

ROTHER'S BOOKSTORES
 Custom Silk Screening Specialists
 340 Jersey (across from Univ. Police) 901 Harvey (Woodstone Center)

RENT-A-FRIDGE

WHERE

COMMONS MSC
 PAVILION
 BETWEEN DORMS:
 HAAS/McFADDEN

WHEN

MON 8/31/87 THRU FRI 9/4/87

BETWEEN 10a.m. & 4p.m. ALL LOCATIONS

Two sizes are available, and they may be rented for one or two semesters!

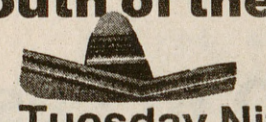
	3.8 cu. ft.	4.1 cu. ft.
1 semester	5.00	10.00
Deposit	33.00	33.00
Rent		
Total	38.00	55.00

RATES:

	5.00	10.00
2 semesters	5.00	10.00
Deposit	33.00	33.00
Rent		
Total	38.00	78.00

Contact: STUDENT GOVERNMENT TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY
 845-3051

Crepe Myrtle Cafe
 901 East University
 260-9150

ALL YOU CAN EAT
 South of the Border  Buffet

Tuesday Nite
 (served 5-9 p.m.)

ADULTS	5 ⁸⁷
CHILD	2 ⁸⁷
SENIOR	
CITIZENS	4 ⁸⁷

KIDS 6 & UNDER EAT FREE
 Limit One Per Person • Exp. 10/1/87

50% OFF ONE BUFFET

COUPON

Go Ahead, Ignore Your Teeth.

...They'll Go Away.

Sure, you mean to brush. After every meal. Only sometimes there's not enough time. OK, a lot of the time there's not enough time. At CarePlus, we understand. And we can help. We'll examine and clean your teeth for only \$29 cash — including x-rays. That's a \$44 value. We'll even accept your dental insurance up front, at our regular prices. And if you do need any additional work, students, faculty, and staff of Texas A&M get a 10% discount! So quit worrying about your teeth. And smile!

CarePlus
 MEDICAL & DENTAL CENTER
 Southwest Pkwy at Texas Avenue
 696-0683 MEDICAL 696-9578 DENTAL

Contact Lenses
 Only Quality Name Brands
 (Bausch & Lomb, Ciba, Barnes-Hinds-Hydrocurve)

*\$79.00 -STD. DAILY WEAR SOFT LENSES
 *\$99.00 -STD. EXTENDED WEAR SOFT LENSES
 *\$99.00 -STD. TINTED SOFT LENSES DAILY WEAR OR EXTENDED WEAR

Call 696-3754 For Appointment
 Same day delivery on most soft contact lenses
 *Eye exam and care kit not included

CHARLES C. SCHROEPPEL, O.D., P.C.
 DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

707 South Texas Ave., Suite 101D
 College Station, Texas 77840
 1 block South of Texas & University

Texas historians honor efforts of freemasons

QUITAQUE (AP) — Men who tried and failed to enforce the boundaries of the fledgling Republic of Texas and establish trade with Santa Fe have been honored with a pair of historical markers.

At a Sunday ceremony, officials from the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, Texas Historical Commission and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas unveiled markers indicating where members of the ill-fated Texan Santa Fe expedition made camp at a spot known to historians as "Camp Resolution."

One of the markers was erected by the Texas Historical Commission and the other by Masonic Lodge, because 22 freemasons died in the expedition.

Historian Frederick Rathjen wrote that after Texas gained its independence from Mexico in 1836, the new nation's second president, Mirabeau Lamar, wanted to enforce newly defined national boundaries and foster trade between Austin and Santa Fe.

A march by 321 volunteers began at Austin and ended at the confluence of the Los Lingos and Quitaque creeks, with many marchers suffering from starvation.

On Aug. 30, 1841, after at least 35 men had perished, a scouting party from the camp was ambushed by 150 Kiowa Indians, and five other men were killed.

Eventually, another group made its way from the camp and found a group of Mexican traders and hired them to lead the rest of the group to Santa Fe.

When the survivors reached Santa Fe, however, Mexican authorities arrested them. As prisoners, the Texans were forced to march south 2,000 miles to Mexico City jails.

