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IT HAPPENS-----

An unknown editor-hero is said to have published the following somewhere, sometime, "You'll notice that there are mistakes in this week's paper just as there were in last week's, and as there will be next week's. They are there for a purpose. We try to print something for everyone, and there are people who are always looking for mistakes".



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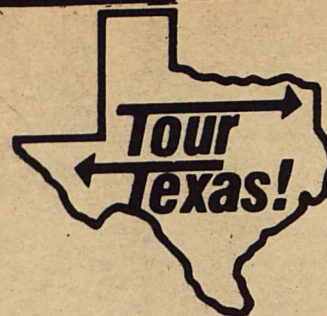
YOU NEVER FAIL TILL YOU--
---STOP TRYING---

April 3-13 — Houston Festival, Houston. A non-stop celebration focusing on the arts will be presented in the streets, museums, theaters, parks and plazas of downtown Houston. Featured will be international arts and crafts, major performing arts, museum and gallery shows, ethnic foods and folklife craft demonstrations. Special this year will be the New Music America Festival showcasing composers of contemporary music and sound. All outside events free. Complete schedule and prices from Houston Festival, 1964 West Gray, Suite 227, Houston 77019 (713-521-9329).

April 4-5 — Opening of new Mesquite Arena, Mesquite (suburb of Dallas). The 28-year-old Mesquite Championship Rodeo will have a new home this year, adjacent to the original arena, where steer wrestling, bronc and bull riding, and calf roping are performed each Friday and Saturday night April-September. The 6,000-seat facility also can be adapted for horse shows, concerts, basketball and wrestling. The third level contains private glass-enclosed skyboxes (leased yearly for rodeo). Rodeo tickets: reserved box seats \$7; grandstand \$5 adults, \$3 children 12 and under. Tickets and information: Mesquite Rodeo, Box 176, Mesquite 75149 (214-285-8777).

April 5-6 — Winedale Spring Festival and Texas Crafts Exhibition, Round Top. In and around the grand and cottage-type farm houses and out-buildings of the mid-1800's at the 190-acre Winedale Historical Center, fireplace cooking, weaving, goose plucking, blacksmithing, haypressing and other pioneer demonstrations may be experienced. Some 35 Texas artists will show and sell their ceramics, pottery, jewelry, leather, glass, furniture and other crafts. A variety of music, from classical to traditional, and German food will be featured day-long, and a barbecue chicken picnic and barn dance on Saturday evening. Festival admission: \$2 adults; \$.50 students. Details from Gloria Jaster, Winedale Historical Center, P.O. Box 11, Round Top (409-278-3530).

April 12-13 — 39th Annual Strawberry Festival, Poteet. Home of the world's largest strawberry (monument), this little South Texas town pays tribute to its local produce each year with a parade, rodeo, carnival, dances, arts and crafts, strawberry contest and auction, food booths and continuous



entertainment on six stages. Admission: \$3; 10 and under free. Shuttle service available from San Antonio (\$4 round-trip). For details contact Strawberry Festival, Box 227, Poteet 78065 (512-742-8144).

April 12-Aug. 3 — "Beyond Regionalism: The Fort Worth School (1945-1955)" Exhibit, The Old Jail Art Center, Albany. The exceptional permanent art collection of works by Picasso and other great masters and examples of Chinese art at this museum, housed in the restored county jail built in 1878, will be enhanced by this exhibit of paintings, sculpture and drawings by "local artists" in Fort Worth during a very creative time in Texas history. Their works have gone beyond regionalism into national recognition with exhibits in major museums throughout the nation. Another interesting museum in Albany is the historical Ledbetter Picket House, a frontier ranch structure with rustic period furnishings. Both museums admission free. Exhibit information from The Old Jail Art Center, Route 1 Box 1, Albany 76430 (915-762-2269).

April 18-27 — Fiesta San Antonio. Ten days of city-wide events capture the colorful and festive atmosphere of San Antonio with parades, musical productions, historical and cultural events, dances, carnival, exhibitions, sports tournaments and mariachis. Highlights include "Night in Old San Antonio," River Parade of decorated boats, Battle of the Flowers and torchlit Night Parade. Complete schedule from Fiesta Commission, 1145 E. Commerce, San Antonio 78205 (512-227-5191).

April 19-20 — Spring Fling Festival, Denton. Family fun at the North Texas Fairgrounds includes fun/10K runs, bicycle rally, cooking contest, arts and crafts, continuous entertainment and a special children's area. Also on the agenda are student olympic games, championship wrestling, and a big "Happy Birthday, Texas" Party. For details: Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Drawer P, Denton 76202 (817-382-7895).

April 1986

April 19-23 — Sports Spectacular, Longview. Four dozen top U.S. athletes and celebrities, including Curtis Strange, Martina Navratilova and Leslie Nielson, will participate in sports exhibitions, tournaments and clinics in golf, tennis, soccer, racquetball and gymnastics. For a substantial fee, amateurs may play golf or tennis with legends and celebrities; \$15 for spectators. There will also be a 10K run, all-day outdoor concert and several awards banquets. All proceeds benefit the Adam Walsh Center and East Texas Assn. for Abused Families. Schedule and ticket information from Sesquicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 7711, Longview 75607 (214-297-7599).

April 24-May 4 — 52nd Annual Buccaneer Days, Corpus Christi. This celebration commemorates the landing of Alonzo Alvarez de Pineda, who discovered C.C. Bay in 1519. Numerous events include pirates' "capture" of City Hall, parades, sailboat regatta, bayfront fireworks display, music competitions and art jamboree. Sporting tournaments, jazz and symphony concerts and carnival round out this multi-faceted festival in the "sparkling city" on the Gulf. Details from Buccaneer Commission, P.O. Box 30404, Corpus Christi 78404 (512-882-2342).

April 25-27 — 1st Texas Crab Festival, Crystal Beach. In this little beach town just a ferry ride away from Galveston on Bolivar Peninsula, the crab will be honored with a crab cook-off, antique car parade, food and craft booths, street dance and a petting zoo for the children. Sand castle building and other contests will be held on the beach. More information from Tourist Assn., P.O. Box 1866, Crystal Beach 77650 (409-684-0177).

April 26 — 15th Annual Bob Wills Day, Turkey. Born in Oklahoma, Wills came to Turkey at a young age, through the years practiced barbering, began playing his fiddle round and about . . . and the rest is history. Fans and former Texas Playboys gather each year to celebrate Country & Western Swing's favorite son with dancing, fiddling, a parade and lots of good food. Details from Rita Guest, Bob Wills Day, Box 577, Turkey 79261 (806-423-1066).

