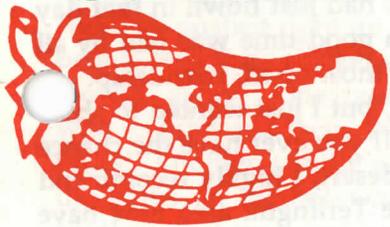


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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! My holidays were great with the exception of a couple of EARLY MORNING phone calls from some of my inebriated chili cooking friends. We really appreciated the cards and letters; and, to the "early morning callers" -- "paybacks are hell!"

When elected to office, I told everyone I had three major goals I wanted to see accomplished during my tenure of office. My first and pet project was to put the two Terlingua cook-offs back together. As of now, it looks as though this is a dead issue. As for the second project, it has been expressed by many chili heads that they would like to have running water in Terlingua. This can become a reality if each of our 49 pods will hold a cookoff benefiting the well at El Rancho CASI. Not only would this raise the money for the well, it would also give us that many more cookoffs to obtain our points! If you are unable to stage a cookoff, you could hold a raffle or calcutta during an existing cookoff to raise extra funds. There are four pods that I know of now who are staging cookoffs for the water well. I sincerely hope everyone will participate. My third project is the truck raffle. I hope to kick-off the raffle by May of this year.

Any great Peppers who didn't get their official shirt at Terlingua, please drop me a card with your shirt size and I'll get one to you.

Looking forward to seeing you up and down the chili trail!

Robert Bell, President

ALCALDE SHORT REPORT

I have received very few additions or corrections to the Ole 320 numbers as they were printed last month. (must be the two Sues (Doss & Moore) did such good

Since I have only received a couple of corrections, the deadline will be extended until after the February publication.

New ideas for Rancho CASI de los Chisos...yes, if you have an idea that will improve our cook site, please submit them to your Alcalde as soon as possible. No matter how far out your idea may seem, please send them any way. As you know, many beautiful and workable things have been created by dreamers.

Please send your ideas by mid February as the Next CASI Directors meeting will be held the latter part of February, and I can present them to the Directors at that time.

Good luck with your Bowl O Red.

John Caffey, Alcalde CASI Rancho de los Chisos

CHRISTMAS IN TERLINGUA

This past Christmas will go down as one of the most memorable and enjoyable of my life. I was able to spend it in a place that I have grown to love with people that I have grown to love. I also met new people that have already become dear friends.

The desert was beautiful after all the rain, which finally stopped on Sunday, December 22. Having arrived on Saturday afternoon about 4:00 P.M. at Lajitas RV park and getting set up, my companion and I were welcomed by Blackie, manager of the RV park, driving his golf cart decorated with garland and christmas balls and playing "Momma Got Ran Over by a Reindeer" on his cassette player for everyone. He made you feel right at home as did everyone else at the park. We then ventured to the local watering hole for a quick pick-me-up. We were promptly invited to the Big Bend River Tours party at the pavilion that night by Vann York. I will say that the river people know how to party as well as chili cooks! Free beer, margaritas and food, Craig Carter for music, a beautiful Christmas tree, a roaring fire, and a full Terlingua moon. What more

could you ask for...Thank you BERT for a glorious time, even with a power failure...

Sunday was bright and beautiful, as only the desert can be. Some very special friends arrived for their very first visit to this area and after they got settled in, we took them to see the newest (about 30 minutes old) member of the Trading Post goat farm. This little fellow was still trying to find his dinner when we happened on the event. He could barely stand up and I believe he would be Clay Henry's great grandkid. Anyway, he was a treat to watch...

Monday was touring day in order to show this other couple the park and surrounding area.

Tuesday we were treated to another experience of just how friendly the people at the RV park can be. A couple from Uvalde, and I did not get their names, came by in their golf cart (seems to be the mode of travel at the RV park) and served egg nog to everyone. Later we adjourned to the local watering hole again where we met some more friends that I had met in November at the cookoff, Tom and Dorothy Williams, friends of Vann's. They were having a drink with Ray and Judie King, who were also enjoying a Christmas away from all the hustle and bustle of the city. They invited us all to have Christmas dinner at their home at Terlingua Ranch.

