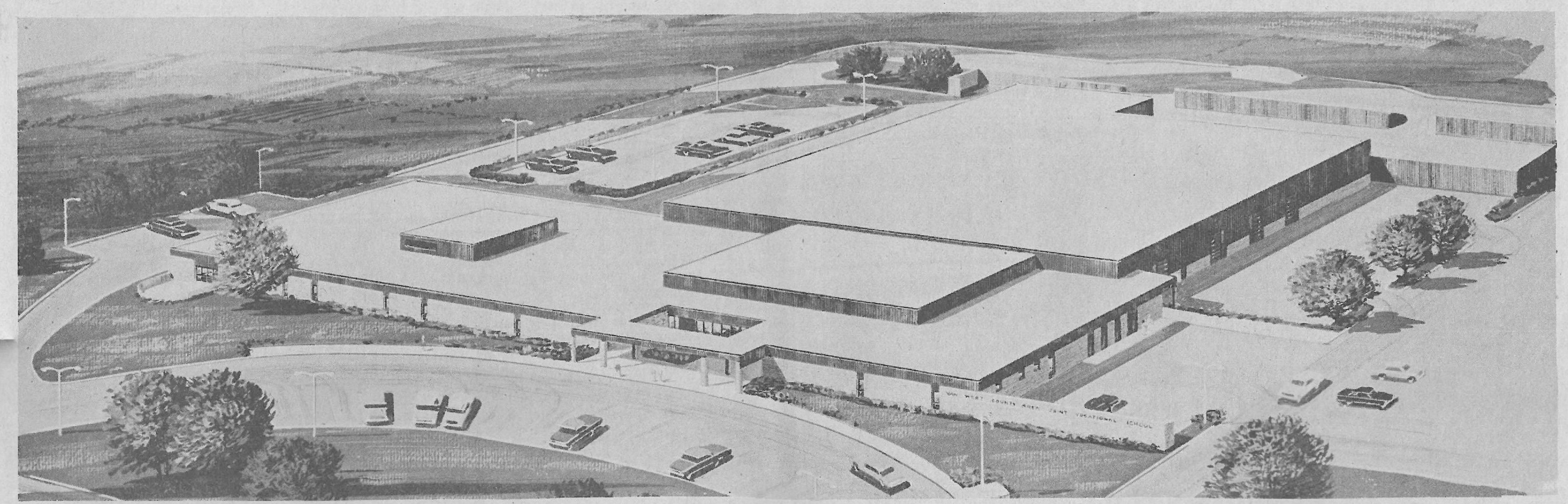
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THE TIMES-BULLETIN

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976 1A Van Wert, Ohio, Zip Code 45891 Vantage Special

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Architect's drawing of the new \$4.3 million Vantage Vocational School

Open House, Dedication Set At Vantage

The open house and dedication of the new Vantage Vocational School has been set for Sunday.

The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and the actual dedication ceremony is to be at 2:30 p.m.

Vantage Vocational School

officials invite

the public to

attend the dedication

of the new school

at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Open House

is from 2 to 5 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Franklin Walter, deputy superintendent of public instruction for Ohio.

Vantage Superintendent Robert Brandt issued an invitation for the public to attend the program and tour the new facilities.

The school is located on a 30-acre tract of land, which was purchased from the Marsh

Foundation, on N. Franklin St. Extended.

The building covers 122,000 square feet and was constructed at a cost of \$3,805,753. Equipping the building cost \$558,250 for a total cost of over \$4.3 million.

Vantage serves 13 participating school districts. They are: Antwerp, Continental, Crestview, Fort Jennings, Kalida, Lincolnview, Mendon-Union, Ohio City-Liberty, Ottoville, Parkway, Paulding, Van Wert and Wayne Trace.

The Van Wert County Area JVS was first organized in 1966.

Two levies to construct the school were presented to the voters, but they were turned down. In 1973, the district was reorganized with only Van Wert County and City Schools participating.

In November of that year at 3.95-mill levy was approved, and in the fall of 1974 ground was broken for the facility.

In the meantime, several other schools joined the district by resolution.

The first day for students in the new building was Sept. 7, 1976. Adult education classes started Oct. 18th.

The dedication Sunday marks the completion of a project to provide vocational education to students and adults of the area.

Architects for the building were Bowman and Armstrong of Lima. C. M., Ltd., also of Lima, was the construction managers.

Contractors include: Airtite, Inc.; Art Iron, Inc.; Carter Steel and Fabricating; Clevenger Roofing and Sheet Metal; H.A. Dorsten, Inc.; Ellis Door and Supply, Inc.; Findlay Equipment Sales; Hunter Supply; Lake Contracting; Masters Painting; Martz Masonry; Ohio Plate Glass; Old Fort Supply Co.; Penco Products, Inc.; Price Brothers Co.; Ricker Contracting Co.; Shambaugh Electric, Inc.; Strahm, Inc.; Tilton Corp.; Union Sherburn Co.; Vicon Supply Co., and VW Auto Supply, Inc.

MECHANICS SHOP OVERVIEW — The Vantage Agricultural-Industrial Mechanics shop is pictured above. This represents one of the largest areas at the new school.

DEDICATION PROGRAM

VANTAGE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

2:30 P.M. SUNDAY

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President, Vantage Board of Education

INTRODUCTIONS

Robert Brandt,

Superintendent, Vantage Vocational School District

PRESENTATION OF BUILDING

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C.M. Limited, Construction Managers

Thomas Bowman,

Bowman & Armstrong Architects-Engineers

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Chairman, Vantage Building Committee

