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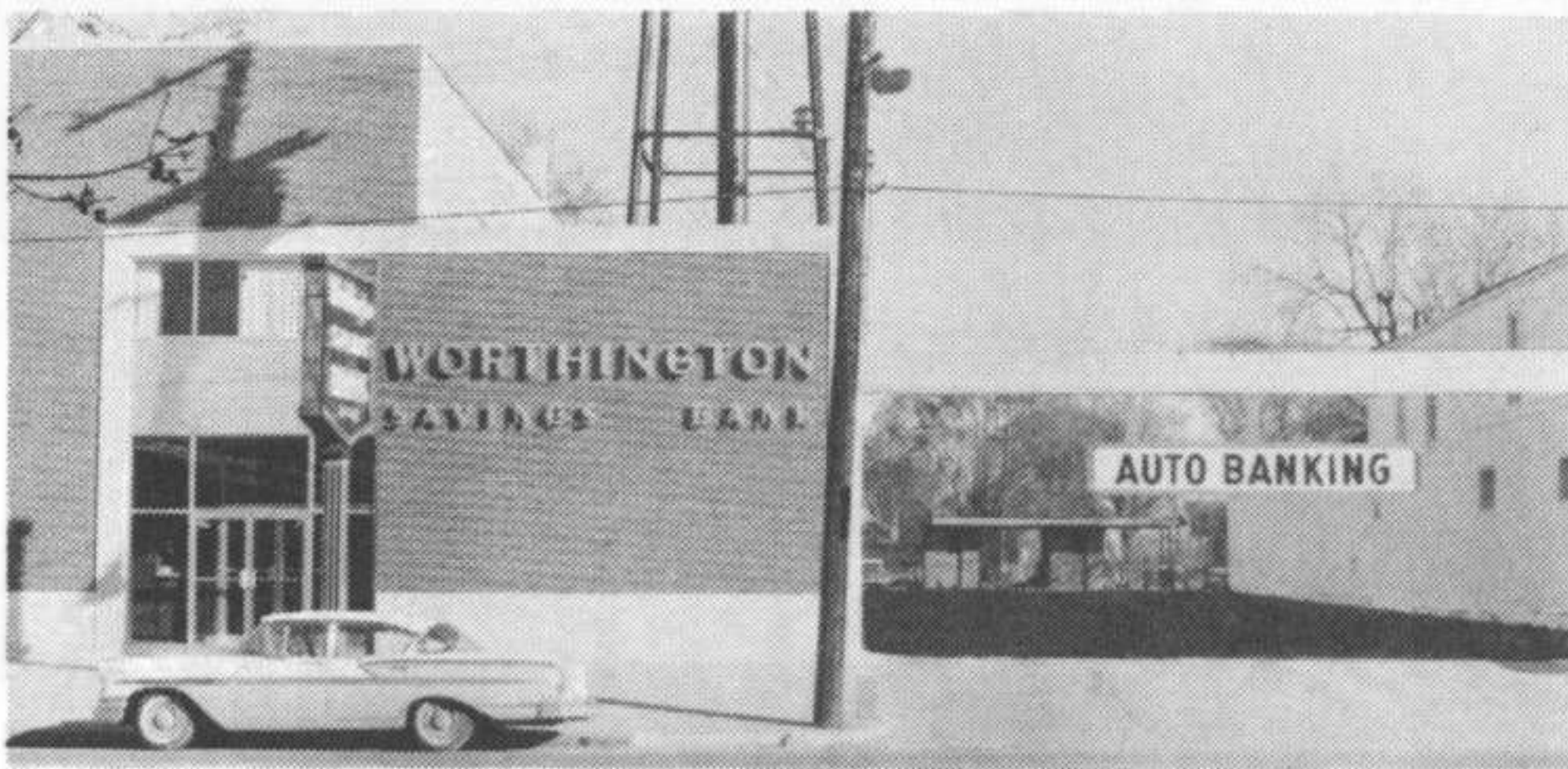
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We wish to express our gratitude to the many Worthington citizens and officials who have helped make this booklet possible.

Special thanks go to Frank Corbin of The Worthington Historical Society for his time and interest in the preparation of the Historical Section.

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Main Street – Horse and Buggy Days



West State Street (Granville Rd.) - A View across the Olentangy Valley

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The tangible fact of Worthington began as an idea in the mind of a young man in New England at the close of the 18th century. From this was to come the establishment of a community unique in frontier annals, for both the institutions and the inhabitants of early Worthington were marked not only by a strong religious faith and a fierce patriotism, but by an intense interest in education and culture—the imprint of which is still visible today.

James Kilbourne was born in humble circumstances at New Britain, Connecticut, in 1770. At sixteen, penniless and almost illiterate, he left home to seek his fortune in the unsettled period following the American Revolution. Seventeen years later this young man's painful consciousness of his own lack of early educational opportunities was to make Worthington, deep in the Ohio wilderness, an outpost in the long tradition of enlightenment.

By the age of thirty, Kilbourne had established himself as one of the most successful businessmen of Granby, Connecticut, and had married Lucy Fitch, daughter of John Fitch, the inventor of the steamboat. He was the owner of three woolen mills, a successful mercantile establishment, five farms, a tavern; was a Deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and had founded a library and two literary societies.

Having surmounted all apparent obstacles, Kilbourne now conceived the idea of leaving the comfort and security of Connecticut or organize and lead a company of settlers into the Northwest Territory. After two years of persuasion, he and seven associates met in Granby and formed the Scioto Company for the purpose of buying land and making a settlement in the Ohio country. After preliminary plans had been made, Kilbourne came west to pick the site for the town.

Shortly after his return he met again with his associates. Sixteen thousand acres of land were purchased at \$1.25 an acre, the land which is now Worthington, timbered with oak, hard maple, black walnut, hickory and ash, and containing much clear meadow land. It was decided that the tract should be crossed by two roads with the town established at the crossroads, and laid out in a square containing one hundred and sixty lots of one acre each. The four central lots lying on the crossroads were to remain forever as a Green, or Parade. The two lots on the east side of the Green were to be set aside to be used for a Church and school. In addition, each of these institutions was granted a one-hundred acre farm-lot for its support and benefit. Today this land west of the village on both sides of Granville Road reminds us of the foresight of the Founding Fathers. The Church farmland was sold in recent years to a real estate development company and is now known as Kilbourne Village, but the school acreage is still in use as the High School property.

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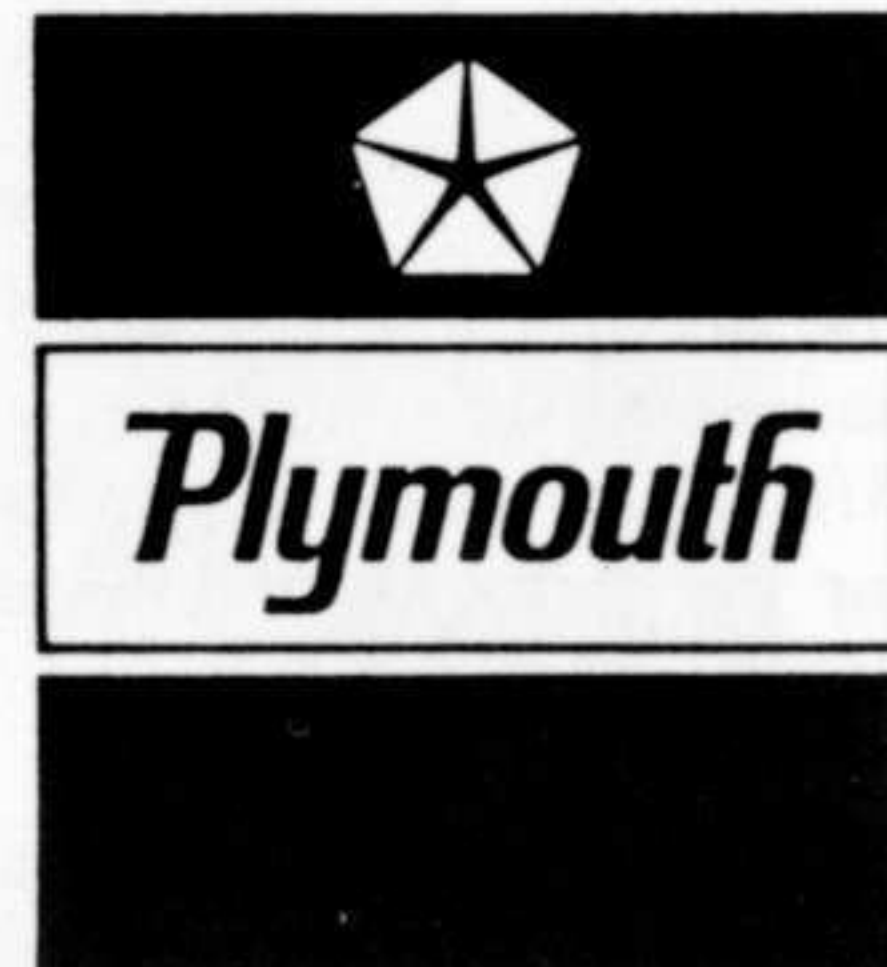
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The following spring, Kilbourne returned to Ohio with an advance party of ten men and one family, that of his brother, Lemuel Kilbourne. These men built cabins and planted crops for the families that were to follow in the fall. Kilbourne cut the first tree, and it was used in the first building erected, a two-story log structure which served as a Church, school, and town hall, built on the site of the present library.

During the summer he returned to Connecticut to lead the main group of eleven families, including his own, to their new homes. A daughter born to the Kilbournes at Washington, Pennsylvania, on their journey west, delayed their arrival here, but brought the population of the new settlement to an even hundred.

It is difficult to comprehend the complete isolation of the early settlement. The wilderness extended almost to the center of the village, where the Green, still littered with fallen trees, was the only clearing. The nearest settlement was Franklinton, founded six years before, nine miles to the south. A few families lived in the vicinity of what was to become Newark, and only Zanesville and Chillicothe, each some fifty miles away, could be called "towns." There were no roads, only crude trails hacked out of the omnipresent forest. To the north and west an unbroken wilderness extended to the edges of the continent. The Indian Boundary was located twenty-six miles to the north. Kilbourne, who had been appointed Captain of all the Northwest Frontier, had only enough men in the whole northwest third of the State to form one company. The city of Columbus was not in existence, and Broad and High was a hill called "Wolf Ridge."

By the fall of 1803, the first twelve families were settled in their cabins, and very shortly school began, with Thomas Phelps as schoolmaster. In December, in accordance with an agreement which had been made in Connecticut, each member of the Scioto Company contributed two books for a communal library, and by-laws were signed which permitted each member to draw up to eight books a year. Today, the Public Library, or the James Kilbourne Memorial Library, at the same location, contains forty-six thousand volumes.



St. John's Episcopal Church – Oldest West of the Allegheny Mountains.

St. John's Episcopal Church was organized on February 6, 1804 by these twelve pioneer families of the Company. It was the first church of any faith organized in Franklin County and the oldest Protestant Episcopal Church in the Northwest Territory. The present Church building was erected in 1828-1830 by the parish members and stands on the east side of the Green. James Kilbourne, who was in Deacon's Orders, ministered to the little parish until the arrival of the Reverend Philander Chase in 1817.

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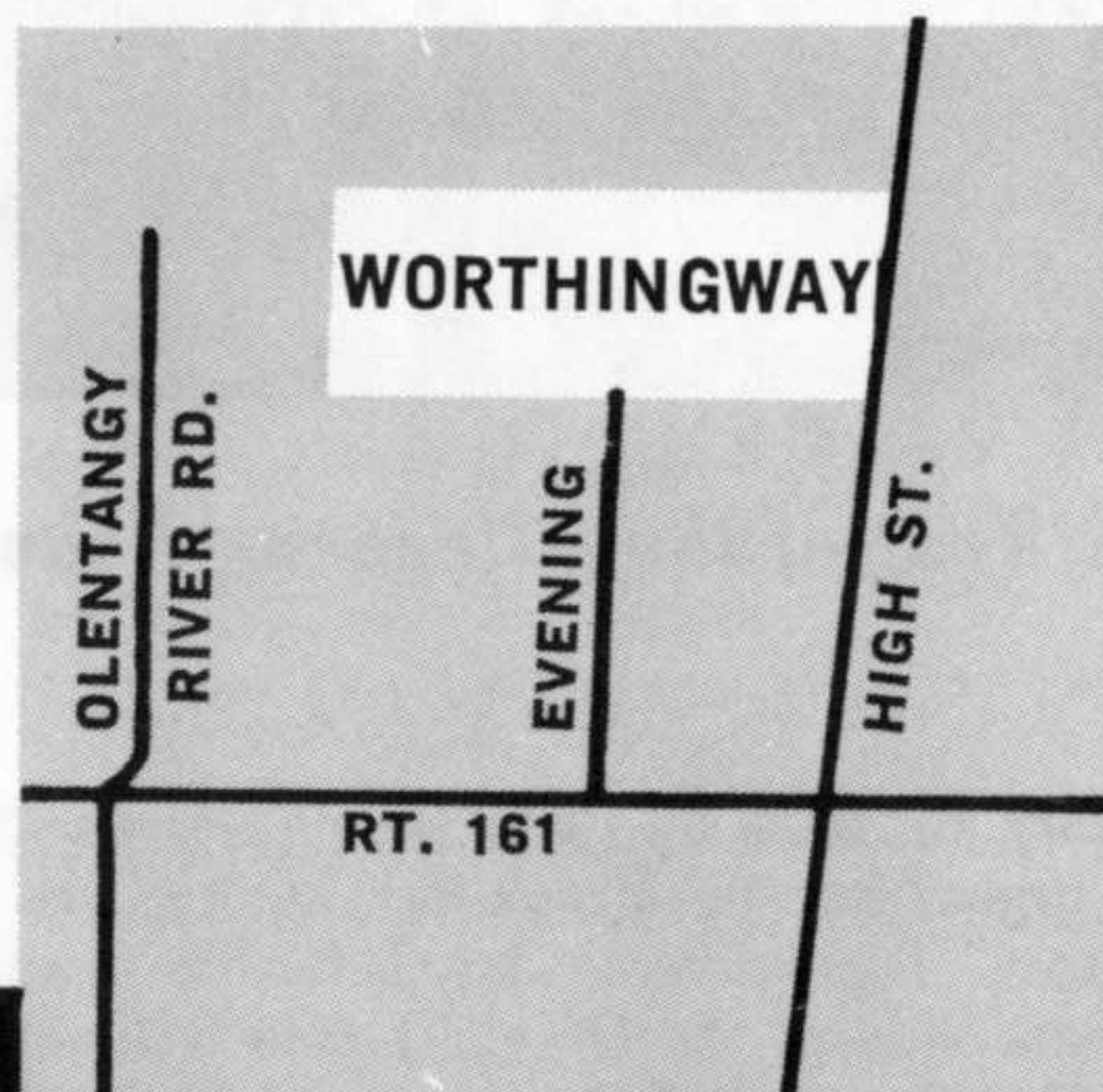
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Just four days after the formal organization of the Church, a double wedding took place, that of Abner Pinney and Polly Morrison, and Levi Pinney and Charlotte Beach. It was the first wedding in the community and the entire populace attended. The dancing lasted all night.

In May, 1804, Kilbourne surveyed the land and apportionment of the lots began. He opened a store for Indian trade, and began construction of his home, the first brick structure in the village, part of which still stands just south of the Green, the present 1804 House, 679 High Street.



Old Griswold Inn – Viewed across the Village Green.

A road was ordered cut to Franklinton, Ezra Griswold opened the first tavern, and Nathan Stewart began the first distillery. On the Fourth of July, Worthington celebrated its first Independence Day on the Green. In the absence of cannon for salutes, seventeen trees were felled with thundering crashes, one for each state of the Union.

More settlers arrived, and by November, 1804, all the lots had been apportioned, and the affairs of the Scioto Company were terminated. Thus launched, Worthington began to assert its primacy in Central Ohio by the establishment of:

The first school, the fall of 1803.

The first Library, December, 1803.

The first Church, February 6, 1804 the oldest Episcopal Church in the Northwest Territories.

The first Masonic Lodge, New England Lodge #4 which is now the oldest Masonic Lodge in Ohio, chartered by the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, 1803. The northern part of the present building was erected in 1820 and is the oldest Masonic building in the country serving Masonic purposes continuously. It was designed by John Snow, who was prominent in early Masonry; his home is still standing at 41 West New England Avenue, now the office of Dr. Blackburn.

The oldest Post Office, 1805. The mail was carried by horseback to Chillicothe. William Robe, the first postmaster, is buried in St. John's Churchyard.

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The first secondary school, Worthington Academy, February 20, 1808. A two-story red brick building which replaced the log town-hall on the site of the present Library. The bell from this building now hangs in the cupalo of the school building directly east of the Library. Members of the faculty were graduates of the University of Vermont. Courses were offered in History, Geography, Grammar, Navigation, Surveying, Latin, Greek, Rhetoric, Logic, Philosophy, Astronomy, and Mathematics.

An indication of Worthington's cultural attainment in contrast to Franklinton, its older neighbor to the south, may be learned from this letter written by Gustavus Swan, one of that settlement's early attorneys:

"When I opened my office in Franklinton in 1811 there...was not a bridge over any stream within the compass of a hundred miles. The roads at all seasons of the year were nearly impassable. Goods were imported principally from Philadelphia in wagons...the mails were brought to us once a week on horseback, if not prevented by high water...The proportion of the rough population was very large. With that class, to say that he would fight was to praise a man, and it was against him if he refused to drink.. Aged persons and invalids were respected...but even they could not safely interfere to interrupt a fight."

The contrast becomes more vivid when one remembers that at this same time the youth of Worthington were being offered instruction in Latin and Greek.

The first newspaper, the Western Intelligencer, founded by Kilbourne, July 17, 1811, which Joel Buttles edited until April, 1813.

The first industrial effort, the Worthington Manufacturing Company, 1811. One building is still standing near the foot of South Street (Factory St) at 25 Fox Lane, the home of J. Tudor Wilson.

The first visit by a President of the United States, James Monroe, August 25, 1817. Col. Kilbourne, who had formed the acquaintance of Monroe while serving two terms in Congress, delivered the welcoming address before a large crowd on the Green.

The first Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Ohio, the Reverend Philander Chase, who was elected in Convention at Worthington June 3, 1818. In 1835 Bishop Chase became the Bishop of Illinois, and Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in 1843.

The first institution of higher education, Worthington College, February 8, 1819.

This was one of the few early institutions of higher learning in the State and speaks eloquently of the enlightenment of those early pioneers. At a time when most communities were considered fortunate if they enjoyed the scant advantages of the one-room schoolhouse, the youth of this vicinity were privileged to obtain a college education.

The college was an outgrowth of the Academy and occupied the Academy Building, conferring all degrees and literary honors granted in similar institutions. Bishop Chase served as principal of the new college for a short time, when he relinquished this position to his son, the Reverend Philander Chase Jr., a graduate of Harvard University. Stock was issued and subscribed to by most of the people of Worthington. Professor John Riddell, of the literary department of the college, who later was to become a member of the Medical Department, gained renown as the inventor of the binocular microscope.

The home of Bishop Chase is still standing at 52 Lincoln Avenue. He later founded Kenyon College, in Gambier, Ohio.

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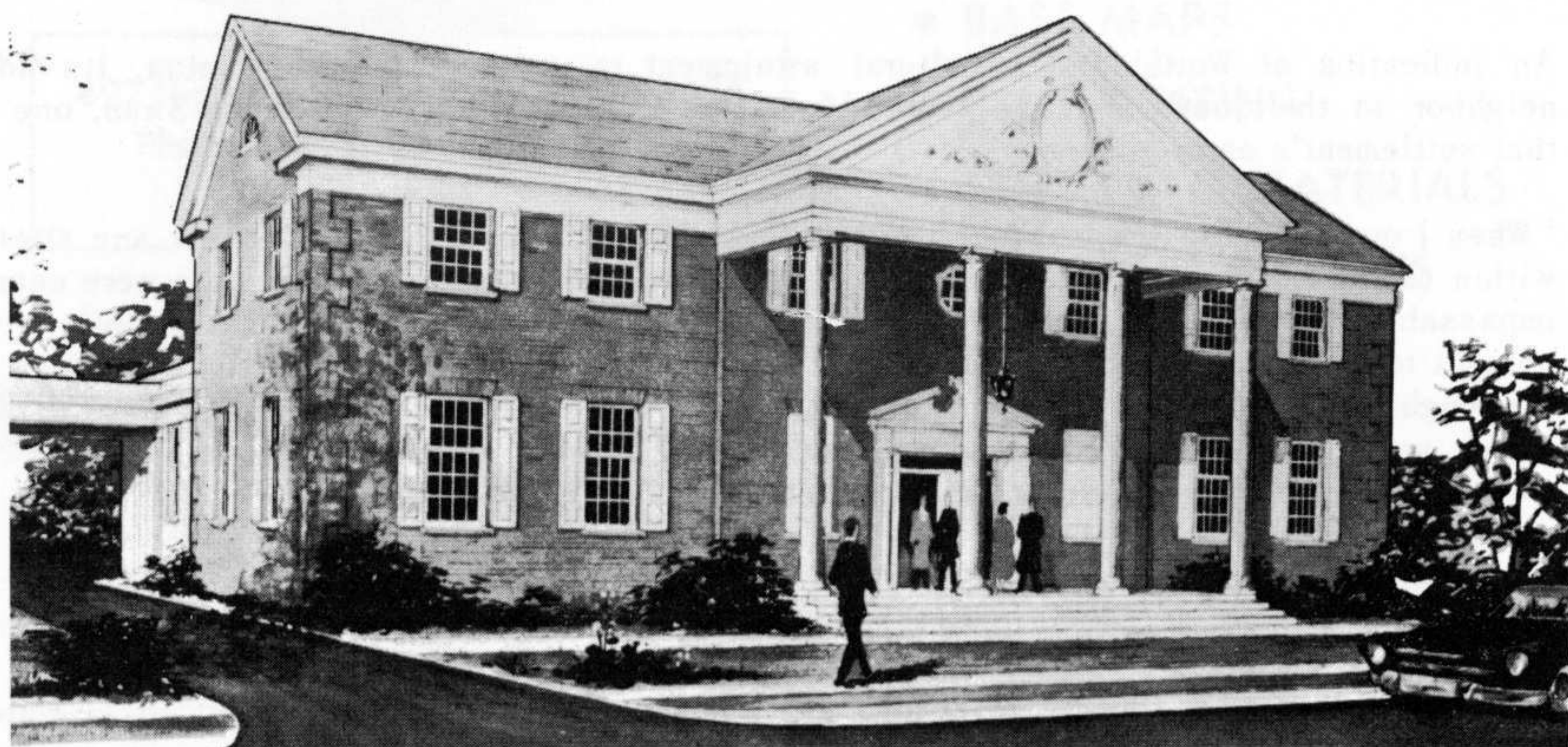


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The first medical college in Central Ohio opened for instruction in December, 1830, under the auspices of the Reformed Medical Society of the United States, which had accepted the invitation of Col. Kilbourne and the Trustees of Worthington College to use that institution's facilities and charter. It had the distinction of being the first institution of its kind to operate under the authority of a legislative enactment.

Under the administration of Dr. Thomas Vaughan Morrow, the college flourished. Some measure of its importance can be learned from the fact that students from twelve states attended the institution.

Ten months of lectures constituted the annual course. The curriculum included such subjects as Anatomy, Physiology, Surgery, Chemistry, Botany, Pharmacy, Diseases of Women and Children, Medical Jurisprudence, Materia Medica, Obstetrics, and Theory and Practice of Medicine. A monthly medical journal "The Western Medical Reformer," was published in 1836, and in 1837 the Worthington Infirmary was opened for clinical instruction.

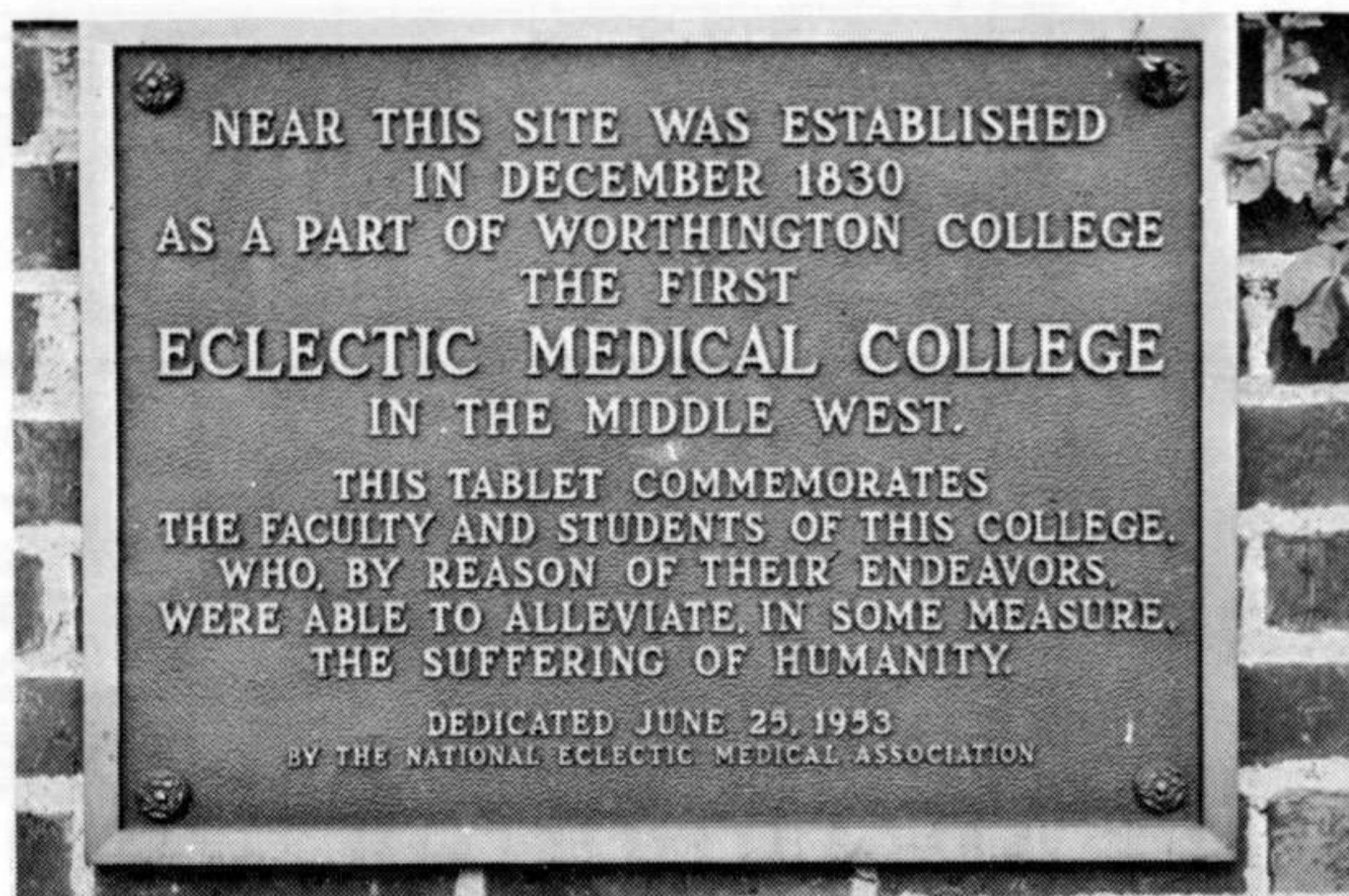
In 1839, the college experienced difficulty from prejudice which arose against medical schools, due to the failure of the state to provide legal means whereby such institutions could procure subjects for anatomical study. As a result, many were forced to resort to the disinterment of indigent and pauper subjects. This agitation was known locally as the "Resurrection War," and was caused by adverse newspaper publicity which inflamed public suspicion of the College.

The citizens of Worthington were favorable to the school, but trouble was instigated by non-residents. Criminal charges were brought against Dr. Morrow, of which he was acquitted. On two occasions the sheriff and a posse surrounded the college and made a thorough search of the premises. Finally in the autumn of 1839, a mob from Delaware descended on the town with the avowed intention of attacking the college. Students and faculty armed themselves and fortified the building. The mob first searched the home and office of Dr. Morrow at 675 High Street, and found a dead body hidden in a freshly-cut shock of corn behind the house. Infuriated, they returned to the college building and procured a battering ram with which to break down the door. At this point when bloodshed seemed imminent someone delivered the key to the leaders of the angry crowd. Dr. Morrow, sensing that further resistance was useless, stepped out, rifle in hand, and announced his decision to yield, provided the Faculty members were allowed to remove their property. This request was granted.

The college had been dealt a mortal blow, for the following spring the Legislature repealed its authority to confer medical degrees. Dr. Morrow and the faculty removed to Cincinnati where they established the Reformed Medical School of Cincinnati, the forerunner of the Eclectic Medical Institute of Cincinnati.

After the demise of the Medical College, the building was used as a Town Hall, and for various entertainments, minstrel and panorama shows, exhibitions of painting, lectures, performances of ventriloquists and even an appearance of the celebrated Gen. Tom Thumb.

In 1875 the structure was razed. As mentioned before, one memento remains: the bell which now hangs in the cupola of the school building at 50 East Granville Road.

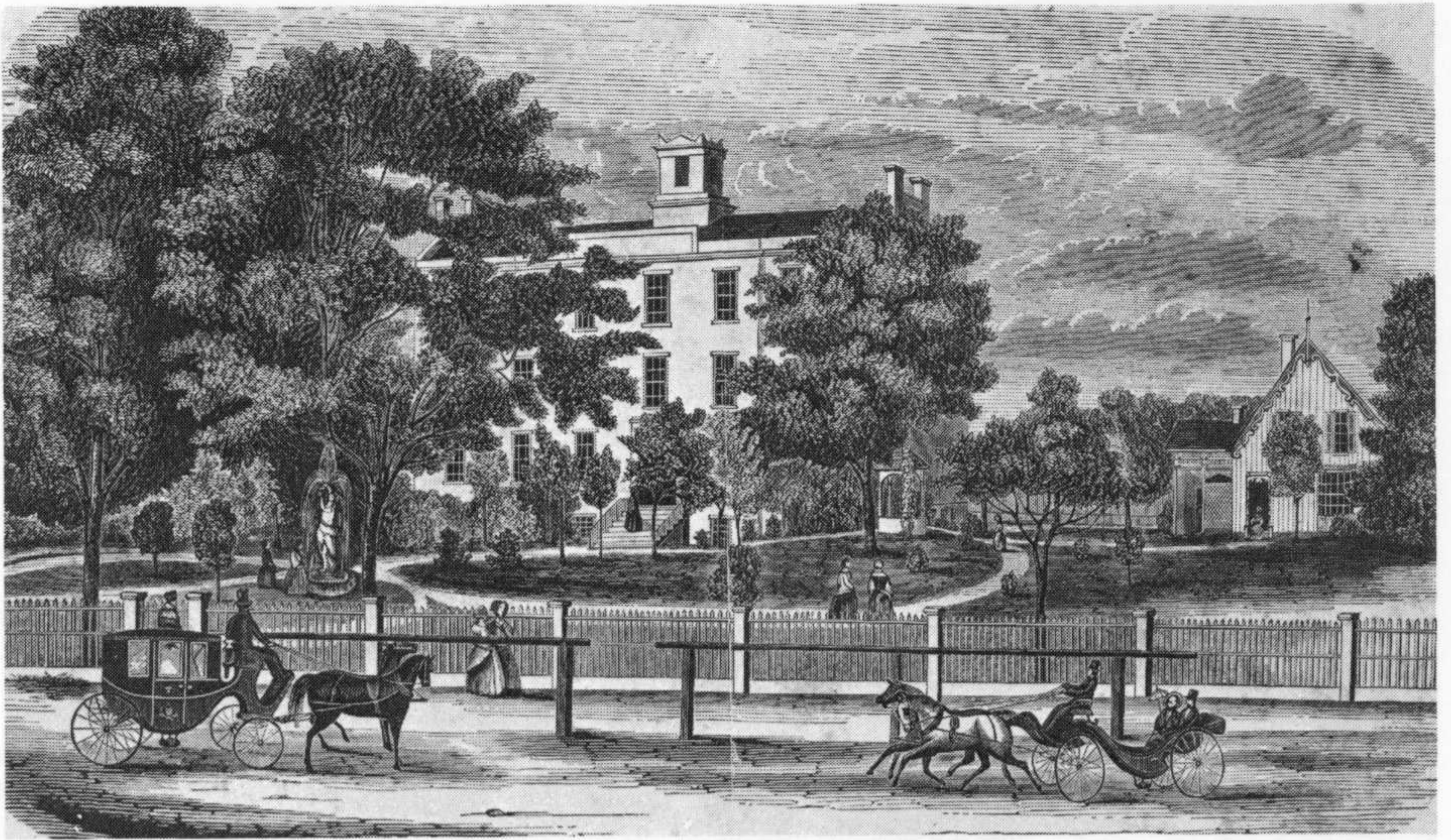




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Early Engraving – Female Seminary and President's House.