Again, the friendliness of all these people is overwhelming. Dorothy was already preparing dinner for other friends and family, and they invite perfect strangers to their home for Christmas. Their home is at Gate 3 of Terlingua Ranch way back up against the most beautiful mountains. It was at one time, just a small cabin but has been enlarged to make a beautiful place. Thick adobe walls, tile floor, large kitchen and fireplace. Just ideal for this area. The dinner cooked by Dorothy and her friend, Jim Smith, was absolutely superb, turkey, prime rib, pork loin and wonderful company. Thank you Dorothy and Tom...

Christmas night brought a special treat. Christmas Carols sung by the people of Lajitas Stables from a wagon pulled by horses...they came through the RV park in the wagon with Howard driving and Jake on horse back guiding the crew. When we heard them and came out, they were so excited that someone heard them, they sang us three songs. Very nice! Thank you Linda, Howard, Jake and all the wranglers.

After a long trip to San Carlos, Mexico, by way of Precidio and OJ, on Thursday, a drive I would highly recommend for the scenery if you want a day trip somewhere, the "men folk" then played golf on Friday. This course is very nice, for those of you who have not played.

Friday we were again invited to the home of Jim Smith, who is a real estate agent with Jack North, for dinner. This dinner provided and cooked by Vann

York and Ray and Judie King. We met more new friends and locals, as well as friends of Dorothy and Tom from Kansas City who had just flown in that day for the week-end. Again, a good time was had by all with good food, booze and most of all, friendship.

I realize my tale is long, but I just wanted to share this special time with you. If you ever have the chance to spend Christmas in the desert, I highly recommend it! Since the people of the Terlingua area now have the opportunity to read Terlingua Trails, this is my opportunity to say **THANK YOU ALL** for a very special Christmas.

A very special thank you to someone else as well, and he knows who he is...

Sharon Roy, San Antonio, TX

CHISOS SLIM RANGE HUMOR

"One thing I'll say for the West is that in this country there is more cows and less butter, more rivers and less water, and you can look farther and see less than in any other place in the world!"

I liked t' frozed my hind-end off at Terlingua this year. Durn it was cold, but not as cold as I'd seen it in 1930. Ya'all remember the story about using rattlesnakes for fence post? In 1930 we did that south of Marathon near the Stillwell Ranch, in September! Terlingua this year reminded me of old weather stories about the hottest summers, the coldest winters, or t' strongest winds. Waddies were always amazed with the suddenness in weather changes on the open range. For example, one waddie claimed he always carried with him three necessary items of apparel: a linen duster, a rain slicker, and a buffalo robe. Many times he had been forced to wear all three within one hour. Here's a 1930 story from Grandpaw Jesse. "Last summer I'uz ridin' along thinkin' as how the weather must be hotter 'n Satan in long handles, when I hears a low moanin' behind me and turns 'round to see a blizzard whizzin' in. Right away I knows I got no time for admirin' th' scenery, so I jabs steel in ma hoss's flanks and heads fer home. That ol' hoss musta known about blizzards too, 'cauz 'fore I had time t' chaw my terbaccer twice, we 'iz home! But when I went to unsaddle the hoss, danged if I didn't find his forequarters plum foamy with sweat and its hindquarters frozen solid with ice where th' teeth of the blizzard had caught it!"

Many newcomers to Terlingua this year asked, "Does the wind blow this way all the time?" "Hell no", I said. "It blows the other direction about half the time!" Another windy story about Terlingua is, "If y' hav' t' pee, it don't matter which way ya point, it's sti gonna come back and hit y' in th' face!" It gets so

windy in Terlingua that the ranchers put their houses on hinges so that when a big blow comes along th' houses would flatten out on the ground and afterwards could be pushed right up again. This is the same place people feed their chickens buckshot to keep them from lowin' away. One rancher witnessed a hen settin' with its hind-end facin' the wind, lay the same egg five times! Another waddie griped 'cauz the wind blew all the barbs on his bob-waar fence to the corners, and another that the wind had taken away his cook stove and returned the next day for the chili pot and skillet! This happened the same day that the wind was so strong from the west that the sun was three hours late going down!

Yea, it blows in Terlingua all right. I guess the best thing about Terlingua is that after you break wind you don't have to worry about anybody knowin' about it 'cauz the wind done carried it away!

Chisos Slim

Dear Andy::

Thank you for the note of congratulations on my winning the 1991 Terlingua International Chili Championship. It seems kind of funny that it took me 12 years to get from 2nd (1979) to 1st. The old saying "what goes around, comes around" has finally come true for me.

