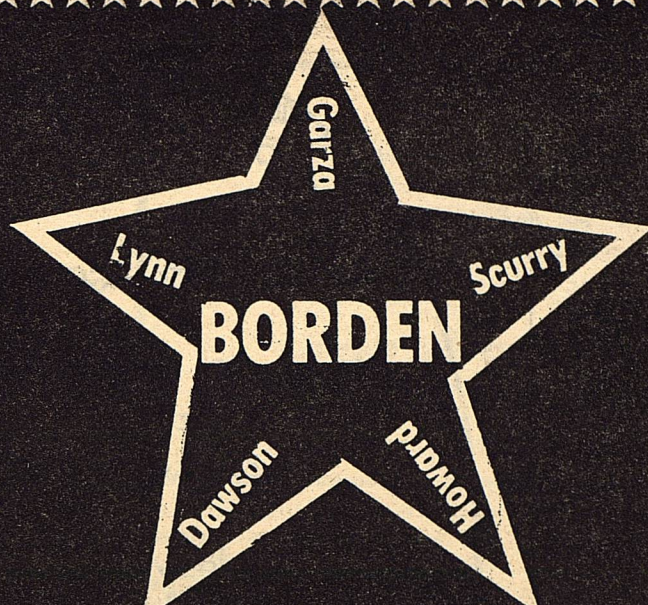


THE

VOLUME XIV



STAR

MARCH 8, 1989

Serving the Counties of Borden, Dawson, Garza, Howard, Lynn & Scurry



The "Mustangs of Las Colinas," located in Irving, Texas, just minutes from Dallas, is the largest equestrian sculpture in the world and attracts thousands of visitors each year. On-site is also a Mustang Sculpture Exhibit which chronicles the history of this work of art.

The "Mustangs Of Las Colinas"

These nine larger-than-life size bronze mustangs galloping through Williams Square in Irving, Texas took more than seven years to complete. Renowned wildlife artist Robert Glen modeled them after Adalusians, an early

relative of the mustang introduced to the American continent by the Spanish conquistadors.

The Las Colinas Mustang Sculpture Exhibit at Williams Square chronicles the history of the sculpture with background information

on Glen, the actual molds used in the sculpture process and a documentary film on the work.

Irving is located just 15 minutes west of downtown Dallas and 10 minutes east of Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

Meeting Announced

The next Officers and Directors meeting of the Borden County Jr. Livestock Association will be on March 15, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to meet with the board, needs to be put on the Agenda.

To do this, they must notify President Hensley or an Officer of the Association, two (2) days in advance.

Old Cemeteries: Cultural Time Capsules

Almost every community in Texas has an old graveyard near the center of town. Seldom visited, except perhaps by local youths on a Halloween rampage, it may be overgrown with the tangle of unchecked weeds and bushes. Its neglected

limestone or marble headstones and sculpted monuments are stained black by mildew and lichens. It has become the community eyesore that most people, at least those who notice, with would go away.

An old cemetery, cont. to pg. 4

DISTRICT 16A ALL DISTRICT BOYS

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THE DISTRICT'S REPRESENTATIVES TO THE TEXAS
SIX-MANS COACHES ALL STAR GAME WILL BE:

CLINT KIRKLAND KLONDIKE

JODY SIMPSON KLONDIKE

HONORABLE MENTION FOR BORDEN COUNTY WAS
COLE VESTAL SOPH.

Schools Fail To Reward Students Who Know How To Learn

Schools get relatively good marks for teaching what students need to know - domain learning - but sometimes fail when it comes to showing students how and where to learn and understand information - strategic learning.

Schools reward the regurgitation of information, but there are no rewards for students who realize they have a gap in their knowledge and seek out ways to fill the gap.

Based on research when educators teach material content, they should combine that with how to read the text in order to gain more knowledge. Also, teachers should motivate students to be more strategic learners, seeking out additional information on their own.

