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Patterssons' Kin 'Worried to Death'

HALLOWEEN FUN—Margie Terrazas, 7, left, and Victor Reza 6, show their Halloween disguises which they will use for trick or treating tonight. Margie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terrazas of 2223 Grant avenue and Victor is the son of Mrs. Caroline Ramos of 2210 Silver street. This scene is being repeated in all parts of the City.

Wire Still Only Clue In Mystery

Sister in Chicago Says 'We Have Heard Nothing Else'

The strange story of Mrs. Patterson's fur coat . . . *Turn to page 29.*

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson "are worried to death" and have absolutely no information on what became of the Pattersons after they mysteriously disappeared from their El Paso home last March 6.

Mrs. Mildred Patterson Boris, sister of Mr. Patterson, told The Herald-Post today by telephone from Chicago "we have no information except the telegram received in El Paso from Dallas."

Mrs. Boris referred to a telegram supposedly sent by Mr. Patterson to his business associates here directing them as to who would manage Patterson Photo Supply store and mentioning other business matters. The telegram was telephoned to Western Union in Dallas from a pay station at Love Field and paid for in nickels, dimes and quarters.

'Heard Nothing Else'

"That is all we know," Mrs. Boris said. "We have heard nothing else. But we are willing to wait until the end of the nine months for which the telegram said to rent the house before we do anything about it."

Mrs. Boris said, "I am greatly upset when I get telephone calls from El Paso. We are worried to death—but we are still willing to wait out the nine months."

The nine months since the Pattersons disappeared from their home at 3000 Piedmont avenue will expire Dec. 6. The nine months since the telegram was sent March 15 will expire Dec. 15, and that is the date the Patterson home was rented.

Think Wire Authentic

Mrs. Boris said she has talked to Herbert Roth, who received the telegram and was named business manager of the Patterson store, and to others in the Patterson firm and that she has no reason to doubt the telegram was sent by her brother.

The information given by Mrs. Boris today settled the question of whether she and other relatives of the Pattersons know the whereabouts of the missing couple.

"We know nothing else," Mrs. Boris said. "We have no information causing us to believe the telegram is not genuine. If my brother and his wife wanted to go away and not tell where they were going, that is their business. We naturally are worried, but under the circumstances we are willing to wait out the nine months before doing anything to find out what happened."

Sheriff Jimmie Hicks and his entire force are seeking to locate the Pattersons. They broadcast a general "lookout" for the Pattersons as "missing persons." Sheriff Hicks said that is all his office is authorized to do because the only request he has received is the one made by Cecil Ward, owner of Ward Motor Clinic at 2600 Wyoming street. Mr. Ward asked the sheriff to try to learn where the Pattersons are.

Mr. Ward is a long friend of the Pattersons.

Boom in U. S. Easing Up; Job Drop Seen

What's the job picture across the country? Where do the signs point and what are the trends to watch? The following dispatch tells how forecasters see the next few months — and how employment looks today from coast to coast.—The Editor

By DICKSON PRESTON
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Economic forecasters expect 1,000,000 additional Americans to be unemployed by next spring. But they point out that this is less than two per cent of the labor force—and that 65,000,000 of us will have jobs.

The forecasters find numerous reasons to agree with President Eisenhower's statement of yesterday that the nation's economy is "taking a breather."

Some see the possibility—unless present trends are reversed — of 5,000,000 jobless by November, 1958. That would double the present total.

Even so, nothing now apparent in the economy points toward a 1929-style nose dive. Rather, the situation is being compared with 1948 and 1953, when declines in business foreshadowed the mild recessions of 1949 and 1954.

A survey of key cities across the country supports this view. From New York to San Francisco, there are "soft spots" almost everywhere: some rise in manufacturing unemployment, a general feeling that the trend will continue a while.

But—unless you are one of those out of work — there appears no cause for undue alarm. And even those who are losing their jobs still find it relatively easy to get new ones.

Here are the clues from which Government and private economists deduce that more job layoffs are coming:

1. Overtime pay has virtually disappeared in many areas. Average factory hours are down from 40.7 a year ago to 40 in September this year. Manufacturers normally cut overtime first, then start layoffs.

2. Unemployment compensation claims, which normally drop in October, are climbing this year. They also went up in October, 1953, presaging a business slump.

3. Freight car loadings, the professional forecaster's top barometer of business activity, are off nearly 10 per cent from a year ago. It's the sharpest drop since 1954. Construction also is weak.

