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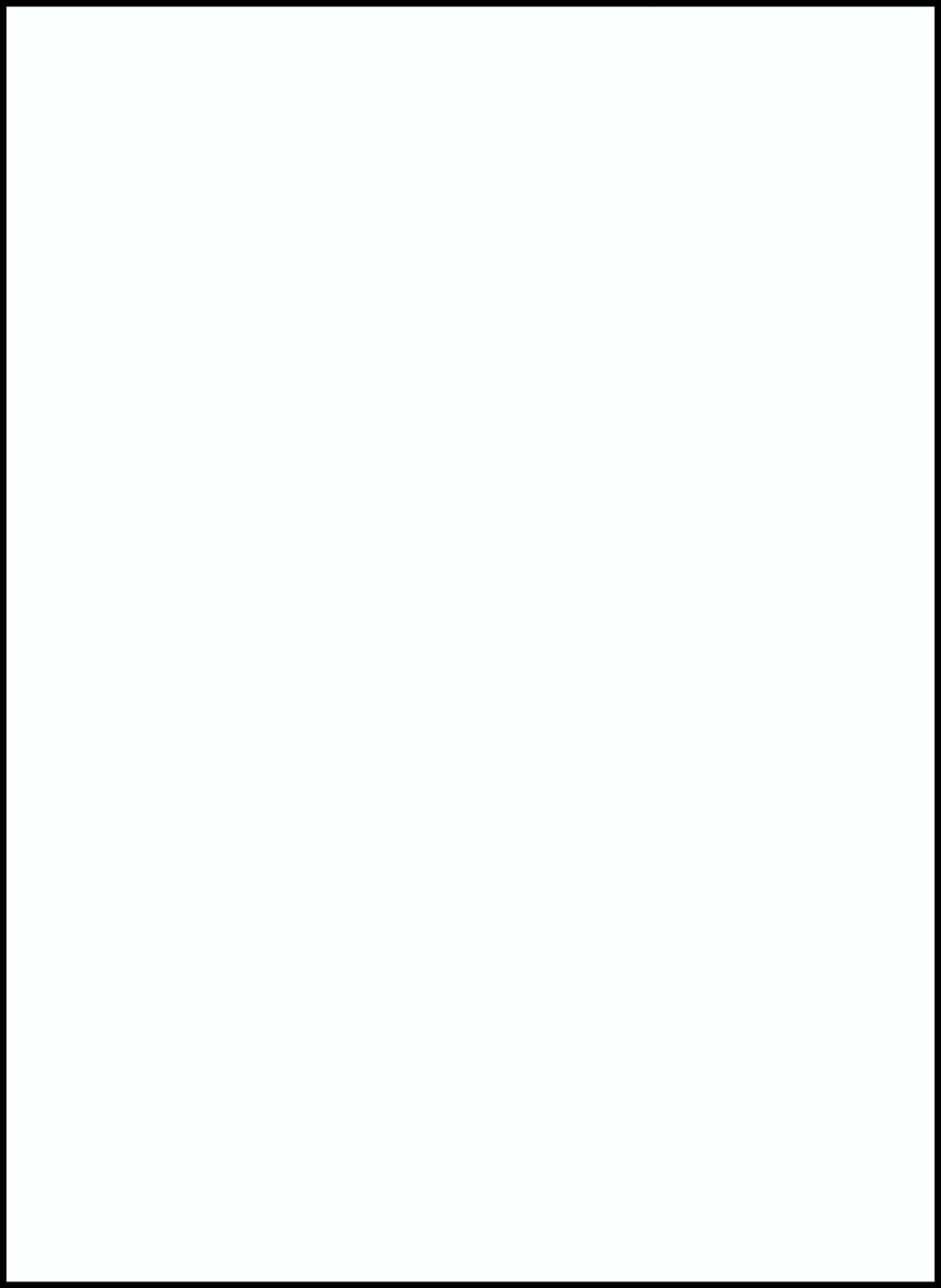
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Flight 80 Features Changes

Mr. Ron Fiesbeck, Biology and Zoology instructor, donates blood during a bloodmobile visit in September. Over 60 units of blood were given by students and area residents.



Mr. Glen Keller, Hauser Principal, munches popcorn while discussing varsity basketball with Mr. Bob Carroll.

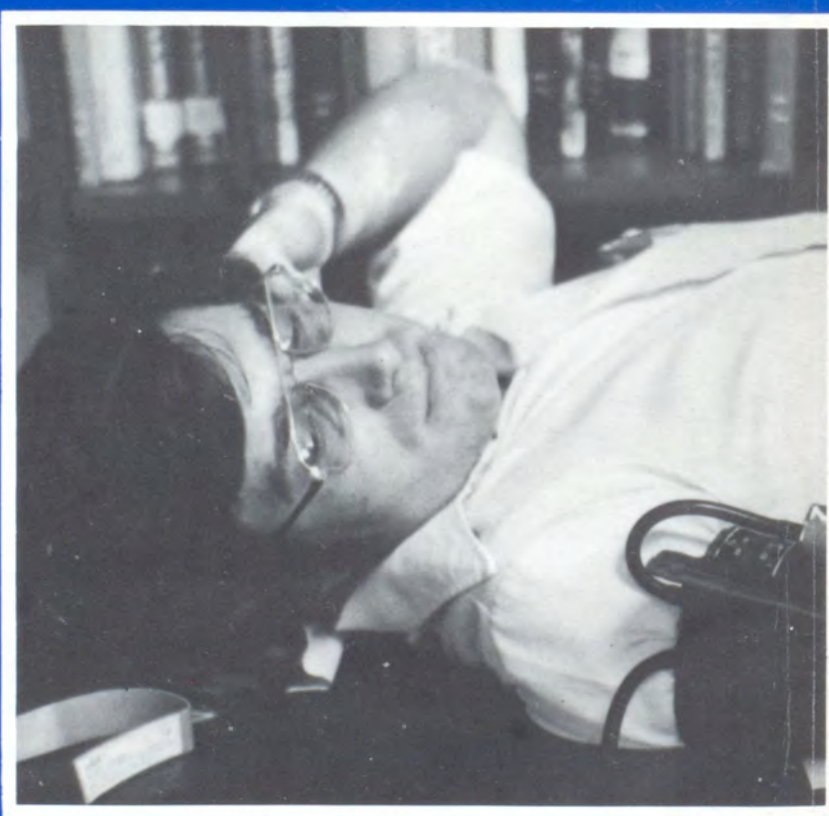
Eighth grade art students tie-dye shirts and handkerchiefs during the opening weeks of school.

The Hauser Junior-Senior High School terminal filled quickly August 24, 1979. By 8:25 a.m. the following Monday, 649 passengers filed through the aisles, finding their seats for the forthcoming nine-month-long journey through the 1979-80 school year.

The year's take-off included several new variations as compared to previous years.

Several new teachers, working under a contract agreed upon during the summer months, had been employed, including Mrs. Louise Hilliary, who headed the new mainstreaming program with the help of two aides, Mrs. June Thompson and Mrs. Mary Ann Workman. Mr. Gene Genth held the new position of Hauser Assistant Principal.

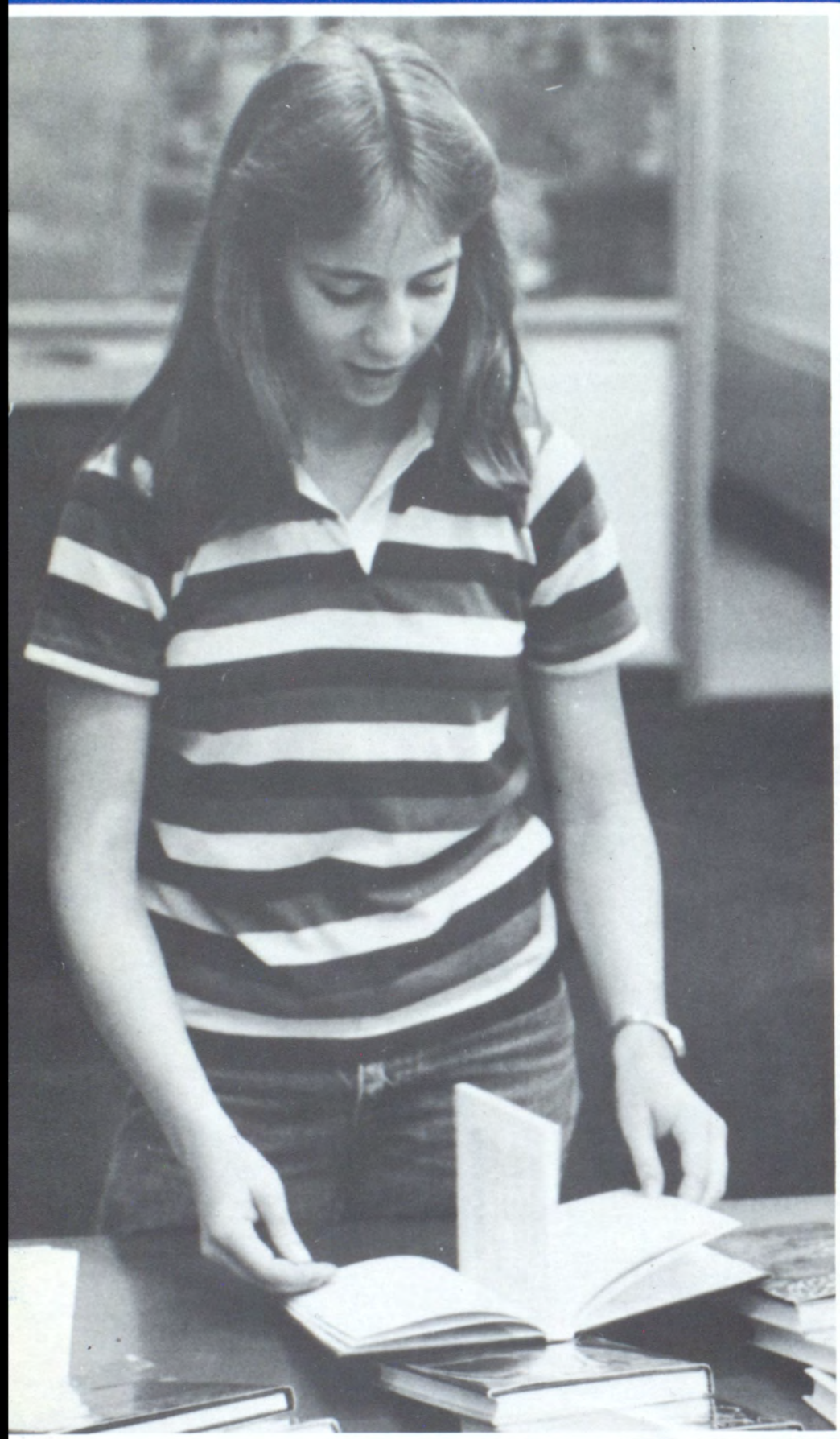
The new staff, accompanied by the students, worked together to complete the decade of the 70's.



Varsity girls' basketball guard Cheryl Beeker, Senior, peels lemons and cuts fingers at their lemonade stand during Heritage Days. The team made over \$900 profit from the event.

Mrs. Lois Bennett, advanced math teacher, cuts cake at her going away party sponsored by the Senior Math class. Mrs. Bennett left school on a maternity leave in late October.





Miriam Hayes, sophomore, flips through pages of books added to the Hauser library during the fall.

The Hauser cheerblock and cheerleaders respond to a varsity basketball play.



... and Cutbacks

Hauser students, on the other hand, settled into school by cutting back on their summer activities and jobs and buckling into school work and related activities.

With inflation hitting 11 per cent by the beginning of the school year, students missed the income from summer work, according to a student survey. School lunches, books and supplies, along with clothing, entertainment and gasoline, which was referred to as a "necessity" by some students, all followed the national trend by skyrocketing in leaps and bounds.

So Flight 80 began. With the many new policies, problems and decisions, students were advised to fasten their seat belts and watch as the Hauser Jets traveled full-throttle down 13 acres of Hauser runway, reaching new heights of learning, working and enjoyment.



Hauser Cross Country runners take-off for an early lead in a meet with Edinburgh.

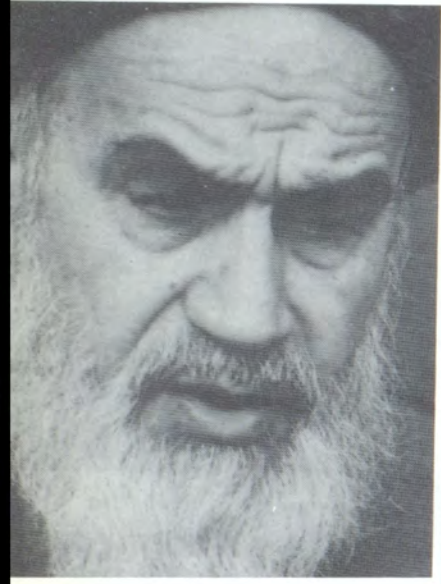
Larry Brown, senior, shines shoes during a demonstration speech in his Speech class.





George Burns, Lee Strasberg and Art Carney on the bench in *Going in Style*

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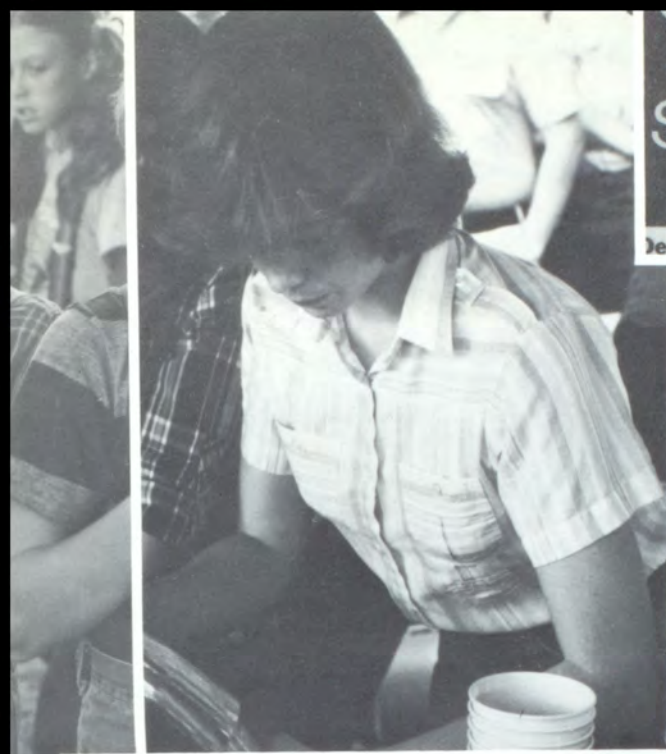
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The Navigator



In the following twenty pages, various in-flight activities are listed and described. Readers will be able to catch up on the latest local and national news for 1979-80 and also travel with passengers on tours of special activities.

The top 10 movies, rated by the passengers of Flight 80 who viewed them during the flight, and TV shows for the past year are included. Also in this section are popular fads and fashions of the school year, as well as a music guide to top songs of the year.

This magazine was designed for the enjoyment of its readers. Boarders are invited to retain this booklet to recall memories of their travels aboard Flight 80.

Sophomore Jeff Paetzel tosses an apple into the press to make more cider for the FFA on Heritage Day. Proceeds went toward sending members to the FFA National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

HOPE PREPARES FOR SESQUICENTENNIAL

With booths stationed around the square and people standing shoulder to shoulder, Hope celebrated its twelfth annual Heritage Days.

The festivities began Saturday morning, Sept. 29, with booths from around the area and surrounding counties. One booth intermixed with several was the junior class popcorn booth, which netted about \$100.00. Also setting up a booth at Heritage Days were the girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, coached by Joe Burney. The team squeezed their own lemonade and sold it for .50 per glass, with a total of 630 glasses sold.

The crowd-pleaser of the celebration came Sunday at 2:00, with the start of the parade. School organizations involved in the parade included the Hauserettes and the Hauser High School Marching Band, along with the band from Central Junior High School. The FFA float was an antique tractor owned by Elbert Waltz, which was also included in the parade.

Plans are in the making for next year's Sesquicentennial Celebration. There will be a week long celebration from June 29-July 5, with regular Heritage Days scheduled for Sept. 27-28. Also scheduled is a pageant which will include several hundred townspeople. As Amy Bode said "It's gonna be twice as big and twice as better."

Nina Clouse and Gary Taylor ride on the Hauser Chapter of the Future Farmers of America float, an antique tractor owned by Elbert Waltz.

The Hauserettes perform for the crowd during the Heritage Day Parade, held Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2:00 p.m.





Kim Wolfe and Annette Compton, Hauser Juniors, clown around in the parade on a three-wheeler owned by Kevin Bishop of Schaeffer Lake.

Melissa Thayer shows Scooby Doo, from King's Island near Cincinnati, Ohio, the sites of Hope Heritage Days.



LEARN AS THEY GO

Exchange student Susy Carretero is from Guadalajara, Mexico. She came to Hauser at the beginning of the school year for a taste of American life.

"Traveling for school organizations can not only be fun but can also be educational," Mr. Mike Brock said. Members of FFA, the Golden Tones and JETSTREAM, along with representatives for Boys' and Girls' State, traveled to different areas of the country to learn more about their club or organization.

Members of FFA traveled to Kansas City, Missouri November 7-9, for a national convention. Half of the cost for the trip was sponsored by the Hauser FFA chapter, while the other half was paid for by the individual. The members listened to a number of speakers including Will Rogers, Jr., Cotton Ivy and West Harrison, the special effects man for the "Tom and Jerry" cartoon. James Fransisco said about the trip, "We had a real good time. It was well worth it."

Tim Andrews and Steve Workman, editors of the JETSTREAM, went to the Indiana University campus in Bloomington for the Thirty-Third Annual High School Journalism Institute workshop. While there, they learned more about putting a yearbook together such as how to make a yearbook different and more interesting.

Representing Hauser at Boys' and Girls' State were Tom Shaw and Cheryl Beeker. Each spent a week at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. They both participated in a mock government, set up with candidates, campaigns and conventions.

Fred Waring's Music Workshop in Pennsylvania was the destination of five Golden Tone members. Attending the workshop were Melissa Thayer, Pam Bense, Lee Ann Bense, Steve Workman and Kim Gerentz. During their two-week stay, they "learned what it was really like to be in show business," said Steve Workman.

Traveling from Guadalajara, Mexico, was exchange student Susy Carretero. Miss Carretero was the third member of the Carretero family to attend Hauser through the exchange student program. She stayed with the Charles Hurt family while in Hope.

These and other Hauser groups participated in learning through travel. According to Pam Bense, junior, "Traveling is always fun, but when it becomes a learning experience as well, it makes things that much better."



Members of FFA who attended the convention in Kansas City, Missouri are: Standing: James Fransisco, Tom Shaw, John Tedder, David Bense and Julian Smith. Kneeling: Damon Broady and Troy Embry.



Hauser High School representatives for Girls' and Boys' State are Cheryl Beeker and Tom Shaw. Each spent a week at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Members of the Golden Tones who attended Fred Waring's Music Workshop last June in Pennsylvania are: Standing: Melissa Thayer and Pam Bense. Sitting: Lee Ann Bense, Steve Workman and Kim Gernentz.

NEW FADS CHANGE LOOK AT HAUSER

The 1979-80 school year brought about many changes in the fads scene at Hauser. According to Andi Andrews, some of these new fads were, "slit skirts, clutch purses, boots, combs in hair, satin clothes, roller skating and Candies."

Many of these fads were accepted by Hauser students, while others were not. "I don't like clutch purses. Some of the punk music isn't so bad, but the groups are rather repulsive," explained Miss Andrews. According to a survey, the most popular fad was the clutch purse, while the most disliked was plastic pants.

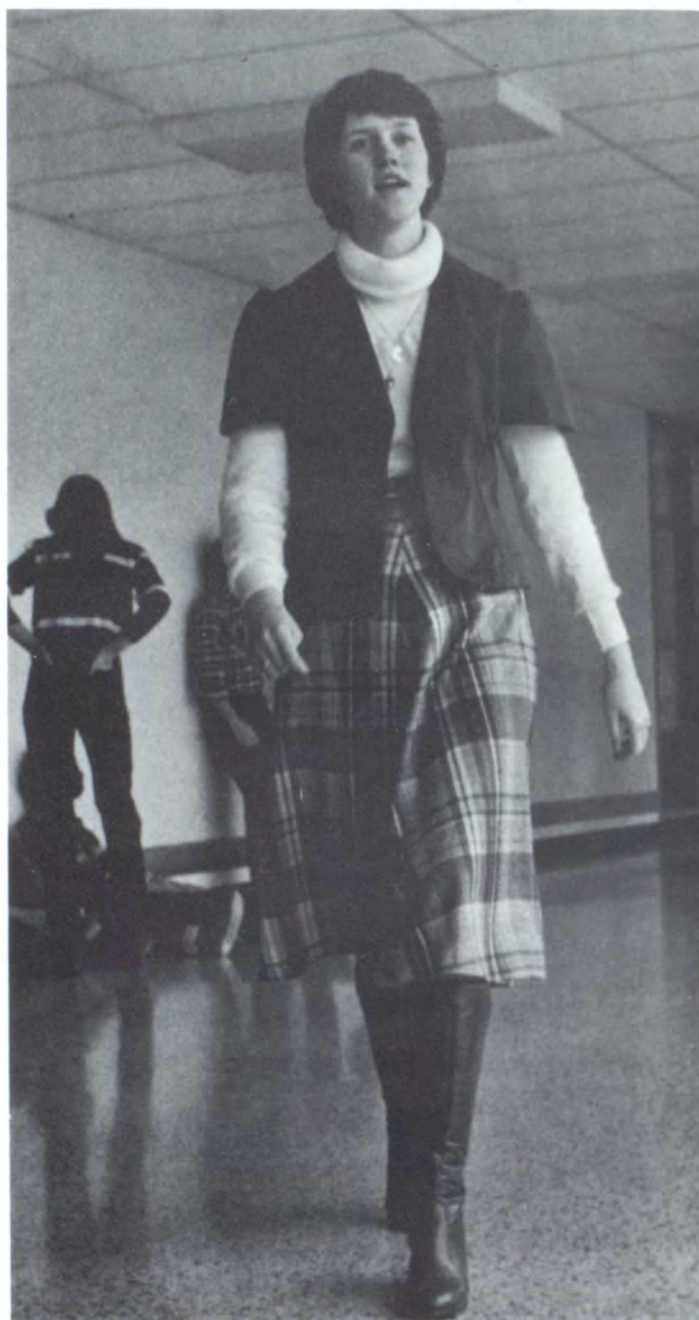
There were many fads not seen around Hauser. These included satin clothes, plastic pants, plastic shoes, socks with sandals and bright red lipstick.

Hauser also saw many fads fade out of popularity last year. These fads included army jeans, army coats and patched jeans.

There were also fads that continued their popularity from the 1978-79 school year. These were roller skating, disco, double-pierced ears, feathered hair, frizzy hair and cowboy hats. Lori Hart felt fads for the future would include, "bright fingernail polish, double belts, ballet slippers, bright lipstick, lots of make-up and long hair—the natural look." Miss Hart also felt "the styles of the 50's are rapidly returning."

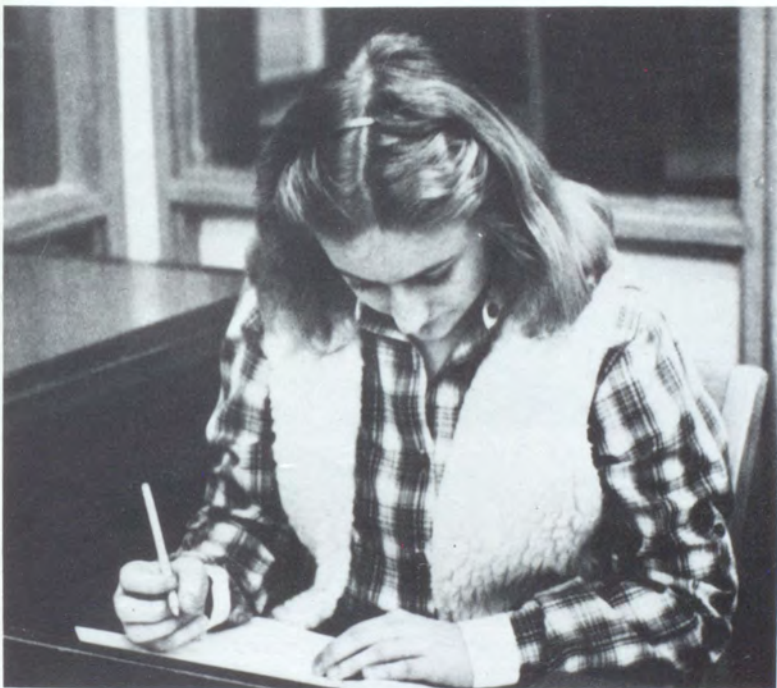
With all these different fads, most of them changing every year, Amy Burnes felt "Hauser was trying to keep up with the quickly changing fads, or at least some students were."

Shirley Sigman, senior, shows off her ideas of today's fads—plaid skirt, boots, jacket and a cowl-neck sweater.





Jerry Shoaf displays his skill at rolling up his pants legs, while his companions seem interested in something else. Rolled up pants were a common sight during 1979-80.



Cindi Cook, library assistant, shows off one of the latest fads, a wool sheepskin vest. These and other vests were an integral part of most Hauser students wardrobes.

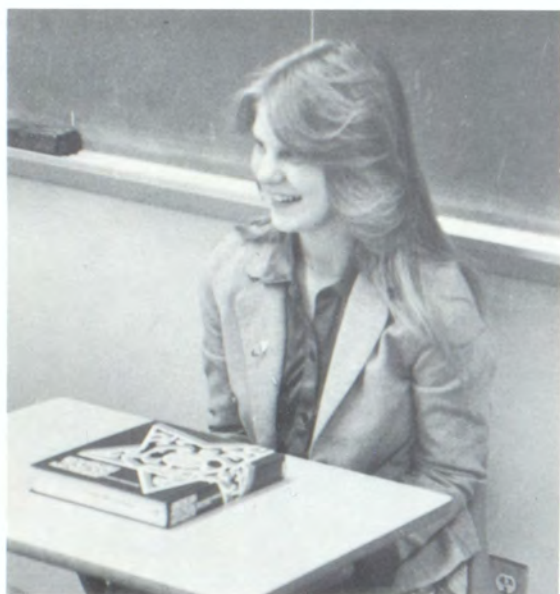
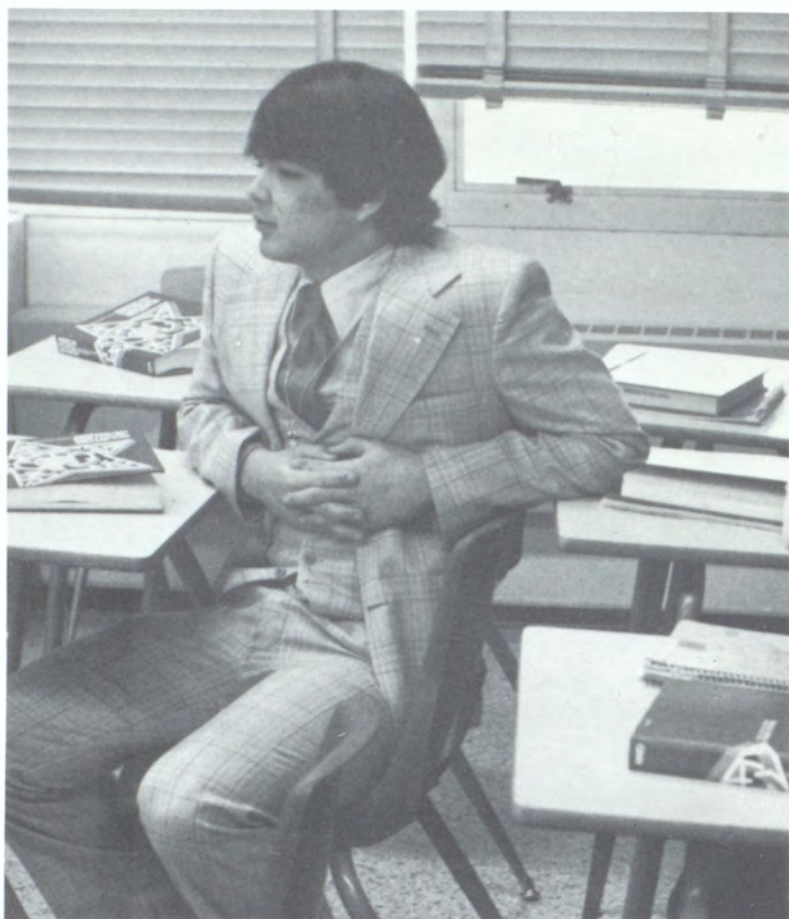


Eric Titus wears a mandarin shirt and a stove pipe hat to keep up with the fads. Pat Schaefer, a seventh grader, wears striped suspenders, which have been around awhile.



Ty Herron, Deb McCarty and Judy Wheel- den show off their striped socks, clogs, rolled up pants and their different styles of hair.

Gary McNamee sits in Government class wearing a blue plaid suit, light blue shirt, and dark blue tie. Three piece suits seldom showed up last year at Hauser. Sandy Armstrong commented, "The three piece suit is a nice look, but has small chances of sticking around for long." David Burton mentioned, "They're uncomfortable and it's not the kind of thing you see around Hauser."



Devona Cox, senior, wears a plaid skirt with a matching blazer. The plaid skirt became popular once again this year, as it was two years ago. Debbie Landauer said, "The blazers add a new and better look. It's a look of sophistication." The plaid skirt fades in and out of the fashion trend, but comes back with a new and different look every time. The current look is that of a flare.

Julie Schmitt, wearing a pink two-tiered dress with matching vest, stands over Mr. Wickard asking a question about typing. Two-tiered dresses were popular around four years ago and are back now. Shelly Kanouse felt "These dresses have the young innocent look and because of this they have good chances of showing up again."



FONDEST FASHIONS



Larry Brown and Loveta Glick sit in the front hall dressed fashionably. Mr. Brown is wearing a grey three piece suit, while Miss Glick wears black pants, a black top with flashy gold stripes and clogs. The flashy stripes came about with the disco scene. Clogs have made a big comeback and are even worn with jeans.



Wearing a plaid skirt and blazer, Shari Beck, junior, listens attentively in study hall. Miss Beck has a clutch purse sitting on her desk. "These purses have become very popular this year, even though girls have a rough time cramming all of their things into them," said Laura Wasson.



Susie Carretero, exchange student from Mexico, wears one of her "fondest fashions" from her home. She demonstrates that the fashions in Mexico only differ slightly from those of the United States. Miss Carretero is wearing a beige dress with a cowl neck underneath.

A radioactive leak at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant was a threat to many at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Building plans were stopped across the country as the federal government stopped issuing licenses until all building sites were inspected.

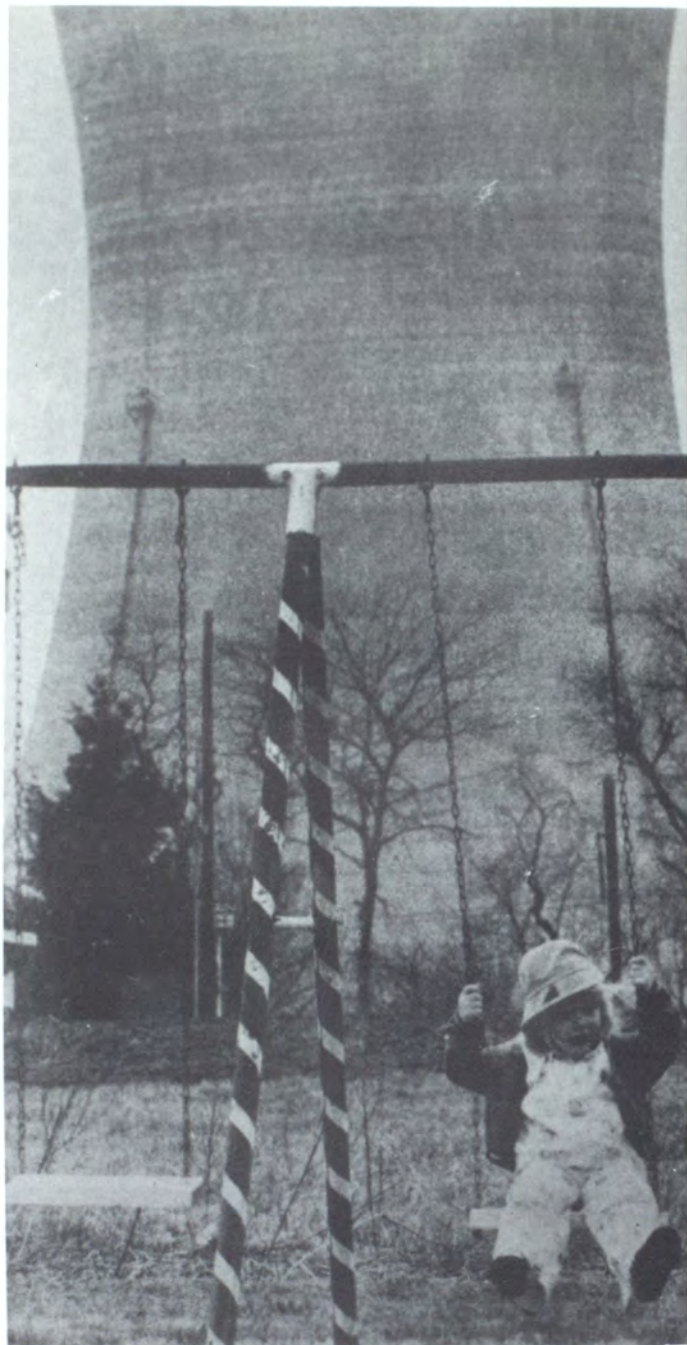
Pope John Paul II, the first Pope to visit the United States, performs mass at Madison Square Garden. The Pope also visited Chicago, Washington D.C. and Boston. In his services, he spoke strongly against abortion and birth control. The Pope started his reign last year after the unexpected death of Pope John Paul I.



Shah Mohammed Riza Pahleive of Iran recuperated from cancer in New York City and later traveled to Panama. During his stay in the U.S., the Ayatollah demanded the Shah's return so he could be tried for crimes against the State of Iran. The Shah denied the charges brought against him by the Iranians.

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moslem Spiritual Leader, is currently directing military, political and economic movement of Iran by way of revolutionary counsel. He was put into exile in France by the Shah for over eight years and he overpowered his predecessor for leadership of Iran.

President James E. Carter faced a tough decision during his term concerning the situation in Iran. This was so time consuming, he said, he did not get to campaign in Iowa, but he came out on top of the caucus with 59% of the votes compared to Ted Kennedy's 31%.



POLL SHOWS TOP 10



A Hauser student poll found the top ten news stories of the school year to show the holding of American hostages as the number one topic. Iranian "students" overtook the U.S. Embassy in Tehran during November, 1979 and held American hostages under guard in the embassy.

Gasoline going over the one dollar mark was the second highest rated story in the news, with the price of gold running a close third. "We are more concerned about the price of gas because we need gas to heat our homes and run our cars," said Lauri Ray.

Ranking fourth was the Shah of Iran being in the U.S. while fighting a bout with cancer, while the visit of Pope John Paul II to the states ranked fifth among Hauser students. The Pope's visit was meant to encourage world peace and harmony.

Ranked sixth was the accident at the Three Mile Island Plant. The accident posed a threat to all nuclear plants, which were temporarily closed down while the Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigated the possibilities of leakage in other systems.

"Concern over the right of Iranian students to remain in the U.S. while students in Iran were holding the Americans prompted me to put this in the Top 10," said Matt Case. Enough others felt the same to place this at seventh.

Number eight was the return of the gas line. "Although we haven't had gas lines around here yet, I'm sure they're coming," predicted Griff Roth.

Skylab, an orbiting space station, fell to the earth and landed near Australia. It made such a "splash" here at Hauser that it was ranked ninth.

Ranked tenth in the poll was Rev. Jim Jones and the death of his followers. Jones led his agriculture cult to drink Kool-Aid laced with cyanide.

Hauser students were in partial agreement with the rest of the country, according to results in a national magazine. It included the Hauser top stories plus the presidential campaign, Vietnamese refugees and the announcement of Sister Teresa as the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The 1979 Nobel Peace Prize went to Mother Teresa of Calcutta. At the age of 69, she had spent 30 of her years aiding the sick and poor in India.

Gas prices soared during 1979-80 to well over a dollar a gallon. Americans were turning to subcompact cars and pumping their own gas to help save money. Adding to the rising prices was the situation in Iran—the U.S. refused to import oil from that country in protest to the holding of hostages.



POPULAR TOP POPS



Students participated in polls three times during the school year to select their favorite songs. Each poll drew more response which was shown to be a 48% increase from the first poll to the last.

Michael Jackson, with his disco-styled songs, made Hauser's Top 10 in every poll, while "Coward of the County" by Kenny Rogers received more votes than any song on all three polls put together. The students expressed that their taste fell more toward disco and a more mellow sound as evidenced by their high rat-

ing of songs like "Born to Be Alive" by Patrick Hernandez and "The Second Time Around" by Shalamar.

