

The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Last week we asked a question about where the flags were on Memorial Day.

We received an answer, which is printed as a letter to the editor elsewhere in this issue. That answer left me with some questions that, perhaps, we can help answer in this space.

First, though, let us look at where the flags were. They were in their proper places—at half-staff in the cemeteries.

Now as to this new question. The flags could have, possibly, been displayed in their normal places on Main and Dale Streets but for a little help.

As Mary Kurtz stated in her letter, the Winters VFW Post volunteered to place the flags on the downtown streets for special occasions a number of years ago. The veterans have continued with this effort and, for a while, with some help.

These flags cost money and to put them out takes time.

For many years donations were received by the VFW to provide for the flags. Those donations have dwindled. For example: in 1983, 43 donations were received. In 1985 there were no donations and there have been no donations since.

There have been some other things that have hampered the flag displays. In the beginning, there were individual flags in the cemeteries for each of the veterans who rest there. As the number of veterans increased, the VFW placed flag poles at each cemetery and large United States Flags are flown to pay tribute to the veterans buried in those cemeteries.

Something else, the "flag regulars" who took the responsibility of placing the flags and then picking them up, now number only two. The other "flag regulars" have joined their comrades and they, too, are now honored with the flag display.

Many of the flags that have been displayed on the streets now must be replaced. This costs money and, while the veterans will most likely not seek assistance, the VFW could use some additional dollars for this task.

They would, probably, not refuse an offer from other neighbors to help with the placing of the flags and picking them up before dark.

It is rather sad that so much attention must be focused on picking up these flags but, a few years back, some of the flags walked away. Some were recovered but, it has become necessary that the flags be picked up before dark.

If you would like to help with this project, in any way, just contact any VFW member.

Meanwhile, let's talk about the weather.

Our family missed out on all the blowing and going of the Saturday storm. Preparations for a wedding took us to Abilene where we had opportunity to enjoy a torrential deluge of a downpour sloshing madly across parking lots.

There were some rather interesting moments. For instance, when we headed for home and were on that freeway near the mall. It was anybody's guess where the access road was. The same for the deep ditches, parking lots and the freeway, too.

There were some folks who were not lucky and missed their guess on where the road was. We found our way, 4-wheel drive and all. Much relieved to be out of that mess.

We arrived home to find our freshly mown yard covered with tree limbs and water. We also found a large tree limb on top of the house.

There were a few strange reminders left by the storm and, at least, one not left.

An air tank and its box were scattered forty or fifty feet while a soccer ball, that was

(See Wait Page 8)



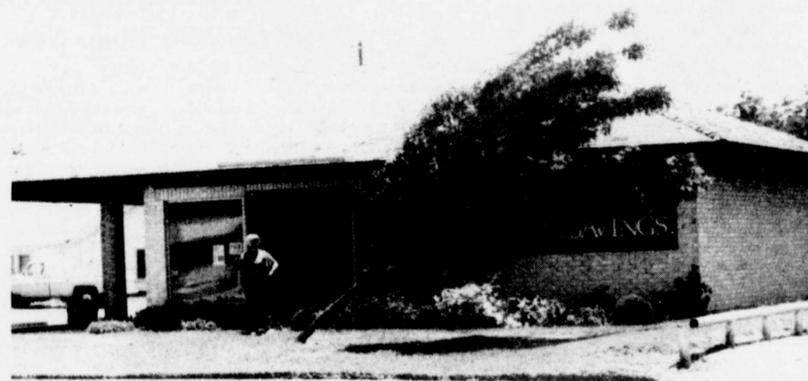
Ted Meyer Park

Two children played on the playground at the park without any apparent notice of this tree that was felled by the winds and narrowly missed the playground equipment.



Northview Cemetary

A large cedar tree was split and divided by the storm winds Saturday. The single tree was destroyed while other trees were, apparently, unscathed.



At Olney Savings

Manager Sue Spill surveys the damage to a tree in front of the Olney Savings office on South Main Street. The tree was not blown completely down, just nearly. It was straightened Monday and a brief storm early Tuesday blew the tree over again.

Second round of severe weather batters county

Runnels County, along with most of the area, was battered late Saturday and early Sunday by thunderstorms packing hail, heavy rains, and winds of almost hurricane force.

The winds, which ripped through the area late Saturday took a heavy toll on trees, shrubbery, and just about anything else that wasn't tied down, and some things that were.

Rainfall reports ranged from over seven inches near Wingate to over five inches just north of Winters, and reports of three inches and more in town and, in excess of four inches south of Winters.

The heavy rain fell in a short period of time resulting in very heavy runoff which closed a portion of Highway 153, just west of Red Top and had water across the road in several places north of Wingate. The runoff also played havoc with terraces in the fields.

The runoff also brought the old lake to over spillway level in a short period of time and, at midday Monday, both the old

and new lakes were joined through the old lake's spillway and the new lake's level was above the top of the "Morning Glory Tower", or automatic draw-down, and about six feet below the spillway. Elm Creek, below the Winters lake was running just over bank full.

In the Buffalo Gap area, there were reports of some homes being flooded and families having to evacuate and the rains closing a number of roads as well as completely washing out some county roads southwest of Ovalo.

The hail, one report from just north of Winters, was not large but, driven by the high winds, stripped paint from houses, barns and fences as well as trees, shrubs and crops.

Reports were received of fences and houses looking as if they had been sand-blasted as the result of the hail.

The winds were thought to have been mostly straight winds, however there were many unconfirmed reports of small tornados in that same

storm cloud. Trees were blown down, blown apart, twisted and scattered by the winds and there (See Weather Page 8)



WHS Blizzard Cheerleaders attend camp

The Winters Blizzard Varsity Cheerleaders attended Cheerleading Camp at Hardin-Simmons University June 4-8. Their excellent show of spirit enabled them to bring a spirit stick home. They also received four Superior Ratings, one Excellent

Rating, a Squad Achievement Award, and they were nominated for All American Squad.

Pictured from left to right: Gracie Rodriguez, Julie Wheat, Marie Pritchard, Brandi Brown, Elizabeth Lozano and Christy Collins

Winters Lions Club to celebrate 65th Anniversary

The Winters Lions Club will celebrate their 65th Anniversary at 6 p.m. June 29, 1989 in the Winters Community Center.

Including in the celebration will be the installing of new officers, with featured speaker to be Everett (Ebb) Grindstaff, former Lions International President.

A delicious home-cooked meal will be prepared by the Winters Catering Club.

All members and former members of Lions International and their families are invited.

Come enjoy the fellowship of a group of people who care about their community.

Two Winters High seniors honored for achievement

Forty-two youth from 21 schools were honored Saturday, May 20, by the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce. The Annual West Texas Scholars Award Luncheon was held in the Houston Harte University Center on the Angelo State University campus. Representing Winters High School were Landa England and John Andrae. Landa, the daughter of Andy England and Lanny and Mandy England, was recognized as the Valedictorian of her senior class, drum major of the Blizzard Band, president of the National Honor Society, and for her outstanding accomplishments in basketball and tennis. John, son

of Gwen and Allen Andrae, was honored for his numerous awards in FFA and 4-H, representation in county and council for 4-H, as vice-president of NHS, and athletic efforts in football and golf.

The awards program, in its 15th year, honors outstanding school seniors and their parents for academic and civic accomplishments. Rebecca Papazian, an accountant, linguist, and world traveler, urged the students to strive to be the best they can be. She told them, "You have been given the gift; I am here to make you aware, you are our assets, our investments."

Winters Country Club holds 23rd Annual Golf Tournament

The Winters Country Club held its 23rd Annual Commercial and Industrial Tournament June 10. The winners and their sponsors are listed below:

—**Championship Flight**-First Place, sponsored by Bishop and Sons, Carl Hancock, Lewis DeLaCruz, John McAdoo, and David McAdoo; Second Place, sponsored by Peoples National Bank, Scotty Belew, Lynn Billups, Robert Elkins, and Larry Rose.

—**First Flight**-First Place, sponsored by Bahlman Jewelers, Oscar Torres, Bill Hall, Dawson McGuffin, and Kenny Gibbs; Second Place, sponsored by West Texas Utilities, Danny Slaughter, Ronnie Poehls, Cotton Everett, and Chuck Cathey.

—**Second Flight**-First Place, sponsored by Winters Oilfield Supply, Pyburn Brown, Tommy Lynch, L. C. Hounsel, and Van Whittenburg; Second Place, sponsored by Mac Oil Field Company, Henry Wheeler, Jim Pringle, Wayne Schoen and Marc Case.

