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with the For president and vice-president are Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. For governor is Price Daniel; ndepen- for Lieutenant Governor, Ben Ramsey; for Attorney Generay, Will Wilson; for US Senator, Johnson There is for Chief Justice of Supreme will Court, Robert W. Calvert; for er, like Associate Justice place 1, Clyde eighbor E. Smith; place 2, Joe Greenhill e want for Judge, Court of Criminal Ap knowing eals, W.T. McDonald; for Railroad Commissioner, Ernest O. Thomas son; for Comptroller of Public Ac

happens | counts, Robert S. Calvert; for com tina or missioner of the General Land Of eles has fice, Jerry Sadler; for State Treas than the urer, Jesse James; for Commis orts in sioner of Agriculture, John C e main. White; for Congressman, 18th Conooth the for Chief Justice, Court of Civi ides of Appeals, 7th Supreme Judicial and in- District, James G. Denton; re with State Board of Education, 18th Dis ic gov- Representative, 96th District, Jesse ide-that M. Osborn; for District Attorney religion Jack R. Miller; for Tax Assessor

Sheriff, E. O. "Jack" Cartwright; for County Commissioner, precint not socia. 1, E. I. McLairr; and for County Commissioner, precinct 3, J.M. ndepen- Wright, In the Republican Party colum appear the following candidates For president and vice-president Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge; fo Governor, William M. Steger; for which Lieutenant Governor, Gilbert N our argu- Harrison; for Attorney General of Texas, Gordon Treadaway

I spend US Senator, John G. Tower; of \$30 the communist threat to the free ecause costs

ccessible load

u haul riding a beauty. Feature d, thrifty airiron- their chance for really effective iency and econ Allan empty personality. The choice is here again and the direction the d take people choose in this one election fails could well mean the turning point Repub- of our history. This war against suspension in driver rides eas) truck is subject y goes up. Chevy trucks.

today When you vote Thursday vote Mrs. Audelia Lopez or Kernedy or Nixon because of how you think they could lead us Attend QuarterHorse Show in foreign affairs — not for domestic or religious or economic rea- flew to Montana this week to atfight with communism comes first. sale. We willvote for the Kennedy-

greater intellect, and more integceptive of the nation's needs.

Tuesday, November 8th, is the wing, Jr.; for Comptroller of Publoid Munn, running for the offices respectively, big day for everyone in New York, lie Accounts, Mrs. Hargrove (Al. of President and Vice-president, Also on ti San Francisco, Detriot, Houston, een) Smith; for Commissioner of the way it Castro County and every other General Land Office, Axtell Byles; unit in habitation in the United for State Tresurer, Allen Lacy; and for Commissioner of Agricul-On that day one of the hardest- ture, Clarence Danklefs.

ard Nixon or John Kennedy.

Starting on the left side of the

gressional District, Walter Rogers

rict, Herbert O. Willborn;

and Collector, Kent Birdwell; for

Railroad Commissioner, G.W. E

Treasurer, Bert Ellis; and fo

of world communism. Now, again

we can't change many, if any

minds. But consider, if you will

possibility of things to come. Com-

munism is a growing scourge

spreading out all over the world

stead of holding our own or gaining

ground in this open warfare we

are steadily losing. We are losing

because we do not have the proper

state department officials to set

up an effective foreign diplomatic

corps and we do not have the lead-

ership to deal with the communists.

The people of this country gave up

leadership when they cast aside

communism is a hard cold fight, the rules are set by Soviet Russia

and we have to beat them at their

own game and despite their great-

er experience. If you've watched

the debates just try to figure out

which of the two candidates could

stand up to men like Khrushchev

Even if the Democrats win eve-

try is at stake and national survi-

and others of his ilk.

world.

fought presidential races in the his. Constitution party candidates are tory of this country will come to for president and vice-president. a head. When it's over a new pres- Charles L. Sullivan and Merritt B. ident will emerge - either Rich- Curtis; for Lt. Governor, Philip Lee Eubank: for Attorney General The structure for this general of Texas, Muckleroy McDonald; election has been established in for US Senator, Bard A. Logan; Castro |County, Absentee voting for Judge, Court of Criminal Apis completed, the polling places are peals, Ruben R Lozano; for Railset and the ballots prepared. Vot- road Commissioner, L.C. Jarman; ing time will be from 8 a.m. to for Comptroller of Public Accounts, Joseph M. Rummler; for Commis-On the ballot will be candidates sioner of the General Land Office, from four parties —the Democrat- W.C. "Doc" Miller; for State ic, Republican, Constitution, and Commissioner of Agriculture R.L.

The Prohibition Party only has ballot and moving right the Demo- two candidates listed and they are cratic party column comes first. Rutherford L. Decker and E. Ha-

Presidential Hopeful Nixon \$12 per day for the first 120 days Presidental Hopeful Kennedy

posed constitutional amendment to the state constitution. They are No. 1 (for or against) the consti tutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to create a Hospital District co-extensive with

Lamar and Hidalgo Counties, and co-extensive with County Commissioners Precinct 4 of Comanche No. 2 (for or against) the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the Veteran's Land

Board to issue bonds authorized

under such Section to bear in-

terest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent No. 3 (for or against) the Constitutional Amendment allowing an annual salary of not to exceed

of each session of the legislature members of the legislature and Also on the ballot are four pro- as the maximum compensation for limiting the regular session to 140 6. Dean Sanders, judge

No. 4 (for or against) the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify 8. Joe Boozer, judge loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and 9. fix maximum rates of interest of Summerfield Elevator ten per cent per annum in the 10. Howard Bridges, judge absence of legeslation fixing maxmum rates of interest.

Following is a list of the voting precincts, election judges and vot- 12. Joe Birkenfield, judge ing places:

Clerk's office, Dimmitt.

Ray Bearden, judge Tax Collector's office, Dimmitt Elmer Youts, judge

County Agent's office, Dimmitt Jim Elder, judge Commissioners Court Room

Dimmitt Ed Brockman, judge Ed Brockman home, S. Naz Legion Building, Hart

Leland Smith, judge Bethel Community Center Jumbo Community Center

Mrs. Ray Johnson, judge

Sunnyside Community Center 11. Irving Ott, judge

Big Square Community Center Nazareth Community Center

E.B. (Dick) Reinhardt, judge 13. Clyde Hancock, judge Arney Community Center

14. Tom Draper, judge Frio Community Center

15. Mrs. Fred Walton, judge

Halloween Is

About Normal

The aftermath of Dimmitt's Hal-

ween Monday night was about

Literally hundreds of children

'tricked or treated" around the

ommunity. It was a perfect night

for such shenanigans, with the

temprature warm enough that lit-

le hobgobblins stood slight chance

f catching a cold and there was

noonlight enough that they didn't

The city police caught seven

enagers who were going around

onfiscating sacks of goodies from

ny spooks who had confiscated

om the citizenry. The teenagers'

parents were notified to come after

There were the usual number

most traces were eradicated by

No serious damage was reported

although a number of cars be-

longing to league bowlers at the

bowling alley had their antennas

Several new cars in the com-

muntiy were sprayed in spots with

Barrels, boxes, trailers and oth

round the streets but were picked

City Marshal W.W.Jones said

he and other officers told the

spooks to go home around 10 or 11

o'clock There was some backtalk

et scared.

noon Tuesday.

broken off.

off-color paint.

ranging in age from 4 to 18

The Castro County News Monday Night Official Publication of Castro County, Texas

THIRTY FOURTH YEAR

DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

Kent Hance Is Named Mr. FTA At Canyon Meet

Kent Hance, a Dimmitt High Despite the bitter denials and self-praise now being issued by the School Senior, was named "Mr. administration, our prestige and F. T. A. of 1960" at a Future Tea power abroad has fallen. Like a chers of America District 9 meeting weather vane, this points up the Saturday.

Hance won this honor over an nitial field of more than 20 clubs and dedicated to the cause of from most schools in the Texas been in world domination. They are out to Panhandle, including Borger, Amaget us and everyone else and in- rillo, Plainview and other larger

> The subject of his talk was "Fullack or Fallback" and with it he won not only a \$23 prize for his of destroying this light. local chapter, but also the right to represent the District at the state FTA convention in Denton in March.

Another Dimmitt student, Beth Beecher, was one of six girls who Adlai Stevenson for a smile and qualified to speak for the "Miss F. T. A." title.

> Sponsor of the group: Mrs. Noel Gollehorr, took 36 students to the convention in Canyon. There were about 650 people there.

Young Hance is the son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Hance of Dim-

Mrs. Robert Yates rything will not be peaches and Mr. J. W. Welty cream. We would say this country Mrs. Rachel Hunter could stand depressions, layoffs Mr. John Peters and other domestic crises and that Mrs. Millie Lust it wouldn't matter a lot who was Mrs. Lottie Wells elected president, But it's not that Juan Martinez simple. The very life of this coun-Baby Santos Perez Johnny Lee val is the issue. We must vote with Patients dismissed this this one point in mind because one Mr. E. B. Wright day there'll be a showdown be-Virginia Rice tween the two theories of govern-Mrs. H. H. Carlile ment and second-best government- Mrs. Refugio Coronado al polices and leadership will not Daniel Frierson be sufficient to guarantee our con- Roger Ingram tinued freedoms as we know them Mrs. Mary Page

J.G. Davis and Junior Cluck sons. Wether we like it or not the tend a quarterhorse show and this country. He spent six months

Visits in Phinylew Mrs. Roy Haberer visited with Easter. rity; They are more stable and per- her firend Mrs. Fannie Laas in Plainview last weekend.

Supreme Court Turns Down Appeal of Precinct Four Drys

emained as wet as a summer rain quor election here was legal or rehearing should be granted..."

ecide on the issue and the Ama- peal.' illo Court of Civil Appeals ruling in favor of the wets would stand.

it would take an indeterminable ength of time to once more reach he Supreme Court which might the same thing again.

It was definitely a victory fo e wets and it means Precinct 4 will continue to be wet. The ruling also affects other South Plains counties who were watching developments in the Castro County case

with great interest for possible

NOTICE The city has gone to a lot of ex ense to keep a light at the inter section at the school (Jones and 7th). We plead with those guil of shooting it out to stop it and might say that if caught the will be fined \$200 A \$25 reward is offered for information, for arrest and conviction of those guilty

The light is for the protection of our children and citizens. One accident has already occurred be cause of the maliciousness of some individual

by Order of City of Dimmitt

Phoenix Visitors

Mrs. Margaret Axtell and her Cleo Shellabarger Phoenix, Arizona are here week for a visit with Mr and Mrs Norman Clevinger and Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham. They are also attending to farming interests.

Attend Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemp attend. ed the funeral of their friend Johnny Fullingham at Petersburg Sat-

Castro County's Precinct No. 4 later similar actions of their own. | County, Texas, has been contin-According to the Associated uosly dry since June 3, 1903." Wednesday when the State Su- Press, dry force council Roy Bass preme Court ruled it had "no said "Normally this would probably

The Supreme Court dropped the on further plans for a rehearing themselves. ase like the hot potato it is with petition until we have talked to the

This leaves the drys holding an lo Court of Civil Appeals ruling three and the drys six empty gun, Even if another course in favor of Castro County's we can be found by liquor opponents, forces "for want of jurisdiction." effect.

