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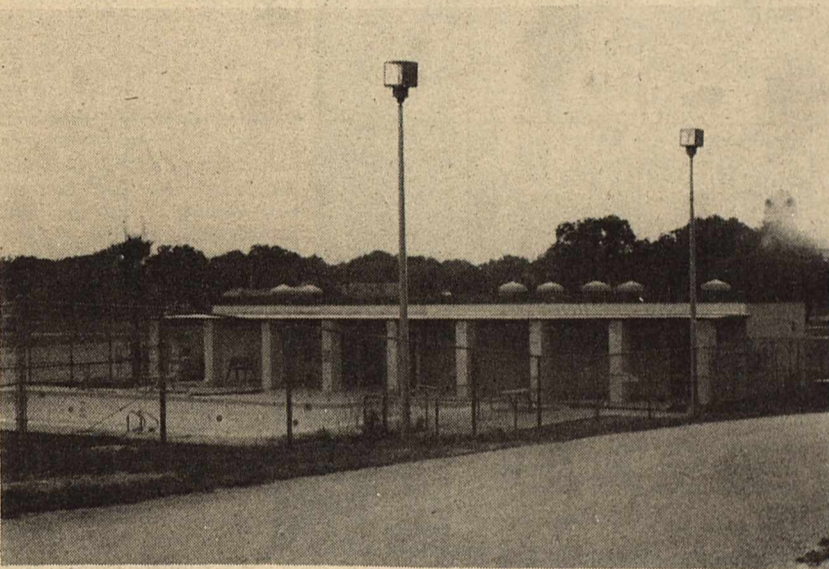
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COMMUNITY POOL OPENS

The Community Pool is scheduled to open Monday June 2nd. This will be the third consecutive year our pool has been operated by the Community. The pool will be open from 11 - 7 daily, except Sundays. Swimming lessons will be given again this year and the pool will also be available for private parties in the evenings. For more information call Jo Mayfield, our pool manager at 563 - 9707 or 563 - 2735 for Melanie Jones.

Over the past two years our pool has operated almost solely on donations and ticket sales from churches, organizations and individuals,

the Episcopal Church has furnished our insurance and many other people have donated time and money.

The City of Brackettville donated our water and the County, helped with our repairs. This year, the County has made many major repairs and donated money to help us operate the pool. It takes much cooperation, dedication and work to keep our pool operating. We greatly appreciate all of the help that we have received, and we would also like to encourage everyone to come swim and support our pool again this year. Donations are always welcome.

CONGRATULATIONS ELIZABETH !!!

Elizabeth Deason, Kinney County Auditor has just completed her seventh Seminar. One in College Station plus six at The University of Texas which gives her over 200 hours of Public Accountancy for Continuing Education Credits.

TEXAS LUTHERAN COLLEGE

SEGUIN -- Joel Voss of Brackettville was among 173 degree recipients honored during Texas Lutheran College's 95th annual commencement, held May 18 on campus.

Former U.S. Ambassador Bob Kruger presented the commencement address. Earlier in the day, the Rev. Stan Meyer conducted a baccalaureate service in the Chapel of the Abiding Presence.

Dr. Charles Oestreich, president of TLC, and Stanford Tostengard, chairman of the board of regents, conferred degrees upon the candidates. Thirty honor graduates were recognized during the ceremony.

Voss, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Voss of Box 805 in Brackettville, received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education. He was a defensive tackle for the Bulldogs Football Team.



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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".



 # **LOOISM** #

THE REASON MANY PERSONS DON'T SEE THINGS IN THE RIGHT PERSPECTIVE IS THAT THEY ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR AN ANGLE.

JUNE New moon - June 7th
 Full moon - June 21st
 Summer Begins - June 21st

Special Days:
 June 14 - Flag Day
 June 15 - Father's Day
 June 19 - Emancipation Day

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Mrs. Lloyd Davis Katie Johnson Chris Langston	2 Tommy D. August Shawn Serio	3 George Bayer	4	5 Mike Roselle Nancy Martin	6 Nalley Hernandez	7 Yolanda Garcia
8 Cecilia Bayer	9 Albert Fuentes	10 Stephanie Coates Sylvia Buttery Molly Ardrey A.J. Espinola	11 George Wyck	12 Norma Sandoval Dorinda Espinola	13 Alma Martinez Clayton Sugar	14 ^{Flag Day} Billy Cardenas Kay Dimery
15 ^{Father's Day} Marty Sogard Essie Mae Baker	16	17 Scott Brodeur	18	19 ^{Emancipation Day} Julia Payne Sharon Terrell	20 Cheryl Thompson	21
22	23 John Jones	24	25	26	27	28 Delores Raney
29 Dorothy Glover	30 Anna Martinez Bobby Lane					

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

A woman was asked, "Is your husband a good provider?"
 "Yes, sir," she answered. "He's going to get the furniture, providing he gets a job. And he's going to get a job, providing he likes the work."
 There were some providers like that man in our Lord's day. They followed Him, providing He fed them. They entered into His service, providing He made it easy on them.
 But if you are for real you will pray, even though it means being cast into the lion's den, like Daniel.

If you are for real you will worship, even though it means being cast into the fiery furnace, like the Hebrew young men.
 If you are for real you will witness, even though it means being stoned to death, like Stephen.
 If you are for real you will turn to Him, even though it means being exiled, like St. John on the Isle of Patmos.
 If you are for real you will follow the Lord anywhere, anytime, and at any cost.
 Are you for real?

Understanding Yourself

"Marriage Blahs"

By Dr. Oswald Hoffmann
 Lutheran Hour Speaker

Marriage, as everybody knows, is not all sweetness and light. There are those days when it seems to be more blah than bloom.

