



Between Rounds

Representatives of the Air Force, Corps of Engineers and city officials got together on a lease for the Munsan airport Thursday.

Guide Agreed On For Settling BSAFB Lease

For a while Thursday it looked like city, Air Force, and Corps of Engineers officials were trying to work out an agenda for airport lease talks, but they finally wrung an eight-point "memorandum of understanding" out of the six-hour session.

Liaison Teams OK Neutral Zone Size

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 19. (AP)—Liaison officers agreed today on the size of neutral zones around Kaesong and Munsan, thus clearing the biggest hurdle in the path to reopening Korean truce talks.

GUNS POUND BASTION Allies Within Two Miles Of Kumsong

By ROBERT EUNSON U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 19. (AP)—Allied big guns pounded Kumsong today as tank-supported U.N. infantrymen fought to within two miles of the former Red Bastion on the Central Front.

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and continued cool today and tonight.

House Leaders Sidetrack Tax Bill For Time

Move Is Tactical To Gain Additional Votes For Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—House administration leaders today temporarily sidetracked the \$5.691 billion tax bill in a tactical move designed to give time for picking up badly-needed votes.

There was some feeling, too, that passage of the pay raise bills would bring additional votes for the tax legislation. The thinking was that members who vote for an additional \$650 million payroll out-law will feel bound to support a revenue increase.

Speaker Rayburn, who disclosed the sudden shift in plans, said he was confident the tax bill would pass today. He expected to pick up recruits from both the Democrats and Republicans.

Some other supporters of the bill were less optimistic. They acknowledged they were in for a hard fight. The bill coming up for a roll call today was charged in only a few minor particulars from the first compromise tax bill which the House rejected 204 to 257 three days ago.

Participating in the Thursday afternoon conference, which lasted from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m., were Col. E. F. Wackwitz Jr., commander of the BSAFB; Lt. Col. J. Friedlander Jr., chief of realty operations, headquarters USAF; Washington; Lt. Col. Wayne D. Dunn, headquarters Flying Training Air Base, Waco; Maj. J. P. Williamson Jr., headquarters Air Training Command, Scott AFB, Ill.; Maj. J. Trommerhauser, Air Force representative, SWD, Dallas.

Also, Maj. James A. Bower, assistant for air bases, headquarters, USAF; Washington; Rylander, John B. Owens, E. L. Early, and C. T. Doering, all of the Fort Worth district Corps of Engineers; J. D. Church, Big Spring district CAA airport engineer; J. F. Warfield, chief, CAA airport operations branch, Fort Worth; and City Manager H. W. Whitney, Mayor G. W. Dabney, Commissioners Frank Hardesty, Willard Sullivan, Jack Y. Smith, City Secretary C. R. McClenny, and City Attorney Walton S. Morrison, all of Big Spring.

Others present were R. J. Cook, local airport manager; Dewey Martin, school board vice president; Pat Murphy, school business manager; J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager; R. L. Cook, real estate dealer who was a member of the city commission prior to activation of the local field by the Air Force during World War II; P. W. Malone, HCJC board president; and E. L. Killingsworth, city engineer.

County Cotton Ginning Up Over Processing In Two Other Areas

Howard county ginners have built up a big lead over cotton processors in two neighboring counties, as far as quantity of cotton handled is concerned, the Texas Employment Commission showed in its weekly ginning report today.

Gins in this county have turned out 6,690 bales of cotton so far this year, the TEC said. Martin county ginners have processed 5,520 bales, while the Mitchell county total stood at 2,190 bales.

At the time of the last report, Howard ginners were ahead by only a few hundred bales. Estimated 1951 yield is Howard, 25,000 bales; Martin, 25,000; and Mitchell, 16,000 bales.

Light fighting erupted northwest of Yonchon on the Western Front, where Chinese suddenly abandoned a battle scarred ridge line to the U. S. First Cavalry Division. Small Red holding forces battled Allies attacking today to clear off nearby high ground.

The Reds probed U.N. positions in the eastern mountains with a series of attacks. All were beaten back.

Britain Tightens Hold On Suez Canal Area; Sudan Move Underway

Seek Agreement On Foreign Aid In Conference

Senate, House Group Meets For Action On Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—A Senate-House conference committee sought quick agreement today on how much money the United States will spend this year in helping friendly nations bolster their military and economic strength against the threat of Communism.

A figure of \$7,208,401,000 in new funds was set by the Senate Thursday. The measure was approved 57-13 after the chamber shouted down a move to restore a five per cent cut made by its Appropriations Committee in the \$7,482,527,000 foreign aid bill approved by the House.

Both bills re-appropriate \$816,727,000 of unspent funds carried over from the previous fiscal year so that total outlays for fiscal 1952 could exceed \$8 billion.

The foreign aid bill is one of three big money measures remaining to be disposed of before Congress quits. The adjournment target is Saturday.

The Senate starts work on one of the measures today. This is the \$4 billion military construction bill, the only one of the three that has not yet passed the Senate.

Sponsors of the bill hoped to get it into conference with the House late in the day.

COUNCIL DROPS IRAN DISPUTE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The United Nations Security Council decided today to drop its debate on the British-Iranian oil dispute until the International Court of Justice can rule on the council's legal competence to deal with the question.

This means a delay of weeks, if not months, in further consideration of the case, which Britain contended is threatening the peace in the Near East.

The vote was 8 to 1, with Russia casting the only negative vote. No veto was involved, however, since the question was of a procedural nature. Britain, as a party to the dispute, and Yugoslavia abstained.

Iran's aged Premier Mohammed Mossadegh had fought council intervention bitterly on the ground that the oil dispute was a domestic question and thus not subject to U. N. action. He was backed by Russia and several other council members.



Final Rites Are Held For Pvt. Perkins

Last tributes to a soldier, whose body was brought back for final rest in his homeland, were to be held at 3 p.m. today at the East Fourth Baptist church.

The soldier was Pvt. Jesse B. Perkins. The day he was 21 he embarked for Korea on Nov. 9, 1950. By Dec. 5 he was being pressed into service and on Feb. 12, 1951, Pvt. Perkins was reported killed in action. However, from buddies, his mother learned that he had been taken prisoner. His body was found in March.

After rites at the church, the remains were to be laid to rest in the Trinity Memorial cemetery with the National Guard serving as the guard of honor.

Pvt. Perkins left his mother, Mrs. Edna B. Perkins, 409 Donley; two brothers, Arthur G. Perkins, Big Spring, and Cpl. Weldon Glen Perkins, who was flown back from Korea to accompany the body of his brother from Oakland, Calif. to Big Spring; and one sister, Mrs. Howard Shanks, Odessa. Arrangements were in charge of Nalley Funeral home.

MEN STILL OUT Wildcat Strikers Cripple NY Port

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Operations throughout a large part of the world's largest port were crippled today as union leaders vainly asked longshoremen to go back to work.

Piers at the Brooklyn Army Base—a vital fountain head for U. S. troops in Korea and in other far-flung regions of the world—were idle.

New York City officials sought to mediate the wildcat strike of about 15,000 dockers.

Leaders of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), mailed thousands of copies of a back-to-work order to the insurgent dockers, terming the stoppage unlawful and telling the men to return to work.

Latest count on the five-day-old walkout showed 52 piers in Manhattan and Brooklyn tied up. Scores of ships were reported idle.

Land, Sea And Air Forces Are Used

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 19. (AP)—Backed by growing sea, land and air forces, Britain tightened her hold on the Suez Canal area today and moved against Egyptian officials in the vast Sudan area south of Egypt.

As British naval guns trained on the Suez, authoritative sources here said the Sudan's British governor general, Sir Robert G. Howe had ordered two top Egyptian officials not to return to their posts there for the time being on grounds of public order.

Local newspapers said the Egyptian government had ordered the officials back to Khartoum.

Britain and Egypt control the Sudan jointly under an 1899 agreement which the Egyptian Parliament tore up Monday at the same time it cancelled the treaty permitting limited British garrisons along the Suez. The British said they would recognize neither one-sided action.

The officials reportedly barred from the Sudan were Brig. Gen. Abdel Fattah Bishari, chief Egyptian staff officer there, and Mohammed Abdul Hani, controller general of education. They were reported in Cairo.

Pro-Egyptian leaders in Khartoum were reported trying to form a coalition of all parties to support the Egyptian Parliament's proclamation of King Farouk as ruler of Egypt and the Sudan.

The pro-government newspaper Al Balagh reported here that British authorities in the Sudan had banned all assemblies and threatened force against any violators.

In Khartoum it was announced a meeting of the legislative assembly scheduled for early November had been moved up to next Thursday.

At the northern tip of the Suez Canal, meanwhile, a British cruiser anchored last night off Port Said. Presumably it was H.M.S. Gambia. Other sea forces were expected shortly from the Persian Gulf, and a contingent of 1,000 parachute troops was alerted at Trieste for a move to the Suez.

Both British and Egyptian troops were digging in along the waterway.

The British were reported holding a strategic railway bridge a three miles west of the canal at Nefisha. The report said the British took over the bridge from Egyptians three days ago and were stopping all trains, checking passengers.

The British already held the El Ferdan Bridge which straddles the canal itself about midway between Port Said and Ismailia. Two Egyptian soldiers were killed in the fight there Wednesday, the first clash between British and Egyptian troops.

A total of 12 Egyptians reportedly were killed and scores injured in the rioting which broke out along the canal after Egypt denounced the treaty.

Petitions Out For A Vote On Wet-Dry Issue

A 16th election for Howard county on the wet-dry issue appeared on the horizon today.

Petitions for an election on the legalized sale of alcoholic beverages were being circulated, and presumably will be presented to the county commissioners court at its regular meeting on November 12.

The action brings back the legal-sale issue just a year after the county voted dry by 132 votes, 19 was on November 1 that prohibitionists triumphed, 2,992-2,860, in an election that brought a record turnout at the polls; and legal sales were halted a month later. Drys were victorious, 2,647-2,274, in January, on the issue of legalizing beer sales only.

Records show the first prohibition election was held in the county in 1916, and there have been 15 elections since then, the drys winning in eight of them, the drys in seven. The county had voted to approve legal sales of alcoholic beverages in 1938, remaining "wet" until the election of last November.

Should the current election petition be accepted by the commissioners court, probability is that the referendum would be set early in December.

Deadline For Peppy's Post Is Saturday

Saturday is the deadline for filing as a candidate for the 19th Legislative district office vacated recently by R. E. (Peppy) Blount.

As yet no Big Spring candidate has announced. Three San Angelo men are in the race, a fourth from that city having withdrawn this week.

The three-man field includes W. A. Stroman, W. E. Davenport, and Jerry Johnson. E. E. Murphy, who filed as a candidate, announced that he was withdrawing because of a pending recall to duty with the Air Force.

To file for the post, a candidate must submit both an application and a loyalty oath with all county judges in the district. The six counties making up the 19th Legislative district are Howard, Glasscock, Sterling, Irion, Tom Green, and Reagan.

Blount, of Lig Spring, resigned the post recently to devote more time to other interests, including the study of law at the University of Texas.

Few More Chest Reports Come In

Although a late tabulation had not been completed, a few more reports were trickling into Community Chest headquarters today.

Five Air Force Men Die In Sea Crash

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Five of the nine persons aboard a U. S. Air Force plane from the Cocos, Fla., guided missile base were killed last night in a crash off Nassau.

Four others were saved by air-sea rescue units and were brought to Nassau.

The plane was a twin-engine Grumman amphibian which the Air Force calls an Albatross.

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Collection Day CHUCKLES
Illustration of a man and a woman talking.

AREA OIL

Howard Discovery Completes, Lynn Has Spraberry Prospect

Howard county gained a wildcat completion in the Pennsylvania lime in the extreme northeast...

Rowan & Owings No. 3 Schwertner, C SW NW 15-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 4,600 in lime.

ley, a 11,000-foot venture abandoned in 1949. It was reported that the No. 1 Lindley had 100 feet of oil stain in the Spraberry section...

Borden

Deña, Shay & Barker No. 1 McKnight, C NE NE 367-47, H&TC, drilled past 7,220 lime and shale.

Dawson

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW 29-1, Pottevant, was at 10,266 in lime and chert, preparing to core.

A completion in the Driver area was Soblo Petroleum No. 8-B R. S. Davenport, 3,300 from north and 1,900 from east lines of B lease...

A Tex Harvey location is Midcontinent Petroleum Corp. No. 3-T TXL, 660 from the north and 1,974.2 from east lines section 31-37-3s, T&P, rotary 8,000.

Glasscock

Ohio No. 1 Mrs. Frances Moeller, C NE NE 10-37-5s, T&P, was at 6,582 in shale. It had topped a lime formation...

Standard Oil of Texas No. 4-1 T. L. Griffin, 1,221 from north and 330 from east lines section 60-25, H&TC will be a Reinecke pool location...

Lynn

Benedum and Trees Oil Co. No. 1 J. C. Moore was announced as a 10,500-foot southern Lynn county wildcat.

Argo No. 1 R. B. Brown, C NW NE 15-36-2n, T&P, took a drillstem test from 8,875-9,010 with the tool open two hours.

