

FROST SPOTS 6,000-FOOT WILDCAT IN NE REEVES

Jack Frost of Dallas, has filed an application with the Railroad Com mission for a permit to start drilling at once on his No. 1 Mrs. E. G. Reynolds, as a 6.000-foot wildcat in Northeast Reeves County, about 15 miles east of Verhalen

It will be 330 feet from south and east lines of section 20, block 50. TP survey, T-8, and 12 miles northeast of Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Roberts, discovery for a small commercial production from the Wolfcamp-Permian above 10,700 feet.

CHAMPLIN TO DRILL WEST OF SPOC DEVONIAN DISCOVERY Champlin Refining Company No. 1-D University is to be a wildcat to 10.000 feet, in North-Central Andrews: County, about 14 iniles. northwest of the town of Andrews. It is located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 26, block 13. University survey, and threequarters of a mile due west of Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, et al. No. 1-173 Skelly-University, discovery for commercial production from the Devonian to open the Shafter Lake-Devonian field, The producing formation in that new producer is at 9,425-9,828 feet. Only the bottom section of the zone is now being produced.

Drilling on the Champlin wildcat is to start at once.

TEXACO TO TRY TO EXTEND SHAFTER LAKE GAS AREA

The Texas Company No. 2-H State of Texas, seven and ong-half miles northwest of Andrews, and 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block 14, University survey, is slated as a 3,350-foot wildcat, to try to develop gas production from the Yates section_ That zone is making commercial gas in the nearby Shafter Lake gas field.

NO. 1 ALFORD IS TAKING ANOTHER DRILLSTEMMER Slick-Urschel Oil Company. The Plymouth Oil Company, et al. No. 1 Alford, East-Central Upton Coun-

ty Ellenburger discovery, was at Adm. Chester W. Namitz, who re-

Clark To Discuss Grain Probe Soon

(AP) Means Associated Press

WASHINGTON -(P)- Attorney General Clark said Friday he expects to comment soon on the Justice Department investigation of grain speculation.

Clark, leaving a cabinet meeting at the White House, was asked about President Truman's disclosure to a news conference Thursday that the department is investigating

alleged gambling on grain and cotton exchanges. **End Nearing** Clark told reporters the inquiry only started about a week ago, but he "probably will For French have something in a week or ten days." He said he was in Chicago earl-**Port Strike**

ier this week but did not elaborate. The largest grain futures market is in Chicago.

Cn the food conservation front, PARIS - (AP) - Governthe brewing industry set out to save more than 650,000 bushels of ment delegates and union grain a month for export without representatives said Friday creating a beer and ale shortage. They hope to be able to meet they were nearing an agreethat goal by the use of substitutes ment aimed at ending a maritime for corn, wheat and other grains strike which has tied up French which the Citizens Food Commitports since Thursday morning. tee is trying to conserve.

Nearly 40,000 maritime workers Top representatives of the brewwere off the job, demanding 15 ing industry have agreed to curtail their corn consumption for A special government committee three months, to use no wheat, convened to try and find a formula table grades of rice or edible barfor ending a strike of 30,000 transley and to stop buying sorghum port workers whose demands for grains more money have tied up the buses

Means No Less Beer

and subways of Paris since Monday. A spokesman for the United Workmen hurriedly tried to re-States Brewers Foundation, which pair nine of the subway system's 12 advanced the program to Charles generators which officials said were Luckman's food committee, said "sabotaged" during the night. Repthe agreement reached Thursday resentatives of two small indepennight will not necessarily mean a dent unions, which voted Thursday drop in production. to return to work, were invited to

That will hinge, he said, upon the

Corregidor Given To Philippines

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

Warning Is Fourth Heard In 30 Days

MIAMI-(AP)-The fourth tropical storm within exactly a month, two of which developed into hurricanes and caused tens of millions of dollars in damage, was reported Friday 125 miles north of Puerto Rico and 1,000 miles east southeast of Miami.

The Weather Bureau advised it "may become a dangerous storm" and placed its location at Latitude 20.1 North Longitude 66.6 West.

Winds in the storm were estimated at 35 to 45 miles an hour and "should increase in intensity Friday and Fri-

'day night," the Weather Bureau stated in a morning advisory.

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The storm is expected to reach the vicinity of Turks Island or a short distance north Friday night, and precaution was advised in that vicinity. The morning pressure was 29.50 inches in the storm... Chief Forecaster Grady Norton

said the storm is a "baby" so far and "very innocent," but a "potential troublemaker."

He said airplanes and weather stations would keep a close watch on the storm and that it was too

A hurricane with winds of 140 miles an hour struck the Florida coast exactly a month ago, crossed the state into the Gulf of Mexico and moved into Mississippi and Louisiana, causing great damage and taking many lives. There was a second small storm later, and last Saturday's hurricane, which hit the South Florida area bringing a deluge of rain, crossed the state into the Atlantic and reentered

Turn To Politics By The Associated Press

national politics. dustrial Organizations reelected

(NEA Telephoto) For the second time in 49 years, "Old Glory" was hauled down over the island of Corregidor, as the bastion was passed to the jurisdiction of the Philippines Republic. This photograph was taken by ACMEtent NEA Photographer Bert Brandt from the second floor of a bombed

> foreign policy resolution including a pledge of allegiance to the United States Government and its Den Palestine cratic ideals, AFL Set To Organize In San Francisco, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor set to organize political Question action with Daniel Tracy, president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. occupving the chair for-**Splits UN** merly held by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. Lewis had been the sole council member blocking compliance with the Taft-Hartley Law's non-Com-LAKE SUCCESS -(AP)munist affidavit remirement by As the United Nations dent, he refused to sign an afficleared the way Friday for tackling proposals aimed at The Mine Workers' chief was solving the Palestine question, the dronped as an officer by the expedient of dispensing with all the official record showed an almost federation's vice-presidencies. He even division among delegates on did not remain for the final day the plan to partition the Holy Land of the AFL convention Thursday, into separate Arab and Jewish counand Tracy's election to Lewis' coun- tries. cil post was uncontested. When general debate on the prob-The convention closed with a lem ended Thursday night, 14 of vehement plea by 74-year-old Pres- the 57 member nations, including ident William Green for AFT, memthe United States and Russia, had bers to "forget petty bickerings. I expressed support of partition while beg. I ples for unity, for solidity!" 12 others had declared their opposi-Other Jabor Developments tion to the plan. A national labor relations board But it was apparent the fate of trial examiner, hearing evidence in the partition plan, opposed violently connection with a charge that the by the Arab countries, now lies in AFL International Typographical the hands of 31 member nations who Union and its Baltimore local had declined to register their views in failed to bargain in good faith with general debate. Their positions 22 Paltimore print shops, Friday adprobably will not be made known a terrible drouth to add to its, mitted minutes of contract negotiauntil the showdown vote comes. tion meetings. Britain Non-Committal A merger of the United Railroad Britain, who spoke for the second Workers of America and the Intime in general debate Thursday dustrial Union of Marine and Shipand who holds the mandate over building Workers, CIO, was an-Palestine, has indicated neither supnounced in Boston by heads of the port nor opposition to the partition two unions. plan. The Assembly's Palestine Committee was scheduled to hear final statements from the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine Friday and Saturday and tackle definite proposals next Monday. Mershe Shertok, head of the political department of the Jewish agency, was slated to address the committee Friday afternoon, and Chaim Weizmann, head of the World Zionist Congress, was scheduled to close the discussion Saturday.