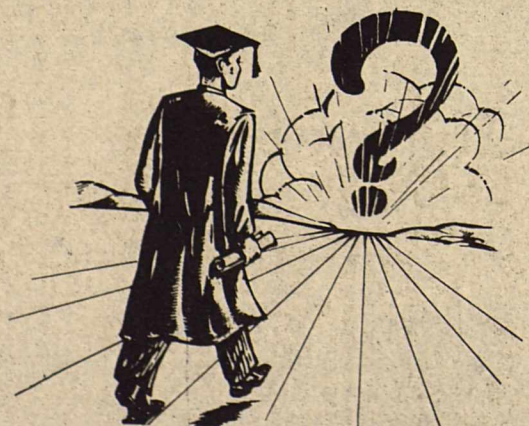


Life with a good marriage acquires new meaning.

Yet marriage is one of God's greatest gifts to humanity. Life with a good marriage acquires new meaning, clearer focus, and a kind of divine strength to overcome obstacles which always appear in a lifetime. A good marriage grows better as the years go by.

St. Paul gave some good advice for husbands and wives: "Submit yourselves to one another," he said, "out of your reverence for Christ."

That takes some re-arranging of priorities. It also takes love. It takes love like the love of Christ, who gave Himself for the life of the world without any real thought about Himself.



LOTS OF LUCK TO THE 86 GRADUATES



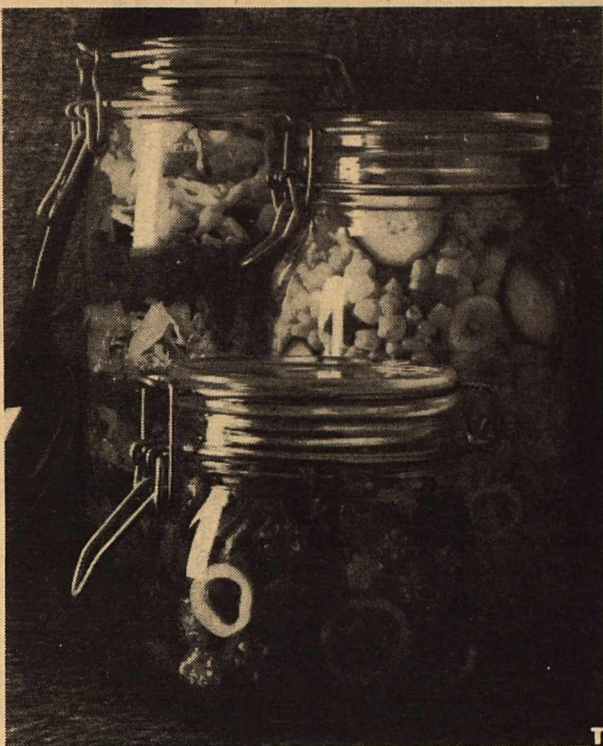
REWARDING RECIPES
From The Betty Crocker Kitchens

Pack A Peck Of Pimiento Pickles

Down-on-the-farm fresh relishes, all made with Dromedary pimientos, are the perfect accompaniment to meats or the best of impromptu salad makings. Each is piquant enough to serve with main dishes; each is mild enough to stuff a variety of vegetables for a luscious salad.

Say goodbye to slow simmering, long hours of water-bath cooking and tricky paraffin-wax sealing. These speedy new-style recipes take less than an hour to prepare. Select fresh vegetables in season or choose frozen vegetables at other times. And, enjoy Pimiento Pickle Relishes all year long.

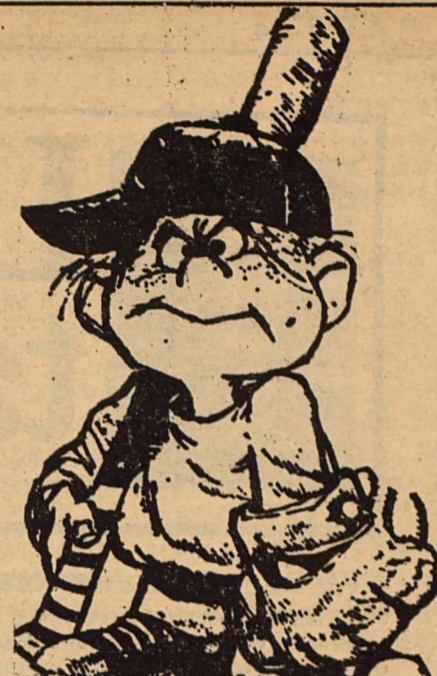
NOTE: All relishes should be refrigerated in tightly covered nonmetallic bowls or jars and may be stored for up to 3 weeks. For longer storage, process in boiling water bath and seal in jars according to manufacturer's directions.



CABBAGE-PIMIENTO RELISH
 2/3 cup cider vinegar
 1/3 cup granulated sugar
 1 tablespoon salt
 1 teaspoon celery seeds
 1/8 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
 5 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
 1 cup chopped green pepper
 1 cup Dromedary pitted dates, snipped
 1/3 cup chopped onion
 1 (4-ounce) jar Dromedary diced pimientos, drained
 In large saucepan, bring vinegar, sugar, salt, celery seeds and cayenne pepper to a boil. Add cabbage, green pepper, dates and onion and bring to a second boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in pimientos. Makes about 1 quart.

CORN-CUCUMBER RELISH
 1 cup cider vinegar
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
 1 teaspoon mustard seed
 1 (10-ounce) package frozen cut corn or 4 ears fresh corn, husked-silk removed and kernels cut from ears
 1 small cucumber, thinly sliced
 3/4 cup sliced onion
 1 (4-ounce) jar Dromedary diced pimientos, drained
 In medium saucepan, bring vinegar, sugar, salt, turmeric and mustard seed to a boil. Add corn, cucumber and onion and bring to a second boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in pimientos. Makes about 1 quart.

PICKLED OKRA
 2/3 cup cider vinegar
 1/3 cup granulated sugar
 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen whole okra, partially thawed, cut in half cross-wise
 3/4 cup sliced onion
 1 (4-ounce) jar Dromedary diced pimientos, drained
 In medium saucepan, bring cider vinegar, sugar, chili powder and salt to a boil. Add okra and onion and bring to a second boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in pimientos. Makes about 1 quart.