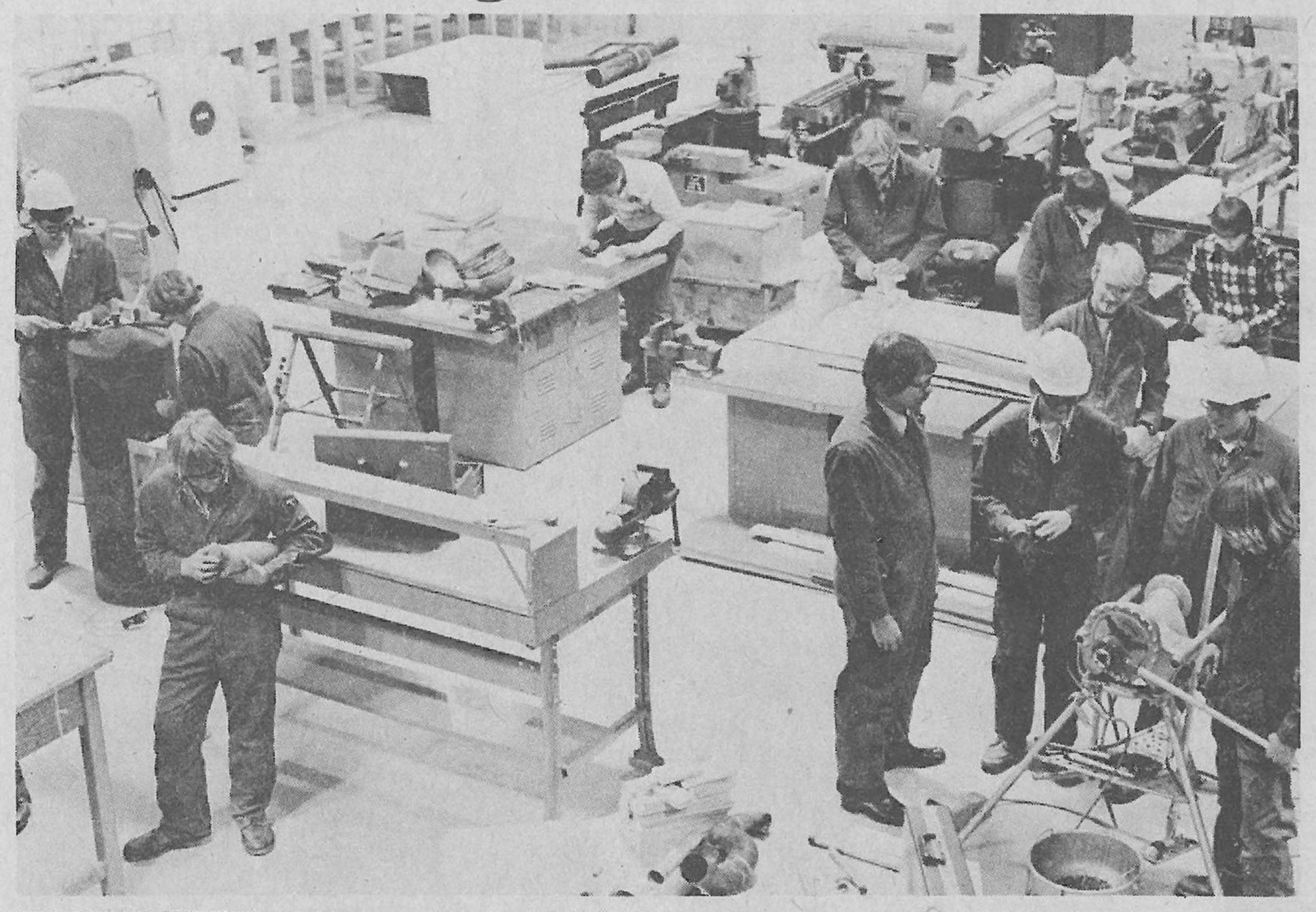
REMARKS

Dr. Franklin Walter,

Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ohio

BENEDICTION

The Rev. Fr. James E. Peiffer,
Pastor of St. Joseph Parrish, Paulding



HARD AT WORK — This view of the Industrial Maintenance Shop at Vantage shows it to be a very busy place. Practical work experience is offered as part of the vocational education.

The long trail from the formation of the Van Wert County Area Joint Vocational School on Aug. 11, 1966, to the final building and establishing of the Vantage School was a winding and obstacle strewn path.

However, a gleam in the eyes of a few became a dream, and then a reality with the persistance of many area citizens and educators. From 1966 to 1971, organizational efforts yielded a plan that met with state approval and presentation of a levy which was presented and defeated in May and November of 1971.

In 1973, the district was reorganized and the initial 3.95-mill levy was passed. From there, although many problems still faced the board, and all others involved, the trail was for the most part downhill. The stumbling blocks became history and the pathway relatively smooth.

Groundbreaking took place Oct. 28, 1974, and this fall the new Vantage Vocational School opened its doors to 454 high school students. Included in this number are 28 Antwerp students, 50 Crestview students, 52 Lincolnview students, 28 Mendon students, 23 Ohio

According to Superintendent Robert Brandt, the goal of Vantage Joint Vocational School is "to produce a student with a skilled trade who is employable at the entry level within that trade. Each school district (in Ohio) is required to provide a comprehensive vocational education plan for their students. Schools in this area have chosen to do that through Van-



STORE CUSTOMERS — Chris Cluts of Paulding left, and Robin Dunn of Lincolnview, center, are being waited upon by Joyce Markley of Lincolnview at the Vantage School store. The store is run by students of Vantage's Distributive Education program.

CONGRATULATIONS TO VANTAGE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

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City students, two Ottoville students, one Parkway student, 79 Paulding students, 103 Van Wert students, and 88 Wayne Trace students.

The \$4.1 million dollar structure is located one mile south of the intersection of U.S. 127 and U.S. 224 adjacent to U.S. 30 on the north edge of Van Wert. School districts sharing this facility are Antwerp, Crestview, Lincolnview, Mendon-Union, Ohio City, Paulding, Van Wert and Wayne Trace. Effective with the 1979-80 school year, Parkway, Ottoville, Fort Jennings, Continental and Kalida students will be served without tuition.

Students at Vantage will graduate from their home schools and may participate in sports at their home school. Each school district is responsible for transporting its students to Vantage.

tage Joint Vocational School."

Salable Skill Goal Of Vantage

Vantage JVS is designed to provide students with a salable skill so they may be better prepared to enter the world of work. However, graduates may enter post-high school training in technical schools or colleges. If a student has successfully completed the 10th or 11th grade, he may be eligible to complete an application for the vocational school. There are no tuition charges to the JVS students other than fees similar to those normally found in high school.

Students study vocational and required subjects at Vantage. A typical schedule will be a three-hour block of time spent in laboratories, school shops or cooperative work experience; 11/2 hours in related courses and one 45-minute period studying English or social studies. Two semesters of English are required for all juniors. Seniors must take one semester of American history, and one semester of American government. Required courses contribute one credit each year toward graduation, vocaltional courses total four credits. Extra curricular activities and graduation take place at the home school.

Students enroll in the JVS through their home school counselors. Guidance counselors have information regarding enrollment procedures, program descriptions and employment opportunities for students desiring job training at Vantage.



CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES VANTAGE JOINT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE—SUN., OCT. 31

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Primarily high school juniors have entered Vantage this fall. Some seniors have been admitted to oneyear programs. Programs most popular thus far are auto mechanics, agriculture mechanics, carpentry, cosmetology and stenographics. "We hope to serve the needs of students who want to attend and train them so they can get jobs. In addition, our adult education program, which began Oct. 18, will serve the adult members of the community with vocational training," said Brandt. "Seventy-five per cent of the people work in occupations that do not require college degrees and in the past nearly 80 per cent of the high school students have been trained to go to college. Our purpose is to serve that middle group. Surveys have shown that about 40 per cent of the students would like to be trained in the areas we offer."

In addition to their vocational courses, students will attend English and government courses required by the state. The open classroom concept is being implemented for these courses. Folding curtain dividers separate the classrooms as part of the "classrooms without walls" approach. This concept is also used in the business office education department. Four courses 8 clerical skills, stenographic skills, office machines, and cooperative office education—are taught in one large room. Cooperative office education is one of the cooperative education programs where students spend three hours a day in the classroom and three hours in on-the-job experience. Teachers help the students locate jobs in area businesses and check on each student's progress regularly. All child labor laws are in effect under this program.

Other cooperative education programs offered are diversified cooperative training and occupational work experience. Twenty pieces of machinery are on loan from the federal government for the machine trades program. According to Richard J. Butyok, trade and industrial education supervisor, "There are no tinker-toys here to play with." The shops at Vantage are set up as they would be in actual industry. "Our primary purpose is to give these students the basics so they can go out into industry and hold down a job,"

said Butyok. Vantage is well equipped with safety features including air cleaners, emergency showers, and special storage lockers for flammable materials in several shops. All areas of

the building, with the exception of shop areas, are air-conditioned. Special

exhaust systems are located in the shop areas.

Day care for three-years-olds is being provided by students in the child development program. Child-size furniture and restroom facilities are located in the large semi-carpeted day care room. A one-way window looking into the day care room is provided for parental observation. Adjacent to the room is a small kitchen for preparing playground is located just outside the day care room.

After completing the two-year cosmetology program at Vantage, students will be eligible for state board examinations in cosmetology. Cosmetology is the only state licensed program at Vantage and maximum class size is 20 instead of the 25 pupil maximum in the other vocational programs. Cosmetology students will provide many beauty services to the general public in mid-March or April. A completely equipped beauty salon is located within the building.

Individual vocational shops at Vantage are equipped with vision panels and adjacent instructor offices. Visitors can watch classes in the shops through the vision panels without entering the shops. "Every shop will area," said Mr. Butyok. Services our budget," explained Brandt.

available from various programs will include beauty services, child care, small engine repairs, auto spot finishing, replacement of auto body parts, minor auto repairs, banquet services, and custom built cabinets and vanities.

