

THE WAY IT WAS

A History of Clover Park
Vocational Technical Institute

Celebrating Forty-five Years With Washington State



*Cornie: The person who performed miracles.
We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.*

*All Area
with Andy*

1988

The way it is

By early 1988, Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute had grown to be Washington State's primary job training institution with a reputation for success at placing students in the job market that reaches around the world.

With 79 specialized career training programs, and an annual budget of nearly \$15,000,000, Clover Park Voc Tech is the largest job training institution in the state.

It occupies a 120-acre site in Lakewood, near Tacoma, and is developing another 94 acres near Fort Lewis facing Interstate 5 called the Woodbrook Vocational Center. Clover Park also operates numerous programs for people with special needs. It even operates its own high school, serving students from 45 area high schools.

Clover Park serves over approximately 55,000 people annually in its full and part-time programs offered days, evenings and weekends, in a modern, fully equipped facility featuring new buildings on a pleasant, park-like campus setting.

It was not always that way.

"... it's the nature of your contribution to society and your fellow man that really matters." —Dr. Fred Miner, Former Director, CPVTI.

1942 - 1988

**A History of
*Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute***

Operated by
Clover Park School District No. 400
Tacoma, Washington

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DEDICATION

Dedicated to the staff of the Clover Park Vocational
Technical Institute, who over the years did their best to serve
the many students who came this way for setting and reaching
their career goals.

—Wilbur Snyder

Iva Mann, first secretary
Board of Directors

A.G. Hudtloff, first
superintendent
Clover Park School District



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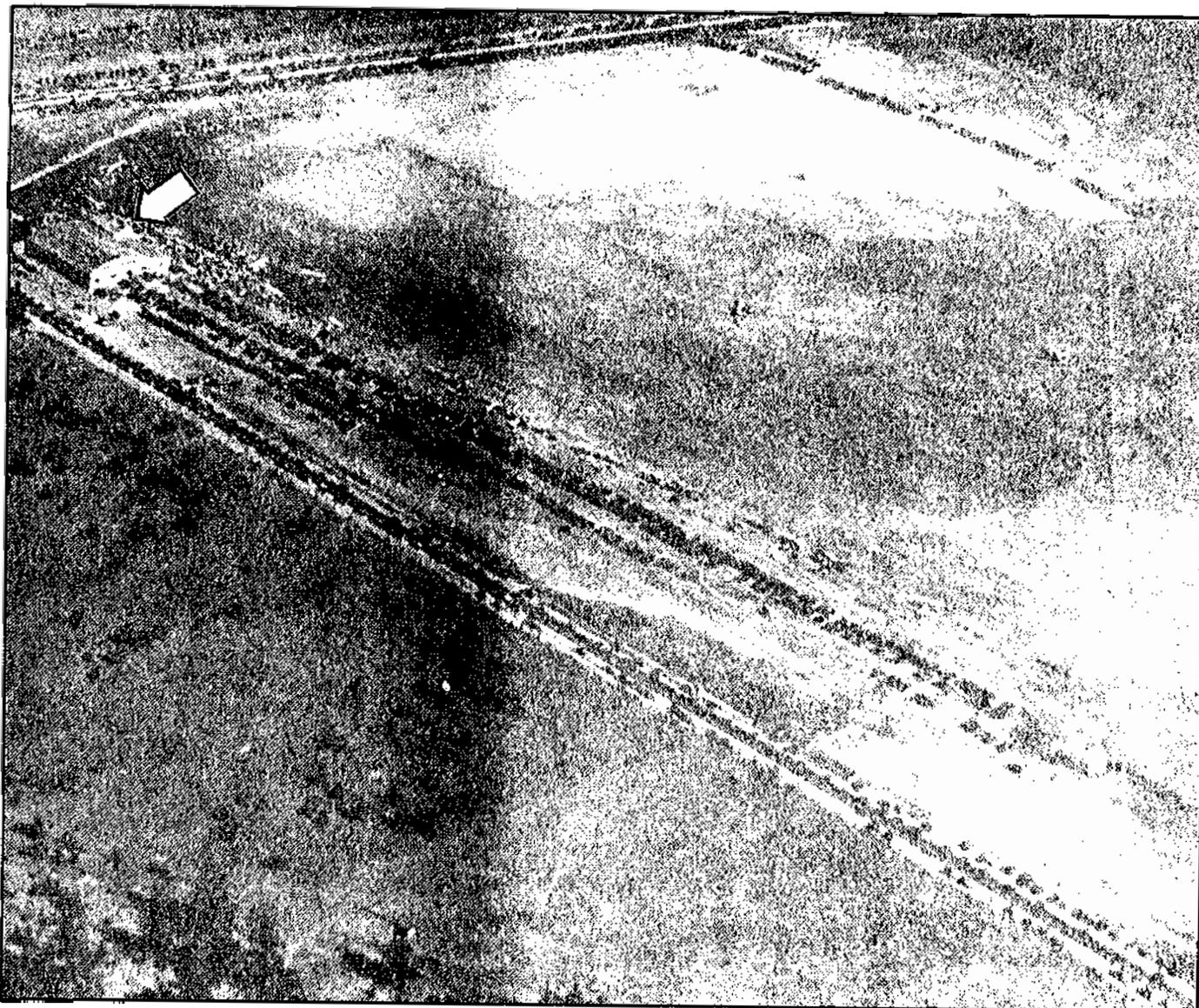
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Lillard Swall, first director
Vocational Education
1945—1953



Dr. Fred Miner, first
department head
Avation Department.
Vocational Director 1953—1976





Present day location of Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute was used as the Tacoma Motor Speedway from 1914 to 1921 featuring such famous drivers as Eddie Rickenbacker, "Terrible" Teddy Tetzloff, Earl Cooper and Gaston Chevrolet. Later, the site became the Mueller-Harkins Field and served as the terminus of the Edsel-Ford Trophy, national air race in 1928. During World War II, a huge Navy Base was built to supply construction battalions (Sea-Bees) in the Pacific. Steilcoom Blvd. S.W. runs to the lower right with the old Olympia highway at the top, now Lakeview Ave. S.W. The original hanger at left is still in use today.



Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute as it looks in mid-1987.

The Way it Was *The Story of Clover Park VTI*

by Wilbur M. Snyder, Jr.

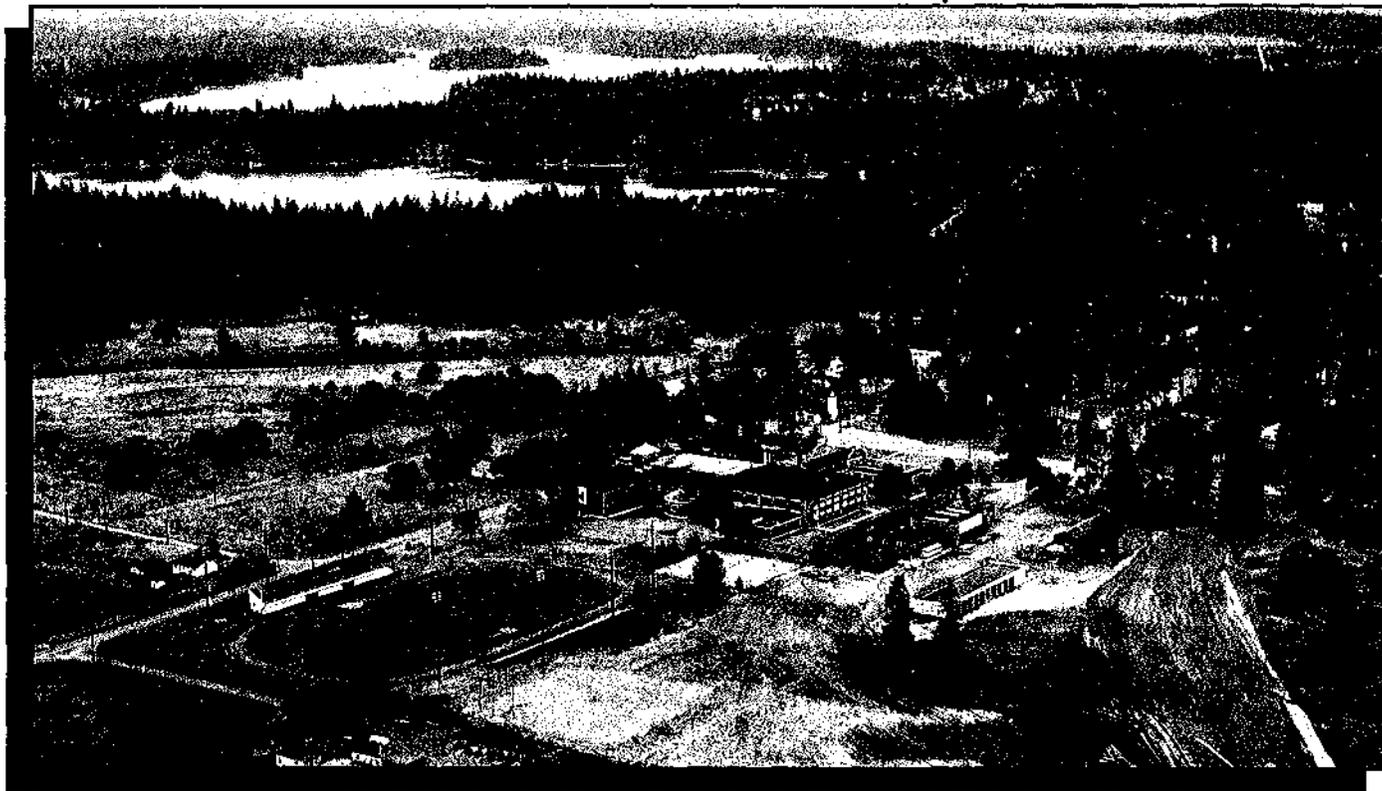
BEGINNINGS

The groundwork for what is now Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute began in 1940 when Clover Park School District first planned for the vocational education needs of the area. A large shop building, later to become the first vocational training location, was included in the design of the new Clover Park High School.

The first superintendent of the newly formed district, Art Hudtloff, a former Industrial Arts teacher, and his new secretary of the school board, Iva Alice Mann, believed strongly in the importance of practical skills training for youth, and insisted that this activity become a part of the expanded curriculum of the new junior and senior high schools. The high school buildings and shops were completed in 1941 on Gravelly Lake Drive.

The new buildings also incorporated some previous structures which had been built earlier on that site for junior high level classes.

The original Clover Park High School, built in 1941, included a hangar and shop next to the main building for aviation training. An airstrip (right) was cleared to allow aircraft to fly in for maintenance performed by vocational students. Gravelly and American Lakes are upper left.

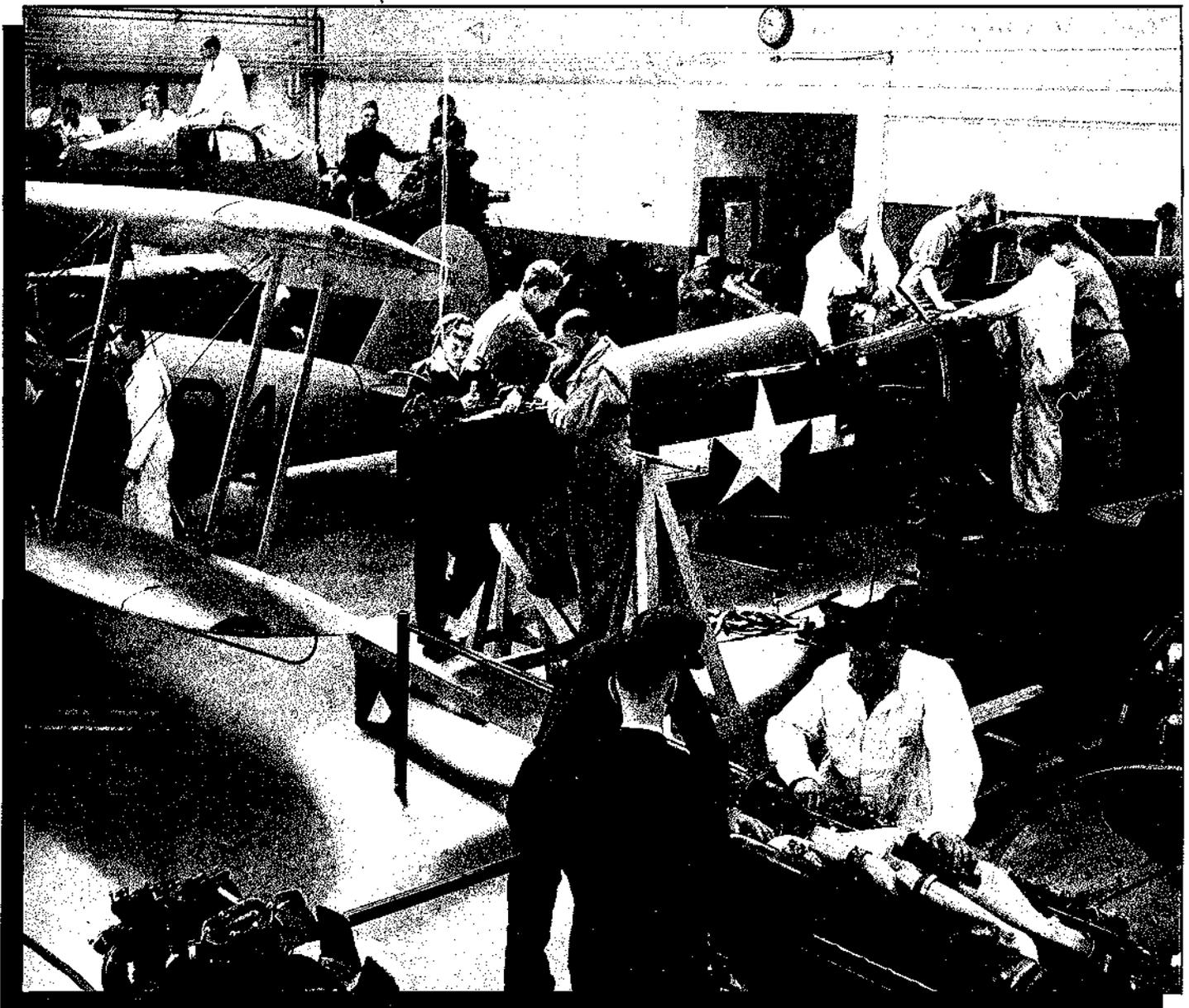


THE WAR YEARS

When World War II broke out in December of 1941, school districts located near large military bases were asked to provide technical training to qualify local citizens to work on the repair and maintenance for ordnance and military equipment needed for the war effort. The nearby Air Force Base at McChord Field, the Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot, and the Fort Lewis Army Post were all located within the Clover Park School District service area. These installations needed a wide variety of trained manpower.

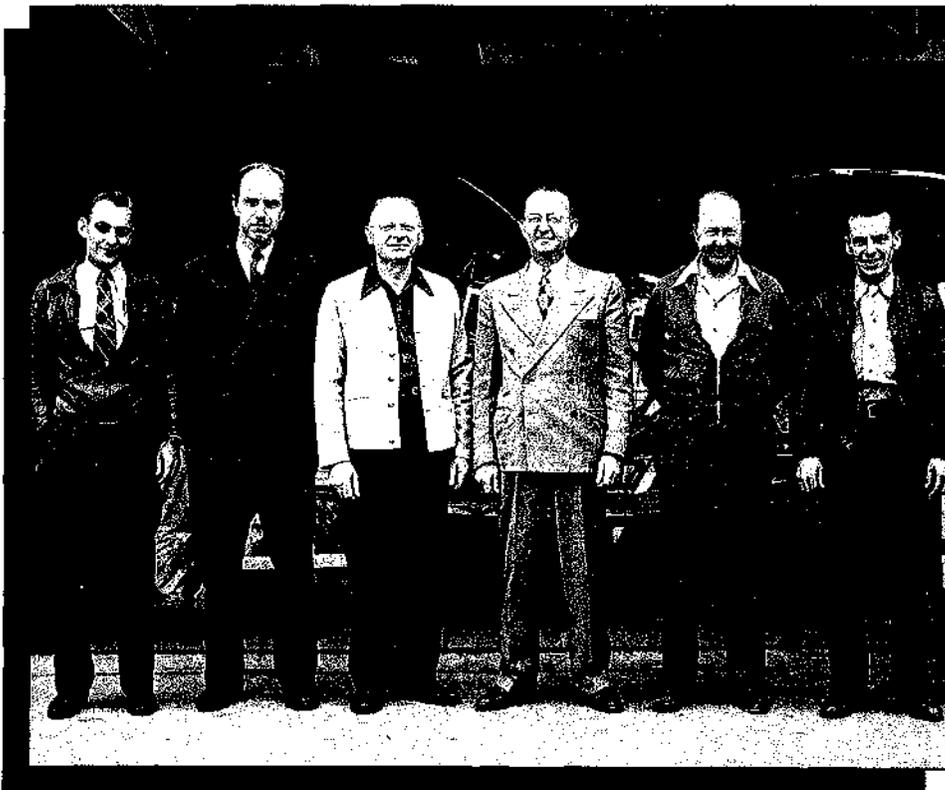
First use of the high school's hangar and shop building, in 1942, was to train aviation mechanics for McChord Field during WWII. Classes included women.

With the new shop building available at Clover Park High School, a program called "War Production Training" was started by the district in 1942. During the war period, 500 persons were trained as auto mechanics for the Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot and many aircraft service mechanics were trained for McChord Field. Additionally, about 2500 persons were trained for the Tacoma shipyards in shipfitting, blueprint reading and welding.



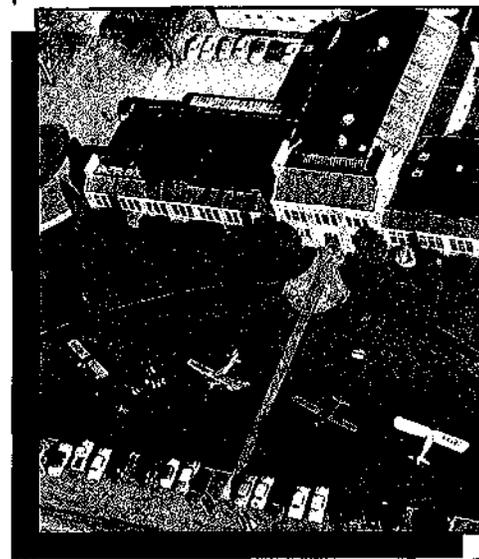
FRED MINER ARRIVES

At the end of the war in 1945, Fred Miner arrived from Nebraska, looking for an opportunity to establish a publicly-owned aviation mechanic school. He had chosen this goal as a young man before the war, and nurtured the idea as he worked for General Motors doing engineering and technical manual writing related to aviation equipment. Miner had been an aviation enthusiast since his youth and, in addition to completing his formal education for teaching, had obtained his aviation mechanics license and private pilot license in Nebraska at his own expense. He decided that some day he would make it possible for others to obtain such training through the public school system somewhere in the West. After the war, he set out to see where that would be.



A
The Clover Park Vocational staff in 1946 (left to right) included Jim Hammond, Airframe Mechanic instructor; Fred Miner, Aviation Department head; Lillard Swall, Vocational director; Art Hudtloff, School District superintendent; Arnold Cassidy, Engine Mechanic instructor; and Dick White, Airframe Mechanic instructor. Fred Miner later became Vocational director.

B
By the early '50s, aviation students frequently put aircraft they had repaired and rebuilt on display in front of Clover Park High School.



POST-WAR DEVELOPMENT

Miner soon met the superintendent of Clover Park School District. The two began plans to install a complete aviation mechanics course in the high school, to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration under the U.S. Department of Commerce. The original Aviation Department staff, in addition to Fred Miner, were Dick White, Arnold Cassidy, and Jim Hammond, with Earl Snyder teaching Aviation Science and Model Building, as well as pioneering flight activities at the school. The program, developed in the post-war period to serve high school students at first, was soon expanded to serve returning veterans eligible for training under the "G.I. Bill."

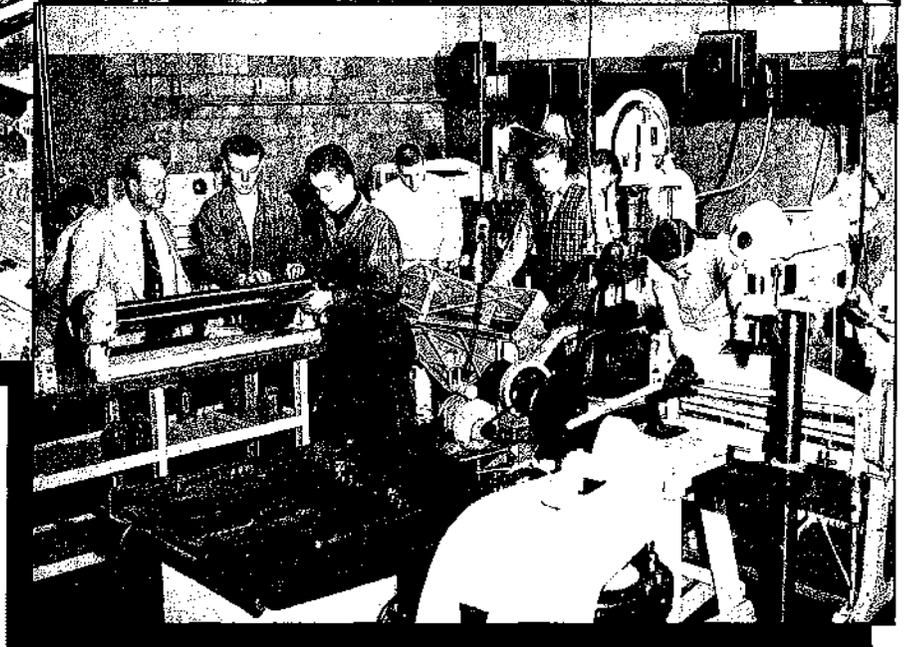
The school became known beyond the boundaries of the Clover Park School District itself, and began attracting adults from the entire state of Washington. Acquiring the Airframe and Engine Mechanics License was the main attraction. Since these licenses were in high demand, and because many veterans had experience with Air Force equipment and materials during the war, the word spread rapidly that Clover Park School District had been certified. The enrollment of adults grew even more rapidly. About 90 students could be served in a one year period, and the waiting list in 1946 grew to 145 students.

Meanwhile, the Auto Mechanics and Machine Shop courses, also located in the high school shop building, began to enroll adults as well, even though they were originally designed for high school students only. The Machine Shop program was instructed by Dick Watt. The Auto Mechanics course by Lloyd Doering with Wayne Giles helping on a temporary basis. In 1950 an Electronics program was inaugurated with Cloise Turner as the first instructor, assisted by Darrell Erickson on a part time assignment. And the school was on its way to becoming an "area" vocational institution.

A
Following WWII, the Aviation Mechanic program included both high school students and returning war veterans.



B
Construction of the new Hudtloff Jr. High School (upper left) in the early '50s forced the relocation of the airstrip.

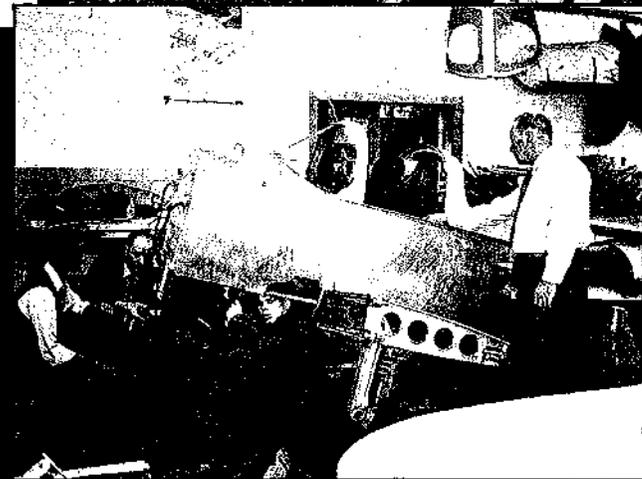


C
Instructor Arnold Cassidy (left) taught advanced high school students sheetmetal work in a crowded but well equipped shop, consisting mostly of war surplus equipment.

C



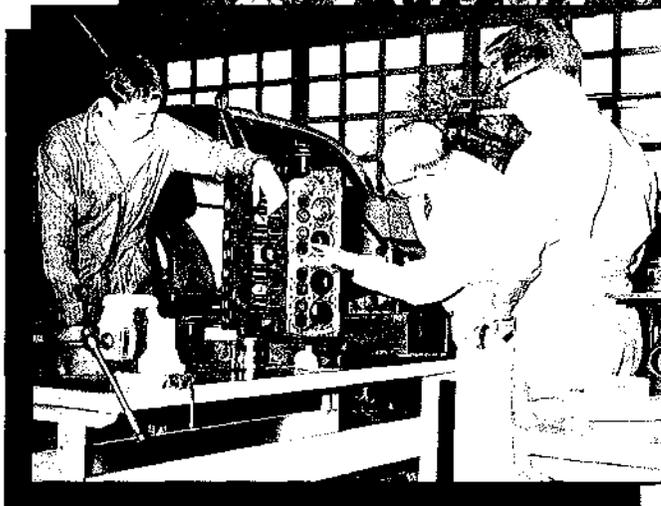
A
 Aviation Department head Fred Miner (left of propeller) and class of mostly war vets, appear with first airplane rebuilt and flown from school grounds. Plane was also first to be put on public sale, a practice that became commonplace. In background is the original Clover Park High School.



B
 Fred Miner (second from left) and instructor Arnold Cassidy help students rebuild damaged ErCoupe. Three were eventually purchased and rebuilt for public sale. Revenues helped support training.



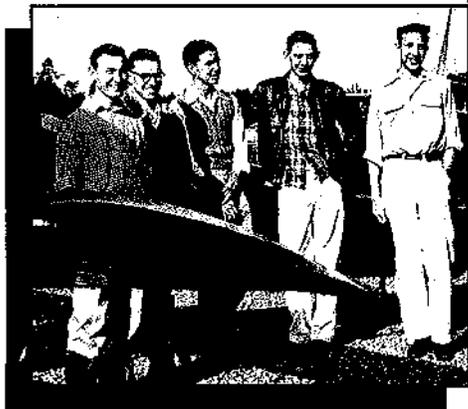
C
 War vets pose beside rebuilt Navion with instructors Arnold Cassidy and Dick White (far right). Student Dale Welfringer (rear of cockpit) became an instructor, later aviation department head in 1962. Student Don Booth, with Welfringer, became chief pilot for Weyerhaeuser Company.



D
 Lloyd Doering (center) first Auto Shop instructor, explains engine assembly.

D

A



C

A
Instructor Dale Welfringer (right) instructs students on preparing J-3 Cub for flight from American Lake, second location of flight training operations.

B
An orientation flight brought together first flight instructor Earl Snyder (second from right, kneeling) immediately in front of Lakewood Airport manager Russ Swanson (standing), and next to Aviation Mechanic instructor Jim Hammond (right); Dick Watt (Standing rear of cockpit), school's first Machine Shop instructor next to (left to right) CP principal Harold Gray, Lillard Swall, Vocational director, and Arnold Cassidy; Art Reeder (far right), early district board member and Fred Miner (far left). High School counselor Ted Vinyard stands on a wing.

C
Flight training was added in late '40s operating from Lakewood Airport, present site of Thunderbird Shopping Center. Student John Schell (left) later worked briefly as a Clover Park instructor, eventually became a 747 captain for Northwest Airlines.

REALISTIC TRAINING

The philosophy of the school was to operate, as much as possible, under "on-the-job" conditions. Simulation would be kept to a minimum. That meant one of the first needs for the aviation program was to have a flight strip.

All aircraft being worked on would become airworthy aircraft, and owners were encouraged to bring aircraft into the shop for airframe and engine repairs. The school itself began to purchase used aircraft in need of overhaul and rebuilding, with the idea of adding them to the training activities.

A landing strip was bulldozed beside the high school about 1,000 feet in length and was used to fly aircraft in and out of the school grounds for repairs.

The new strip was not suitable for aviation flight training, so the school offered this phase of training at a nearby flying field, called the Lakewood Airport, an open prairie that later became the Thunderbird Shopping Center.



The school's own airplanes were limited at first to World War II surplus trainers. These were Piper Cubs (J-3s), first produced for civil aviation before the war, and then used during the war as liaison aircraft. The school converted several of these back to civilian use and offered limited flight training in 1947 to students who were enrolled in either the Aviation Mechanic course or the Aviation Science classes. Since it was difficult to meet all the demands of the many who wanted flight training, it would be limited to exceptional students and up to the solo stage only. The first Cubs had no electrical systems, radios, or lights.

As the demands on the Flight Training program became more sophisticated, it became clear that the school had to acquire more modern aircraft. The school began to purchase damaged aircraft of a later model to rebuild and, instead of selling them immediately on the open market, would hold them in the flight program for several years. A Cessna 170 was added in this manner in 1950, which was the first use of aircraft with radios and blind-flying instruments.

About the time this newer equipment was being acquired, the Lakewood Airport was sold for commercial development. Flight operations were again moved; this time to the American Lake Seaplane Base. The Piper Cubs were equipped with floats. For several years this was the location where the students at Clover Park learned to fly.

It was at that time the original Director of Vocational Education for the school district, L.T. Swall, accepted a state assignment as a Trade and Industrial Supervisor, and Fred Miner became the director of the fledgling voc-tech institute.

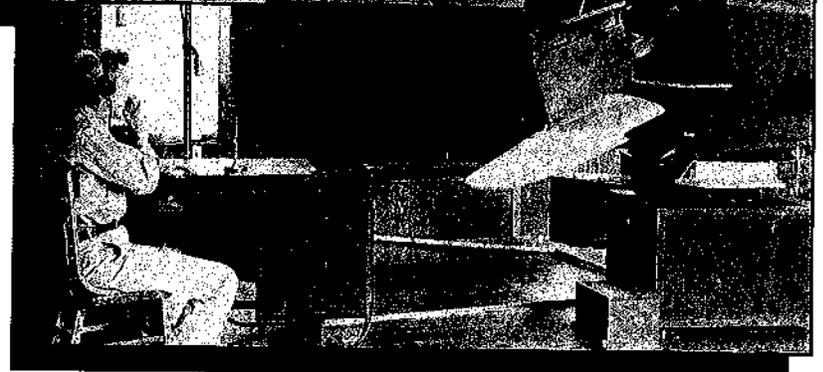
As an "extended secondary" facility under state financing, the school was also authorized to offer general education and high school completion courses to adults. This new service was pioneered by Delmar Mortensen, a young school principal with a keen interest in serving students seeking success in the world of work. Mortensen volunteered his services for many years as a vocational career counselor following his retirement.

B



A

C



SCHOOL GROWS

The school was expanding rapidly and officials were looking for a larger site. There was a Navy Supply Depot in the Lakewood area located on Steilacoom Boulevard which had been used as a staging base for war material assembled for shipment to the South Pacific during World War II. The "Navy Base," as it was called, was being phased out and in the late 1940s it began to look as though the government would release it to any state or local agency that could demonstrate a use for it.

NAVY BASE ACQUIRED

Under the leadership of the superintendent, Art Hudtloff, Clover Park School District applied for a large portion of the site and in 1949 was granted use of several acres at the north end of the huge complex. The district first occupied the administration building at the new site, and located its headquarters there. A middle school consisting of upper elementary and 7th grade classes was operated briefly in this building as the school district grew.

A High School flight student Dave Tatom (right) receives congratulations on his first solo flight from instructor Wilbur Snyder.

B One of the school's J-3 Piper Cub trainers takes off from the American Lake flight training center, 1953.

C Flight instructor Earl Snyder and Aviation Department head Fred Miner (right) demonstrate Link Trainer acquired through war surplus.

These schools were eventually accommodated elsewhere and District Central Services took over most of the main administration building at the base in the early 1950s. The VTI needs were addressed next and a generous portion of the base (about 100 acres) was soon assigned for this purpose. The area included seven concrete block buildings and the base steam plant with underground power and heating designed to withstand the aerial bombing anticipated early in World War II.

