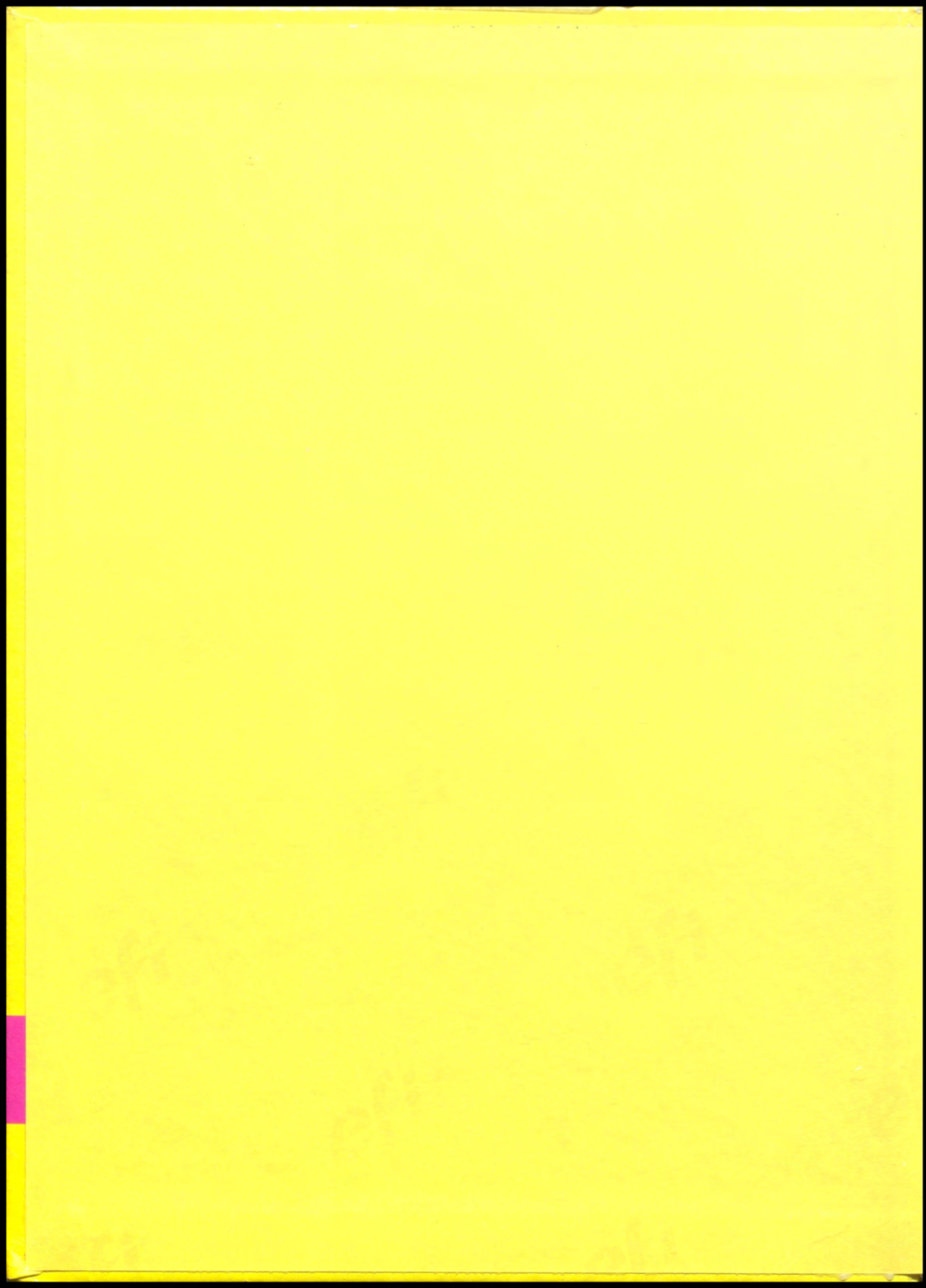
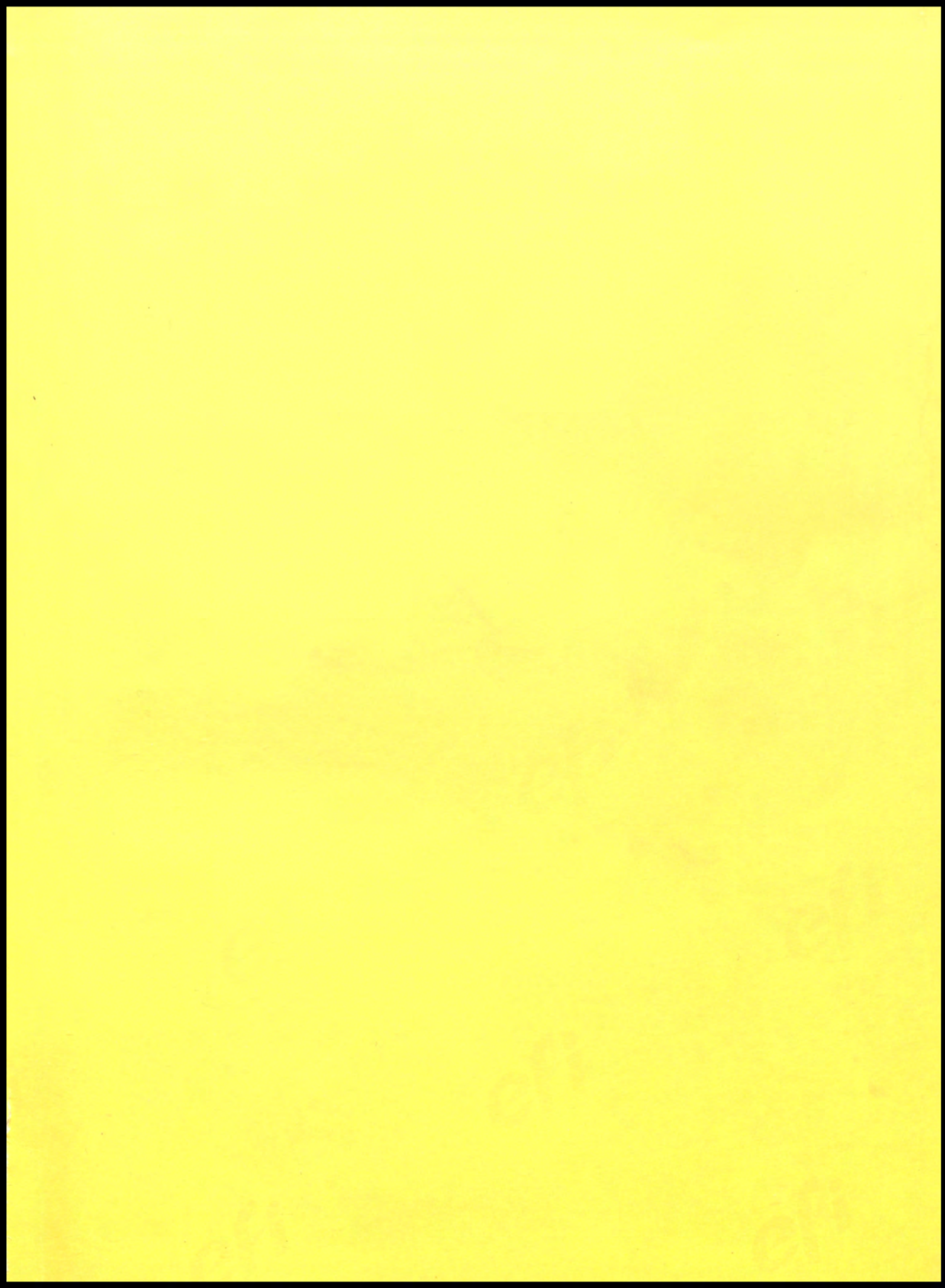
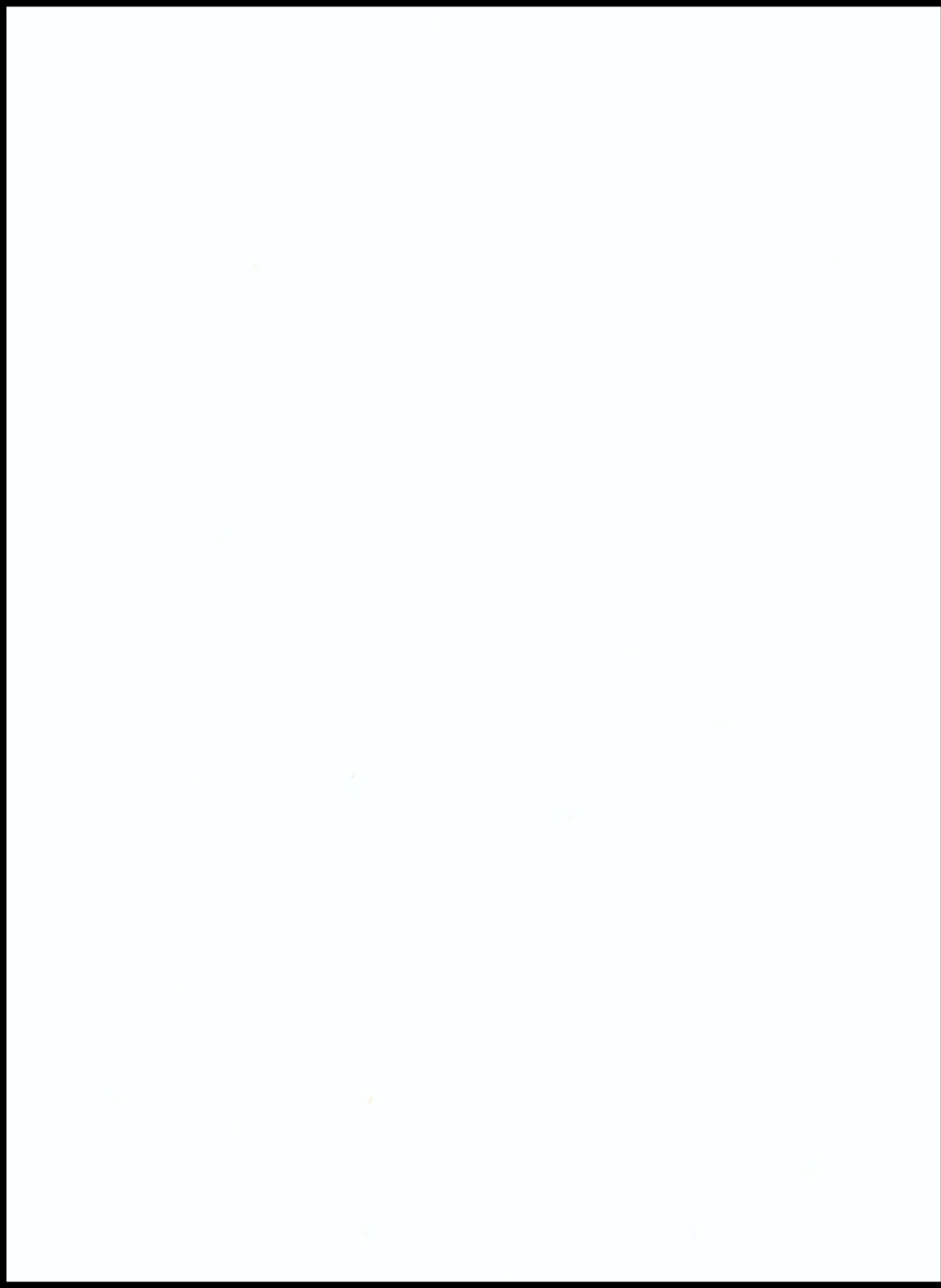


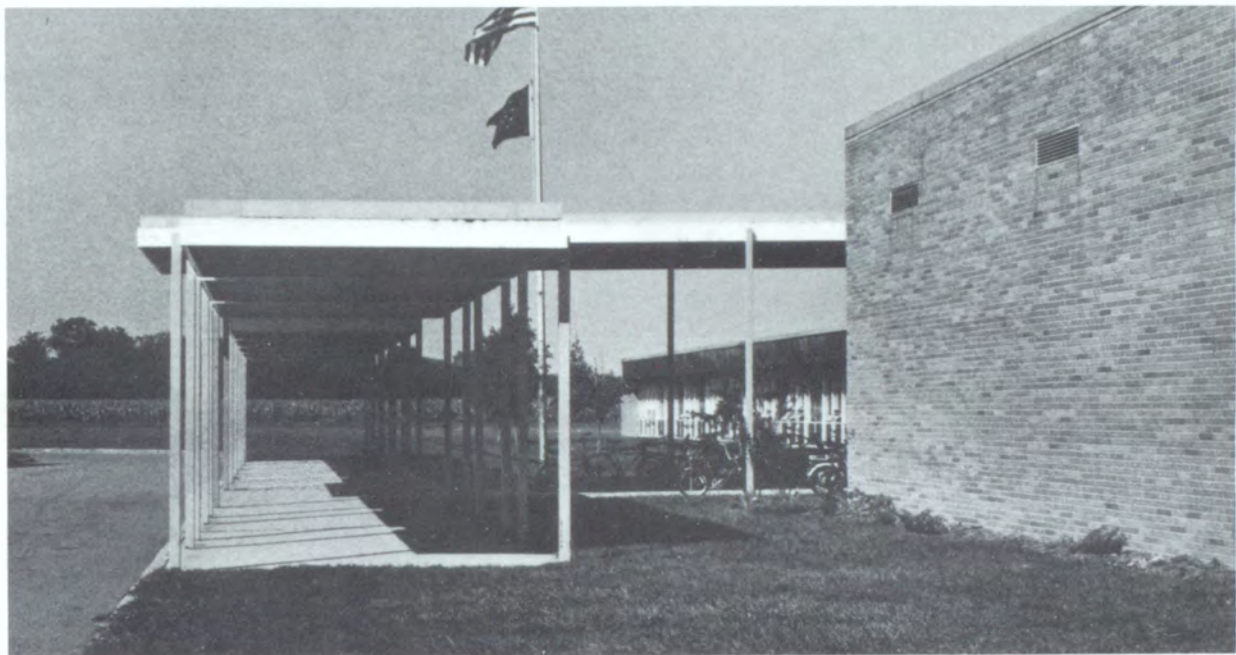
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Students dance at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Hauser Homemakers. Senior Kim Wolfe was crowned Homecoming Queen earlier in the evening.



Drummers Brad Kissling, sophomore, and Bruce Beeker, junior, look out at the action on the floor while playing at a home basketball game.



Art student Angie Kelley marks a piece of stained glass for sanding. Several new art classes, including Stained Glass, were offered during the year.



We Make Hauser Home

The summer of 1980 was highlighted locally by Hope's Sesquicentennial celebration. Many Hauser students, including the band, took part in the week-long festivities. After the Sesquicentennial came to a close, however, it was time to begin nine months of schooling—our fifteenth year in the present Hauser building.

Many outside events were taking place as we began our fifteenth year. J.R. Ewing, Ronald Reagan and the 52 American hostages in Iran were dominating the news.

For Hauser students, however, it was time to settle down into a routine of renewing friendships which were interrupted over the summer

months and begin another year.

With students and teachers spending a minimum of seven hours, five days a week at Hauser in addition to several more hours at ballgames, dances, and other events, Hauser became a home away from home.

Students, teachers, athletes, everyone working together—We Make Hauser Home!



Varsity tennis player Tom Workman rests "comfortably" at Shields Park in Seymour between sectional matches. Tom and partner Greg Webb helped the Jets reach the finals with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Batesville later in the day.

Barry Trotter, dressed as Lady MacBeth from the Shakespearean play "MacBeth", acts out his lines in front of the Senior English class.



Members of the senior high choir perform on stage during the Fall Concert. The choir sang at several concerts and at two local nursing homes during the year.

Junior high band members Tim Crouse and Barry Anderson concentrate on playing their instruments while practicing for an upcoming concert.

Varsity cheerleader Michelle Gommel points at the audience while acting out a skit during a pep session in the gymnasium.



Biology teacher Mr. Ron Fiesbeck breaks the skin of a somewhat apprehensive Lisa Ault with a needle in order to determine her blood type.

Miriam Hayes, junior, pours lemonade into a glass at Hope's Sesquicentennial celebration. The booth was set up to raise funds for the junior class.



Sophomore Greg Webb appears confident no one will be able to dunk him while working at the Support Our Sports booth during the week-long Sesquicentennial.



An Indiana State Police representative instructs Janean Warriner in the proper techniques of self defense. Three members of the state police taught self-defense to the phys ed classes.

Home, Sweet Hauser

Hauser experienced many changes as the 1980-81 school year began. Long-time guidance director Mr. A.J. McQueen retired over the summer and was replaced by Mr. Jack Huff.

Three new teachers, Miss Linda Sears, junior high science; Mrs. Kathy McConnell, resource room; and Mr. Patrick Ulm, reading coordinator, were

added to the teaching staff. Miss Beverly Long was hired as Hauser's new nurse, replacing Mrs. Sharon Wright.

In athletics, seven coaching positions were filled with new personnel.

On the world scene, inflation skyrocketed and was noticed particularly in the grocery stores and at the gas pumps.

President Ronald Reagan took office in late January, and shortly after his term began America welcomed home the 52 hostages who had been held for over fourteen months in Iran.

Looking at new faces and changing world events, 645 students settled into a nine month stay at Home, Sweet Hauser.



Cheerleader-mascot Shawn Thayer prepares to "hex" an opponent.

Joyce Lazzell, Susan Gardner and Scott Maley enjoy Fifties Day.



Chris Baldwin is chosen from the crowd during a convocation.

Kris Gernentz practices with a saxophone before a concert.





ACTIVITIES

From the summer of 1980 all the way until May, 1981, plenty of activities were available for every student to participate.

First, Hope's week-long Sesquicentennial celebration and then the thirteenth annual Heritage Days provided students with festivities to attend.

As the school year began, Homecoming, Spirit Week and skating parties allowed students to

take part in activities and make themselves at home.

The Senior Class Play, soc-hops, and the prom, among other activities, ended the year.

The abundance of activities available to take part in made everyone feel at home.

Eighth grade cheerleaders Andi Shipley, Michelle Stover and Carol Moore take time out from their busy schedule during basketball season to pose for a photographer in the gym.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Top Row: Tracy Harris and Vickie Wasson. Bottom Row: Diane Collier and Nina Tedder.

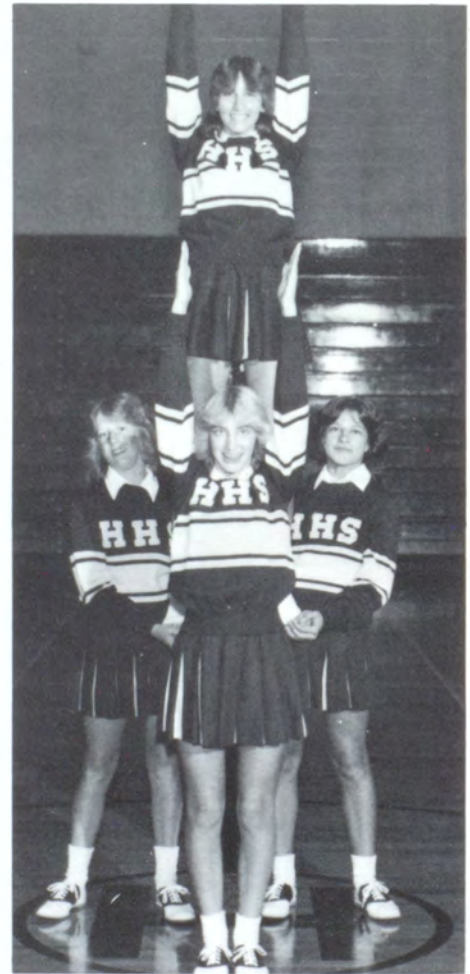


Reserve cheerleader Sandy Teltoe wheels out the victory bell while Melanie Hurt, Amy Smith and Jackie Hill coax the Jets on to a larger lead.



As Chris Barker breaks through the hoop designed by art student Tim McNamee, Hauser cheerleaders recite the cheer "Be-ware". Reserve cheerleaders Amy Smith,

Melanie Hurt and Jackie Hill, and varsity cheerleaders Jim Hamilton, Ty Herron and Shawn Thayer line the path for the oncoming Hauser basketball team.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Top: Melanie Hurt. Bottom: Jackie Hill, Amy Smith and Sandy Teltoe.

Shannon Brock, daughter of Mr. Mike Brock, reserve coach, shows her spirit by following along with varsity cheerleader Ty Herron during a cheer.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Top: Michelle Gommel, Judy Wheelden and Carolyn Jackson. Bottom: Ty Herron, Shawn Thayer and Jackie Robb.



'Doing My Thing'

"Watermelon, watermelon growing on a vine . . ." is the opening yell done by cheerleader-mascot Shawn Thayer. "My cheers and presence help Hauser's spirit to rise. This school needed someone like me because everyone sees me doing my thing, then they want to do their own thing. This makes people ROWDY!" said Shawn.

Donned in a skunk hat loaned from "Cousin Kook", a hand-made black cape and gloves, Shawn dances around throwing the hex on the opposing team. "When I take the floor, everyone is watching me, and I love attention," Shawn commented. "I

With a skunkskin cap on his head and a black cape tied around his neck, varsity cheerleader Shawn Thayer prepares to hex an unsuspecting opponent. His hex "worked", as Hauser beat Indian Creek by a score of 55-53.

don't think the hex bothers the other team, but it gets our side ROWDY!" Barbra Steenbarger added.

"Cheerleading isn't all fun; it takes hard work and practice." Shawn practices 3 to 4 times a week. "I have to put personal things aside and be dedicated to cheerleading. Although I have fun, it's not easy getting out in front of everyone every game." This summer Shawn went to camp and learned partner stunts. "I was the only male cheerleader there. It was a very interesting trip!"

Shawn hopes that his actions become a tradition. "I am handing down my cape and gloves but someone else will have to find a hat. I think the school needs a mascot every year. The mascot should be voted on by the students."

Penny Votes Add Up

December 6, 1980 was the big night for the eight girls who were chosen as homecoming queen candidates. The candidates raised penny votes for six weeks. Projects such as raffles, candy sales, garage sales, bake sales and breakfasts were among the money-making projects the girls used in their campaigns.

Halftime of the Hauser-North Decatur game finally arrived. The chosen theme song for the event was "True Love." First, it was an-

Hauser students David Ziegler, Jennifer Rathburn, Gary Taylor, Amy Skurka, Lonnie Clary and Angela Rathburn perform an informal kickline at the Homecoming Dance, which was sponsored by the Hauser Homemakers.

The 1980 Hauser High School Homecoming Court: Front Row: Jamie Sneed, crownbearer and Aaron Robb, flower girl. Middle Row: Susan Bode, freshman; Lori Kaler, freshman; Shari Taylor, junior, third runner-up; Lori Hart, senior, first runner-up; Kim Wolfe, senior, 1980 Hauser High School Homecoming Queen; Lisa Christy, sophomore, 1979 Hauser High School Homecoming Queen; Debbie McCarty, junior, second runner-up; Kelly Finke, sophomore, Prettiest Baby Award; and Jill Norman, sophomore. Top Row: Kris Mote, Brian Phelps, Paul Douglas, Scott Maley, Mark Sneed, Joey Whittington, Shawn Thayer, Jeff Sweet and Kevin Rucker.

nounced that Kelly Finke, sophomore, won the Prettiest Baby Contest, which was voted on by the students.

Next, junior Shari Taylor and her escort Paul Douglas were announced as third runner-up. Debbie McCarty, also a junior, and her escort Shawn Thayer finished second runner-up. First runner-up Lori Hart was escorted by Scott Maley. Everyone was quiet as senior Kim Wolfe, escorted by

Mark Sneed, was announced as the 1980-1981 Hauser Homecoming Queen.

Other participants were sophomore Jill Norman and freshmen Lori Kaler and Susan Bode.

Hauser Homemakers sponsored the homecoming dance after the basketball game in honor of the queen, her court and the other homecoming contestants.





At the Homecoming Dance, Danny Brown and Shawn Thayer perform their rendition of the Blues Brothers Dance.



Joey Whittington balances the crown of Homecoming Queen Kim Wolfe, while Mark Sneed waits.



After winning the title of Homecoming Queen, senior Kim Wolfe shares her joy with Jackie Bishop and Susan Gardner.

Traveling Troupe

After a few years of low membership, the senior high band was again at full strength last year with the addition of 17 freshmen up from the junior high band of the previous year.

The band made several parade appearances, including the Sesquicentennial celebration, and played at various concerts. As part of the Sesquicentennial celebration, the band performed at a picnic on the Hope town square with then-Governor Otis Bowen in attendance. "It was an honor to play with such a distinguished person in the audience," said David Golden, a junior.

In mid-November, the band began playing between all of the boys' reserve and varsity home games. Senior Jill Ashbrook said, "Though it took a lot of work, I didn't mind playing at all of the games because we didn't play when the actual game was being played."

The senior high band planned to tour the nation's capital in late April. While in Washington D.C., the "Marching Jets" hoped to perform at such landmarks as the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol Building.

"This year was my best year in band because as a senior, I had some leadership and control," summed up senior Darla Everroad.



Charles T. Biggs, High School Band, Junior High Band, Music Theory and History 8. B.S. Ball State, M.A. Indiana Central.

The wear and tear of marching begins to show as senior high band members make their way down Washington Street, the last leg of the Heritage Days Parade.



Senior high band members practice their marching techniques for the upcoming Heritage Days parade while Doug Gelzleichter sits out on the sidelines with a broken leg.



Wearing new uniforms, the trumpeteers, a group that was formed exclusively for the Christmas Concert, performs a number entitled "The Early Bird."



Senior High Band: Front Row: Grif Mau-pin, Brad Kissling, Bruce Beeker, Chris Matlock, Mark Harlow, Jeff Stoner, Rick Saltsman, Jon Titus, Brent Beeker, Mark Dodd, Scott Garrison, Doug Wood and Sam Hoy. Second Row: Charisse Garwood, Debbie Landauer, Terri Arnett, Lauri Ray, Susan Keller, Janet Howe, Jane Carman and Jill Ashbrook. Third Row: Lynn Biggs, Angie Beeker, Lisa Lewis, Sara Strietelmeier, Sandi Harker, Susanne Golden and Diane Collier. Fourth Row: Fred Shipley, Kim Nading, Danny Lentz, Steve Hamilton, Chris Crowel, Amy Seward, Kathy Robertson, Kelli Misner and Jan Stolze. Fifth Row: Greg Webb, David Golden, Greg Smith, Daron Taylor, Gary Johnson, Darla Everroad and Tony Holder. Last Row: Kris Gernentz, Mike Harlow, Doug Gelzleichter, Jon Stoner, Brad Douglas, Tom Biggs, Jim Hamilton, Jay Stoner, Charles Fields and Barry Trotter.

The Hauserettes form the letter H as a part of their routine. They are accompanied by the band playing the school song.

As Hauserettes Lisa Bragg, Angie Titus and Kim Wallace relax in between stand routines, Shelly Kanouse gives the North Decatur mascot, David Miller, a pat on the back.



The Hauserettes: Inner Circle: Lieutenant Pam Bense, Captain Shari Beck, Captain Shelly Kanouse and Lieutenant Lori Hart. Outer Circle: Susan Bode, Kim Vanarsdale,

Lori Kaler, Jackie Bishop, Debbie Beck, Susan Venable, Angie Keller, Debbie McCarty, Kerri Imlay, Kim Wallace, Lisa Bragg, Jill Norman, Angie Titus and Amy Bode.



They're Playing Our Songs

"Most people don't realize how hard we work because we make it look so easy," commented Hauserette Lieutenant Lori Hart, "and after the hard work it's really fun to do the performance."

The Hauserettes performed nine routines last year during basketball season along with three parades, the spring tour and the annual trip to the state house.

The routines performed by the Hauserettes were learned at the

National Drill Team Clinic at Vincennes University. The team divided into two groups, each attending a different week of the camp. Ten routines were learned by each group, allowing Mrs. Pat Maple, Mr. Charles Biggs and the Hauserette captains to pick from a total of twenty routines.

Last year's favorite routine, according to several Hauserettes, was "Shake, Rattle & Roll", a jazz routine. Co-captain Shari Beck said, "The girls really liked

some of the steps, and the music was fun to dance to."

"The audience seemed to like the disc routine best because of all the colorful ripples," said sponsor Pat Maple, "but after practicing it over and over the girls got a little tired of it."

According to Debbie McCarty and Jackie Bishop, "This year was a successful year because we were well organized and Shari and Shelly were really patient with us."



Preparing to "Shake, Rattle & Roll" are Hauserettes Lori Hart, Shelly Kanouse and Kim Wallace.

"God Bless America" sets the mood as Kim Wallace and Lisa Bragg wave their colored flags high.



In kick line formation the Hauserettes perform during half time of the Brown County game.

Touching Tunes

"The 43 senior high choir members worked hard and participated in many events throughout the year!" commented Mrs. Ruby Walker, vocal music director. These events included singing at Miller's Merry Manor and Four Seasons Convalescent Center, taking part in the annual Christmas, Fall, Spring and Sacred Concerts and visiting Clowes Hall at Butler University Campus to see the Fred Waring Show. Several students also participated in the solo and ensemble contest which Hauser hosted.

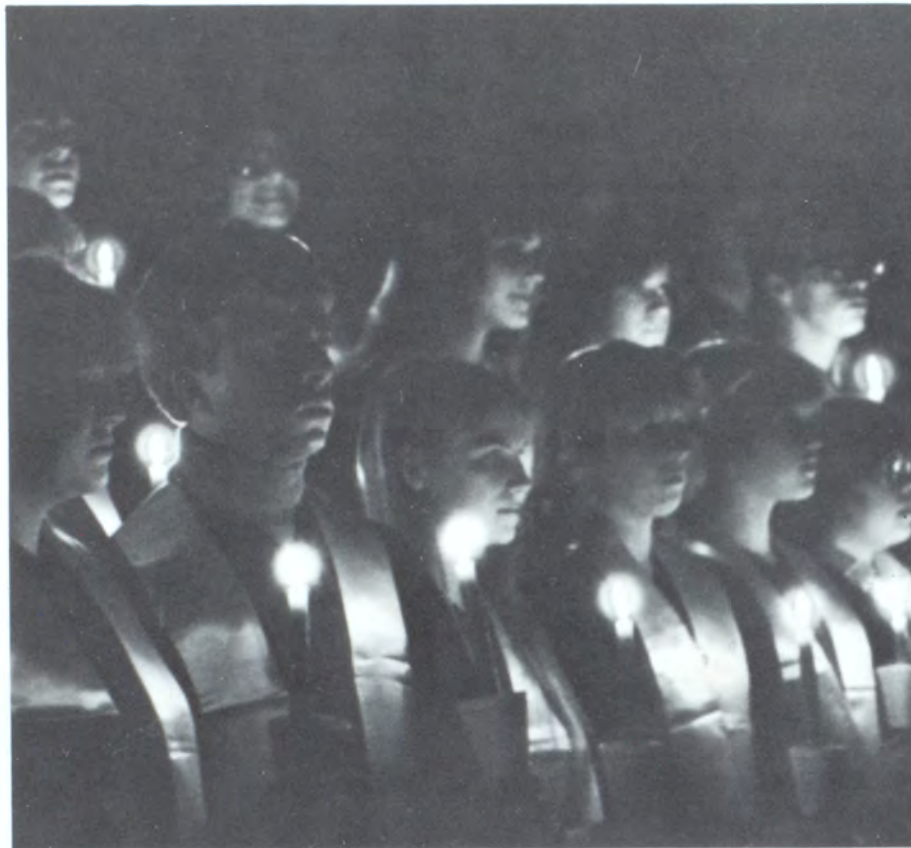
Show group and the Golden Tones, which are smaller groups of senior high choir members, performed at the FHTA Christmas party and also at a Rainbow initiation meeting.

"From the residents at the convalescent centers to the children at the annual Christmas Concert, the choir brought smiles to the faces of all those they touched with their inspirational songs," concluded Nina Tedder.



Mrs. Ruby Walker, Senior High Choir, Junior High Choir, Showgroup and Golden Tones. B.M. Ohio Christian College, B.S. Kentucky Christian College.

Candlelight illuminates the faces of senior high choir members as they close the annual Christmas Concert with the singing of "Silent Night".



Senior High Choir: Top Row: Penny Lobdell, Angie Compton, Markita Hatton, Connie Williams, Laura Fourman, Melinda West, Nina Tedder, Lori Kaler, April Jeffries, Pam Bense, Frances Jones, Janie Brewer and Mrs. Ruby Walker. Second Row: Lynn Gearhart, Glenda Butler, Leah Thayer, Lettie Henderson, Betty Quillen, Joyce Lazzell, Claudette Johns, Ty Herron and Jackie Robb.

