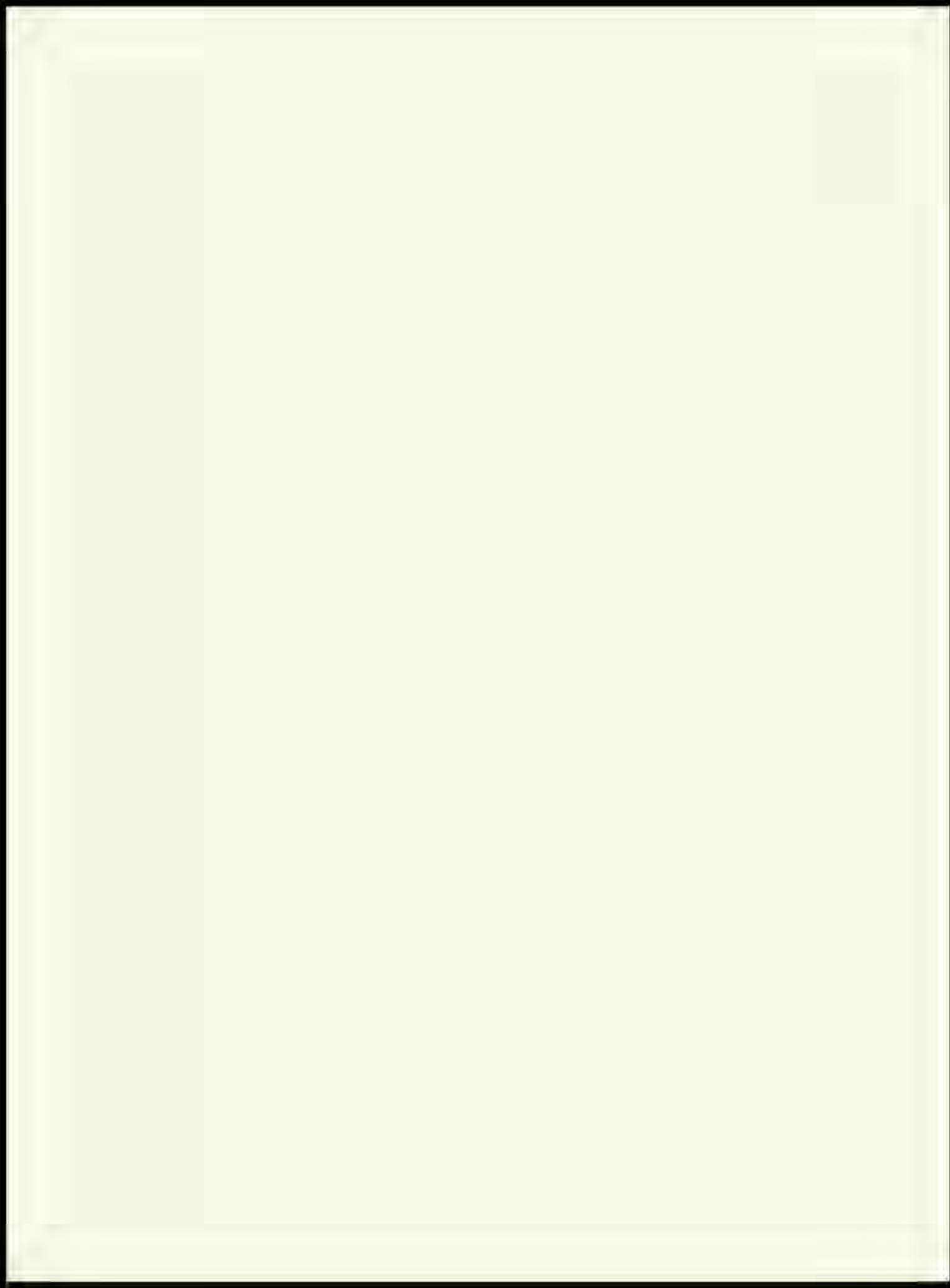




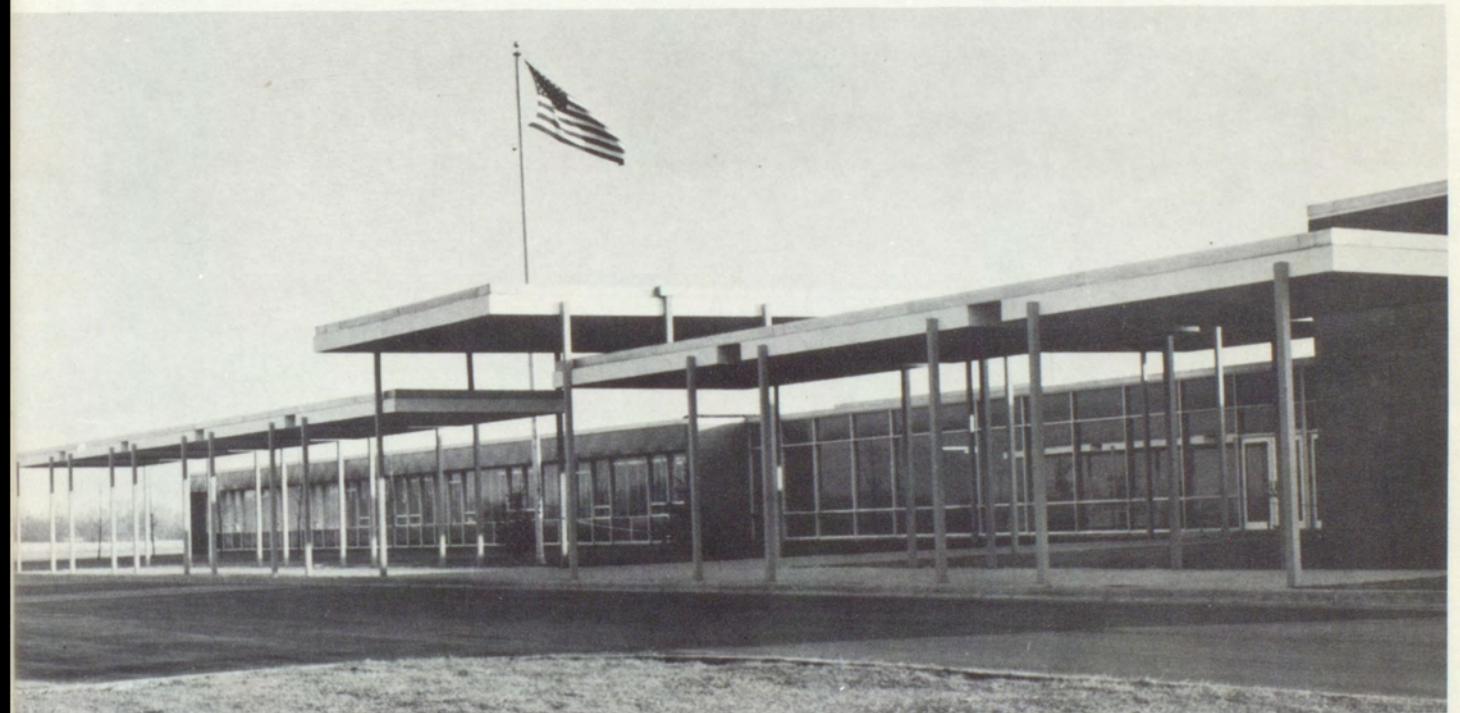
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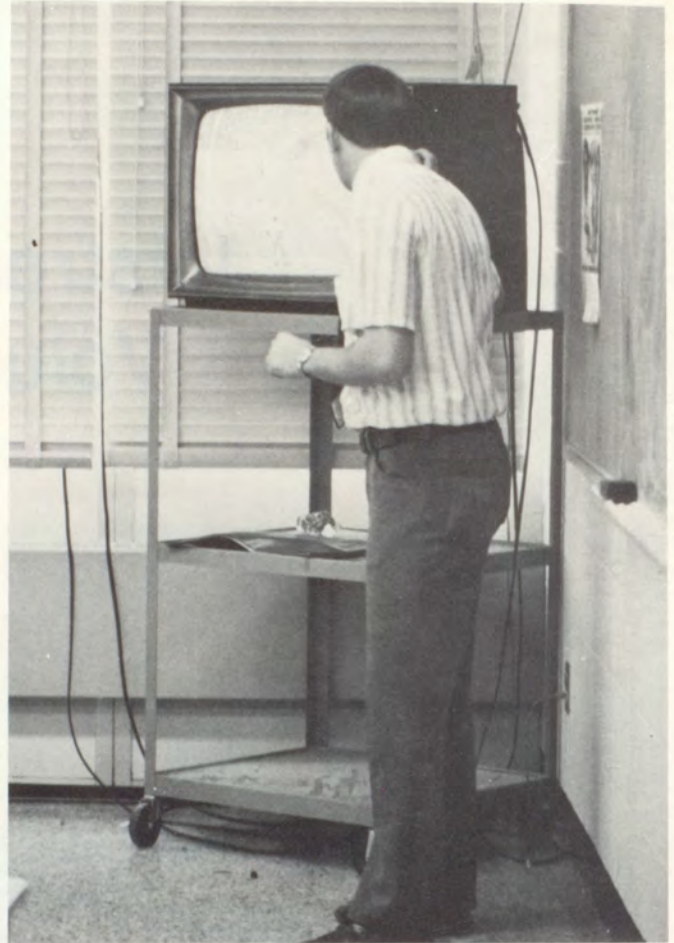
Hauser Students Cross Bridges

In the span of a lifetime a person travels over narrow roads and rickety bridges. Sometimes they feel like giving up, but something comes along to lift them up and carry them through. When that bridge is finally crossed, they find failure or they find success. In spite of the failures, a person must go on—cross more bridges and search for success. The ones who find it must also go on to more success or a setback.

School is one of the many bridges a person crosses on his way through life. Sometimes the bridge is unsteady, while other times, it is strong, beautiful and brings pleasure to the heart.

Only a rare student really enjoys homework, but that is part of school, so it is done. To bring relief from this work, extracurricular activities are participated in.

Come now and cross the bridge of school life and see the way it was.



In the fall, many thoughts are turned to the World Series. Mr. Percifield turns his attention to the ball game as he adjusts the television.



The last lingering leaves remaining on a tree in the courtyard, reminds us that summer is gone and the year is progressing onward.

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of Reality Into Future Ideals



Senior, Lee Ann Burlew uses her spare time in the library to catch up on some homework.

Catching students offguard brings smiles and frowns to the faces of Sherry Hampton, Kathy Haggard, and Lu Ann Webber.

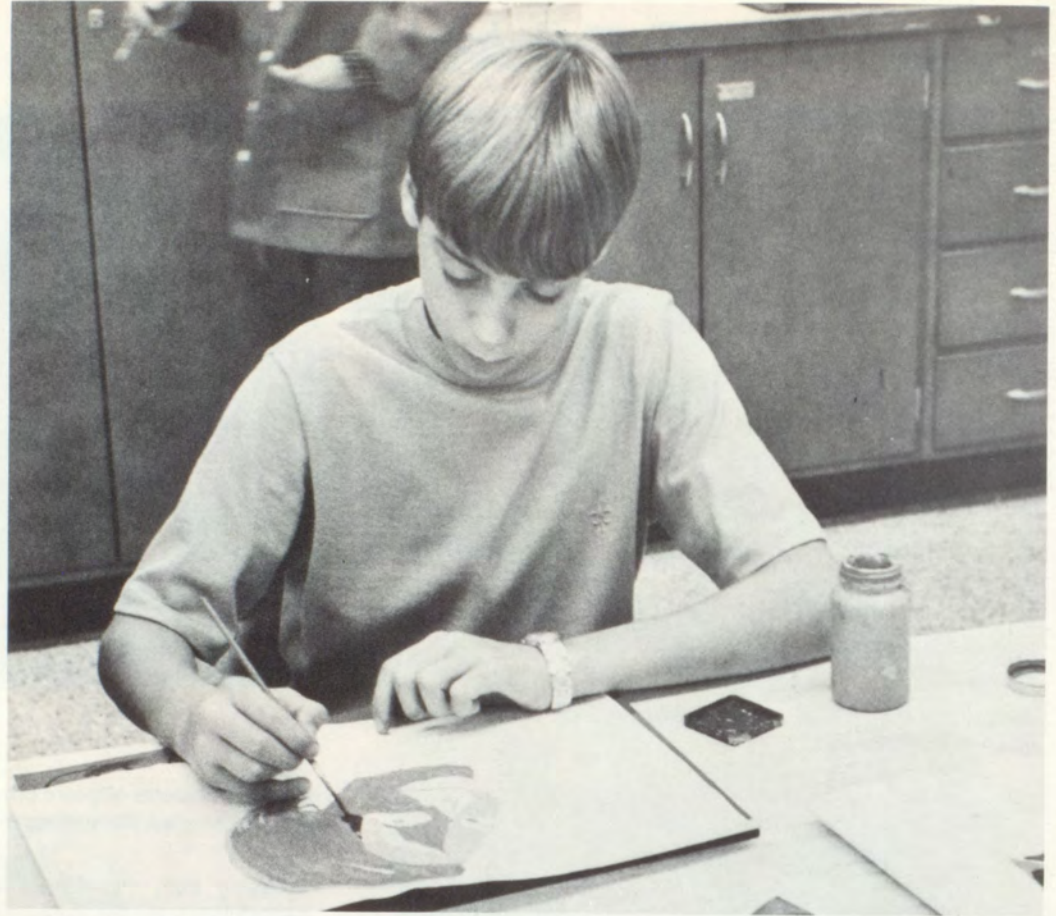
Escaping from the wall of school and finding solace in the peacefulness of the out-of-doors, Brenda Kimmel and Janice Bullard takes a refreshing break during lunch.



A pitcher from days gone by is on display at the Hope Heritage Day celebration.



Eighth grader, Tim Harris, tries his hand at painting the shadows that are present in a facial expression.



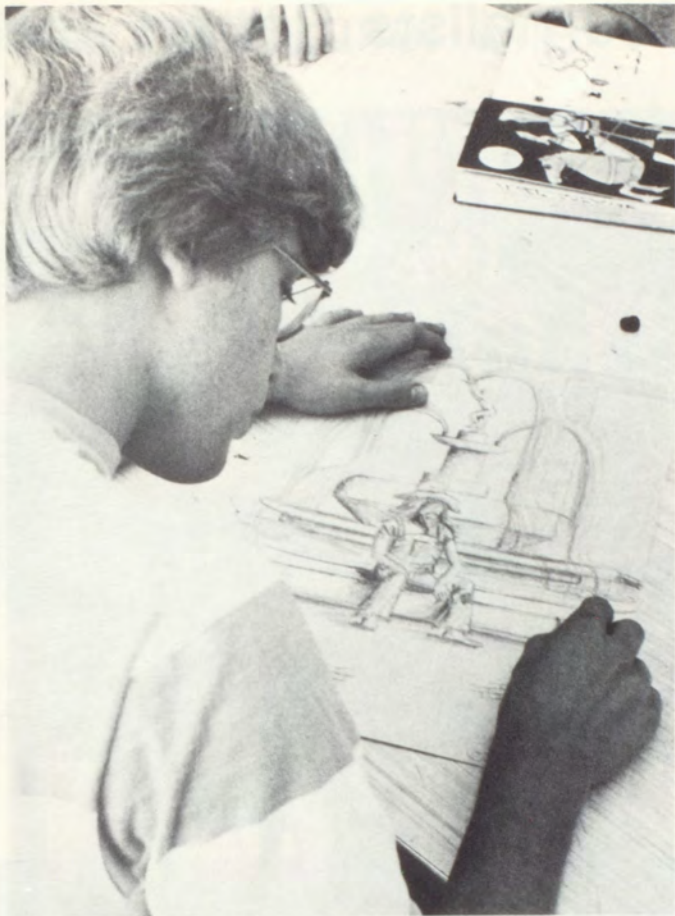
Students Gain

The Driver Education class teaches the rules of the road and teaches students to be safe and conscientious drivers for the future. In their classes, the students are shown movies of safety and accidents. They get a chance to test their classroom knowledge in practical use when they have a driving lesson with their instructors, Mr. Miller and Mr. Cooksey.

The Art classes show their creativity with the help of their instructor, Mrs. Fisher, when they present the annual art show and decorate the front hall for Christmas.

Junior High students went through an exploratory period to develop creative expression. Art I teaches the basic fundamentals of art and design. Art II practices drawing and painting and the use of advertising and design. Art III students learn to make creative crafts. Art IV experiments in the different varieties of painting.

Sandy Miller puts her imagination to work as she paints a unique design for her Junior High art class.



The contrast in the drawing that Tim Carman is doing shows his talent in ingenuity as his idea comes to life on paper.

The soap carving which Billie Simmons is constructing takes shape as a result of her time and effort.



Knowledge Through Experience



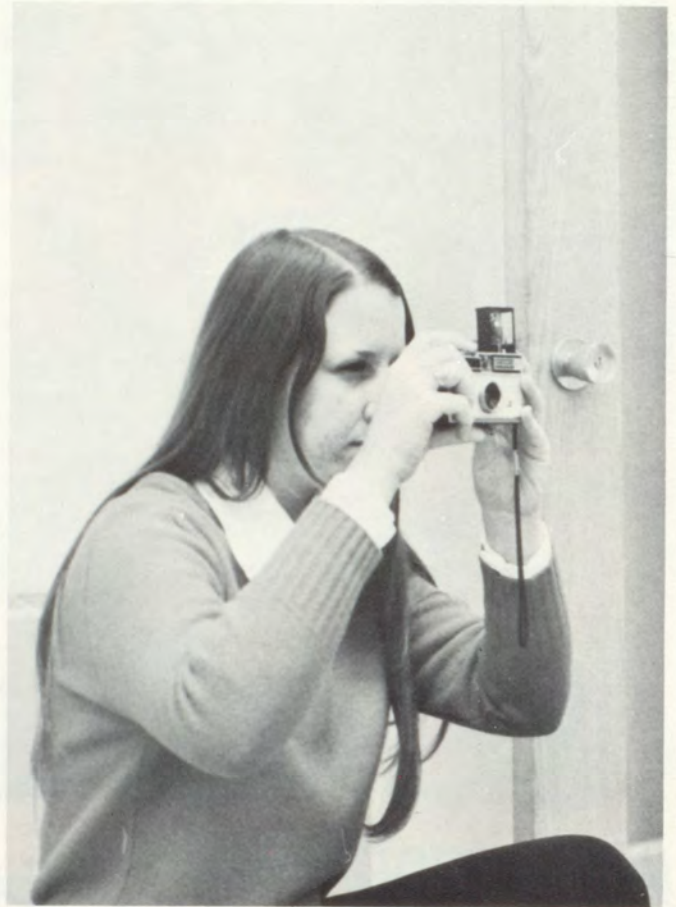
Taking it easy before they begin their daily driving lesson with Mr. Miller are Jeff Wallace, Rex Baxter, and Jeff Shoaf.

Journalists Report and

Reporter for the Columbus Republic this year was Junior, Anita Emmert. Her job consisted of taking pictures and writing articles that concerned weekly activities that were going on at Hauser. She attended a two-week workshop at Indiana University to learn new skills and ideas.

Eight seniors and four juniors made up the staff of the Jetstream this year. The Jetstream was financed by selling ads, subscriptions, and sponsoring the Homecoming Queen contest and a soc hop in the candidates honor.

Editors, Kim Thayer and Mark Trisler, tackled the task of teaching the new members how to write copy and cutlines and to crop pictures. To learn these skills each editor attended a summer workshop. Kim attended a two-week session at Indiana University while Mark attended one at Ball State University for two weeks. This knowledge and hard work made the prospective yearbook become the 1974 Jetstream.



Anita Emmert focuses in on one of the weekly activities at Hauser as she prepares her weekly report for the paper.



The 1974 Jetstream staff are from left to right, Natalie Schiedt, Mrs. Webster, sponsor, Howard Downey, Becky Thayer, Teresa Tedder,

Barb Land, Kim Thayer, Mark Trisler, Rob Thayer, Kevin Pierce, Gale Miller, Tim Carman, Loren Stolze.

Record Hauser Life



Quill and Scroll members this year are Kim Thayer, and Mark Trisler. Sponsor is Mrs. Guyneth Webster. Busy hands work on get-

ting artwork finished for an ad to meet a publication deadline.



Students in the Spanish I class make use of the earphones to learn how to speak Spanish correctly and fluently.

Language Courses Aid in Communication Concepts



Jeff Cleland lays his Latin book aside while he conjugates his vocabulary words during a test.

Latin and Spanish were the two foreign languages offered to students at Hauser. Mrs. Nancy Wagner instructed the Latin courses, and Mrs. Joyce Israel taught Spanish.

Besides learning Spanish verbs and customs, students also listened to conversations of Spanish on the earphones. After learning the basic principles, they used these facts for good structure and composed their own conversations in Spanish.

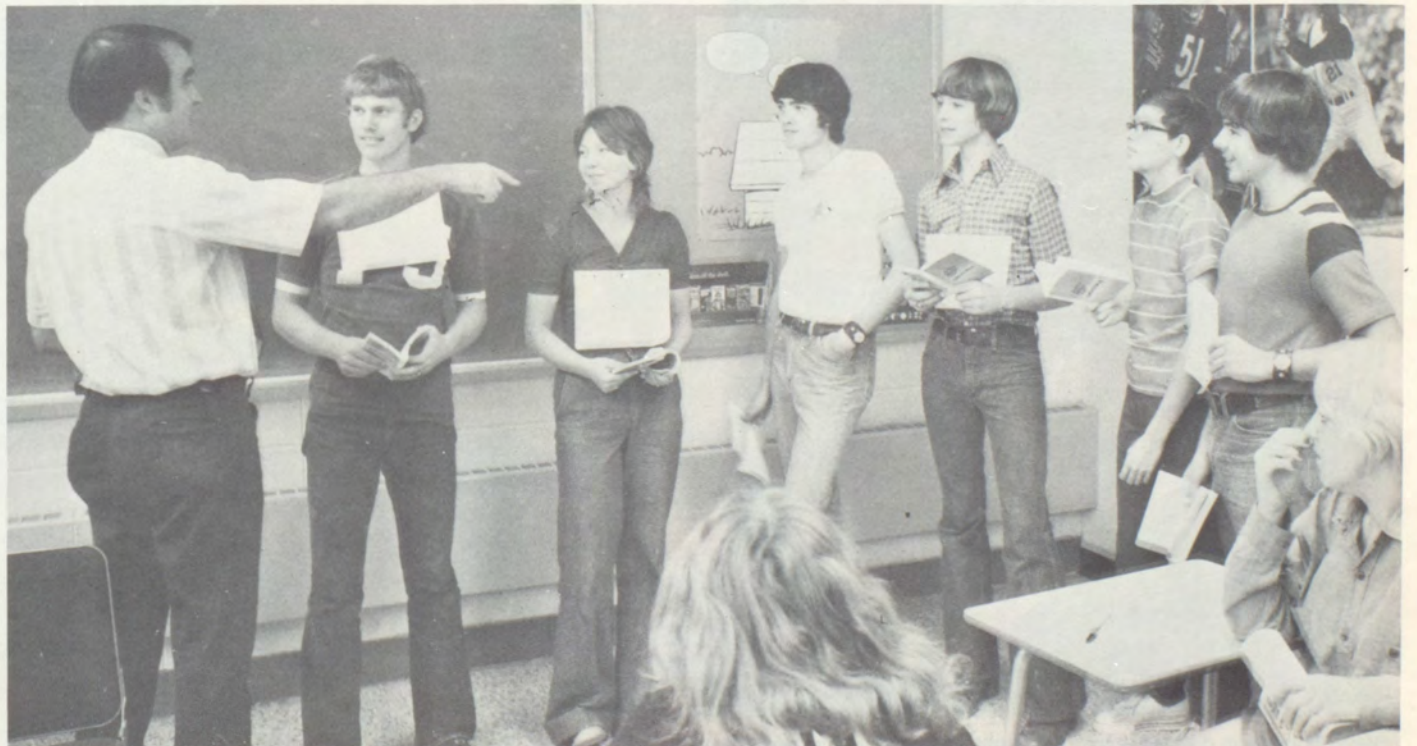
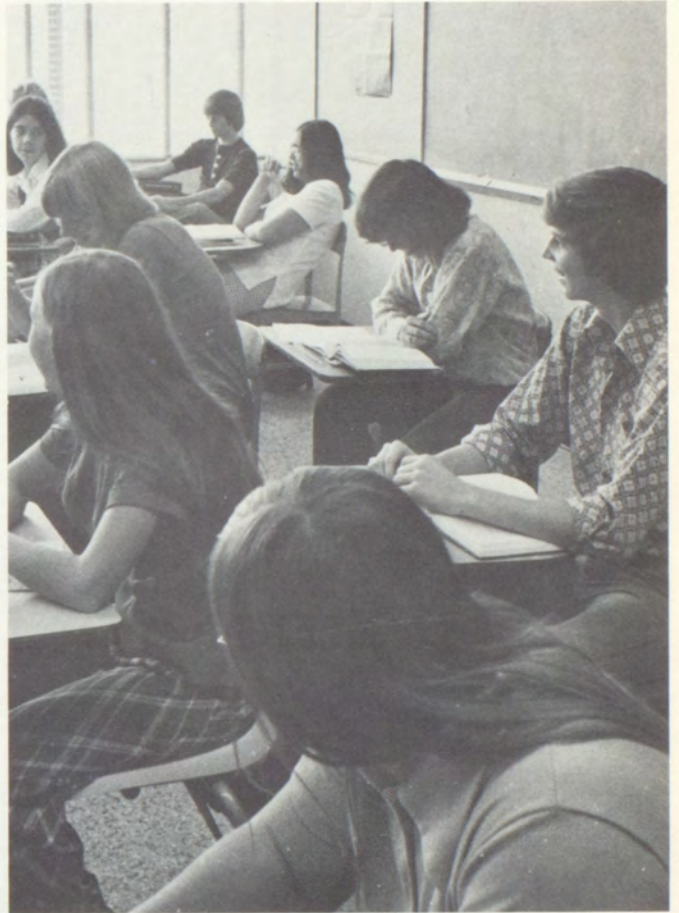
Latin students labored at translating stories of Roman mythology and studying the history of the Roman people. They also prepared projects, depicting the life styles of the early Romans. Through their study of Latin, students found that most English words are derived from Latin words, proving that Latin is not quite as dead a language as it is believed to be.

This year, as in the past, Junior and Senior English classes prepared term papers during the second semester. One Junior English class, taught by Mrs. Geneva Wickens, had six weeks of speech. Each student made his own speeches and then delivered them to the class. Junior High English classes encouraged the reading of books by means of book reports. As in junior high, the Freshmen and Sophomore English classes studied sentence structure, the eight parts of speech, and the importance of a large vocabulary.



Junior High English students look to see if they have diagrammed their sentences correctly.

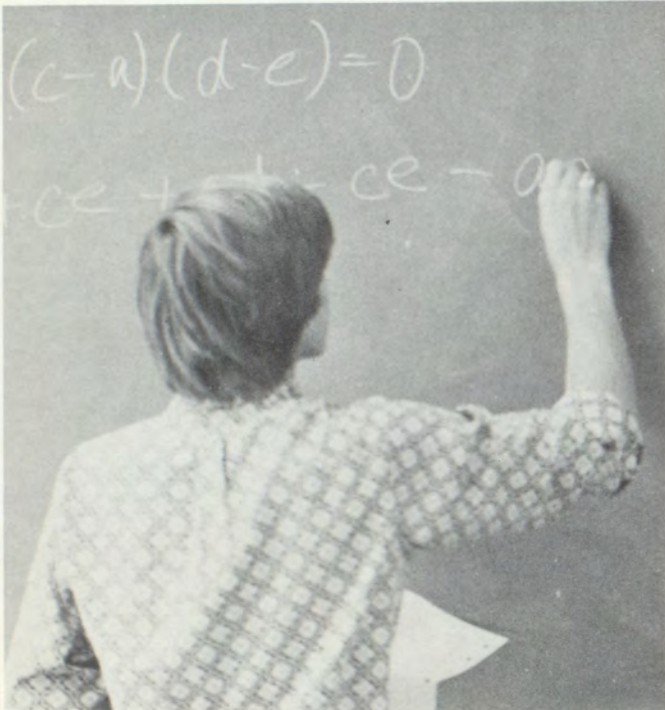
Reading Shakespeare's HAMLET proves to be an enjoyable experience for the Senior English class.



Mr. Jordan set the stage for his Junior class while Bob Weeks, Susan Shultz, Mickey Roberts, Tony McIntyre, Tim Stroup, and

Steve Pumphery re-enact a scene from THE CRUCIBLE.

Logarithms, Theorems, Construction

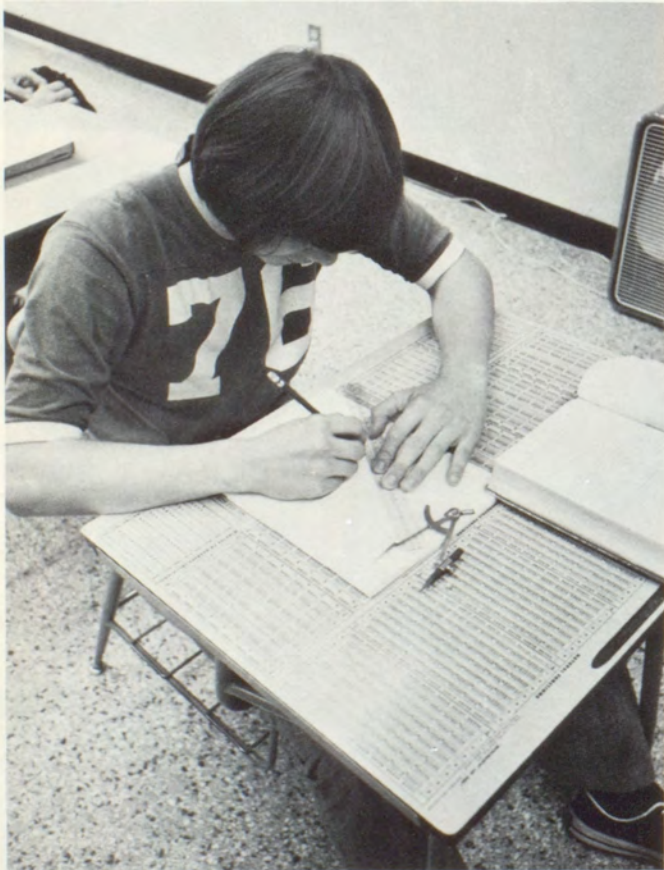


All students at Hauser are given the opportunity to increase their knowledge of the mysteries of math. Although not all mathematical principles can be clearly understood, such as one common argument, "Why does it have to be done that way?", teachers in the Math Department do their best to clarify its usefulness.

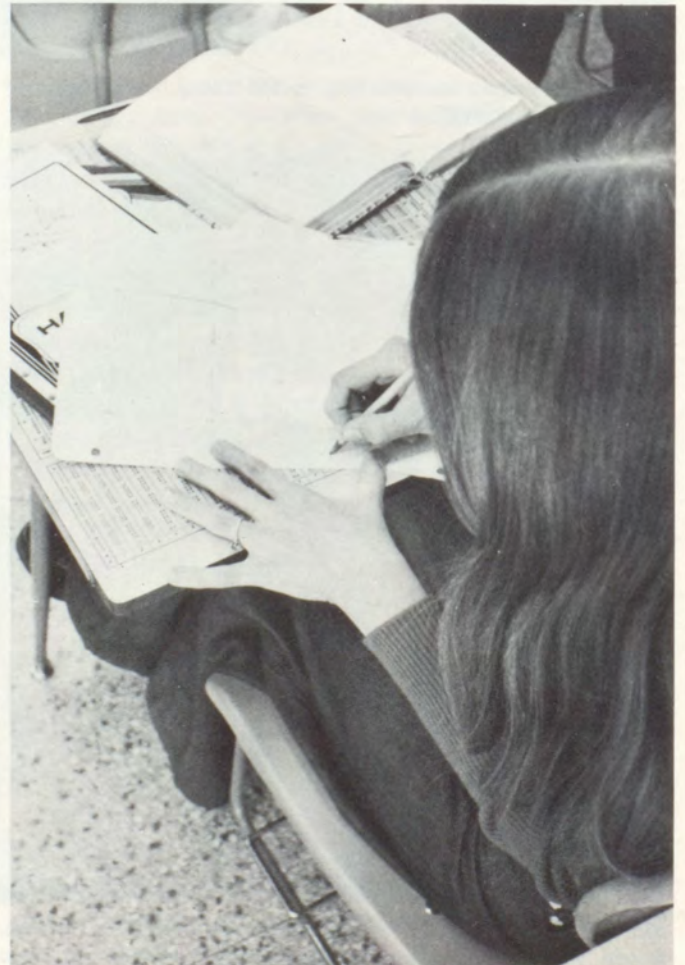
One of the teachers, new to the Math Department Miss Lois Amrhein instructs students in the concepts of Algebra II, Geometry, Senior Math, Business Math, and Jr. High Math, 8D. Mr. Tim Cooper has classes in General Math and Algebra I. Teaching in the Jr. High for the first time is Mr. Mike Percifield, teaching math for 7C, 8A, 7B, and 8B students. Another new teacher is Miss Jana Fleenor, who teaches 7A, 7D, and 8C Math.

Wondering what letters have to do with mathematical problems, Kevin Lashley sets out to prove the equation.

Working as quickly as possible, Mary Epperson hurries to finish her Algebra II assignment before class is over.



Steve Robertson discovers that a straight edge and a compass are a must for accuracy and precision in Geometry.

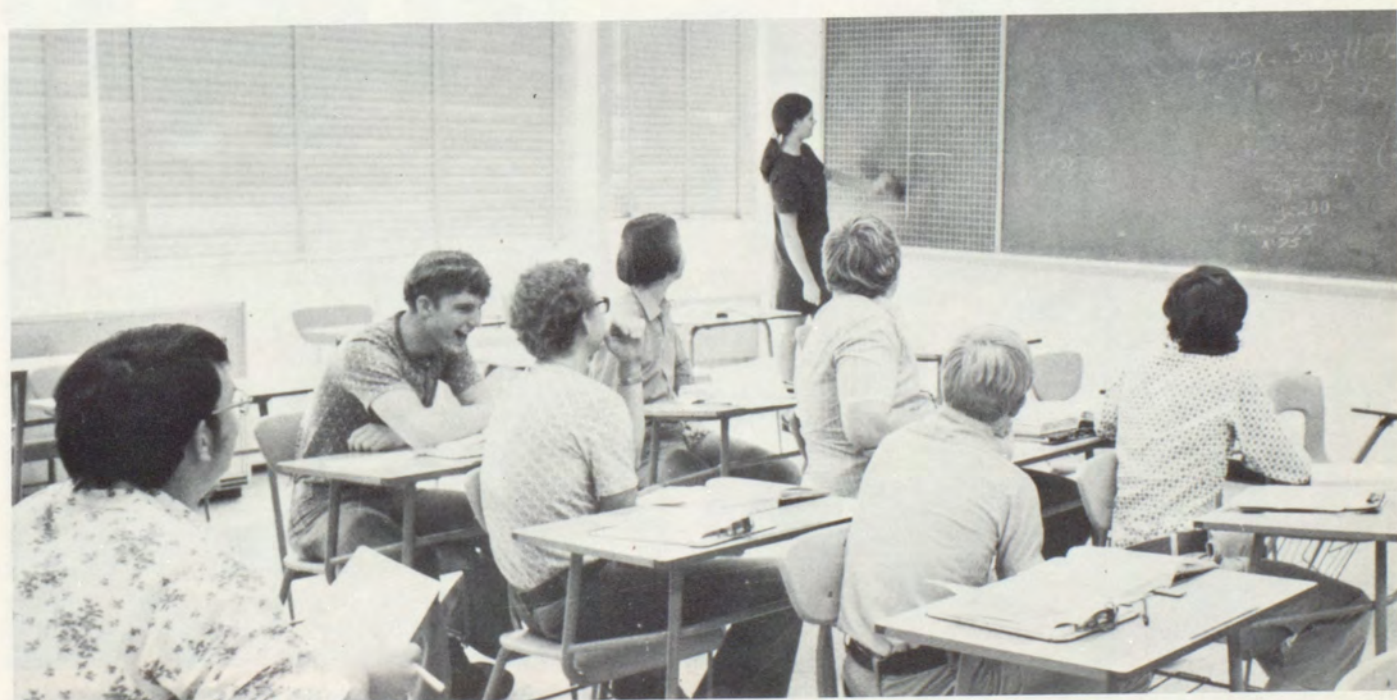
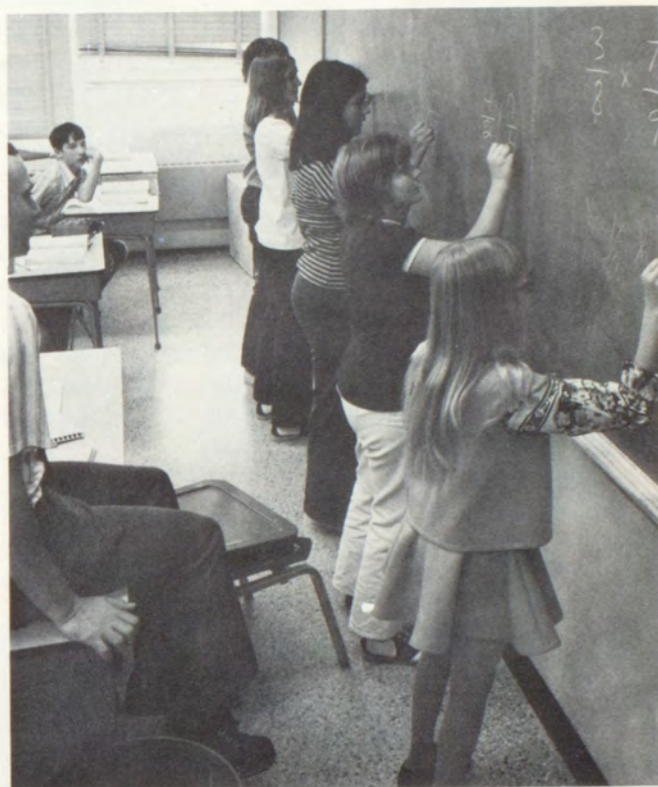


Develop the Young Mathematician's Mind



Seventh graders display their knowledge of multiplication while their fellow students and Mr. Percifield examine their work.