Martin

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Sterling

Union No. 1-B W. L. Foster, Jr. will be 2,310 from the north and west lines of section 27-22, H&TC, half a mile south of production in the Parochial-Bade field.

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Two Cars In Mishap; Little Damage Results

Little damage resulted from a mishap involving two vehicles at 200 E. 2nd street about 3 p.m. Thursday, police reported.

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Sixty Escape Fire

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British Roadblock In Egypt

British troops man a roadblock in the street in Ismailia, city located on the Suez Canal, after armed clashes and rioting broke out in several places in Egypt as a result of the current Anglo-Egyptian dispute over control of the canal area.

ONLY SCRATCHED

B-36 Belly-Lands; Nobody Is Injured

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 19 (AP)—They tried something new Thursday with the storied B-36—a belly landing—and the huge bomber and crew came through with nothing worse than scratches.

old plane commander from Ft. Meade, Ill., was bringing the bomber back from an operational flight in late afternoon.

Two Hearing Dates Fixed

Hearing has been set for Oct. 29 in Austin on a restraining order granted the Colorado River Municipal Water district against enforcement of Martin County Underground Water Conservation district regulations.

Then, with the help of First Lt. M. L. Beckman, the pilot and second Lt. R. L. Stokum, flight engineer, he set her down, heading straight into a 30-mile southwest wind.

Music Festival Is Slated Here

Vocalists from 100 churches in the eighth Baptist district will convene here Saturday for a Sacred Music Contest Festival to be held at the First Baptist church.

The festival will start at 3 p.m. and will be concluded with singing by the combined festival choir at 8:30 p.m. Evening activities are to get underway at 7 p.m.

Airport To US 87 Road Is Confirmed By Highway Unit

The Howard county commissioners court has received confirmation of a state highway department announcement authorizing construction of a road from the Big Spring airport to US 87.

Glasscock Road Plans Complete

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)—Soblo Petroleum Co. representatives Thursday completed arrangements for construction of a road in Western Glasscock county.

Coahoma FFA Scores At Fair

Members of the Coahoma Future Farmers of America chapter scored heavily in the junior sheep show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Final Rites Set For Jack Neel

Funeral services are set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday for Jack Neel, 76, who died in a local hospital early today.

Truman Vetoes Bill To Give Amputees \$1,600 For A Car

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—President Truman has vetoed a bill under which the government would have paid up to \$1,600 on the price of an automobile for any World War II or Korean veteran who has lost a leg or an arm, or is blind or nearly so.

Now! See HOW LITTLE IT COSTS to run a FORD TRUCK in your work!

Advertisement for Ford Truck Economy Run. Includes a large graphic of a hand holding a sign that says 'FINAL RESULTS FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN'. Text describes the results of a contest where a Ford F-8 truck won for its low running costs.

Advertisement for Ford Truck Economy Run. Features a photograph of a Ford truck and text explaining the 'Economy Run' program and the benefits of Ford trucks.

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS

Big seller, big loads, low cost! This new Ford F-8 has a maximum gross weight rating of 14,000 lbs. V-8 or Six truck engine. Economy-Run-proved POWER PILOT carburetion-ignition system. Many options for greatest flexibility and economy. "The Book" shows that 1 out of 2 Economy Run F-8's ran for less than 3.14 cents a mile!

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy with rain on the lower coast this afternoon and tonight and in extreme southern portion Saturday. Cooler in extreme east portion tonight. Warmer in northwest portion Saturday.

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Precipitation. Lists cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, San Antonio, and St. Louis.

MARKETS

WALL STREET: NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Quiet and mixed—that's the stock market today. And it was like that Thursday too.

General Electric has an exception. It was off more than a point. The company reported earnings in the third quarter of \$4 cents a share as compared with \$1.23 a year ago.

LEVERAGE: FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (AP)—Cattle markets medium and good slaughter steers and heifers \$39-42; two steers \$35; beef cows \$20-25; hogs and calves \$14-16; hams \$10-12; good and choice slaughter calves \$29-32; utility and commercial \$20-25.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Home and foreign prices were 10 cents a bushel lower for corn than the previous close. Soybeans, \$1.05; wheat \$1.25.

Advertisement for Pinkie's Fine and Fancy Cocktail Foods. Features a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'ANDREWS 12 MILES ODESSA MIDLAND'. Text includes 'WEEK-END SPECIALS EACH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY' and 'COUNTRY CLUB "Y" STORE - ODESSA - FARM STORE - ANDREWS HI-WAY'.

NO CHANGES SEEN

Pakistan Regime Functions Today

KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. 19.—Pakistan's new government... which officially starts functioning today...



"The New Birth" will be the topic discussed tonight at 7:30 by T. H. Tarbet...

Jessup Action Is Postponed For The Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—With Congress near adjournment, both sides in the controversy today virtually wrote off possibility of Senate action on the dispute over Ambassador Philip C. Jessup.

There were indications that shelving of the Jessup appointment to be a United Nations delegate also would pigeonhole President Truman's nomination of nine others to serve as delegates or alternates at the November 14-15 meeting of the U.N. general assembly in Paris.

Failure of the Senate to act would make it possible for Mr. Truman to give all ten recess appointments, which don't require Senate approval.

Voting 3 to 2, a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee Thursday recommended against Senate confirmation of Jessup, who is an ambassador-at-large and a top aide to Secretary of State Acheson.

The subcommittee also voted 3 to 0 in favor of confirming the nine others Mr. Truman nominated for the U.N. session.

At hearings on his nomination, Jessup was accused of having followed the Communist line and of having advocated a U. S. policy toward China which — his critics contended — helped the Chinese Communists.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Mary Villa, 611 NW 9th; Mrs. Bonnie Steele, 905 East 4th; J. H. Stiff, Rt. 2, Midland; Mrs. Lola Mae Smith, Westbrook; Billy Phillips, Coleman Courts; C. J. Stroud, Stanton.

Dismissals—Mrs. Lucille Burgess, Monahan; Mrs. Eunice Tilmon, 805 North Mineola; Mrs. Mary Locke, 421 Edwards Blvd.; Manuela Munoz, Box 1386; V. M. Farrington, Kermit; Mary Villa, 611 NW 9th; Irene Morena, Charlott, Tex.; Eugene Burleson, 208 Calveston; Mrs. Helen Harris, 406 Gregg; Mrs. Bonnie Steele, 905 East 4th; Mrs. L.Lux Corre, Box 1723.

COWPER HOSPITAL Admissions—Wallace Ringo, City; Ester Lee Ray, City. Dismissals—Mrs. W. D. Burnette, City; Mrs. B. E. Hunter, City; Mrs. Ick Madison, Stanton; Mrs. William Boyd, City; Mrs. Howard Engle, City; Christine Green, City; Pearl Davenport, City.

Acheson Denounces 'Attacks' On Employees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary of State Acheson has denounced what he described as "vicious, personal attacks" against State Department employees.

Mother Of Two Local Men Dies In Cisco

Mrs. J. A. Elliott, mother of two local men, died at her home in Cisco Wednesday night.

Survivors include J. D. Elliott and Quay Elliott of Big Spring, two of nine sons and a daughter. The deceased was also the mother of Ace Elliott, formerly of this city and now of San Angelo.

Quay Elliott is to attend funeral rites in Cisco this afternoon. J. D., however, is ill and will not be able to be there.

Mrs. Elliott was 51 at the time of her death. Her husband preceded her in death in April.

Hat Saver In Rain

There's a new plastic hood that folds into a two-inch envelope and can be whisked out of the purse to protect a hat in event of a sudden shower.



Legion Head

Dr. Max Theiler, shown in his New York office, has been awarded the 1951 Nobel Prize in medicine, it was announced in Stockholm.

Mechanical Failure Puts Off Exercise Desert Rock

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 19.—The opening blast of the Atomic Energy Commission's Exercise Desert Rock was postponed this morning because of a mechanical failure.

The AEC issued this statement in connection with the postponement, which was originally scheduled for any time after 5 a. m. Pacific Standard Time (7 a. m. CST). "A nuclear detonation scheduled for this morning was postponed because of mechanical fault in a key electrical test circuit between the control point and the tower."

"Weather permitting, we have every confidence that the mechanical fault can be fixed in time to hold the test tomorrow," a spokesman said.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration cancelled a warning to aircraft to stay 200 miles away from the scene.

Diesel Freight Hits Another; One Is Dead

DENISON, Oct. 19.—Railroad brakeman George Essex of Denison, was killed early today when a big diesel powered freight train rammed into the rear of another freight about five miles north of here.

W. A. Hutchins of Denison, conductor of the train which was hit, was seriously injured. Both men were in the caboose of the front train.

The collision of the two Missouri-Kansas-Texas freights, each pulling about 80 cars, happened at 4:50 a. m. (CST) just after the first train, going south, cleared the Red River bridge.

The Denison Herald reported about 45 cars "piled up" along the main line track. The impact stacked wreckage four cars high in some places. Some cars were knocked as far as 100 yards from the roadbed.

Cars of the two trains carried varied shipments, including several cars of hogs. The Herald said many dead hogs were scattered about the scene and numerous live hogs escaped from the wrecked cars.

Traffic was halted on the M-K-T line while workmen cleared debris. The engineer and firemen of the train which struck the rear of the first train were not injured. They are engineer Ed Howard and fireman Vernon Davis, both of Denison.

Man Fractures Arm In Oil Field Mishap

Billy Phillips, Coleman Courts, sustained two fractures of his right arm in an oil field mishap about noon Thursday.

He was brought to Big Spring hospital for treatment. The breaks were described as severe and the limb was under traction this morning.

Details of the mishap were not reported, but Phillips somehow caught his arm in the rigging of drilling equipment. He is an employee of the J. Anston Oil company.

BIR Probe Reveals Big Bank Accounts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—To allegations of corruption and collusion among the nation's tax gatherers has been added some colorful information on lush vacations, big race track winnings and multiple bank accounts.

This data was part of the testimony heard Thursday by a House Ways and Means Subcommittee investigating operations of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Reaction to the testimony—given by four of the Bureau's New York agents—was swift.

One internal revenue agent, Mordecai Miller, who claimed inability to remember exactly how many bank accounts he had, was summarily suspended by Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap.

Another agent—whose financial worth, by his own estimate, rose from \$2,400 to \$25,000 between 1946 and 1941 on a \$5,000-\$6,000 annual salary—was instructed to come back before the committee next Tuesday and try again to explain.

A third, Ralph P. DeMayo, volunteered information he did not report some \$2,000 of race track winnings in his own income tax return for 1946-49 because he was

afraid it would "jeopardize my pension." The same agent explained a \$3,000 discrepancy in his salary and his financial outgo for 1950 by a \$3,400 winning wager in the daily double at Belmont Park Racetrack. He hit it again this year for 3,216, he testified with considerable satisfaction.

Agent William H. Dettmar, Jr., Rockville Center, N. Y., was another agent who reported some luck at the race tracks.

Dettmar said he had supplemented his agent's salary of around \$6,900 a year by winning around \$1,500 to \$1,000 a year on harness racing. All of it was listed in his tax returns, he said.

Druggists Improve Lead In League

State Drug moved further ahead in Junior Bowling league standings by dropping Team 4 in all three games of their match here last night.

State Drug now has a 12-3 won-lost record. Anderson Music is second with 8 and 7, followed by Toby's Fast Chick with 6 and 9 and Team 4 with 4 and 11.

Toby's Fast Chick paced team scorers last night with an even 1200 in three games. Charles Howle of Toby's posted a 184-462 for individual high, followed by Reed West of Anderson with 164-444.

Rod Cameron Fined

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Actor Rod Cameron was fined \$150 Thursday on a drunk driving charge a few hours after he was involved in a three-car collision. He gave his true name as Roderick N. Cox.

Advertisement for Anthony's Saturday Specials. Text: Saturday Specials During ANTHONY'S OCTOBER SALE. These Are All Especially Chosen For Your Savings During This Sale!

Advertisement for Towels. Text: Colorful 18x20 TOWELS 4 For \$1. Thick Terry Cloth.

Advertisement for Slips. Text: Rayon Crepe and Nylon SLIPS \$1. Bemberg, Net Trims. Assorted Colors.

Advertisement for Children's Rayon Panties. Text: Children's Rayon PANTIES 5 Prs. \$1. Lace Trjm. 2 to 12.

Advertisement for 100 Pairs Ladies' Nylon Panties. Text: 100 Pairs Ladies' Nylon PANTIES 2 Prs. \$1. Slightly Irregulars.

Advertisement for 1 Group, New Fall Blouses. Text: 1 Group, New Fall BLOUSES Ea. \$1. \$1.29 Values.

Advertisement for Assorted Color Wash Cloths. Text: Assorted Color Wash CLOTHS 10 For \$1. Nice Size, Special.

Advertisement for 1 Group, Ladies' Better Suits. Text: 1 Group, Ladies' Better SUITS Reduced 30%. All New Fabrics.

Advertisement for Men's New Novelty Dress Sox. Text: Men's New Novelty DRESS SOX 3 Prs. \$1. Regular 49c Pair.

Advertisement for Men's Fall Gabardine Pants. Text: Men's Fall Gabardine PANTS Pr. \$4.77. See Them, They're Fine.

