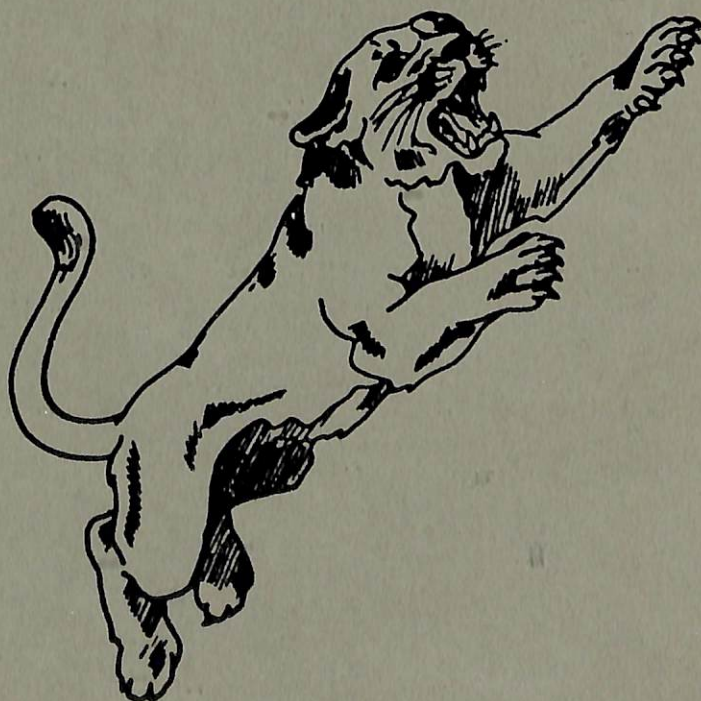


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aptains Aaron Metcalfe and Rick Nate
show that the Panther **Pride** sticks
together, after winning the game against
Kemmerer with a score of 3 to 0.



Fifty-six Years of Winning

The thrill of victory is something that the Panthers have known since the beginning of our school. Since the year 1931, when the Panthers won state in basketball, they have been on a winning roll. Continuing the winning tradition the Panthers have won many state championships: 1931, basketball; 1946, basketball; 1969, football; 1978, football and track; 1981, basketball; 1983, football; 1984, football; 1985, volleyball; 1986, football and volleyball. Although the Panthers have won many victories in

sports, they have also won in a variety of other ways: all-state band and choir, yearbook and newspaper. Because there are so many activities that the Panthers are involved in, there is one statement that pretty well sums it up: If you have **Panther Pride** you are definitely a winner!



inning is one of the many things the great Panthers know how to do.



rs. Weston, the junior class advisor, is wrapped tightly in toilet paper by two juniors during a homecoming pep rally, helping the juniors to victory in the class contest of the day.



s the volleyball season comes to a close, the Lady Panthers receive both state and regional awards, making it two in a row in both categories.



Students enjoy lunch hour because it allows time to unwind, get ready for afternoon classes, do unwanted homework, go and get letters from friends, missionaries, or out of town admirers, or just to talk.

With the frustrations mounting, Mr. Birch releases some nervous energy during play practice.

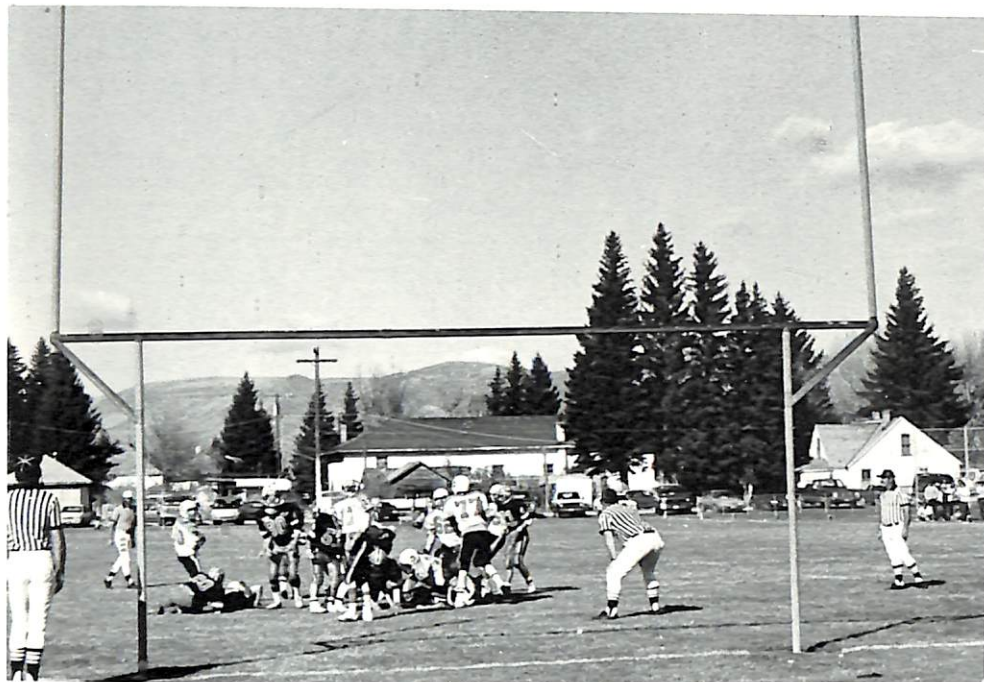
C.H.S. alumnus Lynn Dimond of the class of '56 spoke during the Homecoming Assembly.

Kindergartners always get a kick out of the F.H.A. Christmas party because it's a time for games, fun, treats, and Santa Claus.



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Since the football team scored so many touchdowns this year, the place kickers received a lot of experience at their trade during the games.

7th grader Drew Cornia along with the saxophone section plays one of their many instrumental solos during the Christmas concert.

With their sweet soprano and alto voices ringing through the air, Julie Petersen, Jan Petersen, Beverly Clark, Marni Birch, Jennie Dayton, and Amy Dimond belt out their favorite song: "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer."

This book is about **Pride**. It contains pictures, thoughts, and memories of what Cokeville Pride is all about. Everyone has it in one form or another. We hope that when you look at and read this book, your **pride** will be renewed.

Pride Gets Us Involved

"Ohh, I'm so tired."

"You think that's bad. I've got two more practices after this!"

"Man! When are we going to be done?!"

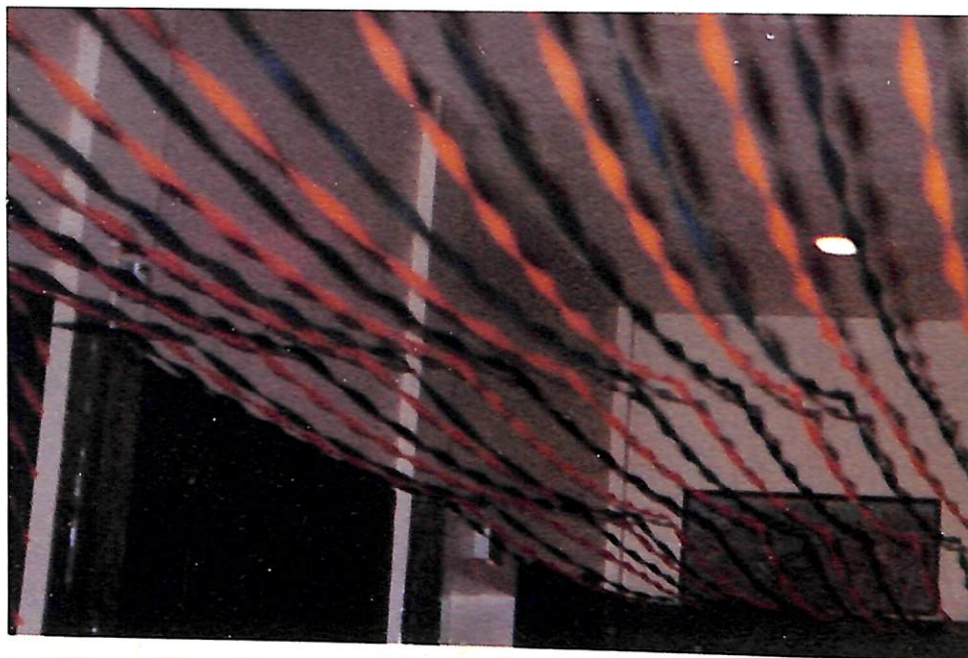
Of the many things that are commonly said in the halls of C.H.S., these are some of the most common. Even on the day after the Christmas vacation some students were using the catchy TV commercial tune of "I need a vacation." Even though you hear all the negativity, it's the end result that makes all that hard work worthwhile. **Pride** in what we are involved in, who we are, and who we represent is the factor that gets us out for all the activities that C.H.S. offers. "Obviously it was a lot of hard work, but looking up in the gym and seeing all of the state championship banners that I've helped this school earn, makes it all worth while," said Jim LaRocco, senior.



Yearbook staffers Bridger Fouz, Aaron Metcalfe, Shauna Buckner, and Misti Taylor show their **Pride** in their work by getting ready to "string up" Mr. Birch to avoid having to change any of their pages.



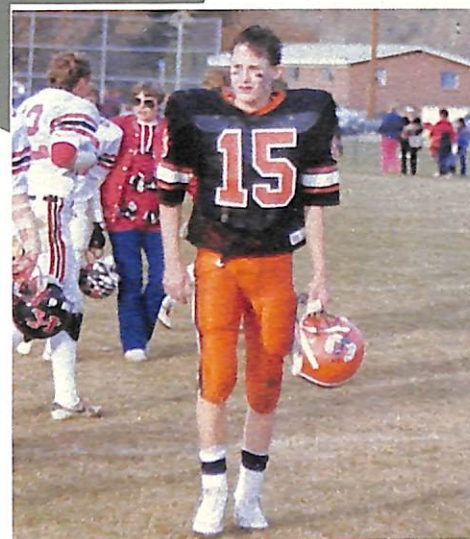
Homecoming is always a great generator of **Panther Pride**, and the Pep Club showed theirs in the awesome way the Homecoming dance was decorated.





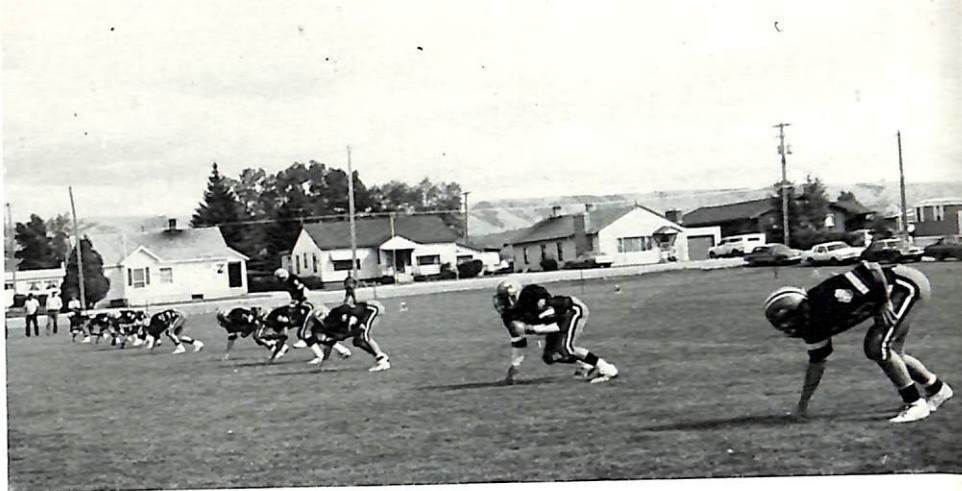
Senior Jan Petersen is all tied up in knots after a full year of her long list of activities that includes music festival, musical production, F.H.A. president, senior secretary, Senior Ball attendant, football camerawoman, 2nd grade teacher's assistant, choir, Celebration, District Honor Choir, Pantherettes, Pep Club, and the National Honor Society. Her long list of trips included the Senior English trip, world government prison trip, Junior Legislature, senior sneak, band tour, going to state as a Pep Club member, and following and supporting the various teams in their contests. Maybe Jan wasn't the busiest student in the school, but this is just one of the many examples of what **Panther Pride** is all about.

Being a basketball starter as well as a quarterback in football, Scott Thornock showed his **Pride** by coming back from an injury at the beginning of football to lead the Panthers in the latter part of the season.



Pride in Who We Are

Sure school seems to be a drag when you see the 1st day of school marked with a big, black "X" on your calendar creeping up on you all too quickly during the summer. But when all the complaining is done, and you finally buckle down and participate in what the school has to offer, you find out that you can have fun at school. You discover, to your amazement, that you enjoy doing the work and having fun with your fellow students and even with the teachers. But the school would not be as fun without everybody's unique personalities. That's why we should take **Pride in Who We Are.**

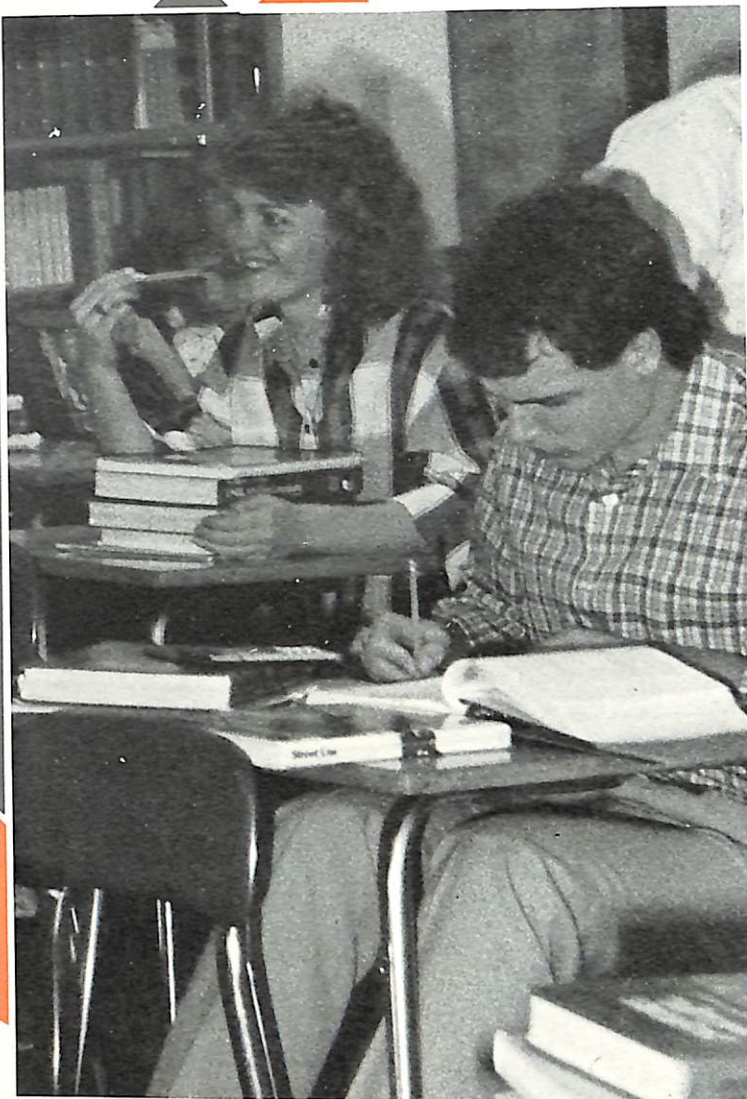


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njoying some free time in Mr. Metcalfe's world government class, Rick Nate and Jan Petersen finish up their homework and catch up on the latest gossip.

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ports teams consist of members of all classes, all with different degrees of experience and abilities, but the same amount of **pride.**



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laying "Flying Dutchman" with the kindergarteners is one of the things Julie Petersen enjoys doing in the F.H.A. Christmas party.

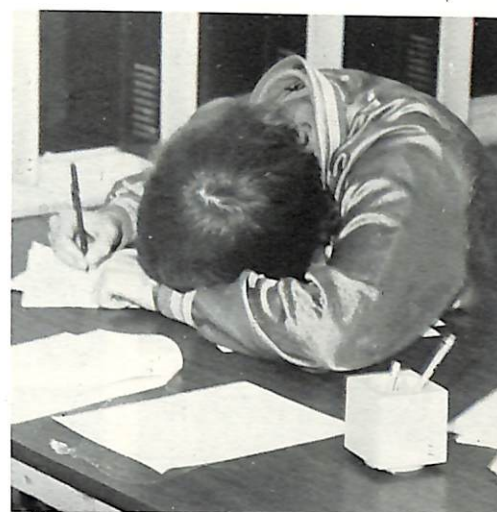




S tudent Body President Danny Mitchell honors Student Body Secretary Beverly Clark with flowers for a job well done during her hectic Homecoming week.



P ercussionists Jason Walton and Jerry Petersen get ready to practice their opening song of the spring concert.

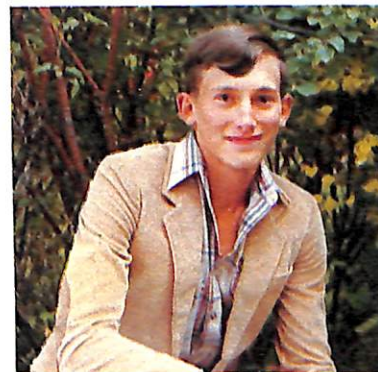
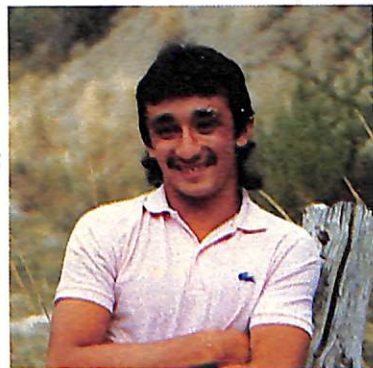
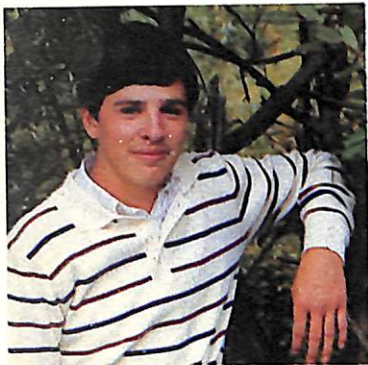
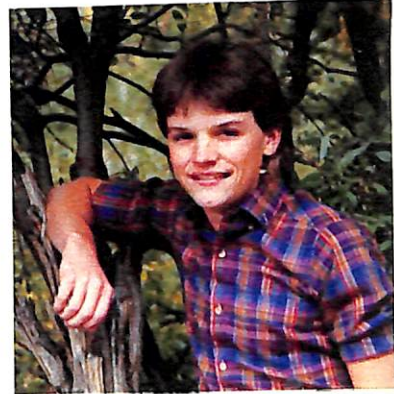
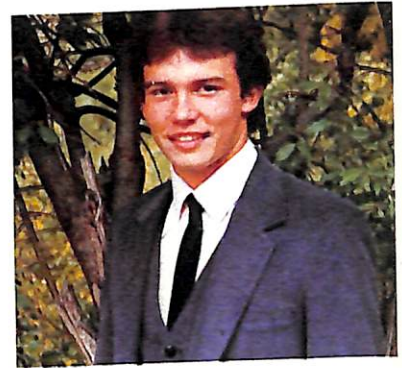


A s the clock closes in on 3:30, Reed Fuller uses the classic "tired of all this homework" pose while doing an assignment.

C heerleader Lisa McKinnon runs out onto the court to lead the student body in singing the school song.



W hile watching James Willis react to the taste of the food being served at the sophomore class party at the American Legion Picnic Grounds, Ross Orwick contemplates the taste of the food that is on his own plate.

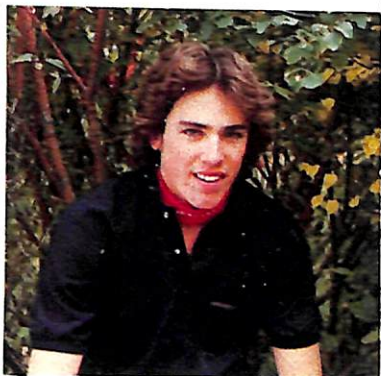
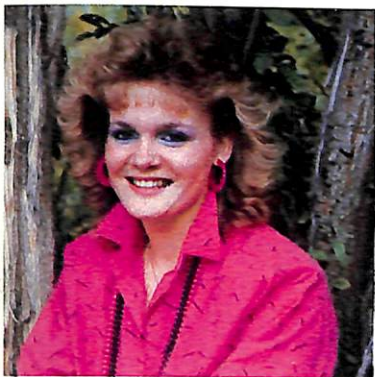
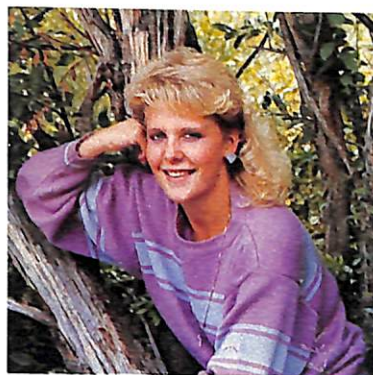
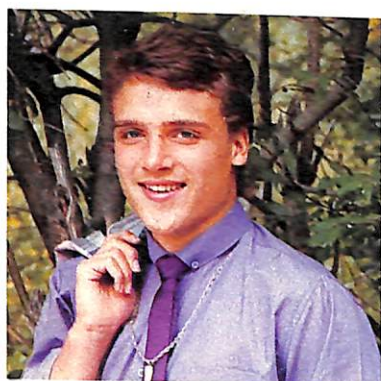
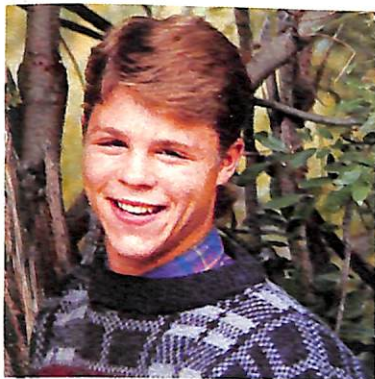


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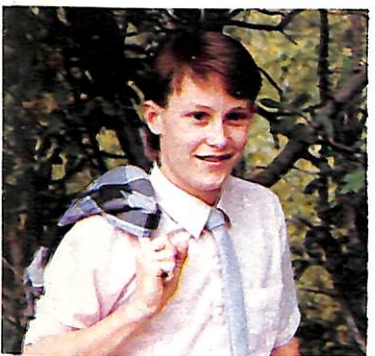
Brenda Buckley
Jennie Dayton
Troy Gay
Willie Martinez

Beverly Clark
Amy Dimond
Stephanie Holden
Todd McAfee

Scott Cook
Bob Excell
Jim LaRocco
Aaron Metcalfe



Amy Nostaja



*Danny Mitchell
Jan Petersen
Theresa Staniforth
Scott Thornock*

*Rick Nate
Doug Prows
Misti Taylor
Lezlie Wilde*



Lezlie Wilde and Todd McAfee were chosen to reign over the Senior Ball.

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Donating blood, Stephanie Holden took great pains to receive 5 bonus points in Mr. Forrest's science class.

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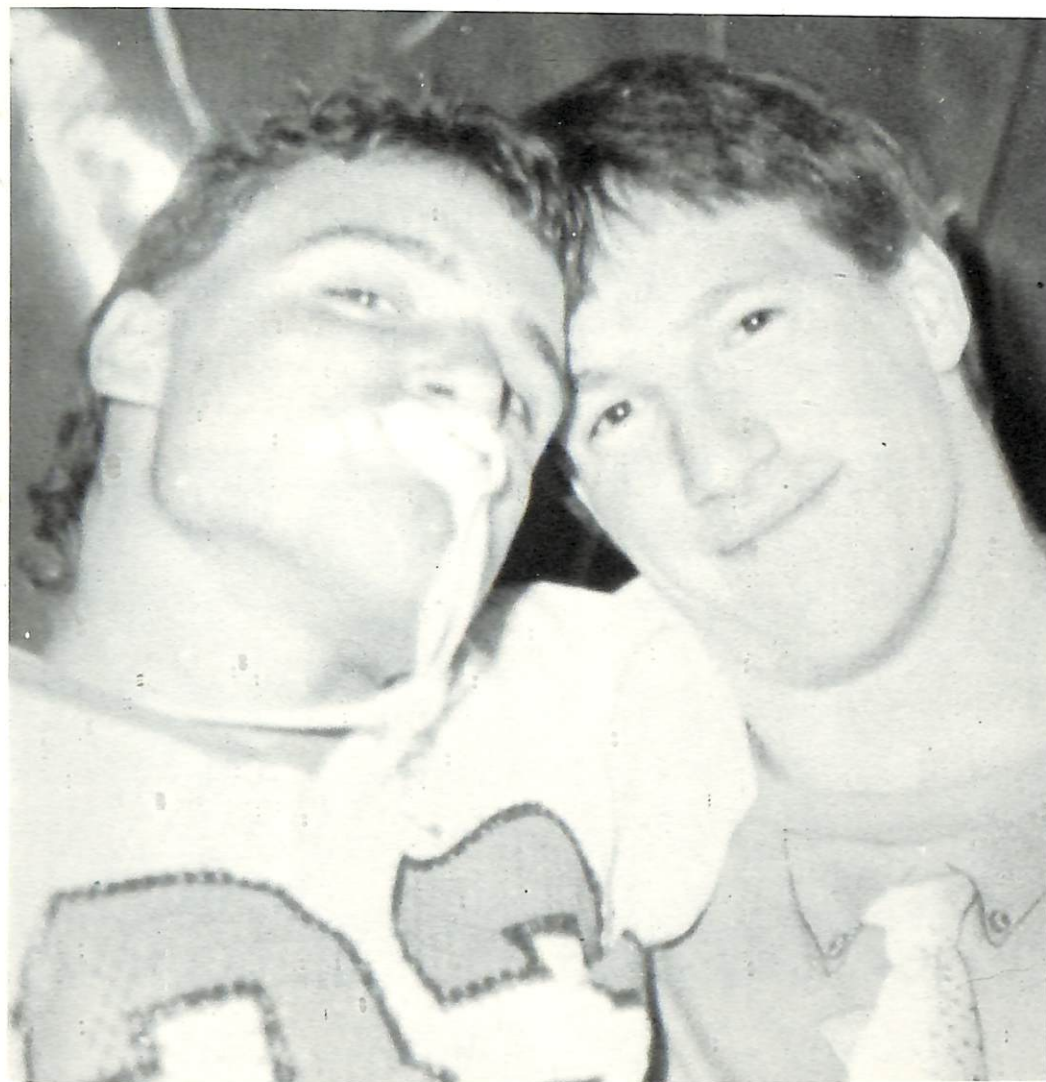
A Day Early and Still a Dollar Short

On Friday, December 5th, the stage was all set for what would soon be a very good Senior Ball, but while doing some last minute touching up of the decorations the senior class had some unexpected guests. The guests were the band who had been hired for the Senior Ball. Everything would have been fine, but the band was supposed to arrive the night of the dance, not the night

before. Ready for a night of vigorous performing the band was in for a rude awakening. After finding out that they were a day early, the band had a long drive back home, but before going they decided to have one last practice. On the night of the Senior Ball the band arrived once again and provided some great sounds for a great Senior Ball.

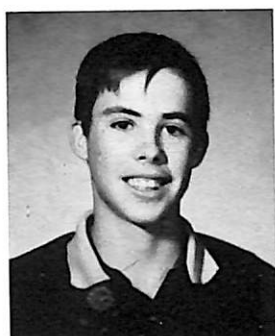
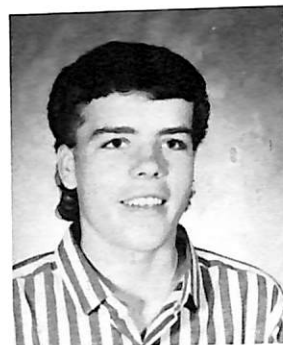
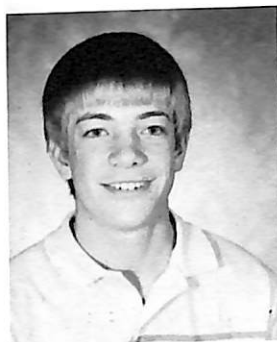
Aaron Metcalfe took it upon himself to babysit Rick Nate on "Back-to-the-Past" day during Homecoming week.

Her father's favorite tie was Jan Petersen's contribution on "Tie-Up-a-Victory" day during Homecoming.



Varsity cheerleader Theresa Staniforth shows her **pride** in the school on "Tie-Up-a-Victory" day.

Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors



Shauna Buckner
Rickie Hess
Linda Pope

Kris Coates
Lisa McKinnon
Glen Prows

Not Pictured: Kazushi Muto,
Foreign Exchange Student



Tony Cornia
Andrea Metcalfe
Tommy Staniforth
Matthew Taylor



Chad Cowdell
Jeff Petersen
Shawn Stonecypher
Jonathan Teichert



Teri Dayton
Julie Petersen
Denice Taylor
Jason Walton

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Juniors Gain Seniority

Your junior year is a year when you finally gain a little seniority. You're finally an upperclassman. The juniors have a lot of planning and organizing to do. There is the dreaded ACT test, and the Junior Prom, not to mention homework and other school activities, but with the guidance of their class advisors, Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Weston, and the help of the class officers, the juniors made it a very successful year.

Class office positions were held by Linda Pope, president; Matthew Taylor, vice president; Shawn Stonecypher, secretary; and Julie Petersen, representative. This junior class was one of the most organized classes in the high school. Their dances even made some money!

Although the juniors were still second to the seniors, their stamina and creativity pulled them on top. With a sense of unity and pride, the juniors made themselves an exciting class which could be looked upon as being in a class by themselves.



Being very tired of school Glen Prows appreciates the cheerleaders bringing sleeping bags during a pep rally so he could volunteer and get some much needed sleep.



Showing off their great musical talents, the junior boys sing their cheer at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Assistant yearbook editor Shauna Buckner takes a rest on a stuffed dinosaur while taking pictures for a grade school yearbook page.

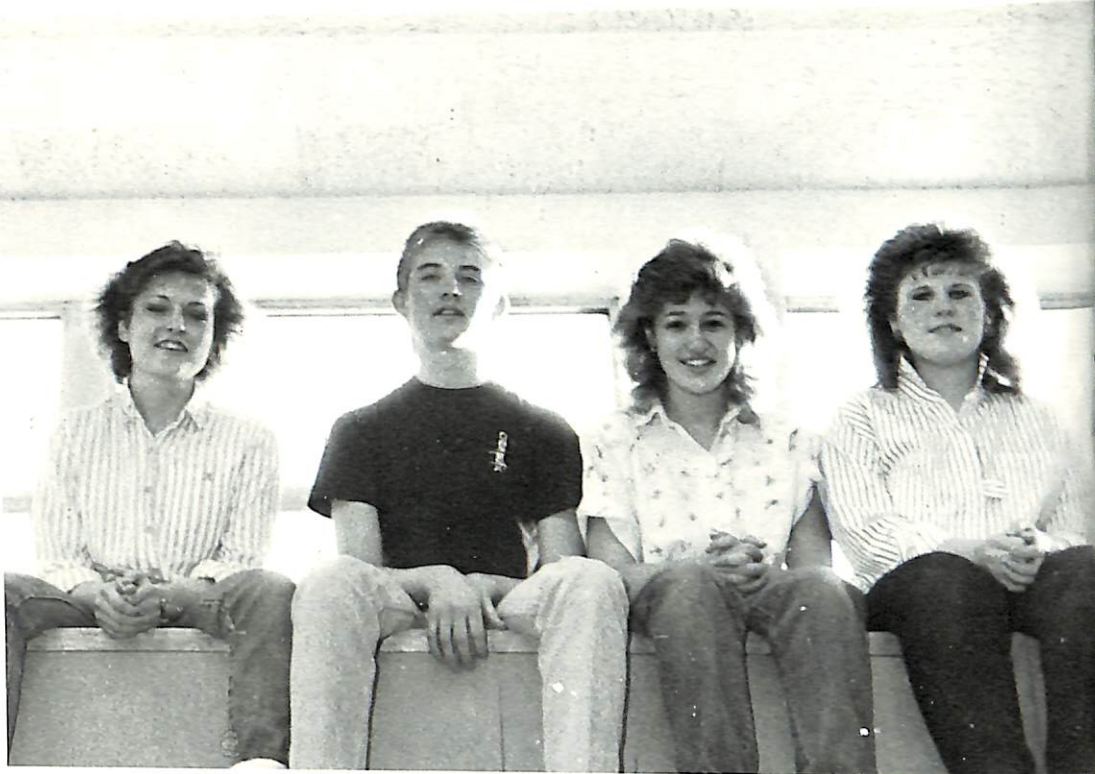
Tom Staniforth, Jeff Petersen, and Jonathan Teichert ride their favorite bikes while they sing "Turbo Lover" at the Lip Sync contest as part of the student body Christmas Party.

Shawn Stonecypher helps Julie Petersen with the first step back to class after Mr. Birch indicated that they had been gone too long from English class for taking junior class officer pictures.



Juniors Lisa McKinnon and Linda Pope helped with the fun and games at the F.H.A. Christmas party held for the kindergarten.

Junior Class Officers: Linda Pope, president; Matthew Taylor, vice president; Shawn Stonecypher, secretary; Julie Petersen, representative.



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During the floorshow: Gina Taylor and Bobby Coates sing "On Top of the World."

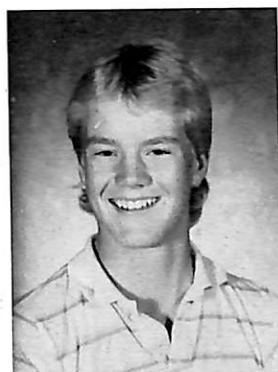
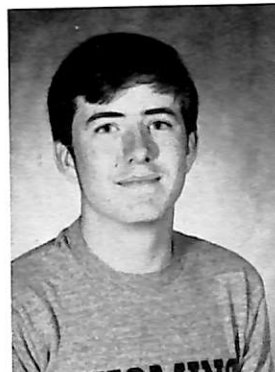
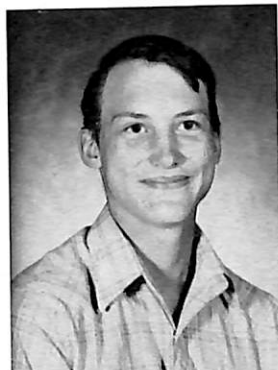
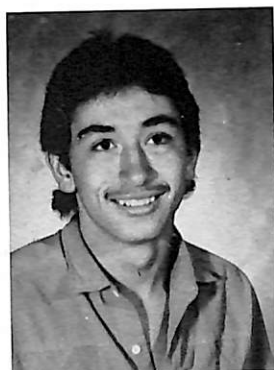
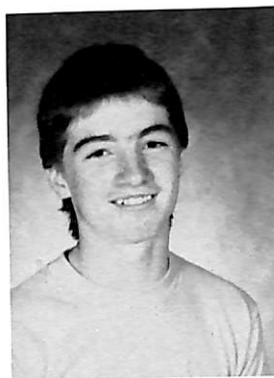


After the announcement of the Junior Prom Queen, the King, Jason Walton, makes it official.