> The Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo had ruled June 20 that Precinct 4 of Castro County had a egal right to a local option elec-

tion within the precinct to deter nine its local option status. The Amarillo Court had over uled the judgement of the Distric

Court here.

to theoretical lead in District 1-AA

Friday night, when they tore into

conference games in the district

Canyon Eagles the previous week.

all their conference games so far-

the one last week to Dalhart, 61-0.

In the game Friday night

against Tulia, Junior Coffey turned

in his usual tremendous perfor-

Friona, whom the Bobcats play

nighly-regarded Tulia, 34-0.

on said, only because "Castro a dry county.

'test' of a Supreme Court ruling appeal after the ruling of Judge windows of down down storys, but urisdiction" in the controversial mean the end of the matter unless last year which said in effect that LaFont. ispute over wether last year's we can persuade the court that a local political subdivisions within dry counties had a right to vote "We would not want to comment on the local option liquor questions Supreme Court of the United

Since that time a rash of prihe simple explanation it could not Castro County folks behind the ap- cinct and city elections have brok- doubtful if such a thing would be en out on the South Plains, There possible, The high court specifically dis- have been nine elections at var missed an appeal from an Amaril- lous points, the wets in winning re-hearing by the State Supreme

Currently, the voters of Slaton will vote Saturday for the second This left the Amarillo ruling in time within a year on the liquor question as well as the City of self could easily be considered re-

> Another election is forthcomin n Colorado City.

In the original court action or the Castro County case at the P. P. Robb of Dimmitt, was slightly district level, District Judge Harold injured Wednesday morning about LaFont ruled the case there had 7:30 when his car failed to make no relation to a 1935 Dimmitt a curve on Highway 385 six mil County case where the State Su- north of Dimmitt and turned over The trial court voided the local preme Court originally had held He was treated at a local clin' option election, the June 20 opin- that a subdivision can vote wet in and released. The car was heavily

High-Riding Bobcats Dump

Tulia Hornets; Friona Next

The Hornets were stunned by

the unexpected efficiency of the

Bobcats in walking over them at

erce play, giving them a 2-1 rec-

ord as against a 7-2 record for the

son, must get by Friona and Dal-

hart before they can cinch the

championship, so Tulia still has a

Tulia, considered a slight favo-

mance by scoring four touchdowns rite in pre-game pickings, received for extra points failed and the

and turning in a fine defensive their first jolt when fullback Coffey game ended Dimmitt 34, Tulia 0.

ia and ran up a total of 258 yards good.

Jim Witherspoon, Hereford at- their youngsters, torney, represented the wet forces The case had been labeled a and immediately gave notice of of dirty words written over the

> At that time, both sides had vowed to "take the fight to the States" if necessary.

However, Bass said he was

"In other words," he said, "a

ourt would seem to be the on! ecourse left open to us And the possibility that the State Supreme Court would reverse it.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

mote at this point.

Don Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs

early in the first quarter and ran it

In the second quarter he broke

touchdown and the conversion was

In the third quarter Coffey kep

going and scored on a four-var

plunge and quarterback Stanley

Nelson ran over the conversion.

It was Coffey again in the third

on a 12 yard run for a touchdown

The only scoring not done by

but the try for extra points failed.

Coffey came in the fourth quarter

passed for 20 yards to James Co-

well for the final score. The try

when quarterback Jim Ratcliff,

but the town was pretty well settled down by midnight. Diathermy Machine

up early Tuesday morning.

Added at Hospital Castro County Hospital this week made arrangements to purchase a Burdek Micro Therm Machine through funds donated by the

Shriners of this area. This machine is used for diahermy, a physical therapy for inured or ill handicapped children nd it replaces a similar 12-year old machine formerly used by the hospital.

The machine selected sells for \$960, and a trade-in of \$300 was allowed on the old one. The Shriners had donated \$600 so this left a balance of \$60, which will be paid out of used funds collected through "Opertion Christmas loose for 29 yards and another Greeting.

JayCee-Ettes Hear **Discussion Series**

JayCee-Ette Clubs of Region I held their annual seminar in the Community Room of the First State Bank Thursday October 27. Introductions were made by Mrs Mary Lu Smithson, president of the Dimmitt JayCee-Ettes. Various discussions were given by representatives from clubs in the region, Mrs. Arden Cook, regional vicepresident presided over the meet-

Mrs. Pearl Thompson of Amaillo discussed, "Aid to JayCees." Money Making Projects" was discussed by Mrs. Billie Chadwick of Levelland. Mrs. Annett Williams Membership Drives"

After each discussion there were brief informal periods in which raw materials. Everything has to asked or relevant individual club Of harvesting, Vedde said, "We be imported, Because of this what- experiences were added to the discussion from the floor.

The Littlefield Club had no responsibility for leading discussions After that we gather it up and turers strive for perfection he said but they sent a good representative who made excellent contributions according to Mrs. Jean Byrnes,

A salad luncheon was served by we identify ourselves with the free Stx clubs were represented and

Foreign Visitor Cites Farm Differences

This game leaves the Bobcats the Tulia stadium. The Bobcats

the only undefeated, untied team in | had 16 first downs to nine for Tul-

Tulia had defeated Dalhart and on offence to 154 for the Hornets.

Friona and Dimmitt defeated the It was Tulia's first loss in confer-

there Friday night, have had a season. Dimmitt, sporting a 2-0

rough time of it. They have lost district record and 5-3 for the sea-

more economical in the long run.' That statement, by Mr. John growing trend overseas to shift to grain sorghums for livestock feeding and other purposes.

He spoke Thursday to the Dimmitt Junior Chamber of Commerce, discussing the comparable aspects of United States and Denmark agriculture, Mr. Vedde came to this country last March to study grain handling and marketing in in Iowa before coming to Castro County where he is now working their land."

Denmark, . . we've found that it's small acreage it is difficult to buy modern farm machinery so much of the work is still done by hand. is predominently all hand work, pick it up.

"Denmark produces mostly oats, rye, barley and wheat. We fertilize our productions per acre are higher than yours," he added. "A farmer has a hard time enlarging his farm because there is no land for sale. Families just naturally hold onto

business in Denmark, said there and "the taxes are higher than world." "The average farm in Denmark was an absence of storage eleva- yours," Vedde said, Medicine is

and more grain sorghum instead of there have to get top production mostly the small dealers go around erated by the central government of Slaton had "Scrapbooks," for corn in our livestock program in from their land. And with such from farm to farm in trucks pick- he stated. The government guaran- her topic. Mrs. Donna Gloynna of grain is handled in bulk. Farmers price for the grain he buys and of Slaton discussed "Socials" and Vedde of Denmark, reflected the We have some small German and vest because trucks are too expen- action in regards to farming English tractors - mostly diesel sive, consequently it falls the duty and some small combines but it of the dealer to go around and Mr. Vedde said, "for we have no questions from the floor were

heavily and with our high rainfall dry to about 17 percent moisture. than quanity. Denmark manufacdifferent from the way you do it for excellence." in this country.'

country is heavily socialistic

ing up sacked grain. Very little tees the grain dealer a certain Petersburg and Mrs. Billie Combs do not deliver the grain they har- that is about the only government "Farming is our basic industry

take a harvesting machine and cut ever manufacturing we do has to the grain and then stack it up to be on a basis of quality rather thresh it and sack it. It's entirely and our products have a reputation

"Denmark is difinitely pro-Uni- from the Dimmitt Club. Denmark is a kingdom, ruled ted States." he continued, "We by a king and his elected cabinet. want nothing to do with Russia and the Dimmitt JavCee-Ettes at nor

Mr. Vedde will be in Castro The meeting was adjourned at is but about 20 acres," the young tors in his country, "Of course socialised. Churches receive gov- County for about two more weeks. 2:30.



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Sanda Kay and Janis Medley spent the weekend with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Epand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. EpS.L. Garrison, Ethel Farmer, Rushowing the ownership, manage ship), Dimmitt, Texas; B.M. Nelson & Sons (a partner showing the ownership, manage ship), Dimmitt, Texas; Bascom Nelson & Son, Dimmitt, Texas; Bascom Nels Mr. and Mrs. William Moss and Epperson, W.M. Moss, Henry Castro County News published oys visited in Memphis, Texas, Flood, Melvin Barton, and Fred weekly at Dimmitt, Texas for Oct last weekend with relatives. Children present were Pam Gar-

Methodist
Thursday
and social
Sunday.

Inglast weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood and family visited the J.H. Floods and social
Sunday.

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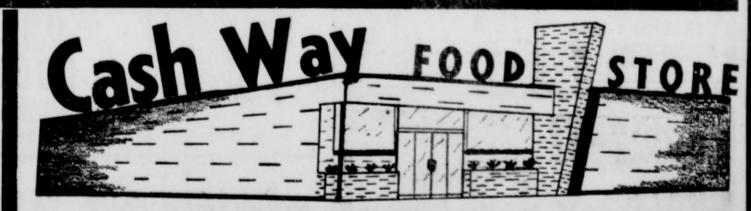
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said the United States should abandon position to a resolution passed by Congress (which was supported by vast rua jorities of both parties in both houses of Congress). He calls this a "sophisticated" outlook, but in reality it would be betrayal of our pledge to Nationalist China, a concession to the Chinese Reds and provide stepping stones for invasion of Formosa.

Richard Nixon said the United States should not abandon Matsu and Quemoy. His line of defense of freedom is drawn wherever freedom now exists in the world. The Vice-President said withdrawal from these strategic offshore islands would echo the disastrous Acheson policies which blundered the nation into the Korean war by inviting invasion of a land he said we wouldn't defend. The Nixon line is the strong

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Adiai Stevenson told a French news-paper reporter the United States should gradually withdraw from West Berlin, which would mean abandoning it to the Communists. Kennedy said in May "any Democratic nominee should offer the Secretary of State job to Adlai the secretary of State Job Steven-son ideas include disarmament by the United States as an "example" for the world; ending of the draft; constion of atomic testing (without adequate in-spection assurances) and a gradual vithdrawal from our strong defense positions in Europe.

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Maryland. I might point out that his troubles of persecution were your the Puritans — not the Cath-These facts were published in "Facts", a Jewish magizine put ut by The Anti-Defamation each of Brat Brith in the long list of pages and addresses eague of B'nai B'rith, in the long list of names and addresse June- July issue. (I hardly think The Voice of Freedom could even warp this one into being published by Catholics!)

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2. Freedom Press. Nashville Tenn. My own comments here are that many prominent Protestants

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Poor Mr. Lincoln — How can any one believe that such a man as he would make such a statement as is "credited" (???) to him? Surely everyone knows that historians have discredited this as nonsense.

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Jack Kennedy sees the education problem in quantitative terms — not enough schools, not enough not enough equipment. (Kennedys' solution is to spend more money—federal government con-

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unemployment, education and welfare.