Third Row: Shawn Thayer, Troy Embry, John Burney, Larry Clary, Dave Francisco and James Hamilton. Bottom Row: Lisa Sisson, Kim Gibson, Diane Bilderback, Jennifer Rathburn, Angie Kelley, Jackie Hill and Holly Hull.

The senior high choir portrays a peaceful feeling as they sing the phrase "oh so peaceful" from the song "Come On Get Happy."



Showgroup: Top Row: Laura Fourman, Claudette Johns, James Hamilton, Janie Brewer, Troy Embry, Bonnie Steele, Larry Clary, Frances Jones, Dave Francisco, Nina Tedder, Shawn Thayer, Pam Bense, Jackie Robb and Mrs. Ruby Walker.

Middle Row: Angie Kelley, Jackie Hill, Elizabeth Chastain, Holly Hull, Glenda Butler, Leah Thayer, Joyce Lazzell, Lori Kaler and Ty Herron. Bottom Row: Ashley Mullinix, Donna Davis and Paul Thompson.



The Golden Tones: Top Row: Mrs. Ruby Walker, Joyce Lazzell and Nina Tedder. Bottom Row: Jackie Hill, Dave Francisco, Ty Herron, Larry Clary, James Hamilton, Lori Kaler, Shawn Thayer and Pam Bense.



Pride

"Writing a book that records the history of the school year is an opportunity to be creative and do something other than listen to the traditional classroom lecture. Taking pictures and writing copy that records the events of the year gives photographers and writers a chance to show off their work to hundreds of people. This takes lots of time and effort, but the people involved in producing the book have a feeling of accomplishment and pride when they see the finished product, the 1981 'Jetstream,'" commented Section Editor David Burton.

"Pride in the completed book and hard work are what the Jetstream staff is all about. The kids have great pride in their work and they do it well. Sometimes this means rewriting copy again and again until it's good enough to be printed. But they stick with it," added Mrs. Janeen Blumenberg, advisor.

The work on the yearbook started in July when Section Editors Darla Everroad, Linda Anderson, and David Burton along with Editor-in-Chief Tim Cleland went to Ball State for a week long workshop. During this time they developed the theme of the book, decided to do layouts in a three column format and learned a new style for ad layouts.

In August, the staff began their annual advertising campaign in Hope, Columbus and surrounding communities. The money raised from ad sales was a key reason to "Jetstream" was sold for only six dollars, one of the lower priced books in the area.

Once school began, new staffers spent the first nine weeks learning the ins and outs of "Jetstream." Then the regular chores, taking

pictures and writing copy, began, mixed with the annual subscription drive, Homecoming breakfast, and other Jetstream fundraisers.

"A yearbook captures history being made and gives each student the opportunity to preserve their high school memories forever. Though there were several trying times, the staff of '81 was able to preserve these precious memories," concluded Tim Cleland.



Photographer Mark Richter files incoming photographs in the photography file. Mark devised his own system of filing which gave section editors easy access to the photos when drawing up layouts.



Darla Everroad interviews Coach Jeff Loveless about his freshman basketball team. Interviews are the primary way for staffers to acquire information needed to write copy.



David Golden uses a pica ruler to draw up his final layout for an April deadline.

Jetstream

Writing copy
and going crazy
Words won't fit,
and the layout's hazy.

Pictures to crop,
captions to write,
Causing confusion, laughter
and strife.

Seeing the year through
past tense eyes,
For this year is last year
in the reader's eyes.

Getting approvals,
getting denials,
Getting maybes
and occasional smiles.

Drawing up layouts
and typing typesheets,
Can be nerve-racking
with deadlines to meet.

You can be proud when the
yearbook is through
For you did those things
you had to do
When your yearbook depended
on you.

Staci Gearhart

Enjoying donuts, milk and orange drink at the Homecoming Breakfast are members of various first period classes. Tickets for the breakfast were 50¢ with the exception of Mrs. Pat Maple's class who went for free. With 96 percent of her class ordering yearbooks, they ordered the highest percentage and won free breakfasts.



Jetstream Staff: Clockwise from center top: David Burton, section editor; Mary Frady, business; Darla Everroad, section editor; David Ziegler, photographer; Linda Anderson, section editor; Mark Richter, photographer; Tim Cleland, editor-in-chief; Staci Gearhart, business; Julie Essex, photographer; Lori Hart, business director; Shelly Kanouse, general staffer and David Golden, general staffer.



At the August 29th Signature Dance, Bob Holley, Amy Burnes and Debbie Landauer pick up their 1980 yearbooks from Lori Hart, Linda Anderson and Darla Everroad. The dance is one of the many fundraising events sponsored by the Jetstream to defray the cost of the yearbook.

Hauser senior Kevin Rucker, winner of the Tobacco Spitting Contest, displays his winning form.



To the delight of many young children, television personality Cowboy Bob made a special two hour appearance at the Sesquicentennial. During this time he sang, told jokes and signed autographs.



Andy Eans concentrates as he cups his hands to make the winning catch in the Sesquicentennial Egg Toss competition. For all his effort, the opponent, Damon Broady, received wet, sticky fingers.

There are many ways to raise money for a particular cause. The method chosen by the Hauser High School Boys' Baseball Team was to have a donkey baseball game. Atop the beast of burden while covering outfield is team member Tim Cleland. Unfortunately, the fathers of team members upset the team members in the rain-shortened game.





'Through Heritage Our Hope'

The main event during the Sesquicentennial celebration was a professionally produced pageant about Hope's founding and history. The John B. Rogers Producing Company wrote the script and supplied the stage props. A Hollywood director, Bob Shelfow, was sent to direct the pageant. The cast included over 200 people from the Hope area. Approximately 9,000 people came from all over Indiana to see the pageant, which was held on 6 consecutive nights. Fireworks succeeded the pageant each of these nights.

"I think the pageant was the most interesting part of the Sesquicentennial because it told of Hope's history," explained Tricia Gommel.

The pageant started out when Hope was founded in 1830 by Martin Hauser—the man for whom our school is named—who sought to build a Moravian community. Although his idea for an all Moravian settlement did not survive, the town and the Moravian church prospered.

"The whole celebration," according to Mr. Dave Irvine, "was a tremendous success and we should have another one next year called Sesquicentennial plus one!"

In an effort to escape the oppressive heat after marching for four hours, Hauser High School Band member Mark Dodd rolls up his pants and relaxes in the Hope Elementary School parking lot.

A Weekend Affair

Antique cars, horses, fire engines, bands and clowns were all a part of the 1980 Heritage Days Parade, which officially ended Hope's Sesquicentennial Celebration as well as the annual Heritage Days event.

Twelve years ago, the last weekend in September was set aside to "attract people's interest in Hope and to promote Hope's businesses. The first Heritage Days had an antique car show and decorated store windows. There were very few crafts," according to Principal Glen Keller,

who has served as Master of Ceremonies since the second year.

Today, Hope's Heritage Days has grown into a weekend affair with thousands of people driving through and stopping in during these two days. Along with the parade, people enjoy browsing through all of the flea market-type booths, eating the traditional Heritage Days foods, such as ham and beans, apple butter and funnel cakes, and listening to different types of entertainment, part of which is provided by different Hauser groups.

Hauser classes and organizations sponsored many money-raising projects this year. The juniors had a lemonade stand to raise money for the prom, while the Hauser High Historians made apple butter for the crowd. The Hauser FFA made fresh apple cider.

From its small beginning to quite a crowd attraction, the Hope Heritage Days had turned into an event in which the people of Hope get a chance to look back on the way things used to be.



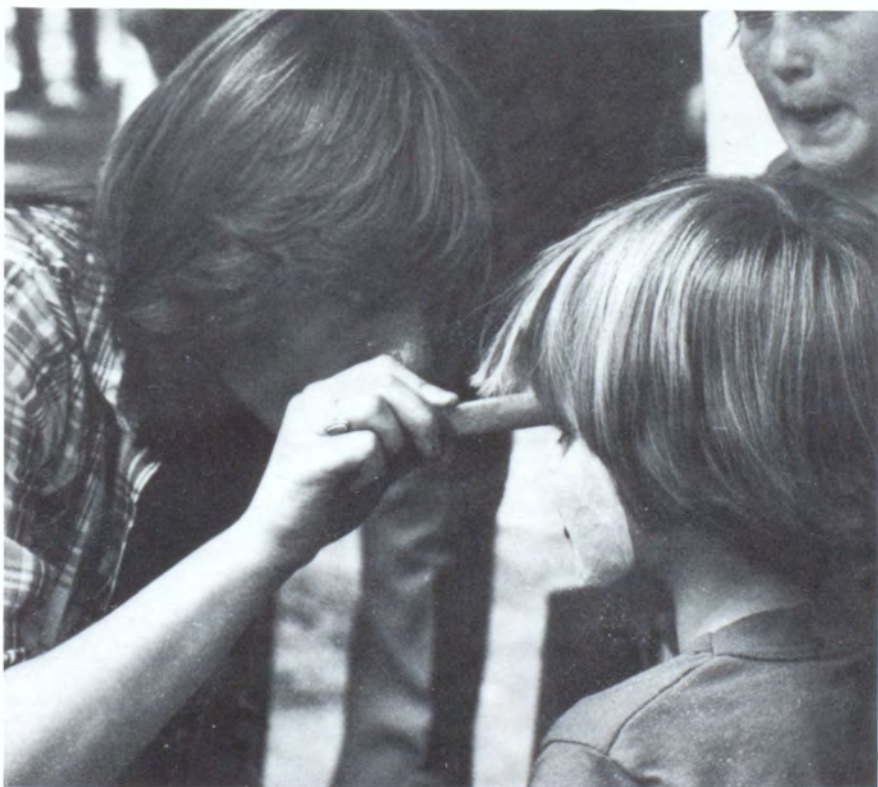
Sandi Harker, president of the Hauser High Historians, airs up balloons during the Heritage Days celebration while fellow club member John Burney assists. The balloons, along with apple butter, were sold to raise funds.



The task of marking in numbers for the Hauserettes cake walk is skillfully undertaken by Shelly Kanouse and Shari Beck. The money gathered from the cake walk, which was held at the Hope Heritage Days, went towards sending the Hauserettes to camp.



Music, a vital element in a cake walk, pours forth from a transistor radio held by Hauserette Lori Kaler.



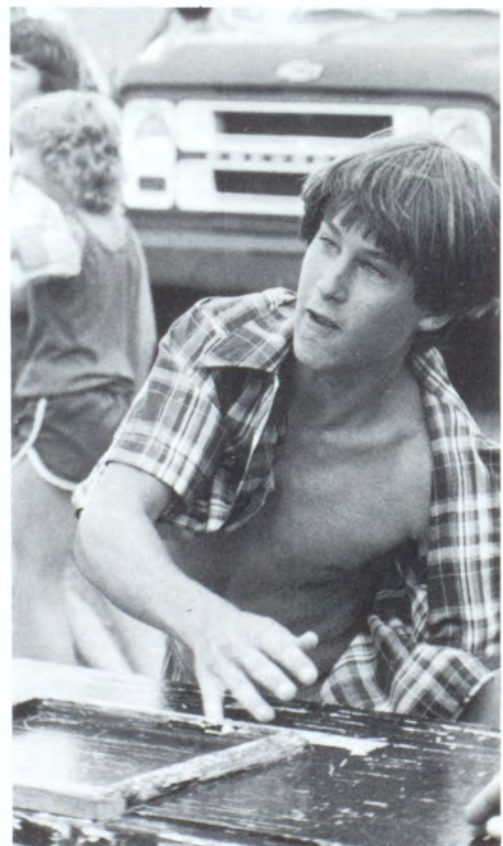
Teresa Lain, an eleventh grade art student, deftly paints a design on a youngster's face during the Heritage Days celebration. Parents of Cross Cliff students organized the booth to raise funds for the Spring Fun Fair.

Juniors Lucretia Glick and class president Andi Andrews work to raise funds for the prom by selling lemonade at the Sesquicentennial flea market.

Kim Nading prepares to release a ball at the Support Our Sports dunking booth, which was set up to raise money for Hauser athletics.



With the expression of a major league pitcher on his face, Matt Ault fires another baseball towards the target.



Arnold Ellison, Horticulture and Vo Ag teacher, participates in the Sesquicentennial Fence Post Throwing Contest. Although he did not win, he did end up with a distance of twenty feet, eight inches.



Hope's Heritage Makes History

Hope, Indiana's 150th birthday celebration started with a vesper service on June 29, 1980 and went through July 5, ending with the final showing of the pageant "Through Heritage Our Hope."

Each day of the celebration was set aside to commemorate an aspect of Hope's heritage. On Women's Day, the feature was a program starring Beverly Nye of the Bob Braun Show. Old time clothing was also judged during this day.

On Youth Day, David Burton,

Shawn Thayer, Jeff Gearhart, Troy Trimpe and Jeff Smith were Keystone Kops. Their duties included checking for appropriate buttons which gave men the right to shave and women the right to wear makeup. Anyone not wearing the buttons was dunked in a water trough or hit with a shaving cream pie before being thrown into "jail."

The fourth of July was Homecoming. A picnic in the town square with then Governor Otis

Bowen as special guest was the attraction of the day.

Senior Linda Anderson commented, "The most spectacular day of the celebration was the fifth of July with the fireworks and grand finale." Darla Everroad found the pageant to be her favorite part of the week. "No matter what your favorite activity was, the entire celebration was an event which will go down in Hope's history books," concluded David Golden.

Ideal Setting

Hauser's 1981 Jr.-Sr. Prom was held at the Commons on May 9 at 8:00 p.m. "Other than a rainstorm which ruined the work many people had put in by washing their cars, the prom went smoothly," said Shelly Kanouse.

Silver stars and balloons hung all over the Commons to help accent the well carried out theme "Keep On Loving You." After the crowning of King Scott Maley and Queen Michelle Gommel, the band, Monarch, played the theme song for the king and queen's dance with their court. A red banner trimmed in silver tinsel hung behind the band to enhance the atmosphere. "The colors of the prom were red and silver; I think the colors along with the theme made an ideal setting," Lori Hart commented.

The theme of the after-prom, Las Vegas, was also carried out well. The traditional games were played in the gym, only there was a difference. "One hundred dollar bills" were used instead of tickets. When enough money was raised, students could exchange their winnings for prizes which included card decks used only once in Las Vegas casinos. "The food, music and atmosphere combined to make this a memorable evening," stated Teresa Klann.

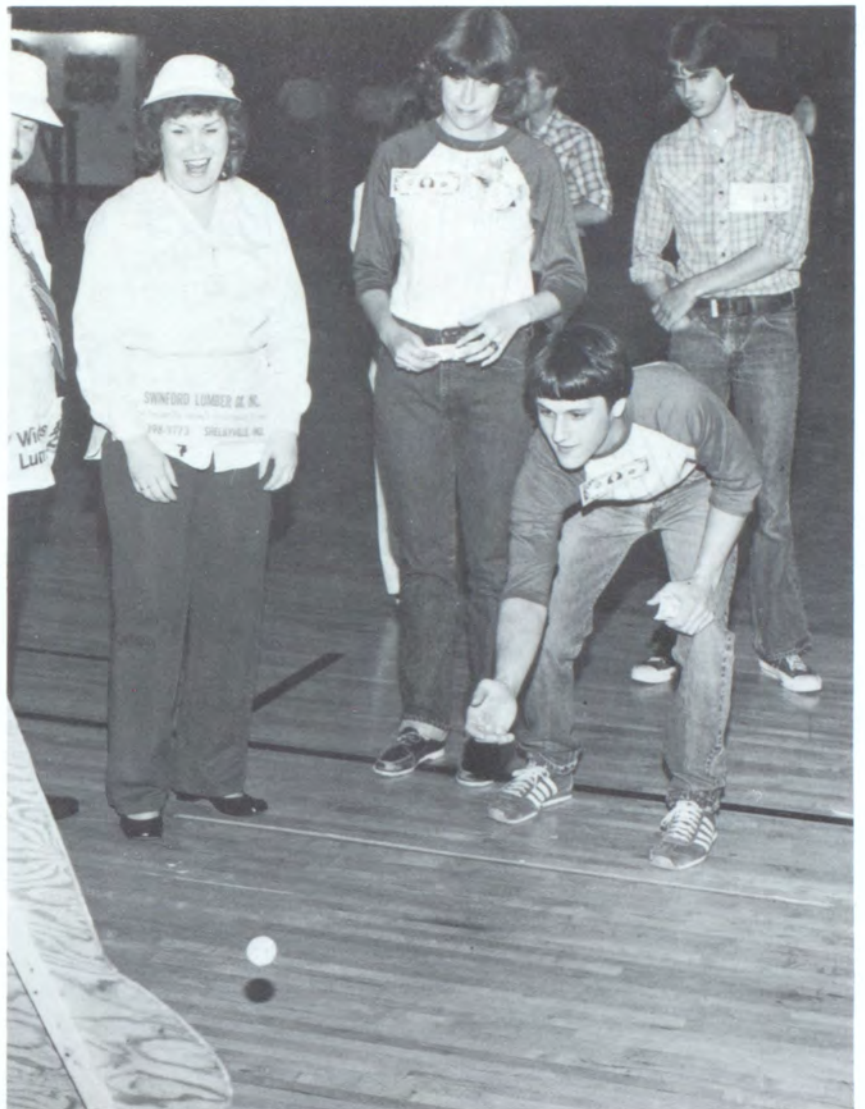
Junior Mark Sneed attempts to ring the saddle horn to gain more "\$100 bills" to "buy" some prizes.

Members of the prom court are: First runners-up Shari Beck and Bryan Finke, Queen Michelle Gommel and King Scott Maley, third runners-up Joe Whittington and Laura Wasson and second runners-up Carolyn Jackson and Ben Miller.



As Tony Rudeseal from Parker's takes this photograph, Nena Clouse throws a football through the tire and hits him, winning "\$100".

The 1981 juniors and seniors and their guests dance to the mellow beat of Monarch. This was the first year for Monarch to perform at the Hauser prom.



Bruce Beeker crouches low to toss the ball in the clown's mouth, as Margo Richter and Rick Saltsman watch closely.

Senior Sandy Carman tries to beat the dealer, Mr. Carl Harlow, at blackjack. If the player beat the dealer, he won "\$100", and if he hit 21, "\$200" was won.



One of the more popular games at the after-prom was the craps table. The player would place a "\$100 bill" on a number on the table and if the number appeared on the dice after they were spun around, more money was won.



Comical Problems

"The bloopers and the casting helped to make the play a real success," said Ben Jones.

The play "Onions in the Stew," directed by Mrs. Nancy Wagner, was presented on April 9 and 10, 1981. The comedy concerned a family who moved from a large city to an island where they experienced problem after problem. The problems ranged from plumbing and electrical difficulties to too many uninvited houseguests.

In the end, the father, Don, played by Tim Cleland, and the daughters, Joan and Anne, played by Susan Gardner and Pam Bense, convinced the mother, Betty, played by Sue McMahan, that they really enjoyed the island life despite the minor problems and did not want to move back to the city.

"When Mark Dodd (Roger) forgot to carry in firewood, as the script called for, and had to leave the stage to get it, I thought I'd never stop laughing!" commented David Golden. Other episodes such as unexpected waves from the ocean entering the island through a window and an exaggerated senior citizen's walk by Debbie Landauer (Miss Garvey) added humor to the play.

Stage Crew Director Dave Irvine, with the help of seniors Mark Harlow, Rick Saltsman and Jeff Stoner, helped build the set, provided sound effects and coordinated the lighting for the play.

"The play was funny, but it had meaning to it also," concluded Staci Gearhart.

Pam Bense (Anne) is in a dilemma after she and her island boyfriend, Mark Dodd (Roger), were drenched by a wave on the ocean. Anne and Roger returned home only to be confronted by Anne's city boyfriend, Shawn Thayer (Howard), and Anne's mother, Sue McMahan (Betty).



Bryan Finke (Claude) seems to be a little upset when long lost sailor Joe Whittington

(Grover) returns to sweep Claude's girlfriend Susan Gardner (Joan) off her feet.

Plumber Barry Trotter (New Motor Marvin) asks Susan Gardner (Joan) if the family iron is emitting long hisses or short, little hisses before fixing it.



Sue McMahan (Betty) and Tim Cleland (Don) carry out a freshly painted table to please their daughter Pam Bense (Anne), who is expecting a visitor.



"Make-up is a necessity due to lighting factors," explained Mr. Tesh Wickard, make-up assistant for the senior class play. "If you have no make-up, light filters out the expressions that are being put across to the audience."

The age of the character being played and the complexion of the person to whom the make-up is being applied determine the necessary make-up. Dark complexions have little need for make-up, while lighter complexions need more so they don't transmit a "chalky" look to the audience.

According to Mr. Wickard, Miss Garvey, a senior citizen played by Debbie Landauer, was one of the most difficult characters to make up. Glasses, a pageboy hair style and dark lines were some of the techniques which aided in helping Debbie appear older.

Sue McMahan smiles as she shakes hands with Superintendent Robert Rowe while receiving her diploma.

Lonnie Clary accepts a silk rose from Ty Herron, junior marshal. Seniors were given the choice of receiving a real or silk red rose.



'Time To Acquire Wings'

Ninety-five seniors dressed in black and red accepted diplomas from Superintendent Robert Rowe during commencement exercises held on May 22, 1981.

Robert Garton, president pro tempore of the Indiana Senate, was the feature speaker of the evening. Garton began his speech with a unique twist. He asked the seniors to stand, face their parents in the audience, and give them a standing ovation for the support they had given throughout

the twelve years of schooling.

Garton also told the seniors they had been given their heritage, and it was now time to apply this heritage in life and assume independence. "You have been given your roots, now it is time to acquire your wings," said Garton.

Also speaking were valedictorian Brent Beeker and salutatorian David Burton. The Rev. Jerry Crouse gave the invocation and the benediction.

Diplomas were handed out by

Superintendent Robert Rowe as Principal Glen Keller read the names of the graduates.

The high school band played the processional, the recessional, "Can You Read My Mind," and selections from "Oliver".

The class flower was the red rose, and the motto was "If You Can Imagine It, You Can Achieve It; If You Can Dream It, You Can Become It." The colors selected by the 95 members of the senior class were black and white.

Sam Hoy confers with sponsor Mr. Nick Cooksey in the cafeteria concerning his position in the line prior to marching through the gymnasium for graduation.



David Burton addresses the other seniors during his salutatory speech. David ranked second in the class of 95 seniors.



The choir, including seniors Jim Hamilton, Rick Sisson, Shawn Thayer and Pam Bense, sings during baccalaureate services held on Sunday, May 17.

Janet Embry lends a helping hand to Shelly Kanouse who wants her hair to look "just right" before she puts on her cap.

"Crazy 8's"

Several Hauser teachers actively participated in the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department Volleyball League. The members of the "Crazy 8's" co-ed team from Hauser were Mrs. Nancy Beatty, Mr. Dave Irvine, Mr. Butch Jordan and Mr. Robert Miller. These teachers competed on Tuesday nights. "We enjoyed the excitement and relaxation associated with organized volleyball," commented Mr. Dave Irvine.



Practicing bumping the volleyball is Mr. Gerald Jordan while teachers Dave Irvine, Robert Miller and Nancy Beatty

look on during a Crazy 8's practice session.



Willingness To Work

"J.A. provides the experience of organizing, operating and running a business. Through this experience, we learn responsibility because we make and sell our own products. If something is wrong with the product, then there is only us to return it to," stated Frances Jones.

Junior Achievement is offered throughout the year to students in grades 9-12.

Junior Lucretia Glick sells to Mr. Percifield a paperweight-pen holder made by her J.A. company, Genuine Parts.

It is sponsored by various community leaders to help students learn to begin, operate and take care of a business.

"Willingness to work is what Junior Achievement is all about," summed up Junior Achievement member Rick Moss.

U.S. Hopeful

On March 28, Charisse Garwood, a student of Ko's Oriental Martial Arts Academy, competed in the state AAU Tae Kwon-Do championships. In her division, she placed first in fighting and second in form. This qualified her to fight in the nationals in Tampa, Florida April 30-May 3. If she places first in Tampa, she will become a member of the USA team and compete internationally.



Donned in her do bok and black belt, Charisse Garwood executes an attack to the face with a side kick.

Things To Do . . .

Learning While Earning

Over one hundred Hauser students in grades 10-12 got a head start on what it's like to be part of the nation's labor force last year when they took part-time jobs before and after school, working on the average of 20-25 hours per week at such jobs as waitress, cook, store clerk, cashier and farm hand.

"Depending on myself as a means of support has helped me cope with the responsibility I have to face every working day. A lot of times I am responsible for customer service and cashier both at the same time. It

gets hectic, but it feels good to know the owner trusts me to do the best job I know how to do. I think that makes me feel as if I can handle the responsibilities and privileges that come with working part-time," commented Denna Elmore, who works for Major's Variety Store in Hope.

"Doing something for others is fun and challenging. Working at the nursing home has helped me realize that older people need the same amount of love and attention others need, if not more. Sometimes when they're sitting there alone, all

you have to say is "Hi" and they'll smile in return for the attention you've shown them. Knowing these older people need and want my attention has made the responsibility of taking care of them seem minor compared to the gratitude they show in return for my help," remarked Denise Stater, who works part-time at Miller's Merry Manor.

"Working part-time is the best way I know to earn extra money while learning responsibility," concluded junior Mark Sisson.



Senior Jack Shoaf, who has worked for 2 years as a stock boy at Clouse's IGA,

does his everyday duties of putting items on shelves.



While working at the fountain at Mill's Pharmacy, Carolyn Jackson, senior, takes a break from serving cokes to price vitamins before putting them in their proper place.

... Places To Go ...

Musical Ambassadors



At the invitation of the Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, the Hauser band performs on the steps of the House of

Representatives building at the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C.

The Indiana General Assembly has labeled the Hauser Band as "Indiana's Musical Ambassadors" and that was what they were as they represented the school, community and state on a four-day, two-concert tour of Washington D.C.

After raising over \$10,000 through an aluminum drive and other fund-raisers, the band and Hauserettes left Hauser on Saturday, April 25 to begin their journey to Washington D.C. Sunday was spent touring Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon and the Smithsonian Institute. On Monday, the group performed first on the steps of the House of Representatives at the United States Capitol. The concert was only the second one a band from Southern Indiana had given. They then performed on the Mall near the Lincoln Memorial before returning home on Tuesday, April 28.

Learning Leadership



"They went to honor the FFA's best, hear educational speakers, demonstrate agriculture skills and conduct the business of the nearly half-million member organization," stated Mr. Arnold Ellison. It was all part of the 53rd Annual FFA convention held in Kansas City,

Hauser FFA members who attended the Kansas City convention are: Top Row: Craig Coy, Barry Trotter, Shawn Thayer and Brent Coy. Bottom Row: Danny Lentz, Dave Fransisco and Brian Shaw.

Missouri.

The group of students from Hauser were chosen on the basis of past experiences and their ability to represent Hauser's FFA chapter.

"I feel that I learned a lot by going to the convention. By going to the agriculture leadership workshops I learned personal and educational skills related to agricultural," concluded senior Shawn Thayer.



Linda Anderson visits a cemetery to get Senior English essay ideas.

Grave Thoughts

"At the Moravian Cemetery we had the chance to observe anything we wanted and let our thoughts on death run wild," said Lisa Shoaf.

Senior English students took one day off in the spring to visit the Moravian Cemetery. Then they wrote a composition explaining thoughts they had while in the graveyard.

"The trip helped me put in words what I never could before about cemeteries," said Lynn Biggs.

South of the Border

A visit to our friends south of the border gave ten students from Mrs. Joyce Israel's Spanish II class an opportunity to use their Spanish vocabulary while also learning about the culture and people of Mexico. During their visit, the students traveled through Acapulco, Taxco and Mexico City.

"I liked Taxco and Acapulco the best—Acapulco because of the beaches and Taxco because it was quiet," stated

Andi Andrews. Connie Schaefer liked Acapulco the best because of "the beaches, the good-looking guys and I thought the people there were friendly."

Daryl Rose summed it up by saying, "We had a blast in Mexico. I hope I can go again someday."

Students who took the trip to Mexico are: Back Row: Connie Schaefer, Sarah Shultz, Jon Titus, Miriam Hayes and Bryan Mayes. Front Row: Darrell Dillman, Daryl Rose, Andi Andrews, Melinda Titus and Sherri Everroad.



After arriving late, missing the general assembly and as Mrs. Dooley, student teacher for the Journalism class, stated, "running around like chickens with our heads cut off," J-Day at Ball State got under way.

Journalism Day was attended

Julie Essex and Mary Frady leaf through various yearbooks on display during the J-Day activities in order to get new ideas for the 1982 Jetstream.

Campus Chaos

by members of the Journalism class and the Jetstream staff. Both of these classes attended two sessions. "I benefited most from the second session," stated Shari Taylor. "I learned how important pictures are and to keep the layout simple." Andi Andrews stated, "I think we all had a good time, and if I was to go again, I'd be sure to get an early start."

Sea of Stars



Bob Seger, John Cougar, April Wine, REO Speedwagon, Cheap Trick and Styx were some of the performers Hauser students were able to see in the past year.

"When I arrived at the concert, the arena lights were on with popular bands playing over the loud speakers. When the lights and stereo music were turned off, some people had lighters held up in the air with the flames on high," said senior David Burton. "The flames looked like a sea of stars, which really set a concert atmosphere," he added.

When the stage lights

Displaying their concert shirts are Brad Douglas, Paul Douglas, Jeff Miller, Phil Crouse, David Burton, Kim Rich, Lori Jordan and Pat Schaefer.

come on, a preliminary band performs for about an hour, then the crowded arena is flooded with applause as the main band begins their concert. Some of the audience sit in their seats and relax while listening to the music, while others get on their feet and clap or dance to the beat of the music. "At a concert a person is able to let go and enjoy themselves," commented senior Jill Ashbrook.

Top Ten Songs at Hauser

A Poll Taken April 7, 1981

- Keep on Loving You—REO Speedwagon—Hi Infidelity
- Back in Black—AC/DC—Back in Black
- Take It On The Run—REO Speedwagon—Hi Infidelity
- Another One Bites The Dust—Queen—The Game
- Shook Me All Night Long—AC/DC—Back in Black
- Celebration—Kool & The Gang—Celebrate
- All Out Of Love—Air Supply—Lost in Love
- Best Of Times—Styx—Paradise Theatre
- Hit Me With Your Best Shot—Pat Benetar—Crimes Of Passion
- Lost In Love—Air Supply—Lost In Love

REO Tops Chart

"I like 'Keep On Loving You' because it's slow and kind of tells a story. I like the album because some of the songs remind me of people," said senior Darla Everroad.

Out of the top ten songs voted upon by Hauser students, two were recorded by REO Speedwagon. "Keep On Loving You," REO's first No. 1 single, topped Hauser's chart with 119 votes. REO's second release of their No. 1 album, "Hi Infidelity," was voted No. 3 by Hauser students.

"I like 'Hi Infidelity' because they mixed the songs: some are mellow with light beats, but they also added some upbeat tunes," commented Amy Burnes.

Comedies Prevail

In a survey of the top ten television shows for the 1980-81 school year, "The Dukes of Hazzard" was voted the number one show. "It is understandable that the Dukes was voted number one because it is full of action and it's funny," according to senior Mark Dodd.

This is the second year in a row the comedy "The Dukes of Hazzard" has been voted number one. It was accompanied by 7 other comedies, 1 suspense and 1 soap opera.

Top Ten TV Shows at Hauser

A Poll Taken April 7, 1981

- The Dukes of Hazzard—Friday at 8:00 on CBS

- Different Strokes—Wednesday at 8:00 on NBC
- Magnum P.I.—Thursday at 8:00 on CBS
- Love Boat—Saturday at 8:00 on ABC, Daily at 10:00 on ABC
- Facts of Life—Wednesday at 8:30 on NBC
- B.J. and the Bear—Saturday at 8:00 on NBC
- Enos—Wednesday at 7:00 on CBS
- The Greatest American Hero—Wednesday at 7:00 on ABC
- The Jeffersons—Sunday at 8:30 on CBS
- General Hospital—Monday through Friday at 2:00 on ABC

... People To See

Top 10 Movies at Hauser
A Poll Taken April 7, 1981

Stir Crazy—Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder
Prom Night—Jamie Lee Curtis
Any Which Way You Can—Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke
9 to 5—Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin
Airplane—Robert Hays
Smokey and the Bandit II—Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields
Private Benjamin—Goldie Hawn
Joni—Joni Erickson
The Fog—Brenda Vaccaro
Final Exam—James Brolin

“Full Of Laughs”

“Action packed and full of laughs” was how Jane Carman described the number one movie of the Hauser poll, Stir Crazy. “The scene where Pryor and Wilder were in chicken suits made everyone laugh,” concluded Lisa Shoaf.