APRIL

Full moon - 24th
New moon - 9th

Special Days
Birthdays

Passover - 24
Daylight Savings
Time - 27

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Patricia Barago	2 Lucia Cardenas Jennifer Shahan	3 B.J. Bues Myra Estroda	4 Sergio Deas Richard Schafel Robert Thompson	5
6 Norma Bree Paul Johnson Sergio Bayen Sr.	7 Super Star	8 Daniel Baranigo	9 Mary Dominguez	10	11	12 M.H. Wilks
13	14	15 Jimmy Ballou Betty Brackley Lidia Garcia	16 Lisa Williams	17 Juan Sargeant	18 Kenneth Sweet Karyn Payne Reta Lisa	19 Julia Palis Monica Ramirez Blanca Suarez Mrs. Jewett Barbara Sargeant
20 Bette Schafel	21 San Jacinto Day Texas Sesquicentennial Day Sharon Grant Diana Cardenas	22 Joe York Jr.	23	24 Passover	25 Robert Deas Jaurita Marin	26 Marcelino Valdez
27 Daylight Savings Time Begins Richy Herndon	28	29 Pete Hernandez Norma Perez Lisa Raines	30 Dave Bridgette			

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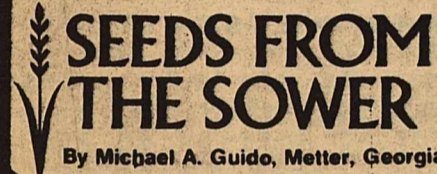
Library Notes By:
FRANCES HERNANDEZ

LIBRARY NOTES


Library National Week will be April 6th-12th. New books will be put out on display for checkout, during this week.

The Book Fair is planned for April 14th-18th. Books for all ages will be for sell. Minium for .10, maximum \$1.50, for every purchase worth \$1.00 you will receive a button with the design of your choice.

The Patron Register File has recently been weeded. If you became a patron of the library in 1983 or before you will need to fill out a new application to renew your patronage for two more years.



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia



When Hilary and Tensing cannot help someone else scaled Mt. Everest they were tied together with a rope.

On the way up Hilary slipped and fell. But he was fastened to his friend who pulled him back to safety. Hilary thanked Tensing for saving his life, but his friend replied, "Climbers always help each other." As in climbing, so in Christian living. For it is written that we are "bound in the bundle of life."

The way up is not by pulling people down, but by pulling them up. You

cannot help someone else up the hill without getting closer to the top yourself. It would be much nicer if everyone who is tempted to point a finger would instead hold out a helping hand. For in helping others you always do yourself a good turn. There is no better exercise for the heart than reaching down and lifting others up. And the Lord helps those who help others. Let us resolve today and every day that instead of stepping to hurt, we will stoop to help.

Understanding Yourself

Fluff and Stuff
By Dr. Oswald Hoffmann,
Lutheran Hour Speaker

All of us get caught up in the fluff of life, things we get together for ourselves, losing sight of the stuff of life, most of which has been put together for us by God to realize the joy of life.



It's the stuff of life—like our relationship with God—that really matters.

Jesus came to deal with the stuff of life: human sin, for example, and divine salvation to rescue people from the mess they create for themselves by either their ignorance or their defiance of God. Jesus showed great compassion toward sinners. He had little patience with those who are always taken in by the trivialities of life.

Don't be taken in by the fluff, forgetting about the stuff of life. It is Christ who forgives and it is Christ who gives life: not the fluff that is so often magnified without any real appreciation for life, but the stuff glorified by the grace of God in Jesus Christ.

WORD SPOT

Prophets

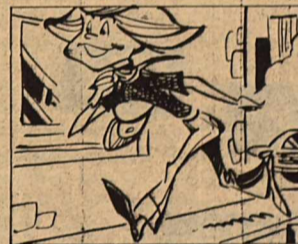
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Answers

Joel, Ezekiel, Zechariah, Daniel, Nahum, Elijah, Habakkuk, Zephaniah (center word) Jeremiah
Elisha, Hosea, Micah, Obadiah, Malachi, Haggi (center word) Isaiah

NEWS OF WOMEN

TIGHT JEANS MAY BE A PROBLEM



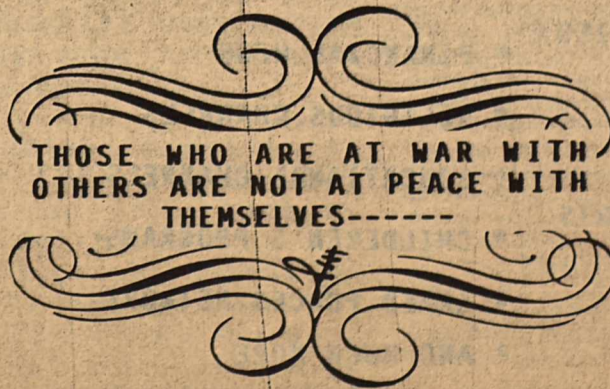
A disease that involves one out of every five females could be caused by tight clothes, among other things.

According to various investigators, wearing tight jeans, pantyhose and other tight, synthetic, non-absorbent outer and underclothes which restrict air circulation, increases a woman's chances of getting vaginitis. That's because the rate of bacterial and fungal growth is raised. Warm weather also encourages the bacteria to grow and so does wearing wet bathing suits.

Vaginitis involves one of every five females and seems almost as easy to catch as a cold. Symptoms include itching, burning and odorous discharge. Anyone with such symptoms should see a doctor.

In the past, medical treatment has been prescribed for seven to 14 days. Now, clinical trials conducted at the Yale University Medical School and five other locations, have confirmed a three-day therapy for monilia, the most common form of vaginitis, using Mycelelex-G, which is fully as effective as the longer regimens.

It finally seems like science has come up with a treatment doctors can prescribe that is just what the patient ordered.





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LEGAL NOTICE**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO::::
MARK RANDALL COX
Respondent.

GREETINGS:::

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the HONORABLE 63rd JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS, at the Courthouse of said County in BRACKETTVILLE, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JANET JEAN COX, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 24th day of February, 1986, against MARK RANDALL COX, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 2536 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JANET JEAN COX and MARK RANDALL COX", the nature of which suit is a request to grant a divorce, division of community property, custody of minor children and child support as provided by section 14.43 of the Texas Family Code.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Brackettville, Texas, this the 26th day of March, 1986.

Dolores Raney Clerk,
District Court,
Kinney County,

Texas.

**UVALDE COUNTY HOSPITAL
AUTHORITY****\$30,229.63 GRANTED TO
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES**

Ben Durr, Uvalde County Hospital Authority Administrator, announced on Thursday, March 20, 1986, that a \$30,229.63 grant was received from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for the training of volunteer emergency medical technicians in a four (4) county area. The Hospital Authority has been working for the past two years with area EMS officials and volunteers to develop a better coordinated effort between the Emergency Medical Services and hospitals with better trained volunteers. Durr stated that without the excellent and coordination of efforts between Region 9 Health Department officials and EMS organizations representing parts of five counties including Uvalde, Real, Edwards, Kinney and Zavala, we could not have realized this grant.

The grant includes funding for basic emergency medical technician's training for volunteers and continuing education for all EMTs to maintain certification. EMTs are certified for four years during which time are required to take a minimum of sixty (60) hours of continuing education. Continuing education classes will be held in Uvalde, Utopia, Brackettville and Crystal City each month during the grant period. Approximately \$7,800 will be designated for equipment and visual training aids. For the basic EMT training program, not less than ten(10) students per class will be required. Four(4) classes have been designed for basic EMT volunteers which will include 100 hours of classroom, 20 hours of hospital observation and a ambulance internship during the period.