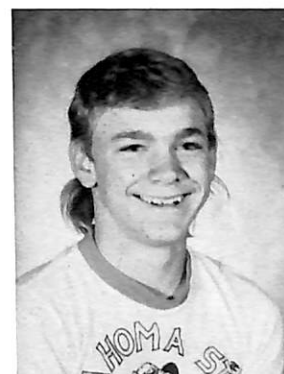
Junior Prom Royalty. **Back Row:** Melissa Murdock, Sophomore Attendant; Audra Nostaja, Freshman Attendant; Jason Walton, King; Stephanie Holden, Senior Attendant; Linda Pope, Junior Attendant. **Front Row:** Bobby Coates, Crownbearer; Lisa McKinnon, Queen; Gina Taylor, Crownbearer.



Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores



Marni Birch
Mike Martinez
Celeste Perkins



Mary Ann Clark
Troy McAffee
Denton Roberts
Kevin Thornock

Scott Fredickson
Daniel Moore
Shellie Roberts
Angie Wilde

Jana Hansen
Melissa Murdock
Valerie Robinson
Kip Wilde

Jenifer Jamison
Ross Orwick
Joe Stewart
James Willis

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Sophomores Sustain Injuries



To get away after a hard day of school, the sophomore class had a cook-out at the American Legion Grounds. After everyone had finished eating, the class decided to have a friendly game of touch football. As it turned out, the game was not too friendly — Ross Orwick ended up with a broken finger and a few other students were a little smashed up; James Willis had a sprained ankle, and Danny Moore lost his retainer, which he had to go back to look for the next day. After the sophomores sustained so many injuries, they decided to do something a little less dangerous and leave the football playing to the pros.

The class sold Cokeville Panther T-shirts, sweat shirts and jackets for their money making project.

Many sophomores helped out the varsity and made up the junior varsity in the various sports. The experience that they gained will help them in seasons to come.

Even though the food (hot dogs and chips) at the sophomore class party wasn't exactly an elegant repast, the fun of the football game made the evening a success.

Sophomore class officers: Shellie Roberts, president; Valerie Robinson, vice president; James Willis, secretary; Angie Wilde, representative.

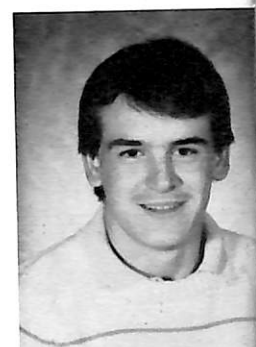
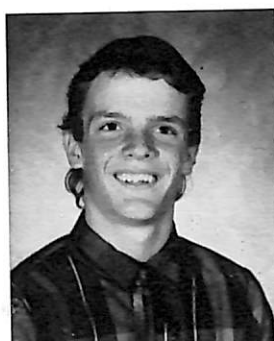
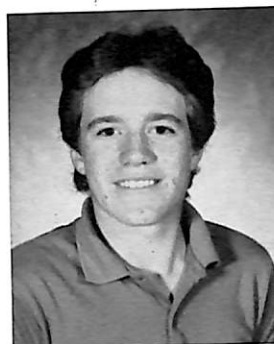
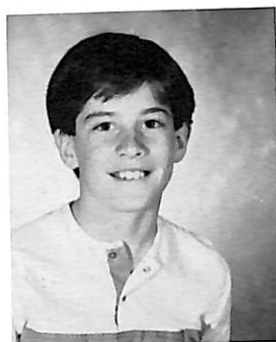
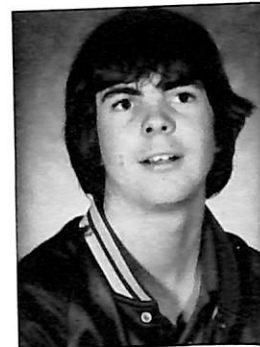
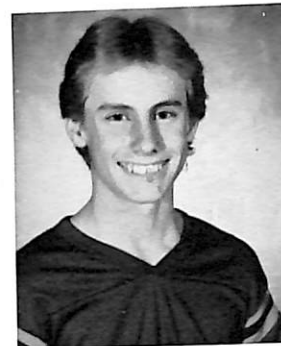


Mike Martinez, Scott Fredrickson, and Joe Stewart challenged the rest of the class to a game of touch football.



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Warren Coates
Suzette Ferguson
Danny Mower

Marti Cook
Jason Jamison
Randy Nate

Kyle Dana
Gerry Larson
Traci Nate

Keith Dimond
Tammy McAfee
Audra Nostaja

Reed Feller
Heather Metcalfe
Jerry Petersen

Freshmen Help with Success

The freshmen were important to the year's success, especially in sports. The football, volleyball, wrestling, and track teams were helped by the freshmen starters and substitutes who knew and could do what they needed to for the teams to win. In the end, with the help of the freshmen, two new state championship trophies adorn the trophy case.



Cheree Roberts, Audra Nostaja, and Melanie Wilde, patiently wait for the upper classmen to get the Pep Club meeting started.

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Justin McKinnon



Justin Pope



Cheree Roberts



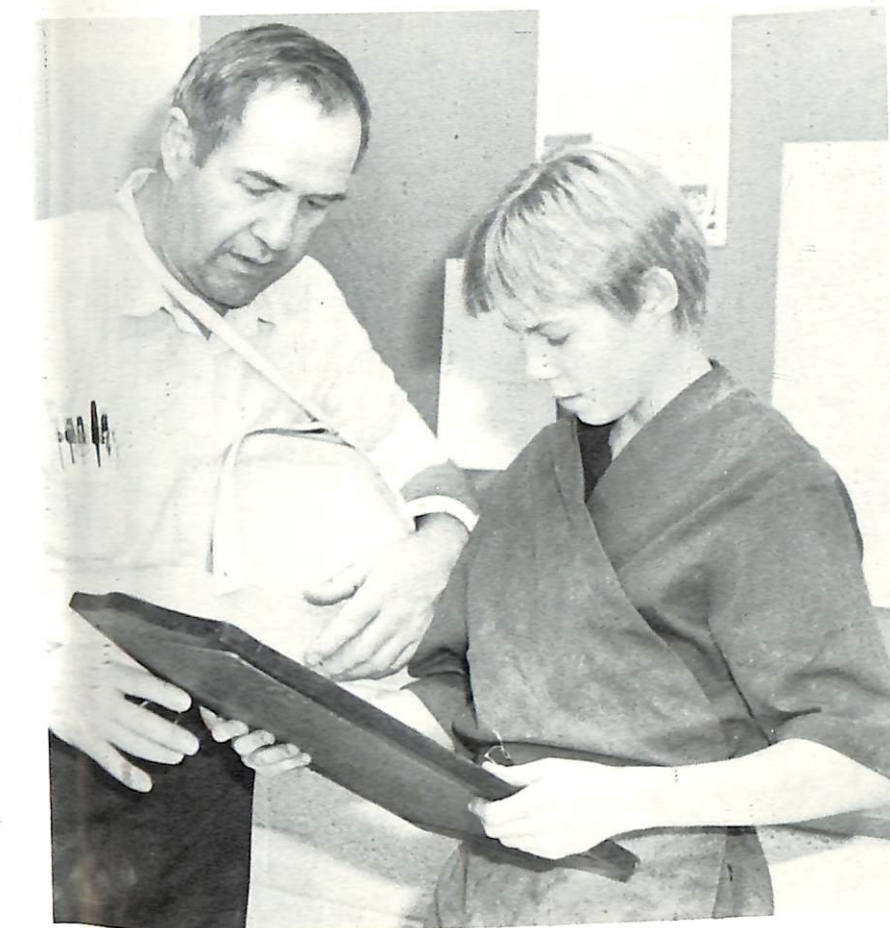
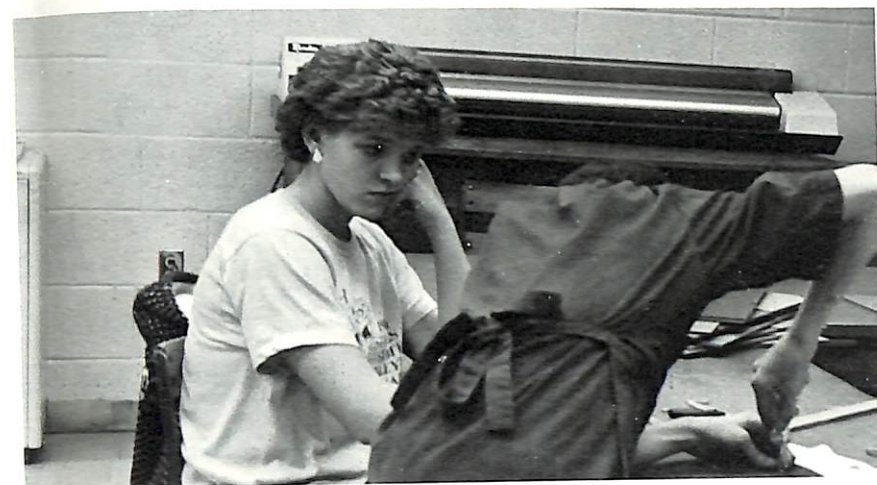
Janette Sparks
Angi Walton



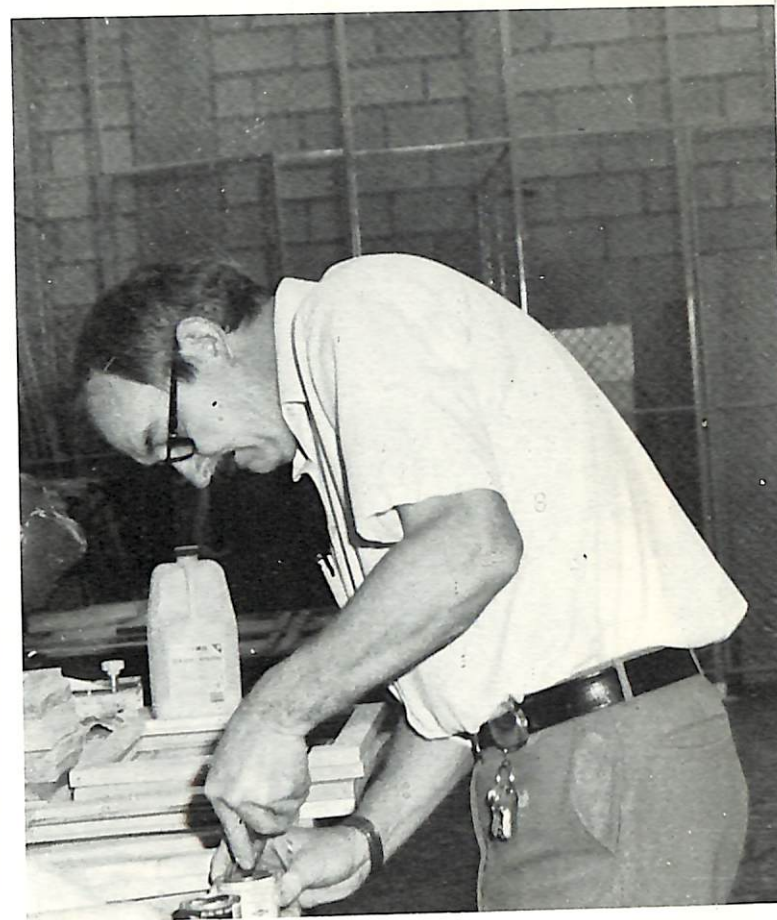
Shawn Thornock
Melanie Wilde



Traci Nate watches Jason Jamison to see how to go about putting together the memo boards for the class fund raiser.



Mr. Dana, class advisor, shows Kyle Dana the next step in the memo board assembly.



Mr. Forrest, advisor, keeps working hard on the money-making project.

Pride in What We Teach



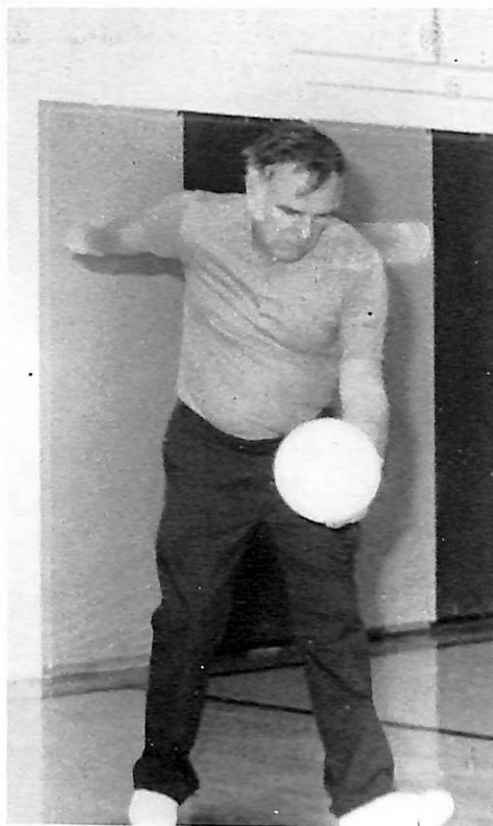
ibrarian Genera Robinson keeps books, magazines, and even the school's new microfiche system up to date and ready for students' use.

Being a receptionist, secretary, and business manager is hard work. (answering phones, paging people on the intercom, and figuring out the absences and lunch counts) but Betty Rentfro handles all of this and much more. She even gets more done when custodian Bob Dayton comes around to give advice.

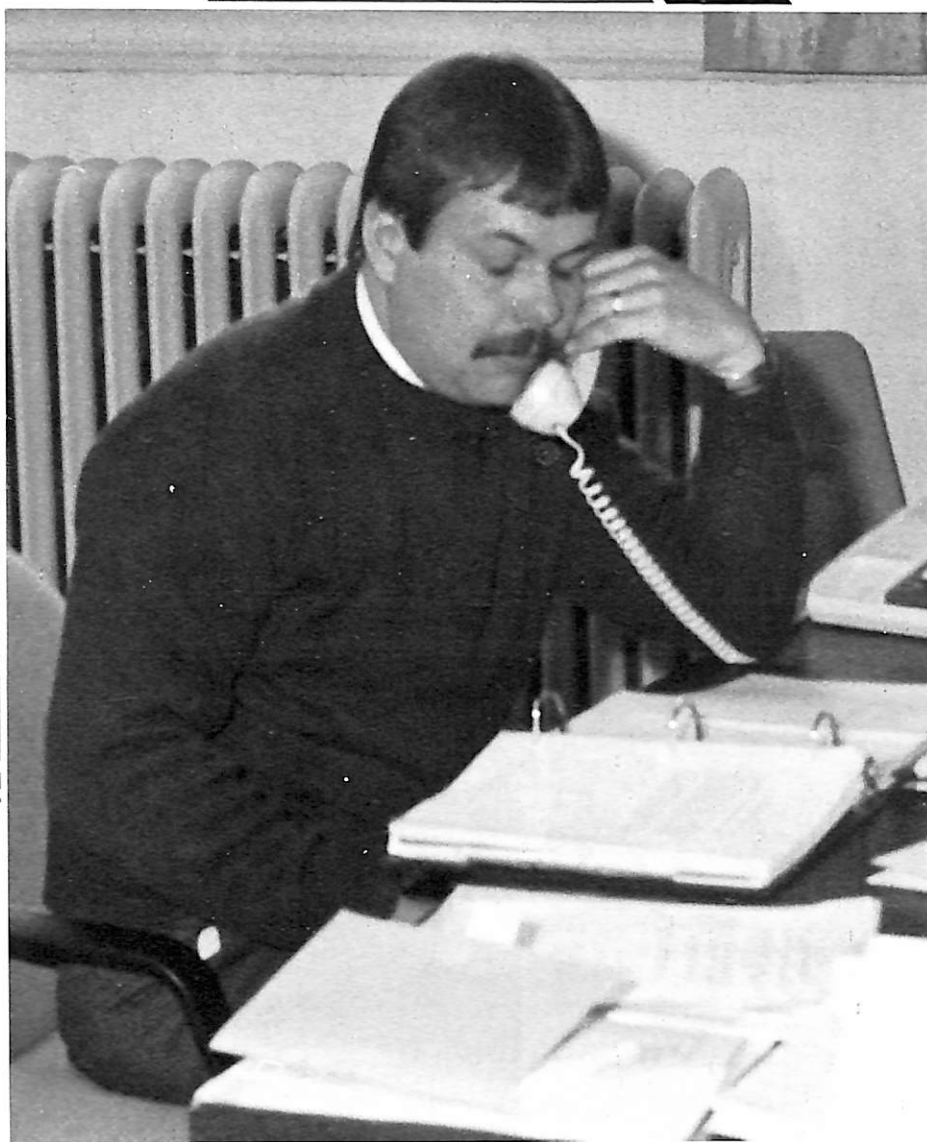
Many of Mr. Taylor's business and computer students go on to college interested in business because of the fun way he teaches it.

Mr. Robicheau seriously concentrates on his serve during the 8th grade/faculty volleyball game on Homecoming Day.

Students in many of Mr. Dana's shop classes can show their **pride** in their work by taking great care of their projects and making sure that they are made as perfect as can be.



*It takes many years of preparation before would-be teachers can handle the rigors of a classroom full of crazy kids. But it's the end result that must make it all worth while. Seeing the kids learn and enjoy must tug at their heart-strings. That's why teachers take **Pride in What They Teach.***



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eachers will do any thing for respect. So when they were challenged by the 8th grade girls to a volleyball game, they readily accepted.

Mr. Miller gives his music students many oportunities to show their school **pride** by having after school groups such as jazz band and swing choir.

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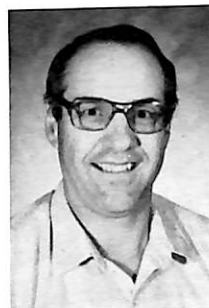
ick and tired of the "dieting feud" between Mr. Birch and Mr. Robicheau, Principal Mr. Lamborn orders a baloney and rye sandwich from the Red Dog Cafe.



Mr. Glenn Birch
English
Drama Director
Yearbook Advisor



Mrs. Judy Brooks
Grade School Art
Jr. High Art
High School Art



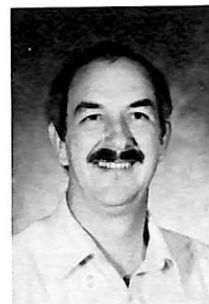
Mr. Robert Dana
Industrial Arts



Mrs. Clara Dayton
Home Economics
English
F.H.A. Advisor
Cheerleader Advisor



Mr. Todd Dayton
Science
Physical Education
Football Coach
Boys Basketball Coach
Track Coach



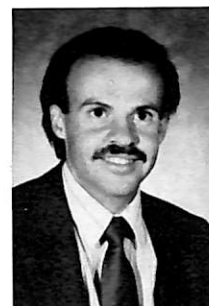
Mr. Lyle Forrest
Science
Yearbook Photography Advisor



Mr. Dale Lamborn
Principal



Mr. Jack Metcalfe
Social Studies
Driver Education
Counselor
F.T.A. Advisor



Mr. John Miller
Grade School Music
Jr. High Music
High School Music

When He Enters . . . Feelings of Impending DOOM

Sometimes when Mr. Lamborn walks into the room, we feel as though we are going to be summoned to our own execution — that is if we are guilty of doing something wrong. Because of the small size of our school, everybody knows everybody, even teachers and administration. So we basically know how everybody acts and reacts to different situations. Although there may be a few students who think that the principal is a person that is only here to make life hard by disciplinary action, that is just not true. Although he is in charge of discipline, Mr. Lamborn is a real friend to the kids and would

rather help them out than to make things harder. Besides being a pal to the kids, he also supervises the faculty, hires new teachers, attends conferences, takes care of community use of the buildings, and handles a variety of other duties. The administrative life — never known for its peace and serenity — is very hectic. You can always come into the office to find Mr. Lamborn on the phone. But he's always willing to listen to what you have to say. Without his leadership and friendliness, school functions are virtually impossible.



Showing his support of the community, Principal Mr. Lamborn donates blood for a Lions Club project.



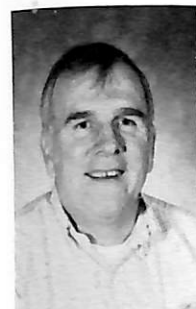
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Mr. Richard Pieper
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Business Manager



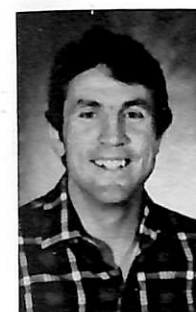
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Math
History



Mrs. Genera Robinson
Librarian



Mr. Steve Taylor
Business
Computers



Mr. Chad Teichert
English
Health
Physical Education
Volleyball Coach
Wrestling Coach



Mrs. Pam Weston
Special Education



Bob Dayton takes a break after a hard day of sweeping the floors. Other custodians are Gary Taylor, Alan Burton, Delbert Rentfro, and Dennis Anderson.



Maggie Perkins checks up on the cake she has in the oven. Other cooks include Jerilyn Taylor, Louise Dayton, Cheryl Buckley, and Janeen Nostaja.



Bette Rentfro takes part in **Back to the Past Day**. Other school employees include bus drivers Art Robinson, Ed Dayton, Bob Ferguson, and Ted Brooks.

English

Losing a bet with Mr. Robicheau on the BYU vs. University of Washington football game, Mr. Glenn Birch pays up by pushing a peanut with his nose the length of the math room.

Mrs. Clara Dayton checks quiz papers that she collected from the seventh graders on the book they just finished.



"Old Faithful" Gets Down

Being a faithful BYU fan is one thing Mr. Birch has been known for. Well, Mr. Birch finally met a fan as die-hard as he is; however, this fan, Mr. Robicheau, is loyal to Washington. When these two faithful fans got together there was a conflict about which team was better. So when BYU played Washington, there was a friendly wager made: whoever lost had to roll a peanut with his nose the length of the winner's room. After the game was played, Mr. Birch was the one on the floor, but even though his team let him down, he's still a faithful BYU fan.

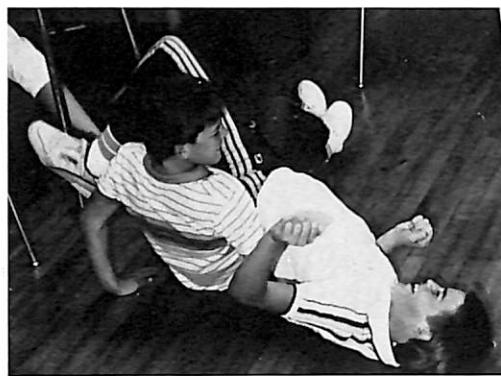
Mr. Chad Teichert uses his favorite gesture when he tells his seventh graders to sit down and be quiet.



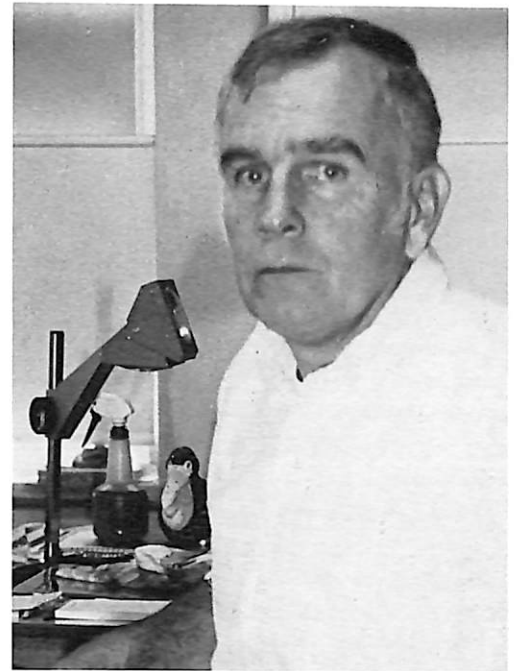
History



Mr. Metcalfe shows his juggling skills while he plays an Indian game with his seventh graders.



Bryan Nate and Kent Cassels have fun leg-wrestling on "Indian Day" in Mr. Metcalfe's 7th grade social studies class.



While explaining a problem, Mr. Robicheau, uses the old saying, "There is no such thing as a dumb question," but he finally gets one.

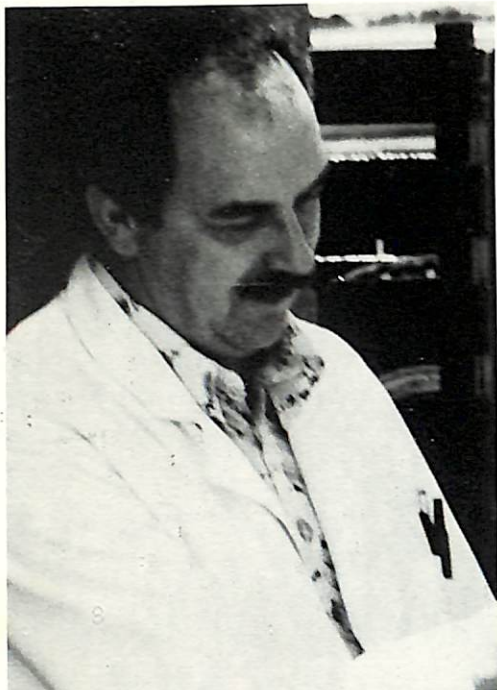
A New Outlook on Studies

A student has the opportunity in Mr. Metcalfe's history classes to learn about the future by studying the past. By participating in Indian Week, the seventh graders begin to realize how life was for the Indians. Allowing his world government class to become involved in Junior Legislature helps the students realize what the congress goes through to make a law. Junior Legislature also gives the student a chance to make a change that he feels our whole society would benefit from.

Mr. Robicheau prepared his students for the future by giving them individual study skills. Each student set his study goals in the fall and developed his organizational skills throughout the year.

Not having too much success in trying to keep a "straight face" while giving an oral report, Jason Brooks finally gives in to Mr. Robicheau's fun.

Science



Mr. Forrest explains to Tommy Staniforth and Tony Cornia the digestive system of the turtle they're dissecting



Coach Dayton probably doesn't get as many grey hairs from teaching his science classes as he does from coaching football, boy's basketball, and track.

Mr. Forrest's advanced biology class was not for the faint of heart. They opened up and studied the insides of sharks, frogs, and turtles. Because of the distinctive odor coming from the science room, people walking down the hall always knew what the advanced biology class was doing. They also collected bugs and plants and learned their scientific names and other such information. Toward the end of the year they studied genetics and performed some experiments with fruit flies. In physiology class, along with the usual studying of the human anatomy, an EMT course was given, teaching the students CPR and mouth-to-mouth

resuscitation. Mr. Forrest also taught photography, and students learned how to load film, take interesting photos, and the art of developing quality prints. Eighth grade science was basically a "pre-biology" class, with a lot of 8th graders signing up to take biology as freshmen. Geology students studied rock formations and how they are made.

Coach Dayton not only coaches sports, but teaches many science classes as well: life science, physics, earth science, 7th grade science.

With these two teachers offering the nine science classes, students have the opportunity to study a variety of science fields.

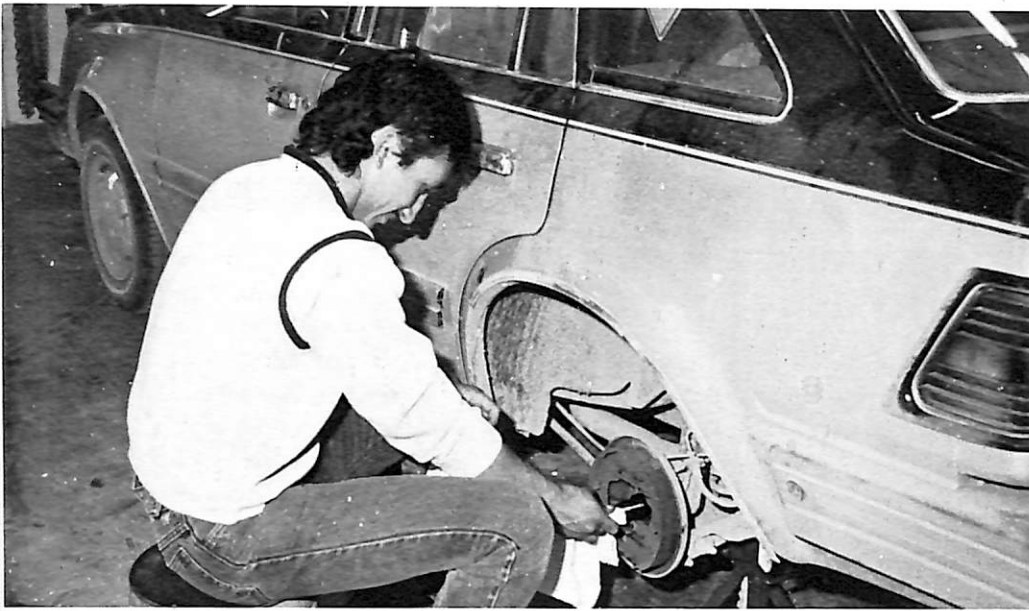


With Jonathan Teichert's classmates wondering if he is worth saving, Mr. Forrest convinced them to work on him anyway.

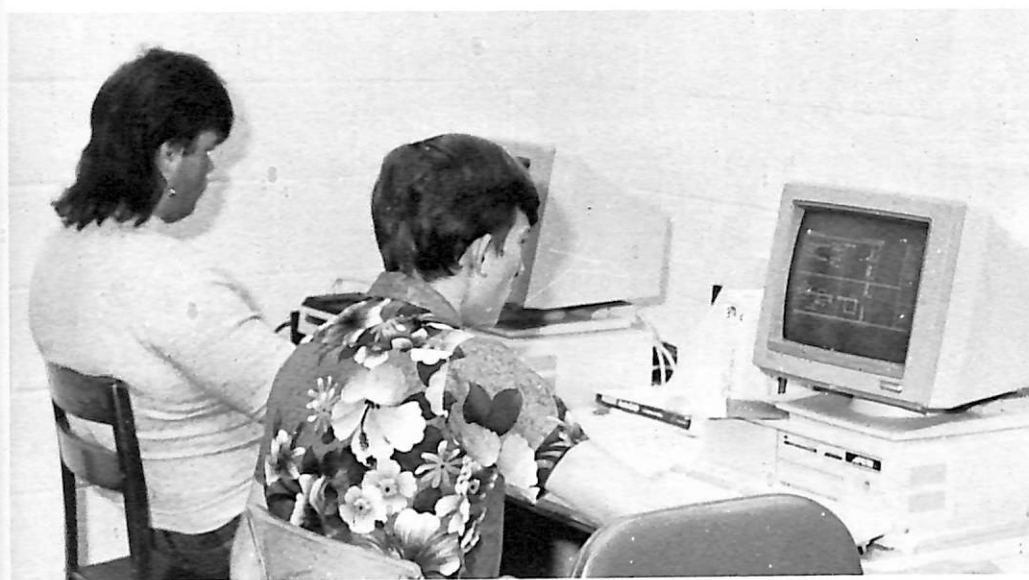
Shop

The main objective of shop is to teach practical skills such as knowledge of tools and equipment, important do's and don'ts used in working with wood and metals, and figuring out problems that may exist in an engine. Cabinet-making taught about working with the wood, and the proper tools. Ninth and tenth industrial arts classes offered all these skills. The metals and welding classes dealt with making tools out of different types of metals. Power mechanics had the students work with the operation of engines and proper maintenance of them. Drafting is one of the skills that the students needed to learn in order to make blueprints for their tools and projects. With the installation of computers, Mr. Dana had many students interested in the field of architecture.

"Designing things on the computer-aided drafting system was hard work, but it was fun," said Bridger Feuz, senior.



In his power mechanics class, Willie Martinez works on a car so that he can finish his weekly automobile check up.



Mr. Dana helps Doug Prows by going through the problem with him so that he can find the solution.

Jim LaRocco and Todd McAfee work on some problems on the ACAD system.



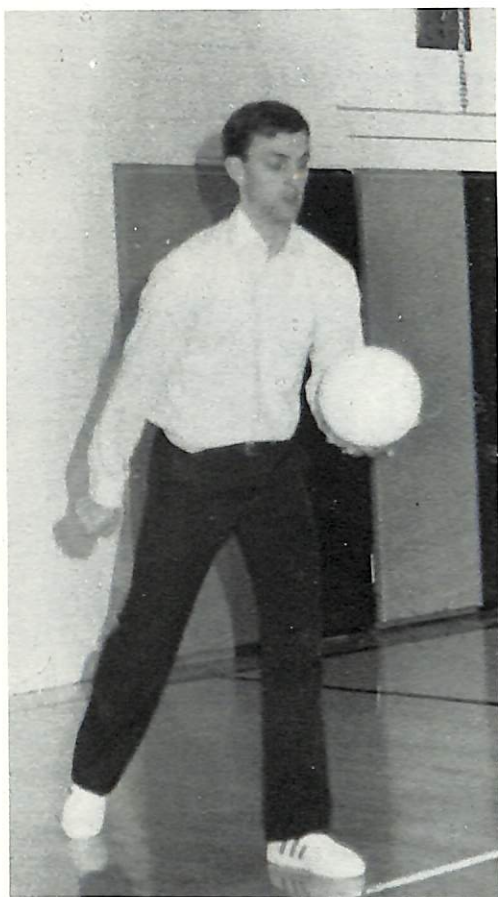
Tom Staniforth works on a hub for his truck.