Mini Movies For Free



Generation gaps and prejudice were some topics covered in last year's T.V. mini series Centennial.

Centennial dealt with interracial marriages between whites and Indians. It traced the lives of their children through the years, showing struggles they faced because of people's prejudicial views. “I feel that the series helped show that cultural beliefs are lost when intermarriages oc-

Jewish soldiers defend the fortress Masada from the Roman soldiers. The TV mini series “Masada” along with “Centennial” were both shown last year.

cur, resulting in both races disowning their own heritage to assimilate a new one,” said David Golden.

According to Angie Compton, “It is good to have something entertaining on T.V., especially considering what it costs to go to movie theaters today.”



The movie “Ordinary People” won Oscars for Robert Redford as Best Director, Tim Hutton as Best Supporting Actor and the movie itself for Best Picture. Other Oscar winners were Mary Steenburger, Best Supporting Actress, Robert DeNiro, Best Actor, and Cissy Spacek, Best Actress.

Oscar's Unknown

The night the stars came out was the night of the fifty-third academy awards. Along with stars came a man thought to be an imposter.

After delivering an acceptance speech and going through all the other formalities, an unidentified man walked away with an Oscar. He had stated he was accepting the award for Ferenc Rofusz, producer of the Best Animated Short Movie. At first it was thought the man who accepted the award was an imposter. It later turned out he was an unknown but legitimate film official.

Historical News

On January 20, 1981, after over 400 days of frustration and hostility, fifty-two American diplomats were released from captivity in Iran. Their release was voted the top ten news story of the year by Hauser students.

The murder of former Beatle John Lennon by Mark Chapman ranked second in the poll, followed by the March 14, 1981 execution of mass murderer Steven Judy. The Michigan City, Indiana execution was the first in twelve years.

Next on the poll was the March 30th assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan by John Hinckley, followed by the unsolved murders of black Atlanta youths. Voted sixth was Reagan's election as president.

Hauser students picked the Mt. Saint Helens volcano eruption in Washington as seventh, then the Las Vegas hotel fires and the April 1981 launching of the NASA Space Shuttle Columbia. Rounding out the poll was inflation, up to 17% as of April 7.

"This year was full of history-making news, but it brought Americans together," summed up Jeff Smith.

Top Ten News Stories A Poll Taken April 7, 1981

- Release of 52 American hostages from Iran.
- Murder of John Lennon by Mark Chapman
- Execution of Steven Judy
- Reagan assassination attempt by John Hinckley
- Atlanta children murders (25 as of April 8, 1981)
- Reagan elected president
- Mount Saint Helens eruption
- Las Vegas hotel fires
- Launch of space shuttle Columbia
- Rate of inflation up to 17%



Casting their votes in the presidential election poll taken in October of 1980 are sophomores Lori Jordan

and Dawn Moore. Ronald Reagan was the student's overwhelming choice.

Political Prophecy

Republican Ronald Reagan was the landslide winner of a presidential poll conducted at Hauser in October. Jetstream members conducted the poll to find out who the student body wanted to see elected president in November.

Reagan received 59 percent of the votes, incumbent President Jimmy Carter captured 22 percent and Independent candidate John Anderson was listed on 18 percent of the ballots.

Reagan carried the seventh, eighth, ninth and eleventh grades easily. Sophomores, however, elected Reagan by just two votes over Carter, while seniors gave the edge to Reagan over Anderson by four votes.

Students were asked also to list a reason why they voted for a specific candidate.

"This nation needs strong defense," one Reagan voter commented. Several Carter voters expressed concern about Reagan's age. One voter who preferred Anderson said, "He worries more about world situations and problems than his political image."

When the actual election results came back November 4th, Hauser students had correctly forecasted the results. In what beforehand was expected to be a close race, Reagan totally dominated Carter and Anderson.

Reagan collected 489 electoral votes to just 49 for Carter. In the popular vote totals, it was Reagan with 51 percent, Carter with 41 percent and Anderson with 8 percent.

Top Ten Happenings at Hauser
 A Poll Taken April 7, 1981
 Hauser beats Columbus East in basket-
 ball twice
 School closes 2 days due to flu
 The bomb scare on February 18, 1981
 Scott Maley scores 1,000 career points
 Student Council sponsors computer
 dating sheets
 Soc-hops held throughout the year
 Wearing shorts during the fall
 The Freedom Jam Concert
 The All-School Skating Parties
 FFA sponsors donkey basketball game

Interruptions

"Beating East twice in basket-
 ball was great, but closing
 school for two days because of
 the flu epidemic was even bet-
 ter," Ronaca Sims said. On Jan-
 uary 22 and 23, the Flat Rock-
 Hawcreek School Corporation
 closed its doors to help stop the
 flu outbreak, during which the

absence rate reached 35 per-
 cent.

On February 18, school was
 once again interrupted. During
 fifth period, a bomb threat was
 telephoned to the school. Stu-
 dents were sent outside and
 told to stand clear of the build-
 ing. The fire department and
 police were called to search, but
 nothing was found.

People, Places And Events

"Intelligence Test"

After crushing the freshman
 and then overcoming the sen-
 iors, who had previously beaten
 the sophomores, the junior
 class of 1981 became the quiz
 bowl champions.

The members of the winning
 team were Jon Titus, Miriam
 Hayes, Lucretia Glick and Andi
 Andrews. All quiz bowl partici-
 pants were chosen by their
 classmates on the basis of in-
 tellectual capacity and the abil-
 ity to think fast.

"I'm all for the quiz bowl,"
 stated Wendy Lucus, "because
 it's one of the few events at
 Hauser where intelligence is a
 deciding factor."

Jon Titus' correct answer of Bjorn Borg
 gave the team ten more points which
 led the juniors to a 510 to 420 victory
 over the seniors.



Amazing Presentations

"It was amazing the things
 that he made people do,"
 said Linda Anderson about
 hypnotist Robert Reams who
 visited Hauser in mid-April.
 Reams was the third con-
 vocation at Hauser last year.

The KISS-99-PEPSI dance
 show, the second convo,
 started with a film on the
 history of dance. KISS99 disc
 jockey Steve Taylor then re-
 corded students' voices,
 which were played back dur-

Hauser students obey the direction of
 hypnotist Robert Reams by letting
 their arms be pulled up by their helium-
 filled balloons.

ing an hour of music dedi-
 cated to Hauser.

Freedom Jam, a group
 formed as a tribute to the
 Bicentennial, performed at
 the first convocation. They
 performed top hits and
 sketches representing our
 country's history.



Joe Baute concentrates on finishing the cross country course.

Girls' basketball coach Joe Burney urges his team on.



Scott Maley stretches for the tip against Brown County.

Mark Sneed drives between two North Decatur defenders.





ATHLETICS

Hauser enjoyed a banner year in several different sports.

The boys' varsity basketball team began the season with 15 straight wins before losing in February. Varsity girls', and varsity, reserve, and freshman boys' basketball teams all captured tournament titles.

The boys' tennis team was 13-3, and the cross country team qualified for the regional for the sec-

ond straight year.

Individually, Tim Cleland was named All-State in tennis, and Jim Hamilton received Honorable Mention All-State in cross country.

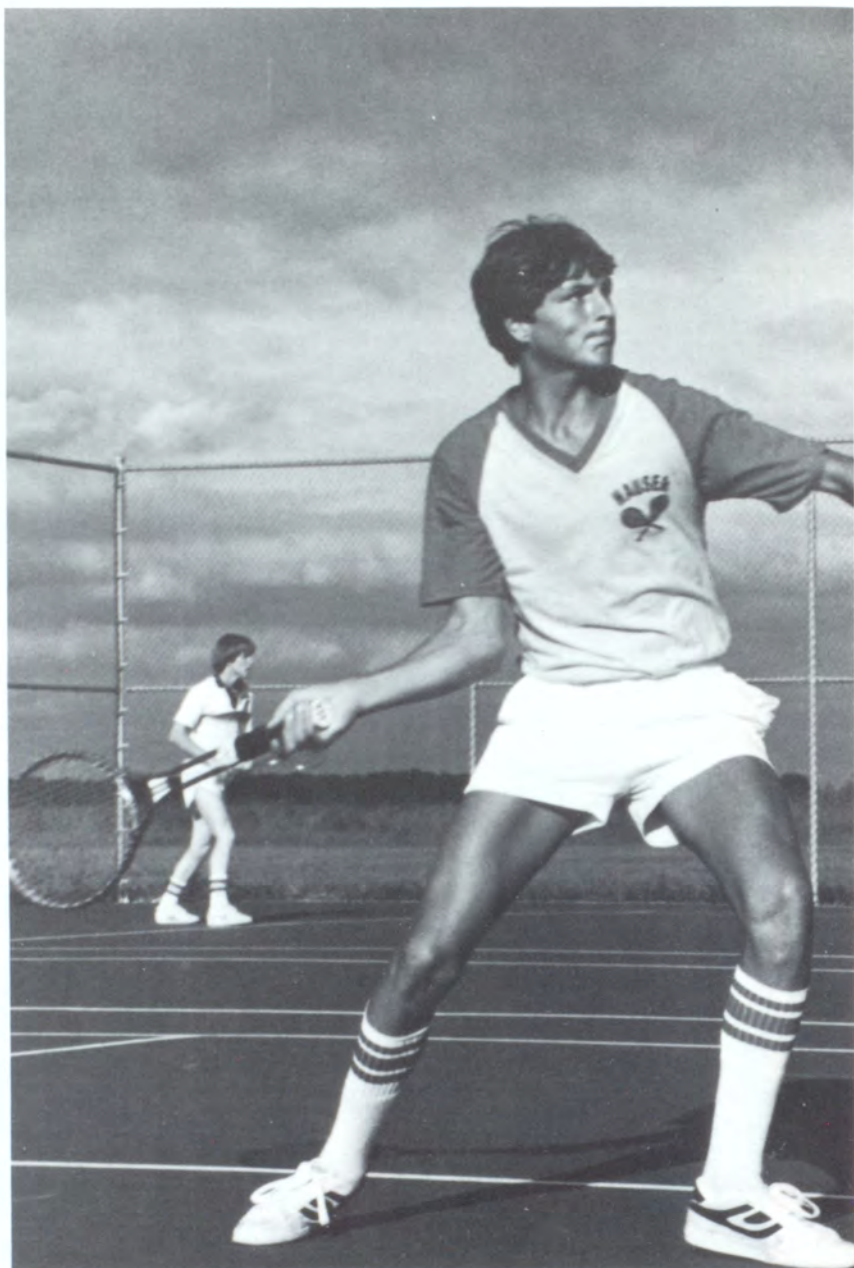
Overall, both individually and as teams, Hauser athletes met with success during 1980-81.

Kay Chinn and Laura Wasson watch varsity volleyball player Laura Fourman extend her arms while preparing to set the ball for a teammate along the front row.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

Opponent	We—They
Triton Central	5-0
Columbus North	0-5
Whiteland	5-0
Morristown	5-0
Waldron	5-0
Indian Creek	4-1
Brown County	5-0
Batesville	4-1
Silver Creek	4-1
Seymour	2-3
Columbus East	4-1
Milan	5-0
Sectional	
Jennings County	5-0
Seymour	3-2
Batesville	3-2
Columbus North	1-4

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Tim Cleland
Best Record: 16-2	Tim Cleland
Most Improved Player	Tom Workman
All-State	Tim Cleland



With fierce determination, sophomore Greg Webb sets himself in anticipation of an overhead smash. Greg and his partner, Tom Workman, beat Brown County in this match 6-0, 6-4.

Boys' Tennis Team: Top Row: Tom Workman, Jeff Miller, Daron Taylor, Tim Cleland, Scott Ortlieb, Greg Webb, John Burney, manager and Tom Canright, coach. Bottom Row: Matt Ault, Kris Mote, Greg Smith, Larry Stone, Daryl Rose, Chris Matlock, Chris Crowell, Tom Biggs and Matt Stoddard.

'Another One Bites The Dust'

"Getting locked in the bathroom during the sectional at Seymour" is one of the memories of Daryl Rose, a member of the 1980 tennis team. More serious memorable moments include "causing Seymour and Batesville to bite the dust in the same day to get to the sectional finals," according to Tim Cleland. Greg Webb's memory of the season was "us winning almost all of our matches."

"The 1980 tennis team was a success due to players feelings towards the game and the coach. This success was also due to hard practice before and during the season," Webb pointed out. Formal practice began in late July, but team members practiced all summer. At practice, the team worked on "basics, serves, backhands, forehands and net play," added Daryl Rose.

Tennis coach Mr. Tom Canright has plans underway to help improve tennis ability. "Many of the boys will be playing in a summer league and one or two summer tourneys." Webb added, "I think we won't be as strong a team next year because of the loss of 5 seniors. We need summer programs to build our strength."

The reserve team also had a successful year, sporting a 10-2 record. "With 6 freshmen and 3 sophomores, the young talent makes the future bright for Hauser," said Canright.

Even though the varsity concluded their season with a record of 13-3, Canright was not completely satisfied. "Hauser was the second best team in the area. I will be completely satisfied when Hauser is the best in the area."



Senior Scott Ortlieb prepares to return a baseline forehand. Scott, a four year letterman, played number two singles and finished the season with a fine 13-3 record.

Greg Smith extends his arm to return a forehand shot while on the run. Greg, a freshman, is one of several younger players who will be returning to next year's team.



BOYS' RESERVE TENNIS

Opponent	We—They
Triton Central	4-0
Columbus North	1-2
Whiteland	3-0
Morristown	1-0
Columbus East	3-2
Waldron	3-0
Indian Creek	3-0
Batesville	5-0
Silver Creek	3-4
Seymour	4-2
Columbus East	2-1
Milan	1-0

Honors
Most Valuable Player Greg Smith

Larry Clary, Lonnie Clary and Jim Hamilton stride out for an early lead during the Crothersville meet. The three finished 1,2,3 for the Jets that day.



A pack of Hauser runners sprint out at the beginning of the Crothersville race. The pack system worked as the Jets won the meet 24 to 33.

A Big Adjustment

After a season of five wins and six losses, the Hauser cross country team members surprised even themselves by finishing third in the IHSAA Sectional at Greensburg, qualifying them for the Regional for the second consecutive season. Junior Robert Hempstead commented, "I was really surprised because after such a so-so season, I wasn't sure we could do it." The Jets improved their score in the Regional considerably over last year's Regional performance, but failed to advance to the state.

The distance of the cross country course was lengthened this year by the IHSAA because of a change to the metric system. In-

stead of running 2.5 miles in a meet, the team members had to run 5,000 meters, which is approximately 3.1 miles. Several of the runners felt the additional distance had an effect on their performance. Senior Joe Whittington said, "The longer distance hurt our team at first, but after a while we got used to it." Coach Gerald Jordan added, "It hindered our team because we were an experienced team at 2.5. It was hard to adjust at first. The younger boys had an easier time because they weren't used to the shorter distance." Practices were increased about 25% in distance over the practices from last year to compensate for the longer run.

Senior Jim Hamilton finished third in the Sectional to qualify individually for the Regional. With his time of 16:32 in the Sectional, he set the new Hauser record.

Senior Lonnie Clary tries to close the gap on a Greensburg runner while entering the last 1,000 meters of the meet. Clary eventually passed the runner, but the Jets lost 38-17 in the opening meet of the season.



Cross Country: Top Row: Don Gelzleichter, manager; James Essex, Lonnie Clary, Eric Wallace, Scott Maley, Joe Whittington, Mark Dodd, Jim Hamilton, Shawn Thayer and Gerald Jordan, coach. Second Row: Robert Hempstead, Joe Baute, Larry

Clary, Jon Titus and Brent Coy. Third Row: Jeff Sweet, Doug Gelzleichter, Jim Tedder, Grif Maupin, Craig Coy and Steve Hamilton. Bottom Row: Don Barnett, Rory Glick, Rick Maley and Mark Tindall.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	We—They
Greensburg	38-17
Waldron	29-27
Indian Creek	31-24
Southwestern	19-43
Crothersville	24-33
Edinburgh	24-35
Brown County	29-26
Laurel, Morristown	19-44, 80
Shelbyville	38-19
East, North	62-50, 21
North Decatur	17-43

Whiteland Invit.: Varsity 4th; Reserve 1st
 Triton Central Sweepstakes: Varsity 6th
 Greensburg Invit.: Varsity 8th; Reserve 4th
 Mid Hoosier Conf.: Varsity 4th; Reserve 1st
 IHSAA Sectional at Greensburg: 3rd
 IHSAA Regional at Richmond: 10th

Honors
 Most Valuable Runner: Lonnie Clary
 Most Improved Runner: Jim Tedder

Ups And Downs

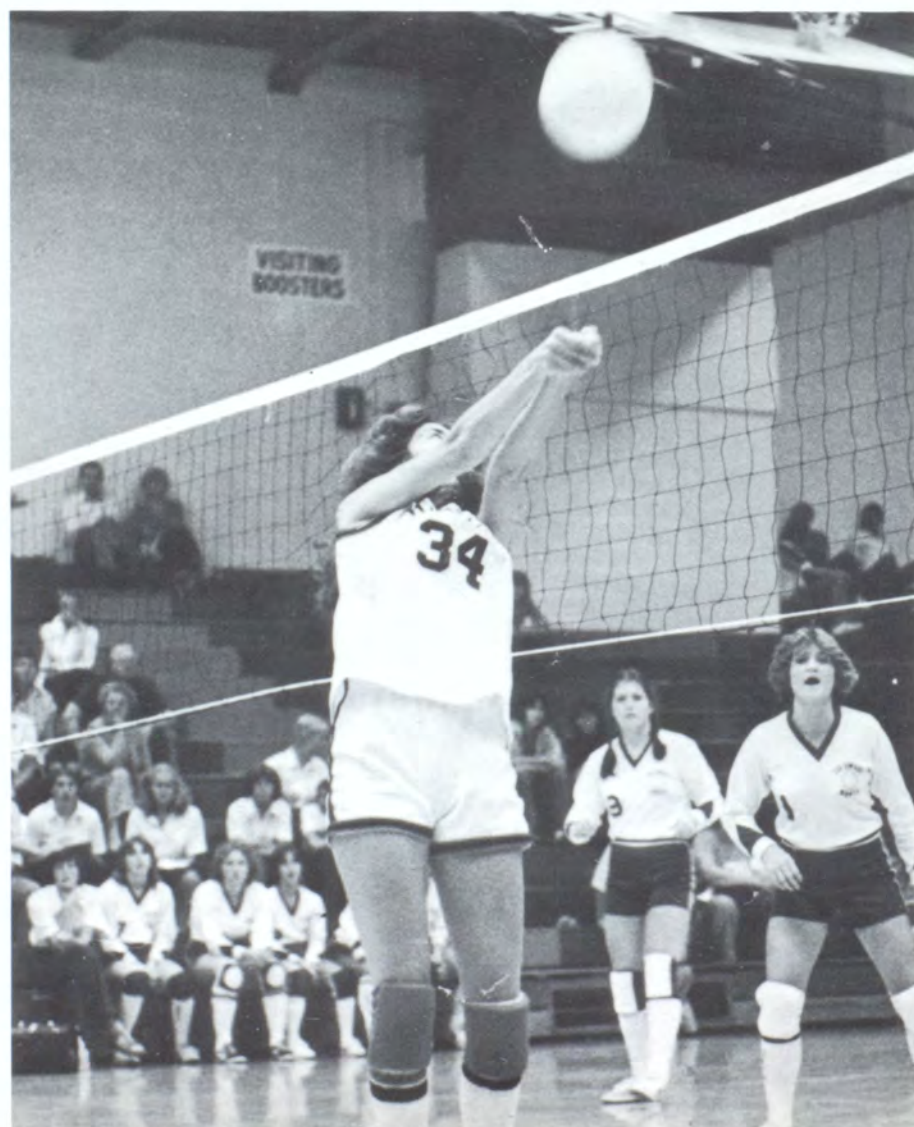
"How well the whole team got along and how we would all get rowdy at the games," was one of Angi Beeker's fondest memories about the season. Angi, who played on the reserve volleyball team, thought, "We played well as a team because everyone worked well together." As a result of this teamwork, the reserve girls finished their season successfully with a 12-3 record.

Varsity player, Michelle Gommel felt, "Most of the year we were not all determined at the same time. We all had our ups and downs at different times. That's why we lost a lot of games." According to Laura Wasson, varsity team member, "The attitudes of some of the players towards other players and the coach caused the downfall of the season."

Hopes are high for the 1981 volleyball team. Laura also added, "Although the team has lost four seniors, most of the reserve team will be moved up to varsity. If this year's reserve record is any indication of next year's varsity, things look promising." Michelle Gommel said, "I really think if they work together, they will have a good team."

Senior Susan Gardner returns the ball in a game with Columbus North. Hauser lost the varsity game 2-15, 13-11, 10-15.

Varsity Volleyball Team: Top Row: Shari Taylor, manager; Lucretia Glick, Margo Richter and Karen Swegman. Middle Row: June Fry, coach; Laura Wasson, Michelle Gommel, Laura Fourman, Susan Gardner and Megan Debaun, manager. Bottom Row: Miriam Hayes, Andi Andrews, Kay Chinn and Joyce Lazzell.



Under the watchful eye of Susanne Golden, Tammy Flora executes an overhand serve in a reserve match against Seymour. Hauser's reserves lost that game 6-5, 5-11.



GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Triton	12,2-15,15
Brown County	1,6-15,15
South Decatur	8,7-15,15
Southwestern	15,5,15-12,15,11
Indian Creek	10,15,15-15,7,11
North Decatur	13,2-15,15
Crothersville	9,7-15,15
Columbus East	2,8-15,15
Shelbyville	9,2-15,15
Edinburgh	4,5-15,15
Columbus North	2,13,10-15,11,15
Jennings County	1,10-15,15
Waldron	4,11-15,15
Seymour	1,5-15,15
Greensburg	15,4,2-7,15,15

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Lucretia Glick
Most Improved Player	Kay Chinn
All Conference	Michelle Gommel

GIRLS' RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

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

C-TEAM	
Triton	10,11-15,15
Jennings County	7,12-15,15
Seymour	6,14-15,16

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Kelly Finke
Most Improved Player	Lori Jordan



Reserve Volleyball Team: Top Row: Shari Taylor, manager; Susan Keller, Chris Baldwin, Lora Miller, Susanne Golden and Megan Debaun, manager. Middle Row: June Fry, coach; Terry Nolting, Kelly Finke, Tammy Flora, Vickie Wasson and Angi Beeker. Bottom Row: Kim Nading, Lori Jordan, Tracy Harris and Tricia Gommel.

Kim Nading and Angi Beeker watch Susan Keller dive to her knees to keep the ball alive in a home game with Waldron.



Tougher Than Ever

For the fourth consecutive year, the Hauser Girls' Varsity Basketball Team captured the Mid-Hoosier Conference championship with a perfect record of 7-0. The team of five juniors and six sophomores also captured the Holiday Tournament at South Decatur.

After a narrow defeat to Columbus East in the opening game of the season, the Jets came back to win 11 of their next 12 games, which included a first ever victory over Batesville, a team which was ranked in the polls most of the

year, 49 to 41. "They doubled us in size and really looked mean, but we were determined to win," said Kelly Finke. This determination and also a sticky defense paved the way to victory.

The girls were defeated by Columbus North in the sectional after an overtime loss to the Bulldogs 46-53 in the last regular season game. Mid-Hoosier Conference Coach of the Year Joe Burney was not disappointed though. "We had a good ball club this year. The girls worked well to-

gether and pulled out wins in some tough games," said Burney.

Four members of the team were named to the All-Conference team. They were juniors Lucretia Glick and Margo Richter, and sophomores Kelly Finke and Kim Nading.

With all the players returning next year, the future looks great for the Jets. Margo Richter added, "Having no seniors on the team means that the team will be back together next year tougher than ever."



Sophomore Kelly Finke looks directly towards the basket to get perfect aim from the foul line. Kelly's freethrow percentage for the year was 58%.

Juniors Margo Richter and Miriam Hayes stand by as sophomore Kim Nading goes past a South Decatur defender for a right-handed layup.



Keeping the ball away from the opposing Olympians is most important to these three Hauser Jets. Susan Keller,

Margo Richter and Miriam Hayes all are determined it will be Hauser's ball to take down the floor.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We—They
Columbus East	35-38
Morristown	55-47
Indian Creek	40-34
Brownstown	29-31
Crothersville	50-17
South Decatur	34-27
Edinburgh	60-27
Southwestern	33-11
Holiday Tourney	
Waldron	64-31
South Decatur	47-39
Batesville	49-41
Waldron	60-23
Shelbyville	31-33
Jennings Co.	42-46
Greensburg	32-34
Franklin	39-43
North Decatur	53-40
Columbus North	46-53
Sectional	
Columbus North	37-45

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Kelly Finke
Most Improved Player	Terry Nolting
Free Throws	Lucretia Glick
Rebounds	Lucretia Glick
Assists	Kelly Finke
Defensive	Kelly Finke
Field Goals	Lucretia Glick

Up for a shot is junior Miriam Hayes as Lucretia Glick stands near to assist in a rebound if needed.



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Linda Sears, reserve coach; Susan Keller, Angie Keller, Lucretia Glick, Margo Richter and Joe Burney, coach. Middle

Row: Terry Nolting, Kim Wallace, Lora Miller and Kelly Finke. Bottom Row: Tammy Low, Miriam Hayes and Kim Nading.





Rising high to seize a rebound is sophomore Angie Beeker as Lana Mings stands ready to pick up a possible loose ball. Although Angie managed to gain control she was unable to score.

Sophomore Tricia Gommel drives toward the Hauser basket in an attempt to score. Despite her contribution the Jets lost to South Decatur 24-22.



Lying on the floor after being fouled by Tammy Flora is a South Decatur team member.

Despite three fouls, Tammy contributed six points to the game.



GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We—They
East	25-17
Morristown	27-15
Indian Creek	18-21
Brownstown	14-24
Crothersville	29-11
South Decatur	22-24
Edinburgh	40-11
Southwestern	14-16
Batesville	31-40
Waldron	38-4
Shelbyville	22-34
Jennings County	19-28
Greensburg	28-37
Franklin	30-29
North Decatur	39-28

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Janet Howe
Most Improved Player	Lana Mings
Field Goal (38%)	Janet Howe
Free Throw (42%)	Angie Beeker and Tricia Gommel
Defensive	Tammy Flora

Girls' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Linda Sears, coach; Laura Foreman, statistician; Angie Beeker, Janet Howe, Claudette Johns, Jill Oldham, Susanne Golden, Lana Mings, Debbie Landauer, statistician and Yvonne Hartwell. Bottom Row: Julie Brown, statistician; Robin Trimpe, Debbie Beck, Samantha Seright, Tammy Flora, Tricia Gommel and Shelly Kanouse; statistician.

Reserves Recover

On the night of January twentieth the reserve girls were to play their last regular season game but because of a widespread flu epidemic they didn't have the chance to face Columbus North. Instead the girls ended the season with a 39-28 triumph over North Decatur which made the season record 7 wins and 8 losses.

Although the girls didn't meet North, they did play against the other Columbus rival, East. "That was a very exciting game for me," stated Debbie Landauer, "Beating a Columbus school is always fun." The final score of that historic game was 25-17. "Winning games like the one against East can be attributed to our coach," added Freshman Lana Mings.

Miss Linda Sears took over

coaching the reserve girls after Miss Candace Taff resigned. With this new coach came new techniques of coaching. "In practice she would have us deliberately make bad passes, and we would have to try and recover them," stated Tricia Gommel.

Recovering from defeat was also something the girls had to work on. According to Julie Brown, statistician for the team, "The girls felt bad when the varsity would win after they had just lost to the same opponent, but when both teams won, everybody was happy."

Debby Beck best expressed next year's outlook by saying, "I think it's going to be a good year. There is a lot of talent coming in and we can always use that."



Tammy Flora and Samantha Seright anticipate a basket as Janet Howe shoots from the field. Janet later proved how well she could shoot from such positions by ending up with the best field goal percentage.



Struggling to gain control of the ball against South Decatur are Samantha Seright, Tammy Flora and Angie Beeker.

Twenty And Two!

Records fell as the Hauser Jets Boys' Varsity Basketball Team rolled over 20 opponents with only two defeats. Defeats were at the hands of New Palestine, by one point on a last second tip-in, and Columbus North, by four points in the championship game of the sectional. The twenty victories were the most ever by a Hauser team.

With a 15-0 start, the Jets were one of the three undefeated teams left in the state. The great start allowed the Jets to accumulate 23 regular season wins without a defeat over the past two seasons, also a school record.

The 1980-81 Jets had two firsts for a Jet boys' varsity team. The Jets defeated the Batesville Bulldogs for the first time ever, 64-60 in the season opener. On December 5, 1980 the Jets defeated the East Olympians by 19 points for their first victory ever over a Columbus team. The Jets defeated East again in their opening game

of the sectional 38-25.

Low scores dominated the Jets season due to a patient style of offense and an extremely tight defense. The lowest score of the year was the last regular season game at Triton Central, where the Jets won 21 to 19. The Jets proved that they could also play a fast style of offense by recording a 73 to 62 victory at Whiteland.

Senior Scott Maley, a four-year starter, became the second Hauser player to ever score over 1,000 points in a career. Maley ended his career with 1,084 points, second only to Don Herron. "Scoring over 1,000 points was an accomplishment I'll always be proud of, but more important, of course, was contributing to team success," commented Maley.

With a regular season record of 19 wins and only 1 defeat, the 1980-81 Jets set a tough goal for future Jet teams to strive for.



Senior Scott Maley powers a shot up over the outstretched arms of two Brown County players as Joe Whittington, senior, gets in position for a possible rebound. The Jets won the contest 50 to 49.



Hauling down a rebound against Brown County is Joe Whittington as Eric Wallace blocks out and Tom Workman prepares for the outlet pass.



Varsity Boys' Basketball: Top Row: Mr. Mike Brock, ass't coach; Brent Coy, manager; Eric Wallace, Chris Barker, Paul Douglas, Scott Maley, Joe Whittington, Mark Sneed, Mark Dodd, Don Gelzlechter,

student trainer; and Mr. Harold Taylor, head coach. Middle Row: Ron Klann, Bryan Finke and Mark Welsh. Bottom Row: Tom Workman, James Essex, Jon Titus and Daryl Rose.



Displaying the patient style of offense played by the Jets throughout the season, Tom Workman holds the ball during the sectional as he looks for an open teammate.

From behind the backboard, Joe Whittington lofts a shot over a Brown County opponent as Scott Maley looks for the rebound.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We—They
Batesville	64-60
Morristown	57-49
Waldron	48-34
Jac-Cen-Del	50-33
Indian Creek	55-53
East	55-36
North Decatur	60-46
Holiday Tourney	
Indian Creek	59-53
Edinburgh	25-22
Tri High	60-45
Brown County	50-49
Milan	60-35
Southwestern	68-37
Crothersville	28-21
Whiteland	73-62
New Palestine	41-42
Edinburgh	31-26
Laurel	71-55
South Decatur	62-50
Triton Central	21-19
Sectional	
East	38-25
North	35-39

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Scott Maley
Most Improved Player	Eric Wallace
Defensive	Eric Wallace
Thompson Award	Tom Workman
Field Goal (67%)	Scott Maley
Free Throw (79%)	Mark Sneed
Floor Award	Mark Dodd



Laying in his only 2 points of the Holiday Tourney championship game, senior Scott Maley slides past three Edinburgh opponents. Despite his having only 2 points in the game, the Jets won the game and trouney 25-22.



Boys' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Daron Taylor, Tony Blair, Rory Glick and Pat McQueen. Middle Row: Jim Tedder, Kris Gernentz, Rick Maley, Greg Webb and Jeff Sweet. Bottom Row: Greg Smith, Kenny Seim, manager; Mike Brock, coach; John Burney, manager; and Chris McKinney, manager. Not Pictured: Scott Stolze.

As fans look on, freshman Rory Glick follows through on a jump shot over an East defender.



Clutch Comebacks

Four freshman, six sophomores and one junior combined to make the 1980-81 Hauser Reserve Basketball Team. This is the first time in Hauser's history that four freshman have been moved up to the reserve team. Coach Mike Brock commented, "These four boys had the ability to play on the reserve team, so I felt they should."

The team finished their season with 14 wins and 6 losses. Several games were won with last second shots and last quarter comebacks. The Jets were trailing the North Decatur Chargers in the last quarter of the December sixth game and came from behind to win 33-29 in the final five seconds. Other last second shot games were the Batesville, Milan and Crothersville

contests, each of which was won by one or two points.

The Jets' successful season could be attributed to their great defense. "This year's reserve team is the second best defensive team in Hauser High School history," announced Coach Mike Brock. "Teamwork was the key to our success."

