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WINTERS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961

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JERRY DON FRIERSON

Winters Bandsmen **Start Rehearsals** Monday, August 7

Director Robert Gans stated

Members of Winters High School Blizzard Band will meet Monday, August 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the band hall to begin practicing for the first control of the first first football game.

aid til the first day of school and band members will meet every Mon-day. Therefore are round. nd Friav. Thu

by Little)

Robinson, VA advisor of Winters High School, left, Jim Everett, Clean-Up center and Mike Priddy, right, left last week for Dallas where Priddy and Everett received their Lone Star Farmer Degrees. Jer-Campaign ry Don Frierson, who was unable to attend, also received his degree. The Lone Star Farmer Degree is the highest award made ccesstu by the Future Farmers of America Association on the state level and is a coveted honor. The Win-The annual clean-up drive last

ters FFA was also awarded a week, jointly sponsored by the Ci-ty of Winters and the Winters Fort Slocum, N. Y., July 14. plaque for superior rating for the year 1961. This award is part of Chamber of Commerce, was termthe National Rating program giv- ed a "success" by spokesmen of en by the National FFA. (Photo the two promoting organizations. formation,

Although there is much room photography and radio-television for additional work, such as mow- scriptwriting and broadcasting ing weeds and grass and cleaning techniques. up vacant lots, the overall appearance of the city has been im- parents live at 401 E. Dale St., proved by the clean-up, they said. entered the Army in March, 1961 City crews will continue to work and completed basic training at toward keeping the town clean, Fort Hood, Texas. it was promised.

Spokesmen have extended a A civil defense meeting will be vote of thanks to the citizens of Winters for their cooperation in held August 3, at 8 p.m. at the City Hall, according to an announce- the clean-up drive. ment made by W. L. Collins, as-

Wingate School Homecoming Set For August 6

Wingate Homecoming has been scheduled Sunday, August 6, at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and

Fireman's Feed Set For Aug. 17 In City Park

Winters Volunteer Fire Department's annual barbecue has been cheduled for August 17, accordng to an announcement made this week. The affair will be held in the City Park near the swimming pool.

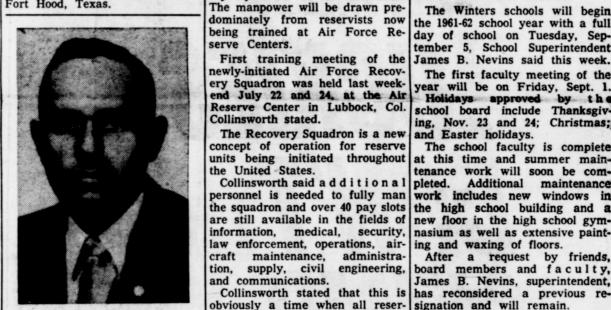
The barbecue, which has become a tradition of many year's standing, is held each year for the firemen, ex-firemen, members of their families and invited guests. Also, at the time of the barbecue, annual reports are made by officers of the Volunteer Firemen. Many ex-firemen who now live in other parts of the state and nation attend the barbecue each

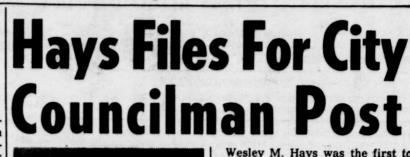
year. Food for the barbecue is given by individuals and firms as a token of their appreciation of the work done by members of the fire department. This year the meat will be furnished by Spill Bros.

J. C. Jarrell is in charge of the program this year.

Pvt. E. W. Graham, Jr. Former Resident

Cryer St., Winters, graduated Graham received eight weeks of training in public and troop innewswriting, press tinental Air Command, a nation-





Wesley M. Hays was the first to file as a candidate in the special election to name a City Councilman. The special election has been set for Aug. 30 by Mayor Harvey D. Jones.

BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

Hays filed as a candidate to fill the unexpired term of J. F. Richie who resigned recently, and moved to Abilene. Richie's term expires in April, 1962, along with the terms of two other councilmen, O. B. Raper and J. E. (Buck) Smith.

Mayor Jones last Saturday called the special election. Deadline for filing as a candidate in the election is July 31, the mayor said. Candidates must file with the City Secretary's office on or before that date if their name is to appear on the ballot, he said. It has been estimated that there are between 700 and 750 qualified voters in the city of Winters. A record number - 688 - turned out for the regular city election last April.

Officials elected at the last election, for two year terms, included Mayor Jones, and Councilmen John Griff Brown and Ralph Lloyd. Their terms run un-til April, 1963.

Hays, who said this is the first time he has ever run for public office, is owner of the Western Auto Associate Store here.



The Winters schools will begin the 1961-62 school year with a full day of school on Tuesday, September 5, School Superintendent James B. Nevins said this week. The first faculty meeting of the ear will be on Friday, Sept. 1. Holidays approved by the school board include Thanksgiving, Nov. 23 and 24; Christmas;

The Recovery Squadron is a new and Easter holidays. concept of operation for reserve The school faculty is complete units being initiated throughout at this time and summer maintenance work will soon be com-Collinsworth said a d d i t i o n a l pleted. Additional maintenance personnel is needed to fully man work includes new windows in the squadron and over 40 pay slots the high school building and a

After a request by friends,

board members and faculty,

James B. Nevins, superintendent,

has reconsidered a previous re-

RETURNED TO BARKSDALE

Airman Third Class James H.

Bryan will return July 31, to

Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisi-

ana, where he is serving as a

trumpet player in the 75th Air

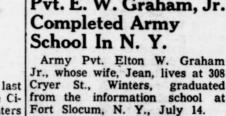
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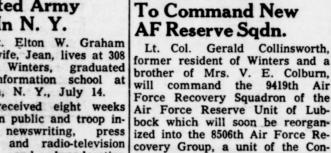
JONES SAYS SMITH'S

signation and will remain.

re still available in the fields of new floor in the high school gym



wide organization that commands The 18-year-old soldier, whose the Air Force Reserve. The new units will include groups of 40 men each and recovery squadrons of 150 men each.



WESLEY M. HAYS

. . . Candidate for Council

First training meeting of the

day at 6:30 p.m. ratching, which was so ogue a few months ago, that the rehearsals this year are dered old hat in doubly important, because there ite. A person, back in B. A. (Before Astroled on last page)

ORGE M. BEARD

M. Beard

d Elementary

rsity, and also holds elementary and ad-certificates. ried and has three rs. Beard will also Winters school during

school year.

Principal

ters-getting too com- is a football game before actual first most people were school classes meet. It will be difthe possibility of spot-te. A person, back in less all band members are pre-

sent at the summer sessions. All new members are urged to present for these meetings and all members are urged to be

prompt. VISITED PARENTS

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Bob McClelland and made a sightseeing trip to inand daughter Debra of Waco spent teresting points in California, inthe week end visiting with their cluding Disney Land. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mil-

liorn in Winters and Mr. and Mrs. HERE MONDAY J. A. McClelland Sr. in Ballinger.

IN YATES HOME Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain of Brownwood spent the week end spent Monday in Winters visiting and Mrs. Perry Brown. He also visiting in the home of Mr. and with friends and transacting busi-Mrs. W. J. Yates.

Joe Stevens, police; Dr. Don Bedand a business session will ford, medical and others. held in the afternoon. Ex-students, teachers and Fire trucks will sound alarms on their usual route at 7:30 p.m. friends have been invited to atto remind citizens of the civil tend. are interested in the program ATTENDED REUNION are invited to attend.

son, Dick, and Elizabeth Mitchell BACK FROM VACATION

LEFT FOR DALLAS - Leland

Civil Defense Meet

John S. Townsend, laboratory

technician at Winters Municipal

up a new training period in first

Slated August 3,

At City Hall

sociate director.

attended the Garner family reun-County Judge and Mrs. W. H. ion held July 22-24 at Gainesville. Rampy returned home Saturday They were accompanied home by from a vacation trip to the West Coast. They visited with relatives Hyattsville, Maryland, who is visit

in Los Angeles and Sacremento ing in the Young home.

VISITED RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King of Midland were Sunday guetts with Mr. and Mrs. John Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kincaid and child-sonnel will become effective Aug-Mrs. C. R. Hightower of Mer-



F. R. ANDERSON. JR.

WTU Names New Manager For **Winters Office**

F. R. Anderson, Jr., of Presidio has been transferred to Winters as kett.

ust 1, according to District Man-ager R. E. Ruble of Ballinger. Hudgins has been transferred to Alpine where he has assumed his duties as the WTU local manager in that city.