The first Female Seminary in Central Ohio and the first Methodist school for women in the West was founded in Worthington in 1839. The school, a handsome three-story red brick building, with cupola and ornamental iron fence, stood just south of the present Methodist Church. It was demolished with difficulty in 1962. The president's house was moved from the site at that time and is now known as "Birdsong" in the rear of Maple Lee Flowers at 615 High St.

The origin of the Seminary can be traced to a successful school for young ladies established on the first floor of the Masonic Building, conducted by Miss Sereptu Marsh, an educated lady from Vermont. Observing the success of this school, the Reverend Uriah Heath (721 High Street) conceived the idea of creating a female seminary. In company with the Reverend Jacob Young, he persuaded the Methodist Conference to initiate the venture in 1838. \$1500 was raised for the construction of suitable accommodations. On February 6, 1839, Col. Kilbourne introduced a bill in the state legislature requesting a charter for the Worthington Female Seminary. Fifteen hundred people attended the dedication of the school in 1842.

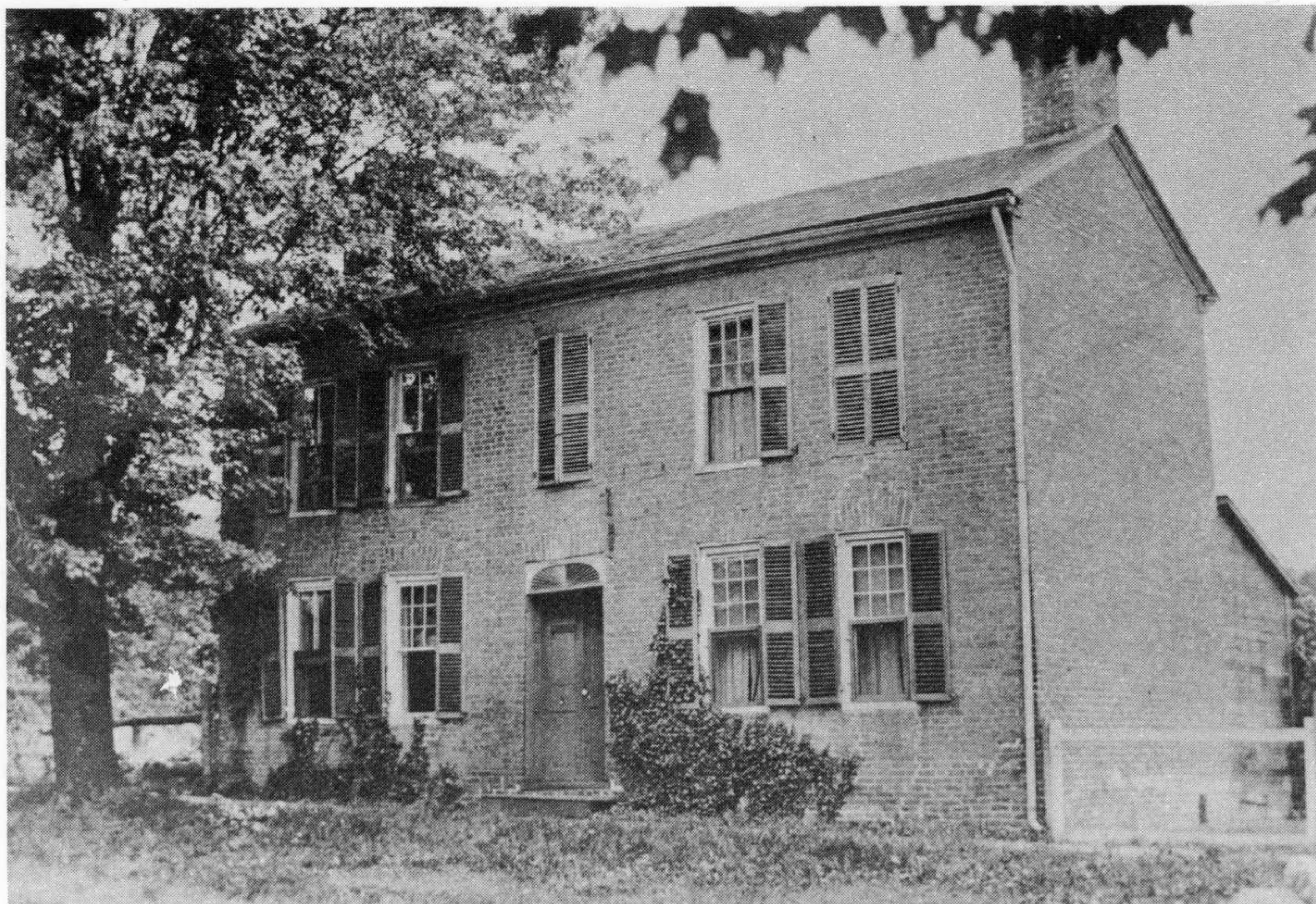
Miss Marsh served as the first principal and maintained a high level of scholarship. Cultural ideals and refinement were emphasized. The school was divided into three departments; primary, preparatory and academic. Some idea of the scope of instruction can be seen from the courses offered: French, German, Latin, Spanish, Music, Drawing and Painting. The academic year was divided into three terms, from September 8th to July 25th. There were nine faculty members and approximately 140 students, from such distant states as Illinois, Maryland, New York, Wisconsin, and Virginia. Nine hours daily were required to be spent in study and recitation.

An interesting sidelight on the standards of decorum prevalent in that day is shown by the fact that young ladies could not leave the premises without the permission of the principal, nor could they receive young gentlemen, walk or ride with them, except in the company of one of the teachers.

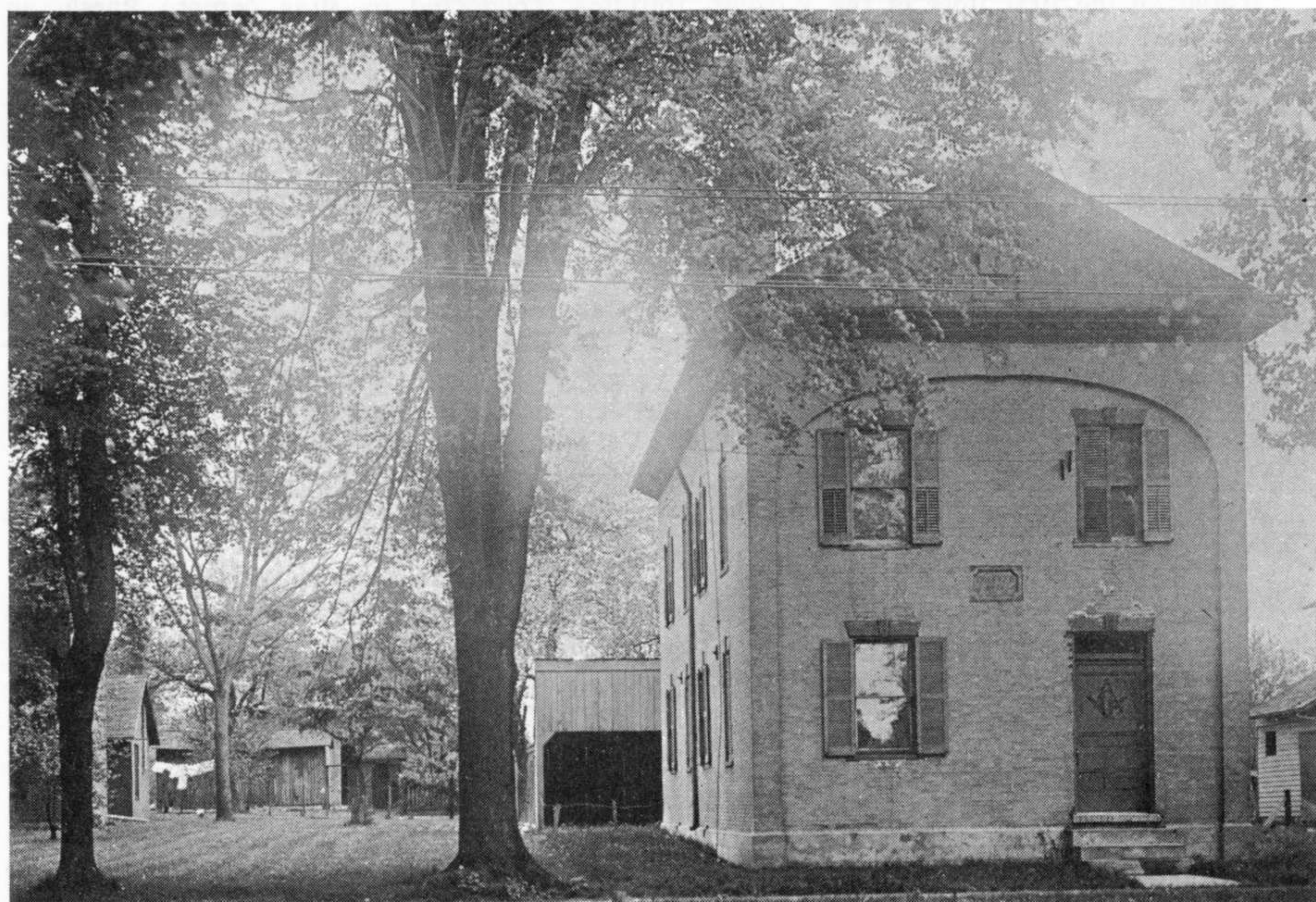
The seminary was finally closed after 1857, due to the opening of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, a coeducational institution sponsored by the Methodist Church.

After 1871, the building housed the Ohio Normal School, which flourished for a number of years, having an enrollment of 215 students.

In more recent years, it had been used as an apartment building.



The Old Snow Home – Historic in Masonic Tradition.



Masonic Building Erected in 1820. Now Housing the Grand Lodge Museum.

A sincere love of country and a willingness to defend it in times of adversity, has characterized the men of Worthington who have served in every one of our countries eight wars, and have given their lives in five of those conflicts. Four Revolutionary War soldiers, and seven veterans of the War of 1812 sleep in historic old St. John's Churchyard.

In pioneer days the militia drilled on the Green regularly, and Muster Day brought whole families from outlying areas into town. Worthington men fought in the War of 1812 at the battle of the Thames and the defense of Fort Stephenson and Fort Meigs. Many were captured when General Hull surrendered to the British and Indians at Detroit. During this anxious period, after a family was massacred at Black Lick Creek, settlers fled into town for shelter and a stockade was erected around the Academy Building for protection against Indian attack.

One Worthington man, William Burr, gave his life in the Mexican War.

At the beginning of the Civil War, the 46th Ohio Volunteer Infantry was mustered into service in Worthington at Camp Lyon which was located on the Olentangy near the foot of South St. The regiment was commanded by Thomas Worthington, grandson of Governor Thomas Worthington, for whom the town was named. It took part in eighteen engagements, and was issued the new Spencer repeating rifle, as a measure of its reliability. Its losses were 106 killed, 137 dead of disease, and countless wounded.

On March 14, 1823, in the building now occupied by Lane's Coach House at 623 High Street, a boy was born who was to graduate from West Point and become a Brigadier General in the Confederate Army: Roswell S. Ripley, who commanded a Brigade in the Seven Days Battle near Richmond and at Sharpsburg.

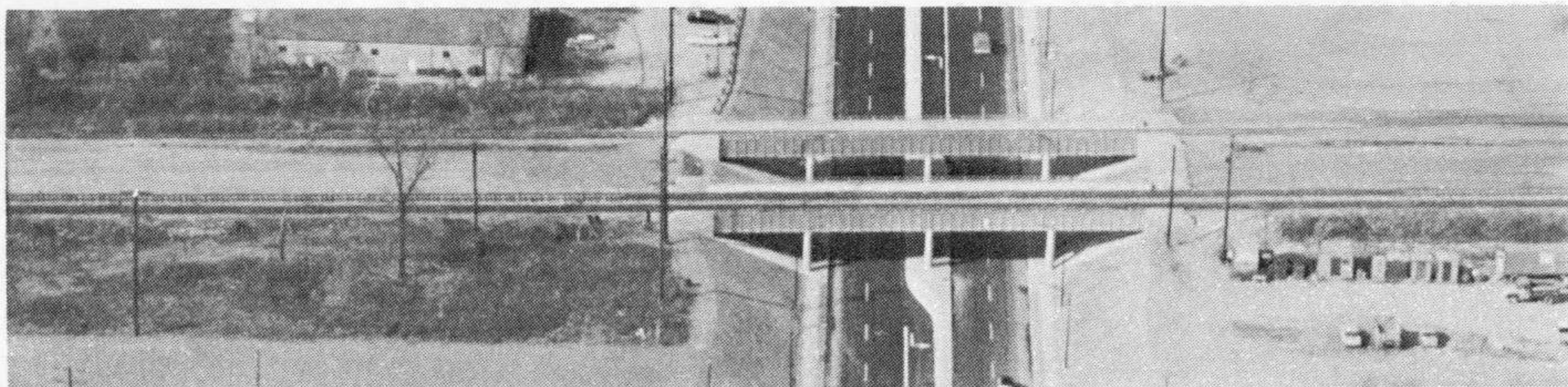
After the Civil War, the village relaxed into a comfortable somnolence, gradually acquiring a quiet charm which was its chief characteristic. Gone was the hectic activity of the frontier, and the town was content to bask in the warm memories of its earlier importance, when it was considered the first choice as Capitol of the State, with its newspaper, manufacturing company, educational institutions, its Bishop in Residence and Representative in Congress. In these years the population remained almost stationary at around five hundred souls.

Not until the turn of the century did this placid course change, when with the coming of the inter-urban trolley and the automobile, the village slowly roused from its forty-year nap.

As Helen M. Dudley so aptly pointed out in 1943, Worthington's atmosphere had been preserved intact by the careful protection of the many original features of its exceptional history. It stood out as a community that discerned the value of its heritage, maintained it and built upon it by careful adaptation of new to old. Its century-and-a-half-old charm, strangely enough, was largely due to its having been singularly protected, at certain crises in its development, by losing such earnestly solicited "advantages" as the National Road (Route 40), and the State Capitol. Such losses, regarded at the time as calamities, proved blessings, for they gave the town the opportunity to preserve its individual distinction, and made it increasingly desirable as a place of residence.



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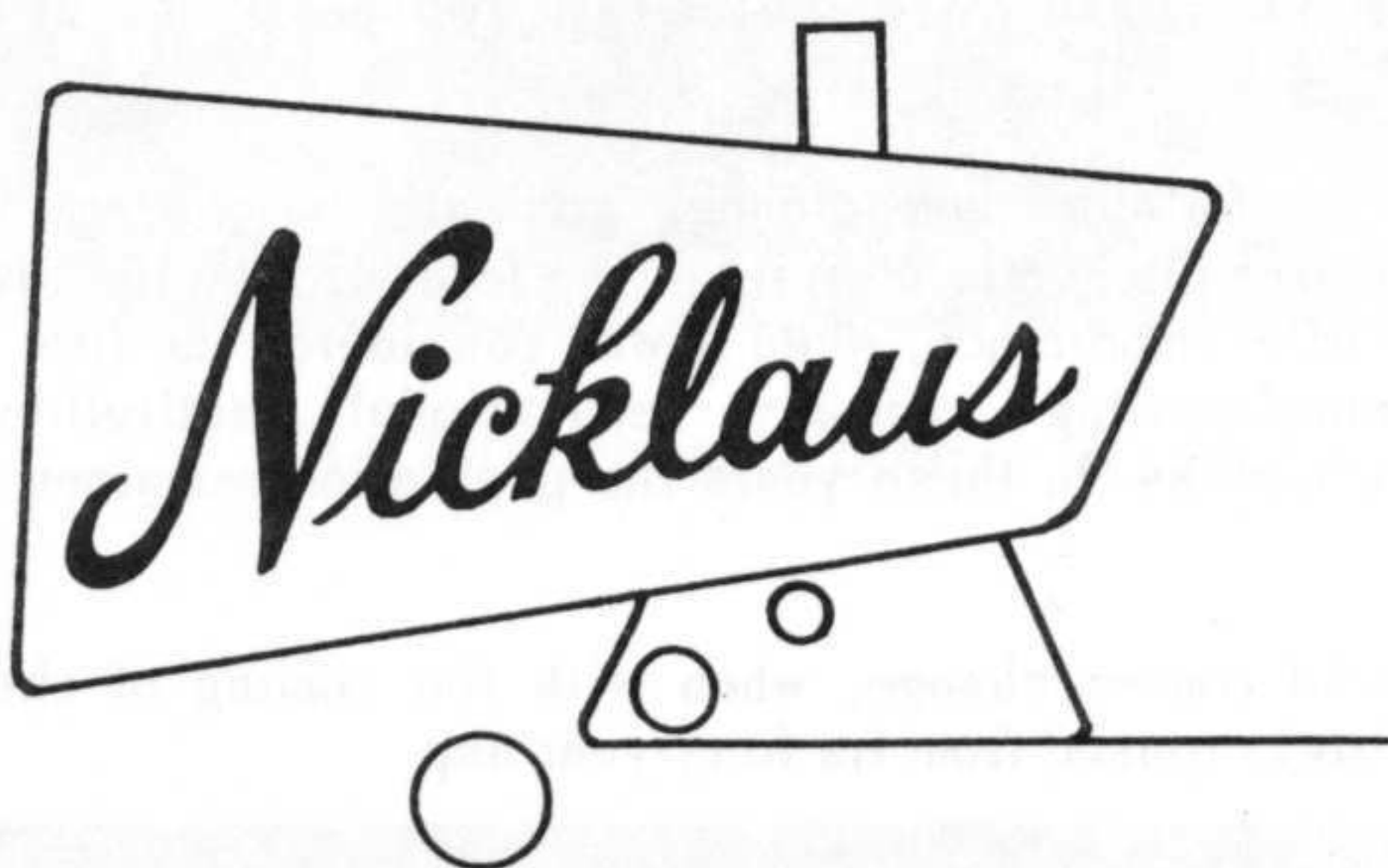
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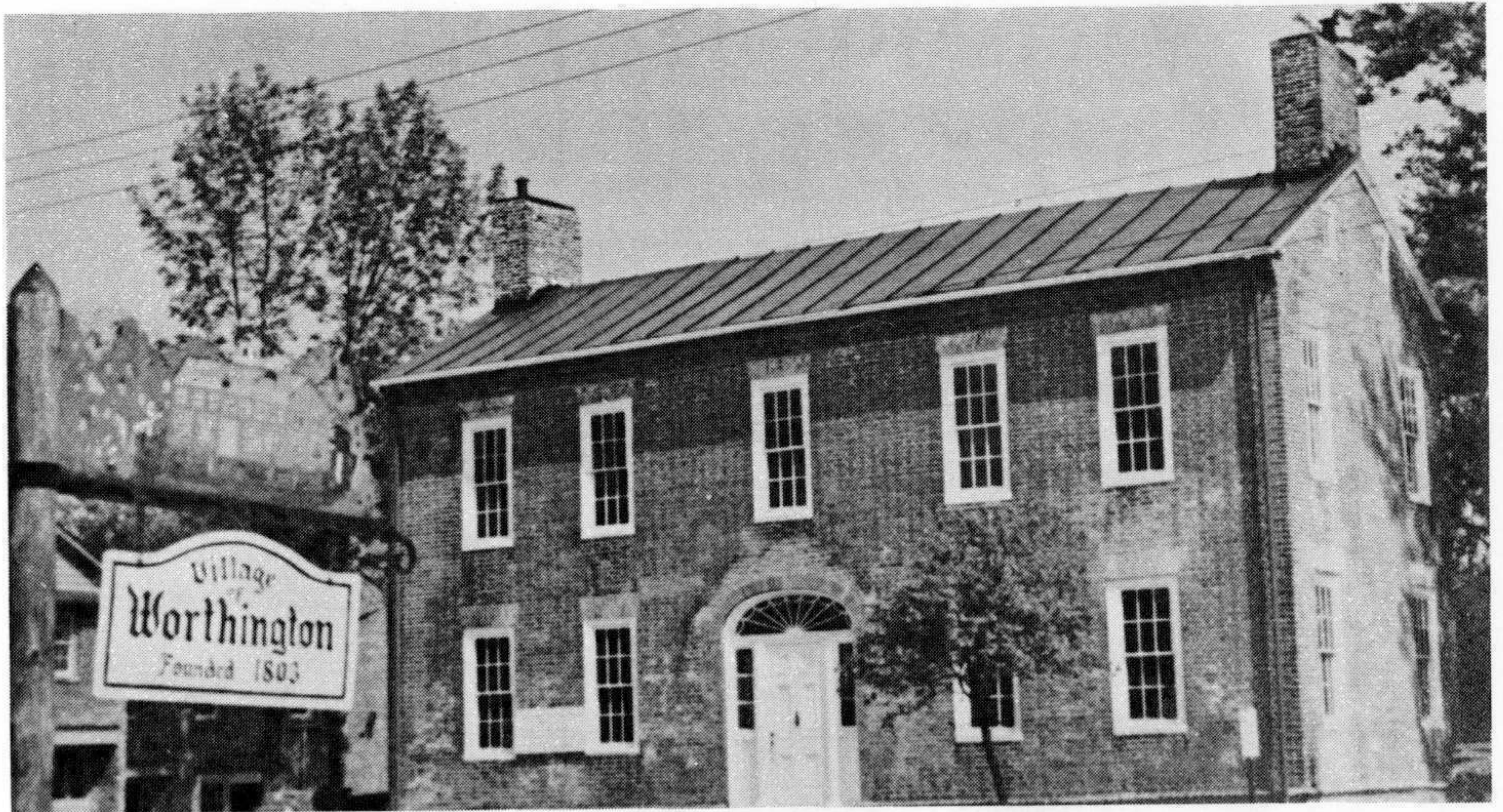
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Orange Johnson was born in Mansfield, Connecticut in 1790. He arrived in Worthington August 11, 1814 and began the manufacture of combs in a room on the second floor of Col. Kilbourne's building on High Street.

Achsa Maynard and Orange Johnson were married in August 1815, at which time he removed the manufacture of combs to his own home and continued there until the erection of a brick building for this purpose in 1816. This building was made possible financially by the inheritance of a substantial sum by Johnson, whose total capital on arriving in Worthington was sixteen dollars and fifty cents, and a certain innate shrewdness.

The comb business prospered, and was continued until 1827 when Johnson struck out into more lucrative fields. The period 1827-1835 witnessed the true foundations of his fortune, for he was appointed commissioner and agent for the Sandusky Turnpike, then in the process of being constructed. He was also a member of a commission to survey a route for a railroad to Xenia, Ohio, and engaged in odd moments in farming, real estate, and banking. In 1862 he sold the brick residence to Col. Miles Pinney and, with Mrs. Johnson, moved to Columbus. He died in Columbus November 27, 1876.

The Worthington Historical Society welcomes anyone who is interested in preserving the historical background of Worthington, a town unique in Ohio history. The Society sponsors two Antique Shows each year, has many Study Groups engaged in various subjects of interest, an Annual Dinner Meeting, and makes every effort to protect the beauty and history of Worthington. The Society maintains a Museum, containing a great variety of articles and documents, in the Sharon Township Memorial Building. Barney Vaurock is president and Mrs. Raymond Baby is membership chairman.

Annie Laurie Shop

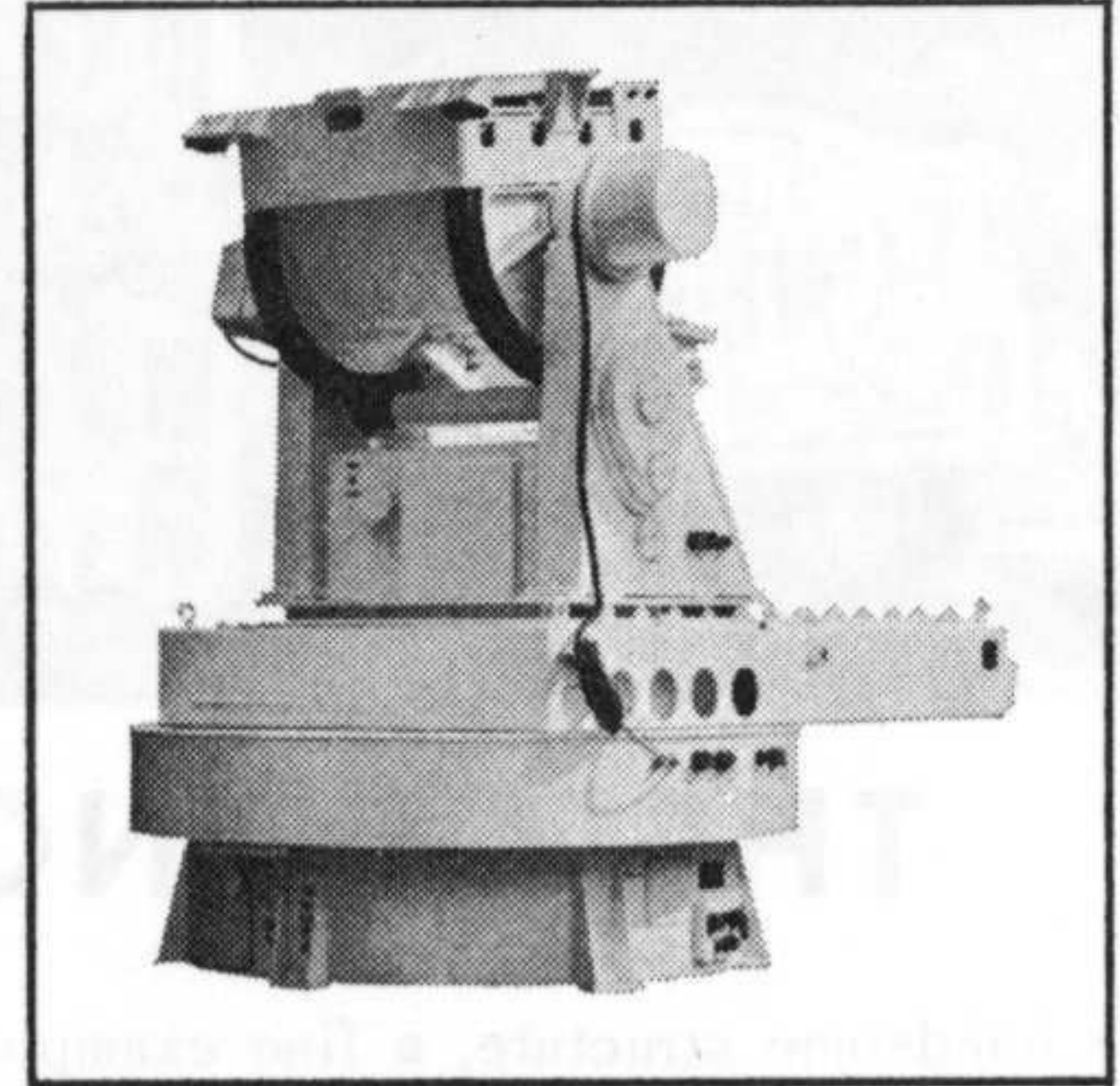
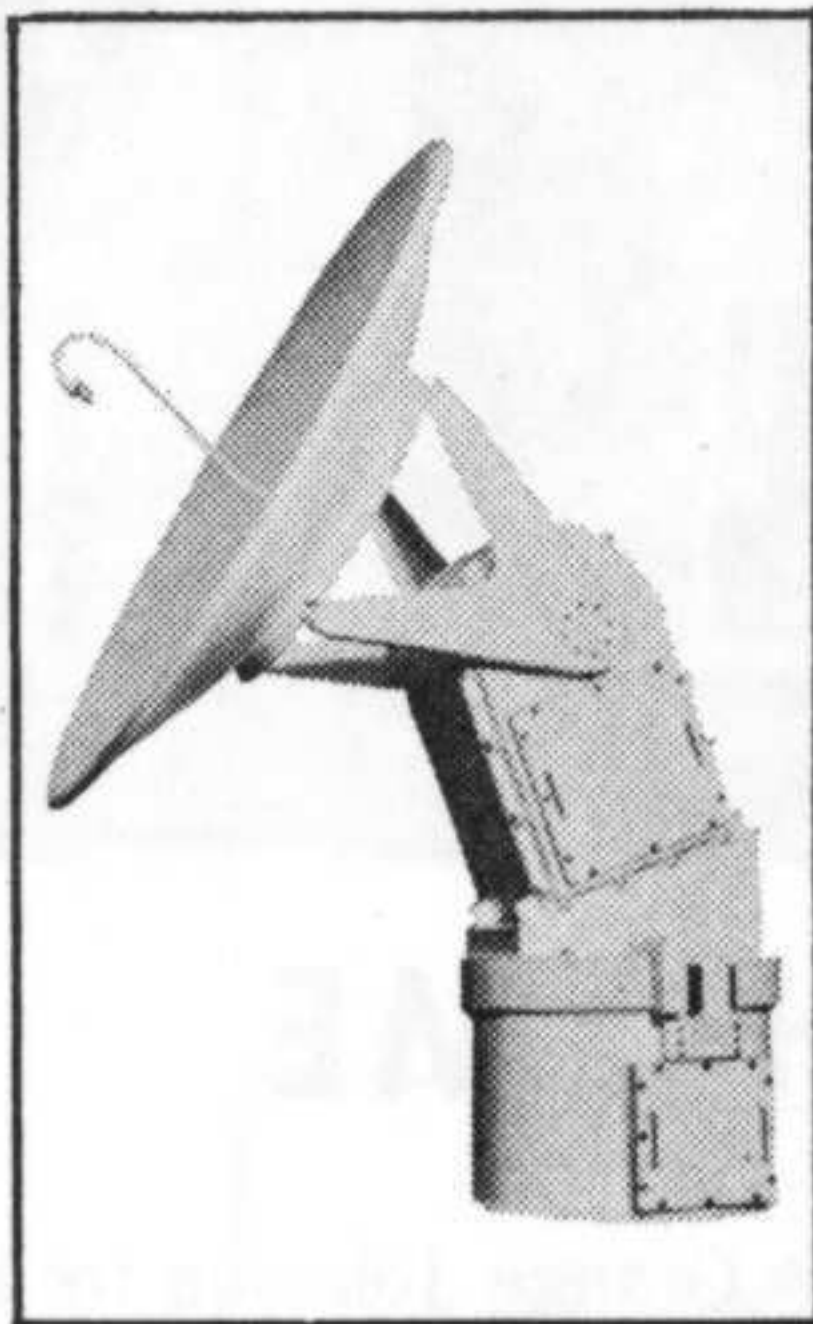
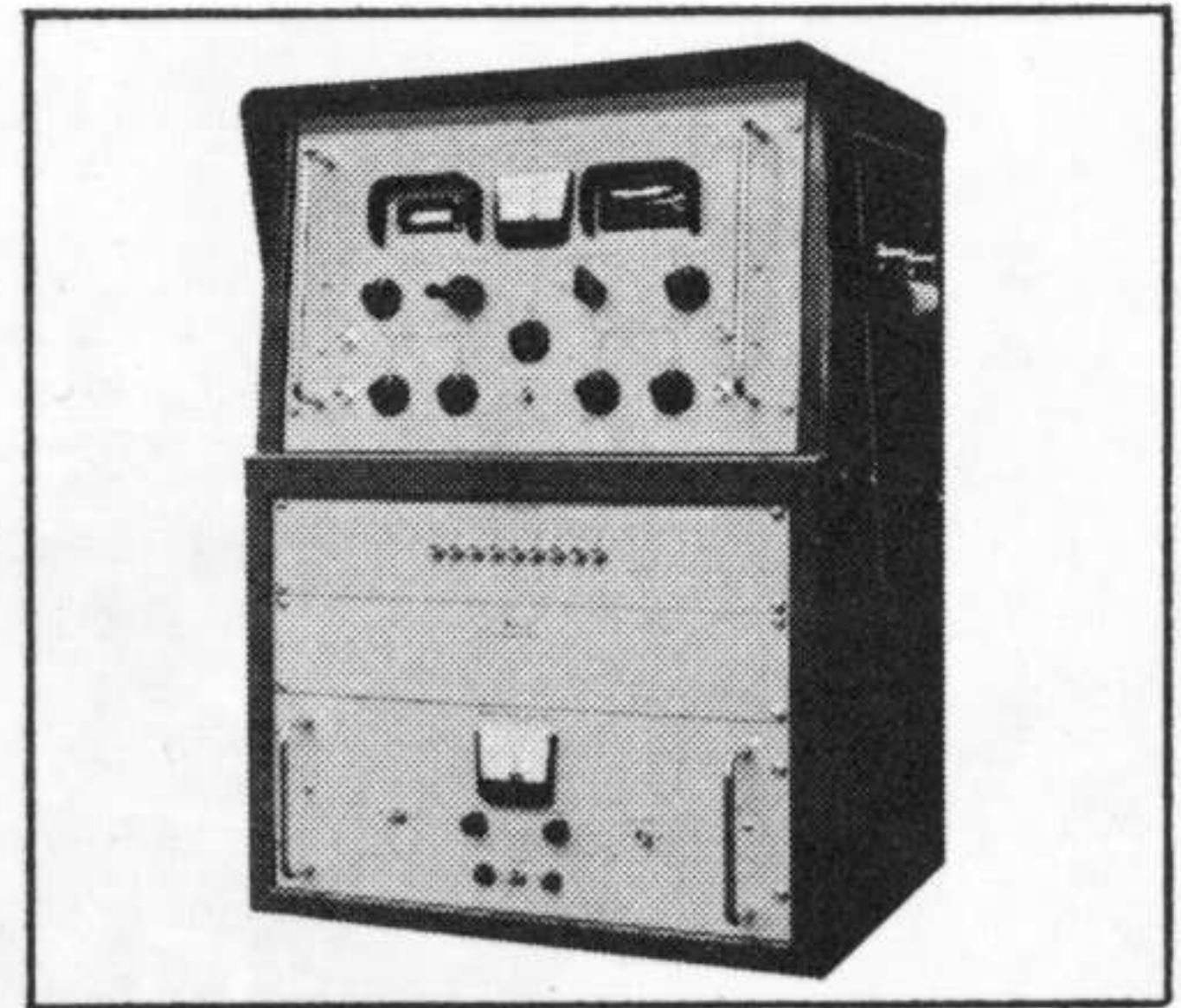
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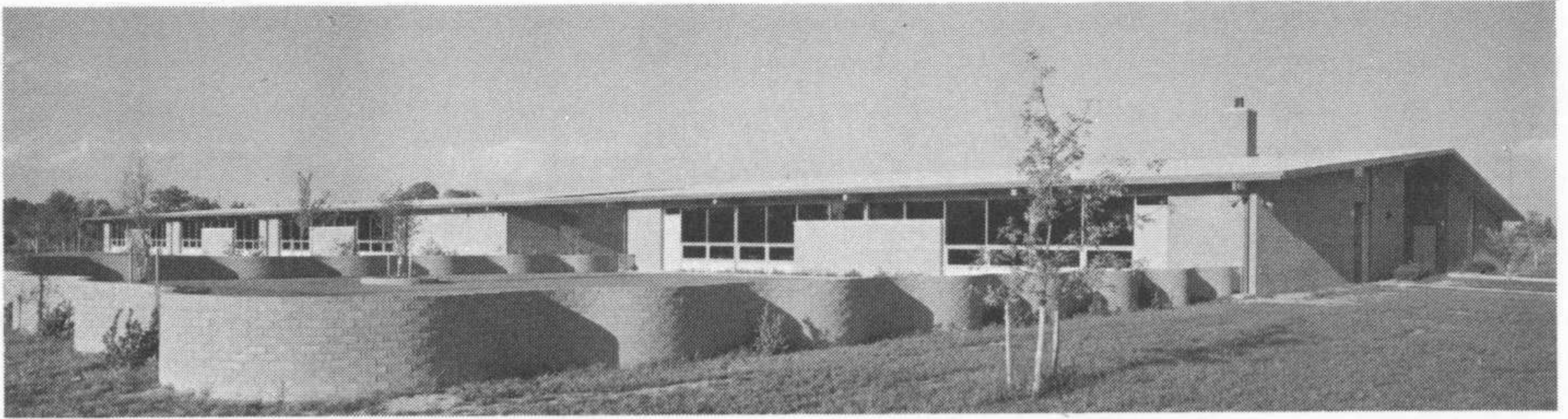
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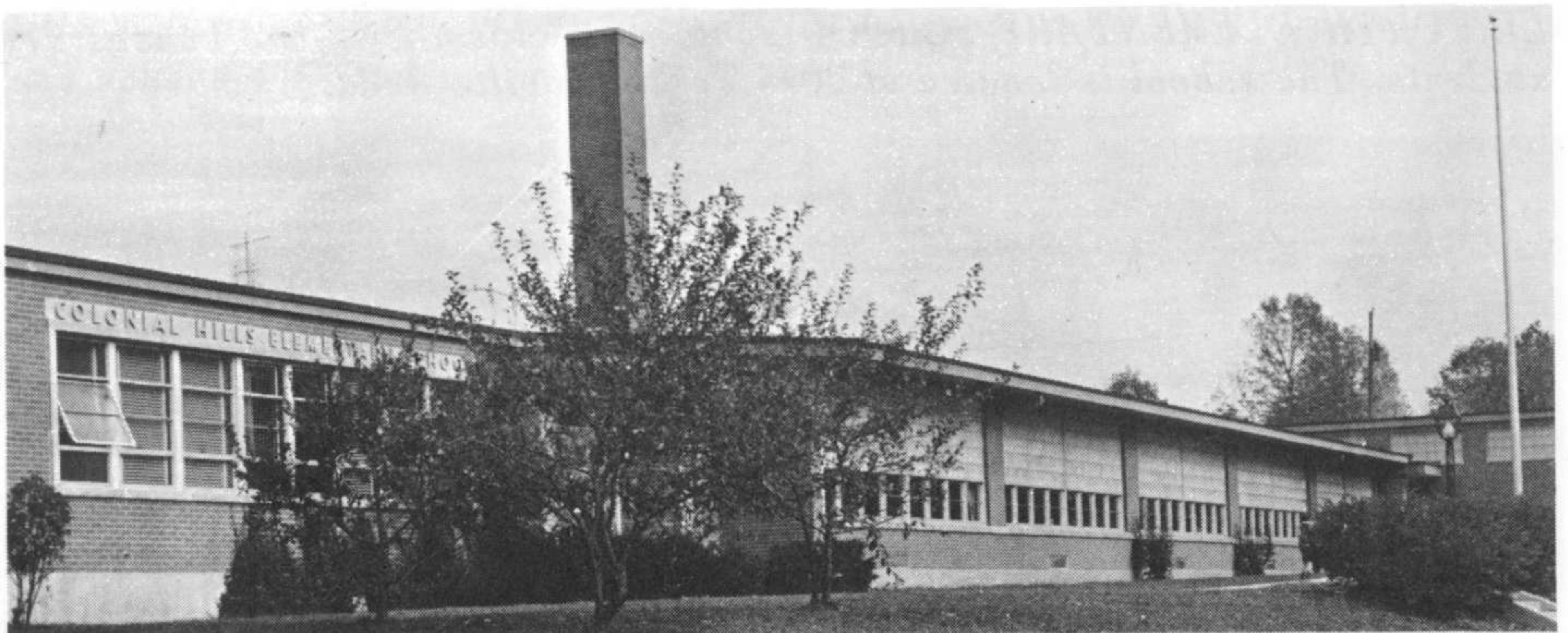
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WILSON HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL located at 6500 Northland has 20 classrooms and houses 541 students.



HOMEDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL houses 437 students in 16 classrooms and is located at 50 Westview Avenue.



COLONIAL HILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL contains 16 classrooms and houses 532 students. The school is located at 5800 Greenwich Avenue.



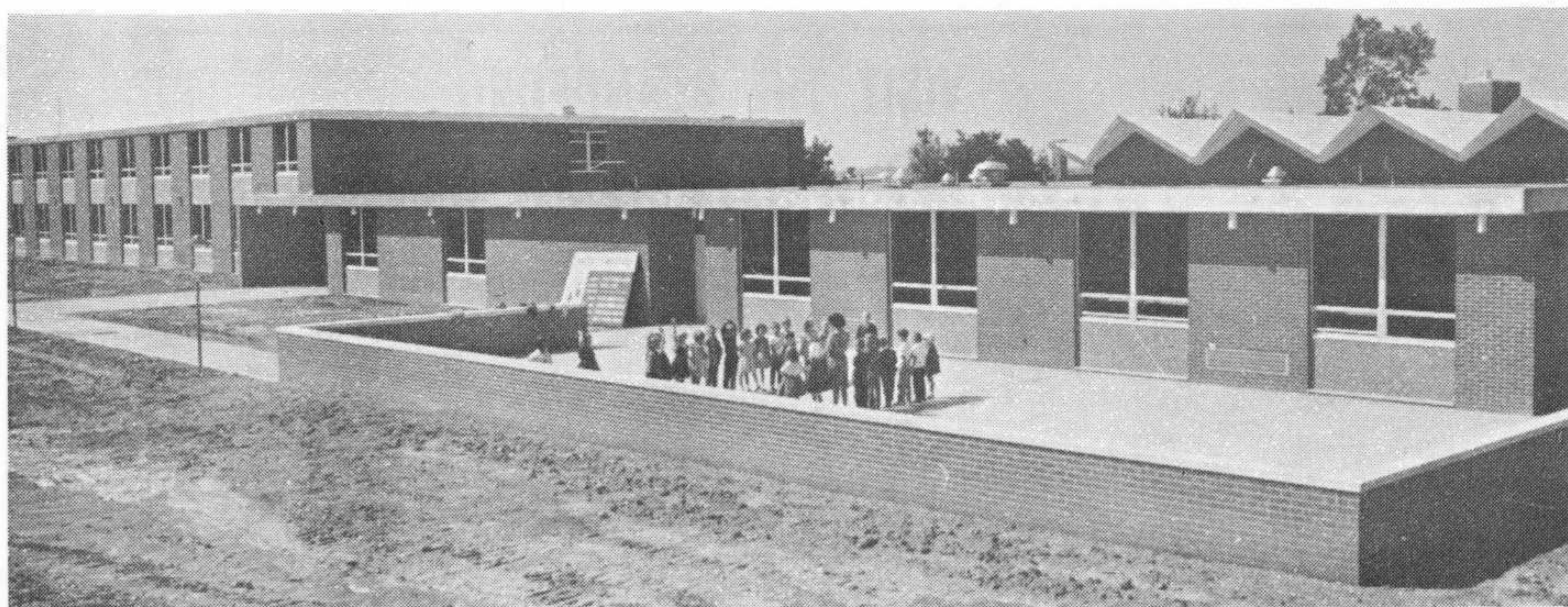
BROOKSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL houses 280 students in 13 classrooms and is located at 6700 McVey.



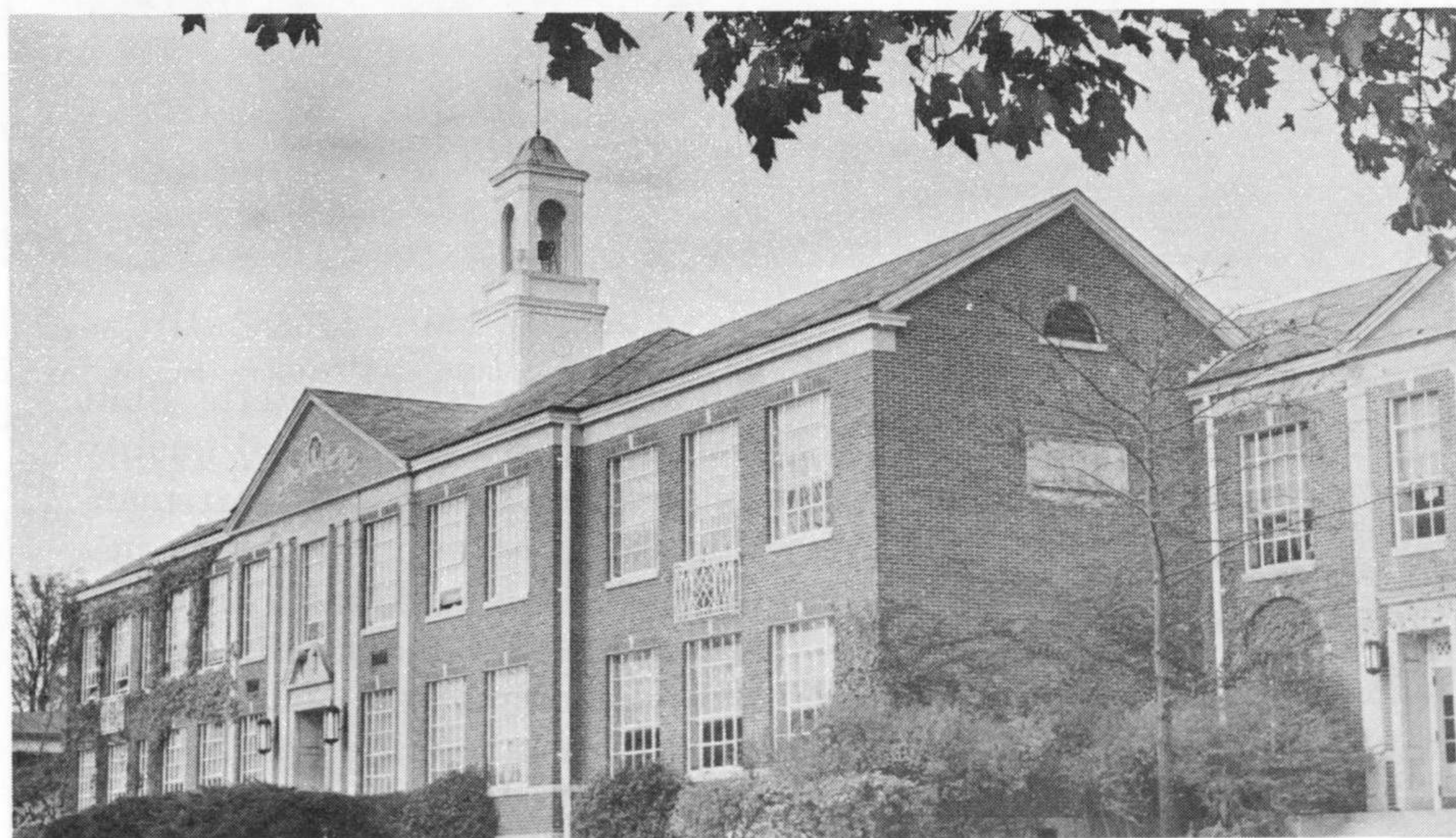
LINWORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL contains 6 classrooms and houses 172 students. The school is located at 2075 West Granville Road.



FLINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL located at Park and Flint Roads has provisions for 75 students in 3 classrooms.



EVENING STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL has 674 students in 20 classrooms and is located at 885 Evening Street.



GRANVILLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL is located at 50 East Granville Road and houses 405 students in 12 classrooms.



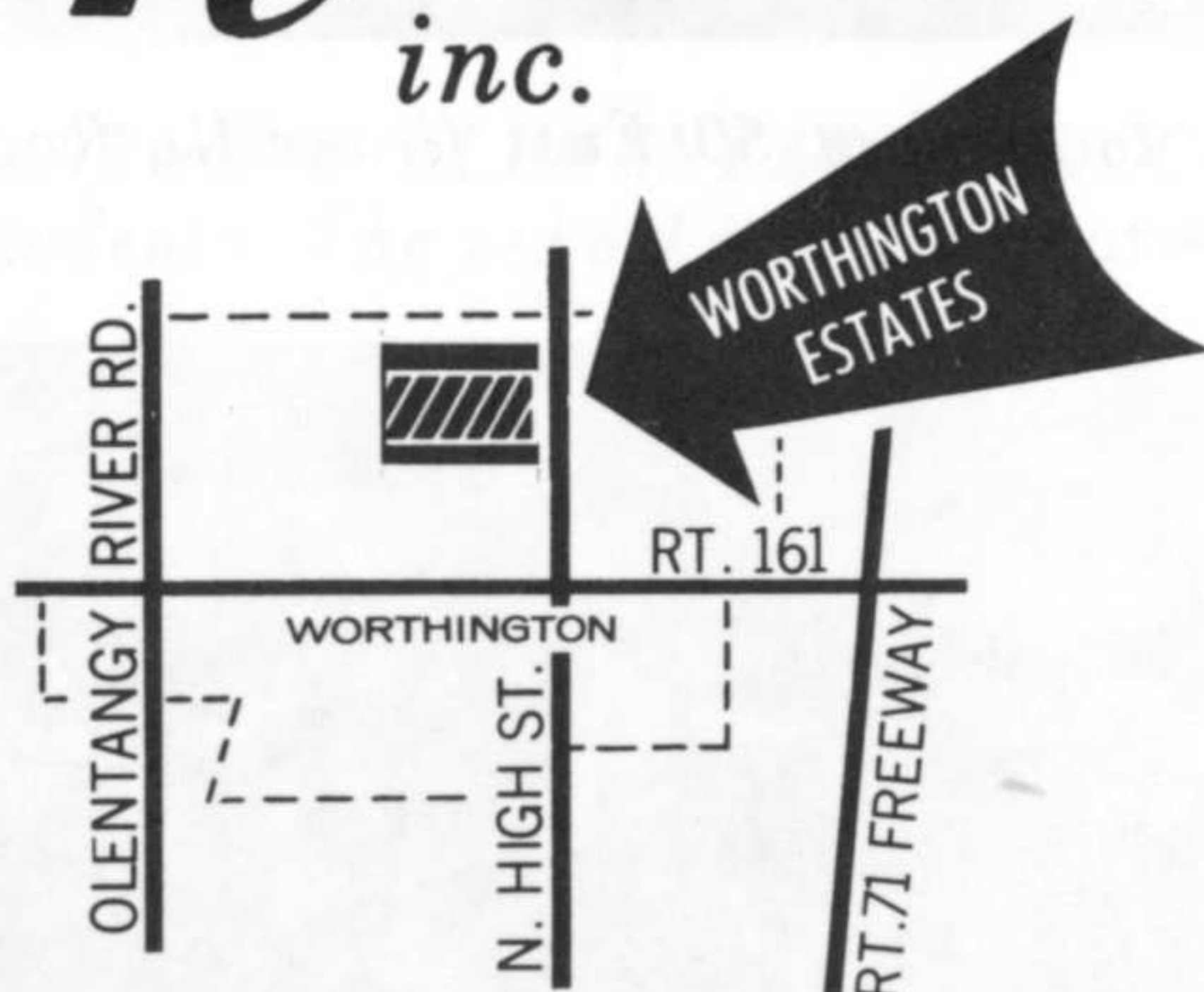
WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL contains 63 classrooms with provisions for 1,432 students and is located at 200-300 West Granville Road.

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Model home is located on the corner of Rieber and Lambourne in Worthington Estates. Watch for Betts signs.

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- Beautiful kitchen with eating area, built-ins and illuminated ceiling
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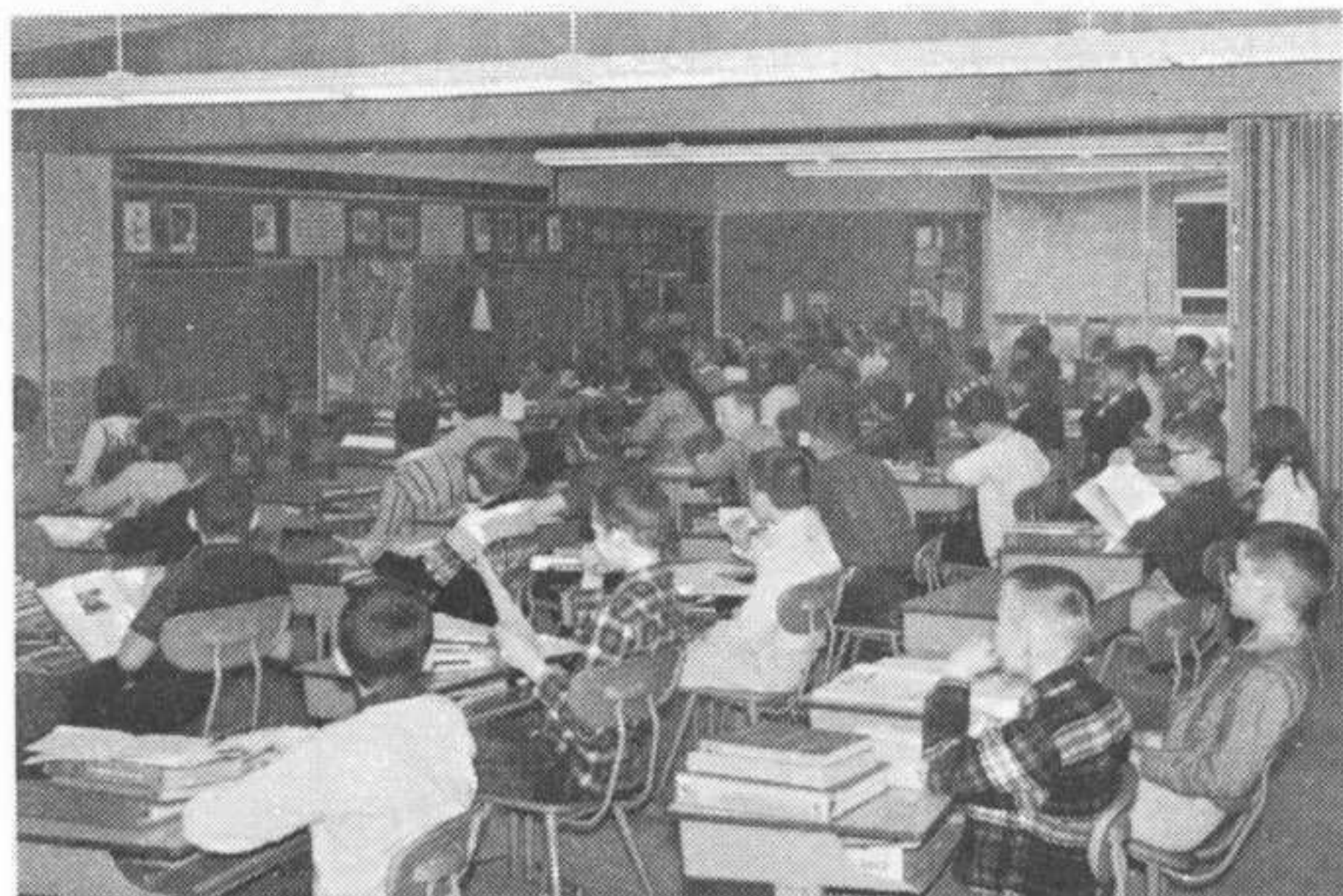
CALL 885-0682
for additional information

AND OUR CHILDREN. . .

ELEMENTARY YEARS



First Day of School



Wilson Hill School is the first in the area to incorporate Team Teaching at the elementary level. Team teaching groups pupils by achievement level and allows teachers to instruct in subjects for which they are best qualified. Folding doors permit rooms to be used by either small or large groups of students.



Although the emphasis is on reading, writing, and arithmetic, there is also instruction in science, social studies, music, and art.



The Mobile Classroom is used for enrichment seminars for academically talented students throughout the elementary school system.

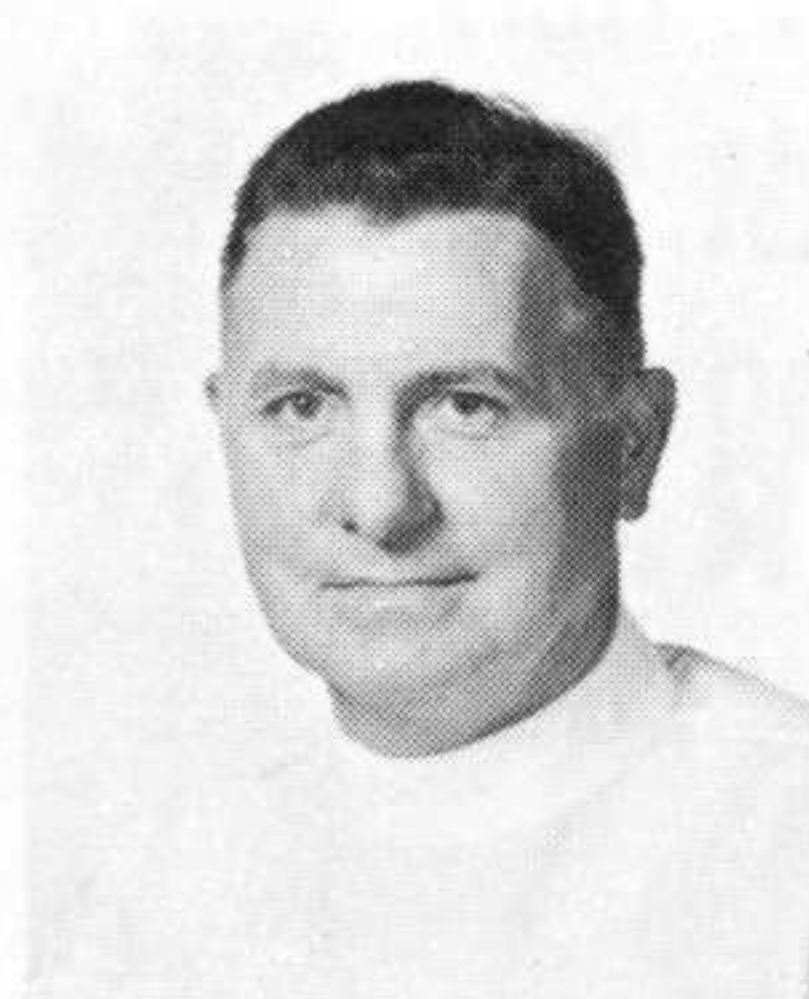


Students' musical education begins early in Worthington Schools with band, orchestra, and vocal music.

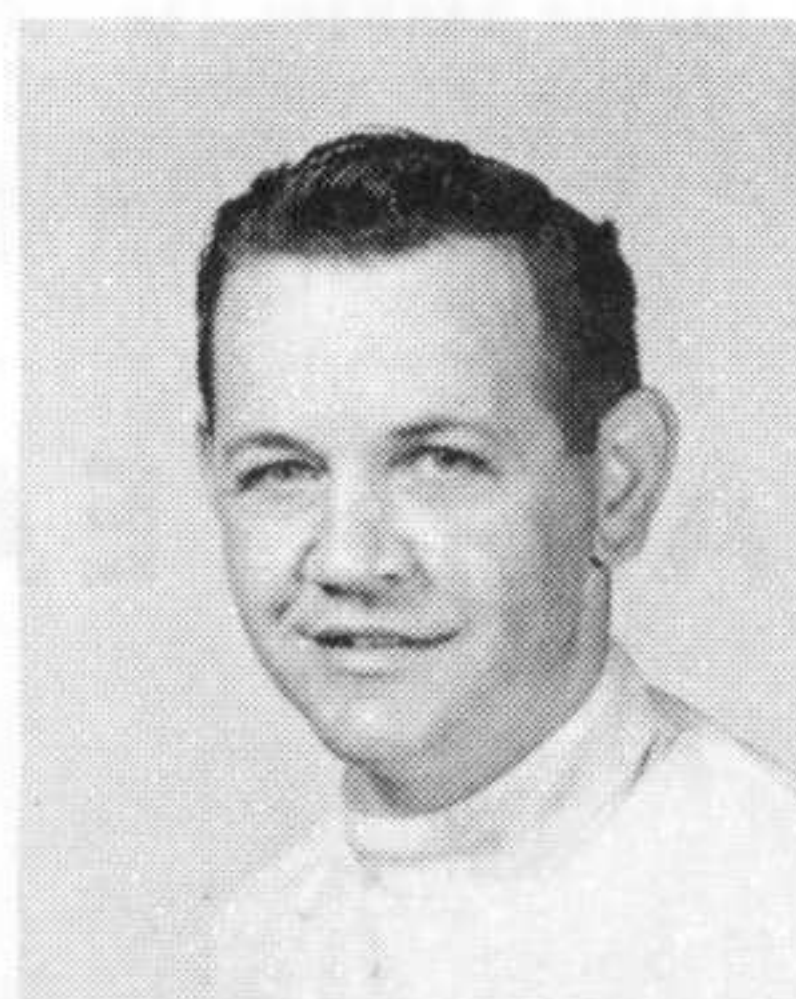
SHARON SQUARE BARBERS



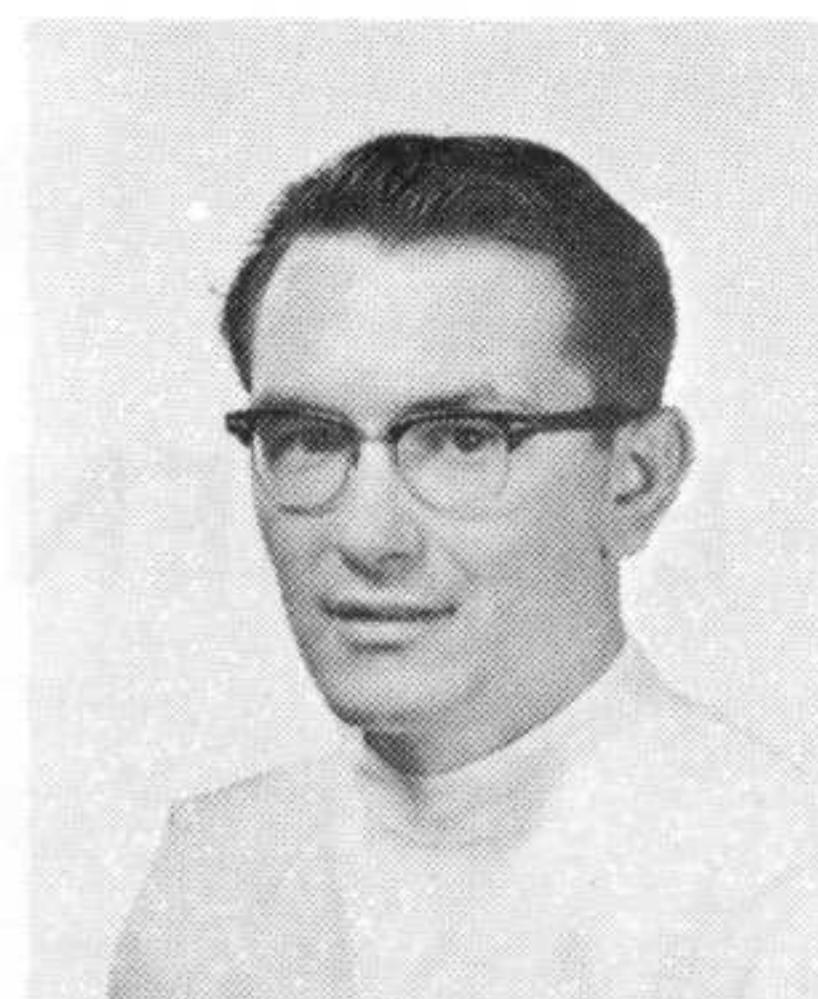
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JUNIOR HIGH YEARS

The Junior High Years imply Broader Responsibility, New Subjects, Broader Learning, Advanced Cultural Studies, and Preparation for the Future. The heart of the educational program rests in its basic curriculum; English, Science, Mathematics, and Social Studies.



A unique feature of Worthington's science program is the School Forest with its nature trail.



Home Economics and Industrial Arts are offered.



Interested students are encouraged to continue their musical development.

