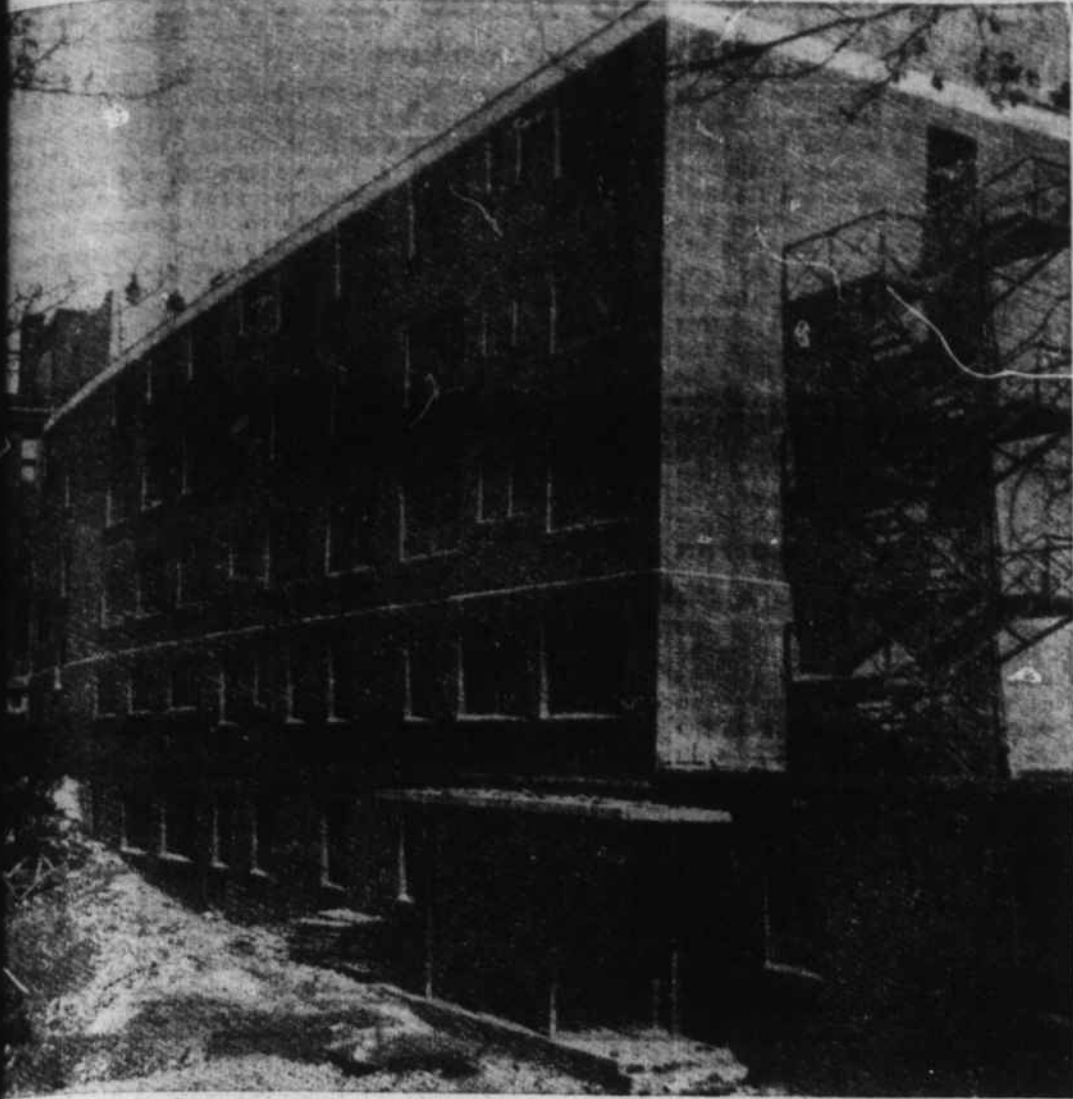


Exterior Finished In March 1952



Another view of construction progress is shown as of March 1952, when the exterior was completed. The slow work of finishing the interior took about 8 months. (Mountaineer Photo).

Give A Baby Freedom In Sucking Habits, Book Advises

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Babies today have a better time of it than 40 years ago, when they were dressed by the clock, put to bed on the hour, and cried in those days when they were just left to cry—there were no pickings then up. Thumb-sucking was taboo. They wore layers of clothes. Mothers encouraged to put them out for a while every day no matter what the weather. Changing is reflected in comparison of "Infant Care" revision of "Infant Care." Children's Bureau booklet published in 1914 and today by millions of mothers as a guide, or very nearly the last word, on what is best for baby. The advice is to use moderate schedules, letting the baby do some say about when he sleeps and when he will sleep. The rugged individualists, "Infant Care" recommends you get away with it to a considerable extent. Thumb-sucking came in for sharp criticism in early editions of the 1914 mothers were advised to keep the sleeve of the baby's shirt over the "fingers of the thumb" for several days and to stop the habit. Some seemed to forget they ever had thumbs. A result of this prac-

tice on my own was that she slept for a couple of years thereafter with the "offending" thumb tucked neatly between forefinger and third finger. Later editions say: "Sucking is the first way a baby gets pleasure. Sucking is a poor substitute for being held or talked to or fed, but it is better than nothing."

Thinking is also reversed on picking up the baby. Now the advice is: "About the first way you can be of use to your baby is by holding him closely and warmly." It tells you to "hold him all you like."

