

# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-FIVE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY JUNE 22, 1989

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## Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

It has been almost a year since the railroad left Winters.

Since the last train rocked, rumbled, and rolled toward Abilene, the tracks have gone, the cross ties have gone and the workers who removed them are gone. All that remains is a pile of rocks about a foot and a half tall and about 40 miles long.

The news received at the museum about the caboose was good news. It will be a subtle reminder of what once was.

The gift will cost just getting it here and set up and painted. The museum will need our help in this.

In recent weeks we have received a number of letters to the editor which have been less than complimentary of our Police Department. All these letters have carried a signature, an address, and telephone number. They were also verified by checking on the judge's docket book just to make sure they were not phoney.

This week we received two letters, each quite similar to the other, pointing out the good that our police department does.

We cannot, in keeping with policy relating to letters to the editor, print these letters—one of the ladies that wrote the letters signed only her first name while the other simply typed her first name.

These letters did, however, remind us that our police officers are doing a very good job overall.

Perhaps some things could have been handled slightly differently, perhaps not. Some folks take a rather dim view of getting a ticket regardless of who the officer is.

Our police department has come a long way in the past year and should be commended for the progress.

The residents of West Texas are again being victimized by that bureaucratic monster, the Environmental Protection Agency.

Soon we will be paying even more for gasoline because some wise guy has decided that, because it gets hotter here than in the eastern parts of Brownwood, our gasoline must be different—so it won't evaporate so quickly.

Other than looking on a map, that guy probably does not know where West Texas is—and he probably wouldn't know how to act here either.

Things like this have got to stop. Actions such as this are nothing but rank discrimination against all the residents of West Texas. Something must be done to provide us with some relief from the oppression of governmental agencies such as this one.

The Civil Rights Movement has accomplished some major goals and was the result of the actions of lots of folks.

One person, Madelyn Murray O'Hair, was successful in getting our nation's highest court to declare prayer in our public schools unconstitutional, and she did it, for the most part, by herself.

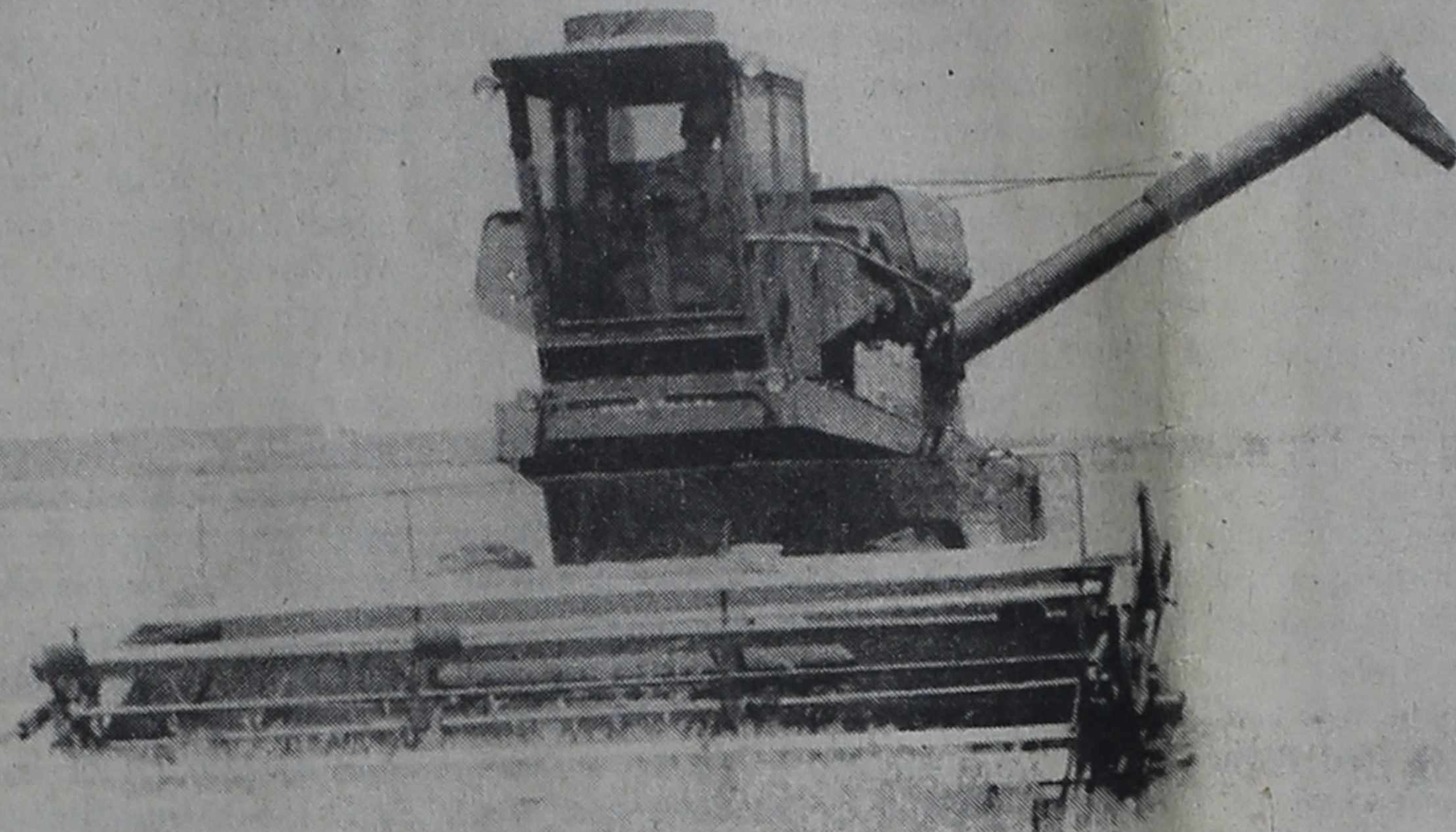
In sheer numbers, West Texans fall somewhere between the Civil Rights Movements and the athletes. By rights, we should be able to get something done.

By this time next week, I will have the address and phone number of the head honcho at the EPA so you can call him or write to him.

Elsewhere in this paper, you will find the addresses of our state and national representatives. They need to hear from us, too.

If we don't put a stop to this blatant misuse of power soon, we may find ourselves in a situation similar to those folks in China, and have the government telling us when to work, when to sleep and when we can go to the bathroom.

MR./MRS. GEORGE POE  
207 WEST TRUETT  
WINTERS, TX 79567



## Wheat harvest nearing end

Combines have been busy over the past several weeks with the 1989 wheat crop and oat crop.

Some of the yield was damaged by nature's bad timing with the recent hail, rain and wind storms that caught some farmers with their crop uncut.

While some farmers are finishing their grain

harvest, others are in the fields re-planting cotton that was destroyed by the hail storm.

The heavy rains, however, were a shot in the arm for the milo and grain sorghum crops which, now look as they will produce a high yield.

## Z.I. Hale Museum to receive caboose

The Z.I. Hale Museum Foundation has received a letter of confirmation from the Union Pacific Railroad Company of the donation of a caboose to be located in the museum complex on West Dale Street.

In his letter to the museum board of directors, J.R. Davis, executive vice-president of operations, said, "We are happy to donate Caboose No. 13695 to the Z. I. Hale Museum."

Board member Charlise Poe said that she had received notification that the caboose was in Abilene and that the letter from the railroad company was the final confirmation of the gift to the museum.

The gift is not, however, without some conditions. The caboose must be accepted in "as is condition" and must be moved from the railroad's property in Abilene within 30 days. Of those 30 days, about 24 have now passed and the museum board is hopeful of a time extension to get a site ready for the caboose and to get it moved.

In a meeting held late Tuesday, the board discussed the steps needed to move the rail car.

To just move the caboose will be quite a job. The caboose is 41 feet long, 11 feet wide, and 16 feet tall, and it weighs approximately 54,000 pounds or 27 tons.

The board agreed to contract with Bobby Bowen, of Winters to move the caboose at a cost of \$1,750 and to take the necessary steps to prepare the site.

The railroad company will provide the rails for the caboose and James West, of Jedd Manufacturing, will provide the railroad ties and, the board said, that Murray Edwards, of Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain

would provide the ballast rock for the site.

A number of other items that will be needed to complete the location for the caboose were discussed and attempts will be made this week to secure those items.

The museum foundation board is estimating the cost of the project to be about \$2,000 to \$2,500 and agreed to seek help from the community to fund the project. An initial donation of \$500 was transferred from the museum fund to get the program underway.

A cost projection for moving the caboose indicates that the

## Z. I. Hale Museum installs new officers

New officers of the Z. I. Hale Museum were installed at the last meeting with Mandie England as installing officer.

Jo Olive Hancock will serve a second term as president assisted by Kay Colburn as vice president.

Other officers installed were Nina Hale, secretary; Mary Margaret Leathers, treasurer and curator; Charlise Poe, historian; Noma Eoff, exhibit director; building overseers, Buford Baldwin and Roy Young.

## Runnels County Retired Teachers install new officers

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Association met in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church, Ballinger, on Monday, June 12.

Following a noon luncheon and a brief business meeting, Mrs. Eula Mae Kruse installed officers for 1989-90. Included are

cost for the move will be about \$50 per mile and the suggestion was made to seek donations to pay for the move "a mile at a time."

The board okayed the idea of seeking donations for each mile or each fraction of a mile to move the caboose the 45 miles from Abilene to Winters.

The caboose will be located immediately behind the Z. I. Hale Museum building and behind the picnic area next to the building.

The Union Pacific Company has already provided the museum officials with a new set of decals and instructions on placing the decals in the proper places to make the restoration authentic. Also the railroad company sent the exact paint color specifications and the name of the paint supplier in order for the museum to obtain the proper color for the caboose.

The board agreed to proceed immediately with steps to get this done.

Persons wishing to help move the caboose to Winters may make their contributions to special caboose accounts at either Winters bank or mail them to the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation, Post Office Box 42, Winters, Texas 79567.

President, N. T. Gault, Miles; Vice-President, Freddie Gardner, Winters; Secretary, Mary Gault, Miles; Treasurer, Mary Stanfield, Winters; Other executive officers for the unit are Nina Hale, Parliamentarian, and Lucy Kittrell, Historian, both of Winters.

A gift of \$100, honoring Eula Mae Kruse, was approved to be sent to the Texas Retired Teachers Fund Trust of Austin to help provide needed building and services to retired persons.

On Monday, June 19, an executive committee meeting was held at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gault of Miles for the purpose of finalizing programs for the coming year. Those attending were Nina Hale, Freddie Gardner, and Mary Stanfield, Winters, and Mary and N. T. Gault of Miles.

## Factors to consider on hail damaged cotton

by Richard Minzenmayer

Several areas received damage to cotton. This damage was caused by rain, wind and hail. Decisions whether to replant or keep the damaged stand is often very difficult to make. Ninety-nine percent of the time it is better to leave a partial stand than to go in late and replant. The crop looks worse than it usually is.

A plant is identified as having the capability of recovering if it has at least one sound bud, even though all leaf tissue may have been destroyed. The quickest recovery occurs when the terminal bud has not been damaged. However, if it has been destroyed, axillary buds located at the point of leaf attachment nearest the top of the plant will generally start swelling in four or five days to develop a new terminal. The final chance for plant survival rests with the two cotyledonary or seed-leaf buds. Even then, survival may be impossible if stems are severely bruised or bark is peeled back to the extent that transport of food from the roots to a potentially viable bud is not possible.

Listed below are a few comments that should be considered when evaluating hail-damaged cotton.

1. Research has shown that only 1-2 seedlings per foot in 40 inch rows still produce optimum yields.

2. Thus, there is no reason to replant cotton if an average of 1-2 seedlings per foot of row remain, unless long skips occur or plants are poorly distributed. A skip must be 3 feet long or longer or it is not considered a skip.

3. A cotton seedling has a number of buds that provide a remarkable capacity to recover in a short time.

4. A plant having no leaves can still recover. However, if a small amount of leaf tissue remains, recovery and bud life is more certain. Recovery rate is directly related to the amount of leaves and leaf tissue remaining.

5. After the hail damaged crop starts regrowth, it's important to protect young shoots from aphids, thrip and fleahoppers. Excessive vegetative growth can result if a good insect program is not carried out.

6. Thick planting to compensate for hail loss is not realistic. Excessively thick planting results in spindly plants and delays fruiting by causing fruit set higher up the plant.

7. Early season injury in May or June does not reduce yields as severely as injury which occurs later on in July and August.

8. Again keep in mind that an average of at least 1 to 2 viable seedlings or plants per foot of row is an acceptable stand and is superior to replanting.

## Winters hosts water utilities association meet

Mayor Randy Springer of Winters welcomed 53 members and guests of the Fort Concho Water Utilities Association to a dinner meeting at the Winters Community Center Thursday, June 15, 1989, at 7:30 p.m.

Vice President Glenda McCleery, San Angelo water distribution warehouse supervisor responded for the association with thanks to the City of Winters and the cooks.

Werner Harsch, Mayor of Miles, Texas, gave the invocation.

President Bruce Sonnenberg, Bronte water superintendent conducted the business, and introduced new member Tommy Flores from Winters and visitors Carl Williams, David Hastings, Randy Walker and Tynn Combest.

Program Chairman David B.

Hale, San Angelo Water Construction Supervisor, introduced Randy Walker, San Angelo Risk Management Director, who spoke on the Texas Hazard Communication Act. All City employees and supervisors are now required to furnish lists of all their hazardous materials and their storage places, and to be trained in reading and following the labels.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 20, at Zentner's Steak House, 2715 Sherwood Way, San Angelo, Tx sponsored by the City of San Angelo.

Family nite will be Saturday, August 19 at the Lake Nasworthy Pavilion at Country Club Road and South Concho Drive. Come anytime after lunch for games and fellowship. Dinner served at 5 p.m.

## Governor initiates \$5.2 million effort to aid fuel efficiency

Governor Bill Clements announced that his campaign to improve governmental efficiency, waged from the Texas Capitol, is now being moved to the streets.

Literally. Clements announced a \$5.2 million program, administered by his Energy Management Center, designed to enhance traffic light synchronization in cities and towns across Texas.

"This common sense approach to traffic management can save Texans both time and money by improving the flow of traffic in cities and towns all across our state," Clements said.

"Cars and truck use more gasoline per mile in traffic than on the open road. In fact, it has been estimated that between 30 percent and 40 percent of fuel burned in high traffic is burned while idling at red lights."

Clements said that less than half of the estimated 13,000 traffic lights in Texas are timed for maximum driving efficiency.

The synchronization program will be administered by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Texas cities will compete for a share of the synchronization funds under guidelines to be established by the highway agency.

State funds can be used to supplement up to 75 percent of a city's total synchronization effort.

Money for the program is being obtained from oil overcharge funds which have been refunded to Texas as settlement for alleged oil company violations of federal price controls between 1973 and 1981.

## Homecoming set for Shep June 25

Everyone is invited to attend the Shep homecoming Sunday, June 25, at the Community Center. Please bring a picnic lunch. Drinks, ice and paper goods will be furnished.

## Social Security sets June visit to Winters

A representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office has scheduled his June visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, June 26, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.





MEMBER 1989

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

# The Winters Enterprise

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## Poe's corner

by Charlise Poe

# Man of Many Talents

Louis Wade has more hobbies than you can shake a stick at!