Telephotos and Best Features

With internal factional issues set-

tled, at least for the time being, the country's two la:gest labor organizations Friday prepared to play early to say what it would do. stronger roles than ever before in In Boston, the Congress of In-

President Philip Murray to serve his eighth year. Murray was retained in office by acclamation, a sign that he succeeded in his fight to keep the Communist-line leftwing minority of the union impo-Earlier in the convention, Murray

obtained unanimous adoption of a the Coast at Savannah Wednesday.

Unions

total depth of 11.312 feet in the Ellenburger, and was taking another drillstem test.

This exploration has shown for heavy gas and some oil in the zone of the Ellenburger above the current level of operations Interested observers are hoping that the test now being taken will show for more oil production.

SEABOARD DRILLS AHEAD AT DEEP DAWSON PROSPECTOR Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 6-A Robinson, Southeast Dawson County deep prospector, about 15 miles southeast of Lamesa, was reported to be drilled ahead below 11,086 feet in a dolomite and chert section.

So far as has been reported no. indications of petroleum have, been logged by this project since it. entered the Ellenburger at between 10,895 feet and 10,900 feet:

NE HOWARD WILDCAT IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Guifee. Northeast Howard that he will toss his hat into the County wildcat, in the Vincent ring. area, and 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 58, block 20, Lavaca Navigation survey, was coring ahead below 8.230.5 feet, in a dark, brown, crystalline dolomite, which is likely Mississippian.

A drillstem test was taken. for two hours at 8.299-8.329 feet. Rethe real facts are covery was 150 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud with no shows of man administration, devoted most oil or gas. A core at 8,229-305 feet of his speech to his conception of recovered 13 inches of dolonite the Republican Party of the fuwith no petroleum shows

deeper than any other project in the Democratic party. "Bedoming that area has gone; and it is being] known as the party of gloom] watched with gonsiderable interest

W-C GAINES EXPLORATION **IS CORING FOR TUBB ZONE** Skelly Cil Company No. 1 Doss. wildcat in West-Centrat[®] Gaines County, 12 miles wests of Seminole and 1.980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section, 394. block G. CCSD&RGNG survey. was coring ahead below 6,843.5 feet in lower Clear Fork lime.

A drillstem test was run for three hours at 6.778-6.8435' teet. There was a slight blow of air for a portion of the test period. Recovery was 145 feet of drilling mud. very slightly cut with oil and gas, and 135 feet of sulphur water.

This project has not yet reached Corporation No. 1 White & Shelton, discovery from the Tubb section, is producing. The Skelly project isogoing on down to explore that formation. The Honolulu well it distance west of Skelly 1 0. 1 Doss.

FORT WORTH MAN HEADS ELECTROTYPERS

NEW CRLEANS - P-A Fort The deal would depend, how-Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko charged Friday Texas in its tidelands campaign. today's economic picture for the Worth / Texas, man-Sam Ross Mcrealtor," Rowe said in urg.ng real State Objectives ever, on an advance agreement by Fireath-is the new president of that "the United States respects neither the charter A better standard of practice congressional leaders to reimburse estate dealers to adhere to the the International Association of nor the principles of the United Nations" in a speech Golden Rule which is the standard among members of the profession, the CCC for its losses when the of the national association. He com- and the relief of unjust tax burdens regular session begins in January. Electrotypers and Stereotypers. association chose McElreath before the 57-member Political Committee. Secretary Anderson told a new mended Midlanders upon the or- on real properties were li conference late Thursday, without ganization of a real estate board speaker as the major objectives of as its head at the closing session aboration, that government of-HATTIESBURG, MISS. - (AP)- Police Chief and stressed the importance of sell- the state association, which has of the organization's annual con-(NEA Telephoto) ficials are looking into the possibiling the national, state and local as-(Continued on page 2) vention in New Orleans Thursday M. M. Little reported shots were fired Friday into ity of using CCC funds. Joan Hoffman, 17, daughter of Dupage County sheriff, cares for 17menths-old boy found crying on the front seat of an auto in which the bus terminal here in a renewal of acts of vio-See the Thor Automagic Washer, Thor Automagic household ap-Nationally advertised household the slashed body of a woman was found on a road near Chicago. Thor Automagic Gladirons-enat Wemple's. Changes from clothes pliances for immediate delivery. appliances fully warranted and lence against the strike-troubled Southern Bus tirely automatic. Call Wemple's, washer to dishwasher in 11/2 min- Wemple's, next to post office, Mid-The woman was tentatively identified as Mrs. Catherine Wasil, 35, reliably serviced by Wemple's - 25 1000, for demonstration. of Cicero, Ili., and the child is believed to be her son. (adv.) Lines, Inc. utes. (adv.) | land. (adv.) year in Midland 3 ndy.

attend Friday's meeting. cently announced his resignation-Some Buses Running as chief of naval operations, performs a "war dance" during cere-

(NEA Telephoto)

Does War Dance

monies in which he was made honorary chief Be-Lea-Na-Ga ("the winner") in-the Ottawa Indian Foundation. The ceremony took place in Washington, D. C.

Taft-Stassen **Blast At Demos**

COLUMBUS, O. - (A) - Potential Republican presidential can- who participated in the original didates. Minnesota's former Gover- walkout still remained on strike, nor Harold E. Stassen and Ohio's however, and there appeared no im-Senior Senator Robert A. Taft mediate possibility of their voluntossed bouquets at each other tary return. Thursday night before lashing the Democratic administration in speeches from the same Columbus Auto Crash Injures

platform. Stassen already his an avowed Three From Lubbock candidate and Taft will announce his decision about entering the race here October 24. The concensus is

- Taft pulled no punches in castigating the Democratic administraneither

said. "has been a riot of inconsis- fractures. They were taken to Har-Congress have been advised what here.

Stassen, less critical of the Trumy ture. It should become "the party This wildcat has penetrated of hope," he said, in contrast to

Worth Casino Friday morning.

C. J., Hollingsworth, 39, supertion both on its domestic and for- intendent of a Lubbock hospital, eign policies, insisting that it had received a possible pelvic fracture. Mrs. C. V. Harvey, 42, and Mrs. "The whole foreign policy." he A. H. Maas suffered possible rib

per cent pay increases.

tencies, and neither the people nor ris Memorial Methodist Hospital

to work

WEATHER

Generally fair Friday night and Saturday. Not so warm in Panhandle Saturday. Maximum temperature Thursday was 85 degrees,

minimum 54 degrees. Minimum Friday was 62 degrees.