A mall-like cafeteria and carpeted student commons are located near the student lockers. A small bookstore selling school supplies opens onto the snacks for the children. An enclosed commons area. A large display window looking onto the cafeteria and commons is furnished by distributive education students.

Cooperative health careers programs will be instituted at Vantage next year. Programs offered will be medical lab assistant, dental assistant and nurse aide for nursing homes and hospitals. The area presently serving as the administrative center will be used for these programs. Facilities will include an X-ray room, kitchenette, five-bed ward and restrool^m facilities for the handicapped.

The three-acre school is located on a 30-acre site acquired from the Marsh Foundation. Vantage was built through federal and state funds and a local building levy of 1.4 mills. The seven-year building levy will expire in 1979. "Our operating funds come from provide a service as soon as we have a 1.5 mill levy and from state support our students indoctrinated in their which comprises about 40 per cent of

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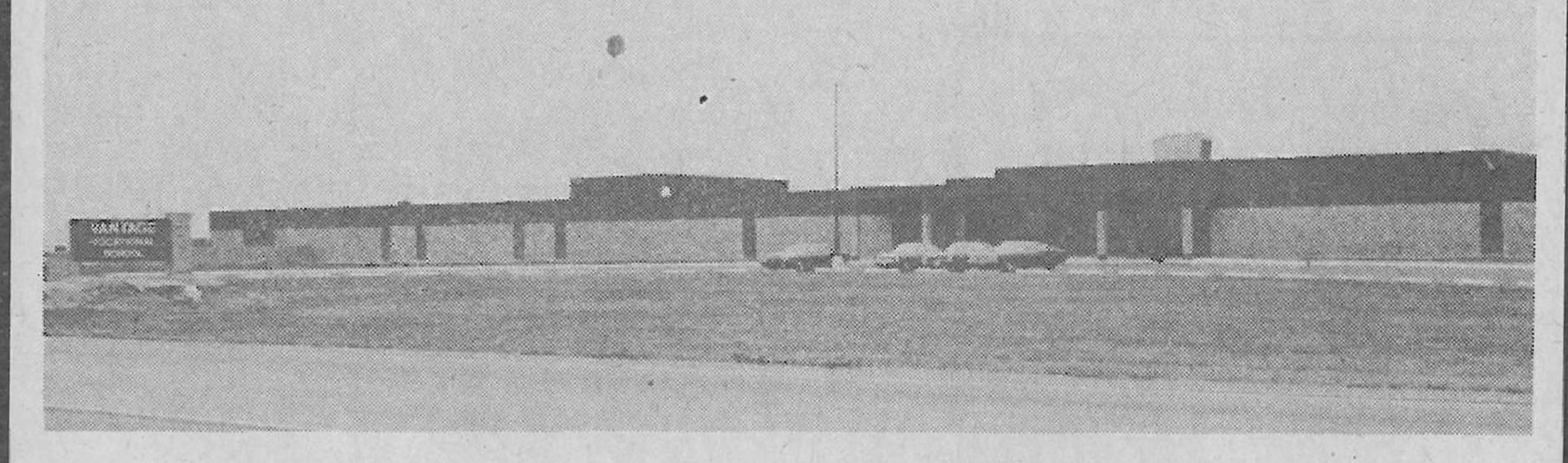
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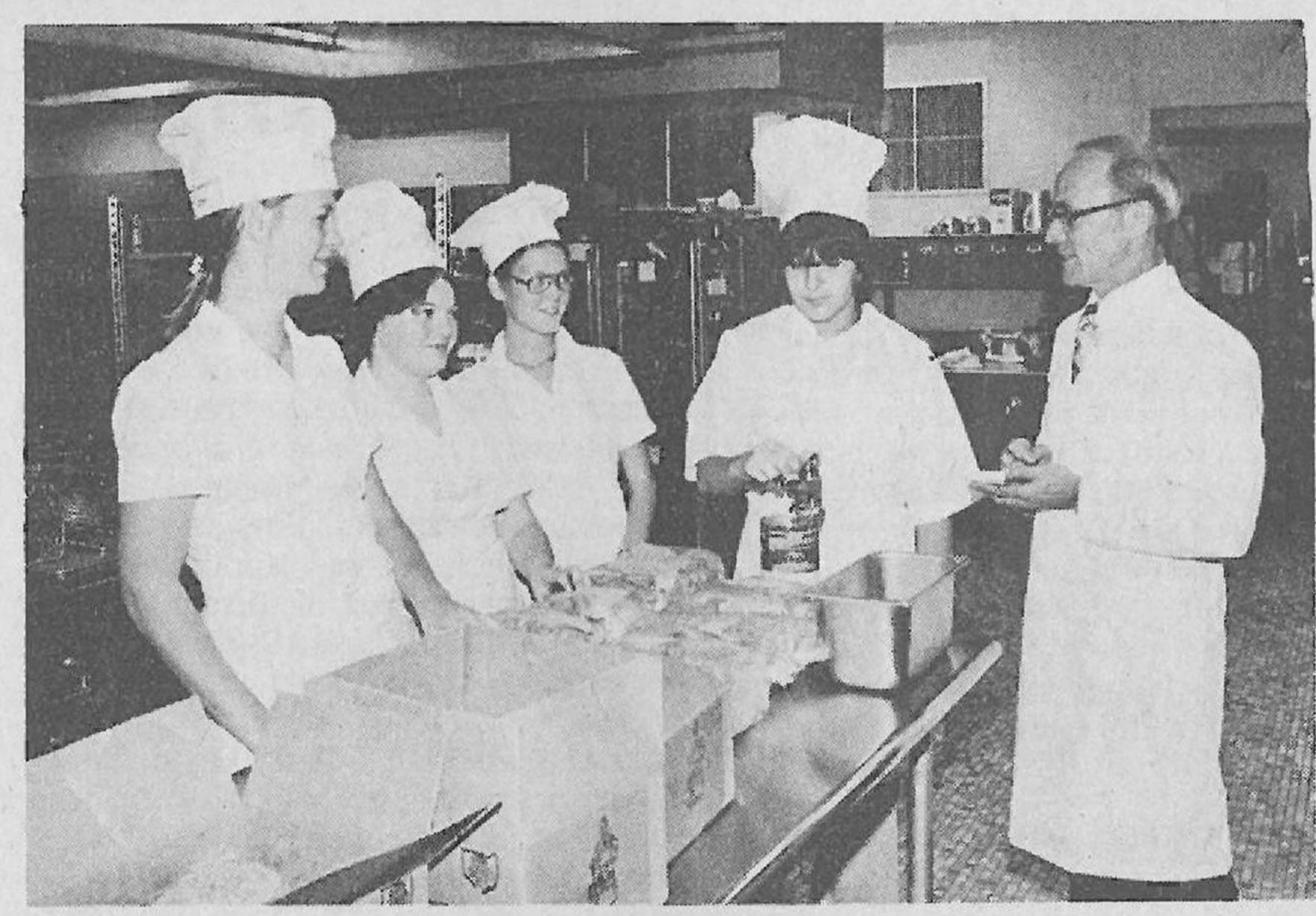


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NEW WAITER — Jeff Clark of Ohio City, standing, is taking restaurant orders from the three seated Vantage officials. Seated around the table from the left are, Jack Devitt, adult education director; Robert Brandt, superintendent, and Ross Graves, vocational education director.



TEACHING THE COOKS — One of the myriad programs being offered at Vantage is Food Service Technology. Pictured from the left in the kitchen are, Mary Babick of Wayne Trace, Kelly Walton and Denise Sheets of Van Wert, Terry Amspach of Wayne Trace and Instructor Ralph Runnion.



COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTION — These students in cosmetology at Vantage are getting their practice by working on each other's hair. Pictured from the left are, Joan Larimore of Wayne Trace, Nancy Miller of Van Wert, Angie Clark of Paulding and Kalin Orsbon of Crestview.

Board Members, Instructors At Vantage Vocational School Named

The Vantage Joint Vocational School Board conducts monthly meetings in the health careers' portion of the school. The Board holds it regular

monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

President of the Vantage Board is Wayne Rowe, representing Van Wert



MECHANIC STUDENTS AT WORK — Craig McDorma of Mendon-Union, left, and Jeff Engle of Paulding are shown working in their small engine and equipment mechanics course. This course is one of the many vocational programs available at the Vantage Vocational School.

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County Board of Education, while Robert Gilbert, Paulding Exempted Village representative, is vice president.

Board members and the school districts they represent are: Milo Blackmore, Van Wert County; Richard Ellinger, Van Wert County; Floyd Groff, Putnam County; P. James Grubaugh, Paulding County; Ray Jeffrey, Paulding County; Ralph Lewis, Mercer County; Dan Nutter, Paulding; Richard Riggenbach, Van Wert City, and Merle Whetstone, Van Wert City. Blackmore and Riggenbach have been members of the board since its formation in 1966 to present.

Board clerk treasurer is Mrs. Carolyn Gehres. Robert Brandt is Vantage superintendent; Ross C. Graves, director, and Jack Devitt, adult education director. Supervisors are: Richard Butyok, trade and industrial education; David Myers, student services and guidance; and Marilyn Miller, business and office education.

Rod Dudgeon is job placement counselor, and Mrs. Ann Harvey is librarian. English and social studies teachers are Keith Langdon, Jeanine Nell, Sandra Gaines and Richard Laukhuf.

Agriculture teachers are Dennis Cox, agri-business; Dennis Core, junior agriculture mechanics, and Robert Moody, senior agriculture mechanics.

Business education instructors are Robert Etgen, junior clerical accounting; Roger Eversole, senior clerical accounting; Howard Foltz, Cooperative Office Education; Linda McKitterick, junior office machines; Cheryl Mielke, junior stenosecretarial; Linda Zutavern, senior steno-secretarial.

Distributive education instructors are Douglas Porter and Robert San-

DECA Goals Are Explained; Officers Named

Distributive Education develops an understanding of social, civic and economic responsibilities of those engaged in marketing in a free competitive society. DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is designed to develop future leaders in marketing and distribution.

The club participated in the Fall district Conference at Ohio Northern University and will go to Columbus to the Fall Delegates Conference where the finals for the Miss Ohio DECA and the state parliamentarian will be held. In the Spring they will participate in

the district, state and national contest. The fund-raising activities include the citrus fruit sale, Christmas sale and a special spring sale. They also operate the School Bookstore. Officers are:

Vantage DECA I- Frances Warner, president; Irvin Tumblin, vice president; Nila Neal, secretary, and

Max Murphy, treasurer. Vantage DECA II - Cheryl Mollenkopf, president; Sue Mihm, vice president; Tammy Lautzenheiser, secretary, Deb Zizelman, treasurer.

Occupational Experience instructors are Darrell Casey, Antwerp satellite; Joseph Sukup, Paulding satellite; and Robert Stevens, Vantage.

Home economics area teachers are Linda Morris, child development, and Ralph Runnion, food management.

Trade and industrial instructors are Jerry DeLong, auto body; Richard Seiler, auto mechanics; John Stevens, building and industrial maintenance; David Allen, junior carpentry; Forest Hileman, senior carpentry; Ann Pancake, junior cosmetology; James Clem, diversified cooperative training; Joseph Guylas, engine mechanics; Robert Stahl, industrial electricity; William Keith, machine trades; Robert Brinkman, welding and metal fabrication.

Clerical personnel are Martha Lee, superintendent's office; Jo Mohr, trade and industrial education office; Wilma Richardson, student services office; Pat Runnion, receptionist, central office, and Dian Warnecke, director's office.

Other personnel include Christine Gross, cafeteria manager; Peggy Etgen, cafeteria cook; Eileen Seiler, cafeteria cook; Ron Lautzenheiser, warehouse and receiving clerk; Herbert Wieging, maintenance, and David Young, custodian.

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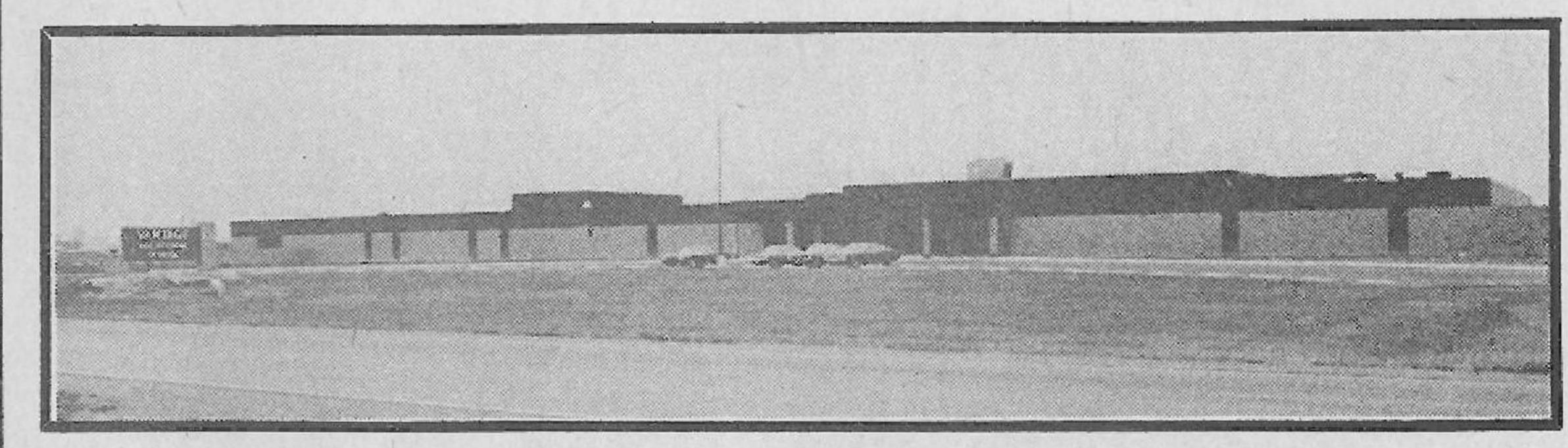
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HOW TO MAKE A TOOL BOX — Instructor David Allen is demonstrating to a few of his students at Vantage the fine points of a carpentry tool box. Pictured from the left are, Allen, Randy Olson of Crestview, Jeff Dunstan of Paulding and John Staten of the Van Wert City Schools.

Vantage Now Offering 27 Adult Education Courses

education are now being taught this fall at Vantage Vocational School. Over 250 adults are enrolled in courses on small gas engines, business machines, keypunch, receptionist training, shorthand, Typing I, Typing II, small business management, cooking and baking, interior decorating, medical assistant, two courses in welding, auto mechanics for ladies, basic blueprint reading, capentry, electrical wiring residential, photography, auto body repair, holiday decorations and speed reading.

A course in tractor mechanics will be offered from Dec. 27 to Dec. 31 for which adults may register any time this fall.