The Executive committee of Tri-County EMS Association, which will be in charge of administering the program and approving the dispersement of funds, will include George Fear, Chairman and Coordinator, with Jim Wynn representing Uvalde EMS,

Glenda Story of Sabinal EMS, Mary Ann Coffman of Utopia, EMS Diane Rogers of Frio Canyon EMS, Susie Jechow of Nueces Canyon EMS serving Real and Edwards Counties, Martha Cook of Knippa EMS, Rose Mary Slubar representing Brackettville EMS serving Kinney County, and Baltazar Perales representing Zavala County ambulance service. Uvalde County Hospital Authority Board Chairman, Medford Keath, Jr., stated "This effort was another in a series of steps taken by Memorial Hospital to generate the confidence of citizens from the surrounding counties and communities in its acute health care progress. Uvalde Memorial Hospital is rapidly becoming an acute care and diagnostic center with its in-house emergency physician 24 hours each day of the year, and sophisticated diagnostic systems including CT scanning."

Those who are interested in becoming an EMS volunteer should contact their local EMS organization or call George Fear and Uvalde Memorial Hospital in Uvalde at 512-278-6251.

THE BAKING SODA SOLUTION**The Case of the Spotless Station Wagon**

The garage was dark and the family was asleep as Dad began his investigation. The case of the spotless station wagon just had to be solved if he was to sleep that night.

It all started several days earlier when Dad surrendered the family car for a weekend ski trip. Mom assured him that six teenagers, a dog and an assortment of loosely wrapped sandwiches, hot cocoa and ski equipment couldn't possibly do that much damage.

Mom was proved right when the car returned two days later without a trace of the weekend's events. No snowy footprints on the seats, no sticky fingerprints on the dashboard and not even the scent of a wet dog.

Later that night with flashlight in hand, Dad examined the car, looking for clues. Just as he was about to give up, he found the solution in the glove compartment...a box of ARM & HAMMER Pure Baking Soda.

The mystery was solved because Dad knew that baking soda cleans effectively without scratching. Its natural physical properties destroy unpleasant odors.

To Keep Your Own Car Clean:

On the Upholstery—Clean vinyl seats by wiping with a baking soda solution (4 table-



spoons baking soda to one quart of water). Be sure to rinse thoroughly and wipe dry. For stubborn spots, sprinkle baking soda onto a damp sponge, scrub and wipe dry.

In the Ashtray—Eliminate stale tobacco odors by adding a layer of baking soda to the bottom of the ashtray. This also will help extinguish cigarettes and eliminate flying sparks. Empty the ashtray regularly and replace the baking soda.

Headlights/Taillights/Windshields—For safety's sake, be sure to keep these clean. Sprinkle baking soda onto a damp sponge or towel and wipe. Rinse thoroughly with water and dry with a soft towel. Baking soda removes the road dirt without scratching.

Join us again next month for "The Case of Smooth Kitchen Surfaces" and another baking soda solution. In the meantime, for more information on great ideas for baking soda, write to: ARM & HAMMER Baking Soda, Great Ideas, P.O. Box 7648, Princeton, NJ 88540.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE

April 11, 12 and 13 professional ropers and racers will be competing in the Tenth Annual Rodeo Arena in Uvalde, Texas.

The three day event is held to benefit the SWTJC Rodeo Team Scholarship Fund. In addition to the three days of roping, there will be a dance at the Purple Sage on HWY 90 West from 8-1 p.m. April 12.

Friday, April 11 at 10 a.m. the Phil Lyne Roping will officially begin with an Open Team Roping. Teams will receive three steers with the Top Twelve Teams advancing to a Short Go Saturday, April 12 at 1 p.m. Returning for this year's team roping will be the 1985 winners, Joel Maker and Jerry Skaggs of Oklahoma.

Barrel Racing competition will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday April 12. April 12 the top ten racers will run again at 1:p.m. Brenda Tyler will be trying for her third consecutive Phil Lyne Barrel Racing title during this year's race. Tyler was also the 1985 Texas Circuit Barrel Racing Champion and she qualified for the 1985 NFR'S in Las Vegas.

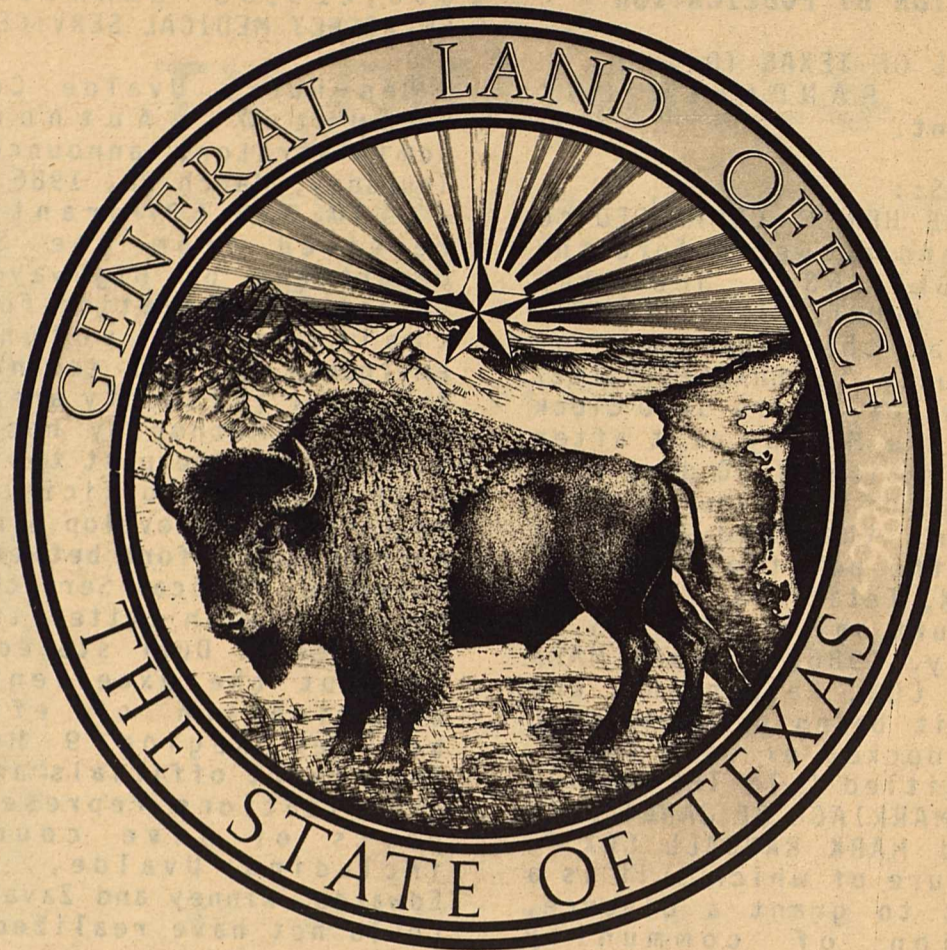
Some of the nation's top calf ropers will compete in a two go-round calf roping April 12. The calf roping will be held immediately after the barrel race. Jim Fuller will be back to regain his Phil Lyne Roping Title. Fuller has won the roping in 1983 and 1985 and he was the Match Roping winner in 1981 and 1982.

1985 World Champion Calf Roper, Joe Beaver and 1984 World Champion Roper, Roy Cooper will be competing for a portion of the \$10,000 prize money. 1985 NIRA Champion Calf Roper, Lanham Mangold will also be competing in the calf roping.

