



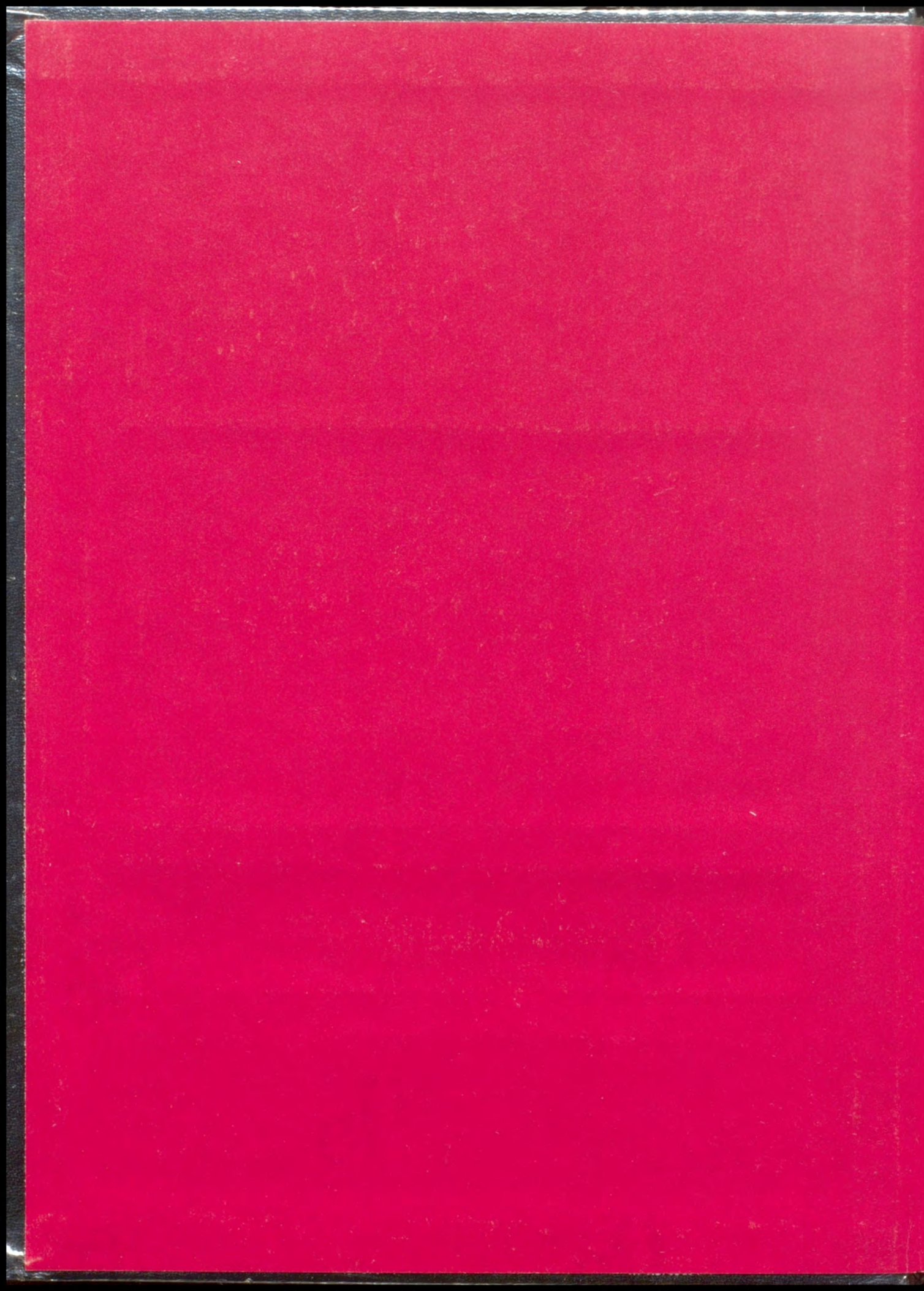
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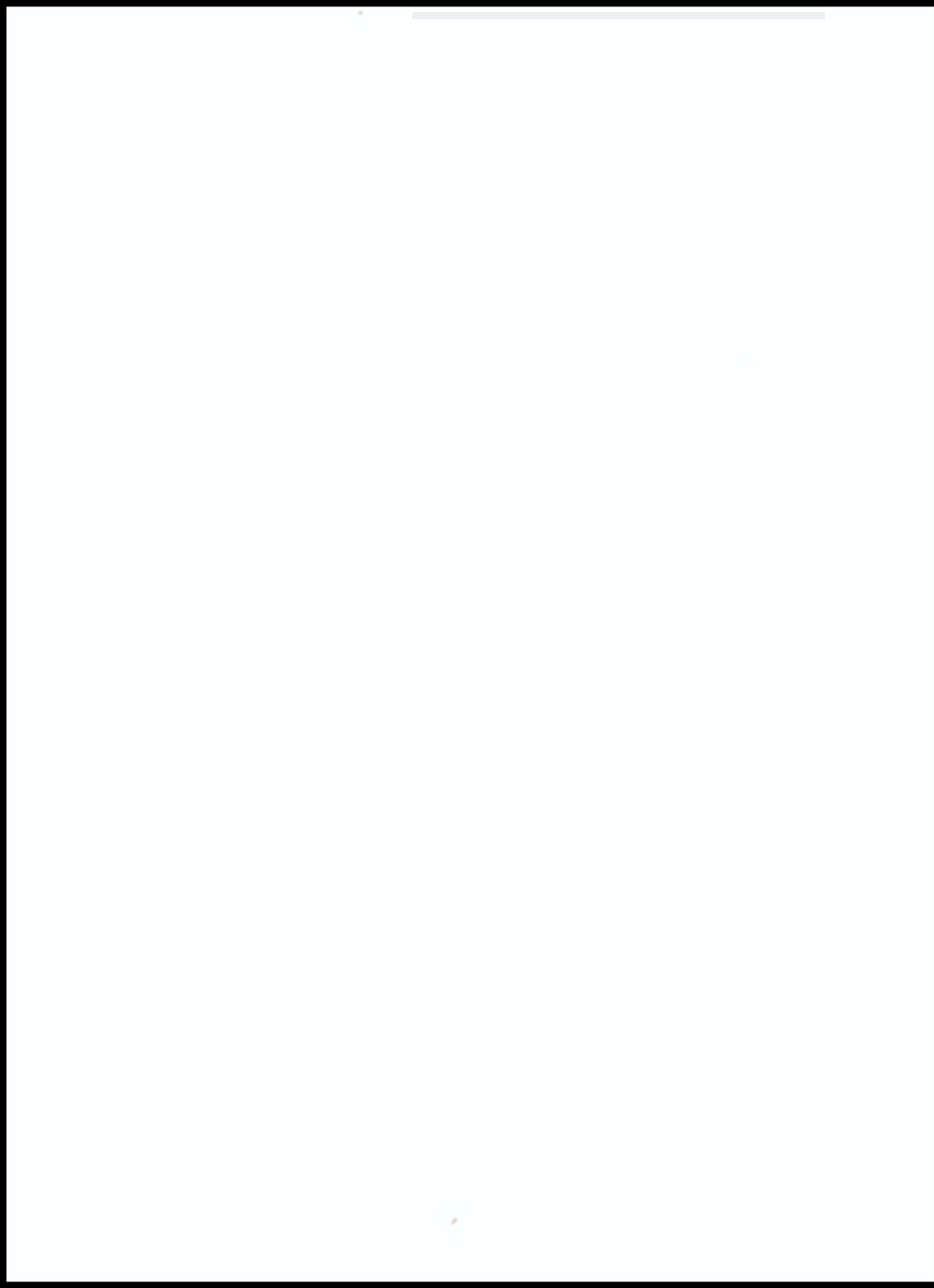
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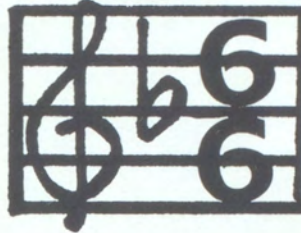




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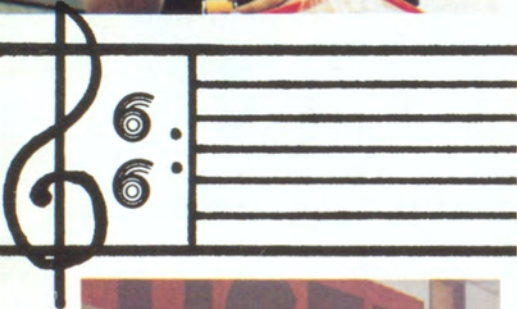


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Angie Titus pours coffee during her job at the Hope Heritage House Restaurant. The Yellow Trail Restaurant was changed to Hope Heritage House when it was sold.

Mark Richter poses with his present he received at the Jetstream Christmas party. It was a film roll with a special message on it.



Shawn Wallace, Kim Wallace and Jenny Fear sit by the plants in the front hall during their lunch. The plants are part of the re-decorating project for the front hall.

Jon Lortz puts mustard on his sandwich from the ala carte line in the cafeteria. The line was expanded to include a larger variety of sandwiches, beef jerky and ice cream.



Six Part Harmony

The halls, silent for the past three months, rang with peals of laughter and the buzz of excited voices. As the 1981-82 school year began, Hauser students settled down to another school year.

For the seniors there was a confusing combination of relief, happiness and anticipation crossed by sadness, dread and anxiety. David Golden commented, "I can't be-

lieve it's almost over, it went by so fast and I had a lot of fun."

All the students, in seventh grade up to twelfth, shared a common goal. For these six grades the goal was to work together in harmony to make 1981-82 one of the best years Hauser had ever seen. Separate we would achieve nothing, but banded together, we created Six Part Harmony.



Bruce Beeker relaxes while listening to Ambush, now renamed Illusion, during the dedication of the new bandstand in Hope.

Dan Lentz and Aaron Pitman eat their plate lunches in the cafeteria. The plate lunch line offered a variety of new foods this year such as Tacos, Burritos and "Jaws."

Mr. Canright's assistant, Amy Smith, collates papers in the front hall.



Harmony In Work

As the students got back into the swing of school there were a few noticeable changes, one of the most obvious was the dropping of homeroom. Now students had only six classes before they were "free." "I like not having homeroom. Now I get home early enough to watch General Hospital," stated Susan Venable.

Some students did not go home after school. Those that stayed, in

most instances, were involved in one or more of the six different sports at Hauser or other extra curricular activities.

Whether in class or sports the six grade levels had to cooperate. Working together made the school function much smoother. Mary Frady commented, "All six different grade levels seemed to get along well together this year. It was a good year."



The booster club stands during the introduction of the starting line up at the Batesville game.

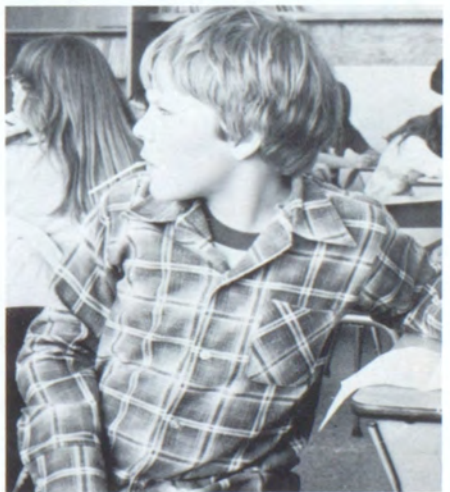
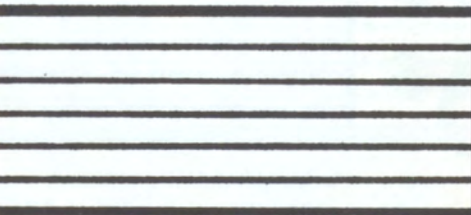
The boys' varsity players huddle on the court before the Waldron game to do a team cheer.





The varsity cheerleaders do a mount for "Two Bits" during a time out of the Waldron game.

Gary Jesse and Ty Herron model their outfits for "punk day," which was sponsored by Jetstream, during their sales spirit week.



Darrin Holder chews a straw while turning to see the blackboard in his seventh grade math class.

Joyce Lazzell extends her arms as she bumps the ball over the net in the South-western volleyball game.

Daryl Rose shakes hands with his opponent before beginning his first match at the tennis sectional.



Athletics

This year was one of first time accomplishments for Hauser sports teams. The boys' tennis team had the honor of being the first team at Hauser to ever win a sectional and the boys' varsity basketball team beat East for the first time on their home court.

In girls sports there were several outstanding accomplishments. For the first time in history not only did the varsity win the sectional, but they also beat Columbus North. "The fans really had something to cheer about," said Ken Seim.



Kris Mote and Jeff Miller shake hands after a challenge match to determine who would play the next game.

Hauser runners tense as they wait for the gun to start the dual meet with county rivals Columbus North and Columbus East.



Greg Smith goes up and over a South Decatur opponent to score two points. Greg went on to score seven points in the game.

Lora Miller drives toward the basket while being closely followed by Kim Nading during basketball practice.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Triton	15,3-12,15-15,8
Brown County	15,8-8,15-15,6
South Decatur	3,15-9,15
Southwestern	15,10-17,15
Indian Creek	15,2-15,17-15,2
North Decatur	15,8-13,15-10,15
Crothersville	15,2-7,15-15,4
East	5,15-5,15
Shelbyville	11,15-16,14-15,3
Edinburg	15,12-15,7
North	8,15-15,10-8,15
Waldron	11,15-15,4-15,12
Jennings County	7,15-4,15
Seymour	9,4-15,15
Greensburg	15,11-5,15-8,15
Sectional	
Shelbyville	13,15-14,11-15,5
Waldron	14,16-13,15
Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Lucretia Glick
Most Improved Player	Margo Richter
All Conference	Miriam Hayes Lucretia Glick

After a set hit from senior Joyce Lazzell, teammate Kelly Finke hits the ball back over the net and scores a point for Hauser in a game against Greensburg.



As the ball is hit over the net by an opposing team member, senior Miriam Hayes sends it back and scores for Hauser. Miriam scored 3 points in the game, contributing to the final score of 15-11 in the first game.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball: Allie Bierlein, manager; Miriam Hayes, Terry Nolting, Kelly Finke, Susan Keller, Lora Miller, Margo Richter, Lucretia Glick, Joyce Lazzell, Tricia Gommel, Angi Beeker, Kim Nading and Miss Cindy Sare, coach.

"Power Volleyball"

Power's the name and volleyball's the game. That's the type of game that Hauser's 1981-82 volleyball teams played last season. According to coach Cindy Sare, "Power Volleyball is a totally different kind of game; it's more strategic." For the varsity, the season ended with an overall record of 9-8, including sectionals. In the second game of the sectionals, they were beaten by Waldron with a score of 15-13. Miss Sare said, "Both teams had a good first year with lots of improvement in

skills, their setting was the thing that was improved the most."

"This being her first year as coach at Hauser, she did a real good job. I think she helped the team improve a lot," said senior Joyce Lazzell. There will be four seniors who will be leaving the team, but coach Sare has plans for the 1982-83 season. "I plan for them to be stronger and I'm anticipating a change to a more complicated offense," concluded Miss Sare.

In the second game against Greensburg, Lucretia Glick sends the ball back with force and scores for Hauser. The game ended with a score of 5-15; Hauser lost.

Senior Margo Richter scores for Hauser in the first game against Greensburg by spiking. Hauser won the game with a score of 15 to 11.



Junior Kim Nading uses a set to keep the ball in the air in the third game against Greensburg. Hauser lost the game with a score of 8 to 15.



BOYS' RESERVE TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Triton Central	5-0
Morristown	0-1
Waldron	4-0
Indian Creek	0-2
Batesville	3-2
Seymour	7-3
Silver Creek	1-5
Brown County	2-2
Most Valuable Player	Sean Orwin

Boys' Tennis: Top Row: John Burney, manager; Steve Webb, Greg Smith, Jeff Miller, Daron Taylor, Greg Webb, Daryl Rose, Sean Orwin and Tom Canright coach. Bottom row: Brian Shaw, Jon Hoover, Gary Johnson, Kris Mote, Tom Biggs and Brent Ables. Not pictured: Barry Anderson and Tim Dillinhan.

After returning the ball to his opponent, Steve Webb gets in ready position and waits on the next ball.



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Triton Central	4-1
Whiteland	3-2
Morristown	3-2
Waldron	5-0
Indian Creek	3-2
Batesville	1-4
Seymour	2-3
Silver Creek	0-5
East Reserves	5-0
Brown County	3-2
North Reserves	3-2
Sectional	
Triton Central	4-1
Connersville	3-2
Shelbyville	3-2
Regional	
Richmond	0-5
Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Daryl Rose
Best Record; 11-5	Daryl Rose
11-5	Greg Smith
Most Improved Player	Tom Biggs



At the regional in Richmond the officials hand out the game balls to Tom Biggs and Steve Webb before the matches begin.

During a meet against Waldron, Tom Biggs uses a backhand to return the ball.



In a doubles match against Waldron, Kris Mote and Jon Hoover wait for the next serve. They won the match 6-3 helping the Jets' win the meet 3-2.

As he receives a serve, senior Daryl Rose shows his unique style. Daryl won the match 6-0 helping the Jets' win the meet 3-2 against Brown County.



History Making Season

Beginning in late August, the Hauser Tennis Team started practice to meet their goal of a sectional win. "We had three losses during the season; they were to Batesville, Seymour and Silver Creek all in a row. We may have lost, but by playing these stronger teams, we were more prepared for the sectional," stated Coach Tom Canright.

Then in the Shelbyville Sectional in October, the work paid off. "By being the underdog at the sectional we had the advantage," commented senior Daryl Rose. The Jets' went up against Triton Central and won 4-1, then played Connersville and won 3-2, followed by Shelbyville to take the sectional title with a score of 3-2. This was the first sectional win in Hauser history.

"What really made this year dif-

ferent," remarked junior Greg Webb, "was leadership. The coach played with the team, got along with the team, and led us towards a terrific season."

According to Kris Mote, a junior, "One of the strongest areas of the team was the good sportsmanship. Everyone backed each other up."

The varsity has won 41 games and lost 20 games during the 5 years that tennis has been a sport at Hauser. When figuring this out, Coach Canright commented, "One reason for this is that there is no one outstanding player, but 10 players all close in ability working together."

"We had a good season record and since it's a young team, next year should be even better," concluded Daryl Rose.

Set And Spike

Conditioning drills, a permanent pre-game warm up drill, and a designated setter and spiker were some of the new things that Coach Cindy Sare brought to the girls' volleyball teams last year.

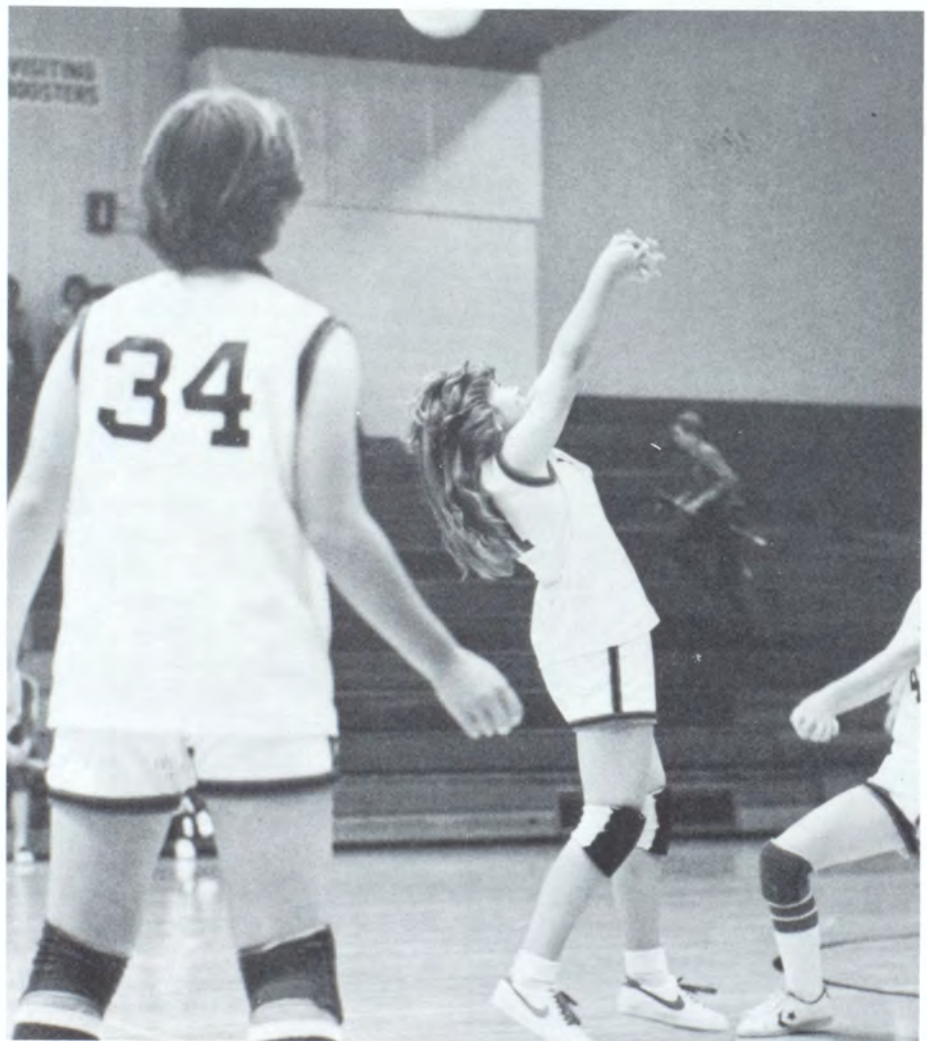
"I think what the girls were playing before was mainly recreational volleyball. I taught them to play what's known as power-volleyball. This is where each player has a different job as they rotate. It's not the same type of volleyball where whoever can hit the ball back over the net hits it. That person sets the ball up so someone else can put it in an opponent's weak spot," stated coach Sare.

The main improvement that the JV team made from pre-season to post-season play was that everyone learned to work together as a team. "Learning to cooperate and communicate with each other on the floor really helped us a lot. We also learned not to get down when we lost," commented Susanne Golden.

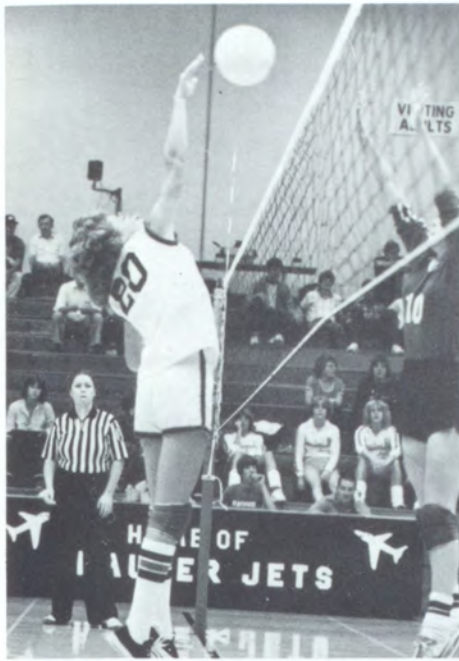
According to coach Sare, the JV's best game of the season was against North. "We lost, but we all played well," said Lana Mings. "We also played well in the first game against Jennings County."

The JV team didn't do as well during the season as what they thought they would at the start. Said coach Sare, "The girls really didn't do as well as what I had expected, but they really tried hard."

Girls' Reserve Volleyball: Top Row: Allie Bierlein, manager; Paula Workman, Michelle Stover, Jennifer Harris, Marcia Stolze, Lenna Newsom, and Miss Cynthia Sare, coach. Middle Row: Tracy Harris, Tammy Flora, Carol Moore and Susanne Golden. Bottom Row: Vickie Wasson, Angie Hancock and Lana Mings.



Freshman Jennifer Harris successfully dinks the ball to an Edinburg opponent. Miss Harris helped the Jets to a 15-4 win over the Edinburg Lancers with her 3 points.



Tammy Flora and Michelle Stover go down together as Miss Flora bumps the ball in a match against Shelbyville. The Jets won, 15-8.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Triton	15-17, 2-15
Brown County	2-15, 8-15
South Decatur	7-15, 1-15
Southwestern	7-15, 15-10, 16-14
Indian Creek	12-15, 6-15, 15-9
North Decatur	13-15, 9-15
Crothersville	14-16, 15-13, 8-15
East	10-15, 14-16
Shelbyville	15-12, 15-8
Edinburg	15-4, 15-12
North	15-12, 9-15, 6-15
Waldron	2-15, 15-4, 4-15
Jennings County	15-17, 1-15
Seymour	4-15, 2-15
Greensburg	0-15, 2-15

Honors	
Captain	Tammy Flora
MVP	Tammy Flora
MIP	Lenna Newsom

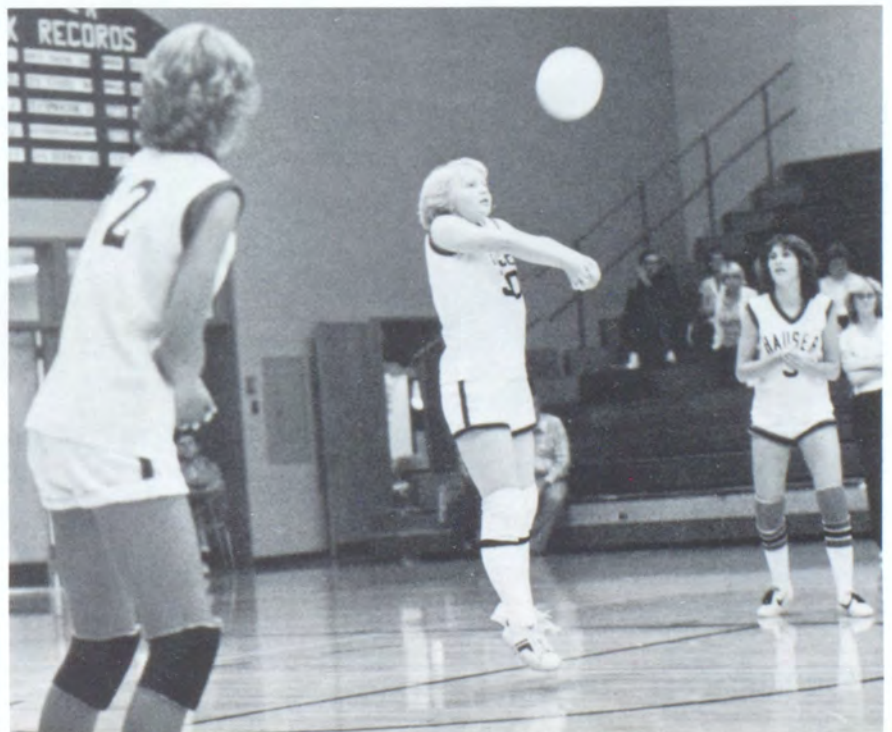


Tracy Harris makes an underhand pass to the front row as Susanne Golden looks on.

Susanne Golden and Vickie Wasson look on as Lenna Newsom bumps a serve from the Triton Reserves. The Jets lost to the Tigers, 15-17.

Paula Workman sets the ball as Vickie Wasson prepares to send it back to the Southwestern JV team. The Jets downed the Spartans, 15-10.

Freshman Paula Workman and Michelle Stover work to get the ball back to their Seymour opponents as sophomore Tammy Flora looks on. Despite the girls' efforts, the Jets lost that match, 15-4.



3rd Time

Running six miles, double the course distance, lifting weights and running sprints everyday at practice helped the Jet's finish with a season record of 5-6 and for the third year in a row qualify for the regional at Richmond.

"I was really pleasantly surprised at how well the team did," stated coach Gerald Jordan. "By losing nine seniors from last year, the season started out slow, but the underclassmen came through. It's hard to depend on first and second year runners, but they proved themselves and show a lot of promise for next year."

The reserves placed first in the Whiteland Invitational and fourth in the Jennings County Invitational.

Once again the Varsity placed second in the IHSAA Sectional at Greensburg and qualified for the regional where they placed tenth. "My hardest run was in the regional because they were all from larger schools," remarked junior Jim Tedder. "But, the most memorable meet was against Columbus East because everyone kept passing me by and it really got depressing."

According to senior Jon Titus, "The most memorable individual win for me was Brown County. I had to come from behind and sprint the last 400 yards to pass the Brown County runners. That's really tough after already running three miles."

"A good cross country runner must have a strong dedication to improve," added Coach Jordan, "and must be able to endure discomfort. These things go together for a winning season, and we are starting to make that a habit we hope to keep."

Boys' Cross Country: Front Row: Brent Coy, Rick Martinez, Jon Matlock, Phil Crouse, Chris McKinney and Steve Sweet. Middle Row: Gerald Jordan, coach; Jon Titus, Jeff Sweet, Jim Tedder and Tim Ross. Back Row: Morris Miller, Rory Glick, Kris Gernentz, Grif Maupin, Joe Baute, Doug Gelzleichter, Mark Tindall and Rick Maley.

Jon Matlock strides ahead of an Indian Creek runner in a home meet. The Jets' went on to win the meet 35-21.



While Mr. Miller announces the results after a meet, Senior Jon Titus receives his ribbon from Mr. Keller. Titus, as well as Mark Tindall, were named All Conference.

After placing fifth in the meet against South Decatur, Sophomore Rory Glick accepts his ribbon from senior Judy Wheelden while Kris Gernentz, Jeff Sweet and Rick Martinez watch.



All alone, Junior Jim Tedder keeps his pace as he heads toward the finish line. Jim had a final time of 17:35 to help the Jets' win 31-26 over Edinburg.



CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	19-42
Southwestern	31-24
Waldron	24-34
Indian Creek	35-21
Laurel, Morristown	16-55,75
Crothersville	24-31
Edinburg	31-26
Brown County	29-30
North Decator	15-50
Shelbyville	47-15
East, North	76-27,30
Whiteland Invit: Varsity 6th;	
Reserve 1st. Jennings County Invit:	
Varsity 11th; Reserve 4th. Triton	
Central Sweepstakes Varsity 7th.	
Greensburg Invit: Varsity 6th;	
Reserve 7th. Mid Hoosier Conf.	
Varsity 2nd; Reserve 2nd. IHSAA	
Sectional at Greensburg 4th.: IHSAA	
Regional at Richmond 10th.	
Honors	
Most Valuable Runner:	Jon Titus
Most Improved Runner:	Jon Matlock
All Conference:	Jon Titus
	Mark Tindall



Varsity Girls' Basketball: Back Row: Susan Keller, Lora Miller, Lucretia Glick, Margo Richter, Jill Oldham, Kelly Finke, and Terry Nolting. Front Row: Janet Howe, Tammy Flora, Tricia Gommel, Miriam Hayes, Kim Nading and Joe Burney, coach.



Lucretia Glick awaits a possible rebound while watching Margo Richter try for two. Margo scored 15 points, boosting Hauser to a win against Franklin.



During an after school practice, Kin Nading attempts a pass to Janet Howe in a defense drill.

While guarded by a Franklin player, Senior Margo Richter goes up with a jump shot attempting to score. Hauser won that game 37 to 34.

Girls Go For It

"There is a type of basketball other than boys' at Hauser, and it took a sectional win for fans to realize that," commented senior Lucretia Glick. After a record breaking season of 14-2, the Hauser Varsity Girls' Basketball team went on to be the first Hauser basketball team to win a sectional.

"Building up to the sectional win was the game against Batesville," according to senior Miriam Hayes. "It was the first game after Christmas and up until then we didn't really have it going too well, but after that win, things started coming together."

"Having all the players back from last year, including all the starting five, was a real advantage. We've played together since sev-

enth and eighth grade," commented junior Kim Nading, "so we know how to work together as a team. In the sectional, it finally came down to the fact that we had wanted it so bad and worked so hard, that we had to get it, and we did."

"After they started to work as a team and won the sectional title, the fans realized what they had been missing. A lot of people had never seen a girls' basketball game before, so they didn't know what it was all about," remarked Coach Joe Burney. "Winning was great, but it wasn't the important thing, what we got accomplished was. The team received more publicity and recognition and that helps a lot."



In the final game of the regional, Kelly Finke goes up for two points to add to her total of 8 points. Despite her efforts, the Jets lost the final game by 10 points.



During a time-out of the regional game with Jac-Cen-Del, Coach Burney goes over his offense with the starting five, while they try to cool down.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	59-35
East	31-52
Southwestern	63-27
Indian Creek	32-35
Brownstown	48-27
South Decatur	57-41
South Decatur Tourney	
Waldron	35-15
South Decatur	56-32
Batesville	60-36
Waldron	58-17
Shelbyville	39-33
Jennings County	60-28
Crothersville	48-33
Franklin	37-43
Greensburg	38-37
North Decatur	45-29
Columbus North	46-47
Hauser Sectional	
South Decatur	50-31
Columbus North	57-46
North Decatur	40-29
Columbus North Regional	
South Dearborn	48-42
Jac-Cen-Del	29-39

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Margo Richter
Most Improved Player	Lora Miller
Free Throw (70%)	Lucretia Glick
Most Rebounds	Margo Richter
Field Goal (51%)	Margo Richter
Most Assists	Kim Nading
Defensive	Miriam Hayes
Bob Herron Award	Miriam Hayes

Pressing For The Future

"I'm real pleased with the way the team played this year," said Coach Cindy Sare. "They ended up with a good record for such a young team." The girls reserve basketball team was made up of mostly freshmen, a few sophomores and one junior, but because some of the older players played on the varsity team, the reserve games were played mostly by the younger teammates.

The reserve team ended the season with an overall record of 10-7. They lost only one game in the conference, which was against South Decatur by 3 points. "We played well until the last minute," commented Miss Sare. "Andy Honeycutt did a great job in coaching them, but in the conference, South Decatur broke through our press and made some easy scores. The mistake that the team made in the conference was that they fell into a man to man instead of a 2-3 zone," continued Miss Sare. "We needed better full court pressure."

"The future for the reserve team looks very good. Team members who will remain on the team, along with upcoming junior high players promise a bright future for the reserve team, I'm looking forward to a good team and a good season next year," concluded Miss Sare.

Junior Janet Howe shoots past a Brownstown player and adds two points to Hauser's score.



Girls' Reserve Basketball Team: Top Row: Lynda Burton, manager; Lana Mings, Angie Hancock, Jill Oldham, Sandi Nugent and Cindy Sare, coach. Bottom Row: Janet Howe, Paula Workman, Tammy Flora, Marica Stolze and Jennifer Harris.

After a Brownstown player loses the ball, sophomore Lana Mings scrambles for the ball as teammates Jill Oldham and Janet Howe get in position.



Coach Cindy Sare guards sophomore Lana Mings in a block out drill during practice, for a game against Indian Creek.

After Jill Oldham shoots and misses teammate Susanne Golden gets the rebound and scores for Hauser. Susanne scored a total of 10 points during the game.



GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	19-21
East	24-40
Southwestern	40-14
Indian Creek	28-20
Brownstown	26-4
South Decatur	26-29
Seymour	35-16
Batesville	33-24
Shelbyville	15-18
Jennings County	25-35
Crothersville	35-10
Franklin	26-18
Greensburg	15-44
North Decatur	43-25
North	19-26
Northside	29-25

Honors

Most Valuable Player	Paula Workman
Most Improved Player	Lana Mings
Defensive	Paula Workman
Field Goal (45.8%)	Paula Workman
Free Throw (72.2%)	Janet Howe



Sophomore Jill Oldham tips the ball to Lana Mings during the fourth quarter of the game against Brownstown. "We won the game very easily," stated Cindy Sare.



Paul Douglas prepares for a possible rebound as Greg Webb tries for two points with a lay up. Paul had 28 offensive rebounds for the 1981-82 season.



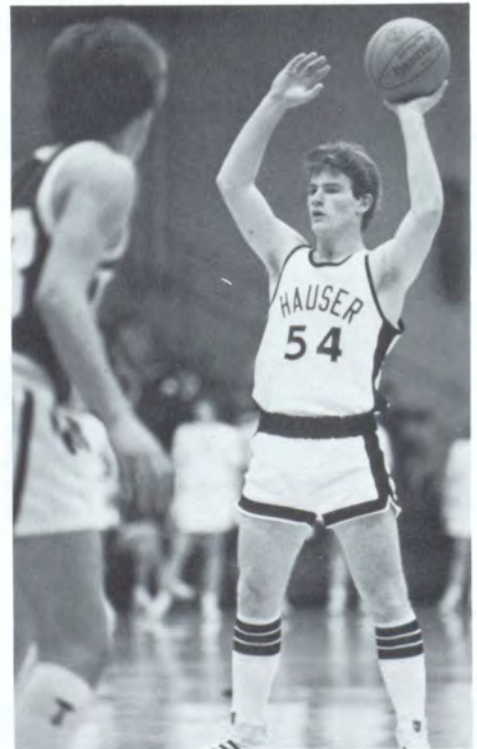
The First Time

"When Mark Sneed shot, all we could do was watch and wish. When the ball went through the hoop everyone's spirits soared," spoke Jeff Sweet. It was the first time a Hauser Boys' Varsity team had beaten Columbus East at East. Hauser's win came on senior Mark Sneed's basket at the buzzer, which put Hauser ahead by one point. According to Coach Mike Brock, that was the most exciting game of the season. At one point in the game, the Jets were down 15 points. At half time, Coach Brock instructed his players to switch from a zone to a man-to-man defense. This strategy was

effective in stopping East's shooting ability.