The new WTU local manager

has been a WTU employee for the past 20 years and has served as

local manager in Presidio since

1954. He was employed by WTU

in 1941 as a serviceman in Cross

Plains. In 1947 he was transferred to the Marfa Service Department

and moved to Presidio seven

Anderson was born in Rising Star and attended elementary school in Cross Plains. Following

graduation from Cross Plains High

School in 1938, he attended Tarle-

ton State College. Mrs. Anderson is the former Margaret Holland.

years ago.

SMITH SAYS WOOL BEING **PULLED OVER CITY'S EYES** To the Citizens of Winters:

vists should make themselves

available to the branch of ser-

FIGURES ARE INACCURATE To The Editors, The Winters Enterprise, As we told you last week, we Winters, Texas will try to answer questions if pos-

sible, and if we thought they were I should like to make reference to an article in last week's Enterprise by T. A. Smith purport-Question No. 1-Why do you keep ing to be an open letter. My first sticking your nose in where it does impression was that the figures not belong? (referring to me perpresented were so obviously er-On first thought such a question roneous that they were not worthy sounded like a personal "dig" at of comment and to dignify them me, but the more I thought about by explanation of error would be it the more logical it seemed to an insult to the intelligence of the citizenship of Winters. After conme and I am glad it was asked. My interest in the City's affairs sideration however, I feel it is my duty as your duly elected Mayor stems from my belief that some to take exception for the record are trying to pull the wool over the to false and misleading statepeoples eyes. I am not alone in this belief, I represent a large ments that will react against the best interests of our town. Per-They were married in Amarillo group of Winters Citizens who have

They were married in Amarillo group of winters Citizens who have in 1946. They are the parents of three children, Ross, 14, Byron, 11, and Robert, 8. They are mem-bers of the Methodiat Church. He is a veteran of World War II, serving with the 286th Joint Assault Signal Company in the European Theatre He spent sonally I am a little disappointed in such a statement coming from Autry as I had more confidence in his ability though I might disagree with his theories.

vice they are attached to. The situation is indeed grave. HERE FROM HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McIver and

daughter, Susan of Houston were overnight visitors Thursday in the with his mother, Mrs. Hardy Bryhome of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Croc- an at Wingate and with other rel-

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local manager for West Texas etters to the Editor.



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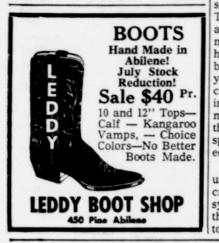
SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and States

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

Roger Babson Says

Economy Has Weathered "Resting Period," Now On Healthier Footing

Babson Park, Mass. The lay-1 would be helpful to readers to true statue of business and financial conditions, having been bombarded with conflicting reports from the optimists and the pes- cial conditions over the first six



men whom I meet and talk with have a brief survey of economic often express confusion as to the developments through mid-year 1961. Securities Markets

The outstanding feature of finansimists. Therefore, I think it months of 1961 was the sharp upspurt in stock market activity.

continued the generally sidewise The Dow-Jones Industrial Avertrend of 1960. Commercial, indusage rose from 616 at the begintrial, and public utility outlays ning of the year to an all-time for new construction were at rehigh of 706 in the middle of May, cord rates, but these were offset before trailing off to 684 at midby the low levels of new home year. Although part of the inbuilding and highway construccrease in investment interest was tion. However, housing starts bein anticipation of some improvegan to edge upward after the beginning of the year, and road ment in general business later in the year, inflation psychology and building took an upward spurt in speculative enthusiasm heightenthe spring.

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ed buying impatience. Real estate prices were general-Bond prices were on the upside ly steady during this period. Subuntil late in this period as easy urban property values held firm credit conditioos in the banking because of residential, commersystem sustained demand for cial, and industrial developments them. Tax-exempt bonds proved in outlying areas made accessible to be the exception, however, with by new highways. Urban real es-

prices depressed by the huge 19 Runnels County **Residents Invited To** Industrial production continued Reunion In Gonzales

Nineteen Runnels County people to decline during January and February, then in March regainhave been invited to attend the naed the ground lost in those two months. Thereafter, output from tion's most unusual reunion.

The reunion will be a gathering the nation's factories expanded sharply. The breadth and vigor of of former patients of the Texas the business upturn were indica- Rehabilitation Center of Gonzales tions that the fourth economic re-Warm Springs Foundation and cession since World War II had run its course. Not-withstanding will be held at the Center near Gon

pump-priming measures initiated zales Sunday, August 13. The people from Runnels Coun by the Government, the business ty who have been invited to at rebound was largely the result of natural curative forces. It has tend the reunion are Clifton T been my experience that overex- McKnight, Hatchel; Edward Ray ertion, colds, and indigestion re-Holubec, Rowena; Nancy Lee Evspond best to "rest treatment," ans, Norton; Allen Wayne Mills and Zane Eoff, Winters; Ollie May usually without my having to re-Cleghorn, Erwin A. Eggemeyer, sort to pills. So, too, the reces-Norma Jean Eggemeyer, and sionary period provided the need-Johce M. Roach, Miles; and Liled rest for the economy to appear lian S. Bishop, Richard J. Dabto correct such imbalances as exney, Jo Ann Green, Otis K. Jacessive inventories and debt, and unduly high price and cost struccob, James Kvapil, Charles J. Parrish, Aurelio Rodriquez, Or-

lando Rodriquez, Dorothy Thomas The biggest source of disappointand Virginia Zedlitz. ment during the first half of 1961 was the lethargic pace of consumer spending for goods. Month-

volume of new offerings.

General Business

tate values, however, remained ly retail sales figures dawled under the handicap of traffic and along at rates below those for the parking problems. Farm land pricyear-earlier period. This, howeves continued to rise aided by proser, may have been a blessing in pects of increased usage of agridisguise, since consumers were cultural products through foreignbuilding up future buying potenaid programs. tial by adding to their savings and

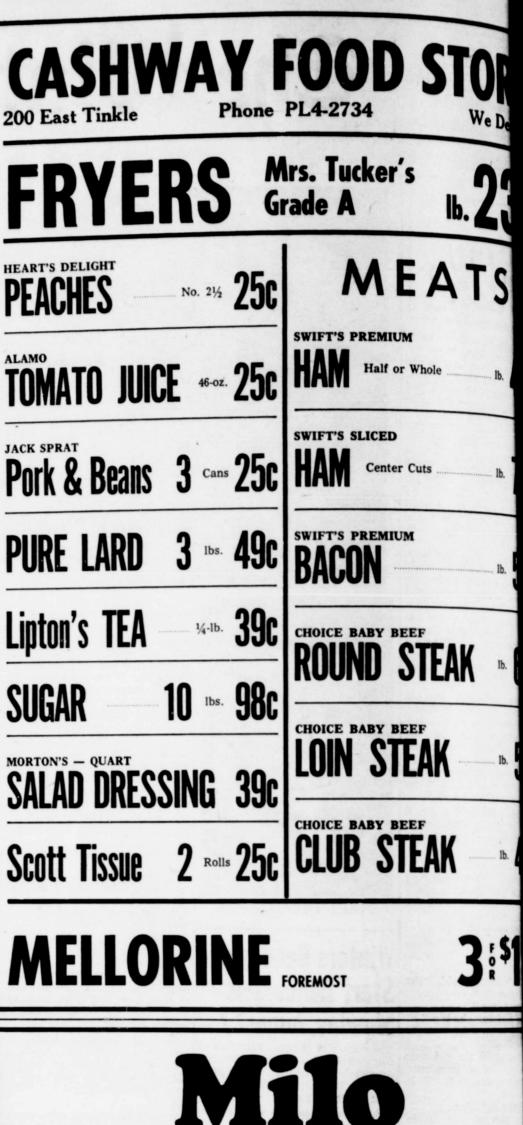
Employment and Incomes

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paying off their installment debts. Employment conditions present-New Building and Real Estate New construction expenditures ed a mixed pattern. Unemployment rose sharply during the winter, and improved only slightly in the spring. Employment in manufacturing, mining, and construction suffered from the drop in business, and responded only grudgingly to the rebound in activity during the spring. Factory work weeks, however, showed a steady improvement.

