



San Antonio Flood Waters Move South

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28. (AP)—Scores of residents of communities along the San Antonio river, Calaveras and other creeks south of this city were being evacuated today as floodwaters of the swollen streams surged southward toward the gulf after leaving a trail



FLOOD FLASHES THROUGH SAN ANTONIO STREETS—Upper photo—A transit company bus in San Antonio is stalled by deep waters of a flash flood which struck San Antonio after a cloud burst which sent the San Antonio River on a rampage. (Lower Photo) The rising waters sweep into and around a business house. The flood caused heavy damage, with at least ten lives lost.

French Adopt Constitution

PARIS, Sunday, Sept. 29. (AP)—The French legislature adopted a new constitution for the Fourth Republic early today by the overwhelming vote of 440 to 106. The balloting, which ended at 4 a. m. (9 p. m., Saturday, Central Standard Time), came only a few hours before Gen. Charles de Gaulle was to make his jensei-awarded statement concerning his opinion of the new basic law of the nation. De Gaulle, his friends have said, will speak directly to the French people and urge them to reject the charter in the referendum on the constitution to be held Oct. 13.

This unpredictable factor placed the ultimate fate of the assembly's new constitution in doubt, for it was not clear how much strength De Gaulle could muster in his opposition if he flatly denounces it and urges that it be turned down. The constitution received the votes of France's three largest parties—the Communists, the Socialists and President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican movement (MRP), which together represent about 90 per cent of the French electorate.

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle

Apparently we wringed the city-county health unit in referring to its previous food handlers' school as second largest in the state. It was the largest on record for Texas. A second session of the school starts Tuesday.

Big Spring ought really to use armful now that the fare will be only five cents after Monday. Service is better here perhaps than for any city of comparable size in the United States. For instance, letters mailed here before 5:55 p. m. to New York can have an answer at 8:15 a. m. the second day—or about 38 hours plus. One to Denver gets back in 27 hours; one to San Antonio in less than 23 hours.

Eaten tabulations on clean-up campaign results show the city picked up 179 loads of trash from residential areas.

Although unofficial, latest indications on the veterans hospital that contract letting may not be made early in 1947. Rumors are that Veterans Administration officials have called for architectural changes. The main building may be substantially larger than originally planned.

Our area is getting a little life in oil play. In addition to the four mile extension to the Westbrook pool in Mitchell county, a Glasscock county deep test may become a small producer of high gravity.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 3, Col. 4

New Cold Wave Due Over State

By The Associated Press

A new cold wave lowering temperatures an average of 15 degrees moved southward from the Texas Panhandle and was expected to reach the central part of the state by noon today, the US Weather Bureau reported.

Scattered rains and winds up to 25 miles per hour were accompanying the temperature drops, the report stated.

The cold air mass had enveloped Amarillo last night.

Meanwhile, a mass of tropical air from the southeast brought rains to parts of the Texas gulf coast.

Port Arthur had 1.06 inches in a 24-hour period ending at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Galveston had 2.64 inches and Brownsville .78.

Other rainfall included: Garendon .65; Tyler .29; Amarillo .36; Fort Worth .71. Austin, Dallas and Houston had light showers.

Fall crops and pasture gardens in the Athens area of East Texas have benefited from rains measuring as much as 1 1/2 inches in the past three days, a report from there said.

Daylight saving time ended at 2 a. m. today for everyone but residents of a few communities of Maine.

Twenty-three states, which did not go on daylight time, were unaffected.

Union Offers To Delay Strike

Power company strikers and sympathizers forced a complete shutdown of street car transportation in strike-beset Pittsburgh Saturday and new violence marked the state of emergency proclaimed in the Hollywood movie labor dispute.

However, a conditional AFL offer to postpone a threatened new maritime strike beyond the Monday midnight deadline furnished a bright spot in the nation's labor picture.

AFL street car operators in Pittsburgh quit work early Saturday when pickets for striking independent union workers of the Duquesne Light Co. surrounded all 12 car barns.

After proclaiming Los Angeles county in a state of emergency, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, called in 150 special deputies to enforce the peace, but two automobiles were overturned in a new clash at the entry gates of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood.

Several outbreaks of violence have marked the three-day dispute between two rival AFL unions in the film capital.

In the threatened maritime strike, Harry Martin, president of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots union, told reporters his group would postpone their strike beyond Monday midnight if negotiations toward a contract agreement show progress and if the CIO marine engineers also agree to a postponement.

Government conciliators planned conferences with the principals in Washington in an effort to reach a settlement.

The threatened maritime tieup would affect virtually every ship in the merchant fleet.

The AFL demanded a 30 per cent wage boost and the CIO a 35 per cent hike. A similar strike threat has come from Harry Bridges' CIO longshoremen, engaged in contract talks in San Francisco. Bridges seeks 38 cents more an hour for his men.

Strikers Turn Down Proposal

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28. (AP)—Striking power union workers tonight rejected a peace proposal from the struck Duquesne Light Co., dashing hopes for immediate settlement of a walkout which has paralyzed business and industry and created a transportation crisis in the city.

President George L. Mueller of the union announced the vote was 1170 to 553. He told newsmen: "The strike is still on."

Mueller declared the vote, taken at a membership meeting was on a motion from the floor to reject an offer from the management involving a five per cent pay hike, in contrast with the 20 per cent sought by the employees.

Meanwhile, his big steel town's power supply was waning rapidly. Its transit system was shut down and many thousands of workers were in idleness from the strike which started five days ago.

ONE-MAN TRIBE DESERTS LANDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—There is a one-man Indian tribe, and the tribe has left his own reservation.

The Office of Indian Affairs got out a press release today to report that Elliott Anderson, a 70-year-old widower, is the last of the Ozette tribe, which in the early 80s numbered 67. By 1923 only eight were left, and now Anderson is the sole owner of tribal rights in the 719-acre Ozette reservation in Clallam County, Wash.

Several years ago Anderson left his reservation, a wild, roadless area of forest and ocean beach, to live with friends at the Makah Reservation at Neah Bay, Wash.

Coke Compliments Oklahoma Courtesy

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—The courtesy of the Tulsa, Okla., chief of police brought a compliment from Gov. Coke Stevenson today.

The governor expressed his appreciation to Chief of Police Roy Hyatt, who had aided Stevenson an offer of the services of as many of the Tulsa police force as might be needed to help in the rescue and relief work during yesterday's disastrous flood at San Antonio.

Stevenson said that was a "mighty nice gesture."

Slavs Voted Out Of Treaty Benefits

UN Postpones Decisive Vote On Free Danube

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 28. (AP)—The United Nations economic and social council postponed a decision today on the controversial issue of Danubian freedom of navigation after Russia had implied that she had no immediate intention of opening the Danube to free navigation between the Soviet and American occupation zones.

In closing a two-day debate, Chairman Andrija Stampar of Yugoslavia announced that a decision would be postponed until next week. This action was interpreted as a move designed to give some delegates an opportunity to obtain new instructions from their governments.

A few minutes earlier Peru submitted a proposal to toss out of the council the bitter fight between the United States and Russia which saw the Soviet accuse the US of direct interference in the internal affairs of countries involved in traffic on the Danube.

Previously the Soviet served notice on the US that military measures in the Danubian area were of primary importance and asserted that changes of measures taken by Soviet military authorities in the Russian occupation zone are not possible.

The Soviet declaration was made as a big split in the council developed over a US proposal to convene an international conference at Vienna to resolve problems now obstructing the resumption of international traffic on the Danube.

OVER 200 STUDENTS DUE AT FIRST DAY'S SESSION OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

When Howard County Junior College holds its first classes Monday, enrollment will exceed 200.

Saturday afternoon 192 registrations had been completed, according to E. C. Dodd, president, and at least 10 others had indicated they would enroll Monday.

Thus, the student load will be at least one-third more than originally estimated.

Some shifting of classes may be necessary at the outset as workers finish reconversion work, but Dodd said these inconveniences would be ironed out as rapidly as possible.

A shortage of typewriters still was a handicap due to failure of ordered equipment to arrive. However, several Big Spring individuals and businesses have come to the aid of the college by loaning or renting machines to the college. Around 15 others are needed and those who can loan or rent them are asked to call Dodd, Phone 1804.

One of the typing classes has an enrollment of 30 students, and this is the minimum number of machines needed.

Although no analysis of the registrations is yet possible, a preliminary examination indicates that commercial courses are far and away the most in demand. In pre-professional fields, pre-engineering courses seem to be most popular with those requiring science backgrounds in a close second.

Dodd said Saturday that classes would start at 8 a. m. Monday at the college at the bombardier post as scheduled.

Yugoslavia Defies Italy Peace Proposal

PARIS, Sept. 28. (AP)—The peace conference approved today the "French Line" as a frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia and the establishment of the internationalized zone of Trieste, and Yugoslavia defiantly announced she would not sign the Italian treaty nor withdraw troops from the disputed area.

Other strenuous Soviet-Slav objections the delegates then by an 11 to 8 vote reaffirmed by inserting into the treaty an American proposal which would bar Yugoslavia from collecting any of the \$1,300,000,000 reparations she is claiming from Italy if she persists in her stand. The vote was not a two-thirds majority, however.

The action took place in the Italian political commission where US Senator Tom Connally declared of Yugoslavia's threat, "No one is trembling in his boots." He predicted outside the conference that Yugoslavia "on reflection and consideration" would eventually sign the treaty.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky charged that the American article barring Yugoslavia from privileges of the treaty "violated" the Big Four agreement in the council of foreign ministers and had "hidden aims" behind it. His statement indicated Russia would oppose the article both in the conference plenary session and in the foreign ministers' council.

Vice Premier Edvard Kardelj of Yugoslavia asserted the article was a "dictate" and represents a threat and an attempt to intimidate Yugoslavia.

"The American proposal said 'the provisions of the present treaty shall not confer any rights or benefits on any state named in the preamble of the present treaty as one of the Allied and associated powers, or on its nationals unless such a state becomes a party to the treaty by deposit of its instrument of ratification.'

Garbage Fees On Water Bills

Big Spring water patrons are receiving statements for garbage collection service on their water bills for the first time since the new garbage tax ordinance was passed, city officials have announced.

Residential water bills bear additional charges of 50 cents each, while the garbage collection fees for business establishments are computed on the traditional sliding scale, depending on floor space in the respective businesses and types of business.

Many residents have requested permission to haul their own garbage, but City Manager B. J. McDaniel reminded that such practice is prohibited by ordinance. In order to transport garbage, a person is required to obtain a license, and the vehicles used must be equipped to comply with specifications, McDaniel pointed out. The license fee is \$925 a year.

City employees still must render chemical treatment at the city garbage disposal unit, regardless of who hauls it.

Russia Repeats Demand To Share Straits Defense

MOSCOW, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Soviet Union reiterated today its demands that Turkey and Russia organize a joint defense of the strategic Dardanelles to the exclusion of other powers.

In the latest exchange of notes with Turkey on the vital Black Sea gateway to the Mediterranean the Soviet Union proposed that discussions between the two nations precede any formal conference involving nations signatory to the present nine-power Montreux convention governing the straits.

The Russians declared that a Turkish note on Aug. 22 failing to accept the Soviet plan implied that such an arrangement was incompatible with Turkey's sovereign rights and threatened Turkish security.

The Turkish reply said that to change the present form of defense of the straits would deny the existence and aims of the United Nations and distrust that "the Turkish government does not understand."

The Turkish government makes an obvious contradiction with its own statement on the desire for reestablishment of friendly relations with the Soviet Union based on confidence, while finding it possible, meanwhile, to express such suspicion which has no foundation and besides is incompatible with the dignity of the Soviet Union," said a statement of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Despite the point of view expressed by the Turkish note the Soviet government maintains the opinion that "only by joint means can Turkey and the Soviet Union secure freedom of merchant navigation and also security in the straits."

"Refusal of Turkey of joint defense of the straits with the Soviet Union deprives the Black Sea powers of the possibility of guaranteeing the security of this region."

Man Killed In Racial Clash

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28. (AP)—A 32-year-old white man was killed tonight in what police said was a clash between white and Negro persons in north Philadelphia.

The victim was identified as Harry Ulmer of Philadelphia.

Police took approximately 30 men and boys to precinct station for questioning and reported several versions of the crime, which lasted about ten minutes, were given.

Ulmer first was reported struck by a baseball bat but authorities at Episcopal Hospital expressed the belief he was hit by a bottle.

A squad of 25 police rushed to the scene quickly restored order.

Ashley Replaces Baker On Board

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—Carlos Ashley of Liano today assumed duties as a member of the State Board of Control to serve out the unexpired term of the late Weaver Baker who was killed last Sunday in an automobile accident.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Few Brewster administered the oath of office to Ashley this morning in the governor's reception room of the State Capitol.

Tulsa Man Shoots Wife And Friend

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Weaver, 32, mother of five children, and Frank Hart, 23, were wounded tonight on Tulsa's crowded main street, and Police officer Homer Still said the woman's husband, John Weaver, 37, was arrested immediately after the shooting.

Hart was shot in the left side of the face, and attendants at Mercy Hospital said his condition was considered critical.

Mrs. Weaver was only nicked on the ear by a second bullet.

The shooting occurred at Second and Main streets in the downtown business district, crowded by Saturday night shoppers and theatergoers.

Officer Still said Weaver surrendered to officers after the shooting and was taken to the city jail for questioning.

Baker Foresees Meat Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—The prospect of more meat within two to four weeks was foreseen today by Geoffrey Baker, OPA deputy administrator, as Republicans promised their own investigation to find out what has become of the nation's steaks and chops.

There is good reason to expect improved supplies in both beef and pork beginning with the latter part of October," Baker said in a radio talk.

But the Republican congressional food study committee, headed by Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio, took a less optimistic view. "There is a growing suspicion in the minds of ordinary consumers," he said in a statement here, that "socialist government interference with the livestock and meat industry has so demoralized this great source of food that we are on the verge of an actual meat scarcity, which would provide an excuse for government operation."

Democrats Cinch Senate Control; Face Fight To Retain House Seats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Democrats, who concede they have a fight on their hands to retain control of the house, will start off with a 68-seat pre-election head start over the Republicans.

An Associated Press survey today showed 67 Democrats running for the house either have no opposition in the Nov. 5 elections or have both major party nominations.

Only seven Republicans are expected of election in advance of the voting.

Another 27 Democratic candidates are virtually "in" before the balloting. They are running against Republicans in the Democratic South.

This would give the party in power a total of 104 seats, with another 114 needed for a bare majority to organize the house in the 80th congress beginning Jan. 3. But the Republicans are campaigning with a confidence un-

equalled in the 16 years the Democrats have had control of the house. They say they will capture up to 50 Democratic seats, while retaining their present strength. They will need only 26 overturns to swing it.

The present house lineup is Democrats 237 and four vacancies; Republicans 192; American Labor one; and Progressive, one. A majority is 218.

Forrestal To Speak

DALLAS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal will address Texas petroleum operators at Houston Oct. 18 on the second day of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association victory meeting. Andrew M. Howsley, general counsel, announced here today.

NEW PLANE FOR NERVES

War Weary Pilots Find Relief Soaring High Without Motor

AP Newsfeatures
LOS ANGELES.—Many a war weary combat pilot has found relief from drumming nerves in the past year, at the controls of a noiseless, vibrationless glider or sailplane, says John Robinson, national soaring champion.

"There's nothing like it for relaxing," declared Robinson, who won his title at the national soaring contest in Elmira, N. Y., "it's the only real flying there is, and many a power pilot, trying a sailplane for the first time, has asked me how long has this been going on."

In some of fact, it's been going on ever since the Wright brothers made their first flight, Robinson says. He credits them with being the original glider pilots, and said they soared, albeit in an unpowered plane long before they ever installed an engine.

Sailplane flying is primarily a sport, and Robinson's opinion it's the best there is. But it also has a practical value, says the stocky, balding pilot.

"In the first place a man who has learned to soar learns better and more quickly how to fly a powered plane," Robinson asserted. "And a qualified power pilot quickly becomes a better one once he has learned to soar."

A forced landing without power is far less hazardous to a pilot who understands soaring.

Robinson has won the national soaring title three times in a row, in 1940, 1941, and 1942 after a war time discontinuance of the contest. One of the feats which won him the 1942 title was a non-stop hop of 100 miles, with landing at the point of takeoff. He also holds the distance record, 200 miles, set in 1940.

Robinson predicts a great increase in soaring interest. Thousands of glider pilots were trained during the war, and he predicts hundreds of youngsters now satisfying their aviation interest with model planes will turn to gliders in the natural course of events.

Prospects of production from the last non-producing formation in the Permian basin looked up last week with tests by the Shell No. 1 L. C. Clark north central Glasscock county deep exploration.

The well flowed 43 barrels of 48 gravity oil, cut by 10 per cent salt water, from 9,740-55 feet, thought generally to be toping from the Mississippian which yields no production in West Texas.

Some, however, contended that the flow was from the Devonian. The test, located in the southwest quarter of section 5-32-4s, T&P found the Ellenburger barren to 10,970 feet and plugged back to 9,775. It flowed through 61 perforations in 5 1/2 inch string.

Operators were pulling tubing and rods on the Norman & Roche (C. E. Beavers) No. 3 S. R. Coleman, which has extended the Clear Fork production in the Westbrook, oldest producing field in the Permian basin by four miles. It swabbed 67 barrels of 27 gravity oil after acidizing with 1500 gallons and pumped 27 barrels on a trial run. When pumping declined, operators pulled tubing and rods to clean out further. It is in section 70-97, H&TC.

Santa Fe No. 4 M. T. Christian, northeastern Howard wildcat, awaited orders at 4,183 feet, presumably in porous formation of the Clear Fork with salt water logged from 4,080-4,168. It is in section 2n, T&P.

C. T. McLaughlin No. 1 A. D. Neal, Glasscock county exploration, was abandoned at 3,501 feet after picking up sulphur water from 3,420-67 feet. It is 2 miles and three quarters northwest of the Shell deep test, and is in section 48-35-3s, T&P.

Marlin county got a wildcat location when the Texas company staked the No. 66-A J. E. Mabee, 1,980 feet from the north and 680 feet from the east lines of section 51-39-2n, G&MMB&A.

M. E. White and F. Weiner staked locations which would extend production in the Lee's area of the Howard-Glasscock field slightly northward with No. 3 M. M. Edwards, 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 18-33-2s, T&P, and No. 2 Edwards, 660 feet south of the No. 1 Humble staked No. 15 W. B. Settles, 330 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 131-29, W&NW, another shallow exploration.

J. Scurry county Wesson Oil Co. staked No. 4 Chapman heirs, 330 feet from the north and 2,10 feet from the west lines of section 109-97, H&TC, and No. 5 Chapman, 600 feet to the south.

Anderson-Prichard staked No. 6 J. F. O'Brien, 487 feet from the south and 2,721 feet from the east line of section 53-M, EL&RR, and Seaboard staked its No. 4 A. J. Sprayberry 1,780 feet from the south and 440 feet from the east lines of section 38-34-4n, T&P. The former is a 5,000-foot test in the Welch pool, the latter a 4,000 test in the Sprayberry section in eastern Dawson.

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Gonzales Released Under \$500 Bond

Joe Gonzales, arrested earlier in the week on a charge of incest and lodged in the county jail, has been released on \$500 bond.

A complaint was filed against Gonzales by his daughter, who told police she had been violated on numerous occasions by her father for the past eight years. She is 16.

WTCC Endorses Dam On Upper Colorado River

When the Colorado River Municipal Water association goes up for hearing on Oct. 14 on its application for water rights on the upper Colorado river, it will have the endorsement of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Executive board of the regional chamber, meeting Friday at Colorado City to consider advance plans for its annual referendum convention, adopted a resolution urging construction of a dam on the river above Colorado City to supply water to Odessa, Snyder, Midland, Big Spring and Colorado City.

Colorado City filed application with the state board as trustees to the four other cities in the CRMWA for appropriation of waters for municipal use. Preliminary discussions call for a dam to impound a reserve ample to supply 28,000,000 gallons daily.

The Upper Colorado River Authority is interested in a irrigation dam project downstream at Bronte, and the CRMWA project would divert about 20 per cent of the irrigation reserve. However, under the state board of water engineers priority system, municipal use ranks first, irrigation third.

The USRA suggested that the CRMWA take its waters at Bronte instead of constructing a dam. The matter is under study by engineers, but is due to be ruled out on the basis it would be more economical to construct the dam than additional piping to Bronte, plus added lift.

Bevin Urges End Of War Of Nerves

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Ernest Bevin said last night that like Prime Minister Stalin he does not expect war now, but added that the current "war of nerves" must cease "if we are to get peace."

The British foreign secretary, who returned only the day before from the Paris Peace Conference, told working-class constituents in London's Wadsworth section:

"We have recently had a statement from Russia that they do not anticipate a further war 'as likely at present. I do not think to either and I do not know anybody who is asking for war."

Boy Killed By MP's

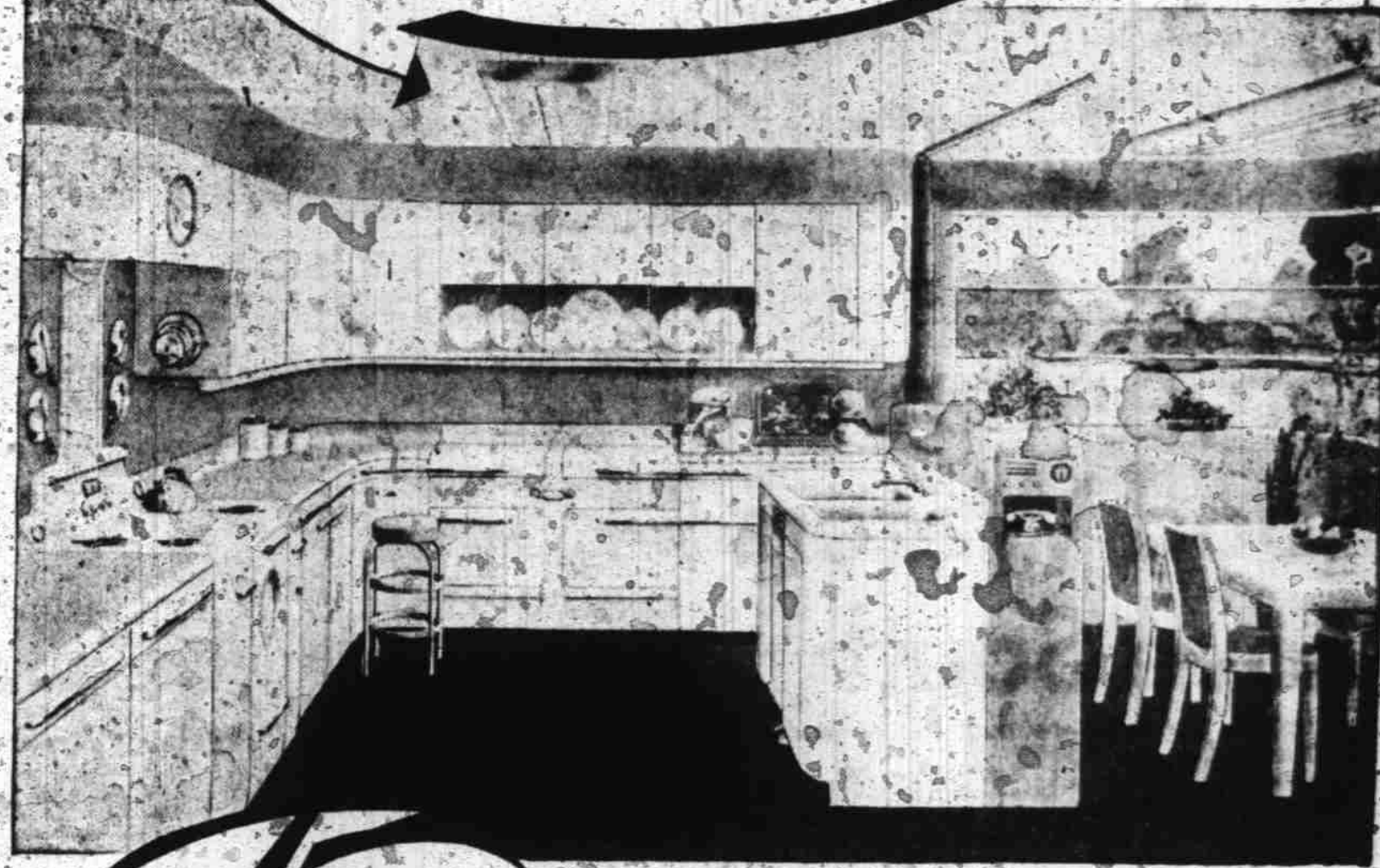
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Military police at Fort Sam Houston shot and killed Jack E. Weston, 18, of Co. Q, technical enlisted school, Fort Sam Houston, Friday night when he failed to respond to their challenge to halt. Post military police reported today. Weston's home is in Eugene, Ore.

Tomorrow's Kitchen is Beautiful...it's Yours...it's GAS

The surveyed wishes of American housewives have been carefully studied and their principal desires have indicated an overwhelming demand for a kitchen free from needless steps... easy to clean surfaces... beauty in place of drabness... convenience, economy with efficiency... and a "work-shop" that combines livability without sacrifice of useful purpose.

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CRACK FILLER . . . 25c	SANDPAPER 10c
PLASTIC WOOD . . 35c	STEEL WOOL 5c

Feed Tests Prospects To Be Talked Today

Prospects of annual feeding tests at the US Experiment Farm may be clarified this weekend.

Representatives from the Texas A&M extension service and the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture were due to be here Sunday to confer with F. E. Keating, experiment station superintendent.

One of the big problems confronting the customary tests is that of protein meal. Spotting an ample supply for the feeding period may be one of the big questions to be considered.

Mills are swinging to a mixture of meal with mineral and hulls to market meal under higher ceilings for mixed feeds. Since the tests specify different mineral contents for various feed lots, mill mixtures may not be used.

Public Records

Marriage License
J. W. Petty and Louise Mifchew, Big Spring.

New Cars
George Oldham Imp. Co., International pickup.
Jim Zack, Nash sedan.
Shroyer Motor company, Oldsmobile sedan.
Howard Lee, Ford pickup.

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Ector Ellenburger Play Spotlights

By JOHN B. BREWER
SAN ANGELO, Sept. 28.—The new Ellenburger field indicated by Humble No. 1-B R. B. Cowden in northwestern Ector county almost on the Andrews county line held the spotlight in West Texas this week with three nearby locations staked by Humble, Phillips, Silurian, discovery in the North Goldsmith field. No. 1 H. B. Cowden, only 3.4 miles southeast of Humble's opener of the Andector pool, flowed 255,366 barrels of oil, cut two per cent by water and 8 to 15 per cent by basic sediment, in 11 hours and 40 minutes through casing perforations above 8,310 feet, with a daily pumping potential of 110 barrels of 36 gravity oil, was finished through perforations at 6,070-6,131 feet as the discovery of the 6,180-foot pay, the seventh in the Fullerton field in Andrews county. The section—the Holt of the San Andrés or the upper Clear Fork—had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid. Location is near the C-SE NE 29-31-U.

Humble's three proposed 9,000-foot outposts to its No. 1-B R. B. Cowden Ector county Ellenburger strike will be on leases with expirations early in 1947. No. 1-D Cowden will be in Andrews county in the C-SE SE 2-45-20-T&P, north offset to the discovery. No. 1-E Cowden will be in the C-NW NW 12-45-20-T&P, east offset, and No. 1-F Cowden will be in the C-NE SE 11-45-20-T&P, half-mile south of No. 1-B.

Humble No. 1-B R. B. Cowden, C-NE NE 11-45-20-T&P, prepared to drill plugs from 5 1/2 inch casing cemented on bottom at 8,600 feet then perforate. It is only 1 3/4 miles northeast of Stanolind No. 1 Graham-Hunter, Devonian discovery in the North Goldsmith field, and 2 3/4 miles southwest of the Embar (Tubb) and Ellenburgers pool in Andrews county.

Stevenson Against State-Paid Bonus

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson refused today to commit himself directly on the advisability of state bonuses for veterans of World War II.

"I have received no suggestions from anyone that Texas pay a

bonus," Stevenson told reporters. He declined to say whether he was definitely opposed to the idea of paying a state bonus.

"Let's leave that to Beauford Jester," he suggested.

When the patent system was established in the United States in 1790, the fee was \$4.

Flu And Pneumonia Sweeping Over State

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)—Influenza and pneumonia are apparently getting an early grip on Texas this fall.

Four hundred fifty-four new cases of flu were reported today by the state health department for

the week ending Sept. 21, and there were 78 new cases of pneumonia.

Flu cases were 170 above the 34-year median for the third week of September, while the incidence of pneumonia was 27 cases above the median.

Texas has had 63,831 reported cases of flu and 7,651 of pneumonia this year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun, Sept. 29, 1946

US Army Convinced Airmen Held Captive

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28 (AP)—Private reports from Chen-tu tonight said US army investigators were convinced that five American airmen actually were being held in bondage by the savage

Lolo tribesmen of western China and that all were in good health. The reports were taken here to mean that a full-scale attempt would be made quickly to rescue the men, who are believed to have been prisoners since they crashed in the mountains near the Tibetan-Burmese borders probably two years ago.



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of distinction

A deep-lined Carol Brent with an air of quality that makes it a real value at the price. The soft-textured rayon flannel is both beautiful and durable. Like all Carol Brents, it excels in fit because of its style and expert tailoring. Aqua and gray. Sizes 12 to 20. A thrilling collection of Carol Brents awaits you at Wards.

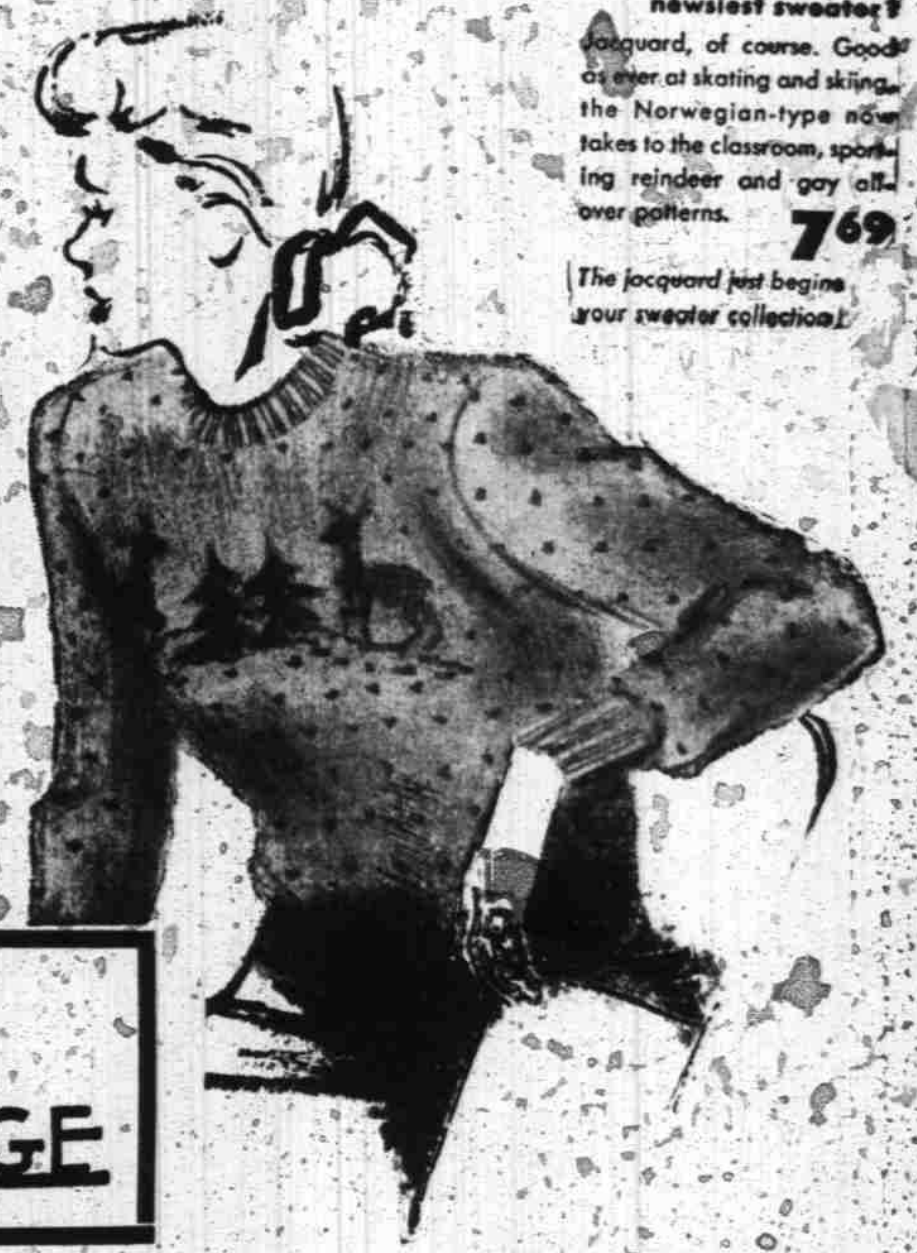
798

WELCOME
STUDENTS
FACULTY
TO
BIG SPRING
AND

HOWARD COUNTY
JUNIOR COLLEGE

NO GIRL HAS ENOUGH Sweaters

What's your newest sweater? A jacquard, of course. Good as ever at skating and skiing, the Norwegian-type now takes to the classroom, sporting reindeer and gay all-over patterns. 769
The jacquard just begins your sweater collection!



Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR
The spraying demonstrations at the Lomax ranch are due to close on Oct. 7, and County Agent Duward Lewter is anxious to have a representative group of farmers and ranchers on hand for the finish. George W. Barnes, animal husbandman from the A&M college extension service is planning to attend and take part in the final demonstration. Barnes probably will be here for two days, since the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association will be having its fall tour on Oct. 24 and 25, and the touring party will attend the demonstration.

A new variety of rust resistant soft red winter wheat, called Austin wheat, has become so popular since its first distribution to Central Texas growers in 1942 that an estimated one million acres were grown in 1946. Outstanding desirable characteristics of Austin as compared with older commercial varieties are its high resistance to leaf and stem rust and to loose smut. Austin was developed from a cross of Mediterranean, a soft red winter wheat of desirable milling and baking characteristics, and Hope, a rust resistant spring wheat by E. S. McEdden and J. H. Atkins, agronomists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

This new variety has been included in nursery plant variety tests at the Denton substation since 1937. It was seriously damaged in 1943 by a late spring freeze when old standard varieties were not damaged. However, except for the 1943 season, it has outyielded Denton and other Mediterranean strains every year. It has done well in tests of wheat at Temple, College Station and Beeville.

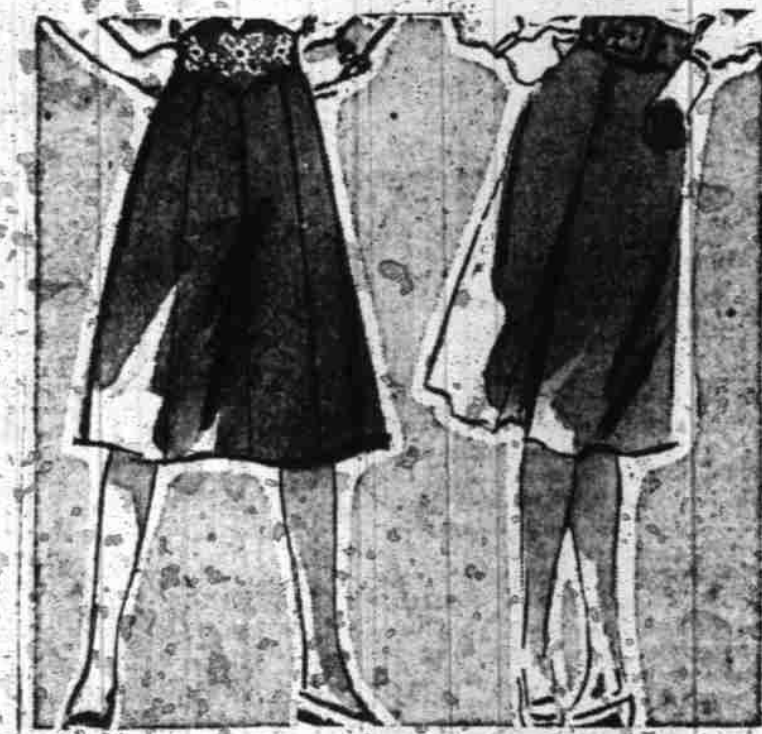
Some Texas producers are concerned because their young bronze turkeys are developing many white feathers, according to reports from the extension service. Low protein feeding, not breeding, is the cause, says Prof. D. H. Reid of the department of poultry husbandry at A&M college. As a preventive measure, adding five pounds of more of meat and bone scraps, or soybean meal, to each 100 pounds of the feed given the birds.

This year's junior dairy show at the state fair will be held Oct. 5-7, at the same time the junior beef show is scheduled. The preliminary list for the dairy show is the best ever offered, according to G. G. Gibson, dairy husbandman from the extension service. There will be \$825 awarded on each of three breeds, Jerseys, Holsteins and Guernseys, making a total of \$2,475.

Fistula Is Real Threat

FREE BOOK — Explains Other Related Ailments

40-page FREE BOOK tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 3369, 626 McGee, Kansas City, Mo. (adv.)



WOOL SKIRT WITH NEW IMPORTANT WAISTBANDS 3.98

Glittering nailheads—eye-catching self belts—these are the new treatments that give these fall skirts a new and different look! Wards brings them to you in a variety of styles, all neatly tailored. Some with trouser pleats and side darts for slim grace. All are purest wool and you can choose from colors like red, green, navy, brown, or black. Every size from 24-30.



