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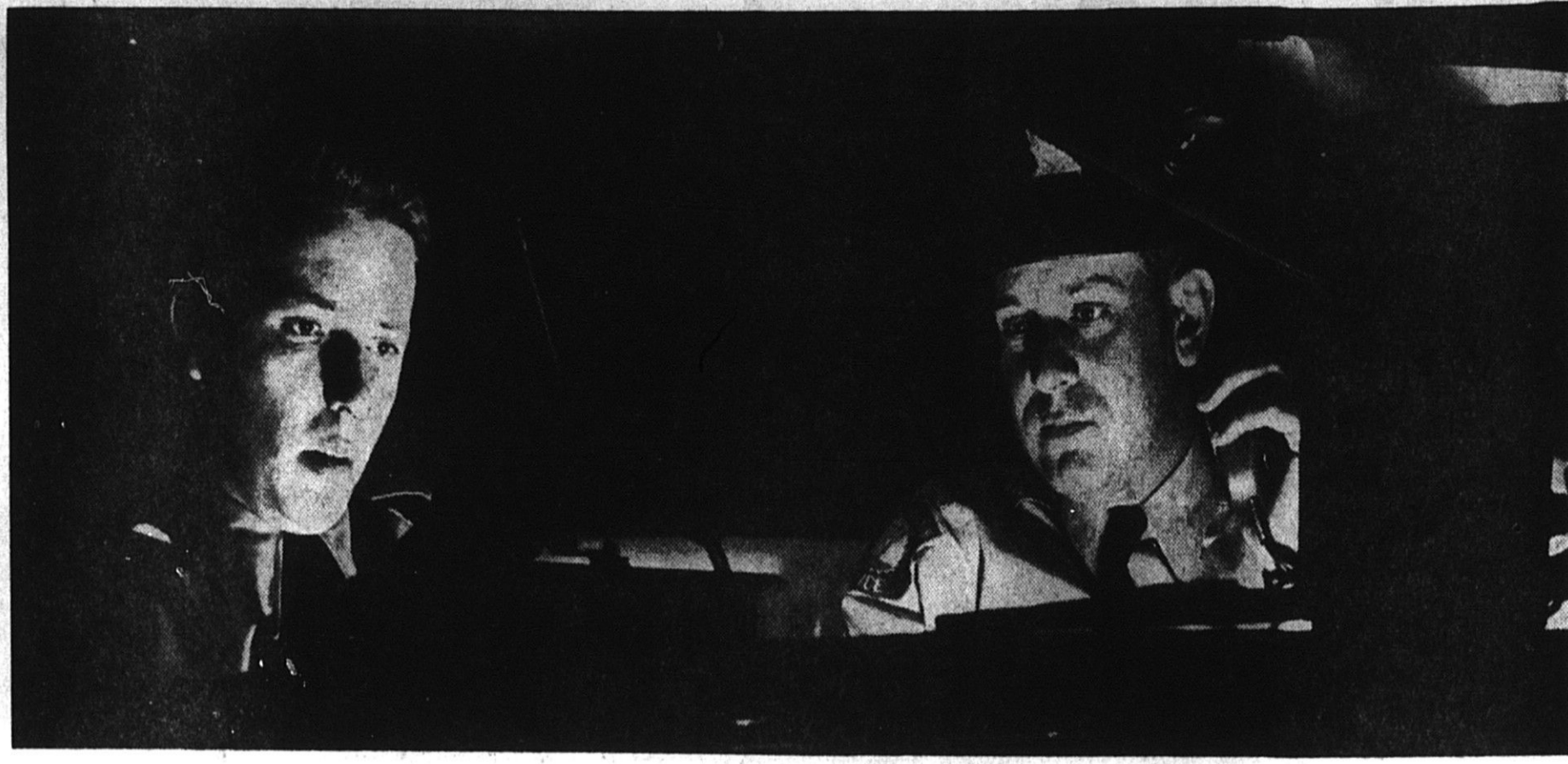






**RADAR HIGHLY EFFECTIVE** — The small oblong box sitting in the police cruiser's trunk is the business end of the radar unit. The set sends out super-high frequency radio waves which travel at the speed of light (186,000 miles per second), strike a moving vehicle and are reflected

back at a changed frequency. The difference in frequency is directly translated into miles per hour on a meter. Inspecting the device are Muskegon Officer Ben Homrich (left) and Holland Officer Bob Van Vuren.



