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ATTENDANCE HIGH; RODEO ACCLAIMED SUCCESS; FINANCIAL ASPECT MAY BE EVEN GREATER

2,400 the first night, brought

THREE WAY NEWS ...

ESTS FROM LORDSBURG

were Mr. and Mrs. and family of Lo-M. and Mr .and rMs. eas of Lubbock,

ev Underwood and Paula Gr

8th spent the weekend with home ey are working in Loving

GET INCH OF RAIN

ne inch of rain the past week

SHING WITH GRANDPARENTS his week. He went with ents, Mr and Mrs. Ira

fith of Shallowater, Texas. INTER HERE FROM CHICAGO

elerly of Chicago, Illinois, are Officers Have nd Mrs. Frank Griffith. S a sister to Frank

WEEKEND GUESTS

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Weekend guests in the Griffith e were Mr .and Mrs. Jimmie teas of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs L. Chesser and boys of Hedley and rMs. Floyd Nobles and lifren of Amarillo and Paula Grith of Lovington

STILL IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. W. Coffman is still in hospital at Muleshoe. She has not been doing so well.

WILL MEET WITH MRS, ARNN nent Lake WSCS will mee

the home of Mrs. Dolly Arn e first of this week.

HOME FROM LOVINGTON

Kathy Pollard has returned home n Lovington where she has been iting her aunt for several days.

VISITOR SFROM OUITAQUE an dMrs. Jack Hutchinson ique visited in the Jack Lowe home Saturday. Mrs. Hutchin-

son and Mrs. Lowe are sisters. RETURNS FROM LUBBOCK Lewie Jordan returned ho-

me last week from Lubbock. She had been staying with her mother

MOTHER VISITS Mrs. Mabel Wheeler of Lubbock

isited in the Tom Franklin home ast week. She is Mrs. Franklin's

10 EL PASO ON BUSINESS Tom Franklin went to El Pason business, Monday.

Aug. 10-19 Dates

Bro. Claude Walkup of Gould, ma is slated to bring the

Friday, August 10th. The services will be held each evening at 8 p.m. with the usual two services on both Sundays of

From from this area have been issued a special invitation to attend any or all of the meetings during Bro. Walkup's visit.

ted crowd of some 2,000 happy man. He is paid on a per-threat of rain on Friday never ma

The show came off with but a Friday, the opening night, was Fryas Last Frontier Rodeo its very few hitches. Saturday nights the biggest, as usual, a group of stand this past we- program clicking off in excellant visiting possemen and women estilist was huge.

second name was called and a vis- success of the rodeo. itor from Benton Harbor, Michigan, dren and seeing his first rodeo was the only bad

anday night, together with centage of the gate for the two ni- terialized though a few drops of

though the complete finan- time despite the fact that the entry mated at 200 or more helped give the grand entry a lot of color as The Shetland Pony giveaway for well as adding a lot to the parade rly \$400 more than in the the Saturday night seemed to be The barbecue went off very well set year and sent home the one of the biggest factors for the with only a little barbecue left or Producer, Sonny Woods, a upswing of the gate. And, when the er. Rodeo officials were in hopes awaited drawing was held, the 1st it may have "broken even", thus number called went unclaimed. A helping insure the overall financial

> Melvin Motes, father of three chil- the only real problem and caused otherwise terrific show. Even the weatherman cooperat- 156 cowboys, milled around waited with the Rodeo backers by prov- ing for stock and turns and the roiding a little wind, but mostly just rodeo ran very long, adjourning at

SOFTBALL TOURNEY TO OPEN ON FRIDAY; SEEK ONE MORE TEAM

The Fourth annual Morton Invit- Causey and Whiteface, tional Softball tourney will get unerway on Friday night (tomorrow nd an eighth hoped for.

the County Park, will be the usu-The entrants post an entry fee with the championship.

Defending champion will be the Reese Air Base Squadron team thrchants twice on the final night to win the title.

laving managr of the team. Other out of town entries will in lude Portales, Clovis and Mulehoe. One other team is being conacted to try to round out a field of eight entrants. Local teams set

to compete for the title are Maple.

Light Weekend

Local law enforcement officers tho normally dread rodeo nights because it usually brings with it a lot of brushers with the law, reprted a relatively quiet time, and this week thanked everyone for taking care of themselves so that no accidents were reported and a ninimum of drunk fines were leved out. No drunk driving counts were filed, and no bootlegging or iquor law violations were recorded. One reckless driving charge &

Maple Heads Local Softball League

Though the formal standings had not been announced this week, the Maple softball team closed the regular season here with a comfort able lead as the teams rested fo the invitational tourney and then will go into the final playoffs.

Maple, loser of but one league game this season, to Whiteface. had a four game lead over their nearest competitor. Whiteface and Morton were battling it out for he second place and Causey seemed destined to finish 3rd in the loop.

Official standings and playoff inormaton will be forthcoming achad time yet to check the stand-

Coffee Shop Sold By Jack Burkes

nesday announced the sale of the Coffee Shop, a restaurant located of Gospel Meeting Coffee Shop, a restaurant location on the North Side of the square in

The sale; effected Wednesday, to Mrs. Hattie Beard of Durant. Oklamessages to those who gather at the Enochs Church of Christ for a nine day service beginning next Wednesday afternoon.

The new owner operated a cafe in Morton, just a few doors down from the Coffee Shop, a few years ago. That cafe has since been out cation went in there last year.
Mr. and Mrs. Burkes thank everyone for their patronage while they operated the cafe.

ith at least seven teams entered strong local reord but an outstar ding record against outside com The tourney, to be played at the petition including a great game ocal softhall diamond, located in sainst the Reese squad, probable to County Park will be the usual double elimination tourney with entered in the tourney and could ny team or any players eligible. be the first local team to walk off

> The schedule has not been draw as yet but teams will be notified

International Festival of Baalbeck, held in Lebanon's historic "City of the Sun."

American artists are sharing the concert platform with the Hamburg Symphony Orchestra, which is featuring the best known works of Mozart in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the great musician. Guest conductor for two of the orchestra's performances is Leon Barzin, from the United States. Another American, pianist Aldo Mancinelli, is performing a special composition entitled "Concerto No. 2" by Anis Fuleihan, former instructor of music at the University of Indiana and present director of the National Conservatory of Music in Beirut.

In addition to the musical concerts, which will continue through August 5, the Baalbeck Festival will include four plays presented by the Comedie Francaise during the week of August 11: Racine's "Mithridates" and "Phedre." Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and Jean Cocteau's "Infernal Machine." Starting on August 25, the festival will play host to England's Regent Park Players, who will present Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night."

During all these performances Baalbeck's historic ruins, including the 2,000-year-old temples of Jupiter and Bacchus, are floodlit by a huge new electric plant which was installed after the tremendous popular success of last year's initial festival in the ancient town. This year's festival, sponsored by Lebanese President Camille Chamoun and Madame Chamoun, is part of a national program to develop greater appreciation of the Arts in Lebanon and to provide cultural events of universal appeal for the thousands of tourists who flock each year, to the ancient land There will be an adult admiss Reese will be here to defend the ion charged at the gate for every tle according to Skeeter Hayns, one over 15 years of age. All un der will be admitted free.

be needed to help pay the bills or the local league season. Crowds for the season have been sparse and money collected is even more sp arse. The league is counting on the tournament to pull them out of the hole for the season.

Dry Goods Firm To Open Here **Around Sept. 1st**

vears experience in the drygoods business, plans to ope na new store gain Store , around September 1, e announced this week.

Waheed has rented the building ormerly occupied by Ramby Phamacy on the northwest corner of

rates a drygoods business at Mun-He has operated throughout the South Plains havin ghad busines-

ses at Levelland .Lubbock, Lamesa

Post and Knox City.

Little League Ends With Barbecue

The Little League baseball pro ram drew to a successful close i Morton Wednesday night as the league held a picnic at the County Park for the members of the Little League and the Minor Leagues. The season officially ended or mmissioner, who returned from a The season officially ended or vacation last weekend and hasn't Tuesday night with a makeup ga me. But, since the all star entry went to Lubbock a little over two weeks ago, interest had lagged and most of the players seemed to be getting restless, so it was decided to end the season.

Smith Furniture In New Location

Smith Furniture and Appliance, ong located on the westside of the quare in Morton, has moved to larger quarters just south of Lac-'cey's Grocery and Market, north the square on the Enochs Hi-

chway.