Tony Compton sums it all up on the blackboard during math class.



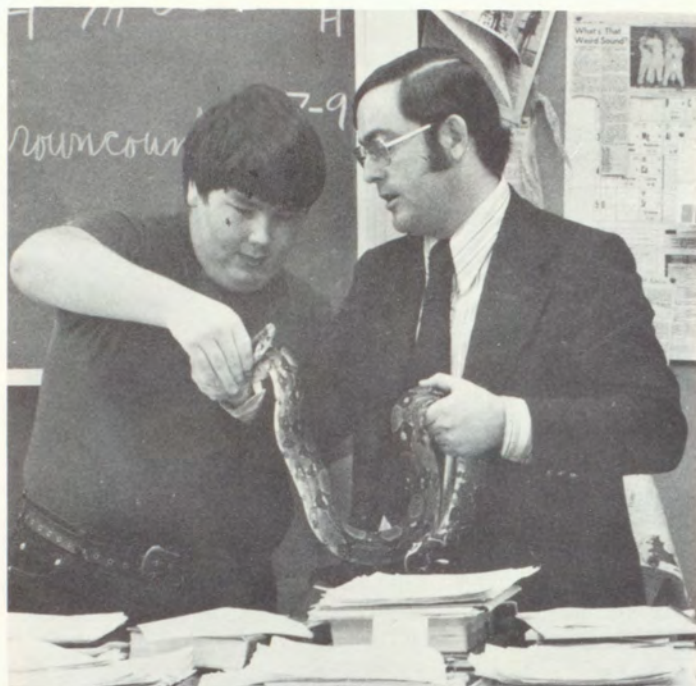
As Miss Amrhein explains a problem, some of the class watches closely, while others seem distracted.

Experiments and Dissections Enable Hauser

Junior High science students, taught by Mr. Leo Stevens, studied various aspects of the earth sciences. While studying geology, the study of rocks and fossils, students prepared and exhibited their rock collections. Leaf collections were also made during the study of botany. With the help of the science club, Mr. Stevens had charge of the annual science fair. All junior high and biology students were required to enter a project.

Biology, instructed by Mr. Lee Essex, was eagerly learned by freshmen. They made collections of insects and flowers, and studied animal anatomy by means of dissection.

Chemistry and Physics were both taught by Mr. Nicholas Cooksey. Chemistry students studied the fundamentals of matter and how elements interact to form compounds, while physics dealt with matter and energy and their transformations.



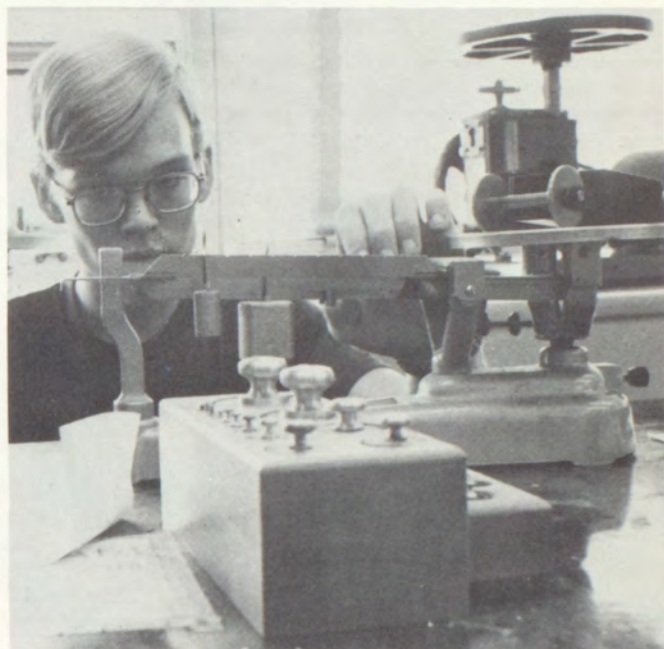
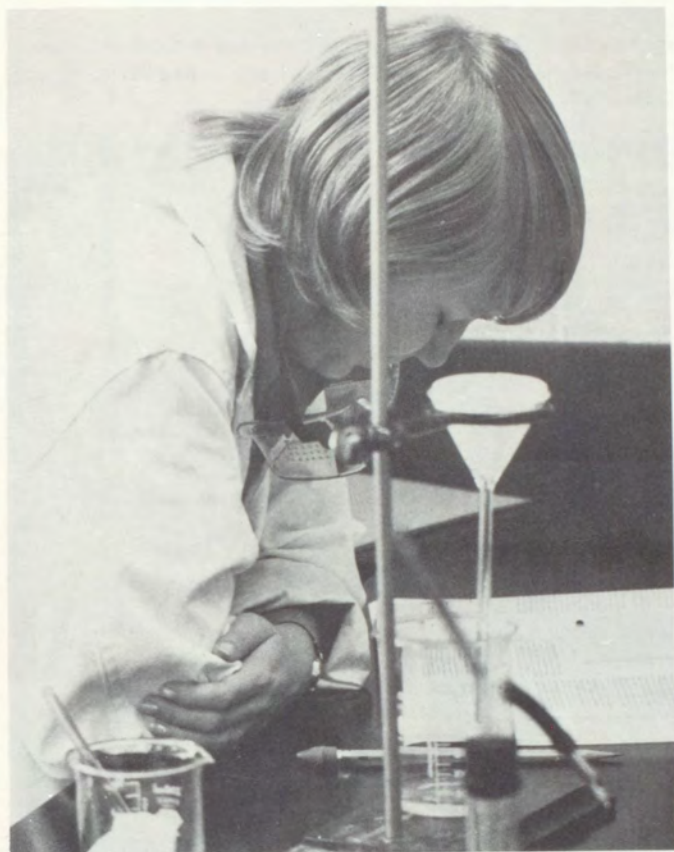
Is Jay Todd Rominger learning the art of snake charming? No, Mr. Essex is just teaching him the correct way to handle a snake.



Rob Thayer records the data he compiled in his experiment of determining the acceleration of an object down an inclined plane.

Threading a piece of twine through a glass tube, Floyd Rutan prepares to measure the period of the pendulum.

Students to Explore the World of Science



Gene Ogilvie uses a platform balance to find the mass of a toy car used in an experiment.

Susan Hargett takes a moment to read the experiment before setting up the apparatus.



Science club officers this year are Dennis Mize, President; Ted Sims, Milkman; George Reed, Treasurer; Tim Harris, Secretary;

Joel Shoaf, Foodman; Eddie McQuire, Treasurer; and John Nading, Vice President.

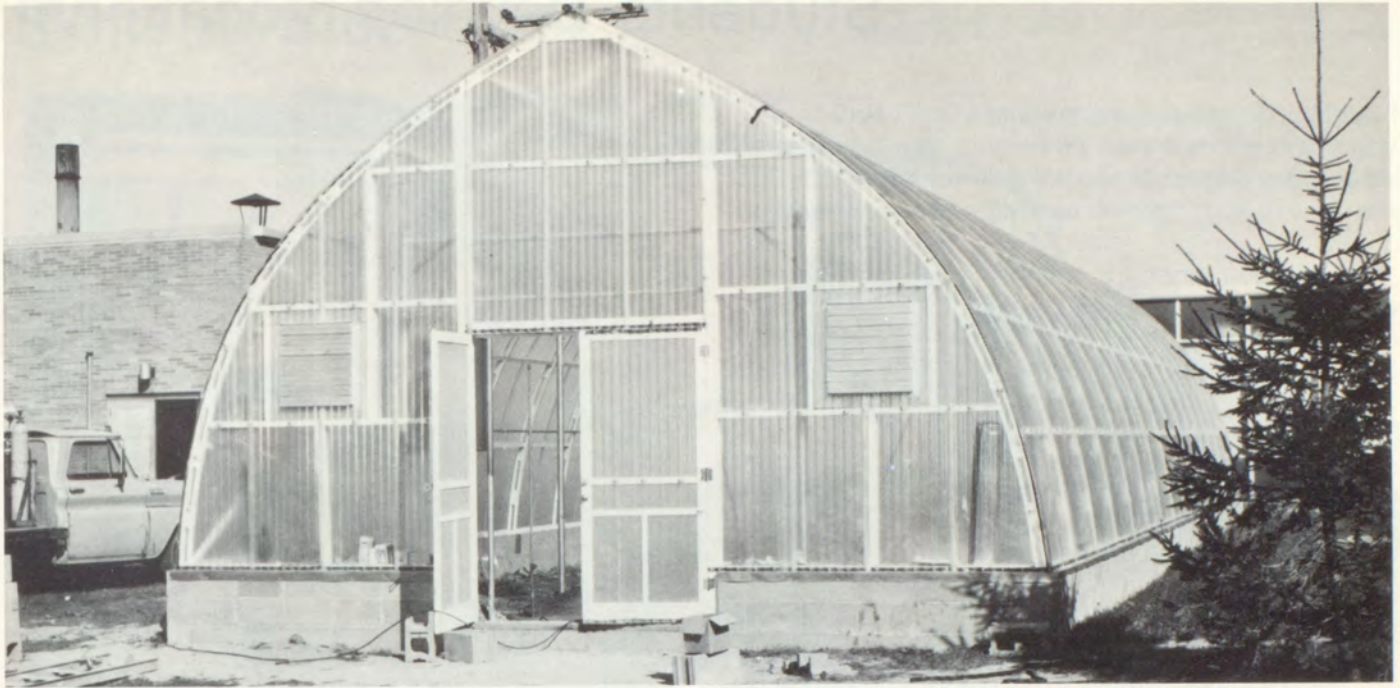


Working hard in wood working, Robin Fletcher puts the beginning touches on his piece of wood.

Horticulture Officers: Gregg Gruhl—Vice-President, Janice Finke—President, Barb Finke—Secretary, Beth Conner—Treasurer.



Mr. Nordman shows Senior Kurt Heilman how to run the copy machine in power and printing class.



The new greenhouse.

Greenhouse Adds to Size of School



The 1973-1974 school year brought about many new changes at Hauser, including a new class. This new class was the horticulture class. The class began with the construction of a new greenhouse which added to the size of the school and increased the school curriculum.

The greenhouse was constructed during the months of summer vacation. It is still under construction at this present time in December. Helping in the construction of this greenhouse were horticulture teacher, Arnold Ellison, and school board member, William Heilman. The greenhouse is supplied with an automatic sprinkling system and electric heating system.

The enthusiasm for the new course was high. The students took great interest in this course and they showed their interest by working with special and delicate plants. The forces of nature revolved around the life of these plants and the grades of the students as well. Whether a plant lived or died affected both nature and students. The greenhouse expanded the minds of these students into other fields of horticulture, forestry, and landscaping. Hauser students came out of this course with a broadened mind and a green thumb.

Cleaning out pots in horticulture class, Seniors Dawn Weeks, Kim Carman, and Diane Wasson scrub away to clear pots of mud.

Students Develop Vocational



Tony Gardner practices his painting skills in his auto body repair class at Blue River.



Judy Barnes and Sally Coy team up to determine the health of their new patient.



Kurt Heilman watches carefully and lets the machine do his work.

Skills at Blue River



At Blue River a student has opened up to himself or herself a new chance for new learning previously not obtainable here at Hauser. Occupational opportunities were strengthened through the use of this vocational school.

At 8:15 every morning students boarded J. T. Compton's bus and left on the seventeen mile journey to the Blue River Vocational School in Shelbyville. They stayed for the first three periods of the day and returned here at 12:00 in the afternoon.

Classes available to students were: auto mechanics, auto body repair, building and ground maintenance, cooperative office education, distributive education, drafting, industrial machine shop, intensive office laboratory, nursing arts, and welding. Waldron, Triton Central, Shelbyville, Southwestern, Morristown, and Hauser all participate in the Blue River Program.

Dennis Michael works on his building and trades project at the Blue River Vocational School.

David Clouse watches the fiery blaze as Mike Compton directs the arc welding rod.



History and Psychology Classes Study Past

Hauser's history and psychology classes accomplished much during the 1973-1974 school year. These classes did many special assignments and went on a few field trips.

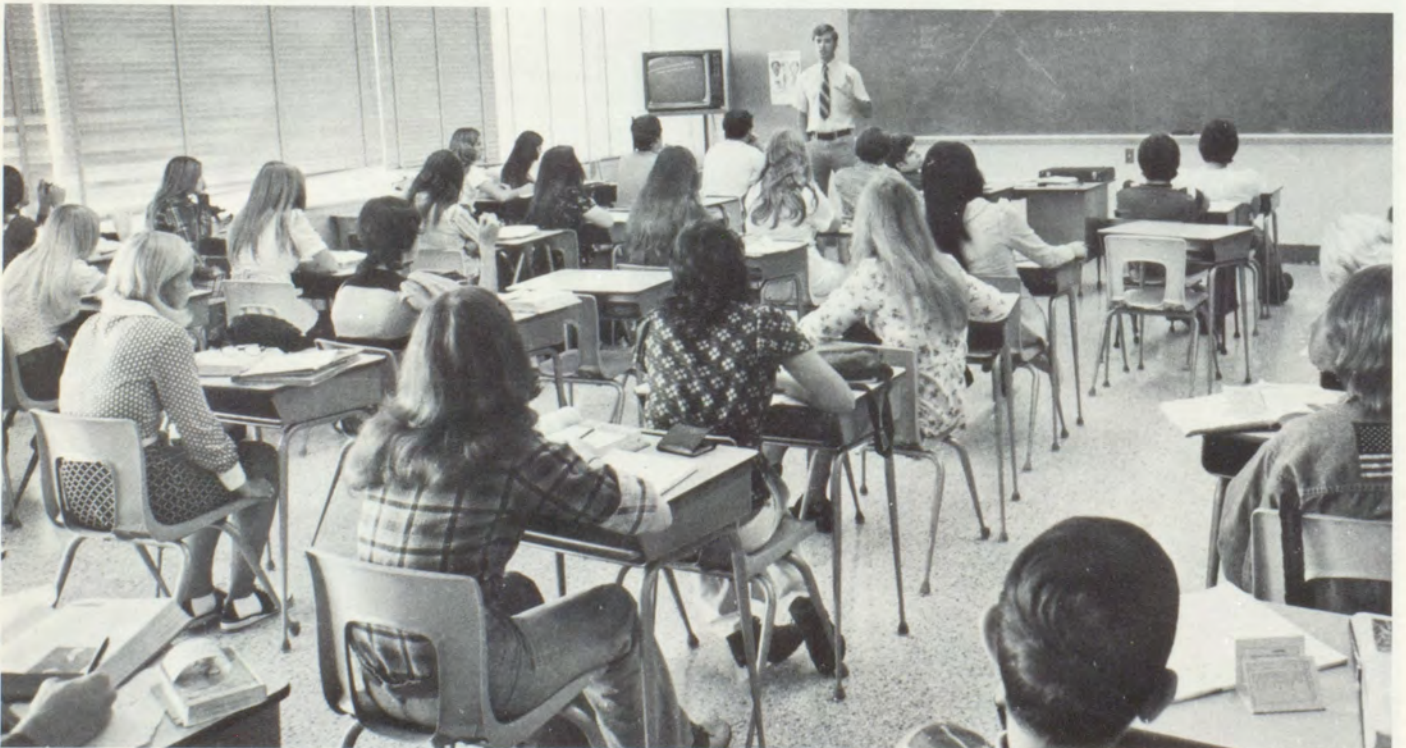
The psychology class offered many trying experiences to this year's senior class. One of these assignments, psychology teacher, Mr. Brock assigned, was to trace back their family tree. Also, the psychology class took a field trip to Muscatatuck Mental Hospital on the east side of North Vernon in the month of November.

The history classes did much during this school year. Mr. Hamner's U.S. History classes acted out skits, acting as if they were for or against the problem of slavery in the South in the middle 1800's. His history classes also had to do a special report on some special event in history which had taken place in our country. Current issues and events also took up much of the class time. For instance, the issues of Watergate and President Nixon along with the resignation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew. Although these happenings were relatively important, the most important happenings of the school year were the ending of the Vietnam War and the fuel and energy crisis in the United States.



Senior Laura Carretero works a star maze with a mirror in senior psychology class.

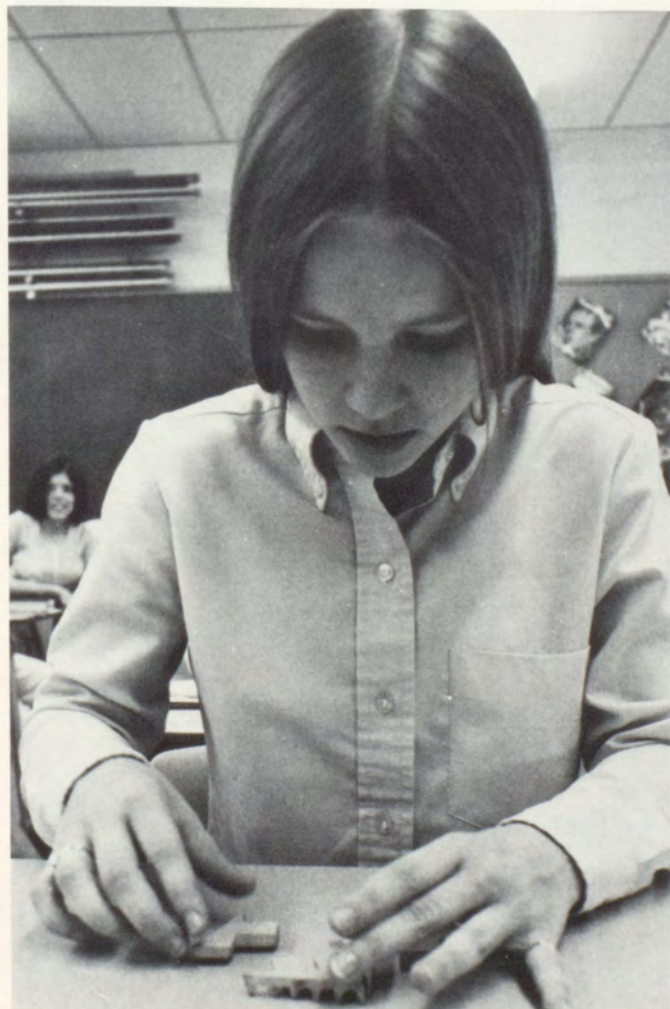
Mr. Hamner's U.S. History class listens intently to him as he lectures on one of the many points of history.



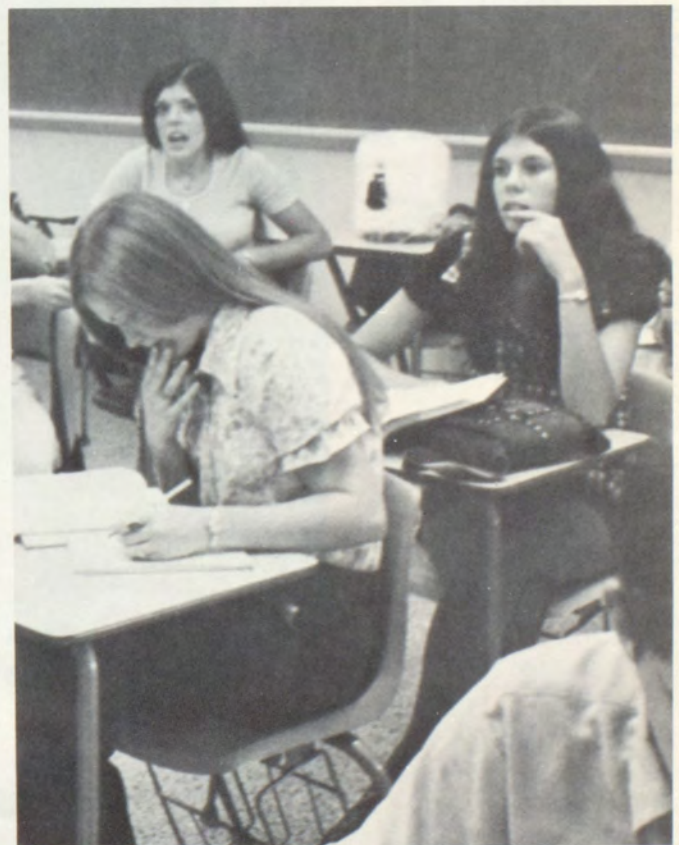
and Express Views of the World's Future



Seventh graders Trina Barnes, David Robertson, and Kelley Willoughby look curiously at the state of Idaho on the U.S. map.



Senior Cindy Summers works diligently on the cross puzzle in senior psychology class.



Senior Teresa Embry puts all her effort into her daily assignment in psychology class.

Business Students

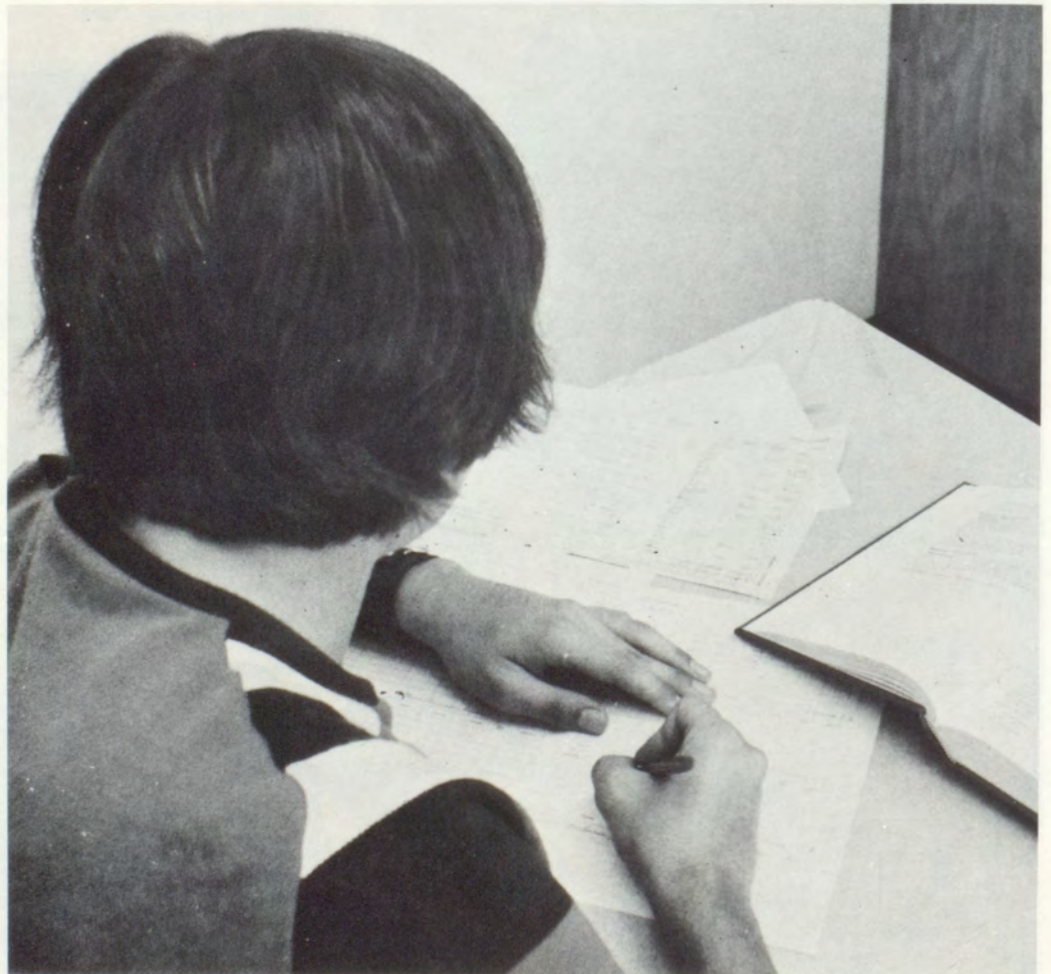
Many Hauser students took the opportunity of learning skills through various business courses to prepare them for future business careers. Among the items discussed in general business were bank reconciliation, correct reading of time tables, writing checks, and keeping simple business records.

Typing I familiarized the students with the keyboard and stressed accuracy while Typing II built up speed and taught filling out business forms. Shorthand I and II prepared students for future secretarial work with the Gregg method. Business Math informed them about the basics used in the business world such as check writing, stocks and bonds, and money handling. Bookkeeping taught them to systematically record business operations.

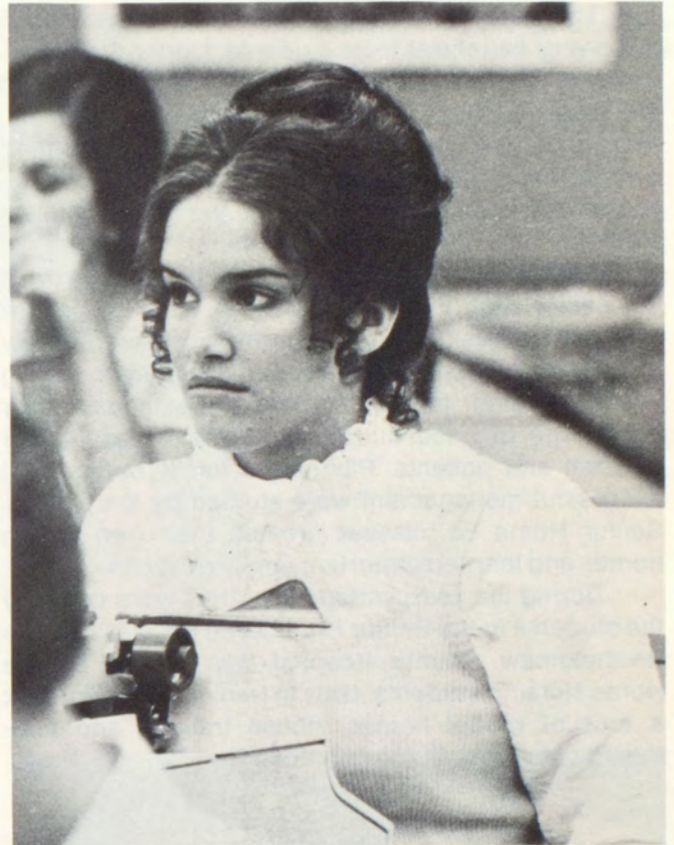
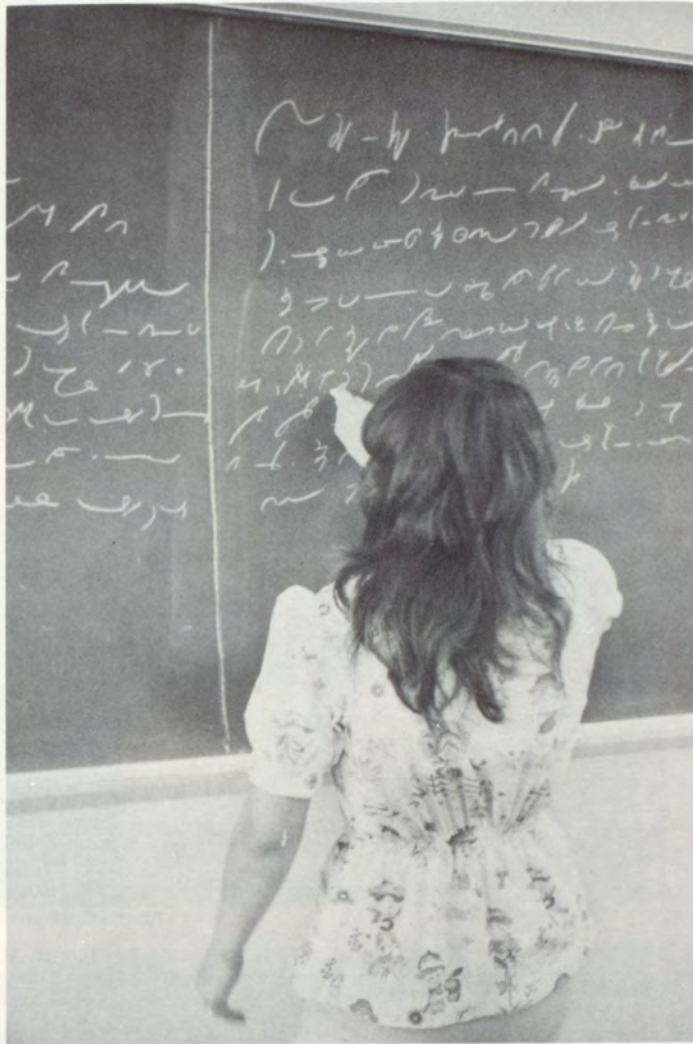
Senior Lynn Miller works diligently towards improving her speed and accuracy in Business Machines class.



Posting entries in Bookkeeping, Steve Pumphrey finds it all a bit harder than he had anticipated.

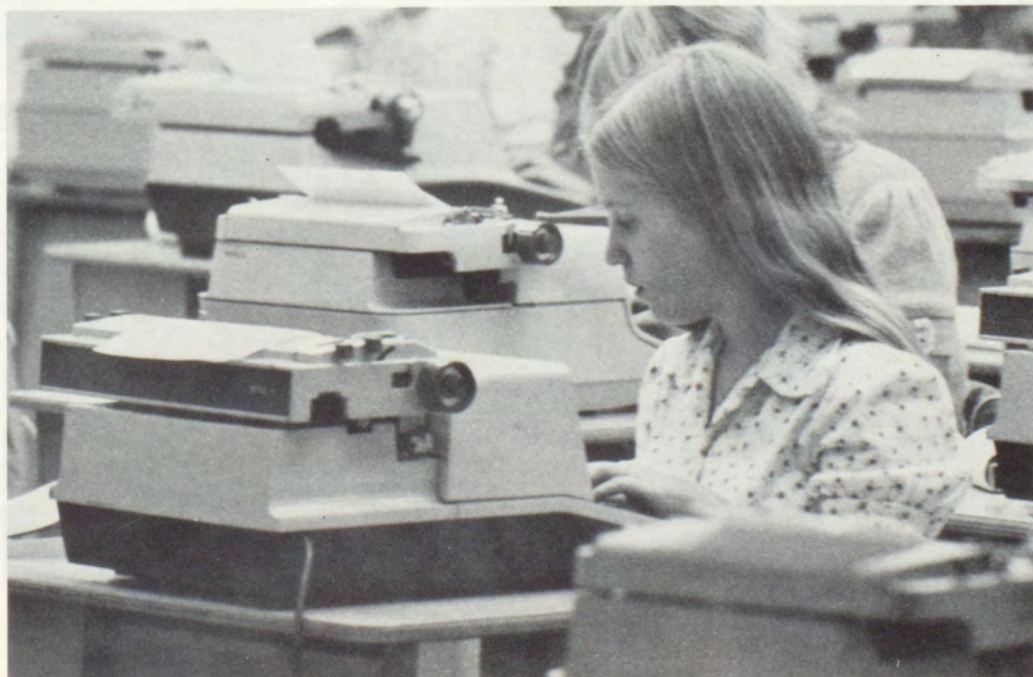


Prepare for Future Jobs



Vykki Beeker listens intently to Mr. Wickard in Typing I class as she tries to get the assignment done right.

Shorthand II student, Irma McQueen, works hard to complete her letter.



Denise Rucker struggles to learn her key positions in Typing I class.

Home Ec. Classes Prepare Students

The Home Ec. Department at Hauser was found to be very beneficial to its students. Under the supervision of Mrs. Davis, the Junior High classes learned the basic skills needed in sewing and cooking. Although some problems arose in trying to make their own clothes, they were soon solved with the aid of the student assistants. On January 3, the girls modelled their fashions proudly to their mothers.

Skills learned in Junior High continued to grow in the Senior High Economics classes. Mrs. Burney instructed the freshmen in comparing prices and quality in food merchandising. Sophomores, after taking Home Nursing for one semester, extended their knowledge of good nutrition into meal planning for children and patients. Planning a family budget and successful management were studied by the juniors. Senior Home Ec. classes created their own dream homes and learned important family relations.

During the year, various field trips were taken by the students in the Senior High Home Ec. classes. The Bartholomew County Hospital was visited by the Home Nursing students. Girls in Senior Home Ec. took a tour of model homes, house trailers, and condominiums in the Columbus area.

Joanna Bullard and Teresa McNamee hurry to clean their kitchen area after preparing an appetizing dish.



Anxious to learn more about efficient cooking tips, the Sophomore Home Ec. class listen intently.

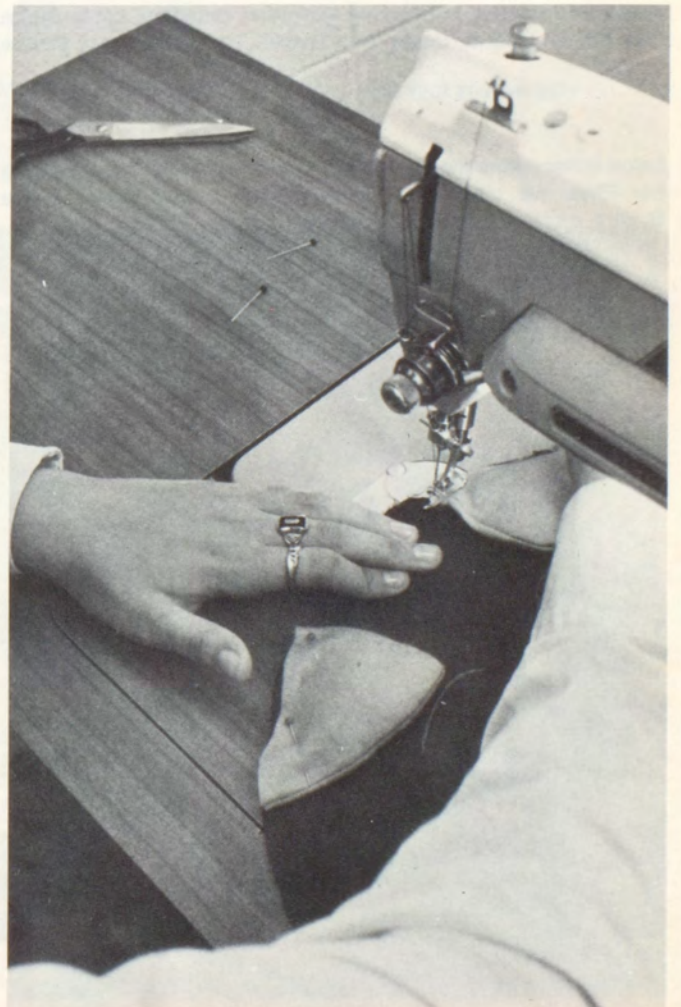
To Be Future Homemakers

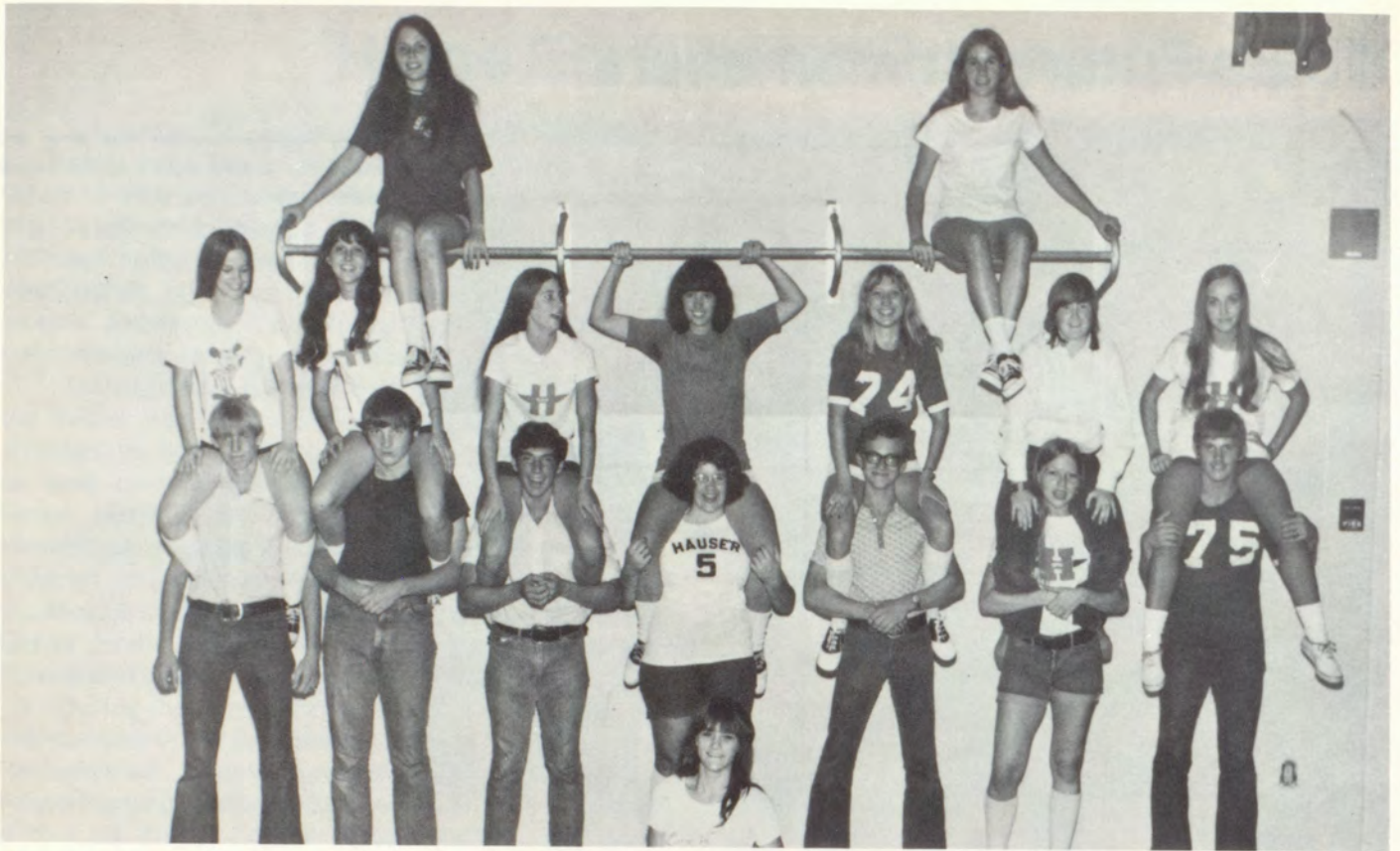


Anita Ramsey adjusts the sling she made for Donna Lewis in the Home Nursing class.

