

County Votes Heavily Democratic

The Tabulated Results of Major State and National Races

	Dimmitt	South	Hart	Bethel	Jumbo	Summerfield	Sunnyside	Big Square	North Nazareth	Amey	Friona	Easter	Absentee	TOTAL			
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		
For President:																	
Kennedy-Johnson	70	306	264	80	89	279	23	38	29	49	47	148	37	40	26	21	1,546
Nixon-Lodge	28	197	195	33	14	77	43	10	27	20	42	11	25	34	23	32	811
Sullivan-Burks	0	2	0	0	1	8	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	27
Decker-Munn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
For Governor:																	
Price Daniel	88	449	382	95	99	328	51	51	52	67	74	160	51	67	38	38	2,090
William Steiger	14	57	79	17	8	35	19	2	7	9	19	7	12	12	11	15	323
For Senator:																	
Johnson	80	364	311	86	88	311	27	39	42	61	58	142	41	45	29	34	1,758
Tower	22	134	141	23	16	48	38	10	15	14	35	19	22	31	21	18	607
Logan	0	1	1	1	0	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
Votes Cast	109	529	497	122	112	389	72	54	63	80	98	168	66	84	61	53	2,557

Castro County, Texas and the nation Tuesday voted John F. Kennedy into the Presidency of the United States in record turnouts on all three levels.

Castro County voted almost 2 to 1 for Mr. Kennedy to give him the highest majority of any panhandle or South Plains county. The vote was 1,546 for Kennedy to 811 for Vice President Nixon.

Within the county, nearly all boxes were heavily for Kennedy with the exception of Bethel, which voted 23 for Kennedy and 43 for Nixon. This precinct also voted Republican in the 1956 general election. Nazareth voted this time for Democrat Kennedy almost 13 to 1 (148-11) after voting Republican in the last general election. Also with a Republican history, South Nazareth's Precinct 5 went for Kennedy 6 to 1 (89-14).

Castro County has not always been so heavily Democratic in its voting ways. In 1952 Eisenhower received 1,169 votes and Stevenson polled 826 in the county. However, in 1956 this trend was reversed and President Eisenhower lost in the county to Stevenson by 1,305 to 697, almost 2-1.

Voting turnout was almost fantastic in Castro County. Of 2,660 registered voters, 2,557 showed up to vote, about 95 percent. Every voter registered in the Bethel precinct voted with the exception of a family who moved away.

In Texas, the Kennedy-Johnson ticket won over the Republicans 1,103,617 to 1,053,469 for a tight 50.71 percent of the total vote. This is a reversal of a trend in Texas which was solidly for President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956. Of the counties in the Panhandle, only Castro, Cottle, Hall, Oldham and Swisher voted Democratic. State-wide, Kennedy won 182 counties to 72 for Nixon.

The Constitution Party candidate for president, Charles L. Sullivan, collected 27 votes in the county and the Prohibition Party registered one vote.

Democratic party gubernatorial candidate Price Daniel swamped his Republican opponent here and all over the state as was expected. Locally he defeated William Steger 2,090 to 323.

Vice-President elect Lyndon Johnson rewon his Senate seat which he is expected to resign just before being sworn into his new post with Kennedy. Locally he defeated Republican candidate John G. Tower 1,758 to 607. Constitutional party candidate Bard A. Logan collected 9 votes.

All four constitutional amendments carried handsomely over the state. Castro County's vote fairly well reflected the Texas trend. Voting was: Hospital districts, for 725 against 705; Veterans Land Bond interest increase, for 1102, against 419; Annual salary for legislators, for 891, against 619; Loan company regulation, for 1,044, against 485.

In taking the election, candidate Kennedy upset several rules long considered inflexible in politics. In the first place he was a member of the Catholic Church and as such, became the first president of that faith ever elected in predominantly protestant USA. Many Democrats have speculated that would have won many more votes and much more of the popular vote if his religion had not been an issue. The 43-year-old president-elect also had to overcome the political liability of youth and the extreme wealth of his family. Conservatives throughout the state.

Mrs. Coke Hospitalized
Mrs. Donald Wright accompanied her mother, Mrs. Louis Coke to Amarillo Wednesday where she underwent surgery for the removal of an eye.

Sweetwater Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Sweetwater were Sunday guests in the home of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cleavinger.

gram remain to be seen but it will be some time before the changes will be announced.



John F. Kennedy

The Castro County News

Official Publication of Castro County, Texas

THIRTY FOURTH YEAR DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960 10 PAGES—NUMBER 3

High Crop Yields Seen In County Despite Rough Weather Setbacks

Castro County's cotton and grain sorghum crops are showing signs of being outstanding despite four-weather setbacks earlier.

Most elevator men estimate that the grain sorghum crop is about 80 percent complete and that this will be another record production year. High winds, hail, rains and freezing weather threatened the crops and in some cases did considerable damage, but for the county as a whole the crop has been excellent. It is estimated that about 10 percent of the crop was lost due to bad weather which represented an economic loss of about \$1 million. The remainder of the crop is expected to add from \$10 million to \$11 million to the county's bank accounts. Average production is estimated at from 4,000 to 4,500 pounds per acre.

The cotton crop too, appears to be generally better than anyone expected. The county should make about 50,000 bales off of 53,000 acres. Gins have around 1,000 bales in so far with the big rush yet to start. As in the past several years heavy winds, rains, hails, the freeze and cloudy weather have joined forces to cost many bales in isolated areas. Most of the cotton this year is being striped. Some early cotton was hand-picked and occasionally a crew can be seen in the fields now, but for the most this is a stripper year. The grade, which should run about strip low middling light spot is better than was earlier expected.

Baptists To Have Loyalty Dinner Wed. Nov. 16

A climactic hour in the Budget Promotion and Debt Retirement campaign of the First Baptist Church will be this coming Wednesday night, November 16, at 7:30 when the Loyalty Dinner will be held at the South Grade School Cafeteria. Invitations have been mailed to the entire church and Sunday School membership and a telephone committee is also working to promote attendance. A record attendance is expected for this occasion. An interesting program has been planned with Mr. Tom Parrish, Vice President of Wayland College, as the featured speaker.

Exchange Student Introduction Set For Football Game

Miss Pia Nasman, high school exchange student from Finland, will be introduced to the general public at the football game between Dalhart and Dimmitt here Friday night.