Other teams were sponsored by Mites Davis, Inc., Dry

Manufacturing, Bilbo Wireline, Texas Oilfield Service Co., Inc.,

Bob Loyd LP Gas, Howard Reed, and Johnny Waldrop, Bishop Boys Limousin, Casa Cabana, Pool Company, and Winters State Bank.

The Winters State Bank wishes to thank all of this year's sponsors. The club has made great progress in the past year, and with these sponsors help we are looking forward to another great year. We would also like to thank the Ladies Golf Association for refreshments, the Winters Funeral Home for use of the tent, and all those folks that helped on Hole No. 6.

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.

NRH announces Director of Home Health Agency

North Runnels Hospital announced this week that Mrs. Jeanene Laird, R.N., has assumed the position of Director for the North Runnels Hospital Home Health Agency.

A graduate of the nursing program at Angelo State University, Mrs. Laird has been employed by North Runnels

Hospital since June 1983. Mrs. Laird noted that her goals for the Home Health Agency will be to provide the highest possible quality of home health care to the residents of this area. Bob Prewit, administrator, welcomed Mrs. Laird to her new position.

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Poe's corner
 by Charlise Poe

Another Time, Same Place

(When Alex Orr of Tyler received his *Winters Enterprise* featuring the graduation class, he remembered his own graduation here in 1943. He recalled many people: Bob Best, Earl Boone, Herb Ryan, Marion Ford, Edith McClaren, Estella Bredemeyer, and Ouida Rodgers (Nichols).

R. V. Hardegree was the Supt., Omer Douglas was principal, Francis Smith was coach and taught chemistry. Orr puts Mrs. C. S. Jackson at the top because if she had not taught him how to type he would not be working at the Keyboard of his computer. He thanks Floy Hood (Hodge) for teaching him a great deal about grammar and punctuation. "How do you ever thank all those who helped you along the way?" he asked.

Orr remembers the happy years he spent in Winters and says much is missed by those who grow up in large cities. He has lived in both and sees the difference.

He is beginning to do a small amount of non-fiction writing and has sent us an article which I should like to use this week.

Another Time, Same Place
 Time has a way of slipping by. A moment, a day, a month and eventually years. Then something happens to make it come

rushing back. That happened to me today when the postman brought my June 1 edition of *The Winters Enterprise*. The Winters High School Class of 1989 was featured and well they should have been. What a group of fine looking young people.

As I looked at their pictures I thought back to a night forty-six years ago to the graduation ceremony for the Class of 1943. It was a glad time and a sad time. "Glad" because we were crossing that "grand and glorious threshold." Going out into the real world.

It was a "sad" time because the young men were immediately or soon-to-be entering the service of our country. That May day of 1943 found our nation embroiled at the height of World War II. I can't speak for the other young men of our class but being shot at was not at the top of my list of things I was looking forward to. (Or as my English teacher, Floy Hood, would say, "to which I was looking forward".)

On graduation night I had some small part in the program. At the present stage of my life time has dulled my memory so I do not remember the exact title of my talk. I am confident that it was something earth

shattering such as, The World Before Us. However, other things of that night are very graphic in my mind's eye. As I spoke from the stage in the auditorium of Winters High School I looked into the audience in the balcony. My dad, Alex Orr, Sr., was there. He had used some precious gasoline stamps to come in from Tyler for my graduation. The young folks of today probably have not heard of gasoline rationing. If not, it is just as well.

On one side of my dad was my uncle, Second Lt. Truett Nance, my Mother's middle brother. He was a pilot in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Big Spring. He was my role model of that day, and is to this day. Later I went into the Aviation Cadet Program. I thought that he had a great uniform and I wanted one just like it.

To my dad's other side were my grandparents, Wash and Lela Nance; my great-grandmother, Mary Pumphrey; my uncle and aunt, Frank (Uncle Son) and Myrtle Pumphrey. I lived with my grandparents that year as my mother, Jewel Nance Orr, was in the hospital nearly the entire year. How I wished for her to be there but it was just not to be. That is difficult to accept when you are sixteen years old. It is difficult to understand even forty-six years later.

It is true that the Class of 1943 was faced with some tough choices; some rough times. But the Class of 1989 has a tougher, more troubled world in front of them. On the other hand, they are better prepared to handle it than were we sixteen and seventeen year olds in 1943. We were so young; graduating at that age because we only went through eleven grades in those days. Today's graduates are more mature because they have grown up in a world which is not as simple as that of our day. They will perform in fine fashion.

As I look at the Class of 1989, the young ladies in their lovely gowns, the young men in their tuxedos, I can't help but smile. I remember that our guys were dressed in our Sunday trousers and white shirts and the girls were in their pretty summer dresses.

Yes, it is truly another world, another time but still a magnificent setting: Our high school, Winters High, whether it be '43 or '89. Still the GREATEST, over a span of forty-six years. Alex Orr, Jr., Class of '43! Winters High School June 3, 1989



Moss only grows on the North side of trees in open, dry country, not in the forest or on lowlands.

Crews
 By Hilda Kurtz

They call it take-home pay because there is no other place you can afford to go with it.

Lawan and Coleman Foreman attended the Perkins reunion last Sunday in Comanche. Perkins is on Coleman's mothers side of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perkins hosted it in their home. Thirty attended coming from Dallas, Arlington, Abilene, Azle and Crews. Most from around Comanche.

Chester McBeth, Lyndon and Varnell McBeth and son, Bobbie, of Monahans, Dennis and Audine McBeth of Midland ate supper Saturday night with Sybil and Pete Tounget in Blackwell.

Chester attended Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles 50th anniversary in Winters Sunday afternoon. Others attending were Helen, Norval and Brandi Alexander and Georgia and Connie Gibbs.

Adeline Grissom enjoyed dinner with Mae and Marvin Hoescher in Ballinger Saturday. Selma Dietz attended the James reunion in Ballinger Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests with Nila and Therin Osborne were Karen, Wesley, John and Stefanie McGallian of Wingate and Viola Foster. Viola came Thursday night after four weeks with her daughter, Doris Tippet and family, in Odessa.

Pat and Earl Cooper returned Friday night after attending her nephew Scott Baxter's wedding May 17. After the wedding they drove to Denard, Arkansas to visit several days with son Ronnie and Corkey Bennett. Also visited granddaughter, Gail and her family and talked to Brook Parks and his family of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Sherry, Ray, Amanda and J. T. Cooper ate dinner Sunday with Pat and Earl Cooper.

Dee and Sam Faubion attended the Friday, Saturday and Sunday Robinson and Graves reunion in Robert Lee. Almost 60 attended, Sam and Dee only attended Friday and Saturday.

Sam and Dee returned Thursday after touring Colorado sightseeing, like Dee said, "messing around."

Paula, Ken and Dee Benae Baker spent a couple of days at Six Flags. On Sunday they attended the Folkner reunion at Hords Creek Lake.

Margie and Walter Jacob attended the Bredemeyer reunion

Winters youths named on TSTI Honor Rolls

Spring Quarter Honor Rolls have been announced at Texas State Technical Institute-Sweetwater, according to Dr. Clay Johnson, Campus President.

Included on the honor roll are the names of TSTI students from the Sweetwater Campus and the Abilene Extension. In order to be eligible for the Dean of Instruction Honor Roll, the student must maintain a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average in all subjects for the quarter and can be enrolled either full-time or part-time.

Among those listed from Winters on the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll were: Raul DeLaCruz, Automation/Robotics Technology; Valerie Rusk, Fashion Merchandising Technology; and William Coleman, Vocational Nursing.

Also included were the names of TSTI Campus President's Honor Roll. In order to be eligible for the Campus President's Honor Roll, the student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average in all subjects for the quarter and can be enrolled either full-time or part-time.

Listed on the Campus President's Honor Roll was James Murphy of Winters, Computer Science Technology.

Mrs. Leona Jacob attended graduation

Mrs. Lawrence Jacob returned home after attending the graduation of Shay Lynn Simpson from Stephenville High School, June 3, 1989.

Mrs. Jacob enjoyed visiting relatives and friends and attending Faith Lutheran Church in Stephenville Sunday.

at the Winters Community Center Sunday, around 100 attended. The Belitz families were hosts. Herman (Slim) Bredemeyer and Dora Busher were the oldest and Keegan Shane Kurtz, son of Sherry and Darrel Kurtz was the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob had the most of their children and families there. Steven and Susan Remshardt came the furthest.

Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion hosted Mike and Eileen Prater's 15th wedding anniversary supper at the Winters Casa Cabana Restaurant Thursday. Eight others in the party were Bernie, Rodney, Gene and Brian Faubion, Aubery and Patsy Faubion, Tiffany and Jeremy Prater and Lynn and Carrol Faubion.