The building was formerly occupied by Miller Motor Company & was only recently remodeled and enlarged.

at last year beat the Lubbock Me-

Whiteface School Gets New Coach After Resignation of T. Smethers

Lebanon and to provide cultural events of universal appeal for the thousands of tourists who flock each year to the ancient land of the Phoenicians.

Emmett Broderson, former asst in gthe coaching school at Lubbock coach at Levelland was recently He moved his family to Whitefac named head football and track co- this week. ach at Whiteface it was announced | Broderson will retain the same by Nathan Tubb, Superintendent of assistant football coach, F. G. Cr.

"City of the Sun."

Broderson resigned his present position as varsity assistant at Big Sprin gto take the post vacated by Waneed presentl yowns and op- Tonnie Smethers. He and gone to Tulosa - Midwa yschool, near El Paso .to become a nelemetnary pr inciapl under former Whiteface Superintendent Noah Cunningham.

Broderson, a graduate of Midwestern University, ha sbeen a coach four five years. eH has served at Seymour ,Levelland an dthen went

Broderson this week is attend-

Mrs. Lisenbee Falls **And Breaks Hip**

Mrs. W. F. Lisenbee, mother of Mrs. S. A. Ramsey of Morton, was DANIEL SAYS THANKS in a Lubbock Hospital this week after a fall at 2:00 a.m. Monday morning that resulted in sustain-

Mrs. Denny Sends Telegram to Voters

The Publishers of the Morton Tribune this week received a tel-egram from Mrs. Otho Denny, who in Houston, asking us to publish he telegram in its entirety to let he Voters know why she was not ere campaigning for he office of Assessor - Collector.

Mr. Denny is in the M. D. Ander-Tumor Hospital where he is ndergoing treatment. Mrs. Denny said she had planned to be home to unable to before August 25th.'
She described her husband as 'very ill."

"very ill."

The full text of the relegram as a message to the voters is here-with printed inside as a political advertisement in behalf of Mrs. Denny's campaign.

offord, who served under Smethers Charlie Booz i sbasketball coach at

Revival to Open On August 10th

ument Lake Methodist Church is slated to get underway on August 10th it was announced this week.

The Pastor, Rev. C. C. Dorn, who pastors both the Monment Lake Enochs Methodist Churches, will do the preaching.

Area residents are cordialy invited to attend the services each

Senator Price Daniel this week thanked the 622,000 Texans who rave him a larg elead of more than

62,000 votes over his nearest oponent, Ralph Yarborough. The lea dis the widest a candid- do the preaching mornings and ev ate-fo rgovernor has ever had in onings. He is the father of D.

The directors of the Texas Last Frontier Rodeo Would like to this method of saying thanks to everyone whose attitude of help and cooperation made it a big success.

OIL EVAL. ENGINEERS; OIL FIRMS **DISCUSS PROPERTY VALUES**

uation for the next tax year were a little more care was exercised settled this week in a three day this year in view of the fact that ession of Commissioner's Court as the major oil companies and the is Oil engineers, King, Latham and Stults worked out their problems years tax values. Those taxes had

LOCAL YOUTH DIES IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH

The group met three days this Tribune made. veek figuring the value of oilfield properties in the county and work

1st Baptist Church **Revival Meeting** To Open Sunday

ton beginning Sunday. e College Avenue Baptist Churc Heading the song service will b ohn Ward, Minister of Music an Education at the First Baptist Ch

rch of Plainview. rch of Plainview.
The meeting is scheduled to con- Are Named inue through Sunday, August 19th Everyone is invited to come and o bring the entire family. We have place for everyone. Rev. Robinon said in telling of the meeting.

BLACKWOOD BROTHERS WILL APPEAR IN LUBBOCK, MON.

The American Legion Post of La book is sponsoring an appearance of the Blackwood Brothers and the Statesmen Quartet in Lubbock, or Mnday (next Monday) August 13 rogram are \$1.25 and \$1.50.

JUNIORS BOOK WILL SOON

The cook book being compiled by the Junior Class of 1956 - 57, from which funds will be edrive dfor heir Senior trip, is now compiled an dthe boo ki sbeing sent to sev eral printers for bids. The class nopes to have the book printed in few days afte rschool starts.

Fair Catalogues Yearing Complet'n

vards for the 1956 Texas Last Fr er Fair are almost completed vas announced this week by Elw od Harris, chairman. Six hundred of the catalogues a

being printed for distribution al ver the area. The Fair is only a little over month away, and it is hoped to of the city last week, on five c et the catalogues in the hands secutive nights, the rains didn't

of the various groups that will en- all over the Last Frontier area a ter exhibits, as soon as possible, feed crops in many places are This year's fair will be heid on Setpember 21 22.

Revival Will Open At Hicks Chapel Tomorrow

Hicks Chapel Baptist Church of the Three Wayar ea will begin its summer revival meeting on Augus 10th, (tomorrow) and will continu through the 19tth. Rev. Lindley of Littlefield wil

Lindley of Goodland.

Services Held

the First Baptist Church of Morton Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. wo major oil companies contested an auto-truck collision near Levelreement this year. No figures rammed the rear of a Chemical ere quoted and that will be taken Process Company truck as the tru-

Rev. Ike Harris conducted the burt and the minutes at a later final rites at Morton and burial was All of the members of the Court under the direction of Singleton Fu ad expressed the hope, a few neral Home of Morton. veeks ago that this years evalua According to reports. on could be settled without any

Winner of Saddles was badly damaged, going under a off part of the top of the car. The ictim suffered numerous cuts and ed in nearly every "Last Frontie

Jeffries is survived by his parents, a brother James, and a sislue, won the two \$150 saddles a- ter Barbara, all of Morton and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jeffries of Denver City.

er wh otook home prize money both the tie down calf roping and the double mugging, won the sad dle give nto the top roper in roping events in the show

Rodco" held here and an Indian

ad who sticks in the saddle like

rarded in the Rodeo here last we

At Rodeo

Louis Erramouspe, (pronounced (AIR-A-MOOSE), a rider of Indian vorite of the fans as he clung to of this week, two days later than the bucking backs of two broncos and a bull, was awarded the other

extra enticement to the cowbovs the first year they were included ntrance fees i nall events and a three days prior to the election, or otal cash show award of \$1.050. Saurday, August 25th. otal cash show award of \$1,050.

Feed Crop Still **Needing Rain**

fell in Morton and on the frin

Cotoon gnerally looks good, even n areas that had little or no rair last week, and has been said by the County Agent to be the mos advanced for this time of the year that he has ever seen here.

ally out west of Morton, will have to have some rain soon or will

Hall Countians To Hold Reunion

The Twelfth Annual Hall County Picnic, a reunion of all present & former Hall Countians, is slated enzie State Park in Lubbock, has been announced by Clyde Rutledge, President of the group and Mrs. Annie Margaret Turner, sec retary of the Association

The Hall County Picnic sign wi the park. Those coming may locat the sign more readily if they will enter the park at the Hub Home

Each family is asked to bring a basket of food and drink and the dinner will be served picnic style

A short program will be held

Tommy Jeffries Wednesday, 2:30

an official statement from the ck made a turn off the highway.

Absentee Voting Opens Late

Absentee balloting on the Second Democratic Primary got underway in Cochran County on Wedn

the law allows. The balloting printing was held from State Democratic Headquarters. When it failed to come with County Chairman Tom McAlister ad and printed the ballots and th in the awards at the rodeo but the lacting chairman R C Strickland ave the word to go ahead with

Names of all runoff candidates except Senator Aikin, who with drew from the race were included on the ballot. By orders of the State Democratic Headquarters, Ramsey's name had to appear, even though he had no opponent

Chehelo Group **Honors Council And Camp Heads**

entertained Friday morning. Aug. 3rd, with a coffee in the M. C. Ledors of their summer camp and the newly elected Board of Directors of the Council of Camp Fire girls. Movies and snap shots of the Camp Namaki trip were shown & efreshments were served to the

ollowing guests: Messers and Mesdames Jesse Brookshire, Harold Drennan, and Mes-dames Joe Gipson, E. O. Willing-Hessie B. Spotts, J. A. Gowdy, loyd Miller and Ledbetter and these girls: Carolyn and Winona rookshire., Judy Willingham, Mav Ruth Henry, Penny Farmer, Mary, Betty, Margaret and Zoellen edbetter and these girls of the Ruby Daniel, Marvalene Hoff-nan, Billy Crockett, Penny Gruendorf, Vivian Ledbetter, Glenda hesshir, Linda Williams, and Shi-

ley Miller and their leaders Revival to End at

Maple Church The Revival now in progress at he Maple Church of Christ, with red Davis bringing the messages ach night, will end Sunday accor-ding to Joe Burks, minister of the

WITHOUT your support

member it cost a lot of rebuild the new park, even

the site of the park was

MANAGER

Morton, Texas

the schedule drawn up yet, not have decided lag. Towns the

ing known even the local teams softball teams a year

that would be entered utill late just don't even have to

long while. Morton doesn't have a be lost. We trying to get s

representative in its own tourna- games lined up and w

ment, though we will have a lot of hope you'll come out an

Morton boys in the meet. From the tourney. The fate of

the local league, Maple and Whi-ball for next year is in

the local league and Causey has since there isn't enough

picked up some players and is en- the treasury to pay the

PORTALES. CLOVIS. REESE HERE FROM PENNSYLVAN

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anding of any person, firm or corporation, will be corrected a same being brought to our attention by written statement of

ay erroneous statement reflecting on the character, reputate

were being contacted but in the Pennsylvania is visiting general area, softball has taken a Hancock.

