



Wide-eyed introduction to new classroom . . . "All the children are thrilled to death."

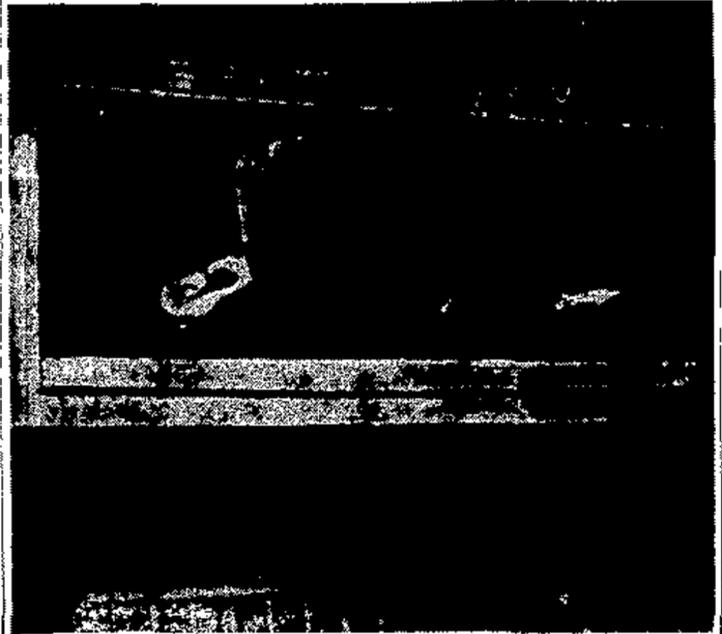


New lobby planters steals the show . . . From left, Howard Stevenson, Jayne Russ, Carol Kelloggs and Darren Taylor.

Excitement Reigned at Howard Kennedy as 350 Youngsters Moved Into \$443,172 Annex

An early Christmas excitement at Howard Kennedy School last Monday morning was understandable. Some 350 of the school's 861 students had a big, gleaming package to open: the new \$443,172 annex. Beaming kids peeked in the windows of the eight new classrooms and auditorium - gymnasium before school. Then at 9: a. m. kindergarten through third grade pupils picked up their books for a mass move into the new building. Said

Mrs. Zell R. Sahn, principal: "Now for the first time each class will have its own room. And most important, this is the first day that all the children will have a full day of school." Because of the crowded conditions in the old building, the first through third grades were on half - day schedules. The biggest oooohs and aaaahs from the kids came at the sight of a shiny tile planter and their own personal lockers lining the gleaming halls.



Pre-school peek at new kindergarten. . . From left, Jimmy Schneider, Antoinette Scott, Marsha Dean, Melvin, Spencer and Nathaniel Jones.

other than the material, help to provide the proper balance in life.

Then again, after once being on a pedestal, when conditions change and demand otherwise, the only place to go is—off. And we Americans don't like that at all.

We are now smarting under the merely-republished gripes of our own press. The Soviet News Agency, Tass, used such phrases as "devastating blow to American international prestige," "shattering the morale," "Washington plunged into a gulf of disappointment and dejection." Thus did our own press pay tacit toasts to the sustained uprency of Russia's rocketry.

The British advice (reported by CDN) is to "laugh it off and have another go." A prominent Brit-

ish lawyer said, "If this had happened to us fifty years ago when we were ruling the roost, we would have made jokes about it—and gone back to work."

A foreign office man said, "It isn't going to help to have a lot of hand-wringing. Take it lightly. Your boys will get the hang of it pretty soon, and you'll wonder why you were so worried."

The Manchester Guardian would not have us believe that we have lost face forever, for it wisely stated: "The best thing would be for Americans to possess their souls in patience until after further trials (and perhaps errors) when their moon starts doing its bit, for what is after all an international scientific development."

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