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agree with Barry Goldwater let's get concerned with QUALITY: How good are the schools 2 Let's raise standards. Let's not be so concerned with HOW a subject is taught, but with much in WHAT is taught

ans (especially Jack Kennedy) have and are forcing into an awkward position the following

Hamployment is at least partly a matter of definition. Some of those counted as unemployed in ry would not be called unemployed if we used the British definition of unemployment, for in-

Of our total labor force today, (5) five percent are unemployed by our federal statistical defini-

Over the prosperous years (of the last 50 years) unemployment has averaged (4) four per cent

ive forgotten for WHOM education is intended. The function of our schools is not to educate, society; but rather to educate INDIVIDU ALS and to equip them with the knowledge that will n to take care of society's needs. We have forgotten that a society progresses only to the it produces leaders that are capable of guiding and inspiring progress. And we cannot deeaders unless our standards of education are geared to excellence instead of mediocrity. We full rein to individual talents, and we must encourage our schools to enforce the academic to put preponderant emphasis on English, mathematics, history, literature, foreign langthe natural sciences. School is a place to train the mind.

attempt to make education "fun," we have neglected the academic disciplines that develop ds and are conducive to sound characters.

desire to make sure that our children learn to "adjust to their environment, we have given ient opportunity to acquire the knowledge that will enable them to master their environ-

ourse to the education problem is with the local public school board, the private school, the itizen - AS FAR AWAY FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AS ONE CAN POSSIBLY

INTERVENTION IN EDUCATION IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND MUST BE REGARDED AS

DOZENS TO CHOOS

dy and our Liberalist neighbors pose these questions. Have you no concern for people who work? For sick people who lack medical care? For children in overcrowded schools? Are you by the problems of the aged and the disabled? Are you against human welfare?

wer to all of these questions is, of course, NO. But a simple "no" is not enough. First of all the BIBLE tells us to take care of our own. (We as individuals are under this obligation).

tend there is a vast difference between being concerned with these problems and believing ederal government is the proper agent for their solution.

like to suggest to voter X and welfarist policitians that they both contribute what he re-10% Down Buys Any Item In Our State of the spiritual as well as the material well-being of our citizens — and in reserve their freedom. LET WELFA RE BE A PRIVATE CONCERN. LET IT BE PROMOTED INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES, BY CHURCHES, PRIVATE HOSPITALS, RELIGIOUS SERVICE OR-ANIZATIONS, COMMUNITY CHARITIES AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS that have been established for

Ask About Our Budget No-Interest Communications and severything. It will take away from us any feeling of responsibility for our welfare, or family or our neighbor.

The truth is that it is impossible for the State to assume responsibility — without intruding on the field and spiritual sides of man and they are intertwined; IF WE TAKE FROM MAN THE PERSONAL ONSIBILITY for caring for his material needs, we take from him also the WILL AND THE OPPORTURE OF THE PERSONAL OF THE OPPORTURE OPPORTURE OF THE OPPORTURE OPPORTURE OPPORTURE OF THE OPPORTURE OPPORTURE

UTURE, LIKE OUR PAST, WILL BE WHAT WE MAKE IT

STERN CIVILIZATION SURVIVE? (as we know it) OR WILL IT PASS AWAY?

oubt some of the above for facts and wish to find out some for yourself, you may write to Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C., and ask for their findings on our needs I spendings on Education, Welfare, Unemployment and etc.

INDEPENDENCE . . . (July 4, Independence Day) . . . But in a truer and larger sense Independence symbolizes freedoms that we enjoy every day of the year. These freedoms are many and they are

Independence means freedom of religion . . . the right to worship and serve God the Creator, mentioned in so purposeful a way in the Declaration.

Independence means freedom to come and go as we please, the freedom to travel, to see and to hear.

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Independence means freedom to marry, to establish a home, and to rear children.

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Independence means freedom to learn and to seek truth WITHOUT RESTRICTIONS FROM MAN OR THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Independence means freedom of honorable work in the occupation of our own choice.

Independence means freedom to go into business for ourselves.

Independence means freedom to make a profit on our goods and services.

Independence means freedom to do business with and to associate with those of our own choosing . WITHOUT BEING HELD ACCOUNTABLE TO ANY MAN, GROUP OF MEN, OR STATE for the exercise of this freedom.

Independence means freedom of creative expression . . . the right to speak, to, write, to invent, to discover, to design, to compose, to paint, to build, to change, to transform, to improve.

Independence means freedom to elect those who govern us, from the constable and justice of the peace to the president.

Independence means freedom to be enlightened by a free and vigilant press.

Independence means freedom to criticize those who govern us and to seek a redress of grievances.

Independence means freedom to spend of our substance and the freedom to save.

Independence means freedom to be industrious and the freedom to do nothing.

Independence means freedom to pursue happiness.

Independence means freedom to laugh or cry.

Independence means freedom to earn by the sweat of our toil and to share in the fruits of our labor.

Independence means freedom to participate in government and the freedom to support the government through taxes . . . (Originally the people were to support the government and NOT THE GOVERNMENT SUPPORT THE PEOPLE).

Independence means freedom to assemble peaceably for any cause. Independence means freedom of trial by jury for any alleged crime or wrongdoing. Independence means freedom to help or aid or promote any good cause.

We should be thankful that our two basic documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, provide for a government with so many built-in freedoms, freedoms that are guaranteed by our government but which, first of all, are inherent and God-given.

BUT THESE FREEDOMS MUST BE DILIGENTLY PROTECTED . . . THEY MUST NOT BE TAKEN FOR

SOME SOBERING FACTS THAT ARE TAKING AWAY OUR INDEPENDENCE - and some people are saying they intend to cast their vote for more- (promises and controls). Government interference in the daily lives of individuals

1. The farmer is told how much wheat he can grow.

2. The wage earner is at the mercy of national union leaders whose great power is a direct conse-

quence of federal legislation.

3. The businessman is hampered by a maze of government regulations, and often by direct govern-

4. Now the government wants and is setting standards of education, health, and safety, with many

5. The government now takes nearly a third of peoples earnings every year in the form of taxes (more

DID YOU KNOW??-that the federal government is NOW the "biggest land owner, property manager, renter, mover and hauler, medical clinician, lender, insurer, mortgage broker, employer, debtor, taxer and spender in all history. (A study recently conducted by the Chicago Tribune).

BASIS FOR A DECISION

1. Which man can best steer us through these times of peril to peace? With whom would you feel safer?

2. Do you want BIGGER GOVERNMENT in Washington assuming more control of your daily life - and your money - or do you prefer to make more of your own decisions and decide how to use more of your own money. On domestic matters do you want more decisions made by local units of government near home, or more made at the distance of Washington, and after the Washington BROKER-AGE fee is taken out.

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The Cowboys struck again in the second period when Bowe's pass to Jerry Steven was good for 8 yards and a touchdown. McGehee again booted the point for a 14-0 lead at half-time.

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iberals Offer Poor.

tous election of 1960, pollsters continue to report that most Americans are making a serious attempt to pene trate the smog of campaign statements and to reach a decision which will ultimately benefit America. I do not believe that a majority of the voters will decide The issues of 1960 on the basis of "what's in it for me." to not believe a majority of the voters will be captured by slogans or the impact of a television

ments of endorsements from the President of the UAW r the National Association of Manufacturers. This decision is too important. The future of freedom and the Republic - and perhaps the shape of the world - hangs in the balance.

I have repeatedly stated that in my opinion the radi al liberals who would sacrifice the individual on the Itar of the state are poorly equipped to understand the

ature and intent of world communism. We have all witnessed the spectacle of the Krushche erformance at the United Nations. The memory of the ussian dictator's crude behavior in Paris lives vivid Whatever his reasons or motives, Mr. Krushchev des royed the summit conference in Paris when he attacked d insulted the President and the people of the Unite

His recent appearance at the United Nations is further vidence of the truth of the conservative claim that Mr. ruschchev does not want peace - that he is determined ommunism shall conquer the world — and that as b irst objective he intends to dectroy the United States f America, its people, its government, its economic ystem and our faith in God.

At the United Nations, Mr. Kruschchev, using vulgaand intemperate language, assaulted the United States. He attacked the Secretary General for being an instrument of the United States. He attempted to destroy the United Nations' effectiveness. He clearly revealed what conservatives have claimed — that the only way to get along with Krushchev is to give in to Krushchev.

This man's hands drip red with the blood of thousands of freedom-loving patriots. The martyrs of Hungary and Poland and Czechoslovakia and the 120,000 casualties we suffered in Korea stand beyond the grave and point with accusing fingers at the Butcher of Budapest. Millions of loyal Americans felt his presence on ou soil was a desecration. And yet, the widow of an American President invited this man to her home and poured cocoa for Krushchev.

Americans who love their country and who respect our honored dead have asked in agony: how could an American offer the hospitality of her home to a man who is responsible for the cold war, who has dedicated his life to destroying America, who has insulted our President and who has boasted that one day he will bury us?

The woman who opened her home to Krushchev is a ringleader in the radical liberal movement of America a guiding force, along with Walter Reuther and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., in the Americans for Democratic Action and Jack Kennedy is the hand-picked candidate of the

I would not suggest that Mrs. Roosevelt is disloyal or that any of her companions in this movement are communist or even Communist sympathizers. But it must be evident to all thinking Americans that radical liberals simply refuse to recognize the evil of communism. When we go to the polling place in November, it would be well to remember that communism made its greatest advances when the radical liberals were in control of

the United States. I am indeed glad it was not the widow of a Republican President who poured cocoa for Krushchev during that week when he was vilifying the United States and sneering at every concept of social and moral justice we hold

-Paid Political Adv



ball queen of Happy High School. The 17-year-old school-girl is the daughter of Loretta Vandiver- Parris Dorris of the Arney Community. Engagement Told

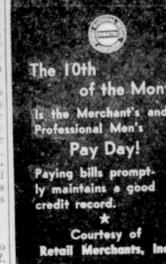
lead in the first quarter over the The couple will be married No Hart Longhorns and went on to regester a 14-8 upset. The initial First Methodist Church in Grand-

Hart came out fighting late in the

a score of 14-8 for Happy. Mrs. Loretta Dorris of Ar munity, seventeen and a crowned homecoming Her attendants were y Jackson a senior and y Schrib a junior.



Mrs, Eloise Parris of Grandfield, klahoma, of the engagement and pproaching marriage of her Jerry Keith Vandiver. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Cecil E. Vandiver of Dim-



Mr. Knox Returns

Visit in Colorado City Mr. and Mrs. Leondous Fry and Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Cleavinger Mrs. Bill Sikes of Slaton and on left Wednesday for their home and Mark 1914 Dr. and Mrs. J.W. her father J.C. Knox were visitory and Pennye spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid

THURSDAY N

Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?