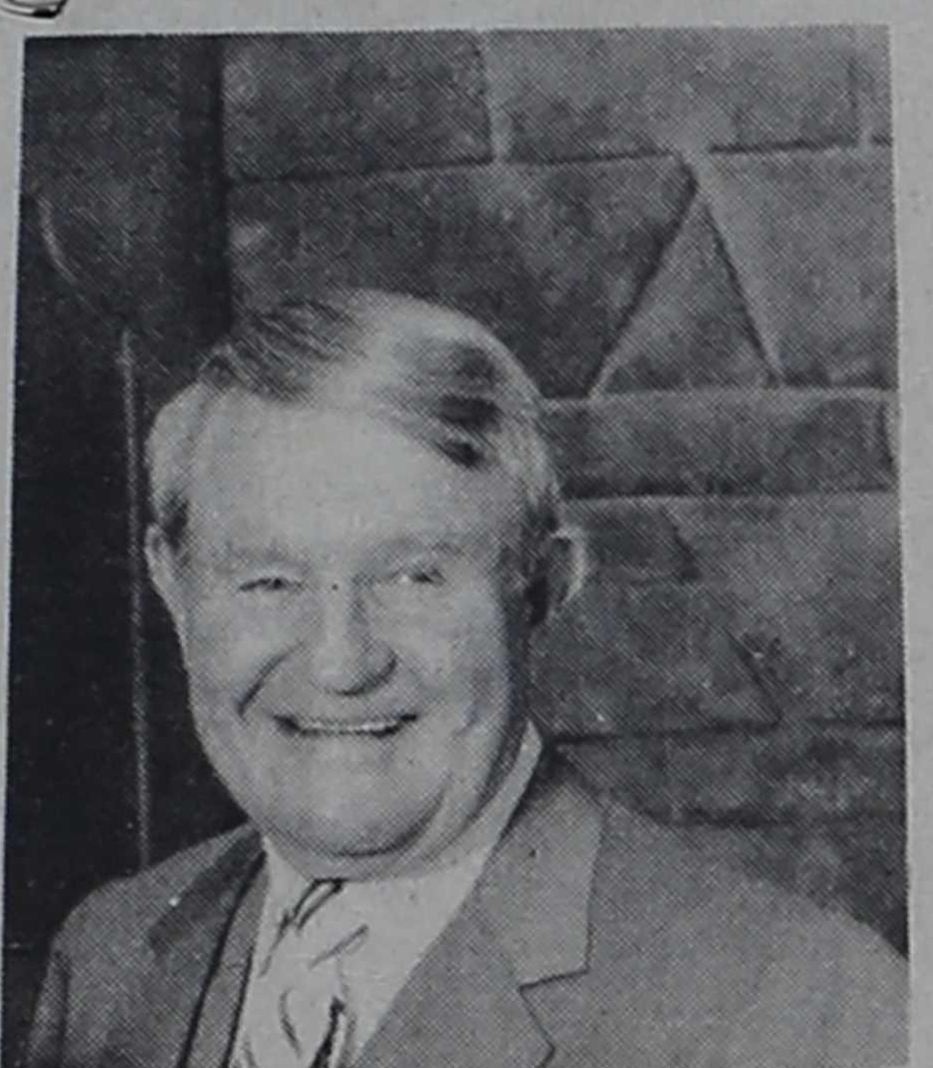
First, he has grown a yard full of flowers which furnished him some specimens to win First of Show at a recent flower show.

Then, there is his garden where he raises all kinds of vegetables. He said his tomatoes this year are the largest he has ever seen. He has a few peach and plum trees and recently sold \$26 worth of plums.

Cooking is part of his activities in running his home since his wife died in 1975. His favorite dishes are Mexican food, chicken and dumplings, cakes and cookies. He continues to make sugar cookies from his mother's 1935 recipe. He began cooking at the age of 14 when she was ill and has cooked off and on ever since.

Wade won first place on a cake he entered in a contest for men sponsored by the Triple L (Live Long and Like It) Club of which he is a member. He enjoys making jelly, peach preserves and beet pickles, but now leaves all of the canning up to his daughter, Patsy Fenter.

Another hobby was added to the agenda in 1980 when he began taking art lessons. Two of his teachers were Louise Waggoner and Virgil Roberts. His medium is oil and he specializes



Louis Wade

in landscapes. He painted two pictures for his son, Garland, on the police force at Clyde, and now he wants two more pictures for his office.

Travel is also on Wade's agenda of hobbies. He has gone to Glorieta in October with a bus load of Baptists every year for the last eight since the Senior Adult Chautauqua was added to the program. And he plans to go again this year.

Wade visits his children, Ronnie at Jacksboro, Norma Jean Young and Randall, both at Waxahachie, Garland and Patsy live nearby. He enjoys his 12 grandchildren and the five great-grands.

Louis Wade was born May 10,

1911 at Garret's Bluff overlooking a river where the fishing was good and the entire family engaged in the sport. He recalls that when he was seven he caught a catfish that weighed 76 lbs. and it nearly had him drowned because he wouldn't turn loose until his uncle came to his rescue.

Wade's father was a horse trader and traded horses for some 20 acre blocks of land close to Hugo, Alabama, twelve miles down the river. He got some logs and lumber from the sawmill on the river and built their home. There was no school, so Mr. Wade joined two more families to build a one room school and they named it Oak Grove.

"It was scary times," said Wade. "...free range, no fences, ranchers branded anything not already marked. Outlaws hid out on the river and came by looking for food, mother always cooked for them."

Laz Randall was different. He was a nice looking man who just wanted to be mean. He would ride into town and shoot out the lights, scaring the people so that they left their homes. Officers were always after him and when they saw him leave town, hid in the bushes to ambush him—a rancher was shot by mistake.

Mr. Wade manned a ferry boat on the Red River and on one occasion had to move a circus—he warned that the elephant must be kept in the center or they would capsize. Sure enough the elephant moved and fell in the river but was finally rescued.

"We stayed there four years and moved to Plains in 1921 to pick cotton and dad ended up being a farmer," said Wade. "This was the first time dad made any money. There was very little rain, so the cotton was planted as thick as possible which produced a lot of bolls and little stalk. A sled was run up and down the rows to gather the cotton. This was the first cotton stripper. We made enough money to buy a Model T Ford and thought we were rich."

While living on the Plains, Wade began working on the highway at Lubbock when he was 17, he helped build an underpass. In 1930 the family moved to Goldthwaite and two years later came to Runnels County to farm near Pumphrey.

While living on the farm, Wade was married to Essie Blackmon at Wingate in 1935. They farmed until moving to Winters in 1942. His first job was working at C. L. Green's Mill grinding corn meal, sacking flour and loading meal. His pay was 30 cents an hour for a ten hour day.

Later in the 1940's, Wade said he was a cowboy for two years. He moved to the Luther Mitchell ranch near Junction and

## Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

The hardest thing about my milk cow "Old Jersey" she never stays milked.

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Mrs. Myrtle Wright was a visitor in Hopewell Church Sunday. Dee Benae Baker and Brandi had a presentation for all the fathers.

Sherri Ford of Rising Star is visiting the Connie Gibbs for several days. Jean and Connie Mac Gibbs, Winters, Kenny Gibbs and Stephanie Powers came Sunday afternoon.

The Rodney Faubions hosted Father's Day and Mike Prater's birthday Sunday. Those present, the honoree Mike and Eileen, Jermye and Tiffany Prater, Amantina Faubion, Robert, Rose Mary, Holle and Jennifer Englert, Harvey May and Noble Faubion, Sean O'Mara, Norton, and Rozie Keleman, San Antonio. Rozie, a cousin, spent the weekend with the Mike Prater family.

Laverna and Mike Boatwright, Anson, visited in the Noble Faubion home Sunday night.

Sean O'Mara of Norton spent Sunday night with Brian Faubion.

Chad Kraatz spent a week with his cousin, Chance, in San Angelo.

Ronald Hill, Sweetwater, and Gary Hill, Eastland, spent last week with Claudia and Robert Hill. Mike of Sweetwater spent Sunday. Bob and Stan Hill called from Boston, MS.

Home for Father's Day with Doris and Marion Wood Sunday were Jeff, Darla and Steven Cameron of Coleman, Larry, Bobbie, Jim, Aaron and Wes Calcote, Winters. Frances just returned from Nashville, TN., she and a once neighbor and college friend (Mary Lou Locke of Brownwood) called Doris and wished her real good success on her surgery. Doris will be in Humana Hospital by the time you read this.

Eating out at the Peachtree Restaurant on Father's Day with the Cooper family were, Pat and Earl Cooper, Ray, Sherry, Amanda and J. T. Cooper, Brenda, Richard, Gina and Dottie Chambliss and Mr. Neal Chambliss.

The Ray Cooper family spent part of Sunday with Pat and Earl Cooper.

Mike we wish you many more of these Happy Birthdays!

Barbara Heathcott, Bernie Faubion and Eileen Prater hosted a wedding shower for Karen Tischler, bride-elect of Kyle Kraatz, Saturday afternoon in the home of Boots Kraatz. The wedding will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lutheran Church.

Most of Adeline Grissom's kids were home during the week. On Thursday for dinner were Steve and Whitney Grissom and her friend from Ft. Worth; Bill Grissom, Breckenridge; Phyliss, Jennifer and Jeff Byrd, Abilene; Wanda, John and Joe Sims, Winters; and Katherine Thomas of Dallas.

Those enjoying Father's day and Randall Kurtz birthday dinner with Mary and R. C. Kurtz were Alvina and Walter Gerhart, Sherry, Darrell and Keegan Kurtz, Janice and Randall and myself.

Dinner guests with Paula and Ken Baker Sunday were Steve and Bernie Stubblefield, Dee and Sam Faubion.

worked for \$25 a month, but he was 21 miles from town and soon returned to Winters to put his children in school where all five finished high school.

Wade's next job was working for the Abilene and Southern Railroad. He was part of the repair crew and rode a little steam engine cart up and down the rails to make repairs. A sliver came off the maul when he hit it with a sledge hammer. Steel about the size of a dime flew off and hit him in the eye, causing him to lose his eye in 1957. After that he worked as custodian at the First Baptist Church for 16 years until retirement.

The attractive home where Wade lives was once an old house and two lots that he bought for \$650, with \$100 down and \$10 month until it was paid out.

The Wade home is an oasis for the beauty lover.

The Wesley McGallian family fixed hamburgers for Therin and Nila Osborne Friday night, Viola Foster was also present. The McGallian family attended their reunion on Sunday.

Ruth Pape had the misfortune of breaking her glasses. She and Brad were in Abilene this past week and she has new glasses, and also did some shopping.

Helen Alexander and Selma Dietz attended the Bible Survey course at the Lutheran Church Saturday.

Chester McBeth and his daughter, Sybil, Tounget, of Blackwell, ate Father's Day dinner at the Peachtree Restaurant.

Ferrell King, Brownwood, spent Saturday with Fairy and Wilbert Alcorn. Raymond Alcorn of San Saba came over the weekend and Doris and Marion Wood came Thursday night.

Margie and Walter Jacob, Pat and Earl Cooper attended supper and 42 party in the home of Hattie Minzenmayer Saturday night. Also in the party were the James Halfmanns, Herbert Jacobs, Jerry Holles and visitors Bud and Jeanie Minzenmayer of San Angelo. Herbert was high scorer and Jeanie high scorer and Margie most 42s.

Wednesday night Margie and Walter attended the birthday of Dorine Kozelsky and her son Joey in the home of Carol and Mike Kozelsky. The parties enjoyed hamburgers and freezer cream, about 24 attended.

All of Margie and Walters children and families came awhile for Father's Day.

Corra Petrie spent Sunday afternoon with Hazel Mae Bragg. Hope Russell will be feeling a lot better by the time you read this.

## Pearl Kile surprised on 70th birthday

Pearl Kile was honored on her 70th birthday June 16 by family and friends. A surprise party hosted by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Merrill was given at their home.

The centerpiece bouquet basket of red and white carnations and birthday balloons was sent by her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams and Ashley of Roscoe. Gifts were opened and cake and homemade ice cream were served in the backyard to guests.

Those attending from Winters were, Evelyn Simmons, Edna Beaty, Linda Musick, Katie Boatright, Bell Blackmon, John Merrill, Sherri Johnson Andy, Jaci and Paige Smith.

Out of town guests were her daughter, Patsy Williams of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams and Ashley of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker, Lesli Kai and Josh of Sweetwater.

## Read The Classifieds

**Winters County Club  
Championship Tournament**  
Sunday June 25  
T-Time 1:30 p.m.  
Entrance Fee \$10  
Call Dickie Clough 754-4640  
or leave name at Country Club

**SPECIALS!**  
Sparklers 10¢/Box  
Trick Matches  
FREE with  
\$10 Purchase!

**Gimme the 'works**

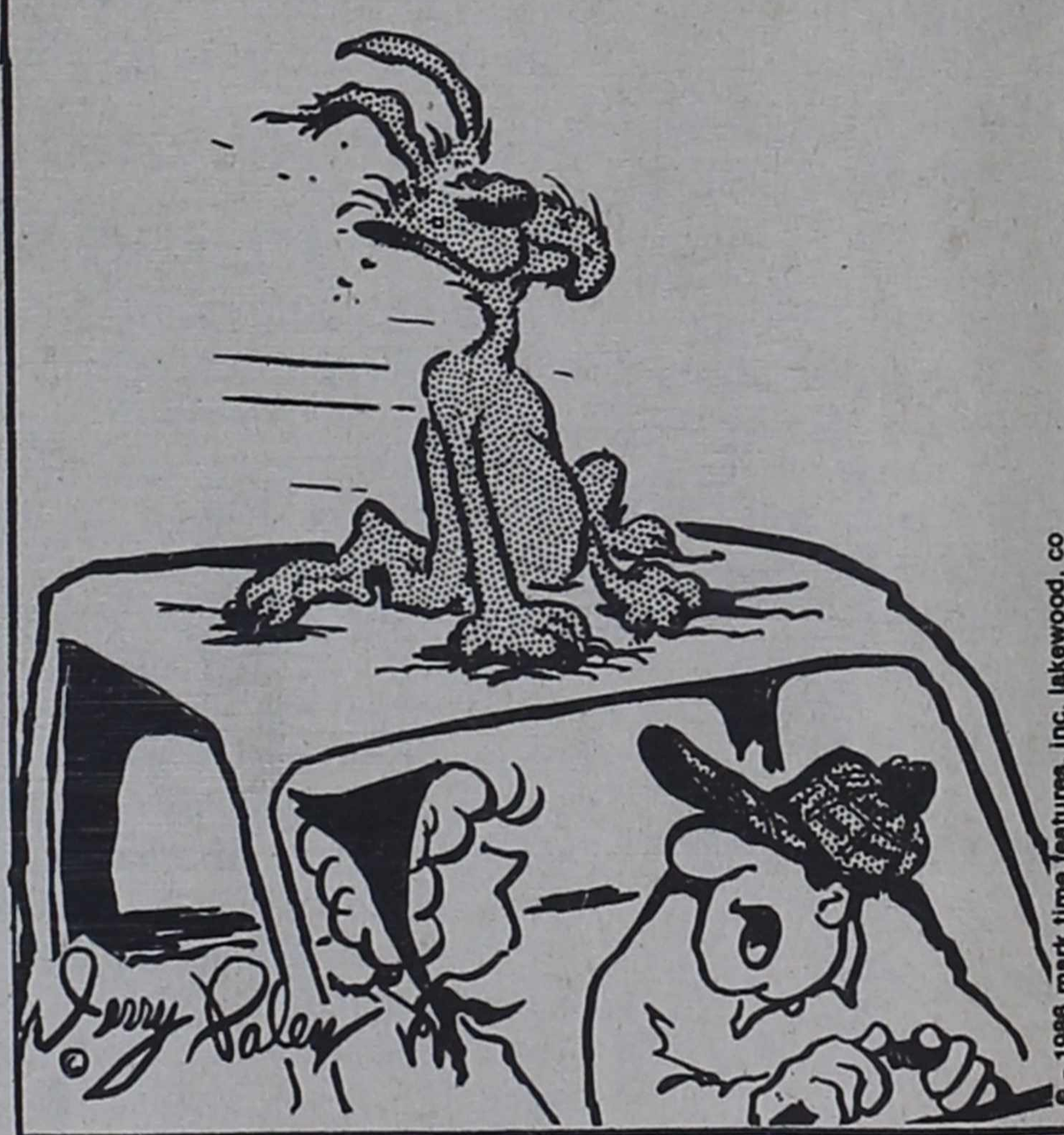
Here's Where We're Located!