Most of the fall term courses will be offered again during winter term. Additional courses will be offered in landscaping for the home, farm welding, farm income tax, home gardening, hydraulic systems for farm machinery, machinery repair and maintenance, marketing grain, practical farm wiring, accounting and

Twenty-one courses in adult basic bookeeping, personal record keeping, Shorthand II, customer and human relations, income tax preparation, real estate sales and investments, stocks, bonds and other investments, child care job training, creative cooking, food and restaurant management, nurses assistant, reupholstery, clothing construction, sewing with knits, tailoring for men, tailoring for women, air conditioning and refrigeration, appliance repair, auto mechanics, cabinet making, basic electronics, industrial maintenance, machine shop, plumbing for the homeowner, general home maintenance, electrical wiring, industrial maintenance, ceramics, effective public speaking and creative writing.

Winter courses will start the week of Jan. 17 and will be taught on a once or twice a week basis for eight weeks. Total hours for the different courses will range from 20 to 48 hours with a cost of approximately \$1 per hour of instruction. Registration for winter term courses will begin Dec. 27. Interested persons may contact Jack Devitt, director of adult education, at the main office of Vantage.

according to Marilyn Miller, business and office education supervisor.

All the participating high schools in the Vantage district have offered various business courses as a part of their general programs; however, few have been able to teach them in depth. The local high schools will continue to offer traditional courses in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping; but students wishing to concentrate fulltime in preparation for a business career will be able to specialize at Vantage.

Four individualized programs leading to business and clerical positions and two for sales and distribution occupations are offered at Vantage, officials said.

Clerical accounting is an intensive two-year program training in skills and related areas of accounting. The areas of concentration include accounting, filing, typing, communications, office procedure, business organization and personal growth and development. Training stations will also include operation of mini-computers and key punch machines.

Stenographic-secretarial includes a combination of courses and experiences engaged in making, classifying and filing records during the two-year program. Students will study shorthand and transcription on electric typewriters in a modern office environment. During the second year opportunities exist in specialization areas such as a medical or legal stenographer, executive secretarial or other related business occupations.

Office machines build skill in operating a variety of machines used for duplicating, transcribing, calculating, typing and bookkeeping. Students will apply their machine skills by rotating through a series of simulated jobs found in a modern office. Employment opportunities can be found as a duplicating specialist, transcription clerk, clerk typist, bookkeeping machine operator and key punch operator.

The cooperative office education program, limited to seniors, includes attending school half day and working in an industrial or commercial office position half day. Employment may be in any school-approved business setting such as stenographic, typing, clerical and bookkeeping, depending on each student's background in business education.

The distributive education program is also a senior cooperative work experience program. Instruction covers salesmanship, advertising, merchandising, business organization, management, economics, law and business math.

Customer Services Are Offered

The Vantage Vocational School is now in the process of accepting customer work order service requests from the people who are supporting the school—the taxpayers of the school district. Services from the following vocational programs are available:

ELECTRICITY-Motors and electrical problems. Such service as radio, television and appliances are not a primary part of this program.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE-Plumbing, sheet metal projects and outdoor buildings.

CARPENTRY-The senior carpentry project is one major house refinish and complete overhaul. construction each school year. They are presently well under way with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Habegger, near Pleasant Grove Camping Grounds. The junior carpentry class will custom-build many of the items which will be installed as the house is complete. This program will also build some other items as: little "red" barns, kitchen cabinets and other wood constructed specialities.

AUTO MECHANICS—Winterizing to include changing hose, clamps, drain, flush and refills of the cooling system, belt adjustments, complete lubrication-oil change and refill, filters and chassis. Minor and major tune ups will be included. Complete engine overhauls and front-end alignment will not be done this school year.

AGRICULTURE MECHANICS-This is the only two-year program of junior and senior students that is in operation this school year. They will accept any and all kinds of farm implements for repair, assembly,

AUTO BODY-They are looking for small repairs of the automobile body which was caused by a minor accident. Also parts replacement, such as: fenders, doors, glass and chrome strips. They will repaint what they repair to customer satisfaction. They will not accept complete automobile repaints this school year. Paint and parts expense must be furnished by the customer.

WELDING-Any project which has metal fabrication involved. Items such as snowmobile trailers, utility trailers,

MACHINE TRADES—If you have a part that can be machine made, ask

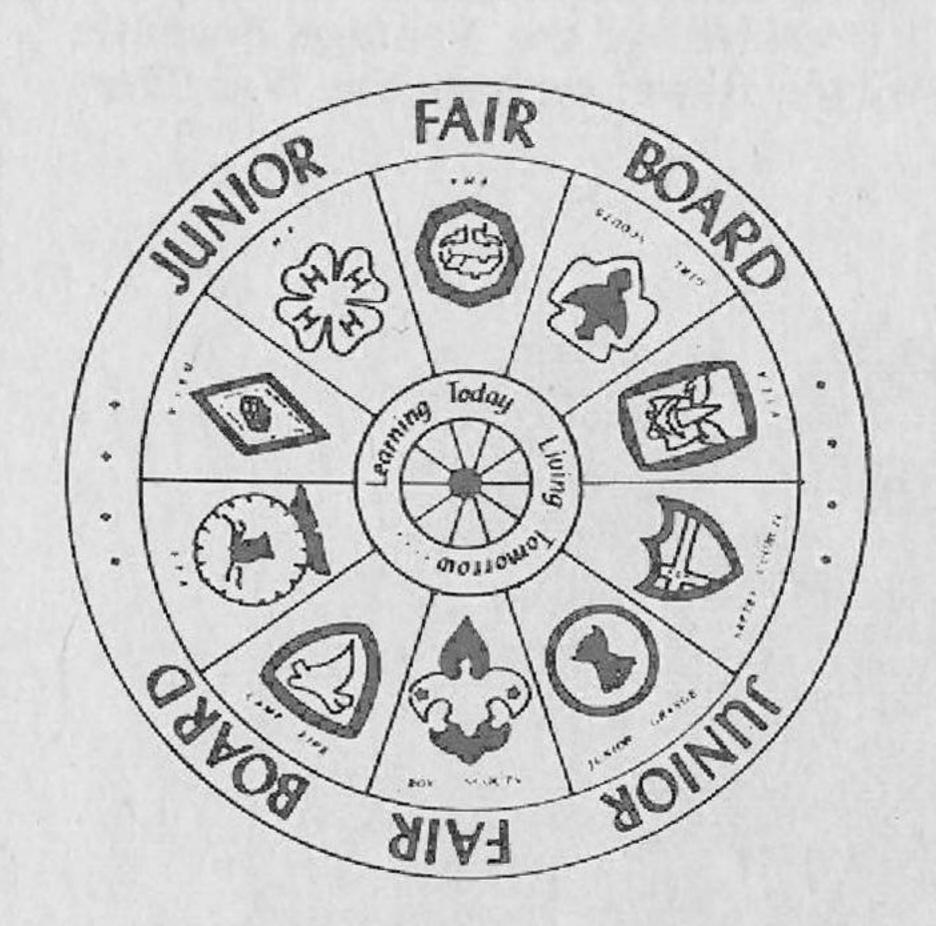
SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS-Here they are looking for small gasair-water cooled engines for tune-up and complete repairs.

All of the above mentioned services

are now available by any individual

within the school taxing district. A

request for services may be done in person-by stopping at the school, by phone or by letter and simply ask for a "Customer Work Order Service Request" form. A nominal fee will be charged for these services. "Please do not ask us for an exception, we have a two-year planned curriculum to follow," school officials ask. The schools address and phone number are as follows: Vantage Vocational School, Box 531, 818 N. Franklin St., Van Wert, Ohio, 45891, or phone 238-5411.