GIRLS' "KAMPUS KIX" LOUNGER

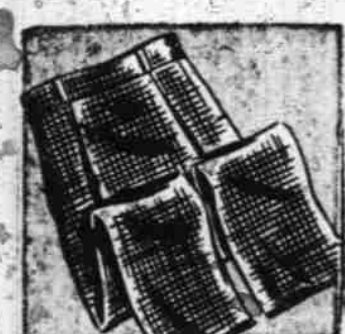
5.45

Popular from Maine to California... this easy lounge style in rich, brown leather! The "panolene" soles wear much longer than leather... and will not mark up the floor! Sizes 4 to 9.



DRESS-UP BLOUSES IN RAYON CREPE 2.70

Dainty little blouses in rayon crepe. Short or long sleeves! White and colors. Sizes 32-38.



WOOL'N RAYON SLACKS IN CHECKS 4.98

Stylish for action... tailored to a "T"! Black and white or brown and white checks! 24-32.



HANDSOME SANFORIZED SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN

3.98

Smartly styled—long on service! They're sturdy cotton, sanforized for perfect fit. With convertible collars, long sleeves and inner-outer tails. Solid colors.



MEN'S FLANNEL SLACKS

8.40

Here's outstanding quality at a pre-war price! Handsome slacks of 80% wool and 20% cotton, zipper front, gripper fasteners, double pleated, dark brown.



ALL WOOL SPORT COATS GO EVERYWHERE TODAY 17.95

One look at these sport coats and you too will want one for all around wear. It's no wonder they've become such an accepted style—right for business, right for sport and relaxation. Luxurious all wools in herringbones, diagonals, solid colors and overplaid. Each precision tailored in casual three-button styles. Each gives plenty of good hard service, too. Men's sizes 34 to 40.



MEN'S LASALLE WING TIP

5.75

A well built, brown oxford with a name that's famous from coast to coast... It's a Ward LaSalle! High quality leather that takes a handsome polish! Double soles! Sizes 6 to 12.

KITCHEN NEEDS

- Pyrex Colored Mixing Bowl Set
- Ovenware Mixing Bowl Sets In Assorted Sizes and Colors
- Stainless Steel and Aluminum Cooking Utensils
- Cannister Sets
- Enamelware
- Bread Boxes
- Step On Garbage Cans

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

203 Branches

Montgomery Ward

Ansley and Murphy Released On Bond

J. W. Ansley and O. M. Murphy, picked up on separate charges of driving while under the influence from the county jail on \$500 bond of intoxicants, have been released. Ansley was picked up by members of the city police force while Murphy was stopped by a representative of the sheriff's department. Both arrests occurred Friday night.

THE WEEK

(continued from page one)

Some other wildcats are indicated for Howard county.

Howard county farmers will realize about \$150,000 from their cotton insurance. This is equivalent to about 6,000 bales back in 1932-33, or 1,000 bales today.

When the Howard County Junior College opens its doors for classes for the first time Monday morning, the student body will be composed predominantly of Big Spring and Howard county residents. It is interesting to note, however, that students are enrolled from Oklahoma, Arizona and West Virginia, and that names of people prominent in business circles are also on the list, mostly for night classes. It's a good start toward making it a people's college.

Of course, everyone has a different angle, but all in all it seems to us that the Steer football team put up a great scrap against Lubbock. The boys showed more fire, played harder and even looked good on some razzle-dazzle. They have the spirit; seem to need more stamina. Four quarters played like the first half against Lubbock could worry Odessa here Friday.

That chirping chorus rising above downtown traffic at sundown comes from a host of starlings monopolizing courthouse square trees as a roosting place. They are not exactly the strong silent type of bird.

In areas where ample rain fell in early and mid-September, a miracle has been wrought on feed crops. Some fields which appeared to be dead have turned green and are flourishing. Others, twisted and burnt at little better than ankle height, have snapped out of it and are well above knee high now. With a late frost, our feed and fodder production will prove surprising.

One man, who bases his estimates on those of farmers, predicts Howard county will ship 7,000 bales of cotton this year. This is about 2,000 better than previous best estimates.

Blum Transferred To Houston Store

Joe Blum, manager of Shaw's Jewelry store here for the past four years, has been transferred to Houston, where he will be associated with another Shaw's unit.

Blum, who was active in civic affairs during his management of the Big Spring store, came here in 1932. He left Saturday for Houston, and Mrs. Blum and their children will join him there soon. Shaw's Big Spring store, which is being completely remodeled and enlarged, will be managed by A. L. Burt, formerly of Fort Worth.



Sgt. Horal L. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey of Knott, of the First Field Hospital arrived in the states last Sunday after 16 months overseas service with the army in Japan and other bases. He has been in the military for two years.

Irish Trounce Illinois, 26-6

CHAMPAGNE, Ill., Sept. 28. (AP) — Notre Dame's fighting Irish opened their season today by completely smothering famed Buddy Young as they trounced Illinois, 26-6, before a record 75,119 spectators in Memorial Stadium.

Young, who was expected to be a constant touchdown threat, contributed an 11-yard dash as his best effort. He was just another player as the Irish methodically ground out two touchdowns each in the second and fourth periods.

The Illini, who last week trimmed Pittsburgh, 33-7, penetrated Notre Dame territory only once in three quarters, and were lucky to count a touchdown in the last two minutes on a 63-yard desperation pass from Julie Rykovich to Ed Bill Heiss.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	104	49	.680
Detroit	92	61	.601
New York	88	67	.569
Washington	75	78	.490
Chicago	74	79	.483
Cleveland	67	86	.438
St. Louis	65	88	.429
Philadelphia	49	103	.322
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	96	57	.627
St. Louis	96	57	.627
Chicago	81	71	.533
Boston	80	72	.526
Philadelphia	69	84	.451
Cincinnati	65	87	.428
Pittsburgh	63	89	.414
New York	60	93	.392

Florida Gators Bow To Mississippi

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 28. (AP) — The University of Mississippi spoiled the University of Florida's 1946 inaugural football game tonight by handing the Gators a 13 to 7 defeat before a record opening game crowd estimated at 20,000 persons.

Hospital Vets Get Typewriter Priority

WASHINGTON, 28 (AP) — Slashing away red tape, the War Assets Administration announced today that 6,000 World War II veterans in hospitals will get first chance to buy surplus portable typewriters.

Many veterans facing long confinement have been trying to buy these typewriters but were held ineligible on a technicality previously.

Now, WAA said, ward officers may certify the veteran on the typewriter purchase, with sales to be made through commanding officers of 27 Army, Navy and Marine Corps hospitals where these cases are concentrated.

Ricker To Deliver Feature Address

Rupert Ricker is to deliver the feature address at the Toastmasters club Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Episcopal parish house.

Other speakers will be John Coffey, J. T. Johnson and Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. Boyd McDaniel is to be toastmaster and Bill Jackson will propose the table topic for discussion.

Lomax Estate Top Herefords On Sale

All top registered Herefords owned by the Lomax estate will be offered at a dispersal sale Nov. 2 in Big Spring. E. W. Lomax has announced.

The animals will be auctioned from the ring at the West Texas Livestock Auction company.

Exactly 70 head, including 10 bulls, and 60 females, have been picked from the all-registered herd for the Nov. 2 sale, Lomax said. Others are being disposed of beforehand at regular sales in commercial commission barns.

All females or breeding age have been bred to Advance Mousel Mixture, the prize bull acquired by the Lomax interests last February from I. B. Couble and son. Advance Mousel Mixture himself also will be offered in the sale.

Airport Ineligible For CAA Allotment In Year's Budget

Although Big Spring is seeking assistance for administration building and lighting improvements at the municipal airport, the local port does not qualify for aid from this year's appropriation, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Saturday.

Tuesday is the deadline for filing application for aid under this year's appropriation, but the entire allocation this year will be used for smaller ports, McDaniel said he had been advised that the Civil Aeronautics Administration is including the local port in the plans for next year, when larger airports will be aided.

Meanwhile, plans for remodeling a hanger at the local airport for temporary use as an administration building still are being considered. Temporary space soon after clearance is obtained from the War Assets Administration, McDaniel said.

Thomason To Address Permian Basinites

Rep. R. E. Thomason, El Paso, ranking member of the house military affairs committee, will address the Permian Basin Reserve Officers' association at Midland Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Reserve officers from Big Spring westward as far as Poyote and Wichita are urged to attend the session, which will be held in the Midland county courthouse. V. G. Young, Midland, former Glasscock county agent, is president of the association.

Student Activity Group Selected

Three faculty members and three students of Howard County Junior College have been named to serve on the committee of student activities. E. C. Dodd, president, announced Saturday.

Mrs. Anne Covey, English teacher, Leon Bush, coach, and Eddie Lou Haug, music and speech teacher, are faculty members on the group, while students include Leatrice Ross, Tip Anderson and John Rudessel, Jr., of Ackerly.

The group will formulate policies governing all activities of the college in which students are interested or participating.

County Schools Turn In Requests For Aid

All Howard county schools applying for state aid for the current school year were required by state law to have detailed reports on their receipts and proposed expenditures in the offices of the State Department of Education and the Legislative Accountant by Monday.

Twelve common school districts and one independent district (Knott) are requesting state assistance this year, according to Walker Bailey, county school superintendent.

The current applications are tentative. Final requests are not required before January 31.

Here'n There

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, accompanied by their son, Glenn, left Saturday night for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will attend the American Association of Orthodontists, meeting for the first time in four years. They will return the latter part of the week. Roy Reeder is in Austin on a business mission.

Army Escapee Recaptured

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 29. (AP) — Joseph E. Hicwa, Army private once spared from a death sentence by presidential intervention, was recaptured Saturday in Yokohama after 11 days of liberty.

The US Eighth Army's provost marshal announced the recapture of the Wallington, N. J., soldier who escaped from an Army hospital while awaiting transportation back to the United States.

Hicwa was sentenced to death for the slaying of two Japanese but the sentence was commuted to 30 years imprisonment by President Truman. Hicwa escaped from the 361st Station Hospital here Sept. 17.

Eisenhower Approves Army Of Occupation

FRANKFURT, Sept. 28 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came back to Germany today for a first-hand checkup on his army of occupation and, after a first look, declared its accomplishments were "marvelous."

He disclosed that the army in Germany will be cut nearly half by July of next year, in accordance with long-laid plans, and spiked reports that he might become ambassador to Great Britain.

He told correspondents "the US Army has never undertaken a more difficult task than this one it has in central Europe and never has it done a better job. The job is staggering, but the performance has been marvelous. The results ought to make any people proud."

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers today and Monday. Cooler. High today 74, low tonight 66, high tomorrow 76.

EAST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and in East and South portions Monday cooler in Northwest portion Sunday; gentle to moderate mostly East to Southeast winds off the coast.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Monday; cooler in South Plains and from the Pecos Eastward Monday.

Ablene	81	70
Amarillo	70	64
BIG SPRING	78	68
Chicago	86	59
Denver	50	47
El Paso	75	63
Fort Worth	75	67
Galveston	76	72
New York	74	63
Sunset tonight 6:34 p. m., sunrise tomorrow 6:39 a. m.		

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene have returned from a three-week trip to the Pacific Northwest and the West Coast where they visited his brother, whom he had not seen in 42 years, and other relatives and friends.

Against Vet Bonus

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 28 (AP) — Governor Phil M. Dannelly told several hundred Missouri bonus marchers today he would not call a special legislative session and recommend a \$400 bonus for World War II service as they demanded.

MEN! GET PEP..

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your win and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Cassia tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

New Subscription Rates In Effect October 1st

Sharp advances in cost of newsprint and of other major items going into the preparation of your daily newspaper make necessary a slight increase in rates. Only through this adjustment can the quality of your newspaper be maintained. In the case of new Carrier rates, your "Little Merchant" will share in the increase. Effective October 1, new subscription rates will be as follows:

BY CARRIER	
In Big Spring and through agents in other towns	\$1.00 Per Month
BY MAIL	
In Howard and Adjoining Counties	Per Mo. .75c 6 Mos. \$4.00 Year 7.75
Over 100 Miles from Big Spring	Per Mo. .90c 6 Mos. 5.00 Year 9.50

The Daily Herald

Salle Gunn SHOPS

Prim, trim Cardigan Bolero Suit

Style no. 8631 \$11.20

Sooty and young looking well-fitting bolero jacket and zipper fly front, trouser top skirt. Wonderful 100% gray wool highlighted with multi-colored stripes. Sizes 10 to 16.

215 MAIN



Fashion focuses on your Eyes...

Welcome the new off-the-face hat. It plays up YOU — in all your natural beauty... especially your eyes. Are yours ready for it?



LET YOUR EYES SPEAK! says Helena Rubinstein

This international beauty authority, ever alert to the fashion picture, has packaged — prettily and conveniently — the necessary beauty aids to make your eyes hold the attention they receive in the new off-the-face hats.

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drug
2nd and Runnels Phone 181

WALGREEN
DRUG STORE
AGENCY — System — Service
3rd & Main Phone 499

LANDERS CLEANERS
BACK IN BUSINESS
OCTOBER 1
606 EAST THIRD

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES — SERVICE
Factory Trained Mechanics, Washing, Greasing, Motor and Chassis Steam Cleaning, Expert Body Repairs, Full Line of Genuine Chrysler Parts. When Your Car is Sick — See Us. CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Goliad Tims Carter, Service Mgr. Phone 59

Shaw's ARE WORKING TO BRING YOU A Bigger and Better STORE

Shaw's is planning extensive improvements and modernization to create the finest jewelry store in Big Spring. But first we must make room for the contractors, painters, electricians and others. While the alterations are going on we will continue to give you the same values, service and satisfaction as before... When the store is completed a greater Shaw's will be at your service as always.

shaw's
TEXAS GREATEST JEWELERS - Big Spring

Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—For the first time in almost two months the stock market enjoyed a rally, although optimistic contingents were not so pleased with the fact that volume dwindled appreciably on the comeback.

The rally, with the conclusion of September, made it four straight losing months, notwithstanding the recent recovery stab and, from the 35-year high of May 29, in terms of quoted values, showed a loss of about \$18,000,000,000. From the 17-month low of Sept. 19, however, it retrieved about \$3,000,000,000.

The Associated Press 60-stock average on the week enjoyed a net advance of 15 points at 63.8. The last previous upturn for a similar period was a bare one-tenth of point in the period ended Aug. 9. Volume for the final September week fell to 8,421,740 shares compared with 10,687,820 the week before and was the smallest of the month.

Hero of Alexandria, an inventor and author, invented a whirling steam-actuated engine. Twenty-one centuries later it reappeared as the Parsons steam turbine, in 1865.

Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial **ASTHMA** and HAY FEVER

ASTHMA NEFRIN

Reduce and soothe coughs, asthma, hay fever. Use as directed. **AT YOUR DRUGGIST!**

FOR SALE

The **Wagon Wheel**

803 E. Third

See H. M. Rainbolt

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcontrate (formerly called Barcol Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it.

Mrs. Nettie Keller Dies At Her Home

Mrs. Nettie Keller, 75, died at her home on the Schermerhorn lease Friday at 3:50 p.m. after an illness of five years.

Born in Hamilton county, Ill., April 1, 1871, she had been in West Texas since 1941. Surviving include the husband, Robert H. Keller; children, Mrs. A. A. Alton, Mrs. Fred Alton of Bell Flower, Calif., Mrs. Dudley Thompson of Waxahachie, Mrs. Pinkie Thompson of Kermit, Mrs. Opal Benson of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. B. Nolan of Jefferson, Mrs. E. R. Quinn of McLeansboro, Ill., Mrs. J. A. McGill of Mineral Wells, and Jack Keller, and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral will be at the Eberle chapel Sunday at 3 p.m. with Rev. E. R. Winter, Assembly of God minister, in charge. Burial will be in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

Palbearers will be Arvo Williams, Gus Oppinger, Bill Hughes, Price Stroud, H. L. Wilkerson and Bob Mealer.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Compared close last week—Slaughter cattle strong; spots higher, killing calves strong to 50 higher, stockers and feeders strong to 50 and more higher. Week's tops: Beef steers and yearlings 18.50, cows 14.00, heiferettes to 15.00, bulls 12.85, killing calves 18.00, stocker calves 18.00, stocker yearlings 17.50, stocker cows 13.00. Week's bulks: Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-18.00; medium and good cows 10.50-13.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 15.00-17.50; stocker cows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs—For week: Steady on most weights, lightweight stocker pigs dull; slaughter ceiling 18.00 paid for most weights. Sheep—For week: Spring lambs and aged sheep 25-50 higher; feeders 50 or more higher; yearlings scarce. Week's tops: Spring lambs 17.00, fat ewes and wethers 8.50, feeder lambs 16.00. Bulk prices: Medium and a few good spring lambs 15.00-16.50, fairly good yearlings 14.00, good ewes and aged wethers 8.25-8.50, medium and good stocker lamb 13.50-14.50.

Petrillo Shoves Bans On Everybody, Even State Fair In Texas

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—A jubilee and word got to Petrillo that a non-union band was to play. "No union card, no jubilee!" was the verdict of the five-foot five-inch son of an immigrant Italian laborer.

The Italian consul-general took sides with the jubilee group, so Petrillo dictated a \$175 cablegram to Mussolini in Rome, informing the Duce that his union had 2,000 members of Italian blood, and that the consul-general was the only consul with whom the union had any trouble. "Write him a letter telling him to cooperate," Petrillo cabled.

Mussolini suggested that Petrillo visit Italy and discuss the matter personally. Jimmy Reuter, who was in Rome, was discharged because of army competition. Petrillo fought John L. Lewis in the Chicago theaters late in 1939, threatening to take his musicians out of the pits unless three shows deleted references to or skits about Lewis from their lines.

In addition to disliking John L. Lewis, capped music and musical amateurs, juke boxes, actors and lawyers, Petrillo conducted a feud with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which had been playing under open-shop conditions. Rebuffed by Conductor Serge I. Koussevitzky, Petrillo notified broadcasters and recording companies that the Boston orchestra was to be banned from the air and phonograph records.

In January, 1946, Petrillo took the most drastic action of his long campaign against what he regarded as the displacement of American musicians by foreigners. He demanded that American radio stations be prohibited from broadcasting musical programs originating in any foreign country except Canada.

He said religious broadcasts, such as the annual Christmas and Easter services from the Vatican and Jerusalem, and special overseas musical programs by the army or navy, would be exempted from the ban.

In a letter to the National Association of Broadcasters, he declared that during the war his federation had "waived its objections to network broadcasts of programs emanating from foreign countries, even though music for these programs was furnished by musicians who are not members of the American Federation of Musicians."

In 1931, Chicago Italians planned a strike and word got to Petrillo that a non-union band was to play. "No union card, no jubilee!" was the verdict of the five-foot five-inch son of an immigrant Italian laborer. The Italian consul-general took sides with the jubilee group, so Petrillo dictated a \$175 cablegram to Mussolini in Rome, informing the Duce that his union had 2,000 members of Italian blood, and that the consul-general was the only consul with whom the union had any trouble. "Write him a letter telling him to cooperate," Petrillo cabled. Mussolini suggested that Petrillo visit Italy and discuss the matter personally. Jimmy Reuter, who was in Rome, was discharged because of army competition. Petrillo fought John L. Lewis in the Chicago theaters late in 1939, threatening to take his musicians out of the pits unless three shows deleted references to or skits about Lewis from their lines. In addition to disliking John L. Lewis, capped music and musical amateurs, juke boxes, actors and lawyers, Petrillo conducted a feud with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which had been playing under open-shop conditions. Rebuffed by Conductor Serge I. Koussevitzky, Petrillo notified broadcasters and recording companies that the Boston orchestra was to be banned from the air and phonograph records. In January, 1946, Petrillo took the most drastic action of his long campaign against what he regarded as the displacement of American musicians by foreigners. He demanded that American radio stations be prohibited from broadcasting musical programs originating in any foreign country except Canada. He said religious broadcasts, such as the annual Christmas and Easter services from the Vatican and Jerusalem, and special overseas musical programs by the army or navy, would be exempted from the ban. In a letter to the National Association of Broadcasters, he declared that during the war his federation had "waived its objections to network broadcasts of programs emanating from foreign countries, even though music for these programs was furnished by musicians who are not members of the American Federation of Musicians."

WTCC Board Votes Eight Suggestions

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 28. (AP)—The executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce yesterday voted eight planks in a referendum to be submitted to the body's affiliates.

Planks to be submitted to the referendum include: A recommendation that the motor vehicle tax law be amended to provide that the state gasoline tax refund shall go one-fourth to couples for farm to market roads, one-fourth to the rural school aid fund and one-half to counties for soil conservation.

A recommendation that the formula for allocating farm to market roads be based on the county's rural population, area, miles of rural and star routes, and miles traveled in delivering farm and ranch products, in ratio to that of the state.

Endorsement of a state program of chemurgic research into agricultural products and raw materials for industrial and marketing purposes.

Atlanta, Ga., formerly was known as Terminus and Mariastville.

With the end of the war, he said, such things had to stop. Petrillo's latest struggles include his testing of the Lea law, passed by congress to prohibit compelling or attempting to compel broadcasters from hiring more employees than were needed to perform actual services. He called a strike at radio station WAAF in Chicago last May 28, and was charged with intimidating the station owners in an effort to make them employ more persons than they needed.

Petrillo declared that he regarded the Lea law as unconstitutional against it up to the US supreme court. The case is now pending.

New Home of **CORNELISON CLEANERS**

- Fast Service
- Experienced Workmen
- Convenient Location
- Quality Cleaning

911 Johnson — Phone 123

Special Announcement

CONLEY'S FLOWER SHOP

306 W. 15th Phone 866

Will Open to Serve You Tuesday, Oct. 1

Fine Flowers for All Occasions:

When You Say **866** You Will Receive The Very Best At All Times

Dan Conley Louise Conley

WAITS

DIAMOND DREAMS

become realities . . .

E.O.M. SALE

END OF MONTH

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

All New Fall Merchandise Selected From Our Regular Stock For This Special Event

COATS and SUITS Values to 49.95 \$27	DRESSES Values to 29.95 \$15.00
HATS Values to 10.95 \$5	BAGS Values to 10.95 \$4.00 Tax Inc.
SWEATERS Values To 7.95 Now \$4.00	

LORRAINE SHOP

201 E. Third

	\$150	Engagement and wedding rings in matching design. Each ring is set with 3 brilliant diamonds. A rare value!
	\$200	3 diamonds in both the engagement and wedding rings. Beautiful fish tail mountings in 14K yellow gold.
	\$82.50	Shipping diamond in a beautifully engraved ring of yellow gold. Matching wedding band.
	\$100	Matching rings of yellow gold. A large, shining diamond in the engagement ring.
	\$450	Gorgeous Large center gem. Flanked by side diamonds in the engagement ring. 3 diamonds in the matching wedding band.
	\$162.50	3 brilliant diamonds in a 14K yellow gold ring of superb beauty.
	\$200	Tailored mounting of 14K yellow gold, set with 3 enchanting diamonds.

Depend upon this Signature... It Stands for Quality

WAITS

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

CONVENIENT TERMS
at no extra cost

Steers Crumple Before Late Drives Of Lubbock Gridders

Biblemen Gallop To 76-0 Victory

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)—Cashing in on every opportunity, the Texas Longhorns mowed down the Colorado Buffaloes, 76 to 0, here today.

The Longhorns scored on passes, long runs, short plunges, interceptions of Colorado passes and blocked Colorado punts. A freshman and a sophomore shared scoring honors. The freshman, Billy Pyle of Wichita Falls, scored twice on a pass from freshman Paul Campbell and then on a 49-yard side line run. Texas tallied three times in the first quarter, four in the second, and twice in both the third and final periods.

Frank Guess, the Longhorn's extra point specialist, had an almost perfect afternoon as he converted eight times in nine tries. It was the worst defeat in Colorado's history, and the statistics show the picture clearly.

The Longhorns rolled up 337 yards rushing while its great line tossed Colorado for a net rushing figure of minus eight yards.

Texas' aerial game was equally as outstanding, the Longhorns gaining 287 yards to Colorado's 67 on passes.

Tailback Bobby Layne started the fireworks with one over-the-goal pass to left end Max Bumgardner, who made a leaping catch. Guess kicked the extra point to make it Texas 7, Colorado 0 at the end of six minutes of playing.

During the short time that he was in the game, Layne fired five passes, completed four for a total

of 74 yards, and took Colorado by surprise when he got on the scoring end of a 38-yard pass from fullback Ralph Ellsworth. The old Statue of Liberty play worked for the Longhorns as wingback Jimmy Canady whirled around left end from Colorado's 11-yard line, stiff-armed one man and nosedived across the double line.

Guess missed the conversion attempt. Raymond Jones plunged two yards for the fourth marker early in the second period. Gillroy, most brilliant runner of the afternoon, followed precision blocking around left end and down the side line for 51 yards and a touchdown.

Babe Crowned Amateur Champ

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, of Denver, Colo., added the National Women's Amateur golf championship to her long list of "firsts" for America's women athletes today, by defeating Mrs. Clara Sherman, Pasadena, Calif., 11 and 9.

A drizzling rain that fell throughout the day slowed play around the greens.

Never down to an opponent in four days of match play after the tricky, deeply trapped 6,232-yard Southern Hills Country Club course, the great Babe took a one-up lead with a birdie 4 on the 45-yard second hole and, after seeing Mrs. Sherman even at the sixth, made a walk-away of what was expected to be a fight to the finish.

Sul Ross Plays Tribe Saturday

Local football fans looking forward to the ABC club charity football contest between Sul Ross college and Texas Lutheran here, Friday night, Oct. 11, will be afforded a chance to see Red Pierce's Lobos from Alpine in action next weekend.

The eleven from southwestern Texas, which boasts several Big Spring boys in its starting lineup, takes on McMurry college of Abilene in Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl next Saturday night.

Frank Barton, a hefty guard, and Billy Wornack, fleet halfback, both of Big Spring, have won starting berths in the Sul Ross lineup.

Lutheran opened its season last Thursday night by losing to the strong Schreiner Junior college aggregation by a 7-0 score.

Bobby Booker Paces Visitors To 13-7 Victory Friday

Outplayed in the first half, the Lubbock Westerners came back in the final two periods to capitalize on two of four scoring opportunities to decision the Big Spring Steers, 13-7, in a slambang football game played before 5,000 fans here Friday night.

The homelings put up a courageous struggle and for a brief spell late in the third period it looked as if Johnny Dibrell's "Cinderella boys" might come through, but Bobby Booker cranked up the Plainsmen's jalopy after the Steers had taken a 7-6 lead to lead the way back to the glory road.

Lubbock's ledgerman in the final two periods had the Bevins forwards looking 40 ways for Sunday. They could never quite shake the invaders' reverse and Gobbi's reverse plays, which ate up the yardage with seventh-league boots in both of the Westerners' payoff drives.

Booker was the virtuoso of the visitors' attack but didn't monopolize the spotlight. Such capable operatives as Noel Sikles, who almost got away on an off-tackle slant in the first half, Art Rampsy, Dwight Moore and Jack Davis gave Lubbock a many-pronged weapon of offensive force.

The Booker boy tallied all of the Plainsmen's points, however. After Big Spring had been penalized from their five to the one-yard stripe midway by the third stanza for being out of pocket, Bobby needed his way through the line for the score.

Our Town's fans rose to their feet shortly thereafter to rend the air with a tremendous roar when Horace Rankin singled out Bobo Hardy in a mass of players downfield and loosed the ball. Hardy gobbled it up as if he had been wired with radar. Enemy players swarmed in for the kill, but Hardy picked up his blockers smartly and churned to the double stripe. Rampsy deflected him at the goal, but the essential part of the Steer back was across.

When Gerald Harris booted the extra point, a wobbly kick that cleared the uprights, it looked like the Westerners were spent, but the guests came right back to take command and Big Spring's chances went "kaput."

It was soon after the fourth quarter opened that Booker and Company began to puncture the Steer wall once more in earnest. Following the kickoff that beat the Longhorn 40 in three plays, then powered their way down to the goal line, from where Booker again went over. This time he assumed the responsibility of collecting the extra point and made good on a line plunge to give Lubbock a 13-7 lead.

That was all the scoring, but not all the thrills. Wilbur Leon intercepted a pass thrown by Jackie Barron on the Big Spring 32-yard stripe and advanced it all the way to the Bovine 15. It smelled of trouble, but Marv Wright recovered a fumble for Big Spring on the eight-yard stripe and the Western offense cooled. Barron quick kicked out to midfield when the game ended.

Rankin, who gained 38 yards from scrimmage in six plays and played a whale of a defensive game, was bright as a silver dollar in the Big Spring show. "Too, the Hoss was kicking at his best. His average for the night was 40 yards and he usually kicked dead.

Along the line of scrimmage, Bobby Hollis again set a nifty pattern on defensive play. Eddie Fosters, a reserve wing, was "butstanding." Marv Wright looked especially good on getting down under the punts. Big Eli Cyfert flashed a time or two.

Score by quarters: Lubbock 6 0 6 7—13 Big Spring 0 0 7 0—7



FRANK FRISCH

ENOUGH OF THAT, said Frank Frisch (above), long time manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates in a telephone conversation to the front office from Cincinnati Saturday. Frankie meant he had decided to submit his resignation as foreman of the Buccs. He was temporarily succeeded by Virgil (Spud) Davis, veteran catcher.

Frank Frisch Resigns As Boss Of Pirate Club

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (AP)—Frank Frisch, the Fordham flash, today submitted his resignation as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, wished his successor "the best of luck" and became an applicant for another job in baseball.

"I definitely have no intention of retiring," said Frisch, here with the Buccaneers who met the Cincinnati Reds in a single game today and wind up the season with a twin bill tomorrow. Frisch added: "I have no immediate plans for the future. The only thing else I have to say is that I wish the new club management and the new manager, whomever he may be, the best of luck."

The resignation of Frisch, who became Pirate field boss in 1940 after a career that included service as a great second baseman with the New York Giants and pilot of the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals, was announced in Pittsburgh by Ray Kennedy, general manager of the club, who said Coach Virgil (Spud) Davis would direct the team the last three games of the season.

Doggies Invade Odessa Oct. 5

Big Spring high school's B football team launches its 1946 football season next Saturday night, meeting the Odessa reserves in a night game at Midland.

All boys who do not see action in the Steers' regular games are eligible to play with the team, Coach John Dibrell said Saturday.

Two other games have been booked for the locals. Midland's bench-warmers will meet in Midland Oct. 12 and the Odessa reserves form opposition for the Doggies here Nov. 2.

Dibrell said at least three games would be added to the schedule.

Maroons Win, 41-7

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 28 (AP)—The mighty Mississippi State Maroons, aided by a 60-yard touchdown run by Tom "Shorty" McWilliams, downed a courageous Chattanooga Moccasin eleven 41 to 7 here today before 12,000 spectators.

Middies Win, 7-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 28 (AP)—Villanova and Navy did their best to tumble away a football game today, and the Wildcats from Philadelphia did the better job in that department for the Middies capitalized on a miscue in the first quarter for a 7 to 0 victory before a crowd of 18,502.

Forsan Charges From Behind

Bufs Win Thriller From Bearcats As Wash Scores In Final Minute

FORSAN, Sept. 28.—Forsan's Buffaloes came roaring from behind to nose out the Sterling City Bearcats, 19-18, in a thrill packed District Ten six-man football game played before a large crowd here Friday night.

Bobby Wash saved the day for the Howard County team in the final two minutes of play when he went into pay dirt on an end run from inside the five yard stripe.

A successful sprint for the extra point after the Buff's second score early in the fourth quarter provided the margin of victory.

The Bison drew first blood shortly after receiving the ball in the initial quarter. Joe Green threw a pass to Wash on a "hide-out" play and Wash went half the distance of the field but the play was called back and Forsan was penalized for using an illegal formation. Far from discouraged, the Bisons lined up again and pushed downfield for a score.

Long traveling 55 yards to touchdown-land. In the second, Jack Tweedle passed to Bobby King who promptly tied the count with a 40-yard touchdown dash.

In the third period, the Cats went ahead when a Forsan snap-back from the three yard line was fumbled, and Tweedle recovered behind the goal line for a six-pointer.

The victory was the second in a row for the Bisons, who last week rolled over Knott's Blowboys, 61-0.

Score by quarters: Sterling 0 0 6 6—18 Forsan 6 0 0 13—19

Starting lineups: FÖRSAN—Bedell and Fairchild, ends; Anderson, c; Wash, Green and Prater, backs. STERLING—Brown and Smith, ends; King, c; Tweedle, Hudson and Davis, backs.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART Lubbock observers who looked on as their Westerners nudged the local footballers here Friday night opined that the Bovines will flatten San Angelo's Bobcats when the two clubs clash in November. . . . Local fans were satisfied with the Big Springers' showing against the District 1AA power but for the most part agreed that the boys weren't at the peak of physical condition. . . . They seemed to tire in the second half. . . . Mule Stokton's forward wall is the best seen here in several years. . . . Here's an item that may interest the fans who like to drift along the fences with the scene of action. . . . When alerted, Thompson says he always knows to force says the inebriates invariably drape themselves over the barriers and likely as not get bellicose in the heat of action. . . . When alerted, Thompson says he always knows to head for the fence. . . . Johnny Hooper, the promising little fisticuffler, is taking the advice of the medics and quitting the fight game because of a shattered nose but is sticking with football. . . . He's wearing a nose guard. . . . Coach John Dibrell praises Conn Isaac for being one of the finest grid scouts he was ever privileged to work with. . . . Incidentally, Dibrell and Howard Price, the Lubbock coaching aide and scout, were on the Post high school coaching staff together years ago.

Tommy Elliott, who'll handle year. . . . They are Leon Heath, a 175-pound back, and J. W. Cole, 185-pound tackle. . . . Only sent the game alongside Howard "Red" Maley, the SMU ace, at Woodrow Wilson high school in Dallas some eleven, incidentally. . . . The Hollis officials elected to take the Hollis game after they had been guaranteed \$1,250 or 50 per cent of the gate after expenses had come off the top. . . . That's more money than the team would earn in any three of its games in Oklahoma. . . . The Tigers play Borger, Tex., next month. . . . Donald Cox, who was a grid standout at Garden City high school last fall, is attending Hardin-Simmons university but isn't playing football. . . . Big Harry Valverly, who stepped into Cox's shoes at Garden City this year, is an Eagle boy scout and, of course, an outstanding leader in scouting circles.

Steer Cagers Invited To Play Hollis

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Arm Wrinkle Ruined Watson As Hurler

Folks who knew all along say "wouldn't you know it" but it may interest the plebeian to know that Charley Watson of the local golfing set used to be a left handed pitcher. . . . Chaz grew up at Strawn and matriculated at Trinity university, then located at Waxahachie, around 1913. . . . Watson won his spurs as a football center but proved more at home on a baseball diamond. . . . He rang the bell for the Presbyterians, once striking out 27 batters in a 13-inning stint against the TCU. . . . From the Trinity league to start a five-year career in the professional ranks that ended abruptly in an exhibition game against the New York Yankees when a kink developed in his supponee. . . . One of his greatest thrills was striking out Babe Ruth twice in two tries and holding the Bronx Bombers scoreless in a three-inning stint. . . . Watson, who was first with Houston and later went to Shreveport, twice went to spring training with the Detroit Tigers, where he became a protégé of the immortal Ty Cobb. . . . Charley holds Cobb in high esteem, says he was always ready to lend a helping hand to the struggling young rookie. . . . Watson figures the layoff during the war years lightened his muscles and ruined him as a pitcher. . . . He says he was never the same after coming back from France. . . . One of his team mates at Trinity was Big Springs Dave Duncan, a gridiron flash, who later served as head football coach at Amarillo high school. . . . Dave was in the coaching profession only a year or two, then elected to pursue a livelihood in other fields.

House Catches Ringer In Tourney

Foy Fanning, professional of the Munny-golf course, shoves off with in a matter of hours for Fort Worth where he'll take part in the Glen Garden Open later in the week. . . . Marvin House, Jr., formerly of Our Town, didn't feel so badly after losing out in a seventh flight match of a Worth Hills tournament at Fort Worth recently when he discovered his conquerer was a former Idaho junior champion. . . . Marv, who lost by a one up count, fired an 81 as against his foe's 80. . . . Russians eat sunflower seeds as Americans chew gum.

Baylor Miscues Give TCU Frogs 19-16 Victory

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Texas Christian Horned Frogs took advantage of the breaks in the second period to score all of their points and eke out a 19-16 victory over the Baylor Bears in the initial game of the Southwest Conference here today before a crowd of 15,000.

The game turned into a thriller after a sloppy first half in which both teams constantly fumbled on dangerous territory. A morning rain made a field slippery and the players had trouble holding on to the ball until the sun came out at the half to dry the turf somewhat.

Baylor drew first blood in the first period by recovering a TCU fumble and working the ball to the TCU 17 from where Louis Leal kicked a field goal.

The Frogs came back in the second period and in quick succession scored three times. Baylor scored a touchdown in the third period after Jim Watson ripped the TCU for long gains, and another in the final period with Jack Price going over from the one yard line, after a long sustained drive.

Baylor scored 12 first downs to TCU's 4. On the ground, they stocked up 187 yards to 125 for TCU. They completed five passes for 53 yards while TCU connected for two for 54 yards, one a touchdown throw. The Frogs recovered five Baylor fumbles and Baylor two of the Frogs' miscues.

Sonny Pierce was the leading ground gainer of the afternoon, carrying the ball for a net gain of 55 yards.

Michigan Dynamite Blasts Indiana, 21-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27 (AP)—Smothering Indiana's defending Western Conference football champs with talented reserve power and last quarter dynamite, Michigan whipped the Hoosiers, 21 to 0, today before a record opening day crowd of 74,000 fans.