"The highlight of the season," according to Coach Brock, "was the weekend of the Columbus East and North Decatur games." The night after the East contest Hauser clobbered North Decatur by a score of 80-56. "I guess everyone was up mentally for the North Decatur game. We had been thinking about having to play East, but once we beat them, we knew we would play well the next night," added Paul Douglas.

"With all things considered I believe we had a very fine season," concluded Coach Brock.



Sophomore Rick Maley takes time to allow his teammates to get set for an offensive play against Triton Central.

Boys' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Jon Titus, Ron Klann, Daron Taylor, Rory Glick, Paul Douglas, Tony Blair, Mark Sneed, Greg Webb and Mike Brock, coach. Bottom Row: Brian Shaw, manager; Joe Baute, manager; Daryl Rose, Rick Maley, Mark Welsh, Jeff Sweet, Doug Gelzleighter, manager and John Burney, manager.

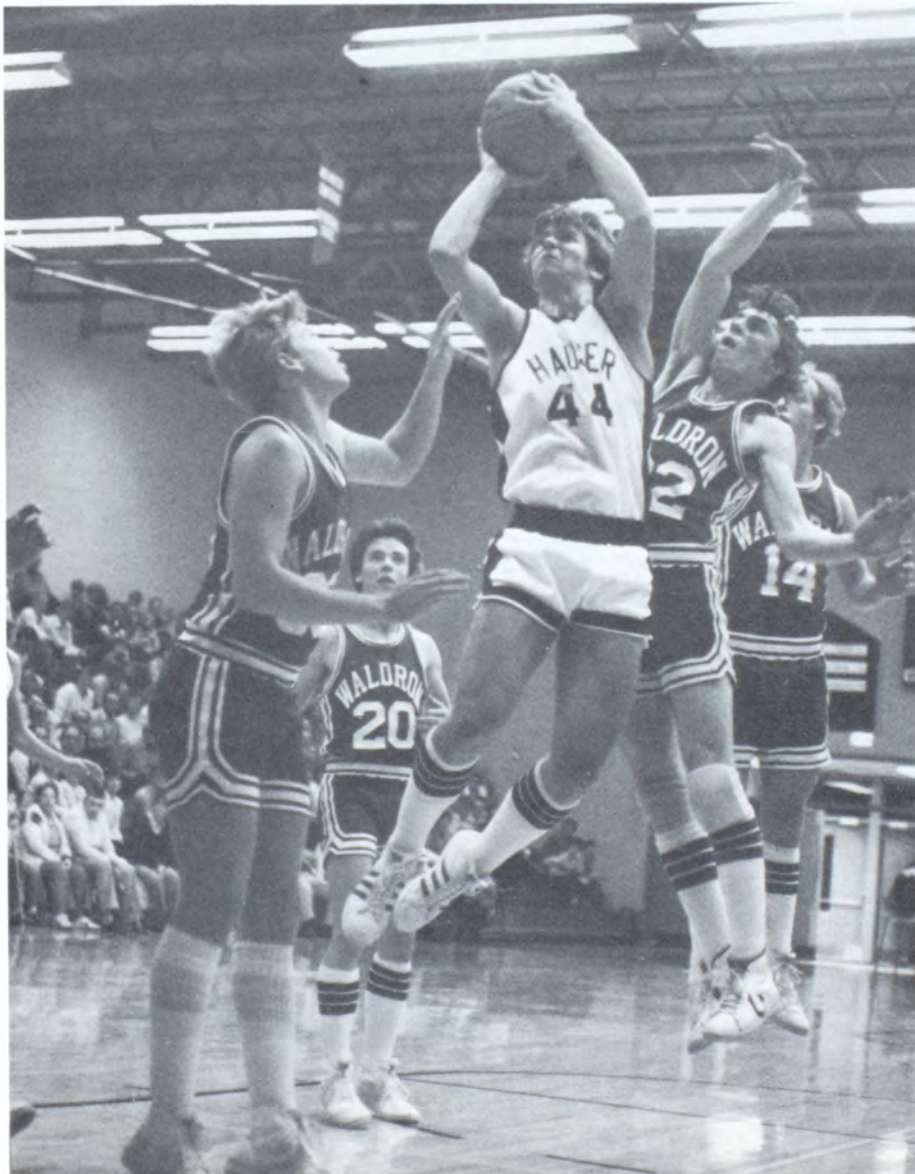
Everyone's got a hand on the ball as senior Paul Douglas takes it up for two points against Tri High. Paul's efforts helped the Jets to a 76-62 victory over the Titans.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	71-75
Batesville	55-87
Waldron	95-59
Jac-Cen-Del	68-60
Indian Creek	44-51
East	52-50
North Decatur	30-56
Edinburgh	59-50
Indian Creek	46-69
Franklin	45-70
Tri High	76-62
Milan	66-42
Brown County	60-43
South Decatur	55-47
Crothersville	34-40
Southwestern	30-61
Whiteland	41-64
Eastern Hancock	57-66
Edinburgh	44-41
Triton Central	61-63
Sectional	
East	45-60

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Mark Sneed
Most Improved Player	Daron Taylor
Best Defensive Player	Ron Klann
Most Rebounds	Rory Glick
Most Assists	Rick Maley
Field Goal (56%)	Mark Sneed
Free Throw (77%)	Mark Sneed
Thompson Award	Mark Sneed



Sophomore Rory Glick with a look of determination, eyes the basket from the foul line. Rory had a 51% free throw average for the year.

Mark Sneed, Most Valuable Player for the 1981-82 season, goes up for the basket in the midst of Waldron opponents. The Jets' surpassed the Mohawks by a score of 95-59.

Junior Kris Gernentz feeds the ball to an open teammate as he is cornered by two Tri-High opponents.

Jay Stoner successfully completes a left hand jump shot in the contest against Tri-High as fellow sophomore Greg Smith looks on.



Boys' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Gary Johnson, Morris Miller, Jay Stoner, Tom Dailey, Jeff Miller, Tom Dillingham and Mike Brock, coach. Bottom Row: Bruce McNamee, Kris Gernentz, Jeff Low, Jim Tedder, Mark Tindall and Greg Smith.

Tom Dailey goes all out in a strong lay up over a Tri-High defender. Tom's efforts were in vain, as the Jets' were downed by a score of 35-39.





Jim Tedder patiently works the ball as he waits for a clean inside pass.

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	31-35
Batesville	31-43
Waldron	48-39
Jac-Cen-Del	29-30
Indian Creek	22-46
Columbus East	25-53
North Decatur	43-53
Southwestern	51-39
Edinburgh	35-38
Franklin	33-55
Tri-High	35-39
Milan	32-36
Brown County	40-32
South Decatur	29-43
Crothersville	23-29
Southwestern	42-35
Whiteland	46-45
Eastern Hancock	43-33
Edinburgh	39-41
Triton Central	42-61

Honors

Most Valuable Player Jay Stoner
 Most Improved Player Tim Dillingham

Defensive Kris Gernentz
 Field Goal (53%) Jeff Miller
 Free Throw (63%) Greg Smith

A Record Rally

"When we went into the game against Whiteland, we had a losing record of 3 and 12. At this time Whiteland had lost only two games. At half-time we were down by 15 points, but we rallied and came back to win in the final seconds by one point," spoke Jim Tedder. "It was a very exciting game," added Mark Tindall. "We wanted to show Whiteland that we were a better team than what our record indicated and that if they wanted another victory they would have to work hard for it."

"The guys played some good ball that night. They did a fine job, not only that night, but they really improved their ball handling during the second half of the season," stated Coach Brock.

At the end of the first half of the season the reserve team had a record of 1 and 9. After Christmas, though, the record was improved to 6 and 14. "What I'll attribute the improvement of our record to is the fact that we put everything behind us after Christmas. We were getting kind of discouraged with our playing in the first half of the season, so going into the second half we were all ready to play some tough ball," said Kris Gernentz.

"The thing I'll remember most about this reserve's season is the strong way in which they closed it out. They made an effort and dramatically improved the second half of the season," concluded Coach Brock.

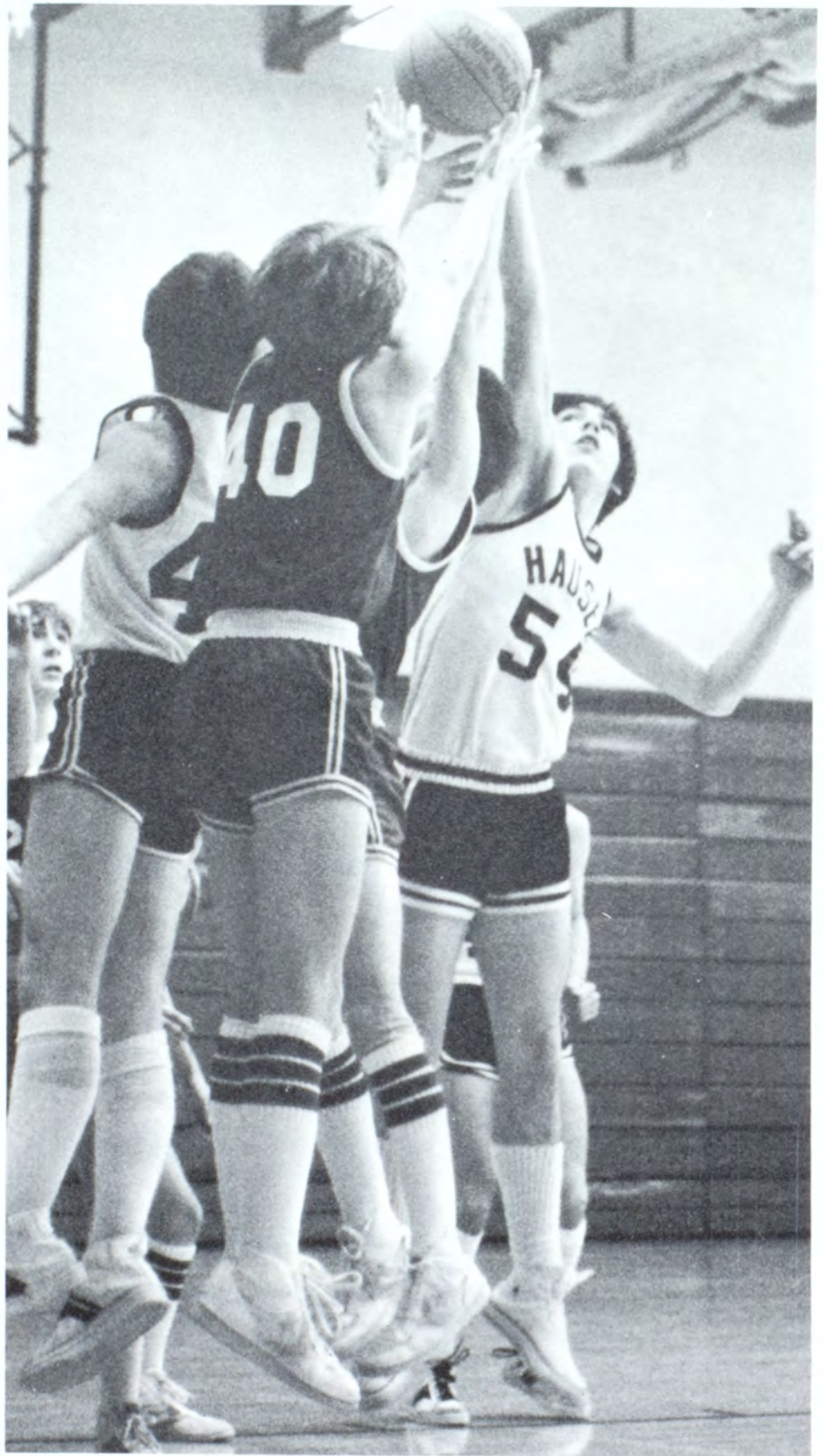


As fans and teammates look on, sophomore Jay Stoner follows through on a jump shot over two Tri-High opponents. Jay shot 50% from the field during the season.

Hauser teammates Steve Webb, Tom Lashley and Sean Orwin position themselves for a rebound as teammate Brent

Ables sinks one from the outside. It was one of his two field goals of the night.

Steve Webb, Bob Allen and Steve Sweet battle for a rebound against Waldron as Darin Brooks stands ready to assist. Webb was the team's leading rebounder with an average of six rebounds per game.



BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Brown County	44-26
Central	30-40
Edinburgh	37-29
Southwestern	51-35
Southside	36-44
North Decatur	29-15
Northside	21-33
Brown County	45-43
Shelbyville	39-42
Indian Creek	35-41
Waldron	36-33
Mid Hoosier Tourney	
Southwestern	52-39
Edinburgh	33-23
Indian Creek	23-33
South Decatur	48-36

Honors

Most Valuable Player: Steve Webb
 Free Throw Percentage: Steve Sweet
 Mental Attitude: Brent Ables



Triple Overtime

The 1981-82 freshman basketball team started their season with a win over Brown County. "The win foreshadowed our first winning record of 6 and 9. Our winning record was due to the coaching effort and hard work of Coach Jeff Loveless," stated team member Tom Lashley.

"Because of their eagerness to listen and to win, the boys were easy to coach," said coach Loveless. "I enjoyed coaching this group of boys. When it came time to get down to work they were ready, but we still had a lot of fun in practices and in the games."

"My favorite game was against Brown County which went into three overtimes before we finally won it. I knew after the second overtime that this would be it, we would either win or lose in the next overtime so when we finally got the lead I decided we'd better hold the ball. This proved successful as we won with a score of 45 to 43," said coach Loveless. "Three overtimes is a lot of time to play basketball, but it made the Brown County game one I'll remember for a long time. It was definitely the highlight of the season," said Steve Sweet.



Bob Allen and Kevin Wallace stretch out for a rebound as Waldron players challenge. Hauser went on to win the game 36 to 33.

Boys' Freshman Basketball: Top Row: Randy Rose, manager; David Graham, Sean Orwin, Bob Allen, Tom Lashley, Steve Webb and Jeff Loveless, coach. Bottom Row: Mike Asher, manager; Steve Sweet, Kevin Wallace, Jon Hoover, Darin Brooks and Brent Ables.

Freshman forward Kevin Wallace goes up for a jump shot against Waldron as his teammates Steve Sweet, Darin Brooks and Steve Webb await the possible rebound. Wallace was the team leader in total points with 148.



Small Team, Big Effort

With a record broken in the discus and two wins in the 1600 meter relay, the girls track team finished the season with an overall record of 3 wins and 5 losses. Mrs. Teresa Weidersatz, girls' track coach commented. "Not many girls went out so we had a small team, but I was proud of the way they worked to achieve their goals and the efforts they made throughout the year."

The record broken in the discus was by junior Terry Nolting. She established a record of 80'1" and then broke it with a throw of 81'9". "I felt good breaking a record, even though it was my own, it shows that I'm improving and my goal is to keep doing better," added Terry.

The relay team, which had two wins in the 1600 meter, consisted of Terry Nolting, Lana Mings,

Sandy Teltoe and Tricia Gommel. In Lana Mings' opinion, "Even though this season wasn't very successful overall, we had a pretty good time and winning the relay was a high point for me. One thing that went against us this season was the number of injuries there were, but we all stuck together and gave it our best shot and I think that is what makes a team."



Long jumper Leah Thayer makes her third place jump with a distance of 13'8" in a meet at Edinburg.



Claudette Johns crosses the finish line ahead of two Edinburg runners in the 100 meter dash. Claudette's second place finish, with a time of 14.23 seconds, helped Hauser defeat Edinburg, 66-39.

Terry Nolting sends the discus flying in a meet with Waldron. Terry broke Hauser's record with a distance of 81'9" and placed first in the discus event.



GIRLS' TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Southwestern	49-55
Crothersville	34-71
Indian Creek	43-62
Waldron	61-44
Greensburg — North Decatur	32-74-53
South Decatur	52-53
Sixth in Edinburg Conference	

Honors

Most Valuable	Tricia Gommel
Most Valuable Runner	Tricia Gommel
Most Valuable Field Events	Terry Nolting
Most Points	Tricia Gommel
Most Improved	Donna Davis



Lora Miller shouts encouragement as Lana Mings receives the baton from Frances Jones during the 800 meter relay.

Tricia Gommel paces herself during the 1600 meter run in a meet at Edinburgh. Tricia placed first in that event, and she also received trophies for most valuable, most valuable runner and most points for the season.



Girls' Track: Top Row: Terry Nolting, Angie Hancock and Lana Mings. Second Row: Lora Miller, Leah Thayer, Sandy Teltoe, Jenny Rathburn and Marcia Stolze. Bot-

tom Row: Anna Garrison, Lisa Ray, Teresa Weidersatz, coach; Tricia Gommel, Brenda Charnes, Donna Davis and Frances Jones.



Lana Mings prepares to clear the high jump bar in the meet against Waldron. Her first place height helped Hauser to a 61-44 victory.

Doug Gelzleichter makes a jump of 18'11" in the long jump against South Decatur. Doug's first place distance helped Hauser to burn South Decatur 97 ½ to 29 ½.

Gary Johnson, Mark Voils, Grif Maupin and Pat McQueen run the high hurdles at Edinburgh. Pat placed first with a time of 14.16 and Grif placed second with a time of 17.03.



Jim Tedder and Paul Douglas stride out in front of a South Decatur runner in the mile run. Paul placed first with a time of 5:00.2 and Jim had a second place time of 5:03.

Rick Maley places all of his strength behind the shot put at Edinburgh. Rick's distance of 42'7" was enough to put him in first place.



Against The Clock

"Our chief opponent is the clock. A clock is always there and you run against it, not your opponent. It doesn't matter how you do against your opponent, but how you do against the clock," spoke track coach Butch Jordan. "Sprinters need the God-given gift of speed. You can't make a sprinter, only develop his technique. A distance runner needs endurance, mental and physical. He also needs the ability to work alone. A field event person needs jumping ability, strength and quickness.

The boys' varsity track team's highlight of the season came

when they finished third in the conference. Also at the conference several track members broke individual records with one relay team breaking the high school 1600 meter relay record. Those who broke their own personal records were Doug Gelzleichter in the long jump, Daron Taylor in the 400 meter run, Jon Titus in the 800 meter run, and Mark Tindall and Rick Martinez in the 3200 meter run. The 1600 meter relay team, consisting of Gary Jessee, Mark Voils, Pat McQueen, Rick Maley and Troy Love broke the previous year's

team record of 3:47.0 with a time of 3:45.1 and qualified for the regional. Sophomore Daron Taylor also qualified for the regional as did Jonathan Titus and Mark Tindall. "I think everyone was really psyched up about placing in the conference as a team, so they really did well in their own individual events," offered Mark Voils. "We really did better than we thought we would at the start of the season and hopefully we will improve this summer and be even better next year," said Rick Maley.



Rick Maley watches the high jump bar with care as he successfully clears the 5'5" mark. Rick helped Hauser beat Edinburgh 81-46.



BOYS' TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Southwestern	73-54
Crothersville	54-73
Indian Creek	54-73
Waldron	67-60
Morristown	90-37
Greensburg, North Decatur	74-61-23

South Decatur	98-29
Triton Central	57-70
Edinburgh	81-46
Fourth in Jennings Co. Invitational	
Third in Mid-Hoosier Conference	

Honors	
Most Valuable	Pat McQueen
Most Valuable Runner	Daron Taylor
Most Valuable Field Events	Troy Love
Most Points	Pat McQueen
Most Improved	Jeff Anderson



Pat McQueen hands off the baton to Troy Love in the 400 meter relay at Edinburgh. The relay team, consisting of Pat, Troy, Rick, Maley and Gary Jessee, finished first with a time of 47.19.

Boys' Track: Top Row: Phil Crouse, Renato Curto, Troy Love, Paul Douglas, David Zeigler, Jon Titus, Steve Webb and Brent Ables. Second Row: Gerald Jordan, Coach; Gary Jessee, Grif Maupin, Doug Gelzleichter, Mark Voils, Pat McQueen, Jim Tedder, Steve Hamilton, Tom Dailey, Rick Maley and Daron Taylor. Bottom Row: Jeff Anderson, Dean Corrie, Tim Ross, Mark Tindall, Rick Martinez, Tim Dillingham, Jeff Miller and Gary Johnson.



Julie Essex follows through on a forehand return to her Brown County opponent. Julie won the set and the Jets won the game 5-2.

Julie Essex stretches to make a forehand return to her Indian Creek opponent. Julie won the award for the best record with 7 wins and 1 loss.



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	0-7
Brown County	5-2
Morristown	5-2
Indian Creek	3-4
Brown County	3-4
Franklin	5-2
Shelbyville	5-2
Greensburg	5-2
Sectional	
Franklin	2-5
Second place in Batesville Tournament	

Honors	
Most Valuable	Kim Nading
Reserve Mental Attitude	Susan Keller
Best Record	Julie Essex
Most Improved	Kelly Finke

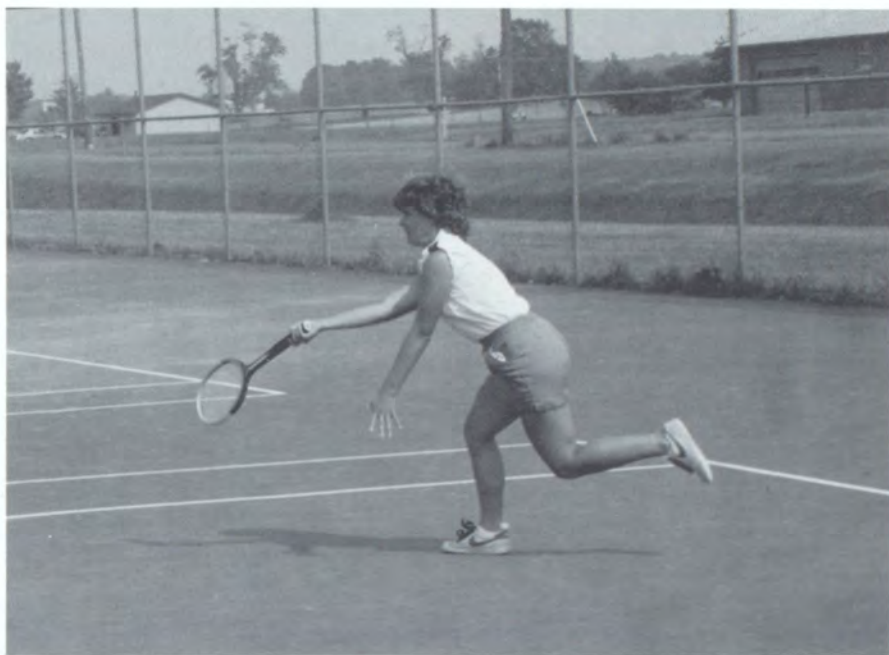
Girls' Tennis: Top Row: Pat Maple, coach; Angi Beeker, Kim Nading, Janet Howe, Kim Wallace, Diana Collier, manager; Lucretia Glick, Julie Essex, Tracy Harris and Amy Seward. Bottom Row: Susan Keller, Denise David, Lisa Lewis, Sam Seright, Shari Taylor, Sandi Nugent, Paula Workman, Jennifer Harris, Susanne Golden, Tonja Patton, Lauri Ray, Jennifer Beaman and Debbie Titus.





Lucretia Glick concentrates as she returns a ball in a game with Greensburg. The Jets went on to win the match by a score of 5-2.

Kim Nading runs to return a ball coming toward the line. Kim played the number one singles position for the Jets this year.



Tracy Harris keeps her eyes on the ball as she prepares to serve. Tracy and Lucretia Glick teamed to fill the number one position in doubles.

Bouncing Back

"Thinking about where to hit the ball and hustling to make the winning shot is a major part of the game of tennis," commented senior Kim Wallace. "Fortunately our team was usually able to do both. Unfortunately we tended to get a little bit down on ourselves.

"The team got down on themselves after suffering a loss in the season opener with Jennings County. They managed to bounce back though and played some of their best matches against Waldron, Greensburg and Brown County, so beating them was definitely one of the highlights of the season," remarked junior Susan

Keller. "Next year should be filled with plenty of highlights too since there are only three seniors this year."

One senior in the top nine and one junior were first year players last year. Senior Lucretia Glick played on the number one doubles team and junior Kelly Finke filled the number five singles position.

"There will be a few openings on the varsity next year, but there are plenty of talented underclassmen to fill the positions. Girls tennis has really made progress over the past few years," commented Susan.

Learning More Everyday

"I feel good about the season we had even though our record wasn't all that great. The team responded more and more to what I wanted. I learned more and more about coaching every day," remarked varsity baseball coach, Mr. Brad Voegerl.

This was the first year of coaching Hauser baseball for Mr. Voegerl and according to Bruce Beeker, "He worked real hard and really tried to get it together."

The team, while having a great record, still made great progress. Mr. Voegerl commented, "One of our weaknesses was consistency in any phase. This probably had something to do with me being a first year coach. We spent the season basically getting to know each other."

While consistency was a weakness, Mr. Voegerl considered one of their strengths to be defense. Even though he didn't feel it was consistent all the time, he did feel that it greatly improved throughout the year.

Mr. Voegerl also remarked, "When we play well, pitching is a strength. When the team plays well, Brad and Greg throw well."

With his main pitchers coming back, Mr. Voegerl feels things will go a lot smoother. He added, "I'm looking forward to the future of Hauser baseball because I think that there's a lot of talented kids in the program. If they work hard and the coaching staff works hard, there should be a lot of good baseball to come."

Greg Webb looks over his shoulder at a South Decatur player as he prepares to catch the ball. The South Decatur opponent was attempting to steal to third base, but pitcher Brad Douglas made the throw to hold him on second.



As a South Decatur opponent slides into home, Dan Tallent hustles for the ball. After a 12-3 loss to South Decatur, the Jets had a three game winning streak.

Daryl Rose runs for second base as a South Decatur player attempts a steal while Greg Webb runs over the backup.

Daryl Rose stretches low in an effort to tag a South Decatur opponent who was stealing second base. Rose missed the tag, but the runner was tagged out at third.



With a determined look on his face, Kris Gernentz steps into his swing as he prepares to hit the ball in a game with Brownstown. Gernentz got a single on a line drive down third.

Row: Dan Tallent, Bruce McNamee, Jeff Banks, Kris Gernentz, Bruce Beeker, Kevin Wallace and Mike Castetter. Bottom Row: Tim Croddy, manager; John Burney, manager; Jeff Sweet, Mike Brown, Chris McKinney, manager and Brian Shaw, manager.

Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Matt Case, Daryl Rose, Greg Webb, Morris Miller, Brad Douglas, Tony Blair, Ron Klann, Greg Smith and Brad Voegerl, coach. Second



BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Franklin	1-11
Franklin	4-5
Triton Central	1-13
Greensburg	0-10
Crothersville	4-2
Brownstown	4-15
Jennings County	4-5
Laurel	12-2
Laurel	0-23
Columbus East	5-2
Waldron	3-12
South Decatur	4-5
Edinburgh	1-0
Morristown	2-1
Morristown	10-5
Southwestern	2-13
Indian Creek	
Columbus North	3-11
Sectional	
Edinburgh	2-1
Honors	
Finke Award	Dan Tallent



Pitcher Power

"Our most exciting game of the season was against Triton Central in the opening game. At one point in time we were down 7-0, then we came back to win 10-9," spoke Bruce McNamee. "Against Waldron Darrin Brooks pitched a no-hitter. That was a very good game also," added Tom Biggs.

The Boys' Reserve Baseball team was coached last year by Mr. Jeff Loveless, whose changes included doing more running in order to build endurance and giving pitchers more of a workout in practice by not using the jugs machine as often," commented Jon

Mike Brown, first batter in Hauser's lineup, starts off the bottom of the second inning with a line drive to second base in the game with Edinburgh.

Mike Castetter gets warmed up before the game against Edinburgh. Mike was tied with Tom Biggs for the highest batting average of .360 for the season.



Sean Orwin gives his teammates some fielding practice before a game with Southwestern. Hauser won, 9-6.

Hoover. "Since our pitchers received more of a workout, I think that contributed to our strong pitching power throughout the season. We had three guys who could pitch for us and this along with our good hitters and good defense players on our team gave us a good season overall. Also everyone worked well together as a team. Everyone had confidence in themselves as well as their teammates. That's a crucial factor if a good season is to be had by a team in any sport," concluded Coach Loveless.

On Jay Stoner's base hit, Tom Biggs moves into scoring position during the game against Edinburgh. Tom scored two runs and helped Hauser to a 10-0 victory.



Reserve Baseball: Top Row: David Graham, Jay Stoner and Greg Smith. Second Row: Kevin Wallace, Darrin Brooks, Mike Castetter, Sean Orwin and Jon Matlock.

Bottom Row: Steve Sweet, Jon Hoover, Mike Brown, Bruce McNamee, Tom Biggs and Tim Croddy, manager. Not pictured: Jeff Loveless, coach.

Kevin Wallace slides into home plate to add another point to his team's score. Kevin also had one RBI in the contest with Edinburgh.

Greg Smith warms up with his teammates before the opening of the season with Triton Central. Hauser edged Triton, 10-9.



Jay Stoner fields a grounder from Coach Loveless during the practice period before the game against Waldron. Hauser won, 6-1.

RESERVE BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Triton Central	10-9
Waldron	6-1
Edinburgh	11-4
Columbus East	6-16
Columbus Southside	9-12
Crothersville	8-6
Indian Creek	9-6
Southwestern	9-6
Edinburgh	10-0

Honors
 Highest Batting Average (.360)
 Mike Castetter, Tom Biggs

First But Not Last

The varsity volleyball team finished their season with a record of 9-8, beating two teams that no Hauser team had ever beaten before.

In the first game of the season, the girls went up against Triton and won with a score of 15-3, 12-15, 15-8. "We knew we had a tough game ahead of us," re-



marked junior Kim Nading, "but we knew what we had to do and we did it."

Later on in the season, the Jets played Shelbyville and beat them 11-15, 16-14, and 15-3. "After losing the first game," Kim also added, "we kind of got down on ourselves, but we all got together and won the last two."

"This was the first time the Hauser Volleyball Team has beaten Shelbyville or Triton, and with seven varsity players returning, it won't be the last. Our defense drills beat them once and if we improve them, we will beat them again," concluded Terry Nolting.

All-Mid-Hoosier Conference Volleyball Team: Top Row: Jennifer Vance, Crothersville; Miriam Hayes, Hauser; Lucretia Glick, Hauser; Sandra Shaw, Waldron; Brenda Gahimer, Waldron; Carol Walter, Southwestern and Kris Hash, Indian Creek. Bottom Row: LaVonna Burton, Edinburg; Kelly Huff, South Decatur; Lori Brown, South Decatur; Patty Nobbe, North Decatur and Diane Volk, North Decatur.

Do It Again

Two years ago in the East gymnasium, Mr. Mike Brock's junior varsity team conquered Mr. Roger Reed's junior varsity team to become the first boys' team at Hauser to beat an East boys' team, the winning points coming on a last-second shot.

On December 11, 1981, Reed and Brock met again on varsity levels. After trailing behind until the fourth quarter, the Jets tied the score 50-50 with 12 seconds remaining in the game. Shooting over two East players, Mark Sneed sunk a 17 foot shot to win the game.

That was the first time a Hauser varsity team beat an East team on their court and the crowds reaction told everyone what Hauser felt that night.

Some fans cried, some screamed and others just kept jumping up and down. Afterwards, Hauser fans drove their cars through Columbus honking their horns, and telling everyone that they were from Hauser and proud of it! There were even fans who decorated their cars before the game. Using shoe polish, they wrote such things as "Hauser beat East," "Hauser's No. 1," "Go, Fight, Win," and "Jets Fly Higher." They also decorated their windows with crepe paper.

Fan Angie Kelley expressed her point of view by saying, "I'm glad we beat East, not only to show that we have a good basketball team, but also to put the East Olympians in their place."

Difficulties

The 1981-82 Hauser Varsity Basketball Team started the season as being coached by Mr. Harold Taylor. Due to a conflict between Mr. Taylor and some team members, the Flat Rock-Hawcreek school board suspended Mr. Taylor from his coaching duties. Halfway through the season, Mr. Taylor and the school board went to a court hearing.

While the court hearing was being held, the reserve coach, Mr. Mike Brock, replaced Mr. Taylor as coach. A court settlement was reached whereby Mr. Taylor resigned as Hauser coach and Mr. Brock was assigned the coaching duties.

Honors

All Conference, All Sectional, All Regional and Academic All State were honorary teams that three members of the Hauser Girls' Basketball Team were named to.

After Hauser placed second in the Mid-Hoosier Conference, Lucretia Glick and Margo Richter were named to the first string All Conference Team and Miriam Hayes was named to the second string team.

The Jets beat North Decatur in the last game of the sectional enabling Kelly Finke and Margo to be named to the All Sectional. Then, after Hauser placed as runner-up in the regional, Margo was again honored by being named to the All Regional Team.

But, it didn't stop there. There were fifteen girls chosen out of the state for Academic All State, Margo Richter was chosen for that honor also.

"They were well deserved honors for a lot of hard work," concluded Coach Joe Burney.



During regional play, Kelly Finke adds two points to the Jets winning score of 48-42.



While Margo Richter shoots, Miriam Hayes and Lucretia Glick await a possible rebound.

After a collision with two South Dearborn players, Margo Richter helps Terry Nolting up.



Regional Runners

The 1981-82 Hauser Cross Country Team, coached by Mr. Gerald Jordan, placed fourth in the sectional with a total score of 142 points. The seven Hauser runners that got that score were freshman, Rick Martinez; sophomores, Mark Tindall, Tim Ross and Rory Glick; juniors Kris Gernentz and Jim Tedder and senior Jon Titus.

By placing fourth in the sectional, the Jets went on to Richmond to run in the regional for the third

year in a row. Hauser finished the season by placing tenth in the regional. "We only had one senior runner, and that was Jon Titus," commented junior Jim Tedder, "so with all the young runners coming back next year, we should be back in the regional for a fourth time."

During the Cross Country Sectional, Tim Ross, Kris Gernentz and Rory Glick run against two Brown County runners. The Jets got 142 points to qualify for the Richmond Regional.



Academics

The six academic departments at Hauser underwent a "facelift" this year. This year curriculum coordination began in the areas of English, Art and Drivers Ed. It will continue until it encompasses all subject areas.

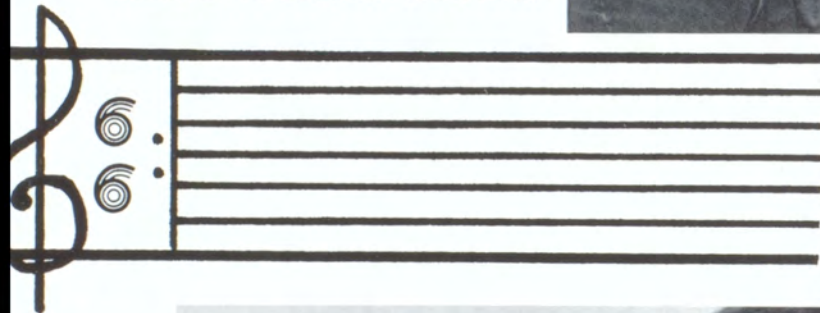
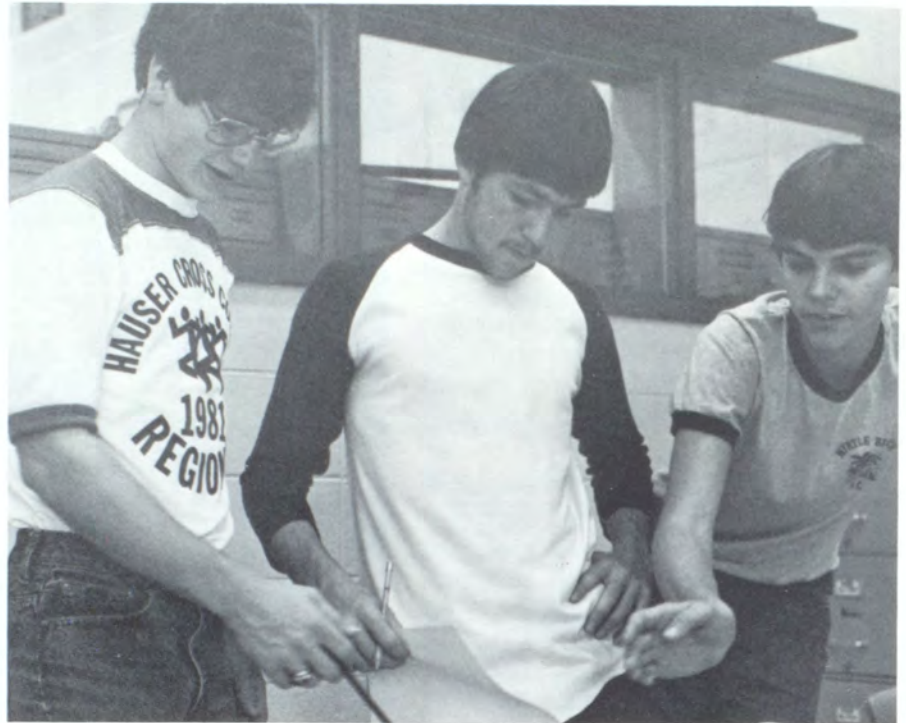
The gifted program underwent changes also. Members were able to sign up for two special interest classes and earn credits in them.

The resource room had minor readjustments, one of which was Junior High students being offered the opportunity to take pre-vocational courses.