Tuesday night. However, from the

local corral, three teams are ente-

red, and for the first time in a

tering under the Causey name.

OF OF TOWN entrants were

BILL GLASSFORD

News from Enochs

By Mrs. J. LOGAN GREEN TISTTED ON SUNDAY

daughter of Lovington, Mary Eliz- Snitker home, the F. C.Snitker, ho abeth, visited Sunday afternoon in me, ail of Enochs and in Morton the community with Mrs. Gilett's at the Bert Jennings home. mother and sisters, Mrs. Berniece Swinney, Beth and Marie, Marie returned to Lovington with them for a week's visit.

000-RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Halford retarned Saturdayy from a week's va-*ationing in East Texas.

VISITS WITH PARENTS

Charles Seagler spent a few days fast week with his parents, Mr. & this week. Mrs. Reagon Seagler. Charles is employed near Canyon, Texas

-000-CISITS PARENTS

Miss Zelma Harris, of Lubbock opent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris.

EMPLOYED AT GIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gilliam have moved to Enochs from Morwn. Jimmy will work with E. N. McCall at the Gardner - Hawkins Sin this fall.

000 BACK TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall bave returned home to California af ter a month's vacation with relafives and friends.

VISITORS FROM TILLSA

Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Gilbert & VISITING MISS DORN Children of Tulsa, Oklahoma vissted last week in the Buck Medan home at Bula and the H. B. King home at Morton, While here the Gilbert's visited numerous old GUEST OF BETH SWINNEY friends and neighbors in Enochs.

VISIT FROM AMARILLO

Amarillo visited over the weekend in the C. C. Snitker home, the J. C.

GIRL FOR BENNY FREYS

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Frey.

MOTHER VISITS

Mrs. Margaret Springer of Matdor is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Gladys Morrison and family

WMU GROUP MET AND ELECTED OFFICERS FOR NEW CLUB YEAR

eent business meeting o WMU at the Enochs Baptist Thurch, officers for the year benning October 1st were elected Mrs. J. M. Angel was re-elected resident and Mrs. Carl Hall, vic resident: Mrs. Mary Lee Grusen erf. secretary: Mrs. Leta Mag all, Mission Study: Mrs. Reason Bible Study: Mrs. Gu Prayer chairman; Mrs Stewardship: Mrs Louise McCall. Community Miss Mrs. Margie Peterson

etta Lexton. Ike Harris and Ch

Miss Both Toel of Field New Me-

edlines ..

is just over — finished for anory their load. If any one organiza-ther year. We have no report on tion did more, it was because the the financial result, but we feel it other clubs were not notified they has been a big success. As usual should do something else, We know there were a few rough spots, a of no instance where any of the The L. G. Freds are the proud little confsion, some mistakes. But sponsoring organizations refused to grandparents of a baby girl. Cher- the attendance and entry list, plus do what they were asked to do. yl Ann Frey, of Levelland, born to the thoughts expressed by those attending the rodeo, lead us to believe, beyond any doubt, it was the best rodec we have ever had here. Much tribute should go to the directors who put in some long and worrysome hours planning. And, a

By Eddie Irwin

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Green of Lubbock were Sunday evening viitors in the J. Logan Green home. 000

ACCOMPANIED MYF GROUP ON FISHING TRIP

Several families accompanied embers of the MYF from the Enchs Methodist Church on a fishweek. They left early Wednesday morning and returned Friday evening. The trip was greatly enjoyed but few fish were caught. Those making the trip were Mr.

lis and Bucky. Mr and Mes. Will Yvonne and David: Mr. Gilliam, Keith and Gaylene Fred that is the hope. It stands to reason a little more about this later.

VISITED E. N. McCALLS

by son Robert George of Portales administration unless we are repvisited Saturday evening in the E. resented by those who lean toward N. McCall home. Mrs. Suell was the Republican party's line of this the former Beverly Ann Dick.

lot of credit should go to all of the members of the four clubs who did a fine job. Let no one say the Jave'ces, the Lions, the Posse and a small but faithful band c'ex AT THIS WRITING, the rodeo Rooing club members didn't ear

this is always . .

THE KEY TO the success of any program. We say, on behalf of the Redeo Directors, thanks to all of you who helped. We sincerely hopo you found the rodec worth the efforts you put into it.

there are so many . .

INDIVIDUALS who could have been thanked, we wouldn't went to start naming them, and accidently overlook a few. We think Cochran Countinue should be very proud of what was a very good redeo from almost every standpoint.

not only did we . . .

HAVE OUTTE A LITTLE kielted up in the Democratic Precweekend and the weekend, before, but we had a little unsuree of interest in the Roublican element of Mrs. A. P. Fred, Durwood, Ph. County voters last week. Is that good or had? We think good, for Cochran County. Although we have Mrs. Poy Tunnell Vickey and no way of knowing at this writing anaford: Mr. and Mrs. Willie We- its highly possible that the small Linda, Gary and Billy; Mrs. group of Republicans here can, if s Crabtree and David; Rev. & they try hard enough, gain some C. C. Dorn, Johnny and Eliz. Paring for or county problems the

tablished in the nation, that we in the traditionally Democratic reas of the Country, are going to democratic partys had interesting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snell and ba- be 'left out' during a Republican nking. We think, you'll be hearing

anyway . . .

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well sir . . . THE SOFTBALL TOURNEY

to get underway here this week, on Friday, instead of Thursday, as originally planned. We don't have

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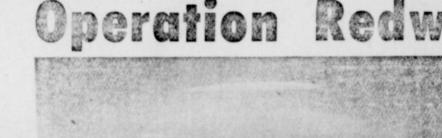
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DATA-COLLECTING instrument sanisters are checked by a tech-aician before they are dropped by parachute from a B-36 sec-ends prior to the actual H-bomb drop during Operation Redwing. Biast effects information from Biast effects information from perhaps devise new ones — to assure survival of the greatest number of persons if some day d protection against atomic or an American sky lights up like

H-bomb Tests

BULLS-EYE marking Ground Zero of Operation Redwing's Cheroks test shot was actually laid out on tiny Namu Island, in Bikini Atoli of the Marshall Islands in mid-Pacific. The bomb was not intended

to hit the bulls-eye, but to explode 10,000 feet above it just before

AS THE PYROTECHNICS die McKinley, about 37 miles from the biast, a party of Federal Civil Defense Administration observers remove their dark goggles. They, and others like them, must pa-tiently wait for the scientists.



FALLOUT DETECTOR aboard a specially-equipped former Liberty ship was used to gather data on radioactive fallout from the Cherokee hydrogen-bomb shot of Operation Redwing. The collection platform stop the foremast, or "king post," is loaded with various recording instruments. The readings were especially important because fallout is now one of the principal nuclear dangers with which civil defense must contend. Civilians will be told to seek shelter in basements, "cyclone" shelters and the like if fallout from a nuclear explosion is heading their way. (U. S. Navy Photo from International)

Operation Redwing



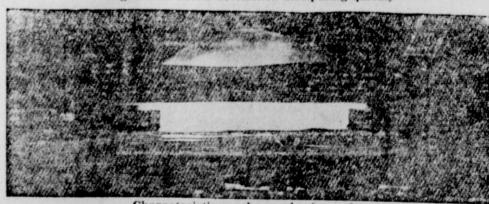
Fireball a few seconds after detonation



Light from burst at 10,000 feet begins to die



Light from aerial detonation dissipating quickly



Characteristic mushroom begins to form

HYDROGEN BOMB burst shown in the four sequence photos above was the Cherokee shot of Operation Redwing of this year. These pictures were taken from a plane at 12,000 feet about 50 in civil defense planning.

miles northwest of the detonation. Federal Civil Defense Administration specialists are now analyzing data from the blast for its significance in civil defense planning.