Marie Kurtz and I visited Sherry Kurtz and my great-grandson, Keegan Shane, Monday. On Thursday we had dinner with Sisie Alexander on the way home I had my 1st blow-out on the car. I think that's "news."

Gary Hill and son, Shane, of Eastland, spent several days with Claudia and Robert Hill. Mike and Von, Sweetwater, come on Saturday.

Cousin Pam Webb, Dallas, spent the weekend with the Rodney Faubion family. On Saturday night they had the Mike Prater family, Pam Webb, Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion over for supper.

Lynn and Carrol Faubion, Ft. Worth, spent several days visiting relatives. On Thursday Lynn and Carrol, Rodney, Bernie, Gene and Brian Faubion ate dinner with Harvey Mae and Noble. On Friday Lynn carried Noble for his Dr.'s checkup in San Angelo.

Nadine (Wilkinson) Martin, Bangs, came to see the Faubions and Maggie Ruth Stokes. Coleman, came Sunday afternoon. Bro. Oscar was Sunday dinner guest. Janie had to work.

Ruth Pape worked Monday through Thursday in the Ballinger Library in place of the librarian Adonna Bremer, who's on vacation.

My rain gauge ran over with 4 inches.

Nursing Home News

by Billie B. Bishop

One of our beloved Residents, Annie Mayo, passed away June 8, 1989, at Senior Citizens Nursing Home. She was our oldest resident, she would have been 99 years old today (June 12). We extend our sympathy to her family. We all loved and appreciated Mrs. Mayo. She was truly an inspiration to all who knew and loved her.

This is the week of our monthly Birthday Party. Our two honorees are Cecil Fox and Gladys Joyce.

We would like to Thank our volunteers and visitors: Bro. Corley, from the Church of Christ, Pastor Steve from the Lutheran Church, Betty Colburn, Betty Pinkerton, Linda, and all of you who helped out in anyway. We thank you all.

Mike Krause was the winner of the Bingo Banner this week.
Happy Father's Day!

Read The Classifieds

Don't tan indoors

More and more Texans are turning to indoor tanning centers to keep their skin brown year round. Most people know that exposure to the sun can cause premature aging and skin cancer. Although many people don't know it, artificial tanning is dangerous, too, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Getting a tan in either the sun or a tanning salon damages skin. But with indoor tanning, your risks are more extensive and encompass more than just your skin. Over exposure to sun lamps can result in skin cancer, skin and eye burns, cataracts, immune system damage, blood vessel injuries, and connective tissue damage leading to premature wrinkling.

There is no such thing as a "safe" tan. Tanning beds and booths use bulbs that mimic the ultraviolet A (non-burning) rays of the sun. The machines produce mainly UVA and 1% or less of UVB (burning rays); however, it takes 1,000 times more UVA radiation than UVB radiation to produce a visible tan. Thus, the user is exposed to longer periods of radiation which penetrates more deeply into the skin. UVA rays emitted by tanning machines sent some 2,500 to 5,000 people to emergency rooms nationwide with radiation injuries last year.

You should not use sunlamps if you sunburn easily and don't tan (if you don't tan in the sun, you probably won't tan in a booth), get frequent cold sores (UV radiation may cause them to appear), or take photosensitizing drugs (such as antibiotics, high blood pressure medications, diuretics, birth control pills, tranquilizers, and oral diabetes medications).

TMA reminds you that there is no such thing as a "safe" tan. If you have questions regarding indoor tanning, ask your physician. Now is the time for caution to help prevent skin tumors, wrinkles, and immune system changes caused by tanning.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization with nearly 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state.

Preschool announces new Co-Directors

St. John's Lutheran Preschool is pleased to announce Co-Directors for the 1989-90 school year. They will be Jill Bredemeyer, director of the 4 year-olds; and Julie Springer, director of the 3 year-olds.

Preschool will be on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There are still a few openings and you can pick up a registration form from the church office or Springer's Pharmacy.

The fee is \$50 for the year. financial aid is available. The Parents Meeting will be Tuesday, August 15, at 7 p.m.

Eastern Star to hold stated meeting

Winters Chapter #80, Order of the Eastern Star will have its regular stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 19, 1989 at the Masonic Lodge Hall on West Dale.

All members are urged to attend.

YOUR BANK

STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen

"What d'ya think? Another week 'til we can get into the field?"

Don't Let Your Money 'Float Away' Out Of Town. Save at Winters State Bank Where your Deposits Are Reinvested Back To Work In Our Local Economy...! We Are A Local Community Reinvestment Bank.

WINTERS STATE BANK
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NOW YOU CAN DECORATE SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, SNEAKERS, CRAFT PROJECTS, HOLIDAY DECORATIONS, POSTERS, NOTEBOOKS, SCHOOL PROJECTS AND MORE!

T-Shirt Painting Class
 Saturday, June 17
 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

SOS
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Tissue
 Surf 4
Deter
 SOS Glass
Clean
 Hefty Fo
Plates
 Hefty Plas
Cups
 Better V
Foil 12

Obituaries

Annie Mayo

Annie D. Mayo, 98, of Winters, died Thursday, June 8, 1989, in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home.

Born Annie Delona Davis June 12, 1890 in Arkansas, she lived in the Hill Country before moving to a farm west of Winters and then into town in 1907.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Curtis Mayo and Bobby Mayo, both of Winters; a daughter, Mary Wetsel of Abilene; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services for Annie D. Mayo were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 1989, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Travis Franklin officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Harold Paul Johnson

Paul Johnson, 39, of Ballinger, died at 4:30 a.m. Monday, June 5, 1989, in Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Born April 23, 1950 in Winters, he was a hair stylist and a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Vickie Roberts of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Johnson of Ballinger; a sister, Rosalee Smith of Grand Prairie; and one brother, Charles Johnson of Vista, California.

A brother, Larry Johnson, preceded him in death.

Services for Paul Johnson were held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 9, in Mt. Moriah Baptist Church with the Rev. Theodore Boone officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Snell, James Spill, Van Spill, Lanny Bahlman, Gary Pinkerton and Van Ray Whittenburg.

"Pete" Lisso

Werner "Pete" Lisso, 74, of Rowena, died at 11:05 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 1989, in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Born February 15, 1915 in Lowake, he was a farmer and a member of the Lutheran Church.

He married Gladys Cook July 11, 1935 in Winters, she preceded him in death December 3, 1985.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Allison of San Angelo; one son, Glen Lisso of Victoria; a sister, Elma Lisso of Lowake; three brothers, Arthur Lisso and Delbert Lisso, both of Rowena and O. C. Lisso of Lowake; and five grandchildren.

Services for Werner "Pete" Lisso were held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Don Shepherd officiating. Burial was in Protestant Cemetery in Rowena, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Lloyd Lisso, Billy Allison, Dicky Hadley, Bert Lathrum, Rodney Watson and Pete Carlsson.

Dear Betty Crocker

Q. I use fondant for the soft center of chocolate-covered cherries. How else can fondant be used?

A. Use smooth, creamy fondant as icing for nuts, candied fruits, cookies or individual cakes. It will keep, refrigerated in an airtight container, for two to four months.

M. G. Mohnton, PA

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

Census Bureau launches address checks to ensure proper delivery of 1990 Census

The Census Bureau will soon be sending 31,000 temporary workers into neighborhoods across the country to complete collection, checking and rechecking of housing unit addresses in preparation for the 1990 Census.

Census Day is April 1, 1990. About 100 million questionnaires will be delivered to housing units nationwide by late March 1990. Accurate address lists are vital for prompt delivery and to monitor the return of completed census forms through and beyond Census Day.

In mid-May census employees begin working in selected large cities to verify residential address information and the number of housing units at each address. This operation will end in late June.

Another address check will begin in mid-June and last for about eight weeks. During this period, temporary census

workers will visit small cities, towns, suburbs, and rural areas to list residential addresses for these areas.

Finally, a third operation, called Advanced Post Office Check Reconciliation, will be conducted in small cities, towns, suburbs, and rural areas. In this operation, census workers go through neighborhoods verifying those addresses that were added or marked as duplicates or undeliverables during an earlier address listing check completed by the U.S. Postal Service. Census employees also will update the address list and check for any additional living quarters.

All Census Bureau workers will display official red, white, and blue identification badges. Residents are asked to cooperate with them. Public cooperation will mean a better, more accurate, and complete address list will be available for the delivery of the 1990 census questionnaires.

Summer productions of The Life of Christ begin June 15, 1989

Summer productions of the Kendrick Religious Pageant *The Life of Christ* termed by the July 1980 edition of the *Texas Monthly Magazine* as being the best outdoor drama in the State of Texas, will begin June 15, 1989 and will be presented each Thursday and Friday night at 9 p.m. DST through August 11, 1989. Admission is \$3 per person six years of age and over. Under six is free.