While I'm writing this note there is something that I would like to compliment you on. Your effort in putting together a comprehensive competition chili cooking guide is really good. I highly recommend this guide to all cooks, but especially to those who are just starting on the chili trail or ones who have not been very successful. If there was just one thing out of this whole book that I had to pick as the single most important, it would be the idea that you must be cooking to the judges taste, not your own.

Again, thank you for the nice note and keep up the good work on your book.

Doris Coats, 1991 Terlingua Champion

HOWDY:

CASI adopted a two mile stretch of State road 170 and there is a sign up approximately one mile east and one mile west of the entrance to CASI Rancho de la Chison. I am delighted to report that as of December 12 I have picked up the trash for all two miles. That is really a misnomer because there are two sides to the road and that makes four miles. I understand that it has to be picked up four times a year for the signs to remain up. If this time can count as the fourth quarter, I will again pick it up in March which will be half of the requirements. I do not think that the highway had ever been picked up. I found steel cans that had to be

opened with a "church key", I also found four small Texas Flags. This was a disappointment to find our state flag in litter and I hope it was not a chili cook who did this.

The idea was brought up in the Great Pepper meeting to hire a worthwhile charity to pick it up, if they decide to do this I can vouch for it being a tough job although it should be easier after a couple of times policing it, so pay accordingly.

Now that I have tackled this job I would like to establish a code of etiquette for litterbugs. First, decide if you are going to litter and if so, do not buy anything in glass. Glass breaks and then you have a hundred pieces to pick up, next do not take the tab off the can, again this makes two pieces. Be macho, and endure it catching your mustache once in a while. This may or may not apply to the ladies. Do not flatten the cans because the nail on the end of a sotol stick will pick it up. Save your cans until you have an empty six-pack, this will allow all cans to be picked up in one spot. It also makes great conversation pieces if the Police stop you and could prevent you from littering for six to twelve months. Do not throw out used tissue, grabbing this in your hand promotes the urge to kill. Those ice bags, that always burst when you try to break up the ice in them, all end up in a mesquite bush and grow strength and refuse to leave. Save them for later construction. Even if you observe all these rules I would appreciate you not throwing it out on CASI's two miles. Really lets save it for a trash barrel and enjoy the beauty of the country side.

Hope each and every one of you had a great holiday season and look forward to seeing you along the trail.

El Vaquero Vagar

TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF CHILI

I'm sitting here in Terlingua on Christmas night writing this article and reminiscing about the fact that we now have twenty-five years of chili cooking behind us. Twenty-five years in the course of history is only a speck of time. Twenty-five years in a person's lifetime is a long period of time. No, I have been in chili for twenty-five years, but I have been involved in running the Terlingua cookoff for the past fifteen years. Judie and I are looking forward to 1992 Terlingua when we will participate once again only as chili cooks and our prime responsibility will be to have fun.

Chili cooking and chili politics are sometimes like the weather here in Terlingua. It can go from smooth and mild to volatile in one day. This morning I met Vann York, Pat Moriarty and Sharon Roy at the golf course in Lajitas. The weather was in the mid-forties when we started and by the time we finished the eighteenth hole the temperature was to seventy-five

degrees, sunny and beautiful. Seven of the chili types, along with some of the local people were invited to have Christmas Dinner with Tom and Dorothy Williams at their new home up in Terlingua Ranch. It was getting cooler when we headed back to our motor home. We stopped at La Kiva for about thirty minutes to have a couple of drinks with some old friends. It had begun to sprinkle rain and get colder when we started home to our campsite. By the time we got here about an hour ago, the wind was blowing harder and cooler than it was the night of this year's Terlingua cookoff. Now it is raining heavily with thunder and lightning. the wind is rocking the motorhome from side to side. Judie and the dogs are scared and I am a bit apprehensive myself, but I am not going to admit it. I know it will all settle down by morning and things will be smooth and mild again.. This has always been true of the Terlingua weather and the temperament of the chili world.

After twenty-five years I am glad to see the temperament of the chili world is now calm. Having worked through some very volatile times it is a great felling to experience. There will always be some controversial issues to be dealt with as they are a sign of progress. If we do not have them, ours has probably stalled. I had a local person here in Terlingua ask about the sign someone hung on my fence during the cookoff. I had to explain to him that someone wanted to create some controversy to keep some of the chili cooks excited. I told him none of the chili cooks would be stupid enough to believe a sign like that. I had never thought about the local people reading that sign. I wonder if the person that put it up considered that? It shows once again, what chili cooks think is funny can be misinterpreted by the outside world. We have to be careful to keep a good image, especially here in Terlingua.