Back by Popular Demand

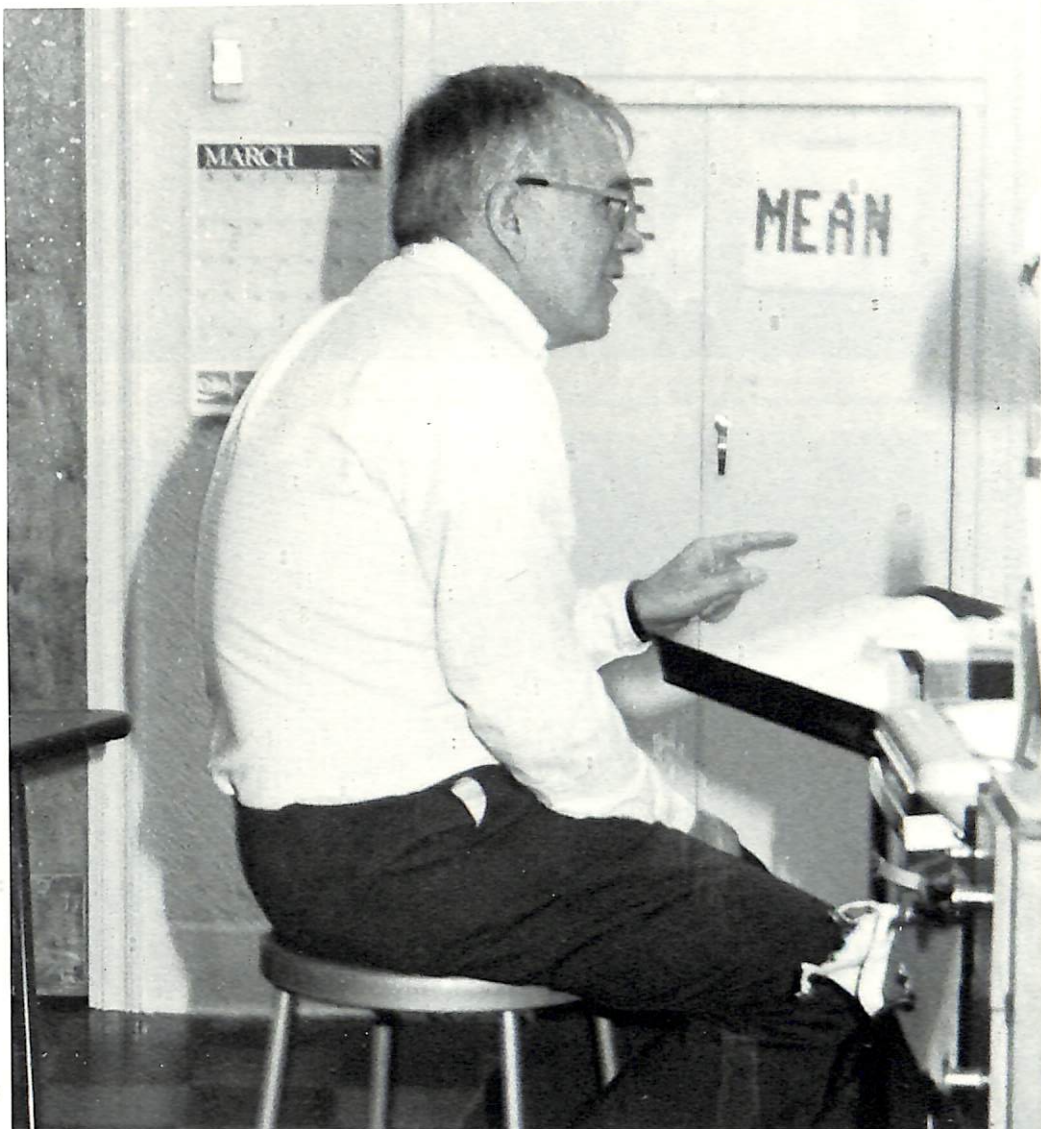
Mr. Harvey Robicheau, a former CHS teacher, came back to teach and also to lighten the class load of Mr. Pieper. Since his return the math department has been able to expand and offer more classes. Also, next year Mr. Robicheau is planning to add an all trigonometry class to the curriculum.

The stool behind the overhead projector is Mr. Harvey Robicheau's favorite teaching position.

Mr. Richard Pieper shows that he has other interests besides the math book by helping the faculty accept the 8th grade girls' challenge on Homecoming.



After sharpening his pencil, Danny Mower is ready for any test Mr. Robicheau gives him.



Home Ec

Took a Lickin' but Kept on Tickin'

Early in the winter Mrs. Dayton was the center of attention when she slipped on the ice and broke her arm. The cast on her arm and hand made her job difficult. Many times while trying to demonstrate the way to do something she would get frustrated with the whole situation. But the bright side for Mrs. Dayton was that she was able to have her students fold clothes and wash dishes for her.

Stephanie Holden hurries to finish her sewing project so it can be graded.



While waiting for the bell to ring, after everything is cleaned up, Jeni Jamison fixes her nails.



With her broken arm, Mrs. Clara Dayton does the best she can to help Valerie Robinson with her project.

Music

For the students that participate in the music department, the types of music they perform are an outlet of some kind. It is said that music soothes even the most savage of beasts, and we find that to be true. When we have a bad day at school we listen to whatever type of music that we like, and we feel better after a while. Sure the long hours of practice may be hectic at times, but it is a lot of fun to see the pleasure that we give when we perform. Isn't that what music is all about?

Mr. Miller and his students spend a lot of time during and after school practicing and performing.



Playing her clarinet solo during the Christmas Concert, Shawn Stonecypher concentrates on getting the correct high notes.



Drummer Jason Walton reads his music and waits for his cue to start shaking the bells during the song "Sleigh Ride."

The swing choir, Celebration, is always a big hit at the various music department concerts.



Art

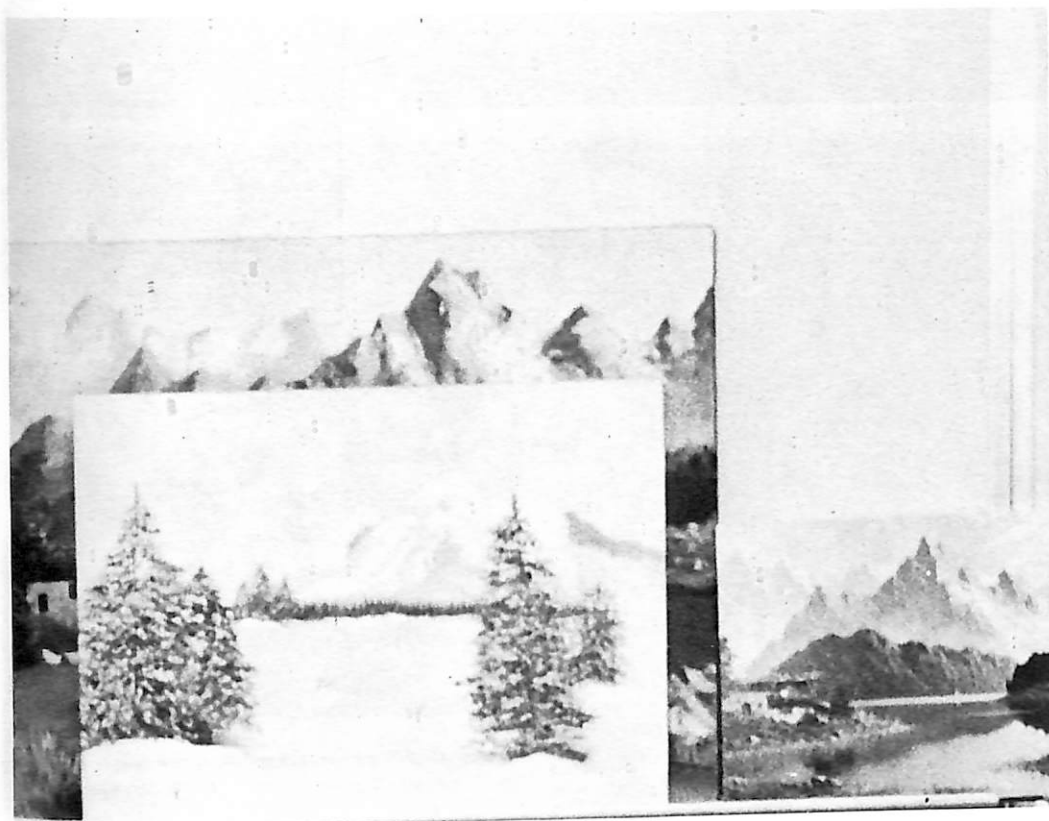


Having realized that she enjoys to paint, Lezlie Wilde did a few extra paintings for her friends.

It used to be that art was the class taken by students who didn't have any musical talent whatsoever. Not any more. Mrs. Brooks' art class is a class in which any student who has a interest in arts or crafts of any kind can come and develop that certain interest. The classes are usually small so that she can give a person the individual help or advice that he may need. In taking the class you may develop other interests.

Senior Aaron Metcalfe said, "When I started taking art, all I really liked to do was draw. But after the year was finished, I learned to appreciate other art forms as well."

Rickie Hess works to complete her weekly assignment about various art forms called a "strand."



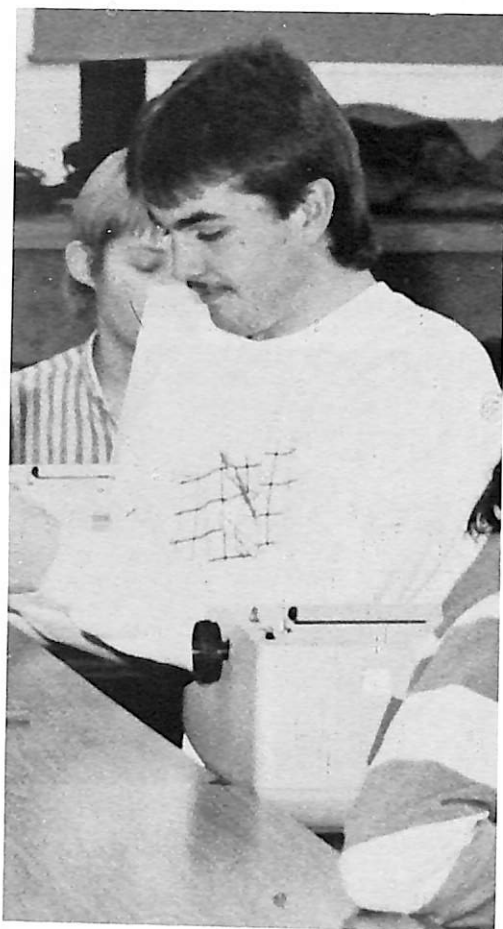
Kindly helping those who have never painted before, and giving helpful suggestions to those that have, makes Mrs. Brooks, in the eyes of her students, "A real pleasure to work with."

Mrs. Brooks likes to display her student's drawings, paintings and crafts, but sometimes the students aren't as excited as she.

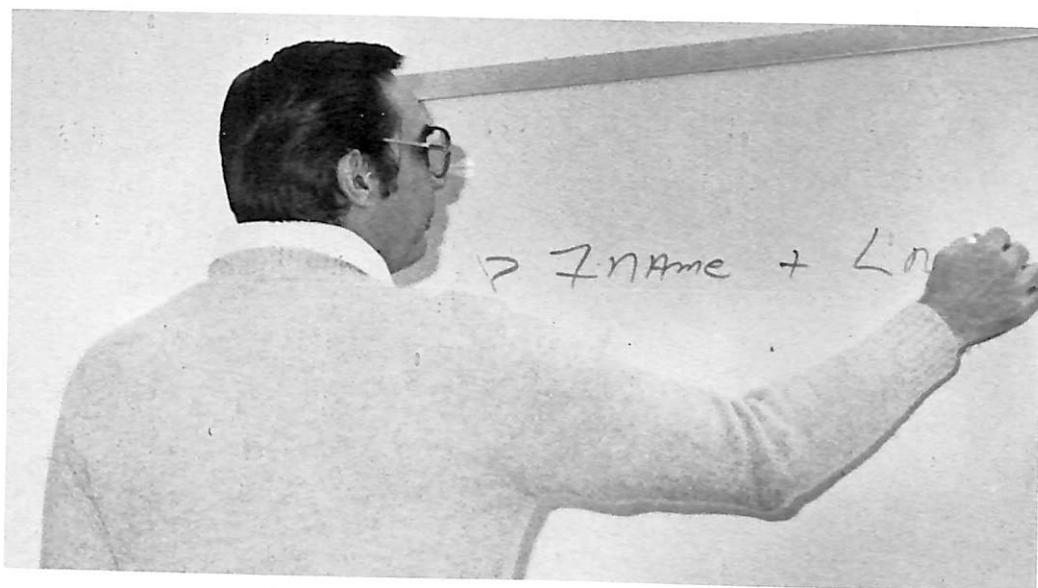
Taylor Teaches Job Skills

Business

For some students, taking business classes often leads into a career in business. Typing, shorthand, computer, and accounting classes, taught by Mr. Steve Taylor give the students a better view of their chosen careers. When Theresa Staniforth was asked how the business classes have helped her, she said, "By taking the classes, I have decided to pursue my career in business by attending the National Business College." Mr. Steve Taylor stated, "I love teaching the business classes, because I feel it prepares the students for the world by teaching them job skills." When asked what his favorite part about teaching the classes is, he said, "I really enjoy seeing the success of my former students."



After typing 60 words per minute, Justin McKinnon decides it's time to quit for the day.



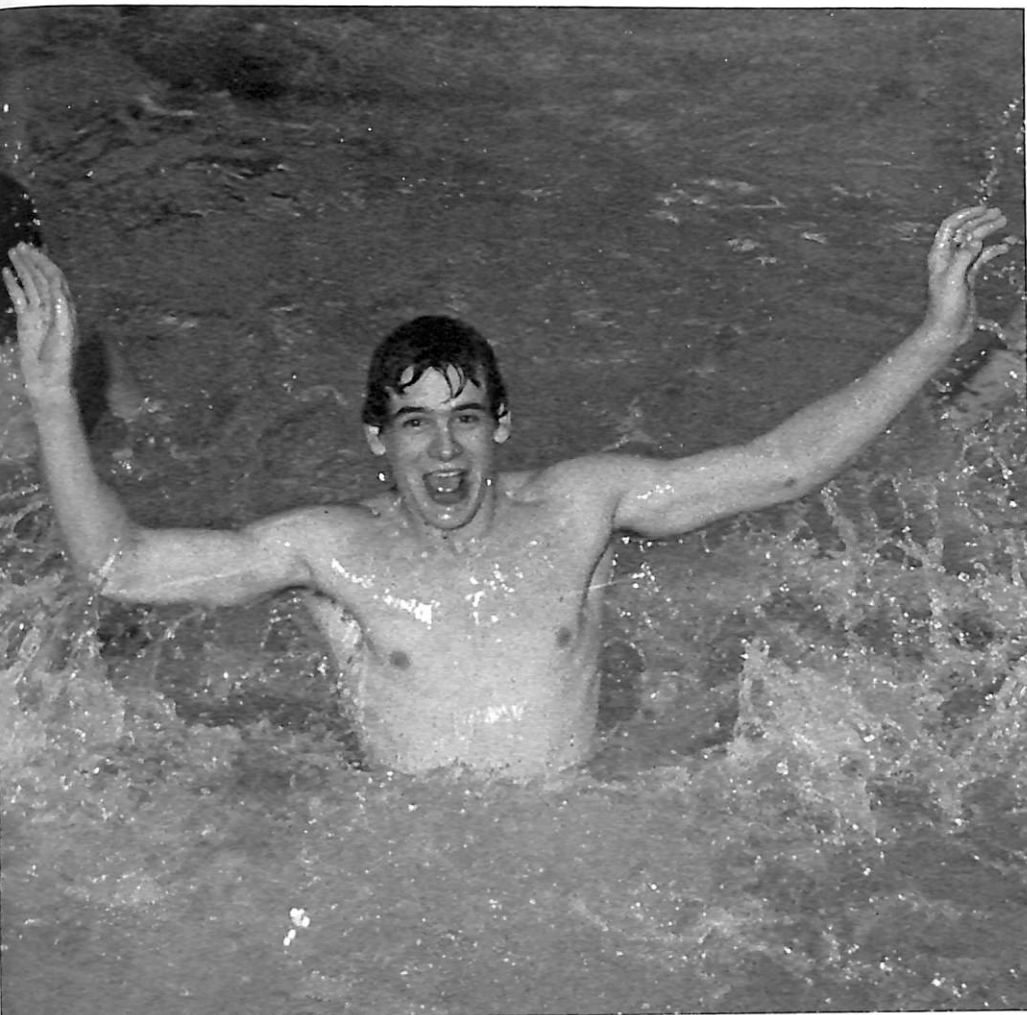
In her information processing class Theresa Staniforth needs a helping hand, so . . . Mr. Taylor explains the process again.

Coaches Promote Fitness

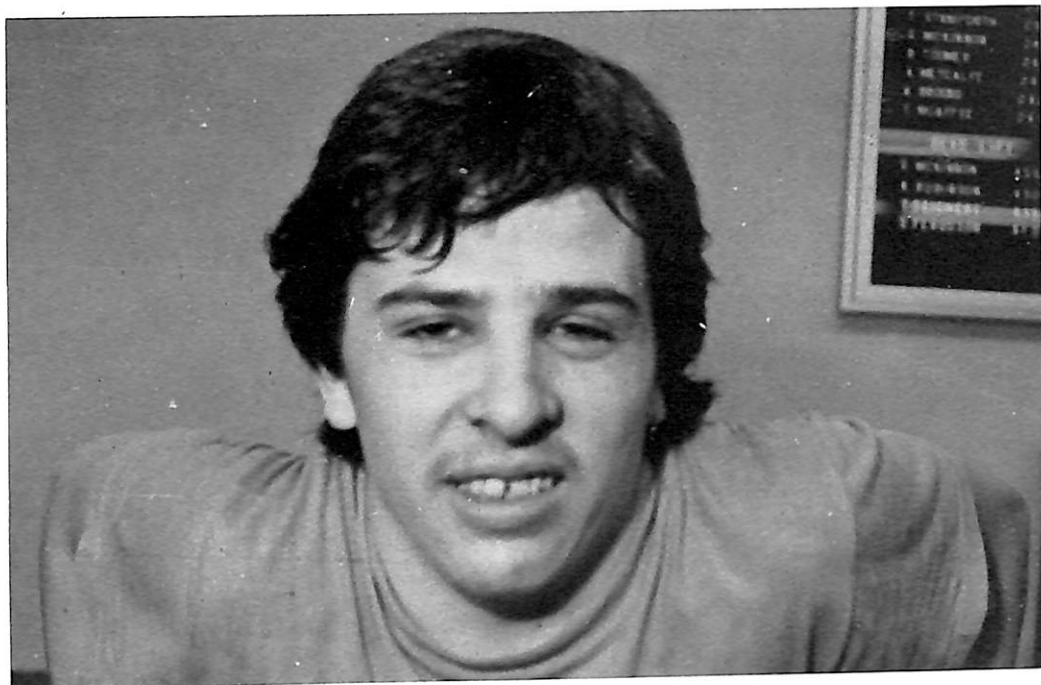
What can we say about P.E.? In P.E. Coach Todd Dayton has the students learn about and play games such as racquetball, bowling, ping-pong, croquet, and other games for lifetime participation. Weightlifting and timed running are also included. So it's not odd to have 98 pound weaklings come out of P.E. looking like Arnold Schwarzenegger. Not only is Coach Todd Dayton getting the guys in shape, but Coach Chad Teichert is doing the same with the girls. The girls P.E. classes have their workout by weightlifting, running, playing whiffle ball, basketball, and football. With both Coach Chad Teichert and Coach Todd Dayton working to teach the guys and girls how to stay in shape, they will always know how to keep themselves conditioned.

After completing his magnificent belly flop, Jerry Petersen celebrates.

With all the practice that Coach Todd Dayton provides in his weight training class, doing dips with extra weight becomes an easy task for students like Bridger Feuz.



With the tension shown on her face, Audra Nostaja slaps at the ball during an intensive match against the teacher, Chad Teichert.



Resource Room

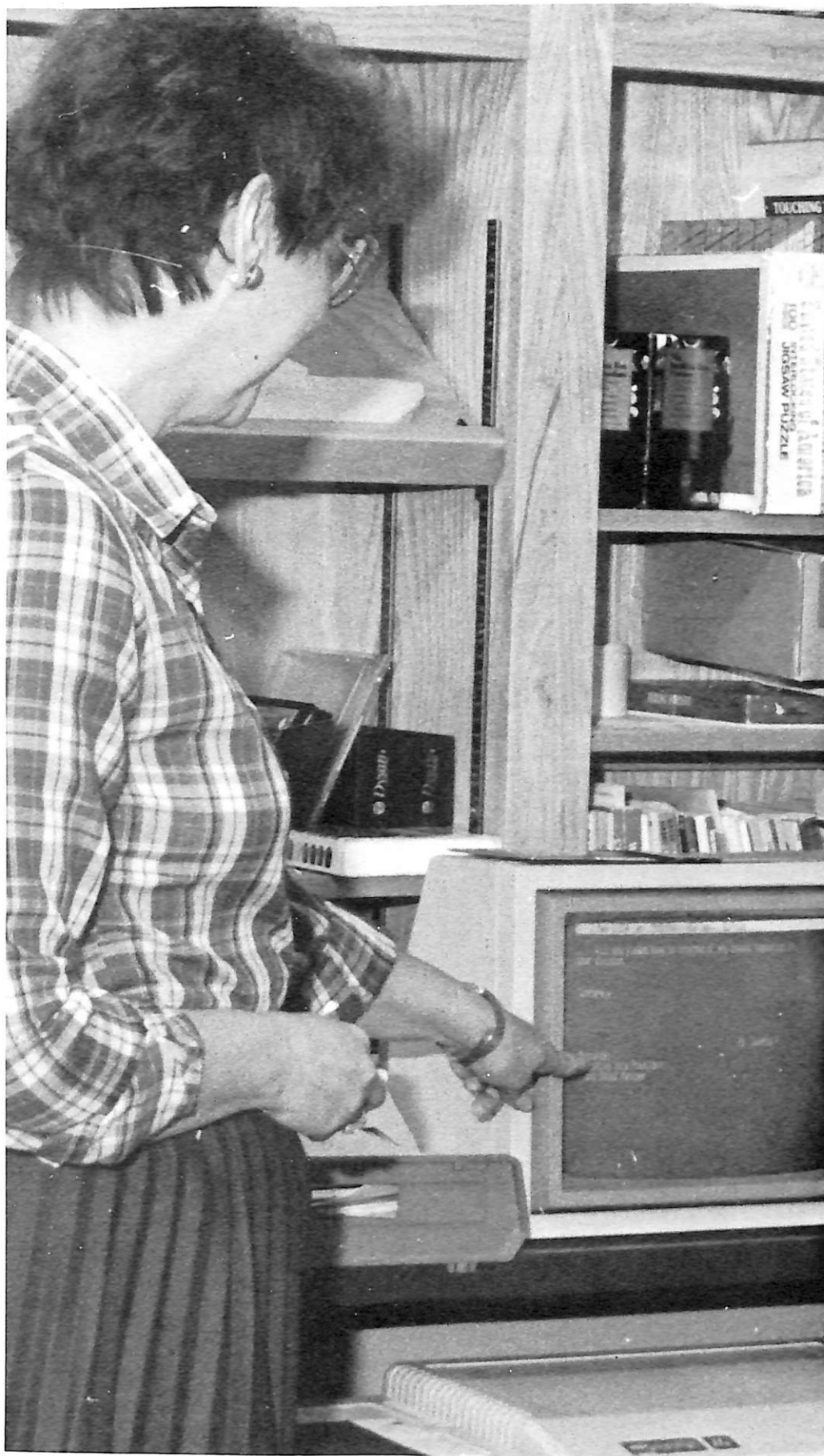


Mrs. Weston uses her artistic abilities to make our school a little more cheerful.

Computer is Weston's Right Arm

"It's my right arm," states Mrs. Weston about her computer. Since she doesn't have 'standard' textbooks for her classes she has to make up units, worksheets, and tests for her students as the need arises. Students also use the computer to reinforce math skills, take vocabulary tests, and 'professionalize' reports and autobiographies. Besides being useful to whip out assignments, the computer is also a boon in helping with posters, flyers, signs, and bulletin board lettering.

Mrs. Weston keeps her room up-to-date with brightly designed bulletin boards and does four large ones in the hall. When asked why she spends so much time doing bulletin boards she quipped, "For extra credit." She added, "It is a challenge to come up with new and clever ideas each month that'll amuse, motivate, or make a statement worth thinking about, but I enjoy the challenge."



Mrs. Weston points out the mistake that "the computer made."

Library

Tammy McAfee, Marti Cook, and Angi Walton spend their lunch hour checking out the new fashions of 1987.

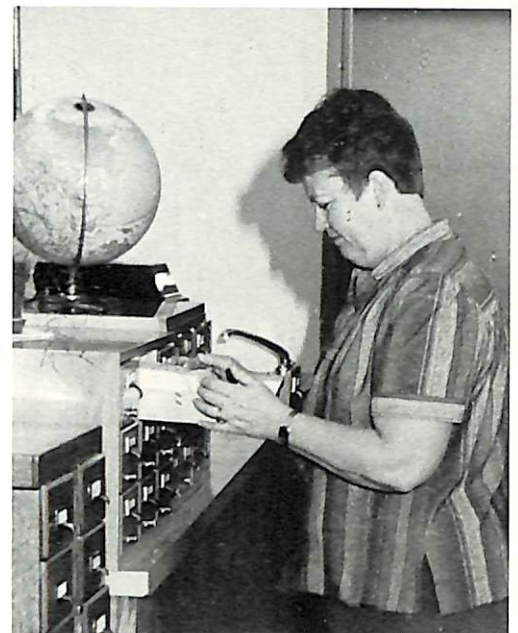


Just Lazin' Around

To most CHS students, the library is a synonym for student lounge. It's the 'meeting place' before and after school, and also during lunch break. It also aids in fulfilling needs for (1) **CURRENT EVENTS** — students eagerly read the latest edition of any newspaper. Their reason? To see if they got mentioned in the paper for making a touchdown, a spike, a basket, or a pin. Some read magazines to increase their knowledge about dirt bikes, sports, and fashion; (2) **CULTURAL ENLIGHTENMENT** — students anxiously await the latest gossip and/or news to find out "what's goin' down"; (3) **INTELLECTUAL UPLIFT**— students seriously set about getting homework 'help' from their friends. Occasionally, students even use the library for researching projects and term papers; (4) **IMPRESSING PEERS** — students skillfully display their ability to check out books, especially when peers or teachers are watching. (But the ability to check the book back in again is another matter!) Mrs. Robinson's definition of library and its purpose differs somewhat from that of the students — she defines a library as a 'quiet' learning place and is dutifully trying to instill that concept into the students.



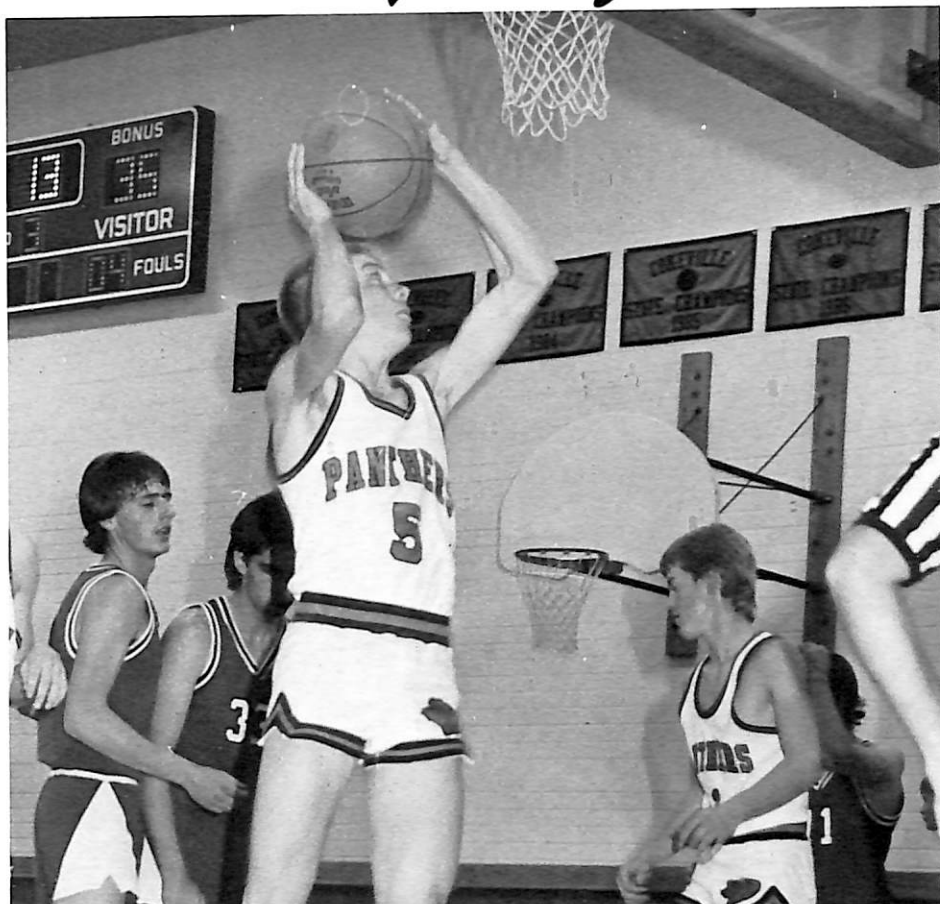
The freshman guys take a look to see how their rival teams are doing in football.



Mrs. Genera Robinson helps a student find a suitable book for Mr. Birch's quarterly book review.

Pride in How We Play the Game

Sports are an important activity in Cokeville, especially high school sports. Because of sports being so important, we try to be the best at what we do in order to follow the great tradition of C.H.S. It takes **pride** to diligently go to practice to try to learn how to be as good as we possibly can. That drive, mixed with our **Pride in How We Play The Game** not only makes us winners, but champions.

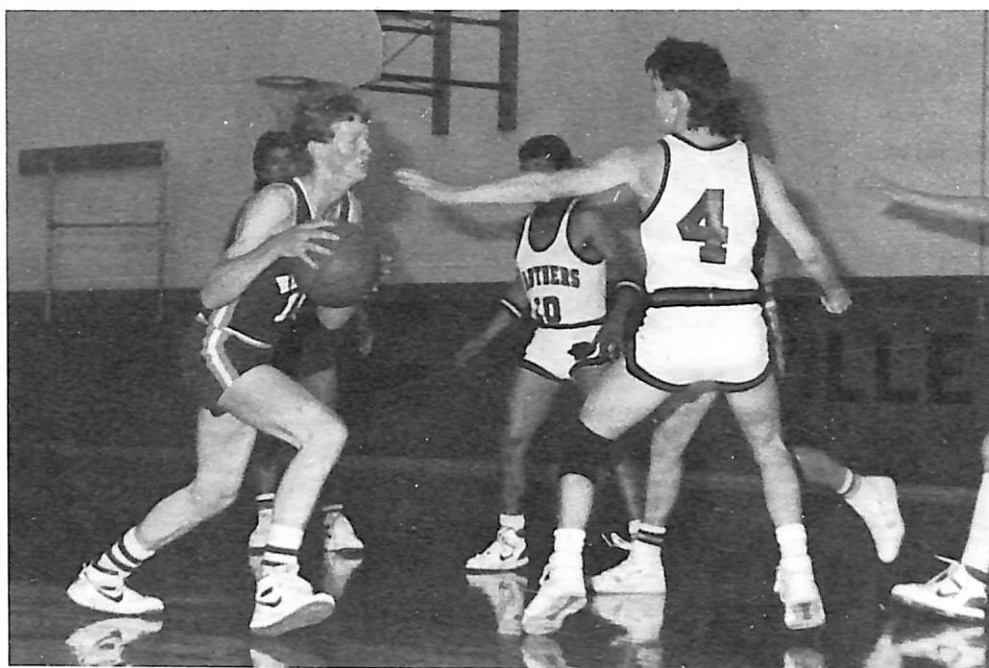


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ifting weights and running to stay in shape are a few of the many ways that athletes get ready to participate in their favorite sports.

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learing the boards and firing the outlet pass, Tony Cornia and the Panthers scored often on fast breaks.



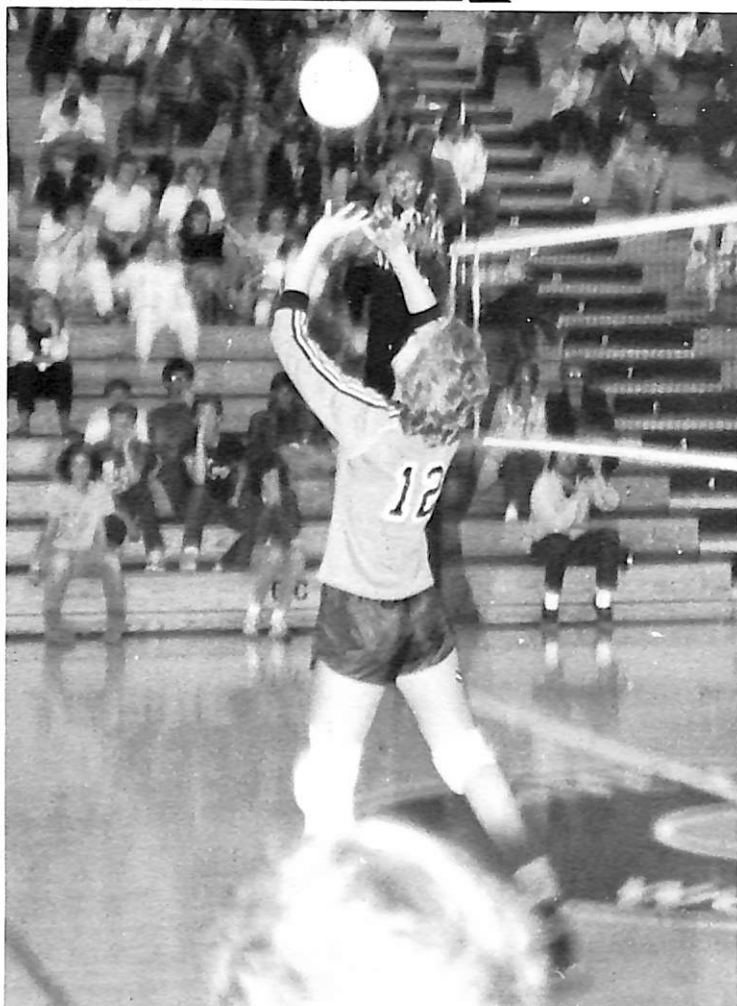
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efense being one of the many strengths that helped the team have a 14 game winning streak, the Panthers were able to stop such one man threats as Bow Basin's Jim Burnett.



