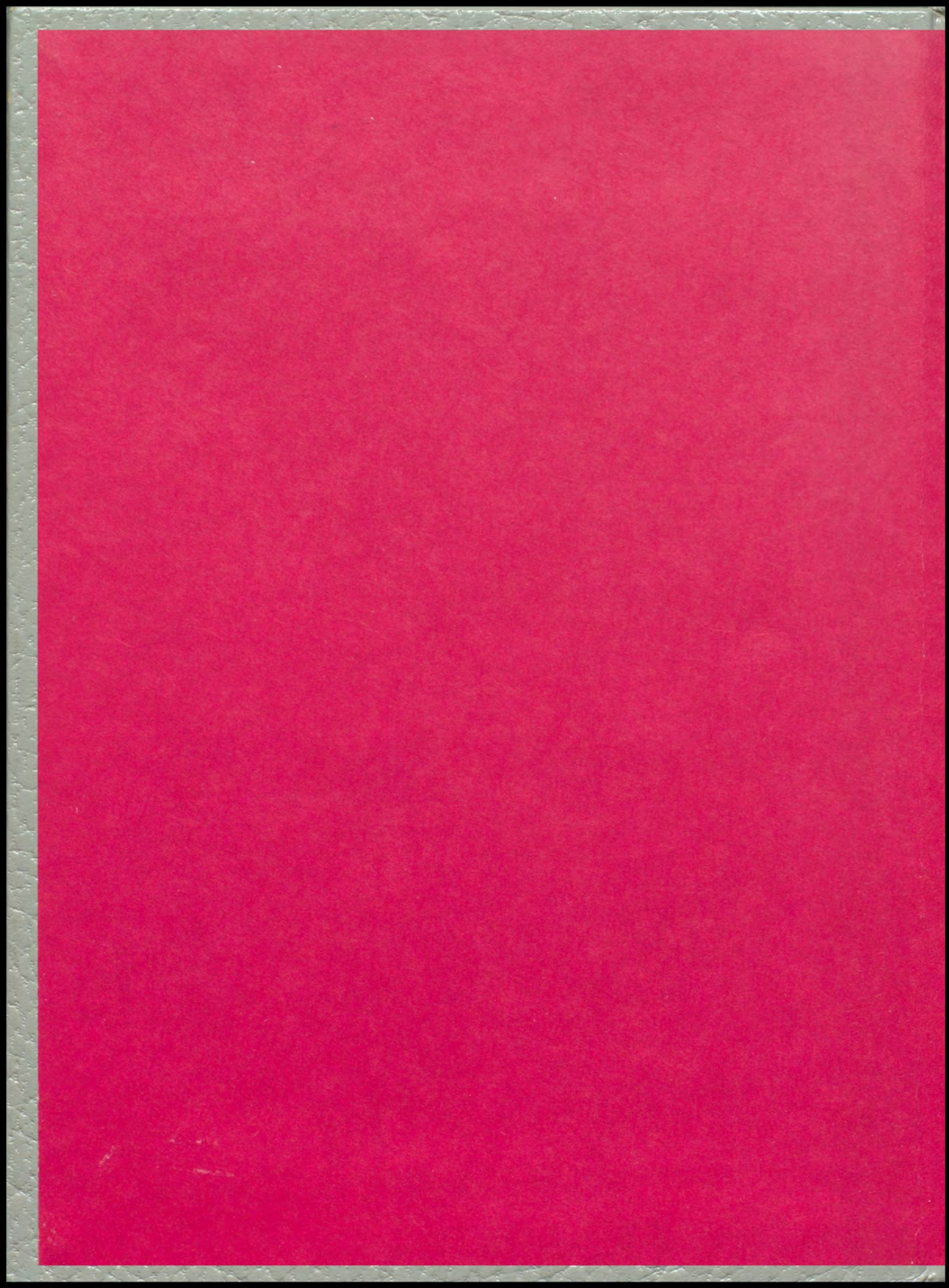


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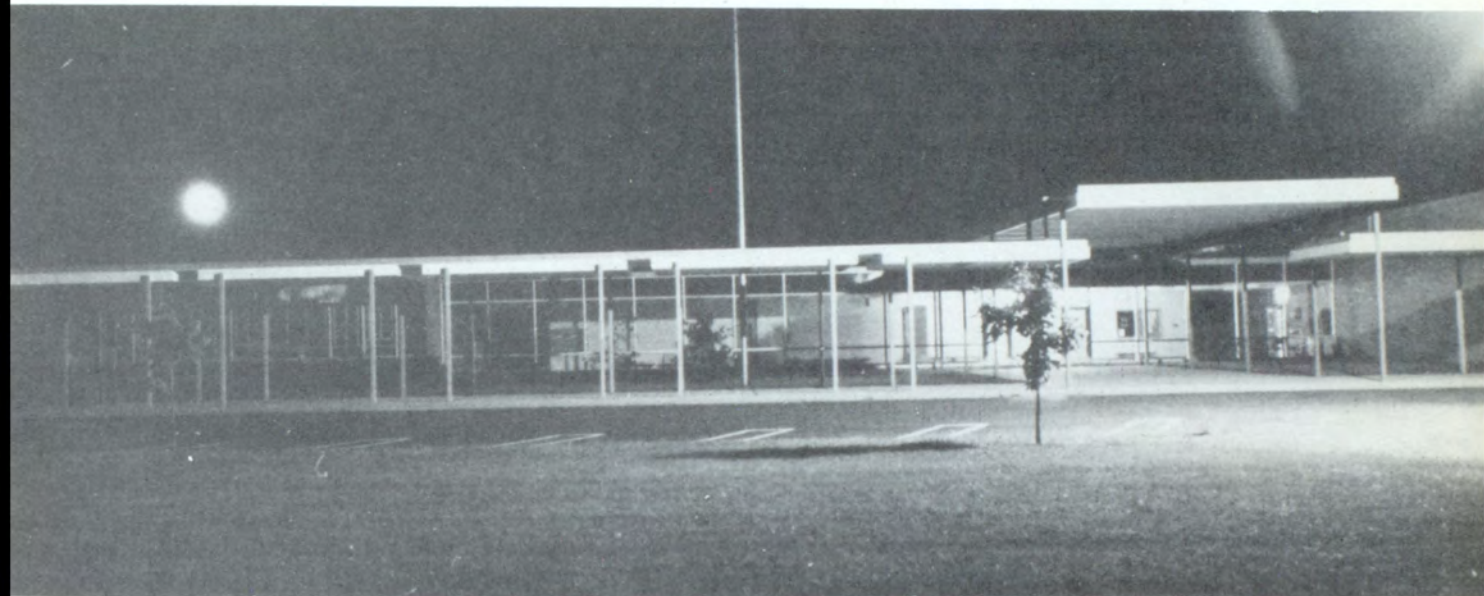






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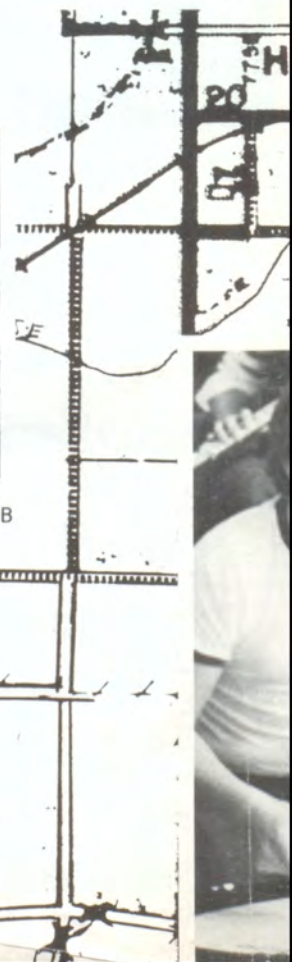
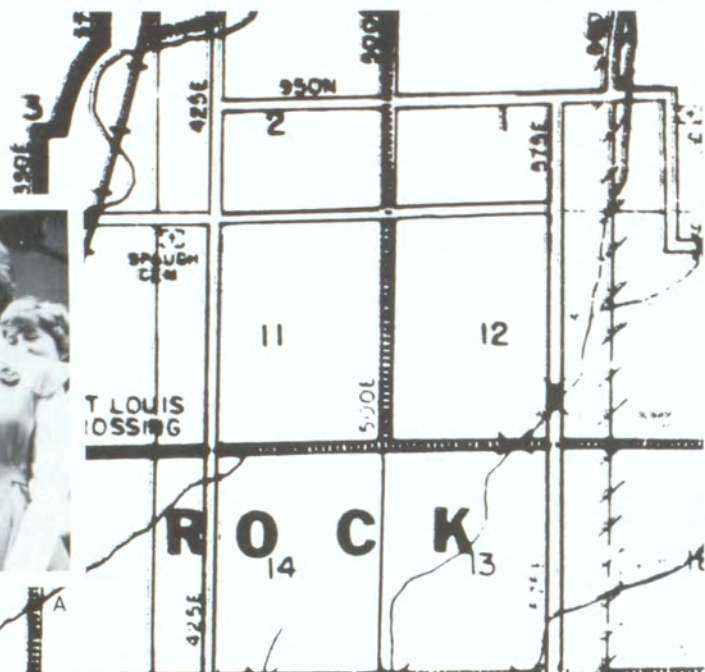
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5 in 1

We are here. Even though it takes the Hope, Hartsville, Clifford, Rugby, and St. Louis Crossing communities to make up our somewhat small school corporation, we are here.

There are 691 of us healthy, rural, consolidates who come together at one central point called Hauser High School. It is located on State Highway 9 on the south side of Hope.

The transportation problem is solved by a fleet of twelve buses, or a personal car, whichever is more convenient for the student.

Today Hauser stands, not only as a single, solid compound, but as five totally different elements which all come together to make us up. We are here 5 in 1.

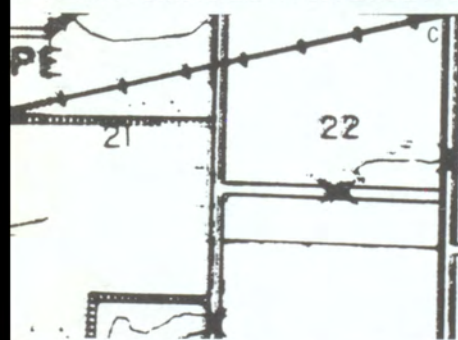
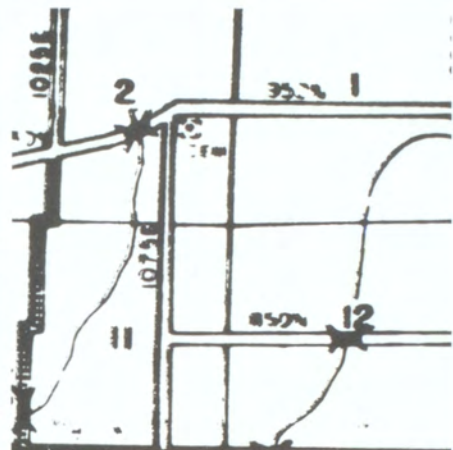
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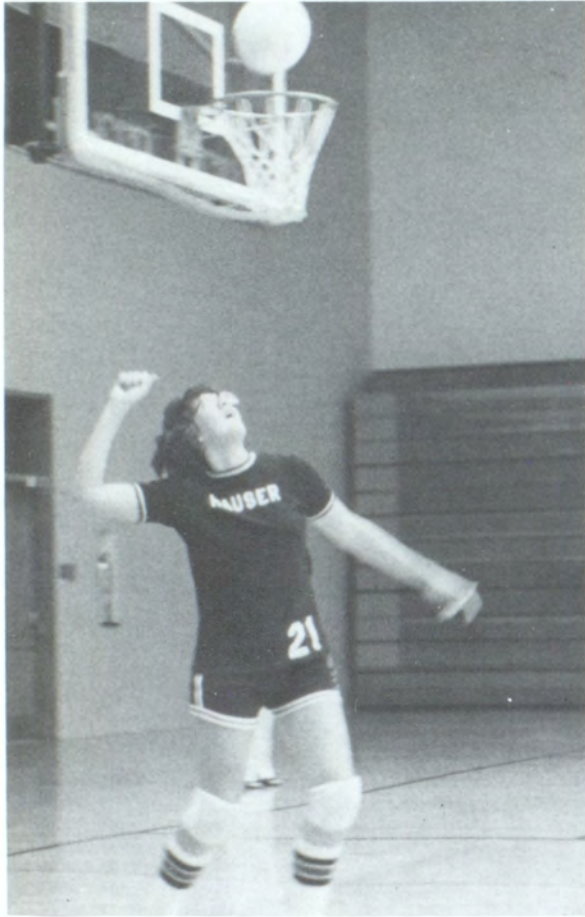
B: Cindy Cook prepares to play the "Wheel of Chance" game at the Clifford fireman's festival.

C: Coach Jordan loosens up Tim Harris's back before a Cross Country meet.

D: Bob Powell and Hartsville resident, Chuck Schmitt, play in the band at a home ballgame.

E: Rayetta Blair hides buttons in the hall before button day during Spirit week.

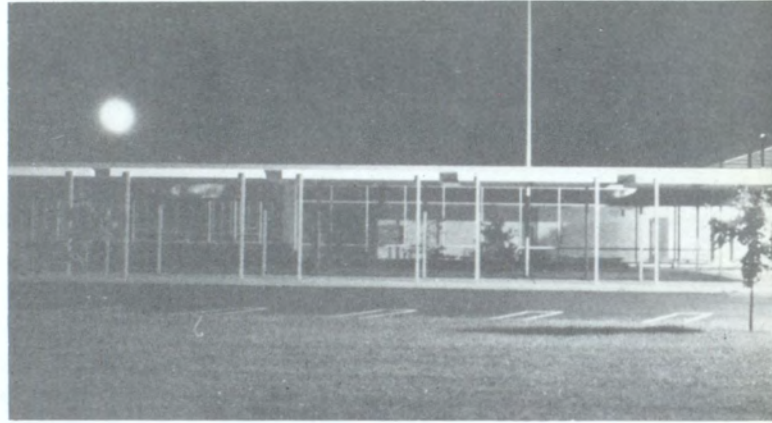




A: Kay Thayer, from St. Louis Crossing, serves an overhand serve during a Varsity volleyball game against North Decatur at Hauser.

B: Hauser Jr.-Sr. High School as seen by night, is the day time home of students from the five surrounding communities of Rugby, Hartsville, Clifford, St. Louis Crossing, and Hope.

C: Junior Grant Garwood, a Hartsville resident, practices playing a baritone as a change of pace for his regular instrument the trumpet.



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Black And White Together



D: A resident from Clifford, Teresa Whitsitt, studies photographs of dream houses in Senior Home Economics class with Becki White and Michelle Warren.

E: Shooting a free throw is Tim Harris, a Hope resident, who is a member of Hauser's Varsity basketball team.

F: Rhonda Hampton and Rayetta Blair, both from Rugby, work hard to complete their clay wind chime projects on time in advanced art class.

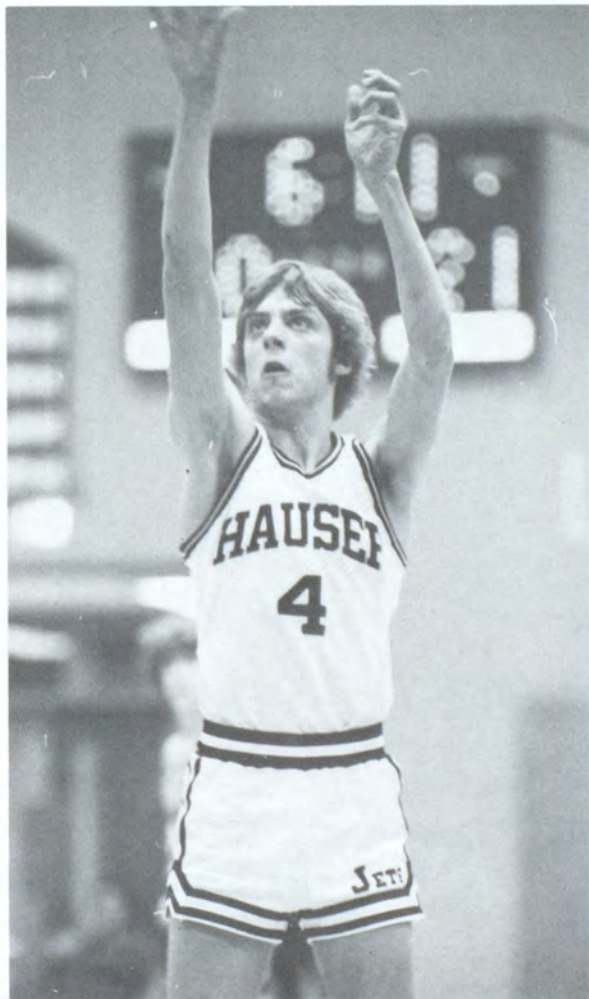
From five communities to one school, Hauser Jr.-Sr. High School has become black and white together. It takes the five communities of Hope, Hartsville, Clifford, St. Louis Crossing, and Rugby to form Hauser.

While the school building is only twelve years old, the students attending Hauser have been black and white together for twenty-one years. We became black and white together in 1957 when Hope High School and Clifford High School were combined to form Hauser. Our school colors were chosen by the Student Council at that time. Black and white can be seen on color day at school during spirit week, in various team uniforms in sports, and on license plates of cars throughout the community.

The five communities of Hope, Hartsville, Clifford, St. Louis Crossing, and Rugby have formed our school. Hauser still stands as black and white together.



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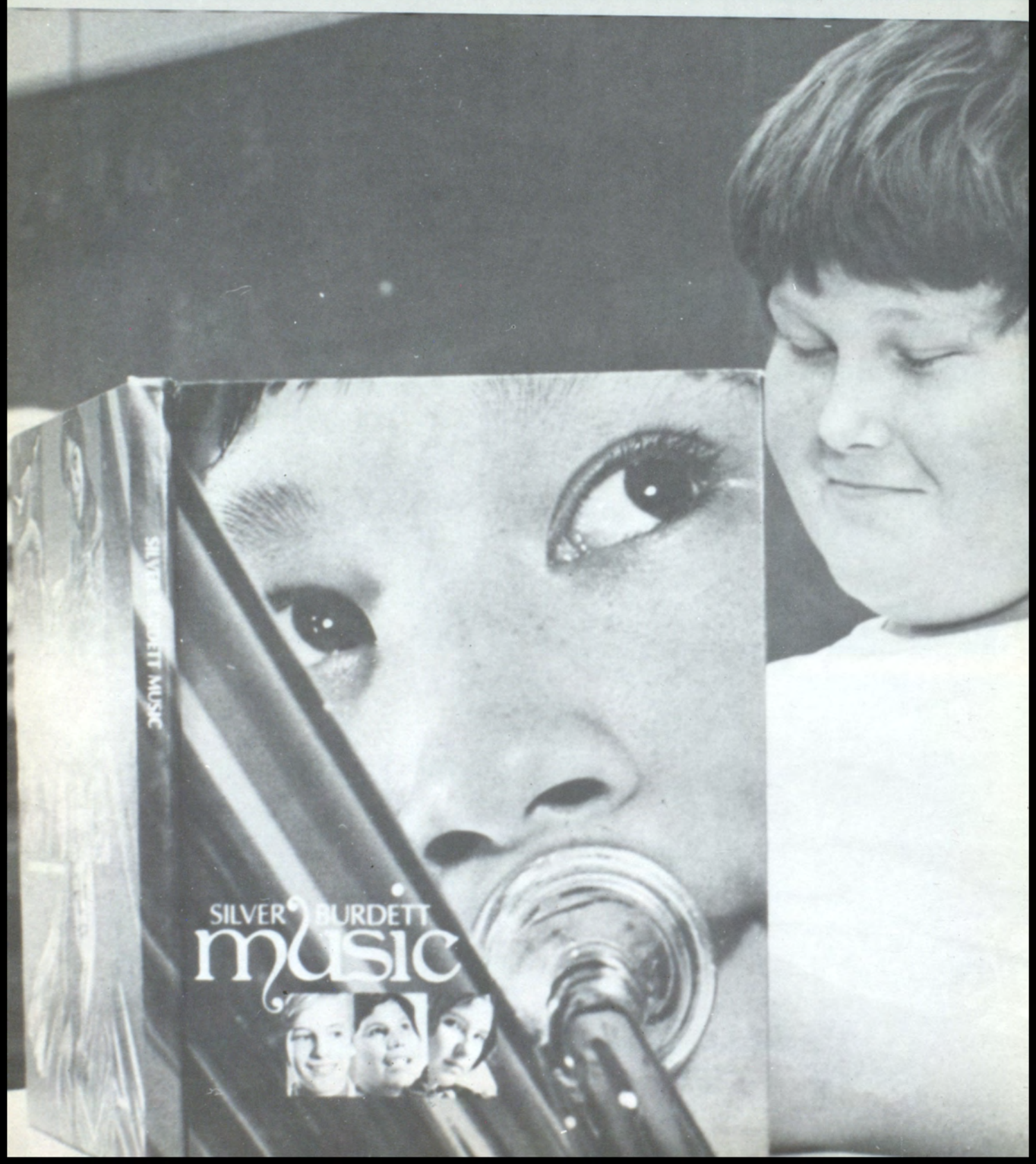
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ACADEMICS

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The academic ache is an every year occurrence for a Hauser student. It usually begins around December or January when the winter weather really gets here. School is snowed out from Wednesday to Friday, and on the following Monday every teacher hits you with a quiz or a test when you can not even remember the name of the chapter you were studying. Why are they always in such bad moods after having a few days off? It seems like they just sit at home plotting on how they can lower the grade average of every student they teach. Can they actually enjoy school that much? What is it that drives these teaching machines? Is it the thrill of victory, or the agony of defeat? What puts their noses against the grinding wheel each and every day? . . .

The answer is a simple one. It's you, and me, and every other healthy, young, good-looking, God-fearing Hauser student that they are privileged to teach. Lets face it, we're a challenge to these teachers. We should back them up and show them what we think of them. So rally around your faculty, and support your local teacher. And when the academic ache hits you, follow your teachers orders . . . rest, drink plenty of fluids, and study twice a day.

A: Rayetta Blair hides buttons before button day during "spirit week."

B: Seventh grader Doug Wood studies in Music.

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Language and Culture Taught

The two branches of our Language Arts department here at Hauser were, Spanish, taught by Mrs. Joyce Israel, and Latin, taught by Miss Susan Finke. These courses enabled students to learn a foreign language, which is required for entrance into some colleges.

In Spanish I and II this year, students were instructed in both the speaking and grammatical aspects of the Spanish language. They learned the traditions of some of the countries where the language is spoken and about the people who speak it. Mrs. Israel made learning fun by allowing the students to play different games while they learned Spanish words and phrases.

In Latin I and II, Miss Finke gave life to a supposedly dead language by helping her students understand the time periods in which the language was spoken. They also gained insight into the lives of the people who long ago spoke the Latin language, by constructing small models of buildings dating from those time periods. They learned about how different parts of our language were derived from the Latin.

These two courses helped students to learn a foreign language. They were also helpful in assisting them to understand their own English language better.

A: Mrs. Israel tosses a prize to Michele Gommel while playing a game in her Spanish I class.

B: Mrs. Israel strolls up and down the aisles in her Spanish class surveying her students' work.



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C: Miss Finke looks on as David Burton and Mark Harlow write their Latin I lesson on the board.



D: Miss Finke assists her Latin students in their efforts to make Christmas cards, by contributing a roll of scotch tape.

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A: Lucretia Glick is intent on completing her class work.



B: Carolyn Jackson diligently works on her English assignment.

D: An overlooking tiger seems to be quite an incentive to this eighth grade English class.



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English Plays Main Role

Being a required major for all Hauser students, English played a large role in student curriculum. Each successive grade contained more advanced grammar and composition.

Seventh graders had a review which included reading improvement, word usage, and sentence diagramming. Eighth grade English was involved in self-expressive writing. Pupils had opportunities to take cultural trips, including theater and musical performances.

Freshman English includes advanced diagramming and composition. The PIGMAN and SHANE, were read with a complement of short-stories and poetry.

The Sophomore class had a broad program including grammar and literature. A classic novel, SEPARATE PEACE was read.