This will be the first general public appearance of Miss Nasman, who is staying with the G.I. Clingsmiths family during the 1960-61 school year at Dimmitt High School. She will be introduced to the crowd at the football game and will make a short talk.

Dr. Golden to Speak Nov. 15 Before P-TA

Dr. Floyd Golden of Amarillo will speak Tuesday night, November 15th at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium before the Dimmitt Parent-Teachers Association. Dr. Golden, who is professor emeritus of Eastern New Mexico University of Portales is at present the educational consultant for an architectural firm in Amarillo. Eld C. McLeroy, president of the Parent-Teachers Association announced Dr. Golden's acceptance of the speaking engagement this week and said that "Dr. Golden brings 40 years of experience in public education in Texas and New Mexico. We expect him to talk on his trip through Europe and Soviet Russia during a three-month period in 1959 as a member of a committee of 24. He spent most of his time studying educational systems in Russia and will tell about his experiences and findings. The Future Teachers of America's, a group of high school youngsters planning to eventually enter the teaching profession, will babysit for parents attending who need this service."

Post Office to Make Livestock Survey Nov. 16

Rural mail carriers from the Dimmitt Post Office will leave some livestock survey cards along their routes beginning November 16.

"Information reported on these cards is used to set the yearly inventory of livestock and poultry on Texas farms," Postmaster Rawlings explained. In distributing the cards, rural carriers pick boxes at random along their routes.

"This means that not every box will get a card," Mrs. Rawlings explained. "For this reason, its important for everyone who gets a card to return it filled out so that USDA can get a true sample of the State's livestock holdings."

Carriers assisting with the survey are: E.L. Carpenter, routes 1 and 2; R.L. Hance, routes 3 and 4; and Jesse E. Ford, route 5.

Facts and figures secured in this survey are the basis for the Texas and National pig crop report and inventories of livestock and poultry on farms as of the first of the year. Stockmen and many others use this information in making business decisions.

Survey results will be widely distributed through Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service releases, newspapers, farm magazines, radio and television.

"This annual survey has been a joint undertaking of the Post Office and the Agriculture Departments since 1942," concludes Mrs. Rawlings.

Local Man's Brother Dies in Lubbock

James Floyd Richardson, 66, Lubbock insurance salesman and brother of Melton (Red) Richardson of Dimmitt, died unexpectedly about 7 p.m. Thursday while making a call seven miles south of Tahoka. He apparently suffered a heart attack.

He was a resident of Lubbock for 22 years, having moved there from Vernon. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at McDonald Funeral Chapel in Lubbock. He is also survived by Cleo Richardson of Big Spring and formerly of Dimmitt, a brother.

Bobcats In Bid for Clear Title To Championship Friday

The Dimmitt Bobcats, undefeated in three conference games, go into their final test Friday night with a cinch tie for the crown.

The Bobcats will play host to the Dalhart Wolves in the local stadium beginning at 8 p.m. Weather for the game will probably be cold but clear according to area forecasts.

Dalhart goes into the game with a one-lost, one-tied record in conference play so they are out of the running. However, the Wolves are generally considered to be as good as any team in the conference and a serious threat if they receive any breaks.

This game will be a major hurdle before Dimmitt can get into district. The winner of this district will play either Floydada or Olton next week. These two teams play Friday night and are the powerhouses of their conference.

Dimmitt took its more or less expected victory over Friona Friday night—and this game actually set Dimmitt up as the team to represent this conference even if they lose to Dalhart Friday. In cinching a tie, the Bobcats also

cinched their position as district representatives since they have defeated Tulia, the only team with a mathematical possibility of tying Dimmitt's conference rating.

In defeating the Friona team 48-8, the Bobcats displayed a general attack sparked by Junior Coffey but not dominated by the big fullback, Coffey, considered one of the finest backs in the panhandle, opened the scoring by returning a punt for 90 yards and a touchdown. This was followed by a nine yard plunge by Gene Bradley for another score.

Stanley Nelson tossed a pass to Michael Culvert for 13' yards and the next touchdown, totaling three in the first quarter. Well in the lead in the second quarter, Bradley made another plunge, this time for six yards, for the opening scoring for that quarter.

Donnie Nelson broke loose later for a 47-yard dash for another touchdown and Jim Ratcliff passed to Harold Golden for the extra points. Stanley Nelson scored on a one-yard plunge to wind up the first half.

Dimmitt eased off and failed to win, designing and construction.

score in the third quarter. In the final stanza Tommy Massey of Friona ran two yards for the Chief's lone touchdown. Floyd Reeve converted.

Donnie Nelson made himself another touchdown late in the fourth when he broke loose for a 55-yard run, winding up the game's score.



Ivan Sinclair Awarded Columbia Journalism Grant

A scholarship for a journalism student with particular interest in financial reporting at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism was awarded to Ivan Sinclair of Dimmitt.

This award, the Helen Slade Sanders Memorial Scholarship, was established by the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies to honor the late managing editor of "Analysts Journal," an alumni of the school. It will enable Mr. Sinclair to study in the Journalism School's special program in economic and business writing.

Mr. Sinclair is a 1959 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, where he majored in Business Administration, minored in Journalism, and was editor of the student newspaper. He is also a graduate of Dimmitt High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sinclair of Dimmitt.

After college he was on the staff of the Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times, and served six months in the U.S. Army. He is married to the former Lyndell Thompson, also of Dimmitt.

Hospital News

Admitted this week
John Peters — Bob Killough — Jeanie McLeod — Mrs. Abel Quintero — Francisco Septiz — Baby Rodriguez — George Reynolds — Mrs. Thomas Byrd, Jr. and baby boy — Baby Josephine Zapata — Mrs. Mary Page — Harold Gladman.

Dismissed this week
Mrs. Robert Huserman — Mrs. Eleanora Pedraza and baby girl — Julia Ann Lee — Mrs. Ramiro Martinez — Brent Cowman — Mrs. Margaret Rivera and baby — Mrs. Joseph Obregón — Mark Lindeman — E.C. Caudle — Raymond Jenkins — Herbert Hadel — Mrs. Lottie Wells — R.B. Strother — Mrs. Robert Yates — Mrs. Vern Lust — J.W. Welty



PLAN ACTIVITIES—Shown here planning the extension program for the coming month are (left to right) Castro County Agent Charles Hottel; Miss Mildred Webb, area home management specialist from Lubbock; Mrs. Sybil G. Stringer, county home demonstration agent; and Mr. Jarvis Key, area farm management specialist from Amarillo.

LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE
"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"
FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL

FOR SALE
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE,
ball insurance. See E. L. Ivey 1-41c
SEE Castro County Grain Com-
pany for a complete line of Pur-
chase, poultry supplies, field
fence, wood and garden seed, weed
killers, fertilizers, insecticides,
supplies and complete elevator ser-
vice. Castro County Grain Co.
1-41c

FOR SALE—Used furniture of all
kinds, including refrigerators,
stoves, bedroom suites and used
piano. Whites Auto Store. 1-41c
FOR SALE—Amateur oil and
gasoline. Auto parts, tractor parts,
Dimmitt Parts & Supply Co.
Dimmitt, Texas. 1-41c
FOR SALE—Used trailers, used
grain trucks, new and used hydro-
lic lifts. H. & F. Tractor Co., 2103
West 7th Street, Clew, New Mex-
ico, Phone Porter 3-7316. 21-41c

FOR SALE: Assortment of tulips,
daffodils, peonies, and other im-
ported Holland bulbs. Plant now
Mrs. J. F. Wood, North Main,
Hereford, Texas. 48-41c
FOR SALE: ASC registered red
Chihuahua puppies. Phone MI-7-3378
Walter Wilcox 302 Haisell. 48-41c
FOR SALE: Grain feed calves for
the feeder. Phone MI-7-3101. Carl
E. Kemp. 51-41c
FOR SALE: 1954-55 and 56 Glasen-
er Combines. Priced to sell. Also
5 ea. bush of soybean and glass
at \$80.00 each. See Floyd Nipper at
Sneak House or call MI-7-3377.
52-41c

FOR SALE: Slightly used Stauff-
fer, good condition. Call MI-7-3253
after 7 p.m.
FOR SALE: 4 registered polled
Hereford bulls, serviceable age.
See Fred Aue. Phone MI-7-4712,
10 mi. north, 1/2 west. 1-41c
FOR SALE: 700 Oliver Tractor with
mounted stripper, complete with
all stalk attachment. Will sell
either tractor or stripper or both.
5 mi. west of Dimmitt. Fred Braun-
er. 2-31c
FOR SALE: 1 good gentle young
Jersey milk cow and heifer call
C.R. Bailey at the Hart High
school.
FOR SALE: Dressed turkeys
phone MI-7-4254. 3-41c
FOR SALE: 1941 Pontiac. Clean
and in good condition. Larry Allen
phone MI-7-3960 or Western Auto
Store. 3-41c

WANTED
LAND WANTED: Have cash
buyers for irrigated land or ranch
and some 8" aluminum pipe, or
for sale, call, write or come to see
Turner Bros. Land Co. Phone
5221, Hale Center, Texas. 51-27c
WANTED: To trade Ford tractor
or equipment for light metal boat
and some 8" aluminum pipe, or
will buy same. O. K. Howe, Box
663, Dimmitt, Texas. 1-31c
WANTED: To buy used play pen
phone MI-7-4258. 2-41c
WANTED: Man to weigh cotton
and grain and to do office work at
night. Dimmitt Oil and Elevator
manager. Dimmitt Oil and Elevator
manager. 2-41c

FOR SALE
CATTLE CHUTES
REG. \$327.00
Now \$285.00
DALE WINDERS
Rt. 4 (Flagg)
Dimmitt, Texas. 2-41c

White's Auto
Store
FOR SALE
Choice Income Property
Well located with established
business. \$4,000.00 cash will
handle. See
Jack R. Cowser
Phone MI-7-3221
105 W. Bedford Street
37-41c

BRUEGEL & SONS
ELEVATOR
We will appreciate your
grain business
J. R. BROWN, Manager
Phone 542 Dimmitt, Texas

KILLINGSWORTH
Builders Supply
REDI-MIX CONCRETE SAND GRAVEL
34
1019-25 N Broadway Street
Ph 4-2865 Plainview, Texas

Ruth Circle Members
Meet With Mrs. Beardon
Members of the Ruth Circle of
the Women's Society for Christian
Service met in the home of Mrs.
Clarence Beardon, Monday No-
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PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIAL
1000 WAVE \$7.00
1500 WAVE \$8.50
US FUND 1500 WAVE \$9.50
2000 WAVE \$10.00
C & P 2000 WAVE \$14.00
Complete Imp.
Phone MI-7-3211
Dimmitt, Texas
Home Phone MI-7-3211

Lee Street Baptist
Church Activities
A meeting of the Women's Mis-
sionary Society of Lee Street Baptist
Church held their regular
business and missionary program
Tuesday at the church. Program
title was "Israel Missionaries."
Reporters: Mrs. Charles W. Wales
and Mrs. C.S. Wales of New Deal.

First Christian Church
Notes
A meeting of the First Christian Church
held their regular business and
missionary program Tuesday at the
church. Program title was "Israel
Missionaries." Reporters: Mrs.
Charles W. Wales and Mrs. C.S.
Wales of New Deal.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
Hereford, Texas
Phone Emerson 4-2255
Office Hours
8:30 to 5 p.m.
335 Miles Hereford, Texas

POCKET SAVINGS AT
CRISCO COFFEE
3 LB. 79¢
One Lb. Can 69¢
FOLGER'S
3 CAN..... 79¢
One Lb. Can 69¢

MEATS
...and save
ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY
TURKEYS EARLY FOR
BEST SELECTION!
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" (No Limit) Pound
FRYERS 29¢
FRESH FROZEN (3 to 4 LB. Avg.) Pound
HENS 35¢
FANCY CHOICE PEN FED BEEF Pound
ROUND STEAK..... 79¢
LONGHORN
BACON... 2 lbs. \$1.09
KIMBELL No. 303 Cm
Supreme Chocolate Treasure 9 oz. pkg. KIMBELL 24 Ounce Bottle
COOKIES..... 39¢ WAFFLE SYRUP 39¢
BETTY CROCKER 20 Ounce Box
PIE CRUST STICKS..... 39¢
Sunshine Milco Dandies 12 oz. pkg. Nebisco Oreo Creme 11 oz. pkg.
COOKIES..... 35¢ COOKIES..... 35¢
1 POUND BOX
SUGAR (Powdered or Brown) 2 for 29¢

PIILLSBURY FLOUR
TISSUE
4 rolls.. 29¢
PEACHES
No. 21
CAN 29¢
DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WED.
Phone MI-7-3477 -Highway 385 North, Dimmitt, Texas- Phone MI-7-3476