LATE NEWS FLASHES * *

RIO DE JANEIRO - (AP) - A high government source said Friday Brazil would break diplomatic relations with Russia shortly. He said an official announcement could be expected within 72 hours.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A Seagraves, Texas, plant designed to produce 13,000,000 pounds of channel type carbon black yearly, was offered for sale or lease by the War Assets Administration Friday. the zone from which Honotalu Oil Bids will-be received at the WAA Regional Office, Texas Real Estate Association, ad- discussed the purpose and objectives Grand Prairie, Texas, until November 5.

> HOUSTON — (AP) The Texas Company Friday excepted South Louisiana from its crude oil price increase schedule, as it met the general increase initiated Wednesday by Phillips Petroleum Compony.

and will not work here, Rowe said. LAKE SUCCESS - (AP) - Russia's Deputy The organization also is backing rent market quotations. "There is definitely a place in

success of individual brewers finding supplies of such grain sub-Premier Paul Ramadier had announced earlier he intended to re- stitutes as potatoes and cassava, a South American plant rich in quisition enough electricians to get starch. the subway under at least partial

Luckman put it this way: operation, but company officia's said "The program will not result in this would do no good unless the a beer shortage and is not exgenerators were repaired. The first break in the four-daypected to cause any unemployold strike came late Thursday afterment."

noon when seven buses began run-Both the brewers and the food ning on the line linking the Eiffel conservation chairman were obvi-Tower area with the suburbs. Reously pleased by the agreement sumption of service came after two which came after several days of independent unions voted to return talks, the last one lasting nearly seven hours.

Nine-tenths of the 30,000 employes Luckman tackled again Friday the problem of what can be done by the baking industry, whose officials have been conferring with him daily. Aides said he expects to announce a program under which the bakers will conserve 3,000,000

bushels a month.

University Regents FCRT WORTH-AP-Three Lubbock residents were injured in an Spend Night Here automobile accident on Northwest Highway a mile west of Lake On Tour Of Lands

Members of the Land Committee of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas stopped overnight in Midland Thursday, leaving early Friday to continue Westward in their tour of the univer-

sity's vast holdings in West Texas. Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., Dallas, chairman of the board; David M Warren, Panhandle, vice chairman; William E. Darden, Waco; A. S. M. Swenson, Stamford; C. D. Sim-

comptroller of the 'university; Jack Taylor, Austin, investment officer: Scott Gaines, Austin, attorney; and E. J. Compton, Texon, in charge of oil and grazing leases on Univer-

sity Lands, were in the group. The regents planned to spend Friday night in Van Horn, and mediate appeal. then continue to El Paso.

Midland Realtors Hear Address By Head Of State Association

Declaring that Texas is "going to sociations to real estate men and to town" in the real estate business, the public,

Rowe, who also is a director of and urging realtors to keep in step with the rapid growth and devel- the National Real Estate Associaopment of the state, M. A. (Cap) tion and a member of the Realtor's Rowe of Houston, president of the Enlarged Washington Committee, dressed members of the Midland of the national and state associa-Real Estate Board and their guests tions. He said the national group is

at a dinner-meeting Thursday night in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Barney G. Grafa, president of the

Midland board, presided, and W. C. Perkins of Dallas, executive secrenation. tary of the state association, introduced the speaker.

Place For Realtor

Sibley Says Feed Europe' In Speech

out building and shows guests at the ceremony.

As if asking the question of America, Harper Sibley asked Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce members and their businessmen and cattlemen guests at a luncheof meeting Friday noon in the Scharbauer Hotel, "can we afford to be an isle of freedom and let country after country AFL officers. As an AFL vice-presiof Europe go into chaos and communism."

Sibley, a past president of davit. the United States Chamber of Commerce and just returned from a study-tour of Europe, gave a very comprehensive analysis of the European situation. He is a cattleman and businessman. "You have the best cattle around Midland that can be bought. You

are progressive and face the future ODESSA - (A) - A temporary with optim.sm. You are the exact injunction against violation of an opposite of Europeans, who are exclusive contract for broadcasting afraid, tired and depressed. Odessa High School football games have seen more industry and buildwas granted late Thursday by Dis- ing in Midland than in a whole

nation of Europe," Sibley said. "You believe in the future of your city and | land, a European doesn't in his."

Sibley saw Europe browned with bleak and depressing outlook. He visited eight countries of Europe, including England,

Must Aid Europe "How does Europe affect us? We

could let them go and chaos would (Continued on page 2)

Child Found Beside Slain Mother



CCC May Ante Up For Europe Relief Needs

WASHINGTON - (P) - The \$5.-000.000.000 Commodity Credit Corporation may provide a way to meet Europe's immediate need for food without a special session of Congress, Agriculture Department officials said Friday.

They explained that the CCC could sell American grain and cther edibles at cut-rate prices for export, thus stretching European dollar supplies father than if the needy nations had to buy at cur-

phone Company. mons, Austin, vice president and

tract.

pany and Southwestern Bell Tele-The Ector County Independent School District gave the contract to the Oil Center company. The Oil Center Company, in asking the injunction, contended that the de-

KRIG Granted

Injunction In

Odessa Court

trict Judge Cecil C. Collings.

The Oil Center Broadcasting

Defendants in the action heard

here in District Court included the

Southwestern Broadcasting Com-

Company (KRIG) holds the con-

the contract. bond at once, allowing for an im-

Judge Collings said he would rule Friday on a motion by Paul Moss. Southwestern Broadcasting Com-

fendants were broadcasting the home games here in violation of

pany attorney, to set supersedeas

2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 17, 1947

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

63. for many years a Texas Ranger before he resigned 10 years ago. was found dead on the floor of his room in a Houston hotel Friday 40,000 members and 1,000 local morning.



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boards. He discussed in detail its legislative, taxation and educational tries going and that is what we programs. The association favors passage of the proposed amendment for the removal of the state ad valorem tax for general taxation purposes, and is for the creation of a State Real Estate Commission.

Discussing residential properties. Rowe asked for more, thoughtful

consideration on the part of the public concerning the high cost of housing. He said the cost of the average new dwelling is up only 62 per cent on the average, while food the fact that labor and materials food," Sibley said.

regulate construction costs. The speaker outlined the benefits of months. He talked to people. He We've Had In Two home ownership and said the pur- saw. He sifted what he heard and chase of a home is an investment

DAIRY DISPERSAL SALE BRINGS \$50,000 TOTAL

in good citizenship.

DALLAS (A) - More than \$50,000 was paid for 436 dairy cows and calves in a dispersal sale of the Simmons Brothers dairy herd at nearby Grapevine Thursday. Frank Gray, young Lubbock dairyman, bought 37 heifers, six to nine months old, at \$57.50 each.

Sibley -

(Continued from page 1) result. We could feed them indefinitely and they would still be a problem 50 years from now. We could help them get their indus-

must do to get them on their feet". the speaker pointed out. "Russia already is pushing in. When a country fails to get help from us they turn to the Communists, who are just waiting to get their hands on them."