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he mighty Panther Defense, that held their opponents to an average 7.2 points per game, swarms around the Big Horn ball carrier during the state championship game.



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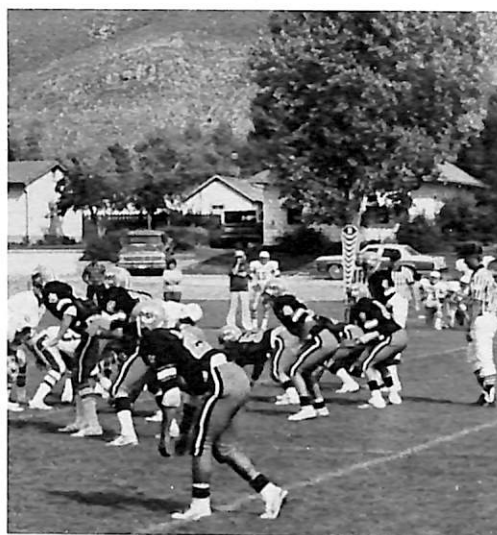
pikers need a good setter such as Celeste Perkins, who did the job for the two-time state champs.

Three Out of Four Ain't Bad

The Panthers won their third state championship in the four years since the 1A playoffs came into existence. Confidence is what the Panthers had during their first two games as they scored sixty-nine combined points against Rich County and Pine Bluffs — a team they had never played before. Losses against Mt. View and Lyman set them back 2-2, but a Homecoming win over Pinedale and another win against the 2A conference champion and state runner up, Big Piney, got them back to their winning ways. Those ways were broken by losing a shocker to Saratoga 6 to 7, but the Panthers rebounded by beating arch-rival Kemmerer 3-0 in a tough contest. This first win in the four years that we've played the Rangers, catapulted the Panthers into the playoffs where they beat the Burlington Huskies 27 to 6. Then there was the real challenge: The 1A State Championship game, in which the Panthers had to go against the Big Horn Rams. The Rams had beaten Cokeville in regionals the year before and went on to win the championship. They also had a lofty 19-0 record and were heavily favored. But the Panther **pride** took control and the mighty Cokeville team overpowered the Rams 21 to 7, recapturing the 1A title.

Quarterbacks quivered in their shoes when they saw the big, orange front four, led by Aaron Metcalfe, coming in hungry for a sack.

Seeing no one open, quarterback Scott Thornock avoids a Burlington defender and runs out of bounds after getting the first down in the regional championship game.



The Panthers relied on their defense, which was considered one of the best in the state.



Firing out and making a huge hole for the runningbacks, Scott Cook shows what he did best all season.



In the interest of being different, the yearbook staff decided to print a more "laid-back" team picture. **BACK ROW:** Troy Gay, Scott Cook, Jim LaRocco, Scott Fredrickson, Jonathan Teichert, Justin Pope, Aaron Metcalfe, James Willis, Scott Thornock. **MIDDLE ROW:** Darren Anderson, Mike Martinez, Jason Walton, Jeff Petersen, Chad Cowdell, Rick Nate, Tom Staniforth, Willie Martinez. **FRONT ROW:** Kevin Thornock, Shawn Thornock, Randy Nate, Justin McKinnon, Danny Mower, Keith Dimond, Kyle Dana.

SCOREBOARD

RECORD 7-3

29	RICH	6
40	PINE BLUFFS	20
0	MT. VIEW	14
6	LYMAN	13
13	PINEDALE	7
21	BIG PINEY	0
6	SARATOGA	7
3	KEMMERER	0
REGIONALS		
27	BURLINGTON	13
STATE		
21	BIG HORN	7

Putting pressure on punters was one of the specialties of Aaron Metcalfe and Jonathan Teichert.

Filling in for the injured Scott Thornock during the first of the season, Troy Gay led the Panthers to many victories.

Catching the pass while on his knees, Willie Martinez shows why he received all-conference and all-state honors.



On an important third down play Willie Martinez sacrifices his body to make the conversion.

Winning Against the Odds

rambling to complete one of his passes, Scott Thornock to Troy Gay who catches the ball and runs for a long gain.

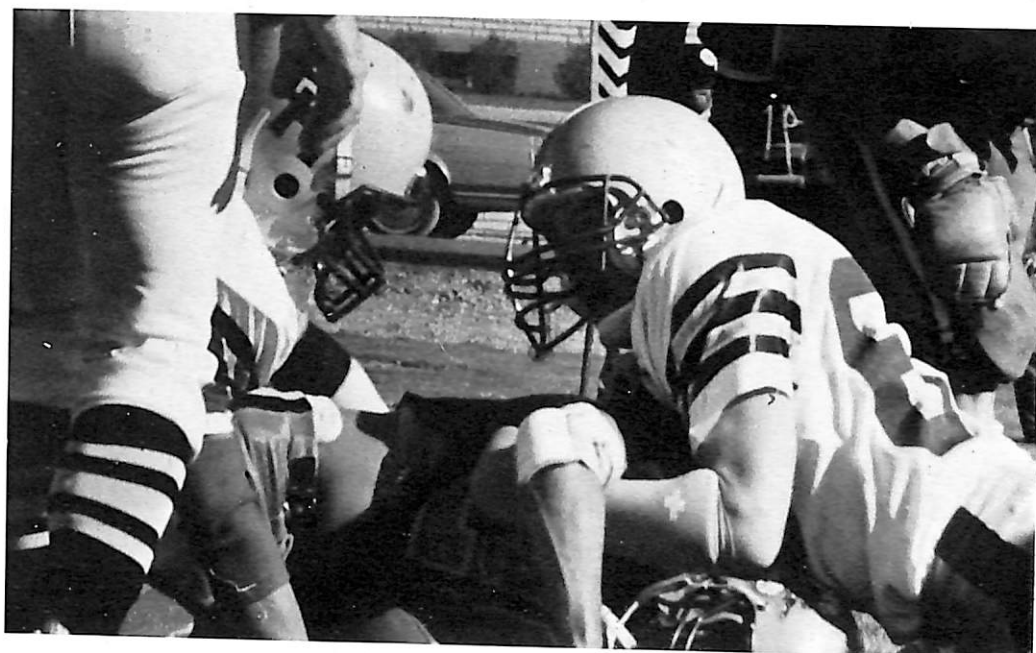


The number one ranked Big Horn Rams were undefeated, had a lofty winning streak at 19, were the 1A's number one offense and defense, and were expected to win, but in defending their title they ran into a wall: the Panthers. Physically smaller than their opponents, (whose average weight on their offensive line was 240 lbs.), the Panthers showed **pride** and confidence as they

ran up the middle all afternoon. Even with Big Horn's offensive "guns," the Panthers held them to only one score in the first half. The second half was all Cokeville as the offense scored two touchdowns and the defense capped the ballgame, scoring on an interception by Jonathan Teichert late in the fourth quarter. The Panthers won against the odds, 21 to 7.



ach Todd Dayton and his staff had an excellent game n to stop the mighty Big Horn team.



Helping tackle the runningback, Rick Nate had an impressive game against the defending state champs.

Runningback Willie Martinez dove inside the line and ran many sweeps which eventually added up to more than 100 yards against one of the most highly touted defenses among the 1A teams.

Punter Troy Gay, without any pressure from the Ram defense, boots the ball deep into Big Horn territory.



Stopping the receiver short of the first down, Randy Nate and Willie Martinez force the Rams to punt.



Seeing pressure from Aaron Metcalfe and Justin Pope, the Big Horn quarterback releases the ball sooner than he wants to.

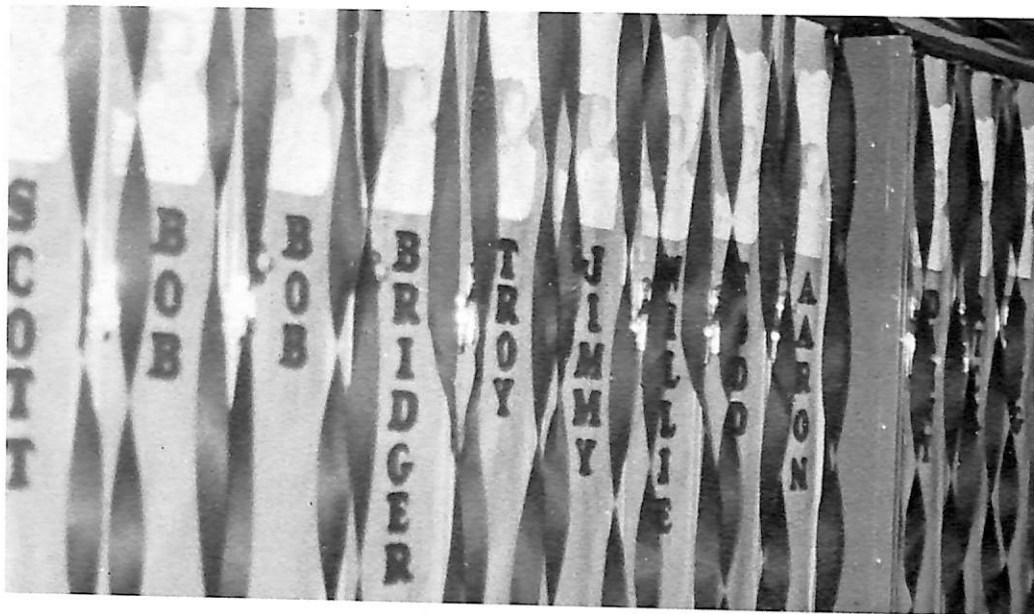
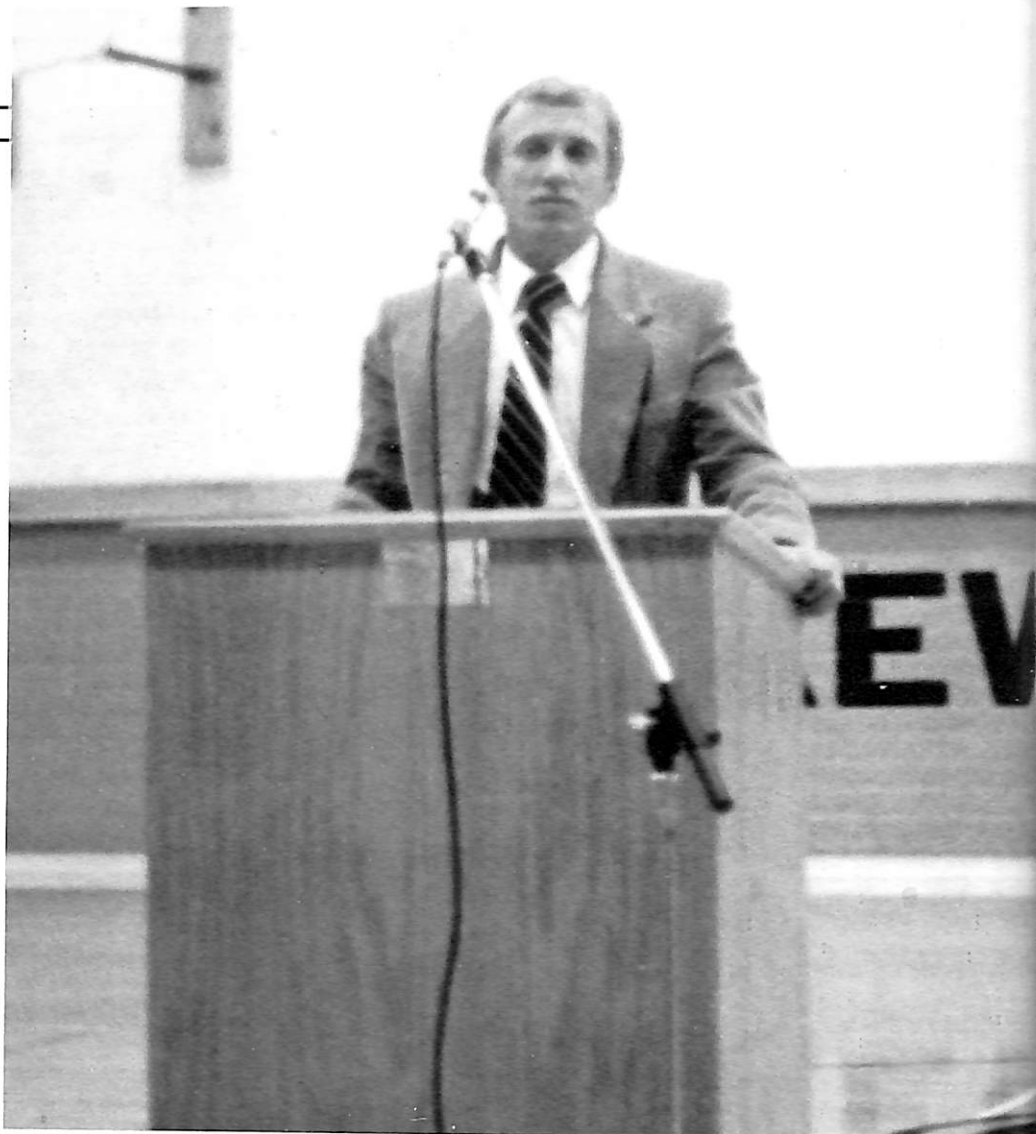
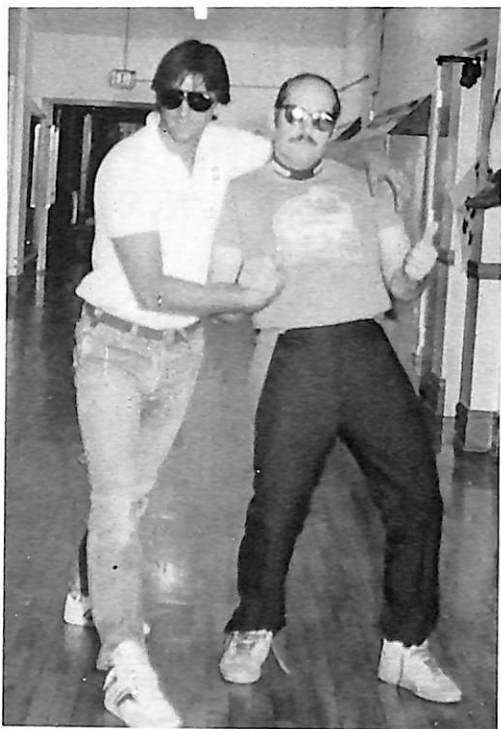
Keeping the ball on an option plan, Scott Thornock claws for a few extra yards.



From the top of the press box, with his eagle eyes set on the game, Coach Briant Teichert notices what Big Horn is doing and figures out a way to counter it.

Football head coach Todd Dayton talks about his seniors, describing them as being scatterbrained, but disciplined and having great ability.

Confusion was caused when Allan Burton and Mr. Metcalfe dressed up as Willie Martinez and Tom Staniforth during Student/Teacher Look Alike Day.



When they came to school on Homecoming Monday, the boys were impressed by the job the Pep Club girls had done on their lockers.

After no one else would volunteer, Jan Petersen braves the heights to decorate the ceiling of the "Panther Den."



Pride Shows at Homecoming

Students show their **school pride** in many different ways. Many show it by practicing for and participating in the various sports throughout the year. Then there are the ones who are unable to participate in those sports but cheer madly for the students who do. There are also those who show it by maintaining our school's high standard of academic excellence. There isn't anyone that isn't a part of this school in some way or another. We are all **proud** to be a part of CHS and want it to do and be

represented well.

Pride is shown throughout the year, but it is especially visible during Homecoming week when we can lay back and enjoy school with all of its activities. It is fun to come to school every day of that exciting time and see others as they are dressed up in their outlandish clothes and also to see their reactions to your costumes. Of course, some people don't need Homecoming week to show off all of their crazy getups.

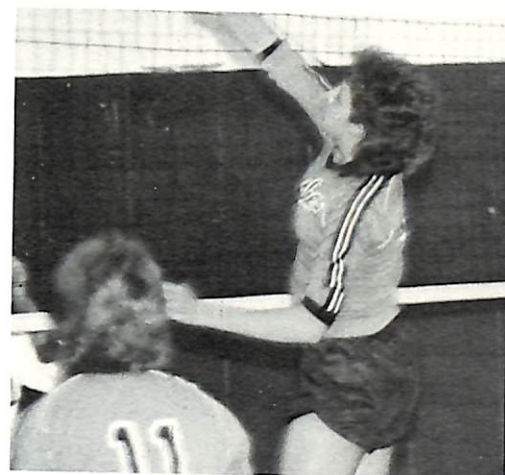


Trying to win the spirit prize during a pep rally, the freshmen yell as loud as they can, but, as usual, it was the seniors who came away with the megaphone.

The Pinedale Wrangler dummy wasn't the only thing that got burned as both the Panther football and volleyball squads came away with victories.



Quarterback Troy Gay drops back to pass, not worried about having any pressure due to the great blocking of the line and running backs.



Powering the ball over the net, Marni Birch spikes for a point against this year's Homecoming adversary, Pinedale.



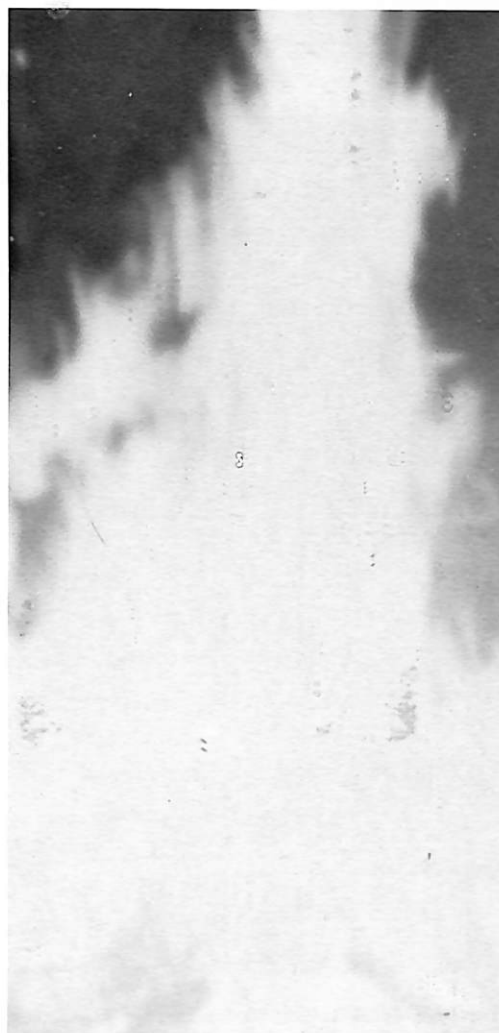
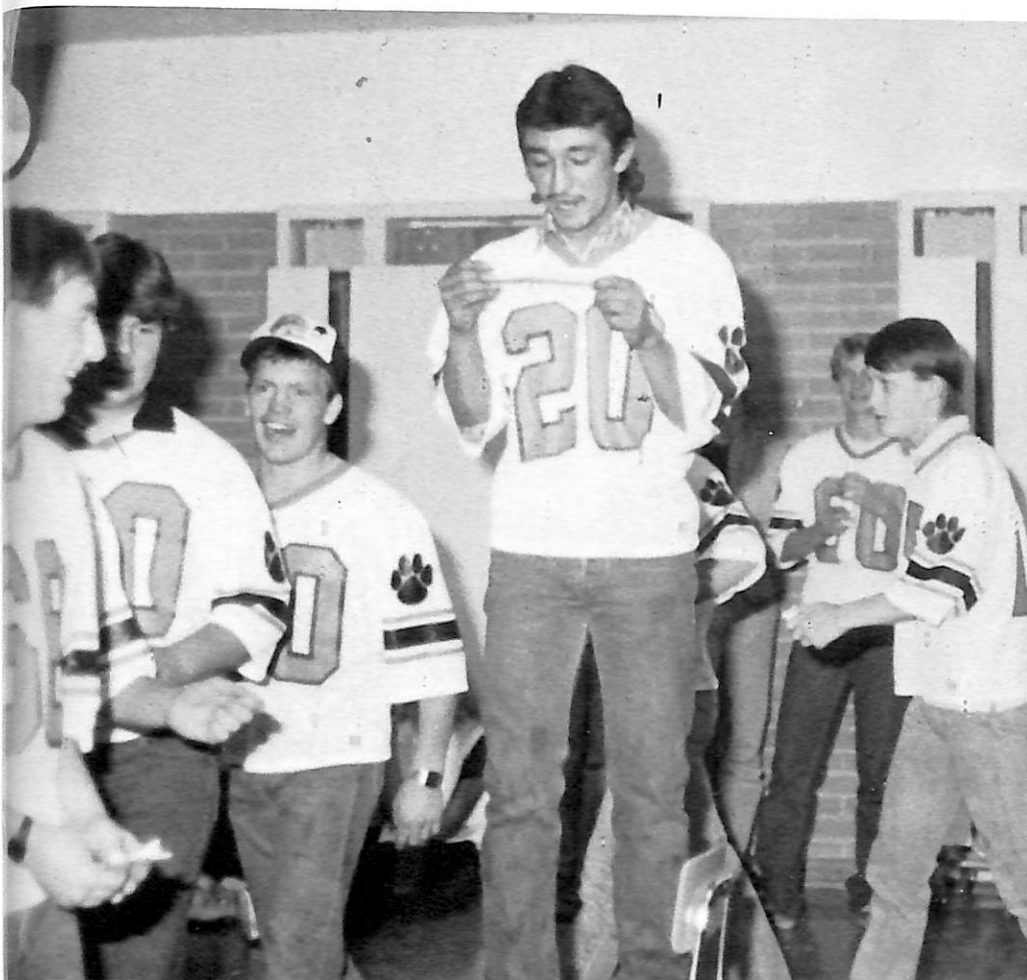
Aaron Metcalfe was one of the many captains and royalty who spoke about their school **pride** in the Homecoming Assembly.

Homecoming King Troy Gay escorts Queen Amy Dimond onto the gym floor to address the alumni assembly.



Willie Martinez does a little rappin' to tell everyone what's gonna happen.

Scott Cook shows his game plan for Pindale: "Bash some heads!"



Not Breaking Tradition

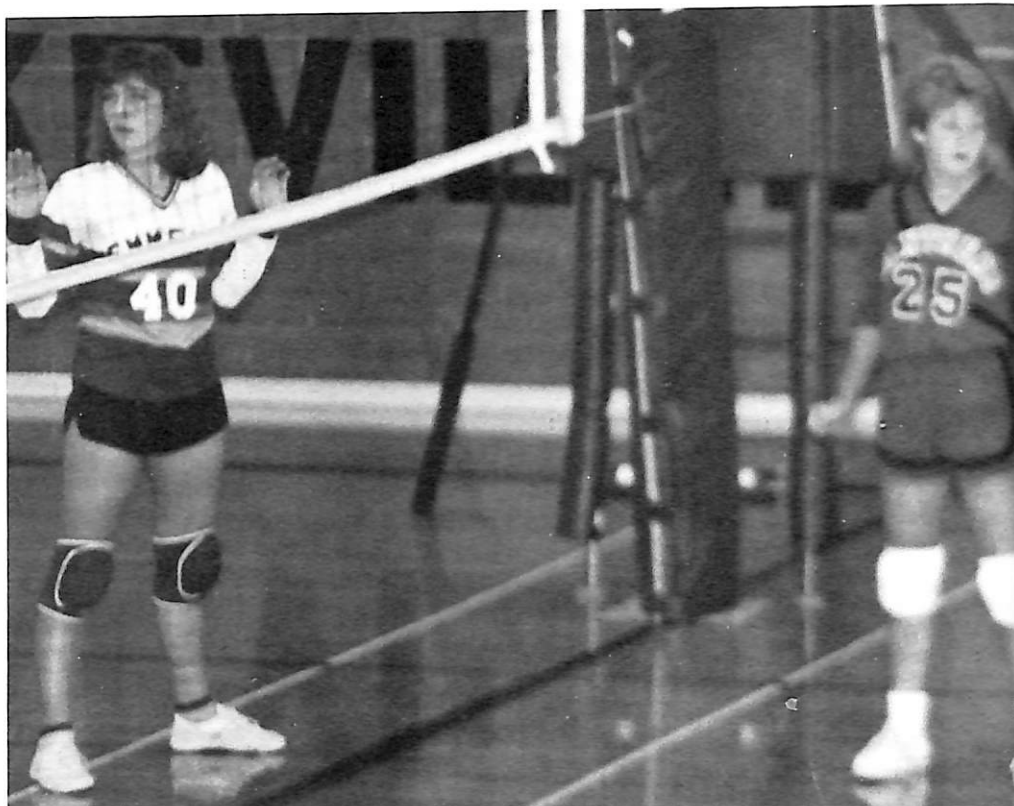
Homecoming week always has a wide variety of events. Going right along with tradition, Homecoming '86 was no exception. **Surf's Up Day** started the week off with a bang, with the crowning of Troy Gay and Amy Dimond as Homecoming royalty. Having a pep rally each afternoon helped to carry the Panther spirit into the next day. On Tuesday, **Student/Teacher Look-Alike Day**, the student body wondered why Willie Martinez was sweeping the floors, but when we got a little closer we realized that it was Allan Burton. Wednesday continued the tradition by being **Tie Up a Victory Day** which would soon become nothing but true. **Back to the Past Day** had many generations involved: from cavemen to pilgrims to the present and everything in between. That night with the

lighting of the "C" on Big Hill and the bon fire, as tradition would have it, the Panther pride was greater than ever. As the fire burned out everyone ran to the school for the presentation of the cheers made up by the boys of each class. The seniors were designated the winners. The final day of Homecoming week was **Black and Orange Day**. Having an assembly for the C.H.S. alumni before the big games helped to present the serious aspect of C.H.S. pride. That afternoon in the big games, both the volleyball team and the football team defeated the Pinedale Wranglers. After a vigorous day of playing games, the Homecoming Dance helped us unwind, bringing Homecoming to a great and successful end.

Up and Coming

With talent like this Cokeville could be well on their way to continuing their new found dominance in volleyball. The junior varsity team posted a good solid record of ten wins and five losses. They worked hard for this record, with many of them even putting in extra time before and after practice. Coach Teichert feels that with a little more work and improvement the members of this junior varsity team could be part of future state championship teams.

Audra Nostaja awaits the serve.

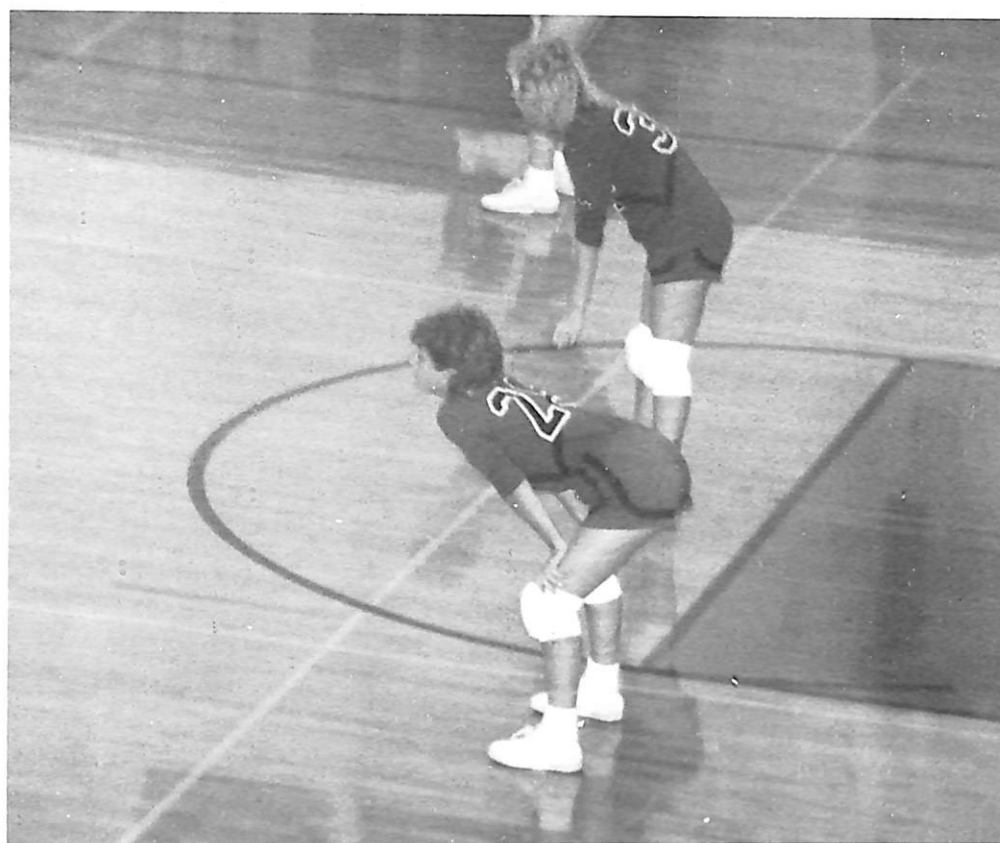


Top Row: Coach LuAnn Andersen, Heather Metcalfe, Marti Cook, Coach Chad Teichert. **Middle Row:** Andrea Metcalfe, Suzette Ferguson, Audra Nostaja, Janette Sparks, Tammy Lee. **Bottom Row:** Shellie Roberts, Valerie Robinson, Linda Pope.

SCOREBOARD RECORD 10-5

11, 15, 15	RICH	15, 2, 11
9, 15, 7	BOW BASIN	15, 9, 15
15, 15	FARSON	8, 2
15, 15	MT. VIEW	9, 3
15, 15	JEFFREY CITY	2, 10
15, 11, 15	LYMAN	12, 15, 14
15, 15, 16	SNAKE RIVER	17, 6, 14
15, 15	PINEDALE	2, 5
7, 15, 9	BIG PINEY	15, 2, 15
15, 15	ENCAMPMENT	6, 10
15, 15	FARSON	4, 7
10, 12	KEMMERER	15, 15
16, 15	SNAKE RIVER	14, 9
15, 6, 12	BOW BASIN	8, 15, 15
10, 1	ENCAMPMENT	15, 15

Tammy McAfee seems amazed at Shellie Roberts' passing ability.



Audra Nostaja's serves won many key matches.

Suzette Ferguson, and Audra Nostaja prepare for the oncoming battle.

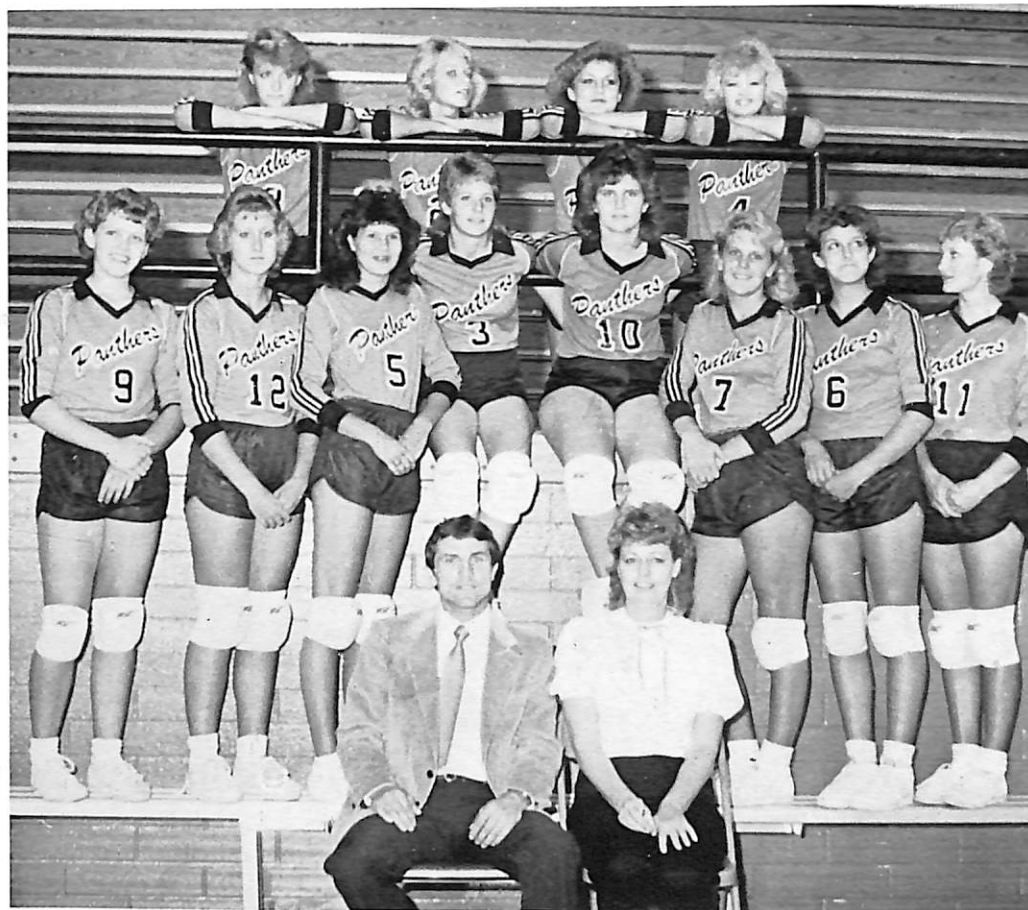
Lady Panthers Shatter Old Records

Team captains were Brenda Buckley and Amy Nostaja.

For the first time in Cokeville High School history, the volleyball team went undefeated. Not only did they go undefeated, but they only had to play the full three games in two of their twenty matches. They topped off their season by winning the state championship for the second year in a row, and this in itself was a record.

We had five members of our team on the regional all-tournament team, which indicates our dominance in the southwestern conference. Those who made the all-tournament team were Celeste Perkins, Amy Nostaja, Brenda Buckley, Traci Nate, and Teri Dayton. Celeste Perkins was named most valuable player of the tournament. Celeste Perkins, and Amy Nostaja were also on the state all-tournament team. The all-conference team consisted of Amy Nostaja, Celeste Perkins, and Marni Birch. Making the all-state team were Amy Nostaja, Celeste Perkins, Marni Birch, and Traci Nate.