An 8 calf match roping will conclude the April 12 round of roping. 1985 World Champion Calf Roper, Joe Beaver will compete against 1985 NFR Champion Mike McLaughlin. Beaver was last year's Phil Lyne Match Roping Winner.

At 1:30 p.m. on April 13, the Invitational Steer Roping will begin with ropers competing in a three steer average with the top twelve roping in a short go.

The 1985 Single Steer Roping World Champion, Jim Davis of Bandera will be in the year's



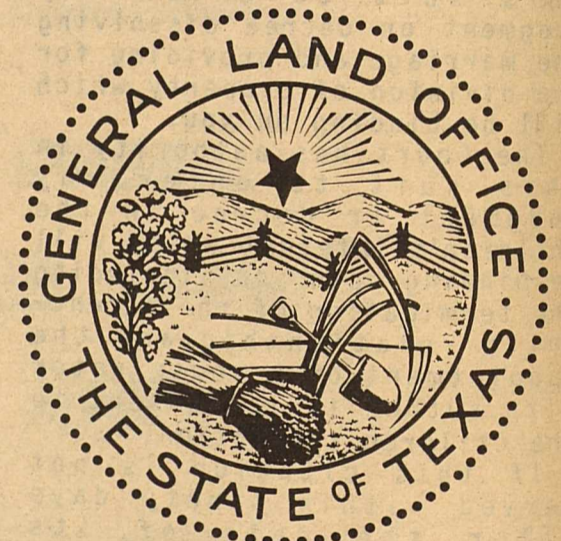
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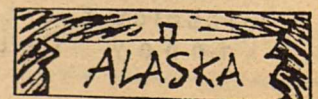
competition. Davis was the 1982 Phil Lyne Single Steer Roping Champion. Last year's champion Travis Kiehne of Reserve, New Mexico will be competing for some of the \$21,000 prize money.

Admission for the three day roping will be \$4 Advance Tickets and \$5 Gate Admission. For ticket information write:: Phil Lyne Roping, Box 291, SWTJC Garner Field Road, Uvalde, Texas 78801.

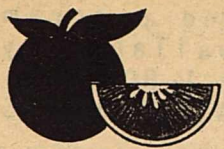


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APRIL - School menu

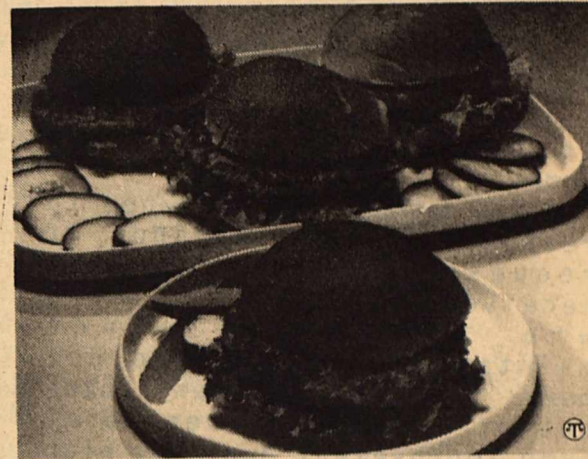
THE STARTING LINE-UP

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PEAR SLICES FRENCH TOAST SYRUP MILK	APPLESAUCE CHEESE MUFFIN MILK GRANOLA BAR	ORANGE 1/2 EGG + POTATO TACO MILK	ORANGE JUICE FROSTED RICE MILK	PEACHES PANCAKE w/SYRUP MILK
BANANA FROSTED FLAKES MILK POP TART	PEAR CHUNKS SCRAMBLED EGGS BEEF-BACON STICKS TOAST JELLY	GRAPE JUICE FRUIT LOOPS MILK GRANOLA BAR	PEACH SLICES FRENCH TOAST SYRUP MILK	FRUIT COCKTAIL SAUSAGE-CHEESE MUFFIN MILK
APPLE CHEESE STICKS ENGLISH MUFFIN JELLY MILK	PEACH 1/2 PANCAKE w/SYRUP MILK	ORANGE JUICE SUGAR SMACKS MILK	PINEAPPLE CHUNKS FRENCH TOAST SYRUP MILK	FRUIT COCKTAIL SCRAMBLED EGGS TOAST - JELLY MILK
TEXAS SESQUICENTENIAL HOLIDAY	APPLESAUCE ALL BRAN MUFFIN MILK	ORANGE 1/2 CORNPOPS MILK	FRUIT COCKTAIL EGG + POTATO TACO MILK	PINEAPPLE SWEET ROLL MILK
BANANA FRENCH TOAST SYRUP MILK	PEACHES SAUSAGE-CHEESE MUFFIN MILK	APPLE JUICE CHEERIOS MILK		

Breads, cakes, cookies and pies taste great when made with Florida orange juice.



SALMON MADE EASY



A revolutionary new salmon product, called Chicken of the Sea brand pink salmon, is now available nationally.

Until recently, canned salmon was only available with skin and bones included. Studies by Chicken of the Sea salmon researchers revealed that 86 percent of current salmon users remove the skin and bones before preparing the product. Based on this research, a new, boneless, skinless salmon, available in tuna-sized cans has been developed. The salmon is pre-cooked, de-boned and de-skinned before canning in natural springwater, all of which improves the consistency of the salmon and reduces fat content.

Consumer testing showed that the new product was considered a "better value" and "better tasting" than existing salmon products that include the bone and skin.

"The salmon is as easy to use as canned tuna," says Checkerboard Kitchens Director, Sue Van Dam. She suggests consumers "serve this salmon recipe to their families to see what they think."

For a free Chicken of the Sea Salmon Recipe Pamphlet

containing other quick and easy recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope by October 31, 1986 to: Salmon Recipe Pamphlet, P.O. Box 15748, Mascoutah, IL 62224.

SALMON BURGERS

- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) Chicken of the Sea brand pink salmon, drained
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup finely chopped

- onion
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
- Oil

In medium bowl combine salmon, mayonnaise, egg, lemon juice, bread crumbs, onion, parsley and garlic salt. Mix well. Shape into 4 burgers. (Mixture will be moist.) Heat 1 to 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet. Place burgers in skillet. Cook over medium heat until browned. Turn. Brown other side. Serve on buns with your favorite sauce. Makes 4 burgers.

It's easy to make Chili-Cheese Chowder with convenience foods. Combine a can of condensed chili beef soup, a can of cream-style corn and 1/8 teaspoon of chili powder. Gradually stir in 1 1/3 cups milk and 1/2 cup dairy sour cream. Heat the chowder to serving temperature but do not boil it. Top each serving with three tablespoons shredded Cheddar cheese.

PUNCH COOLER

- 1 envelope Kool-Aid orange flavor unsweetened soft drink mix
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 quarts water with ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in nonmetal container. Stir until soft drink mix and sugar are dissolved. Garnish with skewered strawberries and pineapple chunks, if desired. Makes about 2-1/2 quarts or 20 servings, 1/2 cup each, or 10 servings, 1 cup each.