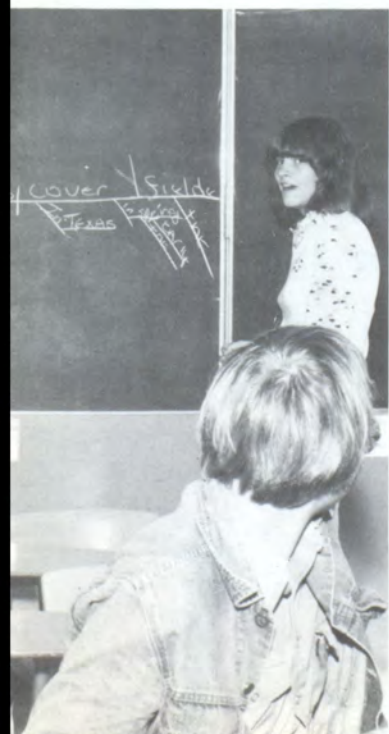
Juniors obtained a knowledge of American literature. Their term papers were the high-light of their composition agenda.

Senior English, an optional course, prepared Seniors for college or further education. As part of their college preparatory, they wrote two term papers. Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and the BIBLE were part of their readings.

This year there were 626 students enrolled in various English classes at Hauser. All of these gained additional knowledge in their English studies.

E: Mrs. Wickens helps Tammy Miller diagram a sentence.

F: Melanie Hurt concentrates on her work in English class.





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A: Susan Gardner squeezes blood from her finger into formaldehyde in Biology.



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B: Charlie Bob Moore gives the snake its daily exercise.

C: George Reed and Tim Harris calibrate a tape timer in physics.



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Wide Variety of Courses

Science at Hauser came in a wide variety of courses ranging from required jr. high science to elective physics and chemistry. The seventh graders studied elements, compounds, and mixtures, under the direction of Mr. Cooksey. Mr. Genth taught the eighth graders about environmental science, geology, astronomy, and meteorology.

Under the direction of Mr. Fiesbeck, the freshmen worked microscopes and dissected fish, pigs, and crayfish in Biology. Major areas of study in Zoology included the study of ponds, woods, streams, and animal behavior.

The chemistry class learned to use periodic tables to predict general trends in atomic radii, ionization energy, and electron affinity. The physics class studied physical forces. Both classes were under the direction of Mr. Cooksey.

Taught by Mr. Percifield, the health class learned about alcohol, drug abuse, and other health problems. The class was a requirement to 61 sophomore boys.

With all the science classes available at Hauser, it is possible to take one each year. Science is part of the daily routine at Hauser.

D: Sandy Armstrong and Suzie Strietelmeier inject a grasshopper with caffeine in Zoology to speed up its heartbeat for observation.

E: Mr. Percifield's health class listens intently to Mrs. Pat Louis, their guest from the Indiana State Board of Health, as she talks about disease control.

F: Mr. Genth explains the principles of light to Billy Howard.



A: Checking her homework in Math class before turning it in to the teacher, is Tonja Winchester.

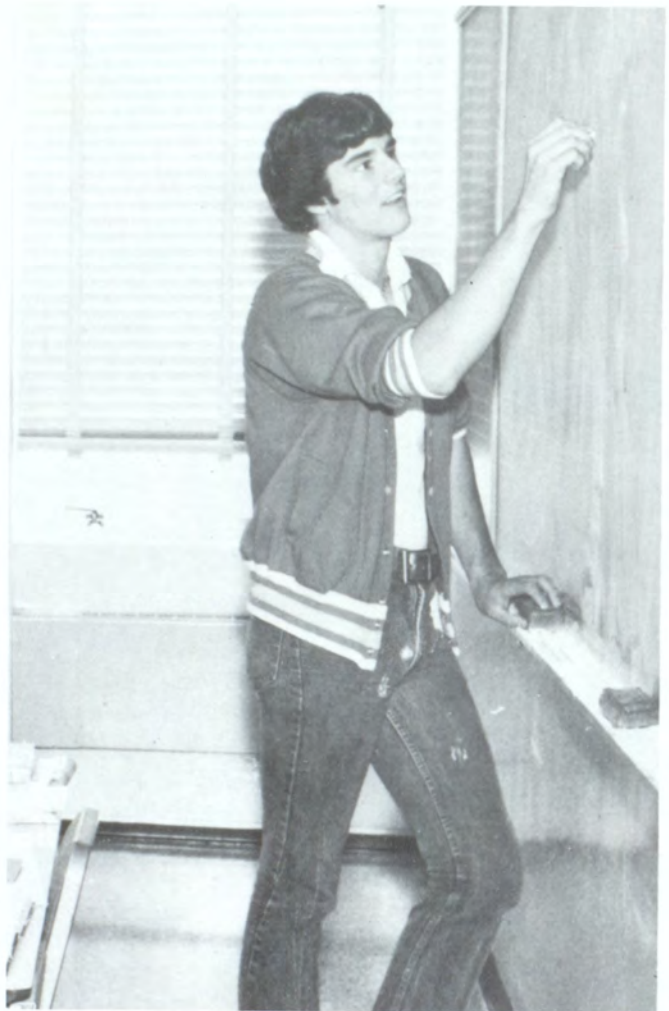
B: Cheerfully Ronnie Zollman solves a problem on the board in Business Math class.

C: Mr. Percifield and his trusty calculator help Frank Thompson complete his question in Pre-Algebra.

D: Keenan Akin points out his problem as the Business Math class looks on.



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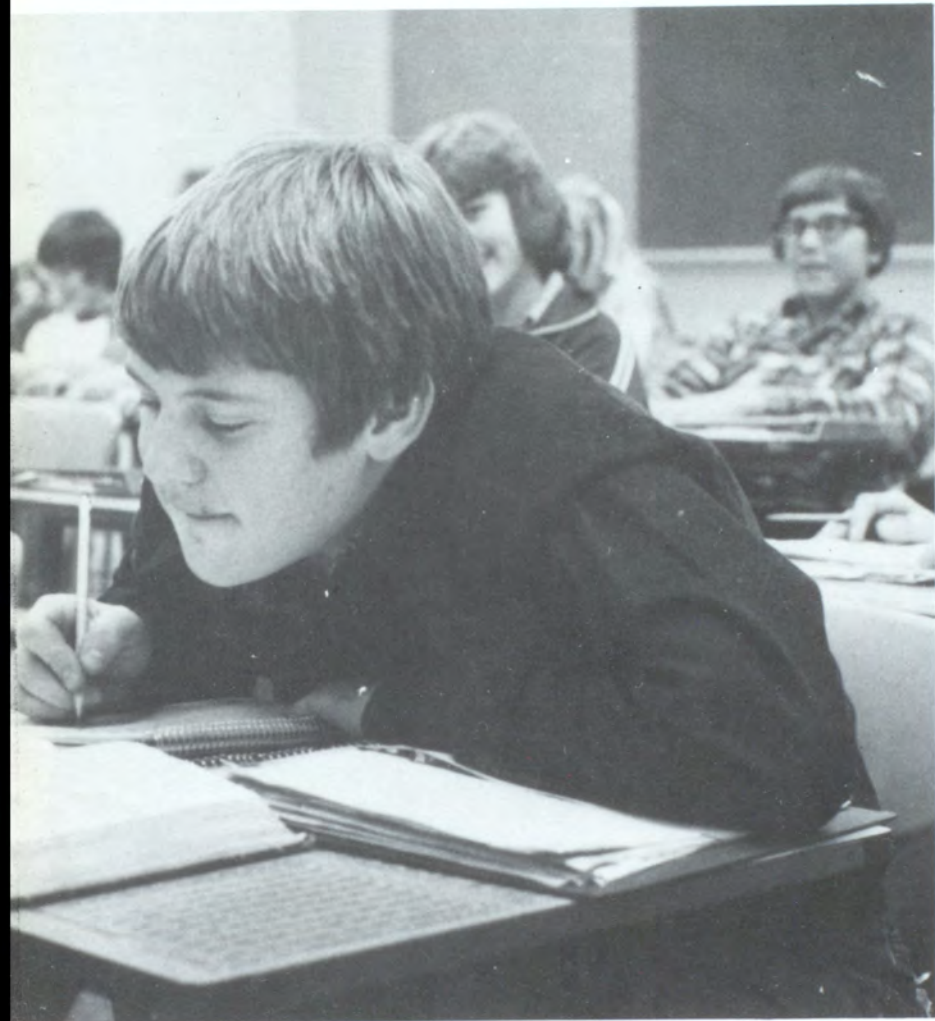
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The Plus and Minuses of Math



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Approximately 230 senior high students chose to undertake the challenge of mathematics. This does not include the junior high students who battled with their required Math courses. The classes encountered and completed several new experiences, introduced to them by their teachers.

Mr. Bill Thayer, of Irwin Union Bank, discussed checking accounts and savings plans with Mrs. Lois Bennett's Business Math students. Miss Agnes King was a first year teacher at Hauser and taught junior high Math. She said, "My classes worked with basics and puzzles for a little extra fun. Mr. Tom Canwright, also a new teacher, said his classes were challenging and that one class was beating him at his own game of brain teasers. Mr. Joe Burney had an eighth grade class that learned about banking along with their basics. Mr. Mike Percifield's General Math class had a special project to work on. It consisted of a collection of bills to total up. All in all, the plus and minuses of the teachers, have brought Mathematics to a new height.



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E: Barry Trotter directs his attention to the task of getting his homework done in Algebra I.

F: Mrs. Bennett begins Geometry class by passing out semester tests to the students.

Making History

From the seventh grade to graduation, Hauser students are subjected to history in a variety of ways. Starting with basic history in junior high and proceeding through Government during their Senior year.

Mr. Gerry Gividen, one of the junior high History teachers, resigned after eleven and one half years of teaching. He was replaced by Mr. James Stewart, who previously taught at Clinton Central and several other schools.

During their sophomore year, students are given the option to take World History. This class is taught by Mr. Mike Brock. Unlike earlier years of history, the students become more involved by taking part in plays and simulation games.

Juniors are required to take U.S. History which is taught by Mr. Gary Hamner. This class differs from other history classes because it studies only American history as compared to other general history classes.

The last but still important class is required for Seniors to take. This class is Government/Psychology. Mr. Mike Brock, the teacher of this course, associates with all Seniors throughout the year.

By choice or by requirement students study the history of different lands. Taught by several teachers, history is explored throughout high school.



A: Lonnie Williams helps with a job more easily done by Lance Roberts in turning a map around in Government.

B: Mr. Hamner points out some details on a U.S. History assignment to Donna Michael.





C: Mr. Gividen tells his class some interesting facts about History.

D: The students of Mr. Brock's World History class take a break from the usual routine to practice for a play about Caesar.



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Training in Two Forms

Drivers Ed. and P.E., though different, both aid in helping the student grow mentally and physically. Although fifteen is the required age for Drivers Ed., students of all ages can take part in Phys. Ed.

The Drivers Ed. classes were greeted with new books this year. Teaching this course were Mr. Miller, Mr. Irvine, and Mr. Keller.

The Drivers Ed. program consisted of thirty hours of classroom time and six hours of behind the wheel driving. Defensive driving was introduced early and used throughout the program. Students were conditioned to think ahead, analyze the situation, and take appropriate action.

Phys. Ed., one of the more active classes, took on a variety of sports. Activities participated in by both girls and boys were softball, basketball, track and newly introduced tennis. In addition to this list, the boys engaged in weight training and wrestling, while the girls took part in tumbling and dancing.

Drivers Ed. and Phys. Ed. can benefit persons of all ages. Driving under supervision helps build one's confidence while participating in a group activity teaches the student how to get along with others.

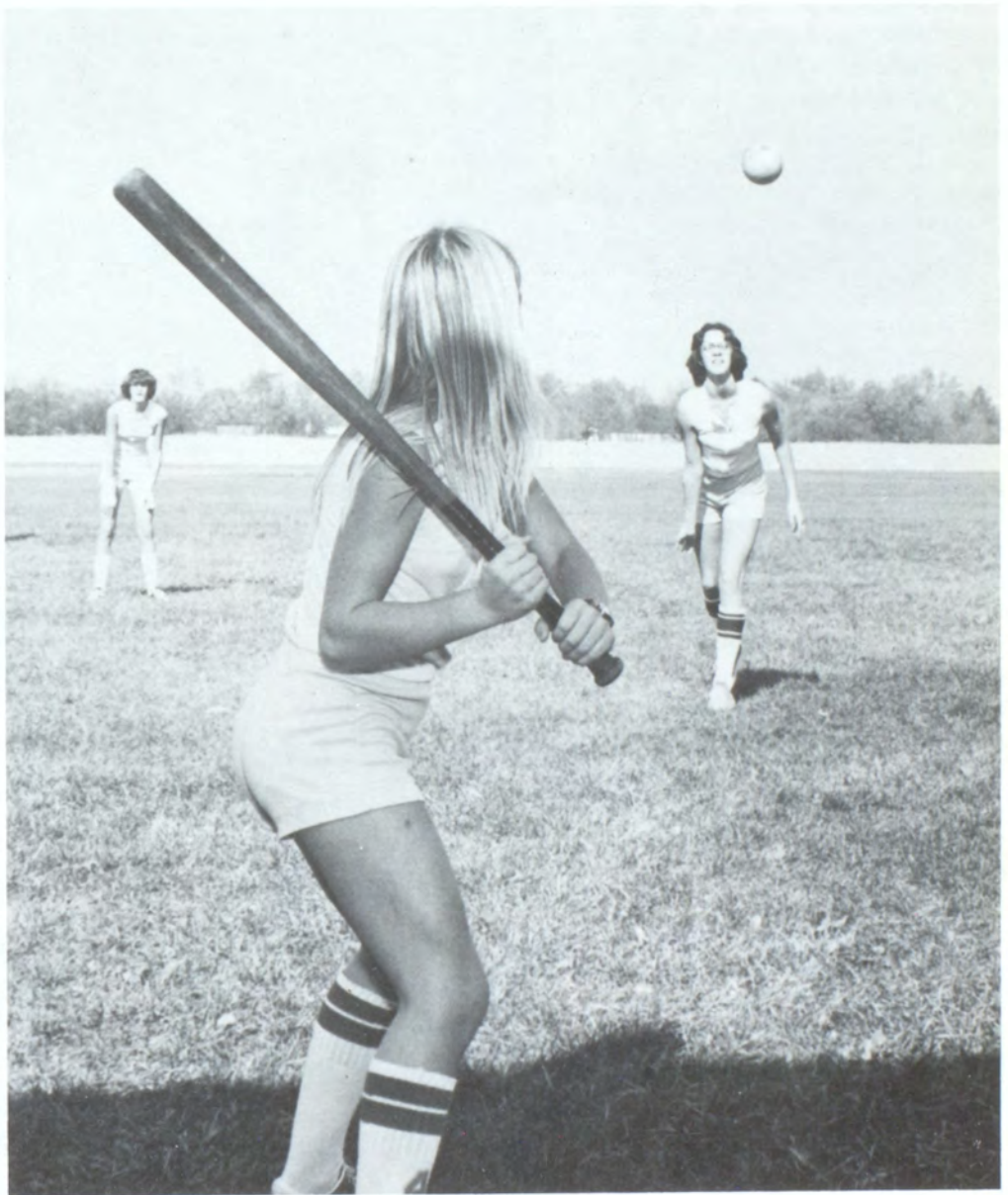
A: Frank Thompson diverts the attention of the defensive players as he attempts to make a touchdown.

B: Practicing in P.E., Susan Gardner gets set as Janet Embry prepares to serve the volleyball.





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C: Arlene Sigman and Agnes King instruct the girls P.E. class of volleyball techniques.

D: Mr. Irvine shows Crystal McMillan how to adjust her rearview mirror in Driver's Ed.

E: Amy Bode participates in softball, one of the more active sports in girls P.E.

Students Rotate Classes

Each nine weeks the Jr. High students rotated into four different classes. The classes included Community Living, Music, Reading Development, and Art.

The Community Living class was taught by Mrs. Karen Nading. The students learned about grooming, personalities, and goals in life. During the year, speakers came to discuss topics such as smoking, shoplifting, and rehabilitation, with the students.

Mr. Charles Biggs instructed the music students about the components that go into music. They learned to judge the quality of music by listening to it and discussing it in class.

The Reading Development class was taught by Mrs. Marjorie Winslow. This class gave students a chance to improve their reading and vocabulary.

Mrs. Pat Hallow instructed the Jr. High and the Sr. High art students. Some projects they did during the year included painting, pottery, and textiles.

The students enjoyed having a variety of courses during the four nine-week periods. Through this method, the students obtained information concerning many different subjects.

A: Mrs. Karen Nading answers a student's question in her Community Living class.

B: Gary Taylor works with a cassette film strip projector in Reading Development class.

C: Jo Harker draws a skelton with pastel chalk for her fourth year Art project.



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D: Kelle Imlay, an eighth grader, enjoys studying in Mr. Biggs' Music class.

E: Joyce Lazzell and Tim Coomer make Christmas decorations in Art class for the front hall tree.

F: Julie Essex smiles as she reads her book in her Reading Development class.



F

Field Trips In Home Ec.

Home Economics is an elective course offered throughout junior and senior high school. This year, 211 girls chose to take the course to learn the basics of home making.

The seniors, taught by Mrs. Betty Burney, took five field trips this year. These trips included a tour of Vernon Ashbrook's new home in Hope and tours of houses in Goshen Meadows, Clifford and Columbus. In the spring, the class attended the Indianapolis Model Home Show.

A Halloween brunch and serving at Open House were projects of the junior home ec. class. Bathing suits, dresses, and blouses were among the clothes the juniors chose to sew. The sophomores cooked jellies and yeast rolls in Foods and second semester studied the basics of home nursing.

Columbus Sports Ware Factory was visited by Mrs. Karen Nading's freshmen class. They also toured Jo Ann's Fabric Shop in Columbus.

A buffet dinner was prepared by the eighth grade class for Foods. In sewing, slacks or skirts were made by the eighth grade and the seventh grade constructed pullover tops.

Mrs. Nading stated, "Home economics provides its students with the essential skills for everyday living such as decision making, vocational information, food needs, and family living."

A: Angela Kelly skillfully sews a seam sample in Home Economics.

B: Kathy Glick and Lesa Shrader cut pictures out of catalogs for senior home economics class.



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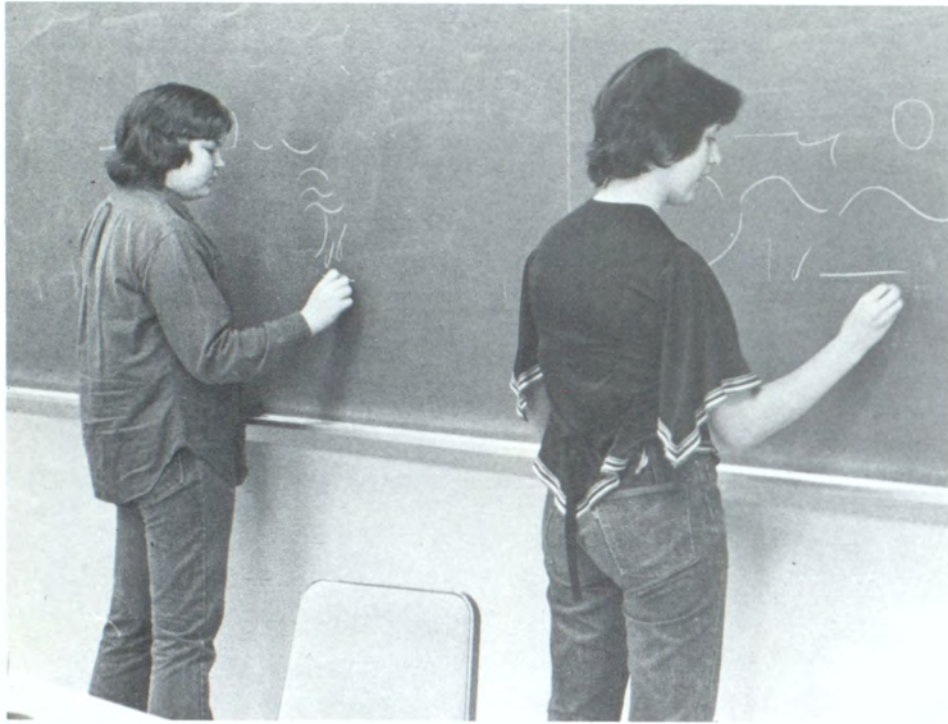
C: Janet Embry and Tammy Hempstead play a marketing game in consumer education.

D: Mrs. Burney and Linda Rose examine illustrations for a dream house in senior home ec.

E: Helping themselves to refreshments at a Halloween brunch are members of the junior home ec. class.



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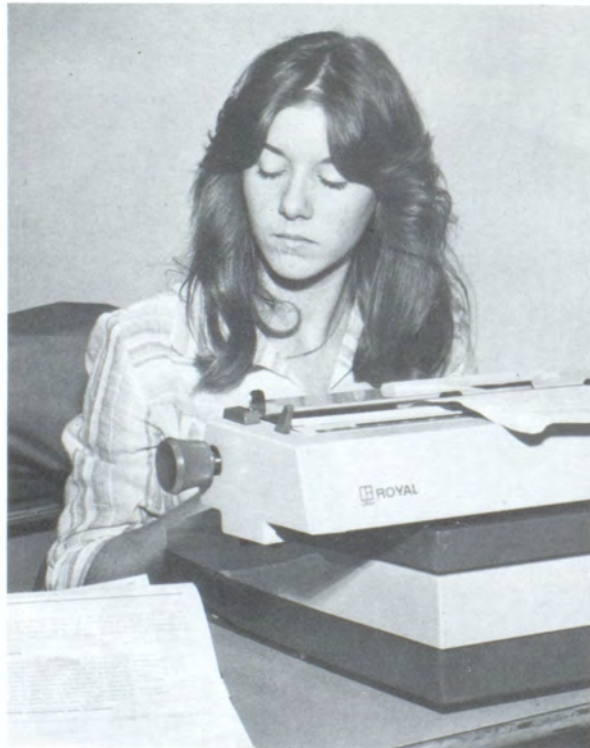


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A: Racing to write the correct shorthand form of the words dictated are Lelia Clay and Diane Venable.

B: Debbie Ruddel, concentrates on improving her typing speed in Typing II.

C: Susie Sproessig strives to get top grades in shorthand I.



B



The Benefits of Business

Business courses were boosted up considerably this year. The teachers added more extra activities resulting in the increased interest of the students. One of the added attractions to business was a Type-a-thon held in Mrs. Nancy Beatty's Typing class. The students were eager to improve their typing abilities so as to beat their competitors, therefore resulting in higher speeds and grades.

Speakers visited Bookkeeping and Accounting classes. They spoke about the various opportunities for students studying business and of the many jobs that could be obtained by business majors. This proved to be informative and inspirational to students in Business.

Mrs. Nancy Beatty, teacher of Shorthand I and II, Typing II, and Accounting, said that she felt there were more students that seemed to be interested in business this year. Mr. Tesh Wickard who taught Typing I and Business Machines concluded, "Everyone can benefit from business."



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D: Mrs. Beatty answers Susan McQueen's questions in Accounting class as George Reed and Angela Powell work on the assignment.



E

E: Learning to add up figures on the electric adding machine is one of the many skills Arlene Sigman learns in Business Machines.

Career Plans at BRVTC

To further their education, many Hauser students attend Blue River Vocational-Technical Center in Shelbyville. The center is set up for use by Juniors and Seniors interested in fields of training not offered by their home high school.

Several different areas of vocational training are offered at Blue River. The main areas of participation by Hauser students are Intensive Office Lab, Data Processing, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, Machine Shop, and Welding. Other areas of training are Nursing, Cosmetology, Distributive Education, Industrial Electricity, Drafting, and Maintenance.

Blue River has two new instructors this year. Mr. Dan Sterrett, the new Welding instructor and Mr. J.D. Miller, Student Counselor.

Many different schools attend Blue River from the surrounding area. This gives the students a chance to meet new people. Learning to meet people easily is an important skill to achieve before trying to get a job.