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T. Hollomans asked this return of a red pekanswering to the name and lost about a week month old dog should er and tag and has a pping at older young-

FOR TWO MO. VISIT

Mrs. Ed Oden and chilton. Jamaica are in States, and arrived in two month stay in area, visiting their and Mrs. Bob Stinnett ock and Mrs. Eunice Oden or Oden and family. Ed is ary in Jamaica.

ENNSYLVAN ed Mrs. T. J. Simpson and Patty, of Andrews were n Tuesday visiting with visiting M se Brookshire and family

> WEEKEND HERE Mrs. H. L. Tucker Sonji Fern of North California, spnd in the home of his illy, Mr. and Mrs. J.

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Syrian Women Voters Important Force In Democracy



Thirty years ago, shortly after American women won their long fight for equal rights, a young Syrian girl named Adla Beyhum startled her country's conservative male citizens by demanding similar rights for the women of Syria.

In a letter addressed to the editor of the Beirut magazine AL-FATA AL-ARABI, this determined young lady declared that she could see no reason why Syrian women should not participate in public life while maintaining their status as housewives and mothers.

"Emancipation does not mean that a woman will neglect her family," Syria's Susan B. Anthony said. "Our movement aims at restoring the traditional prestige of the Arab woman, adopting only those changes necessary for modern times."

These words, uttered by the daughter of a noble family, struck like a thunderbolt at conservative thinking of the times. However, Adla Beyhum's voice struck a responsive chord in women from Damascus, Aleppo, Hama, Homs and other Syrian cities. Scon men, too, were persuaded by the logic of her arguments and the status of Syrian women underwent a drastic change. Today these women not only enjoy the right to vote, but they are equal partners in business, industry, education, the professions and other fields.

In addition to Mrs. Beyhum, now president of the Femiliet

other fields.

In addition to Mrs. Beyhum, now president of the Feminist Union in Syria, the country boasts of such outstanding feminine leaders as Asma Khouri, president of the Feminist First Ald Society; Souad Mardam, president of the Awakening Syrian Woman Society; Naziha Hourania and Wisal Bakdash.

These women, like their American counterparis in the League of Women Voters, are energetically arging their fellow-country-women to take z greater share in political affairs by teaching Syrian women about their rights and responsibilities in a democratically developing nation.

cratically developing nation.

or Missionary and Deaconess Ser-

ry, Hawthorne and Hawkins.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Joan is the two and one half year

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou-

OUADRENNIAL GOALS with the challenge of recruitment OF WSCS ARE TOLD

of Christ- vice, 5. To create a fellowship withan Service of the Methodist Chut- out barriers in local church and ch met Tuesday morning in the community. ome of Mrs. H. S. Hawkins.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greer, chairman ples of the world.

of the Oma Lytle circle brought the devotional and Mrs. Willard Christ's name for justice and pe-Henry presented the new quadre-nnial goals of the WSCS and WesThe president nnial goals of the WSCS and Wes-The president, Mrs. J. D. Haw-leyan Service Guild. The goals of thorne presided for business. the groups are to call every mem-one item discussed was Youth Activities Week to be held at the

1. To commit herself to the spi-church next week, and refresh it and principals of Christ for the ments for each night of the week whole world.

have been planned. To accept responsibility in 2. To accept responsibility in Those attending the general me-

reh.
3. To interpret the place of the educational institutions of the Woman's Division of Christian Servicine in the world mission of the christian Servicine in the world mission of the christian Servicine in Wilson, James Harrell, John ice in the world mission of the ch-Crewder, W. G. Briley, Greer, He-

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5 fields Monday, August 6th, for the same way, nsects.

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Cotton is farther advanced this rear than I have seen it at this time of year, Insect situation is cell under control, except in a few olds examined, fleahoppers were umerous. How much damage they can do on cotton with grown bolls and still putting on new forms is and to say. Perhans the best thing to is get rid of the fleehopper. noll worms are few. No fields warented bollworm control at this time. I wais bugs were numerous in two fields where alfalfa is nearby These bugs do the same damage as

Hale County Girl Wins District's Tech Scholarship

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Thom-escen of Cotton Center, Sr. 4 H Club unty Agent. as named winner of the District II scholarship by Mrs. Aubrey W ussell. District Agent in Lubbek. This scholarship is furnished the Home Demonstration Clubs District II and goes to the out anding 4-H Club girl of the Dist the plans to attend Texas Techno orical Celleus and major in home conomics or related subjects.

Sharon Thompson has been -H Club member in Hale County r eight years and has won many onors with her work. In 1956 she as co-chairman for the Distric I Joint Camp that was held in Lu bock at the Panhandle and South tains Fair Grounds early in July he is also the District Represen ative to the State 4-H Council, Ir 1954 she won a trip to the nationa H Congress a Chicago on her re ords, in 1953 she was coutny dreevue winner and represented the ounty in the District and State bress revue

The County Agent was checking | fleahoppers and are controlled in

The No. 1 enemy of cotton in th county is the disease "bacterial blght or angular leaf spot. It is cer ainly taking its toll, from 5 per-cent to 2 5percent in nearly all filds. Bolls are spotted and greasy ooking, squares dying and either alling off, or remaining on stalk, ower leaves falling off or turning

What can be done, adds up to practically nothing. Rains and spr-nkler irrigation help spread the isease. Two weeks following the ain or irrigation the damage is nuch worse. Suggestion is to waer heavily and less often. Next year, begin thinking of pl-

anting varieties of cotton more tolerant to the disease. Don Jones of the Agricultural Experiment Staion in Lubbock will be here on the evening of August 17 in the County Auditorium to explain these vartolerant to the disease

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mullinax and Gerald Blansitt, College student, Carrie Ann left this week for Was-

ax' sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strickand of Living are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stickland and Mr. and Mrs. Al Mullinax. They are taking their daughers back with them after a week tay with their grandparents.

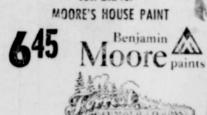
eflow. All these add up to serious Mrs. Waydell Hill and family of

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was in Morton over the past week- il leave Thursday for Cleburne to hington State to visit Mr. Mullinend visiting his famally and other visit with his parents for a few

relatives and friends. Gerald, who VISITING WITH PARENTS spent the past four or five summers in Morton, has been employed HERE FROM DALLAS in Dallas this summer operating Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Crosser firm. He will go back to school at of Dallas are visiting for a few Commerce this fall as a sophomore days with Mr. Crosser's mother &

HOME FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Been and family of San Antonio and Mr. and Brownwood are visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill.

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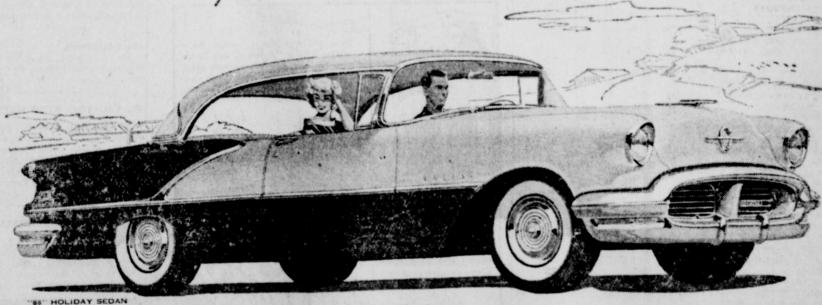
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FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: GEORGE E. GILKERSON JAMES F. MOORE	41 40	438 405	114 144	59 46	73 81	10 19	23 23
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L. W. RAY REMAINING OFFICES NOT D. E. BENHAM. 2 votes for 1 ROY HICKMAN. 1 vote for D. D. W. Davis, 1 vote for Const. ROY HICKMAN. 1 vote for P. ALTON BURLESON, 2 votes V. N. TOWNSEN. 1 vote for D. M. W. ELLINGTAN, 2 votes for E. JOE NICEWARNER, 39 votes A. D. WALKER, 1 vote for Co. LUKE ADAMS 1 vote for Co. UKE ADAMS 1 vote for Co. V. N. TOWNSEN, 17 votes for BERRY 1 vote Democratic C. HUGH KNOX, 2 votes Dem. BURLESON, 1 vote Dem. Ch. G. W. DAVIS 2 Votes Consta. TOM WILLIAMS 14 votes for R. E. KNOWLTON, 4 votes D. C. E. BUCHANAN, 1 vote D. SID COFFMAN 2 votes Dem.	68 LISTE Democ common c	ratic Cratic Cra	PRECounty ounty ounty ounty of the Chairmie Chai	Chairr Chairr ree c Cha airman tan of cirman t. 3 of Pc	rman irman irman n Prec Pct. 1 n, Pct.	Two 3	11 One
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WILLARD HENRY, 1 vote for Constable of Pet. 4 C. A. RICHARDSON 1 Vote for Constable of Pet. 4

