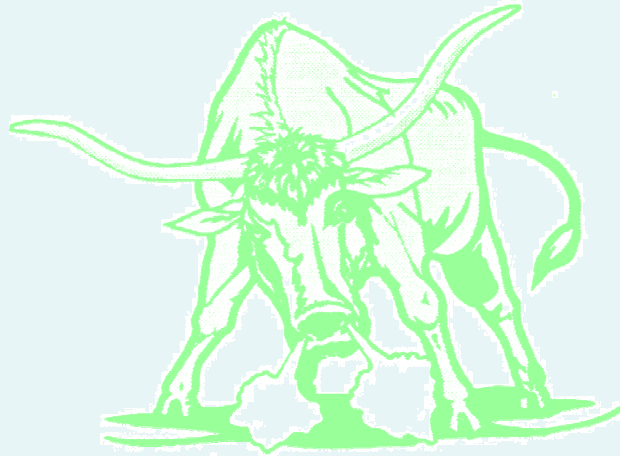


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Interesting Tidbits About Easter

The meaning of the many different customs observed during Easter Sunday have been buried with time. Their origins lie in both pre-Christian religions and Christianity. In one way or another all the customs are a "salute to spring" marking re-birth.

The white Easter lily has come to capture the glory of the holiday. The word "Easter" is named after Eastre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring. A festival was held in her honor every year at the vernal equinox.

Today on Easter Sunday, many children wake up to find that the Easter Bunny has left them baskets of candy. He has also hidden the eggs that they decorated earlier that week. Children hunt for the eggs all around the house.

Neighborhoods and organizations hold Easter egg hunts, and the child who finds the most eggs wins a prize.

The Easter Bunny is a rabbit-spirit. Long ago, he was called the "Easter Hare", hares and rabbits have frequent multiple births so they became a symbol of fertility. The custom of an Easter egg hunt began because children believed that hares laid eggs in the grass. The Romans believed that "All life comes from an egg." Christians consider eggs to be "the seed of life" and so they are symbolic of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Why we dye, or color, and decorate eggs is not certain. In ancient Egypt, Greece, Rome and Persia eggs were dyed for spring festivals. In medieval Europe, beautifully decorated eggs were given as gifts.

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Police Emergency

This is the true story of George Phillips of Meridian, Mississippi, who was going to bed when his wife told him that he'd left the light on in the shed. George opened the door to go turn off the light but saw there were people in the shed in the process of stealing things.

He immediately phoned the police, who asked "Is someone in your house?" and George said no and explained the situation. Then they explained that all patrols were busy, and that he should simply lock his door and an officer would be there when available.

George said, "Okay," hung up, counted to 30, and phoned the police again.

"Hello, I just called you a few seconds ago because there were people in my shed. Well, you don't have to worry about them now because I've just shot them all."

Then he hung up. Within five minutes three squad cars, an Armed Response unit, and an ambulance showed up. Of course, the police caught the burglars red-handed.

One of the policemen said to George: "I thought you said that you'd shot them!"

George said, "I thought you said there was nobody available!"



Are Your Tires Safe?

Are your tires low? Do they have adequate tread? Notice a shimmy in your steering wheel? Do you frequently haul or pull heavy loads? If you answered “YES” to any of these questions, you may have areas of stress to your tires!



Under inflated tires can lead to blowouts and/or tread separation. Auto safety experts agree tires that are under inflated as little as four pounds per square inch may be unsafe. Follow your car maker’s pressure recommendations as a guideline to the amount of pressure to maintain in your tires. (Look for this information on a plate on the driver’s side door pillar, inside the glove compartment, or in the owner’s manual.)

Another area of strain to tires is **weight overload**. To ensure your tires will hold up under stress of towing a heavy load such as a boat or trailer, you may wish to increase the pressure in each tire. Again check with the car manufacture’s recommendation.

Make bi-annual inspections of your tires a habit. A shimmy in your steering wheel may indicate a faulty front tire. Look at the condition of the tire(s) and examine tread closely. The average life span of most tires is approximately 40,000 miles, and it’s always a good idea to have a certified mechanic inspect your alignment at each oil change.

Also, when purchasing new tires **look for the government rating printed on the side of the tire**. The grade of tire traction and temperature are rated as A– Best, B– Intermediate, C– Acceptable. If you drive for long periods of time or often haul heavy loads you may want to consider a grade A or B tire.

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