

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-THREE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

PRICE 15 CENTS

NUMBER 13



FIRST THE OIL—A big hot oil truck sprays oil on prepared streets to be seal coated . . .

Street Seal Coating Project Completed

Contractors last week completed an extensive "seal coating" project for many of Winters' streets, but this year's program has only "scratched the surface," according to city spokesmen.

There are many more streets in town which need seal coating and major repair, but which must wait until sufficient funds are appropriated, it was said.

Wilson Paving Company of San Angelo sealed 37,000 square yards of city street in the Sunlawn, North Haven, Parkview and Penny additions, and on State Street from the railroad west, and on some other streets. Van Whittenburg, street superintendent said. A sealing oil was first spread on the deteriorating streets, and then covered with small pea-gravel and rolled. This will protect the initial paving, and allow for holes which had been dug or developed, it was said.

Many more streets need the same type of repair, but in some instances,

water and sewer lines must be repaired before such work can be done, it was said. When this is done, it was indicated, there can be thought and plans of doing more major street repairs. "It's a waste of money," a spokesman said, "to do major repair

on some streets, and then to have to dig up the paving to repair or re-lay water and sewer lines."

Whether there will be additional seal coating done on Winters streets this season is not known at this time.

Cancer Unit Collected \$5,963 In Crusade

The North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society collected \$5,763.35 from all projects during the recent Cancer Crusade, according to a report made to the unit last week.

The amount collected exceeded by several dollars the goal which had been set for the Crusade, unit officers reported.

The several projects included in the Cancer Crusade drive, and amounts gained, were:

Residential	\$1,319.86
Rural Area	707.00
Business district	1,020.50
Special gifts	230.00
Special events	1,617.29
Memorials	868.70
Total	\$5,763.35

The North Runnels Unit has announced that another rummage sale will be held in the near future. Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale may leave them at the Winters Chamber of Commerce office.

At the meeting last week, Chuck Steward gave a report on the state meeting in Austin and said that a district meeting will be held in San Angelo June 10.

The next meeting of the North Runnels Unit will be Sept. 27.

Board members of the North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society have expressed thanks to all volunteers and everyone contributing in any way for making this year the most productive year on record for the unit.

CPR Class Tuesday

A class of instruction in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be held in the Winters City Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9, for members of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department, ambulance drivers, and anyone interested.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each day. Sam Williams of Robert Lee, a state-approved instructor, will instruct.

This course has been highly recommended for everyone. Only a nominal charge will be made to defray expenses. Additional information may be obtained from Ted Meyer.

Tax Rep To Be Here

A representative of the State Comptroller's office will be in Winters June 8, at 1:30 p.m., in the City Hall, to assist taxpayers with problems and to lend assistance with state taxes.

The representative will remain on duty until 3:30 p.m.



. . . AND THEN THE GRAVEL is spread by a big machine. The small pea gravel was then rolled into the soft oil base to make a smooth and long-lasting surface.

More Discussions Thursday About County Ambulance Service

The meeting of the countywide committee to study the ambulance situation in Runnels County, which had been originally set for May 26, was postponed at the last moment last Thursday—or announcement was made of the postponement was made at the last moment—and a new date was set.

The last announcement indicated that the countywide meeting will now be held June 2 in the district courtroom in Ballinger, at which time

a smaller "steering committee" will make its report and recommendations.

The steering committee, which met several days ago to study the situation and come up with recommendations, will suggest that "some sort of ambulance service be established in the county, on a temporary basis to begin with," and that a "county ambulance committee be appointed to make a study for a permanent service."

It is anybody's guess what the

response of the countywide committee will be, as some observers have noted a reluctance on the part of some county officials, and citizens, to actively accept any type of responsibility for ambulance service.

Meanwhile, petitions were being circulated in Winters and Ballinger, calling upon the County Commissioners to take action on a county ambulance service, even to the extent of diverting funds from some other planned projects. Information has

been obtained from other sources which indicates that the Commissioners have the authority to establish county ambulance service.

The two funeral homes of Runnels County, which have been operating ambulance service in Ballinger and Winters, announced several weeks ago that they would discontinue the service effective June 1. However, indications are that the private companies will not abandon entirely the service until some other type of service is organized.

Class of '57 Now Planning Reunion

The Winters High School Class of 1957 is planning a class reunion for Sunday, June 26, in the school cafeteria.

Class members will begin gathering shortly after noon. Several members who live great distances away from Winters are expected to attend this 20th anniversary reunion of the class.

The evening meal will begin at 5 p.m., catered by Phil Lorfing. Cost of the meal will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Pruser, Mrs. Roy Rice, or O. J. Murray.

Political Pot On Burner—

Stultz Announces for Judge

The Runnels County political pot, programmed to come off the fire in mid-1978, this week began simmering, as Bill B. Stultz, longtime Runnels County resident, announced his candidacy for the office of County Judge, Runnels County, in the May 1978 Democratic Primary.

In announcing his intent to run for the office, Stultz said, "The office of County Judge is a full time job, and requires the complete attention of the person holding the office." "I feel that

I have the time necessary to do the job well, and my past experience with Lone Star Gas Company has given me the type experience needed to be a good county judge," he continued.

Stultz, 61, retired from Lone Star Gas in 1973 after working for the company over 31 years, much of that time in an administrative capacity. He moved to Ballinger in 1949.

When he retired, Stultz was District Foreman for Measurements, Transmission Division, with eight people

reporting to him. His territory included over 12 counties.

He is the father of a son, Rex, and three daughters, Bobbie, Millie, and Beth. Rex is presently County Agent, Val Verde County, in Del Rio. Bobbie, an R.N., is executive secretary for Angelo Clinic Association in San Angelo. Millie is serving as secretary to Deans at Angelo State University. Beth is a Junior at ASU, and is majoring in Elementary Education.

See STULTZ Page 7

Railroad To Appeal, Atty. Gen. Optimistic

Abilene & Southern Railway Co. will appeal the ruling of Administrative Law Judge Robert E. Joyner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, denying its petition to abandon 38 miles of track between Abilene and Winters, but Texas Attorney General John Hill has predicted there will be uninterrupted service.

John P. Legendre, an attorney representing the railroad, said the appeal goes to the commission itself, not to the judge who issued the ruling recently.

Atty. Gen. Hill, commenting on the initial ruling, said, "This is an extremely important decision, and one that we trust the ICC will see fit to affirm. As noted in this order, there is no effective alternate transportation source for this area, and a higher price for wheat for farmers is available only through shipment by rail."

The Attorney General's Transportation, headed by Assistant Attorney General David Hughes, acting on behalf of the Texas Railroad Commission, vigorously protested the railroad's attempt at abandonment in hearings held on the matter last December and February in Winters.

"Our position was upheld completely by this decision," Hill noted, adding that the order clearly states that "every consideration argues against abandonment."

The May 19 ruling by Judge Joyner requires Abilene & Southern to maintain service between Abilene and Winters. The company had sought abandonment under the "34-car rule" which allows a company to propose abandonment if fewer than 34 cars per mile of track move on the rail per year.



IN DOWNTOWN WINTERS, and dangerous unmarked culvert. Not weeds and grass around a street sign a very nice impression for visitors.

TEXAS PRESS
MEMBER 1977 ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

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As Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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In Other Texas Counties (Tax Inc.) \$6.25
Out of State (Tax Inc.) \$7.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

EDITORIALS

Stray Dogs Dangerous

This community is sitting on an explosive situation, and a slight spark could set it off! And sooner or later, the spark is going to be set!

Several days ago, a small girl was attacked by a big dog, which was trying to take some food away from her. Reports say it happened during a Little League ball game, with many children and adults present.

According to reports, the dog was a 70 pound, so-called stray. Dr. Jimmy Smith, Winters veterinarian, sent the head of the dog to Austin for rabies tests. Luckily, the reports were negative.

This dog, said to belong to no one, was only one of hundreds of stray dogs which roam the neighborhood. They have no admitted owners, and they take what they can find to live on, from garbage cans, etc. Many of them are mangy, most of them are dirty and disease-ridden. They mix and run with other dogs which are supposed to be the property of residents. In fact, the situation is such that among a pack of dogs foraging throughout the community, an owned dog would be hard to recognize, because many people do not collar and tag their dogs.