I'm prioritizing my list of New Year's resolutions. First of all, I will scratch through about ninety five percent of them. Remove the dumb things, like: spend more time in my yard, make more money than we spend and all the other things chili cooks can't be bothered with. Our weekends are filled with more important activities like cooking chili, drinking cold beer and gossiping. There is one resolution hat is going to the head of this year's list (for those pods in the East call it CR101). Being here in Terlingua and thinking about the last twenty-five years has convinced me to get back to writing the true history of chili cooking for the past twenty-five years.

I have a room full of files and boxes containing photos and documentation for the last seventeen years of chili history. I know a lot of people that can fill in the other eight. But, the number of us that have been around a long time is getting smaller each year. New

chili cooks, the local people in Terlingua and those of you who have been in chili only a few years should have the opportunity to know the true factual history of chili cooking, not just gossip and hearsay. It's the only way you can fully appreciate what CASI is and what we have here in Terlingua. Why should I worry about finishing it and why should I be writing it? Because in many ways for a lot of years I played a leading role in the making of chili history. I am the only survivor left that knows all the history of CASI. There are a lot of people around that were involved in a part or the creation of CASI as an organization. We would never have succeeded without their help. They need to be recognized for their contributions. You probably know the names of Vann York, Richard Knight, Larry Burruss, Ken Hudspeth and Les Lewellyn. But do you know the names Bill Newkirk, Paul Smith and Dick Moore? Names that are a part of our history. Yet, these people were not involved in every decision as I was. There was an eight or nine month period that I was not directly involved as CASI. That was when the ICS was trying to sue us and put an injunction against the Terlingua cookoff. I will write more in detail about that fiasco, also.

I have found most of the local people in Terlingua and a lot of chili cooks don't know that the Terlingua cookoff was started by Carroll Shelby and Dave Witts as a fun thing to publicize and hype this land out here. They owned thousands of acres, almost all of the land you see and enjoy each year when you come out for th CASI cookoff. They promoted and put on the first Terlingua chili cookoff, but the idea was not theirs. Tom Tierney was the one that came up with the idea of have a chili contest. Shelby and Witts followed through and made it happen. Everyone invited to the first cookoff was flown here in Carroll Shelby's plane, i.e. promoters, contestants, press and everyone else who was invited. I'm sure most of you have met at least a dozen people who claim to have been at the first cookoff. I've heard it from over a hundred during the years past. About the only reason for them to have been in this area during that time would have been if they were lost. It's just not factual. There were only a very few people attending, including all the participants, in 1967. I wonder if any of those people who did attend the first cookoff ever dreamed that there would still be a contest with thousands of people involved twenty-five years later.

There was almost nothing here in 1967. Judie and I first came to Terlingua in 1969 on our honeymoon. This was very desolate country then. We stayed in the park up in the basin. Study Butte did not exist except for an old filling station which was closed. The on thing in Lajitas was the old store that is attached to Clay Henry's house. The old store in Terlingua was

there, but not open. Little did we know in 1969, when we were in Terlingua, that we would spend so much of our future promoting chili and returning again and again to this beautiful country. Then we were only concerned that we would make it back to civilization where we could buy gas. Gas was only 28 cents per gallon in the park then and we thought that was way too high.

One last note before I finish. Some of you have been asking about CASI drilling or re-drilling a water well. One of our neighbors to the west just drilled a well. They had to go to 870 feet. They got good water and it is pumping twenty-two gallons per minute. The cost for drilling, running the casing, wire and etc. cost them between \$14,000 and \$15,000.