The pageant, now in the 25th year of productions, the complete *Life of Christ Pageant* from the birth throughout the resurrection, portrayed by a cast of dedicated Christian people of all walks of life and religious denominations. The production is **Non-Denominational**, with the script being taken word for word from the King James version of the Holy Bible with nothing added

or taken from. Free parking and clean restrooms are on the grounds for the convenience of those attending. Over night camping facilities are also available with or without hookups. RV Hook-ups are \$6 per day with advance reservations.

Also located on the grounds is Texas' only **Religious Diorama and Museum**, which is open daily from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. (except on summer production nights, of which is 3 p.m.)

The Diorama is scenes from both the Old Testament set with **140 Life Sized Figures** as realistic as possible with Narration, also from the King James Bible, and soft organ background music for each scene. As you view the scenes, you are actually standing right in the midst of the figures giving you the feeling of being right there

Bentsen reports

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, introduced legislation to make substantial changes to the so-called Section 89 tax rules, including a one-year delay in their implementation.

Thirty-two Senators, including 15 members of the Finance Committee, are cosponsoring the Bentsen bill.

"Section 89 has a desirable goal—that rank and file employees should have tax-favored health and life benefits comparable to those provided to other, well-paid employees—but the road map for getting there is too complicated for most American businesses to understand. It isn't working, and even the so-called experts can't understand the details," Bentsen said.

"I held a Finance Committee hearing last month to take a close look at the problem and to help fashion a plan for making the Section 89 rules work. This legislation should help do that," Bentsen said.

Provisions of the bill include: * A delay until 1990 of the implementation of all Section 89 rules.

* Permanent repeal of the Section 89 non-discrimination rules, which would be replaced by a simple non-discrimination test. A health plan would satisfy the new non-discrimination rules if it offers affordable health insurance to 90 percent of employees.

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* Implementation of a series of special rules for businesses with 20 or fewer employees that take into account health insurance underwriting practices for small businesses.

* Repeal of the harsh sanctions for non-compliance with Section 89 qualification rules. Errors made in good faith would not be penalized if corrected within six months, and for willful violations an employer would have to pay a penalty equal to 34 percent of benefits under the plan that failed to qualify.

"The existing Section 89, which was proposed by the Reagan administration as part of the 1986 tax reform act, is exceedingly onerous. It has resulted in all kinds of additional costs in trying to interpret and implement the law and regulations. Most businesses, particularly small businesses, cannot understand the rules well enough to comply. Worse yet, Section 89 has even caused some to think about shutting down their employee health and life insurance plans," Bentsen said.

"I hope we can move quickly in correcting the problems and achieving the goals of Section 89," Bentsen said.

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	Cauliflower ea. 99¢	Gandy's Sour Cream 8-oz. Ctn. 59¢
	Cukes 3/ \$1	Better Valu Black 8-oz. Pepper Can \$1.89
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Would like to announce their new Phone Number 365-3161. We are still open on appointment basis. And for job printing, business cards and wedding invitations, customers we will make evening and Saturday appointments. Please leave message on answering machine and your call will be returned after 5:30 p.m. and That Is A Promise. Your business is appreciated. Thank you Dedra Epting

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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CLASSES

SHIRT PAINTING CLASSES: Saturday, June 17, 9:30 to 3:30. Melba's Arts, Crafts and Gifts. 213 S. Main, Winters, Texas. Phone 754-5473.



The earliest known zoo belonged to Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt about 1500 BC.

GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat. only, 602 Crews Road. Ya'll Come. lots of misc. 12-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Across from Pizza Hut. Everthing cheap! Lots of misc. 12-1tp

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE! 509 Tinkle Street on Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items include toddler sized clothes, toys & various other items. 12-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Friday 9 a.m.-Sat. 9-12, 102 Belair. Clothes and odds and ends. 12-1tc

Consider wildlife when spraying brush

Carl Smith of the Runnels SCS office states, "Even though mesquite control has shown to be a worthwhile practice for growing more grass, it can hurt wildlife habitat when done improperly. Unfortunately, the herbicides used to kill or damage mesquite, also harm or kill many of the best plants used by wildlife for food or cover."

"Forbs, the broadleaf flowering plants that are so important to most kinds of wildlife are hurt by these herbicides. The damage done will last for 2-5 years and will reduce the food supply for deer, turkey, quail as well as sheep," said Smith. "These forbs produce the highest quality food of any class of range plants."

Desirable browse plants are also hurt by mesquite spraying. Deer, goats and sheep all eat considerable amounts of brush and a diversity of desirable browse plants is an asset to a ranch. Furthermore such wildlife as deer, turkey and quail need certain kinds of brushy cover for hiding, nesting, or roosting.

Some of the common browse plants that are most seriously harmed or killed by mesquite spraying include littleleaf, sumac, hackberry, and old man's beard. Other plants that are usually moderately damaged, but not killed include bumelia, acacias, lotebush, and liveoak. Brush that is only slightly damaged includes algerita, persimmon and cedar.

When aerial spraying is done in large blocks over 200 acres in size, some habitat damage can be expected to occur. Habitat damage can be reduced considerably by treating brush in strips and leaving alternating strips untreated. Treatment of 40 to 60% of a pasture strips

VA Follow-Up Clinic to be held

The VA Follow-Up Clinic at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas, will be held June 22, 1989 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Conrad Alexander, Big Spring VA Medical Center Director. Veterans will be seen by appointment only. To make appointments, veterans should contact Dan Garcia, Taylor County Service Officer, (915) 677-1711, Ext. 328 or 329, or Peter J. Pegan, Chief Medical Administration Service, at the VA Medical Center at (915) 263-7361 Ext. 312 or 314. Veterans are requested to report at the time of their scheduled appointment in order to prevent unnecessary waiting time.

To enter Dyess Air Force Base, veterans must use the VA shuttle, located at the old entrance on Military Drive. Parking is available at this site. Veterans will be taken to the clinic by shuttle 15 minutes prior to their scheduled appointment. Only one family member may accompany the veteran to the clinic in order to reduce congestion in the area. Veterans are reminded that the only days they may gain access to the Base for refill of medications are on regular scheduled clinic days. If you should have a problem between the second and fourth Thursdays, please contact the VA Medical Center in Big Spring at the numbers listed above. If you should need to contact any of the VA staff the day of the clinic at Dyess, please call (915) 696-4722.

usually results in an acceptable compromise between wildlife and livestock needs. Sprayed and unsprayed strips should normally be 500 to 800 feet wide.

Control of drift becomes very important when treating brush in strips. Adequate herbicide must be deposited on the treated strip and as little as possible on the untreated strip. The use of a drift control agent is strongly recommended, and wind speeds should never exceed 10 mph, and preferably 2-6 mph.

In conclusion, Smith states, "The pattern of treated and untreated brush in strips will generally leave adequate cover for wildlife, and areas left untreated will supply enough forbs and browse for wildlife to stay in an area, although possible at lower numbers."

Dear Betty Crocker

Q. How is Kiwi fruit served?
 L. K. York, NE

A. Peel and slice fruit. Serve it alone, in fruit salad, to decorate cakes or as a garnish. Don't use it in gelatin dessert because an enzyme in kiwi prevents gelatin from thickening.

POUND SALE

Notice of sale of motor vehicles impounded by order of the Chief of Police in accordance with the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act. Regulating the impounding and sale of abandoned motor vehicles by delegate or personally. I will proceed to sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash on the 17th Day of June, 1989, in the City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas, the following described motor vehicles which have not been redeemed by the owners, Thereof To Wit:

POLICE STORAGE FACILITY, EAST BROADWAY

The Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act provides that the purchaser shall take title to the motor vehicle Free and clear of all liens and claims of ownership and is entitled to register the purchased motor vehicle and receive a Certificate of Title.

Sale begins at 10:30 A.M.

Year	Make	Model	License	V.I.N.
1. 1976	Yamaha	M/C	4DQ88	2G5005582
2. 1974	Chev.	2 Dr.	RLB567	1V77A42104304
3. 1972	Ford	4 Dr.	2P54H135139	2J57Y7A109068
4. 1977	Pontiac	2 Dr.	QSL337	XU1189
5. 1975	Toyota	4 Dr.	XU1189	TE31023094
6. 1976	Pontiac	4 Dr.	784FUW	2P47N6X137085
7. 1971	Datsun	4 Dr.	557E2C	PL510252184
8. 1979	Olds	2 Dr.	270DZY	3K47H9R469577
9. 1973	Ford	2 Dr.	053SAJ	3G68S223039
10. 1977	Chrysler	2 Dr.	741FLJ	FP22G7G190908

(May 25, June 15)

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

754-5128 100 West Dale

NEW LISTING: 4 BR, 1 B, w/corport, 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, w/aprt. upper 20's.
PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 1 B, w/fireplace, mid 20's.
COOL OFF IN POOL: 3 BR, 2 B, 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/aprt. 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, sp. lg. workshop, w/pool.
PRICE REDUCED: Corner lot on N. Main w/small building.