The Reserve Trouney, played at Edinburgh, proved to be an exciting event for the young Jets. In the first game Hauser beat South Decatur by a close score of 43-41. The Jets went on to defeat Madison Shawe 52-27 the next night and became the Reserve Tournament champions.

"Our team combined teamwork, defense and clutch shooting to be successful," said Rick Maley.



Sophomore Kris Gernentz cuts down a piece of the net after the reserves won the Reserve Tourney at Edinburgh by defeating Madison Shawe.



Striving to stay ahead of the other players, Greg Webb goes up for a left handed layup in a game against South Decatur.



From point-blank range freshman Rick Maley attempts to score as teammates Pat McQueen and Rory Glick look on.

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We—They
Batesville	44-42
Morristown	51-42
Waldron	45-25
Jac-Cen-Del	39-31
Indian Creek	30-45
East	30-52
North Decatur	33-29
Tourney	
South Decatur	43-41
Madison Shawe	52-27
Tri	33-37
Brown County	59-42
Milan	38-36
Southwestern	50-29
Crothersville	36-35
Whiteland	42-36
New Palestine	43-39
Edinburgh	29-39
Laurel	54-36
South Decatur	33-34
Triton	38-44

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Pat McQueen
Most Improved Player	Jeff Sweet
Field Goal (51%)	Greg Webb
Free Throw (69%)	Pat McQueen
Defensive	Rick Maley

Adjusting To Win

The 1980-81 Freshmen Basketball team started their season with a period of adjustments. According to Coach Jeff Loveless, "When four of last year's junior high starters were moved to the reserve team, the freshmen team consisted of subs." To compensate for this loss, practices consisted of working on rebounding, defense and confidence building. Coach Loveless added, "We got off to a bad start due to our inexperience."

Brown County was the first game of the season, which the Jets lost by 19 points. But the Jets came back after Christmas vacation to beat them by 4. During the last week of January, the flu bug hit Hauser. At one practice, only six out of eleven players showed up for practice. After very

limited practices, the Jets were able to come back strong to beat Waldron and South Decatur, who had defeated the Jets earlier, and walk away with the tourney title.

The first game of the Edinburgh tourney was Waldron. The Mohawks had defeated the Jets during the season by a score of 45-29, but the Jets turned it around in the tourney by winning with a score of 29-26. In the final game, the Jets conquered the Cougars by a score of 33-30. The Cougars had previously beaten the Jets in their final game of the regular season 41-38.

"Even though our record was 7-8, the freshmen team had the ability to come through and win when it really counted," said Jay Stoner.



Freshmen Basketball: Top Row: Mr. Jeff Loveless, coach; Tim Dillingham, Jay Stoner, Morris Miller and Jeff Miller. Middle Row: Scott Garrison, manager; Gary Johnson, Jeff Low, Chris Matlock, Chris McKinney, manager; and Brian Shaw, manager. Bottom Row: Mark Tindall, Tom Biggs, Bruce McNamee and Tim Ross.

Chris Matlock is fouled on the hand as he starts to go up for a layup while referee John Kurtz watches the play closely.



Guard Bruce McNamee puts up a bank shot as Morris Miller gets in position to haul down a possible rebound.



Jeff Miller shoots a jump shot over the Brown County defense. Hauser won by a score of 34 to 30 to avenge a loss earlier in the season.

Jay Stoner attempts a short jump shot as the defense from Southside tries to block. The Chargers won by a score of 45 to 16.

BOYS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Opponent	we—They
Brown County	37-56
Central	39-55
Edinburgh	39-28
Northside	39-66
Southwestern	43-39
Southside	16-45
North Decatur	38-30
Triton Central	38-52
Brown County	34-30
Shelbyville	21-34
Waldron	29-45
South Decatur	41-38
Tourney	
Waldron	29-26
South Decatur	33-30

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Jay Stoner
Most Improved Player	Mark Tindall
Mental Attitude	Bruce McNamee
Free Throw (69%)	Jeff Miller

New-look Jets

A new look graced the Hauser baseball teams last year. By money raised from a donkey baseball game and a 40-inning marathon intra-squad game during the summer, the teams purchased new uniform pants. The pants were black with red and white pin-stripping.

The new-look varsity Jets managed a 9-10 overall record, while their conference record was 5-2. Their conference victories came against Crothersville, Waldron, North Decatur, Edinburgh and South Decatur. The two losses in the conference were to Southwestern, by one run, and to Indian Creek.

One of their victories was over Brownstown. The victory was

quite a rarity in baseball, whether it be in high school or the major leagues. The Brownstown pitcher pitched a no-hit game, but still suffered the loss in the 1-0 pitchers duel, as Schrougham, who pitched a one-hitter, was credited with the victory.

The Jets drew state-ranked Columbus North in the IHSAA sectional at Columbus. After three days of rain postponements, the Jets finally played the Bulldogs, but the delay didn't help the Jets as they fell to the host school, 7-0. The Jets were hurt by leaving ten runners stranded in scoring position which aided North's victory.



Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Jim McKinney, reserve coach; Greg Webb, Brad Douglas, Ben Miller, Chris Barker, Tim Cleland, Mike Castetter, Jeff Stoner, Don Gelzleichter, trainer; and John Kurtz, coach. Bottom Row: Margo Richter, statistician; Bruce Beeker, Mark Harlow, Dan Tallent, Daryl Rose, Matt Case, Gary Johnson, manager; and Lucretia Glick, statistician.

First baseman Chris Barker, a senior, prepares to catch the ball on an attempted pick-off play during the Columbus East game. The Jets, missing five regulars, were beaten by the Olympians.



Discussing strategy before the Edinburgh game are Jeff Banks, Steve Schrougham, Greg Webb and Daryl Rose. The strategy paid off as the Jets defeated the Lancers 10-2 in a Mid-Hoosier Conference game.

A determined-looking Bruce Beeker, junior, gets set to swing at a pitch while batting in the Crothersville game. The Jets were able to defeat their conference foe, 1-0.



As an Edinburg runner attempts to avoid being put out at home, catcher Danny Tallent, a junior, dives to apply the tag. "The play saved a run and was a turning point in the game," said senior Tim Cleland.



With his leg kicked high for extra power, senior Steve Schrougham follows through on a pitch. Schrougham led all Jet pitchers in victories for the second year in a row with seven wins.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	8-13
Franklin	5-14
Franklin	3-4
Triton	4-11
Brown County	4-3
Brown County	3-7
Crothersville	1-0
Brownstown Central	1-0
Laurel	8-2
Laurel	8-7
Columbus East	0-12
Waldron	10-0
North Decatur	10-0
New Palestine	2-9
Southwestern	7-8
Indian Creek	1-9
South Decatur	7-0
Sectional	
Columbus North	0-7

Honors

Most Valuable	Steve Schrougham
Most Improved	Ben Miller
Finke Award	Tim Cleland
Batting Average	Steve Schrougham
Best Pitcher	Steve Schrougham

Watching the bat as he follows through on his swing, sophomore Kris Gernentz prepares to run to first base.



A grimacing Jeff Banks, sophomore, fires the ball toward the plate. While pitching for the reserve squad, Banks posted a 3.50 earned run average.



As an Edinburg runner slides into third base, freshman Chris Matlock applies the tag for an out. The Jets won the game 9-7.



Shortstop Kris Gernentz eyes the ball as he gets set to field the grounder. The sophomore was one of several players from the reserves to play on the varsity level.

Rainy Record

For the second consecutive year, the Hauser reserve baseball team's toughest opponent was the rain, with nine ballgames rained out.

Despite the rain, the J.V.'s were still able to post a winning record of 3-2. Their wins came over Edinburgh, 9-7; North Decatur, 18-7; and Triton, 5-4. Their losses, both by only one run, came at the hands of Southside 9th, 4-5 and also Edinburgh, 2-3.

Good pitching was a "plus" factor to the reserve season, with

three pitchers, Greg Smith, Brad Douglas and Jeff Banks, having an earned run average of 3.50 or less.

Sophomore Jeff Sweet led the team at the plate with a batting average of .500, going 9 for 18 on the year.

"Though the rain caused us to cancel most of our games, I was very pleased at the way the boys played in the five games actually completed," summed up third year coach Jim McKinney.



Reserve coach Jim McKinney checks a ruling in his official baseball rule book. McKinney guided the Jets to a 3-2 record.



Second baseman Bruce McNamee, a freshman, follows through on his throw to first base after fielding the ball. Due to an injury, McNamee was called to varsity duty during the season.



RESERVE BASEBALL

Opponent	We—They
Triton Central	5-4
Southside	4-5
Edinburgh	9-7
North Decatur	18-7
Edinburgh	2-3
Honors	
Batting Average Trophy	Jeff Sweet

Reserve Baseball: Top Row: Jim McKinney, coach; Jay Stoner, Morris Miller, Jeff Banks, Chris Matlock, Jim Tedder, Kris Gernentz, Greg Smith and John Kurtz, varsity coach. Bottom Row: Mike Brown, Tom Biggs, Tim Ross, Jeff Sweet, Bruce McNamee, Mike Harlow, Randy Bailey and Gary Bailey, manager.

Beating The Odds

The girls' track team coached by Miss June Fry broke numerous records this past season. Tricia Gommel set new records in the 1600 meter with a time of 6:10.2 and in the 800 meter with a time of 2:47.1. Sandy Teltoe ran the 400 meter in 68.8 and the 100 meter dash in 13.82 to set new records.

"Not only was running an important part of the track season, but the field events also had a special meaning to those who set records in them," stated Miss Fry. "It means a lot to me to excel in the field events because often girls' achievements go unnoticed compared to the boys," stated Michelle Gommel, who set a

record in the long jump with a distance of 16'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Shelly Kanouse, who broke her own record in the hurdles, stated, "It made me strive harder because I knew I had improved and wanted to keep improving." Terry Nolting, sophomore, set a new discus throwing record with a distance of 74'10", while Sarah Shultz was busy breaking the high jump record with a height of 4'10".

"The new records were set because of hard work and dedication. The girls decided when the odds were against them, they were going to try harder to beat those odds, and they did beat the odds," concluded Miss Fry.



Terry Nolting puts effort into throwing the shot put a distance of 20'7" at the South Decatur meet.



Sarah Shultz clears the bar at a 4'8" height against South Decatur in the high jump.

Senior Michelle Gommel completes her long jump with a distance of 16'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " which won her first place against South Decatur and qualified her for the sectional.





Tricia Gommel, sophomore, keeps a good distance between her and her South Decatur opponent in order to finish first in the mile run with a time of 6:10.2.

Shelly Kanouse clears a hurdle on her way to a time of 15.17 which broke her own hurdles record and qualified her for the sectional tournament at Shelbyville on May 12.



Girls' Track: Top Row: Michelle Gommel and Shelly Kanouse. Middle Row: Sarah Shultz, Tricia Gommel, Brenda Charnes, Leah Thayer, Terry Nolting, Kelly Finke and Tammy Flora. Bottom Row: Terry

Arnett, manager; Frances Jones, Sandy Teltoe, Miriam Hayes, Lana Mings, Megan Debaun, manager; and Jamie Smith, manager.

GIRLS' TRACK

Opponent	We—They
New Palestine	21-84
South Decatur	48-56
Southwestern	73-32
Crothersville	47-58
Indian Creek	44-61
Waldron	41-64
Edinburgh	67-38
North Decatur	59-46
Triton	72-33

Honors	
Most Valuable Overall	Shelly Kanouse
Most Valuable Fielder	Terry Nolting
Most Valuable Runner	Shelly Kanouse
Most Improved	Lora Miller

On To State!

For only the second time in history, Hauser was represented in the boys' state track meet, which was held at Lawrence Central High School on Saturday May 30th.

Larry Stone, who won the pole vaulting event at the Shelbyville sectional with a vault of 12'6", placed fourth in the regional at Bedford-North Lawrence to qualify for the state track meet. Larry was also the first Hauser student to go to the sectional and qualify for the regional two years in a row.

Other Hauser athletes who qualified for the sectional in field events were seniors Ben Jones in the discus, and Bryan Finke in the long jump and high jump. The boys qualifying in running events were Jim Hamilton in the 800 m and 1600 m runs, James Essex in

the 100 m and 200 m dashes, and Shawn Thayer, James Essex, Bryan Finke, Larry Stone, Garry Jesse and Pat McQueen in the 400 m relay. "I had the four seniors run the 400 m relay in the sectional, but all six boys had qualified at one time or another," stated Coach Mike Brock.

Coach Brock, who announced during the season he was going to retire from track coaching, added, "We won several meets during the season and finished high in both the conference meet and the Jennings County Invitational meet. To top it off we had boys qualifying in nine events in the sectional, which is the most I can remember, plus we had an athlete advance to state competition! It was an enjoyable way to end my coaching career."



Hauser Jetettes: Connie Schaefer, Debbie McCarty, Sherri Everroad, Lori Hart and Jonna Beeker.



High jumper Paul Douglas, junior, demonstrates the Fosbury flop as he clears this jump of 5'6".

Senior Bryan Finke finally lands after jumping the distance of 20'1½". Bryan qualified for the sectional in the long jump, but was unable to finish the competition because of a pulled muscle.

Senior Grant Arnett follows through on his duscus throw. In the meet against North Decatur, Grant threw for a distance of 102'.

Jim Hamilton leads the crowd of runners in the 800 meter run. Jim qualified for the sectional, and also set a new Hauser record in this event.



BOYS' TRACK

Opponent	We—They
New Palestine	38-89
South Decatur	104-21
Southwestern	87-39
Crothersville	58-69
Morristown	85-38
Indian Creek	55-72
Waldron	82-45
Edinburgh	85-41
North Decatur	78-49
Triton	57-70

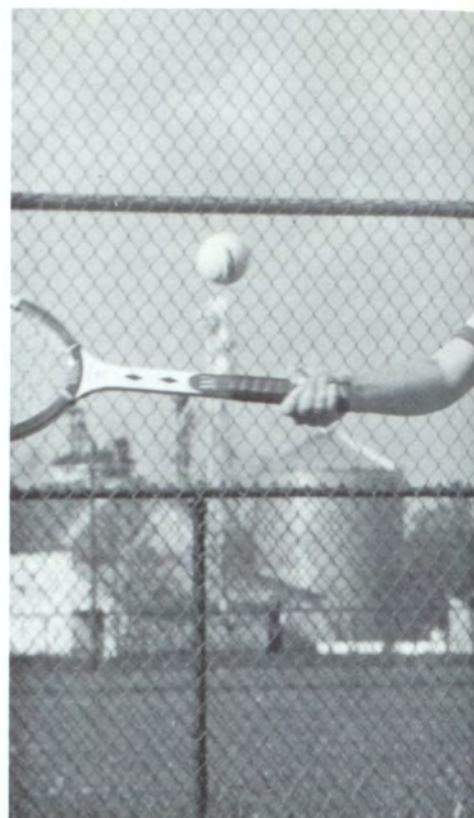
Third in Big Blue Invitational
Third in Mid-Hoosier Conference

Honors

Most Valuable Overall	Bryan Finke
Most Valuable Fielder	Ben Jones
Most Valuable Runner	James Essex
Most Improved	Larry Clary

Boys' Track: Top Row: John Burney, manager; Gary Jessee, Mark Voils, Rory Glick, Lonnie Clary, Pat McQueen, Bryan Finke, Garnet McMillian, Grif Maupin, Larry Clary, Chris McKinney, manager and Jerry Holley. Middle Row: Mark Tindall, Grant Arnett, James Hamilton, Paul Douglas, James Essex, Troy Love, Ben Jones, Jon Titus, Joe Whittington, Shawn Thayer and Don Gelzleichter, trainer. Bottom Row: Don Barnett, Dwayne Arthur, Tim Dillingham, Mr. Mike Brock, coach; Jeff Miller, Dean Corrie, Doug Gelzleichter and John Schmitt.





GIRLS' TENNIS

Opponent	We—They
Morristown	5-2
Indian Creek	4-3
Franklin	1-6
Waldron	5-0
Brown County	6-1
Batesville	3-4
Jennings County	1-6
Shelbyville	1-6

Honors	
Most Valuable Varsity	Angi Beeker
Most Valuable Reserve	Janet Howe
Most Improved Player	Amy Seward
Best Record	Debbie Landauer

Kim Nading, despite two bandaged knees, hustles to the opposite side of the court in order to save a point. Kim not only won the point, but also the match.

Senior Kay Chinn stands in the ready position while awaiting a return from her Brown County opponent. Kay and partner Julie Essex defeated their opponents 6-1, 6-4.

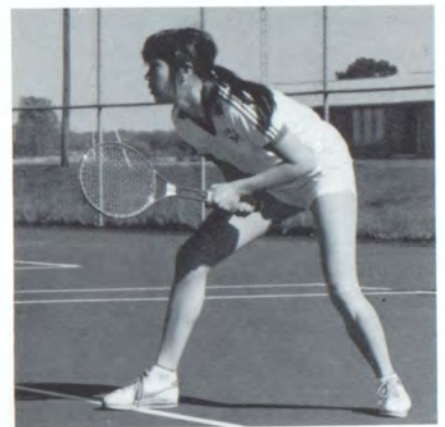


Angi Beeker eyes the ball in concentration as she prepares to stroke a forehand during a meet with Franklin.



Balancing on the edge of her toes while awaiting the rush of an oncoming serve is sophomore Amy Seward. Amy later beat her Waldron opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles player Julie Essex stands prepared to react to any shot her Franklin opponents may hit.



Girls' Tennis: Top Row: Kim Nading, Mrs. Pat Maple, coach; Susan Keller, Debbie Landauer, Shari Taylor, Julie Essex, Susanne Golden, Laura Fourman and Janet Howe. Bottom Row: Jill Norman, manager; Angi Beeker, Samantha Seright, Kim Wallace, Kay Chinn, Tracy Harris, Kim Stone, Amy Seward and Cathy Biggs, manager.

Season Of Success

After becoming established the previous year, the girls' varsity tennis team, with new coach Mrs. Pat Maple, was ready to get the '81 season under way. The team opened by defeating Morristown, a team that had beaten the Jets the previous season. "I think part of the success of our team lied in the fact that Mrs. Maple would psyche

us up before each match," stated singles player Amy Seward. "She would tell us we were all going to win 6-0, 6-0."

The Jets defeated Waldron and Indian Creek, both Mid-Hoosier Conference opponents. Along with victory also came defeat. The losses that proved to be the worst were those handed out by more

experienced teams from larger schools such as Franklin and Batesville.

Susan Keller summed up the season by saying, "With a season record of 4-4 we did better than we anticipated and, with the experience gained this year, we'll come back even stronger."



On his way to a victory against Crothersville is senior Jim Hamilton.

A Great Honor

With a time of 16:32, senior Jim Hamilton ran to a third place finish in the IH-SAA Cross Country Sectional at Greensburg. With his performance, Hamilton was selected Honorable Mention All-State in Cross Country. "It was a great honor that I'll always be proud of," said Hamilton.

"Jim was a runner who had a chance to win every meet. There's not many like him," said Coach Gerald Jordan.

A Desire To Excel

For the fourth consecutive year, the girls' varsity basketball team was victorious in the Mid-Hoosier Conference.

The last time the girls' varsity was beaten in the conference was five years ago against Indian Creek. Since that time the Jets have won 30 straight games by an average of 22 points per game.

Providing the most competition for the Jets in the conference play has been

South Decatur and Indian Creek. "The conference gets harder to win every year because the teams we play are getting tougher," said Coach Burney.

According to Coach Burney, "The key to our success has been the desire to excel."

Playing against South Decatur, junior Margo Richter takes control of the ball while Kelly Finke and Lucretia Glick prepare for a pass.



Jets At State

Victories over Richmond and New Castle in area tournaments led the Hauser Jets Special Olympics team to the regional tournament. At the regional the Jets defeated Richmond and Madison to advance to the State. In their first game at state, the Jets were defeated

Junior Larry Clary goes high for a driving lay-up. Clary scored 10 points to help the Hauser Special Olympics basketball team beat New Castle by a score of 49 to 29.

by Evansville by a score of 49 to 22. In the consolation game the Jets met Gary and were defeated again. These losses resulted in the season record of 6-2.

"Recognition should go to the team for their hard work, the coaches, Hank Burton and Cecil Workman, for their dedication and to former Hauser players for their help in practices," remarked Mrs. Nancy Armuth, who, along with Mrs. Louise Hillery, organized the team.



Big Moments In Sports

Hauser History

On Friday, December 5, 1980, the 1980-81 Hauser boys' varsity basketball team wrote another page of Hauser history with a first-ever win over the Columbus East Olympians. The Jets demolished the Olympians by a score of 55 to 36.

After a nip-and-tuck defensive first half struggle, the Jets came out in the second half to take control of the game. By pressuring the ball on defense and spreading the Olympians' defense away from the basket, the Jets held a 10 point lead at the end of the third quarter. With their widespread offense, seniors Tom Workman and Eric Wallace were able to get the ball inside where Scott Maley, also a senior, was able to pour in 27 points. "It was great when we got in control of the game. Our fans started going wild," said Workman.

The Hauser fans went wild again as the Jets proved that their first victory over East was not a fluke by whipping the Olympians again in the first game of the sectional 38-25. Working with a three point lead at halftime, the Jets again took control of the game in the second half by again using their stiff defense and spread offense.

"The first win was great, but beating them again in the Columbus sectional had to be the best win of the year," added Eric Wallace.



During the opening tip-off of the Hauser-East sectional game, senior Scott Maley and an East player have their arms outstretched. East won the tip, but the Jets won the game, 38-25.

As two East players sag on Scott Maley, Mark Dodd dribbles the ball while looking for an opening in East's defense. Hauser found enough openings to record a 38-25 sectional victory over East.

Regional Rep

"If the whole team couldn't make it, at least we had a representative at the regional in Tim Cleland. That's an accomplishment for Hauser," said junior Daryl Rose.

Tim advanced to the Singles Regional by winning matches in the team sectional against Jennings County, Seymour, Batesville, and Columbus North. He then defeated Indian Creek and Bedford North Lawrence play-

ers in the Singles Sectional. This streak ended when Tim was defeated in the regional by Joe Grief from Evansville. If Tim had won, he would have been one of eight players left in the state.

Leaving Hauser with a lifetime varsity record of 32-8, Tim stated, "Without friends on the team supporting me and practicing with me, I would have never done so well."

All-State third team member Tim Cleland stretches out to return a drop shot.





Kathy Heath sands a wooden pig during shop class.

Lisa Sandlin and Lori Ruddell prepare pie crust in Home Ec.



Daryl Rose watches Bryan Mayes use one of the new computers.

David Burton leads Tim Cleland during a Psychology experiment.





ACADEMICS

A late summer heat wave, during which an order was handed down from the administration to the students allowing students to wear short pants to school, prevented many classes from starting out full force. However, as the year wore on, the old classes settled down into the familiar routine, and many new courses and programs were added.

A computer room was built over Christmas vacation. Several new

classes were added to the art department. A gifted program and a reading program were implemented.

Overall, the year was beneficial to each student due to the high number of classes and programs created over the year.

Junior Jackie Robb takes advantage of reading period in Mr. Joe Burney's math class. Reading period rotated from period to period each Friday.

After studying the history of the Iroquois Indians, Jeff Bush designed a mask portraying their culture. Here he incises the clay to give it the texture of hair.



Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg, Art 7, Art 8, Design, Stained Glass, Metalsmithing, Ceramics, Sculpture, Independent Study, Jetstream, Art Club, Quill and Scroll and Senior Class Sponsor. B.S. Concordia College, M.S. I.U.P.U.I.



Julie Essex, a member of the Metalsmithing class, pierces her pendant with a design. Doing this required a jeweler's saw frame, numerous saw blades and a large amount of patience.



In order to keep his guitarist together, Sculpture class member Tony Dorsett applies some slip, which is a combination of clay and water.

Silver, Brass or Stained Glass

"It was a long ride, but once we got there it was well worth it," commented Rachel Cale, a student in the second period Stained Glass class. Earlier in the year Stained Glass course members journeyed to the Kokomo Glass Company in order to purchase glass for their projects at wholesale cost. The students also took a tour of the plant and had the chance to see how stained glass was made.

At the end of the semester Stained Glass switched to Metalsmithing. The first project involved designing and constructing a pierced pendant. After successful completion of the project, students began work on a band ring. The band ring included multiple solderings and hours of sawing and filing. "The time spent was well worth it as the students turned out some quality projects that were comparable to any jew-

elry store pieces," added Mrs. Ja-neen Blomenberg.

Some class members turned their projects into gifts. Gifts made ranged from stained glass ornaments to necklaces or pendants. Angie Kelley said, "Knowing that what I made was worth giving to a friend instilled a feeling of accomplishment."

The Stained Glass class and other specialized areas of art evolved when art teacher Mrs. Ja-neen Blomenberg segregated the classes of Art I, II, III and IV. These areas of art—ceramics, sculpture, metalsmithing and stained glass—were chosen due to students' various interests.

"I liked working with stained glass," added Laura Wasson. "You could make nice things for less than it would have cost to buy them, plus you got the satisfaction of doing it yourself."



Grinding away the minor imperfections in their pieces of stained glass are Angie Kelley and Vickie Streeval.



Jenny Fear uses the breaking pliers to chip away the rough edges of what will later become the bottom of a stained glass terrarium.



During Independent Study, Randy Venable completes a still life pointalism drawing while Tim McNamee offers some advice.

Educational Options

For the past nine years, Hauser juniors and seniors have had the option of going to Blue River Vocational-Technical Center in Shelbyville or attending regular classes at Hauser. This past year 59 students from Hauser attended Blue River to gain vocational training in areas from carpentry to nursing, and from car mechanics to mechanical drawing. Blue River students receive six credits per year for their chosen area of study.

"The best part of the Blue River program was the option to co-op out and work part of the day," according to Denise Stater, who attends the Nursing Aides class at Blue River and co-oped to work at Miller's Merry Manor.

"On the job experience is one of the more practical areas covered

by students attending Blue River Vocational-Technical Center," pointed out Mr. Jack Huff. "It gives us a chance to learn about work concerning our chosen vocational fields by actually working in that field," added Brad Holley who attended the auto-mechanics classes where he learned the basics of repairing various motor vehicles and keeping a car in proper working condition. "This is especially useful later in life because as long as there are autos there will be a need for auto mechanics," stated Holley.

"Blue River Vocational-Technical Center is a way we can prepare ourselves to go from high school into the working world to earn a living," concluded Laurin Winchester.



Tom Gibson buffs out paint with a high speed buffer in his Auto Body class at Blue River.



Dee Ann Stapp and Lelia Clay feed punch cards into the computers which later will be placed on a tape for a method of storage in their Data Processing class at Blue River.

Larry Clary paints a truck door green with an air gun as part of his learning experiences in Auto Body class.



Joe Coy flattens out the top of a half-inch piece of steel which is part of the process of making a name plate in the shop area of his Blue River class.



Jeff Stone draws up floor plans of a house which Blue River plans to build next year.

Kim Stone types a handwritten letter at the electric typewriter in second year typing.



Junior Karen Swegman attempts to locate a mistake on her worksheet in first year accounting.



Mr. Tesh Wickard, Business Machines, Clerical Office Practice, General Business, Typing I, Ball Game Ticket Sales, National Honor Society. B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.



Sophomore Lori Ruddell types out an unbound report in first year typing.



Setting a margin on the manual typewriter, junior Andi Andrews prepares to insert a piece of paper to start her assignment.

Business Basics

"Typing is fun, and I think it is a skill that will be used in my business future," commented first year typing student Angie Keller. Learning the basic typing skills and fluency is the object of first year typing while second year is aimed more toward speed and accuracy.

Last year was the first year for Accounting II. Four students took this class along with the Accounting I students in the same classroom. Senior Chris Barker said, "We worked at our own pace with help from Mrs. Beatty when we needed it."

Three students wanted to take first year accounting were unable to get it worked into their sched-

ule. These three students took the class independently, working at their own speed and were given tests regularly by Mrs. Beatty.

Along with typing and accounting, shorthand was also included in Hauser's business curriculum. Junior Melanie Hurt commented, "When I first started shorthand it all looked like chicken scratches, but since we have learned all the symbols, it's pretty interesting."

Senior Janet Embry summed up the business classes by saying, "Since many students plan to major in business in college, these classes can be used for college prep."



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

Sophomore Billy Mann concentrates on completing his health assignment over the anatomy of the human body.

Rising Costs

Book rental fees were up this year for 15 year olds enrolled in Driver's Ed. Students were charged 25 dollars as opposed to ten dollars charged in previous years due to the cost of keeping a Driver's Ed. car.

The cost of keeping a car is approximately 210 dollars a month, depending on the price of gas. Thirty-five percent of this expense is due to the 75 dollars per month charge of the dealer to lease the car. The other 65% of the expenses go towards gas and insurance. Driver's Education instructor Mr. Bob Miller commented, "Due to inflation, the cost of taking the course was raised, but students still seem enthusiastic about enrolling in it." The reason for such enthusiasm, added Mr. Miller, is "because students can obtain an operators license sooner."



Mark Voils names the parts of "Mr. Bones", the health classroom skeleton.

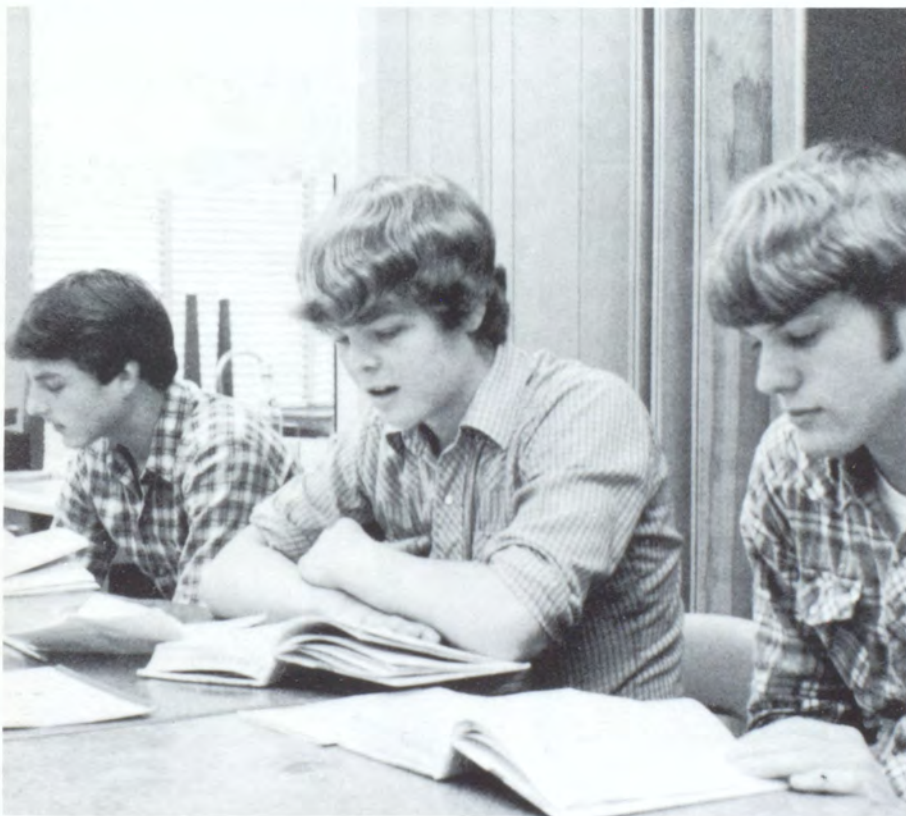


Sophomore Jerome Smith begins his first driving experience in the Hauser parking lot as he learns to get the feel of the car.



Mr. David Irvine, Driver's Ed., Health, Industrial Arts 7, Industrial Arts 8 and Seventh Grade Class sponsor. B.S. Ball State University.

During Home Nursing class Kris Gernentz and Todd George make use of their study time to learn about the four basic food groups.



Sophomores Greg Webb, Mack Thompson and Jon Stoner look over and discuss their Home Nursing assignment for the day.



As the final test for Mr. Miller's Driver's Ed. class, Mary Frady learns how to parallel park between the pylons in the Hauser parking lot.



Ms. Susan Mullins, Guidance Counselor, Journalism, Speech, English 8, English 9 and Sophomore Class Sponsor. B.A. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.

Brad Douglas, sophomore, plays the ballad "If I Could Play The Guitar," which he wrote for a class project in Mrs. Maple's English class.

Speaking Aides

"The Speech class started off last year learning the advantages of writing and giving convincing speeches," stated Ms. Susan Mullins, Speech teacher.

Using filmstrips and charts, speech class was highlighted by visual and audio aide speeches. "Alcoholism was the topic of my visual and audio aide speech. I used a filmstrip showing how drinking alcohol affects your nervous system. The purpose of my speech was to show the causes for the treatment of teenage alcoholism," stated junior Shari Taylor.

