



The Winters Enterprise

HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties \$2.00
 Other Counties and States \$3.00

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 laymen whom I meet and talk with often express confusion as to the true status of business and financial conditions, having been bombarded with conflicting reports from the optimists and the pessimists. Therefore, I think it

would be helpful to readers to have a brief survey of economic developments through mid-year 1961.

Securities Markets

The outstanding feature of financial conditions over the first six months of 1961 was the sharp upsurge in stock market activity. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average rose from 616 at the beginning of the year to an all-time high of 706 in the middle of May, before trailing off to 684 at mid-year. Although part of the increase in investment interest was in anticipation of some improvement in general business later in the year, inflation psychology and speculative enthusiasm heightened buying impatience.

Bond prices were on the upside until late in this period as easy credit conditions in the banking system sustained demand for them. Tax-exempt bonds proved to be the exception, however, with

prices depressed by the huge volume of new offerings.

General Business

Industrial production continued to decline during January and February, then in March regained the ground lost in those two months. Thereafter, output from the nation's factories expanded sharply. The breadth and vigor of the business upturn were indications that the fourth economic recession since World War II had run its course. Notwithstanding pump-priming measures initiated by the Government, the business rebound was largely the result of natural curative forces. It has been my experience that overexertion, colds, and indigestion respond best to "rest treatment," usually without my having to resort to pills. So, too, the recessionary period provided the needed rest for the economy to appear to correct such imbalances as excessive inventories and debt, and unduly high price and cost structures.

The biggest source of disappointment during the first half of 1961 was the lethargic pace of consumer spending for goods. Monthly retail sales figures dawdled along at rates below those for the year-earlier period. This, however, may have been a blessing in disguise, since consumers were building up future buying potential by adding to their savings and paying off their installment debts.

New Building and Real Estate
 New construction expenditures continued the generally sidewise trend of 1960. Commercial, industrial, and public utility outlays for new construction were at record rates, but these were offset by the low levels of new home building and highway construction. However, housing starts began to edge upward after the beginning of the year, and road building took an upward spurt in the spring.

Real estate prices were generally steady during this period. Suburban property values held firm because of residential, commercial, and industrial developments in outlying areas made accessible by new highways. Urban real es-

19 Runnels County Residents Invited To Reunion In Gonzales

Nineteen Runnels County people have been invited to attend the nation's most unusual reunion.

The reunion will be a gathering of former patients of the Texas Rehabilitation Center of Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation and will be held at the Center near Gonzales Sunday, August 13.

The people from Runnels County who have been invited to attend the reunion are Clifton T. McKnight, Hatchel; Edward Ray Holubec, Rowena; Nancy Lee Evans, Norton; Allen Wayne Mills and Zane Eoff, Winters; Ollie May Cleghorn, Erwin A. Eggeneyer, Norma Jean Eggeneyer, and Joice M. Roach, Miles; and Lillian S. Bishop, Richard J. Dabney, Jo Ann Green, Otis K. Jacob, James Kvapil, Charles J. Parrish, Aurelio Rodriguez, Orlando Rodriguez, Dorothy Thomas and Virginia Zedlitz.

rate values, however, remained under the handicap of traffic and parking problems. Farm land prices continued to rise aided by prospects of increased usage of agricultural products through foreign-aid programs.

Employment and Incomes

Employment conditions presented 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.

Personal incomes edged downward 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 "resting period" quite well, and has emerged on a healthier footing.

BOOTS
 Hand Made in Abilene!
 July Stock Reduction!
 Sale \$40 Pr.
 10 and 12" Tops—Calf—Kangaroo Vamps—Choice Colors—No Better Boots Made.
LEDDY BOOT SHOP
 450 Pine Abilene

REMEMBER HOW GREAT CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE? LUCKIES STILL DO

LUCKIES DON'T SKIMP

They're so round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw. They're fully packed with fine tobacco. They're firmer than any other regular cigarette. And Luckies smoke longer.

THAT'S WHY THEY TASTE SO GREAT.



Get Texas-size taste ★ Get Luckies today!

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FRYERS

Mrs. Tucker's Grade A

lb. 23

HEART'S DELIGHT PEACHES No. 2½ 25c

ALAMO TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. 25c

JACK SPRAT Pork & Beans 3 Cans 25c

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 49c

Lipton's TEA ¼-lb. 39c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 98c

MORTON'S - QUART SALAD DRESSING 39c

Scott Tissue 2 Rolls 25c

MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

HAM Half or Whole lb.

SWIFT'S SLICED

HAM Center Cuts lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BACON lb.

CHOICE BABY BEEF

ROUND STEAK lb.

CHOICE BABY BEEF

LOIN STEAK lb.

CHOICE BABY BEEF

CLUB STEAK lb.

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Milo Farmers!