**WORKS NIGHT OR DAY**—Weather or darkness in no way affects the operation of radar. The short wave rays seek out their moving targets as easily as they do during the day. As the rays bounce back a meter registers the car's speed. Another instrument in the cruiser inks

an accurate graph of the car's movement. Using a flashlight for illumination, officer Bob Van Vuren (left) jots down the make, model and license number of the speeding car on the graph along side of its speed, already marked as Muskegon Officer Ben Homrich checks

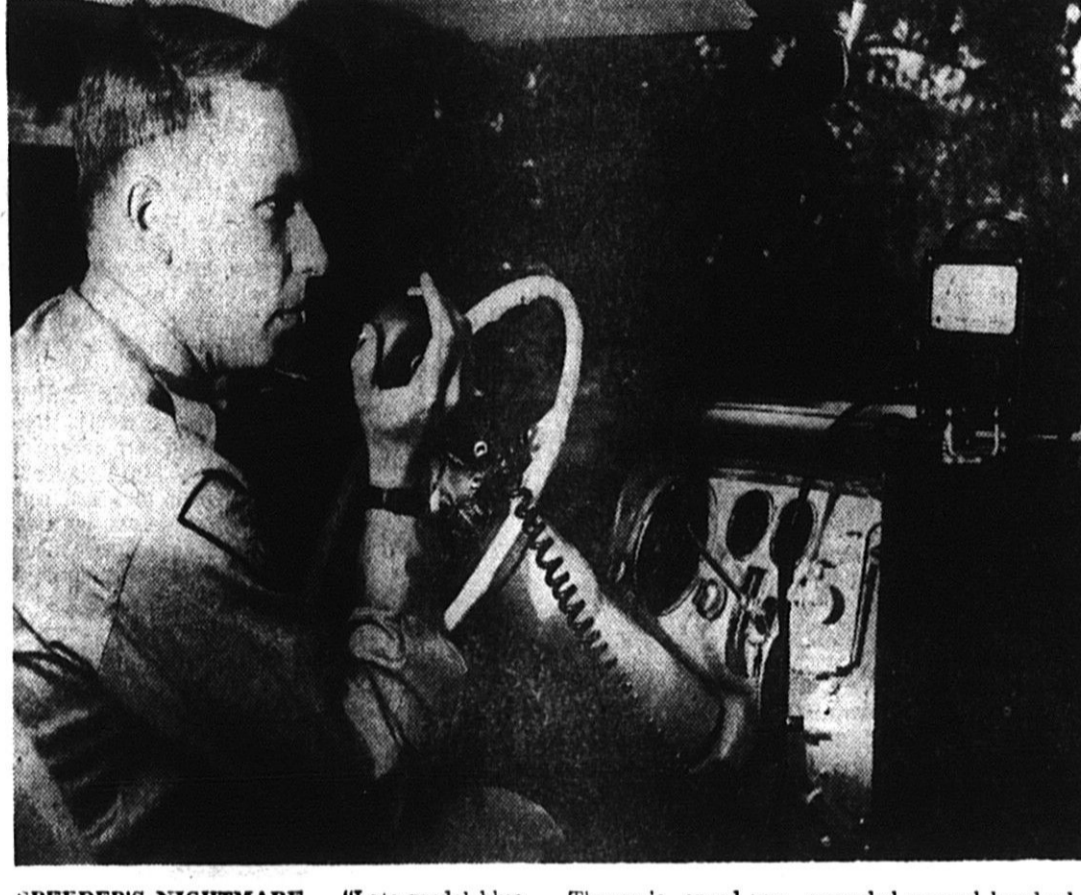
the notations. Homrich along with officer Art Craymer assisted the local officers in setting up the unit earlier this week. Signs advising the motorist the speed is now radar controlled have been erected on all roads leading to the city.



## Radar? It Works-- And How!



**ACCURATE RECORD** — Officer Bob Van Vuren views the highly sensitive graphic recorder as speeds of all vehicles moving within range of the radar are automatically and permanently recorded on a moving roll of paper calibrated in miles per hour.



**SPEEDER'S NIGHTMARE** — "Late model blue Buick convert—license NU-64-79—speed 42 miles per hour." Officer Bob Van Vuren, sitting in the radar car, quietly speaks these words into his radio mike as the car speeds past the cruiser.