FM 384  
CITY LIMITS  
HWY 83

**National Fireworks**  
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

YOUR  
**BANK**

## STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen



"Well, at least we got away this morning without the dog."

When You Go Away, For Business Or Pleasure, Don't Go Without Stopping by **Winters State Bank** To Get Your **Travelers Cheques**. They're Necessary To Insure A Good Trip!

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# Obituaries

## "Snap" Morris

P. J. (Snap) Morris, 81, of Winters, died at 12:15 a.m. Thursday, June 15, 1989, in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home. Born November 9, 1907 in Cushing, Texas, he came to Runnels County in 1919 and had lived here since, he was a farmer. He married Beryl Stephens December 23, 1933 in Coleman. Survivors include his wife, Beryl Elizabeth Stephens Morris of Winters; one daughter, Eva Edwards of Midland; a brother, Togo Morris of Gallup, New Mexico; a sister, Addie Tilbury of Abilene; and one grandson, Curt Edwards of Fort Worth.

Services for P. J. (Snap) Morris were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 17, in Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Lanning officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were his nephews: Glenn Morris, Jerry Morris, L. Z. Harp, Zane Gray, Randy Little and Robert Dale Pond.

## Jewell Moyer

Jewell S. Moyer, 88, of Amarillo, died Saturday, June 3, 1989.

Mrs. Moyer was born June 1, 1901 in Jarrell, Texas. She was a graduate of Winters High School and attended Simmons University in Abilene. Jewell was the daughter of the late James W. (Jim) and Lena Smith, who were residents of Winters until the mid 30's.

Jewell married John S. Moyer in 1977 in Amarillo. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, where she was past president of the Eunice Sunday School Class. She was a member of the Friday Study Club and served as registrar for the

AARP and was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include her husband, John S. Moyer of Amarillo; two daughters, Wanda Bliss of Ocala, Florida and Christine Golightly of Placer, California; a son, John Sherman Moyer of Novato, California; a sister, Margie Peters of Tulsa, Oklahoma; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services for Jewell S. Moyer were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 6, in First Baptist Church with Dr. Winfred Moore, minister officiating. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Royal Bliss, Norman Golightly, David Bradshaw, Sherman Moyer, John Bradshaw and Royal Bliss III.

## Reynalda Reyes

Reynalda Reyes, 73, of Eden, died Wednesday, June 15, 1989, in Concho County Hospital.

Born September 7, 1915, in Millersview. She was a housewife and a resident of Eden for 55 years. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include four sons, Genaro Reyes of Brady, Frank Reyes of Menard, Guadalupe Reyes and Juan Reyes, both of Eden; four daughters, Lucia Lopez of Ballinger, Adelia Robles, Hortensia Reyes and Maria Castanuela, all of Eden; three brothers, Thomas Luera and Margarito Luera, both of Ballinger and Alberto Luera of Lamesa; one sister, Maria Cortez of Winters; 17 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services for Reynalda Reyes were held Wednesday, June 14, at St. Charles Catholic Church with burial in Eden City Cemetery, directed by Day-Loveless Funeral Home.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

## Randall Kirgan

Randall Burleson Kirgan, 78, of Sweetwater, died Tuesday, June 13, 1989, at an Abilene hospital.

Born in Fairfield, he was a longtime Sweetwater resident. A linotype operator for the Sweetwater Reporter for 39 1/2 years, he was the former owner or Randall Kirgan Printing.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge, Masonic Lodge, and was a member of the Suez Shrine Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Addibell Kirgan of Sweetwater; two sons, Randall Kirgan, Jr. of Albuquerque, New Mexico and John Kirgan of Sweetwater; two brothers, Hulen E. Kirgan of Mexia and Ramon Kirgan of Fairfield; two sisters, Joyce Hopkins of Silsbee and Joy Gleason of Dallas; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services for Randall Burleson Kirgan were held at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Sweetwater First Baptist Church with the Rev. Malcolm Brown officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery, directed by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home.

## Raymond Landers

Raymond Edgar Landers, 86, of Lawn, died Tuesday, June 13, 1989, at an Abilene nursing home.

Born in Wingate, he moved to Lawn as a child.

He was a farmer and had worked for the Abilene State School for 17 years.

He was a member of Lawn First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred McAdams Landers of Lawn; two daughters, Peggy Horton or Tucson, Arizona and Janice Rine of Lawn; two sons, Raymond Edgar Landers, Jr. of Fort Worth and Richard Barnard Landers of Grand Prairie; a sister, Thelma Grant of Coahoma; a brother, Lester Landers of Lawn; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services for Raymond Edgar Landers were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Lawn First Baptist Church with the Rev. Price Mathieson officiating. Burial was in the McBee Cemetery, directed by Fry Funeral Home.

## Jesus Gloria

Jesus L. Gloria, 93, of Brady, died Tuesday, June 13, 1989, at his home.

Born in Mexico, he was a laborer and a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, Santana Reyes of Cochise, Arizona, Greg Gloria of Mississippi, Andrew Gloria, Manuel Gloria and Jesse Gloria, all of Brady; five daughters, Eno Serbine of Ballinger, Janie Juarez of Water Valley, Lucy Barron, Miguela Valdez and Mary Lou Rodriguez, all of Brady; 37 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Services for Jesus L. Gloria were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 15, at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. James Kaston officiating. Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery, directed by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

## Christine Williams

Christine (Mrs. J. C.) Williams, 70, of Glen Cove, died Tuesday, June 13, 1989, at a Coleman hospital.

Born in Glen Cove, she was a lifelong Coleman County resident.

She was a rancher, a Methodist and the widow of J. C. Williams.

Survivors include a daughter, Gayla McCullough of Glen Cove; a granddaughter, Tonya Loggins of Glen Cove, and a great-granddaughter, Krystal Loggins of Glen Cove.

Services for Christine Williams were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the Walker Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Joe McAfee officiating. Burial was in Glen Cove Cemetery.

## Lorraine Dooly

Lorraine Helen Dooly, 71, of Ballinger, died at 12:25 a.m. Friday, June 16, 1989, in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born January 1, 1918 in Greenville, South Dakota, she had been a resident of Ballinger for 11 years. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

She married Walter J. Dooly in 1962 in Grand Junction, Colorado, he preceded her in death in 1978.

Survivors include three daughters, Daria Crenshaw of LeCompte, Louisiana, Shirley Murchison of Ballinger and Bonnie Nunley of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Rosary for Lorraine Helen Dooly was recited at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Sam Homsey officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Clyde Schwartz, Mike Murchison, Jim Nunley, Bill Hurt, Jim Steel and Gene Keel.

## Amba Patrick

Amba Tedford Patrick, 82, of Tuscola, died Sunday, June 18, 1989, at an Abilene nursing home.

Born in Cottonwood, she moved to Tuscola in 1986.

A nurse, she worked for Rite Way Laundry in Abilene and later for the Abilene State School.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Harriett Griffin of California; and several nieces and nephews.

Services for Amba Tedford Patrick were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, in the Tuscola Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Heinze officiating. Burial was in the Tuscola Cemetery, directed by Fry Funeral Home.

## Letter to the Editor

Beef is back. That's good news to those of us who enjoy eating beef, whether it's a lean, tender steak; a convenient, flavorful roast; or a burger with all the trimmings. It's also good news to those of us who are beef producers.

Beef is a big business. The beef industry is the single largest segment of American agriculture with sales of cattle and calves accounting for about 22 percent of a total receipts from farm marketing. In Texas, cash receipts from cattle and calves totaled \$4.9 billion in 1988. And every dollar of cattle sales directly generates an additional \$5 to \$6 of business activity in the farm supply and food businesses.

There's an important reason why beef is back. Beef producers became part of a new era in the beef industry on October 1, 1986, when the national beef checkoff program began. Through the checkoff, beef-producers invest one dollar per head of cattle sales in a program which funds beef promotion, education and research at both the national and state levels.

June 27, 1989, marks the 1,000th day of the national beef checkoff program—1,000 days of solid progress for us in the beef industry. The results is a better, more nutritious and enjoyable product for consumers and improved profitability for the biggest single sector of the agricultural economy.

Sincerely,  
Phil Guitar  
P.O. Box 5527  
Abilene, Texas 79609



Thomas Jefferson invented the dumbwaiter.

# Sonny's Groc. & Mkt. and West Dale Groc. & Mkt.

Store Hours: Mon. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Home Owned & Home Operated Ph. 754-5118 Open 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 200 E. Tinkle Prices Effective: Wednesday June 21 thru Tuesday June 27 Sun. 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Wright's Sliced Slab Bacon 1 lb. <b>99¢</b>	Whole Top 10-12-lb. Avg. <b>\$2.39</b> lb.	Sirloin Small Lean Pork Spare Ribs 1 lb. <b>\$1.89</b>	Dairy Gold Vit. 'D' Homo Milk Gal. <b>\$1.99</b>	Kraft Bar-B-Q Sauce 18-oz. Bottle <b>89¢</b>	Parade Apple Juice 64-oz. Bottle <b>99¢</b>
Round Steak 1 lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	Full Cut Round Steak 1 lb. <b>\$1.89</b>	Oscar Mayer Franks 16-oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>	Dr Pepper 3-Litre Bottle <b>99¢</b>	Gandy's Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. <b>99¢</b>	Wolf Hot Dog Sauce 10-oz. Can <b>3/99¢</b>
Ham 8-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.39</b>	Lay's Potato Chips Reg. \$1.49 Size <b>88¢</b>	Skinned Beef Liver 1 lb. <b>69¢</b>	Cantaloupe South Texas Large Size <b>59¢</b> Ea.	Parade Coffee 13-oz. Bag <b>\$1.79</b>	Gandy's Ice Cream 5-Qt. Bucket <b>\$3.99</b>
Best Maid Salad Dressing Qt. Jar <b>99¢</b>	Holsom Sour Dough or Old Fashioned Buttermilk Bread 16-oz. Loaf <b>89¢</b>	Towels Jumbo Roll <b>79¢</b>	Tortilla Chips Santitia's Reg. \$1.39 Size <b>99¢</b>	Iceberg Head Lettuce <b>69¢</b>	Gandy's Cottage Cheese 24-oz. Ctn. <b>\$1.39</b>
Joy Dish 22-oz. Bottle <b>\$1.29</b>	Surf Family Size 142-oz. Detergent <b>\$6.99</b>	Parade Sugar 5-lb. Bag <b>\$1.79</b>	Avocados Medium Hass Ea. <b>49¢</b>	Colorado U.S. No. 1 10-lb. Bag Potatoes <b>\$2.19</b>	Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can <b>69¢</b>
Nestea Family Size Tea Bags 24-oz. Ctn. <b>\$1.49</b>	Parade Tomatoes 16-oz. Can <b>2/99¢</b>	Golden Ripe Bananas 3/\$1 <b>39¢</b> Crisp	Carrots 1 lb. Bag <b>39¢</b>	New Crop Texas Honeydews <b>89¢</b> Ea.	Soft & Pretty Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. <b>\$1.09</b>



BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE  
**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

**CASH**  
Minimum—\$3.50, 1 time 20 words; 10 cents per word for over 20 words.

**CHARGED**  
Minimum—\$4.50, first insertion, \$4.00 per insertion thereafter. 10 cents per word over 20 words.

**DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS**  
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE:** 1984 18.7 VIP, 305 Chev. engine, 200 HP, OMC Stern drive, lower unit and transmission 15 hours, includes tarp and trailer. Call 754-5468.

**FOR SALE:** Registered miniature horses. Excellent blood line. 915-282-3982 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 3-wheel bicycle and 9 cubic ft. chest type deepfreezer. 204 Redtner, 754-4449.

**FOR SALE:** 4 short wicker bar stools. Call 754-4368.

**FOR SALE:** 180 ft. of 1" black plastic roll pipe, \$25; 100 ft. of 1 1/2" black plastic roll pipe, \$30; Headache rack for standard size pickup, \$15; 26" electric built-in GE oven, \$40; Craftsman 22" lawnmower w/grass catcher, \$50; Ace 20" lawnmower, \$35. See at 606 State Street or call 754-5084.

**ROCKWOOD POP-UP CAMPER TRAILER:** Sleeps 6. Also 1981-950 John Deere Tractor with front loader, box blade and 5 ft. shredder. Good shape. Call 754-4209.

**FOR SALE:** Old pop-up camper. Best offer, 711 Lamar.

**FOR SALE:** 3/4 Black Maine Anjou Bull. Call Jimmy Smith 754-5487.

**FOR SALE:** 2 large evaporative air conditioners, 1 small evaporative air conditioner, 1 air tank w/new gauge and hose, camper shell for long bed pickup. 600 Trinity Street or 754-5004.

**USED EQUIPMENT**

N H 315 Baler  
N H 495 Windrower  
N H 855 Round Baler  
J D 4000 Double offset 12' White 281 Offset, new disc Ford 22" Tandem, new disc 1980 International 1086 4, 200 hrs. Ford KTW35 FWA 1,300 hrs.

**NEW SPECIALS**

Ford 1710 FWB  
495 Windrowers  
116 Windrower  
Faubion Implement Company  
365-2438, 365-5276

**REAL ESTATE**

**HOME FOR SALE:** Custom built, on 8 and 1/2 acres. East of Winters near the lake, with breath-taking view. Shown by appointment. Please call Preston or Naida Barker, 754-4650.

**FOR SALE:** 3 BR, 2 B, brick home on corner lot. Large living area with fireplace. Large fenced yard with lots of trees. Separate storage building. Call 754-4468.

**REAL ESTATE**

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 508 Fannin, 2 BR, 1 B, small yard, pecan trees, quite street, \$22,500. Call 754-5774.

**FOR RENT**

**THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS NEELY APARTMENTS:** has vacant 2 BR, apartments, available NOW, to qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters. Monday thru Friday 8-3. Equal Opportunity Housing.

**THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS:** has vacant 1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments available immediately to qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters. Monday thru Friday 8-3. Equal Opportunity Housing.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Good neighborhood, backyard, 411 State Street, \$200 per month, 754-4546 from 8 to 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** 2 BR house partly furnished. Six room unfurnished apartment. Call Halley Sims 754-4883.

**HELP WANTED**

**TAKING APPLICATIONS:** For Nurses Aides, all shifts. Also need evening LVN and on call LVNs. Canterbury Villa Nursing Home, Ballinger, 365-2538.

**EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-649-0670 Ext. 8997.

**WORK WANTED**

**"I DO WINDOWS":** Window cleaning service. Call for free estimate 754-4008.

**WANTED**

**SCRAP IRON** copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators. BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene.

**FARM & RANCH**

**LAND FOR SALE:** 286 acres in southwest Taylor County, 1/2 mile of Valley Creek frontage. 193 acres in CRP, would consider some owner financing. Has history of oil and gas production, \$650.00 per acre. Call Nora Reagan 754-5488.

**PETS**

**FOR SALE:** AKC Registered chocolate male toy poodle puppy, \$100. 754-5084 or see at 606 State Street.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

**BUSINESS FOR SALE:** Contact Carolyn Gully, 754-4724 or 583-2545.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC.** Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX.