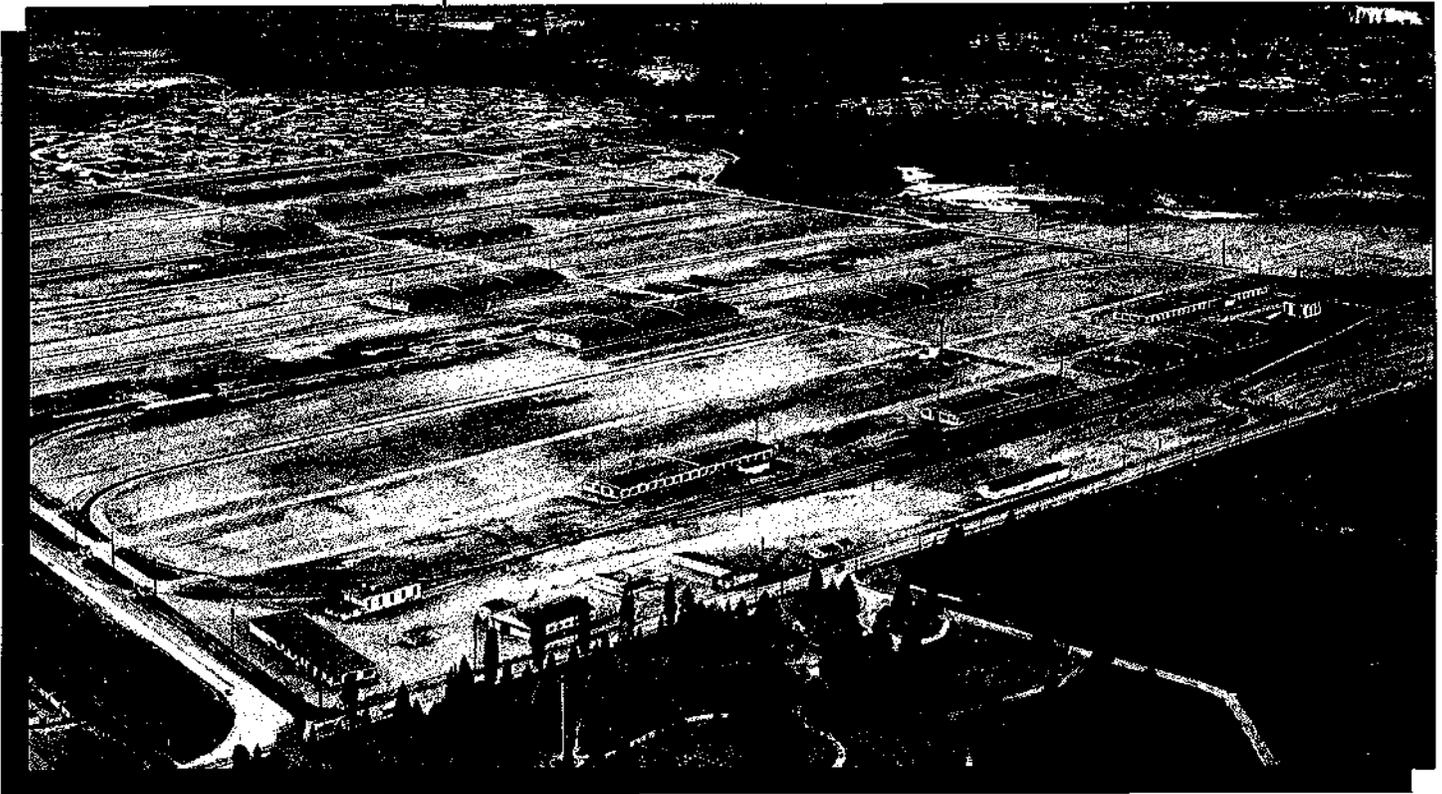
By 1954, the voc-tech institute was able to move its Aviation Trades into the first warehouse, known as Building 10. The building had to be completely remodeled on the inside. The instructors, with the aid of students, accomplished many of the alterations, working evenings, weekends and even during summer vacations.

Officials of the General Services Administration of the federal government and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, were very impressed with the previous success of the aviation operations and its philosophy of working on operational aircraft. In the negotiations that followed with the school for assignment of surplus buildings and land for the VTI, government officials were generous in their allotments of open space, believing that a landing strip to serve the aviation training was an urgent need.

NEW LANDING STRIP

Open spaces between the warehouses provided a suitable area for a landing strip and within a year the tall poles that held the floodlights for the base were removed and a runway was laid out. It eventually became the "Clover Park Flight Strip" and was used to train hundreds of pilots and mechanics in the "flight crew operation" phase of aviation. Wilbur Snyder, a flight school operator and graduate of the Clover Park Aviation Mechanic program, who had returned to become an Aviation Department instructor in 1950, was chosen to head the rapidly expanding aviation department.

The Navy Base site as it looked in 1954 when Clover Park VTI moved to the north section fronting on Stellacoom Blvd. S.W. A landing strip was soon built in the open space (center).

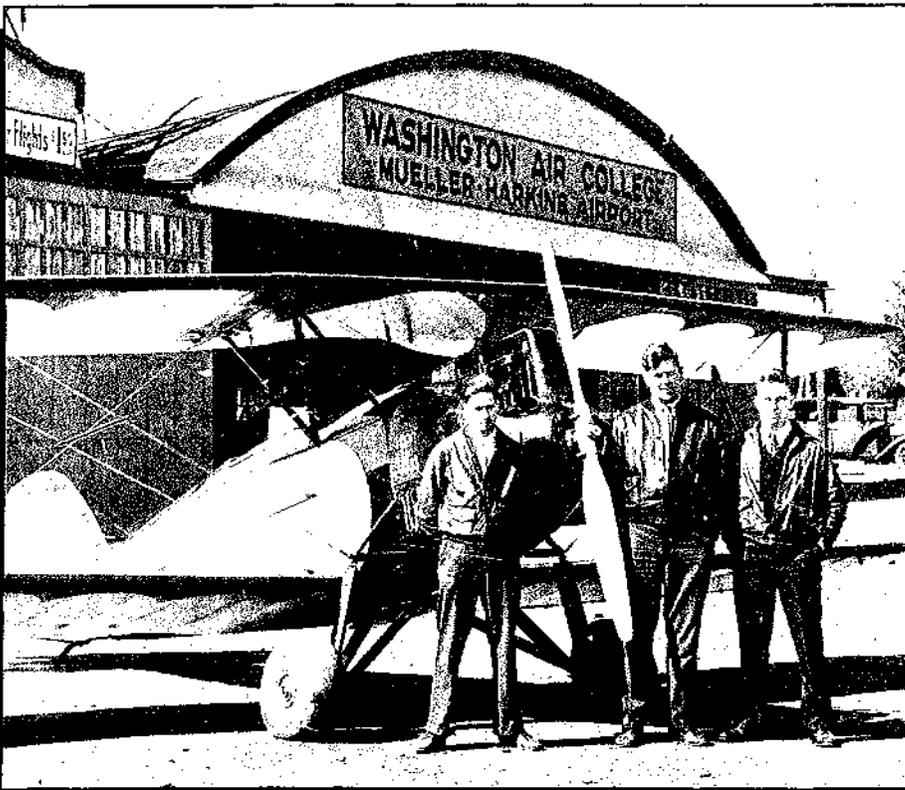


The instructional staff of the department, in addition to Snyder, now included Norris Kaldor, Lane Older and Arnold Cassidy with Earl Snyder heading the growing flight operations. Dale Welfringer, John Schell and Dag Hauge were soon added as instructors to round out the staff in the late '50s.

With the success of the Aviation program at the Navy Base site, it was decided to move other vocational classes into additional surplus buildings. By 1957, the Auto Shop, Machine Shop and Electronics program had moved in, and the base firehall became headquarters for flight operations.

One summer, instructors built an air traffic control tower on top of the firehall hose drying tower to provide training in air traffic control techniques.

The Auto Mechanics program was staffed by Lloyd Doering and Owen (Scotty) Elgood, Machine Shop training by Dick Watt, and the Electronics offerings by Clois (Tex) Turner, Ron Manning, Frank Jensen and Duane White.

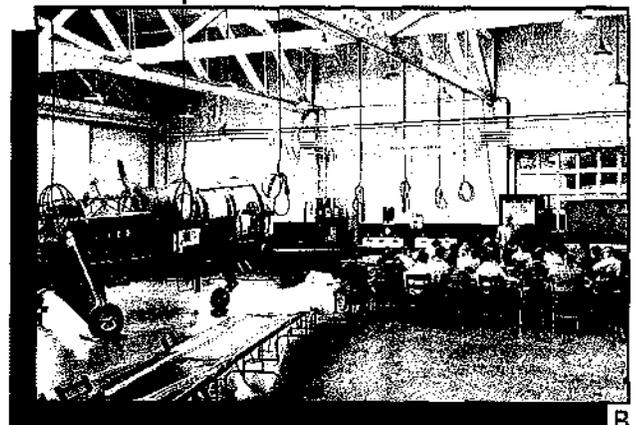


A

A 1931 Great Lakes biplane is parked in front of the Mueller-Harkins Field hangar, built about 1930. Pioneer flyer Ted Smith (left) helped develop Clover Park's Aviation Mechanic program after he became a Civil Aeronautics inspector. Other flyers of the day were George Fisher (center) and Herman Joslyn. Hangar is still in use by the Manufactured Housing Carpenter program.

B

With VTI's move to a new site, the former vocational shop at Clover Park High School was used for Aviation Sciences classes for high school students taught by Earl Snyder. The Navy surplus helicopter S-51, used for instruction, had been used for rescue missions in the Korean war.



B

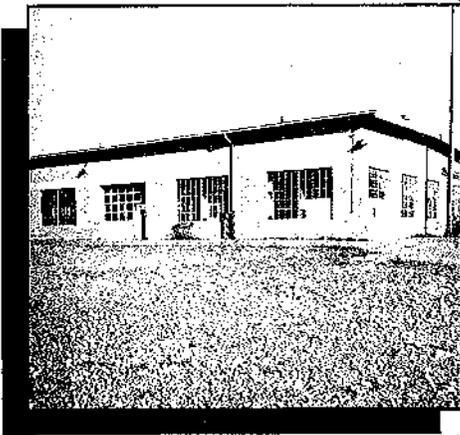
A - B

Warehouses left by the Navy provided VTI training space and some are still in use today.

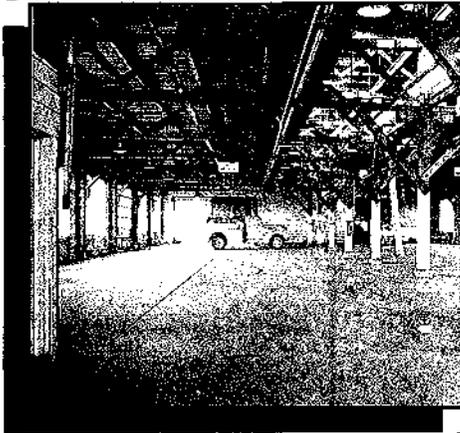
C

First School sign was erected by Aviation Mechanic students on Building 10 in 1956. Sign remains today.

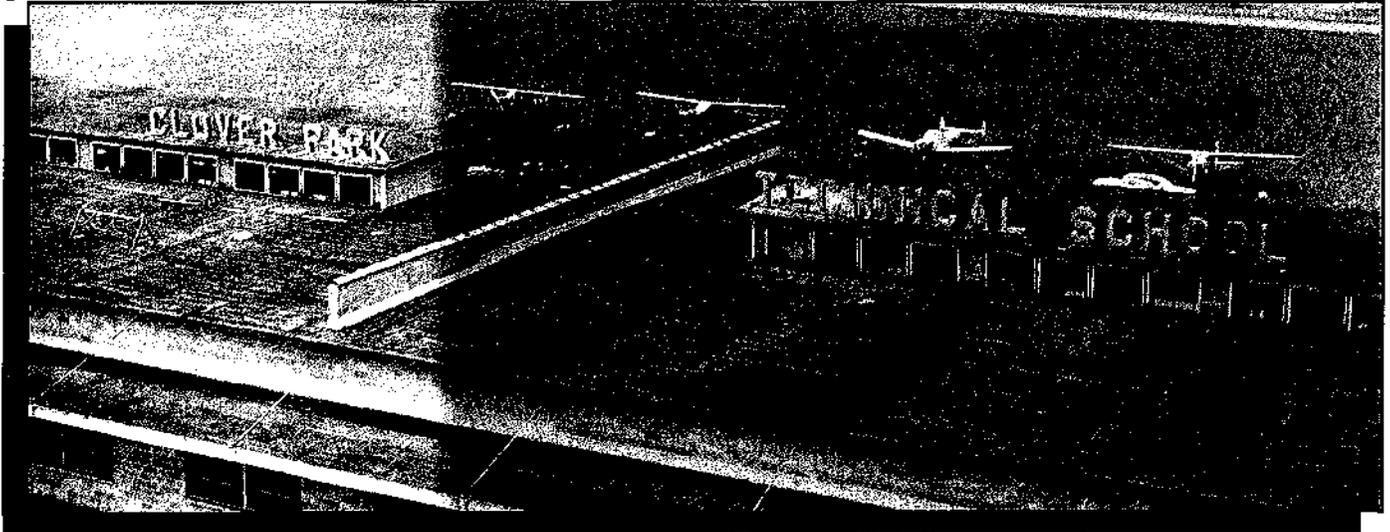
A



B



C



SITE HISTORY

The site on which the Navy Base was built has a colorful history itself. The original open prairie had few trees, except near the lakes, and was covered with prairie grass, with an occasional small oak or fir tree. The level spaces invited the construction of a large auto race track in 1914, which was used for several years. The era began a decline when the entire structure, including the bleachers, burned to the ground in March, 1920. Although the stands were later rebuilt, auto racing was never really revived and the speedway was demolished in 1926.

The site then became an airport for private flying. A building was constructed, the first aircraft hangar in the area, on the northeast corner of the property. It served as a Tacoma airfield into the 1930s and was known as the Mueller-Harkins Airport.

The airport served Tacoma flying enthusiasts, but was never used for any regularly scheduled operations. It was, at one time however, the western terminal of a transcontinental air race.

During WWII, when the Navy constructed the supply depot on the site, with miles of railroad tracks, they were careful to preserve the old aircraft hangar, using it as a warehouse. When the Clover Park Aviation Department moved to the base in 1954, the hangar was renovated. New doors were installed on the west end and the building was put back in service once more for aviation uses. A dirt taxiway was connected to the sod airstrip in the center of the property with lights added later from government surplus.

VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

The first headquarters of the Vocational Technical Institute was located at the east end of Building 9 (see old campus map on page 13) in a structure which had been added to the building by the Navy for use as offices. The new director, Fred Miner, occupied this office with his staff, one full-time secretary.

The concept of a well-balanced vocational service supported by an appropriate instructional-materials resource center was encouraged early by Miner. He applied for a grant from the Link Foundation, a national group devoted to the promotion of aviation education activities and supported primarily from resources set aside by Ed Link, the inventor of the Link Trainer.

A



A
East end of Building 18 became the Airframe Mechanic shop, 1954.

B
West end of Building 18 was used for Aviation Powerplant shop.

C
Dick Watt (right), Machine Shop instructor, demonstrates shaper in reclaimed section of Building 11.



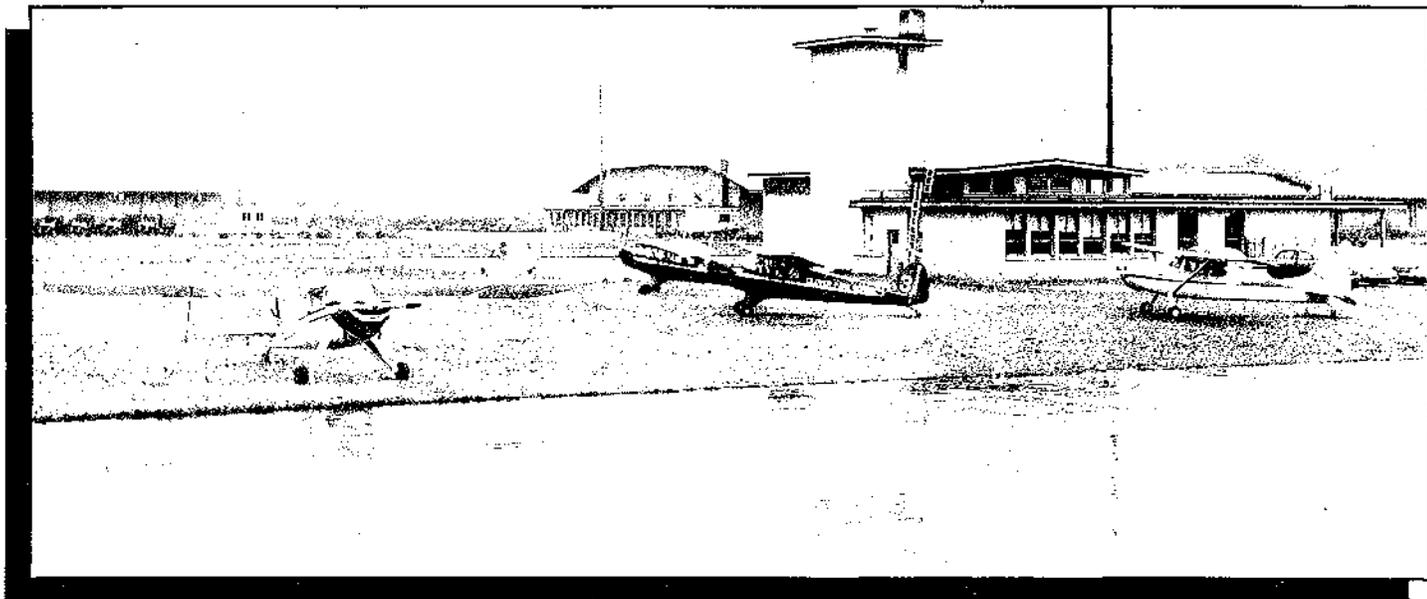
B



C

D
Clover Park's fleet of aircraft is parked near the former Navy Base firehall which housed the Commercial Flight program. School's first four-place plane is at right.

D





A



B

A
The VTI established an aviation library in 1956 funded by the Link Foundation. First librarian was Barbara Reid shown here with Aviation Department head Wilbur Snyder.

B
The school district PTA Council held one of their monthly meetings in the new Aviation Materials Library in 1958. Superintendent Hageness at right corner of table, with Clover Park High School Principal Carl Fynboe to his right.

A modest grant was received in 1957, and was sufficient to purchase various films, books, pamphlets and miscellaneous materials, and allowed for a part-time librarian.

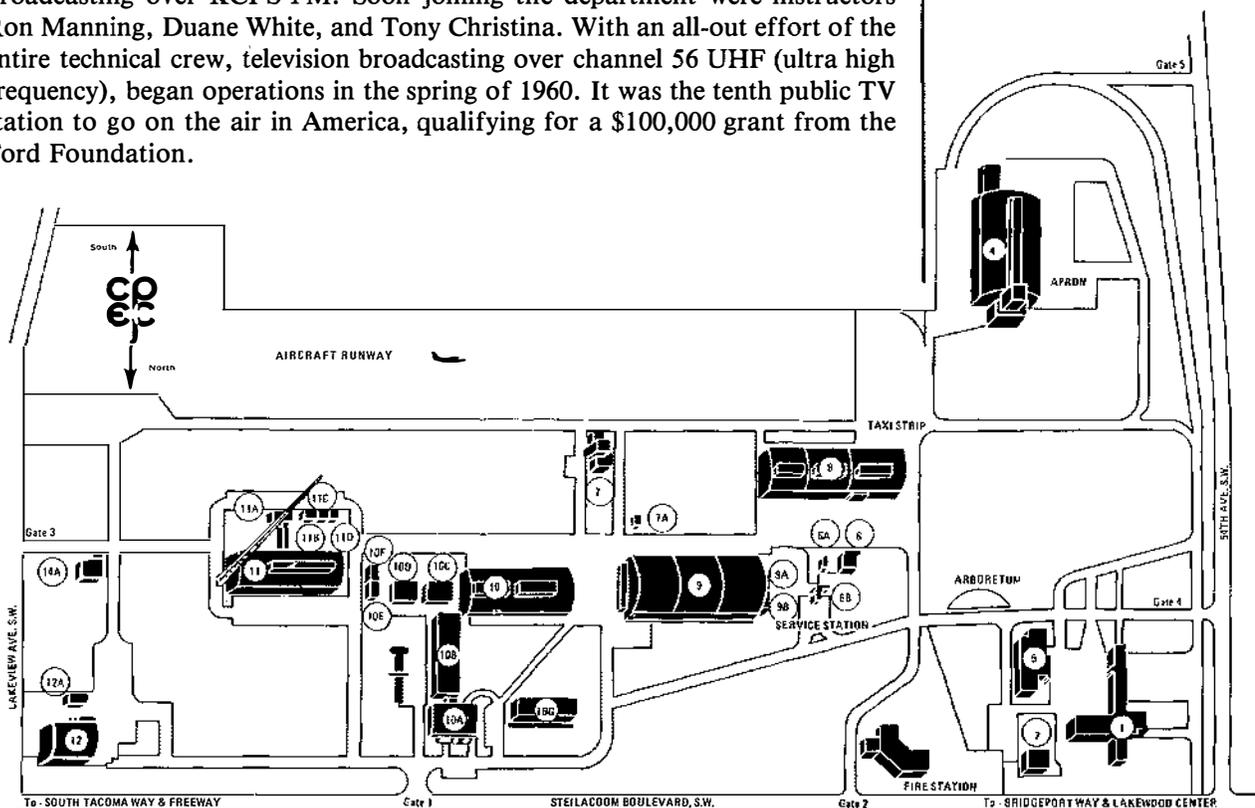
Barbara Reid was the first vocational-technical librarian. She designed and organized this service, which soon expanded to provide support for all vocational career-training efforts on the site. The library remained in the modified addition to Building 9 next to Miner's office for several years, and an adjoining area was renovated to serve as the main lecture classroom for the Aviation Mechanic program which was located in the adjacent warehouse to the east. (Building 10).

TELEVISION ADDED

In the late 1950s, the television industry was coming of age. The need for trained technical personnel for this exciting new field was being felt, and the educational community as a whole was anxious to explore the potential of this new medium as a classroom teaching tool. Public television was also being encouraged by various foundations and governmental agencies. This new field was waiting for community leaders who had the vision and courage to become involved. Miner saw the potential of using a TV/Radio station installation as a vocational training laboratory for preparing production and technical personnel, while at the same time allowing Clover Park School District to take the lead in bringing television instruction into the public schools.

The new district superintendent, T. Olai Hageness, had caught this vision as well and Miner and Hageness combined their talents to pioneer this effort.

They negotiated the purchase of equipment from an eastern Washington TV station which was no longer in operation. The fledgling Radio-Electronics program, under Cloise (Tex) Turner and Frank Jensen, had earlier begun radio broadcasting over KCPS-FM. Soon joining the department were instructors Ron Manning, Duane White, and Tony Christina. With an all-out effort of the entire technical crew, television broadcasting over channel 56 UHF (ultra high frequency), began operations in the spring of 1960. It was the tenth public TV station to go on the air in America, qualifying for a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

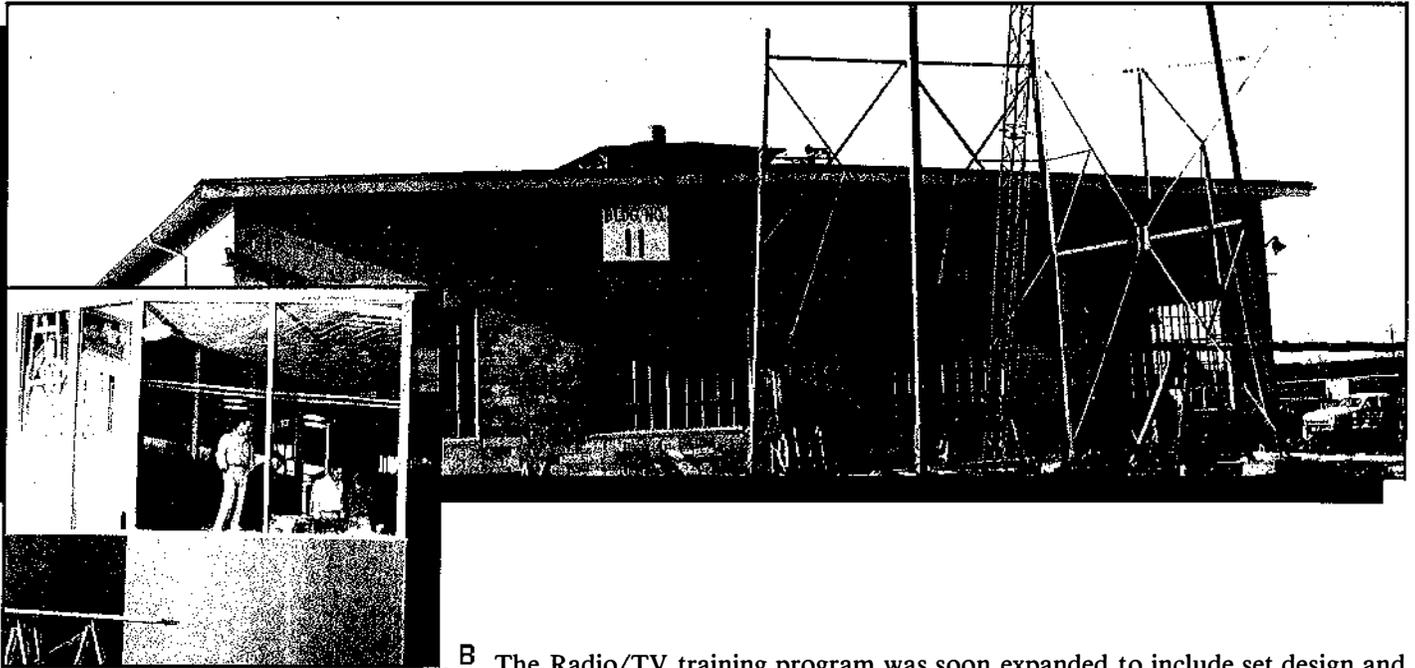


Early map of campus showing original building numbers. Small buildings with additional letter designation are portables added to help with the space crunch. 1973.

The east end of Building 11 was altered to house the production and instructional labs and related work stations of the new radio-TV center. The district assigned academic instructional staff to design and teach on-air televised education. This teaching staff was under the management of Al Brevik, director of television programming. Alex Crewdson was hired from Seattle commercial station KIRO-TV to direct the radio/TV production activities, and supervise the training of vocational students for employment in the broadcast industry. The vocational radio-electronics instructors had already qualified for FCC licenses needed for TV/radio broadcast operation, and Tex Turner directed the station license application efforts, filling the slot of chief engineer when operations got underway. He was later succeeded by Bill Evans.

By 1960 the station was serving classrooms of the county on a daily schedule and soon the signal was being relayed as far south as the Vancouver/Portland area, and southwest to Grays Harbor. The evening broadcasting of public interest programs also began at this time. Vocational students operated the station and the opportunity for employment in this new field attracted student applicants to Clover Park from a wide area. The Electronics and TV training department grew rapidly as a leader in the field and soon was second only to the Aviation Department in attracting attention to CPVTI throughout the Northwest. Duane White, Frank Jensen, and Tony Christina joined the electronics staff in the early '60s.

A



B The Radio/TV training program was soon expanded to include set design and construction taught by Herm Huseby. A person of extraordinary talents, Huseby taught speech and began the first part-time program in photography. He also appeared on TV, performing in special presentations associated with televised education programs.

Later, the Photography program became full-time, taught by Floyd "Red" Cowan. Huseby eventually began the Commercial Art program which he taught until his retirement. The Commercial Art program was to continue for several more years under instructor Bob Anderson. Ted Cooley and Cliff Campbell were also recruited from the broadcast industry to join Crewdson and Huseby in the TV production training activities. Teaching speech part-time was Larry Dossett, long-time broadcaster. With Crewdson's departure in 1967, TV training was conducted by Mike Allen who was followed by a graduate of the department, Jill Killenbeck.

C



A TV tower was erected in 1960 for Radio-TV Center and Electronics programs for training and educational broadcasting. Tower remains in use today.

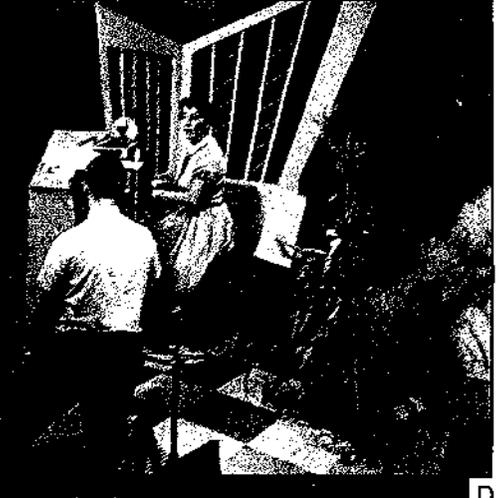
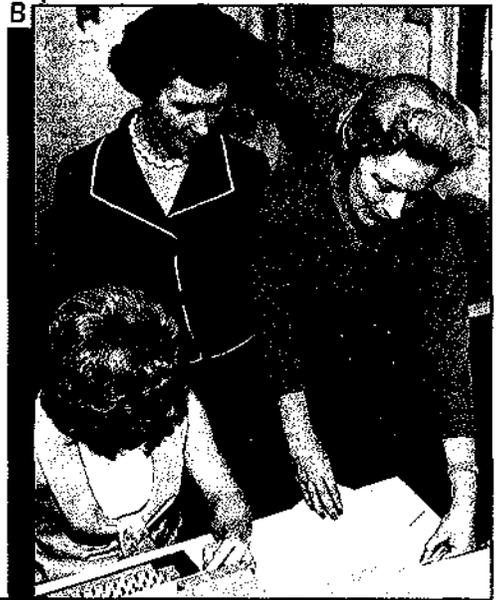
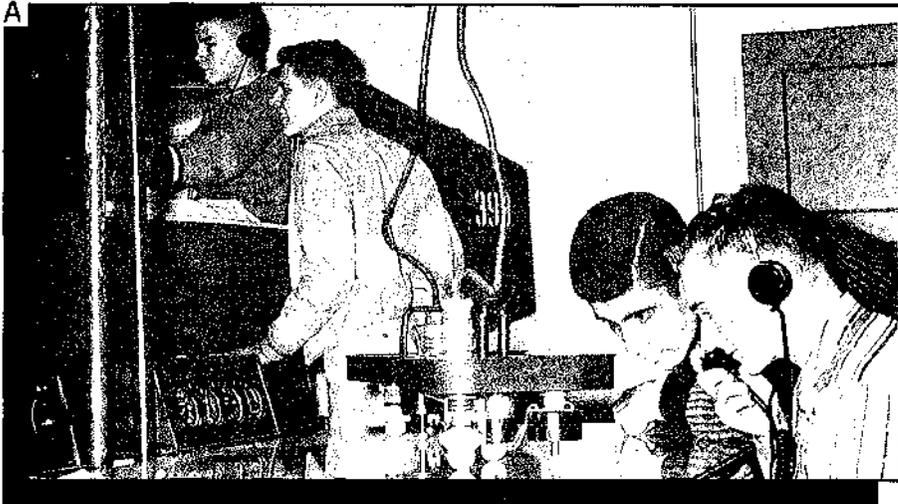
B Original TV Studio and control room under construction in 1959 in Building 11. Student Vic Malm (left) later became an NBC TV employee in Los Angeles.

C First day's TV broadcast, spring of 1960. A blurred instructor and TV director Alex Crewdson is flanked by TV art teacher Bob Stocking and music teacher Irma Mollar (above). TV students are Dave Harse, (lower left) who became production manager for KTPS at Bates VTI in Tacoma, and May Ryals, who became a TV producer for an advertising agency in San Francisco.

The TV signal reached many schools desiring classroom supplemental services in K-12 education, which also served to bring the Clover Park name to a wide viewing audience. (In later years the district, with the help of outside agencies and foundation funding, was able to purchase channel 13, a commercial VHF channel in addition to channel 56, and reach an even larger viewing public.) TV training finally ended with the sale of the station by the school district to a commercial broadcaster in 1980. The radio station continued, however, as a training lab and public broadcasting service under instructor Bob Piatt followed by John Mangan who changed the call letters to KVTI in 1983.

SPRUCING UP

Attention to the appearance of the voc-tech site was finally addressed, since the original bleak Navy Base landscape still prevailed. There were no trees or lawns. The first plot of grass was planted around the old firehall. Sprinklers were necessary to nurture new grass and this space soon became a cool oasis on the hot prairie site during the summer months.



A
Commercial Flight students work with C-3 Link Trainer, 1962.

B
Instructors Betty Mauermann (right) and Margaret Hoffer conduct new Key punch Operator program.

C
Computer Programmer course started in 1963 in the former firehall with instructor Pat Mailey (rear).

D
TV music teacher Joan Curtis (right) directs in school broadcast with student crew, 1962.

E
TV instructor Alex Crewdson (right) directs student crew during live educational telecast.

A



B

FIRST NEW CONSTRUCTION

By 1961, with the help of Maurice Owens, supervisor of the district's Building and Grounds Department, all of the original buildings assigned to Clover Park on the Navy Base site were completely occupied, by either vocational training courses or district services. The Auto Trades programs, crowded areas of the old base motor pool building (Building 8). The Machine Shop, TV Production, Studio Skills and Electronics had filled the spaces in Building 11. The old steam plant, (Building 6), had been converted to house custodial and grounds keeping courses. Aviation activities (including the aviation library) were using all available rooms and space in Buildings 7, 9 and 10. Additional new construction was necessary if the expanding vocational education needs were to be met.

Under the leadership of superintendent Hageness and Supervisor Owens, studies began in 1961 for the first new building. The excitement of the times could be felt throughout the entire school. It was agreed that the first emphasis would be to construct a combination headquarters, library and classroom facility with maximum flexibility to allow for future changes. The firm of architect Donald F. Burr and Associates was retained.