The Van Wert County 10 Youth Organizations of The Jr. Fair Board Salutes Vantage Vocational School

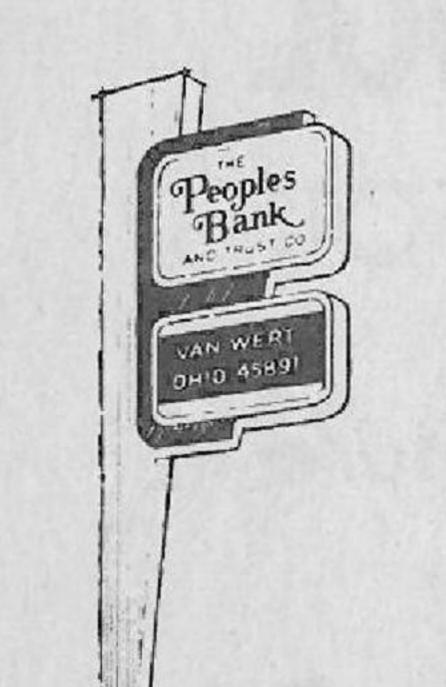
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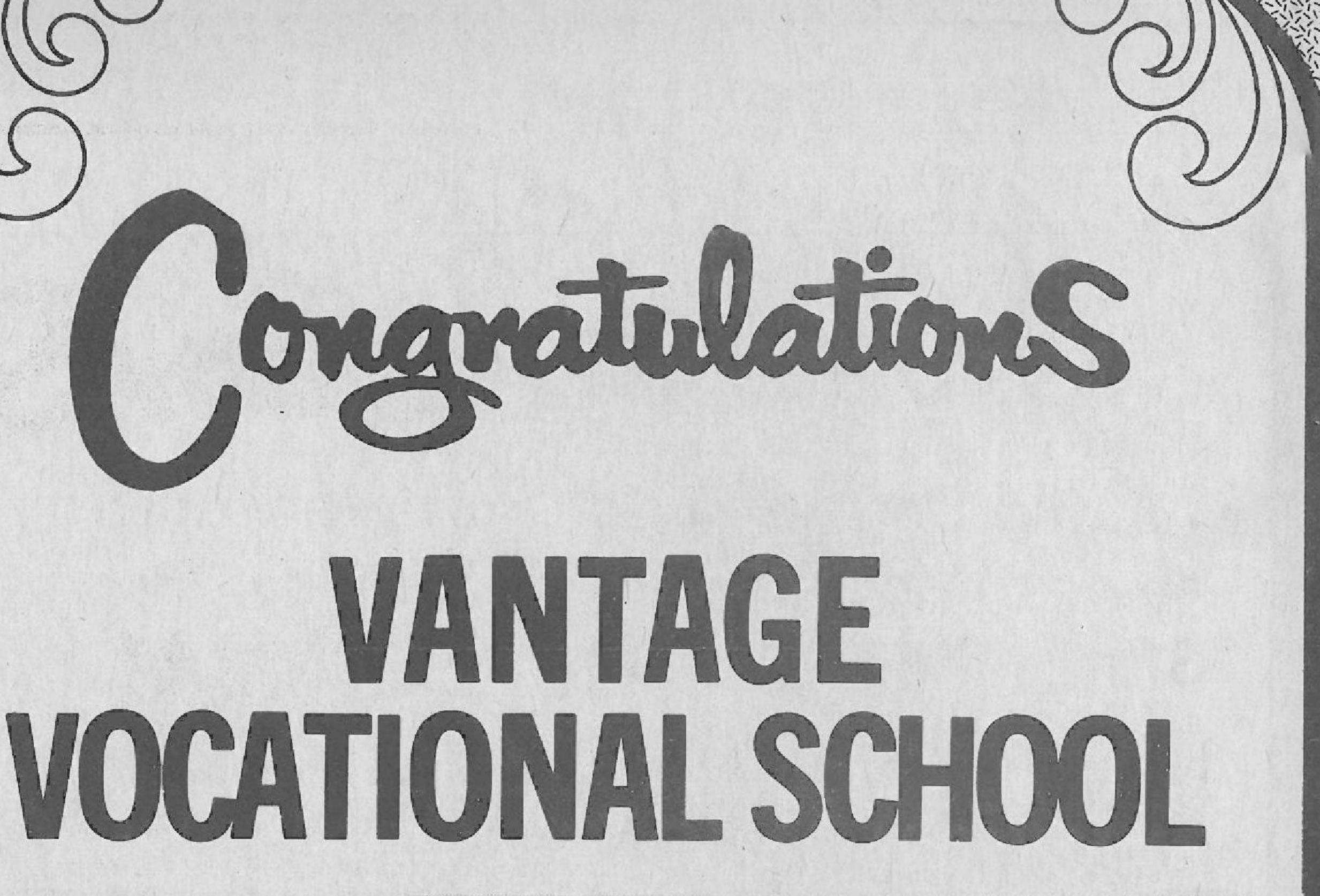
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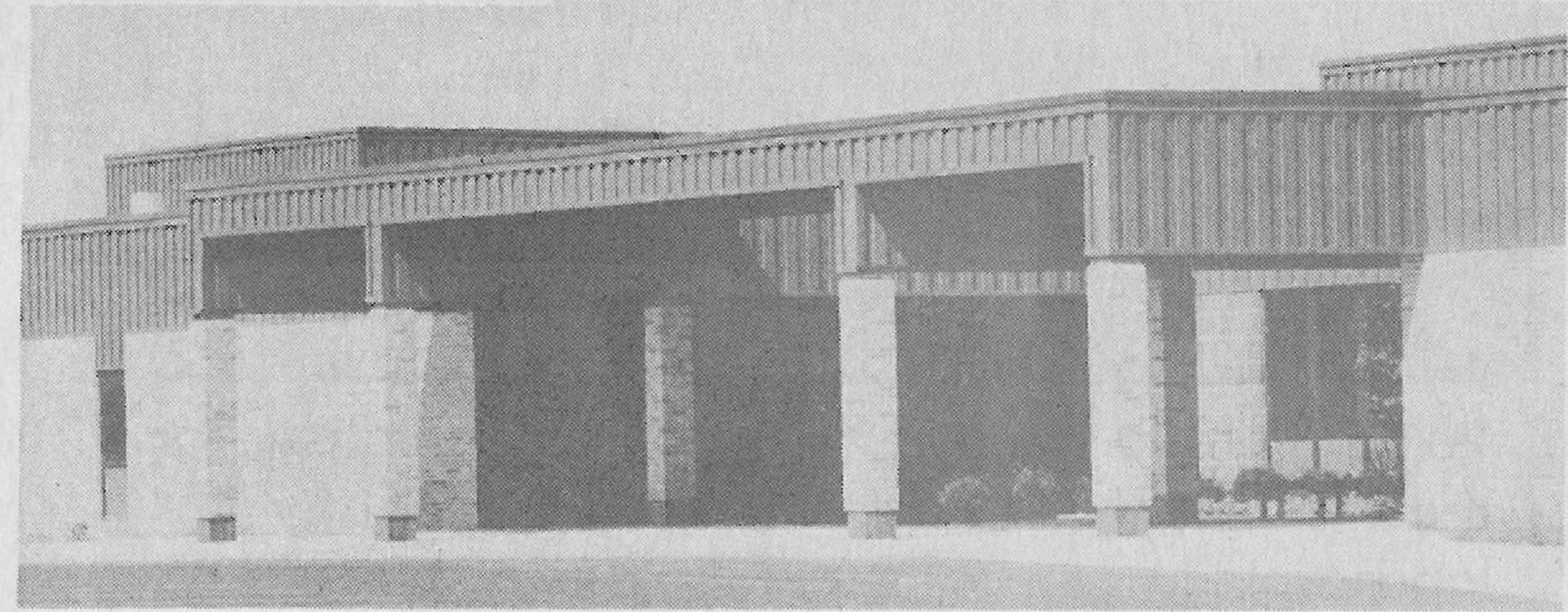