**STORAGE UNITS:** For rent, also parts and repairs on washer & dryers. Rebuilt washers & clothes dryers for sale Garland Crouch, telephone 754-4712 in the afternoons, or 504 Enterprise Street, Winters.

**THE FASHION SHOP** Now has a good selection of Rocky Mountain and Panhandle Slim Jeans.

**CLASSES**

**SOUTHWESTERN T-SHIRT PAINTING CLASSES:** Saturday, June 24. Melba's Arts, Crafts and Gifts. 213 S. Main, Winters, Texas. Phone 754-5473.

**GARAGE SALES**

**HAROLD'S FEELA MARKET:** Great fun, bargains galore, vendors welcome, June 23, 24, 25, antiques, tools, handcrafts, poultry, etc. 1-20 East Merkel 915-928-5534.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 212 W. Roberts. Clothes kitchen items, roll of carpet, lots of misc.

**YARD SALE:** June 23-24, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. at 1009 N. Main between Reedy Exxon and Jedd Mfg.

**MOVING SALE:** Vacuum cleaner, car seat, baby swing, luggage, stereo, clothes, best offer on Chevy. pickup and lots of misc. 308 Wood Friday.

**GARAGE SALE:** 105 Bel Air Drive, Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon. Furniture, sofa, etc.



On average, Salt Lake City, Utah gets 17 inches more snow a year than Fairbanks, Alaska.

The first father and son to serve at the same time in the U.S. Senate were Henry Dodge of Wisconsin and his son, Augustus Caesar Dodge of Iowa. They served from 1848 to 1855.

**RUNNELS COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW**

The Board of Review for the Runnels County Appraisal District will be in session in the Ballinger Jr. High Cafeteria from 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON July 7, 1989 for the purpose of hearing protest on values of Mineral, Utility, and Personal Property related to Oil for the tax year 1989. Notice of Protest forms are available in the Appraisal District Office. Anyone wishing to meet with the Board of Review should keep in mind that the Runnels County Appraisal District establishes only the value of the property. The tax rate and the amount of taxes due are set by the individual taxing entities. The Runnels County Appraisal District Office is located on the corner of South 6th Street and Strong Avenue in Ballinger.

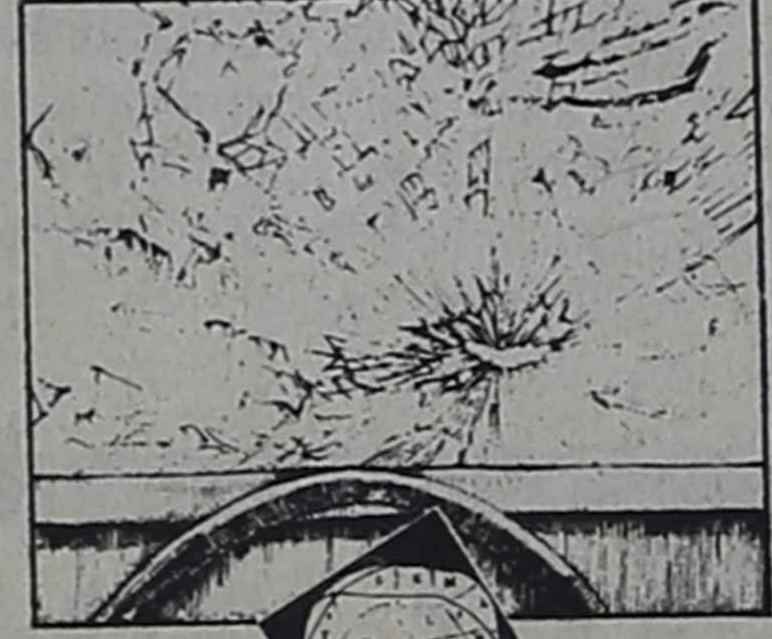
(June 22, 1989)

**RUNNELS COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW**

The Board of Review for the Runnels County Appraisal District will be in session in the Runnels County Appraisal District Office July 10-11, 1989 TIME: 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. AND July 12, 1989 TIME: 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon Only for the purpose of hearing protest on Real Estate and Business Personal Property values for the tax year 1989. Anyone wishing to meet with the Board of Review must file a Protest Letter in the Runnels County Appraisal District Office in Ballinger by 5:00 P.M. July 7, 1989. Notice of Protest forms are available in the Runnels County Appraisal District Office. Anyone wishing to meet with the Board of Review should keep in mind that the Appraisal District only establishes the value of the property. The tax rate and the amount of taxes due are set by the individual taxing entities. The Runnels County Appraisal District Office is located on the corner of South 6th Street and Strong Avenue in Ballinger.

(June 22, 1989)

**Just One Head Injury**



**CAN CHANGE YOUR MIND**

A reminder from the DPS Troopers.

**DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE FROM DRINKING AND DRIVING THIS JULY 4TH!**

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

**FROM A GOLDFISH BOWL**



BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE

The saga of the greenhorn cowboy continues...

After the storm last week, I went out to check on the damage. At church that morning all the men I heard in such matters kept talking about fences washing away at the water gaps. So that is what I checked.

Since we had worked them in the spring, they had held remarkably well. Lady Luck had smiled. I figured we had escaped some major fence fixing.

The next day, I found the cows on the maize patch. Discovered a gate left open, closed it. Sean led the cows back to the barn with the help of a white bucket full of range cubes. Out of the woods again.

Two days later, the cows were back on the maize. Upon closer examination, the revelation of a few strands of barbed wire laying on the ground made the problem clearer. Sean and I repaired the "iron curtain" and, to this point, all has been well.

Lesson: Fences do not break down in places where you don't care if the cows get through them or not. Rather fences always break down in the place where you REALLY don't want the cows to get out.

Lesson: Cows always want to go where you most don't want them to, and find a way to get there if they can.

God has given us some fences. For our own well-being and protection. We call it the law. A boundary, which, if we go beyond, takes us out of the protection of our own pasture.

The Gospel, on the other hand, is the Good News that happens in our own pasture, continuing the analogy, the

feed, the grass, the watering tank. All the things those cows need are right there in their own pastures.

The way most of us respond to the Good News in our own pasture is to walk the fences looking for the breaks in it. Usually we find the fence down precisely in the places we least need to find them, leading to the places we most desire to go and least need to be. Or so it seems.

A rescue mission is needed. The Bible calls Jesus the Good Shepherd, Maybe he is the Good Rancher or the Good Cowboy. Chances are he would have used that description had he been ministering around Lake Brownwood instead of Lake Galilee.

Armed with the Good News (the range cubes), Jesus leads his wandering cows and calves back to the safety of their own pasture. Feeds them. And while they are feeding, he takes the pick-up, the bailing wire, the fence pliers, and all the fence-fixing tools to the break in the fence. Repairs the damage. And all is well until the next storm.

All in all, a very uneconomical system. But the Good Rancher has a different economy going. An economy that values the freedom and integrity of the cattle. That lets them be who and what they are, no strings attached. And loves them for it, and often, in spite of it.

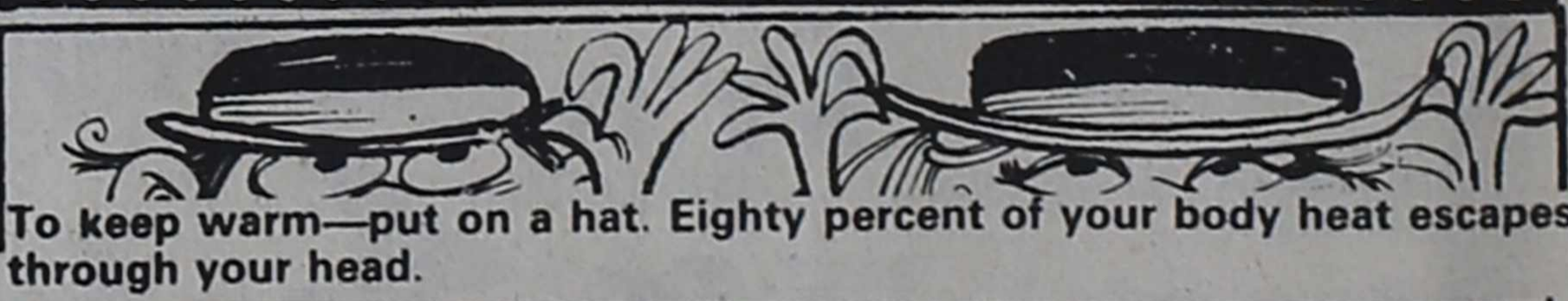
And somehow the sight of that rancher-with-feed, come to lead the cows back to their own pasture, never ceases to get us excited. The old pasture begins to look good again.

Because the Good Rancher knows his cattle. Each one. And loves them all.

**Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church**

1100 W. Parsonage Sunday School Worship Services

754-4820 9:30 A.M. 10:40 A.M.



To keep warm—put on a hat. Eighty percent of your body heat escapes through your head.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**Winters Sheet Metal & Plumbing Works**

Plumbing, Heating and Cooling  
215 W. Dale  
Phone: 754-4343

**WINTERS FUNERAL HOME**

Insurance and Markers  
24 Hour Service  
754-4529

**Harold W. Shelburne Certified Public Accountant**

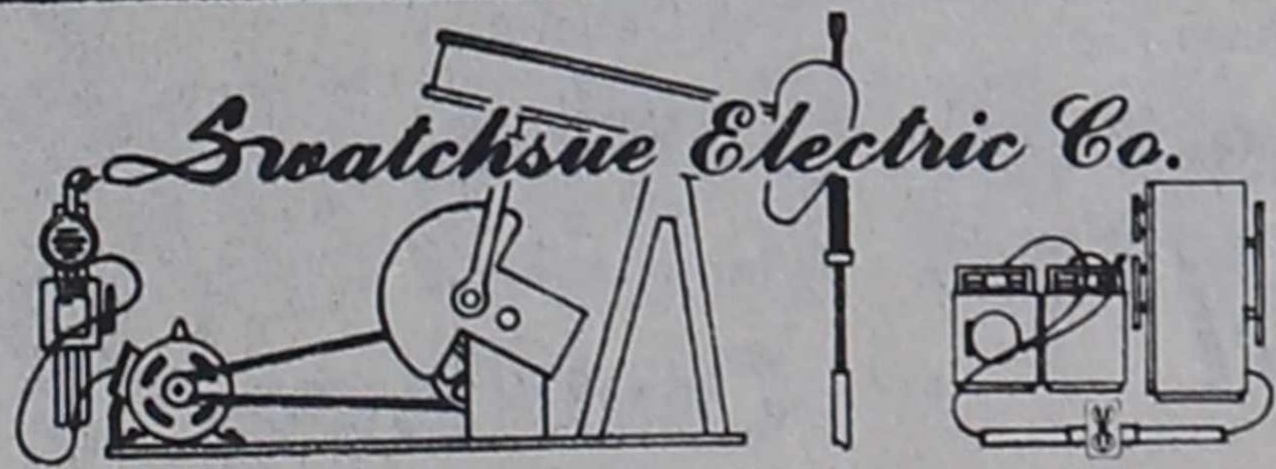
100 W. Dale Winters, Texas 915/754-5753

**Emergency Ambulance**

754-4940 North Runnels Emergency Service Inc.

**Help Wanted**

Applications are being accepted for a RN Director of Nurses and RN Relief Director of Nurses. To apply, contact Wanda Laxson, Administrator, Senior Citizens Nursing Home, Winters, Texas. Telephone 915-754-4566.



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JOSE S. DE LA CRUZ — Home Ph: 754-4440

**UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE**

754-5128 100 West Dale

**NEW LISTING:** Will trade 3 BR, 2 B brick home in Ballinger for land.

**NEW LISTING:** 3 BR, 2 B brick in tip top cond. Priced right.

**3.25 ACRES:** 3 BR, 1 B, storm windows, 8 miles out. Priced Right.

**ALMOST NEW:** Brick 4 BR, 2 B, fireplace.

**CORNER LOT:** Remodeled 4 BR, 2 B, good neighborhood.

**N. CRYER:** 2 BR, on corner lot well/pump and very clean, reduced, \$18,500.

**LIKE NEW:** 3 BR, 2 B, on 4 acres, 6 miles out, mid 30's.

**NEW LISTING:** 4 BR, 1 B, w/carport, mid teens.

**WINGATE:** 73 acres w/house, highway frontage, call for information.

**LANDMARK HOME:** To restore as you like, large rooms, 3 BR, 1 B, corner lot upper 20's.

**NEW LISTING:** Commercial building, downtown, mid teens.

**NICE ROCK HOME:** 3 BR, 2 B, with 9 acres, several outside buildings.

**LIKE NEW:** Spanish style 3 BR, 2 B, on 5 acres, well-pump.

**NEW LISTING:** House in Wilmeth, 3 BR, 1 B, on 1 acre.

**PRICE REDUCED:** 3 BR, 1 B, w/fireplace, mid 20's.

**COOL OFF IN POOL:** 3 BR, 2 B, family neighborhood, low 50's.

**PENNY LANE:** 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, priced right.

**GOOD BUY:** 3 BR, 1 B, large lot, \$14,000.

**2 STORY:** 3 BR, 1 B, w/apt, at back, near school, 20,000.

**MAKE OFFER:** 3 BR, 1 B, very clean, floor furnace.

**CLOSE IN:** 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, brick, cp, lg. workshop, w/pool.

**PRICE REDUCED:** Corner lot on N. Main w/small building.

**PRICE REDUCED:** 189 acres w/house, mostly cultivation off Novice Highway.

**EDGE OF TOWN:** Nice 3 BR, 1 B, large lot, mid 20's or make offer.

**PRICE REDUCED:** 169 ACRES: Part cultivation, RTA Soils, 1/2 minerals, few miles out.



## Food for cook-outs, picnics among best consumer buys

Texas consumers will find ample supplies of virtually all of their favorite fruits and vegetables—fresh and grown in America—at local supermarkets during June.

Dr. Dick Edwards, a Texas A&M University food marketing expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said food marketers also will feature many items for June cook-outs and picnics.

He said June specials will include various meats for outdoor cookery, barbecue sauces, catsup, pickles, relishes, mayonnaise and even charcoal.

"The beef focus may shift a bit, with ground beef featured at reduced prices by most stores during June. Careful food shoppers should realize considerable savings here and on some steak cuts that will be sale-priced," Edwards said.

He said at mid-June, shoppers will want to take advantage of some specials of up to 25 percent off on sirloin, rib steaks and T-bones.

"Aggressive marketing of pork products is expected, with shoulder roasts, sausage, spare ribs, pork chops and boneless loin being featured, all great for cook-outs," Edwards said.

Poultry producers continue to enlarge their flocks and this translates to good news for consumer savings, Edwards said.

"Thirty-nine cent prices for let and thigh cuts should result from excess inventories of these items. Premium cuts, such as the breast, will be in demand for outdoor cooking," he said.

With kids home for the summer, food stores will have specials on cookies, peanut butter, jelly, soft drinks and chips.

He said parents should take note that manufacturers of ice cream novelties will be marketing more sugar-free products targeted for youths.

Also getting attention in June will be many specials arranged for Father's Day gift-giving. These range from cakes and other baked products to electronics and toiletries, Edwards said.

"Shoppers will want to check on skin care items, sunglasses, insecticides and first aid needs for June outings," he said.

Another supermarket area where sales will be brisk in early June will be the produce department, as last sales on artichokes, strawberries and sweet onions are featured. Edwards said these sales will be replaced quickly by specials on early peach varieties.

"By mid-month, the sweeter, more juicy peaches will be featured at prices even below the earlier peach types," he said.

Also in good supply at lower prices will be raspberry, blueberries and blackberries, with some cherries, apricots and plums also being featured.

