

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BACK-TO-SCHOOL EDITION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1955

BACK-TO-SCHOOL EDITION

## BACK TO SCHOOL



School Supplies for 1955

Need more pencils  
Need more books  
and need more

Clothes	Shirts	Watches
Pens	Typewriters	Rainwear
Shoes	Jewelry	Radios
Dresses	Cameras	Luggage
Sweaters	Bikes	Hats
Sporting Goods	Socks	Slacks
Bookbags	Stationery	Shirts
Coats		Boots

EXHIBIT



## School Gives Girls Interest In Clothes

Nothing revives the interest young ladies have in clothes like the return to school. Gals who have been slopping around in how jeans all summer suddenly develop an urge to spend money. Girls who absorb clothes generically start pestering mother for a couple of new dresses.

This return of interest stimulates designers. Never are clothes more unusual and attractive than they are on the racks in the late summer and early fall.

Wool, as always, has a high place in school fashions. Handsome tweeds and plaids from English and Scottish fabric mills, many of them authentic clan tartans, are being made up in youthful and durable styles. In an investment like a winter coat, durability of style is important, for it may have to do for several winters.

Bermuda shorts and knee skirts are popular again this year. These trim sporty styles are far neater than haphazard casual wear, but don't go into the domain of the impractical.

A suggestion to go with the Bermuda circular skirts are seamless knee-length nylon stockings such as those by Hanes.

Wool appears in slimmer lines—doubtless the influence of Paris' softened look. Fullness, where it's present, starts at the hips for a long-torso look.

Despite all the interest in dresses, knee pants and jumpers, the sweater and skirt is ever-present. They've been modified—pared down in width and extended to a longer line. The look is slim rather than boxy.

The sweater's second cousin, the wool jersey blouse, appears with slim shoulders and long sleeves that taper inward to the wrist. Armholes are set in close to permit wearing with jumpers.

Cotton has come of age and now appears as a real element on the winter scene, a turnaround, no doubt, to wool's invasion of the summer fashion world. Cotton is easy for the home sewer to manipulate and is the original washable fabric. Many mothers of youngsters keep their kids in it a large percentage of the time.

Cotton packaging in the 100-pound size provides one and a third yards of colorfast fabric. Many women have utilized this homey aid for clothes. In the higher styles, pedal pushers and a surplice blouse can be carved out of a couple of these bags.

A sensible homemade dress is suggested by the Pfaff Sewing Institute, the "grow dress" for young girls. It's a jumper with a wide elasticized waistband and a deep hem. It's the same front and back for easy morning dressing.

For teens who sew for themselves, the Singer people suggest hemless felt co-ordinates for gal and steady. One of their ideas is a subtle coordination of a diamond-appliqued skirt with a diamond-appliqued vest, in reverse colors. When they're together, it's obvious they match. When apart, who knows?

Never moves into school wear this fall. For the very young young lady, Tiny Town uses Avisco, Rayon for a woven plaid dress that's pert as ahair ribbon. For little boys, Chips and Twigs uses it with acetate for a man-tailored suit.

Processing is a big element for school-agers because of their love for dirt and soil. A new static-proof dry-cleaning process will make clothes unclung and less deviously attractive to little flecks of lint. This development, still pretty secret, is available to certified dry-cleaners and should be generally found soon. It may mean the death of the clothing brush.

Another kind of processing is Dupont's Zelan, which builds washability into tough outdoor clothes. Raincoats, snowsuits, jackets and toppers come with this process and can prevent those constantly-black knees on snowsuits and pants.

Shopping for school clothes is a very special kind of shopping. Shopping for youngsters means searching for deep hems, sturdy seams and non-spot-showing fabrics.

For the teens, it means what everyone else is wearing. If a mother buys something because she likes it, she needs't expect Sis to wear it unless her pals do.

For college gals, it means wise investing. Many of her college years purchases will have to do service after graduation. Things that mix and match, timeless cuts, dresses that can be revamped into skirts, formals that can be cut off and coats that will go over a variety of garments are important.

## No Teachers Available For Special Classes

The lack of teachers for special classes this fall will keep the Big Spring Independent School District from being able to accommodate mentally-retarded children and children with speech defects, according to W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools.

He stated, however, that there will be one class this fall for a group of crippled children at the College Heights school. Blankenship said he had been searching for teachers for special classes since school was out last year, but has come up with no permanent prospects.

There are a large number of children in the mentally retarded group, he said, and quite a few with speech impediments in this area but nothing can be done until some teachers are found.

On the other hand, there are occasions in the high school curriculum for students with a high IQ to advance to more difficult courses.

Roy Worley, high school principal, reports that senior students who have made good grades may take an English Opportunity course which is the equivalent of college freshman English. Those attending this class are recommended by their teachers and are chosen according to their work in the junior year.

Another special class is secretarial training. To qualify for this class, the student must have made a high B in English.

Worley explained that the brightest students will be found in the more difficult courses like physics, trigonometry and solid geometry. Anyone may enter these classes but only those who were especially good in math are likely to go on with them, Worley said.

## Summer Maintenance Program Touches All Of City Schools

Upwards of \$7,000 has been spent this summer by the Big Spring Independent School District on renovation of buildings and on completion of a practice football field.

Repairs and improvements have been effected at all grade school buildings, the junior high and the high school. Extensive projects were carried out in many of the buildings.

Some \$3,000 was spent on the practice football field behind Big Spring High School. Bulk of the money, \$2,300, went for a fence around the area. Approximately \$600 was spent for dirt to fill the field, and another \$200 went for seed and fertilizer.

The field is now ready for football practice, and scrimmage work will begin there this fall.

Every school building in town received routine renovation this summer, according to Business Manager Pat Murphy. This includes painting where needed, woodwork replacement, ground upkeep, fence repairs, electrical repairs, plumbing replacements, heating and boiler checks, floor scrubbing, furniture cleaning, etc.

Anything that needs repairs is taken care of in the routine inspections. All boilers have been re-insulated and re-worked where needed, and they have been approved by state inspectors. Floors are not only scrubbed, but they are sealed, waxed and buffed. Bad tile is replaced. Furniture in many instances is sanded and sealed.

A number of special projects have been carried out this summer at the various schools.

At Washington Place, for example, 12 rooms were re-painted. New rollers were placed on sliding doors. Furniture items — including 90 airplane tables, 150 chairs, and 180 desks — were re-

worked. Ceiling tile was replaced. At Park Hill there were six class rooms repainted, and furniture was sanded and re-worked. This included 90 chairs, 90 chair desks, and six teacher chairs and desks.

At Kate Morrison School the chalk boards in four rooms were repaired. This is a total of 12 blackboards. New screens were placed on part of the old building, and new door frames were installed on the west side.

At the junior high building all floors and halls were sealed waxed and buffed. The cafeteria was painted and tables there were repaired and varnished. The girl's PE dressing room was painted. Book shelves were repaired and new outside door frames were installed.

The junior high school gymnasium also got a general going over, with dressing rooms, gym floor, ceiling and lockers coming in for repair.

At the senior high building some 36 chalk boards were replaced in 12 rooms, venetian blinds were re-worked, plaster work was undertaken, bad floor tile was replaced and the stage floor was repaired. Concrete curbs were placed at the players benches in the football field, and the back stop was re-wired around the tennis courts. All buses have been serviced for the coming year.

Repair work will continue through Aug. 26, Murphy said. At that time, members of the custodial staff, who double as maintenance men in the summer, go back to their respective buildings. There are 20 members of the custodial staff.

The maintenance and transportation staff has six men. Murphy has one heading up woodwork op-

erations, another in charge of painting, another in charge of outside work, one at the head of custodial work, and another in charge of heating, plumbing and electricity.

The only actual expense for the summer renovation work is the materials' cost, Murphy points out. Personnel is available and little extra help is required.

## Fall Activities Start At HCJC On Sept. 1

Fall semester activities at Howard County Junior College will get under way on Thursday, Sept. 1, with a general faculty meeting.

Freshmen orientation will not be held until Tuesday, Sept. 6, however. The freshman assembly will be in the college auditorium, and the orientation sessions will continue through the next day.

Actual registration of students will be held Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 12-14, and classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 15. The last day to register or add courses is Monday, Sept. 26.

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PRETTY as can be, Sis wears a Tiny Town dress of woven plaid rayon. He's wearing a man-tailored suit in novelty weave rayon-and-acetate flannel by Chips and Twigs. Both outfits are practical for this energetic age.



HE'S DEFINITELY hers, but subtly. She's made co-ordinated felt items for them. She wears a full skirt with a big diamond pattern, he wears the reverse in his vest with small diamonds. Both are done hemless, in school colors.

## Teachers Are 'Shopping' For Jobs This Year

AUSTIN — Teachers available for employment next fall are "shopping around" more than usual and placing greater emphasis on salary, Dr. Hob Gray, University of Texas Teacher Placement Service director, reports.

Although his office lists more vacancies and more registrants this year than in 1954, placements are lagging, Dr. Gray says.

Teachers in fields where demand is heaviest may have a choice of 15 or 25 jobs, all at rates higher than state minimum salaries.

Important factors in selecting jobs, in addition to pay scales, include location and size of the town, reputation of the superintendent and principal, availability of equipment and supplies, provisions for sick leave and emergency leave, cost of living in the area, presence or absence of an in-service training program, social status of teachers in the community, and restrictions on teachers' off-duty activities.

Dr. Gray says beginning salaries for teachers with bachelors' degrees range from the state minimum of \$2,865 to a high of \$3,550. Band directors may draw \$1,000 to \$1,200 above the minimum, and athletic coaches may be offered \$500 to \$2,000 more than the state schedule.

The Teacher Placement Service has been unable to fill all calls for elementary teachers, and reports especially heavy demand for teachers of the first three grades. High school shortages are in the sciences, mathematics and girls' physical education. Librarians are needed for both elementary and high schools. High schools and colleges need additional teachers of art, music and English. College mathematics and science teachers also are needed.

On the other hand, supply has exceeded demand in the social sciences — history, economics, government, sociology.

Dr. Gray's office has filled a number of junior and senior college administrative positions, such as deans and registrars. It also has supplied a number of curricu-

lum directors for public school systems. Calls have come from throughout Texas, from other states and from other countries.

## BACK to SCHOOL

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# Enrollment Due To Jump At Junior College In Fall

A sizable jump in enrollment at Howard County Junior College is expected this year, but school officials state that preparations have been made for the increase. Faculty members have been added to the staff, facilities have been renovated, new equipment has been secured, and a number of additions have been made to the curriculum.

Approximately 500 students are expected to enroll in both the day and night classes. Last year there were only 410 people registered.

The large number of admission applications which already have been signed is indicative of the increase, according to Dean Ben Johnson. Quite a few more applications have been signed this year than last.