Dr. Smith said last week that he has had one confirmed case of rabies in the community within the last few months—this time, a cat. (It was a "hairy" situation, he said, to dispose of this animal.) Dr. Smith also spoke of another community which had reported 30 CASES OF RABIES within a year! He also spoke of an instance where many young children were forced to take rabies shots because they had played with a rabid dog on school playgrounds.

Which brings us to one point: This community MUST take action, and now, to rid the area of unwanted, stray dogs—and cats. We need some system of registration and tagging, and each person who owns a pet must assume the responsibility for their own animals. The others, with no owners, must be disposed of.

This subject has been brought up in various ways through the last several years. However, we seem to be afraid to do anything about it—or are just too complacent to pay the situation more than a moment's notice. The time has come, however, for some positive action. It may cause a bit of inconvenience for some, and it may cost the community a bit of money. We think it cannot be done, but such an attitude shows only a lack of desire to do something. Another small town we know of—Spur—smaller than Winters, did something about it, and from last reports the people were making it work.

The time is short . . . the explosion could come any day. If we drop the ball on this one . . .



LOYALTY DAY—Alan Hart, left, Junior Commander of Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presents a U.S. Flag to

Scoutmaster Manuel Vera, in observance of Loyalty Day May 30. The local VFW post also put out flags for Memorial Day.

Poe's Corner
BY CHARLIE POE

Several people from Winters have a better understanding of the Civil War since they went with a tour group to Washington, D.C., and visited historic sites on the way including Vicksburg National Military Park in Mississippi and the Cyclorama and Stone Mountain at Atlanta, Ga.

Those from Winters who took the chartered bus tour with an Abilene group were the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tierce, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor, Myra Dorsett and myself.

Two of the group had nostalgic memories of the Civil War. Mrs. Tierce recalled her grandfather, Andrew Franklin Smith, who was born in Georgia and served under General Hood. He was a captain and later moved to Texas. He is buried at Wilmeth. Mrs. Dorsett remembered stories about her grandmother, Mrs. Georgia A. Easterly, who lived in the midst of the fighting and had a definite part in our history.

The first stop on our tour of the Vicksburg National Military Park was at the Texas monument built in 1962 at a cost of \$100,000, the last one to be erected. Out guide told us that the cactus planted in the plot around the statue of the soldiers standing guard provided more than just decoration, it was to discourage vandals. The largest monument in the park was erected by Illinois in 1906 at a cost of \$194,000.

The Park is shaped like a great crescent, enclosing the City of Vicksburg within a nine mile arc which curves from the old bed of the Mississippi River north of the city to the river south of Vicksburg. Within the park, the two main drives, Union Ave. and Confederate Ave., are paralleled and constructed along the siege lines of the two armies. The remains of artillery batteries, forts and trenches are clearly visible and historical markers provide detailed information on the campaigns.

In 1917, a reunion was provided for all the remaining veterans of the North and South. "They came and pitched their tents in the Park and they hadn't forgotten a thing," said our guide. "They were soon fighting the war all over again."

The siege of Vicksburg began on May 18, 1863, and lasted until the surrender of the city on July 4, 1863, a total of 47 days. This was a great victory for the North as it reopened the Mississippi River to its commerce. As long as the Confederates held Vicksburg this was impossible.

The victory meant splitting the Confederacy in two and isolating the states of Ark., La., and Texas with their enormous resources in men, food and supplies. Moreover, it opened the way for an aggressive military campaign in the heartland of the Confederacy.

The Battle of Atlanta which sealed the fate of the Confederacy on July 22, 1864, is depicted in the world's largest painting. The decisive battle in this conquest of the South's great city was fought in East Atlanta. Since 1921, this painting has been at home in the Cyclorama Building, located in Grant Park, Atlanta, Ga.

The Stone Mountain Memorial carving has taken its place as a monument known around the world. The figures of President of the Confederacy Jefferson Davis, General Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson com-

prise the world's largest work of sculptured art and are carved from the world's largest granite mountain.

Georgia seems to have borne the brunt of the war and Atlanta was completely destroyed by fire. Mrs. Dorsett's grandmother, Mrs. Easterly was in the track of Sherman's march to the sea, which became one of the most brutal episodes of the war. Major General William T. Sherman, considered dangerously mad by many war correspondents, cut a swath of destruction 40 to 60 miles wide, and destroyed everything that would prove beneficial to the Confederate cause, with an estimated damage by Sherman himself of \$100,000,000.

Union forces occupied the state capitol of Milledgeville where Mrs. Easterly received her education. Her first

husband was C. M. Meredith and after his death she was married to Judge James M. Easterly.

While her husband, Judge Easterly, was an officer in the Confederate army she was at home standing by the spinning wheel and pushing the shuttle almost night and day, making clothes for the Confederate soldiers. Her house was near enough to the battlefield of Chickamauga for her to hear the musketry. When the firing ceased she gathered together such vehicles as the community afforded and went on the battlefield to assist in caring for the dead and wounded, many of whom were her neighbors and friends. Among the wounded was Gen. John B. Hood whom she helped carry to the home of Col. Frank Little several miles away, where his leg was amputated.

Later we see the defensive genius, Joseph E. Johnston replaced by General Hood. "Confederate officials were unimpressed with Johnston's skillful use of inferior numbers. They saw only that Sherman was now at Atlanta's doorstep. So Johnston on July 17 was removed from command and replaced by General John B. Hood."

Sherman had good reason to be "pleased at the change." Hood's valor (he had lost a leg and the use of an arm in earlier battles) overshadowed a lack of skill and caution. These defects Hood quickly demonstrated by launching several attacks on Sherman which accomplished nothing but the loss of valuable men. Sherman then extended the Federal lines slowly around Atlanta. Hood attacked desperately at Jonesboro but was easily beaten back. The Confederate evacuated Atlanta on Sept. 1, and Sherman's army marched triumphantly into the city the following day.

One can't help but wonder what would have happened if Mrs. Easterly hadn't been there to save Hood's life when he lost a leg. Would the results of the Civil War have been different if Johnston had stayed in command? We can only guess.

Miss Sudduth and Mr. Klein Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sudduth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Mr. Gregory Allen Klein.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Klein of Abilene.

Miss Sudduth is a 1973 graduate of Winters High School. She attended Howard Payne University at Brownwood, and is a 1976 graduate of Mary Meek School of Nursing in Abilene.

She is currently employed as a registered nurse in North Runnels Hospital.

Mr. Klein is a 1973 graduate of Abilene Cooper High School, and attended McMurry College. He is presently in the U.S. Navy as a computer technician, stationed at San Diego, Calif. Wedding vows will be

exchanged July 30 in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Winters.

Friends and relatives are invited.

On Prexy's List At W. Tex. State

Mrs. Lea Angel of Winters, a nursing major at West Texas State University, has been named to the President's list for the 1977 spring semester.

Mrs. Angel had a perfect 4.0 average for the period.

Students named to the President's Honor Roll have earned a semester grade point average of 3.85 or higher for a completed minimum semester load in residence of 12 semester hours.