Edwards said lower supermarket prices also will reach from larger acreages of green beans, sweet corn, new potatoes, yellow crook-neck squash, okra and tomatoes.

Ad specials on watermelons, honey dews and cantaloupes won't start until the latter half of June, since these tasty favorites were set back a bit by winter damage in March.

Edwards said other supermarket specials can be expected on products keying to June's more leisurely summer pace. Look for these specials on automotive cleaning supplies, motor oils and filters, household cleaning items, bedding plants, floral and gardening products.

## New worker's comp analysis released

Saying that Texas has a "broken workers' compensation system, and it must be fixed," Texas Chamber of Commerce President and Chief Executive Officer Larry Milner announced the publication of an analysis and report on the subject for the Special Session of the 71st Texas Legislature. The Special Session has been called by Governor Bill Clements beginning June 20.

The *Worker's Compensation Review* traces the beginning of workers' compensation laws in the United States from suits by employees for an employer's negligence through employer liability laws early in this century to the beginnings of the current system in 1911.

The report points out that the system started out as a social

## American Lung Association launches NonDependence Day—July 5, 1989

One day after the nation celebrates its independence, the American Lung Association's Non Dependence Day, July 5, offers millions of Americans a chance to declare a new freedom—freedom from nicotine addiction. Smokers who have tried to quit once, twice, three times, and failed, need not despair. Throughout the country 134 Lung Associations will celebrate the new holiday with special festivities to call attention to ALA's highly acclaimed Freedom From Smoking programs.

A simple written test to help smokers determine their level of nicotine dependency will be available, as will declarations of nondependence. Supported through a grant from Lakeside Pharmaceuticals, NonDependence Day is also a day when the nonsmoking family and friends of smokers can declare their support for and encourage their loved ones to quit.

"Many of the smokers who contact us about quitting are physically and psychologically addicted," said Jana Jahns, American Lung Association of Texas program administrator of Smoking or Health. Nicotine addiction is a continuing process from the very first puff. On NonDependence Day, July 5, smokers will begin to break the bonds of their nicotine addiction.

The 1989 Surgeon General's report reaffirms earlier reports that smoking is the single most important preventable cause of premature death in our society. The report found that smoking education efforts like the American Lung Association's Freedom From Smoking materials and clinics had led millions of people to stop smoking or never start. The same smoking education efforts eventually will

contract between employers and workers on a non-adversarial basis to quickly compensate injured workers while also limiting employer's liability. It notes that trial attorney involvement in recent years has increased to alarming levels, adding to the "friction costs" within the system.

Glenn Briggs, Chairman of the Board of the Texas Chamber, said "The essence of reformed system should be the protection of injured workers at an affordable cost to employers," noting that "presently, we have a system where costs are going up so fast that employers are being driven out of the system."

The report points out that workers hire lawyers in 60% of the cases heard by the Industrial Accident Board and these lawyers often command fees of up to 25% of the settlement. Attorneys were involved in 35.9% of workers' compensation cases in 1983 and 1987 the involvement had risen to 50%, the report said.

Biggs pointed out that a major aim of the Texas Chamber is the protection of the jobs of Texas workers and creation of new jobs. "We need to build a strong business climate in Texas and favorable reform of our present workers' compensation system is a giant step in the right direction," he said.

Insurance rates for Texas Employers have risen sharply since 1985, according to the report. The increases were 8.6% in 1985, 30.9% in 1986, 17.7% in 1987 and 25% in 1988.

The Texas Chamber report also reviews the testimony by Ernest J. Schmidt of Glastron, Inc. before the Senate Subcommittee of the Committee of the Whole on April 17, 1989. In it, he said that his company had boat manufacturing plants of nearly identical size in Texas and North Carolina, with average claims of \$5,998.00 in Texas and \$536.00 in North Carolina.

In his Senate testimony, Schmidt said "Today, for every boat I manufacture in our Texas facility, \$196.08 of each boat's cost is directly a result of workers' comp expense." The comparable cost in North Carolina, he said is \$12.86.

Milner said "Costs to the employers are very high by national standards, however, the most seriously injured worker receives modest benefits by these same national standards...this is the message the people of Texas must deliver to the members of the 71st Legislature in the Special Session."

postpone or avoid approximately 2.9 million deaths between the year of 1964 and 2000.

Last year, the Surgeon General reported that nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction. The American Lung Association's Freedom From Smoking programs address the specific behavioral problems of nicotine addiction, enabling the smoker to overcome the many obstacles that are encountered along to road to freedom from smoking.

The American Lung Association is the oldest nationwide voluntary health agency in the United States. Founded in 1904 to combat tuberculosis, today the Association is dedicated to the prevention, cure and control of all lung diseases and some of their related causes, including smoking, air pollution, and occupational hazards. ALA's public health education and research programs are supported by donations to Christmas Seals and by other voluntary contributions.

## RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$38,500 in administrative penalties this week to oil and gas companies operating in the state for problems under Commission well plugging rules.

The largest of the penalties, \$10,000, was assessed to Barn-Co Production, Inc. of Levelland for five unplugged wells on the company's Clark lease in Young County. Commission records indicate the wells have been inactive for more than three years.

Other operators receiving penalties included John Stacy Kemp II, doing business as Kemp Energy Co. of Dallas, \$3,000 for an inactive and unplugged well on the Driver lease, Nacogdoches County; C.

D. Allen, Trustee of Beaumont, \$4,000 for two wells on the Merchant Block 4 lease, Liberty County; Welpetco Inc. of Taylor, \$4,000 for two wells on the George Johnson lease, Travis County; and Texoil Production, Inc. of Weslaco, \$6,000 for two wells on the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. lease, Hidalgo County.

Also Bobby Vasquez, doing business as V.L.M. Oil Company of Knox City, \$6,000 for one inactive and unplugged well each on the Barney Arnold and McGaughey leases, Knox County; and Natura Energy Corp. of Midland, \$3,000 for one well on the Brunner lease, Fayette County.

Five operators agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. Tri-Mor Production Co. of Graham agreed to a \$500 penalty for one well on the Repass lease, Stephens County; Larry D. Davis and Michael E. Shelton, doing business as Bol-Tex Oil Production Co. of Houston, agreed to a \$500 penalty for one well on the S. L. Bay "A" lease, Wharton County; Drillpro Production of Liberty agreed to a \$500 penalty for one well on the J. F. Herzer "A" lease, Milam County; North Texas Oil Exploration, Inc. of Grand Prairie

## No gain. No pain.

Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



This is your newspaper, make it a good one. Turn in your news by noon on Tuesday.

agreed to a \$500 penalty for a well on the E. J. Hodge lease, Tyler County; and H. D. Wynn of Knoxville, Tenn. agreed to a \$500 penalty for three wells on the H. D. Wynn, State Davis lease, Duval County.

To date in 1989, the Commission has levied more than \$484,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed some \$951,000 in such penalties.

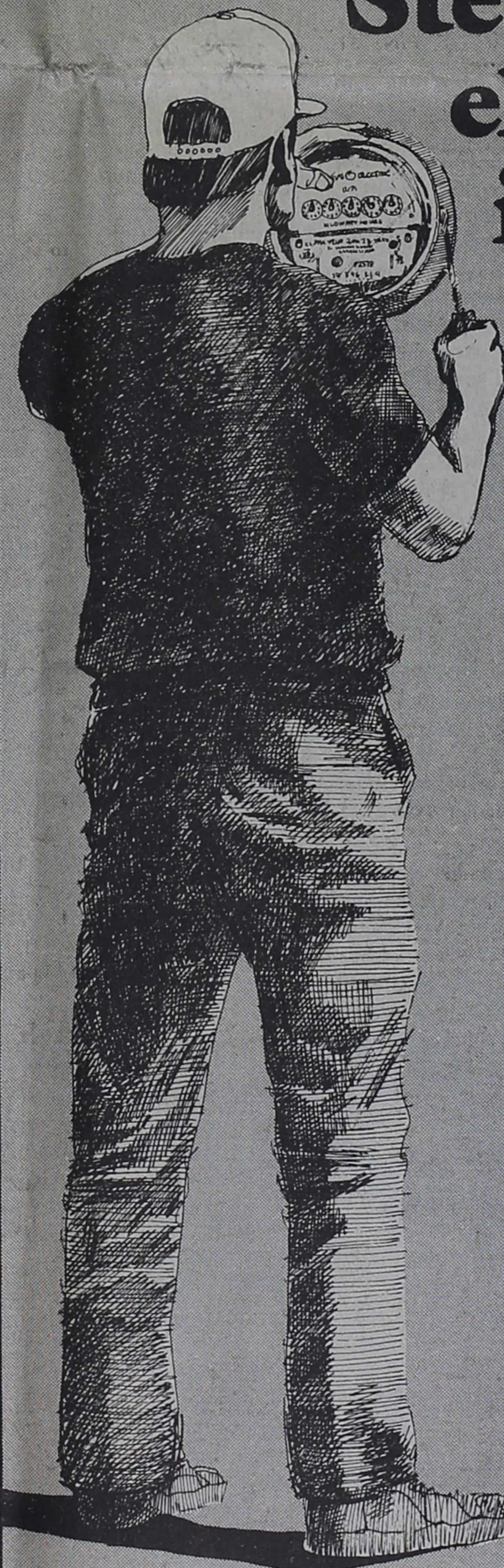
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For Fleas and Ticks

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## Stealing electricity is against the law!



### Stealing electricity is a felony.

Some people tamper with their electric meters to avoid paying for the energy they use. Stealing electricity is a felony offense in the state of Texas and violators will be prosecuted. West Texas Utilities' Current Diversion Department is working hard to help combat the growing problem of energy theft.

### Energy theft is dangerous.

Not only is service theft a crime, but it is also very dangerous. Serious injuries can result from meter tampering.

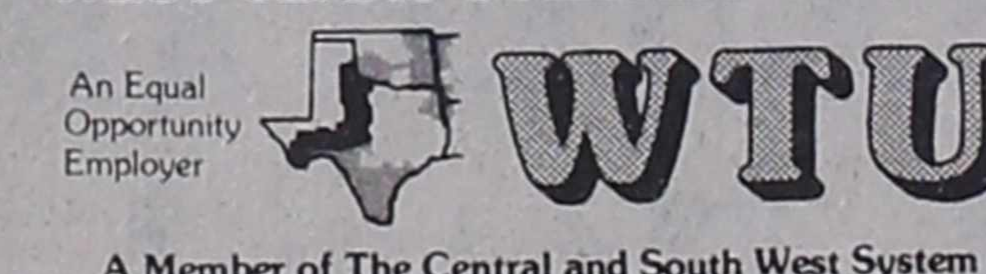
### A crime against you!

When someone steals electricity, they are not only stealing from WTU — they are also stealing from you, as a ratepayer. Just as shoplifting increases the cost of items you buy in the store, power theft increases the cost of your electric service.

### WTU will prosecute.

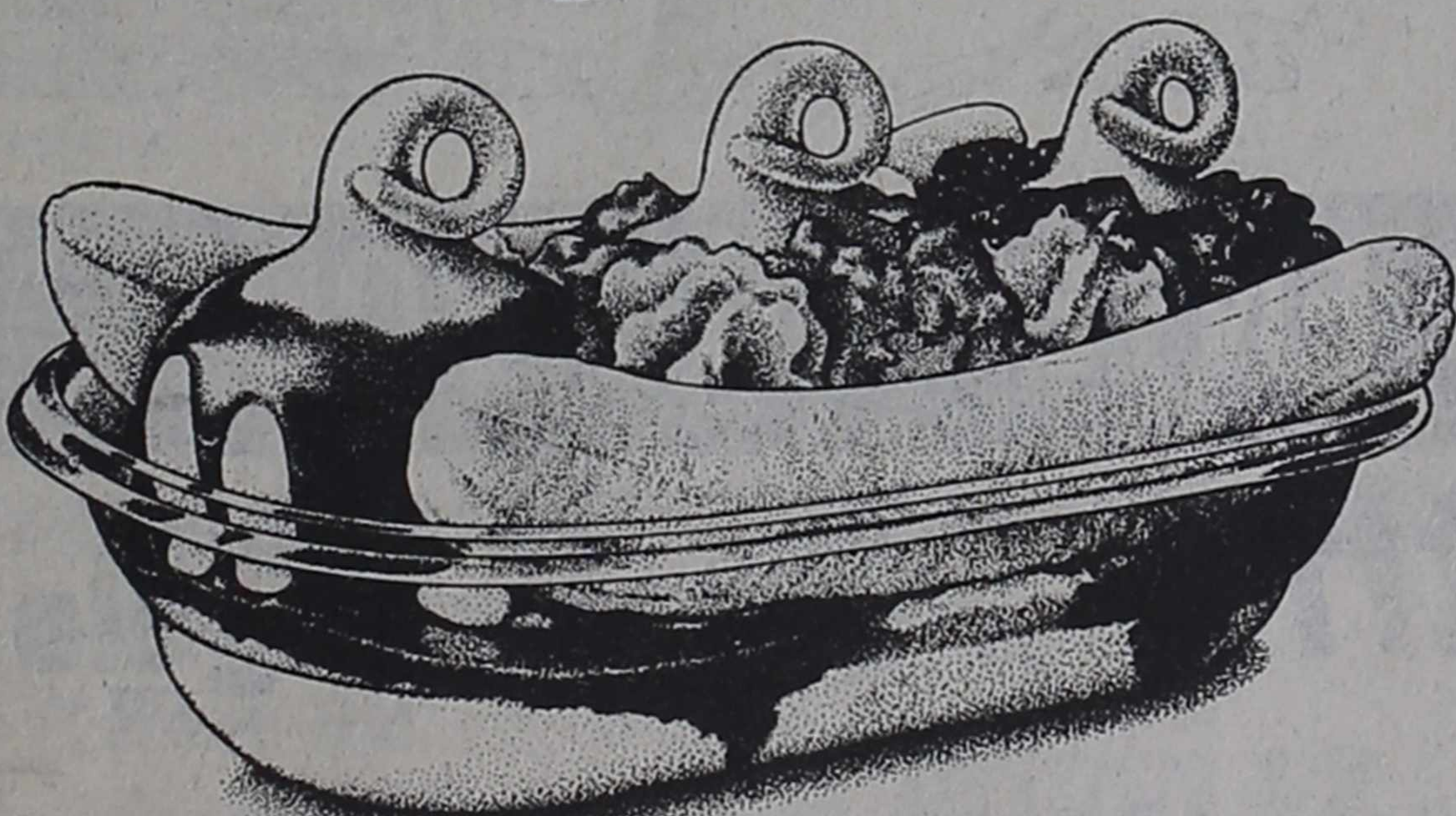
Because we are concerned about the dangers and costs resulting from meter tampering, West Texas Utilities will prosecute energy thieves.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



Serving you with dependable electrical energy from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