The speeches were graded in many areas, including organization, presentation, use of aides, and the speaker's ability to con-

vince the audience. "Many advantages were gained from the experiences that took place, with the ability to organize being one of the more important aspects of Speech," commented Ms. Mullins.

At the semester break, Speech class ended and Journalism class began. The Journalism class started by learning the background of the newspaper and magazine industries. After learning the different principles involved in producing a newspaper, the class began their own paper.

"Making the newspaper was an experience that helped us use the organizing skills we learned in first semester Speech class," concluded Susan Gardner.

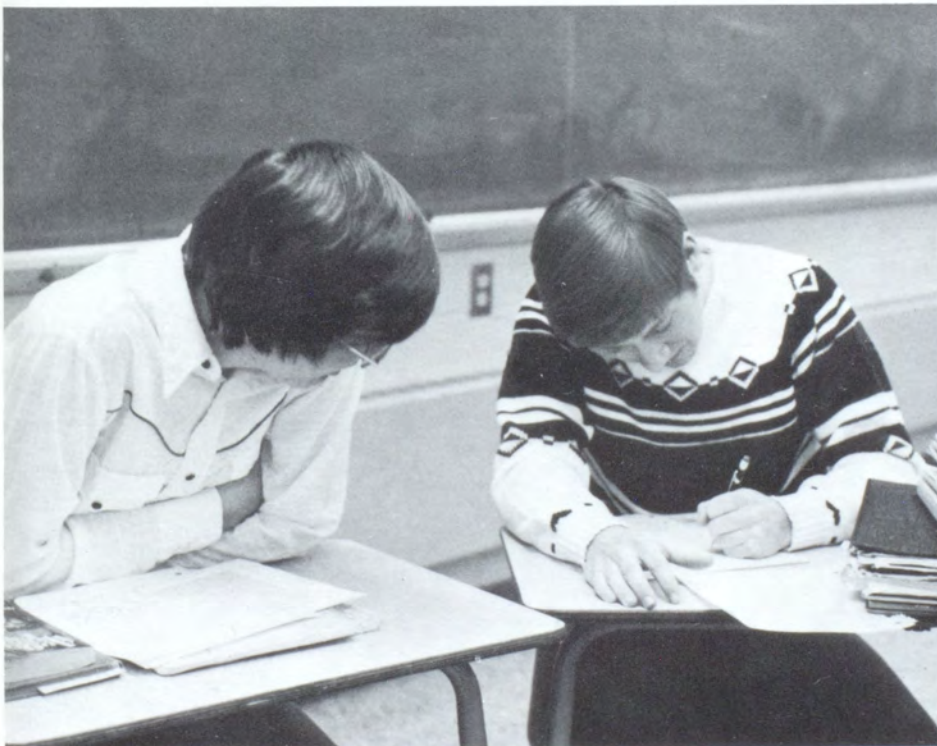


Mrs. Pat Maple, English 10, English 11, Hauserettes Sponsor and Girls' Tennis Coach. B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.

Lenna Newsom, freshman, learns the proper way to diagram a sentence in Mrs. Israel's English class.



Sophomore Kris Gernentz, using aides, reads "My Last Duchess" as an assignment in student teacher Miss Adam's class.



Seniors Rick Sisson and Grant Arnett write their ideas on why the man wanted to get rid of his wife during group discussion of

"The Unicorn In The Garden" by James Thurber.



Mr. Gerald Jordan English 9, English 11, English 12, Physical Education 9, Physical Education 10 and Freshman Class Sponsor. B.S. Bob Jones University, M.S. University of Florida.



Freshman Melissa Mayes takes a vocabulary translation test over Units 1-5 in Mrs. Israel's Spanish I class. The test consisted of translating from Spanish to English and also from English to Spanish.

New Concepts

Derivative posters, Valentine cards with Latin verses and singing carols at Christmas time were a few of the projects completed by Mrs. Nancy Wagner's Latin I class. New to Latin II students was a unit on translating the writings of Livy, a Roman historian. "Second year students also did some creative writing in Latin. That was something we had never attempted before," stated Mrs. Wagner.

"Besides having the freedom to add new areas of interest to my classes, I enjoy helping kids grasp a new concept and then seeing them successfully use it," said Mrs. Wagner.

Hauser's other foreign language, Spanish, was taught by Mrs. Joyce

Israel. She tried a new teaching method with two of her Spanish I students who were working ahead of the rest of the class. Instead of keeping them with the class, she allowed them to work at their own pace. If Mrs. Israel decides the plan was successful with sophomores Andy Eans and Todd George, she may expand and let more people work ahead next year.

Mrs. Israel enjoyed seeing her students understand the Spanish customs and encouraged them to converse in Spanish. "It really surprised me when we went to Mexico last summer. The people there could understand all the kids' Spanish," commented Mrs. Israel.



Mrs. Nancy Wagner, English 11, Latin I, Latin II, Senior Class Play Director and Junior Class Sponsor. B.A. Ball State University, M.A. Indiana University.

Mrs. Joyce Israel, English 9, Spanish I, Spanish II, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Sponsor and Girls Booster Club Sponsor. B.A. Asbury College, M.S. Butler University.



Mrs. Nancy Wagner's Latin I class sings "Laetissimus" and other Christmas carols in the halls of Hauser.



Lana Mings helps Lenna Newsom place cutout paper hearts on her Valentines Day card. Along with assembling the cards, Mrs. Wagner's class wrote Latin verses.



As Karen Lambrecht pulls the pinata up out of reach, a blindfolded Tammy Smith attempts to break it open, while Tricia Gommel waits for her turn. The rest of the Spanish II students shout "arriba," which means up in Spanish, in an effort to tell Tammy where she needs to swing. Despite her classmates directions, Tammy missed the pinata.

Learning Experiences

Learning the process of looking for a job, applying for jobs and keeping a job were discussed in Mr. Mike Brock's Career Weeks program at the beginning of Government. Two weeks were set aside to help the seniors learn the different aspects of various careers. The career areas covered communications, engineering and health occupations. The students learned the proper way to fill out a job application and the process of writing a resume.

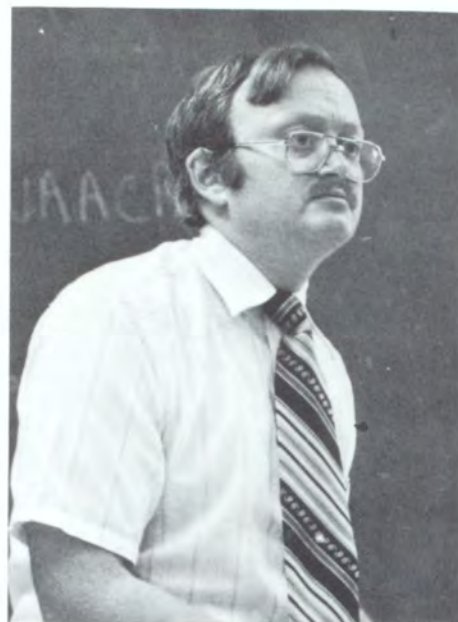
Along with filling out an application, the Career Weeks program helped students establish useful ideas on what it's like to be interviewed for a job. "Going up in front of the class and being interviewed was one of the best prac-

tical uses of the Career Weeks program," commented Shawn Thayer.

At the end of the two weeks, a poll was taken to see if the Career Weeks program should be continued in the future. "Many students felt they benefited from the time spent, and they thought the Career Weeks program should be continued. Some even felt the program should be increased to three weeks instead of the two weeks presently set aside," stated Mr. Brock.

"Learning how to find and keep a job was a practical learning experience that all students should get a chance to take part in during their high school junior or senior year," concluded Shelley Charnes.

Mr. James McKinney, History 8, U.S. History and Reserve Baseball Coach. B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.



Phil Crouse works on his history assignment dealing with the Civil War in Mr. McKinney's U.S. History class.



Barbra Steenbarger leads blindfolded Amy Burnes down the hall as part of a psychology experiment showing our dependency on our eyes.



Seniors Rick Sisson, Jack Shoaf and Daniel Gates use magazine articles to help gather information on the rapid increase of inflation to compete their Economics assignment.

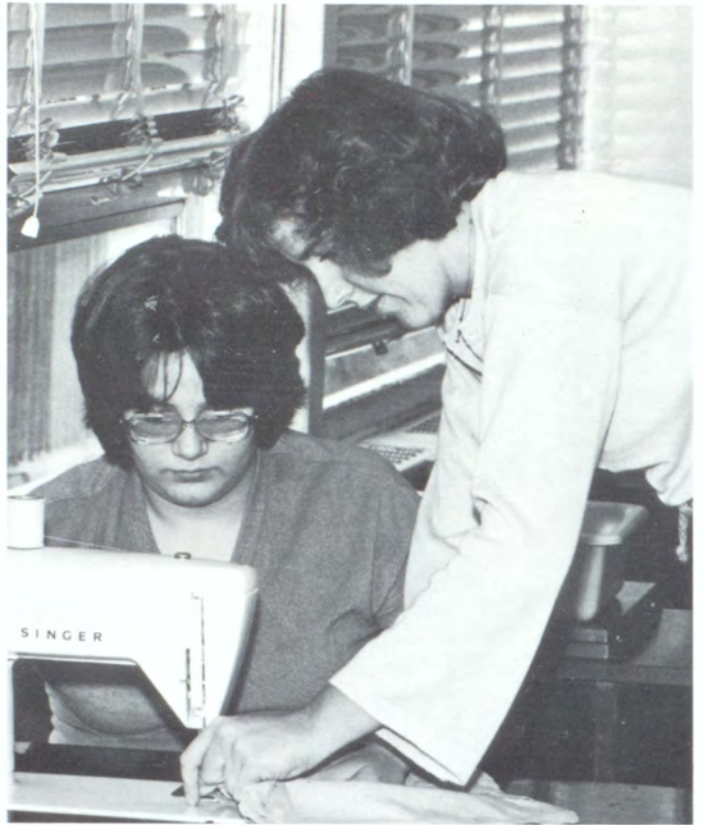


Mr. Mike Brock, Economics, Government, Psychology, World History, Varsity Track and Reserve Basketball Coach. B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.



Mr. Mike Brock hands out valentines as part of his annual valentine card exchange in Psychology class.

Eighth grader Tami McQueen watches as Miss Carson demonstrates the forward stitch on her stuffed animal pillow.



Mrs. Janice McMahan, Advanced Clothing, Family Health and Marriage and Hauser Homemakers Sponsor. B.A. Ball State University.

Junior Shelly Banks covers yeast rolls so that the yeast will rise. The rolls were later served at the Thanksgiving dinner.



Lettie Henderson performs her assigned task of peeling carrots. These carrots then were combined with other vegetables to form a Chef Salad.



Debbie Beck goes through the step of sifting flour for homemade noodles while Lisa Christy watches the results.



Using a pastry cutter to cut in the dry ingredients in her pie dough mixture is sophomore Ronaca Sims.

Bon Appétit

Traveling to Italy and Mexico by way of taste buds was Mrs. Janice McMahan's Advanced Foods class. After studying the history and culture of these two countries, the class prepared different native dishes. Pizza, a meal that used to be considered fit only for peasants in ancient Italy, was the project of one kitchen group.

They made their own dough, which included special durum wheat flour, and ground their own spices. After successfully completing the tour of Italian foods, which also included rigatoni and spaghetti, the Foods class moved on to the Mexican foods of tacos and chili, which were made from scratch. "Foods made from scratch taste better, but they're

not as economical," commented Rachel Cale.

As a simulated consumer's union, the class froze various types of corn to see which corn tasted the freshest. Mrs. McMahan brought in garden fresh corn, corn from a produce stand and from a grocery store which the class blanched and froze. At the annual Thanksgiving dinner they taste-tested the experiment. The fresh home-grown corn won out because of its sweetness. From this they concluded the corn that had the least amount of time elapsed between picking and freezing was the best product.

Lynda Burton summed it up by saying "Home Ec is going to help me become a better consumer."

Learning Trades

"I like to try new things on the kids. It makes teaching more fun," said senior high Industrial Arts teacher Mr. Bob McClellan. Photography and metal spinning were two of the new additions to the Power and Print and Metals classes last year. The Power and Print students learned the different parts of a camera and how to correctly take a picture, while metals students made dishes with the metal spinning method.

In addition to the new projects, last year's Industrial Arts students worked on the traditional basketball schedules, end tables and toothpick holders. "You acquire more hands-on learning experience because of working the machinery," stated Mr. McClellan.

"Industrial Arts isn't set up like a regular class, it's more of a 'work at your own speed' type class. You learn trades other than schoolwork, which is why I like Industrial Arts," commented senior Chris Barker. "It gives you a break to be out of the regular classroom," added Shelly Kanouse.

Mr. Robert McClellan, Mechanical Drawing, Woods and Power and Print. B.A. Wayne State University, M.S. Wayne State University.



Junior Joe Baute uses the band saw to cut out a heart-shaped piece of wood for his Valentine Day sweetheart.

James Arnett uses the electric sander to speed up the process of smoothing a piece of wood for his project.



Lonnie Clary carefully lines up two pieces of wood as he prepares to glue his picture frame during Woods class.



Using a vise to hold the wood allows Steve Watkins to work a hand plane with more ease.



During Woods class, Roger Tedder uses a lathe to shape and smooth his class project, a bowl.

Computers

Add Fun

Freshman Nina Tedder works on factoring quadratic equations on the blackboard in Algebra I class.

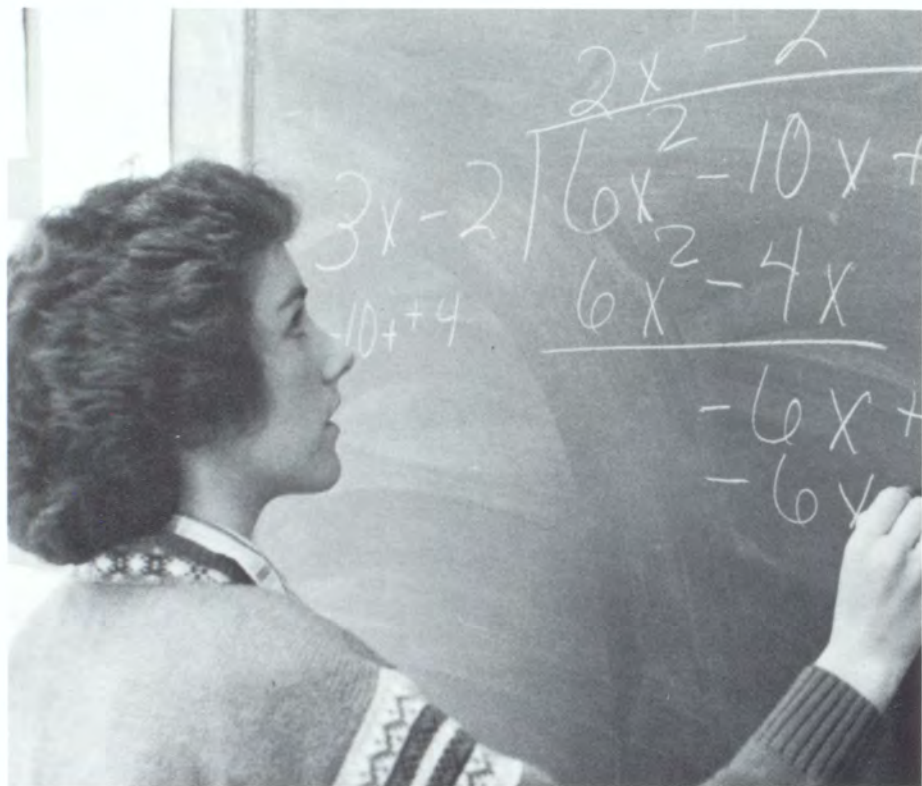
Five Radio Shack TRS-80 micro-computers were added to Hauser's Mathematics Department last year. They were housed in the computer room, which was built to accommodate them between rooms 14 & 15. The computers were included in the curriculum of Pre-Algebra, Algebra I and II, Senior Math and Geometry.

"The computers are a fun, yet educational project," felt Senior Math student Michelle Gommel. Mark Richter, a sophomore Geometry student, added, "You can play games like Space War on the computers, and you can also write a program and do your homework with it."

According to Mr. Michael Percifield, "The students are enjoying the computers and are definitely taking advantage of them. If enough students are interested, a computer course could possibly be offered."

Mr. Percifield also commented, "Using computers helps students understand math better because to use a computer you must think in logical patterns and that is the way you need to think when solving mathematical problems."

"Math is a useful subject, and students should take as much of it as possible for future use," stated sophomore Kelly Finke. "Math will play an important part in everyone's lives and for home use such as tax and budget purposes."

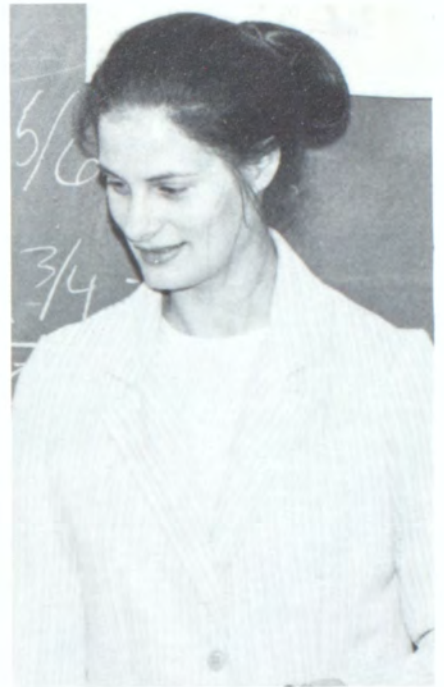


Mr. Michael Percifield, Algebra I and Business Math. B.S. Ball State University, M.S. I.U.P.U.I.



Mr. Joe Burney, Math 8, General Math, Geometry and Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach. B.S. Morehead State University.

Sue McMahan works to complete the next day's assignment during study time at the end of Senior Math class.



Mrs. Lois Bennett, Senior Math, Algebra II, Geometry, Pre-Algebra and Math 8. B.A. Ball State University, M.S. Indiana University.



Tony Dorsett, who is in Mrs. Bennett's Geometry class, programs the computer for a game.



Junior Julie Brown uses a compass to complete a tangent construction for her construction notebook in Geometry.

During self defense exercises taught by three state policemen, Lori Christy attempts to throw Vickie Wasson with a move she just learned.



Mr. Bob Miller, Physical Education 8, Driver Education and Athletic Director. B.S. Purdue University, M.S. Indiana University.

While playing speedball, Melissa Mayes is eager to pass the ball to Jane Baldwin with opposing team members Yvonne Hartwell and Linda Eakle trying to take it away.



After the "Gatorball" is freshman Morris Miller as Chris Crowel, Chris Matlock and Charlie Fields fight him for the ball.



Breaking The Routine

"I enjoy phys. ed.," commented senior Teresa Klann, "because it gives you a chance to stay active year round and keep in shape."

Fire ball, gymnastics and sideline basketball were some of the favorite activities phys. ed. students participated in last year. According to freshman Lori Kaler, "Gymnastics was the most enjoyable. The stunts were fun to do and I had never worked on the

balance beam before."

Mr. Jordan took his freshman-sophomore class to Astro Bowl in Columbus last fall for something new. "I would like to take more field trips to different places," said sophomore Jeff Case, "because going bowling gave us a break from the everyday routine of class." Miss Fry also took her freshman girls bowling in the spring.

Miss Fry and Mr. Jordan combined their classes a few times last year to play co-ed sports. Sideline basketball and relay races were among the sports. "When we combine our classes it makes it more challenging for the girls," commented Miss Fry.

According to sophomore Terry Nolting, "P.E. teaches you to work together with others as a team."



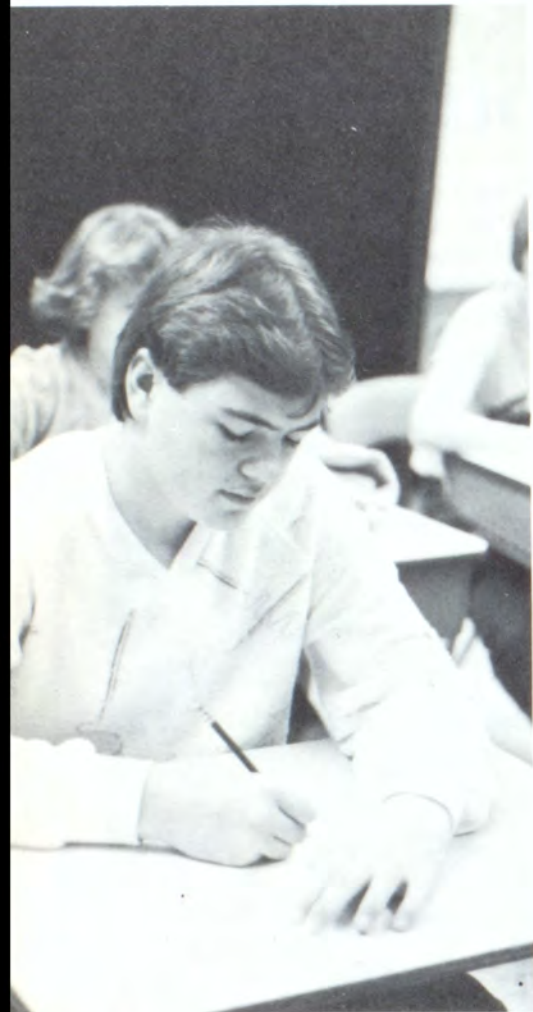
Dribbling around the court is freshman Mike Castetter during a basketball game, one of the activities played in the boys freshman phys. ed. class.



Freshman Leah Thayer attempts a cartwheel during gymnastics, which the phys. ed. class worked in for a period of four weeks.

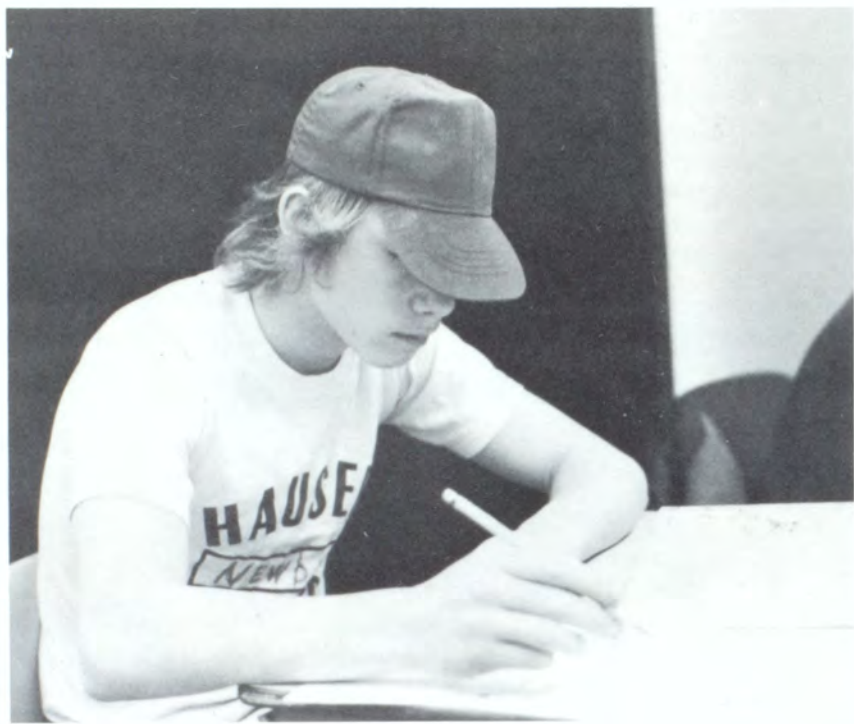


June Fry, Physical Education, History 7, High School Volleyball Coach, Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball Coach and Girls' Track Coach. B.S. Indiana University.



Eighth grader Jeff Baker takes a spelling test during third period in the multi-categorical resource room.

Working on multiplication skills in his resource math workbook is Mike Newby.



Similarity In Differences

The multi-categorical resource room separated last year for the first time into junior high and senior high classes. Mrs. Kathy McConnell taught the junior high with the help of Mrs. Judy Bowers. Mrs. Louise Hillery was in charge of the senior high with Mrs. Mary Ann Workman as an instructional aide.

The resource room involved three different types of learning handicaps: mildly mentally handicapped who are slow learners, a specific learning disability, and emotional or behavioral problems. "The classes were designed to individualize in math, reading and

English, depending on the student's own ability level," Mrs. Hillery said.

However, classes were similar in science and social studies in the junior high program because the same books were used. The students worked on the same material at the same time, although individual help was given when needed. Carla Ellis said, "The teachers spend more time with the students individually to help them understand better." "Individual help in the resource room gives students a better chance of succeeding," Jeff Baker added.



Mrs. Kathleen McConnell, Junior High Resource English, History, Mathematics and Science. B.S. Western Connecticut University.



Nathan Gearhart and Bobby Beeker study multiple skills by reading individually as Mrs. McConnell helps Jimmy Holman with spelling.



Mrs. Louise Hillery, Senior High Resource English, History, Mathematics, Pre-vocational, Science and Chairman of Gifted Program. A.B. Indiana University.



Seventh grader Nathan Gearhart works on his project for the Shelby County Special Olympic Art Contest. Award winning projects were displayed in the Shelbyville business district.

Physics students, seniors Rick Sisson and Brent Beeker, demonstrate the use of a J-tube to show how the volume of a mass of gas varies with the pressure exerted on it.



Studies and Surveys

From mazes and mice to human anatomy and physiology, Hauser senior high students took part in studies, surveys and experiments in their biology and zoology classes.

All freshman were required to take part in the biology course, where they studied ecology, plant and animal cells, and reproduction. Mr. Ron Fiesbeck, instructor, said, "The students didn't really seem to like getting into reproduction discussions, but if they had any questions or comments, they were welcome to voice them." In contrast to the earth science of eighth graders, the biology students were given the chance to dissect worms, starfish, grasshoppers, crawdads, fish and even a fetal pig. "Although dissecting was not a pleasant sight, it was the most interesting part of the course," said freshman Gary Bailey.

Zoology, also taught by Mr. Fiesbeck, gave the people who wanted a more advanced biology a chance to study animal and human behavior, human anatomy and physiology and animal tissue. As part of the behavior study, the students studied mice going through mazes under different conditions. They also dissected, but the dissections concentrated on vertebrae, animals with backbones. The student's dissections

Ron Fiesbeck, Biology, Zoology, Science Fair Sponsor and Sophomore Class Sponsor. B.A. Franklin College, M.A. Indiana University.

included a mink and a small shark. "We compared the anatomies of animals to that of humans and noted the similarities and differences," said sophomore Jerome Smith.

"With the way the courses were set up, the students were given the chance to study several living things," concluded Mr. Fiesbeck.



Mr. Nick Cooksey, Chemistry, Physics, Science 7 and Senior Class Sponsor. B.S. Indiana State, M.S. Indiana State.





Freshman Tim Ross gets a good grip on a hamster during Biology. Hamsters were used to test behavior of animals under certain conditions.

Sophomore Randy Bailey and juniors Phil Crouse and Amy Smith examine a two-faced fetal pig in Zoology class. Although this pig was used just for examination, students were able to dissect normal fetal pigs.



Using his calculator to help find a solution to his Physics workbook problem is senior Brent Beeker. The calculator was found to be a necessary instrument to complete both Physics and Chemistry.

Troy Trimpe and Brent Beeker, seniors, measure the correct amount of mercury needed to do their Physics assignment.



Veggie Attack

"The 'veggies' are coming," commented Jack Shoaf. The 'veggies' are tomatoes, cabbage and pepper seedlings which were raised by the Vo-Ag and Horticulture students. The plants were sold to pay for greenhouse expenses and a trip to Kings Island after school was out.

"Growing plants and vegetables was just one of the things Vo-Ag taught me which I need to know for a career in agriculture. I also learned how to identify seeds by their size, shape and color, and was taught the proper application of fertilizers," said Troy Embry.

An organization students from Vo-Ag and Horticulture could join was the Future Farmers of America Chapter. One of the activities FFA members were involved in was soil judging.

Soil judging is a competition between two or more schools where

students attempt to judge different types of soils that range from poor to excellent based on texture, color and amount of top soil. The contestants determine if the samples will produce efficiently and then categorize them. The team which identifies the largest number of soils correctly wins the county and qualifies for the district.

Last year Hauser won the county contest by defeating Columbus North and East and qualified for the district. "In the district competition we placed 4th and 5th, which we felt was good," stated Barry Trotter.

"Vo-Ag and Horticulture are fun, yet they are also educational. We don't just party and goof off like most people think we do," said Joe Baute.



Joyce Lazzell, Kyle Zollman and Jill Fletcher watch as Melinda West demonstrates the proper technique of applying fertilizer to the soil.



Mr. Arnold Ellison, Horticulture, Vocational Agriculture, Vocational Agribusiness, Hope Chapter of Future Farmers of America and Junior Class Sponsor. M.S. Purdue University, B.S. Purdue University.



Mr. Ellison, Horticulture instructor, watches as juniors Connie Schaefer and Sherri Everroad take time to pick weeds out of the carnation flower bed during Horticulture.



Teachers Linda Sears and Tom Canright battle to keep student Kathy Heath away from the basket during the annual Donkey Basketball game sponsored by the FFA Chapter. Funds raised from the game go towards the FFA National Convention, FFA Camp and to buy seeds and supplies for the greenhouse.



Senior Kevin Rucker welds his class project, a log splitter, during Vo-Ag class.



Junior Tony Holder works on a disc in metals class. He is trying to recondition the disc and make it useable again.



Jon Hoover dribbles up the floor during a game with Central.

Several junior high students play pinball at Skateland.



Duane Streeval saws a board in Industrial Arts class.

Angie Hancock includes her name in a drawing for a door prize.





JUNIOR HIGH

Junior high students prepared for high school by taking on more responsibilities and participating in activities.

For seventh graders, 1980-81 was a drastic step from elementary school into Hauser, with a different teacher every period and no recesses. For eighth graders, it was the final year of preparation for high school.

The next section, designed spe-

cifically for junior high students, features junior high classes, sports and activities.

Hauser's junior high students, faced with a different experience, adjusted to advance one more crucial step in their journey through Hauser.

Terry Burris and Randy Rhoades watch Mike Asher take a swing during a physical education field trip to Otter Creek Golf Course in Columbus.

Seventh grade students listen to Mr. Keller, a guest speaker in Community Living, as he discusses problems that arise at Hauser.



Steve Sweet reprocesses clay in eighth grade Art. Once his clay was dry enough, it was made into a coil pot.



Change of Scenery

"Rotating classes are a change of pace and scenery," commented Melissa Barker. Every 12 weeks junior high students rotated between Community Living, Reading and Art.

Community Living, under the direction of Miss Cindy Carson, taught students how to cope with family and emotional problems and how to better understand their parents. Miss Carson commented, "Community Living is a class that takes lots of subjects and combines them into one. Because these subjects include interpersonal relations and coping with different situations, I feel every student should take at least one class in Community Living."

Mr. Patrick Ulm, the new reading instructor, set up a totally unique reading program last year at Hauser. The students worked

on their own level without competing against other students. This enabled students to increase their reading and vocabulary skills.

Art teacher Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg felt that the most important thing students acquire from junior high art was "a firm foundation in art basics which enabled them to enjoy high school art." Projects taught include working on the potters wheel, macrame, weaving and painting. Art is approached as a fun time, while learning is part of the fun," added Mrs. Blomenberg.

"The rotating classes offer a variety of classes which make me a more rounded person. If we could take only one of the classes for a full year we would miss out on an important part of our education," said Chris Nading.



Eighth grader Anne Marie Ross works on her landscape painting that deals with space. She is using color to help her define the three dimension space of her painting.



Working to complete his macrame plant holder is Mike Brown. Here Mike is putting in his beads which he made out of clay and then fired in the kiln.

Mr. Patrick Ulm, Reading 7, Reading 8, Developmental Reading, Vocational Reading and Eighth Grade Basketball Coach. B.S. Indiana State University, M.S. Indiana State University.



Students in Mr. Ulm's reading class work to improve their reading skills by completing their vocabulary word assignment.

Learning The Basics

"We did several different things over the year that made English more interesting," stated seventh grader Michelle Seim.

The seventh grade classes acted out the poem "The Highwayman." "Acting out the poem was more exciting than just reading it," commented Darla Bowling.