Ninth grader Lisa Bragg commented, "Taking part in the polls makes me feel like I am participating in the yearbook." "I like the polls and hope they will be run again," added Kenny Embry.

The record above, "Rock and Roll Over" by Kiss, along with the collages at the right, are examples of albums which were popular at Hauser during the 1979-80 year.



Top 10 Songs—October 11, 1979

- "Cruel to be Kind"—Nick Lowe
- "Sad Eyes"—Robert John
- "The Devil Went Down to Georgia"—Charlie Daniels Band
- "Pop Muzic"—M
- "My Sharona"—The Knack
- "Born to Be Alive"—Patrick Hernandez
- "Don't Bring Me Down"—Electric Light Orchestra
- "Bad Case of Loving You"—Robert Palmer
- "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough"—Michael Jackson
- "Lead Me On"—Maxine Nightengale

Top 10 Songs—December 5, 1979

- "Coward of the County"—Kenny Rogers
- "Babe"—Styx
- "Please Don't Go"—K.C. & the Sunshine Band
- "Take the Long Way Home"—Supertramp
- "Better Love Next Time"—Dr. Hook
- "The Long Run"—Eagles
- "You're Only Lonely"—J.D. Souther
- "We Don't Talk Anymore"—Cliff Richard
- "Do That to Me One More Time"—Captain & Tennille
- "Rock With You"—Michael Jackson

Top 10 Songs—April 10, 1980

- "Crazy Little Thing Called Love"—Queen
- "Another Brick in the Wall"—Pink Floyd
- "Working My Way Back to You"—Spinners
- "Too Hot"—Kool & the Gang
- "Call Me"—Blondie
- "You May Be Right"—Billy Joel
- "The Second Time Around"—Shalamar
- "Refugee"—Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers
- "Off the Wall"—Michael Jackson
- "How Do I Make You"—Linda Ronstadt





...FEATURE PRODUCTION

Top 10 Movies—October 11, 1979

- "Amityville Horror"
- "Halloween"
- "Rocky II"
- "Meatballs"
- "When a Stranger Calls"
- "Alien"
- "Jaws II"
- "Hot Stuff"
- "Breaking Away"
- "Legacy"

Top 10 Movies—December 5, 1979

- "The Jerk"
- "Kramer vs. Kramer"
- "Rocky II"
- "Electric Horseman"
- "The Black Hole"
- "... And Justice for All"
- "Prophecy"
- "Prize Fighter"
- "Star Trek"
- "1941"

Top 10 Movies—April 10, 1980

- "Silent Scream"
- "Little Darlings"
- "The Fog"
- "Don't Answer the Phone"
- "Coal Miner's Daughter"
- "Roller Boogie"
- "American Gigolo"
- "The Rose"
- "Humanoids"
- "Chapter Two"

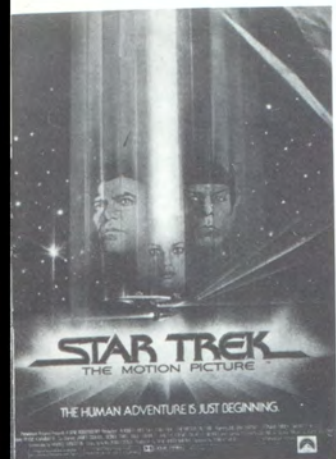


The "60 Minutes" news team consists of Dan Rather, Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace. "60 Minutes," the CBS newsmagazine, was ranked the most popular news commentary show in the nation.

"Amityville Horror," "The Jerk," "Silent Scream" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" were some of the big winners of the Hauser "Top Ten" polls.

Three polls were given throughout the course of the year. Students marked, with a check or number, their favorite television shows and movies that were most popular at the time the polls were taken. The marks were added up to determine the Hauser favorites for the 1979-80 school year.

Senior Diane Skurka, who participated in all the polls, said, "I think the chance to participate in something like this gave the students a feeling of involvement and most of them enjoyed being able to express their opinion in something they're familiar with."



NS...FEATURE PRODUCT



- Top 10 TV Shows—October 11, 1979
- "The Dukes of Hazzard"
 - "Mork & Mindy"
 - "WKRP in Cincinnati"
 - "White Shadow"
 - "California Fever"
 - "Saturday Night Live"
 - "Different Strokes"
 - "Three's Company"
 - "Chips"
 - "One Day at a Time"

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 - "White Shadow"
 - "M^aA^sH"
 - "One Day at a Time"
 - "Happy Days"
 - "Fantasy Island"

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 - "WKRP in Cincinnati"
 - "Fantasy Island"
 - "One Day at a Time"

ART AND POETRY YIELD CREATIVITY

The poetry of three Hauser students was selected to be printed in "The Republic's" 1979 Page of Poetry. Marjorie Sea, poetry editor of the paper, selected the poems from among those submitted in conjunction with the State Poetry Day, October 15, 1979.

Susie Krick, Kim Stone and Jill McMahan had their poems published in the paper. "I've written poetry for assignments, but mostly for fun. It gives me something to look back and say 'I did it,'" said eighth gra-

der Susie Krick about her poem "A Painted World." Sophomore Kim Stone, who wrote "Leaves," said "I enjoy writing poetry." She also said that nothing really inspired her to write "Leaves." "I wrote what I was feeling inside." "Waves," written by freshman Jill McMahan, compares the ocean waves to a persons' heart as they both can be broken.

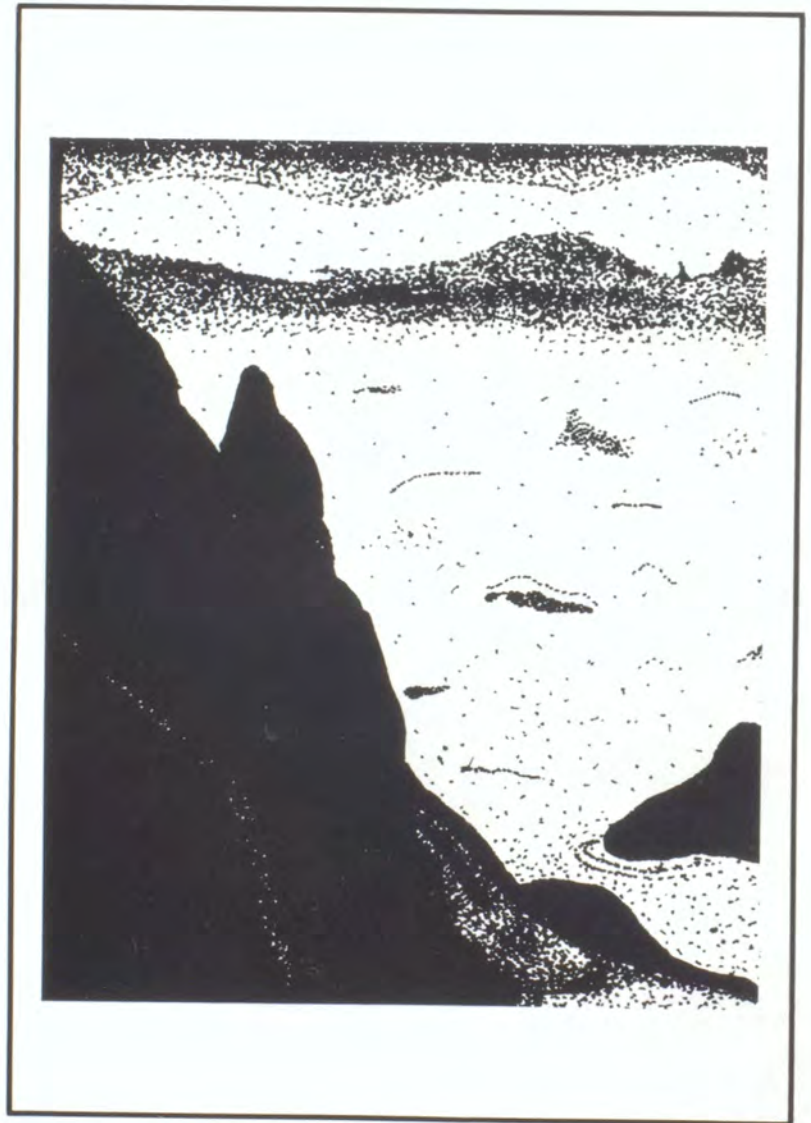
All the poets agree that poetry seems to pertain to everyday life. People can always relate to it.

WAVES

See the ocean,
watch the ocean,
watch the waves,
when they start.
Far out to sea,
they always end up
breaking against
the rocky shore.
My heart is like
these oceans waves,
starting far out,
moving slowly,
but it always, always
ends up
broken against the rocks
when it ends.

—Jill McMahan

Jean Staggs, a junior who prepared the drawing for the poem "Waves," said, "From the poem, I imagined myself to be standing on a high, steep cliff. As I looked down, I could see waves rolling into the shore and crashing against the rocks at the base of the cliff."



A PAINTED WORLD

He painted all the trees so pretty
and green,
He painted the world with a beautiful scene,
He painted the birds that soar in
the sky,
They soar and soar, way up high.
He painted the water so deep dark blue,
And then again he made me and
you!
And in the water he put the fish,
And thus he made the waves!

—Susie Krick

"When I read 'A Painted World,' I thought about all the beauty around a peaceful lake. The contrasting colors of mallards really display the way God painted the world," senior Maria Miller commented on her drawing and the poem by Susie Krick.

LEAVES

Leaves are fluttering through the breeze
Flying carelessly between the trees.
Then solemnly landing on the angry ground;
Having complete patience. Silence is its sound.
The leaves are much like sun-

beams
Trapped in the furious wind.
Then surrendering to the ground.
There they begin to mend.

The heavy wind seems to whistle a tune
Rustling noises faltering to the ground;
The sound they make is heavenly
Singing fall in a beautiful sound.

—Kim Stone



Junior Randy Venable, who drew the illustration for "Leaves," said, "Leaves, falling from the trees in autumn with all their different colors, are always pretty. It symbolizes the nearing end of life for some and the hope of a new beginning for others."





In-Flight Activities



Kris Gernentz and Lori Kaler enjoy one another's company at an early soc-hop.

Several activities were available to passengers of Flight 80, including clubs, pep sessions and convocations. These were presented to help students have a more enjoyable trip.

Students were able to participate in many clubs, which ranged from pre-professional to hobby oriented. These clubs and other related organizations sponsored dances and other social activities to help get students involved in school functions.

Convocations were sponsored by the student council who, under the advice of sponsor Glen Keller, raised funds through money-making activities to have various programs throughout the year.

With clubs, convocations and other extra-curricular adventures, Flight 80 was able to help entertain its passengers throughout the entire year of school.



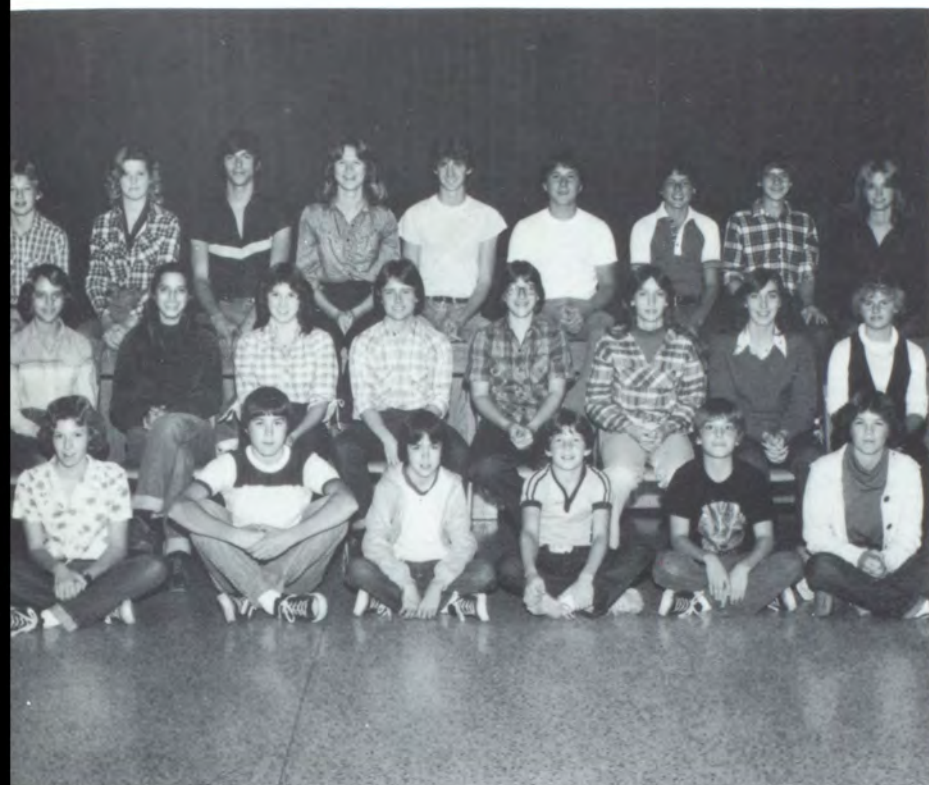
Freshmen Danny Lentz, Kim Rich, Brian Phelps, Mark Cook, Jim Tedder and Matt Ault watch the deal in a game of cards at the annual Mixer.

Student Council member Lana Mings reads morning announcements over the public address system.

Honor Society Active members are, Top Row: Selena Walters, Steve Workman and Tim Andrews. Bottom Row: Cheryl Beecker, Melissa Thayer and Brian Hayes.



Student Leadership Provides Activities



The Student Council and Honor Society comprised only a small percentage of Hauser students, yet last year again confirmed that they played vital roles in extracurricular life.

Student Council's activities included sponsoring the convocations and co-sponsoring the Mixer. All members participated by reading the morning announcements, decorating the Christmas tree and setting up the birthday board.

Members were elected by their classmates and they in turn elected Loveta Glick president, Cheryl Beeker vice-president and Kim Gernentz secretary/treasurer.

Honor Society members achieved their goals through academic excellence; members were admitted only if they received two C's or less and no D's per semester. Elected officers were Brian Hayes president, Cheryl Beeker vice-president, Tim Andrews treasurer and Terena Saltsman secretary. The Honor Society participated in the Hope Sesquicentennial publication, co-sponsored the Mixer and held their annual picnic. Initiation of provisional and active members was held to carry on the tradition of academic excellence.

Student Council members are, Top Row: Kenny Embry, Susan Venable, Ben Miller, Loveta Glick, Larry Brown, Brent Beeker, Greg Webb, Jim Tedder and Lori Ruddell. Middle Row: Susanne Golden, Kim Gernentz, Michelle Gommel, David Burton, Cheryl Beeker, Melanie Hurt, Laura Fourman and Carol Moore. Bottom Row: Lana Mings, Tony Holder, Scott Johnson, John Hoover, Steve Sweet and Tammy Flora.



Honor Society Provisional members are, Top Row: Jeff Stoner, Barry Trotter, David Burton, Ben

Miller, Brent Beeker, Tim Cleland and Tom Workman. Middle Row: Darla Everroad, Shelly Kanouse, Susan Gardner, Michelle Gommel, Pam Bense and Debbie Landauer. Bottom Row: Sue McMahan, Linda Anderson, Kim Vanarsdale and Dan Gates.

Assistants Prove Valuable Asset

Many students were found using one of their six class periods as an assistant in the four main areas of Guidance, Office, Library and Physical Education. According to Mr. John Kurtz, physical education teacher, "A good assistant is invaluable and makes my job much easier."

Physical Education assistants performed many duties including leading exercises, doing laundry, and taking attendance. According to senior Gary McNamee, "I'm an assistant because I love sports and enjoy physical activities."

Library assistant Selena Walters said, "I find the library quiet and relaxing, a good resource center and pleasant for studying." A library assistant's work entailed many duties such as checking out books, handing out overdue notes and organizing books in their proper sequence.

One of the most important job a guidance assistant carried out was

tracking down students for Mr. McQueen to counsel. Tracy Gardner said, "I like running errands and helping out in the guidance office, I did it last year and really enjoyed the work. It is a lot of fun, but it is also a good experience."

The job of an office assistant included picking up absentee lists, helping students with their schedules, assisting teachers in finding out what class a certain student is in and operating the intercom. Junior, Michelle Gommel stated, "I find office work more demanding than other assistance work, but it's a lot of fun and will be helpful in my vocational choice. It is very similar to the work of a secretary."

Many students of Hauser devoted their time and effort to assistance work this year. According to the students interviewed not one felt that they were wasting time. Senior Griff Roth said, "I find assistance work more interesting than sitting in study hall."

Library Club Officers are: Selena Walters, secretary; Tim Andrews, treasurer; Brian Hayes, vice president; Kennan Akin, president.





Physical Education assistants are: Top Row: Bob Holley, Jackie Bishop and Jeff Buis. Second Row: Mark Sneed, Mark Lazzell, Teresa McQueen, Suzie Strietelmeier, Bruce Harper and Griff Roth. Third Row: Lori Hart, Laura Wasson, Allen Parrot, David Green, Scott Maley, Gary McNamee and Laura Fourman, Bottom Row: Shelly Kanouse, Sue McMahan, Steve Watkins, Joyce Lazzell, Brian Finke and Kay Chinn.



Guidance Assistants are: Tracey Phelps, Lucretia Glick, April Eisele, Debbie McCarty, Kim Rich, Susan Gardner, Tracy Gardner, Jonna Beeker and Dwayne Staggs.



Office Assistants are: Melissa Thayer, Susana Carretero, Loveta Glick, Cheryl Beeker, Michelle Gommel, Carolyn Jackson, Sandy Teltoe and Melinda Titus.

Clubs Help Build Future

The various scholastic and athletic clubs at Hauser provided the students with entertaining ways to help prepare for their futures. Many students participated in the clubs offered. These clubs included Future Farmers of America, The Interceptor, Quill and Scroll, Lettermen and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The FFA participated in many activities, such as going to the state in soil judging, selling apple cider at Heritage Days and sponsoring the donkey basketball game. According to Barry Trotter, "The two most eventful things were the exchange student from England and the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mis-

souri."

The Interceptor, the school newspaper, was scheduled to be published four times last year. Several students, under the guidance of Mr. Robert McClellan, devoted their time toward producing a good school newspaper. Some of the features in the newspaper were short stories, more photography and the "Principal's Column." Mr. McClellan explained, "The 'Principal's Column' is written by the principals at Hauser telling us about the current events and activities."

"Many of the clubs offered at Hauser help students prepare for their lives in the future," said Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg, sponsor of the Quill and Scroll.

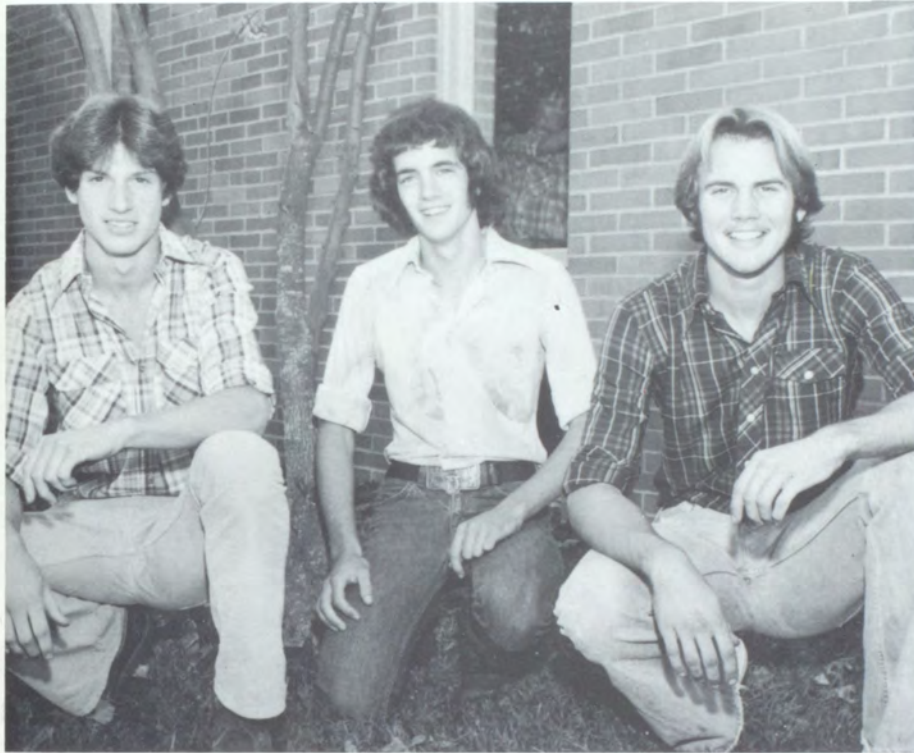


Members of The Interceptor Staff are: Staci Gearhart, Jill McMahan, Debbie Landauer, Amy Seward, Kim Vanarsdale and Keenan Akin.



Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for students who have had at least two years in journalism and rank in the upper third of their class. Members are: Steve Workman, Tim Andrews and April Eisle.

Lettermen is an honorary club for the athletes of Hauser who have earned at least one varsity letter in any sport. Officers are: Joe Whittington, v.-pres.; Al Parrot, pres. and Scott Maley, sec-treas.



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a society for the Hauser students who participated in any sport and are interested in learning about Christ. Officers are: Jon Stowell, cap. elect.; Tom Shaw, cap. and Tracy McIntyre, treas.

FFA officers are: Scott Maley, sec.; Shawn Thayer, sentinel; Julian Smith, vice-pres.; Tom Shaw, pres.; Barry Trotter, reporter and John Tedder, treas.

Hard Work Pays Off

Hard work, team spirit and smiles combined to make Hauser's drill team "The Hauserettes." The corp, consisting of 18 members and one alternate, performed during the half-time of varsity home games and marched in parades.

In preparation for the performing and marching, the Hauserettes attended camp in Vincennes for a week of learning precision and routines. "Camp required hard work and determination, but there were times for relaxation in which you meet girls from all over," said co-captain Susan Elliott.

The 1979-1980 year brought a few changes for the Hauserettes when sponsor Mrs. Geneva Wickens retired. Mrs. Wickens was replaced by Mrs. Pat Maple, who was in her fifth year of teaching at Hauser. The girls felt she did much for the group and co-captain April Eisele commented, "She's very enthusiastic and kept us on the ball in practice."

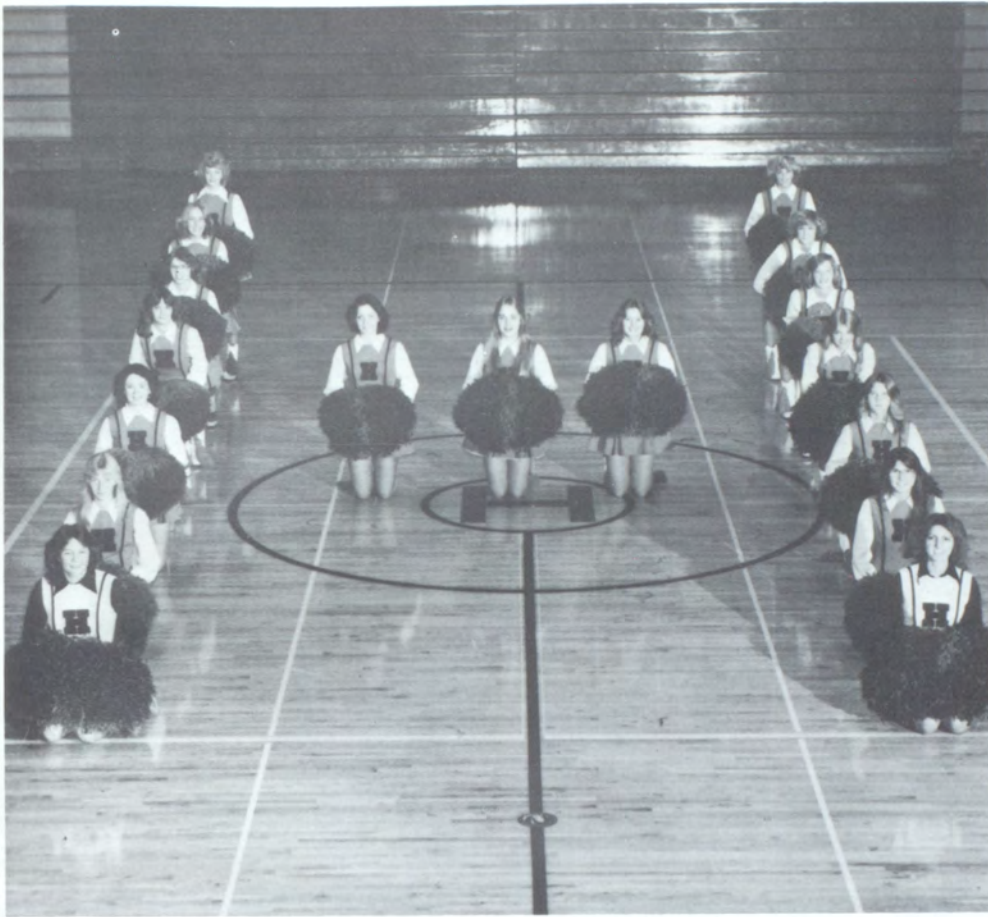
Practice after school sometimes lasted for 40 or 45 minutes but "we'd never have gotten anything together without staying a long time," said Shelly Kanouse.

What made these girls so enthusiastic about the hard work was "it pays off on the night of performing," Amy Bode stated.

Senior Susie Sproessig, junior Lori Hart and freshman Debbie Beck demonstrate a ripple with beachballs during half-time of a game with Laurel.

The Hauserettes perform a routine to the song "When I'm 64" between games.





The Hauserettes, Left Top: Susie Sproessig, Lori Hart, Kim Wallace, Cathy Biggs, Kim Vandersdale, Shelly Kanouse and Captain Susan Elliott. Right Top: Debbie Beck, Shari Beck, Pam Bense, Amy Bode, Angie Titus, Lieutenant Pam Ramsey and Captain April Eisele. Center: Angie Keller, Michelle Richter and Diane Skurka. Not pictured are Lieutenant Shirley Sigman and Diane Venable.

The Hauserettes dress in a different fashion while performing a novelty routine to Dr. Pepper.

A rainbow effect with beachballs is what Kim Wallace's group is executing during, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."



Freshman cheerleaders, from top, are: Sabrina Stover, Dawn Moore, Sandy Teltoe and Tracy Gardner.

Seventh grade cheerleaders are: Andrea Shipley, Carol Moore and Shelly Stover.

Eighth grade cheerleaders are: Lori Kaler, Vicki Wasson and Tracy Harris.



Leading H.H.S. Spirit



With the help of "Spirit Week" which included Color, Farmer's, Tie and Sock, Hat, and Disco Days, the Hauser cheerleaders got the "ball bouncing" for the 1979-80 basketball season.

Pep sessions and placing candy surprises in the lockers of the players boosted the spirit of the students along with giving encouragement to the team. Mr. John Kurtz said, "the cheerleaders are all beautiful and play a very important part in our system. They practice just as hard or harder as the boys and they should get equal time for that."

The cheerleaders are selected by teachers and Student Council representatives. They are chosen to represent the school, no matter where they may be, the best possible way they can.

Whether it be leading cheers or placing surprises in the lockers, the Hauser cheerleaders show the enthusiasm of the school in the true meaning of the word "spirit."

Junior Varsity cheerleaders are:
Standing: Judy Wheeldon.
Seated: Jackie Robb, Joyce Lazzell and Ty Herron.



Varsity cheerleaders are: Standing: Kim Wolfe, Cindi Cook, captain, and Carolyn Jackson. Sitting: Laura Wasson and Michelle Gommel.

Convos Feature Hypnotism, Song, Dance

Every year Mr. Glen Keller and the student council arrange and put together an assortment of convocations for the Hauser students. Last year there were four convocations held to introduce students and faculty to hypnotism, song and dance, and extraordinary musical instruments.

The first of the four convocations, which was held in October, featured Mr. David Darling. Mr. Darling demonstrated the use of many sizes of cellos. He selected members of the Hauser Band to play along as he played these instruments. With these cellos he had synthesizers and amplifiers to change the sound.

Hypnotist Robert Reames from Kentucky came in late December. Mr. Reames asked for two volun-

teers from each class to be hypnotized. Out of the 12 volunteers, only about 5 submitted to the hypnotic powers. These participants then "journeyed to Mars." Upon reaching the destination, they were met with a "strong northerly wind" which "led them back to childhood." At the mention of childhood, John Schmidt and Melissa Thayer fell to their knees and crawled away together. The "wind" changed and "old age" came creeping up on them. "Old age" brought a "bad back and weak knees" to Melissa Thayer, who bent over and supported her "aching" body with a "cane."

In March, The Ball State Singers, a swing choir, performed for Hauser. Kathy Dodd, a 1977 Hauser graduate, was a member of

the group. She was a featured singer in a country-western skit. Her song involved the audience in singing along.

The rock band "Life" performed at Hauser for the third time in the past six years. According to Junior Michelle Gommel, some highlights of the show were "the top hits they sang and the twist contest which involved the teachers." Songs they sang included "Pop Muzic" and "I'll Be Working My Way Back To You."

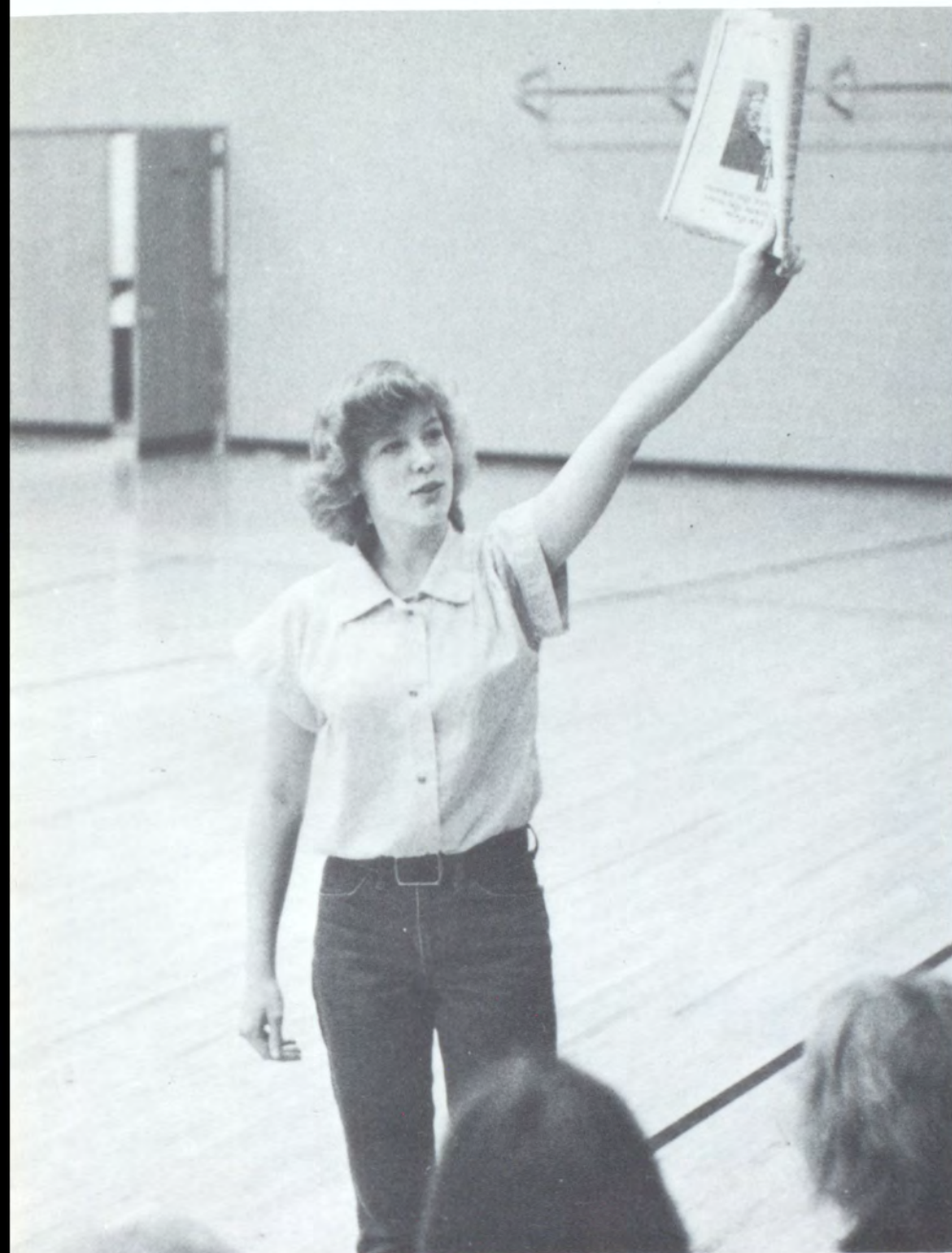
After seeing these convocations, Shari Phillips commented, "I'm really glad we are given the opportunity to see convocations here at Hauser. I felt these four we saw this year were better than the others I've seen. Of these four, I liked Life the best."



Allen Parrott and Frank Hull hold the dummy ready to be thrown into the bonfire at the combination bonfire and pep session before the first game of the season against Morristown.

Junior Shawn Thayer puts his "hex" on Brown County during the Friday night game of the sectional. Hauser returned to play Columbus East Saturday night in the final game.





"Extra! Extra! Shoe factory burns. Many soles lost," Pam Bense shouted while under one of Mr. Robert Reames hypnotic spells.



Mr. David Darling demonstrates some musical instruments at a convocation in October of 1979.



After a 51 to 48 win over Jac-Cen-Del at the Homecoming game, the varsity and reserve cheerleaders ring the victory bell.

At the after-prom, Jon Stowell and Cindy Schnur watch their dates, Kim Lakes and Scott Ortlieb, attempt one of the games

provided, while others wait anxiously in line for their turn. The preference of the students in the background was to watch.



“Perfect Enjoyment”

The 1980 Hauser Prom was held at The Commons in downtown Columbus. Gene's Cafeteria provided the food, which consisted of an assortment of meats, vegetables, salads, rolls and butter and dessert.

The prom theme, "Love is in the Air," along with the music of Milcreek Band, combined to form an evening of "perfect enjoyment," commented Lori Hart. "To me, the prom was an evening of perfect enjoyment because of my date,"

added junior Debbie Landauer, while Dawn Kessler found her perfect enjoyment in getting her picture taken.

Perfect enjoyment continued while students attended the after-prom. The theme, "Western Disco," gave a new and different look to the Hauser cafeteria and gym. With the cafeteria decorated as a disco and the gym decorated with a flair of western, students had their choice of which atmosphere they preferred.

Volleyball, basketball, putt-putt golf, dart throwing and football throwing were just a few of the games provided in the gym, while eating and dancing were the thing to do in the cafeteria.

"Together the prom and after-prom proved to be a huge success," according to junior Kay Chinn.



Richard and Gary Henderson talk with their dates, Nina Clouse and Teresa Haislup, about the upcoming events of the evening.

The 1980 Hauser Prom King and Queen, Tracy McIntyre and Loveta Glick, happily accept their reign over the 1980 Prom as junior class secretary Shari Beck presents Queen Loveta Glick with roses. April Eisele and Kim Gernentz were also members of the chosen court. Other members of the court not pictured were Tammy Miller, Larry Brown, Griff Roth and Steve Tedder.



Senior Gary Pittman and his date, Vickie Streeval, help themselves to some of the refreshments provided by parents of the junior class.



The 1979-80 Homecoming Queen, crowned November 30, is freshman Lisa Christy. Her escort is sophomore Bruce Harper.

The 1978-79 Homecoming Queen Judy Wheeldon gives a flower to second runner-up Michelle Gommel while Bryan Finke, Kim Gernentz and John Tedder watch.

Bryan Finke, winner of the Kiss the Queen raffle, steps over to receive his prize from Queen Lisa Christy.



The Big Event



Raffles, breakfast, candy sales and a prettiest baby contest all took part in determining the 1979-80 Homecoming Queen. Lolli-pops, Bit-O-Honeys, candy kisses and other types of candy were sold, with purchasers putting the money in the can of the candidate of their choice.

A Kiss the Queen raffle was added this year. Each ticket for a chance was sold for 25¢. A prettiest baby contest was also held, with each candidate providing a baby picture of themselves.

The "big event" took place November 30 between the reserve and varsity games with Jac-Cen-Del. Candidates were announced by Mr. Mike Percifield as they filed into the gym. The crowds became tense as Mr. Percifield

Senior Cindi Cook is escorted into the gym by Jerry Shoaf, also a senior, for the Homecoming Queen announcement.

started with the announcement of the winner of the prettiest baby contest, Michelle Gommel.

Then came the runners-up. Fourth runner-up was senior Kim Gernentz. Sophomore Melanie Hurt was third runner-up. Second runner-up was junior Michelle Gommel. The time was getting closer as senior Cindi Cook was announced as first runner-up.

The big moment had arrived. Silence fell over the gym as Mr. Percifield's voice came over the intercom. "The 1979-80 Homecoming Queen is, a freshman, Lisa Christy!"

Other candidates who participated in Homecoming were sophomore Jackie Bishop, freshman Debbie Beck and junior Kim VanArsdale.