School menu for

APRIL

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	1) CHILI w/BEANS HASH BROWNS MIX VEGETABLES ORANGE 1/2 CRACKERS MILK	2) CHICKEN PATTIES RICE w/GRAVY GOLDEN CARROTS BROCCOLI SPEAR MILK SWEET ROLL	3) PIZZA GARDEN SALAD CORN ON COB PEACH SLICES MILK	4) TACO CHALUPA TACO SALAD RANCH BEANS PUDDING w/BANANA CORN BREAD MILK
7) STEAK FINGERS w/ GRAVY MASHED POTATOES GREEN BEANS PEAR CHUNKS MILK BROWNIE	8) HAMBURGER FRENCH FRIES HAMB. SALAD APPLE CRISP MILK	9) MACARONI w/SAUCE CORN FRESH SALAD ICEE JUICE MILK GARLIC ROLL	10) HOT DOG TATOR TOTS VEGETARIAN BEANS JELLO w/FRUIT MILK	11) HAM SANDWICH POTATO SALAD CARROT STIX CHEESE STIX APPLE MILK
14) BURRITO w/CHILI RANCH BEANS COLE SLAW PEACH 1/2 MILK	15) PIZZA GREEN SALAD MIXED VEGETABLES APPLE CRISPITO MILK	16) CHICKEN- GRAVY CORN ON COB GOLDEN CARROTS PINEAPPLE CHUNKS MILK BISCUIT	17) MEAT LOAF BROCCOLI MASHED POTATOES JELLO w/FRUIT MILK BISCUIT	18) BEEF + CHEESE TACO TACO SALAD CHILLED PEACHES SPANISH RICE MILK CORN BREAD
21) TEXAS SESQUICENTENIAL HOLIDAY	22) SPAGHETTI GARDEN SALAD GREEN BEANS ORANGE 1/2 MILK GARLIC BREAD	23) FISH STICKS w/ SHRIMP COLE SLAW FRENCH FRIES FRUIT COCKTAIL MILK BISCUIT	24) GRILL CHEESE POTATO SALAD CARROT STICKS PINEAPPLE MILK SWEET ROLL	25) ENCHILADAS SALAD PINTO BEANS PEACH SLICES CORN BREAD MILK
28) CHILI w/BEANS CORN ON COB SALAD APPLE CRISPITO MILK CRACKERS	29) CORNDOG FRENCH FRIES SLICED BEANS PEAR CHUNKS MILK	30) BAR-B-Q SANDWICH POTATO SALAD MIXED VEGETABLES PEACH SWIRL CAKE MILK	*****	

SYSCO FOOD SERVICES/ SAN ANTONIO



Give your popcorn a pizza flavor. Melt 1/3 cup butter and add 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese along with 1/2 teaspoon each of garlic salt, crushed oregano, crushed basil, salt and 1/4 teaspoon onion powder. Stir this mixture into 10 cups of freshly popped popcorn in a jelly roll or large cake pan. Heat it for about 15 minutes at 300°F.

When a recipe calls for shredded cheese "at room temperature," shred it in advance and wrap it in wax paper to prevent the cheese from drying out.

For a breakfast or teatime treat, spread Ricotta cheese on a toasted English muffin and sprinkle it with cinnamon and sugar.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN PROGRAM

AUSTIN---Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro today announced plans for a Texas Veterans Home Loan Program designed to enable eligible Texas Veterans to make substantial repairs and improvements on existing homes.

"This program is designed to respond to the thousands of requests our office has received from Texas Veterans who need assistance maintaining existing older homes but who have been frozen out of limited conventional home improvement money by high interest rates," said Mauro, who also serves as Chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board.

Starting in May, Texas Veterans may apply for a maximum \$17,500 fixed-rate, 15-year 11.5% loan for improvements to single family residences (\$20,000 for 2-4 family residences). The minimum loan amount is \$5,000. No down payment is required and all loans are 100% FHA-insured.

The loans can be applied to single family attached and detached houses, townhouses, units of a condominium development or planned unit development as well as 2-4 family units constructed at least 5 years prior to the closing date of the loan.

The program will be funded through general obligation bonds approved for the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program in November, 1985.

Texas Veterans can apply for the loans through lenders approved by the Texas Veterans Land Board. Participating lenders are required to be FHA approved to originate HUD Title I loans and all loans must be eligible for financing under the HUD Title I Program.

"The built-in protection of using only FHA-approved lenders will help protect the interests of Texas Veterans Home Improvement Loan Program are identical to those of the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program, that is, a veteran must also have been a bona fide resident of Texas at the time of entry into the military or have been a bona fide resident of Texas for at least five consecutive years immediately prior to applying for a loan; be honorably discharged, or currently serving in the Armed Forces; and be a bona fide resident of Texas at the time of

application.

Veterans who have another loan under any program of the Texas Veterans Land Board are ineligible.

Mauro said he anticipated that approval of participating lenders and final approval by FHA should take approximately 60 days, with loans available shortly thereafter.

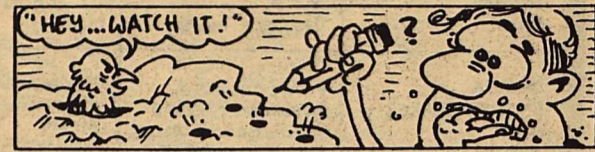
Under program guidelines, the loans must be for "alterations, repairs and improvements on or in connection with an existing residence if the work will:

substantially protect or improve the basic livability or energy efficiency of the property, or will

correct damage resulting from a natural disaster or correct conditions that are hazardous

to health or safety."

Information on lender qualifications and program guidelines is available by calling toll free 1-800-252-VETS at the TEXAS VETERANS LAND BOARD.



If hot fried chicken is not to be used immediately, cover with aluminum foil and punch holes in the foil; that will allow the steam to escape so the crust won't become soggy.

Sesquicentennial Voters Map Future Path For All Texans

By Secretary of State Myra A. McDaniel

This year is a turning point in the history of Texas. As we mark 150 years of growth as a republic and a state we need to look not only at our past accomplishments but also at our future potential as a leading state in the nation.

Governing Texas is becoming more and more complex.

About half of all state and county offices, including the offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, all U.S. Representatives, some State Senator positions, and all State Representative positions will be up for election in the 1986 general election.

The voting public will essentially decide what direction the State of Texas will take by deciding who steps into those leadership positions.

On May 3, Texas voters will have their first opportunity to map out the direction of the future by narrowing down party candidates in the primary elections.

Major political parties in Texas are required to make nominations by primary election for the parties' candidates who will appear on the November general election ballot. When you vote, your voter registration certificate will be stamped with the name of the party whose primary you voted in, or you will be issued a certificate of party affiliation with that party.

You may vote in only one party's primary elections. However, voting in one party's primary elections does not prohibit you from voting for any candidate in any party in the general election to be held this November 4.

It is important for every eligible voter to participate in the election process, so that we all receive better representation as a whole.

To facilitate greater participation by all Texans, the special needs of some voters have been given much attention. If because of physical disability or the inability

to read or write, you are unable to mark your ballot, you are entitled to receive assistance when you vote. It is not necessary to have a doctor certify you as disabled in order to receive assistance at the polling place.

You may be assisted by any person of your choice, so long as that person is not your employer or an agent of your employer, or an officer or agent of your union. Any two officers of the election, from different parties if possible, may assist you in marking your ballot.

A voter who is unable to communicate with the election officer, either in English or in some other language including sign language for the deaf, is entitled to use an interpreter.