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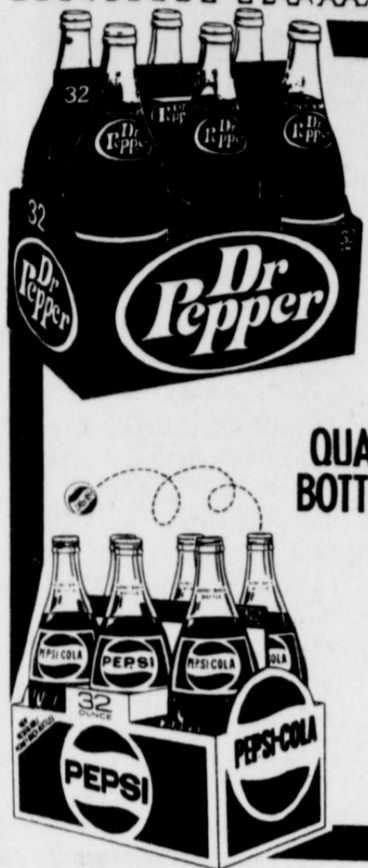
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PEPSI-COLA

QUART BOTTLES

5 FOR 89¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

DAVIDSONS GRADE A LARGE

EGGS DOZEN 58¢

KOUNTRY FRESH TEXAS STYLE

BISCUITS 10 CT. 12 OZ. CAN 6 \$1

KOUNTRY FRESH **SOFT OLEO lb. Tub 49¢**



HEAVY BEEF

CHUCK ROAST lb. 63¢

THRIFTY MAID

SPINACH 16 oz. CANS 4 \$1



THRIFTY MAID WHOLE

New Potatoes 16 oz. CANS 4 \$1

THRIFTY MAID

PINTO BEANS

39¢

2 lb. PKG



THRIFTY MAID

CORN C.S. OR W.K. 16 oz. CAN 4 \$1

THRIFTY MAID **SAUERKRAUT 16 oz. CAN 4 \$1**

SHOP SONNY'S MARKET FOR TENDER SWIFT PROTEIN BEEF

HEAVY BEEF **ARM ROAST lb. 83¢**

SLICED **SLAB BACON lb. 98¢**

HEAVY BEEF BONELESS **Pot Roast lb. 98¢**

BONELESS **Stew Meat lb. \$1.09**

FRESH LEAN **Ground Chuck lb. \$1.19**

W/D MARKET SLICED **BOLOGNA lb. 79¢**

SKINNED & DEVEINED **BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢**

HEAVY BEEF **FAMILY STEAK lb. 83¢**

SWIFTS ALL AMERICAN **HAMS BONELESS FULLY COOKED lb. \$1.79**



VINE RIPE

TOMATOES

29¢

lb.

WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS DEEP SOUTH

Salad Dressing qt. jar 89¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK **COFFEE lb. can \$2.79**

LIGHT CRUST **FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢**

DOUBLE LUCK 16 oz. CAN **Cut Green Beans 5 \$1**

THRIFTY MAID 8 oz. CAN **TOMATO SAUCE 6 \$1**

THRIFTY MAID 16 oz. CAN **APPLE SAUCE 3 \$1**

THRIFTY MAID **PEACHES 24 oz. CAN 2 \$1**

THRIFTY MAID **CHILI WITH BEANS 15 oz. CAN 3 \$1**

SUGAR BARREL

SUGAR 69¢

5-lb. bag

LIMIT 1

WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIG. & TOB.

VAN CAMPS 15 oz. CAN

Pork & Beans 4 \$1

ARMOUR 5 oz. CAN **Vienna Sausage 3 \$1**

ALLEN **TOMATOES 15 oz. CAN 4 \$1**

HI DRI JUMBO ROLL **Paper Towels 39¢**

THRIFTY MAID CHILI **Hot Dog Sauce 10 oz. CAN 4 \$1**

CRACKIN GOOD **CRACKERS lb. box 39¢**



THRIFTY MAID 16 oz. can **Sweet Peas 4 \$1**

THRIFTY MAID **RICE 3 lb. bag 63¢**

COUNTRY BOY **WHITE CORN CREAM STYLE 4 \$1**

RUSSET **POTATOES 20 lb. bag \$1.49**

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS **APPLES lb. 39¢**

CALIFORNIA **CELERY STALK EA. 29¢**

CRISP **CARROTS lb. bag 19¢**

TEXAS **YELLOW SQUASH lb. 19¢**

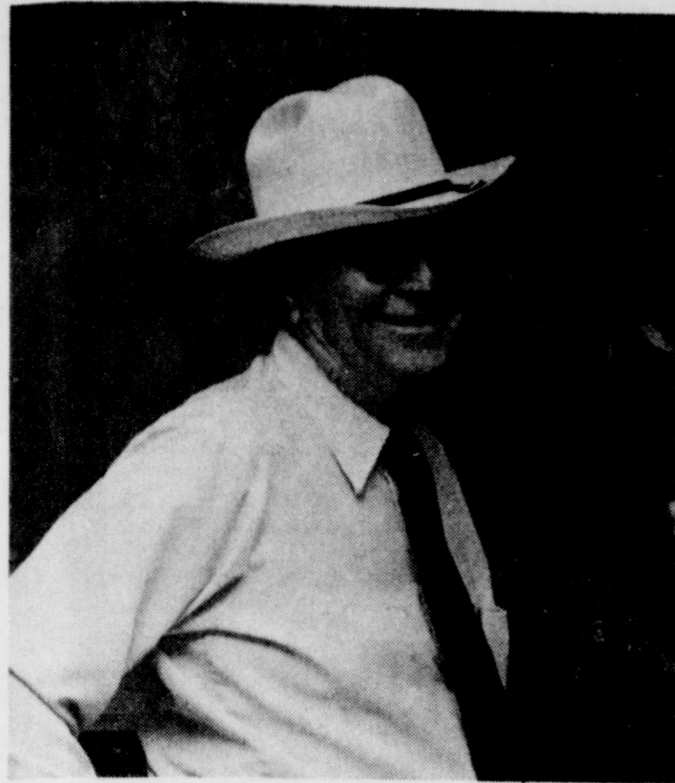
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CHEER

\$1.99

84 oz. box



BILL B. STULTZ

Stultz Announces

(Continued from Page One)

Stultz has served on various committees of the Boy Scouts of America since 1950. He participated in the organization and management of both Little League and Pony League baseball programs in Ballinger.

In 1960, he received the "Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree" in recognition for outstanding service to vocational agriculture and Future Farmers of America, Ballinger FFA chapter.

In 1961, he was elected vice president of the Ballinger Bearcat Quarterback Club. He became the club's

president in 1962.

He became an elected member of the board of trustees of the Ballinger Independent School District in 1963, and later became president of the board.

Stultz has served as secretary-treasurer, vice president and president of the Ballinger Rotary Club.

He has worked as team captain for Community Chest drives and served in several capacities for March of Dimes programs in the Ballinger area.

He has served the First Presbyterian Church U.S. in Ballinger as a Sunday School Superintendent, deacon and elder. In 1970 he served as

Commissioner from the Presbytery of Southwest Texas to the General Assembly in Memphis, Tennessee. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S. is the highest court in the Presbyterian Church.

"Administration is the key to the county judge's office this day and time," Stultz said. "County business is more detailed and demanding than ever, requiring a person with administrative experience. I know that if elected, I can meet the demands of the position."

He is presently Corporation Court Judge for the city of Ballinger.

Summer Story Hour Planned At Library

A Summer Story Hour, for children 3 to 7, will be held each Wednesday through the summer months at the Winters Public Library.

The story hour will begin at 10 a.m. each Wednesday, and continue to 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

There will be no charge for this program, and all children 3 to 7 are invited to attend. The program is being sponsored by the Junior Culture Club and Sigma Phi.



Bird species throughout the world have dwindled from 1.5 million to about 10,000 in the last 70 million years.

O'Connor's Column

Dryclean It Yourself lines for the best results, says Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, county extension agent.

Coin-operated drycleaning uses the same cleaning method as professional cleaners—but the consumer does part of the work.

Loads are usually determined by weight, but bulk is also important. Since clothes need room to tumble freely, do not overload the machine. When cleaning large bulky items, reduce weight per load.

Check labels (or hang tags) to be sure the garment is drycleanable. In most cases, garments can be successfully drycleaned, unless the label specifically advises against it.

Garments which should not be cleaned in self-service machines include leather and suede, vinyl, genuine fur garments, fabrics containing rubber coating or rubber core yarns, metallic coated fabrics, and fiberglass or saran draperies and bedspreads.

For best results, turn

some garments—such as velvets and knits—inside out, or place them in a net bag.

Separate garments according to color (light from dark) and weight (fragile or sheer from heavy clothing).

Before cleaning, brush lint from cuffs and pockets. Remove any uncleanable buttons, belts, or trims as well as articles from pockets. Repair tears, rips, and broken seams. Pretreat spots or stains.