Escorts for queen candidates are: John Tedder, Bryan Finke, Julian Smith, Bruce Harper, David Green, Steve Wallace, Matt Case, Gary McNamee and Jerry Shoaf. Queen candidates are: Kim Gernentz, fourth runner-up; Michelle Gommel, second runner-up; Jackie Bishop; 1979-80 Homecoming Queen Lisa Christy; 1978-79 Homecoming Queen Judy Wheeldon; Debbie Beck; Melanie Hurt, third runner-up; Kim VanArsdale and Cindi Cook, first runner-up. Flower girl is Jennifer Derby. Crown bearer is Donnie Everroad.



Ready for the Journey Through Life

"Some people call it graduation. Some call it completion. Some of my classmates call it a miracle!" These words from Cheryl Beeker's valedictory address were spoken at Hauser's Commencement on May 23, 1980 at 8 p.m.

Beginning with Valedictorian Cheryl Elizabeth Beeker and ending with Tammy Sue Miller, Principal Glen Keller read the names of the 85 graduates while Superintendent Robert Rowe handed out the diplomas.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Joe Wick, a Lafayette, Indiana minister who has traveled extensively through Europe, and had once taken a trip around the world. Dr. Wick challenged the graduates by saying, "I dare you to go out and become the kind of person you think there ought to be." Dr. Wick cautioned the seniors not to "fool around and miss the bus to life."

Salutatorian Brian Hayes advised his fellow graduates, "Don't stop with high school. Use your short time in this life in the best possible way." He also tied in the class motto, A Journey of a Thousand Miles Begins with One Step, with the word graduation. He said graduation comes from the Latin gradus, meaning step.

The Rev. Robert Dunham gave the Invocation and the Benediction. The Hauser High School Band provided the music.

The class selected the white rose as the class flower, and red, white, and black as the class colors.



Clutching her diploma, Devonna Cox prepares to receive the class flower, a white rose, from junior marshalls Michelle Gommel and Shari Beck.

Steve Tedder gathers his thoughts in the cafeteria prior to the Commencement exercises.



Susie Sproessig happily accepts her diploma from Superintendent Robert Towe.



Mike Low and Sharon Spalding prepare to change their tassels, which signifies they are graduates. Cheryl Beeker led the changing of the tassels ceremony.

Brian Hayes gives advice to his fellow graduates during his salutatory address.





Aerobatics



Extracurricular activities aboard Flight 80 gave the passengers a change of pace and helped to prevent jet lag.

Several passengers participated in the many sports offered while on the Flight. Memories of the successful seasons are captured in mid-flight on the following pages.

During the fall sports season, Flight 80 flew above nearby schools. Cross-country runners broke the speed of sound, becoming the first Hauser team to qualify for a regional tournament. Tennis also had a smooth flight and captured a sectional match.

Senior Dave Green strides out in a cross-country meet. His determination helped the team win the conference championship.

The girls' varsity basketball team switched on to automatic pilot and automatically won their third straight Mid-Hoosier Conference title with a 6-0 record. The boys' reserve basketball team re-fueled from three early season defeats to beat Columbus East.

Flight 80 ran into turbulence when three new coaches were hired to pilot basketball teams. However, nothing could stop Flight 80 from enjoying a smooth flight.

Throughout the winning seasons, the losing seasons and the smooth flying, Flight 80 flew on.

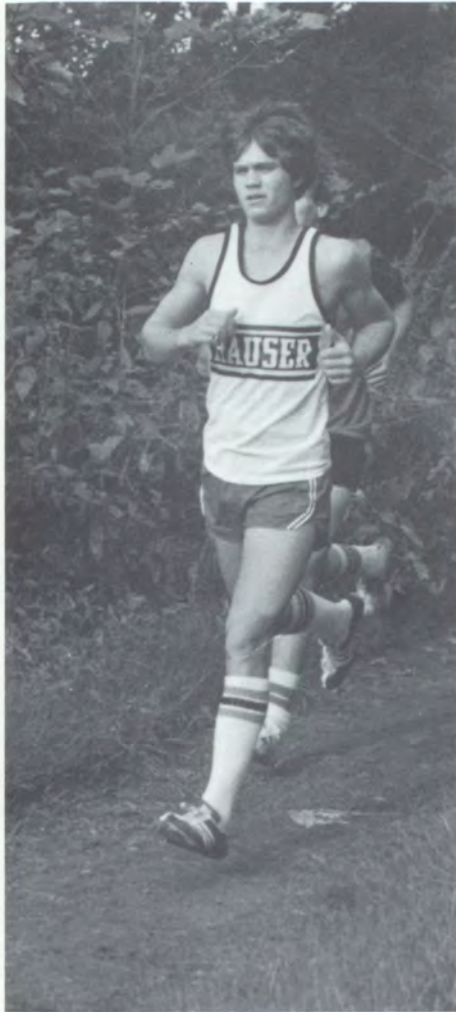


Exhausted team members gather around Coach Jordan, while awaiting the results of a meet.

Members of the Mid-Hoosier Conference (MHC) Champion Team. Top Row: Joe Baute, Bob Holley, Scott Maley, Joe Whittington, Dave Green and Jim Hamilton. Second Row: Doug Gelzleichter, manager, Larry Clary, Lonnie Clary, James Essex, Jon Titus, Bob Hempstead and Shawn Thayer. Bottom Row: Jim Tedder, Jim Arnett, Dave Burton, Al Parrott, Steve Hamilton and MHC Coach of the Year Gerald (Butch) Jordan.



A Season Not To Be Forgotten



The Hauser Cross Country team was made up of eighteen runners. Coach Gerald Jordan, who was named MHC Coach of the Year, said, "A successful Cross Country runner has speed, endurance, and tenacity, or competitive spirit, and there were many runners on this year's team who fit that description."

These individuals helped the varsity team to become the first sports team in school history to qualify for a regional tournament by placing third in the sectional.

The varsity squad enjoyed a banner season, compiling a 7-4 record in dual and triangular meets. Both the reserve and varsity teams topped off their seasons with MHC Championship wins.

The Most Valuable Trophy was awarded to Jim Hamilton. Jon Titus received the Most Improved Award.

At the Fall Athletic Banquet, Coach Jordan commented, "With 14 of the 18 runners on this year's team underclassmen, next year's Cross Country season looks bright."

Bob Holley, one of the four seniors on the championship teams, edges out in front of an Edinburgh opponent.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Hauser		Opponent
35	Greensburg	21
23	Waldron	34
19	Indian Creek	40
22	Southwestern	33
28½	Crothersville	26½
15	Edinburgh	47
15	Morristown	55
15	Laurel	69
24	Shelbyville	31
51	North	26
51	East	51

3rd Whiteland Invitational (V)
 3rd Whiteland Invitational (R)
 3rd Triton Sweepstakes (V)
 6th Greensburg Invitational (V)
 5th Greensburg Invitational (R)
 1st MHC Championship Meet

Jim Hamilton, junior, strides out from an Edinburgh runner on his way to another victory. He placed ninth in the sectional, the highest placing ever by a Hauser runner.



Teams Improved Talents; Ready for 1980

The 1979-80 volleyball team did not have their most winning season ever, but the team improved their talents as the season progressed, according to Cheryl Beeker, varsity captain. The varsity and reserve teams finished the season with losing records of 5-13 and 5-12, respectively. Even considering their record, the team was supported strongly by loyal fans, such as Carla Lyle and Ann Sweet, who "enjoyed going to the games to cheer on the team."

A lot of tiring practice goes into the making of the volleyball team, according to freshmen player Kim Nading. These practices, held almost everyday after school, helped

to develop new skills and teach the girls to work together.

On November 4, the annual Fall Sports Banquet was held in the high school cafeterium. The varsity Most Valuable Player (MVP) award was presented to Cheryl Beeker, while Shari Beck was named Most Improved Player (MIP). On the reserve side, Laura Fourman was named MVP and the MIP award was presented to Tricia Gommel.

Overall, the season was not the best looking at the record but, according to the girls, they hoped they have learned enough to be prepared for next season's battle.



In reserve action, Andi Andrews follows through on her serve to opponents.

Loveta Glick attempts to score for the Jets in the October 2 game with Edinburgh.

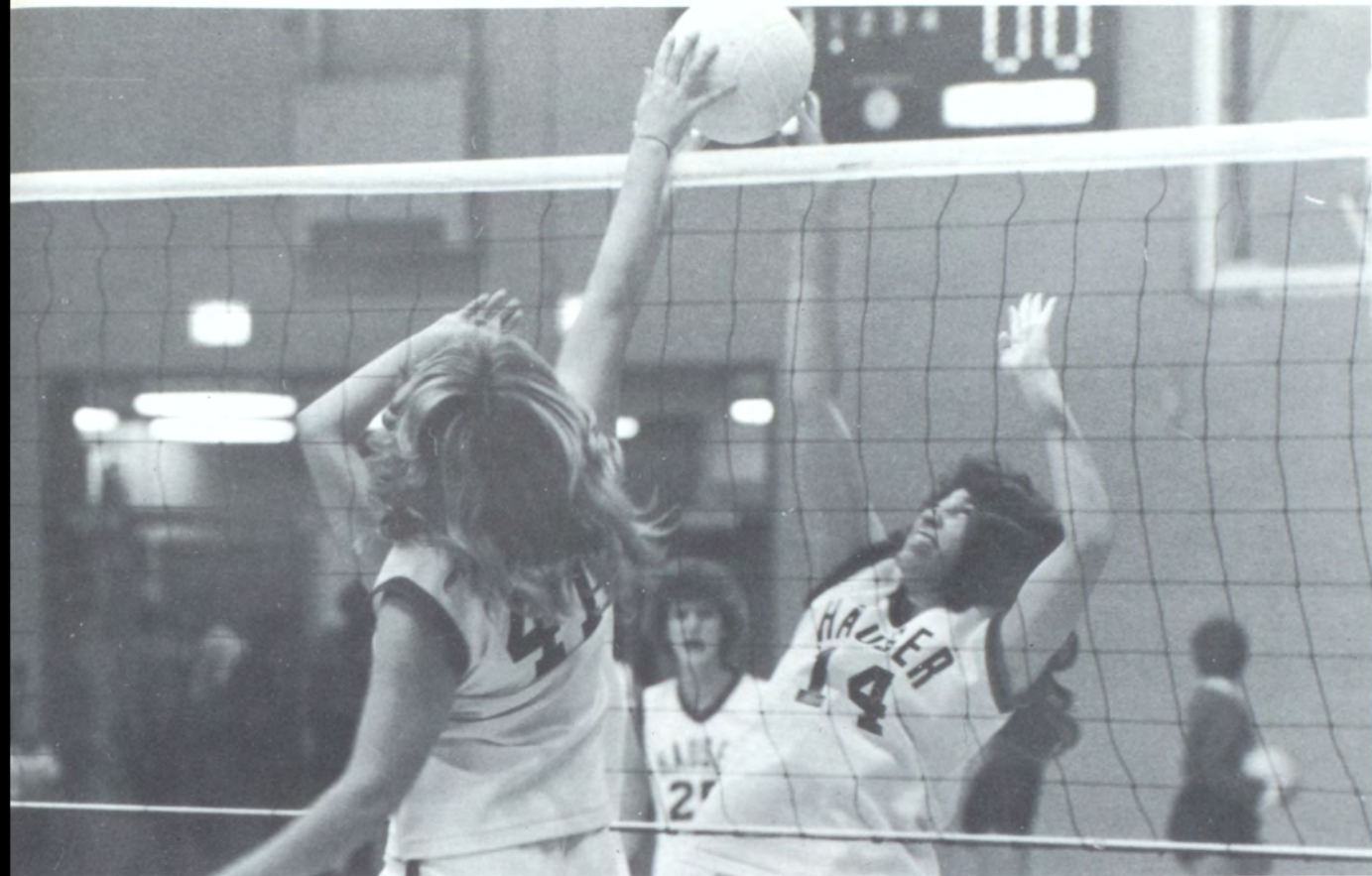
Reserve Volleyball Team: Top Row: Terry Nolting, Susan Keller, Karen Swegman, Ty Herron and Coach June Fry. Middle Row: Jackie Hill, manager, Andi Andrews, Sabrina Stover, Kelly Finke, Laura Fourman. Bottom Row: Angie Beeker, Kim Nading and Tricia Gommel.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Hauser	Opponent	Score
8,9	Triton	15,15
12,14	Greensburg	15,16
15,15	Brown County	9,8
4,15,5	South Decatur	15,12,15
15,15	Southwestern	10,0
4,3	Indian Creek	15,15
10,15,15	North Decatur	15,4,12
14,11	Crothersville	15,16
6,1	Columbus East	15,15
14,10	Shelbyville	16,15
10,17,15	Edinburgh	15,15,6
7,3	Columbus North	15,15
15,15	Waldron	11,10
3,5	Jennings County	15,15
7,9	Seymour	15,15





During the warm-up practice before a game, Michelle Gommel tries to block Joyce Lazzell's attempt at a spike.

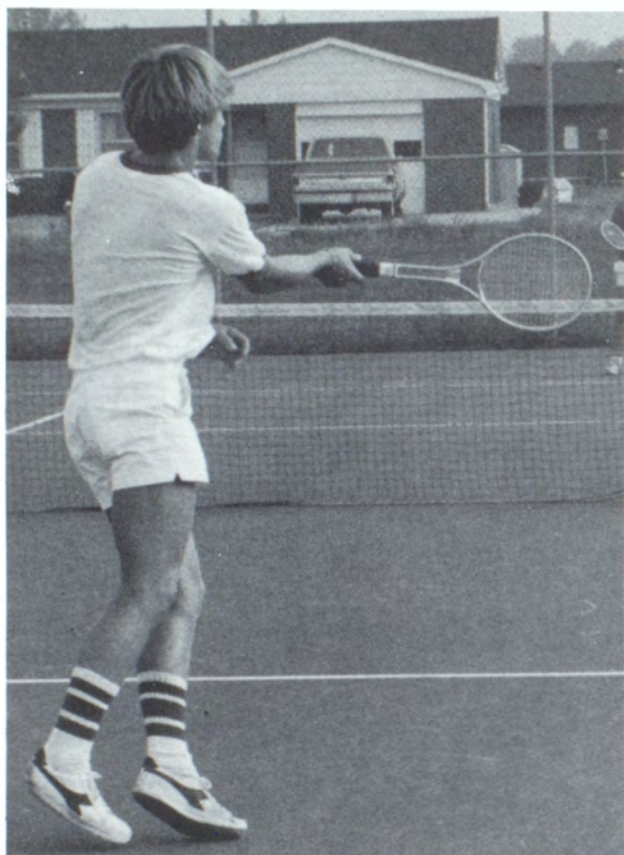
Varsity Volleyball Team: Top Row: Cheryl Beeker and Loveta Glick. Second Row: Lucretia Glick, Kim Gernentz, Suzie Strietelmeier and Margo Richter. Third Row: Coach June Fry, Melissa Thayer, April Eisele and Jackie Hill, managers. Bottom Row: Joyce Lazzell, Kay Chinn, Michelle Gommel, Laura Wasson, Susan Gardner and Shari Beck.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Hauser	Opponent
5,15,4	Triton 15,8,15
2,7	Greensburg 15,15
15,12,15	Brown County 7,15,13
5,15,9	South Decatur 15,13,15
15,17	Southwestern 8,15
6,8	Indian Creek 15,15
9,10	North Decatur 15,15
15,9,10	Crothersville 10,15,15
3,14	Columbus East 15,16
15,8,10	Shelbyville 10,15,15
12,16,15	Edinburgh 15,14,11
7,15,15	Waldron 15,5,13
1,9	Columbus North 15,15
2,0	Jennings County 15,15
4,7	Seymour 15,15

Tim Cleland, number one singles player and MVP, takes a swing during a game.



With sweat running in his eyes, varsity tennis player Andy Schreiner stretches out to return a serve during a match against Whiteland.

Cindi Cook, Kris Mote and Matt Stoddard watch the action on the courts, while they await the varsity outcome.



Team Effort Provides Winning Season

The tennis team had their best year during the '79 season. Led by Coach Tom Canright, the Jets netted a 7-4 win-loss record and, in addition to this, they won their first game in sectional play by defeating Madison 3-2. Coach Canright enthusiastically stated, "This is the best team ever to play at Hauser. We have improved every year."

The team played several new opponents during the year, including Whiteland and Batesville. Andy Schreiner commented Batesville was his best match of the season.

Coach Canright said there was good leadership among the players with Tim Cleland as number one singles player and Tracy McIntyre as a senior. Named Most Valuable Player was junior Tim Cleland, Most Improved Player was junior Larry Stone and the Best Record Award was presented to 8-3 record holder Scott Ortlieb.

From this picture one would think they need many types of equipment. However, all you really need is a racket and tennis ball.



TENNIS		
Hauser	Opponent	
0	North	5
2	Whiteland	3
5	Morristown	0
2	Triton	3
5	Waldron	0
4	Milan	1
4	Indian Creek	0
5	Brown County	0
1	Batesville	4
Sectional		
3	Madison	2
2	Jennings County	3

Varsity and Reserve Tennis Team. Top Row: Coach Tom Canright, Tracy McIntyre, Larry Stone, Grif Maupin, Tom Workman, Tim Cleland and Andy Schreiner. Bottom Row: Greg Webb, Kris Mote, Debbie Landauer, Matt Stoddard, Matt Ault, Kris Gernentz and John Burney.



Spirit Combines with Teamwork

"The seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball teams had an exciting third year of play," according to Coach June Fry. "At first," she said, "the seventh grade weren't really sure of themselves. But after a season of 6 wins and 4 losses she said they seemed more confident and self-assured." The season ended on Sunday, March 9 with Sandy Nugent receiving the Most Valuable Player Award and Lisa Lawson receiving the Most Improved Player Award.

Miss Fry also commented, "the eighth grade had a lot of spirit and teamwork." They ended the season with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses, with Tammy Flora as the Most Valuable Player and Jill Oldham as the Most Improved Player.

According to the girls on both teams, they had a lot of spirit and a good attitude when playing. Team member Cheryl Crowel said, "We always wish good luck and congratulations." And team member Jennifer Harris added, "We always act peppy and work hard at practice."

Diane Collier, eighth grade, dribbles around her opponent as her teammate Tammy Flora watches closely.

Seventh Grade Basketball Team:
Top Row: Manager Lenna Newsom, Lisa Lawson, Sandy Nugent, Jennifer Harris, Angie Hancock, Cheryl Crowel, Debbie Titus and Coach June Fry. Bottom Row: Manager Susie Krick, Marcia Stolze, Jennifer Beaman, Paula Workman, Tonya Patton and Manager Lori Ray.





Seventh grader Paula Workman keeps her opponent away from the ball while playing defense.

Eighth Grade Basketball Team:
 Top Row: Yvonne Hartwell, Nina Tedder, Lana Mings, Jill Oldham, Diane Collier, Suzanne Golden, Tammy Flora and Coach June Fry. Bottom Row: Managers Susie Krick and Lenna Newsom, Megan Debaun, Jan Stolze, Lori Christy, Leah Thayer and Manager Lori Ray.



SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS'		
Hauser		Opponent
18	Southwestern	29
41	Waldron	2
27	Central	25
24	St. Peter's	22
17	Northside	15
40	Morristown	10
38	Waldron	10
12	Southside	29
17	Indian Creek	20
17	South Decatur	21

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS'		
Hauser		Opponent
47	Southwestern	35
49	Waldron	4
18	Central	34
22	St. Peter's	15
22	Northside	18
32	Morristown	44
36	Waldron	3
34	Southside	40
34	Indian Creek	13
12	Southside	21

Suzanne Golden, eighth grade, goes up for a right handed layup against the St. Peter's Kittens. Hauser won 22 to 15.

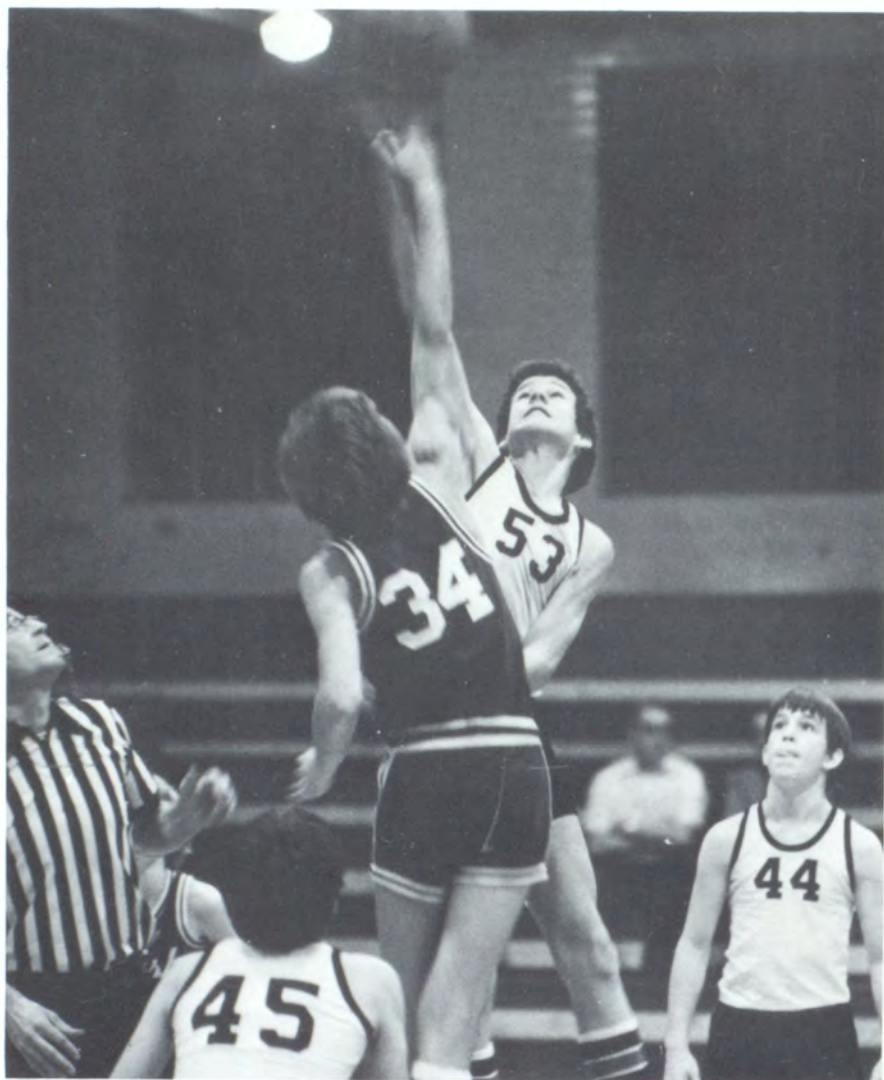
Junior High Improves with Time

The junior high boys' basketball teams under the coaching of Mr. Jeff Loveless, seventh grade, and Mr. Harold Taylor, eighth grade, were asked to express their feelings on how they felt "the spirit of Hauser" was carried out on the playing floor. The most common response from the boys was, "by winning."

The eighth grade team had a season of 12 wins and 4 losses. "The successful season was a result of teamwork combined with defense," according to guard Chris Crowel. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Rory Glick and the Most Improved Player Award went to Chris Matlock.

The seventh grade team, according to team member Jon Matlock, "improved with time and a lot of hard practices." They ended the season with 7 wins and 8 losses with Jon Hoover accepting the Most Valuable Player Award and David Graham the Most Improved Player Award.

Coach Taylor commented, "The boys worked hard and a lot of them have the opportunity to become good varsity players."



Eighth Grader Rory Glick reaches high in the air to beat his opponent to the ball while his teammates wait anxiously.

Eighth Grade Basketball Team:
Top Row: Gary Johnson, Chris Crowel, Tim Dillingham, Daron Taylor, Rory Glick, Morris Miller, Jeff Miller, Greg Smith, and Coach Harold Taylor. Bottom Row: Manager Scott Garison, Brian Shaw, Bruce MacNamee, Jeff Low, Chris Matlock, Mark Tindall and Manager Chris McKinney.





Seventh grader Scott Baker goes up for a right handed layup as teammate Steve Webb stands by for any needed assistance.

While in the huddle, Coach Harold Taylor explains the next play to forward Daron Taylor.



EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

Hauser	Opponent
37	Brown County 40
20	Central 40
32	Indian Creek 30
51	Southwestern 31
21	Northside 48
35	Tritan Central 31
50	South Decatur 38
32	Southside 26
45	Columbus Catholic 25
41	North Decatur 10
38	Waldron 33
53	Waldron 40
49	Edinburgh 6
38	St. Peter's 43
53	South Decatur 38
39	Shelbyville 34

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

Hauser	Opponent
29	Northside 41
21	Indian Creek 23
31	Southwestern 30
21	Triton Central 46
42	South Decatur 41
24	Columbus Catholic 14
48	North Decatur 18
39	Brown County 26
19	Waldron 21
31	Edinburgh 37
39	St. Peter's 34
26	South Decatur 35
14	Shelbyville 37
31	Waldron 28
38	Edinburgh 53



Seventh Grade Basketball Team:
 Top Row: Manager Jeff Burton, Sean Orwin, Rob Shultz, Randy Rose, Scott Baker, Steve Webb, and Coach Jeff Loveless. Bottom Row: Jon Matlock, Steve Sweet, Mike Asher, Brent Ables, David Graham, Brian Meek and Jon Hoover.

Players huddle around Coach Ron Hatton as he tells them of a strategy plan.

The freshmen basketball team ended their season with a record of 7 wins and 10 losses. Jeff Sweet said, "the record for the team wasn't too impressive. However, the record doesn't show the progress the team made throughout the year."

The team practiced every night, only to have a break on the weekends. Through all this practice many things were learned. According to Kris Mote, "I learned a few new things, like how to dribble a basketball!" Meanwhile Greg Webb learned "your attitude is the most important thing."



"Attitude Most Important"

"By showing what they had learned all season and what they could really do," Coach Ron Hatton said, "the team won the tourney." They earned the tourney trophy by first beating South Decatur and then the host Edinburgh team in a close 33-31 game.

"To have any kind of team, the players and coach have to get along well, and we got along great," said Greg Webb. Coach Hatton felt, "sometimes during the first of the season I wasn't close to the team, but after a week or so they were close to me, and I was close to them."

The players voted Pat McQueen Most Valuable Player and Jim Tedder Most Improved Player at a basketball banquet held after the close of the season.

Greg Webb attempts a lay-up after "putting the move" on one of the opposing teams players.





Greg Webb skillfully dribbles around his opponent in a game at Southside.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Hauser	Opponent	Score
32	Brown County	20
20	Central	37
33	Edinburgh	41
52	Southwestern	35
25	Northside	40
44	Crothersville	38
36	Southside	49
43	South Decatur	31
25	Triton Central	50
34	Brown County	42
33	Shelbyville	54
38	North Decatur	39
39	Waldron	44
44	Indian Creek	71
34	South Decatur	31
49	South Decatur	37
33	Edinburgh	31



Freshmen Basketball Team: Top Row: Manager Mark Richter, Jon Stoner, Tony Coomer, Brad Douglas, Pat McQueen, Tom Meier, Craig Coy, Manager Doug Gelzleichter and Coach Ron Hutton. Bottom Row: Matt Ault, Jim Tedder, Kris Mote, Greg Webb, Kenny Embry, Jeff Sweet and Manager Mike Harlow.

A Promising Future

The reserve girls' basketball team ended a good season on a winning note by defeating North Decatur on January 22, 1980. This victory left them with a 9 wins and 3 losses record for the season.

Varsity Coach Joe Burney said, "The reserve Jets were undefeated against Mid-Hoosier Conference foes, which makes the future promising for Hauser Girls' Basketball."

Miss Candice Taff, at the helm of the reserve girls for the second year, said, "I was very proud of our victory over Shelbyville for the first time in Hauser Reserve Girls' history."

Winning the Most Valuable Player trophy at the athletic banquet was Kelly Finke. Kim Lakes walked away with the Most Improved Player Award, also presented at the banquet.



Angie Keller, guarded by two Indian Creek defenders, looks for Samantha Seright to pass to.

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL		
Hauser	Opponent	
9	Columbus East	31
45	Indian Creek	20
33	Brownstown	21
45	Crothersville	16
28	South Decatur	27
51	Edinburgh	15
53	Waldron	20
24	Shelbyville	20
26	Jennings Co.	27
24	Greensburg	42
45	Morristown	29
31	North Decatur	21

Kelly Finke flies down the lane and drops off a pass to Angie Beeker, who is under the basket ready to score.





Terry Nolting gets a shot off for two points against Edinburgh, while Kim Nading and Susan Keller prepare for a possible rebound.



Girls' Reserve Basketball Team:
 Top Row: Manager Debra Landauer, Kelly Finke, Susan Keller, Laura Fourman, Angie Keller, Kathy Heath, Terry Nolting, Kim Lakes and Coach Candice Taff.
 Bottom Row: Kim Nading, Angie Beeker, Janet Howe, Samantha Seright and Tricia Gommel.

Champions: A Tradition

The girls' varsity basketball team carried on its tradition of winning with a very fine record of 13 wins and 5 losses. Coach Joe Burney said, "This year was a rebuilding year with a young team, but we were successful."

After an opening loss to Columbus East, the Jets rattled off nine straight wins, capturing their third consecutive Mid-Hoosier Conference title in the process. Also included in those nine wins were two tournament wins over Waldron and South Decatur.

Once again the sectional was held here at Hauser. The Jets opened up play against North Decatur, beating them 45 to 36. Then the Jets got a rematch against eventual state tournament runner-up Columbus East for the sectional title, losing 54 to 38, eliminating the Jets from the tournament.

At the athletic banquet for basketball, Coach Burney announced that the Most Valuable Player, chosen by the girls, was Cheryl Beeker. Loveta Glick received the Most Improved Player Award.

After-season Mid-Hoosier Conference awards went to Margo Richter, Cheryl Beeker, and Miriam Hayes, who were named to the All-Conference team. Joe Burney was named Coach of the Year for the conference.



Miriam Hayes helps the Jets to victory as she displays her ball-handling talents by shaking loose two South Decatur defenders.

Cheryl Beeker, a three-time Mid-Hoosier Conference championship team member, drives past an Indian Creek opponent as Margo Richter hustles down the floor to get in position.





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Hauser	Opponent	
39	Columbus East	67
38	Indian Creek	32
41	Brownstown	28
60	Crothersville	34
43	South Decatur	39
62	Edinburgh	41
74	Southwestern	24
44	Waldron	20
	Tourney	
45	Waldron	18
46	South Decatur	23
26	Shelbyville	33
43	Jennings Co.	52
37	Greensburg	25
51	Morristown	49
51	North Decatur	32
26	Columbus North	40
	Sectional	
45	North Decatur	36
38	Columbus East	54

Cheryl Beeker hauls down a rebound against Indian Creek while Tammy Miller and Loveta Glick look on.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team:
 Top Row: Suzie Strietelmeier, Tammy Miller, Lucretia Glick, Margo Richter, Loveta Glick, Kim Wallace and Coach Joe Burney.
 Bottom Row: Statistician Melissa Thayer, Cheryl Beeker, Miriam Hayes, Andi Andrews, Tammy Low and Manager Lynda Burton.

Seven is Enough

Seven was enough for the reserve boys' to have a winning season of 14-6. Coach Mike Brock said, "That's a good record for a seven member squad."

One of the wins was against Columbus East. "The clock was running out and the pressure was on," said Ron Klann. "When Finke shot, all we could do was wish. When the ball went in, the team was stunned." It was the first time a Hauser Boys' Basketball team won against a Columbus school. "When the buzzer rang, we had won by a score of 44 to 43," Klann said.

Coach Brock commented, "We set new school records hitting 46% from the field and 64% in free throws. They were second in

assists only to last year's team with 250 compared to 255."

Paul Douglas led the team in field goals with 59% and Mark Sneed took the trophy for the best free throw percentage with 72% as well as the Most Valuable Player Award.

The players also chose Ron Klann as Most Improved Player and the Best Defensive Player Award went to Jon Titus.

Out from between three players, Mark Sneed scores a hit with Paul Douglas waiting close by.

Junior Bryan Finke takes a jump shot over a Jac-Cen-Del player with Eric Wallace and Mark Welsh standing ready to pull down a possible rebound.





Reserve Boys' Basketball Team:
 Top Row: Jon Titus, Daryl Ron, Mark Sneed, Paul Douglas, Ron Klann, Mark Welsh, James Essex and Coach Mike Brock. Bottom Row: Managers Craig Coy, Brian Mayes, Larry Clary and Joe Baute.



With eyes on the net, sophomore Mark Sneed, concentrates on a shot while Paul Douglas sets up the pick.



Paul Douglas, sophomore, jumps high during reserve action against Jac-Cen-Del. Hauser won 54-49.

Hauser	Opponent	Score
55	Morristown	51
44	Batesville	50
37	Waldron	39
54	Indian Creek	39
43	Jac-Cen-Del	52
44	Columbus East	43
39	North Decatur	31
37	Southwestern	38
51	South Decatur	35
47	Tri High	38
46	Brown County	37
36	Milan	38
65	Morton Memorial	23
56	South Decatur	43
35	Crothersville	43
54	Southwestern	25
61	Laurel	45
53	Edinburgh	32
54	Triton	53
58	New Palestine	51

New Coach Brings New Theory

The varsity boys' basketball team opened the season with a new coach, Harold Taylor. "My theory is to practice hard between Monday and Wednesday then take it easy Thursday by just playing according to the scouting reports for the upcoming game," said Coach Taylor. This theory proved effective by the winning of the Mid Hoosier Conference, Holiday Tourney, and ending the regular season with a record of 14 wins and 6 losses.

"The exciting games this season were the Holiday Tournament Championship game, which gave the team the trophy and the Edinburgh game giving Hauser the MHC," according to forwards Chris Barker and Mark Dodd. "These and other victories were

attributed to the team being well balanced," said Coach Taylor. The team had four players, Griff Roth, Mark Dodd, Tom Workman and Scott Maley, in the top eight for assists in the conference and three players, Scott Maley, David Green and Joey Whittington, whose average in rebounds were one point within each other.

Looking toward next year, Coach Taylor has hopes for "the seven underclassmen to become a much better pressing team by applying more constant pressure, using multiple defenses, improving in rebounding and in ball handling as a team."

Senior forward, David Green, maneuvers around a Jac-Cen-Del player to put up a left handed shot. The Jets won this game by a close score of 51-48.



Varsity Boys' Basketball Team:
Top Row: Manager Don Gelzleichter, Tom Workman, Steve Wallace, Joey Whittington, Scott Maley, David Green, Frank Thompson, Mark Dodd and Coach Harold Taylor. Bottom Row: Manager Tom Shaw, Griff Roth, Bryan Finke, Eric Wallace and Manager Lonnie Clary.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL		
Hauser		Opponent
45	Morristown	62
38	Batesville	40
57	Waldron	39
51	Jac-Cen-Del	48
61	Indian Creek	58
35	Columbus East	45
54	North Decatur	48
51	Edinburgh	48
58	Indian Creek	48
54	Tri High	66
38	Brown County	58
48	Milan	60
80	Morton Memorial	37
32	South Decatur	16
52	Crothersville	50
79	Southwestern	77
86	Laurel	51
65	Edinburgh	58
54	Triton Central	41
41	New Palestine	33



Forward Joey Whittington anticipates a pass to guard Tom Workman to bring the ball down the court against Laurel.

Bryan Finke puts up a right-handed lay-up between two defensive players from Waldron as Chris Barker looks on.



Steve Wallace goes up for two points and a Jac-Cen-Del player puts on defensive pressure as Tom Workman and Joey Whittington prepare to get the rebound.



Joey Whittington guards an East player in Hauser's second game in the sectional.

Scott Maley goes up for two points with an Eagles' player on his heels. David Green approaches, ready to assist in any way.



IHSAA Battle

The Hauser Jets and the East Olympi-annes were able to eliminate all opponents in the IHSAA Girls Sectional on the nights of January 30 and 31. Hauser and East were then pitted in the final bout. Bad luck struck Hauser when Cheryl Beeker got her fourth foul with 2:22 to go before half-time and had to leave the game. "You see what happened to us without Cheryl," Coach Joe Burney said. "In two minutes we went from four points behind to 18 points behind. We had a total letdown." The Hauser girls were defeated by East by a score of 54-38.

In the Columbus North gymna-

sium March 5, 7, and 8 the 1979-80 IHSAA Boys Sectional was held. The Hauser Jets played the Brown County Eagles in game # 2.