"We have got to feed Europe first, then put them on a sound industrial basis so they can be selfsustaining. This drouth makes it necessary to feed them under a temporary plan. Our program must and clothing costs have increased in be positive, getting them going inexcess of that figure. He stressed dustrially, and raising their own

The speaker was in Europe two added what he saw, and says. "We have got to feed them."

State Rests Friday In Ross Murder Trial

LA GRANGE - OP) - The state rested its case against Dr. Lloyd I. Ross at 10:40 a. m. Friday afte: introducing for the first time in court a motive for the May 25 ambush slaying of four persons near

New Branfels. Lt. Joe Hester, San Antonio detective, appearing as a witness for the state, testified that Ross, on the day of the slaying, told him he had "entrusted cash and securi-ties" with Willard York, 39. San Antonio investment broker, and that his money was lost. Ross is charged with murder in the death of York and three mem-

bers of his family, but is being tried at present only for the death-of York's wife, Mrs. Gertrude York, 43.

Creager Joins Fight In Tidelands Case

DALLAS -(P)- Republican Na- two ex-GIs who had engaged in an TO FORT WORTH tional Committeeman R. B. Creager | argument with a faculty member. of Brownville has thrown his subport to Texas Democratic leaders in the fight against federal seizure of

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Toe and Topper Truman

Confuses Politicos

WASHINGTON - (P) -President Truman appeared Friday to have left his own party divided on the issue of government price controls while projecting the high cost of living squarely into the 1948 campaign. Politicians generally said Truman's statement that he has some interesting figures on price rises indicates he will give the nation his version of how and why living costs have soared when he feels the

proper time has arrived. But he left both Democrats and Republicans somewhat confused when he said at his news conference Thursday that rationing and government controls, which he said includes rent controls, are the methods employed by a police state. Senator Pepper (D-Fla) told a reporter he can't agree with the President that there would be anything smacking of a police state in the return to rationing and price controls the Florida senator had been urging.

May Doom Rent Ceilings "When congress sets up a fair!

system of rationing and price controls to bring about equal distribution of scarce food and materials at prices all can pay, that is Democracy at its test," Pepper declared. Nevertheless, most of his party members appeared to believe Truman's remarks had killed a move sponsored by Chester Bowles, Leon Henderson and others to bring before Congress the issue of reinstating price controls.

They said the President's statement, unless supplemented later. may spell the doom of rent ceilings

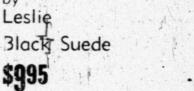
ODESSA MAYOR VISITS Mayor E. G. Rodman of Odessa was a Midland visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller will leave Saturday on a business trip to Fort Worth.





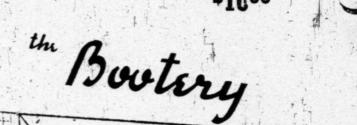
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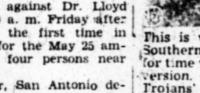


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Student Strikes Ends At Louisiana School

NATCHITOCHES, LA .- (P)-Striking students at Northwestern State College were trooping back to classrooms Friday following a mass meeting Thursday night at which a vote as well. of confidence was given to President

Joseph Gibson. The students struck Thursday

morning after a disciplinary court had recommended suspension of

Tennessee Banker To

tidelands, Dallas GOP Leader Dick Address WTCC Meeting

This is what might happen if Southern California is rushed for time when attempting a conersion. Tommy Walker is the Trojans' band-leader and placesicker, rushing into music get-up at half-time

McCamey Garden Club Has Regular Meeting

McCAMEY-The Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. Fuller.

Roll call was answered with "A. Habit I Would Like to Overcome." Afterwards a business meeting was A very instructive lesson on held good grooming -posture, colognes and perfumes was given by Miss Holman. Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan and Mrs. J. R. Sumrall, Mrs.; Wilbur Harris discussed 'Are You Well Groomed?"

The next meeting will be held at the First Christian Church October 22.

Refreshments of spiced iced tea and cookies were served to Mmes. Wilbur Harris, C. C. Roberts, Callie Fisher, C. W. Anderson, L. Barnett, N. F. Thompson, J. Sumra'l, J. T. Gibbs, Travis Thomas, H. W. Gillott, and Miss Myrna Holman, and three new members, Mrs. Geo. Neal. Mrs Morie Neal and Mrs. Turpin.

Wink Tuesday Study Club Has Meeting

WINK - Mrs. Dick Tucker and Mrs. Paul Biggs were hostesses to a meeting of the Tuesday Study Ciub this week in the home of Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. J. A. Scogin, president, hadcharge of the meeting, and Mrs. Bob Emmer directed the program, in which she discussed "Shakespeare's Historical Dramas," and Mrs. Leona Mae Jette told "The Story of King Henry V."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. L. Bozeman, Mrs. George Crosby, Mrs. R. J. Emmer, Mrs. Cody Fondten, Mrs. Leona Mae Jette, Mrs. L. Fo Joties, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. Steven Leach, Mrs. D. A. McClatchy; Mrs. C. V. McClatchy, Mrs. J. V. Ogle, Mrs. J. A. Scogin, Mrs. L. O. Speer, Mrs. Charles B. Woods, Mrs. Dick Tucker and Paul Biggs.

TO VISIT PARENTS

Miss Jimmie Kendrick, a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kendrick, here this weekend.



ME FOLKS keep many kinds of laxatives on hand. They include weak, mild, strong and harsh types for different members of the family. Actually, all you need is a single bottle of ADLERIKA, the FAMILY LAXATIVE, It's a scientifically compounded fine old product originated by a doctor!

House Dress

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OUT. 11, 19.1-3 Shell Training Leader, Beautician, Style Show, Highlight B&PW Meet

National President

Of Voters League To

Speak Here Saturday

Ralph E. Smith, area training and discussed, "The Job Opportunisupervisor and member of the per- ties for Women in the Oil Indussonnel and industrial relations de- try.' partments of Shell Oil Company, Smith's speech, which emphasized

highlighted a Business and Profes- equal opportunities for women in the sional Women's dinner - meeting oil industry if they are willing to Thursday night, when he told the specialize, was based on the B&PW's group how to plan for advancement theme of the year. "We Face Tomorrow," and was followed by dis-

cussion of the business woman's Fall hair-do, which Kitty Davenport, manager of the Liano Beauty Salon, says "will be casual, emphasizing the waves which were popular in 1929." The beautician returned recently from a national convention of beauticians in Chi-

Miss Anna Lord Strauss of Washcago ington, D. C., president of the Na-The program concluded with tional League of Women Voters, will Style Show, under the direction of beak on "International Economics" Betty Kurfees in cooperation with at a banquet given in her honor by Dunlap's Store, which assembled the Midland League of Women Vofive basic dresses for the business ters at 7:36 p. m. Saturday in the woman's wardrobe, a black velvet Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer evening dress with one drop-shoulder ton, Mrs. Harold Shanks, Mrs. John and a full skirt, a long-sleeved tail-

Congressman Ken Regan of Mid- ored gabardine, a basic tan crepe land will introduce Miss Strauss, with side closing. Gibson Girl who is a member of President Tru- sleeves, and a drape extended from plan's Culzens Committee on Food a leather belt, a green wool dress-Conservation. She is a recognized maker suit, and a blue dinner dress Neat, crisp and ready to lighten authority on economics, food con- with dolman cap-sleeves, and penyour household tasks-this charm- servation and atomic energy. Miss cil-'ine skirt caught in a drape at the hemline. Susie Noble presented special music.