"Changes in the academics program benefit students by enabling them to explore different areas," commented counselor Jack Huff.

Jim Tedder, Tony Holder and Bruce Henderson judge corn in Vo-Ag. Each person was supposed to bring in four ears of corn to be judged on kernel formation and ear development.

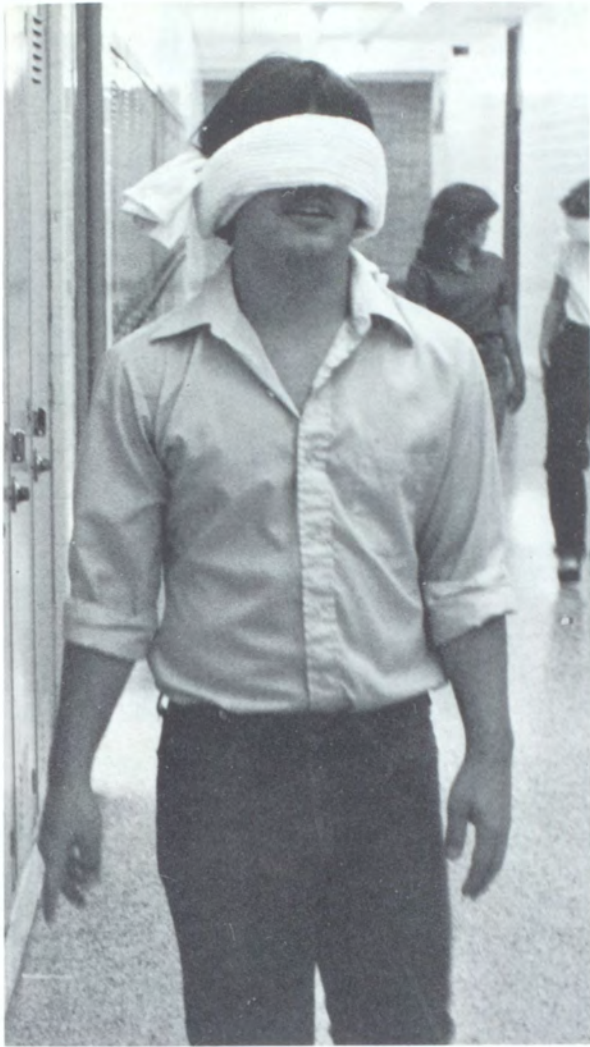
Tim McNamee walks blindfolded around the school for a Psychology experiment. The class was finding out what it would be like to lose one of their senses.



Lisa Christy practices her accuracy by typing blindfolded in Typing II.



Lori Michaels paints a window for art class honoring fireman Merrill Clouse.



Steve Ping works on refinishing a chair in Horticulture when Harriet Thayer substituted for Mr. Ellison the week the F.F.A. went to Kansas.



During homecoming practice Joy Carmen and Kelli Misner play the theme from the Muppet Movie, "Rainbow Connection" with the senior high band.

Donna Richardson and Delores Tanguma use the Glastar grinders to grind glass for their stained glass Christmas ornaments.

These decorations and others were sold at the Commons Christmas Bazaar.



Capacity Class

Paintings of the town square, writing reports on artist and selling Christmas ornaments at the Commons Bazaar were a few of the things the art students did throughout the year.

Last year was the first time individual classes in painting and drawing were offered for a full semester. Students in these classes explored the areas of realistic, abstract and non objective art. Projects include painting and drawing in all of these styles using charcoal, watercolor, ink, oil and tempera paints. One realistic assignment included going down to the square to do paintings of the architecture surrounding the square or the trees and gazebo on the square. "Doing this type of painting provided us with the experience in drawing and painting minute details in scale," offered Tim McNamee.

Another class offered for the first time last year was crafts class. The first semester of the class was spent working on Christmas crafts which were sold at the commons at their Bazaar.

During the second semester of crafts class students chose what projects they wanted to work on, but they had to explore four different mediums. Students also filled out contracts for each project they did. The contracts stated what the project was and how long it would take.

"Grades are given based solely on how a student uses his time. If the student used his time wisely, he received a better grade. If he goofed off a lot he received a low grade," commented Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg. "Crafts gives you the chance to work on what interests you. You get to choose what you want to create," spoke Rachel Cale. "Crafts isn't as rigid as a regular class, it's a more relaxed atmosphere and you can work on some of the things that you enjoy," added Julie Essex.

"Crafts benefits students in that it makes them aware of leisure time activities. Also, crafts is filled to capacity, so that suggests something about the popularity of the class," concluded Mr. Glen Keller.



Cheri Mires paints on the front hall windows to honor Merrill Clouse's District Nine Firemen of the Year Award.



Denise David adds an accent to her abstract sunrise marquetry project by painting between the pieces of veneer while Kim Klineyoung works on her quilling project.

Lisa Ault erases her circle after gluing her colors down in the correct order for a color wheel in Design class.



Crafts student Jesse Harris works on his wood burning project. Each student in Crafts class worked on independent projects in four different areas throughout the second semester.

Lisa Lewis squeezes oil paints out of the tube to work on her landscape painting in class. The paintings were exhibited during the May Art Show.

After laying out his pattern pieces on the veneer and drawing around them, Shawn Wallace cuts out his pieces and separates them from the excess.





Career Bound

Last year 63 students took a morning bus to Shelbyville, where they attended Blue River Vocational School.

Before going to Blue River, students could go up and visit the school, then, if interested, they filled out an application to see if they met the requirements to go.

At Blue River, students learned such skills as Auto Mechanics, In-

tensive Office Lab, Nursing Arts, Auto Maintenance and Construction Science. "The program is very important to people who have already made up their minds about their careers," stated Mr. Jack Huff. "Blue River prepares the student to go on to work immediately. What they get out of the program depends on how mature they are and what they put

into it."

"Blue River is very rewarding to those that go," said Tom Meier, "because it teaches the basics and the fundamentals of the career that you want, and I would recommend it to anyone who wants to enter into a certain profession."

While Dan Law puts on the coolant, Randy Bailey works on a lathe to get a piece of metal off his hubs so it will better fit his truck.

Junior Scott DeBusk checks the alignment of a car during an auto mechanics class at Blue River.



Jeff Banks uses a lathe to turn down a piece of metal into a center punch.

Senior Wendy Lucas keys in a COBOL program into a terminal during a computer programming class.



After taking the dent out of a car hood, Bill Mann and Brian Phelps check the smoothness of it for an auto-body class.

Junior Kevin Bishop sets up a lathe to make a bolt from a piece of steel.





Letha Vanarsdale looks over a letter to be filed geographically. The members of the class were all role playing file clerks for Astrolite Incorporated.

Karen Lambrecht studies a letter as she prepares to file it in Clerical Office. The class takes Business Machines first semester and Clerical Office second.



Typing II student Tracy Gardner works on typing out a sales invoice.

Kelly Finke works on using special sales and cash receipts — payments journals in Accounting I.



A Modern Talk Show

Telephones with intercoms, speakers and "a million buttons" are all used in the everyday business world. They were also some of the things the Business Machines Class saw on their field trip to the phone review, hosted by Continental Telephones. The class saw how the telephone is becoming more advanced and

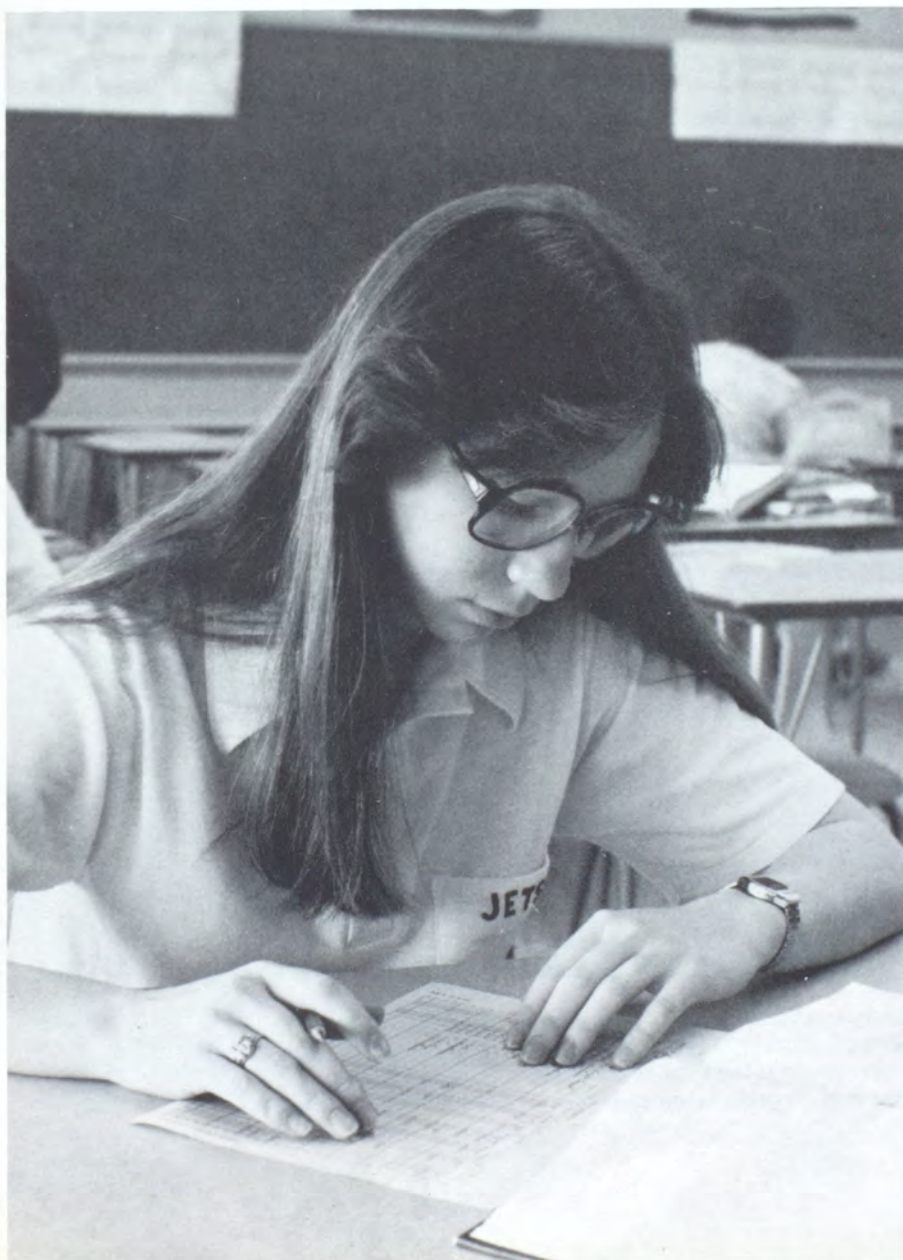
learned different ways in which businesses are becoming more efficient by using the telephone.

"The main machine in the business world is the telephone, with about 75% of business transactions being done over it," commented junior Mary Frady.

One telephone they looked at had fifty different extensions to

reach any office in the company. Another was a normal office phone, however, after receiving a call it is capable of transferring the call to another office by pushing a button.

"I thought the phone show was fun," concluded senior Karen Lambrecht. "It is hard to believe what phones do nowadays."



Nina Tedder practices her accuracy in Typing I. The class wore blindfolds to break them of the habit of looking at the keys.

Miriam Hayes works on adjustments on her worksheet in Accounting II. Students who took Accounting II worked independently on their assignments and met individually instead of as a class.

Pushing for Perfection

"The most difficult part of teaching this course is trying to maintain a level of patience with an incompetent driver," states driver ed. teacher, Mr. Dave Irvine. "If a student has already acquired the skill of driving beforehand, he catches on quicker to new things and the course is more enjoyable, because he's just polishing up on what he already knows."

Tasks learned in drivers education class were city and interstate driving, backing, parking, analyzation of intersections and pleasurable driving. "I think one of the hardest things for a new driver to learn is comprehending the reasons for the different rules and

Sophomores Daron Taylor, Jay Stoner and Jesse Shoaf work on their assignments in second period Home Nursing while senior Joy Carmen socializes with other classmates.



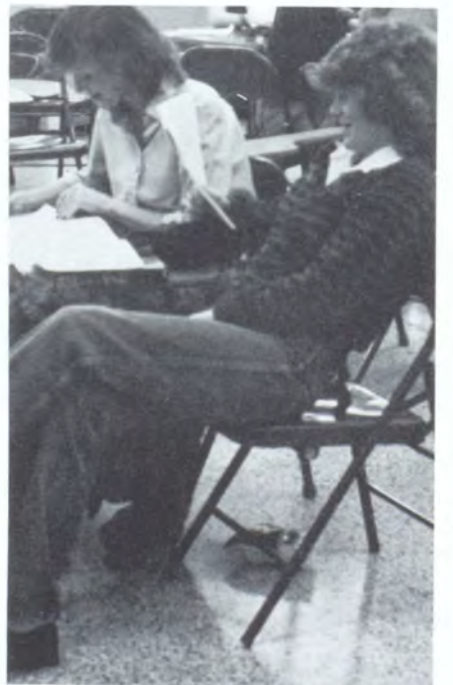
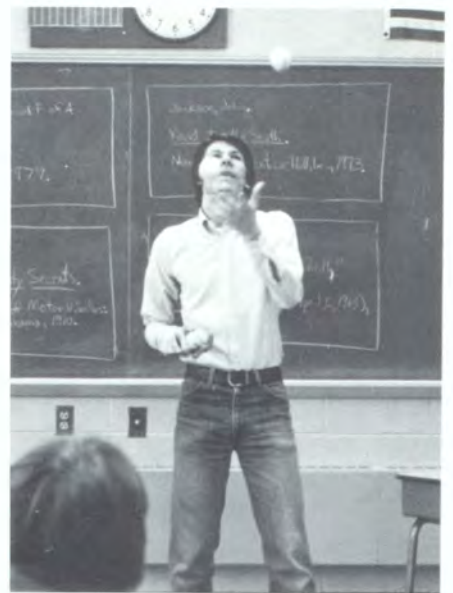
regulations about driving," commented Mr. Irvine.

"Driver education is a time in a 15 year olds life where he discovers that he does not know as much about driving as he thought he did. A person must know the basic knowledge of operating a vehicle to provide the understanding of the techniques. He must be aware of the rules and principles that govern driving," added driving instructor Mr. Bob Miller.

Sophomore Cheri Mires ended, "Learning to drive was not really hard, it was just that there were so many things to remember and to watch out for. People just don't believe how dangerous it is out there."

Drivers Ed. students wait for their driving instructor to arrive to show them the basics of driving on ice and snow.

In Mr. Irvine's 6th period class, students had a chance for extra credit by learning to juggle in two days. Donny Barnett had 20 points and went for double or nothing and lost it all.



Students in Mrs. McMahan's 6th period Housing class follow along as Senior Jackie Bishop reads some information on how to cut the cost on name brand carpeting.



Scott Garrison and Jeff Anderson practice CPR procedures on Annie the dummy in 4th period Home Nursing.

Pupils in Mr. Jordan's Junior English class pay close attention as Mr. Jordan explains the proper way to make a bibliography card for a term paper.



Students in Senior English listen intently as Mr. Jordan discusses the style in which the Bible was written.

During one of their three library visits, Mrs. Wagner helps Mark Richter and Kevin Schrougham with research for their term papers.



Mr. Bob Carrol, from Hope Star Journal explains to Journalism students layout for a newspaper.

Something Different

"Seeing the play performed in its entirety helped us understand the play much better," stated Andi Andrews. "It was a new and different experience for most of us to see a professional play." English students in Mr. Jordan's Senior English class took a field trip during the fall to the Indiana Repertory Theatre, where they viewed the Shakespearian play Hamlet. "I believe the trip was beneficial in that it helped the students to better understand Hamlet, which in turn may have helped them on their Hamlet exam," spoke Senior English instructor Mr. Gerald (Butch) Jordan.

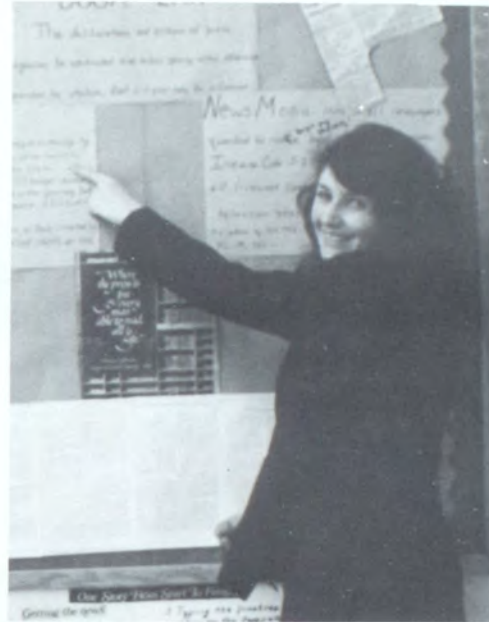
Students also were asked to bring a Bible to class which they viewed as literature and studied the style in which it was written. They looked at books such as Genesis, Exodus, Psalms, Proverbs, as

well as a few parables of Christ.

After the students finished studying the Bible as literature, they looked at some different faiths as represented by students in the class room. Students of different faiths told one another about their own beliefs, and made comparisons of each type. "I really enjoyed the discussions and found them interesting. They provided some general information that not everyone knows," offered Jon Titus. "It was a sharing of knowledge that most people could participate in and learn from," added Debbie McCarty.

"Whether studying the Bible as literature, reading Shakespeare or writing a term paper, Senior English provided us with the opportunity to broaden our horizons," concluded Amy Skurka, Senior English student.

Mrs. Mullins explains an assignment to journalism II students dealing with the Indiana Open Door Law. Students were to research and write a paper dealing with the law and its effects on journalists.



Junior Jeff Sweet reads over his rough draft of a thesis sentence for his term paper on Easter Island.

Sara Strietlemeier diligently studies her Spanish words before a quiz.



Tammy Flora proudly displays her Latin II project, a Roman camp made from a cake, using pretzels as the camp walls.



Fun And Games

Brian Meek and Jeff Deaver take notes in Spanish class as Mrs. Israel explains the arabic numbers in Spanish.



"When a student studies a foreign language, he not only learns the language but also the history and life styles of that country and its people," spoke Mrs. Nancy Wagner, Latin teacher.

Latin students studied Greek and Roman life during the time of Caesar and the Trojan War. Students also translated short Latin stories about Caesar and stories written by famous writers such as Virgil, Homer and Ovid. They also constructed projects dealing with the Roman way of life. These projects included a chariot by Greg Smith and a miniature Roman camp by Tammy Flora.

Along with this, the Latin II students studied some Greek mythology and made cards bearing Latin phrases.

The other foreign language at

Hauser was Spanish taught by Mrs. Joyce Israel. Throughout the year, spanish students participated in several activities such as Christmas caroling, playing games resembling those of spanish-speaking countries including "La Pinata" a game in which students construct a paper maché animal filled with candy. The pinata is then suspended from the ceiling and everyone gathers in a circle around it. Then a blindfolded student tries to break open the pinata by swinging a stick at it. Once it is broken open, everyone scrambles to get the candy.

"I really enjoyed taking a foreign language. I found it interesting and beneficial when I went to Mexico with the Spanish classes during the summer," stated Sarah Shultz.

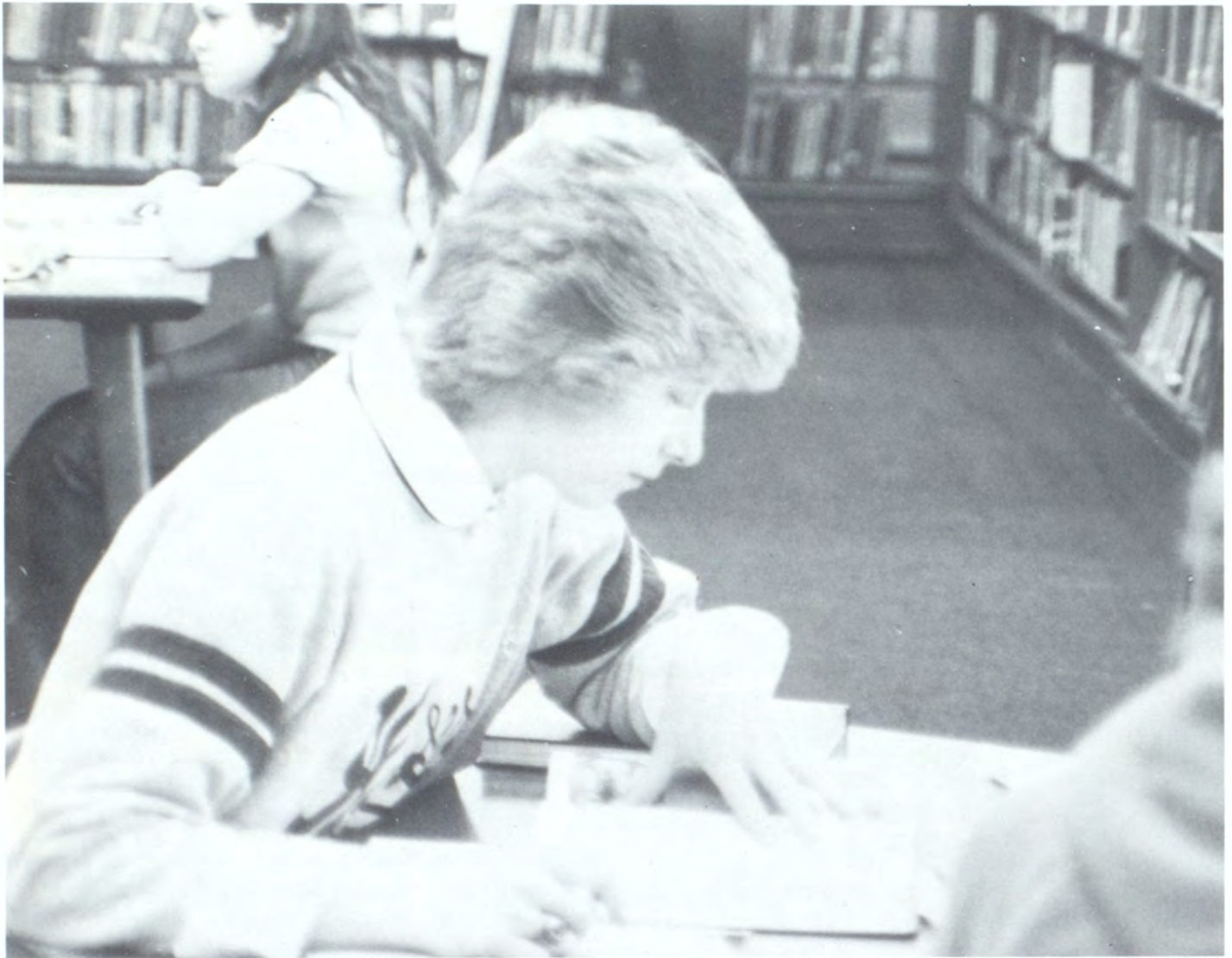


Mrs. Joyce Israel helps Spanish students Sandy Harker and Bruce McNamee construct a pinata for a party in the Spanish class.

Fellow students look on as Mrs. Israel blindfolds Senior Margo Richter for a game of "La Pinata" one of the traditional Mexican customs for celebrating Christmas. Margo broke the pinata open, allowing fellow students to get the treats stuffed inside of it



Janie Brewer, a Latin I student of Mrs. Nancy Wagner translates a sentence from Latin to English.



Keeping Up With The News

El Salvador, Reaganomics, solidarity movement in Poland, and arms control were problems faced by the world and studied by Mr. Brock's Current Events class.

Current events is a new course this year offered only during the second semester. The class was the idea of Mr. Keller, Mr. Brock and Mr. Huff. It is open to all high

school students but is recommended for juniors and seniors.

The class doesn't have a normal textbook, but uses "Newsweek," newspapers and filmstrips from the "New York Times." The class usually has one test a week over "Newsweek" articles and one quiz over television news. Students are also required to do two readings a

week from "Newsweek."

The purpose of the class is to inform students and show them how to keep up with what is happening in the world around them. "I would hope to create habits that the student will continue after high school," stated Mr. Brock. "People enjoy knowing what is going on."

Karen Swegman skims through a book about Presidents to complete her government assignment. The government class was studying the various responsibilities of the presidents.

Nena Clouse feels for the wall while being led blindfolded around the school. The Psy-

chology class conducted the experiment to find out how it would be to lose one of their senses.

Students in Mr. Brock's Current Events class look over their "Newsweek" magazines before a test. The class used "Newsweek" as a textbook.



Debbie McCarty, Nancy Asher, Kathy Robertson and Margo Richter hurry to finish an extra credit word search in Government. The word search was over the presidents of the U.S.

Bruce Beeker and Jeff Smith show off their mail boxes for Government class' annual competition for the best Valentine's box as Daryl Rose looks on. This year there were two winners Margo Richter and Andi Andrews.

Future Plans

"I enjoy teaching these classes," commented Miss Cindy Carson. "Most of the students like the cooking classes better than the sewing. I like to do both, but I think I enjoy the sewing better." Foods I and II and Marriage/Housing are all Home Economic classes, Foods II and Clothing II are advanced classes which involve more difficulty in cooking and sewing. In the foods classes, the students learn the basics of cooking and little hints that will help them in the future. Miss Carson teaches ninth grade Foods

and Clothing. "The ninth graders will be cooking Chinese food and I have invited a demonstrator in to show them how to use a wok."

In the Marriage/Housing class, the students plan out a wedding and figure out how much it will cost and they draw a house plan. The first semester last year was Marriage, which included everything from the cost of the thank-you cards to the type of tuxedo the best man would wear. Housing came second semester. The class was assigned to draw the floor plans to their "dream house" and

make a sketch of what the outside would look like with everything in detail. Mrs. McMahan concluded, "I would like to see other students taking this course instead of only seniors. I think it's a very important class and it will help out in the future, after the students graduate. The classes were changed last year so that Marriage was taken first semester, but it didn't work as well, so we plan to change it back to second semester this year."



The cost of owning a home is discussed in 6th period Housing class. Debbie McCarty reads an article about buying a home while classmates Shari Taylor and Jackie Bishop and teacher Mrs. Janice McMahan listen.



Juniors Lettie Henderson and Claudette Johns taste samples of food prepared by Army chefs. The chefs demonstrated a variety of ways to make garnishes and hor d'oeuvres more appetizing and tasty.



During first semester, the Marriage/Housing class was to plan out a wedding including the prices and colors of everything. Seniors Shari Taylor and Jona Beeker model two wedding dresses from Joy's Bridal Shop.



To be sure which size of pattern to get, junior Melinda West measures classmate Tina Todd. The Clothing class made notebooks to put information that will be needed before starting on their garments.

Two sergeants, trained in the Army to be chefs, demonstrate their techniques of carving fruits and vegetables for a more appetizing dessert. This demonstration was done for the home economics classes.



Junior Dave Francisco shows Jeff Paetzel the proper way to use the drill press in Woods Class.



Roger Tedder helps Larry Howard with the minor details of enlarging a house's landscape in Mechanical Drawing.

Jeff Low, Brent Wallace, and Kevin McIntyre cut metal that will be used in constructing shelves for one of their projects in Metals Class.



Building For Their Future

"Industrial Arts isn't like the usual class where you sit at a desk and study your books. It's not the type of class where you have to keep up with everyone else, either. In Industrial Arts, you set your own pace," commented Terry Embry.

Woods class was one of the three Industrial Arts classes offered last year instructed by Mr. Robert McClellan, shop teacher for 15 years. "I like teaching shop classes because I enjoy seeing my students benefit from the knowledge they gain in my class. A surprising amount of my students tend to work with wood after graduating," commented Mr. McClellan.

Two projects assigned by Mr. McClellan were designed to better acquaint the students with such power tools as the sander, planer, drill press, cross-cut saw and band saw. They also gave pupils practice in wood staining and clear-finishing.

The first project was a push stick, a safety device used when operating the electric machines. Its purpose is to keep hands as far away from the moving blades as possible.

The second project was a push-pull stick, which is used in kitchens when removing hot trays and pans from ovens.

After he completed his second assignment senior Bryan Mayes began to construct a roll-top desk. It was the biggest project attempted by a single student last year. "Once I'm finished with my desk, I'll take it home and place it in my room. I've been wanting to build something that I'll be able to use," spoke Bryan.

"It's great to have something material to show for your work. Plus the skills used in woodworking are apt to remain with you, so you'll be able to work on more projects even after you're out of school," concluded Junior Terry Embry.

Brian Shaw sands the side of a jewelry box after stripping the finish off of it.

Troy Love and Danny Tallent make adjustments on the printing machine as they prepare to print the basketball schedules for home-games.

Jeff Anderson uses the lathe in Woods class to make an ornamental dish.



Gary Bailey uses a compass to construct an angle on the board in Mrs. Bennett's Geometry class.

Sandy Teltoe asks a question on how to fill out a job application to two "Wendy's" representatives in Business Math class. The class had speakers from various businesses around the community throughout the year.



Mr. Percifield's Algebra I class studies for an upcoming test on decimals.



With compass in hand, Sandy Harker works to complete her homework on geometric constructions in Mr. Burney's Geometry class while Bruce McNamee watches.



Lessons In Living

"Business Math was one of the most beneficial classes I've ever taken. Learning to fill out tax forms is something that would be good for all working students to learn," commented Junior Todd George. This class has been taught by Mr. Percifield for the past four years, but in the past two years it has grown considerably.

Business Math used to have the reputation of being a remedial class. Mr. Percifield has tried to change this over the past four years, designing it to benefit anyone taking it. "I would recommend every student to take it," commented Mr. Percifield. "It prepares students for an everyday life in math." He also added that it is more beneficial to students if they take it their junior or senior

year.

The class does a number of projects throughout the year including balancing a checkbook, figuring payrolls, filling out tax forms and a project where the students learn how to fill out parts forms at an auto shop. All projects have a very practical purpose. Each is designed to give students experience in basic tasks they will face after high school, if not sooner. There is also a career week in which various speakers come and tell about their occupations.

"I've taken much harder math classes but as far as practicality goes, this one was the best I've taken. It really surprised me how little I knew about the everyday applications of math," said Andi Andrews.



Bruce Beeker works on his homework dealing with exponents in Mrs. Bennett's Senior Math class. The class worked extensively on exponents throughout the year.

Anna Garrison, Marcia Stolze, Tammy Logsdon and Melinda West performed in front of the videotape camera in Physical Education class.



Creative Movements

"I've really enjoyed learning the new dance routines in P.E. Everyone participated and we had a good time," offered Melinda West. "Dancing is a relaxing type of exercise."

Aerobic dancing, a new style of exercises, was introduced by physical education teacher Mrs.

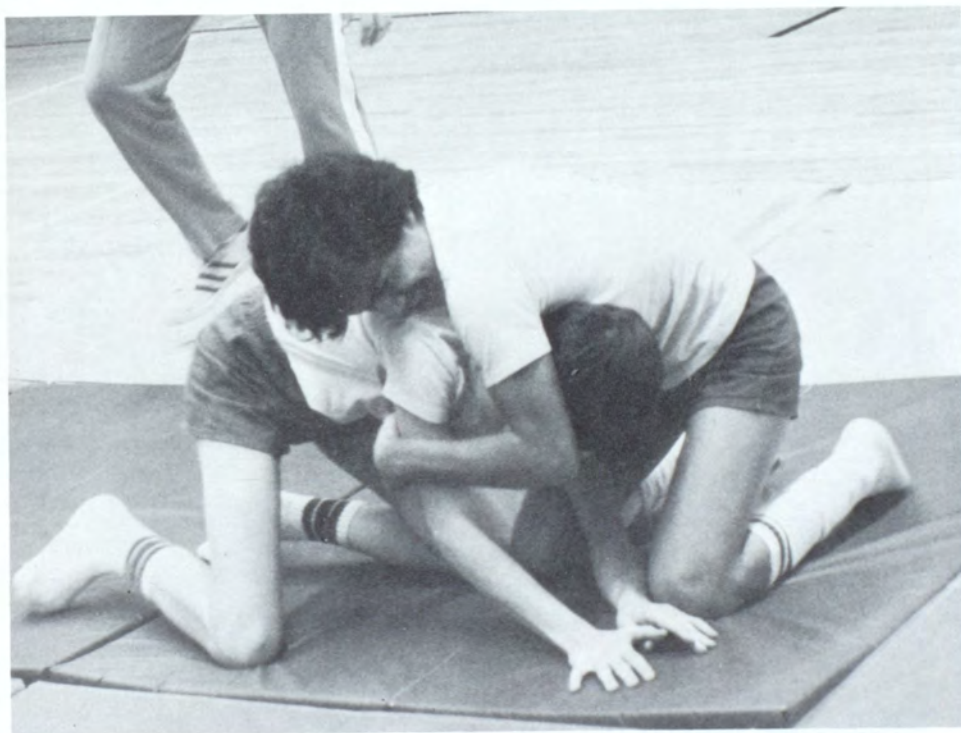
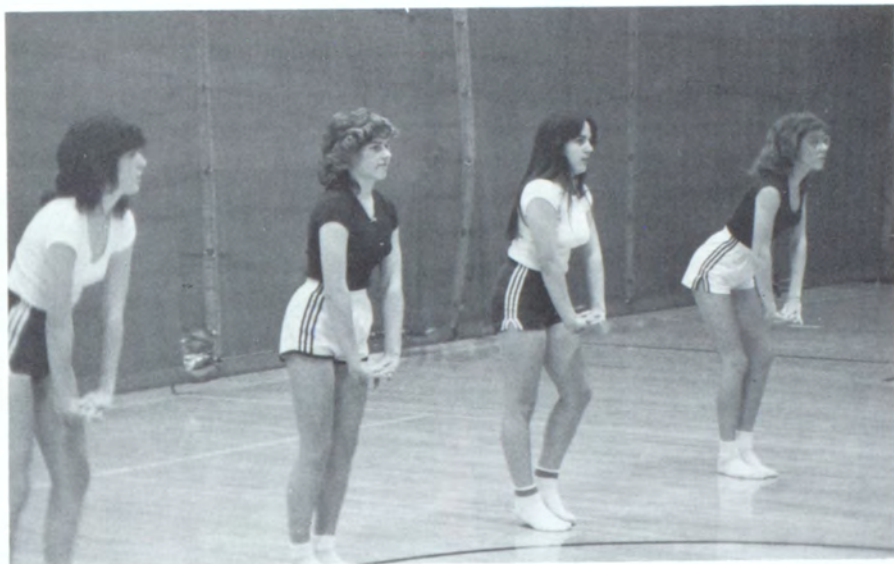
Diana Budd. This type of dancing was designed to help the girls become more agile in their movements. Once the dance unit was completed the girls were divided into groups with each group designing an original routine. Mrs. Budd videotaped the routines and replayed them allowing each girl

to view how she had performed.

"The dancing went over real well with the girls, I think that's because most girls enjoyed dancing. Since I had taught them a few set dance routines, the girls were able to be very creative in making up their own routines," concluded Mrs. Budd.

Elizabeth Chastain and Carol Moore practice their routines as they watch others perform.

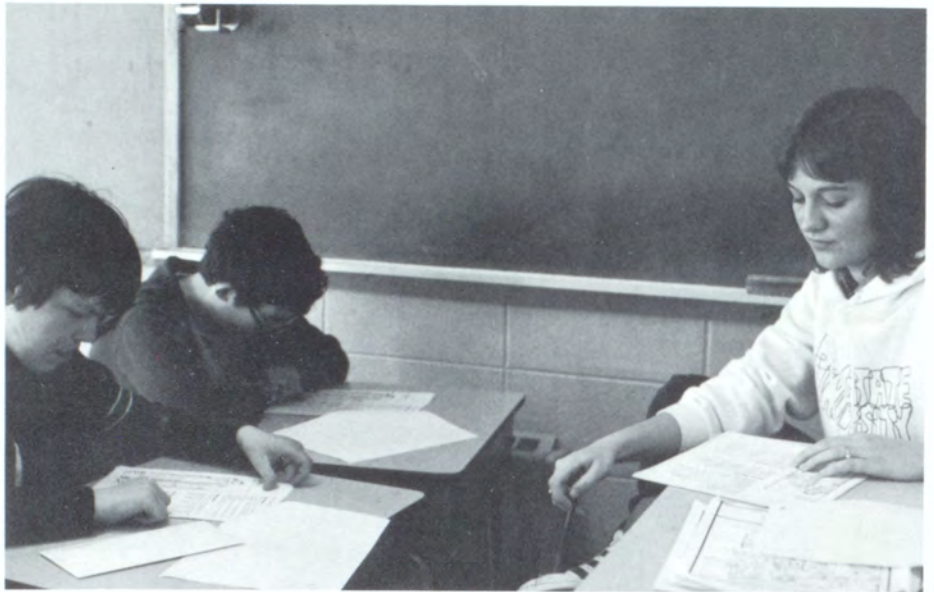
Elizabeth Chastain, Carol Moore, Janie Stapp and Jennifer Harris perform their dance routine to the beat of Foreigner's "Nightlife."



Rick Martinez holds Billy Hollman during a wrestling match in Mr. Jordan's sixth period Physical Education class.

Boys in gym class get the mats up that were used when wrestling. The students were taught some basic wrestling holds, then were pitted against each other in matches.

Teacher assistant, Lora Miller, goes over the math worksheets with students Tab Herron and Bruce Burton.