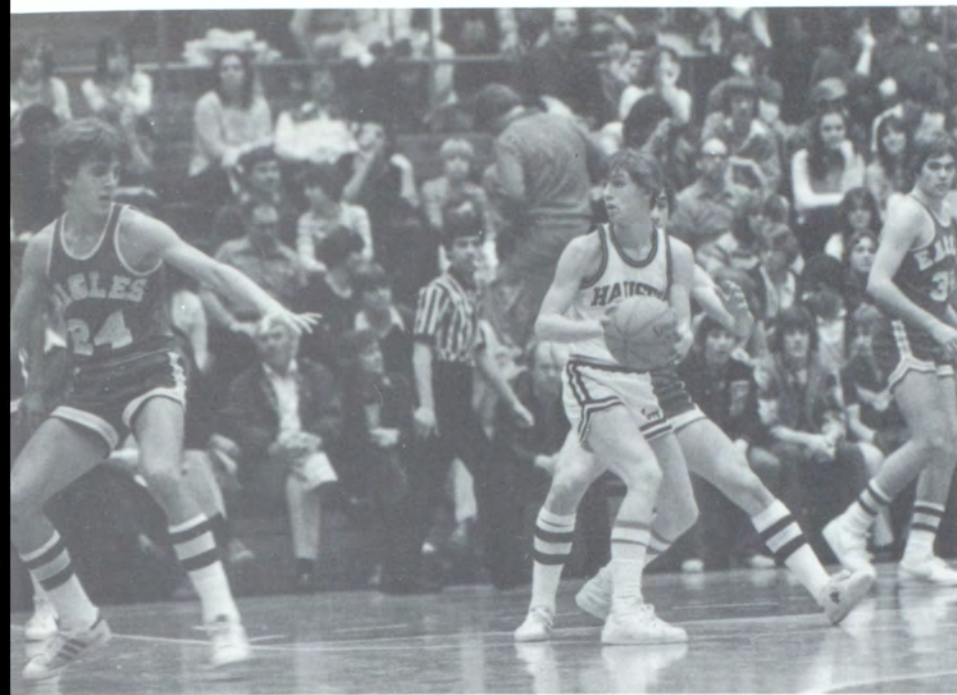
"Due to the effort of Junior Scott Maley, despite an injured back, Hauser was able to defeat the Eagles 58 to 57," stated Sandy Armstrong. "Scott Maley has come a long way," said Coach Harold Taylor. "We play the game of basketball differently than Scott is used to. This year we needed his strength inside."

In the second game of the evening, North played rival Columbus East, with East coming out on top by a score of 58-45.

The championship game was be-

tween the Jets and the Olympians. Hauser led half-way through the second quarter, but quickly lost it and never led again. Coach Taylor said after the game, "We are very disappointed. We came here to win. We expected to win." The final score was Hauser 32 and East 50.

After the sectional statistics were tabulated, the Basketball Banquet was held to name MVP and MIP for 1979-80 season. The banquet, held in the Hauser cafeteria, disclosed Most Valuable Player Joey Whittington and Most Improved Player Mark Dodd.



Griff Roth holds the ball while the Eagles do their best to keep Hauser from the ball.

Miriam Hayes, Hauser sophomore, shoots over the top of her opponents attempted block to score two more points.

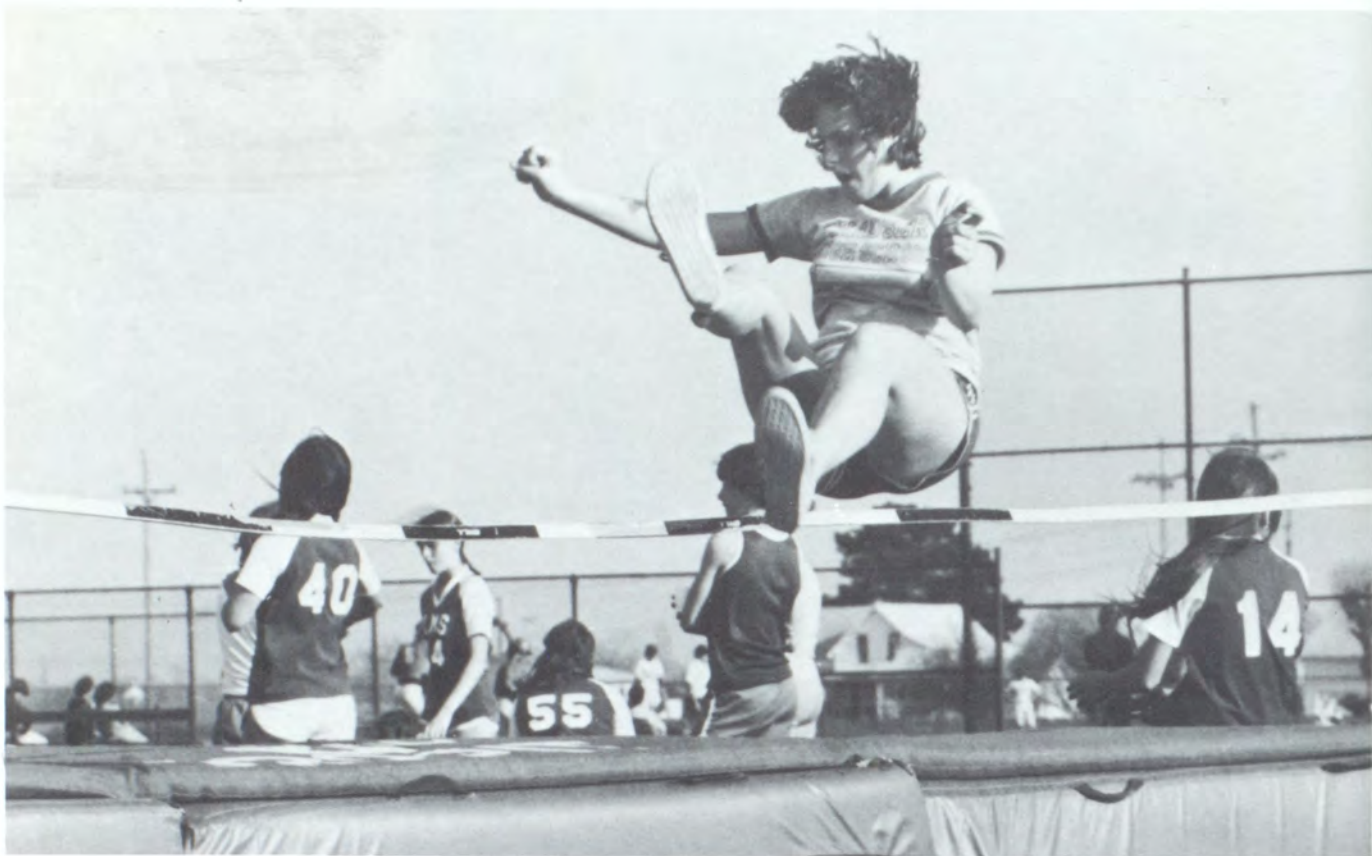


Struggling to keep possession of the ball, Cheryl Beeker looks for an open player as Lucretia Glick waits in the wings.

At the sound of the buzzer, Hauser fans rush on to the floor as Hauser wins their first game in the 1980 sectional.



Seventh grader, Marcia Stolze, clears the high jump at a height of 4' in the meet with Indian Creek.



Slow Start For Junior High

The junior high track season began with a slow start last year, with their first meet rained out. Their season finally got underway with the boys winning 61-48, and the girls losing 60-45, against Waldron on April 17.

To prepare for the meets, it took "a lot of dedicated practice," said seventh grader Steve Webb. The team worked out every evening after school. Workouts consisted of various kinds of calisthenics and practicing on their individual events. Morris Miller, and eighth grader, who threw dis-

cus, shot put, ran the 800 meter and mile relay, said, "I spent a lot of time lifting weights to stay in shape for track." "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it," added eighth grader Tammy Flora.

Last year there was a change in the measurement system in track. The Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) passed a new rule that required the conversion from the English system of measurement to the metric system.

Since last year was the first year for seventh graders to run track, they broke in with the metric sys-

tem. Because of only having run track one year under the English system, many of the eighth graders felt that "it wasn't really hard to switch to the metric system." According to Coach Tom Canright, "The only major difference was the hurdlers had to jump ten hurdles compared to last years' five."

After getting used to the metric system through the vigorous practice schedule, Susanne Golden commented, "We're really looking forward to the season."



Junior High Boys' Track Team:
 Top Row: Don Barnett, Jeff Miller, Daron Taylor, Rory Glick, Morris Miller, Greg Smith and Jim Holman. Second Row: Coach Tom Canright, Billy Martin, Charlie Fields, Jeff Low, Mike Anderson, Sean Orwin, Rob Schulz, Tim Croddy and Ricky Martinez. Third Row: Paul Thompson, Steve Webb, Dean Corrie, David Graham, Karl Fields, Tim Ross, David Wasson and Manager Jon Dillman. Bottom Row: Mike Brown, Jon Paetzel, Ben Holmes, Steve Sweet, Jon Hoover, Mark Tindall and Jon Matlock.



Eighth grader Morris Miller puts force behind his throw for a distance of 37'6 1/2" in the meet with Indian Creek.

Junior High Girls' Track Team:
 Top Row: Manager Megan Debaun, Frances Jones, Lana Mings, Bonnie Steele, Jill Oldham, Jan Stolze and Yvonne Hartwell. Middle Row: Coach Tom Canright, Melissa Mayes, Tracy Harris, Leah Thayer, Susanne Golden, Tammy Flora and Manager Sandy Arnett. Bottom Row: Manager Lenna Newsom, Yvonne Sweet, Lisa Ault, Cheryl Crowel, Jennifer Harris, Debbie Titus, Marcia Stolze and Manager Sandi Harker.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' TRACK

Hauser	Opponent	Score
45	Waldron	60
36	Indian Creek	69
39	Southwestern	66
75	Edinburgh	30
49	South Decatur	56
55	Brown County	45

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' TRACK

Hauser	Opponent	Score
61	Waldron	48
26	Indian Creek	83
58	Southwestern	50
72	Edinburgh	37
8	Northside	106
64	South Decatur	45
55	Brown County	54



Junior pole vaulter, Larry Stone, is captured in the three stages of a record setting vault. In the first photo, Larry "rocks" in order to get the maximum height. In the second, Larry extends his body over the bar while teammate Bob Holley grabs his pole to prevent an injury. Third, Larry releases his pole and falls 13 feet to the pit. With a vault of 13 feet 3 inches at the sectional, Larry placed second and qualified for the regional.



Running For The Record

"Running at the start of the season is the hardest because a person is not use to it," according to Shawn Thayer, "but practice makes it seem easier." Besides practicing for running, track members practiced field events, getting down steps to establish a rhythm for the hurdles and the handoffs in relays.

Practice varied between the boys who run distance and the boys who were in field events. "I run two miles a night since I do field events but others may run as much as five miles a night," said Troy Love. "The time spent in running and practice pays off in the end when a person looks back at all the ribbons he has won," com-

mented Bob Holley.

A change for the 1980 track season was the use of the metric system. The advantage of this system was felt by field events and distance people because they had to run a lesser distance. The disadvantage went to the sprinters who had longer distances.

Records were broken in two events, the 400 meter relay and pole vault. The 400 meter relay team consisting of James Essex, Bryan Finke, Bob Holley, and Shawn Thayer, broke the previous record with a time of 45.8 seconds. Larry Stone broke the previous record of 11 feet 7 inches with a vault of 13 feet 3 inches.

Members of the team who were

named to All Conference include Bob Holley in high jump, James Essex, Shawn Thayer, Bryan Finke and Bob Holley in the 400 meter relay. Qualifying for the sectional were Bob Holley, James Essex, Allen Parrott, Larry Stone, Bryan Finke, David Green, Shawn Thayer and Jim Hamilton. This represented the largest number of boys qualifying for the sectional.

Receiving awards at Honors Night were Allen Parrott for Most Valuable Runner, Bob Holley for Most Valuable in Field Events, Most Valuable Overall and Most Points. Ben Jones was Most Improved Trackster for the 1980 track season.



The Varsity Boys' Track Team:
Top Row: Manager John Burney, Tony Coomer, Pat McQueen, Jim Hamilton and Manager Don Gelleichter. Third Row: Larry Clary, Jon Titus, Troy Love, Lonnie Clary, and Larry Stone. Second Row: James Essex, Joey Whittington, Ben Jones, Bryan Finke and Coach Mike Brock. Bottom Row: David Green, Brian Hayes, Allen Parrott, Bob Holley and Shawn Thayer.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Hauser	Opponent	
77	Morristown	50
80	Waldron	47
41	Crothersville	86
71	Edinburgh	56
81	Indian Creek	46
53	Greensburg	74
99	North Decatur	28
101	South Decatur	26
81	Brown County	46
56	Triton Central	71

Ben Jones, junior discus thrower, hurls the discus 112 feet 10½ inches in a meet against Waldron. This gave Jones second place in his event at this meet.





With arms and legs held high, junior Shelly Kanouse practices the hurdles while warming up for the meet against Waldron. Her practice paid off as she placed first in her event.

Jetettes: Top Row: Staci Gearhart, Debbie McCarty, Jonna Beeker and Michelle Richter. Second Row: Denise Stater, Dawn Kessler and Lori Hart. Bottom Row: Beth Davis, Shelly Charnes and Cindi Cook. Their duties are to measure distances, hold the tape at the finish line, run specified errands and place poles atop the stands at the high jump and pole vault pits.



Metric Means Several Changes

"Track is a competitive team sport, but you have to excel individually as well," according to Suzie Strietelmeier, 800 meter runner. "Every event counts in the outcome of the meet, so everyone has to do their best." In the relays and medley, the team receives five points for a win and nothing for a loss. In all other events, first place gets five points, second has three points available and third place receives one point. "Even with this point system, the outcome of the meet will not be thrown because of one event," said hurdler Shelly Kanouse.

"Switching to the metric system

caused changes for the individual runners," said Coach June Fry. "In the hurdles, you run ten instead of seven, the 200 meter is shorter than the 220 yards, the 100 meter is longer than the 100 yard dash, but in the 400, 800 and 1600 meter runs there isn't much difference. In the relays, the distance is the same," said Coach Fry.

Another change for the 1980 season was the substitution of the discus for the softball throw. Discus throwers have to learn how to throw the discus because it is different from the softball in style and size. Coach Fry had to attend

clinics so she could teach how to throw the discus.

"As a result of converting to the metric system, a record was broken," said Coach Fry. Shelly Kanouse, Kelly Finke, Miriam Hayes and Judy Wheeldon broke the 800 Relay with a time of 1:55.3.

The spotlight of the season was awards night when trophies were distributed. Most Valuable Runner, Most Overall and Most Points went to Shelly Kanouse, while Most Improved Runner was Sandy Teltoe and Most Valuable Fielder was Michelle Gommel.



Varsity Girls' Track: Top Row: Coach June Fry, Manager Laura Fourman, Sandy Teltoe, Jill McMahan and Sue McMahan. Second Row: Lucretia Glick, Margo Richter, Miriam Hayes, Sarah Shultz, Amy Smith and Debbie Thompson. Bottom Row: Susie Sproessig, Suzie Strietelmeier, Shelly Kanouse, Teresa Klann, Laurin Winchester and Michelle Gommel.



Junior Michelle Gommel takes a running leap while performing the long jump during a meet with Waldron.

Varsity Girls' Track

Hauser	Opponent	
45	Waldron	60
41	Crothersville	60
71	Edinburgh	34
55	Indian Creek	50
53	North Decatur	52
71	South Decatur	32
68	Brown County	37
51	Triton	54

Girls' Tennis Takes Off

Varsity girls' tennis was added to the list of sports offered at Hauser last year. Mr. Tom Canright and Mr. Joe Burney coached the squad, which consisted of 15 girls.

"It took a few matches for the girls to gain the experience needed to win, but, as the season wore on, we showed improvement," said Coach Canright. The Jets won their final two matches after dropping the first four.

The girls tennis sectional was held May 17-22 at Shelbyville. The sectional was played as an individual tourney with teams scoring points for individual wins. All four Hauser entries were beaten in the first round of the tourney.

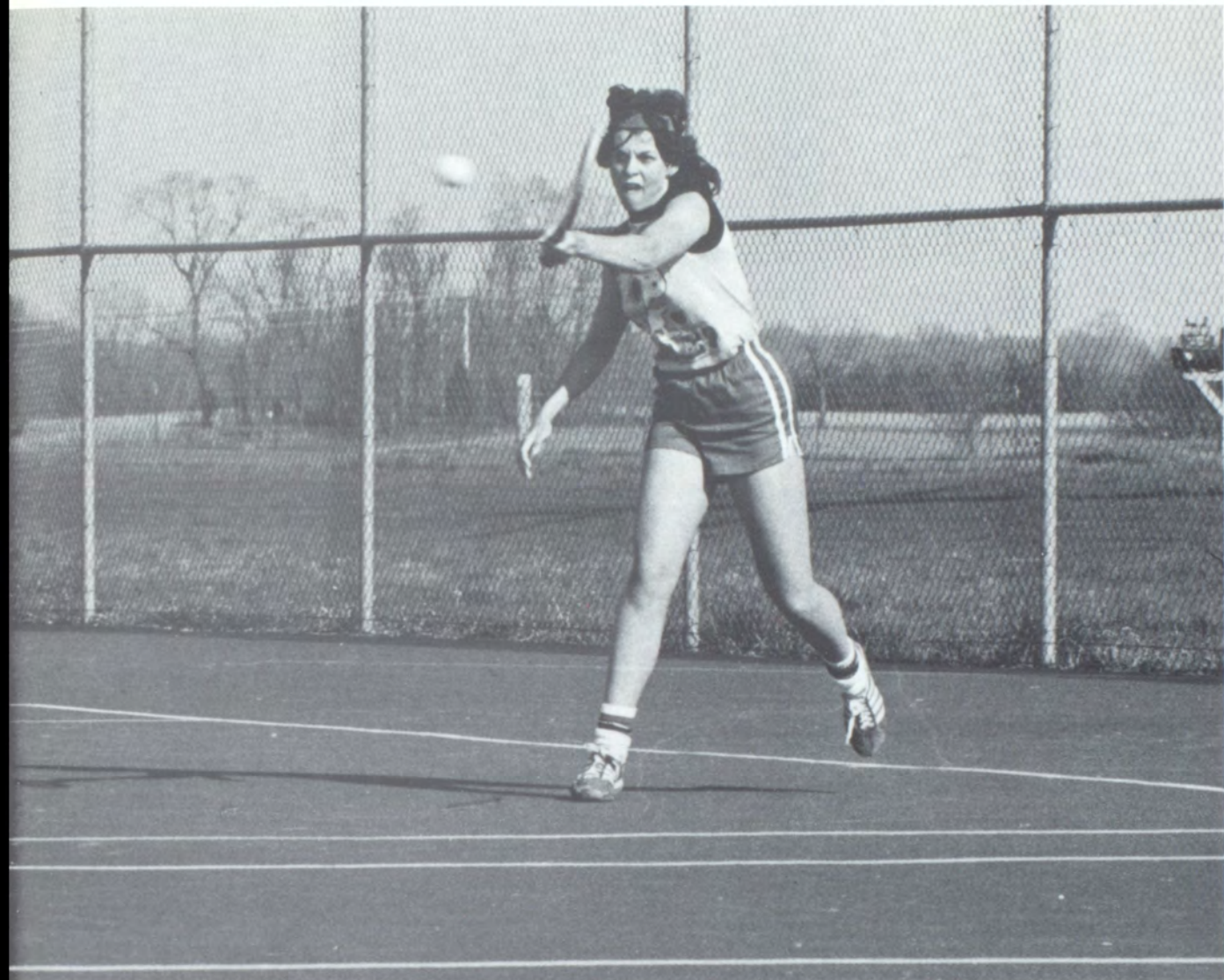
Cheryl Beeker, the only senior on the team, was presented with the Most Valuable Player trophy at Honors Night. The Most Improved Player award was earned by Kim Lakes, who moved up from doubles to singles during the season. The Best Record award was won by Amy Seward.

Cheryl Beeker remarked that the success of girls' tennis in the future lies with their willingness to practice hard. "With experience and hard practice, victories will pile up," she said.

Singles player Angie Beeker, freshman, knows when the service toss reaches its peak, it's time to try for an ace.

Girls' Varsity Tennis Team: Top Row: Kay Chinn, Julie Essex, Debbie Landauer, Cheryl Beeker and Coach Tom Canright. Bottom Row: Amy Seward, Andi Andrews, Angie Beeker, Kim Nading and Kim Stone. Coach Joe Burney, Kim Lakes, Debbie Beck, Laura Fourman, Kim Wallace, Janet Howe, Samantha Seright and Manager Cathy Biggs are not pictured.





Sophomore Kim Lakes watches the ball meet her racket, a vital step in returning the ball over the net.

Using two hands for maximum racket control, Cheryl Beeker strains to return an awkward shot.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

Hauser	Opponent	
3	Morristown	4
2	Franklin Res	5
0	Indian Creek	6
3	Brown County	4
7	Jennings Co. Res.	0
5	Shelbyville Res.	2

Jets Battle Rain

With ten varsity lettermen returning, the addition of a \$1000 Jugs pitching machine, and a new portable pitching mound set up in the gym on rainy days, Varsity Coach John Kurtz held high expectations for the baseball season.

Then rain dampened the Jets' hopes. The first six games were rained out, and the season was delayed two weeks. The Jets then could not get going, losing their first five games. Finally a breakthrough came as the Jets finished the rest of the season with six wins and six losses.

Hauser then drew Southwestern in the first game of the sectional. The Jets lost the game 1-0, eliminating Hauser from the sectional and causing them to finish with 3 wins and 3 losses in the Mid-Hoosier Conference.

Most Valuable Player Steve Schrougham and Most Improved Player Johnny Tedder were presented their awards at the Spring Sports Banquet on June 1. The Larry Finke trophy was awarded to Tracy McIntyre for sportsmanship and leadership.

A final after-season award was received by Steve Schrougham. Steve was included in a book commemorating outstanding American high school athletes. Jet Coach John Kurtz nominated Steve for the award.

Rain also hurt the reserve Jets, washing out six games of a 14 game schedule. Coach Jim McKinney's reserves finished with 3 wins and 5 losses, but all three wins were against Mid-Hoosier Conference opponents.

"I feel our team showed im-

provement as the season wore on, winning three of our last four games. But the big note of the season was the rain. It cancelled six games and many practices; therefore, we were not able to get in as much baseball as we would have liked," Coach McKinney said.

One of the most exciting games of the reserve Jets' season was with Crothersville, according to team members. "Crothersville brought up some varsity players for the game and jumped off to a big lead early. But we fought back and won the game 28-18 in five innings," said Greg Webb.

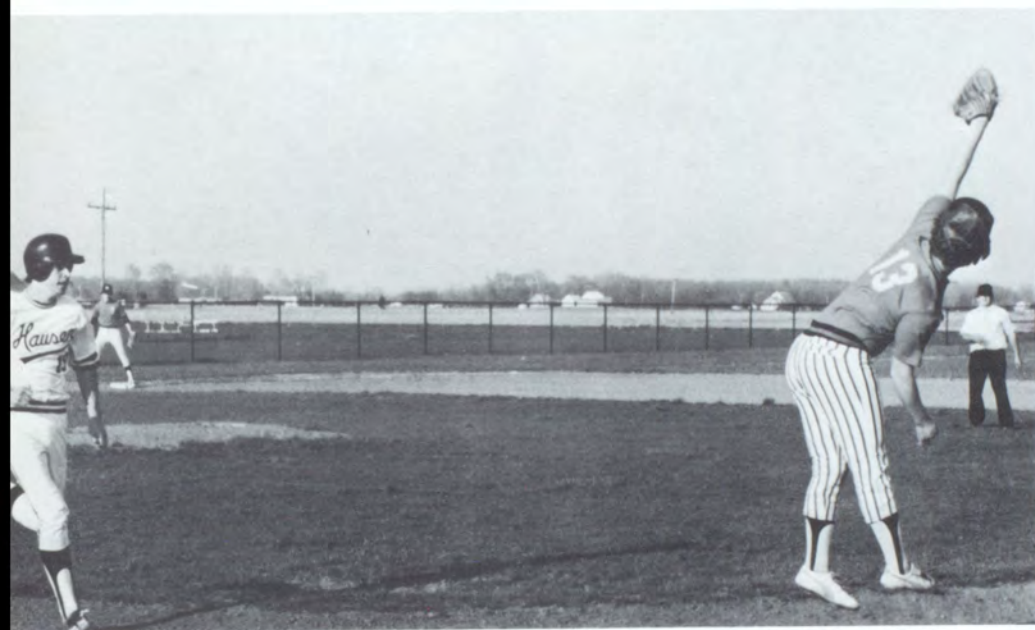
Mark Cook was presented the Batting Average trophy at the Spring Sports Banquet. Mark finished with a .480 average for the season.

Varsity Baseball Team: Top Row: Ben Miller, Chris Barker, Mark Harlow, Jeff Stoner, David Burton and Assistant Coach Jim McKinney. Second Row: Coach John Kurtz, Tim Cleland, Tracy McIntyre, Mike Low, Johnny Tedder, Steve Schrougham and Kerry Glick. Bottom Row: Statistician Susan Gardner, Jeff Buis, Eric Titus, Gary McNamee, Rob Thompson, Tom Shaw, Griff Roth and Batgirl Kim Gernentz.





Reserve Baseball Team: Top Row: Coach Jim McKinney, Mike Harlow, Greg Webb, Jon Stoner, Brad Douglas and Doug Gelleichter. Second Row: Jeff Banks, Jeff Sweet, Mark Cook, Kris Gernentz, Matt Ault and Jim Tedder. Bottom Row: Matt Case, Jeff Smith, Daryl Rose, Ron Klann, Tony Blair, Bruce Beeker and Manager Bryan Mayes.



Catcher Tracy McIntyre, senior, hustles down the line trying to beat the high throw of a Brownstown infielder. Brownstown Central won the high-scoring game 18-17.



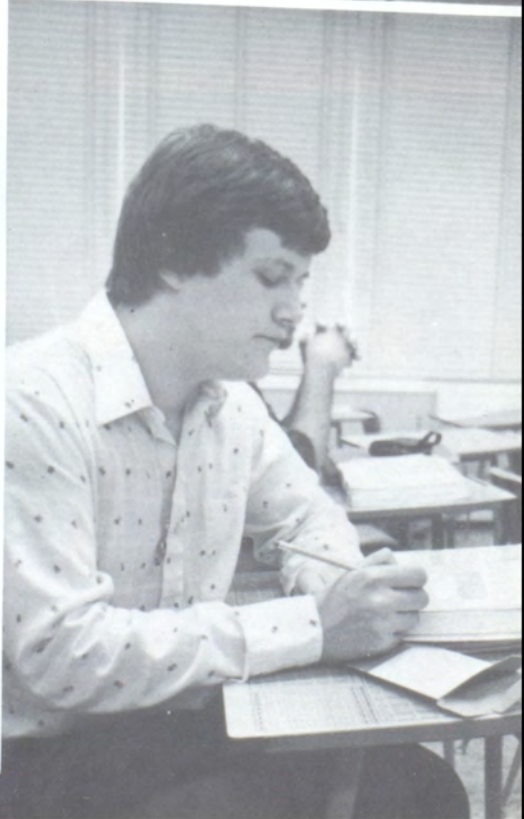
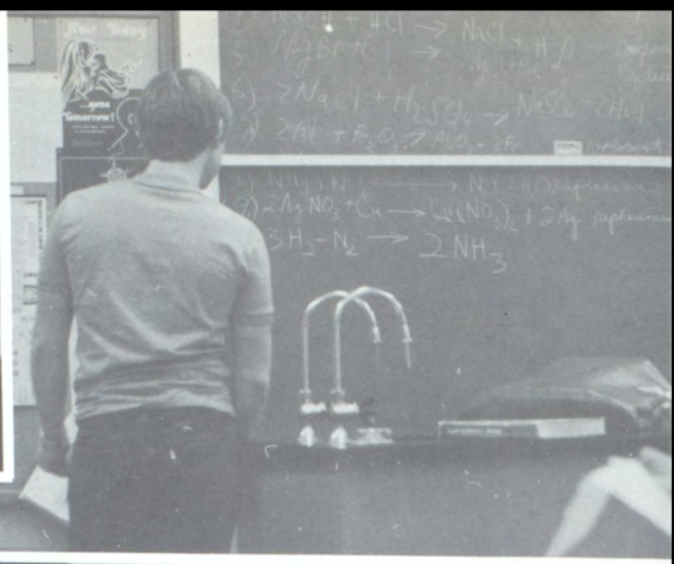
Junior Tim Cleland feeds a ball into the Jugs machine during a practice in the gym. The team was forced to practice in the gym often because of rain.

BOYS' RESERVE BASEBALL

Hauser	Opponent	
2	Triton Central	12
5	Edinburgh	6
9	Southside	14
7	North Decatur	15
7	South Decatur	5
28	Crothersville	18
4	Southwestern	12
11	Edinburgh	7

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL

Hauser	Opponent	
0	Milan	4
7	Centerville	10
0	Centerville	14
1	Columbus North	9
17	Brownstown	18
11	Laurel	2
9	Laurel	10
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8	North Decatur	7
4	New Palestine	18
11	Morristown	0
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5	Indian Creek	4
7	Columbus North	8
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Educational Excursion



Junior Jane Carman, a member of the Hauser High School Band, practices for the Homecoming ceremonies.

Flight 80 was primarily designed to provide passengers with one thing—an education. Whether this was the most enjoyable part of the excursion or not, students were expected to participate as fully as possible.

The basic program included the unusual books, pens and pencils and calculators. Special features included films, guest speakers and field trips. Combined, they were designed to help form a solid base for further study.

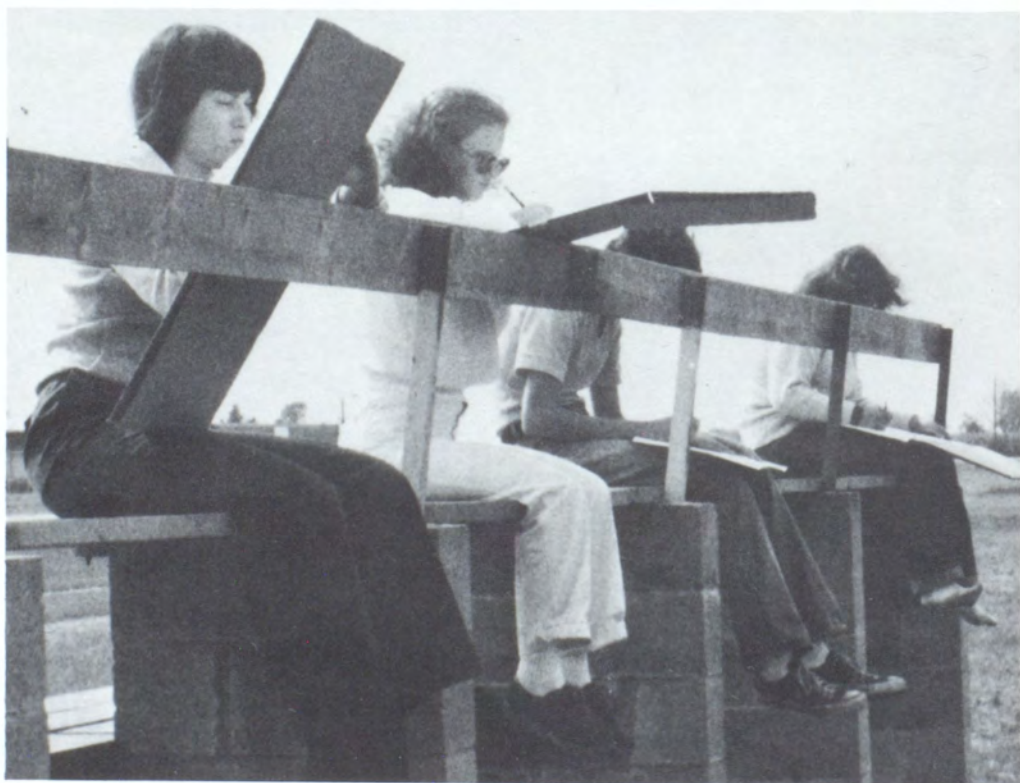
In the following pages of this Flight 80 record, readers will review the various academic programs and plans presented throughout the year.

With the programs offered, passengers followed different flight plans, with each heading for the same destination—a balanced education.



Lula Martin makes a clay mobile while Angela Kelly works on her coil box and Karen Lambrecht looks ahead at the next project.

Art students Laura Wasson, Maria Miller, Randy Venable and Cindy Howard work on an outdoor drawing assignment. After studying the style of Monet, they were drawing the Dailey farm at various times throughout the year.



Art Provides Learning Experience

From tie-dye in Art I to stained glass in Art IV, the art students at Hauser High School tried many different projects last year. One of these different projects that all of the art classes learned about was art history. Through writing reports about artists, and then sharing the report with the class, the students learned to identify the works of famous artists.

Besides art history, Art I participated in drawings, clay moldings and book making. Jenny Fear, a student of Art I, said, "To be in art it takes something besides skill, it takes patience, determination and the drive to excel in the projects you work on."

Art II worked mainly in craft areas such as stained glass, marquetry and string art. Nancy Asher, an Art II student, commented, "The best time of day is art. It's something I've got to look forward to." "Looking forward to art is something a lot of art students do," Teresa Lain added.

Arts III and IV were a class together. They worked in stained glass, macrame, clay molding, drawing and book making. Maria Miller, a student of Art IV, revealed her feelings about art class by saying, "I'm proud to be a student of art class. It is one of the neatest classes at Hauser."

Teresa Klann summed up her feelings about art by saying, "Art is a fun class, along with being a learning experience."



Laura Wasson concentrates on the pencil sketch of a cornfield she is drawing in Art III.

Junior Bryan Finke, trying not to run into his fingers, carves out his linoleum tile, one of the various projects he completed during the school year.



Band Expects New Look

Last year the band participated in the annual Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert which is also broadcast on WWVY, the Spring Concert, the Heritage Day Parade and a new addition, the Columbus Day Parade in which every participant received a trophy.

In addition to performing at these, the bands were busy raising money for new \$80 uniforms consisting of black pants, red blazers, white shirts and overshoes.

To raise money the junior and senior bands sold candy, magazines and records and the Parents' Organization sold popcorn at the basketball games. The band also held a Cabaret Concert, where the audience played bingo, participated in a raffle for donated gifts and had a light dinner.

Uniforms were scheduled to arrive in the late Spring of 1980. According to eighth grader Tammy Flora, "I'm really glad we will have new uniforms when I'm in the Senior Band. We have been working so hard for them."

The members of the Junior High Band are: Top Row: John Matlock, Cindy Lucas, Tammy Flora, Suzanne Golden, Jan Stolze, Lisa Lewis, Jay Stoner and Scott Garrison. Second Row: Angie Hancock, Martha Durbin, Terry Arnett, Diane Collier, Sandy Harker, Lauri Ray, Sandy Nugent and Steve Webb. Third Row: Steve Corrie, Lisa Mayes, Lisa Law, Ben Holmes, Greg Smith, Gary Johnson, Daron Taylor, Chris Crowel, Jimmy Holman and Charles Fields. Bottom Row: Shane Memmer, Mike Anderson, John Dillman, Chris Metlock and Brian Shaw.



Members of the new Stage Band are: Top Row: Jim Hamilton, Jon Titus, Rick Saltsman, Mark Dodd, Brent Beeker, Mark Harlow and Jeff Stoner. Middle Row: Mike Hamilton, Kim Nading, Darla Everroad and Cheryl Beeker. Bottom Row: Brian Hayes, Charles Fields, Jay Stoner, Andy Eans and Barry Trotter. Guitars Brad Douglas and Mike Harlow. On the drums is Mark Cook and on piano David Golden.

Band Officers for the 79-80 year are: Melinda Titus, vice-president; Brent Beeker, secretary; Sandy McCarty, treasurer and Cheryl Beeker, president.





Clarinetists Janet Howe and Jill Norman participate in the annual Heritage Day Parade in Hope.

Members of the Senior High Band are: Top Row: Brad Kissling, Kevin Rucker, Grif Maupin, Bruce Beeker, Doug Wood, Jim Hamilton, Greg Cline, Sam Hoy, Brad Douglas, Mark Cook, Jon Titus, Rick Saltsman, Mark Dodd and Brent Beeker. Second Row: Kim Nading, David Golden, Amy Seward, Mike Hamilton, Fred Shipley, Tony Holder, Darla Everroad, Cheryl Beeker, Danny Lentz, Greg Webb, Jon Stoner, Mike Harlow and Kathy Holman. Third Row: Jill Norman, Janet Howe, Susan Keller, Debbie Landauer, Sandy McCarty, Jill Ashbrook, Jane Carman, Barry Trotter and Andy Eans. Bottom Row: Melinda Titus, Kelli Misner, Angie Beeker, Kathy Robertson, Charisse Garwood, Lynn Biggs, Doug Gelzleichter and Kris Gerentz.



Blue River Readies Students

Forty-five Hauser students participated in the Blue River Vocational program last year in Shelbyville. The Hauser students were involved in sixteen different classes.

One of the most popular classes was Auto Body, where the students learned the shrinking and shaping methods, how to operate spray painting equipment and all around body repairs.

Related classes included Auto Maintenance and Auto Mechanics. According to Mr. McQueen, guidance counselor, "Both classes are very important in our daily lives during these times."

Terena Saltsman was a Hauser student in Industrial Cooperative Training. In this program, she was able to learn while working on the job at Burger Chef in Columbus.

Other classes in which Hauser students participated included Building and Grounds Maintenance, Building Trades, Cosmetology, Data Processing, Distributive Education, Drafting, Front End Alignment, Industrial Electricity, Industrial Machine Shop, Office Lab and Welding.

Job placement of several students in these areas was very good, according to Lyn Wheeler, a director at Blue River. An average of 89 percent of the students were employed after graduation, 70 percent in their field of training.