We are ready to receive your grain for the **GOVERNMENT LOAN**



ALSO— We will pay TOP PRICE for Cash Grain or will store grain to your account to be milled out as feed!

Our Re-Modeled Mill Will Be Ready By Sept. 1st!

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

ALDERMAN-CAVE MILLING & GRAIN COMPANY

Phone PL4-2181

Winters, Texas

NEWSLETTER

Newburgh Story
Why Should
Be Others

...man O. C. Fisher
...BURGH STORY. The
...ment from New-
... a city of 30,000 on
... that it is cracking
... deadbeats and chiselers
... relief money from wel-
... is timely and should
... cities to follow suit.
... which spends a third
... million annual budget on
... 1,000 residents, or 5 per
... population, decided it
... to provide some relief
... people who are working
... the bills.
... rules were announced:
... payments are to be
... able-bodied recipients
... to work when offered a

... payments for any one
... not to exceed the pay of
... city employee with a
... comparable size.
... for the blind, aged or
... any such assistance
... limited to 3 months out of

... better payments to mo-
... legitimate children shall
... if they have any
... children.
... relief to recent residents
... can prove they were
... job in the city before they
... Newburgh.

... had news for those who
... easier to collect relief
... to work. And it is bad
... the unwed mothers who
... the unborn children a chance
... a fatter relief check
... than.

... practices, which are report-
... quite general over the
... are demoralizing to the re-
... are becoming increas-
... tasteful to the public. On-
... down can stop the tem-
... trend. Here in Washing-
... example, the rate of il-
... among Negroes run 265
... births. Among white it is
... very 1,000 births. And here,
... burgh and most cities, ev-
... imate birth adds to the
... each month.

... burgh may be running
... New York's State Wel-
... and warns that the rules

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE

Dial
4-2331

Day or Night
Including Sundays
or Holidays!

WHEN DESIRED
AMBULANCE
CAN BE ARRANGED
ANY TIME - ANY PLACE!

WILL BROS. CO.
Winters, Texas

Y. W. A. Elected
Officers At Meeting
Wednesday Evening

The Y. W. A. of the Southside Baptist Church elected officers at their regular meeting Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall. Darlene McWright, president, presided.

Linda Eoff was elected president; Noleta James, vice president; Darlene McWright, secretary; Norma Wade, treasurer; Mary Coleman, program chairman; Linda Freeman, community missions; Virgie James, mission study and Kay Bullard, prayer chairman.

Virgie James led the opening prayer and read the prayer calendar and Linda Eoff gave the secretary's report. The meeting was closed with prayer by Noleta James.

Refreshments of cookies and ice cream were served to Kay Bullard, Norma Wade, Virgie James, Darlene McWright, Linda Eoff, Noleta James and Mrs. W. D. Shores, director.

Quilting Done For
Hostess At Dale
Sewing Club

Quilting was done for the hostess at the Dale Sewing Club held recently in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hambricht.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Charlie Adami, Carl Baldwin, Clifton Davis, Clifford Lehman, Bill Mayo, Clarence Hambricht, Tip McKnight, I. W. Rogers, August Stoecker, Ernest Smith, Marvin Traylor, Jack Whittemberg, Oma Traylor and Miss Effie Lehman.

The club picnic was planned and will be held August 11, at the August Stoecker home. A basket picnic and ice cream will be served.

The club will meet September 12, in the home of Mrs. Walter Kruse.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and relatives who have been so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Vernon Fuller. A special thanks to Dr. H. H. McCreight, Dr. C. T. Rives and Dr. Jensen of Abilene. Also the staff at the City Hospital, especially the nurses, Mrs. E. E. Dodson, Mrs. Tommy Rougas, Mrs. Nell Martin and Mrs. A. L. Afflerbach; Rev. Emmett Brooks of Colorado City, Rev. B. T. Shoemaker, Rev. Bill Burton, Spill Funeral Home and Memorial Chapel. Your flowers, food and special prayers were deeply appreciated. May God bless and be with each of you. The Family of Mrs. Vernon Fuller. Itp

CROCKETT FAMILY REUNION

Relatives began arriving Saturday, July 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crockett for the annual Crockett family reunion. About 75 were present for the day Sunday.

VISITED MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowe spent Sunday in Rotan visiting with her mother, Mrs. Edna Colwell, who is a patient in Callan Hospital.

may be too strict, and a hearing has been ordered. And the Federal government may crack down on Newburgh by denying a sizeable share of the relief cost because of the restricted rules.

One thing is certain: if state or federal laws interfere with this common sense reform at Newburgh, then it is high time the federal and state laws are changed.

Piggly Wiggly's



FRYER SALE!