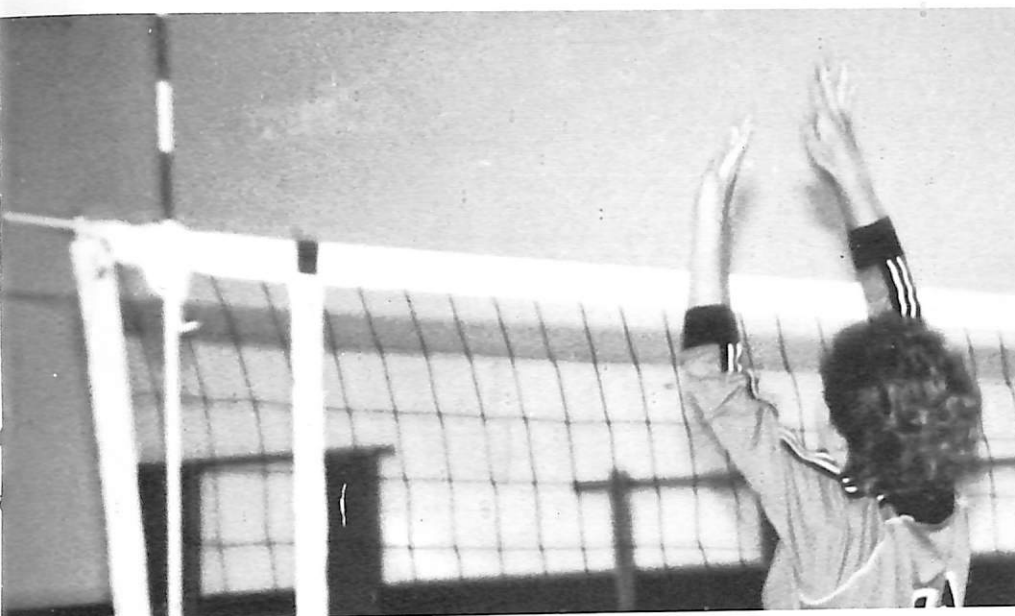
Looking ahead to next year, Coach Chad Teichert said, "Next year's team may not be able to match this year's undefeated record, but I feel that they will be the best volleyball team ever at Cokeville High."



TOP ROW: Andrea Metcalfe, Shellie Roberts, Linda Pope, Valerie Robinson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Traci Nate, Celeste Perkins, Mistilyn Taylor, Audra Nostaja, Brenda Buckley, Amy Nostaja, Marni Birch, Teri Dayton. **BOTTOM ROW:** Coach Chad Teichert, Coach Luann Andersen.



Amy Nostaja leaps to get a back row spike to add to her season total of 140 kills.



SCOREBOARD

Record 20-0

15, 15	Rich	7, 7
15, 15	Bow Basin	8, 11
15, 15	Farson	4, 5
15, 15	Mt. View	11, 10
15, 15	Jeffery City	0, 2
16, 15	Lyman	14, 6
15, 15	Snake River	9, 3
18, 15	Pinedale	16, 12
6, 15, 15	Big Piney	15, 10, 12
15, 15	Encampment	2, 3
15, 15	Farson	1, 5
15, 15	Kemmerer	9, 4
15, 15	Snake River	3, 4
16, 15	Bow Basin	14, 11
15, 15	Encampment	7, 8
REGIONALS		
15, 15	Bow Basin	10, 5
15, 16	Encampment	8, 14
STATE		
15, 15	Burlington	6, 7
6, 15, 15	Southeast	15, 10, 0
15, 15	Ten Sleep	9, 8

Marni Birch, who had a great 30 percent hitting average, comes through with another killer spike.

Using her great leaping ability, Teri Dayton blocks a Bow Basin serve at the net.



Celeste Perkins serves one of her 37 aces of the season.

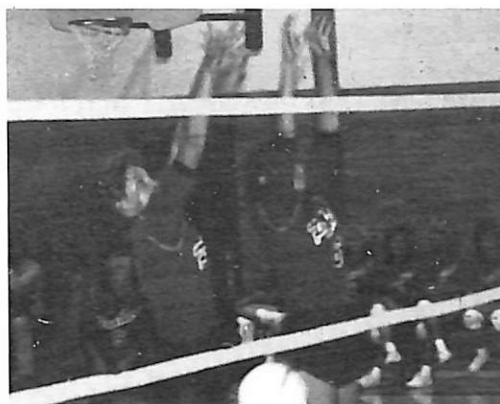
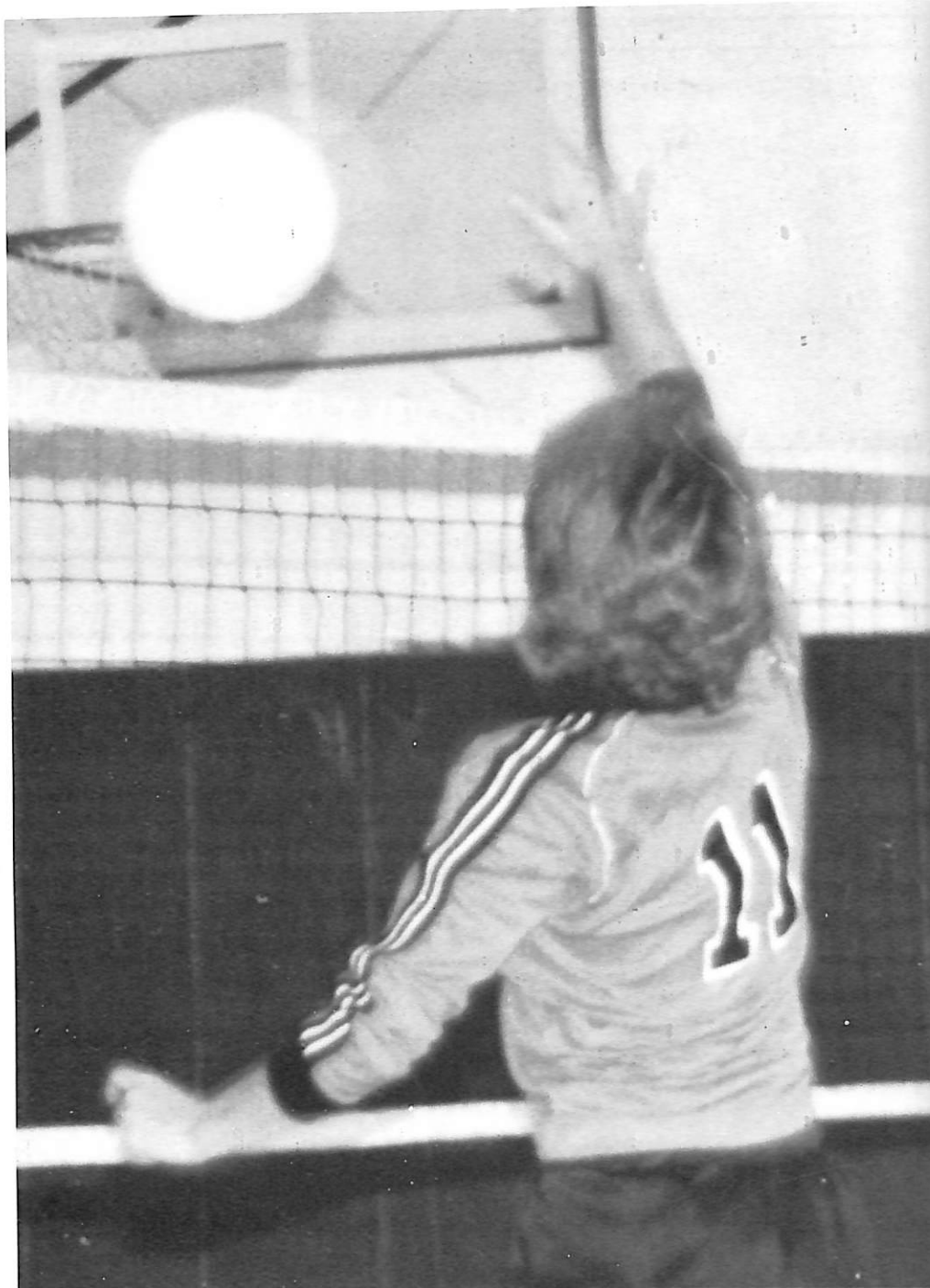


Coach Teichert calls a time out to get things together and maintain the undefeated season.

Rewriting the Record Books . . . Again

With the ink still wet in the record book because of last year's first volleyball championship, Coach Chad Teichert's Lady Panthers wanted to add something else to it. With the dedication and long hours of hard work which they showed all season, they pulled it off — back to back championships. Some may say that last year's 19-1 season was excellent, but the word **perfect** would have to describe this year's 20-0 season. The Lady Panthers were unstoppable, winning match after match throughout the year. Seeded number one at district, the Panthers were powerful and also intimidating while rolling past Bow Basin 15-10, 15-5 and Encampment 15-8, 16-14 for the district championship (also for the second time in two years). The Panthers came into the state tournament top rated, and proved it to be true by going straight to the top after wins over Burlington 15-6, 15-7, Southeast Goshen 6-15, 15-10, 15-0, and Ten Sleep 15-9, 15-8. After the awards were given out, the team went back to the Holiday Inn and had a championship celebration that they justly deserved.

Teri Dayton knocks the ball past the net and gives an important possession to the Panthers during a regional match against Bow Basin.



Traci Nate and Marni Birch go up in a double block against Rich County to help the Panthers get their first win of the undefeated season.



As soon as the scoreboard showed the number 15 in their favor, the celebration began.



Spiking being one of her many talents, Co-Captain Amy Nostaja powers the ball past the would-be Encampment blocker.

In a close match against Bow Basin Amy Nostaja blocks a spike to keep the serve on our side of the net.



During the awards ceremony at the state tournament, the Lady Panthers display their **pride** by showing that hard work and dedication pay off.

After the championship win, the girls celebrated with cake and non-alcoholic wine, and told "war stories" about their undefeated season.



Hitting the ball close to the net, Teri Dayton saves a point from going to the Wranglers.

Injuries Plague Ladies

Teri Dayton powers her way through the Big Piney block as she goes for a layup.

The girls' basketball team did well considering the injuries that struck them. After the first several games Celeste Perkins suffered a stress fracture of her leg, which ended her season. With only eight players remaining, all of them had to be available for varsity games; consequently, the few junior varsity games that were played were only two quarters long. During conference play the Panthers went 8 and 2, losing only to Snake River. By Regional Tournament time, the Lady Panthers were determined to overcome the hex that was on them. As they played their way to the Regional championship game the Panthers were "on it." After they had taken first, Coach Briant Teichert said, "I was very proud of the way the girls played and their determination to win. The main effect on the outcome of the game was when Snake River quit." As they traveled to Douglas, the Lady Panthers were confident that they could take home a state championship trophy. They made it to the semifinal game and they were playing pretty good ball considering the injury early in the game to Marni Birch. With the plague of injuries, the Lady Panthers were disappointed because they did not return home with the championship trophy.



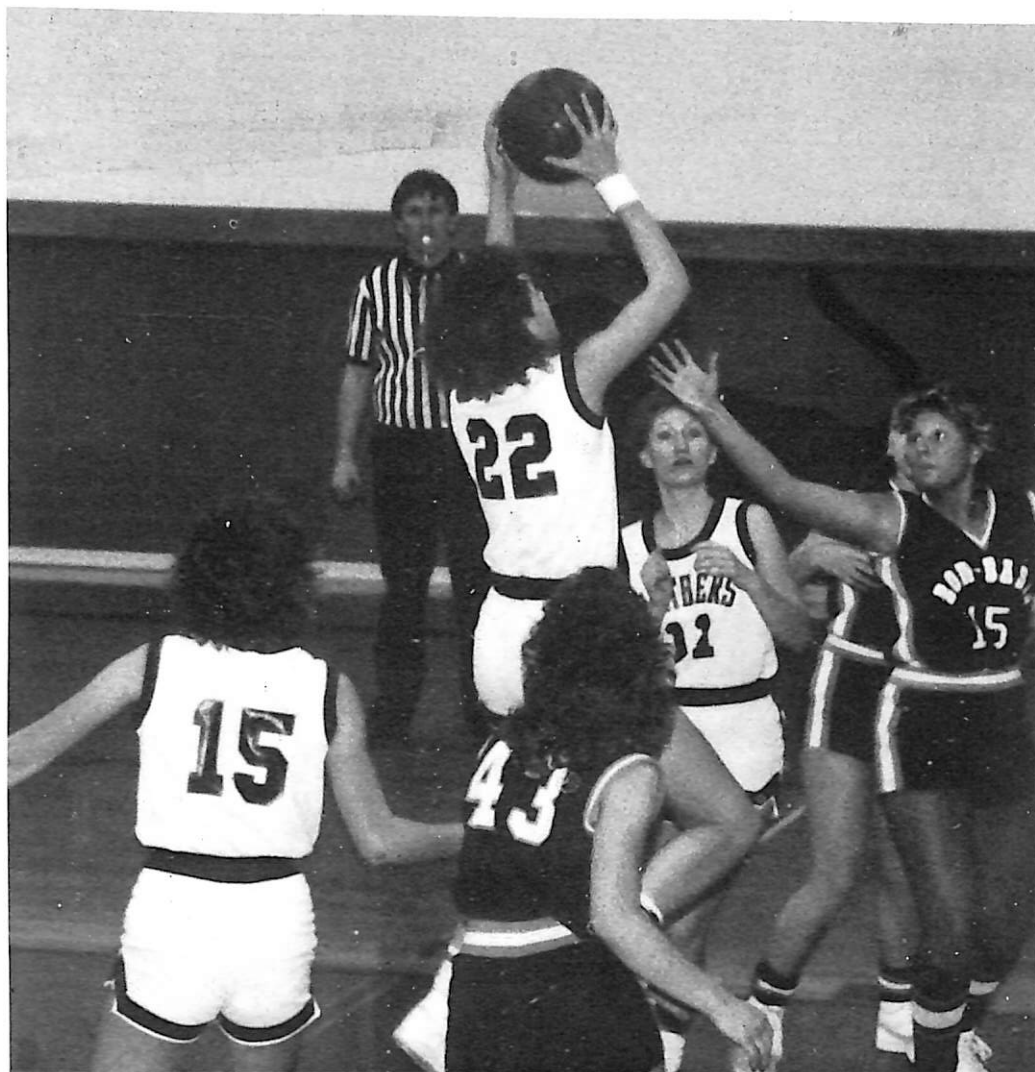
BACK ROW: Coach Linda Ferguson, Linda Pope, Celeste Perkins, Marni Birch, Teri Dayton, Amy Dimond, Coach Briant Teichert. **FRONT ROW:** Traci Nate, Janette Sparks, Audra Nostaja, Heather Metcalfe.

35	Kemmerer	45
53	Lyman	55
65	Encampment	44
51	Bow Basin	50
45	Big Piney	68
38	Snake River	46
51	Jeffery City	27
63	Farson	43
41	Mt. View	50
53	Pinedale	50
57	Encampment	41
60	Bow Basin	53
59	Farson	49
45	Pinedale	53
42	Snake River	59
62	Jeffrey City	48
Regional Tournament		
41	Bow Basin	37
39	Snake River	35
State Tournament		
43	Kaycee	38
32	Burlington	44
28	Snake River	43

Heather Metcalfe was one of the four freshmen who took up the slack for the four fouled-out varsity players.



Marni Birch drives through a Bow Basin opponent.

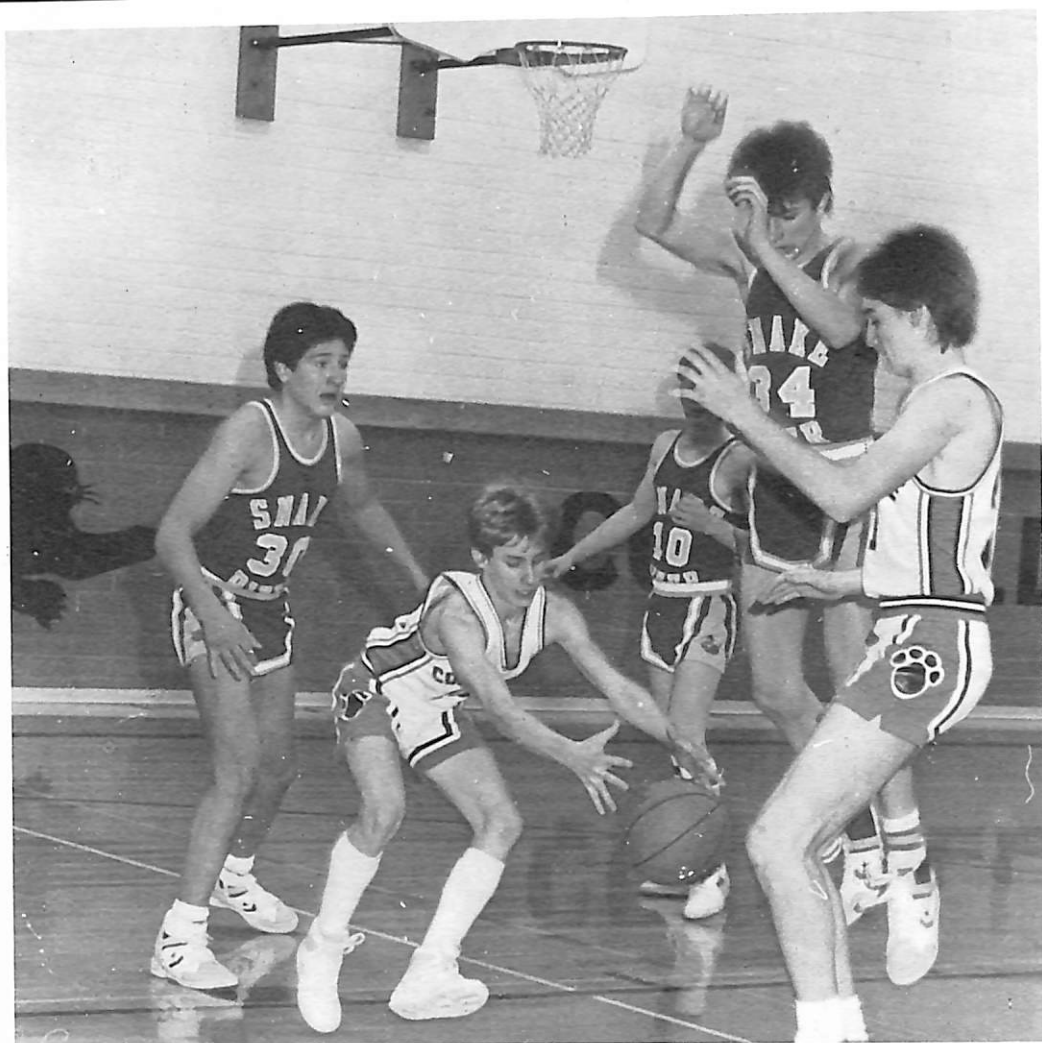


After taking the Regional Championship, the lady Panthers are complimented by excited parents.



Amy Dimond, the only senior, was captain of the Lady Panthers.

J.V. Has Winning Season



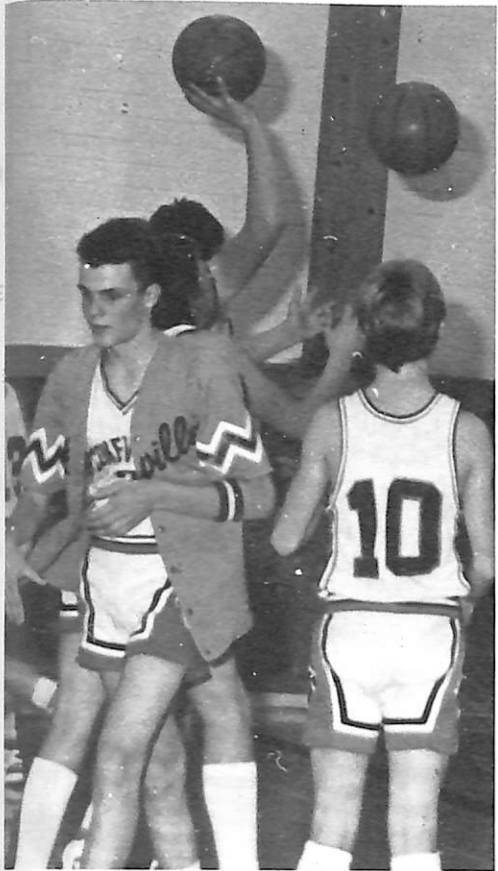
After the rebound was hit to the floor, Keith Dimond struggles to get control.

Searching for another white shirt, Randy Nate decides to make a quick drive toward the key.

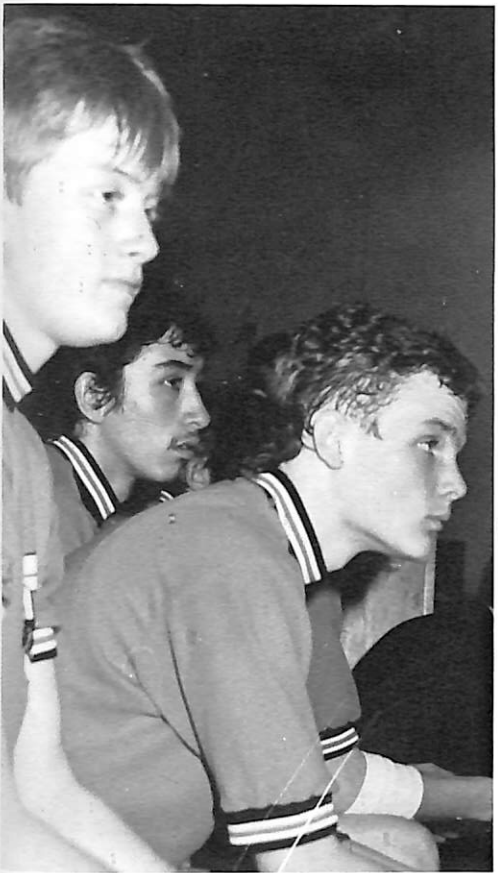
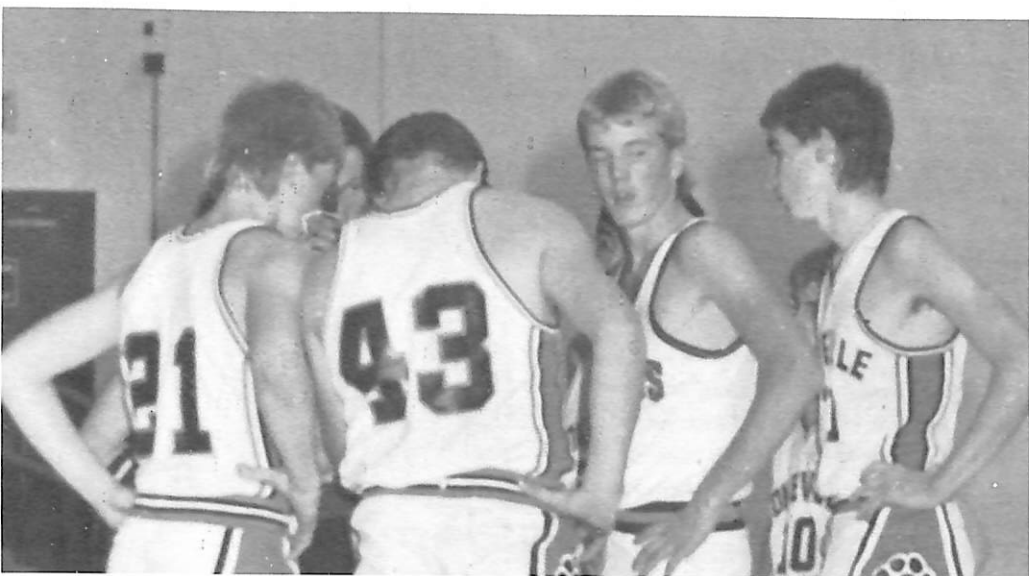


Mike Martinez uses his awesome vertical leap to score two points.

Warming up before the game, everyone does his best to cure the pre-game jitters.



During a time out each player listens carefully to the new strategy.



After playing a hard game, the junior varsity watch their teammates do their stuff.



Denton Roberts fights to the death for possession of the ball.

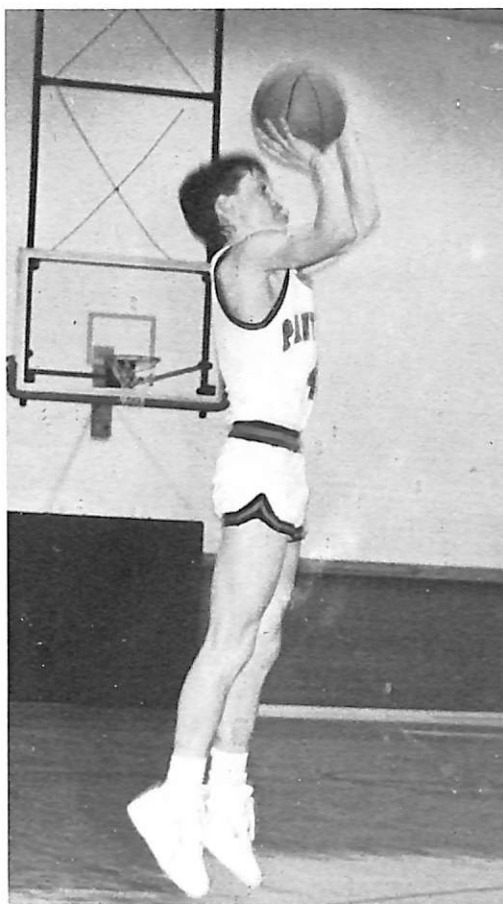
Fourteen Game Win Streak

High hopes for a great season is what the boy's basketball team had at the start of the year after losing only two starters from last year's squad. But things didn't look good after losing two of their first three games. Then the Panthers went on a winning spree, consisting of four wins over 2A opponents and ten in conference play, including two over highly ranked Little Snake River. They came into district tournament as the #1 seed at 10-0, but after beating Encampment 54 to 48, they lost to Little Snake River 53 to 50 to take second place. Aaron Metcalfe and Scott Thornock were chosen as conference co-players of the year and Coach Dayton was selected as coach of the year.

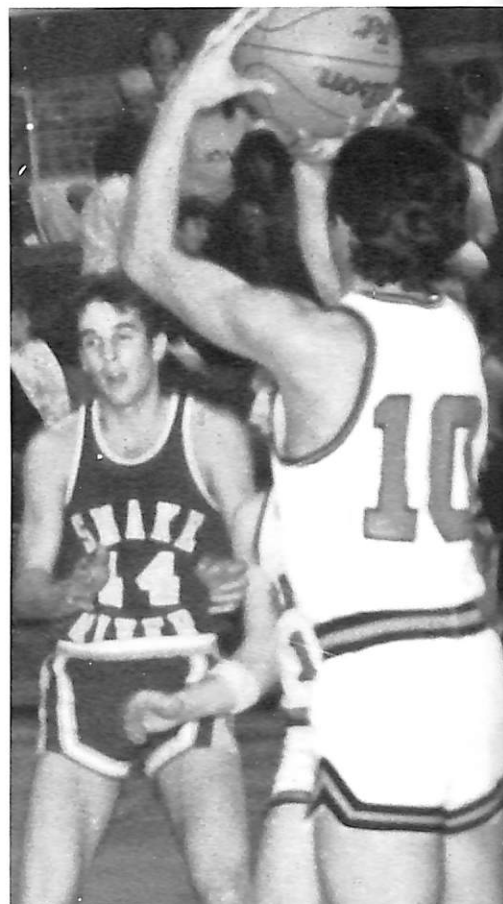
The team and many of the students traveled to state with thoughts of winning the championship. With a 56 to 43 win over Albin, hopes of taking it all seemed more real. But in the game against Big Horn, the Panthers lost a nine point lead at halftime to eventually lose, 53 to 47. With their hopes dashed, they couldn't get it together as they lost to Southeast 68 to 48. At the conclusion of the tournament, Aaron and Scott were chosen to the all-state team.



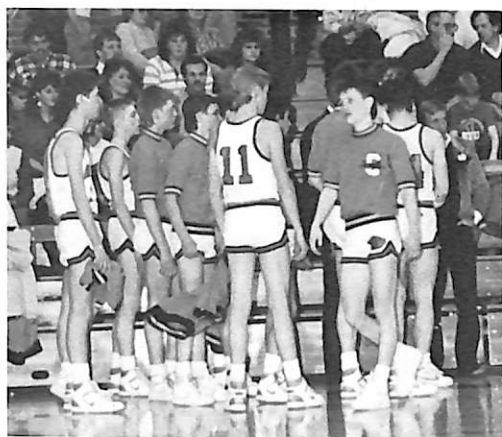
After being fouled while making a basket, Aaron Metcalfe adds three points to Cokeville's score during the regional championship game.



With a deadly accurate shot, Scott Thornock was considered one of the best guards in the 1A division.



A good ballhandler as well as an excellent defender Willie Martinez was a starter with many talents.



Just before the starting lineups were announced for the regional contest against Encampment, the coaches gave last minute instructions.



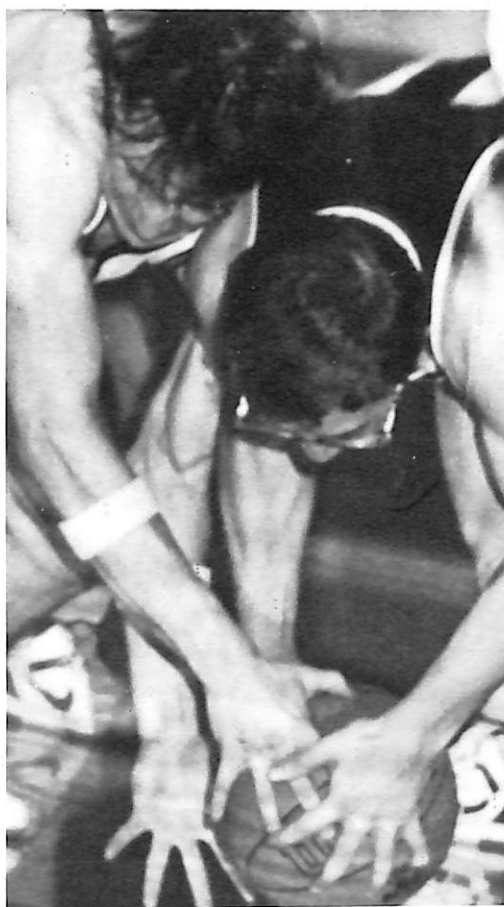
VARSITY TEAM, TOP ROW: Todd McAfee, Denton Roberts, Jonathan Teichert, Scott Fredrickson, Aaron Metcalfe. **BOTTOM ROW:** Tony Cornia, Willie Martinez, Rick Nate, Scott Thornock, Randy Nate, James Willis.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD 21-5 SEASON, 10-0 CONFERENCE

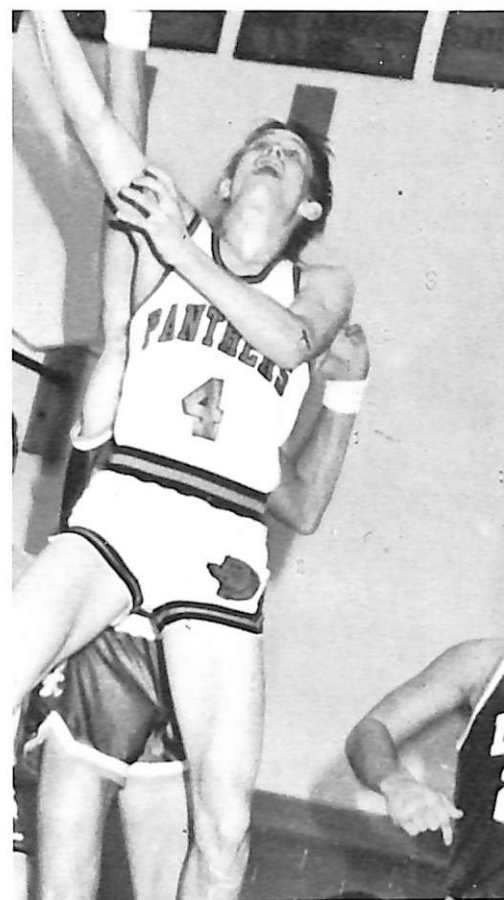
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65	Farson	49
49	Rich County	55
68	Bow Basin	29
58	Encampment	33
56	North Gem	51
61	Jeffery City	30
71	Snake River	70
68	Kemmerer	51
86	Farson	72
67	Lyman	62
62	Big Piney	49
59	Bow Basin	54
52	Encampment	44
77	Snake River	71
74	Jeffery City	55
REGIONALS		
54	Encampment	48
50	Snake River	53
STATE		
56	Albin	43
47	Big Horn	53
48	Southeast	68



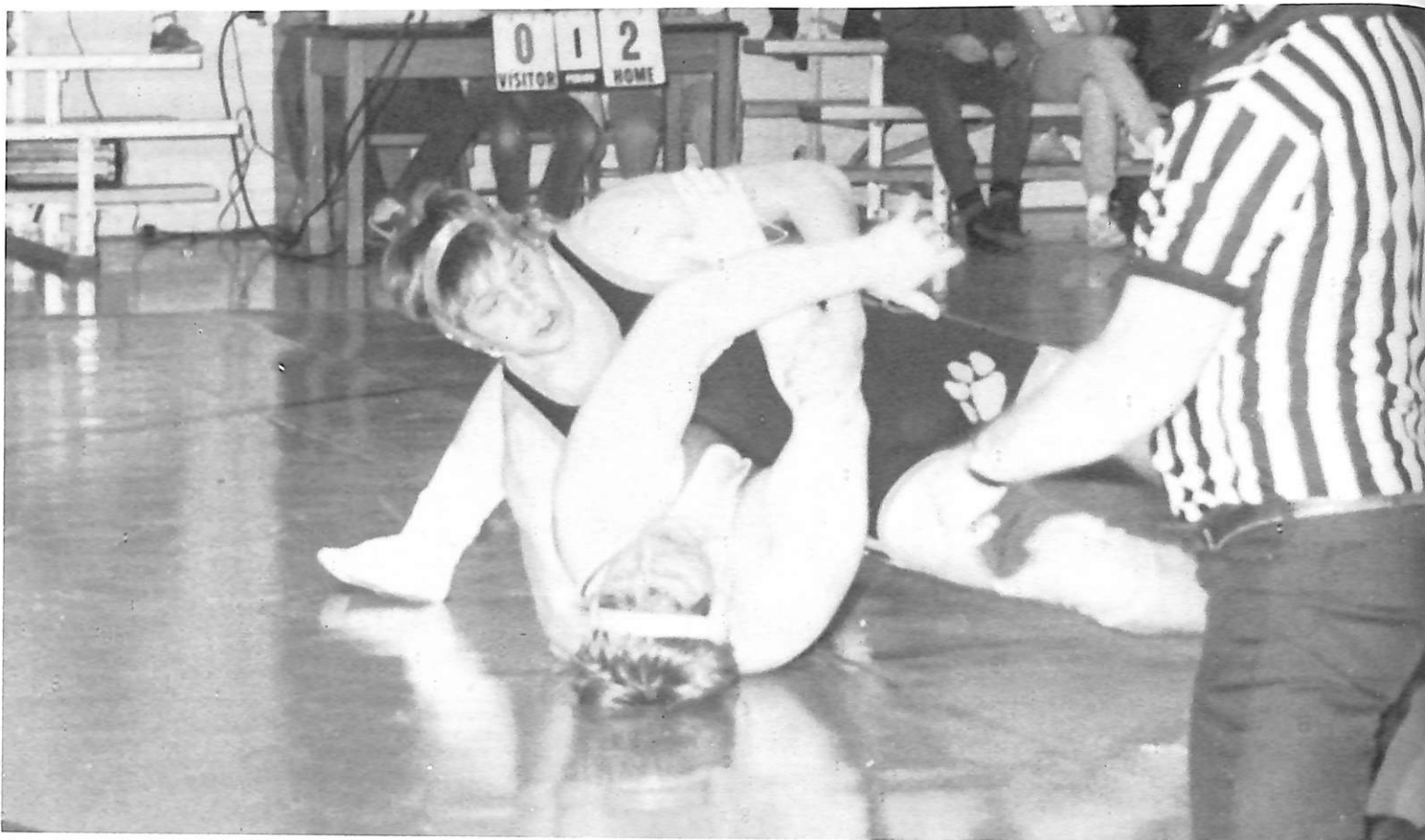
Jonathan Teichert powers to the bucket for an important two points in the come-from-behind win over Lyman.