> ward early in the year. Lengthened factory work weeks and wage increases, however, restored the rising trend to personal incomes, which hit a new record level by midyear. The foregoing study indicates to me that, on the whole, the economy weathered the "rest-ing period" quite well, and has





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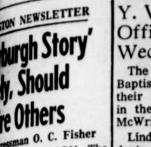
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Y. W. A. Elected Officers At Meeting Wednesday Evening The Y. W. A. of the Southside McWright, president, presided.

WBURGH STORY. The dent; Noleta James, vice presiment from New- dent; Darlene McWright, secre-Y, a city of 30,000 on tary; Norma Wade, treasurer; that it is cracking Mary Coleman, program chairheats and chiselers man; Linda Freeman, communirelief money from wel-relief money and should sion study and Kay Bullard, pray-

which spends a third lion annual budget on prayer and read the prayer cal-endar and Linda Eoff gave the w residents, or 5 per population, decided it provide some relief was closed with prayer by Nowho are working leta James.

ules were announced: rules were announced: payments are to be ablebodied recipients to work when offered a ice cream were served to Kay Bullard, Norma Wade, Virgie James, Darlene McWright, Linda Eoff, Noleta James and Mrs. W. D. Shores, director.

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Baptist Church elected officers at their regular meeting Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall. Darlene Linda Eoff was elected presi-

cities to follow suit. er chairman. Virgie James led the opening

he bills.

Refreshments of cookies and

to the blind, aged or Hostess At Dale Quilting Done For Sewing Club

Quilting was done for the host-ess at the Dale Sewing Club held

in the home of Mrs. Walter Kruse.

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The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, July 28, 1961

WINGATE NEWS

Visitors in the Edwin Voss home | Visiting Mrs. Tom Hancock is last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. her sister, Mrs. J. E. Warrick Henry Vogler, Dwain and Eris. from Waco. Visiting in the David Bryan home Mr. Vogler is a brother to Mrs.

Voss.

The new Methodist minister and Mrs. Bill Williams from Waco. wife were surprised with a nice Mrs. Williams is a granddaughter pounding last Sunday night, after of Mrs. Hensley. Kay, Eugene and which refreshments of punch and girls also visited them Monday. coke were served.

friends in Humble Camp. They formerly lived there before moving away.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Cranford ing them. She is also visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heathcott, ry Adcock.

Visiting Mrs. Spann and Mrs. Murphy are Lillie and children from Tulsa, Okla. Lanny, Billy and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard and family, from Tulsa, Okla.

Dessie Denson and family came by for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson. They came from California gotten bad and need help to clear moving to San Angelo. Junior Den- it out. son and family of Colorado City have also been visiting them.

and her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huckaby and Dianne spent the week Dooley; Claire Kirkland, Winslow,

Bill Humphrey of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson vis- Dooley. Mr. and Mrs. Red Denson.

missed from Winters Hospital. Heathcott and boys of Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humphrey have Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heathcott and been visiting them.

dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. cott, Royce Heathcott, Neita Bul-J. E. Virden.

liams is his daughter Joyce and Winters. children

Non-breakable

Mrs. D. R. Heathcott has re-The Starr family is visiting turned home from the hospital. With Dock and Edna Rodgers are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Whigham

with Mrs. Hensley were Mr. and

of Cotulla. At the D. R. Heathcott home have their daughter Jo Ann visit- are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heathcott and Sonny of Houma, La.;

Ricky and Nancy of Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heathcott, Rodney, Ray and Denny Ray of Winters. Cemetery working here Friday. We have had so much rain it has

Several young people from here attended a social in the home of

With the Bill Harmons are their Bro. and Mrs. Charles Myers of granddaughter Michiel Pavich Abilene Saturday night. Those attending were Barbara Ann Hunter, Odessa, friend of Charlotte

end in Kerrville with Mrs. Hodge. Arizona; Lynn Taylor, Kirk Hold-Visitors in the W. T. Holder er, both of Abilene; Jimmy Adhome lately were Mrs. Holder's ams, Kenneth Adams, Charlotte sisters, Ida May and Tilda, Mr. Dooley, Alfred Dooley, Johnny and Mrs. Joe Holder of Merkel; Pat Beck, Michiel Pavich, Max Roy and Delain, Nell and Fred Harmon, Sandy Cowan, Gene Petershon, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Wheat and sponsors, Mrs. Raymond Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. A.

ited at Lytle Lake last week with In the Pat Pritchard home Sun-

Mr. Owen Parrish has been dis-day were the Arnold Heathcotts and children of Killeen; Mrs. Ross son of Houma, La.; Ray and Den-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cornett had ny Ray of Winters; D. R. Heathlard, of Wingate; Deanna Over-

Visiting with Mr. M. C. Wil- ton, Garden City; J. W. Aley of western Baptist Theological Sem-

School homecoming August 6 at A bass has to await a reces-Wingate School. Lunch at noon. sion to get respect from the help. loist.



MRS. JERRY LYNN MCNEILL

Former Resident Married Saturday In Crescent Heights Church, Abilene

Doris Darlene Ballew and Jer-ry Lynn McNeill were married in honor. Bricesmaids were Sidney at home at 1134 S. 18th in Abilene a double ring ceremony Saturday Starr, Mrs. John Mayes and Nan- after July 29. evening at 8 o'clock in the Cres- cy Norman of Winters.

cent Heights Baptist Church in

The bride is the daughter of bridegroom is the son of The Mrs. Ethel McNeill of Abilene, former resident of Winters. Dr. V. E. Gideon, brother of

the bridegroom from the South-

inary, read the ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by Ken Mahan, organist, and Bill Davis, so-

Tammy Wison was flower girl; Bobby Wilson was ring bearer. Candlelighter: were Jamie Lacy Mrs. Doris Ballew of Abilene. and Tim Gigeon of Fort Worth.

Dennis Bacgett of Tatum, N. M., was best man. Ushers were Lee Durham, Bob Crain and Ray Hendricks. Users also served as

groomsmen. A. R. Wilson gave his niece in marriage. She wore a white floorsatin styled wth a V-neckline of

length gown of chantilly lace over

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scalloped lace. The bodice came

to a point in front and back, and the sleeves of lace came to points of the sleeves of lace came to points a strand over the hands. She wore a strand

of pearls. Her bouquet was of pink roses centered in white carnations with streamers of white ribbon. A tiny held their first reunion recently crown of pearls and irridescents at Lake Shore Lodge at Brown held the bride's waist-length veil wood. The reunion was planned by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Frick of of illusion.

Bridal attendants wore sheaths of pink nylon taffeta styled with short sleeves and scalloped neck-line. The waist was accented with the lake and the children enjoya sash of nylon.

Headdresses were veils of pink tulle over a crown of pink satin ness session and Mr. and Mrs. rosebuds and white net. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carfor the coming year. The group nations.

Reception followed at the church. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Dennis Badgett of Tatum, N. M., Mrs. Jimmy Badgett, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Miss Edna Cole, Mrs. Juanita Morris, Mrs. J. T. Forbus of Whitney and Mrs. Rose Seals.

For her wedding trip to Colorado the bride wore a box-suit of beige linen embroidered with tiny pink daisies. She carried beige accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene High School where she was secretary of the Torch Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

The bridegroom is a 1958 graduate of Abilene High School and is a sophomore at Hardin-Sim- Mrs. J. D. Frick, Douglas and mons University.

Chevrolet Co. The couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hoppe, Lub-

AT COLLEGE STATION

W. D. Waggoner, member of Winters Volunteer Fire Depart- Frick, Sharon, Debbie and Cindy, ment attended the 32nd annual Comanche. Texas Firemen's Training School

firefighting.

Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hoppe of Winters.

ed swimming and other sports. T. G. Frick conducted the busi-J. D. Frick of Coleman were elected president and secretary

decided to have a reunion next year and after that every two years. The reunion will be held at the same place July 20-22, 1962.

Gifts were presented to the oldest member present, Mrs. Mary Frick; youngest, Ronnie Frick of Coleman and to the one who had traveled the longest distance, Lyd-

Those present were Mrs. Lydia

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hahn, Tom mie, Marie, Geneive and Johnnie Lee, Bay City; Mrs. Frances Koehler, Judy and Ricky, La-mesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Frick,

Ronnie, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. He is employed by Western Ernest Frick, Yale, Oklahoma; bock; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Andrae and Mark, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrae and Allen, Mrs. Mary Frick and Fritz,

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hoppe, all of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. T. G.