Sitting by himself, Bobby Beeker works on his homework assignment dealing with letter writing.



After finishing his homework assignment, Nathan Gearhart takes advantage of his free time to read a magazine.



Mrs. Workman helps Bruce Burton with his reading assignment while other class members work on their own assignments.

Planning A Career

Last year the resource room had quite a few changes. Due to the increase in the number of students, they worked in room 17 and the band room as well as room 24.

The junior high classes, taught by Mrs. Kathy McConnell, had about 25 students. "There is mostly individualized work," stated Mrs. McConnell, "and they are taught mainly the basics of English, Math, Science, and Social Studies. One thing that was new

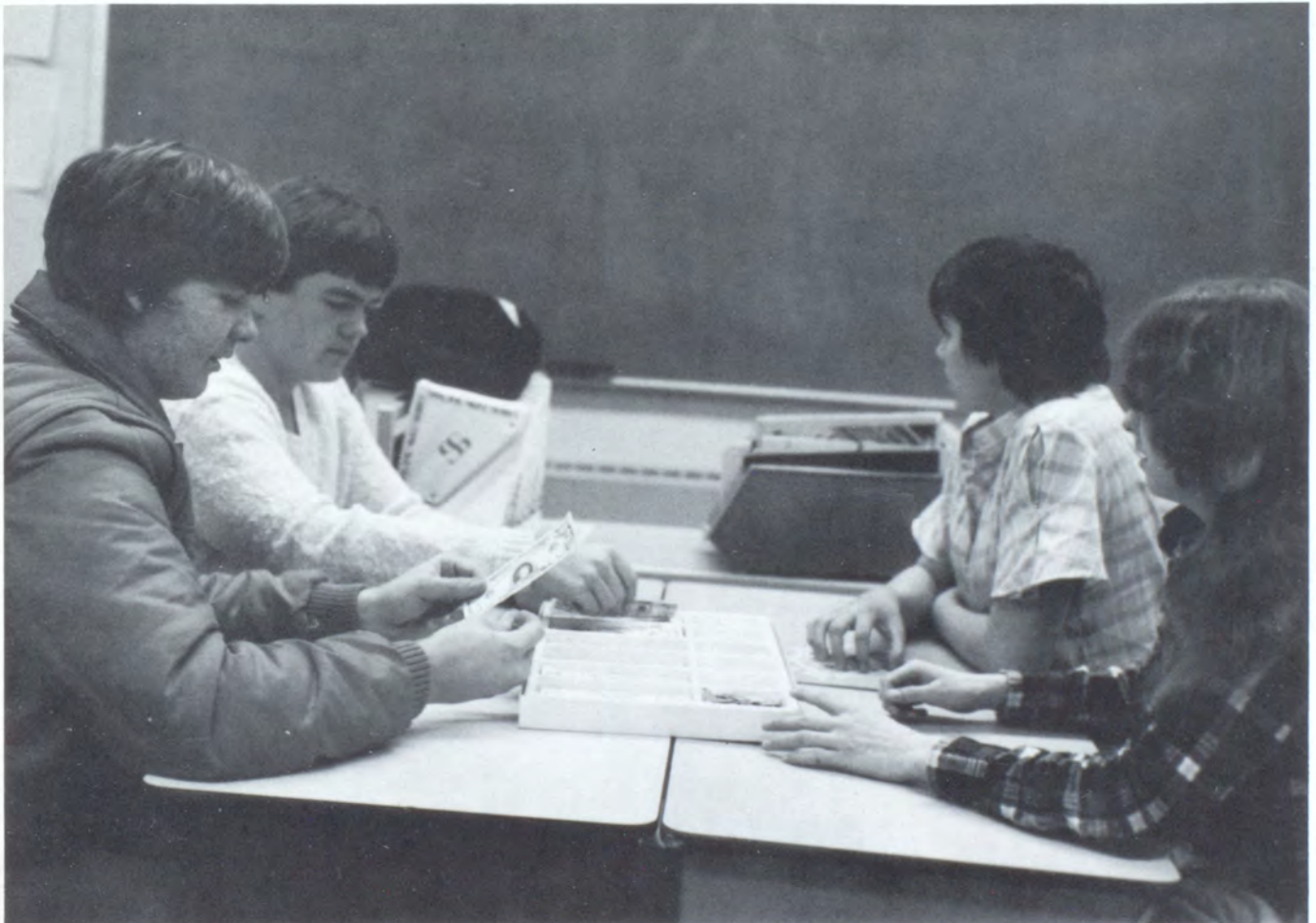
was the pre-vocational work being done. The students learned such things as paper sorting and filing to help learn some basics about jobs in the future."

The senior high students worked on the different areas involved in finding a career, such as filling out job applications, finding out what the job consists of and filling in income tax returns.

Some senior high students go to Blue River for training as custodial service, auto maintenance and

construction science. "I found out that I would like to have a job in carpentry," remarked student Jeff Baker, "you get to spend a lot of time outside and you are always moving." Three students are on a work study program where they work half a day in an actual job and still receive credit for it at school.

"The resource room is interesting and teaches things that we can use when looking for a job," concluded Jeff Baker.



In the senior high class, Jim Hollman, Jeff Baker, Missy Daily and Tina Cook play Monopoly during a study on money management.

Experiments Give Experience

From dissecting worms in Biology to experimenting with expansion in Physics, science students could choose from a varied selection of studies.

Chemistry and Physics were elective classes which were regarded as college prep courses. Students in these classes had the opportunity to experiment with volume, mass and various elements. Labs for the two classes included how to take measurements, how to calculate precision and accuracy and collecting pure

oxygen.

While Biology and Zoology had fewer actual experiments, these classes had many labs. Students took part in dissecting worms, fetal pigs, starfish, clams and fish in Biology and sharks, mud puppies and lizards in Zoology. The Zoology class also took a field trip to the Indiana University Medical Center. The class was studying the human anatomy and the effect of different diseases on various parts of the body.

In Biology, a course required of

all freshmen, the class concentrated mainly on plant and animal cells and reproduction. Students were required to turn in one collection or project which could have been anything from leaf collections to terrariums. The purpose of the projects, according to Mr. Fiesbeck, was "to get the students involved in their different interest areas."

"I thought Biology was not only interesting, but informative as well," concluded freshman Brent Ables. "I really enjoyed the class."

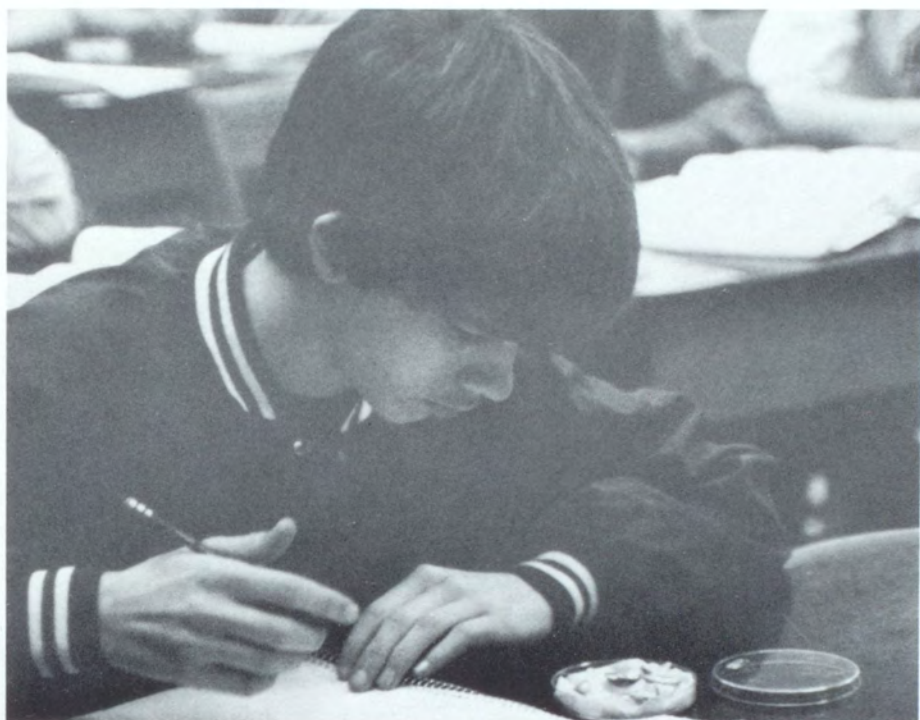


Mr. Fiesbeck pierces Jon Matlock's finger to make a blood slide to determine Jon's blood type.

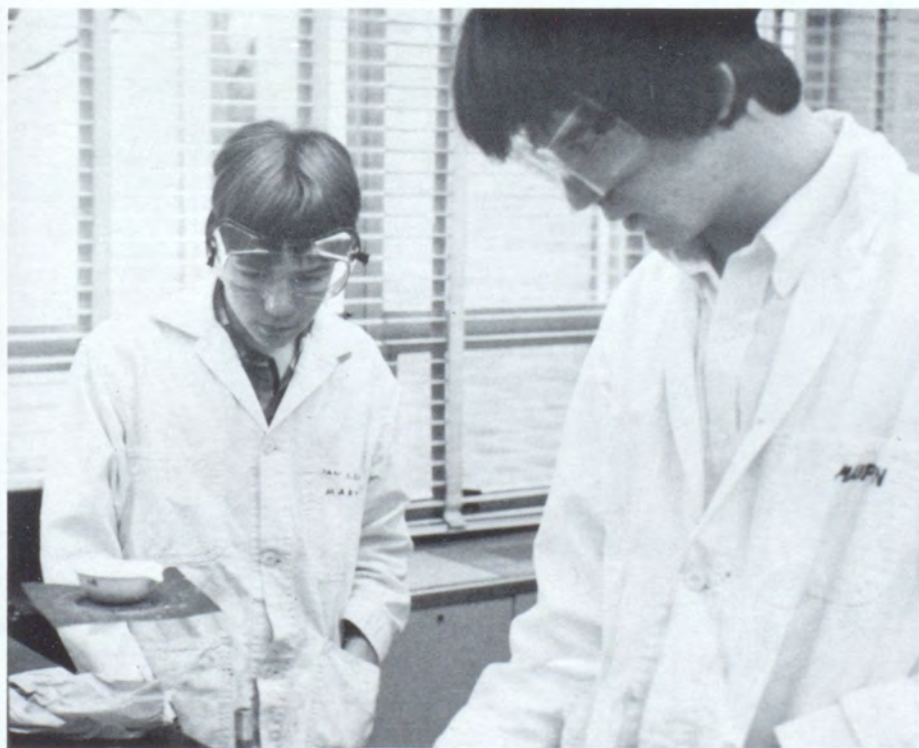
Billy Holman gazes into a microscope as he studies plant cells in Biology. The class studies plant cells, the smallest living cell unit, because it gives students a better idea of how plants produce food.



Preparing to begin his Biology homework, Jerry Bragg studies a container of seeds that are germinating. Seed germination is studied to show how plants grow and develop.



Dawn Hackman, Carol Moore and Jennifer Harris get out their pencils and paper as they prepare to do their homework on cell division in Biology.



Dan Lentz and Grif Maupin evaporate a salt solution in their lab in Mr. Cooksey's chemistry class. The experiment was to show it is possible to evaporate a liquid to obtain the solute.

Second Time Around

For the second year, Hauser has had representatives in the state soil judging contest in Anderson. In order to qualify for the state competition, they had to win the county contest. The two teams from Hauser that combined to win the competition were: first team: Jesse Shoaf, Dan Lentz, David Bense and Dave Francisco; second team: Nena Clouse, Craig Coy, Terry Embry and Phillip Brown. These students all went on to the district contest which was held in Harrison County. The top five teams are chosen to go on to the state finals. By placing third, the first team went on to compete in the state competition. There, they had to dig a five foot deep hole and tell the physical characteristics of the soil. They had to determine color, texture, slope, cropping system, whether it would flood or not, and if it was farming soil or good enough to build on.

Since the team didn't place in the top two, they were not able to go on to the national contest. "We did very well in the contest as a whole," remarked coach Arnold Ellison. "Even though we didn't place in the state contest, the trip was exciting and very interesting."

During first period Horticulture class, students do their homework worksheets over landscaping.

Sophomore Terry Embry concentrates on painting a hood for a tractor while Rick Maley watches over. The Horticulture class did things for the school such as paint, plant flowers and pull weeds.

Nena Clouse and Kathy Heath tell Mr. Wickard that they will give him a free pencil if he would wear a patch during National FFA week.



While looking over the work completed so far, Brent Coy, Tony Holder, Jim Miller and Mr. Ellison discuss what else needs to be done on the hog house.



Senior Jim Miller and junior Bruce Henderson measure boards for the hog house that was built by the vocational agriculture classes for a local farmer.



Students Jim Tedder, Tony Holder and Bruce Henderson work on judging corn as a part of a class assignment. They judged what type of soil grows the best corn.

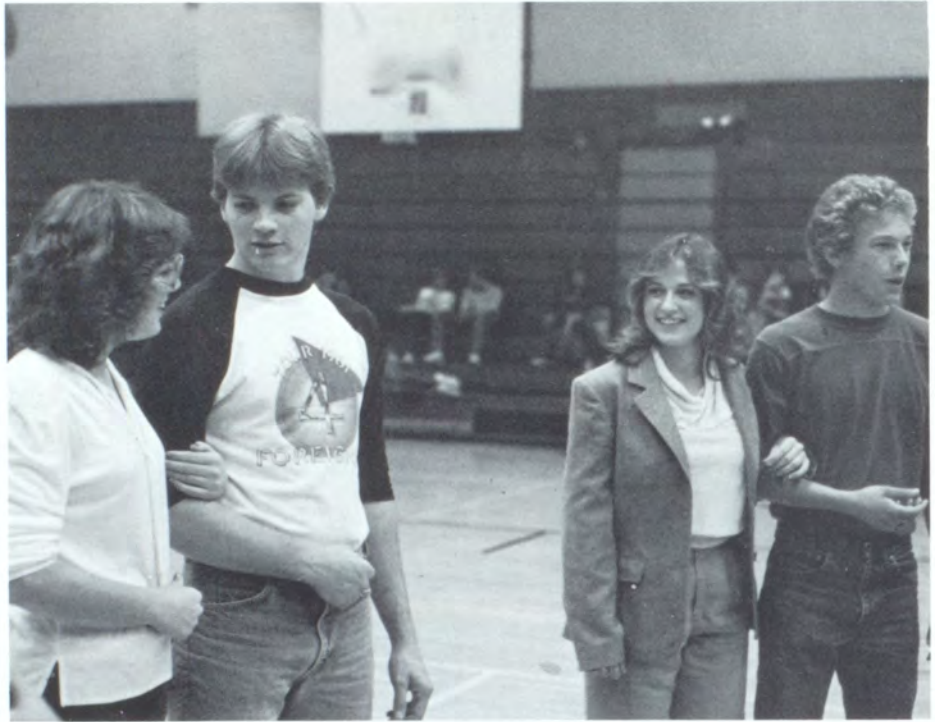
Activities

Lori Christy, Troy Love, Angi Beeker and Kenny Embry laugh during a break in homecoming practice.

Mr. Irvine is serenaded at the Sunshine Express convocation in December.

"School activities bring students here at Hauser much closer together. I think they are almost as important as the classes are," stated Tammy Low. These activities began with Heritage Days and included spirit weeks sponsored by the cheerleaders and Jetstream plus a variety of convocations and skating parties.

"At times it's nice to just watch your friends do their thing as much as it is to be in it yourself," said Cathy Biggs. This was possible on occasions such as the senior play, homecoming and the sporting events. "Activities continued to give students at Hauser a break from the normal routine," added Ty Herron.



Samantha Seright works at a flea market stand during Heritage Days in September.

The cheerleaders led the fans in a sideline yell at the annual bonfire pep session.





Along with the Hauserettes, Angie Titus performs a routine during the boys' basketball game against Tri High.



Dan Tallent has his blood pressure taken before donating blood. The blood mobile was sponsored by the Jaycees.

Hauser varsity cheerleaders lead the Hope Heritage Days parade, with the Jets banner. The parade began at 11 a.m. and kicked off the day's festivities.

Freshman Sean Orwin churns apple butter while helping raise money for the Hauser High Historians. They made \$150 for the operation of the club.



Junior Kim Nading has a cool job on a hot day as she fills glasses with ice to make ready for the lemonade being sold by the junior class.

Sophomore Lenna Newsom packages apple butter for the senior high historians as eighth grader Michelle Seim sells candles for the Hauser Junior High Historians.

Junior John Burney hands a waiting customer his change after selling lemonade for the junior class.



The Hauserettes have a practice run through their routines while waiting for the annual Heritage Days Parade to begin.



Juniors Jeff Sweet and Kenny Seim serve up the drinks at the junior class booth. The class made over \$175 in the 2 days of the celebration.



Revisiting Older Times

It was started by the merchants to promote business, it mainly consisted of window decorations. That was 14 years ago, now Merrill Clouse, the "man behind the idea," is the permanent president of Heritage of Hope, a committee formed to organize Hope's annual Heritage Days celebration.

Last year the number of participants was between ten and fifteen thousand for the two day celebration, which was a rise from the one thousand people of years ago. Participants included business men, churches, schools, service organizations and the total town.

Some of the activities available to the community to participate in included baking contests, costume judging, games for children, window decorations for businesses on the square, and an art exhibition and contest. "Last year was the first year for the art contest and it was so popular that it will probably continue," commented vice president of special events, Glen Keller.

The purpose of Heritage Days is mainly to revisit the older times of Hope's heritage. The committees try to have only booths that keep to primitive type productions of

their merchandise. Most booths have demonstrations of the old fashioned method of making such things as apple butter, lemonade, funnel cakes and many more items.

Plans are underway and near completion for the next annual Heritage Days celebration, which is scheduled for the last weekend in September as is tradition. "With band concerts all summer long leading up to the Heritage Days weekend it is hoped it will be another gala event for the town of Hope," stated Mr. Keller.



Senior Paul Douglas places the crown on Lori Christy while last year's queen, Kim Wolfe, watches.



During halftime of the Morristown game Sophomore Lori Christy shows her disbelief after she is announced 1981-82 Homecoming Queen. Lori was escorted by senior Troy Love.

The 1981-82 Hauser High School Homecoming Court: Front Row: Megan DeBaun, Beth Davis, Christy Beatty, flower girl; Angie Beeker, second runner-up; Lori Christy, 1981-82 Homecoming Queen; Joyce Lazzell, first runner-up; Angie Keller, third runner-up; Lisa Bay, Anna Garrison and Kim Wolfe, 1980 Homecoming Queen. Back Row: Tim Coomer, Jeff Smith, Ryan Taylor, crownbearer; Ken Embry, Troy Love, Ron Klann, Tom Meier, Jay Stoner, Bill Mann and Paul Douglas.



And the Winner of the 1981-82 Homecoming is . . .

During the varsity game, Lori Christy sits up in the stands to watch the game. This year the candidates decided not to have special chairs set up during the game.



As the crowd hushed and the drum roll began, Mike Percifield announced Sophomore Lori Christy, escorted by senior Troy Love, as the 1981-82 Hauser Homecoming Queen. The Queen's court was first runner-up senior Joyce Lazzell and escort Ron Klann; second runner-up junior Angie Beeker and escort Kenny Embry; and third runner-up Angie Keller and escort Tom Meier. Other candidates were senior Beth Davis, sophomore Megan DeBaun and freshmen Anna Garrison and Lisa Bay.

The candidates brought in penny votes by doing various activities to raise the money. Things such as bake sales, yard sales, skating parties, a haunted house, chili supper and paper drives helped the eight candidates to

bring in more money for the Jetstream this year than any other year in Hauser history.

For two weeks, the candidates baby pictures were in the front hall to be voted on for the prettiest baby. Joyce Lazzell received the award the night of the homecoming game.

The Jetstream staff prepared a breakfast for the student body at which Dunkin Doughnuts, orange juice and milk were served. Students put their tickets in the can of their choice and the candidates received fifty cents for each ticket in their can.

"It was a lot of hard work," commented junior Angie Beeker, "but it was worth every bit of it that night at the Homecoming game ceremony."



Jetstream editor, Andi Andrews, explains to Shari Taylor, Paul Douglas, Christy Beaty and Ryan Taylor where to stand during practice for the homecoming ceremony.

Nervously awaiting the final results are Seniors Joyce Lazzell and Ron Klann. Joyce was named first runner-up and winner of the prettiest baby contest.



John Burney poses with one of his valentines he received at the Jetstream Valentines Day party while Todd George and Mark Richter watch.



Renato Curto concentrates as he draws up a rough layout. Layouts are drawn on rough sheets to get a basic idea of how the layout will look, then it is shifted and rearranged to achieve a suitable looking design.



Jetstream Staff: Top Row: Todd George, writer; Richard Cale, writer; Renato Curto, design; John Burney, identification; Teresa Lain, typist and Angie Kelley, writer. Bottom Row: Mark Richter, photographer; Andi Andrews, editor; Mary Frady, business; Susan Venable, finals; Angie Keller, junior editor; Jenny Fear, typist and David Golden, Business. Not pictured: Sarah Shultz, typist and Randy Blake, photographer.



Todd George and Andi Andrews look at Todd's gift he received at the annual Jetstream Christmas party. The class drew names and exchanged gifts for Christmas.

Todd George writes his story on teacher's parking lot duty for the news section of the yearbook.



Changes

A brighter and bolder cover, full color sports section and division pages with mitered photographs were some of the changes in the "82 Jetstream."

Bringing about these changes were the veteran and rookie staff members. With only four members from last years staff returning this year, the early part of the semester was spent training the new members and finding out what area each individual excelled in.

The duties of staff members were then determined by their areas of excellence. Specialized areas of work included writing, photographing and typing. "Working only on typing is a lot easier for me and I enjoy it more than having to do everything for the layout,"

stated veteran staff member David Golden.

Last year there was only one editor, Andi Andrews, and one junior editor, Angie Keller who both were rookies. "Being a rookie editor, I got my basic information at Ball State, but I wasn't prepared for all the detailed questions that staff members asked me about. My experience was worthwhile, but at times I wish I hadn't got myself into it," stated Andi Andrews.

"We had a large percent of new staff members this year and they brought lots of new ideas and talents along with new headaches to the staff. They were very receptive to the changes and I think it is to their credit that we are publishing our best yearbook yet," stated Advisor Janeen Blumenberg.



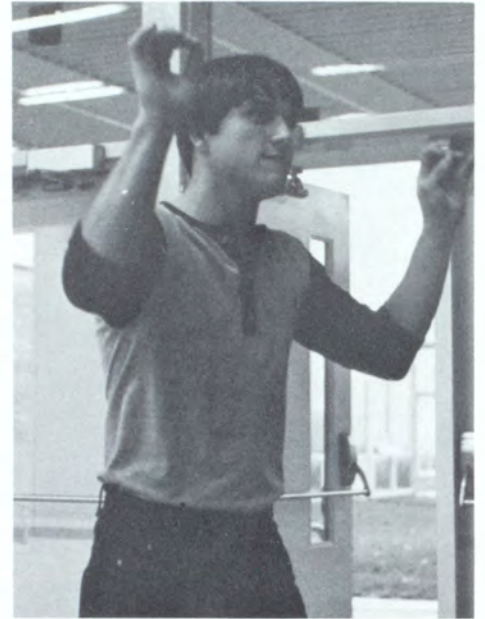
Jenny Fear types up the story for the Jetstream layout on a rough type sheet before doing a final copy. Typing was Jenny's duty while other members' duties included writing, drawing layouts, cropping pictures or typing.

Angie Keller and Angie Kelley stir their batter to make brownies. The Jetstream staff made 36 dozen brownies for the Homecoming breakfast.

Senior High Band: Top Row: Mike Harlow, Brian Shaw, Brad Douglas, Jon Titus, Tom Biggs and Kris Gernentz. Second Row: Jon Dillman, David Golden, Daron Taylor, Mike Anderson and Jeff Baker. Third Row: Gary Johnson, Steve Hamilton, Fred Shipley, Greg Webb, Danny Lentz and Amy Seward. Fourth Row: Lisa Law, Cindy Lucas, Angie Hancock, Lisa Mayes, Lauri Ray and Terri Arnett. Fifth Row: Susan Keller, Janet Howe, Sandi Nugent, Jay Stoner, Carl Fields, Diane Collier and Suzanne Golden. Sixth Row: Jan Stolze, Lisa Lewis, Sara Srtietelmeier, Sandi Harker, Kelli Misner and Kathy Robertson. Bottom Row: Scott

Garrison, Steve Corrie, Grif Maupin, Bruce Beeker and Jim Hollman.

While practicing for their homecoming performance, senior Bruce Beeker directs the pep band.



Time for Perfection

"The time it takes for perfection depends on the difficulty of the piece," said band director Charles Biggs. "After ordering the music from Paiges Music Company the senior high band breaks up the music and gets some kind of view of what the music should sound like, then they put it back together. Most of the concert music is much harder than some of the music played at the ballgames and it takes much more time to get it

right," added Mr. Biggs.

The senior high band has performed for a variety of different parades, concerts, ball games and even pep sessions. "Of all the concerts performed the audience seemed to enjoy the Christmas concert the most," commented Markita Hatton. "But the one really exciting performance the pep band did this year was after the girls sectional. We all were really excited and feel we really gave the

girls a boost," quoted Gary Johnson.

The pep band consists of a number of people from the band that have volunteered to play during the ballgames, to keep the booster club going.

"Playing in band has been fun, but takes a lot of hard work. We did well and we hope to do just as terrific next year," remarked Lauri Ray.

The senior high band practices "Little Bop Riding Hood" for the upcoming fall concert.



The senior high band practices "The Gillette Look Sharp March" under the direction of Mr. Charles Biggs. The march was performed at the annual fall concert.

Doing a turn, the senior high band marches around the square in the Heritage Days Parade.

Playing his part in the song "Swing March," Jon Dillman warms up on his trumpet for the Heritage Days Parade.

Senior High Choir: Top Row: Joyce Lazzell, Ty Herron, Jackie Robb, Betty Quillen, Lettie Henderson, Joe Baute, Jeff Patzel, Dave Francisco, Glenda Butler and Georgie Butler. Second Row: Jennifer Harris, Marcia Stolze, Claudette John, Bonnie Steele, Allie Bierlein, Lisa Lawson, Melinda West, Lisa Sandlin, Kelly Jones and Troy Embry. Third Row: John Burney, Larry Clary, Kim Gibson, Tammy Clemmons, Charlene Nease, Linda Eakle, Angie Kelley, LeTreona Dayton, Holly Hull, Jeanette Shoaf and Mrs. Ruby Walker. Fourth Row: Connie Williams, Penny Lobdell, Robin Reel, Angie Compton, Markita Hatton, Susie Krick, Kathy Ziegler, Donna Davis, Paul Thompson and Rick Martinez. Last Row: Lori Kaler, Nina Tedder, Frances Jones, Shelly Stover, Carol Moore and Leah Thayer.



It's Showtime

"I like the dances, I think we should do more song and dance numbers that will involve everyone's participation," said Lisa Lawson. "My favorites are 'Celebration,' 'Rhythm of Life' and 'Forty-Second Street.'" These are some of the songs that are performed at the Fred Waring Summer Workshop at Pennsylvania. The majority of the songs that the choir performs in their concerts are obtained from the Fred Waring and have been done on stage many times.

"Taking choir classes while still in high school can help with future plans that might include going to college and majoring in dance or music theory," stated Frances Jones. "I would like to someday be able to sing and dance on Broadway and I think the experience of performing in front of an audience while I'm in our high

school will be a benefit to my future plans."

"Some people think that choir is an easy subject to pass, but there is a lot of work that goes into getting the steps together," said Claudette Johns. "The steps in the dance must correspond with the music and if one step is missed you must be able to cover it up and continue with the dance."

The choir tries to get an early start, practicing their songs a month in advance of the concerts, while the Showgroup and Golden-tones stay after every Tuesday to practice the specials that they will be performing.

"Choir is fun and we get to do a lot of different things, but a person has to be willing to work at it for hours at a time to reach the perfection that the audience wants to see," remarked Lisa Lawson.





Golden Tones: Top Row: Ty Herron, Mrs. Ruby Walker and Claudette Johns. Bottom Row: Joyce Lazzell and Paul Thompson, Lori Kaler and John Burney, Leah Thayer and Dave Francisco, Nina Tedder and Larry Clary, Frances Jones and Troy Embry. Not pictured: Jackie Robb.

Showgroup: Top Row: Mrs. Ruby Walker, Donna Davis, Jeanette Shoaf, Angie Kelley, Glenda Butler, Joyce Lazzell, Holly Hull, Claudette Johns, Ty Herron, Jackie Robb, Frances Jones, Lisa Lawson, Bonnie Steele, Lori Kaler, Melinda West, Nina Tedder, Leah Thayer and Susie Krick. Bottom Row: Troy Embry, John Burney, Larry Clary, Dave Francisco and Paul Thompson. Not Pictured: Kathy Ziegler and Georgie Butler.



Sophomore Frances Jones sings the "National Anthem" during the halftime at the ballgame against Edinburgh. Five other senior high choir members got the opportunity to sing at a home ballgame.

Practicing for the Indiana State School Music Association Contest is senior Ty Herron. Ty got second in the contest for the song 'O Bless the Lord.'

Choir students Lori Kaler, Frances Jones and Nina Tedder practice 'You Don't Know Me,' with director Ruby Walker, which was performed during intermission at the Senior Class Play.





Doing "HA" is Craig Coy. During the season, each boy took turns at doing this cheer.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Joyce Lazzell, Brent Coy, Ty Herron, Troy Love, captain; Judy Wheeldon, captain; Jeff Smith, Jackie Robb, Craig Coy, Jackie Hill and Grif Mau-pin.

The varsity and reserve cheerleaders lead the singing of the school song at the annual bonfire. The bonfire was held in October as a pep session before the first ballgame.

Freshmen cheerleaders Lisa Mayes, Shelly Stover and Debbie Titus get the fans fired up during a home game with Southwestern.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Top Row: Vicki Wasson, Tracy Harris and Sandy Teltoe, captain. Bottom Row: Diana Collier.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Carol Moore, Debbie Titus, Lisa Mayes and Shelly Stover.

Marching ahead of the Hauserettes, cheerleaders Tracy Harris and Ty Herron carry the Hauser banner in the Columbus Day parade.





Proving Their Spirit

The 1981-82 cheerleading squads started their season in July by attending a cheerleading camp at Ball State University. There, they learned new sideline cheers, floor yells, and two dances, one which was used at the bonfire in October.

The varsity squad was awarded the spirit stick by the camp instructors for the third year in a row. To win the spirit stick, squads are evaluated on enthusiasm, coordination, ability and all around spirit of the week.

Back at Hauser, the cheerleaders showed their spirit by having a traditional spirit week during sectional time. They decorated the front hall and helped the students to participate in such things as Farmers Day, 50's Day, Clown Day, Punk Day and Color Day. "Spirit week is exciting because it's something everyone can participate in," remarked Angie Kelley. "You can act and dress crazy, but you fit in with everyone else."

"Being a part of the enthusiasm of the games and spirit week at school is very rewarding," commented Sandy Teltoe.

Varsity cheerleaders Ty Herron and Joyce Lazzell bring out the fan's spirit with their "Two Bits" cheer.



Props Add Pizzaz

Tambourines, hats and canes, beachballs and pompons were some of the new routines used last year by the Hauserettes. "The routines are changing each year. The dances this year are faster, flashier, and more relevant," remarked Lisa Bragg. "The audience seems to enjoy these kind a lot more."

The routines come from summer camp at Vincennes University. Besides learning routines, they also learn new marches, work on precision and are taught parade routines.

In September the Hauserettes marched in the Heritage Days and Columbus Day parades, performed at the dedication of the new city hall and then in spring they danced at the grade schools. "I like performing at the grade schools," commented Susan Venable. "The little kids get a thrill out of it and look up to us."

"A lot of practice goes into each performance," added Lisa Bragg. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it when the audience applauds."

Hauserettes: Top Row: Lori Kaler, Laura Fourman, Debbie Beck, Susan Venable, Angie Keller, Janie Brewer, Kerri Imlay and Lisa Bragg. Middle Row: Kelli Misner, alternate; Melissa Mayes, Susan Bode, Angie Titus and Jill Norman. Bottom Row: Amy Bode, captain; Jackie Bishop, lieutenant; Debbie McCarty, lieutenant; Cathy Biggs, lieutenant; and Kim Wallace, captain.

Hauserettes Laura Fourman and Jackie Bishop pose for the ending of a routine done to "Rainy Nights."



Between games of the Hauser and South Decatur basketball game, the Hauserettes show their kickline to the Hauser fans.

Before performing, the Hauserettes do their handstand routines in the bleachers. They performed to such songs as "The Strip," "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Tuxedo Junction."



Performing a hat and cane routine, Lori Kaler shakes her hat to the music of "New York, New York." This routine was done on senior night at the last ballgame.

There were two novelty routines performed this year. This western routine was done to "Cottonline Joe," the other was done to "Beer Barrel Polka."



Marching down Washington Street during the Columbus Day parade are the Hauserettes. They marched in two parades this year, the Columbus Day parade and Heritage Days parade.

During their lunch hour, Kerri Imlay and Lisa Bragg sell candles for a money-making project. The money made was divided among the Hauserettes to help with camp expenses.





A Night To Remember

"Fantasy" was chosen by the junior class to be the theme of the 1981-82 Junior-Senior Prom held at the Commons in Columbus. The Commons was decorated in the colors of blue and silver, while the band, Chapter II, played our theme song, "Open Arms."

Couples portraits were taken by Parkers. "The prom pictures should be really good this year, because everyone looked so nice dressed in their formals and tuxedos," commented Debbie Beck.

At Hauser, the after-prom was set as an outer space scene. Various games, such as the Little Dipper, Rocket Toss, Meteor Ball, and

Pennies from Heaven helped the students win tickets to trade in on prizes. Video games, donated by Space Island, were available to play at no cost. Throughout the night door prizes were given out to all the guests by drawing names. Merchants from surrounding communities donated the prizes that were given.

"The after-prom seemed to be a real success," Debbie also added, "you could tell that a lot of time was put into the organizing and the decorating for it. The time and hard work of the parents and the school faculty helped make it a night to remember."

In between dances senior Tim McNamee takes time out to talk to his date, Toni Branum.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith show their high school spirit by dressing to the theme of the after-prom of outer space. All the parents were given antennas to wear and make-up was available for those who wanted to wear it.



Pennies from Heaven was one of the many outer space games available to play at the after-prom. Senior Debbie Thompson throws her penny to try for as many tickets as she can. With the 125 tickets that she won, Debbie got a stuffed alligator.

Keeping a steady hand, Ty Herron aims for the bucket at the Little Dipper game, while some parents look on. Parents of the juniors and seniors worked at the games and handed out prizes.

Danny Lentz places the crown on the 1981-82 Hauser Prom Queen and King, Jackie Robb and Mark Sneed. The court consisted of first runners-up Troy Love and Tina Snyder, second runners-up Ron Klann and Ty Herron and third runners-up Dan Tallent and Judy Wheeldon.



Sophomore Donna Richardson tries her skill at the Rocket Toss while her date, Scott DeBusk, looks on. Scott and Donna won many things including a jet ashtray.

Exchange student Renato Curto and Kenny Seim serve drinks to their dates Marsha Rude and Sha Gordon. The meal and refreshments were provided by Gene's Cafeteria.

Flint, the handyman, played by Troy Love, the ghost who murdered Mary Hallahan, chases Norma around the lobby of "The Inn Of The Three Sisters."



Bates, played by Mark Welsh, looks over the ransom of a hundred thousand dollars in gold coins brought by Doreen, played by Debbie McCarty.



Margo Richter, playing the part of Norma Corwin, checks her arm after being scratched with the hypodermic needle held by Miss Crisp, played by Miriam Hayes.



Madam Lugosi, played by Jackie Robb, and her daughter Morgana, played by Andi Andrews, tells Miss Crisp about seeing her red convertible that had been pushed into the ravine.

Coming Together

At the rise of the curtain, the lobby is deserted. A moment passes and then, from the cellar, comes the sound of someone singing "Home On The Range" in an off key tune. A few seconds later in comes Sutton, a menacing looking prospector, played by Paul Douglas.

Paul was one of the 29 seniors who were involved in putting on the senior play, which was presented April 15 and 16.

The play was a mystery-comedy entitled "A Haunting We Will Go." It centered around young television producer Norma Corwin, played by Margo Richter, who decides to fulfill a childhood dream of spending a night alone in "The Inn Of The Three Sis-

Norma tells Tom, the young serviceman, played by David Golden, about the frightening experience she just had while Paul Douglas as Sutton, a gruff prospector, looks disgusted.

ters." During the course of the night the Inn is visited by several strange characters including kidnappers and their victim, ghosts, an expert in ESP and her daughter and more strange characters. Finally all the characters are explained and the mystery is solved when Norma's assistant, Ginny, played by Amy Smith, admits that it was all just a stunt to show Norma what a wonderful idea it might be for a television series.

"I think all of us had a really good time doing the play. A few of us had a hard time learning our lines, but it all came together in the end. I don't think any of us expected it to go off as well as it did," concluded David Golden.

The ghosts re-create the murder scene in which Flint strangled Mary Hallahan, played by Connie Schaefer, while her sisters Beth and Julie, played by Lucretia Glick and Laura Fourman, stand by.

