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MORTON, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1960

County Record Vote Said Possible

INSURANCE Insurance Agency General Election of national, state some percentage of the vote.

into the election as an advertising In 1928, Herbert Hoover got 197 or issues affecting the vote, it is to 109 for Alfred E. Smith. cast for a Presidential election.

history of Cochran County will take to support either party's candidates. that time it was interpreted as an to 2318. Previous high was 2,006. In if all goes well, they could know the place Tuesday in six voting boxes And, of course, the Constitution anti-Truman vote that caused Mortheevel and the Primary election last June, almidight or shortly thereafter. But though no official vote total was midnight or shortly thereafter.

Republicans, making a little more

and publicity media; and many maj- votes in Cochran County compared

publican has come to carrying the votes in this county. However, there are also those county was in 1952 when Dwight

WILLIS FOOD'S SALE

Saturday was the last day to reg

ENDS SATURDAY

away Saturday night.

milk, and cookies.

and a valuable coupon.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Among Mortonites attending the

Baptist General Convention of Tex-

The gifts were all

436 and Bledsoe, 77 to 38. Then in 1956, Eisenhower carded votes polled was 1792.

since 1928, but that seems highly the absentees. In both elections the state's electoral votes went to the Republican candidate. In 1948, Truman carded 971 votes

to only 119 for Thomas E. Dewey considered by local observers pos- Since then the county has voted Republican candidate, but state's sible that a record vote will be solidly Democratic. Closest a Re- righter, Strom Thurmond got 94

There are a lot of other interest predicting that disgusted and con- Eisenhower carried the Morton and ing facets to this election that could affect the total vote and its direction. One of the liveliest ones is the fact that Lyndon Johnson, Texas' senator, is the vice-presidential candidate for the Democratic Party, and at the same time his name will also appear as a candidate for the S. Senatorial seat. John Tower is his Republican opponent.

was supposedly the religious issue

have been attributed to remembrance of Republican failure to lead the nation to prosperity, and this is and as near as Cuba, is a major issue, and Nixon has Henry Cabot

Lodge as his vice-presidential candidate, considered a top U.S. fighter against Communism, from his former position in the U. N. Can former Governor Allan Shivister at Willis Food Store, Morton, for three valuable gifts to be given ers lead Texas into the Republican fold again, as he did in 1952 and 1956, is another question Texans are firm's 20th anniversary celebration. asking. Shivers has spearheaded the Along with gifts, the firm served Texas Democrats for Nixon drive. Will Bill Steger, Republican candi-

free coffee, ice cream, chocolate date for Governor; Tower and Gor-(Rural readers of the Dollar Day don Treadaway, Lubbock attorney Special will stil have time to visit running as a Republican candidate for Attorney General, receive a sizeable vote increase in the county, showing the effects of a possible two party vote for Cochran County Olton clashing for the district title in later years? The heaviest Gub- next Friday night. ernatorial vote garnered here, it seems safe to guess, was in 1952 line slashing of fullback Van Stovall when there were 13 registered Republicans, but W. R. Bryant re-

as at Lubbock was Rev. Fred Th- ceived 91 votes. omas, pastor of the First Baptist And there are many other issues In Cochran County a total of 1886 TDs in the final canto.

The interest, of course, is focused noise in this county than they have only 599 votes compared to 923 for upon the Presidential race between in previous years, will be trying to Stevenson, and the Democratic tic-Republican Richard M. Nixon and carry the county for the first time ket swept every voting box except tions and many others Tuesday sure a victory.

Democrat John F. Kennedy. With the full scale advent of TV unlikely.

ABSENTEE VOTE SEEMS TO INDICATE

What is considered a fair sized | ballots received by mail would still number of Absentee Ballots, 57, have been sent out, although only 41 had before Friday at midnight. rs from all over the been returned by Friday, at 3 p.m., In the last presidential election, by the 74,000 TSTA of the final day of absentee voting 45 absentee votes were cast, and in that settled the election, and this for the General Election.

Mrs. Lessye Silvers reminded that 30 votes.

planning program way of making our voices heard is ols, Hawthorne, Johnson, Benham, Barker, Windom; and the hostess, mocrats was held in through the use of our voting priv- Mrs. Hickman.

n, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. She also touched on the subject "One Vote-Your Vote-Counts." dquarters, "Kennedy- She then outlined plans for the final rs were displayed at week of the campaign.

ughout the house Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Mrs. and blue banners ac- Hickman were appointed to the osters. Mrs. Tip Win- telephone and soliciting committee. each guest by pinning Mrs. Johnson gave each lady present a list of names to contact. Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Barker put bum- Gene Benham was appointed pubkers on each car as it ar- licity chairman, and Mrs. Barker was placed in charge of bumper

we of Peace" was in the votes for the Democratic nominees: firm's anniversary announcement the arrangement with red, Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyn-

with the menace of Commun- ingham, Merlin Roberts, Neal Rose, tour very doorstep and our Carl England, Alton Ainsworth, Alprestige among some na- vie Harris, George Boring, Connie Gray, James Masten, Joe Seagler. ens, to be concerned and well Lessye Silvers, H. S. Hawkins, Ared about our political leaders, mie Love Hawkins, Courtney Sand-

J. C. Shelton, Swat Jones, Willard

Ford Motor Company Urges Passage Of Amendment to Raise Lawmaker Pay

concerning the passage of any of the four amendments upon which the voters of Texas will cast a ballot in the General Election, Tues-

Usually the paper receives several messages urging adoption or rejec-tion of the amendments.)