The old 320 sparkled like diamonds

Yesterday we drove over to the CASI site. The weather was beautiful and sunny. The old 320 sparkled like it was covered with diamonds! Sad to report those diamonds turned out to be crushed beer cans, broken beer, soda and whiskey bottles. First time in my chili life that I have seen a cooking area left trashier than the spectators area. I am sending some pictures to the CASI president and the Terlingua Trails publisher. If you see one of them at a cookoff you might ask to see the pictures. Although, I must admit my pictures did not turn out as good as I had hoped for. I don't think it is because my camera is cheap, but because it is programmed to only take beautiful pictures. Robert B., our CASI president, is getting this mess cleaned up. The fact remains, we chili cooks should not have let it happen in the first place. Broken glass is everywhere and can only be removed with a shovel and hauled off. This is especially dangerous to chili cooks since we sometimes spend time crawling and falling on the ground. Don't do it until this mess is cleaned up, or you will be worse for it. We need to outlaw glass containers of all kinds in the Rancho, but how would we enforce it? We can't, but we can behave as responsible citizens, making a ban unnecessary. Some of this problem was caused by the clean-up crew themselves. Instead of hauling off all the trash, they burned it in piles and left the remains. We have had people supposedly cleaning up for free to get the beer cans. Price of aluminum has gone down and beer cans are not worth much any more. The quality of the clean-up isn't either. CASI will have to include a clean-up fee in the budget every year as a line item. This will not be inexpensive, but if we don't want to end up with the largest trash dump in West Texas in five years, we must spend some money for clean-up. I know as chili cooks we take pride in leaving a cookoff site cleaner than we usually find it. I was very disappointed in our home site. Some of you would have been disgusted.

Ray King





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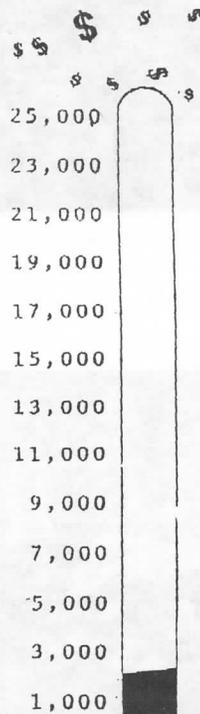
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"COOKING" WITH CASI CALENDAR

February 1, 1992, Lake Charles, Louisiana. CASI. Southwest Louisiana Western Days 2nd Annual Chili Cook-Off. Cowboy's 5403 Common St., Lake Charles, Louisiana. RV Space Available. 8 - 4 P.M. Entry Fee \$15. Showmanship. Contact: Jim Hereford - Chairman 433-7764 or 433-4151.

February 1, 1992, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. CASI. Mexico International Chili Championship at the beautiful Hacienda Motor Hotel. Bus leaving San Marcos, Friday, January 31, 1992 8:00 A.M. with a stop in San Antonio. Ground meat only cookoff. We will furnish the meat as part of the entry fee. Bus trip, two nights lodging and cooks party is \$120 per person, based upon double occupancy. Preregistered cooks, staying at the Hacienda two nights, but not on the bus will pay \$90.00 which includes the cooks party Friday night. Cookoff fees for the above is \$15/cook. Those not staying at the Hacienda will pay an entry fee of \$25.00 which includes meat, fuel, and cooks party. Please mail \$50 deposit for room and bus trip or just room by January 1, 1992. Full payment by January 15, 1992. Entry fees should arrive before January 27, 1992. Special gifts to the first 50 cooks entered. Mail to Cookoff Crepe Myrtle, San Marcos, TX 78666. (512) 353-8895.

February 2, 1992, Sunland Park, New Mexico. 86th Annual Sunland Park Race Track Chili Cookoff benefiting Casa De Peregrinos. Fee: \$10. Set up 8 A.M. Cooks meeting 9 A.M. Turn-on 1 P.M. Showmanship 1:30 - 3:30. Cooks Dinner Saturday night 7 P.M., Continental Break, Sunday morning, Cook inside. Parking for motor homes or RV's, Race named for CASI. Goody Bags, Program and Tip Sheet, Executive Inn Motel Rate \$44.00 inclusive. Send registration to: Sunland Park Race Track, P.O. Box 1, Sunland Park, NM 89063. Contact: SPRTT (506) 589-1131 ext 266 or Phebe Cude (915) 757-0421.

February 8, 1992, Wichita Falls, TX. CASI. Wichita Falls, TX 3rd Annual Fraternal Order of Eagles Chili Cook-off at 1701 Archer City Highway. Fee \$15 payable to Eagles. Information: Eagles (817) 767-5331, or Glyn Gaines, (817) 767-2273 home or (817) 767-8361, Ext 224 work.