Ginny, Norma's assistant, played by Amy Smith, Norma and Tom discuss the strange things that have been happening in the Inn.



Andrea Andrews

Grace Berryman



Lucretia Glick
Ty Herron
Miriam Hayes



Laura Fourman

Cathy Biggs

Top Ten Seniors

When the 1982 graduating class named its top seniors, ten girls were listed as its top ten — three of which were tied for valedictorian.

Hope, plans to go to Purdue University to major in computer science.

Lucretia Glick, Miriam Hayes, and Tyra Herron tied for valedictorian by all having a grade point average of 4.0.

6 — Laura Fourman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fourman of Hope, plans to attend Ball State University and major in speech pathology and audiology. She hopes to possibly gain a double major in deaf education.

Lucretia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glick of Hope, plans to attend Indiana University and major in accounting.

7 — Catherine Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biggs of Hope, plans to attend Hanover College with a major in political science and a minor in French.

Miriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Columbus, plans to attend Purdue University with a major in mathematical science.

8 — Nena Clouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clouse of Hope, plans to attend Vincennes University to major in accounting.

Tyra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herron of Hope, plans to go to Vincennes University to major in physical therapy.

9 — Tammy Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Low of Hartsville, plans to attend Vincennes University to major in business. She is presently a student at Huffer Beauty College.

Other top ten members are:
4 — Andrea Andrews, daughter of Winifred Helt of Scipio, plans to attend Ball State University with a major in telecommunications and a minor in business administration.

10 — Margo Richter, daughter of Dave Richter of Arizona and Leigh Richter of Hope, has been accepted at Ball Sate University but definite plans are undecided.

5 — Grace Berryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace of

Margo Richter



Seventh Grade Awards

Attendance: Chris Chapple, Tammy Cook, Mike Evan, Leigh Howe, Deanna Hull, Amy Keller, Becky Lucas and Stephanie Seright.

Student Council: Jim Banks, Tammy Cook, Mike Dunn and Tim Tallent

Optimist Club Oratorical Contest: John Newsom

Band: Winner in District Solo Contest: Russell Sproessig

National Educational Development Tests: Greg Gick, Jeff Janes, Leigh Howe and John Newsom.

Superior Performance: Mark Rose and Russell Sproessig

Eighth Grade Awards

Attendance: Doug Case, Scott Fields, David Hancher, Sunny Hull, Tammy Janes, Greg Jessee, Amy Lewis, Tina Moss, Jon Ross, Michelle Seim, Jim Swegman, Donju Taylor and John White

Student Council: Melissa Barker, Tim Flora, Sondra Linke and Stacey Smith.

Poetry: Gary Clark and Donju Taylor

Spelling: Champion: Anne Marie Ross, Runner Up: Melissa Barker

Optimist Club Oratorical Contest: Violet Fields

Civic Oration Contest: Winner: Amelia Hughes, Runner Up: Tim Flora

National Educational Development Tests:

Superior Performance: Gary Clark, Anne Marie Ross, Amy Harker and Michelle Seim

Band: Winners in District Solo Contest: Chris Biggs, Tim Crouse, Cathy McKinney and Michelle Seim

Freshmen Awards

Attendance: Barry Anderson, Elizabeth Chastain, Tim Croddy, Scott Hollman, Tom Lashley, Jon Matlock, David Wasson and Kathy Ziegler

Student Council: Jennifer Harris, Carol Moore, Michelle Stover and Jeff Sweet

Mechanical Drawing: Dennis Logsdon

Chorus Show Group: Georgia Butler, Jeanette Shoaf, Paul Thompson and Kathy Ziegler

Band: Winner in District Solo Contest: Lisa Mayes

Sophomore Awards:

Attendance: Lori Christy, Jay Stoner, Sara Strietelmeier and Mark Tindall

Student Council: Lori Christy, Tim Dillingham, Tammy Flora and Susanne Golden

Art: Painting: Lisa Lewis and Crafts: Jane Baldwin

Latin II: Highest Scholastic Average: Lenna Newsom and Hardest Worker: Lana Mings

Spanish II: Charles Fields, Sandi Harker, Tracy Harris, Jill Oldham and Tammy Saltsman

Typing I: 60 WPM: Matt Cline, Tammy Clemons, Rory Glick, Sandi Harker, Jill Oldham and Sara Strietelmeier; 70 WPM: Tracy Harris, Lisa Lawson and Daron Taylor.

Shorthand I: 60 WPM: Susan Bode

Jetstream Staff: Susan Venable and Randy Blake

Show Group: Frances Jones, Lori Kaler, Susie Krick, Lisa Lawson, Nina Tedder and Leah Thayer

Golden Tones: Frances Jones, Lori Kaler, Nina Tedder and Leah Thayer; attended State Vocal Contest: Frances Jones, Lori Kaler and Lisa Lawson-

Band: Winner in District Solo Contest: Tom Biggs

Junior Awards

Attendance: Marina Hull, Angie Keller, Pat McQueen, Sam Seright, Sandy Teltoe and Mark Voils

Student Council: Kenny Embry, Dan Lentz, Jim Tedder and Greg Webb

Spanish II: Janet Jones and Holly Hull

Latin I: Susan Keller

Chemistry: Kim Nading

Woods: Wayne Hampton and Mark Voils

Jetstream Staff: Jenny Fear, John Burney, Mary Frady, Todd George, Angie Keller and Mark Richter

Accounting I: Kim Nading

Typing II: 60 WPM: Angie Beeker and Mary Frady

Shorthand I: 60 WPM: Dawn Moore and Ronaca Sims, 70 WPM: Debbie Beck, 80 WPM: Janet Howe

Show Group: John Burney, Dave Francisco, Holly Hull and Claudette Johns

Golden Tones: John Burney, Dave Francisco and Claudette Johns

Chorus: State Vocal Contest: Claudette Johns

Girls State: Kim Nading

Boys State: Kris Mote

History: Kim Nading, Dan Lentz, Marina Hull, Jill Norman and Grif Maupin

As president of the 1982 student council, Miriam Hayes accepts her student council pin from Dan Lentz.

Senior Awards

Attendance: Matt Case and Laura Fourman

Student Council: Miriam Hayes, Bruce Beeker, Laura Fourman and Judy Wheel- don

Spanish II: Renato Curto

Spanish Club: Andi Andrews, Miriam Hayes and Laura Fourman

Mechanical Drawing: Ty Herron

Woods: Roger Tedder

Print: Brian Mayes and Mark Welsh

Jetstream Staff: Andi Andrews, David Golden, Angie Kelley, Teresa Lain, Sarah Shultz and Renato Curto

Hauserettes: Amy Bode, Kim Wallace, Cathy Biggs, Jackie Bishop, Janie Brewer, Joy Carman, Laura Fourman and Debbie McCarty

Band: Bruce Beeker, Joy Carman, David Golden, Kathy Robertson, Jon Titus and Doug Wood

Chorus: Glenda Butler, Larry Clary, Troy Embry, Ty Herron, Kim Gibson, Joyce Lazzell and Jackie Robb

Show Group: Glenda Butler, Larry Clary, Troy Embry, Ty Herron, Angie Kelley, Joyce Lazzell and Jackie Robb

Golden Tones: Larry Clary, Troy Embry, Ty Herron, Joyce Lazzell and Jackie Robb

Attended State Vocal Contest: Joyce Lazzell

Interceptor: Lucretia Glick

Physics: Miriam Hayes

Math: Lucretia Glick and Miriam Hayes

English: Miriam Hayes

Accounting II: Miriam Hayes

Home Economics: Angie Kelley

Blue River: Drafting: Mark Welsh

State Scholarships: Miriam Hayes and Laura Fourman

DAR: Jon Titus

National Merit Scholarship Program:

Scholastic Finalist: Miriam Hayes, Outstanding Performance: Jon Titus

Certificate of Merit in Recognition of Distinguished Achievement in 1982 Senate

Youth Program: Miriam Hayes

Purdue University: Miriam Hayes

Ball State University: Margo Richter

Indiana State University Academic Scholarship: Jon Titus

Altrusa Club of Columbus: Laura Fourman

National Honor Society Service: Lynda Burton

Meyers — Arvin Scholarship Award to Ivy Tech: Angie Kelley

I Dare You Awards and Valedictorian: Lucretia Glick, Miriam Hayes and Ty Herron

Zonta Club Scholarship: Melanie Hurt

Hope Optimist Club Outstanding Young Students for 1981-82: Laura Fourman, Miriam Hayes, Kelli Misner, David Ziegler, Mark Sneed, Lucretia Glick, David Golden, Amy Bode, Kim Wallace, Jon Titus and David Bense

Semper Fidelis Award: Bruce Beeker and Jon Titus

John Phillip Sousa: Bruce Beeker

Davis Memorial Scholarship: David Golden



Just Beginning

On May 28 at 8 p.m., the Hauser gymnasium was filled wall to wall with friends, relatives and proud parents who all had come to see the graduating class of 1982.

Dressed in black and white, and the memories of the twelve years that have passed running through their minds, the 123 graduates of 1982, largest in Hauser's history, each received their diplomas and was congratulated for the achievements they had made.

Invocation and benediction exercises were performed by the Rev. Jerry Crouse and Dr. Edwin Penn was chosen as speaker for the evening.

Valedictorians were Ty Herron, Lucretia Glick and Miriam Hayes. Ty gave her meaning of graduation by saying, "Graduation is thanking, sharing and remembering. It is an ending — and a beginning." Miriam commented in her valedictory speech, "A diploma is not a ticket to success, but a passport to opportunity."

Presentation of the class was by Glen S. Keller, principal, and presentation of the diplomas was by Robert B. Rowe, superintendent. Lucretia Glick gave a description of the phase of life that the graduates are now in with a quote she used in her speech, "What I am to be I am now becoming."

The red rose was chosen as the class flower and the verse by William James, "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it" was chosen as the motto. Music was by the Hauser band.

The last step to becoming true graduates is the turning of tassels. The class of '82 is now ready to face the world.



As Jackie Bishop is announced by principal, Glen S. Keller, a hand shake is made and Mr. Rowe congratulates her for her accomplishments.



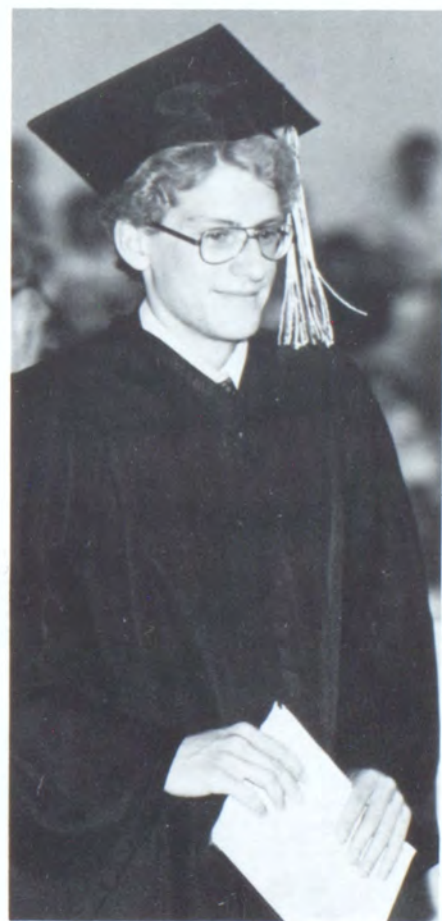
Now that the first row has been presented with their diplomas and a red rose, which was chosen as the class flower, the second row stands and waits to be announced.

A look of accomplishment shows on the face of Jon Titus as he leaves the stage with his diploma in hand.



Troy Love is all smiles as Superintendent Robert Rowe presents him with his diploma signifying his achievements over his past school years.

The Senior Class of 1982 sits quietly while principal, Glen S. Keller introduces the speaker of the evening, Dr. Edward Penn.



Old Time Memories

"The memories of the 'good old times' are to be cherished forever, but we are to make room for future memories," said Glenda Butler. Bringing back happy memories that were made when the original bandstand was still standing was achieved on the first Saturday of September 1981, as the top was put on the new bandstand, which now sits on the northeast side of the square. It was meant to look as much like the original one as possible. Its purpose, according to Don Dillman, is to "provide a permanent place for entertainment for the

people of the community."

The construction of the bandstand was promoted by the Heritage of Hope, Inc. The cost was between \$23,000 and \$24,000. Even though the bandstand could have been built for less, it wouldn't have lasted as long. "We wanted it to stand for years," said Bill Thayer, who was also involved in the planning of the bandstand, "That's what the money was raised for." The floor of the new bandstand was built 6 feet larger in diameter than the original bandstand, so that larger bands would have more room and the roof was

built 2 feet higher so that the sound can travel easier. A \$2,500 modular sound system was installed in the bandstand as well as around the square. There are also five different lights installed in the bandstand to set the mood for whatever type of program is being performed at the time.

The first performances were September 20, 1981. There were three groups performing: The Shriners Saragoto Band, The Chordsman Barber Shop Choir and a local band called Illusion.

Future plans for the bandstand are musical shows at least every other Saturday, beginning in the summer of 1982.

"The performances will give the community something to be involved in together, therefore the bandstand is to everybody's benefit and enjoyment," added Bonnie Steele.



In the process of constructing the bandstand, Mr. Charles Biggs guides the hollow pole that will cover the support beams for the top of the bandstand.

Entertainment for the dedication of the bandstand included a performance by the local band "Illusion." The group played the rock-n-roll hit "Cat Scratch Fever."

A First

With special permission from the school board and for the first time in history, a Hauser student was able to graduate mid-term. Generally a student is supposed to finish eight semesters before graduating, but due to the change in social security for college Patsy Green was able to finish her high school classes and go on to college after finishing only seven semesters.

The law dealing with social security benefits changed so that after May 1 participants over 18 could not draw social security benefits for college expenses. In order for Patsy to be able to draw these benefits she had to finish high school and enroll in college before the May 1 deadline.

News Notes

John Belushi's death and Landon Turner's accident tied for first place as the top news stories in the April 22 poll conducted by the Jetstream staff. The Royal Wedding of Lady Di and Prince Charles came in second and the space shuttle came up three votes behind the wedding.

The double shooting at Ponderosa in Columbus came fifth in line, followed by the shooting of the Pope and the drop in the gas prices. The invasion of the Falkland Islands followed one vote behind the gas prices and then the plane crash in Washington and the starting of the Teen Center finished the poll in ninth and tenth place.

Hungry Hoodlums

"I thought that the janitors had been cleaning the skylights and forgot to take the ladder down, because none of the typewriters were disturbed," stated Tesh Wickard, typing teacher.

"I told the office and that's when it was discovered that the school had been broken into." The police were called and the

ladder and skylight were checked for fingerprints. "We searched the school and all that we could find missing was a pound of hamburger and 40 pounds of roll turkey," commented Principal Glen Keller. There are no leads at this time on who broke in but they must have been awfully hungry."

Two For '82

On April 19th, 1982, Seniors Lucretia Glick, Miriam Hayes, Bruce Beeker, and Jon Titus went up against Freshmen Jennifer Harris, Jennifer Beaman, Sean Orwin and Jon Hoover in the Quiz Bowl. Alternates Andi Andrews and Carol Moore kept score for their teams throughout the game. The seniors took the lead at the beginning of the game and never let it go. They won the game with a score of 630-110.

The game between Sophomores Lana Mings, Lenna Newsom, Gary Johnson and Sandi Harker and Juniors Kim Nading, John Burney, Amy Steward and Danny Lentz was held the following day. Sophomores started off the score, but by the end of the game the juniors took the lead and ended with a score of

490-230.

On Friday, April 23, 1982, the juniors went up against the seniors for the championship match. The score was 20-0, juniors favor, before the seniors scored; but at the end of the first quarter seniors had the lead 140-80. The seniors maintained their lead and when the final buzzer signaled the end of the game, the seniors won by a score of 590-390. The seniors were then named champions of the Interscholastic Contest for the second year in a row.

Mr. Jim McKinney keeps an eye on how much time is left in the final quiz bowl game while Mr. Mike Brock carefully reads the question. Mrs. Clarice Joslin and Mr. Mike Percifield watch for the first contestant to raise their hand, since the light system was malfunctioning.



Europe or Bust

Six Hauser students and a chaperone loaded into a station wagon at the Moravian Church on Friday, March 12, for a ten day vacation. After a four hour drive, they arrived in Chicago, where Susan Keller, Jackie Hill, Darrell Dillman, Jon Titus, Bryan Shaw, Damon Broady and Principal Glen Keller left O'Hara Airport bound for London, England. "I thought the most interesting things we saw were the crown jewels," commented senior Jon Titus. "Pictures don't do them justice."

From England they took a ferry

to Calais, France where they boarded a bus for Paris. There they saw the Eifel Tower, but were not allowed to climb it. They did however, take an elevator to the second floor.

The next stop on the trip was Luxemboug to see General Patton's grave then it was on to Cologne and Bonn, Germany. "As far as natural beauty goes, I thought Germany had the best scenery," added Titus.

"Probably one of the funnier things which happened on the trip was in Germany," commented

senior Darrell Dillman. "There were quilts folded over on top of the beds and everyone thought they were sleeping bags and tried to crawl in them. That and when Jon Titus put salt in his coffee instead of sugar had to be the most hilarious."

Amsterdam, Holland was the final stop that was planned on their trip. Dillman remarked of Amsterdam you think of all those windmills and pretty country-side, but when we got there I was pretty disappointed. It was just dirty."

Jackie Hill summed it up simply, "It was fun to go visit places so far away, but it's always better when you finally get to come home."



Jon Titus, Jackie Hill, Susan Keller, Damon Broady, Bryan Shaw and Darrell Dillman stand in front of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

Susan and Glen Keller cross the channel in Amsterdam, Holland, with Nancy Bergeston.



Architectural Insight

The tour of Columbus, known as the "architectural showplace of America," contains over forty public and private buildings, which included the library, North Christian Church and the new city hall. Each building reflects the different

style of each architect.

Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott's seventh grade students had the opportunity to learn about the different styles when they took the Columbus Architectural tour.

Their trip started at the Visitors

Center, a nineteenth century home renovated for the purpose of assisting visitors to the city. There they saw a slide program on Columbus architecture and then they began the actual tour.

"The tour provided students with an insight into a city with one of the most concentrated collections of contemporary architecture in the world," commented Mrs. Scott.

A Study Of Vital Organs

"You'd think that all organs would be alike, but the two we saw were really different," commented Cathy Biggs. The Music Theory class had the opportunity to find out how different when the theorists took two field trips. One field trip was to the Methodist Church and the other was to the Moravian Church to study the different tone sounds and how the organ pipes function. Students were able to play the outside chimes of the organ while they were there and they listened to Mr. Biggs play the

school song. "The high point was when one student, in hot pursuit of a tetrachord, got stuck in the organ pipe when the class was allowed to explore it," commented Cathy.

"I learned how the air is used to produce the different sounds that come from the organ," concluded Kim Wallace.

Kim Wallace studies an organ pipe while listening to the different tone sounds the organ at the Moravian Church can produce.



Working Stiffs

"I am preparing for medical school, so the trip to the Indiana University Medical Center was a great experience for me," commented Sherri Everroad.

On April 13, the zoology class went to the medical center to examine some of the procedures used in the medical world. While they were there they saw how dissections are performed on cadavers and viewed some strange medical phenomenon. The class had been studying the techniques of dissection and the workings of the internal system before the trip.

According to Sherri, who plans to study to be a nurse, the trip was "a very good experience. Some of the things we saw were sad and disgusting, but it is all something that will help me when I go into a medical profession."

Art and Architecture

On April 27 and May 2 the second period painting class, taught by Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg, went to the Hope square to do a architectural drawing. This drawing was then completed in class or at home and then made into an acrylic painting.

"The purpose of the assignment was to draw from an actual setting," added Mrs. Blomenberg. "It was to be an architectural study of Hope with each student doing a different build-

ing or section of the buildings on or around the square."

"We liked going to the square to draw, it was fun getting out of the classroom and sitting in the sunshine," commented Tim McNamee. "I enjoyed feeling like a real artist working on location," added Amy Skurka.

Rachel Cale works on sketching a section of buildings in Hope for her assignment in painting class. The class was working on an architectural study.



Playing A Game With Nature

"It's like playing a game of chance with nature — you have to play according to the way the cards are dealt," spoke Terry Embry. "Your work changes as the seasons change. In the winter, I'm tending the cattle, in the spring we're preparing to plant the crops, in the summer we tend the

crops and in the fall we harvest them. Then the cycle starts all over," added David Bense.

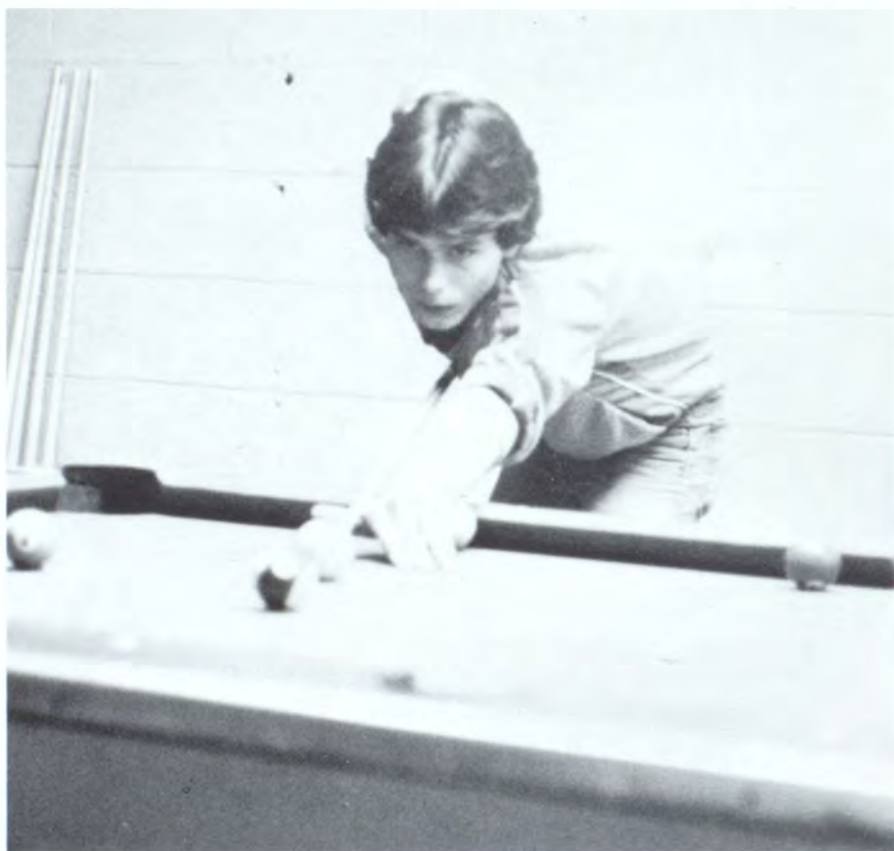
"Farming can be very interesting, if that's what one enjoys. You get to see the results of all your work growing, and it's your own business. The one major thing you have to contend with is nature. If

the crops are ready to be harvested but it's too muddy and rainy to get to them, you chance losing a lot of money," added Jesse Shoaf.

"Farming is just a way of life that I've grown accustomed to. My parents do it for a living, and it is a possible choice for a great future career," stated Dan Lentz.

Changing Odds

"Eight ball, two rails in the side." Words such as these can be heard wherever people gather to play pool. "The key to playing a good game of pool is being able to make a shot and leave the cue ball lined up for the next shot. You should always look ahead at least three shots," spoke pool-player Mark Michael. Mark is one of the many people who frequently plays pool at the Jets Hangar in Hope, the only public pool tables in town. The director of the center, Mr. Dick Moss, sponsors pool tournaments frequently. The tournaments include matches between males only, females only, doubles for males and mixed doubles. Mark won a single elimination match against nine players and received eight free games. Winners of a mixed doubles tournament were Kris Gernentz and Lisa Bragg who won matching black and red



t-shirts which stated they were the Jets' Hangar Pool Champs. Racquel Moss won a singles match for females and was awarded eight free games.

"I have the tournaments to create some kind of activity that will hopefully attract more people to the center," stated Mr. Moss. "When business dies down, I just start sponsoring pool matches, you'd be surprised how popular it

Kris Gernentz lines up his bank-shot in the final match of a doubles tournament.

is here."

"Any kind of pool is fun. I think it's also a challenge if you play quite a bit, because you learn that the odds of your winning or losing change frequently, depending upon how well your opponent is playing," concluded Alisa Clay.

Pay Off

"It would be a very good investment for anyone who lives alone or has kids. It's a great source of entertainment for everyone," commented junior high science teacher, Miss Sare.

"In this age of computerized wonders, more and more people

are purchasing home video games systems such as Atari and Intellivision. Video games are something else; they're great! You can play them by yourself or challenge someone else. They really draw attention at a party too," spoke Jerome Smith.

Video games range in cost from 140.00 for an Atari to \$200.00 for an Intellivision. The average cost of a game cartridge is \$30-40, but according to Miss Sare, "my pac-

man cartridge paid for itself the first evening I had it. I played it four hours straight." The difference between Atari and Intellivision are that Atari has a wider selection of game cartridges, but Intellivision more closely resembles the original games after which they were fashioned. Either one you buy it's still a good investment, just look at the entertainment value." spoke Randy Blake.

Getting Away

"The reason I like to go is for a change of surroundings," stated Ronaca Sims. "I like to go because everyone talks about how fantastic it is," added Jeff Gearheart.

When spring break rolled around many people were found preparing themselves for a trip to Florida. According to Tracy Gardner, "There are many reasons that people enjoy going to Florida over spring break. Some people go just because they want some

sunny weather, others go to get away from the same old places, but I go to visit my family there and to enjoy the weather."

"I think going to Florida or any place different during spring break gives a person a chance to get away from this area and school for awhile. After I come back I find myself facing school with a more pleasant attitude. That's the main reason why I enjoy going to Florida so much," concluded Angie Titus.



Tracy Gardner and Kelly Misner sit on the wall at Ft. Walton Beach, Florida during spring break.

Safety Of All

"Hopefully it will prevent someone from being shot. It also teaches people to respect the property they are hunting on as well as the firearm they are carrying. This in turn may help improve the relationship between hunters and farmers," spoke hunter education instructor Mr. Ron Fiesbeck.

Hunter education classes are sponsored all over Indiana by the

Department of Natural Resources. People in the class also learned survival techniques, some first aid and how to identify different animals. They also learned about archery and the four basic types of firearms — rifles, pistols, shotguns and muzzle loaders.

Twelve students went to the Conservation Club and were allowed to fire .22 pistols and rifles.

"This showed a few people that guns are not toys. They can be dangerous weapons when not used properly," offered Jon Stoner.

Other areas of hunting covered in the course were the cleaning and maintenance of firearms and the proper way to dress a large game animal. No actual dressing took place but informative slides were shown and procedures discussed.

"This class is very educational and I would suggest it for anyone who hunts or traps because not everyone knows everything," concluded junior Randy Bailey.



Winners of the Jetstream sponsored car contest were Chopper Baute's Monte Carlo as the dirtiest, Troy Embry's Monte Carlo as the cleanest, Troy Love's Le Mans

as the junk heap and Lisa Christy's Ford shortbed four wheeler as the dream machine.

Win, Win, Win

Albums, trophies, certificates and a free yearbook were just a few of the prizes awarded to the winners of different contests last year. There were albums given away as door prizes at soc-hops and also at a record album poster contest sponsored by the teen center in Hope. There were three prizes given away at this contest, Rachel Cale won the first prize of two concert tickets to the concert of her choice. The second and third place winners were Kris Gernentz and Tim Saylor, their prizes were albums.

When the 1982 yearbooks went on sale, the yearbook staff had contests for the promotion of yearbooks sales. Gary Hampton won a free yearbook in a raffle and Pam Watkins got a free yearbook in a poster contest. The staff also had a spirit week where the senior class had the highest percentage of participation and got their names engraved on their year-

books free.

On April 29, 1982 trophies and gold pins were awarded to winner Amelia Hughes and runner-up Tim Flora of the Civic Oration contest. Other winners were Ashley Mulinex, Stacey Smith, Chris Nading, Michelle Seim and Ann-Marie Ross. Amelia Hughes commented "It makes a person feel good when they win something. It's like getting the prize out of a cracker jack box. Even though you know every kid on the block has probably got the same prize just to know that you found it and that it belongs to you, makes it that much more special."



Polls

On Friday, April 23, four polls were taken at Hauser by the Jetstream staff to find out the most popular songs, movies, T.V. shows and big news stories of 1982. Poll sheets were handed out in the front hall for all students to fill out and then the votes were tallied up the following Monday and Tuesday.

When all calculations were finished "I Love Rock n' Roll, sung by Joan Jett and the Black Hearts was named number one song at Hauser. Also in the favorite movie category, Porkeys came out in front by nine votes over Private Lessons and Magnum P.I. was the overwhelming leader in the T.V. show poll.

Top Ten Movies at Hauser

1. Porkeys
2. Private Lessons — Howard Hessman
3. Raider of the Lost Ark — Harrison Ford
4. Arthur — Dudley Moore and Liza Manelli
5. Halloween II — Jamie Lee Curtis
6. On Golden Pond — Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda and Katherine Hepburn
7. Any Which Way you Can — Clint Eastwood
8. Sharkey's Machine — Burt Reynolds
9. Taps — Timothy Hutton
10. The Seduction — Morgan Fairchild and Andrew Stevens

Top Ten Songs at Hauser

1. I Love Rock-n-Roll — Joan Jett and the Black Hearts
2. Tryin To Live My Life Without You — Bob Seger
3. Centerfold — J. Giles Band

Winners of the Jetstream sponsored fashion contest were Ty Herron, Danny Lentz and Lori Kaler. The winners were determined by penny votes collected in the front hall during the last week of yearbook sales.

Holding up the trophies for the Civic Oration Contest is winner Amelia Hughes and runner-up Tim Flora. Last years topic was "My Family is Special."

4. Waiting For A Girl Like You — Foreigner
5. Juke Box Hero — Foreigner
6. Take Off — Doug and Bob Mackenzie
7. Freeze Frame — J. Giles Band
7. Take Me To The Top — Lover Boy
8. Sweet Dreams — Air Supply
8. Don't Talk To Strangers — Rick Springfield
8. For Your Eyes Only — Sheena Easton
9. Leader Of The Band — Dan Fogelberg
10. Heavy Metal — Sammy Hagar
10. Take It Easy On Me — Little River Band

Top Ten TV Shows at Hauser

1. Magnum PI — Thursday at 8:00 on CBS, Tom Selleck
2. The Fall Guy — Wednesday at 8:00 on ABC, Lee Majors
3. M*A*S*H — Monday at 8:00 on CBS, Alan Alda and Mike Farrell
4. Dallas — Friday at 9:00 on CBS. Larry Hagman
5. Benny Hill — Monday-Friday at 11:00 on ABC, Benny Hill
6. The Dukes of Hazzard — Friday at 8:00 on CBS, Tom Wopat and John Schneider
7. General Hospital — Monday-Friday at 2:00 on ABC, Tony Geary and Rick Springfield
7. Different Strokes — Thursday at 9:00 on NBC, Gary Coleman
8. Hart To Hart — Tuesday at 9:00 on ABC Robert Wagner and Stephanie Powers
8. Guiding Light — Monday-Friday at 2:00 on CBS, John Wesley Shipp
9. Real People — Wednesday at 8:00 on NBC, Skip Stevenson, Sarah Purcell, Byron Allen and John Barbor
10. Hill Street Blues — Thursday at 9:00 on NBC, Daniel Travanti, James Sicking and Joe Spano
10. Fame — Thursday at 8:00 on NBC, Debbie Allen and Erica Gimpel
10. Private Benjamin — Monday at 8:30 on CBS, Lorna Patterson

Monotony Breakers

Entertainment at Hauser included several convocations scheduled to break the monotony of everyday classes and to give a little enjoyment to school. The group that got the biggest response from the students last year was the "Sunshine Express." "They were a real good group, but I liked the girls the best, commented Rick Moss. Shelli Banks added, "I liked them because they didn't just stand and sing, they moved around a lot and had a lot of variety in their act."

Other convocations presented were a horse shoe throwing demonstration, the Air Force

Band and a film presentation by Kiss 99. Students from the audience got the chance to participate in two of these. When the Air Force Band came Gary Johnson, Charlie Fields and Tom Biggs were chosen to accompany them with their own instruments. During the horse shoe throwing demonstration Dawn Moore, Mark Sneed and Mr. Tom Canright helped.

"I think it's a good idea to have groups perform for the school, they ought to have them more often," concluded Karen Lambrecht.

Dawn Moore holds a covered hoop blinding the horse shoe throwers view as he attempts to make a ringer. His first attempt fell short but he was successful on the second.

Entertainment at Hauser included the group "Sunshine Express." Here Mr. Irvine was chosen from the audience and serenaded by two of the group members.



Jr. High

New changes the junior high students experienced were participation in sports, clubs and many different outside activities.

Eighth graders faced their final year of high school "pre-seasoning." The seventh grade experienced quite a few changes in taking the big step from elementary school to junior high. "We had to give up recess, but we have a better selection of food for lunch," commented Mike Dunn.

"Junior high was fun, but I really think I'm looking forward to high school. There are more things to participate in and different classes," stated Cathy McKinney.

Doug Chase uses a straight edge to measure a stick for a "house" he is building for industrial art.

Anita Holden pins up material for a project she's working on for her seventh grade home ec. class.



Jenny Deaver, Margie Dorsett and Tina Moss sit against a wall and kill time by chatting.

Jr. High Historians sell candlestick holders at Heritage Days last September.





Jamie Goodchild and her partner are shown the proper hand positioning in the self-defense course given to P.E. classes.



Kevin Roberts goes up for a jump ball as teammates look on in the seventh grade game with Brown County.

Junior High Showgroup: Top Row: Ashley Mullinix, Julie Stone, Kathy Clarkson and Amelia Hughes. Bottom Row: David Hancher, John Wells and Chris Morgan.



Junior High Choir: Top Row: Jo Anne Willis, Sunny Hull, Rhonda Miller, John Wells, Paul White, Randy Holley, Greg Jessee, Danny Boyd, David Hancher, Amelia Hughes, Martha Allen, Melanie Hadley, Jami McQueen, Patti Lobdell, Traci Tanguma and Stacey Smith. Middle Row: Doreen Stolze, Kelly George, Susan Nugent, Scott Trisler, Chuck Kelley, Jenny Matlock, Diane Cox, Melissa Jordan, Diana David, Kathy Clarkson, Ann Marie Ross and Mrs. Ruby Walker. Bottom Row: Pam Caffee, April Cox, Renea Janes, Troy Thompson, Mike Janes, Kevin Young, Aaron Robertson, Beth Ross, Sheila Lazzell, Julie Stone, Amy Baker, Ashley

Mullinix, Tammy Smith. Assistants: Marikita Hatton and Nina Tedder.

Junior High Band: Top Row: Mark Snyder, Jim Banks, Vance Bundy, Brett Sowders and Mike Wetzel. Second Row: Kyle Brooks, Jeff Janes, Tim Crouse, Rusty Sproessig, Christy Schmitt, Mark Williams, Andy Smith and Bryan Keller. Third Row: Steve Ketner, Tim Flora, Chris Biggs, Amy Lewis, Amy Keller and Amy Law. Fourth Row: Michelle Seim, Cathy McKinney, Herb Patton, Jerry Smith, Chuck Caldwell, Tammy Artist and Leigh Howe.



Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Amy Baker, Tammy Cook and Tammy Smith.

Seventh grader Chris Love awaits his cue while the rest of the band continues to play "Coral Rock" for the fall concert.





Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Michelle Seim, Julie Stone and Ann Marie Ross.

Junior high band members Chuck Caldwell, Steve Ketner and Tim Flora practice their parts in the song "New River Train" which was performed at the Christmas concert.

We Support Our Jets

"There is a lot of hard work that goes into cheerleading and most of our social time is taken away because of practice, but I like doing it and I think every bit of it's worth it," stated eighth grade cheerleader Ann Marie Ross. During the summer, the girls that will be the eighth and ninth grade cheerleaders went to summer camp to learn new routines, new yells and new mounts. They also participated in workshops, exercise dance classes and routine dance classes.

When the seventh grade cheerleaders were chosen they were taught some of the yells that the eighth graders learned at camp plus they practiced some of their own. Practice time for the junior high cheerleaders was once or twice after school until ballgames began, then practices were scheduled around the games.

"Some of my favorite cheers are 'Proud' and 'Let's Go' and 'Turn It On.' I like the beat and the words; they go together good and the fans can really get into it,"

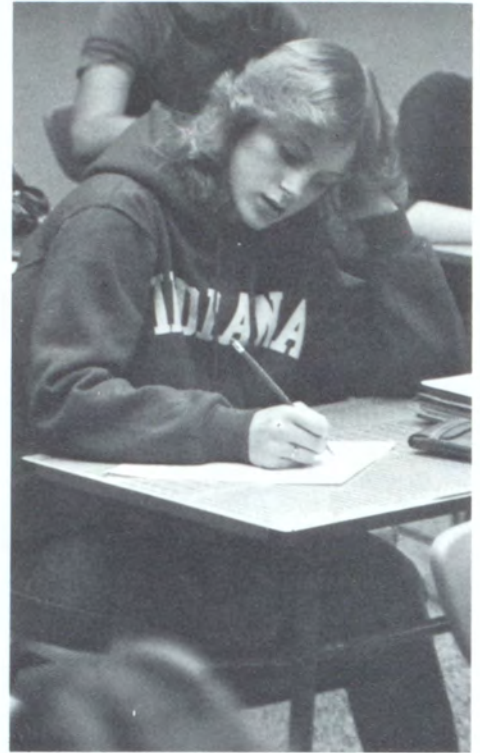
commented Tammy Cook. "The worst time in cheerleading is when the team loses. It is not very fun cheering for a team that loses," said Julie Stone, "but it makes us feel good when we are able to cheer the team up and get their spirits back again."