Ford Motor Company endorses proposed Amendment No. 3 to the Constitution of the State of Texas that would permit an increase in legislative pay, according to John McKee of Dallas, Ford regional

MEXICAN SUPPER tee, Nebraska, from Saturday tape" before a hunter can get into SERVED TODAY AT VET'S HALL

Members of the Guadalupanos, Sa-Church have announced plans for a Mexican Supper to be held Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at the American by the amendment. Legion Hall. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

hot tamales, enchiladas, beans, tinued at the present rate of not not create the hospital districts, but of the legislator to Austin at 10 cents can then enact small loan laws, such velt, is still the "party that cares." Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato salad, homemade cake and pie for In an election held at Morton High dessert, and your choice of coffee

of Nebraska as pheasant country Nation and Lodge received a for adults, \$.50 for children up to 12. In price of the plate will be \$1.00 sion year and nothing for the section of Nebraska as pheasant country Nation and Lodge received a for adults, \$.50 for children up to 12. In price of the plate will be \$1.00 sion year and nothing for the section of Nebraska as pheasant country Nation and Lodge received a for adults, \$.50 for children up to 12. In part and Hidalago Country included with their comments a sit." country. Not only were three vote edge over Kennedy and Hot tamales will be for sale "to called. This payment is determined ople of Lamar and Hidalgo Counties included with their comments, a it."

ing interest in improving the standards of government at all levels and in encouraging greater participation in politics," he said. "Its adoption would permit compensating legislators more in keeping with the high public function they perform and

"We feel that the present comserve the best interests of the pe-

The amendment, which will be

A mileage allowance from the In supporting Amendment No. 1,

receive a maximum of \$3,000 for ation of such a district. Since other ed the "loan Shark" amendment,

released, the largest number of if it's as close as has been predict

CHAMP THE MELL OF TWAIN

ed, it could be well into Wednesday So Cochran Countians will prob- perhaps afternoon, before enough ably learn the answer to these ques- votes are counted nationwide to as-

Primary Vote, No Qualification of Vote In General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8

(Ed. Note: The following editorial | into the general election in support excerpt was issued by the Texas of the party nominees." Democrats for Nixon and Lodge and brought to the Tribune for publica- mean to imply that participation in tion by a local voter.)

'legally or morally" to vote for the nees in the general election. Democratic presidential nominee in the general election, Governor Price Daniel said this week.

The pledge on the primary ballot applies only to nominees selected in NOW ON SALE that primary for state, district, and local offices, Daniel stated in an

quoting him was issued by the State Gandy or Joe Seagler. Democratic EExecutive Committee

ic Party this poll tax year, under rodeos.

Daniel told the News he did not the Democratic Primary obligated a AUSTIN-Voting in the Democrat- voter to vote for that party's presiic Primary does not obligate anyone dential and vice-presidential nomi-

RODEO BOX SEATS

Persons wishing one of the 15 box interview with a Dallas Morning seats in the new bleacher section being added to the Texas' Last Daniel was asked for his views Frontier Rodeo grounds, are urged on the matter after a statement to contact either Roy Gentry, Beth

The 15 box seats, capable of making room for three or four persons 'More than 1,500,000 Texas affiliat the rodeo, will sell for \$100 each. ed themselves with the Democrat- They remain reserved for all future

provisions of state law. It is the Proceeds will go to help pay for responsibility of all affiliated Dem- the erection of the rodeo stands on ocrats to carry their great strength the East Side of the grounds

Floydada "Whirls" Past Indians In Grid Encounter Friday Night, 34 to 0

tims of the undefeated Floydada lettermen were on the injury list. Whirlwinds in a 2-AA District game played here Friday.

The victory left Floydada and

The Winds, behind the effecting AT LEVELLAND and halfback Richard Marler and Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Houlette. in the second quarter, and two more | Shop in Levelland.

19 to 6, and outgained them, 424 to Special.) 95 vards.

led over the middle for one him- here. self, booted two extra points, for Describing "Spudnuts," Houlette cisions this season. his big night. Marlar tallied two of says, "Except for their physical ap-

the TDs. most comical (though it certainly or.

mount any semblence of a strong or the coach) situation in which offense, were 34-0 steamroller vic- nearly all of the Indians returning

FORMER RESIDENTS OPEN SPUDNUT SHOP

(For details see ad on page two of They outfirstdowned the Indians this publication of the Dollar Day time lead and maintained it who

lliams and Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne.