Michigan scored just nine plays after it took the ball in the opening five minutes of play, Gene Derricotte passing 11 yards to Paul White to climax a 46-yard march.

Six-Man Group Meets Monday

Officializing of the past two weeks and a rundown on the 1946 amendments to the rules will be discussed at Monday's meeting of the Six-Man Football Coaches and Officials' association, which will be held in the district court room of the county court house.

The organization, who is designed to improve the caliber of game calling in West Texas six-man ago and will meet every Monday throughout the current season.

Principal speakers at Monday night's session will be H. J. Hitt, Ted Phillips and Chesney McDonald. Hitt will center his talk on punting, kickoffs and the various penalties resulting from rules violations in the part of the game. Phillips will continue his oration to substitutions and times out while McDonald will address the group on passing.

Members of the group are expected here from Sterling City, Forsan, Garden City, Mertzon, Courtney, San Angelo, Union, Knott and Coahoma.

— RESULTS —

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES
American League
Washington . . . 000 001 030—4 11 0
Boston 002 010 000—3 8 2
Wynn and Evans; Ferriss, Harris, Zuber and Wagner, Partee.
Cleveland . . . 100 002 000—3 8 3
Detroit 010 140 100—7 9 1
Flanagan, Lemon and Weigel, Hegan; White and Swift.
National League
Philadelphia . . 002 000 000—2 4 2
New York 033 010 010—8 11 0
Hodkey, Grate, Mauney and Moore; Vofsiel and Grasso.

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Football Scores

SOUTHWESTERN
Texas Christian 19 Baylor 14
Arkansas 21 Oklahoma A&M 21 tie
Texas 76 Colorado 0
ACC 23, Sul Ross 7
La Tech 13, Howard Payne 7
McMurry 43, Eastern N. M. 0
East Texas State 32, Louisiana Normal 0
Hardin-Simmons 21, Kansas State 7
LSU 7, Rice 6
Texas Tech 6, Texas A&M 0
Lamar Jr. Col. 13, Hardin Col. 0
Texas A&I 0, Sam Houston 20
Ola Wolf 1, S. S. Southwestern 0
Texas 0, S. S. Southwestern 0
Tulsa 52, New Mexico Aggies 0

EAST
Niagara 31 Valparaiso 0
Clarkson 7, Rochester 6
Youngstown 20, St. Bonaventure 14
Wowell Textile 6, Norwich 0
Northeastern 6, Springfield 0
Indiana Pa. Teachers 20, St. Vincent 7
Gettysburg 12, Lehigh 14
Muhlenberg 32, Lafayette 20
Cornell 21, Bucknell 13
Pittsburgh 33, West Virginia 7
Army 21, Oklahoma 7
Yale 33, Kinks Point 0
Coast Guard 33, Bensselaer 7
Columbia 13, Rutgers 7
Susquehanna 13, CNY 7
New Hampshire 13, Colby 0
Rhode Island 14, Maine 13
Bates 6, Massachusetts State 0
St. Lawrence 14, Union 0
Dartmouth 3, Holy Cross 0
Navy 7, Villanova 0
Harvard 7, Connecticut 0
Brown 14, Canisius 7
Navy, Plebes 32, Iowa, Preflight
Bergen College 6, Cortland 53

MIDWEST
Iowa 16, Purdue 0
Minnesota 33, Nebraska 6
Michigan State 42, Wayne 0
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Case 0
Ohio University 27, Murray, Ky. State Teachers 7
Arkon University 51, Lawrence 13
Dayton 21, Wichita 0
Wabash 13, Indiana State 0
Notre Dame 26, Illinois 6
Northwestern 41, Iowa State 9
Michigan 21, Indiana 0
Missouri 18, Chicago State 13 (tie)

SOUTH
North Carolina 14, Virginia Tech 14
Georgia 13, Georgia Tech 9
Alabama 7, Tulane 6
Miami (Ohio) 42, Memphis ATC 6
Mississippi State 41, Chattanooga 7
Virginia 72, Hampden Sydney 0
(Sub) Virginia 71, Hampden Sydney 0
Vanderbilt 35, Tennessee Tech 0
South Carolina 21, Newberry College 0
North Carolina State 13, Duke 6

FAR WEST
Montana State 13, Brigham Young 12
Arizona State College Flagstaff 22, New Mexico State Teachers 0
Washington 24, California 7
St. Mary's 24, Washington 20
Utah State 47, Idaho Southern 0
College of Pacific 6, Oregon 7

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
By The Associated Press
District 1
Pittsburg 20, Electra 6
District 2
Chilress 18, Wellington 0
Wichita Falls 19, Breckenridge 6
Sherman 18, Vernon 0
Graham 26, Stephenville 14
District 3
Lubbock 18, Big Spring 7
Odessa 40, Hollis, Okla. 7
Amarillo 34, Abilene 20
Lamesa 6, Brownfield 0
Sweetwater 19, Brownwood 0
District 4
Midland 20, Austin (El Paso) 12
Pecos 18, Val Verde 9
District 5
Weatherford 14, Bonham 0
Marshall 26, Greenville 0
Pascual Fort Worth 28, Denton 6
District 6
Highland Park (Dallas) 31, San Angelo 6
McKinney 19, Jesuit (Dallas) 6
District 7
Amon Carter Fort Worth 13, Forest Dallas 0
District 8
Adamson (Dallas) 19, Denton 6
District 9
Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 33, Mineral Wells 6
District 10
Waco 18, John Reggan (Houston) 0
Watahatchie 6, Ferris 0
Bryan 33, Cleburne 7
Nacodoches 0, Hillsboro 0
District 11
Corsicana 58, Mexia 0
District 12
Paris 23, Longview 0
Palestine 7, Henderson 6
North Dallas 18, Tyler 0
Nacogoches 25, Sulphur Springs 0
Texas Tech 12, Jacksonville 0
Conroe 19, Huntsville 8
District 13
Mitty Houston 8, Goose Creek 0
District 14
Lake Charles, La. 7, Beaumont 0
Orange 7, Lufkin 6
District 15
San Benito 6, Kerrville 6, (tie)
Austin 51, Temple 0
Laredo 23, Central (San Antonio) 0
District 16
South Park (Beaumont) 12, Brownville 0
Class A
Andrews 34, O'Donnell 0
Bran 32, Stanton 13
McCombs 14, Winters 6
McCombs 12, Fort Stockton 0
Ballinger 24, Colorado City 0
Cleburne 58, Dublin 0

Cardinals Tie Nat'l Race Again After Dodgers Win

Brecheen, Hatten Travel Distance For Pace-Setters

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Harry (The Cat) Brecheen took the St. Louis Cardinals by their neck feathers and lifted them back into an exact first place tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight by hurling a four-hit, 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the next-to-last game of the season.

Handcuffing the Cubs with his left handed curve and his darting screwball, the veteran "money pitcher" from Broken Bow, Oklahoma, won the big one that the Redbirds had to have. A loss would have practically eliminated them from the race.

Brecheen's masterpiece brought the National League race down to the finish line in its most exciting climax in years. Never has an exact first place tie existed at the end of the regular season but that will happen tomorrow if the Cards and Dodgers both win or both lose their single respective games with the Cubs and Braves.

Cardinal fans detected a ray of hope that their team's hitting slump

had ended when the Redbirds climbed on Paul Erickson, knocking him out of the box before anybody was out in the first inning.

The sturdy fast balling right hander was shy on control, losing leadoff man Red Schoendienst on an outside 3-2 pitch. Terry Moore, scratched a single off Stan Hack's glove.

When Stan Musial followed with a single off the right field pavilion wall, scoring Schoendienst and moving Moore to third, that was all

for Erickson. Manager Charley Grimm waved in left-handed Bob Chipman to subdue the suddenly-awakened Birds. Moore trotted home with Enoslaughter forced Musial at second but that was all.

From that point on Brecheen hurled his heart out, bearing down on every pitch in World Series fashion.

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Odessa, Longhorns Open 3AA Slate

Abilene Eagles Prove Surprise Of Loop Teams

Abilene's Eagles, slowly absorbing the football movie of Pete Shotwell, proved the big surprise of the District 3AA week of inter-sectional activity last Friday even though they lost to Amarillo by a 20-34 count.

The Sandies from District 3AA had been favored to win about as they pleased but had to hustle all the way to edge the Wax Birds, who uncovered a great offensive wing in Duane Hendley.

Odessa and Sweetwater, pre-season picks to fight it out for the league title, both came through to score resounding wins. Odessa hosted Hollis, Okla., and ran through and around the big Sooner club to win, 40-7. Pat Gerald's Mustangs romped over Brownwood, 19-0, and looked good in doing it.

Midland's Bulldogs also made the district look good by upsetting a highly touted Austin (El Paso)

team, 20-12, and Lamesa eked out a 6-0 decision over Brownfield.

The circuit's other two eleven didn't do so good, however. Big Spring dropped a 13-7 decision to Lubbock after fighting the Westerners all the way down to the wire while San Angelo was hopelessly outclassed by a strong Highland Park team in Dallas. The Seelites won going away, 31-6.

Odessa and Big Spring launch the district race next week in a game at Big Spring. The Broncos will be favored but the Bovies have shown vast improvement.

In other games, Lubbock goes against Lamesa, Midland meets Plainview at home, San Angelo hosts Mexico YMCA, Sweetwater squares off against Wichita Falls and Abilene tests Brownwood.

Season's Standings:

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Odessa	3	0	0	100	79
Midland	3	0	0	100	65
Sweetwater	2	0	1	100	38
BIG SPRING	1	1	0	50	27
Lamesa	1	1	0	50	6
Abilene	0	2	0	0	26
San Angelo	0	2	0	0	18

Inspired Hogs Tie Cowpokes

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 28. (AP)—An inspired University of Arkansas football team, playing cunningly against what seemed insurmountable odds, held the Oklahoma Aggies to a 21-21 tie today in one of the big surprises of the grid season.

Although desperately outplayed in all departments, it didn't matter to Arkansas as it accomplished what no team has done in the past two years—stop the Sugar Bowl and Missouri-Valley champions. The Aggies were seeking their 21st straight collegiate victory.

Arkansas, outweighed 75 pounds a man, savagely fought from behind three times to keep even with the Aggies, taking advantage of the Oklahomans' let-down to score.

Bob Fenimore, the Oklahoma Aggies All-American back, left the game in the last part of the third period when he suffered a bruised hip. After the game Coach Jim Lockbaugh reported Fenimore had only a bad chasley horse.

Army Held To 21-7 By Sooners' Line

WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 28. (AP)—Army's dreams of a third straight victorious football season were twisted into a horrible nightmare for nearly two periods today, before the Cadets pulled themselves together and turned back a surprisingly powerful Oklahoma eleven, 21-7.

A capacity crowd of 25,500, including President Truman and hundreds of Oklahomans who had followed their team half across the country, watched the Cadets come from behind on breaks to chalk up their second win this year and the 20th of a string that began with the start of the 1944 season.

Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's All-American fullback, sat this one out with an injured leg. Without him Army was just another football team.

Those in the stands sat goggle-eyed as the big Oklahoma line, as

tough as the Army mascot and twice as stubborn, hurried the Cadets back on their heels through 29 of the first 30 minutes and stumped them by accounting for the game's first touchdown in the second period.

Joe Green, Army back, stood in his end zone to kick in the second period but he never had a chance to get the ball away. The Cadet line collapsed and Norman McNabb, a substitute guard, threw himself in front of the ball, smothering it to his breast and dropping to the turf for a touchdown. Dave Wallace kicked the extra point and Oklahoma held a 7-0 lead.

Late in the second period, Army finally went into the air and Arnold Tucker tossed a 35 yard pass to Glenn Davis, who rambled another ten to put the ball on the Oklahoma 15.

Another pass from Tucker to Davis gained nine yards and Rip Rowan picked up a first down on the 4. Tucker flipped a short pass to Hank Foldberg, big Army end, across the goal line and Jack Mackmull converted, tying the score.

Hornets Beaten By Hurricanes

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 28.—Big Harry Calvery scored five touchdowns, two of them on intercepted passes, as the Garden City Hurricanes rolled to victory over Cagle Hunt's Mertzon's Hornets in a District Ten six-man football game played here Friday afternoon under a broiling sun. Final score was 38-12.

The Hurricanes went to the fore in the initial period and had constructed an 18-6 lead by half time.

J. C. Pyle crossed the Mertzon goal line once after intercepting a pass.

Ray Shilling, who made one touchdown, was a standout for the losers.

Bulldogs Crush Eagles, 38-6

COAHOMA, Sept. 28.—J. Z. Thompson's Coahoma high school Bulldogs delighted a home crowd by defeating the Courtney Eagles, 38-6, in a District 10 six-man football engagement here Friday afternoon.

Vernon Wolfe took the play away from Wayne Devaney, scoring four touchdowns for the 3945 champions. Dennis Turner counted a six-pointer, while Devaney tallied all the extra points via kicks.

The Eagles counted on an intercepted pass in the third quarter. Coahoma boasted a 16-0 margin at half time.

Tech Raiders Down Aggies 6-0

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Texas Tech Red Raiders cashed the breaks and handed the Texas Aggies a 6-0 defeat here tonight.

Tech threatened all through the second half but it took a pass interception on the Aggie 30 and return to the 14 by Charles Reynolds to set the stage for him to score from there with three minutes of the game left.

HSU Tramples Wildcats, 21-7

ABILENE, Sept. 28.—Cochran Warren Woodson's Hardin-Simmons Cowboys tonight lambasted Kansas State College 21 to 7.

The Cowboys displayed a brilliant aerial game in tallying one touchdown in the second, third and fourth periods while the Kansas themselves took to the airways to score in the fading minutes of a game that kept 5,000 fans thrilled to the end.

Montreal Wins First Little Series Game

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28. (AP)—Montreal's Royals of the International League defeated the Louisville Colonels of the American Association 7-5 tonight in the first game of the 1946 Little World Series. Montreal leads 1-0.

Herd-Westerner Game Statistics

Lubbock	FD	Big Spring
12	3	3
210	Yards Rushing	72
0	Yards Passing	70
210	Total Yards Gained	142
0	Yards Passing	70
8 for 292	Points	16 for 398
36	Average Punt	40
7 for 65	Penalties	4 for 20
3	Fumbles	1
3	Own Fumbles Rec.	1
4 for 169	Kickoffs	3 for 26
1 for 18	Wickoff Returns	3 for 27
4 for 31	Punt Returns	6 for 50
	Times Out	3

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Yearlings Play Here Thursday

Fresh from a 19-0 victory over Midland Junior high school Colts, Jim McWhorter's Big Spring Yearlings take on the same eleven in a football game here Thursday night. Game time is 7:30 o'clock.

McWhorter has indicated he will start virtually the same lineup that ran over the Colts. The Yearling attack is built around James Fannin, a carrot-top who scored the first TD against Midland last week. Others in the local secondary are Billy Carlisle, Johnnie Hooper and Dickie Clout.

The Big Springers succeeded in bottling up Arnold Drake, Midland's best back, who had galloped for two touchdowns against Odessa the previous week.

Local school officials are looking for four games to fill out the Yearling schedule. The locals are committed to play Odessa on a home-and-home basis in addition to the return to with Midland.

Grade School Grid Program Begins At Steer Stadium Oct. 9

Uniforms will be issued to football teams of the city's six grade schools Monday afternoon. The youthful contestants begin their fall program, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9, at Steer stadium and continue every Wednesday afternoon thereafter for the succeeding five weeks.

War veterans and students of the Howard County Junior college will serve as coaches of the brigades. High School Athletic Director John Dittrell said a list of coaches would be announced the first of the week.

Last year, high school students and teachers served as instructors. Central Ward is the defending champion and is expected to field another rugged eleven for the rugged schedule. The locals are committed to play Odessa on a home-and-home basis in addition to the return to with Midland.

Training was originally scheduled to begin the middle of the last week, but was held up due to a lack of coaching help.

The schedule:
Oct. 9—North Ward vs. East Ward
Oct. 16—South vs. College Heights
Oct. 23—West vs. College Heights
Oct. 30—Central vs. West
Nov. 6—College Heights vs. North vs. South

Missouri Gains Tie

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 28. (AP)—Ohio State University opened its football season today in what was expected to be a "breather" against the Missouri Tigers, but before the contest was over the Bucks were panting hard and glad to settle for a 13-13 tie.

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HOURS OF INSTRUCTION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

If you are working we will arrange your hours of instruction so as not to interfere with your working hours. If you wish to become a full time student you are entitled to subsistence under the G.I. Bill just as if you were attending any other accredited school. **DROP IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH US—YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!**

NEW EQUIPMENT — COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS

Big Spring Flying Service

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT HANGER NO. 2

GRIN AND BEAR IT

White Reduces Call Feeding Time And Steps

Wayne White, Coahoma 4-H club boy, walked 230.5 miles in feeding out two calves last year, so he is doing something about it.

This year he has five calves, and if his improvement program goes through, he will cut his walking distance for the feeding period to 75.9 miles and in the process hopes to reduce the total time devoted to the activity from 35 days and 16 hours to 17 days and 20 hours.

Included in his program of improvement, some of which has been effected already, are an electric windmill pump, 200-gallon storage tank, pipe to feed lots and tanks, a stocker grazing lot, lights and feed stalls, automatic water troughs, etc.

Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, sets out his projects and plans detail in his scrapbook, which is being entered in the state and national 4-H for better farm and home methods. County winners receive gold medals, state winners a trip to the National 4-H convention at Chicago, and national winners college scholarships.

Others entering 4-H contests from this county are Ray Echols, who is entering the safety contest for the second time. Last year Ray won state honors and a \$25 bond. This year he is aiming higher. Perry Walker is competing in

Quitclaims Issued To Three Churches

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Quitclaims deeds to three army chapels at Camp Howze, near Gainesville, were issued today to the Honey Springs Methodist church and the First United Lutheran Church of Dallas and the Bible Presbyterian church of Gainesville.

Sales were made by the office of real property disposals, Dallas regional office of the War Assets Administration. Purchase price for each chapel was \$1,000.

Over 5,000 Served By SA Recreation

Cumulative attendance of 5,033 for August and September at the Salvation Army recreation center and citadel was reported Saturday by Capt. Oty Sheppard, in charge of the program here.

The playground activities attracted 2,194 participants; the citadel program 2,839. Football drew almost half the playground number with junior group games ranking second, horseshoes third and ping-pong led the list of activities at the citadel with 448 players. Checkers ranked second with 292 and boxing, which had high spectator interest, third with 188 participants.

The contests for the first time, specializing in meat animal production. Lloyd Robinson, also a first timer, is featuring work in soil conservation.



"Do you want to make him afraid of the dark, Otis?" -telling him the night is full of goblins and relatives?"

MR. BREGER



"Darlin', I'm afraid it's NOT figurin' up to a profit!"

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 BRYAN BARTON, OWNER

Would-Be Assassin Hanged By Mob

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 28. (AP)—Three military men, one a would-be assassin of Bolivia's new president, were hanged by an angry mob here yesterday in the first big outbreak of violence since the July 21 revolution.

A bowling crowd estimated at 80,000 threw ropes over lamp-posts in the city plaza and strung up Luis Oblitas Bustamante, former lieutenant, and two majors, Jose Escobar and Jorge Eguino, La Paz police chiefs before President Gualberto Villarroel was deposed and hanged last summer.

The lynchings took Oblitas Bustamante from police near the office of President Mone Guterres, where he had clubbed an aide with a pistol, and threatened to shoot the president.

They broke into the city jail to seize the majors, who were charged with criminality under Villarroel and were awaiting trial.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—Cotton futures on the New York market penetrated the '38 cents a pound level today for the first time in 26 years.

	Open	Close
Oct.	37.92	38.05
Dec.	37.84	37.88-90
Mar.	37.57	37.63
May.	36.97	37.06-11
July.	36.02	36.04
Oct.	33.35	33.10N

Middling spot 38.71N N-Nominal.

More than 75 percent of Argentine foreign trade is handled through the port of Buenos Aires.

FANS BATTLE AFTER THE GAME

Big Spring police could reflect with satisfaction Saturday over the city's traffic record during the Friday night football game, but a few overzealous fans managed to keep officers busy with their post-game activities.

About an hour after the game officers were called to intervene in a heated argument which started in the vicinity of the Settles hotel. The participants changed sites rapidly, however, and were giving vent to their belligerence on Fourth street when patrolmen arrived. Another affray produced an arrest soon afterward in the same area.

All subjects, which were youths, were released from custody a short time later after being given an opportunity to meditate over the situation.

County Progresses On Cotton Harvest

Howard county made better progress in its cotton harvest during the past week, according to reports Saturday.

Although reports were available from only a few gins the records indicated that well over 2,000 bales of the 1946 crop had been ginned in the county. There was still no basis for an estimate of the total crop, however. Most farmers were reluctant to make any predictions regarding their individual crops.

Labor for the harvest continued as a major problem for many during the week. Some farmers reported that enough pickers were available locally to gather the entire crop eventually, but they are anxious to get the crops out of the fields before weather damage.

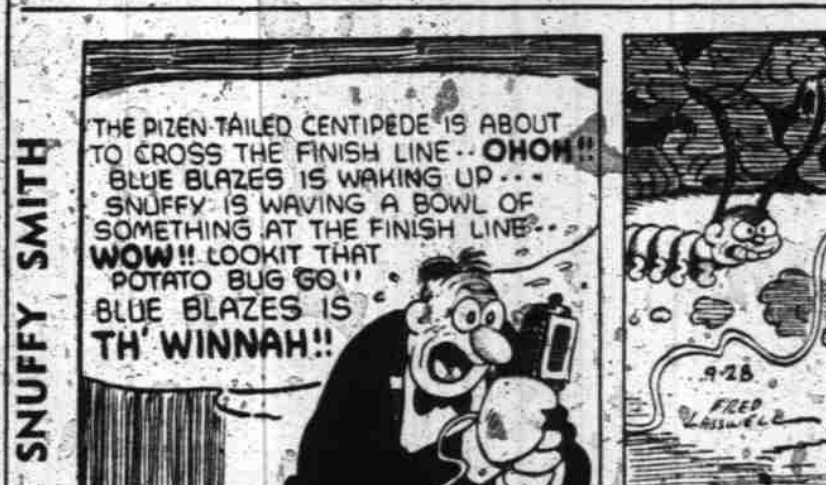
Traffic Violation Leads To Arrest Of Car Theft Suspect

A 19-year old soldier who thought he was merely taking a trip to police headquarters to settle a traffic ticket Friday afternoon stayed for a prolonged visit which probably will culminate in car theft charges.

Patrolmen carried the youth to headquarters after he ran a traffic signal, and a routine check disclosed that the automobile he was driving was reported stolen in Dallas earlier in the week.

Relating some of his recent traveling experiences, the youth then confessed to officers that he was absent without leave from El Paso, and that he took the automobile, a 1939 Ford in Dallas on the morning of Sept. 23.

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Your choice of Jacket or Coat Style in shower proof Zelan cloth, or two styles with light weight wool lining.

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Jacket, red flannel lined 13.95
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One from Brentwood, tan and brown combination, 46% wool, 34% cotton, 20% rayon.

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Longies
Stripe and Solids. Diagonal striped blue, brown and green with pleats and cuffs.

\$3.00



Boys' Pullover
Woven of 100% wool, wine, luggage or natural. Sizes 30 to 35.

\$3.95



Part Wool Mackinaw
Flannel lined. Double breasted model in bright blue or maroon plaid. From 6 to 10.

\$5.95



Admiral Byrd Sports Apparel
Eagleknit Quality. Cotton Terry knit, with leather chin strap. Maroon, navy brown.

\$16.05



Junior Polo Shirt
Little America, let's go! Genuine leather, zipper front. "Just like dad's."

\$1.09



Ranger Type Cap
Valor-Tru - Fels. Snug long sleeves for boys. In cotton with ray stripes. Sizes 6 to 12.

69¢

Burr's

115 East 2nd Big Spring

Bryan Electric Power Off

BRYAN, Sept. 28. (AP)—Bryan was still without full electric power service today after the powerhouse was shutdown yesterday when floodwaters entered the plant.

Powerhouse workers reported it will not be possible to get all units back in commission before late tonight or Sunday.

Grocers and market operators reported considerable losses from spoilage of meats and frozen foods. Though the city was in darkness last night, police reported no disorder and there were no traffic accidents.

One power unit was restored yesterday evening in time to serve hospitals and resume pumping of water, which had been cut off several hours.

The power plant was flooded following a 4 1/2 inch rain in less than two hours.

Texas A&M College, nearby with its own power facilities, was unaffected.

Tax Evider Assets Frozen By Revenuers

DALLAS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Assets of Alex Steinberg, sentenced to eight-year imprisonment for income tax evasion, were frozen today, as federal revenue officials served the Dallas liquor broker with an assessment levy notice of \$1,151,912.

This amount, the agents said, included unpaid taxes amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, plus fraud penalty charges and interest from the date the taxes fell due.

Besides the prison term, the 61-year-old dealer was fined \$24,000 and costs of the trial, which attorneys estimate will amount to more than \$10,000.

Steinberg has been released on appeal bond of \$50,000. He was sentenced in federal court here yesterday. A federal jury convicted him Tuesday after a two-week trial.

Two Regents Named For State College

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson today appointed Mrs. Charles Ashcroft of Sulphur Springs and Carl Runge of San Angelo to fill the unexpired terms of Mrs. Bob Parker and Charles Ashcroft, respectively, on the board of regents of the Texas State College for Women at Denton.

The two vacancies were created by the deaths of Mrs. Backer and Ashcroft in recent months.

Both of the new appointees will serve until Jan. 10, 1951.

State Report Made On Auto Sales Tax

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—The one per cent state sales tax on automobile sales has brought \$11,644,329.87 in state revenue since it became effective in May, 1941, State Comptroller George H. Shepard said today.

The quarter ending June 30, 1946 showed collection of \$1,325,166, compared with the quarter ended June 30, 1945, of \$470,847.

Seventy-eight percent of Argentina's population is of European extraction.

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Last Day Of The Month

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<p>Ladies' 3rd Grade Nylon Hose</p> <p>Best Fall Shades Pair</p> <p>Ladies' Quality Rayon Slips</p> <p>All Sizes A Value at</p> <p>One Group Ladies' Coats</p> <p>All Weather See Them Tomorrow</p> <p>One Group Ladies' Chinelle House Coats</p> <p>9.90 Value A Buy at Only</p> <p>300 Ladies' Wool Sweaters</p> <p>Values to 6.90 See Them At Anthony's</p> <p>Just Received \$1,000 Worth Of Curtains and Draperies for the Home Choose Yours Tomorrow</p>	<p>LAST DAY MONDAY For You to Save Several Dollars On Your New Fall Suit or Coat So Be Sure to Shop Our Ready-to-Wear Monday</p> <p>Men's Large Size White Handkerchiefs</p> <p>Buy Several At This Price 15¢</p> <p>Received Small Shipment Carpenter's and Painter's OVERALLS</p> <p>Large Size Steel Locker Trunks</p> <p>Save On These At Anthony's \$9.90</p> <p>Men's Swiss-Rib Knit Undershirts</p> <p>A Value At Anthony's 39¢</p> <p>Boys' Gabardine Best Quality Playalls</p> <p>1.98 Quality 2.49 Value, Now 1.98 \$1.79</p>
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Dodd Converted Paper College To Real One

When the board of trustees began the difficult task of selecting a man to head the junior college voted a few months before they found E. C. Dodd, who came recommended by a record of outstanding educational service in Texas.

Dodd was appointed to the presidential chair of Howard County Junior College early in 1945 and assumed active duties March 1.

He found that he was, as he put it, a president of a "paper" college without a plant, faculty or students. But Dodd is a man of action, and against almost insurmountable difficulties in a post-war world of shortages and reconversion problems, he set a fall schedule and cut through the red tape and other impediments until now he has a plant, faculty and more students than any one could have predicted.

While he was essentially aided by a post-war boom, an interesting story and many helpful officials both in Texas and in Washington, Dodd made many trips to Austin, Fort Worth and Washington to "contact vital agencies." He also met the "bushies" in this area to tell people about Howard County Junior College.

Dodd obtained his educational training at North Texas State College in Denton where he received a B.S. in education and a M.A. in history. He also received a science degree and a M.A. in history from the University of Texas where he was the master of arts degree in education. He has done graduate work at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., and at Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., and the University of Tennessee.

He was an administrator in several high schools before he went to the University of Texas where he was a classroom teacher and principal, assistant dean, dean, and president of Brownsville Junior College. He was also associated with the Junior College from its in-



ception in 1927 until he left Brownsville in 1941.

In that year he became a college examiner and director of curriculum for the state department of education. In August 1943 he accepted a position as educational director for the Civil Aeronautics Association to extend aviation education in the public schools and organized a bulletin for release by the State Department of Education.

Dodd does not consider himself a traditional educator. He believes in fitting students for the problems they may meet in their work and home and social life. Failing students, in his opinion, is a fault of the teacher and school, he thinks, and not the students, who should be given every opportunity and help to grasp the fundamentals of the course.

Vocational training and terminal courses and cultural courses for adults who may have missed their chance to study somewhere along the line are special pets of his. It was he who promoted active interest in night school and he has seen it attract a phenomenal enrollment among the people in this area.

Dodd is a member of the Texas State Association and a former member of its executive committee for six years. He also is a member of the National Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa, a non-social fraternity for men in education.

He is married and affiliated with the Methodist church.

County Surrounded By Junior Colleges

The Howard County Junior College is not isolated, although the nearest junior college is 60 miles away.

San Angelo has a junior college of many years standing and last year followed the Howard county lead in making it a county-wide district. Ector county recently established a junior college and is starting it this year in conjunction with the high school. On the east Cisco has the nearest junior college, although Sweetwater is taking steps in that direction. On the north Amarillo is the nearest junior college town.

Where men short months ago marched away to war, today young men and women march to understanding through knowledge. Less than a year ago, the Big Spring Bombardier School was tapering off to closing after three years of activity in training men to become bombardiers, but now this part of the "sword" has been turned to a "plough share" for the peaceful pursuit of education in conversion of part of the post to a home for the Howard County Junior College, which opens Monday for its first term. Among the scores of students who will be marching to classes are Mickey Butts, a former Marine, Janet Robb, Jimmy Peden, Bobby June Bobb and Charles Lovelace. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

HCJC A Pioneer From Its Birth

Frankly a pioneer in an educational field in several senses, Howard County Junior College came by the pioneering spirit at birth.

The district was the first county-wide unit to be created from scratch in the state. For that reason, the order for election and other legal procedure had to be undertaken on opinions from the attorney general and in consultation with the state board of education.

Steps taken by Howard county in establishing its district, however, have been taken as a pattern over the state by several other counties.

Junior College Rich In Untouchable Funds

Howard County Junior College has \$200,000 in gold cash which, at the moment, is retired under the label "Do Not Touch."

This sum is the amount derived from sales of bonds voted last November for building purposes. However, by the time the money was available, the trustees were convinced that it was no time to build. Costs had rocketed and materials were impossible to get.

Consequently, the funds have been reinvested awaiting a time when a more creditable building program can be carried out on the amount. Meantime, the hospital area of the bombardier school has become temporary home of the college.

Junior College Opens First Term Monday

Without formal fanfare, the Howard County Junior College will begin the first semester in its history here Monday.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. in buildings converted from the hospital area of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

There will be no assembly — no speeches — no ceremony. With an enrollment that has exceeded expectations, President E. C. Dodd and the faculty are plunging at once into the main business of the institution — that of education.

Enthusiasm over the student body, Dodd termed them the "finest group of young people I have ever seen, and I mean just that."

The college, operating on both a day and night schedule, will offer a variety of pre-professional courses as well as terminal (job training) courses. In addition, it will serve several returned veterans, whose high school education was interrupted by military completion through the medium of an academy. This will permit them to

Junior College Growth In US Phenomenal

Opening of the Howard County Junior College here Monday means that this county is joining in what J. W. Studebaker, US commissioner of education, has described as "probably the fastest developing field of American education."

Statistics are all on the side of Studebaker, for numerically his statement can stand without reservation. In the eight years from 1936 to 1944, junior college enrollment sprang from 136,000 to approximately 250,000. The growth in the preceding decade had been just as pronounced proportionately.

Since the 1943-44 school year, growth of the junior college movement — both in enrollment and in institutions — has been nothing short of phenomenal.

According to a news letter from the American Association of Junior Colleges, aggregate enrollment in junior colleges is expected to reach 353,000 — representing more than 100,000 gain during the past two years. Of this total, better than 150,000, or around 43 per cent, are due to be veterans. The percentage of veterans in co-educational junior colleges alone likely will be around 50 per cent this year.

So great has been the growth over the nation as a whole that three out of five junior colleges will be taxed to near capacity. Others, however, could care for 33,000 more students with existing facilities.

reported members enthused about the prospect of helping to build a unique institution to serve the community's needs.

Bulk of the work of converting the hospital area for college purposes has been completed, but work will continue for some weeks yet until rearrangements are complete.

Some equipment will be lacking at the opening, notably laboratories. Meantime, the Big Spring Independent School district has made its facilities available to the college. Dodd said that the laboratory equipment, when it arrives, will be among the best in the state.

Library supplies, too, are slow in arriving and some inconvenience may be encountered on this score. This, and other shortages, he temporarily pointed out, will be only temporary. No major difficulty is anticipated in text book supplies.

The college will have as many buildings as it will need. There will be separate buildings for administration, classrooms, music, laboratories, commercial work, YMCA, assembly hall, and living quarters.

In addition to housing accommodations for faculty members, both singles and families, facilities will be available to students. Already several "boarding" students have enrolled, and have been assigned living quarters. Most of these will bring their own furniture. WAC quarters are available for conversion into living quarters or dormitories and barracks on the hospital area are similarly flexible.

The buildings have been so remodeled that each instructor will have a private office for student consultation.

Once instruction is moving according to schedule, there will be two assembly periods each week. On Tuesday there will be either general assembly or club assemblies. Thursday, there will be assembly for freshman orientation.

Tenatively, a formal open house affair is planned for early in November. By that time, President Dodd believes that alterations will have been complete and the plant ready for inspection by the public.

College Opening Realization Of Dream Of 12 Years Standing

Just when and where the Howard County Junior college had its roots of beginning is impossible to say.

It existed in the minds of a lot of people at various times and in various forms, and just who first proposed the idea is not a matter of record. However, this much is certain, originally it was talked as a Big Spring junior college. From that point of crystallization, it finally grew, partly out of necessity, into a county-wide project.

More than 10 years ago there was serious discussion of the possibility of a junior college here. It reached such proportions that investigations were begun. Nat-

urally there were obstacles and these might be classified chiefly under two headings: (1) legal and (2) financial.

Approximately 12 years ago sentiment in the college proposal was such that studies were made as to the possibilities of such an institution. At a chamber of commerce annual banquet, W. C. Styanke, then chamber manager, put out a bulletin projecting developments 10 or 15 years and in the perspective of the junior college, W. C. Blankenship, city school superintendent, wrote an article explaining the possibilities of such a school, placing emphasis

on vocational education opportunities.

But then the idea struck a financial snag. The state law said that independent school districts with 400 students in high school and \$12,000,000 valuations could have junior colleges. Big Spring had the students, but was a long way from the valuation.

Then the idea of a county-wide district was considered more widely, but here again the law blocked the way. "The county had ample values, but the law required 7,000 scholastics — and the county was 1,500 to 2,000 shy. Too, leaders in the movement felt that the demand for a county-wide unit

ought to find expression in the rural areas as well as in town.

The law was remedied by amendment proposed by W. C. Blankenship and Garland Woodward without dissenting vote, although counties of 5,000 scholastics to have junior colleges. Thus, several junior colleges given life during the last year owe it to the amendment sponsored by Big Spring people.

dire needs of the Big Spring Independent School district forced attention on local financial problems, for need of additional buildings.

Plenty Of Difficulties Beset College Opening

Although E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior college, has actually been a "president without a college" most of the time since he came here last March, he has found that the absence of a student body, faculty and buildings does not necessarily lessen the amount of work involved for the executive head of an embryonic institution.

In fact, Dodd's experiences since he took over the reins could offer some proof that making preparation for starting a college is more difficult than operation after a school is established—at least he is hoping that operations after opening day will not be so complex as his work during the past few months.

Tackling the building problem first, Dodd filed the college's initial application for permission to use buildings at the Bombardier School on March 25, exactly six days after he assumed active leadership of the "non-existent" college. That was the beginning of a long journey down an uncharted course that led to the doors of some nine agencies of the federal government.

"We travelled several blind alleys, but found it usually was necessary to use the trial and error method," Dodd said.

Most of the work was carried on in Dodd's office, borrowed from the Big Spring School system. Exactly 25 briefs were prepared and submitted to the various agencies.

The final brief, with supporting papers, which was sent to Washington, contained 500 typewritten pages. Dodd did not depend solely upon briefs and letters, however. He made a trip to Washington, negotiating in person with some 15 officials there, and made other trips to Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin.

Dodd places a major portion of the credit for the ultimate success at the doors of Congressman George Mahon and Senator James Mead of New York. "These two men never missed an opportunity to assist the Howard County Junior college, and not only did they steer us on the right course at times when we were 'stumped' but also saved us valuable time by

helping us to pursue plans already mapped."

The college received other valuable assistance from J. Fred Horne, of the US Office of Education in Austin. "And I certainly would not want to leave out the Big Spring city commissioners and the city manager, who promptly removed any barriers over which they had jurisdiction," Dodd continued.

Government agencies involved in the negotiations included the US Army, US Engineers, FPHS, NHA, US Office of Education, War Assets Administration (two divisions), Federal Works Agency and Civilian Production Administration. Then, of course, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was on hand to assure themselves that any property included in the application did not affect the airport itself.