A great deal of time and precision goes into the production of an "original".

A new Microwave Oven is demonstrated to Mrs. Burney, who tests its effectiveness.





Phys. Ed. Helpers: Front: Irma McQueen. Standing: Loren Stolze, Rex Baxter, Rodney Dailey, Kim Thayer, Tom Finke, Mary Skurka,

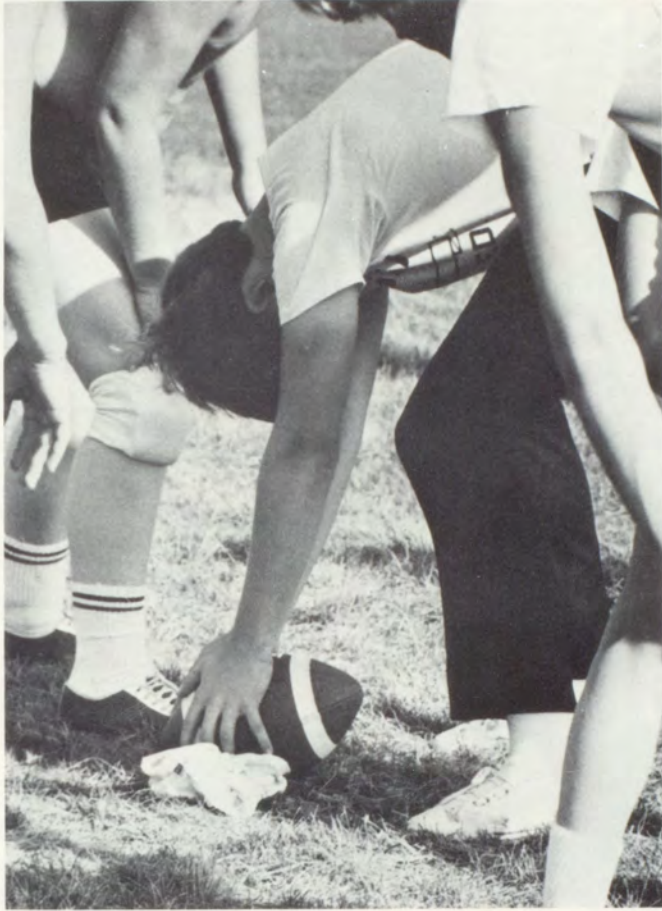
Bob Weeks. On shoulders: Cindy Summers, Cindy Hull, Bobbi Phares, Anna Long, Dawn Weeks, Kim Summers, Mary Ann Timmons. Top: Cyndy Finke, Brenda Pittman.

Leigh Miller shows the necessary fancy footwork for Soccer during her Phys. Ed. class while Sharon Trisler, Janet Curry, Janice Bullard, and Kathy Dodd stand in awe.



Tammy Giles and her companions enjoy sunshine while watching a game of speed ball.

New Games Make Physical Education Fun



Building character along with physical strength was a main part of this year's Phys. Ed. classes. Miss Fleenor joined the other Phys. Ed. teachers this year to help students learn new perspectives in cooperation within teams as well as individuality in other sports.

Phys. Ed. students tested new games as Mr. Jordan and Mr. Hamner put their heads together to invent new team sports such as "Gator Ball" and "Sockey". Even the girls got in on the kicking when they were introduced to Soccer and Speedball.

The regular contests were not overlooked though as football, baseball, and basketball also took their places in the Phys. Ed. class.

This being the seventh graders' first time at organized Physical Education, many showed their hidden talents to the surprise of teacher and friend alike.

Marlin Hotle gets ready to snap the ball to start another play.



Organized confusion is the state of the Freshman Gridiron in P.E.



Faculty and Students Communicate Well



Mr. Jordan signals for an out of bounds play number 3.

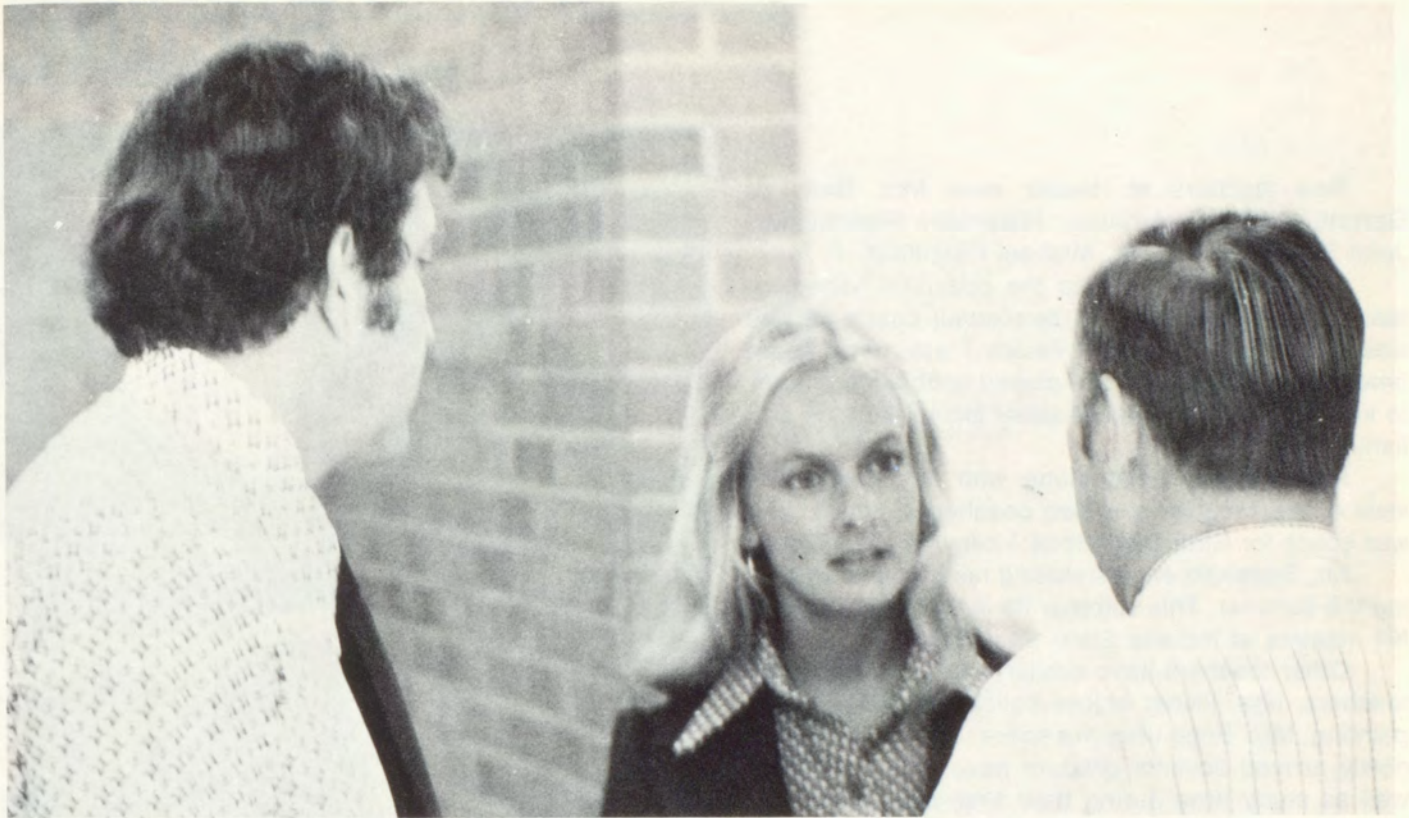
The faculty had many trying experiences this year. They encountered many students which had problems which they tried to make better or solve.

Most teachers tried to make friends with the students as well as fellow teachers. They greeted students in the hallways with a smile and a friendly conversation. Discussions were about current events, sports, extra-curricular activities, and work.

The students at Hauser looked up to the teachers for help and sometimes the teachers asked help from the students. The upperclassmen, especially the Seniors, looked to the faculty for guidance and friendship.

Some students worked with teachers during the summer such as on the Summer Playground Program and also indulged in recreation together.

Teachers went through a lot to have been entrusted with the great responsibility of preparing students for their future and deserve much recognition for this achievement.

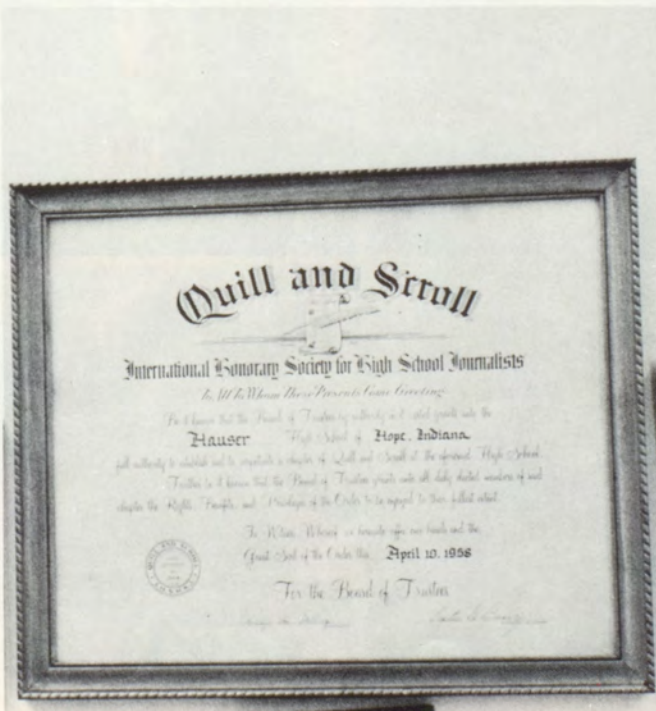


MR. MILLER AND MR. KELLER listen as Mrs. Fisher seems to be discussing urgent business.

Mr. Dennis Thompson, from Oakland City College, gained experience by student teaching for nine weeks. He taught physical education, drivers' training and U.S. History. He also assisted Mr. Hamner with basketball. Mr. Thompson said he enjoyed his teaching assignment here and he is now working in Columbus.



There are rewards to teaching as proved by Mrs. Webster's journalism plaques on the wall in the publications room.



Faculty

New teachers at Hauser were Mrs. Betty A. Garrett, Miss Lois Amrhein, Miss Jana Fleenor, Mr. John Stefanski, and Mr. Michael Percifield.

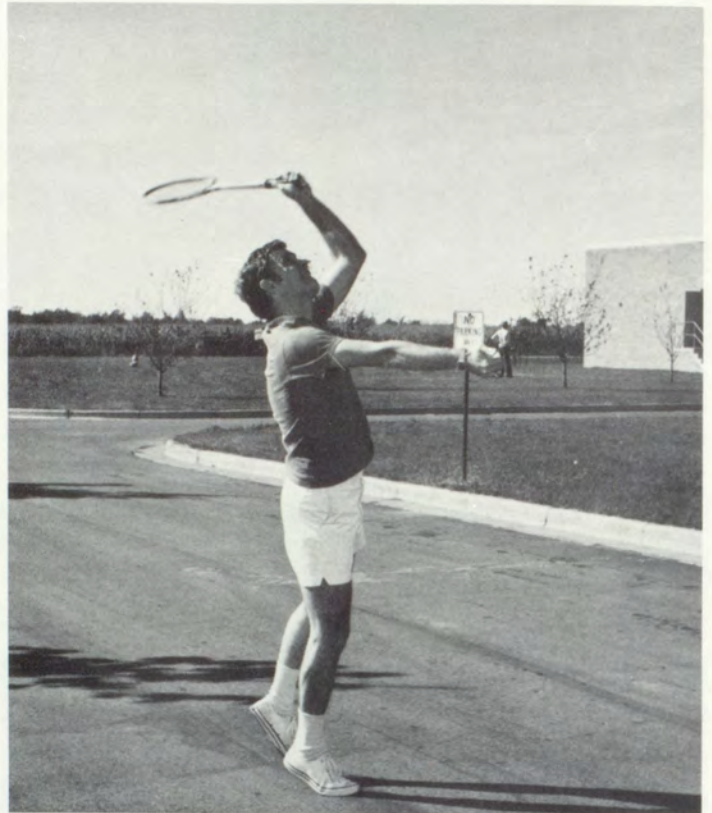
Mr. Percifield leans to the coaching aspect of teaching. He was Grade 8 basketball coach and he also helped Mr. Brock with Varsity Track. In his spare time during the summer, he played softball for a team to keep in shape as well as water skiing, hunting and fishing.

Miss Fleenor goes along with Mr. Percifield's view of teaching for she also coached athletics. She was coach for Girls' Basketball, Volleyball, and Track.

Mr. Stefanski enjoys visiting his home town during the summer. This summer he is planning to go for his masters at Indiana State University.

Other teachers have similar interests as the new teachers. Mrs. Fisher enjoys collecting antiques and painting. Mrs. Scott uses her spare time in helping the newly arrived seventh graders have time for fun as well as study time during their first year at Hauser. Mrs. Davis enjoys helping the 4-H club in their activities.

Skilled in the usage of tennis equipment is Mr. Brock.



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M. A. Indiana Central College
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Mrs. Betty Burney
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New Teachers Discover Happiness At Hauser This Year



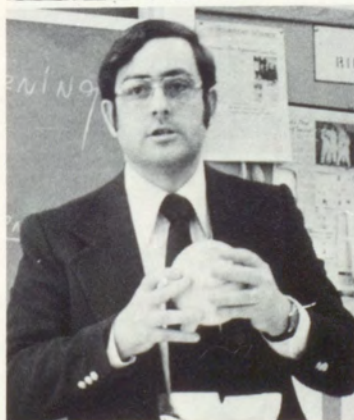
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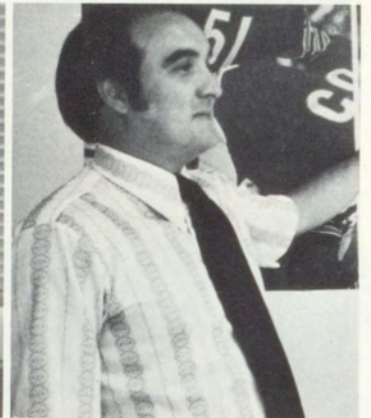
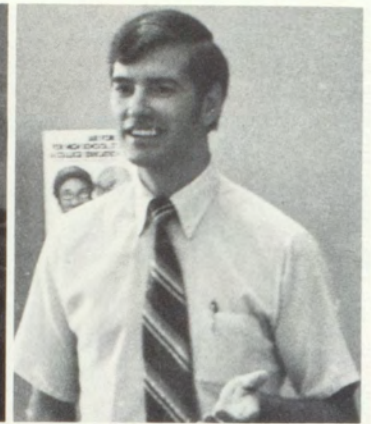
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English II, Reading Development
P.E. 10, Varsity Coach



Mr. Larry N. Nordman
Associate Degree
B.S. Purdue University
M.S. Indiana State University
Industrial Arts

Figuring the students' grades for the nine-week period is Mr. Stevens.

Veteran Teachers Relationship with Students Shows Importance of School

Hauser's faculty, over the years, has done a tremendous job of expressing their individual concern for students. They have shown in the past, through their spirit, that they truly realize the importance of school life. Many schools, especially larger ones, do not have quite the same student—faculty relationship. The larger schools, in many cases, have many more changes in faculty members and the individual relationships between teachers and students cannot possibly be as close.

Along with the new arrivals in Hauser's teaching world, there are those who have been here longer; quite a few of them have been here for many years. Some have come and then are gone again quickly, but the faculty here at Hauser has, on the whole, remained the same.

Faculty, just like anybody else, have hobbies. Here are but just a few of the examples. Mr. Leo Stevens likes raising cattle and farming, while Mr. Charles Biggs enjoys theatre studies. Mr. Gerry Gividen likes auto racing and is a member of the United States Auto Club.



Taking notes under Mr. Keller's direction is Mr. Miller.



Mr. Michael E. Percifield
B.S. Ball State University
Junior High Math; Basketball 8
Junior High Track

Mrs. Rosa Scott
B.S. Hanover
M.S. Indiana University
Junior High English



Mr. John Stefanski
B.S. Indiana State University
English 8; History 8

Mr. Leo Stevens
B.S. Purdue University
M.S. Purdue University
Junior High Science

Faculty/



Miss Amrhein gives an example in one of her math classes.

Time is something all of us have and it is best filled by some sort of creative work or hobby. Teachers fill their time in many different ways—some are common, some are not.

Mrs. Nancy Wagner for example is a wife and mother, and enjoys hobbies such as reading and sewing. Mrs. Ruby Walker sponsors the show group and is very active in the summer with Fred Waring's workshop. Mrs. Guyneth Webster sponsors Quill and Scroll, is the Jetstream advisor, and enjoys raising roses in the summer. Mr. Tesh Wickard sponsors the Honor Society, and is interested in sports cars and antique furniture. Mrs. Geneva Wickens sponsors GAA and has hobbies such as dance, travel, and rose growing. Mr. Arnold Ellison sponsors the Future Farmers of America and the Horticulture Club. Mrs. Betty Burney sponsors the Senior class. Mr. Tim Cooper is also a Senior class sponsor. Junior class sponsor is Mr. Nickolas Cooksey.

Hauser secretaries work hard at keeping the school paper work flowing smoothly. The principal's secretary is Mrs. Mary Gruhl. Mrs. Maribell Andrews is also a secretary and runs the bookstore. Mrs. Kathryn Hoy is superintendent's secretary and treasurer of the school board. Mrs. Mary Louise Hamilton is the library aide.

Mrs. Nancy Wagner
B.A. Ball State University
English 10,12; Latin I, II

Mrs. Ruby Walker
B.M. Ohio Christian College
B.M. University of Missouri
M.A. Kentucky Christian University
Choral Director
Senior and Junior High Chorus
Elementary Music

Mrs. Guyneth Webster
B.A. Butler University
Shorthand I, II; Bookkeeping; Typing II
Yearbook Advisor

Mr. Tesh Wickard
B.S. Indiana University
M.S. Indiana University
Business Machines; Typing I
General Business



Creative Work and Hobbies Fill Teachers' Time



Mrs. Geneva Wickens
B.S. Central Normal
M.S. Indiana University
English 10-11
Physical Education 8-10
Hauserette Choreographer

Mrs. Maribell Andrews
Book Store Manager
Office Secretary



Mrs. Mary Gruhl
Office Secretary
Treasurer of extra-curricular activities

Mrs. Kathryn Hoy
Superintendent's Secretary
Treasurer of School Board



Mrs. Mary Louise Hamilton
Library Aide



Jotting down a few notes for future use is Mrs. Walker.

Administration/

Carrying out all decisions of the school board, Principal Glen Keller was in charge of regulating school policies and organizing all school activities. Along with all his other duties, Mr. Keller was sponsor of the Student Council and Boys Booster Club. Serving as assistant principal was Robert Miller, who not only helped Mr. Keller with his duties but also served as Athletic Director.

Mr. A. J. McQueen, the Guidance Counselor, has maintained the ever-important duty of guiding and directing students . . . Sponsoring F.T.A. and administering various tests are other activities of Mr. McQueen. Mr. McQueen helps all seniors planning on going to college by giving them current information on any college in the country.

This past year, the school board and Superintendent, Mr. Robert Rowe, approved a new student handbook. The handbooks were distributed at the beginning of the year and the new rules and regulations came into effect.



Superintendent, Robert Rowe, takes a break from his schedule to discuss school policies.



School board members are William Heilman, Ed Beeker, John Glick, President; Tom Hoover, Vice-President; and Tom Lentz, Secretary.

School Administrators Navigate Functions And Regulate Financial Policies



Principal Glen S. Keller makes a special announcement to the student body at Hauser as one of his responsibilities.



A. J. McQueen stands near one of the many student reference and study guide sections in his guidance office.

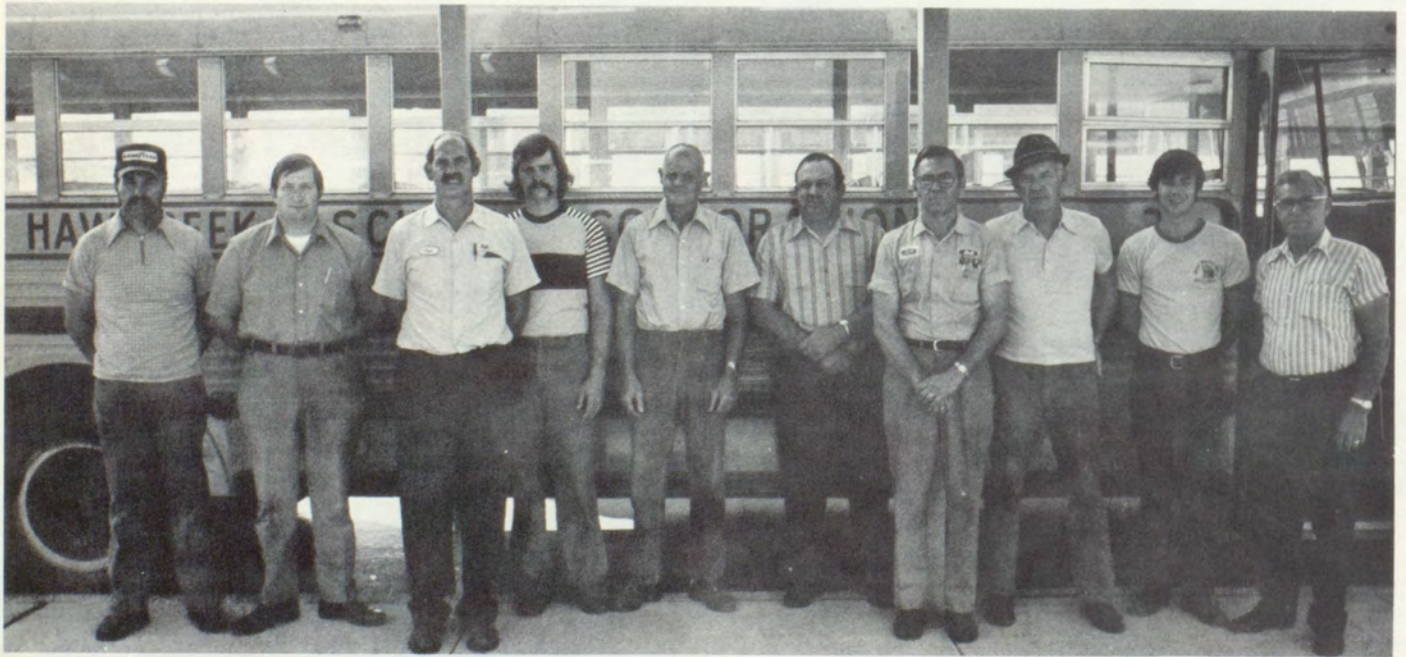
Mr. Robert Miller sits quietly and relaxes as he takes time out from his job of Assistant Principal.



Special Employees/



The cooks for this year are Louise Long, Esther Dailey, Evelyn Heath, Marjorie Imley, Frankie Ziegler, Jerri Burton, and Anna Bense.



Transporting the students to school are Jay T. Compton, Bob Johnson, Paul Herron, Tim Herron, Wayne Emerick, Frank Marlin,

Garnett Anderson, Charls Lortz, Dennis Hatton, and Keith Lucas. No pictures for Norma Compton, and Irvin Finke.

Overcome Energy Crisis to Provide Comfort



The special employees at Hauser this year accomplished much during the school year.

The janitors did much of the heavy duty work around the school. With the retirement of Lawrence Neville as head janitor, Clifford Frady took over the job. Also aiding him were Leon Lewis and Mrs. Carolyn White as janitors.

The cooks also served the students all year with hot meals. Helping in preparing these meals were cooks Louise Long, Esther Dailey, Evelyn Heath, Majorie Imley, Frankie Ziegler, Jerri Burton, and Anna Bense.

Bus drivers played a major role in our school this year. They transported students to and from school as well as driving fan buses, player buses, and also for class parties. Driving these buses were drivers Jay T. Compton, Bob Johnson, Paul Herron, Tim Herron, Wayne Emerick, Frank Marlin, Garnett Anderson, Charles Lortz, Dennis Hatton, Keith Lucas, Norma Compton, and Irvin Finke.

The special employees were often hampered by the fuel crisis. Though this crisis was long and drawn out, these employees did their best to supply students with a warm school, hot meals, and a warm and friendly ride to school.

Mrs. Mildred Furman, the school nurse, takes time out from her school duties to pose for a picture.

Custodians—Mr. Leon Lewis, Mrs. Carolyn White, and Mr. Clifford Frady.



Organizations Serve As



Aunt Lynn Miller chides her niece before going onto the floor for the Band Show at half time.

Loyalty and spirit are radiated to the team by Cindy Hull.

Bridge Over Boredom

The typical everyday things in school life could sometimes get tiring and almost proved to be too much for a student. Extra organizations served as a bridge to help enliven the student's day; to get together with friends in anything from music to athletics. Getting together in organizations helped boost the morale for each person and made him feel needed.

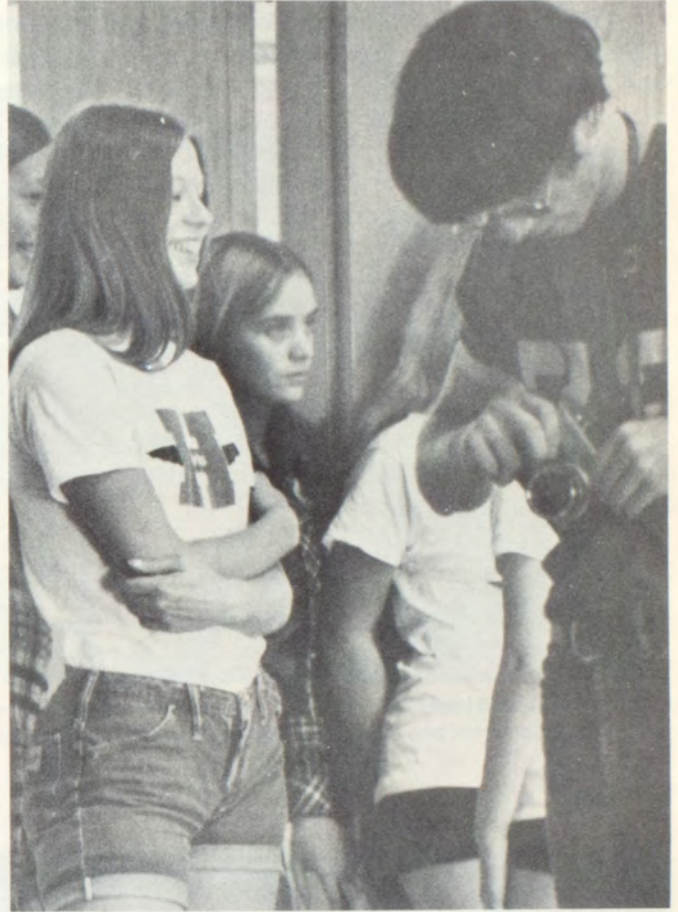
Wednesdays were set as the day for organizations to meet. On these days, the clubs would discuss problems, work to solve them, and come up with projects to raise money. Some organizations, such as the Student Council, would work to improve school conditions and student relations.

Since the object of the clubs was to help stop boredom, meetings were also used to plan parties, dances, or other means of entertainment.

These club meetings also gave responsibility to students who served on committees or went out to solicit for the cause of the club. Democratic procedures were practiced so the students received first hand experience at this.

Activities Day at Hauser proves amusing to Mary Skurka. Bonnie Stapp looks on as Howard Downey checks the camera.

Avidly working to get pages done for one of the many deadlines is Teresa Tedder in sixth period Jetstream.



Kim Johnson and Steve Sipes find an escape from normal school boredom in chorus class during fifth period.

Students Gain Responsibility

Gaining through responsibility was the Student Council's main objective this year as they took over the task of giving announcements each day. The planning of the Christmas Program also kept them busy.

With a combined effort the Student Council and Honor Society gave the first soc hop of the year to allow students at Hauser to find new friends and relax from the steady strain of classroom pressures while expressing themselves in dancing.

Honor Society initiated seniors into the ranks as provisional members were nominated from the underclassmen.

Another way to release pent up energy was provided by the GAA, who held sport events ranging from volleyball and fireball to soccer for members to participate in after school.

Leading the GAA through their offices are: Dawn Weeks, recreation leader; Teresa Tedder, Treasurer; Anna Long, Vice-President; Janice Finke, President; Natalie Scheidt, Secretary; and Brenda Pittman, recreation leader.



Student Council—Front row: Mike Harris, Annette Graham, Gary Henderson, Melinda Oliver, Cindy Lashley, John Stewart, Marsha Dailey. Row 2: Jennie Hull, Arlene Sigman, Michele Burton, Cindy

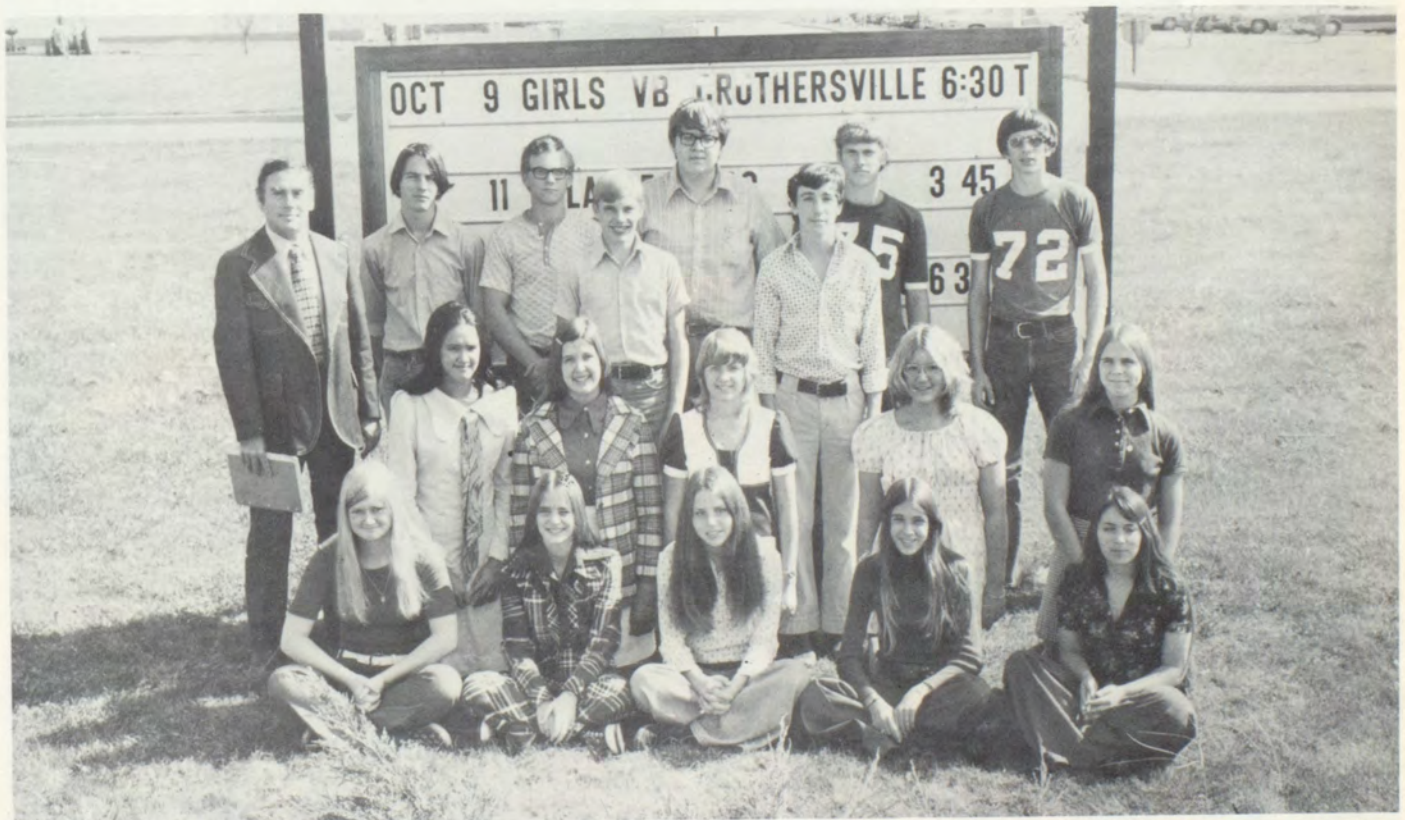
Phares, Charlotte Edwards, Brian Dailey, David Emmert. Standing: Tom Finke, Barb Finke, Cindy Finke, Cindy Hege, Teresa Tedder, Dawn Weeks, Irma McQueen, and Greg Gruhl.

Through Their Organizations



Active Honor Society Members—Standing: Felicia Scoggins, Gene Ogilvie, Teresa Embry, Leland Ramsey, MaryAnn Meyer, Kathy

Bense, Dawn Weeks, and Mr. Tesh Wickard sponsor. Seated: Natalie Scheidt, Kevin Lashley, Cindy Hull, and Irma McQueen.



Provisional Honor Society Members—Standing: Mr. Tesh Wickard, sponsor; Randy Hampton, Tom Finke, Ben Flora, Mike McQueen, Adrian Hayes, Bob Weeks, and Howard Downey. Seated: Vycki

Beeker, Barb Land, Donita Moore, Billie Simmons, Bonnie Simmons, Kathy Sterett, Bonnie Stapp, Cynthia Finke, Mary Epperson, and Anita Lee.

Senior High Band Does Much

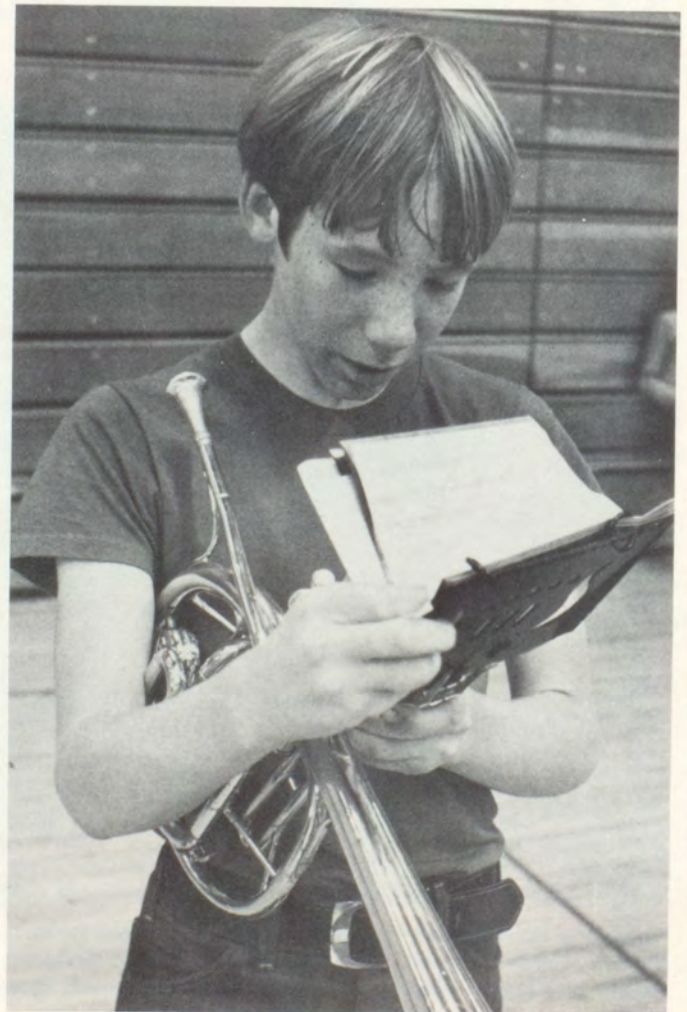


The Senior High Band



Marching in the annual Heritage Day Parade, the Hauser Marching Jets are in perfect formation.

Trying to find the school song, freshman Roger Thayer fumbles through his flip folder to find it.



for the Spirit of the School



President—Tony Garrison; Vice-President—Kurt Heilman;
Secretary—Anita Emmert; Treasurer—Anita Long.

The Hauser Senior High Band has had many trying experiences during the school year under band director Charles T. Biggs. The Senior High Band participated in the annual Heritage Day Parade this fall, while the Junior High Band participated in their own fall concert. Both bands engaged in money making projects, so they could pay for their new hats. They sold magazines and also candy bars.

The Senior High Band is counted upon for many extracurricular activities. They play at all home ball games and even put on marching shows for some. The pep band, a small group within the band, is also counted heavily upon. These members play at pep sessions, special convocations, and the bonfire. There are forty-three members in the Junior High Band and eighty members in the Senior High. The Senior High Band is well composed of underclassmen and twelve seniors. The underclassmen look for guidance from these seniors and also from the band helpers, which Mr. Biggs depends on very much.



Helpers—Rick Everroad, Doug Allen, Ben Flora, Tim Carman, Mike Beecher, Gary Hamilton, Steve Robertson, Don Sigman, Maryann

Meyer, John Stewart, Tony Garrison, Gary Tucker.



The Junior High Band



Sr. High Choir—Front row: Cindy Gardner, Judy Barnes, Judy Beck, Debbie Howard, Vicki Johnson, Lea Ann Lentz, Chris Marlin, Tom Reeves, Carl Hitchcock, Debbie Harris, Debbie Gabriel, Anita Lee, Ruth Wheeldon, Kim Johnson, and Pat Burris. Row 2: Connie Meadows, Brenda Harris, Debbie Morrow, Sandy Green, Pat Moore, Kathy Long, Carol Stolze, Franz Harker, Tim Stroup, Susan

Hadley, Connie Ferguson, Lori Beecher, Tammy Giles, and Terry Barnes. Row 3: Barbara Land, Ruth Skurka, Cindy McQueen, Bonnie Stapp, Kim Summers, Nancy Calendar, Margie McMillan, Steve Sipes, Barry Henderson, Lester Gates, Mark Trisler, Mrs. Ruby Walker, Kay Kinser, Debbie Erwin, Ella Watson, and Sharon Trisler.

Choir Creates an Atmosphere of Musical Delight

Under the direction and leadership of Mrs. Ruby Walker, the choir engaged in providing musical entertainment for all. Both the Senior and Junior High choirs took part in the fall concert on October 18 and the spring concert on May 9. They also participated in the annual Christmas concert which was held on December 16. Many of the members from both choirs attended and performed in the State Choral Contest at Indiana Central College.