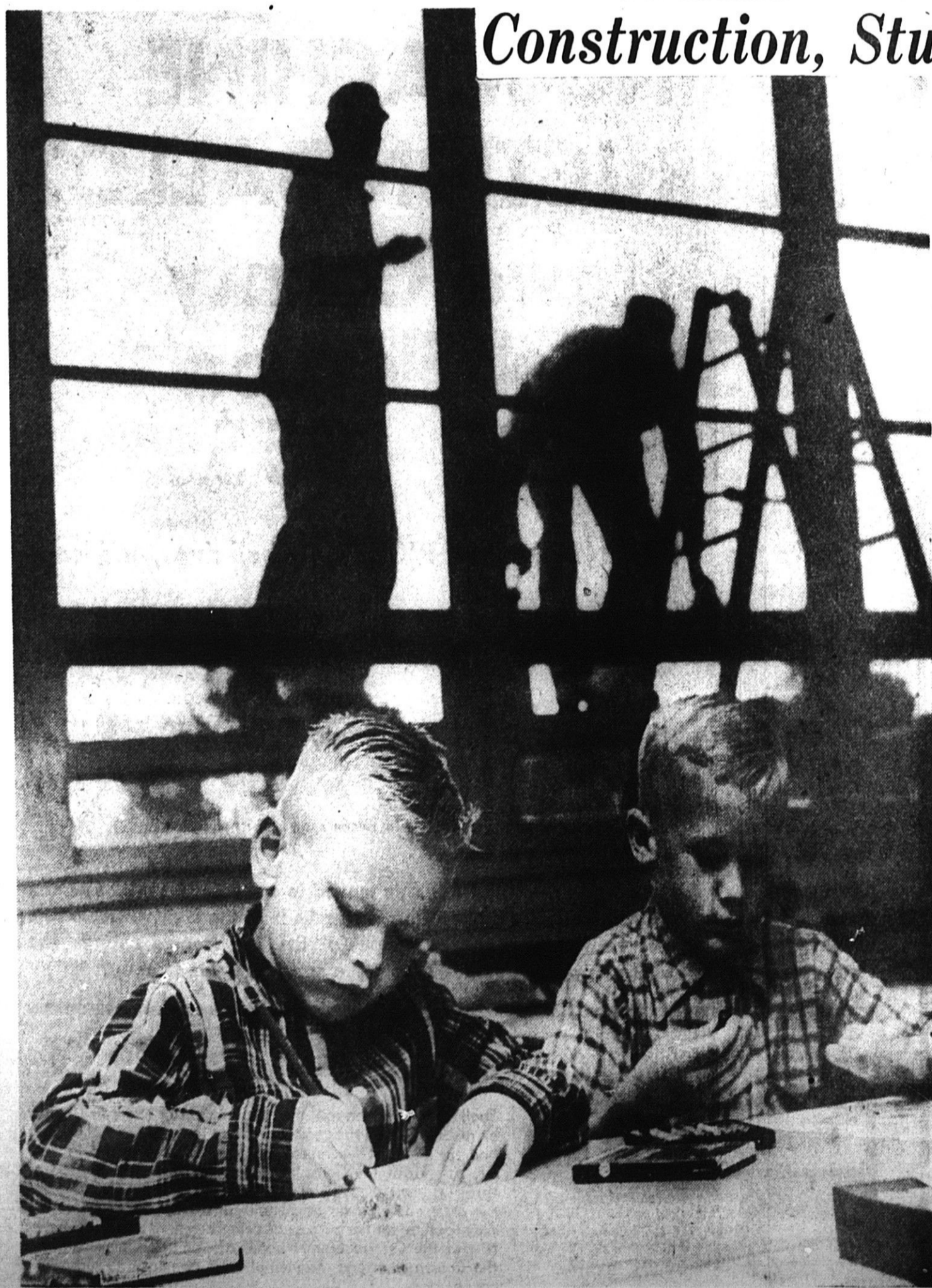
The car's speed was recorded several hundred feet before it reached the police car. Down the road, a block or so, sits officer Ed Kampen, marking down the information and making the stop.



**STOPS SPEEDER** — Officer Ed Kampen writes down the description of the speeding car just received from the radar car. After making the stop he rechecks the violator's speed and complete description to make sure there was no mistake.



**END OF THE LINE** — John Kulper (right) receives a summons from Officer Ed Kampen after being stopped on a speeding charge early this week. Twice a day practice runs are made on the radar-checked area to make sure the radar is clocking speed correctly. The unit is capable of checking 12 lanes of traffic at a time. A moving car need travel only a fraction of an inch for the radar to give an accurate record of its speed.



## Construction, Studies Side-by-Side

Children, teachers, janitors, masons and painters went to school shoulder to shoulder one day last week as school bells summoned youngsters to the opening of the new Jefferson School at 30th St. and Van Raalte Ave.

And the janitors were tired — for good reason.

They'd been up until after midnight opening furniture crates and polishing windows, and had been back at 6:55 a.m. the morning school opened to unpack the last shipment of furniture which had just arrived.

Kind of a close schedule.

But it was necessary in order to utilize the partially-completed building. Board of Education officials hadn't really expected any of the classrooms until a couple of months later.

The big enrollment increases, however, made it necessary to use whatever rooms were completed by the time school opened. About a dozen of the eventual 16 classrooms are in use, along with a music room, special education and orthopedic room.