Cash Way FOOD STORE
Del Monte Sliced or Halves
PEACHES
No. 21
CAN 29¢
DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WED.
Phone MI-7-3477 -Highway 385 North, Dimmitt, Texas- Phone MI-7-3476



DIMMITT MOTOR CO., INC.
ORD DIMMIT T, TEX. Ph. MI-7-3435 or MI-7-3436

We Know The GINNING BUSINESS
And We Operate 'EM
We know what the Ginner
Wants when we build a
AND
We know what the Farmer
Wants when we Gin his Cotton
EASTERN GIN CO.
Tom Davis - Manager

STAFF
 Editor: Tommie Allen
 Sports Reporters: Carl Moore and Sammy Kirk
 Photographer: Joy Cowe
 Feature Writers: Mary Behrend, Sharon Maynard, Jean Hillman, Zandra Barnes, Sammie Littlepage, Sammie Littlepage, Willa Mae Scoggin, and Janice Curry

Worth Remembering
 We here in America, have a peculiar trait that contradicts itself almost every time we turn around. Although the average American usually roots for the underdog in any competition, it is also he who gives the winner all the praise and the pat on the back when it's over. In sports, school or in the game of life we tend to give all to the "best one" and to forget the "loser" who has a hand in making that "best one."

Maybe we should stop and pay more attention to that boy who couldn't make the top grade. He needs the most help and encouragement, and those like him are more numerous than are the "A" students. Sure, we Americans are forever willing to hold out our hands to the "A" students but it's boys like our "Harry" who have built and will build more for this country than the more "jack teeth and blue eyes" of Wood, North, Main, and more freckles per square inch of skin. Harry man are continuing to look to the boy. Take a second look at him though, because once you have seen those freckles that make a boy look like a boy, you just have to like because they're nothing he wouldn't do for you.

Stop and think what a good worker he is! He'll go along with anything he feels is right and will do a tremendous job he does making our new students feel welcome in D.H.S.

Harry won't ever go to college. Neither will he hold a high technical position or be president of a bank.

Like he had, though because Harry is on his way to success—not the success of glory or fame or outward recognition, but the success of standing recognition. He is on his way to becoming a fine American citizen, the kind of citizen about whom we hear little about, one who is the backbone of our way of life.

Limelight Lassie—
 Does she always have a book in her hand? No, not always. She seems to have time for other activities, too. "Moose", sometimes called Keitha, is serving as secretary and treasurer of the Science Club. She is also a member of the Beta Club, which rings a bell! We all have heard about the interesting physics test she did last week. I heard Dean and Kenneth saw her in the physics lab. She is a new one.

Thursday afternoon I was just sitting on my front porch, and I heard a car honk. I looked out and saw a car with a sign that said "Limelight Lassie". It was Keitha. She was in the car with her parents. I saw her in the physics lab. She is a new one.

National Thespian News
 Tuesday, November 1, 1960 the National Thespians of the Dimmitt High School visited the Amarillo Little Theater. Several lawyers, a judge, detectives, attorneys in real life and other Amarillo residents accompanied the group. They were interested in A.L.T. presented a play by the name, "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Those attending were: Willa Scoggin, Jean Hillman, Larry Morris, Jerry Blackwell, C. L. Reno, Joe Land, Dean Lally, Beth Beecher, Debora Buckmaster, Kelly Robinson, Tom Bob Moss, Larry Berks, Mack Thompson, Cecilia McSpadden, Kathryn King, Miss Littlepage, Miss Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bates.

The whole Thespian party had a fine dinner at the Colonial Cafeteria. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

HOUSE FOR SALE!
 717 Lee Street
 3 BEDROOMS KITCHEN-DEN COMBINATION
 2 BATHS LIVING ROOM
 DOUBLE GARAGE UTILITY ROOM

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 Call MI 7-3100

DIMMITT CITY DIRECTORY

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FARMER'S SUPPLY CO.
New and Used IRRIGATION ENGINES
Minneapolis-Moline Farm Equipment
General Farm Supplies

CASTRO COUNTY Grain Co.
Complete Elevator
Service
Purina Feeds

Bobcat Tales

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

PERSONALITY KING AND QUEEN
 Candidates for Personality King and Queen were presented Friday afternoon in the gymnasium by Mr. Bates. The candidates for king were Tommie Allen, Patsy Woodell, Bonnie Honea, and Sharon Maynard. The candidates for queen were Shirley Ann Nelson, Kent Hancock, and Gene Bradley.

Clear Get-Away With A Good Job
 The date is Tuesday, November 1, 1960. The call is on a group called the F.T.A. The names have not been changed to protect the guilty.

At 7:35 a.m. this so-called F.T.A. loaded into their get-away cars. After a brief gas-up the group headed for Canyon, Texas, the place of their destination.

At 9:00 a.m. they innocently entered the District IX F. T. A. Convention, where they were seated for an assembly. Under a pseudonym the group attentively listened to Mrs. Alexander who was the main speaker. Among many other things, she told of her visit to the U.S.S.R.

Your Crazy Classmates
 "Mother, ask Lowell, 'when can I shave like Daddy?'"
 "Oh, I'm afraid that will have to be a little time off yet," smiled his mother.
 "But why?" Lowell persisted.
 "I know all the words."

THE SHADOW—
 Wanda Hrabal, better known as "Hrabal" had a wild time Monday night after band practice. He was Halloween and speaks were roaming in the form of Donnie Nelson, Gene Bradley, Sharon Maynard, Kelly Robinson, and Gerald Summers. Wanda must have had a "sweet" time with them. About 10:45 Donnie took her to Wanda's house, where a big slum, she screamed with her friends at the Midnight Halloween Show. Howl, Ruby, Sharon, Janice, Martha, Neil, Sheri, Doris, and Wanda all enjoyed a bunch of slum, she called.

Bobcats Scalp Chiefs
 The Dimmitt Bobcats traveled to Friona November 4, to take the district 1AA crown. The victory with a 14-14 tie between Dalhart and Canyon put the Bobcats in as champions. They will meet the winner of the Otter Floydada game in bi-district play.

In the opening minutes of the game, fullback Jimmy Coffey of Dalhart opened scoring by returning a punt for 70 yards. Only a few plays later Coffey made a 98 yard sprint that was called back on a clipping violation against the Bobcats.