Why is it that a well-washed campus. He took a course in basic automobile, like a well-groomed hedges, flowers, girls, old and things that money horse, rides better?





In Brownwood Members of the Frick family

Spent Vacation Ohio and Lake Mrs. D. B. Thornton home Saturday after visi eral weeks in Colur with Maj. and Mrs. J. W ell, Janet and Deborah. While in Ohio they we

by Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Tommy, Gloria and Be Longview, Texas. The gr ited the Columbus Zoo Lowell Thomas' "Seven Wonders of the and went to the top of veque-Lincoln Tower w

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stories high and a distant miles can be seen Columbus.

They also spent several Marblehead Beach on L and went sightseeing a Point, East Harbor and ky, Ohio. ia Dotson, Long Beach, California.

After returning to Ten Thornton and the Allbrigh Dotson, Long Beach, California; Mrs. Bettie Frick, Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frick, Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frick, Markham;

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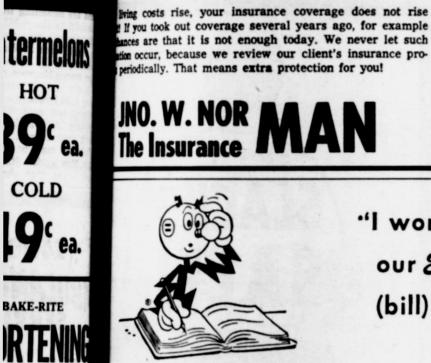
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s Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, July 28, 1961

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the leasing of said above described land and in the discretion of

the lease to the highest and/or best bidder submitting the bid therefor, provided that if in the value of such leases, said Board ters, Texas.

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Bid for the purchase of oil ner: and gas lease to be opened Tues-day, August 8, 1961, at 8 o'clock Thence West along an old fence at the Home Economics Building, Winters, Texas.

line of said Chapman Survey No 79.

The Winters Ind. School Dist. Box 125.

Winters, Texas. Attn.: Mr. James B. Nevins, supt., and/or Mr. Jno. W. Norman, Pres. of Board. 18-2tc

NOTICE TO RECEIVE WRIT-SEALED BIDS FOR THE TEN. PURCHASE OF ONE USED SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS FRAME OWNED BY THE WINTERS IN-DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WINTERS, TEXAS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District of Winters, Texas, will meet on the 8th of August, 1961, A. D., at 8 o'clock P. M. at their regular meeting place, the same being the Home Economics Building of the Winters Public Schools, for the purpose of receiving written, sealed bids for the purchase of the following described used school bus frame belonging to the said Winters Independent School District, to-wit:

One 1950 Model GMC School Bus Frame-stripped of motor, seats, lights, etc., and will be sold as is. This equipment may be seen at the Bus Garage of the Winters Inde-

pendent School District, Winters, Texas. Bid proposals may be received by contacting Johnny Bob Smith at the business office, located in the

high school building, Winters, Tex-The equipment must be removed from the school premises by the

"I wonder why our Electric service (bill) is higher this month?"

of beginning.

successful bidder within ten days Local School Lunch Said above described property to be leased with abstract and title from the date the award is made. Bids should be accompanied by as is with no warranty to title. the full amount of the purchase Said Board of Trustees shall re-

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price. Bids not accepted will be returned to the sender. The said Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted for the best interest of the school.

Direction for Mailing Bids: bus frame to be opened Tuesday, submitted do not represent the fair Home Economics Building, Win-

> Address: The Winters Ind. School District, Box 125, Winters, Texas. Attn.: Mr. James B. Nevins, Supt., or Mr. Jno. W. Norman, President.

VISITED IN N. MEXICO Miss Marie Hill returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Santa Fe, and other points in New Mexico. Others in the party were Miss Lee Sivells, Miss Bert Guggolz and

Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien all of Brown-

Leader Attends First **Baking School**

First baking school ever held in Texas for school lunch workers opened this week with Lavada Haupt representing the Winters School District.

Sponsored by the school lunch Bid for the purchase of used program, Texas Education Agenas, for 120 leaders who will rethe baking techniques they have learned.

> Lavada Haupt will study how to make breads of all kinds - pan 18-2tc breads, rolls, buns, biscuits, cinnamon rolls and sweet rolls. Al-

so, she will study how to prepare cakes, pies, fillings, toppings and fruits for use in pies and cob-

blers Students will have more hot breads, cakes and pies baked in

the school lunch kitchen next year as a result of this state-wide bak-

ing school, points out Charles M. | Herman R. Adams Hicks, chief consultant, Texas school lunch program, Austin. Who can resist the aroma of

not breads, pies and cakes? When the Type A lunch features such foods, it attracts more students. And that's our aim-to get more students to eat a nutritious

Type A lunch, says Mr. Hicks. Also, lunchrooms can hold down the costs of their meals to students judgement of said Board the bids August 8, 1961, at 8 o'clock at the in the High School, Arlington, Tex- flour, meal, dried milk and but cy, the baking school is being held by doing their own baking since ter can be secured without cost turn to their school districts to from the surplus stocks of the U. teach other lunchroom personnel S. Department of Agriculture. Rolls can be baked in the school

lunch kitchen with donated commodities for about 1-4 cent and a slice of cake for about the same

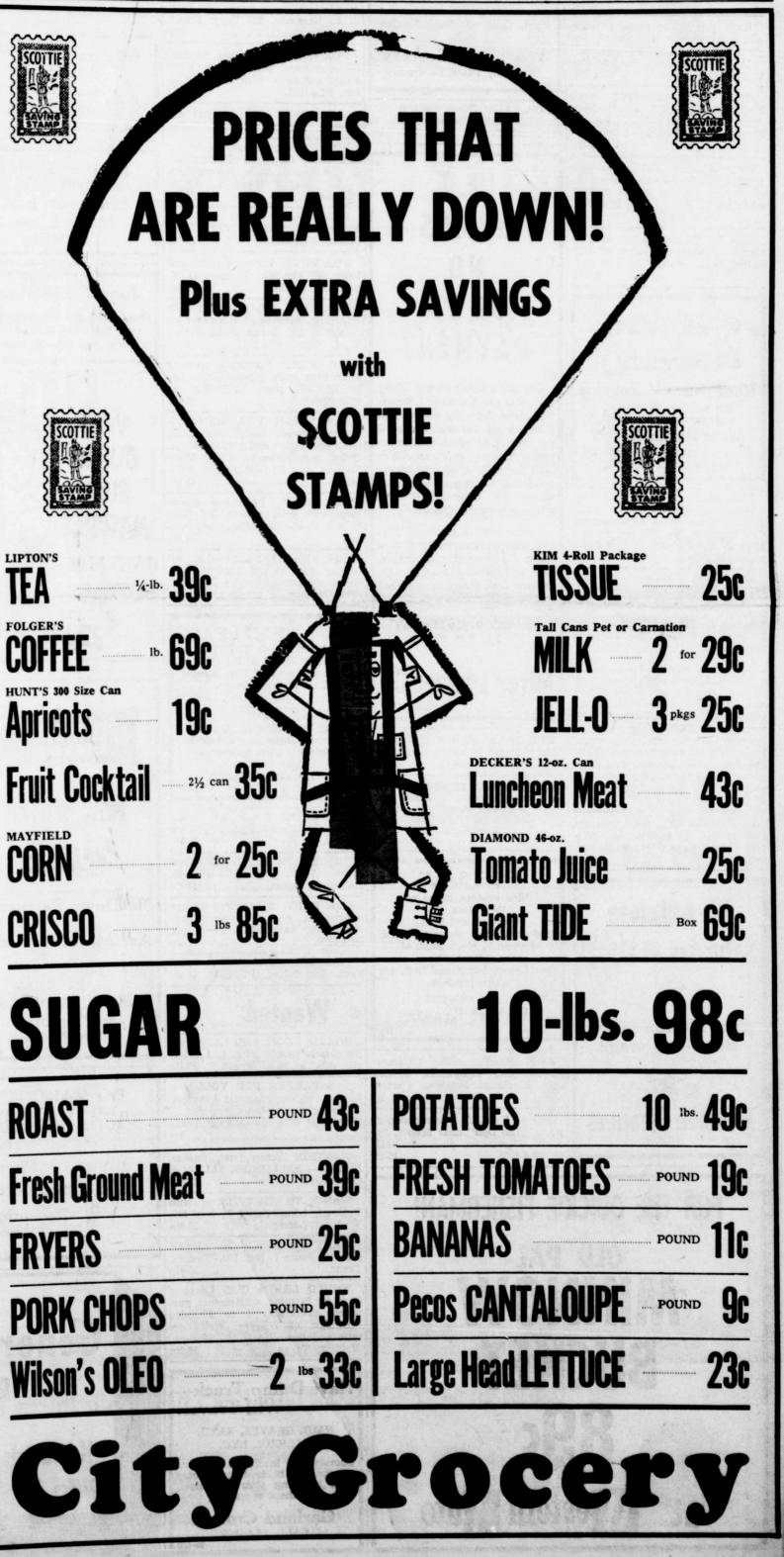
says Mr. Hicks. Last year, about 600,000 Texas school children ate in lunchrooms participating in the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture's National School Lunch Program which is handled in the state by the Tex-

as Education Agency.