Advertisement for Men's Army Twill Khaki Suits. Text: Men's Army Twill Khaki SUITS \$4.88. Made For Work. Good Weight. Suit.

Advertisement for Saturday at... Anthony's THE G.A. ANTHONY CO. BIG SPRING.

Advertisement for Pioneer Airlines. Text: NEW YORK 8 Hrs. via Connecting Carrier at Dallas. PIONEER AIR LINES. Phone 2100 for information and reservations—or call your travel agent.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

Our thoughts and deeds should stand the test of the sun-light. "The eye of the adulterer walleth for the twilight." — Job 24:15.

Tonight's Game Offers Test For Fans As Well As For Grid Team

This evening brings a sort of a test for the football team and for the community. For the team, it will be a test of determination to throw off the shackles of recent reverses and to come out fighting and playing harder than ever before. For the community, it will be a test to see if fans are fair weather boys or if they will back a bunch of lads whose only pay outside of personal satisfaction is that of approval from their fellows and elders.

The ticket goes the privilege of sideline quarterbacking. What we see is that those who don't exercise their opportunity to see the games will undertake to offer free advice. We'll all be a lot happier and do a lot better when we get to pulling together.

Tonight's game with Haskell, it seems to us, offers a chance for the townspeople to assure the boys that they are interested in them, that they are pulling for them, that they want to see the game played hard and clean regardless of the outcome. And in turn, the boys can merit further support at the gate by giving a game of the very best football they are capable of playing.

Here's Another Possibility In Search For More Road Revenues

Directors of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Dallas, took note of Texas "falling highway finance system" and authorized a study of toll highways now in use, or planned, in several Eastern states.

A. F. Mitchell, former state highway commissioner, said the Highway Commission has announced it must find an additional hundred million dollars a year for highway construction for the next several years. He will head a committee which will visit Eastern states to study toll roads.

There is a deep-seated prejudice against toll roads and bridges in this country, but the people may soon be presented with this question: "Would you rather do without some roads, or pay a toll in order to have them?"

The principle of tolls would not be applied to the general system of highways, but only to certain cardinal routes, such as the Pennsylvania Turnpike, which is not only providing fast and relatively safe transportation for a long distance, but paying itself off from tolls. Other states have taken a leaf from Pennsylvania's book of toll roads, it is all right that Texas investigate this method of road-building in view of its great need of more and better cardinal highways.

Thanks to Texas' vastness, we have a greater road problem than any state in the Union and one of the most efficient highway departments. But the cost of construction has reached dizzy heights, like everything else, and Texas has about run out of soap.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Smear-Eisenhower Tactics Are Beginning To Come To Light

WASHINGTON. — A man who wasn't there—General Eisenhower—was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of Taft-for-President advisers in Washington recently.

Cincinnati's Ben Tate, head of Standard Brands and a top Taft backer, made it plain that Taft forces will throw the book at Eisenhower if he enters the GOP presidential race.

Remarkably the usually jovial Tate: "If the General gets in the car, sign, he'll have to take it like any other candidate. Just because he's been in uniform doesn't give him any immunity from the searching cross-examination of voters."

"In fact," continued Tate, "I've met Republicans who said they had information about the General that should be made public. I didn't discuss it with them, but I know Republicans generally want to know whether he really belongs to the party, and where he stands on issues that are important to Republicans."

The question was also raised as to whether Eisenhower is really a candidate. "I understand," remarked Dave Ingalls of Cleveland, who is Taft's cousin, "that he has the hunk."

This caused Senator Taft to remark that the General sent word to him that the only thing that concerned him about the presidential election was his program for Europe. "He indicated," commented the senator, "that if he had assurance of a reasonable degree of independence in forming policies for the defense of Western Europe, he would not interfere in the campaign and election."

Senator Taft probably doesn't know this, but some of his cohorts already have launched the smear-Eisenhower campaign hinted at by Ben Tate.

First attempt to scare the General out of the presidential primaries came from Westbrook Pegler last week when he reported Ike's alleged flirtation with an English WAC during the war, and warned that President Truman would use this to wipe up the General if he got into the presidential race.

Actually, certain Republicans, not Truman, are more likely to use this against Eisenhower. In fact, they've already started. It happens that Truman and Eisenhower not only are friends, but Truman was deeply grateful to Ike for staying out of the 1948 race when Ike could have had the Democratic nomination for the asking, but when Truman wrote it more than anything else in this world.

So if Eisenhower really wants to run this time, it's a fairly good bet that Truman won't. Meanwhile, the Westbrook Peglers and other smear-Eisenhower artist, might look up the below-the-belt tactic used against

Grover Cleveland. They elected him.

Those who watched the Senate hearings on Ambassador Philip Jessup detected a smear-Eisenhower undertone in that proceeding also. For Jessup is a Columbia University professor who not only served on Eisenhower's faculty, but received a letter from Ike defending him against the McCarthy pro-Communist attack.

Seated across the table from Jessup during the Senate hearings was a Republican who has vowed to stop Eisenhower and who has staked his entire political future on Taft—Owen Brewster of Maine.

It was Brewster who led the attack on Jessup inside the Senate committee, though privately admitting to other senators that McCarthy hadn't proved his charges.

Senators who listened to Harold E. Stassen stumble through the Jessup hearings say that Stassen apparently didn't count on the State Department releasing the full, secret transcript of the round-table conference over Far Eastern policy.

Stassen testified, for example, that Jessup brought up the question of recognizing Communist China on the third day of the conference, and that the State Department came out in favor of recognition. The actual transcript, however, shows that the question of recognizing Communist China was brought up, not by Jessup but by the State Department's Charles Butterworth, not on the third day but the first day. Furthermore, Butterworth set forth the State Department's position clearly, which was against recognizing the Red regime.

Throughout his entire testimony Stassen twisted the truth in an attempt to reflect on the State Department.

"As the conference opened," Stassen testified before the Senate committee, "and when I observed the stenotypist, I stated that I wished a copy of the transcript of everything that I, myself, said during the conference, and that I would not participate unless I was assured of receiving the transcript. There was some demurring and some discussion, and then it was agreed that I would receive a transcript of everything I said during the three days."

However, the verbatim copy of the official transcript, which Stassen didn't expect to be released, shows that just the opposite took place. As the conference was about to begin, the stenotypist shows Stassen said: "May I be a question first? It would seem to me, if you are taking a stenographic record, that we ought to have a copy of our own remarks at least, even though we do not have a transcript of the whole proceedings."

"All right, sir," replied Francis Russell of the State Department, "We would be glad to do that."

There was no demurring, no discussion, no objection. The blunt truth is that the transcript itself shows Stassen's memory to be extremely bad.

It was Maine's courageous Sen. Margaret Chase Smith who first asked the Hoey committee to investigate a key associate of Democratic Ex-Chairman Bill Boyle.

In a Senate speech she said: "I suggest that the subcommittee call Mr. Daniel J. Hanlon and ask him if he was in any way connected with the legal controversy with the government over the American President Line."

Information in Senate committee files indicates that when the Commerce Department ruled against turning the American President Line back to Dollar, Hanlon was hired to represent him in Washington.

Hanlon, a former law partner of Boyle, was listed as an assistant to him in the Democratic campaign of 1948.



"I Can Protect Myself From My Enemies—"

Forrestal Diaries — Number 21

Truman Re-Elected; Forrestal Stays On; Tries To Expand Armed Budget

21. The Diaries End
Not until a week before the 1948 election does the Forrestal diary record any intimation that the Republicans might not, after all, be the certain winners. And, whatever the voters might do, Forrestal seems to have considered his own public career approaching its end, although there was much unfinished business. A letter of this time puts very well his concept of the larger problem:

TO ROBERT E. WOOD
There are no easy lack- and white solutions for the problems which face this country. How to secure the formation of capital necessary to our plant replenishment, how to secure a tax system which will provide the incentive and the opportunity for the individual acquisition of capital, how to balance between a military organization sufficiently formidable to give any other country reason to stop, look and listen, without at the same time its eating our national heads off—these are segments of a very complex matter which must trouble any citizen who understands it.

(Forrestal, who understood very keenly, had now been wrestling with these great complexities for over eight exhausting years. He had been expecting a probably automatic solution for the always vexing dilemma about resignation, under which he would go out gracefully with a defeated Administration. Now, when the voters unexpectedly re-elected Mr. Truman on Nov. 2 and restored the Democrats power in Congress, his own position was drastically altered. In his differences with the President and the Budget Bureau his hand had been greatly weakened; he had an-

tagonized important groups, including the Democratic politicians who resented his refusal to participate in the party battle; the newspapers soon began to predict that he would not be in the Cabinet when the President reformed it in January, and the problem of whether to go or stay became acute.

(A week after the election Forrestal took off on a flying trip through Europe. He saw most of the leading statesmen; got a new sense of the importance of speed in Atlantic union and military aid; was "increasingly impressed by the fact that the only balance that we have against the overwhelming manpower of the Russians, and therefore the chief deterrent to war, is the threat of the immediate retaliation with the atomic bomb."

FORRESTAL DECIDES TO STAY ON
(The year before he had entertained "substantial misgivings" as to whether the Air Force could get through to deliver an effective atomic attack; though nothing was certain, he now believed that they could do so. After just a week's absence he was back in Washington. The President was then at Key West on a post-election vacation. Forrestal asked for an interview; on Nov. 18 he flew down for a luncheon conference and was back again the same evening.)

(Forrestal's diary notes make no mention of this conference. According to his associates, he had gone with the idea of settling the whole question of his continued tenure of office, but decided on the way to leave it to the President to bring up the subject, and this the President did not do. The matter was not even mentioned; and certainly Forrestal did not get the firm request that he remain in office, together with the assurances of appreciation and support, for which many may think he was entitled. Nevertheless, he decided to "stay on," at least a precarious course.)

(With his return to Washington the diary undergoes a rather marked change and soon dwindles away to little more than the daily appointment calendars. These, on the other hand, grow only heavier; the correspondence files more fluent, more exigent, as Forrestal labored to conclude the budget problem, to get through the changes he was proposing in the national security act (in the direction of assuring a somewhat firmer authority to the Secretary of Defense) and to complete the other tasks on which he was involved.)

TRUMAN VIEWS ON ELECTION
(The diary does include two post-mortem notes on the election, both of interest:
26 November 1948

CONVERSATION — THE PRESIDENT
The President recited tonight a most interesting analogy of the 1948 election. He recalled that in 1946, when he was up for renomination as Senator from Missouri, he attended a meeting in St. Louis at which a number of Democratic party leaders tried to dissuade him from entering the primary contest on the ground that he could not possibly be elected. He said he listened to them until 3 o'clock in the morning, at which time he announced he would go into the primary and "give the best campaign he knew how, even if the result was only a single vote, which would be his own, cast for him.

He said he financed this campaign with a loan of \$8,000 from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and he went out to speak in practically every county in the state, with the result that he won a substantial majority.

(Rather more piquant is a note Forrestal entered as an "addendum" in the diary in the following month.
20 December 1948

CONVERSATION WITH THE PRESIDENT
The President mentioned the fact that he had a letter from Sen. Taft congratulating him on his election and saying that while the Senator might disagree on certain matters with the President, he would do everything possible to cooperate.

Taft in his letter also mentioned the fact that "as the President might gather neither he nor his wife were particularly disappointed in the result of the election."

DISINTEGRATION IN CHINA
(The diaries also record a final, and unsuccessful, attempt to induce the President to expand the military budget limit—this time, he wished to put the additional money mainly into long-range bombers—and include some notes on the swift disintegration of the Chinese situation. Mao Tse-tung's Communists had begun the drive that was to carry them in the coming year across the face of mainland China. The Washington officials were fully alive to the seriousness of the situation, but Forrestal recorded nothing to indicate that any one had a solution for the dilemma it presented.)

(So the year ran out. As the new year came in Forrestal wrote in answer to a friend who had congratulated him on the publication of his first annual report as Secretary of Defense.
8 January 1949

MY OWN PRINCIPAL IMPRESSION at the moment is the tremendous amount of work that remains to be done—and also the tremendous task that faces us in the world and which therefore necessitates, we both agree, the closest relationship between the economic and military aspects of our strength.

(It was for that he had striven, ably, determinedly, but often with little popular understanding or appreciation, through eight and a half years of devoted public service.)

The Next and Final Article — "Resignation."

Misfortune Strikes At Flagler Again
FLAGLER, Colo., Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Fire destroyed the Flagler High School and Junior High School building Thursday night and early today in the second misfortune in a little over a month for the small eastern Colorado farming center.

On Sept. 15, a plane crashed at the Flagler air show and caused the deaths of 20 persons.

Average Life Span Jumps 20 Years
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—The average length of life in the United States has jumped more than 20 years since 1900 to a record high of 69 years, Federal Security has announced.

This has resulted largely from the control of infectious diseases.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

It's With a Little Sadness That We Note County Fair Is Put Off

Apparently there was no alternative, but we were keenly disappointed when the Howard County Fair Association was unable to hold its area exposition this year. It has been our observation that fairs hold interest for nearly everyone. People who are not particularly interested in any specific type of exhibition will turn out. When people are visiting in a city or town, they are likely to take in the community fair if it is being held during their stay.