1986 LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

GAMES AT 6:30 & 8:00

Tuesday May 6, 1986
 H Astros... 28 vs Rams... 4
 H Lions.. 0 vs Cowboys.. 21

Friday May 9, 1986
 CANCELED DUE TO RAIN

Tuesday May 13, 1986
 H Lions.. 14 vs Cowboys.. 14
 H Astros.. 11 vs Rams .. 2

Friday May 16, 1986
 H Astros.. 24 vs Lions... 2
 H Rams .. 1 vs Cowboys.. 20

Tuesday May 20, 1986
 H Cowboys.. 17 vs Rams... 12
 H Lions... 15 vs Astros.. 19

Friday May 23, 1986
 H Cowboys.. 9 vs Astros.. 7
 H Rams.... 5 vs Lions.. 10

Tuesday May 27, 1986
 H Lions.. 4 vs Cowboys.. 7
 H Rams... 11 vs Astros... 14

Friday May 30, 1986
 OPEN

Tuesday June 3, 1986
 H Astros.. vs Cowboys..
 H Lions... vs Rams.....

Friday June 6, 1986
 H Astros.. vs Rams....
 H Cowboys. vs Lions...

Tuesday June 10, 1986
 H Rams... vs Cowboys..
 H Lions.. vs Astros...

Friday June 13, 1986
 H Astros... vs Lions...
 H Cowboys.. vs Rams....

Tuesday June 17, 1986
 H Rams.... vs Lions...
 H Cowboys. vs Astros...

RICE'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
BOB & ROSEMARY RICE



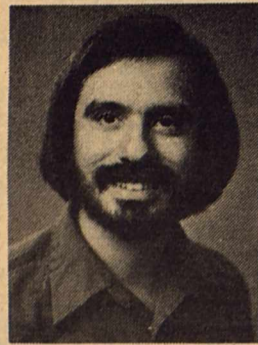
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Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Luis Garza, Customer Services Supervisor

We've got the answers you need

There have been a lot of changes in the phone business the past couple of years. And, if you're anything like the average telephone customer, you probably wonder from time to time what's going on?

We've always considered keeping you up to date a critical element in your service. Even though we don't furnish all of it anymore, you're still our customers, and we appreciate your business.

That's why we began offering free Tele-Help booklets shortly after the breakup of the Bell System in 1984. These booklets answer commonly-asked questions about telephone services and equipment.

17 ways to help you

We recently introduced five new booklets explaining long distance-operator services, telephone etiquette, phone use for children, services for disabled people and services for older adults.

And, of course, our original 12 Tele-Help booklets can still be ordered. They talk about phone service, phone bills, home phone repair, telephone equipment, long distance service, saving money on phone service, easy access dialing, home security, establishing new service, home telephone wiring, local service options and handling annoying telephone calls.

Booklets are short, easy to read and understand — a handy quick reference. So, you can now choose from 17 different booklets! The booklets are also available in Spanish.

And business customers will also enjoy reading our special guide entitled "The Tele-Help Guide for Small Business Customers." It provides information on topics such as repair, customer contacts and telephone security.

Help is here: Tele-Help

Tele-Help booklets are just one part of Southwestern Bell Telephone's customer service program. Each month you receive either a business or residence customer Tele-Help insert in your bill. These inserts tell you about important telephone services, industry changes, various community relations programs, happenings around Texas, and other tips and tidbits.

Just look in the front of your Southwestern Bell Telephone's white pages directory, and you'll find a Tele-Help section there, too. Your business office, emergency and other important numbers are also listed.

Tele-Help is only one of our many projects geared toward helping customers get the most value from their service.

We're here to help, so call on us. We pay attention to your questions, because we want you to be happy, feel comfortable with and understand your phone service.

To order Tele-Help booklets, call toll-free 1-800-325-2686 or look for the order coupon in your monthly Tele-Help bill insert.



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Enough heat from the Sun reaches the surface of the Earth in one year to melt a layer of ice 466 feet thick over the entire globe—that's almost 200 million square miles.



There are two kinds of clouds on Mars; those composed of water or water ice and those composed of carbon dioxide.

5TH MARINE DIVISION REUNIONS

Quote:

Following 36 successful years of 5th Marine Division Reunions from coast to coast, but never before in Texas, this organization will make San Antonio its headquarters from Wednesday, June 18, 1986 until Noon on Sunday, June 22, 1986. Noted for its historical flag raising on Iwo Jima in February 1945, the Division was deactivated following WW II, and then became a part of The Marine Corps Reserve Forces. During the Vietnam conflict many Marines served with activated elements of the 5th Marine Division. Any veteran who served attached to or with the 5th Marine Division at any time, is eligible for membership with the Association. Membership applications will be available at the Reunion Headquarters in The El Tropicano Hotel in downtown San Antonio, or by sending a SASE along with \$15.00 check or money order to Mr. Roland Chaisson, Box 225, Larose, La. 70373 he is our recruiter. For reunion information, send a SASE to Mike Sekerak GySgt USMC Ret., Rt 1 Box 170AA, Buchanan Dam, Texas 78609. The 5th Marine Division Association currently lists membership over a 1000 comprised of WW II and Vietnam Vet, but there is always room for more. Our Sesquicentennial Year of celebrations makes San Antonio that much more attractive as a reunion site for visitors since it too is particularly significant in history. All who attend will have many memories of old friendships renewed, new friendships made, and neighborly memories of Texas hospitality. The San Antonio reunion site represents a convenient location for Texas, Marines who may or may not have attended previous reunions, to enjoy some home state pleasure. "Nowhere but Texas, done better by Texans" "Y'all Come!" Unquote

MISS RODEO TEXAS

The 1986 Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen Pageant is scheduled for June 11-15 in Fort Worth. The annual event will be headquartered at the Worthington Hotel. The Round-up Inn at Will Rogers Coliseum will be the site of the June 14 Coronation.

