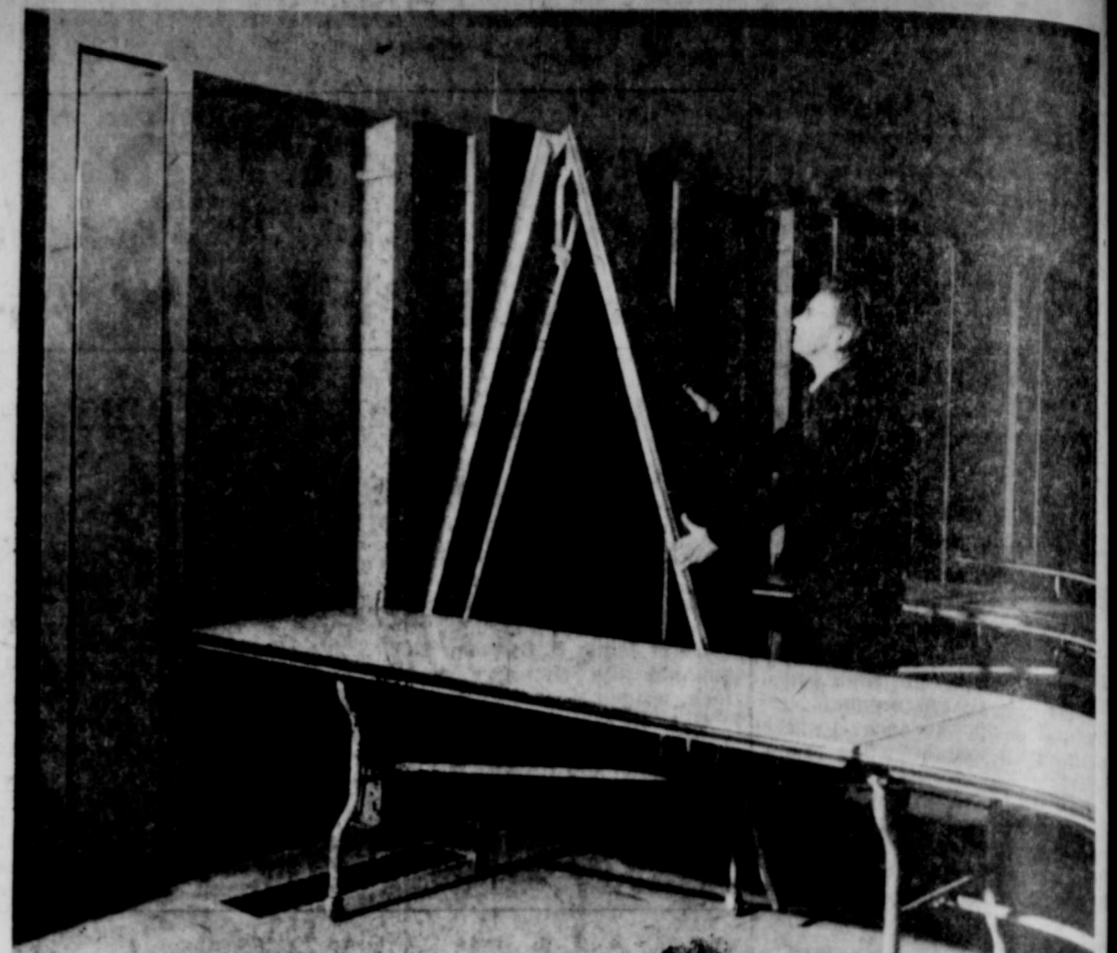




MULTIPURPOSE room at Hermosa school is among most versatile of Artesia school facilities. Tables and chairs fold into walls to clear floor for recreation or folding chairs to seat large audience. Room has no windows, is completely air conditioned. It measures 70 by 46 feet, has portable stage, adjoins small preparation kitchen. (Photo by Gable)

HERMOSA SCHOOL

Artesia Planning Dedication Rites For New School



FOLDING TABLES and chairs in Hermosa multi-purpose room are easily handled, as Mrs. Leota Williams demonstrates. Tables and benches fold into wall to clear floor for other uses, giving the room great flexibility in use. (Photo by Gable)



LOOKING OVER Hermosa school are, left to right, Supt. of Schools Vernon Mills, M. A. Baker of Voorhees & Standhardt, Roswell; board members Earl Cox and C. C. Nelson, Roy Voorhees of the Roswell architectural firm Voorhees & Standhardt; board member Mrs. C. P. Bunch; and contractor's project superintendent C. H. Sanford.

Artesia will dedicate its newest elementary school addition March 14 when Hermosa school is formally dedicated in public ceremony.

When Artesians turn out en masse to see the new school a week from next Monday, they'll find out that as taxpayers, citizens, and parents, they're got a lot of school for a small investment as such matters go.

Despite a host of extras not found in any other Artesia schools, Hermosa cost only \$9.96 a square foot to build — a total cost of \$348,672.

It has been constructed in two segments — the first a classroom building erected two years ago, the second another addition with classrooms, multi-purpose room, and serving kitchen.