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Dimmitt Independent School District

DIMMITT, TEXAS

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements Year ended August 31, 1960

OPERATING FUND

C	State and County Available	Local Mainten- ance \$ (4,646.54)		Interest and Sinking Fund \$ 23,417.36	Building Fund	Payroll Account
					\$ -0-	
RECEIPTS		\$169,954.18		\$ 41,985.58		
County revenue	\$ 1,074.50	***************************************				
South y revenue	\$ 92,298.00	\$100,211.75	\$ 28,339.00			
State revenue	•				\$ 17,000.00	
Sale of wallons		6,000.00	4,165.00			
SHOTT TOTAL TOTAL		1,537.78	803.70			
Non-revenue receipts Inter-fund transfers						\$312,493.67
Total receipts	\$ 93,372.50	\$277,703.71	\$ 33,307.70	\$ 41,985.58	\$ 17,000.00	\$312,493.67
Total funds available	\$ 93,372.50	\$273,057.17	\$ 33,359.33	\$ 65,402.94	\$ 17,000.00	\$312,493.67
DISBURSEMENTS	10.0					
Administration		\$ 4,916,63				\$ 19,799.10
Instruction		18,050.05				267,130.80
Transportation			\$ 14,050.91			10,185.00
Plant Operation		16,471.77				15,378.77
Plant maintenance		8,634.86				
Fixed charges		2,714.37				
Capital outlay		5,821.90	5,949.00		\$ 17,000.00	
Debt Service Bonds				\$ 51,782.99		
Non-funded debt		10,000.00	3,217.67	4,495.56		
Interfund transfers	\$ 93,372.50	208,936.17	10,185.00	0		
Prior year payables liquidated		10,295.78				
Total disbursements	\$ 93,372.50	\$285,841.53	\$ 33,402.5	\$ 56,278.55	\$ 17,000.00	\$312,493.67
Balance, August 31, 1960 Memorandum — Payable at August 31, 1960	\$ -0-	\$(12,784.36) 438.32	\$ (43.25	\$ 9,124.39	\$.0.	\$.0-
Unencumbered balance at August 31, 1960	\$ -0-	\$(13,222.68)	\$ (43.25	\$ 9,124.39	\$.0.	\$ (3,939.98)

Sports Reporters Carl Moore Zandra Barnes, Joe Cowen, Sammie Teasdale, Willa Mae

Scoggin, and Janiece Curry

Bobcat Tales

Amy McSpadden, and Wil la Mae Scoggin. and Sammle Teasdale

BOBCAT BAND

ANOTHER ONE FOR D.H.S. Has All

All eyes watched with admira- the film. "Souls of the Earth",

the band must be outstanding to be Joe Cowen for Senator Kennedy

There are 2nd, 3rd, and 4th di- families very well.

iven this rating. More than one The candidates were unable to be

first can be given to each class if at the assembly but the journalism

grade lost to Canyon 18-6. The ony touchdown made was by Steve

Hutton passing to David Vaughn.

The extra point try failed, but the

Bobcats will try to win the game

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Anna Gabel — I'd keep it. tanley Nelson — I'd feed it.

Rhonda Sanders — Put it away.

ike Goodwin — I'd eat it.

arleen Vaughan - I would ride Charles Gibson — I'd rent it Kenneth Frye - I'd eat it. Joe Land - Throw it away.

Harley Daniel - I'd give it some good looking gal. Carole Norris - I'd kiss it. Kathryn King - I'd hit it. Martha Catoe - I'd eat it wi hough Ann Taylor — I'd take it on a da

nda George - I'd sing to it.

C.L. Reno — Put it in my bed- road again. That Tulia game was ayle Gladman — I'd play with it. Earlyene Taylor were together The airs of thy young sisters, Band Mr. Covington — I'd vote for it. Club, Kitty Robinson — I'd run to Jerry. and Bonita Honea were together. The witching smile ooter Norris — Ask my big sis. Those high school kids are pretty erry Blackwell — I'd save it. riscilla Gledwell - Corress it. Gayle Howell — I'd sell it and buy Now they had a little party afteroe Rivas — I'd give it to my girl Gayle Gladman and Harold Golden

Monty Dollar - I'd send it back. Glenn Holbroach — I'd wake up. Mrs. Stevens — I'd eat it. Mrs. Lindsey — I'd talk to it in the show and Wayne kept his cute Tech girlfriend company. The definition of the word "Pa- I waited to see the show on Sat-

enne" is: "A woman inhabitant urday night so I could drive there. Amy McSpadden's "Ideal Boy" utest — Dean Lilley

Schedule

weetest - Leroy O'Brient licest — Steve Wesson leatest - Larry Green air — Darless Goolesby Eyes — Dean Lilley lose — Mack Thompson Car — Kenneth Frye Best Dressed - Stanton Calve t Meanest — Darless Goolesby any I. Q. — Stanton Calvert Smile — Sammy Kirk

Cutest — Leta Mundell Hair — Donna Beyers NTION VETERANS - Susie Davis

to vote on the Veteran's sal to free \$62.5 million the Veteran's Land Pro-

The amusing answers recieved I'm the quite type. I don't get A hush fell over the audience By Reading to the following questions revealed out much. My friends say I'm not as the coronation of Mr. and Miss

out much. My friends say I'm not as observant as I should be. Now they were being asked about.

What would you do with a would you would that few of our students knew what as observant as I should be. Now D.H.S began. The two runner-ups brand spanking new Dussenburg both seniors. Patsy has been a fulfill requirements, and for fun. Young to the students and faculty rark. Looking for neat and clean S-J Speedster, you know, the one twirler for four years and is a Those who believe that "reading of D.H.S. with all the horsepower. Have I member of a number of organiza- is for the birds" should note that According to Mr. Young, in 1928 ary commands, discipline, response their donation drive, and to rally Kent Gable — I'd sell it to Bill had a grand ole' time trying it out tions. Sharon is V.P. of the Stuthis week! Those new-fangled dent Senate and has been a cheer- better balanced emotions and a cost \$600, with all new accessories; was very decidedly a first rating mock presidential election gears really throw me for a loop. leader for threee years, The two better understanding of his fellow then we all agreed that a Chevro- for the Dimmitt Band. I'm a careful driver and made it runner-ups for Mr. D.H.S. were man. Rhonda Sanders — Put it away.

Mike Patterson — Take it fishing.

Mr. Culpepper — I'd hug it and kiss it.

I'm a careful driver and made it student body started the ball rollogy that was I doing the hard way. If big words make the hard way across the city of the C.R.O.P. campaign, inthe cost \$3,000. With this and other the way across the city of the cost \$3,000. With this and other the way across the city of the cost \$3,000. With this and other the way across the city of the cost \$3,000. With this and other the way across the city of the cost \$3,000. With this and other the way across the cost \$3,000. With this and other the way across the cost \$3,000. With this and other the way across the cost \$3,000. With this and other the way across the cost \$3,000. With this and other the way across the cost \$3,000. With this and other the way across the cost cat Bland perform at the ontest, of the S.S., and a number of other Kent Hance — I'd rub it down and Ever I jumped up and down when organizations, Kent is President of you'll find good reading to be a The point Mr. Young was stres- its place there were still Bobcat drive- trick or treat for C.R.O.F.

afterwards. Also Jack Thompson

such a sweet thing for them to do!

wards, also I happen to know that

So ends my week. I would have

r. Hedford Smith — I'd kiss it waiting for Sharon Lilley and Carl-students appluaded as she knelt get started. The information one manage it wisely. anne Calvert were Michael Cal- at the bench of honor. Mary is gains often gives a good back - Mr. Young showed through the tion as the Dimmitt Bobcat Band an official release of the Texas right Cathy — I'd trade it in on vert and Mike Goodwin. Everyone Drum Major for the Bobcat Band, ground for discussing topics likely use of nickles how a man or woperformed its precision drill show. C.R.O.P. committee. seemed tired, but very happy.

joy-ride, I was shocked when I or this top honor. The students D.H.S. are very proud of you. Stanton Calvert was crowned saw Susie Davis with Dean Lilley! ael and Bill Stevens had a date Stanton is president of the Band

grace thy lip. swell and that C.R.O.P. drive was And April's rare capricious love Thou'rt trying to put on!

double dated with LaDawn and My sorrow when she's here with Gary, Kent and Bonita were there me, Thinks these dark days of too, Gayle Buckmaster and Steve autumn rain

I wasn't alone for I saw Sue No park ey and Mike Burkett, Janiece Curry and Kelton Cates, Suzie No company - no nobility Davis and Mike Goodwin, Sheri No warmth, no cheerfulness, 1 Walker and Kent Hance, and Sam-

On the subject of near-by towns. 'll say that Leroy O'Briant was No shade, no shine, no butterflies with a certain Toni Parker of no bees. Hereford Saturday night and Mar- No fruits, no flowers, los Wilke was seen with her Sun- no birds,

been miserable, but that beautiful new car of mine saved the day.

Jerry Cox's "Ideal Girl" Most Beautiful - Sharon Maynard Smile — Pegene Cox Height — Dickie Reinhardt Personality - Mary Behrends council members. Walk - Amy McSpadden Friendliest — Mary Behrends

the drive; Mary Behrends, Mike Burkett, Rubye Clingingsmith, Jim elected Courtesy King of D.H.S. Ratcliff, Kent Hance, Stanton Calford 1959-1960.

In addition to his honors he was elected Courtesy King of D.H.S. Charlie, Jerry Don, and Sammy to Ratcliff, Kent Hance, Stanton Cal- for 1959-1960. vert, Martha Catoe, Harold Golden, Jackie Nichols, Kelton Cates.

To a most deserving person, we horses, What an experience! The den, Jackie Nichols, Kelton Cates, Jim Axe, Donny Nelson, and Patsy Wooddell for being group leaders; all group members for doing such a fine job, and last for all the peo-

Think before you speak! THE SNOOPER MR. and MRS. D.H.S. Become Well Rounded Save! Save! Save!

seemed tired, but very happy.

I just can't seem to be able to sit still now that I've got this car. Wednesday afternoon was so pretty, that I decided to take a joy-ride. I was shocked when I joy-ride. I was shocked when I of the shocked when I joy-ride. I was shocked when I joy ly the problems of that tall lanky

Some good, well-informed sources also told me that Donna Carmich
Mr. D.H.S. by Wanda Hrabal. Our tered her school with little knownew king knelt beside Mary. that night, I wouldn't tell anyone though, because I didn't see them though, because I didn't see them and I'm not one to start gossip.

Thursday afternoon I heard some wild yelling coming from the gratulations to you Stanton, for we should be compared to this class and a member of the many, colorful, new books in tim this week. Monday afternoon at 6:45 found her at a Lyre Club tion thrillers such as "Mary Petals" by Chase, "Red Mule" by at 7:30, of course. After strutting plishments won.

been added.

LIMELIGHT LAD

friendly "Hi" for you? has proven himself to be the best stringy-haired daughters.

ident of the Junior class this year.

As a reward for his sweet smile, he was elected as the friendliest boy in the Freshman class. His class mates seem to think he is very valuable, as they elected him as Mee, Valuable, as they elected him as Mee, Valuable, the interval of the room, "exchanging thoughts" with Lowell Neumayer, when Mr. Smith walked in, just as big as you please. Quite an embarrassing situation! (right, Mary?)

Along with Friday came the long awaited pep rally in which she fully previous read to be more points totaling a final score of 34-0. The Bobcats next conference game will be November 4 at From the properties of the room, "exchanging thoughts" with Lowell Neumayer, when Mr. Smith walked in, just as big as you please. Quite an embarrassing situation! (right, Mary?)

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elected again Most Valuable of sure wouldn't have taken an onhis Junior class. Gene seems to be a favorite of she was for.

plays halfback on the Bobcat foot- Keitha and afterwards all four presented Sue with the ticket. The students would still appreciate donations. Please give the contributions to any of the student Bobcat Tales Staff feels sure that night found her at M.Y.F. Then he will continue to prove himself she and Tommie shuddered and Our special thanks go to Patsy a valuable member of the team froze at the Drive-in while watch-Vooddell for being in charge of in the forthcoming games.

creased by reading, make use of ber of the Semor class for its vic- not think have fulfilled all qua care.