February 15, 1992, Austin, Texas. CASI. Chilly Chili Cookoff. 4th Annual VFW Post 8787, CASI rules. Address: 800 VFW Drive, Austin, Texas. North of Austin on I-35, between Braker and Yeager Lanes. Fee: \$15.00 (VFW Charities). Sponsor: VFW Post 8787. Contact: Dave Slicker 9900 Chukar Circle, Austin, TX 78758.

February 15, 1992, Loveland, Colorado. 3rd Annual Sweetheart Chili Cookoff. Limit 30 cooks, ground meat only. Fee \$15/including four pounds of ground beef. Must use meat provided by cookoff sponsor (Sam's Wholesale Club). Benefits Downtown Loveland Merchant's Association. Contact: Lyman Wilkinson (303) 689-1573 or John Montgomery (303) 596-4000.

February 15, 1992, Midland, TX. CASI. 17th Annual Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #2962 Chili & Brisket Cookoff. At Eagles Lodge, west Hwy. 80, behind Roger's Ford. Plenty of camping space. \$15 Chili; \$15 Brisket; \$25 both. Chili turn in at 2 P.M.; Brisket turn in at 3 P.M. Contact Ed Kelley, (915) 679-9300 or Lodge (915) 696-3131.

February 15, 1992, San Angelo, TX. CASI. 5th Annual Valentine Massacre. 78 E. Ave. K. (Corner So. Oaks & Ave. K). Benefiting W. T. Rehab. Fee \$15 payable to W. T. Rehab c/o Debbie Foster, 60 Goodfellow Avenue, San Angelo, TX Pat (915) 653-5298 or Sammie (915) 655-2147.

February 16, 1992, Bainbridge Island, WA. CASI. Second Annual Seattle Yacht Club Cookoff. Fee \$10.00. Benefit: Bainbridge Island Food Bank. Contact: Charlie Cravens, 2920 24th West, Seattle, Washington 98199, (206) 283-6930.

February 16, 1992, Midland, TX. CASI. (Cut Meat Only) 1st Annual Fraternal Order of Eagles #2962 Auxiliary Chili Cookoff. At Eagles Lodge, West Hwy. 80, behind Roger's Ford. Plenty of camping space. \$15 fee. Turn in at 12 noon. Contact Patty Sewright (915) 699-4303 or Lodge (915) 697-3131.

February 29, 1992, Denton, TX. CASI. 5th Annual Jackalope Chili & BBQ Cookoffs. Benefiting Denton County Food Bank. Chili fee \$15.00, Jackpot Beans \$5.00. BBQ Divisions - Fee \$15 Chicken; \$15 Pork Ribs; \$15 Brisket or \$35 all three. (Cash prize for first place and 3 BBQ Divisions). Payable to Jackalope, 2306 Bolivar, Denton, TX 776201. Chili info: Robert Bell (817) 382-5360. BBQ info: Joe Amyx (817) 387-1677.

February 29, 1992, Midland, TX. CASI. Black Gold Pod to benefit CASI Well Drilling Project at Teringua. Chili and Brisket Cookoff at Kelly's Welding Service, 1700 S. Midkiff, Midland, TX. Plenty of camping space. \$15 Chili; \$15 Brisket, \$25 both. Chili turn-in 2 P.M. Brisket turn in 3 P.M. Contact Ken Large (915) 685-3415 or Bill Kelly (915) 687-0638.

March 7, 1992, Austin, Texas. Lions Sight Conservation Bass Tournament Chili & BBQ Cookoff. At Pace Bend Park on Lake Travis, at end of Ranch Road 2322, off Highway 71 west of Austin. Benefiting Austin Lion's Sight Conservation Committee. CASI fees - Chili \$15.00, Bar-B-Q Beef Brisket \$25.00, Chicken \$25.00 - both \$35.00. Payable to Bass Tournament Chili/BBQ Cookoff c/o John Caffey, 907 Payne Avenue, Austin, Texas 78757. (512) 459-8430. \$3.00 gate fee and \$5.00 camping.

March 7, 1992, New Deal, TX. CASI. 2nd Annual Little Red Barn Cookoff. Chili & Briskets. Fees: Chili - \$15, Brisket \$15; Both \$25. Exit 11 off I-27 or exit 1294. Sponsors, County Steak Barn Lubbock Beverage. Contact Betty Kirkland (806) 879-4730, HCR3, Box 200, Hal Center, TX 79041.