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VISITED FRIENDS HERE Mrs. Lottie Suggs of Canyon, former resident of Winters returned home Friday after spending



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Receiving Training At Fort Hood

Cadet Herman R. Adams, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Adams, Route 4, Winters, is re-ceiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Train-ing Corps (ROTC) summer camp

at Fort Hood,. The training is cheduled to be concluded July 28. During the training Cadet Adams is receiving practical experience and instruction in tactical, technical and administrative subjects, with special emphasis placed on the duties of a second lieuten-

He is a 1958 graduate of Winters High School, a student at A. and M. College of Texas, College Station, and a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity.

several days here visiting friends.

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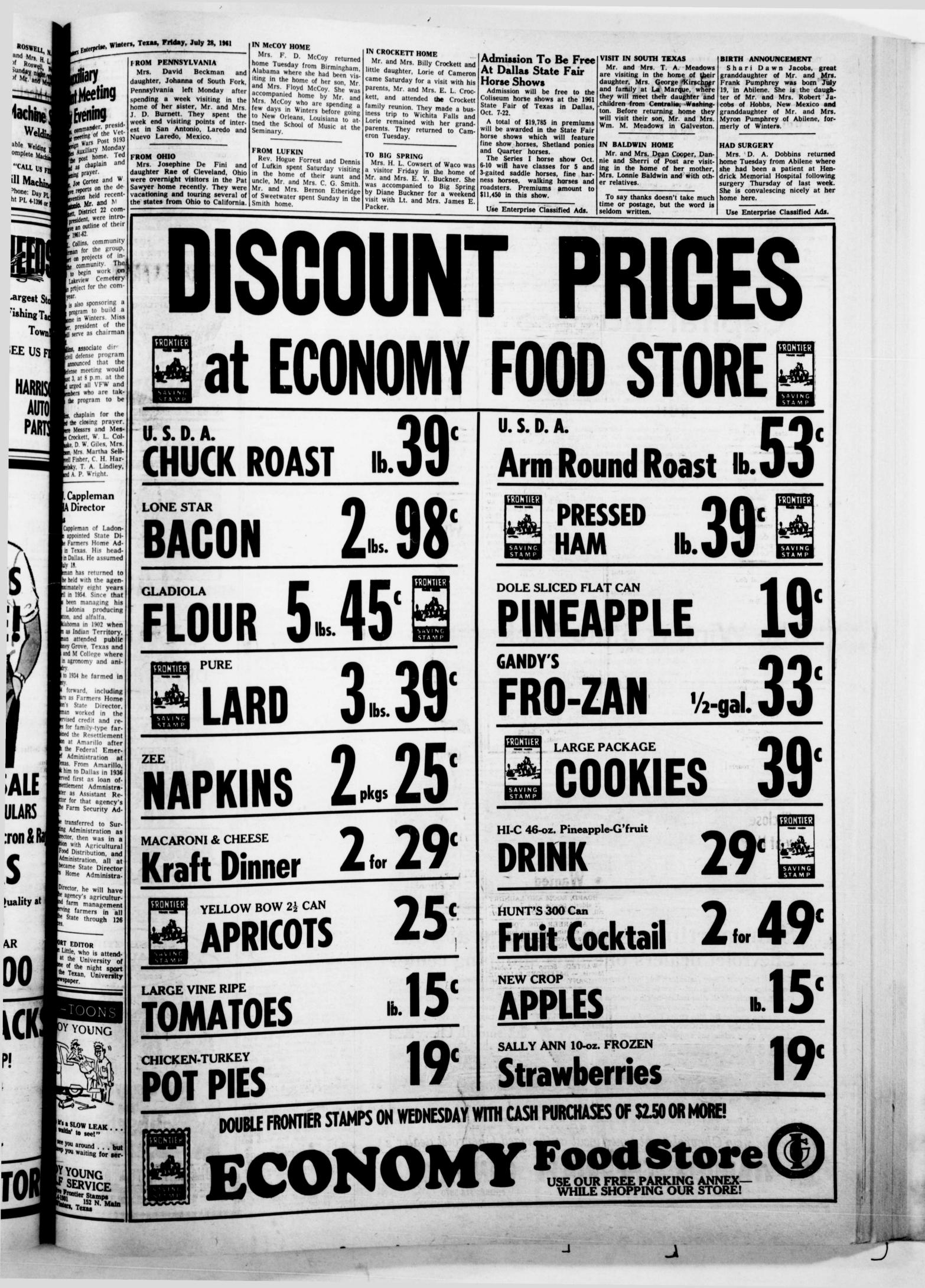


OVER there in the window. Isn't that air conditioner new this summer? Naturally, every time you get some new electric servant you use more dectricity. Naturally, your bill will be a little higher. But remember these two acts about the electric service you now enjoy: First, you do use more electricity for the simple reason that it's about the

nont efficient and dependable servant you can get! Second, the more electricity use, the less you pay for it per average kilowatt-hour. Can you think of a bigger bargain?

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The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, July 28, 1961

BRADSHAW NEWS

"It is not enough to say a pray-| Visitors at the morning servicer, we must live one."-Sunday es at the Methodist services were Digest. Mrs. Mary Pike of Welsh, Mrs.

Donnie Oakes and daughter Su-Boyd, Karen, Darwin and Dor- san of Winters. Mrs. Oakes sang othy Buchanan of Abilene and Ju- the special, "Near to the Heart dy Bragg of Anson were visitors of God," with her mother, Mrs. at the Sunday morning, services Grover Orr, at the piano. The at the Baptist Church. Judy sang Baptist Congregation attended the the special at the services with night services which was the clos-Mrs. Jerry Henson at the piano. ing of the revival. Pastor Norm-The Baptist revival is to begin an Patton delivered the messages. Friday, August 4 with Dr. Ray Carolyn Hurt of Shep lead the Ellis of Abilene doing the preach- singing with Mrs. Frank Simpson

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at the piano. The night special was given by Kay Orr on her cornet accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Grover Orr.

The revival at the Drasco Bap-The subject for next Sunday's tist Church is in progress this week with Rev. Melvin Bird, pas- Sunday School Lesson is Thomas: tor of the Temple Baptist Church, Through Doubt to Faith. The fol-Abilene, delivering the messag-es. The pastor, W. I. Taylor, is Thomas did not use doubt as an

Taylor sang the special for the weighty issues that involved him, Clyde Methodist Church where night services with Barbara at nor did he use it as a cowardly Merrill Abbott is pastor. the piano. Visitors at the night excuse for not making up his mind services were Mrs. Melvin Bird, and giving himself for Christ's of Caps visited Sunday afternoon

Rather, he used doubt to elimi- Herman Adams at Drasco. Jeanie and Judy. cause. Clarence and Derrell Shaffer of Alameda, Calif., were morning vis- nate weakness and uncertainty. itors at the Moro Baptist services. The biblical picture of Thomas which we carry in our hearts is They also attended the night serthat of an honest, earnest man, vices with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bedford and three children of Abi- desperately trying to find his way lene. Pastor Jack Bedford sang upon. Such a faith he found up the the morning special, "Open My stony road of doubt.