A large number of people who will attend the college have not submitted applications, as formal registration of students is Sept. 12-14. Freshman orientation, of course, comes earlier on Sept. 6-7. The last day that a person can register is Sept. 26.

This year there will be 26 faculty members on the college staff, a noticeable increase from last

year. Some six or seven people have been added to the payroll. The faculty still is not complete, as there is an opening for a social science instructor.

A number of repairs have been made at the college this summer, and workers are now remodeling the caretaker's house and student building. This latter project is being done at a cost of \$3,800.

Furniture has been purchased during the summer which cost \$9,900. This includes desks, chairs, bulletin boards, tables, teacher's desks and student union furnishings. Bulk of the expenditures, according to business manager Earl Bryant, went for new chairs.

About \$7,900 has been spent for new equipment in the business department at H.C.J.C. Calculators, new typewriters, a dictating machine, and adding machines have been purchased.

The geology department purchases this summer totaled \$650. The expenditures were for a rock saw and map case and miscellaneous supplies. Around \$600 was spent on transportation equipment also.

Course revisions and additions have been made in the fields of

agriculture, business administration, music, English, physics, geology, mathematics and social studies.

In agriculture, a three-hour course on the principles of marketing agricultural products has been added. The new business administration courses are advanced shorthand and secretarial practice for medical secretaries and advanced transcription for medical secretaries.

New music courses include voice, secondary organ, and secondary piano. A new English course is technical agricultural writing. In physics, the new courses will be engineering physics and physical measurements, static mechanics and geology for engineers. Mineralogy will be added to the geology offerings. Calculus will be a new math course, as will the mathematics of finance. Rural sociology is a new social studies course.

## Private, Public Schools Both List Their Advantages

Public school vs. Private—Which one can do the most to further your child's education?

The question is old and tough, but it's one which thousands of parents sooner or later must answer.

Public school backers argue that the school which is open to all helps to develop tolerance, and a well-rounded personality.

Private schools claim, in reply, that having the child live "away" helps to teach self-reliance. They point to lists of statistics which show a higher percentage of students who go on to college. And they point to the sound advantage of individual instruction, made possible by smaller classes.

Many parents, of course, favor parochial schools. They say they prefer their children to learn, in addition to other things, the beliefs of their own religion, taught in the proper surroundings. Opponents argue again that the child gets a one-sided viewpoint.

## \$25 Per Semester Tuition Charged At Junior College

Tuition at Howard County Junior College for a Texas resident carrying a normal course load is \$25, according to the latest bulletin supplement printed by the school.

This price will be charged all students carrying more than six hours. For those taking less than six hours study, the charge is \$5 per hour. Cost for only one semester hour is \$7.50.

Charge for out-of-state residents is somewhat higher than for those residing here. One hour starts at \$7.50, but six semester hours cost \$37.50, and 12 or more semester hours cost \$75.

In general, there are three means of being admitted to H.C.J.C. A graduate of an approved secondary school may be admitted, and a student may be admitted by transfer from another recognized college.

Also individuals may enroll who have not graduated from an accredited high school upon individual approval provided they are more than 21 years old or an ex-

serviceman over 18.

There are nine divisions of study offered by Howard County Junior College. They are agriculture, bus-

ness administration, education and psychology, fine arts, health and physical education, language and literature, sciences, social studies, and industrial education.

After the major field of specialization is selected, the student may plan his curriculum according to the requirements at the senior college of his choice. Aid in planning is given by instructors and guidance directors.

A student activity fee of \$5 per semester and a library fee of \$1.50 is charged all students enrolled for 13 or more semester hours.

## 'Little Furs' Are Year-Round Items

Stars of the fall fur parade to spark the campus scene and for youthful date wear are the "little furs," sure to wear themselves to college and career girls because they look so casually elegant.

According to the Associated Fur Manufacturers, little furs should be selected as "year-rounders." They also make luxuriously flattering costume pieces with cocktail and dinner gowns. They are as right for the campus or to-the-office wear as when entering a restaurant or a theater.

Fur separates pair off in such fashions as the mandarin and cardigan jackets of mouton, muskrat, rabbit or beaver to coordinate with suits and separates in the new fall tweeds. Boleros and blousons in the gray furs give luxury finish to dresses and suits in gray or black wools, add elegance to the costume in high shades.

Sportswear fur styles, one of the newest trends, carry a very young impact. The sporty look appears in jackets and short coats in pale gray or blue-dyed sheared fox finished with darker toned wool knit borders and woolen linings. The soft-shouldered sweater is styled in broadtail with wide band of silk faille that shapes right over the hips into a fitted waistline.

Fur blouses, some with slide fasteners and designed to be slipped over the head, are innovations in luxury furs, as in a black Russian broadtail scoop-necked blouse effective with bouffant black net skirt or the white mink sleeveless blouse with stand-up collar teamed with white satin skirt.

Capes and stoles are exciting in an array from a demure one-row Norwegian blue fox scarf that is cleverly fashioned to be worn in



COLLEGE furs are youthful, but warm and dressy. This is a rose-beige sheared fox 28-inch coat.

any one of a dozen ways, and on the two-tier and three-tier cape stoles in white fox, dyed red fox and the precious evening stoles of ermine or mink lined with jewel toned velvet.

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## Junior Needs Watch Early

Example of faulty timing: Giving Junior his first good watch on the day of his graduation.

If you really want to be thoughtful, you will give him the present now, at the time when he actually needs it.

Today's average high school or college is forced to run on a schedule as tight as that of a radio station. Time has become as important as erasers, blackboards and pencils. And if Junior is late to class, he is almost sure to be penalized.

The watch he wears to school does not have to be expensive, but it does have to be dependable. Styling, of course, is a matter of taste. But be sure that the model you choose is shock-resistant and waterproof, with a new "unbreakable" mainspring.

For a child who is still in grammar school, glamorous cases and fragile hands are usually best avoided. Look instead for strength. Hands should be large and sturdy, numerals clear and sharp.

Another excellent gift, for students who live at college, is a small, modern alarm clock. Many attractive new models have luminous hands and hour dots and durable plastic cases. But before you finally buy, be sure to test the alarm ring. If it's loud and long, it's perfect. If it's short and purry, forget it.

## Highway Hypnosis Warning Is Given

The Automobile Club of America has issued the following warning to students planning to drive back to college next month: "Watch out for 'highway hypnosis' if you want to arrive safely."

Though chiefly a nighttime hazard resulting from constant staring at approaching headlights, "hypnosis" also occurs in daylight hours, especially on modern turnpikes which stretch out in monotonous mile-after-mile concrete ribbons.

The effective antidote: pull off the road every two or three hours for a cup of coffee, walk around a bit, take a few deep breaths.

## Beginners Must Have Vaccinations, Birth Certificates

Requirements for entering the Big Spring schools are the same as in previous years, according to Superintendent W. C. Blankenship.

Students entering the school system for the first time must be six-years-old, on or before Sept. 1, 1955. There are no exceptions to this rule, Blankenship said. The parent should bring the child's birth certificate along on the first day to meet this requirement.

Another requirement is a small-pox vaccination certificate. This is only required of students starting to school this year, the superintendent added.

Students who are entering school in Big Spring for the first time this year, but who have attended schools in other areas, must have a transcript of their credits or validated report cards from the previous institutions.

This requirement is necessary to see that the student is enrolled in the proper grade. A book card is another necessity if the student has attended another school. The book card shows that the student has turned in all books that were charged out to him.

Parents should see that their children are in good physical condition before entering school, Blankenship said. It is not a requirement, but the school authorities advise that students have eye examinations and physical check-ups. This will insure that the pupil receives every benefit from the course of study being offered.

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# Back-to-School SUPER VALUES



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# Big Spring Schools To Open Sept. 6

After the summer vacation is prolonged one more day by Labor Day, schools in the Big Spring Independent District will open officially on Sept. 6.

Teachers, however, must report on Sept. 1. Also during that week students will register, books will be distributed and assignments made so that on Sept. 6 classes will get into full swing.

General assemblies will be held the first morning and classes will begin immediately afterward.

School holidays for next year have been tentatively set as: Thanksgiving, Nov. 24 and 25; Christmas, Dec. 21 to Jan. 2; and Easter, March 30 to April 2. Special assembly programs will be held the day before each holiday

begins and school officials invite the public to attend.

Students will get an extra holiday on March 9 when schools will close to allow teachers to attend the West Texas State Teachers meeting in Lubbock.

Other activities on the school calendar show that class pictures will be taken for the annual from Sept. 18-23. According to Roy Worley, high school principal, Big Spring seniors will be allowed to attend Junior College Senior Day on April 20. A full schedule of events is planned for that day.

Principal Worley announced the dates for high school "dead weeks" — weeks just before six-week exams in which no extracurricular activities are planned. "Dead weeks" are: Oct. 10-14; Nov. 21-23; Dec. 20-21 and Jan. 19-20; Feb. 27-March 2; April 9-13; and May 21-23. Worley explained that the third six weeks exam is split, having a three weeks test before Christmas holidays, and a three weeks test afterwards, so as to make up for the 2-week vacation lull.

The end of schools has been tentatively set for May 25, although they may not let out until as late as May 31 depending on the number of days missed during the year. Baccalaureate services have been set for May 27 and commencement exercises on May 28.

# Band Rehearsals Start Tomorrow

Band rehearsals will begin tomorrow, it was announced by director Clyde Rowe.

The pre-school rehearsals are scheduled for both the High School Band and the Junior High School Band, he said. The purpose is to prepare for the first football game on Sept. 9.

The game, between Big Spring and Andrews, comes only three days after school starts. If band rehearsals were held up until school begins, there would not be enough time to make proper preparations, Rowe explained.

Members of the Junior High Band will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, and members of the Senior High School Band will meet at 10:30 a.m. Each group will meet daily at those times until school begins.

Rowe said that he hopes to have 100 per cent attendance in the early rehearsals, especially among the members of the high school band. Uniforms will be issued before school starts.

All students transferring here from other schools who have played in other junior or senior bands are also urged to attend the rehearsals. The director stated that instruments could probably be provided those without them.

The practice periods will be divided between instrument rehearsals and drill, Rowe explained.

# Westbrook To Open Aug. 29

WESTBROOK, (SC) — A general assembly and registration will make up the agenda for the first day of Westbrook Rural High School Aug. 29, Supt. S. A. Walker has announced.

The assembly of all students is set for 9 a.m. Following this, registration of students will be conducted until 11:30 a.m. The school cafeteria will be opened Aug. 30, the first full days of classes.

Enrollment is expected to be about 240, approximately the same as last year.

Students will be returning to an improved educational plant this fall. Supt. Walker reported numerous improvements, including new furniture for the typing room, new drinking fountains for the main building, a new gymnasium floor, new furniture for first, second, and third grades. The school campus has been completely sodded during the summer, also.