Just exactly what happened to some of the briefs filed, probably will never be known, but the application which finally was approved, freezing the buildings requested, was filed on April 19.

"Our greatest trouble for the entire project was in locating the person or persons with proper au-

thority for acting on our requests at the various agencies," Dodd declared. Apparently, some of the agencies had never handled such requests before.

Reaching the higher officials of the agencies did not always eliminate the complications, however. After gaining approval of one authoritative person, it was necessary for Dodd to contact him again five times within three days to clarify the situation for subordinate workers who had not heard of the Howard County Junior college's project and its proposals.

But the quest of favor from government agencies did not die with victory in the "battle of the buildings." Swift work was required to secure a "freezing order" covering stoves, refrigerators, fire extinguishers and other materials in the buildings vitally needed by the college.

However, success again came to the college, and when alterations now under way are completed, Dodd hopes that he can settle down and be a mere college president, with only the problems of a student body, faculty and buildings already established, at least temporarily.

Academy Set Up To Offer High School Work

Persons who have been in military service or on defense jobs during the national crisis and who wish to complete their high school education can qualify for diplomas by enrolling in the Howard County Junior college Academy, which will observe a simultaneous opening with the JayCee.

Classes are expected to be composed almost exclusively of former GI's, since regular college tuition rates must be paid and veterans, of course, can gain the schooling under the GI Bill of Rights.

A wide range of courses is to be offered students. Pupils may discover to their satisfaction that they may win the right to a high school diploma within six weeks' time if they need only a single credit to graduate.

All Academy students will, of course, undergo virtually the same program as the enrollees in the college courses.

The preparatory school will be in charge of M. J. Fields, dean of the college, who will supervise registration and plan the school program.



TIN CAN HOUSE BRINGS \$5,000—Fred J. Grabe stands beside the Tampa, Fla., house he built of tin cans, cement and stucco. He has sold it for \$5,000.

HCJC

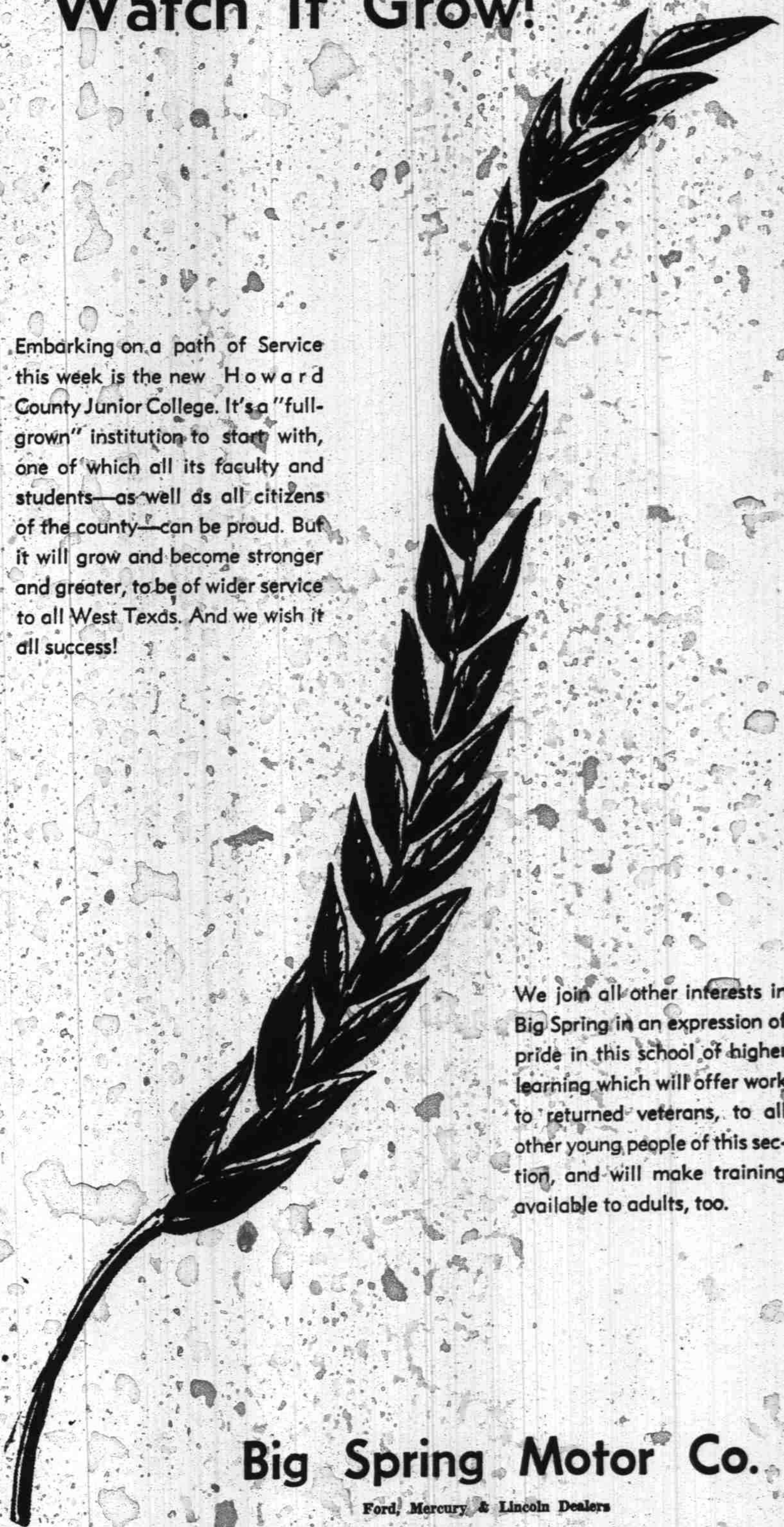
HCJC

HCJC

HCJC

Watch It Grow!

Embarking on a path of Service this week is the new Howard County Junior College. It's a "full-grown" institution to start with, one of which all its faculty and students—as well as all citizens of the county—can be proud. But it will grow and become stronger and greater, to be of wider service to all West Texas. And we wish it all success!



We join all other interests in Big Spring in an expression of pride in this school of higher learning which will offer work to returned veterans, to all other young people of this section, and will make training available to adults, too.

All Of Us At

Nathan's JEWELERS

Wish All Of You At A Wonderful Year

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we compliment all of those who had a part in the securing of the Howard County Junior College. We also wish to welcome students and faculty to Big Spring for the first year's work.

If we can be of service to you, please call on us.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Big Spring Motor Co.

Ford, Mercury & Lincoln Dealers

Big Spring, Texas

Phone 636

319 Main

Louisianian Assumes Duty As Librarian



The library of the newly beginning Howard County Junior College will come flavored with a soft southern accent.

Miss Esther Robichaux, librarian of the faculty, was born, reared and educated in southern Louisiana and during her lifetime there acquired the gentle, musical sounds of the Southerner.

Her education and varied library experiences make her well qualified for the post.

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern Louisiana State University for additional study and a bachelor of science degree in library science.

Since then she has filled librarian positions in the high school at New Iberia, La., the Signal-Corps Library in the War Department at Washington, D.C., the library at Loyola University in New Orleans, and the one at the New Orleans Army Base.

Miss Robichaux is a Catholic and is a member of the American Library Association.

Three Sources To Finance College

Financing of the Howard County Junior College rests currently on a dual base, and perhaps ultimately, upon three supports.

Foremost is taxes. At the time the county-wide district was created last November, a tax up to 20 cents per \$100 valuation was voted. Roughly, this offers a maximum of around \$2,000 per year. However, the fact that eight months of this year have elapsed before the school year got under way means that there is in theory an accrual of taxes for the period. Thus, in estimating the budget, taxes accrued and earned during the current school year are pegged at \$50,000.

To this is added \$15,000 in sub-

vention and fees from students (based on the estimate of \$100 for each of 150 students). Another \$3,600 is anticipated in fees for instructional cost of students under the GI bill of rights. Another \$6,000 is in hand as a loan pending collection of first taxes and payment of fees. Total resources are set at \$74,600.

Later, the college hopes that it will be included in the list of colleges receiving state aid, which amounts to \$600 per student per year. This was not estimated as income because the college must be first placed in a position to qualify by legislative action. On 150 students, in subsequent years, this could mean \$90,000 per year more revenue.

There are a few nominal sources of miscellaneous income, but the only other hope of any substantial

support would have to come through private endowments, or economic growth within the district which would increase the tax base.

As for expenses, the largest items go for instructional service, \$26,000 being earmarked for this purpose and \$5,000 for administration. Next biggest load is \$13,750 for the interest and sinking fund. An obligation created by the floating of \$200,000 in bonds as a building fund to be amortized over 20 years.

There are other operating expenses such as \$4,500 for janitorial services, \$2,500 for insurance, \$1,200 for utilities, and an assortment of items, under \$1,000, for supplies, etc. Pre-opening expense is pegged at \$4,793, covered in the \$5,000 loan. Conversion of the buildings at the bombardier school is figured at \$7,131. Thus, the cost per student, based on 150 students, would figure about \$480. A larger enrollment, up to a certain point, will whittle the per student cost. Beyond that point, it might be neutralized by increased instructional costs.

Board Member Echols Native Of This County



LEROY ECHOLS

A varied experience goes into the background of Leroy Echols, Coahoma, member of the board of trustees for the Howard County Junior College.

Born in Coahoma 50 years ago, Echols has spent 47 years of his lifetime in Howard county. During the brief time he was out of the county, he was graduated from high school at Alpine. Echols is married and has and Mrs. Echols have four children, one of whom, Ray, is enrolled in the junior college.

Active in many fields other than his vocation as stock farmer, Echols has served in many other capacities. He was on the Coahoma school board for 13 1/2 years and for 15 years enumerated the Coahoma scholastic census and served as custodian of the free text books for that school.

On the county school board for two years, Echols resigned that position to accept election as a member of the junior college board. During the war period, he served the full length of time that the farm implement ration board was active.

HOWARD COUNTY HAS TAKEN ANOTHER STEP

The New Junior College Has Our Fullest Support

BRADSHAW STUDIO
203 Main Phone 47

Jones Heads College Business Department



Heading the business administration department of the Howard County Junior College is John Frank Jones, for many years a teacher in the Texarkana high school system.

Jones was graduated from the East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce and has done additional work in the school of business administration at the University of Texas.

During the 16 years he taught in the Texarkana schools, he served as business manager of the high school and served on the faculty of the Texarkana College.

He was secretary-manager of the Bowie County Teachers credit union from 1937, when it was organized, until its liquidation in 1945. He was a scoutmaster there and sponsor of a college club. He was also a member of the Texarkana Optimist club and of the First Baptist church.

Since coming to Big Spring, he has become a member of the local Lions club.

His wife and two sons, Jerry and Jimmy, expect to join him in Big Spring shortly.

A New York Urban League survey shows New York City has only five Negro college professors and instructors, but 61 Negro authors, editors and reporters, and 107 Negro actors.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Opens

September 30

This is a Dream Turned into a Reality!

We compliment those making this College possible.



J. W. CROAN
MOTOR SERVICE
401 East 3rd.

Sept. 30, 1946—
A Major Date

It marks the start of a new, advanced era for West Texas education. It is the opening day for Howard County Junior College, an institution bringing higher training "closer home" for our boys and girls.

Now they have an opportunity they never had before—and as they take advantage of this opportunity—we'll all be better off.

Lee Hanson
The Complete Man's Store

wishes every success for

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

**FIRST A DREAM
THEN A GOAL
NOW A REALITY**

**HOWARD COUNTY
JUNIOR COLLEGE**

Memphill-Wells Co.

Library To Use Open Stack Arrangement

The open stack system, declared ideal for small libraries by experts, will be employed in the arranging of volumes at the Howard County Junior college library, which will be located in the administration building.

Miss Esther Robichaux, librarian, said last week that the library as outlined will contain about 2,000 volumes, many of which are already here, and others which will be here very soon.

The library, along with other offices in the administration building, is scheduled to be among the first of the rooms to undergo reconstruction. Materials are already at the building for construction of shelves, and as soon as that has been completed, indexing and arranging of the books will begin, Miss Robichaux stated.

The library will include a variety of volumes giving a wide range for selection, Miss Robichaux said. The system will include a reading room, the librarian's office and a work room.

Night School Planned For Day Workers

Night school arranged by the Howard County Junior college promise to round out its curriculum with a full schedule designed to provide a true "people's" institution.

Virtually all courses to be offered at the night sessions are geared to meet the needs and demands of adults already engaged in business or fully or partially employed.

It will be possible for a person to carry 12 semester hours of classwork in the night courses, E. C. Dodd, president of the college, said. However, the college administration does not encourage more than two courses, or six semester hours at a time, for the schedule of any person employed full time during the day. Past records of other such schools indicate that

night students should guard against "overloading," Dodd said.

Commercial subjects appear to be the most popular night courses arranged to date, with considerable interest also in Conversational Spanish. Another which promises popularity is a course in design, which still is in the planning stage.

At the beginning of the second semester, Dodd hopes to begin a special course in public relations. Lectures and informal discussion will be provided by business men who have had actual experience in various phases of public relations work.

Night students will be required to meet class twice weekly for each course, with a 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. schedule arranged for Monday and Wednesday and for Tuesday and Thursday sessions.

Most courses give three semester hours of credit. Tuition fee for eight semester hours or less is \$5 per semester hour, while the rate for above eight hours is \$3 per semester hour.



SIGHT SEEING—Prince Amir Faisal (right) of Saudi Arabia, points out to his son, Prince Mahomed, some of the sights of London from their apartment after the prince arrived in the British capital to attend the Palestine conference.

Emphasis Strong On Athletics

Major emphasis will be put on athletics and recreation in the Howard County Junior college program.

E. C. Dodd, school superintendent, has delegated the task of handling physical training and athletics to L. G. Bush, one-time Colorado State college football player, and Bush says the only thing that will hamper a big program is lack of playing facilities and up-to-date hard-to-get equipment.

Orders have been placed for equipments of all descriptions—football, basketball, baseball, track, etc.—and part of the toggery necessary for participants has already been promised.

What manufacturers cannot supply will be bought or bartered for locally, Bush said.

Intra-mural athletics will be required, of course, and Bush says he is counting on fielding a basketball team that can hold its own with outside competition, against other junior and senior colleges and independent teams.

If football suits could be obtained within the near future, Bush said he probably would be in a position to call practice for an autumn schedule.

Efforts are being made to obtain rights to the massive gymnasium formerly used by the USAAF Bomber school near the college. If the college is granted the privilege of using the fieldhouse, the facility will be used for organized athletics as well as the intra-mural program.

If denied that privilege, Bush said the high school gymnasium would possibly be used on a part-time basis by the college.

The local YMCA is co-operating by equipping a recreational hall on school grounds. The hall will house such things as ping-pong tables, badminton courts and possibly a handball court.

According to present plans, former GI's with two years or more of military service will not be required to engage in intra-mural athletics.

HCJC Credits Good Anywhere In The State

Students attending the Howard County Junior College will be able to transfer their credits to other institutions of higher learning in the state.

While this is on a future basis, E. C. Dodd, president of the college, anticipates that formal action will be taken shortly after the turn of the year that will remove the element of probation.

By that time, the state department of education will have completed its inspection and appraisal of the work. Since all work is being planned in keeping with accepted standards and will be taught by seasoned instructors, college officials anticipate that no difficulty will be encountered on this score.

The college has been accepted into the Texas Association of Colleges, is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges. It will require several years to meet the tenure requirements of the southern association, but membership in this is not accounted essential although it may be desirable.

Junior College Economical For Students

One of the arguments advanced in behalf of a Howard County Junior College was that it would be more economical for students to attend.

There may be a minor paradox in this, yet it is really none at all. Tuition and fees will run about \$100 per year for the student, which is about twice that quoted in income of the larger institutions. It is about one-third that of denominational colleges.

On the other hand, the item of living expense rubs out this difference and accounts for the big saving. What the cost of living of a student is today is not established, varying greatly with the individual, but conservatively it would be \$500.

Much of this cost can be absorbed at home without making any appreciable difference in family budgets. Clothing may be about the same, but food, laundry, housing, etc., are all on the credit side when it comes to figuring economies. Too, transportation costs are largely eliminated by the home college.

Some experts estimate that the student can save enough in two years of college at home, over what education would cost away from home, to finance the two final years toward a degree in a senior college.

Vocation Courses Offered For Credit

Related class work and practice on a two-year level will be counted for credit for those students of HCJC interested in cooperative training in the trade, industrial and distributive education fields.

Stanley Cameron, director, is available for consultation with any student desiring study of this kind.

Greetings To Joe College and Betty Co-Ed

Isn't It Swell to Have a Junior College Right here at home?

We pledge our support to



BELL'S CURIO SHOP

South of the Safeway

WE WELCOME

The Staff and Students of

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Burr's

115 E. 2nd

GO

FORWARD

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

TO SUCCESS

WE ARE BACK OF YOU.

ELRODS FURNITURE

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

110 Runnels

Phone 1635

the gang at

Banner CREAMERY

WELCOMES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

TO BIG SPRING FOR THE OPENING OF

HOWARD County Junior COLLEGE

We're Back of This New Institution 100 Percent

WELCOME

Students and Faculty of

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

To Big Spring

Dr. Allen R.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIST

And Associates

The First National Bank

Is Proud of the

HOWARD County Junior COLLEGE

Because It Offers These Advantages:--

Opportunity for More Students

Scores of Howard county high school graduates now have an opportunity for college training because it will be available at home. They can live at home and go to college.

Vocational Training

Vocational training particularly suited to this area is a part of the Howard County Junior College curriculum.

Guidance and Professional Training

Many young persons out of high school have their eyes on one of the professions. Faculty members will advise them and suggest courses which will permit them to continue their studies with credit transfers in universities.

Adult Education

Adults can have the benefit of higher education—regardless of whether they hold high school diplomas—if they desire it. Thus the Howard County Junior College will do double work for the community.

Greater Personal Interest in Students

The average high school graduate is yet immature and in need of sympathetic understanding and guidance. In a smaller college like ours, instructors will have a close personal interest in students and in their ambitions.

Economical Higher Education

Ultra conservative estimates of savings by junior college students range from \$500 to \$800 per year. Many estimate it is much more. At any rate, many are able to attend because of lower cost.

First National Bank

In Big Spring

Cafeteria To Serve 3 Meals Daily

Students at Howard county Junior college will suffer no lack of dining accommodations. The College cafeteria proposes to serve three bountiful meals a day as well as be open for any "tween meal trade in soft drinks and candies, etc.

Time for morning meal is yet to be arranged but will be for the convenience and benefit of students who plan to live on the campus and eat all breakfasts there. Lunch hours, which of course will be the rush period, will be from about 11 o'clock to 1 p. m., and dinner for night school pupils, and any others who from necessity must be present at the twilight hours, will be on the counters from about 6 o'clock on.

Direction of the cafeteria belongs to Green Hamill, who formerly was associated with the Post Office cafe. Hamill is working for foods and for menus arranged with an eye on good balancing of vitamins and tastefulness, with rates comparable to those in any of the local lower-priced eating establishments. Hamill has a pipedream of combining the customary school cafeteria with a la carte orders in steaks, fish and fancy eating.

The cafeteria, reconversion of the base hospital's mess hall, has seating capacity for about 90 now, but E. C. Dodd, president of H.C.J.C., looked the situation over and reports that it can doubtlessly oblige twice that many or near 180.

THE AMERICAN LEGION offers you both fellowship and service. The greatest organization in existence to work for God and country.

Full Music Courses Planned With Public Appearances

Mixed choruses, sextettes, quartets, and ensembles are tentatively chalked up as necessary parts of the music and arts department of Howard County Junior college. Eddie Lou Haug, instructor in voice and piano, and herself trained in professional choral singing, intimates that the smaller organizations drawn from the music class will be available for public appearances locally and out of town.

Both private instructions and classes in music appreciation are offered, and will be classed as electives apart from the students' regular studies. A course listed as music repertoire, Miss Haug explains, is more or less a public speaking class in some of its purpose is to acquaint musicians of whatever field with methods for easier memory work, with attractive posture and facial movements, and with poise before audiences.

No degree in music can be given from H.C.J.C., but the courses offered are excellent for one who plans to pursue studies in that field. They will be accepted in most cases toward a music major in senior college.

There is hope that the fine arts division will expand its work and make available instructions in other instruments, in addition to piano. Miss Haug stressed that possibilities for this plan will be seized and developed at the first opportunity. She believes that knowledge and appreciation of music are essential to anyone who would broaden his outlook on the trends of modern education. Choral groups, she declares, are necessary for the development of any school's literary standards. Fees for private instructions are yet to be announced.

development of any school's literary standards. Fees for private instructions are yet to be announced.



SHAME ON YOU, TURQUE!—Four-year-old Kathy Lyons chides Turque, her parakeet, after the bird, missing five weeks, was found three miles from her Chicago home.

Reconversion Planned For 16 Buildings Now

Although more were made available by the government's freezing

order, the Howard County Junior college has planned alteration of 16 buildings at the Bombardier school on the first contract.

The plans were made in order to get enough buildings in condition for the college's operation as soon as possible, and to channel materials into the essential structures as they become available. It will be some time before all buildings granted the college are altered and in condition for use, E. C. Dodd, president said, but by concentrating the early work on a few it is hoped that the school can keep ample space ready for class work and student and faculty housing.

Marked for completion first was the building to house administrative offices and the college library. Since class work could begin in some of the buildings without alteration it was deemed essential that this building be completed first, Dodd said.

Flanking the administration building are the structures set aside for quarters for unmarried faculty, one unit for men and another for women.

Six of the original Army hospital wards are to be used for classrooms and for a student recreation center. One ward will be used for music, one for science, one for commercial subjects, three for general classrooms and one for homemaking.

Three other buildings are to be used for apartments for married faculty members, one for storage, one for maintenance and one for the college cafeteria.

Retired Farmer, L. H. Thomas, Board Official



Vice-president of the Howard County Junior College board and a man whose counsel is widely sought on many matters is L. H. Thomas, retired farmer.

He is one of two native Tennesseans serving on the board having been born in Sevierville, Tenn. For the past 41 years, Mr. Thomas has been a Texan and 32 years of that time have been in Howard county where he successfully farmed and with Mrs. Thomas reared a family of nine.

He got his formal education in the public schools, but experience and a capacity for reading and discussion have rounded out his education in the business world. Long active in affairs outside of his vocation, Mr. Thomas is chairman of the county Agricultural Conservation Association and for years has served as a community and county committeeman. Recently he accepted appointment to the board of supervisors in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district and was made chairman of that body.

Agriculture and conservation, quite naturally, are among his interests and in the development of curriculum of the Junior college to serve the needs of this particularity, Mr. Thomas, knowledge doubtless will stand the board in good stead.

Haug Trained For Many Years In Music Field



If training makes a musician, Eddie Lou Haug, instructor of music and speech at Howard County Junior College, is a musician from way back.

She began her musical training while still in school in Fort Worth at Texas Christian University. After a sojourn at North Texas Agricultural College, she transferred to North Texas State College at Denton, long recognized as one of the leading musical schools in the nation.

There she studied voice under Myron Taylor and Mary McCormick, both former opera stars. And like all music majors there she received a thorough knowledge of music, theory, mechanics and appreciation while working on her bachelor's and master's degrees in music.

She received additional training under Rene Marson and Fritz Mahler, operatic and dramatic coaches at Juillard School of Music in New York City.

For one year she was vocal and piano instructor in the music department of the Denton school and one year director of choral work in the Crane schools.

She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music women's fraternity, the American Guild of Organists, Radio Players, Opera Workshop, Oratorio Society and the North Texas A Cappella Choir.

Speech Courses

A course in public speaking and one in production and direction of radio programs have been arranged for students interested in speech. These classes will be instructed by Eddie Lou Haug.

Just a minute folks

and a rousing welcome to the faculty and student body of Howard County Junior College.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Let's take "Time out" for Three Cheers to President E. C. Dodd and the citizens of Howard County who have made possible Howard County Junior College.

Shroyer Motor Co.

Phone 37 424 E. 3rd

September 29, 1946.

TO HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE:

A Letter Of Appreciation

Art Beauty Salon
112 W. 2nd. Phone 1615

CLOUD'S Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Welcomes

faculty and students to Big Spring for the opening semester of the

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Our compliments to all of those who had a part in the opening of the Howard County Junior College. The Howard County Junior College is a real asset to this part of West Texas.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

We Have No Choice

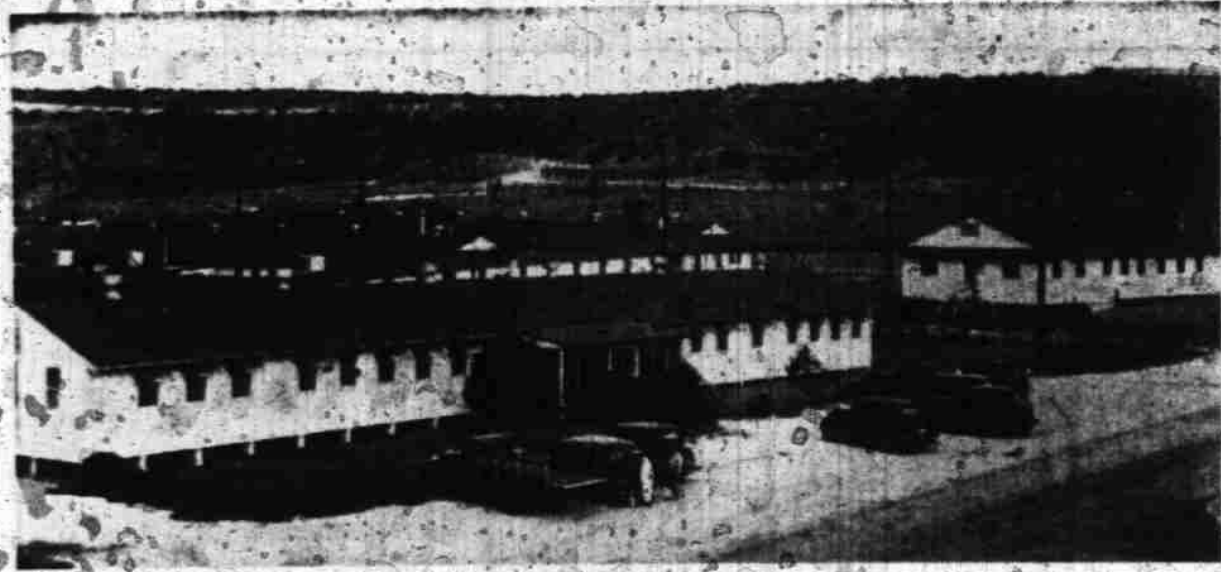
Either we have a community where everybody has a fair education or we have a community where the folks are not able to send their kids to college—just have to remain more or less uneducated—

The Junior College gives everybody a chance and every kid or "Returnee" who doesn't get this chance is going to have to remain in the rear ranks—

Get behind this Junior College—

Shine Phillips

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES



COLLEGE SITE—Here is a small portion of the site of the Howard County Junior College, formerly the hospital area of the Big Spring Bombarrier School. In the center, foreground, is the administration building, and to the right is the YMCA building. In the background, a portion of scenic mountain, which lends a picturesque touch to the location. (Jack M. Haynes Photo.)

Business Department Among The Largest

The Department of Business Education at HCJC is expected to be one of the largest in the school. There are ten courses scheduled, including studies in bookkeeping, accounting, elementary typewriting, intermediate typewriting, advanced typewriting, business shorthand, advanced shorthand, and secretarial practice.

Courses In Food, Clothing Offered

Courses in the department of homemaking will be instructed by Betty Hyer, who is also homemaker teacher in the Big Spring high school. Classes offered in this department include food composition and principles of cooking, clothing selection and construction, meat preparation and service, and elementary clothing.

Business mathematics, business law and business correspondence.

These courses were chosen as preparation for the business world in the shortest possible time, to lay a foundation for further study in senior colleges, to establish basic skills for personal use and to offer adults already employed opportunity to improve skills. The Statue of Liberty weighs 450,000 pounds.

Piner Took Lead In Getting College

President of the board for the Howard County Junior College is a native Texan who has spent practically all of his life in Howard county.

Born in Honey Grove, Texas, Robert T. Piner came to Big Spring when a lad of 11 years of age and has been active in business and civic affairs for most of the 45 years he has been in Big Spring.

After completing his high school education, he attended a business college in Waco. He was not long getting into the banking business in a routine capacity and steadily earned promotions. Today he is vice-president of the First National bank and in active control of its operations.

His participation in various civic enterprises are too numerous to enumerate, but among them are many years service as a director and one year as president of the chamber of commerce; service as a member of the city commission; president of the Rotary club. He and Mrs. Piner have two daughters, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Big Spring, and Robble Piner.

Significantly, Piner was one of the leaders in the movement which brought the junior college idea to a head here in 1945. He was one of two who secured approval of the district by the State Board of Education and who helped set the stage for an election on the issue here.

Commenting on the opening of the college, Piner had this to say: "Howard County Junior College is opening at this time in temporary quarters in order to dis-



charge its share of obligation to returning veterans, whose numbers have overwhelmed existing educational facilities. "Nevertheless, from president down, faculty members have been selected with care and are fully competent. The buildings at the Bombarrier School have been altered and reconditioned and will be comfortable, roomy, and adequate. Even this first year, with our comparatively high number of instructors, students will have better individual attention than some of the larger colleges can offer. A fixed policy will be to hold failures to a minimum so sincere students can be assured of successful work. "We need and invite the interest and cooperation of the entire community in order that, from this first year through the years to come, we shall have a college of which we may all be proud."

Mathematics, Science, Engineering Offered

Trigonometry, college algebra, analytical geometry, differential calculus and integral calculus are offered to HCJC students interested in the study of mathematics. General biology, general inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, general physics and general physical science courses are also included in the curriculum for the department of mathematics and science.

Completing the scientific array are courses in engineering drawing, advanced engineering drawing, and engineering problems.

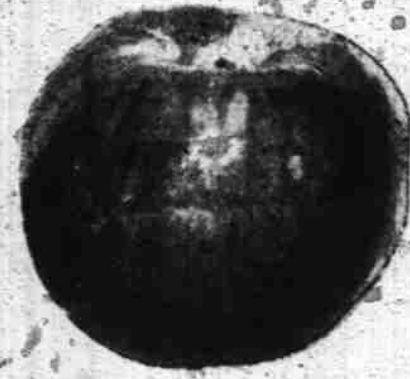
Theory And Applied Music To Be Taught

Because of the difficulty in forecasting the musical instructional needs of prospective students, only a few of the courses which the Howard County Junior College is prepared to offer are listed in the catalog for the department of music.

Among those courses listed are elementary voice, both fundamentals and advanced, chorus, introduction to music and theory harmony and keyboard harmony.

Texas Ranks Third In Junior Colleges

Texas ranks with the big three in the junior college field today. California leads the field in the number of junior colleges, and in the growth of the movement. Missouri is second and Texas third. Texas also is in the big three in rapid development of junior college education and Mississippi is coming to the front in the growth column.



An Apple For The Teacher

and our largest, shiniest Apple to You...

Best Wishes to

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE AND FACULTY

CARTER'S GROCERY

1010 W. Third

Phone 570

HELLO!

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

We're Glad You're Here

Our Best Wishes to the Faculty and Students - May Your First Year Be a Good One With Each Succeeding Year a Better One

- Merle Norman Cosmetics
- Revlon Cosmetics
- Rilling Permanents
- Realistic Permanents
- Gift Items

Youth Beauty Shop

Douglass Hotel

Lois Eason, Mgr.

Phone 252

Social Studies Dept. In Four Sections

The department of social studies, divided into four parts, will offer instruction in history, economics, government and sociology.

History of Western Europe, history of England, history of the United States and Latin American history will be offered as cultural courses and transferable to other institutions.

Modern economic problems, introduction to economics, modern international problems, air transportation and labor problems are studies also included in this group.

Two three-hour courses in state and national government, to satisfy degree requirements of state colleges, are offered.

Sociology courses include an introductory course and a study of current social problems.

Americans eat ten times as much shrimp as lobster.

Shrimp canning had its start on the Gulf Coast in 1867.



MEETS NEEDS for this community

- ◆ Adult Education
- ◆ Pre-Professional
- ◆ College Training at Home
- ◆ G.I. Benefits

We Are Proud of the Advantages the Howard County Junior College Offers. It's a Real Asset to Big Spring and We Compliment All Those Who Worked So Hard to Make This College Possible.

WAITS

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

115 E. THIRD ST.

LINCOLN WAS WRONG!

WHEN HE SAID...

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here..." - Gettysburg Address.

BUT...

May we be right in our prediction that

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

WILL HAVE A LONG, USEFUL LIFE, GROWING IN GREATNESS EACH YEAR

HESTERS SUPPLY COMPANY

114 E. Third

Phone 1640

Athletic Equipment Ordered For College

Some \$500 in recreational equipment is being ordered for the athletic department of Howard County Junior college, E. C. Dodd, president, announced today. Included in the shipment will be supplies for badminton, tennis, ping pong, horseshoe pitching, baseball, volleyball, basketball, and golf.

The school may sponsor teams in golf, tennis and baseball. As yet nothing definite has been planned in regard to sports for girls, but there is indication that these activities will not include calisthenics. Emphasis will be placed on the actual sports.

Shrimp have a life span of about 12 to 18 months.

Catalog Sets Forth Provisions For All Students In College

Who may enter, how to enter and what to do after entering are set forth in a slim yellow booklet issued by the Howard County Junior College for prospective students for the 1946-1947 term.

Five types of students are eligible to enroll in the college—those who present a certificate of graduation from an accepted high school, those who successfully pass an entrance examination, those whom the college sees fit to enter on individual approval, those who have satisfactory work in other colleges and those who show a

need for vocational or non-credit courses.

Fifteen units of high school work, outlined on an official transcript, is necessary for the high school graduate. To work toward a degree, the graduate should have completed in high school three units of English, two of math, two of social science, two in languages or science, and six electives. Examinations will be given in the usual high school subjects to prospective students who have not completed high school work. Anyone over 21, or, if a vet, over 18, will be admitted on approval, but graduation will be held up until the applicant has satisfied entrance requirements. Credit will be given to anyone showing an honorable dismissal from any other college.

An academy, under the administration of the college, has been approved by the state board of education whereby a student lacking courses leading to a high school diploma may take such work in conjunction with his college work and thus qualify for graduation from the college on completion of all courses needed for high school and junior college. This institution will begin at the same time as the college term starts.

Tuition is based on the number of hours to be taken—\$3 per semester hour if nine or more hours, \$5 per semester hour if less than nine hours are taken. For a normal load of 15 semester hours, the semester tuition would be \$45.

Fees will be charged for laboratory courses requiring use of special equipment and another refundable fee for all laboratory courses, a refundable fee for use of the library, and for activities and each transcript after the first one.

Those who do not qualify under state aid will be required to pay an additional \$2 per semester hour. All charges must be paid before attending classes and no transcripts will be sent out until financial obligations have been discharged.

After the student has enrolled, he is subject to certain general attendance policies providing for the student himself to be responsible for making up any work or assignments missed during absence, and for a readmission slip after the third absence.

The president's approval is necessary to add or drop a course, with several provisions made for dropping. A penalty of a grade of F will be incurred by the student who fails to drop a course correctly or before the deadline for dropping courses.

Students may withdraw without losing readmission privileges or previously earned credits only by obtaining approval from the president of the college.

Passing grades are A, B, C and D, with E given for work which may be raised by repeating the course or by taking a special examination at the appointed time, and F given for failure of a course. Special reports will be made to parents or guardians when necessary and quarterly reports will be made after each nine weeks. Mature students will receive their own reports.

Those who fail to pass nine semester hours will be placed on scholastic probation with every effort made to channel them into profitable work.

A normal load is considered to be 15 hours. More may be taken with permission of the president, less for students employed part-time or attending evening school. Faculty at all times is ready to assist the student to plan a course of study and to advise him on individual courses.

To be graduated from the college with a diploma with the title of Associate in Arts, the student must complete at least 60 semester hours, including 12 hours in English and six in American government (prescribed by state law), at least 18 hours of sophomore standing and a minimum of 15 hours completed in residence at HCJC.

In addition, the student must have acquired 120 grade points, based upon the grades he has made during his enrollment in the college. He will earn one grade point per semester hour for a D, two for a C, three for a B and four for an A. He also must discharge all financial obligations to the college and be present for commencement exercises, unless excused by the president.

College Opening

(Continued from page 1)

ing meant still greater financial stress on the local district. So the junior college idea was dropped.

It was not forgotten, however, and here and there the suggestion cropped up. James T. Brooks took occasion at an eighth grade protestation exercise, for which he was speaker, to tell the youngsters back in 1937 that some day he hoped the dream of a junior college at home would come true.

In 1940 and 1941 public discussion once again began to mull over the junior college, but before anything definite could be developed, the war came on. Last year, however, leaders in Big Spring and the county concluded that if we were to have a college and have it in time to serve returning veterans as well as high school graduates, the time to strike was at hand.

Accordingly, a meeting of these leaders was called and petitions prepared. It was agreed, also, that some central organization had to take the responsibility for organizing, and the chamber of commerce, long a friend of the movement, was selected and J. H. Greens became a sort of campaign manager.

Petitions were circulated first in September, but when they were ready to be acted upon, it was discovered that another petition would have to be presented, for placing names of nominees for the board. Thus, action on an election call was delayed until Oct. 22, 1945. The election was called for Nov. 17, 1945. Meantime the chamber sent R. T. Piner and Otis Grafe, to Galveston to get state board of education approval.

Several business firms sponsored advertisements on the advantages of a junior college; service clubs heard programs on it, and speakers made several appearances before the microphone so speak in behalf of it.