Maybe the Southwest differs from other sections of the country in that respect, but it appears that nearly everyone around here is interested in what his neighbors are producing in the field of agriculture. That, of course, is the primary purpose of the fair—to permit producers to share the satisfaction that comes with achievement.

The greatest fair "success story" may be found right here in Texas. People who have seen exposition purported to be similar will tell you there is nothing in the land that can compare with the State Fair of Texas over at Dallas each year.

Each time the state fair dates roll around we recall pleasant hours spent in surveying the awesome exhibits and side attractions. More and more are added as the years go by, of course, but the Dallas fair has been "big business" for years and years.

Little fairs like the one held in Howard county may be classified as "little business," but they can give a lot of little people a feeling of pride and satisfaction. They provide an opportunity for agricultural producers of the rural areas and business people of the cities and towns to work as collaborators.

Of course the drought this year was enough to dampen enthusiasm for a fair (drouths don't dampen many things, you know and Big Spring could not very well have a fair and an Air Force Base too). But we hope it doesn't happen again—neither the drought nor suspension of the fair.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Worker-Capitalism Rears Ugly Head In West Plywood Industry

By J. A. LIVINGSTON
This is the first of two articles on the plywood "co-ops."

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19. —Out here in the Pacific Northwest—in Washington, Oregon, and northern California—they've got evidence that men work hardest and best when they work for themselves. That's the kind of evidence you seldom get by actual test. But you find it here in the plywood industry—in the form of a misnomer.

During the 'twenties, the Olympia Veneer Co., of Olympia, Wash., came toiling too well. The plant laid off men, gradually shut down. An idea was born. The workers subscribed to stock, bought the factory, and became worker-owners. They called it a cooperative.

The going was tough. During the depression, they scanted their wages. When they could, they declared dividends to supplement their meager pay scales. But ultimately, the company prospered. Today it has plants at Willamina and Eugene, Ore, and is known as the Associated Plywood Co.

Associated can hardly be called a "co-operative" any longer. Or even a worker-owner company. Nearly half of the original 125 shareholders have died or have sold out, often at greatly enriched capitalists. Nevertheless, it was the beginning of the plywood cooperatives, which aren't cooperatives at all. The profits are shared by the worker-owners, often in the form of dividends in their pay envelopes. Taxes must be paid as in a private corporation.

Original share of Olympia sold for \$1,000—\$500 down, \$500 later. The Associated stock today is quoted around \$65,000 per share. Only two years ago, F. A. Johnson, a plywood operator, organized the Multnomah Plywood Corp. in Portland. Shares cost \$2,500, now sell for twice that. Johnson says workers have been getting more than \$500 a month in pay, representing a combination of hourly wages plus dividends.

The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, looks on some plywood co-ops as "nothing more than a vicious means of eliminating our union and forcing our members to buy jobs." According to union leaders, a plywood company will be running out of timber, its sales will be falling off. So, the operators form a new company and sell stock to the younger and more efficient workers.

At the same time, the former owners may stay on as managers or as selling agents, perhaps at substantial commissions. Union members have been picketing for months outside the plant of the Everett Plywood and Timber Co., Everett, Wash. Everett Plywood took over the property of the Robinson Plywood & Timber Co. The name Robinson still was painted on the

plant, when I saw it. Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the Northwest Council of the Lumber & Sawmill Workers, declares: "In that deal, the new outfit offered shares to only 400 out of the 740 employed by Robinson. Most of the 340 left out are oldtimers they wanted to get rid of." Actually, all employees were offered stocks, but not all, sub. bed.

That's only one side of the co-op story, however. In nine out of ten co-ops, the workers built new plants. A man with experience in plywood production, with a yen for managing a firm of his own, will sell stock among workers so he will have faith in him. He "promotes" an owner-worker corporation. The six-fold increase in plywood sales since 1938 hasn't hurt the co-op trend.

The origin, itself, suggests efficiency. Usually, only workers who have faith in themselves will risk their dough. Once the firm is established, other workers—non-owners—will be employed. Thus, you get this situation: On the same machine, working together, will be an owner and an employee. Naturally, this upsets the union. It cannot easily unionize a plant in which a large proportion of the workers are owners.

On one point, there is no argument whatsoever. Productivity per worker in the co-op plants runs anywhere from 25 per cent to 40 per cent higher than in private plants, and you hear claims of as much as 60 per cent more. Thomas B. Malarky, president of the M & M Woodworking Co., of Portland, one of the largest private forest product enterprises in the Northwest, embracing plywood, construction lumber, and wooden pipe and tanks, told me:

"There's no gimmick. These co-ops really outproduce the private plants. The men work harder and they're more efficient."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Prophet Came Back To Mecca

The escape of Mohammed from Mecca, his native city, is known in history as "the Flight to Medina."

There came further trouble in the years which followed. The people of Mecca were kind to the religious leader, but his old enemies in Mecca remembered him only too well. Gathering into a small army, about 1,000 strong, they marched toward the city where Mohammed was now making his home.

Up to that time, the Prophet had been a man of peace. He had taught his followers to pray, but never had asked them to fight. Now 313 Moslems picked up what

weapons they could find, and went out to meet the attackers.

The battle was short. Quickly the leaders of the attack were struck: down and 70 prisoners were taken. The rest of the enemy fled.

The Moslems were great pleased by their success. They felt sure that it proved that Allah was on their side.

The old records—which may be a little distance from the truth—tell about two further attacks in later years. In each case, the men of Mecca were in far greater number, but were defeated.

There came a time when Mohammed was able to muster an army of 10,000 men. With these, he marched to Mecca. Almost without fighting, the people of Mecca opened the city to him. He forgave his enemies after he became Mecca's ruler.

Toward the end of his life, Mohammed was honored in Mecca by 120,000 pilgrims. They had gathered from many places to pray to Allah and to cheer the Prophet.

During that gathering, Mohammed said: "Oh, people Satan has given up hope of winning power again in this land. Beware of him if he returns to try to hurt your faith."

"You have certain rights over your wives, and they have rights over you. Treat them with all kindness. Do justice to one another. You are members of a brotherhood."

For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Answers to Questions. To obtain a free copy of the Illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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U.S. May Test Fly Russian MIG-15 Jet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—American pilots may be test flying a Russian MIG-15 jet fighter within the next few months.

Reconstruction work on a damaged MIG plucked from enemy territory in Korea last July is under way, although delay has been encountered in reproducing some parts lost in the crash, officials familiar with the project told a reporter today.

The painstaking reassembling of the damaged fighter is being done at the analysis division of the Air Force's Air Material Command Center at Wright-Patterson Base, Ohio. The plane was recovered from 17 feet of water off Hamchon, North Korea, through the combined efforts of British, American and South Korean navy and U. S. Air Force, surface craft, operating under air cover of Allied planes, hauled the wreckage aboard a landing vessel and hurried out of the enemy waters.

The MIG, shot down in a duel with an American F-86 Sabre, made a crash landing near a mud flat. The tail tore off the MIG as it struck, but it was recovered along with the main part of the plane, including the engine.

While actual flight of the MIG in operations with American planes will give valuable combat information, scientists already are compiling vast amount of aeronautical data from analyses of the plane's parts.

Of primary interest is the engine. The Russians used as a basis design the Rolls-Royce Nene jet engine, about 50 of which were purchased from Britain several years ago. But Soviet designers have been making changes.

TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX
Press Addington—originally of Gainesville and for whom the town of Addington, Oklahoma, was named and who had considerable range in the territory adjoining the town of Addington, gave as his brand the KENO.

Addington was of a family of brothers who ranked high in the cattle business in the Henrietta and Gainesville country in the middle and late '80s. His brother, Zach Addington, was also interested in the cattle business in the Chickasaw country.

Striking Aircraft Workers To Return

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 19. (AP)—More than 10,000 striking aircraft workers, out since Sept. 5, will return to work Monday at Douglas Aircraft Co. here.

CIO United Auto Workers officials said that 83.6 per cent of the strikers voted in favor of returning, but the union refused to say how many voted.

Workers, who struck for higher pay, will go back to their jobs at the same rate, but the Federal Wage Stabilization Board will investigate the dispute.

In response to President Truman's appeal, union officials cast the vote. The Long Beach Douglas plant manufactures transport planes for the Air Force.

Members of the Independent United Aircraft Welders, also on strike, voted to return to work along with UAW members.

MacArthur Flings Rebuttal After Presidential Words

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur challenged President Truman Thursday night to declare that Red China will never be allowed to take over Formosa or a United Nations seat.

The General's statement was in rebuttal to the President's answer to a speech made by MacArthur Wednesday, charging that some American leaders had had a "secret plan" to admit Red China to the U. N. and give her Formosa.

The President said Thursday that MacArthur's remarks were not based on fact, and that the general knew they were not.

In reply, MacArthur said here that "President Truman habitually uses the technique of personal invective in rebutting criticism."

He added that the President "would relieve many millions of patriotic minds deeply concerned with our national security if, instead of indulging in innuendo and trying to alibi the past, he would announce the firm determination that under no conditions, even though fostered by the United Nations, would the United States permit Formosa to fall into the hands of Communist China to be seated in the United Nations. That simple and understandable assurance he has never given. I predict that he never will."

The speech which the President said was knowingly not based on fact was delivered by MacArthur at the American Legion convention in Miami. The General said the alleged "secret plan" had been "wrecked" by himself.

Permit Is Granted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Radio Station KDSX in Denison, Tex., has been granted a permit to change its frequency from 1220 kilocycles to 950 kilocycles and its power from one kilowatt day to 500 watts, unlicensed.

San Angelo Wins At New York Rodeo

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Wallace Brooks of San Angelo, Tex., won the Bareback Bronc Riding contest at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo last night.

Other results included Saddle Bronc Riding: 2-Sonny Lavender, Holiday, Tex.; Brahma Bull Riding: Billy McCullum, Center, Tex.; 3-Billy Weeks, Jacksboro, Tex.



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Wolf's Head Mask Worn By Witness

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 19. (AP)—A hideous, leering head of a wolf topped the body of the witness testifying here before a Prince George's County grand jury investigating gambling.

The witness was a woman who donned a wolf's head mask—complete with long snout, lolling red tongue and pointed ears—to avoid identification as she left the jury room.

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Drouth Situation Is Bad In Some Spots

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Texas' 16-month-old drouth is just 30 days short of the disastrous dry spell that hit the state in 1947, a federal soil expert believes.

"It is beginning to move, too, toward the length of the often-talked-about drouth of 1886 which lasted 23 months," said Louis P. Merrill, Southwestern Director of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

"It's a spotted situation," he explained. "Here and there are local spots that got enough moisture, but for most of Texas x x x the situation is bad."

Driest of all is North Central Texas, that sweep of good pasture and farm land stretching southwestward from the Red River through Dallas and Fort Worth to Brownwood.

The soil chief described drouth conditions in such Texas counties as Erath, Hood, Brown, and Comanche as "very critical."

Just south of Dallas, large parts of Ellis county are bone dry, he said.

He noted that certain parts of South Texas have suffered from flood waters and said the Texas Panhandle is in "the best shape of any area in the state."

"The Gulf Coast area got some rain in September, but not enough," Merrill said the last six months of 1950 were so dry that there was a virtual failure of fall-planted crops, followed this year by a short cotton crop.

"The peanut yield in many Texas counties is so discouraging that many growers are just harvesting the plant tops for hay, not bothering to thresh the nuts," he said.

"On the High Plains, farmers are changing from wheat to cotton on thousands of acres and planting large acreages of safflower and castor beans. The Panhandle's wheat acreage figures are changing radically as landowners battle the drouth."

Iran Offers Oil At Cut Prices

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 19. (AP)—Iran has offered to cut prices for its nationalized oil to customers with their own tankers, on a first come first served basis.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

WARREN'S DEEDS
J. C. Douglas Jr. (doing business as Douglas Investments) to John B. Wadell, lot 18, block 11, Douglas Subdivision to City of Big Spring, \$10.

B. M. Franks et ux to Chester L. Coffman et ux, lot 16, W. B. Bettles subdivision of block 46, College Heights addition, \$4,000.

Amos R. Wood, et ux, to H. P. Wooten, tract in 13-33-16, T&P, \$3,000.

Emma Nelson to Leo Hare et ux, lots 21 and 22, block 4, May Thorton addition, \$4,000.

IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Gladys B. Miller vs. Taylor M. Miller, suit for divorce.

Alvin E. Lay vs. Hazel Lay, suit for divorce.

BUILDING PERMITS
Mrs. Lucille Robertson to construct addition to residence at 800 Lancaster, \$600.

O. F. Friest Estate to alter garage apartment at 607 E. 6th, \$600.

Joe Rankin to construct shop building at 1166 Gail road, \$2,000.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

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EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Baracrostin. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and body roughness, more graceful curves; if redoubtable pounds and inches of ungodly fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic, from neck, chest, back, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 39 Pounds
"I was really happy and surprised with the results obtained by taking Baracrostin," says Mrs. Lillian Flowers, 214 Rowland St., San Antonio, Texas. "I have lost 39 pounds and feel so much better and look 16 years younger."