HADLEY KERN 9 Votes Dem. Chairman Pct. 4

MARNIS BROWN 1 Vote Dem. Chairman of Pct. 2

W. R. KEY 2 votes Dem. Chairman Pet. 4 W. L. HARRIS. 1 Vote Dem. Chairman, Pet 4 M. A. TANNER. 1 Vote Dem. Chairman Pet. 4

LEROY JOHNSON, 12 votes, Democratic Chairman Pet. 4

MRS. PEGUES HOUSTON 2 Votes Dem. Chairman Pct. Two

JOHN KENNEDY, 1 vote for County Democratic Chairman RALPH GARDNER 1 vote for County Dem. Chairman

GOODLAND BIBLE STUDY CLUB MET WITH MRS. TARLETON

The Goodland Bible Study Club met with Mrs. Pete Tariton. They studied from Timothy. The club is sending a sunshine box to Paulette Thetford who will be in the Hosp tte Thetford ,Ward 26. William Be aumont Hospital, Ft. Bliss, El Pa-

BARY DAUGHTER FOR THE FRED O'HAIRS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'hair of Friona formerly o fthis community, are parents of a bary girl born last week. The O'Hairs have two other chilren.

BACK FROM COLORADO Mr and Mrs. Tommy Galt and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman have just returned from

FELL AND INJURED LEG

a trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall are Mrs. Lee Furr, wife of the pas- leaving this week to take Frank tor of Hicks Chapel Baptist Church to Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. fell and injured her leg while tak- for a checkup. They have tenative ing care of her grandchildren last plans to visit in Canada while they

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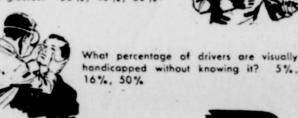
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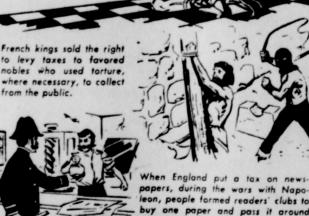
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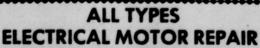


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RESTING WELL IN IN LEVELLAND HOSPITAL

Mr. Earl Akin is in the Phillips Dupree Hospital of Levelland with an infection of the colon. He was reported resting well and may get to come home the last of this week.

ON VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Willis left Wednesday for a short vacation in New Mexico.

ON VACATION NEXT WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and children will leave Sunday morning for a one week vacation trip near Colorado Springs. Jones said a pharmacist from Hereford will be on hand at Morton Drug throughout the week,

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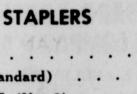
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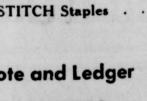


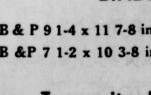


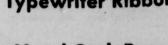














m. But the swelled helped pay the owboys their best eve been held here, good roping times and bull rides for

who picked up all was success 'available for the only did their colorful, we man wagon race outstanding job. e second time s placed 2nd alou Roping Club won

biogest fan pleasers. beauty contest sponsomees, found the Mor-Mary Silhon, Mrs. Francis Silbon a V Tarver Furniture & Ross, sponsored by Lea

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including Lajuan Wesson, Judy Blackley and Gwen Baker.

Parade float honors went to the Morton FHA's with a float theme on Cotton. The Young Matron's Ju Club was second with Davy Crockett as a theme and the Jaycettes , with "A Cowboy's Saturday Night' theme placed third.

conjunction with the rodco and the day for the Hale parade went off well. The barboen the County Park added interest & two bands. The Four Teens from e first place parade Kines of Levelland did a really

for the first time, found Bob Beal of Gale winning; Tom Standifer of Blodsoe and Cecil McKinney of Morton tying for second and third.

are President of the Rodeo Assocation, Don Hoffman, representing the Roping Club: J. T. Holloman of the Javcees: Elwood Harris of the Sheriff Posse: Roy Gentry of the Morton Lions Club and Roy

pliance placed third. Station KSEL and the Rodeo Clows n this event was that Rex Loftis did fine. The judges & placed second in the other arena officials were highly cored hathing complimented. Sonny Woods stock and Miss Faust was refused to be a pushover for six girls competed in all, of the cowpokes

To the People of Cochran County:

I know you have been wondering why you have not seen me around campaigning for the

lam in Houston, Texas, with my husband who svery ill in M. D. Anderson Tumor Hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

It is my intention to come home as soon as posrible to carry on my campaign for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Cochran County and am sure I will be unable to see all of you before August 25th, but will try. I need your help this ime more than ever, so I'll be able to win the ace and get the job I need so badly. I will ap reciate your consideration and support.

THANKS

Mrs. Otha Denny

CHEHELOS PARTY IN MILLER HOME

The Lloyd Miller home was the cene of a recent weiner roast and

mpson, Bob Pyburn, Jimmy St. Clair, Lee Oden, Terry Hans, Robert Wilson, Lowell Hatcher, Lay ry Sehon, Tommy Morrison, David games party given by the girls of Cates, Ruby Daniel, Marvalene Hohe Chehelo Camp Fire group who fiman, Sue Turner, Billie Crockett, have been meeting during the su-namer and completing require-ter, Melba Cook, Glenda Chesshir. ments for the Fire Maker rank in Linda Williams, Jimmie Ruth Sto-Camp Fire work. Linda Williams, Jimmie Ruth Sto-kes, Mary Ruth Coon, Shirley Mil-Those enjoying the party were ler, Mrs. Allen Grusendorf and Mr. Ray Tucker, Bill Gray, R. E. Tho- and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Arab Patriarch Holds Fond Memories of U.S.



Boulos Maoushi, the patriarch of nearly a million Maronite Christians around the world, is a native Lebanese who spent more than a decade of his life as a parish pries in the United States.

The tall, grey-bearded prelate was appointed last year as spiritual head of the ancient Oriental Catholic community by Pope Pius XII. Although many Americans may not be aware of the size of the Maronite sect in this country, the patriarch estimates that there are 100,000 members now living in the United States.

Patriarch Maoushi became well acquainted with these American Maronites during his service as parish priest in New Bedford, Mass., and Los Angeles. A man with a keen sense of humor and strong moral courage, he came to this country in 1923 to study conditions of the Maronite communities in the United States and

conditions of the Maronite communities in the United States and Mexico.

"At the time I expected to stay on two years," he recollects, but his tour of duty was extended to 1934. During this period, almost all the Lebanese emigrants in America knew young Maoushi who devoted himself to community service. As a parish priest in Los Angeles, he launched a fund-collecting campaign to repay gebts incurred by the local Maronite House and also managed to build the city's "Madonna of Lebanon" church.

"We had just completed our new church and I thought at last I could relax when I was called back to Lebanon in 1934 to become Bishop of Tyre," the 61-year-old prelate recalls, He succeeded Bishop Shukrallah Khouri, who died in the same year.

A man with a broad international background, the patriarch was educated in Lebanon, Rome and Paris, and is the master of seven languages. During his eleven years in United States, he absorbed the values of freedom and democracy, plus the intrinsic dignity of the individual, and today stands as a staunch supporter of all these values.