Selling candy was the money making project taken on this year. Proceeds of the sale went to pay for

more music and other necessary items for the choir.

The showgroup performed at various places such as the Four Seasons Retirement Home, Lakeview Care Center, and the annual Model Show presented by the Home Ec. girls. On the last day of school before Christmas vacation, the showgroup performed at the convocation at Hauser and went and performed for the two elementary schools. They also took part in the fall, spring, and Christmas concerts.

The music department brought enjoyment and pleasure to all throughout the busy year.



Showgroup—Front row: Connie Meadows, Pat Moore, Ronnie Zollman, Ronnie Burton, Larry Hurt, Lisa Shrader, and Anita Lee. Row 2: Mrs. Ruby Walker, Vikki Winchester, Karla Clary, Barry

Henderson, Carl Hitchcock, Judy Beck, Kim Summers, and Cindy McQueen. Row 3: Barbara Land, Bonnie Stapp, Kim Kissling, Anita Stapp, Terry Barnes, Ruth Skurka, and Kathy Sterrett.



Jr. High Choir: Front row: Lisa Shrader, Connie Barkdull, Sharon White, Kim Glick, Ronnie Zollman, Bruce Kissling, Dave Robertson, Ronnie Burton, Allen Kanouse, Susan Wolfe, Sarah Wilson, and Kathy Roberts. Row 2: Shelly Misner, Julie Whittington, Jo Harker, Angie Andrews, Joyce England, Teresa Janes, Tony Oliver, Eddie

Williams, Jeff Meier, Susan Loesch, Lisa Gilliland, and Teresa Mullikin. Row 3: Kelley Willoughby, Kathy Wilson, Michele Burton, Sandy Miller, Sheila Harper, Joel Shoaf, Ricky Harper, Larry Hurt, Tony Nicholas, Mark Case, Sherry Vest, and Pam Darnell. Top: Mrs. Ruby Walker.



Officers and Helpers this year are—Seated: Barbara Land, Secretary; Kim Summers, President; Ruth Skurka, Vice-President.

Standing: Anita Lee, Helper; Terry Barnes, Helper; Cindy McQueen, Treasurer; Kathy Long, Helper.

Hauserettes Put on a Happy Face for Crowds



Front row: Dawn Weeks, Anna Long, Lynne Miller, and Cindy Summers. Row 2: Patty Starke, Bobbi Phares, Cathy Clem, Mary Skurka, Mary Ann Timmons, and Teressa Welsh. Row 3: Janelle

Maley, Bonnie Simmons, Cindy McQueen, Kim Kissling, Melinda Oliver, Beth Hurt, Terri Reeves, Stephanie Rose, Donita Moore, Bonnie Stapp, Leigh Miller, and Teresa McNamee.



Hauserettes Lynne Miller and Cathy Clem find much enjoyment performing for the crowds at half time of the basketball games.

Mary Skurka and Teressa Welsh laugh and enjoy the scenes of Heritage Day after finishing marching in the parade.



For the first time the Hauserettes numbered twenty-two instead of the traditional twenty. There were four head Hauserettes instead of the usual two as in the years past. Chosen as Hauserettes were seniors, Dawn Weeks, Cindy Summers, Lynne Miller, and Anna Long. The head Hauserettes went to camp at Vincennes to learn new routines and methods to bring home to the squad.

Hard work and perseverance were behind the performance of each Hauserette routine. With the help of their choreographer, Mrs. Geneva Wickens, the Hauserettes performed at the home basketball games and in the Heritage Day Parade. They were also an added attraction when they formed lines for the basketball players to run through.

Beauty habits were a must and big smiles necessary to entertain the crowds.

Janelle Maley and Stephanie Rose think "Promenade your partner" as they square dance at one of the half time shows.

Several Hauserettes sit around the campfire while the band plays, "Home, Home on the Range."



Seniors, Maryann Timmons, Mary Skurka and Cathy Clem, perform a routine with all seniors at last show of the 1973-74 season.



The four captains, Cindy Summers, Lynne Miller, Anna Long and Dawn Weeks, lead the other Hauserettes in a hat routine.

Today's Clubs Help Plan

Responsibility and service are words that go hand in hand when describing library club members helping students get the most out of the library. Mrs. Betty Garrett provided sponsorship for the library club and for the audio visual crew, along with the duplicating crew.

The library assistants helped the students by aiding them in finding books for reports, term papers, and general reading. They aided Mrs. Garrett by signing out books and keeping order in the library. The audio visual crew provided service for the school by running and delivering equipment. The duplicating crew ran the copy machines for all faculty and students.



Pictured here are Teresa Tedder, Judi Pickett and Anita Emmert as they sit on the donkeys while playing "musical" donkeys at the annual FFA donkey basketball game.



Library assistants this year are from top left Laura Hamilton, Doris Donica, Kathy Bense, Janice Finke, Barb Finke, Anita Long, Kim

Winchester, Bill Lentz, Jeff Shoaf, Mark Bollinger, David Simmons, Karen Allen, and Becky Thayer.



The audio visual crew are Don Hedrick, James Restor, Jim Kessler, Richard Meadows, and Jim Powell.

for Tomorrow's Careers

To start the year's activities off the Future Farmers sponsored a donkey basketball game. They also planned to sell seed in the spring. Some members attended the National Tractor Pulling contest at Louisville in February. They attended the State FFA convention where Don Sigman was elected District XI Sentinel.

Future Homemakers of America, under the guidance of Mrs. Betty Burney, was organized in 1959 to promote growing interest in home economics. To help finance their projects, a cake raffle was held.

The Future Teachers of America's name has been recently changed in compliance with the state organization to that of Students Acting for Education or SAE. This organization encourages a teacher-student relationship through speaking sessions at monthly meetings. Students assist teachers and get an educational experience at the same time. At the end of the year the SAE elects a "Teacher of the Year". Mr. Gary Hamner won the award last year and was presented a plaque on Awards Day.



Future Homemaker officers are standing: Connie White, secretary; Donna Young, treasurer. Seated: Patty Starke, Parliamentarian; Vycki Beeker, president; Diane Baxter, vice-president.



Future Teachers of America officers are seated: Becky Thayer, reporter; Teresa Tedder, secretary; Cindy Finke, president; Natalie Schiedt, vice-president; Janice Finke, treasurer. Bottom row:



Howard Downey, historian. Future Farmers officers are: Bill Lentz, sentinel; John Baute, secretary; Don Sigman, president; Jim Pence, vice-president; Dan Burton, reporter.

Students and Faculty Find Close

Close relationships between students and faculty arise from work done in principal's and guidance offices by different students, who are willing to give up their study hall for this purpose. The responsibilities of these students include: being assistants to the office secretaries, answering phones, and assisting Mr. A. J. McQueen in the guidance office.

Janice Finke received the DAR award on the basis of dependability, service, patriotism, and character. She took a standardized test that consisted of questions about current events and government. She also competed in regional competition. The Betty Crocker award for the Homemaker of Tomorrow was presented to Cindy Summers. She proved herself to be the most knowledgeable of homemaking after taking a test given to all Senior home economic girls.



Cindy Summers smiles as she is pronounced the 1974 Betty Crocker Award Winner.

The DAR Winner, Janice Finke, looks a word up in the dictionary as she prepares for her test.

Relationships Through Responsibilities



Office helpers this year are Jerry Harvey, Natalie Scheidt, Todd Sims, Janice Finke, Lynne Miller, Anita Emmert, Cindy Clay, and Kim Meier.



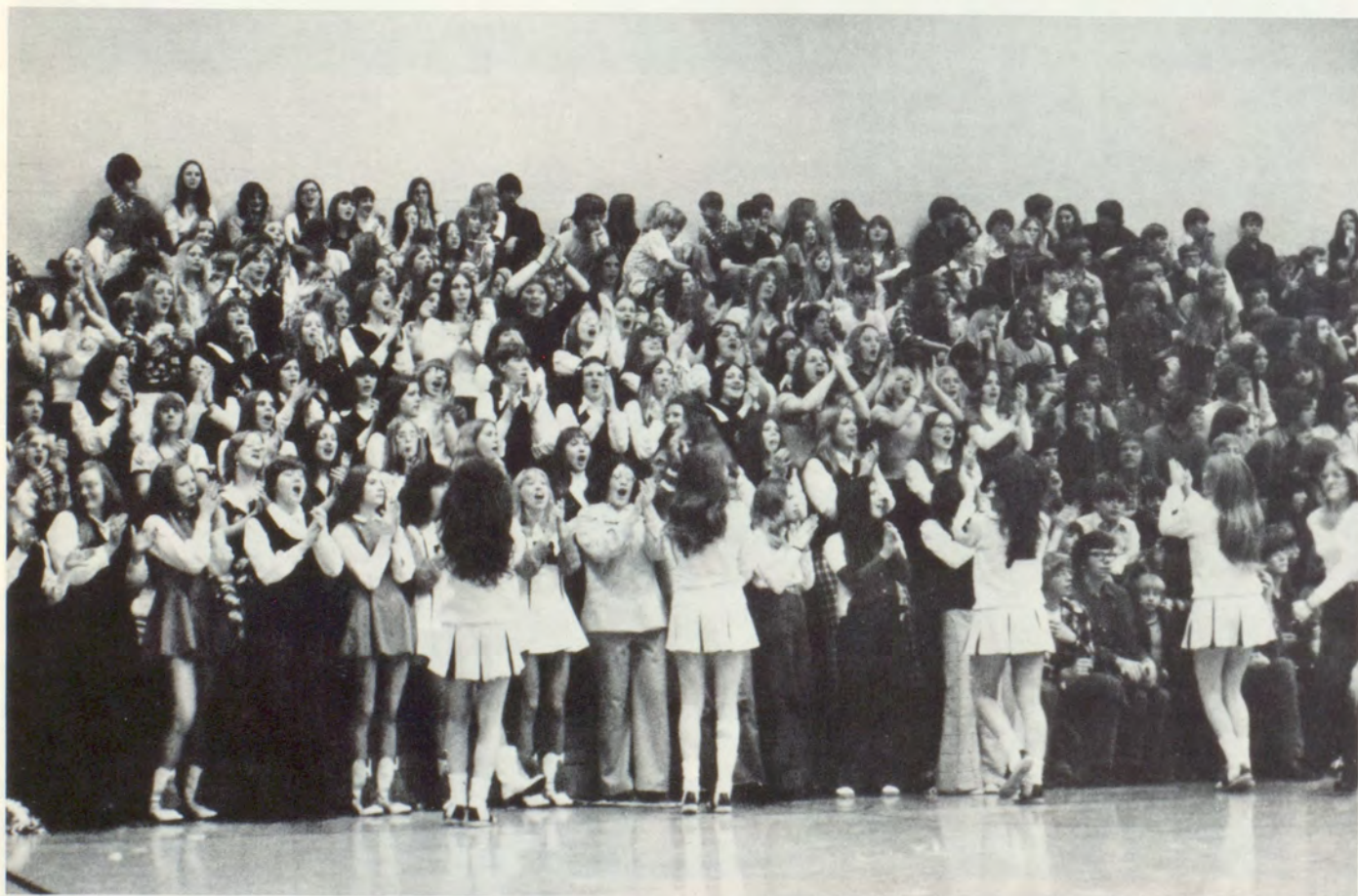
Serving as Guidance helpers are Cindy Deiwert, Charlotte Edwards, Teresa McNamee, Maryann Timmons, Carol McDonald, and Janice Stater.

Jet Morale Is Lifted by

This year, as in the past, the boys and girls booster clubs combined their lung capacity to cheer the Jets on to victory. Girls Booster Club officers were: Natalie Scheidt, President; Teresa Tedder, Vice-President; Janice Finke, Secretary; Barb Land, Treasurer; Barb Finke and Marsha Dailey, Sergeant at Arms. Sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Israel, the girls held bake sales to help finance the annual Sweetheart dance which was held on March 16. Mr. Glen Keller sponsored the Boys Booster Club, whose officers were Steve Hurt, President; Tony Garrison, Vice-President; Bill Hoover, Secretary-Treasurer.

In order to be a member of the Lettermen Club, one must earn a letter in one of Hauser's sports. With the aid of sponsor, Mr. Gerald Jordan, the Lettermen sold booster buttons to increase their treasury.

Getting a better look at the booster clubs, Tony Garrison perched on Steve Hurt's shoulders to lead them in a yell.



Members of the Girls Booster Club exhibit their enthusiasm and spirit with loud exuberance at all the Jets games.

Encouragement from Booster Clubs



Boys' Booster Club members gather 'round to find out what their next yell will be.



Lettermen—Front row: Gene Ogilvie, Kurt Heilman, Vice-President; Benny Flora, Doug Allen, Mike McQueen, Phil Green. Row 2: Mr. Gerald Jordan, Sponsor; Rick Gardner, Floyd Rutan, Dennis Dailey. Row 3: Danny Burton, Jim Pence. Row 4: Mike Henderson, Tom

Finke. Row 5: Rodney Dailey, Gale Miller. Row 6: Kevin Lashley, Rob Thayer. Row 7: Bill Hoover, Gregg Gruhl, President; Phil McCauley, Kevin Young, Rex Baxter, Steve Robertson, Loren Stolze, Secretary-Treasurer; Mickey Roberts, Todd Sims.

Desire, Ambition, Sacrifice Are

Though the bridge of school may have been long, athletics shortened the gap for the Jets and made their journey more easily traveled. Step by step, each foe they met, the Jets stood together and fought the fight as best they could to overcome and succeed when possible.

From the almost win in the Volleyball Sectional to the most discouraging season in the books, Hauser kept its head high and boosted spirits to heights never achieved before, all games being dear to the hearts of every student. Cheerleaders tried to their utmost to help athletes come forth with winning attitudes and never gave in to the strain of close games, giving an example to be followed by all generations that would later cross this bridge.

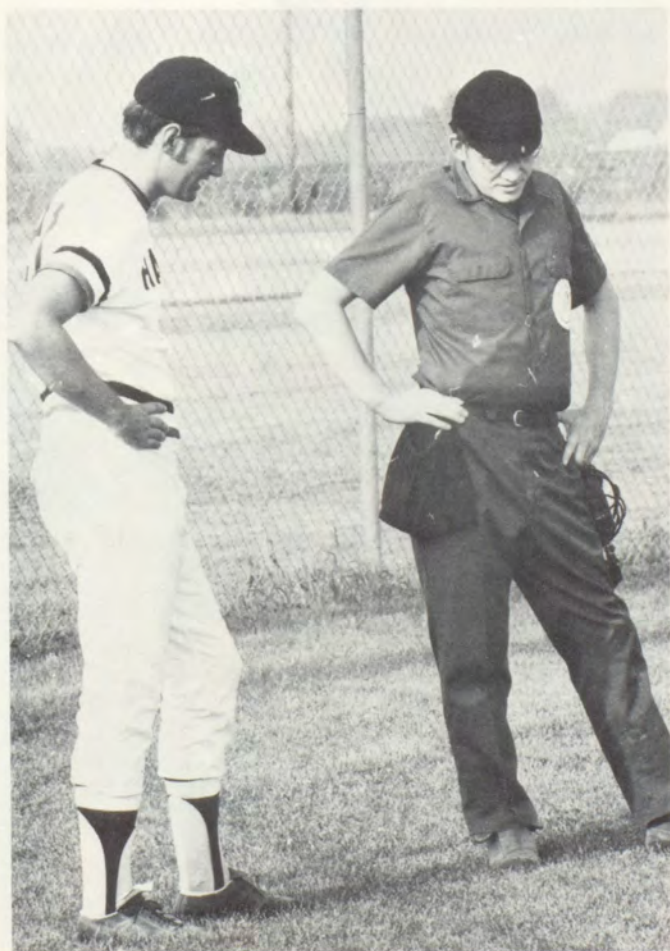
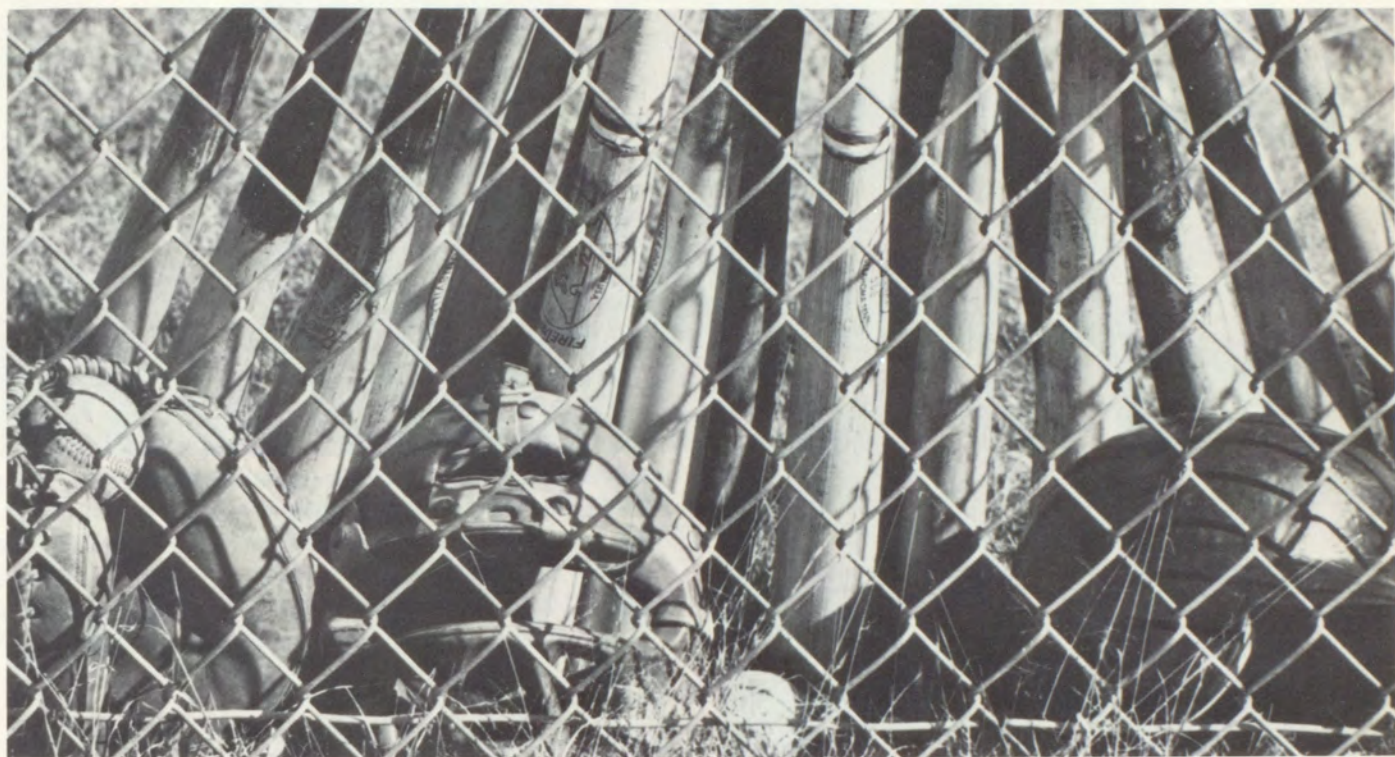
Desire and ambition pushed the Jets to cross each bridge and with the passing of each, burned it into the annals as either win or loss, but always taken with good sportsmanship.



Kevin Young puts his weight into throwing the discus and watches it sail.



Essential for Success in Sports



Striking a pretty pose is Cindy Hull while relaxing before the track meet with Edinburg.

Coach Hamner and umpire Dan Diekman discuss baseball and things in general before the game starts.



Hauser Cross Country Team—Front row: Coach Gerald Jordan, Greg Wallace, Steve Robertson, Ben Flora, Doug Allen, John Stewart, Garry Hamilton, Tim Sprossing, Brian Trotter. Top row:

Tom Finke, Kurt Hielman, Jim Pence, Dennies Daily, Mick Roberts, Jeff Wallace, William Hoover, Manager Mike McQueen.



Making a not so sharp 90° turn into an exhausting straight away is Mick Roberts.



Gliding across the two and a half mile course, Gary Hamilton strives toward a Jet victory.

Jet Harriers Run and Run and Run . . .

At the beginning of Cross Country practice the prospects for a winning season and a high Conference standing were good. The Jet harriers made good on one of these by placing second in the Mid-Hoosier Conference meet. The record was 4 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie, a little worse than hoped for, but considering the competition, Coach Jordan was pleased with his team's record.

In the Mid-Hoosier Meet, Ben Flora finished second to Tim Mannix of Crothersville by a half yard in an exciting duel for individual honors. Flora and Kurt Heilman finished in the top seven for the second consecutive year.

In the Sectional meet at Columbus, Flora finished eighth individually and the Jets nineteenth in a field of 150 runners and 26 schools. At the end of the season Ben Flora was elected MVP and Gary Hamilton the Most Improved. There were 10 boys who won Varsity letters and 14 boys received 100 Miler Shirts. Benny Flora also set a new course record for Hauser.

Benny finishing first for another Jet victory.

Drained of energy, Kurt Heilman and Greg Hamilton rest on the bleachers.



Tom striving to keep pace with teammate Kurt Heilman, both placing in low numbers for the meet.

Volleyball Team Returns with

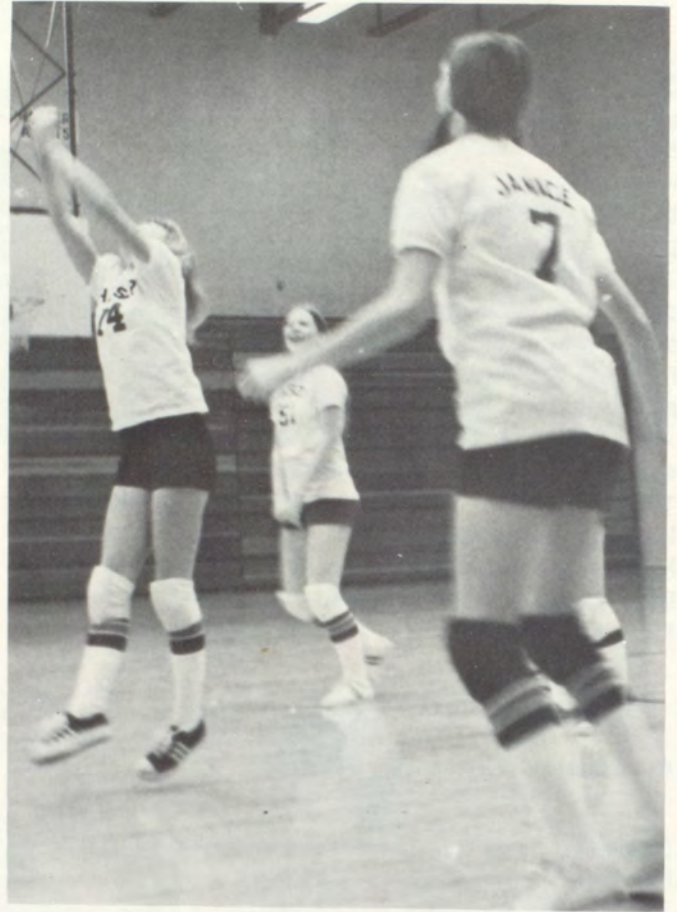
With the return of most of last years' players, the girls volleyball team started the season with an experienced crew. Miss Jana Fleenor, the new coach, instructed the team in their training and practice sessions.

The Varsity volleyball team had nine girls earn letters, and their record for the season was nine wins and two losses. They placed second in the Mid-Hoosier Conference and were runners-up in the Seymour sectional. Brenda Pittman received the Most Valuable Player award and Dawn Weeks was named Most Improved Player.

Miss Fleenor also had charge of the Reserves who had 13 girls receive letters for their efforts. The season record for the Reserves was five wins and one loss, which put Hauser in a three way tie for first place in the Conference. Named as the Most Valuable Player was Debbie Howard.

Dawn Weeks elevates herself to assist the ball in being set up so it can be "spiked" on to the opponents.

"Where, oh where, has the ball gone?" seems to be the question as the Reserves search the air for it.



Experience and an Impressive Record



Lana Williams hits the ball upward with the use of her arms to get it over the net to the opponents. Kathy Dodd backs her up.

Brenda Pittman waits and watches for the ball to come her way so she can get in on the action.



volleyball Team—Front row: Kim Summers, Lana Williams. Row 2: Shelly Burton, Judy Beck, Manager; Miss Jana Fleenor, Coach; Teressa Welsh, Manager; Ruth Skurka, Manager; Sally Coy. Row 3: Karen Allen, Cindy Summers. Row 4: Marsha Dailey, Karen Mize,

Liz Nussmeier, Kim Winchester, Brenda Pittman, Cyndy Finke, Joanna Bullard, Row 5: Dawn Weeks, Maryann Timmons. Row 6: Mary Skurka, Janice Finke, Kim Thayer, Cindy McQueen, Debbie Howard, Lee Ann Burlew, Kathy Dodd.



Varsity Basketball Team—Left: Adrian Hayes, Bobby Weeks, Loren Stolze, and Floyd Rutan. Back: Manager Mick Roberts, Coach Gerald Jordan, Manager Mike McQueen, Right: Gregg Gruhl, John

Baute, Kevin Lashley, and Phil Green. Front (left to right): Rodney Dailey, Doug Allen, Rex Baxter, Rob Thayer, and Mike Henderson.

Jets Top Off Good Season

The Jets of 1973-74 worked hard at obtaining a 12-8 record. Along with the work, they had fun. The team enjoyed each others company both on and off the floor. This helped them to harmonize and work together. Practices were enlivened by antics and jokes which helped the boys relax on the floor.

The big event of the year came at sectional time. The Jets had not won a sectional game since 1969. In 1974 they beat the Brown County Eagles 67-65. This also was an event in that the Jets record against the Eagles was 1-19 until this time. Even though the team lost the second game to Columbus, 84-65, pride and happiness was abundant.

Mr. Jordan was very thrilled by the first game victory. He said that this season was the most rewarding he has had in basketball. This was due to team unselfishness, good shooters, and the team's positive attitude. It was especially pleasing to surprise the community since they thought the Jets would have a losing season.

A disappointment was losing three conference games by a total of five points and two overtimes. However, the Jets finished third in the Conference.

Another good aspect of the season was that Gregg Gruhl moved up to twelfth in all-time Hauser Scoring by accumulating 400 points during the season.



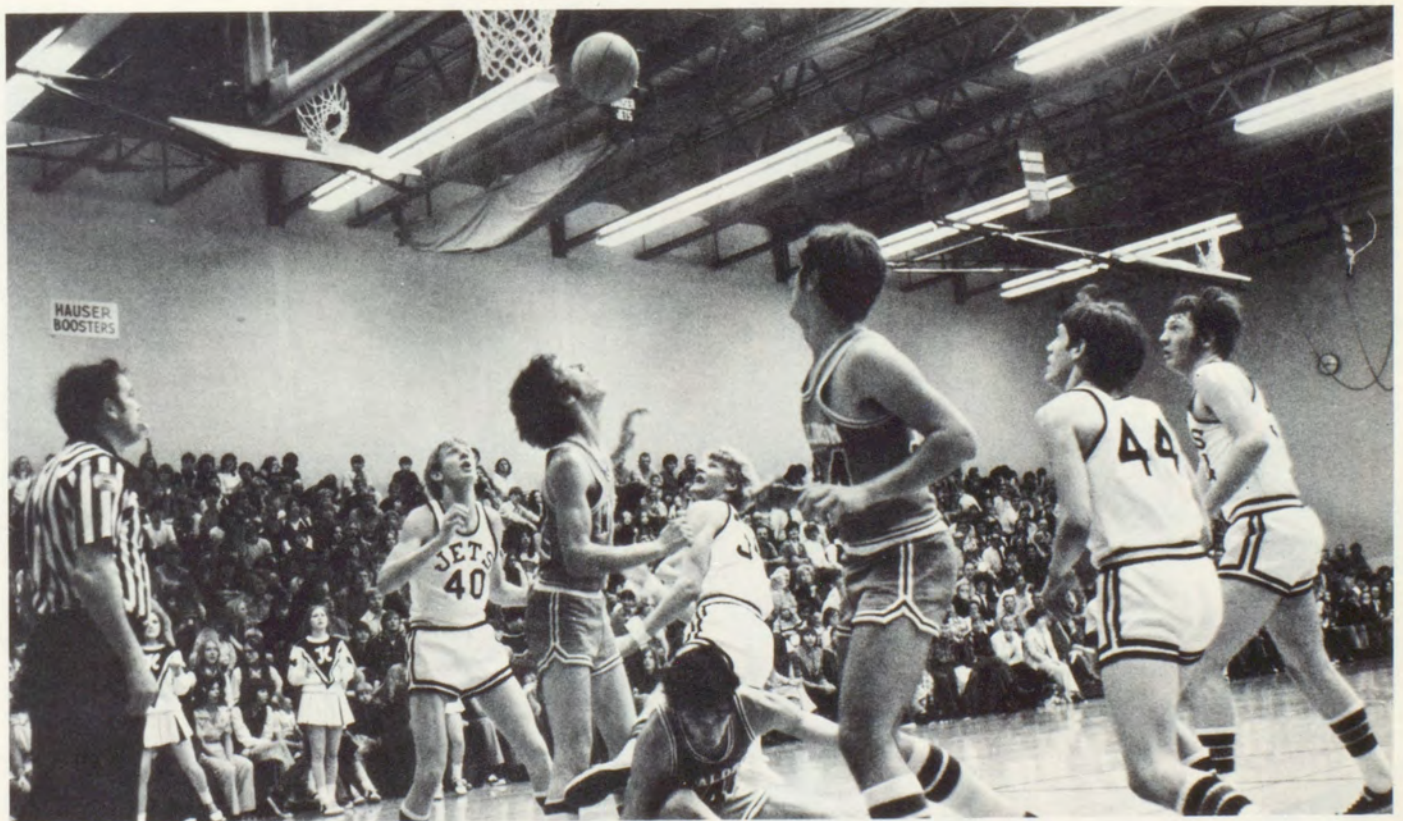
Gregg Gruhl displays his unusual form of shooting free throws. Even though his stance is different, it worked most of the time.



Loren Stolze shows perfect form in shooting a jump shot over a double screen.

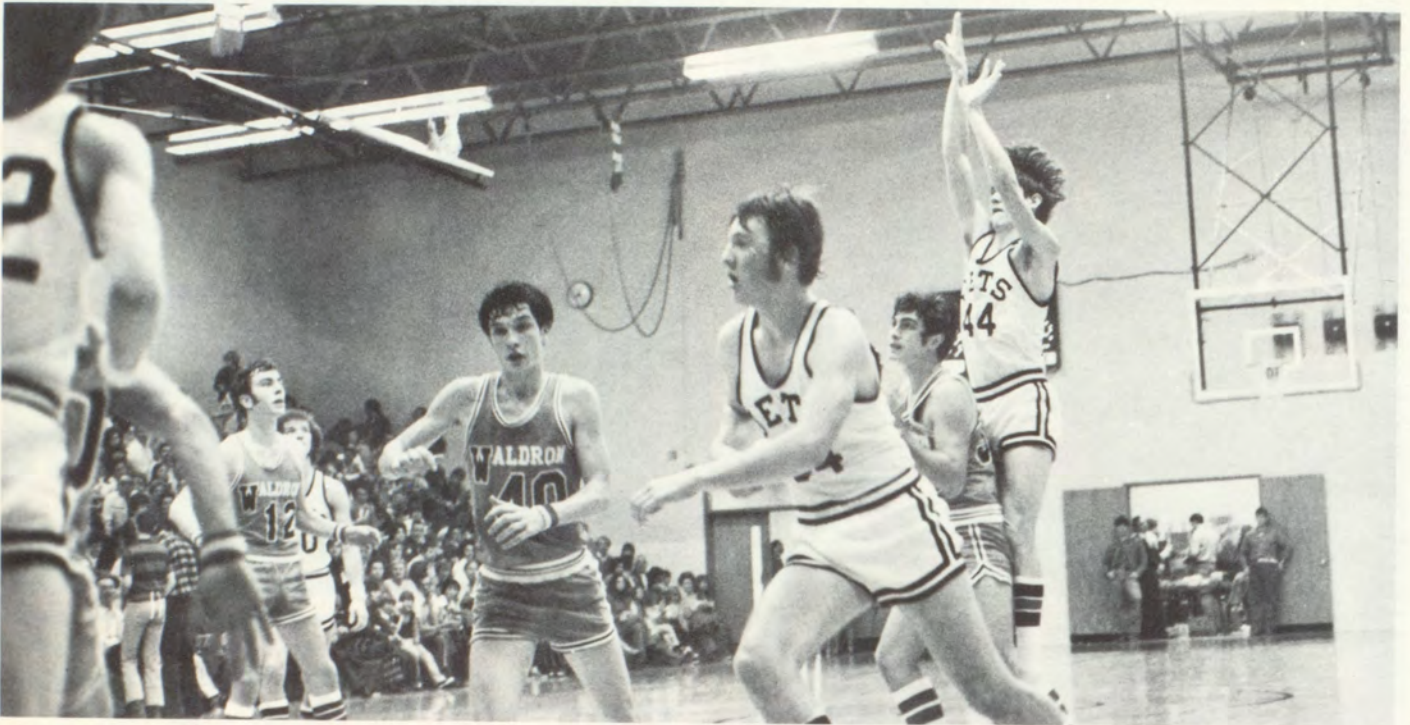
Rex Baxter releases a shot at the top of his jump as Gregg Gruhl jockeys for a possible rebound.

with Sectional Game Victory

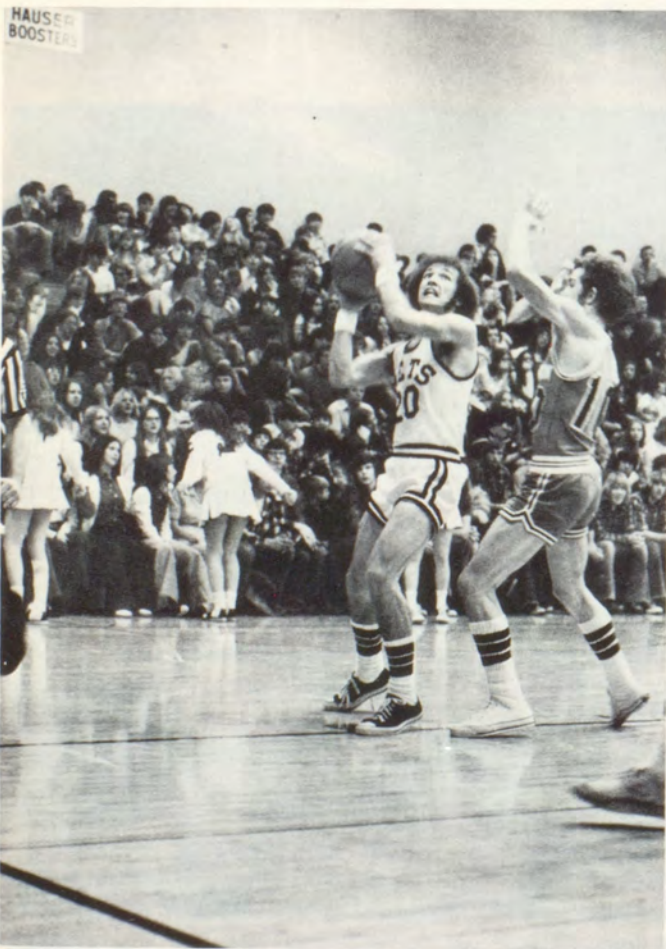


Varsity players look anxiously upward at the elusive ball that no one can grab.

Jets Have Ups



Floyd Rutan takes a nice jump shot from the top of the free throw circle as Rex Baxter hustles in for a rebound.



Mike Henderson throws a fake to try and get his man into the air before trying for a two point conversion.

Taking advantage of their height on the offensive boards are Loren Stolze (40) and Floyd Rutan (44).



and Downs in '74



Getting the shot off just in time is Gregg Gruhl behind number (32). Awaiting the rebound is (22) Kevin Lashley, (44) Floyd Rutan and (54) Rex Baxter.



Kevin Lashley awaits the movement of his teammates into the open areas of the floor to try and get the ball in bounds.

Working as a Team, the

The Reserve Jets finished with a very impressive 13-7 record, including a tourney championship at Indian Creek.

Under second year coach, Gary Hamner, the team showed great improvement through the year. He stressed team defense and team offense to the fullest extent. He stressed the point of the team working together as a whole. At one point of the season the Jets had a .500 mark but they had six games coming up in the next nine days, of which included a tourney at Indian Creek. The Jets came out of those nine days with SIX victories and NO losses'

The scoring was well divided between all the players with no one individual averaging in double figures. Shooting 41% from the field and 57% from the charity stripe was a big asset for the Jets. Leading the way in field goal percentage was Adrian Hayes, hitting on 50% of his shots while Gary Tucker led the way in free throw percentage, hitting almost 65% of his shots. He also was voted best defensive player of the team by his teammates and coach. Kevin Young was voted most valuable player.



Kevin Young waits to set a pick for one of his teammates as he is guarded closely.



Reserve Basketball Team after tourney victory—Front row: Terri Heath, Denise Rucker (with Grant Hamner), Vickie Dowden, and Anita Long. Row 2: Coach Gary Hamner, Manager Gary Hamilton, Jeff Wallace, Gary Tucker, David Burton, Adrian Hayes, Steve

Robertson, and Dana Sims. Row 3: Kevin Young, Mike Compton, Dan Perry, Steve Thayer, John Baute, Rod Dailey, and Manager Steve Lane.