Mock Election Panhandle
 The Dimmitt Mock Election Panhandle was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, November 9. The election was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, November 9. The election was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, November 9.

Junior High
 The Dimmitt Junior High School held its annual Mock Election Panhandle on Wednesday, November 9. The election was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, November 9.

November Birthdays
 James Paulker
 Larry Burks
 Wayne Meacham
 James Stimp
 Kern Hance
 Wanda Stimp
 Jack Powers
 Jimmy Woodell
 Jim Ake
 Janetta Cowell
 Robert Jimenez
 Carl Moore
 Linda Sheppard
 Mac Strother
 Kay Bradley
 Dorsey Vail
 Marjorie Wilkie

Spotlight On Seniors
 This week we have for our senior an all-around student, Bruce Odum. Although he lives in Dimmitt, he has a great deal of interest in Hart and Harold. He informed us that his past time was just running around, and we assumed that it was with these great times. Now we're dancing with a broom? Leroy O'Brian and Jerry Cox were with two Herford girls and I don't know the entrance of Mary Behrends and Mike Chan, they are along with Tommie Allen and James Powell.

Seniors Receive Gifts
 White envelopes, each containing a gift certificate, were presented to the seniors by the principal. The gifts, in addition to this nice gift, were given one piece of pottery or crystal of their own.

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ROEHNER'S VARIETY
 USE OUR LAY-AWAY
 "WHERE CASTRO COUNTY SHOPS"
 DIMMITT, TEXAS—No. Side of SQ.

FROM BETHEL

There came a very interesting discussion of early symptoms of Polio, cancer and heart disease. He answered many questions asked by club members. Hostesses were Mrs. Moss Howell and Mrs. Earl Lutz who served refreshments of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee to about 15 members.

A committee from the Demonstration Club has recently hung new drapes at the windows and put carpet on the floor of the little room that is used for a nursery. The room is also supplied with a baby bed, low table and chairs and cabinet for books and toys, making it a very pleasant place for small children to play while club programs are in progress.

ASGROW Coastal
 GRAIN SORGHUM HYBRID

Asgrow Seed Company of Texas
 San Antonio 11, Farwell, Robison, Weslaco

**WE ARE OPEN
 -Let us delint your seeds
 WET ACID
 (The Safe Chemical Delinting Method)
 or SAW
 Save A Handling
 HUB DELINTING COMPANY
 HUB, TEXAS**

Research Education Service Fight Cancer
 AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THE FIRST STATE BANK
 of Dimmitt

SHOP HERE

GOOD EATING AHEAD AT BOB'S

MEAD'S BISCUITS 3 cans 23c
KIMBELL'S ORANGE JUICE 46 Ounce Can 33c
NORTHERN COLORED TISSUE 4 Roll Carton 37c
PIONEER MIX CORN BREAD 5 Pound Bag 59c
SNIDER'S CATSUP 2 bottles 29c
JUMBO PIES 33c
JEWEL SHORTENING 3 Pound Can 55c
BORDEN'S INSTANT POTATOES Large Box 49c
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3 boxes 99c
KIMBELL'S NEW 400 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE 2 boxes 45c

Yes I Like The Fine Meats At Bob's

For Your Thanksgiving Holiday Selection - We Have The Finest Quality Of Butterball Turkeys, Also Hens, Ducks, Guineaes And Geese.

MOHAWK BACON 2 lbs. 98c
HALF OF WHOLE HAMS 49c
LONGHORN CHEESE 49c
WRIGHT'S FRANKS 2 lbs. 69c
REEF SHORT RIBS 19c

KIMBELL'S OLEO 19c

GOLDEN FLUFFO 3 Pound Can 79c
HUNT'S SPICED PEACHES Large 2 1/2 Cans 4 for \$1.00
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 Pound Can 69c
KIMBELL'S RED PIE CHERRIES Tall Can 23c
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Cans 2 for 57c
ASHLEY'S TOMATO JUICE Quart Can 15c
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 Ounce Jar 89c
COCK OF THE WALK PUMPKIN Tall Cans 2 for 25c

DEL CERRO PECANS 6 Ounce Bag 79c
KIMBELL'S FLOUR 25 Pound Bag \$1.79
STILLWELL STRAWBERRIES 5 for \$1.00
PET RICH PIES (Pumpkin or Mince) Each 49c
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 6 Ounce Cans 5 for \$1.00
LEMONADE 6 Ounce Cans 2 for 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES RED DELICIOUS or GOLDEN DELICIOUS
BLEACH CLOROX LB. 19c
WHITE GLOBE ONIONS LB. 5c
BORDEN'S MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT LB. 15c

DOUBLE FRONTIER SUPER MARKET STAMPS WEDNESDAY

GIANT TIDE Box 69c

NEWS FROM SUNNYSIDE

Mrs. Tex Conrad entertained in her home Monday morning with a Stanley "masquerade" party. Bro. and Mrs. Earl Rogers attended the Texas Baptists General Convention of Texas in Lubbock Monday night.

Experts Study Foreign Feed Grain Markets

The position of U.S. Feed Grains in foreign markets is getting a close appraisal by the U.S. Feed Grains Council this month. Two nationally recognized agricultural leaders, Walter Goepinger of Boone, Iowa and Rescan Peeler of Hereford, Texas are calling on foreign government officials, agricultural leaders and feed grain users, as representatives of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

Experts Study Foreign Feed Grain Markets

One of the chief objectives of the European study will be to appraise and give further direction to the market promotion projects which are being conducted through the Foreign Agricultural Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Producers Association. In addition, they are representing the U.S. Feed Grains Council which was organized in July of this year to combine the efforts of corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley growers, and the industry serving them, into a unified market development program.

The U.S. Feed Grains Council is a non-profit organization of producers and processors of feed grains in the United States. It was organized in July of this year to combine the efforts of corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley growers, and the industry serving them, into a unified market development program.

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FROM EARLY AMERICAN TO CONTEMPORARY MODERN KING Furniture Leads the Parade! SEE OUR ALL-NEW STOCKS AND ALL-NEW LOW PRICES!