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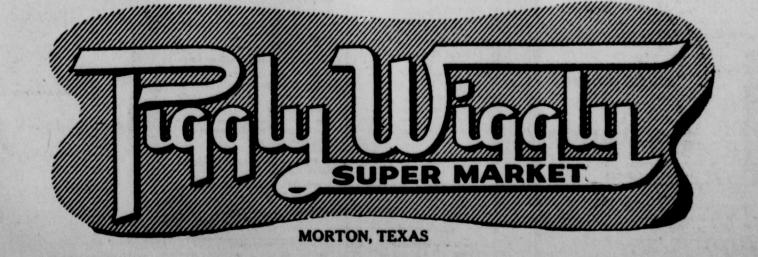
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- 6:45 Sign On
- 6:50 Advance Weathercast
- 6:55 Local News
- 7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
- 7:30 Capt. Kangaroo
- 8:00 Of All Things
- 30 Godfrey Time
- 8:45 Air Force Digest
- 9:00 TV Time Out
- 9:15 Godfrey Ti 9:30 Strike it Rich
- 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:45 TV Sermonette 11:00 Network News
- 11:10 Stand Up and be Counted
- 11:30 As the World Turns
- 12:00 Johnny Carson Show
- 12:30 Noon News
- 12:45 House Party 1:00 Big Payoff
- 1:30 Bob Crosby 1:45 Your Own Home
- 2:00 Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm
- 2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 Receipe Roundup
- 3:15 Beauty School of the Air 3:30 Movie Matinee
- 4:30 Western Theatre
- 5:30 Community Crossroads
- 6:00 Local News 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 The Ruggles
- 7:00 Crunch and Des Tele-Sports Digest
- 8:00 Arthur Murray Party 8:30 Quiz Kids
- 9:30 Climax 10:30 News Sports, Weather
- 11:00 Now Barrabas
- 12:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY

- 6:35 Sign On Weekend Weathercast
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- 6:30 My Friend Flicka
- 7:60 The Crusader Liberace
- Undercurrent
- 8:30 Pantomime Quiz 9:00 Hollywood Sum. Theatre
- 9:30 Our Miss Brooks
- 10:00 Mark Saber

- 16:30 News sports, weather 11:00 Over The Moon
- 12:00 Sign Off

BATURDAY

7:25 Sign On

- ingaroo 8:30 Mouse Playhouse
- 9:00 Winter Dink
- 9:30 Long John Silver
- 10:00 Space Soldiers 10:30 Popcorn Theatre 11:30 Industry On Parade
- 11:45 Baseball Previews
- 11:55 Phillies vs Dodgers 2:30 Brooklyn Handicap
- 3:00 Bowling Time

- 5:00 Saturday Sports Parade 5:30 Beat the Clock
- 6:00 Mark Saber Wild Bill Hickok
- 7:00 Two For The Money 7:30 Russ Morgan Show
- Gunsmoke 8:30 Hollywood Playhouse
- 9:00 Jackie Gleason Show 9:30 Stage Show
- 10:00 Chicago Wrestling 11:00 Sign Off

BUNDAY

- 10:25 Sign On 10:30 First Christian Church
- 12:00 Music Box 12:15 Man to Man The Christophers
- Reporter's Roundup Big Picture 1:30
- South Plains Forum Banwagon '56
- Face the Nation
- 3:30 Democratic Convention Telephone Time
- 5:00 This Is The Life

SEE IT TODAY!

RCA - VICTOR

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7:00 Today

Gildersleeve

- 8:00 Ding Dong School
- Bandstand

KCBD - TV Channel 11

RESDAY

- 5:55 Program Previews
- 7:00 Today
- 5:30 Bandstand
- 11:45 RFD 11 12:00 Serenaders
- Gene Autry
- 5:30 Snooky Lanson
- 6:40 Sports

10:45 Sports

- 0:30 Democratic Convention
 - 8:00 Dateline Europe 8:30 Science Fiction Theatre
- 1:00 Big Payoff 1:30 Club Day 2:00 Brighter Day 2:30 Edge of Night
- 3:00 Sol. Convention Report 1:30 Movie Matinee

an Phineman Parade

6:30 Private Secretary

.60 G. E. Theatre

7:30 Alfred Hitchcock

8:00 \$64,000 Challenge

10:00 Judge Roy Bean

10:45 Secrets of a Sor, Girl

6:50 Advance Weathercast

8:30 Annie Oakley

9:00 Ed Sullivan

10:30 Local News

6:45 Sign On

6:55 Local News

7:25 Cartoons

7:55 Sing Song

7:00 Capr. Kangaroo

7:30 Capt. Kangaroo

8:00 Of All Things

8:30 Godfrey Time

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9:30 Strike it Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Love of Life

Godfrey Time

9:00 Notes of Harmony

6:00 Lassie

- 4:20 Western Theatre :30 Community Crossroads
- 6:00 Local News 6:15 Doug Edwards Pohin Hood 7:00 Charles Farrell Show
- 7:30 Demo. Convention 1.70 Doug Fairbanks Present 10:00 Four Star Playhouse
- 11:00 The Fid Sister 12:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

- 6:45 Sign On
- 6:50 Advance Weathercast
- 6:55 Local News 7:00 Capt. Kangaroo 7:25 Cartoons
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- 7:55 Sing Song 8:00 Of All Things
- 8:30 Godfrey Time 8:45 Godfrey Time
- 9:00 A to Z 9:30 Strike it Rich
- 10:00 Vallant Ledy 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:45 Hairdressser HiLights
- 11:00 Demo. Convention 2:00 Brighter Day
- 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night :00 Spl. Convention Report
- 3:15 Receipe Roundup 3:30 Movie Matinee 4:30 Western Theatre
- 5:30 Community Crossroads 6:00 Local News
- 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Name That Tune
- 7:00 Joe and Mabel 8:00 \$64,000 Question
- 8:30 Do You Trust Your Wife 9:00 Phil Silvers Show
- 10:00 The Pendulum 10:30 News, sports, weather
- 11:00 Meet Simon Cherry WEDNESDAY
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- 5:00 The Pendulum 6:00 Local News
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 7:00 The Millionaire
- 7:30 Demo. Convention For Complete
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- - 6:35 Weather Sports Here's Howell

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5:45

- 6:55 Program Preview

10:00 Tie Tae Dough

11:30 Demo. Convention

2:00 Queen For A Day

2:45 Modern Romances

3:00 Comedy Time

3:30 Stu Erwin Show

5:30 Frankie Carle

5:45 Hospitality Time

6:00 From Hollywood

6:45 Here's Howell

7:00 Sneak Preview

7:30 Demo Convention

10:50 Channel 11 Theatre

6:55 Program Preview

8:00 Ding Dong School

9:20 Dame Convention

5:30 Jaye P. Morgan

6:00 From Hollywood

6:45 Here's Howell

8:00 Demo. Convention

Bill Mohmood Is

Jaycee Heckler

Morton Jaycees, Monday unan

imously, by acclamation elected Billy Joe Mohmood, heckler to ser-

e the unexpired term of Lerov

cott who moved to Quitaque.

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by the Morton Club is charged wi

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rs to stick to parliamentary pr

dure, by means of a series

In other action the Jaycees vo

full financial report to be me

ublic as soon as possible; and in

nother move ordered the secre

of commendation to the rodeo d

rectors for the fine job they did i

his year's rodeo.

A complete report on the various

spects of the rodeo was given to

the club.

The subject of the Fair was bro

ight up and the Jaycees Profit ma-

cing committee was instructed to

h ideas for a profit making con-

report to the club by next Mondas

Largest Vote Ever

In Governor Race

This year's Democratic 6-man

gubernatorial contest brought out

more voters than any previous pri-

mary election in Texas, according

to final figures released by the

Texas Elecetion Bureau last Sat-

from all of the state's 254 counties,

The previous record was the to:

tal in the second primary of 1954:

1,456.220, a vote in which Gov. Al-

lan Shivers and Judge Ralph Yar-

in the General election for the

president in 1952 with 2,075,946 bal-

Jack Morrow, son of the Gordon

Morrow's, formerly of Morton, and nephew of the Albert Morrows of

Morton, was in Morton briefly on

Monday night on his way to south-

Texas looking for a job. Jack, who

got his degree just a few days ago

from an Oklahoma University, had

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6:35 Weather

6:40 Sports

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today

9:00 Home

6:30 News

6:40 Sports

6:35 Weather

8:39 Bandstand

4:00 Western Adventur

5:00 Old Time Comedies

11:00 Cook Book

- 8:00 Ding Dong School
- 9:00 Home
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- 12:30 Tennessee Ernie 1:00 NBC Matinee 2:00 Queen for a Day 2:45 Modern Romances
- :30 Stu Erwin Show
- From Hollywood
- 6:45 Here's Howell 7:00 People's Choice 7:30 Captain Gallant
- 9:00 Best of Grouche 9:30 Dragnet 10:30 News & Weather
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- 6:30 News 6:35 Weather 6:40 Sports 6:45 Heree's Howell
- 7:30 Celebrity Playhouse 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports 9:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret J'nl 9:30 Life of Riley 10:00 From Hollywood

7:00 Best In Mystery

10:45 Sports 10:50 Political 11:00 The Vise

10:40 Weather

- SATURDAY 8:00 Howdy Doody 8:30 I Married Joan
- 9:00 Fury 9:30 Jet Jackson, Jungle Jim 10:30 Mr. Wizard