In the fall of 1962 a two-story building was completed, located in the middle of the campus facing Steilacoom Boulevard. A new campus entrance from Steilacoom Boulevard was opened near the new structure and the first paved parking lot was completed. The faculties first staff meeting was held in the new building in September, beginning a new era for CPVTI.

With the opening of the new Administration Building a special field day was held, when all students and staff were asked to bring cuttings, flowers, shrubs, and trees. It was the first move towards a landscaped environment at the VTI. It was an enjoyable occasion, and by the end of the day the Navy Base had begun to take on a pleasing appearance in many locations, although many changes were yet to come.

The new building, designated 10-A, added classroom space for new offerings in Office Occupations and Offset Reprographics. It was also designed to house the VTI administrative offices and business/reception areas, while allowing the technical library to expand into a central location on the second floor, serving students and staff more efficiently.



C

A

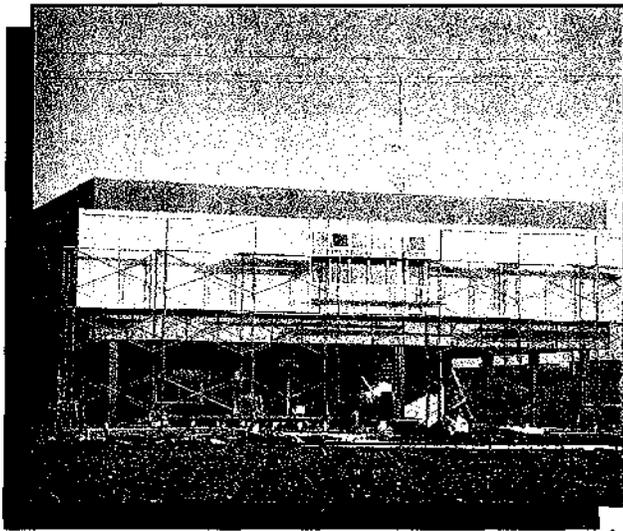
Licensed Practical Nurse program was started in 1962 by the VTI's first woman instructor Edna Lyda (center).

B

Commercial Sewing and Design class was pioneered by Judy Alsos (center).

C

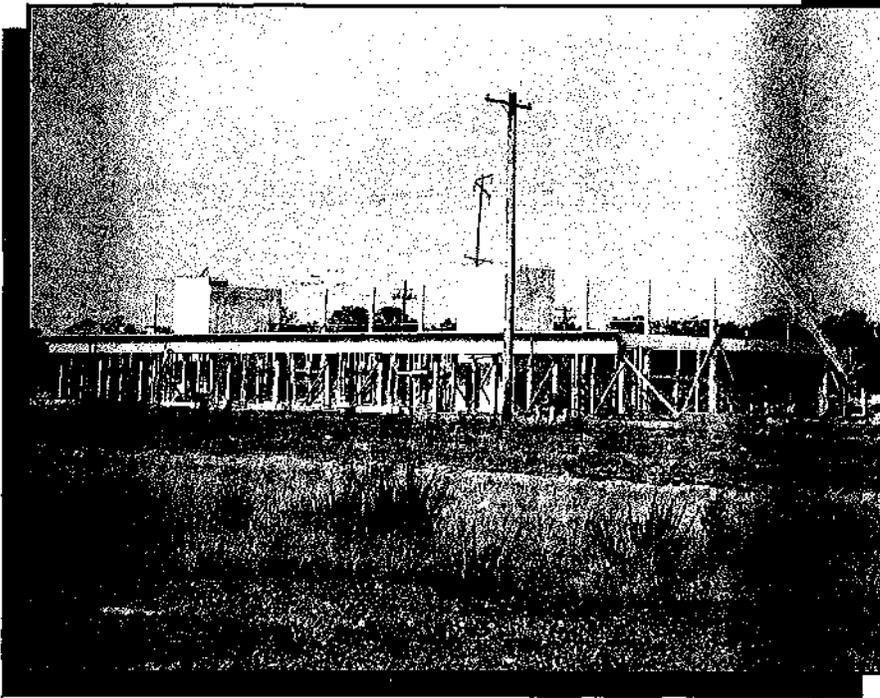
Maurice Owens (center), district plant and grounds superintendent, with assistant director Wilbur Synder, accepts another warehouse from the government to accommodate growing VTI in early '60s.



A



C



B

A - B

Administration Building was the first new construction project at the Navy Base site, 1962.

C

VTI director Fred Miner helps during "Beautification Day."

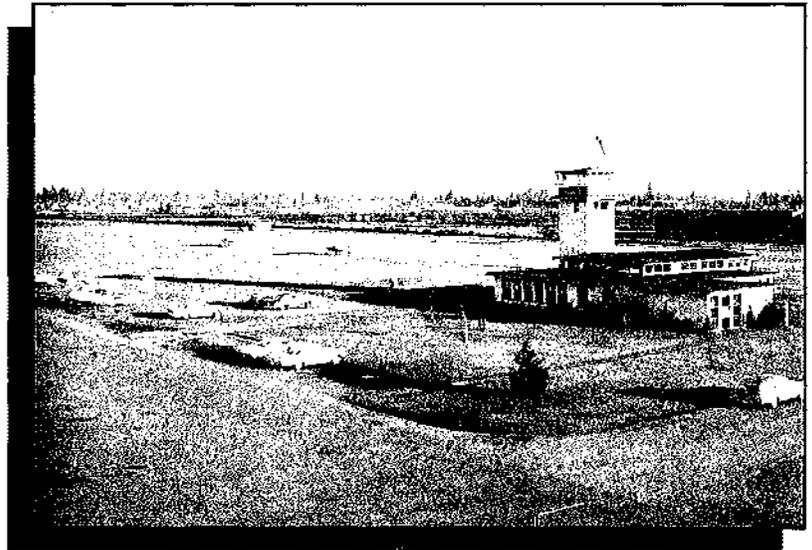
These changes, including the installation of the first "Clover Park Education Center" lighted sign near the new building, gave an increased feeling of identity to the school. This new visibility from Steilacoom Boulevard also began to be felt in new enrollments as the community became aware that it now had a full-fledged education institution in Lakewood to serve a variety of needs in vocational and adult education.

Evening courses were soon added in general interest areas, high school completion studies, additional vocational skills upgrading classes, and many Home and Family Life offerings. Each daytime vocational instructor was encouraged to design a program of short courses to offer to the community in the evening. The Adult High School Completion program was headed by Cal Watness.



A

A
Gravel road served new Administration Building in 1964 replaced by first paved walkway and parking lot the next year.

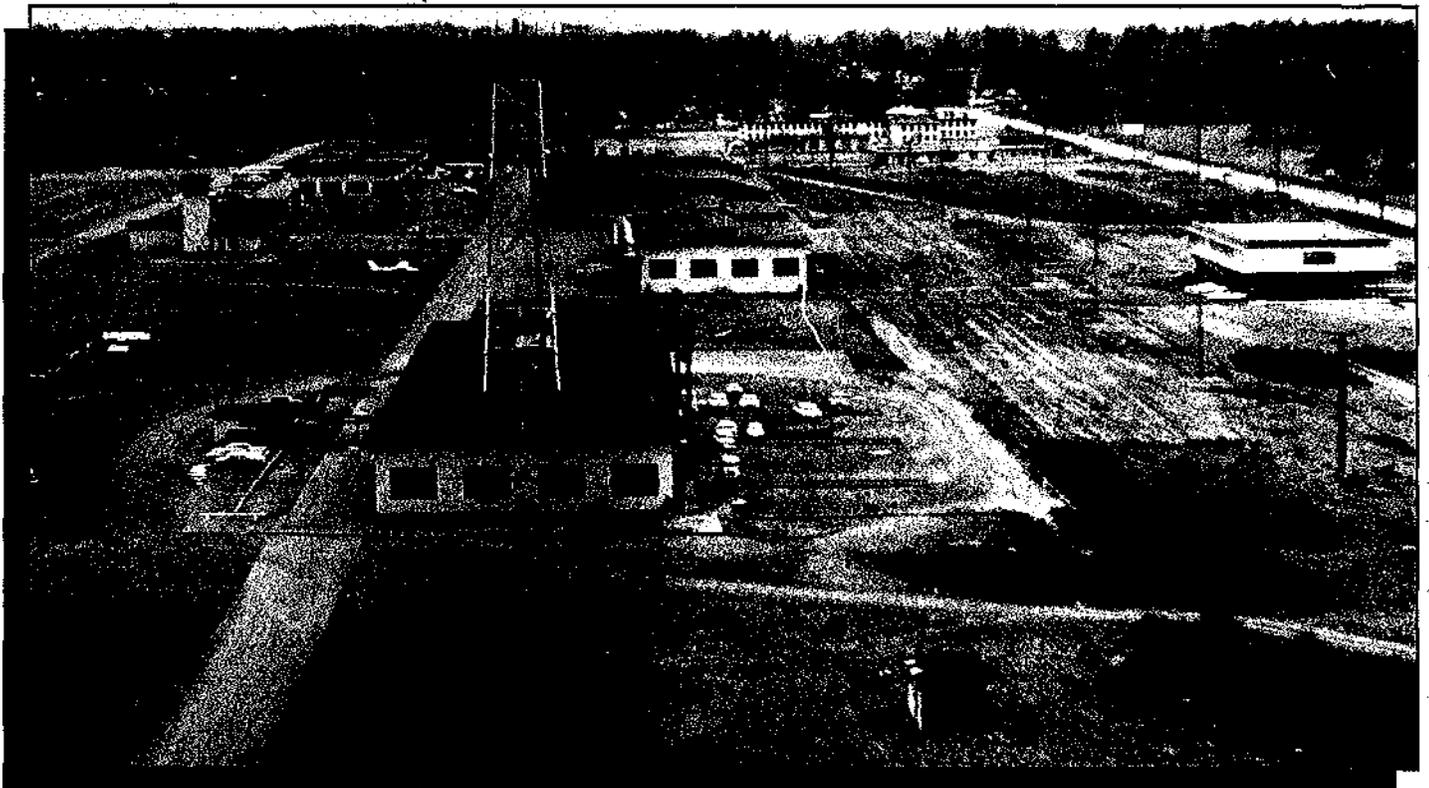


B

B
The Flight Center as it looked prior to being demolished in July 1983 to make way for the Master Plan.

C
The VTI in 1963, new Administration Building (far right), broadcast tower (center), and aviation control tower atop former firehall (upper left).

C



NDEA-NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT

In 1958, new federal legislation was enacted to increase our country's technical capabilities. Known as the National Defense Education Act, it made funds available for training in the technical, para-professional, scientific and medical fields. Up to 50% reimbursement was allowed for purchase of new equipment and supplies, with substantial instructor salary support also available for newly offered courses. With this new financial base, CPVTI began a renewed expansion period when the funds became available locally in 1961.

In addition to being able to update equipment in the electronics programs, exciting new medical and technical fields were explored. With the addition of the first new course under NDEA, Licensed Practical Nurse, CPVTI was able to add the first female instructor to its staff, Edna Lyda, R.N. This new course also expanded the concept of "cooperative vocational education," where students are trained in on-the-job positions as part of the vocational experience. New "cooperative agreements" were soon worked out with Lakewood General and Western State Hospitals, with this activity reaching out later to many other medical institutions in Pierce County and Tacoma. Lyda was soon joined by the second female instructor, Lorraine Kelley. The two headed the new nurse training department as others were added. Lyda was followed by Pat Flinchbaugh, and later by Walt Brusco in the leadership position of this new Health Occupations program.

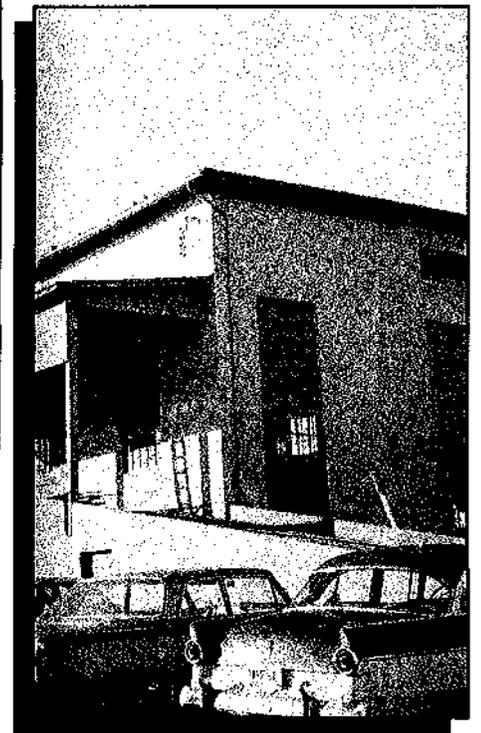
These NDEA resources also supported the first public Certified Lab Technician course in the state, here at CPVTI. The cooperative philosophy had once again proven to be an important element in the educational design.

Other new training courses were added in engineering fields and Office Machine Repair, Dental Assistant, and also in the emerging field of Data Processing, all made possible by the federal financial base. CPVTI was one of the first vocational institutes to offer Computer Programmer and Data Processing Equipment Operator training in the state, under Pat Mailey. CPVTI also was first to purchase the equipment with federal and manufacturers' support.

GROWTH INCREASES

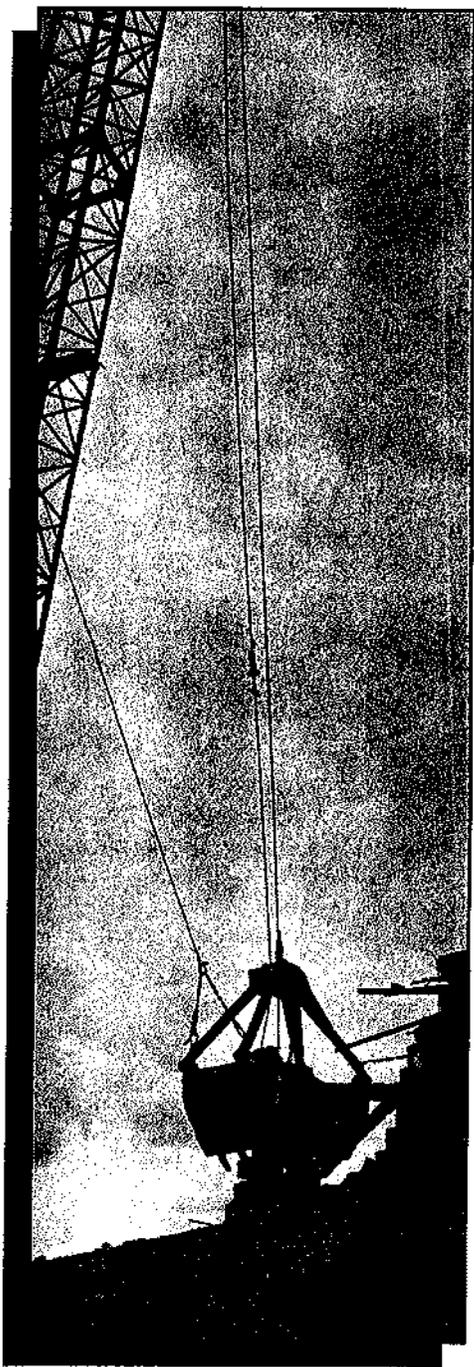
In 1962, Snyder was promoted from head of the Aviation Department to the newly created assistant director position. Throughout the '60s, tremendous growth in numbers and varieties of new programs challenged the staff's ability to find suitable additional housing.

D.E. Mid-Management offerings were added under Ed Hagenau and later Earl Hoops and Jim Capelli, Dental Assistant Training under Ginny Venable and Jerry Haugan. Offset Reprographics/Printer under Bill Jones and Marlene Cunningham, later Lamar Hughes and Nancy Antush then Conni (Taylor) Abernathy, the expanding program also added a third instructor Don Monnett. Certified Lab Assistant under Ann Leman and later Pat Reese and Ruth Briehl. Office Machine Repair under Al Filly and later Mark Altman. Commercial Sewing and Fashion Design under Judy Alsos, with Joyce Corbin adding her talents later to the Industrial Sewing career training. Key punch Operator training was soon under way with Betty Mauermann and Margaret Hoffer.



A
Original entrance remained in use through 1965 still flanked by old Navy guard houses.

B
Old heating plant undergoes alterations to create new training space in 1964. Building remained in use for training until 1985.



Power shovel removes debris from Radio-TV Center, Building 11, following devastating fire, August 1963.

The south wing of the old Navy Base administration building was reclaimed and altered to house the Certified Lab Assistant, Electronics, Office Machine Repair and Dental Assistant training. Courses in Commercial Sewing and Fashion Design went into the renovated east wing. The old steam plant was again altered to house more vocational lab areas. The keypunch machines and data processing equipment still overcrowded the old firehall.

New portables were soon brought on campus and vacant district units were moved to the site on a temporary basis. Additional rented space was also sought throughout the surrounding community to house the rapidly expanding needs.

Staff for the new programs came from many technical and medical fields, and the variety and quality of vocational opportunities at Clover Park became a model for the state. In the late '60s a record of 16 new "start-ups" in one year was accomplished by a team of supervisors under the leadership of Wilbur Snyder and Al Green. Green had joined Clover Park VTI in 1967, coming from The Boeing Company engineering department to start the Tool and Machine Design program, one of the new technical specialties offered.

Morry Foss soon joined the VTI to head the electronics department. Pat Flinchbough, R.N., took over the reigns of the Health Occupations area when Edna Lyda moved into the expanded student counseling effort.

RADIO-TV CENTER BURNS

In the summer of 1963, a spectacular fire broke out in the Radio-TV building during the night, and was not discovered until it was well underway. The east half of Building 11, housing the TV station and electronics laboratories, was completely destroyed. The warehouse firewall saved the west half, which housed a vocational laboratory, radio station, and classroom complex. Insurance covered most of the loss. The studio and support production areas were redesigned "from scratch." The TV station returned to the air within days in temporary facilities and limited equipment, while a rushed construction program was undertaken to rebuild the TV station.

By mid-term, the new facilities were complete and Clover Park now owned one of the better facilities for public broadcasting in the Pacific Northwest. The many extra hours spent in restoring the station by VTI engineering and instructional staff, proved very valuable.

STATE-WIDE VOCATIONAL GROWTH

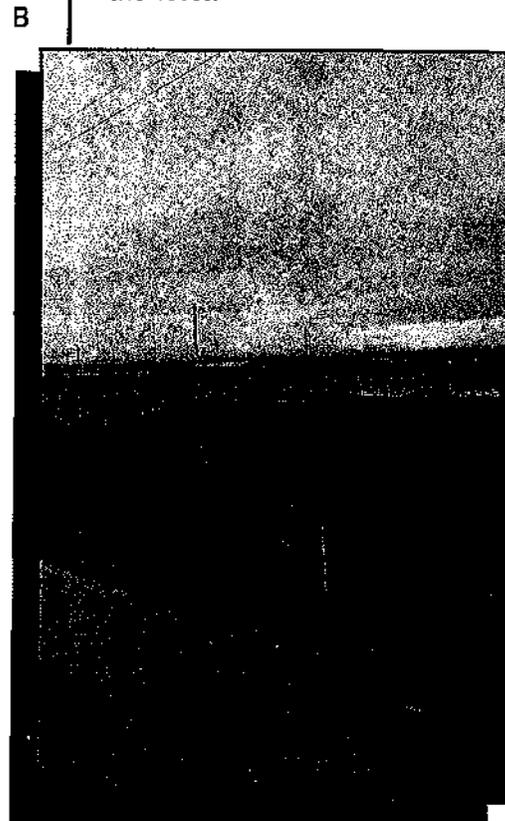
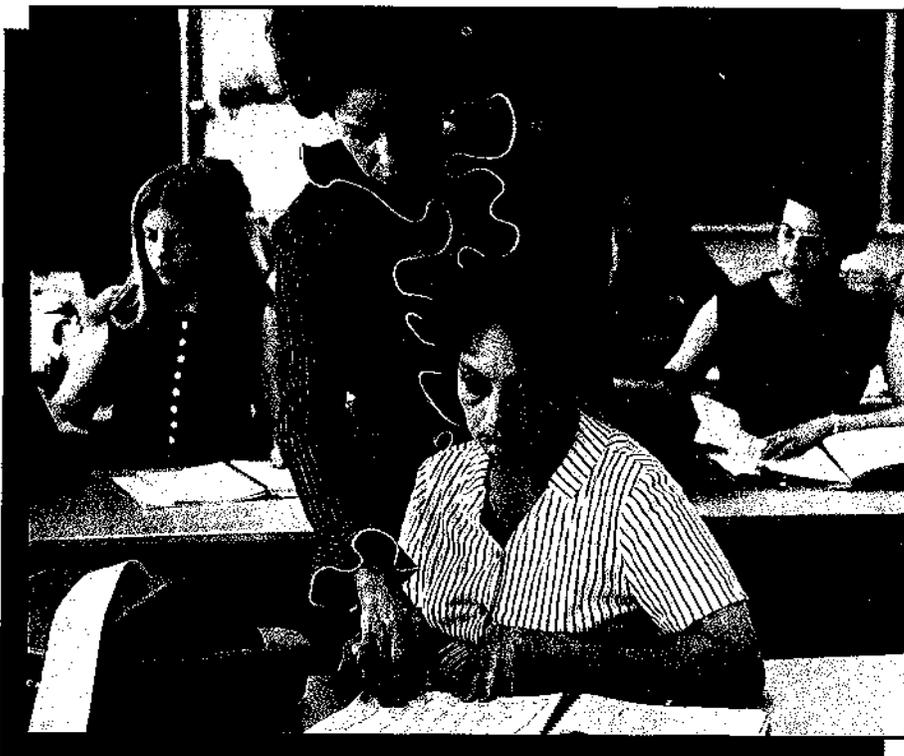
As the voc-tech institutes and community colleges across the state began to add new vocational courses in the early '60s, a movement emerged to form a separate state system for post-secondary institutions. Many local school districts had petitioned the legislature for authority to add a community college to their local services. Clover Park submitted its application to Olympia in 1963. The legislature began assigning priorities to districts that applied, allowing them to move ahead in planning, while approving about two schools per biennium for actual construction. Both Tacoma and Clover Park were soon placed on the schedule, with planning getting underway in 1964.

As the state's population grew, the move to create a separate state community college system accelerated under the need for more local post-high school services, aided by the new vocational-technical emphasis. Districts were engaged in studies of local realignment possibilities, and Clover Park School District created a planning office for its new community college. The original nine area vocational schools in the state also became the center of attention. The proposed new community colleges were destined to be "comprehensive" in their nature, and would also accentuate vocational-technical offerings if they were to realize their role as the primary institution in their district for all post-secondary services.

Some local district leaders felt a need to combine the vocational area schools with their local community colleges, but others felt that voc-tech schools would serve best if kept separate from academic institutions.

A
Instructor Jan Eddington pioneered steno courses in new labs built into the new Building 10A in the early '60s.

B
Original Navy Base Building 1 when used as school district headquarters in the 1950s.



The battle soon developed state-wide and, as legislation was introduced in 1967 to create the state community college system, many educators were taking sides in the controversy. The discussions regarding possible district boundaries and proposed administrative formats for operations became very heated, and last minute lobbying and compromising became intense.

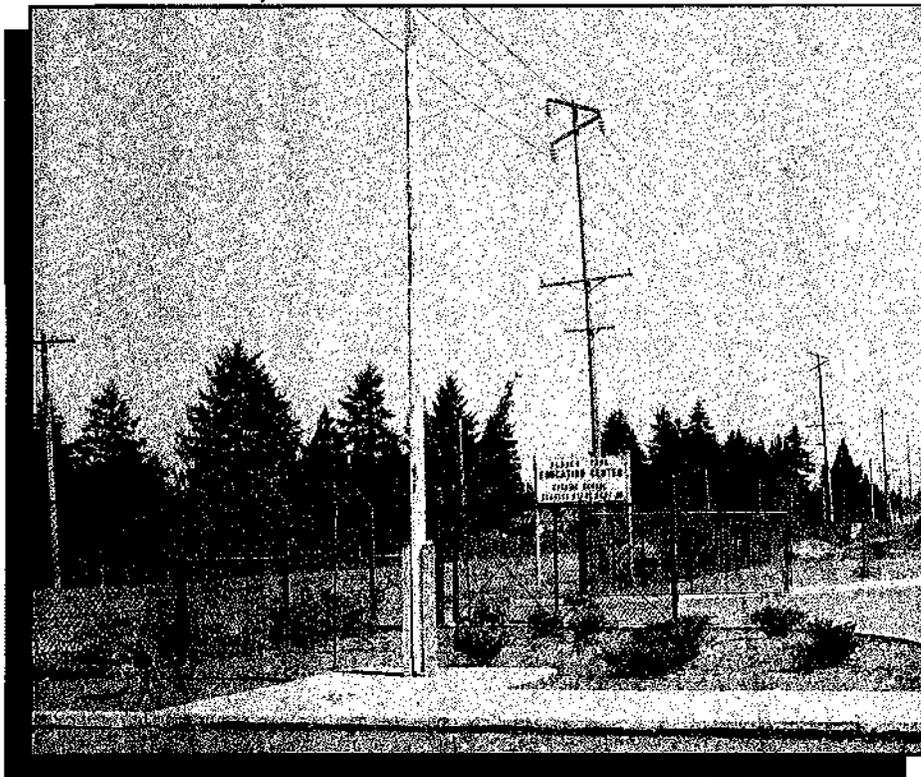
The bill that was finally adopted allowed the board of directors of local school districts having VTIs to release their schools to the community college system. Of the nine area vocational schools in the state, six were retained by their local district, one of which was Clover Park. (A year or so later the Olympia School District decided to relinquish the Olympia Vocational-Technical Institute to the local community college district.)

The office of planning for the proposed Clover Park Community College, under Dr. Marion Oppelt, was officially moved off district property shortly after the new bill passed, and continued toward the establishment of what is now Pierce College, formerly Fort Steilacoom Community College.

The remaining five VTIs continued to grow and expand rapidly, and CPVTI was leading the way. By 1980, these five schools had doubled in size since the community college law of 1967, and their unique flexibility in meeting area needs proved their value many times over. They became effective and efficient, standing out as examples of public institutions adequately meeting community needs in the vocational-technical field.

As the years passed, Clover Park became a model of single-purpose vocational-technical institutions for the entire nation.

New VTI entrance featured first readerboard sign, 1964.



A



B



C



A

I.T. (Swede) Turnquist (seated) and Al Green (right) accept a Chevrolet Carryall from General Motors through South Tacoma Motors service manager Bob Davidson (left) and GM training manager Rich Clark, about 1976.

B

1977 Pontiac is donated to the Auto Body Mechanic program by GMC, Tigert Training Division Pontiac reps A.W. Holtz and Frank Cate (left), with Don Webb seated. Instructor Don Wilson at right and program supervisor Morry Foss center.

C

Auto Trades instructor Robbi Vanderwarker (right) accepts a new car from Pete Lisicich (left) of Steven Motors and Eric Smith of the Chrysler Corporation, 1979.

LOCAL DEVELOPMENTS

The Navy Base site had been designated by Fred Miner early in the '60s as "Clover Park Education Center," a name that best described a place where the community could look for a wide variety of educational services, unrestricted by institutionalized titles and categories common to the educational arena, but not usually understood by the people at large. The organizational plan envisioned a vocational division, a technical division, an adult general education division, a comprehensive high school, and a post-graduate transfer-credit division, such as found under the previous junior college umbrella. Nearly all facets of the Education Center plan had been accomplished by 1967, but the new Community College Law determined that college transfer credit programs would belong to the newly created community colleges only.

The other divisions of the "Education Center" concept were still alive after 1967, however. By 1969, the VTIs were able to again receive the adult general education funds which had been temporarily denied them under the 1967 law. This allowed the VTIs to again offer basic and general education subjects to those adults preparing for employment, but who had left high school early and were in need of high school diploma completion assistance. This service, restored and expanded under Dr. Gordon Quick, a colleague of Miner's from Nebraska, did much to enhance the Education Center concept.

Many special projects fostered by the federal government were also designed and operated by the VTI geared to unemployed groups with special needs for entering the world of work. These included Manpower Development and Training courses, Project Transition for returned veterans, a variety of services to aid the handicapped and disadvantaged in finding employment, as well as help for low income/disadvantaged homemakers. Later, with the influx of Asian refugees to the U.S., services were also undertaken to provide instruction in English language skills, often integrated with employment preparation activities to help them fill jobs available in the local area.

It was felt that the next task was to focus additional attention on a division of the Education Center planned specifically for "world of work" oriented high school students in the surrounding community.

NEW DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

As the district enrollment continued to grow at Clover Park, the idea of offering a comprehensive high school program located at the VTI site was proposed. This was not readily accepted at first, since most vocational offerings were already available to district high school students on a half-time basis at the VTI. When a new high school was needed for the area, the local board elected to build a traditional high school on the west end of the district, (Lakes High School) with bus transportation to the VTI arranged on a morning and afternoon schedule.

Tentative plans were also made at the time for a third high school to be built in the Woodbrook area, if and when it was needed. This would complete the total high school plans in the district for the foreseeable future.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL CONCEPT

Dr. Miner had continued to point out the need for an alternative method of offering academic high school requirements since the early '60s. He had in mind a new program designed expressly for those high school students who had selected their career goal and were actively pursuing training at the VTI in their chosen field, while also attending Clover Park or Lakes High School on a half-day basis to complete graduation requirements. His concept became known as the Elective High School. It centered around the design of specific academic courses which were geared to the vocational curriculum, but also included meeting high school graduation requirements. Many high school students showed keen interest in this proposal, and it soon became operational in the middle '60s under Dr. Quick. For these students the concept became an interesting and relevant way to earn their high school diplomas while following their chosen vocation.

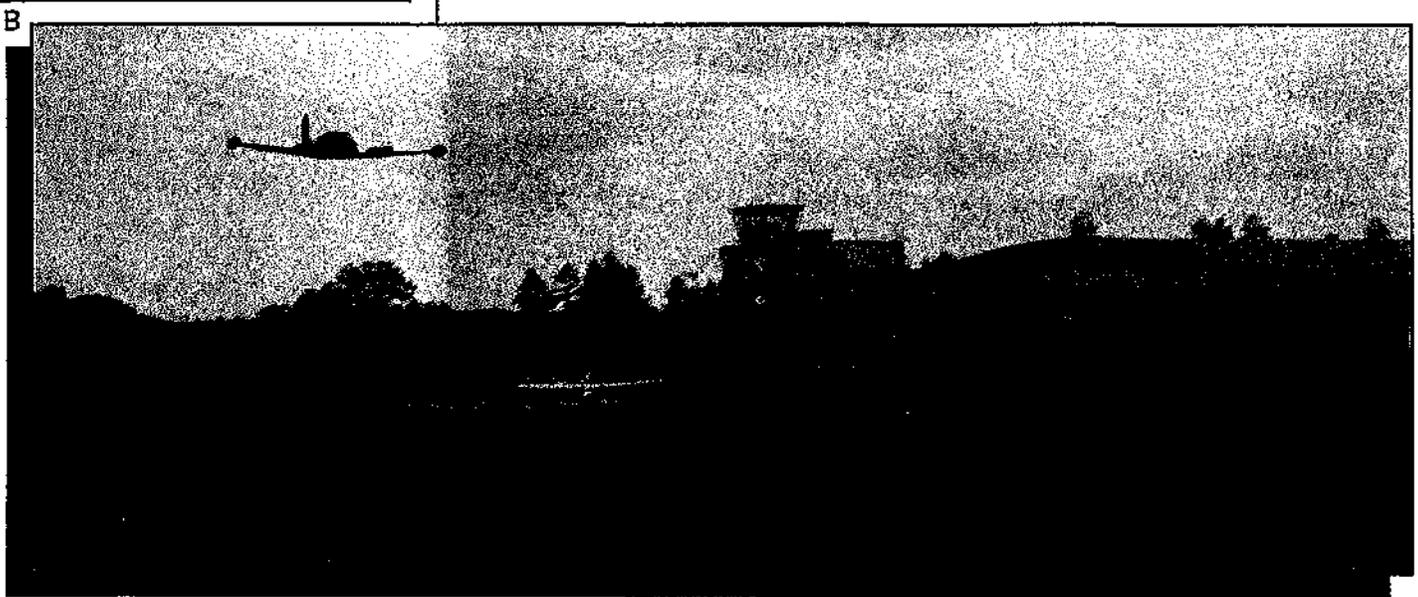
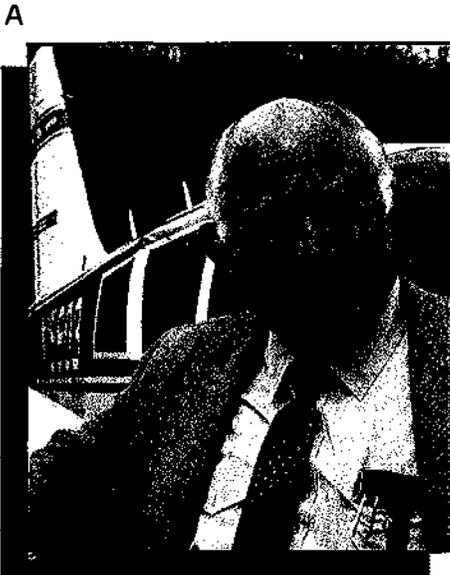
Thousands of high school vocational students have since taken advantage of this opportunity, many from surrounding school districts as well. Patricia Deal, a vocational leader for many years at the VTI, took over the Elective High School reins in the early 1980s.