Members of the club who modeled were Rosemary Black, Opal Cooper, Genie Barnes, and Mrs. Anne Graham.

were appointed to read the constitution and make recommendations for changes. Guests attending were Louel'a

Walker, Lillie Lou Miessner and Alice Mattex. Members' present were Nettie Johnson, Flossie Vaughn, Bee Stewart, Clara Gabbert, Mary Louise

Mrs. A. P. Shirey Jociety Discusses Roses At Tejas Club Meet

Mrs. A. P. Shirey, guest speaker from the Midland Garden Club, discussed "Roses and Rose Diseases" at a meeting Thursday morning of the Tejas Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Fred Wycoff, 721 West Kansas Street.

An arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and marigolds in a cream-colored pottery bowl, presented by Mrs. H. L. Goodman, was used as decorations in the entertaining rooms. Mrs. Shirey's discussion was highlighted by the following list of

roses that grow well in this locality: Radiance, Briarcliff, Columbia, Francis Scott Key. Etoile de Holland, E. G. Hill, Emp. Potentate, K. A. Victoria, Edith McFarland, and La France. During a business session, the

group made final arrangements for serving the gun club tournament this weekend, and Mrs. C. W. Herndon took orders for pansy plants. Members attending were Mrs. Duncan Aldridge, Mrs. E. W. An-

guish, Mrs. Floyd O. Boles, Mrs. Roy Douglas, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. Van Ligon, Mrs. Roy A. Minear, Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. Sam Pres-L. Smith, Mrs. E. N. Spiars, Mrs. Lucien Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Velv.n. Mrs. Wycoff and Mrs. Ed L.

Stephens. 'SKIPPER' RAY FETED

ON FIRST BIRTHDAY Mrs. W. G. Ray, 2101 West Wash-

party on his first birthday Wedneslay afternoon. Toy balloon favors were presented

and cake and ice cream were served to Mrs. Dave Tidmore, his grandmother, Suzanne Patterson, Bobby Furman, Johnny Jo Carter, Dana Dee and Tommie Midkiff, Ann Carr, lor, Laura Jesse and Ernestine Hough Jerry and Diane McMullen, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Dewitt Carr, Mrs. Pat McMullen, Mrs. David Tidmore, Mrs. Jonny Carter, Mrs. J.

L. Furman, "Skipper" and his Out-of-town guests included Mrs.

r. H. Houston and children, Mary Alice and Ronnie, of Stanton, and Kay and Kent Tidmore of Lubbock.

REDS HOARD PAINTINGS

PARIS-AP-The Russians an hoarding 2,800 German paintings seized from museums in their occupation zone, Francis H. Taylor, mary Black, Juanita Collins, Allene director of the Metropolitan Art Smith, Willene Smyres, Mrs. Bertha Museum, told the American Club Kenney, Mrs. Floyd Rhodes, Ernes- of Paris Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Patton Featured At Yucca **Garden Club Meeting**

Mrs. R. E. Patton was presented in a discussion of "Gardening in Pots" at a Yucca Garden Club meeting Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Ralph Lowe, 1801 West Missouri Street.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with floral arrangements by Mrs. William Walsmley.

Following roll call, which was answered by each member with a brief discussion of "What I have Planted This Fall," each committee reported on completed plans for serving at the gun club meet Friday through Sunday.

Committees for the Flower Show scheduled November 1 and 2 also presented reports at the business session. Midlanders desiring pansy plants are asked to contact Mrs Maé Dunagan, 1508 West Missour Street. Plants are available at \$1.35 per hundred.

Members present were Mrs. L Otis Baggett, Mrs. John S. Braun Mrs. George J. Byrne, Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. Lynn D. Durham, Mrs. J. W. Erickson Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, Mrs. Dewitt C. Haskin, Mrs. H. A. Ireland, Mrs. J A. Koegler, Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mrs. J. Guy McMillian, Mrs. Henry F. Oliver, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Lucinda Sprinkle and Mrs. Walmsley.

Brownie Troop 24 Works On 'GS Week' Projects

Brownie Troop 24 continued work on "Girl Scout Week" projects at ngton Street, honored her son, a meeting Thursday afternoon, with Bobby Gene "Skipper" Ray, with a Mrs. S. C. Giesey, leader, and Mrs. Neal Marks, co-leader, in charge. Members present included Barbara June Barber, Carolyn Boles, Beverly Bradbury, Ginger Cu'p, Joy Lynn Davis, Mary Glesey, Naomi Green, Glena Gay Henderson, Cecelia Irene Hodges, Martha Ann Marks, Georgia Ray Melton, Ronda Gay Murchison, Helen Sue Thompson,

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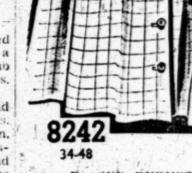




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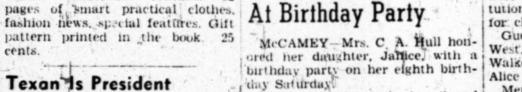
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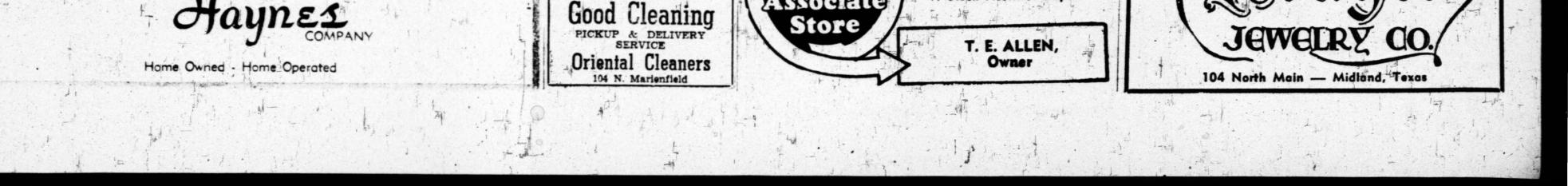
birthday party on her eighth birthday Saturday Pinning on the donkey's tail and other traditional games were played. A large white birthday cake with

lighted candles was the center of attraction as each guest sang "Happy Birthday" and made good wishes for Janice's future happiness. The cake then was sliced and served with strawberry ice cream and punch. Noise makers and whistles were



Rhode, Winifred Estill, Glenyth Herring, Jack L. Harbison, Sibyl Sneed, T. K. White, Susie G. Noble, Betty Kurfees, Mrs. O. M. Luton, Dick Looby, Mrs. Anne Graham, Opal C. Cooper, Genie Barnes, Rose-





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The Case Of Britain

Two able writers of quite different social and econemic viewpoints have recently visited England and come away with the same conclusions. John Dos Passos, in a magazine article, and Henry J. Taylor, in a series of newspaper stories, have decided that England's greatest difficulty is not the dollar shortage, but the stumbling inefficiency of a socialistic bureaucracy.