Blue River is set up to train people for future plans. Students receive extra training for their career intent before graduating from high school.

A: Cliff Frady strives for perfection in completing his sketch for Drafting class at Blue River.

B: Two Hauser students show the protective clothing needed when in welding class at Blue River.



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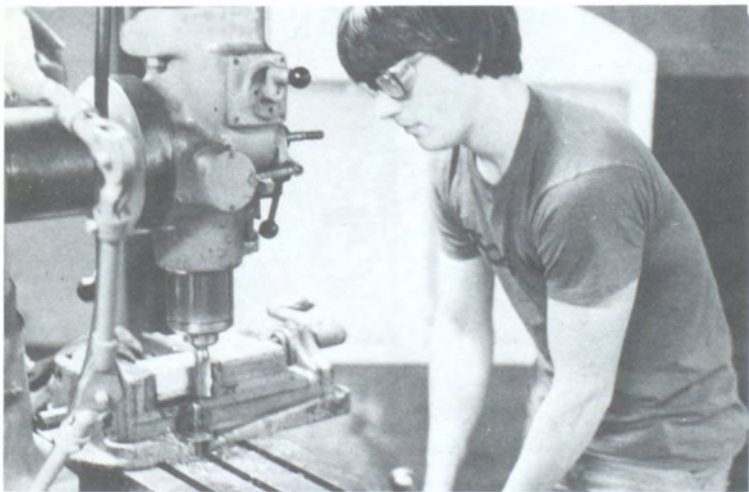


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C: Steve Kessler balances a tire before replacing it, in Auto Mechanics class.

D: Andy Wingham uses muscle and mind while working with the mill in Machine Shop.

E: Vickie Emily demonstrates on Susie Jones, the proper technique of taking a blood pressure in Nursing Arts Class.



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Shop Breaks Daily Routine

The shop department at Hauser was headed by Mr. Robert McClellan and Mr. David Irvine. The classes offered were 7th and 8th grade Industrial Arts, Woods I, Woods II, Power and Print, and Mechanical Drawing.

Industrial Arts, taught by Mr. Irvine, was required to 7th and 8th grade boys. It was designed to teach the students about the different vocations offered in the industrial field.

In Woods I and Woods II each student was required to make a napkin holder, a book shelf, a laminated salad fork and spoon, a decoupage, do lathe work, and candle holders. Coffee tables and kitchen tables were two optional projects they could make.

Mechanical Drawing was taught by Mr. McClellan. The students drew houses, bolts, and floor plans. The power and printers made small memo tablets with different drawings, pertaining to the individual teacher, on them. They also printed the basketball programs for every home game.

The shop program at Hauser gave the students time to express themselves with wood, in printing, and in mechanical drawing. It also gave both the boys and girls a break from the daily routine.

A: Sanding down a bookshelf in Woods I is Greg Sims.

B: In preparation of making a table, Larry McCarty rip saws a board.



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C: Larry Kelley concentrates intently upon sanding a lamp stock.

D: Demonstrating the operation of the metal lathe to his 7th grade Industrial Arts class is Mr. Irvine.

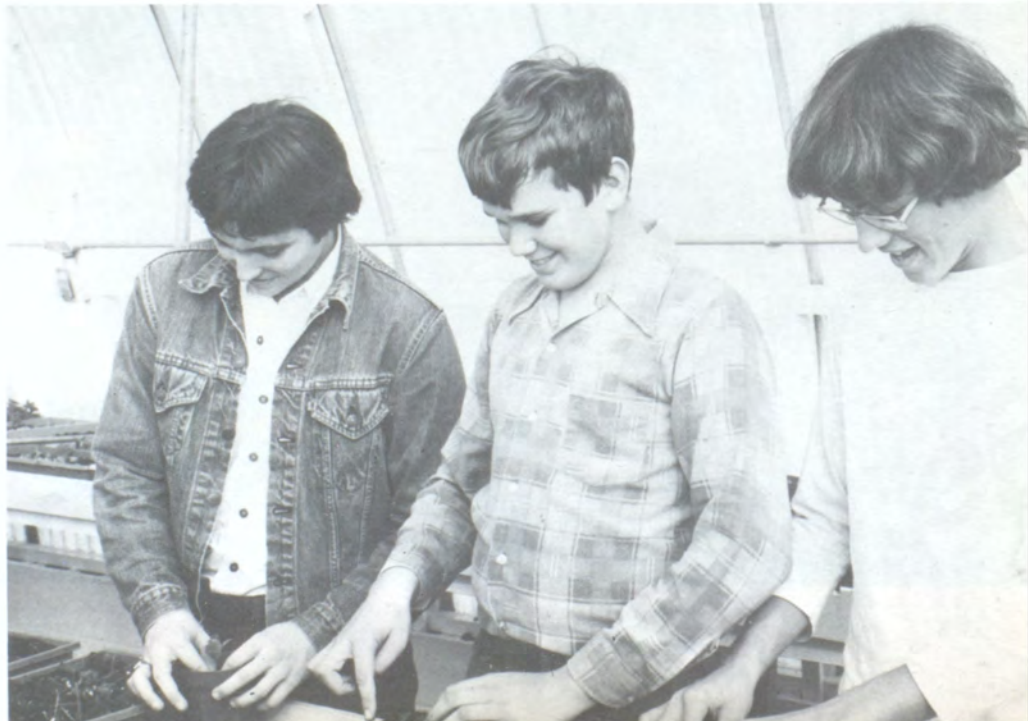
E: Mr. McClellan shows Jo Harcker how to operate the printing press.

A: David Tindall and Kenny Nolting lay cinder block for a soil storage bin.

B: Tom Dorsett, O.J. Thayer, and Tim Meier keep busy potting plants for Horticulture class.

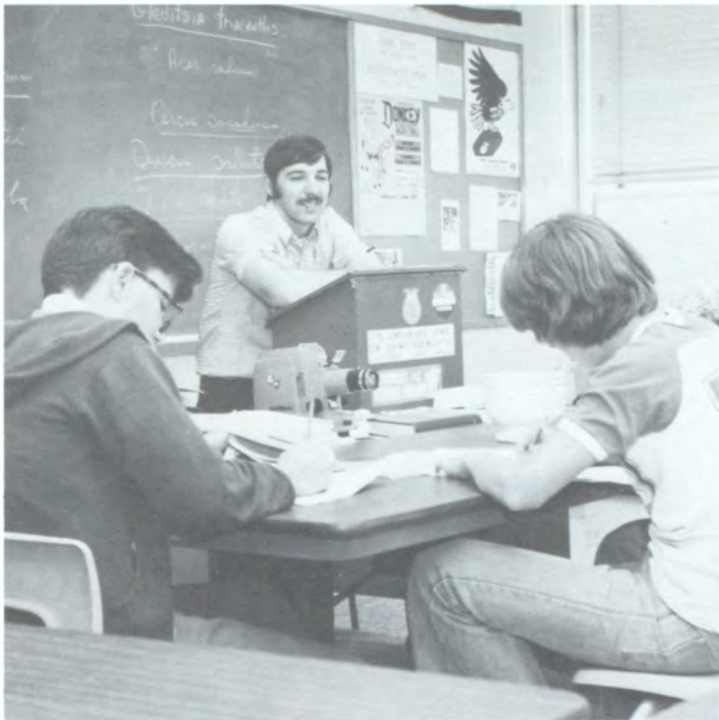


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Two practical courses offered at Hauser are Horticulture and Vocational Agriculture. Taught by Mr. Ellison, members of these classes were kept busy learning information about everyday life.

Horticulture students studies plants both in and out of the greenhouse. Making terrariums, arranging hanging baskets, and landscaping around the school were some of the accomplishments during the year. To support their activities, plants were grown in the greenhouse throughout the year, and sold at the close of school.

Vo. Ag. students studied career oriented subjects. These subjects included bookkeeping, spray painting, welding, and machine work. If taken on a four year basis, this class presented a well rounded study of both agriculture and business.

Many projects were undertaken by the two classes during the course of the year. Painting the greenhouse, laying blocks for soil storage, helping present the donkey basketball show, and selling apple cider on Heritage Day were some of the projects.

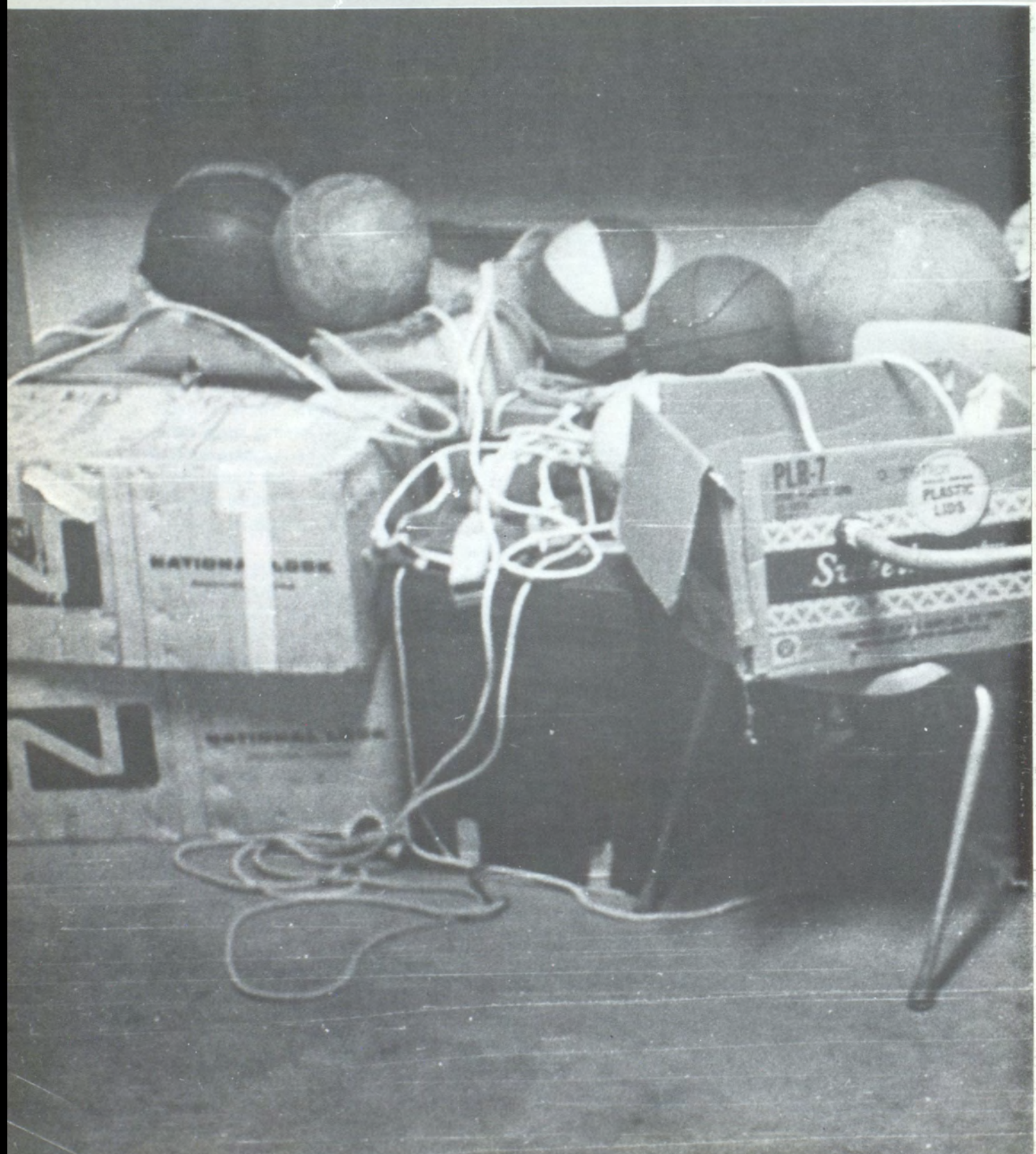
At the end of the year Horticulture students found their knowledge had grown as much as their plants. Vo. Ag. students found that their skills had been cultivated through the year.

C: Mr. Ellison looks on as Sam Hoy and Steve Schrougham finish their assignment.

D: A film shown in Horticulture class holds the attention of Angie Phelps and Connie Hedrick.



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SPORTS & **black** WHITE TO GETHER

Hello sports fans! Interested in how Hauser came out in sports during the 77-78 school year? Well we've got it all. All the scores of all the games, meets, matches etc. Why we've even got all victims, that is opponents listed. And be prepared for a few exclusive interview quotations, from the coaches and teammates, because we've got them too.

Now with all that coverage, you wouldn't think we would have time to put anything else in the sports section, would you. Well we have a few other minor attractions. Like, fantastic, well-focused, high contrast, super action shots of all the sports at Hauser. And would you believe, we even have some in COLOR? And how about a few mindboggling statistics to bewilder your brain. For instance, did you know that last year alone, nearly 42% of all the students at Hauser participated in team sports? And after an exhaustible number of hours of training and preparation, Hauser teams scored 6824 points against their opponents.

So far, the sports section is really covered well, and this is only the division page. Find out what we did. Read on. Who knows? Maybe next year, you . . .

A: Coach Jordan loosens up Tim Harris's back before a cross country meet.

B: Organization is displayed in Hauser's sports equipment room.

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A: Top row: Elaine Ashcraft, Janet Roberts, Mary Hare, Loveta Glick. Middle row: Tammy Miller, Dawn Herron, Susan Sproessig, Pam Darnell, Melinda Titus, Marla Trotter, Marlisa Brown, Julie Schmitt, Michelle Warren, Bottom row: Laura Hamilton, Lisa Wasson, Teresa McQueen—managers, Suzie Stretelmeier, Brenda Teltoe, Kathy Glick, Charity Ziegler, Kim Gernentz, Teresa Whittington, Cheryl Beecker, Brooke Finke, Kyle Gernentz—manager.

B: Warming up for her turn in the softball throw is Teresa Whittington.

C: Striving to break the tape is trackster Kathy Glick.



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Girls Have Speedy Season



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Led by Coach Sheryl Nugent, the girls' 1977 track team compiled a 4-6 regular meet record and went 3-2 in conference competition.

The season was highlighted with a string of 8 records and ties. Holding 2 of these records was the trackster scoring the most points for the season, MVP Brooke Finke. She also qualified for the sectional in her record breaking events, the 440 and 100 yd-dash, placing eighth and sixth, respectively.

Individual records went to miler Pam Darnell and softball thrower Dawn Herron. Following suit were the 880 and 440 yd relay teams, along with both medley teams. Team improvement was exemplified by MIP Michelle Warren.

It is apparent that the girls' enjoyed the competition afforded by participating in the 1977 track season.

D: Showing record breaking form in the 880 relay are team mates Michelle Warren and Cheryl Beeker.



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E: Adding a few points for the meet is high jumper Dawn Herron.

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41	Indian Creek	63
29	East	75
72	Southwestern	33
60	Crothersville	45
52	Waldron	53
69	Edinburgh	36
36	New Palestine	69
82	Laurel	22
27	Columbus North	78
29	Brown County	76
43	North Decatur	62

Season on the Cinders

During the 1977 season the Jr. High tracksters conditioned daily. Their practice schedule included various exercises as hurdle-seats, sit-ups, push-up, and work in their various fields.

The team practiced after school five nights a week for thirteen weeks in order to get ready for the meets. Sprinters averaged over 130 miles in the season; long distance runners more than 195 miles. The average number of tries for the vaulters at the pole was 975. A twelve pound shot was thrown more than 650 times this season by the shot putters.

Shawn Thayer, a returning member, proved to be most valuable on the team. Larry Stone, also a veteran, was noted as most improved.

The team put in many hours of effort and hard work into the making of a successful season. The Jr. High tracksters are looking forward to spending another season on the cinders.

A: Handing off the baton to Grant Arnett is Dan Brown.

B: Randy Venable demonstrates the art of high jumping.



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HAUSER	OPPONENT	
53.5	South Decatur	46.5
45	Waldron	73
20	Indian Creek	89
45	Edinburgh	73
44.5	Southwestern	73.5
48	Brown County	70



C: Top row: Paul Douglas, Shawn Thayer, Dan Brown, Ben Miller, Frank Hull, Shari Taylor, and Coach Tim Cooper. Second row: David Burton (manager), John Schmitt, Randy Venable, Larry Stone, Grant Arnett, Steve Schrougham, Brad Holley, Laurin Winchester, and Joe Baute (manager). First row: Bob Aldridge, Jim Hamilton, Matt Stoddard, Tim McNamee, Jon Titus, Kevin Rucker, Shelly Kanouse, and Denise Stater.



D: Larry Stone strains to clear the bar as Brad Holley and Ben Miller look on.

E: Chris Harris concentrates intently upon putting the shot.



Three Sectional Qualifiers

Roy Wasson, Mike Harris, and Keith Carmen qualified for the sectional during the 1977 track season. Roy Wasson qualified in the 880 relay with 2:02.5, Mike Harris in the two-mile with 10:21.2, and Keith Carmen in the high jump with six feet.

Winners in track in all-conference and conference were Jeff Culver in the shot put and Keith Carmen, Roy Wasson, Lance Roberts, and Davie Lashley in the mile relay.

Hauser placed fifth in the Big Blue Invitational. In the conference, Hauser placed fourth.

Keith Carmen received Most Valuable Runner and the Most Points awards. Roy Wasson was voted Most Improved.

Records were set by Keith Carmen in the high jump with six feet, one fourth inches and 53.4 in the 440 yard dash. Roy Wasson set a record in the 880 run with 2:02.5.

A: Greg Maupin and Chuck Schmitt congratulate each other after a hard run.

B: Keith Carmen pushes with his last ounce of strength to break the victory ribbon.



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VARSITY		
HAUSER		OPPONENT
41	Indian Creek	86
79	Southwestern	48
61	Crothersville	66
63	Morristown	64
69	Waldron	58
45	Edinburgh	82
62	Greensburg	64
41	New Palestine	86
77	Laurel	50
84	Brown County	43
93	North Decatur	34
RESERVE		
35	East	92
69½	Northside	57½
42	North	85



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C: First row: Assistant Coach Tim Cooper, manager Mark Dunbar, Mike Merritt, Allen Parrott, Bob Holley, Larry Brown, Mike Lowe, Troy Imlay, manager Lynda Banister, Coach Mike Brock. Second row: Mike Harris, Ken Nolting, Larry Kelly, Scott Strietelmeier, Lance Roberts, Keith Carmen, Don Workman, Ed McGuire, Chuck Schmitt, Roy Wasson. Third row: Mike Hamilton, Joe Holley, Larry McCarty, Keith Swegman, David Lashley, Bruce Beecher, Greg Maupin, Tony Maley, Steve Wood. Standing: Jeff Culver.



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D: Ken Nolting uses his muscles to push himself over in the pole vault.

Boys Gather Stamina

Seventeen boys gathered their courage and went out for the grueling cross country season. The boys started daily practicing at the first of August. They run five to ten miles a night, three to four of which are run in sprints. The average cross country runner runs 210 miles a season in practice. He runs thirty-five miles in meets.

The cross country course is two and one-half miles in length. It starts at state road nine, rambles around the area surrounding the school.

At the Mid-Hoosier conference meet held October 6 at Tralfgar, the cross country reserves captured first place and ran away with the trophy. Varsity placed third in the conference meet. The Jets placed fourth out of ten in the Whiteland Invitational and fifth out of twelve at the Greensburg Invitational.

The Jets enjoyed a successful season. The boys went 7-6 in the season.

A: Back row: Coach Gerald Jordan, Roy Wasson, John Nading, Tim Harris, Scott Strietelmeier, Troy Carman, George Reed, Joey Whittington, Lance Roberts. Front row: Mark Dunbar, Jeff Culver (managers), Chuck Schmitt, Mike Harris, Shawn Thayer, Mike Hamilton, Jim Hamilton, and Kevin Rucker.

B: Joey Whittington puts in an all out effort into running the railroad tracks.



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HAUSER	OPPONENT	
35	Greensburg	20
27	Indian Creek	28
28	Triton	29
32	Southwestern	23
28	Crothersville	29
19	Edinburgh	42
24	Waldron	37
41	Shelbyville	19
24	East	31
28	North	27
	Triangulars	
22	South Decatur	55
	North Decatur	59
39	Morristown	25
	Laurel	66



B



C: The gun is up and the boys stand tense, ready for the start.

D: Mr. Jordan helps John Nading to get his muscles warmed up before the Meet.

E: Roy Wasson charges through the finish for another Jet victory.

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Varsity Team Meets Goals

This year's Varsity Baseball team had a season record of 13-9, which included winning the Shelby Eastern Classic and being co-champs of the Mid-Hoosier Conference.

The MVP trophy was presented to Tom Miller and the MIP award went to Cliff Frady. Tim Harris received the ERA trophy with an average of 2.10. Jeff Olmstead was awarded the Larry Finke award which is given to the player with the most team spirit and most sportsman-like conduct.

Coach Gary Hamner commented that he was pleased with this year's team and that, "It was the most enjoyable year I've ever had because of the attitude and desire of the team we had. Their dedication and devotion was far above anything I've ever had in the past. This was proven by the fact that they became Conference Champs and Shelby Eastern Classic Champs."



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A: Delivering a pitch during a Conference game is Tim Harris.

B: Tom Miller puts all his power into a base hit.

C: Assistant Coach Mike Percifield directs Steve Blair as he reaches first base.



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HAUSER	OPPONENT	
6	South Decatur	1
0	Jennings County	7
3	Brown County	1
0	Franklin	4
9	Morristown	6
13	Morristown	7
8	Triton Central	1
5	Greensburg	11
3	Crothersville	1
2	Columbus East	12
4	New Palestine	2
0	Columbus North	11
4	Brownstown	14
16	Waldron	1
6	South Decatur	5
6	Southwestern	1
3	Indian Creek	5
9	Eastern Hancock	1
5	Columbus East	8
2	Edinburgh	1
12	Waldron	0
4	Columbus East	10

D: Back Row: Coach Gary Hamner, Steve Blair, Troy Carman, Tom Miller, Gary Miller, Statistician Kay Thayer, Bat Girls Sandy Andrews and Lesa Sproessig. Middle Row: Ted Sims, Lynn Wright, John Nahing, Tim Harris, George Reed and Cliff Frady. Front Row: Bryan Dailey, Kyil McCauley, Dan Cleland, Jeff Olmstead, Ken Nolting and Mark Case.

E: Waiting for the next pitch is catcher Kyil McCauley.

Reserves Have Wild Season

After achieving a record of 5-4, the 1977 Reserve Baseball Team checked off another winning season. The team, coached by Mike Percifield, had some exciting moments while playing the undefeated teams, East and Southside. During the Triton Central game, Mike Schrougham pitched a no-hitter. Defense and hitting proved to be the team's strong points during the year.

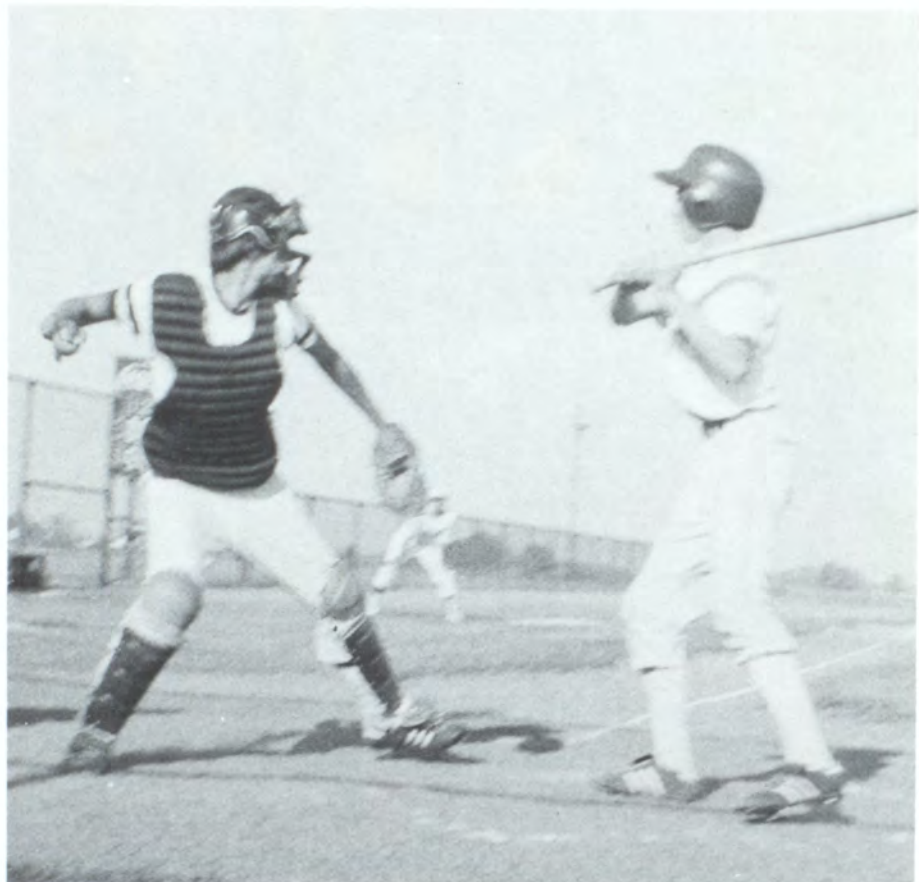
Mick Cleland and Rob Thompson both received the best batting average of .345. Coach Mike Percifield commented, "With more pitching ability, these young men could have an excellent varsity season in 1978."