March 14, 1992, Denton, TX. CASI. Cool Water Chili & Bean Cookoff. Holiday Lanes, 1212 E. University Drive, Denton, TX. Benefiting CASI Water Well at Teringua. Fee - Chili \$15, Beans \$5. Info: Call Jim Griffin (817) 383-7823 or Kathy LeGear (817) 566-5616.

March 15, 1992, Memphis, TN. CASI. 3rd Annual Chili Cookoff, St. Jude VFW 4935. \$15 fee. Turn in 2 P.M. Info: Gilbert Tuckson, (901) 743-7861, St. Jude Fund 1942 Lynnbrook, Memphis, TN 38116.

March 21, 1992, Kirby, Texas. CASI. San Antonio Pod Chili Cookoff. Kirby City Park, Kirby, Texas. Fee \$16 - turn-in time 2:00 P.M. Contact George or Jayne Jowers, 3510 Lakeland, San Antonio, Texas 78230 (512) 696-2556.

March 21, 1992, Tyler, Texas. 12th Annual Rose City Chili Cookoff. CASI. East Texas Fair Grounds. Fee \$15.00. Sponsor: Sharon Temple Shrine, Tyler, Texas. Contact: Jo Ann Audas, 3828 Driftwood, Tyler, Texas 75701 (903) 561-7568.

March 28, 1992, San Angelo, TX. CASI. 2nd Annual Eagles #2886 Chili Cookoff. Entry Fee \$15. Turn in 2 P.M. Water Valley Park. For more information, John 942-9427.

March 28, 1992, Shreveport, LA. CASI. 8th Shreveport Elks Lodge Cookoff. (Chili Grind). Elks Lodge, 510 E. Preston St., Shreveport, LA. Contact: Neil McNeis (318) 222-3630. More information to come.

March 28, 1992, Wichita Falls, TX. CASI. 10th Annual American Legion Post 169. Chili and Pinto Bean Cookoff. 480 S Lakeshore Drive. Fee \$15 payable to American Legion. Turn in beans 1 P.M., chili 2 P.M. Glyn Gaines 767-2273 home - 767-8361 ext 224 work.

March 29, 1992, San Angelo, TX. CASI. 2nd Annual Williams House Chili Cookoff. Entry Fee \$15/Jr. \$5. um in 1 P.M., Jr. 12:30. Water Valley Park. Cooks party for both cookoffs. Contact Sherry (915) 658-1364.

April 4, 1992, Bay Minette, AL. CASI. Alabama State Cookoff. Ft. Beveridge National Guard Armory. \$15 entry fee. Sponsored by Bay Minette Jaycees, benefiting Baldwin County, Alabama, Sheriff's Boys Ranch. Contact Renee Ray (105) 968-2425/961-4497 or Greg Mais (205) 937-5900.

April 4-5, 1992, Grand Prairie, Texas. 17th Annual Prairie Dog Chili Cookoff & World Championship of Pickled Quail Egg Eating. Traders Village, 2602 Mayfield Road. (Five miles south of Six Flags off Hwy. 380). CASI fee \$20. Limit 150 cooks. Entries taken from mailed application—call or write to get on mailing list. Contact Doug Beich (214) 647-2331.

April 4, 1992, Nacodoches, TX. CASI. Budweiser Hot-to-trot Chili Cookoff. Nacodoches County Exposition Center. Barn dance April 3rd. Sponsor, Nacodoches Fire Fighters.

April 11, 1992, Tucson, Arizona. CASI. 11th Annual Pima County Fair Chili Cookoff. Fee \$6. Turn in at 2 P.M. Contact Myrl Coultas at 3640 Saguaro Shadows, Tucson, Arizona 85730. (02) 298-6638.

April 11, 1992, Seguin, Texas. Annual CASI TEXAS LADIES STATE CHAMPIONSHIP at Riverview Park. Entry \$20 before March 15, \$25 after - payable to Texas Ladies State Championship, P.O. Box 710, Seguin, Texas 78155. Top 3 Texans qualify for CASI Teringua early.

April 12, 1992, Seguin, TX. CASI. Larry Miller Memorial Chili Cookoff at Riverview Park. \$16 entry fee. Turn in 1 P.M. Proceeds to benefit 1992 Great Peppers Meeting. For more information contact George or Joyce Jowers, 3510 Lakeland, San Antonio, TX 78230. (512) 696-2555.