Dos Passos tells of a town of "form fillers and form filers." Taylor relates the story of a farmer who spent \$600 raising a crop of cucumbers, sold half of it-because of unrealistic pricing regulations-for \$72, and took the rest home and fed it to the pigs.

The United States saw much of the same thing during the war. The British government, both writers agree, has a lot of smart young theoreticians who know more about running businesses than the people who have, done it for of matches and cigarettes was the more years than the smart boys have lived. Production is stifled by over-regulation and paper work. There are bureaus and sub-bureaus and sub-sub-bureaus and much Friday. red tape:

Furthermore, it is apparent from reading both writers that the party in power is emphasizing class-consciousness, on the one hand, while it levels class distinctions on the loss of \$909,483, Hall said. other. The living standard is drastically lowered for many. But for the pre-war have-nots, the present mode of living, But for the pre-war have-nots, the present mode of living, bad as it is, is a distinct improvement over what they have known. This, it would seem, is about the smartest thing that the Labor government has done. Its bumbling practices



Congressmen Say Real War' In Greece

and insurance man, was elected ATHENS-(AP)-Two U. S. conlieutenant governor of the newly gressmen who were nearly nit by formed Division 12 of the Texasguerrilla mortar fire while touring Oklahoma Kiwanis District at the Northern Greece last week, said Fridistrict convention in San Antonio day a "real state of war" exists between insurgents and government this week. The new division includes clubs at Midland, Browntroops in the area. wood, Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Reps. Olin E. Teague (D-Texas) and Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif) Spring, Lometa, Colorado City, San

said two shells landed within 50 to Angelo and Coleman. Walter Bowman of Woodward, Okla., was 75 yards of them. elected district governor. Teague and Jackson-members of U. S. House of Representatives Dr. H. A. Ireland, Joe Koegler and Albert Kelley represented Midland foreign affairs sub-committee touring Europe-returned to Athens at the San Antonio convention.

Thursday night. Following the mortar incident the two congressmen were stranded for

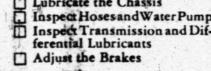
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The college is host for the band vent to which area West Texas high school bands are invited.



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have brought the United Kingdom to the brink of economic disaster. But in the midst of this degradation the government apparently has never forgotten for a moment its obligation to the one-third or more of a nation which supports it.

There is less food and less clothing and less comfort and less pleasure for Englishmen in general today. But, though food may be poor and badly distributed, there is more of it for the prewar poor. They receive a little money for the support of their children, and the children receive free, nourishing school lunches. Millions of voters remember that it wasn't like that under the Tories.

For such reasons Labor has not lost a by-election since it came to power. For all the present drab austerity, a great percentage of the British people never had it so good.

Thus, it might be said that the failure of socialism in Britain is less important and less disastrous than the failure of capitalism. Or perhaps it would be more exact to say that an unwise, inept socialism has failed less conspicuously than an unwise, unthinking capitalism. British socialism has failed, obviously. The trouble

seems to be less in the system than in its operators. In two years they have failed to raise a power once great, important and prosperous very far above the level at which the war left it. Yet it appears that the British people are going to stick with it, even at the risk of total collapse.

How badly, then, the Conservative governments must have done by much of the people. How the shoe of classconsciousness must have pinched when it was on the other foot. How badly the wealth must have been distributed. how callously the poor must have been dismissed to make them eling so eagerly to their present misery and to resist all change.

and the day of such hearing. All persons interested in the subject matter of this resolution are hereby directed to take notice hereof and of the publication hereof hereinbefore directed to be made and to be and appear at the time and place herein-before designated, then and there to contest the estension of the beer zone to include the area herein-before defined, should they see proper to do so. There is certainly something for us in this country to think about in this example. We know that capitalistic system, wisely and humanely administered, can work wonders. But we can also see where unintelligent capitalism has carried Britain. All Americans on the operating end of our economic system can ponder the case of Britain to their profit.

tutes, it is deemed proper that fifteen (15) days prior notice by publication be given and a public hearing be held before action is had on the above Addition to the Town of Midland, Mid-land County, Texas, and WHEREAS, the location hereinbefore THEREFORE, BE IT RE-

Council of the SOLVED by the City described is outside the "wet area" of the beer zone as defined by City ordi-City of Midland that a public hearing shall be and is hereby ordered to be nance and amendments thereto defin-ing the area in which beer may be handled and sold in the City of Midplication and proposal to extend the seer zone of the City hereinbefore described which said hearing shall be held on the 28th day of October, 1947 at 8:30 o'clock P. M. at the City Hall in Midland, Midland County, Tever land, and WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and desirable that consideration be given to said application and to the extension of the beer zone of the City, to include in the "wet aret" the fol-lowing territory: The West One-Half (W/2) or Block One Hundred Fire (101) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City land be Secretary of the City of Mid land be and he is hereby directed to cause a true copy of this resolution The West One-Half (W/2) or Block One Hundred Five (105) Southern Addition to the town of Midland. Midland County, Texas, and WHEREAS, under articles 1011 D and 1011 E. Texas Revised Civil Statutes, it ie deemed proper that Fifteen (15) days prior notice by publication be given and a public hearing be held before action is had on the above mentioned application: to be published in a newspap eral-circulation published county once each week for a period of Fifteen (15) days so that the date of hearing as hereinbefore dered, exclusive of the day of publication and the day of such h

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Passed and approved on motion duly made and adopted this 7th day of October 1947.

R. H. GIFFORD J. C. HUDMAN

o'clack P. M. at the City Hall in Mid-land, Midland County, Texas. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Secretary of the City of Mid-land be, and he is hereby directed to cause a true copy of this resolution to be published in a newspaper of gen-eral circulation published in said county once each week for a period of Fifteen (15) days so that the first publication shall be not less than Fif-teen (15) days prior to the date of hearing as hereinbefore ordered, ex-clusive of the day of first publication and the day of such hearing. Secretary APPROVED: JOHN PERKINS City Attorney

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Stove Explosion **Kills Lamesa Veteran**

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48. Critically burned were his wife, 32; and his oldest son, Buford, 17. Another son, Donnie, 16, was less entically burned ..

Shropshire, his wife and the fwo boys were in the kitchen of their three-room farm' home seven miles north of here when the stove exploded as kerosene was being poured into it. All left the house, but Shropshire, thinking his wife was trapped, returned to save her, fell and was fatally burned.

Shropshire had lived in Lamesa since 1938.

GITZ RICE SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK - A- Gitz Rice 56, who adapted the music of a LEGAL NOTICES French folk tune to create World-War One's marching song, "Mademoiselle from Armentieres." died Thursday.

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Observes Anniversary

explosion Thursday hight resulted | The Frank Miller Studio and in the death of a disabled World Hobby Shop, located at 609 West Missouri Street, is celebrating its business institution.