Futurist Says By 2006 Education Will Change Radically

By the year 2006, high schools, colleges, and universities will be combined into a continuous educational process.

It will no longer be feasible to maintain two separate institutions for public and higher education.

The 21st-century administrator will deal with a changed student

Up to a quarter of students on college campuses across the nation may come from families affected by alcoholism or other chemical abuses, and few of those students realize how such a family history affects the way they cope with

population of fewer students and higher numbers of minorities. One in every three students will be a minority by 2006.

Costs to attend a college or university will escalate.

The older part-time student is a permanent fixture.

The 21st-century administrator must have a vision for his or her institution. The educational leader in 2006 should possess three types of skills - human, technical and conceptual - to free the potential of the faculty and students.

EASTER EGG HUNT

For all pre-schoolers
Please bring 6 wrapped
Easter eggs.

Friday, March 17
at 1:30 p.m.
in the Exhibit
Building.

Sponsored by The
Parents Club

Counselor Says Family History Affects Career Choices Says

their new freedom - even down to what courses they take.

Some counselors think a trend may be emerging among such students to go into high-pressure, high-profile professions like law, medicine, engineering or business, but no statistics exist to show how widespread this tendency is.

One of the problems most intensely felt by students we call Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOAs) is the issue of compulsivity. They

become so involved in academics they often exclude other things - like socialization. Their grades never seem good enough to them. They get into difficult graduate programs or take very challenging undergraduate programs.

They often pick those careers because they are very intellectual. They work with their brains, but may be out of touch with their emotions.

Educating Young America Is Essential To U.S. Economic Development

Economic development of the United States will be seriously damaged within two years if educators and the general public do not renew their commitment to the fundamental promise of American education - that everyone has the right to learn.

We are a society with a shortage of youth and rapidly increasing senior citizen population. We've got to educate all of our children because we simply cannot afford to waste them, economically or otherwise. A growing number of young people are out of school and out of work with no skills to make a living.

While the Department of Education sets the current dropout rate of over 30 percent, a number of studies by other agencies suggest this figure is low.

Texas' dropout rate is a travesty. Fifty percent of Hispanic students and 40% of black students in Texas never finish high school. Eighty-five percent of Texas' prison inmates are dropouts, costing the state \$24,000 for each year of incarceration.

It would be less expensive to send them to Harvard.

More important than the economic development argument, is the humane argument. The great vision of America is the belief that the whole country is improved when all of the children of all the people receive a quality education, not just the children of the rich and powerful.

University officials across the nation are recognizing the college ACOA as a significant part of the school population. They are dealing with the problem by setting up programs like Drug Prevention and Education Program and encouraging the growth of support groups like ACOA.

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CO-EDITORS

Verna Adcock
Clarajane P. Dyess

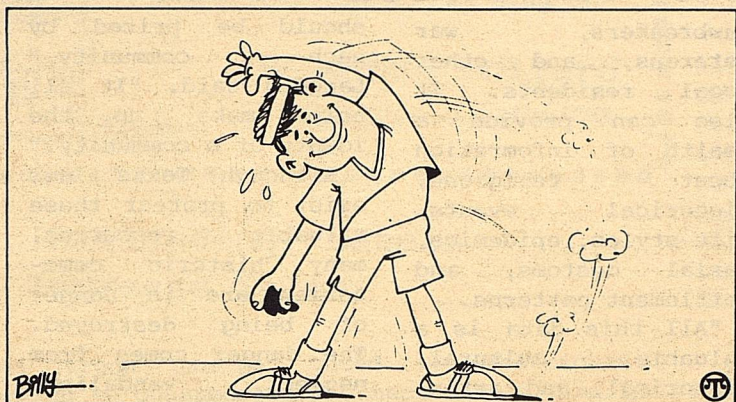
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The Will to Work Out: Where to Find It



Learn a good stretching routine for better performance and fewer injuries.