While the vote turnout was not too heavy, it was overwhelmingly in favor of the three proposals submitted. A total of 614 voted creation of a county-wide district, 90 against; 614 favored imposition of a tax not to exceed 20 cents per \$100 valuation, 94 opposed, and 669 approved floating of a \$200,000 building fund issue, 94 voting against.

Elected to the board were R. T. Piner, L. H. Thomas, A. J. Stallings, Mrs. Pauline Brigham, Leroy Echols, Dr. P. W. Malone and Otis Grafe. Fifty-six others got from one to eight votes.

For a time it appeared there was a college without president, building or student body. The board investigated several prospects and chose E. C. Dodd to become head of the new institution. As rapidly as possible, Dodd began assembling a faculty, not even knowing he would be able to open the college. But by this time difficulties were accepted as natural, and Dodd and the board managed to get around them and announce an opening date—and make it stick.

Mrs. Anne Covey English Teacher

English as a working tool for everyday conversation and business will be stressed in the curriculum of the Howard County Junior College.

Functional English, it is called, and Mrs. Anne Covey, who favors this method of instruction, will head the English department.

Mrs. Covey comes to Big Spring from James, and prior to that time she had years of experience at El Paso. Her late husband was a veteran school man.

Mrs. Covey holds bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Texas.

Clements Named Science-Math Instructor



For the job of instructor of science and mathematics, the Howard County Junior College picked a man who has long been associated in those fields as a teacher and who has had some experience in educational administration.

J. T. Clements, from Burnet, attended college at Southwestern University to obtain a bachelor of arts degree and the University of Texas for a master of arts degree and the University of Texas for a master of arts degree. His majors were in mathematics, science and education. He has done considerable graduate work since in education at the university.

He served as a coordinator of science and mathematics in the Orange Public schools, and was principal of Beeville High School. In addition he has held administrative and teaching positions in a number of other Texas high schools.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

Is Proud of the

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Because It is Designed for the need of this section of West Texas

We're for this Institution 100 Per Cent

Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow



Some day may the HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE be one of the best and most important institutions for learning in Texas and the Southwest.

STANLEY HARDWARE

203 Runnels

RAH! RAH! RAH! WELCOME

We are proud to say welcome to an institution that has long been needed in Howard County. We pledge ourselves to stand behind the college, faculty and students in every way possible.

FISHERMANS'

Call 728 - The Herald Classified Result Number

Everybody at

BARROW'S

Is For Howard County's Newest Educational Institution the...

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

100 Per Cent

We appreciate having had the pleasure of furnishing quarters for the Howard County Junior College teachers.



COSDEN TRAFFIC COP

And The

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

BOTH VITAL TO WEST TEXAS!

The Howard County Junior College is "tailor made" for this section of West Texas just as Cosden Petroleum products meet motorist requirements in this area.

The opening of the Howard County Junior College affords an opportunity for students to attend college and yet be at home. This Junior College offers vocational training which is particularly important to this area, pre-professional courses are offered which may be transferred to universities for advance education, adult education is also offered. This college meets the needs of many students in this territory. The Cosden Petroleum Corporation takes this opportunity to welcome students and faculty of the Howard County Junior College to Big Spring.



COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Mrs. Brigham Only Woman Among Trustees



Mrs. James E. Brigham, one of the most active women in civic affairs in this area, is secretary and only woman on the board of trustees of the Howard County Junior College.

Her occupation, of course, is that of housewife, but she finds time to serve in many volunteer capacities. A native Texan, Mrs. Brigham has lived in West Texas for 38 years and in Howard county for 21 1-2 years of that time. The field of education has been one of her prime interests, for after graduation from high school, she attended West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon for two years and did special work in Texas Tech. Mrs. Brigham taught school for seven years and served as Howard county superintendent for six years. When she retired from office, her usefulness as a civic worker only increased. She became absorbed in Parent-Teacher association work and was a leader in this field for four years, the last two as president of the Big Spring city council. Currently she is serving as district vice-president and is an aide to the sixth district P-TA president. Mrs. Brigham was one of the leaders in the movement for a county free library and sparked the campaign for the establishment of a school lunchroom at the

Freshmen Find Mental Jump Into College

It's a big jump from high school to college, and students in Howard County Junior College are apt to learn it is largely a mental jump.

Basically, education is education, but there's a difference in doses or exposures.

In the first place, the student going from high school to college finds himself in an air of new freedom. This comes from the fact that college instructors regard students as more mature. They expect them to take assignments at face value. Thus, the freedom is not without responsibility.

Another difference is in the volume of material assigned. Instead of two to or five pages given in high school, the student may be confronted with 15 or 20 pages for the next lesson. Obviously, this means an adjustment in study habits of the student. Instead of taking material sentence by sentence, the student must learn to make his mind a mental screen, taking hold of facts and thoughts worth remembering and letting other fall as chaff.

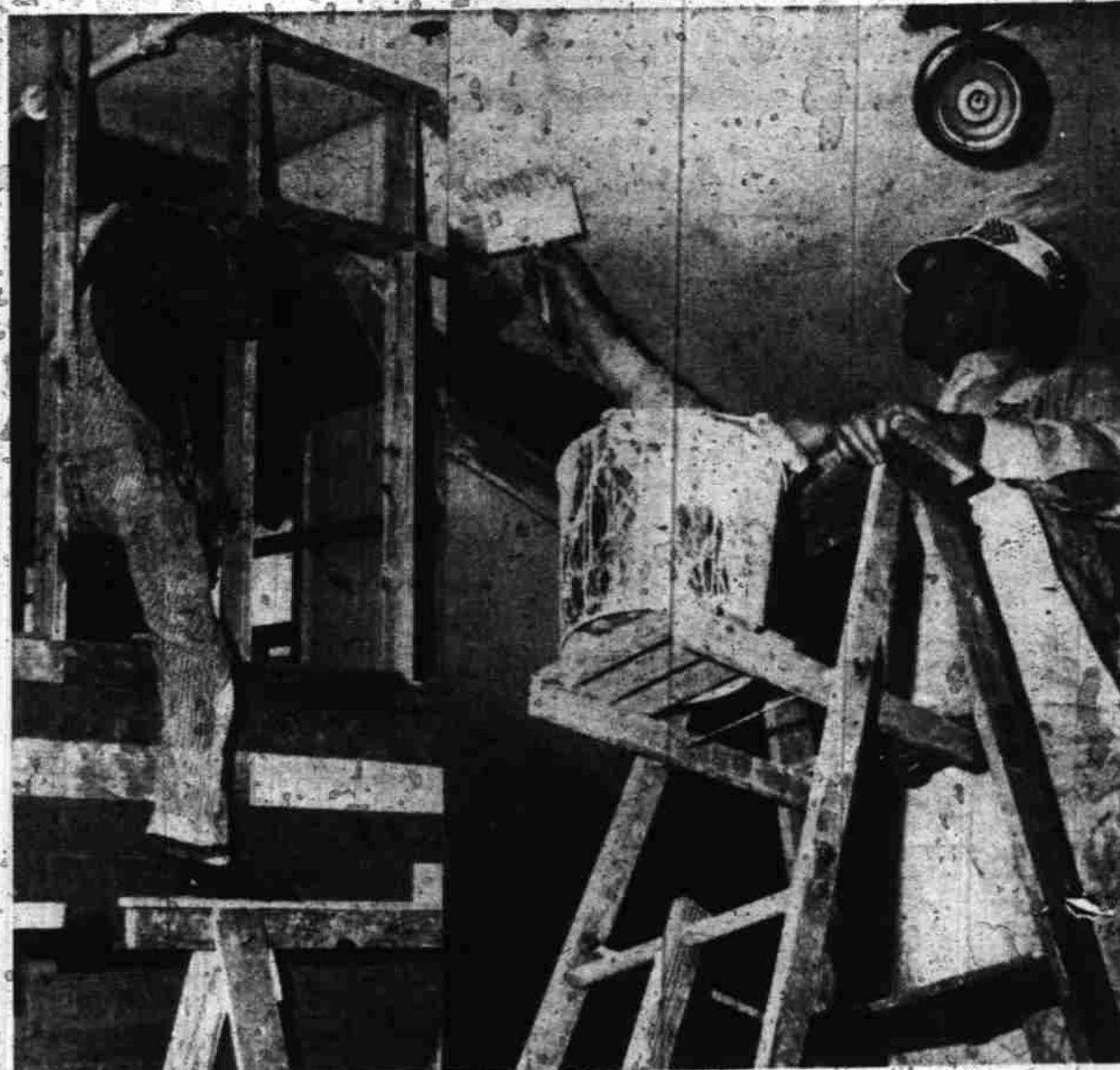
As soon as the student learns that no one is going to "make" him or her bring up a lesson and that the responsibility is their's alone, and as soon as they learn that they must speed up the process of digesting material, the jump is spanned and the way open to a successful college career.

Ships Set Record

BELEM, Brazil (AP)—The ship Bloomington Victory which just arrived here made what shipping circles here said was a new record between New York and Belem. The ship came in seven days and 22 hours.

high school. She also was chairman of the county March of Dimes campaign among women, is serving as a member of a Brownie Girl Scout troop committee is an active member of the First Baptist church where she is teacher of a women's Bible class.

Mrs. Brigham is the mother of two children still in school.



HURRY, HURRY—Carpenters and carpenters lost no time in their reconversion work at the hospital area of the bombardier school, where in a matter of three weeks they have accomplished the major portion of remodeling and renovation necessary for classes to begin Monday. Partitions were moved and other changes made necessary to give the buildings utility for college purposes. And as they moved on, painters were close behind to brighten the place and give it a new, attractive finish. They had the spirit of rushing to beat the deadline and their efforts made possible the opening on schedule. Jack M. Haynes Photo.

Fields' Educational Experiences Varied



M. J. Fields, dean of Howard County Junior College and instructor in the department of agriculture, has long been a leading educator in the state.

He was graduated from high school in his native town of Lott and went from there to Sam Houston Normal Institute, now a teachers college, where he received a degree. He then attended Texas A&M College, where he obtained a master of science degree and has done additional graduate work in the University of Texas.

He began his teaching career in the rural schools of Rusk county, and later continued in increasingly larger schools in Falls county. He then became high school principal and coach in Rusk High School, Sando in Palo Pinto county and other schools. He also served as superintendent of schools in a number of places such as Belfair in Falls county, Crawford in McLennan county, Chester and Woodville in Tyler county. He also taught vocational agriculture for four years in combination as superintendent and or principal of the high school.

Fields next entered the employ of the Texas State Department of Education, where he became the only deputy state superintendent who also acted as district or area supervisor of vocational teachers. He dropped the duties of supervision in the vocational field after several years and served a number of years as deputy state superintendent of the Houston-Beaumont districts, with headquarters in Houston. His home has been in Austin for

School Publications Planned For College

School publications will definitely be a part of the extra-curricular activities available to students of Howard County Junior college.

Tentative plans thus far considered include organization of a publications committee composed of three students and three faculty members. It is the responsibility of this group to choose the type of literature to be placed under editorship and to elect staff members for any publication decided upon. It also will decide whether mimeographed or printed matter would be the more desirable.

E. C. Dodd, president of the young institution, has recommended a campus weekly and a year-book. However, he explains, final decision will lie with the students themselves.

Canada is the world's third largest nation in area, but only its 34th in population.

evaluative criteria in twenty different instances.

His hobby or outside interest is in the operation and management of farms which he owns and operates in his native county.

Orientation Comes In Weekly Doses

Orientation is a big word for freshmen to swallow, but they will get it in weekly doses at the Howard County Junior College.

Stripped of its five-syllable embellishments, it simply means helping the freshman to get accustomed to college life.

There is a big gap between high school and college, at least in instructional tempo and individual freedom. Orientation is designed to help bridge that gap. Accordingly, there will be several subjects considered. One of the first will be "How to Read." Later "How to Study" will be a topic, and many other discussions seeking to adjust the student to his new experience will follow. President E. C. Dodd will coordinate the course and instructors and perhaps experts in special fields outside the college will aid.

Apartment Seeker Dogged By Bad Luck

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Jack Silger here advertised for a roof over his family's head thus:

"Wanted immediately — Unfurnished apartment or house. Man, wife and daughter, 8. Will dispose of dog, but prefer to keep child." Then, before Silger could line up a prospective landlord, the dog gave birth to eight puppies.

S U C C E S S

H C J C

And to you who are a part of this great new institution we say welcome.

ALLEN GROCERY

205 E. Third Phone 615

IMMEDIATE AND LASTING SUCCESS TO HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

McEwen Motor

Cor. 4th & Gregg Phone 848

BOUQUETS

to

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Faye's Flowers

120 1-2 Main DOWN TOWN SHOP Phone 1877

A College Cheer For

H C J C

All HCJC-ers will be our friends—and we want to be theirs.

Staggs Appliance Company

506 Johnson Phone 168 Big Spring, Texas

Our educational system has advanced another grade with the opening of the new Junior College, offering a variety of opportunities to our youth and those of other communities. We proudly welcome the college and the people connected with it.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

We want to invite the students and faculty to drop in to see us. The Lorraine shop carries a long list of well known nationally advertised Ladies Ready-to-Wear lines in dresses, sportswear, lingerie and hats.

LORRAINE SHOP

We Welcome



And we'll do our part to help make it the finest Junior College anywhere.

CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP

Seven Education, Psychology Courses

Seven courses are included in the department of education, psychology and orientation. An introduction to educational psychology, elementary school methods, psychology of adolescence and secondary school methods are listed as education courses. An introduction to psychology will be offered, and an orientation for freshmen students is required.

Possibilities Open For Flight Training

Negotiations are underway for the Howard County Junior College to offer both ground school and flight training, the successful completion of which qualifies the student to take an examination for a private pilot's license. For details consult the office of the president of the college.

Shortages Hold Up Lab Equipment

The old problem of shortages of material confronted Howard County Junior college officials when they began assembly of materials and equipment for laboratory

Bush To Coach, Teach Social Studies Classes



Leon G. Bush, who has been chosen as coach and instructor in social sciences for the Howard County Junior College, is a native of Denver, Colo.

He received his educational training at Colorado College of Education with a bachelor of arts degree in English and languages and a master of arts degree in social studies.

He was an instructor and coach in Colorado public schools, serving in that capacity for some time in Jefferson county.

He served in the Army Air Corps four and a half years as a bombardier with the rank of captain.

He was also associated for six years with the Safeway Produce Co.

Four Ag Courses

Four courses are listed in the HCJC catalog to be offered by the department of agriculture. Agriculture 310 is a course in animal husbandry, 320 is a study of crop production, 315 stresses soils, and 325 deals with feeds and feeding deals.

Beasley Shared With High School As Science Teacher



Many Howard County Junior College students are going to find a familiar face on the campus when they enroll in one of the science courses offered.

Miss Ruth Beasley, instructor in the science department, has been associated with the Big Spring high school in a like capacity for three years now and is continuing with her high school teaching in addition to her classes at the college.

Miss Beasley received her bachelor of science degree with a major in chemistry and biology at Texas State College for Women in Denton when that school was still known as CIA. While still an undergraduate, she was a student assistant in the department there.

Subsequently she operated medical technician laboratories in Baylor Hospital in Dallas and in the Methodist Hospital in Houston and for a private institution in Houston for many years.

She resumed her teaching career when she returned to Big Spring, which is her home.

There are an "Indiana" in Pennsylvania, an "Arizona" in Louisiana and a "Montana" in Arkansas — towns, not states.

courses, J. T. Clements of the science department declared. Clements estimated that it may be six months or more before a complete laboratory can be organized for use at the college campus, and in the meantime, such laboratory work as is required by the courses will be conducted at the high school, using the high school facilities.

As a consequence such work must be done after high school work is completed, Clements said, said it was believed that with early completion of lab work in high school classes college work will begin possibly at 2 p. m. However, the science instructor declared lectures will be carried on at the campus classrooms.

There will be courses in chemistry, physics and biology which will require the use of the laboratory during the first semester. It was estimated that each course will accommodate approximately 30 students.

Plans for carrying on laboratory work in home economics classes were still indefinite since information on installing of equipment is still uncertain, Betty Hyer of the home economics department declared.

At the present time plans for using high school equipment do not include use of the home-making facilities. It was hoped that such equipment will be installed and ready for use by Sept. 30, but affairs were so indefinite that no statement could be made.

Trustee Malone Has Imposing Service Record



Although he has not been a resident of Big Spring and Howard county as long as many people, Dr. P. W. Malone, member of the Howard County Junior College board, has built an imposing record of community service during the years he has been here.

Like L. H. Thomas, another member of the board, Dr. Malone is a native of Tennessee, having been born in Watertown. He holds a degree of bachelor of arts and has his degree as doctor of medicine from the University of Tennessee. He came to West Texas 16 years ago, starting his practice in Big Spring as a physician surgeon. For several years he has been a member and fellow in professional organizations.

Active in many fields, he is a past president of the Big Spring Lions club, having been drafted into office during the depths of the depression when the unit was on the verge of going on the rocks. He also has served many years as a member of the board of directors of the Big Spring chamber of commerce and is a past president of the community organization.

Among other fields in which he has devoted considerable time is that of aviation. He is district commander for the Civil Air Patrol. In addition, he is chairman of the finance committee of the First Baptist church and member of the board. He and Mrs. Malone have one daughter.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

OUR GREETINGS TO YOU, YOUR STUDENTS, AND FACULTY

Twins Cafe

LONNIE and LEONARD COKER
206 W. Third Phone 79

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

We wish you great and lasting success in your praise-worthy and far-seeing undertaking. May time, hard work and cooperation on the part of all of us make you an even greater college than you are now.

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main

Phone 230

Progress...

A Moving or Going Forward; Advancement

—NOAH WEBSTER

So it is with Howard County Junior College...

DOUGLASS HOTEL

302 Runnels

Phone 806

Like All Big Spring We Are Proud Of The

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Our Best Wishes To Students and Faculty For An Outstanding Year

MELLINGER'S

BIG SPRING'S LARGEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Call 728-The Classified Result Number

Anthony's

always for the betterment of Big Spring

WELCOMES

this newest institution the

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Our best wishes to all of those connected with the Howard County Junior College which opens Monday, September 30. This newest addition to the betterment of Big Spring and Howard County deserves the support of all.

Terminal Education Vital To Colleges

Terminal education has been called the most vital aspect of junior college education today and not without cause.

Three quarters of the increasing thousands of students entering colleges in the nation normally do not go beyond the junior college with formal education, hence they are in search of a type of training which would equip them better vocationally.

Terminal education, translated in layman's language, simply means the type of training which will enable the student to secure or hold a job through better performance. In short, it might be called vocational education in its broadest sense.

The preponderance of those seeking terminal education, does not mean that pre-professional or arts and sciences education is neglected, but junior college educators are building their program to accommodate the bulk demand as well as the minority.

Significantly, the growth of adult enrollment in junior colleges supports the philosophy of demand for terminal education. Over the last eight years on which complete figures are available, adult enrollment in junior colleges has risen from 21,000 to 162,000. At the start of this period only 15.2 of students enrolled in junior colleges were adults. At the end

of the period, 64.8 per cent were adults.

Thus, the junior college, through its terminal course, has become a community college which serves the adult population equally as well as students just out of high school.

An interesting breakdown is the per centage of terminal students in specific fields. Of the total, 35 take business courses, 16 public service, 15 general, cultural, 11 per cent engineering and technology, eight fine arts, four agriculture, four health service, three home economics, two journalism and two miscellaneous.

Divisional Insignia Become Cattle Brands

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Reproductions of insignia worn into battle in the Second World War are beginning to appear on Wyoming ranges along with the familiar brands that long have denoted ownership of cattle.

Among the brands of this type already registered are the patches of the paratroopers and the 89th and 34th Infantry divisions, and pilot wings centered by the owner's initials.

In ancient Rome, moldy bread was used to hasten the healing of wounds.

Cameron Aids Students Who Desire Work



In an effort to aid students desiring working vocational courses and those needing part-time jobs, the college has secured the services of a man well trained in the field of industrial education—Stanley Cameron.

Cameron is also associated with Big Spring high school as diversified occupations director and is working to achieve a similar program at the college.

Born and reared in East Texas, specifically around Commerce, Cameron was graduated from East Texas State Teachers college in 1929 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial education.

Since then he has done additional work at Texas A and M for a masters' degree in the same field. He taught school for several years in Abilene, Greenville and Lufkin high schools, and was associated for several years with an auto finance company in Houston and Epton Tea Company as a salesman.

Married, he has two children, Stanley Walker, 5, and Margaret Carol, 7.

He and his family have already moved their membership to the First Methodist church here in town.

Spanish And French Courses Arranged

There will be plenty of opportunity for students at Howard County Junior College to learn to speak Spanish fluently, with courses offered in conversational Spanish on three levels, a beginners' course in Spanish, first-year college Spanish and second-year college Spanish.

Courses in French for beginners and those with two units of high school study in that language have also been listed in the department of modern languages.

Students Grade Their Teachers

LONDON, (UP)—Children at a Hampstead borough school in London have realized a dream long cherished by school children throughout the world—they are permitted to make end-of-term reports on their teachers.

Their reports are fully considered and acted upon by British school authorities.

Scholars and teachers in this school are known by their Christian names and there is no "Sir" or "Miss." If several pupils complain in their reports that "John gives too much dictation," the instructor is asked to improve his lessons.

The school is Burgess Hill. There is no headmaster. Responsibilities are shared and all staff teachers, cooks, housekeepers and cleaners are paid same salary, approximately \$480 a year.

Naturally, the teachers make term-end reports on the children, but it is hard to know who learns the most from whom—the teachers or the children.

The three R's are compulsory, but otherwise children choose their own lessons.

Oil Stocks On Hand Increase For Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported today that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 222,664,000 barrels on Sept. 21, a net increase of 761,000 barrels for the week.

"And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks."

SO IT HAS BEEN WITH HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Our Congratulations To This New Institution

CORNELISON CLEANERS

911 Johnson

Phone 122

Southern Ice Co.
Welcomes
a Fine Institution
the

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Look Who's Here

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

And Aren't We Proud!

Every Student, every Faculty member of HCJC will find a warm welcome here every day in the year. Come in and see us. We'll be pulling for you all the time.

Big Spring Hardware Company



HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE OPENS SEPT. 30

Opening of the New Howard County Junior College provides young men and women of this section of Texas with a first class educational institution that is modern, close to home and destined to become one of the leading colleges in West Texas. Its establishment is an outstanding event in the history of Big Spring and Howard County, a milestone of educational progress.

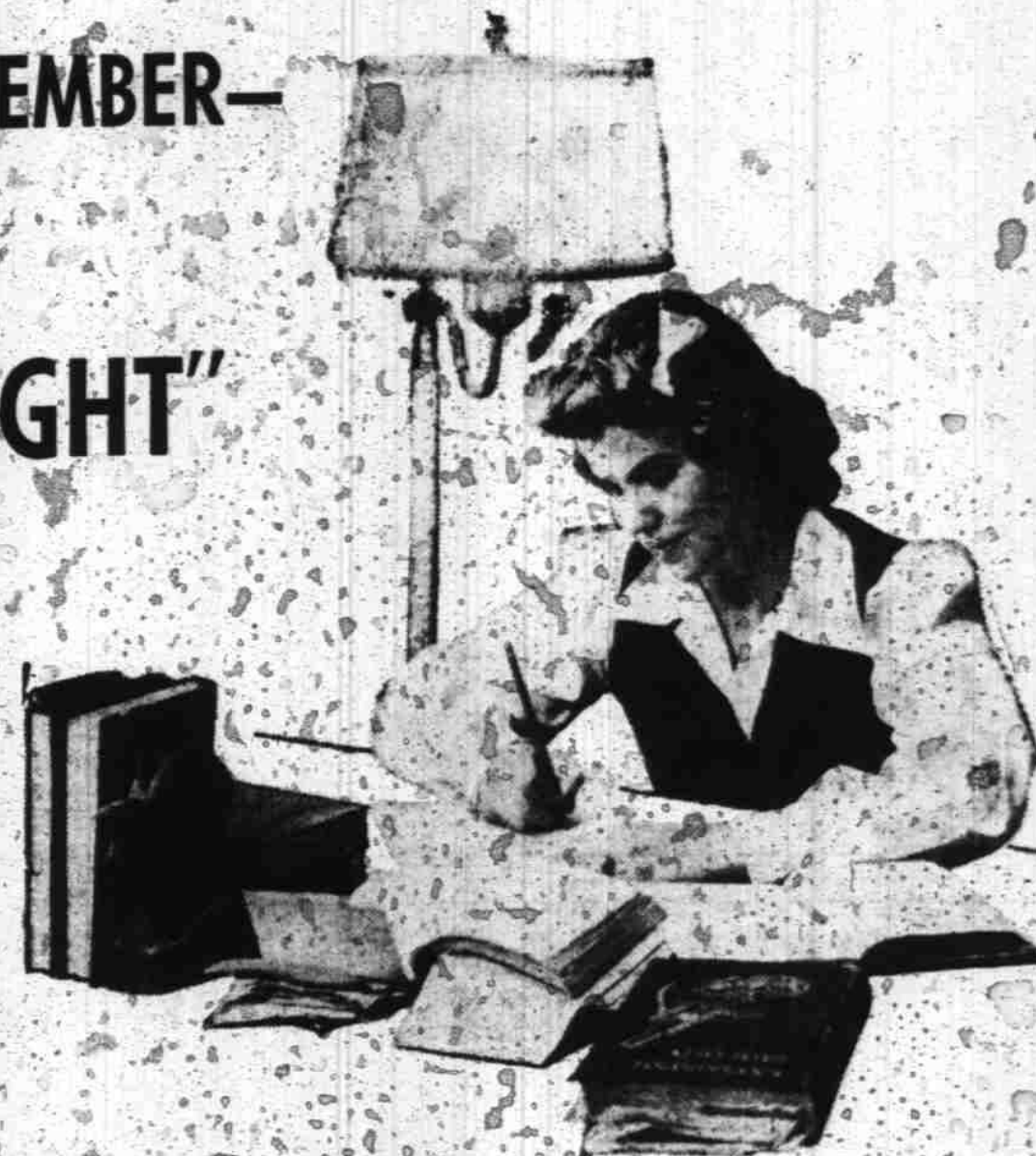
A LESSON TO REMEMBER— "YOUNG EYES NEED GOOD LIGHT"

Reddy Kilowatt is a great help to students. He lights the way to better grades... makes home work easier... less tiring to the eye.

Tests have proved that the kind and amount of light affects the ability of students to learn. You can help your child make better grades and help conserve precious eyesight by providing enough light for easy seeing. These suggestions will help you:

Be sure the lamp your child uses for reading and studying has a bulb large enough—at least 100 watts.

Provide a wide shade that will spread the light over the study table. Be careful to keep any glare from an unshaded bulb from striking the eye.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Mgr.

Here Are The Faculty Members Of HCJC



STANLEY CAMERON



MARGARET CROUCH



E. C. DODD



M. J. FIELDS



H. A. COX



J. T. CLEMENTS



J. F. JONES



BETTY HYER



RUTH BEASLEY



LEON G. BUSH



ESTHER ROBICHAUX

WELCOME

To Big Spring
Faculty and Students

For The Opening Of The

HOWARD County Junior COLLEGE

When the Howard County Junior College opens Monday, September 30, it will be the beginning of one of the most important steps taken in this County because it provides for the education of hundreds of boys and girls in this area.

The Howard County Junior College is "tailor - made" for this section of West Texas. It offers Vocational Training particularly suited for this area; opportunity for more students to attend college; adult and night educational possibilities; professional training, as well as other important advantages.

This Message Sponsored By The Following Merchants

Walker Auto Parts, 409 E. 3rd
Dewey Stump Grocery
House Grocery, 1007 E. 3rd
Noack Grocery, 102 Harding
Airport Grocery, 2 Blocks W. Ellis Homes
Lakeview Groceries No. 1 and 2
Motor Inn Grocery
Brown Grocery & Mkt., 904 W. 3rd
Bolinger's Grocery & Market
Reed's Grocery & Market
Hilltop Grocery

Thomas Typewriter & Office Supplies
Milliken Grocery & Serv. Sta., 2406 Gregg
Tracy's Food Store
Reece Food Store, 1000 11th Place
King's Food Store, 800 11th Place
Humble Service Sta. No. 90, 3rd & Goliad
Ranch Inn Courts
Wilson Auto Electric
Jim Ferguson Texaco Service Station
Across from Airport
P. Y. Tate's Furniture Co.
Big Spring Mattress Co.

Reid's Upholstery, 213 E. 2nd
Courtney's Shine Parlor
Big Spring Neon
Burke & Lloyd Gulf Ser. Sta., 3rd & Lan.
Estah's Florist
Quick Lunch
Aubrey Sublett's Buttonhole Shop
101 Lester Bldg.
Hartley Bros. Cleaners
Preach Martin's Service Station
Motor Courts Cafe, 206 Gregg
McNeese Standard Service Station
1110. Lamar Hwy.

Chandler & Rogers Service Station
500 E. 3rd
Gene's Service Station, 2411 Gregg
Judge's Service Station, 2107 Gregg
Motor & Bearing Service, 1605 Scurry
Jones Humble Service Sta., 10th & Scurry
DeLuxe Cleaners
Dub's Garage
Walter Havner Phillips Service Station
1100 W. 3rd
George O'Brien Grocery
Caprock Grocery, C. C. Jones, Prop.
Bob's Shell Service Sta., 407 W. 3rd

Cape Dairy Farmers Turn Bird Breeders

JOHANNESBURG, (AP)—Nearly half the dairy farmers of the Oldshoorn district of the cape lands into ostrich camps, and have notified the local creamery that they are giving up their herds in favor of ostriches. To

Cars Beat Antelope

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Appealing to motorists to drive more slowly in game country, State Game Warden Archie Pendergraft said 28 antelopes were killed by automobiles in August on a single 35-mile stretch of highway between Highland and Schoshoni.

Wide Variety Of Courses, Studies To Be Offered

Pioneering in a sense and unfettered by many staid educational traditions and dogmas, the Howard County Junior College proposes to offer a flexible curriculum to meet the needs of the people whom it serves.

This was one of the original conceptions and arguments for the college, and it is borne out in the development of the curriculum. As evidence that it may continue in that direction, President E. C. Dodd has indicated that particular attention will be paid to strengthening the vocation side of college training.

Basically, the curriculum is charted in two directions — 1) Toward pre-professional or cultural (academic) courses, and 2)

toward terminal or vocational courses.

In the pre-professional field, courses of study lead toward advanced degrees in the arts and sciences, agriculture, business administration, dentistry, engineering, home economics, journalism, law, medicine, pharmacy, and theology from senior colleges and universities.

Terminal courses are directed toward preparing students who do not intend to continue formal training beyond junior college graduation for securing and holding a job.

Aside from these, there will be a further service to the public in evening classes whereby popular demands may be met in many fields. There is no cut and dried chart for these courses, but partic-

ular emphasis will be given to such business courses as typewriting, shorthand, accounting, business English, etc. Conversational Spanish is another, such course and others will be developed in accordance with demand, and generally if as many as 10 students may be obtained for a class.

E. C. Dodd, president, has several other ideas in mind, and a case in point is a course on public relations, which he hopes to develop for the second semester. As it shapes up now, the course would be coordinated by the president and utilize key figures in local concerns which pay particular attention to the importance of public relations.

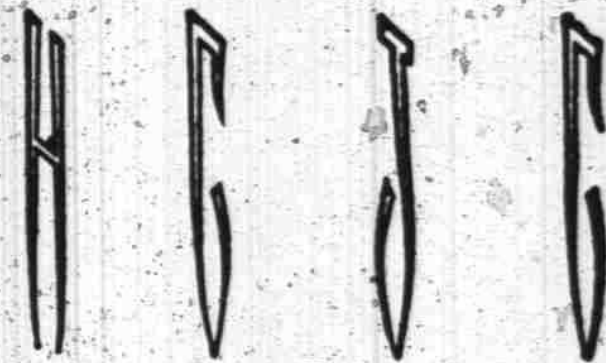
The catalogue charts suggested courses of study leading toward bachelor of arts degree, toward degrees in business administration, dental surgery, engineering, journalism, law, library science, medicine, pharmacy, education.

In the terminal field courses are outlined simply as one-year and two-year business courses, one year secretarial course. These are supplemented to meet needs for instance with emphasis on agriculture, aviation, etc.

Here are some of the courses to be offered in a variety of fields and levels: Agricultural; aviation, bookkeeping, accounting, business machine operation, typing, shorthand, secretarial practice, business mathematics, business law, business correspondence, education, psychology, English, speech, homemaking, Spanish.

Trigonometry, college algebra, analytical geometry, calculus (differential and integral), biology, organic and inorganic chemistry, physics, physical science, engineering drawing and problems, voice, chorus, introduction to music, theory of harmony, economics, international problems, air transportation, labor problems, history, government, sociology, and distributive education (on the job training).

FOUR LETTERS SPELL NEW DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING



We're proud of this new development and we know Howard County Junior College will make a brilliant record in educational work.

Our best wishes to President E. C. Dodd and his staff—and to every student in HCJC.

Modern Cleaners
Phone 860 203 E. 3rd

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Serving The Young Woman
Serving The Young Man
Serving The Adult
Serving Us All!



In addition to higher educational facilities in West Texas that will make a record of distinction.

We honor all those who have given time and service to make this new college a reality — and we greet HCJC as a valuable addition to those things which mean so much to well-founded community development.



Southland Studio

219 1/2 Main (Over Shaw's Jewelry) Phone 1447

Student Organizations Planned For College

While the purely social, selective type of sorority and fraternity has been banned by the administrators of Howard County Junior College, there will be plenty of opportunity for students to band together in interest groups. E. C. Dodd, president, announced.

"I can't tell yet definitely what club will be organized," Dodd said. "That will depend on what the students want. But there probably will be several such as a press club, international relations club, music club and other study groups."

Certainly a Spanish club seems likely since so many prospective students have indicated a preference for courses in that language.

No nationally affiliated organizations have been definitely arranged as yet, and may not be for some time but it is hoped eventually to charter a chapter of Phi Theta

Kappa on the campus. That organization, Dodd explained, is the junior college version of Phi Beta Kappa, and members will be selected on the basis of scholarship.

What type of student association will be worked out is still undecided, but will be planned soon after the pressing demands of registration have been fulfilled. Classes of course will be organized with student officers.

It is also planned to set up a branch of the local YMCA on the campus, but details have not yet been announced.

Student activities are under the charge of a committee consisting of three faculty members and possibly three students not yet named. The faculty members include Miss Eddie Lou Haag, instructor of music and speech, Howard Cox, instructor of Spanish, and Leon Bush, instructor of studies and coach.

Cox Instructs Spanish Class



No hablan ustedes Espanol, señores, y señoras y señoritas? No? Then Howard A. Cox, instructor in Spanish at the Howard County Junior College is the man to see.

Cox, says President Dodd, is a yankee from the Panhandle who can chatter, be understood and understand the patois of the Latin-American in Texas with great ease.

Cox was graduated from West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and commerce. He taught school in Stanton and was head of the foreign language department in Borger high school. Aside from the educational field, he was an interpreter for the Santa Fe Railway and was a book-keeper for a hardware store in Amarillo.

He is a member of the IOOF, National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association and the Baptist church.

According to pre-enrollment figures, his course in conversational Spanish seems likely to be one of the most popular in evening school.

Another Step Forward

For Our Community



We join in the rejoicing over a new educational institution for young people of West Texas.

Our best wishes to faculty and students for a fine year at HCJC.

WOODS NEWS STAND

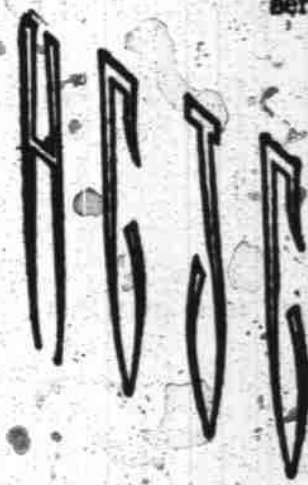
120 Main



New Opportunity For Them

We are proud of the Howard County Junior College as an addition to the cultural institutions of our city and county. We are gratified that it can offer work for adults who wish to take higher training or to complete special work.

But, above all we are immeasurably pleased that here, in Howard County, will be found a college that will help train our returned service men and equip them for pursuits of peace; that will help train the young women who eventually will be our homemakers. Here, as never before, is an opportunity for our own young folks, a new opportunity that they deserve. We have done well in providing this new opportunity for them...



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Creighton Tire Company
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Phone 101

Our sincere appreciations and thanks to those who spent many hours of hard work in making this college a reality. A job well done.



A College Designed To Meet Our Needs!





The Quest for Wisdom Is Given a Boost

Perhaps not all students at Howard County Junior College will be as wise as owls . . . few mortals are—but here, in our newest institution of learning, is provided the opportunity for ambitious folk to make themselves wiser, better equipped for living and better able to meet the problems of the world.

We join all others in Howard County in expressing gratification in the opening of our Junior College, the realization of another goal in the building of a better community.

WAA Allots Chairs To College As Part Of Plan To Aid Schools

Crouch Serves As Secretary And Registrar



Margaret E. Crouch, secretary and registrar for the infant Howard County Junior College, has had wide business experience since her graduation from the University of Texas in 1940. After receiving a bachelor of business administration degree, she taught commercial subjects in the high school in Seymour, Bay City and Orange high schools and in Edinburg Junior college. For a while she was secretary for a wholesale concern in Victoria and then journeyed West to California to work for Lockheed aircraft and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. She instructed typing in Woodbury College in Los Angeles before returning to Texas in April to assume duties with H.C.J.C. Miss Crouch was born in Victoria and attended high school and junior college there.