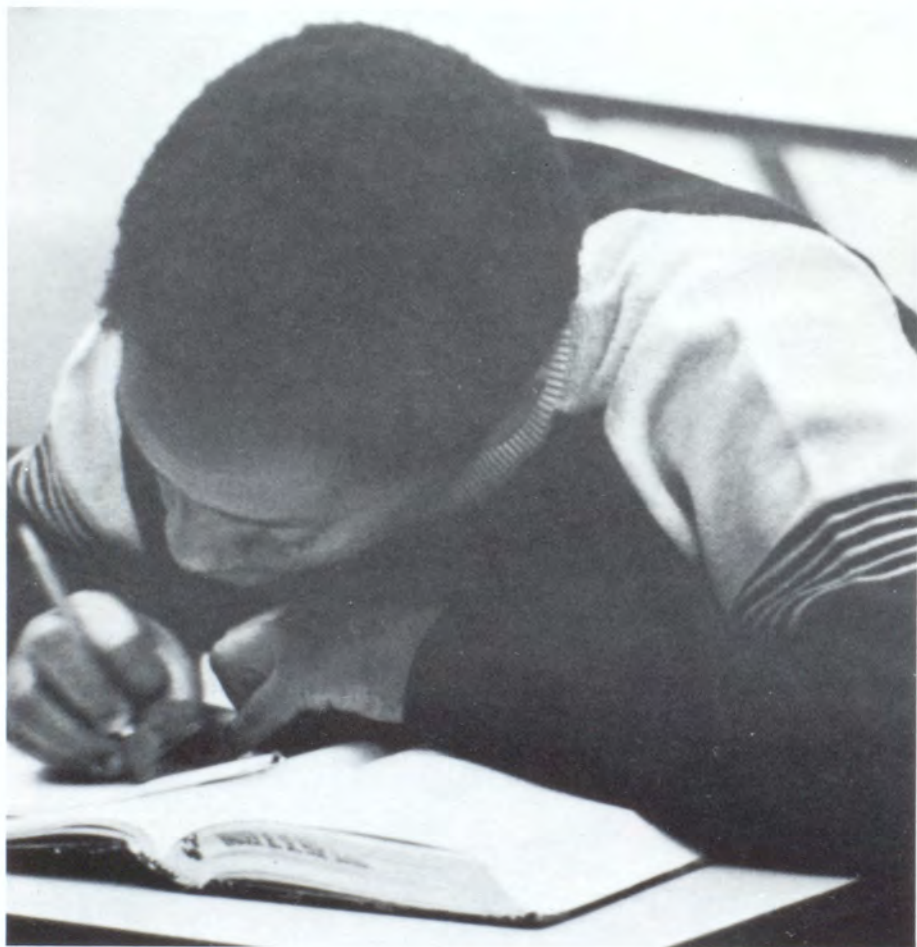
The eighth grade classes went to Columbus East High School to see the dramatic play "The Miracle Worker." "It was an excellent play about Helen Keller, a woman who overcame tremendous handicaps to succeed in life," said Donna Davis. According to Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott, who chaperoned the students on the trip, "The kids thought it was fantastic. They really enjoyed the play."

Jr. high students also participated in the Hauser spelling bee on February 17. The winners of this bee, eighth graders Karen Kirby and Steve Webb, qualified for the county bee. At the county bee Karen Kirby dropped out first leaving Steve Webb as the Hauser champion.

"Participating in the spelling bee helped me in many ways. I learned to think without pencil and paper and to speak in front of a crowd while under pressure," stated Karen Kirby.

Mrs. Scott added, "Through participating in the spelling bee, seeing and acting out plays, reading books and writing reports and poems, the students learned the basics of English."

Eighth grader Jon Dillman works on his weekly spelling book assignment in eighth grade English class.



John Wells, a seventh grader, works on his English assignment which deals with diagramming sentences.

Miss Cindy Carson, Home Economics 7, Home Economics 8, Intro to Home Economics, Community Living 7, Community Living 8 and Jr. High Cheerleader Sponsor. B.S. Purdue University.

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



Seventh grader Tina Moss stitches on her seventh grade Home Economics project, a stuffed owl pillow.



'Round the World in 180 Days

"I liked seeing the slides Miss Fry showed us. It was a nice change to do something different besides just reading out of our books," commented Brent Anderson. The slides which dealt with the Middle East, were used to supplement the seventh grade history book.

The Middle East was also one of the civilizations studied by Mr. Jeff Loveless' history classes. The Far East, North America and Europe were other areas studied. Later in the year, the class planned to spend some time talking about the management of natural resources and world organizations that try to improve our planet's condition.

Along with the traditional book material, Mr. John Kurtz's eighth grade history classes studied a wide range of outside material including the book "Animal Farm" and material from a multi-media kit, "Law in a Free Society," which dealt with equal justice under law.

"The history book gets boring at times, so I really liked it when we used other materials," stated Brent Ables.

Craig Robertson and Greg Jessee work on building a house out of small 2x4s. Building and insulating the house was one of the many projects worked on by the seventh grade Industrial Arts classes.



Mr. John Kurtz, History 7, History 8, Physical Education 7, Physical Education 9, Varsity Baseball Coach and Seventh Grade Class Sponsor. B.A. Brigham Young University.

Margie Dorsett reads a book in history class during reading period. Reading period rotated from class to class each Friday. The students were required to read a book, other than a school book, for thirty minutes each reading period.



Jerry Henry saws wood for his salt and pepper shakers in Mr. Irvine's Jr. High Industrial Arts class.



Casper Sipes, a student in Mr. Loveless' sixth period history class, works on his worksheet dealing with renewable and un-renewable natural resources.



Mr. Jeff Loveless, English 7, Social Studies 7, Freshman Basketball Coach and Seventh Grade Class Sponsor. B.S. Indiana University.

During a field trip at Otter Creek Golf Course with the junior high physical education classes, eighth grader Jennifer Harris tees off on the driving range.

Seventh grader David Ault attempts to pass the ball to Jimmy Richards as Rob Hartwell tries to block. Basketball was one of the many winter activities conducted in Mr. Kurtz's second period physical education class.



Tom Canright, Math 7, Math 8, Boys' Tennis Coach, Junior High Track Coach and Eighth Grade Class Sponsor. A.B. Indiana University.

During a metrics measurement exercise in Mr. Canright's math class, seventh graders Patty Lobdell and Amelia Hughes use a trundle wheel to measure the perimeter of the room.

Applying Arithmetic

"Keeping score in bowling takes some thought, but it's also fun. After my classes learned to keep score, we took a field trip to Astro Bowl and did it for real," junior high math teacher Mr. Tom Canright said. Thirty-nine students made the trip.

Bowling was just one of the activities conducted in Mr. Canright's classes. When the weather turned warmer, the classes went outside and clocked the speed of cars on State Road 9. "Clocking the speed of cars gave us practice with basic math skills—measuring time, multiplying and dividing,"

Mr. Canright commented.

Mr. Joe Burney's eighth grade math classes held a multiplication tourney to find the fastest multiplier in his classes. Mr. Burney explained, "The tourney was single elimination with each student drawing for their place in the tourney. Single digit multiplication was used." In first period, John Paetzel was the winner with Tonya Patton placing first in second period.

Through bowling and a multiplication tourney, the basic skills of math were applied in an interesting way to junior high students.



Linda Sears, Earth Science 7, Earth Science 8 and Girls' Reserve Basketball Coach. B.S. Indiana University.



Mr. Cooksey's seventh grade science class studies electricity for the home from their textbook.

Seventh grader Tim Flora practices his skills in metrics by measuring Chris Biggs' height in centimeters.

Pointing to the direction of where Santa Claus might be, the junior high choir performs to the tune of "Up On The House-top."

Behind the back of a substituting teacher, Bryan Keller prepares to ambush Michelle Seim.



Junior High Band: Front Row: Jon Matlock, Angie Hancock, Cindy Lucas, Christine Biggs, Tammy Artis, Cathy McKinney, Michelle Seim, Roxanne Sigman, Lisa

Law, Amy Law, Amy Lewis, Lisa Mayes, and Dan Beeker. Last Row: Tim Flora, Charles Caldwell, Sandi Nugent, Jon Dillman, Mike Anderson, Tim Crouse, Barry

Anderson, Jimmy Holman, Jeff Baker, Bryan Keller, Steve Webb and Steve Corrie.

Singing, Dancing, And Applause

"Music is something that can help you in everyday life. If you turn on the radio and hear a song you can figure out how many beats per measure or what the tempo is. It can also help you if you occasionally sing in the church choir," remarked Debbie Titus.

Last year the junior high chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Walker, and the junior high band, under the direction of Mr. Charles T. Biggs, presented three concerts together—the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts. Carol Moore, Michelle Stover and Jennifer Harris said, "We liked the Christmas Concert the best because we got to dance and show off in front of everyone. We were able to get our audience in the

Christmas Spirit."

The two organizations performed one separate concert apiece. The junior high band performed at the Cabaret Concert along with the high school band. The junior high choir performed with the high school choir during the Sacred Concert at the Hope United Methodist Church.

Steve Webb, a junior high drummer, felt that the best part of being in junior high band is that you get to step up to high school band in the ninth grade. Eighth grader Dawn Hackman felt, "I feel important in front of an audience, entertaining them. Besides, I enjoy singing and dancing, and I love the applause."



Junior High Chorus: Front Row: Carol Moore, Michelle Stover, Judy Stone, Donna Davis, Greg Jessee, Chris Morgan, John Wells, Paul White, Staci Smith, Kathy Clarkson, Melissa Jordan, Amelia Hughes and Julie Stone. Second Row: Kathy Ziegler, Le Treona Dayton, Sonny Hull, Patty Lobdell, Paula Workman, Denise Bell, Donju Taylor, Ashley Mullinix, Lori Fields and Tina Moss. Third Row: Georgey Butler,

Tami McQueen, Jenny Deaver, Jeanette Shoaf, Elizabeth Chastain, Cheryl Crowell, Diane Frady, Patti Clemons and Andi Shipley. Last Row: Anna Garrison, Jennifer Harris, Sandi Hampton, Marcia Stolze, Dawn Hackman, Jeff Deaver, Danny Boyd, John Paetzel, Ricky Martinez, David Hancher, Duane Sons, Paul Thompson, Debbie Titus and Bonnie Steele.



With bells in hand and a smile on her face, Michelle Stover performs her routine to the music of "Jingle Bell Rock" during the Christmas Concert.

Helping to boost the eighth grade boys team on to a first game victory is Mich-

elle Stover as she decorates a front hall window for Spirit Week.



Leading Jet Spirit

"The jr. high cheerleaders worked very hard throughout the school year to build up spirit and support for the Hauser seventh and eighth grade Jets," according to Miss Cindy Carson, who was jr. high cheerleader sponsor.

The cheerleaders went to Indiana University for the Dynamic Girls Association Workshop last summer. While at the workshop, the girls learned new yells and skits to arouse "Jet" spirits. During the week the girls were at the workshop, they earned a spirit award for their efforts.

To boost team members' spirits

and get them ready for a victory, the cheerleaders put encouraging signs along with candy in their lockers before games.

Spirit Week, including Color Day, Fifties Day, Clown Day, Daisy and Jet Days and others gave Hauser students the chance to display their support for their school teams by wearing costumes appropriate for each day. The cheerleaders also decorated the front hall windows during Spirit Week to show their support for the seventh and eighth grade teams. "The windows swept the

students up into the excitement of the ball games," commented Diana Frady.

The jr. high cheerleaders held pep sessions during homeroom. The girls did cheers to get fans ready for more Hauser victories. At the pep sessions, the team members were introduced and their coach spoke encouraging words to the fans.

"Through the work of the cheerleaders and the enthusiasm of the fans, the Jets went into each game ready for a victory!" stated Amy Law.

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Standing: Anne-Marie Ross and Michelle Seim. Kneeling: Julie Stone.



While the basketball boys take a time-out eighth grade cheerleaders Carol Moore, Michelle Stover and Andi Shipley use the opportunity to act out the yell "Watch Out, Stop!"



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Top: Michelle Stover. Bottom: Andi Shipley and Carol Moore.



Cheerleaders Julie Stone and Michelle Seim request that the seventh grade boys "Beat 'Em, Beat 'Em Bad." Their cheers were fulfilled as the Jets overcame Brown County 36-35.

EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We—They
Southwestern	4,15,10-15,9,15
Waldron	15,7,5-12,15,15
St. Peter's	9,5-15,15
White Creek	11,14-15,15
Waldron	11,14-15,15
Southwestern	15,7,6-11,15,15

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Jennifer Harris
Most Improved Player	Marcia Stolze

SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We—They
Southwestern	2,5-15,15
Waldron	12,8-15,15
St. Peter's	13,10-15,15
White Creek	15,15-5,8
Waldron	10,15,7-15,13,15
Southwestern	3,15,0-15,11,15

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Chris Nading
Most Improved Player	Cathy McKinney

Seventh Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Ashley Mullinix, manager; Melissa Barker, Sondra Linke and Chris Nading. Bottom Row: Roxanne Sigman, Amelia Hughes, Cathy McKinney, Michelle Seim and Amelia Charnes. Not pictured is Coach Candy Taff.



Carol Moore follows through on a return while teammates Debbie Titus and Angie Hancock anxiously await the outcome.

Laying A Foundation

Concentration lines the face of eighth grader Marcia Stolze as she executes a serve. Marcia served for three points in this game against St. Peter's.



Bumping, setting, serving and spiking were some of the warm-up drills used by the first Hauser junior high volleyball teams. A seventh grade player, Roxanne Sigman commented, "My first year was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed it."

According to Chris Nading, "Teamwork was shown when we complimented each other when good plays were made and when we called balls and set plays for other team members." Though the season was not a winning one, Amelia Hughes still said, "We

learned a lot about the game and how to work together as a team."

Although the seventh grade was 1-5 and the eighth grade was 0-6, Chris Nading and Michelle Seim both agreed that having the junior high volleyball teams will make them better prepared to play reserve and varsity. "We will get stronger and understand the game more." Coach Candy Taff explained, "Even though the season was not one of winning, it was one of learning and that is what matters in the future."



Seventh graders Cathy McKinney, Sondra Linke and Chris Nading closely observe Amelia Charnes in action against Whitecreek. The girls won the match two games to zero.

Eighth Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Ashley Mullinix, manager; Debbie Titus, Angie Hancock, Jennifer Harris and Sandi Nugent. Bottom Row: Deanna Manzenberger, manager; Marcia Stolze, Paula Workman, Carol Moore, Michelle Stover and Diana Frady, manager. Not pictured is Coach Candy Taff.

Eighth grader Steve Sweet follows through on a jump shot in a game played at Hope. Steve ended the year with an average of 3.2 points per game.

Seventh Grade Boys' Basketball: Top Row: David Hancher, Gary Clark, Tommy DeBusk and Greg Jessee. Middle Row: Brent Anderson, Rob Archer and Doug Case. Bottom Row: Shawn Young, Tim Crouse, Jon Ross and Tim Flora. Not Pictured: Dennis Herron, coach.



Confidence To Win

"There were no problems at all. The players got along well and worked hard. They did everything that I asked," summed up eighth grade coach Patrick Ulm. Part of the hard work consisted of practice almost every night. Coach Ulm said, "At practices, naturally the fundamentals were stressed heavily. We also wanted to develop more consistency and recognize our mistakes in certain situations and learn from those mistakes."

The hard work paid off in many ways, one of those being the ballgame against Triton. As seventh graders the team lost by 20

points, as eighth graders, they beat Triton by 12 points. "Triton was undefeated until we beat them," stated team member Brent Ables. "That was one of the high points of the season."

"Our high point of the season was beating North Decatur," claimed seventh grade team member Brent Anderson. After losing the first six games of the season, the seventh graders finally won a game, beating North Decatur, 36-22. "I think our first win gave us more confidence. We knew we could win if we played hard enough," said Doug Case.



BOYS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We—They
Brown County	37-30
Central	26-29
Indian Creek	32-34
Northside	42-45
Southwestern	26-25
Triton	37-25
South Decatur	33-27
Southside	29-32
All Saints	26-21
North Decatur	52-30
Tourney	
Edinburgh	22-36
Waldron	32-38
St. Peter's	29-42
South Decatur	29-33
Shelbyville	31-38

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Steve Webb
Most Improved Player	Sean Orwin
Free Throw (62.4%)	Jon Hoover
Mental Attitude	Jon Hoover



Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball: Top Row: Randy Rose, manager; Sean Orwin, David Graham, Rob Shulz, Steve Webb, Brent Ables, Tom Lashley and Patrick Ulm, coach. Bottom Row: Jon Paetzel, manager; Jon Matlock, Steve Sweet, Jon Hoover, Brian Meek, Mike Asher and Steve Corrie, manager.



Jon Hoover attempts a bank shot after a drive to the basket in a game at Hauser with the Columbus Central Terriers.

Tommy DeBusk goes up for a lay-up in a game with Brown County. Hauser's seventh grade team won the game 40-38.

BOYS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We—They
Northside	28-49
Indian Creek	28-33
Southwestern	39-59
Triton	22-29
South Decatur	30-34
All Saints	26-30
North Decatur	36-22
Brown County	36-35
Southside	26-32
Waldron	35-22
St. Peter's	40-38
South Decatur	27-34
Shelbyville	27-52
Tourney	
Edinburgh	33-37
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Northside	21-52
Southwestern	27-30
Southside	19-16

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Doug Case
Most Improved Player	Shawn Young
Free Throw	Tommy DeBusk
Mental Attitude	Tim Flora

Defense Defeats

"Defense and spirit were the keys to the successful seasons of the jr. high girls' basketball teams," stated eighth grade team member Angie Hancock. Miss June Fry, eighth grade coach, agreed commenting, "The girls worked together and played hard. They also kept each others spirits boosted, which can be a big factor in playing a good game."

A record of six wins and seven losses was attained by the seventh grade Jets, coached by Mrs. Janet Smith. First year coach Mrs. Smith commented, "The girls enjoyed playing, they learned a lot and I am sure they will be a great team next year."

The eighth grade Jets, coached by Miss June Fry, ended their season with a record of five wins and ten losses. "The girls really showed improvement over the season. This is proved by our games against St. Peters. The first time we played them they beat us bad by a score of 40 to 27, but the second time they beat us by only two points. Both Hauser teams have shown tremendous improvement."

Miss Fry, who has coached for three years out of the four that jr. high girls' basketball has been in existence, added, "The girls enjoy playing and it gives them the experience that they will need when they play high school basketball."

Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball: Top Row: Penny Lobdell, manager; Tina Moss, Sondra Linke, Chris Nading, Melissa Barker, Amelia Charnes and Amy Harker, manager. Bottom Row: My Law, manager; Donju Taylor, Cathy McKinney, Ashley Mullinex, Amelia Hughes and Tammy Artis, manager. Not pictured: Mrs. Janet Smith, coach.

Seventh grader Sondra Linke shoots the ball as pressure is applied by an Edinburgh player. Sondra missed the shot, but the Jets came out on top winning 27-10.



Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball: Top Row: Miss June Fry, coach; Bonnie Steele, Angie Hancock, Georgia Butler, Jennifer Harris and Sandi Nugent. Bot-

tom Row: Lisa Law, manager; Tonya Patton, Paula Workman, Marcia Stolze, Jennifer Beaman and Cindy Lucas, manager.



Seventh grader Chris Nading is fouled from behind as she shoots, gaining two free throws for the Jets during a game against Edinburgh.

Eighth grader Sandi Nugent strives to jump higher so she can tap the ball to her teammates. She won the tap which started a Jet fast break.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponent	We—They
Central	12-23
Southwestern	25-19
St. Peter's	30-33
Northside	23-20
Morristown	31-11
Waldron	26-17
Southside	20-27
Indian Creek	19-23
South Decatur	23-27
Brown County	34-4
Edinburgh	27-10
North Decatur	12-15
South Decatur	12-21

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Chris Nading
Best Free Throws	Chris Nading
Most Improved Player	Tina Moss
Mental Attitude Award	Tina Moss

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponent	We—They
Central	11-17
Southwestern	19-24
St. Peter's	27-40
Northside	8-13
Morristown	22-19
Waldron	25-2
St. Peter's	38-40
St. Ambrose	31-26
Southside	23-37
Indian Creek	22-30
South Decatur	24-26
Brown County	27-26
Edinburgh	30-15
North Decatur	16-23
South Decatur	17-20

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Paula Workman
Most Improved Player	Angie Hancock
Best Free Throws	Tonya Patton
Mental Attitude Award	Sandi Nugent



Standing in set position for the South Decatur meet is eighth grader Marcia Stolze. Marcia was the starting leg of the 800 meter relay.

Seventh grader Anne Marie Ross crosses the finish line in first place in the 100 meter dash. Her best time for the season in this event was 13.9 seconds which set the record.

Hauser hurdlers Jennifer Harris, Marcia Stolze and Staci Smith charge for the second hurdle in hopes of taking all three ribbons. Jennifer finished in second place in this race.



Record Breaking Runners

A new and different experience last year for the junior high girls' track team was running on all-weather tracks. According to Coach Tom Canright, "The all-weather tracks were where we usually got our best times. We had many records set with this advantage."

There were six new records set last year. Anne Marie Ross, a seventh grader, set two of the six. She ran the 100 meter dash in 13.9 seconds, which tied the high school record, and she also

broke the 200 meter dash record. Jennifer Harris set the new record in the 400 meter dash and Sandi Nugent in the 800 meter run.

Two relay teams set new records last year, the 400 meter relay team consisting of Julie Stone, Marcia Stolze, Staci Smith and Amelia Charnes and the 1600 meter relay team consisting of Jennifer Harris, Sandi Nugent, Amelia Charnes and Marcia Stolze.

The junior high girls placed fifth in the conference where they defeated Southwestern, Edinburgh and North Decatur. They also defeated Southwestern and Edinburgh during regular season meets which gave them a record of 2 wins and 3 losses.

"Even though we didn't win a lot of meets," commented seventh grader Donju Taylor, "we still stuck together and tried that much harder."



Girls' Junior High Track: Top Row: Tom Canright, coach; Bonnie Steele, Amelia Charnes, Anne Marie Ross, Jennifer Harris, Julie Stone and Sandi Nugent.

Bottom Row: Roxanne Sigman, manager; Marcia Stolze, Staci Smith, Donju Taylor, Anna Garrison, manager and Kathy Clarkson, manager.

Eighth grader Bonnie Steele releases the eight pound shot put. Bonnie threw the shot 20 feet, which was her best for the season.

GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	30-75
Waldron	21-84
Indian Creek	14-86
Edinburgh	58-47
Southwestern	60-45
5th place in Conference	
Most Points	
Anne Marie Ross	48½
Jennifer Harris	47½
Sandi Nugent	44

Individual Success

"Although many new track records were set, our season was a disappointment. The meet with Southwestern was the biggest disappointment," said team member Shawn Young. "We came so close, and we really wanted to win that meet."

In spite of the disappointing season as a team, individually the boys set new track records. Seventh grader Shawn Young set two records on his own, and one with the aide of three of his teammates. His records were in the 100 m dash with a time of 12.8, and also the 200 m dash with the time of 27.2. Shawn, Tom DeBusk,

Steve Sweet and Jon Hoover broke the 400 m relay record with a run of 57.1. Bobby Beeker, also a seventh grader, set a new record in the 100 m hurdles.

Eighth graders Steve Webb and Ricky Martinez set three records between them; Steve in the 400 m run and Rickey in the 800 and 1600 m runs.

"Although the individual performances were good, the team didn't do as well as we had hoped to," said Coach Tom Canright. After losing all the regular season meets, the boys placed seventh in the conference meet, to finish out the season.

Hauser seventh grader Shawn Young crosses the finish line a step in front of the opponent as teammate Steve Sweet shouts encouragement from the sideline.



Boys' Junior High Track: Top Row: Rickey Martinez. Second Row: Steve Webb, Jon Hoover and Steve Sweet. Third Row: Bryan Keller, Jon Matlock and Brent Ables. Fourth Row: Bobby Beeker, Jon Ross, John Wells, Sean Orwin, David Graham, Tim Croddy and Mike Brown. Fifth Row: Mr. Tom Canright, coach; David Wasson, Steve Johns, Tommy DeBusk and Shawn Young. Bottom Row: Brent Anderson, Tim Flora, Jack Hadley, Jerry Craig, Rob Hartwell, manager; Ray Scheible, manager; and Tim Crouse, manager.

Junior high track coach Mr. Tim Canright talks with Tim Croddy and Shawn Young about the events in which they are to compete in.



Eighth grader Steve Sweet fails on the first of his three attempts in the pole vault. Later in the season Steve cleared 8'6" to tie the Hauser record.

Eighth grader Brent Ables has his work cut out for him trying to fall forward. By falling forward Brent would receive a longer distance than if he fell backward.



Sailing over the high jump bar is seventh grader Brent Anderson. "Brent usually kicks right before he goes over, so he probably cleared this jump," said Coach Tom Canright.



Hauser hurdlers Jon Ross and Steve Webb clean the first of several hurdles in the 110 meter low hurdles against Waldron.

BOYS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We—They
South Decatur	37-63
Waldron	25-84
Indian Creek	41-63
Edinburgh	29-80
Southwestern	54-55
7th place in Conference	

Most Points	
Shawn Young	56 ½
Steve Webb	45 ½
Rickey Martinez	29 ½



Bryan Young signs a Jetstream at the yearbook signature dance.

Principal Glen Keller conducts a Student Council meeting.



Miss Linda Sears helps students with leaf identification.

Kris Gernentz finds breathing difficult in English class.





PEOPLE

In the following section, Hauser's 645 students are pictured, along with the administrators, teachers, janitors, secretaries and cafeteria workers.

Mixed in among the pictures are features on subjects such as inflation, the square, the top ten seniors, who shot J.R.?, twins and President Reagan.

Overall, it was an enjoyable year for students in academics and ath-

letics. Throughout a late summer heat wave and a mid-winter influenza outbreak during which the absence rate reached 35 percent, Hauser students and staff cooperated to make 1980-81 a successful year.

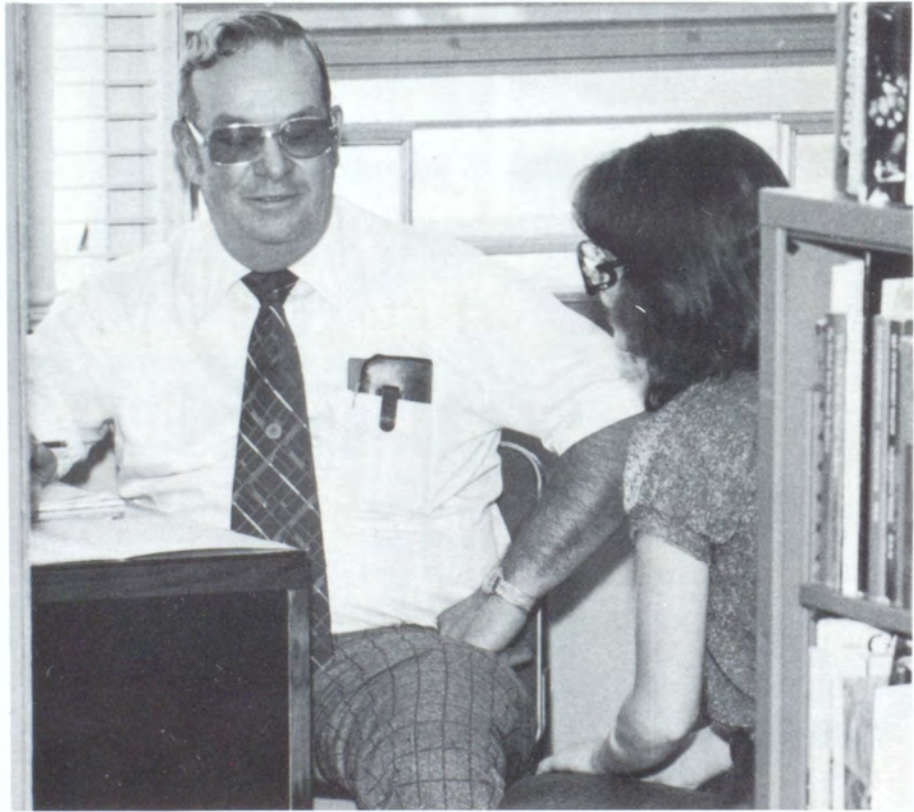
Sophomore Aaron Pittman closely examines the various class ring sizes, shapes and designs while choosing his class ring in the library.

The 1980-81 Flat Rock-Hawcreek School Board: Mrs. Elsie Shoaf, Mr. Charles Shaw, Mr. Marian Anderson, Mr. Richard

Finke, Mr. Nathan Dillingham, Mr. Arthur King, school attorney and Robert Rowe.



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



Mr. Jack Huff, Guidance Director. B.S. Ball State University, M.S. Ball State University.

Few Responsibilities For Substitutes

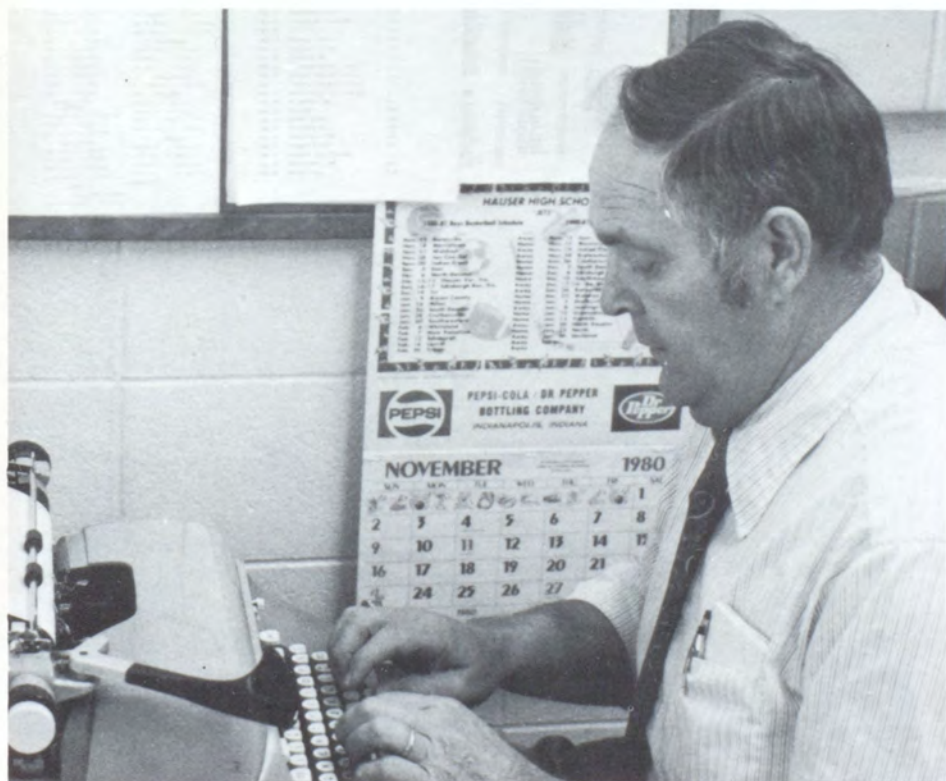
"The students are getting too young for me!" exclaimed Mrs. Harriet Thayer, one of the most familiar substitute teachers at Hauser. Mrs. Thayer enjoys being a substitute because, "There are few responsibilities, and I can teach everything and anyone."

A requirement to be a sub by state law includes two years of college training, but Hauser goes beyond these requirements by asking that a sub have four years of college and a license to teach. To sub at Hauser, subs are required to fill out an application for the superintendent, then wait to be called.

Teachers are requested to call

in sick before 6:30 a.m. Subs are then called. Mr. Gene Genth said, "We decide which sub to call based on the sub's experience for a certain class. It depends on which teacher is absent." When a sub cannot be found, then another teacher will take the class on their preparation period or a responsible junior or senior will teach the class. "This only happens once or twice a year," added Mr. Genth.

Mrs. Harriet Thayer, a substitute teacher for Community Living, explains the next day's assignment while seventh grader Donnie Luetke listens. Mrs. Thayer substitutes for many classes, but her favorite is math.



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

Mr. Glen Keller, Principal and Student Council Sponsor. B.A. Indiana Central University, M.A. Butler University.

Musical English

There was a new face around Hauser January 12, that of Miss Robin Adams. Miss Adams was here to do her student teaching. "Someday I'd like to teach at a rural school similar to Hauser," said Miss Adams.

While she was here the sophomores worked on ballads and dramatic readings. One of their projects was to sing a ballad, dramatize a poem, write an original 20 line poem and present it to the class, or read a narrative poem and accompany it on a stringed in-

strument. To give an example Miss Adams brought her guitar to school and performed a ballad.

"Before I got here I was really scared. However, after I had been here awhile, I realized I had no reason to be frightened. The students and the faculty are very helpful and nice," Miss Adams commented.

Miss Robin Adams, a student teacher working with Mrs. Pat Maple and Mrs. Nancy Wagner, sets the scene of a ballad for sophomore English student Kris Gerentz.