A person assisting you must read you the entire ballot, unless you ask that portions of the ballot not be read. Confidentiality of your ballot must be maintained by your assistant or assistants. Any poll watcher or state inspector who is present may observe the marking of your ballot to insure that the ballot is marked as you direct. Poll watchers and inspectors must also maintain the confidentiality of your ballot.

Disabled Texas voters will have full access to the polling place if they wish to vote in the May 3 primary elections. Federal law mandates that by January 1 of this year polling places be accessible for all elections where federal offices appear on the ballot.

The opportunity to vote is available to every eligible Texan. To insure that Texas steps off on the right foot and in the right direction for the future, every eligible voter needs to cast a ballot in this year's primary and general elections.

More information about voting can be obtained by calling your county clerk or elections administrator, or the secretary of state's elections division at 1-800-252-VOTE (VOICE/TDD)

GREAT AMERICANS

Harland D. Sanders: An American Entrepreneur

At the age when most people take to their rocking chairs, Colonel Harland D. Sanders took to the road to sell a new idea. He had a recipe and a cooking process for fried chicken which his customers raved about. He already had several franchisees in 1956 when he was forced to sell his restaurant in Corbin, Kentucky to cover his debts. So he decided to try to sell his dream to others—and the rest is culinary history.

With his pressure cooker and his secret seasoning mix of 11 herbs and spices, Colonel Sanders traveled the country persuading restaurant owners to become Kentucky Fried Chicken franchisees. In doing so, Sanders became America's fast food pioneer, as well as a pioneer of the franchising concept. By the time he sold his business in 1964, he had over 600 restaurants serving Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Colonel Sanders remained with the organization as goodwill ambassador until his death in 1980. He traveled some 250,000 miles a year visiting the worldwide empire he had founded. He was always the company's conscience and critic. Any store that didn't meet his standards of QSC (Quality, Service and Cleanliness) would receive a lecture and a cooking demonstration. The Colonel would take off his white coat, roll up his sleeves and show the staff how to "do chicken right."



The skin on your body least sensitive to pain is that on your heel.

STATE PROPERTY TAX BOARD

NEW PROPERTY TAX LAWS IN EFFECT FOR MOBILE HOME OWNERS

Austin--- Beginning this year, a taxpayer applying for a homestead exemption on a mobile home must also submit a copy of the title to the home. "This is one of several new property tax laws that affect mobile home owners," said Ron Patterson, executive director of the State Property Tax Board (SPTB).

Patterson said the new laws also provide both tax collectors and lenders with a means for ensuring payment of property taxes on mobile homes.

He explained that county appraisal districts require title documents in two instances. "If you haven't had a homestead exemption on your mobile home before now, you must provide a copy of the title to your home with the exemption application," Patterson said. "If you already receive an exemption on a mobile home, the appraisal district may ask you to show a title or other proof of ownership," he added. "but the district must have sent you a written notice of the requirement before February 1."

Patterson pointed out that mobile home owners must meet the same qualifications for homestead exemptions as other homeowners. They must own the home on January 1 and use it as their primary residence on January 1. "The title shows the appraisal district that the applicant does in fact own the mobile home," he said.

Homeowners who don't currently receive a homestead exemption have until April 30 to apply with their county appraisal districts.

Another new law helps tax collectors enforce property tax liens on mobile homes. It allows tax collectors to file a tax lien notice with the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, which is the agency that records and issues mobile home titles. The lien notice remains in effect until the taxes are paid in full.

"The lien notice warns future purchasers that there are unpaid property taxes on the mobile home," Patterson explained. "This empowers the tax collector to foreclose on the lien and seize the home if the taxes become delinquent.

In the past, a tax collector could not seize a mobile home for delinquent taxes if it had been sold to someone who was unaware of the unpaid taxes.

"Because of this new law," he added, "people should take unpaid property taxes into account when buying or selling a mobile home."

In a related law change, lenders such as banks and mortgage companies can now require a mobile home purchaser to pay property taxes on the home through an escrow account. The lender pays the taxes with money that the purchaser deposits in the escrow account, thus assuring the lender that the tax collector won't seize the home because of unpaid taxes.

TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CHANGES IN TEXAS DEATH ACT MAKE TREATMENT DECISIONS LESS CONFUSING FOR FAMILIES

Changes in the Texas Natural Death Act expand the rights of individuals and families to direct the withholding and withdrawal of life-sustaining procedures from terminally ill patients. According to the official journal of the Texas Medical Association, these changes make such treatment decisions less confusing because they clarify the legal authority of the patient, family, and physician.

The editorial in the February issue of Texas Medicine states that although the act, as amended in 1985, still has a few shortcomings, it "now stands as one of the broadest and most liberal in the country." The changes result from passage of House Bill 403 by Rep. Bob Bush and Sen. Ray Farabee in the 69th session of the Texas Legislature.

Supported by the Texas Medical Association, the amendments address three major areas. One area involves new legal ways to provide treatment directives. Previously, the law provided for a specific form to designate written treatment directives. In addition, terminally ill patients can express their wishes verbally, provided it is observed by two qualified witnesses and the patient's physician. These wishes also must be noted in the patient's medical record.

Authors Eugene V. Boisaubin, MD, and Rebecca Dresser, JD, write that under the act a terminally ill patient is someone who has an incurable illness or injury, which in a physician's medical judgment, will result in death -- despite life-sustaining procedures. They add that all directives take effect if the patient becomes "comatose, incompetent, or otherwise mentally or physically incapable of communication." They note that the wishes of any patient who remains competent always override the wishes in a directive.

A second major change addresses the terminally ill or incompetent patient who has not provided a directive. The act now gives guardians and family members the legal authority to decide to withhold or withdraw life-sustaining procedures.

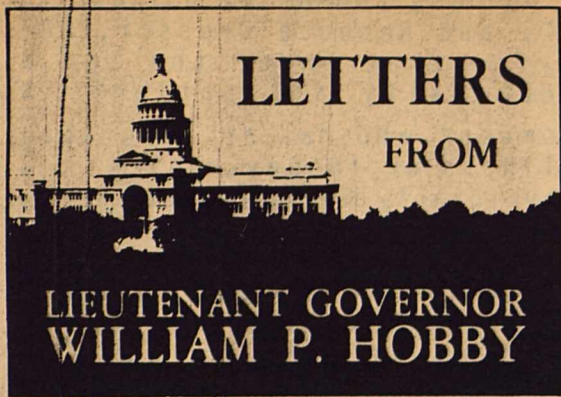
The authors write that under the act, a physician must honor a written directive, unless he or she believe it does not truly reflect the patient's current desires. If a doctor feels for other reasons he or she cannot carry out the directive, the physician needs to make a reasonable effort to transfer the patient to another physician's care.

They note among the act's shortcomings the lack of guidance on decisions concerning incompetent patients who have no available relatives and no guidelines when family members disagree.

The authors urge physicians to educate themselves and patients and their families about the significance and importance of these changes. Suggested forms for providing treatment directives are available free of charge from the TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. Write to TMA, OFFICE of MEDICAL ETHICS, 1801 NORTH LAMAR BLVD, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701.

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Dear Fellow Texans:

The basic skills test which most Texas classroom teachers took March 10 created so much controversy that the Legislature's reasons for requiring the test may have been forgotten.

I think this column written by Houston Post Columnist Donald R. Morris is a simple, accurate statement of the problem.