4. Manufacturers are whittling their inventories, cutting into their

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RECONSIDERS — Mrs. Rita Steeves, wife of Lieut. David Steeves, the flier who claimed he spent 54 days alone in California mountain country after bailing out of his jet plane, has decided not to divorce him. Announcement of the reconciliation came from Lieutenant Steeves. (United Press Telephoto)

Texas Rangers Move to Curb Steel Violence

By United Press

LONGVIEW, Oct. 31.—Capt. E. J. Ranks, one of the toughest commanders in the ranks of the Texas Rangers, has taken personal command of the Ranger force trying to end the violence in the Lone Star Steel strike, the Longview News-Journal reported today.

News-Journal Publisher Carl Estes wrote in his newspaper that Banks is on his way to Daingerfield, center of the violence. Bombings, shootings and beatings have spread across three or four northeast Texas counties.

The most recent incident was the earth-shaking explosion last night that rocked the town of Lone Star, six miles south of Daingerfield. The blast apparently caused no damage and the place where it was set off was not found.

Rangers believed that this was because it was set off on top of or under the surface of Lone Star Lake and the fragments quickly sank. Strikers were holding a meeting in Lone Star at the time.

Flu Unchanged

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. — The U. S. Health Service reported today that there was "no change" during the last week in the number of cases of Asian flu.

Hearing Set On Street Name Change

Council Gets Protest On 33 Proposed Designations

Public hearing on 33 controversial street name change suggestions will be held in City Hall all day Wednesday.

The hearings will begin at 9 a. m., run till noon, recess till 2 p. m. and resume until all interested parties have been heard.

Mayor Raymond Telles said the Council had completed study of 205 name changes for El Paso streets and alleys. The list was prepared by the City Planning Department and submitted to the mayor on Aug. 14.

The 33 names which will be discussed in the hearings were protested by residents of affected neighborhoods, the mayor said. The Council has no objection to the remainder of the list, he added.

However, suggestions for changing names of 18 South El Paso alleys were overruled by the Council. Instead of renaming them after persons prominent in Southwestern history—many of whom had Spanish names — the alleys will be named after letters in the alphabet.

Below are the 33 names scheduled for the hearing:

1.—Country Club road in Upper Valley, change to Mesa drive. Country Club place in Upper Valley, no change.

2.—Porfirio Diaz avenue in Buena Vista Addition, change to Torres place. Porfirio Diaz avenue in Sunset Heights, no change.

3.—Glenwood place in Alta Mira Addition, change to McKnight place. Glenwood street in Mission Hills, change to Giddings place. Glenwood drive in Ascarate, no change.

4.—Laguna court in Mission Hills, change to San Lucas place. Laguna place in Smeltertown, no change.

5.—Park road in Kern Place, change to Parkhurst drive. Park drive in Sunrise Acres, change to Ponsford avenue. Park street in South El Paso, no change.

6.—Rio Grande street in Smeltertown, no change. Rio Grande street in Central Area, change to Grant avenue. Grant avenue in Central area, no change.

7.—Stewart lane in Tigua, change to Hunter road. Stewart place in Sunset Heights, no change. Tampico road, from North Loop to Hunter road, change to Hunter road. Tampico road, from Hunter road north, no change. Hunter road in Hacienda Heights, no change.

8.—Rose Lane circle in Tigua area, change to Iris circle. Rose way, off U. S. 80-E, change to Roseway drive. Rose lane in Tigua area, no change.

9.—Davis street in Sunset Heights, change to Coldwell place. Davis boulevard near Ysleta High School, change to Davis street.

10.—Franklin road from North Loop to Dale road, change to Fountain place. Franklin road from Dale to Barton roads, change to Orgain drive. Franklin road from Barton to North Loop roads, change to West Drive. Franklin street in Central Business District, no change.

11.—Walnut drive north of present Franklin road, change to Hackberry place. Walnut drive south of Franklin road to Wenda way, change to Wenda way. Walnut street in East El Paso, no change.

12.—Sheppard street in Beaumont Addition, change to La Habra circle. Grace street from Keltner to Sheppard, change to La Habra circle. Grace street from Sheppard street north, no change. Keltner street from Grace to St. Charles, change to La Habra circle. Keltner avenue from Pollard street west, no change St. Charles street from Sheppard street north, no change. St. Charles street from Keltner to Sheppard, change to La Habra circle.

13.—Wilson street off Pershing drive, change to Woodrow avenue. Fred Wilson road off North Piedras, no change.