Lost 15 Pounds
Mrs. D. C. Baker, Box 21, Bryan, Texas, writes us as follows: "I weighed 115 pounds when I commenced to take Baracrostin. After one month I have lost 15 pounds and am going to continue taking it until I am down to 100 pounds. I have several of my friends taking Baracrostin and they are losing weight also."

DINNERWARE Gardenias and green leaves on creamy white dishes with gold borders. 52 Pc. Service for 8 50c Weekly \$16.95	Community Beautifully styled and heavily plated... Choice of 3 patterns. 52 Pc. Service for 8 \$1.50 Weekly \$74.00	International Sterling Four-piece setting includes Knife, Fork, Spoon and Salad Fork. a. Spring Glory; b. Prelude; c. Wild Rose. 4 Pc. Service \$18.00	W.M. ROGERS Silverplate famous for beauty, durability and unusual value. Lifetime Guarantee. 52 Pc. Service for 8 50c Weekly \$24.75	COFFEE SERVICE Handsome electric percolator, creamer, sugar and tray in chromium plate. 50c Weekly \$24.75	CANDLESTICKS Sterling silver candlesticks perfect for mantle or table, classic design. Use Your Credit plan \$3.00	VEGETABLE DISH Lovely silver plated serving dish decorated with Gadroon border. 50c Weekly \$13.00
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\$1.00 RESERVES Your Christmas SELECTIONS

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IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK... Christmas isn't far away! See all of the exciting, newly-received merchandise at Zale's... and buy NOW while we have a big, complete selection. Just \$1.00 will hold your purchases in Lay-Away... And then you can pay for them in 1952 on Zale's low weekly credit terms. The items on this page are just a preview of the many "gift-perfect" values waiting for you at Zale's... So hurry down TODAY!

Pay As Low As **50¢ WEEKLY** No Interest or Carrying Charge

Paul Raynard's 5 DIAMOND RING
\$4.00 Weekly **\$100**
14k yellow gold mounting with 5 Direct-Import diamonds in lustrous white gold top.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX
Rings enlarged to show delicate design

*Copyrighted Zale Jewelry Co.

HAMILTON Raynard designed 14k yellow gold case and 23-diamond dial. 17 jewels. Pay Weekly \$295	BAYLOR 13 sparkling diamonds in lovely 14k white gold case. 17 jewels. \$1.50 Weekly \$71.00	PRINCESS RING Lovely cluster of 9 brilliant Direct-Import diamonds in 14k gold setting. \$2.00 Weekly \$100	MASONIC RING Massive 14k gold 22-stone with 5 fiery diamonds and white gold side accents. \$4.00 Weekly \$195	EAR SCREWS Pretty 14k gold rosette earrings, each set with a sparkling diamond. \$2.00 Weekly \$100	SCARF PIN 14k yellow gold pin with large center diamond surrounded by 4 smaller ones. \$1.00 Weekly \$50.00	CUFF LINKS A brilliant diamond gleams from each handsome 10k yellow gold cuff link. 75c Weekly \$29.75	ELGIN Accurate 21-jewel "Lord Elgin" in a natural gold-filled lapped case. \$1.50 Weekly \$71.00	BULOVA Dependable 17-jewel Bulova in gold-filled case with matching stone band. 75c Weekly \$35.75	BAYLOR 17 jewels, water resistant, shock resistant, expansion band with sterling name plate. 50c Weekly \$24.75	BAYLOR 21-jewel Baylor with extra reserve of oil. Yellow gold-filled case. \$1.00 Weekly \$39.75
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New accounts please send references

WEST BEND Steps automatically when coffee is done and keeps it piping hot. 50c Weekly \$11.00	PROCTOR TOASTER Automatic pop-up toaster with accurate color guard and crumb tray. 50c Weekly \$16.00	SAMSONITE Modern, streamlined luggage that's "strong enough to stand on!" 21" Ladies O'Nite 50c Weekly \$23.40
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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Joseph's Part in God's Plan
REMAINING TRUE TO JEHOVAH, HE WAS RAISED FROM CRUELTY AND SLAVERY TO POWER AND BLESSING

Scripture—Genesis 37: 29; 41—47:50.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

THE STORY of Joseph is the most dramatic in the book of Genesis, although the lives of mighty men of old are narrated there—Moses, Joshua, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob. It is the most thrilling story in the whole Bible, aside from the life of Jesus. It is a story with a happy ending, too, while the end of Jesus' life on earth tears the heart, even though we know it ends in resurrection glory.

Joseph was next to the youngest of Jacob's sons, the older of the two born to Jacob's beloved wife, Rachel. He must have had an attractive personality, we assume, as we follow his life to its peaceful close, although it was not charming enough to prevent his brothers from hating him heartily. His own youthful bragging had a good deal to do with their dislike, added to their father's undigested preference for the boy, and his gift to him of a coat of many colors—more appropriate for a ruler's son than a shepherd boy.

Joseph told his brothers how, as they were binding sheaves in the field, his sheaf stood up and all the others bowed to it. Then how even the sun, moon and 11 stars made obeisance to him. He told his father about these dreams and his father rebuked him, and his brothers hated him the more. If they had been wiser, had known something about modern psychology—they would have laughed at Joseph's boasting as "kid stuff."

The brothers were primitive folk, however, and their hatred grew so that they planned to kill him when they had the chance. It came soon. The brothers went to feed their father's flocks in Shechem, and Jacob sent Joseph to find them and see that all was well with them.

He did not find them where he expected, but a man told him where they said they were going, and he followed and found them. When they saw him coming they said, "Let us kill him." But Reuben, the oldest of the brothers—Leah's son—said, "Let us not kill him," but cast him into some pit, and lay no hand on him. Reuben's idea was that, after the rest had gone, he would get Joseph out of the pit and restore him to his father.

Reuben went away, however, after they had cast Joseph into the pit, and while he was gone some Ishmaelites came along on their way to Egypt with their wares, and the brothers decided that they could make some money by selling Joseph to them, which they did. They took his beautiful coat and having killed a goat, they dipped the coat in its blood and took it to Jacob, saying that they had found it and concluded that some wild beast had killed his favorite son.

When Reuben came back, Joseph was gone, and he "rent his clothes." When the brothers brought the blood-stained coat to Jacob he was heartbroken.

Joseph was carried to Egypt and sold as a slave to a captain of the Pharaoh's guard named Potiphar. Potiphar appreciated

Joseph's talents and saw that the Lord was with him, and he made him overseer over his whole household. Joseph's troubles were not over, however, for Potiphar's wife liked Joseph and made advances to him. Joseph, however, refused to yield to temptation, and that angered the woman. She caught hold of his coat as he was leaving her, and kept it to revenge herself. She told the household that Joseph had made improper advances to her and that she had torn his coat from him. Her husband believed her and had Joseph sent to prison, where he was kept for two years.

The prison warden trusted Joseph, and the Pharaoh's butler and baker shared his imprisonment. Each of them had a dream which they told to Joseph, and he interpreted them. He told the unfortunate baker that he would lose his head, but the butler would soon be handing wine to the Pharaoh, as before. The dreams came true, but the butler forgot about Joseph until the Pharaoh had an odd dream which no one could interpret. Then the butler remembered his own dream and told the Pharaoh about it. Joseph was summoned to the court and told the Pharaoh the meaning of his dream of standing by a river and seeing seven well favored kine come out of it and feed; then seven lean, hungry animals came out and ate the sleek, fat kine.

Again the Pharaoh slept and this time he dreamed that seven good ears of corn came up, followed by seven thin ears, and the last devoured the first. The dream troubled him and so he sent for Joseph.

Joseph told him that the seven fat cattle and the seven full-fruited corn ears meant that for seven years Egypt would have fine, full harvests; then seven years of famine would follow, symbolized by the scrawny cattle and the thin corn ears. This, Joseph said, was God's plan for Egypt.

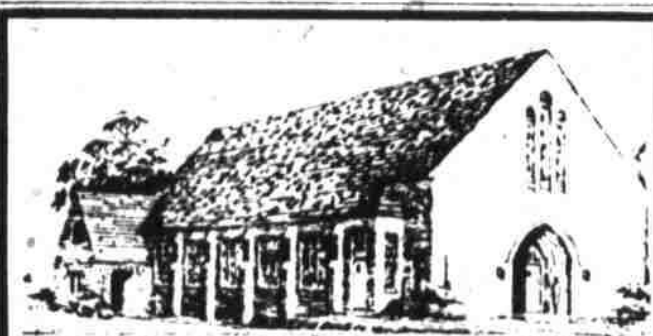
Joseph advised the Pharaoh to appoint officers over the land to gather grain during the seven years of fine harvests, and to store it for the coming famine. Pharaoh appointed Joseph to take charge of the job, giving him full power over the country, subject only to himself.

Joseph thus became the second man in the kingdom with a beautiful home and fine chariot. He was married to a priest's daughter and had two sons.

When the famine came, Egypt sold its stored grain to the people, of many lands. His own brothers were sent to Egypt to buy grain, for the famine was sore over Canaan.

Joseph recognized his brothers, but they knew him not. The dramatic story of how he tricked them before he made himself known to them, to make them acknowledge their wickedness and beg his forgiveness, is too long to tell here. It must be read and its lesson learned.

Joseph, who trusted in God and used his talents in His service, died in Egypt where his family had moved, and his last request was that he be buried with his father and ancestors in Canaan.



"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Worship Services 10:30 A. M.
"Obligation To Preach The Gospel To The World"
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
"The Church, God's Business Organization"
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Church Of Christ

LLOYD CONNELL, MINISTER
1401 MAIN

Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
"The True Stewardship Of Possessions"—Acts 4:32
Evening Services 8:00 to 9:00
"Bought With A Price"—Acts 20:28
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC

Revivals Continue In Many Churches As Ministers Announce Activities

Revivals are continuing in various churches during the coming week as local ministers announce their worship programs for this Lord's Day, October 21.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Evangelist, Rev. Leo Swicegood, is continuing revival messages at the Assembly of God church this week with meetings at 7:30 every evening. The series is to close Oct. 28.

BAPTIST
Discussing the problem, "The Only Hope For Today's Youth" Rev. Marvin Clark of the Trinity Baptist church will bring a message especially for the younger members of the congregation Sunday morning. He will deal with the present trends toward unbelief and immorality as revealed in the increase of juvenile delinquency with one suggestion for its remedy. At the evening hour Rev. Clark is to concern himself with "The Curse Of Liquor On Men And Nations."

Services at the Primitive Baptist church of which B. R. Howze is pastor, will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Communion services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. W. M. Smith, pastor of a church in Oklahoma City, and formerly of Perryton, will assist with the evening worship. Smith was here previously some two years ago.

Scriptural references from Acts 4:32 will be the basis for a message on "The True Stewardship Of Possessions" by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. In the evening period he will speak on "Bought With A Price" from Acts 20:28.

The Rev. Virgil James of the Hillcrest Memorial Baptist Mission, is preaching on "God's Answer For Man's Sins" and "Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out" during the services Sunday.

CATHOLIC
Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, is to conduct masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic church Sunday. Rosary is to be recited at 5 p.m.

At the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) church, the Rev. Paul E. Haly, OMI, will supervise masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

CHRISTIAN
During the absence of Lloyd Thompson, Homer W. Halp, who is associated with the "Christian Evangelist" publication in St. Louis and former pastor of the First Christian church here, will speak during the morning and evening services. His subjects are, "Faith of Our Fathers" and "The Fellowship Of Witnessing."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The "Doctrine Of Atonement" will be taught in the Sunday morning lesson-sermon of the Christian Science group at 11 o'clock. From the golden text will come this quotation, "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" from II Cor. 5:17. There will also be other Biblical passages considered as well as those from the textbook by Mary Baker Eddy. This lesson states that the meaning of atonement is at-one-ment with God and that one can only achieve this through daily worship and living after repentance.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
New minister of the Church of Christ, E. 4th and Benton, T. H. Tarbet, is continuing in a meeting each week day evening and during both Sunday services to Oct. 28. His messages Sunday are to be about "Salvation By Faith" and "Bible Baptism." They will be illustrated on the blackboard. During the coming week he will be

preaching doctrinal sermons.

CHURCH OF GOD
"Can We Harvest Without Planting" will be the question answered in a morning message at the Main St. Church of God when Mrs. George Harrington takes the pulpit. A youth service will be held at 8:30 p.m. when song directing is to be taught. The regular evening service at 7:30 will be an evangelistic one.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Members of the Church of Nazarene congregation Sunday morning and night are to hear the pastor, Rev. Lewis Patterson, speak of "Mistaken Tears" and "The Call To Holiness."

EPISCOPAL
Services in St. Mary's Episcopal church for the 22nd Sunday after Trinity are to be a celebration of

the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. The Church School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with the Morning Prayer and Sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd during the 11 o'clock service. YPF meets at 6 p.m. in the rector's office and the instruction class at 7 o'clock.

There will be no Thursday morning celebration of the Holy Communion.

LUTHERAN
A message entitled, "O, Lord, Let Us Remember Thy Grace" is to be given by Rev. A. H. Hoyer Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Lord's Supper is to be observed at this time. Registration has been set for Saturday at the church.