The faculty includes Mrs. J. L. Watson, first grade; Mrs. Orlean Cook, second grade; Mrs. D. M. Smith, third grade; Ollie Martin, fourth grade; Earl Cook, fifth grade; Mrs. T. C. Moore, sixth grade; Mrs. L. E. Gressett, English; Mrs. S. A. Walker, homemaking; Mrs. Monica Hines, commercial; H. M. Parsons, mathematics and physical education; John P. Hines, vocational agriculture; and Walker, superintendent.

# C-City Schools Open Aug. 29

COLORADO CITY — Two days of registration will open the Colorado City schools on Aug. 29-30.

Supt. Ed E. Williams said he expects enrollment to be up slightly this fall from the 1,538 on the rolls when school was dismissed last spring.

Williams is still scouting around for two or three teachers to complete the faculty. Otherwise, the school system is ready for the opening of the fall term.

The registration schedule calls for first, second and third grades to enroll on the afternoon on Monday, Aug. 29, at the primary building, while fourth, fifth and sixth graders are registering at the Hutchinson building. At the same time, Grade 12 will register at the high school and Grade 9 will enroll at the junior high.

On Tuesday morning (Aug. 30), Grade 11 will register at the high school and Grade 8 will enroll at the junior high. That afternoon, the seventh and 10th grades will register at the junior high and high school.

A faculty meeting will consume the morning of Aug. 29. It will be held at the junior high school.

The system will start the year with one new principal — Weldon Moore, at the Hutchinson School. He replaces C. B. Underwood who was promoted to the new post of school supervisor. The other principals are John E. Watson, primary; Winston Gann, junior high; and J. F. Jones, high school.

# Public School Enrollment To Reach About 5,350 This Fall

Enrollment in Big Spring schools this year should not exceed that of last year by more than 350 pupils, according to Superintendent W. C. Blankenship.

This means that the expected enrollment will be somewhere around 5,350, as the number registered last year during the enrollment period was around 5,000.

There is no real reason for a large increase this year, Blankenship said. Actually there are 43 less six-year-olds this year than last, according to the census report.

Still this year's first graders will number more than the usual year's quota. Last year's 700 beginners represented a bumper crop. The expected influx this year, being only slightly lower, will mean a sizable gain in the overall number of scholastics.

Only one new school will be ready for the students when school opens, and that is the Lakeview High School for Negroes. Expansion projects at East Ward, Washington Place and Airport schools will not be completed until next February or March.

Superintendent Blankenship stated that because the expansion projects have not been completed, district boundary lines have not been changed. The district lines will not be changed until the schools are able to accommodate more pupils in February, he said.

Average daily attendance among



SCHOOL-AGE jewelry news notes are: top left, Prims buttons with pearl pictures; top right, dull finish topaz plastic beads and earrings by Vulptre; bottom, left, Coro's huge disk necklace and earrings; bottom right, Hamilton's watch with alligator strap.

# School Boundaries Unchanged; Pre-School Orientation Slated

A pre-school orientation day for first grade boys and girls will be held Friday in all of Big Spring's elementary schools, it has been announced by Superintendent W. C. Blankenship.

Parents of the new first graders are advised to take their children to the elementary school in whose attendance area they reside.

The pre-school orientation program will be held between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Brief programs are planned at each elementary school, and parents will be given a special bulletin entitled "Happy Landing for Beginners."

Superintendent Blankenship said that parents whose last names begin with the letters A through M should take their children to the schools between 9 and 10:30 a.m. All other parents should take their children between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Purpose of the pre-school orientation day is to enable the beginning child to learn about the school atmosphere before the opening day rush, Blankenship said. The pupils can be registered early too.

To be eligible for enrollment in school this year, a child must have been six years old on or before Sept. 1, 1955. Parents are expected to take both a birth certificate and vaccination certificate to the pre-school orientation.

Specific purposes of the pre-school orientation sessions are (1) to form an advance child-teacher acquaintance, (2) to give the child an early knowledge of the building, (3) to allow the children to become acquainted, and (4) to provide a parent-teacher meeting.

Parent-Teacher Associations have been asked to provide a hospitality committee at each school, and refreshments will be served.

Boundaries of the school attendance areas remain unchanged from last year. However, East Ward School did add some territory with a new addition to the city along East Fourth Street. The various boundaries follow:

## COLLEGE HEIGHTS SCHOOL.

This area will embrace all the territory south of Sixteenth Street which is west of Settles and east of Gregg.

## SOUTH WARD SCHOOL.

This area comprises all residences between Settles and Johnson streets which are located south of Eleventh Place and north of Sixteenth Street. It also consists of residences between Settles and State streets which are north of Eleventh Place and south of Stadium Street's north alley.

## WEST WARD SCHOOL.

This area is bounded on the south by Eleventh Street and on the north by the railroad tracks. The east boundary line is uneven. Between the railroad tracks and Ninth Street, it is Gregg Street. Between Ninth and Eleventh, it is Lancaster. The west boundary is uneven. Between the railroad and Highway 80, it is Hillcrest Street. Between Highway 80 and Eleventh Street, it is the west city limits, which does not include the airport area.

## NORTH WARD SCHOOL.

The area north of the railroad tracks, and east of Highway 87 (Lamesa Drive)

## EAST WARD SCHOOL.

This area is bounded on the north by the railroad tracks. The west boundary is uneven. Between First and Fourth it is Nolan. Between Fourth and Eleventh Place, it is Goliad. The south boundary is also uneven. Between Goliad and State streets, it is Eleventh Place. Between State and Settles streets, it is an alley just north of Stadium. The south boundary line between Settles and Birdwell Lane is an alley just north of Mulberry Street or Sunset Avenue. The east boundary line between the railroad tracks and Sunset Avenue's north alley is Birdwell Lane.

## WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL.

This is the entire southeast sector of the city. The west boundary is Settles Street. The north boundary is the alley just north of Sunset Avenue or Mulberry Street. The east and south boundaries are the district's limits.

## AIRPORT SCHOOL.

This is in the general vicinity of Webb Air Force Base. It comprises all residences within the city limits which are west of the Third-Fourth merger on Highway 80.

## PARK HILL SCHOOL.

This area is bounded on the north by Eleventh Street and on the west

by scenic Mountain. The east boundary between Eleventh and Sixteenth is Lancaster Street. Between Sixteenth and the south city limits, the east boundary is Gregg Street. The south boundary is the city limits.

KATE MORRISON  
This area is north of First Street and west of Highway 87.

## Appliances Useful

For students returning to school, especially those at college, the gift of a small appliance can be most timely and useful.

A travel iron, for instance—help them to care for their clothes. One new model, by Durabilt, weighs only 40 ounces and folds up for easy storage in a crowded suitcase or closet. Yet it still does the work of a standard iron and will usually last for years.

A practical item for girls is the portable electric hair dryer.

## Mush-In The Peel

A paper bag is an inexpensive lunch carrier, but do you have any idea what the banana looks like when Junior gets around to eating it?

## Vacuum Can Handy

A wide-mouthed vacuum bottle can be a great aid in the mother-made school lunch program. Any spoon food can be kept hot in it.

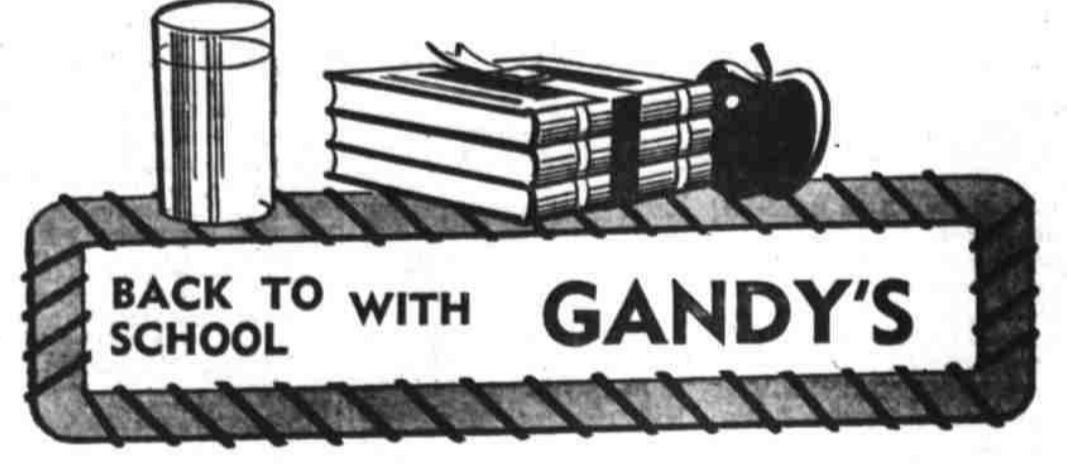
Negro pupils last year was 222.9, according to school records. Blankenship expects the average daily attendance this year to be around 250. Enrollment of course, will be higher, and Blankenship expects around 335 Negro pupils. Last year there were about 260.

Average daily attendance among white pupils last year was 4,431.5, and it is expected to be around 4,650 this year. White enrollment is expected to go up from around 4,740 of last year to about 5,015.

Twenty-five new faculty members are to be added to the staff of the Big Spring Independent School District this year. Last year there were 210 teachers, and this year an attempt is being made to obtain 235.

Blankenship stated that the teacher situation this year is critical, with the demand far out-running the supply. There have been 34 resignations here since last year, and last week the school board approved election of 18 new teachers. At last report the faculty was still 24 members short.

There will probably be between 20 and 25 half-day sessions in the various schools this year, but the superintendent said that these sessions will depend on where the most pupils register. The sessions are caused by overcrowded conditions.



## Big Spring Christian Day School

now enrolling

Kindergarten thru 3rd grade Accredited school

Qualified teachers

Special group training in phonics and word method, songs, memory work, plays . . . using state school books

PLUS

Christian training in every-day living . . . "As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined."

Nursery care in afternoons for pupils only

Transportation available

Call Mrs. Gene Combs at 4-5886 for information

## Back to School

Send Them Off With Our School Supplies! We Have What You Need!

Esterbrook, Schaeffer and Parker Fountain Pens. Notebooks, Paper, Pens and Ink . . . Dictionaries. In fact, we have a Complete Line of School Supplies! Come to Cunningham & Philips . . . Look Around our Store . . . You Will Find Many Necessities for Back-to-School—for Girls We Carry a Complete Line of Home Permanents

FOUNTAIN AND SNACK BAR

Our School Supply Department Has Been Expanded to Accommodate

Howard County Junior College  
High School  
Junior High School  
Grade School

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

907 Johnson Petroleum Bldg.

## Gandy's RICH MILK

HOMOGENIZED Vitamin-D

favorite of West Texans

Sure Good



### Tape Recorders Used Widely In Modern Schools

"Eavesdropping" on their own efforts, today's school children can hear themselves recite, read aloud, experiment with new languages or even play trombone—thanks to the tape recorder now being used as teaching aids in hundreds of U.S. schools.