When the drying cycle ends, promptly remove articles from the machine—and hang them immediately to prevent wrinkling. If steam equipment is available, steam press while hanging.

Remember, too, that some coin-op drycleaners have attendants on duty to assist with proper procedures—or do the entire cleaning process for the customer.

For special needs, however, use professional drycleaners, the agent advised.

Use professional drycleaners for cleaning garments which cannot be cleaned in coin-op machines, for stubborn spots and stains, when sizing or starch is needed or when you want a good, professional press job.

Fresh western-grown lemons and oranges provide a tempting treat when used in this tasty cole slaw.

Fresh Citrus Slaw
3 California-Arizona oranges, peeled, cut in bite-size pieces

1 medium head cabbage (about 1 1/2 pounds), cut in long thin shreds

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine oranges, cabbage and onion. In small bowl, blend mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Stir into

cabbage mixture; chill. Makes about 8 cups (8 to 10 servings).

Variations: Add any one of the following—

1 small green pepper, chopped

1/2 cup salted peanuts

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

As an appetizer, this cheesy chicken spread doubles just as well for a sandwich filling.

Lemony Double Cheese Filling

Grated peel and juice from

1/2 fresh lemon

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1 1/2 cups cooked chopped chicken

1/2 cup (1 1/4 ounces) blue cheese, crumbled

1/4 cup chopped green onions

Combine lemon peel, juice and cream cheese. Add chicken, blue cheese and green onions, stirring until blended. For appetizers, spoon filling into cherry tomato shells, miniature cream puffs or tart shells as desired. Makes 1 1/2 cups filling.

Variations: For sandwiches, spread on 4 slices rye or whole wheat bread. Top with lettuce, tomato, avocado and 4 additional slices bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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Bahlman Cleaners

WILL BE CLOSED

JUNE 13 - 18

FOR VACATION

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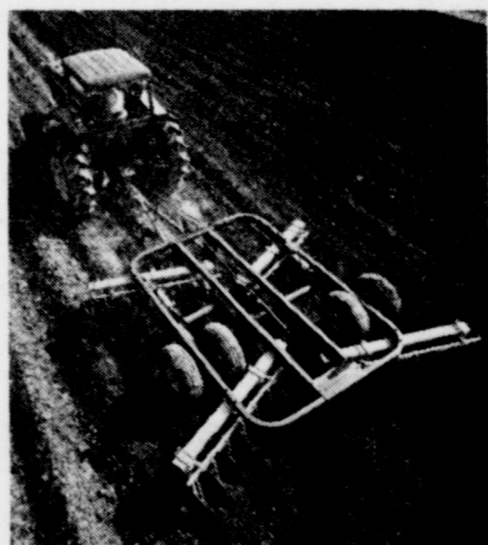
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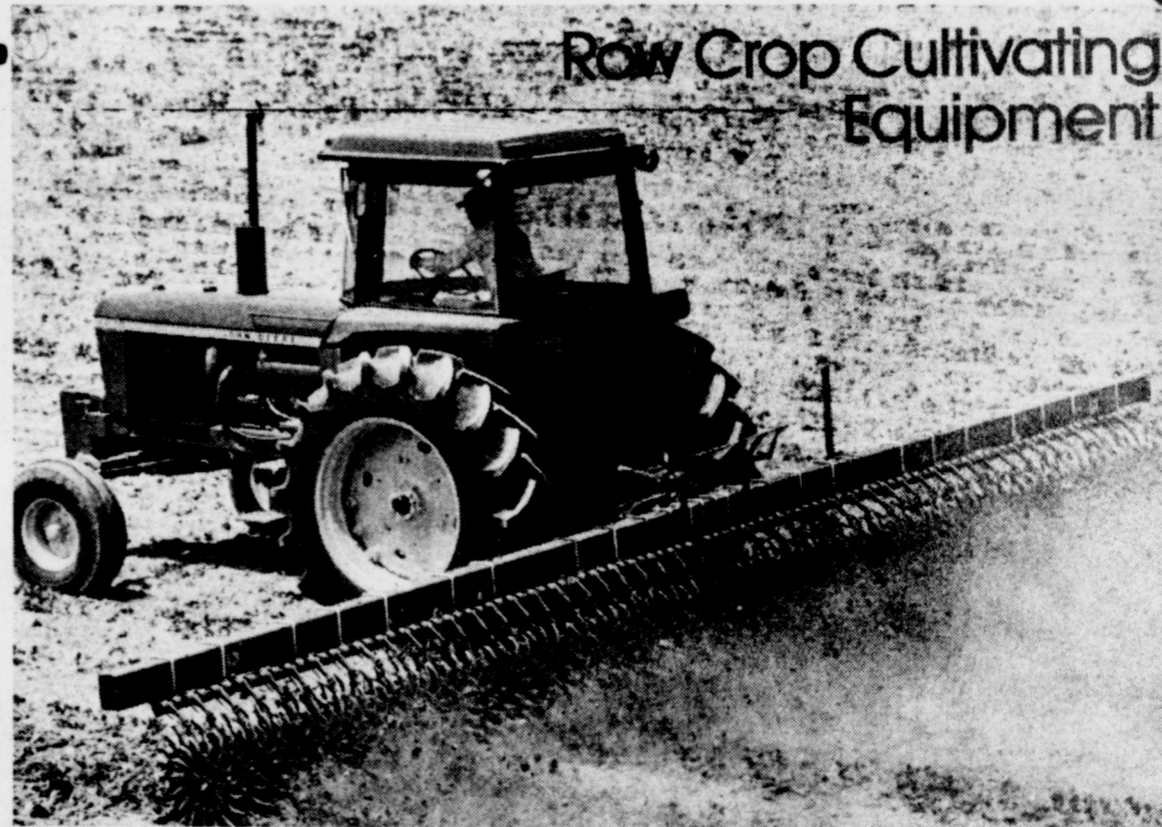
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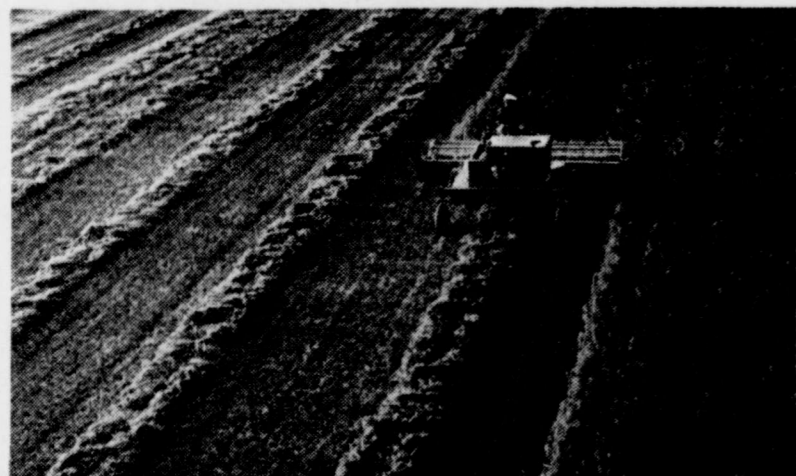
6600 Combine