Do you know how to get an exercise program off on the right foot? As research scientists continue to find evidence that regular aerobic exercise helps prevent heart and other serious diseases, more and more people want to start a fitness regimen.

Many people know the benefits of regular, hard exercise, but still have trouble starting a fitness program. Others begin working out, only to stop weeks or months later. How do people motivate themselves to exercise, and how do they find

the will to persist? A man who has exercised for fitness throughout the last ten years, Dr. William T. Friedewald, Associate Director for Disease Prevention and Health Promotion at the National Institutes of Health, offers these ideas about keeping an exercise program going:

- **Set a goal.** Some people might want to look better in a bathing suit, or feel more fit, or sleep better. Others might aspire to enter a contest or to get in shape to enjoy hiking, biking, or skiing.

- **Pick the "right" exercises.** "Starting a running program or going

to a health club may scare off some people," Dr. Friedewald says, "but just about anybody can start walking for fitness. Choose exercises that are fun, convenient, and effective," he notes. "The workout should raise the heart rate to the proper level for at least 20 minutes three times a week."

- **Follow a routine.** Dr. Friedewald, who runs on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, says a routine insures that no matter what else is going on, exercise will become—and remain—part of one's lifestyle.

- **Find a partner.** Partners inspire one another to exercise. "I run with a group on Saturday mornings,"

Legal Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District hereby gives notice of an election to be held on May 6, 1989 for the purpose of electing three School Board Members. The terms of Joel Dennis, Tom Ed Vestal and Steve Hess expire on May 6, 1989.

Anyone interested in having their name placed on the ballot should file an application in the office of the Superintendent. The deadline for placing names on the ballot is March 22, 1989.

Dr. Friedewald says. "So on Thursdays, when I run alone, I don't slack off or skip running. If I did, I couldn't keep up with my friends on Saturdays."

- **Learn how to exercise safely.** Often when people begin working out they overdo it and injure themselves. This could disrupt, or even destroy, their ability to work out. Dr. Friedewald suggests learning safe ways—such as stretching and warm-up routines—to build up to

sustained and vigorous aerobic activity.

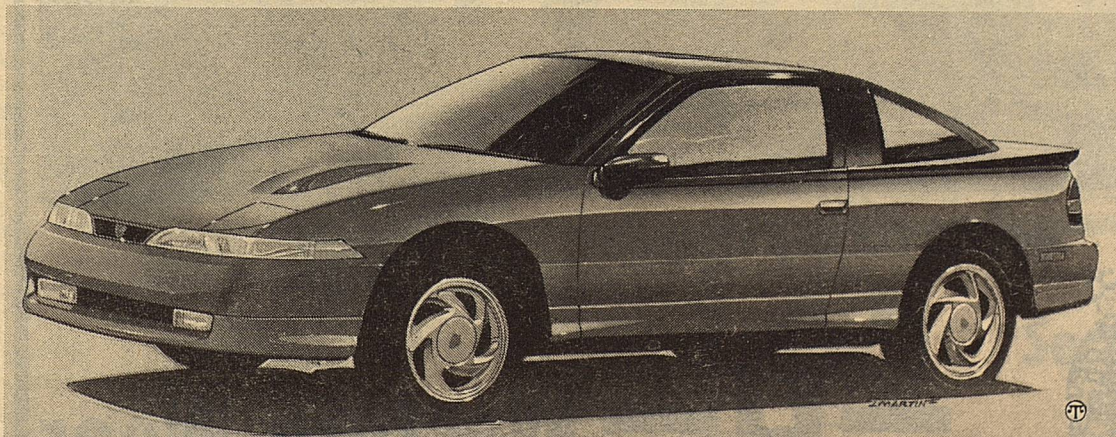
- **Don't make excuses** like "I'm too tired" or "I don't have time to exercise." Dr. Friedewald notes that people who exercise regularly feel refreshed afterward, no matter how tired they felt before working out. "And people who say they don't have time," Dr. Friedewald says, "need to make exercise a priority in their lives. Say, 'This is important' and refuse even to think about not exercising."