Hearing his own efforts, the student gets a vivid impression of his speech habits, inflections, pronunciations, or instrumental problems that would otherwise be impossible to detect. The result: he is quicker to learn.

Everett W. Olson, director of communications for the Webcor Co., points out that the tape recorder is providing important aid to instruction in all age groups. Children in kindergarten are enchanted with the tape-recorded versions of their rhythm band concerts and puppet shows. In the latter case, the recorder permits them to concentrate on using their hands during a performance, as all of the voices needed can be easily pre-recorded.

Elementary school classes often use the machine for correcting bad oral reading habits. Tapes are made at an early session and saved for the end of the school year. When compared with the final efforts, they serve to give the children real evidence of progress.

In big cities, such as Chicago, hundreds of tape recorders are in daily use at grammar and high schools. Their uses range from playbacks for absentees to help them "catch up" with the class to field trip recordings of animal noises for later nature class study.

The student of today has discovered the wealth of knowledge available in sound itself. Auto shop classes, for instance, have tuned in on cars in action to learn to diagnose engine and parts faults from characteristic sounds.

Home economics classes find instructive value in recorded demonstrations of professionals. Design and sewing groups use taped introductions for their fashion shows. High school drama clubs pre-record the sound effects to be used in their yearly plays.

History classes today and in years to come will "hear" momentous occasions as well as read about them as tape libraries in schools record events that are broadcast. State libraries, too, have been created in many states to loan important taped information to any school which requests it.

All in all, the recorder's many uses seem to be limited only by the teacher's imagination. In fact, says expert Olson, it is now possible to predict that some day children will report to school with pre-recorded homework—and bring home audible "report cards" with teachers' comments to parents.

### Typing Skill Means Money

The student who knows how to type may find that he owns a junior-sized gold mine—right in his finger tips.

Many students have learned that the typing knowledge so useful in school is also a painless way to earn them some extra cash.

The average community and campus offer many opportunities for part-time typing jobs. According to Royal Typewriter Co., students often earn money by typing themes for other students; acting as secretaries to teachers; typing catalogue cards for the library; addressing envelopes for local businesses; and typing restaurant menus.

The would-be typist can find out what his community offers in part-time work by checking with the school placement agent, placing a "typing jobs wanted" notice on the school bulletin board or in the school paper, or by canvassing local businesses.

Any small store with charge account customers is always a likely prospect, because it has monthly statements to make and little or no clerical staff to do the work.

Reports on money earned range from "enough to pay for my movie and coke dates" to amounts that are really impressive. A college student, for instance, averaged \$250 a year by typing themes and theses.

Entirely apart from money-making opportunities, most high school and college students consider typing knowledge a basic asset in getting ahead. They feel that written assignments are not only finished quicker, but that composition is actually easier. Many students feel, also, that teachers prefer typed papers because they are neater and cleaner, and much easier to read.

### Good Investment

Schools do supply beds, yes; but sometimes their quality is questionable for anyone who has back trouble or trouble sleeping on a sagging mattress. A bed board makes a useful investment here.

### For Record Sessions

What's the big attraction in the room down the hall at a boarding school? A record player, naturally. It is a tremendous asset to have one right at school. Don't let somebody tear out the hi-fi set, but get him an expensive turntable with a jack to plug into the radio.



THRIFTY MOTHERS can buy more because they save more on...

# BACK TO SCHOOL

CLOTHING FOR

## Boys' 'Buckhide' Jeans



**A**—All-time favorites for rough tough wear. First quality Western style, made from 13 3/4 ounce denim. Sturdy zipper fly. Sanitized, double stitched with strong orange thread. Bar tacked. Riveted. Popular swing pockets. Perfect for Back-to-School wear.  
**Sizes 6-16 2.19 Sizes 28-40 2.79**

**B**—A wonderful new style the boys will love are these smart Charcoal denim jeans. Made from 10 ounce (formerly 8 ounce) Sanitized denim, they're smartly stitched with pink thread. Vulcanized double knee for long wear. Patch pockets. Zipper fly. Sizes 4-12.  
**1.98**

**C**—You get lots of rough and rugged mileage at a low, low price in these popular double knee jeans. Made of 10 ounce (formerly 8 ounce) Sanitized blue denim, with double knee, zipper fly. Sizes 4-12.  
**1.49**

**SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**, bold and bright, for Back-to-School wear. Checks, plaids, solids. In gay ginghams, and broadcloth. A wonderful selection to choose from... In the season's most exciting colors. Sizes 4-18.  
**1.00**

**LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**... Just what he wants for warm winter wear. We have a wonderful array of colors and fabrics in washable, sunfast materials. Flannels, ginghams, broadcloth. Checks, plaids, solids. Sizes 4-18.  
**1.98**

**HANDSOME GABARDINE SLACKS**, just like Dad's, for either sports or dress wear. First quality sheen gabardine with zipper fly, smart belt loops. Well tailored to wear with shirts or sport coats. Sizes 6-16.  
**2.98**

**SMART SLACKS** for big brother. Well tailored of sheen gabardine and fleck fiberens. Fine detailing includes zipper fly, sturdy belt loops, swing pockets. He'll love them for going everywhere this winter. Sizes 6-16.  
**3.98**

**Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs**... 59c  
**Boys' White T-Shirts**... 59c  
**Boys' Athletic Shirts**... 49c

**BOYS' FANCY SOCKS** in the boldst patterns and newest colors. Fine Durene reinforced with Nylon at heel and toe. Sizes 6-10 1/2. Or Colorful Stretchie Nylons for long satisfactory wear.  
**39c & 49c**

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES**

Sturdy Back-to-School oxfords for growing boys. Black all-leather uppers in Wing Tip, U Tip, and Moc Toe. Continental sole. Perfect for busy active boys. Complete size selections.  
**3.98 - 4.49**

The ever popular, comfortable Loafer. Long a favorite for boys. Black leather, sturdily constructed, with overlap stitching on comfortable moc toe. Continental sole. A good buy for Back-to-School wear. All Sizes.  
**7.90 - 8.90**

Longwearing Black Canvas basketball shoes with heavy suction sole, comfortable ventilated built-in arch, smart bumper around sole, white ankle patch, red lacing. Designed for gym and active sports.  
**Sizes 11 to 2... 4.29**  
**Sizes 2 1/2 - 6... 4.49**  
**Sizes 6 1/2 - 12... 4.79**

## Cinderella DRESSES

The Newest and Smartest Styles in Nationally Advertised

Every little girl knows the ABC's of looking smart include wearing lovely Cinderella dresses. Made of fine sunfast cottons, they have simple seams, wide hems, feature up to the minute styling. Be sure you're right. Select a Cinderella!  
**Sizes 3-6X 7-14 2.98**

Big Sister will be the belle of the blackboard in her Cinderella dress too. Expertly styled for growing girls, Cinderellas are made of finest cottons with expert detailing found only in more expensive clothes. Washable. Sunfast. For quality, choose a Cinderella.  
**Sizes 3-6X 7-14 3.98**

Back-to-School inseparables... delightful cotton blouses to go with the most demanding skirts. Lovely colors and a variety of sleeve and collar styles. Washable. Sunfast materials you'll love to own. Complete size assortment.  
**1.98**

Young misses will want to make their Back-to-School debut in these wonderful wearable skirts that swirl into Autumn. Well made with wide seams and hem, they're matchmakers for pretty blouses. A variety of materials, colors, and styles. All sizes.  
**3.98**

To go under favorite skirts and blouses, a smooth fitting cotton please slip. Made with Nylon shoulder straps and Nylon trim on bottom. It features elastic inset at waist for more comfort. Sizes 4-12.  
**98c**

For snugfit comfort, young misses will choose Nylon Stretchie socks. Flat knit in snowy White and Colorful pastels, they feature smart turn-down transfer cuffs. One size fits from 8-11.  
**49c**

For those who prefer cotton, these 70-gauge marcelized anklets are perfect footmates. Also flat knit with snug turn-down transfer cuffs. You can afford several pairs for school and sports wear.  
**39c**

Every little girl loves the billowy rustle of a Can Con slip. Of lovely paper Nylon with Nylon Tricot top and elastic insets at waist. Popular three-tier style. White only. Sizes 8-14.  
**1.98**

A rainbow of rayon pastel panties, pre-packaged for extra daintiness for young misses from 2-12. Good quality rayon with snug elastic at waist. Each package contains 4 pairs of panties. White, Pink, Blue, and Yellow to each package.  
**4 Pair \$1**

A favorite Hollywood brief style for particular young misses. Two-bar tricot rayon with double seat and snug elastic at waist. White, Pink, and Blue. Sizes 2-10.  
**39c**

An excellent buy for Back-to-School wear are these children's anklets at this low, low price. Of fine quality cotton with Nylon reinforced heel and toe, they come in both fancy and solid colors, packed 5 to package. Sizes 6-10 1/2.  
**5 Pair \$1**

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES**

The Classic of Casuals for Back-to-School wear. Sturdy longwearing Saddle Oxfords in Brown and White. White lacing. Sturdy comfortable sole. Built for months of long rough wear.  
**Sizes 8 1/2-12 3.98 12 1/2-3 4.49**

Every girl loves the Penny loafer with its smart stitching and its slit for mood, mad money. Well constructed, with smart stitching on Moc toe. Comfortable, flexible sole. Your foot prefers a loafer.  
**Sizes 8 1/2-12 3.98 12 1/2-3 4.49**

In bright smart colors, for bright smart schoolgirls—the smart stitching of autumn dress up shoes you've ever seen. We've every style... every color to coordinate your wardrobe. Many many styles at this low price.  
**Sizes 4-9 2.98**