The reserve Jets certainly had a wild season in 1977, but it was also a fun one.

HAUSER	OPPONENT	
13	North Decatur	2
0	Columbus East	2
31	Brown County	3
9	Indian Creek	8
7	Columbus East	12
8	Crothersville	6
6	Crothersville	11
0	Columbus East	6
0	Southside	5
16	Triton Central	2
13	South Western	6
3	Columbus East	14
4	Morristown	2
9	South Decatur	8

A: Catcher Tracy McIntyre jumps up to attempt a pick-off play at second base.

B: Griff Roth, watching the pitcher, takes a big lead off third base cautiously. B



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C: Reserve Baseball Team: Back Row: Rob Thompson, Ray Jackson, Tracy McIntyre, Griff Roth, Marty Harlow, Alan Mize, Mike Schrougham, Coach Mike Percifield. Front row: Tom Shaw, Mick Cleland, Gary McNamee, Mike Harris, Morris Dailey, Jeff Buis.

D: Mike Schrougham, Morris Dailey, Ray Jackson, Mick Cleland, and Marty Harlow have looks of amusement and disbelief on their faces after witnessing a mixed-up play.

E: Gary McNamee, first baseman, warms up the infield between the third and fourth innings.



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Tennis Hits Hauser

For the first time in the history of Hauser High School, tennis was offered as a varsity sport. The team held practices through the month of August for their oncoming season. This practice helped the young team emerge with a 5-3 record. Coach Tom Canwright enthusiastically stated, "We had a good season. Hopefully we will play more varsity meets next year."

The teams overall match record was 23-29. Singles players came forth with a 13-22 record while the two doubles teams had a winning record of 10-7.

Voted as the teams Most Valuable Player was Freshman Scott Ortlieb. Junior Mick Cleland, with a 7-2 record, was given the teams "best record" award. Receiving the Most Improved Player was netter Dale Dewar.

Due to the 1977 tennis teams' winning season, next year's team will be able to participate in more varsity meets with close surrounding schools.

Future teams show much promise from the experience gained by this year's team members, who are all underclassmen.



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A: Greg Maupin extends his racket while executing a tricky pass shot.

B: Mick Cleland looks through the net as he waits to return another serve.

C: Mick Cleland shows good form as he attempts an ace serve against a rival team.



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HAUSER	OPPONENT	
5	Waldron	0
0	Indian Creek	5
2	Brown County	3
	Reserves	
3	East	2
1	North	10
3	East	2
4	Triton Central	3
4	North	3

D: Swinging hard, Scott Ortlieb attempts a smashing serve against an opponent.

E: Top row: Grant Garwood, Larry McCarty, Tom Shaw, Ray Jackson, Mike Kessler, Chris Harris, Coach Tom Canwright. Middle row: Greg Maupin, Tracy McIntyre, Dale Dewar, Andy Schreiner, David Burton, Mick Cleland, Mike Merritt, Ted Sims, Scott Ortlieb. Bottom row: Kelly Robertson, Debbie Landauer, Minta Chinn, Lynn Biggs.



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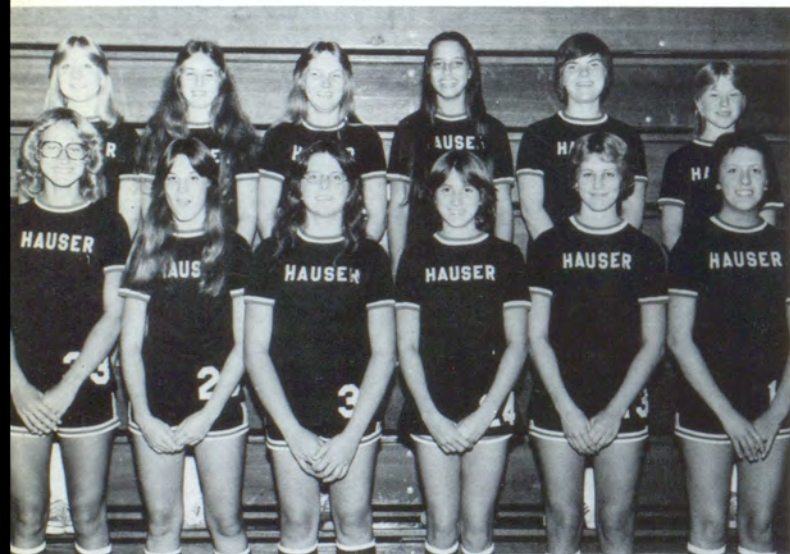
A: Varsity—Top row: Gina Carretero, manager, Amy Burnes, manager, Dawn Herron, Janet Roberts, Kay Thayer, Brooke Finke, Bobby Robb, Charity Ziegler, statistician. Bottom row: Sandy Andrews, Teresa Bullard, Teresa Whittington, Cheryl Becker, Rayetta Blair.

B: Reserve—Top row: Kim Glick, Lorie Tanner, Dottie Jackson, Kim Gernentz, Susie Strietelmeier, Marla Trotter. Bottom row: Loveta Glick, Laura Wasson, Melissa Thayer, Michelle Gommel, Shari Beck, Diana Venable.

C: Freshman Diana Venable, concentrates on making her first serve successful.



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Girls Are Victorious

The 1977-78 Varsity girls' volleyball team ended their season with a good record. They had eight wins and six losses. Among these wins were the two over Columbus East and Columbus North.

Miss Candice Taff, a teacher at Hope Elementary, was a first year coach in the sport of volleyball. She had the responsibility of teaching and improving the fundamentals to both the varsity and reserve teams.

On the Varsity team, Teresa Whittington was honored with the Most Valuable Player award and Bobbie Robb received the Most Improved Player plaque. Dottie Jackson was awarded Most Valuable Player for the Reserve team and Loveta Glick received the award for Most Improved Player.

Of the twenty-two girls who participated in volleyball this year, seventeen of them will be returning next year. This experience will be very beneficial in their future years of playing.



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Hauser	Varsity	Opponent
15-15	Brown County	8-10
15-15	South Decatur	5-5
9-14	Southwestern	15-16
10-9	North Decatur	15-15
15-12-8	Crothersville	3-15-15
15-15	Columbus East	9-6
15-8-9	Shelbyville	10-11-12
15-12-15	Edinburgh	13-15-4
15-15	Columbus North	12-13
15-15	Waldron	5-13
14-13-7	Jennings Co.	16-11-15
11-9	Seymour	14-15
12-15-15	Greensburg	15-12-4
15-13-15	Indian Creek	11-15-6

D: Janet Roberts moves back into position after making a successful spike.

E: During a warm-up drill, Brooke Finke recovers the ball with a backward dig.

Hauser	Reserve	Opponent
10-14	Brown County	15-16
16-11-9	So. Decatur	14-15-15
14-12	Southwestern	16-15
2-11	North Decatur	15-15
10-15-12	C'ville	15-10-15
6-5	Columbus East	15-15
3-7	Shelbyville	15-15
15-15	Edinburgh	7-11
7-2	Columbus North	15-15
15-6-15	Waldron	13-15-5
5-12	Jennings Co.	15-15
8-10	Seymour	15-15
9-3	Greensburg	15-15
4-15-0	Indian Creek	15-10-15



A: John Nading scrambles for the ball while Scott Strietelmeier and Mike Harris watch with concern.

B: Jim Miles dribbles around his opponent in hopes of making a basket.

C: Lining up the basket for a free throw shot is Lance Roberts.



First Conference Win

The Varsity Basketball team had an exceptional season with an "experienced senior-laden team", as described by Coach Gerald Jordan. The returning lettermen to the Jets were Steve Blair, Tim Harris, Mike Wallace, Jim Miles, and Lance Roberts.

For the first time in Hauser history the Jets won the Mid-Hoosier Conference. This was accomplished by defeating six area teams. These teams were Edinburgh, Indian Creek, Southwestern, Crothersville, South Decatur and Waldron. For the second year in a row the Varsity walked away from Southwestern with the Traveling Trophy. The score at the end of the game was 80-65.

The most exhilarating game for the Jets according to Coach Jordan, was the one with Indian Creek. The scoreboard at half time showed the Jets were down by twelve points. The Varsity came back in the second half to defeat the Indian Creek Braves by eight points. "This was one of the better played games the team has had," stated Mr. Jordan.

D: Tim Harris looks desperately for someone to pass off to.

E: The Hauser Jets are: top row: Mark Case, Mgr.; Coach Gerald Jordan, Steve Blair, Eddie McGuire, Lance Roberts, Jim Miles, Mike Wallace, George Reed, Mgr.; Allen Kanouse, Mgr. bottom row: Larry Brown, Mgr. Cliff Frady, Scott Streitmeier, Tim Harris, John Nading, Mike Harris, Tony Maley, and Tom Shaw, Mgr.



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Jets Wrap Up Great Year

Jets wrapped up their season with a great record of 16-4. After being defeated by Edinburg in the Holiday Tourney, the Jets came back to win ten games straight in a row. They tied a varsity record with the 1965-66 Hauser team with this winning streak.

This year's Varsity team had many outstanding ball players who received numerous awards. Voted as Most Valuable player by the team was Mike Wallace. Most Improved player was Jim Miles. John Nading won the award for best Defensive player and the Thompson Award went to Mike Wallace.

Lance Roberts was the leader in Field Goal Percentages with .573 and the Leading Rebounder with a total of 198. Highest Free Throw Percentage was .793 made by Tim Harris, who was also the leader in Assists with 130 total.

Mr. Gerald Jordan was voted Coach of the year by area conference coaches. Selected to the All-Conference Team was Mike Wallace, Lance Roberts, and Tim Harris. Scott Maley and Mike Wallace were also selected to the Republic's All-Sectional team for their fine playing in the Sectional. Tim Harris was given Academic All-State Honorable Mention.

A: Coach Jordan gives Cliff Frady some last minute instructions before he substitutes in.

B: Preparing to move around his opponent is Mike Wallace.

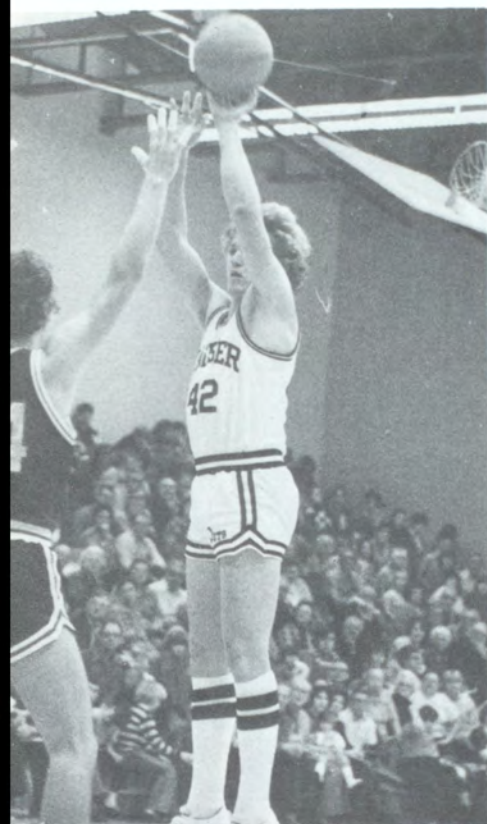


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C: Steve Blair shoots for the basket before the opposition can apply defense.

D: Tim Harris shows a good defensive stance against his opponent in the Sectional.

E: Jim Miles shoots a free throw shot, as John Nading prepares to grab the rebound.



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Hauser	Opponent	
74	Morristown	56
84	Batesville	95
76	Lawrence North	90
63	Jac-Cen-Del	46
75	Indian Creek	67
46	Columbus East	71
81	Morton Memorial	48
66	Brown County	61
83	Waldron	52
90	South Decatur	65
80	Southwestern	56
91	Crothersville	55
73	Laurel	61
65	New Palestine	59
77	Edinburg	63
67	North Decatur	61
60	Milan	74
52	Triton	43

Girls' Conference Champs

"We are the champions of the world" goes the song. Keep the words but change the tune and you'll have the story of Hauser girls varsity basketball team. For the first time in the history of Hauser girls sports, the members of the 1977-78 ball team came away as "champions" of the Mid Hoosier Conference. To win this title, these girls went undefeated in conference games. Almost as good was their seasonal record of eight wins and two losses, with the loss to Jennings County by only two points. Two games in particular highlighted this year's season. The victory over Columbus East provided a first for any varsity team to beat a county foe, and a 32 point win over jinx Indian Creek to clinch the conference title.

Though playing just one game in the sectional, the loss was a closely contested game to the eventual winner, Columbus North. With the assistance of Hauser graduate Brenda Pittman, the reserve team ended with an even 5-5 record. Team members felt basic skills were improved.

Dawn Herron and Rayetta Blair came away with varsity and reserve MVP honors, respectively. Janet Roberts, varsity, and Annette Compton, reserve, won MIP awards.

A: Girls Varsity Team: Top row: Coach Agnes King, Dawn Herron, Brooke Finke, Janet Roberts, Kay Thayer, Heidi Hill, assistant Brenda Pittman. Bottom row: Tammy Hill, Manager, Cheryl Beeker, Teresa Whittington, Cindy Welsh, Marliisa Brown, Beth Mitchell, Janet Embry, Manager.



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Hauser	Opponent
79	Brownstown 35
54	Crothersville 28
52	Edinburgh 20
35	Southwestern 27
58	Indian Creek 26
24	Shelbyville 41
39	Jennings County 41
63	Waldron 29
50	Greensburg 41
53	Columbus East 47
Sectional	
42	Columbus North 49



Hauser	Reserve	Opponent
24	Brownstown	20
31	Crothersville	21
28	Edinburgh	16
30	Southwestern	12
16	Indian Creek	25
22	Shelbyville	24
23	Jennings County	31
29	Waldron	22
31	Greensburg	33
9	Columbus East	35





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B: Girls Reserve Team: Top row: Tammy Miller, Coach Agnes King, Annette Compton, Christy Fultz, Sandy McCarty, assistant Brenda Pittman, Loveta Glick. Bottom row: Rayetta Blair, Darla Everroad, Lee Ann Bense, Suzie Strietelmeier, Debbie Landauer.

C: Rayetta Blair fends off a Columbus East player during reserve action.

D: For Janet Roberts and Brooke Finke, a time out means a water break and advice from Coach King.

E: Dawn Herron follows through on her jump shot from the top of the key.

F: Janet Roberts gets a bank shot off the glass.



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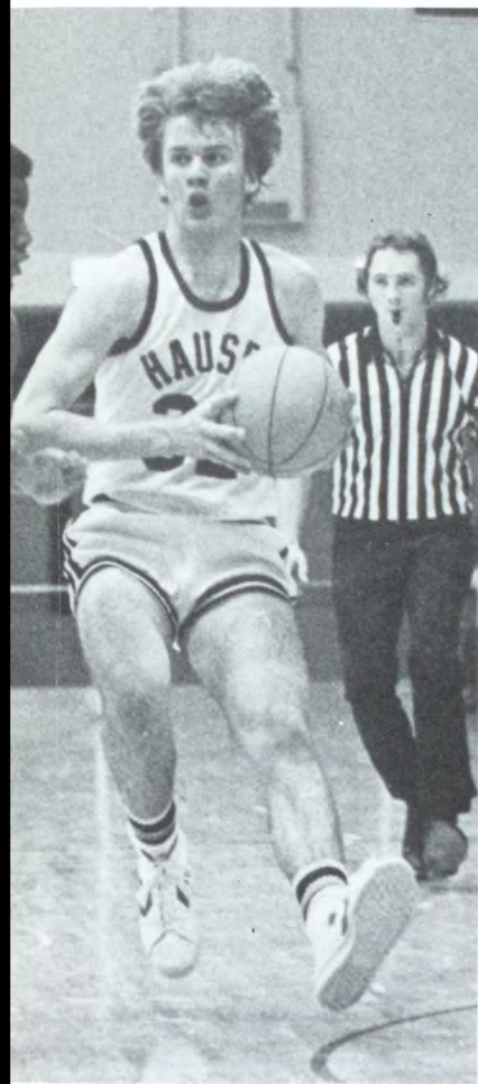
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A: Coach Gary Hamner ponders on the next play while sending in several new subs.

B: Reserve team—top row: Coach Gary Hamner, Steve Wallace, Keith Swegman, Scott Maley, David Green, and Tracy McIntyre. Bottom row: Frank Thompson, Jeff Buis, Jon Stowell, Mike Lowe, Griff Roth, and Alan Mize.



What A Record!



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Hauser	Opponent
41	Morristown 42
41	Batesville 35
36	Lawrence North 48
57	Jac-Cen-Del 44
54	Indian Creek 50
40	Columbus East 48
61	Morton Memorial 24
63	Brown County 41
67	Waldron 26
61	South Decatur 34
58	South Decatur 37
49	Southwestern 45
55	Southwestern 48
53	Crothersville 45
47	Laurel 43
61	New Palestine 43
48	Edinburgh 42



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The reserve team of 1977-78 had the best game record since 1969. They finished the season with an eleven game winning streak and a total of fourteen wins and only three losses.

"New Palestine", stated Coach Hamner, "was one of the more exciting games of the season." Although several games had been won, the team had not been playing their best. During this game, the starting five players got into foul trouble and were replaced by substitutes who came in fighting and won the game. Continuing the season, the team won two of three games which were fought out in overtime.

Awards given this year included a free throw trophy received by Griff Roth and a field goal trophy given to Scott Maley. The highest honor was the MVP award, presented to Tony Maley. The defensive player of the year was Griff Roth.

Because of the players' team work and individual improvement, Coach Hamner felt this year's reserve team was one of the more enjoyable groups of young men he has worked with.

C: The tension of the game is shown by the expression on Scott Maley's face as he brings the ball down the court.

D: Leaping in the air, Tony Maley reaches for the rebound as Keith Swegman anxiously waits to assist.

E: Showing perfect form, Frank Thompson takes a jump shot while being carefully guarded by a "wildcat".

Freshmen Win Tourney

The freshmen team, coached by Mr. Mike Brock, defeated South Decatur and Edinburgh to win the freshmen tourney. This was the first time in eight years that the freshmen won their tourney. Tom Workman made a basket with three seconds left in the game to add a bit of excitement to the conclusion. Coach Brock said the championship game with Edinburgh was won easily.

Joe Whittington was voted Most Valuable Player for the freshmen by his teammates. Voted Most Improved Player was Chris Barker.

Coach Brock commented that his team played "real consistent defense." He said the freshmen "won by an average of twelve points a game." This season his team had the best won-loss percentage in freshmen history. The "A" team had 9 wins and 3 losses, and the "B" team had 2 wins and 1 loss. He concluded by saying, "The young men on this basketball team will be playing a lot of great basketball in the future for Hauser."

A: Mark Lazzell is surrounded by players as he jumps up for a shot.

B: Joe Whittington is off the ground as he takes a shot for the basket.

C: The freshmen players and cheerleaders celebrate after winning the tourney.

Hauser	Opponent	
51	Brown County	28
52	Col's Central	30
52	Edinburgh	42
76	"B"	20
52	Southwestern	45
40	Northside	45
34	Southside	40
72	South Decatur	56
66	"B"	30
39	Triton Central	47
44	"B"	50
74	Waldron	43
63	South Decatur	38
40	South Decatur	38
48	Edinburgh	34



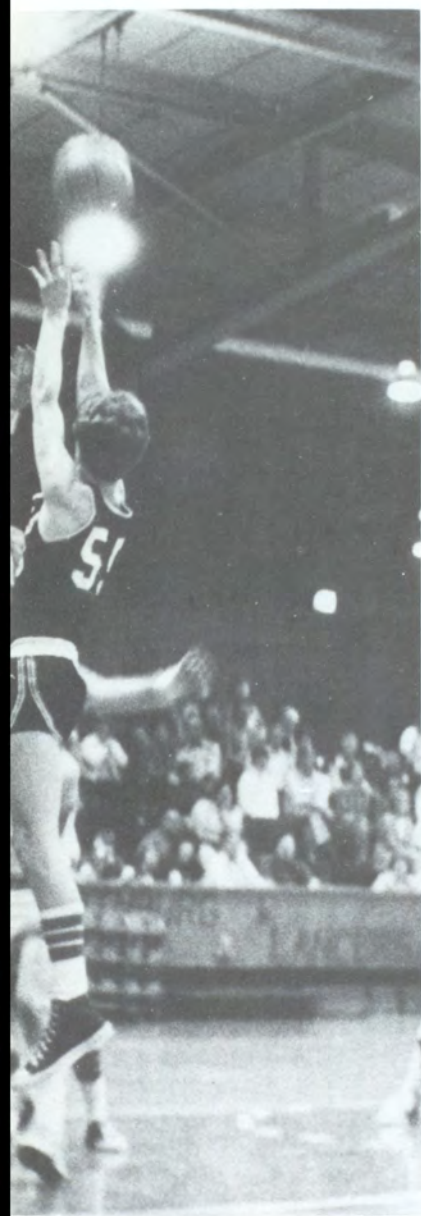
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D: The freshmen are "# 1" after winning the tourney.

E: The Freshmen Team: Top Row: Manager: Troy Trimpe, Mark Lazzell, Chris Harris, Chris Barker, Joe Whittington, Coach Mike Brock. Middle row: David Burton, Bryan Finke, Mark Dodd, Doug Pearson, Eric Wallace, Shawn Thayer, Manager: Matt Stoddard. Bottom row: Danny Brown, Frank Hull, James Essex, Ben Miller, Larry Stone, Tom Workman.



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F: Coach Mike Brock explains the strategy during half time of a freshmen game.

Jr. High Meets Challenges

The Hauser seventh graders struggled through a disappointing yet rewarding season finishing with 3 wins, 7 losses, and 4 cancelled games due to inclement weather. Coach Dave Irvine felt the games lost would have improved the won-lost record immensely. This year's team played very well against tougher competition.

The team members selected Wayne Hampton as the Most Improved Player and the Most Valuable Player award went to Pat McQueen, who led the team in scoring with a 9.9 average. The "B" team finished 2 and 2 with Wayne Hampton averaging 9.0 points per game.

The 1977-78 Hauser eighth grade basketball team ended the season with 5 wins, 6 losses, and 5 cancellations. Mike Percifield, the team's coach, felt the team would have won the 5 games that were cancelled, due to the snow. Tim Culver was voted the Most Valuable Player along with Bruce Harper who was voted Most Improved Player by the team members.

A: The 1977-78 seventh grade team are; Top row: Coach Dave Irvine, Pat McQueen, Brad Douglas, Wayne Hampton, Tony Coomer, Tom Meier, Scott Stolze, manager. Middle row: John Schmitt, Bruce Henderson, Gary Jesse, Todd Meier, Greg Webb, Billy Mann. Bottom row: Craig Coy, statistician, Jeff Sweet, Mark Cook, Mike Harlow, Brian Phelps, Kris Gernentz, Brad Kissling, statistician, Kevin Bishop, manager.