Reserves Make It Pay Off

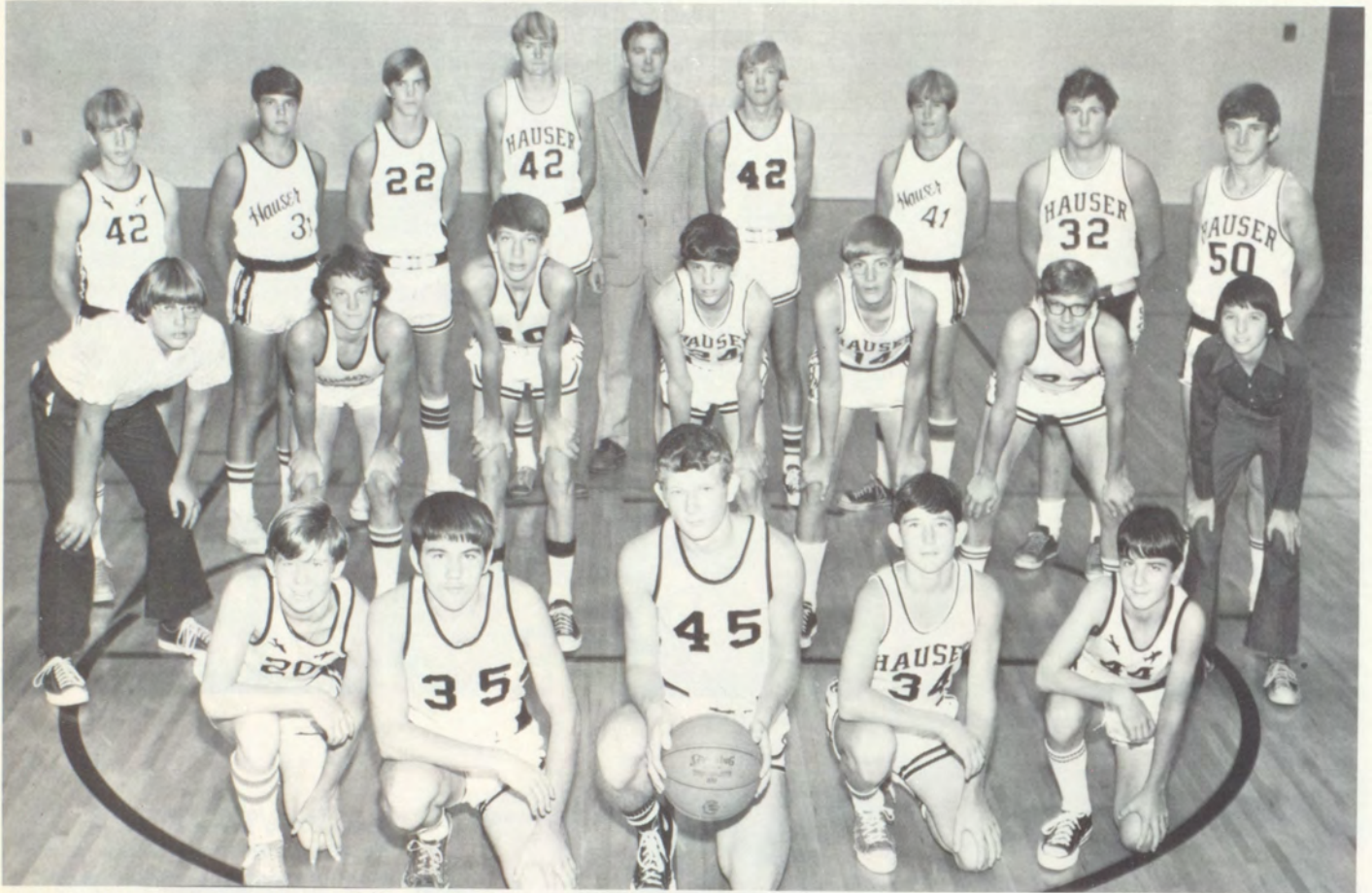


With little time left on the clock, Steve Thayer jumps for two more that will add to the Hauser total.



Kevin Young struggles with Waldron's No. 43 as Steve Thayer seems momentarily bewildered as to the ball's whereabouts. . .

Freshman Team Builds for the



First row, left to right: Joe Epperson, Don Tedder, Don Workman, Brian Dailey, and Dan Cleland. Second row: Manager Dale Schraeder, Wayne Henderson, David Emmert, John Long, Leo

Smith, Jeff Olmstead, and Manager Ron Venable. Third row: Greg Wallace, James Daily, Dan Summers, Wayne Eden, Coach Mike Brock, Keith Carman, Mark Burton, David Debusk, and Ron Jones.

Jeff Olmstead lets a shot fly over the top of Keith Carman's pick.



Future Under a New Coach

The Freshman team, under new head coach Mike Brock, finished with a promising 6-9 record. The team showed great poise under pressure and work together as a team. They showed much improvement at each game.

The team started out strongly winning two out of their first three games, but they slacked off as the season progressed. The team looked forward to their Freshman Tourney at Edinburg at the end of the season, but they were sorely disappointed as they lost the first game of the tourney. However, in the next game the Jets played in, they bounced back and defeated their opponents soundly.

New coach Mike Brock stressed the point of working together as a team and playing both team offense and defense. Keith Carman led the team in almost all offensive categories and he also was named the most valuable player. The team averaged 44.4 points per game with the scoring usually equally distributed.



Keith Carman eyes the bucket with time running out as a defender applies pressure.



Mike Brock gives his players a little advice in the huddle during a timeout.

Dan Summers waits anxiously for a possible loose ball to bounce his way.





Front row: Manager Billy Stitt, Randy Paetzel, Mark Case, Larry Hurt, Dan Burke, Ted Sims, John Nading, John Lashley. Seond row: Rick Hampton, Cliff Frady, Kenny Nolting, Kenny Taylor, Alan

Kanouse, Bobby Reeves, Troy Carman, Coach Mike Percifield. Back row: Tim Harris, Lonnie Williams, Lance Roberts, Eddie McGuire, and George Reed.

Teamwork and Sportsmanship



The eighth grade players listen intently to their coach as he describes their game strategy.

Tim Harris eyes a Hauser jersey and racks up another assist.

Lonnie Williams gets a free ride on the way to an additional two points.

Jumping high above his opponent to sink a bucket is Troy Carman.



Are Big Assets in a Rough Season

Under the coaching of Mike Percifield, the eighth grade basketball team showed great promise for their future years at Hauser. Improving their record of the previous year from three wins and 11 losses, to five wins and 11 losses, the eighth graders lost three of their big games by just one point to Northside, Waldron, and Shelbyville.

Mr. Percifield received total cooperation from the boys in his first year coaching position. The boys proved that even though their season was a losing one, they could work together to maintain the morale of the team and their fans.

Each team member contributed total effort and two members, Troy Carman and Lance Roberts, both averaged above ten points per game. Voted on by his teammates, Tim Harris received the Most Valuable Player award and Rick Hampton was awarded Most Improved Player for the year.

Looking forward to a winning Freshmen season, the boys will work hard this summer to improve and extend their skills.



Looking as though he is shooting backward, Rick Hampton really is trying for a fieldgoal at another basket.

Seventh Grade Jets



Grade 7 Jets: Left to Right: Richard Gibson, Mike Harris, Mike Cleland, David Lashley, Mike Schrougham, Keith Swegman, Brian Deckard, Tim Schultz, Jack Wilkerson, Richard Keller, Greg

Maupin, Coach Gerry Gividen, Tony Oliver, Alan Mize, Morris Dailey, David Simmons, Marty Harlow, Manager Mike Kessler.



David Lashley stretches his hand upward toward the basket in a fast lay-up while Tim Schultz waits for a possible rebound.



Greg Maupin puts his whole body into an outside shot over the defensive force to help win the game for the Jets.

Pull Through Together

Coming into a different school and an athletic department the seventh grade gave their all toward the basketball season. Facing a rough schedule and some playing for the first time on an organized team, the youngest Jets ran their best and ended with a 1 and 14 record. Though they did not make an impressive show, the boys learned a lot of very valuable knowledge and experience.

Led by Mike Harris, who was elected Most Valuable Player by his teammates, the team had a shooting percentage of 27% from the field and a 36% season from the charity stripe. Rebounding was spearheaded by Tony Oliver who pulled down 65 from the boards.

David Lashley drives in as his opponent attempts to get in front of him to block the shot.



Jeff Culvert puts up a shot before defensive pressure is applied.

Richard Keller reaches up among the forest of ballplayers to grab a rebound from their grasp.



Inexperience Shows No

For the first time in the history of Hauser there was a girl's basketball team. Miss Jana Fleenor was coach of the 15 girls who played six games for the regular season and finished with a 4-2 record.

The inexperienced team was composed of 2 seniors, 5 juniors, 5 sophomores, and 3 freshmen. This composition showed promise for future years. The girls practiced at the Cross-Cliff Elementary gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school and in the Hauser gym on Fridays after School. This year the girls were given the boys' old uniforms but they had money-making projects to pay for new uniforms for the future years.

Brenda Pittman led the team in scoring with a 12.2 point average a game. She also had the highest total points, 73. Cyndy Finke led the team in rebounding with a total of 78.



Brenda Pittman uses a jump shot to try for two points while Cyndy Finke waits for the rebound.

Brenda Pittman puts up a shot as Cyndy Finke, Cindy Phares, and Dawn Weeks watch.



SCOREBOX		
HAUSER		OPPONENT
48	Southwestern	18
9	Columbus East	54
36	Brownstown	26
42	Brownstown	32
27	Indian Creek	33
48	Southwestern	18



Along with her opponents, Cyndy Finke seems to be searching for something—probably the ball.

Influence on Girls



Dawn Weeks gets off the ground behind the charity stripe in hopes of scoring.



Susan Coy passes off to a nearby teammate even though closely guarded.



Even the bench gets into the game although it is just emotionally.

Track Team Hopeful for Next Year

Hauser's track team had a very disappointing season with a record of four wins and seven losses. Hauser was invited to the Jennings County Invitational and finished fifth. In the Conference meet they finished sixth. The Jets, however, beat many of their arch rivals such as Southwestern, Edinburg, and Indian Creek. As for individual point leaders, Loren Stolze was first with 76¼ points, followed closely by Doug Allen with 74½ points. Other individual awards given out were to Ben Flora who was voted the most valuable team member and Tom Finke was the most improved.

Hauser will be looking forward to a promising season next year with twelve returning lettermen including the four individual point leaders. Hauser's disappointing season could be credited to a lack of experience with only six returning lettermen from the previous year, and also poor weather conditions, with most of the meets run in damp, rainy weather.



Rex Baxter winds up to gather strength and exert force into his hurling of the discus.



A loyal fan and familiar face at Hauser is Grandpa Allen, shown here giving advice to his grandson, Doug.



Boys' Track—Front row: Bryan Trotter, Gary Hamilton, Tim Sproessig, Kevin Young, Rex Baxter, Jeff Wallace, Managers—Dennis Dailey, and Mike McQueen. Row 2: Steve Pumphrey, Bob Weeks, Gale Miller, David Clouse, Mick Roberts,

Don Hedrick, Bill Hoover, Ben Flora, Phil McCauley, Tom Finke, Howard Downey. Row 3: Rodney Dailey, Conrad Robertson, James Stafford, Rick Gardner, Roger Holley, Kurt Heilman, Bill Kimball, Doug Allen, Dan Boilanger, Floyd Rutan, and Loren Stolze.

Barry Hoover seems to be in pain as he puts his all into throwing the shot put in the Conference Meet.



Benny Flora, most always a winner, leads the pack in the mile run against South Decatur.



Laughing at a joke at the beginning of the two mile run are Kurt Heilman, James Stafford, and Southwestern timer Bill Golden.

Junior Tom Finke floats in on a breeze in the 440 run.

Gritting his teeth in sheer determination is Bob Weeks in the long jump in the Conference Meet.



New Event = Discus

The track season brought an exciting new event into the field events. The new event was the discus. This event was brought about by the ruling of the IHSAA to bring more challenge into track. It also gave new learning experiences and new friends.

The discus throw is the hurling of an eight pound disk through the air. Setting the new record was a first year letterman, Freshman Rex Baxter. He set his record in the last annual meet of the season, the Conference Meet. With this throw he finished fourth in the Conference, but first in the school record book, with a throw of 102'9".



Straining every muscle in his body is Gale Miller as he runs the low hurdles in the Conference Meet.

His hair flying in the breeze, Rick Gardner strives to finish first in the 220 in a meet against Edinburg.

Tom Finke throws his hands up in exaltation as he breaks the tape first in the 440 yard run.



Experience Improves Girls' Track Team

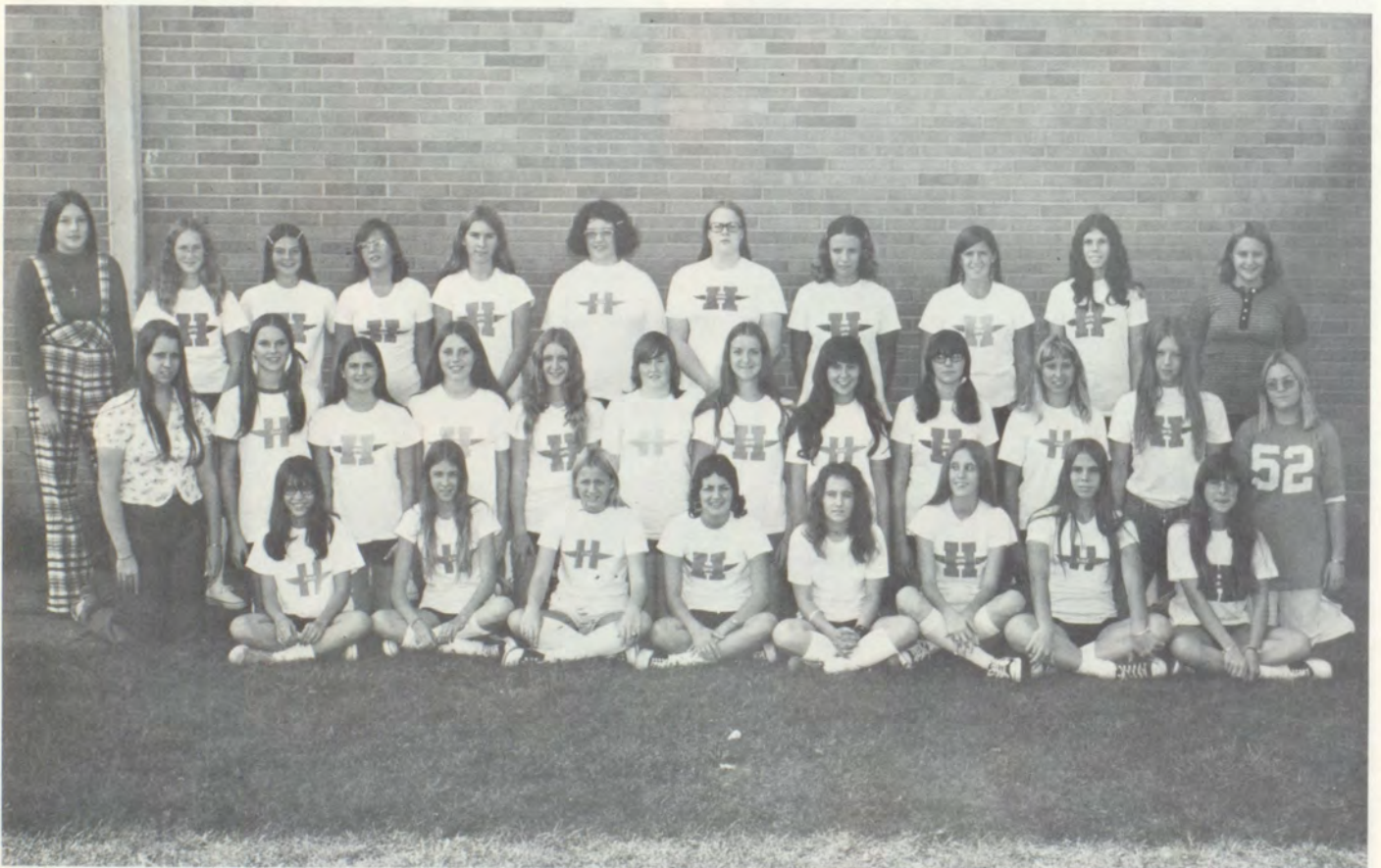
Run, jump, stretch, and bend were some of the physical exertions put out by the track girls.

Under the supervision and coaching of Peggy Clifton, the girls on the team struggled to do their best. Their efforts paid off and resulted in winning half of their meets. It was a welcome improvement over last year's performance.

Much effort went into the making of the girls' track team, exercises such as, grass pushers, hurdle seats, and running laps. Along with all of the physical conditioning that came day after day came the problem of getting mentally ready to win. Some girls did this by laughing, talking and taking it easy with others while some "psyched up" by themselves.

Awards were given to Vickie Dowden for most improved and Cyndy Finke for most valuable.

This track meet seems to be festive as Cindy McQueen guffaws at something someone said.



Girls' Track Team—Front row: Carla Burlew, Mary Epperson, Judy Pickett, Vickie Dowden, Lana Williams, Cindy McQueen, Bonnie Simmons, Paula Whipker. Row 2: Anita Emmert—manager, Janice Finke, Joanna Bullard, Cyndy Finke, Debbie Howard, Kim Summers, Kim Kissling, Cindy Hull, Debbie Lazzell, Dawn Weeks,

Mary Skurka, Laura Israel—manager. Row 3: Ruth Skurka—manager, Janet Burnes, Karen Allen, Karen Mize, Brenda Pittman, Kim Thayer, Barb Finke, Cindy Deiwert, Marsha Dailey, Kim Winchester, Karla Clary.



Dawn Weeks yells encouragement with outstretched arm.



Cindy McQueen arrives, hands off and Dawn races off.



Kim Summers cocks back to throw the softball in the softball throw.



Putting all her strength into it, Barb Finke puts the shot.



Cyndy Finke Makes A Fine Attempt in the long jump for the girls track team, while Miss Robinson and Anita Emmert get ready to record the jump.



Kim Summers Jumps To Win in a girls track meet with Columbus North.

After Having Just Run The 880, Kim Winchester finds a quiet spot to rest and catch her breath before reporting to her next event.





Here both Hauser and Crothersville 440 relay teams await the instructions from Mr. Biggs. Hauser runners are Janet Burnes, Karen

Allen, Cindy Hull and (in background) Janice Finke.

Relay Teams Spark Even Season

The girls' track team did their part in the Hauser sports world, with an even season of 3 and 3. One of their big assets was the relay teams. The 880 relay team consisted of Brenda Pittman, Cindy McQueen, Dawn Weeks, and Janice Finke. Best time for the 880

relay team was a blazing 2:07.3. The 440 relay team consisted of Janet Burnes, Karen Allen, Cindy Hull and Cyndy Finke. This relay team shined with a good time of 0:57.1. 440 relay team member Cyndy Finke was awarded the most points award this year.



While Miss Robinson and visiting Crothersville coach record jumps, Bonnie Simmons keeps warm as Laura Israel and Cindy Deiwert

role up the measuring tape.

Mind and Legs Work Together

The Junior Jets failed to soar the victory sky during the 1973 season, with a 0, 4 and 1 record, which they hope to improve next year. Although they had a depressing season, with the only close meet ending in a tie, several tracksters showed good possibilities. Kenny Nolting ended with 28½ points tying for high point honors with Don Workman, close behind was Paul Skurka with 27½.

Scorebox

Hauser	Opponent	
13	Brown County	87
50	Edinburg	50
32	Southwestern	68
26	Indian Creek	74
14	Southside	86



Don Workman, Kenny Nolting, and Paul Skurka work on their "set" positions while Jeff Olmstead and Dan Summers look on.

Paul Skurka stretches out for all those extra inches that really count in the long jump. Watching on is Kenny Nolting, Jeff Olmstead, Don Workman, and Danny Summers.



for a Common Cause



Shot Put



Danny Summers attempts a leap to improve the winning mark for his team. Standing in the background is Jeff Olmstead and off to the right is Don Workman.

Danny Summers, Don Workman, Paul Skurka and Jeff Olmstead exercise one of their daily practice drills.





Front row, left to right: Doug Allen, Rob Thayer, Mike Teltoe, Benny Flora, Barry Hoover, Phil Green, Dan Burton. Row 2: Steve Robertson—manager, Rodney Dailey, Jeff Sneed, David Stowell, Skip

Robertson, Gregg Gruhl, Kevin Lashley, Todd Sims, Mike Compton, Mr. Hamner—Coach.



Kenneth Lamb puts his energy to use by putting up scores at the games.



The things a ball player goes through are many, and sitting in the hot sun while waiting to play is one of them. Rodney Dailey, Tom Finke, and Phil Green wait while Mr. Hamner writes statistics.

Skip Robertson awaits the ball, while Barry Hoover runs to back him and the Lancer player up.



Much Action Found at Jets' Games



Camping beneath the baseball is Jeff Sneed as he attempts to shade his eyes and catch the ball at the same time.

Looking ferocious, Barry Hoover rears back to smoke one over the plate.

David Stowell places his glove where he wants the pitch after having given the signal of a low pitch to the pitcher.





Barry Hoover keeps his eye on the base runner as he turns his full attention to the runner on first. Skip Robertson keeps his eye on

Barry to be ready and the base runner keeps alert to catch a signal that will lead to a pick off.

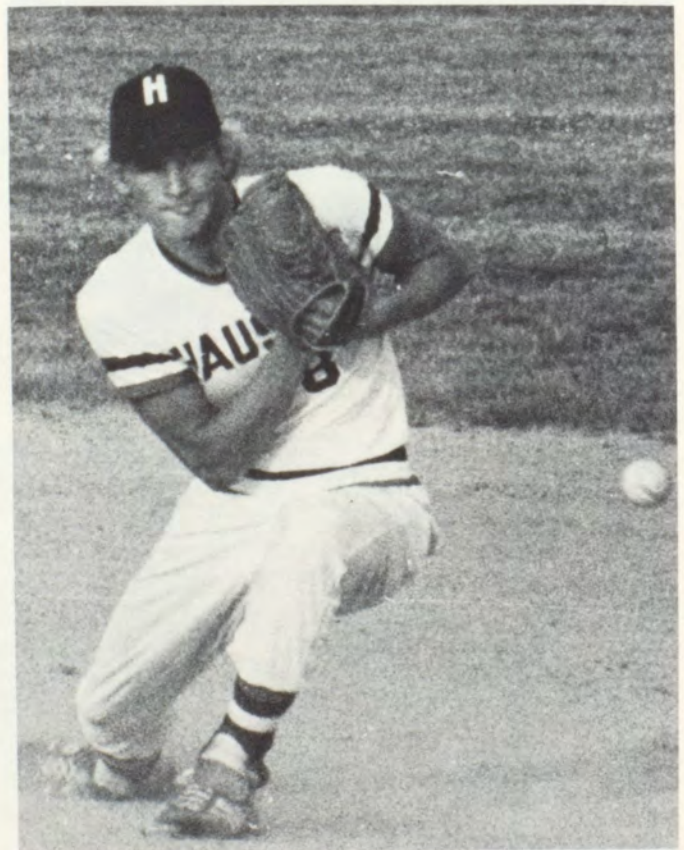
Pitching Big Asset to Jet Victories

With tongue out in determination, Gregg Gruhl, fields a grounder in hopes of throwing out the opposition.

Hausers' baseball team finished with a frustrating 14-14 record for first year head coach Gary Hamner. Hausers' baseball team went to a larger schedule this year in playing teams like Greenwood, Columbus East, and Columbus North.

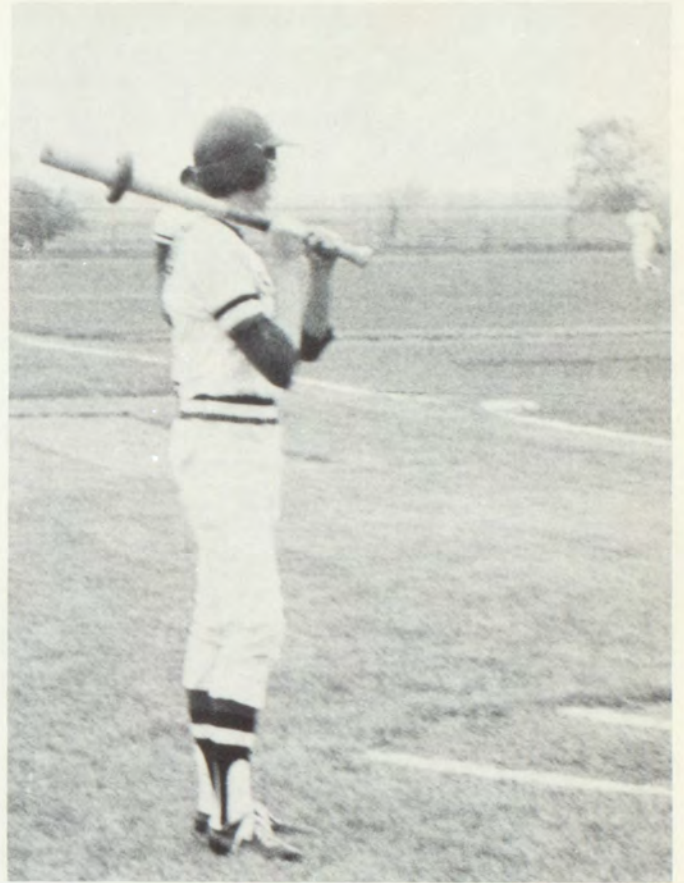
The pitching staff consisted of two very excellent pitchers who contributed much to the club. Kevin Lashley, a first year varsity pitcher, showed great poise under pressure in winning five games and losing five games. The other fine pitcher was Barry Hoover, who compiled an 8-8 record including one no-hit shut-out and a 3-hitter. He also was selected for the All-Conference team along with Todd Sims, Jeff Sneed, and Mike Teltoe. David Stowell was given Honorable Mention and awarded the Larry Finke trophy for attitude, sportsmanship, and competitiveness. Todd Sims was also voted most improved and Jeff Sneed was the MVP and leading hitter on the team.

Next years' outlook is good with seven returning lettermen and a fine team of last year's Junior Varsity moving up. The Junior Varsity team was the Rural League and County Champions.





Everyone shares the excitement of a home run as the bench clears to congratulate Gregg Gruhl, who just blasted it 310 feet.



Todd Sims waits patiently on deck while watching the action on the field during a Junior Varsity game against Columbus East.



Todd Sims, with ball in glove, prepares to tag the sliding opponent while the umpire gets a good look.

Cross Country

HAUSER	OPPONENT	
23	Indian Creek	37
24	Southwestern	31
32	Greensburg	24
24	Edinburg	31
18	Waldron	43
29	Crothersville	26
42	Brown County	19
	Whiteland Invitational	
82	Monrovia	139
	Morristown	77
	New Palistine	69
	Triton Central	166
	Whiteland	25
42	Whiteland	20
	Conference	
73	Brown County	33
	Crothersville	77
	Edinburg	140
	Indian Creek	104
	Southwestern	78
	Waldron	172
31	Columbus East	24
28	Laurel	28

Boy's Track

HAUSER	OPPONENT	
81	Southwestern	46
	Whiteland Invitational	
15	Triton Central	67
	Whiteland	75
58	Crothersville	68
37	North Liberty	90
49	Waldron	78
51	South Decatur	76
65	Indian Creek	62
72	Edinburg	55
103	Laurel	24

Girl's Track

HAUSER	OPPONENT	
44	Crothersville	65
93½	Waldron	6½
71	South Decatur	38
26	Columbus East	83
59	Edinburg	50
41	Columbus North	68

Girl's Volleyball

HAUSER	OPPONENT	
15;10;13	Indian Creek	13;15;15
15;15	Brown County	1;6
15;15	Southwestern	0;5
15;15	Crothersville	12;12
15;15	Edinburg	4;9
15;15	Waldron	3;3
15;8	Scottsburg	7;15;5
	Sectional	
15;10;15	Brownstown	2;15;5
15;15	Salem	7;12
7;12	Seymour	15;15

Baseball

HAUSER	OPPONENT	
1	Columbus North	6
8	Columbus East	11
10	North Decatur	0
2	Columbus North	6
10	Crothersville	7
12	New Palestine	3
9	South Decatur	3
2	Franklin	5
4	Greensburg	7
9	Laurel	0
1	Greenwood	3
1	Indian Creek	3
5	Southwestern	3
2	Whiteland	9
7	Edinburg	2
2	Columbus East	4
8	Waldron	4
5	Edinburg	6
3	Brown County	4
1	Southwestern	5
2	Indian Creek	0
13	Crothersville	3
4	Southwestern	5
5	Waldron	0
4	Edinburg	6
6	Brown County	2
2	Indian Creek	4
7	Crothersville	5

Varsity Basketball

HAUSER		OPPONENT
80	Laurel	79
63	Morristown	73
79	Crothersville	61
66	Batesville	68
63	Greenwood	59
78	Edinburg	69
70	Southwestern	75
70	North Decatur	61
64	Indian Creek	67
76	Jac-Cen-Del	74
82	Morton Memorial	62
65	Whiteland	84
63	Brown County	64
53	Milan	58
72	Waldron	59
73	South Decatur	59
58	Southwestern	59
76	Triton Central	59
68	New Palestine	42
52	Edinburg	51

52	Edinburg	34
24	Southwestern	32
47	Northside	49
57	Triton	51
47	Southside	48
42	Brown County	71
60	Waldron	40
55	North Decatur	52
34	Indian Creek	51
39	Waldron	49
39	South Decatur	50
36	Indian Creek	61
59	Southwestern	49

Eighth Grade Basketball

HAUSER		OPPONENT
31	Columbus Cent.	63
38	Brown County	48
21	Indian Creek	70
35	St. Peters	47
43	Southwestern	35
48	Northside	49
36	Triton	44
56	Whiteland	46
37	Southside	56
48	Waldron	49
59	Waldron	53
52	St. Columba	39
28	Edinburg	43
31	Brown County	43
41	Shelbyville	43
51	South Decatur	50

Reserve Basketball

HAUSER		OPPONENT
45	Laurel	49
37	Morristown	47
76	Crothersville	51
40	Batesville	38
61	Greenwood	51
53	North Decatur	38
40	Jac-Cen-Del	45
67	Morton Memorial	20
35	Whiteland	51
59	Brown County	62
52	Milan	36
60	Waldron	44
43	Southwestern	42
57	Indian Creek	49
53	South Decatur	29
39	Indian Creek	37
52	Southwestern	48
41	Triton Central	55
43	New Palestine	63
64	Edinburg	38

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

HAUSER		OPPONENT
13	Northside	70
29	Indian Creek	57
23	St. Peters	43
10	Southwestern	42
17	Whiteland	63
23	Triton	42
36	South Decatur	52
26	Waldron	54
26	Brown County	42
27	St. Columba	24
34	Edinburg	46
34	St. Bartholomew	51
27	Shelbyville	71
42	St. Columba	30
26	Waldron	45

Ninth Grade Basketball

HAUSER		OPPONENT
29	Columbus Cent.	64
46	Brown County	36

Cheerleaders Use Imagination

The cheerleaders organized many activities to help Hauser student and adult fans to be in the traditional "Jet" spirit. This is done with the aid of their sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Israel.

They performed many unique skits at pep sessions, most of which, were brought back from camp, which was held at Vincennes.

Before each game the cheerleaders give the boys something to keep up their spirit. It was usually fruit, candy or cookies with a little note or verse pertaining to the theme of "Win!!" For the sectional the cheerleaders fixed stuffed basketballs for the boys. They also gave them fruit baskets and had a dinner in the boys' honor.

Ingenuity plays a major role in the planning of special events, such as, "lick em", "sock em", "tie em" and "stomp em" days, to help boost the spirit of Hauser students.



Varsity cheerleaders are, standing from left to right, Irma McQueen, Cindy Finke, Teresa Embry. Seated are Cindy Hege and Cindy Hull.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders are, standing from left to right, Vickie Dowden and Anita Long. Kneeling are Denise Rucker and Terri Heath.



Cindy Finke shows her enthusiasm as her Jets makes another basket.



and Hard Work to Build Spirit



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders lead Hauser fans with the yell "Action" to help boost the boys to Victory.



The Junior Varsity show that Jets really do have power when they lead the Booster Clubs in "Jet Power."

Showing that their loyalty goes beyond basketball, the Varsity Cheerleaders stand at attention during the National Anthem.



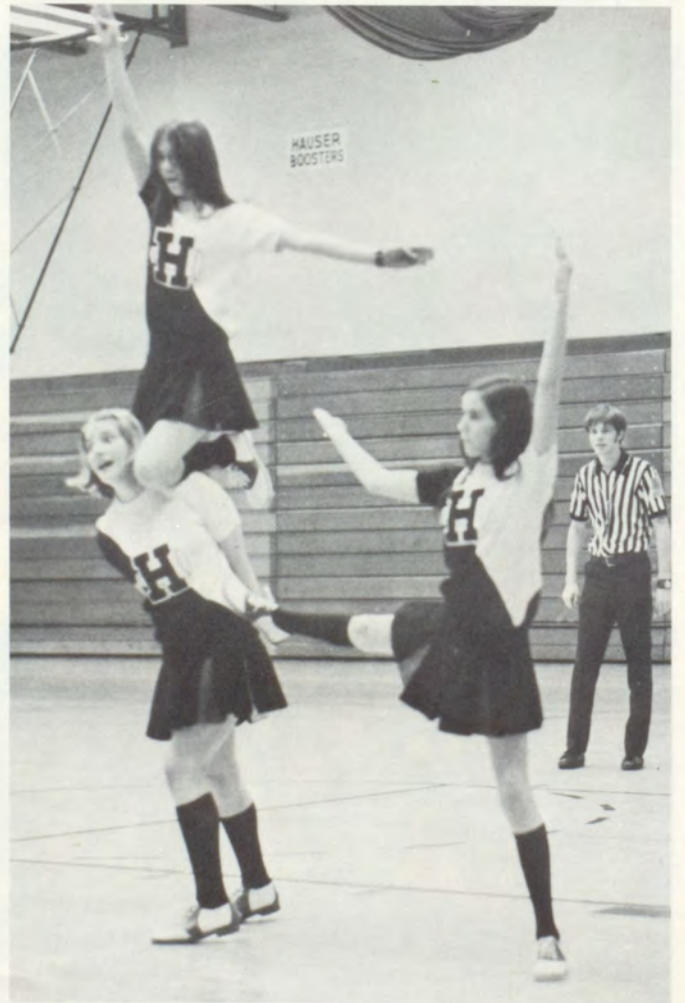


Freshmen Cheerleaders—Left to Right: Lisa Wasson, Cindy Phares, Teresa Phares, and Tonja Herron.



Boosting their team to the top was the main job for the Freshmen Cheerleaders as proved by Tonja Herron and Lisa Wasson.

Brenda Phares seems to be a steady stronghold as Sandy Andrews and Arlene Sigman use her as a prop to complete a yell.



Junior High Cheerleaders Charge Up Team



"Challenge us IF YOU DARE!!!" shout Sharon White and Nancy Embry to the opponents fans.

Dreams of a glorious victory crowd the thoughts of Arlene Sigman.



Seventh grade cheerleaders are Debbie Kimball, Sharon White, and Nancy Embry.

"Hoosier Hysteria Alive and

Spirit. What school can survive without it? The fans at Hauser proved that their loyalty and faith to their school was very much alive and in action. Yelling, screaming, jumping up and down, depression, and elation were familiar scenes at all sports events of the school.

As Indiana was known as the state of "Hoosier Hysteria", so it was proved at pep sessions and games. Loyal fans felt the losses as if they were playing and experienced the great joy of winning just as if they had shot the winning field goal or hit a home run. Excited students were often seen rushing to the floor to ring the Victory Bell or clinging to each other in the stands during tense moments.

Such spirit existed mainly because the athletes were also friends. Unlike, a larger school where they are just known mainly as athletes, the sportsmen at Hauser were people whom almost everyone spoke to and knew personally.

While the students showed their spirit, along with them were the parents—parents who drove to the games in icy weather, brought and picked up players from practice, and those who yelled with the Booster Club. Community spirit was the name of the game.



Awaiting their marching entrance is Bobbi Phares, Carla Burlew, and Rick Wolfe as they keep their eyes on the action on the floor.



Doing as the sign says, the cheerleaders "back" Greenwood while waiting for their Jets to zoom onto the floor. The action then begins



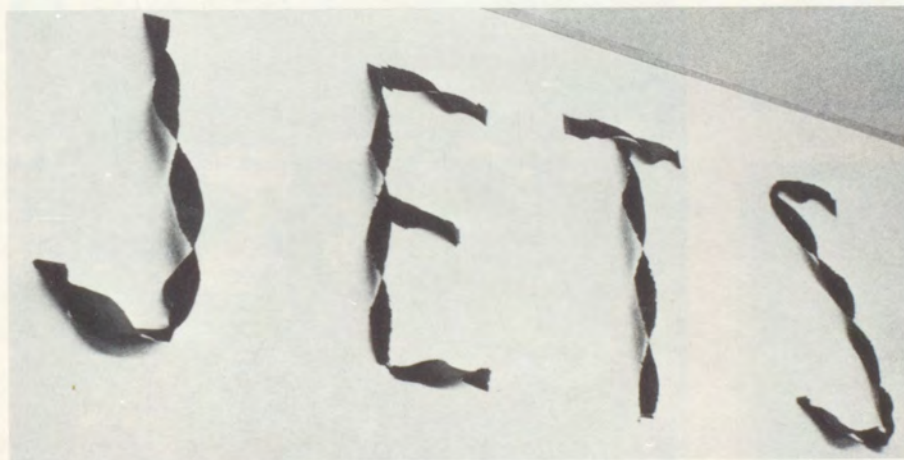
as Floyd Rutan bursts through the hoop and the cheerleaders yell "Beware!"

Kicking at Hauser"

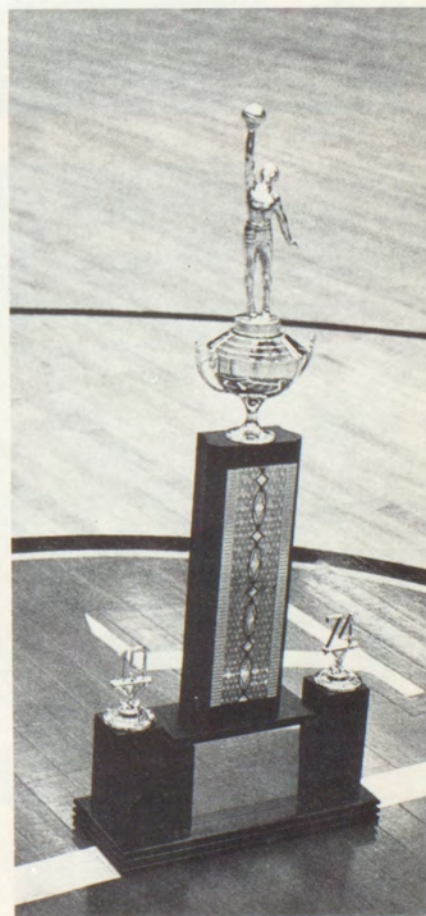


Asking for the Spirit of God to be near, Mr. Jordan prays before the Varsity game. He prays they will do their best and that He will keep

them safe, not necessarily come out as victors.