EXEMPLARY PROJECTS

Two special projects also came about as a result of the knowledge gained in the federal projects undertaken earlier. The first was an exploratory experience for Lakes and Clover Park High School academic students, whereby they were carefully scheduled into a selection of VTI courses on a short-time basis for familiarization. This enabled them to see what certain career fields were like and would aid them greatly in later vocational decisions. This activity was headed by Lewis Pugh, who had earlier joined the VTI as a career counselor from the Air Force under Project Transition for returning veterans. This highly successful effort was titled the E.V.E. Project, for "Exploring Vocational Education."

A
Don Norris replaced Earl Snyder as chief flight instructor in 1965.

B
Cessna 310 arrives from Air Force surplus. First multi-engine trainer on flight line, 1971.



The second, also very successful, project was a vocational program for handicapped people. This unique program, designed and implemented by social worker, Herb Shahan, centered around the training of adult students for employment as “sheltered workshop” supervisors. As an instructional base, trainable, handicapped students are involved in job skill preparation such as auto detailing, laundry/dry cleaning, parts assembly, and others, all under the guidance of the main instructor and workshop supervisor “trainees” under him. The two-fold result was the preparation for sheltered-workshop supervisors available for employment and the training of many handicapped persons for employment, as well. These two efforts were very effective and became widely known for their contributions to the needs of the community and individuals.

FOOD SERVICE AND COSMETOLOGY ADDED

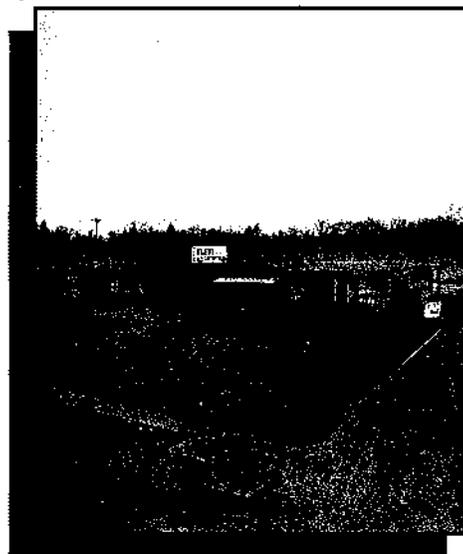
Increasing demand for food service workers in the job market plus a growing need for food service at the VTI led to a new course in the food service field. The old Navy Base dispensary, vacant since 1945, was remodeled to house the program and in 1963 became the first student-operated lunch service under the direction of instructor Geneva Jo Hurd.

A member of the advisory committee, Frank Ruttko, had only recently fled with his wife, Emma, from his native Czechoslovakia behind the Iron Curtain where he had been employed as a professional chef in the country’s top hotels. Emma had beauty culture skills and, with the help of Shirley Zlock, a local beautician, designed the VTI’s first cosmetology program in 1964. They were soon joined by Jean McGinnis and Pat Smallwood as the course rapidly expanded throughout the ’60s.

A
Navy Base dispensary was converted to Food Service training in 1967.

B
1968 photo shows expansion of Administration Building (right), Building 10 Aviation Mechanic (center) and Flight Center and control tower (lower left).

A



B



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING EXPANDED

Since the demand for new and diversified courses continued at a steady pace, a south wing was added to the new Administration Building in 1968. The additional space provided for increased support operations, an expanded Resource Center and new facilities for Offset Reprographics. Space was also available for a modern laboratory for Data Processing training, which had been previously crowded into the old fire station.

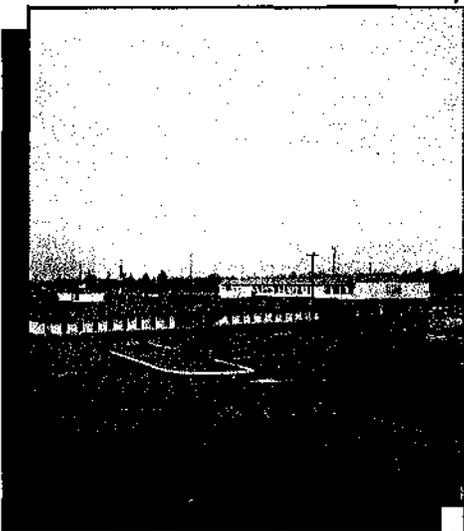
This new space allowed additional focus on the burgeoning Resource Center, Helen Bumgardner was retained to further develop this service. Her leadership greatly affected the scope and image of this activity and her efforts were to leave a lasting impression on the CPVTI.

New elementary schools in the district were being added at a rate of approximately one per year, as the Lakes District experienced an influx of hundreds of families. These increased demands following the opening of the new south wing could only be met by the addition of portables, as district funds were limited to meet K-12 growth. Portables soon became commonplace at the VTI. They varied from small 24'x36' buildings to large four-unit structures with no center supports, allowing partition changes almost yearly as new programs with diversified needs for space were established.

RECORD GROWTH

State financing for vocational education had no annual funding limit into the '70s, and all new "start-ups" could draw adequate per-student support immediately, if space could be secured to house the programs. Between 1969-1970, as previously mentioned, the VTI set a record of starting 16 new programs, all with adequate planning, strong advisory committees and qualified staff from business, industry and the medical fields.

A



B

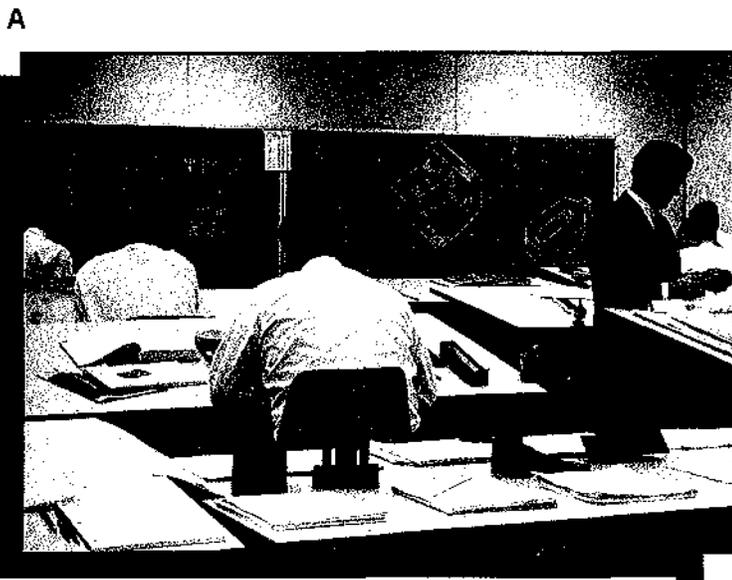


C

A
Central view shows completed Administration Building with new campus entrance, 1968.

B
New addition to Administration Building gets a parking lot, 1968.

C
Main campus entrance was near the Administration Building, 1969; was later closed because of heavy traffic.



Many capable and dedicated staff members worked hard to develop and expand the VTI services and the challenges continued. By 1970, the full-time teaching staff had grown to 90 members.

The evening school offerings, first under Roy Case and Burt Severeid, and later under Art Wallin and his assistant and secretary, Pauline Moberg, kept moving ahead into new fields as space became available. It became the philosophy to use the voc-tech facilities around the clock to fill the needs.

A
Alson E. Green (far right) came from the Boeing Company in 1967 to start Tool and Machine Designer Program. Green later became VTI director.

B
Key Punch Operator instructor Betty Mauermann clowns with Accountant instructor Gene Pitts during staff gathering, 1967.

C
Instructor Cliff Campbell (seated center) headed the Radio Broadcaster program and radio station, first operating as KCPS, later as KPEC and finally as KVTI on FM dial, 90.9.

D
Instructor Betty Mauermann conducts Keypunch Operator program relocated in the new Administration Building in 1968.

AVIATION BUILDING

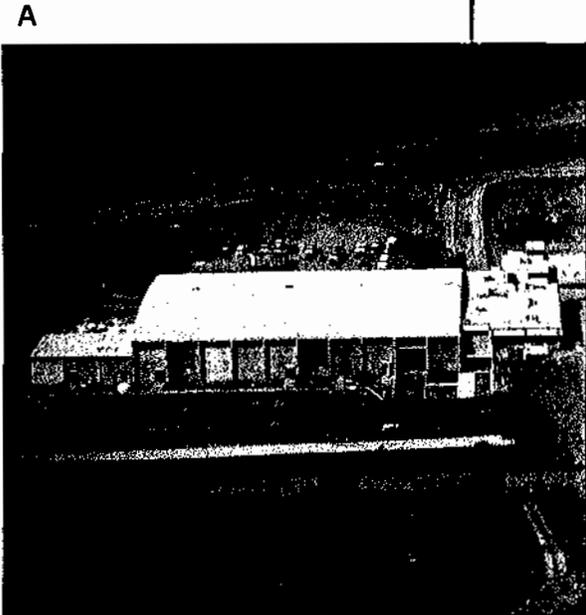
The next major building program was the aviation complex. It was decided to bring together Aviation Mechanics training labs and the Commercial Pilot programs into an aviation center on the west end of the campus.

This was the largest construction project to date for the VTI, and one that created excitement for everyone concerned as building and flight ramp facilities began to take shape.

After years of using restored warehouses, the staff and students of the Aviation Department were able to move into the carefully designed aviation training labs, which incorporated many proven ideas that evolved through years of experience in the preparation of aviation mechanics and pilots at Clover Park VTI. This complex became an example of an outstanding aviation training facility in the Northwest. The building was occupied in 1971. Dale Welfringer now headed the Aviation Department and Don Norris had taken over the Chief Pilot responsibilities. Dave Kohten, Johnny Rush and Bill Sollars were to follow in leadership roles in the Aviation Department.

A
New Aviation Building nears completion at west end of VTI site, 1971.

B
Completion of Aviation Building, 1971.



NEED FOR SPACE

There continued to be a problem of obtaining local funds, for additional buildings, and after the aviation expansion, installation of more portables continued. One large portable served as a snack bar and student “commons” for the east area of the campus, as the VTI continued to feel the growing demand for lunch service. In 1974, with the demand for food service workers increasing, a larger food-service facility was built around the existing old dispensary building. This expansion, under the leadership of Monica Roller and John Mautino, allowed the school to double the training labs, and with additional staff, provide meals for hundreds more students and staff at the west end of the campus. Studies continued on long-range plans to meet the increasing VTI needs.

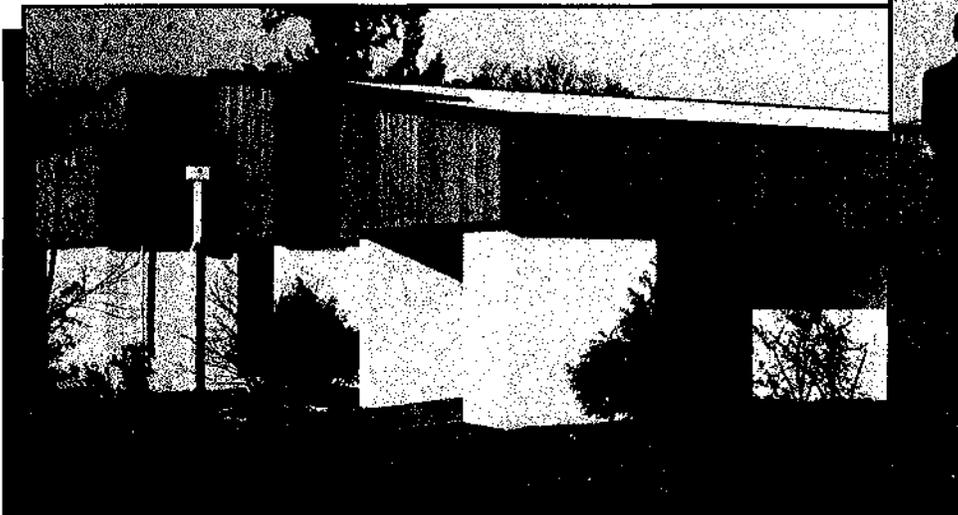
A
 Ground breaking event, addition to Food Service training, Building 2 included (from left, standing) John Matino and Monica Roller, instructors; Dr. Robert Chisholm, district superintendent, Dr. Fred Miner, VTI director, (kneeling) John Kinkilla, architect and Elwood Cox, contractor of A & C Construction.

B
 Foods training building was completed in 1976, now Building 31, housing the Red Carpet Cafe.

C
 By 1979, parking around the Administration Building was already a problem. General Store was located where new Graphics Building now stands.

B

A

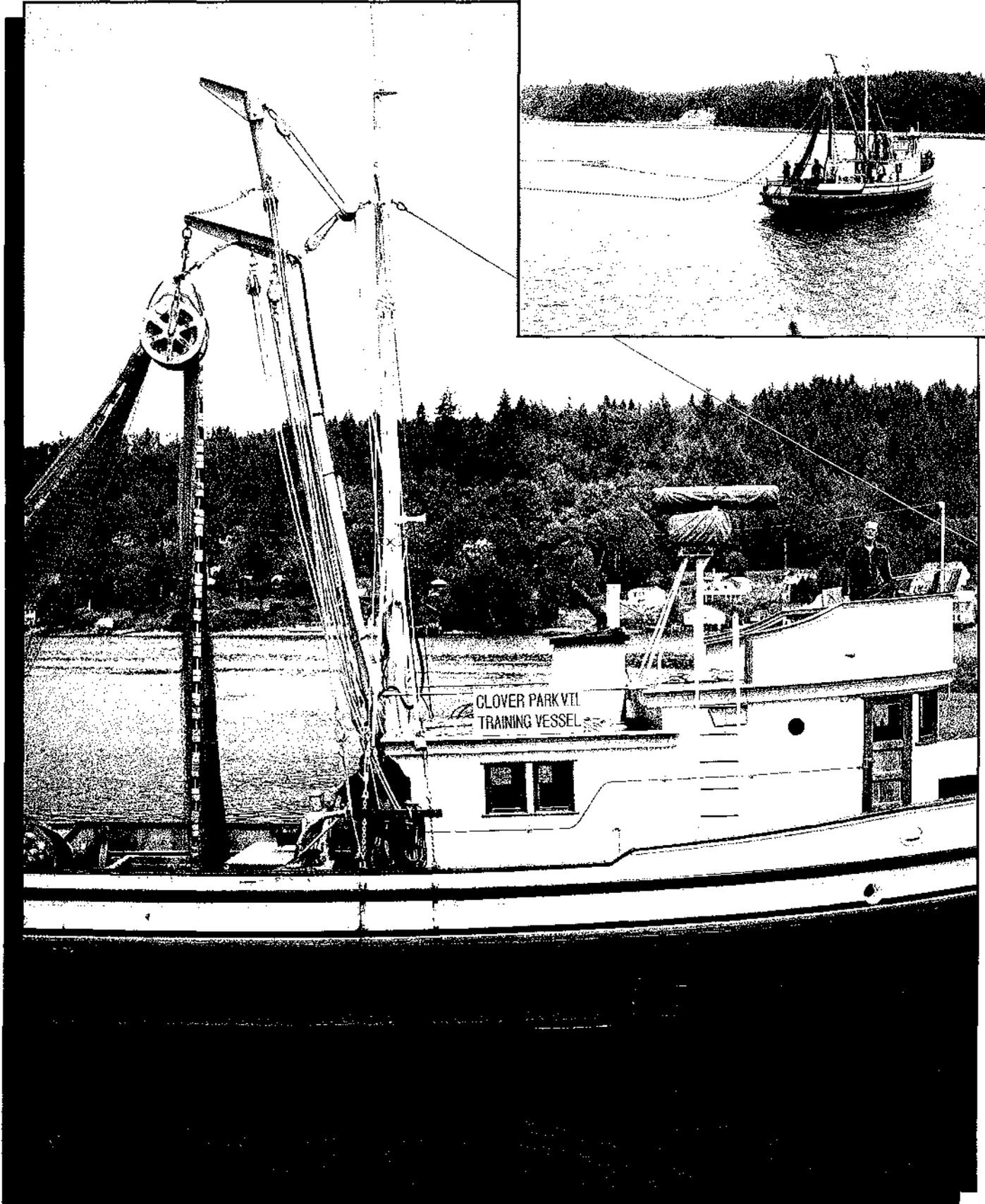
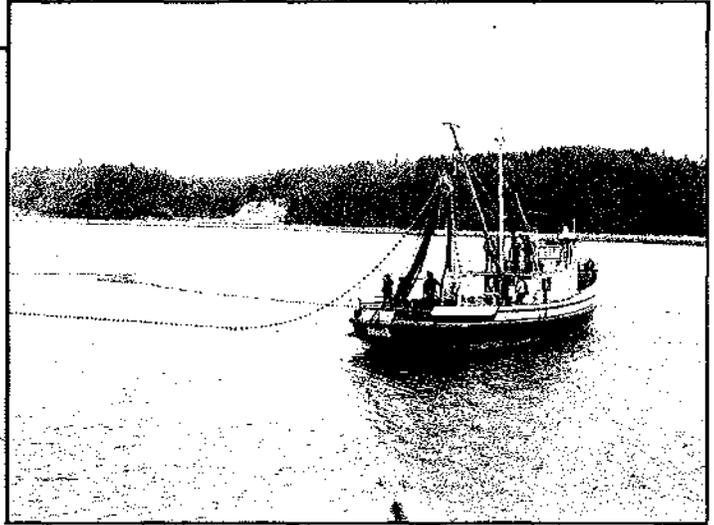


C



30 — VTI HISTORY

Commercial Fishing program was designed by Gig Harbor fishermen, Hugh Tura and Martin Skrivanich in late '60s.





A



B



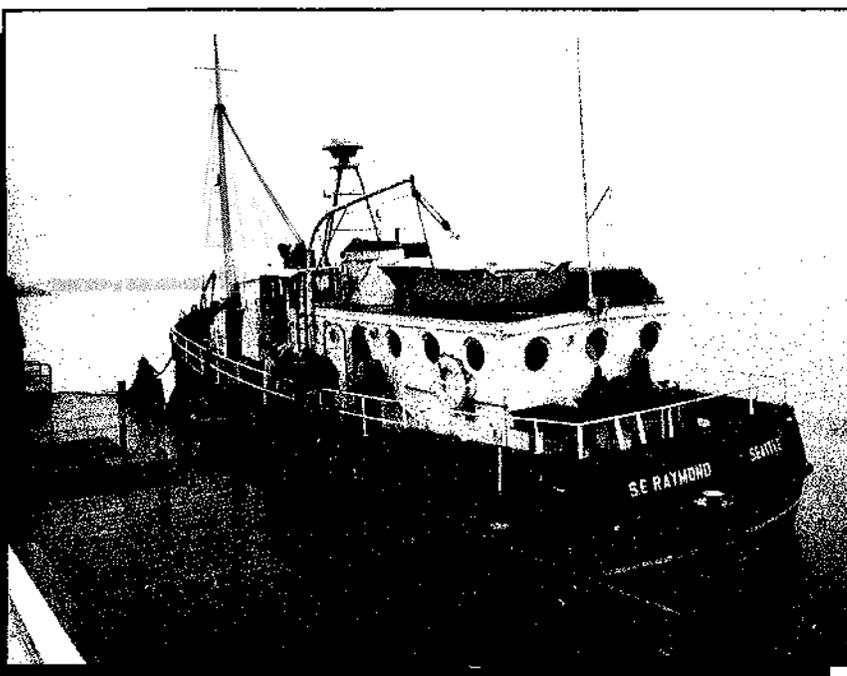
C

A
VTI library staff moved into new facilities in Building 10A headed by librarian Helen Bumgardner (far left). Others pictured are (from right) Nancy Kirkladd, student, Mary Link, Chris Manclark, and Kay Mitchell, staff assistants.

B
The Service Station-Car Care training began with a service station building moved to the VTI site. Greenhouse-Nursery Operator program's greenhouses appear in the background.

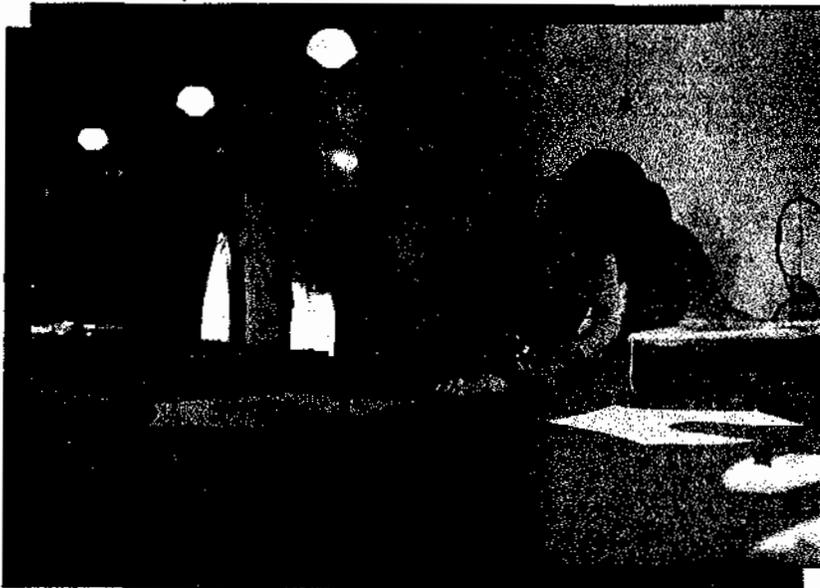
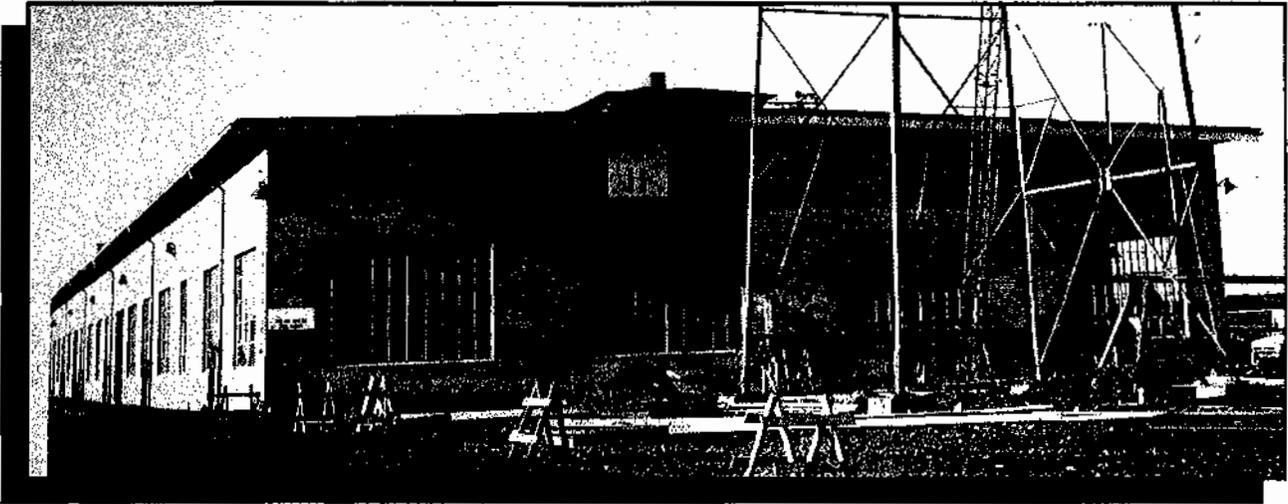
C
Service Station training instructor Jim Spencer (standing), about 1971.

D
Marine Mechanics program has it's own boat, the S. E. Raymond, shown here making a stop at the Steilacoom Dock in 1980.



D

A

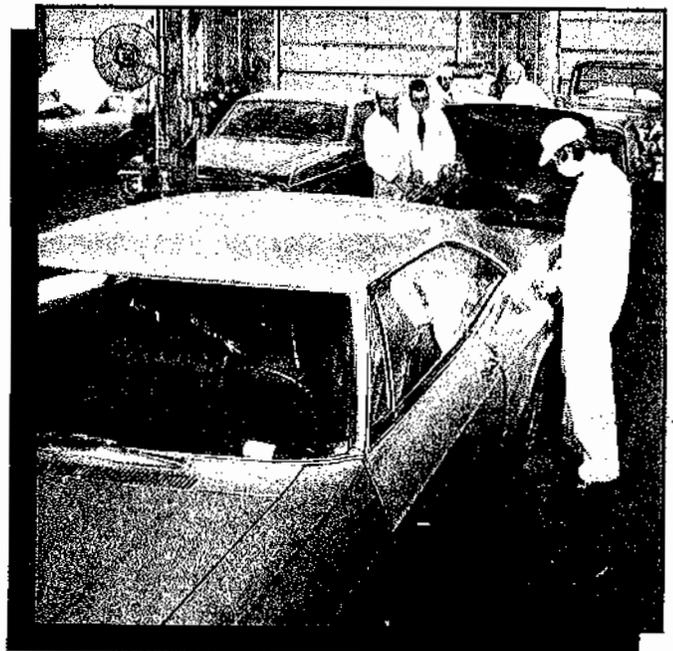


B

A
Warehouse Building 11 is typical of the old Navy Base buildings refurbished for training purposes in the mid '50s. Building remains in use housing radio station KVTI, Industrial Sewing Specialist and Amusement Machine Repair Technician

B
Apparel Trades Specialist, later renamed Fashion Design and Sewing Specialist, still occupies part of the top floor of the former Navy Administration Building 1. Instructor Judy Alsos retired in 1986.

C
Auto Body program occupies Building 8 Instructor Don Wilson in background.



C

A



B



C

A

Part of Building 10 was used by Auto Parts Counterman program with instructor Curt Christensen (standing) assisted by DeWayne Weers.

B

Welding students installed a railing on Building 10 ramp as future CPVTI director Al Green approached (far background).

C

Space in Building 10 was used for the press room of the Offset Reprographics/Printer program.

D

Commercial Photographer program moved into the remodeled firehall, Building 7. Instructor was Floyd (Red) Cowan (upper right).

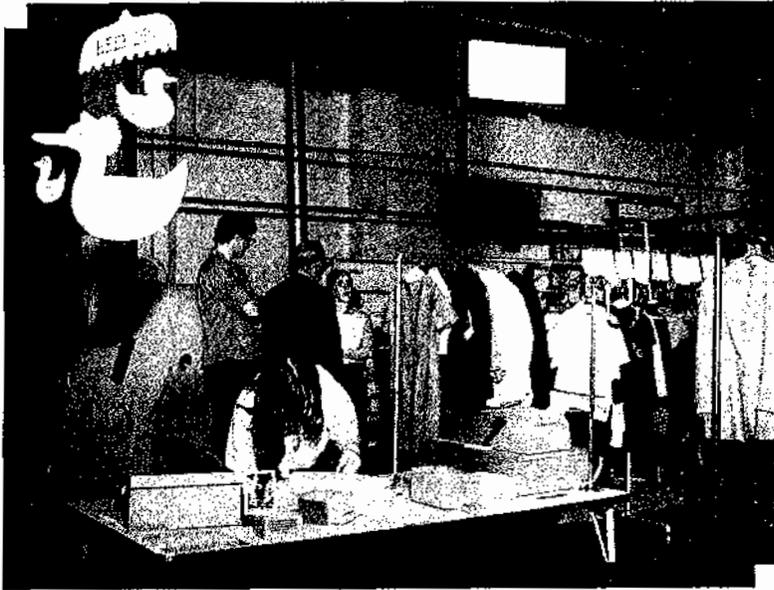


D



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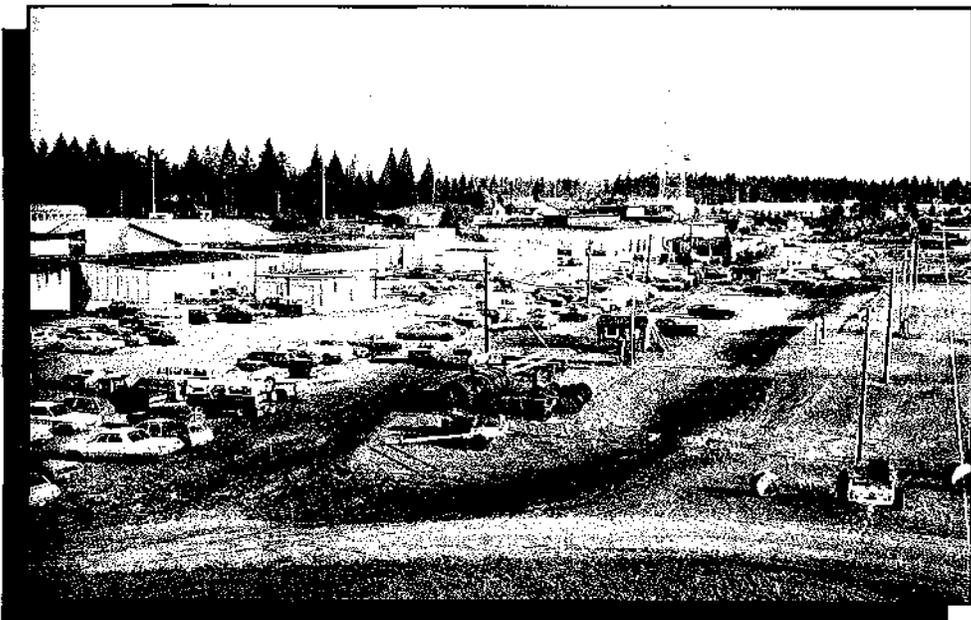
A
Auto Trim/Glazier occupied a section
of Building 9. Loft was added.

B
Laundry-Dry Cleaning program moved
into Building 9.

C
Home and Family Life classes occupied
the top floor of Building 1.



C



A
Portable Row, 1975, in approximate location of the Electronics Building.

B
School district plant and grounds superintendent Maurice Owens (right) looks over plans with Jim Capelli (center) and Bill Mohler as portables are moved into place about 1971.

C
Extensive use of portables to keep pace with growth is shown here looking east toward TV tower.

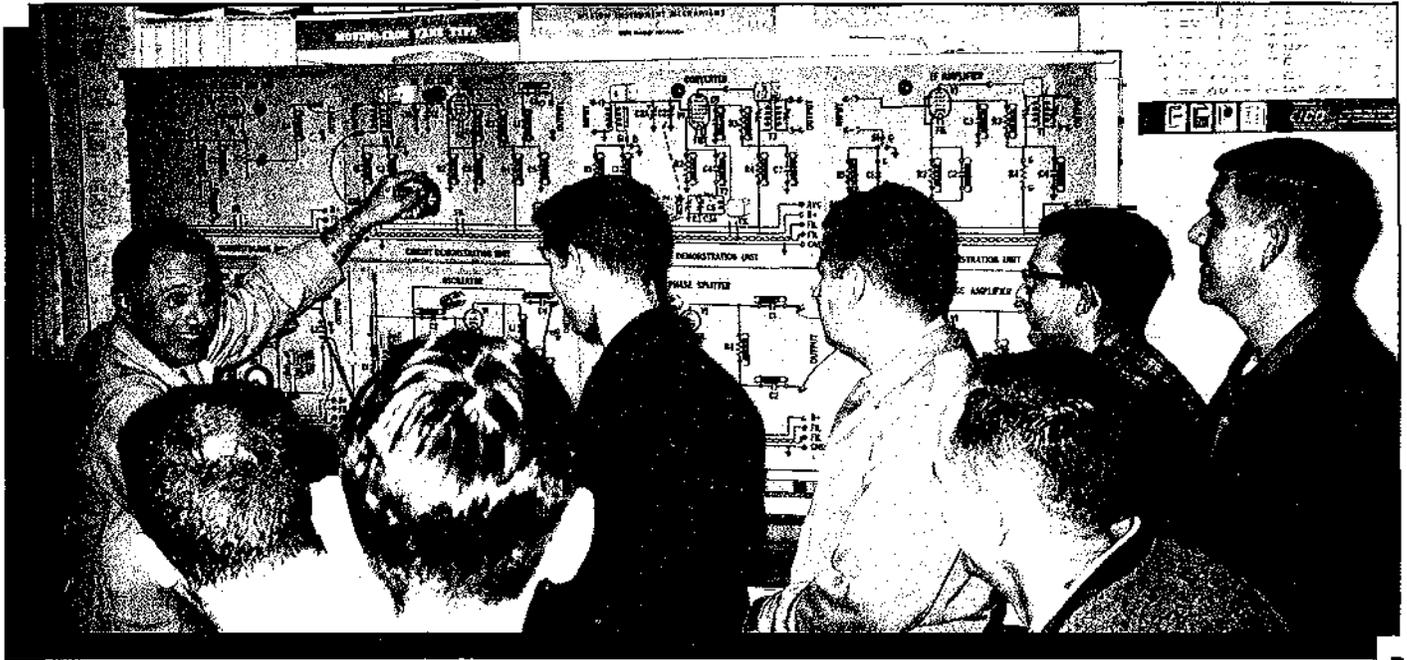
A
EXPRESSIONS, a retail outlet operated by Retail Business Manager program, is opened on Portable Row in 1978. Instructor Matt Williams (center left) and assistant director Al Green officiate as supervisor Thelma Ballatore (left), administrator Jim Capelli (far right) and Betty Mauermann watch.



