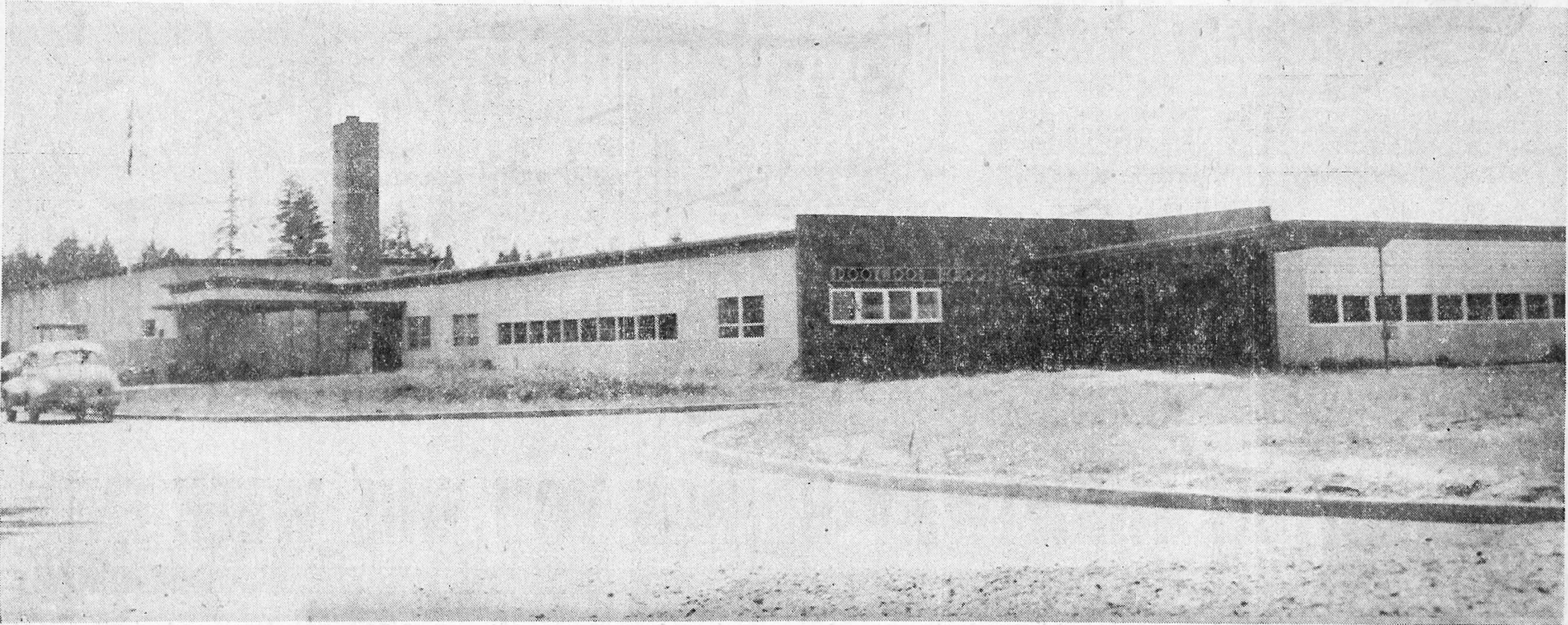
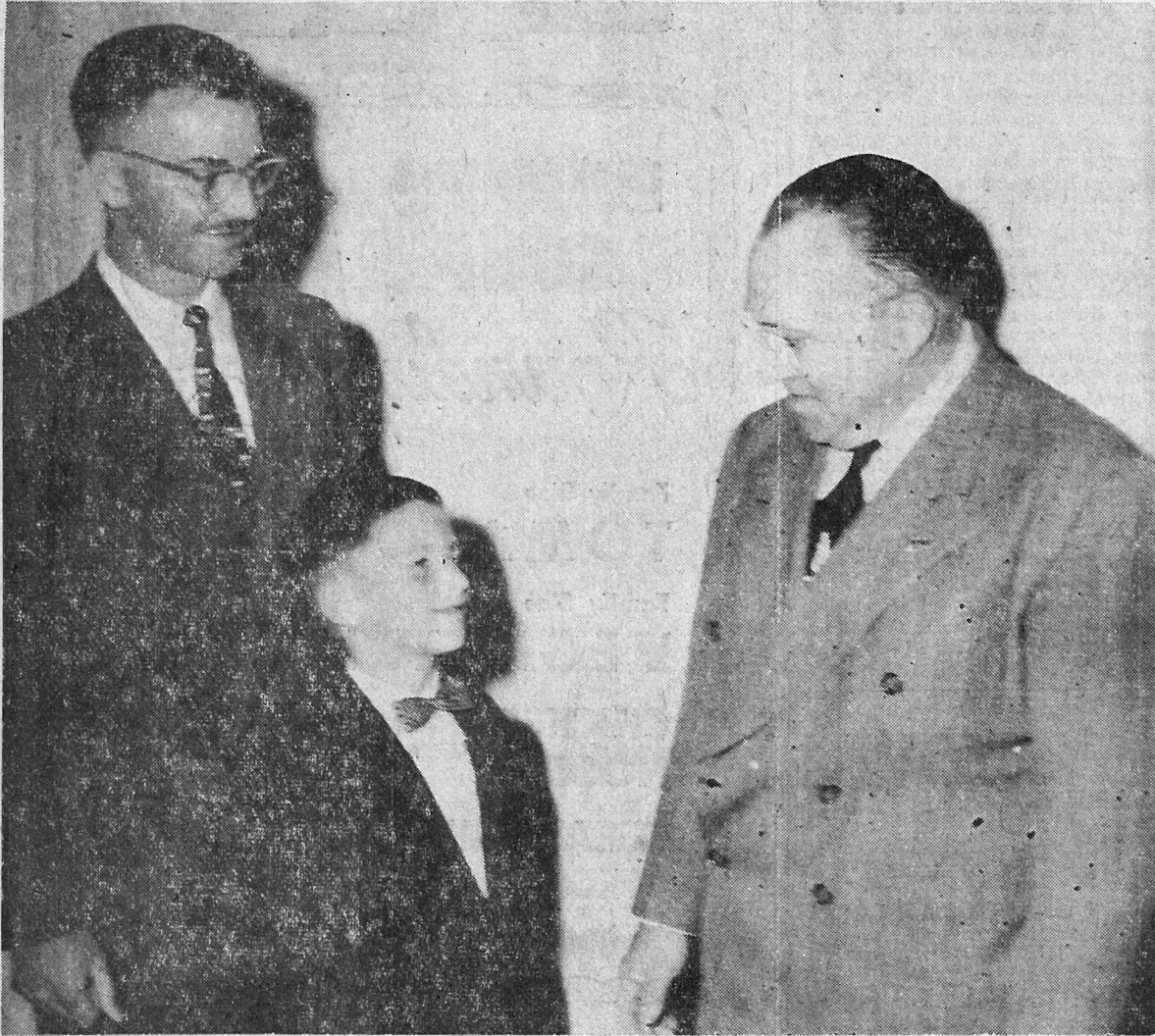