The spot near Quitaque became known as "Camp Resolution."

Warped

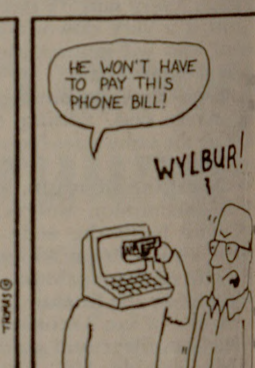
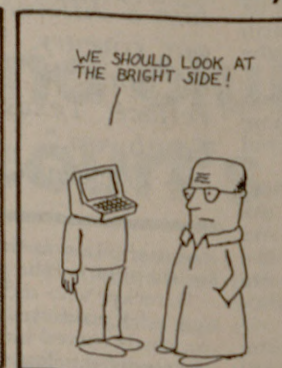
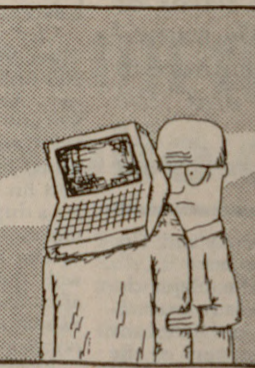
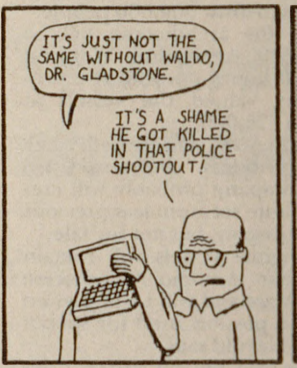


WELL I GOT MOST OF MY CLASSES I WANTED THIS SEMESTER, I'M SEEING A NICE GUY OR TWO...

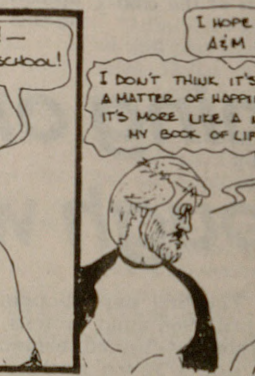
...I'M EATING ENOUGH, I'M REMEMBERING TO WEAR MY SWEATER AND I PROMISE TO WRITE SOON.

HI, MOM.

Waldo



Joe Transfer



Texas menu tingles tastebuds by offering oriental-style foods

FRANKSTON, Texas (AP) — All the old Texas standbys like chicken fried steak are on the menu. But the typical customer at Jennie's is more likely to chow down on teriyaki steak or kalua pig.

"It's what people have really commented on," restaurateur Chris Shiraki says. "They've never tasted these things here before."

Shiraki, 32, a native of Hawaii of Japanese descent, and his wife, Marie, who claims Frankston as her hometown, took over operation of Jennie's in May. And, despite unforeseen pitfalls including storm damage and burglary, their restaurant is making a name for itself in East Texas.

"I thought there were a lot of Texans who would never move from chicken fried steaks," Shiraki says. "In fact, they have quite an affinity for international foods."

One of Shiraki's regulars, Gloria Dyer, says it's not unusual to see area farmers, complete with overalls, knock off work long enough for a lunch of Hawaiian ono chicken served on a stick like shish kebab.

The Hawaiian and Oriental dishes that chef Shiraki lists as specialties of the house include Korean-style kalbi ribs and Philippine pork adobo.

"I never thought I could get any Texan to try something like pork adobo with vinegar, bay leaves and garlic in it, but people tasted it and liked it," Shiraki says.

Some of the recipes have been culled from the many cookbooks Shiraki has collected. Others have

High property values made the couple's dream impossible in Chris' home state, Marie says. So the couple began looking at Texas.

"There is no way to have started a restaurant in Hawaii," Marie says. "A small house with an acre of land 30 or 40 miles from downtown Ho-

lona including an elegant hand-carved bar complete with etched mirrors. For the Shirakis, who favor fully close on Sundays, the unstocked bar is strictly for show.

At lunch on a recent Thursday the restaurant's 20-car parking lot was completely filled.

For a small town Texas restaurant, Chris Shiraki's kitchen is well equipped it summons up an image of some mammoth New York eatery staffed by 20 cooks.