Nothin' better than fried chicken and all the trimmings . . . and you can't find better fryers than Piggly Wiggly's at **any** price—but this week you can get 'em at the **lowest** price! For dee-LICIOUS fryers, for **all** the trimmings, shop Piggly Wiggly's **FRYER SALE!**

DOUBLE D. N. GREEN
STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE
PURCHASE FOR ADDED SAVINGS

GLADIOLA
CAKE MIX
4 Boxes
\$1.00

303 CANS LIBBY'S
PEACHES
5 Cans
\$1.00

400 COUNT
KLEENEX
4 Boxes
\$1.00

18-oz. BAMA
RED PLUM JAM
4 Jars
\$1.00

CHARMIN
PAPER TOWELS
5 Rolls
\$1.00

FRYERS

U. S. D. A. GRADED DRESSED
ARMOUR'S STAR
FOR YOUR DEEP FREEZE

POUND 23c

Hormel Sliced - Reg. 49c Seller
BOILED HAM 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Hormel - All Meat
WIENERS 2 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Hormel Sliced - Range Brand
BACON 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Fine to Barbecue
BEEF RIBS 4-lbs. **\$1.00**

LOOK! Gandy's Mix 'em or Match 'em SALE!

COTTAGE CHEESE 4 Pints **\$1.00**
 QUART BUTTERMILK 4 Quarts **\$1.00**
 QUART CHOCOLATE MILK 4 Quarts **\$1.00**
 1/2 GALLON LEMONADE 4 Cartons **\$1.00**

GANDY'S PURE
ICE CREAM Half Gallon **69c**
Served FREE All Day Friday and Saturday!

Look! Kimbell's Mix 'em or Match 'em SALE!

300 Can Kimbell's PINTOS 10 Cans **\$1.00**
 300 Can Kimbell's NAVY BEANS 10 Cans **\$1.00**
 300 Can Kimbell's PORK & BEANS 10 Cans **\$1.00**
 300 Can Kimbell's Great Northern Beans 10 Cans **\$1.00**
 300 Can Kimbell's HOMINY 10 Cans **\$1.00**
 303 Diamond TOMATOES 10 Cans **\$1.00**
 Diamond Vienna SAUSAGE 10 Cans **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly

Plenty Parking Space

THOSE NEEDED
REPAIRS . . .

- NEW PORCH
- NEW ROOF
- RE-ROOF
- NEW SIDING
- DORMERS
- FLOORING
- PANELING
- ATTIC
- GARAGE DOORS
- INSULATION
- ANOTHER BATHROOM
- BATHROOM REPAIRS
- MODERNIZE ROOMS
- PLASTERING
- PAINTING

MAKE THEM NOW!

...them now . . . the longer
... wait the more costly
... them now . . . stop de-
... ciation of your property
... them now . . . using our
... ment ABC Budget Pay-
... Plan No red tape. In-
... tements arranged to suit
... income.

ABC

WINTERS LUMBER COMPANY
"Home Owned For Home Owners"
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S. D. B. Thornton
ent Vacation
o and Lake
D. B. Thornton
Saturday after
weeks in Colum
Maj. and Mrs. J. W
anet and Deborah.
le in Ohio they were
y, Gloria and Ber
ew, Texas. The gro
he Columbus Zoo, a
l Thomas' Cinema
n Wonders of the
to the top of
Lincoln Tower whi
high and a distan
can be seen ov
also spent sever
head Beach on La
sighting at
East Harbor and
returning to Tex
on and the Allbrigh
1 days in Housto
fr. and Mrs. Jimm
id Cindy.

Legal Notice

TO RECEIVE WRIT-
TEN, SEALED BIDS FOR LEASE
OF GAS LANDS OF
WINTERS INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
WINTERS, TEXAS.
Notice is hereby given that the
Trustees of the Winters
Independent School District of Win-
ters, Texas, will meet on the 8th
of August, 1961, A. D., at 8
o'clock P. M. at their regular meet-
ing place, the Home Economics Build-
ing of the Winters Public Schools, for
the purpose of receiving written, seal-
ed bids for the purchase of the follow-
ing described land, more or less:
Thence East along the center of
said road and along the North Line
of said Chapman Survey No. 79 to a
point, going a distance of 802 feet.
Thence South and at 25 ft. past
the South line of said road 3 feet
west of corner fence post.
Thence on South a total distance
of 187 feet to a point 10 feet East
of and 11 ft. South of a mesquite
tree 12" in diameter and leaning
to the Northwest. Said last line
crosses an old fence line leaving
approximately same land each
side of line.
Thence West along an old fence
line 802 ft. to a point on the West
line of said Chapman Survey No.
79.
Thence North 187 feet to the place