A

B
Portables were used to house the expanding electronic offerings in 1975. Instructor is Tony Christina.

C
Cashier Checker, later renamed Grocery Checker, program operates in portable with instructor Thelma Ballatore (standing left center), about 1974.



B



C



DR. MINER RETIRES

In the summer of 1976, Dr. Fred Miner, who had directed the school since the early '50s, decided to retire. After thirty-one years in education, he chose to devote most of his time to the training of vocational administrators needed throughout the state. His secretary of many years, Lev Kline, assisted him in the statewide project sponsored by the state Superintendent of Public Instruction, vocational division. The assistant director of CPVTI, Wilbur Snyder, was appointed his successor.

The most immediate need facing the new director was the shortage of training facilities. Al Green was appointed the new assistant director of the school, and Snyder's administrative group, in addition to Green, now included G. James Capelli, Dr. Gordon Quick, William Mohler, Pat Flinchbaugh, Art Wallin, John Wilson, Duane Lindquist, Morry Foss and Dale Welfringer. Cathie Reid soon joined them to replace business manager Mohler, when his services were requested at the state level. Activities of the administration continued to include seeking ways to acquire more space.

Attention had been focusing in 1975 and '76 on the needs of the Automotive Trades and the crowded conditions of the new programs: Parts Merchandising and Automotive Service training. With the Resource Center "bursting at the seams" in the south wing of the Administration Building, and more food service training still a high priority, attention centered on an extensive "two-location" proposal, under one state building request.

Dr. Fred Miner
By artist Frank Jackson 1979

This project would create a public-oriented automotive service and sales center at the southeast corner of the site, on Lakeview Avenue, and a Resource Center/Foods Training complex just east of the administration building. This proposal was met with enthusiasm. Staff committees, working with district personnel, advisory committees, and the architect, John Kinkella, soon put together specifications that resulted in two laboratory buildings, giving the VTI a boost in both image and morale. The building project was completed in 1977.

A

Ground breaking, January 1977, for both the Resource Center and Auto Service Center. Participants included (from left) district superintendent Dr. Robert Chisholm, architect John Kinkella, contractor Leo Finnegan and VTI director Wilbur Snyder.

B

Staff in attendance at Resource Center and Auto Service lab ground breaking, 1977.

C

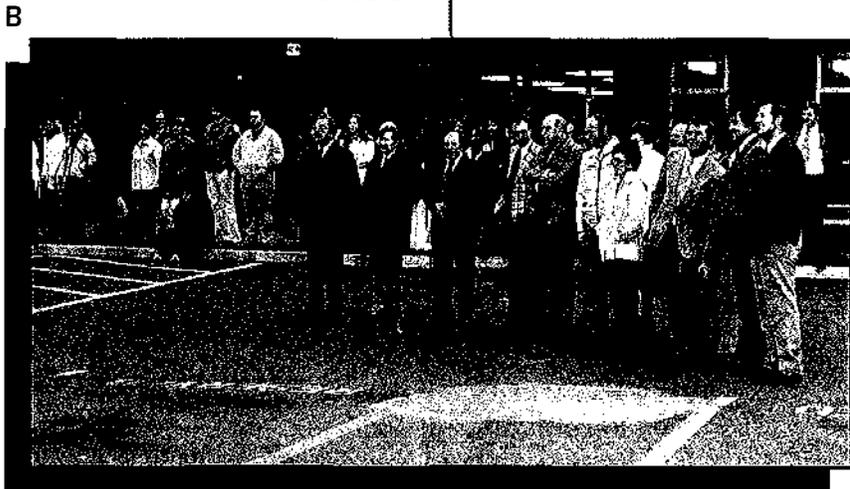
Resource Center construction underway, 1977.

D

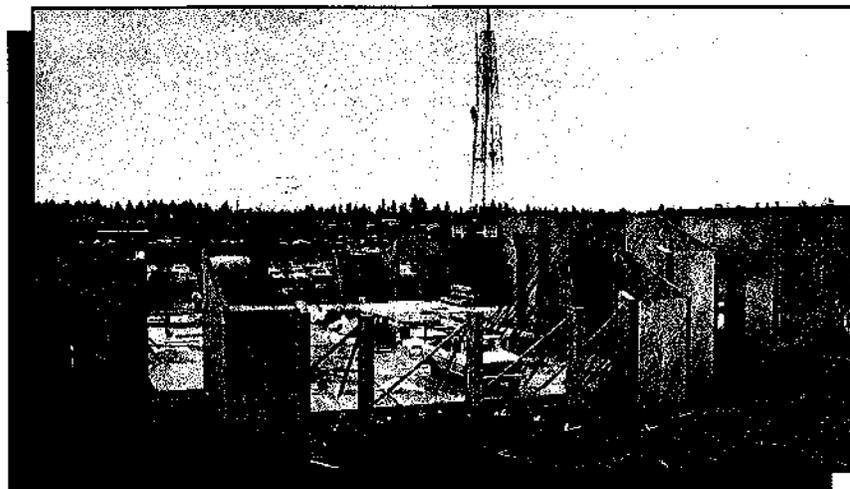
Gloria Crouse, artist, creates "vocology" at Resource Center entrance.

The new Resource Center building became a hub of activity, using a well-planned integration of training in; Teacher Aide, under instruction of Martha Cookson, Library Technician under instruction of Ida Kelsey, and Food Service programs under instruction of Willie Little. The new Automotive Service Center under instruction of Curt Christensen began to function as a modern student operated car-care facility, attracting the public to the east end of the campus to take advantage of this expanded and much needed offering. Curt's son Charles later took over the instructor assignment when Curt retired.

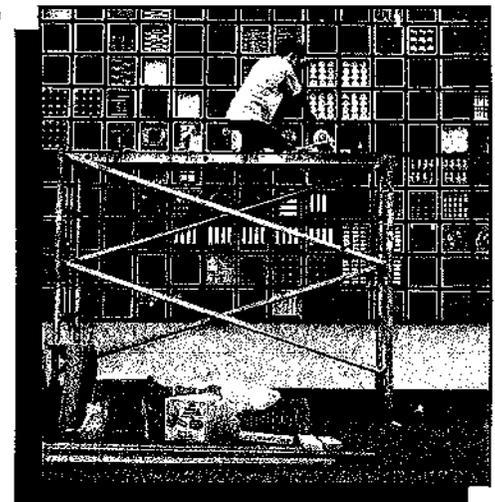
The new Resource Center itself became a model of voc-tech resource materials and services. The staff was saddened, however, when Helen Bumgardner, who helped nurture this service in early stages, did not live to see the new unit open. She died of cancer in 1972. The annual Helen Bumgardner Memorial Student Art Contest is now conducted in her memory.

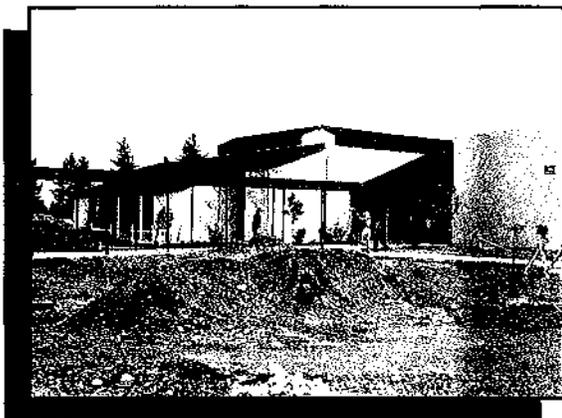
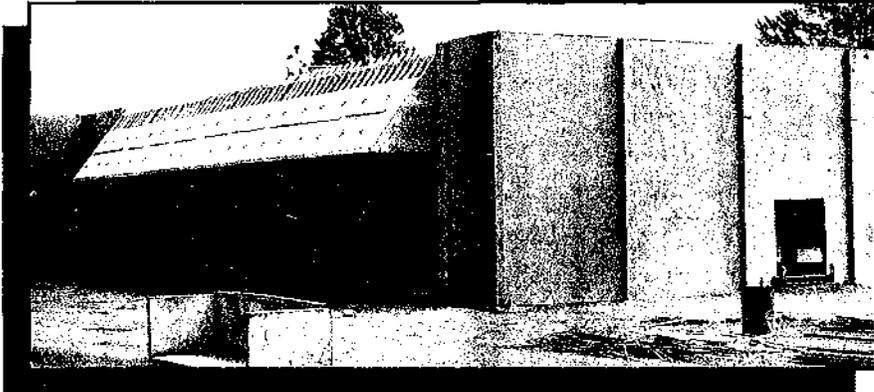
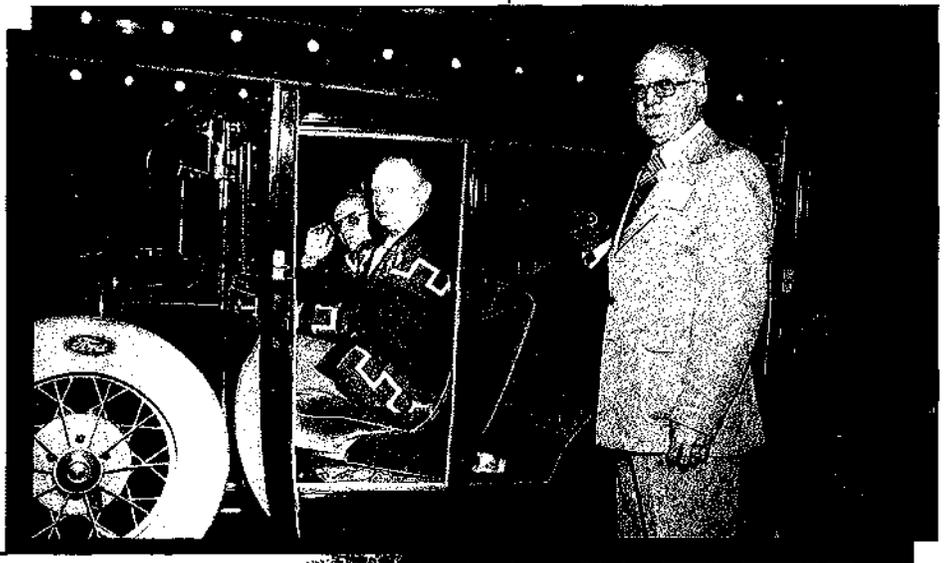


A



D





(clockwise from top) VTI director Wilbur Snyder presides at 1978 dedication of Resource Center; Restaurant Manager instructor Gene Davis and his wife attend RC dedications with Pat Flinchbaugh and Morry Foss, VTI administrators: Father and son instructing team at Auto Service Center dedication, Curt and son Charles Christensen (seated in rear of auto); VTI assistant director Al Green addresses audience: Auto Service Center under construction, 1977; Resource Center building completed, 1978: Combined resource Center-Auto Center dedication, February 1978.

A



A
Bowling Center Mechanic program used bowling facilities at Western State Hospital, 1979. Instructor was Bernie Jeffries.

As the need for services increased, facilities were sought off the site throughout the community. Several health-related programs found housing at Western State Hospital, in temporary space. A Bowling Maintenance Mechanic course was also able to move into the hospital recreation building, and provided training by refurbishing and operating the existing bowling lanes, in conjunction with cooperative agreements with local commercial bowling centers.

The expanding Home and Family Life Department, under instruction of Carol Mooney, moved into available areas at the Lake Louise Elementary School, and later into Southgate and Lakeview Elementary Schools, while also operating parent cooperatives and classes throughout the community. Space was also leased later by that department in the new Lakewood Community Center on Lakewood Boulevard.

The Marine Mechanic and Recreational Vehicle Repair programs moved to leased space at the old DuPont High School near Fort Lewis, later moving to Tacoma's industrial area. Cooperative agreements in many courses continued to provide realistic training, and helped to relieve the crowded conditions on campus by allowing the scheduling of new classes on a half-time basis into those labs made temporarily available when students were in the cooperative phase of their training off campus.

B - C
Marine Mechanic course used space at old Dupont School starting in late '70s, moving to the Tacoma industrial area in 1986.

B



C

A



B



C



D

A - B

Home and Family Life classes were held at Lakeview Elementary School, 1973, with instructor Lorraine Overmyer.

C

Medical training programs hold open house at Western State Hospital, 1972. Pat Flinchbaugh was one of the visitors.

D

Dr. Fred Miner accepts facilities agreement from Fort Lewis officials December, 1975, for Home and Family Life Department programs. Department head Carol Mooney (right) and instructor Nancy Piland were participants.

A

Students began construction of the Lakewood Senior Center on the CPVTI campus in 1974.

B

Manufactured Housing students began the expansion in 1978 ...

C

... completed it in 1980.

D

Dedication of the new Lakewood Senior Center occurred May 16, 1975 conducted by Pierce County commissioner Clay Huntington (left) and Clover Park School district superintendent Dr. Robert Chisholm. At far right is Wilbur Snyder, CPVTI assistant director.

The policy was to use all available space to the maximum. Evening school, second, and third shift classes were conducted in the same facilities used by day programs. Meanwhile, the Manufactured Housing Mechanic program students, under instruction of Ron Giza, which had refurbished the old pre-WW II aircraft hangar as a training lab, constructed three new, modular housing units as training projects. The units were Cosmetology, Technical Illustrator/Interior Design (also known affectionately as the Taylor-Fowler Bldg.), and Real Estate Agent training. They were also able to construct the new Senior Citizens Center, a project of the Home and Family Life Department. All of these modular buildings were installed on permanent foundations on the east end of the campus by students.

And still more portables were requested. In 1977, the school board, again recognizing the urgent needs, decided that studies of the VTI campus should be made before additional portables could be installed. An architectural firm was to be engaged to develop a "Master Plan" for the total campus.



A



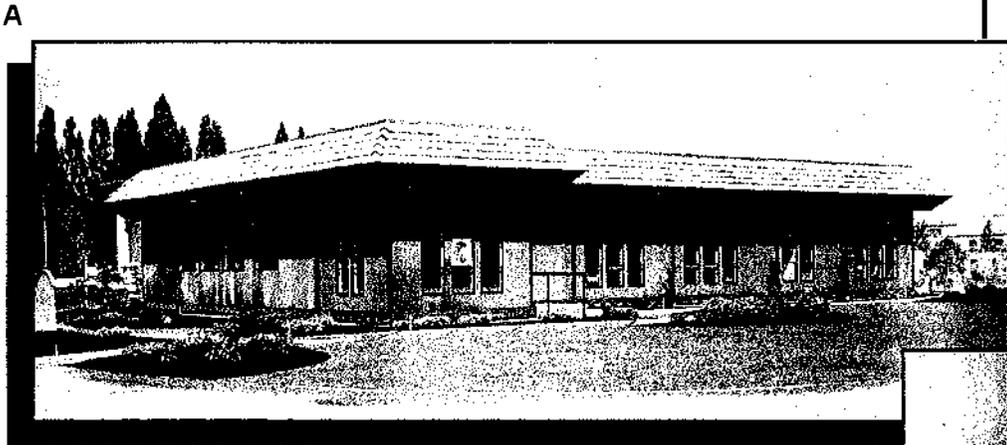
B



C



D



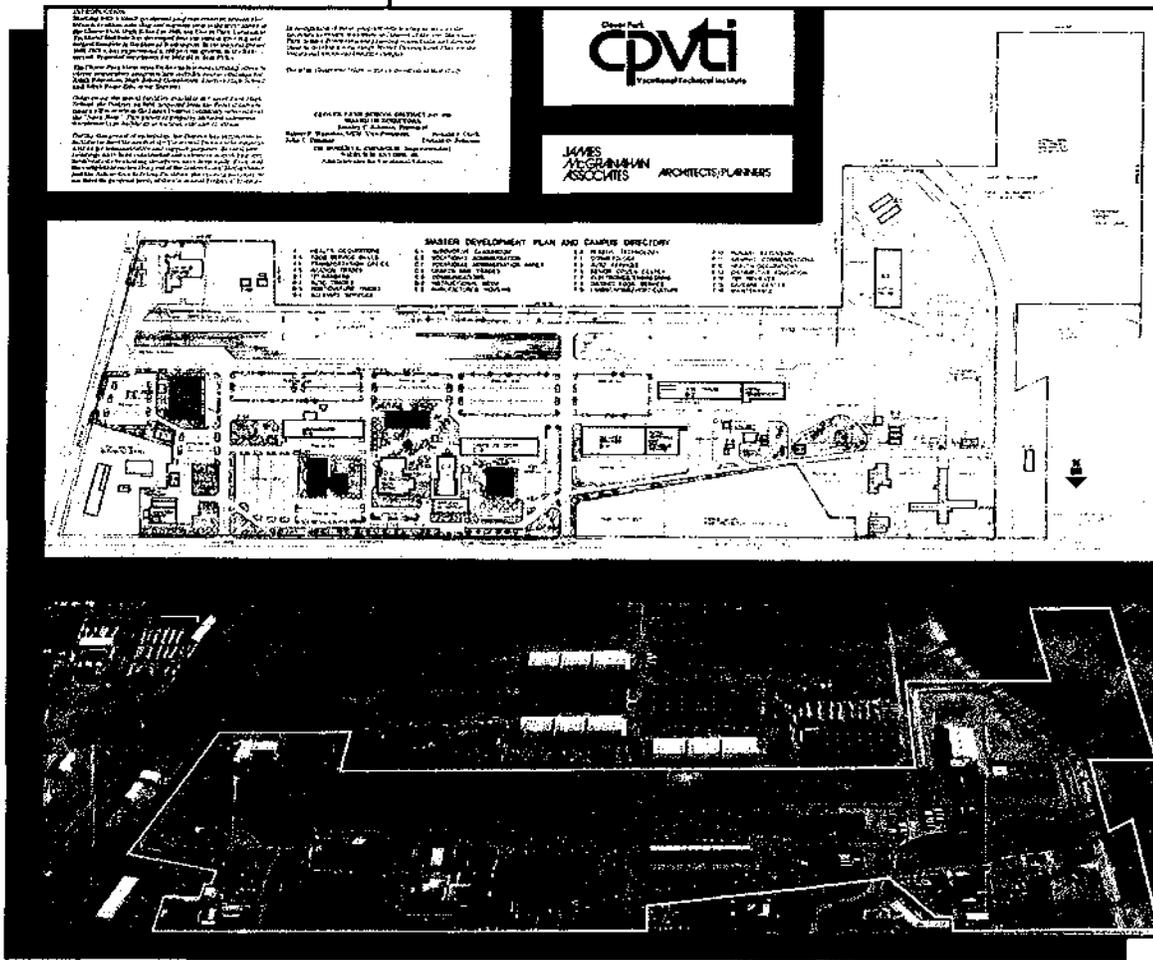
A
Finished Cosmetology building, 1974.

B
Cosmetology training lab being constructed by Manufactured Housing students, 1973.

C
Senior Center expansion dedication event: VTI assistant director Al Green (at podium), Anne Engleson, Coordinator (seated by window).

D
Students built this building originally for the Real Estate Sales program, instructor I.T. (Bill) Williams. Landscaping was accomplished by Landscape Construction students.

E
Manufactured Housing Carpenter students, led by instructor Ron Giza, built several structures to house training programs. This one became know as the Taylor-Fowler Building named for Interior Designer instructor Nora Taylor and Technical Illustrator instructor Lee Fowler whose programs occupied it.



THE MASTER PLAN

The firm of McGranahan & Associates was retained in 1977. To assist, a faculty/administration committee was formed to review needs, space, old and new buildings, parking areas, gates, pedestrian traffic, district central services , transportation, and student support services envisioned for the future.

These studies showed that grouping certain related courses was appropriate. The result was an overall plan for four new training buildings. These were designated as: Health Occupations, Distributive Education Mall, Graphics, and Electronics. The plan was studied and adopted by the district board in the summer of 1978. The next major hurdle would be finding the funds to build these new units.

The first significant break came when the state Board of Education adopted a 90-10 matching ratio for buildings for all VTIs and Occupational Skills Centers (K-12) in the state. This meant that districts operating VTIs would receive nine dollars for each one dollar raised at the local level. The Clover Park district administration reviewed funds left from previous district building projects, and decided that about \$200,000 could be assigned to the first unit, giving a maximum of about two million dollars under the state matching formula.

It was agreed that the most urgent need was for the health occupations courses still operating at Western State Hospital in temporary facilities. The architectural firm of Rue & Butler was engaged. Committees agreed that, by careful sharing of related areas and using a two-story structure, adequate space could be built for the amount of funding available.

Ground was broken in the summer of 1980 for this first building. The finished structure would provide an example of how careful sharing of facilities and staff could result in the efficient training of quality para-professionals needed in the health occupations field.

While this first unit was being planned, it appeared that it would be very difficult to raise new funds to complete the remaining buildings in the Master Plan. The only way was presenting a bond issue to the public to raise funds through local taxation. An additional factor was that the old Clover Park High School had recently been condemned, and would need to be demolished and replaced.

The new high school became the number one priority for the district, and for many months, no one was sure just what the future would hold for the new VTI buildings.

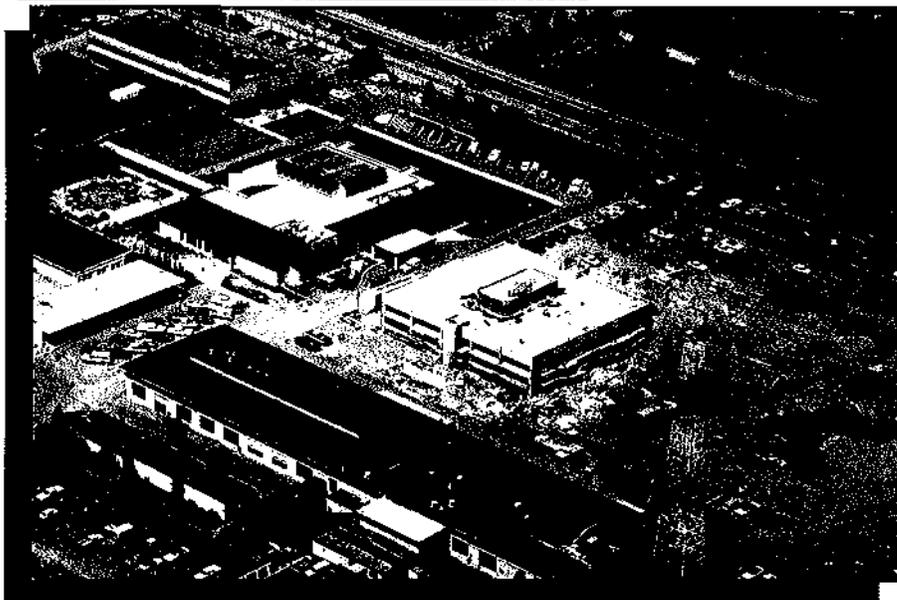
A
Health Occupations Training Center ribbon cutting, October 1981, (left to right) superintendent Dr. Robert Chisholm, board president John Dimmer, Health Occupations Department head, Walt Bruso.

B
Health Occupations Training Building under construction, 1981.

C
Ground breaking for the Health Occupations Training Center, August, 1980, (from left) district superintendent Dr. Robert Chisholm, Dean Lamb of Rue and Butler architects, contractor J. R. Pilcher and district board member Don Johnson.



A



B



C

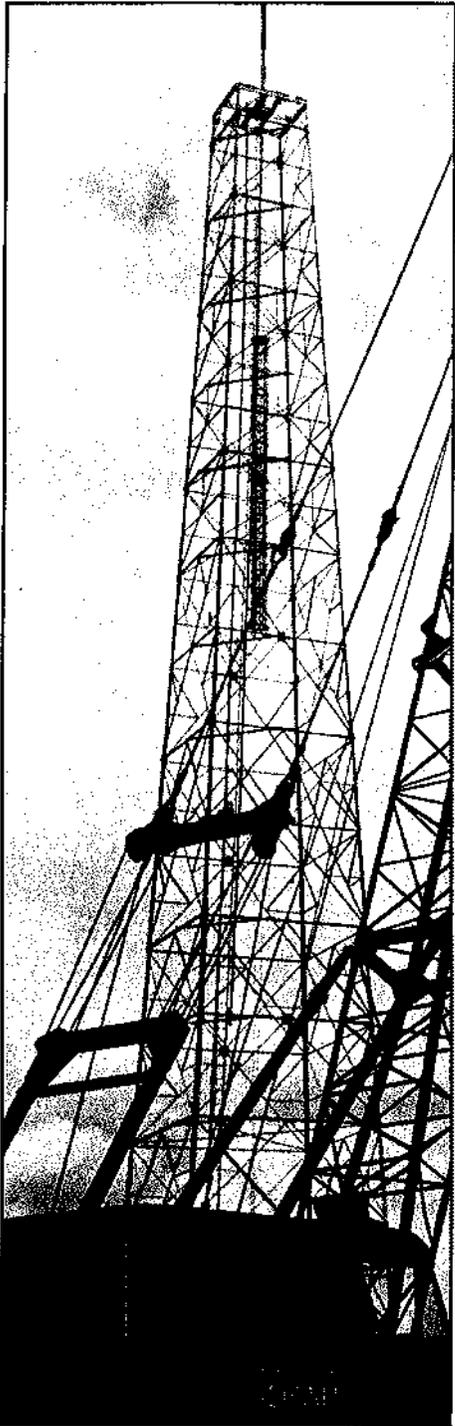
TELEVISION STATION SOLD

During the growth of the VTI, the electronics training included operating the radio and television stations. The television station became well known and was one of the first educational television stations in the Puget Sound area. Originally operating on Ultra High Frequency channel 56, the district later acquired commercial channel 13 under a special arrangement with the Federal Communications Commission to operate it as a public TV station.

Channel 13 soon became a valuable investment, desired by many commercial interests, since there was a limit on the number of commercial VHF channels available in the Western Washington area. The district resisted offers to buy the station for some time, and continued to use it as an educational service and vocational training facility.

However, with the limited funds and the need for a new high school, it was finally decided by the Board of Directors to accept one of the offers to purchase the station, and use these funds, with state-matching funds to build the new high school for Clover Park.

The approval to build the new school still had to be approved by the voters of the district, however. The Board of Directors agreed to place on the same ballot an additional proposal for a bond issue to finance the remaining buildings for the VTI. The VTI had never proposed a bond issue to the local voters on a separate ballot before, and there was concern about whether the local citizens would be willing to tax themselves for an "Area Vocational School." The state-matching ratio for VTIs could make the difference, it was hoped, and the message was taken to the public for their reaction.



BOND ISSUE PASSES FOR VTI

On May 20, 1980, two days after the eruption of Mount St. Helens began, the two propositions were voted on by the district residents. Both passed overwhelmingly. It was felt that the passage of any ballot issue in Lakewood was questionable at that time since the total economic climate of the community was in temporary decline. It was believed by many that any further delay would have prevented a favorable response.

The timing was fortunate, however, and an appropriate building program at the VTI was underway. The firm of Rue & Butler was retained for the new project. Committees for each unit went to work at once compiling educational specifications, and the three-building undertaking was known as THE EDGE Project, for the Electronics, Distributive Education, and Graphics units.

It was also decided to schedule the construction starting times a few months apart on the three sites. Bids were called for first on the Distributive Education Mall, to be located near the east gate. This end of the campus was thought to be ideal as a marketing services training area, where the public would be welcome to patronize the many student-operated retail outlets.

The Mall was designed with a central open area for display, surrounded by retail shops, credit union, and a restaurant, all student-operated. This new concept was an exciting addition to the school. It was dedicated on February 22, 1983, Washington's birthday.

A

Program supervisor Thelma Ballatore (left) introduces Credit Specialist instructor George Wilson Battle during dedication of D. E. Mall.

B

D. E. Mall dedication: school board member John Dimmer addresses audience; table held cake model of building; (left to right) board members Paul Reeder, Joe Ghilarducci, John Dimmer, Don Johnson and Mary Madden.

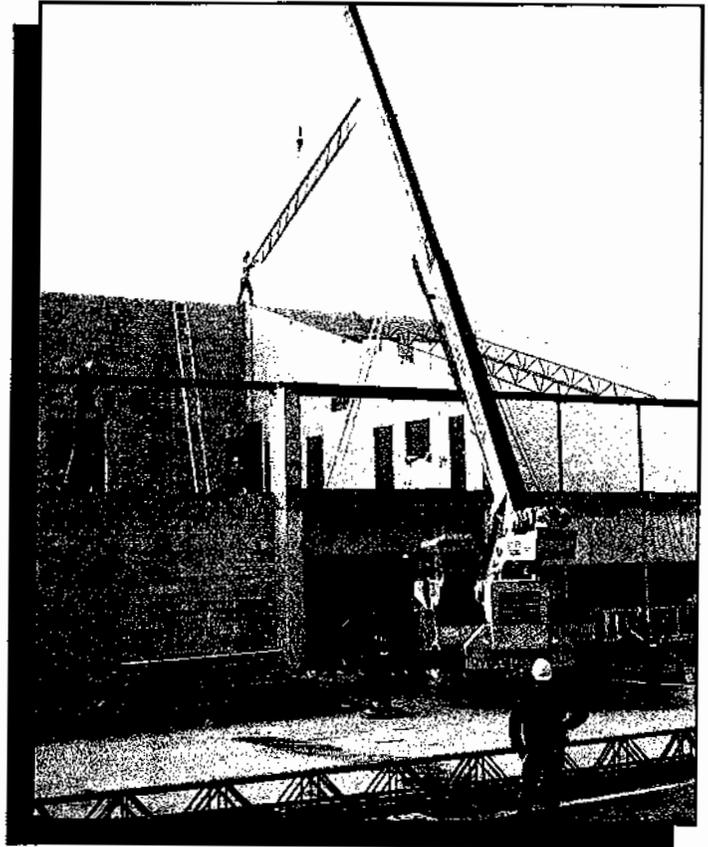
C

DE Mall dedication, Alex Crewdson MC.



C

A

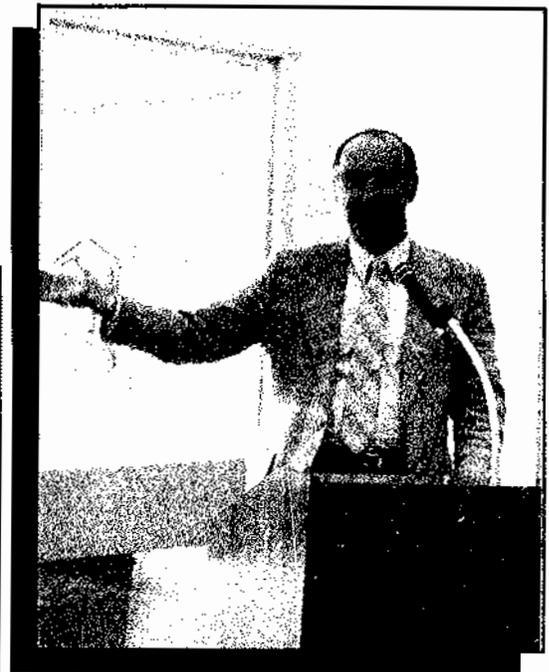


A - B

New graphics Building rises, October, 1982. School board member Joe Chilarducci presides at 1984 dedication ceremonies.

C

Graphics Building ground breaking, 1982, (from left) superintendent Dr. Robert Chisholm, board member Joe Chilarducci, VTI director Al Green, facilities administrator Jack Starr, Dean Lamb and Roger Rue of Rue and Bulter architects, retired VTI director Wilbur Synder, contractor Martin Kist of Mar-Jon Construction, advisory council member Mike McGowan, district board member John Dimmer and (far right) public relations director Ted Cooley.



B



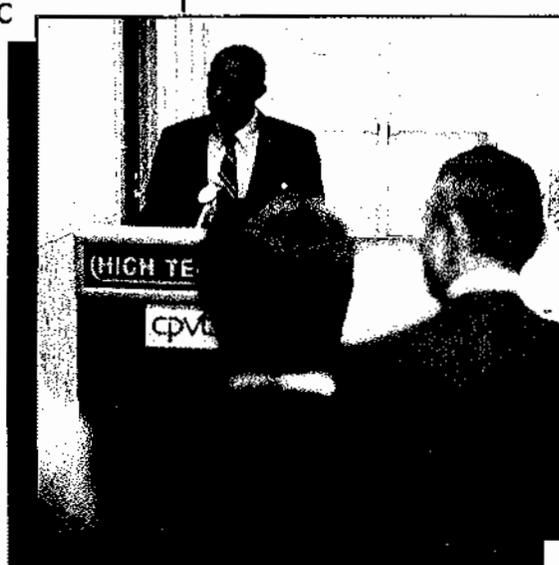
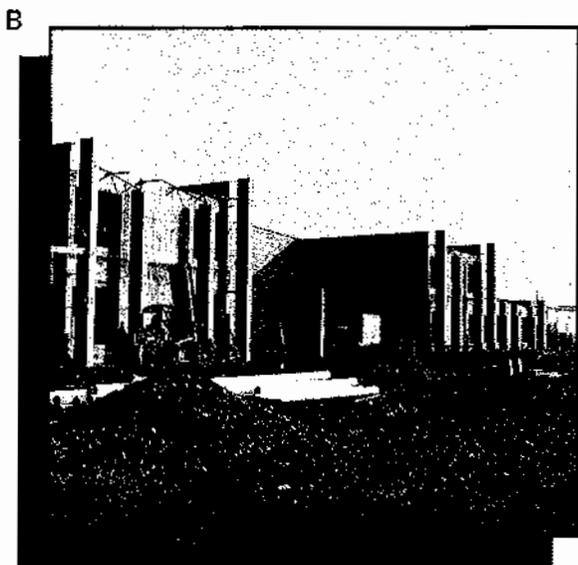
C

The Graphics Building was the next to open, in the fall of '83, followed by the Electronics Building a few weeks later. Both were outstanding examples of well designed training facilities and dedicated on the same day: February 9, 1984. The staff of the VTI had made it possible to provide the architect with the best possible information to design the vocational training spaces in these new buildings. The procedure of starting new courses in small, flexible facilities at first, allowing the staff to gain expertise in instructional lab situations, proved to be valid.