March 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FEBRUARY 1989 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	APRIL 1989 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14 High School Literary Science Ready Writing Journalism Borden County - 10:00	15 High School Debate Loop	16 All of Remainder High School Literary Borden County	17 Junior High Track Girls & Boys - Grady	18 High School Track Girls & Boys - Grady
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
-----Spring Break - March 20 - 24, 1989-----						
26	27	28 Zone - One-Act Play NW - Dawson SE - Klondike	29	30	31 District One-Act Play Plains Junior High Track Girls & Boys - Sands	

CARS OF TOMORROW

The Newest Eagle



The Eagle division of Chrysler Motors has formally announced the name of its latest product, a high-performance sports car to be sold in the 1990 model year. The "Talon" will be offered in three versions including an all-wheel drive, turbocharged, 16-valve dual-overhead cam model shown in this artist's rendering. The car will be sold by Jeep/Eagle dealers in the United States and Canada.



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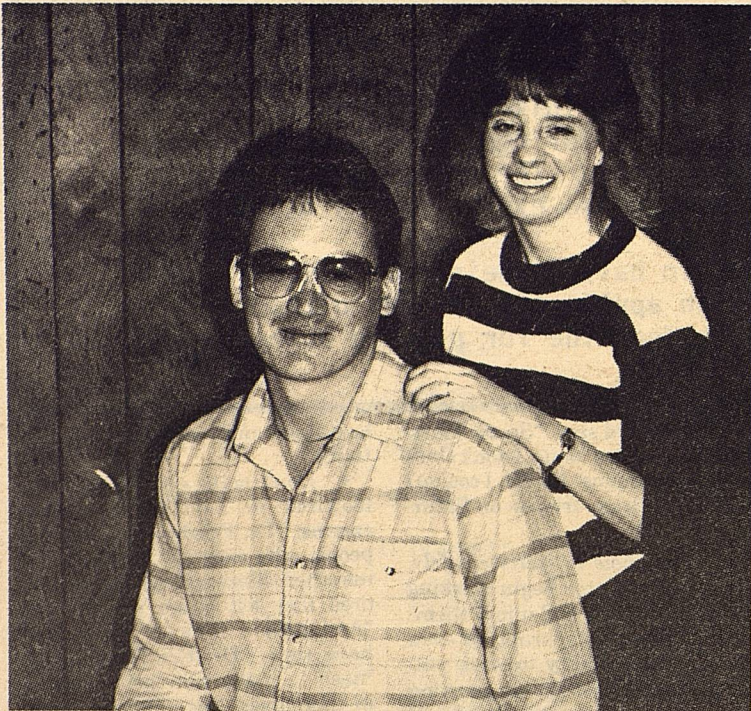
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The Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom
Howard Payne University, Brownwood, Texas 76801
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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

March 13 - 17, 1989

Monday	German Sausage Potato Salad Pinto Beans Fruit Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Lasagna Green Beans Vegetable Salad Jello with Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Pizza Vegetable Salad Crackers & Peanut Butter Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Turkey and Gravy English Peas Mashed Potatoes Fruit Salad Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers and the trimmings French Fries Catsup Desert Milk	Salad Bar



Cristy Creighton & Ricky Brazeal
**Engagement
 & Approaching
 Marriage Announced**

Mr. & Mrs. J.O. "BO" Creighton, Route 3, Paris, Texas, formerly of Gail, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cristy Joyce, to Ricky Lynn Brazeal, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Brazeal, Route 4, Paris, Texas. Cristy is the granddaughter of Mrs. Vernon Creighton.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Delmar High School, a 1987 graduate of Paris Junior College with a degree in Social Science and is presently attending East Texas State University at Commerce and is employed by McClanahan and Holmes Accounting Firm.