of beginning.
Said above described property to
be leased with abstract and title
as is with no warranty to title.
Said Board of Trustees shall re-
ceive and consider any and all
written, sealed bids submitted for
the leasing of said above describ-
ed land and in the discretion of
said Board of Trustees shall award
the lease to the highest and/or
best bidder submitting the bid
therefor, provided that if in the
judgement of said Board the bids
submitted do not represent the fair
value of such leases, said Board
of Trustees may reject any and all
bids.
Bids not accepted will be return-
ed to the sender.
Direction for Mailing Bids:
Mark in the lower left hand cor-
ner: Bid for the purchase of oil
and gas lease to be opened Tues-
day, August 8, 1961, at 8 o'clock
at the Home Economics Building,
Winters, Texas.
Address:
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

successful bidder within ten days
from the date the award is made.
Bids should be accompanied by
the full amount of the purchase
price. Bids not accepted will be re-
turned to the sender.
The said Board of Trustees re-
serves the right to accept or re-
ject any bid submitted for the best
interest of the school.
Direction for Mailing Bids:
Bid for the purchase of used
bus frame to be opened Tuesday,
August 8, 1961, at 8 o'clock at the
Home Economics Building, Win-
ters, Texas.
Address:
The Winters Ind. School District,
Box 125, Winters, Texas.
Attn.: Mr. James B. Nevins,
Supt., or Mr. Jno. W. Norman,
President. 18-2tc

**Local School Lunch
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
program, Texas Education Agen-
cy, the baking school is being held
in the High School, Arlington, Tex-
as, for 120 leaders who will re-
turn to their school districts to
teach other lunchroom personnel
the baking techniques they have
learned.
Lavada Haupt will study how to
make breads of all kinds — pan
breads, rolls, buns, biscuits, cin-
naron rolls and sweet rolls. Al-
so, she will study how to pre-
pare 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.
Hicks, chief consultant, Texas
school lunch program, Austin.
Who can resist the aroma of
hot breads, pies and cakes?
When the Type A lunch features
such foods, it attracts more stu-
dents. 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
by doing their own baking since
flour, meal, dried milk and but-
ter can be secured without cost
from the surplus stocks of the U.
S. Department of Agriculture.
Rolls can be baked in the school
lunch kitchen with donated com-
modities 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.
Use Enterprise Classified Ads.

**Herman R. Adams
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
scheduled to be concluded July 28.
During the training Cadet Ad-
ams is receiving practical expe-
rience and instruction in tactical,
technical and administrative sub-
jects, with special emphasis placed
on the duties of a second lieuten-
ant.
He is a 1958 graduate of Win-
ters High School, a student at
A. and M. College of Texas, Col-
lege Station, and a member of
Alpha Zeta fraternity.
VISITED FRIENDS HERE
Mrs. Lottie Suggs of Canyon,
former resident of Winters return-
ed home Friday after spending
several days here visiting friends.

We Don't
File You
Away:



**INSURANCE PROTECTION
CONSTANTLY REVIEWED**

Living costs rise, your insurance coverage does not rise
If you took out coverage several years ago, for example
chances are that it is not enough today. We never let such
occure, because we review our client's insurance pro-
tection periodically. That means extra protection for you!

**JNO. W. NORMAN
The Insurance MAN**

**NOTICE TO RECEIVE WRIT-
TEN, SEALED BIDS FOR THE
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 Win-
ters, 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 de-
scribed used school bus frame be-
longing to the said Winters Inde-
pendent 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-
as.
The equipment must be removed
from the school premises by the

**PRICES THAT
ARE REALLY DOWN!
Plus EXTRA SAVINGS**

with
**SCOTTIE
STAMPS!**



LIPTON'S TEA 1/4-lb. 39c	KIM 4-Roll Package TISSUE 25c
FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. 69c	Tall Cans Pet or Carnation MILK 2 for 29c
HUNT'S 300 Size Can Apricots 19c	JELL-O 3 pkgs 25c
Fruit Cocktail 2 1/2 can 35c	DECKER'S 12-oz. Can Luncheon Meat 43c
MAYFIELD CORN 2 for 25c	DIAMOND 46-oz. Tomato Juice 25c
CRISCO 3 lbs 85c	Giant TIDE Box 69c

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



HER'S GOOD NEWS
In homes served by
WTU, the average cost
of a KWH of service is
25% less than it was
10 years ago.

Beg pardon, lady, but aren't
you enjoying the
big reason why?

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
electricity. Naturally, your bill will be a little higher. But remember these two
facts about the electric service you now enjoy:
First, you do use more electricity for the simple reason that it's about the
most efficient and dependable servant you can get! Second, the more electricity
you use, the less you pay for it per average kilowatt-hour.
Can you think of a bigger bargain?