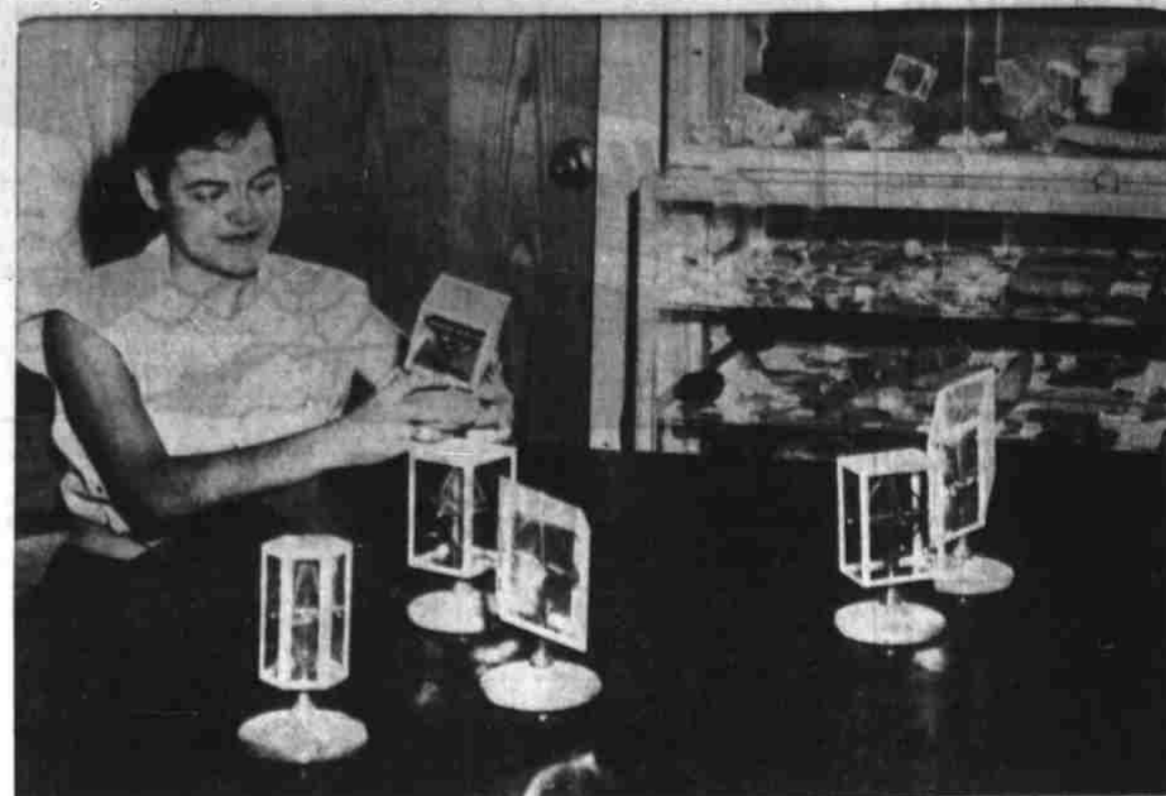
**Complete Family Shoe Department**

"Let's Get to the Point" YOU SAVE AT Anthony's





Shown on this page are some interior views of HCJC which clearly shows the adequacy of facilities in a material way . . .



# Howard County Junior College

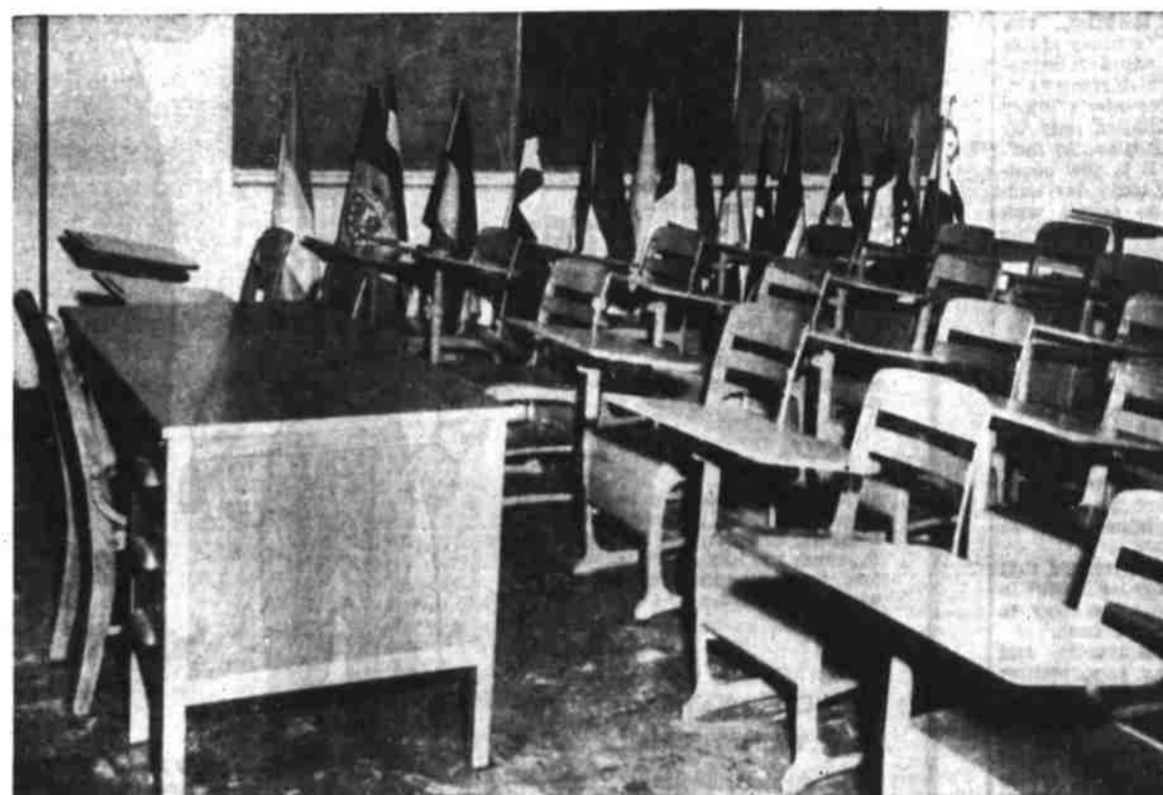
IS A FULLY ACCREDITED JUNIOR COLLEGE

**Conceived, Designed and Adapted To Fit The Needs  
Of This West Texas Area!**

## OBJECTIVES OF HCJC . . .

It is the sincere desire and aim of the Howard County Junior College to be a functional institution serving the needs of the people of Howard and neighboring counties. In addition to instructional course offerings, the College also desires to promote such activities as lecture series, musical and stage productions, athletic events, and other similar activities for the people in this area of West Texas. Its course of study is especially designed for the following types of students:

- A. Those who plan to complete the academic requirements for a degree in a reputable liberal arts college.
- B. Those who must have pre-professional training for the professional schools; such as: law, medicine, and engineering.
- C. Those who desire one or two years of terminal and-or vocational training at the college level but whose intentions are not to continue formal training beyond junior college graduation. For a number of students, the two years, or even less time, is sufficient to acquire a working knowledge of their chosen vocation.
- D. Adults who desire to continue with their regular day employment and to enroll in a limited number of courses after their day's work is done in order to improve their general education and to increase their vocational efficiency in preparation for possible promotions.



## NEW COURSES IN ENGINEERING . . .

The new courses in the Engineering curricula now parallel those of Senior College Engineering schools in order that the student may continue his program without loss of time.

## NEW COURSES IN MUSIC . . .

To the ever-growing list of courses at HCJC, music is another addition . . . Now available are full accredited courses in Piano and Organ, as well as vocal . . .

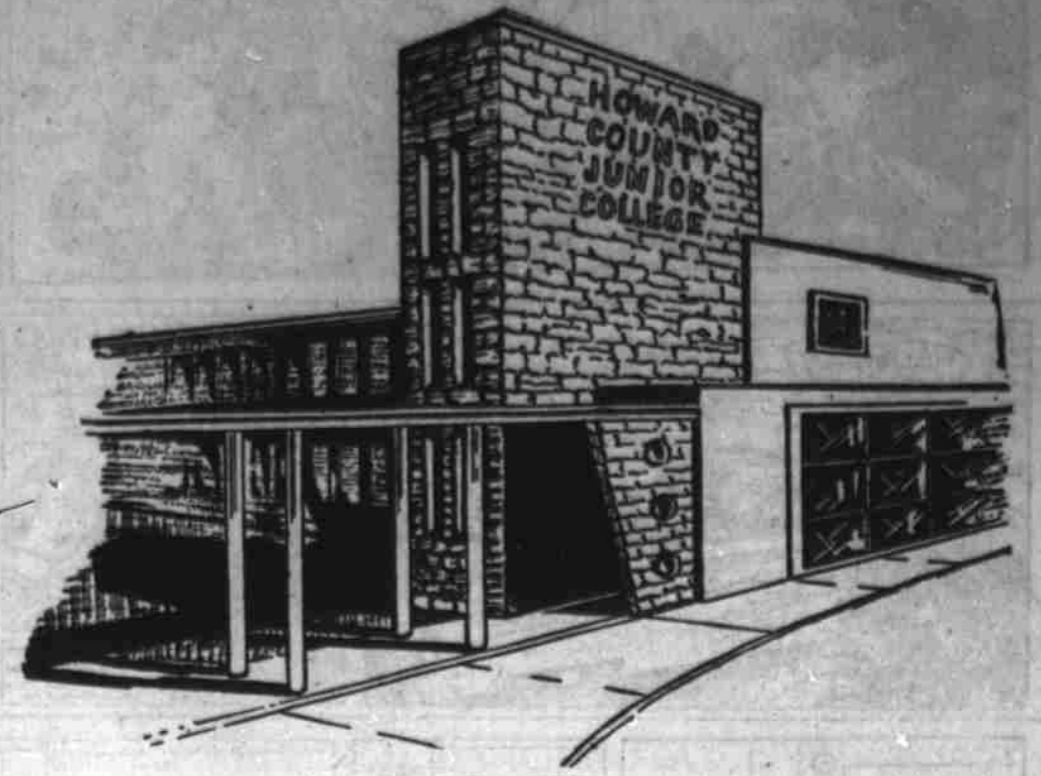
**TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE FINANCIALLY, IS NOW IN REACH OF ALL -- EVEN THOSE OF MODEST MEANS**

For five semester hours or more, the tuition at HCJC is only \$25.00 per semester. FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND FREE CATALOGUE, WRITE OR CALL THE REGISTRAR at

# Howard County Junior College

BIG SPRING, TEXAS





### PERSONAL ATTENTION FOR ALL STUDENTS

Friendly, personal individual attention to students is one of the major features of Howard County Junior College. Emphasis is placed on a school atmosphere especially conducive to the interests and welfare of young people of this area. Sound, efficient instruction is offered to fit the individual student's needs, and the progress of the individual student is a prime concern. Students of this area may receive, at low cost, the first two years of basic training in such fields as Agriculture, Business Administration, Pre-Engineering, Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Nursing, Education and Liberal Arts.