With the ball loose on the floor, Aaron Metcalfe fights for a jump ball with the possession light pointing our way.

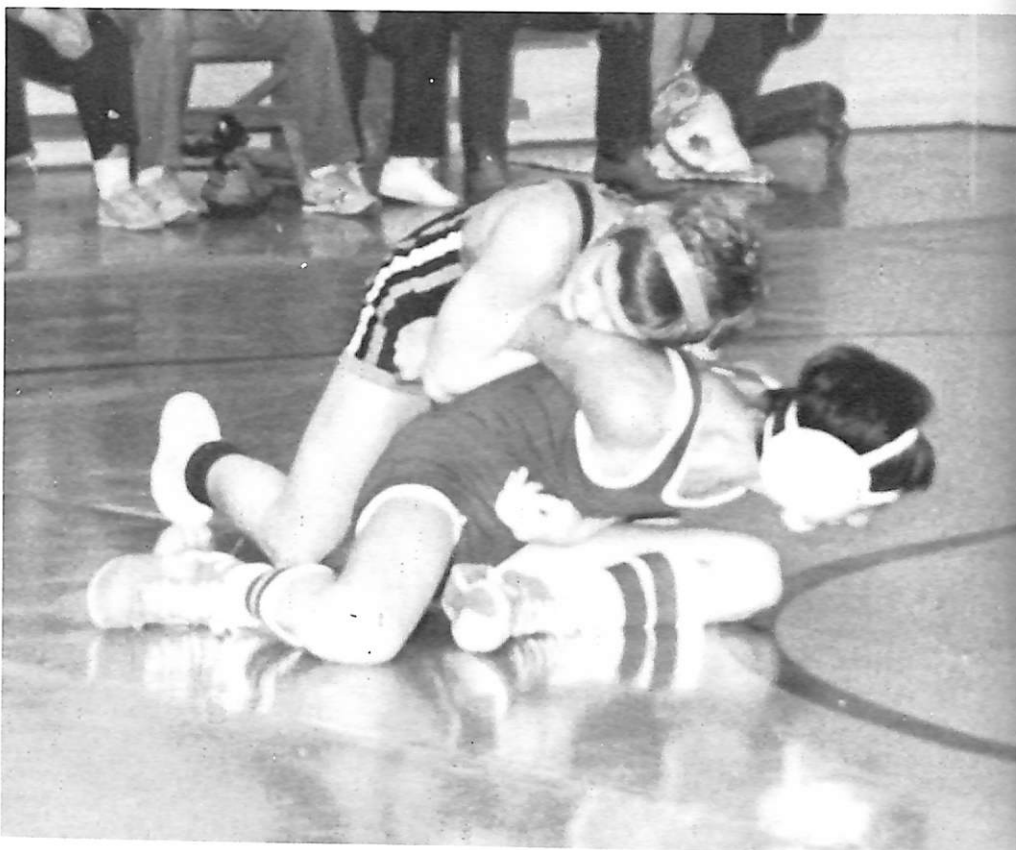


Scott Thornock scored often with quick drives "to the glass."



Reinforced by Frosh

The many freshmen joining the wrestling program gave the team a real lift and immediately helped by filling many weight classes in the tournaments. Led by the upperclassmen, the Panthers grappled their way to a fourth place showing at regionals with many team members placing. Kip Wilde and Justin Pope captured the regional crowns in their weight classes, Ken Thornock placed second, Bridger Feuz and Justin McKinnon placed third and Kevin Thornock placed fourth. With these placings at regionals each of these wrestlers got to move on and compete at state in Casper. At the state tournament Kip Wilde and Justin Pope placed second and Ken Thornock placed sixth. These showings and the other wrestlers' contributions eventually made the Panthers the unofficial 1A state champions in the 1A and 2A tournament with a sixth place showing overall.



With a little more weight than he had last year, Kevin Thornock wrestled his way to state.

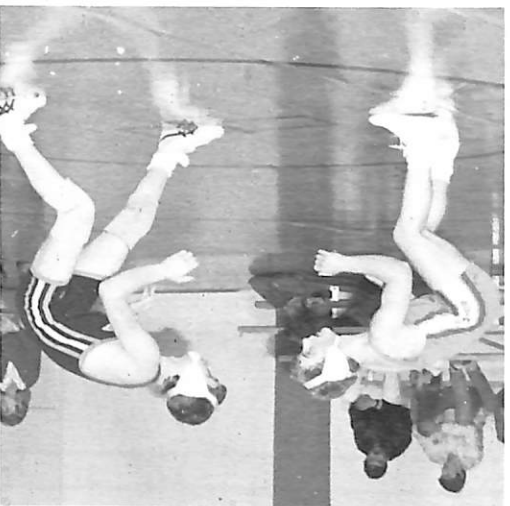
weight than he had last year, Kevin Thor-



Joe Stewart found his sports niche and helped the team all year long.

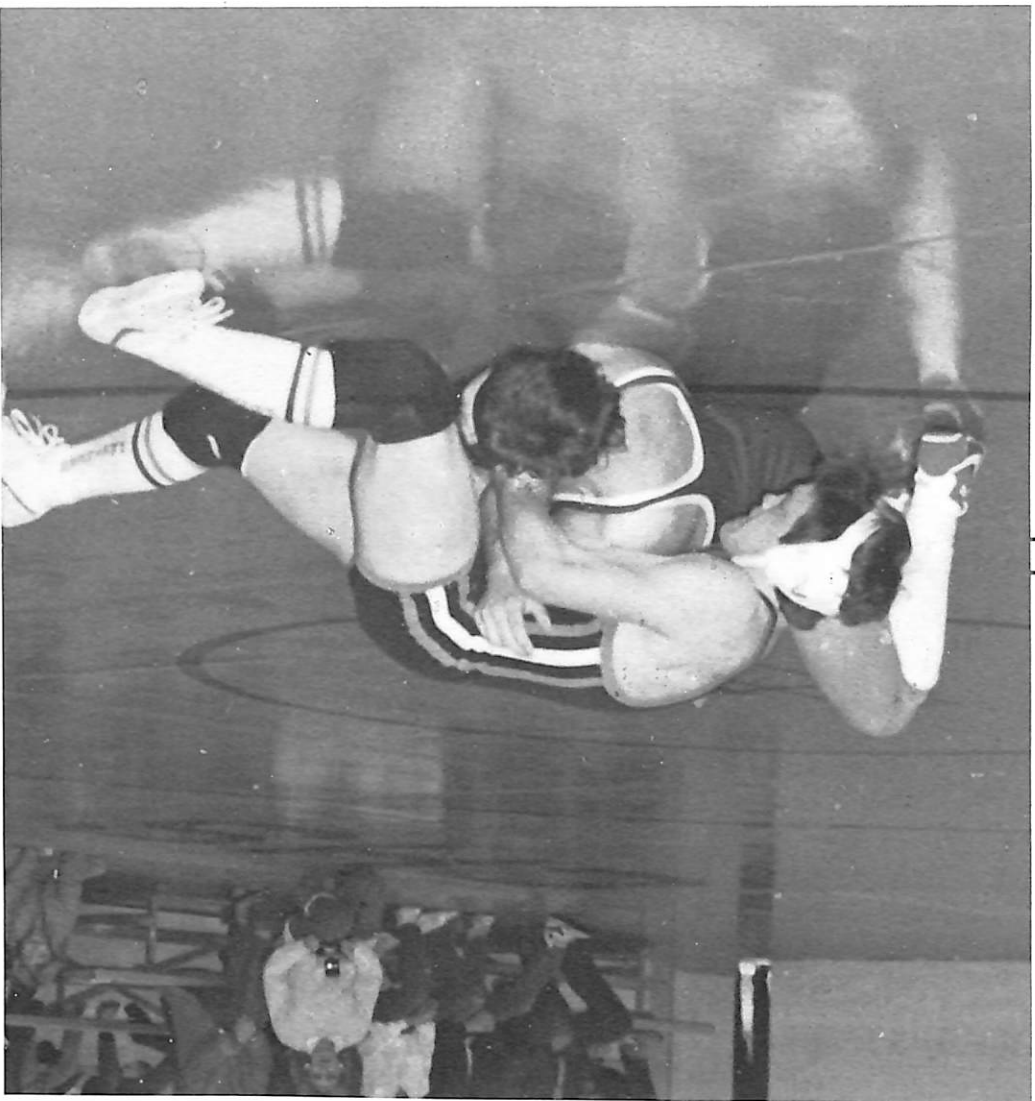


Trying to maintain his 6 to 3 lead, Ken Thornock readies himself for a tough third period.



Randy Nate figures out the wrestling style of his opponent and is ready to take him down for two points.

With his senior experience as a wrestler Darren Andersen pins his opponent in the first period.



TOP ROW: Joe Stewart, Scott Cook, Justin Pope, Ken Thornock, Randy Nate, Danny Mower, Coach Chad Teichert. **BOTTOM ROW:** Justin McKinnon, Darren Andersen, Gerry Larson, Bridger Feuz, Kip Wilde, Kevin Thornock.





Track Team Plays Musical Rooms

The track team traveled to Snake River for the second year in a row to attend regional track. Part of the fun was playing musical rooms. Because of the drunks in the room next to the girls, the coaches didn't dare let them stay in their room. The girls ended up on the long end of the change because they got the coaches' rooms, which were the newest.

The tracksters were much more comfortable at regionals than at other meets because they could leave their heavy coats and blankets on the bus and could try to get a tan instead. The girls took second and Teri Dayton was awarded the outstanding track award for girls. All the girls out for track participated at state track. Even though the boys didn't have quite as much success, three boys attended state.



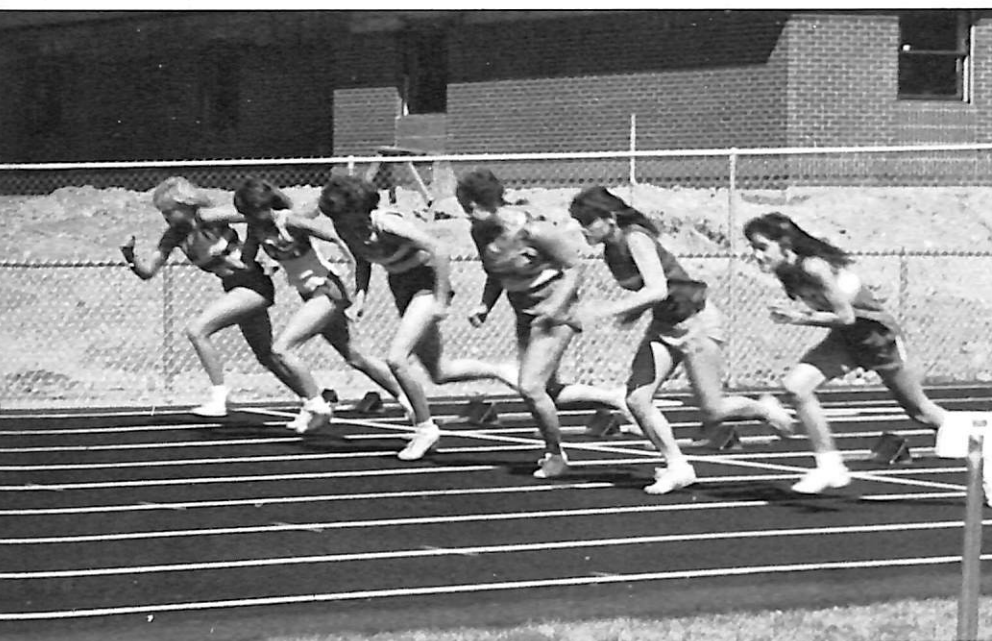
Ken Thornock and Randy Nate try to move ahead of a Mountain View opponent and win the race.

After running the mile, Linda Pope participates in her favorite part of track.



Linda Pope makes her famous winning face on the last lap of the mile.

Randy Nate clears 9 feet and worries his opponents.



Midway through the season Coach Dayton drafted Randy Nate as a pole vaulter.

Valerie Robinson gets a good start for the 100 meter dash.



Danny Mower clears the last hurdle and sprints to the finish line.



Danny Mower runs the final stretch of the 400 meter dash.

Pride in Our Group

We all take **pride** in any groups, clubs, or organizations we become involved in. That **pride** spurs us on to make our group the best it can be, and in turn makes us better at being involved, caring about people, and taking **Pride in Our Group**.

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Student body president Danny Mitchell presides over the student council meetings

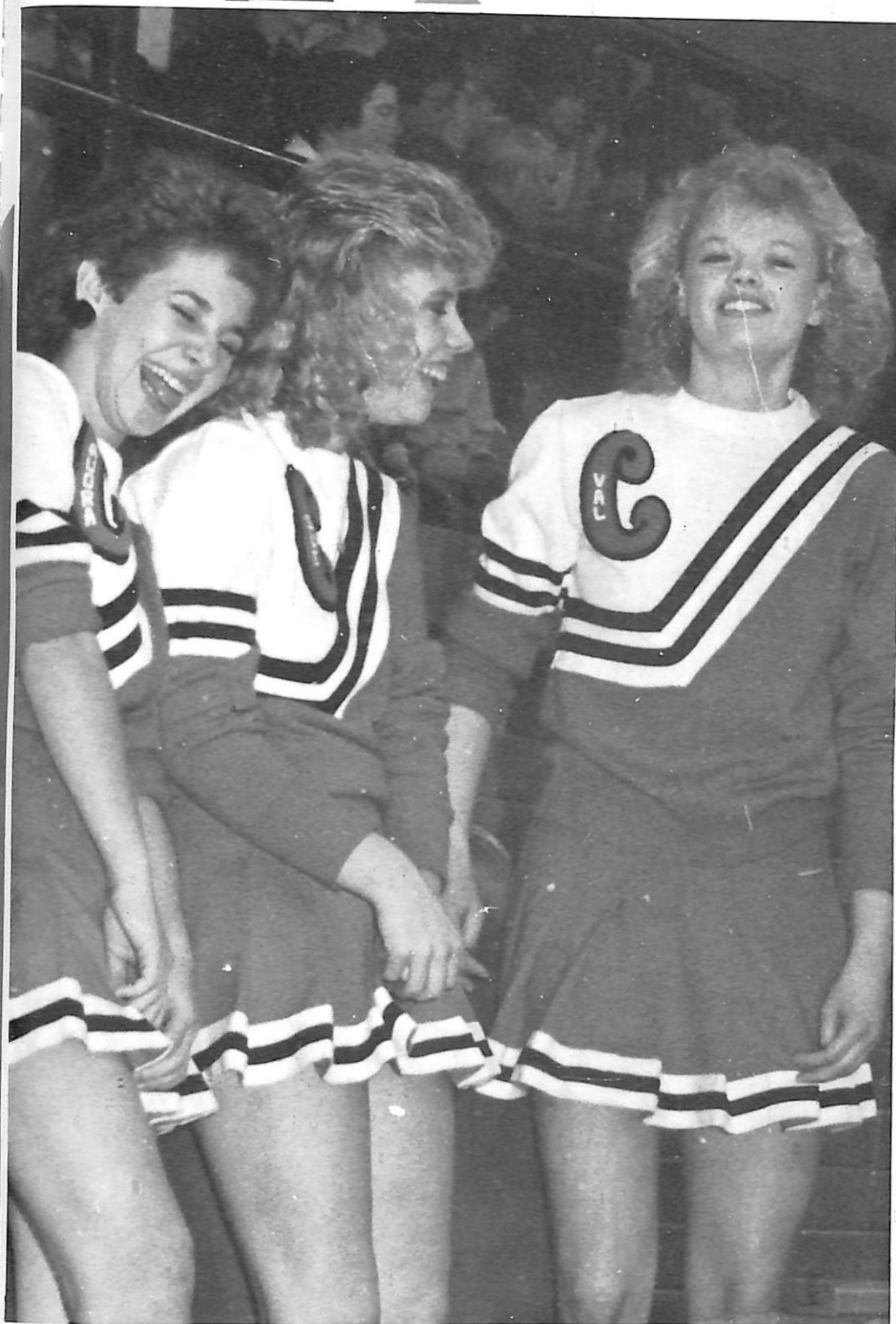
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Starting early in the morning the pep club girls spend their Saturday decorating the halls for Homecoming week.

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either rain nor hail nor snow will stop our cheerleaders who are rearing to go





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eeeping their spirits high, Audra Nostaja, Suzette Ferguson, and Valerie Robinson cheer for the j.v. basketball team.

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istening intently to the story of Santa Claus, the kindergartners and F.H.A. girls wait for the "old elf" to arrive.



What Exactly is F.H.A.?

A few questions going through the minds of many male students at C.H.S. are: What exactly is F.H.A.? What do they do? Well to answer them, I did a little research. **The World Book Encyclopedia** states that "Future Homemakers of America is a national organization for junior high and high school students of home economics or related subjects. It is a private, non-profit organization supported entirely by the dues of its members. It consists of two chapters: F.H.A. and H.E.R.O. (Home Economics Related Occupations). F.H.A. chapters study homemaking skills such as cooking, management, child care, etc. H.E.R.O. chapters prepare members for employment. Local chapters conduct activities in three main areas: the community, the home, and the school."

The Cokeville High School chapter did many of the usual activities, but with a slightly different twist. The Sadie Hawkins dance was turned into a western dude ranch. Ken Thornock and Teri Dayton reigned over the dance. Santa Claus took time off of his busy schedule to visit the kindergarteners during the annual Christmas party. The Mother's Tea was held without a hitch as the girls showed off the clothes they had made during the year. Entertainment for the tea included a song about mothers watching their daughters grow by Jennie Dayton and her mother, Tamara. This year's and next year's Pantherettes performed a routine and Traci Nate and Nicole Dana showed their R.E.A.C.H. event.

The three day state convention was held at Evanston High School where five girls performed R.E.A.C.H. events. Andrea Metcalfe, Shawn Stonecypher, and Heather Metcalfe received the rating of "Excellent." Traci Nate and Nicole Dana, won "Top Superior." The girls enjoyed the talent show and banquet and afterward were treated to ice cream by Mrs. Dayton.



F.H.A. Officers. **Top Row:** Shawn Stonecypher, vice president of work; Julie Petersen, vice president; **Middle Row:** Laurie Lopez, secretary; Jan Petersen, president; Jennie Dayton, representative. **Bottom:** Linda Pope, reporter.



Teri Dayton plays "Flying Dutchman" with a kindergartener at the F.H.A. Christmas party.



Getting ready for the Mother's Tea, Mrs. Clara Dayton takes a last minute look at a dress.





Lots of Hugs

"I really loved teaching the 2nd graders. It was fun receiving all the hugs that they gave me. I learned that all kids are different and have their own unique personalities. I had my mind on an occupation in teaching and this experience was very positive for me," said Jan Petersen, 2nd grade teacher's aid.

The 6th grade aid, Amy Dimond, said, "I think that it was a real good experience for me. I wanted to find out if I would be good with kids and how I would enjoy teaching with the first hand experience. They were real good kids and I loved teaching them."

Being a member of the Future Teachers of America provides students with a chance to see what teaching young children is like. The nine teaching assistants planned lessons, taught classes, graded papers, and did all the things that a regular teacher does. Although it was hard work, they all said that it was a worthwhile experience.

This year's teaching assistants were:

Misti Taylor — 1st

Amy Nostaja — 1st

Jan Petersen — 2nd

Lezlie Wilde — 3rd

Danny Mitchell — 4th

Jennie Dayton — 5th

Amy Dimond — 6th

Todd McAfee — Jr. High Art

Bridger Feuz — Freshman Shop



Sure they say that it's a good experience, but once in a while they have to have their bad days, and Jennie Dayton looks as if she just had one.



Austin Hendersen gives his opinion of how fun his class T.A. was.



Some of us wonder how these students handle the hectic work of being a T.A. to these crazy kids.



Lezlie Wilde looks optimistic as she prepares to go over to the grade school, to do her duties as a teacher's aid.

Not too Tired to Keep the Faith

Having great faith in their teams, the pep club girls were on the bus at 5:30 a.m. ready to leave their small hometown to cheer at the boys' state basketball tournament. After leaving so early in the morning the girls ended up finishing their beautification process on the bus as they headed for Casper. Finally after a long ride the girls got down to business by yelling and cheering as loudly as they could. As in previous years, the girls pulled some practical jokes. Putting honey on the toilet seats of fellow members of the pep club seemed to be the most talked about. During their free time the girls went shopping for anything from clothes to guys, and, of course, watched their favorite soap opera "Days of Our Lives."

Valerie Robinson starts another cheer so that the Pep Club can show their spirit.

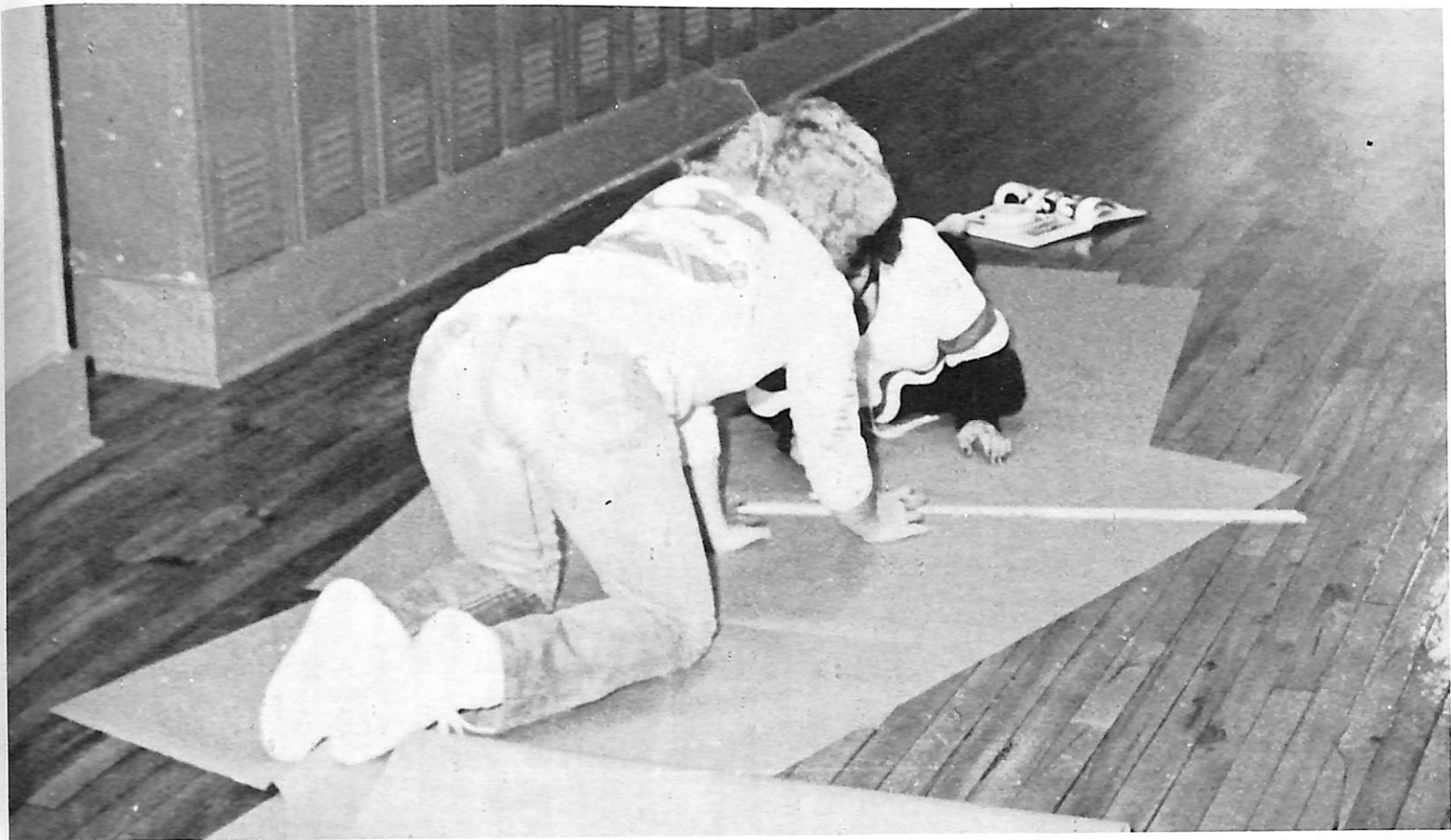


Traci Nate argues with a pesky 8th grader who claims that Traci didn't give him the correct amount of change.



Not quite awake on the Saturday morning before homecoming, the Pep Club girls have to concentrate hard on what they are doing.

Amy Dimond and Lezlie Wilde work hard to make the senior part of the hall the best.



Pep Club Officers: Brenda Buckley, representative; Stephanie Holden, secretary; Jennie Dayton, president; and Lezlie Wilde, vice president.



Trying to stay on top of the game, Valerie Robinson bribes a customer into telling the score, by threatening, "No score, no food."

Cheerleaders Devote Time

The cheerleaders do more than just cheer. They put a lot of time to make the year a success. Every summer they go to a camp and learn the latest cheers. They have to practice, practice, and practice more to perfect them. It always takes awhile to teach the Pep Club the new cheers. Then there is the school song which they need to know. This does not include the time they take to decorate the boys' locker room and various other places at school.



The varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid to end the school song.

Wearing a well-earned corsage after four years of supporting Panther teams, Amy Dimond cheers for her last time at the state tournament.



The wrestling cheerleaders were Shawn Stonecypher, Jenifer Jamison, and Jana Hansen.



Shellie Roberts shows her spirit while cheering at Kemmerer.

Valerie Robinson presents the flag as the pledge of allegiance is said.

Sue Ferguson finds it hard to always stay serious while cheering at the boys' basketball games.

Sue Ferguson and Valerie Robinson keep the Panther beat.

Jana Hansen applauds for Darren Andersen during his match with a Lyman opponent.



Student Body President Danny Mitchell brings up business about combining the Junior Prom and Senior Ball.



Representatives of all the classes draft resolutions to a section of the school constitution.

To Play or Not to Play

The annual Christmas party was a lip-synch contest and a dance. But the annual "Play Day" was not held. C.H.S. participated in a city clean up. Afterwards, the city provided refreshments and some students played a few games. Some students agreed that this was play day; others did not. But the issue wasn't pursued further, and the hectic end of the school year made the issue fade away. As the year came to a close, student body president Danny Mitchell, his second in command, Scott Thornock, secretary Beverly Clark, and the class representatives could reflect upon it with **pride** because they were able to keep the Panther spirit with the student body throughout the year.



The student council arranged some of the assemblies that we saw this year.

During the Homecoming assembly Barbara Sorenson stands up to signify that the **pride** of 1976 hasn't died.



PQ — Parental Guidance

"Gimme a P . . . gimme an A . . . gimme an R . . . gimme . . ."

"Wait a minute! I thought that it was supposed to be C..O..K . . . ?"

"No. That's the COKEVILLE cheer; I'm cheering-on the parents and the community."

"The parents and community! Why? What did they do for us?"

"Lots of things! Why, without them, life here at C.H.S. wouldn't be nearly as **cheer** ful!"

"I guess you are right. I mean, what would we do if the parents and community didn't support us at all the ballgames and stuff like that?"

"Athletics isn't the only thing supported by our parents and community. Band, vocal music, and academics are too."

"Yeah, I guess so."

"How would we get enough money to decorate for our big dances during the year if our parents and the community didn't pitch in and support all of our money making projects?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, I never really have thought about it before."

"It's amazing — all they do for us."

"Yup, and our sports teams couldn't have won so many trophies if they weren't at the ballgames and tournaments, right?"

"Right! By George, I think you've finally got it!"

"Without our parents and the community backing us up, life here at C.H.S. really wouldn't be as **cheer** ful!"

"Gimme a P . . . gimme an A . . . gimme an R . . . gimme . . ."



Kevin Thornock and Jana Hansen are surprised at all the orders that they have for their Cokeville Panther sweatshirts.



Many people come and support the sport teams; as shown here by the loud cheers for Joe Stewart as he tries to get the takedown.

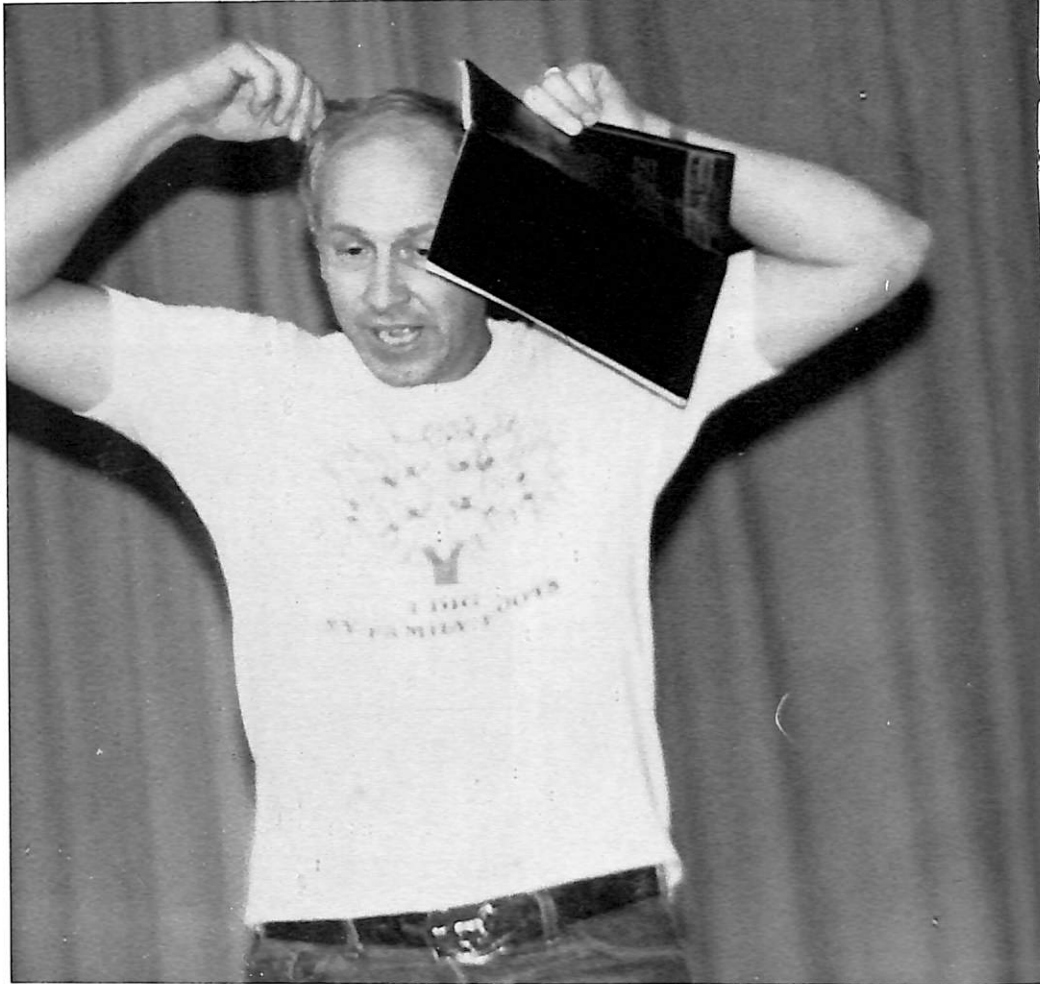


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ulie Petersen, Scott Cook, Jan Petersen, Scott Thornock, Beverly Clark, and Jeff Petersen put on their shades for a show choir performance.

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illing in for Scott Thornock who was absent from rehearsal, Mr. Glenn Birch shows his acting talents to an astonished Amy Dimond.