West Texas Utilities
Company an investor
owned company

SUGAR 10-lbs. 98c

ROAST POUND 43c	POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c
Fresh Ground Meat POUND 39c	FRESH TOMATOES POUND 19c
FRYERS POUND 25c	BANANAS POUND 11c
PORK CHOPS POUND 55c	Pecos CANTALOUPE POUND 9c
Wilson's OLEO 2 lbs 33c	Large Head LETTUCE 23c

City Grocery

FROM PENNSYLVANIA
Mrs. David Beckman and daughter, Johanna of South Fork, Pennsylvania left Monday after spending a week visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burnett. They spent the week end visiting points of interest in San Antonio, Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

FROM OHIO
Mrs. Josephine De Fini and daughter Rae of Cleveland, Ohio were overnight visitors in the Pat Sawyer home recently. They were vacationing and touring several of the states from Ohio to California.

IN McCOY HOME
Mrs. F. D. McCoy returned home Tuesday from Birmingham, Alabama where she had been visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. McCoy who are spending a few days in Winters before going to New Orleans, Louisiana to attend the School of Music at the Seminary.

FROM LUFKIN
Rev. Hogue Forrest and Dennis of Lufkin spent Saturday visiting in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Bernon Etheridge of Sweetwater spent Sunday in the Smith home.

IN CROCKETT HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crockett and little daughter, Lorie of Cameron came Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crockett, and attended the Crockett family reunion. They made a business trip to Wichita Falls and Lorie remained with her grandparents. They returned to Cameron Tuesday.

TO BIG SPRING
Mrs. H. L. Cowser of Waco was a visitor Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Buckner. She was accompanied to Big Spring by Diane Buckner for a weekend visit with Lt. and Mrs. James E. Packer.

Admission To Be Free At Dallas State Fair Horse Shows

Admission will be free to the Coliseum horse shows at the 1961 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 7-22.
A total of \$19,785 in premiums will be awarded in the State Fair horse shows which will feature fine show horses, Shetland ponies and Quarter horses.
The Series I horse show Oct. 6-10 will have classes for 5 and 3-gaited saddle horses, fine harness horses, walking horses and roadsters. Premiums amount to \$11,450 in this show.

VISIT IN SOUTH TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Meadows are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Kirschner and family at La Marque, where they will meet their daughter and children from Centralia, Washington. Before returning home they will visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Meadows in Galveston.

IN BALDWIN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Degan Cooper, Dannie and Sherri of Post are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lonnie Baldwin and with other relatives.

To say thanks doesn't take much time or postage, but the word is seldom written.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Shari Dawn Jacobs, great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pumphrey was born July 19, in Abilene. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs of Hobbs, New Mexico and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pumphrey of Abilene, formerly of Winters.

HAD SURGERY

Mrs. D. A. Dobbins returned home Tuesday from Abilene where she had been a patient at Hendrick Memorial Hospital following surgery Thursday of last week. She is convalescing nicely at her home here.

DISCOUNT PRICES



at ECONOMY FOOD STORE



U. S. D. A. **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **39^c**

LONE STAR **BACON** 2 lbs. **98^c**

GLADIOLA **FLOUR** 5 lbs. **45^c**

PURE **LARD** 3 lbs. **39^c**

ZEE **NAPKINS** 2 pkgs **25^c**

MACARONI & CHEESE **Kraft Dinner** 2 for **29^c**

YELLOW BOW 2 1/2 CAN **APRICOTS** **25^c**

LARGE VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** lb. **15^c**

CHICKEN-TURKEY **POT PIES** **19^c**

U. S. D. A. **Arm Round Roast** lb. **53^c**

PRESSED **HAM** lb. **39^c**

DOLE SLICED FLAT CAN **PINEAPPLE** **19^c**

GANDY'S **FRO-ZAN** 1/2-gal. **33^c**

LARGE PACKAGE **COOKIES** **39^c**

HI-C 46-oz. Pineapple-G'fruit **DRINK** **29^c**

HUNT'S 300 Can **Fruit Cocktail** 2 for **49^c**

NEW CROP **APPLES** lb. **15^c**

SALLY ANN 10-oz. FROZEN **Strawberries** **19^c**

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CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

**Succession of Approaches
Road To Tax State Solution**

on what they don't want than on what they do.

Rejected, at least for the time being, was a package bill recommended by the Revenue and Taxation Committee. Its main money-raiser was a sales tax, with exemptions, on items costing \$5 or more. It also included more utilities taxes, natural gas taxes, a transfer of funds from the permanent school fund, a revised franchise tax and a bookkeeping transfer.

Also turned down were proposals for a 4 per cent corporate income tax by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston and a 1 per cent general sales tax by Rep. Tom Andrews of Aransas Pass.

Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of revenue and taxation, was pushing for a package bill that closely tracked Gov. Price Daniel's recommendations at the

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.

Registration will be from 7 p.m. beginning of the session. It differed from the committee-written package chiefly in that it included a Pennsylvania-type sales tax, applying only to items listed in the bill.

Despite the House problems, an August 8 finish may still be possible. Senate, generally, is swifter and more nearly of one mind on money matters. It agreed on a tax bill in the regular session in approximately one-third the time spent by the House.