Leeth — I'd put it on my direction of D.H.S. I rushed there just in time to see Bonita Honea

class favorite for four years. Congratulations to you Stanton, for we know you deserve it.

class favorite for four years. Congratulations to you Stanton, for we stuart, and several others are now available. Biographies of outstan-know you deserve it. ding individuals like Jerme Lind downtown for a while. and Albert Shweitzer have also Tuesday was eagerly anticipate

ident. He is again serving as Pres- of the room, "exchanging

the D.H.S. Student Council sponsored the annual C.R.O.P. drive.

Thirteen eager groups set out Saturday at 6:35 p.m. Each with the goal of returning to the high school having collected the largest amount, Mary Behrend's group was high with \$52.18.

Having a busy schedule, Gene starts his day by going to biology. Then he proceeds to Typing I, then Plane Geometry, English III, World History, and finally to his favorite which is football. Gene plays halfback on the Pohent football football football. Gene plays halfback on the Pohent football football football. Gene plays halfback on the Pohent football footb

Most Athletic — Zandra Barnes

you feel smaller by the minute, prices thirty years ago and now. inspection, As the first rank took students of the Senate sponsore

President of F.H.A., and secre- to arise in a casual conversation. man might save, or waste, a great Dimmitt, Tulia, and Spearman After the crowning of Mr. and

Dorr ..

Wessor didn't escape my eye either, Stanton and Earlene were at She loves the hare, the weathered

healthful ease. nie Tisdale and Richard Catoe. No comfortable feel

as Most Valuable of their Sophomore class and he was recently on the Band Bus, ready to roll, It

Gene seems to be a favorite of the Future Homemakers' of America two, for they elected him as from door to door, asking for months amount was donated throughout Dimmitt when the D.H.S. Student Council spon- 1959-1960.

F.H.A. Sweetheart for the year of working for C.R.O.P. After about working for C.R.O.P. After about any hour specification of the mystery slogan man, Kern and the mystery slogan man, Kern a

ple who gave their splendid con- MI 7-3488 For Printing

let along with the luxuries would The question, "Did the whole student body started the ball ro

give it to Wayne Meacham.

I heard that the group made a control of the Student Senate and has served of the Student Senat Are you a good conversation- exist in this changing world we ly says that Dimmitt was one of the world Members of the student followed the busses home. There Miss D.H.S. by Mike Burkett, The alist? If not, find a good book and must learn to make money and the biggest bands represented.

classmate, born abroad, who err

it had chosen a very active mem-

by this senior for this was he All science lovers will be happy last high school marching contest. Friday night, October 28, be hear that 62 science books have She really "turned on the charm", Bobcats robbed the Hornets Hom arrived and more are to come. | which, no doubt, helped the Bobcat | Coming nest 340. How foolish we are not to take Band to obtain a first division in Dimmitts Bobcats now stand 5-3 I was walking around the fish advantage of the many excellent both inspection and marching. for the season. sources of reading placed at our Wednesday was also a very im- In the first period of the game, cute little fish chosen by their

portant day for Mary, for she was Coffey intercepted a pass and ran class mates as favorites. These chosen by the student body and 35 yards for the first Bobcat score. were: Most Valuable - LaDawn crowned Miss D.H.S., the highest The conversion run failed. Later Kemp and Jim Axe; Most Talented honor that can be achieved while in the second quarter,, Coffey - Susan Youts and Larry Scog-Isn't it nice to see a person who in high school. But this wasn't all pushed across on a one yard run gins; Friendliest - Sue Boothe always has a smile? Isn't it nice of her participation in the assemto meet a person who always has bly. Curious eyes followed her as for the second touchdown. Stanley and Clayton Neal; Best All-around Nelson passed to Gene Bradley for — Gayle Gladman and Jackie she rushed out the back door. They the extra points leaving the score Nichols; Most Likely To Suceed-This describes our Limelight Lad were soon reassured, however that 14-0 at half time

of the week. He is a very active member of the Junior class and striper being the part of Mrs. Kennedy's quarters, Coffey scored twice a and Most Handsome — Jim Aldgain and Standley Nelson made ridge. Thursday went along pretty good for Mary — that is until sixth and his Sophomore class as Presaident and his

he qualifications are fulfilled.

Bobcats Bug

The Hornets

a free ticket to the Dimmitt- Tul looker long to find out which team ball game at last weeks pep rall

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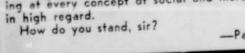
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(A Reprint from the Wall Street Journal, Monday, October 3, 1960)

Why I am for Kennedy...

A Company President's Personal Point of View

Despite the impression that the Republicans are considered the party of business, the record clearly shows that the policies of the Democratic Party create a better climate for business activity in the United States. And, of even greater importance, some of the policies now advocated by the Republican administration, and by Mr. Nixon, seriously weaken the national security of the

Mr. Businessman and Mr. Investor — put aside prejudices and preconceived ideas. Spend the next twelve minutes examining the issues. You may not agree with all or any of my views, but the time will be well spent if you are provoked into further study of the election issues.

Do We Really Have A Federal Budget?

The high sounding phrase, "We must balance the federal budget," is fallacious. Our federal government today, does not even have a budget in the ordinary business sense. What we have is a mixture of capital and operating expenses that are thrown together indiscriminately. No well-managed business firm could, or would, operate in this fashion.

The United States is a growth country. Its budget must be handled in a business-like manner to assure its growth. For example, when A T & T, after analyzing the communication needs of the country for the next five, ten or twenty years, decides that new plant facilities are needed, it does not hesitate to resort to so-called "deficit spending." It will borrow a hundred million, a half-billion dollars, or more, on the premise that it is profitable to build toward future customer requirements. By turning money into productive assets, new customers are added, new services provided, and revenues are increased. Loans are amortized, and extra profits realized on capital investment. In financial circles, this is considered good business policy.

Senator Kennedy exercises this same good business principle when he urges that capital investments be made for flood control projects, airports, roads, schools, hospitals, housing, etc., to provide for the growing needs of this country. These capital expenditures will be self-liquidating, in that they will increase the gross national product, expand tax revenues, and benefit all businesses-

We must become more "businesslike" in running our government. Capital is only valuable if it is put to work to increase productivity. The policy of the Republican administration of restricting vital capital investments, seriously and needlessly retards the growth of the country.

However, like A T & T and other well run businesses, it should be the duty of the Administration to cut operating expenses. In this respect, the establishment of long range national objectives, instead of year-to-year planning, or crisis-tocrisis operation (as is now the voque in Washington), will result in immense

A planned increase of expenditures is required to service the needs of our expanding population. Examine the annual reports of our well-managed, leading orations. Each year, budgeted operating expenses rise, but are offset by increased income. With the increase in national income, and thus tax revenues that will inevitably follow intelligent capital expansion, a balanced budget can be achieved within the framework of existing tax schedules.

Our present philosophy of managing government budget affairs is neither consistent with established business practices, nor does it serve our needs. Let's quit treating our federal budget as if it were a household budget that is prepared against fixed income. America must grow!

How Sound Is Tight Money?

The Republican Administration has favored tight money with high interest rates as its principal weapon to stop inflation. This indiscriminate policy has boomeranged with serious effects upon our economy. In practice, tight money helped to create inflation, not to stop it.

The recession of 1957-58 was the only time in American history when business declined but prices continued to rise. Tight money made it impossible for many business firms to purchase new plant facilities and other heavy capital goods. Consumer purchasing declined, due in part to increased financial charges added to mortgages and installment buying. In the face of this slackened demand for their products, the big steel companies and other basic industries raised prices to maintain profits at reduced levels of production.

These higher prices in the steel industry, established in the recession, carried into the 1958-59 upswing of the business cycle and resulted in abnormal corporate profits when volume was restored to normal levels. This provided additional leverage for the labor leaders to demand a new round of wage

Such price increases, caused by non-productive use of plant facilities, are as detrimental to the American economy as inflation caused by wage increases that exceed labor productivity. In a sense, the American people have been paying these companies a form of subsidy for "plowing back" part of their production. In its effect on the American pocketbook, how different is this from our farm program?

Let's stop blaming ALL inflation on high wages, when our government's faulty handling of its monetary affairs is a major contributing factor.

The tight money policy creates other problems for businessmen and consumers alike. It permits companies with good credit ratings to borrow for their needs, while small business firms, with less advantageous credit rates, often find themselves in a critical position. It is natural for banks, with a reduced supply of money, to take care of their "healthier" customers first. In 1957, and again in late 1959 and early 1960, many business firms were forced to pass up opporunities to expand. Many municipalities postponed needed improvements.

As this election approaches, the Republican Administration has reduced interest rates in a belated effort to put more life into business and to bolster the sagging stock market. They cannot risk another recession during the latter part

There is only one way to curb inflation, and that is by increasing production. By spreading factory overhead over 100% capacity, instead of 50% or 60 %, prices can be lowered, but how?

Senator Kennedy calls for a PROGRAM FOR FULL PRODUCTION on our farms and in our factories. With the needs of our people, plus the needs of two-thirds of the world being so great, it is ludicrous to think that any factory capacity should remain idle—or any worker unemployed.

The Republicans think in terms of altering the supply of money, adjusting rediscount rates, and increasing or decreasing availability of credit. Monetary controls only treat the symptoms of our problems, not the cause. These controls, in and of themselves, have failed in the past and will continue to fail in the

Mr. Businessman-have you had enough? If the management of any corporation in which you held stock reported such a record, would you vote to retain them in control? It is bad enough that these errors have caused thousands of workers to lose their jobs in Gary, Pittsburgh, Detroit and elsewhere. It would be catastrophic to the whole nation if another four years of such mismanagement were permitted.

Unionism - Help or Hindrance?

Contrary to the contentions of many American businessmen, an objective review of the past twenty-five years reveals that our overall economy has been helped, rather than hurt, by the labor reform laws of this period; and that almost all businesses and individual businessmen have benefited financially. Henry Ford expressed the basis for this back in 1930 when he advised that we must pay good wages to our employees, because they are our cus-

The sore point with many businessmen is that under pressure from labor, management has been forced to give up some of its prerogatives. The sharing f powers that were once exercised arbitrarily, is always difficult to accept. From personal experience, I know how exasperating and demanding lengthy Nonetheless, I agree completely with Senator Kennedy's recent statement union negotiations can be.

in Detroit that, "The goals of the Labor movement are the goals of all Americans." These expressed goals are "a higher standard of living, and dignity, for all working people." Actually, what American disagrees with these goals? Senator Kennedy's further statement that, "the enemies (of the labor movement) are the enemies of progress," needs qualification. There are many businessen who fight unions, not because they are opposed to labor's goals, but because they abhor the attempts of some union leaders to use the labor movement for personal advantage. I feel confident that Senator Kennedy, who has earned a brilliant record in Congress for fighting union corruption, will

upon reflection, concur with this differentiation. Businessmen and conscientious labor leaders alike have much to gain by working together to create a higher standard of living for all Americans, and to prevent America from degenerating into a class-conscious nation. The rigid labor policies of the Republicans are not conducive to the creation of the cooperative labor relations situation that is desperately needed in America

Senator Kennedy's militant opposition to union abuses, coupled with his fair approach to labor's problems, is indicative that he favors a progressive program that will benefit the country and satisfy all but the "die-hards" on

Between Kohler and Hoffa, there is room for millions of workers, and for many thousands of companies to cooperate.