Brookwood School Last Word in Building for Education



DEDICATED LAST WEEK, new Brookwood grade school now looks like this. Two more wings of classrooms will be added to rear of structure on Pearson road when enrollment demands. First classes moved in first of year. —(Hillsboro Argus photo)

Expansion of Education Locally Praised By Patterson at Brookwood's Dedication



SPEAKING for student body at new Brookwood school. Tom Kilburg expressed thanks for modern building to school board chairman Homer Settlemier at Tuesday's dedication ceremonies. Looking on is Principal Richard Bond. Governor Paul Patterson was featured speaker at dedication. Open house, which followed the program, saw large crowd inspect new classrooms, other features of \$318,000 building.

Dedication of Hillsboro's new Brookwood school building Tuesday evening, in words of principal speaker Governor Paul Patterson, constituted "driving another nail into the impregnable fortress of our right to be educated."

Pointing out that new \$318,000 facilities are but another step in Hills-

boro's educational expansion, the governor emphasized that change in school situation is a continuing process—and he traced briefly development of local schools from 1926 when the old Hillsboro school was located between 4th and 5th on Oak and four-room Peter Boscow was next to the high school on N. 3d. Future changes provide this job for local residents, he said: to make room for increasing population, yet "to retain those values of friendliness, hominess and Americanism that exist in this locality."