14.—San Jose road from North Loop to one block east of Frost drive, change to San Jose drive. San Jose road from one block east of Frost drive to Wells avenue change to Niles street. San Jose road from Wells, to Roseway drive, change to Wells drive. Wells avenue change to Wells drive. San Jose road from Roseway drive to Ysleta, change to Roseway drive. Mission road from San Jose to U. S. 80 East change to Seneca road. Mission road in Loretto, no change. San Jose street in Highland Park, change to San Blas street.

15.—Abbott place in Tigua area, change to Orgain drive. Abbott drive in Tigua area, change to West drive. Mt. Abbott road in Mountain View, no change.

16.—Verde avenue in East El Paso, change to Raynolds street. Raynolds boulevard in East El Paso, change to Raynolds street. Verde circle off 8200 San Jose road, no change.

17.—Pueblo street in Ysleta area, no change. Pueblo road in Loretto area, change to San Marcos street.

18.—Guaymas street in Clardy Fox, change to Cambon street. Guaymas drive in Hacienda Heights, change to Guaymas street.

19.—Burges boulevard in Cielo Vista, no

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Senate Adopts Water Program

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—The Senate rejected administration proposals, today overwhelmingly adopted a long-range statewide water planning program sharply differing from that proposed by Governor Price Daniel.

Simultaneously, the House beat down an attempt to sidetrack Daniel's water program.

Final Senate approval came on a voice vote. However, an earlier test vote showed 23-0 support for the measure.

The bill now goes to the House.

After acting on the water measure, the Senate quickly adjourned until 10:30 a. m. Monday. The action threw a road-block in administration hopes for early approval of a lobbyist registration bill, a key measure in Daniel's special session program.

The Senate, by a 25-2 majority, skipped over the lobbyist bill to give prior consideration to the water measure.

Hey, Kids! There's Still Time To Be A Circus Clown

The Herald-Post's Circus Contest closes tomorrow. You still have time to enter, boys and girls!

If your entry is postmarked before midnight tomorrow, it will be eligible for the contest.

Contestants whose entries are selected as the top 20, will get free tickets to the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus for the opening performance at 3:30 p. m. Nov. 5 at the Coliseum. The two contestants whose entries are judged the best of the 20, will be made up as circus clowns and perform in the opening parade.

To enter, complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "I would like to be a circus clown because . . ." Send your entry to The Herald-Post with your name, address, age, grade, school and telephone number. The contest is open to all children from the fourth through eighth grades.

Ford Payroll Highest

By International News Service

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 31. — Ford Motor Co. announced today its employment and payroll from January through September this year were the highest for any first nine-month period in company history.

Hitler's Nephew Plans Marriage in Juarez

Siegfried Hitler II, who told a Juarez official he is a nephew of the late Adolf Hitler, was waiting today for permission to be married.

The 19-year-old Hitler, a private in Battery D, 168th AAA Battalion, appeared at the Juarez Civil Registry with a 16-year-old Juarez girl, Guadalupe Cardosa.

Judge Jorge de la Fuente said permission for Hitler, an American citizen, to marry a Mexican girl must be obtained from Mexico City.

Out of curiosity the judge asked the soldier about his name. Young Hitler said he is a "blood nephew" of the German dictator.

Ft. Bliss officials said the soldier was born in Ballmon, Puerto Rico, of German parents, but that they have not checked on his relationship to the Nazi leader. He formerly resided in San Francisco, where he enlisted.

Hitler and Guadalupe plan to be married at 10 a. m. Saturday if government approval is received.

Seeks to Break Bridge Bottlenecks

City Council today acted to break traffic bottlenecks on the South Stanton street approach to the International Bridge.

Council approved recommendations from Traffic Engineer Joe Nadon which will:

1. Prohibit parking on the west side of Stanton between Seventh street and the bridge from 4 until 7 p. m. daily.

2. Prevent left turns by westbound traffic at Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth streets between 4 and 7 p. m.

3. Cut out right turns by eastbound traffic at Eighth, Ninth and Tenth streets between 4 and 7 p. m.

4. Create three lanes for Southbound traffic.

Crippled Plane Lands Safely

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—A United Air Lines DC-7 four-engined plane with 11 passengers and a crew of five today made a successful belly landing at International Airport after circling for two and a half hours with a jammed landing gear.

Fire-preventing foam had been spread on the runway and emergency rescue and fire crews stood by as the plane slithered in.

Strike Near On Santa Fe

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Officials of 15 nonoperating railroad unions were expected to set a strike date today for 50,000 employes against the Santa Fe Railway.