In 1914 mothers were told that the baby "should be taught to use the chamber" by the third month or even earlier. The ninth edition counsels: "A child can get to feeling that his mother is his enemy if she urges on him things he is not ready for." Sometime between one and a half and two years is suggested as a "much more common time" for babies to learn bowel control willingly and to act "civilized."

As for outings: "On cold, dark or very damp days the baby will be better off in the house in a well-aired room. On very hot days, the house may be cooler than it is outside. On days when there is a high wind he may be better off indoors than outside because of the amount of dust in the air."

Windows Give Ventilation Without Draft

Windows in the Haywood County Hospital form an attractive part of its construction and are practical as well as beautiful.

They are of steel-sash type and constructed in such a manner that ventilation can be provided without drafts. Rain will not blow in when the windows are open.

Another feature is that they can be washed entirely from the inside.

Costly "Diamond"

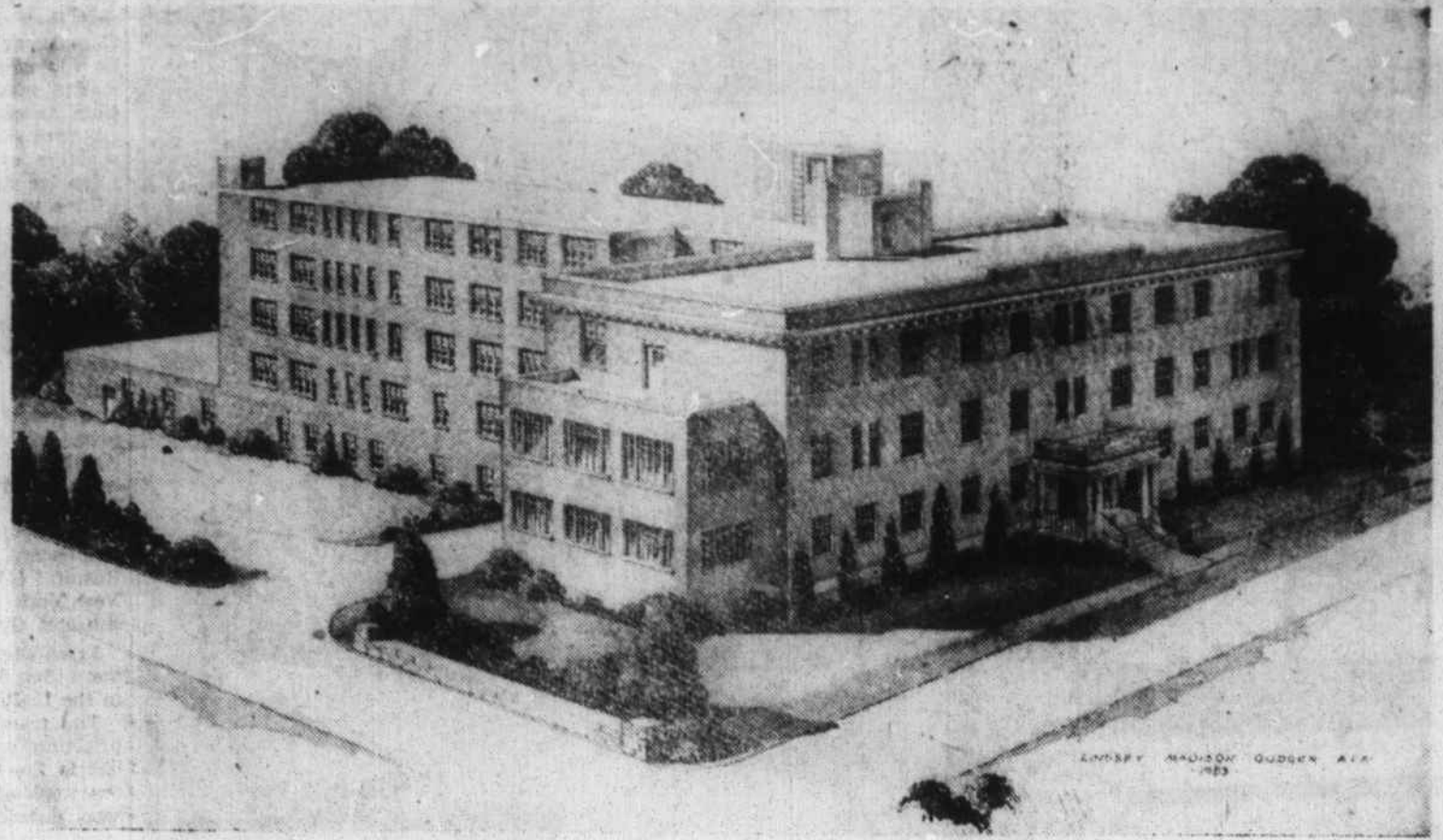
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gabriel Castillo, filling station operator, is no longer interested in rewards offered for lost diamonds.

A customer who drove into his filling station complained that he had lost a diamond set from his ring in the washroom.

A search failed to reveal the missing stone. The man told Castillo he would pay him \$50 as a reward if he found the stone and left his telephone number with the filling station operator.

Later another customer walked in and said "I have just found a diamond stone." Castillo told him of the other man's loss but the finder was in too big a hurry to try to locate him. He suggested Castillo give him \$15 and then collect the \$50 from the owner.

After the man left, Castillo discovered he had paid \$15 for a piece of glass.



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