Housing 600 students, the building has cost approximately \$561.12 per pupil.

Its low costs have been achieved through functional modern architecture. Advancements incorporated in the building have allowed many savings.

Where walls in school buildings heretofore have been built high to let light spread throughout the room, Hermosa's walls in the new addition are three feet lower, 9 feet 6 1/2 inches. That's possible through the use of plastic sky domes. There are three to a room built near the inside wall.

Windows let in sunlight for children seated near the outside wall, the skydomes light for children near the inside wall.

Its high multipurpose room measures 70 by 46. For convenience it has dining tables and benches which fold into the wall when

not in use. With the floor cleared, 400 to 500 adults can be seated in folding chairs. Its stage is portable, may be folded out of the way, or extended in sections.

The 20 classrooms in Hermosa are large — 28 by 32 feet — and attractively decorated in pastel colors. They contain large amounts of storage space, have ceilings of acoustical tile.

Serving southern Artesia, the new elementary school occupies a 6.58 acre site costing \$7,500. The large site gives adequate space for all activities which should be carried on in an elementary school.

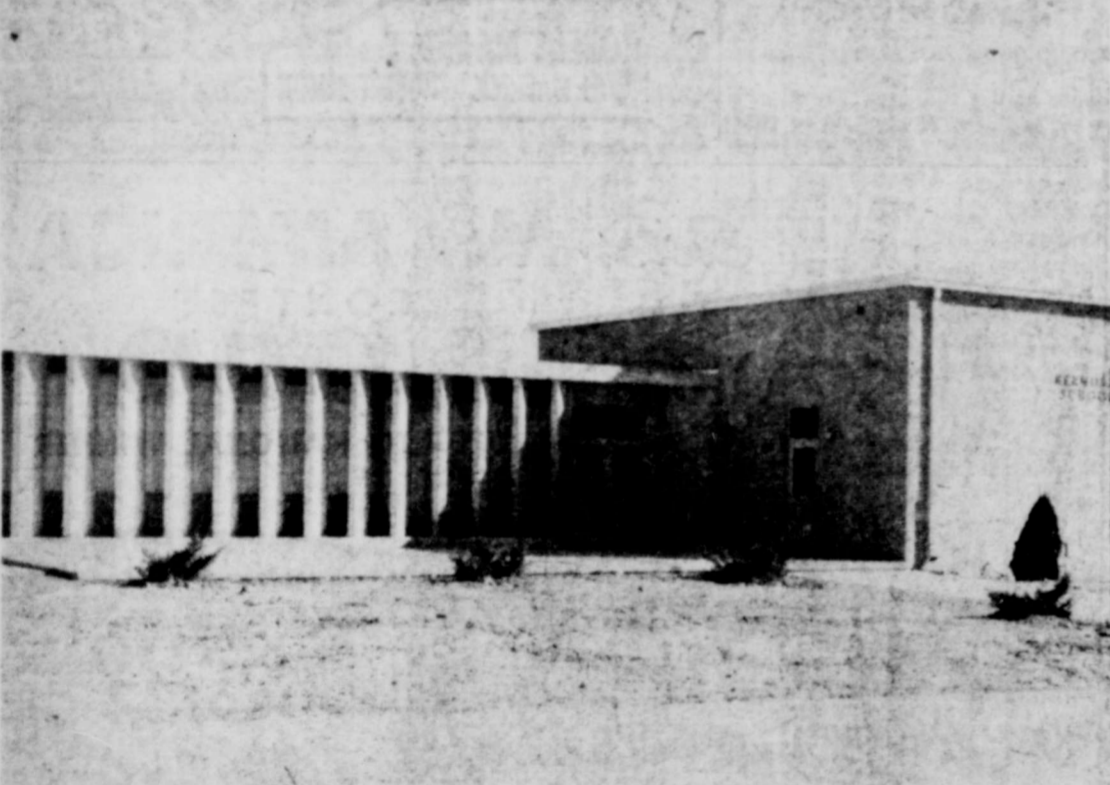
It carries an excellent fire insurance rating since all materials in construction is fireproof. The only lumber in the building, other than furniture, are slab doors.

Walls in the halls, multi-purpose room, and rest rooms have a ceramic tile wainscoting of ceramic tile, making for low cost upkeep.