Shiraki shares his kitchen with Marie, who usually shows up at a.m. to begin cooking cakes and pastries for the dessert menu. Shiraki dished out as many samples of his wife's desserts as his own main courses.

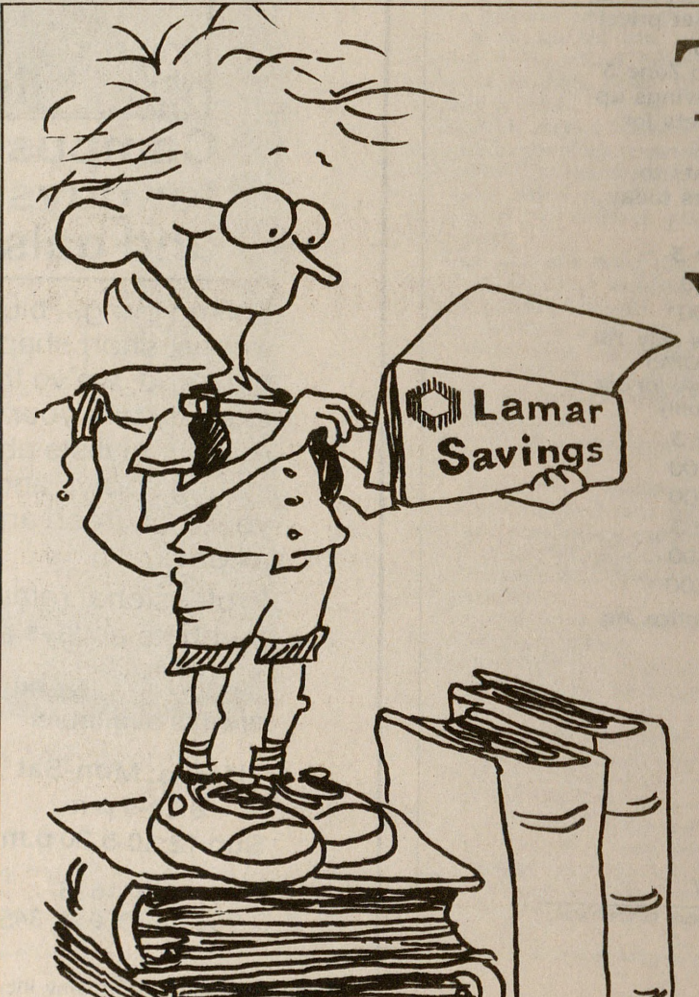
"I've only been doing this a couple of months," Marie says.

It's the restaurant's plain, modern exterior and slightly obscure location perched on a hill behind Texas 155 that has hurt business, Shiraki says. That, and a July windstorm that totaled the restaurant's single elevated sign.

In mid-July, the restaurant was burglarized of about \$100. Some of the sting was taken out of the loss when evidence indicated that the burglar did stop for a bite to eat.

"I thought there were a lot of Texans who would never move from chicken fried steaks. In fact, they have quite an affinity for international foods."

— Chris Shiraki, restaurateur



This May Be The Cheapest Book You Buy All Year.

At Lamar Savings, our regular checking account costs just \$4.00 a month. That's it. No per check charges. No minimum balance. Just the ease and convenience of unlimited checking at a very affordable price. It takes just \$100 to open, so ask for the checking account that tips the balance in your favor. And buy the one book that won't put you in a bind.

Lamar Savings
 You can expect more from us.

Member FSLIC
 Call 779-2800 for the branch nearest you.
 2411 Texas Avenue South
 696-2800

Bro
 BROWNSV
 Hernandez re
 sentence on an
 jury during a
 ment corrupti
 ness.
 Hernandez,
 day of lying t
 jury during a
 ment corrupti
 ness.
 He was se
 tion and not
 The mayo
 der investigat
 Rangers and C
 office, his aut
 nesses have suf
 "For the pas
Form
 CORSICAN
 nursing home
 she enrolled i
 College course
 edge and said
 have done the
 "I feel asha
 rked for se
 h Navarro an
 the Corsicana
 "We had t
 signed up or
 meet," she said
 Bell said so
 wire too conf
 they were beig
CLAS
IM
B
HEAV
WHE
REAL
 or
 you've
 or sell
 fied c
 do th
Batt
Class
 845-