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Midland since 1932 with the exception of two years spent in Dallas. Since starting the business, he has most complete in West Texas. A completely stocked hobby department for model airplane en- RINGS MISSING

thusiasts also is operated by Miller, who is active in the Midland Model Airplane Club.

Customers and friends are invited during the anniversary celebration. LEGAL NOTICES

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Property owners and or residents within 1,000 feet of said location may appear and are hereby directed to take notice of the publication hereof and appear at the time and place herein designated, then and there to give

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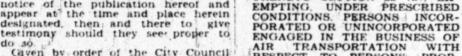
BEAUMONT -AP- Major industries should draw their own plans for peacetime atomic energy research, development and application, Dr. Charles Allen Thofirst anniversary as a Midland mas, executive vice-president of

the Monsanto Chemical Company, The studio, completely equipped St. Louis, asserted here Thursday, Speaking to manufacturing and research executives of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., and its affiliated companies, he suggested the petroleum industry set up a concrete atomic energy program added to its equipment, supplies and then seek permission of the and facilities, making it one of the atomic energy commission for its undertaking.

Mrs. Henry Murphey reported to police Thursday two diamond rings were missing from her residence. to visit the studio and hobby shop Police are investigating.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE PASSED AND AP-PROVED APRIL 2, 1947, AS AMENDOD BY ORDINANCE PAS-SED AND APPROVED JULY 1. 1947, REGULATING, CONTROL-LING AND RESTRICTING, THE USE OF DUBLY AND RESTRICTING, THE NOTICE OF HEARING USE OF PUBLIC AIRPORTS: REGULATING AND PRESCRIBING THE FEES AND CHARGES AP-PLICABLE TO THE USE OF THE PUBLIC AIRPORTS: PROVIDING A LIEN IN THE AMOUNT OF SUCH CHARGES: PRESCRIBING THE PENALTY: REPEALING OR-

city zoning ordinance. DINANCE INCONSISTENT THERE-WITH AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. BY ADDING THERETO SECTION 23 (8), EX-



TRANSPORTATION WITH RESPECT TO PERSONS, PROP-FRTY, CARGO AND MAIL: PRO-VIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE AND DECLAR-ING AN EMERGENCY

> BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MID-LAND, TEXAS: Section 1. An ordinance passed and approved on April 2, 1947, as amended

> by ordinance passed and approved July 1, 1947 for the purpose of re-

gulating, controlling and restricting the use of public airports; regulating and prescribing the fees and charges applicable to the use of public air-ports and other purposes, be, and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto Section 23 (a), to read as fol-

Section 23 (a). Persons, incorporated and unincorporated, engaged in the business of air transportation with respect to persons, property, cargo and mail are expressly exempted from the provisions of this ordi-nance: conditioned however that such person or persons shall first have entered into a contract with the City of Midland. Texas, acting through and by its City Council, re-gulating the use by such person or persons of airports and air terminals operated by the City of Midland.

lexas. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after midnight October 23.

Bection' 3. The fact that persons en-gaged in the transportation of per-sons, property, cargo and mail are un-der existing ordinances required to

1947.

4-H Winners Return From State Fair Trip

Members of 4-H Clubs, who were awarded trips to Dallas for their Midland County Fair exhibits, re-

educational tours of Dallas. Winners left early Sunday. acand sponsors. After stopping for 18 Stanton pirls, the chartered bus continued to Sweetwater, where the group attended Sunday school. The Botanical Gardens in Fort Worth were visited.

The educational tour in Dallas Monday consisted of visits to the Dallas Morning News, Sanger Brothers, Neiman-Marcus, Sears-

Roebuck, Southern Methodist University, and the zoo. The group toured the WFAA studios and the fair Tuesday and concluded the Dallas trip by attending the Ice 86 Cycles.

Winners making the tour-were Lawanda Huckaby, Mary Lynn Manning, Ruth Bennett, Eunice Hudgins, Leila Norwood, Wanda Fain, Eddie Mae Hamlin, Betty O'Neal, Pauline Norwood and Donna Howard.

Others attending were Annie Ruth Long. Betty Wozencraft, Gloria Anguish, Jerelen Jowell, Rosalynn Leggett, Marilyn Dunagan and Jeanette Messick.

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800; calves 600; trade slow, prices steady to weak; no mature steers; common to medium yearlings and heifers 13.00-18.50; medium to good turned Wednesday night after cows 13.50-15.50; cutter and common visiting the State Fair and making cows 11.25-13.50; canners 8.00-11.00; bulls 11.00-15.50; good and choice

fat calves 16.00-18.50; common to companied by other Midland girls medium calves 12.00-15.50; cull calves 10.00-12.00; stockers were scarce. Hogs 300; butcher hogs and sows fully 50c lower; stocker pigs steady;

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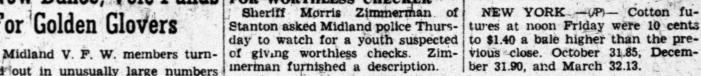
Police were called to North Pecos

Street Thursday night to look for would start a membership drive a prowler, but none could be found. immediately,



Q. M. (Shine) Shelton

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surface tanks, and silos. AIR COMPRESSORS: For drilling and blasting septic tanks, pipe lines.	Pick-Up and Delivery Largest Parts Stock In This Area.	first insertion.	TWO bedrooms for rent to working		condition. 4 new tires. \$385.00. See after 5 p. m. 1001 S. Fort Worth.		Attractively arranged two bed- room frame house. Located in one of the best residential
ditches and pavement orcater work CALL FOR ESTIMATES	CAFFEY APPLIANCE CO.	LODGE NOTICES	urday evening and Sunday, 908 S. Colo. BEDROOM for one girl, close in. 111	miles south of Fort Worth, Monday,	your friends that have bought a car	Buff Brick-3-bedroom, 2 tile baths & tile kitchen. Double garage & wash	street. Inside lot whis 56x140.
RED M. BURLESON & SON	219 N. Main Phone 1575	MIDLAND LODGE NO. 623, AF & Am. Mon. evening, Oct. 13, work in	W. Ohio.	bead of Kansas Holstein heifers.	off of my lot why I buy and sell more	to the areach. Double galage to wash	buy.
CONTRACTORS 101 South Marienfield Phone 1291-R LEARING, foundations, yard leveling,	CEDV/ICE I	Ward evening, Oct. 16, work in	Phone 278.	an mesh of neavy springers, mese	with radios and Heaters and east some	White Brick-Bedroom, 3 tile baths	Five-room frame located in West End 60x140 lot. Floor
oadirg, Phone 2275. Kay Williams Construction Company.	One Day Service-Work & Tubes Guaranteed.	Work in Masters Degree.	after 5 p. m. 908 S. Colorado St.	pounds. Also, I will sell at the	e Here is a list of Transportation.	& tile kitchen. Double garage & wash room, large corner lot. West part of town. Immediate possession.	furnace, garage attached.
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Bulldogs Rest; Abilene Next

The Midland lifth School Bulldogs have no game scheduled Friday night. A well-carned rest will be taken

this weekend by the Purple as it builds up full steam. Humble Oil & week.