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS-TABLES-LAMPS STRATOLOUNGERS MANY TO CHOOSE FROM OCCASIONAL CHAIRS... \$29.50 OCCASIONAL TABLES... \$7.50 DECORATOR LAMPS... \$3.95

The BUY you've been SHOPPING FOR! Iridescent CARPET by LEES ALWAYS LOOKS GOOD... and WEARS WELL TOO! a BETTER BUY is hard to find ONLY \$8.95 Per Square Yard

Doing the HES... MI 7-3488 for printing... Mary Taack to Wed Melvin Malone

Does Your Mattress Hurt Your Spine? Try One Of Our Models Guaranteed Softer A FULL OF OUR STYLES PRICES from \$39.95 to \$79.95

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FREE! THREE LINES OF BOWLING Free to anyone bowling For the first time at COTTON BOWL LANES

About Your HEALTH... MI 7-3488 for printing

Wheat Streak Mosaic Disease Causes Concern in Panhandle Area... MI 7-3488 for printing

Monthly Payment AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BUDDY BYRNES AGENCY

"YES I LOST MY VOTE" HOWEVER-the thing that disturbs me most is not the losing of my vote, but the change and trend in attitudes of the masses of people do disturb me.

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DON'T MISS THE LAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL GAME OF THE SEASON THE BOBCATS TANGLE WITH THE DALHART WOLVES

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 11TH

IN BOBCAT STADIUM

BEAT 'EM BOBCATS!

WE ARE BACKING THE BOBCATS ALL THE WAY

BOBCAT SUPPORTERS



THE RECORD	
BOBCATS 18	ABERNATHY 0
BOBCATS 22	LOCKNEY 6
BOBCATS 0	HEREFORD 28
BOBCATS 0	FLOYDADA 6
BOBCATS 44	MULESHOE 0

THE RECORD	
BOBCATS 12	BOBCATS 28
BOBCATS 28	BOBCATS 34
BOBCATS 34	BOBCATS 48

- Shambeck Motor Company
- Swain Burkett
- Dimmitt Implement Company
- C & C Pump Company
- Dimmitt Lions Club
- Baker's Grocery
- Hunter's Gin Co.
- Nipper's Steak House
- Wayne's Drive-In
- Killingsworth Construction Company
- Carlisle Theatre
- West Texas Telephone Company
- Manning's Dry Goods
- Dimmitt Lumber Company
- Lane Grain & Storage Co.
- White's Stores, Inc.

- Taylor's Dairy Mart
- Hays Implement Company
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Company
- First State Bank
- Harman's Department Store
- Dennis Funeral Home
- Sands Motel
- Chamber of Commerce
- Farmers Supply
- Dimmitt Wheat Growers
- Joe Cowen Agency
- F & W Welding & Blacksmith
- Castro County Grain Company
- Willson-Nichols Lumber Company
- Lindsey Cleaners
- Dimmitt Upholstery & Garage
- Cotton Bowl Lanes

- M & K Cleaners
- Dimmitt Courts
- Castro Cleaners
- Seale's Florists
- Boyd-Houchens Studio
- Bruegel & Sons Elevator Co.
- Taylor-Harrison Agency
- Gifford-Hill Western
- Arnold's Parts Store
- City Drug
- Castro Co-Op Gin
- Noble C. Howard (Dekalb Dealer)
- King Furniture & Appliances
- Parsons Rexall Drug
- Castro Western Public Service Company
- E. L. Ivey Insurance Agency
- Castro County Farm Bureau
- Blanton Butane

- Massengale Radiator
- Dimmitt Motor Company
- Dimmitt Gin & Elevator
- Castro County
- C & S Equipment
- Cash Way Food Store
- Cobb's Department Store
- Piggly Wiggly
- Cowart Abstract Company
- Chem-Tex Farm Supply
- Dimmitt Sheet Metal
- Bob's Super Market
- Brown's Texaco Store
- Kirkpatrick Sales & Service
- Dimmitt Parts & Service
- North Gin of Dimmitt

County News

P. O. BOX 67

THURSDAY IN DIMMITT, TEXAS

OWN AND SONS, PUBLISHERS

MATTERS IN THE UNITED STATES POST OFFICE IN DIMMITT, TEXAS, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

NEW SERVICE BY CASTRO COUNTY CAN REPORT THE PROGRESS OF ITS READERS. PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO THE EDITOR'S OFFICE.

THE RIGHT TO EDIT ANY MATERIAL SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION, AND TO DELETE ANY UNDESIRABLE, LIBELOUS, OR OBSCENE.

\$2.00 PER YEAR CASTRO COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE. A MEMBER OF THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AND THE WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION.

FRIDAY, MON. GENERAL NEWS, MONDAY AT 10:00 P.M. COMMERCIAL, MONDAY AT 8 P.M.

IS AN INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER AND REFLECTS THE OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE GREAT HIGH PLAINS.

His name was Max Elser. He and a partner had built the telegraph line from Dallas to Fort Worth in anticipation of the arrival of Fort Worth's first railroad. The construction of the railroad was delayed because of financial difficulties and so Elser operated the telegraph line about a year; then the Texas and Pacific reached the town and took over the line.

When I knew him, he was an oil man. I don't think he drilled but sometimes had a financial interest in a test. His specialty was getting up blocks of acreage. Some years before, he had held leases on several thousand acres in an adjoining county and he became known as "the Count of Callahan."

Bill Henderson

HENDERSON TV & APPLIANCE

MI-7-3636

APPLIANCE

Phone MI 7-3084

on TV

MAN'S

stand

stoop

sit

it won't ride up!

playtex girdle

with new cool cotton lining

You can bend, stretch, stoop, sit. You Playtex Girdle won't ride up because it stretches seven different ways.

Now every Playtex Girdle has soft, cool, cotton lining for all-day comfort. Try the new Playtex Girdle and enjoy the perfect figure control and perfect freedom that only Playtex with seven-way stretch can give.

Playtex Living Girdle Girdle or panty girdle \$6.95 XL (girdle only) \$7.95

Playtex Magic Controller; girdle or panty girdle \$8.95 XL \$9.95

Playtex Mold 'n Hold Zipper Girdle; girdle or panty girdle \$10.95 XL (girdle only) \$11.95

Please send me the following Playtex girdles:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Later, numerous oil pools were developed in Callahan County and had Elser held on to all his holdings, he doubtless would have been a multimillionaire. But I doubt that he could have been any happier for he was, despite his years, one of the most alive men I have ever known.

There are some who were intended to be prophets who show the way to others. Such a pioneer was Max Elser, the Count of Callahan.