"I really like the involvement in cheerleading. I plan to try out again and if I don't make it, I'll still cheer the boys and if I do I'll cheer the guys even if we lose. I figure that is what I'm here for and that's what I'll do," ended Julie Stone.

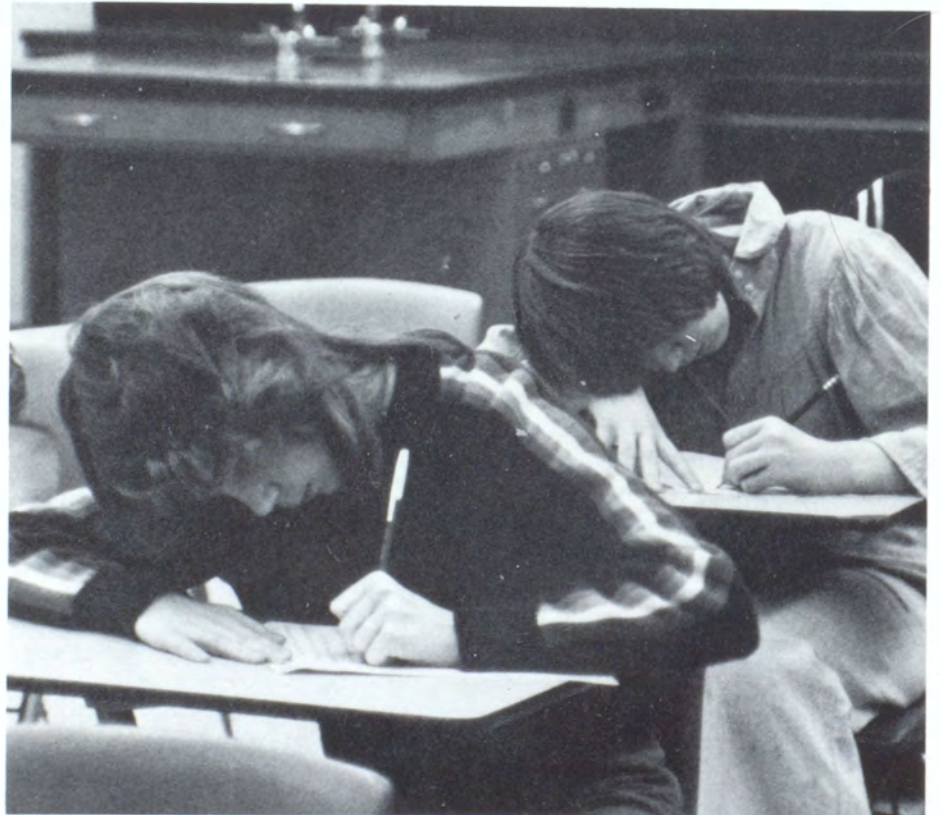
Students in Mrs. Scott's English class look over a section in their texts concerning the diagraming of a direct object.



Ann Marie Ross, in Mrs. Bennett's eighth grade math class, ponders a percentage problem.



Melissa Jordan works on a worksheet dealing with the French-Indian war.



Students in Mr. Cooksey's junior high science class take a quiz to test their knowledge of the layers of the atmosphere.

Something Different

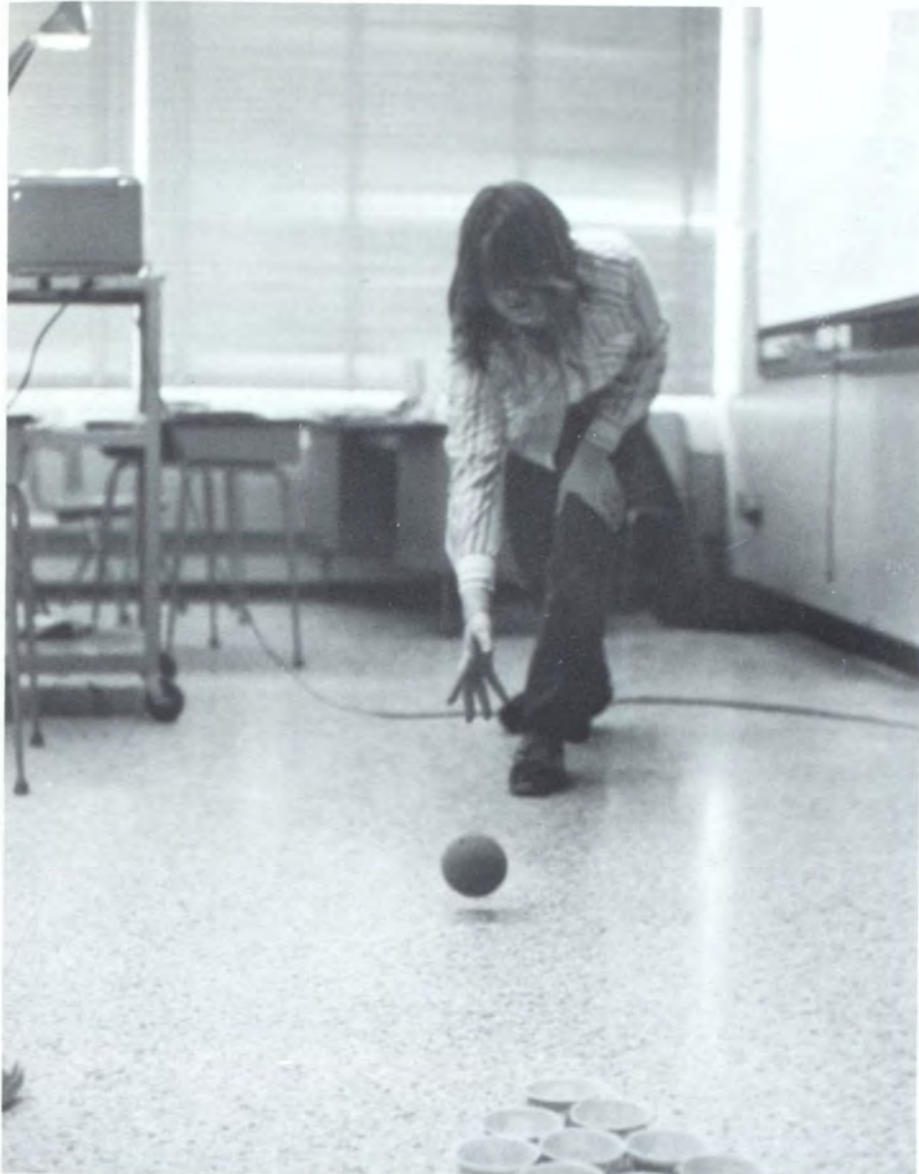
"I like to teach something different, it gives the students a break and it's a chance for them to learn something practical," commented junior high math teacher Mr. Tom Canright.

Students in Mr. Canright's classes learned to keep score in bowling and then practiced this new knowledge by bowling in class with a nerf ball and paper cups. An optional field trip over spring break to Miller's Bowling Lanes in Columbus was offered to the students; approximately 30 students went on the field trip and Mr. Canright kept a record of who had the high series score for the first three games.

"I was in a bowling league but never knew how to keep score, my teammates kept my score for me. But now I keep my own score. It's really fun, I'm glad we learned how," commented Kevin Roberts.

Other areas taught in junior high math included percents and negative numbers. "They were also introduced a little bit to some areas that they will study in high school, such as Geometry and Algebra," stated Mr. Canright. "I really enjoy working with most of the junior high students. I can talk to them as adults. But then there are times when you have to remember that they are children," remarked Mr. Canright.

"I really enjoyed doing the graphs and working with congruent angles. It'll be fun to work with again next year," concluded Mike Evans.



Jodie Willis, in Mr. Canright's seventh grade math class, practices her bowling skills before going on a field trip to Miller's Bowling Lanes in Columbus.

Tina Compton searches for an answer to a question concerning the layers of the earth's crust.



Crystal Olmstead prepares to trace a pattern on cloth that will be used in the construction of a stuffed animal.

Pupils in Mrs. Scott's English class work problems from the texts dealing with adverbs and verbs.



Connie Goode practices aerobic dance in Mrs. Budds' second period physical education class.

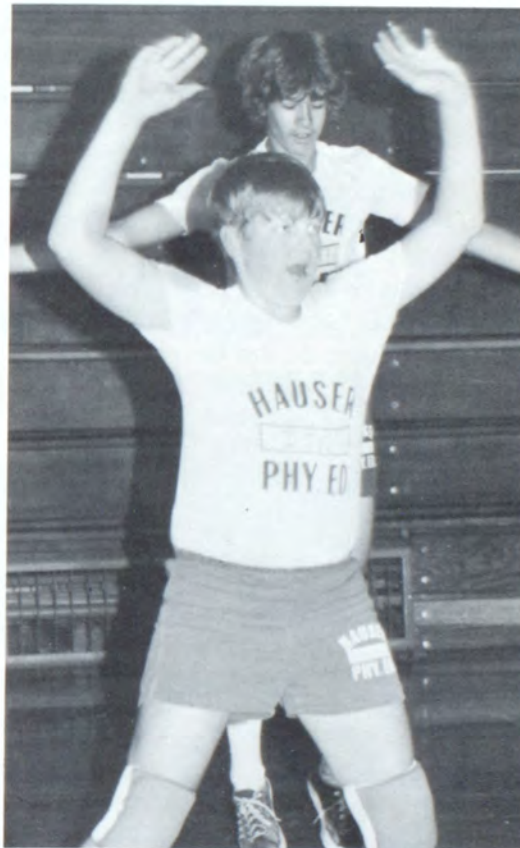
An Indiana State Trooper shows Connie Goode the correct way to foul the assault attempts of a would-be attacker.





Doug Case makes a name plaque from wood on the band saw in Industrial Arts as others wait to try their skills on the saw.

Jeff James and Robert Stater go through the proper warm up exercises before engaging in a game of fireball.



Express Your Personality

Learning the right way to read a ruler and learning to prepare materials used in construction are two things the Junior High Industrial Arts students started their year out with. They then made plant boxes, lamps and at the end of the year, wooden race cars. Once the cars were completed and graded, a single elimination

contest was held in each of the four classes to see who had constructed the fastest car. "I thought the contest was really super. Most of the guys were really proud of their cars," commented Chris Franklin.

"Industrial Arts can be fun and beneficial to those who participate in class and apply them-

selves. It also gives the students a break for regular classroom work, where you sit at a desk studying a book. Out here, a student can create what he wants to, expressing his personality materially," concluded Mr. David Irvine, junior high Industrial Arts teacher.

Laws and Reading Levels

"The eighth grade covered the subject of drug abuse," stated Miss Cindy Carson. "They mainly studied the effects that drugs have on the users rather than the right or wrong aspect of it." The class is Community Living and it is one of three rotating classes that junior high students take.

The seventh grade Community Living classes worked mainly on law enforcement. "We acted out roles starting with such things as a shoplifter getting caught, being arrested and then going to court," stated Miss Carson. "Going through it in a play form helps the students to better understand the procedures of the court."

After the twelve weeks was over, they rotated to reading

class. "The reading course is totally individual," stated teacher Mrs. Judy Kizer. Its purpose is to develop reading skills, rate, and comprehension. Each student is pretested at the beginning of the twelve weeks. When their reading level is determined, they are given material to that level. So, students with a third grade level get third grade material, and the advanced students work on a higher level. After the twelve weeks are over, the students are tested again to determine the increase in their reading level.

From reading, the students go to Art, taught by Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg. "The seventh graders are more project oriented this year," said Mrs. Blomenberg. "In-

stead of working on just a quick lesson or an exercise to learn a concept, they go beyond that and have a finished project. For example, instead of just drawing different lines, they combined the lines, colored them in, inked over them and then ironed it. This same project concept was used in working with texture, shape, color, and form. The eighth grade art classes put more stress on formal drawing. They worked on dimension, perspective, realistic and abstractions in drawing."

Student Chuck Kelley commented, "The three classes are very interesting and give us a lot of helpful information in different subject that can be useful in the future."



During Community Living class, Miss Carson helps seventh grader Becky Lucas on a worksheet over drug abuse. Drug abuse was one of the topics discussed in the class.



Fifth grader Mike Taylor works on his watercolors using warm and cool colors to show spatial relationship of shapes.



In the eighth grade art class, Amy Harker and Mark Watkins work on painting abstract designs.

In seventh grade art class, Anita Holden, Darrin Holder and Mark Williams color posters for the girls' sectional. Some of the posters were hung up around the Hope square.



Mrs. Kizer helps Vance Bundy work with the Systems 80 machine which provides a program for individualized learning of structural analysis and vocabulary skills.

In Community Living class, eighth grader Jenny Deaver works on a paper dealing with etiquette.

Preparing For The Future

This was the second year Hauser High School had a junior high volleyball program. Both seventh and eighth graders went together to make up an A and B team. "Having a junior high team is essential to having a competitive high school team," commented Coach Candy Taff. "A junior high program works mainly on developing skills; winning is a nice 'Extra.'"

"Drills took a lot of time getting the teams ready. We worked mostly on fundamentals like learning the proper techniques of bumping, setting, serving and most of all teamwork," remarked eighth grader Ann Marie Ross.

"Working together as a team really payed off when we played Southwestern," added eighth grader Stacey Smith, "We only had five players but with teamwork we won 2 of the 3 games."

"Their skill was far above what I expected," added Coach Taff. "Most of the girls could serve overhand and execute each skill properly. They have good potential and show a lot of promise for the future."



Girls Junior High Volleyball; Back Row: Miss Candy Taff, coach; Rhonda Miller, Sondra Linke, Chris Nading, Melissa Barker, Roxann Sigman and Ashley Mullinix, manager. Front Row: Cathy McKinney, Stacey Smith, Ann Marie Ross, Shelia Lazzell, Michele Seim, Tina Moss and Amelia Charnes.

On her tip toes Michele Seim extends her arms for a bump shot which adds another point and helps the Jets to another victory.



Paying close attention, Ann Marie Ross watches Sondra Linke return the ball in the game against Southwestern. The final score was 16-14.

SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Southwestern	2-15,5-15
Waldron	12-15,8-15
Saint Peters	10-15,13-15
White Creek	15-15,15-8
Waldron	10-15,15-13,7-15
Southwestern	3-15,15-11,0-15
Edinburgh	9-15,15-6,11-15
Southwestern	7-15,15-10,15-13
White Creek	10-15,15-9,7-15
Edinburgh	15-13,6-15,1-15
Waldron	15-13,6-15,1-15
Saint Peters	8-15,8-15
Southwestern	9-15,15-12,13-15
Waldron	15- 3,16-4

Honors
Most Improved Player Rhonda Miller

EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Southwestern	4-15,15-9,10-15
Waldron	15-12,7-15,5-15
Waldron	9-15,5-15
Saint Peters	11-15,14-16
White Creek	10-15,14-16
Waldron	15-11,7-15,6-15
Southwestern	15-2,15-5
Edinburgh	7-15,14-3,13-15
Southwestern	16-14,2-15,6-15
White Creek	15-9,15-3
Edinburgh	15-4,4-15,10-15
Waldron	15-6,6-15,11-15
Saint Peters	7-15,15-3,15-11
Southwestern	16-14,10-15,15-8
Waldron	7-15,11-15

Honors
Most Valuable Players
Chris Nading Ann Marie Ross



Stretching her arms Ann Marie Ross sets up the ball for teammate Sondra Linke to spike it.



In the game against Southwestern, Sondra Linke bumps the ball in an attempt to set up for a spike.



Team Contributions

"I think the two main goals in sports is to improve and have fun, and I really feel that the girls accomplished that," quoted Coach Tom Canright. The junior high girls basketball team worked mostly on defense plays and rebounding. "Their shooting was real good," Mr. Canright commented. "I feel that it's better now than it was five years ago when junior high first started, but what they learned and improved on mostly was defense and rebounding."

During practice the teams would be shown examples of what to do and what not to do. "We had a lot of fun at practice," said eighth grader Chris Nading. "Mr. Canright would show us what we were doing wrong and then he would show what the result would

be, maybe by falling down or tripping over his own feet, but he would always get the point across to us."

Two of the seventh grade highlights were the victories over Central, 31-28, and Indian Creek, 17-15. "We tried hard and I think that's what it takes," said seventh grader Amy Keller.

"The eighth grade's were their last two against South Decatur and St. Louis of Batesville. They started off slow, but made quite an improvement in the end," stated Mr. Canright.

"Some games were tougher than others, but we all had fun trying to win," concluded Melissa Barker. It's all a matter of teamwork and sportsmanship.

GIRLS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Central	19-27
North Decatur	24-30
Waldron	23-11
Brown County	16-19
Southside	23-22
Northside	12-30
Indian Creek	24-33
St. Ambrose	33-18
Whitecreek	17-21
South Decatur	16-31
Morristown	26-24
Edinburgh	32-6
South Decatur	29-28
Batesville	32-35

Honors	
Best Free Throw	Chris Nading
Mental Attitude	Julie Stone
Most Valuable Player	Melissa Barker

Coach Canright explains to the eighth grade girls what plays he wants them to use when the game resumes after time-out.

GIRLS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Central	31-28
North Decatur	24-22
Waldron	16-15
Brown County	16-30
Southside	12-16
Northside	14-18
Indian Creek	17-15
South Decatur	9-12
Morristown	31-38
Edinburgh	16-32
South Decatur	1-14

Honors	
Best Free Throw	Leigh Howe
Mental Attitude	Dorene Stolze
Most Valuable Player	Leigh Howe

Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball: Top Row: Leigh Howe, Anita Holden, Dorene Stolze, Adora Hare, Amy Keller, Christy Schmitt and Tom Canright, coach. Bottom Row: Jenny Matlock, manager; Diane Cox, Beth Ross, Terri Beeker, Stephanie Seright and Rhonda Miller, manager.



A fight for the ball is made after an Edinburgh player attempts to make a basket and misses. Hauser made the rebound, but ended the game in defeat with a score of 23-16.



Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball: Top Row: Patty Lobdell, statistician; Mary Ann Baker, Melissa Barker, Sondra Linke and Tom Canright, coach. Middle Row: Anne-Marie Ross, scorer; Amelia Charnes, Donji Taylor, Chris Nading, Kim Stephenson and Violet Fields, manager. Bottom Row: Renea Janes, manager; Julie Stone, Amy Lewis, Amy Law, Michele Seim, Tina Moss and Stacey Smith, scorer.

Melissa Barker shoots for two in a game against Edinburgh. The basket was missed, but Hauser scored on the rebound. The Jets ended in a victory with a score of 32-6.



Doreen Stolze puts a shot up over two Edinburgh opponents. Despite Doreen's efforts, the seventh grade girls' team took a loss, 16-32.

Seventh grader Christy Schmitt blocks a pass from a South Decatur opponent. The Jets defeated and the game ended with a score of 12-9.

Seventh Grade Boys' Basketball: Top Row: Rusty Sproessig, Jason Wilson, Larry Johnson, Kevin Roberts, Mike Dunn, Tim Fields and Darrin Sims. Bottom Row: Jim Banks,

manager; Chris Love, Tim Tallent, Chris Chapel, Chuck Mee, Justin Moss and Phillip Rose. Not pictured: Dennis Herron, coach.



While guarded by two South Decatur players, Tim Tallent looks to pass the ball to Jason Wilson. The pass was successful and the Jets went on to win the game, 33-27.

BOYS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Northside 7B	15-33
Northside 7A	21-39
Indian Creek	21-41
Southwestern	32-29
Edinburgh	34-20
Triton	25-44
All Saints	43-11
South Decatur	33-27
North Decatur	45-42
Brown County	23-25
Southside 7B	23-21
Southside 7A	18-28
South Decatur	36-31
Waldron	27-28
Southwestern	19-26
St. Peters	36-43
South Decatur	23-31

Honors	
Most Valuable Player	Mike Dunn
Mental Attitude	Tim Tallent
Free Throw (50%)	Tim Tallent



Eighth grader Shawn Young goes up between two South Decatur players in an attempt to make a field goal. Shawn's field goal percentage was 47% for the season.

During a time-out, Coach Brad Voegerl goes over to the next play with his eighth grade team.



While guarded by two South Decatur players, Mike Dunn moves to the right in an attempt to score while Jason Wilson looks on. Mike went on to become the most valuable player for the team.





Future Asset

Under the supervision of Coach Dennis Herron, the seventh grade team finished the season with a record of 7 wins and 10 losses. "They played together well considering they came from two different grade schools," commented fan Kris Mote. "Playing well together helped us beat Southside," added Chris Love, "they were the first Columbus team we beat."

"Even though the eighth grade team had a losing record, they improved in the basics," stated Coach Voegerl. "They got along well and realized that the way to win was by a team concept." According to Tommy DeBusk, "We proved that teamwork works when we beat Southwestern by 30 points after losing last year by 20."

Coach Voegerl concluded, "If they continue to improve, they will be a real asset to future Hauser teams."



Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball: Top Row: Mark Watkins, manager; Shawn Young, Robbie Archer, Chris Glaser, Gary Clark, Brett Sowders, David Hancher and Brad

Voegerl, coach. Bottom Row: Mike Asher, statistician; Chris Franklin, Tim Flora, Brent Anderson, Tom DeBusk, Jim Swegman, Doug Case and Jon Ross, manager.

BOYS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Brown County	19-25
Central	21-52
Indian Creek	20-50
Southwestern	43-39
Edinburgh	32-35
All Saints	25-48
South Decatur	41-43
Southside	31-48
North Decatur	36-23
Northside	44-35
South Decatur	29-31
Waldron	38-29
St. Peters	39-43
South Decatur	33-37

Honors

Most Valuable Player	Gary Clark
Mental Attitude	Tim Flora
Free Throw (69%)	Brent Anderson



Eighth grader Judy Ridpath prepares herself for the one mile relay in a meet against Brown County. Judy finished the season with a total of 76½ points, third highest.

As the gun is fired, Hauser runners Amy Lewis and Christy Schmitt start the 1600 meter run. Amy won the race and was undefeated the whole season.

Girls' Junior High Track: Top Row: Ashley Mullinix and Rhonda Miller,

managers; Diane Cox, Donju Taylor, Doreen Stolze, Amelia Charnes, Judy Ridpath, Christy Schmitt and Tom Canright, coach. Front Row: Terri Beecker, Amy Lewis, Anne Marie Ross, Staci Smith, Michelle Seim, Traci Tanguma, Kathy Clarkson, Julie Stone and Tami Smith. Not pictured: Vickie Rose, Beth Ross, Carla Dunbar, Roxann Sigman, Amy Law and Tammy Janes, scorekeepers.

Eighth grader Amelia Charnes participates in the long jump in a meet against Southwestern. Amelia finished the season with a total of 25 points.





GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	49-54
Waldron	43-60
Indian Creek	46-59
Edinburgh	79-26
Southwestern	46-54
Brown County	57-43
Second in Mid Hoosier Conference	

Honors:
Most Valuable: Anne Marie Ross

A Balanced Season

"The all round season for the girls was good," commented Coach Tom Canright. "After they found out what areas they were the best in, they worked at it and kept improving."

The girls' season record was 2-4, but in the conference meet, they beat three of the teams that beat them before. "The conference meet was our most valuable meet," added Coach Canright. "When we went into it, everyone expected us to place fourth or fifth, but we came in second which really pleased me."

"This is the fourth year for girls' junior high track, but it's the first year that we had a balance in the

events," Canright added. "We had strength in all areas, not only in field events, but also the long distance runs. The only weak area of the team is not enough girls for each event. There are some events with many girls who compete and do well, and some events that only one or two girls compete in."

"The best part of the season was beating three teams in the conference that beat us before," commented Anne Marie Ross. "I'm not sure how well we will do next year, because we're moving up to high school, but I'm sure going to try to do my best," added Donju Taylor.

Michelle Seim glides ahead of a Southwestern runner in the 100 meter low hurdles. Michelle finished third in the event and added 1 point to the Jets' final score of 36 points.

Eighth grader Anne Marie Ross finishes first in the 100 meter dash. Anne Marie had the most points at the end of the season with 80½.



Running the 100 meter low hurdles against Southwestern is Staci Smith. Staci finished the season with a total of 50½ points.



Record Breakers

"All of them were good, especially Waldron where I jumped 18'10" to break the 1978 long jump record of 16'1", commented junior high boys' track team member Shawn Young. Shawn broke three junior high track records, the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash and the long jump. Shawn ran both the 100 and 200 meter dashes every meet and went undefeated throughout the season. "Though Shawn clearly led the team in points, there were others whose contributions were necessary for this season's record to be a successful one," stated Coach Tom Canright.

Six other junior high track records were broken including the 110 meter hurdles by Jon Ross; the 800 meter run by Jack Hadley; the 400 meter relay by Gary Clark, Doug Case, Tom DeBusk and Jack Hadley; The 1600 meter relay by Doug Case, Tim Flora, Gary Clark and Jack Hadley; the shot put by Brett Sowders and the high jump by Doug Case.

Record Breakers Tom DeBusk and Brett Sowders along with Shawn Young placed first in the conference meet. "We won five of thirteen events at the conference. Normally, if a team can accomplish that, they will win the conference. Yet Indian Creek won the other events and therefore was placed first. Still it was a very fine performance," stated Coach Canright.

Tom DeBusk shows his form while throwing the shot put against Southwestern. Tom placed third in the event and finished the season with 59 points, the second highest amount.

Boys' Junior High Track: Top Row: Tom DeBusk, David Hancher, Scott Mings, Mike Dunn, Brett Sowders, Scott Fields, manager; Mike Evan and Tom Canright, coach. Second Row: Jack Hadley, Greg Jessee, Bryan Keller, Doug Case, Tim Crouse, Jon Ross, Rusty Sproessig, Gary Clark, John Wells, and Richard Fennelly. Bottom Row: Tim Flora, Brent Anderson, Mark Watkins, Shawn Young, Phillip Rose, Chris Love and Chris Chapple. Not pictured: Todd Mann and Chuck Kelley.



Doug Case finishes second in the high jump with a jump of 4'10" against Southwestern. Case finished the season with a total of 58 points.

Finishing first in the 800 meter run against Southwestern is Jack Hadley, Hadley finished the season with a total of 49 points.

BOYS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	57-52
Waldron	80-29
Indian Creek	44-65
Edinburgh	86-23
Southwestern	70-39
Brown County	44-65
2nd place in Conference	

Most Valuable Player Shawn Young



Brent Anderson crosses the finish after Jack Hadley to help the Jets take first and second place in the 800 meter run.



Shawn Young comes from behind a Southwestern runner to take first place in the 200 meter run. This was Shawn's closest race; he went undefeated the whole season.

In the long jump, eighth grader Jon Ross jumps his farthest to place third in the event. Jon's placing helped the Jets' to win the meet 70-39.



Mr. Tom Canright types girl's varsity statistics up on a computer. The computer was used for the first time this year to keep track of team statistics.

Terry Embry and Rick Maley prime a hood of a tractor in vo-ag class.



Album

Hauser had 629 students in six classes. Working with the students were administration, teachers and staff.

In the next section you will see the people who aided in creating harmony throughout the year. Every person in this section was a working part of the school just as every note is important to a song.

"Students learning to work together and actually working together is part of what school is all about," commented senior Kim Wallace.



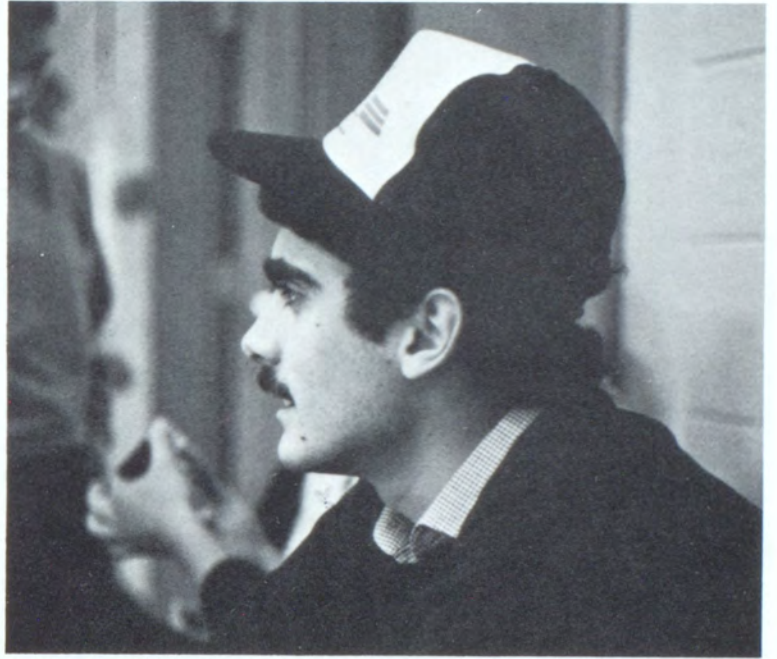
The Junior class works at the lemonade stand they sponsored at Heritage Days to raise money for the prom.

Jesse Shoaf, Mark Tindall and Chris McKinney look over the selection of class rings. Sophomores ordered class rings in November.



Brad Douglas, a member of Illusion, a band made up of some Hauser students plays one of his original songs on his electrical guitar.

Renato Curto, an exchange student from Brazil, sells varsity basketball team pictures for the FCA.



Mrs. Nancy Wagner: English 11, Latin I, Latin II, Latin III; Senior Class Sponsor, Senior Class Play Sponsor; B.A. Indiana University, M.S. IUPUI.

Mr. Gerald Jordan: English 11, English 12, P.E. 9, P.E. 10; Cross Country Coach, Track Coach, Sophomore Class Sponsor; B.S. Bob Jones University, M.S. University of Florida.



Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott: English 7, English 8; All School Skate Sponsor, Eighth Grade Class Sponsor; B.S. Hanover College, M.S. Indiana University.

Mrs. Pat Maple: English 10; Girls Tennis Coach, Hauserettes Sponsor; B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.

Mrs. Joyce Israel: English 9, Spanish I, Spanish II; Spanish Club Sponsor; B.S. Asbury College, M.S. Butler University.

Ms. Judy Kizer: Content Reading, Remedial Reading, English 9; B.S. Indiana University, M.A. Citadel College.

Mrs. Susan Mullins: English 9, Journalism, Speech; Guidance Counselor, Junior Class Sponsor; B.A. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.



Mr. Michael Percifield: Algebra I, Business Math; Freshman Class Sponsor; B.S. Ball State University, M.S. IUPUI.

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

Mr. Joe Burney: General Math, Geometry, Math 8; Girls Varsity Basketball Coach; B.S. Morehead University.

Mr. Tom Canright: Math 7, Math 8; Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys Track Coach, Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls Track Coach, Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls Basketball Coach, Varsity and Reserve Boys Tennis Coach; A.B. Indiana University.





Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg: Art 7, Art 8, Crafts, Design, Drawing, Painting; Jet-stream Sponsor, Quill and Scroll Sponsor; B.S. Concordia College, M.S. IUPUI.

Mrs. Ruby Walker: Jr. High Chorus, Sr. High Chorus; Showgroup Sponsor; B.A. Ohio Christian College, B.S. Kentucky Christian College.

Mr. Charles Biggs: History 8, Jr. High Band, Music Theory, Sr. High Band; B.S. Ball State University, M.A. Indiana Central University.



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

Mr. Tesh Wickard: Business Machines, Clerical Office Practice, General Business, Typing I; Basketball Ticket Sales, Provisional and National Honor Society Sponsor; B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.



Mr. Robert Miller: Athletic Director, Drivers Education, P.E. 8; B.S. Purdue University, M.S. Indiana University.

Mrs. Diana Budd: History 7, P.E. 7, P.E. 8, P.E. 9, P.E. 10; B.S. Ball State University, M.S. IUPUI.

Teachers enjoy many things after school. Traveling, sports and reading are a few but collecting antiques is a pastime shared by many.

Glassware and coke trays are collected by Mrs. Nancy Wagner. Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg's interests are furniture and clocks. Not only do Mr. Tesh Wickard and Mrs. Lois Bennett enjoy collecting antiques, but they like refinishing them as well, while Mr. Glen Keller enjoys auctioning them off. "I think it's something that's fun and

an opportunity to work with people while learning the value of antiques. It's interesting to observe people and their different techniques of bidding while they are looking for a bargain." offered Mr. Keller.

Many teachers, such as Mr. Gerald Jordan, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Su-

san Mullins and Mrs. Bennett enjoy reading as a relaxing way to unwind from everything. But, Mr. Tom Canright seems to think playing Pac Man hits the spot.

So when you think teachers are concerned only with school, think again, you may have more in common than you realize.

After Hours

Mr. Brad Voegerl: History 7, History 8, P.E. 7, P.E. 9; Seventh Grade Class Sponsor; Eighth Grade Basketball Coach, Varsity Baseball Coach; B.S. Indiana University.

Mr. Jeff Loveless: English 7, History 7; Seventh Grade Class Sponsor; Freshman Basketball Coach, Reserve Baseball Coach; B.S. Indiana University.

Mr. Michael Brock: Current Event, Economics, Government, Psychology; Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sponsor; Reserve Basketball Coach, Varsity Basketball Coach; B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.

Mr. Jim McKinney: History 8, U.S. History; Interscholastic Contest Sponsor; B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.



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

Mr. David Irvine: Driver Education, Health, Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing; B.S. Ball State University.



Mrs. Louise Hillery: Senior High Resource Room; A.B. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.

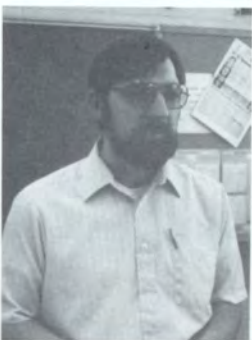
Mrs. Kathleen McConnell: Junior High Resource Room; B.A. Western Connecticut University, M.S. Ball State University.





Mr. Nick Cooksey: Chemistry, Physics, Science 7; B.S. Indiana State University, M.S. Indiana State University.

Mr. Ron Fiesbeck: Biology, Zoology; Junior Class Sponsor; B.A. Franklin College, M.A. Indiana State University.



Miss Cindy Sare: Science 7, Science 8; Eighth Grade Class Sponsor; Reserve Volleyball Coach, Varsity Volleyball Coach, Reserve Basketball Coach; M.A. Indiana Central.

Mr. Arnold Ellison: Vocational Agriculture, Vocational Horticulture; FFA Sponsor; B.S. Purdue University, M.S. Purdue University.



Mrs. Janice McMahan: Clothing, Foods, Health, Housing, Marriage; Hauser Homemakers Sponsor; B.A. Ball State University.

Miss Cindy Carson: Community Living 7, Community Living 8, Home Economics 7, Home Economics 8, Introduction to Home Economics; Junior High Cheerleader Sponsor; B.S. Purdue University.

Disagreeing Opinions

Discussion for teachers' new contracts began in May of 1981 and continued through February 2, 1982. There were many issues to be settled and many points of disagreement. Teacher evaluation, days and hours, leaves, severance pay, insurance and salary were some of the main areas to be agreed upon.

On May 29th an impasse was declared over a refusal by the

board to discuss sick leave bank, a new issue now entered into the contract. On July 23 a mediator was called in and stayed until September 23. Upon the recommendation of the mediator, both parties returned to the table to try to settle all areas. After repeated attempts at settling, a fact finding hearing was requested.

The results of the fact finding hearing were acceptable to both

parties, and the contracts were finally settled.

The teachers had been half the year without contracts. "I feel that everyone is pleased with the new contracts and that it is fair to both sides," commented Mr. Mike Percifield, senior high math teacher and President of the Flatrock-Hawcreek Teachers Association.

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



Mr. Glen Keller: Principal, Student Council Sponsor; B.A. Indiana Central, M.A. Butler University, Administration Certificate, Indiana University.

Mr. Gene Genth: Vice-Principal, Student Council Sponsor; B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.





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

The 1981-82 Flatrock-Hawcreek School Board: Mrs. Elsie Shoaf, Mr. Charles Shaw, Mr. Marion Anderson, Mr. Richard Finke, Mr. Nathan Dillingham, Mr. Arthur King, school attorney and Mr. Robert Rowe.

School Involvement



Mrs. Clarice Joslin: Curriculum Co-ordinator, Gifted Program; B.S. Indiana State University, M.S. Indiana University, Post Graduate Indiana University and Butler University.

"I like the idea of being able to work with all the teachers, here at Hauser as well as at the elementary schools, and still be around the students," quoted Clarice Joslin, Curriculum Co-ordinator. At Hauser her position was a part of the administrative team, exempt from the teacher unit; and she was responsible to superintendent Robert Rowe.

Mrs. Joslin served as general and specific co-ordinator of curriculum in all grades and was in cooperation with principals and teachers to establish and maintain curriculum guides for all subjects at all grade levels.