The contestants, aged 18-24 for Miss Rodeo Texas and 13-17 for Miss Rodeo Texas Teen, will be judged in three categories; Horsemanship, Personality and Western Attire. The new Rodeo Texas will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and a \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to Miss Rodeo Texas Teen. Each also will receive a trophy, a hand-tooled saddle, an engraved belt buckle and a complete Western wardrobe.

Winners of the Miss Texas Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen Pageant also earn the opportunity to travel throughout the state to numerous rodeos and special events. Goodwill trips, however, are not limited to Texas, or even the United States. The current Miss Rodeo Texas, Carla Sterling of Nederland, visited Australia in January as part of an exchange program between Texas, which is celebrating its sesquicentennial, and South Australia, which is observing its Jubilee 150. Miss Rodeo Texas Teen 1985 is Paige Surls of Malakoff.

Candidates interested in participating in the pageant must be legal residents of Texas and never have been married. Each contestant must have a sponsor and a current title. Information and entry forms can be obtained by writing to Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant, P.O. Box 906, Stephenville, Tx. 76401.

MISS RODEO TEXAS PIN..

Rodeo, the United States' number one sport, isn't ready for a sesquicentennial of its own, but it's long been a major activity in Texas. And for almost 25 years the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant has been an annual event.

Now you can show your support for this Texas tradition with a Miss Rodeo Texas Pin and, at the same time, qualify for a Texas-size drawing, which will be part of the 1986 Pageant, scheduled for June in Fort Worth. Items to be awarded

include a one-of-a kind Texas Sesquicentennial commemorative belt buckle, a contemporary longer-length natural mink jacket, a made for you Stetson hat and a one of a kind pair of Texas Sesquicentennial boots. The Pins are available from Rose Koehl, Uvalde; Hazel Bidy, Paducah; Pam Minick, Roanoke; Linda Fox, Vernon; Lashawn Wardlaw, Lubbock; Monty Smith, Fort Worth; Larry Ebest, Seguin; Martha Cook, Stockdale; Melba Moore, Gainesville; Jean Stone, Stephenville; Betty Best, and Garner Moss, El Paso; Majorie Murphy and Jancie Magill, San Antonio, and Joan Spear, Mc Allen.

Additional information concerning the Miss Rodeo Texas Pin and Pageant is available by calling Jancie Magill at 512-684-3448.

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE**POSTAL SERVICE AWARDS COMPUTER CONTRACT...**

The Postal Service has awarded a \$4,456,000 contract to Grid Systems Corporation of Mountain View, California for the purchase of 1,800 Grid Case 3 portable micro-computers. The micro-computers will serve as part of the Postal Service's computerized on-site data entry system, which collects information needed to evaluate service, mail volume, revenues and costs. They are battery-powered, making them easy to move from site to site, and have a light-emitting plasma display. The Postal Service will write its own software. The equipment will be used in more than 200 large postal facilities throughout the country. The micro-computers will feed information into an IBM computer, which, in turn, will transmit the data to the Postal Service's National Information Systems Development Center in Raleigh, North Carolina. Managers will receive data back more quickly, improving their ability to help process and deliver more than 140 billion pieces of mail annually. The contract award purchases a mix of micros with an internal modem at a cost of \$2,595 each and micros without the modem at a cost of \$2,495 each. The contract includes an option to buy 1,230 more units in 1987 for an additional sum.

NEW INTERNATIONAL MAIL SERVICE PLANNED BY POSTAL SERVICE..

Plans to launch a new program to meet customers' needs for a faster and less costly international airmail service were announced by the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, D.C. today. Postmaster General Albert V. Casey said the new service would be implemented on an interim basis 10 days after publication of a Federal Register notice detailing the new product, International Priority Airmail. The notice, required by law, is expected to be published this week. International Priority Airmail is designed for use by bulk mailers of all categories of international mail, except parcel post. The rate for the service will be \$6.80 per pound. Casey said tests of the new service, conducted in New York, Boston, Washington and Chicago, indicate that delivery will be faster than regular airmail by at least one day. "The development of International Priority Airmail is our response to a clear market need for improved international services," said Casey. "Preliminary discussions once key customers point to a favorable market response once this program is launched." International Priority Airmail will include pre-arranged collection service at no additional charge in 30 major cities. Mailers in other locations can use the new service if they transport their mail to one of the participating airport mail facilities or other locally-designated sites. Customers using the service must meet a few requirements. They must mail at least 200 pieces or 10 pounds per shipment. Customers will also be required to sort their mail by destination country. Postage will be paid through an advance deposit account or by postage meter strips affixed to the mailing statement.



SOS, the traditional call for help from a ship in distress, does not actually stand for anything. It was chosen because it could easily be sent as a wireless message.

**COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS —
BOB BULLOCK ISSUED THREE RULES
FOR BINGO GAMES.**

Austin, State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday issued three rule changes affecting charity bingo games in Texas.

"The charities should be getting the money from these bingo games. We just want to make sure they do," Bullock said.

Bullock now requires an officer of the organization applying for a license to appear in person at the Comptroller's office in Austin to be briefed on the requirements for holding a bingo license. License suspensions in past months resulted because bingo operations failed to fully understand what the law requires for holding a bingo license.

Another rule change prohibits landlords, distributors and manufacturers from being involved in the operation of a bingo game and also prevents them from paying expenses or lending money to bingo organizations.

"We're just spelling out what the spirit of the law intended -- that bingo games are to be run by the organization holding the bingo license", Bullock said.

The third rule change requires licensed charity landlords to place money from bingo rental proceeds in the bingo account, not in their general account to make sure bingo proceeds money isn't commingled with other funds. Bullock said these changes were implemented to insure the charities get the benefits from bingo games.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said five bingo organizations were suspended for failing to distribute 35 percent of their proceeds to charity.

"We're just making sure bingo organizations are complying with the law. If they don't they'll lose their licenses just like these groups did," Bullock said.

All of the groups were given the opportunity to voluntarily surrender their license or be suspended.