Three Way Loses Title Game With Cotton Center Elks

Cotton Center scored a 19-13 victory over the Three Way Eagles in a game played at Three Way, Friquarterback Rodney Teague, tal- former Morton residents, have an- day night, to win the district cham lied once in the first period, twice nounced the opening of a Spudnut pionship and qualify to meet Weinert for the bi-district title.

Cotton Center posted a 12-6 halfthey held Three Way on the Elks' Houlette was associated with the 16 yard line desperately trying to Teague passed to two scores, bul- J. W. McDermett Fertilizer firm score, as the game ended. The teams had split two previous de-

Three Way led 7-4 on first downs, pearance, Spudnuts have no rela- and would have won on that count Morton's Tommy Morrison and tion to similar shaped products." if they had managed to score one Johnny Vendeventer were injured Especially prepared potatoes give more time without making the extra

during the game, presenting an al- them their name and different flav- point. The penetrations were tied at

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Board Votes Support of Three of the Four Proposed Amendments

merce this week came out editorial- ties only. pensation of our law makers is ly in favor of three of the four pro- In supporting Amendment No. 2, unrealistically low and does not posed amendments to the Texas the WTCC had this to say: Constitution to be voted on in the "This amendment would increase General Election next Tuesday.

The WTCC Board voted to sup- Texas Legislature to \$4,800 annually salary of up to \$4,800 for legislators 3, proposing an increase in annual diem of \$12 for expenses during the plus a per diem expense allowance salaries for Texas Legislators; and first 120 days of regular sessions cred Heart Society and St. Ann's of \$12 for the first 120 days of each Alter Society of St. Ann's Catholic regular session and for 30 days of and lenders. They rejected support making a total maximum expense of \$12 for the first 120 days of each No. 4, regulation of interest rates and 30 days of each special session, in effect unless the Legislature fixes Sawyer Dunn Ranch Sept. 18, with each special session. Regular session Amendment No. 2, which would allowance of \$1440 for regular session. on veteran's land bonds.

> would simply clear the way for a per mile.' At present, a Texas legislator may legal vote in these counties on cre- Amendment No. 4, frequently call- have.

sion. Present travel expense allow-

ances would be unchanged - one

tion of the districts would come by ize the Legislature to classify vari- this proposal.

license and regulate money lenders, country. But a little of the religion to define interest and to fix maxi- of Christ injected into our political mum rates. At the present time, the and business affairs would be good Constitution declares that all con- for all of us. This is the fundamental tracts charging interest in excess of part of our religions in which we the pay of each member of the 10 per cent per annum shall be should all join hands. All of us, deemed usurious, but for contracts Catholics, Protestant and Jews bevoted on at the November 8 general port amendment No. 1, proposing from the present \$3,000 per regular in which the interest is not specified, lieve in the Brotherhood of man. election, would permit an annual Hospital Districts in 3 Counties; No. session. It would also allow a per the maximum legal rate shall be six per cent per year. The proposed and Senator, Lyndon B. Johnson, change continues these same rates speak to the large gathering at the

his services during a regular ses- legislation of this type has been supported by the WTCC, was con-The price of the plate will be \$1.00 sion year and nothing for the sec-

Judges Listed; Voting Boxes Same For Tuesday General Election

At Neely Ward, U. F. Wells is

Judge assisted by Virgil Coffman,

is made up of Tom Rowden, Lem

Polling places have not changed Judge, assisted by C. in Cochran County from where they adn Willie Griffin. were in the Democratic Primary

election last June. The General Election voting boxes Roy D. Greer and T. M. Tanner. will be in the same places and the following named men are the judges and his assistants are T. H. Brooks, appointed by the Commissioners' Mrs. Lloyd McMaster and Mrs. J. Court last February to conduct the W. Pond.

At Morton (see story elsewhere aming all of the Morton box work- Chessher and Don Allsup

and his assistants are Hubert Tay- SCOUTS URGING as appointed Judge, declined

POLL TAX RULES

IN PRECINCT ONE

TO BE ENFORCED

Election Judge for Precinct One,

to the polls next Tuesday or sign

an affadavit that they have paid

in many smaller communities to

realized there is more to an elect-

He emphasized that he was spea-

king only for the Morton voting box.

and not for all of the election judges

ion than just going to the polls."

in the county.

TUESDAY VOTE FOR AMERICANS

Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers in the United States who participated in the third national Get-Out-The-Vote campaign, 8,000 Scouts and leaders of the South Plains Council joined this starring event of the Golden Jubilee Year.