Hardest part is getting agreement on one plan from both House and Senate—and finally—from the governor.

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

It is slightly higher than the bill passed earlier by the Senate, and eventually differences will have to be worked out by a conference committee of the two houses.

A group of conservatives in the House were foiled—at least temporarily—in an effort to cut the bill by \$27,000,000 through economy 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 other 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
A 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 floor was a bill by Sen. B. Reagan 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 provides for \$810 a year more immediately.

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 be elected. Each family receiving power from the Cooperative will receive a door prize, along with the drawing for many other valuable prizes.

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

Newton also extends a special invitation to visitors.



A \$1.00 call would have saved him 2 days

During these vacation days, it's a wise business man who calls ahead to set up appointments. Next time you plan a 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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Chevrolet 1/2-Ton SPEED, LONG WHEELBASE.	'58 Chev. 1/2ton Pickup, long
Mercury Hard Top	1953 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan RADIO AND HEATER.
Ford 4-Door Sedan FACTORY AIR, POWER STEERING, RADIO AND HEATER.	1954 Pontiac Sedan
	1956 Ford 2-Door RADIO AND HEATER

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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

JULY 28 — 7:00 P. M.

COLEMAN RODEO GROUNDS

7-8 p. m.—Registration Every member registering will receive a gift in addition to being eligible for other prizes.	8:30-9:45 p. m.—Entertainment Bob Murphey, Humorist, District Attorney, Nacogdoches; Sinclair Sisters, Dallas.
7:30-8 p. m.—Entertainment High School Stage Band.	9:45-10:15 p. m.—Drawing
8-8:30 p. m.—Business Meeting Invocation, President's Report, Secretary's Report, Manager's Report, Election of Directors, Other Business.	

**All Members Urged To Be Present!
Visitors Are Welcome!**

Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Smith's Letter--

(Continued from page 1)

learn to sense propaganda tricks, designed to get citizens of a town like ours to sell their light plant to its competitor who promotes the deal with the least possible cost to his company.

The real problem in this business is not in smelling out the tricks, but how to get the truth through to the Citizens, so they will not let the promoters out-trade them in the deal.

In other towns where an all out promotion has been made to eliminate a competitive city plant a certain general pattern has been followed, usually consisting of several steps.

Step No. 1—The promoters have to get enough supporters elected on the town council to be able to speak to the citizens through official 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 financial condition look as bad as possible to the Citizens; talk the local light plant down; cry for more taxes, while building up a desire in the minds of the citizens for more things. This desire for more things, is called by those who are familiar with these situations, THE BIG PICTURE.

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 general rule THE BIG PICTURE takes more money to put into reality than the town gets out of their light plant, and they find themselves 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 call 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 contract now, but the main issue involved is not as they would have you believe but is their way of getting around to asking for an election to get you to sell your plant. They realize that you, the citizens, are not in the mood to eliminate competition in your town. We believe that the City's electric business is worth 2 1/2 million dollars to the W. T. U. Co. If the Council was forced, by election, to give them a long term franchise contract, the City's trading price could be reduced by millions of dollars.

Mr. Young, President of W. T. U. Co., was quoted by the Enterprise of June 30th as saying, when asked by members of the Council if there was any chance the W. T. U. would be interested in purchasing or leasing the City owned facilities. "There is nothing we'd rather do than lease or buy." "The attempt to lease or buy without a franchise would be futile".

Mr. Young states that the W. T. U. wanted to lease or buy the city plant but first the W. T. U. MUST BE GIVEN a long term franchise contract or he would not talk trade. When the three Councilmen refused to let the citizens of Winters be out-traded, some one started a petition to force them to reconsider and give up the only thing they had to bargain with.

Now let's look at the promotion on taxes, by again turning to the Winters Enterprise of May 26th, and we quote: "The mayor has indicated he would recommend that the City's tax valuation be increased to 50% of their actual evaluation instead of their present 40%." "It was estimated that the increase would bring the City between \$6,000.00 and \$8,000.00 in additional revenue". The Mayor's statement indicated that taxes would be raised about 10%.

Lets take a simple problem and check the Mayor's figures. Say your house has a base value of \$10,000.00, lets figure your taxes for last year, then figure them under the Mayor's new tax program:

\$10,000.00 at 40% tax value equals	\$4,000.00
\$4,000.00 at \$1.50 tax rate, you paid last year	\$ 60.00
\$10,000.00 at 50% tax value equals	\$5,000.00
\$5,000 at \$1.50 tax rate, you will pay this year	\$ 75.00

The \$15.00 extra taxes you will pay this year is a 25% increase over the amount you paid last year instead of the Mayor's indicated 10%. Figure the taxes on your own house.

Perhaps the City needs the money but if so, the citizens should have been told by the Mayor they were getting a 25% increase instead of being led to believe that it was only 10%.