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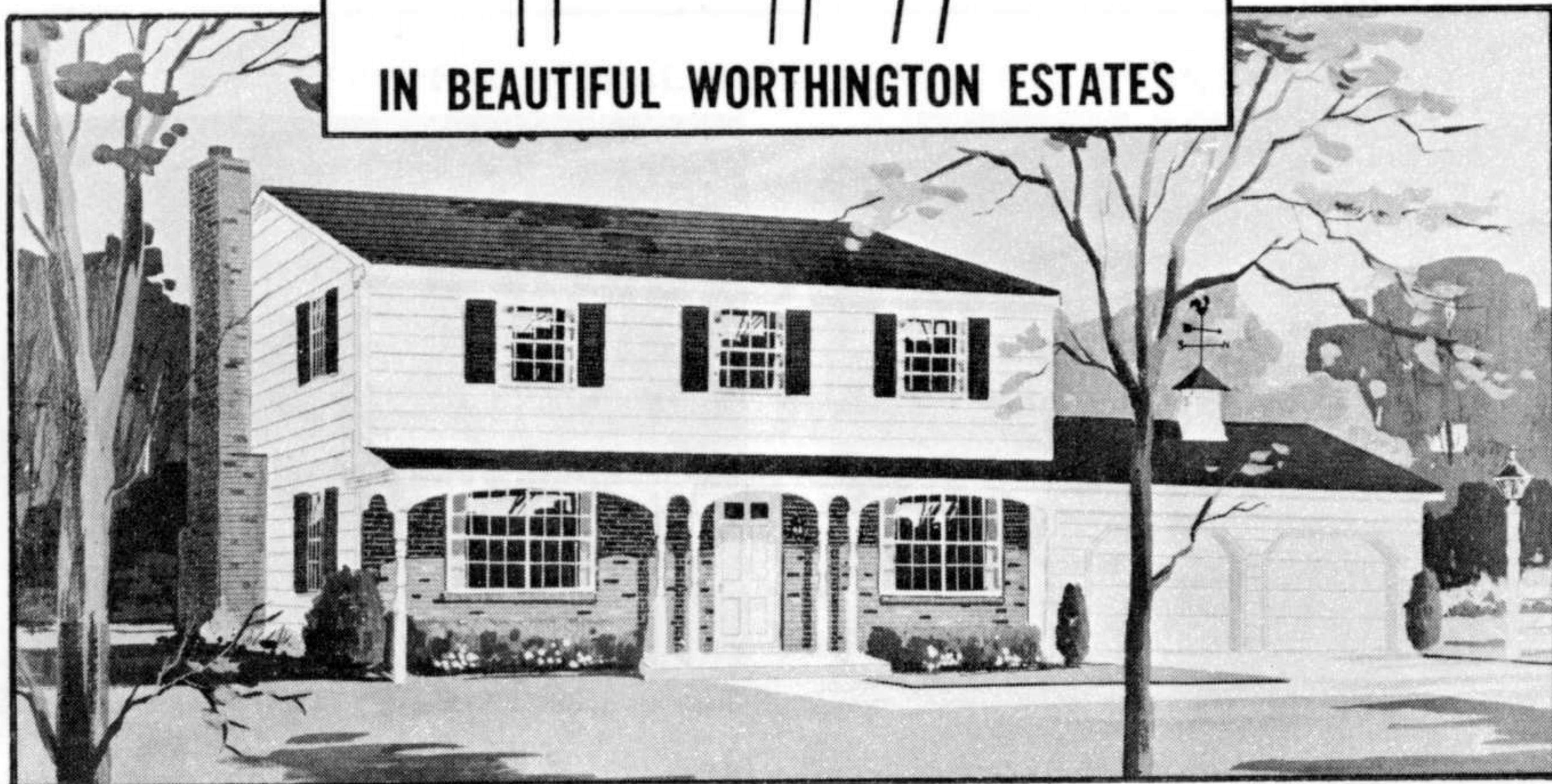
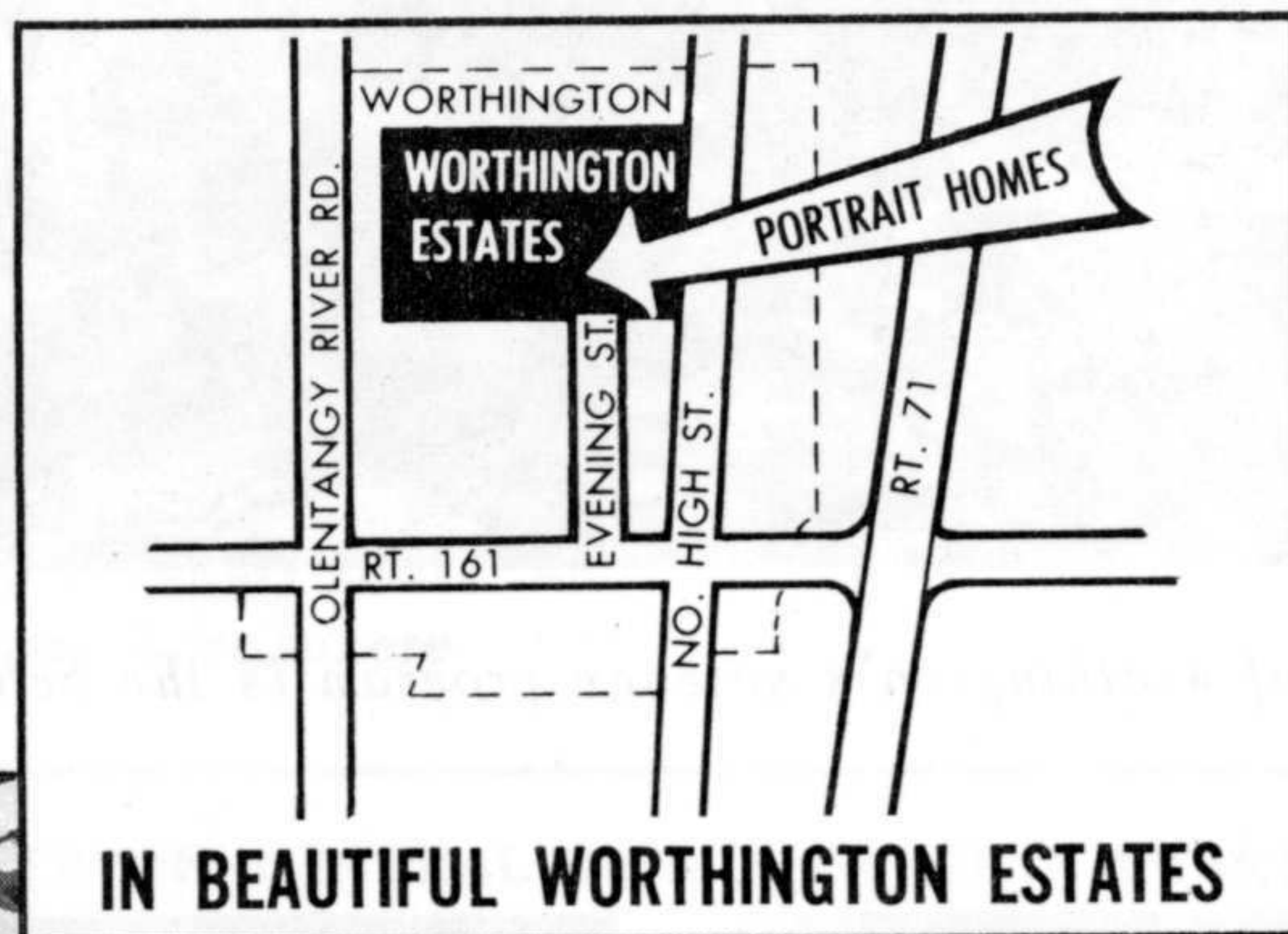
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Visit the three beautiful models now open on Longfellow Drive in Worthington Estates . . . just a short distance north of the last traffic light in Worthington and west of High Street.

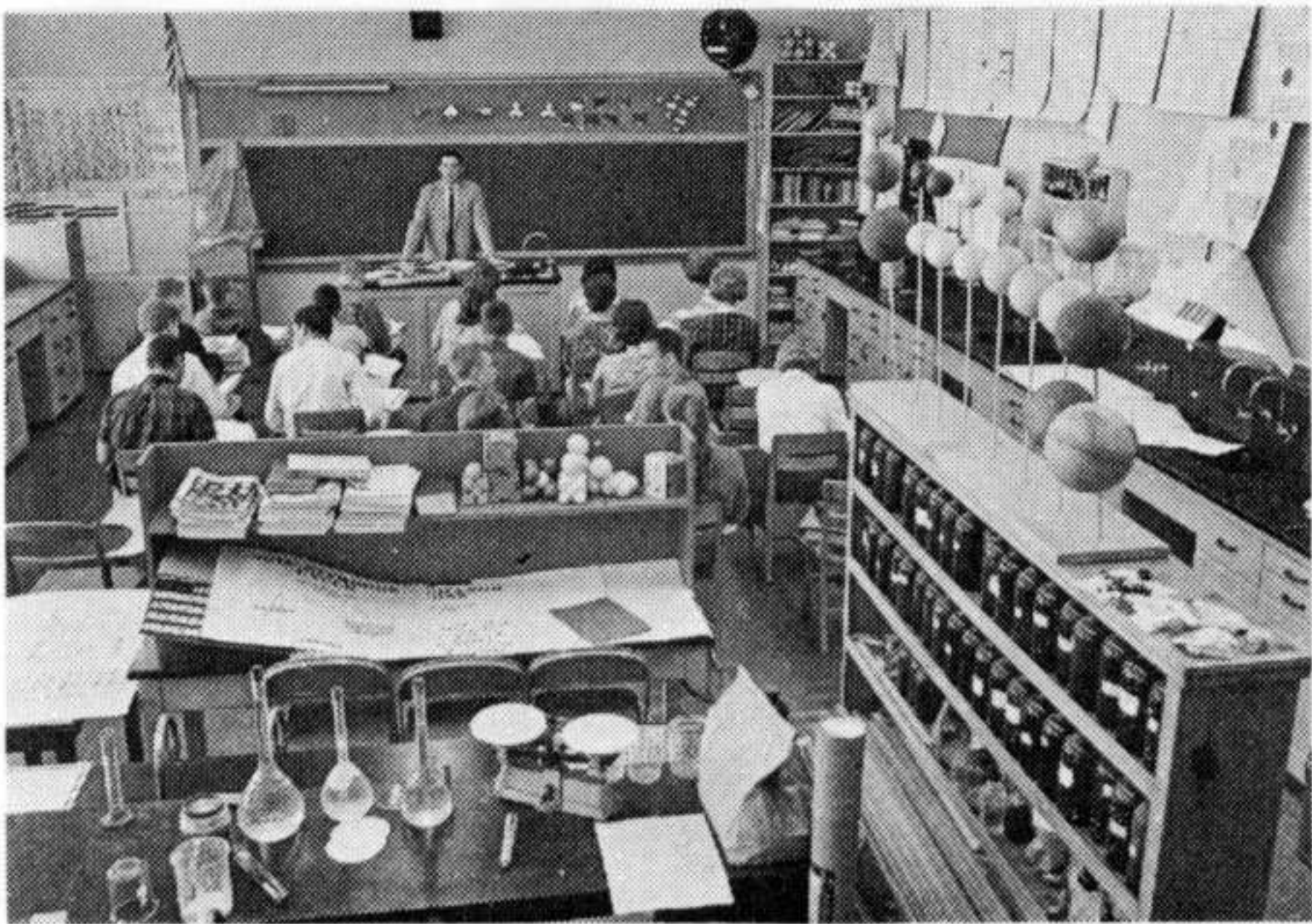
For additional information

PHONE 885 - 5394

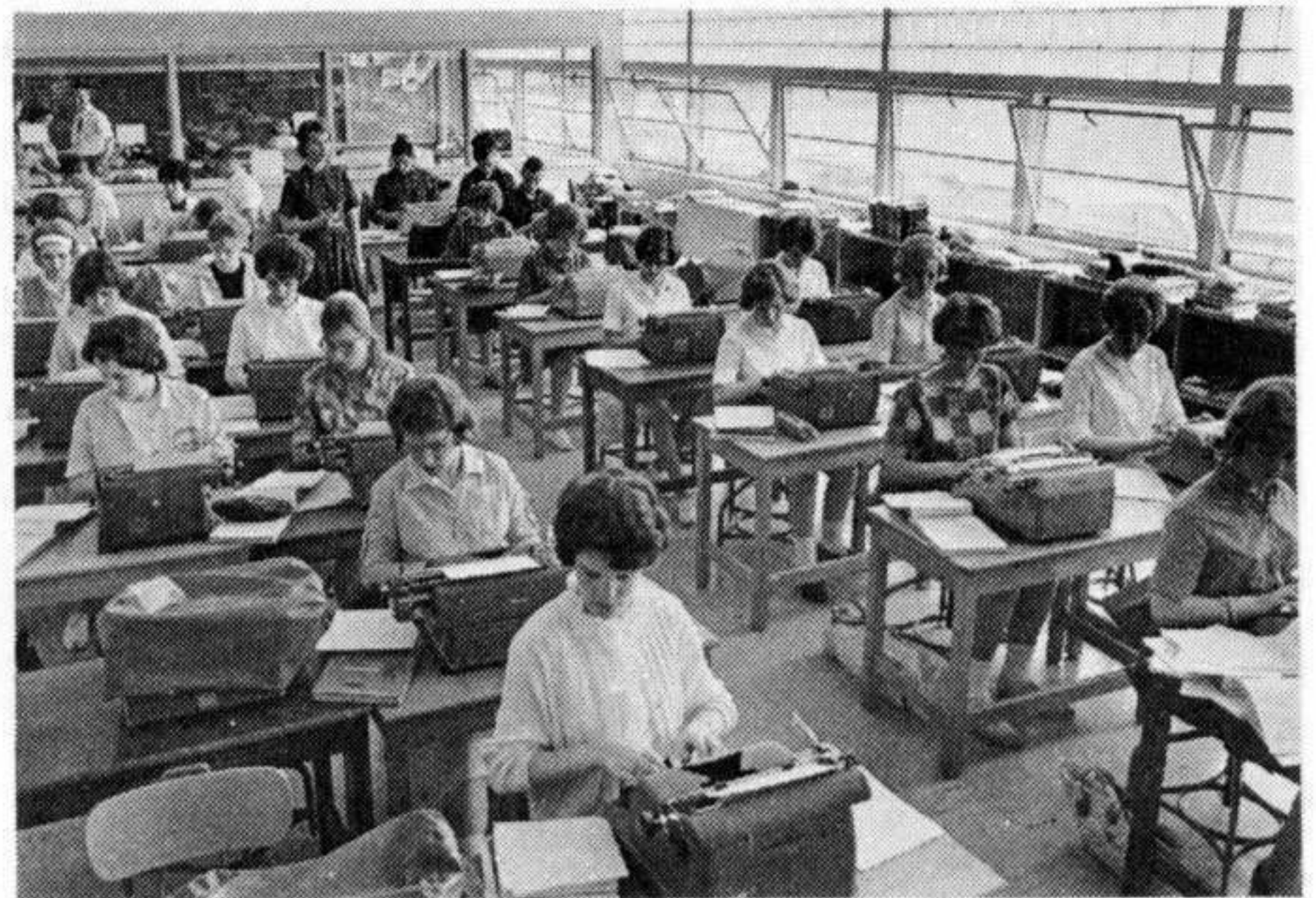


HIGH SCHOOL YEARS

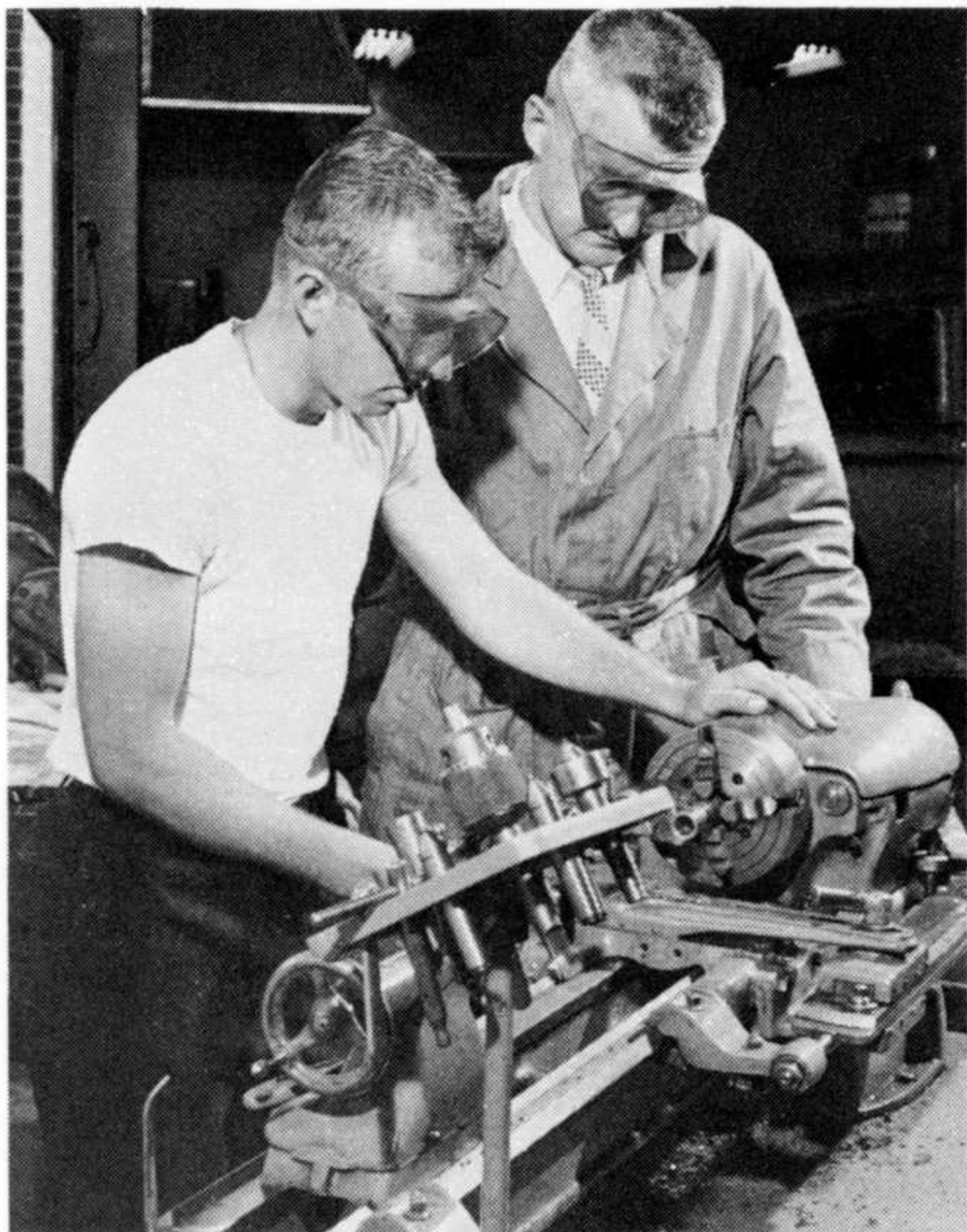
The general guiding principle of education in Worthington is to develop the aptitudes, skills, attitudes and interests of the student which will enable him to live a life beneficial to himself, his community and his country. To this end, Four courses of study are offered; College Preparatory, Commercial, Industrial Arts, and Vocational Home Economics.



Chemistry, Physics, and Biology Labs. are all well equipped.



The Commercial courses include typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping.



The Industrial Arts Program has great variety. It includes Mechanical Drawing, Wood and Metal Shops, Photography, Printing, Electronics and Mechanics.



Home Economics is designed to prepare the girl to accept her full role as a homemaker, this course offers a well-rounded program of study in Home Management.

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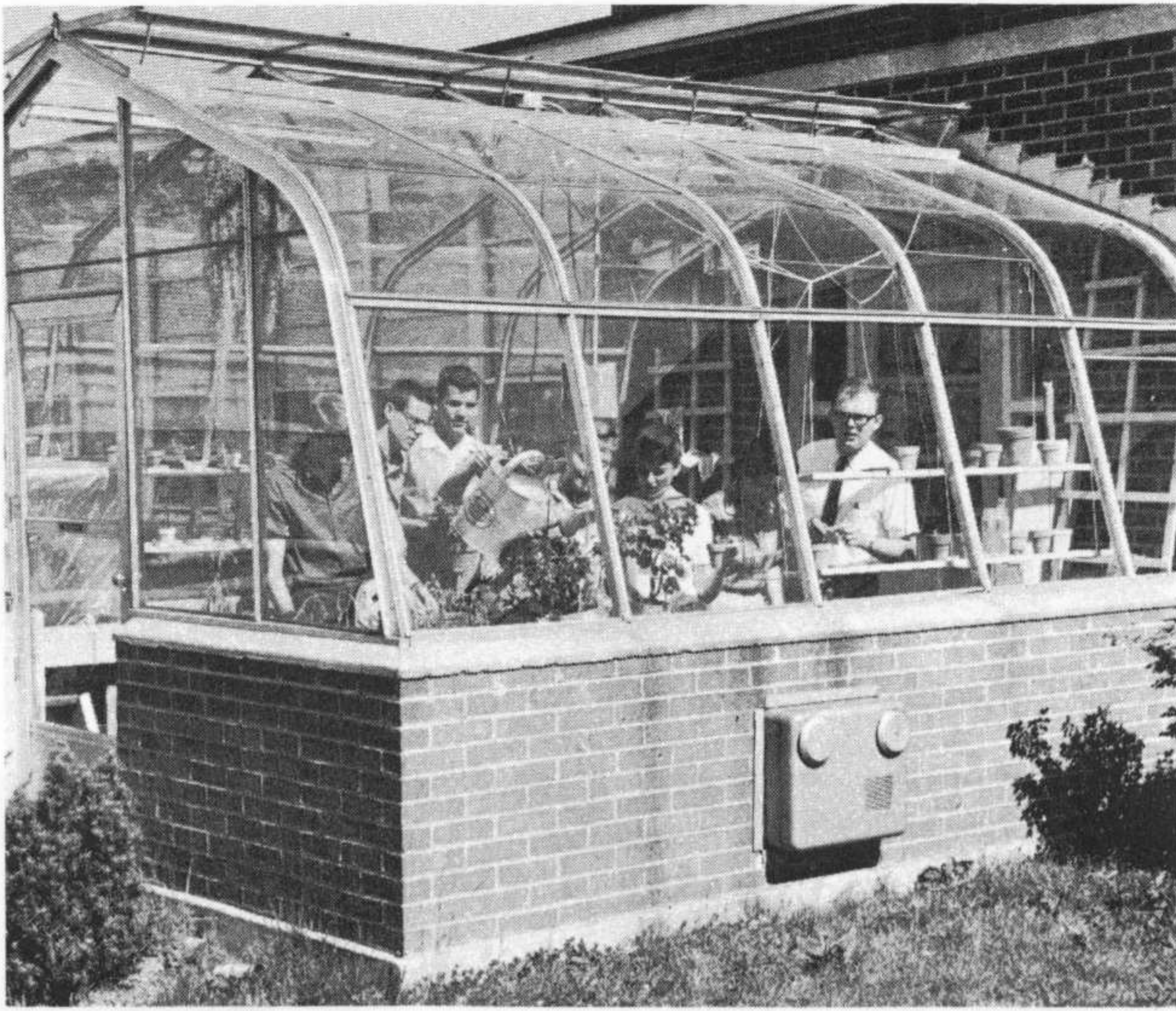
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The Greenhouse is a unique aid in the instruction of general and advanced biology.



The student built observatory is one of the few on a high school campus.



Surrounded by an arboretum, the Outdoor Classroom is located along the Olen-tangy River. Financed partly by gifts from community organizations, the building is used by both the school and the community.



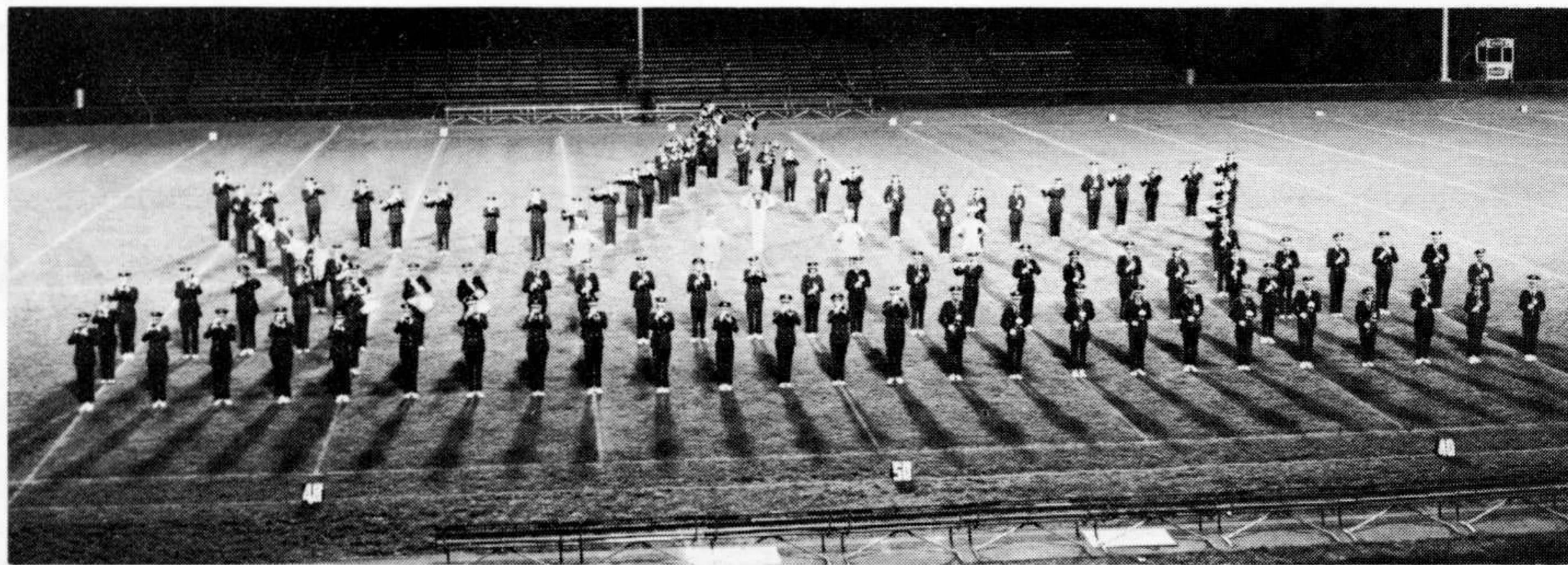
The High School's three full-time guidance counselors serve the students in many ways.



Both inside and outside instruction are a part of the driver education program which is offered during both the school year and the summer months.



Nine varsity sports are included in Worthington's athletic program. Track, wrestling, football, baseball, cross-country, swimming, basketball, tennis, and golf.



The study of music in Worthington Schools is geared to accomplish two general goals: to develop an appreciation for music and to teach skills in instrumental and vocal music through participation. The Marching Band is representative of the goals to be achieved by earlier music studies.



Worthington High School participates in the American Field Service Student Exchange Program. Five students from five countries have attended Worthington and two local students have gone to other countries. The flags represent four of the countries.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Our Adult Education and Summer School Programs might be described as "extended and continuing educational opportunity." Much can be accomplished in summer school to move the student ahead or help catch up. A variety of courses are offered.

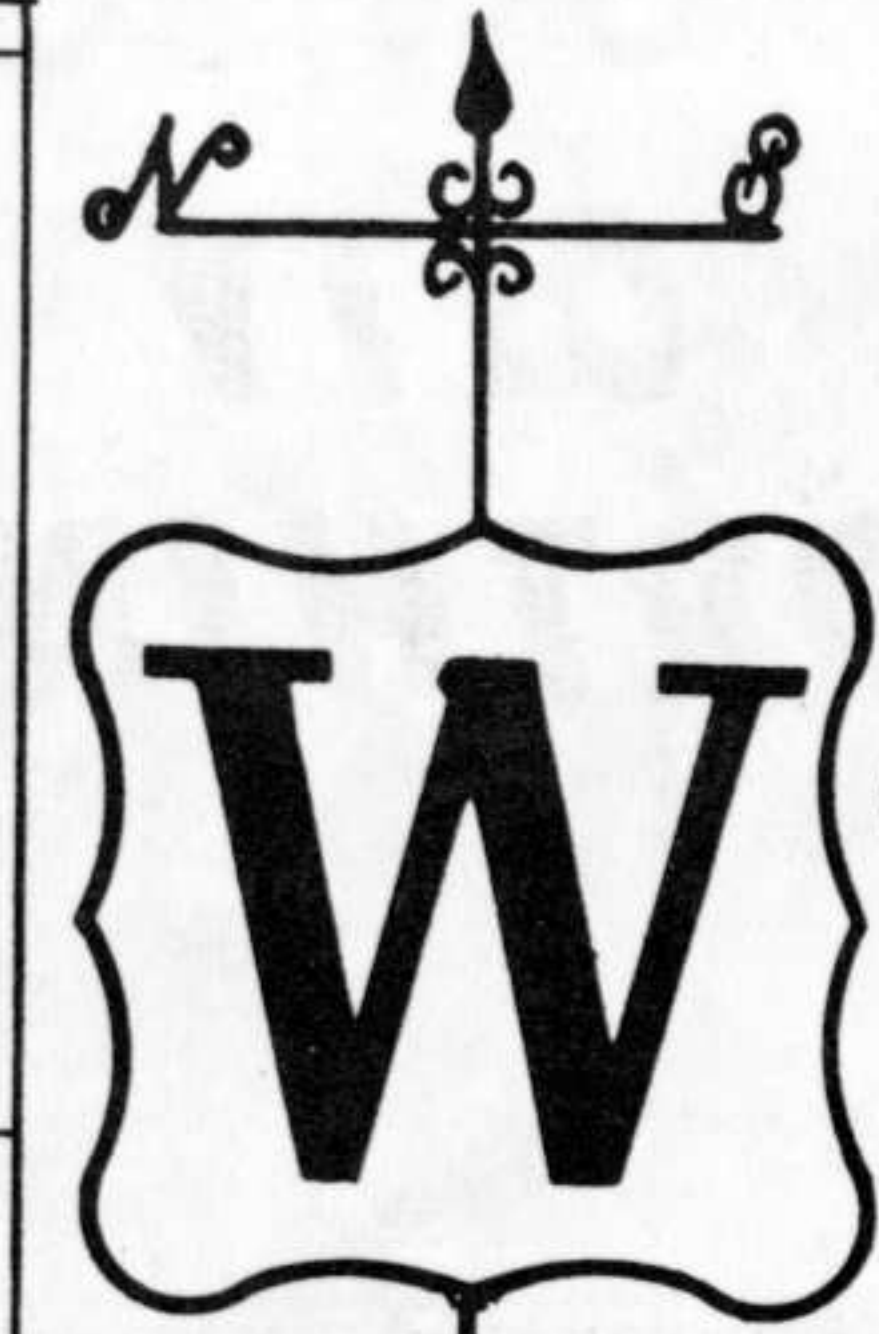
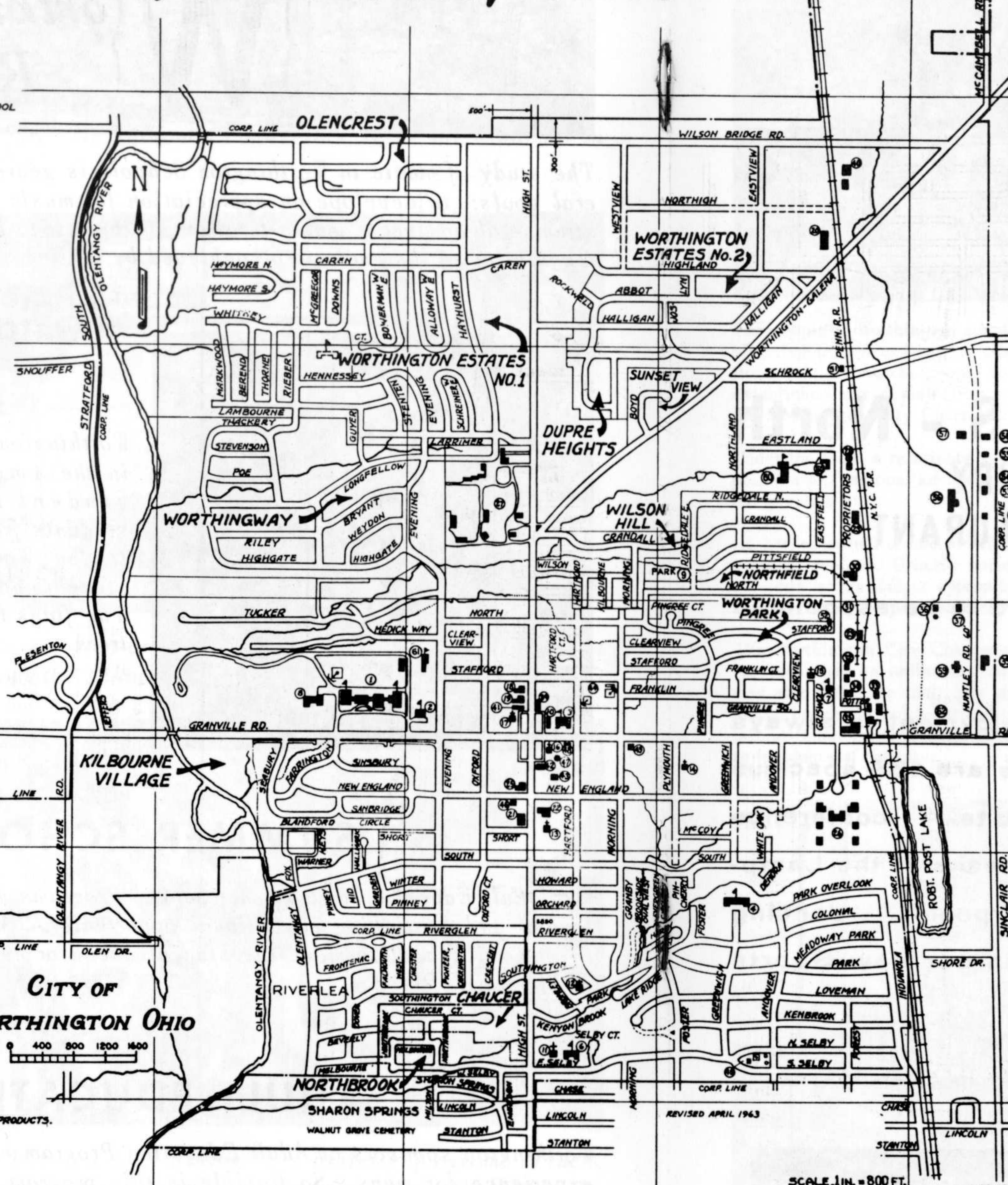
ADULT EDUCATION

Worthington sponsors an Adult Education Program which has been a rewarding experience for many. So flexible is this program that if enough interest is shown in almost any given area, the system will fill the need.