Bullock issued the 35 percent rule after the Legislature failed to adopt bingo reform legislation last year. The rule requires bingo organizations to distribute a

minimum of 35 percent of adjusted gross receipts (gross receipts minus prizes) to charity quarterly.

"The Legislature legalized bingo in Texas to benefit charities," Bullock said. "I'm going to see that this happens."

Bullock also suspended 19 groups and 3 groups surrendered their licenses for not filing their reports on time. Bullock's office reviews individual quarterly reports and will continue to do so to ensure compliance with the rules.

BINGO SUSPENSIONS..

FRIDAY MAY 23, 1986

Groups suspended for failure to distribute a minimum of 35 percent of their adjusted gross receipts to charity::

- Asian Mutual Assistance.. Houston
- Houston Heights Association Jack F. Lee Post 9187 VFW..Houston
- East Waco Lions..Waco
- Redmen Cochise Tribe 27 Groups suspended for failure to file their 1986 first quarter reports::
- American Legion #632 ..Los Frenos
- Aley Recreation Assn. .. Mabank
- Carmine Chamber of Commerce VFW Post 2011 ..Hebbronville
- Knights of Columbus #7435 .. Vernon
- VFW Post 6974 .. Burnet
- American Legion Post 364 Xochil, Inc. .. Mission
- Gov't Employees Assn. .. Corpus Christi
- VFW Post #581 ..Houston
- Geronimo Village VFD .. San Antonio
- VFW Post 8785 .. Mesquite
- American Legion 479 .. Uvalde
- Old Holmes Street COGIC .. Dallas
- American Legion 12 .. Tyler
- Garland Jaycees .. Dallas
- Parker County American Legion 163 .. Weatherford
- Catholic War Vets 1859 ..Pecos
- BPOE Elks 126 .. Galveston
- Groups voluntarily surrendering their license::
- VFW Post 4378 ..Point Blank
- Waco Boy's Club .. Waco
- Optimist Club of Waco .. Waco

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man/ Will not affront me, and no other can."
William Cowper

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

FAMILY SUPPORT DURNING FINANCIAL STRESS..

When family members pull together to make the most of limited resources and at the same time reassure one another that material things are less important than having each other, then the burden of their financial problems seem less threatening. If your family has serious financial problems, you obviously have to do without the luxuries or even the necessities of your former lifestyle. But while everything seems to be going wrong, your family is still the best support durning these hard times. It's easier for families to make sacrifices as long as "biting the bullet" is a mutual effort by all family members. That's one reason why holding family councils to discuss family and individual needs can be so important. In these meetings you can establish plans and goals, whether that's finding or training for a new job, paying off debts, saving for a down payment on a house or cutting back on food costs. Involving all family members - including children - in discussions and plans is especially important. They will feel they are making a contribution to solving the family problems and learn about financial responsibility as well. Just as you share the burden of your financial problems as a family, don't forget to share the good times too. Family activities need not be expensive, and can help keep everyone's spirits high. Playing board games, Croquet, catch, frisbee or other activities as a family will provide good physical and mental release. Take walks, go jogging or ride bicycles. Use free library or bookmobile services to get books or plays that you can read together. You can also make gardening and even chores a family event with an element of fun. With a little effort, you can capitalize on the strengths of your family to provide support while you work through a difficult financial situation.

"A man's delight in looking forward to and hoping for some particular satisfaction is a part of the pleasure flowing out of it, enjoyed in advance." Arthur Schopenhauer

CHERRY DOMINATES POLLS AS LOLLIPOPS TAKE LICKING

DALLAS -- Children who participated in the National Lollipop Day survey generally stuck together, selecting red as their favorite sucker color. Like their peers across the nation, a majority of the 1,000 Texans who took part in the survey stayed with cherry, once the suckers were tasted.

"As expected, the data from Texas conforms to national results," said Corinne Maginnis, executive vice president / production services at M-A-R-C, Inc. a Dallas-based marketing research and marketing information services firm. "With regard to lollipops, the country appears to be truly united."

M-A-R-C coordinated the study in Texas and compiled results from 20 malls in seven Texas cities that conducted the test on Saturday May 17. National Lollipop Day culminated American Opinion Week, a campaign to educate the public about marketing research and its role in society. "Lollipop Day was designed as a fun way to teach children and their parents how the research process works," Maginnis said.

In Texas, 501 boys and 499 girls ages 12 and under participated in the two-part study. First, children selected their favorite color. Red was the landslide favorite, with 43 percent of Texans and 43 percent of national respondents selecting the color. Purple colored lollipops came in second place as the favorite among 24 percent of Texans and 23 percent of national respondents. Orange and green tied for third place, as yellow trailed.

In the second part of the test, children were tested for their generic vs. branded suckers, 56 percent in Texas and 59 percent nationally.

Cherry continued to dominate, but lost followers in Texas once the suckers were tasted. In Texas taste tests, only 41 percent of the children preferred cherry compared with 43 percent who selected red as their favorite color. Nationally, cherry gained followers in taste tests. Once tasted, 45 percent selected cherry compared with 43 percent who chose red. Grape remained the second-place

favorite during taste tests. Twenty-five percent of the respondents selected grape in Texas and 22 percent chose grape nationally.

"People may not realize this, but the procedures demonstrated by the National Lollipop Day survey preferences. The resulting information can impact the products we see and, ultimately, their profitability," Maginnis said.

CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT

Central Power & Light Company's share of support to the taxing entities within the company's 44-county service area amounts to \$18.3 million for 1985, making the company one of South Texas' largest ad valorem taxpayers, according to Floyd Anderson, the company's tax manager.

Of the \$18.3 million total, approximately 50 percent went to school districts with the balance being distributed among other taxing entities such as city and county governments and water, drainage, fire, hospital and road districts.

According to Bill Cranford, CPL manager in Del Rio, CPL paid \$17,307 in ad valorem taxes in Kinney County. Major recipients include the Brackettville Independent School District receiving \$8,824 and county government receiving \$6,046. The city of Brackettville also realized \$1,653 in taxes from CPL with other taxing, CPL supports local government by payment of gross receipts tax and sales tax, where applicable.