As it was in 1952 and the voting box at the County Activigreat nonpartisan effort to get out ies Building in Morton, reminded a record vote in the national elecoters here that they must either tion was under the joint sponsorship oring a poll tax receipt with them of the Boy Scouts of America and the Freedoms Foundation, Inc., Of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

On October 29, ten days before th election, a mammoth distribution of to vote was distributed to forty mil 'It's time," he said, "that voters The Scouts, trained in an orderly and systematic distribution method,

of the workers who will help at this

ist, Mrs. H. B. Barker, Mrs. J. C. Levelland, and H. B.

Reynolds, Mrs Luke Hargrove and Brownfield. The Get-Out-The-Vote campaign is Mrs. Ott Barton; Receiving the balots, Mrs. Lillian Silvers and Hume strictly nonpartisan in its concept and execution, and all participants must abide by regulations to keep Glen McDaniel and Jack Wallace; the project removed from the po-

Checkers, Raymond Lewis and Her- litical arena. As in all national Good Turns man Bedwell. And Talley Clerks,
Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Jay Hill,
Mrs. Weldon Newsom, Mrs. Innis Stewart, Mrs. Betty Greene, Mrs. the development of character and good citizenship is the prime motive Elmer Gardner, Mrs. Sammie Wibehind the actual job.

Says Joe A. Bruton, Chief Scout "Through this project organized boyhood can exert a farreaching influence among parents, relatives, and neighbors in producing a record vote and thereby strengthening our nation. The sincere appeal of an enthusiastic Scout

Letter to the Editor . . .

sible to the adult.'

Sees Democrats As **Prosperity Party**

can often accomplish results impos-

a letter to the editor of the El Paso Times, written by G. A. Graham. former Cochran County Judge and father of Mrs. Babe Vanlandingham of Morton. A large part of the letter was omitted because it dwelt particularly on the religious issue. The Tribune has turned down four separate articles dwelling with the religious issue, because the publishers have neither the space nor the time for all of the argument that would follow, had they lent their pages to the debate.)

. . We can and should maintain ous kinds of loans and lenders, to separation of church & state in our

As I listened to that great Texan the Franklin D. Roosevelt appeal "This proposed amendment has and a Christian substance in what unemployed. We care about the un-"Because of the importance of derpaid workers in the cities and have been allowed to determine the

-G. A. Graham. Box 882.

Ruidoso, N. M.

ay Raise for ex. Legislators

posed constitutional amend one of four on the Nov.

TSTA House of Delegates. in Corpus Christi, unani nt, which sets an annua members of the Texas

omen Democrats Hold Planning Meeting In City Mrs. Roy Hickman Fri- | ilege.'

ice covered table, centered from the polls. horn of plenty loaded with and blue streamers leading to don B. Johnson.

ion and to the world. She it behooves us as responsible represent us as a nation. We ers;

egetables and fall leaves. have a "Block Coffee" to solicit

th of the Democratic Don- The group was invited back Wedby pointing out the impor- bumper stickers, etc., were made

^{ng Praises} of Nebraska as

ops" for Pheasant Hunting

ne Porter, who hunted near pheasant every day, a few in the Cornhusker state. ve been battling, verbally, which is the best pheasant writer for the National Gunman. state. In addition, a few ging remarks have been ison because of the state's SCHOOL VOTING of attracting game hunters. rter, and two Odessa men, whom consider themselves al hunters, in a United

in the hunt on the man's land. They praised the lack of "red

ago, until last Saturday, told Nebraska as a major factor in huntune this week he bagged his ers wanting to hunt there. and was highly compliment- had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the regulations for pheasant Stone, of Alliance, who own property in this county. Wayne hunted

Inst the Nebraska Game NIXONITES WIN

It was Nixon, 88; Kennedy, 85. School last Thursday, during second or tea to drink. ry released last week, sang period, with votes tabulated on Fri-

of the fact that they Johnson. o bag their limit, they large population of ballots, 29, was enough to swing the However, the number of mutilated them. in Nebraska, the fact that election either way.

(Ed. Note:) The following is a let- civic and governmental affairs manter the Tribune has received ager. "We are urging support of this amendment because of our continu-

> more adequately for the sacrifice of time and money that normally accompany their service.

> > ople of Texas."

more than \$2.50 per 25 miles.

other maximums. sions would be limited to 140 days provide for increased interest rates sions and \$360 for each special ses-been endorsed by many state or he had to say, I could sense a spirganizations and public officials and itual revival in the hearts of his would enable the Legislature to listeners, as they responded to his seat of the county in which the leg- the WTCC pointed out that passage round trip per session calculated on eliminate abuses in the small loan calm reminder that the Democratic The Mexican plate will consist of islators live to Austin would be con- of this amendment in itself would the distance from the county seat field. If approved, the Legislature Party today, as it was under Rooseas thirty-seven other states now We care when there are millions

The public is cordially invited to sessions now are limited to 120 hospital district. The actual crea- Said the WTCC: "It would author- that the board voted not to approve

eachers Support

No. 3, the legislative ent, has come from the State Teachers Association.