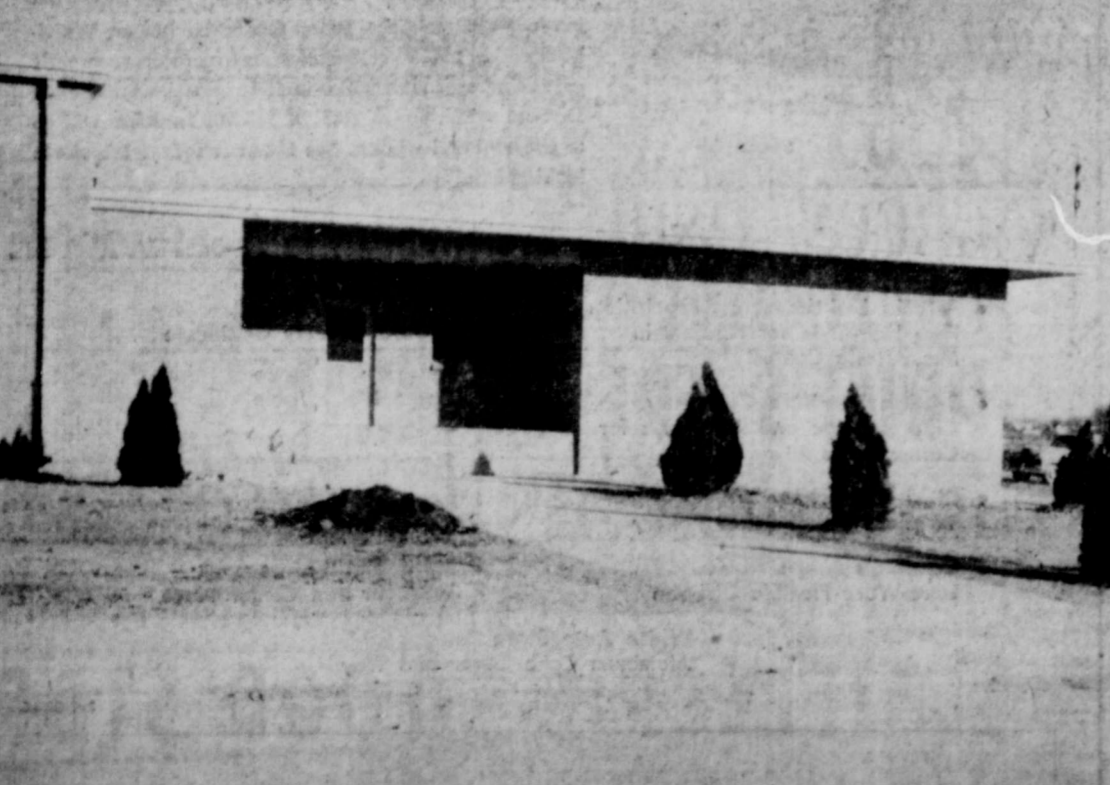
The big multipurpose room has no windows or skylights. It is fully airconditioned for year-round comfort, lighted by well-placed fixtures. It adjoins a small serving kitchen. Food is cooked and prepared in another school's cafeteria, brought to Hermosa in a special truck serving about 200 children.

Still needed at the school are a \$3,000 public address and inter-communication system, \$700 stage curtain in the multi-purpose room, and other items such as landscaping, floodlights, sidewalks and incinerator.

Architects for the building are Voorhees and Standhardt of Roswell. It was constructed by G. A. Jones of Lamesa, Tex. C. A. "Stacy" Stalcup is principal.



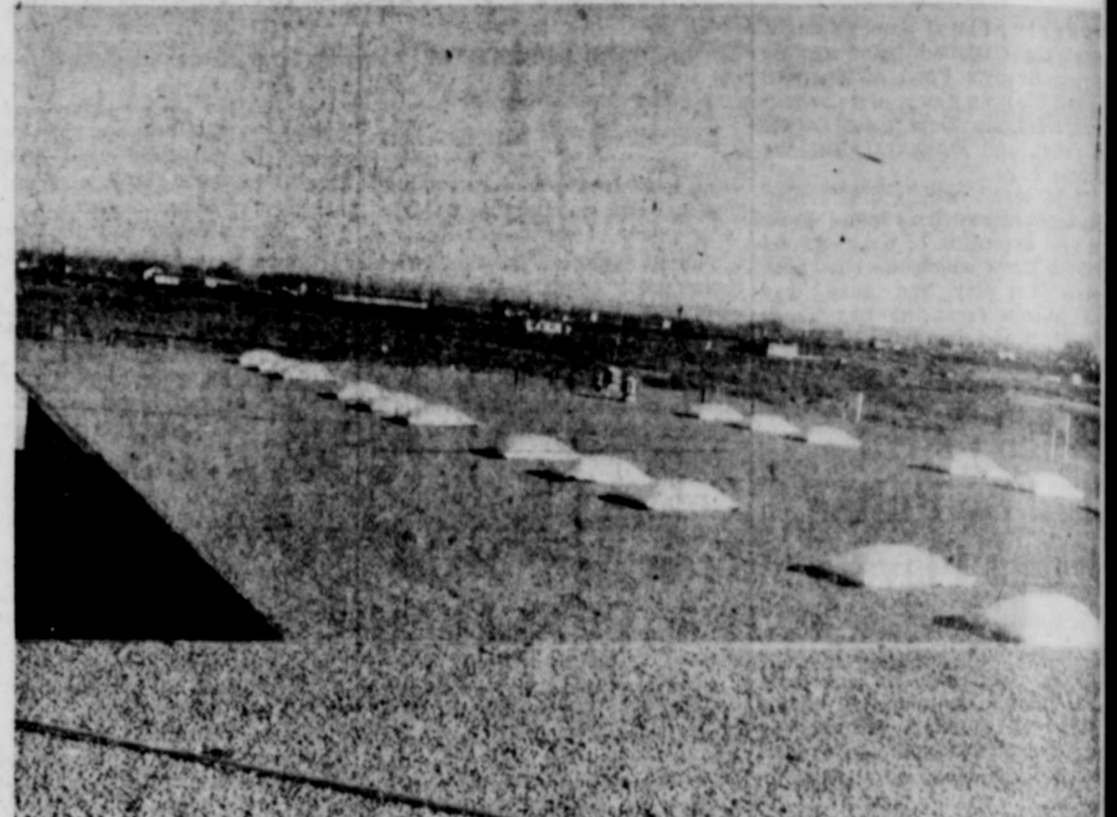
ENTRANCE to Hermosa school kitchen is through this well-landscaped drive. Trucks back up to door with special, heated cart with hot food prepared in another school kitchen. Hermosa has only a serving kitchen as economy measure. This is on southwest side of building.