No Formal Schooling Required For Those In Night Courses

Persons without even a day of formal education are eligible to enroll in the evening classes at the Howard County Junior College. While in all probability there will be no such cases, there likely will be many who did not have the opportunity to complete their high school education, wanting to enroll. This will make no difference, for they can take the courses offered and get credit. Should they take enough work in a period of time, they could qualify by examinations for entrance standards and then receive their diplomas from the college.

Five hundred fifty tablet-arm chairs were recently allocated to Howard County Junior College by the Texas State Agency for Surplus Property from War Assets Administration inventories, as part of the WAA's effort to meet the crisis caused by peak veteran enrollment in schools and colleges. It was announced today by L. A. Cochell, chief of the public interest division, Houston regional office of WAA.

The WAA, under a recent order by the War Assets Administrator, now gives top priority to American schools and colleges in securing surplus real property and third priority, preceded only by federal agencies and World War II veterans, in securing personal property. Prior to this move by WAA, educational institutions followed state and local governments in fifth priority position, in all cases.

"Schools in the Houston region have already received considerable surplus property suitable for classroom," Mr. Cochell added, "and, now that this action by WAA, giving higher priority, has been taken, we expect institutions of the region offering instruction to veterans of World War II to take full advantage of their new priority position and receive more. In addition to the allocation to Howard County Junior College, the Texas State Agency for Surplus Property has allocated surplus tablet armchairs to the University of Houston, Wharton County Junior College, Wharton, and Lamar College, Beaumont."

Only public or non-profit private educational institutions operating courses of training or instruction for student veterans are eligible for the acquisition of surplus property under the terms of Public Law 897, which authorizes the Federal Works Agency to supply and equip temporary classrooms, laboratories, administrative offices and other non-housing facilities for institutions which would otherwise be forced to turn away student veterans because of lack of equipment.

Eligible schools wishing to apply for such property should contact the local division office of FWA. (A list of such offices may be obtained from the Federal Works Agency, Washington 25, D. C.) Applications must be approved by the US Office of Education, the Texas office of which is located in the state capitol building, Austin.

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Borden's Big Spring

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Congratulations To Our MODERN PIONEERS

Gone are the days when families moved to new frontiers, building cities, farms and ranches out of wildernesses.

But the spirit is not gone. The people of Howard County still have the courage to move to frontiers in new fields, to start and to build.

Such is the spirit of the Howard County Junior College. In a large sense, it is a pioneering venture into the realm of education. Faculty and students alike will be tackling something big, something promising.

We congratulate the people, the faculty, the student body upon this opportunity to develop something that will serve our people on a continually unfolding front.

The
Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

From an humble Beginning



Like many great men and great institutions the Howard County Junior College had an humble beginning. As Dr. E. G. Dodd, first president of the college, said, when he first came to Big Spring that he was president of a college without a faculty, without a building and without a student body. Today, there is a good faculty, plenty of classrooms and a student body. This accomplishment was the result of hard work on the part of many persons. They are to be complimented.

Howard County Junior College Will Go Forward With Big Spring

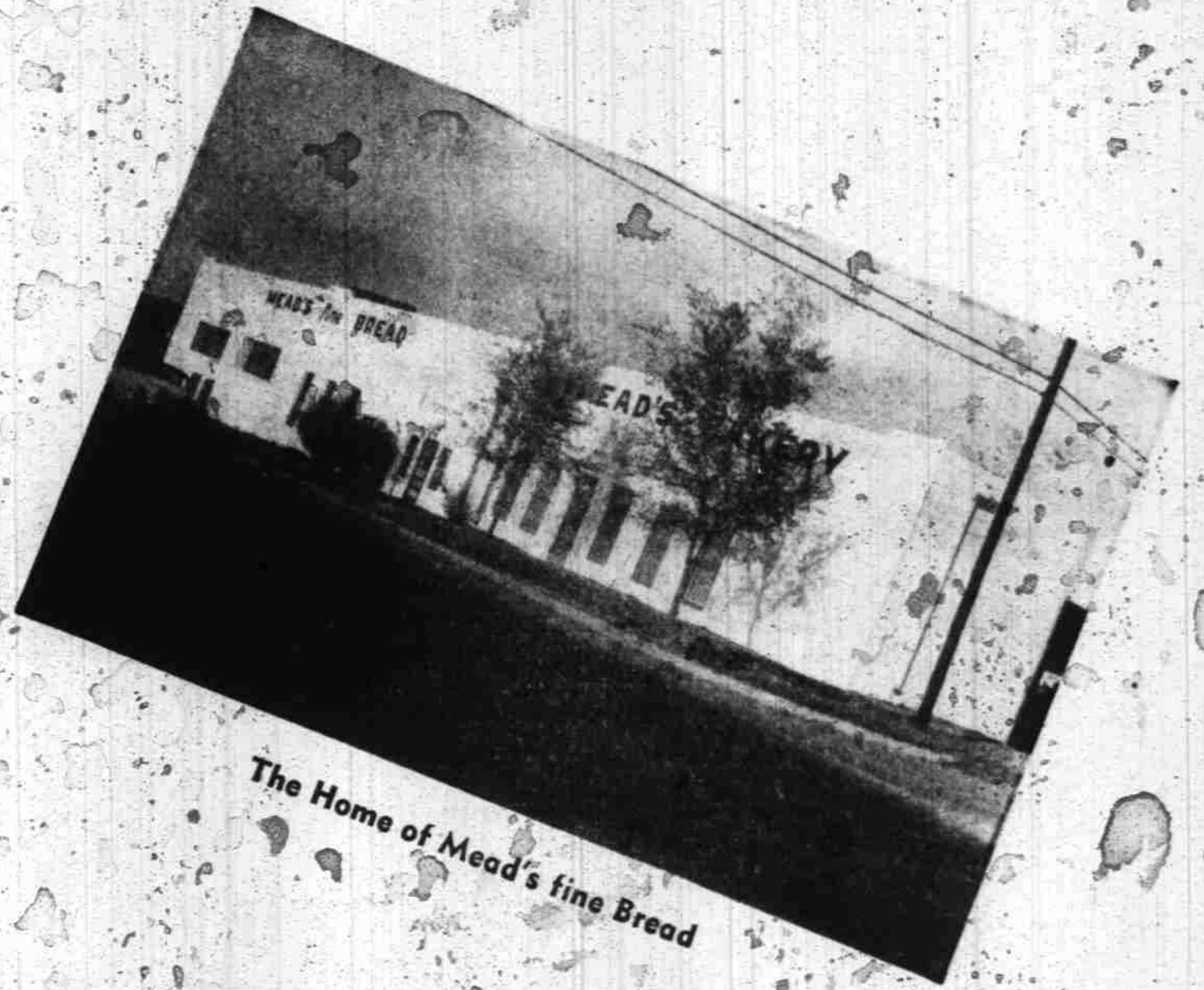
The Howard County Junior College fulfills the needs of this section of West Texas now. But as requirements for more courses and wider range of activities are needed, the Howard County Junior College will add them. This Junior College is flexible . . . vocational training which fits the requirements of this area is offered . . . pre-professional courses are being offered, night training is also a part of the college training program. You will find the Howard County Junior College a progressive institution of higher learning . . . an institution that will go forward with Big Spring.

Our Best Wishes And Whole Hearted Support To This Institution

West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.



The Home of Mead's fine Cakes



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The Bakers of

MEAD'S fine **BREAD**

And

MEAD'S fine **CAKES**

WELCOME

Students and Faculty To Big Spring
For The Opening Of

Howard County Junior College

The opening of the Howard County Junior College solves a real need for this section of West Texas by furnishing a college at home for many students who would not be able to go off to school due to the crowded conditions at many state schools.



We wish to compliment all of those who had a part in securing the Howard County Junior College. The type of training offered will be especially valuable to the student who wants to step into work at home or go to senior college for further training.



Preview
A group of the freshmen students at Howard County Junior make the rounds ahead of time to see how things will be when the college opens tomorrow. Janis Yates peers into a steam table dish (upper left picture) in the college cafeteria, while Wanda Richardson and Jo Nell Sikes wonder how many cups of coffee the urns will hold. E. C. Dodd, college president, irons out a few schedule kinks with Carolyn Cantrell, left, and Janis Yates. Carolyn, Janis and Jo Nell (lower picture) look over facilities at the college branch Y, and while Carolyn smooths down her hair-do, Janis and Jo Nell glance at a magazine. Carolyn and Wanda sneak a look at textbooks which they may use in the coming semester. (Photos by Jack M. Haynes.)

Christensen-Cain Rites Solemnized Saturday In Methodist Church

Girl Scout Heads Make Ready For Regional Meeting

Rev. H. C. Smith Reads Double Ring Wedding Rites

Girl Scouting leaders are making preliminary preparations for the annual regional Girl Scout conference which will begin on Oct. 29, and will be held in the Gunter hotel in San Antonio. Emphasizing the importance of men in Girl Scouting will be a dinner meeting for men exclusively. Training sessions as well as entertainment features will be held during the three-day conference. Guests at the meeting will be Edith Sinner, regional director, and from national headquarters Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director; Agnes Leahy, executive, training and personnel division; Margaret Murray, community relations bureau; Ruth Schroeder, field division, and Isabel Crow, director of region eight. Mrs. Larson Lloyd, president of the Big Spring council; Dan Conley, president of the West Texas area, and Mrs. H. W. Smith, camping chairman, may attend the meeting from Big Spring.

In a candlelight ceremony read Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock in the parlor of the First Methodist church Mary Alice Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, was married to Lealey Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen. The double ring vows were read by Rev. H. Clyde Smith before an improvised altar of banded palms and greenery with baskets of white gladioli on either side. The scene was lighted by twin graduated candelabra. White tapers were lighted by Betty Burleson, who wore a frock of royal blue crepe with a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Bruce Frazier, pianist, played as nuptial music "Intermezzo" while candles were being lighted, and "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life," during the reading of the vows. She also played the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and accompanied Janis Yates as she sang, "Because." Miss Yates wore a dress of black crepe with gold metal trim, and Mrs. Frazier wore a dress of navy blue sheer. Both had corsages of flame gladioli. Given in marriage by her grandfather, H. H. Haynes, the bride selected for her wedding a tailored suit of bride's blue woolen with a high collarless neckline and straight three-quarter length sleeves. It was trimmed with gold nailhead ornaments. She wore a calotte hat of white carnations and white shattered china chrysanthemums, and other accessories were black. She carried a white Bible on which was arranged a cluster of white orchids backed with maline and showered with white satin and stephanotis. The Bible was borrowed from Mrs. William Schweitzer, and something new was a white lace handkerchief. For something old she wore a locket belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Haynes. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Barney Carr, who wore a street length frock of navy blue crepe with a corsage of shattered white china chrysanthemums. Best man was Bill Ward, and (See CHRISTENSEN, Page 3)

Nell Rhea McCrary To Leave Friday On Beta Sigma Phi Victory Ramble



Beginning a tour which will take her to various Spanish American countries, Nell Rhea McCrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCrary, will leave Friday, Oct. 4 by plane for Brownsville where she will join 32 other Beta Sigma Phi members for a Victory Ramble. The ramble has been scheduled yearly since 1937 for members of the Beta Sigma Phi by Mrs. Melba L. O'Hara of Seattle, Wash., with tours planned to take the girls to various parts of the world. Due to war conditions the rambles were discontinued in 1942. The girls will leave Brownsville with Mrs. O'Hara on October 5 and fly to Mexico City where they will spend five days sightseeing making trips to Guadalupe, Chihuahua, Puebla, Xochimilco, Cuernavaca and Taxco. They will fly from Mexico City to Merida in Yucatan, where they will visit the ruins of Chichen-Itza and other Indian and Spanish villages before flying to Havana Cuba. Three days will be spent in Havana with motor trips through the city, a visit to Morrow Castle, and a tour of the widely-known nightclubs. The group will leave Havana for Miami, Fla., where they will spend two days in Miami Beach for beach outings and sightseeing trips. The tour ends in Miami on October 18. Beta Sigma Phi from 11 states, and one from British Columbia, Can., have signed up for the trip. Miss McCrary has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for the past four years. Evelyn Merrill of the local chapter made the ramble to Hawaii in 1939.

Mrs. Bonnie Allen Honored at Dinner In Carter Home

A surprise dinner party was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Veda Carter honoring Mrs. Bonnie Allen, worthy matron of the local Easter Seals chapter. Gifts were presented to the honoree by guests. Attending were Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Lena Koebig, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Vina Thompson, Mrs. Mary Hammond, Mrs. Jane Thomas, Mrs. Marjorie Bird, Mrs. Vera Gibbs, Mrs. Isa Richardson, Mrs. Oma Robson, Mrs. Ruby Reed, Mrs. Irma Kirk, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, C. B. Kirk, C. R. McClelleny, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Veda Carter, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dekker, Mrs. Adele Roberts, Mrs. Della Hicks and Mrs. Ruth Pittman.



E. C. Dodd To Speak At High School P-TA

E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County junior college, will speak to members of the High School Parent-Teacher Association when they have their first meeting of the fall Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the high school. Dodd will discuss "Laying the Cornerstone." An a capella trio, including Jean Cornelison, Joyce Worell and Billie Jean Young, will sing. Walter Reed, high school principal, will introduce the high school instructors.



Mrs. W. D. McCright Hostess To Merry Wives Bridge Club

Mrs. W. D. McCright entertained members of the Merry Wives bridge club Thursday evening at the regular meeting. Mrs. Howard Stephens won the bingo prize, and Mrs. Herbert Johnson made high score. Mrs. Roy Tidwell made second high. The hostess served a refreshment plate following bridge. Guests attending were Mrs. J. R. Terry and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, and members attending were Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Jr., Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. McCright. Mrs. James C. Jones will be the next hostess.

W. M. Stoutenbergs Parents Of Son

A son was born on September 26 to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoutenbergs of Yakima, Wash. He has been named James Monroe. Mrs. Stoutenbergs is the former Myrtle Jones. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones of Big Spring, are in Yakima with the Stoutenbergs.

Grand Officers To Be Honored

At next Tuesday's meeting members of the Order of the Eastern Star will honor the worthy grand patron, Norman Read of Coalinga. Mrs. Lollah Mae Vollus, worthy grand matron from Houston, may attend the meeting, and she will be honored at that time also. The session will begin at 7:30 p. m. rather than the usual time of 8 p. m.

Women's Forum Fetes New Members At Coffee

Honoring new members of the Modern Woman's Forum Mrs. L. E. Eddy entertained with a coffee Friday morning at the first meeting of the new club year. The coffee table was laid with a face cloth spread over rose, and the centerpiece was of queen's wreath. Mrs. Ira Driver, outgoing president, presided at the coffee service. New members present were Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Bernard



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Visits And Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bettle and their sons, James and Elford, are visiting his father, F. W. Bettle, and his brother, Clayton W. Bettle, for a few days. Bettle is general manager of the Hudspeth County Reclamation and Conservation district one and Fort Hancock.

A. H. Buzz was in Tucuman, N. M., last week on business and returned by way of Lubbock, where the Buzz's daughter, Joyce, joined him and accompanied him home. She is a student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. W. O. Leonard have returned from Temple, where they took Mr. Leonard for surgical treatment at Scott and White hospital. He will be a patient there for about three weeks.

Mrs. Sam Ely returned home Wednesday from Waco where she visited with her daughter and family. Mrs. Ely's sister, Mrs. Jack Kirby accompanied her to Big Spring en route to El Paso, where she plans to spend a few days before returning to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tompkins and Patsy Ann are in Brownwood today where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lowery of Waco. Mrs. Lowery is the former Doris Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith left today for Chanute, Kan., on a business and vacation trip. They will be gone about two weeks. Robbie Piner and Janet Robb are spending the week end in Fort Worth where they attended the Baylor-TCU football game.

YOU CAN NOW GET HOT TAMALES & CHILI To Take Home At The LIBERTY CAFE 103 West First

Secretaries Make Plans For Fall

A business and dinner meeting was held for members of the National Secretaries Association Thursday evening in the Settles hotel.

Members made plans for changing the regular meeting day from Friday to each first and third Thursday, and further plans were made to have only dinner meetings, and discontinue the luncheon sessions. The Social committee is to report at the next meeting, and arrangements were made for a "boss night" dinner.

Attending were Elizabeth Canling, Martine McDonald, Violet Butts, Julia Cochran, Ruth Shepard, Virginia Lassiter and a guest, Billie DeWees.

TEL Bible Class Has Luncheon Meet

The TEL class of the First Baptist church met Friday at the church for a covered dish luncheon and business session.

Mrs. G. W. Cain gave the devotional, and Mrs. C. G. Varnell and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey gave the prayers. Attending were Mrs. C. C. Mason, Mrs. C. G. Varnell, Mrs. C. E. Road, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. G. W. Cain.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS
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The Book Stall
Crawford Hotel Lobby Phone 171

Piquing Mr. Stock The Kid's Shop

Pastel sacques and sweaters. Machine and hand knit \$1.98 to \$4.98
Machine and hand knit booties 80c to \$1.98
Sheer, dainty hand embroidered infant dresses. \$1.98 to \$4.98
Soft all wool knit Sockers \$1.55
Pastel infant tams and caps 79c to \$2.25
Hand-spun, hand made infant coat and cap sets. Blue, white and pink \$12.50
Rayon and wool blankets. Bassinet and crib size. \$2.98 to \$5.95
All wool blankets. 36x50 and 42x60. \$6.95 & \$8.95
Sherman all purpose utility bags in wine, blue and seal. \$2.98 plus tax

Refinery Men, Employees Take Weekend Trips

M. M. Miller spent about half of this week in Graham and North Texas on company business.

J. B. Mull, former vice-president of the company was a visitor in the office Friday.

W. F. Coffman of Fort Worth, was a visitor in the office Friday.

Word has been received from Frank Hughes that he is receiving "heels" and expects to come home from the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock next Tuesday.

Billy T. Smith will be out of the office next week on vacation. Spive Barton is still off duty due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell left Friday afternoon for Fort Worth to attend the TCU vs. Baylor football game.

Huff Peters is here from Lubbock visiting with his parents for the weekend.

B. L. Tollett returned to the office Monday after an absence of nearly a week on company business in New York and Washington.

Hein Duley is spending the weekend in Abilene with friends. They planned to see the Hardin-Simmons vs. Kansas State football game Saturday night.

Jack Reynolds and J. B. Leslie, refinery employees, were off duty

Primary Promotees Honored At Party On Johnson Lawn

Boys and girls of the primary department of the First Baptist church who will be promoted into the junior department were honored at a lawn party last week at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Ora Johnson.

Games were played, then refreshments were served from a table laid with a gold satin cloth. It was centered with the large white tiered cake which was topped with a white lamb covered with coconut, standing on "grass" of green tinted coconut. Assisting with the party were Mrs. Sam Winham, teacher, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Erwin Daniels, and Mrs. M. E. Boatman.

The affair is held annually by Mrs. Johnson on the birthday anniversary of Karen Kee.

Among those who attended were Gary Williams, Al Klovich, Preston Mason, Bobby McCarty, Iris Jones, Tootsie Proffitt, Sylvia Brigham, Peggy Hogan, Mary Hobbs, Melba June Smith, Mary Evelyn Kile, Frances Reagan, Janelle Baugh, Doris Ann Daniels, Nelda Boatman and Karen and John Kee.

Approximately 55 called during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gideon are spending the weekend in Coleman, Texas.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By LEATRICE ROSS

Through HCJC's portals will pass some 150 students at about 8 o'clock Monday morning. Some doubtless will be at a loss for directions, never before having been confronted with the maze of halls, and others doubtless will be at a loss for directions, having been lost in the place almost every day this week.

That our experience may serve as a guide to those making their first visit past the outer offices Monday, we have mapped a route to the cafeteria—the same "trail" trod reluctantly by Carolyn Cantrell, Wanda Richardson, Jo Nellie Sikes, and Janice Yates Thursday afternoon with a photographer in the lead to get pictures in the dining room. Directions include 50 paces east, 25 paces south, thence east again for some 75 paces, about face to the north 25 paces, thence east for a third time. This route enables the eater to leave his classroom and enter the cafeteria without exposing himself to the elements—rain, snow, dust, fogs. . . . Or, as the girls learned later, there's a "door" leading from the classroom wing outside and from which it is a brief 10 yards to the dining room!

HCJC branch of the YMCA has been open since Monday with cokes

available to registrants. . . . Mickey Butts has been helping the college staff with enrollment details. . . . Open house early in November will give the townspeople an opportunity to view the transformed bombardier school.

In the meantime at high school students are electing class directors for the new term. Nominations entered on the ballots which will be passed out Monday include: Seniors—President, George Worrell, Enzor Puckett; vice president, Marvin Wright, Harold BERRY; secretary, Frances Bligny, Mary Louise Davis, Juniors—Prexy, B. B. Lees, Don Wilkes; vice prexy, Lindell Gross, Roy Lee Pool, secretary, Frances Wilson, Mary Beth Morgan, Sophs—President, Joyce Worrell, Joe Jabar; vice prexy, Pat Lamb, Patsy Ann Younger, secretary, Jane Stripling, Nancy Whitney, Fish—President, Harold Jones, Maxie Younger; vice prexy, Amos Jones, Peggy Lamb; secretary, there nominations are capulous; Norma Ray, Wayne Horn, Marilyn Guitlar and Lynn Craven.

Eight members of the Hi-Y club spent Wednesday at the McDonald observatory near Fort Davis. They were allowed to gaze through the giant telescope at the same time they heard a lecture on its purposes, uses, etc. Because the skies were cloudy they were unable to see many of the stars about which they were being informed. . . . The group spent the night camping out and returned Thursday via Alpine, where they toured Sul Ross college museum. . . . Going along were Bobby Blum, Billie Wheeler, Bobby Hohertz, Billie Bob Watson, John Richard Coffee, Joe Dawes, Gib Sawelle and Don Wilkes.

Thursday night's fireworks, circus attracted most everybody. . . . Ronnie Johnston was out with his moving-picture camera venturing as close to the glazing spectacles as he dared. Explained he to cautious onlookers: "If they say anything to me, I'll tell them I'm from Movie-Tone news service."

Mickey Casey was forced to play the bass horn of one of the band members in order to win a 25-cent wager. . . . Some others seen: Reed, Collins, Castle Campbell, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Morehead, Virginia Neer, Dorothy Satterwhite, Patsy Sge, McDaniel, Patsy Ann Tompkins and Beverly Stulting.

Cl. Barnett, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., pens that he has added some 12 pounds to his torso. . . . Cpl. D-Eon Priest is stationed in Japan at an unspellable, unpronounceable base near Tokyo. . . . Herby Johnson has come by his discharge and currently is planning to enter H-S-U if he can find living accommodations. . . . Richard and Robert O'Brien are likely the only twins processed by our local recruiters. They were sworn into the regular army Wednesday, revealing to the public for the first time their complete names, Rich-

Mrs. Bernard Lamun To Be Installed President Of Church Women's Council

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, newly-elected president, and other officers will be installed in the First Christian Church Monday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the Federated Council of Church Women.

Mrs. G. W. Dabney, vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, secretary, Mrs. Frank Wilson, treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, program chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Lane, welfare chairman, are other officers due to be installed.

Other committee chairmen will be named at that meeting.

Program arrangements, in the charge of Mrs. Fisher, include music and the call to worship, singing of "America The Beautiful," invocation by Mrs. J. B. Benson, report from the retiring president, Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, and other yearly reports, singing of "Faith Of Our Fathers," talk and installation by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, solo, "A Lamp Unto My Feet," by Mrs. A. D. Brown, a talk by the incoming president, the hymn, "Evening Prayer," and the benediction by Mrs. W. B. Martin.

Women of the First Christian church will honor the group with a reception and tea following the meeting.

Rev. J. J. McElreath Preaches To Sand Springs Baptists

A revival which began Friday evening at the Sand Springs Baptist church, with Rev. Jesse J. McElreath of Plainview doing the preaching, will be continued each evening through October 6.

Services start each evening at 7:30 p. m., and plans are being made now for a booster band and prayer groups to be started next week.

NEW Heady Wine by PEGGY SAGE

Put it on your hands and let it go to his heart . . .

If you're in a mood to wear vixen leaves in your hair this Fall, insist on Peggy Sage's irrepressible new color—Heady Wine. A rich and joyous ruby Burgundy. Heady Wine sparkles like champagne in SHIMMER-SHEEN nail polish. It glows like a gorgeous still wine in Her Regular Polish. Play safe and get both. Each 60¢ (plus Post. Tax)



Duchess of York Make-up

by Prince Matchabelli

New beauty for your lips and cheeks and eyes. . . this proud new make-up sequence of glorious tones, made by the creator of fine perfumes, powder, lipstick, rouge, foundation, eyeshadow. . . each complements the other, each glorifies the lasting charm of You.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Through HCJC's portals will pass some 150 students at about 8 o'clock Monday morning. Some doubtless will be at a loss for directions, never before having been confronted with the maze of halls, and others doubtless will be at a loss for directions, having been lost in the place almost every day this week.

That our experience may serve as a guide to those making their first visit past the outer offices Monday, we have mapped a route to the cafeteria—the same "trail" trod reluctantly by Carolyn Cantrell, Wanda Richardson, Jo Nellie Sikes, and Janice Yates Thursday afternoon with a photographer in the lead to get pictures in the dining room. Directions include 50 paces east, 25 paces south, thence east again for some 75 paces, about face to the north 25 paces, thence east for a third time. This route enables the eater to leave his classroom and enter the cafeteria without exposing himself to the elements—rain, snow, dust, fogs. . . . Or, as the girls learned later, there's a "door" leading from the classroom wing outside and from which it is a brief 10 yards to the dining room!

HCJC branch of the YMCA has been open since Monday with cokes

IT'S CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY TIME AT NATHAN'S

Elgin!
The distinguished appearance of this elegant Elgin De Luxe—with an accurate 17-jewel movement—will win any woman's instant approval! 45.00

Punctual!
He'll find it a simple matter to be on time with the peerless mounting of the 17-jewel Precision movement within this handsome Gruen. . . . 55.00

Masculine!
The man in your life will be gratified indeed when you present him with this impressive intaglio, mounted in 10-karat yellow gold. . . . 29.75

Romance!
There's no better way to put that special girl in the marital mood than with the lyrical loveliness of these three star-bright diamonds! 165.00

Spice!
Give your whole appearance new sparkle with the feminine flattery of clever earrings from our collection of costume jewelry. . . . 1.95 Up

Special!
Something very special in the way of a gift is her own particular birthstone, beautifully displayed in a setting of 10-karat gold. . . . 19.75

Note-Worthy Gifts!

CHARGE IT!

CHARGE ACCOUNTS OR S-P-A-C-E-D PAYMENTS

Federal Tax Included On All Merchandise

Nathan's JEWELERS
221 MAIN BIG SPRING

Gems for your fall wardrobe

From an outstanding collection at Margo's

DALLAS Myrons ORIGINALS

Black Suede 7.95

Black Gabardine and Patent 8.95

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MARGO'S INC.
shoes • sportswear
TEXAS OWNED AND OPERATED

OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN JUST 3 MINUTES



MRS. LESLEY CHRISTENSEN
CHRISTENSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ushers included Lt. (J.G.) Keith Cass and Barney Carr. Mrs. Christensen, mother of the bridegroom was attired in a flock of black crepe with a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Armstrong To Give Services For Methodists



Dora Jane Armstrong

In the morning services sponsored by the First Methodist church, and in an evening worship hour sponsored by the Federal Council of Church Women, Dora Jane Armstrong, medical missionary to Africa, will speak at all services in the First Methodist church today.

An experimenter with foods and medicines in tropical areas, Miss Armstrong later became interested in the treatment of leprosy and cure of lepers. At the present time she is secretary of the Southwest Area of the American Mission to Lepers, and it is that program which carries her to various churches in the southwest. Miss Armstrong was a Methodist missionary to the Congo, but is now associated with the interdenominational service.

Dallas Builders Ban Strikes In Contract

DALLAS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Dallas builders and unions yesterday signed a contract banning strikes in the construction industry as long as union conditions for the jobs are maintained and providing for recognition of teamsters and common labor unions.

The contract, signed by officials of the Dallas County Construction Employers Association and the Dallas Building and Construction Trades Council, calls for an increase of 6 1-4 cents an hour in pay for iron workers, engineers, sheet metal workers, bricklayers, plasterers and lathers. A request for adjustments for other classifications will be made to the Wage Stabilization Board.

Highway Patrol Picks Up Six Violators

Friday's unusually heavy traffic run on arteries leading into the city, influenced by the football game here, kept state highway patrolmen busy. Six cases involving traffic violations were filed in justice court Saturday morning, four of them involving persons who could not produce valid operator's licenses. Another motorist was picked up on speeding count while the other was ticketed because his machine had no rear warning light.

The cases were not to be reviewed before the first of the week. Alaska has a blue flag, with seven of its stars arranged so they form the constellation Ursa Major, most conspicuous constellation in the northern sky.

4H Club Members Prepare For Fair

Howard County 4H club girls and boys are making preparations this week to attend the State Fair of Texas in Dallas next Saturday. Margaret Christie, county agent, declared.

It is expected that about 15 girls will attend the fair on 4H club day on October 5. Miss Christie urged any girls who wish to go to contact her early this week. The girls must now pay their own expenses, but they will be guests of the fair on Saturday and will be given passes to entertainments and will be honored at a luncheon. The group will leave Friday evening by train and return on the Sunday morning train. Miss Christie and Durwood Lewter will accompany the party.

Several of the clubs, both 4H and Home Demonstration, are sending their exhibit chairmen to view and get pointers from the educational exhibits.

Park Methodists Meet At Church, Plan Quilting Meet

Mrs. J. M. Faucett was in charge of the devotional at the regular meeting of the Park Methodist study club last week at the church.

Plans were made for an all-day meeting to be held on October 3 for a quilting. Attending were Mrs. J. M. Faucett, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Gene Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Mable Cloud, Mrs. Joe Dolan, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Gladys Moore, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

The United States produces about 4,823,000 pounds of sunflower seed and imports about 350,900 pounds each year, mostly for poultry feed.



MAESTRO — Bernie Burns, sparkling pianist and director of his own orchestra, will play for the Country Club membership dance Tuesday from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Club officials have announced. Burns, noted for lively tempo, features Tex Morton, Joy Mitchell, vocalists, and the GI Five.



WINS CONTEST — Karen Sue Collum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Collum, was judged winner of a contest sponsored by the Southland Studios. Karen is 4 year old. The prize was a 18 by 28 inch framed oil tinted portrait of the winning photograph.

Hurricane Reported

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29. (AP)—The Weather Bureau reported today that a tropical hurricane centered some 250 miles south of San Diego was moving north-northwestward today at 40 to 50 knots an hour, and warned offcoast shipping to exercise caution over Sunday.

THE NEW Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE with Kurlium Gives Natural-Looking CURLS and WAVES IN 2 to 3 HOURS AT HOME

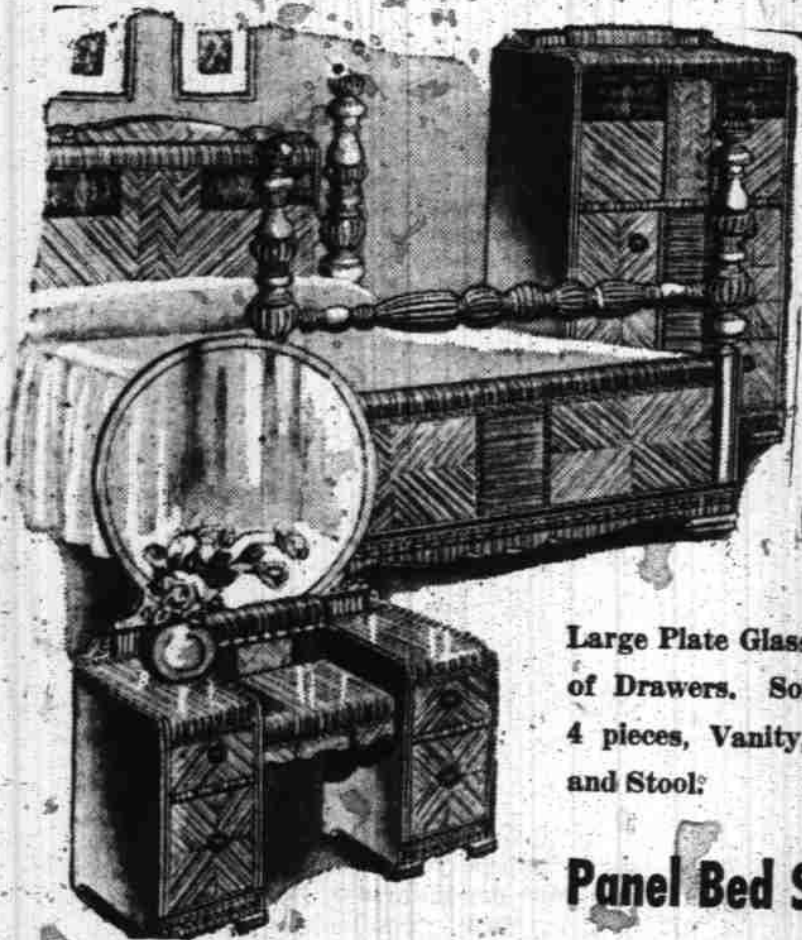


It's heatless—machineless—takes only 2 to 3 hours, yet your lovely, easy to manage Cold Wave Permanent will last months and months. Guaranteed to satisfy as well as any \$15.00 professional COLD WAVE or money back on request. Ideal, too, for children's soft, fine hair.

Costs only **98¢** Contains 3 full oz. of Kurlium, 60 curlers, 60 apt tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. Get a Charm-Kurl Supreme kit today.

Collins Bros. Drug, Cunningham & Phillips and all drug stores and cosmetic and nations counters.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY



BED ROOM SUITES

Large Plate Glass Mirror. Extra large Chest of Drawers. Solid wood in walnut finish. 4 pieces, Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Bed and Stool:

Panel Bed Suite.....\$169.50

Large Poster Bed Suite....\$179.50

GET READY FOR THOSE COLD MORNINGS

SHAG RUGS.....\$4.25 up

Good Selection Colors and Sizes

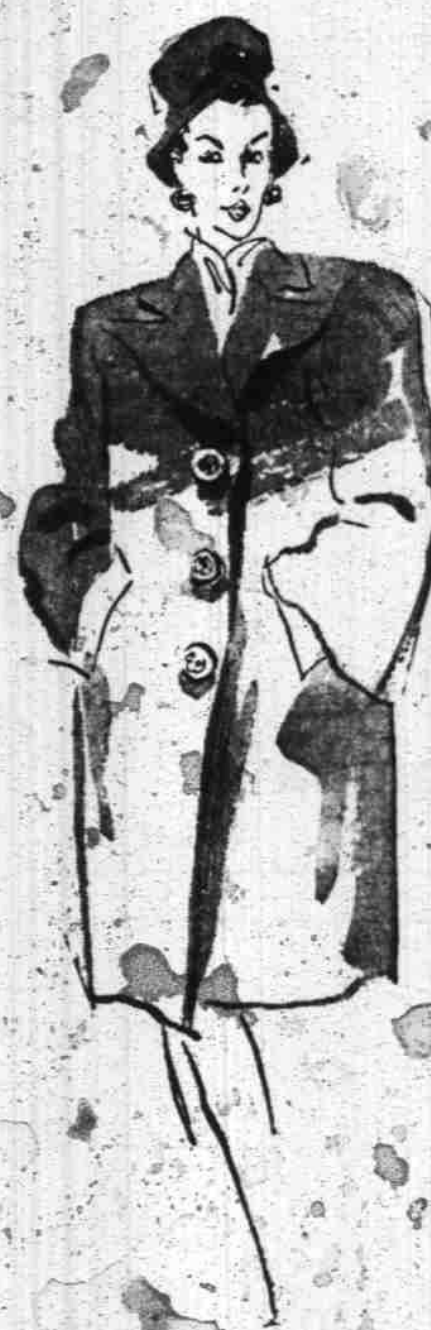
ELROD FURNITURE

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PENNEY'S

On Sale MONDAY

September 30



THESE COATS 100% ALL WOOL

See Them In Our Windows

JUST ARRIVED NEW FALL

COATS Reduced



These are the smartest coats in many a season. A grand assortment of fall colors, sizes 8 to 40. This new fall collection includes:

- Boxy Coats
- Dressy Fitted
- Short Coat, belted model, nipped in waist line
- Short Top-Off Coats
- Princess and Belted

\$20.00



You May Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Two Emblems
Of Distinction . . .

Howard County Junior College
and the
New Studebaker!



We wish every Success
to HCJC and all people
identified with it.

McDonald Motor Company

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HOWARD COUNTY
JUNIOR COLLEGE

A College Suited For West Texas

Our compliments to those who
worked untiringly to make
this college possible. It's a
college at home — designed
for West Texas.

Marvin Hull Motor Company
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH

HOWARD COUNTY
ALL to our new educational institution, How-
ard County Junior College. It will fill a
greatly-needed place in West Texas.

HOWARD COUNTY
CLASSES will be starting soon, classes for
adults as well as for our returned GI's and
other young people. A large registration
appears certain.

HOWARD COUNTY
JOBS—Better jobs—are ahead for the com-
pletely trained youth; and our boys and
girls at home now have a better opportu-
nity to improve their lot.

HOWARD COUNTY
CITIZENS of all Howard county join in wel-
coming faculty and students, and in wish-
ing them success in their endeavors this
year.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Happenings in Knott

High School Classes Name Sponsors
Select Newspaper, Annual Staff

KNOTT, Sept. 29 (spl) —Class-
es at Knott high school elected
sponsors and chose annual staff
members.

Sponsors named were Mrs. Bus-
ter Pitts, seniors; Betty Rae Fryar,
juniors; O. V. Fuller, sophomores;
and Mrs. Doris L. Bishop, fresh-
men.