Business Benefits from Social Benefits

It is axiomatic that if a government thinks first of human rights, and then manages its fiscal affairs to provide for the needs of its people, it will invariably raise the nation's standard of living. In so doing, it increases the opportunities for all types of independent enterprises.

The program of increased social benefits advocated by Senator Kennedy is vital to American business. Businessmen (merchants and manufacturers alike) in many fields of endeavor, have profited because our nation's citizens, through Social Security, have money to buy homes or pay rent; to purchase clothes and automobiles. Medical aid for the aged means good business for drug companies as well as for the corner drug stores. Unemployment compensation has helped thousands of workers through difficult periods and enabled them to maintain purchasing power.

The Republicans indicate that they have neither learned the lessons of the have they studied the progress made by other nations less wealthy than the United States. A small country like Denmark, in which the free enterprise system flourishes, is proud of a social program that assures a healthy, secure life for each person, from infancy through retirement. This program has neither hurt the Danish economy, nor has it developed an attitude among the Danes that their government is handing them everything "on a

Mr. Nixon and the Republicans violently attack Senator Kennedy's proposals for aiding the aged on the basis that the cost would strain our economy. Every economic argument advanced against the granting of social benefits in America has proved to be wrong in practice. Yet, the same people advance the same arguments each time a new proposal is made.

Perhaps when more businessmen understand that social benefits help to stabilize our economy, and increase business activity, all political leaders will be forced to take positive action to provide for the needs of our citizens. Senator Kennedy's position on this issue is consistent with both the moral and economic needs of our nation.

Aid to Education — The Key to The Future

Mr. Nixon accuses Senator Kennedy of giving aid to our enemy by exposing our weaknesses. This is dangerous nonsense. If we don't examine our weaknesses, we will never correct them, and our enemy will be truly aided. The need for better educated personnel is a national problem. Our handling of this problem is a national disgrace. Skilled men and women are needed at all levels of business and government. In this space-electronics age, our educational system is training insufficient numbers of engineers and technicians to assure the defense of our country.

Senator Kennedy urges a massive program of federal aid to education to build more schools, to pay higher teacher wages, and to stimulate research. Mr. Nixon would transfer most of these problems away from the White House, to the state capitols, city halls and local offices of the PTA-this, despite the fact that many states and municipalities simply cannot raise the needed funds, even if they desired. Mr. Nixon calls for a "crash" program, but interprets half-way measures as major steps.

To compound his error, at a time when action is urgently needed, he fosters complacency by telling us that "all is well". One wonders where he gathers his information? Certainly not from U. S. pamphlets that report the tremendous gains made by the Soviets, and describe our shortcomings in the The first rule of business is never to underrate a competitor. We are mak-

ing a fatal mistake in permitting our school system to limp along in the face of the knowledge that our major competitor considers the education of its youth as one of its prime functions. I have visited Soviet schools, colleges and laboratories, and have talked to their students, teachers and professors. I have "swapped" experiences

with many American educators who have also inspected the Soviet educational system. There is no basis for being either smug or complacent about A large number of our brightest youths cannot afford either tuition of living expenses at our colleges. Thus, they discontinue their education. By 1965 our colleges will be able to admit only a small portion of our high school

graduates. At present, the USSR is training over twice as many engineers and technicians as we are. The Soviet Union not only offers a five year college education free to all qualified students, but pays them wages to attend classes. While we argue who should pay for schools, they construct. They are now training thousands of technicians for service in South

America, Africa and Asia. Apart from special skills, these students are learning the language and native customs of the countries to which they will be sent. We send diplomatic personnel overseas who do not even know the language of their host country.

Mr. Nixon performs a disservice by telling our people what they would like to hear, but not what they should know. By contrast, Senator Kennedy displays true qualities of leadership. He is telling the American people what they must know, and how they must act if they're not to play Russian Roulette with the future of our children.

A Program to Outstrip The Soviet

For the first time in history, we are facing a major was organized on a totally different basis from all other economic government itself plans and controls all economic activities citizens, and controls production and prices of all product any world market and buy or sell, barter, or give away common what is happening today in Cuba, Brazil, the new countries of and the rest of the world.

This world-wide economic war, in which we are engaged to just as destructive to our way of life as a shooting war, if we world markets to keep our factories busy and our works must increase exports to prevent further dwindling of our as NO LONGER IS OUR NATIONAL SECURITY DETERMINED IN STRENGTH ALONE. All the atomic weapons in our arsenal & Castro from moving into the shadow of the Kremlin Mil

itself will not deter other impoverished countries from movin

general direction-or toward Red China. It is clear that our national security is threatened today as must standards of living throughout the world as it is by missiles Yet, despite the admirable program enunciated by President S the United Nations, it is evident that the Republicans have to range plans to combat this danger. Even the aid recently and South America was requested by the Administration reconvened subsequent to the political conventions, if quirk of politics, those funds would not have been made available even though the situation near the Panama Canal, and elseven and South America, has been deteriorating for years.

These days are too perilous for such slipshod management of ment. America must assume positive leadership in the world until pressured into action by events. We delude ourselves the problems of the world will await our solution.

It must be the responsibility of our next president, in joint the United Nations, with our allies, or independently if necessary social and economic needs of all the impoverished and semi tions of the world. He must plan with these nation of intense economic advancement, and then utilize ican farms and industry to help them build strong omies. This, as Senator Kennedy stressed in his re azine, we should be doing because it is the mon because Russia is doing it. Now, because of neglect tions, it is apparent that failure to do so will result munism within the next generation. Failure to do so cannot afford such a program or that we cannot adapt system to meet this challenge, is inexcusable. We can meet We must meet this challenge. First, we should unleash the full power of private initiative

forth a clear set of national objectives and policies. Next, we sa our needs and establish priorities for their attainment. Then, we the same tactics for waging economic war that we employ for present defense program. We must meet the Soviet challenge as well as militarily—on a government-to-government basis. During World War II, we expected the government to take to trol of our economic machine, and it did. Today, no one con

erosion of free enterprise that the federal government

ity to plan all defense requirements, and that it assumes man thousands of individual businesses which produce militar its face, this policy is necessary. We must place the same confidence in thoroughly train industrial experts within our national government to do the that is required to wage and win the economic should supervise the training of thousands of tech the underdeveloped countries. Within the framework of ican industry, in addition to supplying the materials, should be tunity to make purposeful investments abroad. The Soviet Union

and utilized effectively in this fashion. All the players on a football team cannot do the quarte a tough opponent and win the game. Mr. Nixon's modifipolicies, which at first glance seem to be the very essence will in fact destroy the system. They are diametrically opportunity of our time.

difficulty matching these efforts, if our people and facilities *

Mr. Nixon seeks election with the claim of having mon of knowing how to stand up to Mr. Krushchev.

In 1932, Herbert Hoover had more experience with the Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1940, Neville Chamberlain was 100 than Winston Churchill in dealing with Hitler. Knowledge is is the ability to think clearly and to act decisively that de suitability to fill an important executive position, not the may have been exposed to the problems of a job.

Mr. Nixon's claim that he can handle Mr. Krushchey b No president of the United States, be he Kennedy, Nixot s will be able to deal effectively with Mr. Krushchev until our sis as negred to the state of the state o is as geared to satisfy the needs of the American people. those living in the impoverished areas of the world, as out is geared to prevent the outbreak of war. Only from this strength can we make progress in resolving our difference

Millions of our own people live in sub-standard housing, educational and health facilities. Yet, our own economic more ing, because we grow more food and manufacture more now consume or export. We live in a world in which two-ties tion is in dire need of our farm and industrial products it is in our own self-interest to provide these product Republicans flounder with this set of problems because with the past, not the present, nor the future.

We need men in Washington who think in terms of not what has been done. Creative planning, unthrottled by is essential if the American economy is to move forward to full production and full employment. The implementation of demands the policies and the strength of leadership of see Mr. Businessman, it is time to put aside the fiction the

party of business. It is time to discard cliches and false, at it is time to discard cliches and false, at it is time to analyze issues in the light of national security. candidate whose program will invigorate the American Time is running out. America needs Senator Kennedy ator Kennedy needs your support.

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> The store was opened for busiess Wednesday. The first bill o oceries was purchased by Mrs yrtle Wright of Hereford Tues he central heating and air- cor

and was named Tressa Ray. oore's, Mrs. Weldon Bradley, olly and Mrs. Vernon Scott

riona attended the wedding.

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onday evening with Mrs. E.R. Bradley and family.

le Center helped Tuesday. About a half inch of rain was ieved Monday night. Mrs. Marlin Power returned and Mrs Artie Greenhill and Mr. cent Braddock. Patricia's sponsors Also visiting with the Warrens at m Wichita Falls Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greenhill, Gayle were Miss Dolores Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linenfel wer continues to improve and and Gary of Plainview, Mr. W.T.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Lilley land and Lorie spent the week-end

the quarterly W.M.U. meeting at of Mrs. Pearl Sadler in Dimmitt Bovina Tuesday night. Randy Powell visited with his Brother Murle Rogers went be grand-parents at Earth Sunday fore the First Baptist Church is through Tuesday. Mrs. James Pow- Happy Sunday. Mr. E.D. Morgan, and Mrs. Sonny Adams and Superintendant of Plains Baptis onny Bill visited with the Wood- Assembly near Floydada filled the row Powells Tuesday everring and pulpit in the absence of the pastor orought him home.

Mrs Charles Hendrick visited the morning services. He spen

nay get to come home in another Duke and Mrs. Bill Rawlings,

with her mother, Mrs. J.C. Mat- the day with her. ock of Springlake Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn Bill McWilliams of Plain- and family visited with Bro, and ew and Mrs. Emma Richardson Mrs. John Williams of Anton Sun Dallas visited Wednesday with day. She installed the W.M.U. off r, and Mrs. W.E. Loudder and cers in the Sunday night service

Vednesday night. The second session of the book American Freedom and Catholic Power' was taught by Mrs Murle Rogers and Mrs. L.B. Bowden at community building Thursday

The W.M.S. met for business

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Marlar o nzo visited Thursday evening ith Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sadler and and Mrs. Roy Lilley and far

r. Jack Powers and Mr. James der of Dimmitt and Mr. John lges of Earth were dinner sts of Mr. and Mrs. Howard dges Friday. Mr. Studer and r. John Bridges were dinner ests Saturday, also. Brad Bridges of Earth visited iday afternoon with his grandirents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

,Dean Lilley had the cast re ved from his leg this week. Mrs. Billy Cooper entertained in home Friday afternoon with a

ning system was completed at church this week and most of auditorium was sheet-rocked. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley bene new grand-parents again day morning when a bab was born to Dr. and Mrs. Hald Bischoff in the Deaf Smith unty Hospital in Hereford. She ghted 7 lbs. 11 and one half Marisue Woodburn and Don omas of Lubbock were married the Highland Baptist Church in ubbock Saturday afternoon, Her ather, Mr John Moore gave the



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started sewing more alter clothes The first water was pumped into evening Rubye Mae and her family

Mrs. Thelma West and Joe from and vestments. Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Hale Cen- Ventura, California arrived this Evelyn Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. pumped it a third full to check it Sunday here. Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Hale Cenand several from the communhelped Mrs. E.R. Sadler stock
helped Mrs. Robert Duke and Mrs.
helped Mrs. Robert D shelves at the store Montal Sunday guests of the Dukes were of the Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bishop and Ol- ricia Eileen Kern, daughter of Mr. Joe Warren home were Mike Lake. Kirk and grandson Sammy this Faye James both of whom are stuiver of Wellington, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Walter Kern and Daniel Walter Taylor and his son, Ronnie week. Welch and Generah of Claude, Mr. Hubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin- Taylor of Waterflow New Mexico

30 days.