NEW LISTING: Commercial building, downtown, mid teens.
NICE ROCK HOME: 3 BR, 2 B, with 9 acres, several outside buildings.
PRICE REDUCED: 189 acres w/house, mostly cultivation off Navice 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.
LIKE NEW: Spanish style 3 Br, 2 B, on 5 acres, well-pump.
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.

FROM A GOLDFISH BOWL



BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE

I wonder how many times she has been hailed out. Saturday made one more time. Garden beat to pieces. Cotton-not much hope. I went out on Monday. Expected to see them all down and out.

She has lived 4 decades and-change longer than I have; she could easily be my grandmother. Like so many in my parish she works harder than she has any business working in her garden. Which is always appreciated by the pastor when the paper bags full of fresh vegetables start appearing at accordingly.

When I got there I didn't find the emotions I expected. There was the natural disappointment. But there was an acceptance, too.

"It's not the first time. Probably won't be the last. We'll just do what we always do. Clean up and replant when it gets dry enough."

That always surprises me. It surprised me in '84 when we had the drought. Had I been a farmer, I would have probably been in panic. But there was a calm acceptance. Hitch up the belt a couple notches. And back to work. Next year will be better.

Maybe it is the culture. My generation has moved so quickly. We are used to "instant" things. I tend to forget the wisdom that "this, too, will pass."

Maybe it is the way we look at time. The wisdom that on-

ly comes with age sees life in terms of seasons, cycles, and trends instead of days and months.

People work their way through all sorts of bad times. Even learn and grow through them. Being hailed out means a change in plans (sometimes significant) but not the end of the world.

As I drove home Monday, I thanked God. That he had called me to live in a place where the people are not homogenous. So that I could learn from those more experienced and wiser than I.

I was supposed to do the ministering, but got ministered to.

I think it has something to do with being "grounded." People who work with the soil, the ground itself, tend to be grounded in God. There just has to be a connection here.

Yet even tent-makers can have that kind of grounding. One such tent-maker once wrote, "...I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances. I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want. I can do everything through him who gives me strength."

I give thanks for the folks who enfold those words for me. Maybe one day I can get to the point of being that well grounded, too.

Courtesy of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage 754-4820
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Worship Services 10:40 A.M.

Q. I added maraschino cherries and walnuts to my angel food cake and it came out like a pound cake. What happened?
 J. S. Gridgeport, CT

A. It is beef preserved in salt brine for several weeks, a process dating back hundreds of years. Corn isn't used, but it was the term in old English for the salt bits.

BUSINESS SERVICES

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Chiggers

(Richard Minzenmayer)

Common chiggers, also known as "jiggers" and redbugs, are tiny pests which belie their size in the amount of torment they cause humans. These are the familiar red-colored mites that are troublesome pests, throughout the south. Chiggers attach themselves to tender skin areas to feed. The bites cause intense itching and small reddish welts. Because chiggers are so small, they are hard to avoid.

Of the many chigger species in Texas, only two are annoying to humans. One species lives in upland areas such as fields, grass and weed areas, wild berry patches and thick underbrush. This species attacks humans as well as a variety of domestic and wild animals, birds, reptiles and some amphibians. The other chigger species prefer moist habitats such as swampy land, bogs, rotten logs and stumps. Both species often live in the same general region.

The adult of the chiggers spends the winter in an earthen cell, about an inch to an inch and one-half below the surface of the soil. These small, red, adult mites may be seen traveling slowly over the surface of the ground, when one is spading the garden. With the first warm days of spring eggs are deposited. The adults then soon die and the eggs hatch into the chiggers, which crawl about, and in due time, make contact with man or other hosts.

While the chigger is very small, it is swift on foot and may readily be seen scurrying about on white shoes and stockings. Chiggers reach a persons flesh by crawling onto his shoes, moving upward and even penetrating the meshes of his clothing. After coming in contact with the flesh, they may encounter such obstacles as a tight garter or belt rather than pass over or under it, they frequently settle down and begin to feed. Most chiggers will attack around the ankles or under the knees, although some go higher up to attack about the crotch, under the belt and occasionally in the armpits. If a person sits on infested ground, more chiggers are liable to attack the upper parts of the body. The active feeding stage of larvae has three pairs of legs. After becoming fully fed, it drops from the host, goes to the ground and enters a nymphal stage. Later in the fall, it changes from the resting nymphal stage to the adult, which has four pair of legs and spends the winter in the ground.

This mite attaches to man and other animals only in the larval stage. In the later nymphal and adult stages it feeds on droppings of insects and other arthropods and dead organic matter.

The chigger does not burrow into the skin, but inserts its mouthparts and injects a fluid into the blood vessels which prevents the blood from clotting. This fluid then causes the typical "red blotch" the tip of which a small water blister is formed within a day. The mouthparts are inserted in the skin, frequently about a hair follicle.

The USDA (Anon., 1956) recommends the preparation of the following formula by a pharmacist: Benzocaine-5 percent; Methyl salicylate-2 percent; Salicylic acid-0.5 percent; Ethyl alcohol-73 percent; Water-19.5 percent; Total: 100 percent.

"Apply the material to each welt with a piece of cotton. One treatment gives relief for an hour or longer. Repeat the treatment as often as necessary."

Stone and Haseman (1941) recommend the use of household ammonia, a one percent solution of "Lysol", rubbing alcohol, camphor, carbolized vaseline, chloroform, iodine or nail polish to relieve irritation, destroy the chigger and also prevent secondary infection.

Effective control of the pest outdoors can be accomplished by treatment of breeding areas

around the home and through remedial gardening methods.

The mowing of weeds and briars, the close clipping of lawns and the elimination of unnecessary shade in infested areas will help reduce the number of chiggers. Outdoor areas where chiggers are known to be a problem can be sprayed with carbaryl, chlopyrifos or diazinon, paying attention to ground litter and soil, as well as grass.

Repellents offer relief from chiggers. Do not get any repellent into the eyes or mouth.

Predator control program scheduled

Livestock producers and sportsmen are encouraged to attend a program on predator control on Monday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Vo-Ag Building at the Ballinger High School. This announcement comes from Allen Belk, Chairman of the Runnels County Sheep and Animal Damage Committee.

Predators, primarily coyotes, are causing considerable losses in sheep and goats as well as wildlife. Wild hogs are also on the increase along streams and are causing losses in baby lambs and kid goats as well as tearing up fences and destroying crops.

Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension Wildlife Specialist, will be giving a program on "varmint calling". Dale is an expert in this area and has a very interesting program on how to be effective in calling coyote, fox and bobcats.

Hoppy Turman, Uvalde, and Glynn A. Riley, Brownwood, both with the Predator Control Service will be here to discuss predator control and how to control wild hogs which is fast becoming a real problem here in Runnels County.

The public is invited and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Bob Bullock reports

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said that legislation just signed into law will tighten loopholes used by unscrupulous fuel suppliers to avoid paying state fuels taxes.

"These laws will help us put a stop to sham supply companies that collect taxes from retailers and don't give that money to the state," Bullock said.

HB 1155 gives the Comptroller's office stepped-up enforcement powers, increases the criminal penalties for fuels tax evasion, puts additional restrictions on buying tax-free fuels and requires all suppliers and distributors of fuel to hold state permits.

It is the result of months of work and effort by Bullock's staff, lawmakers and concerned industry officials.

"We are going to see fuels taxes going where they belong—to the state treasury and not into some crook's pocket," Bullock said.

Bullock also applauded the passage of SB 338, which provides additional money to the Travis County District Attorney's office to investigate and prosecute fuels tax evasion.

Just last month, a joint investigation by the Comptroller's office, the Travis County District Attorney's office, the Department of Public Safety and the FBI led to the indictment and arrest of three Houston-area men who owe the state over \$3 million in delinquent fuels taxes.

Bullock said that he will continue to pursue fuels tax investigations and audits in an effort to recover back taxes owed the state.

Bullock has estimated that the state will receive \$120 million more in fuels taxes by 1991 as a direct result of the two pieces of legislation.

Read the Classifieds

Area 4-H youth to attend national meet

Four area Extension 4-H'ers are among 23 from across the state selected to participate in the 1989 National 4-H Citizenship-Washington Focus Program June 17-24.