n Corpus Christi, unani-nfirmed its support of the HEAVY TOTAL VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

and cookies were served stickers and transportation to and Each lady present was asked to Willis Food before closing time.)

layed on the wall before nesday, Nov. 2, for "Coffee with the day, Nov. 2, for "Coffee with the J. D. Hawthorne, Women's Kennedys-on-Television" at 2 p.m. tic chairman, opened the At this time reports on telephoning, this election to Texas, to and final campaign plans were laid. Ladies attending the Friday meet In our troubled world of to- ing were Mesdames: Babe Vanland-

uphold our ideals and our ership among the nations. Our Cox, Jennie B. Denny, J. W. Nich-

forton Man, who returned with | Cornhusker regulations were the file Saturday night from a one- same for residents and non-resihunting trip in Nebraska, has dents, and the wonderful hospitality d a group of hunters who have of Nebraska folks in allowing use out in favor of Nebraska as of their fields, and even in one case, of the top pheasant hunting the use of one farmer's dog to aid

While on their trip, the Porters Texas and South Da- with a group of men from Peoria, Ill., along with Jim Hunter, sports

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NINETEEN ENROLL IN G.P.C. PROGRAM

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Recent participants whose plans are based on a complete Soil and Water Conservation plan are: R. J. Merritt, S. A. Ramsey, Alvie Harris, Alton Lawson, Don Fincannon, L. Tucker, Jake R. Reid, Roy Allsup, Walter Taylor, G. D. Lewis, Hub Cadenhead, Don Samford and Max Bowers, E. L. Polvado, W. B. Merritt, Earl Crum, Joe Ed Sulli- and teachers from points in Texas van and H. B. Barker.

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Three Way defeated Bula 45 to 12 in the football game Saturday evethe assistance of Soil Conservation ning to climax the Homecoming

Sandra Lemons and Larry Dupler were presented at the half time as her house guest, Miss Mary Jane football Sweetheart and Hero.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons. Larry is a sophomore and of Maple

Saturday totaled \$331. Ex-students W. Chapman of Goodland. and New Mexico returned to Three Way for the celebration.

the game. A per cent of the proceeds will go into the alumni treas-Nazereth Saturday, Oct. 29.

Guests in the Jack Furgeson home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Jack and Ray are cousins

Mr. and Mrs. George Reaves of Abilene visited last week-end with ner with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bathis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran teas and girls at West Camp. Mrs. Reaves, and attended the Three Way Batteas and Mrs. Paul are daugh-

Visiting in the Cass Stegall home were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchants of Amarillo. Mrs. Merchant is a

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy of Portales visited over the week-end in

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Three Way News

celebration.

Miss Lemons, a junior, is the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler

Gate receipts at the ball game

was held in the gym to elect offi- over the week-end, and attended the cers for the coming year. Joe Three Way Homecoming. Johnson Wheeler was elected president and is a nephew of Mrs. L. W. Chapman Homer Richardson recording secre- and a cousin to Mrs. Cass Stegall tary and treasurer. The group voted and Mrs. Tommy Galt. o have a supper next year before ury to help pay for cards and printng. Over 200 cards were mailed to -students and teachers this year. The Three Way Eagles play at

000-Furgeson of Becton.

-000-

Homecoming celebration. -000-

sister to Cass.

-000-

Brought in for processing on THURSDAYS . .

THE PRICE OF

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt. Mrs. Galt is the daughter of the Gaddys. Nan Johnson of Texas Tech was home for the week-end to attend the Homecoming events. She had as Aldridge of Midland. Miss Aldridge is a student at Tech also. -000 -Grady Shuman of Lubbock and George Shuman of Needmore visited Sunday in the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. -000-

Mr. and Mrs. Garry (Tiny) Johnson of Vega, Texas, visited rela-Following the game a meeting tives and friends in the community

> -000-The father of Mrs. Smeltser was buried at Vernon Tuesday. He had been ill several weeks and Mrs. Smeltser had been at his bedside.

After helping her mother settle affairs at Vernon, Mrs. Smeltser will return home the last of this week. -0000-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and attended the Homeoming

The Pauls and Griffiths and Mrs. Florence Bailey took Sunday dinters of the Griffiths.

-0000 Mrs. Buck Ragsdale shopped in Littlefield Monday. -000-

Pete Tarlton and Buck Ragsdale were at San Angelo several days last week on business. -0000-

A baby shower honoring Mrs. immie Batteas was given Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Donnie Carpenter. Appropriate games were played and refreshments of cake, punch and nuts were served. The cake was white, decorated with pink and blue. -0000-

Bonnie Batteas, a student at Wayand College, Plainview, was home for the week-end and attended the football game and Homecoming events at Three Way. -0000-

The Three Way Methodist W. S. C. S. met Monday with Mrs. Tommy Galt for the week of self denial and orayer program. Seven members were present for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodnett are the parents of a girl born Saturday, Oct. 22, at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 4 ozs. and was named Susan Diann. She is the first granddaughter for the Brock Hodnetts and the Bud