A
 Electronics Building ground breaking, March 1982, (from left) contractor Frank Roberts of Jones and Roberts, facilities administrator Jack Starr, retired VTI director Wilbur Snyder, Roger Rue and Dean Lamb of Rue and Butler architects, board member Paul Reeder, superintendent Dr. Robert Chisholm, VTI director Al Green and (front) Dez Isaccson, advisory council member.

B
 Electronics Building under construction, 1982.

C
 Electronics Building dedication, February 1984, district superintendent Charles Alexander at podium.



SNYDER RETIRES

Included in the 1978 Master Plan was attention to campus appearance, pedestrian flow, adequate parking and lighting. The old Navy Base site would soon take on the appearance of a modern, well planned vocational training campus. At this turning point in 1980, Wilbur Snyder had completed his 30th year at Clover Park and decided to retire, and became a temporary consultant on planning for the new construction. Al Green, his assistant, was appointed his successor. James Capelli was appointed assistant director to Green.

Green's administrative team, in addition to Capelli, included Cathie Reid, Pat Flinchbaugh, Duane Lindquist, I.G. Turnquist, John Wilson, and Gordon Quick. Supervisors were Donna Dunlap, Morry Foss, Carol Mooney, Bill Sollars, Walt Bruso, Art Wallin, and Thelma Ballatore.

The planned new construction would nearly saturate the space at the old Navy Base. The Master Plan had designated a large space near the west entrance for a future Home and Family Life headquarters, and it had been planned that this facility would be constructed later, using some of the better built relocatable structures.

As stated previously, the Home and Family Life Department had grown rapidly, and since it was not possible to accommodate the operations adequately at the VTI site, it had been moved to available portions of the Lake Louise Elementary School, later moving to Southgate and Lakeview Elementary Schools, when space was temporarily available there. A permanent facility was needed. The district administrative headquarters had also outgrown its space in the old Navy Base Administration Building at the northwest corner of the campus, and under the leadership of the new superintendent, Dr. Robert Chisholm, the district support operations were moved in 1976 to the old Park Lodge Elementary School on Gravelly Lake Drive.

This move opened up the remainder of the Navy Base Administration Building for other purposes. Most of the first floor was occupied by the district Alternatives for Individuals (A-I) School, under Charles Abernathy, and the district computer services. The second floor, half of which already housed Dental Assistant, Commercial Sewing and Medical Laboratory Technician, was then able to house additional programs. Health occupations offerings were followed later by Home and Family Life programs when all health related training moved to the new Health Occupations Training center which opened in 1982.



THE FUTURE

As CPVTI approaches the 1990s concerns remain about meeting future needs. Development work continues at the Woodbrook Vocational Center, near the U.S. Army Logistics Center facing I-5. Here, 94.4 acres of land were leased from the federal government by the school district in 1969, originally for a third high school. The population in Lakewood did not expand rapidly enough, however, to warrant going ahead with that project and the land remained idle for several years.

The first move to Woodbrook was made in the fall of 1980 when the site was activated, and relocatable buildings were moved there to house Clover Park High School vocational courses while the new high school was under construction. At the completion of this activity, other VTI courses related to agriculture were moved onto the site, including Landscape Construction and Equipment Operator, Turf and Landscape Specialist, and Greenhouse /Nursery Operator.

Plans are being discussed to move more of the VTI programs, such as Auto Trades and Manufactured Housing, to that site in the future when additional building funds become available.

A
 First training programs at the Woodbrook site were an Auto Maintenance Training program for Clover Park High School and Horticulture for both Clover Park and Lakes High Schools. These were later replaced by Landscape Construction Equipment Operator, taught by Dan Roberts; Greenhouse/Nursery Operator, instructor Carolyn Peters, and Turf and Landscape Management Specialist taught by Jim Butler.

B
 The Woodbrook Vocational Center site facing Interstate 5, development began in 1981.

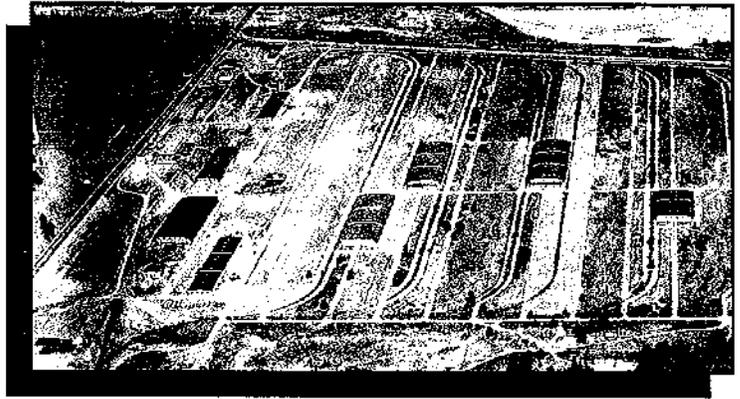


A

B



1954



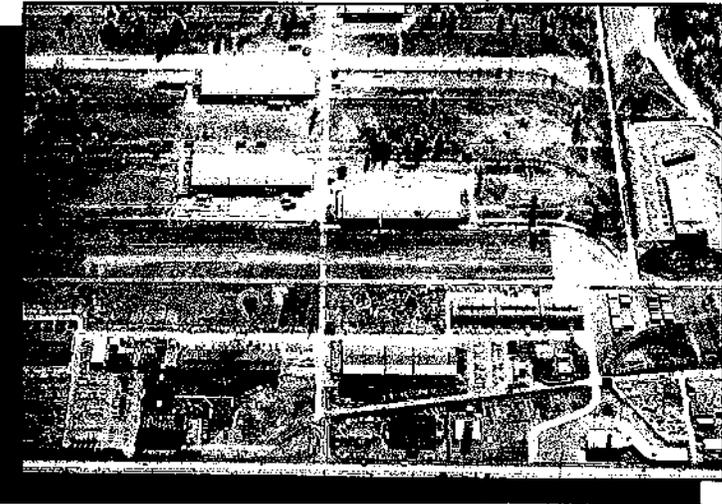
1965



1969



1971



1975



1978

The CPVTI had its beginnings with the aviation programs in the 40s, and expanded rapidly into many other fields, serving thousands of students. Due to the efforts of dedicated staff members, each one contributing expertise in a special way, the VTI grew until it became the leader among the area vocational-technical institutes in the state and nation. It offers one of the best selections of quality vocational programs available anywhere, serving the entire Southern Puget Sound region. It will continue to grow and be an asset to the community and the State of Washington.

1983



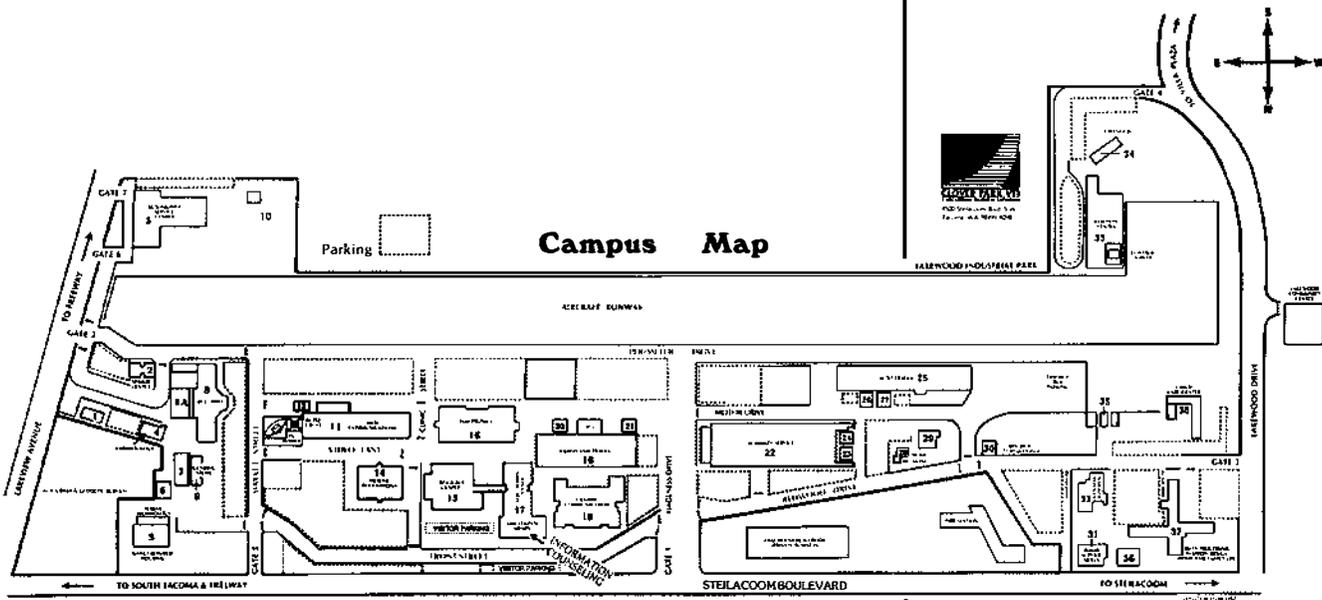
The Four VTI Directors



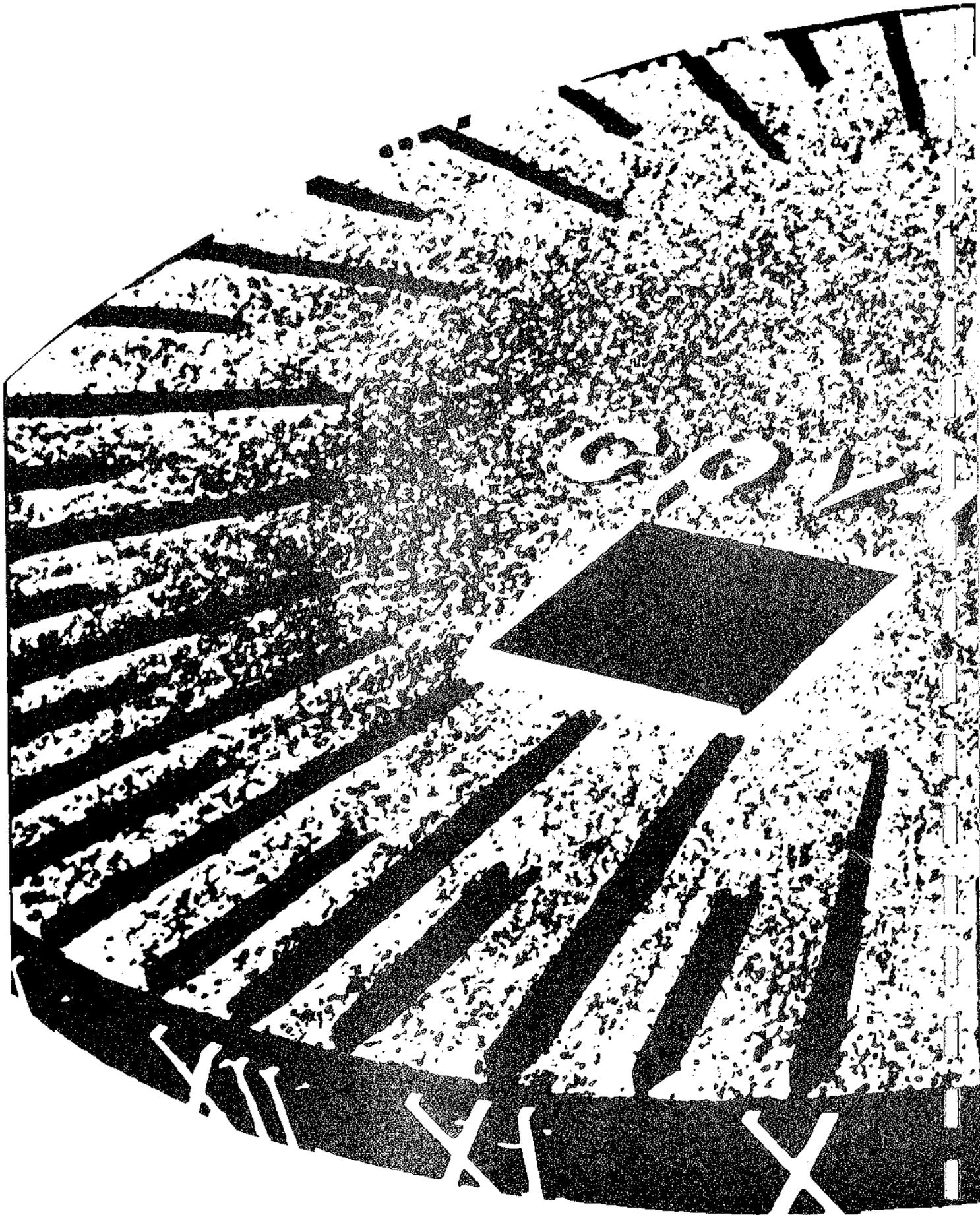
A
A 1985 reunion brought together the school's only four directors: (front row left to right) Lillard Swall, Fred Miner; (standing from left) Wilbur Synder and Al Green.

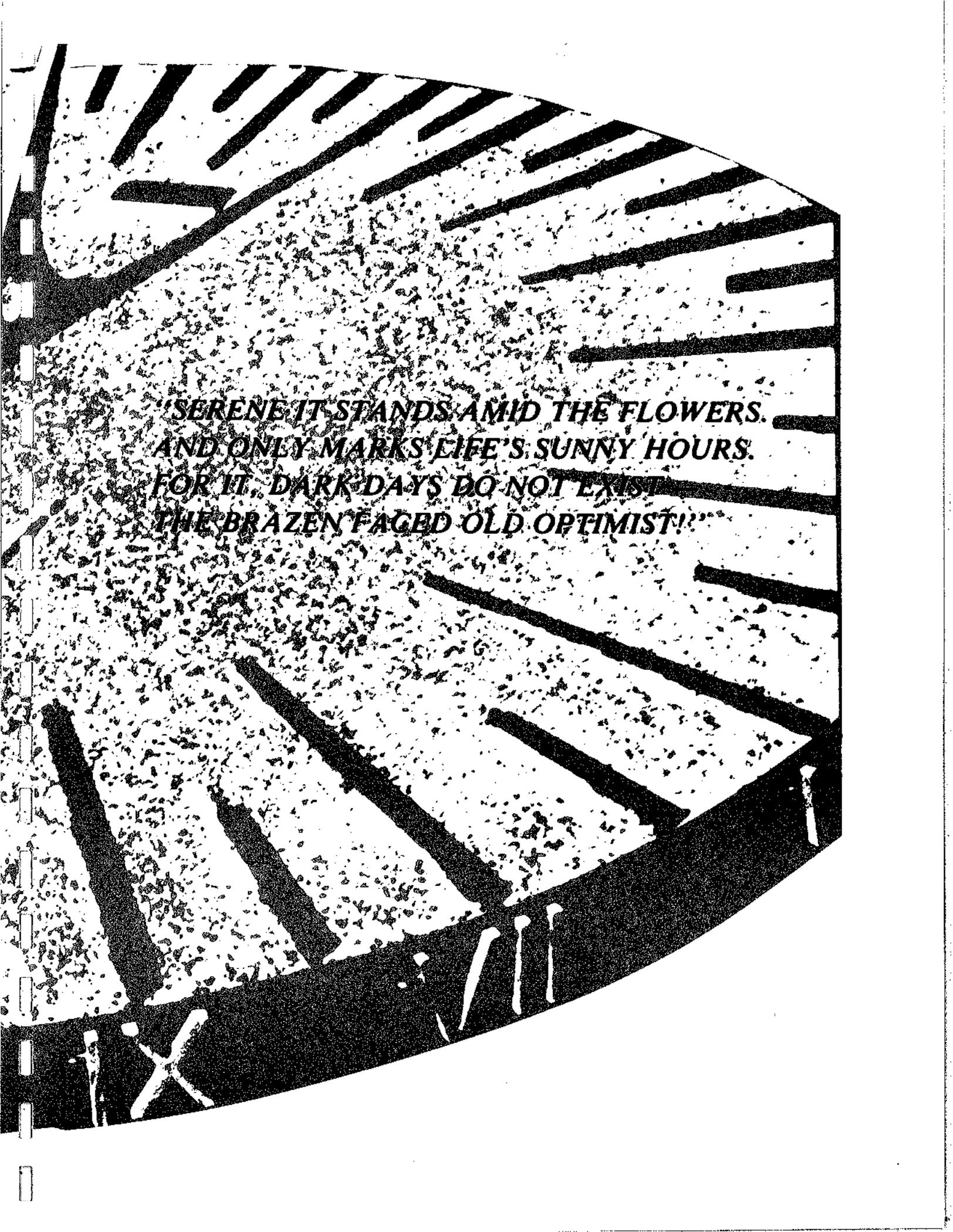
B
The directors posed during the same reunion with others: (front from left) first VTI director, Lillard Swall; first A & E instructor, Dick White; first electronics instructor, Cloise "Tex" Turner, and photographer, Harry Boersig (who took many of the historical photos that appear in this publication). From the left, school's 3rd director, Wilbur M. Snyder; 4th director, Alson E. Green; 2nd director, Dr. Fred Miner, and the first flight instructor Earl Snyder.





The campus as it appears in 1987





*'SERENE IT STANDS AMID THE FLOWERS.
AND ONLY MARKS LIFE'S SUNNY HOURS.
FOR IT, DARK DAYS DO NOT EXIST.
THE BRAZEN FACED OLD OPTIMIST!'*



A
Aviation Department students present restored OX-5 aircraft (WWI) engine to retired instructor, Arnold Cassidy, who flew biplanes off VTI site in 1930s. Department head, Dale Welfringer to left of engine, Arnold standing to right of engine; Norris Kaldor, instructor kneeling to right of Cassidy, 1966.

B
Faculty breakfasts in Aviation Mechanic Lab, 1960. Standing, Jo Hurd, Foods Course Instructor; left to right seated facing camera; Instructors — Duane White, Electronics; Harold Evans, Office Occupations; Ron Manning, Electronics; Lloyd Doering, Auto Mechanic; Scotty Elgood, Auto Body.

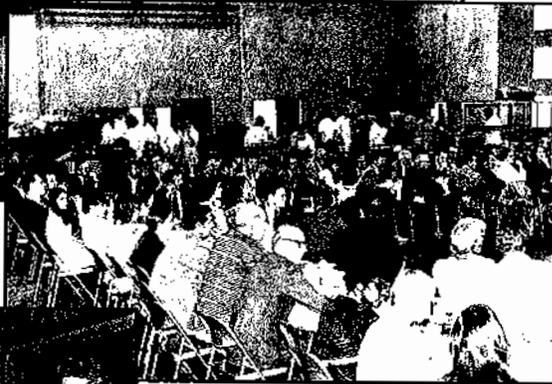
C
Studio Skills instructor Herm Huseby instructs students on construction of Daffodil Parade Float, 1968.

D
"English as a second language" comes to CPVTI, 1975. Lenore Bailey, instructor second row, center.

E
Sikorsky helicopter acquired surplus by VTI in 1954, flew rescue missions in Korean War, restored to flight status in 1972.



A



B



C



D



E

A
Del Mortensen, retired elementary principal is recognized by VTI staff for his years of volunteering at VTI (counseling youth and orientation tours for kids) Instructor Carol Mooney, at right. 1977.

B
Clover Park District administrators meeting hosted by VTI in Aviation Department, with VTI supervisors and administrators, 1975.

C
Student Council presents Clover Park flag to be carried to top of Mt. McKinley, 1974. From right; Wanda Shults, Council President; Jerry Hasfjord VTI grad, second in command and promoter of Clover Park sponsorship; Dr. Larry Heggness, expedition leader; Pat Lathrop, VTI grad and climber.

D
Dr. Gorden Quick presents diploma to graduate of "Adult High School Completion" program, 1977.

E
Memorial event and telephone plaque presentation for Dick O'Leary, pioneer instructor in Telephone Technican, 1976. Dr. Miner officiating and student representative standing.



A



B



C



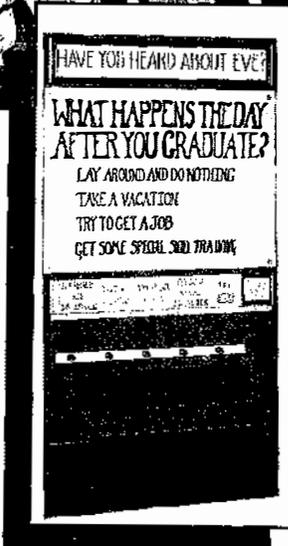
A
First van acquired for Program for Family Living outreach, 1976. Joan Gould, instructor.

B
Automobile Safety Check

C
Auto Trades Department operates Safety Lane Check for community, 1976. Auto instructor Harlan Edison supervises.



A



B



C



D



E

A
1979 EVE class poses with Lew Pugh, instructor and counselor.

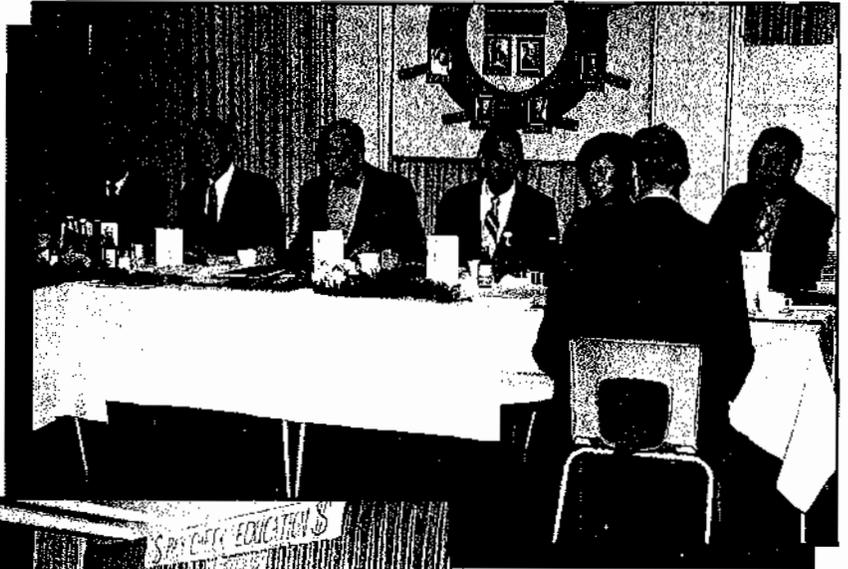
B
"Exploring Voc Education" project attracts high school students, 1975. Vending machines used for additional publicity.

C
"Interior Design" class holds a restaurant design contest. Nora Taylor, instructor reviews entries with judge.

D
Ray Harms of Wash. Certified Nurseryman Assoc., left, presents award to Herm Huseby, instructor of Commercial Art Class, on first place finish in logo design contest, 1973.

E
Jim Capelli addresses General Advisory Committee, 1977.

A



B



C



D



E



VTI Hosts school boards at annual dinners

A

1972. Seated: head table left to right Wilbur Snyder, Assistant Director; T. Olai Hageness, Clover Park Superintendent; Fred Miner, VTI Director; John Dimmer, School Board President; Pat Flinchbaugh, VTI Personnel Supervisor; Harold Gray, District Assistant Superintendent for Business Services; Maurice Foss, T & I Supervisor; Back to Camera.

B

1972 Spring meet. Students arrange moveable display; Harold Gray, District Administrator for Business Services, seated.

C

1977 meeting. Betty Mauermann introduces council member to Board. Duane Lindquist, Voc. Supervisor seated left, Ted Cooley, VTI counselor seated right.

D

Board President Stan Johnson addresses 1977 meeting. Advisory Committee Chairman Charles Zwiers to his left. Dr. Chisholm at end.

E

1977 meeting. Pat Flinchbaugh addresses group.

A



B



C



D



E



A

1978, Counselors, Betty Mauermann and Ted Cooley join in student council car bash to raise funds for Guy Holder Day. VTI student, Guy, was sponsored by council to compete in Wheelchair Olympics in South America.

B

Future pilot tries out controls.

C

Retired principal, Del Mortensen, conducts field trip for future students, 1977.

D

Group of elementary students pose at Aviation Department.

E

Cessna 310 arrives from Air Force Surplus. First multi-engine trainer on flight line. School Director, Fred Miner, left. Johnny Rush, Aviation Dept. Head, right.

A



B

C



A
1978 Fashion Show

B
Fashion Design and Sewing Specialist
class starts annual fashion show
activities. Instructor, Judy Alsos,
center. 1973 Villa Plaza Cinema.

C
1978 Fashion Show, Judy Alsos
kneeling.

A



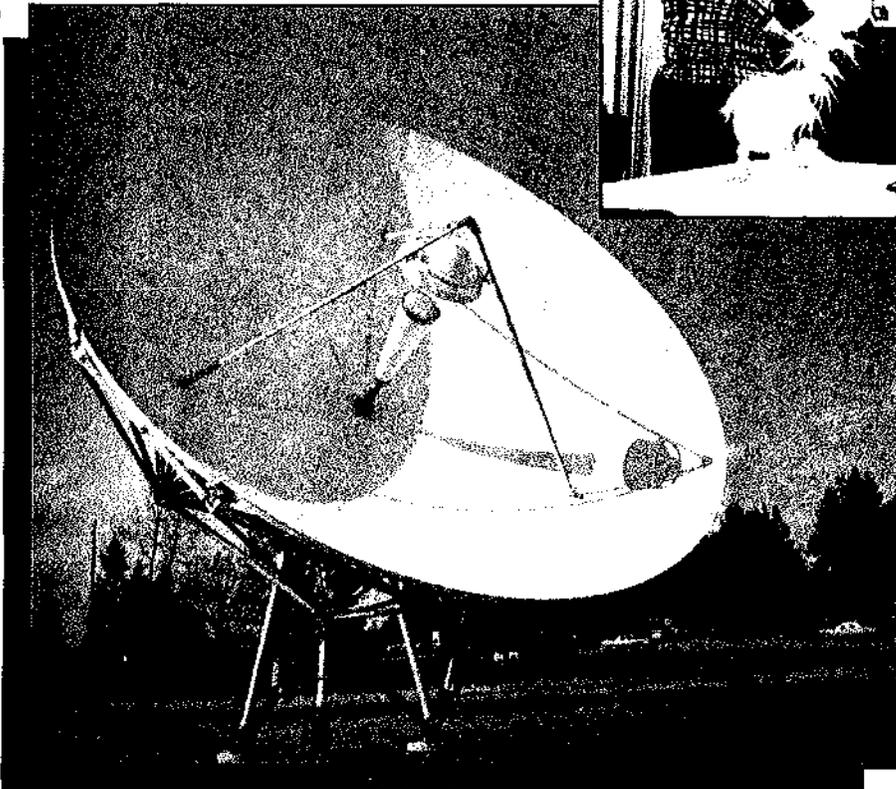
B



C



D

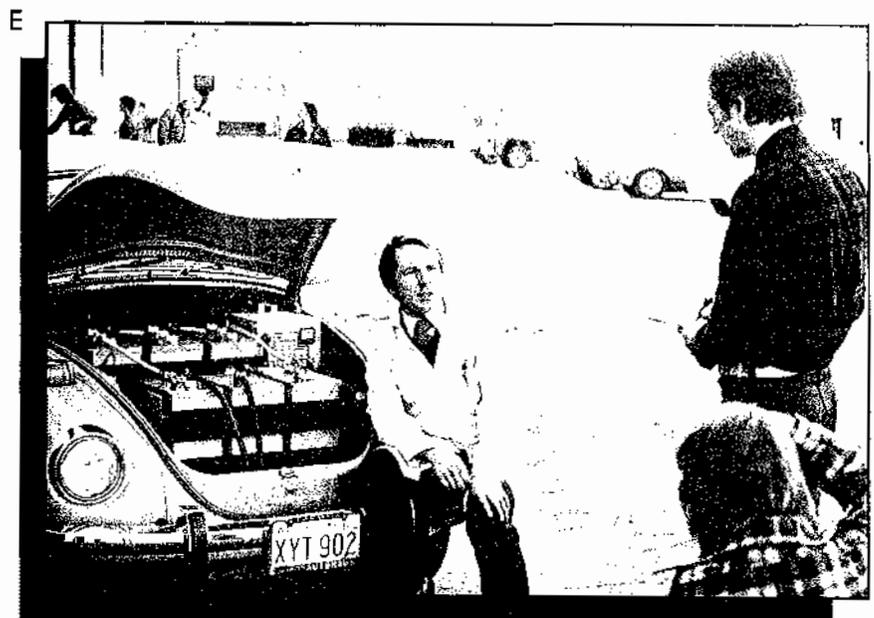
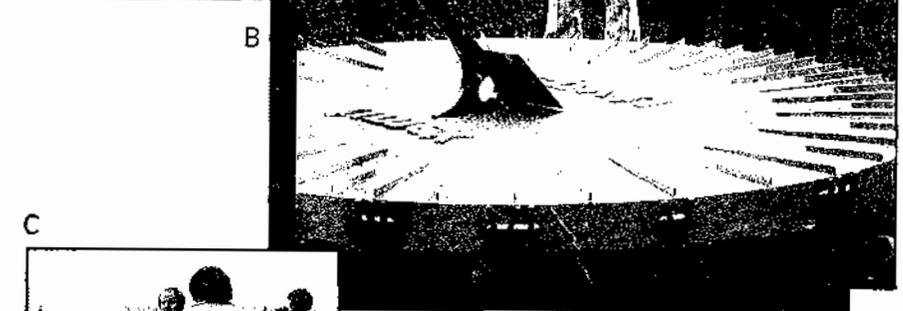


A
Sunshine Club (of VTI staff members),
at monthly staff meeting. 1978.

B
1978 students in Nora Taylor's Interior
Design class create cheerful wall
murals for Western State Hospital.

C
Sunshine Club, Betty Mauermann.

D
Satellite dish comes to VTI, 1978, for
Educational TV.



A
Sun Dial unveiling events, 1981.
Constructed by students as a class
project.

B
Sun Dial dedication. Director, Al Green,
officiating. Student Council President;
right, Caroline Mathews; center,
Council Rep. George Morrow ("Timex"
gag temporary).

C
Food and clothing drive for Mt. St.
Helens victims, May 1980. Headed by
students of Computer Maintenance
class.

D
Students take oath in new Health
Occupations building as registered
voters, Betty Mauermann officiates.
1981.

E
Auto Trades Instructor, Robert
Vanderwarker meets the press with
his battery powered V.W., 1978.



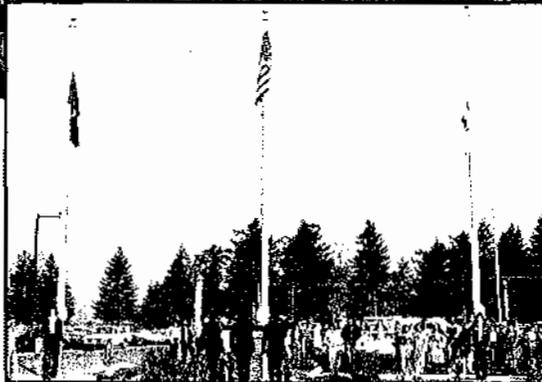
A
VTI at Puyallup Fair, 1982.

B
VTI at Tacoma Mall, 1982.

C
Aviation Department goes to Capitol Mall in Olympia, 1982.