Eyes that I May See," with Mrs. In Thomas doubt and belief met Bedford at the piano. Mike Bedin brave and creative synthesis, ford sang "The Last Mile of the one serving the other and both to-Way," with Mrs. Jack Bedford at gether equipping him for the serthe piano as one of the night specials. The other special was givvice of truth and godliness. en by Mr. and Mrs. Earvine Ca-

Such a purpose is a high funcrey and son Randall with Eartion of Christian education. It is a vine accompanying on the guitar. lifelong undertaking inviting our Mrs. G. W. Sneed and Terry of best

Special days next week are for: Floyd McMillan the 30th; Milton them for a visit. Jackson and Shirley Jo Lusk the leading the song services with Bar- excuse for the laziness of never

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewster

Mrs. Josie Sherman of Abilene visited last week at the Lily and Bill Butlers also with the Earvine Careys of Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan, to a faith he could anchor his life Doyle, Donny and Billy Joe Buchanan returned Thursday of last week from Arriba, Colo., where the menfolks had been in the grain harvest. While in Colo., they

visited Pike's Peak. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holland of Abilene visited with the Dan Tho-

mases of Drasco Friday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sneed,

Winters visited at the Odas Claxtons and with Mrs. Lena Reid last

week. Mrs. Reid went home with

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of 31st; Howard Higgins and Stella Drasco were at the bedside of Cole the 1st; Benny John Brad- his mother, Mrs. D. A. Dobbins shaw the 3rd; Mrs. Dan Thomas of Winters who was a surgical the 4th; Mrs. Irvie Talley, Elmo Mayhew, Zack West, Mrs. Clesby Among others at the bedside were Patterson and Carolyn Scott the Mrs. L. E. Young of Tahoka and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith of Wil-Recently with the Reed McMil- son. Sunday of last week Mr. and lans at Moro were Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson Boynton and children of Mrs. Travis Downing of Drasco Houston; Rev. and Mrs. Ted Big- visited E. E. Shellhouse of Winham of Bluff Creek; Rev. Jack ters, who was a home patient. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Bo McMil- Wednesday of last week while on a trip, Travis visited the Perry lan and two children of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMillan and Woods of Plainview; the J. B. son of Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Belews, the Carl Carleys and Mrs. Albert McMillan, Randy, Rickey Lillian England of Hale Center. and Steve Cook of Norton. Kay Whitlow of Winters visited at

Pastor Jerry and Mrs. Henson the Downings last week. Cecil Allen Fain and Ann Chapand Judy Bragg had Sunday dinner with the A. D. Jacksons and pell of Abilene visited Friday night of last week at the home of supper with the Wayne Hunts. Pastor Norman Patton and Car- Jodie and Frances Stricklin at olyn Hurt had Sunday dinner with Drasco.

the Grover Orrs and supper with The Quinton Sneed family has the Wesley Bests. returned from a vacation trip to Pastor Jack Bedford and fam-San Antonio and Corpus Christi. ly had Sunday dinner with the They visited Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Russell Gruns at Moro. man Bexter at Corpus Christi. Pastor and Mrs. W. I. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood of had Sunday dinner and supper Drasco had Monday of last week

with the O. C. Hills at Drasco. dinner at the Alton Ballews at Abi-Boyd, Karen, Darwin and Dorolene. thy Buchanan of Abilene spent Mrs. Melvin Ray Williams of

Saturday night with the Alex Bu- Drasco was released from the chanans. Winters Hospital Monday of last Rev. and Mrs. Lester Carter, week, but remained in Winters Kay and Mike Cheek of Kerrville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited last week with Mrs. Cora D. C. Robertson until Saturday

Fine. when she came home. She is still Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talley and a home patient. Mrs. Viola Jones of Moro attend-

Linda Wood and Verlin Kelly of ed the Williams reunion at Eanes San Angelo were weekend guests Park, Comanche, Sunday of last at the Billie McCaslands. week Dick Bishop of Drasco is a home

Mrs. Mary Pike of Welsh visitmumps patient this week. ed last week with Mrs. Nora Led-Mrs. Calwyn Walters and son better. Gorfery Ledbetter of Rickey of Seagraves visited last Breckenridge is visiting Mrs. Ledweek at the E. J. Reids, the Clyde better and the Clarence Ledbet-Reids and the Russell Gruns at ters this week. Moro; the J. W. Allmands at Win-Laborn Best of Plains had dinner ters and the Bud Hicks at Abiwith the Wesley Bests one day last lene. Rev. and Mrs. Virgil James. week Noleta and Novel of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abbott of also Clarence and Derrell Shaf-Drasco visited Thursday of last fer of Alameda, Calif., had Sunweek with the Jay Welches of Abiday dinner at the E. J. Reids. lene. They and the Welches at-

Mrs. Dock Aldridge and daughters, Joan and Vicki attended a bridal shower for Sherry Gail



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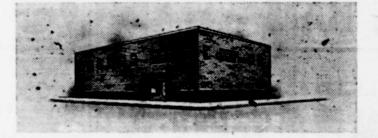


Capital Increase

The stockholders of this bank in May of 1959 authorized an increase in the capital structure and now the capital and certified surplus stands at \$200,000.00 with reserves of \$250,000.00 making a total capital structure of \$450,000.00. At the time of this increase we had authority from the State Banking Department, Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The volume of business which our friends and customers had given us seemed to justify the authorization of the stockholders for this capital increase. We are now in position to perform greater services to the banking public of this area and it shall be our aim to continue to conduct the affairs of this bank in a manner to maintain the reputation we have gained as one of the substantial and conservative financial institutions of the system.

We are grateful to the people of this area for making this capital increase justifiable and to the advantage of all.



The Winters State Bank WINTERS, TEXAS CAPITAL ACCOUNTS OVER \$425,000.00

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Bailey at Abilene Wednesday of last week. Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison and Judy of

Guion visited at the Melburn Shaffers at Moro. Mike Helms of Fluvanna has also visited at the Shaffers.

Tuesday night of last week Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper and two daughters of Abbott were with the Frank Simpsons. Thursday the Simpsons visited at the E. H. Bakers at Winters where they met Mr. and Mrs. Jim Counts of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Counts and three children of Portland, Oregon.

Kay Orr spent Thursday night of last week at the Donnie Oakes at Winters.

At the Jack Bishops at Drasco have been Charlie and Butch Tindle of Wolford and Mrs. Z. I. Hale and Martha of Winters. Anda Bishop attended the McMurry Band School recently.

The first of last week Mrs. Jack Gibbs and three children of Lubbock visited with the Barney Gibbs and the Charlie Nalls at Winters. Monday of last week Mrs. Gibbs visited at Anson at the Claude Mayfields and at Abilene with Mrs. Letha McCasland. Freddie Ivey of Austin visited

the first of last week at the Russell Gruns at Moro. The Joe Hales of Ballinger had

supper one night last week at the Adron Hales. Tuesday Mrs. Dewitt Bryan and children of Winters and Mrs. Lelon Bryan and children of Norton were with the Hales.

At the Harold Wilsons last week were Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and three children of Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King and Lynn of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eoff and three children and Mrs. L. M. Eoff of Winters. Sunday of last week Mrs. R. D. Pounders of Winters and the A. G. Buchanans of Ballinger were

at the Herman Brownes at Bluff Creek. Last week at the Henry Webbs

were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dudley of Rockwall; Mrs. Bob Webb and son Jim Bob of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayfield of Anson and Mrs. Joe Mayfield of Lawn; Frank Herrington of San Angelo and LeOra Foster of Tuscon, Ariz., were in town Friday of last week. Brenda Reid of Moro was

home patient recently. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomp

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APITOL HIGHLIGHTS Succession of Approaches Road To Tax State Solution on what they don't want than on

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Coleman REA **Meeting Slated** For July 28th The members of the Coleman

County Electric Cooperative will be attending their Annual Meeting at the Coleman Rodeo Grounds on

July 28. Rejected, at least for the time Registration will be from 7 p.m. being, was a package bill recom-

mended by the Revenue and Taxation Committee. Its main moneybeginning of the session. It difraiser was a sales tax, with ex- fered from the committee-written emptions, on items costing \$5 or package chiefly in that it included more. It also included more utili- a Pennsylvania-type sales tax, apties taxes, natural gas taxes, a plying only to items listed in the transfer of funds from the per- bill. manent school fund, a revised

Despite the House problems, an franchise tax and a bookkeeping August 8 finish may still be possible. Senate, generally, is swifter

and more nearly of one mind on Also turned down were propos money matters. It agreed on a als for a 4 per cent corporate intax bill in the regular session in come tax by Rep. Bob Eckhardt approximately one - third the of Houston and a 1 per cent gen-

ime spent by the House. Hardest part is getting agree-

ment on one plan from both House and Senate-and finally-from the governor

FUND BILL PROGRESSES House has given second reading pproval to a bill appropriating \$2,527,000,000 for the next two

committee of the two houses.

years.