The Spanish Story Hour met at be community building Tuesday

Danny, Debbie, and Diane of Amparage of Amp e community building Tuesday ters and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmore-The Deacons of the church ha sited in Big Springs Tuesday and in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Joe their regular meeting after

Wednesday with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. J.C. Holprooks, Mrs. Troy Blackburn, Mrs.

Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Christian of and children of Olton visited Surroposes, Mrs. Troy Blackburn, Mrs. Murle Rogers, Mrs. Alford Crisp Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Paschal and day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley attended family. They were all dinner guests

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came the malfactors of and his family. GreatWealth: the sugar trust, the harvester trust, the oil trust, the electric trust, even the ice trust. It was a time of rising clamor against "monopoly", and even bussiness circles began to favor some sort of regulation in exchange for a more precise definition of their rights.

ablished within the Department Mineral Wells that is different Commerce to enforce the Sher- from any place in Texas, I feel man Act, but the enemies of trusts felt that neither the executive departmens not the coarts were sufficiently enthusiastic over their ficiently enthusiastic over their

war on industrial privilege. A Supreme Court decision in 1911 added weight to this view. In the faded weight to this view. In the fa"bar" in the original Crazy Hotel mous Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases, the court held that the Sherman Act prohibited only "unreasonable" combinations that possible, told me that the only possible, told me that the only beverages served there were Nos estrained trade. Thus each case ould have to be examined individ-

ally to decide what was unreanable and what was merely a of such novels as "The Little Minister" and such plays as "Peter The presidential campaign of 12 — that idealistic dogfight lich saw Democrats, Progressian Pennshivans and Socillats in 15 pennshivans and Societa and ves, Republicans, and Socilists in He seated himself on a bench in mificant number - brought en- a near-by park but, before th rsement of a commission to reg end of the first act, he went to a late interstate trade and to aid florist's shop, and bought a bas e courts and Department of Jus-e in fighting trusts and monopo-the dressing room of the leading es. The Interstate Commerce lady with his card on which he mmission, which had been in had written, "Just do as well in peration since 1876, commanded the rest of the play as you did it

espect for the idea of independent the first act."

The fact of the matter was, the gencies. The stage was set, and 1914 Woodrow Wilson urged actress was young; this was her the Senate to establish a regula- first leading role and she had been tory trade commission rather than the non-regulatory body which the formed at all well. House favored. His view prevailed, and formal operations of the Federal Trade Commission began the

Commission believed there was no broad, detailed review is the only vague concept of "unfair compet- and that a narrow approach de tive trade practices," and they nies due process of law. felt such an application was nec- Whatever the case, we need essary to preserve an enterprise only to remind ourselves of the system which is free and truly tremendous growth which the A free and competitive. Individual merican industrial system has exusinesses should not, the argu- perienced in the 45 years since th ment goes, be allowed to either FTC was founded to fully apprec stifle their competition nor deceive ate the size of it's job. The Comtheir customers. These two closely mission's powers will always be

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imerests are essentially matter for debate, but it's conti The FTC polices the intricate peated value to everyone. When ations of the nation's corpora- questions of FTC power and juris as in an effort to guard against diction do arise. I think the proements which might pro- lem should be refferred immediate n free trade within the econ- sibility, as occurred in the Radio cannot punish an offender, TV payola scandals

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Governor Price Daniel, while Attorney wrote an opinion on the question of party loyalty which he said, "The courts of Texas have answers this question by the courts of Texas have answers the courts of the cou this question by holding that the pledge taken all time of voting in the primary election DOES NO create a legal obligation."

Recently Governor Daniel reiterated that op hallot by saying that the pledge on the primary ballot on the pledge on the primary ballot on the pledge of A VOTER WHO FAVORED LYNDON JOHNSON THE PRIMARY IS PERFECTLY FREE TO VOTE FOR JOHN TOWER ON NOVEMBER 8.

Lloyd Shultz and Floyd Cole rerned Thursday, from a trip in
blorado and as far as Wheatnd, Wyo., They hunted deer and
re also looking for eattle to buy.

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visitor, Dana and Kim Glenn, Raymond and Eugene Warrick, Ronmond and Eugene Warrick, R were also looking for cattle to buy. me Hall, Kathy Doughman, Kathy and Mr. and Mrs Dale Winders and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woten. sited a friend of Floyd's, Joe Cheryl Cole, Jeanie Robbins, Diana Mr., and Mrs. Charles Wales and ohnson, at Wheatland. They two and Kenneth Adams, Sammie Vin- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clevinger

were visiting the Glenns. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Mrs. Bill Struve and Kerry went Mrs. Ira Brown accompanied Mr. ldren were visiting her parents, to Amherst Sunday, to visit Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Walson to Da Mrs. R.V. Mahon and her sister, Whitford lives at Earth. Mrs. Borden, both of Dimmitt visit-The Beginner Sunday School

went to the home of Mr and Mrs. of Mrs. Parkers birthday.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley visited Mrs. Home Monday might from a trip are senior students at the univer-

the interest of the water conser-Shopping in Amarillo Saturday vation program of Texas, sited the "Elsie Show" at Bor- Mrs. T.L. Sparkman Jr., Miss Al- Welch's sister Mrs. Arthur Betts entertained Frio W.M.U. met Tuesday in

Jimmy ate dinner Sunday at the

ford. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Logan of

r home with a slumber party on Hereford. The program was given Mrs. Ba Saturday night. They visited sev- by Mrs. Weldon Stephan from the

h Mrs. Floyd Cole.

NEWS FROM BETHEL

their October social at the Com- a fall. munity building Friday night, The ; Cecil Stehr, student at Texas arents, the A.G. Gripps at Con- were spending the weekend in usual due to illnesses in the com- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stehr. parents, the A.G. Gripps at Conway, on Thursday and brought Gail Hereford. They also took Sunday football game at Tulia. About 40 dinner at the Culp home.

Mrs. Jack Howell and sons visiting her dinner at the Culp home.

Mrs. Jack Howell and sons visiting her dinner at the Culp home. grandparents for several days, having stayed for a longer visit was entertained with a Halloween the Gripps were visiting their parents recently.

The Frio Baptist Church is the proud owner of a new organ, a Spiret of limed oak to match the sther furniture. The Americk of limed oak to match the sther furniture. The Americk of limed oak to match the sther furniture. The Americk of limed oak to match the sther furniture. The Americk of limed oak to match the street of limed of limed oak to match the street of limed oak to ma were present to enjoy the salad Lee, at Summerfield Wednesday.

were high school friends at Duncan son and two other children who attended the Homecoming Struves mother, Mrs. Whitford, las Sunday where they attended who was ill in the hospital, Mrs. the Grand Chapter of the Easter

> lass was entertained with a party ell were in Colorado recently hunt on Monday night, They visited sev- ing for deer and visiting with eral homes for treats and then Milton Bagwells and J.A. Bagwell

ere Mrs. H.M. Mobley, Mrs D.C. Visiting the Weldon Stephans son of Yuma, Arizona, visited Mr. Miller, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana Bev. Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James Welch and famrley and Cheryl. The group also Robert Dobbins and Carla Sue, ily Thursday. Mrs Parsons is Mr. ens. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews ma Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell were ook their children to see the Bor- D.C. Miller. They played "42" dur- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-

group of the Girls Auxillary at the home of Mrs. Clark Dobbs in la this week, caring for her mothe

e. Frank Robbins. Owen Anmy Dobbs, Edgar Vinson Mrs. phan and the hostess. The next Kita Struve spent Saturda ght and Sunday with Reba Hall

Smith and Jimmy Howell were Mrs. Ethel Womack is in F Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Under- amoung those who attended the Collins, Colorado visiting with he

Mr. and Mrs. John Watt of Medord, Oklahoma visited the George Bagwells and Ivor Bagwells Mor day morning. Mr. Watt lived is Bethel community about 25 yea

rought it on Friday morning. provided the evenings entertain-

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NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School ____ 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship __ 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Worship Service

Teachers meeting 7:30 p.m. LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

RESEARCH GROUP - J. W. Carmichael (of Dimmitt), Charles Carman, Dr. Warren J. Neill, Sunday School ... Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Jay and Kay Wheeler. Training Union Evening Worship 2nd and 4th Tuesday-Women's Missionary Union Bible Study and Prayer

Meeting ... Choir Practice FURST BAPTIST CHURCH M. A. Smith, Jr. - Pastor Noel Gollehon - Music Director Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. awarded Dr. Warren J. Neill. pro-5:30 p.m. fessor in chemistry at Eastern New

Everring Worship 6:30 p.m. Mexico university. The grant was 4:00 p.m. made by the Research Corporation of San Francisco. Wednesday-G. A'S 7:30 p.m. Dr. Neill, with four senior chem-8:00 p.m. istry majors, will investigate the sulfate complexes of chromium it PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH sulphuric acid solutions. Radio Community Room - Court House plify the analysis of the chromiun and sulfate. The funds will be used

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Students chosen to assist Neill are J.W. Carmichael, Dimmitt, Texas; Charles Carman, Tu-

cumcari; and Jay and Kay Wheel.