In the old days, most cigarette-smokers "coiled their own." There was a skill to this; also it was a graceful sight to see just the right amount of tobacco poured from the sack into the bent paper; then came the rolling into a neat little cylinder, the moistening with the tip of the tongue to "glue" the

cigarette, and the final twist to the tip. Then this tip expired in a flare as the match was applied and the smoker inhaled the first draw, then slowly exhaled the blue wisp of smoke.

Far more people are smoking cigarettes now than in those days but when was the last time you saw one rolled?

Fertilize - Inoculate For Best Legumes

Properly fertilized and inoculated legumes are literally on-the-farm nitrogen factories, but it must be inoculated legumes are planted in soil that contains no nitrogen-fixing bacteria, no nitrogen will be fixed. R. J. Hodges, extension agronomist, says this situation should not occur because it is an easy matter to get the right kind of inoculant on the legume seed before it is planted.

Above every acre of land surface there is about 30,000 tons of free nitrogen. With the exception of the legume family, no plants are able to use this free nitrogen. Nature has given the legumes the power to take this nitrogen from the air and put it into the soil. This process is carried out by plants through small growths on their roots. These growths, known as nodules, are formed by the nitrogen-fixing bacteria, Hodges explains.

Even though legumes have been grown successfully on the land where they will be planted again this fall, the seed for this year's

crop should be inoculated, says Hodges. Be sure to check the container label so the correct type of inoculant will be obtained.

The legume plants must be thrifty and make a good growth if the bacteria are to survive. For this reason, lime, phosphorus, potash, and the trace elements must be supplied if they are lacking.

According to Hodges, fertilizer requirements vary with the different soil-type areas of the state. His general recommendations are that 150 to 250 pounds of 10-20-10 or 16-48-0 per acre be applied to the heavier soils. Productive soils or soils high in organic matter should receive 200 to 300 pounds of 0-20-0 per acre. To be sure of their fertilizer requirements, farmers should have their soil tested.

Fertilizer will be applied as part of the seeding operation, says Hodges, by using a fertilizer attachment on the grain drill or row crop planter. This joint operation cuts costs and places the fertilizer where it is readily available to the plants.

Hodges points out that the time for planting winter legumes has arrived and the job should be done as soon as possible. Winter legumes, he adds, will give protection to the land during the winter, will provide grazing, can be used for a cash crop or they can be turned under as green manure. Any way you go, he concludes, legumes will contribute to any soil improvement program.

Hunters Should Respect Farm and Ranch Property

Have you ever asked, and been refused, permission to hunt on someone's farm or ranch? If you have, you probably could not understand why the landowner refused your request. Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, says that you were probably the victim of some earlier hunter's discourteous or irresponsible actions. You have a chance to prevent this same thing from happening to some other hunter, continues Cooper.

Landowner-sportsman relations need improving, and the next few months — the hunting season —

are the best times to accomplish this. Cooper offers a few tips on hunting courtesy that will help you and the landowner become friends.

Ask permission to hunt on any land or water.

Respect property.

Obey the laws on bag limits, shooting seasons and shooting hours.

Inform the landowner when and where you will be hunting.

Do not invite friends to hunt with you unless the landowner has given permission.

Handle firearms in a safe manner at all times. Make certain that you do not fire towards people, buildings or livestock.

Offer to pay for any damages done the property of the landowner.

Offer to pay for the privilege of hunting.

Make sure all gates are closed behind you.

Be courteous and friendly.

Cooper concludes by saying that the hunter should remember that the farm or ranch is a place of business for the owner. He will appreciate your respect and interest in treating his property as a means of livelihood.

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Guests of Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers and Sam of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Rogers. (delayed from last week)

California Visitors

Joseph S. West of Ventura, California was the guest last week of Robert Duke. (delayed from last week)

SPECIAL SALE!

Rheem, 10 Year, Glass-Lined HOT WATER HEATERS

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GIANT TIDE... 69¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 69¢ Pound

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 69¢ 3 Pound Can

BEET SUGAR... 98¢ 10 Pound Bag

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS... 49¢ Pound

SHURFINE PEACHES	4 for \$1.00	SHURFINE CATSUP	2 bottles 39¢
SHURFRESH BISCUITS	3 cans 29¢	NABISCO CRACKERS	1 Pound 29¢
SHURFRESH OLEO	Pound 17¢	HI-HO CRACKERS	1 Pound 35¢
TENDERCRUST BREAD	King Size Loaf 25¢	SUPREME WEDDING COOKIES	1 Pound Bag 45¢
SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE	46 Ounce Can 29¢	JELL-O	3 PACKAGES 23¢
SHURFINE TUNA	2 CANS 59¢	SHURFRESH SALAD OIL	Quart 49¢
		SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING	Quart 39¢
		PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS	3 cans \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS		MEATS		PRODUCE	
ORANGE JUICE	2 for 39¢	BLACKHAWK BACON	Pound 59¢	BANANAS	Pound 12¢
SHURFINE LEMONADE	3 for 29¢	PORK SPARE RIBS	Pound 49¢	CRANBERRIES	Pound 25¢
BANQUET FRUIT PIES	Each 39¢	FRESH HAMBURGER	3 lbs. 98¢	RED SPUDS	25 Pounds 98¢
HEREFORD STEAKS	Package 59¢	SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT	Pound 49¢	CELLO BAGS CARROTS	2 for 15¢

We Give S & H Green Stamps

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State Prison Parole Board Plans Personnel Increase

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles has approved its budget request for the years 1962-1963 which is to be submitted to the governor and to the next Legislature. This budget request is aimed toward fully implementing the program previously proposed by the Board in 1957. That program called for the gradual employment of 40 parole officers during 1958 and the addition of 30 parole officers in 1959. The Board was granted sufficient funds to employ only the 40 parole officers during 1958. Subsequently, the 1960 Legislature

provided for the continuance of a force of 40 parole officers for the period through 1961. Dr. R.E. Gogswell is the volunteer parole officer for Castro County. While the parole staff has remained constant, the parole rate has grown sharply and steadily. In 1957, the last year before professional parole supervision, the number of inmates paroled was 750. Following the establishment of a professional parole system, the parole rate climbed to 1,500 in 1958; 1,800 in 1959, and will surpass 2,200 in 1960.