# ORDER A BANANA SPLIT. GET A BUNCH OFF.



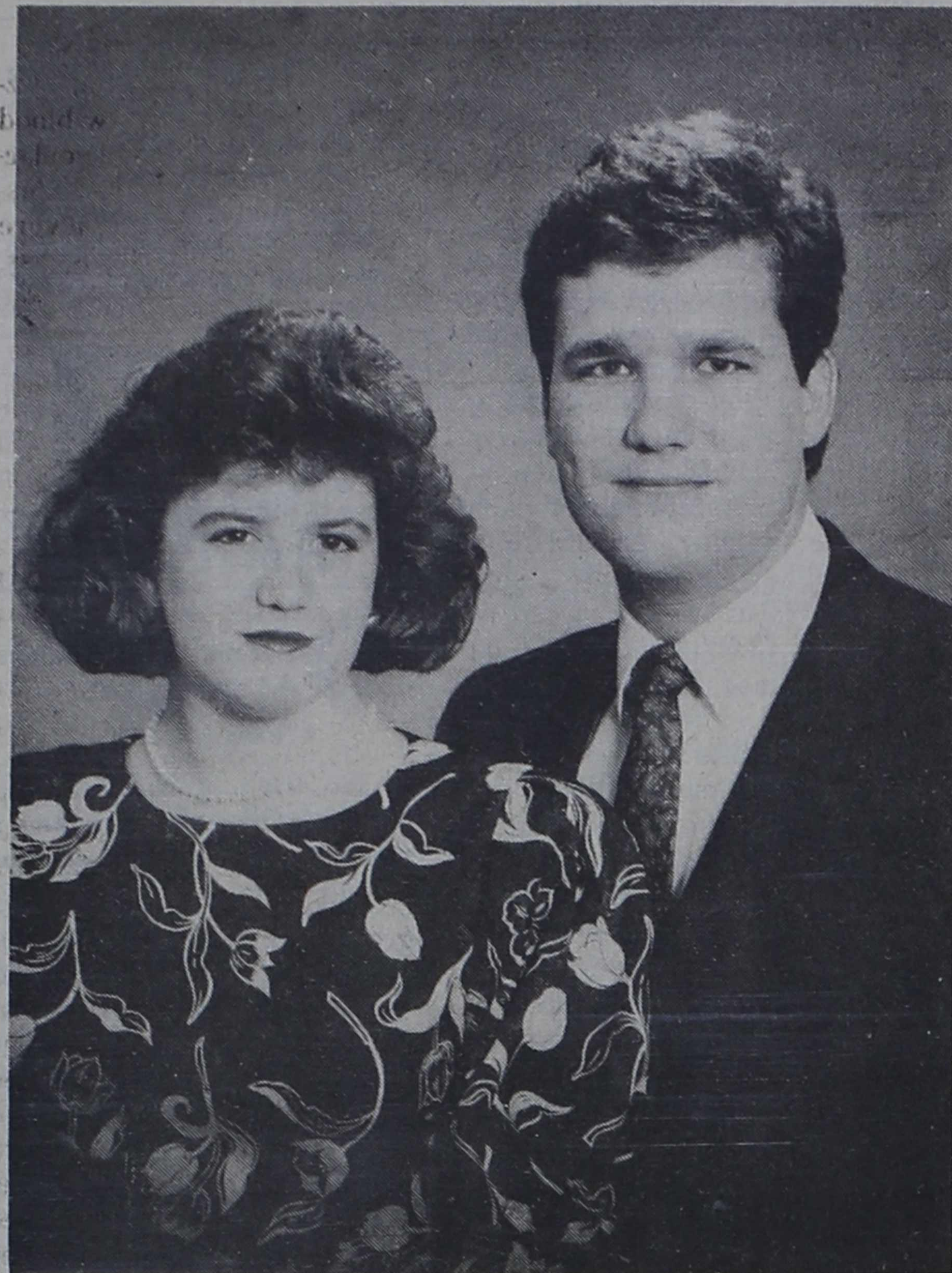
99¢\*

Fresh bananas. Your favorite toppings: strawberry, pineapple, and chocolate. And plenty of whipped topping, too! No one makes 'em like Dairy Queen!

ON SALE JUNE 12-JUNE 25, 1989

THIS IS **DQ** COUNTRY





### Jennifer Lynn Teer and Roger Dell Young Jennifer Lynn Teer to marry Roger Dell Young in July

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teer of Como announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn to Roger Dell Young of Commerce. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young of Waxahachie.

The couple plan to marry July 22, 1989, at 2 p.m. in the Greenpond Baptist Church of Como.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sulphur Springs High School and is currently attending East Texas State University, majoring in piano-pedagogy/performance. She is a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, Kappa Delta Sorority; is a full time student and student worker.

She is the granddaughter of

Edith Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teer, all of Como.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Waxahachie High School. He received his bachelor of Music Education Degree from East Texas State University. He is currently attending ETSU in pursuit of a master's degree. He is employed as a graduate assistant at ETSU.

He is the grandson of Louis Wade and Mrs. Gertrude Young, both of Winters.

A rehearsal dinner has been scheduled for July 21 at 8:30 p.m. at K-Bobs Steak House in Sulphur Springs.

All friends of the families are invited to the wedding.

### Winters students graduate from ASU

Two Winters students at Angelo State University were among 433 students to receive degrees during Spring Commencement at the university.

Eric W. Ray received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree with a major in accounting, and Barbara June Toungat received an Associate of Science in Nursing Degree, Cum Laude, with a major in nursing.

### Dunlap reunion held

The first annual Dunlap reunion was held from June 12-15 at Hords Creek Lake. It was attended by Dick and Rosetta Dunlap of Las Cruces, New Mexico; Rob Dunlap of Roswell, New Mexico; Ricky, Tammy, Richard, Luther and Jacob Dunlap of Winters; Leslie and Katie Miller of Florida. Guests were Lawrence and Leona Jacob and Heather Brown, all of Winters.

June 12 Dick and Rosetta were the cooks of the day. After supper Dick, Rosetta and Rob presented a program on New Mexico Indians. June 13 Leslie and Katie were the cooks of the day. Their program was on the State of Florida. June 14 Rick and Tammy were the cooks for the day. With the help of Richard, Luther and Jacob, they presented a program on Texas history.

A good time was enjoyed by all despite the wonderful Texas weather.

What surprise will you come up with next year Grandma?

Man is a gregarious animal, and much more so in his mind than in his body. He may like to go alone for a walk, but he hates to stand alone in his opinions.

George Santayana

## Hospital

### Notes

#### ADMISSIONS

**June 13**  
None  
**June 14**  
Gena Brown  
**June 15**  
None  
**June 16**  
None  
**June 17**  
Francis Perez  
Maribel Rodriguez  
**June 18**  
None  
**June 19**  
None

#### DISMISSALS

**June 13**  
None  
**June 14**  
Fannie Tucker  
**June 15**  
Maribel Rodriguez  
**June 16**  
None  
**June 17**  
None  
**June 18**  
None  
**June 19**  
None

### Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal  
**NEW MEMBERS**  
Dawn Green  
The Freddie Grohmanns  
**RENEWED MEMBERSHIP**  
Jeri Speegle  
John McGallian  
Pat Fenter  
Mitiz Swim  
Joe Miller  
Jennifer and Brandon Davis  
Mildred Patton  
Jodi Meyer  
Kathy Edwards.

**DONATIONS**  
Mildred Patton  
**Memorials**  
In memory of Mrs. Mayo  
by Mrs. Bill Robinson  
In memory of Eldon Gray  
by Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Waldrop  
by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Geistmann

**NEW BOOKS**  
*A Murder of Quality*  
by John Le Carre  
*Wind In The Ash Tree*  
by Jeanine McMullen  
*The Sands of Time*  
by Sidney Sheldon

**BOOKS DONATED BY:**  
Charlotte Miller  
Jeff Miller  
Ruth Wood  
George Garrett  
Our 'Texas Reading Program' is new in progress. Children, kindergarten thru 2nd grade, present for Monday's program were: Shasta Snuffer, Ryan and Nathan Smith, Michelle Burton, Christi and De Ann Geoff, Kayla Torres, Justine and Allison Calcote, Dana Clough, Cassie McDonald, Tyler Brown, Fallen Perrie, Angie and Lisa Lee, Tamara and Justin Groham, Brooke and Justin Kaczyk.

Taylor Brown won the stuffed animal. Thursday, 22 at 3:30-5 p.m. we will have 4th, 5th grades.

See you at the Library.

The problem in defense is how far you can go without destroying from within what you're trying to defend without.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

### Myrlee Harris graduates from SWT

Myrlee Harris, daughter of Mrs. F. O. Minzenmayer of Winters, was among the 1,499 Southwest Texas State University students who were candidates for degrees awarded in spring commencement ceremonies May 12 and 13.

She received her bachelor of science in education degree in elementary education. She was on the Dean's List and graduated cum laude.

Dr. Jerome H. Supple, new president of SWT, delivered the keynote address at the undergraduate ceremony May 13 in Strahan Coliseum. The student speaker was graduating honor student Ann Burson of Wimberley. There were 1,323 candidates for bachelor's degrees awarded in the undergraduate ceremony.

### WHS Class of '39 held 50th reunion

The Class of '39 celebrated their 50th Class reunion Saturday, June 19, 1989, by meeting at the Rock Hotel. Forty people signed the register, two of which were teachers, Mrs. Pearl Jackson and Mrs. Gladys (Segrest) Jennings. The original class consisted of fifty-four members, and there are still forty-one, with twenty-one class mates attending Saturday. The one traveling the greatest distance came from Los Angeles, California.

After a morning of visiting, they moved to the Church of Christ Fellowship building for a meal served by Casa Cabana. There was a scramble to dismiss before the hail and rain arrived, but did manage a short tour of Hale Museum. The class closed by voting to meet again in 1990 to help celebrate Winters 100th year.

### Country Club elects 1989-91 directors

The Winters Country Club elected new directors for 1989-91. The directors elected were: George Brown, Rick Dry, Dawson McGuffin, Carl Hancock and Ronnie Poehls.

The directors who still have another year to serve are: Ralph Hightower, Herman Baker, Gloria Newsom, Dickie Clough and Connie Mac Gibbs. These directors term will begin in July.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, flowers, food, cards, calls, memorials and prayers, during the time of our sorrow.

Also thanks to Mike Meyer and staff for their help.

The family of  
Annie D. Mayo



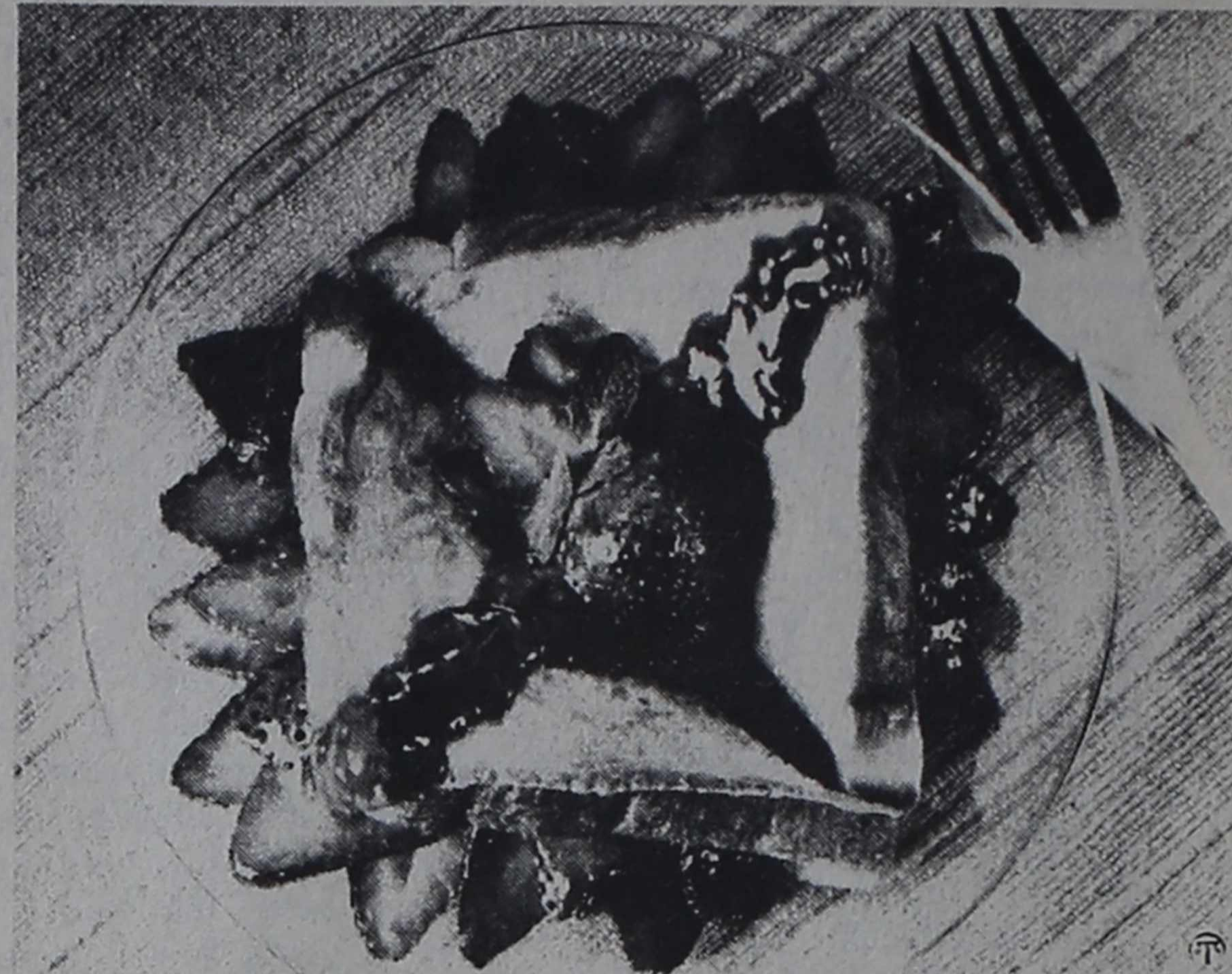
There is no single cat called a panther. The name is commonly applied to the leopard, puma, and the jaguar.

Marriage is an investment that pays you dividends if you pay interest.  
T. H.

Balance diet - what you eat at buffet suppers.

Richard Armour

## Add Fiber, Not Calories



Despite all that has been said and written in recent years about the need for adequate fiber in the diet, most adults get far less than the 20 to 30 grams most experts say they need each day. And as for calories, most adults usually get many more than they need.

Is it possible to cut calories, eat more fiber, and enjoy what you're eating, too? You bet it is!

Some foods are naturally high in fiber and low in calories. Broccoli and apples are good examples. Whole grain breads usually are good fiber sources, but not always low in calories. That doesn't mean you should skip bread.

At 40 calories per slice, Wonder® Light bread has one third fewer calories than regular bread. And with 2 grams per slice, Wonder Light has always had more fiber than traditional whole wheat bread.

If you'd like to cut back on calories and get more fiber in a meal, the following recipe gives you the best of everything - not too many calories, ample fiber and great taste.

#### Berry Saucy French Toast

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 6 slices Wonder® Light white bread
- 1 1/2 cups sliced, fresh strawberries
- Fresh mint for garnish
- Berry Sauce (below)

**Prepare Berry Sauce.** Beat eggs with water and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. Dip bread slices in egg mixture. Spray a non-stick fry pan with vegetable cooking spray. Pan-toast bread over medium heat, turning to coat evenly. Remove bread and, while still warm, fold diagonally, forming a triangle with each slice. Inside each fold, spoon 1 tablespoon Berry Sauce; top with 1/4 cup sliced strawberries; add another 1/2 tablespoon Berry Sauce. On top of toast, add another 1/2 tablespoon Berry Sauce. Garnish with strawberry slices and mint, if desired. Makes 3 servings.

**Berry Sauce:** Mix 1/2 cup apple juice and 1 tablespoon cornstarch in small saucepan. Add 1 cup frozen, unsweetened raspberries, thawed, 1/2 cup fresh, sliced strawberries and 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. Keep warm.  
Nutrition per serving: 180 calories, 10 gm protein, 20 gm carbohydrate, 4 gm fat, 4 gm fiber.



An estimated 700 million people till the soil in China.