CITY MAP OF WORTHINGTON, OHIO

LEGEND

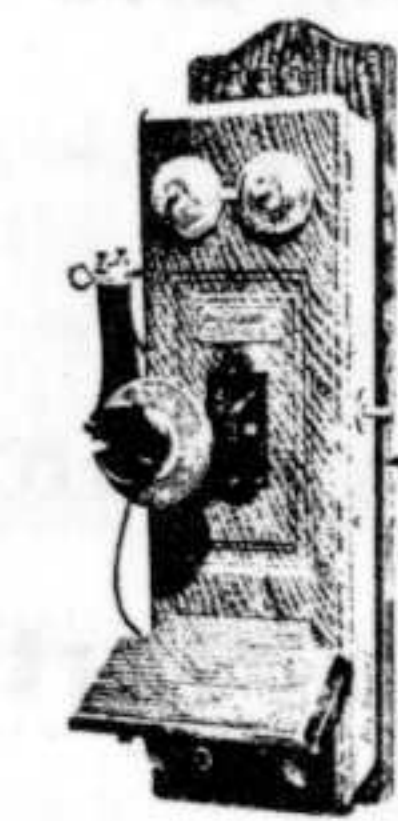
- 1 WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
- 2 " JR. HIGH SCHOOL
- 3 " ELEM. SCHOOL
- 4 COLONIAL HILLS ELEM. SCHOOL
- 5 LINWORTH ELEM. SCHOOL
- 6 ST. MICHAEL SCHOOL
- 7 WORTHINGTON SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOL
- 8 SWIMMING POOL
- 9 PARK & PLAYGROUND
- 10 WORTHINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
- 11 ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
- 12 LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH
- 13 WORTHINGTON METHODIST CHURCH
- 14 AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
- 15 WORTHINGTON SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
- 16 ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
- 17 WORTHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
- 18 SHARON TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPT.
- 19 MUNICIPAL BLDG. - POLICE DEPT.
- 20 " STORAGE BLDG.
- 21 U.S. POST OFFICE
- 22 MASONIC BLDG.
- 23 RAILWAY MUSEUM
- 24 GRISWOLD INN
- 25 WORTHINGTON INN
- 26 HARDING SANITARIUM
- 27 METHODIST CHILDREN'S HOME
- 28 SLOTER CONCRETE MIX CO.
- 29 ANTLAB
- 30 WANDER & MASON INC.
- 31 CARL KNOST & SON CONTR. CO.
- 32 VILLAGE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
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- 34 WORTHINGTON FOODS INC.
- 35 STRIETMANN BISCUIT CO.
- 36 MARBLE CLIFF QUARRIES CO.
- 37 MAINTENANCE PRODUCTS CO.
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- 39 INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
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- 42 WORTHINGTON SAVINGS BANK
- 43 WORTHINGTON NEWSPAPER
- 44 STAFFORD AVE. PLAYGROUND
- 45 COLONIAL HILLS PLAYGROUND
- 46 OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.
- 47 WATER STORAGE RESERVOIR
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- 49 " MEMORIAL BLDG.
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- 59 V.M. WOLDBERMAN & SONS INC.
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- 61 EVENING ST. ELEM. SCHOOL
- 62 MANLON MAXTON CHEVROLET INC.



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CITY OF WORTHINGTON



Worthington City Hall

The people of Worthington adopted a municipal "home rule" charter in November, 1956, and it became effective one year later. A charter is the document which defines the authority of a city government. Home rule allows the people to provide local solutions for local problems even though the methods established may deviate from general state statutes pertaining to municipal affairs. Principle features of the Worthington City Charter are: non-partisan elections and the Council-Manager form of government.

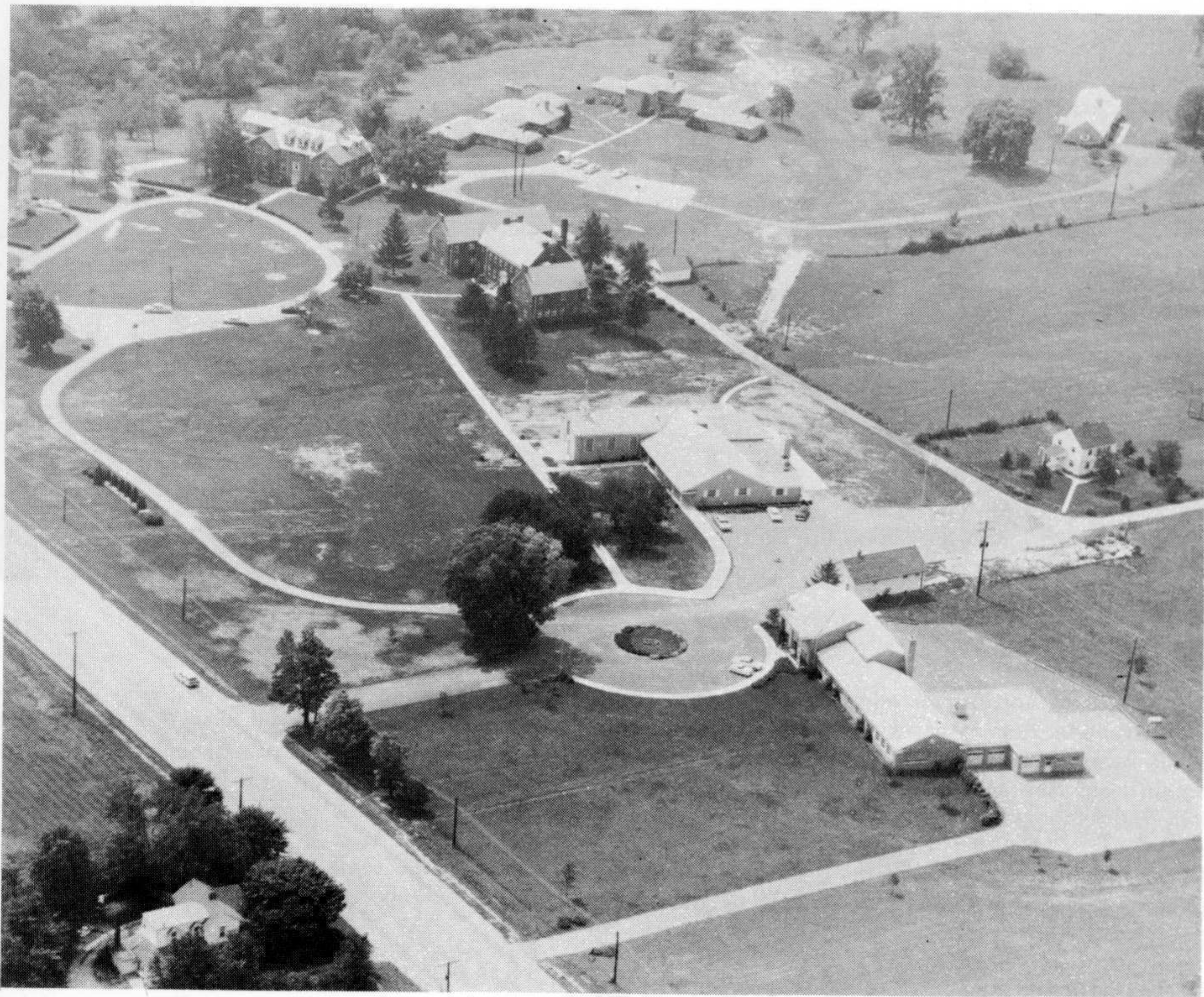
Under the plan, a relatively small council is elected to serve as the legislative body. The council appoints a professional administrator, the City Manager, to manage the operating departments of the municipal government.

He has no stated tenure of office, but is kept as long as the Council approves his administration, or until he resigns. Primary duties include executing Council policy, maintaining effective municipal services within budget appropriations, and providing operational controls and procedures. To assist in carrying out his responsibilities, departmental personnel are responsible to the City Manager.

The Worthington City Charter can only be changed by a vote of the people. The Charter, in addition, provides that an ordinance can be initiated by the voters. Members of council are elected. Citizens may also influence their city government in other ways such as submitting petitions, participating in public hearings, and by attending meetings of the City Council in order to keep informed. For public informational purposes, Worthington issues an Annual Report in the form of a booklet which is distributed to residents of the city.



Sharon Township Fire Department



THE METHODIST CHILDREN'S HOME

The Methodist Children's Home was organized in 1911 and took in her first children in 1913. Since that time we have served over 3500 different children. At one time we provided custodial care for orphans, however the picture has changed and since 1958 we have moved in the direction of providing help for children who are emotional orphans having been hurt, abused and neglected by their families.

Our children attend the Worthington Public Schools, and the Worthington Methodist Church. Only school age children are admitted to the home and come from referrals by parents, pastors, Child Welfare Boards, Courts, and other welfare agencies.

At the present time we have 72 children we are supervising, with 26 of them in Foster Homes across the state, and 46 in the institution itself. A staff of 38 adults works with these children in our five residence halls, and looks after their needs for tender loving care in a structured setting. We have our own medical center and a doctor and dentist come in weekly, or as needed, to care for their physical need.

The lovely Chaney Campus Center built in 1962 is the newest building, housing a Chapel for weekly Vespers, a large dining room for Sunday dinner, recreation rooms, tutor rooms, dark room for photography, music room, and social lounge. All of the buildings have been made possible by gifts and "Bequests" from interested people across Ohio.

During the summer three full time workers are employed as leaders in games, Arts and Crafts, and camping. We seek to enable each child to have at least one week of camping experience. Late in August we have a picnic for the parents and family at which time the children show their handwork and put on some skits they have prepared.

MCH is a Christian community of friends of children offering help and hope for child centered and family centered needs. We have four professional Case Workers who work with the children along with the services of a Psychiatrist and Psychologist to aid us in their ministry.



THE WORTHINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Worthington Library has a history which goes back a long way, and is probably little known to most people. The first library was known as the Stanbery Library, and its by-laws were adopted in December of 1803. It is probable that the library shared space in a log cabin on the square which also served as the school, church, and community center. In 1839 Colonel Kilbourne introduced a bill in the legislature which provided for the incorporation of a "body politic" to go by the name of the Worthington Literati. Its purpose was to establish a library and lyceum in the town of Worthington. In the two generations following the Worthington Literati several libraries were founded and failed. In 1897 another library was organized under the name of the Worthington Reading Room and Library Association, but it too failed because of lack of financial support. In 1901, the Fortnightly Club raised money for yet another library, and this one prospered and has remained with us even though it was denied a Carnegie Foundation grant because, "so small a place could not support a library." The present building was begun by Mrs. William G. Deshler as a memorial to her grandfather, Colonel James Kilbourne, in 1927. North and south wings were added in 1931 in memory of her mother and grandmother, respectively. The library was increased to its present size in 1955-56 through funds obtained from county intangible taxes.

The Worthington Public Library Service is free to all residents of Franklin County. A nonresident of the county may obtain a family membership for \$3.00.

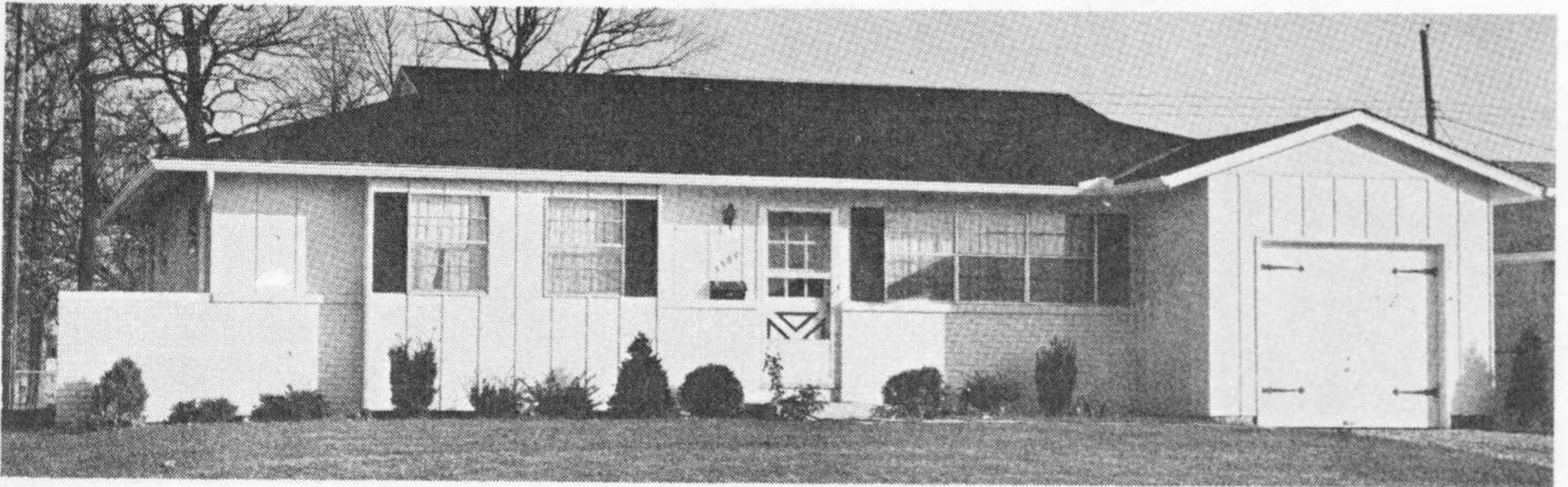
The Library Board consists of seven members appointed by the Board of Education of this district, a new appointment or reappointment being made every year and each member serving for seven years. This board is the final authority in the function and operation of the library. It appoints the head librarian and approves the selection of other personnel. The librarian must have a degree in library science.

The Franklin County budget appropriation for 1965 for operating the library was \$100,901.00. The Library Board of Trustees makes up the annual budget and sends it to the Board of Education for approval. It is then transmitted to the County Budget Commission. The funds come from the Franklin County Intangible Taxes.

At the end of 1964 there were 47,000 volumes and 2,700 records owned by the library. It subscribes to 150 magazines. In addition, it has a limited school loan program and the library shares a ceiling projector with the North Columbus Library.

The Worthington Library serves as a reference source for five high schools in the northern area of Franklin County, providing a supervised "quiet" room for study and research in the afternoons and evenings.

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CHURCHES IN WORTHINGTON



All Saints Evangelical Lutheran Church

All Saints Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6770 N. High Street, is a member congregation of the Lutheran Church in America, Ohio Synod. It was organized in February, 1962, having begun worship services in September of 1961. The present membership numbers 358 baptized members, of which 208 are adults.

A full compliment of worship services and Sunday Church School for all ages is offered.

The message at All Saints congregation is Jesus Christ, our crucified and risen Savior. All people are welcome. The pastor, J. Robert Ensign, may be reached for further information at 885-0479 (church) or 885-1206 (home).

The church building is the first unit of a several unit plan which has already been designed and approved by the Lutheran Church in America's Board of American Missions. It seats over 200 people for worship and has nine church school class areas. The ultimate structure will handle over four hundred persons for worship. Thus the congregation will expand its facilities as its need demands.



Linworth Methodist Church

Church records indicate that in 1886 people of the community of Linworth began meeting in a brick school house on Linworth Road for church services. In April of 1887, a church was officially organized, and two years later they moved into their first building which was built at 2410 West Granville Road. In 1955 ground was purchased for a new church at 6200 Linworth Road. The first service was held in the new church on June 15, 1958.

Linworth Methodist Church is located west of Worthington, just across the Olentangy River at the intersection of Route 161 and Linworth Road. We warmly welcome you to take part in Sunday morning worship at either 9 A.M. or 11 A.M. Nursery and Crib Room care are available for the small children. For Christian education, the Church School is in session from 10 A.M. until 10:45. Members of your family may find spiritual strength and fellowship in the Sunday evening youth programs, the monthly meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Men's Club. There is ample parking space available.

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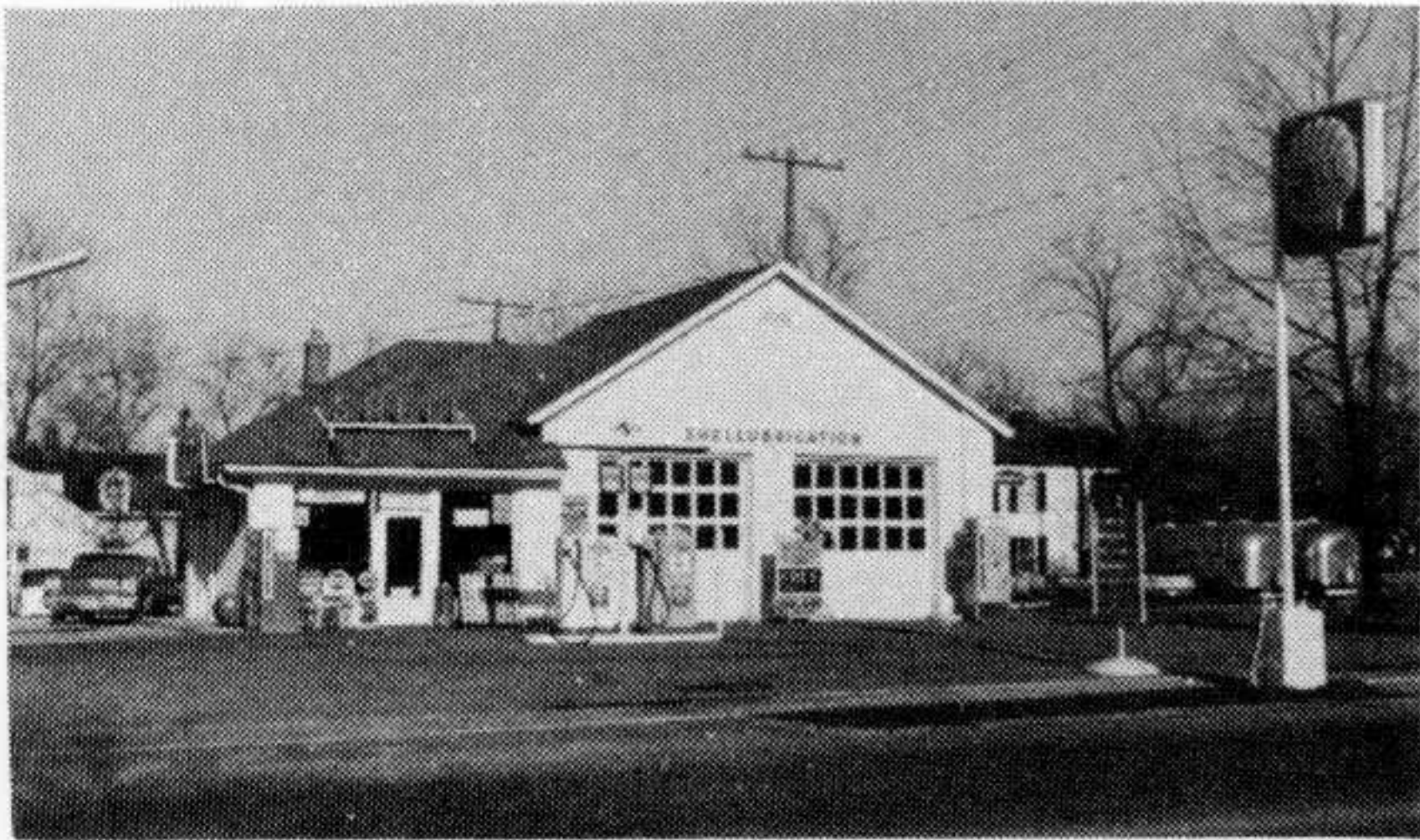
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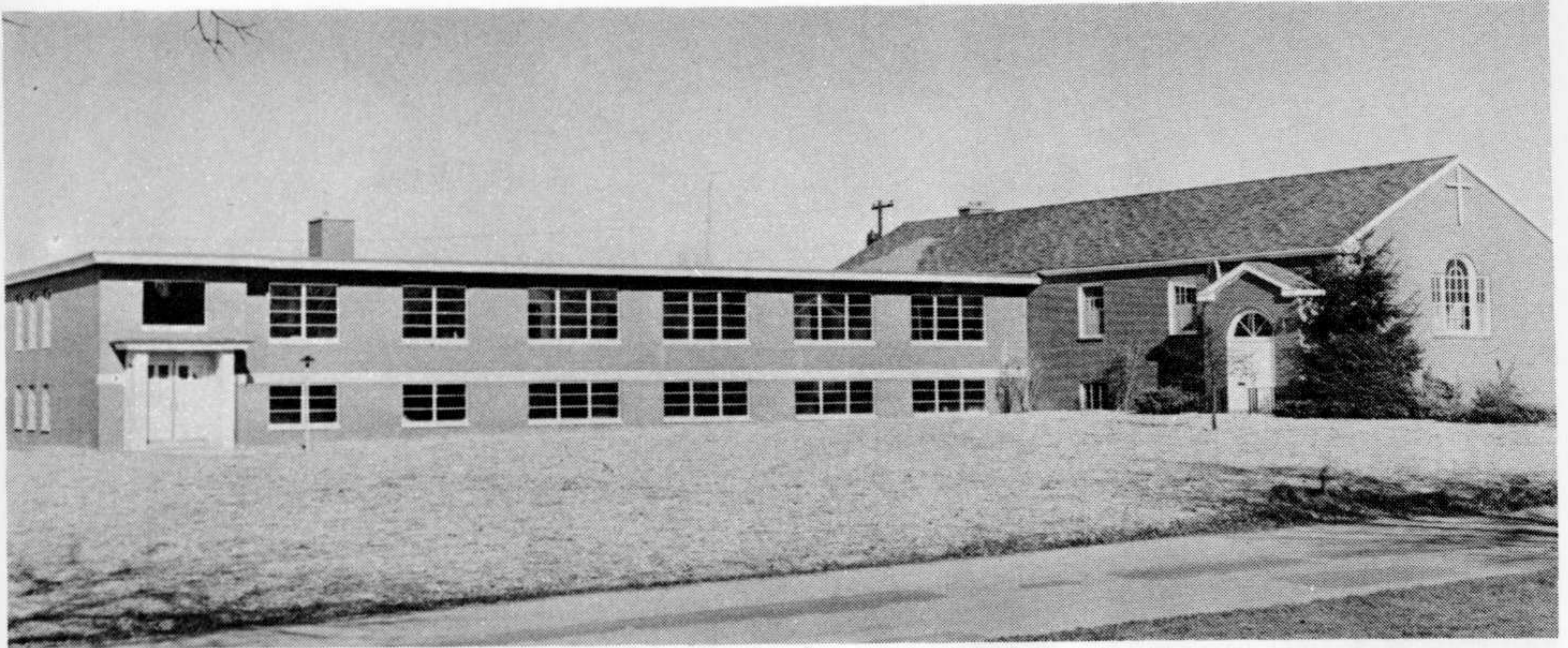
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Phone 885-0070



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North Baptist Church

North Baptist Church welcomes you to each and every service. North Baptist Church is located just 3 blocks north of the Ohio School for the Blind at 76 E. Charleston Avenue. It is a fast growing American Baptist Church founded in 1948 to serve Christ in the Worthington community.

Regular services each week include: Church School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m., and Baptist Evening Fellowship, 6:30-8:00 p.m. (6:30 Departmental Groups and 7:15 Praise and Worship) each Sunday, and Prayer and Bible Hour 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

The fine Church School faculty and staff is well organized to provide classes for all ages (crib babies through mature adults). The Morning Worship is designed for family participation (Nurseries provided for pre-school children). This two-hour program (9:30-11:30) on Sunday mornings includes good Bible training and helpful worship.

The Sunday evening program is planned as a family program for the whole family. This 1½ hour program begins at 6:30 with interests for each age group meeting with others of his department (nursery through adults). The evening concludes with a Praise and Worship service in which the whole family participates together (nursery for pre-school).

The Wednesday Prayer and Bible Hour, 7:30-8:30 p.m. is for persons interested in serious and sincere Bible study and who desire to mutually share informally in prayer.

Pastor of North Baptist Church is the Rev. William R. Hayden.

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St. John's Episcopal Church

St. John's Episcopal Church, Worthington, Ohio is the oldest Episcopal Church in the Northwest Territory. The Church is situated on the Southeast corner of the Village Green. It was founded early in 1804 on February 6th by a group of settlers who came from Connecticut under the leadership of the Rev. James Kilbourne, an amazing pioneer of many talents. The first service was held in a log cabin and this structure was used for 23 years when the congregation used the upper floor of the Worthington Academy until the present structure was completed. It was started in 1827 and was finished in 1831 and the first service was held on January 23, 1832 and the bell was rung for the first time on Christmas eve, 1833. The building was patterned after an English parish. The exterior is of hand made brick construction and the interior of native hard woods covered by ax marks that bear witness to the fact that they were hewn by hand. Wrought iron nails were made by hand and the lath were split by axes. The building was renovated and redeccorated at the time of the Worthington Sesqui-Centennial in 1953. In St. John's Churchyard lie eighteen of the Founding Fathers and Mothers, including the leader James Kilbourne, and many of the children who made the journey out to the wilderness with their parents in 1803.

St. John's welcomes newcomers to the community and offers religious services as well as social activities.

There are 3 Services held each Sunday:

8 a.m. is always a celebration of the Holy Communion

9:15 a.m. service known as the "Family Service" as Sunday School is held during this service in the new Educational Building at the rear of the Parish House.

11:00 a.m. service is held with a Nursery and Pre-school in the Educational Building at this time.

The Eucharist is celebrated at 10 a.m. each Wednesday and on every Saints' Day at 10 a.m.

St. John's boasts two Women Groups, one meets on the second Tuesday of each month at noon and holds a luncheon which is followed by a program; the other group meets in the evening at the homes of members for dessert followed by a program.

The Men of St. John's meet each Monday evening at 7:55 in the Church and then adjourn later to the Education Building for their program.

Boy Scout Troop #268 is sponsored by St. John's Church and the troop meets each Monday evening in the Parish House at 7:30. This group has participated in many trips and go camping at least one weekend a month.

The Couples' Club is a social group and meet once a month. This group participates in quite a number of various activities, one of them being a Bowling Club which meets each week at the Graceland Lanes.

The Grace Colburn Sewing Group is composed of a group of women from St. John's who meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month to make articles for Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

There is also a High School Young Peoples Group known as the Kilbourne Club which meets each Sunday evening in the Parish House and participates in a number of activities of interest to teenagers.

St. John's Church sponsors a Pre-School which meets in the new Educational Building. This School is sponsored for the entire community and at present has an enrollment of 70 pupils.

Anyone who would like more information about any of the groups and their various activities may get this information by calling the Church Office, 885-6142.