Now construction and studies go on side by side.

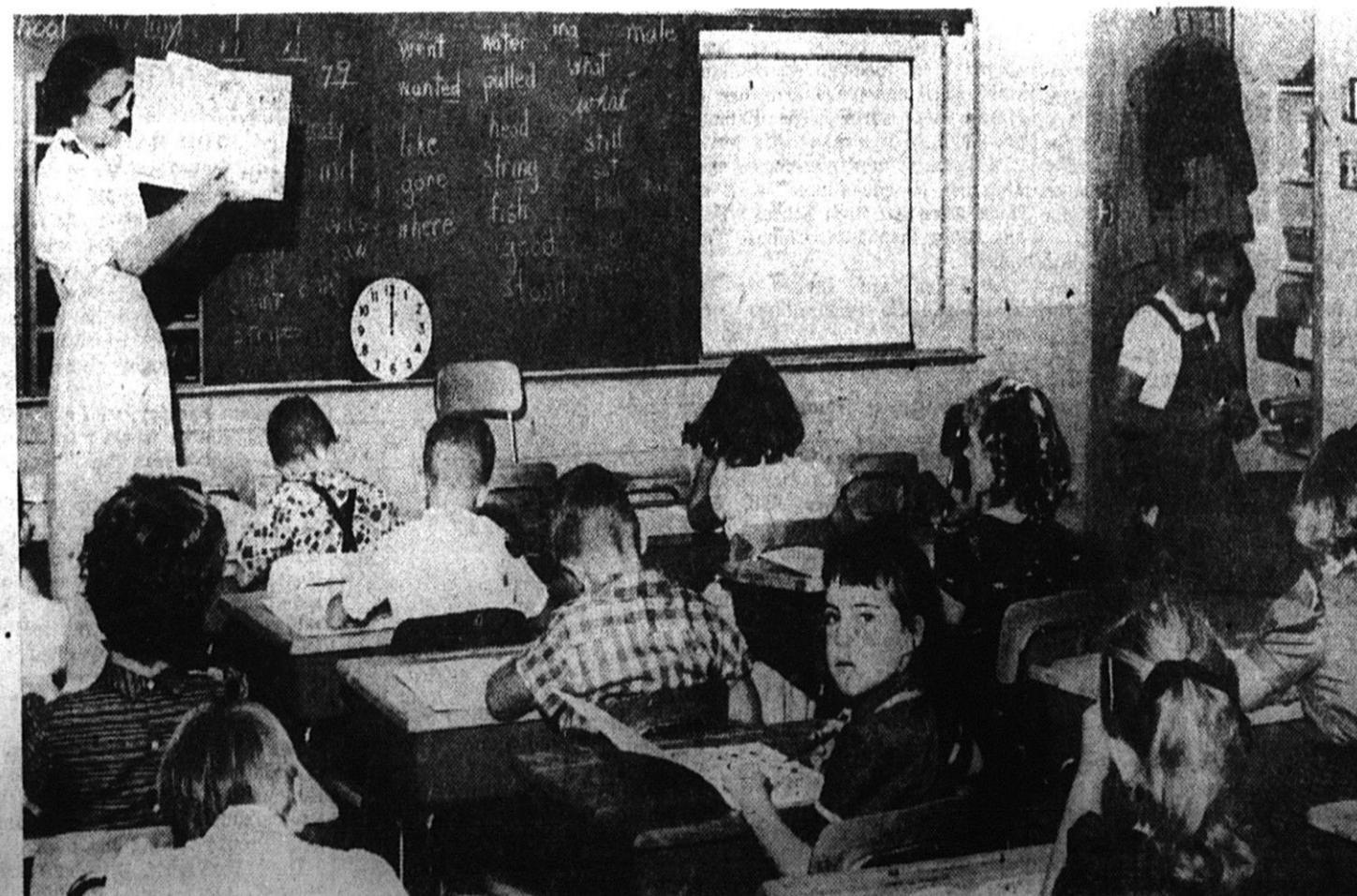
By November the \$700,000 building's offices, conference room, library, gymnasium and two kitchens are expected to be completed.

Officials hope to open the building for public inspection and formal dedication sometime in November. Carroll Norlin is the Jefferson School principal.



MISS BETTY COOK'S CLASS: BUSINESS AS USUAL

... Despite Air Hammers and Cement Mixers Outside ...



MRS. BUENA BLOM TEACHES ABC'S, WORKMAN DON LANE LABORS IN CORNER

THE DILEMMA: CHARLES DE JONGE, JOHN THOMAS STUDY IN SHADOW OF PAINTERS