As the Southwest Conference race preps for the Abilene game next Refining Company this Saturday brings radio listeners three tilts be- Stanley ween conference contenders plu



Bullpups Subdue Stanton, By 18-0

Their blocking was strictly sharp Thursday night and the John M. Cowden Junior High Buildups of Andreas Play This Week the John M. Cowden Junior High Bullpups of Midland

A smartly uniformed drill squad of junior high girls was on hand to cheer the little Bulldogs and perform half-

Records were broken for the sec-

ond straight week in the Major

Al Boring, filling in on the

Scharbauer Hotel team, got hot and

Lewis of Permian Mud was right

games

Lovering

Storm

Cchettnee

from

mie's Electric.

The standings:

Permian Mud

Scharbauer Hotel

Team

nesday night at Plamor Palace.

time acts. The way Coach Blurton's ads cleared the way for their

all carriers was impressive. The Pups got going early and

racked a touchdown in the first querter. Ralph Brooks, quarterback, Bowling League of Midland Wedsneaked through the line and raced 18 yards for the tally. Johnny Kennedy's place kick for extra point was low and wide, no goal. The touchkegged games of 214-245-162 for down drive was for 51 yards after high game and high series. Series Stanton had punted, not being able score by Boring was, 621. Elton to come back with the initial kick-

after Boring with a 612 series. Brooks tabbed another Midland Scharbauer Hotel won three touchdown in the second quarter Reporter-Telegram, with a two-yard stab over center Permian Mud, toow three after a drive of 47 yards. Roy Kimfrom Stanley's Service, Buri's got sey's kick for extra point was no two for Mabee Drilling's one, and good. It was Pups 12, little Buf-Honolulu won a couple from Tom- faloes 0, and remained so to the half. Scere On Pass

The third quarter was scoreless, but Stanton unleased a potent pass- ference game yet and neither has ing attack-long ones from Augus- Texas A&M, whereas Arkansas has tine Pedro, halfback, to Lee Graves,

In the fourth quarter Midland Tommie's Electric 10 5 **Guy Mabee Drilling** honey. The Pups had the ball on Burl's Super Serv. 8 7 Stanton's 34-j'ard line. Brooks un-Henolulu Oil Co. 6 9 corked a pass to Corky Moss, end, Stanley's Service 4 11 and the tall youngster covered 66 Reparter-Telegram 2 13 yards for a touchdown. A pass for

WL

11 4

10 5

end

Wednesday night results: extra point failed. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Permian Mud The starting ineups: 128 164 143 435 Midland 166 119 178 463 Weatherred

1	Storm	108	133	113	354	Ingham LT E. Koonce
1	Preithrupt '	130	180	137	437	Byerley LG. Church
1	Lewis	J# 205		224	612	Whigham
1	Handicap		22			English
1						Throckmorton RT G. Koonce
1	Totals	809	801	817	2437	Moss
	a decision of the second se					Brooks
	Stanley Serv.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	McKandles FB. FB. Fisher
	Thompson		144	· · · · · ·		T. Smith RE Henson
	Dunnan		145	101	383	Bi'bo
	Stanley		158	108	384	Other Pups in the battle included:
					498	McKinsey, Roberts, Walston, Fri-
	Baker		112	180	490	day, Lands, Glass, Strickland, Kes-

Dort Odessa-Amarillo Contest Tops Schoolboy Schedule Two New

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

Four undefeated teams clash in a pair of games Friday night that will go a long way toward shaping the state schoolboy football race.

Odessa-defending state champion-meets unbeaten, but little heralded. Amarillo in the No. 1 game of 40 **scheduled.

Corpus Christi, the South

Texas powerhouse, plays undefeated but once tied Thomas Jef-

ferson (San Antonio) in a 15-AA

cpened the week's card of 47 games. Arlington Heights easily downed

tackles Tyler in 11-AA's top game.

A defeat for either team would just

Other undefeated to ms which

Wichita Falls vs. Electra; Corsi-

Austin's Maroons have an open

cana vs. Hillsboro; Longview "s

Henderson; Marsha'l vs. Gladewate

smother any title hope

To Do Battle

piay are:

date this week.

game that tops district tilts. Three games Thursday night

All Southwest Grid Teams Will The Associated Press

Carter-Riverside in an ail-Fort The Southwest Conference gets Worth contest that counted in Disdown to brass tacks Saturday with trigt 7-AA, 25-0. three games counting in the stand-Austin (El Paso) kept its undeing and with the possibility of feated record intact with a narrow, leaving only two undefeated teams 7-0 win over Carlsbad, N. M., and

when the firing dies out. Lamar (Houston) dumped San Ja-Paylor will have an unbeaten cinto (Houston), 14-0, in a 13-AA record in conference warfare for a game Should Thomas Jefferson upset certainty since the Bears play outside the circuit, meeting Texas Corpus Christi, the Pirates would Tech of the Border Conference, have tough sailing. District 15-AA The winner of the Rice-Southern boasts one other undefeated team-Methodist game at Dallas will have Austin-and a couple of tough foes in Brackenridge (San Antonio) and an unblemished standing. But in the two other games-Kerrville

Amarillo is expected to give Odessa Texas vs Arkansas at Memphis Tenn., and Texas A&M vs Texas a rugged test and a victory would Christian at Fort Worth-victories certainly tumble the Broncs' stock to repeat as state champion. for Arkansas and T.C.U. would cut Five other conference games Frithe unbeaten elevens to two. day night are expected to shape dis-90,000 Fans Expected trict standings.

Baylor has played and won one Waxahachie's undefeated e'even conference game, Rice and S.M.U. meets Waco in what is almost a will be opening the championship 10-AA championship game. race. Texas hasn't played a con-**Poly Vs North Side** Foly and North Side should deficide the winner in 7-AA, while the

won one and lost one and T.C.U. same holds true for Mineral Wells has lost its only test. -Weatnerford in 9-AA and Beau-Crowds totaling more than 90,mont-Goose Creek in 14-AA scored on a pass play which was a 000 are expected to see the four Texarkana's once-beaten eleven

games with the largest outpouring at Fort Worth where 30,000 are due to watch the Frogs try out. At Memphis 26,000 are expected to Watch Arkansas make its last stand. Defeat for the Razorbacks would

remove one of the co-defending Stanton champions. Graves At Lubbock a crowd of about 12,- and McAllen vs. Robstown. E. Koonce 000 is due to see Baylor's undefeat-Church ed, untied Bears move against the Lewis Comeback Kids of Tech. The Red Sadler Raiders, who licked Tulsa last

G. Koonce week, may be hard for Baylor to handle, especially since it's not a Lobos-Cowboys Gibson. Pedro conference game and the Bruins Fisher Henson can't be expected to be very "high" Blocker after that terrific struggle with

Arkansas last week. Hitting five out of six last week In Abilene





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