12:00 Million Dollar Movie

5:00 Playtime 5:30 Playtime 6:00 Lone Ranger 6:30 Cisco Kid 7-00 People Are Funny

11:00 Hopalong Cassidy

Western Marshall 8:00 Encore Theatre 8:30 Adventure Theatre 9:00 Rosemary Clooney 9:30 Lawrence Welk

10:40 Weather

10:30 Nows

- 11:00 Channel II Theatre
- 1:10 Sign On 1:15 Norman Vicent Peale 1:30 The Way 2:00 Catholic Hour
- 2:30 American Forum 3:00 Convention Outlook 4:00 Meet The Press 4:30 Roy Rogers

5:00 Topper

10:45 Sports

- 5:30 Frontier 6:00 Steve Allen Show 7:00 My Little Margie Crossroads 8:00 Man Against Crime
- 9:00 Highway Patrol 9:30 Mr. District Attorney 10:00 Cavalcade Theatre 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

8:30 The Man Called X

- 10:50 Craig Kennedy MONDAY 6:55 Program Preview
- 7:00 Today 8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Bandstand 9:00 Home 10:00 Tic Tac Dough Demo. Convention

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Three Way News . . . By Mrs. FRANK GRIFFITH VISITED AT HOME

Shirley Reeves and Maudean Eu-

VISITED IN LUBBOCK Mrs. Eaker Johnson, Nan and banks who are working in Lubbeck 100 foot, 2-way short wave radio wait each week to get it. Anonie Hightower recently visited were home to visit on a recent we-

in Lubbock.

- HERE FROM HOUSTON s. She Change and son
- the Leon Reeves home, Mrs. Con-
- ner is the former Lily Reeves.
- TO BROWNWOOD FOR FENNION Underwood, all of Lovington, N. M.

- TO GRANDE VALLEY
- Houston were recent visitors in days in the Rio Grande Valley. E FROM LOVINGTON
- Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pipkin and girls and Paula Griffith and Peggy Mr. and Mrs. George Tysen and visited in the community recently. ALSO AT REUNION

children went to Brownwood rec- Mr. Pipkin is a nephew of Mrs. ently to attend a family reunion. .o. man Underwood.



Sammy, almost two years old, You're meeting Randy, just over one and one half years old, the son is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. N. of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton of



-000 This is Cleve, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Houghton.



thia Jan, is the daughter of Mr. & Texas greatest vote was record- ans. Buddy Houghton.



Going on four years, is Ronald ynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. tuddard of Morton.

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age, is Robert Howard, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Cook of Mor ton.

Merritt Installs **Short Weve Tower**

Morton's skyline took a jump last week with the erection of a County news so much we lower at the R. J. Merritt and sons seems like home to us

Butane headquarters just back of the Red Horse Service Station. Each delivery trek will be eqd with a two way radio unit wonderful and we mi and be controlled from the office na. allowing trucks to be rout

leive new orders.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kelly, who ke, born on Wednesday, Ju now have a home at Sweetwater at the Lea County General take, attended the Bradshaw Re-, tal in Hobbs, Mrs. Carte-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR CARLSBAD, NEW MEXIC MORTON TRIBUNE Dear Sirs:

We enjoy the good old Coche

Carlesbad is a good place to tye, Lots of emertainments.

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Morton and the people there Mr. and Mrs. Charles To

d for deliveries without the need NEW SON FOR CARTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter of for calling back in person to recice, New Mexico, became the ents of a seven pound one and half ounce son, named Dan



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ne five of the six voting pre- who was out of town. of Cochran County, turned Courtroom in Morton. convention was called to or-

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DEY THE LEGISLA-TATE OF TEXAS: Section 11 of Article I of the State of Texas

Amendment to be voted

on at an election to be

Strickland turned the temporary aurday for the Democratic organizational work over to Bill Convention held in the 72nd Glassford, a delegate from Morton. Glassford asked for voluntary te from Pet. One, in the ab- serve. Glassford delayed further ed and no appointed. of the regularly elected co- work for five or ten minutes to allow any late delegates to arrive.

The temporary secretary called the roll and all non delegates were asked to retire, and the temporary chairman announced a break for caucus by the various precincts present.

ring ITCH-ME-NOT for it- inet number four delegation protested, after the break was called, that the convention was illegal.

Immediately upon the temporace itch. Easy to use day or niowing the caucus, delegates called for the election of a permanent chairman. Nominated were LeRoy Johnson,

delegate from Neely Ward, and Glassford. A point of order as to how the

delegates would cast their vote was settled following the chairman' request that Judge Fred Stockdail be asked to come before the con vention and read the state law re

10 a.m. by R. C. Strickland unfeered, he asked Fred Payne to a motion that committees be elect. journed at 11:30 a.m.

The chairman named credentials resolutions and delegates committed. ees. Upon return to the convention For Rehearsals cisions.

Another, also sponsored by the band. Morton Jaycees, asked that an ad- The group will rehearse daily ally good.

ratic Party during his term of first football appearance at Sea-

All were approved by a voice

ely 29 delegates, rep- unity chairman. Tom McAlister, garding voting in county convent- vention as delegates bound under med eight to attend the state con- following the first rehearsel. the unit rule. They were: Mr. and After the vote on the seating of Mrs Albert Morrow, Mr. and Mrs a permanent chairman, which el- R. C. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. ected Glassford, the convention mo Earl Crum, John L. McGee and ved quickly to name Payne perm- J. A. Love. All were approved by secretary, and after no one vol- anent secretary, and to turn down a voice vote and the convention ad

The Morton High School March-The credentials committee found ing Band will begin its regular all delegates and alternates hames fall rehearsals this coming Mon-in order. fall rehearsals this coming Mon-day, August 20, at 9:00 in the sc-The resolutions committee bro- hool band hall. All of those studight in three resolutions: One, in- ents who plan to be in the band doors a week earlier. troduced by the Morton Jaycees, this school year are expected to

equate annual salary be establish- next week. Practice will be devoted for members of the Texas Leg- ed to football music, marching & preparing for the Shrine Circus The third resolution expressed app- parade and concert at Clovis which reciation to McAlister, county cha-takes place on Tuesday. August rman, for giving freely of his time 28. Following the Circus appearan-

Uniforms will be checked out those who do not yet have one The Committee on delegates na- 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 20

Pool Will Close For The Season On August 18

The Cochran County Swimming Pool will close for the season on and a Precinct One chairman. August 18, the manager, Kenneth Baker of Whiteface has announced this week.

The decision was made by the Commissioner's Court, and, although a week or two earlier than the usual closing date of pools, is necessitated since most of the area schools are going to open their

The attendance for the 12 week as a Civic project of the State of attend. This includes the sixtynine season has been pretty good. Ba-Texas Jayeees, asked that the con- who have already signed up and ker said, emphasizing that an early ention go on record as favoring any new students who have moved Juli in attendance is now being ovn annual session of Legislature, to town and plan to play in the ercome. He said Monday and Tuesday of this week were exception

> The fear of polio was the principal reason for lagging attendance

the past two years. Baker said up until 8 p.m. on the Saturday night, August 18th, which is one week from Saturday, will and labors to "enhance the Demo- ces the band will practice for its be the las topportunity to swim the County Pool this season

NEW PCT. ONE CHAIRMAN IS ALSO NAMED BY WORD A handful of Cochran County Republican voters of Miller's appointment by Word gipublican delegates to the County Cochran County, Word told the group of nine Republican voters in first time since the former chair-

WORD RE-ELECTED COUNTY REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

"Proposed Constitutional Amendment to Be Voted

on at an Election to Be Held on November 13, 1956."

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 26 proposing an amendment to Article HI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adopting a new Section to be known as Section 5.b., giving the Legislature the power to provide, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient, for assistance to needy intriduals who are citizens of the United States, who are more than eighteen (18) years of age, who are permanently and totally disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap and not feasible for vocational rehabilitation, who are receiving aid for the permanently and totally disabled may not, during the same period of time, receive Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Needy Blind, or Aid to Dependent Children, or be resident in any completely State supported institution; and provided further that not more than Twenty Dollars for the permanently and totally disabled may not, during the same period of time, receive Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Needy Blind, or Aid to Dependent Children, or be resident in any completely State supported institution; and provided further that no mount paid to that individual and to any individual may never exceed the amount paid out of State funds the amount paid out of State funds and provided further that the amount paid to that individual fundabled individuals; providing that the Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States such financial aid for the permanently and totally disabled individuals; providing that the Authority to accept from the Government of the United States fundation and the support of the United States such financial aid for individual that receive as a state for a support of the provided further that the amount paid to that individual and the support of the provided further that the amount paid to that individual and the provided further that the amount paid to the fundament of the United States such financial aid for individual that the acceptance of the provided further that the amount paid to the fun

"Proposed Constitutional Amendments to Be Voted

on At an Election to Be Held, November 6, 1956"

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nty meeting in Morton Saturday & Pct. Two and he had no roster of man and committeewoman, Mr. & in Whiteface Monday, coming up Republican voters of Pet. One. Mrs. Wayne Aikey moved to Andwith one resolution, two delegates to the state Republican convention.