# Howard County Junior College

## Fall Term Begins September 12th

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

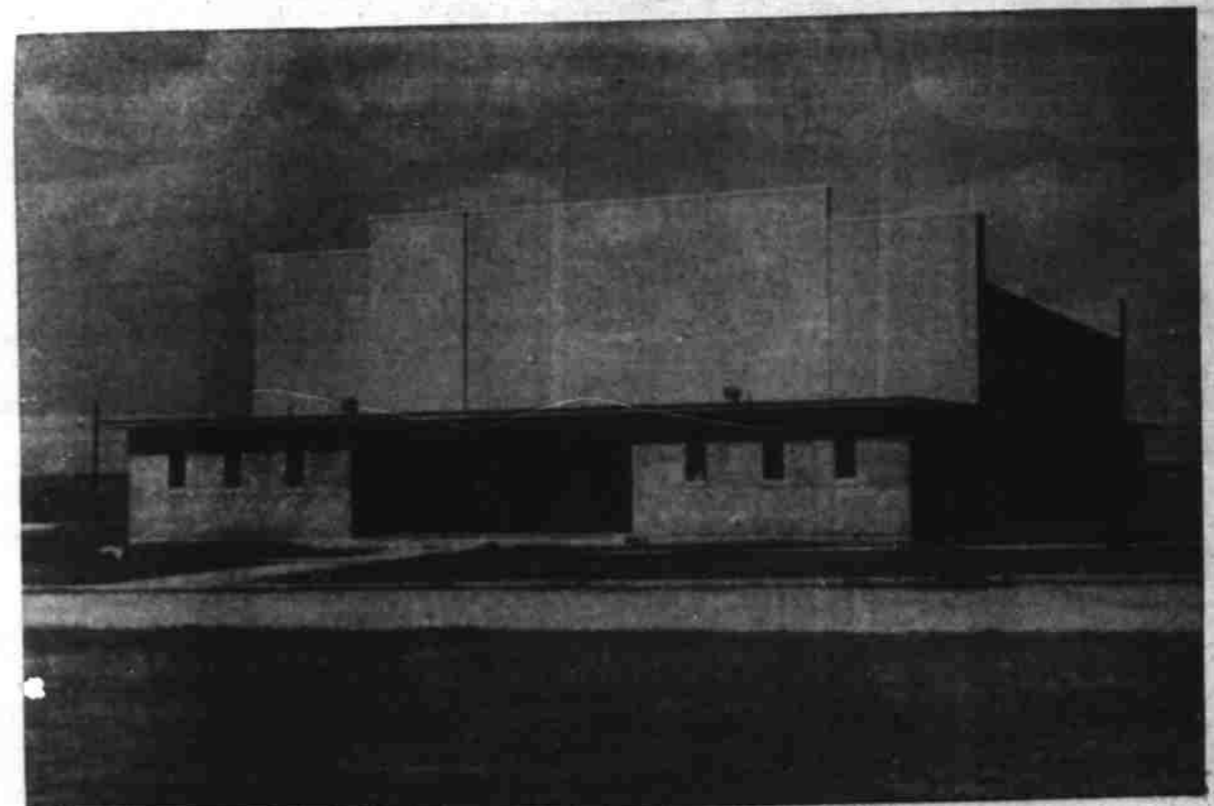
REGISTRATION  
FOR THE  
1955-56 TERM  
SEPTEMBER  
12-13-14

Students expecting to enroll are urged to submit transcripts two weeks in advance of these dates.

Orientation For New Students Sept. 6 and 7

### COURSES DESIGNED FOR INTERESTS OF THIS AREA

Vocational courses are offered in both day-time schedule and in the evening school, and are designed primarily for the promotion of efficiency in vocational fields. They may be adapted by persons of varied interests and ages. Adults will do well to explore the courses offered at HCJC for their own desires and interests, just as they will do well to encourage younger people to examine the advantages of good basic vocational training at home. There are offered such courses as Machine Shop, Woodwork, Welding, Typing, Stenography and Accounting.



HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE GYM

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE IS A FULLY ACCREDITED JUNIOR COLLEGE

For Full Information and Free Catalog, Write or Call The Registrar At The College

Big Spring, Texas

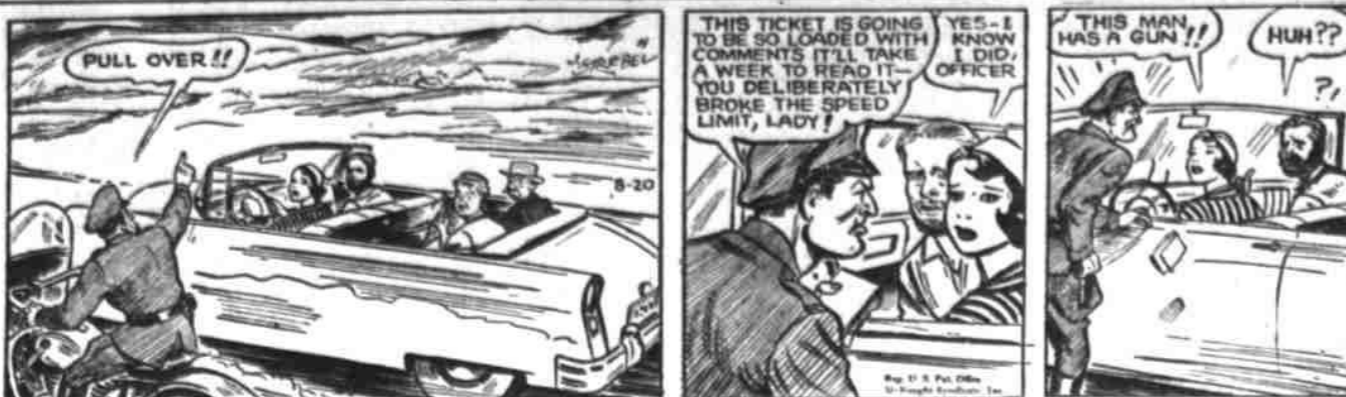
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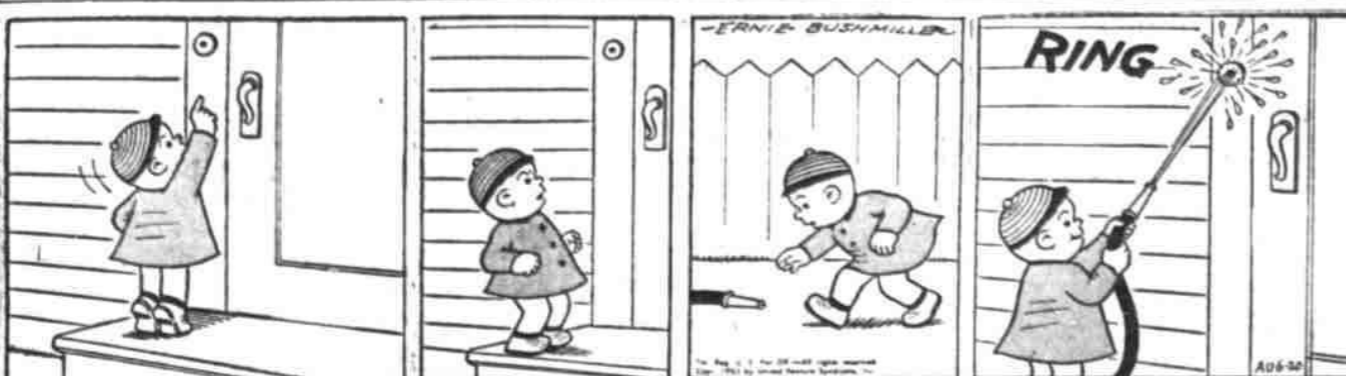
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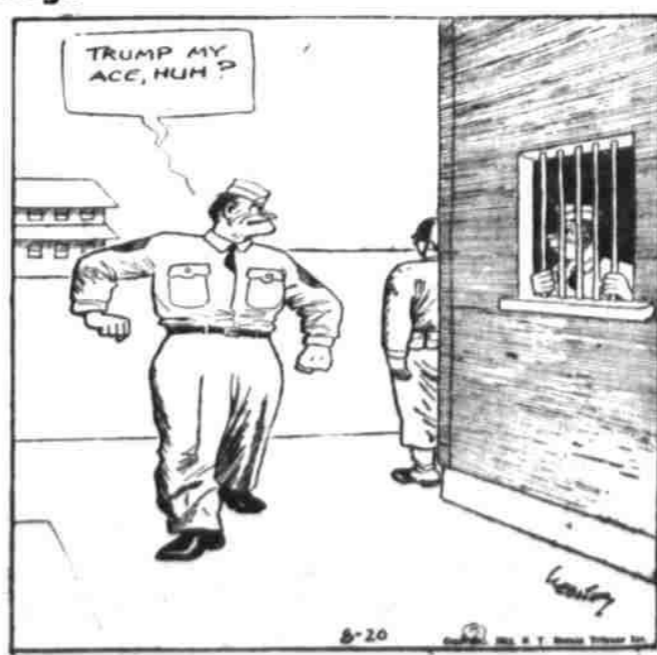
DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Bridge



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Lost luster 6. Pikelike fish 9. Fruit stone 12. Straighten 13. Capital of Brazil 14. Guido's second note 15. Annoy 16. Electrical units 18. Rolly 20. Incident 21. Auto tire 23. Legal action 25. Roman date 26. Metal leaf 27. Issued in installments 29. Muddle 31. Hear 35. Church festival 37. Kind of fish 38. Parent 41. Distant 42. Unadulterated 43. Decorate 45. Severe 47. Angles 49. Fashions 52. Before 53. Borrow 54. Small island 55. Glowing from heat 56. Spread loosely 57. Very small: colloq. 29. Muddle 31. Hear 35. Church festival 37. Kind of fish 38. Parent 41. Distant 42. Unadulterated 43. Decorate 45. Severe 47. Angles 49. Fashions 52. Before 53. Borrow 54. Small island 55. Glowing from heat 56. Spread loosely 57. Very small: colloq.



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics





CARRYING ACTIVITIES OVER from school to home and enjoying school-inspired projects is an important part of modern education. A student needs indestructible furniture and an inviolable corner for his messier projects that may last for days.

### COUNTY HAS 6,945 PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS

Approximately 6,945 Howard County students are expected to file back into high school and elementary school classrooms this fall.

According to the latest school census, the Big Spring Independent School District will account for about 5,616 of these. To attend Knott schools are 202 and 200 is the expected enrollment in Forsan.

A total of 375 will attend the five common school districts, according to figures at the county superintendent's office. These schools teach only eight grades and then the students attend the high school closest to them.

## Stanton Expects Gain In Enrollment

STANTON (SC) — Increased enrollment this fall is expected to give Stanton at least two additional teachers.

The registration gain is expected to be about 40 in high school and a proportionate number in the elementary grades.

The school system still is short five teachers. Supt. L. M. Hays has reported. Needed are an assistant coach, teacher of mathematics and coach for junior high, two elementary teachers and one that can teach mathematics and some science.

Twenty-one faculty members, including the superintendent, have signed contracts, Hays reported. Stanton schools will open for the fall term on Monday, Aug. 29, Supt.

Hays announced. A general assembly will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and then classes will start. All classes will meet on the first day, with a short-period schedule to be in effect from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. when school will be dismissed.

Pre-registration of high school students has been scheduled for Aug. 25-26. Supt. Hays said seniors will pre-register from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 25. Juniors are to register from 1 to 4 p.m. on the same day. From 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 26, sophomores will be registered, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on that day freshmen will report for registration.