The four are Anne Ahlschweide, Tom Green County; Deron Robinson, Runnels County; John Williams, Crockett County; and Christi Spain, Sutton County.

The program consists of various learning activities which are vehicles for achieving program goals and objectives.

Some of the experiences include operating committees, "state huddles" and workshops.

The operating committees are a hands-on part of the program which gives delegates the chance to exercise leadership skills while actively participating in the operation of the

program. Committee members are given specific responsibilities that affect the overall outcome of the program.

The state huddles give participants an opportunity for state and county groups to meet and exchange information. This setting provides an ideal setting for program updates, daily activity briefings, committee reports and other group concerns.

Workshops, a mandatory part of the weeks activities, offer a variety of hands-on subjects in the area of leadership and citizenship applicable for use in the 4-H'ers home county.

While in Washington, participants will spend a full day visiting Capitol Hill. There each delegate will be given the opportunity to meet their respective legislators.

West Texas works to steer clear of brucellosis

In West Texas, ranchers are apt to be more concerned about "drought" than "brucellosis." In these parts, there's more dry, hot weather than brucellosis, or "bang's," an incurable bacterial disease that can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves, or produce less milk. What may come as a surprise, however, is the link between "drought" and "bang's" in this arid section of the state.

"Drought plays a key role in brucellosis infection in West Texas," said veterinarian Thurman Fancher of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state agency charged with eradicating the disease.

Fancher, director of TAHC's Area 6; James Dickson, the supervising inspector; and the staff of 12 animal health inspectors work with ranchers and livestock markets in 48 West Texas counties, including Runnels. They have found two basic drought-related factors that contribute to brucellosis infection.

Fancher explained that during a drought, ranchers typically sell off cattle they can't feed or water. When the weather eases, producers have to buy "replacement" breeding stock. These heifers or cows may come from other states or areas of Texas where brucellosis infection is more common. "Producers mix new animals into their herd, and then get the nasty surprise of finding these new cows and heifers were infected and spread the disease," he said.

Another factor, Fancher said, was that some ranchers ship their cattle to greener pastures during a drought, often transporting them across or out of state. "In 1983, a West Texas producer hauled animals to the Houston area, and the herd became infected by a herd nearby," he said. Fancher cautioned producers to carefully consider where they ship or pasture animals during droughts.

"We've been spared the higher rates of infection found to the east," Fancher said. "But this is no time to become complacent about protecting herds, if West Texas is to remain 'clean.'"

Fancher said six herds are under quarantine because of brucellosis in TAHC's Area 6, which stretches from Coryell County in the east, to El Paso County in the west, includes the Big Bend country, and encompasses Eastland, Andrews and Mitchell Counties as the northernmost border. The rest of the state has 833 herds quarantined for the disease.

The largest infected herd in Area 6, with nearly 3,000 cattle, is owned by 52 producers. These cattle are considered one herd, because the animals mix together and freely roam the Fort Hood Military Reservation in Coryell County.

Fancher explained that an infected herd is usually detected when a cow aborts, or when cows are blood-tested for the disease prior to private sale, or at a livestock market. To stop disease from spreading, infected cattle are slaughtered (the meat is safe to eat), while the animals remaining in the herd are quarantined until they undergo a series of blood tests to determine there is no more infection.

Fancher said brucellosis is usually spread among a herd when cattle lick infected cows, or nuzzle the bacteria-covered calves or aborted fetuses of infected cows. Bacteria can also be spread if an aborted fetus from

an infected cow is dragged to another pasture by dogs or other animals. Infected cows can also transmit brucellosis to the calves; these calves may not test positive for the disease until they are grown and ready to calve.

"Brucellosis infection can be prevented, particularly in West Texas, where infection rates are already low," Fancher said. "Taking a few precautions can provide added protection for a herd."

Fancher recommended producers purchase heifers and cows only from herds certified by the TAHC to be brucellosis-free. In Texas, 2,113 producers have earned this certification by having their herds tested annually with no indication of infection. Fancher also suggested ranchers buy heifers that were vaccinated against brucellosis when they were between the ages of four and eight months.

"Make sure that any cattle purchased have been tested for brucellosis. Keep these 'additions' to the herd isolated for 60 to 120 days, then retest them before mixing them with the main herd," Fancher said. He noted that producers should in-

Stocking of bass pays off for lake

Annual stockings of fingerling-sized striped bass at Possum Kingdom Reservoir apparently have paid off in stronger populations of the popular game fish, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist John Moczygemba.

Moczygemba said the department began annual rather than biennial stocking in 1986, and since that time surveys indicate populations of the introduced fish are increasing.

"During spring gill net sampling this year, the average catch of 5.5 strippers per net almost doubled the catch rate of 2.9 fish in 1987," said Moczygemba.

Stripers collected this year ranged from 11 inches in length to 34 inches, and the largest weighed 17.4 pounds. Most were in the 16-to 18-inch class, Moczygemba noted. The current lake record stripper, caught on February 25 by Neon Stewart of Weatherford, weighed 31.6 pounds.

Moczygemba said the white bass catch rate of 5.3 per net has remained about the same since 1987, but this was the first year it was below that of striped bass. "As before, most of the white bass measured between 11 and 14 inches, but several 18-inchers were collected," Moczygemba said.

Fat: Who needs it?

Fat would seem to be the last thing in the world that you would want more of. But while too much is certainly not good, we all need some fat—both in our food and on our bodies, according to Nema Frey, registered dietitian for Weight Watchers International.

Fat is an essential nutrient that is vital to the body's proper functioning. Fat provides the body with energy and helps to absorb certain vitamins. Fat also cushions vital organs and acts as an insulator.

Yet, a little fat goes a long way. According to health authorities, dietary fat—in the form of typical lunch time foods such as hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, ice cream—accounts for at least 37 percent of the calorie intake of most Americans.

According to Frey, "Cutting down on fat is one of the most effective ways to cut calories—and lose weight."

Weight loss is only one reward of eating less fat. Fat consumption can affect the health of your heart. Saturated fats tend to raise blood cholesterol levels, increasing the risk of heart disease.

"Everyone needs a little fat," says Frey, "but at Weight Watchers we teach members to know how much is too much of a good thing. Our food plan combines fewer calories from protein and fat with an increased percentage of calories from complex carbohydrates, resulting in reduced levels of cholesterol."

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

Catfish catch rates also were excellent. The catch rate increased from 4.3 per net in 1987 to 6.1 per net this year, with most of the increase being the 12 to 16 inch group, said Moczygemba.

Possum Kingdom Reservoir is located about 100 miles west of Fort Worth. Facilities are excellent around the lake, including Possum Kingdom State Recreation Area. For reservations or other information, call the park at (817) 549-1803.

Used Car Supermarket

- 1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT 4 DOOR**-Only 7,000 miles on this small economy car. Factory air and automatic transmission. Should get 35 to 40 miles per gallon at 55 miles per hour
- 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DOOR**-Only 14,000 miles on this V-6 fuel injected like new car. Factory air and automatic transmission, cruise control and tilt wheel
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- 1987 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE**-Solid white with vinyl roof and red leather interior. What a beauty! Equipped with just about every option available. Only 40,000 miles
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- 1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC BROUGHAM 4 DOOR**-Solid white with just about every option available on a Chevrolet. Come see this 40,000 mile beauty!
- 1987 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR**-This small, red car looks brand new inside and out. Real cute! Four cylinder engine for great gas mileage. Automatic transmission and factory air!
- 1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC BROUGHAM**-Gunmetal gray with matching cloth interior. Fully equipped with cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, door locks and seat. Only 51,000 miles.
- 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 4-DOOR**-Gunmetal gray with matching cloth interior. Fully equipped also. Only 51,000 miles.
- 1986 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4 DOOR** ~~gold~~ metal gray with gray cloth interior. Looks showroom new. Only 29,000 miles
- 1985 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED 4 DOOR**-Another new looking, slightly used car. Only 48,000 miles. Has just about every GM option available!
- 1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR**-Only 45,000 miles. V-6 for good gas mileage. Factory air, cruise control, tilt wheel and more.
- 1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD D'ELEGANCE 4 DOOR**-White with matching vinyl roof and wine cloth. Spotless inside and out. Only 41,000 miles.
- 1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28**-Only 49,000 lady-driven miles. Factory air, cruise control, tilt wheel. Needs absolutely nothing!
- 1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR**-Two-tone brown with brown cloth interior. Fully equipped with cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, door locks, and seat. Only 54,000 miles.
- 1984 FORD MID-SIZE LTD**-Beautiful yellow with gold cloth interior. Loaded with options. Only 49,800 miles.
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G. W. Sneed

Terry Sneed



WHS Class of 1944 enjoyed reunion May 27

The 1944 Graduating Class of Winters High School held their first reunion May 27, 1989. The day started at 10:30 with people arriving and a lunch was provided by some of the local members. Tours of the high school, museum and Rock Hotel were enjoyed by the group following lunch. The day was spent visiting and getting reacquainted after these many years. A catered dinner was held in the evening at the Winters Country Club.