Senior girls stand at the head of the Booster Club.



Our 1974 Reserve Tourney Trophy.

Hauser Students Display Enthusiasm



Cheering the Junior Varsity on to a victory, the booster club stands to get a better look at the action.

Teresa Embry keeps time with the beat of the school song while performing between games.

Tony Garrison proves that "Jets Fly Higher" while leading the crowd in H-A-U-S-E-R.



for All Sports Activities



Junior, Darlene Davis, shows her support for all of Hauser's teams by cheering at a freshmen game.

Cindy Phares confers with her fellow freshmen cheerleaders about the next yell they will do at time-out.



With the final seconds of the game over, Hauser proves to be the victor once again.

Mr. Percifield shows his enthusiasm and gives his team some encouragement.

Student Life—Full of

"When you're weary, feeling small when tears are in your eyes.—Oh, when times get rough. Your time has come to shine. All your dreams are on their way."

—Bridge Over Troubled Water—

How embarrassing! The teacher caught him dozing and he answered Andrew Johnson to the question of "Who invented the light bulb?" A history, English, and chemistry test all on the same day. An F on all three. The elation of winning Student Council President.

All this could bring tears to your eyes and make one wonder what school life is all about. Wishing it would end . . . sorry when it did. To yell until you were hoarse at the sectional, to talk and talk all night at slumber parties, to show off your new car and polish it for the prom.

Oh, for the carefree life of school again. The memories will last and "all your dreams are on their way."



Cindy Hege takes her dog, Sugar, to watch the Jets play baseball.

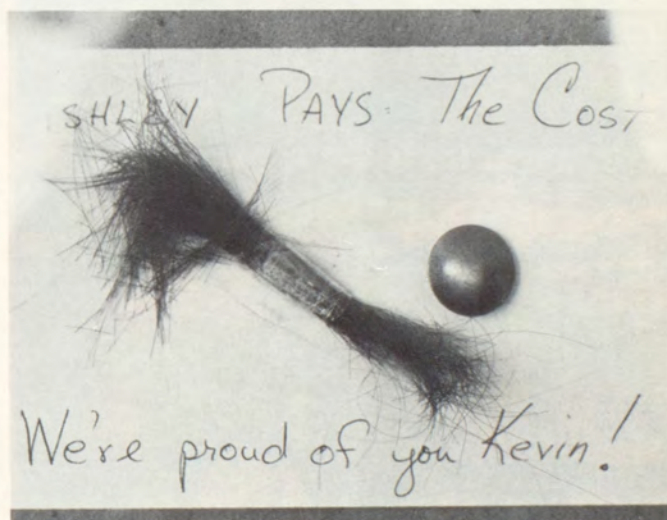
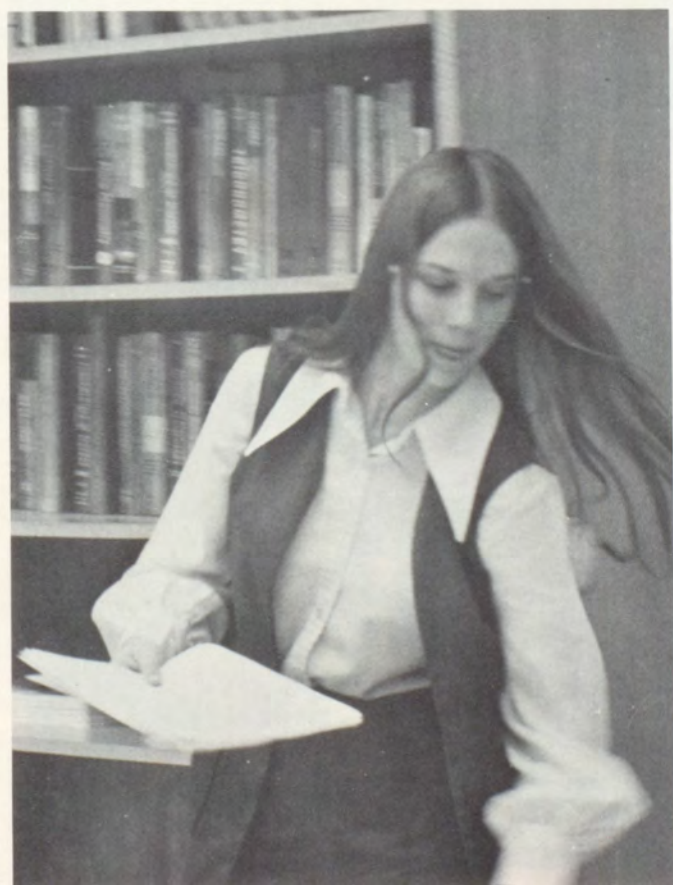


Silhouettes of love tint the halls of Hauser.

A fan is a good friend to Leo Smith on a hot day.



Memories, Expectations



Personal sacrifice by Kevin Lashley gives the basketball team and school extra pride.

Rushing through her daily chores, Janice Finke distributes absentee lists to the various classrooms.

Weekends Provide Time for

For students, the weekends provided relief from the schoolwork drudgery which takes place during the week. Some students obtained freedom by relaxing at home while others occupied jobs over the weekend.

Students took part in many outside activities, especially in the line of recreation. They enjoyed bowling, movies, and hunting on the weekends. They also received pleasure from skating, ballgames, and soc hops during their respective seasons.

On the other hand many students were busy with jobs over their two day rest and after school. Many students worked at odd jobs around the community. The boys usually held jobs as filling station assistants or by helping on farms, while the girls worked as waitresses or as nurse's aid helpers at convalescent centers.



Senior Tina Mullikin talks with a customer while working at Osco Drugs on the weekend.



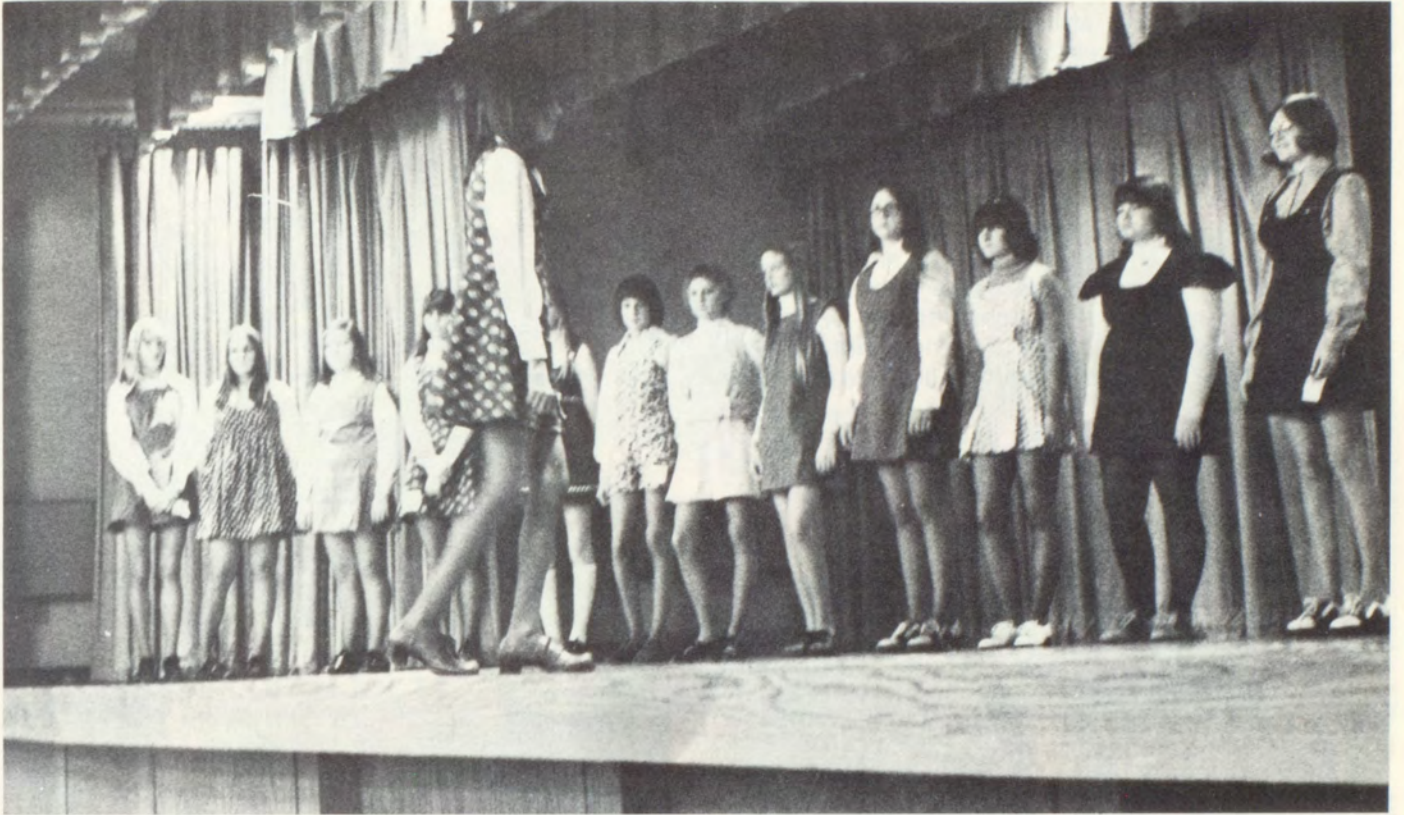
Senior Allen Ashbrook works diligently putting shingles on a new house.

Senior Cindy Summers seems to enjoy her job as waitress at Dave's Drive In on the weekend.



Senior Irma McQueen works as a nurse's aid helper on weekends at the convalescent home on the lake.

Relaxation and Occupations



The style show provided a time for recognition for most Junior High girls. Pride was on their faces as they modeled.



Intramural basketball provides a time for relaxation and competition as Dan Burton attempts a free throw.

Janice Finke points out team strategy to her teammates at GAA after school.

There Is More Fun at

School life is not always work and lessons, as most students will agree to. Some of the most enjoyable times during the day are the five minute breaks between classes and at lunch time. The conversations that pass between students are mixed with personal opinions of current events and the far-fetched stories of what happened over the weekend.

The time spent after lunch and before returning to class provides an outlet for stored energy. Some stretch their legs with a quick game of basketball or volleyball, while others "float" those who are celebrating birthdays that day. For those not quite so energetic, there is the opportunity to listen to the radio and rap with their friends.

Anyone that feels school is a bore just doesn't know where it's at. He has to be willing to make it a great place to be with good friends.



Lost and Found Department: The Hauser-Greenwood varsity game was temporarily stalled to hunt for a lost contact. After a short delay in the action, the contact was found and returned to its rightful owner.

John Stewart escorts Santa to his place during the Christmas Convocation.



The FHA brought smiles of happiness to Kathy and Bonita Rentschler as Cindy Nolting and Mrs. Burney give them dolls for Christmas.



School Than Meets the Eye



Mr. Cooper looks doubtful as he waits for his lunch but Mr. Hamner eagerly welcomes it.



. . . And now a look at the better looking people in the school???

David Burton receives a congratulatory kiss while he and Kevin Young accept the trophy after capturing the championship at Indian Creek.



Tony Garrison proves that he has an ear for all the latest news.



School Provides a Life

Life at school is full of many experiences. Each student encountered having new subjects and teachers this year. Some subjects turned out to be quite challenging but most rewarding. Various subjects, varying from dissecting a frog to writing a composition, were offered to fill the academic desires of the students.

School is not a humdrum routine of homework and lectures. School can be a very enjoyable part of a student's life. Conversing with classmates and teachers alike, the five minute breaks between classes, and just plain "goofing around" are several of the simple pleasures experienced at school.

School provides a way for you to get to know those around you better and to be able to share your most treasured thoughts and experiences.

What a pitiful sight! Loren Stolze takes a break (?) in Jetstream.

Many students decorated their lockers with all sorts of pictures. The owner of this locker seems to have a love for animals.



Mr. Jordan's MG may have to be lifted out as some "friends" played a practical joke.

Full of Simple Pleasures



Rob Thayer gets "floated" on his birthday by Todd Trowbridge, Jerry Harvey, Gene Ogilvie, Kevin Lashley, Gregg Gruhl, and Rick Gardner.



A lovely Christmas tree helps make Christmas a joyous holiday season for the students at Hauser.

Long hair is the fad this year. Shags were a stylish short hair cut in 1973.

Convocations Provide Another Outlet

Student participation gave the school convocations a new twist. Unlike recent years students were the convocations instead of speakers and entertainers. A Christmas convo included members of the band while Mr. Percifield and Mr. Hamner narrated "Little Bop Riding Hood" and "The Night Before Christmas".

Later in the year a talent contest came before the assembly for a final judging. Contestants came forth with talents such as dancing, singing, and piano playing. Kathy Sterrett won the contest singing "Climb Every Mountain". Shelly Misner and Michelle Burton placed second with a dance routine.

At almost every convo, presentations of sports awards were made. At Christmas, Miss Fleenor awarded volleyball letters and trophies. Mr. Hamner gave out baseball awards to deserving athletes as did Mr. Jordan with Cross Country. Athletic director, Mr. Robert Miller did the honor of presenting letter jackets.



Mr. Jordan helps Doug Allen on with his newly presented letter jacket.

"I'll huff and I'll puff!" says Tony Garrison to Todd Trowbridge in a pep session skit.



Mr. Percifield narrates "The Night Before Christmas" while the band provides sound effects.



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During the Christmas concert, the Senior High Choir performed a square dance to the song "He'll be Comin' Down the Chimney."

Mr. Hamner hands out Varsity Baseball letters to Rob Thayer and Danny Burton.

Travel Expands Hauser

Laura Carretero was the exchange student at Hauser this year from Guadalajara City, Mexico. Laura stayed in the United States for nine months. During these months she joined fellow Hauser students in their everyday activities.

Hauser's exchange student this year was Teresa Tedder. She lived in Sao Paulo, Brazil with the Heinz Julios Hahmann family. While there Teresa visited many places including Rio de Janeiro and the countries of Argentina and Paraguay.

Over the spring vacation of 1973 many students enjoyed the opportunity to travel in Europe with Mr. Jordan, Mr. Keller, and their wives. While there they visited many sites in London, Paris and Brussels.

The American Legion Auxiliary chose Teresa Embry and Kurt Heilman as their representatives to Girls' and Boys' State. There they set up their own government by holding a convention and electing officers. Teresa was elected Justice of the Peace of her city and treasurer of the state's Federalist party. Kurt was elected surveyor of his county.



Laura Carretero, exchange student from Mexico is shown with her American sister, Teresa Tedder, who was an exchange student to Brazil this past summer.



Visiting Mexico this past summer left to right: Laura Israel, Judy Beck, Paula Whipker, Mrs. Israel, Jim Powell, Carla Burlew, Mary Epperson, Denise Rucker, Donna Louis, Jeanie Tedder, Billie

Simmons, Bonnie Simmons, Debbie Howard, Susan Coy, and Lois Reed.

Students Outlook on the World



Hauser students enjoy just standing around in front of the Eiffel Tower while vacationing in Europe.



Students wanted to show off their souvenirs so a display was made and placed in the front showcase.



Representatives to Girls' State and Boys' State were Teresa Embry and Kurt Heilman.

Homecoming and Prom Are



Miss Homecoming Queen of 1973-74 and Her Court—Front row: Teressa Welsh, Sharon Frazee, Laura Carretero, first runner-up, Scott Trisler, Amy Keller, Darlene Davis, second runner-up, Karen

Allen, and Felicia Scoggins. Row 2: Kyil McCauley, Steve Hurt, Vicki Johnson, Homecoming Queen, Kevin Young, Maryann Timmons, 1972-73 Queen, Gary Tucker, Tom Finke, and Micky Roberts.



Basketball captain Gregg Gruhl places a crown upon the head of Vicki Johnson, newly elected Miss Homecoming Queen of 1973-74.

Securely holding the arm of her escort, Kevin Young, is Vicki Johnson as she steps forward to be crowned Miss Homecoming Queen of 1973-74.

Glamour Highlights of the Year



All smiles is Queen Barbara Vass and King Jeff Sneed as they reign over the 1973 prom.

"A Day In The Old South" was the theme of the 1973 prom. The prom, given by the class of '74 in honor of the seniors, was held at Otter Creek Golf Course on May 12, 1973.

Miniature china statues and flower arrangements were placed upon the serving tables. A beautifully painted mural and hanging flower baskets, attached to the ceiling, accented the room. The students enjoyed a banquet followed by entertainment from the group "Testament".

"Hawaii" was the theme for the after prom this year. Dancing by records and playing games were enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments and prizes were planned and provided by the parents.

Homecoming Queen Maryann Timmons relinquished her crown January 26, 1974 to Vicki Johnson, the new Queen. The first runner-up was Laura Carretero and the second runner-up was Darlene Davis. Two candidates selected from each class collected penny votes. Proceeds went to the publication of the Jetstream.

During this year the juniors were asked to vote for a King and Queen of the 1974 Prom. Chosen for the honor of reigning over the Prom are Floyd Rutan and Cindy Hull.



Those at the prom leisurely enjoyed the banquet at Otter Creek Golf Course.



"You got to love life to have life, and

"This play is called "Our Town". It was written by Thornton Wilder and produced by Charles T. Biggs. In it you will see Howard Downey, Tim Carman, Janice Finke, Kim Thayer, Steve Pumphrey, Benny Flora, Mary Epperson, Maryann Timmons, Steve Robertson, Kim Glick, Chuck Schmidt, John Stewart, Kyil McCauley, Randy Phumphrey, Tony Compton, and many others too numerous to mention," so narrated the stage manager.

Since there were no props, the stage manager proceeded to lay out the town for the audience. The audience was then forced to use their imaginations and the actors and actresses worked diligently to make them see. The play was set on the cafeteria floor with only a few props. Lights were used to make the scenes more effective.

"Our Town" is basically the story of life. It symbolized the way people don't really appreciate life until it is too late. The play was a real challenge for those involved. The audiences found it entertaining and also worth contemplating over.

Benny Flora as George Gibbs and Kim Glick as his sister, Rebecca, argue over who should use the window to look at the moon.



Steve Pumphrey, Steve Robertson, and Kyil McCauley discuss the state of affairs in their town.



John Stewart smiles to create wrinkles for Kyil McCauley to outline. The cast did their own make-up and helped others do theirs.

you got to have life to love life," Says "Our Town"



Tim Carman places flowers on Janice Finke's grave while the rest of the cast members play other corpses in a grave yard.

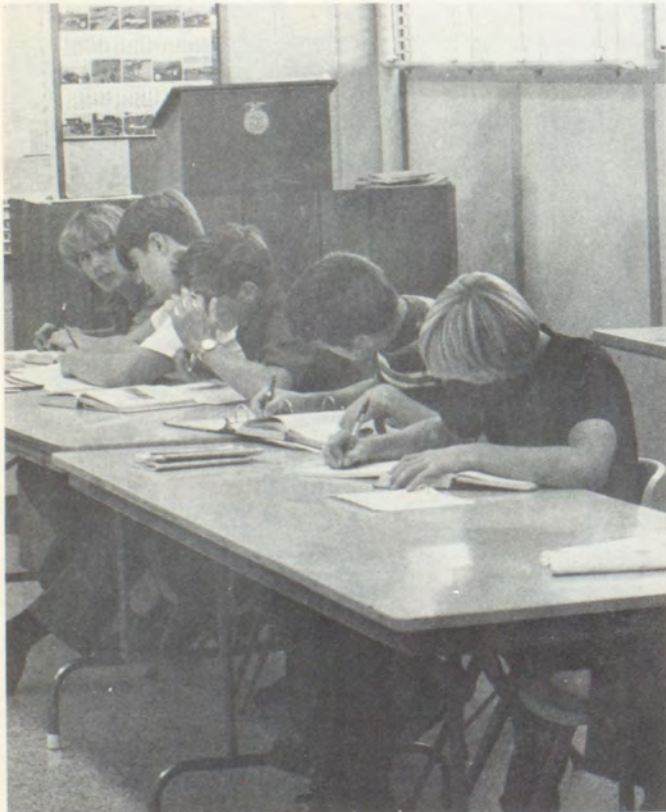


Julia Gibbs (Janice Finke), Myrtle Webb (Kim Thayer), and Louella Soames (Maryann Timmons) gossip over the town drunk after choir practice.



Jeff Schaefer, Don Tedder, Mark Stroup, Marlin Hotle, and Jeff Legan use their free time to study in Vo. Ag.

Office helper Connie White prepares to hand out basketball schedules to students.



MARCHING JETS



A cluster of new hats is displayed proudly by band members.

School Can Be a Bridge to Peace

In a world filled with trouble, it is hard to find a place where you can think and search to discover yourself. People will call you radical if you speak your peace and call you apathetic if you don't. "Do your own thing," people say. But you're out of place if you don't conform.

With 672 students thrown together, Hauser contains its problems and frustrations, but yet it is a place to grow by learning, learn from mistakes, and develop by participating. In school you can express yourself through academics, sports, or friends.

How frustrating to find you left your term paper at home and it's a letter grade off for each extra day. But you were happy to find your math project received an 'A'. And then you go to bed reliving the moment of the winning free-throw shot. Learning . . . There are many ways to learn and school is a good place to do it.

School can be like a quiet walk in the woods after coming through a 20 mile traffic jam. It can be a bridge to peace.

Cindy Hull yells out that Jets Are the Best as she does the line-up at the start of the Varsity game.



Seniors/

This year's graduating class has long been known for their originality and starting new trends.

Faced with the freedom to choose elective subjects, the freshmen class took advantage of it to express themselves as separate individuals. At their gym party, they expressed their interest in sports and socializing with their friends. Mrs. Betty Burney and Mr. George Cann aided the class in making it a success. As sophomores, the class extended their interests further into college prep or business courses. Breaking from past tradition of one class ring style, three different styles were chosen, so that each individual could choose the one he preferred. Class sponsors were Mrs. Betty Burney and Mr. Tom Wheeler.

Their junior year brought excitement and anticipation for the long awaited prom.

Gregg Gruhl follows the bouncing ball as he practices his tennis swing. Gregg was the first from Hauser to take part in the Tennis Sectional at Columbus.



Doug Allen—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 1,2,3,4; Band Assistant 1,2,3,4; AV Crew 1,2; Video Tape 2,3,4; Saturday Intermural Coach 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Dixie Land Band 1,2; Physical Education Helper 4; President 1.

Mike Anderson—Booster Club 4; Library Helper 1; Track 4.

Alan Ashbrook—Booster Club 4; Football 1.

Judy Gale Barnes—Track 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; FTA 1; Library Helper 1,2,3; Teachers Aid 2; Model Legislature Representative 4.

Max E. Baute—FFA 1,2,3.

Judy Beck—Booster Club 2,3,4; GAA 1; Library Helper 1,2,3; Show Group 3,4.

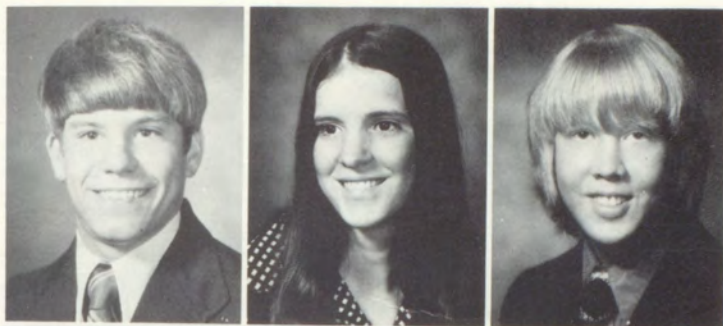
Kathleen Ann Bense—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Showgroup 1,2; Library Helper 4; Musical Helper 2; Honor Society 3,4.

Russ Burke—Track 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 2,3.

Lee Ann Burlew—Band 1,2,3,4; Europe 3; Volleyball 3,4; Track 2; FHA 2,3,4.



Seniors Express Their Individuality in Styles and Activities



Daniel L. Burton—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1; FFA 2,3,4, Reporter 4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 4.

Leora Campbell—Booster Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; FHA 1,2,3.

Kim Carman—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Hauser Stage Productions 1.



Timothy L. Carman—Band 1,2,3,4; Musical Cast 1,3,4; Set Designer 1,3; Band Assistant 1,2,3,4; Jetstream 4; Booster Club 3,4; Europe 3.

Laura Maria Carretero—Booster Club 4; GAA 4; Band 4; Exchange Student 4; FTA 4; Track 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.

Odeta Chinn—Newspaper 1,3; Vo Ag Secretary 4.



Catherine J. Clem—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Library Helper 3; Hauserette 2,3,4; Physical Education Assistant 4.

Dennis Compton—Track 1.

Sally Coy—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2; GAA 1,2,3; Volleyball 3,4; FTA 3; Student Council 2; Mexico 3.



Senior class officers are Janice Finke, Secretary; Floyd Rutan, President; Cindy Hull, Treasurer; Gregg Gruhl, Vice President; Mary Skurka, Reporter.

Seniors

Doris Donica—Library Assistant 4.

Teresa Embry—Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 1; Girls Track 2; Girls State 3.

Jane Everroad—Booster Club 1,2,3; FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3.

Janice Joanne Finke—Secretary 2,4; Cheerleader 2,3, Captain 3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Girls' Track 2,3,4; Girls' Volleyball 4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Recreation Leader 2, Secretary 3, President 4; FTA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; FFA 4; Horticulture Club 4, President 4; Honor Society 2,3; Office Assistant 3,4; Library Assistant 4; DAR Award 4.

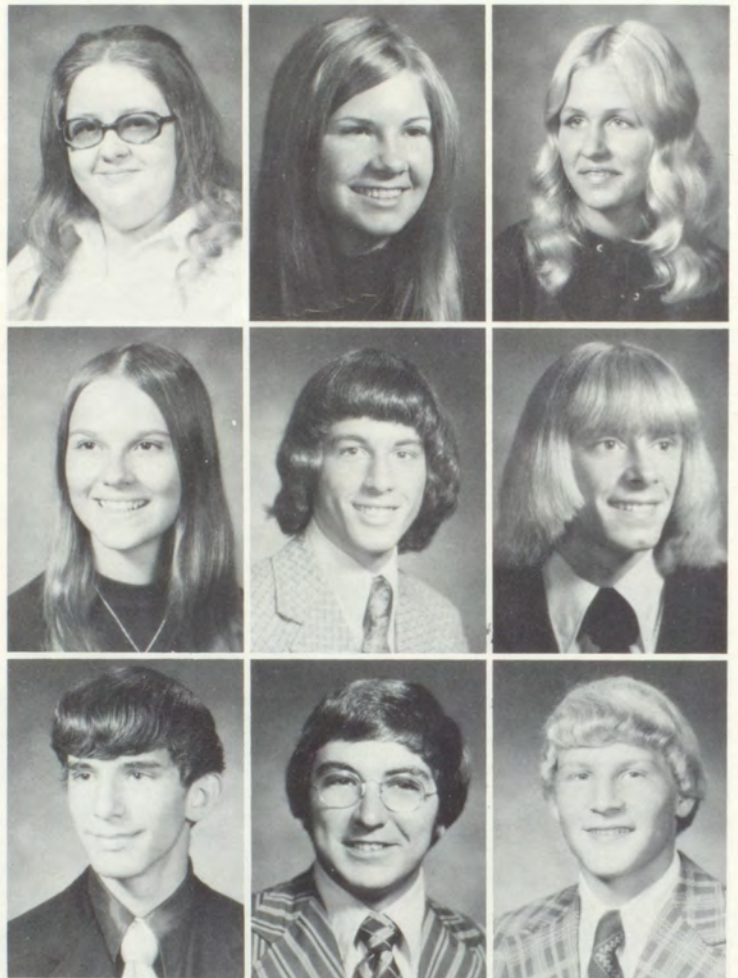
Rick Gardner—Booster Club 4; Basketball 1,2, Manager 3; Track 1,2,3; Letterman 1,2,3,4; Musical Cast 1,3; Europe 3; Indiana Model Legislature 4.

Anthony L. Garrison—Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Band 1,2,3,4, President 4; Band Assistant 3,4; Orchestra of Musicals 3.

Lester A. Gates—Chorus 3,4; Teacher's Helper 4.

Phil R. Green—Letterman 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Saturday Intramural Basketball Coach 1,2,3.

Gregg Gruhl—Vice-President 2,3,4; Student Council Rep. 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4, President 4, Reporter 3; Horticulture Club 4, Vice-President 4; Letterman 1,2,3,4, President 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Tennis 4; Saturday Intramural Basketball Coach 1,2,3,4; Phys. Ed. Assistant 3,4.



Senior Booster Club Members Janice Finke, Anna Long, and Kim Thayer show spirit through their voice at a home basketball game.



Seniors Get Ready for Graduation But Still Find Time for Pleasure



Seniors Tony Garrison, Mike Henderson, Laura Carretero, and Janice Finke display different colors of caps and gowns.



This year's Seniors spend their lunch time conversing with friends and catching up on the latest news.



Pamela S. Hackman—Teacher's Helper 4; OEA 4.

Jerry Lynn Harvey—Band 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1, 2,3; Office Helper 4; Library Helper 1; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

Kurt L. Heilman—Booster Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; All Conference Team 3,4; Musical Orchestra 3; Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Letterman 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Boy's State 3; Pep Band 2,3,4.



Mike Henderson—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Cross Country 2; Letterman 3,4.

Danny L. Holley—Booster Club 2,3; Chorus 2.

Cynthia Lynn Hull—Treasurer 1,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Track Team 2,3,4; Band 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3; Office Helper 1,2,3; Physical Education Assistant 4; Teacher's Helper 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 1.



Steven Charles Hurt—Booster Club 1,2,3,4, President 4.

Carlin Ann Jones—Booster Club 1,2; Hauserette 3; GAA 1,2.



Seniors/

Otter Creek Country Club was the location for the prom with the theme, "A Day in the Old South." With the help of their sponsors, Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Burney, class president, Natalie Scheidt, and the work and cooperation of all the class members and faculty, the '74 Seniors started right in planning and financing a memorable prom, with plenty of funds left for their last year at Hauser.

As seniors, the class was busy getting involved in graduation plans. They chose white roses for the class flowers. The class colors were purple and white. "Reaching Out for a Better Tomorrow" helped guide the Seniors throughout the year. Many were kept busy ordering senior keys and announcements.

After the hectic times were over, the Senior class became aware that their high school careers were almost over. They were proud to look back through the years and see their accomplishments.

Teresa Tedder, Becky Thayer, and Tim Carman enjoy looking at the 1973 Jetstream, after it was distributed at the prom.

Kevin J. Lashley—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Scholastic Team 2; Outstanding Youth Certificate 4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4, President 4; President 2.

Michael J. Legan—Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Band 1,2,3; Office Helper 3; FFA 2,3.

Anna Marie Long—Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3; GAA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Hauserettes 1,2,3,4, Head 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Physical Education Assistant 3,4.

Phillip Mankin—Baseball 1,2; AV Crew 1; Booster Club 3.

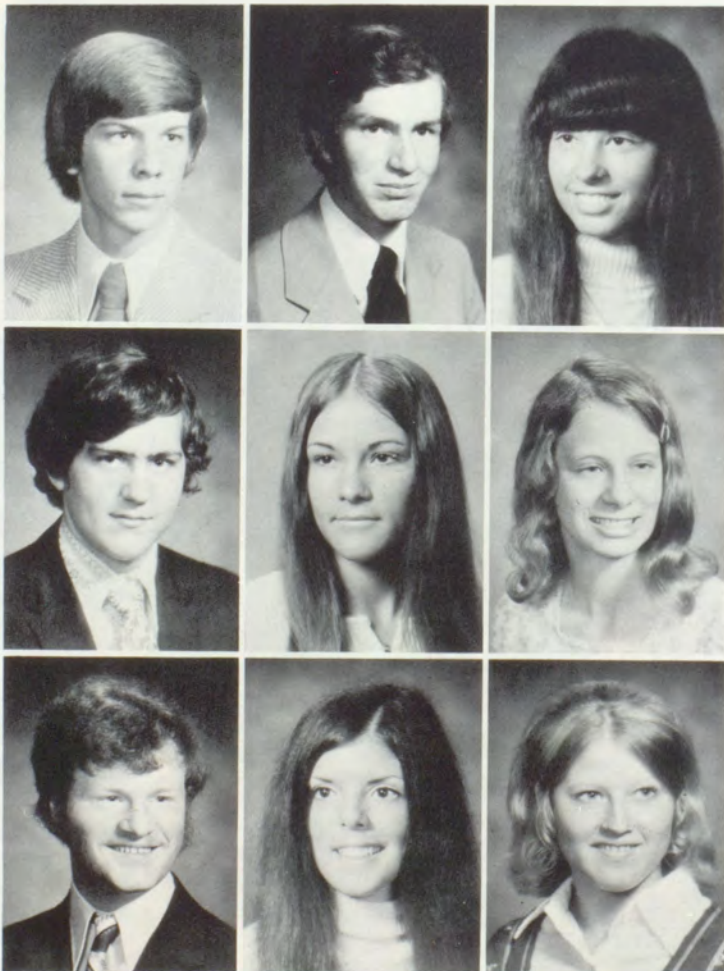
Irma McQueen—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3; Volleyball 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Physical Education Assistant 3,4; Student Council 3,4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; History Award 3.

Mary Ann Meyer—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Scholastic Team 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical Orchestra 1,3; Chorus 1,2; Show Group 1; Music Assistant 2,4; Choir Accompanist 1,2,3,4; Model Legislature 4; Awards: Latin 2; History 3; Honor Society 3,4.

Mark Miller

Moletha Lynne Miller—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Hauserette 1,2,3,4, Head 4; Office helper 1,2,3,4.

Tina M. Mullikin—Booster Club 1,2,3; Library Assistant 3; FHA 2; Teacher Aid 4.



Seniors Look Back on Accomplishments And Set Future Goals

Robert Nicholas—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1; Band 1,2,3; AV Crew 1,2,3; Vice-President 3; BRUTC 3,4.

Gene Ogilvie—Band 1,2; Track Manager 1,2; Cross Country Manager 2; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Team 1,2; Letterman 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3; Reporter 2; Booster Club 4.

James R. Pence—Lettermen 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 3,4; Baseball 4; Basketball Statistician 3,4; FFA 2,3,4, Vice-President 4.

Barbara Ann Phares—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; Teachers aid 3; FTA 1,2,3,4.

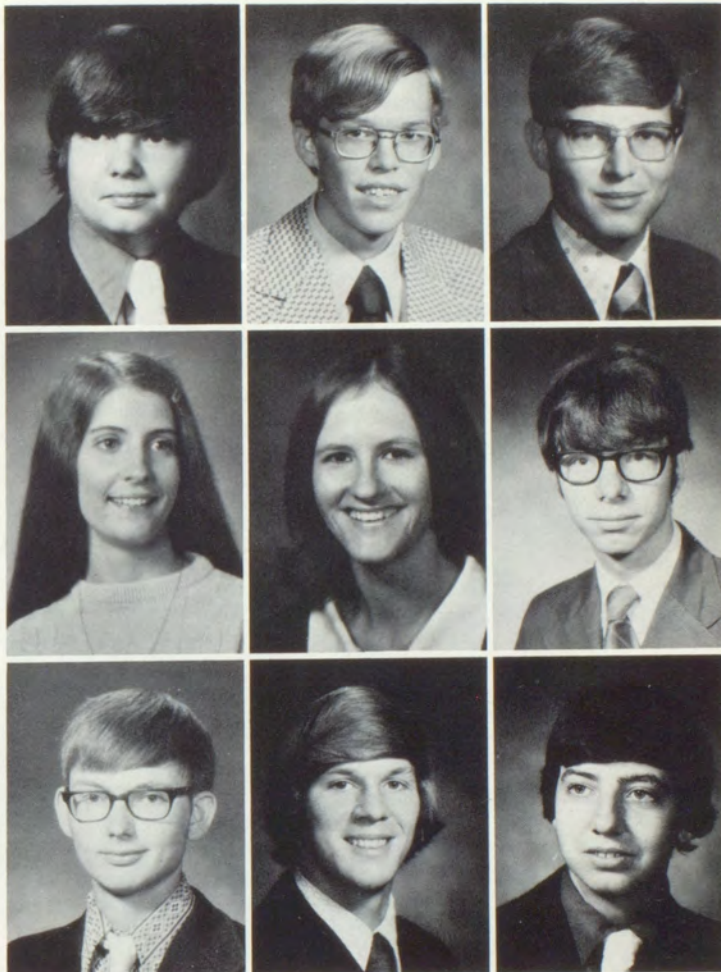
Vicky L. Phelps—Booster Club 1; FHA 1,2; Library Assistant 3.

Leland Ramsey—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Europe 3; Musical Orchestra 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Model Legislature 4.

James Rector—AV Crew 2,3; FFA 2,3,4; Horticulture 4; Europe 3.

Ronald Edward Richardson—Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Booster Club 4; Football 1; Baseball 1.

Bob Rowe—Booster Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3.



Floyd Kenneth Rutan—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Physical Education Helper 3; Band 1,2; Europe 3; President 4.

Natalie Jo Scheidt—Booster Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; FTA 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4; Outstanding Youth Certificate 4; Vice-President 2; President 3; Student Council 2; Guidance Helper 1; Office Helper 4; Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4; Scholastic Team 1,2; Jetstream 4; Model Legislature 4.

R. Todd Sims—Baseball 1,2,3,4; All-Conference Baseball 3; Basketball 1; Lettermen 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Office Helper 4.

Nancy E. Sipes—FHA 1.

Mary G. Skurka—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Track 3; GAA 1; Physical Education Helper 3,4; Hauserette 4; Reporter 4; Student Council 2.