Interior of much of the Stanton school plant has been redecorated during the summer months. Many new desks and a considerable quantity of teaching equipment has been secured, also.

Teacher assignments include Mrs. L. M. Hays and Mrs. Jimmie R. Coon, first grades; Mrs. Bethany Barbee and Mrs. Ila Overa Gray,

second; Mrs. Blanche White and Genevera Middleton, third; Mrs. Charlie Vandever, fourth; Mrs. Nola Batan, fifth; Mrs. Margaret Henderson, sixth; Mrs. Ollie Richter, seventh and eighth; Mrs. Mattie P. Woods, public school music and A. Ellmore Johnson, elementary principal.

In the high school will be Olen V. Holland, principal; Kenneth Dismuke, coach; Jack Bickley, English; Mrs. Sally L. McGinnis, English; Mrs. Betty Brown, commercial; Mrs. Johnnie Dismuke, home economics; Elbert D. Steele, vocational agriculture; and J. M. Yatter, science.

## DE, DO Students Should Sign Up Now

Students interested in job training during the school year are urged to contact the diversified occupations teacher or the distributive education teacher immediately.

A number of job openings are on file with the two teachers, and students who enroll in the DE or DO classes will be placed in these jobs.

Those who enroll in the DE or DO classes will spend their mornings in school and their afternoons on the job assigned to them. Students are assigned to the type of work they like to do.

For instance, students who are interested in distribution — retail, wholesale or service selling — should sign up with Miss Mary S. Herring in the distributive education course.

Those interested in the trades — such as printing, upholstery, television repair, auto mechanics, and various technical fields — should enroll in a diversified occupations course under William A. Burdett.

Both of these teachers, Burdett and Miss Herring, can be reached at high school and should be

contacted by all interested parties immediately. Both the DE and DO courses for the 1955-56 school year are being organized before school begins.

Miss Herring can be contacted at the high school office any morning between now and school's beginning. Burdett can be contacted at telephone number 4-4313 during the same period.

The sooner interested students see the two teachers for interviews, the quicker they are likely to be placed with the proper job. Pre-school registration will also help with classroom schedule problems, the two teachers point out.

Both teachers have announced plans to make the 1955-56 school year the best in the program's history. This means they hope to place more students in jobs about town.

Employers who are interested in the program and perhaps need or could use an extra employe in the afternoons and on Saturdays should also contact the two teachers. They can be reached at the high school.

### WITH GOOD CROP

## Ackerly Enrollment Due To Show Gain This Year

ACKERLY, (SC) — Prospects for a good cotton crop in this area this year is expected to boost enrollment in Ackerly schools, according to Supt. Johnny Clark Jr. About 250 students are expected.

The teaching staff has been increased by one teacher. The faculty has 13 members this year, as compared to 12 in the last school year. The additional teacher is on the elementary staff.

The superintendent said all positions have been filled except that of a homemaker and high school English teacher.

Schools will start opening here at 10 a.m. Sept. 1, when a general faculty meeting is to be held. High school registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 2. The first full day of school is

set for Monday, Sept. 5, at 8:30 a.m. when a general assembly will be held until 9:30 a.m. Classes will meet following the assembly.

Work has started on new dressing rooms for the gymnasium, an annex at the east end of the structure.

Clark announced the following faculty for the 1955-56 school year: Whitt Gunn, elementary principal; Mrs. Edna Gregory, first grade; Mrs. Whitt Gunn, second grade; Clarice Hambrick, third grade; Mrs. Edna Haynes, fourth grade; and Mrs. June Prather, I. W. Fulgham and Whitt Gunn, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Cliff Prather, high school principal; Dora Yater, commercial; Prather, science and coach; A. H. Smith, vocational agriculture; Clark, mathematics.

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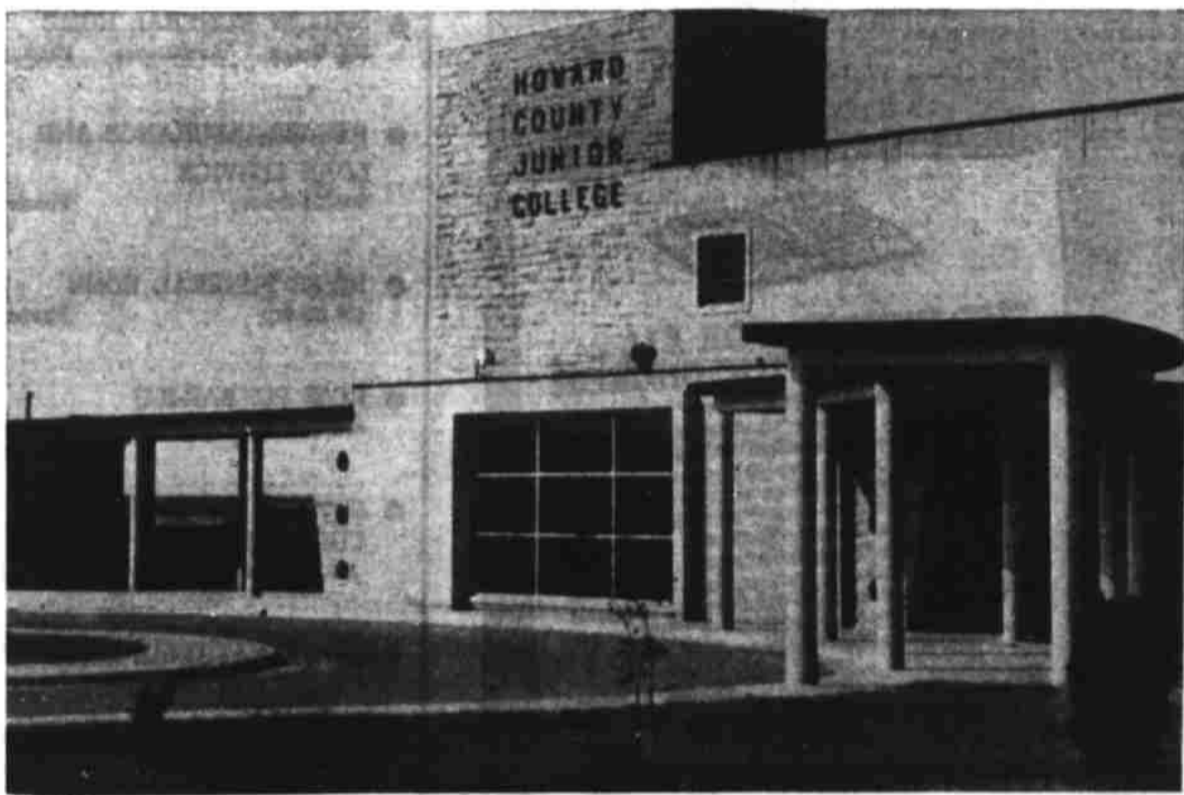
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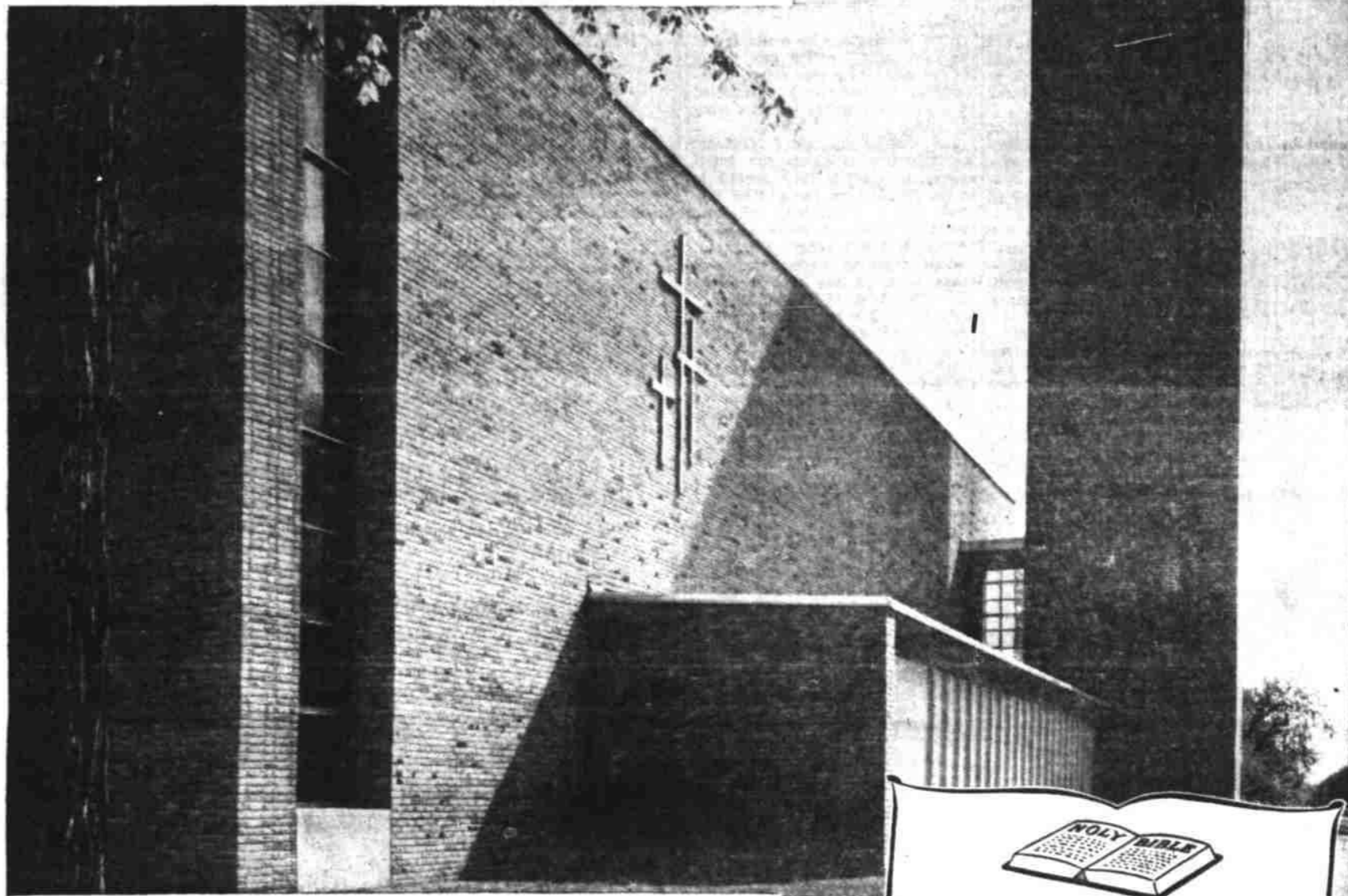
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**AS MODERN AS TOMORROW**