The couple will be married in an semi-formal ceremony at 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1989 at the College Church of Christ, Paris, Texas. Dr. Jimmy Newman of the College Church of Christ will perform the ceremony.

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Delmar High School and attended Paris Junior College. He is currently employed at T.K. Enterprises and Brazeal Construction, Paris, Texas.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony.

Old Cemeteries: Cultural Time Capsules

cont. from pg. 1

however, is a cultural time capsule; it is a vital and tangible link to a community's past, and it should be protected, according to Cindee Langdon, historic cemetery expert with the Texas Historical Commission. An old cemetery can be an open record about pioneers and community leaders, lawmakers and lawbreakers, war veterans, and other local residents. It also can provide a wealth of information about religions, historical events, life-styles, epidemics, burial customs, and settlement patterns.

"All this data is a valuable cultural, historical, and artistic resource that should be prized by each community," Langdon said. "It all helps make up the identity of a community."

Although Texas laws exist to protect these valuable resources, many historic cemeteries are in danger of being destroyed. The danger comes from neglect, vandalism, and

cont. to pg. 5



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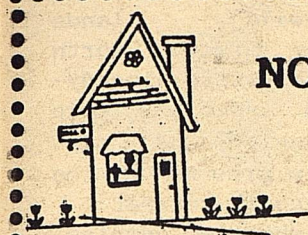
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NOTES FROM HOME

By Debra Pollard

Home Demonstration/CEA

'Misleading' Labels Increase Sales

Label jargon can be misleading to consumers who base buying decisions on information found on product packages.

The Food and Drug Administration requires a food label to state the name and address of the manufacturer and to list ingredients in descending order of weight.

Calorie information is optional. If included, the label must give the serving size; per-serving amounts of calories, protein, fat, carbohydrate; and the percentage of the recommended daily allowances of five vitamins, two minerals and protein.

Labels get confusing when terms such as "lite" or "light" that have no standard definitions are used to appeal to consumers.

Lite can refer to color, taste, texture, calories, or weight. Consumers should look at the ingredient list or nutrient chart to determine why a product is lite.

This list of possibly deceiving terms was published in the American Institute for Cancer Research Newsletter to help consumers make informed food choices when reading labels.

°Lean: No more than 10% fat by weight --- not by calories.

°Extra Lean: No more than 5% fat by weight --- not by calories.

°Leaner: At least 25% less fat (by weight) than the original product.

°Dietetic: One or more ingredient has been changed, substi-

tuted or restricted. Not necessarily low in calories.

°Sugar-free/Sugarless: Contains no sucrose; might contain corn syrup, fructose, honey, sorbitol or other sweeteners. Not necessarily low in calories.

°Sodium-free: No more than 140 mg sodium per serving.

°Very Low Sodium: No more than 35 mg sodium per serving.

°Low Sodium: No more than 140 mg sodium than the original product.

°Reduced Sodium: At least 25% less sodium than the original product.

°No Salt Added and Salt-Free: No salt added in processing. Can have natural sodium, or sodium from other sources such as soy sauce.

°Low in Calories: Less than 40 calories per serving.

°Reduced Calorie: One-third fewer calories than similar product. Meat and poultry must contain 25% fewer calories than similar product.

°Enriched: Replacement of nutrients lost in manufacturing.

°Fortified: Addition of nutrients to foods that did not originally contain them.

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Old Cemeteries

cont. from pg. 4
and land development. Once a cemetery is destroyed or its historical integrity is damaged, valuable information is lost forever. Simply passing laws is not enough to save them.

Vandalism is a difficult crime to deter. Fencing and lighting, however, can discourage potential misdeeds. Contacting home and business owners located nearby and asking them to report suspicious activities to the police or sheriff also is effective. When vandals realize that people care about a cemetery, they leave it alone.