Bev Long, Nurse. B.S.N. Ball State University.

Janitors: Mr. Steve Gabriel, Barbara Matlock and Mr. Glen Galbraith. Not Pictured: Mike Emmert.





Mrs. Mary Semba, Library Coordinator, Library and AV Club Sponsor. B.S. Indiana State University, M.S. Indiana University.

Cafeteria Workers: Mrs. Lavon Wasson, Mrs. Marjorie Imlay, Mrs. Nancy Tatman, Mrs. Carol Workman, Mrs. Pat Thayer and Mrs. Anna Louise Bense.



Aides: Mrs. Mary Ann Workman, Mrs. Mary Louise Hamilton and Mrs. Judy Bowers.

Secretaries: Mrs. Mary Gruhl, Mrs. Kathryn Hoy and Mrs. Cheryl Nading.

Where It's At

Where would you go after a game or dance to be with friends? "The square has it and that's where it's at. A fad that's been around and will probably stay around is cruising the square," said Jeff Smith.

Lots of people cruise the square and ride around in everything from new Lincoln Continentals and sporty Trans Ams to anything that looks like a crushed soup can. "Cruisers can get a little out of hand. The only problems that arise are taken care of by the Hope Po-

lice Department which are usually minor offenses," remarked Dan Beeker.

Senior Darla Everroad summed up cruising: "Cruising is circling the square a few times and pulling in every once in a while to talk to someone." Bruce Beeker replied, "As long as there is a square and gasoline there will be cruisers."

Behind the wheel of his battered Celica is Roger Tedder. Roger and his passenger Bill Howard are doing what quite a few Hauser students do, cruising the square.



Linda Anderson
Grant Arnett
Jill Ashbrook



Chris Barker
Brad Barringer
Shari Beck



Brent Beeker
Pam Bense
Lynn Biggs





Diana Bilderback
Dan Brown
Amy Burnes



David Burton
Jane Carman
Sandy Carman



Kay Chinn
Lonnie Clary
Lelia Clay



Tim Cleland
Annette Compton
Tammy DeBaun



Mark Dodd
Denna Elmore
Janet Embry

James Essex
Darla Everroad
Tony Fields



Bryan Finke
Susan Gardner
Charisse Garwood



Benefits Abound

"Both scholastic and athletic clubs at Hauser benefit the students in many ways," Mr. Gene Genth said.

In its second year of existence, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes "benefits athletes by giving them the chance to get together to share what they believe," commented junior Andi Andrews. "It also helps athletes build their mental attitude and handle frustration during a game."

"Scholastically, clubs such as honor society are helpful to me. As a member of honor society, colleges view me as an honor student. Hopefully, this will enhance my chances of being accepted to the college of my choice," commented David Burton.

"Whether it be athletically or scholastically, clubs construct character," added Genth.



Each year at Christmastime the Hauser Homemakers select a number of needy children from the local elementary schools and buy them presents of clothing and toys. Shown here checking to see if the new shirt fits the recipient is member Brenda Charnes.





Dan Gates
Staci Gearhart
Don Gelzleichter



Tom Gibson
Kerry Glick
Michelle Gommel



James Hamilton
Mark Harlow
Lori Hart
Richard Henderson



Brad Holley
Cindy Howard
Sam Hoy
Frank Hull



Carolyn Jackson
Ben Jones
Shelly Kanouse
Teresa Klann

Kevin Kimmel
Rick Kirby
Debbie Landauer



Scott Maley
Sue McMahan
Ben Miller



Scott Ortlieb
Pina Padgett
Jan Paetzel



Tracey Phelps
Shari Phillips
Robert Powell



Kevin Rucker
Steve Schrougham
Jack Shoaf



A New Beginning

May 22, 1981 marked a new beginning for this year's 98 seniors.

Most had some idea of what they wanted to do. Many had plans to attend college, while others, like Amy Burnes, will "work for awhile until I can save enough money, and then go to college." Many of the seniors felt that a college education was important, because according to Barry Trotter, "It gives you something to fall back upon."

Many other seniors plan to go out into the world's job market.

Steve Schrougham commented, "I plan to start working at the best paying job I can find."

Still others, like Leslie Winchester, plan on getting married and running a home.

Barbara Steenbarger summed it up by saying, "We're on top and we are going to make the best of life in whatever we attempt."

Mr. Jack Huff, guidance counselor, explains to senior Lori Hart when to mail her high school transcript to Ivy Tech, where she plans to enroll.



Lisa Shoaf
Rick Sisson
Diane Smith



Dee Stapp
Denise Stater
Jeff Steele



Barbra Steenbarger
Matt Stoddard
Larry Stone

Hard Work Pays Off

Announcement of the top ten seniors was made by guidance counselor, Mr. Jack Huff, at the completion of seven semesters.

Brent Beeker was named the 1981 valedictorian, while the honor of salutatorian went to David Burton. Brent Beeker commented, "I really thought I could do it. I had a lot of confidence." David Burton felt it was the honor that kept him going.

Tim Cleland was named third, with Barry Trotter behind him

at fourth; Sue McMahan, fifth; Dan Gates, sixth; Ben Miller, seventh; Pam Bense, eighth; Debbie Landauer, ninth and Darla Everroad, tenth.

Most of the seniors gave the credit to their parents for helping them reach their goal. Debbie Landauer stated, "My mother has been putting the pressure on me to achieve certain goals. She pushes me on through the rough spots." The others felt the credit went to

themselves for all their hard work.

From ninth grade through half of their senior year, every student's semester grades were totaled to obtain a grade point average. The ten students with the highest grade point averages were announced as the top ten. "I feel it has been worth it," concluded Pam Bense.

Brent Beeker, valedictorian, types in a program during Senior Math class on one of five new micro-computers.

Jeffrey Stoner
Todd Stover
Doreen Streeval

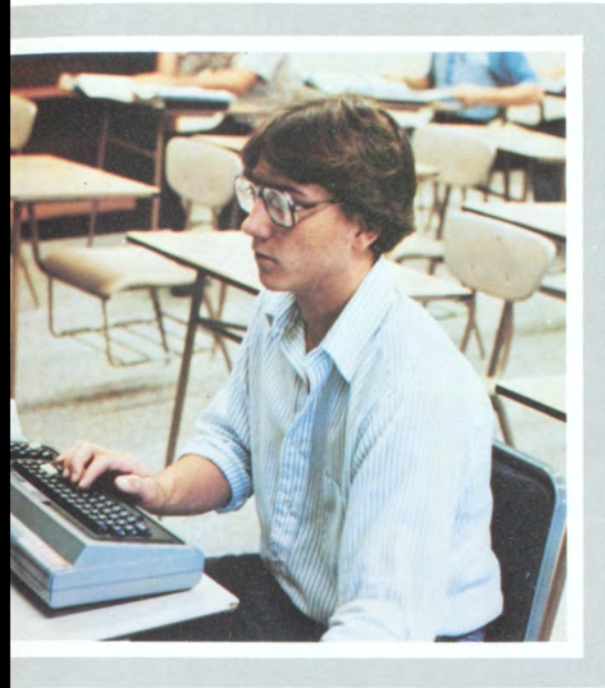


Marty Tallent
Shawn Thayer
Raymond Tindall



Troy Trimpe
Barry Trotter
Kim Vanarsdale





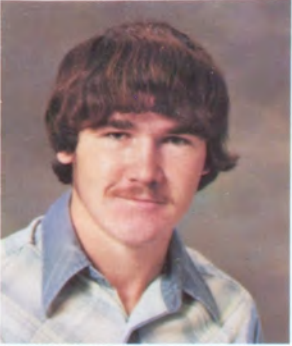
Randy Venable



Eric Wallace



Laura Wasson
Diana White
Joe Whittington



Laurin Winchester
Leslie Winchester
David Wood



Tom Workman
Kim Wolfe
Bryan Young

Not Pictured:
Shelly Charnes
Gordon Cox
Greg Duvall
Mark Michael
Rick Saltsman

Foreign Affair

"School in Brazil was completely different from Hauser!" stated junior Cathy Biggs.

She was a participant in the exchange student program and went to school in Brazil for one semester of the 1980-81 school year.

"Classes there are taught as one broad subject. Math isn't broken up into Algebra, Geometry, etc," Cathy explained.

"Chemistry is taught only with paperwork. They don't have lab work at all. The students wouldn't know a test tube if they tripped over one!"

Sports in Brazil were also dif-

ferent, according to Miss Biggs.

"Sports aren't as big of an attraction as they are here. Soccer is about the only sport they take seriously. The only sports-related activity they turn out for is their Inter-School Olympics, which is complete with medals and the torch."

"I loved being an exchange student," Cathy exclaimed. "It was an incredible experience!"

Junior Cathy Biggs spent six months from July to December, 1980 in Belem, Brazil visiting Debbie Crespo, a former exchange student to Hauser. Here, Cathy shows some of the many pictures she took to library assistant Shelly Banks.



Andrea Andrews, Nancy Asher, Shelly Banks, Chris Bates, Joe Baute



Bruce Beeker, Jonna Beeker, David Bense, Jackie Bishop, Tony Blair



Amy Bode, Janie Brewer, Damon Broady, Julie Brown, Phillip Brown



Lynda Burton, Tim Bushey, Glenda Butler, Rachel Cale, Sue Campbell





Doug Carter, Matt Case, Brenda Charnes, Robin Clarkson, Larry Clary



Nena Clouse, Angie Compton, Tim Coomer, Brent Coy, Joe Coy



Philip Crouse, Tim Culver, Beth Davis, Darrell Dillman, Tony Dorsett



Paul Douglas, Troy Embry, Julie Essex, Sherri Everroad, Jill Fletcher



Laura Fourman, Evelyn Frady, Brenda Garwood, Jeff Gearhart, Kim Gibson



Tony Gibson, Lori Gill, Lucretia Glick, David Golden, Patsy Green

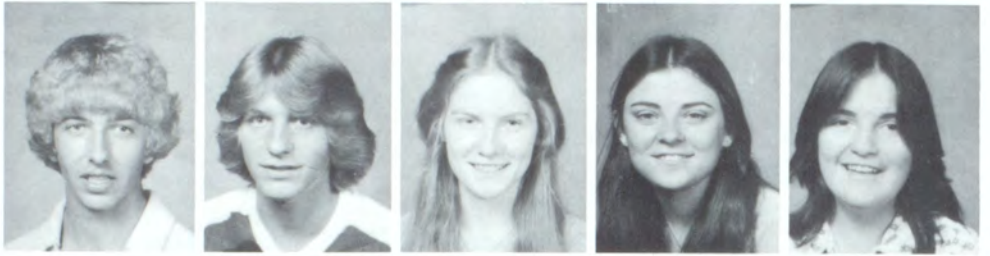


Christine Harden, Bruce Harper, Miriam Hayes, Kathy Heath, Robert Hempstead

Tyra Herron, Tony Hiatt, Jackie Hill, Tony Holder, Melanie Hurt



Kelle Imlay, Rick Jordan, Angela Kelley, Shelia Kennedy, Shirley Kerns



Ron Klann, Teresa Lain, Karen Lambrecht, Dan Law, Joyce Lazzell



James Lobdell, Penny Lobdell, Troy Love, Tammy Low, Wendy Lucas



Lula Martin, Bryan Mayes, Debbie McCarty, Eric McIntyre, Tim McNamee



Jim Miller, Rick Moss, Jeff Paetzel, Becky Ramsey, Angela Rathburn



Robin Reel, Margo Richter, Jackie Robb, Jeff Robertson, Kathy Robertson





Daryl Rose, Tim Ruble, Connie Schaefer, John Schmitt, Fred Shipley



Sarah Shultz, Mark Sisson, Amy Skurka, Amy Smith, Jeff Smith



Mark Sneed, Tina Snyder, Tyler Snyder, Jeff Stone, Kim Stone



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



Roger Tedder, Debby Thompson, Jonathon Titus, Tina Todd, Kim Wallace



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



David Ziegler, Kyle Zollman

Not pictured: Jeff Bush, Jesse Harris, Larry Howard

James Arnett, Dwayne Arthur,
Matt Ault, Randy Bailey, Jeff
Banks



Debbie Beck, Angi Beeker, Kevin
Bishop, Lisa Bragg, John Burney



Richard Cale, Jeff Case, Lisa
Christy, Alise Clay, Mark Cook



Tony Coomer, Craig Coy, Christ-
ine DeBusk, Scott DeBusk, Kenny
Dillingham



Brad Douglas, Andy Eans, Kenny
Embry, Jenny Fear, Teresa Fields



Kelly Finke, Mary Frady, Dave
Francisco, Scott Galbraith, Tracy
Gardner



Doug Gelzleichter, Todd George,
Kris Gernentz, Tricia Gommel,
Steve Hamilton





A New Hope

1980 brought not only a new decade, but it also was an election year. On November 4, President Jimmy Carter was overwhelmingly defeated by Ronald Reagan. On January 20, 1981, Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the 40th President of the United States. At the age of sixty-nine, he became the oldest man in U.S. history to be elected as president.

Reagan was faced with several

Senior Janet Embry writes down her opinion of President Ronald Reagan in a poll conducted by the Jetstream as a means of getting in touch with how students feel about current issues.

problems when his term began. Probably the biggest was the economic state of the country. Senior Rick Sisson said, "Reagan will probably cut government spending and government waste, and also try to get the economy more in the control of the people instead of the government."

No matter what Reagan does for the country, he is seen as a "new hope" for the problems of the United States. Grant Arnett, a senior, said, "Reagan is more determined than Carter ever was, and after doing a good job turning California around, he gives us new hope for the future."



Gary Hampton, Wayne Hampton, Mike Harlow, Bruce Henderson, Lettie Henderson

Bill Howard, Janet Howe, Holly Hull, Marina Hull, Kerri Imlay

Gary Jessee, Claudette Johns, Janet Jones, Kelly Jones, Lori Jordan

Angie Keller, Susan Keller, John King, Brad Kissling, Roy Krick

Buddy Lain, Roy Larrison, Dan
Lentz, Tracey Lucas, Billy Mann



Richard Mann, Greg Mathis, Grif
Maupin, Jill McMahan, Pat
McQueen



Tom Meier, Mark Metcalf, Jalane
Miles, Lora Miller, Kelli Misner



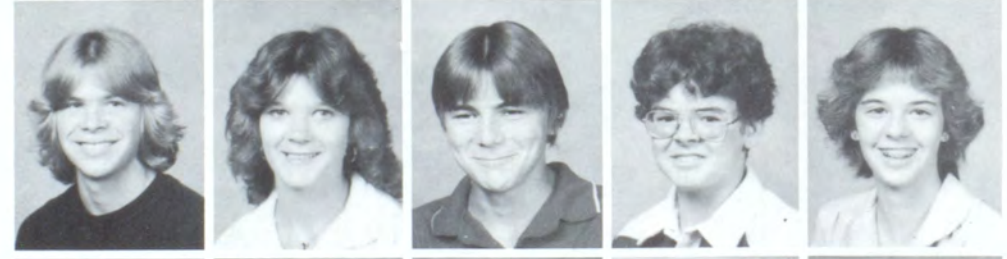
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Nading, Lisa Newby, Terry Nol-
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Jill Norman, Valerie Paetzel, Ar-
thur Perdue, Brian Phelps, Pa-
mela Phillips



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



Mark Richter, Lori Ruddell, Lisa
Sandlin, Kevin Schrougham, Ken
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Samantha Seright, Amy Seward,
Ronaca Sims, Jerome Smith,
Tammy Smith



Scott Stolze, Jon Stoner, Tony
Sullivan, Jeff Sweet, Jim Tedder



Sandy Teltoe, Mack Thompson,
Angie Titus, Letha Vanarsdale,
Mark Voils



Troy Wade, Greg Webb, Melinda
West, Connie Williams

Not pictured: Tim Jones, Jeff
Richards, April Williams.

Solving Problems

"I think the government is mostly to blame for the inflation problem," said senior Dan Gates, "but hopefully President Reagan will get it under control. Twelve percent inflation is not something that will go away overnight, however Reagan does have plans to decrease rising costs. His plans include cutting government spending

With prices going up many students were forced to seek part-time employment as a means of making spending money. Shown here working at one of the places where inflation was noticed the most is sophomore Brad Kissling.

and deregulating the price of oil."

Senior Rick Sisson commented, "I read in a magazine that President Reagan thought that turning the small energy companies loose would go a long way toward solving our energy problems, because it is the small companies that find 80% of our energy supplies."

The high cost of importing oil from other countries to make gas has caused the gas prices to increase rapidly. As a result Grant Arnett said, "I can't even afford to buy gas for my car."



What Next?

"I started watching 'Dallas' because the suspense was built up so big with all the contests, T-shirts and publicity of who shot J.R.," said senior Janet Embry. "I think it addicted lots of other people to their TV sets along with me."

After J.R. Ewing was shot in the last episode of the '79 season, he was nominated for president, had T-shirts with his picture on them and was involved in many other publicity acts. The publicity was so great that the Neilson Ratings named the show 'Dallas' as the most talked about show on the air. Laura Fourman commented, "With the high oil prices the way they are today I think everyone imagines having the Ewing money and power."

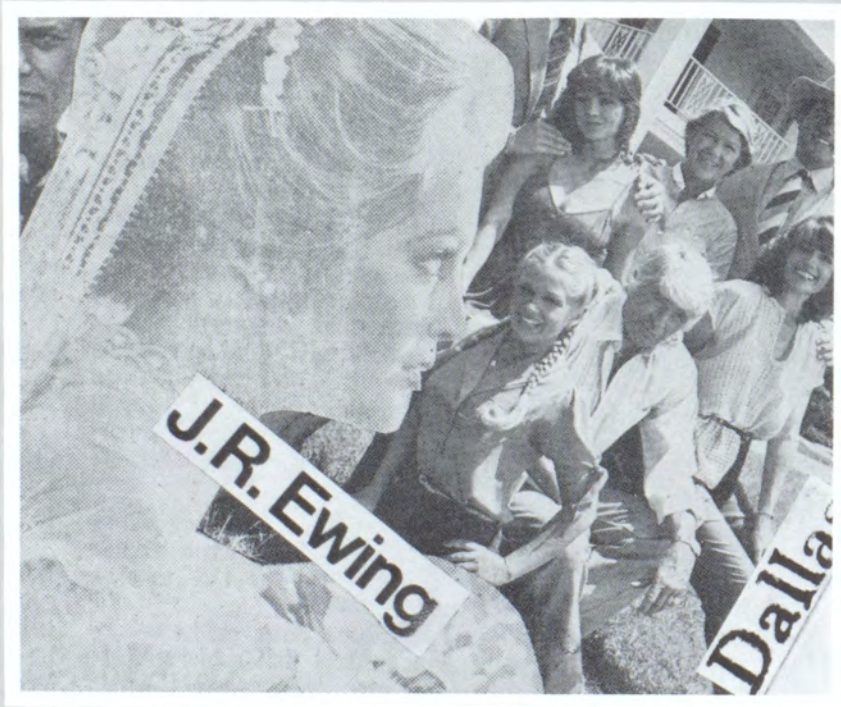
Even though Kristen has been identified as the person who shot J.R., senior Amy Burnes still says, "I don't think people will

stop watching the show 'Dallas' because now everyone is anxious to see what will happen next."

Predictions in that area range from, "Sue Ellen committing suicide," by sophomore Kim Nading, to "J.R. turning good and Bobby turning bad," by senior Annette Compton.

Senior Brent Beeker predicts, "This soap opera will probably last about two or three more seasons and then be taken over by 'Gilligan's Island' or 'Mary Hartman' repeats!" Junior David Golden believes this is true because "Someone will blow up Southfork to get revenge on the Ewing family."

Oil, romance, wealth, power and conflicts are all parts of the night time soap opera "Dallas". This show, which attracts 65 million viewers a week in the U.S., kept the nationwide audience in suspense over the mystery of who shot J.R.





Jeff Anderson, Terry Arnett, Lisa Ault, Gary Bailey, Mike Baker, Jane Baldwin, Myra Baldwin



Don Barnett, Brenda Bates, Ronnie Beeker, Tom Biggs, Teresa Bishop, Susan Bode, Brenda Bohannon



Mike Brown, Pam Brown, Jeff Burton, Kim Burton, Russell Burton, Kenny Calendar, Mike Castetter



Kim Childers, Lori Christy, Matt Cline, Tammy Clemons, Evan Clouse, Diana Collier, Dean Corrie



Eleanor Cox, Chris Crowel, Megan DeBaun, Tim Dillingham, Linda Eakle, Crystal Elmore, Terry Embry



Charles Fields, Tammy Flora, Joe Fuchs, Scott Garrison, Lynn Gearhart, Kevin Gibson, Rory Glick



Susanne Golden, Danny Griffin, David Griffin, Jeff Hadley, Yvonne Hartwell, Tracy Harris, Sandy Harker

Markita Hatton, Darren Hibbs,
Penny Hinkle, Jerry Holley, April
Jeffries



Gary Johnson, Frances Jones,
Lori Kaler, Liz Kinser, Kim
Klineyoung



Susie Krick, Lisa Lawson, Lisa
Lewis, Jon Lortz, Jeff Low



Carla Lyle, Rick Maley, Judy
Mankin, Billy Martin, Teresa
Mathis



Chris Matlock, Melissa Mayes,
John McIntosh, Kevin McIntyre,
Chris McKinney



Garnet McMillian, Bruce
McNamee, Shane Memmer, Jeff
Miller, Morris Miller



Lana Mings, Cheri Mires, Lenna
Newsom, Fred Norfrey, Jill Old-
ham





John Olmstead, Joe Orthlieb,
Steve Ping, Jennifer Rathburn,
Lauri Ray



Patricia Rhoades, Donna Rich-
ardson, Tim Ross, Tammy Salts-
man, Brian Shaw



Jesse Shoaf, Jon Sipes, Lisa Sis-
son, Jami Smith, Jan Stolze



Jay Stoner, Sara Strietelmeier,
Yvonne Sweet, Dolores Tanguma,
LaGina Tatlock



Daron Taylor, Nina Tedder, Leah
Thayer, Mark Tindall, Robin
Trimpe



Susan Venable, Janean Warriner,
Vickie Wasson, Pam Watkins

Not Pictured: Karl Fields, Janine
Jones, Lori Michael, Donald
Newland, Greg Smith, Jeff West

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



Jeff Baker, Robert Barnett, Lisa
Bay, Jennifer Beaman, Dan Bee-
ker



Denise Bell, Jerry Bragg, Lisa
Bragg, Mike Brown, Terry Burris



Western Wear Is Lookin' Good

" 'Urban Cowboy' and 'Dallas' influenced the fashions, even here in Hope, Indiana," according to Tammy Smith. This influence was seen at Hauser in the fashion of western wear. Cowboy boots and hats were worn by both boys and girls.

According to Roger Tedder, "The most popular type of cowboy boots are pointed toe. However, there are dingo if the pointed toe style doesn't suit your fancy." There are many different kinds of hats to choose from also. The most expensive are beaver skin and leather. There are also suede, corduroy, straw and felt. If a plain hat doesn't suit you, there are feathers and hat band accessories to decorate your hat.

1979's 'Saturday Night Fever' influenced the disco look, but this year, David Golden thought, "Some people were getting tired of that look. I like western wear because it allows me to be dressed up but still comfortable."

But with all the various items of western wear, including cowboy hats, plaid western shirts, vests, over the boot bluejeans and cowboy boots, Tricia Gommel felt, "No matter what you choose, you'll be lookin' good."

Here at Hauser, like other places across the country, western wear appeared more often than it had in previous years. Jalane Miles exhibits a common form of this new fashion, the cowboy hat, while playing cards during the Mixer sponsored by the Honor Society and Student Council.





Georgianna Butler, James Caldwell, Elizabeth Chastain, Tina Cook, Steve Corrie



Tim Croddy, Cheryl Crowel, Melissa Dailey, Donna Davis, Le Treona Dayton



Jeff Deaver, Jon Dillman, Todd Dunbar, Lesley Ellis, Diana Frady



Anna Garrison, David Graham, Dawn Hackman, Joel Hadley, Sandy Hampton



Angela Hancock, Jennifer Harris, Jerry Henry, Billy Hollman, Scott Hollman



James Holman, Jon Hoover, Scott Johnson, Karen Kirby, Tom Lashley



Lisa Law, Lisa Lawson, Cindy Lucas, Deanna Manzenberger, Rickey Martinez

The "Presents" Of Gifted

Hauser's gifted education program was in full strength last year, its first full year in operation. Students in the program were offered five ways to benefit from the program—homeroom, interest group, independent project, mentor and occupational shadowing.

Students involved in the homeroom phase met in the library during homeroom. "It's a chance for everyone to share their ideas," said Mrs. Susan Mullins, guidance director.

The interest groups were designed to combine students with the same interests into one group. The group then met and discussed their interests.

Some students took the option to do an independent project. Mrs. Mullins said, "We wanted the projects to have a service-oriented goal such as making a slide project and showing it to

an interested group." As an independent project, eighth grader, Deanna Manzenberger studied the way monkeys and chimpanzees are taught to "talk." Her long range goal was to take the technique used on monkeys and test it out on autistic children.

A fourth way to benefit was by having a mentor. "This was comparable to having a Big Brother who guided the student in an area of interest," explained Mrs. Mullins.

The fifth and most popular way the 11th and 12th graders benefited from the program was occupational shadowing. The students were able to get practical hands-on experience.

Junior Andi Andrews shadowed Brooke Smith, a disc jockey and newswomen from WWWW Radio Station. Miss Andrews, who is interested in a ca-

reer in broadcasting, commented, "I watched a newscast being prepared, and I even helped prepare one."

Beth Davis, a junior, spent every Thursday at Lincoln Elementary School in Columbus. Miss Davis said, "I plan to enter the field of deaf education and this is a good opportunity for me to make sure that I enjoy the work."

Senior David Burton, who shadowed C. Richard Marshall, a Columbus attorney, summed up the program by saying, "The program provides us with a way to pursue our interests outside of the normal classroom."

A clenched fist, symbolizing the letter "S" in sign language, conveys the thought gifted program member Beth Davis wishes to express to a hearing impaired student at Lincoln Elementary in Columbus.

Jon Matlock, Lisa Mayes, Brian Meek, Carol Moore, Mike Newby



Sandi Nugent, Roland Olmstead, Sean Orwin, John Paetzel, Tonya Patton



Lisa Perdue, Randy Rhoades, Randy Rose, Robert Schultz, Andrea Shipley





Jeanette Shoaf



Duane Sons



Janie Stapp



Bonnie Steele



Marcia Stolze, Judy Stone,
Michelle Stover, Duane Streeval,
Steve Sweet



Gail Thompson, Paul Thompson,
Frank Tindle, Debra Titus, Scott
Wade



David Wasson, Steve Webb, Terry
Williams, Paula Workman, Kathy
Ziegler

Not Pictured: John Watson

Brent Anderson, Robbie Archer,
Tammy Artis, David Ault, Melissa
Barker



Bobby Beeker, Tim Beeker, Chris
Biggs, Tim Bishop, Brett Bonnell



Twin Images

"The advantages of being a twin are great!" exclaimed Bobby Luetke. "There are things you can share and do, such as wear each others clothes or take each others place in activities," added Lauren Winchester.

Along with the advantages of being a twin, there are disadvantages. "Once my brother's

teacher saw me walk past her door and thought I was Larry. She accused me of leaving class without her permission before she realized Larry was in her classroom, and still in his seat," claimed Lonnie Clary.

The twins agree that being a twin has its advantages and its disadvantages, but Leslie Win-

chester feels, "It's your attitude that is most important in accepting the ups and downs of having a look-alike."

What may look like a bad case of double vision is actually three sets of twins. Left to right: Donnie Luetke, Leslie Winchester, Lonnie Clary, Larry Clary, Lauren Winchester and Bobby Luetke. Not pictured: Bob and Becky Ramsey.





Scott Bowling, Ralph Boyd,
Tracy Burger, Pam Caffee, Chuck
Caldwell



Doug Case, Amelia Charnes, Gary
Clark, Kathy Clarkson, Pat Cle-
mons



Robin Cox, Jerry Craig, Tim
Crouse, Jennifer Deaver, Tom
Debusk



Margret Dorsett, Carla Ellis, Lori
Fields, Scott Fields, Violet Fields



Tim Flora, Nathan Gearhart,
Kelly George, Chris Glazer, Jack
Hadley



Michael Hadley, David Hancher,
Amy Harker, Rob Hartwell, Rod-
ney Hiatt



Randy Holley, Mitzie Howard,
Amelia Hughes, Sunny Hull,
Tammy Janes.

Greg Jesse, Stephen Johns, Melissa Jordan, Bryan Keller, Melanie Knight



Tim Knight, Mike Lambrecht, Amy Lewis, Sondra Linke, Patty Lobdell



Richard Lobdell, Donnie Luetke, Robert Luetke, Patti Martin, Fabian Mathis



Catherine McKinney, Harold McQueen, Tami McQueen, Ronald Michael, Billy Moates



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Ray Scheible, Michelle Seim, Roxanne Sigman, Darin Sims, Casper Sipes





An All Year Event

Head, Heart, Hands and Health represent the four H's in 4-H, which come from the 4-H pledge. Each year teenagers in the Flat-rock-Hawcreek district register to be in 4-H so they can participate in the Bartholomew County Fair. Our area has six clubs serving the district with memberships ranging from 11 to 50 people.

4-H does not just begin at the

Amy Harker, of Clever Clovers, shows Violet Fields, of Hartsville Honeys, her Clothing III entry into the 1980 Bartholomew County 4-H Fair. Amy received a first place ribbon for her summer dress.

fair; it's an all year event. There are over fifty projects an exhibitor can enter ranging from Photography to Foods. Shawn Thayer commented, "The animal projects are more popular because you get to stay all night at the fair."

Another popular project is gardening. Evan Clouse said, "Gardening is easy. All you do is plant the seeds, hoe it and take it to the fair."

Susanne Golden summed up 4-H by saying, "It is fun and educational no matter which projects you decide to do."



Teresa Sisson, David Smith, Jerry Smith, Malcolm Smith, Stacey Smith



Tim Snyder, Kimberly Stephenson, Scott Stokes, Julie Stone, James Swegman



Sonny Todd, Donju Taylor, Mike Taylor, Dean Warriner, Mark Watkins



John Wells, John White, Paul White, Shawn Young

Not Pictured: Darla Bowling, Amy Law

Senior Directory

Linda Anderson: Teacher Asst. 1,2; Library Asst. 1; Home Economics Award 2; Jetstream 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Guidance Asst. 4; Ball State Journalism Workshop 4.

Jill Ashbrook: Band 1-4; Canada Trip 1; Band Asst. 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Interceptor Staff 4; GAA 1; Jetette 2; Typing Award 2; Cafeteria Asst. 4.

Chris Barker: Basketball 1-4, MIP 1; Baseball 2-4; Letterman Club 3,4; FFA 1-4, Sentinel 2, Crop Judging 1,2.

Brad Barriger: Gifted Program 3,4; Art Club 1.

Shari Beck: Volleyball 1-3, Captain 2, MIP 2,3; Hauserettes 2-4, Captain 4, NDTA Camp 2-4; Class Secretary 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Booster Club 1-4.

Brent Beeker: Band 1-4, President 4, Secretary 3; Student Council 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Interscholastic Team 1-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Boy's State 3; Mechanical Drawing Award 1; Chemistry Award 3.

Pam Bense: Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Showgroup 1-4; Golden Tones 3,4; Hauserettes 2-4, Lieutenant 4; Booster Club 1,2,4; Choir 1-4, Robes 1,2, President 4; Teacher Asst. 1-4; Class Secretary 2; Vocal Contest, District 1-4, State 2,3; Basketball Mgr. 3,4; NDTA Camp 2.

Lynn Biggs: Band 1-4; Tennis 1.

Danny Brown: Basketball 1; Interceptor Staff 4; FFA 1-4; Booster Club 3,4.

Amy Burnes: Booster Club 1-4; FHA 1-3, Treasurer 1,2, President 3; Library Asst. 1; Library Club 1, President 1; Volleyball Mgr. 1; Guidance Asst. 4; Cafeteria Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 2.

David Burton: Boy's State Alternate 3; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 3; Basket-

ball Mgr. 1; Cross Country 2,3; Baseball 2-4; Honor Society 3,4; Gifted Program 3,4; Jetstream 3,4, Section Editor 4; Class Ring Committee 2; Interscholastic Contest 2; History Quiz Bowl 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Ball State Journalism Workshop 4; DePauw Computer Science Course 4; Senior Class Play 4; Tennis 1.

Jane Carman: Band 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Class Secretary 1; Spanish Club 1; Cafeteria Asst. 2,3; Band Asst. 3; Interceptor 4.