During the 1981-82 school year she worked on what skills would be taught in language arts, art education and drivers education. She was assigned to the building committee for the new elementary school and was able to work with the architects.

Some of the other responsibilities that Mrs. Joslin assumed are Career Education Co-ordinator and Gifted Education Co-ordinator. She was also responsible for the application and implementation of federally funded instructional programs and for the development and implementing of necessary teacher in-service programs. She served as chairperson for CAPPs and for textbook adoption committees. She also carried out a continuous assessment and evaluation as to the learning effectiveness of all instructional programs. Mrs. Joslin assisted the principals with the teacher evaluation process and upon request of the principal, she also assisted as a participant on student case conference committees.

"I really like my job and I plan to do the same thing next year," ended Mrs. Joslin.

YAC Not Yuck

YAC can help us get over the yucks. YAC is a Youth Advisory Counsel that helped the cafeteria cooks decide what the school would have for lunch each day. This organization kept a variety of meals in each of the weekly menus and it cut out the non-nutritional additives that can be harmful to a growing body.

YAC is a nationwide organization that met in October to talk over new ideas for school cafeteria meals. They discussed different types of pizza that were available and tried several types before they chose one.

YAC is not the only one who makes decisions, Hauser's new Food Service Director helped us a great deal. Mrs. Carol Romine, former Home Ec teacher, planned

our meals everyday and worked with the head cooks; gave advice and talked about their likes and dislikes. Mrs. Romine went from Hauser to Hope and then to Cross Cliff.

One of the new changes during the 1981-82 school year made by Mrs. Romine was the milk packaging. "I feel the milk is a good idea. It cost a lot less, there is less waste and energy is saved in production and it tastes better," added Mrs. Romine.

The prices of the meals have gone up because of inflation, but according to Carol Moore, "The lunches are better this year, there is more variety, the food is warmer and fresher and it just plain tastes better!"



Mrs. Carol Romine: Food Service Director; B.S. Purdue University.



Mrs. Mary Semba: Library Coordinator, A-V Club, Library Club; Freshman Class Sponsor; B.S. Indiana State University, M.S. Indiana State University.



Office Secretaries: Mrs. Mary Gruhl, Mrs. Maribell Andrews, Mrs. Kathryn Hoy, Mrs. Cheryl Nading.

Janitors: Mike Emmert, John Eudy, Beverly Birdsell and Mick Turner.



Nurse: Mrs. Arveda Mannier; Michael Reese Hospital, R.N.



Cafeteria Workers: Back Row: Mrs. Carol Romine, Food Service Director; Mrs. Marjorie Imlay and Mrs. Lavon Wasson. Front Row:

Mrs. Pat Thayer, Mrs. Nancy Tatman and Mrs. Carol Workman.



Aides: Mrs. Mary Ann Workman and Mrs. Mary Louise Hamiltan.

Andrea Andrews
Nancy Asher
Shelli Banks



Chris Bates
Joe Baute
Bruce Beeker



Jonna Beeker
David Bense
Cathy Biggs



Behind The Scenes

"I've always wondered what it would be like to be involved in T.V. productions and now I am finding out," stated Andi Andrews. Andi and Beth Davis were the two journalists chosen from Hauser to help do T.V. shows which were taped in the East television room. The show was called Columbus Press Conference and could be seen on Columbus Cable. Each show featured interviews with people who are currently in the news. These personalities included the four speakers from the dis-

tinguished visitors series and local celebrities, Columbus Junior Miss, Marla Powell; Mayor Nancy Ann Brown and county commissioners.

According to Beth Davis, "Making the show has been a good learning experience for me, it's given me the chance to decide if journalism was the profession I wanted to go into before I spend 4 years of my life in college studying to be something I did not really want to be."



Senior Andi Andrews helps open the mikes and focuses the cameras during a practice interview with Junior Miss, Marla Powell at the East television studio.



Jackie Bishop
Tony Blair
Amy Bode



Janie Brewer
Damon Broady
Jerrine Brooks



Julie Brown
Phillip Brown
Lynda Burton



Jeff Bush
Glenda Butler
Rachel Cale



Matt Case
Brenda Charnes
Robin Clarkson

Larry Clary
Nena Clouse
Tim Coomer



Brent Coy
Joe Coy
Phil Crouse



Tim Culver
Renato Curto, Jr.
Elizabeth Davis



Darrell Dillman
Tony Dorsett
Paul Douglas



Troy Embry
Julie Essex
Sherri Everroad



For Seniors Only



Every year the cheerleaders sponsor a Spirit Week for all the students to show their school spirit. This year there was a day that seniors participated in. It was Tacky Tie Day, which was thought up as a private joke because of the tacky ties worn by Mr. Mike Brock and Mr. Gene Genth.

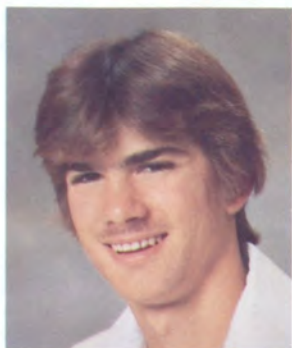
Every senior was to find a tacky tie and wear it to school.

Showing her participation for Tacky Tie Day is senior Kim Wallace.

The judging of the ties took place in each of Mr. Brock's psychology classes and Mr. Genth was chosen to be the judge. One tie was picked from each of the psychology classes and the winning tie was picked from them. Bruce Beeker's camouflage colored tie was picked as the tackiest tie out of the entire senior class. His award for winning was the notoriety and having his tie returned to him to cherish for many years to come.



Laura Fourman
Evelyn Frady
Nanette Gabriel



Jeff Gearhart
Kim Gibson
Lucretia Glick



David Golden
Patsy Green
Christine Harden

Bruce Harper
Jesse Harris
Kathy Heath



Miriam Hayes
Tyra Herron
Tony Hiatt



Jackie Hill
Tony Holder
Melanie Hurt



Kellie Imlay
Rick Jordan
Angela Kelly



Sue Kelly
Shelia Kennedy
Ron Klann





Teresa Lain
Karen Lambrecht
Dan Law



Joyce Lazzell
James Lobdell
Penny Lobdell



Troy Love
Tammy Low
Wendy Lucas

One In A Million

Each year the National Merit Scholarship Corporation presents 5,000 students with Merit Scholarships to aid with their college costs.

Miriam Hayes, a Hauser senior, entered the contest by taking the PSAT test in October of 1980. By scoring very well on the test, Miriam was selected from over one million students to be a semifinalist in the scholarship program.

Names of the Merit Scholarship winners will be determined by a self-description application, filled out by the semi-finalist and their

score on the SAT test. The winners will be announced in April of 1982.

"I plan to go on to college, of course," commented Miriam, "but I am still undecided on which college to choose. It will mostly depend on if I get the scholarship or not."

Senior Miriam Hayes, a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship studies her literature for senior English. Despite her many extra curricular activities Miriam finds time to maintain an A average and rank in the top ten of her class.



Dream Come True

"Attending an American school showed me the difference between the Brazilian and American school systems," explained foreign exchange student Renato Curto. "The school system in Hope is different from what I was use to in Brazil. In Brazil the school is like a second home, because we're in school more than we're at home. School is used as a place to play games like basketball, chess, ping-pong and volleyball or go to the library to read or study," stated Renato. I think

the students in America have more liberty than us in their boyfriend — girlfriend relationships," added Renato. "Holding hands and kissing are not allowed in Brazil. That could get us suspended, we are not allowed to do anything that shows affection to someone in school."

Attendance at the schools in Brazil is mandatory for five full mornings and one hour of two afternoons. Subjects like home ec, drivers ed, vo-ag, typing and industrial arts are not taught in

school but viewed as the parents responsibilities. Band, choir, drama, yearbook and journalism are considered extracurricular activities.

"I enjoyed my stay in America. After six years of waiting and hoping my dream has finally come true," Renato added.

Brazilian exchange student Renato Curto, opens his Christmas present at the Jetstream Christmas party. The class had a gift exchange and Renato received a box of stationery.



Bryan Mayes
Debbie McCarty
Eric McIntyre



Tim McNamee
Mark Metcalf
Mark Michael



Jim Miller
Rick Moss
Jeff Paetzel





Becky Ramsey



Angela Rathburn



Margo Richter
Jackie Robb
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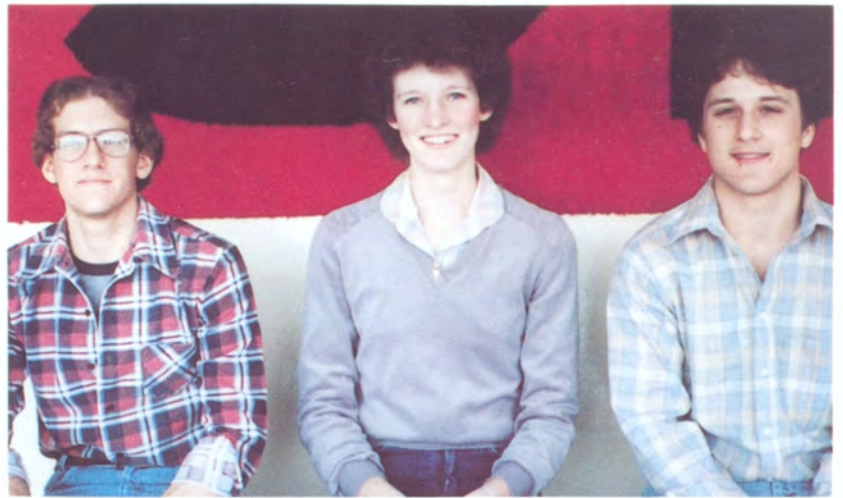
Kathy Robertson
Daryl Rose
Tim Ruble



Connie Schaefer
John Schmitt
Sarah Shultz

Role Play

Lucretia Glick, Bruce Beeker, and Jon Titus were chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary as Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State Representatives. They spent one week at Indiana State learning about how our government works. To learn this they ran for offices and held elections. Lucretia Glick, who was elected county auditor, stated, "Boys' and Girls' State copies our government. If you are elected, you run your office and the government comes to life!"



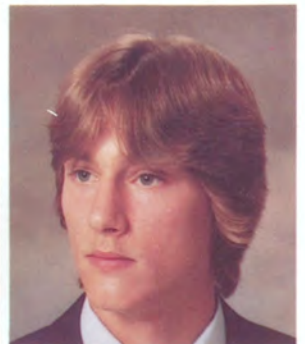
Attending Boys' and Girls' State were Jon Titus and Bruce Beeker who ran for city and county councilman and Lucretia

Glick who ran and was elected county auditor.

Amy Skurka
Amy Smith
Jeff Smith



Mark Sneed
Tina Snyder
Tyler Snyder



Jeff Stone
Kim Stone
Vicki Streeval





Karen Swegman
Dan Tallent
Gary Taylor



Shari Taylor
Roger Tedder
Debby Thompson



Jon Titus
Tina Todd
Kim Wallace



Steve Watkins
Mark Welsh
Judy Wheelden



Doug Wood
David Zielger
Kyle Zollman

Senior Directory

Andi Andrews: Class Pres. 1-3
Republic Reporter 4, Volleyball
1-3, Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2,
Mexico Trip 2, Spanish Club 3,
Gifted 3,4; Who's Who 3,4; FCA
2-4; Jetstream 4, Editor 4;
Booster Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll
4, National Honor Society 3,4;
Senior Play.

Nancy Asher: DECA 3,4; Teach-
ers Asst. 1-3.

Shelli Banks: JA 3, Booster Club
1-4, Library Club 2-4, Hauser
Homemakers 2-4, Teachers
Asst. 1-4, Library Asst. 2-4.

Chris Bates: OEA 4.

Joe Baute: Basketball manager
1-4, Cross Country 2-4, FFA 1-4,
Booster Club 3,4; FCA 4, Letter-
man Club 3,4; Chorus 2,4.

Bruce Beeker: Class Vice Pres.
3,4; Student Council 3,4; Base-
ball 1-4; Pep band 4, Who's Who
4, Washington Trip 3, National
Honor Society 3,4; Band 1-4,
Pres 4; Letterman Club 3,4; Boys
State 3, Homecoming 1, Senior
Play.

Jonna Beeker: Track 1,2; Jetette
3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Guidance
Asst. 2,3; Teachers Asst. 2,4;
Senior Play.

David Bense: FFA 1-4; Booster
Club 4.

Grace Berryman: Volleyball 1,
Basketball 4, Booster Club 4, Of-
fice Helper 2,3.

Cathy Biggs: Tennis manager
2,3; Washington Trip 3, Gifted
3,4; National Honor Society 2-4;
Library Club 1-4; Hauserettes 1-
4, Lt. 4; Library Asst. 1,3,4; Sen-
ior Play.

Jackie Bishop: Booster Club 1-4;
Hauserettes 3,4; Lt. 4; P.E. Asst.
1,2, Guidance Asst. 2, Home-
coming 1, Teacher Asst. 1,2.

Tony Blair: Basketball 3,4; Base-
ball 1-4; P.E. Asst 4, Senior Play.

Amy Bode: Reporter 1,2; Hau-
serettes 2-4, Cpt 4; Teachers
Asst. 3, Senior Play.

Janie Brewer: National Honor
Society 3,4; Booster Club 1,4;
Hauser Homemakers 3, Chorus
1-4, Hauserettes 4.

Damon Broady: Basketball 1,
FFA 1-4.

Jerrine Brooks: OEA 3,4; Booster
Club 3, Teacher Asst. 3.

Julie Brown: Basketball 3,4;
Booster Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2;
Xerox Asst. 4.

Phillip Brown: FFA 1-4; Intercep-
tor Staff 4.

Lynda Burton: Volleyball man-
ager 4; Basketball manager 1-4;
Tennis manager 3,4; Teacher
Asst. 2-4; National Honor Soci-
ety 2-4; Trainer Camp 3.

Glenda Butler: HOSA 3,4; Chorus
1-4.

Joy Carmen: Washington Trip 3;
Booster Club 3,4; Band 3,4; Hau-
serettes 4, Guidance Asst. 4,
Teacher Asst. 4, Senior Play.

Matt Case: Class Vice Pres 1,2;
Basketball 1, Baseball 1-4; P.E.
Asst. 3.

Brenda Charnes: Basketball 1,
Track 1-4, Booster Club 1-4,
Band 1, Hauser Homemakers 1-
4, Teacher Asst. 2-4; Spanish
Club 3,4; Senior Play.

Larry Clary: Basketball 3, Cross
Country 1-3, Track 1-4; FFA 1-4,
National Honor Society 3, Boost-
er Club 4, Interceptor Staff 3, Li-
brary Club 2-4, Chorus 1-4, Li-
brary Asst. 2-4, FCA 2-4, Senior
Play.

Nena Clouse: National Honor Soci-
ety 3,4; FFA 1-4, Teacher Asst.
1-3, Girls State Alternate 3.

Angie Compton: Hauser Home-
makers 2,3; Chorus 2-4.

Tim Coomer: Basketball 1, Base-
ball 2, Blue River 3, FFA 4, Inter-
ceptor Staff 4, Teacher Asst. 4,
Homecoming 4.

Brent Coy: Basketball manager
1-3; Cross Country 3,4; Cheer-
leader 4; National Honor Society
2-4. FFA 1-4; Booster Club 4.

Joe Coy: Baseball 1, FFA 1,2.

Phillip Crouse: Cross Country 4,
Track 4, Football 1,2; Golf 1,2;
Chorus 1,2.

Tim Culver: Basketball 1, Stu-

dent Council 1, Baseball 1, FFA
3,4.

Renato Curto: JA 4, Jetstream 4,
Hauser High Historians 4, Senior
Play.

Beth Davis: National Honor Soci-
ety 2,4, Booster Club 4, Teacher
Asst. 4, Homecoming 4, Senior
Play, Gifted 3,4.

Darrell Dillman: Europe 4, Mexi-
co 2, FFA 4, Booster Club 4.

Tony Dorsett: Basketball 1,
Track 1, Europe 1, National Hon-
or Society 3, FFA 1.

Paul Douglas: Basketball 1-4,
Track 3,4; Letterman Club 3,4;
Homecoming 3,4; Senior Play.

Troy Embry: FFA 1,3,4; Class
Pres. 2, Track 1, Chorus 1-4,
Booster Club 4.

Julie Essex: Tennis 2,3; Jet-
stream 3, Hauser Homemakers
2, Guidance Asst. 3, Art Club 3.

Sherri Everroad: Spanish Club 2-
4, Mexico 2, Booster Club 1-4,
Teacher Asst. 3-4; Senior Play.

Evelyn Frady: Office Asst. 4,
Hauser Homemakers 3, Teacher
Asst. 1,2; Xerox Asst. 4.

Laura Fourman: Student Council
2-4, Volleyball 1-3; Basketball 1-
3; Track manager 1, Tennis 2-4,
Gifted 3,4; Ball State Career
Workshop 4, National Honor Soci-
ety 3,4; Booster Club 1,3,4;
Sergeant-at-arms 4; Office Asst.
4; Chorus 1-3, P.E. Asst. 2, FCA
2-4, Senior Play.

Nanette Gabriel: FFA 1, Booster
Club 1,

Jeff Gearhart: FFA 1, Booster
Club 1-3.

Kim Gibson: JA 1,2; Chorus 1-4.

Lucretia Glick: Class Sec 1, Treas-
urer 2, Volleyball 1-4, Basket-
ball 1-4; Baseball Statistician 1-
3, JA 3,4; Gifted Program 3,4;
National Honor Society 3,4;
Booster Club 1-4, Office Asst.
3,4; Guidance Asst. 1,2; FCA 2-4;
Who's Who 4, Interscholastic
Team 1-4, Girls State 3.

David Golden: Class Treasurer 4,
Quill and Scroll 4, Booster Club

4, Pep Band 4, Band 1-4, Jet-
stream 3,4; Library Club 2, Music
Asst. 3, Teacher Asst. 3, Library
Asst. 2, Senior Play.

Patsy Green: Class Treasurer 3,
National Honor Society 3,4;
Booster Club 1-3, Library Club 3,
Guidance Asst. 4, Teacher Asst.
1, Library Asst. 1,3.

Chris Harden: Newspaper Re-
porter 2, Office Helper 1.

Miriam Hayes: Student Council
3,4; Volleyball 3,4; All Conf. 4;
Booster Club 1-4, Library Club 1-
4, Spanish Club 2-4, Senior Play;
USMA Invitational Workshop 3,
Interscholastic contest 1-4.

Jesse Harris: P.E. Asst. 2-4.

Kathy Heath: Basketball 1,2; FFA
1-4, Teacher Asst. 1-4.

Ty Herron: Student Council 3,
Volleyball 2, cheerleader 1-4, Eu-
rope 2, Show Group 1-4, Golden
Tones 3,4; Booster Club 1-4, Na-
tional Honor Society 3,4; FFA 4;
Chorus 1-4, Library Asst. 3, Sen-
ior Play.

Jackie Hill: Volleyball manager 2,
Cheerleader 3,4; Teacher Asst.
1-3, Booster Club 1-4, Chorus 1-
3, Senior Play.

Tony Holder: Student Council
1,2; Washington Trip 3, Band 1-
4, FFA 3,4; Booster Club 4, Music
Asst. 3.

Melanie Hurt: Student Council
1,2; Cheerleader 1-3; Booster
Club 1-3; P.E. Asst 3, Teacher
Asst 4, Homecoming 2.

Kelle Imlay: Interceptor 1, Cho-
rus 1-3, Homecoming 2,3.

Rick Jordan: P.E. Asst. 1.

Angie Kelley: Booster Club 1-4;
Jetstream Staff 4, Hauser Home-
makers 1,2,4; Chorus 1-4, Show
Group 3,4; Teacher Asst. 3; Li-
brary Asst. 2,4; Senior Play.

Sue Kelley: DECA 3,4; Booster
Club 1, Hauser Homemakers 1,
Chorus 1,2.

Sheila Kennedy: DECA 3,4;
Teacher Asst. 1.

Ron Klann: Basketball 2-4, Base-
ball 1-4, FFA 4, Lettermen Club
2-4, Teacher Asst.4.

Teresa Lain: JA 3,4; Jetstream 4,
Hauser Homemakers 3,4;
Teacher Asst. 3,4; Art Club 3.

Karen Lambrecht: Booster Club 1-4, Hauser Homemakers 1-3, Library Asst. 3,4.

Dan Law: Track 1, FFA 1-4.

Joyce Lazzell: Volleyball 1-4, Cheerleader 1,2,4; Show group 1-4, Golden Tones 1-4, Cosmology 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Chorus 1-4, P.E. Asst. 1, Homecoming 4, Senior Play, Teacher Asst. 1.

James Lobdell: Track 1, FFA 1,2.

Penny Lobdell: JA 3, Chorus 1-4, Hauser Homemakers 3.

Troy Love: Track 2-4, Cheerleader 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4, Homecoming 4.

Tammy Low: Basketball 1-3, Class Treasurer 1, Cosmology 3,4; Library Club 4, Booster Club 1, National Honor Society 2-4, Senior Play.

Wendy Lucas: JA 3,4; Booster Club 4, P.E. Asst. 4.

Bryan Mayes: Mexico 2, Basketball 1,2; Baseball manager 1-3, Senior Play.

Debbie McCarty: Jetette 2-4, Hauser Chairmen of Red Cross, 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Hauserettes 3,4 Lt. Guidance Asst. 2, Teacher Asst. 4, Homecoming 3, Senior Play.

Eric McIntyre: Blue River 3,4.

Tim McNamee: Basketball 1, Student Council 1, Teacher Asst. 2,3, Booster Club 4.

Rick Moss: Basketball 1, Baseball 1, JA 2.

Jeff Paetzel: FFA 1-4; Interceptor Staff 4.

Becky Ramsey: Booster Club 2-4, Hauser Homemakers 3, P.E. Asst. 3.

Angie Rathburn: Booster Club 2-4, Hauser Homemakers 2-4, Teacher Asst. 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

Margo Richter: Class Secretary 1-4, Volleyball 2-4, Basketball 1-4, Baseball stat. 3, 4; Track 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,4; Office Asst. 3,4; Library Club 1,2; Library Asst. 1,2; FCA 2-4; Spanish Club 4, National Honor Society 2-4, Senior Play.

Jackie Robb: Cheerleader 2-4, Showgroup 1-4, National Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 1-4, Library Club 3, Chorus 1-4, Senior Play.

Kathy Robertson: JA 4, Who's Who 3,4; Pep Band 4, Washington Trip 3, Senior Play, Booster Club 1-4, Teacher Asst. 1,2,4.

Daryl Rose: Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Tennis 3,4; JA 3,4; National Honor Society 2,4; Library Club 1,2; Office Asst. 4; Lettermen Club 2-4, Library Asst. 1-2, FCA 1-4.

Tim Ruble: FFA 1-4.

Connie Schaefer: Mexico Trip 2; FFA 3,4; Booster Club 1-3; Library Asst. 1.

John Schmitt: Track 1-3; Booster Club 4, Spanish Club 3,4; Senior Play.

Sarah Shultz: Student Council 1,2; Track 1-4, Booster Club 1-4, Jetstream Staff 4, Teacher Asst. 1-4, Interceptor Staff 4, Library Club 1,2; Senior Play.

Amy Skurka: Booster Club 1-4, Hauser Homemakers 4, Teacher Asst. 2, Senior Play.

Amy Smith: Class Secretary 2,3; Track 1,2; Cheerleader 3, Gifted 3,4; Booster Club 1-4, Chorus 1,2; Hauser Homemakers 2, Teacher Asst. 4, Senior Play.

Jeff Smith: Class Pres 4, Baseball 2, Cheerleader 3,4; Who's Who 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Homecoming 4, Senior Play.

Mark Sneed: Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1, National Honor Society 3,4; P.E. Asst. 2-4.

Vicki Streeval: JA 3, Art Club 3, Teacher Asst. 1,2; Chorus 1.

Karen Swegman: Volleyball 1-3, Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Booster Club 1-4, Interceptor 4, Teacher Asst. 2-4.

Dan Tallent: Baseball 1-4; FFA 4, Lettermen Club 3,4; P.E. Asst. 4.

Gary Taylor: FFA 1-4.

Shari Taylor: Volleyball Stat. 3; Track 1,2; Tennis 3,4; FFA 1, Booster Club 1-4, Teacher Asst. 1,2; Office Asst. 2,3; Homecoming 3, Senior Play.

Roger Tedder: Baseball 3, FFA 1-4, Booster Club 1-4, Teacher Asst. 4, Interceptor 4.

Debby Thompson: Track 3, Hauser Homemakers 1,2; Cosmology 3,4.

Jon Titus: Basketball 1-4, Cross Country 1-4, Track 1-4, DAR Outstanding Citizen and History Student 4, Band 1-4, Letterman Club 2-4, FCA 2-4, Boys' State 3, National Honor Society 2.

Tina Todd: DECA 3,4; Chorus 1,2.

Kim Wallace: Basketball 1-4, Tennis 2-4, FFA 3, Library Club 2-4, Hauserettes 2-4, Capt. 4; Library Asst. 2-4.

Steve Watkins: Student Council 1, Baseball 1,2; Booster Club 4, FFA 4, Interceptor 4, P.E. Asst. 3, Teacher Asst. 3,4.

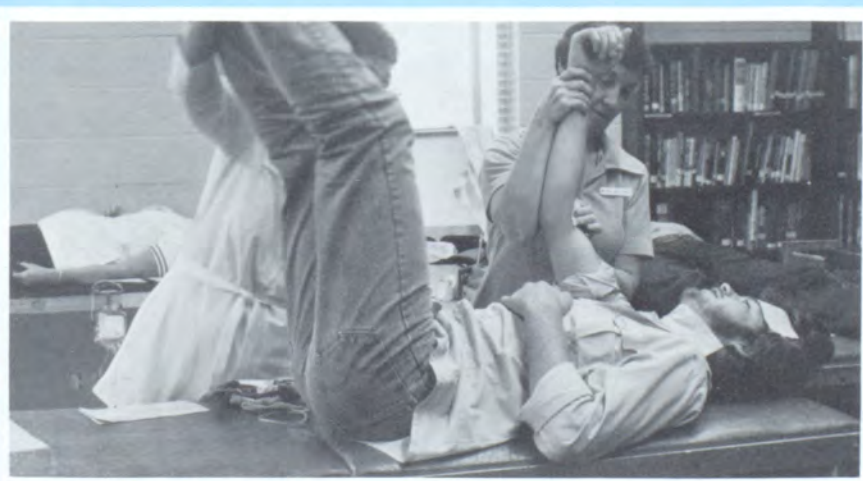
Mark Welsh: Basketball 1-4, National Honor Society 1-4, Lettermen Club 3,4.

Judy Wheeldon: Student Council 4, Track 2-4, Cheerleader 1-4, Booster Club 1-4, Office Asst 3, Teacher-Asst. 2-4, Senior Play, Homecoming Queen 1.

Doug Wood: Band 1-4.

David Zeigler: FFA 4, Jetstream 3, Library Club 1-4, Chorus 1,2; Library Asst 1-4.

Kyle Zollman: FFA 1-4,



Nurses take Steve Watkins pulse and lift his legs after he gave blood. The nurse lifts his legs to get the blood flowing to his head to keep him from passing out.

James Arnett, Matt Ault, Randy Bailey, Jeff Banks, Debbie Beck



Angie Beeker, Kevin Bishop, Lisa Bragg, John Burney, Richard Cale



Homegrown Band

Once known as Ambush, then with the name changed to Illusion, this rock-n-roll band was started about a year and a half ago when rhythm guitarist Brad Douglas got together with Mike Harlow, who plays rhythm and bass guitars. Then Brad Kissling and his drums were invited to join the duo. Brad Douglas' older brother, Paul, started singing with the group soon after that. Once the band was on its way, it picked up Randy Burton, playing lead guitar. A few months after that Brad Kissling moved away and the band acquired drummer David Bender from Brown County.

"It took hard work to get our band started and even more work to keep it going. We had trouble finding people who were serious about playing music, not just playing around," stated Paul Douglas.

The band also encountered financial problems. "Even though each guy already had his own instrument, we all had to raise money to buy the new amplifiers and other stage equipment," said Randy Bur-



ton. Our parents gave moral support, and even offered to help with the expenses. But we wanted to do it on our own.

Illusion gets together about three times a week to practice, with extra time before a gig. They played at 11 parties last year. "Playing in front of a good, responsive audience makes you feel good all over. The people let you know when you're good, and that gives you a sense of power knowing that those people are clapping for you," commented Brad Douglas.

Future plans for Illusion include sending in a tape to Q 95's Home-

Illusion members Paul Douglas, Randy Burton, David Bender, Brad Douglas, Mike Harlow and helper Matt Ault take a rest after playing at the Bandstand dedication.

grown hour. David Bender says, "Lots of people have suggested that we enter the Homegrown hour, and we will, too, in a couple of months. I think we've got a good chance of winning."

After that, in 3-4 years, the band members are planning to cut their first album. "We have our own material and by then we will have come up with some more songs of our own," replied Mike Harlow.



Jeff Case, Lisa Christy, Alise Clay,
Mark Cook, Craig Coy



Tom Dailey, Chris DeBusk, Scott
DeBusk, Kenny Dillingham, Brad
Douglas



Kenny Embry, Jenny Fear, Kelly
Finke, Mary Frady, Dave Francisco



Jay Galbreath, Tracy Gardner, Doug
Gelzleichter, Todd George, Kris
Gernentz



Tricia Gommel, Jeff Hadley, Steve
Hamilton, 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, Kellie Jones, Lori Jordan, Angie Keller, Susan Keller



John King, Roy Krick, Buddy Lain, Roy Larrison, Dan Lentz



Richard Mann, Billy Mann, Greg Mathis, Grif Maupin, Pat McQueen



Tom Meier, Jalane Miles, Lora Miller, Kelli Misner, Dawn Moore.



Kris Mote, Kim Nading, Terry Nolting, Jill Norman, Valerie Paetzel



Arthur Perdue, Brian Phelps, Aaron Pitman, Betty Quillen, Bob Ramsey



Robert Reel, Kim Rich, Jeff Richards, Mark Richter, Lori Ruddell



A Harmless Addiction

"You can walk into about any small town grocery store or local hangout and find some kind of an arcade game to play," said Todd George. "We like to go to the Hope Food Mart because it is convenient and it has a greater variety of games than any other place in Hope."

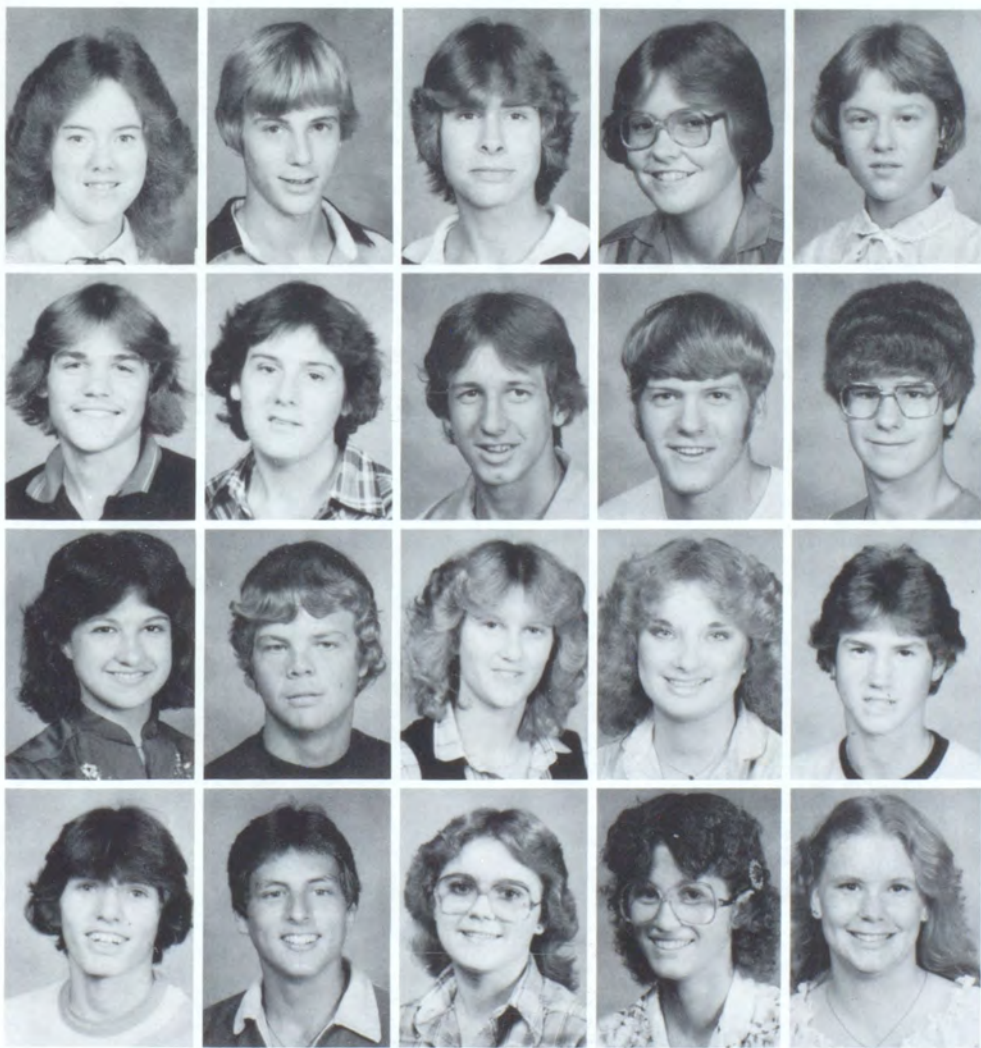
The arcade games are one of the most popular ways to use spare time. Of these games the space games such as Defenders, Asteroids and Star Castles are the favorites. "These games appeal to

our imagination," stated Tom Meier. "Playing them is like an addiction, it's like gambling fever in Vegas."

"One reason these are so popular is that they are becoming more and more computerized, which gives them greater and faster action. Another reason for their popularity is the competition; trying to beat the game and the other players scores. These games are so popular now that I believe that they will be around for a very long time," commented Bill Mann.



Seventh grader Justin Moss observes closely as Junior Kris Gernentz shows off his talent at Galga.



Lisa Sandlin, Kevin Schrougham, Kenny Seim, Sam Seright, Amy Seward

Jerome Smith, Raygina Smith, Scott Stolze, Jon Stoner, Jim Tedder

Sandy Teltoe, Mack Thompson, Angie Titus, Letha Vanarsdale, Mark Voils

Troy Wade, Greg Webb, Melinda West, Connie Williams, Teresa Wilson.

Not Pictured: Shirley Mahon, Ronaca Sims, Tammy Smith, Jeff Sweet, Tony Sullivan, Dan Anderson, Melody Gilbert.

Jeff Anderson, Terry Arnett, Lisa Ault, Gary Bailey, Mike Baker



Jane Baldwin, Chris Baldwin, Don Barnett, Brenda Bates, Ronnie Beeker



Allie Bierlein, Tom Biggs, Susan Bode, Brenda Bohannon, Mike Brown



Pam Brown, Jeff Burton, Kim Burton, Russell Burton, Kenny Calender



Symphony In Sound

Gary Johnson attended a camp at Purdue University to audition for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors, he was accepted and became a member of the symphony band.

On July 13, Gary joined fellow members of the AMA in rehearsing for the tour. "We rehearsed and ate, and that was it," said Gary. Then on July 16, the band left New York and landed at Brussels, Belgium. They then took a bus to Paris, France where they stayed for three days and toured the Eifel Tower, Arch of Triumph and other sites of Paris.

Gary's favorite place was Innsbruck, Austria. There they played various songs including "The Poet and Peasant Overture," and "Cloudburst March." "Austria was the prettiest country that we toured, but because of bad weather, we weren't able to see too much of the countryside," added Gary. "But one site we did get to see was the Olympic Ski Run at Innsbruck."

Their final stop was Brussels and then back to New York for the bus ride home. Gary commented, "The entire 3½ weeks of touring were great."



Gary Johnson was chosen as one of the few students to be a member of the American Musical Ambassadors. The band took a three and a half week tour of Europe.



Mike Castetter, Kim Childers, Lori Christy, Tammy Clemons, Matt Cline



Evan Clouse, Diana Collier, Dean Corrie, Eleanor Cox, Denise David



Megan DeBaun, Tim Dillingham, Linda Eakle, Crystal Elmore, Terry Embry



Charles Fields, Karl Fields, Tammy Flora, Joe Fuchs, Scott Garrison



Lynn Gearhart, Rory Glick, Susanne Golden, Danny Griffin, Sandi Harker



Tracy Harris, Yvonne Hartwell, Markita Hatton, Penny Hinkle, Jerry Holley



Gary Johnson, Frances Jones, Lori Kaler, Elizabeth Kinser



The wedding of Luke and Laura, the most watched episode of General Hospital, had a surprise ending, the return visit of Scottie Baldwin.