METHODIST
The First Methodist choir will sing the anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod at the morning

hour after which Rev. Alale Carlston will bring the sermon, "Let's Begin Again." His evening topic is to be "Playing The Game."

Rev. Marvin Fisher will ask the question, "To Whom Will You Go?" in his regular morning worship period. "The More Excellent Way" will be his evening subject. He is pastor of the Wesley Methodist church.

Rev. R. L. Bowman, pastor of the Forsan Methodist church, has announced that he will preach on "Shadow Of A Man" Sunday morning and "God's Use Of Unlikely Instruments" during the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN
Guest speaker for the morning hour in the First Presbyterian church will be the Rev. Jack Michael of Dallas. Rev. McMichael is Religious Education director of the Synods of Texas and Oklahoma. At this time the choir is to sing, "Let Me Walk With Thee." Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, is preaching a third sermon in a series of messages from Paul's letter to the Philippians in the evening.

SALVATION ARMY
When the congregation gathers at the Salvation Army chapel on Sunday morning, Capt. James A. Harrison will discuss, "In The Face Of The Foe." His 7:45 evening message is entitled, "Conditions Of Being Saved."

UNITED PENTACOSTAL
From Rev. 3:11, E. L. Dorris

of the United Pentacostal church in the Airport addition will advance the sermon, "Let No Man Take Thy Crown." His evening thought, "Love In The Hall Of Pilot," will be based on Matt. 26:63.

Welcome To
MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD
10TH AT MAIN
Radio broadcast of the Christian Brotherhood Hour each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. over Station KBST
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:50 a.m.
Youth Services 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
"A Friendly Church Where Salvation Makes You A Member."
George R. Harrington, Pastor

Creating AN IDEA

This famous statue represents an idea. Rodin's "The Thinker" is not particularly the portrait of a man immersed in thought. It is the creation of a sculptor's sense of design, his love and appreciation for rhythm and form.

The artist transfers thoughts and ideas into visual beauty.

In much the same manner, the Church is the sculptor of man. It strives for perfection through instilling an understanding and glorification of God. The Church works with the beauty of soul.

Through the Church we realize that the only lasting and real beauty comes from within. We are enabled to perceive the divine nature of God by seeing His Spirit reflected in the ideals and actions of His creation. In this way is the Church our greatest asset in building a world of peace, harmony, and joy.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	1	1-6
Monday	Genesis	2	4-9
Tuesday	Psalms	11	1-7
Wednesday	Acts	17	22-24
Thursday	Galatians	3	23-29
Friday	Psalms	95	1-9
Saturday	Matthew	18	1-14

Presented in the interest of a Stronger Church and a Better Community by these Firms and Institutions:

Welcome To
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
W. 4th and Lancaster

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If you are neglecting regular worship, there's something absent from your life.

Find the joy of a full life by attending church Sunday.

WORSHIP WILL FILL YOUR HEART'S NEED

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Central Ward P-TA Plans Halloween Carnival Oct. 30

Plans for a Halloween carnival Oct. 30 were made Thursday evening at the Father's Night meeting of the Central Ward P-TA in the high school gym.

Mrs. Elvira McCarty was elected delegate to the state convention. Dixie Boyd, principal, reported on safety measures being undertaken and urged parents to observe the one-way drive and loading zones in front of the school.

Yearbooks were distributed. Grace Mann's fifth grade won both membership prizes, and Mrs. Rose Sizemore's first grade won the room counts.

An inspirational thought in observance of the Texas Congress birthday was given by Mrs. W. N. Norred, president of the City Council. Participating in a panel discussion on "Who Began The Twirl?" were Frank Hardesty, parent, discussing the home; Gayton Cothorn, director of educational and young people's activities at First Baptist church; Mrs. B. M. Keese, teacher in the Airport school, and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, president of the City Federation, discussing community influence.

Approximately 120 attended.

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36 Tablets 25c, 100 for 95c

MOTHERS Here's The Modern Way

To give your baby the best of both worlds (the modern and the traditional) use **ST. JOSEPH'S** baby products.

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Wake to music... with a General Electric Clock-Radio. Automatically turns on your favorite program and other electric appliances to start breakfast!

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No Interest Or Carrying Charge

3rd at Main Ph. 40

HERALD RADIO LOG

FRIDAY EVENING		
6:00 KRBT-News Roundup KRLD-Beulah WRAP-Geo. Morgan Show KTXC-Weather Summary	6:30 KRBT-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show WRAP-Geo. Morgan Show KTXC-Joseph C. Harsh	7:00 KRBT-Long Ranger KRLD-Club 13 WRAP-Morgan Beatty Show KTXC-Weather Stars
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Hatley Kin United In Forsan

FORSAN, Oct. 19. (Sp.)— Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hatley, pioneer settlers in Brown County, gathered Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harmon at the Amerasia camp for a second annual reunion.

Dan Turner, 78, of Hamlin was the oldest member present and Billy Dale James, the 3-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy James of Denver City, was the youngest.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norwood, and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Davis and Jeanne and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Thompson, Sharon and Charlotte, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jones and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arden James and children of Plains; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Jr., and children of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hatley, Sr., and Lizzie, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hatley, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Rister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tombs and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Halter and David, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alexander and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hatley and children, all of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Shelnut and children of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mayfield and Pauline of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beatty and Mrs. Joyce Beatty and sons of Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lock and son and Mrs. Pearl L. Page of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hatley of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ross and children and W. H. Hatley of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hatley and daughters of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Williams and son of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shelnut and daughters of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kurtz and Carlisle of Dallas and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Harmon of Forsan.

215 Delegates Are Here For Christian Convention

Some 215 delegates from over this district were registered when the Convention of Christian Churches met in the local First Christian church last Wednesday.

The Rev. Lloyd Allen of Sweetwater was elected new president of the ten churches which make up district four.

During this time the following recommendations were made and adopted by the group:

That the simultaneous revivals and of next year, that a Mission week be observed by each church in each district March 2 church, that reports of the convention recommendations be sent to all churches and that all the churches should contribute to the salary of a state youth director.

The next convention is scheduled for Odessa during the fall of 1952.

Participating in the program of the day were Mrs. Nera Stinson, Director of Education, First Christian church; John M. Hughes, minister, First Christian church of Colorado City; Roland Shearer of the United Christian Missionary society, Indianapolis, Ind.; Wilbur J. Mindel, minister of the First Christian church, Odessa.

Nimmo Goldston, minister, First Christian church, San Angelo; Chester Crow, director of Texas Christian Church Board of Religious Education, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Beale Hart, Executive Secretary of the Texas-CWF, Ft. Worth; Hugh Blevins, manager, Juliette Fowler Home, Dallas; M. E. Sadler, president, TCU in Ft. Worth and other local church representatives.

John M. Hughes of Colorado City is 1951 president of the district. Chester Gregory of San Angelo is vice president and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee has served as secretary.

FHA Sweetheart Honored; Janet Gooch Feted At Party

FORSAN, Oct. 19. (Sp.)—The FHA girls and their sponsor, Mrs. W. M. Romans, entertained at a party in the school cafeteria honoring the recently-elected FHA sweetheart, Billy Overton.

Terry Fullen acted as master of ceremonies. Jessebel Lee and Chorus Capers presented was by Vivian Green, Norma Jean Thorpe, Betty J. Dean, Betty Sewell, Beth Schaefer, Ruth Calley, Corinne Starr and Nancy Huestis.

Vivian Green sang a solo, and Robert Lee Robertson, David Wing, Hood Jones and Freddy Overton sang "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Featured in the decorations was a large red and white paper heart framing a picture of the honored guest above the letters, FHA, out from silver foil. Bowls of red roses were placed on the tables.

Punch was served by Corinna Willis, assisted by Jannie Fay e Camp and Peggy Knight.

The program was planned by Betty Sewell, Beth Schaefer, Ruth Calley and Nancy Huestis, and Lela Mae Fletcher and Lucie Jacobson were in charge of the decorations.

Others attending were Yvonne and Sara Pike, Darlene Sneed, Margie Willis, Mary Ann Green, Mary Ann Fairchild, Nan Holladay, Sue Jones, Movetta Law, Fannie Riffe, Nancy Story, Jerry Fullen, Bob Creelman, Jerry Fowler, Jimmy Green, Jimmie Shoults, Dan and Stanley Hayhurst, F. L. Sneed, Homer and Jesse D. Kirk, Raymond Blankenship, Leon Martin, Carlisle Kurtz, Clarke Brunton, Jackie Patton, Johnny Park, Arlen White, Bill Turnage, Larry Shorter, Bob Leonard, Clifford and J. C. Draper, Charles Camp, Bob McNeilan, Kenneth Gressett, Glenn Barnes, Rebekah Lloyd, Lynelle Sullivan and W. M. Romans.

Janet Gooch was feted with a party on her ninth birthday given by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Gooch.

Food Winner Will Be Told Sunday

The winner of the first Recipe of the Week contest which closed Oct. 15 will be revealed in the Sunday edition of the Big Spring Herald.

She will receive a check in the amount of \$2.50 for her recipe and the complete list of ingredients, together with her picture will appear in the regular Food edition of the paper on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Each week is a separate contest running from one Thursday noon to the next and persons may enter as many recipes as they like as often as desired. However, only one can be selected each week.

Anyone, with the exception of members of families employed by the Herald, is eligible.

Entries will be judged on the basis of suitability to the average budget, simplicity and timeliness. None may be acknowledged or returned.

Mail favorite recipes to The Food Editor, care of Big Spring Herald and watch for announcement of the winners each Sunday in the paper.

Schoolboy Patrol Urged At Airport

Jack Taylor of the Texas Highway Department, meeting Thursday evening with the Airport P-TA at the Father's Night program, urged the organization of a schoolboy patrol as a partial solution to the traffic problem in that vicinity.

The problem will be discussed again with city officials, it was decided.

Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, president, was elected delegate to the state convention in Dallas Nov. 14, 15 and 16. A carnival will be held at the school Nov. 20, at which time a king and queen will be crowned.

A panel discussion was held on the subject, "Who Bends The Twirl?" with the following taking part: Mrs. E. C. Dodd, teacher; Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, church; Mrs. J. C. Robinson, parent and Shory Long, juvenile officer.

Refreshments were served to about 50 who attended.

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Four Are Honored At Birthday Party

Four local youngsters were honored in a special party at the Farrar Pre-school Wednesday on the event of their birthdays.

They were Susan Stephens, Carolyn Dabney and Donna Marie Clinton, all age 5 and Ceco Hendrick, who became 4 years old recently.

The Halloween motif was carried out in place favors of plastic jacked-o-lanterns and refreshments. Two cakes, iced in pink and white were featured. One had five candies and the other, four.

Games also carried out the theme, when guests played "The Brownie's Halloween."

Attending were Gene Leonard, Shirley June Underwood, Sharon Talby, David Warren, Larry Jones, Sharon Metcalf, Ann Packard, Carol Reynolds, Bobby Settles, Vickie Ashby, Billy Graham, Julie Lynn Ashby, Nancy Dunn, Mike Banks-ton and Jody Thompson.

Mrs. Peacock Is Hostess To Party

FORSAN, Oct. 19. (Sp.)—Mrs. H. E. Peacock was hostess at a demonstration party in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Winning prizes were Mrs. Dave Knight, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. Jake Green and Mrs. Bob Cowley.

Guests present included Mrs. N. J. Seward, Mrs. W. A. Jesse, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. A. J. McCall, Mrs. Roland Howard, Mrs. Henry Starr, Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mrs. Eddie Everett.

Good Gifts-Aprons

A special pattern for Christmas sewing because it contains TWO aprons! They are easy to make—each with interesting pocket treatment.

No. 3512 is cut in sizes small, medium and large. Medium, bonnet-pocket apron, 1 1/2 yds. 25-in. 1/2 yd. contrast, 5/8 yds. r/c. Bow-pocket apron, 1 1/2 yds. 25-in. 1/2 yd. eylet.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 13, Old Chelsea Station, New York 13, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

THE FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK smart up-to-the-minute fashions for every age and every occasion, and also delightful suggestions for making Christmas gifts—toys, doll clothes, aprons, undies, gift robes, accessories and other wearables. A wonderful book, price just 25c!



Daffodils Transfer

By CAROL CURTIS

No embroidery needed! The yellow of the daffodils and the green of the stems are ready to be ironed directly onto your fabric; they're dye-fast designs, they're launder-able! Use the 9 by 7 sprays on pale green or yellow tea cloths, place mats, buffet or dresser runners; on pretty organdy hostess aprons, on the pockets of pastel house dresses.

Send 25 cents for the MULTI-COLOR DAFFODIL DESIGNS (Pattern No. 384) complete transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTER-NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS.

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

AL Auxiliary Plans Membership Drive

An official membership drive to begin Oct. 20 was announced Thursday evening at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary by Mrs. R. F. Dunlap, membership chairman.

Mrs. L. H. Steward presided over the meeting in the clubhouse. Mrs. Dunlap announced that two teams would be formed to conduct the membership campaign, and that the losing team would entertain the winners sometime in January.