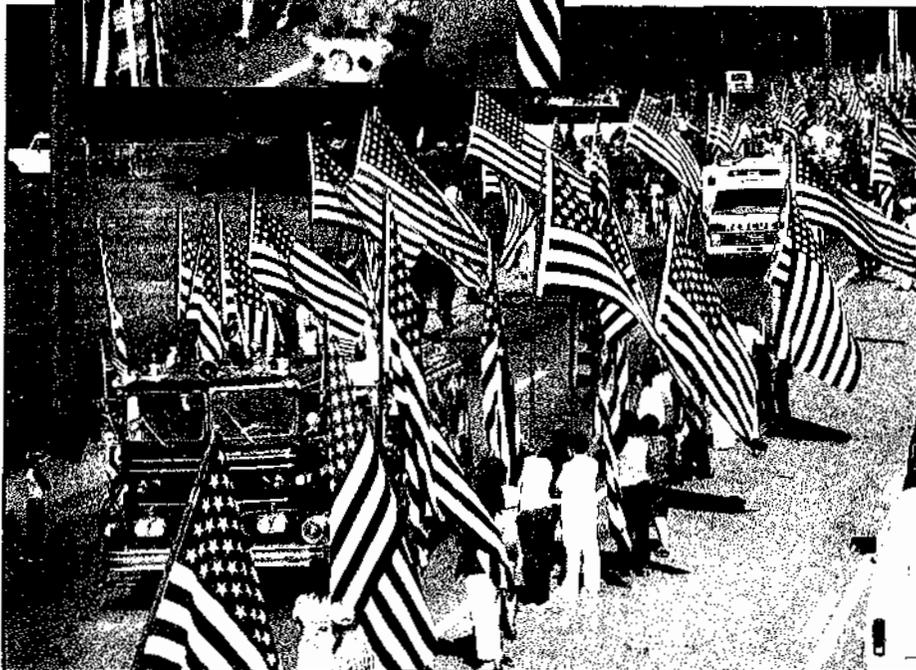
A



B



C



D

A
Flagpole Dedication event, D.E. Mall,
1982.

B
Flagpole Dedication.

C
Olympic Torch

D
Olympic Torch run greeted by CPVTI,
July 1984, Steilacoom Blvd. main gate.



A



B



C



D

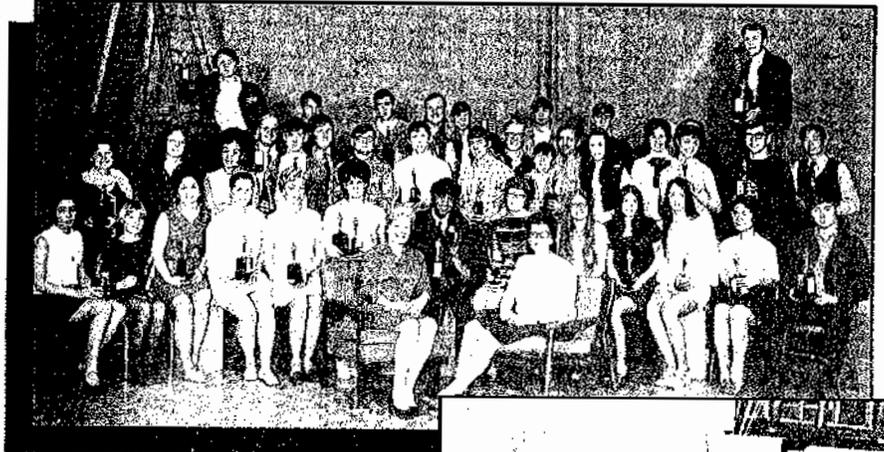
A
Betty Mauermann receives state appreciation award from VICA, 1972.

B
Lamar Hughes, Offset Reprographics instructor, displays award received as "Craftsman of the Year" from Seattle Club of Printing House Craftsmen, 1978.

C
May 1980. Staff screens documents to decide on Time Capsule contents. Left to right: Betty Mauermann, John Rush, Cathy Reid, Lee Fowler.

D
Ruth Wagner, LPN instructor, left and Betty Mauermann, Counselor, right, do the honors. 1977.

A

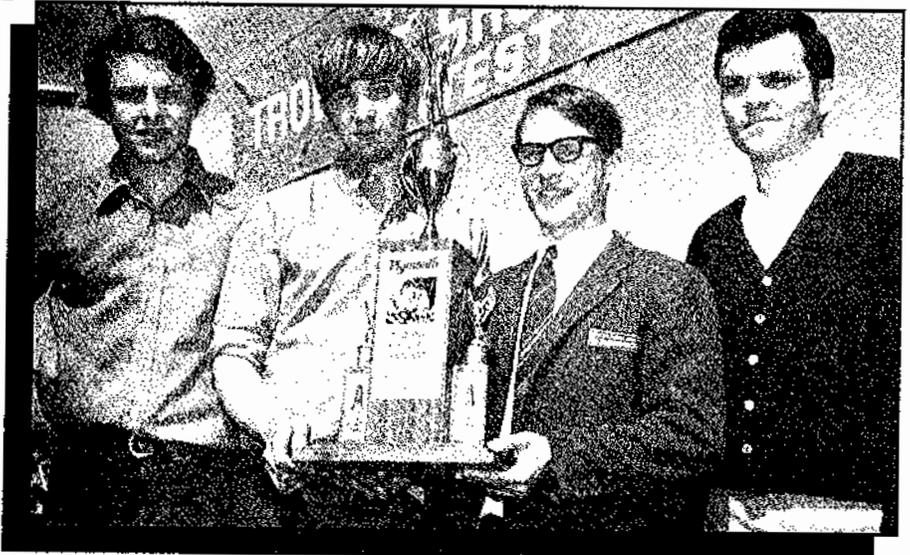


B



C

D



A

VICA students take all state honors, 1969. Betty Mauermann, left; Marlene Cunningham, advisor and instructor.

B

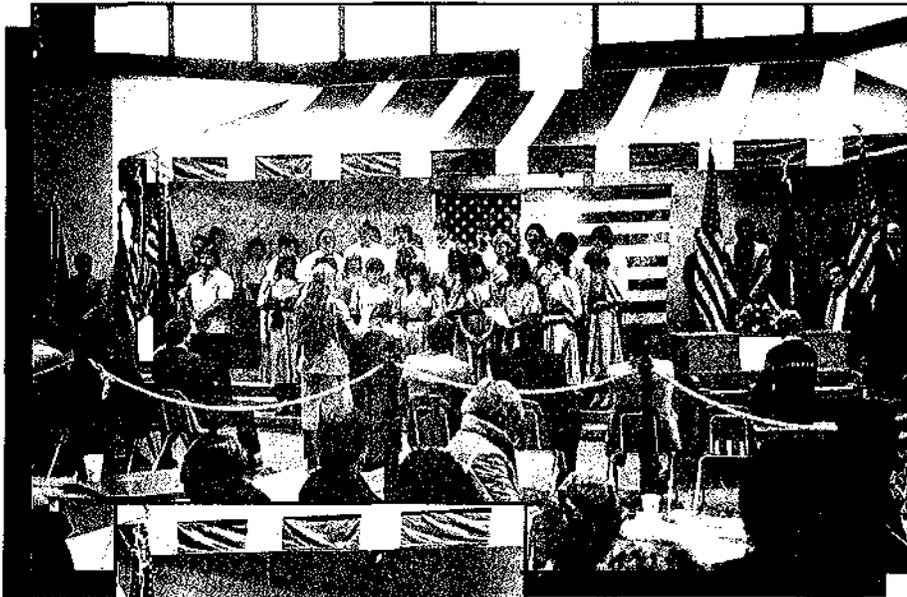
1970. Welding instructor, Joe Adams, congratulates student Doug Still.

C

1970. VTI club advisor, Betty Mauermann, congratulates Joe Graham on National Second Place VICA Award.

D

Auto Trades students take National Honors, instructor, Robert Vanderwarker, 1966.



A



B



C



D

A
Veterans' Day Ceremonies, Nov. 1984
at D.E. Mall

B
Veterans' Day presentation to veteran
representative Hover Plair, by Student
Council President.

C
Veterans' Day Flag Salute, led by
Director Al Green.

D
Nora Taylor, instructor of Interior
Design, center right, and Jamie
Buckman, lab assistant, center left,
accept award from Disabled American
Veterans' Association for class
contributions to Veterans' Hospital
interior decor. Far right, Eunice
Beauchamp, Veterans' Adm. Serv.
Rep.; left, Frank Taylor, assistant
director VA Hospital.

A



B



C



D



E

A
Betsy Ross flag goes up at VTI, 1976.

B
Fred Miner, director, views proclamation with "colonial official," Al Green.

C
1976 Bicentennial Celebration starts with student council flag raising ceremony.

D
Ginny Venable, Dental Assistant Department head, left, and instructor Katie Gregovich.

E
Liberty bell attracts colonial belles. Sandra Green on right.



A



B



C



D



E

A
Nursing Instructor Lorraine Kelley in colonial garb drops in on Nora Taylor's display.

B
Anne poses with supervisor Duane Lindquist.

C
Anne Leatherwood, Senior Center President, prepares to start program.

D
Cosmetology class in colonial costumes.

E
Senior Center members prepare colonial table.



A



B



C



D

A
John Mautino, Foods Service
Instructor, shows kitchen area to
visitors.

B
Instructor Don Wilson explains Auto
Body course to visitors.

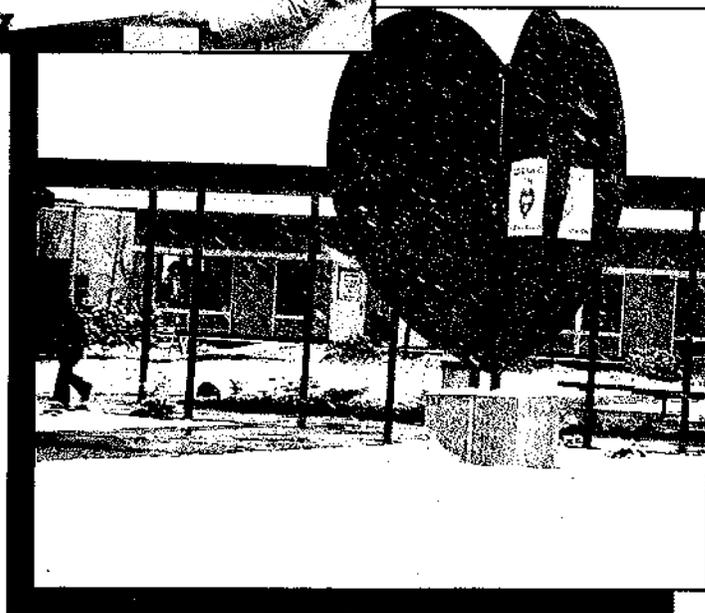
C
Instructor Walter Pannebaker
discusses Telephone Technician
offering with visitors.

D
Don Coffman shows welding course
projects to visitors.

E
Visitors crowd Auto Trades, Dick Moe,
instructor at right in white.



E



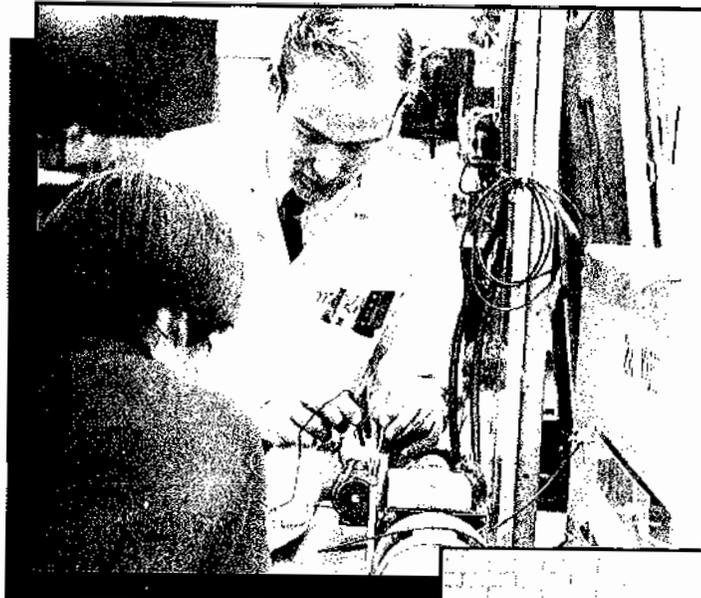
A
Lamar Hughes, Offset Reprographics instructor, explains press details.

B
Aviation instructor, Johnny Rush explains engine parts to VTI Supervisor, Art Wallin, center, while wiping hands.

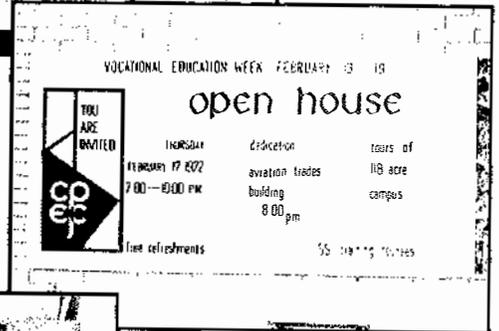
C
1979 Open House Administration Building greeters, Elaine Spann, left, Karen Lewis, right.

D
1978 Open House Committee chairpersons display Open House theme. Cathy Reid, VTI Business Services Supervisor, on left; Virginia Sandford, Educational Secretary course instructor, right.

E
1980 Open House held on Valentine's Day.



A



B



C



D



E

A
Instructor Dave Kohten shows equipment use.

B
1972 Open House features Aviation Department dedication for new building.

C
Instructor Fred Lammert shows sheet metal repair.

D
Instructor Norris Kaldor shows materials lay-out to visitors.

E
Audience fills aircraft assembly hangar.

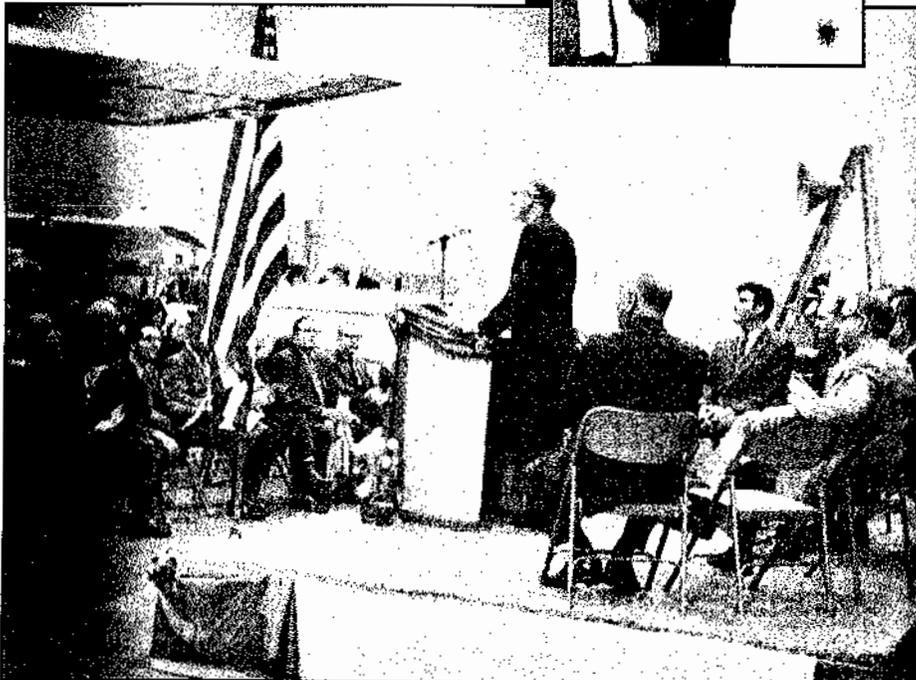
A



B



C



D

A
Adult High School Completion program display at 1981 Open House.

B
Pat Reese, Certified Lab Assistant instructor, in uniform, hosts visitor to lab in Building 1.

C
Monica Roller, Foods Service instructor, at open house refreshment table.

D
Superintendent T. Olai Hageness addresses group.

A



B



C



D

E



A
Governor Dan Evans signs Vocational Proclamation for VICA students from CPVTI, 1970. Dick Spice, state supervisor for VICA, at far left.

B
Professor Forkner, inventor of Forkner Shorthand, visits Office Occupations department, 1971. Left to right; Sue Stout and Harriot Conrad, instructors; Professor Forkner; Jerry Pleasants, instructor; Duane Lindquist, supervisor; Jan Eddington, instructor.

C
Senator Charles Newschwander, center, visits, 1974. Gordon Quick, on left; Fred Miner, on right.

D
Governor Dan Evans visits Aviation Department, 1974.

E
Officials from India visit Federal Project at VTI, 1965.



A
U.S. Congressman Norm Dicks visits Senior Center at VTI, 1980. Supervisor John Wilson on left.

B
Then Pierce County Executive Booth Gardner visits Credit Specialist training class, 1982

C
Congressman Floyd Hicks visits VTI, 1972. Left to right; Johnny Rush, Aviation department; T. O. Hageness, Clover Park Superintendent; Wilbur Snyder and Fred Miner VTI; Congressman Hicks, Harold Mulholland, Clover Park School Board President.

D
1976, State Legislators visit VTI Welding Trades; left to right, Don Coffman, instructor; Rep. Shirley Winsley, Senator Slim Rasmussen; Curt Christensen, VTI Auto Service instructor, on right.

E
Governor Dan Evans visits Interior Design Lab, 1974.

F
David Bond, Travel Editor of P.I. visits opening of CPVTI "Travel Consultant" training, 1975.

A



B



C



D

A
Dr. Miner discusses VTI operations with
Tiawan Voc Educators, 1976.

B
State Rep. Shirley Winsley visits Voc
Internship headquarters at VTI; left to
right: Fred Miner, designer and head
of project; Lev Kline, Assistant and
secretary to Miner; Rep. Shirley
Winsley.

C
Governor Dan Evans visits Machine
Trades instructor, Marvin Bates on left,
1974.

D
Author of "Making Photograms" book,
Vinia Hoffer, visits library, 1970. Left to
right; Floyd Cowan, Commercial
Photographer instructor, Ralph
Weber, Commercial Photographer
student. Helen Bumgardner, Librarian;
Author Hoffer.



A



B



C



D



E

A
Legislators breakfast, Alex Crewdson, emcee, Red Cowan, Commercial Photography instructor at back, Jim Capelli, Assistant Director, Al Green, VTI Director. 1981.

B
CPVTI sponsored Legislative Appreciation Banquet, 1980. Foreground, left to right: Bruce Brennon, State Assistant Superintendent for Voc. Ed., Dr. and Mrs. Frank "Buster" Brouillet, State Superintendent of Public Instruction,

C
Legislators breakfast.

D
Assistant Director, Jim Capelli, meets with Pierce County Council to present Voc Ed. Week Proclamation, 1980.

E
VTI hosts legislators at breakfast, Resource Center, 1981.



A



B



C



D

A
Staff enjoys refreshments. 1976.

B
Fred Miner joins in ornament hanging.
1977.

C
Santa with "elf" Duane Lindquist and
Al Green. 1978.

D
Staff mingling at 1975 celebration.



A



B



C



D



E

A
1977

B
Old friends, Roy Case and Harry Shaw
get together. 1977.

C
1976

D
Season starts as Betty Mauermann and
elves visit Santa, Johnny Rush.

E
1977



A
Industrial Sewing Specialist students display Santa costumes constructed for March of Dimes, 1982. Instructor Joyce Corbin on right. Map shows students' home lands.

B
Robert Vanderwarker, center, Duane Lindquist, left, standing.

C
Sheila Reilly and Betty Whinnery. 1978.

D
Harry Sanders and Dick Moes examine treats; Ray Kendall, left, looks on. 1982.

D



A



B



C



D

A
First retiree of CPVTI; Arnold Cassidy, second instructor added to fledgling VTI in 1946, retires in 1965.

B
Ruby Condon, LPN instructor, retires 1969.

C
Lloyd Doering, CPVTI Auto Trades instructor since mid-forties, retires 1969. Congratulated by Fred Miner.

D
Staff honors minister Paul Pruitt, counselor under Federal Projects, as he leaves CPVTI. 1968.



A



B



C

A
Curt Christensen, Auto Service Trades instructor, at district retirement tea. Wilbur Snyder, left, Sandra and Al Green, seated.

B
First female instructor, Edna Lyda, retires in 1969. Congratulated by Fred Miner. Instructor Herm Huseby in background.

C
Vince Costello, Chief Custodian, retires. Instructor Lloyd Cowan presents portrait. 1979

D
Anne Leatherwood, Senior Center pioneer and past President, is honored by VTI as she retires "again." Al Green, left, Wilbur Snyder, right.
1978



D



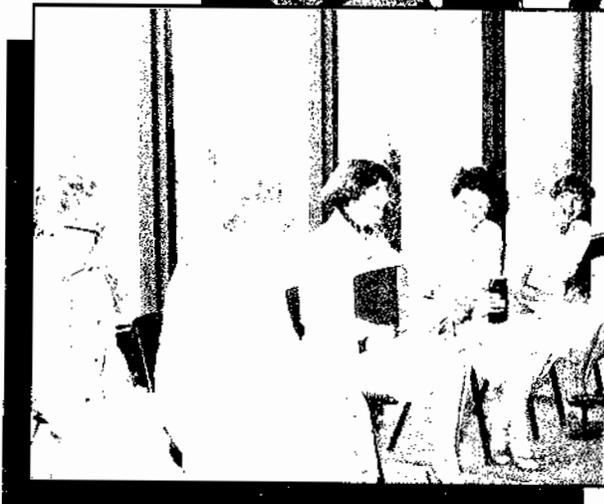
A



B



C



D

A
Miner receives national honors from American Vocational Association at Atlantic City convention 1976. Snyder and Green smile approval.

B
1976 retirement tea honors, left to right: Harry Shaw, accounting instructor and Business Functions Supervisor, center, Norris Kaldor, Aviation Dept.; Eli Taylor, Chief Custodian; seated, Kay Newell, Institutional Housekeeping instructor.

C
Al Filley (left), Office Machine Repair, and Al Green "cut up" at Filley's retirement during a staff party, 1977.

D
Faculty party features 1982 retirees, left to right: Fred Lammert, Myrtle Poston, Virginia Sandford, Sue Stout and Jan Eddington.



A

A
Vocational Council Students inaugurate "Voc Awards Banquet," starting in 1955. State's Vocational Director, Herman Miller, is featured on his retirement in 1965, Wilbur Snyder at left.



B

B
1983 Legislative Appreciation Banquet was attended by, Governor John Spellman (center) with Clover Park Superintendent Charles Alexander (left) and VTI Director Al Green (right).



C

C
State Superintendent of Public Instruction Buster Brouillet (left) attended the 1983 banquet and is pictured with Superintendent Alexander.



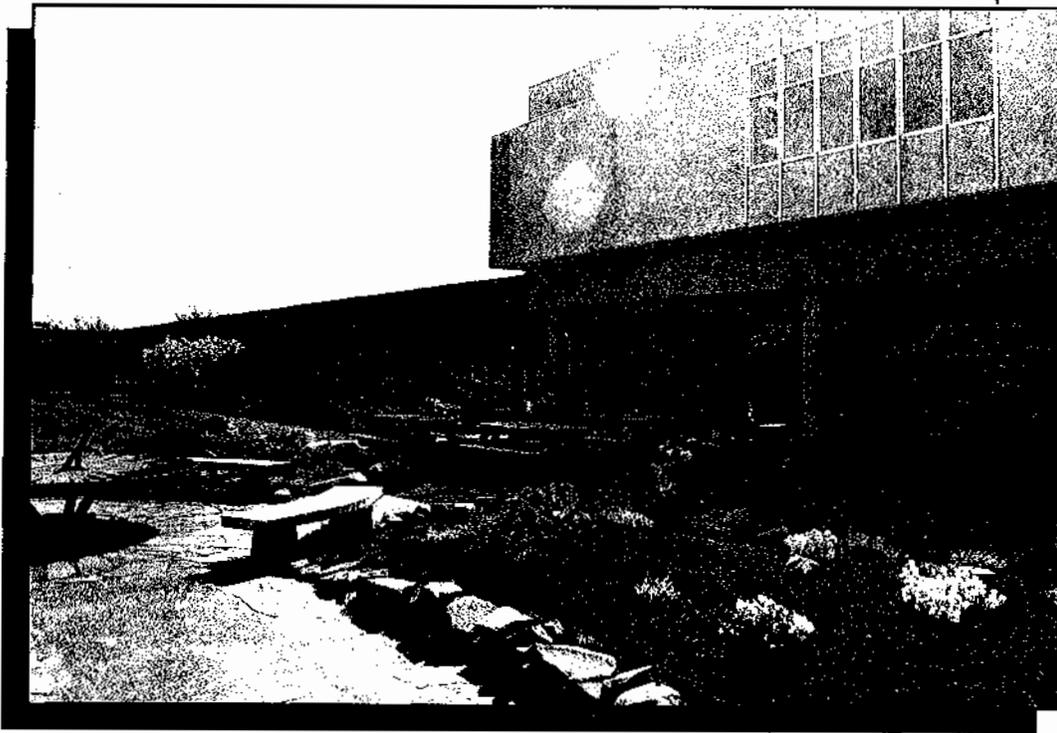
D

D
Eola Still, long time administrative secretary to Al Green, Assistant Director, retires, 1977.

A



B



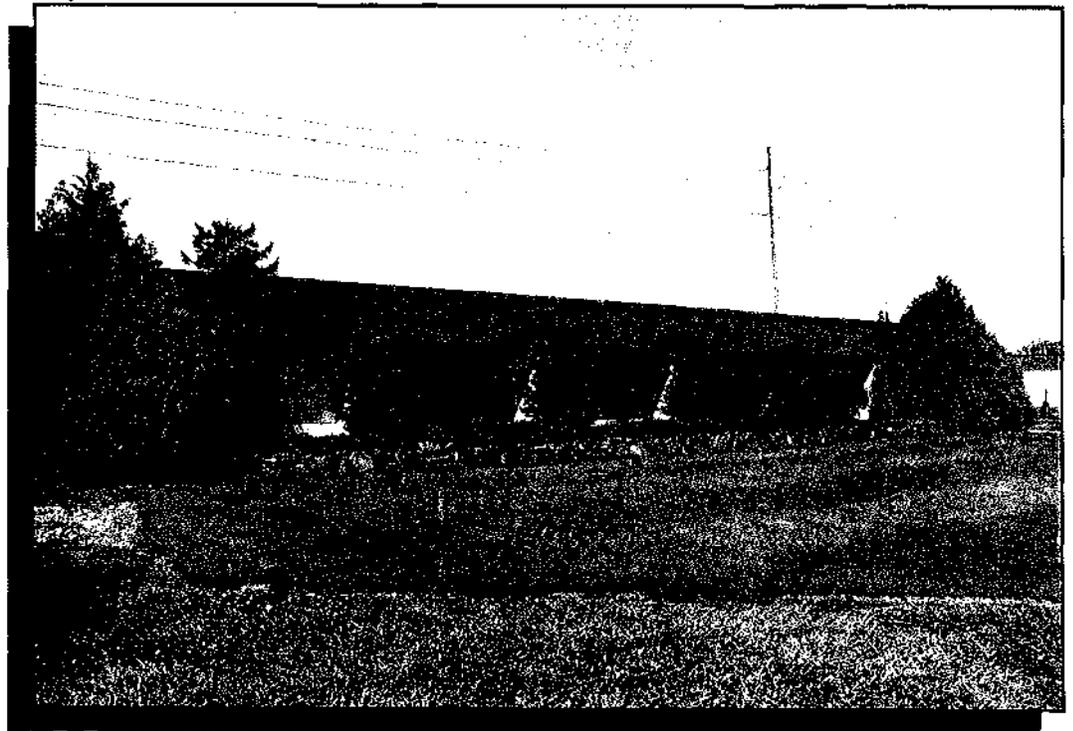
A
1962 Administration/Classroom
Building Don Burr & Associates

B
1968 Addition to Administration
Building McKasson Brothers
Construction

A



B



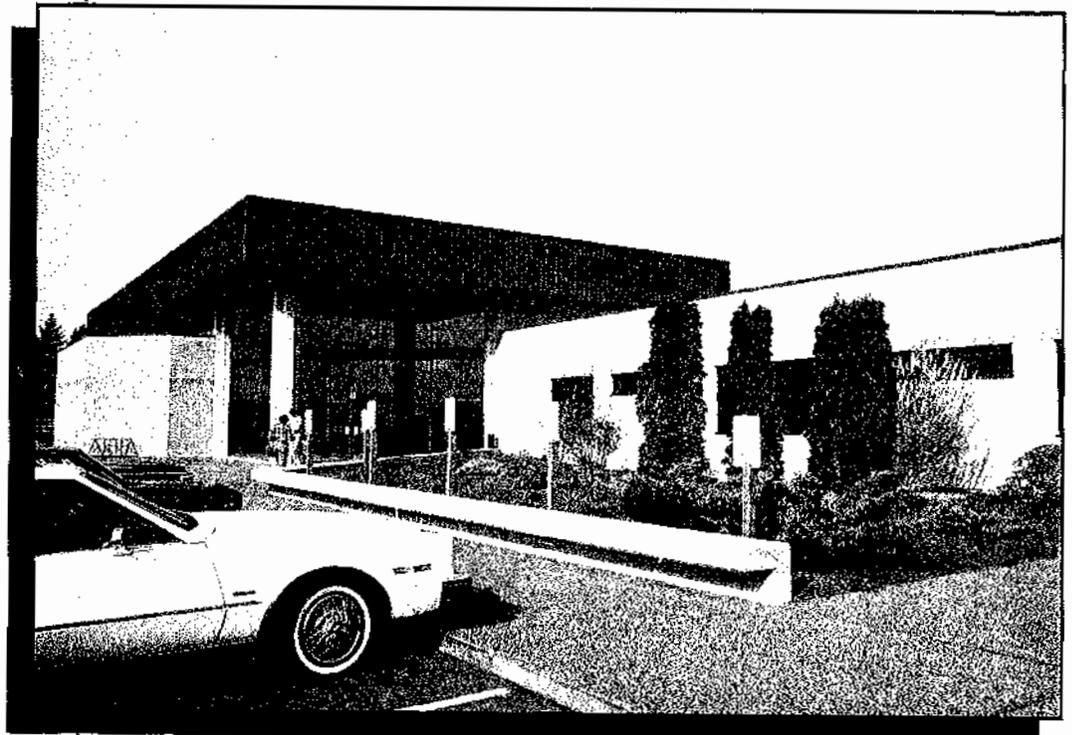
A
1970 Aviation Building James
McGranahan & Associates, architect
Rushford Construction

B
1974 Food Service Training Center
John Kinkella, architect H & C
Construction

A



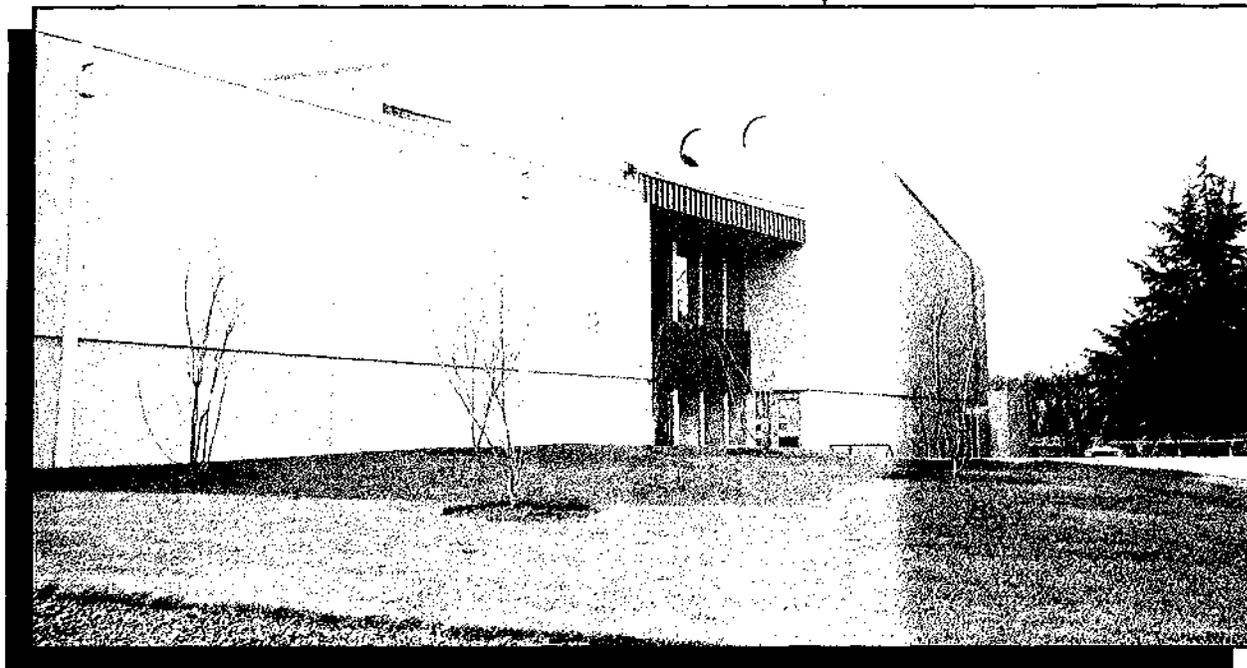
B



A
1980 Health Occupations Training
Center Rue & Butler, architect Pilcher
Construction

B
1981 Distributive Education Mall Rue &
Butler, architect Federal
Construction

A



B



A
1982 Graphics Building Rue & Butler,
architect Mar-Jon Construction

B
1982 Electronics Building Rue & Butler,
architect Jones & Roberts
Construction

REGISTRATION BULLETIN NO. 1**1960—61**

Vocational Technical Division
of
EDUCATION CENTER

Clover Park School District 400
5214 Steilacoom Boulevard
Tacoma 99, Washington
Phone: JU 8-5261

INTRODUCTION:

The Clover Park Vocational-Technical School is maintained by the Clover Park School District 400 to serve the vocational-technical training needs of the area at both the high school and adult level. This training is designed to equip students with employable skills and technical abilities and to assist employed personnel in upgrading or advancing themselves in their jobs. This training also allows students planning professional careers in industry to acquire a solid background of skills and technical knowledge in the engineering fields of their choice.