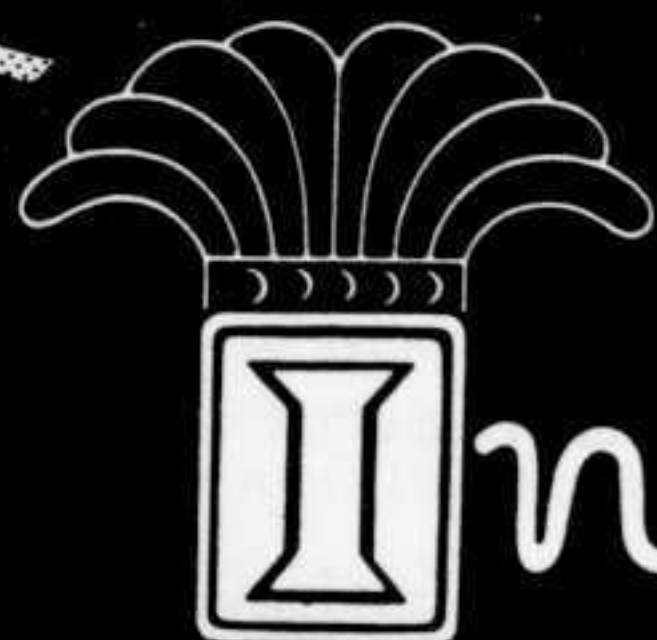
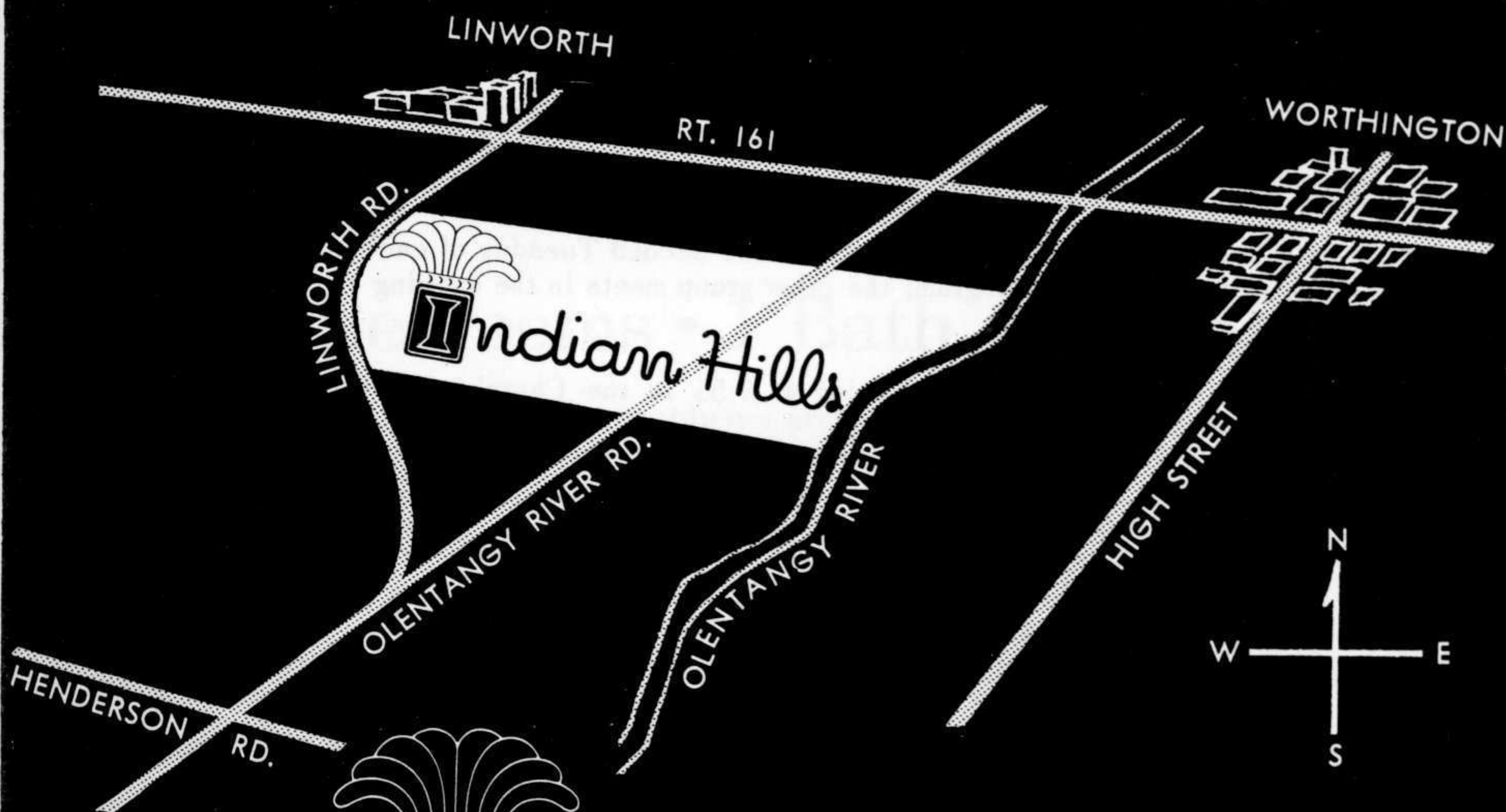
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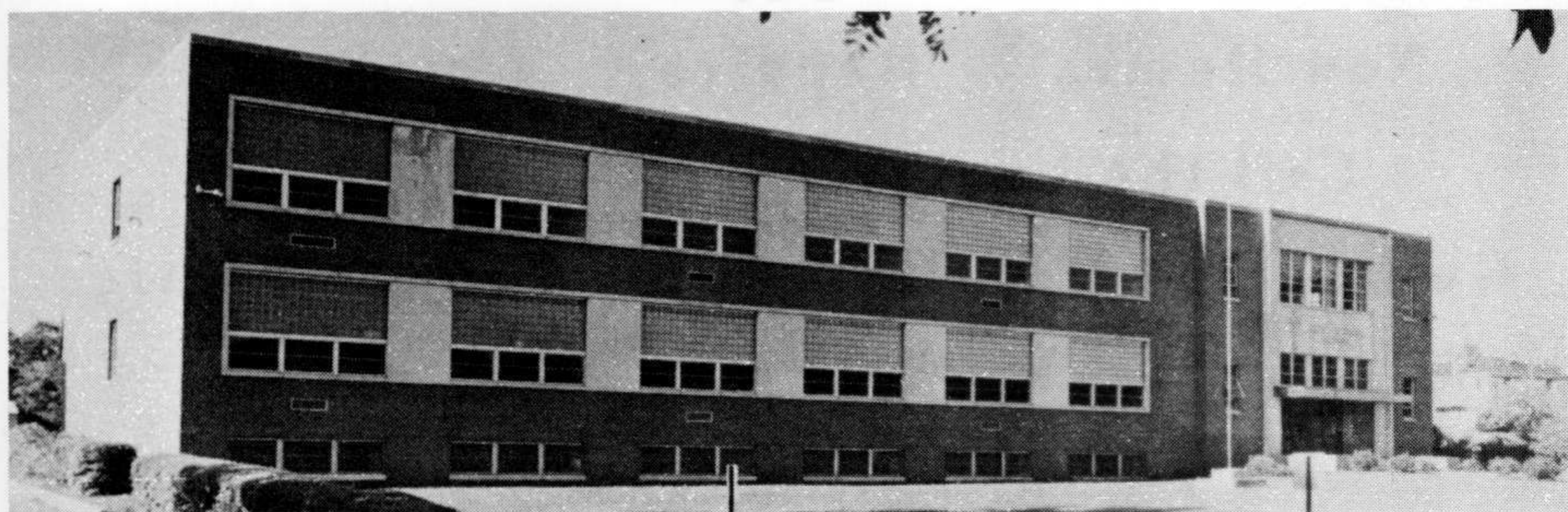
WORTHINGTON, OHIO

885-5345



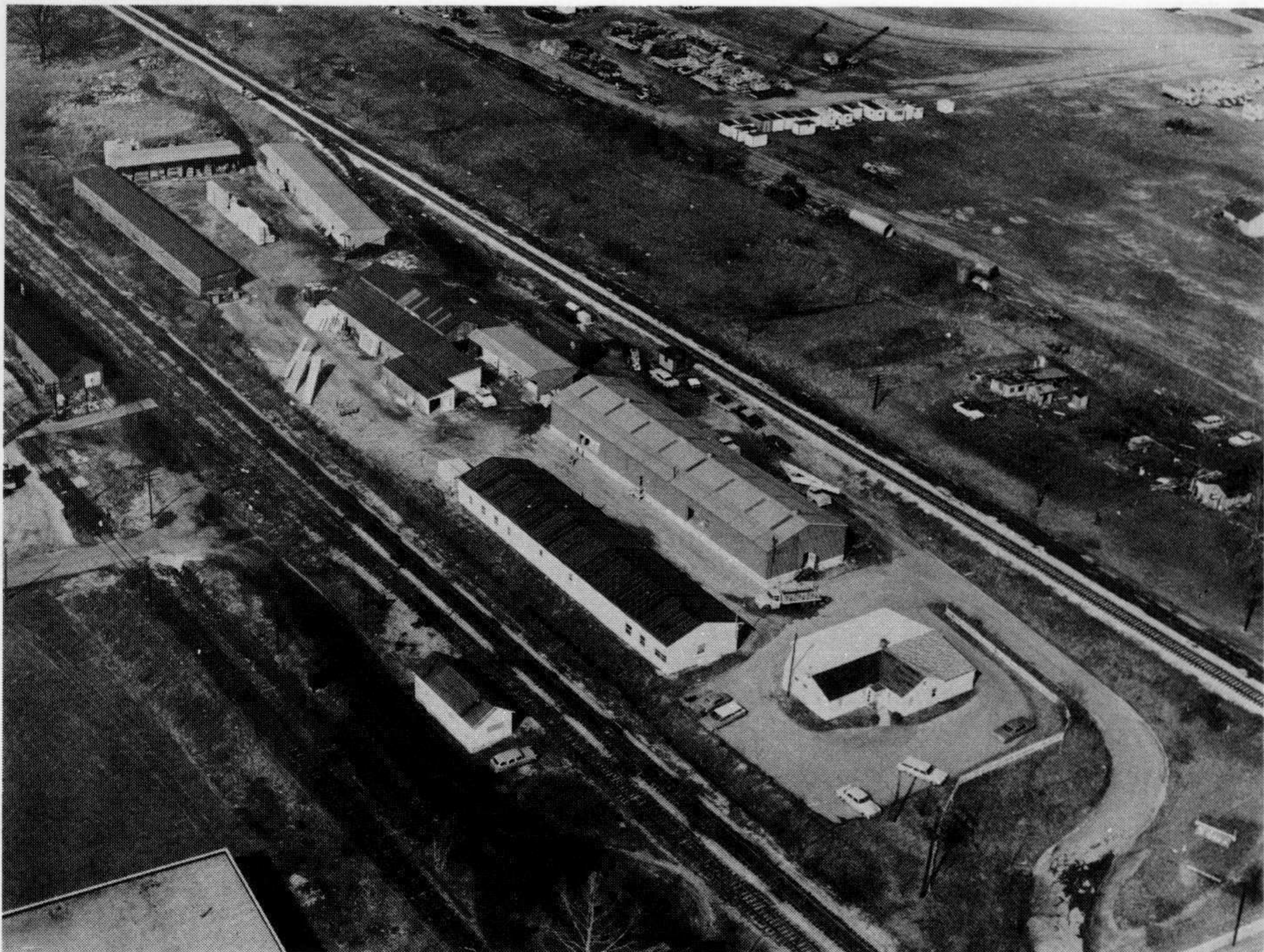
St. Michael's Church

St. Michael's Parish was organized in February of 1946, and has experienced a remarkable growth and development since that time. The first service was held in the Pontifical College Josephinum, and later services were held in a converted dance hall, and the I.O.O.F. Hall, before the Parish obtained its present property at the corner of Selby and High. The first service on the new property was held in May of 1946, but the Parish rapidly outgrew the white frame building which still stands on the corner today. In 1948, a parish-built quonset hut became the church, and doubled as a school until the present school was built in 1954. Even after the school had been housed in its own building, the church was still too small for the growing parish. A new rectory was built in 1957, and the present church was begun in September of 1962. It was completed in the late Spring of 1964. The church architecture is Romanesque, and it is a basilica type, with a central nave (where the congregation sits), stone columns, and side aisles. The sanctuary contains the main altar, the side alters, and a communion rail; all are made of imported Italian marble. The cross and the hand carved Corpus thereon, which hangs above the main altar, were also imported from Italy, and the 2000 pound bell in the eighty foot bell tower was imported from Holland. There are five services each Sunday, and the church seats 806 people. The church is located at 5750 North High Street, and is always ready to serve the community of Worthington and the surrounding areas in their spiritual needs.



St. Michael's School

St. Michael's parish school was opened in the Fall of 1946 with three classrooms in the white frame building at the corner of Selby and High. The erection of the quonset hut greatly increased the school's capacity, but the number of students grew even more quickly, and the present school was built in 1954. It houses 11 classrooms, a cafeteria, and a complete kitchen. The school is located at 64 East Selby Boulevard, and has approximately 670 students in the first through eighth grades.



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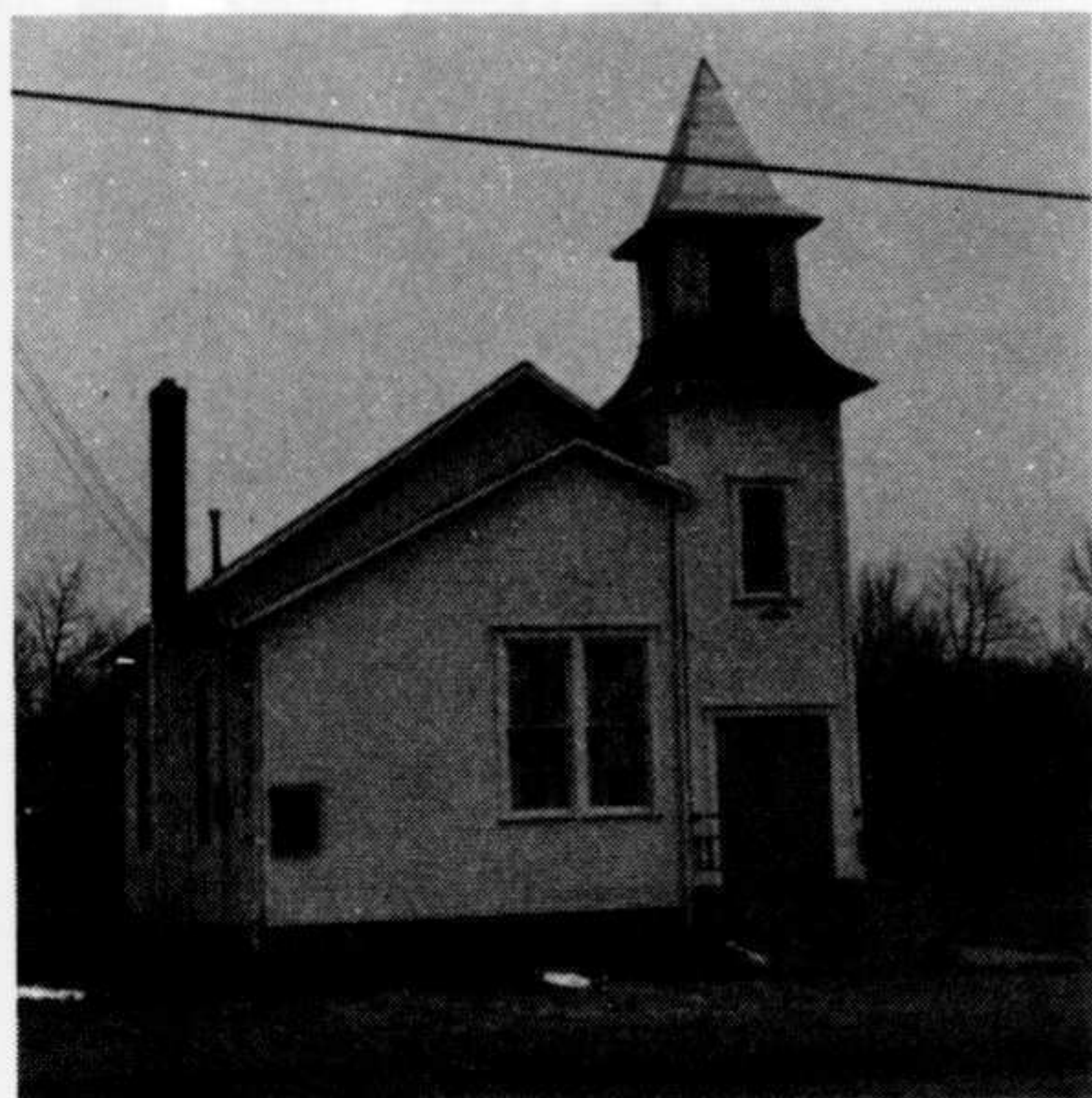
(Between the Two Railroad Underpasses)



Worthington Methodist Church

Methodism in Worthington began in 1808, just five years after the arrival of the pioneers. By 1823, the first of three buildings was erected. The membership and activities of the church have constantly increased. The present building was constructed in 1925 and the educational unit added in 1955. In 1962, the church purchased the property immediately to the south of the present building with the expectation of expanding their facilities in the next few years, as the membership continues to grow.

Presently, the program of the Methodist Church offers three identical Sunday morning services of worship. Church School classes for all ages are provided, including pre-nursery care for the very young. The educational program includes Junior High and Senior High fellowships, adult Bible study groups, and an emphasis on family worship in the home. The musical program includes nine choirs of all ages under the supervision of a full-time director of music. Participation in the worship and program of the Methodist Church is open to all who wish to be a part of the heritage and tradition of Methodism in Worthington.



St. John A.M.E. Church

In 1897 a group of men founded what was then known as Bethel A.M.E. Church. The first prayer meetings were held in the homes of the members, and later in the Town Hall. Soon the congregation had enough money to purchase a lot and place a building on it. The present church was erected and dedicated in 1914, with the name being changed to St. John A.M.E. Church.

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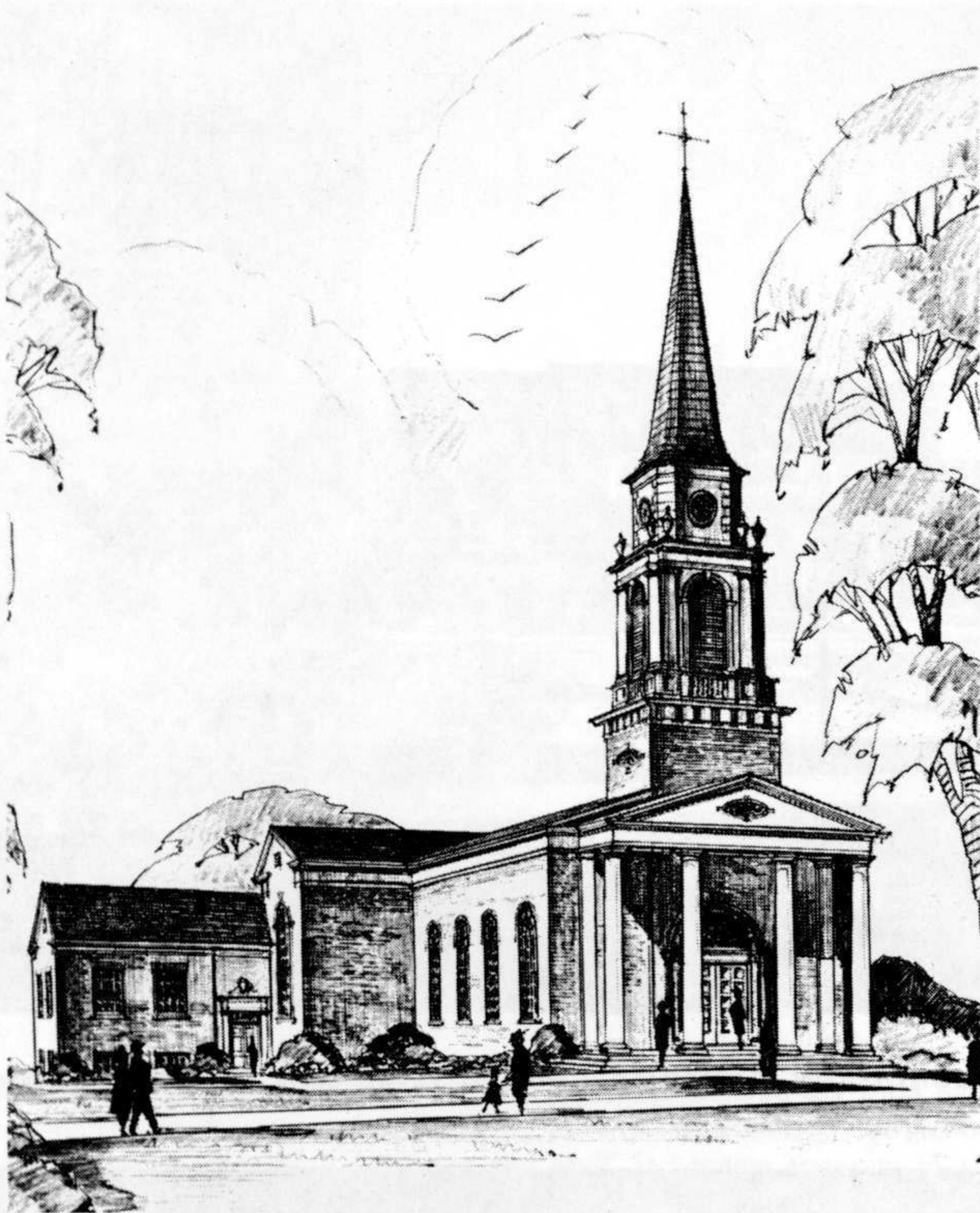
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Worthington Presbyterian Church

Organized in June 1816, the Worthington Presbyterian Church is located at the northwest corner of the Village Green.

Identical worship services and Church School sessions are held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Paul W. Johnston is Pastor; the Rev. Norman S. DeWolfe is Minister to Adults and Youth and Mrs. Richard E. Plummer is Director of Christian Education.

The Sanctuary, which was enlarged in 1959 to seat 500 and is air-conditioned, is of Colonial design with Williamsburg blue walls, white woodwork and red carpeting down the center aisle. Church school sessions for all age groups are provided in the educational program of the Church. In the Fall of 1965 a week-day Nursery School for three and four year olds will be starting.

Music is featured in the activities of the Congregation which has five choirs: adult, high school, two children choirs and the Bell Choir. The memorial carillon proclaims the time of day from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and presents hymn concerts daily at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The Men's Council is open to all men of the community and the Woodrow Guild and Women's Association offer fellowship, study, diversified programs and opportunities for service to all women who are interested. The Couples Club and Presbymates welcome all couples in the church and offer a variety of projects, programs and fellowship. The Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowship groups are also active.

In preparation for future needs, the property south of the Church and fronting on High Street was purchased in the Spring of 1965.

A cordial welcome is assured you.



Seventh-day Adventist School Gym and Activity Center

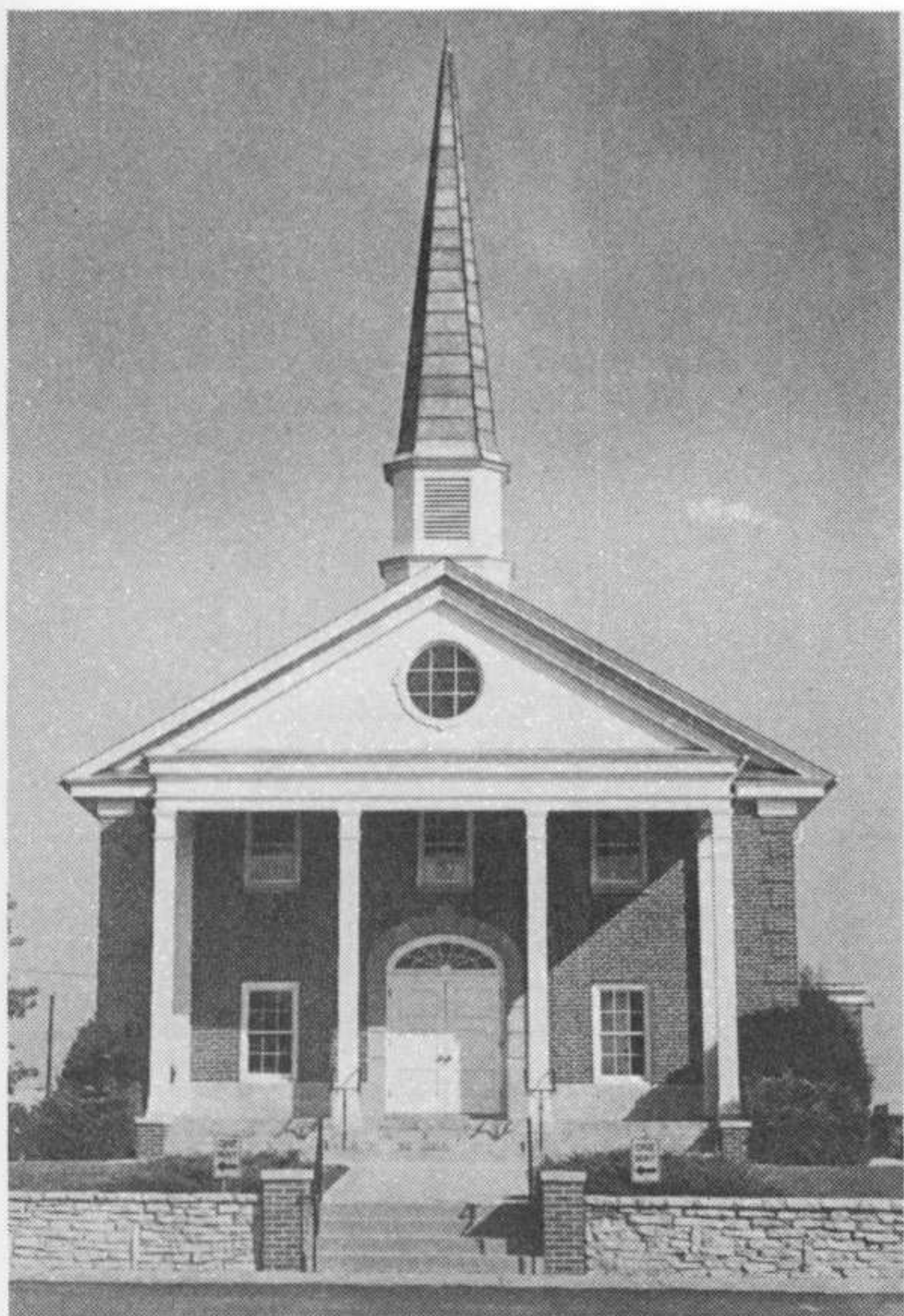
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Worthington
Seventh-day Adventist Church

The Worthington Seventh-day Adventist Church was established in 1919 when the Harding Sanitarium (now the Harding Hospital) was organized by a group of Adventist medical workers, directed by Dr. George T. Harding.

For many years, weekly church and Sabbath School services were held in the main parlor of the Sanitarium and primarily served the employees and patients. By 1951 the membership had grown to approximately 100 and, with the hospital expanding both facilities and staff, it became apparent that a separate church was needed.

The colonial brick church, located at the north end of Griswold Street, was erected during 1951 and the first service was held on Thanksgiving Day of that year. Just two years later, on Thanksgiving Day of 1953, the church was dedicated free of debt.

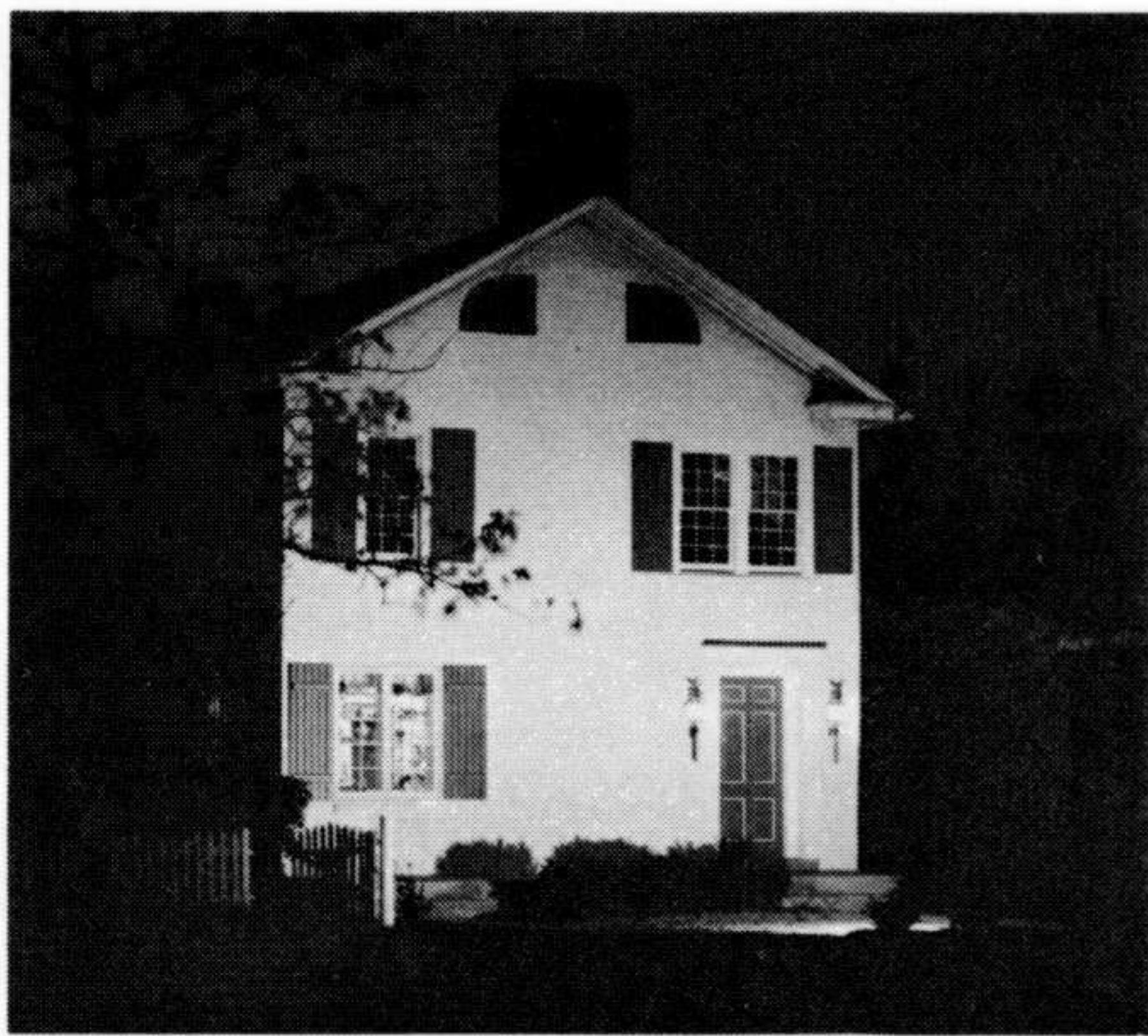
The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Worthington has since completed construction of a nine-grade school with nearly one hundred pupils, and a \$200,000.00 gymnasium and activity center.

Services are held on Saturday morning, weekly, with Sabbath School at 9:30 and the preaching service at 11:00. Also, the Youth program is conducted at 7:45 P.M. on Fridays and the mid-week prayer service is Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Visitors are welcome to all services.

Pastor Don Bostian is in charge of the church program, assisted by Elder Vernon Harris as director of Youth Education, with a staff of five teachers.



Worthington Seventh-day Adventist School



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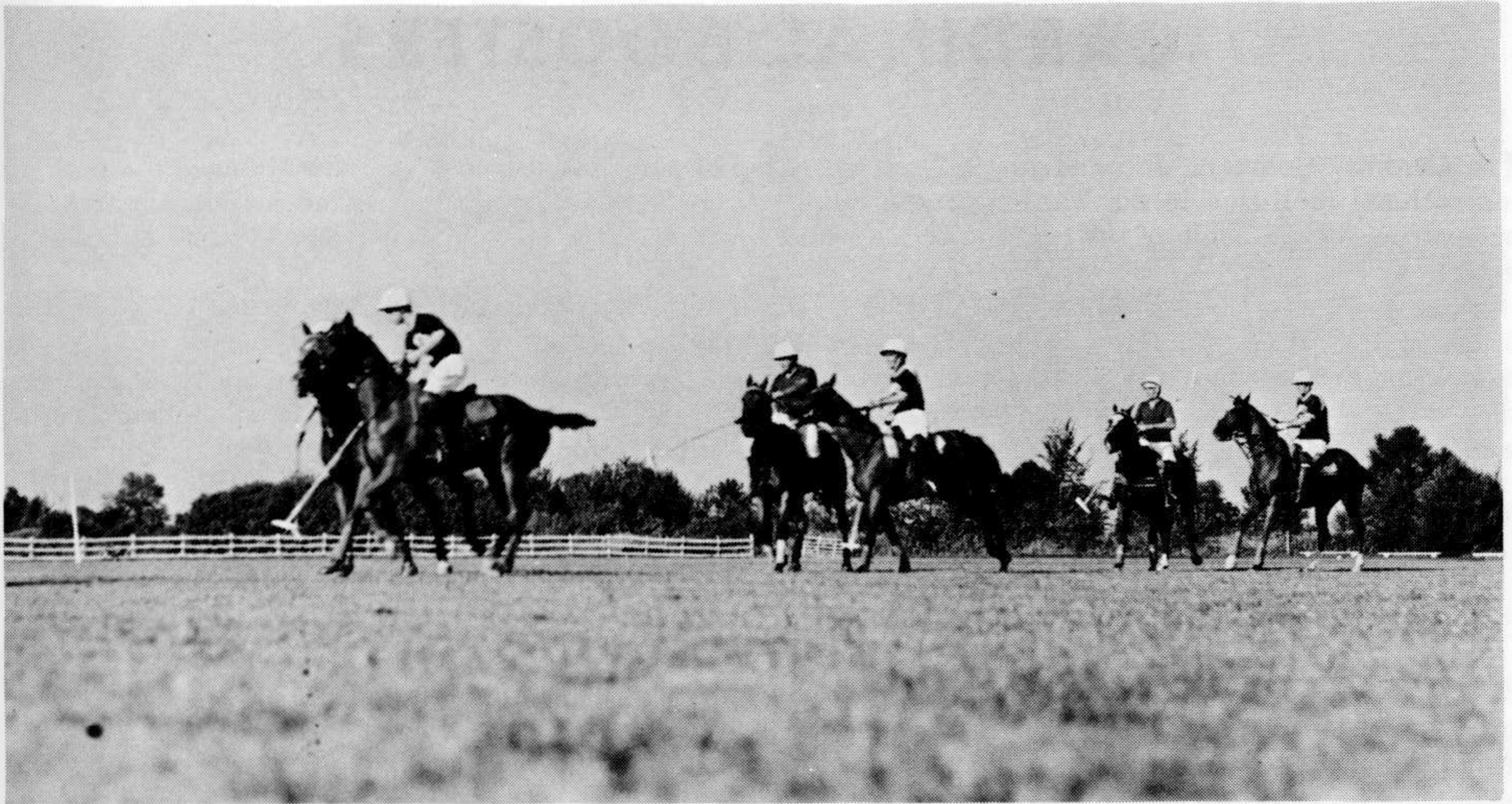
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EL RANCHO POLO

One of the great summer attractions for Worthington area residents is the El Rancho Polo team. The team plays its games on its own field, located at 962 East Granville Road, across from Howard Johnson's. Games are usually held on Sunday afternoons, beginning in June and continuing into late fall. El Rancho is a member of the Mid-States Polo Circuit and plays against teams from other parts of Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

The El Rancho field was opened in 1957, and the club is piloted by Walter Shapter, one of the polo veterans of the nation. Polo is his hobby, and he always finds good Ohio talent to round out the team. A team consists of four players, and many, many good polo ponies.



An afternoon at the polo games is a perfect way to spend some time with the family out-of-doors. Families are invited to picnic on the grounds, and may view the games from their cars, sit in the bleachers, walk the side lines, or bring lawn chairs. Join in the fun and excitement that El Rancho offers some Sunday.

Nominal gate receipts benefit the American Cancer Society.