Announcement was made that the district 19 convention would be held in Brownfield Nov. 10 and 11.

After Game Party To Be Held Tonight

Installation of a TV studio will be the theme of a party in the First Baptist church basement for local young people following the football game tonight.

Members of the audience will participate in a comedy performance and have a chance to help in the selection of the program personnel during the evening.

The social is the first in a series of home game celebrations being sponsored by the First Baptist church and all persons enrolled in the high school or junior college are eligible to attend.

New director of youth activities, Gayton Cothorn, is in charge of the affair and local persons will assist.

No admission fee will be charged and refreshments are to be served to those who attend.

Colds

To relieve sinusitis, runny throat, and cough with comforting Vicks Vapo-Rub

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE
Get Yours Now
Emma Slaughter
1306 Gregg Phone 1338

Special Series Of GOSPEL MEETINGS
OCTOBER 17-20
NIGHTLY SERVICES — 7:30 P. M.
Preaching By New Minister
T. H. TARBET
Sunday Morning—"Salvation By Faith"
Sunday Evening—"Bible Baptism"
Plan To Attend
CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. 4th At Benton Big Spring

Special Sermon For Teen-Agers!
Sunday Morning 11 O'Clock
"The Only Hope For Today's Youth"
(Mom and Dad Need to Hear This, Too!)

United Pentecostal Church
113 So. Wright St.
Airport Adn. Ph. 2197
Everyone Welcome

First Christian Church
10th & Colled
Bible School . . . 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service . . . 10:50 a. m.
"Faith Of Our Fathers"
Evening Services . . . 7:30 p. m.
"The Fellowship Of Witnessing"
Christian Youth Fellowship . . . 6:45 p. m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Building Completely Air Conditioned
Lloyd H. Thompson, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

BUZ SAYWER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ARNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



OKIE DOAKS



TOM AND JERRY



DONALD DUCK



Herald Want Ads Get Results

TO SWEETEN BREATH BEFORE A DATE-- CHEW WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT-MAN, IT'S GREAT!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Blight
- Ballast of a railroad
- Snake
- Imprecations
- Novel by Rider Haggard
- Dramatic musical composition
- Windpipe
- Waxes suddenly
- Hellenic
- Small branch
- Roman bronze
- Taverna
- Unrefined metal
- Reach a destination
- Despotic ruler
- Account book
- Fragrant balsam
- Appearance in mahogany
- Vessel
- Horae
- Set at an angle
- City in Michigan
- Kind of fruit
- Slim
- Think
- High mountain
- Peak
- American general
- Fortune
- Measure of length
- Vehicles on runners

DOWN

- Exclamation used to startle
- Ripple against
- Workshop
- Raise the shoulders
- Former emperor
- Trouble
- Spikes of corn
- Haul
- Dead white
- Gloss
- Mountains with sharp tops
- Shouted
- Cardboard box
- Little child
- Twisted
- Fodder stored in a pile
- Insect
- Irritate
- Former spelling of aspect
- Kind of rock
- Enrity
- Expose to moisture
- Accessory of an old-fashioned side
- Fiber plant
- Loud call to attract attention
- Inappropriate
- Kind of trout
- Jewish month
- Trunks of trees ready for cutting
- English letter



SAYS RATLIFF

Aggies, Baylor, SMU Will Win

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

Southwest Conference football will be a family affair this week-end and family fights in this league are tougher than when the boys gang up on the outsiders.



Gib Is Back

Gib Dawson, star back from Arizona, probably will return to action for the University of Texas tomorrow when the Longhorns meet the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville.

Pre-game calculations have been running well to form thus far this season but most of the games have been inter-sectional affairs. It's harder to pick the winners in inter-sectional games than to forecast Texas weather.

The concensus appears to be that Texas will run into a hornet's nest against Arkansas in Fayetteville where the Razorbacks never before have won a game from Texas.

Abilene-Pampa Tilt Features Prep Program

The clash of Abilene and Pampa at Pampa tonight features the Texas schoolboy football schedule. It will be a battle of undefeated, untied teams in one of the toughest districts in the state — District 1 of Class AAAA.

Stephenville plays at Brownwood in the headliner of Class AAA, this also matching unbeaten, untied teams. Another game, not a conference affair, matches perfect records of Palestine and Longview at Longview.

In Class AA, Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) plays at Arlington in the No. 1 game. Diamond Hill and Arlington both are undefeated but the former has been tied.

Other results Thursday night: Class AAAA — Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 46, Fort Worth Tech 0; Adkins (Dallas) 14, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 7; Jefferson (San Antonio) 33, Reagan (Houston) 37; Jeff Davis (Houston) 45, Austin (Houston) 0.

Class AAA-No games. Class AA — Garland 32, Willis Point 0; Hillcrest 25, Mesquite 7; French (Beaumont) 14, Bishop Byrne (Port Arthur) 12; Pleasant Grove 7, Carrollton 0.

Class A — Lancaster 21, Middletown 0; Plano 33, Richardson 0; Rio Hondo 20, La Feria 15; Buckner Home (Dallas) 18, Kaufman 13.

Eighth Graders Steamroller Colorado City

Big Spring's Eighth Graders rolled to a 28-14 victory over the Colorado City Juniors in a crackerjack football game played here Thursday afternoon.

The Yearlings won going away, mixing passes and running plays smartly under the direction of Charley Johnson.

Ronald Wooten put Big Spring ahead in the second period on a 65-yard jaunt up the sidelines after both teams had counted in the first period.

Tommy McAdams set up the initial Big Spring TD with a 46-yard gallop and Wooten finished the job on a three-yard bolt. McAdams then made the point.

It was 14-7 Big Spring at half time and Big Spring added to its total when Russ Snipes took a four-yard pass from Johnson in the end zone. Wooten converted on a plunge to make it 21-7.

In the fourth period Colorado City scored on Big Spring's second team, Don Pite pushing across from one yard out. Jameson made good on the point try.

Wooten counted again for Big Spring shortly before the game ended on a 30-yard sprint. Wooten tried for the point and made it.

Line standouts for Big Spring included G. Graves and Dick Hughes while Washburn was outstanding on defense.

The win was the second of the season for Big Spring, which earlier had beaten Coahoma, 13-0.

Starting lineups: BIG SPRING — Snipes and Davidson, ends; Graves and Davenport, tackles; Hughes and Dillon, guards; Richardson, center; Johnson, McAdams, Wooten and Washburn, backs.

Dogies Play In Snyder

The Big Spring B team seeks to get back on the victory path Saturday night, when it meets the Snyder reserves in a return game at Snyder.

The Dogies defeated the Bengals, 19-7, in the first clash but had their hands full doing it. In five games, the locals have won three decisions. They edged Stanton, 6-0; Lamesa, 13-12, and Snyder before losing to Sweetwater, 13-6, and San Angelo, 24-0.

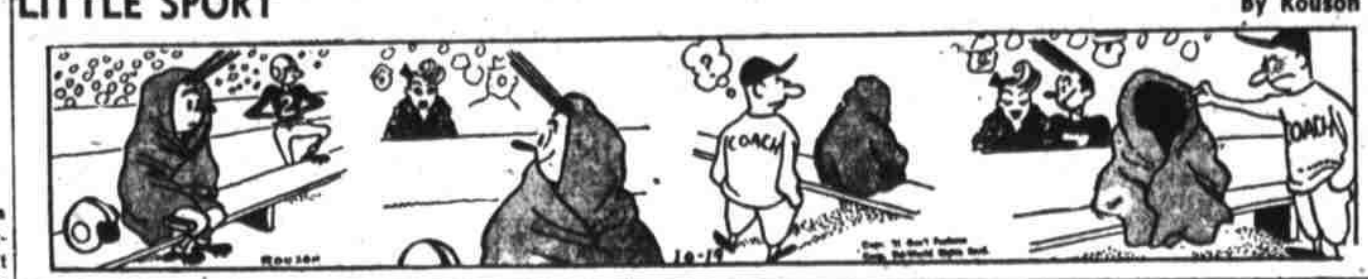
Morrison To Unveil Strange Formation

SHERMAN, Oct. 19. (UPI)—Note to Trinity University: Ray Morrison, the master of offensive football, is going to throw "new" formation at you in San Antonio Saturday.

Morrison, coach of Austin College, names it the F-formation. If you saw it you'd understand why it's called that.

There is a split line. The halfbacks and fullbacks line up in single file behind one of the tackles. The quarterback is behind center. Morrison unveiled the formation in the game with Howard Payne last week.

LITTLE SPORT



Offensive Struggle Looms In Tonight's Grid Outing

Longhorns Meet Haskell Tribe

Fans who descend upon Steer stadium tonight to watch Big Spring and Haskell have at it in a football war probably will be treated to an offensive struggle. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Neither club has been very successful to date. Big Spring's losing skid has now extended to ten straight over a two-year period, one of which was administered, by the way, by this same Haskell outfit.

Haskell, dropped a notch to Class A this year, has taken its lickings regularly.

Still and all, each club has budding offenses that, given the slightest encouragement, may bust out all over.

Considering the defensive records of the two teams, each may get that opportunity this evening. The sophomore-studded Big Spring club is in top physical trim after having taken a weekend off. That means Jimmy Ellison and other crimples will be ready to go at full speed.

Coach Carl Coleman may employ a bit of single wing to-night in order that Dick Prahm can be used to best advantage. Dick has shown no aptitude for running off the Split T but has power and Coleman has been seeking ways and means of taking full advantage of it.

Haskell's Mr. Big is Eldon Amontt, a back who has been handicapped by injuries most of the season but who can tote the mail, even with misery in his legs. He gave the Big Spring defense fits as a junior last year, when Haskell won, 32-7.

If Big Spring finds it has to take to the air, it has Bobby Hayworth and Frank Long ready to throw passes. Hayworth is coming to the front as a runner, too, and should be able to shoulder his part of the ground offense, along with J. C. Armistead, Doyle Maynard, Speck Franklin, Billy Martin and the aforementioned Prahm.

Probable starters: HASKELL—Frank Clarkson and Ralph Oehl, ends; Charlie Cox and Buddy Collins, tackles; Willard Mullins and James Fowler, guards; Tommy Robinson, center; Keith Wheatley, Eldon Amontt, Walter Holley and Thomas Holland, backs.

BIG SPRING—Hollis Harper and Ronald Farquhar, ends; Harold Haynie and James Phillips, tackles; Bill Dorsey and Bobby Porter, guards; Norman Dudley, center; Bobby Hayworth, Doyle Maynard, Speck Franklin and J. C. Armistead, backs.

Fred Hutchinson Would Ease Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (UPI)—Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit Tiger pitcher, suggested today that baseball players — athletes with short careers — should be given special income tax treatment.

"There should be some allowance for ball players similar to depreciation on a structure or machine," he said.

Hutchinson told a House Judiciary Subcommittee that the average major league career of a player is about five years. He said players were trained solely for the game. Some relief should be given them from taxes, he said, because their highest income lasts for only a few years.

A player should be allowed to deduct for his maintenance when he is away from his permanent home with his family in the city where his Major League team is based, Hutchinson said.

Writers Get Invitation To Hunt Geese On Big Waggoner Estate

By L. A. WILKE AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—Many hunters have looked longingly at the thousands of acres of Waggoner pastures in North Texas and wished they could hunt there. Now comes an invitation from R. B. Anderson, manager of the Waggoner estate near Vernon, for "gentlemen of the press" to enjoy a hunt there.

A goose hunt, that is, the invitation was posted on the bulletin board of the Capital Press room this week, and invited the writers to set their own date. Anderson even promised planes to take the hunters back into the country where geese will abound.

How many newspaper men will take him up isn't known as yet. It is not expected many geese will be affected by the writers hunting on this big cattle ranch. But somebody's bull might get shot.

With reports coming down from the north that duck and goose hunting looks very good there, Texas nimrods are looking forward to opening day Nov. 9. Meantime, don't forget your duck stamp. It is necessary for everyone who goes out after duck or geese.

They are hitting on the coast again and fishermen are getting mackerel by the boat load. Fishing slowed a little during the first cool snap but just as soon as the days began warming up the fishing got hot. In the Port Aransas area the party that hasn't been getting as many as 50 nice mackerel has really had bad luck. Some parties came in with more than 200. Reds and trout also were hitting good.

Doctors W. V. and David Ramsey, J. M. Cooper, Judge A. K. Doss and C. E. Hicks of Abilene got 46 reds and one 40-pound jack. This not only is a good time of the year for coastal fishing, but also on all the inland lakes. It has been mostly for scale fish, however. Catfishing hasn't been too good, perhaps because most of the fishermen have been out to get the big bass and some of the large crappie.

The minnow situation has improved some, but there is still a minnow shortage throughout the state.

Interest in spinning has grown this fall, particularly in the areas where water has been low and weeds and moss have caused trouble for heavy plug fishermen. Most casters like the light spinning rod, and its ability to handle light lures, particularly popping bugs. The reels have looked so complicated, however, they have scared off many fishermen. Now comes Shakespeare with a modest looking spinning reel, that is supposed to be foolproof.