The one resolution adopted by the local group and forwarded to Millers was also named delegation.

the Secretary of State had to do ate to the state convention, and with the Hoover Report on elimin- E. H. Irwin, who served as the W. Word, Republican County chair- inating waste in the Federal Gov- County Convention secretary was man for 22 of the past 26 years in this county, found Word elected the permanent chairman.

Only Pct. One and Two were represented at the meeting.

Lloyd Miller was appointed Pct. One Chairman and Bill Bierman, chairman of Pct. Two. The group, in the absence of a Primary Elec-

tion, elected Word County chair-The group discussed the need for

Proposed Constitutional Amendment to be voted on at an election to be held on November 6, 1956

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 31 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. II proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 51-c. providing that the Legislature may grant aid and compensation to persons who have been fined or imprisoned under the laws of this State for offenses of which they are not guilty. SE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto another Section, to be designated as Section 51-c. which shall read as follows: by adding thereto andrer Section. It was designated as Section 51-c, which shall read as follows:

"Section 51-c. The Legislature may grant aid and compensation to any person who has heretofore paid a fine or served a sentence in prison, or who may hereafter pay a fine or serve a sentence in prison, under the laws of this State for an oftense for which he or she is not guilty, under such regulations and limitations as the Legislature may deem expedient."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1956, at which election all of the hallots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment granting power to the Legislature to grant sid and compensation to persons who have paid fines or have served prison sentences."

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER As a legislator, Preston Smith built a

record of ACTION in behalf of public schools, Tech, farmers of our county, and helped provide more farm - to - market roads. These actions have qualified him well to serve Cochran County as State Senator.

SUPPORT A MAN OF ACTION VOTE AUGUST 25th for

PRESTON SMITH for SENATOR

"Proposed Constitutional Amendment to be Voted On at An Election to Be Held "Proposed Constitutional Amendments to Be Voted on November 6, 1956.

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TO HILL FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill are to

go this weekend to Altus, Oklahoma to attend a reunion of Mrs.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 15
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"Section 9. The State tax on property, exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools, shall never exceed Thirty-fire Centa (35c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation, and no county, city or town shall levy a tax rate in excess of Eighty Cents (35c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation in any one (1) year for general fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund purposes provided further that at the time the Commissioners Court meets to levy the annual tax rate for each county it shall levy whatever tax rate may be needed for the four (4) constitutional purposes; namely, general fund, permanent improvement fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund purposes of the Court does not impair any outstanding bonds or other obligations."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Commissioners Court in the court of Eighty Cents (80c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation in any one (1) year and so long as the total of the foregoing tax levies does not exceed a fighty Cents (80c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation in any one (1) year and so long as the total of the foregoing tax levies does not exceed in the Court does not impair any outstanding bonds or other obligations."

Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall see the necessary proclamation for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment to be voted on at an election to be held on November 6, 1956

XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 1. Members of the Legislature, and all other elected officers, before they enter upon the duties of their offices, shall take the following Oath or Affirmation:

"I. do solemnly swear (or affirm), that I will faithfully execute the duties of the office of office, and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and of this State; and I furthermore solemnly swear (or affirm), that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, offered, or promised to pay, contributed, nor promised to contribute any public office or emplayment, as a reward for the siving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was elected So help me God."

The Secretary of State, and all other appointed officers, before they enter upon the duties of their offices, shall take the following Oath or Affirmation:

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passed pursuant thereto; providing for the necessary election, form of builot, procise mation, and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 48a of Article
III of the Constitution of the State of
Texas be amended so as to read as follows:
"Section 48a. In addition to the powers
given the Legislature under Section 48,
Article III, it shall have the right to levy
taxes to establish a fund to provide retirement, disability and death benefits to review the state; provided that the
persons employed in the public schools, colleges and universities supported wholly
or partly by the State; provided that the
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TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

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learned, before they even announ- ENTER RUNOFF d the resignation of Tonnie Sme- IN BAILEY COUNTY

Smethers resigned to go with the we new one this week, the Tribune mingham to Corpus Christi.



Bill Eubanks and Chester Petree are in the runoff for Road Commssioner of Pct. Three. Other canlidates for the office were Ceci ole, Dossie Terrell and John Sow-

CALLEGE OF STREET STREET Just a reminder . . . to vote for

> FOR TAX ASSESSOR. COLLECTOR of Coehran County

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AUGUST 25

'I want the job because need the job . . . so help me trade my pitchfork for pencil."

THANKS, Mrs. Otha Denny

Carey Stafford of Maple was el- out one opponent, Bill Booth of ected County Tax Assessor and Co- Muleshoe

WITHDRAWS IN LT. GOV RACE Tax Equalization



llector for Bailey County, beating

Board To Meet

The Tax Equalization Board of the Whiteface Schools will meet on Thursday, August 16th at the regular meeting place at Whiteface to set the valations for the coming and present year. The Board will begin convening at 9 a.m. and all persons having business with the Board are urged to be present. The notice was published by the Board in this week's issue of the Tribune by order of the School Board by Henry D. Galvin, secretary.





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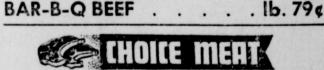
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J.) reported to Congress that 84% of the nation's independent business, in a nationwide member-ship poll by the National Federation of Independent Business, favor measure before House to reduce corporation income tax rates to 22% normal, and 31% surtax.

In Senate, Sen. John S p a r k m a n (Ala.) intro-duces bill to change corpor-ation income taxes to start ing on a gradu-al scale in ac-

cordance with earnings. Because both measures slightly increase tax rates on corporate earnings of \$500,000 or more, heavily financed ballyhoo opposing them can be expected.

But here are facts. 46.8% of all nation's corporations earn less than \$5,000 per year; 89% earn less than \$59,000 per year. Altogether, this 89% pays slightly more than a billion dol-

lars per year, or about same amount given away to date to bolster the rule of Communist Tito in Yugoslavia.

little corporation that makes \$5,000 profit must pay \$1500 in While measured against a bil-

As it stands now, a struggling

lion dollars to Communist Yugo-slavia, this \$1500 is but a drop in the bucket, yet to that corporation, trying to expand, \$1500 is Rep. Thompson sizes it up by

experiencing a heavy percentage of failures, and last year alone the working capital of the na-tion's small business firms drop-ped by 40%. Sen. Sparkman, who is also head of the Senate Small Business Committee, feels the situation is now in a crisis stage.

Unfortunately, for many years, American leadership has not un-derstood American strength as well as the founder of Russian

Over 30 years ago Lenin said, "The strength of capitalism lies in the strength of small business, but unfortunately (for communism at that time) small business still survives in a large degree in the United States, giving birth to the middle classes, constantly, hourly, spontaneously, and on mass scale."

All this was said, of course, be-fore management of U. S. gov-ernment had taken measures that put a crushing weight on independent business.

About the same time, Lenin also made this prophesy, "Brit-ain," he said, "will expand her-self out of existence, Germany will militarize herself out of eistence, and America will spend herself out of existence."

Two-thirds of his predictions

have come to pass.

It is to prevent the other third from coming to pass that men such as Rep. Thompson and Sen. Sparkman seek to reverse the present system which soaks up the money needed by small busi-ness to expand, to weather the storms, and gives it away. They realize that without a healthy American middle class, there will soon be no America. After saying that despite economic all, if it is reprehensible to rob growth of nation, for past four years growth of new businesses has stood still. Small business is Main Street to pay Tito.



Political Announcements

to publish the following announce. ments for political office under which the names appear, subject to the Democratic Second Primary aturday, August 25, 1956.

CARROLL COBB PRESTON SMITH

For State Senator, Dist. 28

Assessor-Collector Mrs. OTHA DENNY

For Cochran County Tas

W. J. (DUB) HOUGE For Commissioner, Pet. 3

J. N. FOSTER G. D. LEWIS

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