During the past 10 years, Texas has experienced a tremendous real estate boom. Developers have purchased large rural tracts of land with the hope of building large residential subdivisions, shopping centers, or industrial parks. Sometimes these tracts of land contain neglected family or pioneer cemeteries hidden within their boundaries.

Some unscrupulous developers have destroyed tombstones in order to avoid the red tape and expense of dealing with a historic site. Others have followed legal channels and have had remains and tombstones moved to modern perpetual care cemeteries.

In one North Texas town, the community rallied to support the preservation of a pioneer cemetery that was threatened by a residential subdivision.

5...THE BORDEN STAR, WED, MARCH 8, 1989

Through a media campaign and petition drives, the cemetery was saved. It is now an integrated part of the subdivision as a

reminder of the rich heritage of the area, and as an example of what a community can do to preserve that heritage.

Thank You

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Gail & Vincent would
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each and everyone who gave of their
time & money to help send the youth
to Amarillo for the Dawson McAllister
Youth Conference.*

*We appreciate the vehicles & gas
that were provided. Also all the food
and drinks donated. You all helped in
making our trip enjoyable and a
success in many ways.*

*The Lord honored the many prayers
lifted up in our behalf. Several kids
lives were touched in lots of
different ways. Also we received a
safe trip, despite the bad weather
and road conditions.*

*Every good gift and every perfect gift
is from above. James 1:17*

Thanks,

The Gail & Vincent Youth

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WILD AMERICA

The wilderness of America must have been terrifying to early European settlers, as they pushed beyond uninhabited shores and brooding forest only to discover an immense sweep of shelterless plain, rimmed by forbidding mountains. Over each landscape reigned creatures as wild as the land itself: wolves, bears and cougars in incredible numbers stalked the forests of what is now New England. They found easy prey in the settlers' livestock. Threatening as these large predators were, the sheer numbers of non-carnivorous herding and flocking creatures were equally menacing. Bison, elk and deer by

the millions drifted through the dappled forest and roamed like cloud-shadows across the plains. Countless ducks, geese, pigeons, and parakeets streamed across the skies, sometimes blotting out the sun for days. Both mammals and birds usually left behind devastated vegetable gardens, grain fields and fruit orchards.

The call of the wild was greeted as a call to arms, a battle escalated by the fact that the spoils which went to the victor were edible or wearable and thus profitable. Commercial hunters hauled game and fish by wagon-load to market, and in the

private sector a Sunday sportsmen's outing was not considered successful unless the shooters brought down far more than they or their families could eat.

Once our ancestors began reproducing and their settlements began spreading, many abundant species were decimated or exterminated within a single generation - sometimes within a single decade. What had taken Europe thousands of years to accomplish, in terms of taming its wilderness, America was to achieve in two brief, violent centuries. There was always the justification of

still-wild lands further to the north and west, where already-doomed species were frequently and mistakenly presumed to be thriving in retreat.

But whatever unmoles- ted habitat remained was already filled to capacity with its own population of wildlife. For creatures that

cont. to pg. 8



Six "do's" and one "don't" were presented in Lubbock March 7 by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. as its recommendations for enhancing producer acceptability of multi-peril crop insurance.

The occasion was a field hearing held in Lubbock at PCG's request by The Commission for the Improvement of the Federal Crop Insurance Program. PCG's written statement was filed with the Commission in advance and oral testimony was given by Steve Verett of Ralls, PCG President.

The Commission was created by the 100th Congress to review the program and recommend ways in which to increase producer participation. Its 21 members include 10 producers, 10 representatives of the insurance industry and John Marshall, General Manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC). Three producers represent general farm organizations, three speak for "general crops" and one each represents corn, wheat, soybeans and cotton. Cotton's spokesman on the Commission is farmer and ginner Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenora in Martin County, who is also Board Chairman and immediate past president of PCG.