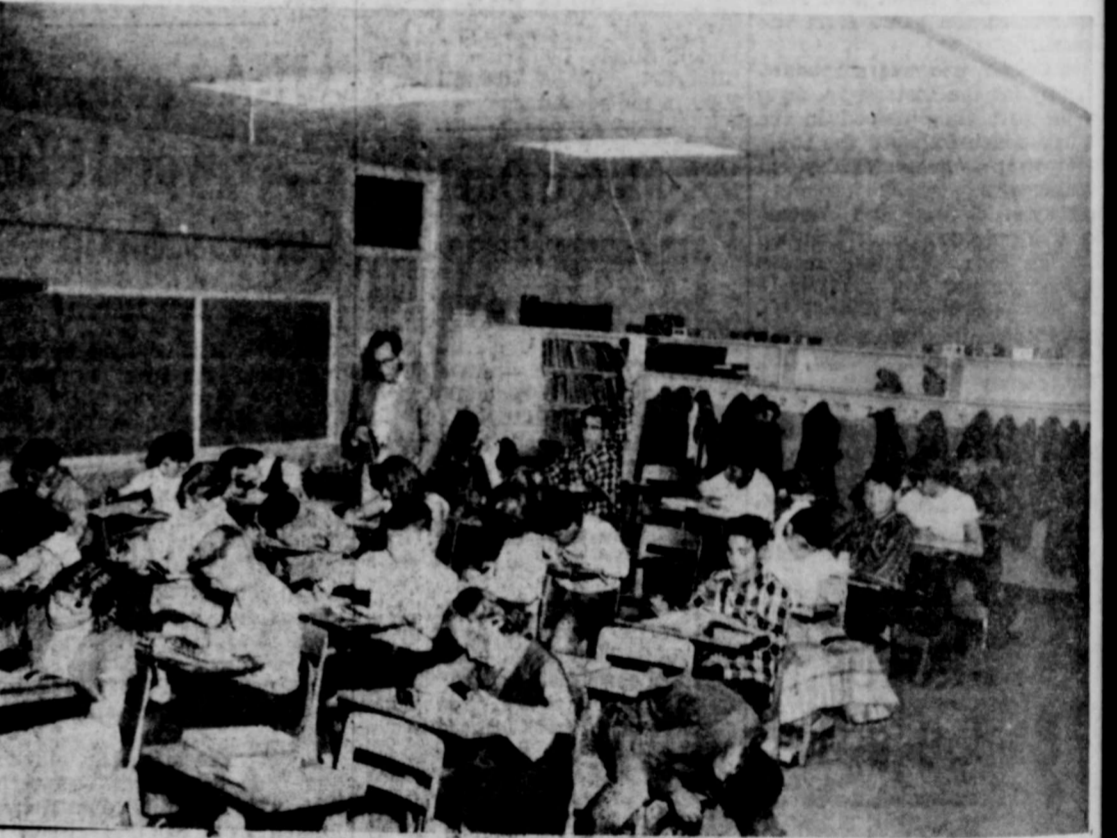
ENTRANCE TO NEW school is through door near center. Behind concrete baffles at left is plexiglass, providing soft lighting for book room and entrance hall on other side. Facade shows new trend away from ornamental, costly exteriors to functionally attractive architecture.