Randy Burton, senior, works a metal lathe as part of his Industrial Machine Shop class at Blue River.

Junior Dee Ann Stapp uses the keypunch to process cards which will be fed into a computer in Data Processing.





Amidst sparks and smoke, a Hauser student practices proper technique in Welding class.

Charlie Moore, clad in overalls, uses a spray gun to prime a car, readying it for painting.





Portraying an investor during an Economics simulation game, Senior Frank Thompson plans his port-folio. The simulation consisted of buying and selling stock and was worth 100 points.

Junior Pina Padgett completes her Typing II assignment, while Linda Anderson corrects an error.



Getting Down to Business



Students at Hauser got down to business in classes like Business Machines, Economics, Shorthand, Typing and Bookkeeping. "These classes give students skills they can use in the other classes and later in life," according to Cindy Howard, a Business Machines student.

Economics gave students a look at the economic situation around the world. Students in this class kept track of the stock market, learned about charge cards, buying a house and budgeting.

To further improve their skills, students in Typing tried typing blindfolded and using typewriters which did not have letters on the keys. "I used to type on one without letters because I always looked at the keys. By using that typewriter I'm supposed to learn to memorize the keys," said Teresa Lain. Nancy Asher added, "Using a typewriter like that causes you to get awful bad grades. I was typing away and looked up at my paper and saw that I had typed a bunch of nonsense words because I started on the wrong keys."

The opportunity to learn about balancing a checkbook and keeping records of company finances were projects in Bookkeeping class, while students in Business Machines learned how to use machines found in an office. "Adding columns of figures, filing and general office work in Bookkeeping gave me the experience of what a secretary does," said Senior Suzie Strietelmeier.

"By getting down to business we gain the experience necessary to step into the business world. These business classes can help anyone become better at whatever occupation they choose," thought Senior Sandy Armstrong.



Maria Miller, senior, demonstrates the proper technique for operating an adding machine in Business Machines.

Shari Phillips, junior, finishes her Shorthand II assignment before class.

In the Key of Life

As the first bell of the new school year rang out, so did the voices of the Hauser Junior and Senior High Choirs. Through hard practice, the choir, directed by Mrs. Ruby Walker, participated in the annual Fall, Christmas, Sacred and Spring Concerts.

A smaller group of the senior high choir was the Showgroup, which performed along with the choirs for public organizations.

The Golden Tones, another group, "found their way to fame last year by becoming more popular and more in demand than ever before," Mrs. Walker said. Members of the group were Lee Ann

Bense, Pam Bense, Kim Gernentz, Joyce Lazzell, Charles Moore, Melissa Thayer and Steve Workman.

Choir officers chosen by Mrs. Walker were Kim Gernentz, president; Ty Herrron, vice-president; Troy Embry, treasurer and Joyce Lazzell, secretary. Robe organizers were Lettie Henderson and Claudette Johns.

Through the junior and senior high choirs, the Golden Tones and Showgroup, the musical talent of Hauser is performed throughout the year by singing songs in the key of life.

Members of the junior high choir show off for the camera during practice.



Members of the junior high choir are: Top Row: Bonnie Steele, Susan Venable, Lori Kaler, Nina Tedder, Leah Thayer, Kim Klineyoung, Markita Hatton, Lisa Lawson, Georgianna Butler, Debra Titus, Janean Warriner, Judy Mankin, Jodie Hubbard and LaGina Tatlock. Second Row: Cheryl Crowel, Kelly Michaels, Elizabeth Chastain, Andrea Shipley, Jennifer Harris, Anna Garri-

son, Jennifer Rathburn, Jimmy Villarreal, Duane Sons, Jeff Deavers, Diana Frady, Letreena Dayton, Paula Workman, Denise Bell and Kathy Zeigler. Bottom Row: Jeanette Shoaf, Lisa Sisson, Marcia Stolze, Donna Davis, Michelle Stover, Carol Moore, Rickey Martinez, Dan Beeker, John Paetzel, Paul Thompson, Kim Spalding, Lori Michaels, Teresa Mathis and Judy Stone.



Members of the Hauser Senior High Choir practice a routine for the annual Fall Concert.



Members of the senior high choir are: Top Row: Mrs. Ruby Walker, Steve Workman, Kim Gernentz, Pam Bense, Susie Sproessig, Diane Skurba, Melissa Thayer, Ty Herron, Janie Brewer, Jackie Robb, Betty Quillen, Tara Butler and Lettie Henderson. Second Row: Amy Smith, Dave Francisco, Julie Brown, Tina Todd, Troy Embry, Claudette Johns, Kim Lakes and Glenda Butler. Third Row: Melinda Titus, Sue Campbell, Ann Sweet, Grant Thompson, Lee Ann Bense, Shelia Lee, Sarah Meyers and Penny Lobdell. Bottom Row: Charles Moore, Lonnie Clary, Laura Foreman, Joyce Lazzell, Angela Kelly, Jackie Hill, Holley Hull and Larry Clary.



Members of Showgroup are: Top Row: Pam Bense, Diane Skurka, Kim Gernentz, Charles Moore, Ty Herron, Melissa Thayer and Jackie Robb. Bottom Row: Melinda Titus, Joyce Lazzell, Steve Workman, Troy Embry, Dave Francisco, Laura Foreman and Jackie Hill.

Two Types of Training

Physical Education, instructed by Mr. Gerald Jordan, Mr. John Kurtz, Mr. Robert Miller and Miss June Fry, was a course designed to "develop students through proper use of exercise of their bodies," said Miss Fry.

Female students participated in calisthenics, volleyball, softball and basketball. Students also played table tennis and badminton.

In addition to the usual basketball and football, male students, according to Mr. Jordan, did tumbling exercises "to help develop coordination of the awkward teens." Students also participated in wrestling matches according to their weight groups.

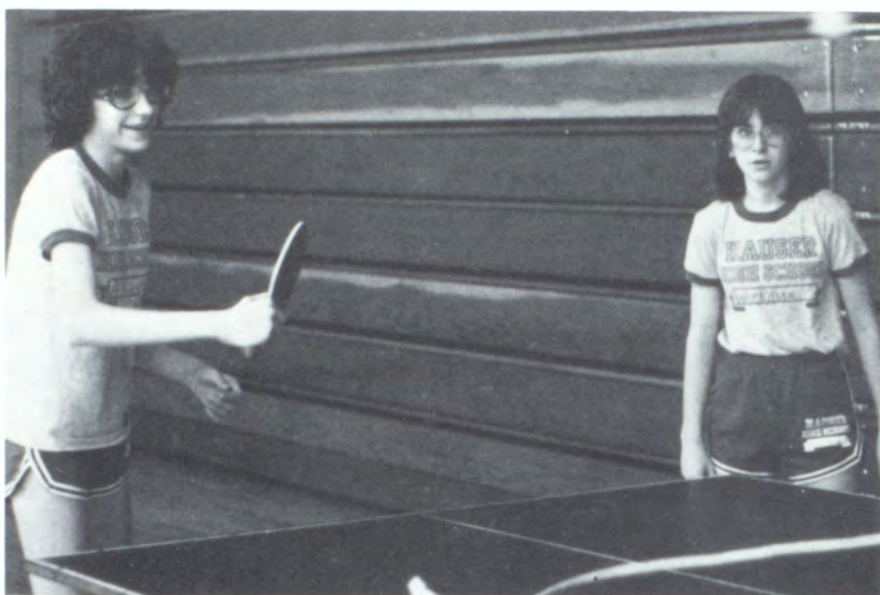
Student development not only took place in the gym, but also on the road. Driver's Education was offered to help young drivers get off to a good start in their driving careers.

Mr. David Irvine, Driver's Ed. teacher, said, "Driver's Ed. is designed to help keep the new driver from smashing up the first time out." Mr. Robert Miller also instructed a Driver's Ed. course.

Combined, Driver's Ed. and Physical Ed. helped to develop two special talents the students will utilize for years to come.

Paula Workman stares at the ball as Angie Hancock prepares for a backhand shot in seventh grade physical education.

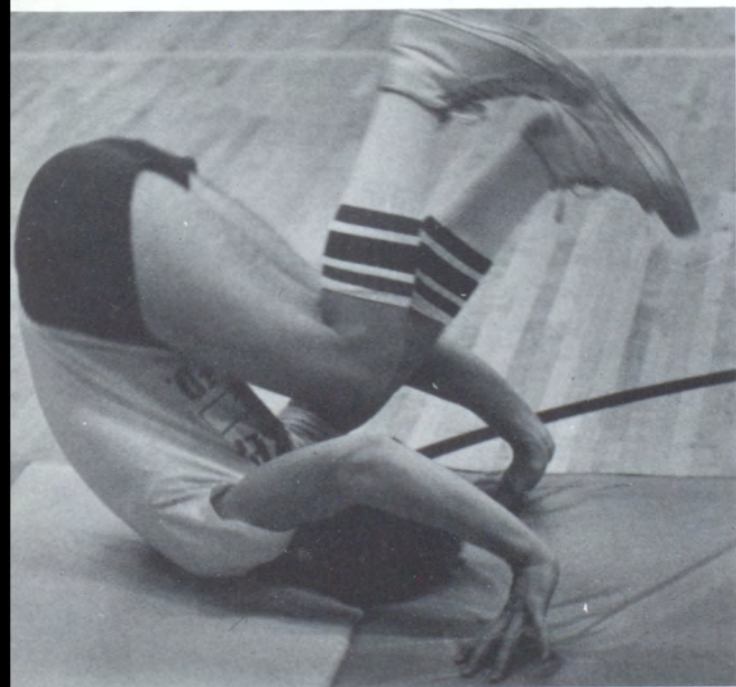
Wheels have to be turning in Mr. Robert Miller's head as he prepares to instruct a young, inexperienced driver on the safe techniques which should be used when driving in dense fog.





Onlookers have various facial expressions as they watch Mr. Gerald Jordan demonstrate proper wrestling holds and strategies on Bob Hempstead.

Jim Tedder is all arms and legs halfway through a somersault in physical education class.



Cemeteries, Contests and Compositions

Going to the Moravian Cemetery was the experience for the senior English class. "I liked going to the cemetery because it gave us a chance to look at English in a different area," said Dwayne Staggs. He added, "we read inscriptions on tombstones instead of reading books in the classroom."

A highlight of the Junior High English class was the oratorical contest sponsored by the Optimist and Modern Woodmen of America Clubs. Topics were "Our Challenge in the 80's" and "If I Were President . . ."

Kenny Embry, member of a freshmen English class commented on the reading of "The Outsider": "it was interesting because it dealt with kids around our age who lived in slum areas and had races with the rich kids to see who was the best."

Meanwhile, sophomore English classes were reading "Silas Marner". "It was a good book because it told about a man who went into calaleptic fits and it kept your interest in the story," according to Judy Wheeldon.

Writing term papers was a new experience for the juniors. "Picking out a topic and writing the paper out were the hardest," according to Michelle Gommel. "Typing the final pages of the paper and handing it in to the teacher gave me a feeling of relief," added Shari Beck.

English gave a new experience for everyone whether it was by going to the cemetery, doing a term paper or participating in contests.

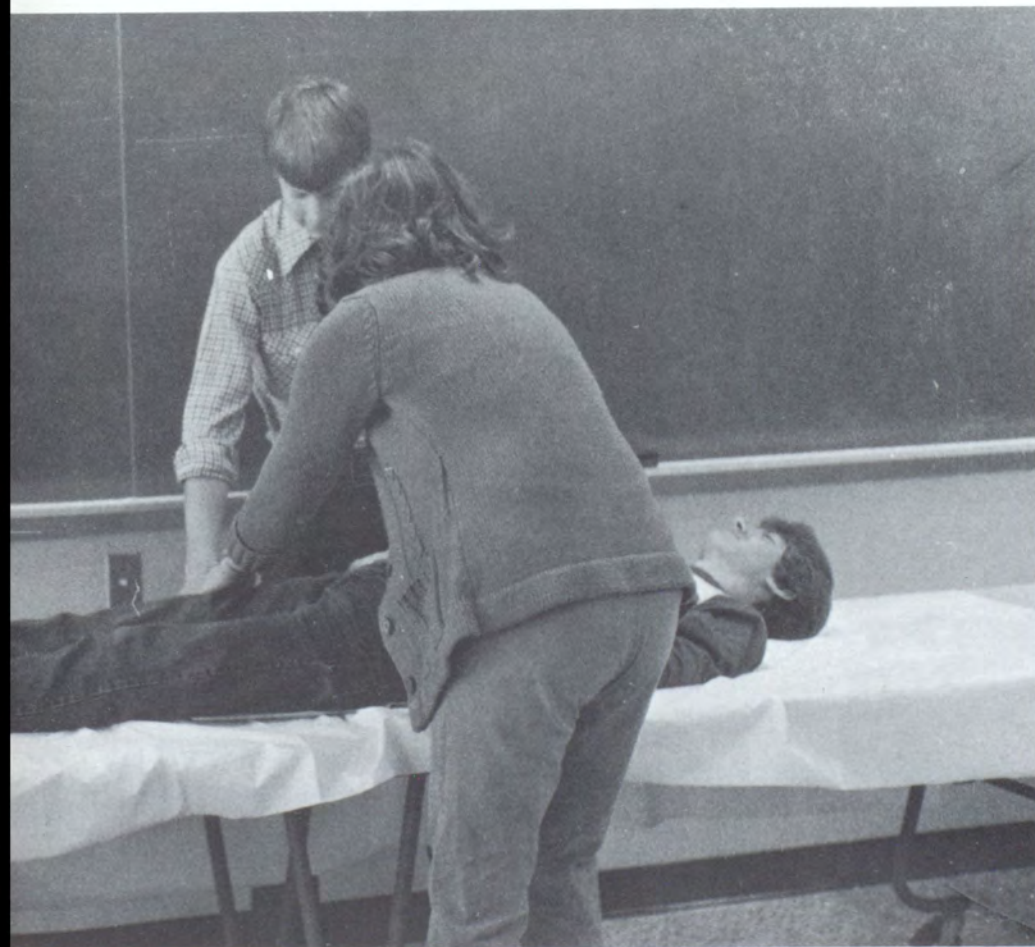
Cheryl Beeker unwraps a poster of Blair Kiel which she received as a gift during the Senior English gift exchange.



Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott discusses the uses of a "Roget's Thesaurus" to Eighth Grade English students Jerry Holley, Karl Fields and Darren Hibbs.



Darla Everroad, Barbara Steenbarger and Amy Burnes, members of the second period Speech class, read newspaper articles on the Iranian Crisis. At the semester, the topic of study changed to Journalism where students studied the history of journalism and the style of writing for different types of articles. The students put out a paper called "H-Bomb" which covered all school related topics.



Seniors Diane Skurka and Tom Shaw tie the legs of "dead body", alias Larry Brown, preparing it for the morgue during a demonstration speech in Speech class. Students in the first-year class taught by Mrs. Susan Mullins were assigned a demonstration speech on an unusual subject.

Tempus Fugit Celeriter . . .

"When a student studies a foreign language, he not only learns the language but also the culture, architecture and history of that country and its people and often a better understanding of his own heritage," said Nancy Wagner, Latin I and II teacher.

The Latin classes included the study of Greek and Roman life during the time of Caesar and the Trojan War. To fulfill the requirements of Latin, students were to translate Latin stories of Caesar and other stories by famous historians and writers such as Homer, Virgil and Ovid. Along with this, students made posters of Latin derivatives, wrote reports on Greek and Roman gods and for enjoyment, made cards during the holiday seasons.

The other foreign language offered at Hauser was Spanish I and II. Mrs. Joyce Israel taught this course which included the lifestyles of people south of the border. During the year, students engaged in such activities as Christmas caroling, receiving candy "rewards" and aiming for the pinata.

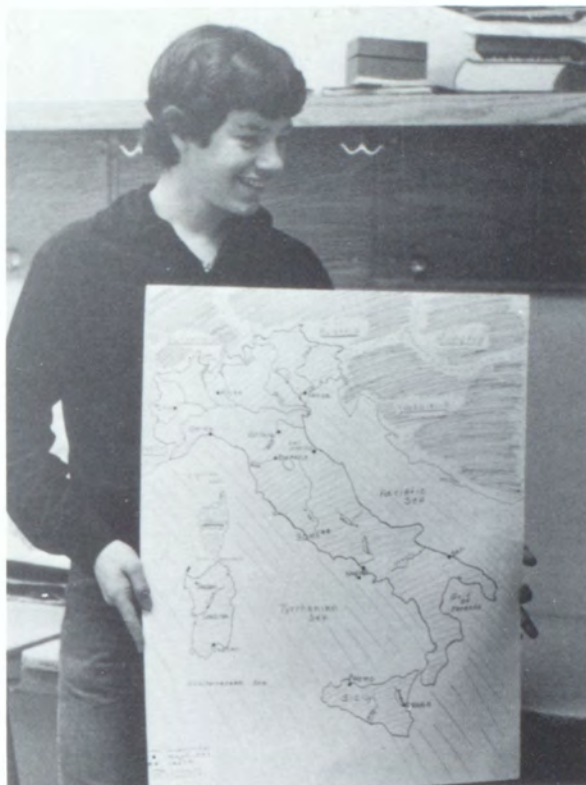
These two languages and a history lesson of the country from which it came.

For being the winner of one of several games played in Spanish I, freshman Kenny Lee receives a candy "reward" thrown to him by Mrs. Joyce Israel.

Mrs. Joyce Israel and her Spanish I class spread cheer through the halls of Hauser at Christmas time by caroling Yuletide songs.



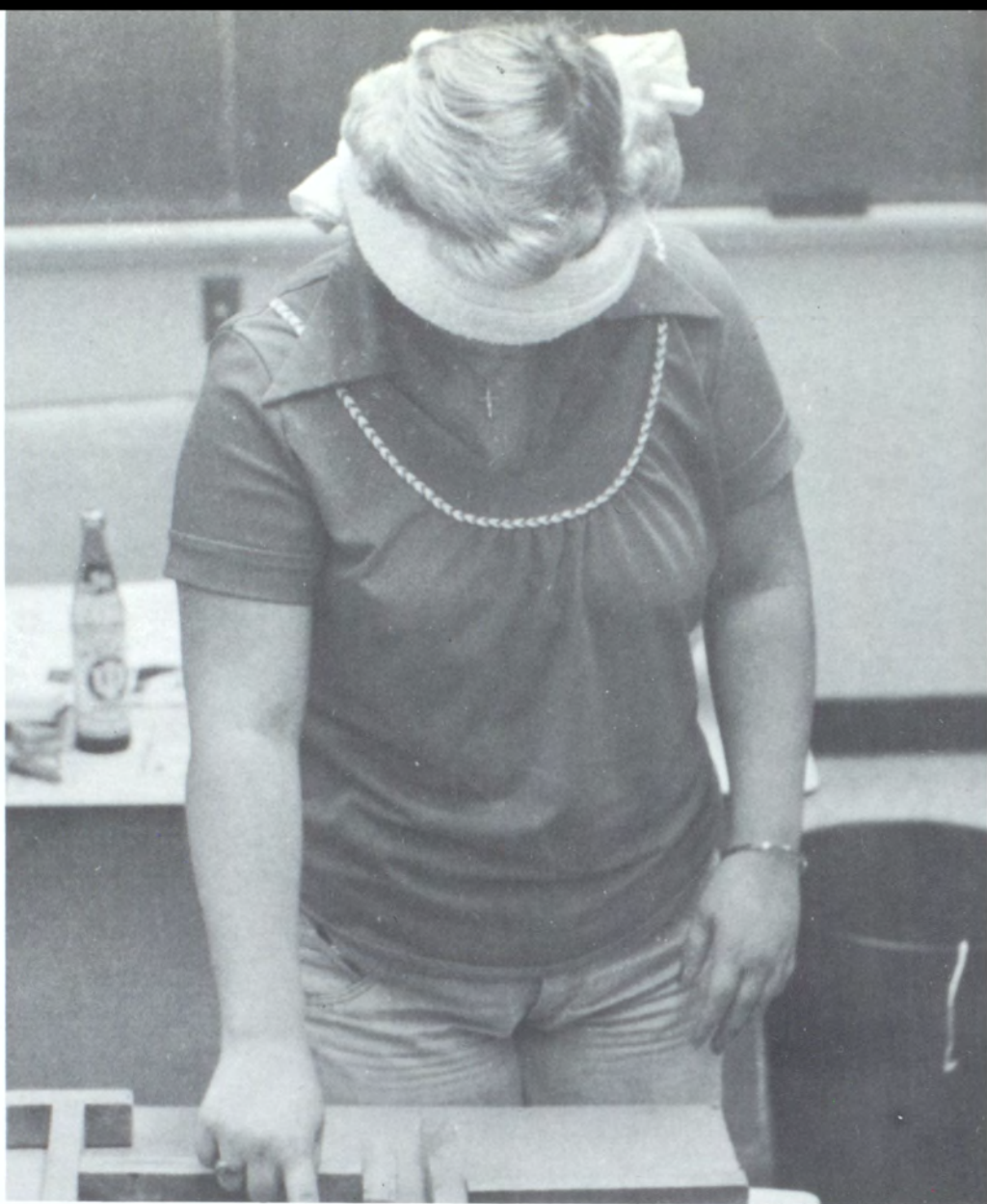
When You're Having Fun



Freshman Todd George, a Latin I student, shows fellow students where the original Latin language came from.



Mrs. Nancy Wagner helps freshman Christina DeBusk with translating a sentence in Latin I.

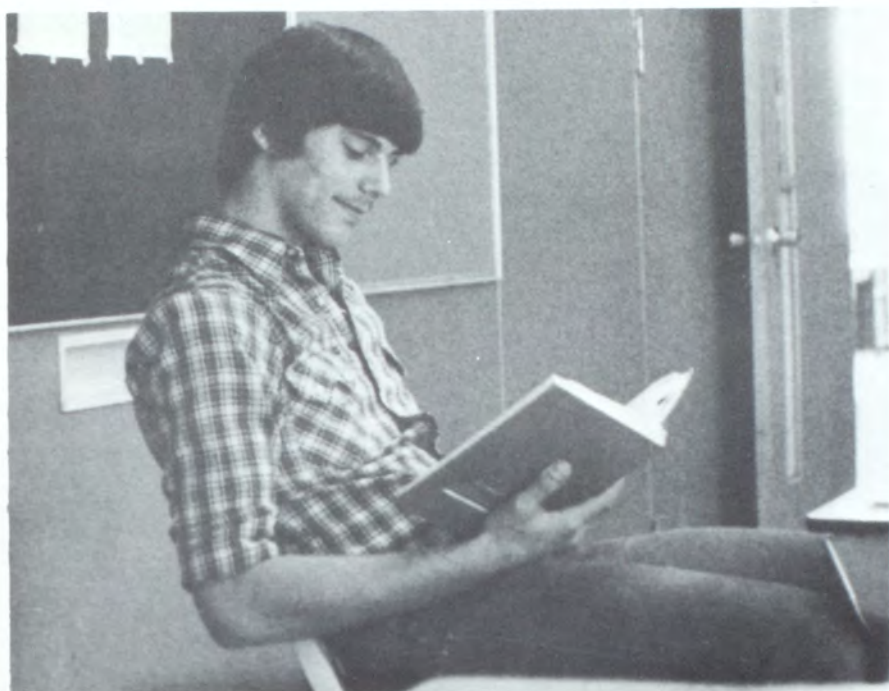


While blindfolded, Senior Sandy Armstrong eases her finger through a wooden labyrinth in Mr. Brock's psychology class.

Mr. Charles Biggs, bearded for Hope's Sesquicentennial celebration, shares a joke with his smiling eighth-graders in history class.



Both Sides of History



Ben Miller, junior, seems amused with what he has found in his U.S. History book.

Hauser High Historian officers: Top Row: John Burney, program director; Sandi Harker, president; and Kenny Seim, assistant program director. Bottom Row: Brian Shaw, vice-president; and Lenna Newsom, treasurer. Megan Debaun, secretary, is not pictured.

Who won the French and Indian War?

Questions such as this were answered daily in history classes all around the school. A history course, either World History, U.S. History, Government, or junior high social studies, was available for each student in every grade. Freshmen and sophomore students had the option of taking a history course, while some form of history was required for the remainder of the students. History activities were also available for students outside of the classroom.

Two seniors, Julie Schmitt and Delilah Aldridge, and two juniors, Tim Cleland and David Burton, represented Hauser at the annual History Quiz Bowl at the Commons on April 12, 1980. The contest, sponsored by the Bartholomew County Historical Society, featured teams from Hauser, Columbus North, and Columbus East. Questions were asked on American, Indiana, and Bartholomew County history, over the time period from 1776-1976.

Hauser's history club, the Hauser High Historians, attended an archaeological dig near Azalia and sold apple butter at the Heritage Days celebration. The group, which had 10 members, was sponsored by Miss Candy Taff, who was assisted by Mr. Joe Burney.

Incidentally, the British won the French and Indian War.

Jeania Temple and Carolyn Jackson prepare garlic, basil, onions and oregano for a pizza in Home Ec. 11.



Home Ec. Helps for the Future

Donuts, hamburgers, hot dogs and oreo cookie pillows were just a few items made by Home Economic classes under the instruction of Miss Cindy Carson. Along with sewing, the class also cooked meals including the basic four food groups. The meals were then one part of the planning of a party. Guest lists were drawn up, invitations were made and appropriate entertainment decided upon.

Family relations, marriage, clothing, planning a wedding and building and furnishing a dream house were on the agenda for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade classes under the direction of Mrs. Janice McMahan. "We are learning new things like how to make

different darts and hems," commented Amy Burnes. "The girls are really enjoying their work," said Mrs. McMahan. "They seem to like learning different ways to do things, especially cooking. But they enjoy eating more than cooking."

"Home Ec. helps you in the future," according to Amy Burnes. "You learn to balance your food budget, so that when inflation hits, your food bill won't skyrocket." While Terry Arnett thought the most valuable aspect of Home Ec. was learning to prepare a full course meal from the appetizer to dessert. "No matter how you look at it, Home Ec. is important," according to Melissa Mayes.





Junior Carolyn Jackson strains tomatoes she will use as an ingredient on her pizza. The class made the pizza completely from scratch.



Junior Laura Wasson talks to Mrs. Janice McMahan about how to start making the crust for a pizza.

While Connie Schaefer decides whether or not to raise her hand, Sherri Everroad does her homework and Julie Essex, Angela Rathburn and Lynda Burton "take a break" in Home Nursing.

Nobody Knows It . . .

The hard work of the yearbook staff is often overlooked by the student body. "Many hours of preparation and 'brain storming' are involved in striving to create a 'new' and 'different' yearbook which relates to everyone," according to Editor Tim Andrews.

The class entitled Jetstream can be misleading to someone not involved in the class. Several students, including juniors Mark Lazzell and Shari Phillips, when asked what they thought staffers did, said they believed staffers spent much of their time partying. In reality, staffers, "are too busy to think

about partying," said senior Suzie Strietelmeier.

Staff members applied during the spring of 1979 and were selected by grades, mental attitude and their ability to get along with others. For their efforts and time, students received a half-credit and a letter grade.

Jetstream started full-swing last year with new ideas and concepts under the direction of Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg. According to Mrs. Blomenberg, "It took special people working together to make the yearbook a success."

Preparing for yearbook sales, Business Manager April Eisele makes posters advertising the yearbook sales campaign.



Jetstream Photographer Brian Hayes, senior, explains some of the fundamentals of operating a camera to senior Cindi Cook.

Yearbook staff members Tim Cleland and Todd Stover give up a portion of their lunch hour to sell 1980 yearbooks. Around 500 books were sold, which is 76% of the student body.



Jetstream staffers are: Top Row: Photograper Diane Skurka, Head Photographer Brian Hayes, Assistant Business Editor Lori Hart, Debbie Landauer. Middle Row: Sandy Armstrong, Shelly Kanouse, Junior Editor David Burton, Kim Vanarsdale. Bottom Row: Editor Steve Workman, Junior Editor Darla Everroad, Junior Editor Linda Anderson, Editor & High School Beat Reporter Tim Andrews, Business Editor April Eisele, Junior Editor in Chief Tim Cleland, Jon Stowell, Tracy McIntyre, and Suzie Strietelmeier.

Jr. High Features Change of Pace

Junior high students at Hauser alternated between Reading, Community Living and Art every 12 weeks. This allowed the seventh and eighth graders to have a change of pace from the usual Arithmetic, English, History and Science.

The seventh grade Community Living class was geared toward gaining self-confidence in grooming and understanding emotions. Eighth graders discussed "getting to know yourself" with the goal of becoming more mature and aware of the problems in teen life.

Both the seventh and eighth grade classes had guest speakers and projects to add more interest to the class. Dawn Richardson commented, "Community Living was good because we had different activities to make it fun."

Reading at Hauser taught students the basic reading skills and encouraged students to read out of the classroom. Mrs. Marjorie Winslow supplied games for instruction which, as Vicky Wasson stated, "helped us remember what we learned."

Along with the usual drawing and painting, seventh grade Art students papier maché animals out of pop bottles and later displayed them in a "zoo" at the Art Show. Eighth graders designed T-shirts in a tie-dye project and macramé plant hangers.

"Changing class every 12 weeks in the junior high level broadens their base of curriculum," said Assistant Principal Gene Genth.

"They don't have a choice of classes and are locked into science or math. Having these classes gives junior high students a taste of some of the things to come in high school when they will be making their own choices."



Kevin Schrougham concentrates on a reading game, while Scott Stolze completes his assignment during Mrs. Marjorie Winslow's reading class.



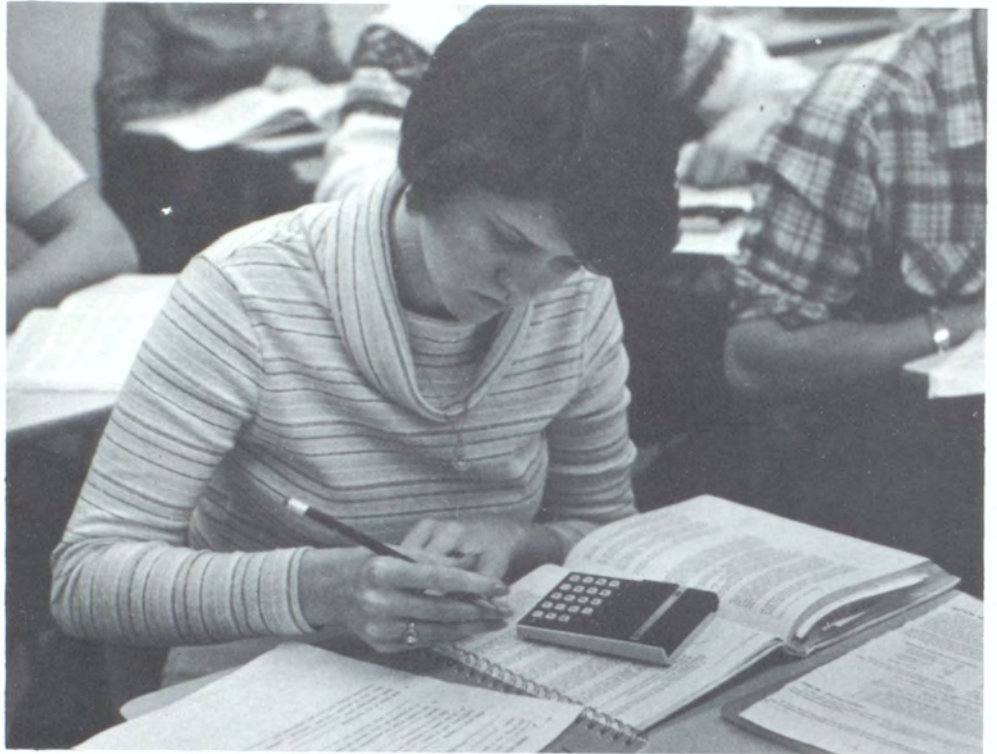
Eighth graders Janie Miller and Carla Lyle tie-dye pieces of material during junior high art.

Russell Burton, Tim Ross, Brenda Bohannon and Lenna Newsom discuss the skit they are trying to prepare for Community Living.



Eighth graders Delores Tanguma, Jamie Smith and Pam Brown participate in a discussion on "getting along with family" with instructor Miss Cindy Carson.

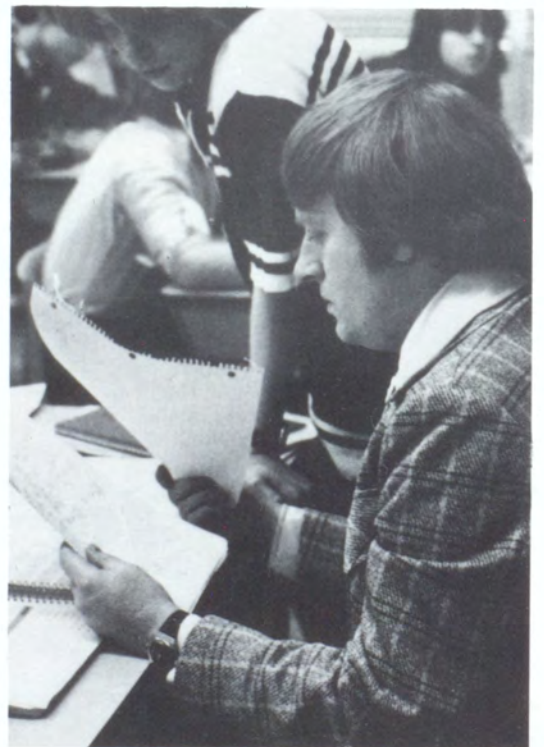
Using India ink, eighth grader Billy Martin completes a still life drawing.



Shirley Sigman, senior, works out a Business Math problem with the aid of a calculator.



Mark Tindall and Jeff Miller calculate a problem on the board in Mr. Howard Downey's Eighth Grade Math class.



Mr. Joe Burney looks over Kenny Calender's homework in Eighth Grade Math.

Math: "Advanced, Challenging and Fun."

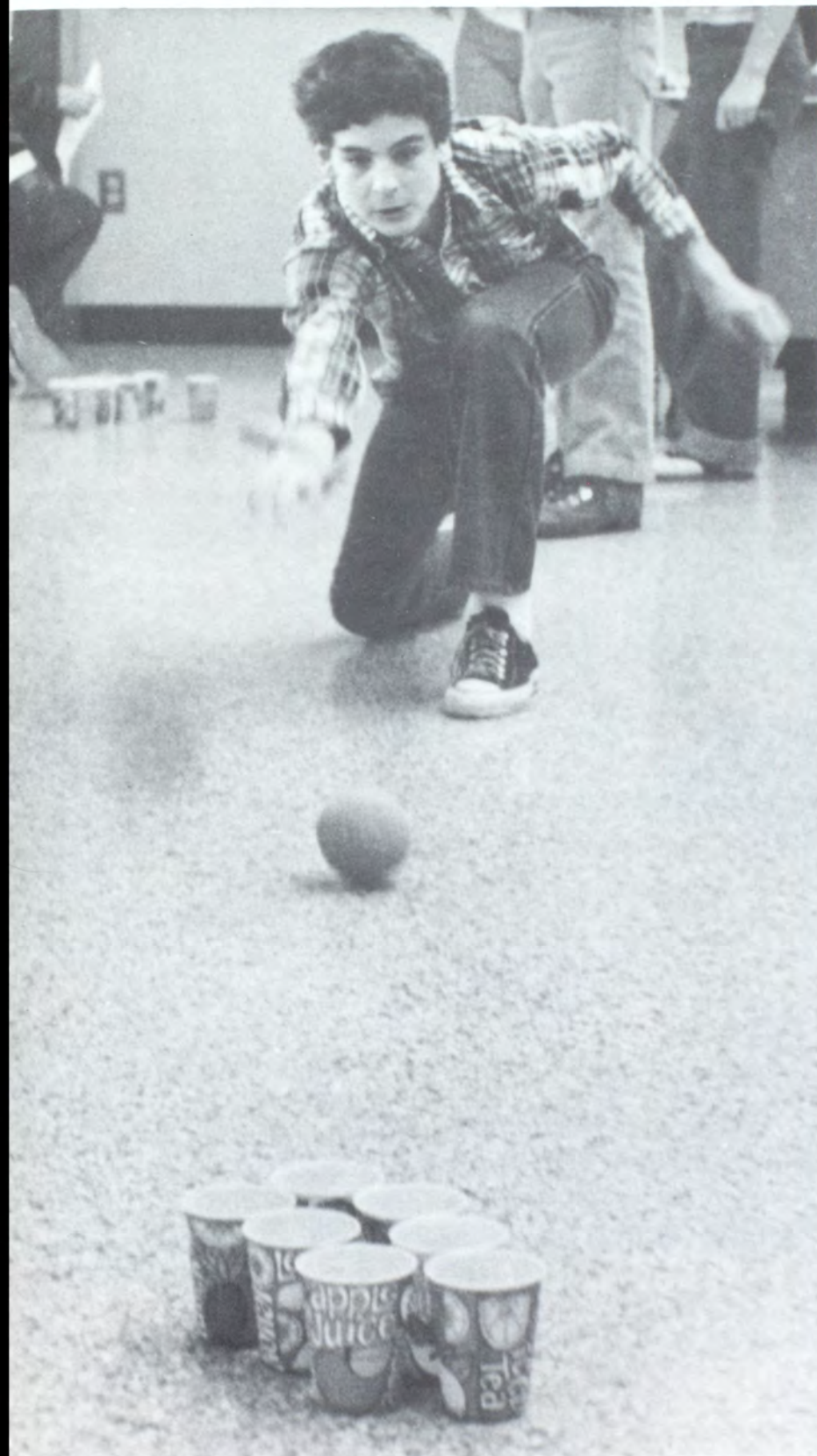
There were eight types of math offered at Hauser last year, including Seventh and Eighth Grade Math, General Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II, Senior Math and Business Math.