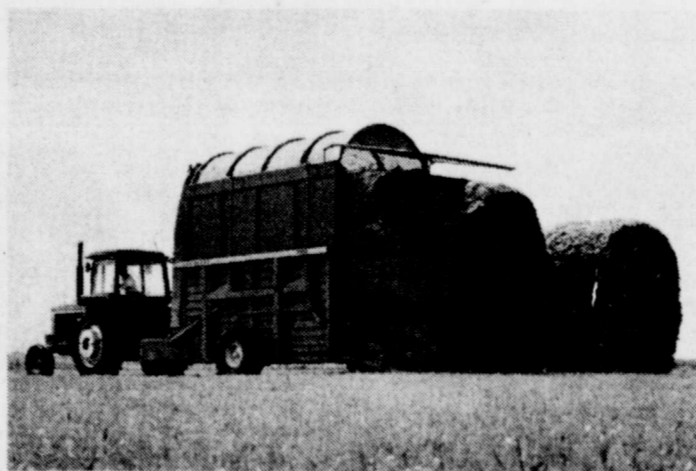
310 Level-Action Disk



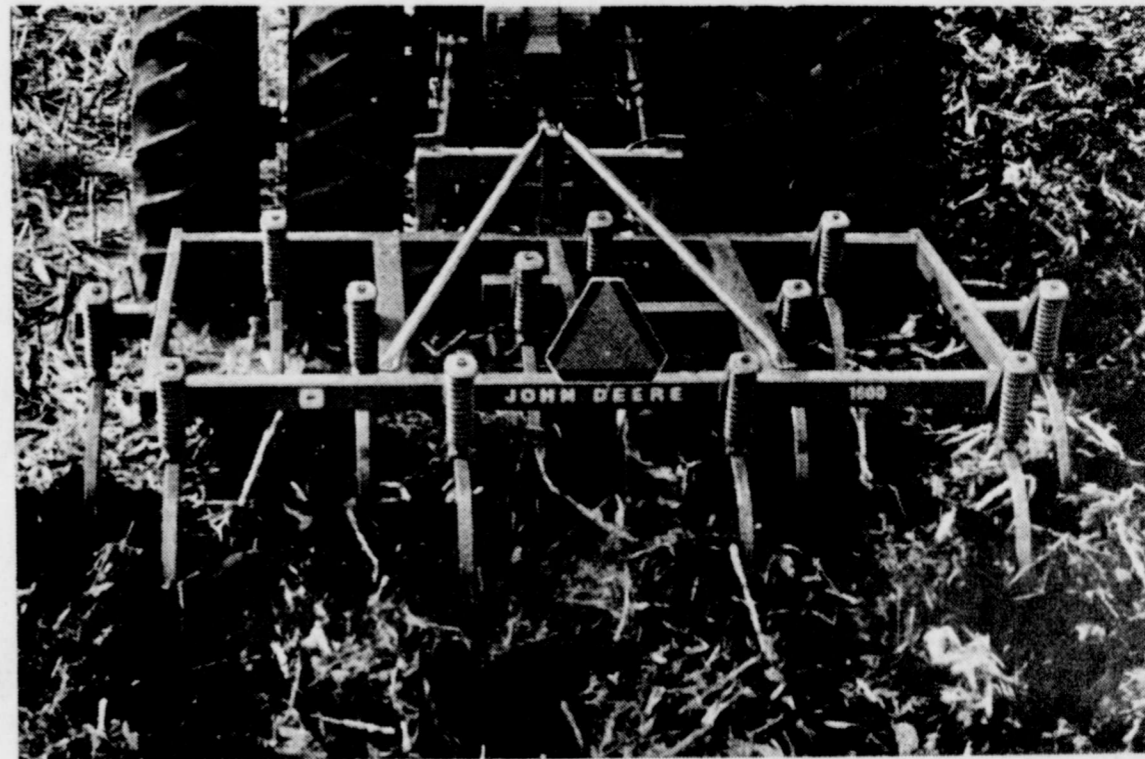
400 Rotary Hoe



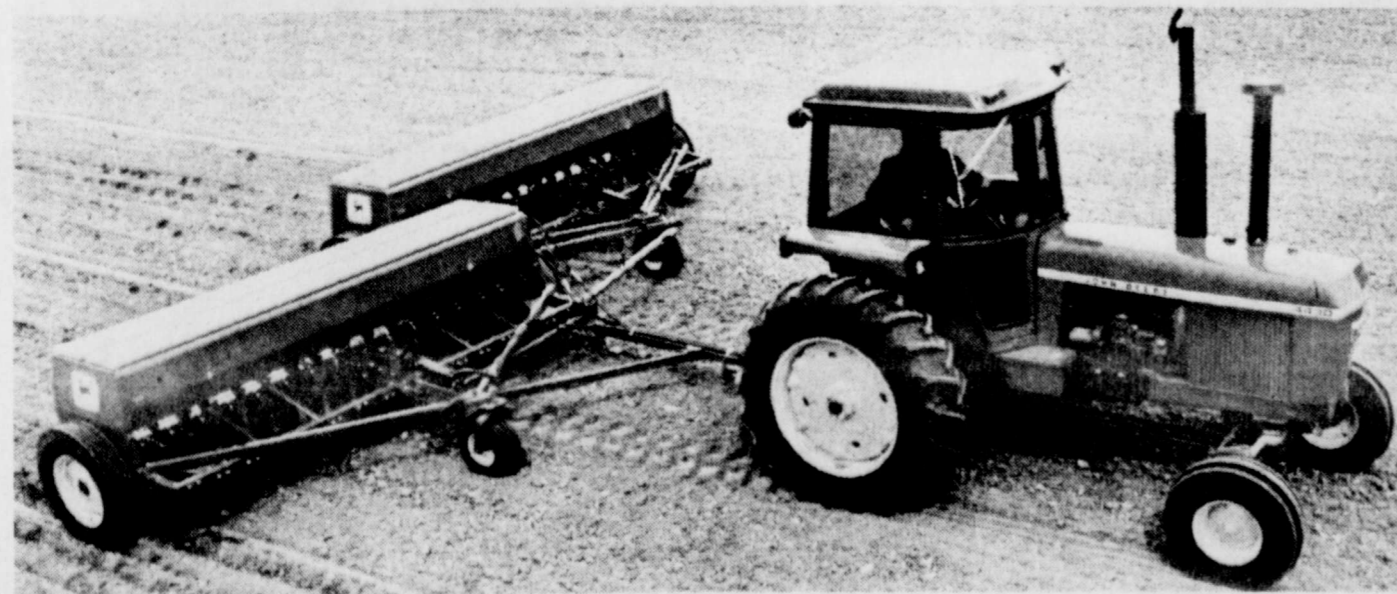
800 & 830 Windrower



200 High Density Stack Wagon



1600 Chisel plow



End Wheel Grain Drill

Come see us. We are doing our best to meet your equipment needs.

MANSELL BROS.

Ballinger & Winters



Miss Barker and Mr. Donica Wed Saturday

Miss Donna Beth Barker of Winters and Mr. Kerry Greg Donica of Wingate were wed Saturday, May 28, at seven-thirty o'clock in the First United Methodist Church of Winters.

The Rev. Robert V. Lindsey, step-father of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. Lindsey. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wade of Rt. 1, Wingate.

Church decorations were candles and white daisies. Mrs. Randall Conner was organist.

Candlelighters were Wayne and Donald Wade, of Winters and Arlington, step-brothers of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Angie Donica of Wingate, niece of the bridegroom. Ring bearers were Bret and Jana Burton of Ballinger.

David Burton of Ballinger was best man, and the candlelighters served as ushers. Groomsman was Doyle Barker, of Winters, brother of the bride.

Tonya Bahlman of Winters was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Dedra Barker of Winters, sister of the bride.

The bride wore a long white wedding dress, and carried white daisies.

The bride's attendants

Mrs. Stephenson Gets Nursing Degree At ASU

Becky Dean Stephenson has received an associate degree in nursing from Angelo State University.

She and her husband, Billy of Llano, will reside in Trinity, where she will be employed at the hospital, and he will be employed with the Texas Dept. of Corrections.

Mrs. Stephenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean of Wingate.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Stand still, Zeb, let her make the first move!"

WESTERN AUTO Wes and June Hays

YOUR PHARMACIST DEPENDABLE

Exactly As Your Doctor Ordered!

We not only carefully compound the ingredients in your prescription, we make double sure every ingredient is of the freshest quality. Nothing is overlooked when it comes to your health!

Main Drug Co.

R. W. Young of Lawn Died Last Wednesday

Richard W. Young, 73, died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday of last week at the home of his sister in Lawn, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Tommy Lerner, pastor of the Lawn Baptist Church, and the Rev. Armo Bentley, pastor of Winters Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Dewey Cemetery near Lawn, under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Young was born in Kimbell County near Harper, July 12, 1903. His parents were the late Christopher and Nancy Thurman Young.

He lived in the Harper area for a number of years and in recent years he had lived in the Winters and Lawn area.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Young was a member of the Lawn Baptist Church.