So far the promoters program is working on schedule but we think the three Councilmen who withstood the pressure of the promoter's program should have the thanks and gratitude of the citizens of Winters, for not being stampeded into un-profitable decisions.

Yours for more questions,
T. A. SMITH

TO AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little spent the week end in Austin visiting with their sons, Harvey Edward and Billy Lynn.

Jones' Letter--

(Continued from page 1)

in excess of \$25,000 of the \$51,000 cited was interest paid to a banker in Des Moines, Iowa. If any of you have ever borrowed money from a bank you won't be very hard to convince that the interest you paid was not profit to you, nor is it for the City.

4. The \$1500 was not contributed to the hospital, it is carried as a loan. The procedure was highly irregular when made and still is. Income from the light plant is not available for diversion to any other purposes than the light plant, and even then it is limited, and this money certainly was not profit. The bondholders have a true and valid lien impressed on this money and in the event of failure of the light plant you would have to dig it up.

Total profit 0

My total is just about as absurd as Autry's. The true and accurate figures are contained in the Public Records at the City Hall where they should be. During my administration these records have been open to any reasonable inspection at any reasonable time for any reasonable purpose. I would recommend if there is a sincere desire to stop rumor and gossip that hereafter where figures and facts are quoted that they be done so correctly. This would be easy by simply referring to the official records.

As your Mayor, I shall be most happy to meet with any one or group at any place or at any time to discuss public matters and I can assure you of one thing, the facts and figures I use will be accurate and provable. I always welcome sound advice and constructive criticism but I have no confidence in wild and groundless statements not supported by one iota of reliable evidence.

Yours very truly,
HARVEY D. JONES

Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1)

naut), could build up quite a reputation as a satellite watcher. Some even bought or built telescopes, and set up elaborate stands for the purpose of watching the orbiting space vehicles. The really rugged watchers, though, were those who could stand for long minutes, eyes piercing the starlit skies, pick out a satellite from all the other shining objects, and follow it intently as it made its appointed rounds.

They were the rugged individualists, these dyed-in-the-wool watchers. Each had his own trade mark, so to speak. Their stance, and their attitude. Some of them stood as if cemented to the ground, feet apart to balance against the roll of the earth while in their imagination they guided their particular space ships across the chartless seas of sky. The ancestors of this breed undoubtedly were sailors, who handed to their followers the heritage of the adventurer. It always seemed a shame to recall these wanderlusts to their earthly surroundings—for a while they left their cares behind as they explored the Van Allen Radiation Belt.

Others could be seen, in almost slouching attitudes, with slightly disdainful expressions, as they watched the moving bright object. They had that "so what?" approach, even going so far as to light cigarettes while their eyes never left the satellite. The only evident trace of tenseness or excitement was the occasional singed nose.

Then there were others of us who always seemed to get directions mixed, and spend minutes expecting to see the North Star move on past the television antenna check point.

But as time passed, interest faded, as it eventually must in an ever-changing world. Many of the satellite watcher clubs have disbanded for lack of attendance. It is rare these days to find a true watcher. There still are a few of them around; dedicated individuals, who are convinced theirs is the solid segment of society, the true scientific handful which will keep the art alive in a turmoiled world. They're the real pioneers of the new frontier.

The Tin Lizzie came, conquered, and was finally sidetracked by a fast-paced civilization. Only a few are still around, sardonic reminders of an humble beginning.

VISITED RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kruse and children recently visited with relatives in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Kruse remained in Dallas for a longer visit with their children, the Ike Splawns, E. E. Cromers and C. C. Secrets. They were accompanied home by the Cromers who visited here before going on a sight seeing trip in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and other points of interest in the state before returning to their home in Dallas.

WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harvey Edward Little, who is attending law school at the University of Texas, is employed part-time with the Associated Press in the office at the capitol.

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

Texas banks were serving farmers and ranchers with more credit and other financial services than any group of lenders at the beginning of this year, according to John Q. McAdams, President of the Winters State Bank. During 1960, the state's banks maintained their leadership in agricultural 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 \$338 million in production loans and \$48 million in farm mortgages. At the same time, \$321 million in farm loans was held by life insurance companies; \$236 million by the Federal Land Banks; \$121 million by Production Credit Associations; and \$58 million in non-real-estate loans plus \$35 million in real estate loans by the Farmers Home Administration. About 65 per cent of the production credit extended by lending institutions to Texas farmers and ranchers came from banks.

It is said that "farming nationally is a \$200 billion industry which means that an average farm represents better than a \$50,000 investment, with many commercial family-type operations running well above this figure. Capital requirements to operate today's farm businesses are 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 strengthen the economy."

"While farmers have not been sharing fully, for a period of years, in the relatively favorable national income, agriculture is not insolvent. Bank farm loan delinquencies are very low and farmers' equities generally are in a favorable position."