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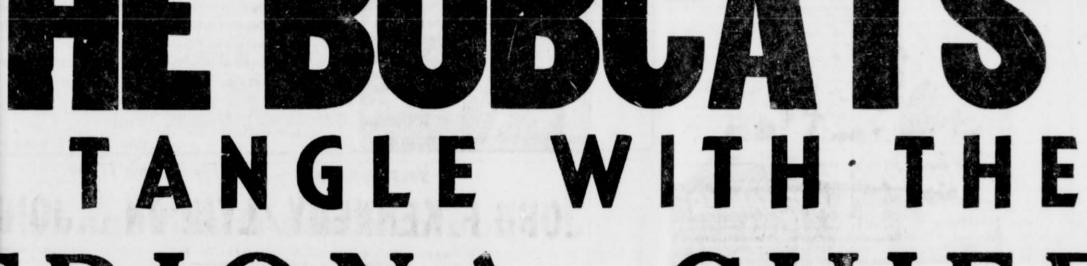
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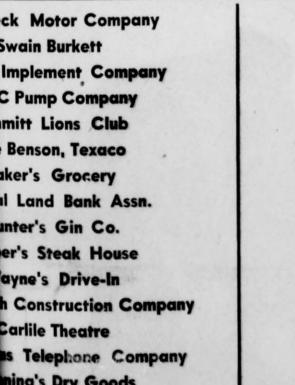
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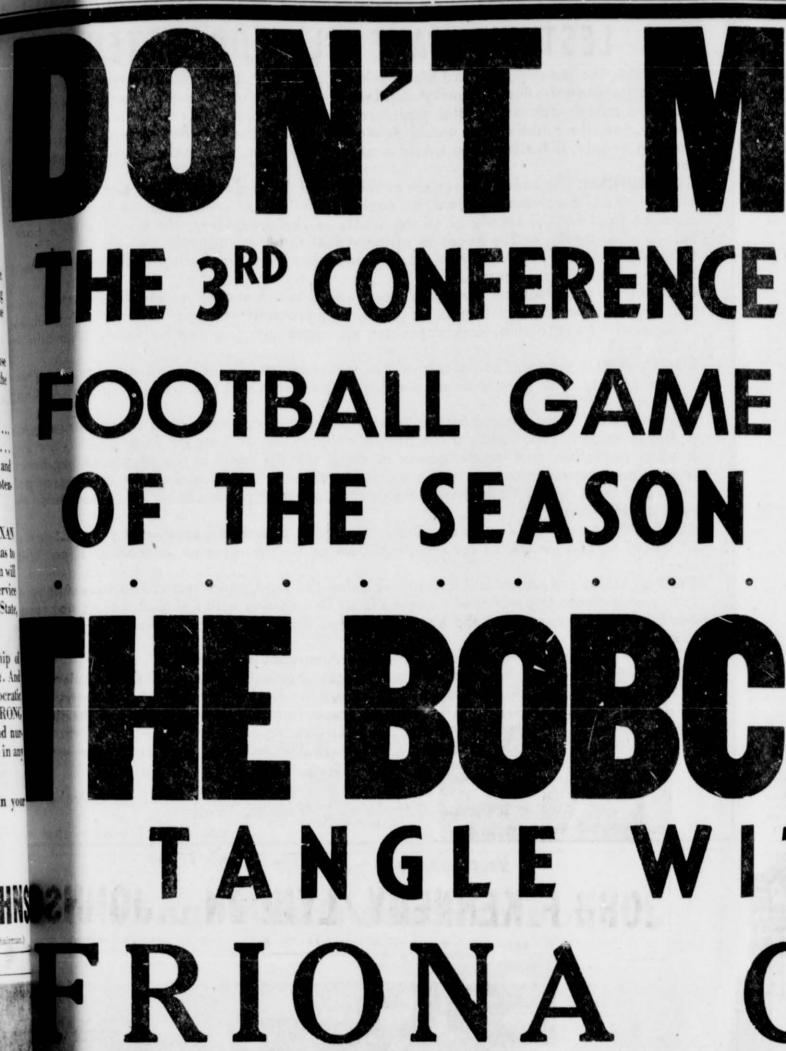
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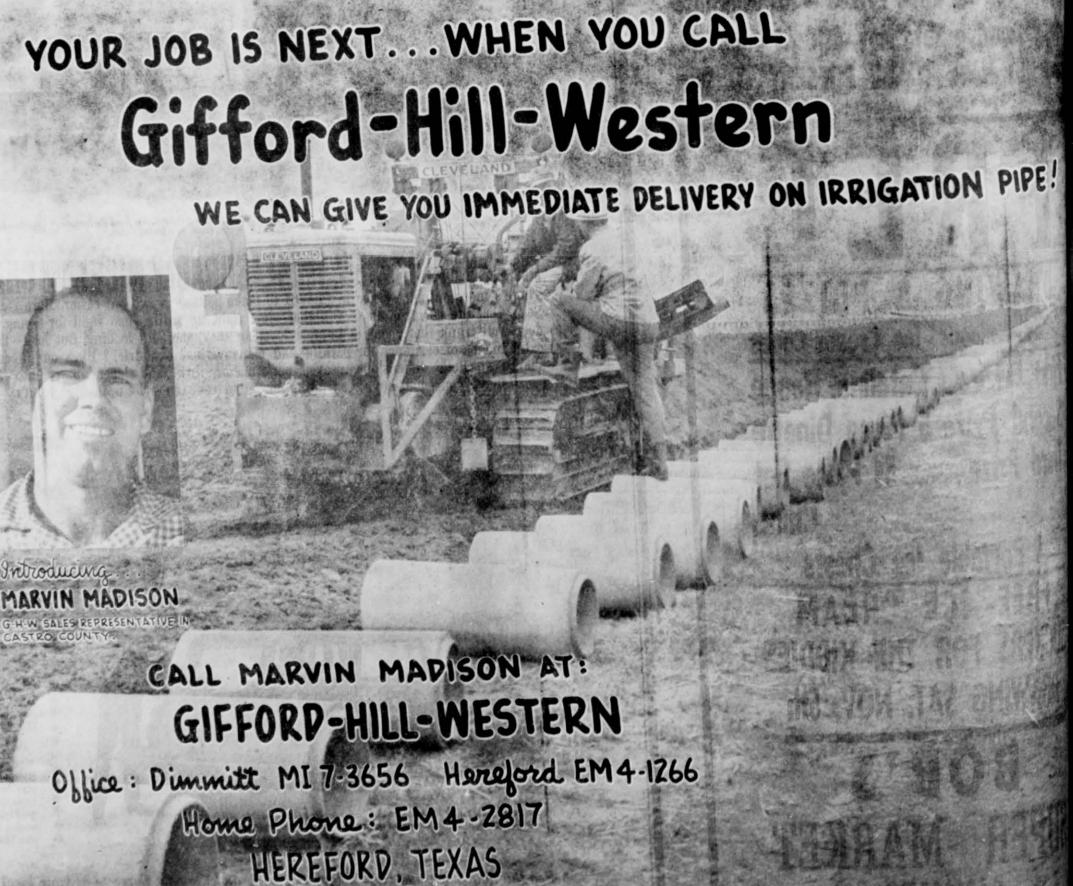
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Cotton Test Results Cited

by James Valliant and Douglas Owens

Irrigation tests conducted on otton at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1959 indicate best This irrigation method was used growth. with three different fertilizer treatments, as were all irrigation meth-31 per acre. In this same irriga- of 21.5 inches and 17.2 inches re-

tion method, the pounds of lint per acre-inch of water ranged from 85.3 to 94.3 pounds per acre, This irrigation method with preplant only produced more lint per acreinch applied, but less net returns.

On the basis of this data, it appears as if the best fertilizer with the preplant plus peak bloom irrigation method was 0-40-0 during 1959, that is, no nitrogen, 40 pounds of phosphorus and no poesults came from the preplant tassium. It is also believed that plus peak bloom irrigation method. the phospherous had little effect on

These results indicate that time of application, not total amount apods. Net returns from this irriga- plied, controls returns from irrigaon method ranged from \$161 to ted cotton. Cotton irrigated a total

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peak bloom method. Irrigation efficency is one of the answers to the problems of irrigated cotton. This is easily seen from the above results. With less water, less labor, and less pumping costs, a more profitable cotton crop can be grown. Time of irrigation and fertility level are two of the con-

This experiment will have to be each plot for yield, grade, staple, onducted over a period of several years before definite conclusions can be made regarding the recommended irrigation methods and fertility levels for most efficent cotton production.

Tests made on irrigated cotton n the High Plains Research Founiation in 1958 indicated cotton will respond to fertilizer proportional to the amount of available moisture, similar tests conducted during 1959 confirmed this finding.

The value of water is increasing each year because of a declining water table As the water table drops, the cost of pumping increases. Results from the 1958 irrigation test on the High Plains Research Foundation showed the value of an acre-foot of water to be \$85.94. This figure was obtained by subtracting the net returns of most efficient irrigation system. water applied. The gross return from this irrigated, non-fertilizer was \$197.17. The pumping cost at \$6.00 per acre-foot was subtracted giving a net return of \$191.17. This was the procedure used in deriving the \$85.94 This figure increased when fertilizer was used. No water values were computed in 1959 because no dryland plots were plant-

Because of a declining water table, efficient irrigation practices are a must for the High Plains. Since the Ogallala formation is a perched basin, it will receive no outside water to replenish the diminishing supply. This is even more reason to conserve and efficiently use water.

This test, begur in 1958, is being conducted over a period of several years to determine the optimum time or times to irrigate cotton. Seven irrigation methods were used in the test. These varied from preplant irrigation only to preplant plus four additional irrigations. To illow for an estimated 85% irrigation efficiency, 4.3 inches of water was applied at each irrigation. All water applied was measured with ar eight-inch flow meter. The time of irrigation was dependent upon the stage of growth, A severe hail storm on June 22 delayed the crop for an estimated four to five weeks Rain during the growing season amounted to 21 inches.

Acid delinted Gregg cotton was planted on April 29 at the rate of 20 pounds per acre. Plots were 8 rows wide (40 inch row width) and 100 feet long. Three different fertilizer treatments were used on the cotton in each irrigation method

turned less income than the 8.6 A uniform application of 40 pounds inches applied in the preplant plus of phosphoric acid was made on all plots. Nitrogen was applied at three different rates - 0, 65, and 130 pounds - in the form of anhydrous ammonia. Both the nitrogen and the phosphate were sidedressed on June 18 when the cotton was ready to start squaring. On December 7, the two interior rows of each plot were machine stripped with a tractor mounted rolling factors in irrigated cotton, stripper. Samples were taken from

and micronaire determinations. Boll counts were made on November 23, 24, and 25 after a killing freeze on October 28, and the bolls per plant, open bolls per plant and percent of open bolls of the total bolls were determined. These counts were made on two 10-foot strips of row in each plot.

Irrigation method 6 consisting of preplant, 1st bloom, midbloom, August 20, September 5, produced more pounds per acre in two out of the three fertilizer treatments, but the ginning percent in all three fertilizer treatments was the lowest. One of the most important factors in irrigated cotton is the morrey returned from water applied. Therefore, pounds of lint per inch of water and net returns per inch of water are important. It was dryland cotton, \$105.23, from the seen that preplant only and preplant plus peak bloom were the two which consisted of one acre-foot of most efficient methods in returns per acre-inch of water.

> Another controlling factor in irigated cotton is fertilizer returns. The 130-40-0 fertilizer treatment under irrigation method 7 produced the most pounds of lint per acre, but due to fertilizer costs, the 0-40-0 fertilizer treatments under irigation method 7 gave the highest per acre net return. It is believed hat this is partially due to the damage caused by the hail on June The main thing the cotton producer depends on is the total net returns.

The goal in irrigated cotton is not obtaining increased yields but obtaining increased returns. Again rrigation efficiency comes out as one of the answers to the problems of irrigated cotton.

It should be remembered that the data presented in this report were obtained in one year only, and that this experiment must be conducted over a period of several years be fore definite reccomendations can be made regarding the most efficent irrigation methods and fertilty levels in producing high quality



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COMMUNISM: The economic system or theory which upholds the absorption of a etary rights in a common interest, an equitable division of labor, and the formation of the community of the common fund for the supply of all the wants of the community; the doctrine of munity of property, or the negation of individual rights in property.

COMMUNIST PARTY: A political party comprising the radical wings of the social favoring the beliefs of communism.

FACISM: Any centralized system of government which excercises absolute comis industry, commerce, and finance, and which advocates strongly nationalistic imposes strict censorship, and suppresses all opposition, founded by Benito Min Milan 1919.

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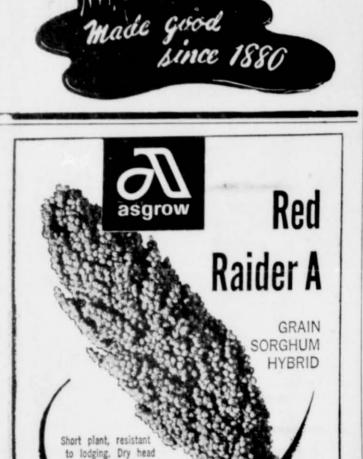
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