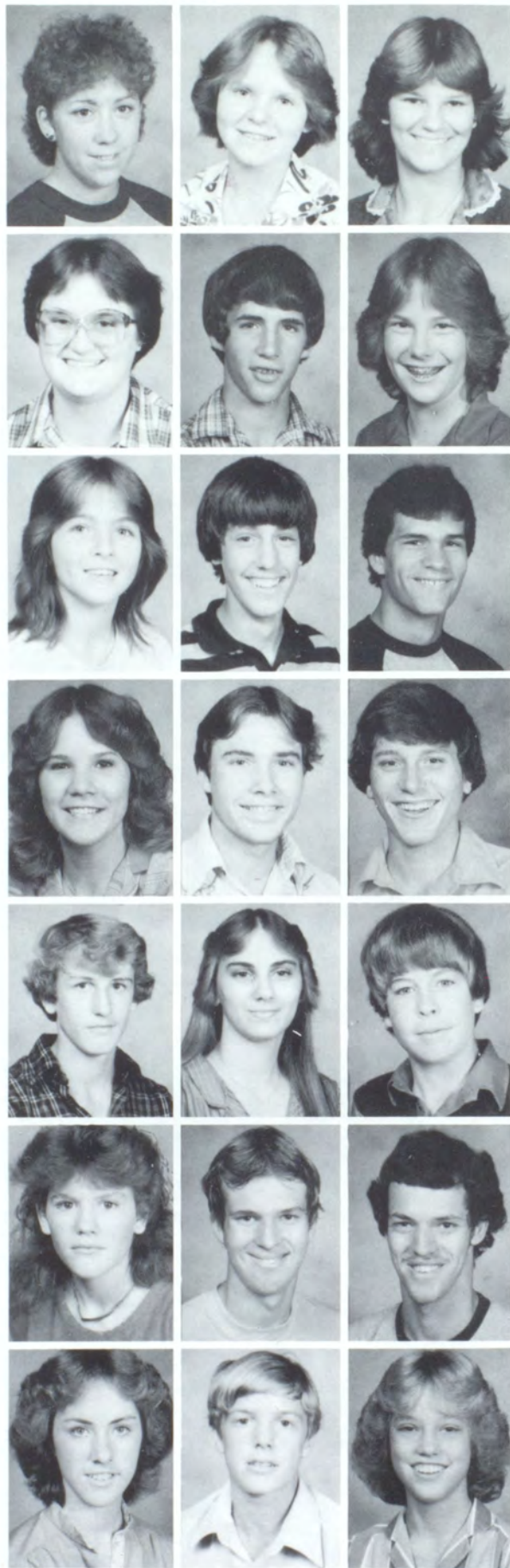
Afternoon Escape

On November 24th 14 million people, including Hauser High students, got home early in order to watch the hottest thing on daytime or nighttime television, the wedding of Luke and Laura on General Hospital.

The soap opera captured the interest of an audience double the size for Dallas. It brings in more than 50 million dollars a year in profits, the highest in T.V. history.

According to Evelyn Frady, "The show is always interesting, it keeps you in suspense thinking that Scott Baldwin is trying to get Laura, while Ms. Casadine works on Luke; and Bobbie Spencer tries to trap Dr. Noah Drake into marriage."

According to Susan Venable, a five year regular of General Hospital, "The show is an afternoon escape from the real world and adds excitement and unrealistic dreams to an otherwise normal weekday."





Kim Klineyoung, Susie Krick, Lisa Lawson, Lisa Lewis, Jon Lortz, Jeff Low, Carla Lyle, Rick Maley



Judy Mankin, Chris Matlock, Melissa Mayes, John McIntosh, Chris McKinney, Garnet McMillian, Kevin McIntyre, Bruce McNamee



Lori Michael, Jeff Miller, Morris Miller, Lana Mings, Cheri Mires, Charlene Nease, Lenna Newsom, Fred Norfrey



Jill Oldham, John Olmstead, Joe Ortlieb, Delania Phelps, Steve Ping, Jenny Rathburn, Lauri Ray, Donna Richardson



Tim Ross, Tammy Saltsman, Brian Shaw, Jesse Shoaf, Jon Sipes, Lisa Sisson, Greg Smith, Jami Smith



Tammy Smith, Jerry Stephens, Mike Stephens, Jan Stolze, Jay Stoner, Sara Strietelmeier, Dolores Tanguma, Daron Taylor



Nina Tedder, Mark Tindall, Leah Thayer, Robin Trimpe, Susan Venable, Janean Warriner, Vickie Wasson, Pam Watkins

Brent Ables, Robert Allen, Barry Anderson, Mike Anderson, Sandra Arnett, Mike Asher, Jeff Baker



Bob Barnett, Lisa Bay, Jennifer Beaman, Dan Beeker, Denise Bell, Scott Bowling, Jerry Bragg



Lisa Bragg, Darrin Brooks, Georgia Butler, Elizabeth Chastain, Tina Cook, Steve Corrie, Tim Croddy



Missy Daley, Donna Davis, LeTreona Dayton, Jeff Deaver, Jon Dillman, Todd Dumbar, Lesley Ellis



Diane Frady, Anna Garrison, David Graham, Dawn Hackman, Joel Hadley, Sandra Hampton, Angie Hancock



Jennifer Harris, Billy Hollman, Jim Holman, Jon Hoover, Karen Kirby, Tom Lashley, Lisa Law



Richard Lobdell, Dennis Logsdon, Tammy Logsdon, Cindy Lucas, Ricky Martinez, Jon Matlock, Lisa Mayes





Student teacher, Mr. Jerry Hayes, explains to sophomore Andi Shipley the point-sys-

tem on a set of antlers during a Biology unit dealing with cells.

At our level

"He was the kind of guy that didn't have to try to get you to like," spoke Janie Stapp of Mr. Jerry Hayes, student teacher in Mr. Fiesbeck's biology classes and Mr. Jordan's gym class. "Mr. Hayes fit in with most of the students rather easily. He would explain the work thoroughly and stop to answer questions. He tried to come down to our level of understanding," commented freshman Elizabeth Chaistan.

Mr. Hayes, from Columbus, graduated from Indiana University in 1980 with a degree in Secondary Education. He taught here

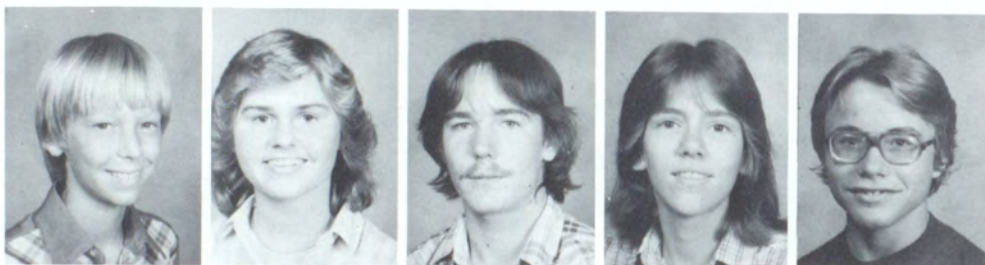
for the first 9 weeks of the 1981-82 school year.

Mr. Hayes introduced two new games to Mr. Jordan's 6th period gym class, Steal the Bacon and Capture the Flag. He also had the gym class play fireball outside. "I liked going outside. The only problem with playing fireball outside is that if you miss the guy you're throwing the ball at, someone has to chase the ball," said Mike Castetter.

"Based on the positive comments about Mr. Hayes as a teacher is almost guaranteed," commented Mr. Jordan.



Brian Meek, Carol Moore, Raymond Nielsen, Sandra Nugent, Roland Olmstead



Sean Orwin, John Paetzel, Tonya Patton, Lisa Perdue, Kevin Priddy



Larry Priddy, Randy Rhoades, Debbie Rooks, Randy Rose, Robert Schulz



Andrea Shipley, Jeanette Shoaf, John Smith, Duane Sons, Mary Stapp



Hope Hangout

There was a new place in Hope now where teenagers could go for enjoyment and entertainment. The Hope Teen Center, otherwise known as the Jets' Hangar, is located at 518 Harrison Street just off the square, behind Thayer Realty.

One rule at the teen center is that you must be younger than 21 to enter. "The teen center was intended for the youth in the com-

Dean Warringer fails to save a shot in a ping-pong match at the Jet's Hangar. Ping-pong is one of the free activities at the center.

munity, it is a place where they can go and be around other teenagers without worrying about older kids," stated hangar director Dick Moss.

The center offers many items for the teens' amusements. There were a variety of video games, as well as pool tables, card tables, snack and refreshment machines, eating tables and a smoking lounge. There was some sort of a tournament going on every weekend like pool, ping-pong and cards.

The main things the directors at

the center are working on now is decorating and trying to make it more presentable in appearance. To improve the image of the Hangar, Mr. Moss sponsored an album cover contest and asked Hauser students to donate their time and talents to help decorate the Center. Other improvements were the addition of more video games and another pool table.

"The center will do very well in Hope, because this is what the teenagers wanted, a place to hangout," added Brian Phelps.



Bonnie Steele, Marcia Stolze, Judy Stone, Michelle Stover, Duane Streeval

Steve Sweet, Paul Thompson, Gail Thompson, Debbie Titus, Scott Wade

Kevin Wallace, Steve Webb, Angie Wolf, Paula Workman and Kathy Ziegler.

Not pictured: Jim Caldwell, Ron Croddy and David Wasson.

Naomi Allen, Brent Anderson, Rob-
bie Archer, Tammy Artis, David Ault



Mary Baker, Melissa Barker, Kim
Barton, Bobby Beeker, Tim Beeker



Chrissy Biggs, Brett Ronnell, Darla
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Buvos Kocka

"The boy who wrote the book is probably a genius. It takes a genius to read and understand it," stated Joe Fuchs.

"Mastering Rubik's Cube" was written by Don Taylor in 1980. It gives step by step instructions on how to solve the cube designed by Professor Erno Rubik of Budapest, Hungary.

The cube, known as Buvos Kocka in Hungary, costs \$8 here in the U.S. "I think I definitely got my money's worth. Rubik's Cube is a great source of entertainment that one doesn't grow tired of

easily. It poses a challenge that is very hard to overcome if you don't read the book or take the cube apart first," commented Tony Dorsett.

With 43,252,003,274,489,856,000 patterns possible, it's not hard to see how someone could get hooked. If no one shows you how to solve it, after a while it could drive you up a wall," stated Bruce McNamee.

Daryl Rose talks fellow senior Bruce Beeker through the steps in solving Rubik's Cube. Daryl can solve the cube in two minutes.





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Summer Seminars



People attending summer camps: Front Row: Laura Fourman, Speech; Frances Jones, Fred Waring; Kerri Imlay, Hauserettes; Susanne Golden, Basketball. Back Row: John Burney, Hauser High Historians; Miriam Hayes, Calculus; Andi Andrews, Journalism and Jackie Robb, Cheerleader.

"I really enjoyed the summer camp. I learned the basics of year-book and the duties of being an editor," commented Andi Andrews. Andi and Mary Frady, members of the Jetstream staff, went to Ball State for a week long journalism workshop where they learned new ideas for the 1982 Jetstream.

Hauserettes went to camp at Vincennes while cheerleaders went to Ball State for a week to learn new yells and routines for the upcoming basketball season. Lisa Bragg commented, "We learned new dances and skits to perform. It's really fun to go to camp because you learn from other drill teams attending and make new friends."

David Golden, who attended 4-H and student counseling camp, added, "Summer camp helps you prepare for the school year."



Scott Stokes, Julie Stone, Sandy Summers, Jim Swegman, Donju Taylor

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Not Pictured: Tim Knight

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John Newsom won the Indiana State Fair grand champion market carcass barrow award. At right is

Fred J. Bumb, fair swing department director who presented the award.



Grand Champions

Each year, the highlight for all 4-H members is the county fair in July. There, they get to show off their work of the past year, and sometimes win prizes for it. "You get to meet a lot of new and interesting people at the fair," commented Susanne Golden, "and showing your animals gives you a lot of experience and fun."

David and Susanne Golden showed their sheep at the fair and ended up winning Grand Champion. "We took good care of them all year," stated David, "but about three weeks before we showed them we began to really clean them up. We gave

them baths regularly, groomed them, and fed them the right food which helped a lot."

The people who show animals must stay with them constantly. "During the day we stay in the barn," stated Tracy Harris, "that's where all the kids are. In the evening, the guys play cards in the barn and the girls run around the midway."

"It's a lot of work taking care of the animals and staying with them all week, but it all pays off when we get a ribbon for them," said Tracy Harris.

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Kim Meredith, Rhonda Miller, Scott Mings, Justin Moss, John Newsom



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An All Weather Court



side, you can play ball at Burney's," stated Jerry Bragg. "Mr. Burney doesn't care if you play, as long as you respect the barn and his other property."

Three of the unwritten rules which apply to anyone playing ball at the barn are: 1) no horse-play, 2) respect the property — no vandalism and 3) no drinking or smoking. "I think most of the people go by all the rules when they're out there. And if someone is smoking or playing around, it's settled pretty quick. People from Hartsville to Shelbyville go to Burney's and no one is going to let a few people mess up everyone else's privileges of going out there," offered Russell Burton.

People enjoy going to Burney's barn for many reasons. "The floor is small, but with 3-man teams that poses no problem; plus you don't have to worry about the goals being bent or the nets being torn," commented Mike Castetter. "I think that everyone appreciates the barn and thanks Mr. Burney for allowing us to use it," added Larry Clary.

When Burney's Barn was built in 1931 by Mr. Clifty Burney, the barn's loft was originally intended for the storage of hay. In 1932 though, the loft was divided into two parts. One part was used for storing hay and the other part was used as a basketball court. Goals were put up at each end of the 25 by 40 foot floor and a solid black line which divides the court

Opposing team members, David Golden, Randy Blake and Darrell Dillman await the outcome of Richard Cale's half court shot at Burney's Barn.

cross ways served as the foul line for both goals. Then in 1965, new goals were installed and a lighting system to provide for night time playing was added.

Today, it stands the same. "Even if it's pouring rain out-



Mike Wetzel, Mark Williams, Jo Anne Willis, Jason Wilson, Kevin Young



Brent Zaring.

Troy Love flips hamburgers while working the grill as part of his job at McDonalds.

Todd George looks on as Hauser alumni, Shelli Burton, signs an advertising contract for A&M Corporation.



Ads

The next section consists of the advertising purchased by area businesses. The Jetstream staff spent a month selling ads. The money raised went toward covering the cost of publishing this book. This helps keep the price of this yearbook one of the lowest in the state.

The Jetstream staff would appreciate students patronizing the businesses pictured in the following section, as they have supported our yearbook.



Sandy Teltoe and Jackie Robb "shoot the duck" at Skateland during one of the school sponsored skating parties.

Angie Kelley and Laura Foreman listen while being shown a new camera at the Camera Shop.



Angie Keller watches as Andi Andrews plays with the controls of a television while selling an ad to Miller's T.V.

Mary Frady looks over the selection of tennis shoes at Hoosier Sporting Goods during the Jetstream ad campaign.



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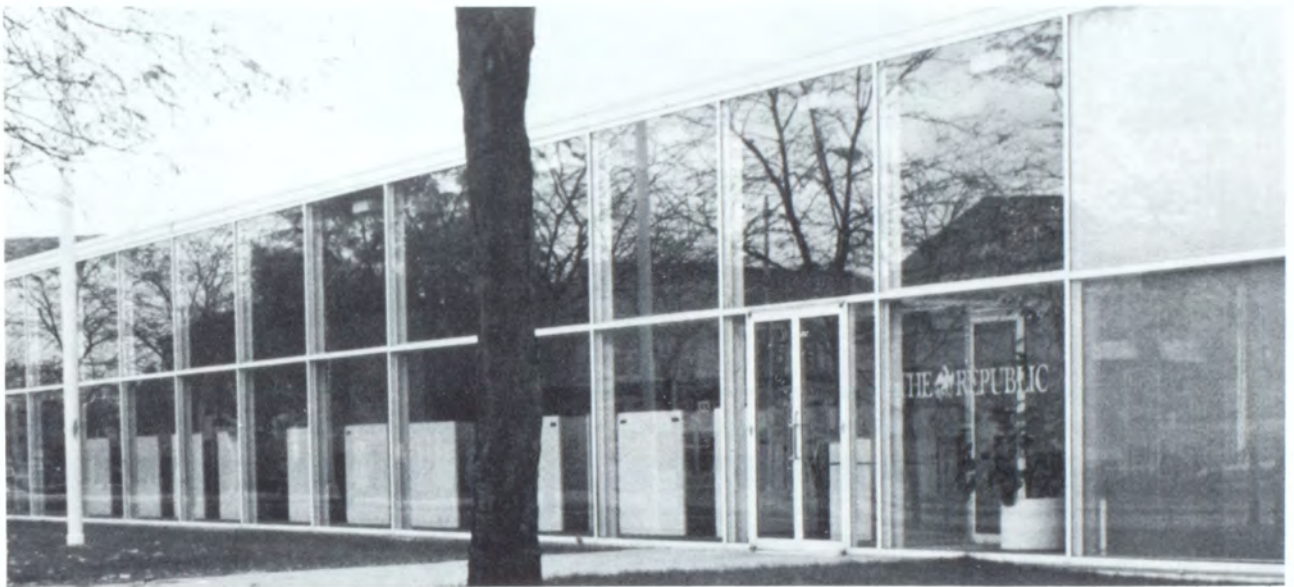


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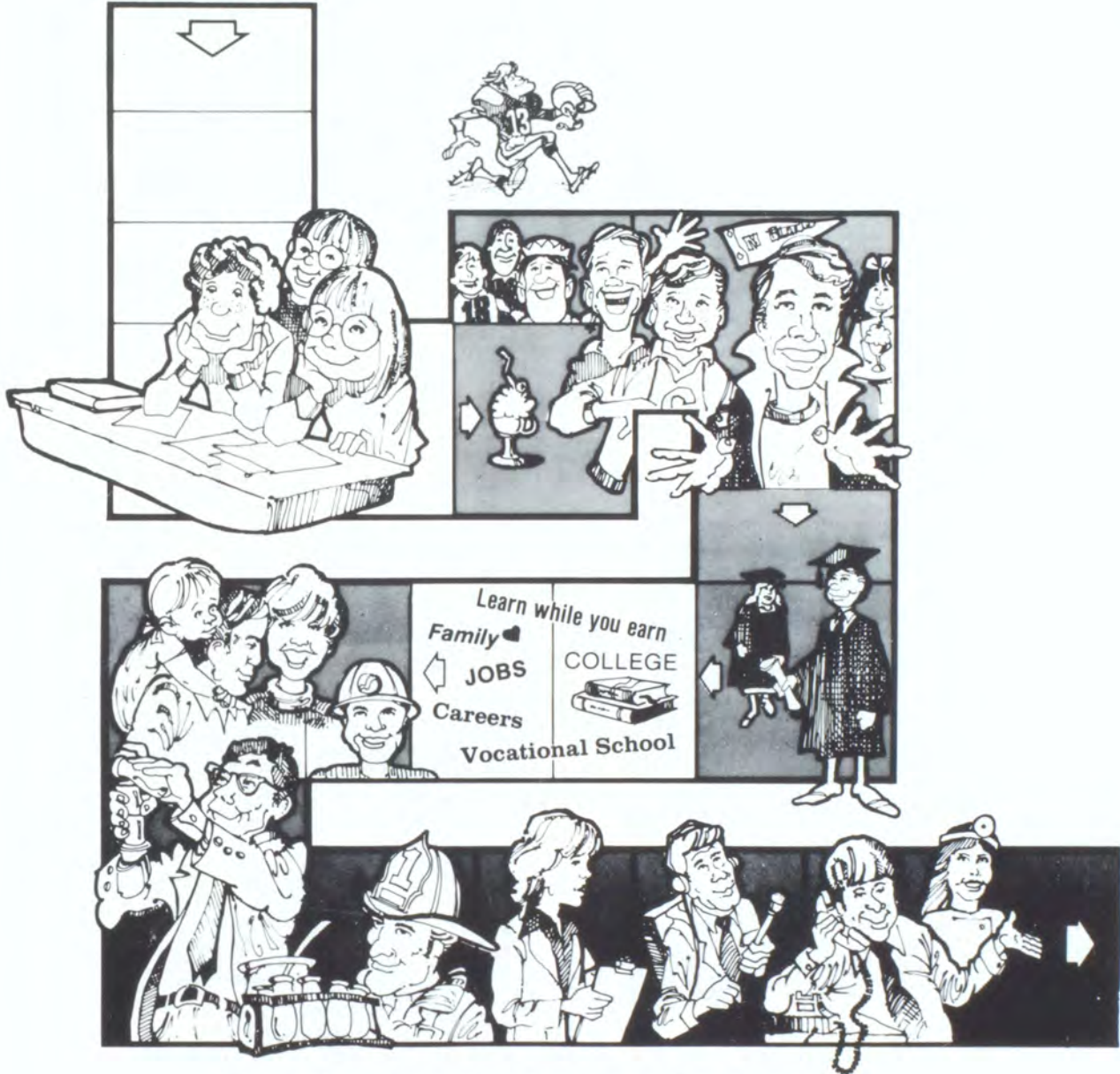
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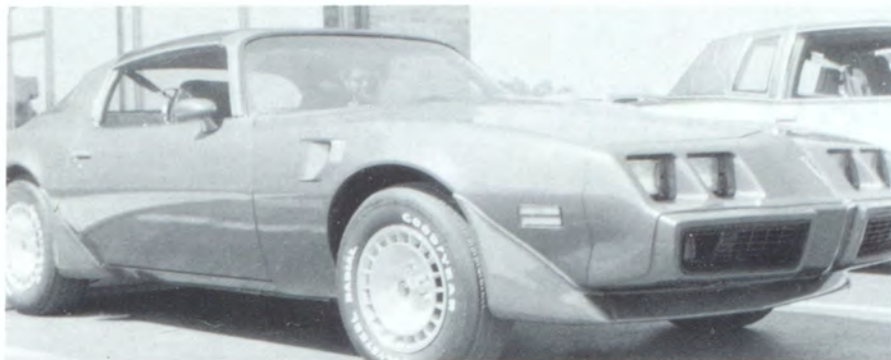
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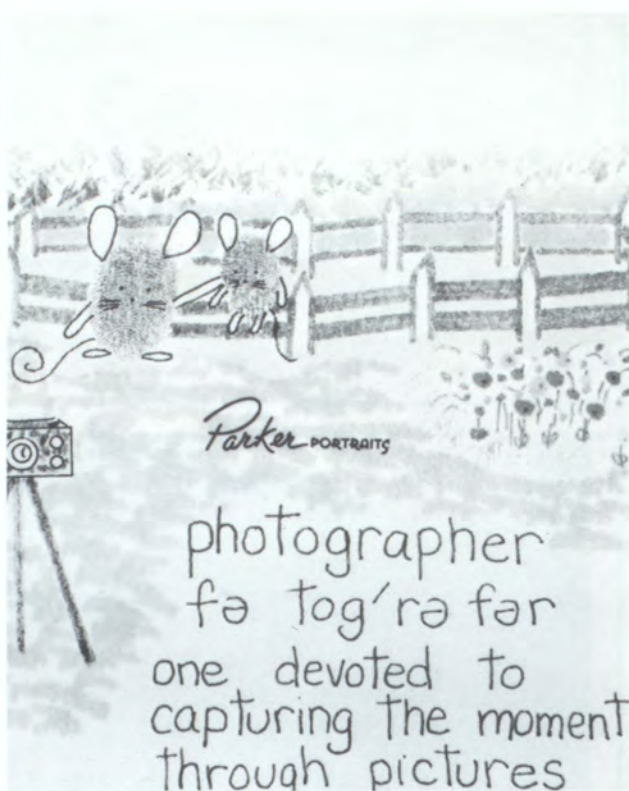
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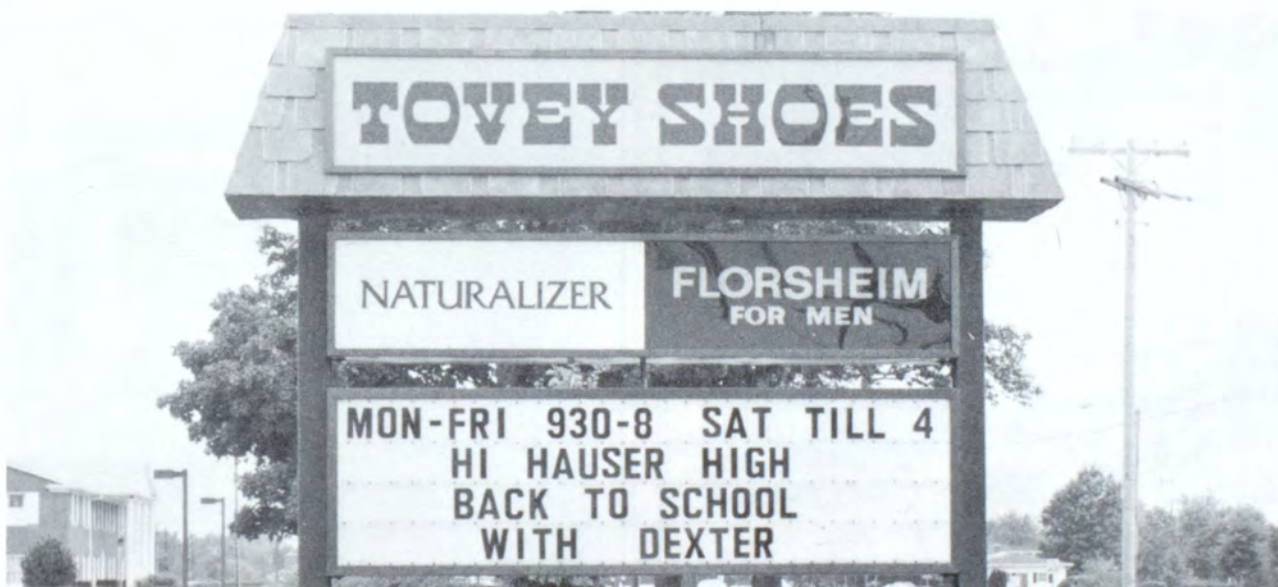
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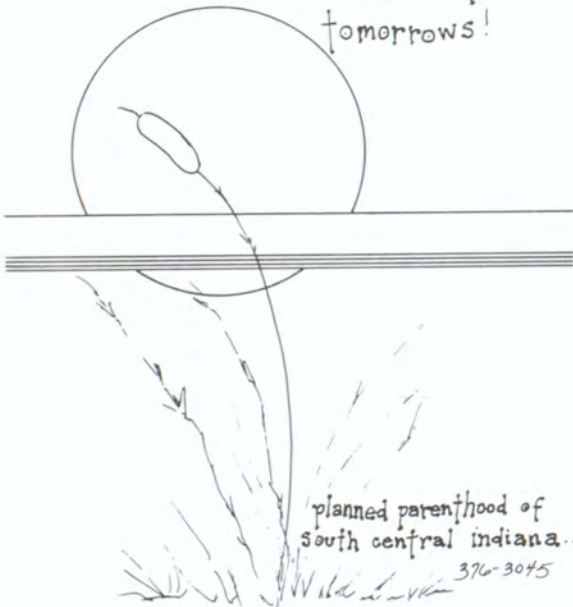


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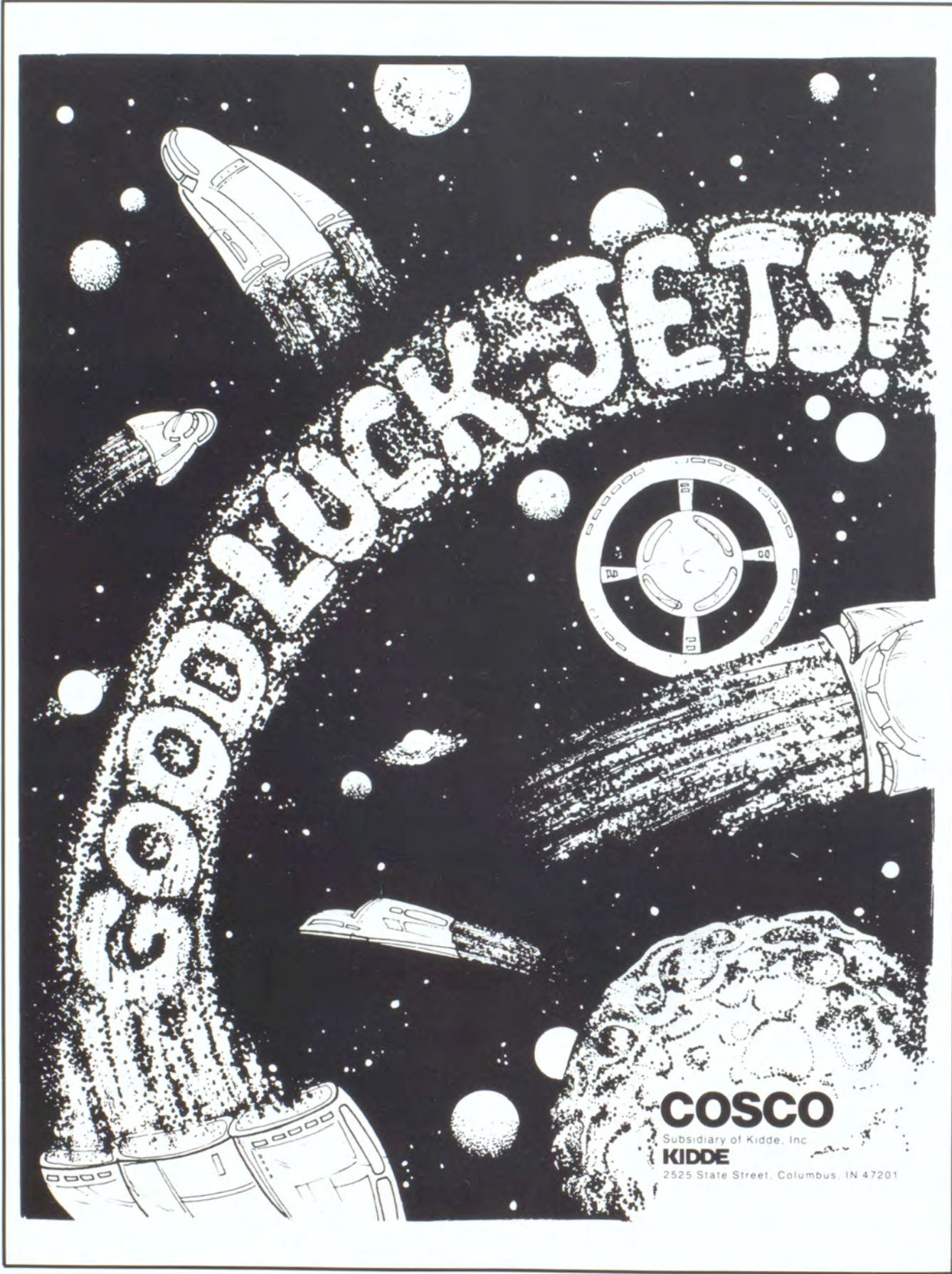
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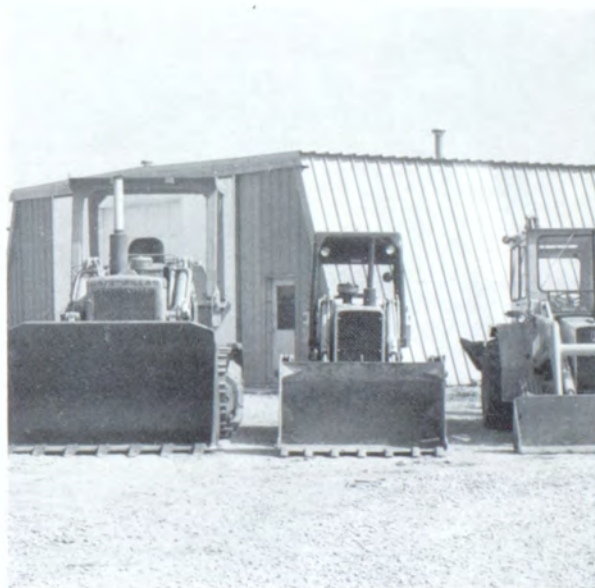
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Booster Club: Top Row: Claudette Johns; Frances Jones, Carol Moore, Michelle Stover, Jennifer Harris, Nina Tedder, Lisa Sandlin, Kellie Jones, Leah Thayer, Markita Hatton, Kerri Imlay and Laura Fourman. Sec-

ond Row: Jill Oldham, Brenda Bohannon, Lenna Newsom, Sandi Harker, Sara Strietelmeier, Lauri Ray, Lori Christy, Anna Garrison, Janean Warriner, Dawn Hackman, Andi Shipley, Mark Voils, Jeff Burton, Kelli Misner and Janie Brewer. Third Row: Jan Stolze, Lisa Lewis, Donna Richardson, Jane Baldwin, Tonja Patton, Diana Frady, Kelly Finke, Lora Miller, Terry Nolting, Lori Jordan, Angie Titus, Grif Maupin and Craig Coy. Fourth Row: Susanne Golden, Tammy Flora, Angi Beeker, Tracy Gardner, Megan DeBaun, Janet Howe, Kim Nading, Jonna Beeker, Jenny Fear, Lisa Mayes, Debbie Titus, Terry Embry and Brent Coy. Fifth Row: Karen Lambrecht, Shelli Banks, Becky Ramsey, Amy Skurka, Brenda

Charnes, Andi Andrews, Beth Davis, Amy Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Shari Taylor, Bruce Beeker, Darrell Dillman, David Bense, sergeant-at-arms; Troy Embry and Troy Love. Sixth Row: Karen Swegman, Kathy Robertson, sergeant-at-arms; Debbie McCarty, vice-president; Margo Richter, president; Lucretia Glick, secretary; Miriam Hayes, Treasurer; Sherri Everroad, Angie Kelley, John Schmitt, Larry Clary, Joe Baute, Dave Fransico and Jeff Smith. Bottom Row: Joyce Lazzell, Judy Wheelton, Ty Herron, Jackie Robb, Sandy Teltoe, Diana Collier, Vickie Wasson and Tracy Harris. Not Pictured: Jackie Bishop, Kenny Embry, sergeants-at-arms, Jackie Hill, Renato Curto, Donna Davis, Sandi Nugent, Chris Baldwin,

Jenny Rathburn, Danny Lentz, Debbie Beck, Susan Keller, Kenny Embry, Sarah Shultz, Tim McNamee, Steve Watkins, Tony Holder, Joy Carman, Jeff Gearhart and Nena Clouse.



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Hauser High Historians: Top Row: Sean Orwin, Gary Johnson, and Chris McKinney, reporter. Second Row: Brian Shaw, president; Sandi Harker, secretary and IJAS cabinet; Kenny Seim, Renato Curto and John Burney. Bottom Row: Lauri Ray, Sara Strietelmeier, treasurer and Lenna Newsom, vice-president. Not Pictured Miss Candy Taff, Sponsor.

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Notes Of Harmony

As the 1981-82 school year came to an end the seniors left and the juniors took up residence by the water fountain in preparation to "take over."

"The school year past was not without many events both good and bad, that we'll remember for a long time," commented Sarah Shultz. "The boys' tennis team winning the sectional and then the girls' basketball team winning theirs were two of the firsts to make Hauser history."

On the national scene it was a year of firsts also. Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court and due to Reaganomics the inflation rate dropped for the first time in years. But the invasion of the Falkland Islands and the

solidarity movement in Poland were notes of discord on the international scene, while the royal wedding of Lady Di and Prince Charles provided the world with a measure of harmony.

Another measure of harmony that existed for students was the opening of the teen center. It provided them with the chance to get together to play games and to chat. "The teen center and the sectionals were two of the ways that students could mess around and have fun without causing a lot of trouble," commented Darrel Dillman.

Ty Herron performs a dance routine to "Sweet Georgia Brown" for the Spring Music Concert. Hauser alumnus Steve Workman sang as the dance was performed.



Seniors and their parents stand to be recognized during the last home basketball game. Those pictured are Linda Burton and her parents, Tony Blair and his mother and Paul Douglas.



Ty Herron models the proper attire for a nuclear attack in Government class. Representatives from the Army came in to speak to the senior Government classes.



Seventh graders try to throw their paper airplanes through a hoop to see who will win in the most accurate category of the airplane throwing contest held in their Science class. Winners were named in the highest, most accurate, time in air, farthest throw and best name.

The Channel 13 "Skywitness" News helicopter sits on the front lawn at Hauser. Tom Cochran was in Hope covering a story about the teen center.



Mr. Keller, Mr. Miller and Mr. Canright sit blindfolded for a skit during a pep session before the boys' varsity sectional. Mr. Keller and Mr. Canright later received pies in their faces.

Greg Webb, number 1 singles player, returns a shot as spectators from Batesville watch.



Miriam Hayes leads a group of sixth graders around Hauser. At the end of the year sixth graders from Hope and Cross Cliff come to see the high school.

Freshman and junior girls team up to pull against the senior girls in the class tug-of-war. The senior girls managed to out pull underclassmen in this round.



Working In Tune

The school year of 1981-82 began without any major trouble and ended in the same manner. "With the school days in between there had come many minor problems, as is often the case in writing a piece of music. None were so big that they could not be worked out however and the end result was a good year," commented David Golden.

"I feel like it was a good year too," concluded Jetstream Editor Andi Andrews. "When I went to yearbook camp one of the hardest

things I had to do was choose a theme for the book. I chose "Six Part Harmony" for the theme because I felt it was really suitable for our school. We have six different grade levels in our school yet we really get along well together. That is just one of the many examples of how our school functions in Harmony."

Mrs. Judy Bowers and Mrs. Teresa Wiedersatz are the teachers who replaced Mrs. Semba and Mrs. Budd during their maternity leaves. Mrs. Wiedersatz also coaches girls' track.