Attending were: Weldon and Peggy Holbrook, Duward and Lou Hamilton, Mary Nelle Cryer Dodd and Jack, Moseeta McDaniel Mills, Betty Jo Patterson Brown, Bobbie Jo Briley Conlee and Estelle Briley, Frances Wilson Crenshaw and Curtis, Jina Jones, Pauline Edwards Robertson and J.D., Jerry Lloyd, Pauline Smith Proctor, Joyce

Davis and Herbert Skinner, Verlene Guideon Anthis, Beulah Faye White Maxfield and Hershel, Clara Baker Thornton, Lester L. Vinson and wife, Loleta Dobbins and Edgar Vinson, Verlon Pumphrey Swartz, Wilda Lee Hinds McMillon and Travis, Andy Chisum and Emily Pendergrass, Loretta Freeman Pierce and Jack, Thurman Anderson and Oneita, Vernon McCartney and Dorothy, Sudell and Eldon Jeffreys, Betty John Curry Burns, Bonnie Mapes Lee, Christine Yates Stehle, Mamie Gene Gerhart Hoppe and Calvin, Harlan Dorsett, Joe Mack Lindley and Mary, Glenn White and Gladys, Christine Compton Davis, John Paul Strother, Arline and their two children, Terrell Woodrow, Speedy Simmons,

Evelyn Bredemeyer Smith and David Cryer and Dorothy.

Teachers attending were Gladys Segrest Jennings and Ernest, Floy and Homer Hodge, R.V. and Lila Hardegree and Mrs. C. S. Jackson.



Kristin Deike

Kristin Deike to be honored June 17

Kristin Elaine Deike, a student at Winters Junior High School will be honored for her academic achievement at a statewide ceremony on June 17, 1989 at Baylor University in Waco. The recognition ceremony is sponsored by the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP) to salute the seventh-graders from Texas who qualify in TIP's ninth annual Talent Search. All students invited to the ceremony have earned scores on the Scholarship Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing Assessment (ACT) comparable to college-bound high

school seniors.

The students will receive certificates of distinction at the ceremony. The highest scorers will also receive scholarships and books.

TIP conducts recognition ceremonies in each of the 16 states it serves in the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest. Over 50,000 mathematically and verbally gifted seventh graders are identified by this program each year. TIP offers additional educational opportunities for gifted students in seventh through tenth grades.

TIP is a non-profit educational organization established in 1980 with a five-year grant from The Duke Endowment. The program receives continuing support from student fees, individuals, corporations and foundations.

Kristin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deike of Route 1, Winters.



The first American to enter the Olympic Pentathlon was George Patton, later General Patton.

Read the Classifieds

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June 14 thru 21



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Jungle TIME RELEASE FOOD 3 DAY FEEDER
NET WT. 1.27 oz. (36 grams)

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NET WT. .47 oz. (13 grams)

Perfect-A-Lite Safe Full Hoods
The original noncorrosive design everyone has tried to copy but no one has copied the quality.

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- Sizes from 5 1/2 gallon to 150 gallon including Hex's and Flat Back Hex's.
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- Clear plastic back strip can be cut to fit snugly around your filters, etc. and can be changed when new equipment is purchased.
- 18" wide hoods have a place for an additional light. Important for live plants and to illuminate the colors of fish.
- Textured finish does not show finger prints.

10 gallon economy full hood Reg. \$18.99 Sale \$14.99

Arthritis Foundation expand services with toll-free number

The Arthritis Foundation, Northwest Texas Chapter, recently announced the installation of a toll-free number to give people throughout the Chapter easy access to arthritis information and services.

"There are approximately 42,000 people in the 102 counties we serve, who have arthritis," said Marty Cook, Executive Director. "We hope this new toll-free number will make arthritis information and help as accessible in Lubbock, Midland or Dalhart as it is in Fort Worth, where the Chapter office is located."

The Northwest Texas Chapter presently provides public and patient education programs, the Arthritis Self Help

Course, Arthritis Aquatics Program as well as free brochures on specific types of arthritis, treatment programs and how to cope with the disease.

The Northwest Texas Chapter was recently assigned the responsibility to provide programs and services to many counties in the former West Texas Chapter. Development plans are underway to provide direct patient services in those 72 counties. Organizing support groups for people with arthritis is one of the top priorities. The Chapter is seeking volunteers to attend a one-day Support Group Leaders' Training to be held in Lubbock this summer. An Arthritis Self Help Course is designed to give people with ar-

thritis the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active part in their treatment program.

The Northwest Texas Chapter also publishes a quarterly newsletter that provides current information on arthritis, tips to make living with the disease easier and other articles of interest to people with arthritis and their family members.

For more information on arthritis, support groups or other services, contact the Northwest Texas Chapter by calling our toll-free number, 1-800-283-7733, or write: 3145 McCart, Fort Worth, Texas 76110.

The Arthritis Foundation is the only voluntary organization devoted exclusively to finding the answer to arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation supports research efforts that have yielded more effective ways to treat arthritis symptoms. In addition to supporting research, the Arthritis Foundation provides programs and services for people with arthritis, that seek to improve the quality of their lives.

The Arthritis Foundation depends on funding from memberships, private and corporate donations, as well as bequests. Through the many services available from the Chapter, people with arthritis receive help for today, and more importantly, hope for tomorrow.

Dear Betty Crocker

Q. I wrap parsnips in aluminum foil and bake them. Can I freeze parsnips in the same wrap? Do they freeze well?
Mrs. H.F.M. Morrisville, VT

A. Parsnips will keep frozen for a year. For best results, take them from the aluminum foil and place them in freezer containers or bags allowing extra space for them to expand during freezing.

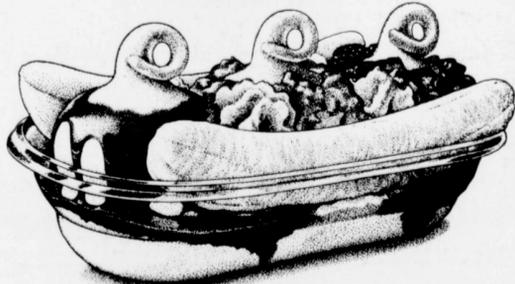
Q. I care for elderly people in their homes and find many old cans and jars of spices. Do spices become unsafe or lose their flavor after a long period of time?
L. D. Lewiston, IL

A. Most spices don't become unsafe, but ground spices lose their flavor after two years and whole spices after four years. Red Pepper is an exception. It will keep one year at room temperature or two years refrigerated and is subject to infestation when storage is longer than the recommended times.

Q. I make iced tea by brewing it with sugar and cooling to room temperature before refrigerating. Then, it becomes cloudy. What can I do to avoid this?
Mrs. M. H. Johnstown, PA

A. Make clear tea by placing tea and cold water in a glass container; cover and refrigerate for 24 hours. Or, use boiling water and don't steep longer than 3 to 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature, and pour over ice cubes. If tea does become cloudy, pour a little boiling water into it to clear.

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Conservation Reserve signup announced

Texas farmers and ranchers are reminded that the next signup period for the federal Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) is July 17-August 4.

The CRP is a program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Participating landowners agree to take highly-erodible land out of crop production for 10 years and plant vegetative cover.

One of the benefits of CRP is enhanced wildlife habitat. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has updated a leaflet entitled *Wildlife Benefits of the Conservation Reserve Program*. To obtain the free publication, write the Literature Section, TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744 or call toll-free 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4505.

Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

Friday is being celebrated as Winters 99th Birthday! KRUN is sponsoring this celebration for the downtown merchants. There will be sidewalk sales with many 99 cent items.

KRUN is giving away a half-beef on Friday afternoon. Participating merchants will have registration cards and boxes in their stores. Shop downtown Winters on Friday and register

for that beef. Some lucky person's name will be drawn.

The Chamber would like to thank the Reedy Company and Exxon Distributors for their co-sponsoring the recent Bass Tournament. Their donation toward the prizes made it possible for first prize to be \$1,000. And a thank you to Buford Baldwin for taking the bass tournament pictures. Kerry Craig did a good job of using the pictures and writing up the story. Thank you all.

Shop Winters Friday
Happy 99th

Texas State Trooper School scheduled

Applications for Texas State Trooper are now being accepted for the next trooper-trainee school, scheduled to begin on September 12, 1989.