Verett's testimony, developed by the 50-member PCG Board in a meeting January 11 and in a meeting of the organization's Executive Committee February 28, suggested that future crop insurance policies provide:

- More adequate coverage through higher guaranteed yields and effective unit division;
- Premiums more commensurate with coverage;
- Improved quality loss protection;
- Faster adjustments;
- Producer control of decisions after adjustments are made, with no adverse effect on previously agreed loss indemnity, and

More knowledgeable agents and adjusters.

On the "don't" side of the issue, Verett turned thumbs down on the Commission's consideration of any suggestion that the purchase of crop insurance be required as a condition of farm program participation. Buying crop insurance of any kind, he said, "is a farm management decision every farmer has the right to make for himself without coercion."

Also scheduled in the Cotton Belt are hearings in Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana, North Carolina and California.

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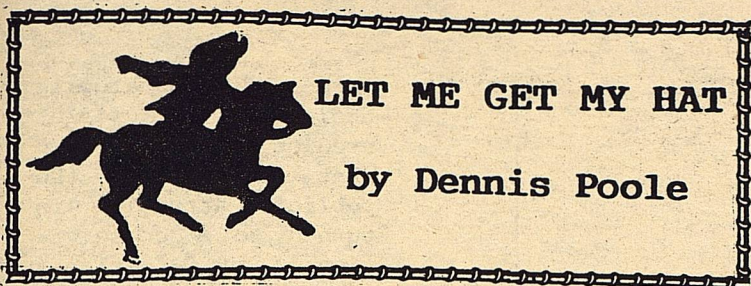
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Lawn Can Trigger Allergy Problems

Pollen, spores, molds and dust! Those are dreaded words to many who suffer from the multitude of afflictions that come from various types of allergies. And your lawn may be a source of these allergies.

A lot of folks begin sneezing and develop eye irritations when mowing their lawns.

The secret is to select the right grass, follow a good maintenance program and use a reel-type mower. Or avoid mowing the grass, or wear a dust mask to cover your nose and mouth when working outside.

The right grasses are those with a relatively low leaf density that are adapted to the local environment. These include St. Augustine, tall fescue and buffalograss. Bermuda-grass, particularly hybrid bermudagrasses, should be avoided because of their fine leaf structure and high leaf density that supports large populations of molds and fungi.

How you take care of your lawn can impact your allergy problems. Close, frequent mowing, frequent fertilization and regular watering increase leaf density, providing a more

favorable environment for pollen, spores, molds and dust--all those things that trigger allergies.

To keep a lawn attractive but less dense, mow at 10-14 day intervals at a height of 3 inches.

Fertilize in the fall and again in late spring with about one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of area. One pound of nitrogen would require 10 pounds of a 10 percent nitrogen fertilizer, nitrogen being the first number on a fertilizer label.

A lawn should be watered as needed to prevent severe water stress (about 1 inch per week during summer months). Molds, spores and dust increase when lawns become dry.

Regarding mowing, a reel-type mower cuts grass just like a pair of scissors and creates little air movement as opposed to a rotary type. If the other maintenance practices are followed, there is no need to bag grass clippings. That, in itself, is a bonus because it saves time and effort and also reduces city trash collection cost.

So, don't despair when allergy season comes around. There may be relief after all.



March 1989

March -- Early Spring Flower Trails. The coming of Spring is heralded by numerous flower trails in East Texas when blooms are at their peak:

Azalea Trails

Mar. 11-12, 18-19 Houston
Mar. 25 - Apr. 8 Jasper
Mar. 25 - Apr. 9 Tyler

Dogwood Trails

Mar. 18-19, 25-26, Apr. 1-2 Palestine
Mar. 25, Apr. 1 Woodville
Some have special weekend events scheduled. Contact the local Chambers of Commerce for details.



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Marty Stouffer, host of the PBS series WILD AMERICA, enjoys a quiet moment with a wild Bighorn.

WILD AMERICA

A State of Mind

cont. from pg. 6

could not adapt to civilization, or could not survive in diminished, isolated numbers there was no place else to go--and going back. Land tamed for settlement was tamed forever.