Sandy Carman: Basketball 1-3, MIP 2; Booster Club 4; Band 1-3; Canada Band Trip 1; Band Officer 3.

Shelly Charnes: Track 2; Jetette 3; Booster Club 1,2,4.

Kay Chinn: Volleyball 3,4, MIP 4; Tennis 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 1-4, Sgt. at Arms 4; Teacher Asst. 1-4; Volleyball Mgr. 2.

Lonnie Clary: Basketball Mgr. 3; Chorus 3; Cross Country 3,4; FFA 1-4; Track 1-4.

Tim Cleland: Tennis 2-4, MVP 3,4, Best Record 2,4, All-State 4; Baseball 2-4, All-Conference 3, Batting Average Leader 2; Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Jetstream 3,4, Editor-in-chief 4; History Quiz Bowl 3,4; Class President 1,2; DAR Good Citizen Award 4; Ball State Journalism Workshop 4; Outstanding Journalism Student 3; History DAR Award 3; Teacher Asst. 1-3; Office Asst. 4; Senior Class Play 4; Interceptor Staff 2; Gifted Program 3,4.

Annette Compton: Basketball 1,2, MIP 1; Booster Club 4.

Tammy DeBaun: Chorus 1-3; Senior Class Play 4.

Mark Dodd: Basketball 1-4, MIP 1-3, Best Defensive Player 2,3; FFA 1-3; Band 1-4, Officer 4; Band Asst. 2; Canada Band Trip 2; Cross Country 4.

Greg Duvall: Track 2; FFA 1-4.

Denna Elmore: Class Reporter 3,4; Cafeteria Asst. 1,2; FFA 4; Honor Society 3,4; Office Asst. 3,4; Choir 1; Guidance Asst. 4; Vocal Contest 1.

Janet Embry: Basketball 2, Mgr. 1; Volleyball Mgr. 1; Booster Club 1-4, Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Cafeteria Asst. 2,3; Student Council 1,2; Class Vice-President 2,3.

James Essex: Cross Country 3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Track 2-4, All Conference 3, 200 Meter Record 3, 400 Meter Record 3; FFA 2-4; FCA 4; Typing Award 3; Letterman Club 2-4.

Darla Everroad: Attendance Award 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Teacher Asst. 1,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Band Trip 2; Washington, D.C. Band Trip 4; Band Asst. 4; Jetstream 3,4; Section Editor 4; Ball State Journalism Workshop 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Stage Band 3; Senior Class Play 4.

Tony Fields: FFA 1,2.

Bryan Finke: Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; FFA 1-4; Interceptor Staff 4; Letterman Club 4; P.E. Asst. 2-4.

Susan Gardner: Volleyball 2-4; Baseball Statistician 1,3; Booster Club 1-4, Secretary 3,4; Guidance Asst. 2-4; Honor Society 3,4; Teacher Asst. 1-3; Jetette 2.

Charisse Garwood: Band 1-4; Band Asst. 4; Track 1, Mgr. 2; Booster Club 1-4; Tennis 1; Interceptor Staff 2.

Daniel Gates: National Honor Society 3,4; Gifted Program 3,4.

Staci Gearhart: Interceptor Staff 2-4, Co-Editor 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Jetstream 4; Library Asst. 2,3; Library Club 2,3; Poetry Contest 2; Creative Writing Award 2,3; Calculator Contest Award 1; Jetette 3,4; FHA 1; Home Economics Award 1.

Don Gelzleichter: Basketball Mgr. 1-4; Track Mgr. 1,3,4; Baseball 2, Student Trainer 2-

4; Cramer Student Trainer Camp 4.

Kerry Glick: Track 1; Tennis 2; Baseball 3; FFA 1-4.

Michelle Gommel: Cheerleader 1-4, Captain 2,4; Cheerleading Camp 2-4; Volleyball 1-4, Captain 4, All-Conference 4; Track 1-4, All-Conference 2; Student Council 1-4, President 4; Office Asst. 3,4; Guidance Asst. 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Senior Class Play 4.

James Hamilton: Cross Country 1-4, All-Conference 3,4, All State Class A Honorable Mention, School Record Holder 5000 Meter; Track 1-4, Sectional Qualifier 1-3, Record Holder 3200 Meter Run; Band 1-4; Choir 4; Showgroup 4; Goldentones 4; FCA 3,4, President 4; Library Club 2-4; Baseball Mgr. 2; Cheerleader 4.

Mark Harlow: Baseball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Canada Band Trip 2; Band Asst. 2,3; Stage Band 3; Typing Award 1; Letterman's Club 2-4.

Lori Hart: Hauserettes 2-4, Lieutenant 4; NDTA Camp 2,3; Booster Club 1-4, Sgt.-at-Arms 3, President 4; Jetstream 3,4, Business Mgr. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Jetette 3,4; P.E. Asst. 3; Guidance Asst. 4; Homecoming Queen First Runner-Up 4; Red Cross Rep. 4.

Brad Holley: Track 1; P.E. Asst. 4.

Cindy Howard: Teacher Asst. 3.

Sam Hoy: Band 1-4; FFA 2; Library Club 4; Library Asst. 4; Science Fair Award 3; Canada Band Trip 2; Band Secretary 4.

Frank Hull: Basketball 1,2; FFA 1-4; Library Asst. 2.

Carolyn Jackson: Track 3; Cheerleader 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Asst. 1-4; Chorus 1; P.E. Asst. 4.

Ben Jones: Track 2-4, MIP 3; Who's Who Among High School Students 3; FCA 3,4, Vice-President 4.

Shelly Kanouse: Hauserettes 2-4, Captain 4; NDTA Camp 2-4; Track 1-4, Regional Quali-

fier 2, All-Conference 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Jetstream 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Booster Club 1-4, Vice-President 3,4; Basketball Statistician 4; Cafeteria Asst. 1,2; P.E. Asst. 3,4.

Teresa Klann: Track 1-4; Volleyball 2; Hauserettes 2; NDTA Camp 2; Booster Club 1-4; P.E. Asst. 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; Art Club 1,2.

Kevin Kimmel: Booster Club 1-4; Track Mgr. 1.

Debbie Landauer: Band 1-4; Canada Band Trip 2; Basketball 1,2, Statistician 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; FAA 1; Interceptor 2-4, Co-Editor 3,4; Jetstream 3; Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Spanish Award 2; Quill and Scroll 3; Track 1,2; Typing Award 2; Teacher Asst. 1-4; Office Asst. 4; Guidance Asst. 3; FCA 4, Treasurer 4; Tennis 3,4.

Scott Maley: Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 1,3,4; FFA 1-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; P.E. Asst. 3,4; Teacher Asst. 3.

Sue McMahan: Track 1,3,4; FHA 4; Library Club 4; Jetstream 4; P.E. Asst. 2,3; Library Asst. 4; Guidance Asst. 1,2; Girl's State 4; Teacher Asst. 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Ben Miller: Baseball 1-4; Student Council 1-4; Honor Society 3,4; Quiz Bowl 1, Alternate 2; Basketball 1,2; Mechanical Drawing Award 1; Gifted Program 3; Boy's State Alternate 3.

Scott Ortlieb: Tennis 1-4, MVP 1, Best Record 3; FCA 4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Tracey Phelps: Cheerleader 2; Guidance Asst. 2,3; Booster Club 1-3; Teacher Asst. 1-4.

Shari Phillips: FFA 2; Booster Club 1-4, Sgt.-at-Arms 3,4; Teacher Asst. 1-4; Home Economics Award 2; Jetette 2,3; GAA 1; P.E. Asst. 3,4.

Bob Powell: Track 1; Band 1-3.

Kevin Rucker: Track 1; Cross Country 1; FFA 2-4; Interceptor Staff 4; Band 1-3; Band Asst. 1,2.

Rick Saltsman: Band Asst. 1-3; Canada Band Trip 2; Booster Club 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Stage Band 3.

Steve Schrougham: Baseball 1-4, All-Conference 2,3, MVP 3, E.R.A. Trophy 2,3.

Jack Shoaf: Library Club 3,4; Library Asst. 3,4.

Diane Smith: Teacher Asst. 2,4.

Dee Ann Stapp: Chorus 1; Teacher Asst. 2.

Denise Stater: Library Asst. 2-4; Jetette 2-4; HOSA 4; Shorthand Award 2,3; Home Economics Award 1.

Barbara Steenbarger: Booster Club 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2; FHA 3.

Matt Stoddard: Tennis 2-4; Baseball 2,4; Letterman 2; Teacher Asst. 3; P.E. Asst. 2.

Larry Stone: Baseball 1; Basketball 1; FFA 1; Gymnastics 2; Track 2-4; Tennis 3,4, MIP 3; MVP Track Field Events 2; P.E. Asst. 3; Typing Award 3.

Jeff Stoner: Baseball 1-4; Canada Band Trip 2; Band 1-4; Band Asst. 1-3; Stage Band 3.

Stodd Stover: Jetstream 3; Interceptor Staff 2; Teacher Asst. 1-4; Optimist Club Oratorical Contest 1,2.

Doreen Streeval: Choir 1,2; Europe Trip 2.

Marty Tallent: Basketball Mgr. 1.

Shawn Thayer: Track 1-4, 400 Meter Relay Record 3, All-Conference 3; Cross Country 1-4; Basketball 1, Mgr. 2; Cheerleader 3,4; FFA 1-4, Officer 3; Showgroup 4; Goldentones 4; Senior High Choir 4; FCA 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 4; FFA National Convention 4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Senior Class Play 4; Booster Club 3,4; Shop Asst. 1.

Troy Trimpe: Basketball 1; Track 2; P.E. Asst. 2.

Barry Trotter: Track 2; FFA 2-4, Sentinel 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Band 1-4; Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4; Class Reporter 1,2; Class President 3,4; Interscholastic Team 2,3; Science Fair 1; Boy's State 3; Europe Trip 2; Typing Award 2; Mechanical Drawing Award 1; FFA National Convention 4; Soils Judging 2-4, County Winner 2,3.

Kim Vanarsdale: Hauserettes

2-4; Class Treasurer 1,3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Booster Club 1-4; Jetstream 3; Interceptor Staff 2,3; Teacher Asst. 1,3,4; Cafeteria Asst. 2; Guidance Asst. 2; Honor Society 3; FHA 1; GAA 1; NDTA Camp 3,4; Baccalaureate Usher 3.

Randy Venable: Art Club 1,2.

Eric Wallace: Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 4.

Laura Wasson: Cheerleader 1-3, Captain 1; Volleyball 1-4; P.E. Asst. 3,4; Art Club 4; Track 1.

Diana White: Booster Club 1-4; Teacher Asst. 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 1.

Joey Whittington: Basketball 1-4, MVP 1-3; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1,3,4; Letterman's Club 1-4, Vice-President 3; FCA 4.

Lauren Winchester: Track 1-3; MIP 2; 880 Relay Record 2.

Leslie Winchester: Track 1; Library Club 2.

Kim Wolfe: Track 1; Volleyball 2; Booster Club 1-4, Sgt.-at-Arms 2; Cheerleader 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 1,4, Queen 4; FFA 1-4; Teacher Asst. 3,4.

David Wood: Custodian Asst. 1-4.

Tom Workman: Basketball 1-4; Tennis 3,4, MIP 4; Cross Country 2; FCA 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Gifted Program 3,4.

Bryan Young: Basketball Asst. 1.



Damon Broady marks prices while working at Clouse's in Hope.

Junior concession workers wait to sell cokes during a ballgame.



Charisse Garwood works behind the counter at Major's.

Melanie Hurt rings up a purchase at Mill's Pharmacy.





ADVERTISING

The following 36 pages are filled with advertisements purchased by the many generous businesses in Hope and the surrounding area. Members of the Jetstream staff spent two weeks of summer vacation selling the ads in order to raise money for the publication of this book.

Because of the generosity of the businesses listed on the following pages, the price of this book is kept

relatively low in comparison with other area schools.

The Jetstream staff urges each student to look at the following section and patronize the businesses which have supported our book.

Linda Anderson and Tim Cleland, Jetstream editors, take a free tour of Stadler Packing Company's refrigerated storage room while selling Stadler's an ad for the yearbook.

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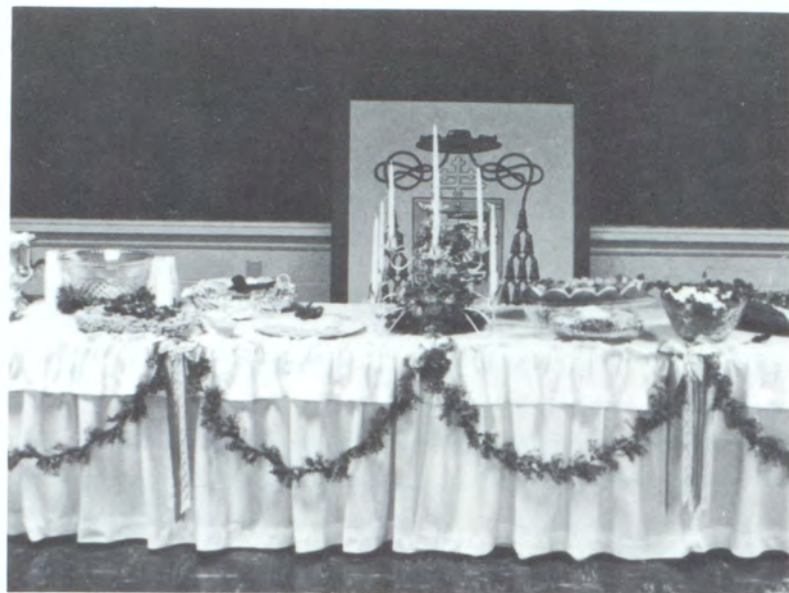
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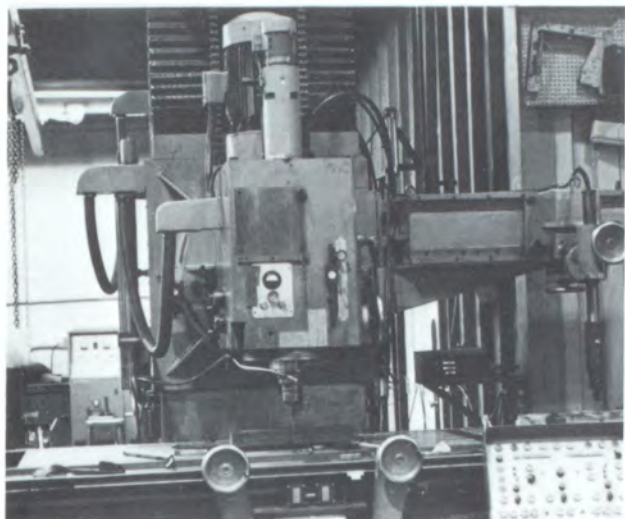
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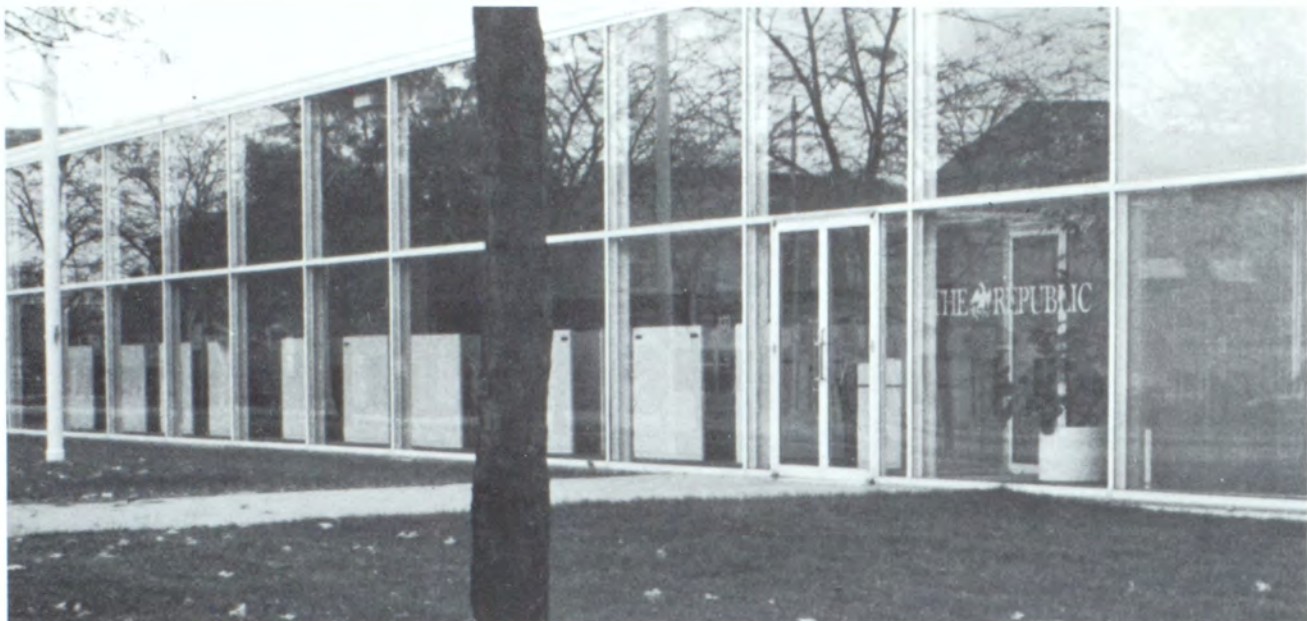
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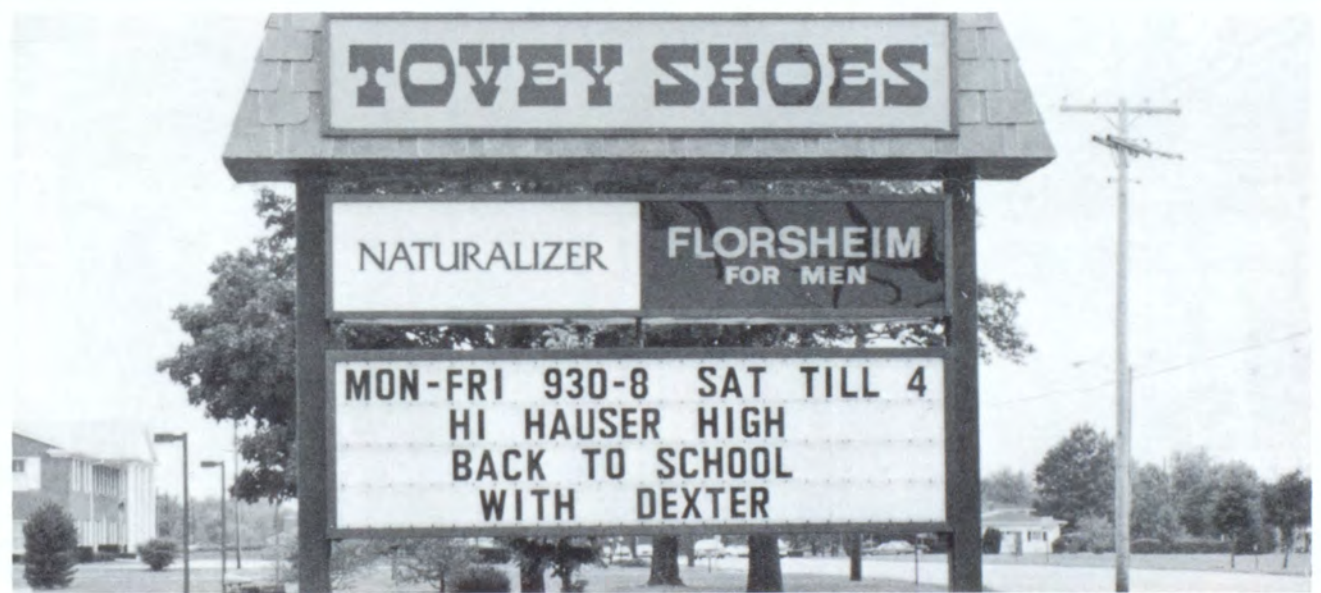
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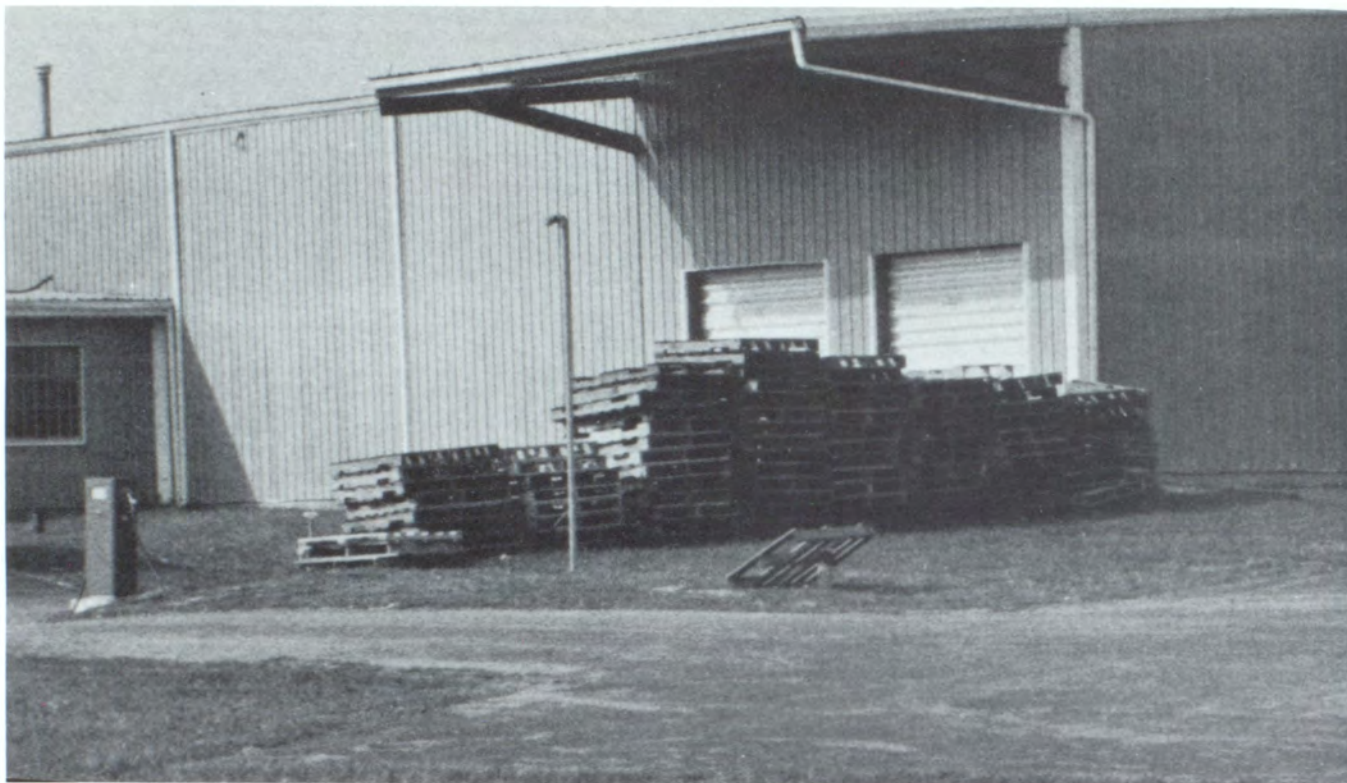
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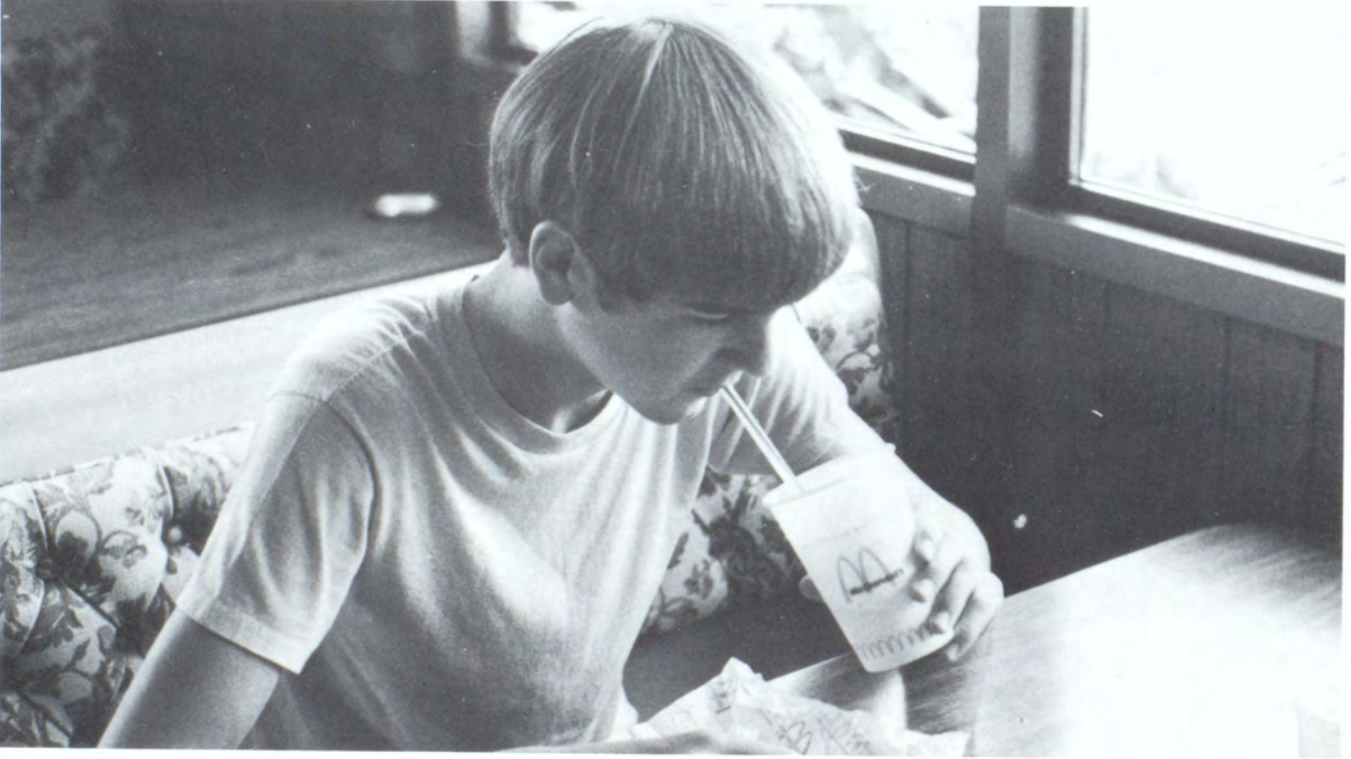
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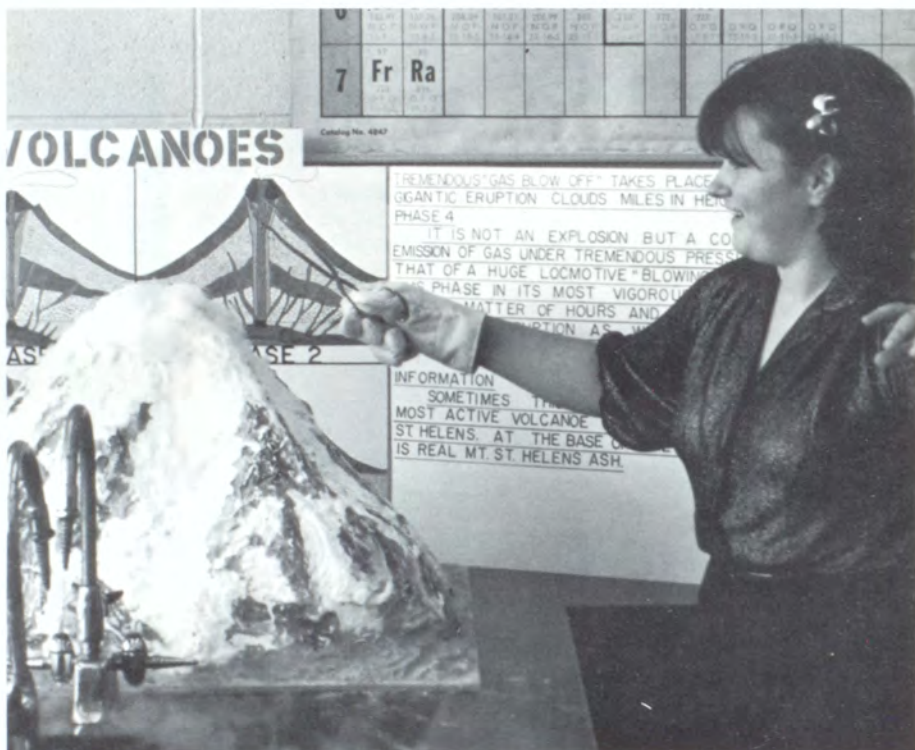
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Larry Stone clears the bar in a vault in a regular season meet at Hauser. Larry set the Hauser record in the pole vault and advanced to the state tournament.

Seventh-grader Kim Stephenson stands beside her science fair project, a presentation on volcanoes. The science fair was held after school in Mr. Nick Cooksey's classroom.



Shootings and Rain

As the 1980-81 school year came to a close, many news events were on the minds of Hauser students.

On the international level, Pope John Paul II was shot and wounded early in May. Although the Pope was expected to recover fully from his injuries, his shooting, coupled with the assassination attempt of Presi-

dent Reagan, led the debate on gun control.

Also nationally, a Pulitzer Prize was awarded to Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke for her story on an eight year old heroin addict. Later the story was found to be a hoax and the prize was revoked.

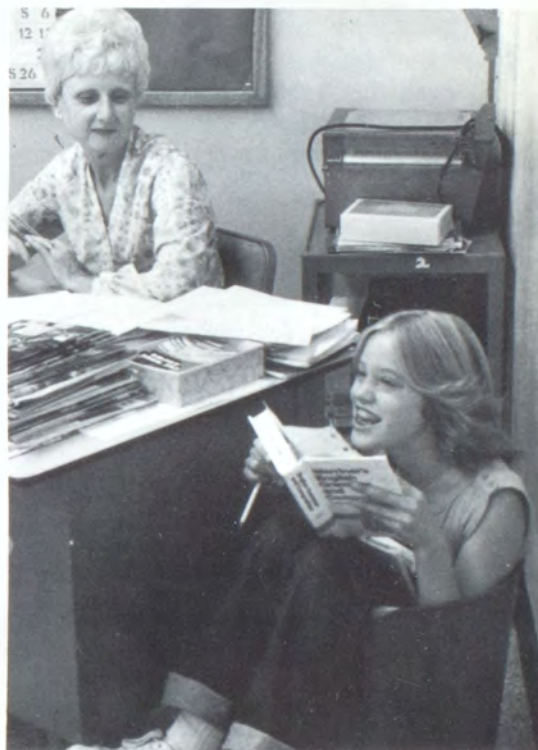
On the state scene, the Indianapolis 500 race captured

many headlines. The apparent winner, Bobby Unser, was penalized one lap and the victory was awarded to Mario Andretti. Unser appealed the decision.

Locally, rain was the big news of the spring season. An abundance of rain wreaked havoc on sports contests and forced farmers to fall behind in their spring planting.



Two youngsters race to add to their Easter egg collections during a hunt sponsored by the Hauser Homemakers for under-privileged children.



Freshman Leah Thayer appears comfortable reciting her grammar lesson from Mrs. Joyce Israel's trashcan.

Hauser band members and Hauserettes toured Washington, D.C. in late April. This picture of the Washington Hilton, where President Reagan was shot in late March, was taken from a bus window during the trip.

We're At Home At Hauser!

The 1980-81 school year was very successful for Hauser in many areas.

Athletically, the boys' basketball team received statewide attention as they enjoyed the finest season ever for Hauser basketball and finished the season with a record of 20-2. Hauser teams won several basketball tournies, and the boys' and girls' varsity teams each won the Mid-Hoosier Conference title. Tennis, cross country and track also enjoyed fine years.

Two athletes were recognized in

All-State selections and another advanced to state play.

Academically, a computer room was built to add to the math department, and a full-time reading instructor was hired. The gifted program was expanded to include students in grades 7-12.

As the school year ended, it appeared school board action and community effort were aimed at allowing academic and athletic excellence to continue next year.

The Support Our Sports booster club raised money to purchase a

weight machine for the athletic department.

The school board, on the advice of a survey team, voted to hire a curriculum coordinator for next year. The board also was discussing the possibility of combining forces with the town of Hope to construct a swimming pool for both school and community use.

Academically and athletically, we were at home at Hauser!

Freshmen Nina Tedder and Lori Kaler accept chorus awards from sophomore vice-president Kris Mote on Honors Night.

Senator Robert Garton, president pro-tempore of the Indiana Senate, addresses the graduates as the feature speaker of the evening.



Senior Scott Maley accepts the All Sports trophy from Athletic Director Robert Miller at Honors Night. The All Sports award was based on success in sports, leadership, and academic achievement.