They believe that "farmers, ranchers, and bankers working together in this way help make Texas agriculture more prosperous." He reported that 92 per cent of the insured commercial banks in the state are serving agriculture's credit needs.

Cub Scout Outing At Camp Tonkawa Slated In August

Cub Dad and Lad camp is being repeated at Camp Tonkawa this summer for all Cub Scouts and their fathers. On August 5-6, and August 12-13 any Cub Scout and his dad may have a wonderful week-end together at the Boy Scout Camp of the Chisholm Trail Council camping together under starry skies.

Any Cub Scout dad and his son may register for either or both periods by sending their registration to the Boy Scout Office, Box 5024, Abilene, Texas. A boy and his dad are then set to join with 99 other boys and their dads for a wonderful week-end together in the open woods of the Boy Scout Camp Tonkawa.

This 24 hour period for a dad and his son will include such things as a chance to fire on the rifle range, pull a bowstring and bust a bull on the archery range, go swimming, hike the woods and trails, visit the chipping grounds of the Tonkawa Indians, get in a boat or canoe and take off across the lake, or attend an evening campfire under the stars.

The couple will check into Camp Tonkawa on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., receive their tent and be assigned an area to pitch the tent. Set up their cots or beds for the night and then take off for a swimming session to cool off. The

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 go to church together. Their meals will be prepared in the dining hall while they are in Camp Tonkawa, unless they catch fish in which case they will prepare their own fish.

This is really a chance for a dad to get away from everything and spend a week-end with his own son out where his son wants to go. So dad round up some bed and the rest of your camping gear and make off for Camp Tonkawa for the week-end with your son.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who was so nice to me during my recent stay in the hospital and since I have returned home. The prayers, gifts, flowers, visits, food and cards have been very much appreciated. To Dr. C. T. Rives and the staff of the hospital, my special thanks. My family joins me in thanking each and every one of you. May God bless you. Mrs. Melvin Ray Williams. 1p

FROM SOUTH TEXAS

Mrs. Katie A. Smith had her two brothers, L. A. Boling of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boling of Edinburg, visiting in her home the past weekend.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cumby have recently purchased Sissy's Cafe on South Main Street and wish to invite old and new customers to come by. They also have changed the name to—

CUMBY'S CAFE

Hours 5 a. m. — 10 p. m. 1p

DOYLE PUMPHREY, JR.

Hair Stylist from French Colony in Austin

will be at

RENE'S BEAUTY SHOP

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He has specialized in Styling, Four-Way Hair Cutting and Permanent Waves.

For Appointment Phone PL4-1099 1p

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NEW ISSUE SPARKLE-LITE, INC.

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96,000 Shares Common Stock (NO PAR VALUE)

OFFERING PRICE: \$1.25 Per Share

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".

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Please send me a copy of the Prospectus of Sparkle-Lite.

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IT'S THE LAW—IN TEXAS

By far the most vital people in our system of justice are witnesses. Everyone else in a trial exists to hear what they have to say.

Our courts need witnesses. A jury to find the facts. The lawyer 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 testify against yourself in somebody else's lawsuit or crime trial. If you are ever in such a bind, consult a lawyer of your own choice on what to do. The lawyer who called you to testify has a

sworn duty to protect his client, not you. But your lawyer is sworn to keep what you tell him secret and to advise you in your own interests within the law.

Wise lawyers tell their witnesses to obey twelve rules:

1. Go to the place (say, the scene of an accident). Check your memory before you go to court. People forget and get caught up on details. But if you check what you saw and heard you are on solid ground.
2. Visit a court. Hear how other witnesses testify. It will help you see your role on the witness stand.
3. Wear clean, conservative clothes.
4. Don't memorize your story word for word. That is the surest way to sound bad. But think of what you saw and heard.
5. Listen to the questions you are asked with care and answer thoughtfully.
6. Give a simple, direct answer in your own words. Don't be rushed.
7. If you err—and people often do—correct yourself at once. If

you can't remember say so. Don't bluff.
8. Tell the truth, which side you may identify yourself with.
9. Stop when the in, and don't try to answer in before he says a "mistrial."
10. Keep cool and back.
11. If they ask you you have talked to—the lawyer, for yes, you may be re-examine of your experience in attending the trial.
12. Remember, with our law would fail. If you are called, be ness.

RETURNED FRIDAY

Mrs. Frank Mitchell home Friday from where she attended Central Texas Conference of Missions and Charities at Southwestern Uni-

FINAL CLEARANCE DRESSES



One Big Group!
Values To \$12.95 \$5.00
ONE GROUP Nelly Dons, Donovans,
Marcy Lees and other Dresses — \$7.00
That sold up to \$22.50



FINAL SALE ON Better SKIRTS

Left from our Sportswear groups. These sold as high as \$10.95. NOW \$2.98 TO \$3.98

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