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B: Eighth grade center, Tim Culver and his opponent reach high for a jump ball.

C: Seventh grader, Wayne Hampton shows proper follow through while shooting a free throw.

D: The eighth grade team of 1977-78 are; Top row: Coach Mike Percifield, Darrel Dillman, statistician, Mark Sneed, Darryl Rose, Tim Coomer, Tony Blair, Mark Welsh, Tim Culver, Bruce Harper, Brent Coy, statistician. Bottom row: Joe Baute, manager, Tim Ruble, statistician, Matt Case, Tim McNamee, Ron Klann, John Titus, Joe Coy, Damon Broady, manager, Brian Mayes, statistician.

C



Hauser	Opponent
73	St. Bartholomew 26
51	Brown County 36
35	Columbus Central 49
51	Indian Creek 55
56	Southwestern 49
28	Northside 54
40	Southside 65
45	Waldron 55
15	Triton Central 8B 47
34	Triton Central 8A 46
32	Edinburg 23
48	South Decatur 27
43	Shelbyville 54

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Hauser	"A"	Opponent
54	St. Bartholomew	21
15	Northside	67
16	Indian Creek	34
37	Southwestern	40
39	South Decatur	26
29	Waldron	36
34	Triton Central	46
41	Edinburg	37
38	Shelbyville	42
40	Brown County	50

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Hauser	"B"	Opponent
13	Northside	39
42	Southwestern	23
42	South Decatur	18
23	Triton Central	33

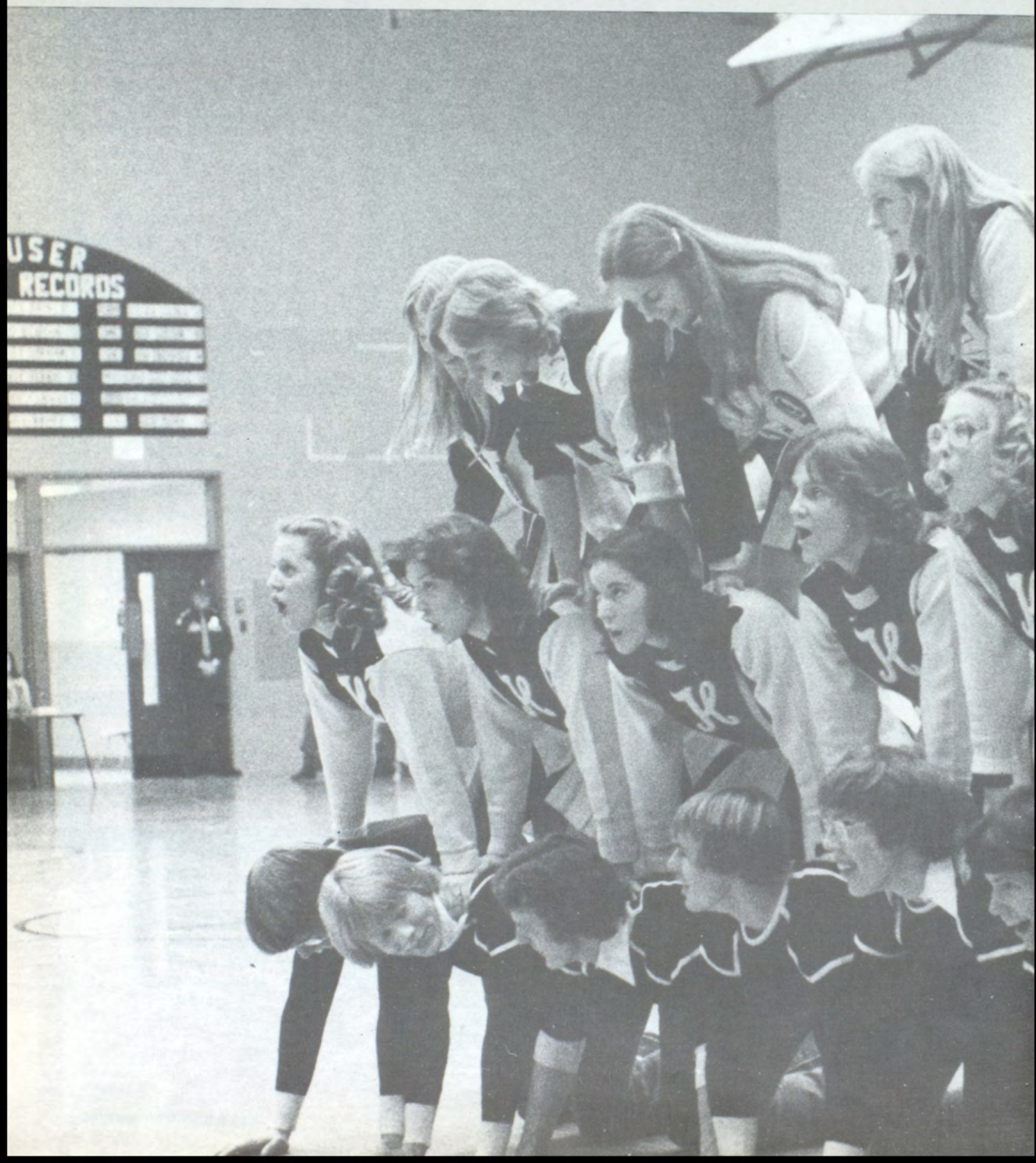
E: Bruce Harper, most improved player, concentrates immensely when shooting a free throw.

F: Seventh grader, Mike Harlow, heading for the basket tries to put the "move" on his opponent.

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STUDENT LIFE

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An average student's life at Hauser lasts for six years. It began the moment we entered the building on Book Day in seventh grade and ended when we moved the tassel on our graduation caps from the right side to the left side.

During a student's life, one learned to cope with the stress of term papers and projects. One might have experienced the happiness of being named to the varsity basketball team, getting an A+ on a speech, or being elected as the president of a club.

One dealt with the daily routine of having homework every night, listening to long lectures, and being prepared for unexpected quizzes. The pupil learned to take all of this in stride.

The average student might have joined several clubs and might have had a job. One might also have participated in sports. The pupil learned to adjust one's schedule in order to fit all of his activities and school work in.

A student's life was not all work though. There were sporting events, dances, convocations, and parties to entertain.

A student's life at Hauser lasted for six years. One's time was spent by going to school, working, participating in clubs and sports, and relaxing.

A: Bob Powell, Chuck Schmitt, and Eric Titus watch the crowd while playing their drums at a basketball game.

B: The cheerleaders and the senior assistants perform the yell, "Smash-'em," between quarters of a varsity basketball game.

Students Show Creativity

My School Days

It started first in grade school;
To be older was my need.
First I learned the alphabet
And then learned how to read.

In Junior high the feeling grew;
The need I felt was shared.
I experienced different things
That before I hadn't dared.

Then Senior high was my last
chance
To make it at the top.
I'd grown in many different ways
Now this all had to stop.

My Senior year was the last;
I thought it was the ending.
But future plans have more in
store
It's only the beginning.

Lesa Sproessig
First Place

A Gentle Sprinkle Of Rain

A gentle sprinkle of rain
falls upon my window sill.
A soft Spring shower has
begun
and everything is still.

God calls upon the thunder
and He calls upon the hail.
The lightning brings a chilling
flash
that breaks the stormy veil.

Then He suddenly calls to stop
and everything is still.
A gentle sprinkle of rain
falls upon my window sill.

Betsy Anderson
Second Place

GONE

Gone is the idea; gone is the plan,
Gone are all traces of civilized man.

"Where have they gone to and why did
they go?"

This is now something all men should
know.

"Without all their old rules, what keeps
them alive?"

'Tis only their hunger and want to survive.

"Without all the lawmen what keeps
them from killing?"

Anything goes when their hunger needs
filling.

"How did it happen, what made them
this way?"

Was all law and order lost on
Doomsday?"

Yes, my dear soul, but much worse has
happened,

The love of the true God is also forgotten.

"Why did they do it, why blow up the
thing?"

Why take it and hurl it, at other men
fling?"

Their greed, their hatred, and lust after
power,

Caused them to fire it and now have to
cower.

"Excuse me, old wise one, but it seems
to me,

Your eyes are so clouded, you just
cannot see,

That before they had fired it, with all of
that sin,

The love that you spoke of had already
left them.

The absence of that love turned them to
heathens,

Much worse than these poor souls with
no God to believe in."

Chuck Schmitt
Third Place



WHY I WRITE: TO ME

I write these little poems to me,
So I'll remember what I see.
Not actual things seen in my eyes,
But, hidden things, in my mind lie.
Just little thoughts that I have found,
To me their reasoning seems so
sound.

They are lessons I have learned,
They're problems with which I'm
concerned.

The heavy thoughts I think on life,
How to handle adversity and strife.
And when to talk or when to fight,
Or when to tell the world my plight.
How to deal with luck and fame.
How to play when love's the game.
These senseless poems I write down
here,

Mean more to me than to my peers.
They are the journals of my years.
My smiles, my hopes, my loves, and
tears.

I write them down so then I'll know,
When in my life again they show.

Chuck Schmitt
Fourth Place

THE SPIRIT OF RUNNING.

The thing that keeps a runner going
must be spirit.
Nothing can compare or get near it.

True, a runner must grow strong and
fleet,
but he must have a joy and love to be
an athlete.

Natural ability is not all that counts.
The man who presses his courage will
win out.

Stamina to the distance man, Speed
to the sprinter;
These are but doors for the soul to
enter.

Roy Wasson
Fifth Place

A: Taken through a six inch
telescope last fall, this is a
picture of the moon photo-
graphed by David Ziegler.

Penny Beeker Crowned

The 1978 Homecoming Queen of Hauser High School was Penny Beeker, escorted by Eddie McGuire. First runner-up, Debbie Ruddell, was escorted by Mark Hege. Escorted by Steve Blair, Nancy Embry was second runner-up. Diana White, the third runner-up, was escorted by Brian Finke. Cliff Frady crowned the queen, followed by a smooch.

The Homecoming week at Hauser was always moving with different things to do. All candidates were given three windows to decorate. Penny Beeker won the \$5.00 prize for the most creative. On specific days of the week, students bought candy kisses and suckers to support the candidate of their choice.

Homecoming was scheduled for January 27, but due to snow was postponed until February 10. The Homecoming breakfast was held on February 9. There were approximately 330 people served.

The Hauser Band played "Melody of Love," which was the Homecoming theme song. After the girls were escorted off the floor, they sat on a platform in the gym so everyone could come and congratulate the Queen and the runners-up.

A: Homecoming candidates are: Susie Sproessig; Shirley Sigman; Kim Wolfe; Cindy Welsh; Penny Beeker, Queen; Debbie Ruddell, first runner-up; Nancy Embry, second runner-up; and Diana White, third runner-up.

B: Third runner-up, Diana White; second runner-up, Nancy Embry; Homecoming Queen, Penny Beeker; first runner-up, Debbie Ruddell; flower girl, Shannon Brock; crown bearer, Jeff Miller.

C: Jeff Miller and Shannon Brock check to make sure the other one is still there.



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D: The 1977 Queen, Jennie Hull, hands a rose to the second runner-up, Nancy Embry.

E: Cliff Frady crowns the 1978 Homecoming Queen of Hauser High School, Penny Beeker.

F: The candidates and winners of the 1978 Homecoming Court pose with their escorts.



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Change Proves Successful

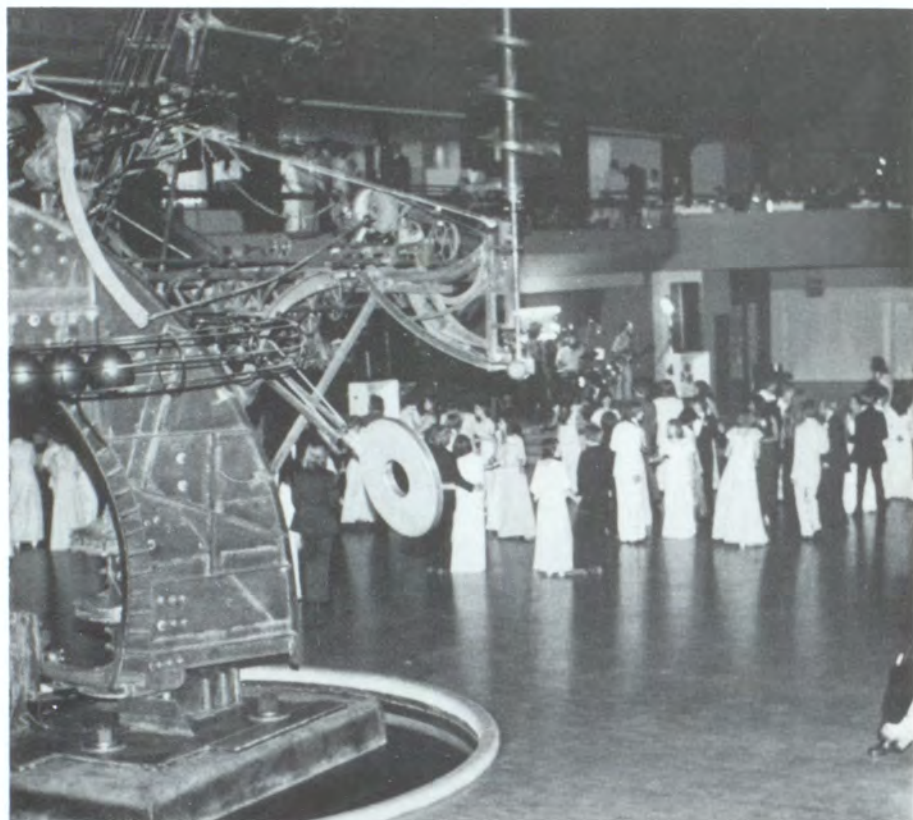
The Commons was the sight of the 1977 Jr.-Sr. Prom. The Prom was held on Saturday evening of May 14. The theme chosen was "A Time For Us." Dinner was served at eight o'clock. Gene's Cafeteria catered the meal. Following dinner the president of the Junior class, Jennie Hull, gave the welcoming speech and the Senior class President, Bryan Dailey, gave the acceptance speech. Jennie Hull crowned the 1977 Prom King and Queen, John Long and Lisa Wasson. The King and Queen led the first dance with music provided by Mill Creek Band.

The after-prom was held at Hauser. The theme of the after-prom was "South of the Border." Games were held in the gym. Prizes for the games and drawings were donated by area merchants. The parents also contributed to the after-prom with their work and donations. In the cafeteria, food was served and records were played. The after-prom ended at four o'clock a.m.

The Junior class worked very hard in order to have a successful Prom. To raise the \$2,400 needed for the Prom, the students took care of concessions at the ball games, sold apple cider, held a chili supper, and also a C.B. raffle. All of this contributed to the success of the 1977 Prom.

A: Prom couples dance to the enjoyable music played by the Mill Creek Band.

B: The wide selection of food at the Prom created a difficulty of decision for everyone attending.



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C: John Long and Lisa Wasson were chosen as the 1977 Jr.-Sr. Prom King and Queen.

D: Chosen as Queen of the 1978 Prom, by members of the Junior class, was Kathy Glick.

E: Chosen as King of the 1978 Prom, by members of the Junior class, was Steve Blair.

F: Kathy Glick and Cindy Welsh try their skills at ring tossing while attending the after-prom.

G: David Emmert and his date, Sharon Burnes, enjoy the after-prom games.



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A: Kathy Dodd smiles happily after receiving her diploma.

B: Hurrying to graduation, is Dan Summers, carrying his cap and gown.

C: Dr. Dean Berkley presents his speech as graduates, friends and relatives listen closely.



They Now Have A Future

After twelve years, the students in the class of 1977 were rewarded with their hard earned diplomas on May 27. There were 94 graduates making the class of '77 the largest graduating class in the history of Hauser.

Wishing the graduates luck for the future was Dr. Dean Berkley, from Indiana University, the guest speaker for the evening. Many guests enjoyed the speech which consisted of several humorous stories.

The Salutatorian, Lynda Banister, gave Mark Boilanger, Valedictorian a close race for first position of their class, with other members not far behind.

Sunday, May 22, 1977, Baccalaureate Services were held. The invocation and benediction were given by Phil Siefert. Songs sung by the choir were: "Nothing Can Stop Me Now", "Harmony", and "I'm Gonna Sing". "A Man Called Red" was the sermon given by Reverend Meredith Wilfong, the guest speaker.

"With Our Past We Have A Future", was chosen by the graduates as their class motto. They selected the white carnation as their flower and black and red as their colors.

With their education as their past, the graduates of 1977 have a great future ahead of them.

D: Valedictorian Mark Boilanger glances at the audience as he gives his speech.

E: Listening to the speaker are Lynda Banister, Salutatorian and Reverend Harkey of the Moravian Church.



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Heritage Days Again

This year's Heritage Days began with the hymn sing Friday night featuring the New Testament Singers, and ended with the flea markets Sunday.

Saturday there were more events such as the annual baking contest with several contestants from Hauser competing. Also Saturday evening, Melissa and O.J. Thayer made it a family affair by placing in the costume contest.

Food was readily available in all shapes and flavors. FFA sold apple cider and the Juniors had a concession stand at the hymn sing Friday evening. The Lazy River Boys 4-H Club sold hot chocolate and coffee.

The parade on Sunday proved to be a great success. The Band and Hauserettes performed to the song "Everything's Coming Up Roses". Rainbow girls had a float with several Hauser students aboard.

Mr. Keller, Hauser's principal, had a big part in making the Heritage Day weekend a big success. He made announcements throughout Sunday.

The ninth annual Heritage Days came to a close with pleasant thoughts about the ending events. The participants left eager to return next year.

A: Senior Hauserettes smile as they march in their last parade.

B: Hauserettes add spark to the parade as they march down Washington street.



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C: Jeff Fear, Lonnie Clary, and Scott Strietelmeier, FFA members, sell apple cider Heritage Day.

D: Members of Rainbow brighten their float with their dazzling smiles and multi-colored dresses.



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Day By Day

To gaze at the halls of Hauser at 8:00 in the morning, one might not realize the activity that has begun. Students who drive to school already have begun to pile into the cafeteria. After the buses arrive, no longer are the halls deserted. Another day has begun.

Given ten minutes before the first bells began, students collected books, chatted with friends, and Blue River students dashed to their buses. Five minute breaks between classes gave students a chance to collect their next books and get a drink of water before rushing to their next class.

Lunch hour eased the tension that some students build during the first half of the day. It also gave clubs and organizations a chance to sell tickets, shirts, Interceptors, and other items.

At 2:40, Homeroom began and gave students a chance to meet in their clubs. After school many students remained for practices, such as cheerleading and basketball.

Between 8:00 in the morning and 3:20 in the afternoon, students learned the skills that helped them through their lives. It also created friendships that added to the spirit of Hauser.



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A: Dawn Kessler listens carefully to the teacher's instruction.

B: John Nading and Arlene Sigman sell Bob Sterrett a soc-hop ticket as Steve Kessler looks on.



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C: Cooks Margie Imlay, Louise Long, and Evelyn Heath serve another one of Hauser's nutritious lunches.

D: Doing one of her daily routines, looking up a fellow student's schedule, is Melinda Titus.

E: Band members concentrates on their music at one of their many practices before a show.

F: Tammy Hill signals to the nurse which ear she hears the noise in.



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A Change of Pace

Special events were a big bonus to the old school beat. Speakers, singers, and seasonal concerts put a little variety in the public's as well as the student's lives. Students listened and learned a few pointers from speakers, experienced in their fields. Mr. Lee Hamilton, Hoosier Congressman, spoke to the junior and seniors about problems and issues of Congress. Mr. Don Newcom, ex-pitcher of the Dodgers, spoke to the entire school about alcoholism.

The donkey basketball game was a big success this year. Over 900 people attended the festivities. The players consisted of faculty, F.F.A. members, and their mounts.

The public was invited to see four musical performances sponsored by the music department at Hauser. There were the Columbus Chordsmen, and fall, spring and Christmas concerts.

The Sunshine Express was the main convo this year. They performed for the students at Christmas time. This gave the students a different change of pace. This and other events made Hauser pleasant.



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A: The Columbus Chordsmen sing the National Anthem at the Morton Memorial-Hauser ball game.

B: The Sunshine Express entertains the students before Christmas vacation.

C: Doris Donkey seems to be Mrs. Beatty's only friend at the Donkey Basketball game.

D: Mr. Brock laughs with Congressman Lee Hamilton over a question asked by a student.



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E: The leader singer in the Sunshine Express, sings while sitting among the student body.

F: Mr. Jerry Palma, alias Mr. Atom Bomb, demonstrates nuclear energy to the Jr. High classes.

G: Singing "Now I Dream of Santa Claus" are the trio of Lee Ann Bense, Melissa Thayer, and Pam Bense.



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A: The Hauserettes and the band perform in the stands at an evening basketball game.



B: Mr. James Francisco, a band parent, pops popcorn at a basketball game.



C: Gina Carretero is the exchange student from Mexico to Hauser.

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Travel and Night Events



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George Reed and Dawn Herron were representatives from Hauser to Boy's and Girl's State. They spent a week each at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. They set up a mock government and elections. Dawn was elected county councilman. George was appointed to be a delegate to the State Convention and Precinct Committeeman. Dawn was selected by the American Legion Auxiliary and George by the American Legion for their academic accomplishments to attend the institute.

Maria Georgina Carretero Quenzada was this year's exchange student from Guadalajara, Mexico. Gina arrived here on August 31, 1977 and spent the rest of the school year with the Howard Andrews family. "I like this school. All my teachers and classmates are nice," were Gina's remarks of Hauser and her many friends.

Hauser was occupied at night almost as much as in the day. There were various athletic events and practices, too. Band parents and school board met at night to discuss plans for the school during the year.

Hauser activities were not all spent at the school or during the regular daytime schedule. Students spent time in travel, sports, and meetings.

D: Bill Heilman, Tom Lentz, Robert Rowe, B. Parker Newsom, Jr., Judy Maupin and Lenora Hull work during a school board meeting held in the evening.

E: Representatives to Girl's and Boy's State are Dawn Herron and George Reed.

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A: Mr. Irvine was one of many teachers dressed up in overalls to be in style on Farmer's Day.

B: With the spirit of the fifties, Lisa Shrader and Kelly Robertson show off their legs.

C: The varsity cheerleaders and senior assistants urge fans to "stand up and holler" as they do their two-bits routine.



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From Farmers to Fifties.



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This year, the second week of November was Spirit Week. This week was full of events which built spirit for the oncoming basketball season. The events began on Monday the 7th, with Cowboy and Indian Day. All day, the halls of Hauser were filled with cowboy hats, boots, Levi's, and holsters. Tuesday was Farmer's Day. Classrooms were turned into a "down-home" atmosphere with overalls and straw hats being common-place.

Pigtails and bobby-socks were brought forth on Wednesday. Being Fifties Day, Hauser was given the appearance of a high school of days-gone-by.

Thursday was Color Day. Students wore various combinations of red, white, and black, the school colors.

That evening, there was a pep session to further build spirit for the game against Morristown on Saturday. Mr. Jordan introduced the varsity team and spoke of the approaching games. The session was ended by the traditional bonfire.

Spirit Week brought a change of pace as it awoke the school to the excitement of the basketball season. The week was climaxed Saturday night as the varsity defeated Morristown.



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D: On Farmer's Day, April Eisele, Tina Mann, and Kim Glick model flannel and denim.

E: Fifties beauties Amy Olms-tead, Kathy Glick, Marla Trotter, Michele Meritt, and Rayetta Blair strike a pretty pose to show their outfits.



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Organizations & **black** WHITE TO GETHER



Organizations; to belong or not to belong; just ask Dawn Herron. In four years, Dawn participated in 28 different organizations. Think of the fun you could have in a club. Choose your own interest. Ride a donkey, build a human pyramid, sell seeds, or even go so far as to sing songs in Latin during the morning announcements while the whole student body listens intently.

Responsibility is yours for the asking. Picture yourself as student council president, speaking before our entire student body; as year-book editor, directing 14 staff members, proofreading 19,257 words, cropping and editing 180 well focused, high contrast, super action shots; as a Hauserette performing a routine in front of a packed gymnasium at half-time.

The options are limitless. Don't be an uninvolved, inactive, uninteresting person. Join a club and get organized!