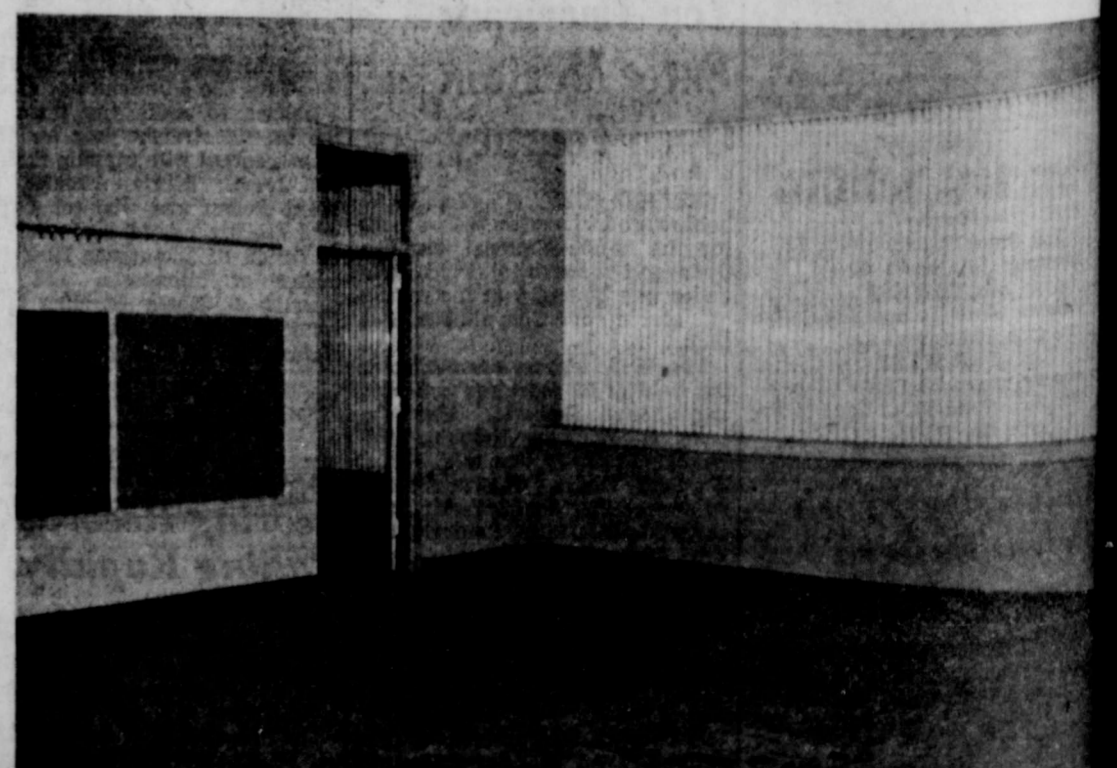
PRINCIPAL of Hermosa is C. A. "Stacy" Stalcup, who also serves as principal of Loco Hills schools. Stalcup has been principal of Hermosa since first part of big new elementary school was completed.



SKY DOMES at Hermosa light classrooms in new wings. They help overcome necessity of high walls to let light from conventional windows throughout room, make possible lower walls and consequent savings in building costs. Sky domes are near inside walls of classrooms in new wings.



CLASSROOMS in Hermosa school's new addition are well-lighted, thanks to sky domes shown in another picture on this page. Undersides of domes are seen at upper center. In too bright sunlight, shades may be pulled across them. Walls are three feet lower than average classroom in rest of building, thanks to sky domes' lighting, at big saving in costs.



INTERIOR of book room shows soft lighting given through plexiglass paneling, installed on northwest corner of building. Book room is large, airy room offering attractive surroundings for work.

Neighborhooding Replaces Leader Club, Council Effective Local Girl Scout Organization

Neighborhooding, a brand new organizational scheme in the area Girl Scout workers, went into effect Monday night.

The new organization, which is away from the old local Girl Scout Council, hopes to offer better leadership through leader decisions and better planning, and a more effective management program through leader decisions.

The neighborhoods are made up of registered adults but will be composed of leaders, as well as troop committee members and service teams. They will discontinue accomplishments, troop meetings, needs from council boards, and the Low celebration, Roundup, Sale, Day Camp, and many other council-wide activities.

L. A. Hanson, chairman of the East neighborhood, directed the discussion at the Presbyterian church Monday night with 15 members in attendance. She pointed out the benefits derived from neighborhooding and discussed the organization of the service teams. Mrs. Hanson, chairman, Mrs. Knorr as Brownie consultant, Wilbur Ahlvers as organizer, Mrs. D. L. Porter as Intermed-consultant.

The calendar of Girl Scout activities was presented as follows: 4-18 Girl Scout Cookie Sale; 4-12 Juliette Low Program; the founding of the First Scout troop; 8 p. m. at the Gym at the High School; Mar. 21 Girl Scout Council Meeting; 10 at the Methodist church; Mar. 23 workshop; Mar. 30 ceremony; Mar. 31 workshop; and April 12, 14 and 15 troop camp training.

The camp standards sheet and Girl Scout policy sheets were used by the group. Each member submitted a suggested name for naming the neighborhood. The group voted to meet on Thursday Wednesday of each month at 9 a. m.

Stanley Carper, Leaders president, announced that there would be no further necessary for Leaders club as neighborhooding accomplish the same ends. The neighborhood is composed of adults, 128 girls, and 9 troops.

The West Neighborhood had representatives from 10 troops at their meeting at the Park school music room with Mrs. S. P. Yates, chair- presiding.

The group discussed publicity and recommended it be turned in through gathering agencies by individual troop leaders rather than through a general publicity chair- person.

Volunteer hostesses for the March meeting were Mrs. M. Gordon, Mrs. Ralph Vander- and Mrs. John Gates.

The group divided into two dis- cussion groups under the leader- ship of Mrs. C. A. Shaid, Intermed- consultant, and Mrs. John P. Brownie, consultant.