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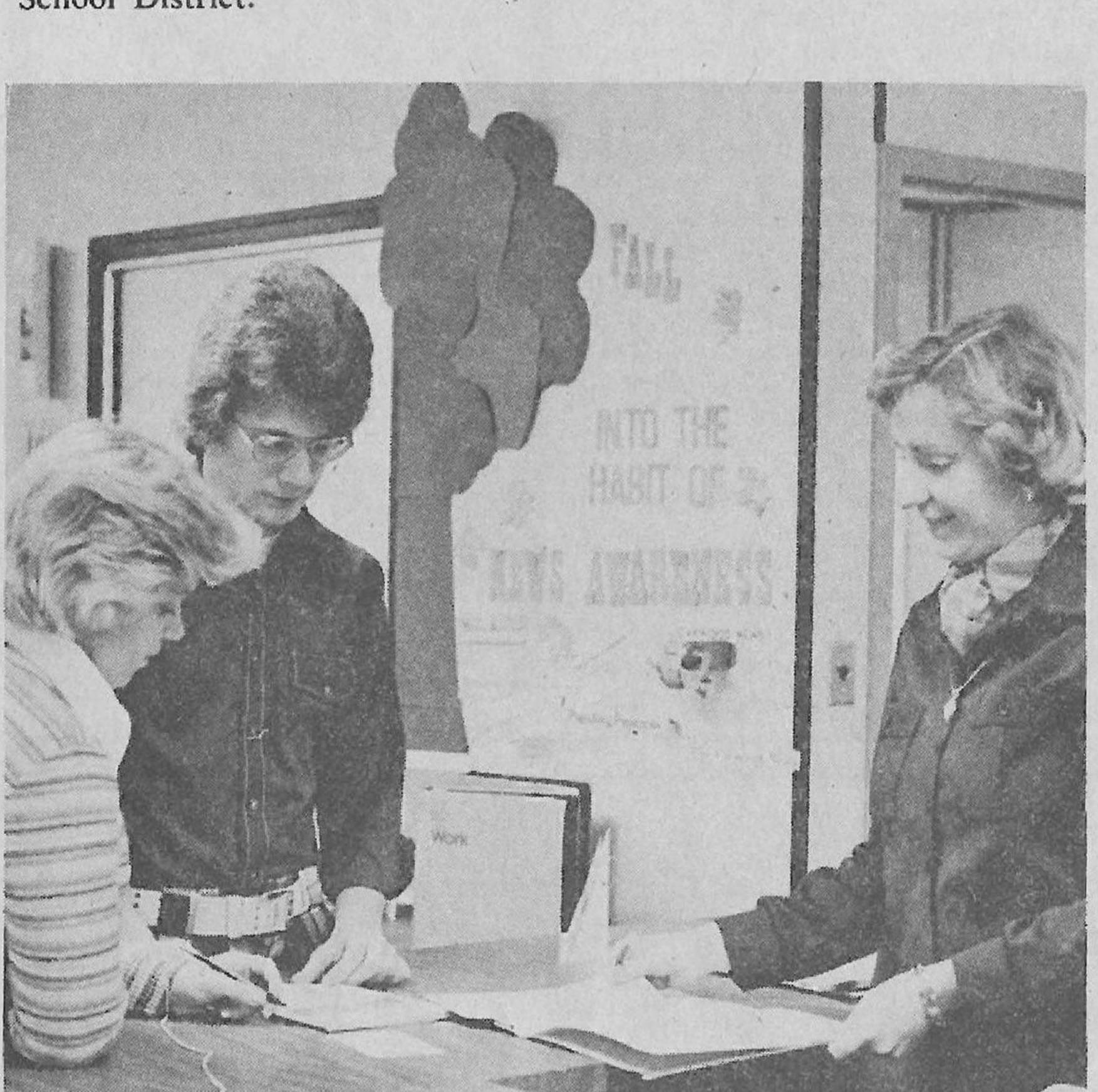
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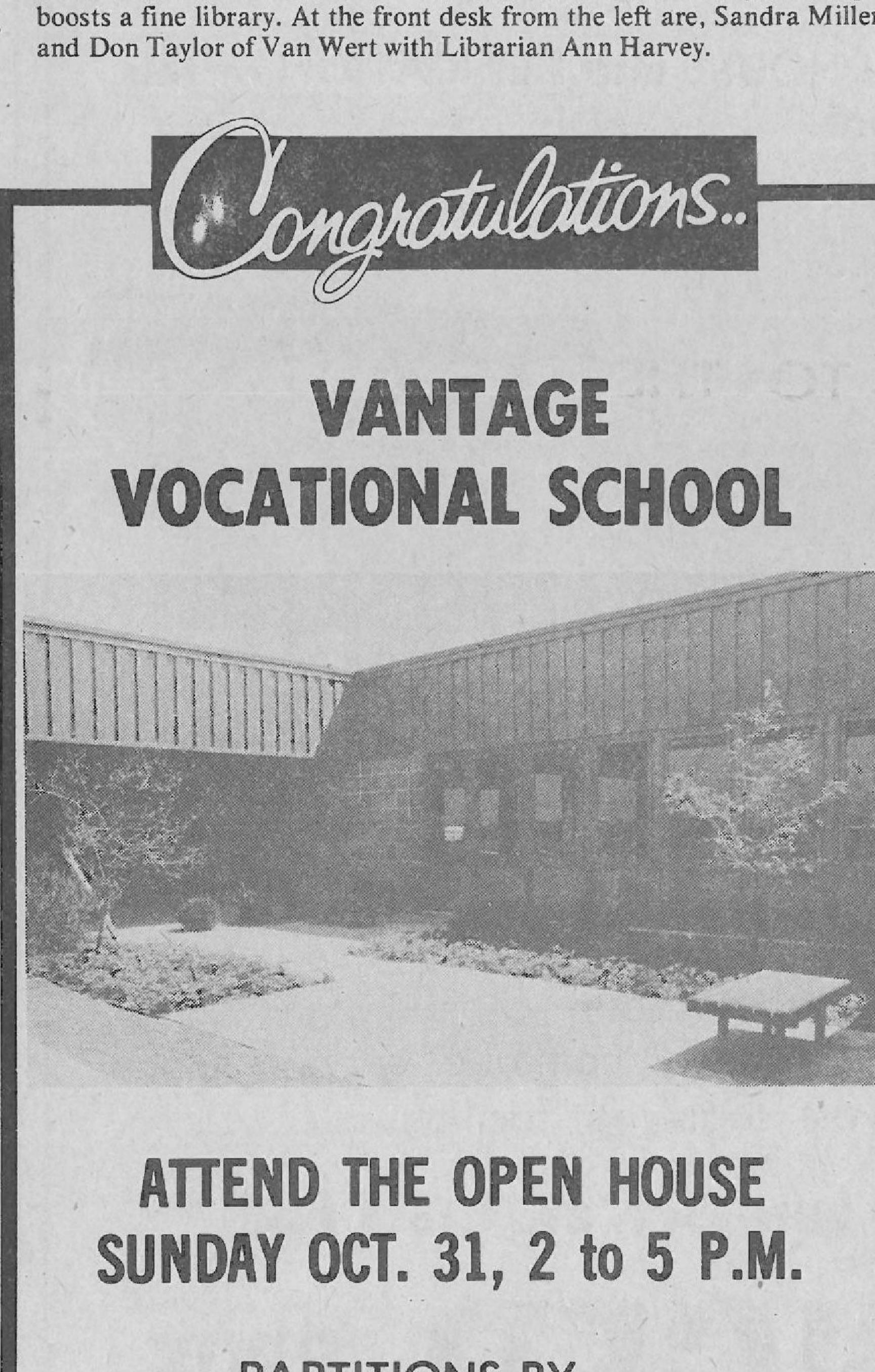
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TOOLS EVERYWHERE — These two Vantage Vocational School students are examining the school's ample welding tool room. At left is Todd May from Crestview and Gary Baer from the Van Wert City School District.