A: Cindy Cook prepares to play the "Wheel of Chance" game at the Clifford Fireman's Festival.

B: The Hauser Cheerblock leads their team through a touchy play.

Band Plans Summer Tour

This year's Senior High Band led by Mr. Charles T. Diggs, was very busy throughout the year with many different money making projects. Their efforts were rewarded by a summer tour.

At the beginning of the year the band sold records, tapes, and candy in order to raise funds for a trip that was approved by the school board. The date for departure was set for sometime in the first of June.

The band performed at the Fall Concert, the Spring Concert, the Christmas Concert, and graduation. They also performed at all of the home basketball games.

This year's band officers were, Gary Miller, President; Vice-President, Tim Harris, Secretary, Angie Powell; and Treasurer, Brooke Finke.

The Junior High Band, also directed by Mr. Biggs, performed at both the Spring and Fall Concerts. They also played in the Christmas Concert on December 11.

A: The Sr. High band performs at the annual Christmas concert, led by Mr. Charles Biggs.

B: The pep band performs at a home basketball game.



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C: Junior High Band: top row: Dave Fransico, Julie Essex, Kathy Robertson, Griff Maupin, Danny Lentz, Mike Harlow, Andy Eans, Mark Cook, Kris Gernentz, Doug Wood, Bruce Beeker, Tony Holder, Brenda Charnes, Janet Howe, Kelli Misner, Kenny Merritt, Brad Douglas; bottom row: Jalane Miles, Jill Norman, Susan Keller, Doug Gelzleighter, Amy Seward, Kim Nading, Angie Beecker, John Titus, David Golden, Greg Webb, John Stoner, Brad Kissling.

D: Senior Band officers are: Gary Miller, Pres.; Brooke Finke, Treas.; Angie Powell, Sec.; Tim Harris, Vice-Pres.

E: Senior High band: top row: Brent Beeker, Mark Harlow, Tom Shaw, Jeff Stoner, Rick Saltzman, Mark Dodd, Sam Hoy, Jim Miles, Kevin Rucker, Chuck Schmitt, Mike Kessler, Roy Butcher, Jim Hamilton, Larry McCarty; middle row: Marty Harlow, Barry Trotter, Mike Hamilton, James Fransisco, Brooke Finke, Darla Everroad, Cheryl Beeker, Grant Garwood, Tony Christy, Tim Harris, Gary Miller; bottom row: Debbie Landauer, Jill Ashbrook, Jane Carmen, Sandy McCarty, Sandy Harper, Brian Hayes, Charisse Garwood, Linda Tarrh, Melinda Titus, Carol Biggs, Angelia Powell, and Janet Roberts.

Clubs Express Talents

There was something for everyone at Hauser. These clubs were one of the ways to show artistic homemaking, as well as athletic abilities, such as Art Club, FHA, and GAA. These clubs were only three of the many that gave students the chance to show off their talents.

Art Club sponsored by Mrs. Pat Hallow consisted of the art students and people generally interested in Art. The club was in charge of the Christmas decorations and the Art Show '78'. The club and students took a tour of the Indianapolis Art Museum.

The Girls Athletics Association, was sponsored by Mrs. Geneva Wickens. This club was open to all girls in grades nine to twelve who were interested in girls sports. The girls meet after school and during homeroom for two hours of fun-filled sports.

Mrs. Betty Burney sponsored the Future Homemakers of America. They sold cookbooks which consisted of recipes from Home Ec. teachers around the country. Another source of profits for the club was a cake raffle. At Christmas time the club selected two children to sponsor. They presented the children with two outfits the club members had made.

A: Art club officers are: Dottie Jackson, exhibit chr'man; Marla Trotter, Christmas chr'man and Rayetta Blair, President.

B: G.A.A. officers are: Top row; Charity Zeigler and Cheryl Becker, rec. leaders; bottom row; Marla Trotter, Treas.; Brooke Finke, Vice-Pres.; Dawn Herron, Pres.; and Sandy Andrews, Sec.



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C: The FHA sponsor children are Christine and Kim Foster. FHA officers behind them are: Teresa Janes, Sheila Harper, Mary Bowers, and Lynda Tarrh.

D: The art club's Christmas exhibit in the front showcase is appreciated by Danette Moore.

E: The FHA officers are: Mary Bowers, Treas.; Linda Rose, Hist.; Mrs. Burney, sponsor; Teresa Janes, Pres.; Lynda Tarrh, Par.; and Shelia Harper, Vice-Pres.



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A: Quill and Scroll members: Standing: Lynda Tarrh, Sandy Andrews, sponsors: Mrs. Pat Hallow, and Mrs. Nancy Beatty, Gary Miller, and Mark Case. Sitting: Betsy Anderson, Kathy Glick, Angie Powell, and Pat Pearson.

B: Interceptor members: Standing: Teresa Whitsitt, Assistant editor: Angie Andrews, sponsor: Mrs. Nancy Beatty, editor: Charity Zeigler, and Rayetta Blair. Sitting: Pat Pearson, David Robertson, Tim Andrews, and Amy Olmstead.

C: The Jetstream staff: Top row: Amy Olmstead, head photographer: Charity Zeigler, Rayetta Blair, Angie Andrews, Lesa Sproessig, Kathy Glick, Dawn Herron, and Marla Trotter. Bottom row: sponsor: Mrs. Pat Hallow, editor: Gary Miller, Michele Merritt, business manager: Sandy Andrews, Kim Glick, Dale Dewar, Betsy Anderson, Mark Case, and editor: Lynda Tarrh.



Journalists In Action



Pecking typewriters, worn down pencils, busy brains, papers ruffling, and a confusion of noises are part of being a journalist. Hauser offers several ways in which to use these various talents.

The Jetstream staff consists of 16 students interested in journalism and photography. A new yearbook sells campaign was tried this year. Signs displaying the slogan, "I Got Mine," and "Have You Got Yours?" were worn by the staff to advertise yearbook sells. Chosen as editors by sponsor Mrs. Pat Hallow, were Gary Miller and Lynda Tarrh.

Tributes to Elvis Presley and Bing Crosby were stories in the Interceptor. Charity Zeigler and sponsor Mrs. Nancy Beatty headed the eight member staff.

Betsy Anderson was chosen by The Republic newspaper for reporter. She writes for the High School Beat Page.

Quill and Scroll is an organization for members of the Jetstream and Interceptor staffs and school reporters. It is sponsored by Mrs. Pat Hallow and Mrs. Nancy Beatty.

Journalism classes, clubs, and Publications are offered at Hauser. They provide opportunities for students to express their creative writing and reporting abilities.

D: Reporter for The Republic's High School Beat Page is Betsy Anderson.

E: Kathy Glick, Amy Olmstead, Charity Zeigler, Michele Merritt, and Lesa Sproessig work towards their deadlines in Jetstream.



Something For Everyone

The various vocational and athletic clubs at Hauser play important roles in extracurricular activities. They give students an idea of how the occupations these clubs represent would be as a career.

Future Educators in Action (FEA) has members interested in possible educational careers. Before Teachers Institute, members passed out apples to the staff. During the Christmas season they gave fruit and baked goods to the staff.

FFA, Future Farmers of America, participated in a variety of activities. The highlight of the year came when Hauser placed first and second in the district soil judging contest. Members enjoyed recreation through the donkey basketball game, parties, and a FFA basketball team.

Closely related to FFA is the Horticulture Club. It is a separate club, yet members can participate in FFA activities.

Athletes of Hauser High composed the Lettermen Club. Criteria for joining the club is to have earned one varsity letter.

The wide selection of clubs at Hauser are most valuable. Clubs give the Hauser student a chance to pursue their interests, and get more involved in their school.



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A: FEA officers are: Teresa Whitsitt, Vice-Pres.; Cindy Haislup, Historian; Lynda Tarrh, Pres.; Cheryl Haislup, Treas.; Mary Bowers, Reporter; Beth Mitchell, Sec.

B: Larry Clary attempts a steal from Jerry Shoaf during the donkey basketball game.



C: Lettermen Club members are: Top row: Greg Maupin, George Reed, Pres.; Mike Wallace, Troy Carman, Eddie McGuire, Jim Miles, Steve Blair. Middle row: Mr. Jordan, Scott Strietelmeier, Mark Case, Ted Sims, Roy Wasson, John Nading, Sec.-Treas.; Tim Harris, Vice.-Pres.; Bob Holley. Bottom row: Mike Low, Jeff Culver, Allen Kanouse, Kenny Nolting, Mike Hamilton, Mike Harris.

D: Horticulture officers are: Betsy Anderson, Pres.; Marita Lawson, Sec.; Kelly Robertson, Treas.; Teresa Whitsitt, Vice.-Pres.

E: FFA and Horticulture boys are hard at work making apple cider on Heritage Day.

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F: FFA officers are: Tom Shaw, Sec.; Chuck Schmitt, Vice.-Pres.; Julian Smith, Sentinel; David Simmons, Reporter; Cheryl Pitman, Treas.

Honors Chosen and Won

Outside of regular classroom work, special honors were obtained by good grades, leadership, and attitude. There were personal honors as well as group honors.

Honor Society was a group in which only students with top grades were allowed. No two C's or a single D were allowed in a semester.

Student Council members, were chosen by their classmates for their leadership. In the beginning of the school year, they organized a mixer to help new students get acquainted with their new surroundings.

The student council were also the people to thank for getting convocations together. This year we were entertained by "Sunshine Express", who came December 20th. On November 3rd, Don Newcome spoke at an assembly on alcoholism.

DAR, Daughters of American Revolution, was a personal honor given to a Senior boy or girl. After being nominated by her classmates and chosen by Hauser teachers, Dawn Herron was presented with this honor this year.

Betty Crocker was a special honor given to a Senior girl. The recipient of the award, Teresa Mullikin, was not chosen but took a general knowledge test on skills obtained in Home Economics during junior and senior high school.

All these honors gave the students a chance to prove themselves to their teachers, classmates and friends. By working as a team or as a single person, students received honors for grades and leadership as well as attitude.



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A: Active Honor Society: Beverly Eden, Bobby Robb, Paul Schriener, Luanna Barker, Mr. Tesh Wickard, sponsor, George Reed, Teresa Whittington, Kathy Glick, Marissa Brown, Sharene Whitis, Lynda Tarrh, John Nading, Sandy Andrews, Jennie Hull.

B: Provisional Honor Society: Bruce Beecher, Tim Meier, Mike Harris, Greg Maupin, Dale Dewar, Mr. Tesh Wickard, sponsor, Charity Ziegler, Rayetta Blair, Cheryl Pittman, Debbie Ruddle, Amy Olmstead, Cheryl Haislup, David Simmons, Mick Cleland, Brooke Finke, Kay Thayer, Marty Harlow.

C: Hauser's Betty Crocker representative this year is Teresa Mullikin.



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D: Suzie Strietelmeier, a member of student council, adds the finishing touches to the Christmas tree in the front hall.

E: Dawn Herron was chosen as this year's DAR from Hauser.

F: Student Council: Mr. Glen Keller, sponsor, Dawn Herron, Sharon Burnes, Arlene Sigman, Marla Trotter, Brenda Teltoe, Nancy Embry, Brooke Finke, Melinda Titus, Suzy Strietelmeier, Loveta Glick, Julian Smith, Griff Maupin, Jimmy Tedder, Sandy Teltoe, Lorie Ruddle, Tim McNamee, Tony Holder, Matt Case, Melanie Hurt, Janet Embry, Michelle Gommell, Brent Beeker, Ben Miller.



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Rah! Rah! Rah!

The cheerleading squads of Hauser worked throughout the year to arouse the spirit of the students. Along with the boys' basketball teams, they boosted the cross country runners and the girls' basketball team.

For the first time in Hauser's history, the varsity cheerleading squad was made up of all seniors. This was also the first year to have boys assist the cheerleaders.

Mrs. Israel co-ordinated over all five squads. Mrs. Betty Misner sponsored the varsity and reserves in their various activities throughout the year. To raise money to go to camp and to buy jackets, the varsity and reserve squads had a car wash, a rock-a-thon and a bake sale. They attended Camp Crescendo in Kentucky. At camp the cheerleaders won a spirit stick and were awarded Super Star Squad.

Freshman cheerleading sponsor was Mrs. Sandra Nolting. The freshman squad had a "Coach of the Year" contest. Coach Mike Percifield won the award. Mrs. Karen Nading had the responsibility of sponsoring the seventh and eighth grade squads.

The squads raised the spirit of their ballteams by putting signs and candy in their lockers before the games. The work of the cheering squads gave support to the Hauser teams and led them on to victories.

A: Eighth grade cheerleaders are Judy Wheeldon, Joyce Lazzell and Ty Herron.

B: Seventh grade cheerleaders are Sandy Teltoe, Tammy Smith, and Sabrina Stover.



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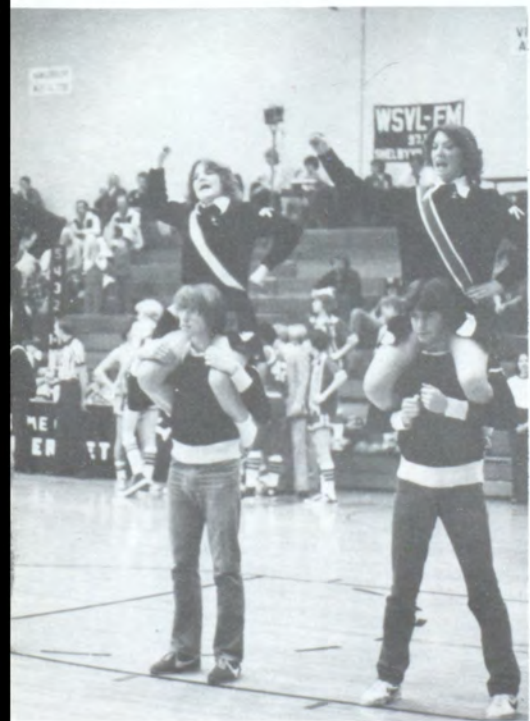
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C: Reserve cheerleaders are Cindy Cook, Lori Tanner, Dottie Jackson and Becki White.

D: Varsity cheerleaders are Shelli Misner, Lisa Shrader, Arlene Sigman, Sandy Andrews and Jennie Hull.

E: Senior assistants and varsity cheerleaders do the starting line up.

F: Ninth grade cheerleaders are Michele Gommel, Jenny Meiers, Carolyn Jackson and Laura Wasson.



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A: Shaking their pom poms to the beat of the school song, are the Hauserettes at a home game.

B: The Hauserettes wait anxiously at the doors for their cue to go on the floor and perform.

C: The Hauserettes are: 1st row: Michele Burton and Cindy Welsh, Captains; 2nd row: Kyle Gernentz, Sharon Burnes, Helen Shoaf, Marita Lawson, Linda Rose, Lesa Sproessig, Kathy Glick, and Betsy Anderson; 3rd row: Marla Trotter, Michele Merritt, Tina Mann, Rayetta Blair, Charity Ziegler, Amy Olmstead, Karen Bierlien, April Staggs, April Eisle, Nancy Embry, Kim Glick, Debbie Ruddell, and Jackie Norman.



Spirit Lives On

Two of the more prominent organizations at Hauser were the Booster Club and Hauserettes. Both were a major part of the basketball season. Entertainment and spirit were their major priorities. Both worked hard in and out of school to maintain their responsibilities.

Summer camp at Vincennes University was the Hauserettes' introduction to the new season. They learned new routines that they performed at the ballgames. The Hauserettes, sponsored by Mrs. Geneva Wickens, also performed in the Heritage Day Parade, the Spring Concert, and planned to go with the Band to Canada in the summer. Candle and stationery sales were the main income projects.

The Booster Club had a new look this year. The girls wore red and white sweaters and the boys wore jerseys in Hauser colors. Bake sales and club dues helped to bring in enough money to pay for the cheerleaders' corsages and the Booster Club dance.

A continual flow of energy and excitement were given off by these two organizations. Hauser ball games proved to be the source of never ending spirit and participation of all.



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D: The Booster Club and cheerleaders concentrate intently on a call made by the referees.

E: Boys Booster Club officers: Brian Carmen, Vice-Pres.; Ted Sims, Pres.; Larry Hurt, Sec.-Treas.; and Lonnie Williams, Sgt. of Arms.

F: Girls Booster Club officers: 1st row: Rayetta Blair, Sgt. of Arms; Sharon Burnes, Treas.; Michele Burton, Sec.; Brooke Finke, Sgt. of Arms; 2nd row: Dawn Herron, Pres.; and Kathy Glick, Vice-Pres.

A: Jr. High Chorus: top row: Joyce Lazzell, Jackie Robb, Laura Foreman, Angie Keller, Richard Mann, Larry Clary, Betty Quillen, Teresa Fields, Kelly Jones, Mary Michelle McKinney. middle row: Tammy Smith, Jill McMahan, Andrea Andrews, Penny Lobbell, Sheila Lee, Pippa Dent, Gary Jesse, Randy Bailey, Tony Coomer, Jenny Fear, Julie Brown, Claudette Johns, Kim Gibson, and Holly Hull. bottom row: Sandy Teltoe, Terri Nolting, Ty Herron, Jackie Hill, Valerie Paetzel, Rhonda Hicks, David Ziegler, Troy Embry, Billy Mann, Lorie Ruddell, Sabrina Stover, Alise Clay, Glenda Butler, Connie Williams.



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B: Performing in the Christmas concert, are several members of the Sr. High Chorus.



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C: As part of the Hauser show-group, Steve Workman, Lee Ann Bense, Melissa Thayer, and Pam Bense make a quartet in the Christmas concert.



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Songs For The Seasons



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The High School Choir, led by Ruby Walker, had thirty-five members. They participated in the traditional musical concerts which were held in the Fall, at Christmas, and in the Spring. The Jr. High Choir, although smaller in number, went all out and made a good showing at these performances.

When the choirs were not busy planning for concerts, the students were preparing for the district vocal contest. The contest was held here at Hauser for the second consecutive year.

The showgroup with its twenty participants, provided entertainment at various places including Masonic lodges, convalescent centers, and church programs. This year they also visited with the grade school students at both Hope and Cross Cliff and gave a short Christmas program. The showgroup raised enough money performing, to make a second annual trip to King's Island.

E: Showgroup: top row: Marita Lawson, Diane Skurka, Penny Beeker, Kyle Gernentz, Charlie Moore, Steve Workman, Pam Bense, Julie Whittington, Ruby Walker. bottom row: Michele Merritt, Tyra Herron, Jackie Robb, Joyce Lazzell, Michele Burton, David Ziegler, Troy Embry, Kenny Merritt, Kim Gernentz, Sabrina Stover, Melissa Thayer, Lee Ann Bense.

F: Troy Embry portrays Nester, the long eared donkey, as a comical part of the Christmas concert.

G: Sr. High Chorus: top row: Diane Bilderback, Debbie Kimball, Terri Dillman, Dee Stapp, Denna Elmore, Penny Beeker, Diane Skurka, Susan Sproessig, Tammy Hempstead, Devona Cox, Linda Kennedy, Tara Butler, Ruby Walker. middle row: Pam Bense, Jackie Norman, Jeannie Harris, Ann Sweet, Teresa Mullikin, Kyle Gernentz, Kim Gernentz, Ronnie Burton, Steve Workman, Charlie Moore, Doreen Streeval, Sheila Harper, Tammy Miller, Julie Whittington, Rose Frady. bottom row: Terri Moore, Michele Merritt, Tyra Herron, Jackie Robb, Joyce Lazzell, Marita Lawson, Michele Burton, Kathy Roberts, David Ziegler, Troy Embry, Sabrina Stover, Teresa Whittington, Melissa Thayer, Lee Ann Bense.

A: Office Assistances: Marty Harlow, Richard Keller, Susie Sproessig, Susan McQueen, Sharon Burnes, Debbie Ruddell, Michele Merritt, Charity Ziegler, Sharene Whitis, Melinda Titus, and Mr. Biggs.

B: Loveta Glick files student schedules for Mr. McQueen.

C: Guidance Assistances: Sue McMahan, Pat Pearson, Loveta Glick, Kyle Gernetz, Annette Graham, and Becki White.



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Teachers' Little Helpers



Student assistants were a great asset to teachers over the school year. Their help allowed the school to run more smoothly.

Office helpers answered phones, ran errands, typed, and filed. They made change and gave passes when needed. The students aided the school nurse in giving medical attention. They also took around announcements and absentee sheets.

Guidance assistants worked closely with Mr. McQueen in arranging student schedules. They helped organize meetings with the guidance counselor and filed schedules.

Physical Education helpers assisted in P.E. class. They led exercises, supervised recreation, and shower checks.

The Jetettes gave their aid to the track team last spring. They helped with the measuring of the long jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, and discus. They also were responsible for the finish line tape.

The student assistants gave their time to help the school run more smoothly. They gained experience from their work.

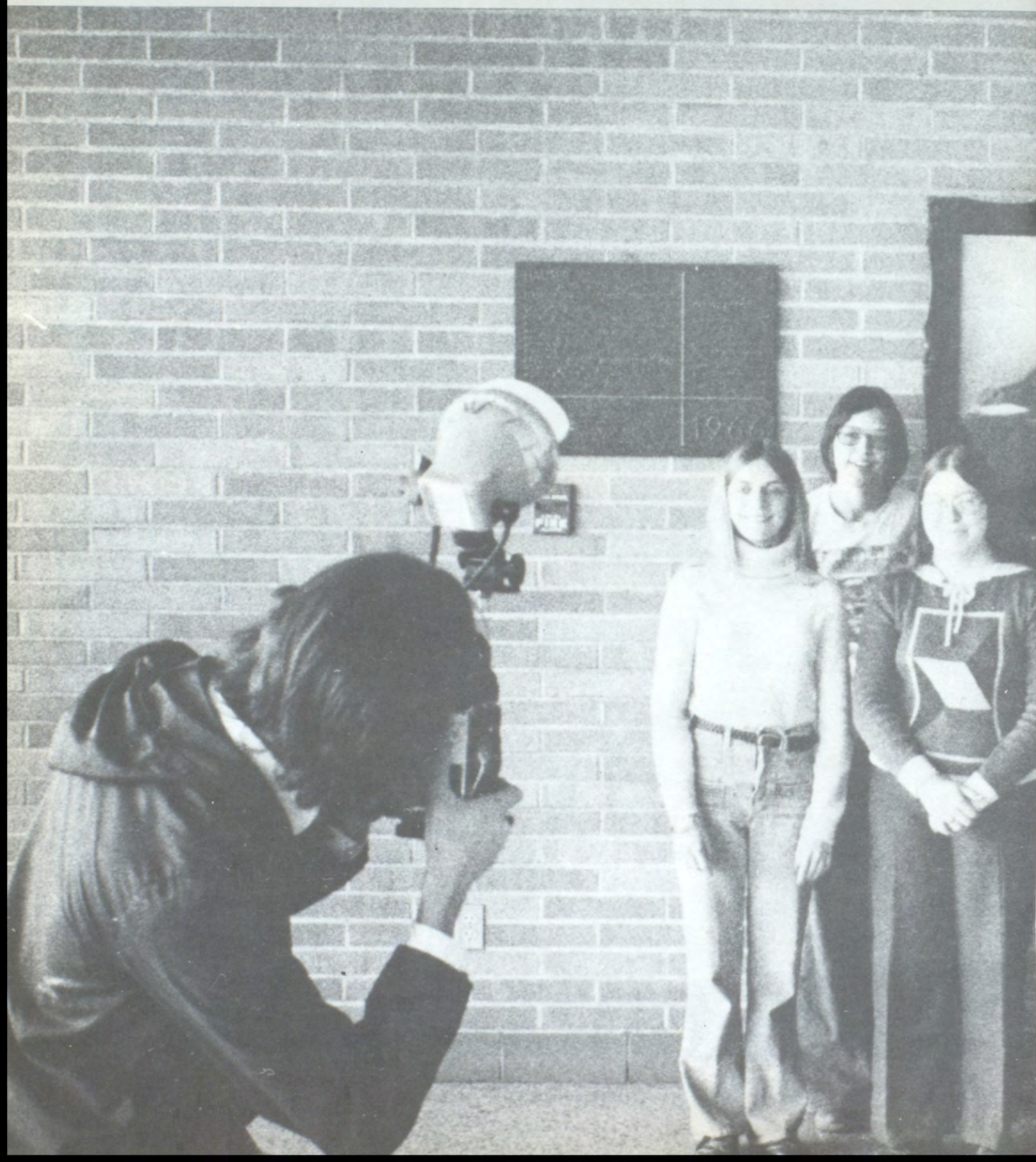
D: Jetettes: Bobbie Robb, Jennie Hull, Luanna Barker, Cindy Haislup, Bev Eden, Carol Stolze, Lee Ann Lentz, Chris Marlin, Janice Bullard, Kathy Dodd, Janet Curry, and Lynda Banister.