Does going to church seem to you old-fashioned? Well, it is, for worship is as old as creation, yet ever-new. In church buildings before the fourteenth century there were no seats. Worshippers stood, or sat on cold damp floors. Later, three-legged stools were used. Today, churches compare with our finest buildings in modern beauty, comfort, and convenience. Our speech habits have changed with advancing generations. Scriptural style, too, has changed, yet neither meaning nor intent has been altered. The Bible's message remains the same—a gospel of good news filled with faith, hope, and love—for you, the same as for your forefathers. Then be old-fashioned. Go to church. Find for yourself a faith that is steadfast—"the same yesterday, today, and forever,"—yet modern as tomorrow.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	23	1-14
Monday	Psalms	66	1-11
Tuesday	Matthew	6	19-34
Wednesday	Matthew	7	15-29
Thursday	John	4	21-26
Friday	John	8	12-21
Saturday	Romans	8	26-39

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**THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING**

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| ● <b>First Assembly of God</b><br>310 W. 4th               | ● <b>North Side Baptist</b><br>204 N.W. 10th   | ● <b>Church of Christ</b><br>N.E. 6th and Rannels            | ● <b>Park Methodist Church</b><br>1400 W. 4th             |
| ● <b>Latin-American Assembly of God</b><br>1005 N.W. 2nd   | ● <b>Prairie View Baptist</b><br>North of City | ● <b>Church of Christ</b><br>1401 Main                       | ● <b>Wesley Memorial Methodist</b><br>1206 Owens          |
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| ● <b>Hillcrest Baptist</b><br>2105 Lancaster               | ● <b>St. Thomas Catholic</b><br>605 N. Main    | ● <b>St. Mary's Episcopal</b><br>501 Rannels                 | ● <b>Colored Sanctified</b><br>910 N.W. 1st               |
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| ● <b>Mt. Pleasant Baptist</b><br>632 N.W. 4th              | ● <b>Christian Science</b><br>1209 Gregg       | ● <b>First Methodist</b><br>400 Scurry                       | ● <b>Pentecostal</b><br>403 Young                         |
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**NOURISHING AFTERNOON SNACK** is a good idea for active kids. This young man is welcomed home with a tall glass of chocolate milk, a tuna salad sandwich on whole wheat bread and oatmeal currant cookies. This snack won't ruin teeth.

### Simplicity Is Important In Selecting School Clothing

School bells will be ringing in the next few weeks with an additional reminder to parents that clothes to last the new year must be purchased for the school-aged. The younger scholastics will be needing plenty of clothes that can stand hard wear and the teenagers will be needing everything from football togs to formal evening wear.

A pointer on school clothes can be obtained from the high school student's handbook, which reminds

students that they should wear clean, simple, inexpensive dress. Principal Roy Worley points out that any type of clothing is all right for school as long as it creates no disturbance.

Grouped together under clothes that would tend to disrupt classroom routine is shorts for girls and the "Bermuda" shorts on boys. This type of clothing is not considered appropriate for school wear, Worley said.

Slacks and blue jeans are not considered appropriate for girls in school. Parents might keep these facts in mind when buying a wardrobe for the coming school year.

Simplicity is an important item in school wear. Especially for the younger elementary students. Teachers do not have time to constantly be arranging fancy frills or complicated bows.

School days are hard days on clothes and the parent should keep in mind that economy and long wearing usually go hand in hand.

### File For Records

If Junior or Sis is a mad record collector, he or she probably can't stand the idea of even a week's vacation away from the favorites. Don't pack the records in suitcases. Get him a portable file with a handle which can be carried on the train.

### Spice Of Life

Sandwiches can be nutritious, filling fare for a carried school lunch. But as a steady diet, they can bore a child. Try eat-out-of-hand foods like a piece of chicken or turkey. Try chili or beans in a wide-mouthed vacuum bottle. DO break up the monotony.

### Eraser Needed

Next to mother, what wears out first during school days? Obviously, the eraser on Junior's pencil. Get him a few, big, soft erasers and save frustration. He'll lose them, so always keep one in reserve.

## BSHS Is Offering Three New Courses

Three new courses will be added to the curriculum at Big Spring High School this year, according to Principal Roy Worley. One of the courses has been offered here before but it was not offered last year. It is a full-year "aeronautics" course.

The instruction is primarily on the simpler problems of aeronautical engineering, Worley said, with study of navigation and regulations. The students will study the structure of the airplane and solve navigational problems.

A third year is being added to the Speech and Spanish departments. Students will be able to take an extra year of these two courses where only two years have been offered before.

A Latin course will be offered anytime there is sufficient demand for it, Worley said. The school is prepared to put the course into the curriculum when there is enough students asking for the instruction to warrant a class.

The typing class that was planned for this year for sophomores will not be conducted, Worley said. During pre-registration there were not enough students signed up for the course. Thus, the coming school year will not have a sophomore typing class.

The class will be planned again next year, however, and Worley said it would be held if enough students sign up for it. There must be approximately 150 students signed up for the course to enable the school to offer the typing course, Worley explained. This meets with

### Music Student Is Now Popular

From the first instant that you notice the youngsters singing or trying to dance, you've had your initial clue that it's time to expose them to music lessons.

Most schools in the nation now have beginning instrument classes for children of all ages. And you may be surprised to learn that your own little Johnny or Susie has been secretly "dying" to join them.

Times, it appears, have changed. Where the youngster who went to his fiddle class used to be greeted with scorn, school-teachers now report that today he is actually popular.

The attitude change can be traced to the growth of school bands and orchestras. Instead of learning to play merely to please his parents, the youngster who studies music now takes a vital part in his school's most enjoyable pastimes.

Details concerning the lessons can be obtained via phone from the head of the music department. But don't expect any miracles. Despite the best of instruction, the closest your children may come to becoming another Heifetz is the nearest phonograph store.

Even so, it is worth a try. As a painless aid to the rest of their schooling, music cannot be topped. Educators insist it helps to develop in youngsters "more ease of concentration, creative qualities, cooperation, and better study habits."

### Pre-Registration At High School Is Under Way Now

Pre-registration is being conducted for all students at Big Spring High School, according to Principal Roy Worley. Almost all the students registered for their courses last spring, he said, but students entering school here for the first time should come by the office immediately to get full benefit of the schedule.

Students who registered for their courses last spring will have their schedule prepared for them when they come to school the first day. Assignments for all the courses are being made in the school office now.

Where possible the student is being given the courses and schedule he requests in pre-registration.

Students need bring only pencils and notebooks the first day of school, Worley said. Books will be passed out and home-work assignments will be made the first day.

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## Garden City Still Seeking Three Teachers

GARDEN CITY, (SC) — With the opening of school only two weeks away, the Garden City Independent School District is still seeking three teachers.

Needed, said Supt. W. A. Wilson, are teachers for the third and fourth grades and public school music. Twelve other positions have been filled.

The fall term is to open at 9 a.m. Sept. 6 with an assembly in the auditorium. Registration will follow, and students are to be dismissed at about 11 a.m. Classes will start and the lunch room will be opened on the next day.

Fall enrollment is expected to be around 250, about the same as last year.

Improvements made in school facilities during the summer include replacement of all butane tanks and plumbing. The elementary classrooms have been painted. Supt. Wilson announced the following staff assignments:

Mrs. Roy Thruston, first grade; Mrs. B. L. Murphy, second; Mrs. W. E. Chaney, fifth; Roy Thruston, sixth grade and elementary principal; Mrs. J. C. Venable, seventh; Mrs. James Couch, eighth; Mrs. Billie Nunley, English and commercial; Mrs. E. R. Ricker, librarian and social studies; T. M. Lindsay, coach and science; S. G. Oakes, vocational agriculture; Mrs. S. G. Oakes, vocational homemaking; and B. L. Murphy, mathematics and high school principal.

## Forsan Faculty Set For Classes

FORSAN — Faculty for the Forsan schools has been completed for the opening of the fall term. Supt. Joe T. Holladay has announced.

Latest teacher to sign a contract was Jeanette Taylor of Fort Worth. She will teach music.

School will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6, with the registration of all students starting at 9 a.m. First teachers' meeting will be held on the preceding day, Holladay said. A three-day pre-school session for beginning pupils also will be conducted prior to the opening of the fall term. It will be held during the week of Aug. 29.

Faculty assignments include Mrs. W. O. Averett, first grade; Mrs. Gower Holladay, second grade; Mrs. Dale Ferguson, third grade; Mrs. Syble Moreland, fourth; Mrs. W. B. Dunn, fifth; Lola Milstead, sixth; Mrs. Clara Conger, seventh; J. D. Golden, eighth; Jeanette Taylor, music and chorus; Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, high school mathematics; Clifton Ferguson, social science and commercial; A. W. Waldrup, shop and science; Nellie Lee Jefferies, English; Mrs. J. D. Golden, home economics; F. P. Honeycutt, coach and physical education; W. M. Romans, principal and driver training, and Holladay, superintendent.

## Knott Classes Start Aug. 30

KNOTT, (SC) — First fall classes will be held in the Knott schools on Tuesday, Aug. 30, Supt. Bill Bolin has announced.

School will open a day earlier for registration, however. Teachers and other staff members will be introduced at a general assembly on Monday, Aug. 29. Registration will consume the remainder of the morning.

Bolin said buses will operate on the same routes as last year, at least for the first day of school. The cafeteria will open for the first day of classes Tuesday.

The superintendent said 10 members of the staff have signed contracts. Two other teachers, one for home economics and one for commercial courses, are needed.

Several improvements have been made at the school during the summer months. Interior of the gymnasium has been given a paint job, teacherages have been renovated, and a new projection room is ready for operation this fall.

Members of the faculty, in addition to Bolin, are Morris Molpus, high school principal; Mib Bolin, elementary principal; Mrs. Porter Motley, Mrs. George White, Mrs. John McGregor, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, G. F. Bass, Cecil Shockley, Cyril Keith and Mrs. Lucille Marlow.

## Buses To Cover 200 Miles Daily

Bus drivers will be among the lushest people in the Big Spring Independent School District again this fall.

Combined, they will travel an estimated 200 miles a day on their two trips. The school will operate three buses again this year, according to Ed Murphy, school business manager.

The buses will haul about 150 students to and from school each day in 48-passenger buses and one 54-passenger vehicle.

Murphy announced that a new bus has been purchased to take the place of one that the school has had for six years. Murphy said the school tries to replace the buses every five or six years.

Our best wishes to these and all BSHS graduates for success in your every endeavor.

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DONOVAN does America's favorite casual look... in colors dyed to match to perfection. Gives you a beautifully planned outfit! The short-sleeved Pullover and long-sleeved Cardigan of fabulously soft Orion, sizes 34 to 40. The slim skirt of Don-Charm rayon and acetate gabardine has a double kickpleat in back. Colors are heavenly... Fairlane Green, Continental Mauve, Imperial Rose, Holiday Gold, Fleetwood Blue. Sizes 8 to 20.

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