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measures. Among items they felt could be deleted or put off were recarpeting the House chamber and refinishing members' desks for \$250,000, adding an office for the governor to the Governor's Mansion for \$50,000, installation of a sprinkler system on the Capitol lawn for \$20,000 and several oth-

er expenses of that nature. Economy group also wanted to trim back some increases in the bill for salaries and travel expenses for state personnel and eliminate paying legislators a salary for the period between November, 1960, when the annual pay amendment was approved, and the start of the session in January. SCHOOL BILLS MOVE

bill to provide more liberal state aid for sparsely populated school districts has been approved by the House Education Committee

Rep. Sam F. Collins of Newton is sponsor of the measure which would provide \$378,000 to pay for 90 additional teachers in rural areas. Most of the extra teachers would be for Negro schools.

Objectors to the bill said it would perpetuate the problem of having school districts too small to provide a strong school program.

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate Education Committee gave reluctant approval to a more economical teacher pay raise plan than the Hale-Aikin plan it already had approved. Sent to the by Sen B Reag was a bill floor

an of Corpus Christi which would

give teachers a \$600 a year raise

this year, \$200 more in 1963 and \$200 more in 1965. Hale-Aikin pro-

vides for \$810 a year more im-

mediately.

until 8 p.m. Beginning at 7 p.m. all concession stands will be open. Entertainment will begin at 7:30 The program will include business and entertainment. Annual reports will include those of the president, secretary, and the manager. Three directors are to b

Each family receiving power from the Cooperative will receive a door prize, along with the drawing for many other valuable priz-

elected

Manager C. L. Newton urges every member of the Cooperative to attend. "This is your meeting. Atthis year's meeting and tend learn more about your own fourmillion-dollar business. You have the same amount of voting power as every other member,' say Newton.

Newton also extends a special invitation to visitors.



trip, remember, you'll save yourself hours, dollars and possible disappointment by simply placing a long distance call and making sure of a good reception.





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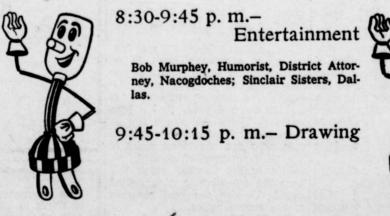
COLEMAN RODEO GROUNDS

7-8 p. m.-Registeration Every member registering will receive a gift in addition to being eligible for other prizes.

7:30-8 p. m.-Entertainment High School Stage Band.

8-8:30 p. m.-Business Meeting

Invocation, President's Report, Secre-tary's Report, Manager's Report, Elec-tion of Directors, Other Business.



Bob Murphey, Humorist, District Attorney, Nacogdoches; Sinclair Sisters, Dal-

9:45-10:15 p. m.- Drawing

All Members Urged To Be Present!

Visitors Are Welcome!

Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc.



The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, July 28, 1961

Jones' Letter--

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4. The \$1500 was not contribut-

irregular when made and still is

it. The bondholders have a true

they be done so-correctly. This

would be easy by simply refer-

As your Mayor, I shall be most

happy to meet with any one or

group at any place or at any time

can assure you of one thing, the

facts and figures I use will be ac-

curate and provable. I always wel-

come sound advice and construc-

fidence in wild and groundless

statements not supported by one

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iota of reliable evidence.

HARVEY D. JONES

Yours very truly,

Smith's Letter--

(Continued from page 1)

learn to sense propoganda tricks, in excess of \$25,000 of the \$51,000 designed to get citizens of a town cited was interest paid to a banklike ours to sell their light plant to er in Des Moines, Iowa. If any of its competitor who promotes the you have ever borrowed money deal with the least possible cost from a bank you won't be very hard to convince that the interto his company.

The real problem in this business est you paid was not profit to you, is not in smelling out the tricks, nor is it for the City. but how to get the truth through to the Citizens, so they will not let ed to the hospital, it is carried as the promoters out-trade them in a loan. The procedure was highly the deal.

In other towns where an all out Income from the light plant is not promotion has been made to eli- available for diversion to any othminate a competetive city plant a er purposes than the light plant, certain general pattern has been and even then it is limited, and followed, usually consisting of sev- this money certainly was not proferal steps.

Step. No. 1-The promoters have and valid lien impressed on this to get enough supporters elected on the town council to be able to speak to the citizens through offi-cial money and in the event of failure of the light plant you would have to dig it up. cial mouth-pieces, which lends prestige to their story.

Step No. 2-The mouth-pieces are usually encouraged by these shrewd traders, to make the town's curate figures are contained in the Public Records at the City financial condition look as bad as possible to the Citizens; talk the Hall where they should be. Durlocal light plant down; cry for ing my administration these remore taxes, while building up a de- cords have been open to any reasonable inspection at any reasonsire in the minds of the citizens able time for any reasonable purfor more things. This desire for more things, is called by those pose. I would recommend if there is a sincere desire to stop rumon who are familiar with these situaand gossip that hereafter where tions, THE BIG PICTURE. figures and facts are quoted that

The BIG PICTURE is nothing more than the money to be realized by a town from the sale of its plant, and what it would buy. As a ring to the official records. general rule THE BIG PICTURE takes more money to put into reality than the town gets out of their light plant, and they find them- to discuss public matters and I selves right back in debt again, but this time with much higher taxes and a larger debt.

Step No. 3-The promoters usually get a petition circulated to tive criticism but I have no concall an election either to sell the plant or extend their franchise contract. Either one will serve to stir up hatred among friends and fellow townsmen, and sometimes elections are actually called.

Of course the W. T. U. Co. would like an extension of their franchise Home Iown la contract now, but the main issue involved is not as they would have

you believe but is their way of naut), could build up quite a repgetting around to asking for an utation as a satellite watcher. election to get you to sell your Some even bought or built teleplant. They realize that you, the scopes, and set up elaborate citizens, are not in the mood to stands for the purpose of watcheliminate competition in your town. ing the orbiting space vehicles. We believe that the City's electric The really rugged watchers, business is worth 21/2 million dol- though, were those who could lars to the W. T. U. Co. If the stand for long minutes, eyes Council was forced, by election, to piercing the starlit skies, pick out give them a long term franchise a satellite from all the other contract, the City's trading price shining objects, and follow it incould be reduced by millions of tently as it made its appointed dollars. rounds.