Survivors are two brothers, Fred C. Young of Winters and Jake Young of Dublin; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Markwordt of Harper, Mrs. C. W. Wimberly of Nacogdoches, and Mrs. Clarence Morrison of Lawn; and several nieces and nephews.

Nephews were pallbearers.

On Dean's Honor Roll At ASU

Several area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the University.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Stephanie Anne Bales, an undecided major; James Lynn Benson, a biology major; James Gregory Black, an undecided major; Stephen Glynn Boykin, a music major; and Rita Diane Cooper, a nursing major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Benji Franks Alldredge, a pre-veterinary medicine major; David Ross Bradley, an animal science major; Herminia Ruiz Castro, an English major; and Curtis Glen Colburn, an English major.

Cheerleaders At Wingate To Have Bake Sale

Cheerleaders of Wingate School will hold a bake sale Wednesday, June 8, in front of the Wingate Cafe.

Phone orders will be taken; call 754-4228 or 743-6431.

The Wingate cheerleaders also will mow yards during the summer. Tonya Hoeflein is sponsor of the Wingate cheerleaders.

Fire Auxiliary Meeting Recently

The Winters Firemen's Auxiliary met recently in the City Hall for an annual meeting, and a salad supper.

Plans were made to sponsor a dance in July to help raise money for the firemen's convention scheduled in October.

Hostesses were Frances Davis and Beth Hamilton.

Members present were Nina Bedford, Lue Bowden, Frances Davis, Betty Easterly, Helen Henderson, Beth Hamilton, Jeanne Hilliard, Sherrie Lindsey, Jo Miller, Oleta Webb and Beth Whitlow.

Where In The World?

One of the world's most beautiful and isolated beaches is near the town of Rincon. It is located in:

[] The Riviera [] Hawaii
 [] Puerto Rico [] India

ANSWER
 It's on the West Coast of Puerto Rico.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently in the Lions Club Building. Quilting was done for the hostesses, Mrs. Joe Lindsey and Martha O'Dell.

Members present were Edna Rogers, Madalin King, Minnie Williams, Eura Lloyd, Opal Belew, Mildred Patton, Mabel Hancock, Melba Vick, Dollie Airhart, Lessie Robertson, Fay Pinegar, Ethel Polk, Dorothy Cave, Flossie Kirkland, Leila Harter, Lorene Kinard, Grace Smith, Johnnie Woodfin, Mayola Cathey, Nellie Adcock, Joe Lindsey, Martha O'Dell.

The next meeting will be June 7 in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Hostesses will be Ethel Polk and Mildred Patton.



Karl May, German author who became famous in the 19th century for his cowboy and Indian stories about the American Wild West, never traveled outside of Germany.

Students of Twirling Have Ballinger Show

Several twirling students from Winters presented an end-of-the-year program Wednesday of last week in Ballinger.

Winters students on the program were Carla Jo Briley, Kim Simpson, Dedra Blackshear, Lynda Billups, Julie Condra, Gina Priddy and Sherry Mills.

Mrs. Ann Nitsch is director of the twirling school.

Attending the program from Winters were Mrs. W. J. Briley, Mrs. Mike Condra and Jeff, Mrs. Jeryl Priddy, Mrs. Lynn Billups, Miss Cheryl Carter and Mrs. Allen Mills.

Masons Will Elect Officers Thursday Night

Officers for the new organizational year for Winters Masonic Lodge 743 will be elected at the regular meeting in the Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 2. All members have been urged to attend this meeting.

Former Winters Student Receives A & M Award

A former Winters resident was named top electrical engineering student of the year at Texas A&M University recently.

Stephen L. Tatom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tatom of Brady, was presented the 1977 Bolton Award, established to recognize and reward a senior in electrical engineering who exhibits leadership qualities and scholastic achievement.

Tatom is a December

graduate of A&M with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering and is currently employed by Exxon at its Baytown refinery. He is a graduate of

Winters High School, where he was class valedictorian, president of the National Honor Society and participated in football and basketball. Tatom entered Texas A&M in 1973 and was graduated with a grade point average of 3.71.

SUMMER STORE HOURS

MONDAY - FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
8 a.m. til 12 NOON

STARTING Saturday,
June 4 through August 31.

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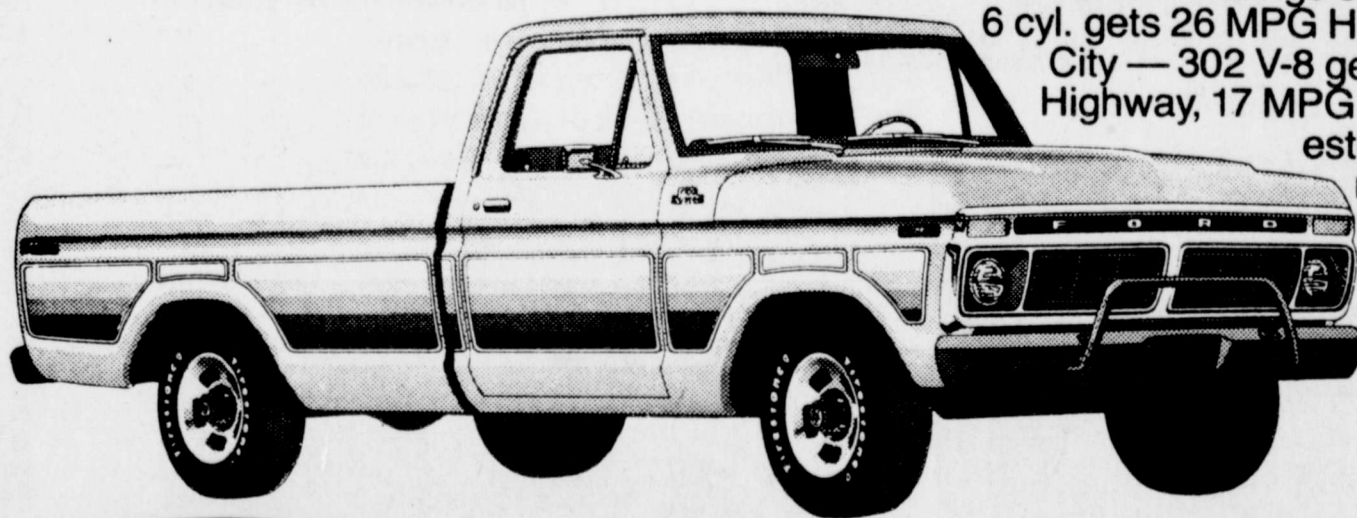
26 MPG*
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SAVE TWICE

Save when you buy, save when you drive! EPA ratings show Ford 300 6 cyl. gets 26 MPG Highway, 19 MPG City — 302 V-8 gets 24 MPG Highway, 17 MPG City.*EPA

estimates, your mileage may vary depending on your pickup's condition, optional equipment and how and where you drive.



Ford and Texans go together.
SEE YOUR TEXAS FORD DEALER

BISHOP BOYS FORD

Miss Lloyd and Mr. Meyer Plan To Marry

Miss Jo Dee Lloyd of Ballinger, and Mr. Timothy I. Meyer of Winters, have announced plans to wed Saturday, August 27, in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Winters.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Joe Lloyd and the late Mrs. Lloyd of Ballinger.

The prospective bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer of Winters.

Miss Lloyd is a 1975 graduate of Ballinger High School, and is attending Angelo State University.

Mr. Meyer is a 1972 graduate of Winters High School, attended ASU, and is presently employed at Winters Welding Works.

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Whirlpool FREEZER with key-eject lock



EEH-182, 18.2 cu. ft.

EEV181F, 15.9 cu. ft.

A Whirlpool chest or upright freezer can be "your key" to food economy and a choice of variety of foods the year 'round. Both models feature Key-eject Lock, Porcelain-enamel-on-steel Interior, Power-cord Lock, Handy Defrost Drain, Adjustable Temperature control and Power-interruption Light. Shop soon for your favorite Whirlpool upright or chest freezer—wide selection of sizes, and budget priced.

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18 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

WINTERS, TEXAS

READ AND USE THE ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIEDS!