Tom Vandiver, organization chairman, briefed the women on the job. The new meeting time for this neighborhood will be the first Monday of each month at the Park school music room.

Mrs. Yates feels that the new neighborhooding plan will be of great advantage to the leaders. The South Neighborhood was presented by seven troops under the leadership of Mrs. C. P. Bunch.

Beta Sigma Phi Alpha Lambda Welcome Four New Members

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Currier. Mrs. John McFadin and Miss Mary Vandeventer were the co-hostesses.

NEW ENVOYS ON WAY TO POSTS



TWO NEWLY-APPOINTED American Ambassadors to Middle East countries are shown aboard the liner Independence just before the ship sailed from New York. They are Donald Heath (left) of Washington, D. C., who will represent the United States in Lebanon, and Henry A. Byroade, of Woodburn, Ind., in Egypt. (International)

CITES 'HOLES' IN ROAD PLANS



THREE SENATORS who attended President Eisenhower's bipartisan conference on his \$101 billion highway program are shown at the White House. From left: Francis Case (R), South Dakota; Dennis Chavez (D), New Mexico; Albert Gore (D), Tennessee. Gore is public works chairman. Chavez said the program is "so full of holes it might sink in Congress." (International Soundphoto)

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

No Third Major Party On Next Year's Ballot | **Fewer Strikes Expected After Unions' Merging**

WASHINGTON—You can discount the recent talk about the possibility of a third major political party appearing on the ballot in the 1956 presidential election. It is doubtful that the Republican wing opposed to the Eisenhower administration could muster enough strength to put a presidential candidate in the field despite its Lincoln Day blast at Ike. GOP Chairman Leonard Hall and other regular Republicans also say that dissident members of the party will be back in the fold by election day despite their grumbling.

Of course, Democrats would like to see a second Republican group come into the picture. With a split in GOP ranks, their chance of winning back the White House would be enhanced. However, even the most optimistic Democrats are not counting on such a possibility. They feel sure Eisenhower will run for re-election and that the Republicans will close ranks behind him, whatever their disagreements.

UNION UNITY—Look for fewer strikes when merger of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations takes effect sometime within a year. That is the word from labor experts who contradict speculation that walkouts will become more frequent because of labor unity and the resultant increase in the power of organized workmen.

These experts point out that many strikes are caused by jurisdictional disputes between unions. The merger will largely do away with such disputes, since there will be far less competition for collective bargaining rights.

However, more important, the experts say that, although the merger will mean larger strike funds, union leaders are likely to scale down their pay-rises demands when they no longer have to cater with some other union, or to attract workers who are still un-organized. Thus management will be better able to meet union demands or compromise on them without a strike.

Incidentally, the experts say Walter Reuther is far from through his a powerful labor force despite the fact that George Meany will be the first AFL-CIO president. They point out that Reuther is still president of the powerful auto workers' union, which, merger or not, will be the pacemaker for the pay demands of organized labor.

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By R. J. SCOTT

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Rehearsals Slated to Start For Annual Junior Class Play

Rehearsals have started for the junior class presentation of Kaufman-Hart's hit, "George Washington Slept Here."

Japanese beetles, crumbling walls and floors, a wealthy relative who repeats his exasperating stories, and a malevolent, over-sophisticated nephew—these are a few of the horrendous headaches confronting the Fuller family in the Broadway hit.

This George Kaufman - Moss Hart comedy which pokes fun at city dwellers, who take to the woods, will be placed in rehearsal by the junior class at the high school auditorium tomorrow in preparation for March 23-24 performances.

Rehearsals will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Collard.

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debt. Jean Simmons will be playing the shrewd spouse of the naive Mr. Fuller. Carolyn Nelson will be seen as their daughter who is dazzled by a summer theater actor's glamour, and Bobby Haynes will portray the tedious Uncle Stanley who descends upon one relative after another the year around.

Other important roles in the junior's presentation of "George Washington Slept Here," have been assigned to Jeanelle Blackburn, Vernon Garner, Tom Mobley, Sandra Butts, Bill Jones, Marshall Martin and Cordell Smith.



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WARMING UP FOR 1955 RACE



MRS. BINNIE DICK, who won the international pancake race championship in 1954, is shown in a workout for this year's race, scheduled on Shrove Tuesday. Her husband Wait times her at the Liberal, Kan., site. Women of Liberal compete with women of Olney, England. (International Soundphoto)

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ARK SCHOOL NEWS—

Conservation Studied By School

Nora Coppinger's room finished the health unit and starting a conservation unit. The second grades are having a program at 10 a. m. in the morning in the music room for their parents. The play is entitled "We Are Our Flag."

Teachers appreciate the response of parents and children in the Junior Red Cross drive.

Elementary principals of the southeastern district held a dinner meeting at Hermosa school Wednesday evening.

New students are Terry Juarez, first grade from Roselawn school, Jackie Juarez, first grade from Roselawn school, Jerry East, first grade from Portales, Craig Green, fourth grade, Linda Fay Green, first grade and Phyllis Stevens, third grade all from Paso, and Clifford Vick, second grade from Roswell.