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Birthday  
Kendra

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Because it doesn't show  
But **TED AHRENS** Is  
The big 4 — 0!!!  
Love,  
Your favorite sister

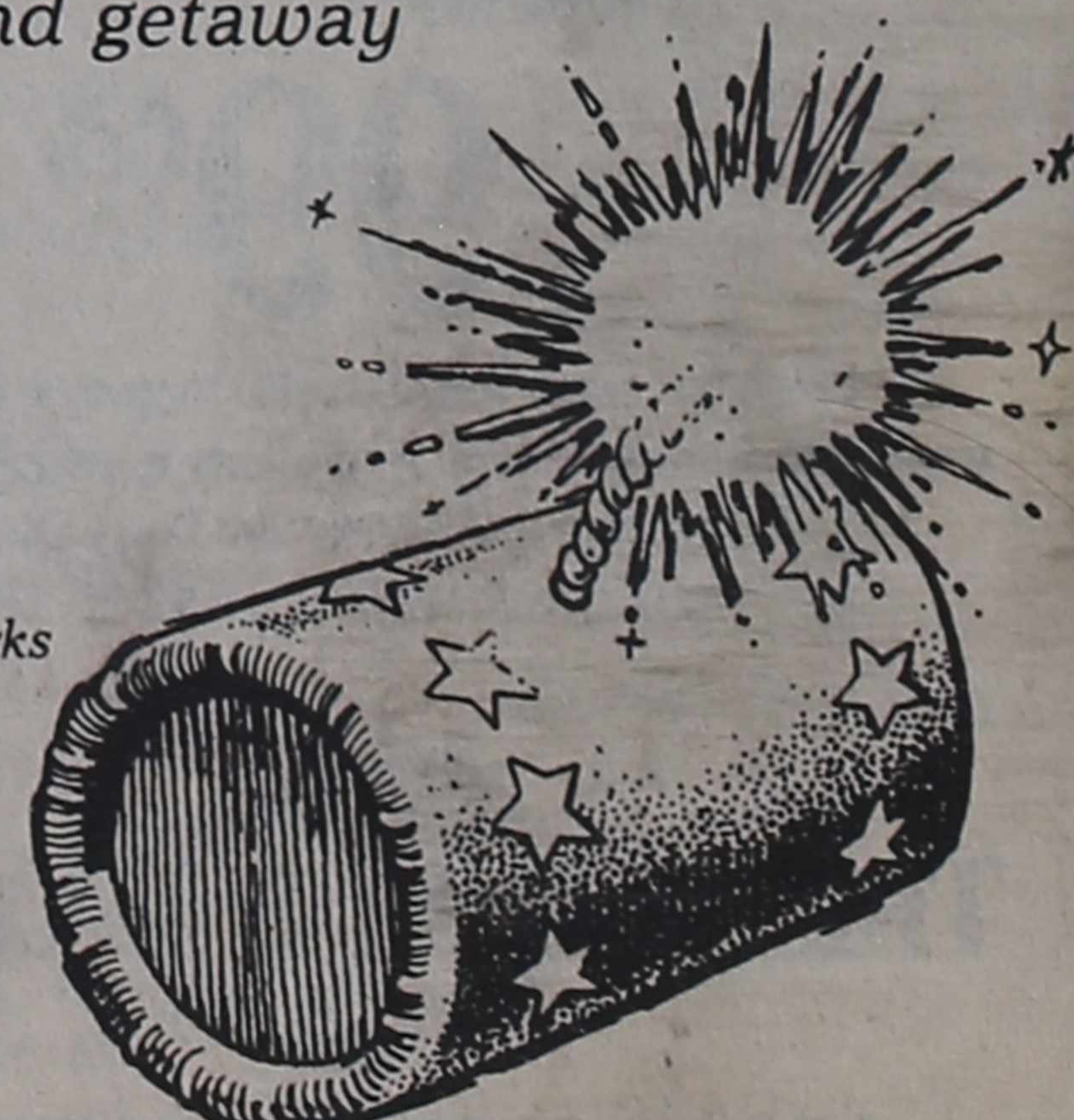
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- July 4th Fireworks Display Lake Nasworthy (annual event)

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915/653-1206 915/655-4136





## Natural gas buses will ease transit costs, clean up air

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro told a gathering of school bus fleet operators that converting to clean-burning natural gas fuel will cut student busing costs, expand the Texas economy and clean up the air.

"By converting your fleets to run on compressed natural gas (CNG), you will be creating jobs for your friends and neighbors, improving air quality, contributing to the revenues of the Permanent School Fund and other state coffers," Mauro said. "And, last but not least, by converting your fleets, you will be making your budgets go farther—much, much farther."

Mauro told the members of the Texas Association for Pupil Transportation 16th Annual Conference and Equipment Show that cars, trucks and buses burning gasoline and diesel account for half of the brown clouds that hang over metropolitan areas.

"Air pollution is annoying and ugly, and it is dangerous," Mauro said. "It harms the lungs of everyone, but it is particularly damaging to our parents, our grandparents and our children. Especially our children."

"Alternative vehicle fuels will be the transportation issue of the early nineties," Mauro said. "And the debate won't be whether or not to use alternative fuels, but which alternative fuel to use."

Mauro said clean air legislation passed by the Texas Legislature directly mandates fleets of more than 50 school buses to convert to alternative fuels such as compressed natural gas (CNG).

The Alternative Fuels Act, when signed by the governor, will require use of CNG or other alternative fuel in state-owned or operated fleets with more than 15 vehicles, school districts with more than 50 buses, and local transit authorities. A phased-in conversion begins in 1991 and would run through 1998.

The act anticipates private financing of the conversions and allows an exemption if reasonable financing is unavailable, Mauro said. The costs of conversion and refueling facilities can be recovered from operational savings alone because natural gas is economical to use.

"Managers of converted fleets report a drop in fuel costs ranging from a low of 30 percent to a high of 62 percent and a general cutting of maintenance expenses in half," Mauro said.

"Besides the fact that burning natural gas will save fleet operators money, and besides

the fact that Texas has 26 percent of known natural gas reserves in the continental United States, we advocate natural gas because it's nature's cleanest burning fossil fuel," Mauro said.

In mobile pollution sources, Mauro said, vehicles fueled by CNG instead of gasoline or diesel can reduce carbon monoxide emissions by 50 percent, hydrocarbon exhaust emissions by 40 percent, nitrogen oxide emissions by 30 percent and virtually eliminate hydrocarbon evaporative and particulate emissions.

Natural gas is clean, abundant, economical and because CNG technology is readily available, it is ready to use, he said.

"You all are in an enviable position," Mauro said. "You have the opportunity to do something that will save you money, need not cost you any upfront expenses, stimulate the Texas economy and make a significant contribution towards cleaning up the air we all breath."

## Poisonous plants

Poisonous plants are those plants which injure animal health when ingested because of a toxic agent present. Each year these plants affect 3 to 5% of cattle, sheep and horses on western rangelands. Effects can vary from mild sickness to death. It can also result in abortions, decreased growth of milk production, photosensitization, and birth defects.

There are about 80 species and varieties of poisonous plants in Texas causing an estimated annual loss of \$50 to \$100 million dollars. According to Mark Lane, Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger, eradication of most species are difficult, if not impossible. If poisonous plants are present, management will usually be the best solution. You need to learn how to graze.

Losses of livestock to poisoning are usually due to hunger. Range in poor condition may result in more poisonous plants in their diets. Many poisonings result when livestock are driven or trailed through or unloaded in areas infested with poisonous plants. Often animals are placed on range in early spring before many plants are available. Poisonous plants are early growing so they may be consumed in large quantities before other forage is available.

Many plants would be poisonous if eaten in large quantities, but they are usually eaten in small amounts with other species and the toxin is eliminated by the animal. Some species, such as water hemlock, result in acute poisoning; that is they are violently poisonous

## Should you pay \$18 to get your Social Security Application processed?

People have been receiving mail from an organization called the **Federal Benefits Assistance Corp.** offering to assist them in filing for Social Security retirement benefits for an \$18 fee, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said. The **Federal Benefits Assistance Corp.** is not connected with the Social Security Administration or Federal government.

First, Upp said, there is no need to pay any firm money to help you field a Social Security application.

Second, you may actually lose money and delay the processing of your claim by sending your application to a private company. Social Security applications are not officially filed until they're actually received in a Social Security office.

## Tick season begins brings threat of Lyme disease

Warm weather signals the start of tick season to many areas of the country, including Texas. According to the Arthritis Foundation, the bite of a certain type of tick can also pass along Lyme disease.

"Lyme disease can cause a number of health problems, including arthritis or problems with the nervous system, that can be prevented if people recognize symptoms early and see their doctor," said Judi Moulton of the Arthritis Foundation's Northwest Texas Chapter.

Most people do not spot or remember a tick bite because the tick is so small. People are more likely to spot early symptoms of Lyme disease including a flu-like illness and a skin rash. The rash can appear from three days to as long as a month after the bite and often looks like an expanding red ring with a clear center.

Early treatment of Lyme disease with antibiotics can prevent more serious medical problems, said Moulton. If left untreated, Lyme disease can cause problems with the nervous system, heart, and produce

even in small amounts. Other species are chronic. The toxic substances are accumulative and the plants must be grazed over a long period of time before symptoms appear. Also, some species are habit forming, that is they acquire a desire for a particular plant. An example is some *Astragalus* species, such as loco-weeds.

Mark Lane cites several actions you can take to reduce losses. Learn to identify the poisonous plants in your area. Develop a grazing plan that will improve your range condition. Change your livestock class when susceptibilities differ between classes. Graze your ranges at proper times; not too early and not when a poisonous plant is most toxic. Do not allow animals that are under stress or overly hungry to graze in areas infested with poisonous plants. Provide adequate water, salt and supplements for your livestock. Control poisonous plants where feasible. When animals get sick, consult your veterinarian for diagnosis and treatment. If he believes a poisonous plant is the cause, identification of the plant is necessary in order to correct the problem.

For more information on poisonous plants, please contact the Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger.

The representative in any Social Security office will provide free all of the service you need to file your claim for benefits, including:

- \* Giving you the proper application form;
- \* Helping you complete the form; and
- \* Telling you what documents you need and how to obtain them.

The Social Security representative can answer questions and provide you with brochures explaining how Social Security affects you.

Don't pay \$18 for services Social Security will provide free, Upp said—phone 949-4608 if you have questions about filing a claim for Social Security benefits.

a disabling type of arthritis in the knees. These problems can occur months to years after the tick bite and often are confused with other diseases, such as osteoarthritis in the knees. Treatment is more difficult and less successful if Lyme disease is not recognized until these later stages.

Ms. Moulton explained that Lyme disease can also affect pets and farm animals. Symptoms in animals can often be the first clue that infected ticks are in the area.

There are precautions people can take to avoid tick bites. These include wearing protective clothing, checking for ticks when returning from the outdoors, and clearing your yard of brush and other attractions for ticks.

A free brochure on Lyme disease is available from the Arthritis Foundation by writing: 3145 McCart, Fort Worth, TX 76110 or by calling (817) 926-7733 or outside Fort Worth call 1-800-283-7733.

## Controlling mesquite

For many ranchers, the best time to control mesquite is before it becomes a big problem, says Dr. Jake Landers, Texas Extension range specialist, San Angelo. With new equipment and new herbicides, hand-treating small, scattered mesquite now is easier, more effective and economical.

Landers recommends individual plant treatment on productive sites where there are fewer than 200 mesquite plants per acre, and the mesquites are seedlings to head-high. Single plant treatments are particularly useful for managing mesquite encroachment on improved pastures or reinfestation after expensive mechanical clearing. These methods also work well on brush in fence rows and around corrals and working areas.

Increasingly ranchers are treating mesquites with a high volume foliar spray, using a backpack sprayer or a power sprayer, such as a cattle sprayer. Only targeted plants are sprayed. For mobility, some ranchers spray from four-wheel, all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), the range specialist says.

"You want to get the mesquite covered real well, and you want low pressure. Backpack sprayers have 10 to 20 pounds pressure which is adequate. You don't want real high pressure because you don't want to waste material," Landers says.

"With waist-high mesquite, 100 to 200 plants per acre, a minimum wage of \$35 to \$4 per hour and no complications, treatment costs average about three to four cents apiece total," he says. In demonstration plots, chemical costs alone have been about half a cent to 1 1/2 cents per stem.

Treating larger mesquite requires more time and herbicide solution and will increase costs, Lander says. For mesquite larger than 10 to 15 feet tall, other application methods should be considered.

For effective control of small mesquite alone, Landers recommends a spray mix of 1 quart Reclaim® herbicide plus 1 1/2 quarts Grazon® PC herbicide with 1 cup of surfactant per 100 gallons of water. While Reclaim® herbicide is the most effective root-killing herbicide on mesquite, it has little effect on most other species. So for control of mixed brush including mesquite and pricklypear, Landers suggest a mix of 1 1/3 quarts Grazon® ET plus 2 1/3

## Heat stress increases with humidity

Recent sporadic rains, coupled with the early onset of hot weather in Texas, have created a weather hazard usually expected later in the year—heat stress, or hyperthermia.

Even people accustomed to Texas climate sometimes fail to realize the dangers posed by the combination of high humidity and heat. The affect of humid heat can be most dangerous for the very young, the elderly, and persons already weakened by illness.

Dr. Clift Price, Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) said a recent report shows that in an average year, 200 people in the U.S. die as a result of hot weather.

The report stated that overall mortality rates increase dramatically during severe weather. The National Center for Health Statistics has calculated that since an extreme heat wave was the unique factor during the summer of 1980, when mortality rates jumped sharply, as many as 1,700 deaths nationally may have been heat related.

Dr. Price said that high temperature alone is physically tolerable to most people, but in combination with humidity, it can cause a person's cooling mechanism, perspiration, to work overtime. "If one fails to replace the fluids and salts lost through perspiration, dehydration can follow," he said.

Symptoms of dehydration are quarts Grazon® PC with 1 cup of surfactant per 100 gallons of water.

To mix only a gallon of either solution, change quarts to ounces and cups to teaspoons, Landers says. For example, for mesquite alone use 1 ounce of Reclaim® plus 1 1/2 ounces of Grazon® PC and a teaspoon of surfactant per gallon of water.

For best results in getting complete kill or "root kill," the Extension Service recommends spraying healthy mesquite foliage, in good growing conditions, 40 to 90 days after the first green growth appears (bud break). During the spray season, if new leaves appear after a rain, don't spray until the leaves have matured and turned from light green to dark green in color.

If you can't think of any other way to flatter a man, tell him he's the kind of man who can't be flattered.

Omaha World-Herald

muscle cramps, nausea, dizziness, headache, and low blood pressure. If fluids are not replaced, heat stroke can ensue, causing sudden weakness, severe headache, loss of consciousness, brain damage, and death if the victim is not quickly treated.

"To avoid danger of overheating," Dr. Price said, "people should dress in light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. They should drink more than their normal intake of water, and be sure to have water available if they need it. They also need good ventilation, and perhaps as important as anything else, they should take stock of their own physical conditions."

"Persons with heart or respiratory problems, and those taking certain medications, are especially at risk," he said.

Dr. Price said that in recent years, meteorologists have begun using the term, "heat stress index," referring to the relationship between temperature and humidity.

The heat stress index is a numerical table by which the National Weather Service rates the degree of discomfort a person may feel at a given temperature and humidity. Although the table does not allow for the variables of wind and shade, which can influence an individual's tolerance of heat and humidity, the index reading, like a thermometer reading, is useful in helping persons take needed precautions against hyperthermia.

**Watts from waste:** The same high-temperature technology that enables cities to burn garbage for energy is helping rid Pennsylvania of millions of tons of mine waste. Today several Keystone state power plants are being fueled by culm. Once considered a bothersome by-product, culm is the impure bits of coal that are left over after mining. And there's plenty of it. *International Wildlife* magazine reports there may be 2 billion tons of culm in Pennsylvania alone. Besides being plentiful, culm has another plus. After burning at high temperatures, the ash residue can be used to restore mined lands.