GRADUATES Congratulations!



WE WISH YOU SUCCESS!

Congratulations on your graduation, and we wish you every continued success and happiness in your life's ventures!

STAFF OF
THE WINTERS STATE BANK

Parker's Column

By C. E. Parker Jr.

Proper Tractor Weighting Saves Fuel

In the wake of the energy crunch and rising fuel costs, a farmer should be concerned about getting the most out of the fuel he puts in his tractor. One way to do this is to weight it properly, says C. T. Parker, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A properly weighted tractor can utilize its potential horsepower more efficiently. Such factors as tire pressure, size of tires and soil conditions should be considered when weighting tractors.

To conserve energy and maximize power, the weight distribution on a two-wheel drive tractor should be about 25 percent weight on the front axle and 75 percent weight on the rear axle. Rear axle weight should be 100 pounds per power take-off (PTO) horsepower, points out Parker.

When a tractor is in use in the field, weight shifts from front to rear. About 10 percent of the weight should be maintained on the front axle to aid in steering.

Your tractor dealer can give advice on the amount of added wheel weights the tractor can safely carry. Some wheel slippage is necessary to prevent transmission damage. Additional information on the proper use of tractor weights is also available in the manufacturer's manual, notes the agent.

Summer Annuals For Abundant Garden Color

A home gardener can have brilliant success with the colorful "lucky seven." These annuals and perennials require little care and are perfect for the away-from-home summer gardener, says Parker, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Zinnias are an old favorite for summer landscapes. They are sturdy and tolerate intense summer heat. They look much like the daisy family and come in many vivid colors, including flashy red, orange and pink.

The Gloriosa daisy is a summer perennial that will return each year to provide a variety of colorful blooms. These large flowers have stout stems which are excellent for cutting, notes the agent.

For a delicate touch to cover bare areas, pale lavender or white periwinkles can provide the answer. This robust summer annual grows profusely and close to the

ground to create a carpet of color.

The pert marigold, in both the dwarf and giant sizes, can be added to any garden from early spring until frost. With its rich, vivid colors, the marigold is one of the most productive, carefree summer annuals.

Summer annuals such as the salvia and portulaca or "moss rose" will tolerate dry conditions brought on by a hot summer. The moss rose is a chosen border plant and livens up a dull rock garden. The tough salvia thrives longer when faded blooms are trimmed back. Deep scarlet or royal blue spikes of bloom are typical of this showy annual.

The cosmos put sprinkles of brilliant yellow or striking orange into deserted patches of the garden or landscape. This late bloomer starts in the middle of summer but continues to flower until the cold of winter sets in, adds Parker.

John W. Henry Died In San Angelo

John W. Henry, 84, of Christoval, died at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday of last week at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo.

The Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Wilmeth Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Winters.

Born Jan. 4, 1893, in Tom Green County, he had lived in Christoval the past 25 years. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth Rogers of Waco; a brother, Albert Henry of Winters; three stepbrothers, Henry McMillan of Waco, Reed McMillan of Winters and Wilburn McMillan of Abilene; and several nieces and nephews.

IT'S THE MOST!



The most calorie-free sugar substitute you can get in the United States today is saccharin. Of all the artificial sweeteners ever devised—including those on which tests are still being made—none is more free of calories than saccharin. That's why many people are writing to congress to protest its ban.



The U.S. and Italy produce about half of the world's crop of peaches.



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Day or Night Including Sundays or Holidays!

Air Ambulance WHEN DESIRED

CAN BE ARRANGED ANY TIME - ANY PLACE.

SPILL BROS. CO.
Winters, Texas

Nine Holes, But Still No "Sudden Death" Monday

Two teams, tied for third place honors in the Memorial Day Golf Tournament at the Winters Country Club Monday, played nine holes in a sudden death play-off, but failed to break the tie . . . and split third place recognition.

A team made up of Herman Baker of Abilene, Frank Antilley, Bill Griffin, Toby Gerhart and Patsy Rogers won first place in the tourney with 62. E. B. Underwood, Bobby Underwood of Ballinger, Marlene

Wood, Bill Hall, Lee Harrison won second place with a 63.

The next best ball tournament will be June 12. All golfers are invited to play. Ladies' Day is on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Tournaments at the Winters Country Club for June will be: June 5, Industrial Tournament; June 11, Ladies' Championship; June 12, Best Ball; and June 19, Men's Championship.



SAILING CAN BE A BREEZE if you practice marine safety.

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Wingate Baptist Church

Ages 3 - 12

JUNE 6 - 10

Time 8:30 - 11:00

For Your Summer Vacation



The Sundress. Some Dress!

The jacketed sundress updated to leave the patio and go to town. Any town in the world. See how sophisticated this Summer '77 version is, in crisp polyester/cotton poplin. Both parts punctuated with multi-color stitching, the jacket waist-smocked and loop buttoned.

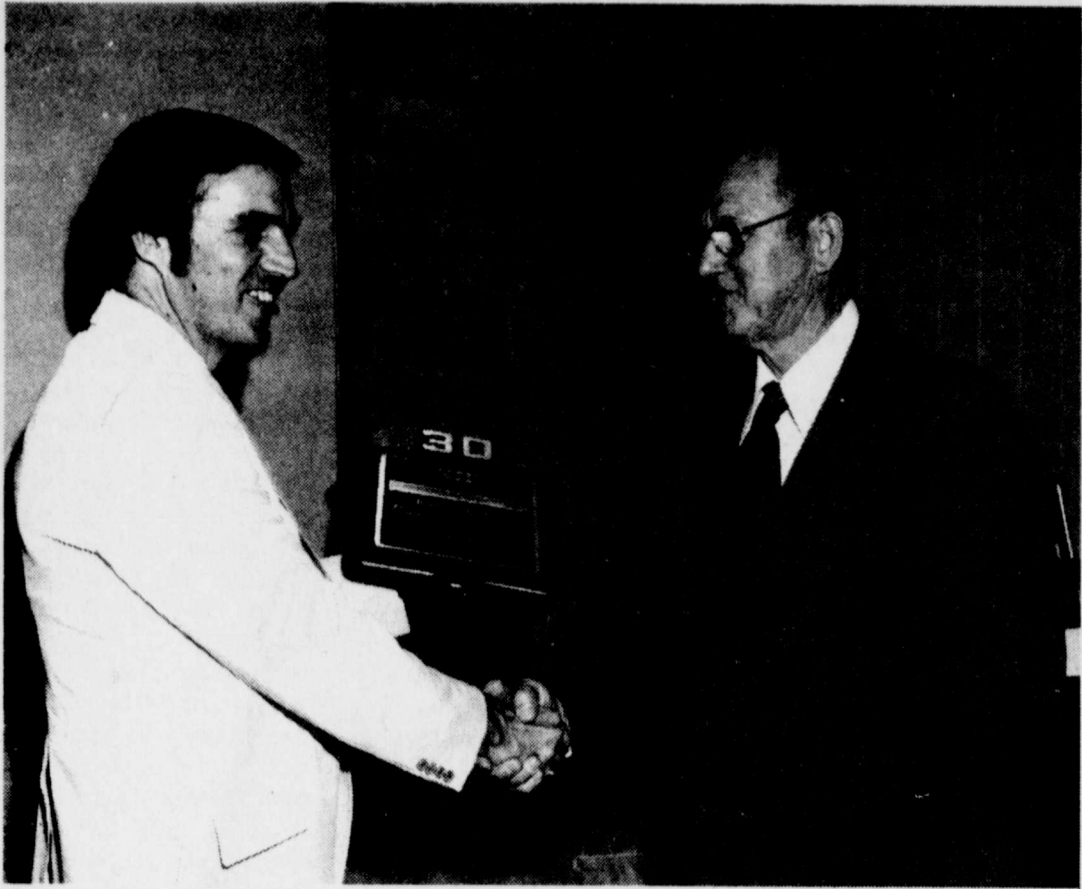
Fashion Shop

Whatever You Need Any Time...



...Want Ads Ring the Bell!