Anita Arlene Stapp—Booster Club 1,2,3; GAA 1; Volleyball 3; Guidance Helper 1,4; Library Assistant 3.

Seniors/



Teresa Welsh is diligently working to get her assignments completed for the day.

Laura Carretero and Becky Thayer discuss their decisions about ordering their caps and gowns for graduation.

Patty Jean Starke—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Volleyball 3; FHA 1,4; GAA 1,2,3; FTA 1; Hauserettes 2,3,4; Class Reporter 2; Indiana Model Legislature 4; Home Economics Award 1,2,3.

Loren John Stolze—Basketball 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4, Treasurer 4; Track 2,3,4; Football 1; Baseball 1; Physical Education Assistant 4; Jetstream Staff 4.

Cynthia L. Summers—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Physical Education Assistant 3,4; Hauserettes 1,2,3,4, Head 4; Library Club 1,2,3; Guidance Helper 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2.

Teresa Jane Tedder—Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Track 2; FTA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Student Council 4; Guidance Assistant 3; Exchange Student 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Indiana Model Legislature 4; Jetstream Staff 4.

Kim Annette Thayer—Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-of-Arms 3; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Physical Education Assistant 4; Musical Cast 4; Jetstream Staff 3,4, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

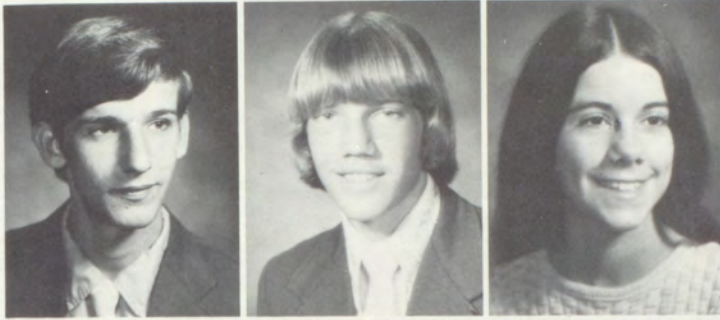
Rebecca Diane Thayer—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 4; Jetstream Staff 4; Europe 3.

Robert Dean Thayer—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Assistant 2,3; Student Council 3; FTA 4; Play Orchestra 3; Jetstream Staff 4.

Maryann Timmons—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 4; Track 2,3; FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Hauserettes 2,3,4; Horticulture Club 4; Physical Education Assistant 4; Library Assistant 3; Guidance Secretary 1,4; Musical Cast 4; Homecoming Queen 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Europe 3.



Seniors Pave Beneficial Pathway For Underclassmen to Follow



Mark E. Trisler—Basketball 1; Teacher Helper 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Jetstream Staff 3,4, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

Todd E. Trowbridge—Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1; Booster Club 1.

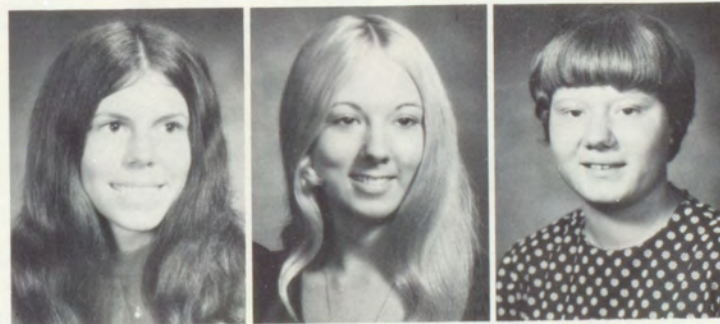
Linda Diane Wasson—Booster Club 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Softball 1,2; Interceptor Staff 3; Guidance Assistant 2,3; Sunshine Society 1,2.



Robert Wayne Weddle—Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; AV Crew 1,2.

Dawn R. Weeks—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 4; Track 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Recreation Leader 4; Physical Education Assistant 3,4; Library Helper 2; Student Council 4; Hauserettes 1,2,3,4, Head 4; Musical Cast 3; Europe 3.

Teresa Marie Welsh—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Volleyball 3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Hauserettes 1,2,3,4; Guidance Helper 2.



Kim Winchester—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Volleyball 4; GAA 4; Chorus 1,2; Office Helper 1; Library Aid 4.

Janet Diane Wright—Booster Club 1,2; FHA 3,4, Vice-President 4.

Donna Marie Young—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4, Treasurer 4; Library Assistant 2; Home Ec. Assistant 3.

Pictures Not Available for: Dan Harper, Jim Gulley, and Tim Watson.

Jim Gulley—Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Booster Club 4; Track 2; Wrestling 1; Varsity Soccer 3; Physical Education Assistant 4.

Tim Watson—Swimming 2; Wrestling 2; Rifle 2.



Cathy Clem listens intently while conversing in Home Ec. Class.

Juniors/

Melinda Armuth, John Barkdull, John Baute, Vykki Beeker, Joanna Bullard, Barbara Bunch



Patty Burris, Lynn Calendar, Cindy Clay, David Clouse, Michael Compton, Beth Conner



Dennis Dailey, Rodney Dailey, Darlene Davis, Vickie Dowden, Howard Downey, Anita Emmert



Richard England, Mary Epperson, Nancy Essex, Connie Ferguson, Barbara Finke, Cynthia Finke



Tom Finke, Benny Flora



Betty Foster, Brenda Frady



Tony Gardner, Jackie Gearhart

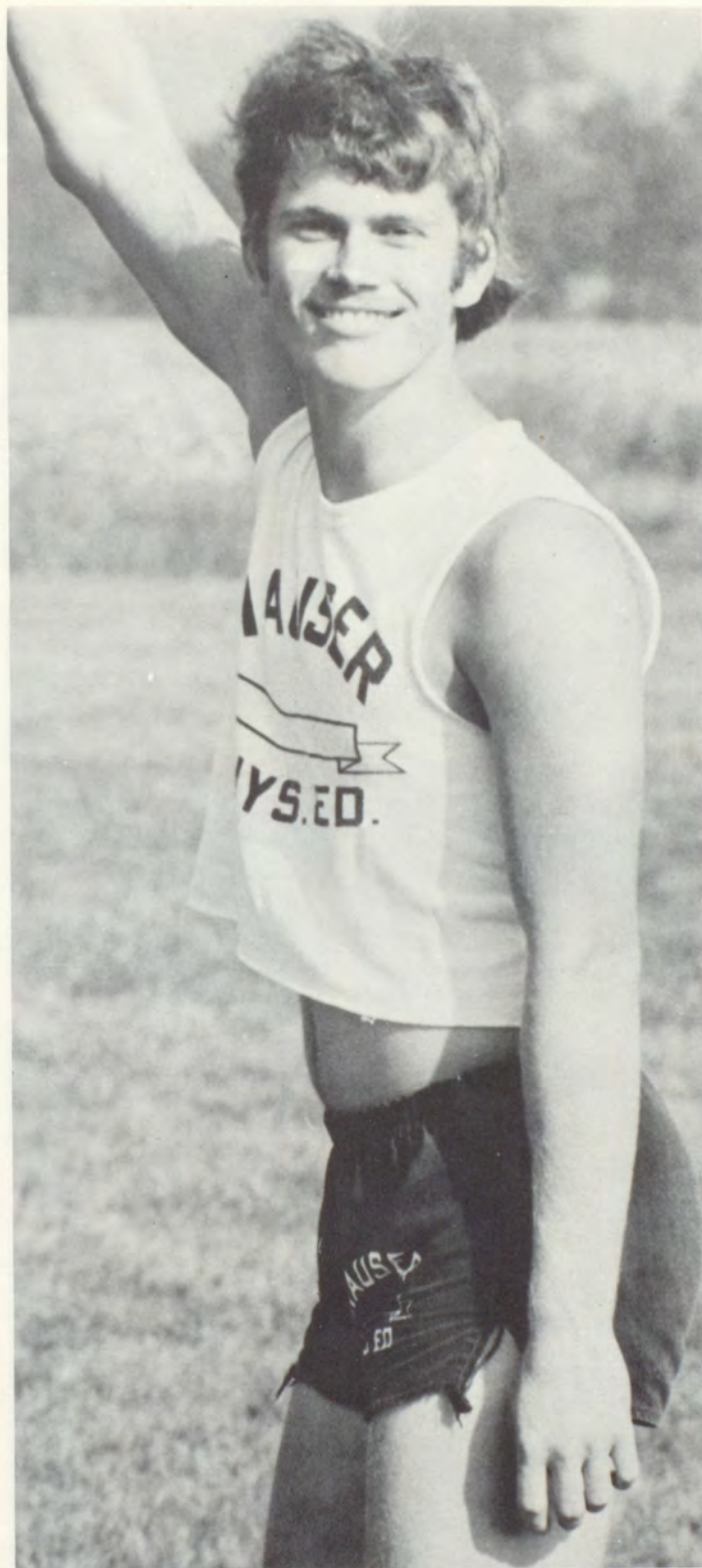


Kenneth Green



Serving The Juniors this year are Susan Shultz, Secretary; Rodney Dailey, President; Phil McCauley, Treasurer; Tom Finke, Vice President; and Ben Flora, Reporter.

Students Actively Participate In Achieving Their Final Goal



Phys. Ed. Assistant, Bob Weeks, shows off his "modest" gym uniform.

This year has proven to be a very profitable one for the Juniors. Under the guidance of Miss Lois Amrhein and Mr. Nicholas Cooksey, the Juniors made many important decisions that would contribute to their Prom's success.

Because the concession and coke sales contributes a large amount to the class treasury, total effort was given by students to keep the operation running smoothly. Brenda Pittman and Joanna Bullard scheduled workers for the Varsity games, and Bonnie Simmons and Donita Moore assigned workers for the Jr.-High basketball games. In charge of ordering candy for all the basketball games were Cyndy Finke and Beth Conner. Tom Finke handled the job of ordering and setting up the cokes.



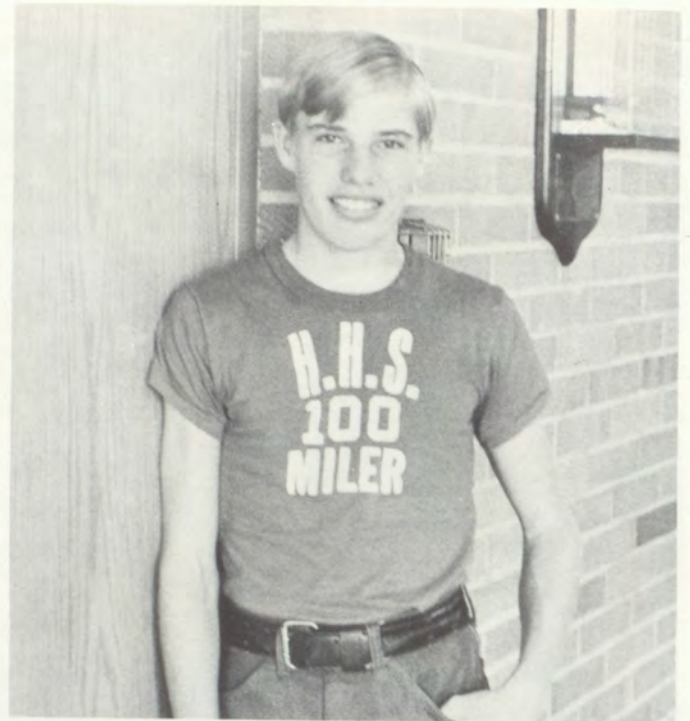
Anita Long takes a short break to ponder the happenings of the day.

Juniors/

The Juniors undertook many fund-raising ventures to assure a memorable prom. There were many projects to keep members of the Junior class busy. They began their drive forward with the sales of personalized football jerseys, supervised by Mike McQueen and Phil McCauley. The next step was the selling of trees and light bulbs, headed by various committees. Also, to help their funds, the Junior class sponsored a soc hop featuring "Max Brand."

Many Juniors looked forward to the moment that they would receive their class rings on September 17 at noon hour.

The preliminary Scholastic Aptitude, combined with the National Merit Qualifying Test, was given by Mr. A. J. McQueen on October 23 to prepare the students, later taking the SAT test, for college entrance.



Junior, Ben Flora, exhibits his achievements as a member of the 100-mile club.

Randy Hampton, Susan Hargett, Debra Harris, Adrian Hayes, Don Hedrick, Cindy Hege



Chuck Hiatt, Bill Hoover, Beth Hurt, Kyle Israel, James Kessler, Mark Kimball



Barbara Land, Dennis Lawson, Anita Lee, Bill Lentz, Bruce Loesch, Anita Long



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Cindy McQueen, Mike McQueen, Dennis Michael, Gale Miller, Karen Mize, Donita Moore



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Brenda Pittman, Steve Pumphrey, Rick Rentschler, Carla Ricketts, Karen Roberts, Mickey Roberts

Teena Rogers, Mike Rowe, Felicia Scoggins, Susan Shultz, Don Sigman, Billie Simmons

Bonnie Simmons, Ruth Skurka, Kathy Staggs, Bonnie Stapp, Marcia Steenbarger, Kathy Sterrett

Tim Stroup, Kim Summers, Gary Tucker, Bob Weeks, Connie White, Lisa Whitis



Juniors Ruth Skurka and Anita Lee work in concessions at the half time of a basketball game.

Sophomores/

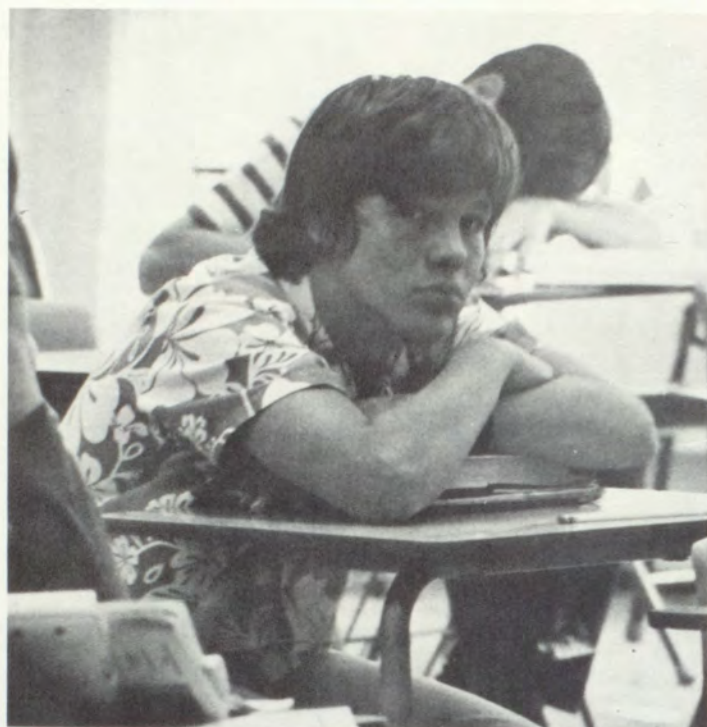
The Class of "76" full of enthusiasm and expectations, successfully met the challenging new year.

Various subjects were offered to the sophomores. Geometry, World History, and Drivers' Education were subjects chosen by many of the sophomore students. Home Nursing was required for the girls while Health was necessary for the boys.

The sophomores anxiously awaited April 24, the day they could order their class rings.

They also have made a big step forward this year, as they are now a part of the Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball teams. Among the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders this year are Terri Heath and Denise Rucker.

They participated in many of the different activities at Hauser High School such as GAA, FTA, Student Council, and Booster Clubs. They are an asset to the school in their own special way.



Studying? No, Bill Scoggins is daydreaming while in Period 2 Study Hall.

Karen Allen, Linda Anderson, Jim Armstrong, Peggy Bassett, Rex Baxter, Michael Beecher



Terry Bottoms, Dee Bowling, Carla Burlew, Kellie Burke, Janet Burnes, Rick Burris



David Burton, Richard Burton, Sharyn Burton, Shelly Burton, Karla Clary, Jeffrey Cleland



Deborah Compton, Susan Coy, Marsha Dailey, Jeffrey Darnell, Cynthia Diewert, John Donica



Rick Endicott, Debbie Erwin, Rick Everroad, Edgar Fields, Robin Fletcher



Class Rings and Drivers' Licenses Are Anxiously Awaited by Sophomores



Robin Fultz, Debbie Gabriel, Cynthia Gardner, Sandy Glick, Sandy Green, Gary Hamilton



Brenda Harris, Mary Harris, Laurie Hayes, Terri Heath, Deborah Howard, Laura Israel



Vicki Johnson, Ronald Jones, Allen Kelley, Kay Kinser, Kim Kissling, Steven Lane



Sophomore class officers this year: Terri Heath, Secretary; Vickie Welsh, Reporter; Jeanie Tedder, President; Marsha Dailey, Vice-President; Denise Rucker, Treasurer.



Cindy Lashley, Deborah Lazzell, Donna Lewis, Janelle Maley, Karen Martin, Carol McDonald



Richard Meadows, Patricia Moore, Debbie Morrow, Nadine Ogilvie, Melinda Oliver, Dan Perry

Sophomores/

Donita Perry, Craig Phares, Jim Powell,
Anita Ramsey, Lois Reed, Terri Reeves.



Steve Rentschler, Danny Ricketts,
Steve Robertson, Kevin Robinette,
Stephanie Rose, Denise Rucker.



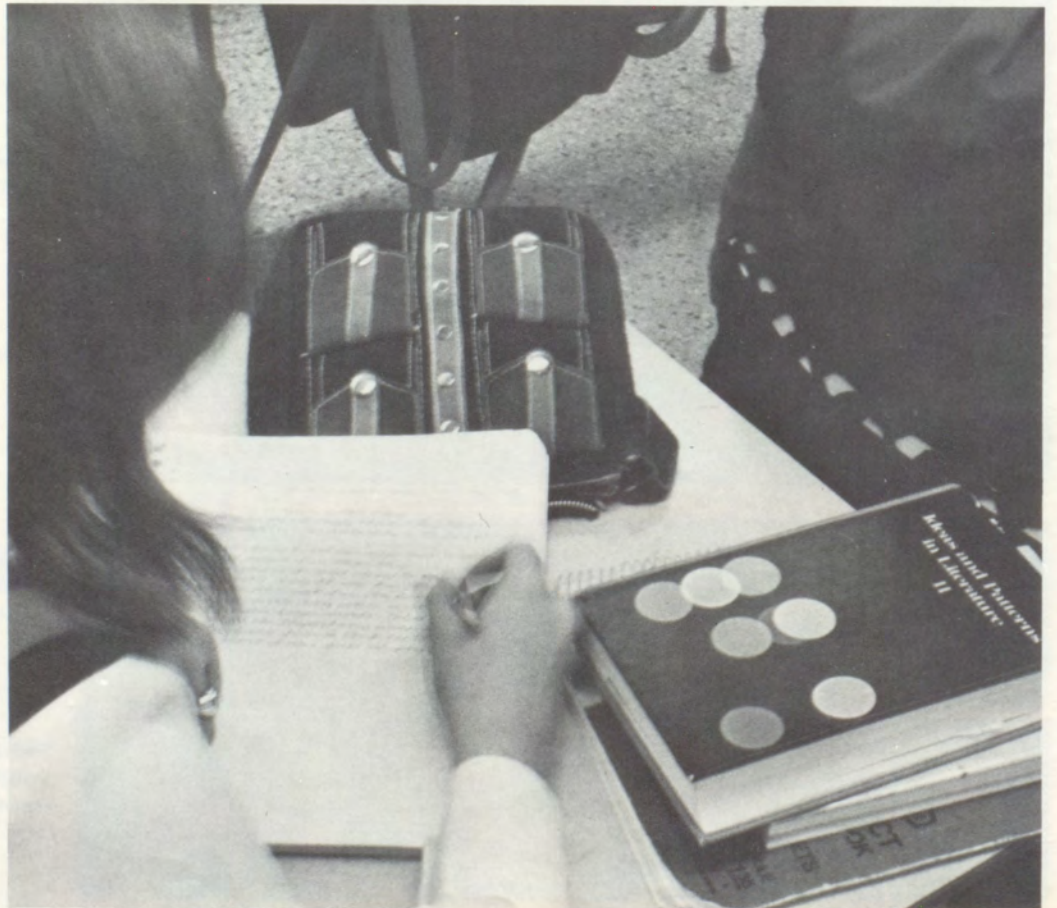
William Scoggins, Dan Shipley, Jeff
Shoaf, Dana Sims, Tim Sproessig,
Janice Stater.



John Stewart, Lynn Stokes, Mark
Stroup, Wilma Jean Tedder, Doug
Teltoe, Chris Thayer.



Pat Moore Finds That Writing
Poetry is one of the many chores
in Sophomore English.



Building for Future, Sophomores Make Most of Year



With the guidance of their sponsors, Mr. Mike Brock and Mrs. Gretchen Fisher, the sophomores made the most of the year. The first semester brought an ice skating party followed by a roller skating party the second semester.

Along with the fun came the required tests given under the guidance of Mr. A. J. McQueen. Those were the Kudar Preference and the National Educational Developmental Tests.

Working in other ways, the sophomores took a big part in the support of the Jets both on and off the court and field.

Ending the year of waiting between their first year of high school life and the greater tasks coming next year, the sophomores took on an air of easy livin' and a happy go lucky feeling.

Decorated Socks during spirit week help the Jets sock it to the Laurel Panthers in the first game.



Steve Thayer, Brian Trotter, Jay Trowbridge, Jeff Wallace, Ella Watson, Raymond Welsh

Vicki Welsh, Paula Whipker, Lana Williams, Vikki Winchester, Rick Wolfe, Kevin Young



Sophomores Lana Williams, Susan Coy, Debbie Erwin, and Doneta Perry all have different expressions for their World History class.

Freshmen/

Guiding the Freshmen class into the new atmosphere of high school life were the sponsors Mr. Larry Nordman and Mrs. Nancy Wagner. The incoming class of 1977 were required to take biology, English, physical education, and one form of math. A choice of two language courses were also offered, Spanish and Latin.

Upon moving up to the high school level this year's Freshmen were allowed to join a variety of clubs in which they could express their ideas and enthusiasms. Those musically inclined progressed from Junior High Chorus or Band into the Senior High Groups.

The Freshmen's abilities were tested in October when they took the California test of Mental Maturity and in April, with the taking of the Armed Services Aptitude Test.



Hidden behind his flip folder, freshmen band member Joe Harvey lays out the tunes.

Lynda Banister, Terry Barnes, Lori Beecher, Mark Boilanger, Darrel Bowling, Diane Brown



Janice Bullard, Mark Burton, Nancy Calendar, Keith Carman, Roger Cheek, Ronald Chinn



Daniel Cleland, Patricia Compton, Janet Curry, Bryan Dailey, James Dailey, Bill Davis



David DeBusk, David Divine, Kathy Dodd, Barry Dunbar, Wayne Eden, Charlotte Edwards



David Emmert, Joyce England, Joe Epperson, Deborah Fetter, Bonnie Fletcher, Sharon Frazee



Step Up to the Busy Pace of High School Life



Gary Gabriel, Jerry Gabriel, Bobby Garrison, Kevin Gernentz, Tammy Giles, Noel Green



Mary Hadley, Susan Hadley, Laura Hamilton, Mary Hare, Franz Harker, Joseph Harvey



Ronald Hedrick, Barry Henderson, Wayne Henderson, Tonja Herron, Carl Hitchcock, Lloyd Hockersmith



Mark Holder, Marlin Hotle, Garry Hoy, Sheila Janes, Kim Johnson, Robin Jones



Russell Kennedy, Brenda Kimmel, Jeff Legan, Lea Ann Lentz, John Long, Jane Lortz



Karen Lyle, Brad Mahaffey, Christine Marlin, Eva Martin, Kyle McCauley, Margie McMillan



Freshmen class officers are Kyle McCauley, Treasurer; Lisa Wasson, Secretary; Roger Thayer, Reporter; Cindy Phares, Vice-President; and Keith Carman, President.

Freshmen/

Steve McNamee, Connie Meadows,
Kim Meier, Johnny Michaels, Leigh
Miller, Tom Miller.



Gary Misner, Delmar Moore, Roger
Moore, Elizabeth Nussmeier, Jeff
Olmstead, Cynthia Phares.



Teresa Phares, Gary Phillips, Robert
Pitman, Jani Pumphrey, Thomas
Reeves, Jay Rominger.



Gary Ruddell, Jeff Shaefer, Kristi
Shipley, Kathy Shirley, Tim Shoaf, Dale
Shrader.



Kevin Shultz, Danny Sipes, Steve
Sipes, Paul Skurka, Leo Smith, Carol
Stolze.



Listening attentively to Mr. Essex
are Mary Hare, Jerry Garbriel,
and Noel Green.



Freshmen Find Time For Fun and Work

All through the year the Freshmen class members studied, crammed for tests, and took notes.

When the time for fun came, it came on wheels. Mrs. Wagner and Mr. Nordman, the class sponsors, went with the Freshman class to Shelbyville for a real fun time. All went well except for the usual number of bumps and bruises.

With about six five minute breaks, the time before and after school, and at lunch time the Freshmen class members could be found talking to friends, roaming the halls, or playing basketball in the gym.

These examples and more were but a few of the things that any high school member could do on the time that he or she had, except to study hard and make good grades which was the most important.



Dan Summers, Don Tedder



Roger Thayer, Sharen Trisler



Ronnie Venable, Gregory Wallace



Lisa Wasson, Ruth Ann Wheelden, Jeff Whittington, Don Workman, Ernest Wright

No picture available for Darrell Miller.



Having a lively conversation in study hall is Robin Jones.

John Long makes a Long pass in Phys, Ed.

Eighth Grade/

At the end of vacation the eighth grade strived to get back into the everyday grind of school life. With help from their sponsors Mr. Jerry Gividen and Mr. John Stefanski, the eighth grade participated in extracurricular activities. They also have Science Club and Junior High Band. They participated in Junior High Sports such as Basketball and Track.

Mr. Stevens planned an outing to Possum Glory for a day of nature studies. They also planned a Science Fair this year in which all eighth graders were required to have a project.

The eighth grade officers are Sandra Andrews, Secretary; Kyle Gernetz, Treasurer; Dawn Herron, President; Lisa Sproessing, Reporter, Joel Shoaf, Vice-President.



Betsy Anderson, Sandy Andrews, Connie Barkdull, Luanna Barker, Penny Beeker, Debra Bledsoe.



Darlene Bowling, Teresa Bullard, Dan Burke, Sharon Burnes, Brenda Burton, Michele Burton.



Ronnie Burton, Jon Campbell, Brian Carman, Troy Carman, Mark Case, Steven Childers.



Debbie Coomer, Lori Croddy, Pamela Darnell, Pamela Dickens, Janet Douglas, Vicky Endicott.



Beverly Eden, Norman England, Kathy Essex, Clifford Frady, Lisa Fultz, Kyle Gernetz.



Kathy Glick, Kimberly Graham, Cindy Haislup, Rhonda Hampton, Ricky Hampton, Jo Harper.



Activities and Problems Keep Eighth Grade Busy



Ricky Harper, Sheila Harper, Sandra Harris, Tim Harris, Connie Hedrick, Dawn Herron.



Jack Hogan, Hellen Holly, Jack Hounshell, Tina Hoy, Jennie Hull, Larry Hurt.



Teresa Janes, Allen Kanouse, Larry Kelly, Steve Kessler, Jesse Kinser, John Lashley.



Marita Lawson, Susan Loesch, Beth Long, Marianne Lortz, April Love, Sondra Lucas.



Karla Matthews, Eddie McGuire, Susan McQueen, Jeff Meier, James Michael, Garry Miller.



Sandy Andrews, eighth grade cheerleader, listening along with the eighth grade student body to Mrs. Israel at pep session.

Eighth Grade/

Melvina Miller, Sandy Miller, Shelli Misner, Beth Mitchell, Dennis Mize, Carolyn Moore.



Teresa Mullikin, John Nading, Tony Nicholas, Kenny Nolting, Randy Paetzel, Pat Pearson.



Brenda Phares, Angie Phelps.



Darrell Perry, Angela Powell.



Randy Pumphrey, Sheila Ramsey.



The annual Christmas show brought many surprises, including a number by Michelle Burton and Shelli Misner.

Eighth graders Darrell Perry and Jimmy Michael are captured here in a somewhat awkward predicament during their lunch period.



Pep Sessions, Plays and Other Extra Activities Benefit Eighth Graders



During the course of the school year, the eighth grade students had pep sessions for school spirit. They participated in everything from winning the daisy contest (their girls kept the most daisies by not talking to the boys) to rock collections and the girls' home economics style show.

The eighth graders acted out three different plays. The girls in 8A did DAVID AND GOLIATH, and the girls in 8B did THE LIFE OF A SLAVE. The boys in 8A did BODY, BODY, WHO'S GOT THE BODY?! The boys and girls in Mr. Percifield's class and in Mr. Stefanski's class challenged each other in football. The boys played the boys and the girls played the girls. Mr. Percifield's class won both.

A lunchtime chat in the halls is not uncommon, as Vicky Endicott, Troy Carman, and Brenda Phares discover.



Sherry Ramsey, George Reed, Jim Reeves, Robert Reeves, Kathy Roberts, Lance Roberts.



Linda Rose, Brenda Sanford, Charles Schmidt, Helen Shoaf, Joel Shoaf, Lisa Schrader.



Arlene Sigman, Ted Sims, Lesa Sproessig, Bill Stitt, Susan Stolze, Kelli Tanner.



Linda Tarrh, Kenny Taylor, Susan Tedder, Mark Teltoe, Sherry Vest, Roy Wasson.



Luanne Webber, Cindy Welsh, Sharene Whitis, Teresa Whitsitt, Teresa Whittington, Lonnie Williams.



Kathy Wilson.

No picture available for Debbie Bottoms, Robert Morgan, Charlene Saylor, and Ronnie Zollman.

Seventh Grade/

Angie Andrews, Paul Ashbrook, Janice Baldwin, Trena Barnes, Cheri Bean, Lisa Beard, Bruce Beecher, Karen Bierlein



Tracy Billingsly, Mary Bowers, Teresa Buis, Mary Burke, Dale Burris, Gary Burton, Larry Caldwell, Kathy Cheek



Denise Clary, Mick Cleland, David Compton, Tony Compton, Jeff Culver, Morris Dailey, Brian Deckard, Dale Dewar



Terry Dillman, Tom Dorsett, Lisa Edwards, Nancy Embry, Brenda Erwin, Johnny Everroad, Jeff Fear, James Fields



Rose Frady, David Gabriel, Richard Gibson, Lisa Gilliland, Monte Gilliland, Kim Glick, Annette Graham, Kathy Haggard



Cheryl Haislup, Mike Hamilton, Sherry Hampton, Patricia Hardin, Marty Harlow, Jeannie Harris, Mark Hege



Clarence Henderson, Gary Henderson, Rita Herron, Frank Hiatt, Cheryl Hogan, Troy Imlay, Tammie Karnes, Richard Keller



Class officers for the 1973-74 school year: Jackie Wilkerson, Treasurer; Mick Cleland, President; Susan Wolfe, Reporter; Tracy Morris, Vice-President; Lisa Beard, Secretary.



Moving Up with Excitement and Wonder Into Young Adulthood



The students of the class of 1979 moved up to the seventh grade this school year and found themselves making adjustments to a new environment. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Davis sponsored the class, leading them through their first year as junior-high students. School studies, extra-curricular activities, and school class parties helped to put together an exciting year for the seventh grade.

The seventh graders found a refreshing break from their studies in two skating parties which were held at Seymour, one each semester. Science teacher Mr. Stevens headed the Science Fair, displaying the many different projects made.

Gazing up from his work is seventh grader Tracy Morris as his train of thought is temporarily broken in study hall class.



Moana Kelly, Mike Kessler, Debbie Kimball, Bruce Kissling, George Lambert, Kim Lambrecht, David Lashley, Tina Mann

Greg Maupin, Larry McCarty, Tim Meier, Kevin Miller, Alan Mize, Danette Moore, Terri Moore, Tracy Morris

Jackie Norman, Tony Oliver, Amy Olmstead, Charles Patton, Mike Phelps, Helen Pierce, Cheryl Pitman, Linda Reed

Mark Ricketts, Janet Roberts, David Robertson, Ricky Rollins, Debbie Rose, Debbie Ruddell, Tim Saylor, Mike Schrougham

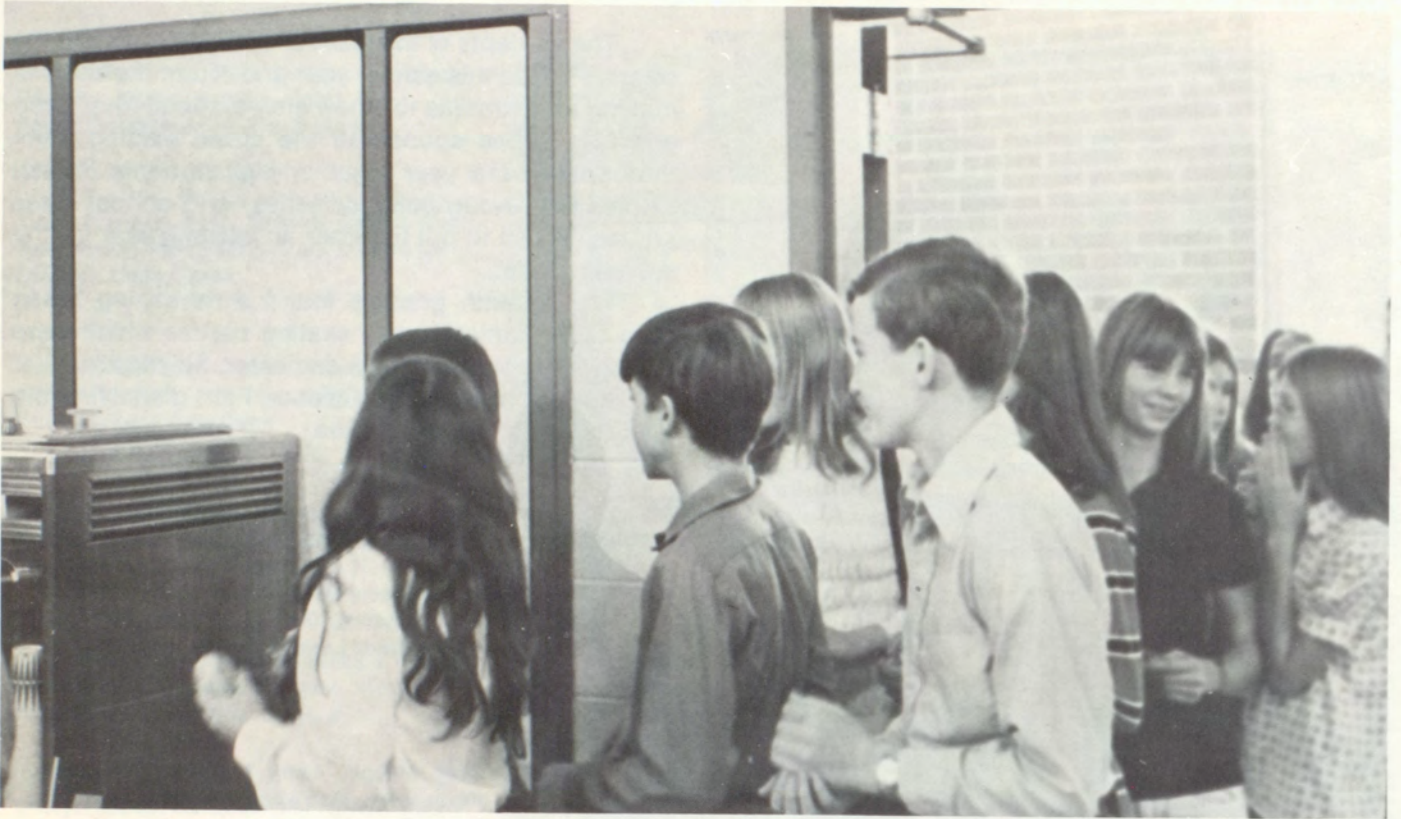
John Shoaf, Tim Shultz, David Simmons, Janet Simpson, Greg Sims, Mark Sipes, Jimmy Smith, April Staggs

Robert Sterrett, Keith Swegman, Brenda Teltoe, Kay Thayer, O. J. Thayer, Patricia Thayer, David Tindall, Marla Trotter

Theresa Trowbridge, Ronnie Wade, Fonda West, Becky White, Sharon White, Julie Whittington, Jackie Wilkerson, Eddie Williams

Kelly Willoughby, Sarah Wilson, Chris Woelfel, Susan Wolfe, Charity Ziegler, Marsha Rhoades

Seventh and Eighth Grade



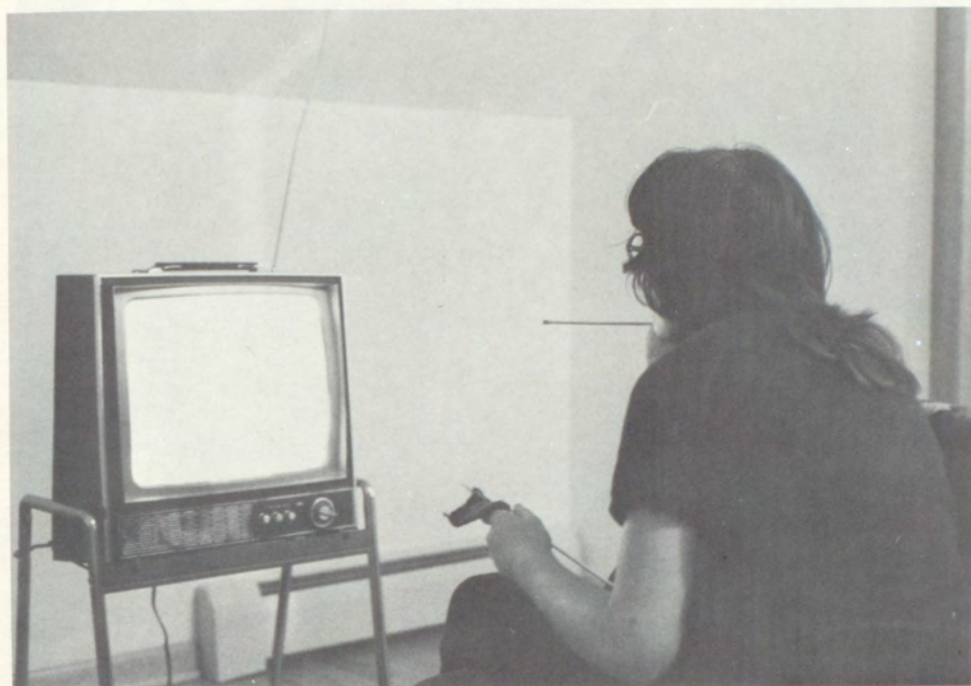
The eighth graders file through the door to take their 'Chuckwagon' break.