"Our field recruitment personnel are informing interested persons about the professional and dependable nature of this state agency," according to Colonel Joe Milner, DPS Director. "The DPS has a national reputation of excellence in law enforcement, and we're looking for people who are good enough to help us maintain this tradition."

More than 100 applicants will be accepted for the 22-week trooper education program at the DPS Academy in Austin. A major part of the Department's recruiting goal is minority and female hiring.

"We earnestly seek qualified minority persons for employment with the DPS," Colonel Milner pointed out. "And, as in the past, we will do our best to start the recruit class with at least 40 percent minority enrollment."

Milner also indicated that his agency offers competitive salaries.

"The Texas Legislature recently authorized a five percent increase in salaries for state

New national study shows rural Americans pay more in taxes

Rural Americans pay, on average, 33% more in excise taxes than do other Americans, according to a new national study released by the American Agriculture Movement.

"This study confirms that excise taxes are not a fair way to collect revenue; they cost employees, including the commissioned and non-commissioned personnel of the DPS. This action will increase the pay for trooper-trainees to \$1,622 per month.

"Also, our training does not end on the day of recruit graduation. Throughout the careers of our officers, we offer quality instruction in the DPS Academy to keep them at the top in their law enforcement profession," Colonel Milner noted.

The DPS Director also had a few comments regarding the commissioned ranks.

"Our troopers have many opportunities to advance in responsibilities and rank. And we make every effort to make sure that our officers have equal promotional opportunities."

The deadline for submitting an application for the next trooper-trainee school is **Friday, July 28, 1989**. Colonel Milner requested that interested persons contact the local state trooper during the business hours on Monday through Friday for additional information.

Letter to the Editor

Ask a question in haste and you may feel foolish when you get the answer. Where were the flags on Memorial Day? They were flying at half-mast in the cemeteries. Not only on Monday, May 29, (the day some people decided we needed to observe so they could have a 3 day weekend) but also on the traditional day May 30. After the nice poem you put in the May 25, *Winters Enterprise* I thought you would know where to look for them.

Maybe the children needed to be in school learning the real meaning of Memorial Day instead of on a lake somewhere or visiting relatives. Why not ask why the City of Winters does not have a memorial service to honor those who died in battle and those who fought, came home and have since passed away (probably due to some complication from their service).

Since you opened the subject, let's discuss it a little further. Last year on Flag Day the same question was asked. I made no response because yes, it was a slip-up and normally the flags would have been flown on the streets. We were sorry about it but we were so busy in the field we did not even know what day it was. It would have been much nicer on the part of those who found fault to have made a call reminding us and we would have rushed down and put the flags out or better yet if they would have gone down, picked the flags up, put them out and said glad to help out.

Years ago, the Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars volunteered to put the United States Flags on the downtown streets on special occasions and asked the businesses to donate to help buy the flags. According to records in the file, in 1981-83 donations were made, in 1983-84 donations were made, and in 1985-only 16 businesses helped out. The V.F.W. has not received any donations since 1985.

When this started there was a dedicated group of veterans and their families who helped out not only with this, they also put individual flags on all veterans graves on Memorial Day and Veteran's Day. As the list grew longer and the workers became fewer the V.F.W. put flag poles in each of the cemeteries and flies a big U.S. Flag for all veterans buried there.

The V.F.W. has continued to put the United States Flag on the streets of Winters not only on special holidays but also on days the city has had something special. Not because they have too, but because they want people to remember that the flag is something special and something they are proud of. They do not do this for praise or thanks but it was so nice when the Rodeo Association recognized them for putting out the flags for the parade.

After the passing away of

farmers and rural citizens more than urban folks," commented David Senter, National Director of the American Agriculture Movement.

"Not only are we asking America's farmers to feed the country, we are asking them to fund the country," Senter added.

The study, conducted by Auburn University economists James Long and Robert Ekelund, found that rural households spend a higher percentage of their income on excise taxes at every income level up to \$40,000. The excise tax burden on rural families is: * 49% higher on gasoline and motor oil; * 41% higher on tobacco products; and, * 21% higher on utilities, fuels and public services

The study also found that excise taxes are regressive for both urban and rural families. However, because rural consumers direct a greater proportion of their total expenditures towards goods and services that bear excise taxes, their effective excise tax rate is significantly greater.

"It's already a struggle to survive in rural America. Jobs are scarce, family farmers are going broke and too many Main Street businesses are closing," said Senter.

Noting that some who favor additional excise taxes prefer to call them either "revenue enhancers" or "user fees," Senter said. "There are those in Washington who are trying to dress up the excise tax. But even in its Sunday best, an excise tax is still a tax."

Senter concluded, "Congress is asking rural America to pull the plough for deficit reduction. And, our backs are breaking."



Planning strategy

Winters firemen were forced to back up and take a second look at a tank battery fire last week. Just as firemen were beginning efforts to smother the fire, the burning oil overflowed the tank and forced firemen to move back and leave some equipment, which was damaged by the fire.

Flower Show results

Louis Wade received the Best of Show ribbon at the Flower Show held Sunday in the Rock Hotel for his mixed arrangement of day lilies, daisies, fox and greenery from his yard.

"Seed ordered from a catalogue that produced a tall, plant with gold blooms named filipendulina made the display unusual," said Louis. He did not know its common name, but some say it is a form of yard fern.

Pink roses and daisies in a crystal basket brought a first place for Edna England as did a blooming annual, impatiens; and aloe vera, a horticulture specimen. Her fiddle leaf ficus placed third.

Noma Eoff placed first with her Magnolia and foliage in free form and a cresent design was also judged 1st place as well as a green plant named Silver Queen. She received second place for ivy placed in a small antique tea cart.

African violets displayed by Brenda Watkins received both a first and second place. Pauline Johnson's day lilies won a first place ribbon.

Due to the storm some specimens arrived too late to be judged. Betty Brown brought day lilies and a table arrangement of larkspurs. Noma Eoff added four unusual drift wood displays.

The show was sponsored by the Z. I. Hale Museum under the direction of Kay Colburn and Dolly Airhart, who provided a plant as door prize. Martha Beimer of Ballinger, the judge, was most complimentary of the show and urged the museum to continue the work they had begun.



The first official basketball game was played in 1891.

Weather

we reports of damage to signs and utility lines and, in at least one case, a road was blocked by a downed tree. There also were some reports of barns or out-buildings being destroyed by the winds north of Winters.

Electric crews from Coleman County Electric Cooperative were working late into the night Saturday on power outages and, in some instances, power was not restored until midday Sunday.

The electrical activity in the storm followed the pattern of recent thunder storms with lots of cloud to ground lightning. Two oil tank batteries were struck and firemen were called to extinguish the fires.

One tank battery fire, near Pumphrey, was apparently doused by the extremely heavy rainfall, while a tank battery near Talpa burned for some time before employees could close supply lines to the tanks and for firemen to get the fires out.

The latest round of thunderstorms has brought our rainfall totals to near record amounts for this time of year and forecasters say the unstable weather conditions may continue for the next day or so.

The area has been under severe thunderstorm watches and warnings, tornado watches and warnings and flash flooding watches and warnings for several days.

Wait

right beside the air tank, had not moved.

There was one other thing, the top out of a large tree was missing—and still is.

We found limbs from almost every tree around except for the top of that one tree. It is still missing.

If anyone has found the top of a large evergreen tree, and are not sure where it came from, it may be mine. But, you can keep it.

MAIN DRUG

To Be Closed

Saturday Only June 17, 1989

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

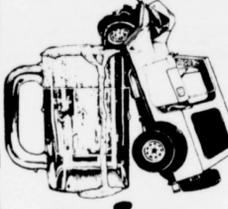
ALL WEIGHTS LUBRICANTS	
Everyday case price (12 quarts)	\$ 11.88
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800 S. Main Winters, Texas 754-5214

they won't mix.



A message from this newspaper and the Texas Dept. of Public Safety

most of the loyal flag regulars, there now remain two veterans who are dedicated to seeing that the flags are put out and brought in and except for an occasional helping hand they have done this on their own and asked nothing in return. Their holidays are planned so they can put the flags out early and take them in before dark. You can't go far or relax much with this schedule. Is it appreciated or taken for granted?

Let it be noted that this letter is not from the Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars or a veteran, but from the wife of a veteran. These are my individual thoughts on the subject and none else is involved. I feel that it is time that this unselfish and patriotic service be acknowledged and appreciated.

If you would like to help put out the flags, call and volunteer. I will be happy to sign you up for Flag Day, July 4th or whenever. You do not have to be a veteran to help. If not, appreciate those who take the time.

Mary Kurtz

1891

Come to

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9:00 - 12:00

Age 3 through Grade 5

Registration is June 17, 10-12

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