The mother is the former Sue Warren, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Holt are the parents of a son born October 24 at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. The boy weighed 6 lbs., 12 ozs. and was named Brian Stephen. This is the second son for the Kirk Holt The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holt of Goodland and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shafer of Need

Local Woman Is Member of E.N.M.U. Choir

PORTALES (Spl.) - Seven concerts will be presented by the choir of Eastern New Mexico University on its annual tour of New Mexico. G. Walter Scott, tour director and director of admissions, has announ-

After a campus concert on Sunday, Oct. 30, the choir of 50 selected voices was in Tucumcari and Melrose on Monday, Oct. 31. On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the students of Valley and Sandia high schools in Albuquerque will hear the organization. A television program was also scheduled for Tuesday over KOB-

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, the students of Eastern sang for high school students in Santa Fe and Los Alamos.

Sara Jo Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallace of Morton, is the only Morton student in the choir.

HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Linda Pond and Miss Helen Howard were honored with a birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond, Linda's parents, on Thursday night.

They enjoyed the evening with a weiner roast and games. A big birthday cake was served with Cokes, before the honorees opened their gifts.

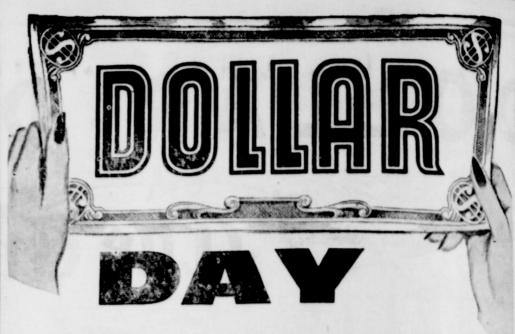
NEIGHBORS QUILT AT PAST MEETING

The Friendly Neighbor Club met n the home of Mrs. Tolbert Blackstock on Thursday, Oct. 27. They made a quilt for Mrs. Tracy

Several members were present for

MORTON, TEXAS

the occasion. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Burl McCasland on Thursday, Nov. 10.



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drews are the parents of a son, Mon- | lbs., 5 ozs. at birth. The Browns totaled \$2,126. "Sales for the first have a three-year-old daughter, Sannine months of 1960 were \$41,934 or 83.9% of the yearly goal," William-

> L. Nations of Morton and Mr. and E and H Bond sales in Texas amounted to \$12,081,059 during September. This represents an increase of 12.8% over September 1959.

> > "Series E and H Saving Bonds now earn 3%% when held to maturity and your old Savings Bonds now earn ½% more," Chairman Williamson concluded.

The totals left Cochran County in third place in percentage of goal reached in the 12-county District 4, of the Amarillo Area

Crosby County, with 120 percent of its goal reached and Yoakum County with 118 percent of its goal reached are the only counties ahead of Cochran.

Area Farmers, Ranchers Prepare Conservation Plan

Names of farmers and ranchers who have recently prepared a conervation plan on their units were released recently in the Cochran Soil Conservation District Newslet-

Those listed include Leon Langrill, southwest part of the district; Don Fincannon, one mile north of Lehman; Lloyd Miller, four miles southwest of Morton; Delvis Burris, six miles southeast of Morton; Roy Allsup, one mile southwest of Morton; Bill Nunnally, five miles northwest of Morton; R. J. McCasland, five miles southwest of Lehman.

Also, Don Samford and Max Bowers ranch, 10 miles northeast of Morton; Keith Kennedy, two miles west of Lehman; Earl Crum, 16 miles southwest of Morton; and Vernon Blackley, 10 miles southwest of

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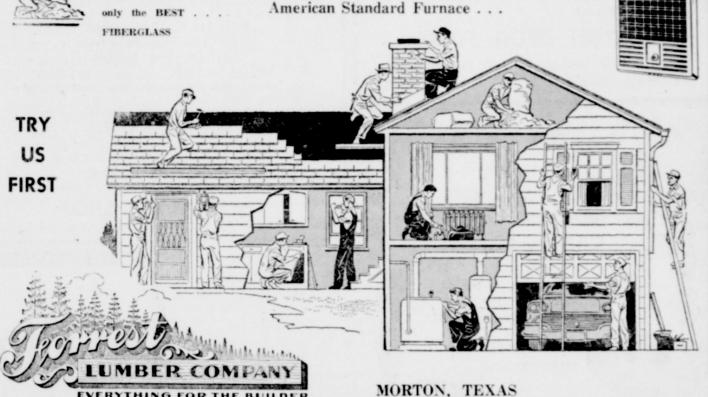
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The United States Department of Agriculture was requested to make an analysis of the parity of income farm plan proposed by Senator John Kennedy at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, September 22. The analysis was made by career employees of the USDA and evaluates supply management as a means for securing "full parity of income" which Senator Kennedy said "could be calculated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture without difficulty." The U. S. Department of Agriculture has done this. Here are the results as published in their report of October 3, 1960:

AVAILABLE ON REQUEST FROM THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

- 1. The three-fifth, 60%, of American agriculture which has hitherto been relatively free (livestock, poultry, fruits, vegetables, and other products with controls) would be brought under government control.
- 2. Numbers of government inspectors needed to see that the farmers complied with the regulations would be increased about four times. Increased administrative costs alone would be more than \$250 million per year. It would mean hiring about 50,000 new government employees with tremendous new powers of enforcement.
- 3. The farm plant would be shrunk by about one-fifth. The size of the farm production task would be reduced by the equivalent of more than a million jobs.
- 4. People would be forced off farms at a record rate.
- 5. The impact on rural towns would be especially severe.
- 6. Approximately a million people, now engaged in servicing our farms and handling farm products, may be added to the unemployed.
- 7. The per capita supply of beef and pork available to the American people would be shrunk to a level that was experienced during the rationing of World War II.

- 8. Virtually no farm product could move into export without a large subsidy. For example: The subsidy needed to export a bushel of wheat would be increased from the present figure of about 50c to at least \$1.75.
- 9. Import restrictions would have to be imposed against almost all foreign farm products which would be drawn to our shores as if by a magnet, due to our high prices and their low production costs.
- 10. Output of products competitive with farm-grown crops, such as synthetic fibers, nylon, rayon, dacron, etc., would be greatly encouraged. (This would be particularly harmful to cotton, wool, mohair, etc.)
- 11. If government price support programs were used to raise farm prices to full parity of income levels, the effect on our foreign trade and our entire foreign policy could be disastrous. Practically all our export outlets for farm products would presumably be lost. (What would this do to the rice production? 40% of the 1959 crop went in export markets.)
- 12. Over all, to achieve the price levels contemplated would necessitate a reduction of about 40% of U. S. Agricultural Marketings. For some major crops the reduction in marketings (and therefore production) would have to be approximately as follows:

FEED GRAINS 30%-35% REDUCTION CATTLE 14%-17% REDUCTION

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And what about Farm Labor?

The Democrats have demanded the repeal of authorization for right-to-work laws (a basic law in Texas.)

They would extend the minimum - wage law to farm workers.

They also have attacked the "Republican" Taft-Hartley Act and various provisions of the antiracketeering Landrum - Griffin

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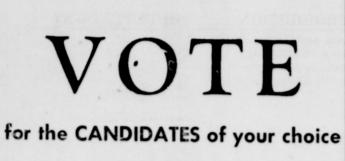
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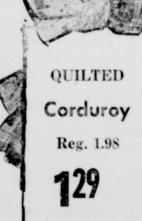
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Pimiento Cheese Sandwich May 20. There were 20.42 inches of 27 and June 25. rainfall during the growing period. A fertilizer application at the rate of 300 pounds of 16-20-0 per acre was in the yields of the 7 varieties with sponsible for less insect damage. Light Bread, Butter

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There was considerable variation Early planting was probably re-

ranged from 285.12 to 589.19 pounds | topdressed on May 20. The safflower | all seed yields low. The plants reof seed per acre. The high yield plants withstood two light freezes ceived continuous heavy rainfall was produced by the N-4051 variety. during the early seedling stage of during the seed development period.

These varieties were planted on caused some damage to the top of March 19. Each received two irri- the plants. All plots were sprayed sible for the immature seed found gations of 2 inches on April 6 and with Endrin and Chlorodane on May in all varieties. Leaf rust caused considerable damage to all varietito all others in seed size. es. Insect damage was very slight.

the standpoint of yield ability. This Halfway. variety also ranked high in height, stand, number of heads, and number of seeds per head. The lowest yielding variety, U. S. 10, was superior

Safflower is considered to have granddaughter, Mrs. Wendell Holpossibilities in the High Plains agriloman, all of Morton.

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PRECINCT NUMBER 3

PRECINCT NO. 1: FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 3:

Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote

Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County.

FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to create a Hospital District co-extensive with Lamar and Hidalgo Counties, and co-extensive with County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County. AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to create a Hospital District co-extensive with Lamar and Hidalgo Counties, and co-extensive with County

FOR the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue the bonds authorized No. under such Section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent (31/2%) per annum. AGAINST the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to is ized under such Section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent (3½%) per annum.

FOR the Constitutional Amendment allowing an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Session of the Legislature as the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature and limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days. AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment allowing an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem allowance of not

exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Session of the Legislature as the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature and limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days. FOR the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest.

AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest

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SHOP OUR COMPLETE

Northside Square



WHY WE'RE . . . EMOGRATS!

AS TOLD BY RESIDENTS OF COCHRAN COUNTY

GOP FARM PRICE DECLINES TELL THE STORY..