Education Aim Described

Patterson further outlined the goals of education:

"First responsibility of free people is to see our children are educated and steeped in the traditions we were taught and that they . . . are taught lessons which will enable them to resist those ideologies which are being advanced with the purpose of destroying the things we believe in."

At same time, the governor cautioned, planners must be practical. Family-style education is not the cheapest possible type, so one goal must always be to get more for the dollar. Challenge today is from within as well as without, and the former is a real danger, Patterson summarized: "Carelessness and neglect of dangers in our own society, failure to realize our responsibility, to meet and fulfill it and still to have economic strength in the world of nations, most of whom are antagonistic toward us."

He cited outstanding record of Hillsboro area and Washington county. "Few areas in Oregon have reached the heights of achievement we have here," he said, pointing to high standard of education coinciding with reasonable rate of taxation.

Building Accepted

He attributed this to presence locally of 'a group willing to furnish, a smaller group willing to teach and a select group willing to lead in fields of knowledge and education."

Building was presented by Homer

Settlemyer, chairman of school board, and speeches of acceptance were made by Principal Richard Bond and Tom Kilburg, representing the student body.

J. W. Poynter, superintendent of Hillsboro city schools, spoke briefly on steps in development of new building. Mrs. Glen Tri, president of Brookwood Parent-Teacher association, acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced guests. Invocation and benediction were spoken by Rev. C. Gene Albertson. Presentation of colors was conducted by den 6, pack 511, Cub Scouts. Ronald Clark sang two solo numbers.

Refreshments in school cafeteria were served following dedication ceremonies, and open house was held.

Classes Begin in \$318,000 Grade School

Moving Finished Over Week End; 200 Pupils Enter

Some 200 students—all arriving by bus and car—began classes in the new \$318,000 Brookwood grade school east of Hillsboro this morning, almost a year after the bond issue for construction was approved.

Heavy rains didn't bother the eager pupils, who stepped from buses and parents' cars under a roof at the bus entrance. All students are being transported to the building on Pearson road, south of Baseline road.

J. W. Poynter, city grade school superintendent, said eight of the 10 classrooms were occupied this morning, with 205 pupils expected. One room will be used temporarily for music classes and other for storage.

Kindergarten Through Grade Six

In the new building are one kindergarten, two first grades and one each of grades two through six. Four of the classes moved from B. W. Barnes, three from Peter Boscow and one from David Hill.

Teachers helped with the moving Thursday, and classrooms were settled during the week end.