THE VANTAGE LIBRARY — Like most schools nowadays Vantage boosts a fine library. At the front desk from the left are, Sandra Miller and Don Taylor of Van Wert with Librarian Ann Harvey.



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WIRING TAUGHT TOO — Instructor Robert Stahl is overseeing some of his students at Vantage in a class on house wiring for electricity. From the left are, Darrel Wilder and Dave Dixon of Van Wert, Shawn Weibel of Wayne Trace, Ben White of Paulding and Stahl.

Vantage Names Officers Of Office Education Association

Officers have been named by the Vantage Chapter of the Ohio Office Education Association.

Named as president for the year was Julie Stoller (Wayne Trace). Other officers include: Nancy Allen (Van Wert), vice president; Diane Graham (Wayne Trace), secretary; Jean Foor (Lincolnview), treasurer; Kathy Kauser (Paulding), historian; and Romona Jenkins (Wayne Trace), parliamentarian.

The Office Education Association was established in 1966 as an independent youth organization for students enrolled in high school and post secondary office occupation education programs. It is a cocurricular activity that is an integral part of the educational program which is designed to develop leadership abilities, interest in the American business system and competency in office occupations within the framework of vocational education. Membership is without regard to race, creed or national origin. OEA conducts educational, professional and civic activities in which members develop both a sense of leadership and civic responsibility.

Local chapters, such as the one at Vantage, function as an integral part of the instructional program. Through its varied program of planned youth activities, members have an op-

Vantage OFA Member Seeks Jidit VIIILE

On Oct. 19, a Vantage student was elected to the office of secretary for Ohio's Region 6 of the Office Education Association. She is Kelly Walls from Mendon, and a senior in the Cooperative Office Education class.

Office Education Association is the official club for all business and office education students and is recognized nationally in 18 states. Ohio leads the nation in memberhip and participation in OEA.

Miss Walls will now attend a state officer candidate screening in Columbus on Oct. 30. She will be interviewed along with 27 other candidates from all over the state for the office of secretary.

The process all started in September when students at Vantage decided to join OEA. Miss Walls was then elected secretary of her COE class. She then attended a regional officer candidate screening at Bowling Green State University. Fourteen students were interviewed for the office of secretary from Region 6. The region includes all schools in Northwestern Ohio, from Van Wert to Lima, to Toledo and to Archbold, where Four County JVS is located. Miss Walls selected as one of four to run for office at the regional convention in Findlay on Oct. 19.

Ohio is divided into 14 regions and will hold its state convention on Nov. 12 -13 in Columbus to elect state officers. Only three candidates from the original 28 are selected to run for each office on the state level.

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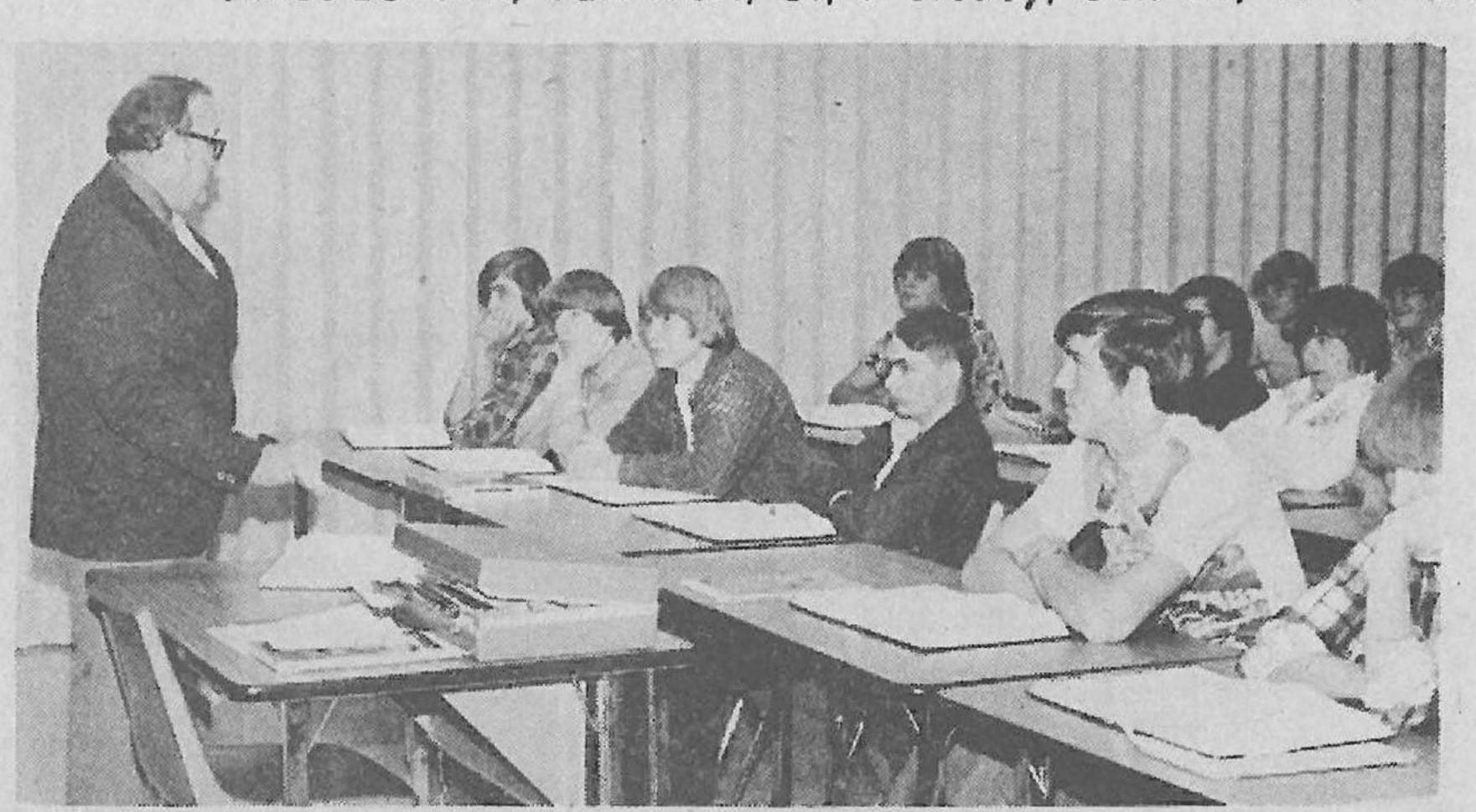
OEA is organized at local, regional, state and national levels. The Vantage Chapter of Ohio Office Education Association has 101 members and is made up of six different clubs: junior accounting, senior accounting, junior stenography, senior stenography, junior office machines and cooperative office education. Each of the six clubs has also organized and has elected officers for the current school year.

At the regional level, officers are elected and various activities are held. This gives the local students an opportunity to meet other students from their same geographical area of the state. The first regional rally was held at Findlay High School on Oct. 19, during which time regional officers were named. Miss Kelly Walls elected :::: (Mendon-Union) was

At the state level, students are again enabled to meet together at state rallies and contest events. The first state meeting will be Nov. 12-13 in Columbus, and state officers will be chosen at that time.

At the national elvel, a convention is held annually. The event for the present school year will be in Houston, Tex., during May, 1977.

In addition to social development, students are encouraged to develop their various skills through local, regional, state and national competitive events in such areas as verbal communications, parliamentary procedures, accounting, stenography, typewriting, machines operations, spelling, math and many others.



INSIDE THE CLASSROOM — Aside from shop and practical experience classes the students at Vantage also are taught in conventional classrooms. Shown above is instructor Richard Seiler teaching an auto mechanics related class.

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