The wit of conversation consists more in finding it in others than in showing a great deal yourself. He who goes from your conversation pleased with himself and his own wit is perfectly well pleased with you.

La Bruyere

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Michelin & Cordovan Tires

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Car Detailing Shampooing Service

The MUFFLER SHOP

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We offer complete Service for Radiators of all Types 2 years experience

Complete Brake Service

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Faubion Implement Company



1006 Hutchings Ballinger, Texas 365-2438 365-2576



## Teachers, family and friends invited to Class of '69 picnic

All teachers, family, friends and relatives are invited to visitation Saturday, June 24, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Winters City Park. Bring a picnic lunch of your

choice or just come to visit. Classmates will enjoy a catered BBQ supper and dance at the Winters Country Club beginning at 6 p.m.

## Texas A&M University Horsemanship Clinic scheduled in Winters June 26

The Runnels County 4-H Horse Club is sponsoring a three day Texas A&M Horsemanship Clinic in the Winters Rodeo Arena June 16 through June 28. The clinic is open to both youth and adults who are interested in learning horsemanship, or in improving their horsemanship skills. Instruction on **Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced Horsemanship** will be available. Instructors for the clinic will be two male students of Texas A&M University who have had

extensive training in the areas to be taught. The clinic will be limited to thirty five participants. Entry fee will be \$30, and a \$5 late fee will be charged those not entering before June 26.

For information concerning the clinic, you may contact Linda Dry, 754-5235; Kay Mansell, 365-5878; or Ken Lynch, 442-2005. For information and to register for the clinic, please contact the Runnels County Extension Service, 365-2219.

## Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber has been busy these summer days answering request for information about Winters and the surrounding area. Last fall the West Texas Tourist Council put together a magazine called *Visit West Texas*. This has been placed in all Texas Highway tourist stops and is used widely in travel shows.

The magazine is attractively done and Winters and our activities during the year are listed. Burger Hut and their address is given on the Restaurant Guide Page. Next year, perhaps we can have all the restaurants listed. Also, since our Centennial is coming in 1990, we might have a picture spread in the 1990 publication.

To give an idea where the requests are coming from: Such places as Connecticut, California, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Maine and many, many points of Texas.

If you would like to see a copy of the magazine, come by the Chamber Office or by one of the restaurants in town and pick up a copy.

There will be a meeting of the Centennial Steering Committee on June 28 at 5:30 p.m. The big plans for next year will be made.

The Beautification Committee has been meeting and we should be seeing some progress from this committee soon in Downtown Winters.

Shop Winters

## Bentsen releases DEA memos showing increased drug abuse in rural Texas

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen said that crack cocaine abuse has spread in recent months from the large population centers of Texas to smaller cities and rural areas.

Bentsen released internal memos from the Drug Enforcement Administration - which were prepared for congressional committees but never utilized. He said they indicate the growing drug abuse problem in rural Texas is cause for serious concern.

Bentsen said the memos "showed that there was an enormous spread in the use of crack cocaine from the urban areas into the rural areas."

"It goes across the social strata. In some areas it will be centered in the black community; in other areas it will be among young professionals. They sell it in crack houses. They sell it on the curb. They sell it in the parks. They sell it near small colleges," Bentsen said.

"So far we haven't had an overall strategy by the Drug En-

forcement Administration on trying to control it in these rural areas because it is somewhat diffused and somewhat scattered," Bentsen said.

"But you can see the intensity of it and it's increasing. It's not just Texas, it's in rural areas across America," Bentsen said.

"This is an extremely serious drug and most addictive. We have to face up to this and have to take it head on," Bentsen said. "And I'm going to do that."

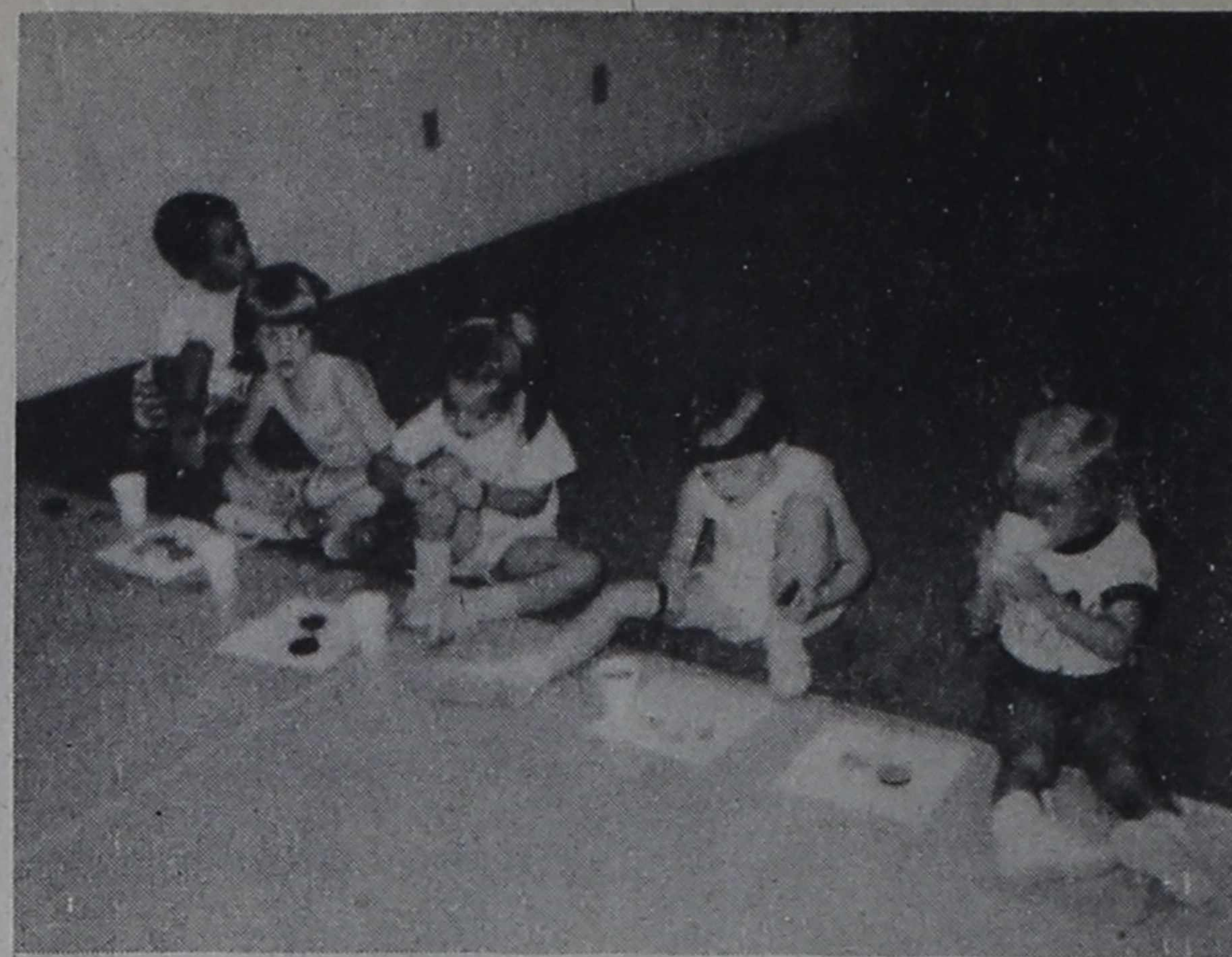
## WHS Class of 1954 planning reunion

The 1954 graduating class of Winters High School has planned their 35th reunion for July 1 at the Winters Country Club, beginning at 10 a.m.

A meeting will be held and the class will have lunch at noon.

The Class of 1954 welcomes friends of classmates to visit with them in the afternoon.

## Read the Classifieds



## Children enjoy Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School started out with a bang. Over 60 students attended Monday's session. As of Tuesday, \$13.50 has been collected for the Child Welfare Board. On Friday, canned goods will be collected for the Winters Food Pantry.

Some classes fingerpainted, others used tempera paints, some used colored chalk, others cut, colored, and glued. We learned some silly songs and some

serious songs. We had refreshments and played outside. The children are learning that we are all God's children and we are each very special. We all have certain talents and we can use those talents to help others.

Friday will be our last day. We will have ice cream outside and have Bible stories in a tent. We are grateful for the Vacation Bible School experience.

## Deere & Company launches Bypass Start Campaign

Deere & Company has just announced a campaign directed at owners of tractors built since 1960. The campaign focuses on the dangers of "bypass" starting tractors and encourages owners to contact their dealers.

Bypass starting is a general term for any start procedure other than the normal start procedure: for example, shorting across the starter solenoid with a metal object (such as using a screwdriver across the starter

terminals) or starting a tractor with the key from the ground. The problem with bypassing normal start procedures is the potential of starting the tractor in gear; the operator may be injured or killed if the tractor abruptly moves.

Bob Avery, manager of product support at John Deere, explained that the company has put together this effort because bypass starting is a dangerous practice. It places the operator on the ground in front of the drive wheel of the tractor. If it is in gear when bypass started, the operator will likely be run over. "We believe this program will drive home the importance of starting tractors in the proper way and remind operators of the danger of bypass starting tractors."

A personal letter from Avery, which outlines this campaign, is being sent to John Deere customers. The campaign includes a free tractor starting-system test, a free starter solenoid cover (installed at no cost), distribution of pictorial

## Where to write

Want to write your state and federal elected officials? Here are their addresses.

### Washington

**George Bush**, President-elect of the United States, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20000

**Lloyd Bentsen**, U.S. Senator, Room 703, Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

**Charles Stenholm**, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

**Marvin Leath**, Congressman, 11th Texas District, 336 Cannon Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

**Bill Sarpalius**, Congressman, 13th Texas District, 1427 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

### Austin

**Bill Clements**, Governor, Room 200, State Capitol, Austin, TX. 78711

**Bill Hobby**, Lieutenant Governor, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711

**Gib Lewis**, Speaker of the House, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX. 78769

**Temple Dickson**, State Senator, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711. (Or Box 638, Sweetwater, TX. 79556)

**Steve Carriker**, State Senator, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711

**Bob Glasgow**, State Senator, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711

**John Montford**, State Senator, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711

**Bob Hunter**, State Representative, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (Or ACU Station, Box 7842, Abilene, TX. 79699)

**David Counts**, State Representative, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX. 78769

**Rick Perry**, State Representative, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769

**Jim Parker**, State Representative, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769

**Troy Fraser**, State Representative, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769

**Robert Junell**, State Representative, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769

## Rodeo to be held in Rocksprings, Texas

The Edwards County Fair Association, Inc. announces that it will again sponsor its annual open rodeo in Rocksprings, Texas on Friday June 30 and Saturday July 1. Three rodeo performances are scheduled; one on Friday the 30th at 8 p.m. with two performances on Saturday the 1st at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

There will be a dance on the open pavillion each night starting at 10 p.m. and lasting until 2 p.m. Carolyn Steele and Southern Fever will perform on Friday night with The Bobby Jenkins Band playing on Saturday night.

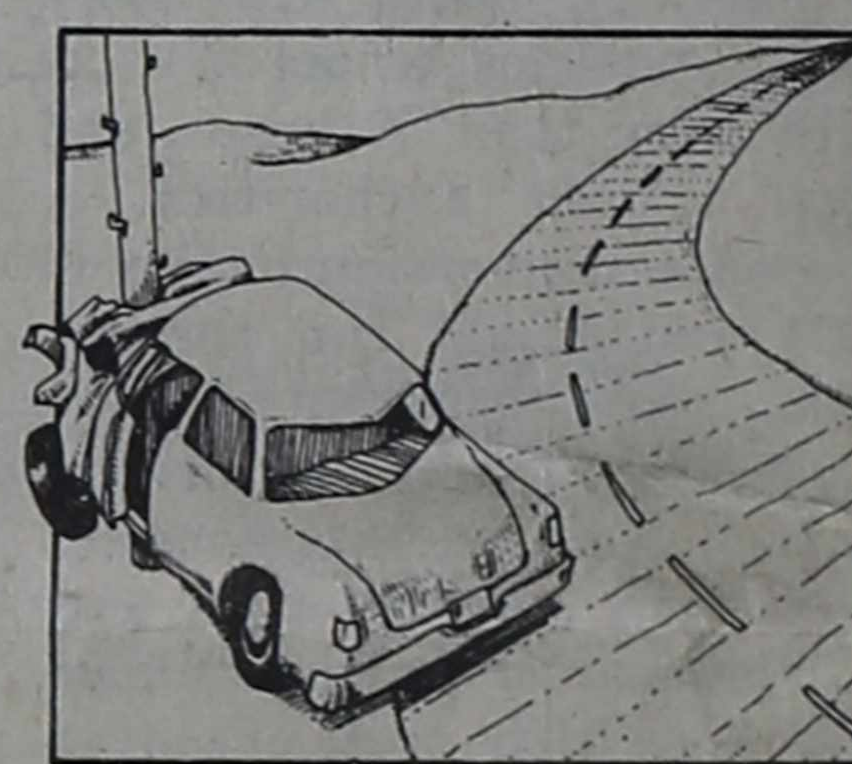
Other attractions will be a County Team Roping and a Businessman's Steer Saddling, both to be held during the rodeo performances. Bar-B-Q will be served daily along with other various concession stands. For more information call 512-683-3185.

DANGER decals and safety brochures, as well as education of customers and farmers regarding the hazards of bypass starting.

Plus, a VHS video tape has been produced to explain the hazards of bypass starting and outline the company's campaign. Dealers will be encouraged to have their customers to view it.

Dealer service technicians have been trained to detect any malfunctions in the tractor's starting systems and will answer customers questions.

Tractor owners are encouraged to contact their local dealer for more information.



**DON'T LET DWI DETOUR YOUR PLANS!**

Read The Classifieds

## Auction

Saturday June 24  
10 A.M.

**Panther Creek School  
Voss, Texas**

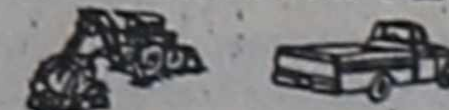
Talpa Centennial & Mozelle School Districts have merged and commissioned Ideal Auctioneering Service of Coleman to sell at public auction excess equipment & supplies to the highest bidder without minimum or reserve; also some of the local community have consigned farm equipment and other items to be sold

School Equipment  
Farm Equipment  
Office Equipment  
Golf Carts

Buses  
Air conditioners  
Automobiles  
Antique Desks

For more information call 915-625-5302

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BOB THOMASSON

# Peel this summer

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Find out how hot the Hottest Brand Going is during our "2 FREE PLUS 3" promotion. Buy 10 quarts of quality Conoco lubricants and get two free quarts on the spot. Peel off the "2 FREE PLUS 3" case sticker, mail it in and we'll mail you back a \$3 rebate.

Look for displays and specially marked cases at participating Conoco retail outlets May 23 through July 11, 1989.

**ALL WEIGHTS LUBRICANTS**  
Everyday case price (12 quarts) \$ 11.88

Promotional "2 FREE" case price 9.90

"PLUS 3" Mail-in Rebate - 3.00

Final promotion case price \$ 6.90

Special low per-quart price \$ .99¢

\*With case purchase



**2 FREE PLUS 3**  
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**WEST-GO** #6  
800 S. Main Winters, Texas  
754-5214

Charge it on your Conoco credit card.

Fish All The Time

## Burger Hut Cafe

201 E. Hwy 153  
754-4181

Plate Lunches Served Daily

## Now Serving Breakfast

Breakfast served from 6:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.  
6 Days A Week

Open 6:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m-9:00 -p.m

**Closed Saturday**