The green flag is still flying.

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1. LEGAL NOTICES IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF No. 2058 BALLARD E. SPENCER, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned, J. A. FAIREY and JOHN E. COCHRAN, JR., have been appointed and qualified as Co-Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Ballard E. Spencer, whose full name was Ballard Elkana Spencer, Deceased.

Notice on the 11th day of February, 1955, or the same will be forever barred. J. A. FAIREY, JOHN E. COCHRAN, JR. 2/11-17-24-3/3

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1488, RA-1489 and RA-1668-A-Comb., Santa Fe, N. M., March 1, 1955. Notice is hereby given that on



NEW YORK—Such an air of rigor mortis encompasses Madison avenue, the insidiously clean and quiet thoroughfare filled with advertising men existing in an inflexible format bounded on the north by the inevitable lunchtime martini and on the south by the big balls of wax of which they talk so endlessly—all the while clad in the absolutely-most uniform of charcoal gray—that it often is doubted these men are human.

Not only human—but horseplayers as well. Out of this cauldron of layouts, models, ulcerous art directors and men in pinstripe suits and iron-gray hair who tell the art directors, "I'm sorry, Hank, but that presentation doesn't get me away down here, you know?" came word today that the two-buck bettors of Madison avenue have banded together.

Not in a union, to protest the state's whopping take-out of their betting dollar—but as a corporation dedicated to the fascinating proposition of running a racehorse. They've called themselves Bangtail Preferred, Inc. There are 126 of them, from the pin-striped men in iron-gray hair down to the harassed, psychoneurotic stenographers. They have a capital of \$10,000, amassed through 450 shares, and as soon as possible they're going to buy a horse—who, naturally, will be called Madison Avenue.

ACCORDING TO THE GROUP'S SECRETARY, the 126 are all wishful dreamers who have lost their deuces at the track or with the cigar-stand bookie. Many of these citizens engaged in fanciful reveries wherein they own the victor of the Belmont Stakes and, following custom, lead him into the winner's circle.

Now there is the outside chance the reveries will come true—and if Madison avenue ever gets home on top in that famous mile-and-a-half stakes, I want to be there to watch 126 men and women grabbing for his bridle to haul him into the circle. And can you imagine TV-caster Sammy Renick, not always the most self-possessed of men, trying to get 126 owners in front of the cameras?

It is surprising how many big men, unquote, have the dream. A stockholder in Bangtail Preferred, for example, is Ben Duffy, president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne. Fifty of his bucks are in the \$6,000 that has been earmarked for the purchase of Madison Avenue (the rest of the dough is for training expenses over the long haul).

THIS ISN'T REALLY THE FIRST such concerted effort. I remember when I worked on a New York newspaper long ago that the sports writers of that journal got together and financed the career of a swaybacked goat (named Pounditout by the sports-fan readers) donated them by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

I don't think anyone cleared a buck on that deal except Dave Camerer, the old Dartmouth tackle, who recently wrote a pleasant little book about the whole hilarious deal. A lot of sports writers took a lot of rent money on Poundy before restaurateur Gene Leone took the unhappy beast off their hands and mercifully retired him to pasture.

A little later, a flock of men about town—including, I believe, such gallants of the bar as Ted Husing, Dick Andrade, Bob Considine, etc.—bought a filly that never set the world afire. There were, I think, about 250 stockholders in that group.

I can understand the lure. A few seasons back at the Saratoga yearling sales, some may remember, I nearly ended up with a Devil Diver filly who took two years after her first start to win a race, and only last spring I was of a mind to take a colt named Look Alive off Vanderbilt's hands for a small sum (too small for him).

I've watched disconsolately while Look Alive has won \$10,000 or so in the interim. It's a heady feeling to toy with the idea—and I may follow Bangtail Preferred, Inc., down the primrose path, yet. Who needs rent money?

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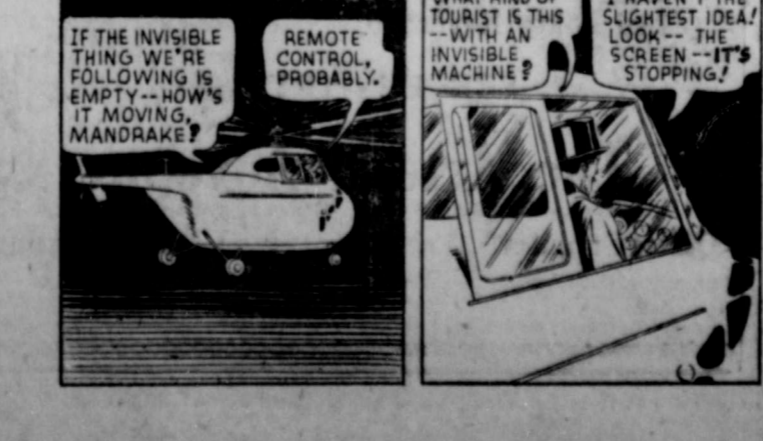
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tested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 29th day of March, 1955. JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer. 3/3-10-17