The annual staff includes O. V.
Fuller sponsor; Lewis Read, editor-
in-chief; Marvelene Kemp, assist-
ant editor; Cecil Winterbough,
business manager; Alice Merle
Chapman, assistant business man-
ager; La Rue Tate, artist.

Staff for the "Knot Hole,"
school paper, included Mrs. Doris
L. Bishop, sponsor; Newell Tate,
editor-in-chief; Delbert Harland,
assistant editor; Tom Barnes,
jokes editor; Howard Shanks,
sports editor; and Eulene Jackson,
typist.

Woman's Missionary Society of
the First Baptist church of Knott
gave part of their state missions
program last Sunday morning at
the church hour in the absence of
their pastor, Rev. H. C. Bristow.
Taking part were Mrs. H. C. Bris-
tow, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs.
Elgin Jones, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick,
Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. O. R.
Smith, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. J.
B. Sample, Mrs. Hershel Smith,
chairman. Young people taking
part were Betty Mae Sample, Alice
Merle Chapman, Billie Jean and
Betty Dean Gross, Mrs. C. E. Wies-
ner, Wanda Lee Robinson, La-
Verne Gross, Donnie Roman,
Geneva Jones, Carol Robinson
and Betty Louise Shaffer. The
programs were concluded on Fri-
day afternoon with Mrs. Hershel
Smith giving the opening discus-

sion. Mrs. J. T. Gross talked on
"Observe the Field," "our accom-
plishments in the fields," was dis-
cussed by Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs.
H. C. Bristow gave "The New Bapt-
ist Youth Movement," "Work
among the Mexicans," was dis-
cussed by Mrs. Louis Harrell and
Mrs. P. E. Little. Mrs. O. R.
Smith gave "Associational Mis-
sions," after which offering for
state missions was taken.

The Knott Hill Billies met Water
Valley in a football game at For-
san Tuesday night, with Water
Valley the winner.

Mrs. Don Raspberry surprised her
son, Cecil, with a birthday party
on his 18th birthday. Attending
were Billy and Phillip Stovall,
Darrel, Jarrell and Charles Barbee,
Bill, Doris and Wanda Dement,
Jonny and Nina V. Shortes, Mau-
rine Chapman, Leon Riddle, Faye
and Jean Williams, Linton Barbee,
Newell Tate, James, Joe, Margie,
Joyce and Jane Cook of Ackerly,
David Lawrence and the honoree.
Games were played and refresh-
ments were served.

Visiting Sunday in the Whmen
Burks home were Jerry Walker,
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McGinnis and
Jo Ann, Mrs. Don Raspberry, Mrs.
J. S. Walker, Leonard Burks and
son and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks.
Recent guests in the Joe Myers
home were Otis and Estil Petty
of Hot Springs, N.M., and Ed
Adams of Houston.

Bobby Roman of Abilene is
spending the week end at home
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Roman.
Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and
son, Cecil Raspberry, Rev. Hick-
man, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes
were visitors Sunday in the F. O.
Shortes home.

First Baptist Season Of Prayer
Concludes Week With Church Program

As a conclusion to the Season
of Prayer programs presented by
the First Baptist church, WMS,
an acrostic on the general theme of
"Look," was given Friday after-
noon at the church.

Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave the de-
votional on "Live and Look," and
took her lesson from Isaiah 45:22
and Hebrews 12:2. "God has show-
ered blessings upon the people of
our state," Mrs. Harlan stated,
"but we must meet the conditions
and we must look to Him." In
citing the reasons for looking to
God she declared it must be be-
cause of our needs today, because
of our dependence on Him, be-
cause of what He has done, and

because there is no other to whom
we can look.

Prayers were given by Mrs. C.
T. Clay and Mrs. Hock.

The acrostic was continued with
"Observe the Field," given by Mrs.
Vernon Logan, "Our Accomplish-
ments in the Fields," by Mrs.
Bill Todd, and "Knowing God is
With Us," Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Mrs. O'Brien then told of her
recent visit to Buckner's Orphans
home.

Attending were Mrs. E. E. Bry-
ant, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. C. T.
McDonald, Mrs. H. E. Choate,
Mrs. L. L. Haynes, Mrs. Kenneth
Cowley, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs.
F. F. Gary, Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs.
E. C. Hock, Mrs. G. L. Brooks,
Mrs. Magie Haynes, Mrs. E. D.
O'Brien, Mrs. John A. Smith, Mrs.
Vernon Logan, Mrs. J. O. Skiles,
Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Della K.
Agnell.

Dorcas Class Has
First Meet Of Year
In Chesney Home

Dorcas class members of the
First Baptist church met Friday
afternoon in the home of Mrs. C.
M. Chesney for the first meeting
of the fall after a summer of in-
activity.

Officers were installed by Mrs.
P. D. O'Brien and included Mrs.
W. H. Gage, president; Mrs. Lina
Lewellen, membership chairman;
Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, fellowship
chairman; Mrs. Joe Barnett, class
mistress; Mrs. Mary Ehlman,
secretary; Mrs. C. M. Chesney,
treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Maupin, cap-
tain of group one; Mrs. A. T.
Lloyd, captain of group two; Mrs.
W. B. Buchanan, assistant teach-
er.

Mrs. Joe Barnett gave the de-
votional from Psalm 103, and pray-
ers were given by Mrs. W. B.
Buchanan and Mrs. Annie Beasley.
The house was decorated with
arrangements of blue corn flow-
ers. Mrs. Chesney, assisted by Mrs.
Larson Lloyd, served refresh-
ment plates to the class members.
Guests were Mrs. O'Brien and
Mrs. Lloyd, and class members at-
tending were Mrs. Annie Beasley,
Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. Lizzie
Campbell, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs.
Barnett, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Lewellen,
Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Ehlman, Mrs.
Maupin and the hostess.

Triangle Club
Has Post-Game
Dance At Settles

Members of the Triangle T club,
a group of high school boys, enter-
tained rooters and teams of both
Big Spring and Lubbock Friday
night at a dance in the Settles
Hotel following the game.

The room was decorated in gar-
lands of crepe paper of black and
gold, school colors. Music was
furnished by a juke box.
Approximately 300 guests were
present during the evening.

W. L. Nowell Jr.
Feted At Party

Mrs. W. L. Nowell entertained
Friday afternoon with a party
honoring her son, W. L. Nowell,
Jr., on his fifth birthday.

The guest list included Charles
Key, Shirley Harper, Gary Pool,
Ann Cook, Freddy Graham, Vir-
gie Graham, Carolyn Bailey, Knox
Pitzer, Kenneth Pitzer, Benny
Pitzer, Johnny Harrison, Mary John
Harrison, Tommy Buckner, Linda
Hooper, Charles Hooper, Bob
Dally, Laura Brown, Mrs. Key,
Mrs. Pitzer, Mrs. Brown, Patricia
Key and Bonnie Ann Rowland.

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd is visiting with
her daughter, Mrs. Raleigh Davis,
and Dr. Davis in San Antonio.

Maxine Rosson Feted
At Birthday Lunch

Honoring her daughter, Maxine,
on her eighth birthday, Mrs. Tom
Rosson entertained with a lunch-
eon Saturday in her home.

The table was centered with the
decorated birthday cake. After

lunch had been served the group
attended a movie.

Guests included Marilyn Mull,
Nancy Smith, Joyce Edwards, Jane
Watson, Annetta Boykin, Robbie
Kay Ashley, Bennie Compton, Rep-
pelle Gular, Clyde McMahon, Louis
Porter and Robert Morehead. Mrs.
Lee Porter assisted Mrs. Rosson
in serving.

JAS. T.
BROOKS
ATTORNEY
Office In Courthouse

IF YOU SAW IT IN
THE HERALD

Building For The Future

And
Building Well

Never have Big Spring and Howard
County made a more solid invest-
ment, than for educating citizens
for tomorrow.

A better town, a better county, a
better nation will be the result. We
are proud to help mark the opening
of Howard County Junior College.

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YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE

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Big Spring

HOWARD COUNTY
JUNIOR COLLEGE

Tomorrow a grand new institution
opens in Big Spring . . . an institu-
tion that is designed for the needs
of this section of West Texas. To
the president, E. C. Dodd and all
the faculty and students we wish
you the best.

The J&K Shoe Store, home of Pe-
ter's Shoes, invites you to make
their store your headquarters. For
a perfect fit in sturdy, good looking
shoes it's J&K.

See Us in our New Location . . . Watch for Opening Announcement. Com-
plete new fixtures . . . modernistic front and fluorescent lighting through-
out.

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E. B. Kimberlin

Home of Peter's All Leather Shoes

C. C. Jones

HOWARD COUNTY
JUNIOR COLLEGE

—An Institution Dedicated
To West Texas Service

For new opportunities it gives
our young folks, for the training
assistance it provides adults,
for contributing to the finer
things of our community, we
proudly salute HCJC.

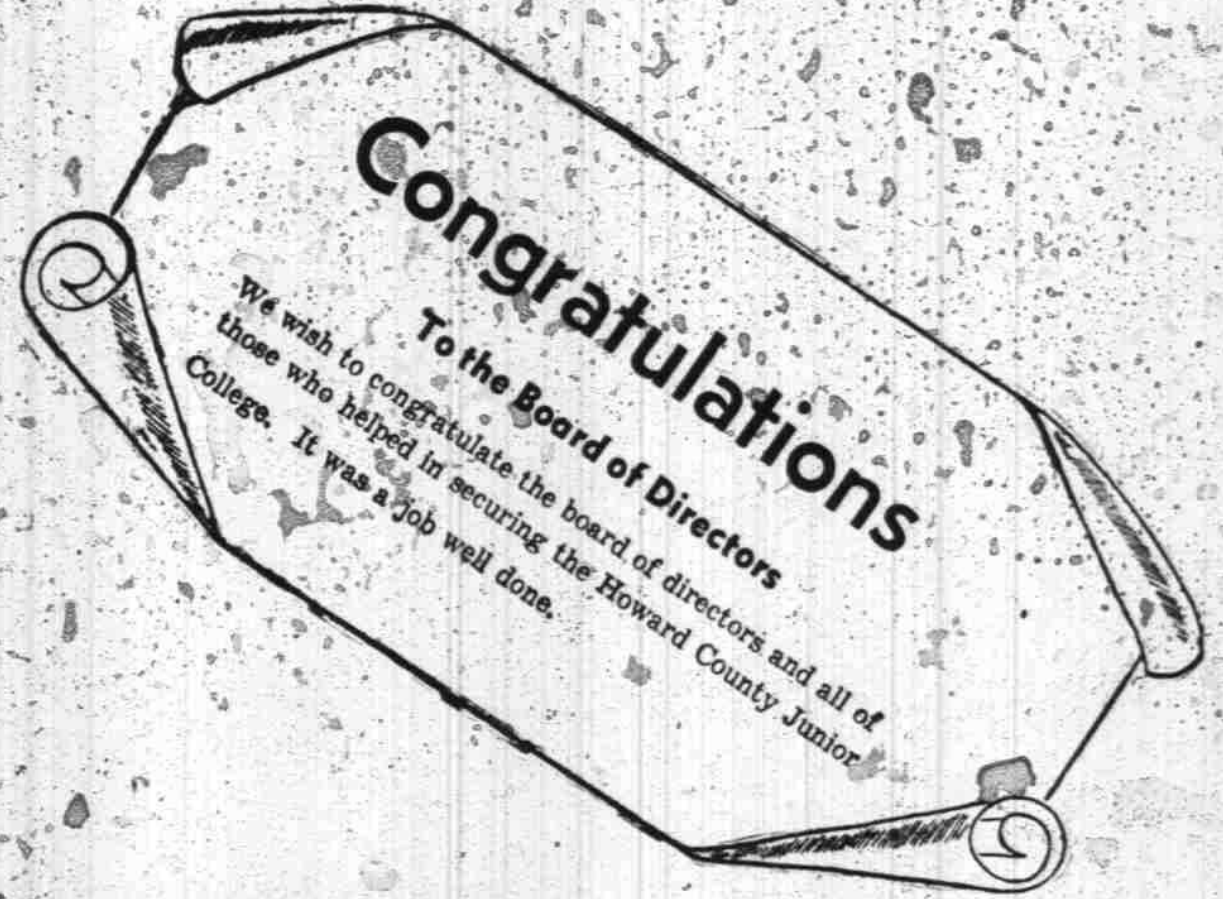
Thorp Paint Store

311 Runnels

Phone 56



E. C. DODD, President



HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome the students and faculty members to Big Spring for the opening of the Howard County Junior College, Monday, September 30. This college affords an opportunity for many students to attend college who would otherwise be unable to go due to crowded conditions at many state colleges. The training offered at the Howard County Junior College is "tailor-made" for this section of West Texas. Our best wishes to E. C. Dodd, president, the faculty and the students of the Howard County Junior College.

Listed Here Are the First Students To Register In HCJC:

Adkins, Robert G.	Big Spring
Anderson, Edna Earl	Big Spring
Anderson, John T. Jr.	Big Spring
Arnold, Essig Levy	Sand Springs
Arnold, Walter N.	Big Spring
Balch, Mildred Lucille	Big Spring
Beams, Douglas Eugene	Big Spring
Bishop, Harold David	Big Spring
Boadle, Robert	Big Spring
Bronson, John E.	Huntington, W. Va.
Brown, Dorothy La Ree	Big Spring
Brown, Troy J.	Big Spring
Brubaker, Ernest Willie	Big Spring
Buckner, Charles Ewin	Big Spring
Burns, Sam L.	Big Spring
Burns, Wayman Lee	Big Spring
Burrell, Norma Nell	Big Spring
Butts, James "Mickey"	Big Spring
Callison, Johnny Lou	Big Spring
Cantrell, Carolyn Lee	Big Spring
Cass, E. James	Big Spring
Chaney, James Robert	Big Spring
Chapman, Margaret Onita	Big Spring
Christenson, Russell Lawrence	Big Spring
Clanton, Billy C.	Big Spring
Clark, Clifford	Phoenix, Ariz.
Cole, Edward Riley	Big Spring
Cooper, Francie E.	Big Spring
Davidson, Colleen	Big Spring
Davies, Charles Gordon	Big Spring
Day, Dorothy Lee	Big Spring
Day, John Henry	Big Spring
Deats, Charles Wesley, Jr.	Big Spring
Decker, William Glenn	Big Spring
Denton, James W. Jr.	Big Spring
Denton, Preston M.	Big Spring
Dunlap, Oscar Ray	Big Spring
Echols, Harry Smith	Coahoma
Echols, Ray	Coahoma
Elliott, Tommie Joe	Big Spring
Eubanks, Walter Edward	Big Spring
Fletcher, Barzile Ray	Coahoma
Forbes, C. Boyd	Moore, Okla.
Ford, Jerry Davis	Big Spring
Fowler, Wallace Howard	Big Spring
Franklin, Arthur Wendell	Big Spring
Freeman, Mrs. James B.	Big Spring
Fuller, William Gordon	Big Spring
Gage, Patricia Dolores	Big Spring
Gonyea, Margaret Baker	Big Spring
Gonyea, Neill Allen	Big Spring
Goodson, Mary Ann	Big Spring
Grant, Harley Lee	Forsan
Gray, Lloyd Zack	Big Spring
Green, Bobby LaNelle	Big Spring
Green, Evelyn Frances	Big Spring
Griffin, Cleva	Ackerly
Griffin, Jack M.	Ackerly
Gutte, Betty Ruth	Big Spring
Hale, Ned Randall	Big Spring
Harrell, Mary Pauline	Big Spring
Harrison, Norman Jean	Big Spring
Harrison, Mrs. Ada A.	Ovalo
Hardin, Martha Cochran	Big Spring
Hayes, Marion Wayne	Coahoma
Haug, Harry	Big Spring
Hazelwood, Louis Frank	Big Spring
Heckler, George Richard	Big Spring
Heath, Raymond Lynn	Big Spring
Hill, Robert Choate	Big Spring
Hicks, William Franklin, Jr.	Big Spring

Hobbs, Robert Dean	Big Spring
Holcombe, Letha	Big Spring
Holt, John Henry	Big Spring
Hooser, Hartman-Dee Lloyd	Big Spring
Hooser, Harvey Carroll, Jr.	Big Spring
Hubbard, Martha Patricia	Coahoma
Hughes, James Houston	Big Spring
Hurt, Mrs. Harry H.	Big Spring
Hurt, Harry	Big Spring
Inkman, Will W.	Big Spring
Jabor, Mary	Big Spring
Jenkins, Jeff Davis, Jr.	Big Spring
Jones, Norma Lou	Big Spring
Kilgore, Grady Elmer	Big Spring
Kinman, Lois Virginia	Big Spring
Laswell, Marjorie Ann	Big Spring
Lawrence, Wendell	Luther
Lindeman, Jewel Ruth	Big Spring
Lovelace, Charles Elliott	Big Spring
Madewell, Weldon Wallace	Knott
Madison, Dick	Lenorah
Martin, Lynn Latimer	Big Spring
Martin, Robert Foy	Big Spring
Mattingley, Gladys	Big Spring
McConnell, Edward Harrison	Big Spring
McCorcle, Jack Brown	Big Spring
McLaren, Edward Raymer	Big Spring
McPherson, Herman Cooper	Big Spring
Merrick, Andrew Jackson	Big Spring
Joan O'Brien	Big Spring

Meter, Norcliffe Sandford	Big Spring
Middleton, Harry Wheeldon	Big Spring
Miller, Robert Nall	Big Spring
Mize, Steve Herman	Big Spring
Moore, Ernest W.	Big Spring
Moore, Louis George	Big Spring
Moore, Monroe Oliver	Big Spring
Moore, Raymond Arthur	Stanton
Morgan, Jessie J.	Big Spring
Morrison, Jean	Big Spring
Murray, Kemble Boyd	Big Spring
Nall, Betty	Big Spring
Nance, Hugh Winsett	Big Spring
Neel, Harold Duke	Big Spring
Neill, Lola May	Big Spring
Newton, Melvin David	Big Spring
Northum, Doverdell	Big Spring
Nowell, Dorothy Elizabeth	Colorado City
Nunn, Robert Asa	Big Spring
Orr, Charles Kenneth	Big Spring
Pachall, Ted	Big Spring
Padgett, Norris Dann	Big Spring
Peden, James Henry	Big Spring
Petefish, Glen Wallace	Big Spring
Petty, Bennett	Big Spring
Phillips, Brooksie Nell	Big Spring
Phillips, Fred	Big Spring
Porter, Sammie Wilburn	Forsan
Ragan, Dorothy	Big Spring
Reagan, Richard Wiley	Big Spring
Redding, Catherine	Big Spring
Richardson, Margaret Wandelene	Big Spring
Ross, Leatrice Joy	Big Spring
Rowe, Ralph Edward	Coahoma
Rudeseal, Esther Leona	Ackerly
Rudeseal, John Luther, Jr.	Ackerly
Sanders, Bobbie Frances	Big Spring
Sewell, Joyce	Forsan
Shaw, Larry Zane	Knott
Sikes, Jonelle	Big Spring
Simpson, Donald Clark	Big Spring
Smith, Charles Ladd	Big Spring
Smith, George Benton	Big Spring
Smith, Harold Eudy	Coahoma
Smith, Ida Carolyn	Big Spring
Smith, Jimmy Ray	Big Spring
Stallings, Raymond Lee	Knott
Stephan, Mary Nell	Big Spring
Stevens, Grady N.	Big Spring
Stewart, Merlene Lou	Big Spring
Stewart, Erlene Sue	Big Spring
Stovall, Harold Dean	Big Spring
Suter, Mary	Big Spring
Tamsitt, Jimmy Ray	Big Spring
Taylor, Wilma Jo	Big Spring
Teague, Charles	Big Spring
Timmons, Frank	Big Spring
Thomas, Dee Gerald	Big Spring
Thurman, Olney Floyd	Big Spring
Todd, Wynelle	Big Spring
Underwood, Thomas Edward	Big Spring
Vaughn, Billy Ray	Big Spring
Voyles, Rex Douglas	Big Spring
Webb, Cedric Randall	Big Spring
Wegner, Frederick W. H., Jr.	Big Spring
West, Leonard G.	Ackerly
Wise, Georgia Warren	Stanton
Wishnack, Elaine Ruth	Big Spring
Wooten, Loyd David	Big Spring
Yanez, Pilar Rayos	Big Spring
Yates, Mildred Janis	Big Spring

THE FACULTY

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| E. C. Dodd | J. F. Jones |
| Stanley Cameron | J. T. Clements |
| Leon G. Bush | M. J. Fields |
| H. A. Cox | Margaret Crouch |
| Betty Hyer | Ruth Beasley |
| Eddie Lou Haug | Anne Covey |
| | Esther Robichaux |





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City Congratulated On Airport Foresight

"Big Spring is to be congratulated on emerging from the war and the airport defense construction program with a fine airport needing few improvements and close to town," J. D. Church, district engineer of the Civil Aeronautics Administration told American Business club members at their weekly luncheon.

He pointed out that this was not due to luck or circumstances but to the foresight of the city engineer who laid out the airport which was designed to be built

by the CAA, anticipating potential value to the army.

"Many airports throughout the country which were built by federal funds and now returned to the cities are practically useless," Church said, because they were built for the government with little or no attention to future municipal needs. Now these cities find little value in air freight since the ports are too far from town."

He briefly outlined his work in the West Texas CAA districts in building airports for use both by the airlines and by private fliers. The work in this area is handicapped, he said, by lack of funds which also hinders the more rapid growth of personal flying.

Texas itself, he cited figures to show, is more air-conscious than the nation as a whole. Approximately ten times more people are flying their own planes in Texas than in the nation as a whole.

He advised the municipal airport here to continue to issue the courteous service to private fliers which has tripled the number of stops at this port in the past three months. He pointed out that the servicing of private planes at the El Paso Airport, which not long ago moved to prohibit the field to their use but failed, now pays the entire cost of the government of that city. The same can be done in Big Spring, a midway point in the long hop between El Paso and Fort Worth.

Crime Rate In Texas Over National Figures

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The crime rate in Texas during the first half of 1946 was up sharply over the same period of 1945, and was far greater, than the national average.

Data compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed that murders and non-negligent manslaughters in the state in the

first six months of this year reached 8.77 for each 100,000 population, compared with a national average of 3.13 such offenses.

The murder and manslaughter rate for the first six months of 1945 was 6.47 for each 100,000 population. In both years the rate was higher in Texas than in any of the southwestern states, where the average was 7.55 per 100,000 persons in the first half of the current year.

In Arkansas the rate was 8.35, compared with 4.66 in the first half of 1945; in Louisiana the rate was 8.05 compared with 4.9. Oklahoma's rate dropped from 3.60 in the first half of 1945 to 2.34 in the same period this year.

Throughout the nation there was an increase of 28.5 per cent in the murder and manslaughter rate in the first half of 1946 over the same period of 1945.

Robbery was the only category of crime in which the Texas rate in the first half of 1946 was less than the national average of 30 offenses per 100,000 population. The Texas rate was 29.2; for the southwest the average was 30. In Arkansas the rate was 48.2; in Oklahoma 32.1, and in Louisiana, 24.6. The robbery rate in the first of 1945 for the southwestern states: Arkansas, 47.4; Oklahoma, 20.2; Texas, 19.3 and Louisiana 9.5.

The south and southwest showed a murder and aggravated assault rate which was almost three times as high as the national average. Aggravated assault offenses occurred at the rate of 61.1 per 100,000 population in Texas in the first of 1946, compared with a national average of 31.9; a southwestern average of 54.5 (Oklahoma's rate was 204 and Arkansas's 79.7); and an average of 85 in the east south central states of Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Burglary — breaking or entering, occurred in Texas at the rate of 317.3 cases per 100,000 persons in the first of 1946, compared with a national average of 197.6; larceny — theft, 857.9 compared with a national average of 458.9; auto thefts, 167.8 compared with a national average of 121.9.

Grafa Active In Many Other Civic Affairs



From the point of residence, Otis Grafa ranks as the youngest member of the Howard County Junior College board of trustees.

He has been a resident of Big Spring since 1936, but during that decade Grafa has made himself extremely active in civic and service affairs. Currently, he is president of the Lions club and for a number of years has been a member of the chamber of commerce board of directors.

Born at Cleburne, Texas, he attended the University of Texas and Rice Institute and came to West Texas first in 1932. Four years later he came to Big Spring to set up a private engineering concern, serving on projects in Howard, Dawson, Martin and Midland counties and for a time served as city engineer at Midland.

In 1938 he launched his West Texas Sand and Gravel company on a modest basis and in recent years has expanded it into a big industry.

Grafa was active in behalf of the junior college campaign. He is married and he and Mrs. Grafa have one son, Otis Grafa, Jr.

THIEVES FIND SOME HOT LOOT

FULTON, Minn., Sept. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Jessie M. Junge made a hurried trip to nearby Moorhead in the hopes she could purchase a few hard-to-get items—meat, sugar, soap, etc.

When she got back home she discovered thieves had broken into her house. They, too, were looking for scarce articles. Mrs. Junge said they stole her supply of sugar, raisins, coffee and a 15-pound roast from the oven.

Betty Hyer, who will be doing double duty teaching in homemaking with Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College, is comparatively new to the teaching field.

Born in Eastland, she graduated from high school in Coleman, took her freshman and sophomore college work at Texas Tech in Lubbock and received a bachelor of science degree at Texas State College for Women.

Last year she instructed homemaking at Three River High School in Three Rivers.

Hyer To Teach Homemaking



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USES Lists Job Openings

The local US Employment Service office now has job openings for men qualified as radio operator, druggists, medical technician, salesmen, motor-grader operators and linotype operators, Doyle Wilson, acting manager, announced today.

Several positions also are open for women applicants, Wilson said, with current demand including waitresses, cooks, bookkeepers, chamber maids for hotel and maids for private homes.

The office has a variety of requests for maids, some offering living quarters, with hours ranging from three to 12 a day and salaries from \$10 to \$20 a week.

Any prospective employes interested in the openings are invited to visit the USES office at its new location, 112 West Second street, and USES personnel will assist in placements, Wilson said.

The office is seeking openings for sales clerks, welders, machinists, automobile mechanics, truck drivers, service-station attendants, and many good types of common labor. Employers who need help are also urged to list their needs with the officer.

GRISSOM PLEADS GUILTY
R. C. Grissom, who was charged with swindling by worthless check last week, entered a plea of guilty in county court Wednesday and was fined \$5 and costs.

Panama is an Indian word meaning abounding in fish.

Welcome, Newcomer!



We're glad you're here, and we know you're here to stay. May your growth be rapid, your work of service be magnified. We're for you 100 per cent!



Something New Has Been Added



And we welcome the College, Students And Faculty to Big Spring

We Invite You To Come in to See Us

STATE DRUG

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A New Achievement To Be Proud Of

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

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Western Insulating Company

Home Insulation
Air Conditioning
Weather Stripping
207 Austin Phone 325

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Many advantages are offered by the Howard County Junior College. Some of which are: Vocational Training, G. I. Benefits, Adult Education, Pre-Professional.

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KILROY, LAST MINUTE ENTRY

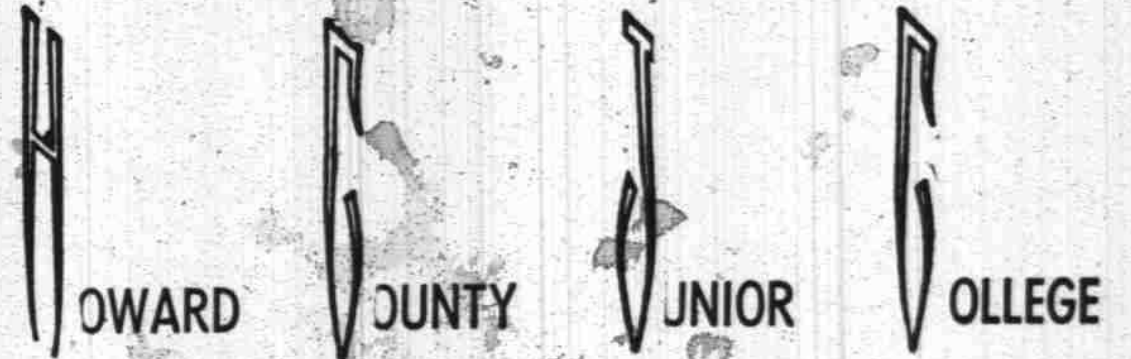
MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 27 (AP)—Kilroy, the ubiquitous GI whose "Kilroy Was Here" signs decorated everything from palm trees to Japan's Ginza in World War II, broke into college politics.

When ballots were counted at Montana university for freshman class officers, a dark horse threatened to upset regular candidates. Kilroy's name appeared mysteriously as a write-in candidate on a substantial number of ballots.

FIRE REPORTED WITHOUT SMOKE

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 28 (AP)—Firemen searched the apartment house from cellar to attic for the fire that a tenant had reported he heard crackling.

The crackling noise, deduced Capt. Arthur Perusse, came from crickets.



A new name for a New Institution. One we say with pride, for it is another goal towards higher education that has been reached... a sign of advancement.

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INTANGIBLE ASSETS

Must be considered in evaluating the worth of a Community. What it offers in cultural and educational advantages in pleasant and gracious living, in general satisfaction for the individual—these are some of the things by which a Community is judged. It is a source of great pride to every citizen of Howard County that we have achieved a new Community Asset in our Junior College.



Howard County Junior College has been organized and is being launched amid many post-war difficulties, yet its future is bright. It can be a remarkably successful institution in providing higher learning for our own young people and our own adults. And it will be successful with full Community backing. We pledge our support to HCJC and solicit the same from every individual and institution in this city and county.

SETTLES and CRAWFORD HOTELS

AROUND THE CAPITOL

Texans Have Unusual Jobs; Waco Asks Flame-Thrower

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—One person who knows plenty about congressional speeches is Emil Lee, who lived in Gatesville before he entered the army. He sees great stacks of them daily when Congress is in session.

Discharged nearly a year ago after serving with the 98th infantry division in Europe, he came here and got a job in the House folding room. He now supervises some 50 employees who keep busy sending out pamphlets, government books—and speeches galore, the lawmakers send to their constituents.

Lee, who is married and has a 20-month old son, Ronnie, goes to Georgetown University here. He hopes to get into the diplomatic service when he gets his degree of Bachelor of Foreign Service.

The city of Waco bought to obtain a flame thrower from the War Assets Administration, for use in burning weeds from a big portion of the bed of Lake Waco. The lake line had been lowered while repair construction at the dam was

in progress. WAA officials said they didn't have any surplus flame throwers. Lacy Sharp, secretary to Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, called the army to find out why not. A general gave him this answer: Flame throwers only operate for 20 to 30 seconds before having to be recharged, so they aren't practical for such uses as the Wacoans proposed. Furthermore, they are a dangerous piece of equipment, so for that reason,

among others, excess stocks have not been declared surplus.

Texans who live up in this part of the country can agree with the views set forth by J. C. West, Corsicana chili and tamale manufacturer. In a letter to the OPA requesting a price ceiling increase he wrote:

"We're quite sure some of the big packers have lower ceilings, but very little of their 'Yankee chili' is ever sold here, and it is always packed in smaller than No. 2 cans—one small can of 'Yankee chili' is usually enough to do a Texan a lifetime."

Speaking of chili, a Mexican called only "Chico" operates the only place in this area where real Mexican food can be found, so far as this correspondent knows. Though his restaurant is 15 miles from downtown Washington, in Maryland, Chico's place is visited frequently by Texas congressmen and Latin-American "Diplomatic" folk.

When the new session of Congress opens next January Baylor University will be well represented in the Texas delegation. Ex-students of the Baptist school will include Senators Tom Connally and Rebs. Clark Fisher of San Angelo, Bob Poage of Waco, Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer and Frank Wilson of Dallas.

Listen to this apartment hunting story of Clayton Hickerson, secretary to Rep. Olin Teague at College Station. The former Temple and Dallas newspaperman, who hails from Corsicana, finally found a place for himself and his wife to live, after searching four weeks. He says he got the apartment only after assuring the manager that he had no children and expected none.

Writing in a news release issued by the Independent Petroleum Association, Russell B. Brown, I.P.A. attorney, says: "In the annual meeting, Oct. 28-31, in Fort Worth, we will have the opportunity to write our charter of the future. It is a time to take stock of the present, determine what difficulties exist and plan the means of correcting them. As in all our meetings, there will be the place and the opportunity for the free expression of views."

Trustee Stallings Rated Outstanding Agriculturist



Arthur J. Stallings, stock farmer, is one of three members on the board of the Howard County Junior College who reside outside of Big Spring.

Born in Rockwell county, he has lived in Texas all of his life and all 38 years of this time in West Texas have been in Howard county. Stallings long has been one of the key figures in the county's agriculture and a leader in the Lomax community where he operates his farm and livestock business.

He was educated in the public schools and long since earned a degree in the "university of hard knocks." How well he has continued his education is evidenced in the fact that he is rated as one of the outstanding agricultural businessmen in this section of the state.

He has held many offices in civic and service organizations among them the post of county committeeman for the AAA and currently that of director in the Big Spring National Farm Loan association. He also is a member of the executive board for the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter and had headed up many campaigns in his community.

Mr. and Mrs. Stallings have three children, two of them still at home.



ESCAPED FROM SAVAGES—James N. Pellegrine, who escaped from the Lolo tribesmen, said, while showing native-southern of his service with China National Aviation Corp., that many downed US. airmen were made Lolo slaves. Pellegrine is shown in his Buffalo, N. Y., home. (AP Wirephoto).

NEW YORK ZOO GETTING PANDA

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—A 68-pound baby panda is on its way from Szechwan province, China, to the New York Zoological park, where it will become playmate to Pan-Dah, the zoo's only panda.

The new panda is a gift from Gen. Chang Chun, governor of the province, to the people of the United States. John Teasman, executive secretary of the New York Zoological society, said.

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HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

This college "at home" for many students offers a well-rounded curriculum especially designed for this section of West Texas.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Meets Local Needs For

- Pre-Professional Training
- G. I. Educational Benefits
- Adult Classes
- College Work At Home

And for these advantages, the people of Big Spring and Howard County are proud.

To all who have worked so hard and so long for HCJC we extend congratulations. And to all those who will be a part of HCJC, we wish success.

State National Bank

Big Spring's Oldest Bank
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Howard County now has one more institution to be proud of... one that will add to the education and training of our youth for years. We welcome it.

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111 Main

Just Call "Jack"

Phone 109



As A Torch In The Dark

So shall shine the intellectual light from Howard County Junior College for the future generations of Howard County and the Southwest.

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Settles Hotel

Ina McGowan, Owner

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College at Home

May the Bells Ring

Merrily for You

SWARTZ'S

Howard County Junior College

Opens Monday, September 30

WELCOME STUDENTS

It's A
Pleasure

TO WELCOME



As the newest of fine assets for our town. We extend a handshake of greetings and best wishes to administrators, instructors and all the students.

HULL & PHILLIPS GROCERY

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HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

We are happy to join all others in Big Spring in saying greetings to this college which means so much to our community. May HCJC grow and widen its influence.

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**We Like College Students
—and Hope They Will Like Us**

WELCOME, HCJC

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On Its Opening Sept. 30

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WE WILL BARBECUE YOUR MEAT FOR ALL SPECIAL OCCASIONS

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A College Cheer

For a new educational institution for West Texas. We're all proud of our new college, and will be prouder in the years to come.

Spears Ritz Drug

401 Main Phone 363

OUR BEST WISHES TO

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

CAROLINE'S



SHOP

BILL TERRELL RADIO SERVICE

Congratulates the citizens of Howard County who are responsible for HCJC, and the new faculty. We welcome the students and wish them much success in the future.

HCJC Will Contribute To Your Success In the Future

THE BILL TERRELL RADIO SERVICE

206 E. 4th

Best Wishes To

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

HCJC-ers Will Always Find a Welcome and Good Food at

MILLERS PIG STAND

510 E. 3rd St. Phone 9510

We, Too Are Proud Of - - -

We congratulate those who worked to get our new college open, those who have chosen to enroll there, and wish best success to this enterprise.

B&J GROCERY & MARKET

1710 Gregg St.

—A Welcome Addition To Our City—

We greet faculty and students. All are always welcome at the

Waffle Shop

110 W. 3rd

Welcome H. C. J. C.

The Entire Staff Of

THE GEORGE OLDHAM IMPLEMENT CO.

joins together in welcoming the student body and faculty of the HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE.

We also wish to congratulate the citizens of Howard County who worked so diligently to bring this new means of higher learning to our children, the adults and students from the surrounding territory.

We wish the Junior College much success and useful service to the young people of this vicinity.

Your Farmall Tractor Dealer

GEORGE OLDHAM IMPLEMENT CO.

Lamesa Hwy. Geo. Oldham, Owner Phone 1471

The business institutions represented on this page, realizing the importance of an institution of advanced learning for the Big Spring area, join in expressing pride in the realization of a community effort which has resulted in the Howard County Junior College. We welcome instructors and students who are associated with the College, and we wish success for them and for the growth of the College itself. May we all work together for a bigger HCJC.

Greetings H. C. J. C-ers!

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we say Welcome Students to Big Spring for the opening of the Howard County Junior College, Monday, September 30.

We know that you will be as proud to be the first students of HCJC as we are to have you.

The curriculum at the Howard County Junior College is varied and we know that you will find the course you desire. We are for you 100 percent.

DAY & NIGHT FOOD STORE 505 E. 3rd
DIXIE COURTS GROCERY 2306 Scurry

EDWARDS HEIGHTS GROC. 1910 Gregg
MOTOR COURTS GROC. 1200 W. 3rd

Good Luck to

HCJC and all those associated with our fine new college

CLUB CAFE

207 E. 3rd Phone 13

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

OPENS MONDAY FOR ITS FIRST TERM

It's a real step forward for our city and county, and we extend congratulations to all those who worked to bring this important institution into being.