As the forests were felled and the prairies plowed under, gaps were revealed. -- places where deer and antelope, not to mention many less-celebrated species, no longer played. News of our disappearing wildlife was greeted with indifference, and the earliest laws enacted on behalf of wild creatures were often empty gestures of regret at their passing.

Gradually, however, as the new nation began to mature, the slow fires of public sentiment in favor of preservation began to glow. Spokespersons like Henry Thoreau and John Muir encouraged preservationists and sportsmen alike to become uneasy collaborators in a new battle, one which would limit the power of market-hunters, milliners, and other

special-interest groups of the day.

Private citizens urged their States to begin protecting species that lived within their borders. Finally, our growing federal government created Yellowstone, the first National Park, in 1872, President Theodore Roosevelt as both big game hunter and conservationist, typified the turn-of-the-century conscience, and under his administration the first National Wildlife Refuge system in the world was established. The Supreme Court cooperated with the spirit of the times by decreeing that wildlife belongs to all the people, not just the landowners. New laws began to place more restrictions on the quantities of wild creatures which would be killed or captured. The Lacey Bill of 1900 prohibited interstate transportation of game killed in violation of these new state laws.

Even in the dreary era of the Depression years, there was a dawning awareness that preserving our natural heritage would, in the long run, have a beneficial effect on the nation's economy. Additional measures such as the Kuck Stamp and Pittman-Robinson

Acts allocated funds to support a wide variety of federal conservation programs.

Our precious heritage of wildlife and wild places, once protected, soon proved to be as resilient as it was magnificent. Wherever wild lands were preserved or restored; wild creatures began to flourish. Today, as farmland and city meet in a tangle of suburbs and industry, we are left with broken wilderness and token populations of wildlife.

Yet, these isolated pockets are increasingly valuable havens of tranquility amid our streamlined chaos. Whereas the early settlers hurried to create tameness and order out of the frontier, we now flock to wild areas. As we do, we come seeking not only the balance and harmony we find in nature, but also the spirit of wildness that has always meant someplace yet to go, something yet unknown to be explored.

Is America still wild? Many would argue that lands bounded and measured and subjected to competing use, or countable birds and animals traceable by radio and managed by hunting, hardly match any description of those boundless vistas and countless creatures

we once called "wild".

Maybe this is why there remains a craving for wilderness in our imaginations. Zoos annually attract more visitors than all sporting events combined. Nature and wildlife programming on television draws a

large and ever-growing audience, and recent studies have shown that whenever the public's attention is turned to a conservation issue, citizens are overwhelmingly supportive. By preserving and studying wildlife, we can discover a pattern and meaning in life's processes, a rare freedom in our increasingly plasticized world, an ancient magic to sustain us in these stressful times. As much as we need Wild America as an actual reality, we need it even more as a state of mind.

The scene of a mighty mountain range shadowed purple and gold in the haze of a western sunset, mysterious with the secret lives of creatures great and small, thrills us with a sense of beauty that is surely the reverse of the terror our ancestors felt at the same sight.

To all customers of
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

On December 22, 1988 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. These proposals include:

- deletion of the current regulation which restricts E911 Service to a single exchange area which has 50,000 exchange access arrangements or more;
- revising the tariff text to clarify that costs associated with network rearrangements required to accommodate the 911 code may result in additional charges to be determined on an individual case basis;
- a text addition to clarify that telephone company provided Public Safety Answering Equipment is required when a service includes Automatic Location Identification (ALI); and
- a text addition to explain emergency ringback.

The application is styled Docket No. 8565, Application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Approval of Amendment of Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. It is anticipated that Docket No. 8565 will be evidentiary in nature.

The public may intervene or participate in this docket but it is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0010 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Motions to intervene in this proceeding must be filed with the Commission's filing clerk by April 12, 1989.



**Southwestern Bell
Telephone**