Did you get a banded dove? Officials of the Game & Fish Commission have been disappointed with the number of bands returned by hunters so far this season. They wonder if some hunters found bands and just didn't bother to send them in.

Others lean to the theory that there may have been heavy nest fatalities among the 5000 banded birds this year.

Want to be a game warden? Candidates for the next game warden's school at A&M college now are being considered, and some of the applicants will get some field work during the coming hunting season.

GRID RESULTS

Table with columns for HIGH SCHOOL, JUNIOR HIGH, and COLLEGE, listing various schools and their scores.

Sports On Air

FRIDAY Big Spring vs. Haskell, KRST 8:15, Grove, 8 p.m. SATURDAY TCU vs. Texas A & M, WFAA-WRAAP Dallas, Fort Worth, 3 p.m. Arkansas vs. University of Texas, KRLD Dallas, KRBS Abilene, KRBS Midland, KRFT Lamesa, 3 p.m. Baylor vs. Texas Tech, KRST Big Spring, 3 p.m. SMU vs. Rice, WFAA-WRAAP Dallas, Fort Worth, WDAI San Antonio, 8 p.m.

When Tommy Holmes hit his 37 straight games in 1945 for a National League record he drove out nine homers, three triples, 11 doubles and 43 singles for a total of 66 hits.

Billies Defeat Klondike Six In District 7

In a slam-bang battle, the Knott Hill Billies barreled past the Klondike Cougars, 33-14, in a District Seven six-man football game played here Thursday night.

The Billies, playing without the services of two regulars, broke the game wide open with two touchdowns in the third period.

Leonard Smith proved a standout in the battle, scoring four of his team's touchdowns. He was given able assistance from such lads as Tiny Bayes, Phillip Stovall and Jerry Roman.

Stovall passed to Smith for a touchdown early in the game and Bayes made the extra point on a pass from Stovall.

Klondike, with McReynolds leading the way, counted on a screen pass in the second but seconds before the half ended Roman got away up the sidelines for 60 yards and a TD.

In the third period, Stovall again found Smith with a pass that went all the way. Smith converted to make it 20-7.

Klondike came right back with a tally but Smith widened the gap on an eight-yard jaunt through center to make it 26-14.

In the fourth, the Stovall-Smith combination clicked on a 15-yard play for Knott's final score and Smith converted.

Pony-Irish Films On Screen Sunday

Action films of the thrilling football game between Southern Methodist and Notre Dame, played in South Bend, Ind., and won by SMU, 27-20, will be screened at the Ritz theatre here Sunday and Monday. A Big Spring boy, Ike Robb, performed for SMU in the game.

Hal Miller, 6-4, and 220 pounds, is the heaviest man on Georgia Tech's football squad. A junior from Kingsport, Tenn., he is 21 and plays right tackle.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Following are the weekly selections of the Daily Herald's Football Panel, members of which are Wayland Yates, Wacil McNair, Joe Pickle and the writer:

Table with columns for GAME, WY, WM, TTH, J.P., BS, Coa, Ab, Tenn, Ark-Tex, Aub-G-T, Army-Hav, Bay-Tex T, Bos-C-Det, Cal-USC, Cal-Penn, Dart-Syra, Ford-S Fran, Fla-Vandy, Ga-LSU, HSU-Hous, Ill-Wash, Ind-Oh S, Iowa-Mich, Kans-Tulsa, Md-N Car, Miami-WL, Minn-Nebr, Miss-Tulsa, Mo-Io S, Navy-Nw, N Car S-W&M, ND-Pitt, Okla-Kan, Ok A&M-Drak, Ore S-Was S, Ore-UCLA, Pen S-Mic S, Wise-Purd, Rice-SMU, Tex A&M-TCU.

Coahoma Seeks Second 5B Win

Lorraine gets the chance this week to try and arrest the speed of the Robert Lee express in District 5-B play.

Robert Lee, after three early season losses, bounced back to win two straight 5-B games and could go a long way toward sewing up the crown with a triumph over Lorraine.

Aggie Freshmen Win Over Wogs

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 19. (UPI)—Ronald Clinkscale put on quite a show for the Texas Christian freshmen here Thursday night but the Texas Aggie freshmen won the game 27-20 anyway.

Table with columns for Team, Points, and other statistics for Coahoma, Hobbs, Trent, Lorraine, Brooks, Hermleigh, Robert Lee, and Ira.

Advertisement for Dependable Insurance Service, featuring a cartoon character and contact information for Horace B. Reagan Agency.

Advertisement for Expert Watch Repair Service, featuring a watch and contact information for Nathan's Work.

Large advertisement for Timely Clothes Plateau suits, featuring a man in a suit and text describing the benefits of the suits.

The first crossing of the Atlantic by dirigible was in July, 1919, when the British dirigible R-34 made the crossing from East Fortune, Scotland, to Long Island, N. Y., in 108 hours.

Personalities, Not Platforms Are Issues In Special Votes

By DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff

Personalities rather than platforms loom as the only issues in most of the 23 legislative races to be decided in the Nov. 13 special election.

Only homespun philosopher Henry B. Fox of Circleville, Williamson County, is talking platform and he quips that he is doing his best to line up on both sides of every question.

"Shucks," he told the Associated Press. "Don't that prove I'm running for something?"

Vacancies caused by resignation

of members of the House of the 52nd Legislature will be filled in the special elections called by Gov. Allan Shivers. They will coincide with the statewide referendum on five constitutional amendments, including the one raising the ceiling on the amount of state money that can be spent for public welfare from 35 to 42 million dollars a year.

The Governor called the legislative elections in case the welfare amendment is adopted and a special session is found necessary.

That Williamson-Burnet County race between Fox and Ray Cain is giving Fox plenty of material for the column he writes for 42 Texas newspapers.

Fox says he got in the race by accident, thinking he was applying for an old-age pension and that his platform is any five of the ten commandments the voters want.

Cain, a salesman, is not making a wisecracking race. He says he considers lawmaking a serious business and he is making a serious race. Cain specialized in government and business administration at the University of Texas.

For the first time since 1916, it appears that Kerr County in the Hill Country will fill a seat in the Legislature from the 6th District. All three candidates are from Kerr County. They are:

Herbert J. Antoine, who was defeated by Callan Graham of Junction for the post two years ago.

Joe Burkett, Jr., Kerrville attorney, former county attorney and county judge, son of former State Senator Joe W. Burkett.

John P. Hill, business man of Ingram, son of Dr. P. B. Hill of Hunt, Texas Ranger chaplain.

Counties in the district are Bandera, Crockett, Edwards, Kerr, Kimble, Mason, Menard, Real, Schleicher and Sutton.

A four-way contest has developed in the 11th district (place 2), the Wichita Falls Daily Times reported.

Candidates are Don Staber, farmer; J. B. Walling, student at the University of Texas; Russell Jack Ballard, who filed early, withdrew, then got back in; J. H. (Jim) Silgar, oil operator.

The ballot is still open in the 114th District including Hardeman, Foard, King and Knox counties, the Times said. A group of lawyers has promoted O. L. Bell, former county attorney and county judge at Quanah, as the only candidate so far. The filing deadline is Oct. 22.

Former State Senator Fred (Red) Harris is trying a comeback in District 94, Hamilton and Coryell counties. Also in the race is Edson Hooser of Pearl, Coryell County, former county attorney. Harris served in the House and Senate from Dallas and was defeated for Lieutenant Governor a year ago.

Harris has moved to Hico, where he is a rancher and city attorney. Two Huntsville men are seeking the House post from District 29, Walker and San Jacinto counties. They are Malvin Stewart, timber dealer and tourist court owner, a former employe of the prison system. He will be opposed by Dr. R. C. Sternberg, Huntsville dentist and political leader.

Five candidates want to succeed Paul Wilson as State Representative in District 11, San Augustine and Sabine Counties.

They are Theo. Boyett, 44, San Augustine auto salesman and former city councilman Mrs. Tommie Wilkinson Lot, 26, of San Augustine County, former school teacher and sister of Rep. Milton

Wilkinson of Patron: Paul P. Layfield, 37, shoe salesman; Fitzhugh L. Beauchamp, 52, Deep East Texas Electric Co-op employee; G. V. Gooch, 43, farmer and stockman.

No issues have been raised in the legislative race in District 46, Cooke County, the Gainesville Register said. There are two candidates, former House member Cliff C. Gardner and Richard Stark, law student at Baylor.

The Waco Times Herald reported four candidates in the race in McLennan County, Place 1. They are Frank James, contractor; Tom Joseph Jr., real estate dealer and builder; E. E. Priddy, public accountant; John Dollins, dairyman.

For the District 61, Limestone County place vacated by Jimmy Adams of Mexia, four candidates were reported: Mrs. Lizzie Mae Freeman of Mexia, W. H. Grant of Groesbeck; Frank Riseden of Thornton; C. M. Ferguson of Mexia. Mrs. Freeman, Ferguson and Riseden have advocated economy in government spending. Grant is plugging for a law to prohibit the making and selling of long range rifle shells.

In District 42F, Rains and Hunt Counties, two candidates had filed to succeed Rep. William A. Swindell. They were Edgar Hutchins Jr. and E. P. Mangum.

Three are seeking the place vacated by R. E. (Peppy) Blount, representative from the 91st legislative district. They are W. A. Stroman, W. E. (Bill) Davenport and Jerry Johnson, all of San Angelo. Davenport and Johnson are attorneys, while Stroman, former teacher, is associated with an implement manufacturing company. No one of the candidates has listed any platform beyond trying to serve to the best of his ability.

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Period Of Civilian Shortages Ahead; Bankruptcies To Rise

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Congressional Committee on Defense Production said today that a period of civilian shortages and a rising number of bankruptcies lie ahead.

The Senate-House committee simultaneously announced an inquiry into the treatment of small businesses, schools, and farm machinery makers, in the allocation of scarce materials.

Three other investigations—into the power shortage, the machine-tool problem, and the supply of strategic metals—will be undertaken by the committee's staff at the same time.

The Senate-House body headed by Senator Maybank (D-SC) made few direct criticisms of the agencies running the mobilization, in its first annual report.

But it slapped at the administration for "regrettable delay" in the freeing of prices after the controls act was approved on Sept. 8 of last year. Living costs jumped 5

per cent in that 4½ months, it said.

"This delay in carrying out the law added billions of dollars to the cost of our rearmament program," the report added. "It precipitated many of the difficult obstacles which the Office of Price Stabilization has found to be almost insuperable in the control of our economy."

The report closed with this forecast:

"As the military program in the days ahead pinches our economy and reduces the amount of available civilian goods, the problems will grow more complex and the incidence of business failures will increase."

The four broad investigations will seek measures to ease some of the strain, the committee indicated.

Heading the list was the inquiry into the Defense Production Administration's trimmed-down allotments of steel, copper and aluminum for several activities—particularly small-scale manufacturing, school construction, highway building and farm machinery production.

Some 1,600 school projects now are delayed for a year or more for lack of steel. Commissioner of Education Earl J. McGrath, noting the swift rise of school-age population, predicts that classes will be held in tents or churches by 1956 if relief is not forthcoming.

Maybank's report stressed the committee's efforts to see that small firms are brought into defense work. Failure to use them, it said, will cost dearly "in the elimination of independent small business and the unrestrained trend toward monopoly."

These other findings were reported:

1. Defense agencies have mushroomed to 24,500 employees. Biggest is OPS with 11,166 full-time and part-time workers.
2. The committee is satisfied that there is no appreciable leakage of war-potential materials from this country to Communist nations.
3. Defense agencies have become more scrupulous about consulting industry before issuing control orders.
4. The aluminum shortage will be over in 1953, by estimate of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Believe Beef Price Ceilings To Be Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—The belief was growing in some government and trade quarters today that price ceilings will be removed from live beef cattle within a few weeks if Congress does not restore slaughterer quotas. With adjournment expected Saturday, Congress appeared certain to make no such move.

Those expressing belief the cattle ceiling will come off content that such a step will be necessary to halt what they called expanding diversion of cattle into the black market. Black markets are slaughter establishments which have been paying more than ceiling prices.

This diversion has had the effect of cutting beef production by many large packing plants which refuse to pay above-ceiling prices. Many of these packers are the principal normal source of beef for the Army and for consumers who depend upon supplies processed at Chicago and other big meat centers.

Also, Department of Agriculture officials say, many of the black market operators do not have facilities to make full use of the by-products of slaughter in making medicines and other non-food items.

Slaughter Quotas—which Congress abandoned Aug. 1.—are designed (1) to restrict competition for supplies of beef animals and hence to minimize the effect of such competition on prices, and (2) to channel a normal portion of the animals to the various types of slaughterers.

Removal of ceilings would put all slaughterers back on a free competitive basis and open the way for ceilings-abiding packers to get more cattle than they are now able to buy.

Such action probably would result in somewhat higher beef prices—except in periods of unusually heavy marketings of cattle.

Should the Office of Price Stabilization abandon the ceilings, it probably would resort to margin control as a means of exercising a degree of control on prices. That is, it would specify and limit the amount the slaughterer could add for his work and how much the wholesaler and retailer could tack on for their service.

Huey P. Long, U. S. Senator from Louisiana, was assassinated Sept. 10, 1935.

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