Bowling was a math activity conducted in Mr. Tom Canright's seventh grade classes. The purpose of this was to teach the students how to keep score by using their math skills. Their math skills also came in handy when they participated in a math quiz bowl.

Kim Nading of Mr. Mike Percifield's Algebra I class felt "Algebra is a big step from Eighth Grade Math because its more advanced, challenging and fun." Another class taught by Mr. Percifield, Business Math, "kept busy last year by learning all kinds of things that we will face in our life such as checking and banking accounts, and figuring water and gas bills," said Pina Padgett.

Students and teachers felt that math was very important. Mr. Canright said, "Even though many students may not like math, just about every student recognizes that some knowledge of math is important in order to get along in the real world."

Seventh grader Steve Webb bowls in Mr. Tom Canright's math class. Bowling was utilized to help teach students to use their math skills in keeping score.



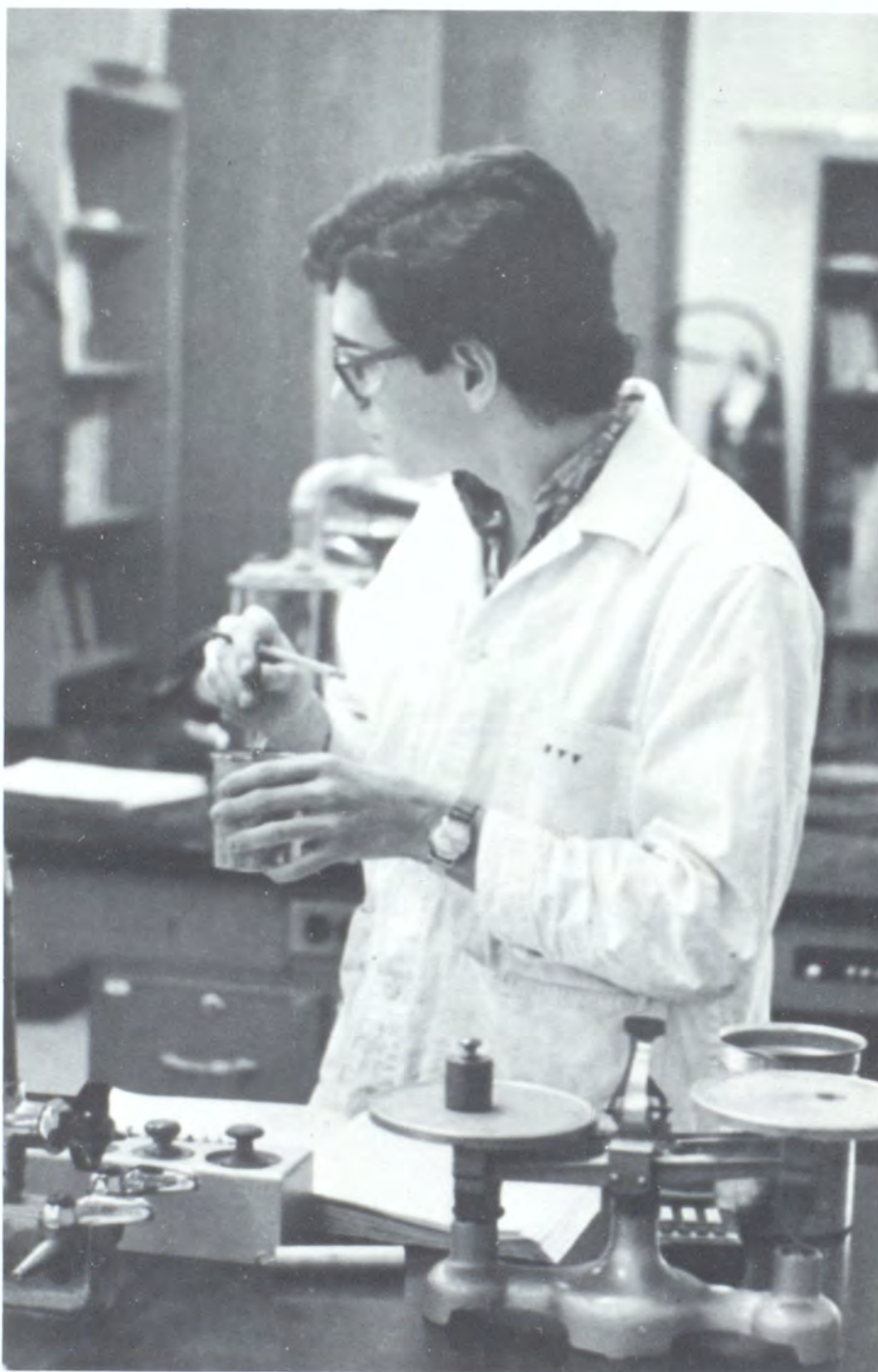
“Interesting and Fun”

Dissecting mink and shark, comparing their anatomy to human anatomy and using microscopes for tissue study of mammals were a few of the activities carried out in the Zoology class last year. The students of the Zoology class also went on a field trip to the I.U. Med. Center. “This year for the third time students experienced seeing parts of the body and how different diseases affect different parts of the body.” commented the teacher of the class Mr. Ron Feisbeck.

“The Biology classes field trips were local and designed to acquaint students with living organisms in the immediate area,” Mr. Feisbeck also commented. The main areas of study in this class were genetics, cell study, ecology and plant and animal life.

Chemistry and Physics were elective courses usually taken during the junior and senior years. Students who took these classes recommended them as college prep courses and to students with a math background. According to Senior Diane Skurka, a member of the Physics class, “It’s interesting if you can understand it and if you are willing to work hard.” The two classes were taught by Mr. Nick Cooksey and consisted mainly of doing lab, boardwork and working in workbooks. “Labs are interesting and fun,” Junior Brent Beeker of Chemistry commented.

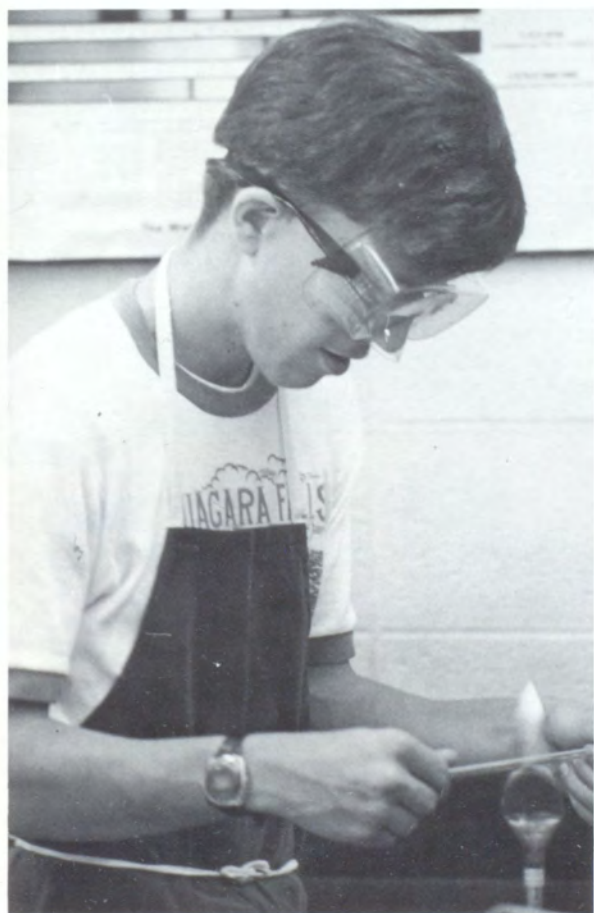
Junior High Science was a required junior high course taught by Mr. Harold Taylor and Mr. Nick Cooksey. Experiments were done in these classes along with doing questions in the text and class discussion.



Senior Brian Hayes experiments with expansion using a weight in water, during Physics.



While reading and discussing during Junior High Science, Scott Baker volunteers to read aloud to the class.



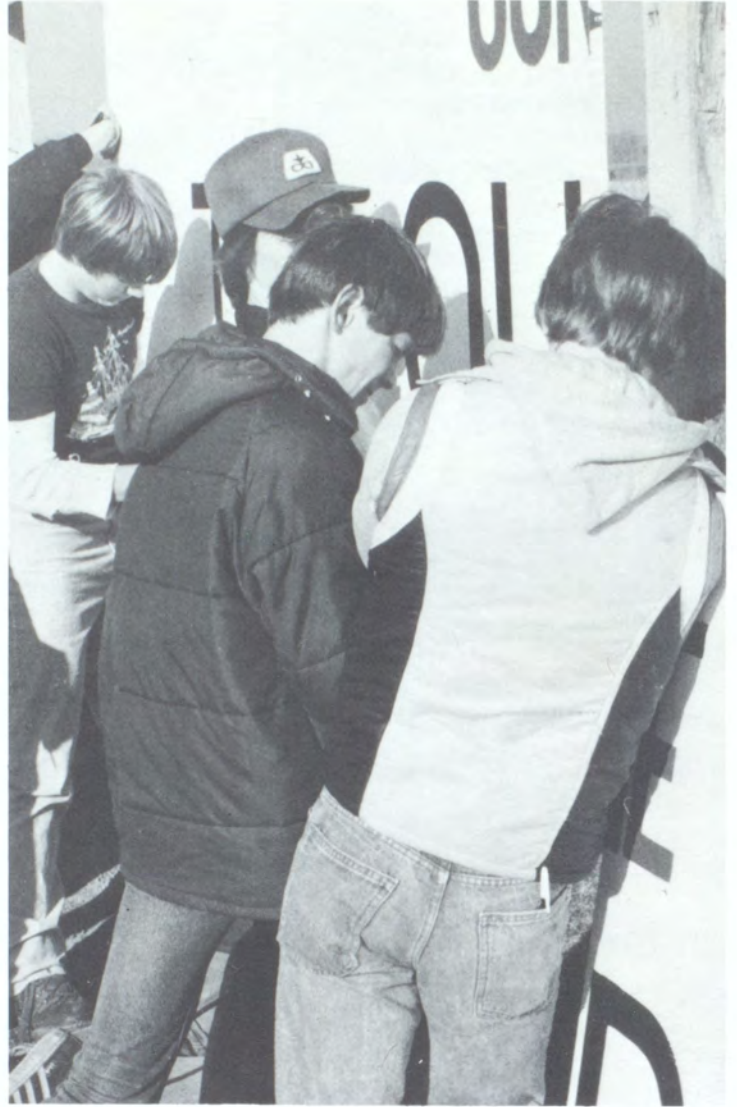
During the Zoology field, forest, and pond study, sophomore Tim Culver stakes off the area for a plant, insect and wildlife count. They observed the life of the area and later reported the findings to the class.

Junior Sam Hoy attempts to heat the glass tubing so it can be bent during a lab in Chemistry.



Senior Cory Beecher uses a T-square to finish an assignment in Mechanical Drawing class.

Students in Mr. Robert McClellan's Wood Shop class work on constructing "Hope's Sesquicentennial Celebration" sign which stands on the north-west corner of Hauser's school grounds.



Mr. Dave Irvine demonstrates to seventh graders Jerry Bragg and Steve Sweet the safest technique when using the table saw.

Ninth grade students crowd around Kevin Schrougham while he measures a piece of sheet metal in Shop class.



Students Learn "Mechanics" of Spools

Refinishing furniture, building gun racks and printing paper items used at Hauser are several things students did in Wood Shop, Power and Print and Mechanical Drawing classes last year.

The seventh and eighth grade boys had to participate in Industrial Arts class on an every other day basis. Mr. Dave Irvine taught them the basic principals of scale work used in producing wood constructions. The class made model cars, plant holders and tool cases

for a few of their assignments.

The senior high boys and girls had a chance to take Wood Shop, Power and Print and Mechanical Drawing, all taught by Mr. Robert McClellan. After the requirements were met in Woods, students were free to do projects of their own choosing. "We Make things up to the size of a kitchen table and as small as a wall hanging," Mr. McClellan said.

The Mechanical Drawing class studied the "mechanics" of sev-

eral different constructions, from a spool of thread all the way up to a house and other buildings.

Many paper items used at Hauser were printed by the Power and Print class. These items included the basketball schedules, "The Interceptor," detention slips and passes.

"Because of the shop classes I took, it gave me a better view of what type of career I want. I also liked the classes themselves. They were fun," Randy Venable said.

Vo. Ag. is "Helpful and Beneficial"

"It's wild, a great experience, enjoyable and extraordinary," are just a few comments made by Vocational Agriculture and Horticulture students Brent Coy and Kathy Heath. Both classes are taught by Mr. Arnold Ellison.

"Horticulture is the study of plant identification and propagation, fruit and vegetable production and much more," according to Mr. Ellison. "We make hanging baskets and terrariums as well as growing shrubs and flowers in the greenhouse."

To support activities held throughout the year, Horticulture students sold plants they grew in the greenhouse to the public at the close of school. "Preparations for the growing and selling of plants begin before most people realize," said Cindi Cook. "We plant the seeds in February."

In Vo. Ag., students study "crop and livestock production, record keeping, judging contests and animal health. In shop we repair machinery and are involved with electricity, construction practices and welding," commented Mr. Ellison.

Vo. Ag. was interesting to girls. Sophomore student Kathy Heath said, "I'm taking the course because I live on the farm and want to learn more about it." Another student, Nena Clouse, said, "I like participating in the judging competition."

"Horticulture and Vo. Ag. have been helpful and beneficial to those students wanting to go further in the field of Agriculture," according to Mr. A.J. McQueen, guidance director.



Teresa McQueen, senior, carefully examines a hanging basket, which contains coleus and bridal veils.

Sophomore Don Hubbard sands a truck to a smooth finish before he applies new paint in Vo. Ag.





Vo. Ag. student Roger Tedder uses sandpaper to help give him a smooth contour on a truck.

Junior Kevin Kimmel gives nourishing water to some coleus plants in the greenhouse during Horticulture.







Passengers



Pam Ramsey, a senior passenger of Flight 80, graphs her trial flights in Psychology.

Passengers are important to any flight, including Flight 80. The 649 travelers who attended Hauser during the 1979-80 school year helped make the trip special for everyone else by adding their personal feelings and experiences.

In the following section, Flight 80 navigators, the Flat Rock-Hawcreek School Corporation School Board and the Superintendent; pilots and co-pilots, the administrators and teachers of the trip; and the stewards and stewardesses, the cafeteria and janitorial staff; are pictured.

Also included are the photographs of the passengers aboard Flight 80. Special features also are presented which inform passengers about special events, problems and people that helped make Flight 80 a very special trip.

From the tower to the cockpit and from the First Class Section to the Coach Section, cooperation helped Flight 80 make a successful take-off, flight, and landing.



Guidance Director, A.J. McQueen, points out various career choices to Selena Walters.



Bill of "Fair"



Mrs. Anna Louise Bense, Cafeteria Supervisor for the Flat-Rock-Hawcreek School Corporation, plans meals for the coming week's menu. Over 16,500 meals were served to the corporation students monthly.

The cafeteria, under the authority of Mrs. Anna Louise Bense, served an average of 16,600 lunches per month last year. This included all three schools in the Flat-Rock-Hawcreek School Corporation, Hauser, Cross Cliff and Hope Elementary.

According to Mrs. Bense, 12,400 were paid student lunches at 60¢ per plate, which made up the biggest majority of the lunches served. Nine hundred were adult lunches at 90¢ per plate, this included most of the teachers and staff. Five hundred were reduced lunches at 10¢ per plate and 2800 were free lunches.

Mrs. Bense planned the meals from week to week and along with the help of cafeteria workers at all schools, prepared and served the plate lunches, plus an a la carte line.



Mrs. Mary Semba, Library Coordinator. B.S. Indiana State University, M.S. Indiana University.



Mr. Robert Rowe, Superintendent. B.A. Franklin College, M.S. Indiana University.



Mr. Glenn Keller, Principal. B.A. Indiana Central, M.S. Butler University.

Mr. Gene Genth, Assistant Principal. B.S. Indiana State University, M.S. Indiana State University.



Mr. Robert Miller, Athletic Director and Drivers Education. B.S. Purdue University, M.S. Indiana State University.



Mr. A.J. McQueen, Guidance Director. B.S. Butler University, M.S. Butler University.

Ms. Susan Mullins, Guidance Counselor, Speech/Journalism, English 8,9. B.A. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.



School Board Members are: Top Row: Bill Heilman, Charles Shaw, Tom Lentz and Robert Rowe. Bottom Row: Richard Finke and Elsie Shoaf.

Getting To Know Students

Teachers are responsible for more than just teaching subjects in the classroom, they are also responsible for other extracurricular activities such as class sponsor, hall duty and coaching.

Sophomore class sponsors help the class raise money to sponsor the prom the following year. Junior class sponsors arrange various activities to raise money for their students prom. The senior sponsors help the seniors pick the graduation colors. Concerning these extra duties, Mrs. Nancy Beatty said, "When I was a junior class sponsor, I enjoyed it because I got to work with the students

other than just in the classroom."

During school hours, some teachers are responsible for hall duty. Principal Mr. Glen Keller said, "Teachers are assigned to hall duty to insure the safety and well being of students in the hall."

Coaching is one of the extracurricular activities of the teachers. Mr. Tom Canright said, "The two biggest responsibilities of a coach are to teach and motivate." Mr. Harold Taylor said, "For a head coach the responsibilities are setting up the total program." There is more to being a teacher than just teaching.



Mrs. Nancy Beatty, Shorthand I-II, Bookkeeping, Typing I-II. B.S. Ball State, M.S. Indiana University.

Mrs. Lois Bennett, Geometry, Math 8, Algebra II, Senior Math. B.A. Ball State, M.S. IUPUI—Indianapolis.

Mr. Charles Biggs, Music, History. B.S. Ball State, M.A. Indiana Central.

Mr. Tom Canright, History, Junior High Math. B.A. Indiana University.

Miss Cindy Carson, Home Ec. 7-9, Community Living 7-8. B.S. Purdue University.

Mr. Nicholas Cooksey, Physics, Chemistry, Junior High Science. B.S. Indiana State University, M.S. Indiana State University.





Mr. James McKinney, while on hall duty during fourth period, catches up on the latest news.

Mrs. Nancy Beatty and Mrs. Maribell Andrews eat cake and punch at Mrs. Andrews' going away party. After 10 years of service in the Hauser Bookstore, Mrs. Andrews resigned as Bookstore Manager.



Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg, Art, Jetstream. B.S. Concordia Teachers College.

Mr. Mike Brock, History, Psychology, Government, Economics. B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.

Mr. Joe Burney, Pre-Algebra, Junior High Math. B.S. Morehead State University.

Mr. Howard Downey, Math 8, Pre-Algebra, Algebra II, Geometry, Senior Math. B.S. Purdue University.

Mr. Arnold Ellison, Vo. Ag., Horticulture. B.S. Purdue University, M.S. Purdue University.

Mr. Ron Fiesbeck, Biology, Zoology. B.A. Franklin College, M.A. Indiana University.



Miss June Fry, Social Studies,
P.E. B.S. Indiana University.

Mrs. Louise Hillery, Multi-Cate-
gorical Resource Room. A.B. In-
diana University.

Mr. David Irvine, Industrial Arts,
Driver's Ed, Mechanical Drawing,
Health. B.S. Ball State Univer-
sity.

Mr. Jeffrey Loveless, Social
Studies, English 7. B.S. Indiana
University.

Mrs. Pat Maple, English 10. B.S.
Indiana University, M.S. Indiana
University.

Mr. Robert McClellan, Mechani-
cal Drawing, Woods II, Power
and Print. B.A. Wayne State
University, M.S. Wayne State
University.

Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott, Language
Arts 7,8. B.S. Hanover College,
M.S. Indiana University.

Mr. Harold Taylor, Science 7,8.
B.S. Indiana University, M.S. In-
diana University.

Mrs. Nancy Wagner, English 11,
Latin I,II. M.A. Indiana Univer-
sity, B.A. Ball State University.

Mrs. Ruby Walker, Chorus,
Showgroup, Elementaries. B.M.
Ohio Christian College, B.S. Ken-
tucky Christian College.

Mr. Tesh Wickard, Business Ma-
chines, General Business, Typing
I. B.S. Indiana University, M.S.
Indiana University.

Mrs. Marjorie Winslow, Reading
Development, Elementaries. B.S.
Indiana University, M.S. Indiana
University.



Ruby Walker, choral director,
plays the piano in preparation for
the upcoming Fall Concert.





Mrs. Joyce Israel, Spanish I,II, English 9. B.A. Asbury College, M.S. Butler University.

Mr. Gerald Jordan, English 9,11,12, P.E. 9,10. B.S. Bob Jones University, M.S. University of Florida.

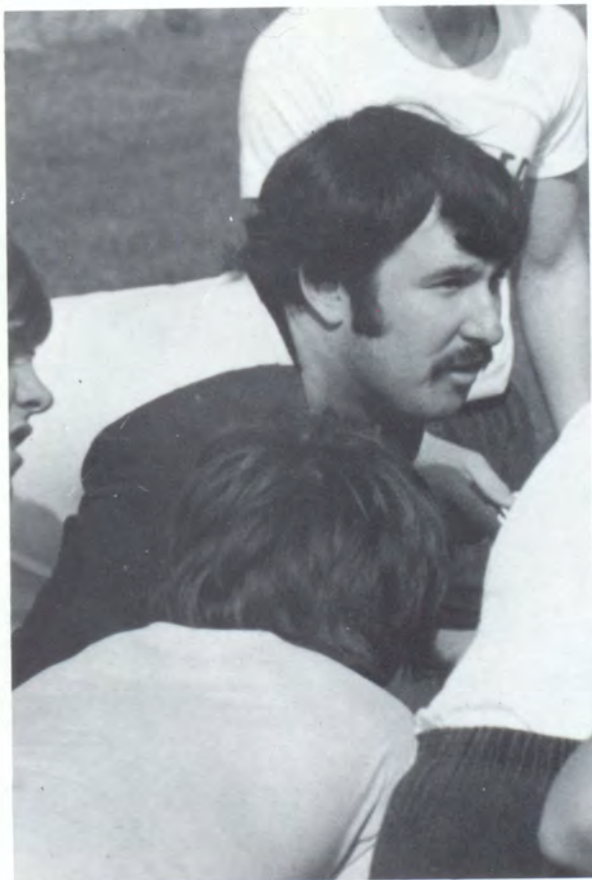
Mr. John Kurtz, Social Studies, History, P.E. B.A. Brigham Young University.

Mr. James McKinney, Social Studies, U.S. History. B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.

Mrs. Janice McMahan, Home Economics. B.A. Ball State University.

Mr. Michael Percifield, Algebra I, Business Math. B.S. Ball State University, M.S. IUPUI.

Faculty Stays Involved



The faculty managed to stay closely involved with the students through the sponsorship of clubs, coaching of sports teams and supervising of extracurricular activities.

Many teachers sponsor activities which they participated in during high school or college. Mr. Tesh Wickard, National Honor Society sponsor, was a member of the National Honor Society during his high school years. Mrs. Joyce Israel, cheerleader sponsor, was a cheerleader in college.

Teachers and students become better acquainted through these activities. Teachers sacrifice many hours for their extracurricular activities, however, most teachers agree lasting friendships make it worthwhile.

John Kurtz discusses his strategy for the next play in a freshman P.E. football game.

Cafeteria workers are: Mrs. Pat Thayer, Mrs. Nancy Tatman, Mrs. Carol Workman, Mrs. Marjorie Imlay and Mrs. Lavon Wasson.



Custodians are: Mr. Charles Beaty, Mr. Steven Gabriel, Barbara Matlock and Mr. Glen Galbraith.



Office Secretaries are: Mrs. Cheryl Nading, Mrs. Katherine Hoy and Mrs. Mary Gruhl.



Hauser aides are: Mrs. Mary Ann Workman, Mrs. Louise Hamilton and Mrs. June Thompson.

Mrs. Sharon Wright, Registered Nurse. A.S. Indiana Central.



Mainstreaming Improves Education

Mainstreaming is a new concept which made its debut at Hauser last year. The concept, according to Mrs. Louise Hillery, mainstreaming coordinator, is that "Mainstreaming is designed to help kids who have had a lot of failures in school to feel more confident."

Mrs. Hillery has the teaching responsibilities for this special class. She is aided in her teaching duties by Mrs. June Thompson and Mrs. Mary Ann Workman. The three together provide a special assistance to students who need tutoring in critical areas.

The success of mainstreaming depends upon the eagerness of the students. Mrs. Hillery said, "Some are eager to learn, others become more eager when they realize they can do the work. Mainstreaming helps kids with learning problems in some areas to take regular classes in areas in which they have higher abilities. This helps them to stay excited about their learning capabilities."

The only relevant problem mainstreaming encountered during its first year was scheduling five different grade levels and providing all the subject needed. Other than that, "Mainstreaming at Hauser is working beautifully, I could not be more pleased," said Mrs. Hillery.

Roland Olmstead, seventh, receives instruction from mainstreaming aide Mrs. June Thompson.



Brent Ables, Barry Anderson,
Mike Anderson, Sandy Arnett
and Mike Asher.



Jeff Baker, Jodi Baker, Scott
Baker, Robert Barnett and Lisa
Bay.



Jennifer Beamen, Dan Beeker,
Denise Bell, Scott Bowling and
Jerry Bragg.



Lisa Bragg, Mike Brown, Terry
Burris, Jeff Burton and Mike
Burton.



Georgey Butler, Jim Caldwell,
Elizabeth Chastain, Tina Cook
and Steve Corrie.



Tim Croddy, Cheryl Crowel, Missy
Dailey, Donna Davis and
Letreona Dayton.





Experiences Highlight Year

Hauser took on new students in the form of seventh graders last year. Being new, they each were faced with the challenges and responsibilities of junior high school.

New activities included class-sponsored parties and dances. The students also elected class officers to start the year off right and to keep everything under control.

Mr. Kurtz, Mr. Irvine, and Mr. Loveless took on the responsibilities of getting this class started

Seventh grade class officers are, Top Row: Andi Shipley, Steve Webb, Debbie Titus. Bottom Row: Jon Hoover and Sean Orwin.

and showed them that "life here at Hauser may be hard at times, but is very enjoyable," according to Mr. Loveless.

Those new experiences all helped to form the backbone of yet another generation of future Hauser graduates.



Jeff Deaver, Jon Dillman, Todd Dunbar, Leslie Ellis and Diana Frady.

Vive La Différence

The challenge that faced seventh graders was presented in the form of several things. Different teachers for each class, reduced time between classes, locker assignments and increased freedom and responsibilities were some of the changes that confronted the neophyte seventh grader.

One new responsibility was that of working more by oneself. As one student put it: "It's a lot different than last year; I like it a lot better." Because of the increased student/teacher ratio, the individual had to become more self-motivated.

According to seventh grader Michelle Stover, "high school is a change and a challenge."



One of the changes Anna Garrison faces at Hauser High School is getting the chance to purchase books at the book fair.



Mark Frazee, Anna Garrison, David Graham, Shelia Gregory and Dawn Hackman.



Joe Hadley, Donna Hammond, Sandy Hampton, Angie Hancock and Jennifer Harris.





Billy Hollman, Scott Hollman,
Jimmy Holman, Ben Holmes, Jon
Hoover and Scott Johnson.



Becky King, Karen Kirby, Tom
Lashley, Lisa Law, Lisa Lawson
and Richard Lobdell.



Cindy Lucas, Deanna
Manzenberger, Ricky Martinez,
Jon Matlock, Lisa Mayes and
Tim McClintic.



Brian Meek, Kelly Michaels,
Carol Moore, Mike Newby, Sandi
Nugent and Roland Olmstead.



Sean Orwin, John Paetzel, Tonya
Patton, Lisa Perdue and Randy
Rhoades.



Randy Rose, Pat Scheafer, Rob
Scholz, Andy Shipley and
Jeanette Shoaf.

Duane Sons, Kim Spalding, Janie Stapp, Bonnie Steele and Marcia Stolze.



Judy Stone, Michelle Stover, Dwayne Streeval, Steve Sweet and Paul Thompson.



Debbie Titus, Jim Villarreal, Scott Wade, David Wasson and John Watson.



Steve Webb, Paula Workman and Kathy Zeigler.



Seventh grader Janie Stapp has her teeth cleaned during the dental study sponsored by Indiana University.





Eighth Grade Has "Extras"

Several activities were held for the eighth grade students last year, including the sponsoring of the "Heritage All-School Skate" at Skateland near Columbus. They raised a total of \$700 for the Hope 1980 Sesquicentennial Committee. A pair of roller skates were raffled with Kelly Michaels being the winner.

The class also held a private skating party and sponsored a sock-hop for the junior high, which featured a WCSI D.J. Door prize for the dance was won by Don Barnett, while chess and checker champions were Matt Cline and Janie Stapp, respectively. Named best girl dancer was Penny Hinkle and best couple was

Eighth grade class officers are: Sandi Har-ker, president; Diane Collier, secretary; Charles Fields, reporter; Susan Venable, vice-president; and Brenda Bates, treasurer.

Cheri Mires and Joe Fuchs.

Class members also took part in the Public Service Centennial of Light Essay Contest, held during the month of October. Jan Stolze, winner from Hauser, was awarded a certificate for her effort.

According to Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott, class sponsor, class plans included seeing a play at Columbus East or North High School and students were also planning to take the Architectural Tour through Columbus.

Jeff Anderson, Terry Arnett, Lisa Ault, Gary Bailey and Jane Baldwin.



James Balsler, Donald Barnett,
Brenda Bates, Ronnie Beeker
and Everett Bell.



Susan Bode, Brenda Bohannon,
Mike Brown, Pam Brown and
Kevin Burton.



Kim Burton, Russell Burton,
Kenny Calender, Ann Carr and
Kim Childers.



Class Prepares for "Wild Life"

The Class of 1984 at Hauser was finding their eighth grade year a preparation for their first high school year.

Brenda Bates expected her freshmen year to be "full of excitement," while Carla Lyle was looking forward to the "wild life of high school."

Some activities not open to junior high included booster club, volleyball, professional clubs and foreign languages. Most eighth grade students, according to Lori Kaler, are anxiously awaiting next year so they can get involved in these activities.

Overall, eighth graders feel "prepared and ready" for their upcoming freshmen year and are "looking forward to it."



Eighth grader Joe Fuchs demonstrates his skills at tie dying in Art.





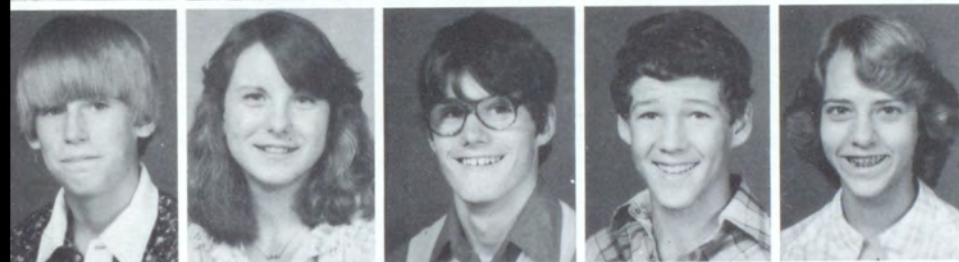
Lori Christy, Tammy Clemons,
Matt Cline, Evan Clouse and
Diane Collier.



Dean Corrie, Eleanor Cox, Chris
Crowel, Megan Debaun and Tim
Dillingham.



Martha Durbin, Crystal Elmore,
Terry Embry, Charles Fields and
Karl Fields.



Tammy Flora, Scott Garrison, Jo
Gearhart, Kevin Gibson, Rory
Glick and Suzanne Golden.



Jeff Hadley, Sandi Harker, Tracy
Harris, Yvonne Hartwell, Markita
Hatton and Darren Hibbs.



Penny Hinkle, Jerry Holley, Jodie
Hubbard, Gary Johnson, Frances
Jones and Lori Kaler.

Liz Kinser, Kim Klineyoung,
Susie Krick, Lisa Lawson, and
Lisa Lewis



Jon Lortz, Jeff Low, Carla Lyle,
Judy Mankin, and Billy Martin



Teresa Mathis, Chris Matlock,
Melissa Mayes, Kevin McIntyre,
and Chris McKinney



Garnet McMillian, Bruce
McNamee, Shane Memmer, Lori
Michael, and Janie Miller



Jeff Miller, Morris Miller, Lana
Mings, Cheri Mires, and Lenna
Newsom



Fred Norfrey, Jill Oldham, Jim
Oliver, John Olmstead, and Jana
Pelley





Jennifer Rathburn, Lauri Ray,
Donna Richardson, Dennis
Roberts, and Tim Ross



Tammy Saltsman, Brian Shaw,
Jesse Shoaf, John Sipes, and
Lisa Sisson



Greg Smith, Jami Smith, Jan
Stolze, Jay Stoner, and Yvonne
Sweet



Dolores Tanguma, LaGina
Tatlock, Daron Taylor, Nina
Tedder, and Leah Thayer



Mark Tindall, Frank Tindle,
Susan Venable, Janean
Warrineer, and Vickie Wasson



Pam Watkins

Dan Anderson and James Arnett.



Matt Ault and Randy Bailey.



Jeff Banks and Debbie Beck.



Angie Beeker, Kevin Bishop, Richard Bottoms, Lisa Bragg and Tammy Bulis.



John Burney, Richard Cale, Jeff Case, Lisa Christy and Alisa Clay.



Mark Cook, Tony Coomer, Craig Coy, Chris DeBusk and Scott DeBusk.



Responsibilities Increase

Freshmen participation covers a wide range from booster club, professional clubs, Hauserettes, The Interceptor and foreign language clubs to various sports and being teacher or office assistants.

Freshman Susan Keller said, "I like being involved. This year I'm in basketball and volleyball. This helps me meet new people and get better acquainted with those I already know."

Freshmen also felt as though

going from eighth grade to ninth grade was a big step. According to Kim Nading, "Eighth grade is somewhat different than ninth grade. You have more responsibilities in ninth grade. It is a big step in anyone's life. You have to face decisions about occupations and your future."

Kelly Finke stated, "High school life is different than junior high, but we all will adjust to customs of the senior high level."

Freshmen officers are: Tracy Gardner, treas.; Kim Nading, sec.; Danny Lentz, pres.; Craig Coy, reporter and Lori Ruddell, v.-pres.



Pippa Dent, Kenny Dillingham, Brad Douglas, Andy Eans and Kenny Embry.

Jenny Fear, Teresa Fields, Kelly Finke, Mary Frady and Dave Francisco.

Jay Galbreath, Tracy Gardner, Doug Gelzeichter, Todd George and Kris Gernentz.

Look At Freshmen Years

Being a freshman had many different meanings and has been viewed by many students from numerous perspectives. Nearly everyone found it "exciting, a new beginning in high school, another start."

The most prominent factor present that altered the views of the students opinion on being a freshman was what grade they were presently in. Although all agreed it was a new start it depended upon their age as to whether the new start would be a kindling excitement or another era of high school life to go through.

The general attitude expressed by anyone freshman or younger was it is "a new horizon to look forward to with anticipation, a

fresh adventure in which all the fun and follies of being a teenager begin."

The students at the grade level of sophomore or above had an overall opinion that "being a freshman was, yes, a beginning, one previously looked upon with excitement, but now looked at as an accomplishment, a task already completed."

Angie Beeker, current freshman, felt that her freshmen year was the beginning of a much anticipated high school life.

"Hey Jeff, just glance around, wouldn't you like to be a freshman again." "Who, me! No way being a senior is where it's at!" "Yea, it sure is, and now that I am one, I'm just going to sit back and take it easy."



Tricia Gommel, Gary Haggard, Steve Hamilton, Wayne Hampton and Mike Harlow.



Bruce Henderson, Lettie Henderson, Kathy Holman, Bill Howard and Janet Howe.



Holly Hull, Marina Hull, Kerri Imlay, Gary Jessee and Claudette Johns.





Janet Jones, Kellie Jones, Lori Jordan and Angie Keller.



Susan Keller, John King, Lyndon Kinser and Brad Kissling.



Roy Krick, Buddy Lain, Roy Larrison and Ken Lee.



Danny Lentz, Richard Mann, Billy Mann, David Mathis and Grif Maupin.



Jill McMahan, Pat McQueen, Tom Meier, Jalane Miles and Kelli Misner.



Dawn Moore, Kris Mote, Kim Nading, Lisa Newby and Terry Nolting.

Valerie Paetzel, Arthur Perdue,
Brian Phelps, Pam Phillips and
Ricky Pierce.