I think it fairly describes both very real concerns of teachers and the reasons why many of us felt the test was a necessary step to reassure the public that their children were getting the quality education we were asking them to finance.

I am sympathetic to both the concerns of our teachers and the concerns of our taxpayers.

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TECAT A STEP IN REPAIRING STATE'S EDUCATION STANDARDS

Some 200,000 Texas teachers have taken TECAT I, and the vast majority are breathing sighs of relief. They had nothing to worry about; TECAT wasn't aimed at them.

Those who did not pass and fail the makeup in June, or who twice refused to take the test, will lose their certificates. The state estimates that perhaps 5 percent - say 10,000 teachers - will be pruned.

Teachers before the test were highly polarized. The predominant reaction was outrage, pure and simple; those who had taught for years - decades - felt insulted by being forced to submit to an examination hardly going past basic literacy. After the test, however, the reaction of the bulk of those emerging (registered in dozens of media contacts) was sheer relief that the test had been so easy - mingled with scorn that the exercise had even been deemed necessary.

Teaching involves several discrete competencies, starting with a mastery of the subject being taught and (the sole factor TECAT examined) a basic competency in English required for all subjects. A totally distinct competency is involved in imparting the subject to students; the basics of this skill can be taught and examined, but it involves a high degree of subjectivity. Some people, even without formal training, are good at it, and others, after considerable training and certification, aren't very good at all.

The problem stems from the abysmally low teacher pay scales. Some come to the profession driven by an overpowering motivation; they were

born to teach. Far too many come because it is almost the only field in which, for them, a college degree can be translated into a lifetime job with a pension at the end. (And the converse is that too many who should teach wouldn't dream of going into a profession with such scanty material compensations.)

On most university campuses, colleges of education are a bad joke, with low admission standards, easy courses and low grading standards - all forced on the college by the substandard caliber of the applicants. The situation could be reversed in a decade if salary scales were - for openers - doubled; in this world, you get what you pay for. We aren't willing to pay, and the result is (at an absolute minimum) several thousand teachers ensconced in classrooms who should never have been let out of primary school. And the more unfit the teacher is, the greater the resistance will be to any effort to purge the ranks.

Such incompetents erode the entire educational structure, passing their own mediocre standards on to one generation after another of primary and secondary students. All professions affecting the quality of life have the same problem; they start with high admission - certification - standards, and then resist subsequent pruning. But high admission standards are not sufficient: Incompetents slip through, and admission standards are all but impossible to maintain; they tend to loosen over the years, especially as greater numbers of professionals are required. (Few with advanced degrees today could pass the basic teacher's competency test administered by Texas in 1892.)

The problem is not limited to education - it exists in medicine, law, accountancy, flight instruction and plumbing. In all of these, the mediocre have slipped through and resist subsequent pruning - joined by thousands of colleagues who, while not necessarily incompetent, on the whole would prefer not to have to sit for professional competency exams again.

But the overwhelming majority, who include the thoroughly competent and the gifted as well, should encourage the pruning. A pride in any profession demands that the integrity of the practitioners be maintained. The educational standards not only in Texas but in the nation as a whole were seriously compromised by the maelstrom which broke with the advent of open admissions, and the damage was compounded in the Vietnam era. It is high time that a start be made to repair the damage. Texas, with "no-pass, no-play" and TECAT, is making that start.

The charge has already been made that TECAT is racially oriented. It won't fly. There is no question but that far too high a proportion of the teachers losing their certificates will come from minority groups. But that is not an indictment of TECAT; it is an indictment of what this nation made of minority education for a century before liberation came 30 years ago. We need affirmative action, but not abuses of affirmative action, and saddling the educational structure with a proportion of incompetents is a gross abuse.

You cannot produce college graduates in one generation, a sage educator observed. You can only produce parents of college graduates.

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL--SAN ANTONIO

MURDER CONTINUES AT THE FOUR SEASONS HOTEL....

February 26, 1986 ..Gun shots..... curious clues.....diabolical plots.....bodies floating in the pool.....a MURDER has just been committed.....

It all adds up to another sinister "whodunit weekend" at the Four Seasons Hotel in San Antonio, Texas.

Amateur sleuth will roam the hotel and its six acres of gardens, fountains, patios and restored 19th century homes in an attempt to solve the murder staged by a theatrical group from New York City.

Professional actors are concealed among the real guests, and murder may occur at any time. The amateur sleuths have all weekend to gather clues and name the murderer and the motive.

Future "Murder at the Four Seasons" weekends will occur on the following dates::

- May 16-19, 1986
- June 20-22, 1986

The mystery weekend is the ideal gift for that special someone. For more information, reservations and future dates, call the hotel at 512/229-1000, or call Four Seasons Central Reservations at 800-268-6282.

MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR MONEY

By John Templeton, President, Templeton Mutual Funds, Lyford Cay, Bahamas

The next bull market after this may be a beauty. For two reasons: the amount of cash becoming available to buy shares is mushrooming and the shares available for purchase are dwindling.

Total cash in America now exceeds \$2 trillion. The total market value of all American stocks is actually less than cash on hand. And cash amounts are growing fast.

Within 10 years American pension funds alone may total between \$3 trillion and \$5 trillion. IRA funds represent multibillions more in buying power. Foreigners, too, are pouring vast amounts of cash into American stocks.

Meanwhile, shares available for purchase are shrinking. Last year over \$100 billion in shares were withdrawn from the market through corporate acquisitions, companies buying back their own shares and leveraged buy-outs. In the previous year, the total supply of American stocks shrank by \$70 billion.

Conclusion: the huge amounts of cash available to buy shares could possibly create a shortage of shares sometime in the next bull market. That bodes well for share prices.

The above remarks are excerpted from a recent address by John M. Templeton, of Lyford Cay, Bahamas. For a full copy of the talk or a Templeton fund prospectus, contact your local broker or Securities Fund Investors, Inc., 405 Central Avenue, P.O. Box 3942, St. Petersburg, FL 33731, 800-237-0738.



Auguste Rodin worked 21 years perfecting his statue *The Thinker*.



YOUR GARDEN
Leaves destroyed. Trees weakened and vulnerable to insects and disease. Over five million acres of hardwood trees defoliated in 1980 alone. Put them all together they spell moth-gypsy moth, a devastating forest pest for the past 120 years.



According to the Department of Agriculture the Gypsy Moth can be controlled. Two things you can do to protect your own trees are spray the bugs in the spring and "seduce" them in the summer.



A spray is available that coats the leaves with an environmentally safe formula which kills the caterpillars as they attack the trees. In the summer, you can attach a trap to your trees that lures male moths to their doom with a moth sex attractant before they can mate.



TEXAS A & M UNIVERSITY

Total Ranch Management Program to be held in May.

Uvalde, Texas--Today's ranchers talk about, work for and look forward to making a profit, but profits are increasingly difficult to obtain. Many ranchers are using their livestock and ranches for collateral, just to meet operational expenses. Often these producers blame drought, poor markets, and governmental policies for their problems. However, due to higher production costs, lower market values for agricultural products, static or decreasing land values, and higher interest rates and taxes, traditional ranching is facing severe financial problems.