While an increased parole rate has made a contribution to public safety and rehabilitation of offenders, it has also resulted in a substantial tax savings to the State. Present estimates show that it costs about \$1.24 a day to keep an inmate in prison. At the same time, the State Welfare Department pays an average of \$1.13 per prisoner each day for relief to inmates' families. Also, prison facilities are filled to capacity, and additional inmates mean more construction at an average cost of approximately \$3,000 per inmate. It is difficult to estimate the eventual size of the prison population; however, no matter what size it reaches, new building will not have to be built for those on parole, nor will operation and welfare money be spent for them. After all parole costs have been deducted, the State will have made a tax saving of over \$4,000,000 between 1958 and 1961 because of the increased parole rate.

This increasing rate has made an important contribution to public safety because a parole system is basically directed toward the prevention of crime. For without any clemency of any kind 95 per cent of the 11,000 inmates now in prison will eventually serve their sentence and be released in the community, 80 per cent will be in society in less than 5 years, while more than 50 per cent will fully serve their sentence and walk the streets of our cities and towns in less than 2 years. These inmates can either serve their terms completely and be turned loose at the prison gates with no restrictions or assistance, or they can be released under the supervision and guidance of a trained parole officer.

Since the beginning of that system, there has been a sharp improvement in guidance and supervision for the thousands of persons on parole in its wider use as a method of release. For example, from 1955 through 1957, 29 per cent of those released from prison were under parole supervision, while 71 per cent completed their sentence and were simply turned loose by discharge. By the end of this year, the percentage released under parole supervision, as opposed to discharge, will have climbed to nearly 50 per cent.

Prior to January, 1958, the Board was unable to give any assistance to inmates in developing release plans. Consequently, an ever growing number of inmates had to stay in the penitentiary because of the lack of any program to which they could be released. Most of these inmates were subsequently released by discharge. Secondly supervision was provided entirely by volunteers. Many individuals gave generously of their time, but

inevitably there could be neither standard procedure nor frequent regular contact with parolees in the field or with community agencies. As the number on parole began to rise, this system was taxed beyond its capacity. As a result of these two factors, the public was being afforded the protection of a parole system in an increasingly smaller percentage of cases and a growing number of inmates was being released by discharge. This situation, coupled with the swelling prison population, brought about the establishment of the first professional parole supervision program in the history of the State in January of 1958.

Despite the sharp shift in the use of parole, the violation rate has not increased. Especially significant has been the record with respect to new felony convictions among those on parole. During the last 12 months, the Board has had over 5,800 individual parolees under its jurisdiction. During the same period, only 117 individual parolees were convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for new felonies; and of this number, only 13 were convicted for crimes against persons.

On the other hand, over 90 per cent of the parolees under super-

vision at the present time are gainfully employed and are earning more than \$10,000,000 a year in salary and wages. At the same time, they are supporting over 1,600 minor dependents.

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The Board feels that it is imperative that the second phase of its original program be adopted, so that parole supervision can be used to its full effectiveness. The present authorized expenditure for the Board is \$492,978.00 per year. The Board is requesting 30 additional parole officers, as well as clerical staff, which will bring the cost to \$687,230.00 for 1962 and \$779,579.00 for 1963. This additional investment will mean that the Board will be able to continue its program of releasing more inmates under parole supervision rather than have them released by discharge. It will also mean that the State will be able to have an additional 1,000 inmates on parole by the end of 1963. After all parole costs have been subtracted, this will yield another tax saving to the State of over \$2,250,000.00 in welfare, prison construction and prison maintenance costs in the next two years.

It should be clear that the former volunteer system has been continued and strengthened. Further, the 1962-63 budget request contemplates an ever wider use of volunteers working in conjunction with the professional parole officers. Their use is not limited to only sparsely settled areas of the State. Since 90 per cent of the parole population is located in 77 counties, and only 10 per cent is located in the remaining 177 counties, the full use of volunteers would be functioning in more densely populated areas of the State. However, while volunteers will continue to be employed fully, it must be stressed that the need for growth in the professional parole staff is absolutely required if the expanded system which is contemplated is to be accomplished.

With the admission rate at the prison system reaching an all time high each successive year, it is imperative that this investment be made in the parole program. It is an investment which yields substantial tax savings and safety to the public. Either one of the alternatives to a practical expansion of the parole system: (1) holding men in prison simply to be turned loose by discharge or (2) releasing inmates with inadequate plans and inadequate supervision, would mean a continued cycle of crime, prison, release and more crime. Besides tax savings, a strengthened parole encourages respect for the law and provides for the safety and well-being of the citizens of the State. Most important, it provides the opportunity for thousands sentenced and released from prison each year to become socially useful citizens as well as to decently provide for their families and children.



Former Resident Feted On 90th Birthday

Mrs. Jim Cox, formerly of Castro County, celebrated her 90th birthday Tuesday November 8 in the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox of Farwell. Mrs. C.M. Frost of Houston and her daughter Mrs. Ed Chimenti and her granddaughter Danette of Schenectady, New York, and another son Clint Cox of Clayton, New Mexico, were present to help celebrate. Friends who were present for the occasion were Mrs. Albert Thienu of Farwell, Mrs. Annie Overstreet, Mrs. Jess Newton, Mrs. A.D. Smith, Mrs. John D. Zahn, all of Farwell, Mrs. Susie Jesco of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Juanita Fulfer, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Juanita Bruegal all of Dimmitt. Mrs. Guy Cox was assisted by

Mrs. Clint Cox of Clayton, N.M. with the hostess duties. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, punch and coffee were served.

Baptist Church Adopts Budget Begins Drive

A budget in the amount of \$59,886.79 was adopted by the First Baptist Church last Sunday morn-

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ing. This budget includes gifts that will be made to world missions, debt retirement and operational expenses of the church. The adoption of this budget marks the beginning of an intensive 29 day campaign of budget promotion and debt retirement.

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Kimbell's 24 Ounce Waffle SYRUP	3 for 99c	
Kimbell's Pure 46 oz. (Unsweetened) ORANGE JUICE	3 for 99c	
Del Monte No. 303 Can SWEET PEAS	5 for 99c	
Val Vita No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES	4 for 99c	
2 Lbs. Aunt Jemima CORN MEAL MIX	2 for 25c	
GIANT TIDE 69c	BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c	Kimbell's Oleo 6 for \$1.00
SUGAR 10 lb. bag 99c	1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE	All Meat Bologna lb. 49c
10 lb. Russet Potatoes 65c	ICE CREAM 69c	CHICKENS LB. 35c
EHRESMAN'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 lb. Sack 98c		

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