SHERIFF'S CORNER
NORMAN HOOTEN
SHERIFF



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STATE NAME: from Tejas, Indian word meaning Friendly
 MOTTO: Friendship
 NICKNAME: Lone Star State



STATE BIRD: Mockingbird



STATE TREE: Pecan



STATE FLOWER: Bluebonnet



STATE GRASS: Sideoats Grama



STATE GEM: Topaz



STATE STONE: Petrified Palmwood



STATE DISH: Chili



STATE SONG: "Texas, our Texas"



STATE CAPITAL: Austin

Car Care Corner

HELPFUL TIPS TO SAVE YOU MONEY

VANQUISHING THE TURBO KILLER

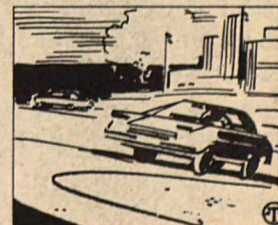
There are some 750,000 turbocharged automobiles on U.S. roads today — and the wrong oil can put a turbo car on the road to ruin.

The enemy of a turbocharged engine is blistering heat ordinary motor oils are not designed to withstand.

The enemy was unbeatable until Valvoline Oil Company—developer of "Special Oils for Special Cars"—created Valvoline Turbo* V, a motor oil specifically engineered to take the unique thermal stress a turbocharger creates.

"Upon ignition shutdown, the heat within the turbocharger housing can hit 600°F—a temperature that 'cooks' most motor oils," explained Norm Hudecki, associate director of the company's Automotive and Product Application Laboratory.

"Valvoline Turbo V resists these 'soakdown' temperatures, and continues to give



superior protection of critical turbo bearings and components," he added.

To acquaint new car buyers with this superior protection, a quart of the special motor oil is packaged in each new turbo car that is delivered to market.

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THE GLORY ROAD

Fort Clark was activated in 1852 by Major Joseph M. La Motte on land long favored as campgrounds for Comanche, Mescalero, Apache, Kickapoo, Lelan and other Indians. The original site was a strip one and one-half to two miles in width extending from Las Moras (The Mulberries) Springs downstream about eight miles. It was a beautiful oasis shaded by huge oaks and pecan trees. Two companies of First Infantry and advance and rear guards of Mounted Rifles were part of the outpost protecting this section of the San Antonio-El Paso road---Fort Clark was never a walled or stockade fort.

With the onset of the Civil War and the secession of Texas, Federal troops left Fort Clark. During the Civil War, the Fort was occupied by the Second Texas Mounted Rifles, and served as a supply and hospital center for Confederate troops at Camp Wood, Hudson and Lancaster.

Fort Clark is also famous as the home of the Seminole-Negro Indians Scouts, under the command of Lt. John L. Bullis, and as the base of operations for Col. Ranald S. MacKenzie's raids into Mexico to punish renegade Indians, bringing an end to Indian depredations in Texas by the middle of 1881.

Many infantry units and virtually all cavalry units, including the Ninth and Tenth black " Buffalo Soldiers" and the Fifth Cavalry served at Fort Clark, as did Generals Wesley Merritt, Commander of the Philippine Expeditionary Forces in the Spanish-American War; George C. Marshall, U.S. Chief of Staff in World War II, and author of the Marshall Plan; Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor; and George S. Patton, famous for his bold, highly mobile armored operations in North Africa, Sicily and across France and Germany. Many combat decorations and honors were earned, including four Congressional Medals of Honor awarded to black Seminole Scouts. The Seminole-Negro Indian Scout Cemetery, where all four of the Medal of Honor recipients are buried, may be visited on FM Road 3348. During World War II more than 12,000 troops and a Prisoner of War Camp occupied the 4,000 acres of Fort Clark.

In June of 1944, the closing

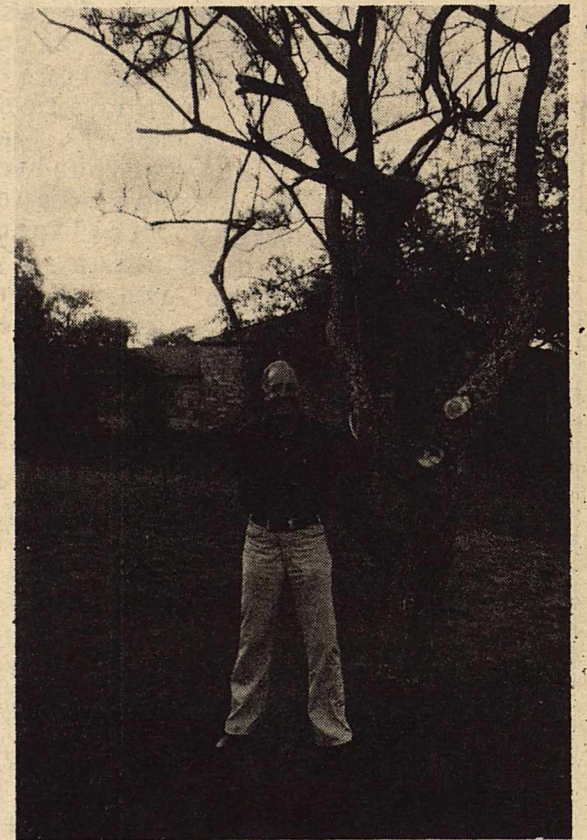
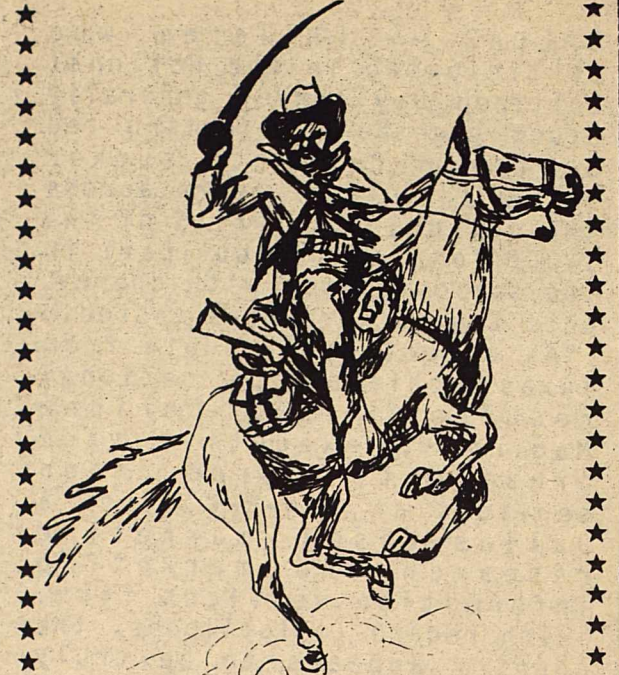
of Fort Clark was announced. In 1946, it was purchased by Brown & Root Company for salvage and for use as a guest ranch. In 1971, it was purchased by North American Towns of Texas, and Fort Clark Springs, a private recreation community came into being.