E: Physical Education helpers: Tina Mann, Rayetta Blair, Shelly Misner, Marlissa Brown, Arlene Sigman, Jenny Hull, Jeff Fear, Ted Sims, Steve Blair, Mike Wallace, Troy Carman, Eddie McQuire, Jim Miles, Mark Case, Mick Cleland, Michele Burton, Terri Moore, Teresa Whitsitt, Sandy Harris, Rose Frady, and Kay Thayer.





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Hauser Jr.-Sr. High School was made of the students, administration, faculty, and staff. These people helped Hauser to function and run more efficiently.

Consisting of the superintendent, principal, assistant principal, guidance counselor, and school board, the administration set the school's policy. They enforced this policy and monitored each classes' activities.

The teachers, librarian, and aides formed the faculty at Hauser. They taught the students and helped them to set their goals.

Providing services for the school was the staff. The cooks prepared meals and the nurse was there when students needed first aid. The bus drivers brought the students to school and the janitors kept the building clean.

Approximately 700 students attended Hauser this year. They assisted the administration, faculty, and staff in carrying out their duties, as well as getting an education.

The combination of the administration, faculty, staff, and students formed Hauser. They helped each other during the thirty-six weeks of school to make the 1977-78 school year an enjoyable one.

A: Lee Ann Bense, Melissa Thayer, and Pam Bense sing "Now I Dream of Santa Claus" at the annual Christmas Concert.

B: A photographer from Parker's Portraits takes a picture of the F.E.A. officers.

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Enjoying Their Job

The administration at Hauser worked hard to keep the school going in the right direction.

Mr. Keller's duties have been maintaining discipline, handling public relations and the most important, keeping everybody happy. What he liked best about his job is being with the young people.

Mr. Miller was assistant principal and athletic director. He took care of hiring officials, buying

equipment and scheduling games.

Mr. McQueen, guidance counselor, stated, "Guidance puts order to high school that forms the education of man by helping with decisions of the young, tests, graduation, and scholarships.

Mr. Rowe, superintendent, employed staff, and attended meetings. Mr. Rowe as well as the other administrators enjoyed their job here at Hauser.



Robert Rowe—Superintendent
B.A. Franklin College, M.S. Indiana University
Glen Keller—Principal
B.A. Indiana Central, M.S. Butler University, Principal Certificate, Butler University, Superintendent Certificate, Indiana University



Robert Miller—Assistant Principal
B.S. Purdue University, M.S. Indiana University
A.J. McQueen—Counselor
B.S. Butler University, M.S. Butler University



B: Miss Finke assists David Burton and other students in making Christmas cards.

C: Mr. Hamner contemplates the many miles ahead in the bike-athon for the retarded.



A: School Board Members: Tom Lentz, Lenora Hull, Judy Maupin, Bill Heilman, B. Parker Newsom, Jr., and Robert Rowe.



Nancy Beatty
Typing I, II, Shorthand I, II, Accounting, B.S. Ball State University, M.S. Indiana University
Lois Bennett
Geometry, Algebra II, Senior Math, Business Math, Math 8, B.A. Ball State University, M.S. Indiana University
Charles Biggs—Band Director
Music, History, B.S. Ball State University, M.A. Indiana Central



Mike Brock
History, Psychology, Government, B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University
Betty Burney
Home Economics, B.S. Indiana University
Joe Burney
Math, Algebra I, B.S. Morehead State University
Thomas N. Canright
Math, History, B.A. Indiana University



Nicholas Cooksey
Chemistry, Physics, Science, B.S. Indiana State University, M.S. Indiana State University
Arnold Ellison
Vocational-Agriculture, Horticulture, B.S. Purdue University, M.S. Purdue University
Ron Fiesbeck



Biology, Zoology, B.A. Franklin College, M.A. Indiana University
Susan Finke
Latin I, II, English, B.A. Valparaiso University, M.S. I.U.P.U.I.

D: Miss King, Teresa Whittsit, and Mrs. Whittsit confer at open house in November.

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Betty Garrett
 Librarian; B.A. Univ. of Evans-
 ville; M.L.S. Ball State Univ.
 Gene Genth
 Jr. High Science; B.S. Indiana
 State Univ.; M.S. Indiana State
 Univ.
 Gerry Gividen
 Jr. High History; B.A. Franklin
 College; M.A. Butler Univ.
 Pat Hallow
 Art 7-12, Jetstream; B.A. South-
 ern Illinois Univ.



Gary Hamner
 P.E., U.S. History; B.S. Indiana
 Central Univ.; M.S. Butler Univ.
 David Irvine
 Ind. Arts, Drivers Ed.; B.S. Ball
 State Univ.
 Joyce Israel
 Spanish, English 9; B.A. Asbury
 College; M.S. Butler Univ.
 Gerald Jordan
 English 9,11,12; B.S. Bob Jones
 Univ.; M.S. Univ. of Florida.



Agnes King
 Math, History, P.E.; B.S. Ball
 State Univ.; M.S. DePauw Univ.
 Pat Maple
 English 7,8; B.S. Indiana Univ.;
 M.S. Indiana Univ.
 Robert McClellan
 Graphic Arts, Woods; B.A. Wayne
 State Univ.; M.S. Wayne State
 Univ.
 Karen Nading
 Home Ec. 7,8; B.S. Ball State
 Univ.; M.S. Ball State Univ.



A: Mrs. Israel explains a question
 to Kim Wolfe on a Spanish test.



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Faculty Moves On



To keep the faculty moving at Hauser, they sponsored clubs, graded tests and projects, attended meetings, and supervised extracurricular activities. After school, a variety of unusual hobbies provided enjoyment for them.

Mr. Dave Irvine enjoys traveling across country to various sprint car races. Mr. Tesh Wickard likes auction sales and auto shows. Mrs. Joyce Israel is a member of the State Committee for choosing five Literature books for 1977-78.

One of the projects the faculty

undertook this year was adding a juice machine to the cafeteria. "It's better nutrition and helps when students who don't eat breakfast," Home economics teacher Mrs. Betty Burney stated. The other home ec. teacher, Mrs. Karen Nading stated that students have a right to have more nutritious snacks.

Projects, school work, meetings, and hobbies are all a part of the faculty at Hauser. Together with the administration, they add interest to Hauser life.



B: Mrs. Bennett passes out tests in Geometry to her not-so-eager students.

Mike Percifield
Algebra, Health, Gen. Math; B.S. Ball State Univ.; M.S. IUPUI
Rosa Nelle Scott
Language Arts 8; B.S. Hanover College; M.S. Indiana University



Ruby Walker
Chorus; B.M. Ohio Christian College; M.A. Kentucky Christian Univ.
Tesh Wickard
Bus. Mach., Gen. Bus.; Typing; B.S. Indiana Univ.; M.S. Indiana Univ.
Geneva Wickens
English 10, P.E. 9-10; B.S. Central College; M.S. Indiana Univ.
Marjorie Winslow
Reading Development; B.S. Indiana Univ.; M.S. Indiana Univ.



C: Mrs. Hallow gives a helping hand to Jack Shoaf with ceramics in Art class.

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A: Sharon Wright; A.S. Indiana Central Registered Nurse.



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B: Charley Beatty shovels snow after the Blizzard of '78.



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C: Custodians: Clifford Frady, Sandra Nolting, and Leon Lewis.

D: Office Secretaries: Maribell Andrews, Mary Gruhl, and Katherine Hoy.



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Staff Aids School



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Custodian, cooks, bus drivers, and the office secretaries made the staff at Hauser complete. Helping students and faculty was their job throughout the day.

Mrs. Sandra Nolting, Mr. Leon Lewis, and Mr. Clifford Frady are the custodians at Hauser. They worked together to offer students, faculty, and administration a clean, safe school.

The cooks prepared meals for the school from 11:00 to 12:40. Offering food in the plate line and sandwich line gave everyone several choices.

The bus drivers put up with noise and distraction as they made

their rounds during the day. They delivered students from Clifford, Hope, St. Louis Crossing, Harsville, and Rugby.

Mrs. Mary Gruhl and Mrs. Mari-bell Andrews are the office secretaries for Mr. Keller and Mr. Miller. Helping students, answering telephones, and typing were just a few of the things that kept them busy each day. Mrs. Katherine Hoy, secretary for Mr. Rowe, worked on the payroll.

The staff at Hauser made the school complete in many ways. Helping students and faculty gave a feeling of unity that added enjoyment to Hauser.



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E: Library assistant, Mrs. Mary Louise Hamilton, puts out the new magazines in the library.

F: Cooks: Evelyn Heath, Louise Long, Lavon Wasson, Marjorie Imlay, Carol Workman, and Anna Louise Bense.

G: Bus Drivers: Wayne Emmerick, Keith Lucas, Franklin Marlin, Morris McKinney, Tim Herron, and Marion Anderson.



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Something New

Matt Ault, Tony Austin, Randy Bailey, Jeff Banks



Debbie Beck, Angie Beecker, Kevin Bishop, Richard Bottoms



John Burney, Kevin Burton, Richard Cale, Kenny Calender, Lisa Christy



Alise Clay, Mark Cook



Tony Coomer



A: Bob Polly and Craig Coy are busy working on their projects in Wood Shop.



B: Sabrina Stover and Kathi Schreiner assist Lori Ruddell in preparing for the bike-a-thon for the retarded children.



Moving to Hauser, was a big jump for this year's seventh graders, who were used to recesses and the same teacher all day long. The new students found Hauser to be an entirely new experience with a different atmosphere than the one they were used to from their grade school days.

The seventh graders this year had to get used to a different teacher for every class and had to

adjust to having only five minutes between their classes. They were required to take new classes that they did not have in grade school, such as Physical Ed. and Home Economics for the girls, and Woodshop for the boys. The seventh graders found that they had more freedom and were on their own more here than they had been when they were in elementary school.



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Craig Coy, Tom Dailey, Christina Debusk



Scott DeBuck, Pippa Dent, Kenny Dillingham, Brad Douglas, Andy Eans



Kenny Embry, Joe England, Teresa Essex, Jenny Fear, Teresa J. Fields



Teresa Fields, Mary Frady, David Francisco, Tracy Gardner, Doug Gelzleicher

Seventh Grade Keeps Busy

This year's seventh grade class, led by their class sponsors, who were, Mrs. Pat Maple, Mr. Gene Genth, and Mr. Gerry Gividen, discovered many new ideas and experiences in their first year at Hauser. Although they worked hard throughout the year, they still had time for some fun, including a skating party held at Columbus Skateland on September 9th with the eighth grade class. On Novem-

ber 4th, the seventh graders enjoyed themselves at a soc-hop. Another skating party was planned for March. On October 9th, the seventh graders combined fun with a good purpose as many of them participated in an all-school bike-a-thon for retarded children.

The first year at Hauser proved to be a rewarding one and served to initiate the seventh graders into the world of senior high school.



A: Seventh grade class officers are: Kim Nading, Secretary; Sabrina Stover, Treasurer; Lori Ruddell, Vice-President; Jeff Sweet, Reporter; and Danny Lentz, President.



B: Tricia Gommel dances to the beat at a Jr. High soc-hop.

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Todd George, Chris Gernetz, Tricia Gommel, John Goodnight, Phillip Gribbins.



Gary Haggard, Steve Hamilton, Mike Harlow, Keith Harris, Kenny Harris.



Bruce Henderson, Lettie Henderson, Darren Hibbs, Dwayne Hollman, Bill Howard





Janet Howe, Holly Hull, Marina Hull, Kerri Imlay, Gary Jessee



Claudette Johns, Janet Johns, Kellie Jones, Angie Keller, Susan Keller



Lynn Kinser, Brad Kissling, James Krick, Roy Krick, Buddy Lain



Roy Larrison, Tim Law, Kenneth Lee, Danny Lentz, Billy Mann



Richard Mann, Sheila Mantooth, Grif Maupin, Jill McMahan, Pat McQueen



Todd Meier, Tom Meier, Kenny Merritt, Jalane Miles, Marsha Miller

Not pictured: Wayne Hampton, Felicia Leeman

A Great Beginning

This year was only the beginning for the members of the seventh grade class. They have five more years of high school life to complete before graduating in May of 1983. For many, this year was a major step in the process of growing into mature young adults. They were expected to handle bigger and more demanding responsibilities, and were more independent.

When asked about their first

year in Jr. high school, several seventh graders commented that seventh grade is a big step from grade school, and that they were looking forward to their freshman year when they could set up their own schedules.

In answer to the query, "Is there anything you'd like to change about your first year at Hauser?", the answer was usually, "No, taken all in all, our first year was a great beginning."

A: Brian Phelps uses a planer on a project in Industrial Arts.



Kellie Misner, Dawn Moore, Kris Mote, Kim Nading, Terry Nolting



Jill Norman, Patricia Nussmeier, Valerie Paetzel, James Paris, Arthur Perdue



Brian Phelps, Rick Pierce, Aaron Pitman, Bob Polly, Betty Quillen



Robert Ramsey, Kim Rich, Mark Rominger, Lori Ruddell, Greg Saylor





Kathi Schreiner, Kevin Schroug-
ham, Kenny Seim, Samantha
Seright



Amy Seward, Ronaca Sims, Jon
Sipes, Raygina Smith



Tammy Smith, Scott Stolze, Jon
Stoner, Sabrina Stover, Tony
Sullivan



Jeff Sweet, Jim Tedder, Sandy
Teltoe, Angie Titus, Letha
Vanarsdale



Troy Wade, Jim Watson, Ken
Watson, Greg Webb, Connie
Williams



Tonyia Winchester, Marsha
Young

Together Works

Working together seemed to help the eighth grade class this year. The class officers along with the sponsors met and talked over ideas to help the class through many new experiences.

The class officers were a main part of the team that kept the class going. Andrea Andrews, the class president, found new responsibilities in her new office. The other officers were Matt Case, vice-president; Sarah Shultz, trea-

surer; Sheila Lee, reporter; and Lucretia Glick, secretary.

Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Nading, and Mr. Canright, sponsors, helped the class and it's officers make plans for trips during the year.

Together these officers and sponsors got the job done. They worked to plan fun and interesting things for the students to do during the year by cooperating and helping each other.



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Robert Aldridge



Andrea Andrews



Nancy Asher



Shelly Banks



A: Lucretia Glick speaks on old ships in English class.

B: Eighth Grade class officers: Sheila Lee—reporter; Andrea Andrews—president; Lucretia Glick—secretary; Matt Case—vice-president; Sarah Shultz—treasurer.



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Christopher Bates, Joe Baute,
Bruce Beeker, Jonna Beeker,
Yvonna Bennett



David Bense, Jacqueline Bishop,
Anthony Blair, Amy Bode, Da-
mon Broady



Jerrine Brooks, Julie Brown,
Phillip Brown, Debbie Burton,
Lynda Burton



Jeff Bush, Tim Bushey, Glenda
Butler, Anita Campbell, Rachel
Cale



Matt Case, Larry Clary, Nena
Clouse, Timothy Coomer, Gordon
Cox



Brent Coy, Joe Coy, Timothy Cul-
ver, Elizabeth Davis, Darrell
Dillman

C: Mr. Palmer, from Public Ser-
vice, speaks on electric hazards
in the home.

Charles Dorsett, Paul Douglas,
Troy Embry, Julie Essex, Sherri
Everroad.



Jill Fletcher, Laura Fourman,
Evelyn Frady, Brenda Garwood,
George Gibson.



Kim Gibson, Tony Gibson, Lucre-
tia Glick, David Golden, Patricia
Green.



Bruce Harper, Jesse Harris, Di-
ana Hatchett, Kathy Heath, Rob-
ert Hempstead.



Tyra Herron, Tony Hiatt, Rhonda
Hicks, Jackie Hill, Tony Holder.



Melanie Hurt, Kelle Imlay, An-
gela Kelley, Sheila Kennedy, Ron
Klann.



For Fun and Education



Students of the eighth grade class, unlike senior high, are unable to choose their courses, but are given a schedule designed by the state. This schedule includes English, P.E., Math, Science, History, Development Reading, Community Living, and Industrial Arts.

Also different from senior high is the fact that several class trips are taken during the year. In February, the eighth grade class went to the Indianapolis legislature. They

toured the capital building in which they observed the governor's office. Afterwards, they visited the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. For more fun some students took a ride around the speedway track.

Even though they are unable to choose their own classes, the eighth graders get to travel. In their own way, this class and every other class is special.



Teresa Lain, Karen Lambrecht, Daniel Law, Joyce Lazzell, Sheila Lee.



James Lobdell, Penny Lobdell.



Troy Love, Tammy Low.



Wendy Lucas, Lula Martin.

A: Jackie Hill and Larry Clary portray Joseph and Mary at the Christmas concert.

B: Brian Mayes takes a tumble as he rounds a corner while roller skating.

Work Leads To Fun

The eighth grade English classes worked together during the year to raise money for class trips. This work turned out to be more fun than work.

They held a soc-hop which was attended by 116 students. This is the largest number of students ever attending a Jr. High soc-hop.

The class was allowed one party per semester. They had a skating party first semester which also helped raise money for class trips.

The class raised enough money to go to Columbus East to hear the Columbus Cordsmen, a barbershop quartet. The theme of the program was "River Boat Daze" in which songs capturing the mood of the river boat days were used.

The eighth grade students found a way to earn money for an event they wished to attend. This goal was met by getting together and having fun.



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James Mayes, Deborah McCarty, Eric McIntyre, Marimichelle McKinney, Tim McNamee



Randall Metcalf, Steve Michael, Sarah Myers, Jeff Paetzel, Rebecca Ramsey



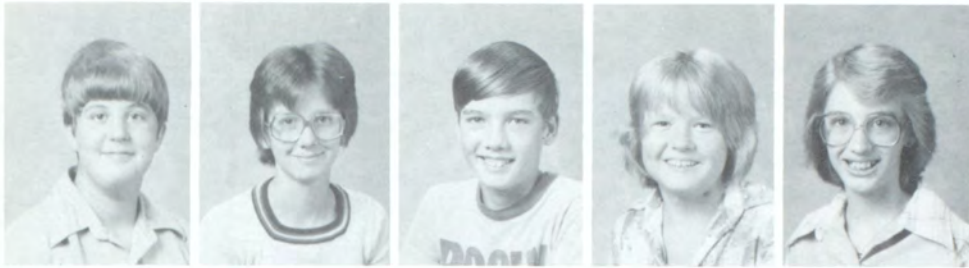
Angela Rathburn, Patricia Rhoades, Margo Richter, Anna Rider, Jackie Robb



Jeffrey Robertson, Kathy Robertson, Daryl Rose, Tim Ruble, Connie Schaefer



A: EIGHTH GRADER, Lori Hart, takes time in class to read her English assignment.



John Schmitt, Sarah Shultz,
Mark Sisson, Amy Skurka, Amy
Smith



Timothy Smith, Mark Sneed, Jeff
Stone, Kimberly Stone, Karen
Swegman



Danny Tallent, Gary Taylor, Shari
Taylor, Roger Tedder, Debby
Thompson



Raymond Tindall, Jonathan
Titus, Tim Wasson, Steve Wat-
kins, Linda Watson



Randy Watson, Robby Webb,
Mark Welsh, Judith Wheelden,
Doug Wood



David Ziegler, Kyle Zollman

Freshmen Meet Challenges

This year's freshmen class, like every freshmen class, was brought into a different world as it began its high school program. This change has an affect on these students at the beginning of the year, but they adapt to the greater responsibilities and challenges.

One of their first events was the election of their class officers. These officers have an extremely important role in the class's beginning. They plan activities and

money-making events for the year ahead of them. These events help the class have an exciting school year.

The older and more mature surrounding draw the freshmen to new interests. They begin thinking about part-time work and about someday being able to drive. These students are expected by their teachers and upper classmen to gain more self-sufficiency to be more dependable and efficient.



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Linda Anderson, Grant Arnett,
Jill Ashbrook, Tim Baker, Chris
Barker.



Brad Barriger, Shari Beck, Brent
Beeker, Pam Bense, Lynn Biggs.



Diane Bilderback, Danny Brown,
Amy Burns, David Burton, Tera
Butler.



Tammy Cantwell, Jane Carman,
Minta Chian, Lonnie Clary, Tim
Cleland.





A: Freshmen Vo.—Ag. students take time to muse at the camera.

B: Heritage Day is a time to talk for these freshmen.

B



Annette Compton, Mark Dodd, Greg Durall, David Elliott, Denna Elmore.

Janet Embry, Martha Embs, James Essex, Darla Everroad, Tony Fields.

Bryan Finke, Christy Fultz, Susan Gardner, Charisse Garwood, Daniel Gates.

Staci Gearhart, Don Gelzleichter,
Tom Gibson, Kerry Glick, Mich-
elle Gommel.



Helen Greene, Jim Hamilton,
Gary Hampton, Mark Harlow,
Chris Harris.



Kenna Hatchett, Tammy Hemp-
stead, Richard Henderson, Brad
Holley, Cindy Howard.



Sam Hoy, Frank Hull.



Carolyn Jackson, Roy Jones.



A: Doug Pearson is totally ab-
sorbed into his reading in a se-
nior high study hall.



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Freshmen Plan Ahead



The class of 1981 was given their first chance to choose classes for future curriculum. The various math courses offered to Hauser's freshman were General Math, Pre-Algebra, and Algebra. In the language department they could elect Latin and Spanish. English and Biology were required classes for all freshmen. Additional electives were General Business, Home

Economics, Art, Chorus, Band, and Mechanical Drawing.

While they had less choices for studies than their upperclassmen, this was a change from the Junior-High program. For the freshmen, the classes were more difficult, the year's studies were the beginning of their advancement to higher education and eventual graduation.



B: Tim Cleland seems to be all wrapped up in his mosaic project in Latin class.

C: Janet Embry and Sandy McCarty prove that sewing can be fun in a freshman Home Economics class.



Shelly Kanouse, Linda Kennedy, Kevin Kimmel, Teresa Klann, Debra Landauer.

Mark Lazzell, Kenny Lynch, Sandy McCarty, Sue McMahan, Scott Maley.

Jenny Meier, Mark Metcalf, Mark Michael, Ben Miller, Greg Miller.

'Three To Go'

In the beginning, first grade, they were known as children. Nine years later, they were still known as children, children of the high school. Things are starting to look up though, because the class of 1981 has nine years down, and three to go.

Freshmen moved closer to high school just by locker changes. Although they are in a separate hall, it is just a few steps away from the senior high wing. Joining clubs

and organizations also enabled these students to get closer to upperclassmen. The freshmen still had a chance to do things as a class through the traditional skating party.

All things considered, it is no wonder the freshmen felt they were able to voice their opinions and expected to be heard. They have greatly matured. After all, they have nine years down and only three to go.



Marilyn Miller, Phyllis Moore



Scott Ortlieb, Leslie Paris, Doug Pearson, Duane Pettigrew, Tracey Phelps



Shari Phillips, Sherry Polly, Bob Powell, Julie Roth, Kevin Rucker



Rick Saltsman, Kelli Schreiner, Steve Schrougham, Jack Shoaf, Lisa Shoaf



A: Shari Beck and Shari Phillips enjoy their math class.



David Sims, Rick Sisson, Dee Stapp, Denise Stater, Barb Steenbarger



Matt Stoddard, Larry Stone, Jeff Stoner, Todd Stover, Marty Tallent



Shawn Thayer, Troy Trimpe, Barry Trotter, Kim Vanarsdale, Randy Venable



Eric Wallace, Laura Wasson, Diana White, Joey Whittington, Laurin Winchester



Kim Wolfe, David Wood



Tom Workman, Bryan Young

B: Freshmen class officers: Kim Vanarsdale, treasurer; Tim Cleland, president; Jane Carman, secretary; Barry Trotter, reporter; Janet Embry, vice president.