Aaron Pitman, Betty Quillen,
Robert Ramsey, Robert Reel and
Kimberly Rich.



Mark Richter, Lori Ruddell, Lisa
Sandlin, Kathi Schreiner and
Kevin Schrougham.



Kenny Seim and Samantha
Seright.



Amy Seward and Ronaca Sims.



Jerome Smith and Tammy
Smith.



Determining

Freshmen began their four years of high school life by making decisions and taking on responsibilities in choosing what kind of education they wanted to achieve.

All freshmen were required to take Biology, Physical Education, English and a math class. Optional classes offered to the freshmen were Latin or Spanish, General Business, Home Economics, Art, Chorus, Band and Mechanical Drawing.

The Class of '83 chose classes to prepare them for the challenges in life. According to Mrs. Susan Mullins, "Depending on the classes chosen, the students' future was determined."

Freshmen Pippa Dent prepares a homework assignment for one of her classes during study time.

Scott Stolze, Jon Stoner,
Sabrina Stover, Tony Sullivan
and Jeff Sweet.

Jim Tedder, Sandy Teltoe, Angie
Titus, Letha VanArsdale and
Mark Voils.

Troy Wade, Gregory Webb,
Melinda West, Connie Williams
and Marsha Young.

the Future



Bob Aldridge, Andrea Andrews, Nancy Asher, Shelly Banks and Joe Baute.



Shannon Bay, Bruce Beeker, Jonna Beeker, David Bense and Cathy Biggs.



Sophomores Make Money

Last year's sophomores sold the refreshments, including candy bars and cokes, at the basketball games at Hope Elementary School. The games included the junior high boys and girls teams, and even the fifth and sixth grade boys teams from Hope. The students were appointed different games to work at in an effort to raise money for the class. According to some of the sophomores who worked at the games, "it was fun, but did get hectic once in awhile."

Along with working at the ball games, the sophomore class offi-

Mr. Arnold Ellison, class sponsor, talks with Nena Clouse and Kathy Heath about selling concessions at Hope Elementary.

cers had planned a few other fund raisers such as car washes, bake sales, sponsoring a soc-hop and a booth at the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

All the money raised during their sophomore and junior years goes toward making the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom a success. Any extra money will go for a class party.



Jackie Bishop, Tony Blair, Amy Bode, Janie Brewer and Damon Broady.



Julie Brown, Phillip Brown, Doug Bulis, Lynda Burton and Glenda Butler.



Rachel Cale, Sue Campbell, Matt Case, Brenda Charnes, Robin Clarkson, Larry Clary and Nena Clouse.



Angie Compton, Tim Coomer, Brent Coy, Joe Coy, Tim Culver, Beth Davis and Darrell Dillman.



Tony Dorsett, Paul Douglas, Troy Embry, Julie Essex, Sherri Everroad, Laura Fourman and Evelyn Frady.



Brenda Garwood, George Gibson, Dim Gibson, Tony Gibson, Lucretia Glick, David Golden and Patsy Green.

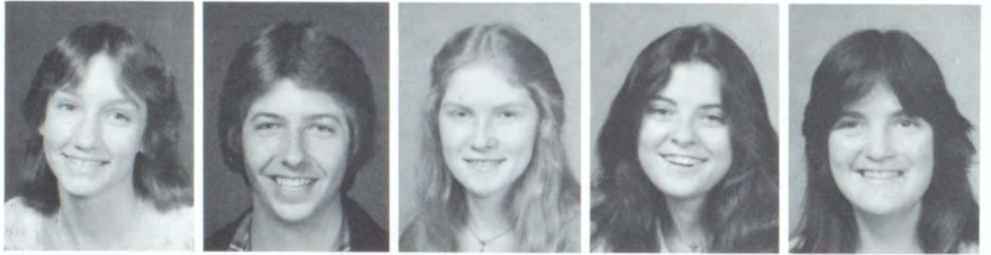
Bruce Harper, Diane Hatchett,
Miriam Hayes, Kathy Heath and
Robert Hempstead.



Ty Herron, Tony Hiatt, Jackie
Hill, Tony Holder and Don
Hubbard.



Melanie Hurt, Kelle Imlay,
Angela Kelley, Sheila Kennedy
and Shirley Kerns.



Ron Klann, Teresa Lain, Kim
Lakes, Karen Lambrecht and
Dan Law.



Joyce Lazzell, Sheila Lee, James
Lobdell, Penny Lobdell and
Tammy Low.



Wendy Lucas, Lula Martin,
Bryan Mayes, Deb McCarty and
Eric McIntyre.





“This is the Biggest”

The 1979-80 sophomore class experienced a major step during their second year of high school. They ordered their class rings on Thursday, November 8. The arrival for these long awaited rings was scheduled for sometime in February, according to the class president Andi Andrews.

The sophomores chose a ring committee to choose the styles of rings they wanted. This committee consisted of the class officers, Laura Fourman, Daryl Rose, Jon

Sophomore class officers are: Andi Andrews, president; Amy Bode, reporter; Lucretia Glick, treasurer and Amy Smith, secretary. Matt Case, vice-president, was absent for photograph.

Titus, Miriam Hayes and Margo Richter. The sponsors, Mr. Arnold Ellison and Mrs. Nancy Wagner, also helped the committee with their choices.

The sophomores will experience many other milestones before graduation but, according to many of the students, “this is the biggest.”

Tim McNamee, Randy Metcalf, Jeff Paetzel, Becky Ramsey and Angela Rathburn.



Margo Richter and Jackie Robb.



Jeff Robertson and Kathy Robertson.



Daryl Rose and Tim Ruble.



Connie Schaefer, John Schmitt, Sarah Shultz, Amy Skurka and Amy Smith.



Jeff Smith, Lowell Smith, Mark Sneed, Jeff Stone and Kim Stone.



Vicki Streeval, Karen Swegman, Danny Tallent, Gary Taylor and Shari Taylor.



"Time Is Running Out"

Last year's sophomores seemed to like school and, as Andi Andrews, class president, said, "it's better than sitting at home." She said, "some of the classes are fun but others we could do without." Shelly Banks, another member of the sophomore class, said she liked "the variety of classes, but there could be more."

The sophomores had some required courses but the majority were optional. The boys were re-

quired one semester of Health and the girls one semester of Home Nursing for graduation. English was one of the required classes for all sophomore students. Although it is not a required course, Driver's Education was also a popular choice for many sophomores.

Some of their feelings about school have changed now that they only have two years left. Margo Richter said her attitude has changed because, "I have to think about what classes I'm going to take to prepare for my career. Time is running out."

Tammy Low, Kathy Heath and Nena Clouse make use of the library during their study period.

Roger Tedder, Debbie Thompson, Jon Titus, Tina Todd and Kim Wallace.

Tim Wasson, Steve Watkins, Mark Welsh, Judy Wheelden and Doug Wood.

David Ziegler and Kyle Zollman.

Working Toward the Goal

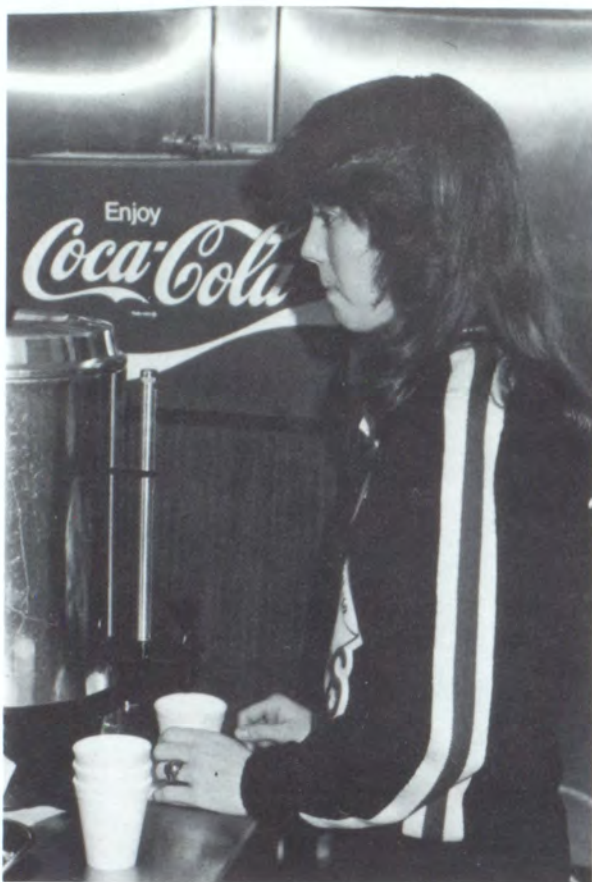
The Class of 1981 undertook many money-raising projects last year to foot the costs of the annual Jr.-Sr. Prom. It took hard work and determination from the Junior Class Sponsors, Mrs. Janneen Blumenberg and Mr. Nicholas Cooksey, the class officers and other members of the class to reach the goal.

In September, various refreshments were served to the hungry crowd at an auction in St. Louis Crossing.

Concessions were served at all home basketball games. Also, the juniors ran the coat check at the games. Concessions represented a major part of the income raised during the year.

On November 23, 1979 the Class of '81 sponsored a soc-hop in the cafeteria after the Waldron basketball game. WCSI disc jockey Boogie Bob provided the entertainment.

The following week the juniors held a chili supper before the Homecoming basketball game. It was a success due to the donations of food by class members and time and effort by the Hauser cooks.



Junior Laura Wasson serves coffee and soft drinks at the chili supper sponsored by the Junior class.



Tony Fields, Bryan Finke, Terry Gabriel, Susan Gardner and Charisse Garwood





Linda Anderson, Grant Arnett,
Jill Ashbrook, Chris Barker, Brad
Barriger and Shari Beck



Brent Beeker, Yvonne Bennett,
Pam Bense, Lynn Biggs, Diana
Bilderback and Danny Brown



Amy Burnes, Randy Burris, David
Burton, Jane Carman, Shelly
Charnes and Kay Chinn



Lonnie Clary, Lelia Clay, Tim
Cleland, Greg Cline, Annette
Compton and Gordon Cox



Mark Dodd, Greg Duvall, Denna
Elmore, Janet Embry, James
Essex and Darla Everroad



Dan Gates, Staci Gearhart, Don
Gelzleichter, Tom Gibson and
Kerry Glick

Michelle Gommell and Jim Hamilton.



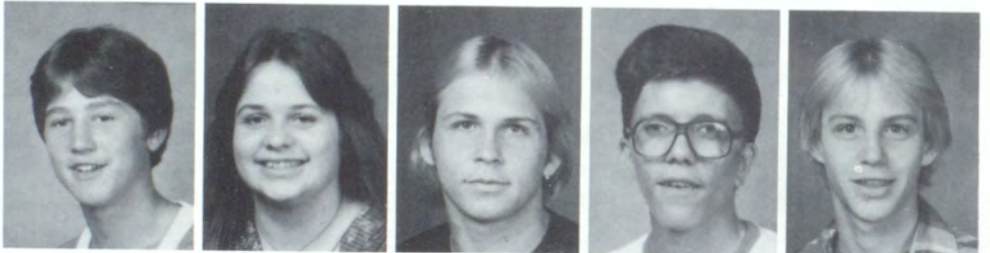
Mark Harlow and Lori Hart.



Tammy Hempstead and Richard Henderson.



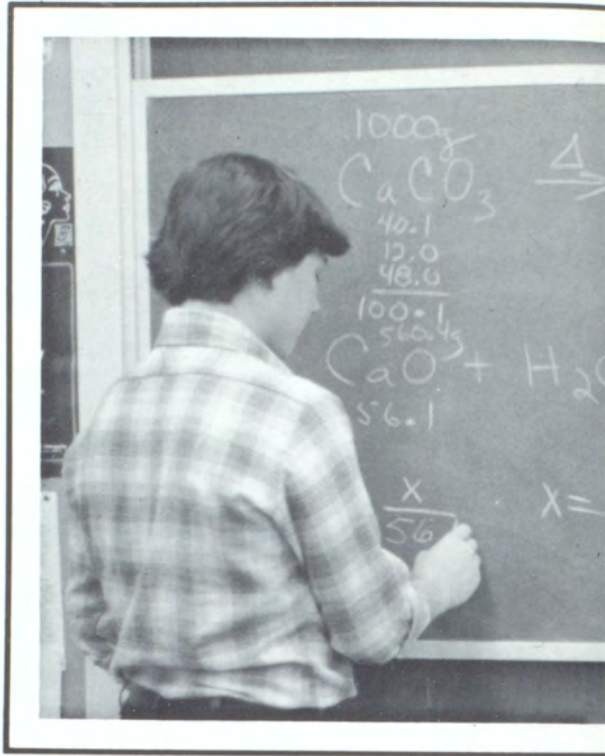
Brad Holley, Cindy Howard, Larry Howard, Sam Hoy and Frank Hull.



Rick Kirby, Teresa Klann, Debbie Landauer, Scott Maley and Sandy McCarty.



Doug Pearson, Tracey Phelps, Shari Phillips, Bob Powell and Kevin Rucker.



The Choice Is Yours

Another aspect of junior life was academics. While two classes, English and U.S. History, were required, the rest of the day was available for each student to choose his or her classes.

Optional for the daring college-bound students were courses such as chemistry, advanced algebra and foreign languages.

Many other juniors went to Blue River Vocational School in Shelbyville for half of the school day. Still others may find time to fit

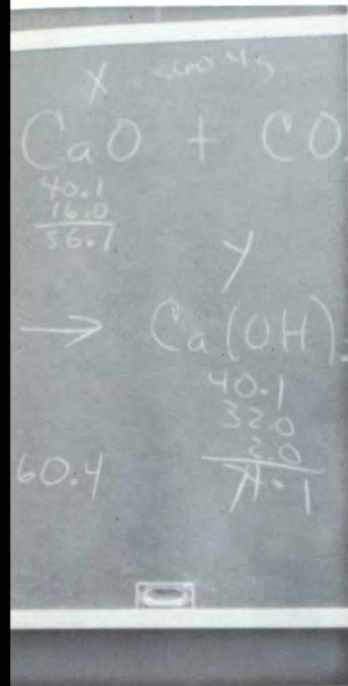
courses such as general business, typing, or a shop class into their busy schedules.

Several students took advantage of two new one-semester classes, speech and journalism. Both courses were taught by Mrs. Susan Mullins.

Juniors also had the option of applying for the Jetstream or the Interceptor staffs.

With only two classes required for every junior, juniors had much freedom to choose enjoyable classes to fill their days.

Brent Beeker attempts to work out a difficult equation in Mr. Nick Cooksey's chemistry class.



Carolyn Jackson, Ben Jones, Shelly Kanouse, Linda Kennedy and Kevin Kimmel.

Sue McMahan, Ben Miller, Marilyn Miller, Scott Ortlieb and Pina Padgett.

Rick Saltsman, Steve Schrougham, Jack Shoaf, Lisa Shoaf and David Sims.

Rick Sisson, Diane Smith, Dee Stapp, Denise Stater and Jeff Steele.



Barbra Steenbarger, Brian Stevens, Matt Stoddard, Larry Stone and Jeff Stoner.



Todd Stover, Doreen Streeval, Marty Tallent, Jearia Temple and Shawn Thayer.



Grant Thompson, Raymond Tindall, Troy Trimpe, Barry Trotter and Kim Vanarsdale.



Randy Venable, Eric Wallace, Laura Wasson, Diana White and Joe Whittington.



Laurin Winchester, Kim Wolfe, Tom Workman and Bryan Young.





Privileges Offset Burdens

"The junior year of any high school student is filled with new privileges and additional burdens," according to junior class sponsor Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg.

Most juniors received their drivers license during the year. This privilege enabled many juniors to seek part-time employment after school and on weekends. Two of the most common places juniors worked were restaurants and grocery stores.

Another burden all juniors faced was the annual term paper. A term paper was required to be

Junior class officers are: Sheri Beck, secretary; Barry Trotter, president; Dave Burton, vice-president; Denna Elmore, reporter and Kim Vanarsdale, treasurer.

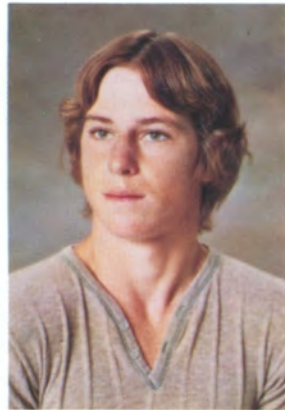
turned in from every junior the second semester. This meant most juniors spent several hours in the county library researching material, writing rough drafts, rewriting, and finally typing the finished product.

Although many juniors faced new responsibilities, most of the burdens they faced were offset by additional privileges.

Keenan Akin
 Delilah Aldridge
 Tim Andrews
 Candy Armstrong
 Sandy Armstrong



Roy Baxter
 Cory Beecher
 Cheryl Beeker
 Lee Ann Bense
 Larry Brown



Jeff Buis
 Randy Burton
 Roy Butcher
 Susy Carretero
 Tony Christy



Senior Class officers are: Top Row: Tracy McIntyre, president and Griff Roth, reporter. Bottom Row: Diane Skurka, secretary; Tim Andrews, treasurer and Cheryl Beeker, vice president.





Stepping Out

Seniors spent their first and final years in school preparing for the occasion marking the step out on their own . . . graduation. In celebration of this step, many of the graduates thought partying was in order. Their forms of celebrating were with friends or that "someone special."

Jeff Buis stated, "I'm going out and get wild!" while James Francisco said, "Graduation night will be party time." When she said, "I'll have a party with Mark," Teresa McQueen was thinking in terms of a small celebration.

Several seniors opted for a "family affair." Kim Gernentz said, "My family is having a graduation party at home." "We're inviting a bunch of relatives over for a party," said Tracy McIntyre.

No matter what their form of celebration was, "the graduates were all deserving of their excitement," said Mr. Gene Genth. The hard work had finally paid off—they were stepping out into the 80's.



Senior Johnny Tedder stands patiently while being measured for his graduation cap and gown.

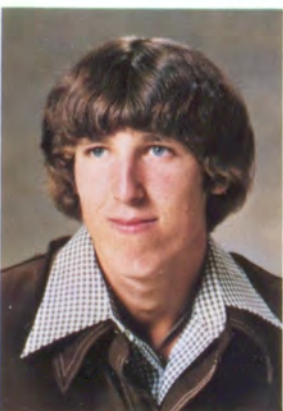
The Pacers

The senior class as always set the pace and mood for the entire student body. "Seniors from the Class of '80 created a mellow and close-knit feeling," said Mr. John Kurtz.

The underclassmen recognized this mood and were complimentary to the seniors who created it with such statements as "they don't have a bad case of senioritis like other years," said Lori Hart. Linda Anderson said she thought, "they are a pretty smart class," and Debbie Landauer was impressed with their showing of leadership.

Contrary to the mellow mood, students recognized slight apathy in that the seniors were not involved enough in the school. According to Linda Anderson, "some of the seniors are not as enthusiastic as the rest of the kids in the school." "They're okay but sometimes they're not as involved," expressed Darla Everroad.

The Class of 1980 was generally looked well upon by the student body and the staff. Mr. Michael Percifield commented on the calm attitude brought about by the seniors with the statement, "last year we had less problems at Hauser than ever before."

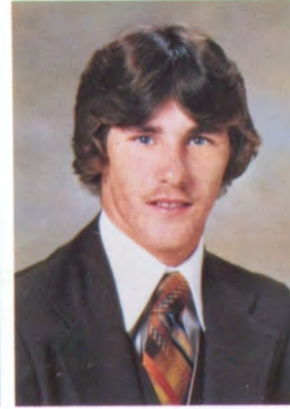
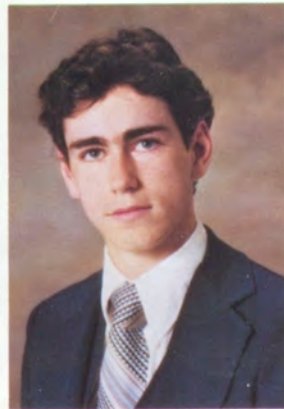




Lisa Clarkson
 Tim Compton
 Cindi Cook
 Shelia Coomer
 Devonna Cox
 Mark Dunbar



April Eisele
 Susan Elliott
 Jay Fletcher
 James Francisco
 Kim Gernentz
 Loveta Glick



David Green
 Teresa Haislup
 Jeff Hatton
 Brian Hayes
 Bob Holley
 Ray Jackson



Dawn Kessler
 Mike Low
 Tracy McIntyre
 Crystal McMillian
 Gary McNamee
 James McQueen

Decisions, Decisions



Mr. Gary Long, from Jostens, assists senior Dawn Kessler in ordering her graduation announcements and senior key.

Decisions were met head-on by 1980 seniors. The first of which was ordering caps and gowns for graduation. The Class of 1980 ordered their caps and gowns on November 26, 1979.

The seniors selected a committee to choose the colors of gowns they wanted. The committee consisted of Suzie Strietelmeier, Tracy McIntyre, Tim Andrews, Jon Stowell, Sandy Armstrong and Cheryl Beeker. Mr. Joe Burney and Mr. Howard Downey, class sponsors, assisted the seniors with their choices.

"By making these decisions, I feel that we are better equipped to make decisions after graduation," said senior class president Tracy McIntyre.





Teresa McQueen
 Maria Miller
 Tammy Miller
 Charles Moore
 Allen Parrott



David Pate
 Gary Pittman
 Lori Pumphrey
 Pam Ramsey
 Michelle Richter



Griff Roth
 Terena Saltsman
 Julie Schmitt
 Tom Shaw
 Jerry Shoaf



Mark Shrader
 Shirley Sigman
 Diane Skurka
 Julian Smith
 Sharon Spalding

Susan Sproessig
Dwayne Staggs
Brenda Steenbarger
Pat Stoddard
Craig Stolze



Jon Stowell
Suzie Strietelmeier
Ann Sweet
John Tedder
Steve Tedder



Melissa Thayer
Frank Thompson
Rob Thompson
Eric Titus
Melinda Titus
Steve Wallace



Selena Walters
Tony Whittington
Steve Workman
Diane Venable
Jim Young
Lee Roy Ziegler





Seniors Mark Shrader and Melissa Thayer order their graduation announcements.



Senior Directory

Keenan Akin: Library Club 1,2,3,4, president 4; Interceptor Staff 4.

Delilah Aldridge: History Quiz Bowl 3; Office Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Shorthand I Award 2.

Timothy Andrews: National Honor Society 3,4, treasurer 4; Washington, D.C. Trip 2; Jetstream 3,4, photographer 3,4, editor 4; Interceptor Staff 1,2,3; Correspondent to THE REPUBLIC 3,4, Best Area Reporter 3; I.U. High School Journalism Institute 3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Library Asst. 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2,3,4; treasurer 4; FEA 3,4, president 4; Model United Nations Delegate 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Basketball Audio-Visual 1; Interscholastic Team 1,2,3, championship team 3; Science Fair Blue Ribbon and Trophy 1,2; Spanish Club 2; NEDT Award 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Attendance Award 1,3.

Candy Armstrong: DECA 3,4; Library Club 1,2.

Sandy Armstrong: Honor Society 3; GAA 1,2; Library Club 4; Jetstream Staff 4, photographer 4; Art Club 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Creative Writing Award 3.

Roy Baxter: Track 1; Booster Club 4.

Cory Beecher: Booster Club 2,3; Track 1.

Cheryl Beeker: Honor Society 3,4, vice-president 4; Student Council 3,4, secretary-treasurer 3, vice-president 4; Class Vice-President 3,4; Band vice-president 3, president 4; Interscholastic Team 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, co-captain 4; Volleyball 2,3,4, co-captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Girl's State 3; Booster Club 1,2,3.

Lee Ann Bense: Basketball 1,2,3; Showgroup 1,2,3,4; Golden Tones 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; P.E. Asst. 3; Chorus Asst.

1,2,3,4; Who's Who in Music 3; Washington, D.C. Trip 2.

Larry Brown: Student Council 4; Basketball mgr. 1,2; Track 1,2.

Jeff Buis: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3; P.E. Asst. 3,4; Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,3,4.

Roy Butcher: AWS 3,4; VICA 4; FFA 2.

Susy Carretero: Booster Club 4; Exchange Student from Mexico 4; Spanish Club 4.

Tony Christy

Lisa Clarkson: FHA 2; FEA 2; Booster Club 2; Nurse's Asst. 1.

Cindi Cook: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Europe Trip 3; P.E. Asst. 3; FFA 3,4; Track Scorekeeper 3; Library Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Shelia Coomer: Booster Club; FFA 3; IHOSA 4.

Devona Cox: IHOSA 4; DECA 3.

April Eisele: Hauserettes 2,3,4, captain 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Honor Society 2; Guidance Asst. 1,2,3,4; Jetstream Staff 3,4, business mgr. 4; Booster Club 1,2,3; Vincennes Camp 2,3,4; P.E. Asst. 4; Typing Award 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Canada Trip 2.

Jay Fletcher

James Francisco: FFA 1,2,3,4, secretary 3,4; FFA National Convention 4; Honor Society 3,4; Canada Trip 2.

Kim Gernentz: Showgroup 1,2,3,4; Choir president 4; Student Council 1,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Who's Who in Music 4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1; Booster Club 1,2,3; Track 2.

Loveta Glick: Student Council 1,2,3,4, president 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, co-captain 4; Volleyball 2,3,4, co-captain 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Booster Club 1,2; Washington, D.C. Trip 2; Track 1,2,3, mgr 3; GAA 1,2.

David Green: Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,4, all-conference 4; Track 4; Lettermen Club 2,3,4; P.E. Asst. 3,4.

Teresa Haislup: FEA 1,2,3,4, secretary 3; FHA 1,2,3,4, treasurer 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Office Asst. 1,2; OEA 4; Basketball 1; Hauserettes 2.

Brian Hayes: Honor Society 3,4, president 4; Class President 2; Band treasurer 3; Track 3,4; Library Club 3,4, vice-president 4; Interscholastic Team 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; DAR Award 4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Booster Club 1,2.

Bob Holley: Track 1,2,3,4, MVP Field Events 3; Basketball 1; Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; P.E. Asst. 4; FFA 1; Booster Club 3,4.

Dawn Kessler: FHA 4; Booster Club 2,3; Library Asst. 3.

Mike Low: Baseball 2,3,4, all-conference 3; Track 1; Basketball 1,2; Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1; Mechanical Drawing Award 1.

Tracy McIntyre: Class President 1,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,3,4; Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 4, treasurer 4; Jetstream Staff 4; Shop Asst. 1.

Randy McMillan

Crystal McMillian: Booster Club 2,3,4.

Gary McNamee: Baseball 1,2,3,4; FCA 4, secretary 4; Cross Country 3; Lettermen Club 2,3,4; P.E. Asst. 3,4; Booster Club 2; FFA 2.

James McQueen: Basketball 1.

Teresa McQueen: Basketball 1;

Track Scorekeeper 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Washington, D.C. Trip 2.

Maria Miller: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Art Award 3.

Charles Moore: Booster Club 4; Showgroup 1,2,3,4; Golden Tones 4; VICA 4.

Al Parrott: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4, MIP 2; Lettermen Club 4, president 4; Booster Club 3,4.

David Pate: FFA 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Pam Ramsey: Hauserettes 3,4, lieutenant 4; Library Asst. 4; FFA 3.

Michele Richter: Hauserettes 3,4; Booster Club 4; IHOSA 4; Spanish Award 1.

Griff Roth: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4, all-conference 3; Track 2; Cross Country 3; Student Council 3; Class Reporter 4; P.E. Asst. 3,4; Booster Club 1; Shop Asst. 1.

Terena Saltsman: Honor Society 3,4, secretary 4; OEA 4; Office Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3; Shorthand Award 2; Typing Award 3; Library Asst. 1.

Julie Schmidt: Basketball 1; Track 1; Home Ec Award 1; Shorthand Award 2; History Award 3; History Quiz Bowl 3; Teacher Asst. 4; Cadet Teacher 4.

Tom Shaw: FFA 1,2,3,4, secretary 2, president 3, vice-president 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball mgr. 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; P.E. Asst. 3; Europe Trip 3; Washington, D.C. Trip 2; Boy's State 3; History Quiz Bowl 3; FCA 4, captain 4; FFA National Convention 4.

Jerry Shoaf: Track 3; FFA 1,2,3,4, sentinel 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4.

Shirley Sigman: Hauserettes 3,4, lieutenant 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Class Reporter 2,3; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; P.E. Asst. 3; Washington, D.C. Trip 2; Volleyball mgr. 3.

Diane Skurka: Showgroup 1,2,3,4; Hauserettes 4; Jetstream 4; Honor Society 3; Solo Ensemble Contest 1,2,4; Homecoming Candidate 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Class Secretary 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Julian Smith: FFA 1,2,3,4, sentinel 1, vice-president 2, president 3,4; Hoosier Farmer Degree 3; Baseball 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; History Quiz Bowl 3; FFA National Convention 4; Student Council 1; Class Vice-President 1.

Sharon Spalding: Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Spartiates 1,2,3.

Dwayne Staggs: Booster Club 1,2; Guidance Asst. 4.

Brenda Steenbarger: Booster Club 4; Teacher Asst. 3.

Jon Stowell: Basketball 1,2,3; FCA 4, captain 4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Jetstream Staff 4; P.E. Asst. 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Suzie Strietelmeier: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Jetstream Staff 3,4, photographer 3,4; GAA 1,2; Class Vice-President 2; Class Secretary 3; Student Council 2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1; P.E. Asst. 4; FCA 4.

Ann Sweet: Basketball 3; Booster Club 2,3; Attendance Award 2.

John Tedder: Baseball 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; vice-president 3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FFA National Convention 4.

Steve Tedder: FFA 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Melissa Thayer: Honor Society 3,4; Interscholastic Team 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3, sergeant-at-arms 3; Basketball statistician 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2, statistician 3,4; Latin Club 1; GAA 1,2; Showgroup 1,2,3,4; Golden Tones 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Who's Who in Music 3,4; Class President 3.

Frank Thompson: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen Club 2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Track 1.

Rob Thompson: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Lettermen Club 3,4; Shop Asst. 1.

Melinda Titus: Spanish Club 1; Showgroup 2,3,4; Track 1; FHA 3; FEIA 2,3,4, secretary 3, vice-president 4; Tennis 1; Student Council 1,2; Booster Club 2,3; Solo Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; Typing Award 3; Office Asst. 2,3,4; Instrumental Contest 1,2; Who's Who in Music 4; Who's Who in American High School Students 4.

Sandra Van Hook: FHA 1,2,3,4; P.E. Asst. 4; NIKI 3.

Diane Venable: Honor Society 3; Hauserettes 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; DECA 3; IHOSA 4; Typing Award 3; Spanish Award 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Library Asst. 2.

Steve Wallace: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Hoosier Farmer Degree 3; Honor Society 2,3; Lettermen Club 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Selena Walters: Honor Society 3,4; Library Asst. 3,4; Library Club 4; secretary 4; FHA 4, vice-president 4; Spanish Club 1,2; GAA 2; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Home Ec Award 3; Spanish Award 2.

Tony Whittington: Basketball 1; Booster Club 2,3,4.

Steve Workman: Class President 1; Showgroup 1,2,3,4; Golden Tones 3,4; Choral Pianist 1,2,3,4; Library Asst. 1,2,3; Solo Ensemble Contest 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4; Choral reporter 2; Honor Society 3,4; I.U. Music Workshop 2; Jetstream Staff 3,4, co-editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Who's Who in Music 3,4; Fred Waring Music Workshop 3,4; I.U. High School Journalism Institute 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Booster Club 1,2.

Jim Young: FFA 2.

Lee Roy Ziegler: Typing Award 3.

Countdown . . . 10 . . . 9 . . .

Cheryl Beeker and Brian Hayes were named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the 82-member Hauser High School senior class.

Announcement of the top 10 seniors, following completion of seven semesters work, was made by A.J. McQueen, director of guidance and counseling.

Third in the class was James Francisco, followed by Melissa Thayer, fourth; Timothy Andrews, fifth; Terena Saltsman, sixth; Selena Walters, seventh; Steve Workman, eighth; Melinda Titus, ninth and Tom Shaw, tenth, which completed the top 10 countdown.

Miss Beeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beeker of Hope route 2, planned to attend Ball State University in Muncie, majoring in business administration.

Hayes, the salutatorian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Columbus route 1, planned to enter Purdue at West Lafayette in the fall to study Aeronautical Engineering.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francisco, Francisco planned to enter Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

The No. 4 senior, Melissa Thayer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ray Thayer of Hope route 2. She planned to attend Ball State University in Muncie, to major in accounting.

Andrews, the son of Gladys Andrews of Columbus route 1, and James Andrews of Waldron route 1, also planned to attend Ball State University in Muncie and major in journalism.

Terena Saltsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Saltsman of Columbus route 1, was undecided of her future plans.

Miss Walters, is the daughter of Jerry L. Walters of Hope route 1, and Carolyn Jane Rodriguez of Illinois. She planned to attend IUPUI.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Workman of Hope route 1, Workman planned to attend Ball State University in Muncie and major in music and elementary education.

Miss Titus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon of Hope, planned to attend Indiana State University in Terre Haute and study interior design and music.

The No. 10 senior, Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Shaw of Hope route 2. He planned to attend Purdue University in West Lafayette, majoring in agriculture.



Cheryl Beeker attributed her success to, "I had two things that helped me a lot, good friends and a lot of LUCK."

Brian Hayes felt, "Placement in the top ten for any student is accredited to hard work and an interest in school. This applies for me as well, but an overwhelming factor is also that of teacher and student support. The support I have received from my friends and teachers has been very inspiring and I could have not have made this achievement without them."



"I think I am in the Top 10 because I endeavored early in my high school career to do the best I could and to apply myself as was necessary," said James Francisco.



Melissa Thayer said, "Placement in the Top 10, for me, is due to hard work, dedication and having fun in high school while still doing the required work."



"I give credit to my placement in the Top 10 to the fact I enjoyed school. I always enjoyed learning something new and useful," said Selena Walters.



Steve Workman said, "To reach the Top 10 good grades were a requirement. I have worked hard for my grades and, in my opinion, they will benefit me later in my life."



Melinda Titus said, "I have tried to keep my goals high during my high school years. I owe a lot to everyone who helped me in my schoolwork."



According to Timothy Andrews, "Striving for a goal is the only way one can reach anything in this age, and I feel that by setting goals, taking courses I felt were necessary no matter what the g.p.a. and most importantly becoming involved in school activities and not just riding the wave were the main things responsible for my attaining the goal of placement in the Top 10."



Terena Saltsman felt "the reason I'm in the Top 10 is because I've set my goal: I decided that was what I wanted. There was a lot of competition and I realized early it was going to be rough, but I knew I could do it with a little hard work. If you set your sights on anything, and you want it bad enough, you can get it."



Tom Shaw commented: "I give credit to placement in the Top 10 to preparing adequately for tests which meant a lot of preparation, doing homework and asking questions about it and getting high grades in "elective" courses that I thought would be helpful in my future, whether in or out of college."



Seniors Put Their Talents Together

Members of the 1980 Hauser Senior Class put their talents together and performed the play "Up the Down Staircase," based on the book by Bel Kaufman.

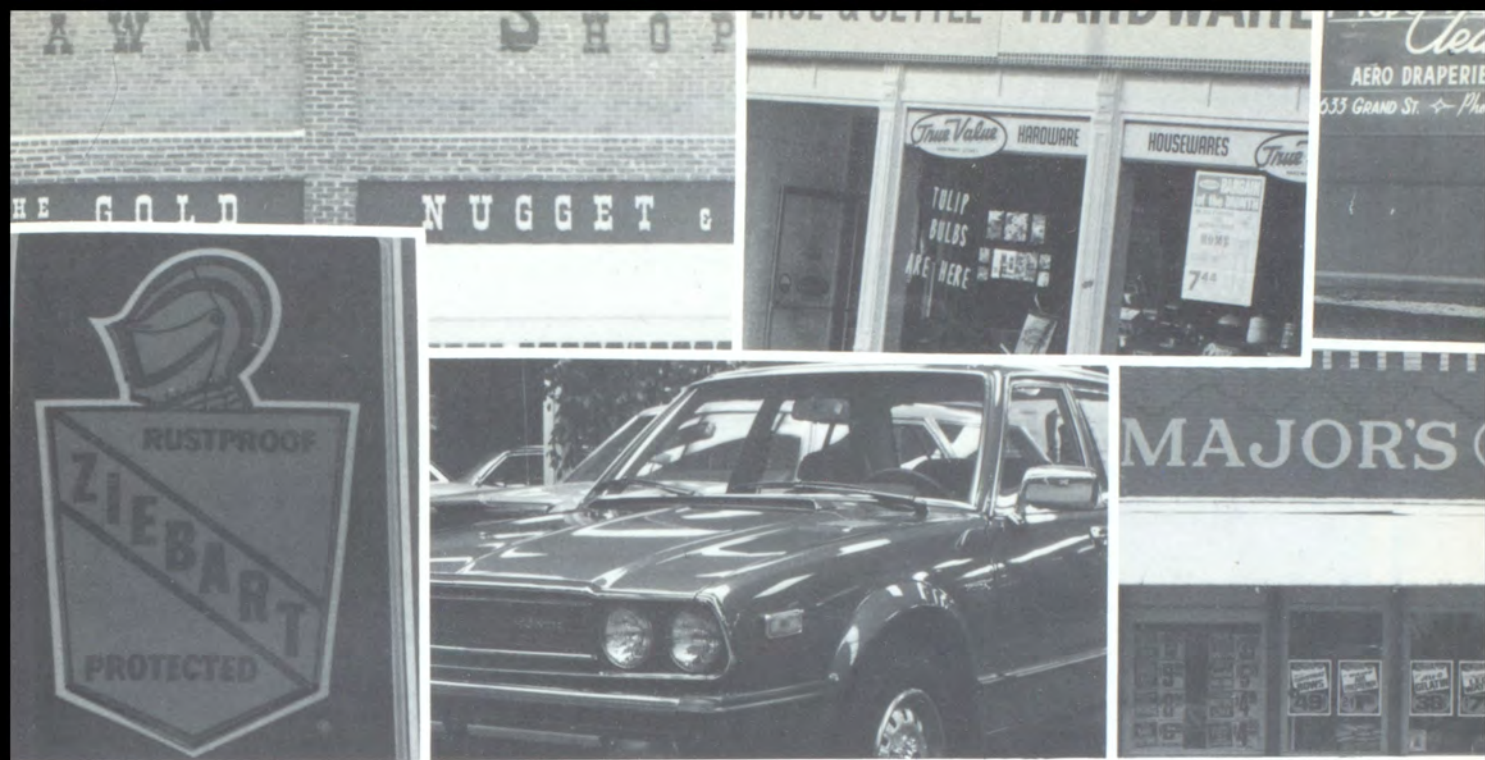
The play opened with a typical first day of school at Calvin Coolidge High School. A young, inexperienced school teacher, played by Lee Ann Bense, was faced with her first year of teaching in a tough New York City high school. Her new view points and her trust in her students did not always agree with the administrative assistant, played by James Francisco. This situation provided the serious theme of the play, while interaction was also done with a touch of humor.