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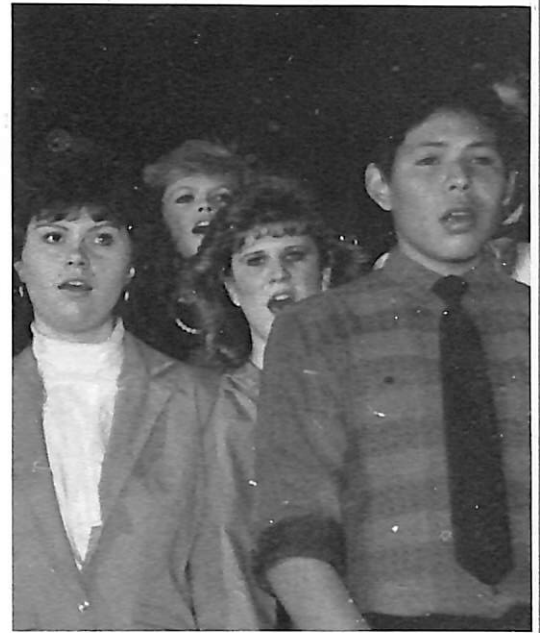
hile Jerry Petersen idolizes his Christmas time friend, Rudolph, he puts the beat to "Rudolph in Wonderland."

Pride in Our Performance

With C.H.S. being such a small school, everyone can have an opportunity to participate in various offered activities. There are many things that students can take part in, like the musical and the many concerts throughout the year. Many hours of practice must be logged before any presentation can be given, and that takes **Pride in Our Performances**



performing at the first concert of the year, the choir keeps their eyes on Mr. Miller.



twirling and swirling are just a few activities that took place during the musical *No No Nanette*.

"No, No, Nanette" is a Big Hit

Teri Dayton, Misti Taylor, Linda Pope, and Angie Wilde patiently pose while Mr. Birch explains something to them.

Flora Iatham, Lisa McKinnon, tries to impress Jimmy Smith.



Mrs. Petersen, choreographer, and Mr. Birch, director, watch their creation come to life.

Betty Brown, Jennie Dayton, also tries to impress Jimmy Smith.

After a long night's practice Amy Dimond, Jan Petersen, and Jennie Dayton start to look like zombies.



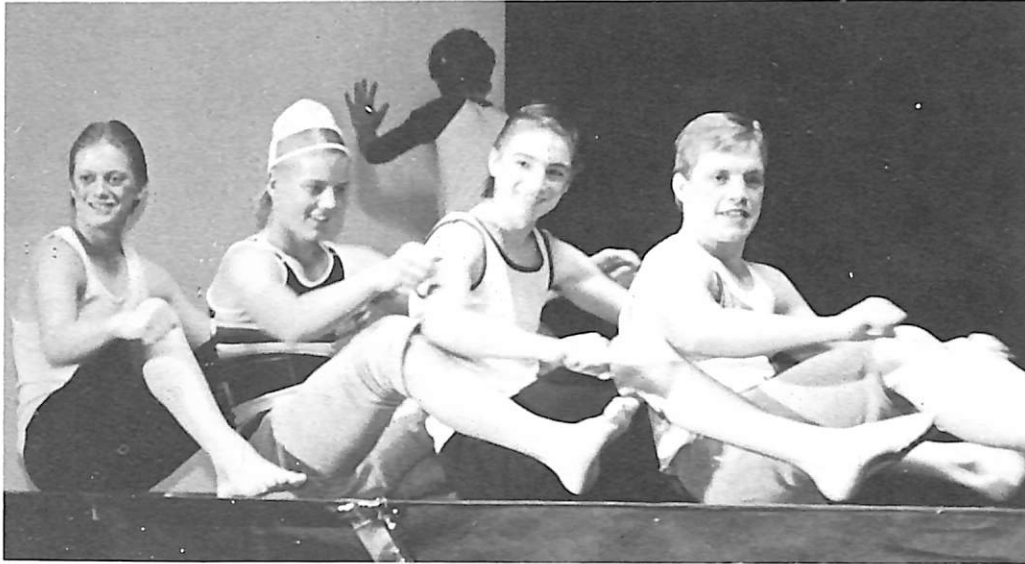
Mr. Birch, subbing for a sick Scott Thornock, sings of his love for Nanette.



Nanette, Amy Dimond, enjoys the sun and the beach.

NO, NO, NANETTE IS A BIG #17

After having a fight, Nanette, Amy Dimond, and Tom, Scott Thornock, enjoy making up.



James Willis, Denton Roberts, Scott Fredrickson, and Darren Andersen kept in good time with the music as they rowed their boat.

Lucille, Beverly Clark, tells Bill, Bob Excell, how it is going to be when she comes back to him.

Rejected by Nanette, Tom Trainor ponders his next move.

Nanette sings to her uncle Jimmy, Danny Mitchell, of her desire to be happy.



Tom and Nanette tell each other of their dreams about their future.



Traveling with the band and choir on tour, Mr. Dale Lamborn tries to help find out why the flute won't make a sound.

After a long hour of practicing for the Christmas Concert, Shawn Thornock and Jeff Petersen relax by goofing off.



No Seniors Allowed

No, that really wasn't the case. In this year's band there weren't any seniors because, unfortunately, there were required classes that they had to take during third hour. But the lack of seniors didn't discourage Mr. John Miller. He took what he had and worked with them and they became good enough to earn a Superior rating at music festival. Eight members of the band were selected to the Southwest District Honor Band held in Evanston, and two were chosen to the All-State Band.



In class the band practices until their songs are as perfect as they can be.

Just to have a little fun during the Spring Concert, the band does a number with their shades on.



Randy Nate gets his sax out and prepares for another day of practicing for the Fall Concert.



Just before Mr. John Miller says "Horns up!" the band prepares to play the next song.

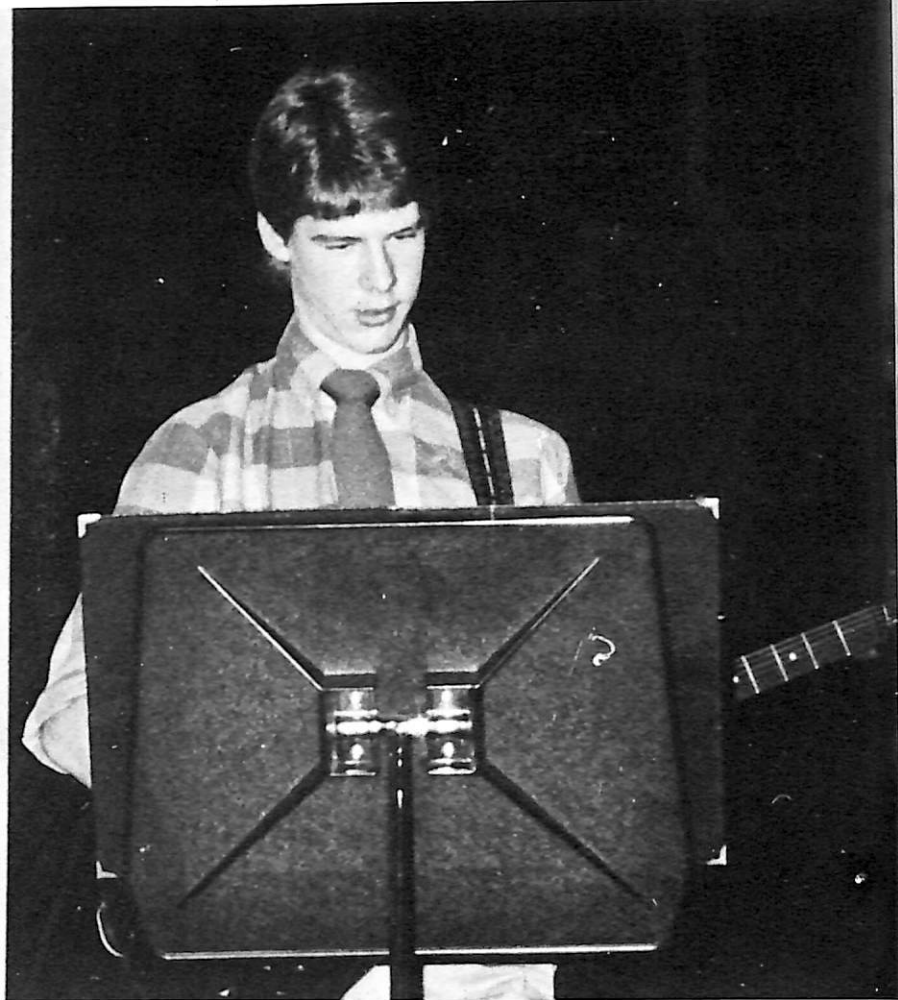
Playing in the Shower?

While most students extend their musical ability only to singing in the shower and with the radio, a group of very talented students had enough musical ability to learn how to play an instrument and to perform in front of numerous audiences. Hopefully they don't play their instruments in the shower. These students together have formed a jazz band. They remained active throughout the year performing at concerts, on tours, and at different inter-school competitions. At the Southwest District Band and Choir Competition, they received an Excellent 2.

"I enjoyed being in jazz band because it gave me something to do, and I could share my talent with others," stated Heather Metcalfe, freshman.



Denton Roberts adds some extra jazz as he blasts out his trumpet solo.



Concentrating on his electric guitar, Jonathan Teichert adds some pizzazz to the jazz band sound.



Mr. John Miller gives the go as the band gets ready to show their talents at the spring concert.

'Hey! Who Turned Out the Lights?'

After a long day of performing and waiting at contest, it was time for the show choir to show the judges what they could do. Even though Marni Birch had her foot operated on previous to the contest, she decided to hobble along with her cast. Everything was fine, as everyone had stepped each step correctly and Marni was sitting on her stool contributing her voice. Then the fatal moment came. Scott Cook lifted Amy Dimond up for the end of "Splish Slash" and

she caught a towel on her way up and proceeded to kick the towel right on top of Marni's head. Being quite stunned at first, she calmly removed the towel and continued to go on with the song. The rest of Celebration realized the mistake, and thought it was the end of their singing careers. However, the judges thought it was part of the routine and said nothing about what happened. Eventually they received a 1, Superior, for their performance.



Beverly Clark and Scott Cook wish that their "friends could see them now."

1986-87 Celebration. **Standing** : Jeff Petersen, Scott Cook, Scott Thornock, Denton Roberts, and Danny Mitchell. (Not pictured: Bob Excell.) **Sitting** : Marni Birch, Jennie Dayton, Amy Dimond, Jan Petersen, Julie Petersen, and Beverly Clark.

During the "Splish Splash" routine Danny Mitchell shows that he is really having a blast.

Choirs Receive Praise

Praise. Lots of it. That's what Mr. Miller and the choirs received all year from the townspeople, judges at all the competitions, and directors of the honor choirs Cokeville participated in, and at the other schools that the music department performed for. After each of the Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts that Mr. Miller and the choir performed, not only did he receive many standing ovations for all his work in making fine singers, but the choir did also for all their hard work. Mr. Miller and the students were commended on the excellent way they represented C.H.S.

During an intermission, Mr. Miller explains to the audience about all the exciting experiences that happened on their travels to the three Idaho schools and Lava Hot Springs during band tour.

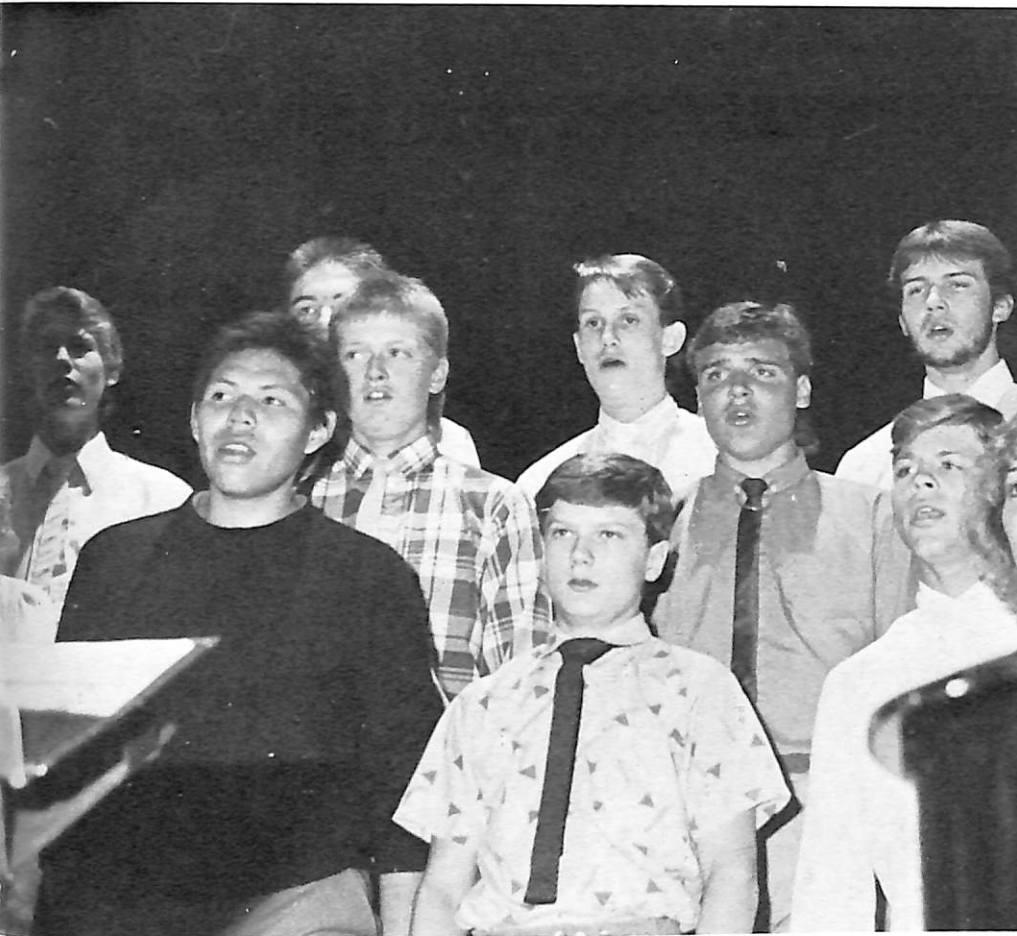


Nearing the end of the last song of the concert, Valerie Robinson, with the rest of the sopranos, awaits the cut off from Mr. Miller.



The facial expressions of the choir set a serious mood for the song "Patience."

What a Wild "Trip"



After taking a big, deep breath for all the fast talking in "The Auctioneer," the boys' choir is ready for their last song of the concert.

After performing at the first stop on tour, Mr. Miller decided he'd give the band and choir a break and go to a park for some fun and relaxation. When they arrived, they found many things that could occupy their time. It was a small child's paradise. There were swings, jungle bars, a merry-go-round, and a moving tunnel. It seemed that when everyone started to "let their hair down," the little kid in them came out. As Mrs. Miller was relieving a little tension after the hard day by swinging, Mr. Miller was doing the same by riding on the merry-go-round. But he came to the conclusion that his stomach wasn't quite set for the ride, so he took a flying leap off the merry-go-round. Instead of making a perfect four point landing, Mr. Miller "crashed and burned." Despite the bad weather, the band and choir went to Lava Hot Springs and soaked the bumps and bruises they received from the park in the swimming pools and hot tubs. Above all, band tour was very successful with the band and choir receiving many praises from the schools where they performed.

Theresa Staniforth, Sue Ferguson, Brenda Buckley, and Stephanie Holdon forget about the Pantherette Finale and jam at the Cokeville beach.



Theresa Staniforth smiles while being introduced at the beginning of the Finale.

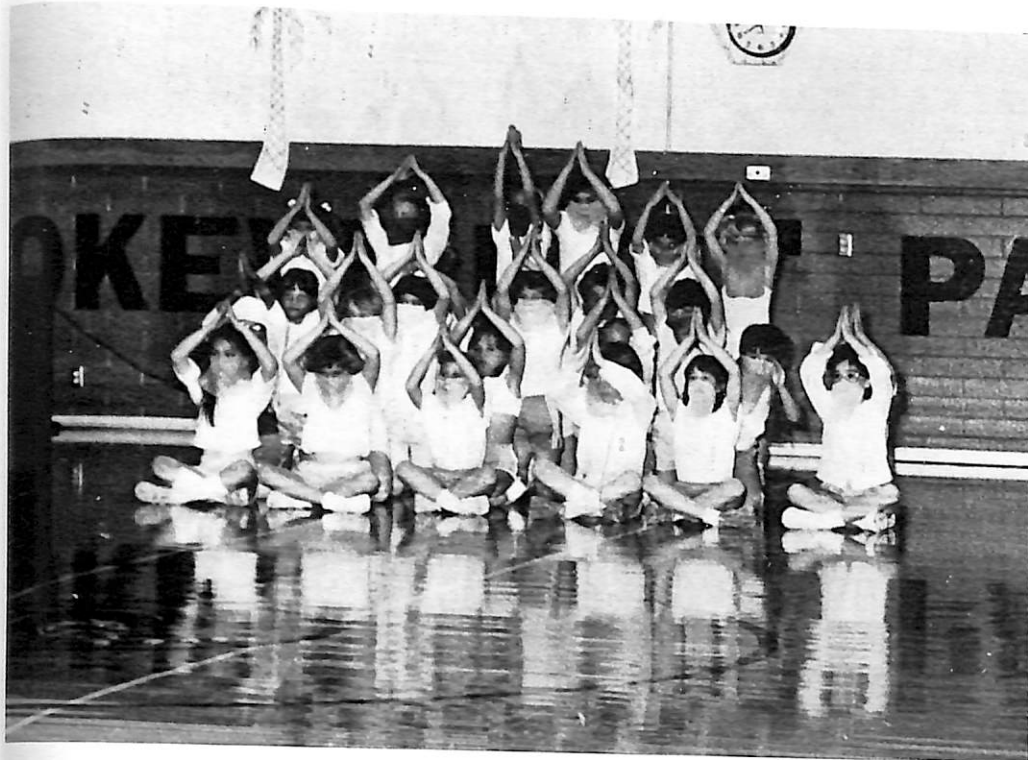


Doing something different, the Senior girls do a variety number as "pillow-case people."

The Freshman girls reveal their secret about how they really take baths at home.



The first and second graders start practicing "Walk Like an Egyptian" to be a beginning number in the Finale.



Jan Petersen demonstrates the enthusiasm needed for the end of the routine.



Talbot Is a Big Help

The Pantherettes traveled to Rock Springs and energetically performed at the boys' Regional Basketball Tournament, where they were well received. They also went to Farson and sizzled through the performance with their dazzling smiles, grace, and expert footwork to the tune of this year's Homecoming theme, "We've Got It!" Several girls went to camp at Utah State where they learned many routines, improved and learned new skills which they used throughout the year. They had a party where they used different utensils to eat spaghetti, and had a "secret pal" who gave them gifts during the last week before Christmas. Barbra Talbot, who was in drill teams during her high school days, was a real big help with the Pantherettes.



Jonathan Teichert and Aaron Metcalfe surprised everyone who found out that they were practicing not basketball, but Pantherettes.



Jana Hansen and Jenifer Jamison change from mini skirts to overalls and straw hats for their Sophomore number.

"Wing" tells the audience that he will attempt to teach a song to some of the faculty. Unfortunately, even his lessons could not help.



Students stayed after Dan Clark's assembly to get autographs and advice; some were even given his tapes.



After his slide show, the mountain man told about his experiences with grizzly bears.

Assemblies Are Better Than Usual

Dan Clark, an internationally recognized humorist, motivational teacher, entertainer, and corporate consultant spoke about his many experiences as a song writer, recording artist, movie actor, and his paralyzing injury as a football player. He also spoke about being "high" on life, not drugs and alcohol, and about being positive about life, and to set goals and to strive to reach them. The students and staff gave him a standing ovation for his positive and constructive advice.

The introduction to an adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" said that you may laugh or even scream. Scream is what many of the senior girls did as the actor, playing an insane man, slid under their seats and scared them "half to death."

"Wing," a self-taught conga drummer, showed how he developed a unique program of

African and American songs and rhythms with the aid of conga drums and assorted percussion instruments. The program was a fun combination of exciting information and entertainment in which students and staff participated.

Hides and pelts of many different animals, and the outdoors were a part of the program that a modern day mountain man brought to school. He also told tall tales and fired a old-fashioned blackpowder gun.

The actors of **Fool's Paradise** combined their many talents to bring classic tales and original works in ways that definitely had never been seen before. The program had a crazy flow of music, mime, tricks and script. It also gave life to many weird creatures, and characters. They needed the cooperation of the audience as volunteers to do many of the zany things they performed.

The Western Wyoming College Desert Dance Company performed various routines to many very different types of music. It was a different kind of assembly showing various types of modern dance.

To expose us to an even wider variety of music, an opera singer performed many songs from operas of years past and of today. He also sang a few centuries-old folk songs just for laughs.

Dr. Steven Glenn talked to teachers, parents, and students about teaching and learning to be capable young people and to reach our potential.

All of the assemblies not only entertained us, but they also taught us about the many things in the world outside the walls of Cokeville High School.



Trying to get students to appreciate the various forms of music, the opera singer performed many humorous songs.



The **Fool's Paradise** clown tries to lead his imaginary dog over to him with a cracker as its reward.



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ven in 1935 the push for perfection was strong, as these alumni demonstrated with their team cooperation.

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lthough the scenery around our school has changed, the pride has remained the same.



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After being out of school for fifty-two years the class of 1935 brought the pride of the class together for a class reunion.

The people that were present were (back row) Herman Teichert, Chester Dorsey,

Jimmy Nichols, Orson Nate, Dale Sparks, Pete Etcheverry, and Page Teichert, (front row) Everett Dayton — class advisor, Pauline Mau, Juanita Derricott, Helen Day, and Dorothy Somsen.



Pride will Stand the Test of Time

History is happening all the time. In just turning to this page you have made history. Obviously some historic moments are more important than others. The signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 is much more important than the kind of sauce you wanted on your Chicken McNuggets last week. Whatever decisions you make and how they affect life in general will always be locked away in your memories. That means that our Pride will Stand the Test of Time.

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r. and Mrs. Reed Dayton found a love at Cokeville High that has stood the test of time for fifty-six years.

C.H.S. AWARDS

Football

Outstanding Defense — Aaron Metcalfe
Outstanding Offense — Willie Martinez
Most Improved — Danny Mower

Volleyball

Outstanding Server — Traci Nate
Outstanding Serve Receiver — Amy Nostaja



Wrestling

Most Takedowns — Kip Wilde
Most Team Points — Kip Wilde

Track

Outstanding Male Trackster — Danny Mower
Outstanding Female Trackster — Teri Dayton



Boys' Basketball

Most Valuable — Aaron Metcalfe and Scott Thornock
Most Improved — Scott Fredrickson

Girls' Basketball

Best Free Throw Percentage — Teri Dayton



Scholarships

Brenda Buckley: Wyo. First National Bank
Beverly Clark: Tuition — BYU
Scott Cook: Honors Entrance — Utah St. and U of U
Jennie Dayton: Leadership and Honors Entrance — Weber St.
Amy Dimond: Honors Entrance — U of Wyo.
David Deromedis and Robert Excell Leadership Scholarships
Bridger Feuz: Honors Entrance — U of Wyo
Troy Gay: Laramie County Community College
Stepanie Holden: Hollywood Beauty College
Jim LaRocco: Utah Power and Light
Laurie Lopez: Senior Honors — Western Wyo. College
Todd McAfee: Lincoln County Commissioners
Willie Martinez: Football — Rocky Mountain College
Aaron Metcalfe: Football — Idaho St. University
Rick Nate: Tuition — Utah St.
Jan Petersen: Honors Entrance — LDS Business College
Theresa Staniforth: Honors Entrance — National Business College
Ken Thornock: Tuition — Utah St.
Scott Thornock: Honors Entrance — Utah St.

Presidential Achievement Award

Bob Excell, Amy Dimond, and Scott Cook



Music Awards

Outstanding Female Vocalist — Amy Dimond
 Outstanding Male Vocalist — Bob Excell
 Outstanding Instrumentalist — Melissa Murdock
 All State Band — Heather Metcalfe and Melissa Murdock
 All State Choir — Bob Excell, Danny Mitchell, Scott

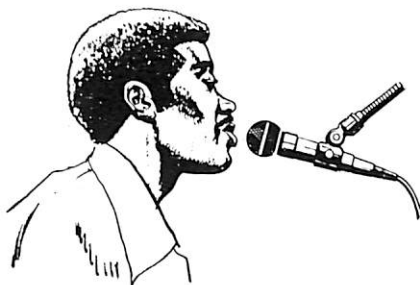
Cook, Amy Dimond

District Honor Band — Jonathan Teichert, Jeff Petersen,

Melissa Murdock, Heather Metcalfe, Marti Cook, Shawn Stonecypher, Traci Nate, and Cheree Roberts.

District Honor Choir — Julie Petersen, Amy Dimond

Bob Excell, Danny Mitchell, Scott Cook, Ricky Nate, Scott Thornock, Marni Birch, Jennie Dayton, Jan Petersen, Beverly Clark, Denton Roberts, Scott Fredrickson, James Willis, Kevin Thornock



Pantherettes

Outstanding Pantherette — Jennie Dayton
 Miss Personality — Theresa Staniforth

Oustanding Junior Legislator

Aaron Metcalfe

National Honor Society

Jan Petersen, Scott Cook, Laurie Lopez, Bob Excell, Amy Dimond, Theresa Staniforth, Beverly Clark, and Matthew Taylor

Citizenship — Melissa Murdock
 Service — Jennie Dayton
 Science — Matthew Taylor

F.H.A. R.E.A.C.H. Events

Excellent — Andrea Metcalfe, Heather Metcalfe, and Shawn Stonecypher
 Superior — Nicole Dana and Traci Nate

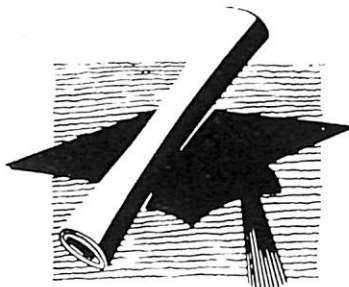
Drama Awards

Best Actor — Bob Excell
 Best Actress — Amy Dimond
 Best Supporting Actor — Danny Mitchell
 Best Supporting Actress — Lisa McKinnon



Perfect Attendance

Warren Andersen, Heidi Roberts, Jodi LaRocco, Danny Mitchell, and Janet Lyn Taylor



Yearbook

Editor — Aaron Metcalfe
 Assistant Editor — Shauna Buckner

Salutatorian

Laurie Lopez

Valedictorian

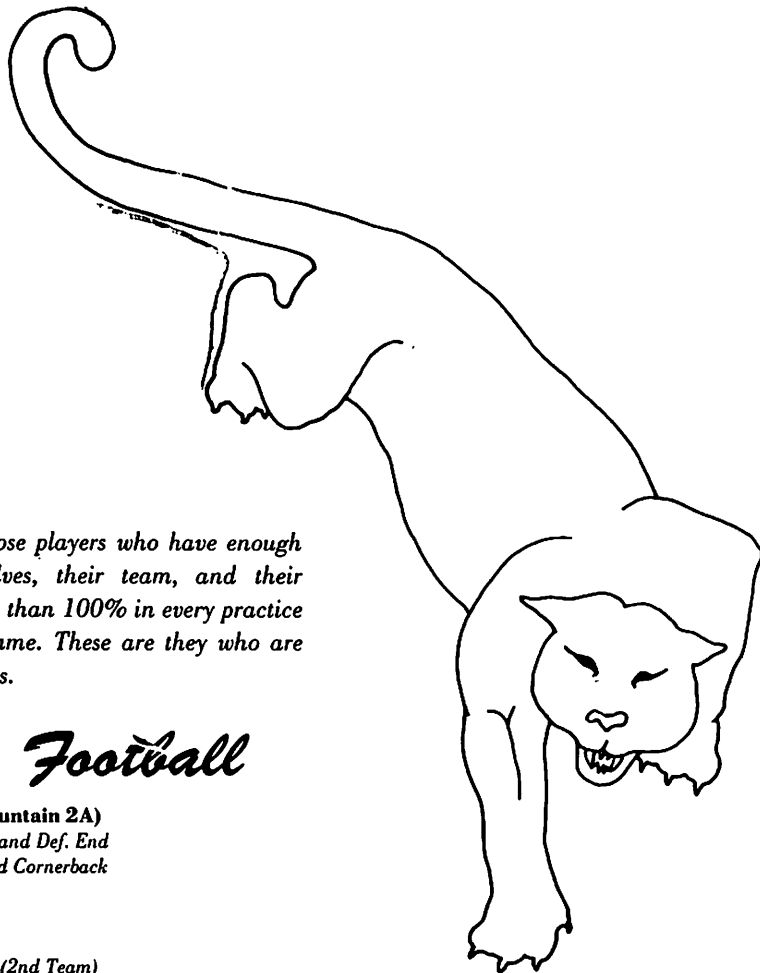
Scott Cook



Sports Awards

Cokeville High School has a long-standing tradition of great winning teams made up of the best quality players in the state. Cokeville has always been a perennial power in everything. These teams are all made up of good players, but it's the players that have the extraordinary abilities, the drive, and pride in the school and themselves that make a good team and excellent one. Cokeville High School has many of those players, and the rest of the state recognizes this. That is why many are chosen to the all-conference and all-state teams. We all know that on each team there are excellent players, but the difference between a good team and an

excellent one is those players who have enough pride in themselves, their team, and their school to give more than 100% in every practice as well as every game. These are they who are listed on these pages.



Volleyball

All-Conference (Three Trails)

Amy Nostaja
Celeste Perkins
Traci Nate
Marni Birch
Teri Dayton

All-Tournament Team

Amy Nostaja
Celeste Perkins
Traci Nate

Celeste Perkins — Conference Player of the Year

All-State

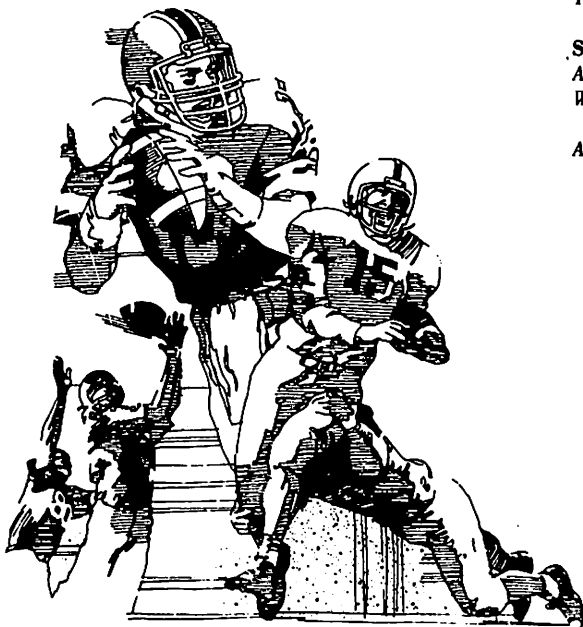
Amy Nostaja
Celeste Perkins

All-Tournament Team

Amy Nostaja
Celeste Perkins

Wyoming All-Star Team (South)

Amy Nostaja



Football

All Conference (Rocky Mountain 2A)

Aaron Metcalfe — Off. Tackle and Def. End
Willie Martinez — Receiver and Cornerback
Rick Nate — Linebacker
Troy Gay — Punter
Jim LaRocco — Def. Tackle
Scott Thornock — Cornerback (2nd Team)
Scott Cook — Off. Guard (2nd Team)

All-State

Aaron Metcalfe — Def. End
Willie Martinez — Runningback
Rick Nate — Linebacker
Troy Gay — Punter
Scott Cook — Off. Guard
Scott Thornock — Cornerback
Jim LaRocco — Def. Tackle
Darren Andersen — Def. Tackle (2nd Team)

Aaron Metcalfe — Lineman of the Year

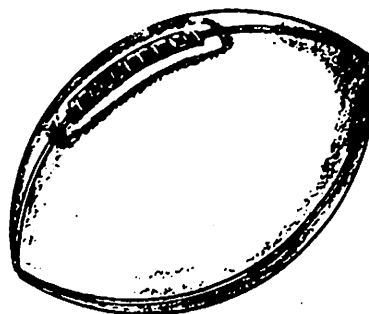
K.M.E.R. All-Star Regional Team (1A-4A)

Aaron Metcalfe — Off. Guard
Willie Martinez — Receiver
Troy Gay — Punter

Shrine Bowl Team (South)

Aaron Metcalfe — Def. End
Willie Martinez — Cornerback

Aaron Metcalfe — Adidas Honorable Mention All-American



Boys' Basketball

All-Conference (Three Trails)

Aaron Metcalfe
Scott Thornock
Willie Martinez (2nd Team)

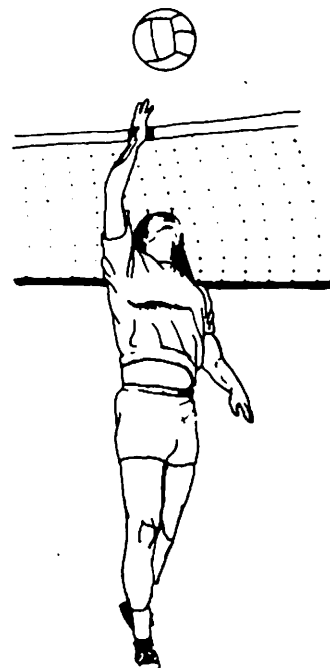
Aaron Metcalfe and Scott Thornock — Conference Co-Players of the Year

All-State

Aaron Metcalfe
Scott Thornock

Wyoming All-Star (South)

Scott Thornock





Panther Awards

FOOTBALL

2nd place — Rocky Mountain Conference (2A)

Regional Champions

State Champions

VOLLEYBALL

Conference Champions

Regional Champions

State Champions

BOYS BASKETBALL

Conference Champions

Regional Runners Up

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Regional Champions

WRESTLING

4th Place — Regionals

Unofficial State Champions (1A)

6th Place — State Tournament (1A & 2A)

TRACK

Regional Runners Up — Girls

Girls Basketball

All-Conference (Three Trails)

Marni Birch

Teri Dayton

Linda Pope

All-Tournament

Marni Birch

Teri Dayton

All-State

Marni Birch

All-Tournament

Marni Birch

Wrestling

Southwest Regionals (1A & 2A)

Kip Wilde — 1st

Justin Pope — 1st

Ken Thornock — 2nd

Bridger Feuz — 3rd

Justin McKinnon — 3rd

Kevin Thornock — 4th

State Tournament

Kip Wilde — 2nd

Justin Pope — 2nd

Ken Thornock — 6th

Track

Teri Dayton — Outstanding Regional Girl Athlete

Participated At State Track Meet

Jerry Petersen

Warren Coates

Danny Mower

Teri Dayton

Linda Pope

Heather Metcalfe

Valerie Robinson

Angie Walton



Does it Affect us?