Those ranchers wishing to evaluate their operation and willing to change their practices to meet the challenge of survival may wish to attend the Total Ranch Management program which is being held during May. The program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is being coordinated and taught by four Extension specialists headquartered at the Texas A & M Research and Extension Center in Uvalde. Team members are Dr. Dwight Gynn, Extension wildlife specialist; Joe Pena, Extension economist-marketing; Dr. Tom Troxel, Extension livestock specialist; and Dr. Larry White, Extension range specialist.

The objective of the TRM program is to improve the way management decisions are made. The school will include eight days of instruction over a 2-week period. The next session will be held from May 5-8 and May 13-16. The school includes two field trips. Each day's activities will begin at the Texas A & M Research and Extension Center. Follow-up ranch visits will be made by the TRM staff to assist each rancher in planning, implementing and evaluating the ideas advocated in the course.

Area-wide study groups formed after the meeting will allow informal ranchers from similar geographical areas to have informal discussions about problems and new techniques and ideas. In addition, a TRM clientele newsletter will be circulated to keep ranchers

informed of updates in management techniques.

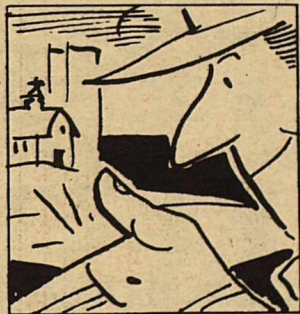
The TRM program has been two years in its development as a pilot project. A 6-day school was held in September at the Uvalde center for county Extension agents. A 200-page handbook has been written.

The TRM staff hopes once the school is firmly established in Texas, regional and national programs will be established through agencies such as the federal Extension program, Soil Conservation Service and the Bureau of Land Management. The Wyoming and New Mexico Extension Services have already indicated interest in the TRM concept.

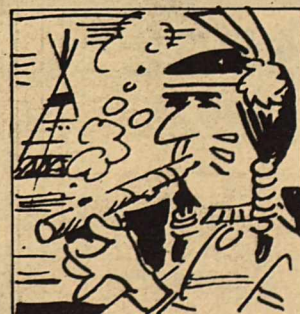
Registration in the school held in May is limited to 25 ranchers. The registration fee is \$300 and includes school materials, ranch visit expenses, the newsletter and area problem-solving meetings. Further information on the program may be received by writing the Total Ranch Management Program, P. O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78802-1849

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!

Here are some little known facts about tobacco you might like to let flower in your thoughts.



Tobacco seeds are extremely tiny. One teaspoonful can provide the seedlings to plant six acres. More than 350,000 seeds have been counted in only one ounce.



An interesting early type of "cigarette" was smoked by the Pima Indians of Arizona in ancient times. They stuffed tobacco into reeds and smoked that.



In the 18 U.S. Government reports since 1970, no cigarette has ever been reported to be lower in tar than Carlton. In the latest government report, CARLTON king size filter in the hard pack box was reported at less than 0.5 mg tar, 0.05 mg nicotine. The manufacturer of the brand reports even lower numbers on the package listing tar at less than 0.01 mg and nicotine at 0.002 mg per cigarette, which supports the position that Carlton is lowest.



The tobacco plant belongs to the same family as the tomato and the potato. The family is known as Solonaceae.

GOOD GARDENING INFORMATION

Arbor Day

For many centuries, trees have been planted to commemorate battles, to mark the passing of the great and to celebrate the births, graduations and marriages of ordinary human beings. Today England is filled with many so-called "Charley trees," planted to celebrate the rebellion and restoration of Bonnie Prince Charley to England's throne. But although the planting of trees is the noblest of accomplishments, the creation of Arbor Day attests to the universal romance of the action for ordinary human beings.

When my own son was born, I planted a slim Japanese cherry that has never ceased to delight--fragrant and lovely in the spring, colorful in the autumn--and as the baby grew into an adult giant, so very satisfyingly, has the tree grown into a solid and wonderful specimen. Whoever it was who said that you must beget a son and plant a tree to attain manhood was both wise and far-sighted. It is a happy combination of human achievements, earthy, but on the side of the angels--the finest commitments human beings can make to the continuation of life.

In calm October, the late Richard Church says, "Who can watch a tree being planted without being deeply moved? It is a ceremony rather than a mere job." He continues, "It has a gesture about it that is sacramental, for it implies a faith in life."

Henry Van Dykes's modern lines are couched in Biblical language, I think, to underscore the sacramental quality of the act: "He that planteth a tree is a servant of God; he provideth a kindness for many generations. And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."

Although modern man's romance with tree planting is undisputed, (my friend Joe Goldyn at the Gurney Company tells me that that company processes about 10 million trees each spring), the roots of the ceremony are firmly fixed in history.

In the days of the Aztecs, tree planters used to fertilize the tree with a few drops of their own blood from a cut on their arm. In old India, it was firmly believed that some trees would not grow to full perfection unless the feet of a beautiful young girl pressed down the roots when they were planted. In ancient Judea, a cedar tree was planted when a boy was born and a pine if a girl. When a couple married, the canopy used in the wedding ceremony was woven of branches from both trees.

But Bruce Barton, the journalist, may have had the last word, indeed, all that needs to be said about tree planting.

"When I am dead, people may say for a few weeks; he wrote pieces for the newspaper. For a few years they may say; he was the father of so-and-so. But long after that, long after the name is forgotten, there will be great trees in which the birds of the air will make their homes, and under which the sons of men will find rest--the trees that I planted. In the life of my trees, I shall lift my face to the sun and cast my shadow upon the earth for a hundred years."

On this Arbor Day, I think I would like that to be my epitaph, too.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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(SOUTHERN BAPTIST)

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PRAYER MEETING (WED) 7:00 pm

REV. JOE TOWNSEND

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH

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BIBLE STUDY (SUN) 6:30 pm
BIBLE STUDY (WED) 7:00 pm

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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 am
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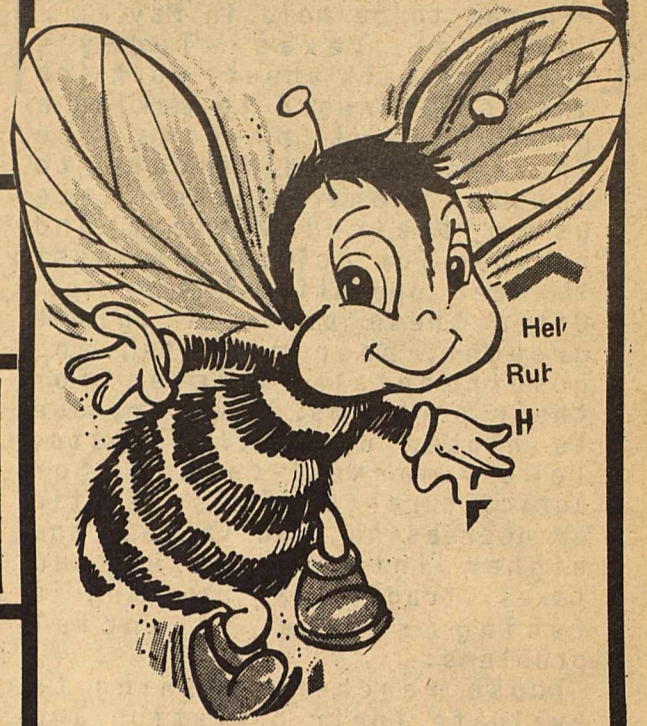
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