2:00 p.m., receive their tent and Mr. Young, President of W. T. U. They were the rugged individ-Mrs. Katie A. Smith had her Co., was quoted by the Enterprise ualists, these dyed-in-the-wool be assigned an area to pitch the two brothers, L. A. Bolfing of of June 30th as saying, when asked watchers. Each had his own trade tent. Set up their cots or beds for San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. the night and then take off for a Bolfing of Edinburg, visiting in by members of the Council if there mark, so to speak. Their stance, was any chance the W. T. U. and their attitude. Some of them swimming session to cool off. The her home the past weekend. would be interested in purchasing stood as if cemented to the or leasing the City owned facili- ground, feet apart to balance ties, "There is nothing we'd rather against the roll of the earth while UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT do than lease or buy." "The at- in their imagination they guided tempt to lease or buy without a their particular space ships One Big Group! franchise would be futile" across the chartless seas of sky Mr. Young states that the W. T. The ancestors of this breed un-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cumby have recently purchased Sissy's Values To \$12.95 U. wanted to lease or buy the city doubtedly were sailormen, who Cafe on South Main Street and wish to invite old and new custoplant but first the W. T. U. MUST handed to their followers the herimers to come by. They also have changed the name to-BE GIVEN a long term franchise tage of the adventurer. It always contract or he would not talk seemed a shame to recall these trade. When the three Councilmen wanderlusters to their earthly sur-**CUMBY'S CAFE** ONE GROUP Nelly Dons, Donovans, refused to let the citizens of Win- roundings-for a while they left ters be out-traded, some one start- their cares behind as they explor-Hours 5 a.m. - 10 p.m. ed a petition to force them to re- ed the Van Allen Radiation Belt. Marcy Lees and other Dresses consider and give up the only thing Others could be seen, in almost slouching attitudes, with slightly they had to bargain with. That sold up to \$22.50 Now let's look at the promotion disdainful expressions, as they on taxes, by again turning to the watched the moving bright ob-Winters Enterprise of May 26th, ject. They had that "so what?" and we quote: "The mayor has approach, even going so far as FINAL SALE ON DOYLE PUMPHREY, JR. indicated he would recommend to light cigarettes while their eyes that the City's tax valuation be never left the satellite. The only increased to 50% of their actual evident trace of tenseness or ex-Hair Stylist from French Colony in Austin evaluation instead of their present citement was the occasional sing-Better 40%". "It was estimated that the ed nose. will be at increase would bring the City be-Then there were others of us tween \$6,000.00 and \$8,000.00 in ad- who always seemed to get direcditional revenue". The Mayor's tions mixed, and spend minutes **RENE'S BEAUTY SHOP** statement indicated that taxes expecting to see the North Star would be raised about 10%. move on past the television anten-Lets take a simple problem and na check point. until August 10 check the Mayor's figures. Say But as time passed, interest fadyour house has a base value of ed, as it eventually must in an Left from our Sportswear \$10,000.00, lets figure your taxes ever-changing world. Many of the He has specialized in Styling, Four-Way Hair Cutting and for last year, then figure them unsatellite watcher clubs have disgroups. These sold as banded for lack of attendance. It Permanent Waves. der the Mayor's new tax program: \$10,000.00 at 40% tax value is rare these days to find a true as \$10.95. NOWequals \$4,000.00 watcher. There still are a few of For Appointment Phone PL4-1099 them around; dedicated individ-\$4,000.00 at \$1.50 tax rate, \$ 60.00 uals, who are convinced theirs is you paid last year \$10,000.00 at 50% tax value the solid segment of society, the \$5,000.00 true scientific handful which will equals \$5,000 at \$1.50 tax rate, you keep the art alive in a turmoiled This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy, any of these securities. This offering is made only by the Prospectus and only to bona fide residents of Texas. will pay this year \$ 75.00 world. They're the real pioneers The \$15.00 extra taxes you will of the new frontier. CLOSE OUT OF The Tin Lizzie came, conquered pay this year is a 25% increase over the amount you paid last year and was finally sidetracked by a NEW ISSUE instead of the Mayor's indicated fast-paced civilization. Only a 10%. Figure the taxes on your own few are still around, sardonic re-SPARKLE - LITE, INC. minders of an humble beginning. house Perhaps the City needs the monand WASH RAGS ey but if so, the citizens should VISITED RELATIVES A TEXAS CORPORATION have been told by the Mayor they Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kruse, Mr. 96,000 Shares Common Stock were getting a 25% increase in- and Mrs. Delbert Kruse and child-**BROKEN SETS** (NO PAR VALUE) stead of being led to believe that ren recently visited with relatives in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Kruse it was only 10%. OFFERING PRICE: \$1.25 Per Share So far the promoters program is remained in Dallas for a longer working on schedule but we think visit with their children, the Ike The company is engaged in the manufacturing and marketing of signs and sign components as well as novelties and unusual lighting effects using its newly developed, exclusively-owned, non-filament "Lens Bulb". the three Councilmen who with- Splawns, E. E. Cromers and C. stood the pressure of the promot-C. Secrests. They were accomer's program should have the panied home by the Cromers who thanks and gratitude of the citi-visited here before going on a zens of Winters, for not being sight seeing trip in San Antonio, SPARKLE-LITE, INC. stampeded into un-profitable de-Corpus Christi and other points of Box 275 interest in the state before returncisions. Winters, Texas Yours for more questions, T. A. SMITH ing to their home in Dallas. Please send me a copy of the Prospectus of Sparkle-Lite. WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS Name Harvey Edward Little, who is TO AUSTIN attending law school at the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little spent Street week end in Austin visiting versity of Texas, is employed their sons, Harvey Edward part-time with the Associated the week end in Austin visiting City Texas and Billy Lynn. Press in the office at the capitol.

Banks Largest Lenders to Texas Farmers and Ranchers; Credit Needs Increasing

Texas banks were serving farm-| It is said that "farming nationers and ranchers with more cred- ally is a \$200 billion industry

1960, the state's banks maintain- ure. Capital requirements to oped their leadership in agricultur- erate today's farm businesses are al credit services.

Based on the 20th annual farm lending summary of the Agricultural Committee of The American Bankers Association, he reported that at the beginning of the year. Texas banks were helping farmers and ranchers with \$386 million in loans, 2 per cent more than a year previous. This total included strengthen the economy. million in production loans \$338 and \$48 million in farm mortgaglife

Total profit 0 tion Credit Associations; and \$58 favorable position. My total is just about as absurd as Autry's. The true and acmillion in non-real-estate loans plus \$35 million in real estate ministration. About 65 per cent of bv banks.

it and other financial services which means that an average our system of justice are witnesthan any group of lenders at the farm represents better than a ses. Everyone else in a trial exbeginning of this year, according \$50,000 investment, with many ists to hear what they have to to John Q. McAdams, President commercial family-type operaof the Winters State Bank. During tions running well above this fig-

increasing and farmers are finding a greater need for the use of borrowed funds. To meet this changing need, banks in Texas

have the job of seeing that the legitimate credit needs of farmers and ranchers are met on terms which will bring returns to both borrower and lender and "While farmers have not been

sharing fully, for a period of es. At the same time, \$321 mil- years, in the relatively favorable lion in farm loans was held by national income, agriculture is insurance companies; \$236 not insolvent. Bank farm loan demillion by the Federal L and linquencies are very low and far-Banks; \$121 million by Produc- mers' equities generally are in a

They believe that "farmers, ranchers, and bankers working toloans by the Farmers Home Ad- gether in this way help make Texas agriculture more prosperous." the production credit extendeded He reported that 92 per cent of lending institutions to Texas the insured commercial banks in farmers and ranchers came from the state are serving agriculture's credit needs.

entire camp is theirs to do with as

they see until after breakfast the

next day at which time they will

check in their tent and return to

their home community in time to

This is really a chance for a dad

spend a week-end with his own

son out where his son wants to

go. So dad round up some bed-

and make off for Camp Tonkawa

I would like to express my ap-

preciation to everyone who was so

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CARD OF THANKS

Cub Scout Outing At Camp Tonkawa **Slated In August**

go to church together. Their meals Cub Dad and Lad camp is berepeated at Camp Tonkawa will be prepared in the dining hall summer for all Cub Scouts while they are in Camp Tonkawa, this and their fathers. On August 5-6, unless they catch fish in which August 12-13 any Cub Scout case they will prepare their own and and his dad may have a wonder- fish. ful week-end together at the Boy Scout Camp of the Chisholm Trail to get away from everything and Council camping together under starry skies.

Any Cub Scout dad and his son may register for either or both and the rest of your camping gear periods by sending their registration to the Boy Scout Office, Box for the week-end with your son. 5024, Abilene, Texas. A boy and his dad are then set to join with 99 other boys and their dads for

wonderful week-end together in the open woods of the Boy Scout Camp Tonkawa.

nice to me during my recent stay This 24 hour period for a dad in the hospital and since I have and his son will include such returned home. The prayers, gifts, things as a chance to fire on the flowers, visits, food and cards rifle range, pull a bowstring and have been very much appreciated. bust a bull on the archery range, To Dr. C. T. Rives and the staff go swimming, hike the woods and of the hospital, my special thanks. trails, visit the chipping grounds My family joins me in thanking of the Tonkawa Indians, get in a each and every one of you. May boat or canoe and take off across God bless you. Mrs. Melvin Ray the lake, or attend an evening Williams. campfire under the stars.

The couple will check into Camp Tonkawa on Saturday afternoon at



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By far the most vital people in

Our courts need witnesses. A jury to find the facts. The judge solid ground. to apply the law. The lawyer to tell his client's story.

Chances are you worry about stepping up, taking an oath, and telling your story in court. On some rare occasions you could be called upon to testify about something affecting your own standing in the community.

As a witness you too may have the right, for example, not to tes-

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4. Don't memorize your story our law would fail word for word. That is the surest If you are called, t way to sound bad. But think of ness. what you saw and heard. 5. Listen to the questions you

are asked with care and answer RETURNED FRIDA thoughtfully.

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