April 18, 1992, San Angelo, TX. CASI. Knickerbocker Chili & Bean Cookoff benefiting Community Center. Chili Grind only. Fee \$15. Turn in 2 P.M. For more information, Gary 658-4878.

April 25, 1992, Amarillo, TX. CASI. 12th Annual Tall in Texas DOD Chili Cookoff at La Tiendas 6866 Amarillo Blvd. West. Fee \$15. Contact Pam Matheon (806) 373-9292 or Vickie Childers (806) 352-8783.

April 25, 1992, Houston, TX. CASI. 21st Annual Houston Pod Chili Cookoff at Traders Village, 7969 North Eldridge Parkway. Friday Night Cooks' Party. Saturday AM Kickstart. Limited FREE Electric Hookups. Chili \$15; Junior \$5; Jackpot Beans \$5. Showmanship judging 2:30 P.M. Make check payable to HP CASI and mail to Dee Hay, 2506 Easy Street, Pasadena, TX 77502. For more info, call Pat Krenk (713) 721-4997.

May 1, 1992, Taladega, AL. CASI. 2nd Annual Taladega International Motor Speedway Chili Cookoff. Chili Grind only. \$5 entry fee, turn in Chili 7 P.M. For details Judy Dike 1-800-443-0059 (weekdays).

May 2, 1992, Marble Falls, TX. CASI. Howdy-Roo XXI CASI Chili Cookoff at Johnson Park in Marble Falls. \$16 entry fee. First 59 goodie bags. All the parking you need - no hookups. Contact Ruby or Herb Ross, P.O. Box 934, Marble Falls, TX 78654. (512) 693-3493 or (512) 693-4301.

May 2, 1992, San Angelo, TX. CASI. Goodfellow Rec Camp. Fees \$15/10. Turn in 2 P.M. and 3 P.M. Contact Barbara 944-4762.

May 2, 1992, Shreveport, LA. CASI. 11th Louisiana State Championship. Contact Neil McNeis (318) 222-3630. More information to come.

May 16, 1992, Garland, TX. CASI. Top of Texas 13th Annual Chili Cookoff 2122 Howlett Road. Benefiting Shriner's Hospital. Goodie bag 1st 100. 5/9/92 cut-off for Friday night meal ticket. Fee \$15. Beans \$5. Send entry to Patti Cook, 8418 Casa Vista, Garland, TX 75043. More info, Carol West (214) 424-8604 or (214) 887-0007.

May 30, 1992, San Angelo, TX. CASI. Tom Green Company Championship BBQ Cookoff. More information Gary 658-4878. Cash prizes. Water Valley Park.

May 31, 1992, San Angelo, TX. CASI. Bart Kine Memorial Chili Cookoff benefiting Family Shelter. Turn-in 2 P.M. (Jr. 1 P.M.) Fees \$15/\$5. Water Valley Park. Information, Sherry (915) 658-1364. Barbara 944-4762.

June 6, 1992, Houston, Texas. CASI. 13th Annual Space City Pod Chili & Barbecue Cookoff at Alexander Dussen Park. Beans, Fajitas, Pork Ribs, Poultry, Chili, and Cook's Choice-Entree Category. Details to follow. Information: Bob Horan (713) 878-4171 days, (713) 376-4817 evenings.

June 7, 1992, Houston, Texas. CASI. 13th Annual Space City Pod Chili & Barbecue Cookoff at Alexander Dussen Park. Omelet-Off, Open Gumbo, Juniors Chili COO, Brisket, and Cook's Choice-Entree Category. Details to follow. Information: Bob Horan (713) 878-4171 days, (713) 376-4817 evenings.

July 11, 1992, Amarillo, TX. CASI. Southwest Open at Tri State Fairgrounds, Amarillo, TX. Contact Vickie Childers (806) 352-8783.

August 29, 1992, Denton, TX. CASI. 10th Annual Golden Triangle Pod Chili Cookoff at NT Fairgrounds. *New Date* Free admission to North Texas State Fair for all cooks. Friday night cooks party with live band. Chili \$15; Jackpot Beans \$5. Info: Call Jim Griffin (817) 383-7823 or Kathy LeGear (817) 566-5616.

We wish to extend our sympathy to "Hoppy" Malone's family. Although we'd known him for a short time, we found him to be helpful, happy, always doing for others. He'll be missed by all whose life he touched.

Chuck and Melba Darrow

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