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'TURNED INTO PARROTS' BY RED CHINESE CAPTORS



MRS. ADELE AUSTIN RICKETT, 35, and Dr. Malcolm Bersohn, 29, are shown in Hong Kong after their release from three and one-half years captivity in Red China. A state department official said the two had been "turned into parrots." Said Mrs. Rickett, "My husband and I worked against the new China. My husband's crimes are too serious to be forgiven." Said Dr. Bersohn, "I am a criminal. Spying is against the law . . . I am ashamed and remorseful . . ." The two, both of New York, were convicted of spying. Mrs. Rickett's husband, Walter, still is held. (International Radiophoto)

Mayhill. Hope News

By Mrs. E. L. Cox

Mrs. Loren Reeves and Mrs. James Thompson accompanied their father, H. J. Powell, to Kansas City last Friday. The three expect to return this Friday. Mr. Powell shipped his lambs that he has been feeding since last fall. The Powells burns were equipped with lights so the lambs could be fed night and day.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Pope of Hope spent several days last week in Albuquerque. While there they attended to business and visited

friends. The Pinon Extension club met with Mrs. Ernest Harwell last Monday. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by many. A Stanley party was also held. The premium that were received went to the Pinon Extension club house. Mrs. Mary E. Nelson, the Chaves County extension agent, was present. She gave a speech on "Business Dealings Woman Should Know."

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves of Dunken, and Loren Reeves visited with the Reeves' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox, on Tuesday night. They were supper guests with the Coxes.

Mrs. F. M. Russell of Roswell

spent the week-end with her husband, the Elk school teacher Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wolfe visited with the Russells. On Sunday then the Russells were dinner guests at the Wolfes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Taylor, and son Kevin of Maljamer spent this weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Taylor and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dockery.

Ruth Ann and Bob Cox spent Tuesday with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox. They were down to practice their junior class play.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooten have just moved to the Charles Cleve farm. Their boys will attend the Elk schools.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vreeke and children, Kay, Lynnette and Bill of Mayhill spent last week in Fort Worth, Tex. on business.

F. M. Russell of Elk went to Roswell on Wednesday. Russell has been ill for sometime.

Rex Seely and Buddy Tulk of Hope visited in the Lincoln Cox home on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Shull of Cloudcroft spent Sunday night with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves. Monday Mrs. Shull attended the extension meeting at the home of

her sister, Mrs. Ernest Harwell.

Mrs. G. S. Teel of Artesia spent Monday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel, Barry, Keren and Elizabeth, of Hope.

The Hope Yellowjackets met with the Artesia Bulldogs for a basketball game. Hope won by one point, 39-40. After the ballgame all the Hope boys and Hope people present enjoyed a supper at the home of the Hope Coach, with Mrs. E. L. Cox as hostess. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Newman Seely, Glenn and Georgia Lee, Mrs. Guy Crockett, Bill and Gary, Gergorio Hidelgo, Claudio Prudencio, Johnny Hidelgo, Amable Cano, Billy Madron, Billy Stephen, Coach and Mrs. John Keech, and the hostess and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox, Ruth Ann and Dub and Shirley.

Clifford Helma of Hagerman motored to Colorado and brought back his sister, Mrs. McVickers to Dunken to visit with their mother, Mrs. Helms and brother Bill. On Sunday Mrs. Helms and Mrs. Mac Vickers motored to Hobbs where they spent Sunday and Monday visiting a brother and son, Veron Helms. Mrs. Sonny White kept her Dunken store for Mrs. Helms while she was visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons Jim, and Ernest Ray were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox, and sister to Mrs. Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Seely and daughter Georgia Lee of Hope were business visitors in El Paso.

Mrs. Nelson Jones of Hope visited with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Buckeley and son Dick, who is home on leave from the Navy, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gage of Pinon were Artesia visitors on Friday.

Newt Teel of Hope has been in the Artesia hospital in serious condition. He has pneumonia.

Ruth Ann Cox and Mrs. Jake Cox visited with Mrs. Tom Harrison, Curtis and Steve Thursday night.

Mrs. W. A. Young has spent the last few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee.

LIVE LONGER watch where you walk! (Illustration of a turtle)

HE WAS OUT TO GET HIS MAN



2-YEAR-OLD Steve Walsh, his wandering ways curbed by harness and a length of mother's clothesline, sits at home in Los Angeles pondering the ways of grownups. Steve missed his grandfather, Thomas M. Walsh, Sr., and set out to find him. Pretty soon motorists began screeching tires to keep from running over Steve as he strolled busy streets. Someone finally called police. (International)

RIGHT ON THE HOSPITAL LAWN



BADLY BURNED, Coast Guard Ensignman 2/c Daniel Formoe, 26, is removed from a USCG helicopter by hospital attendants and his wife Claudia, 19, at San Francisco. The copter made a 23-mile round trip to the rocky Farallon islands off Golden Gate entrance to pick up Formoe, who suffered third degree burns when a diesel generator he was working on ignited and exploded. The copter landed him right on lawn of public health hospital. (International)

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