The unions and Santa Fe have failed to agree on the brotherhoods' demand for a union shop.

The issue of a union shop, under which a newly hired employe agrees to join a union after a specified period of time, has been included in demands of the nonoperating groups for more than six years.

Santa Fe's latest turndown of the demand was issued in negotiations a month ago. The railroad charged the union shop contract would require its employes to contribute union dues which could be used for political purposes.

Santa Fe is one of the nation's few remaining major railroads not operating under a complete union shop agreement. Some 50,000 employes, most of them clerks, telegraphers, stenographers and office workers, are in the nonoperating unions.

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Paper Building To Be Enlarged

Enlargement of the Newspaper Building has been made possible by purchase of a half-block tract from the Texas and New Orleans Railroad Co. for $210,000, Dorrance D. Roderick, publisher of the El Paso Times, Inc., said today.

The tract, behind the Newspaper Building, has a 260-foot frontage on Main street. The Times purchase included the area now used for a parking lot and the railroad spur tracks at rear of the buildings on Mills street between Kansas and Campbell streets.

Mr. Roderick said long range plans call for additions on the east of the present Newspaper Building, possibly all the way to Campbell street. Purchase of the T. and N. O. property was necessary to provide access to the proposed additions.

Plans envision expansion of the composing room, mailing room and business office, and extension of a newsprint storage basement all the way to Campbell.

"The additions to the building program we completed in 1949 are needed because of the growth of the newspapers," Mr. Roderick said. "Present quarters already are outgrown."

The expansion is designed to give better facilities for the Newspaper Printing Corp., The Herald-Post, and the Times.

The newly acquired tract will continue to be operated as a parking lot, with David A. Shaw as lessee.

New Police Chief, Captain Announced

City Council today appointed Howard Jones Chief of Police and H. L. Bonds traffic captain.

The appointments, which are effective Wednesday, Nov. 16, are permanent. Both men had been in the same posts on a temporary basis since the retirement of John Risinger.

In his new post, Chief Jones will earn $704 monthly, and Captain Bonds, $484.

Now You See It --Now You Don't

By United Press

HORTA, Azores, Oct. 31. — The new volcanic isle off Chapelinhos disappeared into the sea yesterday. It lasted exactly 30 days.

Dense haze covered the area and there was some agitation on the surface of the water, but all that remains was the little hump that linked it to Chapelinhos.

Did Ailing Ava Get Kicked In a Bull Ring?

By International News Service

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Ava Gardner kept her own counsel today as London buzzed over whether she was done in by a bull, a cow or the flu bug.

The film star secluded herself in her hotel suite after arriving from Madrid Tuesday night — an inflamed cheek partly hidden by a scarf.

The latest version of what sent Ava hustling to London was that she had been up-ended and kicked by a cow when she entered a bull ring.

The London Daily Mail said Ava's beau, Walter Chiari, told friends in Madrid the accident occurred while the beauty was visiting the Seville ranch of Spain's leading horseback bull fighter, Angel Paralta.

Zhukov Loses Party Posts Too

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Reliable reports from Moscow said today it now is almost certain that Marshal Georgi Zhukov has been dropped from his Communist Party posts following his release as Soviet defense minister.

An official announcement from Moscow on this may be imminent, the reports said, or it could be delayed for up to several days.

But there was no indication thus far on Zhukov's new job, which Communist Boss Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday would correspond to the famed soldier's "experience and qualifications."

Party Decided

According to the reliable reports, the Central Committee of the Communist Party, after lengthy debate, decided to drop Zhukov from the 15-member Presidium to which he had been elected only last July.

The Presidium is the executive body of the party. Zhukov's ouster presumably would include loss of his Central Committee status.

Zhukov's offense apparently was his opposition to increasing party control over the Red Army. He also was getting too powerful for Khrushchev's liking.

Dad Shoots Son

By United Press

HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—A 16-year-old boy was too quiet when he returned home late from a football game last night. His father, mistaking him for a burglar, shot him. The boy, Richard Parks, was admitted to Hermann hospital.

Why is it a middle-aged woman won't admit her age and a middle-aged man won't act his?

INJURED GIRL—Policemen comfort Ruby Perea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Perea, who was struck by a car driven by Lynn B. Davis of 4600 Hastings street, as she crossed the street at Montana and Florence this morning. She was treated at El Paso General Hospital for minor cuts and sent home. From left, Officers Lucio Perez and Gordon Bibb.

'On the Beach' . . . the Shocking Story of How World War III Could Happen . . . Begins Monday in The Herald-Post