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE



30 YEARS—Ernest E. Thormeyer, of Winters Farm Equipment Co., Inc., was recently honored by J. I. Case Co. at a meeting held in Abilene to recognize his 30 years as a Case dealer in Winters. Thormeyer became a Case

dealer in 1946 and completed his 30th consecutive year in 1976. A bronze plaque was presented Thormeyer, right, by James L. Tutterow, Dallas branch manager for J. I. Case, Agricultural Division.

Krueger's Kolumn

By Cong. Bob Krueger
21st Texas District

The New Ambassador to Mexico

Last Saturday evening at my home in New Braunfels, I hosted a meeting between approximately twenty-five of the State's most prominent Mexican-American leaders and Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey, the man President Carter has selected to be the new ambassador to Mexico.

As was widely reported, I was disappointed with the selection of Governor Lucey for the position, and I had hoped that someone of hispanic descent should fill that post. My quarrel was not with Governor Lucey per se, but with the fact that the Carter Administration missed a great opportunity to appoint someone of hispanic descent to the position. Our meeting was not widely publicized, because we did not want to create a "media

event" out of what we hoped would be a genuine effort to open the doors of communication between the new ambassador and the Mexican-American community in Texas.

There are a number of problems with which anyone filling a diplomatic post in Latin America must cope, including problems of drug traffic, devaluation of the peso, and the question of illegal aliens.

Although I wish to reserve any final judgement on the new ambassador's performance in office, I did feel that it was extremely important that he meet the Mexican American leadership of Texas with whom any potential solutions to the mutual U.S.-Mexico border problems must be discussed. I feel confident now that he benefited from the exchange of ideas that took place in my

home, and that regardless of the fact that I did not list Governor Lucey among my top choices for the job, he will do a better job as a result of our meeting.

I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to open the doors of communication between the ambassador and the people of Texas. It is my desire that Texans will continue to make their voices heard on matters pertaining to Mexico, through their elected officials and through our diplomatic representatives to that country.

Our policy toward Mexico must be one which is based on cooperation, mutual respect, and a sincere desire to approach our problems on a mutual basis. I am hopeful that our new ambassador, in light of what he experienced during his brief Texas stay, will work toward those ends.

Bright colors, particularly red and egg-yolk yellow, teamed with white will be one of summer's most popular combinations, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Did YOU miss the action . . . ?



Try the Advertising Columns of THE ENTERPRISE next time!

Hot Weather, Followed By High Bills

A long hot summer could produce some of the highest electric bills in years, West Texas Utilities Co. officials warned this week.

And according to some weather observers, official and otherwise, a hot summer is long overdue. West Texas, like much of the nation, has enjoyed five relatively cool summers in a row. The law of averages, therefore, would indicate a change.

One of the consequences would be more use of air-conditioning, requiring more electric energy. This could run bills up sharply.

There already are indications that customers may soon be jolted out of their

summer lull. During the first 21 days of May, temperatures in Abilene averaged 5.81 degrees above normal and electric usage went up accordingly.

A change back to even the normal weather pattern could bring the impact of higher usage and higher costs, a company spokesman said.

Historically, the four peak months for electric usage in the WTU territory are June-through-September.

The peak day usually comes in August. Last year, the system's electric load peaked at 5 p.m. on August 11.

Weather records for Abilene and San Angelo show

that June-through-September temperatures have averaged below normal for the past five years. The result, WTU officials say, has been that the customers have grown accustomed to relatively lower summer electric usage.

WTU officials are not worried about meeting the energy demand. The company's generating system is adequate to supply all the electricity needed even on an extremely hot day. But they are urging customers to practice conservation in order to hold their usage and bills down.

The key to lower bills this summer will be efficient

handling of home cooling. Proper ceiling insulation and adequate attic ventilation are two of the most important factors. WTU engineers also suggest that thermostats be set at 78 degrees, that houses be opened up to take advantage of nature's cooling when the outside temperature is less than 75 degrees, and that shades be kept pulled on the sunny side of the house.

They also urge that air-conditioners be checked to see if they are in good working order, and that air-conditioners not be left running if everyone leaves the house for a substantial length of time.

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SALE

RAINBOW OF COLORS, TOO!

Beautiful bed. Beautiful bath. Beautiful savings for you. Our prettiest sheets, spreads, blankets . . . thirstiest towels . . . plumpiest pillows and plenty of other surprises are all pleasingly priced now!

PILLOWS



Non-allergenic polyester pile pillows. 2 for

\$5.50

TOWELS



Sculptured design towels of cotton-polyester.

CANNON SETS

As well as broken sets.

Bath Size	\$1.98
Hand Towels	98¢
Wash Cloths	98¢

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In the newest styles of 1977.

Bath Size	\$2.98
Hand Towels	\$1.98
Wash Cloths	79¢

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8 of the Prettiest Patterns we have ever had!

Reg. \$9.95

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NOW

Snow White—

60% polyester, 40% acrylic, machine washable.

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Same as above except Super Star patterns.

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Same as above, new colors for fall!

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100% acrylic, with Indian designs!

Mayo

Outstanding Autumn Prints!

Autumn Festival—

All the warm colors for Fall!

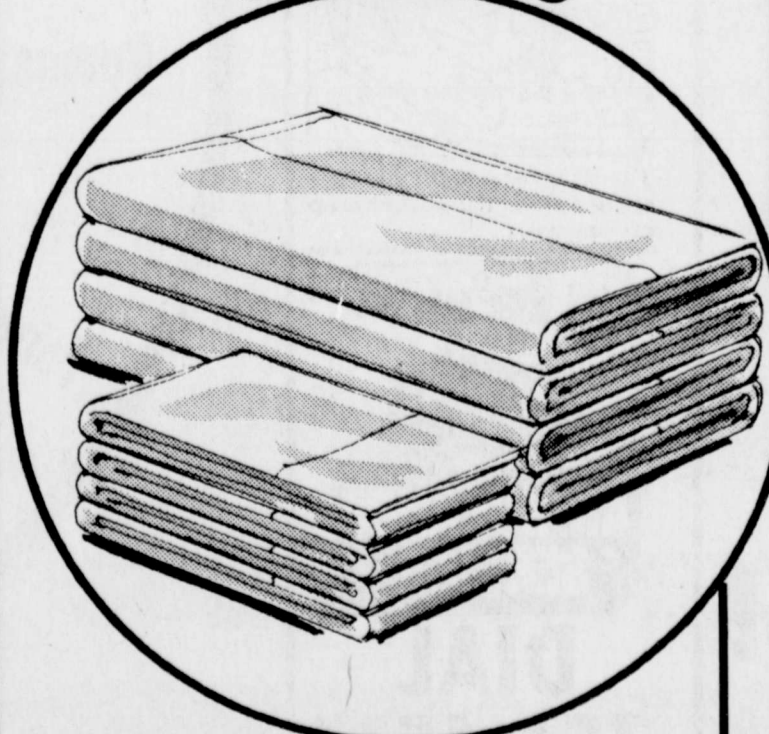
Tahiti—

Floral prints of the Islands!

Cotillion—

The blanket for wedding and anniversary gifts!

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Twin Sizes Fitted or Flat **\$2.98**

FULL SIZES..... **\$3.98**

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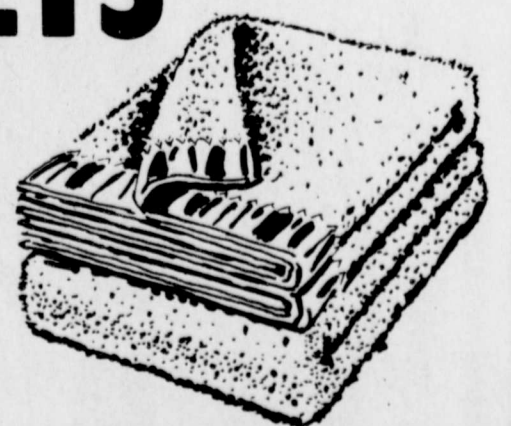
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Solid colors, all nylon binding, machine washable. FANTASY, deep tone solids, 100% acrylic. Super value. A big asst. of special styles. All reg. priced at \$7.95 LAY-AWAY SALE PRICE.....

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