According to Mr. John Kurtz, "The students put a lot of work into the play and it showed in the presentations. For a very humorous evening, one should have seen the senior class play."



Members of the senior class play cast, Melinda Titus, Delilah Aldridge, Pam Ramsey, Roy Baxter, Tracy McIntyre, Susy Carretero, Tom Shaw, Dawn Kessler, April Eisele, Kim Gernentz, Gary McNamee, Shirley Sigman and Mike Low listen to Director Nancy Wagner's instructions while practicing the play. Members not pictured were Timothy Andrews, Lee Ann Bense, Brian Hayes, Diane Skurka, James Francisco, Melissa Thayer, Susan Elliott, Diane Venable, Michelle Richter, Loveta Glick, Keenan Akin, Jon Stowell, Susie Strietelmeier, Susie Sproessig and Selena Walters.

Paul Barringer, played by Brian Hayes, informs Sylvia Barrett, played by Lee Ann Bense, about his novel based on a nuclear physicist marooned in Kamchatka.



Ads Give Lift



Jetstream staffers Darla Everroad and Linda Anderson sell an ad at A & M Insurance Corporation in Columbus. Ads were sold two weeks prior to the beginning of school in order to defray the cost of the yearbook.

The following 40 pages of advertising helped sponsor this record of Flight 80. Over 120 businesses from Columbus, Hope, Shelbyville and the surrounding area purchased ads or boosters, which helped the Flight book to be a success.

Without the help of these establishments, the full-color cover and five pages of spot color could not have materialized to form a record of the 1979-80 school year.

With the help of the advertisers, Hauser was able to keep the price of this flight magazine at \$6.

Passengers on Flight 80 are encouraged to support these businesses with their purchases. Without them, remember, Flight 80 may have never left the ground.

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Columbus, IN 47201

Columbus Sewing Center
527 Washington St.
Columbus, IN 47201

D.J. Northern Decorating
Center
3880 25th St.
Columbus, IN 47201

Ed Burd's 1-Hour
Cleaners
12th and Washington
Columbus, IN 47201

Elsbury's Greenhouses
State Road 9
Hope, IN 47246

Everroad's Datsun
2690 State St.
Columbus, IN 47201

Fox Insurance, Inc.
311 Washington St.
Hope, IN 47246

Hope Veterinary, Inc.
State Road 9
Hope, IN 47246

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920 E. 25th St.
Columbus, IN 47201

Kenny's Auto Trim
2329 Cherry St.
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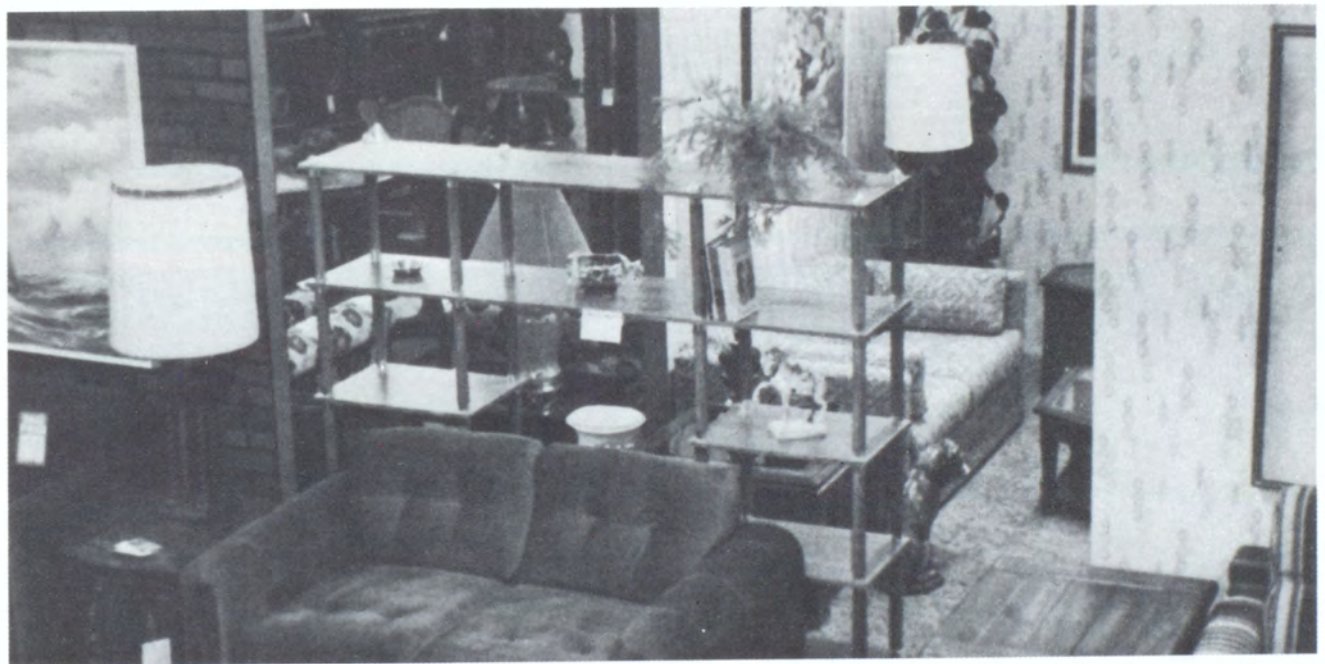
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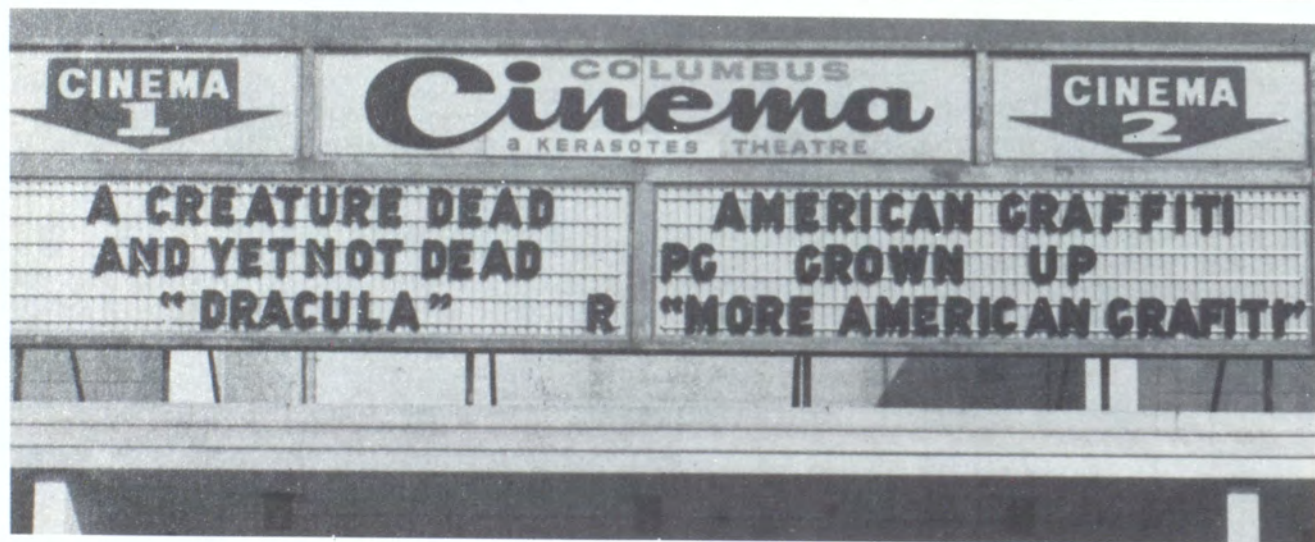
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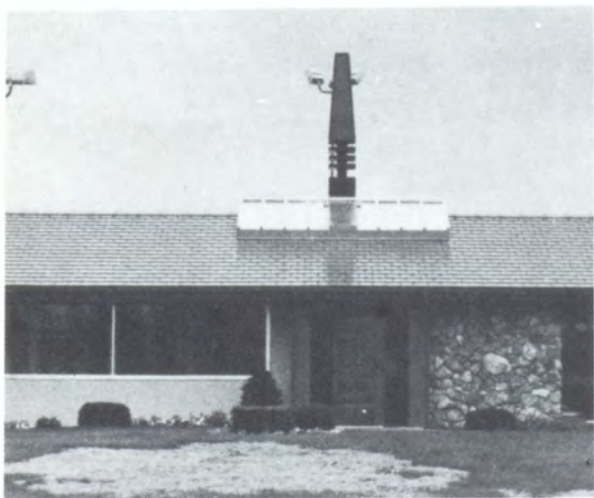
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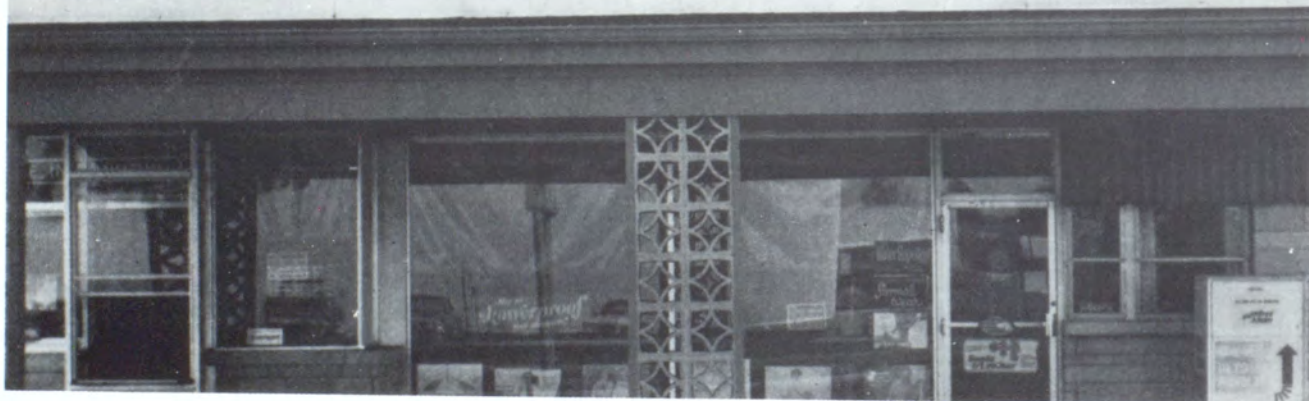
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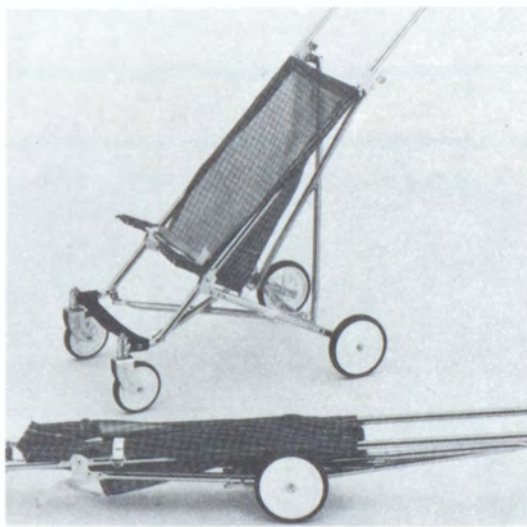
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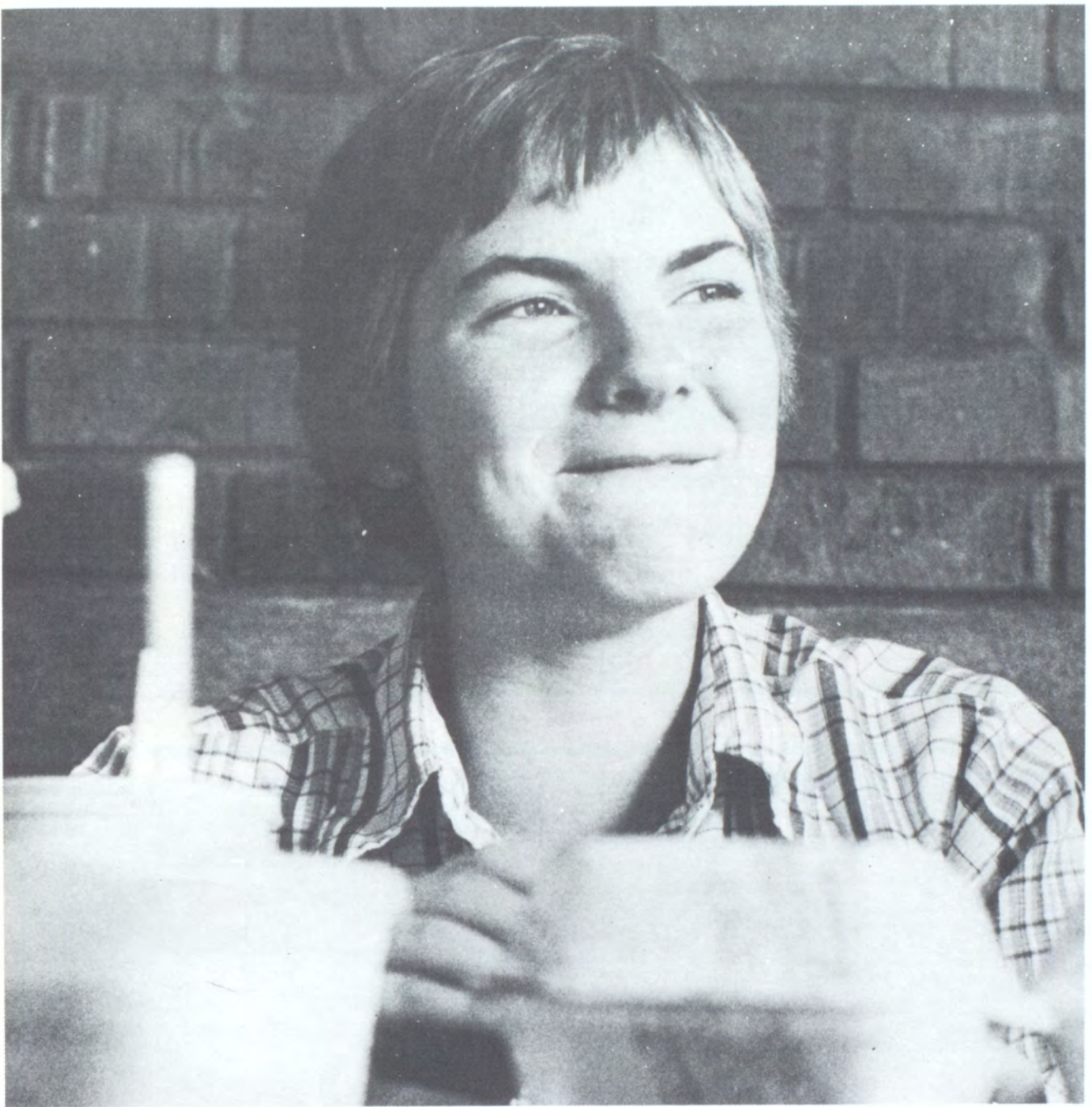
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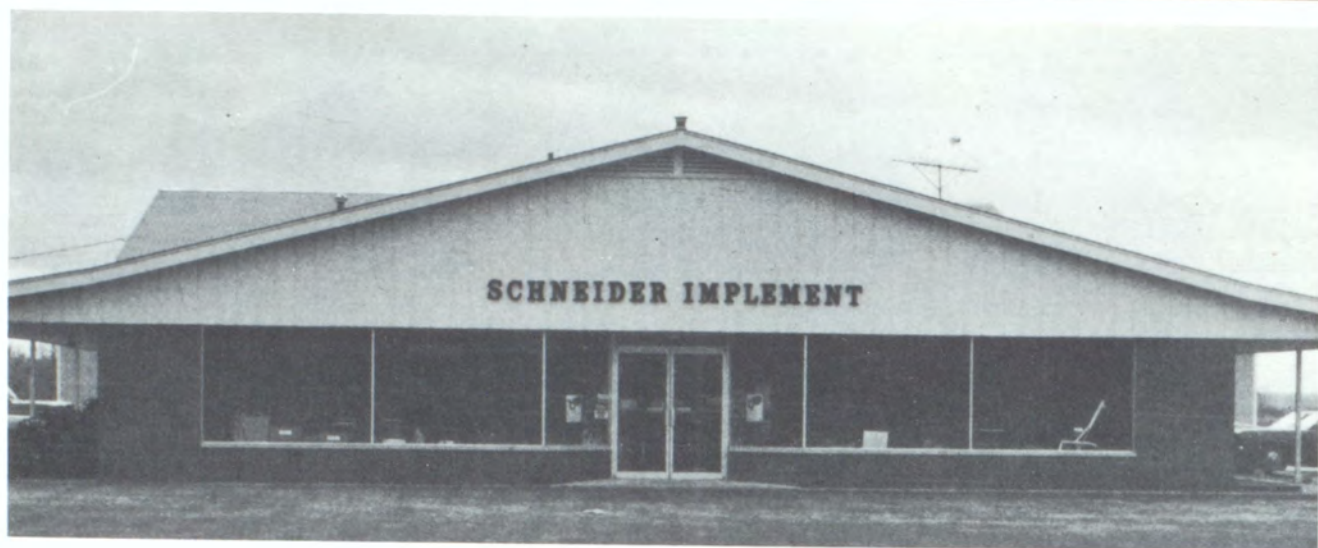
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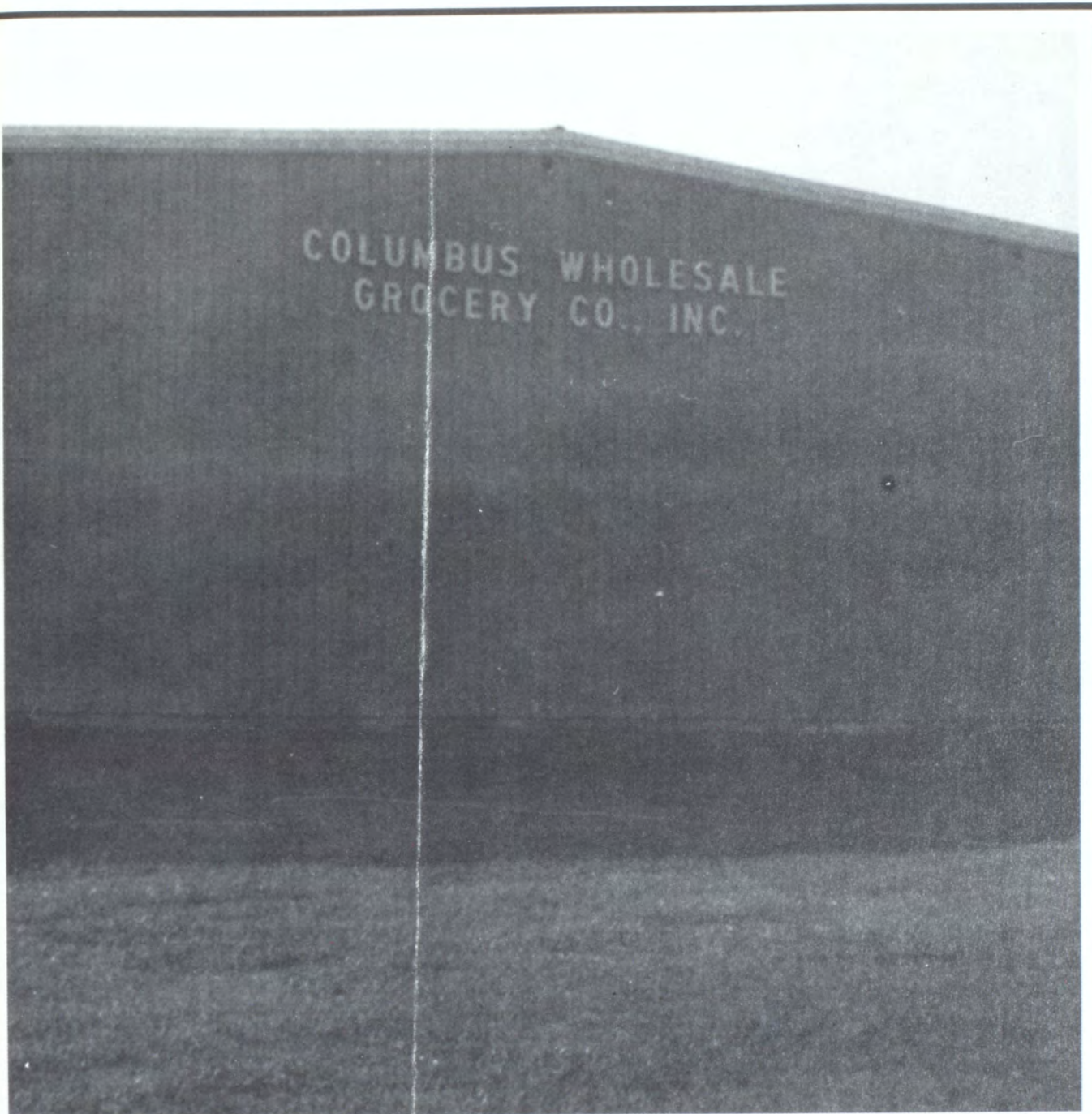
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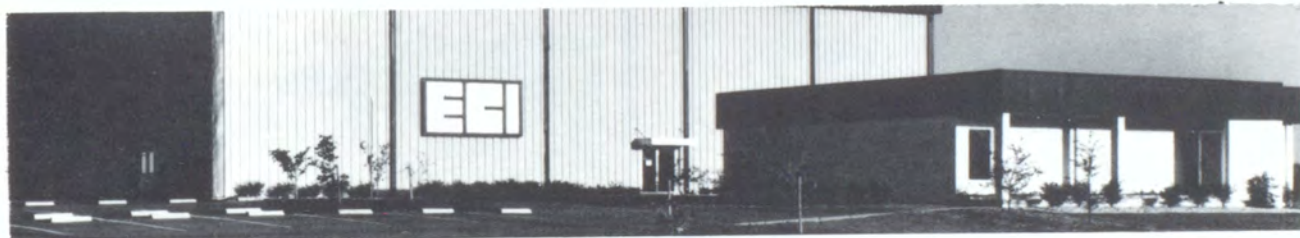


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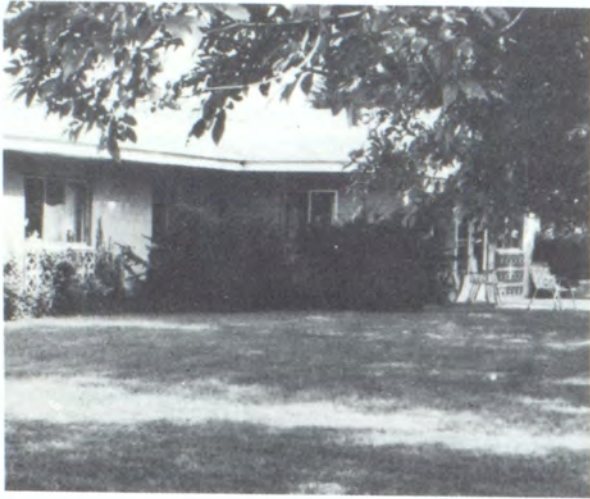
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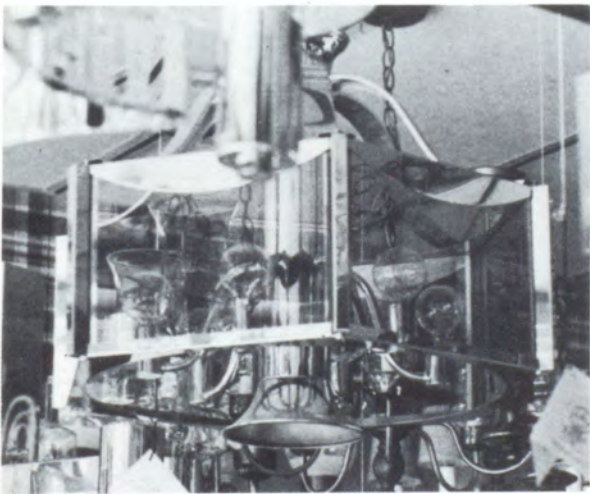
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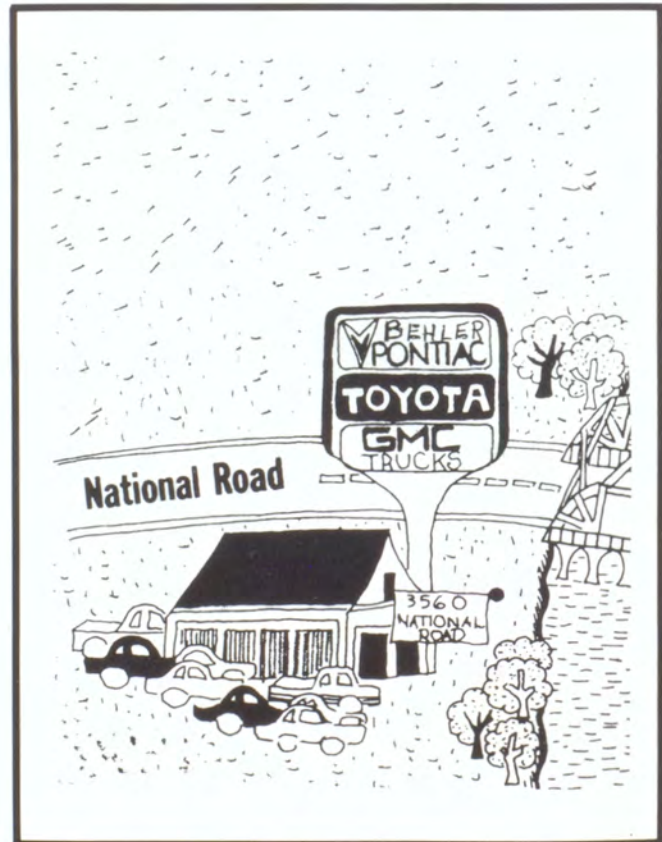
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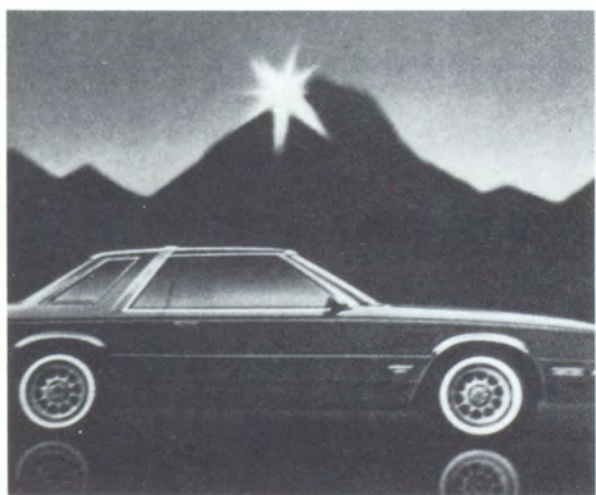
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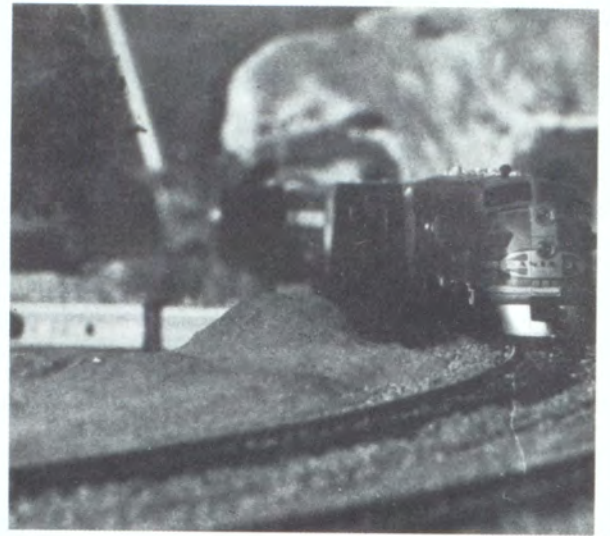
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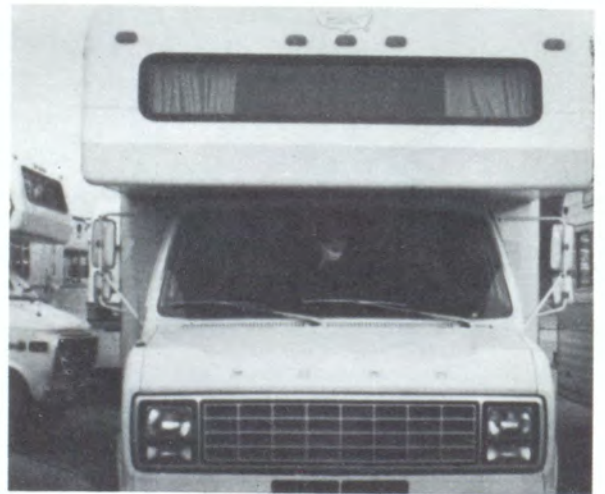
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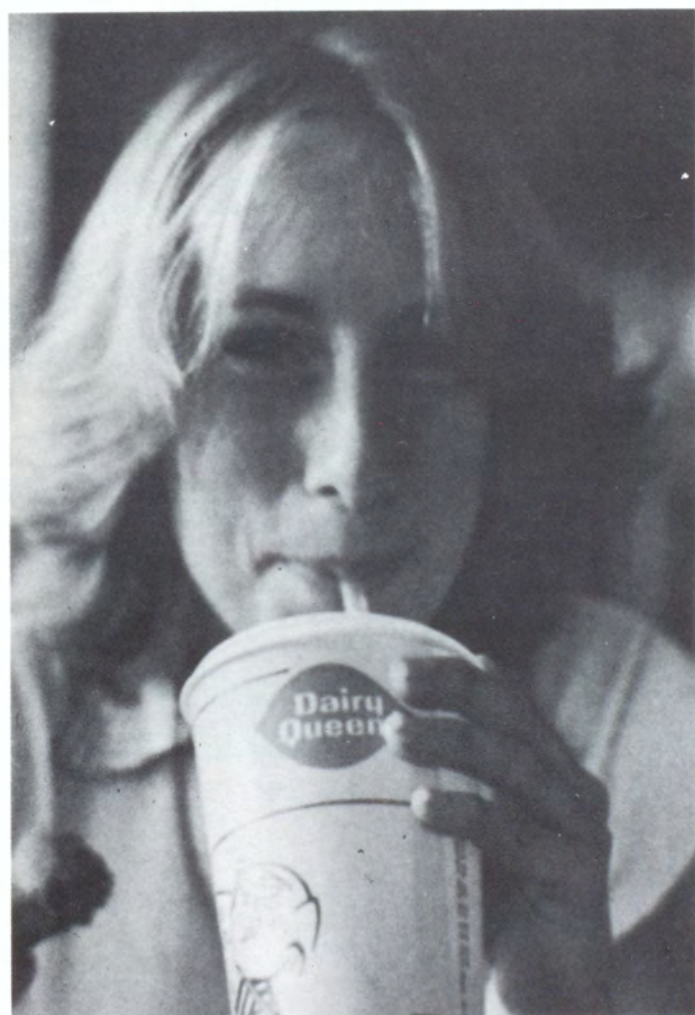
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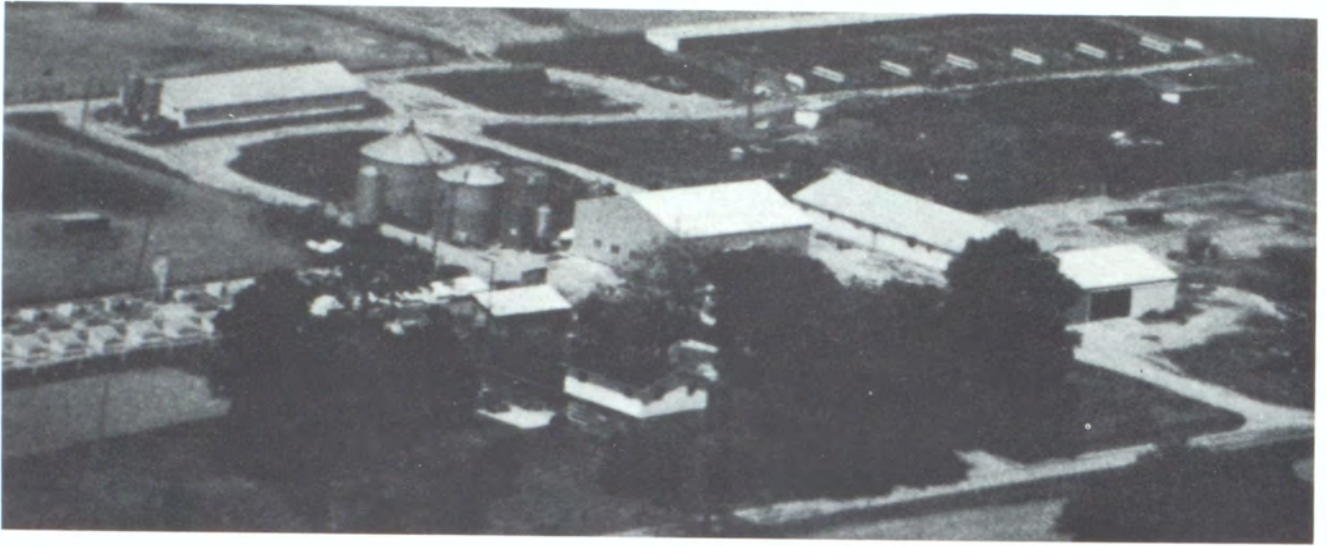


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Senior Melinda Titus accepts the Gary Davis Memorial Scholarship Award from Mr. Keller. The scholarship, which includes a \$200.00 cash

award, is presented annually to the Hauser senior who plans to major or minor in music at college.



Hauser Athletic Director, Mr. Bob Miller, does a little "twistin'" at a convocation with a member of the "Life" band.

^o denotes quote

Flight 80 Reaches New Heights



Tim Ross is about to land for a distance of 13 feet 6 inches in the long jump. Ross was the fourth leading scorer of the junior high track team.

The Hauser terminal emptied quickly as the 1979-80 school year drew to a close. By 3:10 pm May 22, all finals were completed and all class work turned in.

With the landing of Flight 80, our nations flags were flying at half-mast for the eight Marines who died in an aborted attempt at rescuing the American hostages in Iran. Inflation had reached a new height with an annual rate of 18 per cent and gasoline prices were steadily increasing, while the prices of gold and silver plummeted.

In the arts, "Kramer Vs. Kramer" received eight Academy Awards, which in the opinion of David Burton, "showed that the popularity of the movie was not restricted to Hauser."

At Hauser, new heights were reached in learning, working and enjoyment. New heights were reached in learning with the addition of a TR-80 16k Micro-

computer to the Math department. To help expand learning, one semester courses in Speech and Journalism were added to the curriculum.

A disciplinary policy which enabled students to reach new heights in work was implemented at the beginning of second semester. The policy included after school detention and in school suspension which "really made students work harder," according to senior Melissa Thayer.

In hopes of providing enjoyment for junior high students, a group of community members proposed a junior high football program. It was turned down by the School Board, 3-2.

So Flight 80 landed. With all the new policies implemented, problems solved and decisions made, students were able to disembark and prepare for a summer filled with new adventures.

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Senior Maria Miller primps a petunia in preparation for the greenhouses' open house. The open house was held in order to

show off all the plants grown by horticulture students before they were sold.