Sophomores Plan Ahead

"Planning ahead", was the sophomore class motto this year. They were always a jump ahead of previous sophomore class planning. The sponsors of the class, Mrs. Lois Bennett and Mr. Joe Burney, were not only informative, but ready to lend their time and help when it was needed. Bake sales, chili suppers, and car washes are only a few of their future plans. The tenth grade was the first class to order their class rings in October and receive them in February.

The students picked from four styles with their choice of stone.

The class officers planned two class gym parties as part of their extra-curricular activities. There were door prizes given away to two lucky people and plenty of refreshments were served. Volleyball and basketball were part of the evenings' activities. These energetic sophomores ended this year with a good beginning for their junior year. Financially, they will be prepared for next year's prom.



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Tim Andrews, Candy Armstrong,
Sandy Armstrong



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Randall Burton, Roy Butcher,
Gary Calender, Tony Christy, Lisa
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Soph. Officers: Lorie Tanner,
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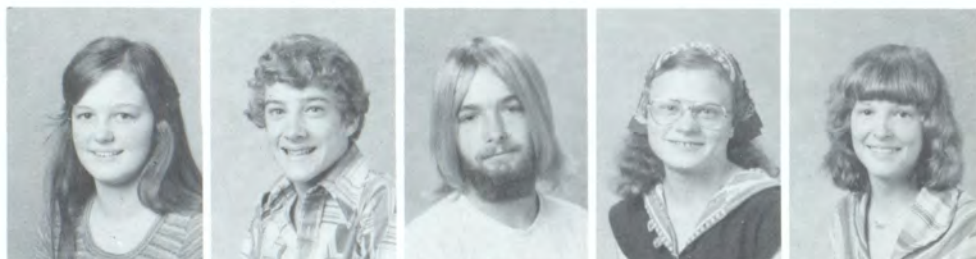
New curriculum opportunities were offered in abundance to the class of '80'. These included Drivers Ed., Geometry, World History, Typing, Shorthand, P.E., and Zoology. Requirements were Home Nursing for girls, Health for boys, and English 10 for both. Provisional Honor Society was also offered to Sophomores.

Opportunities to broaden their future were offered in the form of

voluntary tests. These tests, the National Education Developmental Test and Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, were given under the guidance of Mr. A.J. McQueen.

The tenth grade was an added strength to the Reserve and Varsity basketball teams. Active participation in clubs, along with sports and academics, kept the sophomore class busy and active.

Teresa McQueen, Michael Merritt, Travis Michael, Maria Miller, Tammy Miller



Charles Moore, Allen Parrott, David Pate, Cary Phillips, Gary Pittman



Lori Pumphrey, Pam Ramsey, Michele Richter, Griff Roth, Teresa Saltsman



Julie Schmitt, Andy Schreiner, Tom Shaw, Jerry Shoaf, Mark Shrader





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A: Mr. Irvine instructs Steve Wallace in the various techniques of skillful driving.

B: Tom Shaw checks in before riding in the Bike-a-thon for the retarded.



Shirley Sigman, Diane Skurka



Julian Smith, Kevin Smith, Susie Sproessig, Dwayne Staggs, Brenda Steembarger



Craig Stolze, Jon Stowell, Susie Strietelmeier, Ann Sweet, Lorie Tanner



B



Johnny Tedder, Steve Tedder



Melissa Thayer, Frank Thompson

Rob Thompson, Eric Titus, Melinda Titus, Diane Venable, Steve Wallace



Selena Walters, Susie Watson, Laura Welsh, Tony Whittington, Steve Workman



Jim Young, Lee Zeigler



Pictures not available for: Curt Asher, Rick Burton, David Graham, Kenny Hatchett, Keith Mankin, Doug Purdue, and Pat Stoddard

A: Brent Beeker draws up a house plan in Mechanical drawing.

B: Crystal McMillan listens as Mr. Irvine explains what to do.



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Last of the 70's



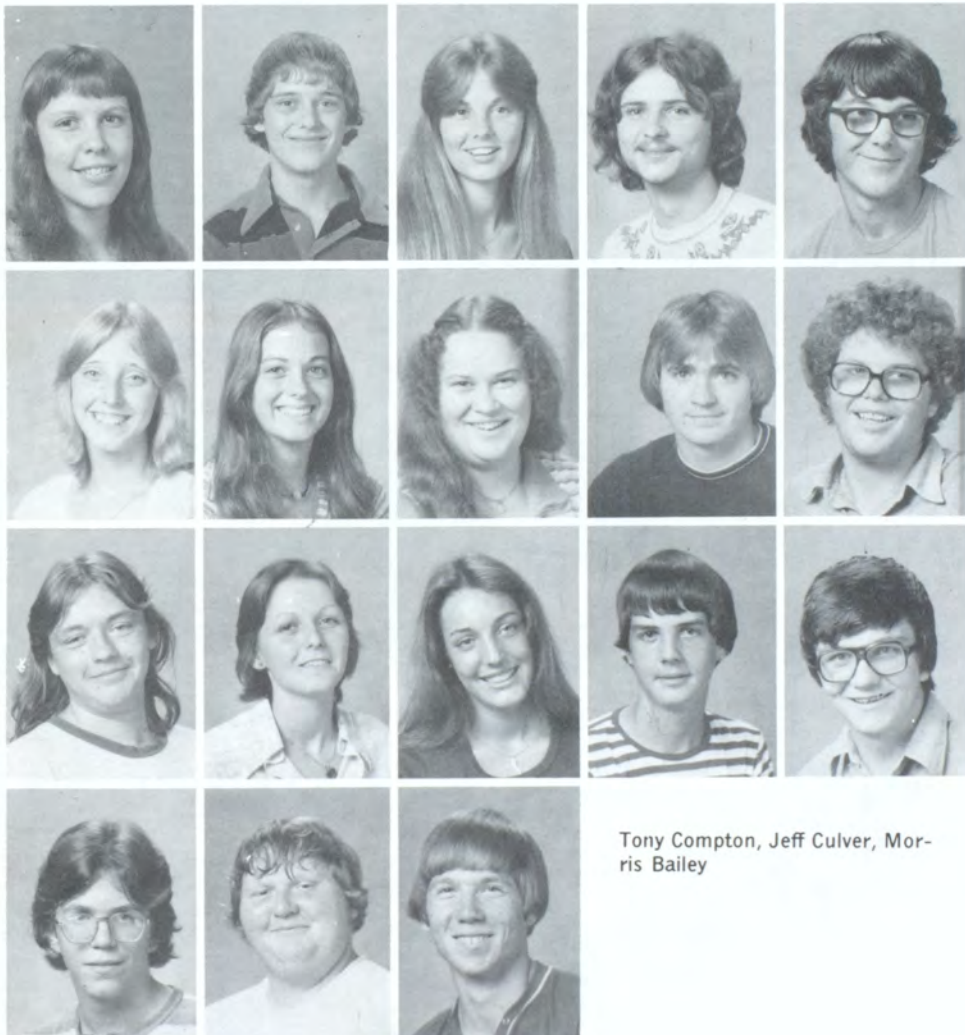
The junior year was one of growing for most of the class of 79. As juniors they were given more responsibility in clubs, organizations, and classrooms than they had had in previous years.

The juniors learned to become responsible men and women both at Hauser and in the community. Many students held jobs to earn money for necessities and for fun. The juniors had fun at such activities as dances, sports events, and

the Prom.

One of the most exciting things about being a junior happened when the long awaited class rings arrived. The students could hardly contain themselves until lunch time when they could pick up their order.

Junior year was a year of preparation for the final year of high school. It was a most prosperous and exciting year for the last class of the 1970's.



Angie Andrews, Paul Ashbrook, Janice Baldwin, Jeff Barnes, Bruce Beecher

Karen Bierlein, Rayetta Blair, Mary Bowers, Dale Burris, Gary Burton

Larry Caldwell, Terry Chisnall, Denise Clary, Mick Cleland, David Compton

Tony Compton, Jeff Culver, Morris Bailey

C: Amy Olmstead and Rayetta Blair examine their new class rings.

Juniors In Action

Under the direction of sponsors, Mrs. Betty Burney and Mr. Tesh Wickard, the junior class officers molded the junior class into a money making organization. President Rayetta Blair put in an enormous effort in developing fund-raising ideas. She was supported by vice-president Brooke Finke, secretary Debbie Ruddell, treasurer Kim Glick, and reporter Kim Lambrecht. These five girls were largely responsible for the making of the 1978 Prom—a heavy responsibility.

The juniors organized several fund raising projects to earn the much needed money for the Prom. These included a bottle drive, a turkey raffle, a fashion show, a chili supper, and several bake-sales. Junior class members also ran the concession stands and the coat check at every home basketball and volleyball game. In almost every activity at Hauser the Juniors could be seen in action. Their hard work was rewarded by sponsoring a successful Jr.-Sr. Prom in the Spring.



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Jeannie Harris, Mike Harris



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Holley, Larry Howard



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Bruce Kissling



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Mann



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Finke, vice-pres.; Kim Glick,
treas.; Kim Lambrecht, rep.;
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O.J. Thayer, Patricia Thayer, David Tindall, Marla Trotter, Therese Trowbridge



Decisive Challenges



Michelle Warren, Becki White, Sharon White, Julie Whittington, Eddie Williams

A: Angie Andrews helps support her class by working at the concessions stand.

B: Danette Moore strives to make a good grade in Shorthand class.



Being a Junior meant making decisions for the class of "79". They had to choose what they were going to get into after high school. Each student spent much time with Guidance Director Mr. A.J. McQueen, selecting courses, colleges, and careers.

Being a Junior meant also it was time to start thinking about class ranking. Much jockeying for positions went on this year, and positions changed many times.

The combined Preliminary Scho-

lastic Aptitude and National Merit Qualifying tests were administered by Mr. McQueen to eleventh grade students. This test was designed to prepare college-bound students for the SAT test. The results of the test showed how they compared with other juniors across the nation.

The juniors also discussed summer school and credits needed to graduate. They learned how to qualify for scholarships and other monetary aids for college.



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Ronald Wayne Burton
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Pamela jo Dickens
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Vickie Ren'ne Emily
Vicki Sue Endicott



The Senior year is one of the most important years of high school life. During this critical time many young adults chose their careers and planned their futures. Many Seniors took the SAT,

which is a college requirement. Which college or business to apply at caused much consideration for these students. Many students visited colleges on Senior Visitation Days and attended College Night

at Columbus East High School. These visits provided information to the students that helped to make their decisions concerning their futures.



A: Dawn Herron and Sandy Andrews chow down.

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Plan For Graduation

Clifford Dale Frady
Lisa Gaye Fultz
Kyle Ann Gernentz
Kathryn Sue Glick
Kimberly Joann Graham
Cynthia Jo Haislup
Rhonda Elaine Hampton



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Jo Anita Harker
Rick Denver Harper
Sheila Leavene Harper
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Timothy Brian Harris
Quentin Mark Hayes



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Heidi Lynn Hill
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Marita Kay Lawson
Beth Ellen Long
Marianne Lortz



The senior class, sponsored by Mr. Ron Fiesbeck and Mrs. Nancy Beatty, chose "Life is a picture, paint it well" as their motto and gown colors of maroon and silver.

Commencement was held on

May 26, 1978. Salutatorian, Sandy Andrews, welcomed parents, students and teachers. Jennie Hull, valedictorian, gave the valedictory speech. Mr. Glen Keller presented the class of 78

to the families and friends that attended the ceremony. Mr. Robert Rowe presented the diplomas and the marshalls distributed a pink rose to each graduate.



Senior Activities

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The Seniors participated in many activities during the year. They sponsored the first soc-hop held during the basketball season. Music was provided by the group, Contraband.

The annual Senior banquet was held. The members of the Senior class voted on the location of the banquet. The Senior class play was performed on April 6 and 7. All Seniors who wished to participate

help parts in the performance.

A trip to Washington D.C. was planned for all interested Seniors. Miss Susan Finke and Mr. Mike Brock sponsored the trip.



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A: The Senior class officers are: Luanna Barker, reporter; Michele Burton, Secretary; Sandy Andrews, Treasurer; Dawn Herron, Vice-President; John Nading, President.



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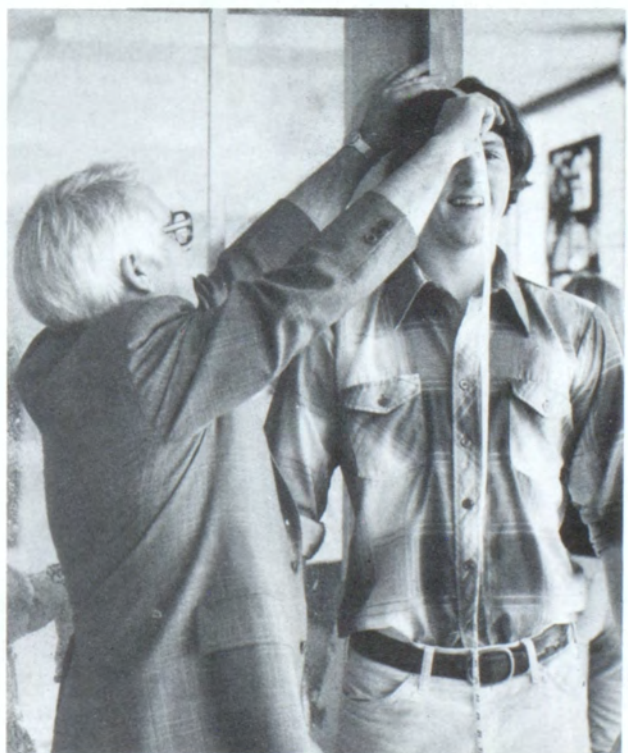
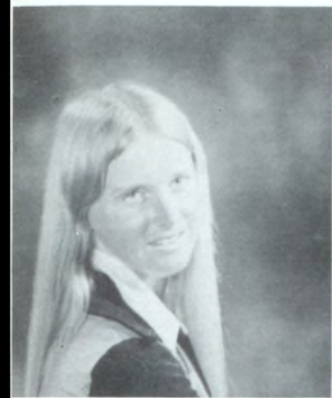
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Teresa Lynne Whitsitt
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A: Eddie McGuie gets measured for his graduation gown as he stands tall.





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The advertisers who placed ads in this yearbook played a very important part in making this yearbook possible. The money that was brought in from the ads helped to pay for the color, special effects, and printing of the yearbook.

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B: Nancy Embry and Loveta Glick examine material in a local fabric store.

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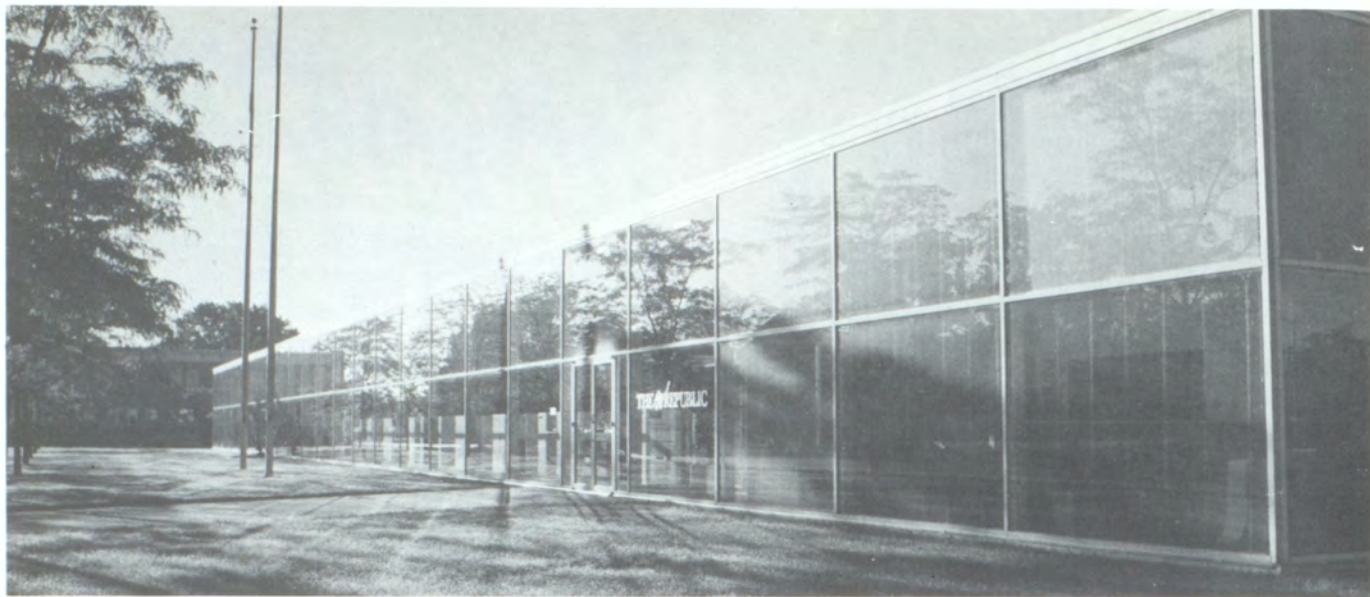
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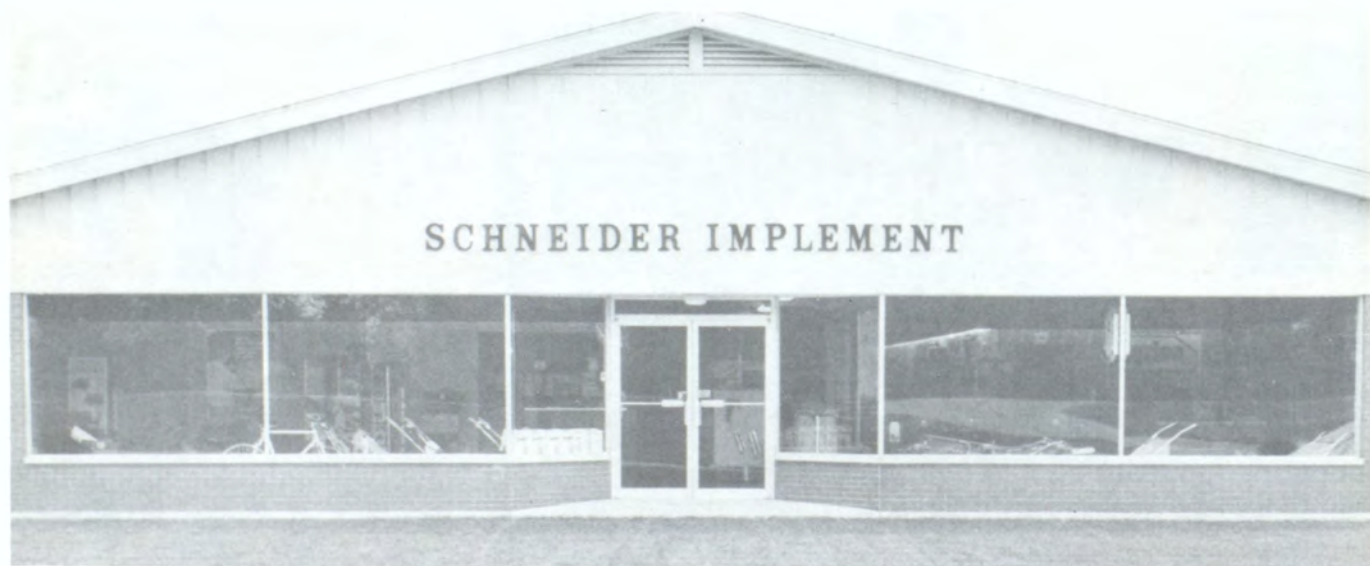
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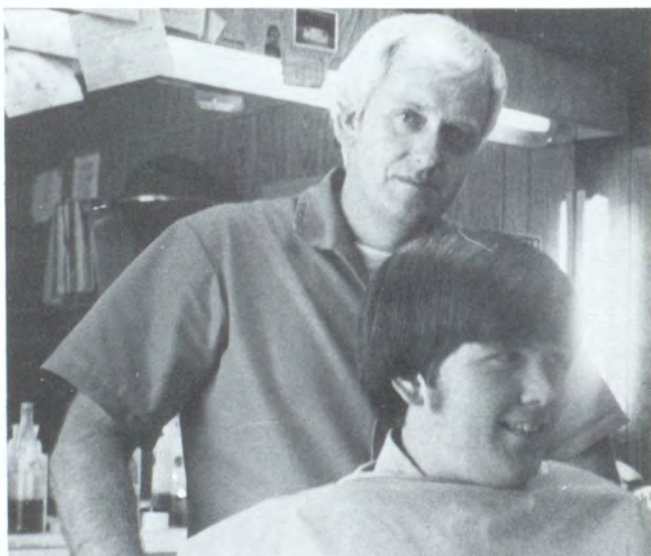
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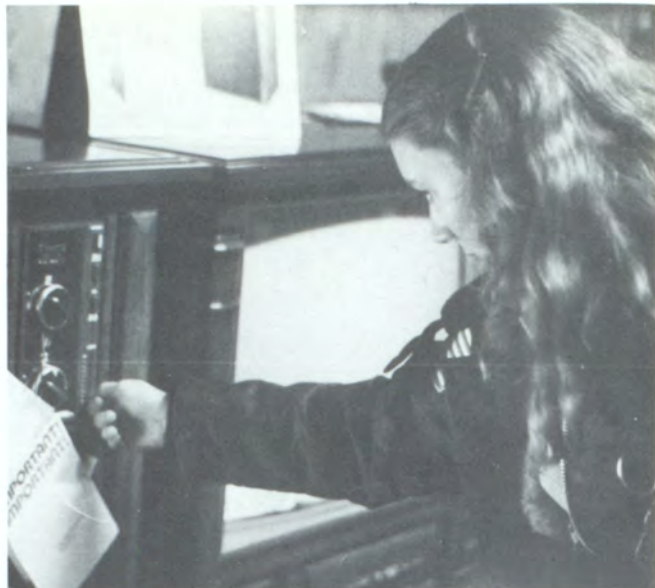


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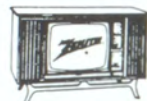
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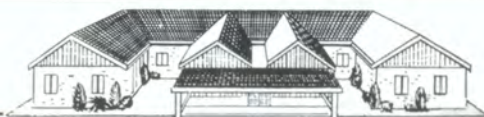
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To Everyone at Hauser:

Even though the 1977-78 school year has come to an end, we hope that this yearbook will help keep the memory of this year alive. We realize that this Jetstream does not include all of the occurrences that took place during this school year.

Much time and hard work went into completing this yearbook. The "Blizzard of 1978" tried to keep us from finishing it but nothing could stop our staff. At this time, we would like to thank the staff for their dedication and determination. We would also like to thank Mrs. Pat Hallow for her guidance, patience, and leadership.

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Winter of '78

It was Wednesday January 25, the day of the "Blizzard of 78." By Thursday afternoon the state was buried. The condition issued by the Governor was "snow emergency." Hauser lay nestled in a blanket of snow. Drifts ranging from two to six feet covered the exterior of our school. Travel was virtually impossible. The storm left an additional eight inches of snow on top of the fourteen inches already accumulated earlier in the month. Along with the snow came high gusting winds which buried almost anything in its path. It was the worst blizzard in the history of the state.

The winter of 78 meant hardships. By February, the state's coal supply was at the critical level. A coal strike, started December 6, threatened the country with darkness. Electrical conservation was now a part of everyone's life, at school, at work, and at home. By February 16, Hauser's power was cut back 50%. No lights were used in the classrooms or in the halls. Cold meals were served in the cafeteria, and power equipment was denied to the Home Ec., Art and Shop classes. Hauser operated in darkness.

It was a hard year, from the BLACK of the power shortage to the WHITE of the snow, but Hauser still endured. And we will remain BLACK and WHITE TOGETHER 5 IN 1, for as long as the spirit of the Jets soar over our school.



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A: Jetstream staffer Dale Dewar, conserving electricity, works on his layout by candlelight.

B: Drifts left by the blizzard.