CARDINAL BOOSTERS

The Cardinal Boosters, founded in 1952, is composed of persons interested in maintaining and expanding recreational facilities in the Worthington School District. Their efforts are directed mainly towards opportunities for the youth of the community as a whole, rather than towards supporting varsity high school athletics.

The Boosters are headed by a 26 man Board of Directors, and membership and benefits are available to all persons residing in the Worthington School District. Working in cooperation with school authorities, they have invested over \$40,000 over the years in baseball diamonds and equipment, tennis courts, gymnastic equipment, body-building apparatus, and basketball, track and swimming programs.

Funds for Booster activities are raised from a yearly membership drive, plus the annual Ox-Roast which is conducted in partnership with the Parent-Teachers Association.

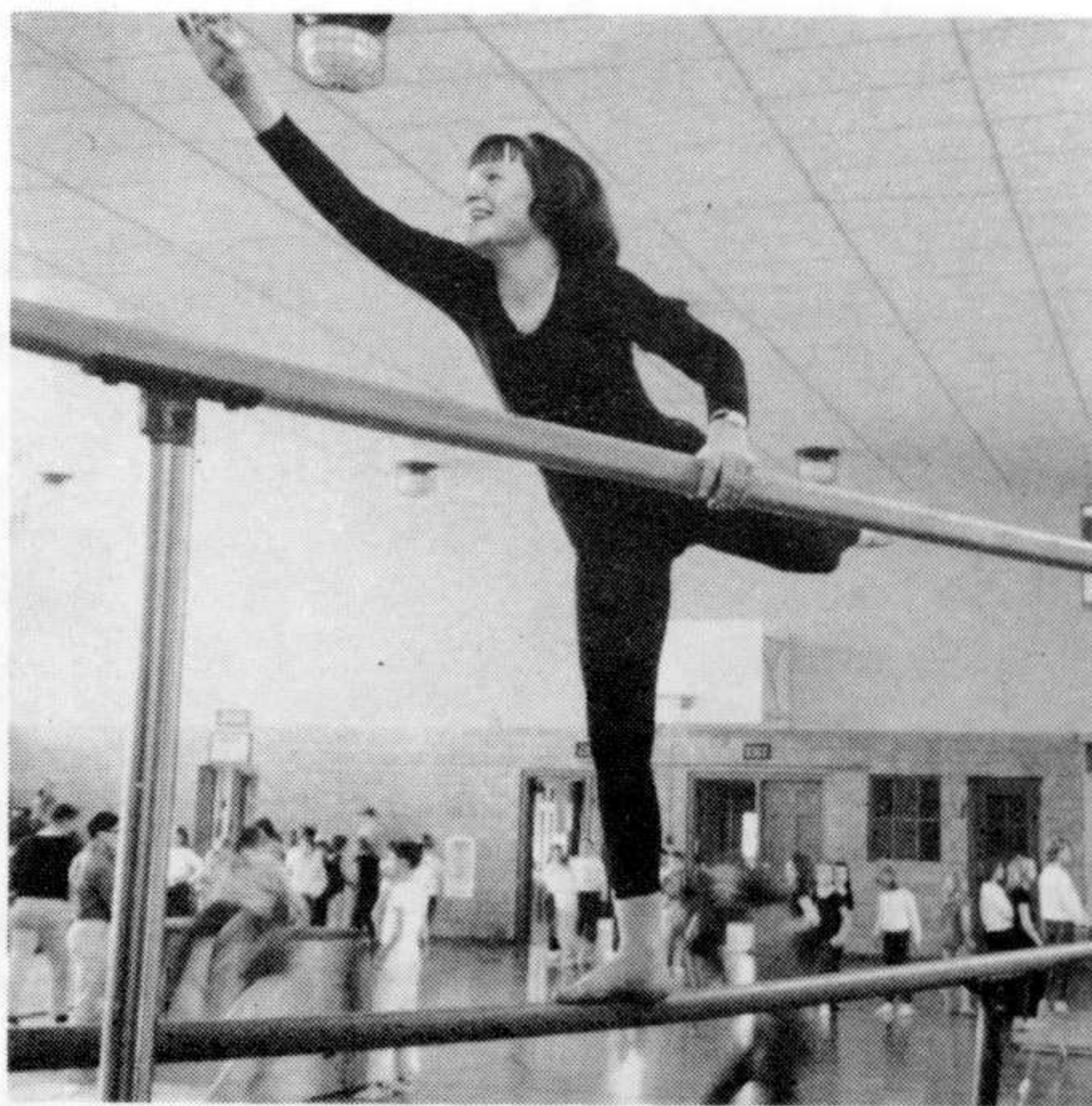
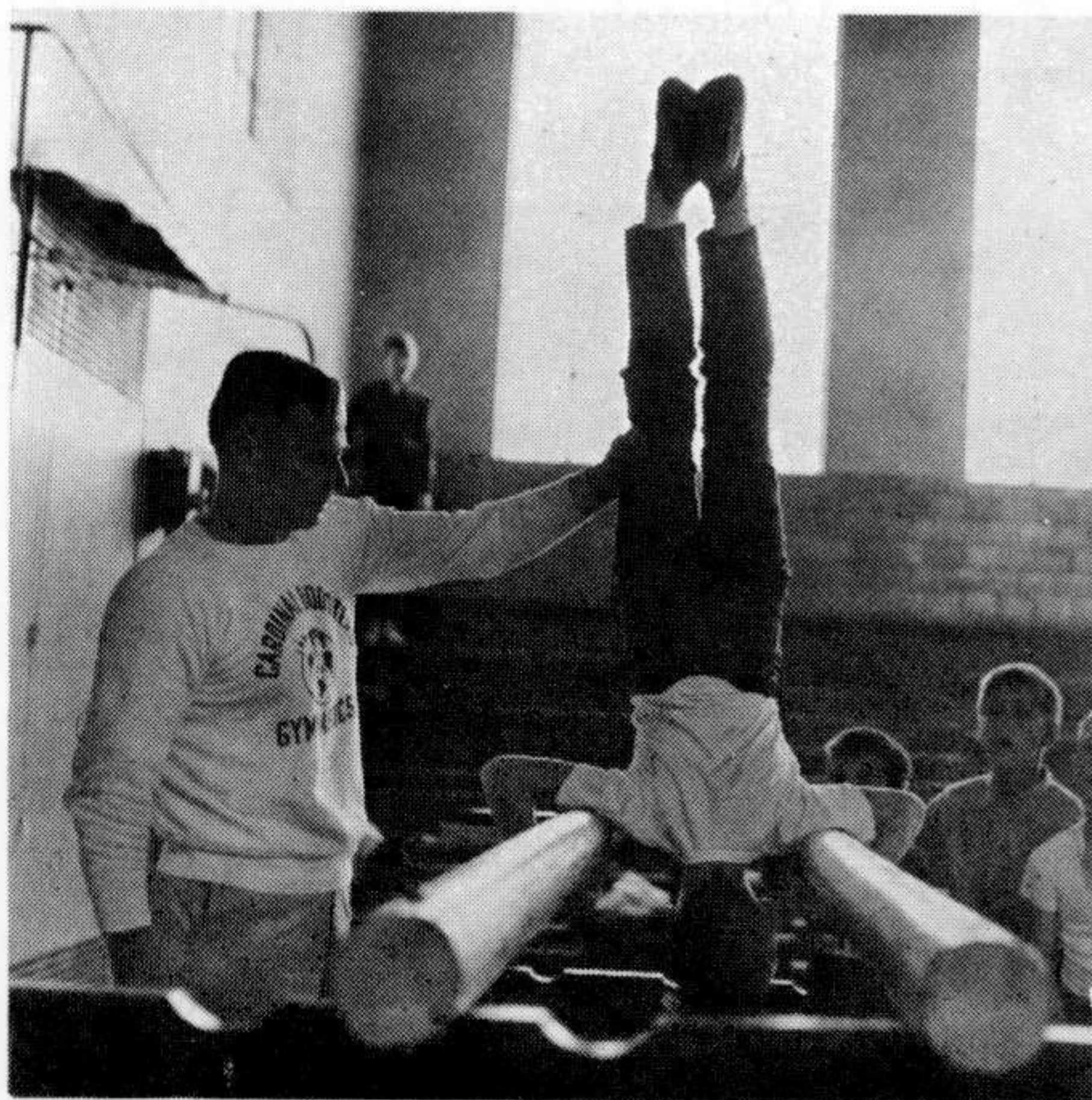
BASEBALL:

Every year 800 boys between the ages of 8 and 17 participate in the Cardinal Booster baseball program. Emphasis is on participation, and every boy who applies and attends practice is guaranteed game experience. Leagues are divided by age and ability, with each of the eight leagues under the supervision of a commissioner.

Fifteen diamonds located on school property are made available. Commercial sponsors contribute money for uniforms and equipment, with the Boosters paying for and working on back-stops, fences, and diamond maintenance.

BASKETBALL:

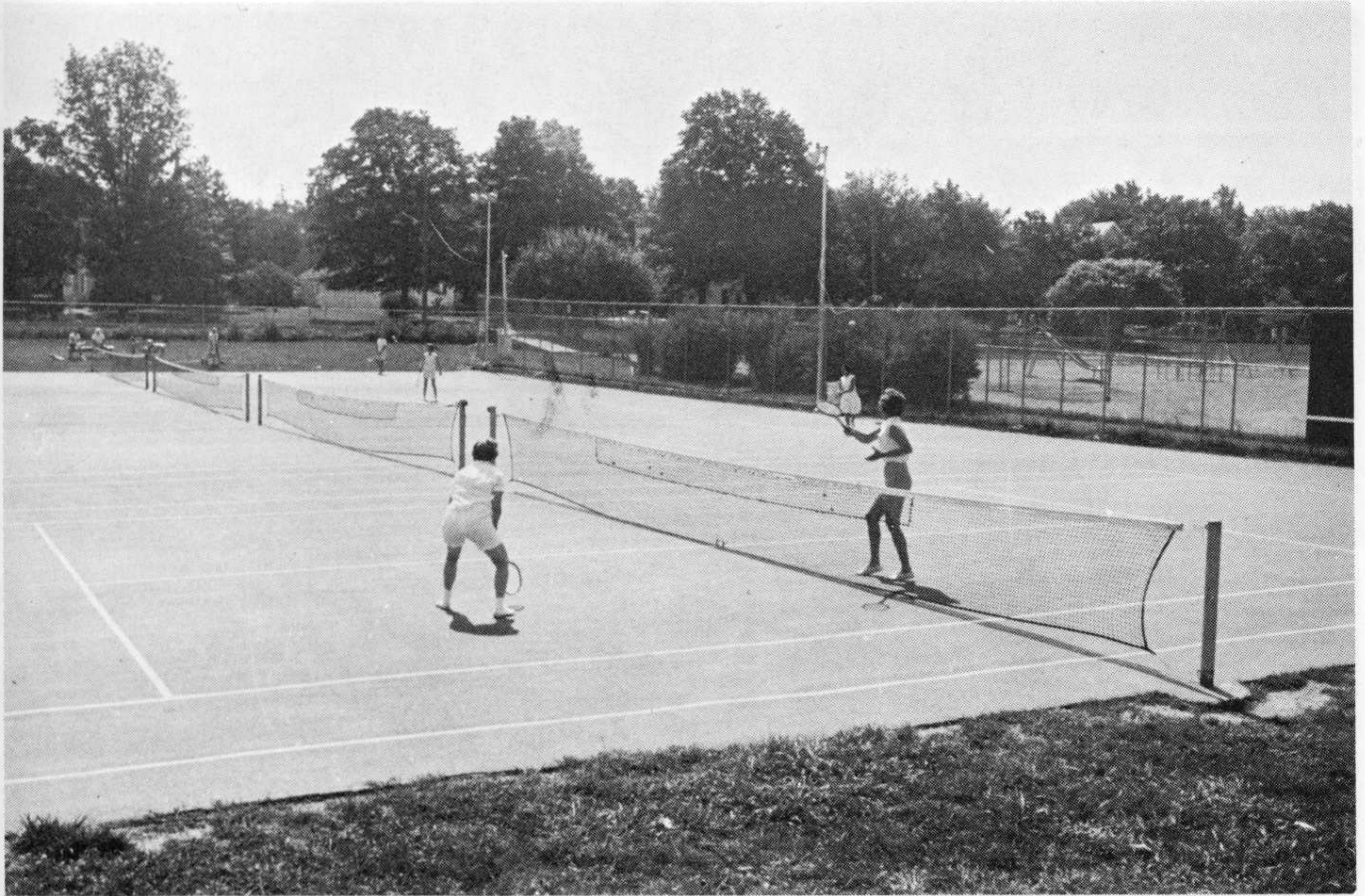
During the winter months, a basketball program is sponsored for 5th and 6th grade boys. In cooperation with the high school coaches, interested fathers, and high school varsity players, the program stresses instruction in fundamental skills, together with a competitive game schedule. Annually, 175 boys enroll in the program. Games and practices are held in the high school gymnasium.



GYMNASTICS:

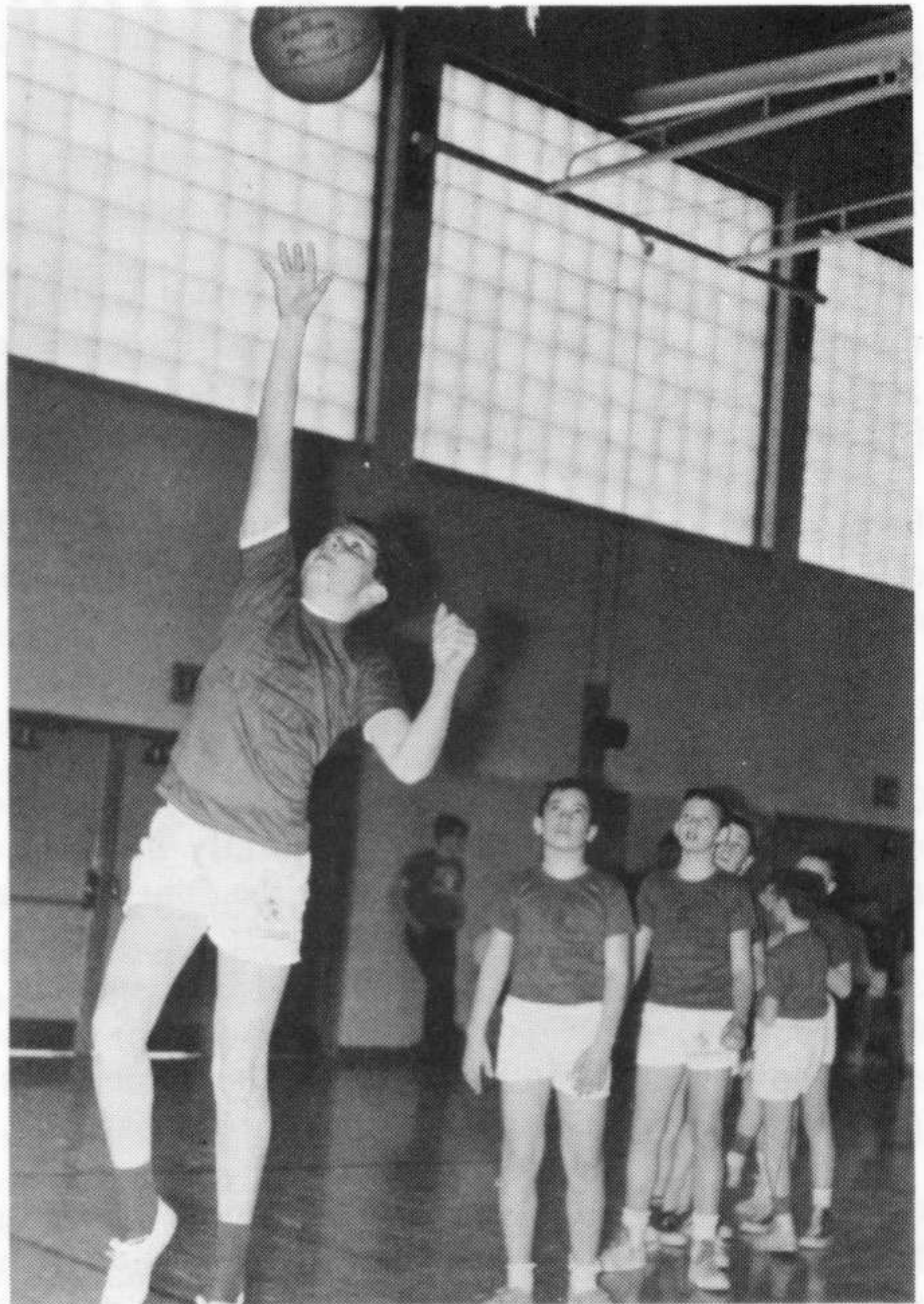
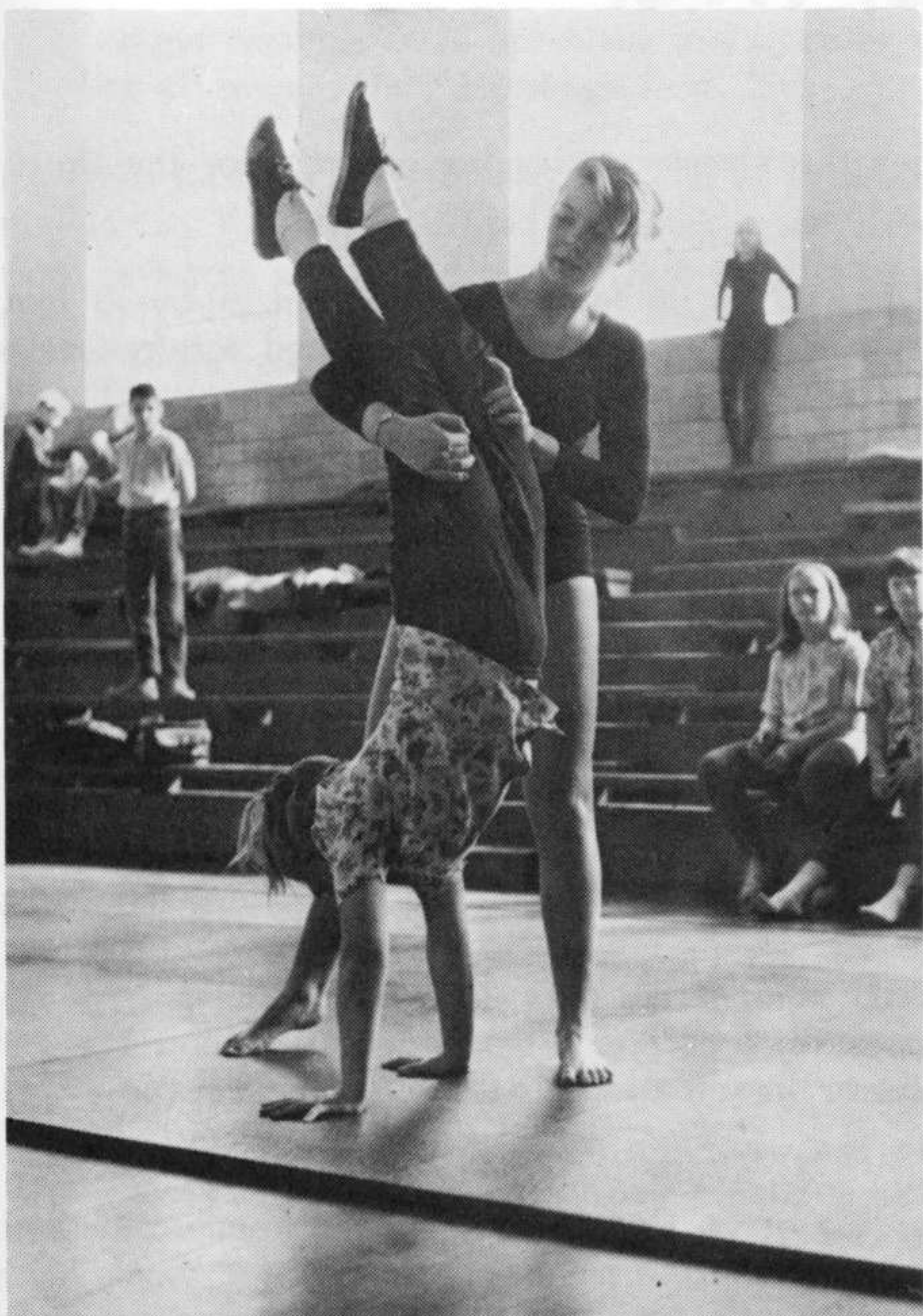
Gymnastic training provides one of the best activities for body conditioning and development. In 1961 the first gymnastics class in Worthington was sponsored by the Boosters, and proved an immediate success. Currently, once-a-week classes are held in the East Granville street school gymnasium, under the supervision of members of the Ohio State University gymnastics teams.

Three hundred girls and boys learn skills in vaulting, tumbling, parallel bars and free exercise. Nominal fees pay for the instruction costs, with \$3,000 worth of equipment coming from the Boosters general funds.



TENNIS:

Tennis facilities and instruction form an important part of the Boosters' program. On courts provided by the school system, \$3,000 has been invested in playing surfaces, nets, and lighting equipment for night play. Each year an instruction program in tennis fundamentals is offered for both children and adults. Members of the Cardinal Tennis Club furnish the instruction, and also operate tennis tournaments, inter-city matches, and ladder play during the summer months.





SWIMINC, INC.

SWIMMING:

Swiminc, Inc., a Cardinal Boosters' subsidiary, provides the summer swimming program for the Worthington School District—youngsters and adults.

Facilities include a 120-by-50 foot pool with a diving bay 32 by 36 feet; a kiddie pool 20-by-30 feet; a regulation 25 meter speed pool used for meets and adult swimming; a bath house, and a refreshment stand. The \$180,000 invested in the pool was raised through the sale of non-interest bearing bonds. Facilities are located on the Worthington High School grounds along West Granville Road.

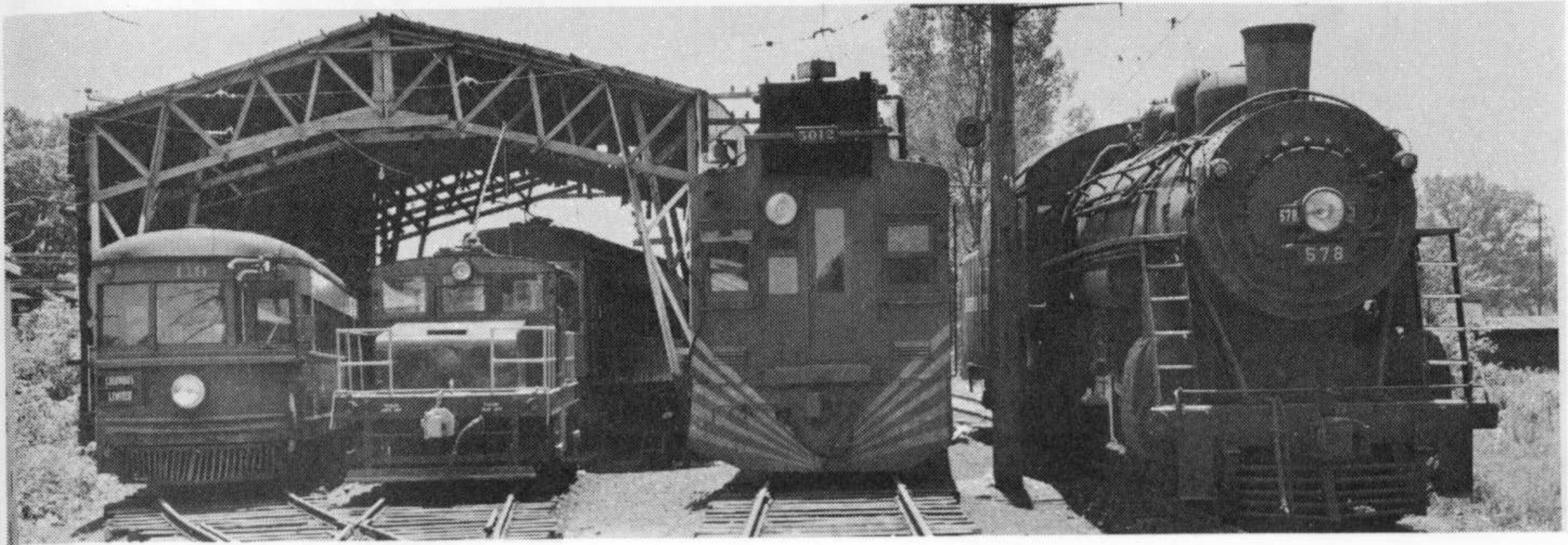
From early summer to Labor Day, as many as 3,000 patrons use the pools daily. Swimming lessons are offered, and the entire use of the pool is under the close supervision of safety-conscious managers, assistants, and life guards.

OX-ROAST:

Over 3,000 meals are served within a three hour period at the Ox-Roast, the biggest single Civic event in Worthington. Sponsored jointly by the Cardinal Boosters and the Parent-Teachers Association, the Ox-Roast is held each year on the first Saturday in May.

3,000 pounds of choice beef roasted in a special pit at the rear of the high school building provide the main course, supplemented by salad, side dishes, desert and coffee. Meal preparation, serving and clean-up are all handled by hundreds of members of the two organizations, with entertainment and games provided afterwards in the high school gymnasium.

Other activities of the Cardinal Boosters include serving of an Easter breakfast in cooperation with local churches, sponsoring an annual Junior Olympics track and field meet, sponsorship of local youth canteens, and financial assistance through college scholarships for local high school graduates.



THE OHIO RAILWAY MUSEUM

The Ohio Railway Museum is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation, and operation of historical railway equipment of all types for the benefit of the public. The museum is incorporated for this purpose under the laws of the state of Ohio.

This unique museum is in operation and open to the public Sunday afternoons, May 1 through Oct. 31, and Saturday afternoons July 1 through Sept. 2nd.

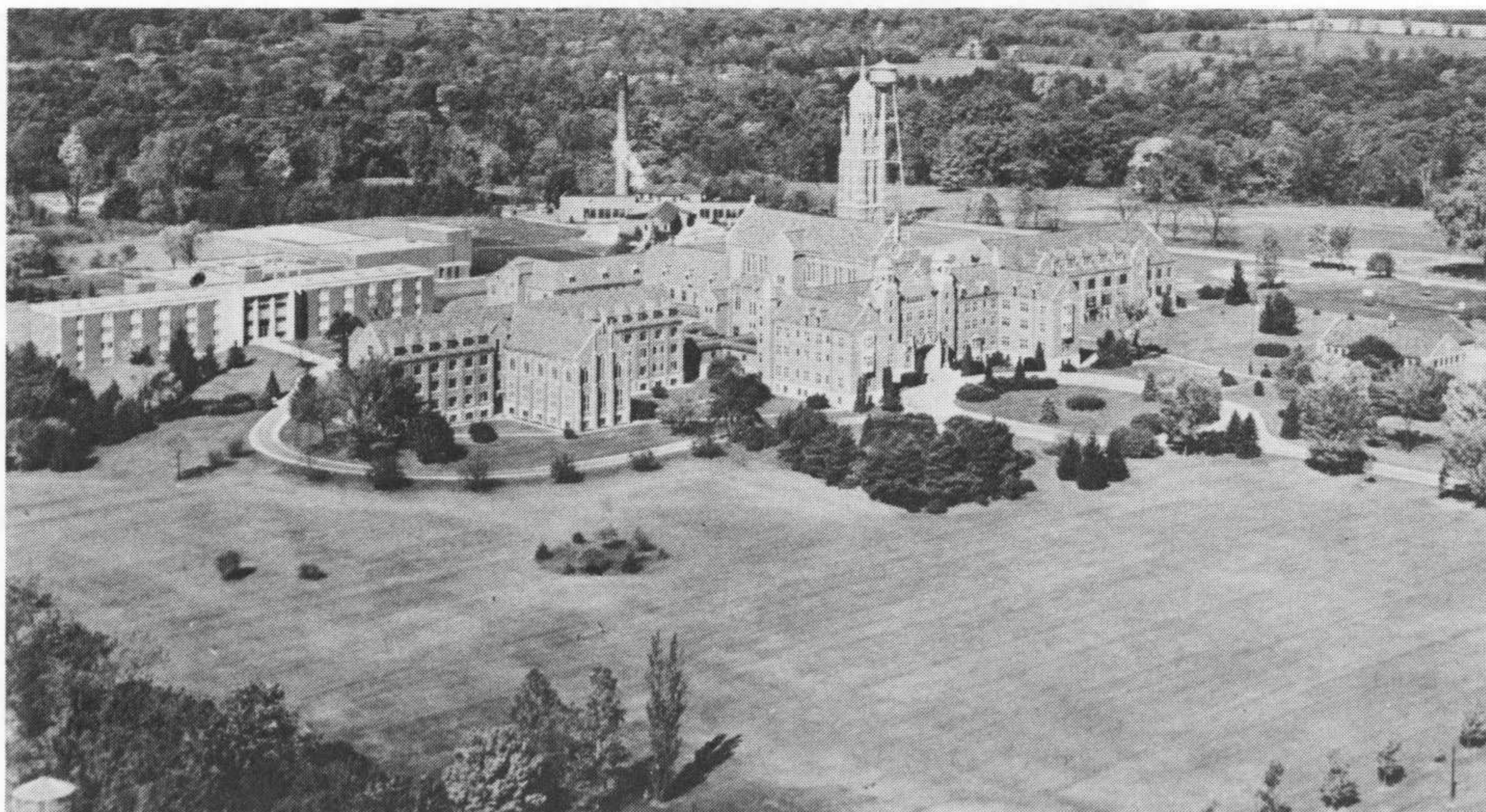
The Ohio Railway Museum was founded in 1948 upon the former right-of-way of the Columbus, Delaware, and Marion Electric Railroad at Worthington, Ohio. The museum's members laid a few feet of track, and when this was completed former Ohio Public Service car number 21 was moved to the property.

As the years passed the few feet of track was extended to about 1,000 feet and trolley wire was strung over the track. Electric car number 21 made the first electric trip on Sept. 7, 1952. June 4, 1962 marked the first public operation for the public as gas-electric car number 5012 hauled a few brave persons over the short stretch of track.

As the years have passed the museum has grown not only in size and hopes for the future, but in crowds; in 1952 you could count the crowds on your fingers and last year the museum averaged about 2,500 visitors each weekend. Today the museum's roster of equipment includes four interurbans, five street-cars, one electric work car, one electric locomotive, two steam locomotives, one gas-electric car, one box car, one caboose, one passenger combination coach, and one railway business car. Propertywise the museum now has it's own electric substation, a car barn, and over one mile of main track in service.

The Ohio Railway Museum does not make a charge for persons wishing to visit the museum nor does it charge for the rides of the equipment. The museum does however accept donations so as to help pay for the cost of restoring the old railway equipment, expanding the property, acquire new museum pieces, and to pay the operating cost.

The Ohio Railway Museum does not have any paid personel as the members donate their time and labor to the museum, hence any donation to the museum goes directly to the museum, and not into anybody's pocket. All dues, donations, contributions, and gifts to the museum are exempted from Federal income and gift taxes by the Dept. of Internal Revenue. Any contribution is sincerely appreciated.



THE PONTIFICAL COLLEGE JOSEPHINUM

The Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio, owes its existence to the vision and zeal of Monsignor Joseph Jessing and to the generosity of American Catholics, especially those of German origin and descent.

Appointed pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Pomeroy, Ohio, Father Jessing spent the first years organizing the parish. In addition to this work, he was soon editing a weekly paper, called the Ohio Waisenfreund (Orphans' Friend). By 1875 it had a circulation of 4,000, and Father Jessing founded an orphanage.

On August 23, 1877, Father Jessing moved his orphanage and printing establishment to Columbus.

For the orphans who had finished the eighth grade, Father Jessing founded St. Joseph's Industrial School. Here, in preparation for their life in the world, they were trained especially in the trades of printing and in the building of church furniture.

From thousands of letters sent him by readers of his paper he learned of the need for priests in outlying districts throughout the country. His correspondents brought home to him the fact that German-speaking priests were especially needed.

Accordingly, he decided to begin teaching boys who had a vocation to the priesthood. He inserted a notice to this effect in the Ohio Waisenfreund, issue of July 4, 1888.

When classes began that September, there were twenty-three boys enrolled from eleven different states. Father Jessing hastily gathered a few teachers about himself. This was the beginning of the preparatory seminary.