THREE CHEERS FOR HCJC

Cowper-Sanders Clinic & Hospital

WALLPAPER
200
PATTERNS
DISPLAYED
Big Spring
Paint & Paper
Company
Phone 1181

The Texas Poll - - -

Most Texans Foresee Trouble With Russia, Another War Soon

By JOE BELDEN
Director, The Texas Poll
AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 28 — Reflecting the troubled conditions of international affairs, Texas public opinion today is in ill temper regarding Russia and the prospects for peace.
In a statewide survey completed last week, The Texas Poll finds:
1. Most Texans believe our chances for getting along with the

Russians are pretty dim; only 8 per cent are left in the state who think cooperation with the USSR will come easily.

2. A surprisingly large number — nearly four-fifths — will tell you they expect the United States to be in another war within twenty-five years. Nearly nine-tenths see another conflict in fifty years or less.

3. Fitting into this pessimistic pattern, the great majority of Texans want our occupation forces to remain in Europe.
Such opinions appear to reveal little isolationism in Texas: although most people foresee trouble, only a small minority would pull out of the European hornets' nest at this time.

For months since the war ended Texans have been subjected to disheartening news in headlines and on the radio. At the Paris peace conference the US is at odds with Russia. At the United Nations meeting little progress seems to have been made toward enduring peace. Our fliers have been shot down in Yugoslavia. A division in our own house over foreign policy was revealed by the fuss over Henry Wallace's criticisms and his ouster from the cabinet.

Armed with three questions, below, Texas Poll interviewers have talked with a cross section representative of all adults in the state. Here is at least a partial view into what goes on in Texans' minds about current world conditions:

"What do you think the United States should do: take our armed

forces out of Europe now, or leave them there a while longer?"

Take them out 21%
Leave them there 70%
Undecided 9%

"Do you expect the United States to fight in another war within the next twenty-five years?" Those who answered "no" were asked: "Within the next fifty years?"

In 25 years 77%
In 50 years 10%
No 6%
No opinion 7%

"Do you think the chances are good, fair, or not so good that this country will be able to get along with the Russians in the future?"

Chances are good 8%
Chances are fair 32%
Chances are not so good 50%
No opinion 10%

Declining faith in the world's ability to maintain peace has been found everywhere in the United States, according to repeated surveys by the National Opinion Research Center, Texas, seems to agree with the rest of the nation.

Covey To Stress English As A Working Tool

Health is WEALTH!

It is an old saying—and a true one. If your Health balance is a bit low, better go at once to a trusted physician. Let him make a thorough examination. Then heed his experienced counsel. And we suggest that you bring his prescription to this "Reliable" Pharmacy for compounding.



English as a working tool in everyday conversation and business will be stressed in the Howard County Junior College.

In professional circles, this is more or less described as functional English. While having no quarrel with the classic points of the language, President E. C. Dodd feels that the practical side of English may be easily neglected for the literary.

Mrs. Ann Covey, experienced in functional English instruction, will head the English department for the college. Mrs. Covey comes here from Lamesa, and for several years was at El Paso. She is an experienced teacher and her late husband was a veteran school man. Mrs. Covey holds bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Texas.

Baker Promoted To Lt. Colonel

Announcement has been made by the war department of the promotion of Ralph Baker from major to rank of lieutenant-colonel in the corps of engineers.

Col. Baker, here on a weekend visit, is due to begin his terminal leave soon. He has been stationed at the Ft. Sill field artillery school since being called to active duty five years ago. Col. Baker plans to resume his surveying practice here soon.



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STAR AND FAN — Stan Musial of Donora, Pa., star slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals, and singer Jo Stafford of Coalinga, Calif., choose up sides on a bat Musial brought to a rehearsal.

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In Trains, Planes, Steel Buildings, Remote spots.
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Come in!
SEE... HEAR... COMPARE
A new precision power chassis for standard broadcasts and FIVE SHORT WAVE BANDS. Seven tubes plus rectifier. Push-pull Audio. ALNICO No. 5 Dynamic speaker. Station-log compartment. Big easy-to-read dial. Built-in "Black Stag" fine tuning. Built to stand bumps and climate.
Model 8000
For AC/DC or battery operation. Complete with long-life battery pack.
ZENITH—again a year ahead!

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BUTCHER, BAKER, MUSIC MAKERS IN OPERETTA

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Light opera — with such old favorites as the Mikado and HMS Pinafore drawing well — has been revived in San Diego as a community project from roots left by a federal WPA music project of the 1930's.

Played in the same outdoor bowl in Balboa park where the WPA "star-light operas" were presented, the Mikado opened before an audience of only 400. Before it had completed a two-week run, nightly attendance was around 1,000.

The Chocolate Soldier, next offering, played to 15,000 in two weeks.

HMS Pinafore followed for nine nights with the standing room only sign out the last three nights. The bowl's seating capacity is 1,200.

The productions were by the San Diego Light Opera Association, launched by three veterans of the old federal music project through membership subscriptions and loans from business and civic leaders.

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FURR'S SUPER MARKET

College: Beginning And Challenge

While the Howard County Junior college came into being last November when voters of the county favored a county-wide district, a tax levy for the purpose and \$200,000 in bonds for building, the act which really gives it life in the popular sense takes place Monday morning with the beginning of classes.

It is a happy occasion and one which should give the people of the county a sense of pride, for few actually believed 10 months ago that a college could be put into operation that quickly. Certainly, developments up to the summer months did not offer any hope.

Obstacles that looked insuperable have been overcome in the process. Yet, it would be unwise to assume that all difficulties are behind us.

In the first place, the college is new, it is incomplete, it is unproven, and has not yet developed its own traditions which give such an institution a peculiar substance.

None of these should prove more than challenges to our new institution. There has to be a beginning, and with it newness. Rapidly, the reconversion of buildings at the bombardier school hospital area will be completed. Laboratory, library and other needed supplies will come in time. Years hence when the building picture has settled, a modern plant may be provided. Continued development of the county should, in time, provide more financial support. As the college does its job, a spirit of its own will develop to give it distinction.

Steadily, requirements of the various boards, agencies and associations will be met in quality of work and time, so that the position of the school will be established firmly in the educational world. All of this will earn increased confidence and respect.

But the biggest challenge to the college seems to lie in the direction of making itself of maximum use to the community. Certainly there is the obligation of providing training in pre-professional fields which will stand up in any senior college or university, for many who enter those fields are entitled to such service if they are to spend their first two years of college life at home.

Experience has shown, however, that this group is in the minority. The broader program of the school will be in providing real terminal or vocational education. The majority of students entering the college will never go beyond two years, and their objective will be to gain training and background which will enable them to secure and better do a job. Added to this is the number who will avail themselves of evening college instruction. Much of this will be in the vocational field, though there will be courses which will contribute to better service and better citizenship. There also will be a certain amount of basic education in the arts and social sciences which will increase culture and afford a broader academic background.

Thus, development of the program to serve all the people of the county in whatever educational needs they have becomes the real challenge of the Howard County Junior College. The people will support it surely in this worthy undertaking.

Repeat Reorganization Gains?

By FRANK GRIMES
Herald Special Writer

Those resounding, whooping cheers over passage and presidential approval of the congressional reorganization bill in the closing days of the 79th congress may have been a bit premature.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Congress, in a hurry to adjourn and get back to its political fences, is quick to approve a measure it knows carries a high degree of popular favor. But in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after adjournment, when the first flush of enthusiasm has worn off and the boys have had time to think it over, congress can suffer a relapse of sentiment.

Hardly had the ink dried on the reorganization bill than efforts were under way to undermine it. Chairman Vinson of the naval affairs committee of the house was back in Washington, proclaiming that some changes would be made in the bill. It galled him to think that each house hereafter would have only one committee handling national defense. Instead of separate naval and military affairs committees, each house would have only one committee sitting on such matters. Chairman Vinson said he would oppose that even if he became chairman of the joint committee. He was not concerned about his job; certainly not.

Latest house member to take a potshot at the reorganization plan is Rep. Wright Patman. He wants to strike out, or amend, Section 168, which would require the appropriations committees of the house and senate to draw up a budget at the beginning of each session. This provision simply means that congress would have to adopt an annual budget and stick to it—not go gallivanting off after

porkbarrel raids not provided for in the budget. Some states and many cities have found a compulsory budget law conducive to sanity in expenditures, and discouraging to raids upon the treasury.

Mr. Patman warns his colleagues that there is a "pressure campaign" under way to secure advance commitments from congressmen to accept the reorganization law "lock, stock and barrel."

He admonished members not to accept this law "without change, to become a part of the rules of the house and senate Jan. 3 next."

Well, it's congress' own law, isn't it? Or was congress just fooling in the first place?

That remains to be seen. It is obvious that the new law will be assailed from many different directions in the early days of the 80th congress—by some of the men who enacted it in the first place.

If it was a good idea last spring—and it has been a good idea for fifty years—the reorganization bill is still a good idea today. Congress owes it to itself and to the country to make a sincere effort to put the streamlining legislation into full force and effect. Let's see whether it will work or not. Let's see if congress can't get along on fewer committees than formerly. And particularly, let's see if congress, like a great many city councils, can't adopt a budget at the beginning of a fiscal year and stick to it.

That particular provision was put in there for the protection of taxpayers against unjustified raids on the treasury by pressure groups and porkbarrel special interests. It was not put in there to keep veterans from getting what they have coming to them, as Mr. Patman seems to think. After all, the veterans are taxpayers too, and have as much interest in a solvent government as anybody else.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Set-Up And Aims Of UNESCO

WASHINGTON (P)—This piece won't quicken your pulse unless you happen to be deeply interested in education and the ex-

change of ideas and information among nations.

The problem is long-standing. The solution, if there ever is one, is long-range. And it will be slow coming. But at least a start is being made, first of its kind in the world.

Here's the story: There is an international organization called UNESCO, short for United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Congress voted for us to take part in it.

This government will send representatives to UNESCO's conference in Paris in November. UNESCO's purpose is this: To create better understanding among peoples of different nations by international cooperations on things like education, exchange of scientific developments, and spreading of ideas and information.

At San Francisco, when the United Nations was being organized in 1945, some people thought that in the long run UNESCO might turn out to be the most valuable thing done there.

Maybe so. If all the countries, which are members of UNESCO sincerely work together, they'll do good. Even if they don't UNESCO still may be able to do a "little good."

Spreading ideas, education and information is a huge task since vast areas of the earth still are ridden with ignorance. And information is not permitted to flow freely in all countries.

But when our delegates go to UNESCO's November meeting in Paris, what will they propose? When it approved our joining

UNESCO, Congress also authorized the creation in this country a body to advise the government on what we should try to do in UNESCO.

The special body is called the National Commission on Educational, scientific and cultural cooperation. Its 90 members are top American scholars, educators and intellectual leaders.

This commission has just finished a four-day meeting here.

Here are some things it said:

1. It thinks an international conference should be called next year to lay down standards for revising school textbooks to rid them of prejudices and misused standings.

(This would be a major job. Textbooks of a country traditionally have glorified that country's history at the expense of all other countries.)

2. It wants UNESCO to make real use of the press, radio and motion pictures to promote understanding among peoples and nations.

3. It wants UNESCO to work for the removal of blocks to free flow of information. (This is quite a job.)

4. It wants a world wide lending library for countries whose libraries were knocked out by war or which never had good libraries.

Albany is the oldest chartered city in the United States.



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Visit With Dominicans

By FRANK BRUTTO
(For Hal Boyle)

ROME (P)—We puffed up the Salta Del Grillo (The Chicklet's Climb) and when the Collegio Angelicum—a sudden green, Shanghai-unfolded before us, felt like an intruder from a world where headlines shouted of atomic war.

Here, beyond the rumble of Rome's traffic, is the international center of the Friars preachers, more commonly known as the Dominicans.

In a cool corridor, a solitary priest, whose black and white habit and round, black brimmed hat gave him the appearance of a swallow, closed his book and fluttered toward us. We began in Italian.

"But," he interrupted, to ask, "You are American?"

"Yes—and you, too?"

"No," he smiled. "I'm Irish."

His accent like a remembered note, sent us spinning back a couple of decades to school days at Spokane, Wash., to the dormitory windows at Gonzaga where we used to watch the sun shine on the Fiefs of St. Michael's—a forgotten world. Here it was again, quiet, gentle, peaceful and aloof.

The priests walked in twos and threes. Through an archway could be seen the gilded angels of Rome's gaudiest monument—to Vittorio Emanuele II. In another direction was the Colosseum and below, Trojan's Forum—all very near, yet far away.

"Yes," explained our guide, "it will be our first election in 17 years. The war prevented our gathering here in 1941."

He briefly related the order's history, mentioning such names as the scholastic doctors, Albert the Great and St. Thomas Aquinas, the order's founding by St. Dominic in the 13th Century to kindle the Christian spirit by preaching and corporate poverty, the four

Dominican Popes, its far-flung missions, how the new master general (The Rev. Emanuel Suarez, of Spain, elected Saturday) would be the 80th in the long order of succession.

He told how, all 110 delegates to the elective chapter—there are 100 in the United States—went a few days ago to Bologna where, unnoticed by the press, the relics of St. Dominic were unearthed from the secret hiding place where they had lain through the war and carried back in triumph to their ancient tomb in the Church of St. Dominic, decorated by Michelangelo in 1494.

"The people of Bologna," said our guide, "promised to guard the relics if their city was spared. And the city was spared."

"Fifty thousand of them joined in the procession. Ah, that was a sight, a grand sight."

Red Cross Receives Material And Yarn

Material for the making of 200 waterproof cushion covers for veterans hospitals in the state has arrived at the local Red Cross center and the production group has begun work on them, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary, announced this week.

The chapter has also received shipment of 150 pounds of yarn to be knitted into sweaters for veterans in hospitals and for child refugees overseas.

Sweaters for the vets will be alive drab in a coat style; those for the children are to be made as slippers in tan, brown and green.

When natives of Belém, Brazil, build a house, they place a small box—coincidentally between the ceiling and the roof to catch mice.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS

- Segment of a curve
- Rabbit
- Flowers in a container
- Constellation
- Lamb's nom
- Clunk
- Melody
- School of white
- Regards
- Favorably
- Pury
- Affection
- Sub out
- Mountain ridge
- At what time? Rejoices

DOWN

- Genesis
- Number
- Asistent
- Playing card
- Redline
- One for whom sponsor at baptism
- Allow the up
- Mission
- Only
- English letters
- Abjure
- Preceding nights
- City in Portugal
- High pointed hill
- Kind of bonnet
- Belgian city
- Vehicle on runways
- Prophet
- Caucasid
- alkaline substance

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Seaweed
- Harvest
- Finished
- Take away
- Deliver
- Abundant tool
- Lie
- Wandering
- Open course
- Burn super
- Scally
- Believes
- Days
- Repose
- Excited
- City in Nevada
- Earth
- Particls of falling water
- Rudimentary
- Ascend
- Paite
- At that time
- Assigned
- to a group
- Kind of balsam
- Needer
- Make uniform
- Take great delight
- Pass rope through an
- Serpent
- Bacchanalian
- Kind of rabbit
- Gaelic

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

GOP Cattlemen Stage Strike

WASHINGTON — The administration has decided to wait out what it considers the most effective and subtle political squeeze play the Republicans have pulled so far—the squeeze play on meat.

This was behind Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's radio broadcast from New Mexico announcing that meat prices would not be decontrolled. Anderson, a cattle raiser himself, knows the inside of the cattle game, and he also knows its politics.

He knows, among other things, that every big cattle rancher in the far west is either a Republican or a conservative Democrat. He also knows that the feed-lot farmers of Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, and the middle west are now predominantly Republican. As a result, Anderson and other administration leaders are convinced the squeeze is on to keep cattle off the markets until after the November election, or until Washington yields "uncle."

Ordinarily this is the time of year when cattle moves off the ranges to eastern markets. Grass begins to get scarce now and ranchers can't profitably keep their cattle much longer. In Montana, winter temperatures fall to below freezing and the feeding of big herds all winter is financially hazardous.

Cattle Sit Down

However, word which agriculture department experts get from the cattle country is that big ranchers will keep just as much stock on hand as possible—until after elections. They will have to ship some, but part will go to midwest feed-lot farmers who fatten cattle on grain, and who, in view of the bumper corn crop, should be able to hold cattle away from the packing plants at least until after election day.

However, they will have to sell some time, and the administration has decided that it can play the same waiting game as Republican cattlemen and farmers.

When it comes to pork, rather than beef, the situation is somewhat different. Hog raisers have found they can't fatten hogs much longer than six months without losing money. A hog increases in weight rapidly up to six months, after which he hits a point of diminishing returns. So hog farmers won't hold back as long as the cattlemen.

However, since there is a serious shortage of pork, it will take some time to make up the district and the housewife will still have a hard time buying bacon.

All in all, the beef and pork prospect doesn't look too bright—at least until winter. Secretary Anderson figures that if cattlemen finally are convinced the government will not decontrol meat, they will begin shipping shortly after elections. But if they can just hold out until after elections, cattlemen hope they won't have to worry about the Truman administration's price-control policies much longer.

Wallace's Next Move

Hottest political question around Washington is: "What will Henry Wallace do now?" The answer is to be found in a series of backstage moves occurring immediately after he abruptly turned in his resignation—on request.

Though unpublicized, it was President Truman himself who sent out word last week-end that Wallace was to make no speeches under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee. That was why Bob Hannegan, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, House Majority Leader John McCormack,

and Democratic Congressional Campaign Chairman John Sparkman read Wallace out of the party. Immediately the fireworks started.

Democratic bigwigs from at least ten states bombarded Wallace's office with pleas that he prop up their shaky political chances with personal appearances and speeches. In each case, Wallace and his adroit political adviser, Harold Young, referred calls to the Democratic National Committee.

This in turn touched off a bonfire at the feet of party leaders. As state committeemen vied for the post of the Henry Kaiser investigation: "The American people have short memories. They forget that Kaiser had one of the best ship-building records of the war. If it hadn't been for those 50 baby flattops he built, I don't know where we'd been."

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Transportation Schedules

GREYHOUND BUSES	
Eastbound	Westbound
4:39 a. m.	1:17 a. m.
4:54 a. m.	3:50 a. m.
8:13 a. m.	4:28 a. m.
8:28 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
12:51 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:06 p. m.	4:12 p. m.
4:24 p. m.	4:41 p. m.
8:17 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
11:34 p. m.	9:41 p. m.
KERRVILLE	WT-NM-O
BUS CO.	COACHES
Southbound	Northbound
5:00 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	4:20 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
4:45 p. m.	
11:30 p. m.	
AMERICAN BUSES	
Eastbound	Westbound
2:39 a. m.	1:05 a. m.
5:49 a. m.	1:21 a. m.
9:20 p. m.	7:10 a. m.
12:35 p. m.	11:41 a. m.
9:00 p. m.	4:35 p. m.
11:59 p. m.	9:55 p. m.
T&P TRAINS	
Eastbound	Westbound
7:00 a. m.	6:05 a. m.
8:40 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
10:40 p. m.	11:50 p. m.
AMERICAN AIRLINES	
Eastbound	Westbound
6:20 p. m.	7:48 p. m.
9:10 p. m.	9:57 p. m.
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES	
Northbound	Southbound
9:56 a. m.	1:51 a. m.
6:11 p. m.	8:27 p. m.

All times listed are departure times. All air lines leave from municipal airport on west highway 80; Greyhound, Kerrville and West Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma buses from union bus terminal, 313 Runnels street; All-American buses from All-American station in Crawford hotel building; trains from T&P passenger station.

PRINCIPLE No. 8

To promote peace, and good will on earth

—From the Preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion



None desire peace more than those who have experienced War. Veterans of World Wars I and II joined in The American Legion are committed definitely to the support of a course that will permit our Nation to dwell in an honorably peaceful state.

WAR has come twice to us within the span of our generation. We should individually and as a group encourage every honest effort to promote international good will. Unfairness, greed, hate, and envy are makers of armed strife, so part of our job is to combat those influences in national and international relations. One of the greatest forces for international peace is tolerant international understanding. The Legion's peace efforts will always be built on a strong national defense program in all naval, military, and aviation departments. We have always supported laws empowering our national government to mobilize all necessary phases of industry in case of war. This must take the profit out of war and thereby promote peace. Time and energy intelligently spent promoting peace and good will on earth will never be wasted.

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10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept., 1946

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Unrequited Love Theme Of Film

"Whistle Stop," playing today and tomorrow at the State Theater, is a dramatic story about unrequited love that should please audiences, especially the women. It tells a story of a young girl,

Ava Gardner, who is in love with a wastrel, George Raft. She goes away from him again and again, but is always drawn back by her love for him. When she suspects that he is working hand-in-hand with a bartender friend to dispose of his rival for her hand, she decides to leave him permanently. The rival frames him and then accuses him of robbery, so he runs away. The solution to the story, although long drawn out, ends satisfactorily.

Radio Plays And Truman Slated On Air This Week

Dorothy McGuire, the screen pixie, and Thornton Wilder, the playwright and novelist, are the stars of "Our Town" on United States Steel's radio show via ABC's coast-to-coast network tonight at 9 o'clock over KBST.

In "The Theater Guild on the Air" production of Wilder's Pulitzer prize play, both Miss McGuire and the author recast earlier Broadway roles. She understudied, then replaced, Martha Scott, the original Emily of "Our Town," and he substituted briefly for Frank Craven when illness forced the latter to withdraw from the show. As the stage manager and narrator, Wilder tells the story of the small New England town and its inhabitants.

A tremendous success in New York and elsewhere, "Our Town" was Wilder's first full-length original drama to reach the stage. It subsequently was made into a movie.

President Truman will go before the microphones on Tuesday, Oct. 1, to make a nationwide appeal in behalf of the Community Chest of America. He will speak from the White House, and the talk is scheduled for 9:30 Tuesday night. KBST will join in the network broadcast.

The "September Song" will be featured by Baritone Phil Hanna on the Sunday Party with Hires, on KBST this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Contralto Louise Carlyle, Hanna's vocal partner, will offer "That Little Dream Got Nowhere," and their duet will be "The Girl That I Marry."

Mary Sullivan goes after a slick thief in the Policewoman episode to be heard over KBST this evening at 8:45. When a wealthy woman is robbed of her jewelry while out with a gigolo, Detective Sullivan, called in on the case, decides that the best way to substantiate her suspicions is to have a date with the gigolo herself. As she had hoped, this move reveals the solution of the robbery.



SPOOKS AND LAUGHTER—Lou Costello teams up with his pal Bud Abbott in this merry chase of a spook hunted by a psychiatrist in "Time of Their Lives," playing at the Ritz Theatre today and tomorrow.



HIS KIND OF WOMAN—George Raft and Ava Gardner, in a romantic scene from the State's latest hit, "Whistle Stop," playing today and tomorrow.

"Time Of Their Lives" Features Comedy Team, Abbott And Costello

Admirers of the comedy technique of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello will experience an uproarious surprise today and tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre, where the two comedians appear in their new Universal funfilm, "The Time of Their Lives." Altogether new and hilariously funny, the picture features such screen notables as Marjorie Reynolds, Binnie Barnes and John Shelton. Others in the distinguished group are Jess Barker, Gale Sondergaard and Robert H. Barrat.

"Time" in the screenplay's title refers to a 186-year-old clock around which the plot and action are woven. A brilliant prologue, set in the Hudson river country above New York in the time of the American Revolution, introduces enough sound historical fact to condition the audience for acceptance of some rather incredible situations that follow.

In the first scene, Costello is his natural self, a traveling tinker. In subsequent scenes, he appears as a ghost, walking through walls, becoming invisible, and performing other spectral stunts. Abbott is at first presented as a butler in a Colonial household, and later as a psychiatrist who doesn't believe in ghosts, until he meets the shade of Costello.

Miss Reynolds portrays an original daughter of the American Revolution, who sacrifices her life for her country. Shelton is seen as the man whose nervous breakdown is cured by seeing spooks. Miss Barnes appears as a skeptic until she sees the spirit of Miss Reynolds disappear before her very eyes. Miss Sondergaard has the role of a psychic housemaid who can take her spooks or leave them. "The Time of Their Lives," was directed by Charles Barton. Val Burton was the producer. He co-authored the original screenplay with Walter De Leon and Bradford Ropes. John Grant furnished the brisk additional dialogue.

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FEATURE NO. 1



COMPANION FEATURE



CARTOON "LITTLE LION HUNTER"



SCENE FROM "THE GREEN YEARS"—Screen adaptation of A. J. Cronin's best-seller, "The Green Years," will show at the Lyric Theatre today and tomorrow. The above scene is one showing Charles Coburn as grandpa, Beverly Tyler as a young friend of Roby's, Tom Drake as Roby and Richard Haydn, the schoolmaster, in a confab over Roby's education.



KIDNAPING SCENE—The hero, Rod Cameron, has just captured the heroine, Yvonne De Carlo, "without too much suffering." In this scene from the feature to play at the New Texan Theatre today and tomorrow.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Time of Their Lives," with Abbott and Costello.
TUE.-WED.—"Somewhere in the Night," with John Hodiak, Nancy Guild.
THURS.—"Night Train to Memphis," with Roy Acuff, Adele Mara.
FRI.-SAT.—"Claudia And David," with Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"The Green Years," with Charles Coburn, Tom Drake.
TUE.-WED.—"Inside Job," with Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford and "The Well Groomed Bride," with Ray Milland, Olivia de Havilland.
THURS.—"Shadows Over Chinatown," with Sidney Toler, Sen Yeng.
FRI.-SAT.—"Trigger Fingers," with Johnny Mack Brown.

QUEEN
SUN.—Spanish language show.
MON.-TUE.—"No Man's Range," with Bob Steele and "Bandman's Territory," with Randolph Scott.
WED.-THUR.—"Down Wyoming Trail," with Tex Ritter and "Below Deadline," with Warren Douglas, Jan Wiley.
FRI.-SAT.—"Red River Renegades," with Sunset Carson, Peggy Stewart.

STATE
SUN.-MON.—"Whistle Stop," with George Raft and Ava Gardner, and "Army Wives," with Kaye and Dick.
TUE.-WED.—"Spanish Main," with Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara, and "A Letter for Evie," with Marsha Hunt, John Carroll.
THURS.—"Caribbean Mystery," with James Dunn, Sheila Ryan.
FRI.-SAT.—"Trail to Mexico," with Jimmy Wakely, Lasses White, and "Road to Alcatraz," with Robert Lowery, June Story.
TEXAN
SUN.-MON.—"Frontier Gal," with

WAA Creates Board To Pass On Surplus Worth Over \$50,000

Establishment of a veterans' application review board in Washington to pass upon veteran applications for acquisitions of surplus property in excess of \$50,000 has been announced by the War Assets Administration. John R. Campbell, director of the veterans' division, is chairman of the committee, which will meet once a week in Washington to review previously approved certifications as well as new applications. WAA veterans certifying officers, stationed in 140 offices throughout the country, can approve applications up to \$25,000. Regional chiefs of the veterans' division may approve, after investigation, applications up to \$50,000. However, no applications for amounts in excess of \$100,000 will be approved except for property such as aircraft or industrial machinery, according to WAA officials.

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

A Picture for Everybody... to Be Remembered Forever!

Starring
Charles COBURN
with
Tom Drake • Beverly Tyler
Hume Cronyn

PLUS
"RKO NEWS"
and
"EGGHEAD"

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO DIE LAUGHING!

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO

The Time of Their Lives

with
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
BINNIE BARNES
JOHN SHELTON
JESS BARKER

Plus "Metro News" and "Piggy Bank Robbery"

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Tangled up in payments? Mailing one here and another there—Driving all over town to make personal payment on still others? Bundle 'em up and let us pay off the whole thing with a Southwestern PROTECTED PAYMENT loan. Then make ONE payment to ONE place—It's ALL local too. AND — If you're sick or disabled, under a doctor's care, payments are PAID FOR YOU! Drive around today to—

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JOE BESSER

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Week's Business

City Building Total Passes Million Mark

Although the past week's record was probably the poorest of the year, a complete check of building permits for 1946 late this week disclosed that Big Spring has gone over the million mark, representing a gain of almost 100 per cent over the same period in 1945. Figures at the close of business Friday, released by the city engineering department, show a 1946 total of \$1,007,226. Although an accurate check of records for the corresponding period in 1945 has not yet been made, it is known that the totals had reached only slightly more than half a million dollars at this time last year. Generally, September has been an erratic month, with permits confined chiefly to repair projects. However, some new residential construction has helped push the month's total above the \$500,000 mark.

Stocker trading still provides most activity at local livestock sales, but receipts were light. About 1,400 head were sold locally during the week, with cows and calves still in strong demand. Also commanding good prices, up to \$47 per cwt. were stocker steers' calves.

At the county court house, warranty deeds for property valued at \$48,220 were filed at the county clerk's office to bring the year's total up to \$2,745,442. License plates for 18 new passenger automobiles and two trucks were issued at the tax assessor-collector's office.

Special Cachets Offered On New Air Mail Flight

The nation's first air mail under the new 5-cent rate will be flown by American Airlines on a scheduled transcontinental flight, leaving Los Angeles at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday morning, one minute after the new rate goes into effect. The flying post office will pick up, sort, cancel and deliver air mail for all domestic cities.

The flagship has been especially equipped with mail bags, racks, sorting and cancelling tables so that the mail can be worked in flight.

Ceremonies will be held at the various stops. The four engine flagship will collect first-flight covers along the route which will be stamped in flight with a special cachet for collectors.

The flying post office schedule include stops at Los Angeles, Tucson, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, arriving there at 9 p.m. Tuesday night (EST).

Special cachet service will be provided at all the stops. Collectors desiring first-flight covers should send them to the postmasters at any of the cities listed. Covers should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the first flight and requesting application of the cachet and postmarking. Covers should be self-addressed and postage prepaid at the rate of 5-cents an ounce, the new air mail rate. A space approximately 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches should be free from writing to the left of the address. Covers will be carried on the flight, then forwarded to the addressee.

Bubonic Plague Survey Launched

A complete survey of findings reported by the US Public Health Service, which revealed fleas infected with bubonic plague in the Cochran county area, has been launched by Dr. John J. Essex, USPHS specialist.

Dr. Essex recently arrived in Lubbock, the USPHS announced, where he will be a consultant to the state health department in its efforts to eradicate bubonic plague infestations among insects. Dr. Essex specializes in studies of rats and insect-borne diseases.

According to the USPHS reports last summer, fleas infected with the plague were found in several counties in the South Plains area.

NOTICE

To Subscribers
Effective October 1

New rates must be established for Herald subscriptions as follows:

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The Daily Herald

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Diamond Industry In Palestine Mushrooms From Small Beginnings To Millions In Short Time

AP Newsfeatures

NATHANYA, Palestine — Jewish artisanship geared to American-type production lines will produce an estimated \$32,000,000 worth of cut and polished diamonds in Palestine this year, from an industry that began eight years ago with a \$1,600 debt.

Palestine's diamond industry, second only to Belgium as the world's cutting and polishing center, has revolutionized the centuries-old art of turning cruddy looking rough diamonds into the scintillating gems.

There are 33 well-lighted, ventilated factories in the country, employing some 4,000 craftsmen who earn from \$75 to \$100 a week. Many of the workmen, Jews young and old, bear on their forearms the tattooed numbers that were put there in Nazi concentration camps.

Fourteen of the 33 factories are in Nathanya, birthplace of the industry in the Holy Land, and others are in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and other cities.

The production line methods of Detroit are adapted, with dia-

monds passing from one polisher to another, each applying his own special type and number of surfaces.

American jewelry stores absorb most of Palestine's finished diamonds. Last year plants here turned out \$24,000,000 worth of gems, 81 per cent of which went to United States markets.

Diamonds polished in Palestine range from huge stones (the biggest was 92 carats), the size of golf balls, to ones so small it takes 200 of them to make one carat—one-fifth of a gram.

These tiny jewels, usually destined to stud milady's wrist watch or similar valuables, are called "brilliant," chipped from larger, irregular stones. So skilled are the hands and eyes of these workmen that they, with the aid only of an eight-power magnifying glass and a tool that serves only to hold the stone grid as many as 57 separate reflecting surfaces on a diamond the size of a grain of sand.

Rough diamonds flow to Palestine from South African mines via the Diamond Trading Cor-

poration in England. One shipment of roughs, averaging six carats per stone, may have two dozen stones worth a total of \$10,000. When perhaps sixty pairs of skilled hands have had a turn at it, this same shipment will have a hundred stones, weighing only 50 carats but worth \$30,000 or more. The added value is the skill of the polishers, the loss in weight is the dust from cleaving, cutting and grinding.

Sorted as to size and color, a rough diamond goes first to the cleaver. He cleaves the diamond into the most valuable combination of smaller stones, using only diamonds as tools for diamonds. The cleaver studies and furrows the rough, and then in a nerve-wracking second strike the singular blow that cleaves the stone.

From cleaver to cutter where the cleaved stone is halved for polishing, to shaper to polisher is an average of one month's operation. Cutting, grinding and polishing is done by coating metal surfaces with diamond dust suspended in castor oil, a solution that costs the Palestine industry about

\$2,000 a day. That cost, plus labor, machinery—and an average of \$50,000 a month written off in thefts by workers—puts the total cost of producing a polished gem out of a rough stone at \$175 per carat. Add to that the cost of rough diamonds and apparent is the reason diamonds have for 400 years been the symbol of wealth and romance.

Diamond cutting has become Palestine's No. 1 export industry within a period of eight years.

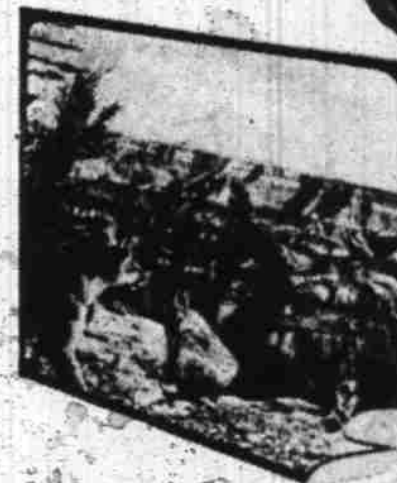
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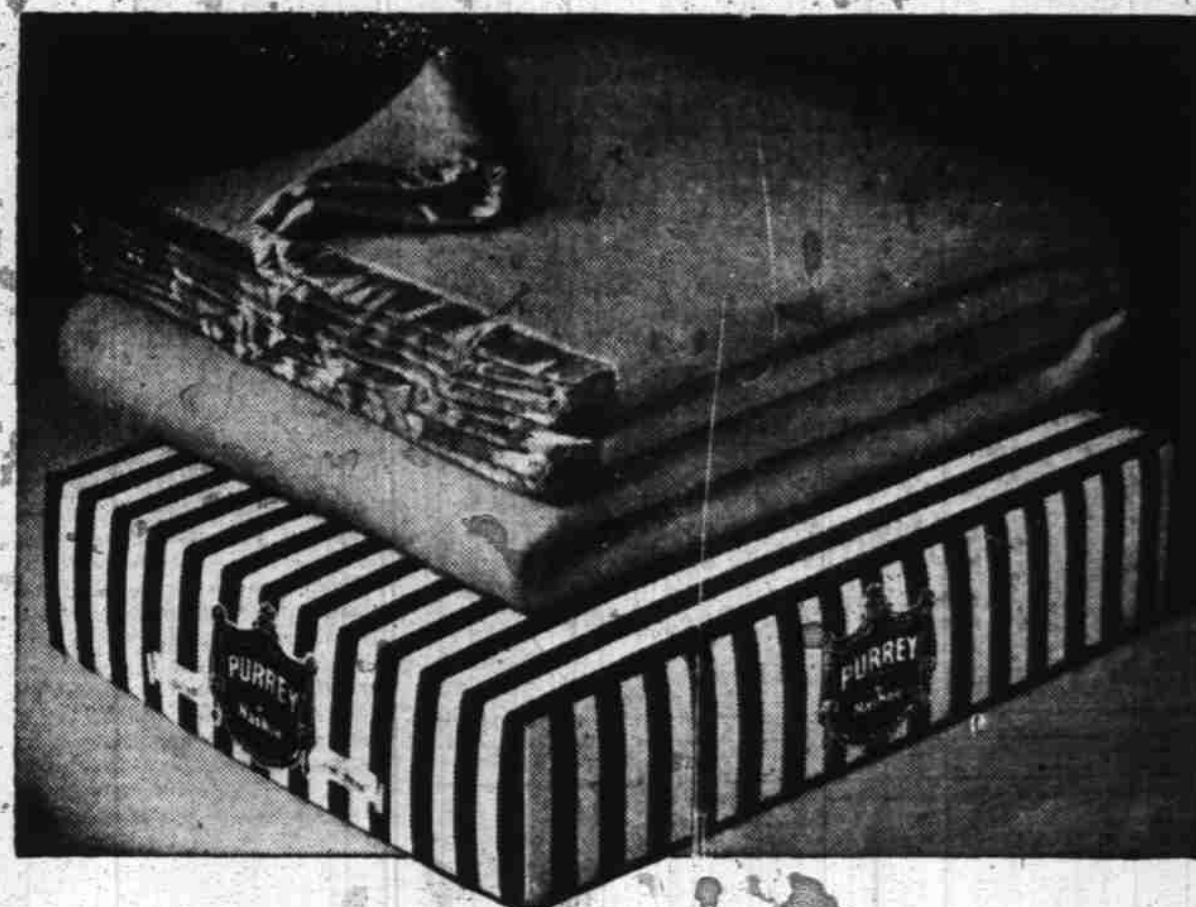


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