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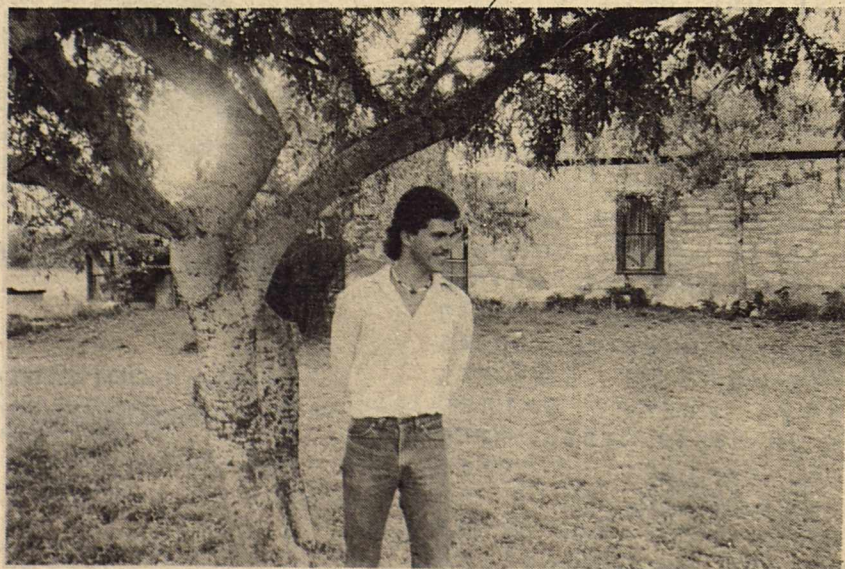
In the forthcoming production of the historical drama, "THE GLORY ROAD," at Fort Clark Springs, Warren Outlaw portrays General George S. Patton and Joseph Haynes is cast as Lieutenant Tim Riley. Separated by more than seventy years in time, both Riley and Patton rode to the same old Cavalry tune, "Around Her Neck, She Wore A Yellow Ribbon."

"THE GLORY ROAD" was especially written for production at Fort Clark by Kermit Hunter, a well known writer of outdoor drama. Romance, an Indian raid, a daring rescue, song and dance portray some of the exciting moments in the long history of Fort Clark.

Performances are scheduled on June 20, 21, 27 and 28, pm at the Old Quarry Amphitheatre, Fort Clark Springs, Brackettville. Admission is \$6 for Adults, \$1 for school children. The Public is invited to attend.



WARREN OUTLAW



JOSEPH HAYNES

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

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Driving along Texas highways for long periods of time without distractions can cause even the most alert motorists to lose their concentration and begin to daydream. Here are some tips to combat driver fatigue::

BE COMFORTABLE.. Adjust your seat so that your knees are at a 45 degree angle. Legs that are extended straight may strain back and hamstring muscles. Sit straight and fasten your safety belt, which will help maintain proper posture.

MEDICATIONS.. If you take medication, be aware that it may impair your driving ability and judgement. Avoid alcoholic beverages, including beer, which are a major factor in at least half of all motor vehicle crashes involving fatalities.

TIRED EYES.. Use sunglasses to protect against glare from the Texas sun. Move your eyes constantly to help keep you alert. Look in your rear view mirror and side view mirror every 20 to 25 seconds.

REST.. Stop every two hours or less, get out and walk around. Put both hands behind your back, raise arms upward, and pinch your shoulders together. Breathe deeply a few times and stretch.

Sleep.. If you continually find yourself dozing off while driving, you may not be getting enough sleep during the week. Don't drive, if you can avoid it, during the hours that you would normally be sleeping. Remember, a little preparation can go a long destination.

VEHICLES RECALLED..

More than 5.6 million motor vehicles were recalled in 1985 for safety-related defects or failure to comply with federal motor vehicle safety standards, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In addition, the federal safety agency reported the recall of over five million pieces of automotive equipment such as axles, wheels, tail-light flashers and trailer hitches as well as 28,215 tires.

ALCOHOL DRINKING AGE GOES UP..

Effective September 1, 1986, the minimum drinking age in Texas will be 21. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that higher legal drinking age reduces fatal accident involvement of young drivers. In states that have raised the minimum drinking age, there has been a 13% reduction in fatal accidents involving drivers affected by these law changes. We've all seen statistics reporting the number of deaths each year. There is now a new way to look at the results of fatal injuries -- YEARS OF POTENTIAL LIFE LOST -- Injuries and deaths related to crashes affect mainly young people, cutting short their lives. Over 4.1 million years of potential life are lost each year in the U.S. due to

injuries, according to the National Academy of Science. This is more than cancer and car-diovascular disease combined.



State Department of Highways
and Public Transportation



To make the cutting of sticky fruits like dates, figs, or those used in a fruit cake easier, gently heat the knife or dip it in warm water.