Father Jessing now took steps to place his seminary on a permanent basis. The national character of his paper and the general interests of the German-speaking Catholics who supported it made him hesitate to make the seminary a provincial or diocesan institution. His great love for the Holy See solved the problem. He decided to offer it to Rome.

On December 12, 1892, a document bearing the signature of Cardinal Ledochowski, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation de Propaganda fide, established the Josephinum as a Pontifical College.

On June 5, 1894, the College was incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio as the Pontifical College Josephinum of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

The climax of Father Jessing's career came on June 29, 1899, when he saw the first class of Josephinum students ordained priests by Archbishop Martinelli, Apostolic Delegate. Monsignor Jessing died the same year, November 2, 1899. Today his remains rest beneath a bronze statue erected in his honor by the Josephinum Alumni Association on the grounds of the Josephinum at Worthington, Ohio.

Dr. Joseph Och, editor of The Josephinum Weekly and teacher of social sciences at the Josephinum, was the third rector. Under his leadership the new Josephinum was built on a 120-acre tract of land situated two miles north of Worthington, Ohio. The cornerstone of the new buildings was laid October 20, 1929, by the Most Reverend Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, D.D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who also presided at the dedication, on November 16, 1931.

Soon after his appointment as the sixth rector, Monsignor Gieringer began to make plans for another building program, in order that many more boys could be prepared for the priesthood at the Josephinum. The fruits of that labor are evident in the new College Building and the new Recreation Center, as well as in the enlarged A. T. Wehrle Memorial Library.

In 1962, the present rector, Right Reverend Monsignor Ralph A. Thompson was appointed, succeeding Monsignor Gieringer, who retired because of ill health.

The main building of the Pontifical College Josephinum, of course, is still the focal point, not only of the now 330-acre campus, but of the whole surrounding area. Of Flemish-Renaissance architecture, it houses, under one roof, the administration offices, faculty suites, chapels, auditorium, lecture rooms, study halls, recreation rooms, dormitories, refectories, as well as 105 private rooms for the theologians. The north wing, therefore, conjointly with the northwest portion of this building, is a completely equipped high school department, with a capacity of 250 students. The south wing is reserved entirely for the theology department.

The College Building, dedicated on June 11, 1958, accommodates 114 collegians and six professors. Each student is provided with a private room, but shares a lavatory with an adjoining student. Faculty suites consist of a living room, a bed room, and a bath. The classroom wing of this building comprises a chemistry laboratory, a physics laboratory, and four classrooms. The Saint Pius X Chapel, with a seating capacity of 120, occupies the third floor of the classroom wing.

The Recreation Building, likewise dedicated on June 11, 1958, includes an auditorium, with seats for 534; a stage completely equipped for plays, movies, lectures; a gymnasium; a swimming pool, 30 x 60; and a four-lane bowling alley.

The A. T. Wehrle Memorial Library is a separate building immediately to the north of the entrance to the Main Building. It houses 47,000 volumes, 127 periodicals, as well as numerous manuscripts and pamphlets. Staffed by a trained priest librarian and a corps of student assistants, the library offers study and research facilities in every branch of learning.

The majority of the students enter in the first year of high school, and while students are accepted from all over the United States, most of them come from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Illinois. They apply for admittance usually through the pastor of their home parish. Every student must have the intention of studying for the priesthood.

The freshman high school class normally enrolls about 70 students. Approximately 20% of these students will persevere the full twelve year program which includes 4 years of high school, 4 years of college, and 4 years of theology.

The high school pursues all the usual high school subjects with special emphasis on languages, particularly Latin.

The college program is a liberal arts program comparable to the arts programs of other colleges, with emphasis on the Humanities and Philosophy. The college studies lead to the degree, B.A. in Philosophy.

The majority of those students who obtain the B.A. remain at the Josephinum for the final four years study which is devoted to theology. Upon completion of their theological studies, the students are ordained for service in the various dioceses of the United States.

Over the years, 672 priests have been ordained under the auspices of the Josephinum.

With its present expanded facilities, the Josephinum is in a favorable position to increase its contribution to the Church in America.



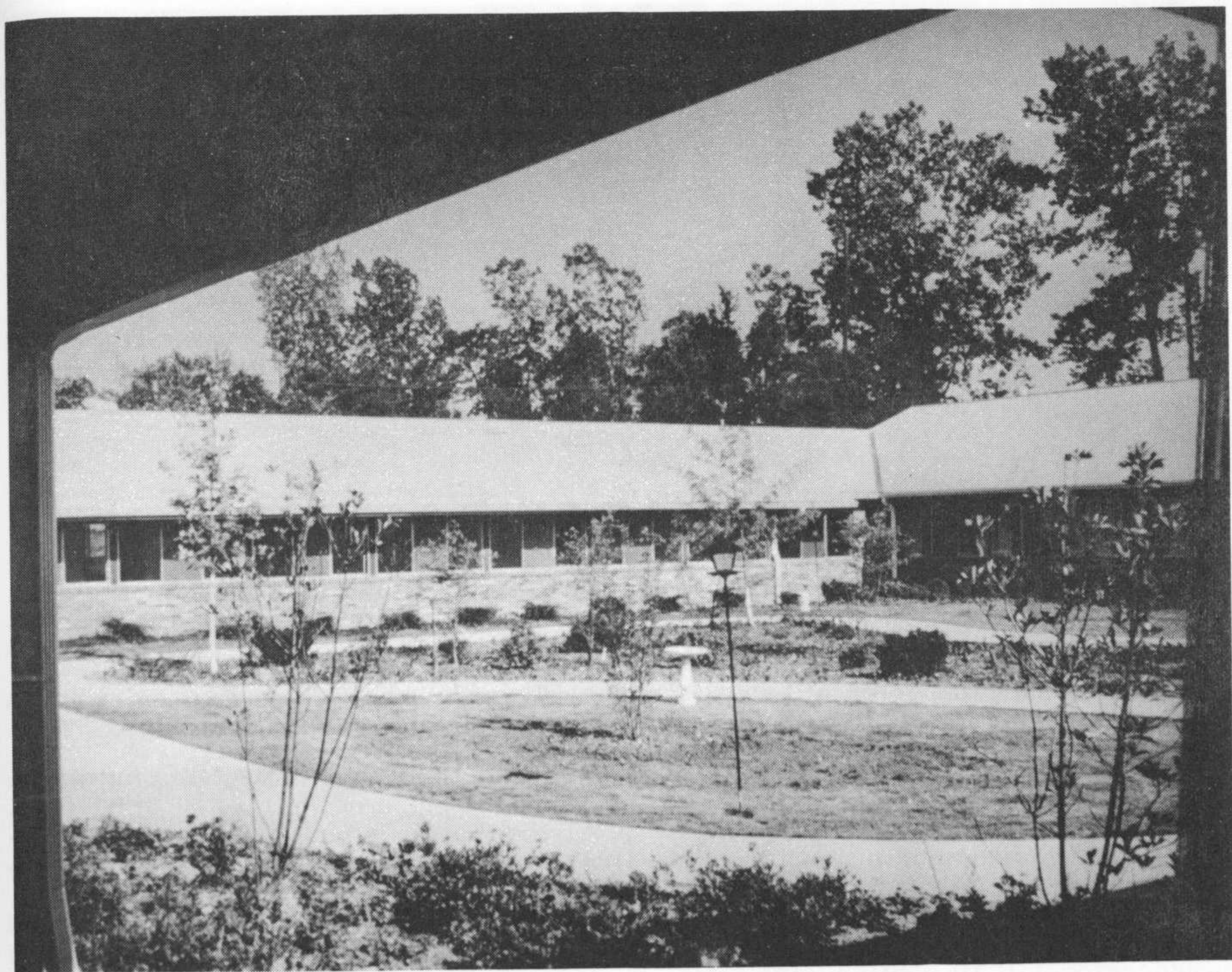
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HARDING HOSPITAL, INC.

The Harding Hospital, located at 445 E. Granville Road in Worthington, known for many years as Harding Sanitarium, is one of the country's leading private, psychiatric hospitals.

Situated on forty acres of beautifully wooded land, it comprises five major buildings, housing one hundred twenty-five patients, and several service buildings.

The hospital not only serves local residents and the Central Ohio area but draws patients from all parts of the United States. It is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation representing the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association and American College of Physicians. Approximately one hundred ninety persons are employed by the hospital, including psychologists, psychiatrists, psychiatric social workers, occupational and recreational therapists, psychiatric nurses, aids and attendants. The medical staff includes ten full time attending psychiatrists and an associate staff of twelve psychiatrists and other specialists from the Central Ohio area.

In addition to its treatment program for persons suffering from mental and emotional problems, the hospital conducts a fully approved, three-year residency program for psychiatrists and is affiliated with Ohio State University in training psychiatric social workers and adjunctive therapists.

The hospital is a non-profit, voluntary organization which receives no governmental support but is financed by fees charged for its services, and voluntary contributions from interested persons.

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Medical Director

CHARLES W. HARDING, M.D.
Clinical Director

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GRACE M. COLLET, Ph.D.
KENNETH S. CROFOOT, Ed.D.
Clinical Psychologists

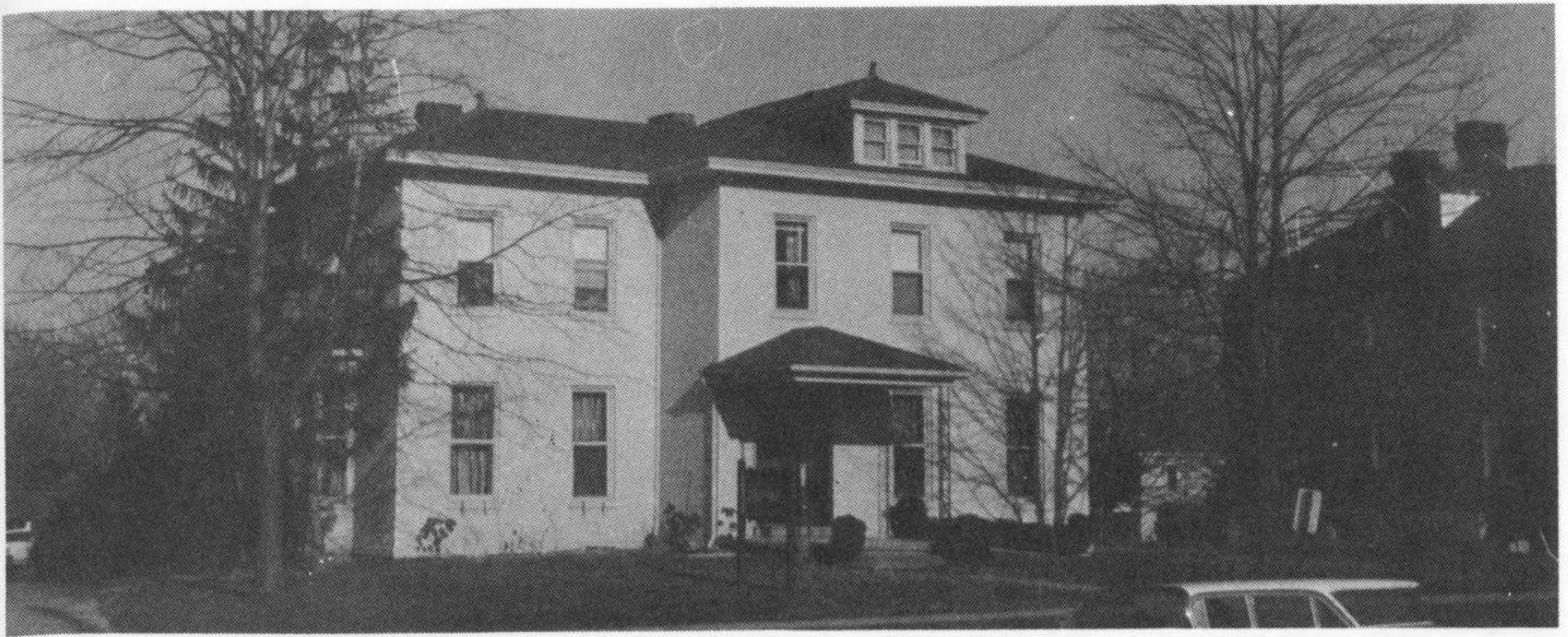
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JAMES MYERS, B.S., M.Ed.
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ELLA-NORA NURSING HOME

Ella-Nora offers pleasant residence for thirty older guests. A staff of three licensed practical nurses, four nurses aids, and the personal attention of Faye and Howard Chrysler, the owners, offer an up-to-date and progressive nursing home program. In addition to maximum nursing care patients, there are accommodations for active older persons.



SHERI-LOU NURSING HOME

Located on five wooded acres, Sheri-Lou has accommodations for 25 men and women. Complete personal care is offered the guests. Claude Leedom operates the home and makes his residence there.

THE WORTHINGTON NEWS

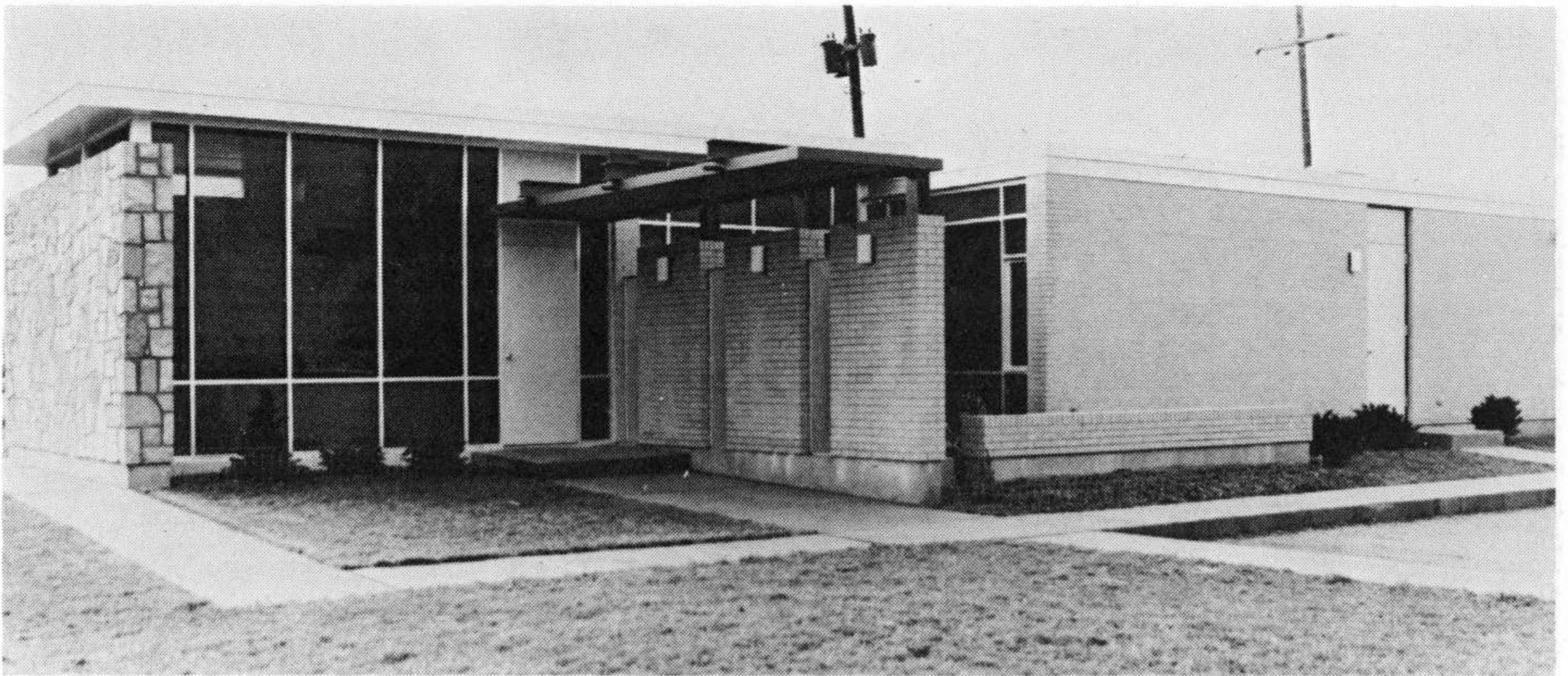
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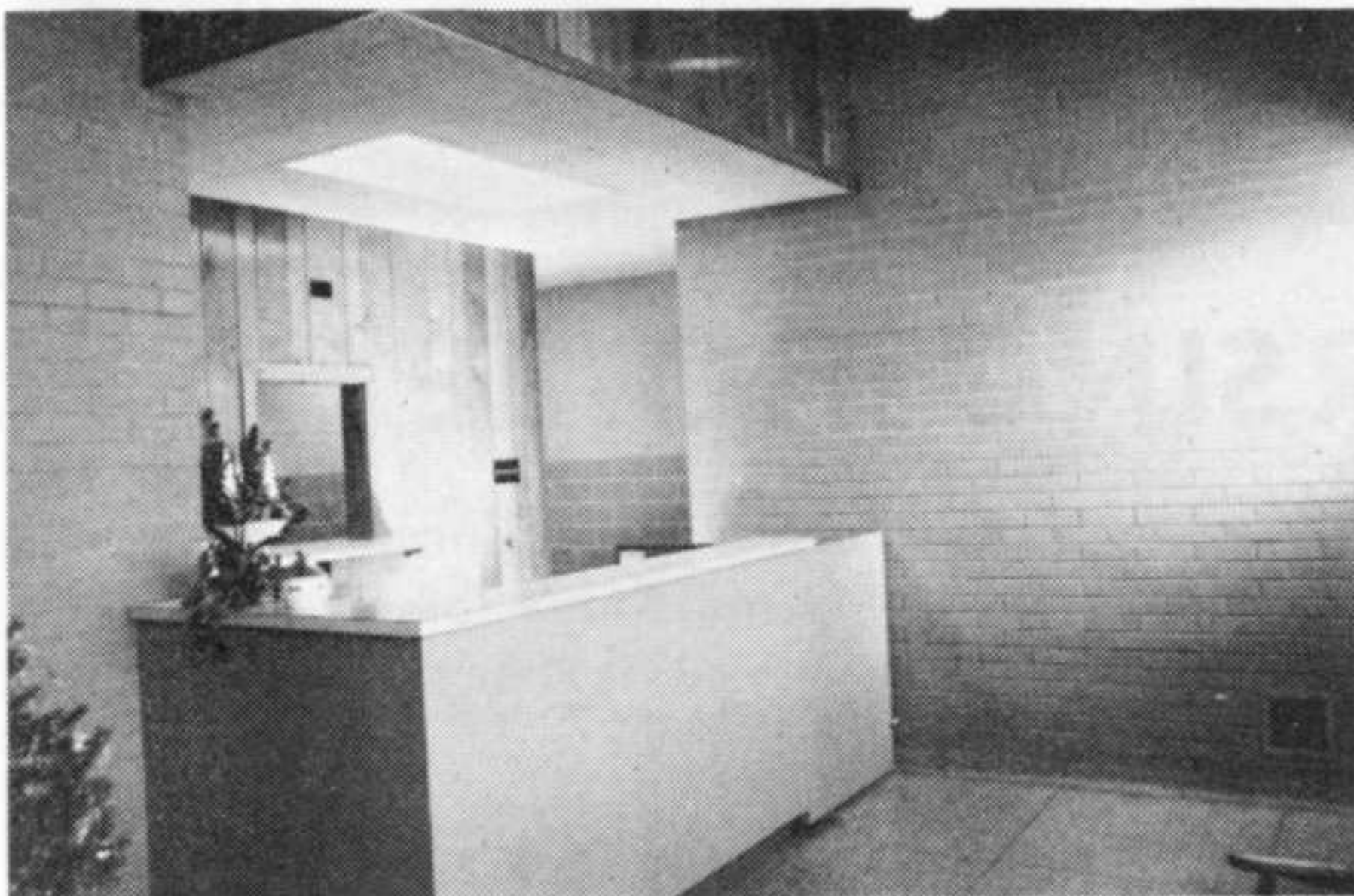
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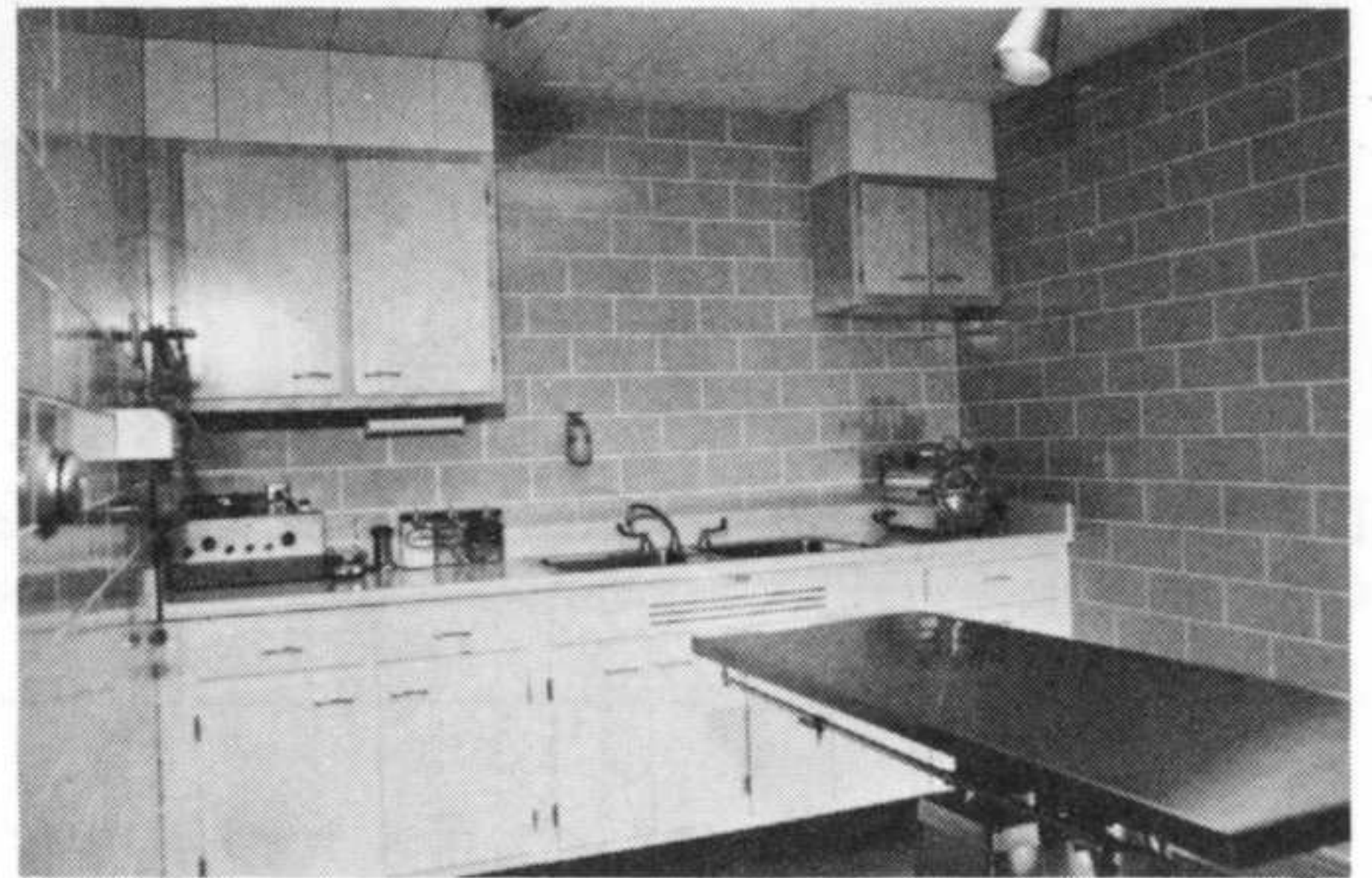
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The Worthington Veterinary Hospital is an attractive and completely functional animal hospital. The establishment was designed with the most modern medical equipment available. The hospital has three examining rooms, complete X-ray facilities, a surgery room with oxygen cage, and a combination pharmacy and lab. Other rooms include a treatment ward, a surgery ward, and indoor runs. The hospital also features a separate clip and bath room and an apartment for a full time attendant. The practice is limited to small animals.

All corridors and animal wards are lighted by sky domes during the day. With the exception of the office, apartment, and waiting room, there were no windows planned because of air conditioning, ventilation, noise factors, and maintainance. Hospital hours are by appointment and emergency service may be obtained 24 hours a day.



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Surgical Center

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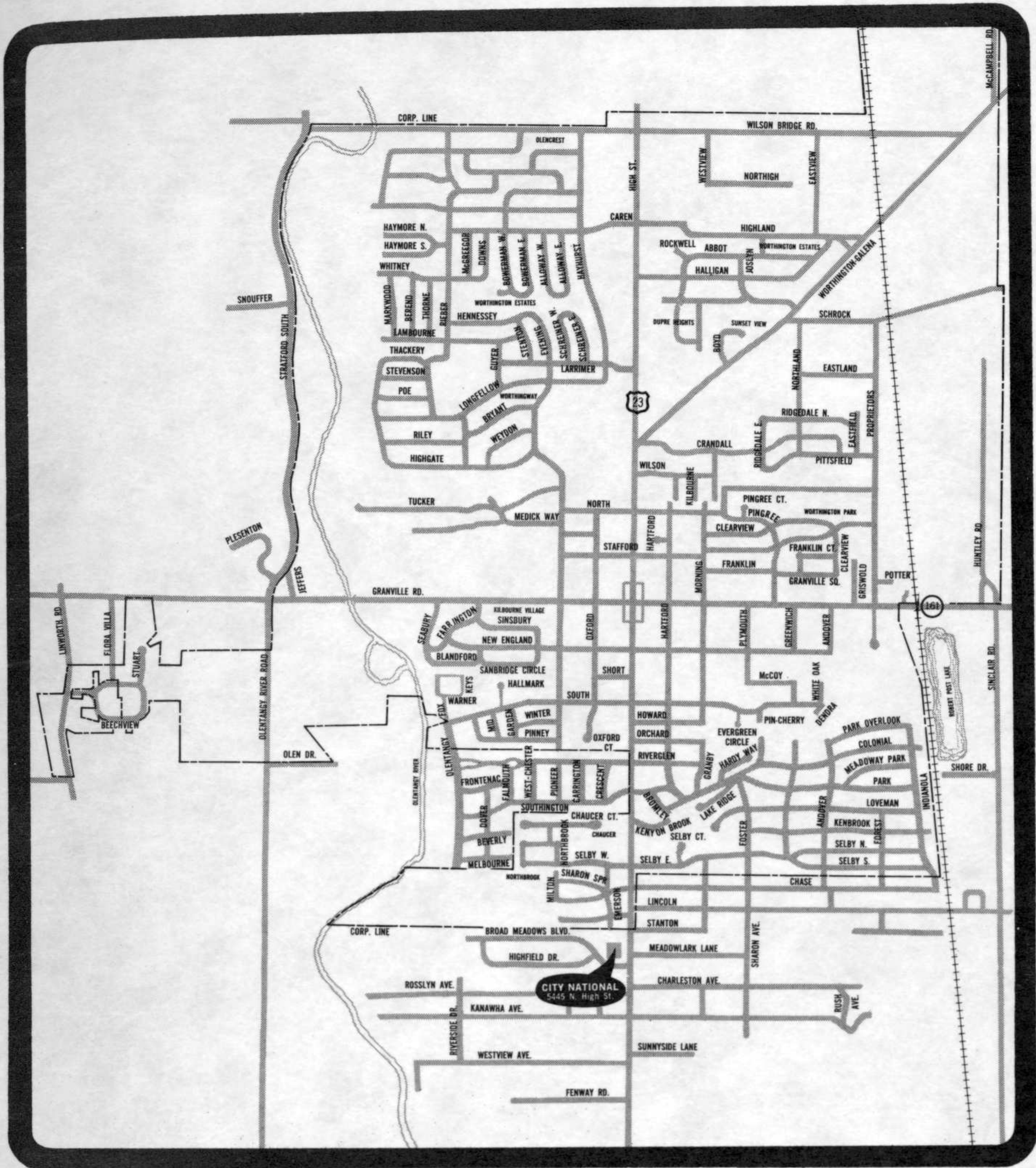
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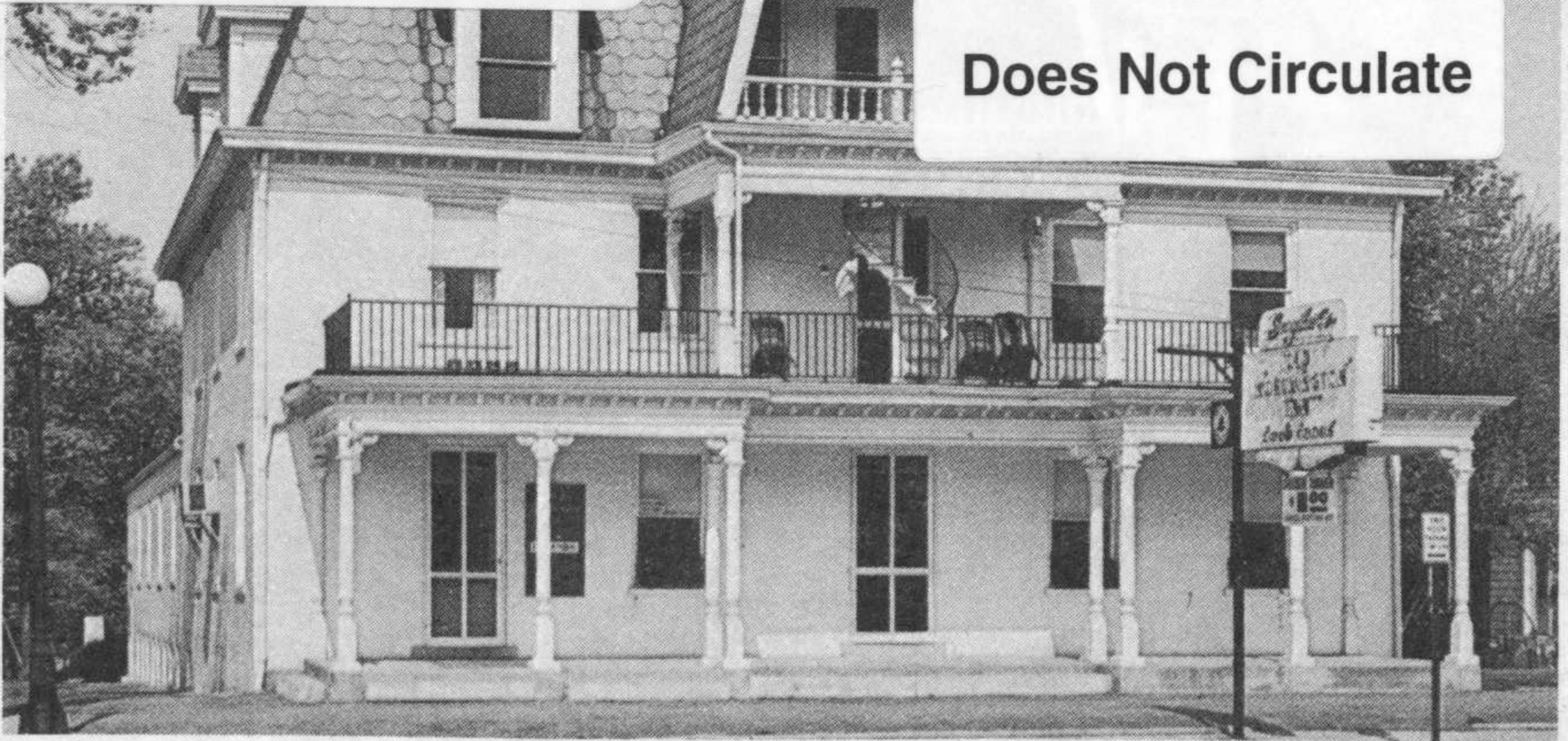
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Built in 1831 by R. W. Cowles. Nicholas Van Loon acquired the property by purchase on April 23, 1864, and changed the name to Central Hotel and he and his family operated the Hotel and Dining Room until 1937.

The Inn can give an interesting glimpse of the Stage Coach Days. Its walnut mantles, carved walnut stair rails, its beautiful paneled doors, and outside all metal stairway from the second to third floor are all a pattern of colonial days.

Its third floor was one large ballroom used on Saturdays and special occasions for square dancing. The enterprising Mr. Van Loon also operated a horse relay station and livery barn on the rear of the property.

Property is now operated by George A. Snyder who changed the name in January, 1952, to "The Old Worthington Inn."