This registration booklet has been prepared to provide information for planning a program of study in the Vocational-Technical School. For post graduate and adult students full time day study programs are available. For high school students Vocational-Technical studies are combined with general education offerings available at the student's high school. We hope this bulletin information will be useful in planning programs of study for both high school and adult students. Visit or call for any further information you may require.

Presently available training is grouped under five general departments:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Auto Trades | 4. Machine Trades |
| 2. Aviation | 5. Radio-Television Studio Skills |
| 3. Electronics | |



F. V. MINER, Director

REGISTRATION BULLETIN NO. 2**1962—63**

Vocational Technical Division
of
EDUCATION CENTER

Clover Park School District 400
5214 Steilacoom Boulevard
Tacoma 99, Washington
Phone: JU 8-5261

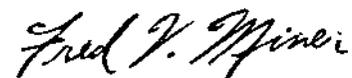
INTRODUCTION:

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Training is available in the following areas:

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Auto Trades | Engineering Technician |
| Automatic Data Processing | Home Economics |
| Aviation | Industrial Instrumentation Technician |
| Business Education | Machine Trades |
| Cosmetology | Practical Nursing |
| Distributive Education | Radio-Television Studio Skills |
| Electronics | |



F. V. MINER, Director

1963—64

REGISTRATION BULLETIN NO. 3

Vocational Technical Division
of
EDUCATION CENTER
Clover Park School District 400
4500 Steilacoom Boulevard
Lakewood Center 99, Washington
Phone: JU 8-5261

INTRODUCTION:

The Clover Park Vocational-Technical Division is maintained by the Clover Park School District 400 to serve the vocational-technical training needs of the area at both the high school and adult level. This training is designed to equip students with employable skills and technical abilities and to assist employed personnel in upgrading or advancing themselves in their jobs.

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Training is available in the following areas:

Auto Trades
Aviation Mechanics
Commercial Aviation
Commercial Sewing and Design
Cosmetology
Data Processing Programmer
Distributive Education
Electronics
General Aviation Maintenance Technician

Graphic Arts
Home Economics
Key Punch Operator
Machine Trades
Medical Laboratory Technician
Office Practice
Practical Nursing
Production and Design Technology
Radio-Television Studio Skills

F. V. MINER, Director

1967—68

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J. NORRIS KALDOR
WILLIAM E. HILSTRUM
FRED LAMBERT

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HAROLD N. FOSHAUG
LLOYD A. DOERING
OWEN F. ELGOOD

BASIC RETAILING & CASHIER CHECKING

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY

CERTIFIED LABORATORY ASSISTANT

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MRS. RUTH BRIEHL
MRS. CAROLYN MITCHELL
MRS. BEVERLY MARCELLIA
MR. GENE SNYDER
MISS LOIS OSINSKY
MISS EDITH GOODMAN

COMMERCIAL ART

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COMMERCIAL AVIATION

DONALD L. NORRIS

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

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JAMES S. CORRINGTON

ELECTRONICS

ANTHONY J. CHRISTINA
HAROLD HADALLER

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GROCERY MANAGEMENT

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MRS. CAROL MOONEY

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

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SUPERVISOR, EVENING VOCATIONAL CLASSES: _____ ROY CASE
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SUPERVISOR, MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT: _____ JOHN HOLTORF
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1975—76

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Alice Mathison, R. N.

PARENT EDUCATION - COOPERATIVE PRE-SCHOOL

Joan Curtis

Joan Walston

Tami Johnson

Nancy Piland

PARTS COUNTERMAN

A. Curt Christensen

PLASTICS TECHNICIAN

Pete Bennison

PRACTICAL NURSE

Lorraine Kelley, R. N.

Gladys Walton, R. N.

Ruby Condon, R. N.

Sheila Reilly, R. N.

Josephine Murray, R. N.

PROGRAM FOR FAMILY LIVING

Lorraine Overmyer

Joan Gouid

RADIO / TELEVISION BROADCASTER

Bill Bickley

J. Mike Allen

Bob Piatt

William Doane

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

I. T. Williams

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Richard K. Thorgrimson

RETAIL / BUSINESS MANAGER

Matthew Williams

Michael Murphy

RETAILER

Norris Nelson

SECURITY TECHNICIAN**SERVICE STATION OPERATOR**

Thomas Spencer

STENOGRAPHER

Sue Stout

Janice Eddington

Duane Lindquist

SUPERVISORY MANAGEMENT

Henry Graham

David Nelson

TEACHER AIDE

Patricia Deal

Mary Beth Lisk

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR

Leland Fowler

TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION & MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Richard O'Larey

Stanley Tarr

Walter Pannebaker

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Susan Carder

VENDING MACHINE REPAIRMAN

Hiram Shankweiler

WELDER

Joseph T. Adams

Donald W. Coffman

Donald E. Fitzpatrick

Bob Lewis

1980—81

Alson E. Green
Acting Administrator for Vocational
Education

G. James Capelli
Assistant Administrator for Vocational
Education

Administrators

Supervision

Cathie Reid Business Services
Distributive Education
Donna Dunlap Business & Office Education
Patricia Flinchbaugh Health Education,
Personnel, Teacher Training
Maurice Foss Trade & Industrial Education
Duane A. Lindquist K-12 Vocational Education
Business & Office Education
Carol Mooney Home & Family Life Education
Gordon L. Quick, Ed. D Elective High School
Adult Education
Bill Sollars Trade & Industrial Education
I.G. Turnquist Trade & Industrial Education
Walt Bruso Health Occupations Education
Arthur Wallin Trade & Industrial Education
Adult Evening Division
Ron Giza Trade & Industrial Education
Thelma Ballatore Distributive Education
John Wilson Federal & Special Projects

Student Services

Ted F. Cooley Director, Student Services
GED Examiner
Betty Mauermann Occupational Information
Specialist
Lewis Pugh Occupational Information
Specialist
Gwen Rockwell Handicapped/Disadvantaged
Project Services
Cecil Sharpe Occupational Information
Specialist
Elaine Spann Career Information Specialist

Operational Services

Sharon Abbott Office Manager
Alex Crewdson Resource Center
Supervisor

Instructional Staff

Accountant

Robert Wagner Gary Waller

Airframe & Powerplant Aviation

Maintenance Technician

William Hilstrum Fred Lammert
Darrell Inman Benny Jones
John E. Rush Michael Potter

Auto Body Mechanic

Don Wilson Rudy Stuermer

Automotive Mechanic

Robert Vanderwarker Richard J. Moes
Edwin Parcheta
Harlan C. Edison

Auto Service Center Specialist

Charles Christensen

Automotive Trimmer/Glazier

Earl L. Packer

Avionics Technician

Jack Foote James Hearty

Bank Teller

Edna Packer

Basic Food Service Specialist

Monica Roller Willie T. Little
John Mautino

Bowling Center Maintenance Repair Technician

Bernard Jefferies

Building Design Technician

George Hartwick

Cashier Checker

Linda Olmstead

Child Day Care Cooperative Program

Fran Lucero	Barbara Sykes
Barbara Lake	Brint Sagle
Delores Davis	Donna Hammond
Faythe Pearson	

Commercial Artist

Robert F. Anderson

Commercial Fisheries Advisory Service

Scott Harrington

Commercial Photographer

Floyd Cowan	John Parton
-------------	-------------

Commercial Pilot/Instructor

Don Norris

Computer Maintenance Technician

Ray Kendall

Cosmetologist

Helen Knight	June Eggen
Lucille James	

Credit Specialist

Georgiana Wilson

Data Processing Operator

Ed Rowan

Data Processing Programmer

Jim Branch	Maria Gour
------------	------------

Dental Assistant

Ginny Venable	Catherine Gregovich
---------------	---------------------

Early Childhood Specialist

Jill Gallion	Suzanne Olt
--------------	-------------

Educational Secretary

Virginia Sandford

Electronic Home Entertainment Technician

Harry Sanders	David Quails
---------------	--------------

Fashion Design & Sewing Specialist

Judy Alsos

Greenhouse & Nursery Operator

Carolyn Peters

Grocery Manager

Ronald Myers

Industrial Sewing Specialist

Joyce Corbin

Insurance Secretary

Linda Wight

Interior Decorator/Designer

Nora Taylor	John Kapamos
-------------	--------------

Keypunch/Data Entry Operator

Margaret Hoffer	Mary Copeland
-----------------	---------------

Land Mobile & Marine**Communications Technician**

Juan Flores	John Schira
-------------	-------------

Landscape Construction/ Equipment Operator

Roger Guilford

Legal Secretary

Patricia Hill

Library Technical Aide

Bernadette Kelsey

Machine Design Technician

Larry Krauter

Machinist

Marvin J. Bates	John Nash
-----------------	-----------

Manufactured Housing Mechanic

Gary Young

Marine Mechanic

Junius Thomas

Medical Central Service Technician

Helen Effenberger

Medical Laboratory Technician

Patricia Reese	Ruth Briehl
----------------	-------------

Medical Office Assistant

Jane Robben

Medical Ward Clerk

Patricia Morgan	Kathryn Reardon
-----------------	-----------------

Nursing Assistant

Catherine Lipera

Office Machine Mechanic

Mark Altman

Offset Reprographics/Printer

Lamar Hughes	Donald Monnett
Constance Taylor	

Operating Room Technician

Carol Taff

Parent Education-Cooperative Pre-School

Joan Curtis	Joan Walston
Penny McFarland	Nancy Piland

Parts Merchandiser

Ron Curtis

Pharmacy Technician

Jim Mecartea

Plastics Technician

John Vandermay

Practical Nurse

Lorraine Kelley	Ann Fiala
Gladys Walton	Cheryl Alevizon
Sheila Reilly	Virginia Davies

Program for Family Living

Lorraine Overmyer Arlyn Harris

Radio/Television Broadcaster

James Killenbeck Bob Piatt

William Doane

Radio/Television Broadcast Technician

Staff

Real Estate Agent

I. T. Williams

Real Estate Mortgage Secretary

Beverly Tuell

Recreational Vehicle Mechanic

Bill Sauders

Rehabilitation Facilities Supervisor

Herbert Shahan

Restaurant Manager

Warren Davis

Retail Business Manager

Mathew Williams

Retailer

Norris Nelson

Security Technician

Orv Olson

Stenographer

Sue Stout Janice Eddington

Supervisory Management

Brenda Ross David Nelson

Teacher Aide

Martha Cookson Georganne Talcott

Technical Illustrator

Leland Fowler

Telephone Equipment Installation & Maintenance Technician

Walter Pannebaker William Penrose

Michael Clavin John Jackson

Transportation Traffic Technician

Myrtle Poston

Travel Consultant

Sue Carder

Vending Machine Mechanic

David Bacon

Welder

Donald W. Coffman Donald E. Fitzpatrick

Bob Lewis David Blankenship

1987—88

ADMINISTRATION

Alson E. Green, Jr.
Administrator for Vocational Education
Director, Voc Tech Institute

G. James Capelli
Assistant Administrator
for Vocational Education

Charles Alexander
Superintendent
Clover Park School District 400

SCHOOL DISTRICT

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mary V. Madden, President
Donald G. Johnson, Vice President
Joe M. Ghilarducci
Paul C. Wulfestieg
JB Layne

FOLLOWING NOVEMBER 1987 ELECTION:

SCHOOL DISTRICT

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Joe M. Ghilarducci, President
JB Layne, Vice President
Mary V. Madden
Ann K. Davis
Timothy N. Johnson

SUPERVISION

David Bacon
Patricia Benthien
Patricia Deal
Patricia Flinchbaugh
Maurice Foss
Duane Lindquist
Carol Mooney
Donna Neighbors
Gordon Quick
Cathie Reid
Sheila Reilly
Bill Sollars
Barbara Sue Sykes
I.G. Turnquist
Gary Waller
Arthur Wallin
John Wilson

STUDENT SERVICES

Carmen Croppi
Lewis Pugh
Cecil Sharpe
Linda Wight
William Pope

OPERATIONAL SERVICES

Judy Davis
Kathy Seling
Karen Specht
Cecil Sharpe

Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute
Certified Staff
1987-88

NAME	PROGRAM		
Abernathy, Conni	Offset Reprographics/Printer	Mueller, Roger	Real Estate Agent
Allen, Darlene	Early Childhood Specialist	Myers, Ronald	Grocery Manager
Altman, Mark	Electronic Office Products Tech.	Naranjo, Genevieve	Educational Secretary
Andreoli, Francesca	Hotel Front Office Manager	Nash, John	Machinist
Bacon, Joyce	Industrial Sewing	Natucci, Bernard	Cosmetologist
Barabe, Debra	Dental Assistant	Navarro, Manuel	Computer Maint. Tech.
Bernard, Micheal	Avionics	Nelson, Connie	Pharmacy Tech.
Borek, Maureen	Medical Central Service Tech.	Newlin, Barbara	Practical Nurse
Boyd, Dean	Airframe & Powerplant Maint. Tech.	Norris, Donald	Commercial Pilot/Instructor
Bowlby, Mary	Insurance Secretary	Oliver, Judy	Secretary/Clerk
Briehl, Ruth	Medical Laboratory Tech.	Olmstead, Linda	Grocery Checker
Britt, Katherine	Practical Nurse	Olson, Lester	Bartender/Manager
Bruneau, Jean	Waiter/Waitress	Olson, Orvin	Security/Loss Prevention Specialist
Butler, James	Landscape Const. /Grounds Maint.	Overmyer, Lorraine	Program Family Living
Byrd, Carl	Heating/Air Cond. Service Tech.	Packer, Earl	Auto Trimmer/Glazier
Chandler, Eric	Computer Programmer	Packer, Edna	Bank Teller
Chang, Philip	Portrait/Commercial Photographer	Pannek, James	Computer Programmer
Chase, Debra	Early Childhood Specialist	Parcheta, Edwin	Franklin Pierce Auto Mechanic
Christensen, Charles	Auto Service Center Specialist	Parkison, Betty Jo	Medical Office
Clark, Grace	Dental Assistant	Pearson, Faythe	Early Childhood Specialist
Coates, Le Moyne	Photo Lab Tech.	Penrose, William	Telephone Equip. Inst. Maint.
Coffman, Donald	Welder	Peters, Carolyn	Greenhouse/Nursery Operator
Colglazier, Bill	Amusement Machine/Video Film	Phelps, Mary	Management/Development
Covington, Gary	Automotive Tech.	Piland, Nancy	Parent Ed.
Curtis, Joan	Parent Ed.	Pope, William	Voc Counselor
Davis, Judy	Info. Specialist	Potter, Michael	Airframe/Powerplant Maint. Tech.
Delp, Larry	Vending Machine Mechanic	Pugh, Lewis	Info. Specialist
Edison, Harlan	Automotive Tech.	Quails, David	Consumer Electronics Tech.
Eggen, June	Cosmetologist	Rasmussen-Neff, Karen	Dental Assistant
Eggers, Kermit	Recreational Vehicle Tech.	Reardon, Kathryn	Medical Unit Secretary
Emans, Eric	Offset Reprographics/Printer	Rhonemus, James	Airframe/Powerplant Maint. Tech.
Evans, Jack	Telephone Equipment Inst. Maint.	Richards, Greg	Auto Body Mechanic
Fiala, Ann	Practical Nurse	Robertson, William	Telephone Tech.
Filley, Barbara	Retailer	Rowan, Edwards	Computer Operator
Fowler, Leland	Tech. Illustrator	Rush, Johnny	Airframe/Powerplant Maint. Tech.
Funk, David	Computer Maint. Tech.	Sagel, W. Brint	Early Childhood Specialist
Gallert, Hans	Computer Sales Representative	Salatino, Sharon	Interior Designer
Gallion, Jill	Early Childhood Specialist	Sanders, Harry	Consumer Electronics Tech.
Gilkey, Lance	Food Proc. Mach. Maint./Repair Tech.	Sarellanez, Alex	Food Service Specialist
Giske, Nikki	Interior Designer	Sawyer, Lawanza	Practical Nurse
Giza, Ronald	Manufactured Housing Mechanic	Schira, John	Mobile Elect. Comm. Tech.
Gruchalla, Denise	Medical Office	Scott, Edward	Restaurant Manager
Hallwirth, Lynn	Education Assistant	Sedlock, Thomas	Computer Maint. Tech.
Hartwick, George	Building Design Tech.	Seling, Katherine	Library Tech.
Hearty, James	Avionics	Sewell, Andrew	Machinist
Hill, Patricia	Legal Secretary	Shahan, Herbert	Rehab. Facilities Supervisor
Hilstrum, William	Airframe/Powerplant Maint. Tech.	Sharpe, Cecil	Publications Dir.
Hokenson, John	Mobile Elec. Comm. Tech.	Sheldrew, Janet	Video-Film Producer
Hood, Dean	Food Service Specialist	Sickles, Robert	Electronic Security Tech.
Howard, Victoria	Fashion Design/Sewing Specialist	Smith, Starr	Esthetician
Hughes, Lamar	Offset Reprographics/Printer	Tarrer, Larry	Management/Development
Inman, Darrell	Airframe/Powerplant Maint. Tech.	Taylor, Luther	Automotive Tech.
Jackson, John	Telephone Equip. Inst. Maint.	Vick, Phillip	Airframe/Powerplant Maint. Tech.
James, Lucille	Cosmetologist	Wagner, Robert	Accountant
Jones, Benny	Airframe/Powerplant Maint. Tech.	Walston, Joan	Parent Ed.
Jones, Debra	Cosmetologist	Walton, Gladys	Practical Nurse
Jones, Steven	Parts Merchandiser	Weir, LaDonna	Senior Service Director
Knight, Bruce	Automotive Tech.	West, Catherine	Practical Nurse
Knight, Helen	Cosmetologist	White, Lloyd	Accountant
Krauter, Lawrance	Engineering Design Tech.	Wight, Linda	Info. Specialist
Lake, Barbara	Early Childhood Specialist	Williams, Mathew	Retail Business Manager
LaPradd, Marvin	Electronic Office Products Tech.	Willmann, Christine	Transportation Specialist
Lee, Leila	Early Childhood Specialist	Wilson, George	Credit Specialist
Lipera, Catherine	Nursing Assistant	Wilson, Jacquelyn	Telephone Co. Service Rep.
Lucero, Frances	Early Childhood Specialist	Young, Gary	Manufactured Housing Mechanic
Malley, Robert	Independent Business Operator	Zeck, Alice	Commercial Housekeeper/Custodian
Mangan, John	Radio Broadcaster	Zink, John	Auto Body Mechanic
Martin, Kathy	Surgical Tech.		
McGlivrey, Howard	Computer Maint. Tech.	Dental Clinic	
McKinlay, Michael	Offset Reprographics/Printer	Hearon, Donald	Larson, Kim
McVoy, Joseph	Telephone Equip. Inst. Maint.	Griewe, Stephen	Myers, Kathleen
Matthews, Charlene	Travel Consultant	Hopkins, Debra	Perry, Mark
		Kant, Karen	Winters, Jack
EVE Program	Special Needs		
Clary, Laurie	Lucey, Chris	Croppi, Carmen	
Roberts-Brown, Monica	Huling, Kyle	Kunzman, Carol	

1987/88 LAB ASSISTANTS

Adams, Kevin
 Blank, Emanuel
 Boers, Doris
 Breham, Robert
 Bricker, Joanne
 Bridges, Janeece
 Cote, Ernest
 Cox, Gary
 Dawson, Richard
 Devine, Donald
 Dixon, Alcus
 Duhay, Pete
 Frank, Chuck
 Gines, Jeanette
 Grant, Fred
 Gray, Carl
 Herrmann, Beatrice
 Holl, Maryann
 Johnson, Mary Lou
 Kelley, William
 King, George
 Larson, Teresa
 Leatherwood, Anne
 Martinez, Myra
 McClanahan, Mildred
 Millsap, Mary Ann
 Mitchell, Delores
 Nelson, Patricia
 Newell, Bill
 Noyes, Richard
 Oda, Michael
 Oprisko, Yong
 Pease, Aldridge
 Pool, Shelly
 Ramento, Al
 Rogers, Sue
 Simons, Ernest
 Hamilton-Smart, Myrna
 Smith, Oliver
 Thomas, Kathleen
 Tomoson, Ronald
 Trbovich, Nick
 VonScheele, Mary Lou
 Whalen, Patricia
 Williams, Berdie
 Witham, Lynn

1987/1988 CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES

Baddeley, Cheryl
 Callahan, Cheryl
 Casteel, Diana
 Christensen, Winnie
 Clack, Connie
 Davis, Lloyd
 Fingerroot, Natalie
 Funck, P. Jeanelle
 Haney, Debra
 Hernandez, Karen
 Hunter, Barbara
 Johnson, Joan
 Kemper, Diana
 Lawrence, Regina
 Lewis, Christine
 Lunsford, Garie
 Macomber, Harriet
 Mehegan, Tina
 Mitchell, Pier
 Morgan, Billie J.
 Muhm, Viola
 Myers, Pauline
 Obert, Ronald
 O'Brien, J. Natalie
 Ott, Laura
 Page, Karen
 Richardson, Judy
 Rief, Barbara
 Shortsleeves, Darlene
 Slemp, Melba
 Solomon, Denise
 Specht, Karen
 Stephens, Sally
 Stewart, Edna
 Sumner, Mary Alice
 Tatum, Katella
 Tosten, Bernadine
 Wallin, Carol
 Weers, DeWayne
 Whinnery, R. Betty
 Whitley, Barbara
 Williams, Mikki

GROUND CARE MAINTENANCE

Brown, Charles

MAINTENANCE OF PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Brewster, La Jole
 Dorum, Dennis
 Nienhuser, L. A.
 Torfin, Greg

OPERATION OF PLANT (Custodial)

Anderson, Ronald
 Blanchard, Alan
 Bothman, William
 Davis, Robert
 Ellis, Steven
 Gawlik, Rosa
 Gipson, Robert
 Greene, Johnnye
 Ivie, Robert
 Magaway, Perfecto
 Mangacat, Ricardo
 Peahi, Raymond
 Petrovich, Michael
 Pick, Donald
 Portwood, Max
 Roberts, Tom
 Samillano, Alfredo
 Sandor, Arthur
 Sisovan, Noy
 Sison, Santiago
 Staley, James
 Strong, Samuel
 Sullivan, M. C.

REFLECTIONS

A dedicated staff led to the success of Clover Park VTI. In addition to the staff members shown on previous pages, a recollection of additional significant personnel over the years includes:

Sharon Abbott
Paula Aiken
Mike Allen
Bob Banks
Al Bednarczyk
Billy Bickley
Pat Bower
Doris Boers
Laree Crewdson
Vince Costello
Virginia Dennett
Bernice Dippold
Jim Donnally
Lloyd Davis
Lou Duncan
Anne Engelsen
Bill Evans
Chuck Frank
Jeanelle Funck
Billie Finley
Jeanette Garner
Susan Gray
John Givens
Dr. Don Hearon
George M. King
Lev Kline
Garie Lunsford
Ann Leatherwood
Pauline Moberg

Don Monnett
Lois Madden
Janet McAfee
Del Mortensen
Peg Nourse
Yong Oprisko
Dorothy Peterson
Edith Ramsey
Betty Rothenberg
Connie Rzesutek
Harry Shaw
Wanda Shults
Ellen Sears
Melba Slemp
Otto Salvensen
Eola Still
Elaine Spann
Sonja Smith
Eli Taylor
Greg Torfin
Bernie Tosten
Tony Urban
Betty Whinnery
Lauretta Wiebe
DeWayne Weers
Carol Wallin
Barbara Webber
Cathy Yetter

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

My sincerest appreciation to all those who helped bring this publication of the CPVTI history to completion. . . .

To Harry Boersig, a local photographer and pilot of the '40s and '50s who volunteered many hours of his time, resources, and his J-3 Cub to capture the early history of CPVTI on film.

To Floyd "Red" Cowan who developed Commercial Photography training into a full time program in the early '60s, and to the many student photographers who added to the rich collection of historical photos.

To Ted Cooley, Cecil Sharpe and Alex Crewdson who, in turn over the years, published the activities of CPVTI which resulted in many of the historical accounts related in this publication.

To Lemoyne Coates and Phil Chang whose students in photography training programs provided support for the publication of this history.

To Eric Emans, Conni Abernathy, Mike McKinlay and the students of the Offset Reprographics/Printer program whose perseverance and dedication to their trade made possible the production of this publication.

And again to Alex Crewdson who assisted me in the preparation and editing of the CPVTI history.

And, most of all I shall always be grateful to Fred Miner for his foresight and dedication, and for his starting me on a career in vocational education, giving me encouragement and direction along the way.

Finally, there are many people who had a special part in building the success of CPVTI. Their dedication and resolve will always be remembered and we can be proud of what was accomplished, one of the finest vocational technical institutes in the nation.

William M. Snyder Jr.

PRODUCTION NOTES

Paper:

Cover, Springhill Coated 2S, Allied Paper Co.;
Body, Gleneagle Gloss 70 lb., Western Paper Co.

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Press:

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Cover Design:

McGowan Advertising

Instructors:

Typesetting/Layout, Conni Abernathy; **Camera**, Mike McKinlay; **Press**, Eric Emans.

Student Production Coordinator: James McKnight.

Students:

Typesetting/Layout:

Adele Brown, James McKnight, Jim Nelson, Erik Moon, Pat Bohle, Simone Haulman, Chad Scovill, Jackie Gettys, Diane Stigen, Teresa McCormick, Gary Weston, Barbara Howard, Pam Thompson.

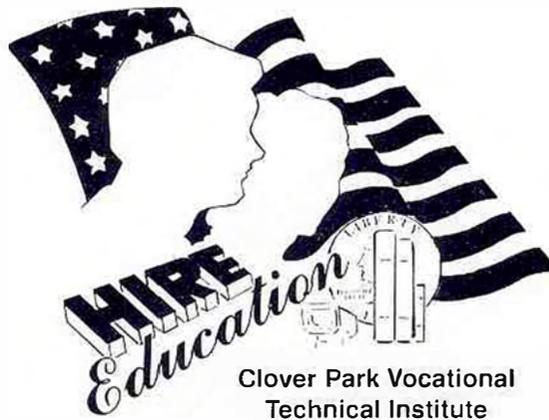
Camera:

James McKnight, Pat Bohle, Erik Moon, Teresa McCormick, Christine Forde, Gary Weston, D.J. Septon, Chad Scovill, Carl Pagel, Dylan Diehl, Tom Bartholomew, Dana Holt.

Press and Bindery:

Christine Forde, James Mapp, Jim Nelson, Karen Edwards, Jan Brown, Rochelle Angeline, David Atkinson, Richard Brumley, James Dean, Drew Donley, Ronald Kinzer, Bill Lampman, Joseph McCrary, Phuc Nguyen, Richard Peltier, Karen Nielson, Bill Werner, Heather Waller, Traci Roberts, Ramona Snyder, Steve Ross.

Clover Park School District No. 400 is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer, and is in compliance with Sex and Handicap regulations. Information: Personnel Office, 10020 Gravelly Lake Drive S.W., Tacoma, Washington 98499 Charles Alexander, Superintendent



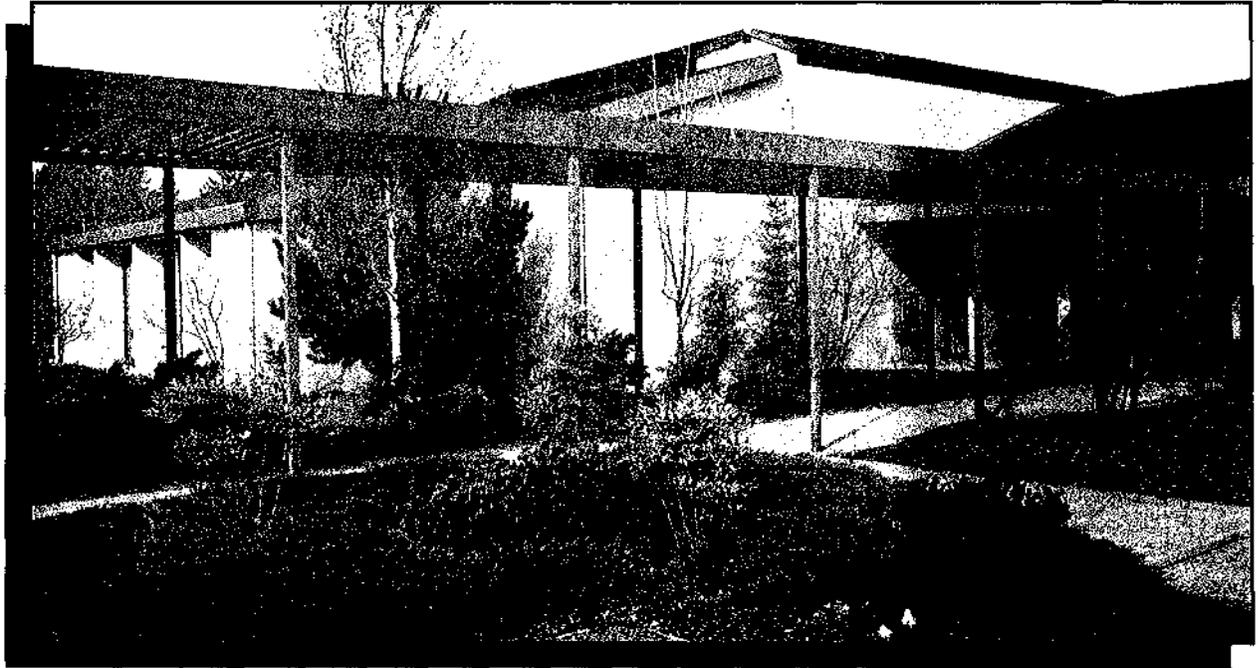
Clover Park Vocational
Technical Institute

Logo by students in Lee Fowler's Technical
Illustrator class, and Barbara Welfinger

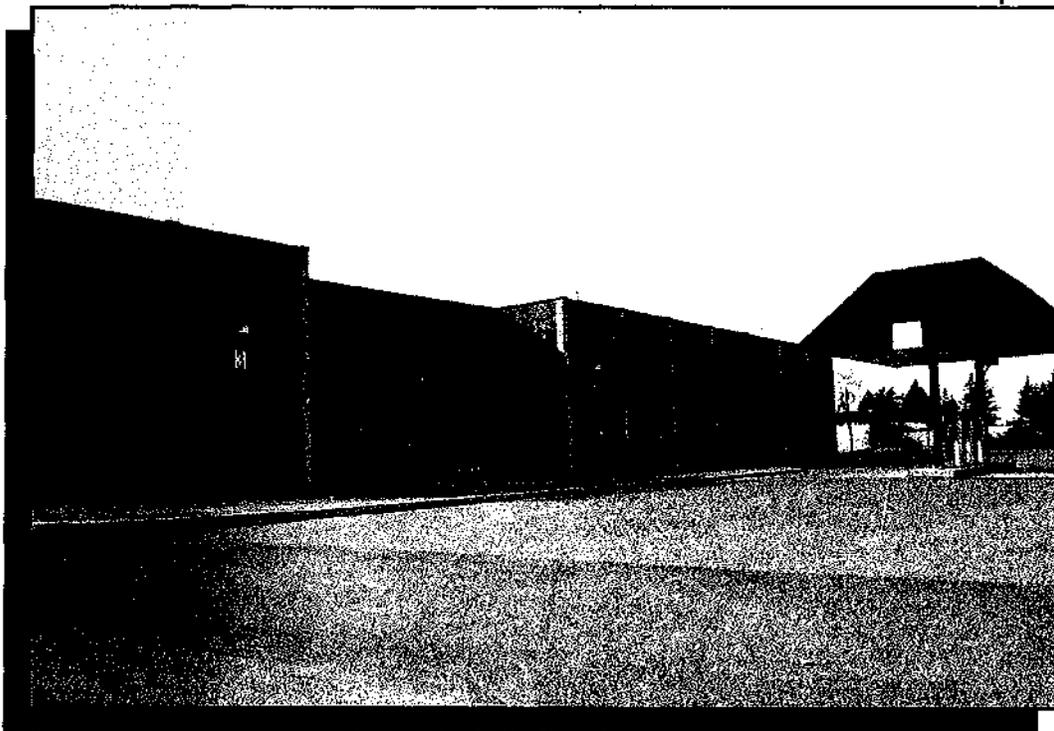


Reproduced as a training project
by the students of the Offset
Reprographics/Printing Program

A



B



A
1977 Resource Center and Cafeteria
John Kinkella, architect Leo Finnegan,
Construction

B
1977 Auto Service Center John
Kinkella, architect Leo Finnegan
Construction