DRIVE SAFELY, TEXANS

Jim Adams, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas Division, and actor Patrick Duffy show a bumper sticker produced for the "Buckle Up" campaign co-sponsored by the Texas Association of Broadcasters and Southwestern Bell Telephone. The co-sponsors will distribute bumper stickers statewide for the safety effort which features Duffy, who appears as spokesman in TV and radio public service announcements.

KENT HANCE

Kent Hance, Republican candidate for Governor, renewed his call for a review and hearing of the Ruiz prison case in light of new proposed policies which would require Texas taxpayers to buy "satellite dishes" for prisons and install "separate TV jacks" in double occupancy cells. "I guess William Wayne Justice was worried that one prisoner might miss Wheel of Fortune if his cellmate wanted to watch Family Fued," Hance said. "When William Wayne Justice begins to worry about prisoners having enough TV's, it's time for someone to stand up and say 'no' and ask for a hearing on the Ruiz case.

Hance said he wondered if Governor Mark White realized that prisoners' TV access would become an issue when he signed the original Ruiz settlement that promoted such prison policies as four-hour work days for prisoners and unreasonable prison hospital standards. White was Attorney General when he signed the Ruiz settlement which Hance said "gave away the store to William Wayne Justice."

"Between Mark White and William Wayne Justice, criminals will have better TV facilities than most Texans do in their homes," Hance said. According to U.S. District Court documents, the following proposals are being made for television policy for prisoners:

1. Prisoners in certain classes of custody shall be permitted to purchase a television set through the commissary.

2. TDC staff must identify units where at least one signal from a major national network can be received using only an antenna. Then, lawyers for the plaintiffs and TDC shall confer to determine if any wiring or other equipment is necessary to improve the quality or quantity of reception. If so, TDC must pay for it.

3. At the remaining units where antennas cannot provide at least one network signal, TDC shall install satellite dishes, wiring and all other equipment necessary to provide adequate television reception.

4. In each instance in which wiring is installed on any unit to provide for adequate television reception, such wiring shall include the

provision of two separate jacks in each double-occupancy cell.

5. Only prisoners classified as minimum custody, medium custody, close custody, and maximum custody shall be eligible to purchase television sets.

"Not a single dime of taxpayers' money should be spent making sure criminals have good television reception," Hance said.

Hance said he will call on Governor White to immediately bring together prison officials and legal experts to study a new rehearing request in the Ruiz case. "William Wayne Justice is not the only federal judge in the United States," Hance said. "After outrageous action like this television policy, someone must stand up and keep our prisons from becoming country clubs."

PLANTING CALENDAR FOR JUNE

GARDEN WORK..Do not fertilize evergreen lawns again until September. Do fertilize bermuda, centipede, zoysia and other summer grasses.

LOWER AND UPPER SOUTH..

Continue to plant summer vegetables. Harvest when mature for best quality and to promote continued production. Keep alert for insect and disease pests.

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CROPS..	4	5	22	23	26	27.
TRANSPLANT..	7-14.	SEED BEDS..	9	10	16	
17.	KILL PLANT PESTS..	11	12	13		
14	15	24	25.	SET EGGS..	15-29.	



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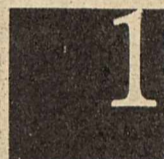
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For Texan, throwing trash on the side of the road has become a \$24 million drain on the state's already tight budget. "The way we look at it, we have two choices:: Leave the trash where people toss it or change people's habits," says Clark. "Since maintenance and safety of our highway system is one of the department's primary obligations," "leaving the trash on the side of the road is not a realistic alternative. It's too hazardous to Texas motorists." Last fall, the department launched an all out war against litter, in an effort to begin changing texans' habits. The battle cry is "Don't Mess With Texas" a new anti-trash message beginning to appear on litter barrels and highway signs across the state. Television and radio ads, featuring rock star Stevie Ray Vaughan, Dallas Cowboys' Randy White and Ed "Too Tall" Jones, and Johnny Dee and the Rockets 88's are also part of the program. We know it's a bold, aggressive message, said Clark. "But we also know that nicer messages like 'Don't Be A Litter Bug' and 'Pitch In' just aren't working. To prove his point, Clark notes that the cost of picking up the trash Texans leave on the side of the road is increasing 15-17% every year. Clark says he has received three complaints about the slogan, but for the most part the response has been very positive." Two of those who have contacted the department to complain have become supporters when we reminded them of the tax dollars that are spent on litter. We also told them the message is aimed directly at the hard core of the litter problem, usually men, ages 18-34, whom research describes as habitual litterers," said Clark. On the positive side, the slogan is becoming a household phrase in Texas. For example, an elementary school in Alpine, Texas has adopted the "Don't Mess With Texas" song by Johnny Rodriguez for their Sesquicentennial program in May. "Don't Mess With Texas" decals received national TV sports coverage when fans of the University of Texas Lady Longhorns

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Another major factor will influence electric bills in the near future. Old Sol. Summer causes many people to increase their use of electricity, and summer electric rates are slightly higher than winter rates. So think about how you are using electricity this summer. Watch your air conditioner's thermostat settings, keep doors and windows closed, and make sure your major appliances are operating efficiently.



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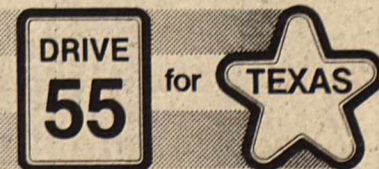


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displayed them during the women's NCAA basketball finals. And several Texas communities have localized the slogan by putting up billboards that read, for example, "Don't Mess With Angelina County."

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SUNSET COLORS..

A gray, lowering sunset or one where the sky is green or yellowish-green, indicates rain. A red sunrise with clouds lowering later in the morning, also indicates rain.

FOGS..

Fogs indicate settled weather. A morning fog usually breaks away before noon.

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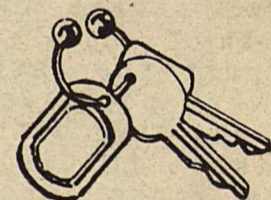
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