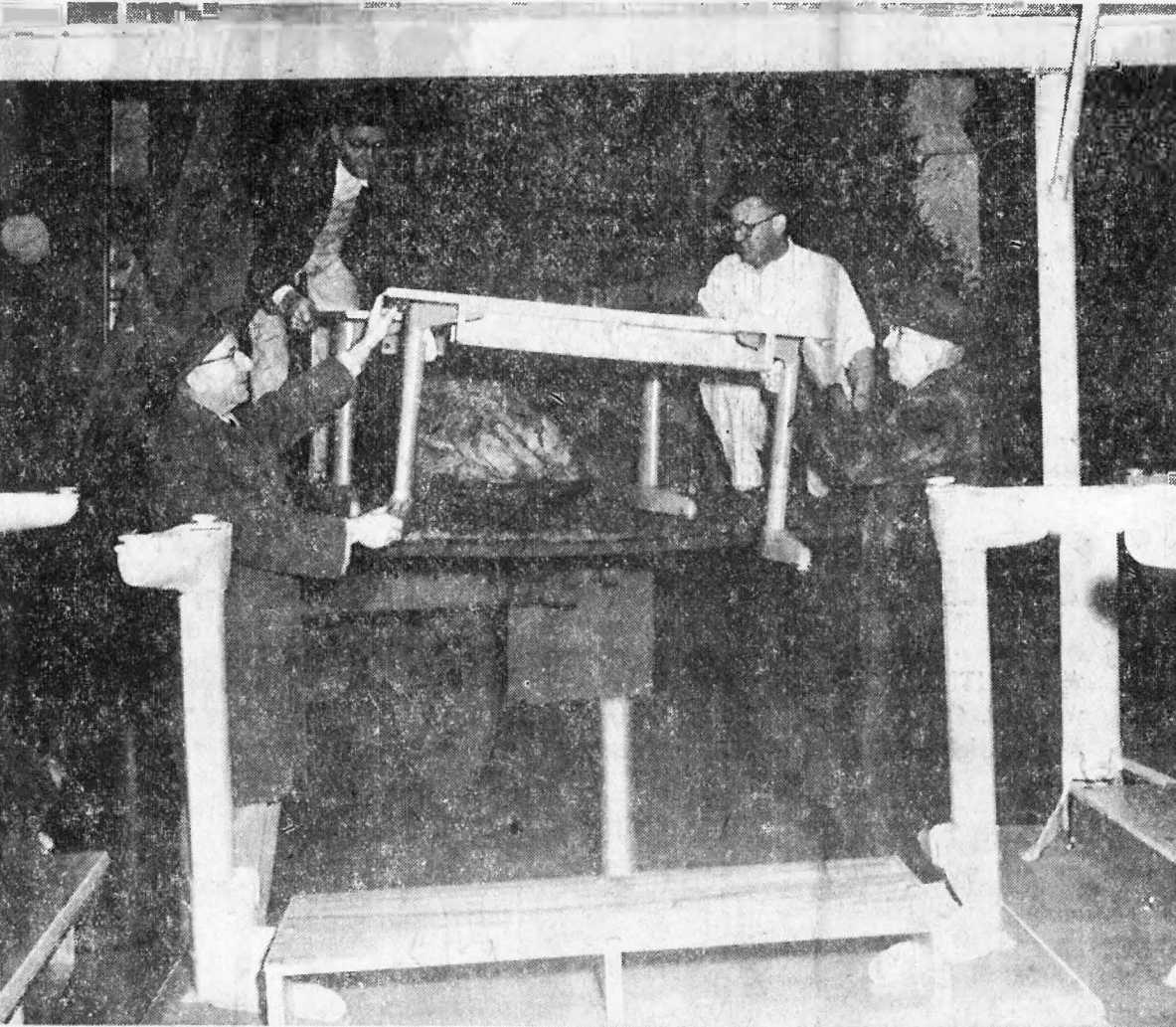
District patrons approved a \$318,000 bond issue for construction last January 7 in their heaviest vote on record. Ballot was 469 to 171, despite a stormy election day.

More Rooms Contemplated

Brookwood eventually is to have 20 classrooms—five in each of four wings. Poynter said the two rooms now vacant will be pressed into service when rising enrollments demand, and future construction also is dependent on growing attendance.

The school was built east of town to serve that heavily populated area, Poynter stated. Bond issue was to add 3½ or 4 mills to the district levy, with bonds paid in 20 years.

Construction began in May and contractors met their goal of completion by Christmas vacation. Poynter said only minor additions remain to be made.



MOVING DAY was Thursday for desks, books and other equipment transferred from B. W. Barnes, Peter Boscow and David Hill to new Brookwood school east of Hillsboro. Here J. W. Poynter (left), city grade school superintendent, helps load desk onto moving van. Custodians Fred Varenhorst (back, left) and Charles Watt (right) and Lester M. Potter of Beckett Truck Line assist with moving.



VETERAN TEACHER Lester C. Mooberry (right) and Adolph Rutschman, custodian, move equipment into \$318,000 Brookwood school. Students started classes in new building Monday with over 200 present.



PRINCIPAL Richard Bond of Brookwood also donned work clothes to help on moving day. Rooms were settled during week end.

Fine Addition to System

The recently dedicated Brookwood elementary school is a credit and asset to the Hillsboro district school system. Designed and built to meet modern educational needs, it is a plant in which we can all justly take pride. It reflects vision on the part of those who give of their time and efforts as members of the school board and also of the administration.

As Governor Paul Patterson, who has always taken a great interest in schools, said at the dedication, it constitutes "driving another nail into the impregnable fortress of our right to be educated."

Building of the school in the well populated area to the east of the city, a departure from previous ideas here, points to the growth of the community and its school system as perhaps no other thing has. Some day probably in the not too distant future the section between the city limits and the school will be built up solidly.

Well lighted and arranged for the greatest efficiency, it must be a pleasure for teachers to serve in it and for the youngsters to obtain their early education. Built on a 10-acre site in an attractive setting, it permits expansion in anticipation of future growth.

Furthermore, we are informed that it has contributed a great deal to making the Brookwood area more community-conscious. And this is all to the good.