With all eyes on the music the Junior High Band makes the song come alive.



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Kay Thayer tries to concentrate on her stitches as she watches her favorite show on TV.



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Teresa Phares, Lisa Wasson and Cindy Phares show the result of their hard work in cheerleading.

Students Have Variations of Work



Rob Thayer crops a picture in Jetstream.

Is David Burton's opponent a giant or is David on the short side? David is 5'5 but he can handle those big guys! Most of the time anyway.



Cindy Welsh, Marita Lawson and Teresa Whittington primp before the style show.

Kyil McCauley works intently on his homework during play practice of Our Town.

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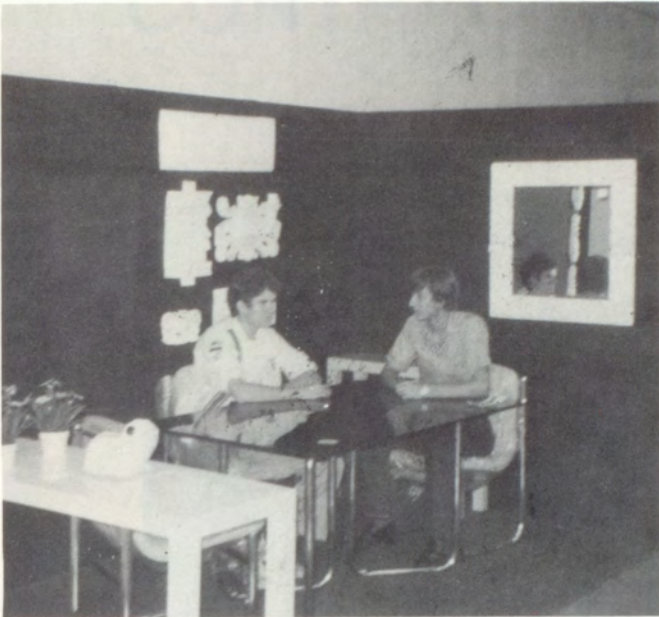
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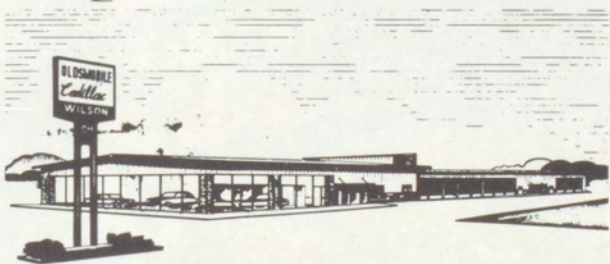
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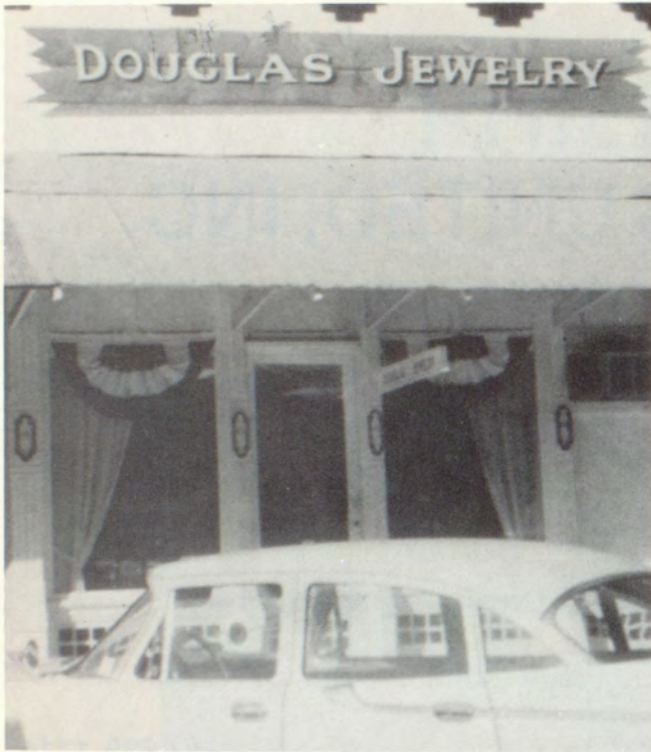


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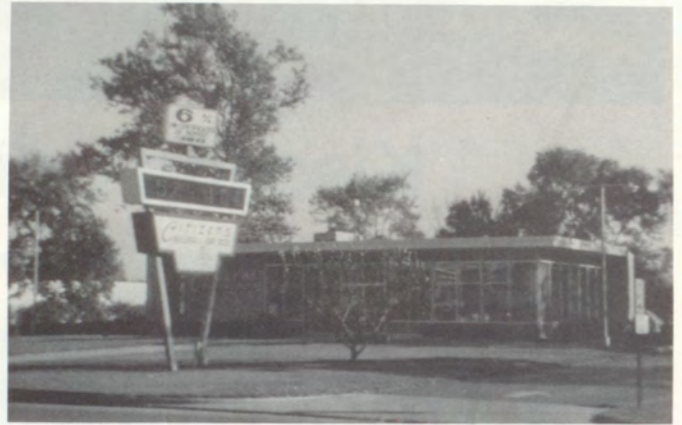
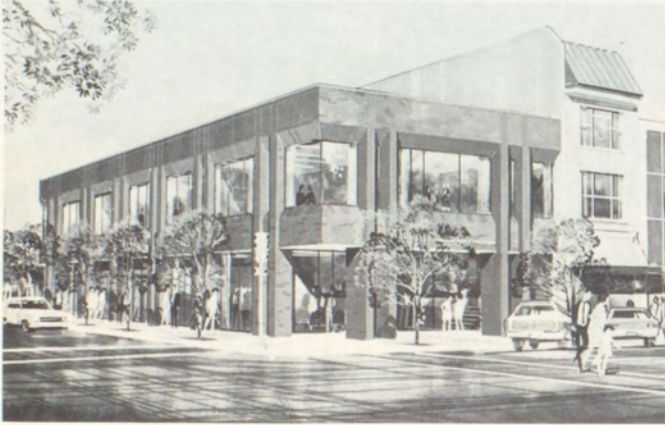
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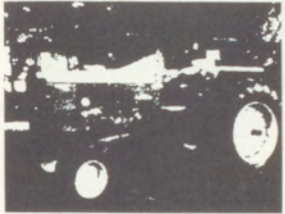
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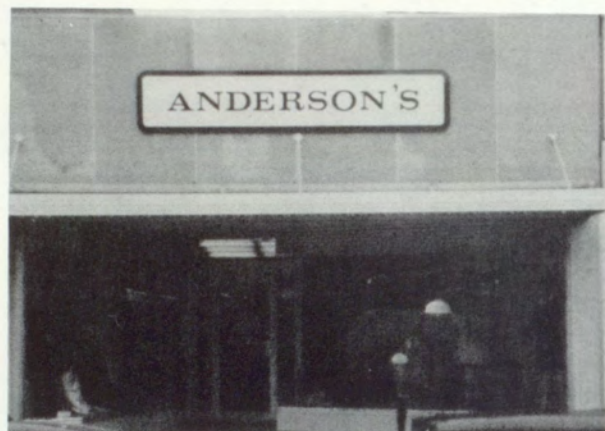
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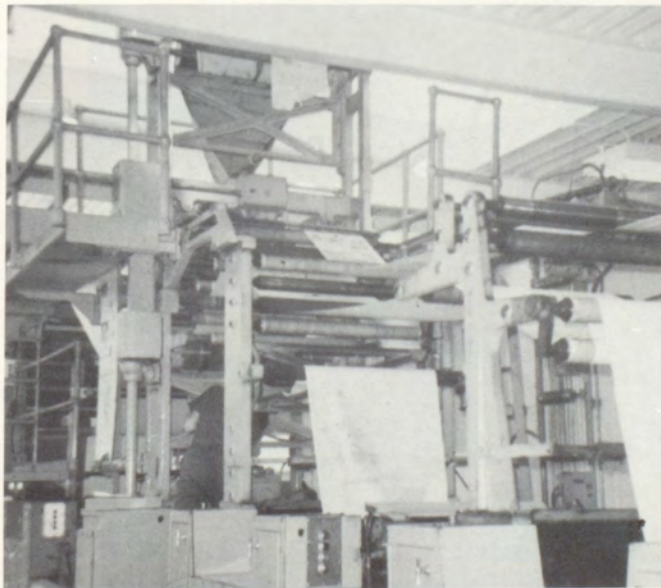
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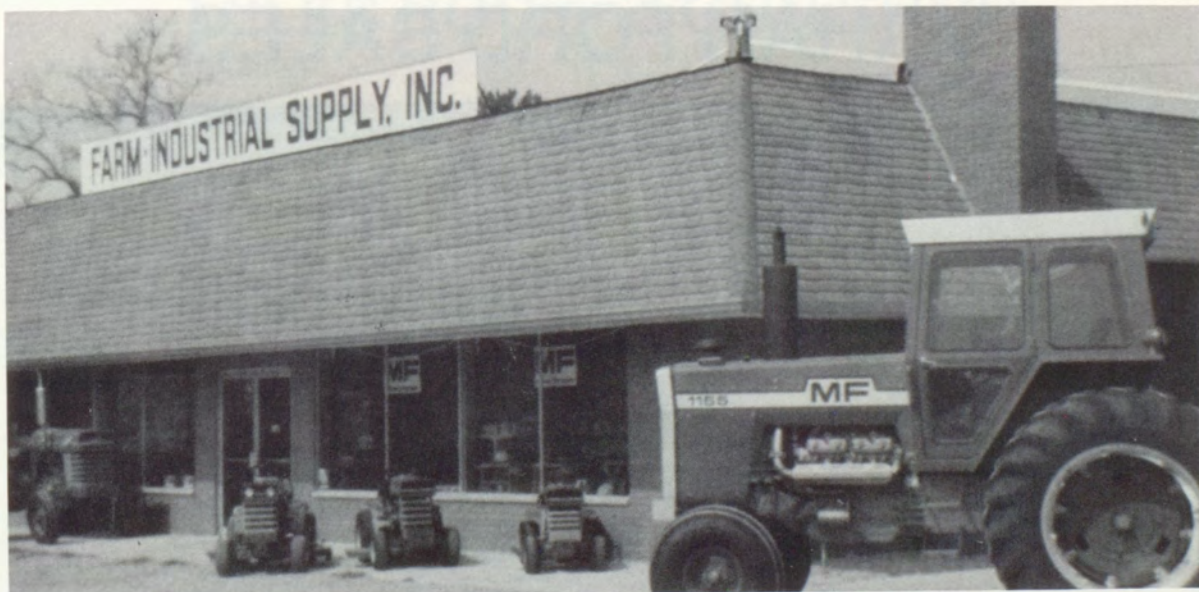
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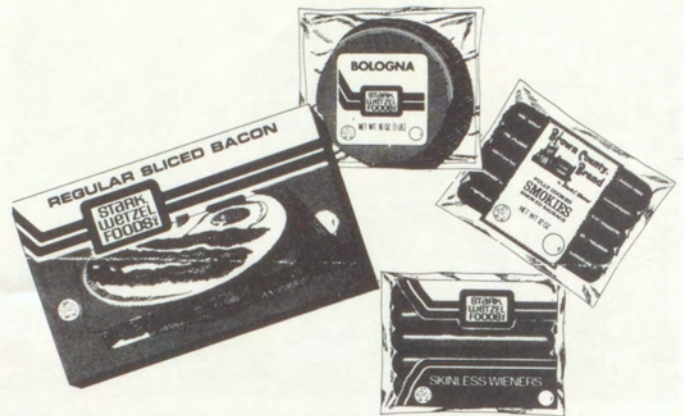
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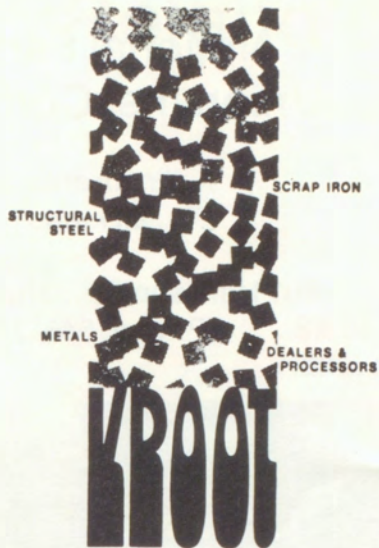
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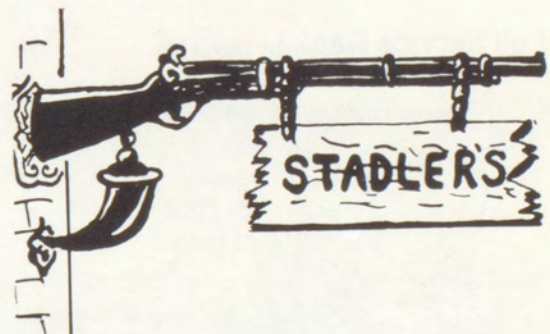
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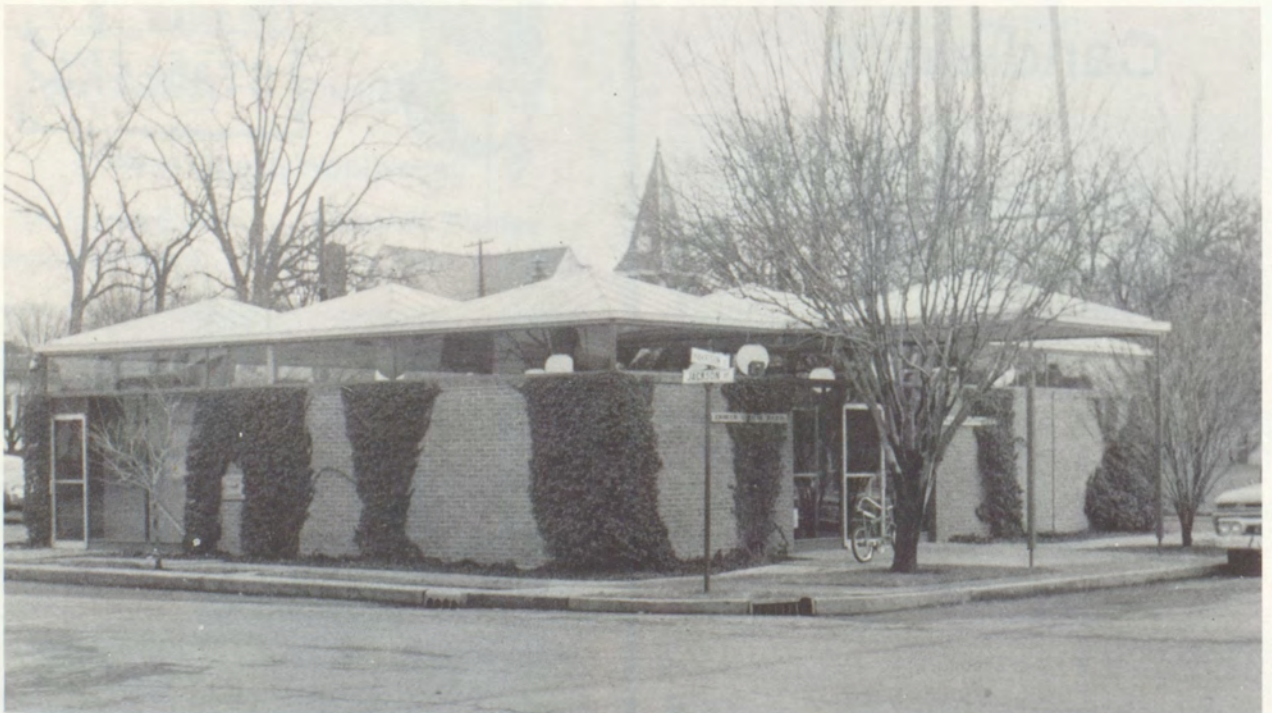
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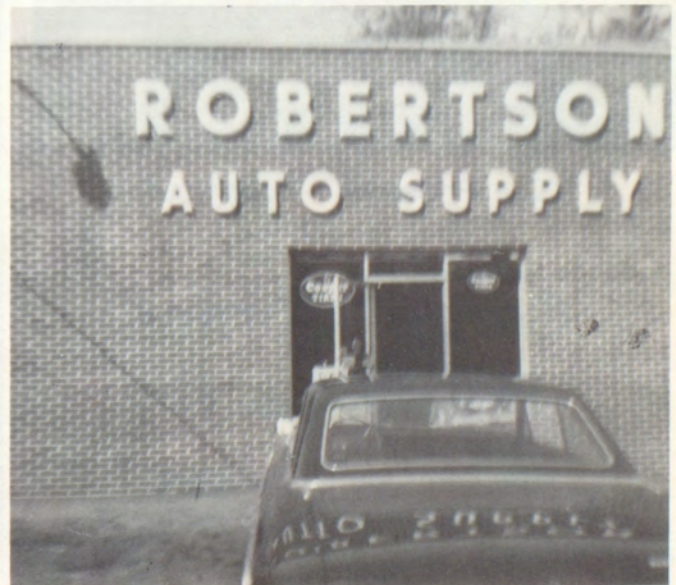


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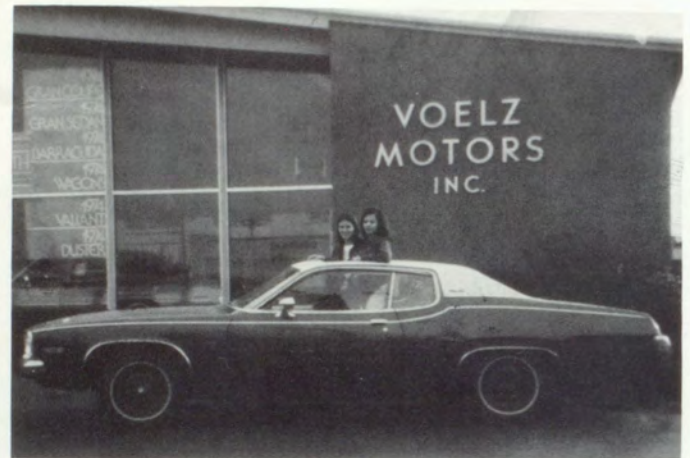
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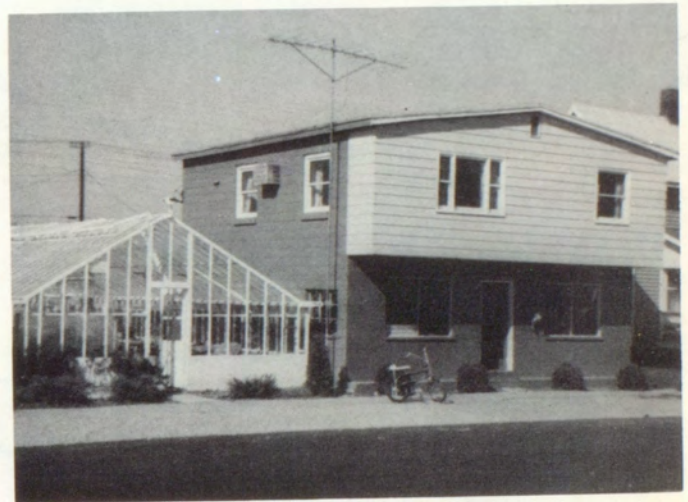
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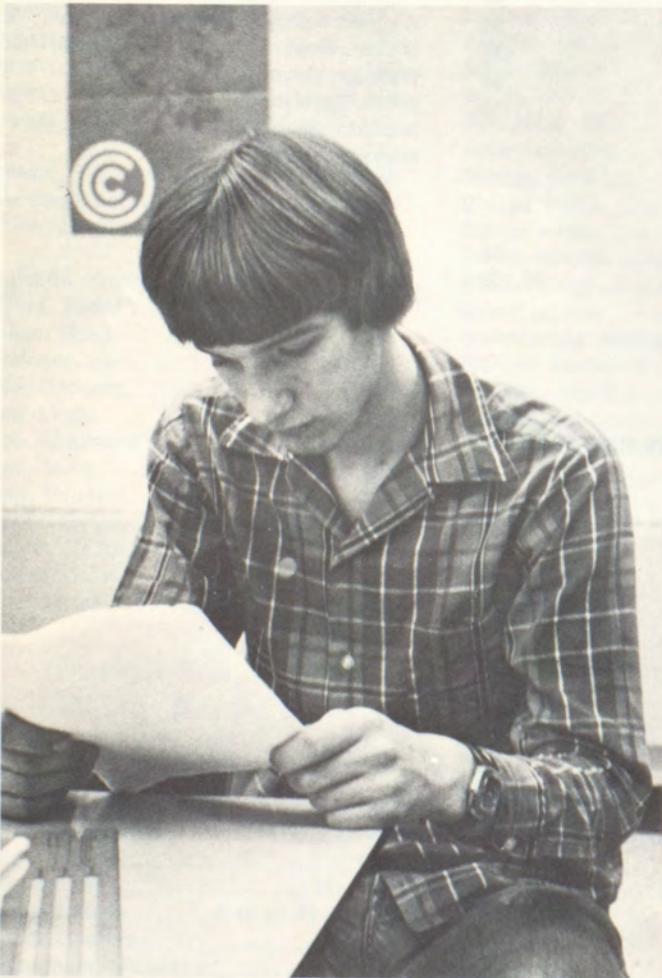
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To Hauser Students and Faculty,

Much time and effort has been put into the 1973-74 yearbook. Hopefully, this work will not have been in vain. We hope that this yearbook will be looked at in future years and bring back memories of happy times and close friends.

We would like to sincerely thank the fine staff we had this year even though we had to push them now and then for a deadline and had our spats. Their work should not be unnoticed. Without their patience and cooperation we never would have gotten through.

Mrs. Webster has for twelve years gone through the hassles, the nerve-wracking deadline periods, and problems of a yearbook. This is her last year and we would like to say a special thanks for everything she has done. She certainly deserves a rest for the many things she has gone through in Jetstream! Also, a special thanks to Mr. Parker and his helpers who were patient and helpful during our trying times.

Members of the staff were initiated into Quill and Scroll on March 27. These were: Tim Carman, Natalie Scheidt, Teresa Tedder, Rob Thayer, Howard Downey, Barbara Land, and Republic Reporter, Anita Emmert. Congratulations!

Your editors,

Kim Thayer

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At complete concentration is Kim Thayer typing some valuable information for the yearbook.

Mark Trisler reads over the planned schedule in hopes of getting the yearbook completed soon.

Memories light the corners of my mind.

Misty watercolored memories of the way we were.

Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind, smiles we gave to one another for the way we were.

Can it be that it was all so simple then or has time rewritten every line?

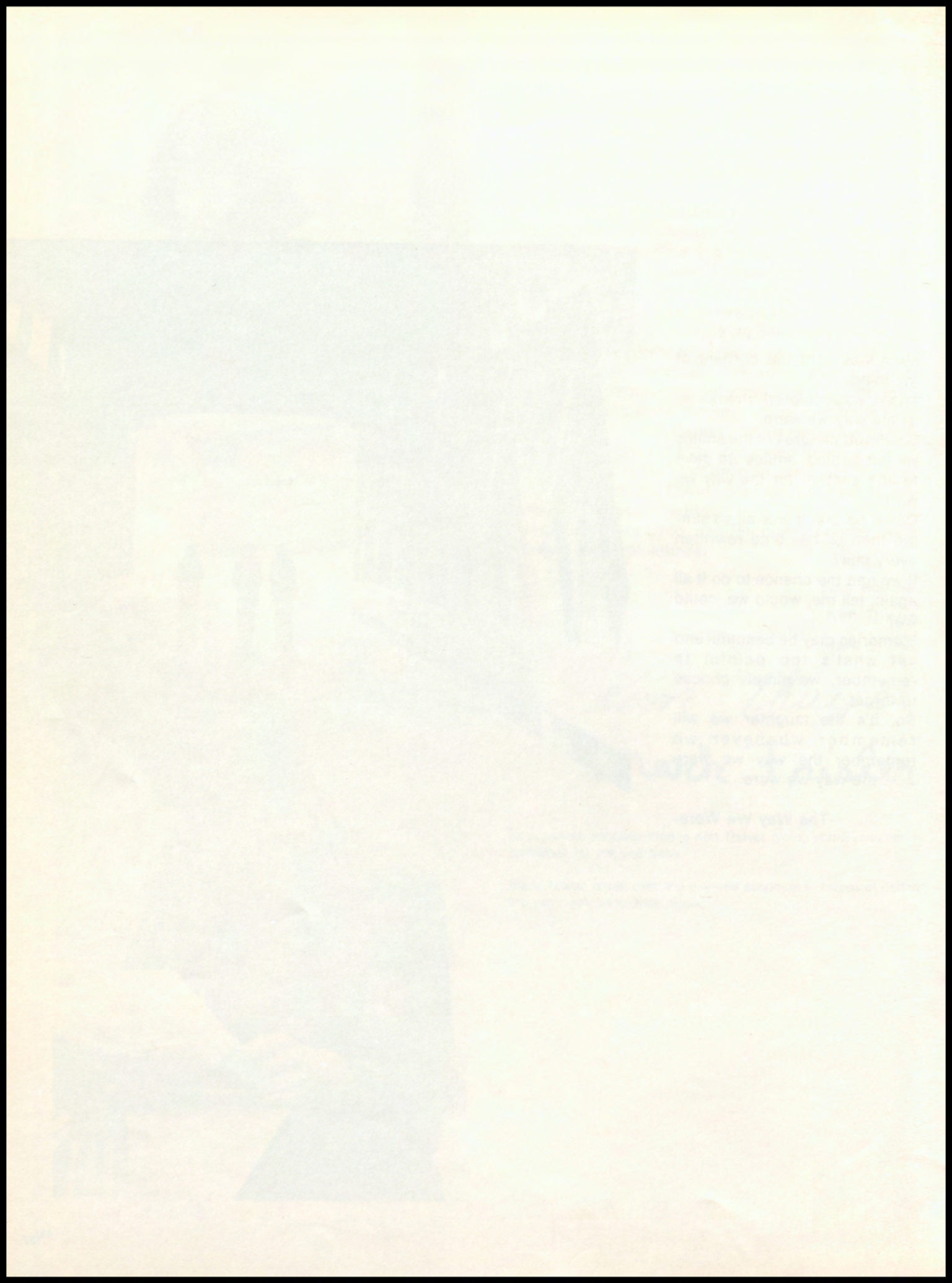
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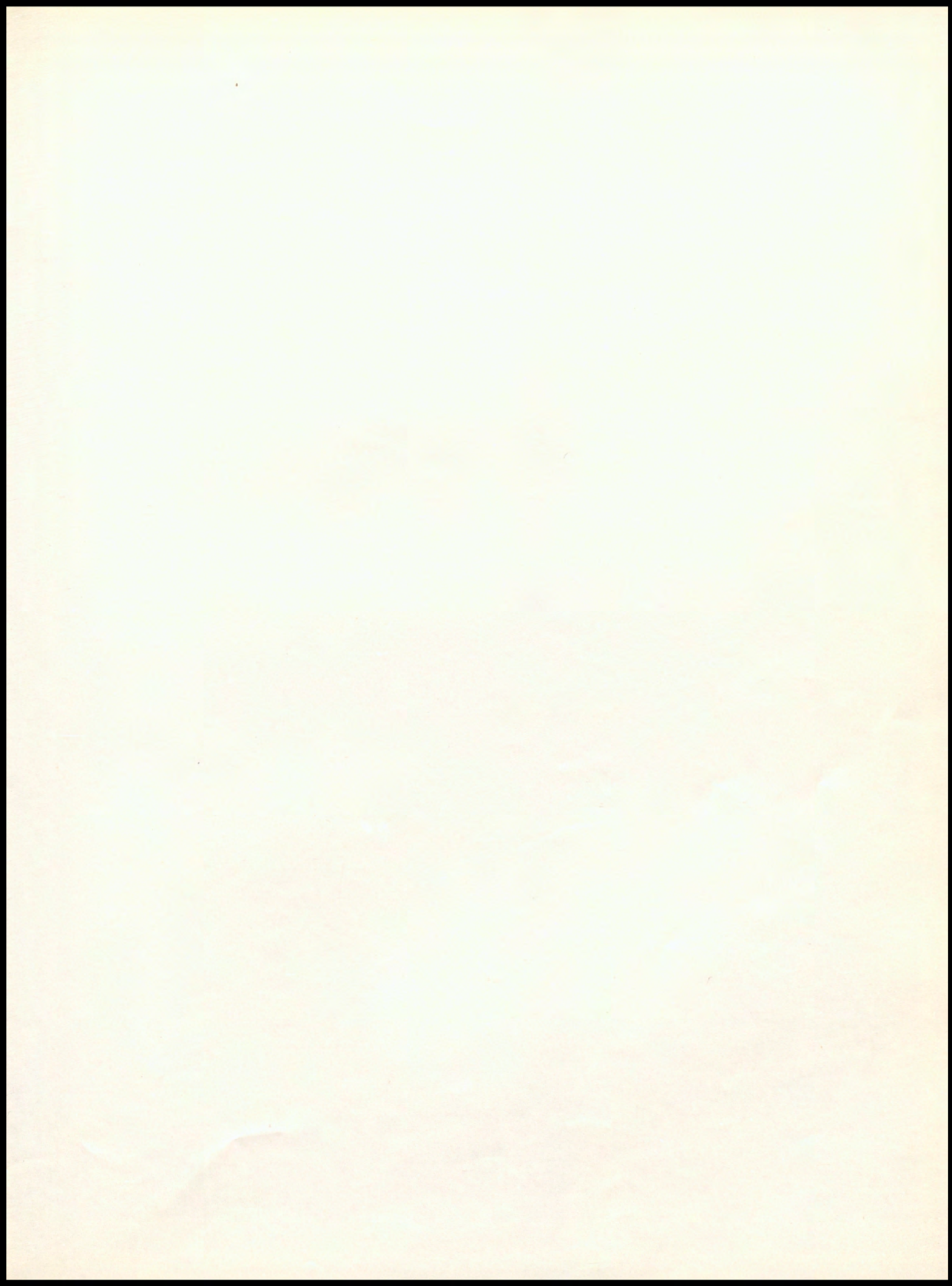
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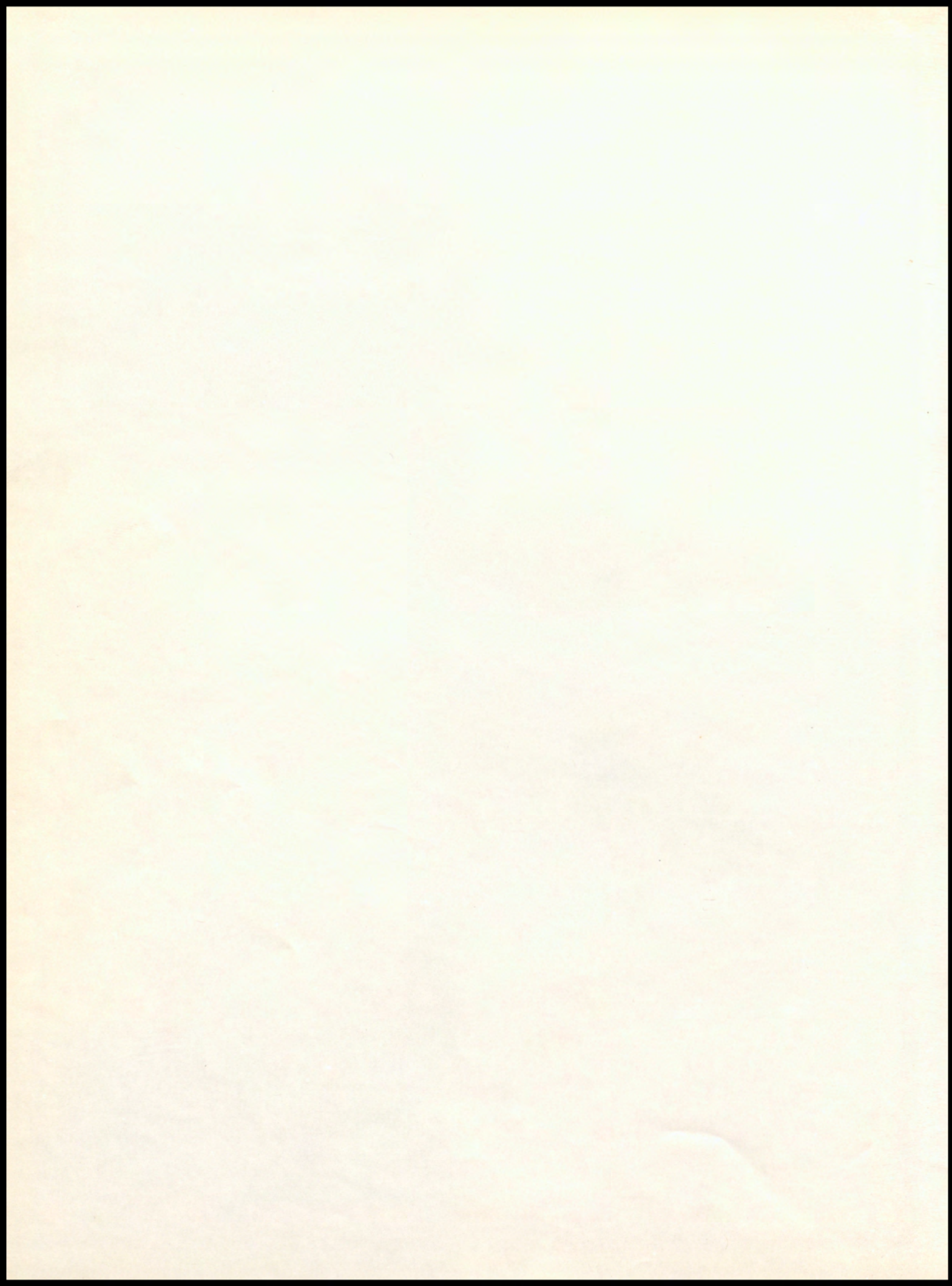
So, it's the laughter we will remember whenever we remember the way we were . . . the way we were.

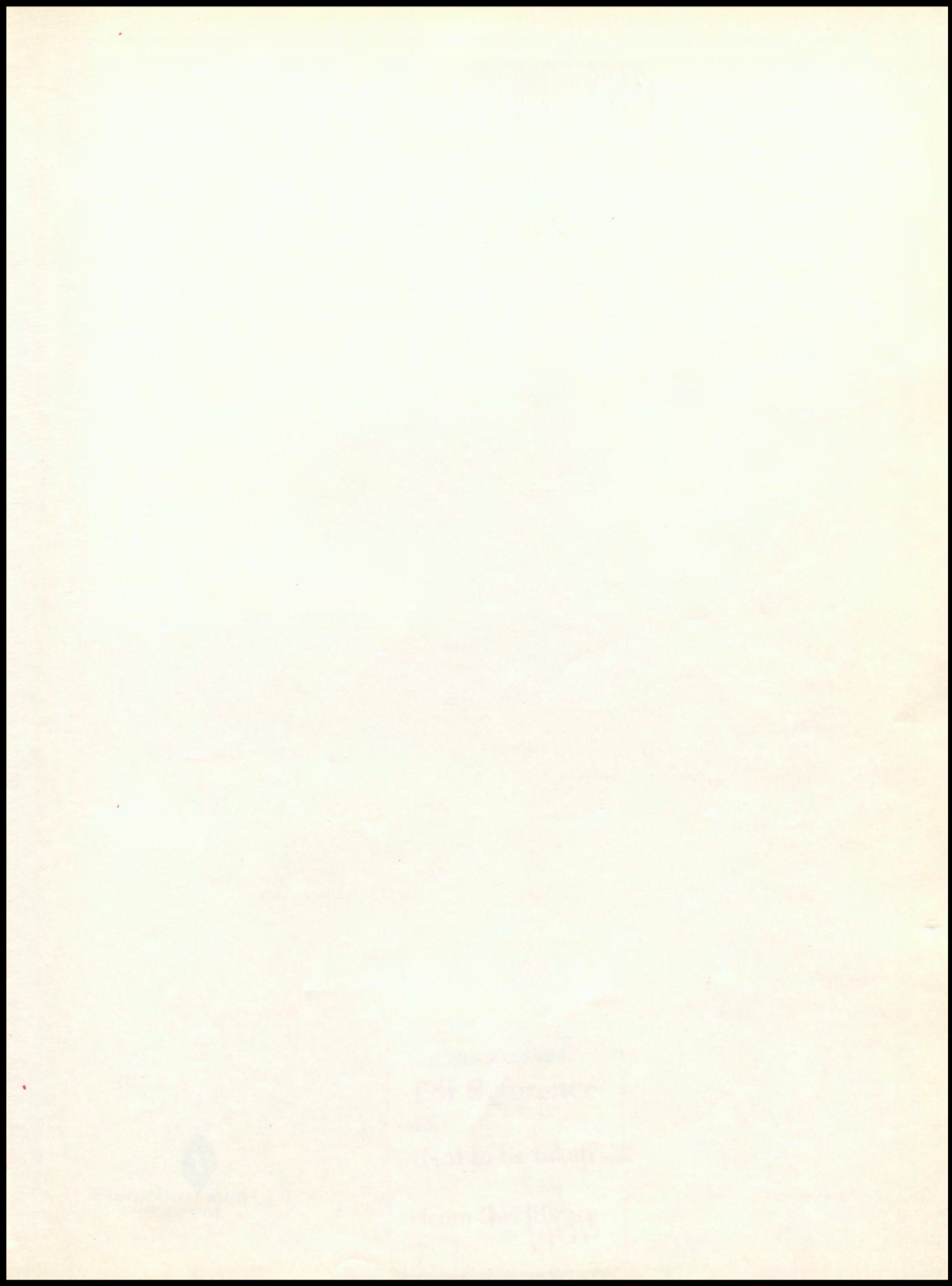
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