Republican PROMISES may sound GOOD lke promised 100 per cent parity in 1952 but the figures don't lie President Eisenhower on three occasions VETOED FARM LEGISLATION PASSED by a DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS to aid the farmer

Can YOU Stand Four More Years Of This?

Farm prices down 17 per cent . . .

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Farm income down 24 per cent . . . Farm parity ratio down 21 per cent . . .

Farm purchasing power down 29 per cent . . .

the lowest since 1940 . . .

Public ridicule of farm programs . . .

Packer, processor domination of the U. S. Department of Agriculture . . .

WHAT MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY DID FOR COCHRAN COUNTY . . .

-They built homes and barns on all the farms on the 18,000 acres of the C. C. Slaughter land south of Morton, farms which are all paid for with

-They divided up about 13,000 acres of sod land south of Lehman and sold it to about 29 young men with homes and improvements placed on them by laws enacted under the Roosevelt Democratic administration, this is all paid for, with interest.

-They did the same thing with the Famuliner Ranch west of Morton, 7,000 acres, and practically every acre of that land has been paid for, with

-This represents about 80 farm families supporting Morton, its schools, its churches, and its business firms.

-Approximately 350 irrigation wells have been drilled with loan funds furnished by the Farm Home Administration, enacted under Roosevelt, which would not have been drilled otherwise. It would not have been done with private capital.

- figures may be substantiated by authentic records, Congressional Records, Department of Agriculture reports, and Department of Commerce records.

How Farm Prices Have Gone Since 1952 for **Cochran County Farmers:**

Before 1954 many stores in Morton required guards to prevent transient cotton choppers and cotton pullers from lifting merchandise · · that was when the local farmers were paying out on an average of \$800,000.00 per year for this labor. Since prices on good cotton have dropped about \$30.00 per bale . . . farmers are stripping their cotton with machines to save money . . . no guards are needed in local stores now . . . they are needing customers . . . HOW MUCH OF THIS \$800,000.00 was spent in MORTON?

COTTON:		GRAIN SO	RGHUM:
Amount per bale		Price per 100 pounds	
1953	\$160.00	1953	\$2.10
1954	162.00	1954	2.05
1955	162.00	1955	1.50
1956	160.00	1956	2.00
1957	150.00	1957	1.55
1958	150.00	1958	1.65
1959	150.00	1959	1.50
1960	140.00	1960	1.38
	ublicans plan to increase th	ne Soil Bank to 80 or 90 million billion and think what it we	

towns on the South Plains?

It now takes 520,000 pounds of grain sorghum, or 25,750 pounds of lint cotton, or 200 hogs, or 85 calves, or 50 cows to buy a modern farm tractor. Just eight (8) years ago it took less than 40 per cent of any one of these items to purchase a comparable tractor.

WHO'S going to HELP the FARMERS?

America's farmers are having a rough time in the midst of Republican "prosperity." Low prices —high costs. Big overhead—small profit. Costly investment—staggering bills and debts.

Who's to blame? It isn't Ezra Taft Benson. The Republican administration that appointed Benson and for eight years praised his policies is equally to blame. The "experienced" Mr. Nixon has called Benson "one of the greatest Secretaries of Agriculture in our history."

The best way to get sympathetic action for farmers' problems is to elect Democratic leadership to the White House.

FIVE GOOD REASONS WHY COCHRAN COUNTY RESIDENTS SHOULD **VOTE DEMOCRATIC, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

- 1. Texas will maintain its powerful influence within the National Congress by supporting our Texas-elected Democratic representatives.
- 2. A divided government (executive—Republican; legislative—Democratic) would mean stalemate government.
- 3. Every progressive legislative proposal which has become law during the past 45 years was either introduced or enacted into law by Democratics, e.g.
 - a. Social Security-passed in 1936 in spite of Republican opposition which now provides many senior citizens with a livelihood.
 - c. School-hot lunch program
 - d. Expanded rural highways
 - e. Soil and water conservation
 - f. F. H. A. (Today a 30-year home loan of \$10,000 will cost a borrower \$3,300 more in interest payments alone than it cost eight years ago.
 - g. Farm price supports (If it were not for farm price supports enacted by Democrats, 90 per cent of West Texas farmers would be bankrupt today . . . and, those who supply the farmer would soon follow.
- 4. For the first time since the establishment of the Department of Agriculture, almost 100 years ago, farmers have been without a spokesman within the executive branch of the government during the last eight years. By public ridicule of farmers and farm programs the present Secretary of Agriculture, as a spokesman for the consumer, has helped to deprive the farmers of respectability in the eyes of city and industrial friends.
- 5. Texas citizens who are actively supporting the Republican Party and Mr. Nixon are not depending upon a teacher's salary, a laborer's wage, or a farmer's income as their primary source of livelihood.

TO RESTORE PROSPERITY to the FARMERS and BUSINESSMEN of COCHRAN COUNTY

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

-Paid Political Adv. by Cochran County Democratic Party