Each year, world events shape our lives in many ways. The new advances in satellite technology, cable and commercial television, radio, and newspapers bring us news that may or may not affect us, and 1986-87 was no exception.

They call it "crack" on the east coast and "rock" on the west coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.

The worst drought ever recorded spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested for spying in New York City. A week later, American journalist Nicholas Daniloff was arrested in Moscow and accused of spying. Both men were set free within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a super power summit meeting in Iceland.

Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman in Hyannis Port, Mass., on July 19, 1986.

A Georgian farmer surveys his crops after the worst drought to ever hit the South, which forced many farmers to claim bankruptcy.



In July, Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abby in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy. Andrew is the Queen's second son and the fourth in line to the throne.

The city of New York honored the hundredth birthday of the Statue of Liberty with a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks.



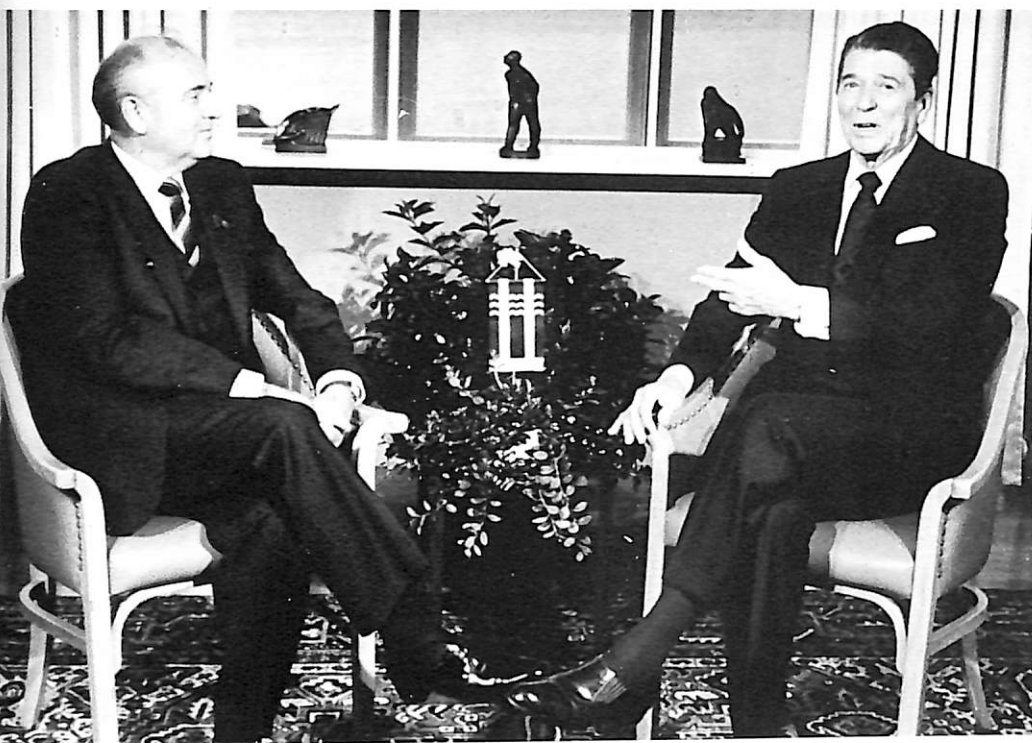
With officials of the Libyan Government supervising, newsmen from all over the world report and take pictures of the destroyed Libyan Naval Academy, located in a suburb of Tripoli.



Two Arab terrorists stormed Turkey's main synagogue in Istanbul, on September 6, killing more than 20 worshipers with submachine-gun fire. When police arrived, the terrorists detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.



After 20 years of ruling without a serious challenge, Philippine president Ferdinand E. Marcos (top) was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino (above), was faced with political and economic turmoil.



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October for a two day summit to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached a deadlock on testing of the U.S. "Star Wars" weaponry.

Tugs are moored alongside the Townsend-Thoresen ferry "Herald of Free Enterprise" which capsized after leaving the Belgian port of Zeebrugge. At least 49 bodies were recovered and 405 survived the accident.

News From Around the World

Miss Tennessee, Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Atkin.

In October the President signed a bill that created the broadest tax overhaul in a generation. The bill cut taxes for most workers while putting a larger tax burden on the corporations.

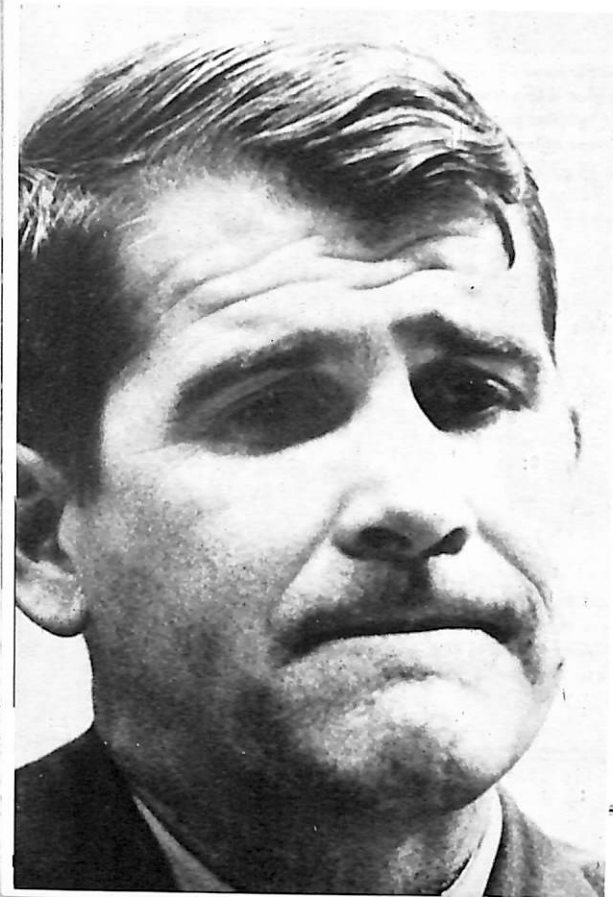
In April, under the cover of darkness, U.S. Air Force jets attacked five targets inside Libya, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism.

Deep under Lake Nios in northwestern Cameroon, the Earth released a bubble of scalding gas that rose to the surface and the wind carried it across the land. Seventeen hundred people were killed, either by steam, carbon dioxide or toxic gasses.



Lt. Col. Oliver North, a member of the National Security Council, was one of many government personnel who were involved in the Iran-Contra Affair. Congress was unaware of illegal selling of Iran weapons in exchange for American hostages held in Beirut and also of the money made in the process, which was given to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters.

The experimental airplane Voyager set a record by flying around the world on one tank of gas. Despite the many problems they faced, they landed at Andrews Air Force Base in California in one piece.





New York Giants coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39 to 20 in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, California, on January 25, 1987.

New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Mets 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium.



"Stars and Stripes," with her spinnaker set, sails to victory over the defender "Kookaburra III" in the fourth race of the America's Cup off the coast of Freemantle, Australia. Dennis Conner, the first American skipper to lose the cup, became the first to win it back, as his boat defeated Kookaburra 4-0 in their best of seven series.

Picking the Tops

Even though Cokeville is somewhat secluded, the students still find ways to get into the latest fads. Going right along with the box office ratings the movie pick was **Top Gun** . Although the favorite single record picked came from a movie, it didn't come from **Top Gun** , but **Mannequin** . The favorite single record was "Nothings Gonna Stop Us Now." Finishing the movie part of our survey **Tom Cruise** and **Kelli McGillis** were chosen as the favorite actor and actress.

Most high school kids should be spending their time doing homework, but when **Bill Cosby** is involved, the TV is a lot more important, and when **Heather Locklear** is on, homework is the furthest thing from the guys' minds.

Many times homework may come second to TV, but there is always one thing that comes first at our school: competition. The evidence has shown that **Kemmerer High School** is our rival school. There is competition not only between us and our rival schools, but also among our students and staff about who has the best college teams, **BYU** or **Wyoming**. This dispute was in progress when this survey was taken because **BYU** and **Wyoming** tied for favorite college teams.

*With the many sports that are around today there was a large variety of favorites to choose from, but it seems as though the favorite is the hard-hitting game of **football** . To go right along with the favorite sport the favorite sports team is the **L.A. Raiders** .*

The next section of our survey covers fast food and fast cars. The most — liked fast food place was **McDonald's** where you can drive up in your **Porsche** , order, pick up, and be on your way. The favorite junk food was **pizza** and what else could you drink with pizza but, as Max Headroom would say, the “P-word“ — **Pepsi** . After all the spicy food the best breath freshening gum is spearmint **Extra** .

*He may like Italian food, but pizza isn't his favorite; he loves lasagna. Who else could it be but that cool cat, **Garfield**, who was chosen the favorite cartoon character. Garfield may not be heard on the radio but that's the only way of keeping up with the new music and the one that keeps up with the times is **95.1 FM KICX**.*

*As everyone grows older, we are faced with different problems. The favorite assembly was given by **Dan Clark**, who gave each of us a different outlook on our problems.*

*Well, there will always be those traditional problems like, “What shall I wear,” and “What do you want to do next?” If you weren’t dressing to go to school the style that would be the favorite among your friends would be **Bermuda shorts** and **Nike** shoes. Wondering what to see next at Yellowstone? Those surveyed suggested that the **exit sign** is the biggest attraction of all. Probably the most traditional problem is not knowing what to buy for a friend around the favorite holiday, **Christmas**.*

Hopefully after reading this you will be able to get the "in" gift, because these are the favorites of Cokeville High.



The place with the golden arches was the choice of C.H.S. students for quick "nutritious" food.

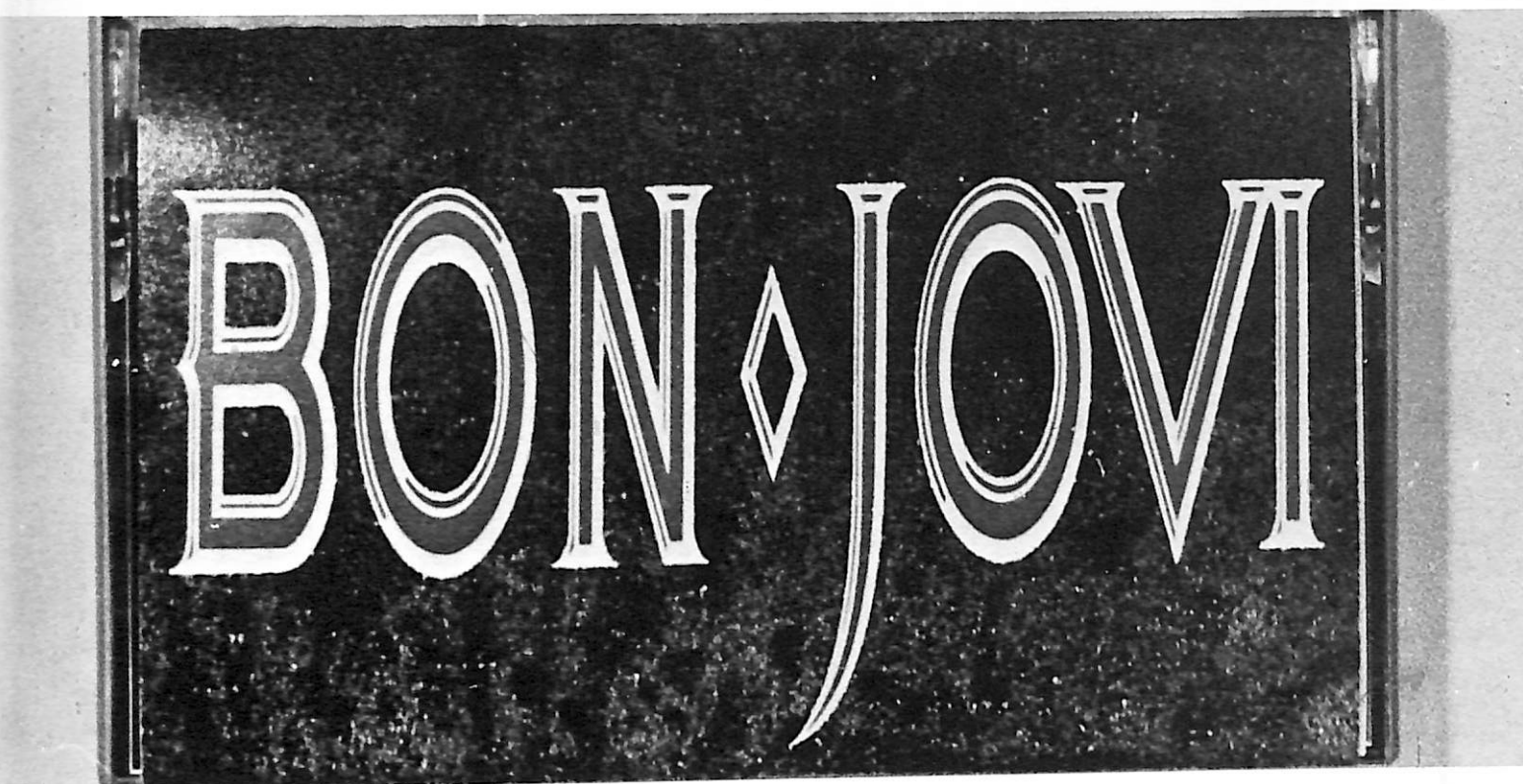
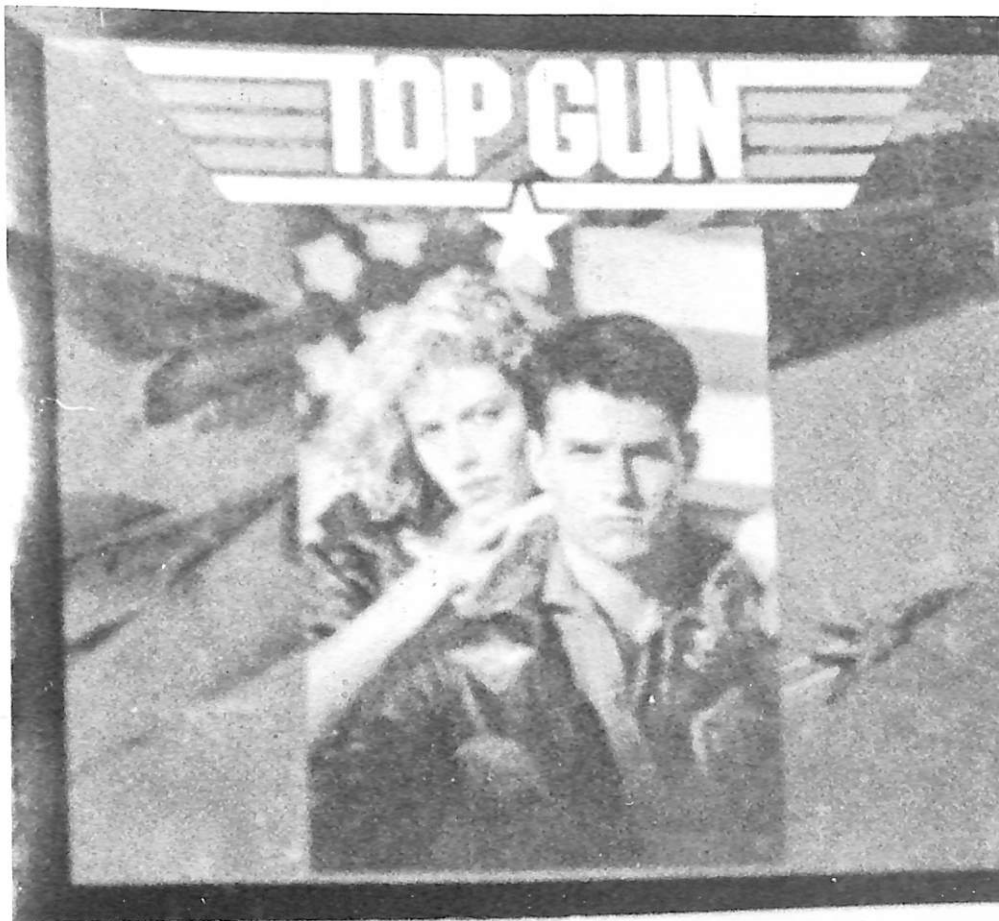


With the large variety of gum shown you could have extra long flavor for an extra long time.

The choice of a new generation was the favorite pick for this generation also.



Top Gun , what a killer! Not only was it rated in the top 10 movies of the year, but was also the hot pick for the students.



"Slippery when Wet," was a great single that this album produced, but it wasn't too slippery to be caught as the favorite at C.H.S.



Pride in What is to Come

*Stepping stones. That is how grade school and junior high are classified as kids try to climb the many rungs of the long ladder of life. Even when they finally reach high school, they discover that it is even a stepping stone to many other things to come. One great lesson must be learned while slowly inching up the ladder; enjoy every moment that has gone by and to take **Pride in What is to Come.***



One of the many rungs on the ladder that most kids have to face is pre-school. These pre-school kids are taking their first step onto that long ladder of education.



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unior high band is a stepping stone to bigger things such as high school band where such instrumental players like Abby Birch get to go to such things as solo and ensemble competition, band tour, and hopefully, all-state band.



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ne major step between junior high and high school is sports. The competition is tougher and demands are greater, but both are fun as Lori Nate found out by participating in junior high volleyball.



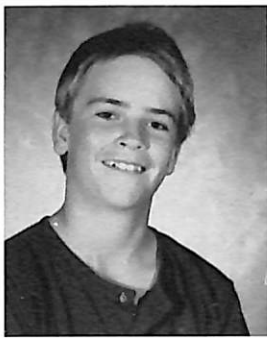
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he annual Christmas play provides grade school students like Brad Shane Nate, Leigh Thornock, and Michael Taylor a taste of what fun acting is so that they might be interested enough to try out for the junior high musical and eventually, the high school musical.



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ops! Having a ski area is one of the many unique things about Cokeville. The grade school ski program gives many kids like Jason Hartley the opportunity to learn to ski, but no one who is just starting out is a one-afternoon success.



Kent Cassel
Brenda Hartley
Greg Nate

Christy Clark
Brandi Himmerick
Cameron Roberts

Tammy Coates
Paul Lazcanotegui
Heidi Roberts



Andrew Cornia
Bobbie Jo Miller
Anna Stewart
Kim Madsen

Celeste Excell
Brian Nate
Kyle Thornock
Teresa Willis



Christy Clark, Kim Madsen and Kent Cassel display their arrowhead collections for Wyoming history.

7th Graders Become Businessmen

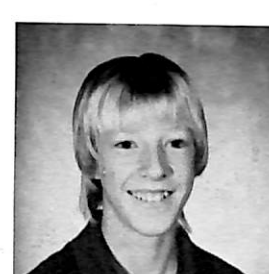
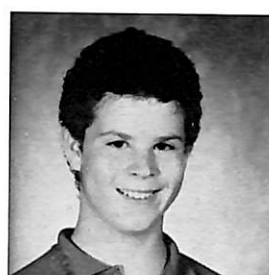
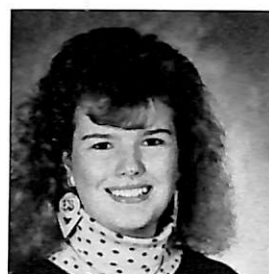
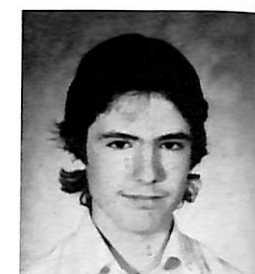
Trying to give Pizza Hut and Dominos Pizza a run for their money, the 7th graders sold and delivered pizzas for a money making project. First, they canvassed the town and received the orders, and a few days later they delivered the pizzas. Though they wanted special cars to deliver the pizza, Mr. Teichert's and Mr. Miller's had to suffice.

The class competed and did well in the Jr. High Academic Bowl and participated in the Knowledge Master Open, a national computerized knowledge competition. Our junior high, with the 7th graders help, placed 57th nationally out of 123 schools our size.

Paul Lazcanotegui signals to one of his teammates during a game of water polo.

Kyle Thornock and Greg Nate play a game during the Indian unit in Wyoming history.





Troy Andersen
Nicole Dana
Greg Holden
Georganna Mckinnon
Marianne Perkins
John Taylor

Wendy Andersen
Deborah Dayton
Trish Morfeld
Billy Mitchell
Tyler Robinson
Rachelle Taylor

Abby Birch
Mindy Dayton
David King
Lenita Moore
Robin Stonecypher
D.J. Teichert

Stacy Bisel
Dallas Eastman
Jodi LaRocco
Ruth Mullin
Travis Sweat
Shane Walker

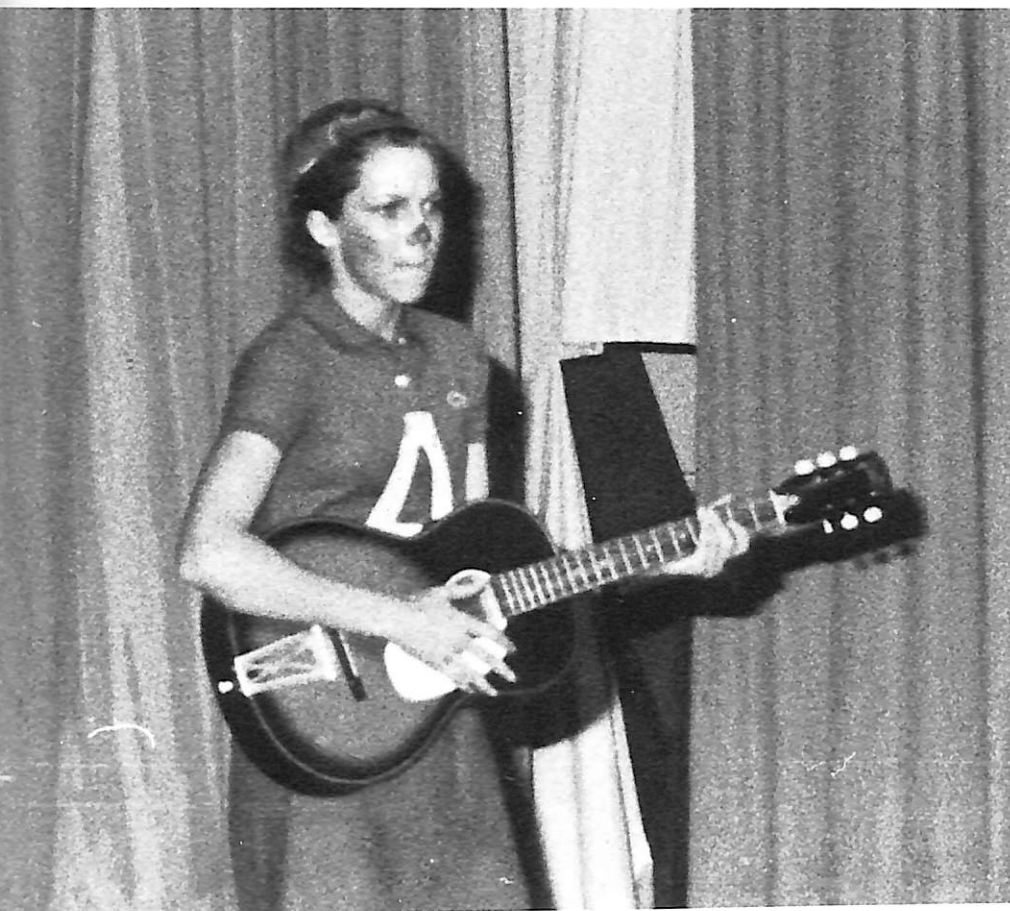
Jason Brooks
Diana Hartley
Heath Mackey
Jennie Murdock
Janet Taylor
Jennefer Walton



Eighth Grade Gains Power

When kids come into high school for the first time, they sometimes just wander around the hall not knowing just what class they are supposed to be going to. But when they come back for their second year, they know more about where they are going and what they are doing. Even though they are the top of the junior high, they are still easy prey for the upperclassmen. This little bit of power they have obtained is not too great, but as they move up in the ranks, this power will grow stronger.

Rachelle Taylor "struts" in the lip sync contest to Sheena Easton's hit song "Strut."



Alvin, Abby Birch, performs a little chipmunk rock without her backup group Simon and Theodore.



Travis Sweat mixes up some new shades of color to add variety to his painting.

Learning While Having Fun

Along with the usual Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts, Cokeville hosted the Jr. High Southwest District Honor Band. This was a huge success and was considered by many to have been the best clinic in a long time due mainly to the efforts of Mr. Miller, who worked very hard to see that everything went according to his schedule and expectations. The junior high also performed their annual play. **The Grapevine Connection** was a play about how communication was started and all the advances there have been from the time of the Egyptians to the present.



Diana Hartley blends in with the other flutists as they perform a solo during the Christmas Concert.



Jennefer Walton concentrates on her music at the final concert which was on the same night as the junior high play.



Many people complimented the junior high band on sounding like a high school band.



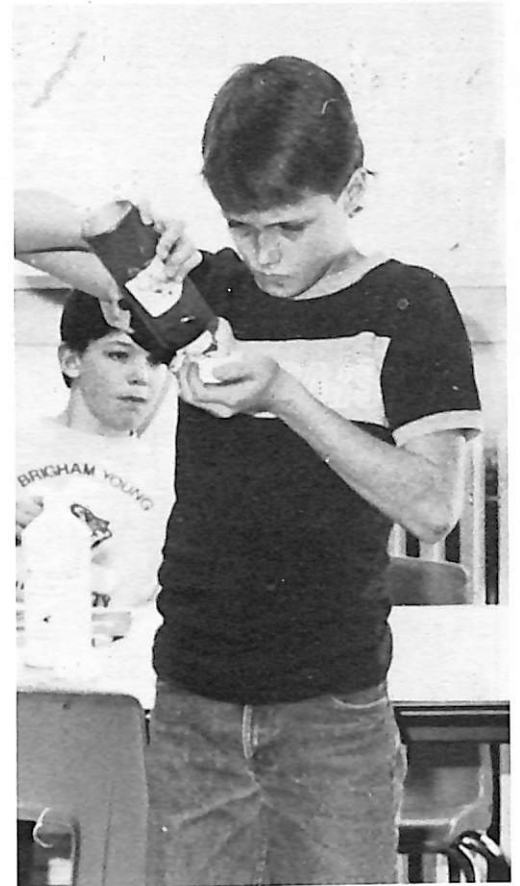
Cleaning Instead of Painting

One word describes the kids in junior high art: **MESSY**. Even though they do paint well, the junior high art students still haven't mastered the "art" of cleaning up after themselves. Other than that, Mrs. Brooks really thinks that they are a fine bunch of kids. They showed their talent by decorating bulletin boards, displaying art work in the halls, and helping out with things outside of class like designing and making their homecoming float.

Along with getting a good grade on their report cards, students can also make things to decorate a kitchen, living room, or a bedroom dresser.



With the patience of a saint, Mrs. Brooks has to contend with every little accident that the junior high kids make, and still smile afterward.



Sometimes when the lids are not properly put on the paint, it is impossible to get out, as Kyle Thornock discovers.

Realizing that it's going to be a long game after the Panther defense stopped the Wranglers for another time, a Pinedale player "takes a seat" on the 50 yard line.



The defense swarmed over ball carriers and quarterbacks as soon as they crossed the line of scrimmage.



Coach Rocky Moore yells in the defensive play that results in forcing Evanston to punt.

SCOREBOARD RECORD 4-2-1

28	RICH	0
14	EVANSTON	14
20	MT. VIEW	34
0	BIG PINEY	28
24	PINEDALE	6
44	LYMAN	12
20	RICH	8



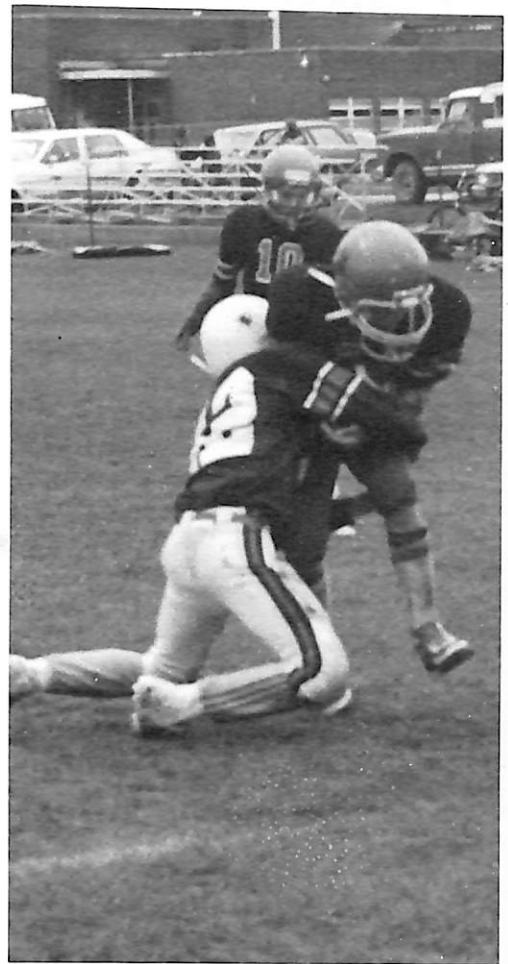
Breaking through the line and into daylight, Greg Holden gains a first down for the Panthers.

On the Road to Success

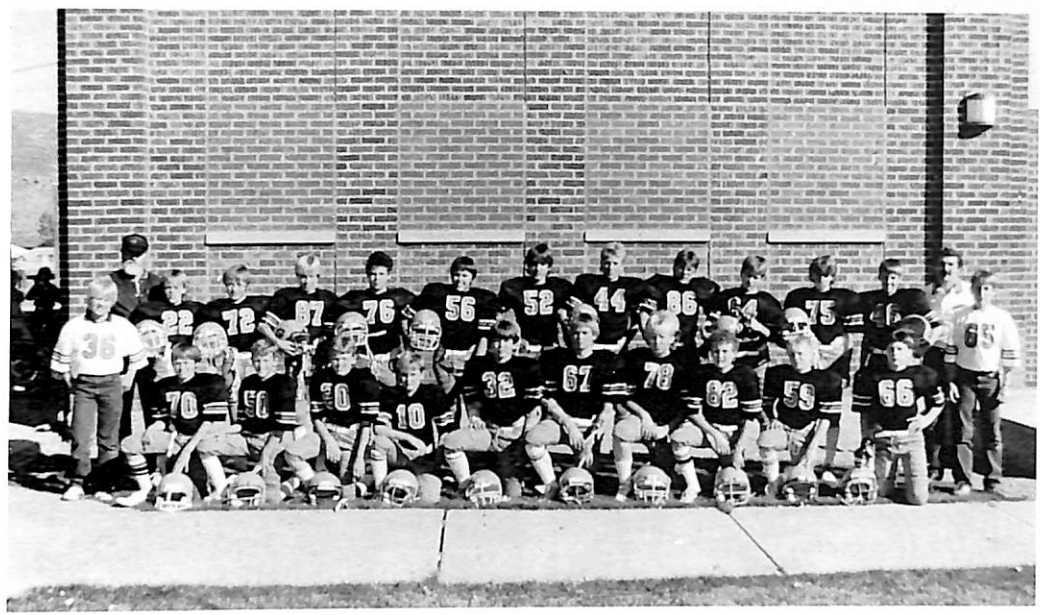
Several players that had important roles in the previous year's undefeated season proved to benefit the junior high team with experience and confidence. They showed this in their first game against Rich County where both their offensive and defensive squads did their jobs by winning 28 to 0. Having to play 3A Evanston the next week was a real challenge, but the young Panthers met it head on as they made Evanston battle back to settle for a tie at 14. Two back-to-

back losses to Mt. View and Big Piney set them back a step, but they came alive and crushed their next three opponents by large margins to end the season with a respectable 4-2-1 record. Coach Briant Teichert stated that he felt good about the season and was proud of them because they were small in numbers and in size and had many injuries throughout the season. He also said that they are on the road to success and have good chance to do well in future.

Needing a first down, Brian Nate struggles for some extra yards.



With the ball carrier breaking to the outside, Tyler Robinson and Brian Nate make an open field tackle. As the center snaps the ball, quarterback Paul Lazcanotegui reads the defense getting ready to blitz.



BACK ROW: Coach Rocky Moore, Greg Holden, Troy Andersen, Travis Sweat, Billy Mitchell, Dallas Eastman, Jason Brooks, Tyler Robison, Shane Walker, D.J. Teichert, David King, John Taylor, Coach Briant Teichert. **FRONT ROW:** Manager Justin Sweat, Colton McDermott, Brad Nate, Greg Nate, Paul Lazcanotegui, Brian Nate, Kent Cassels, Cameron Roberts, Kyle Thornock, Travis Walker, Heath Mackey, Manager Micheal Taylor.

Hard Work Pays Off

Although the junior high volleyball "A" team doesn't receive much recognition during the season, they definitely knew what they were doing. The young Panthers finished the season of hard hitting, bumping, setting, and close scoring games with a record of 18 and 0. Even though this is the third year of coming home with the 1st place trophy, these volleyball girls went the extra mile and went undefeated. Hard work from each player helped assure their success.

The 8th grade volleyball girls celebrate with their first place trophy.

Brenda Hartley gets a great hit over the block of a defender at the tournament.



SCOREBOARD Record 18-0

15,16	Farson	0,14
15,5,15	Rich	10,15,7
13,15,15	Kemmerer	15,3,12
15,15	Kemmerer	4,8
15,15	Mt. View	13,8
15,15	Mt. View	8,6
15,15	Lyman	5,4
14,15,15	Lyman	16,3,11
15,6,15	Star Valley	4,15,8
15,11,15	Pinedale	2,15,2
15,15	Rich	6,13
14,15,15	Lyman	16,10,1
15,15	Mt. View	3,8
5,15,15	Jackson	15,12,4
15,6,15	Big Piney	7,15,2

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14,15,15	Jackson	16,12,12
15,15	Evanston	4,9
15,12,15	Mt. View	5,15,12



The 7th grade volleyball girls B team yells, screams, and gets excited for their game.

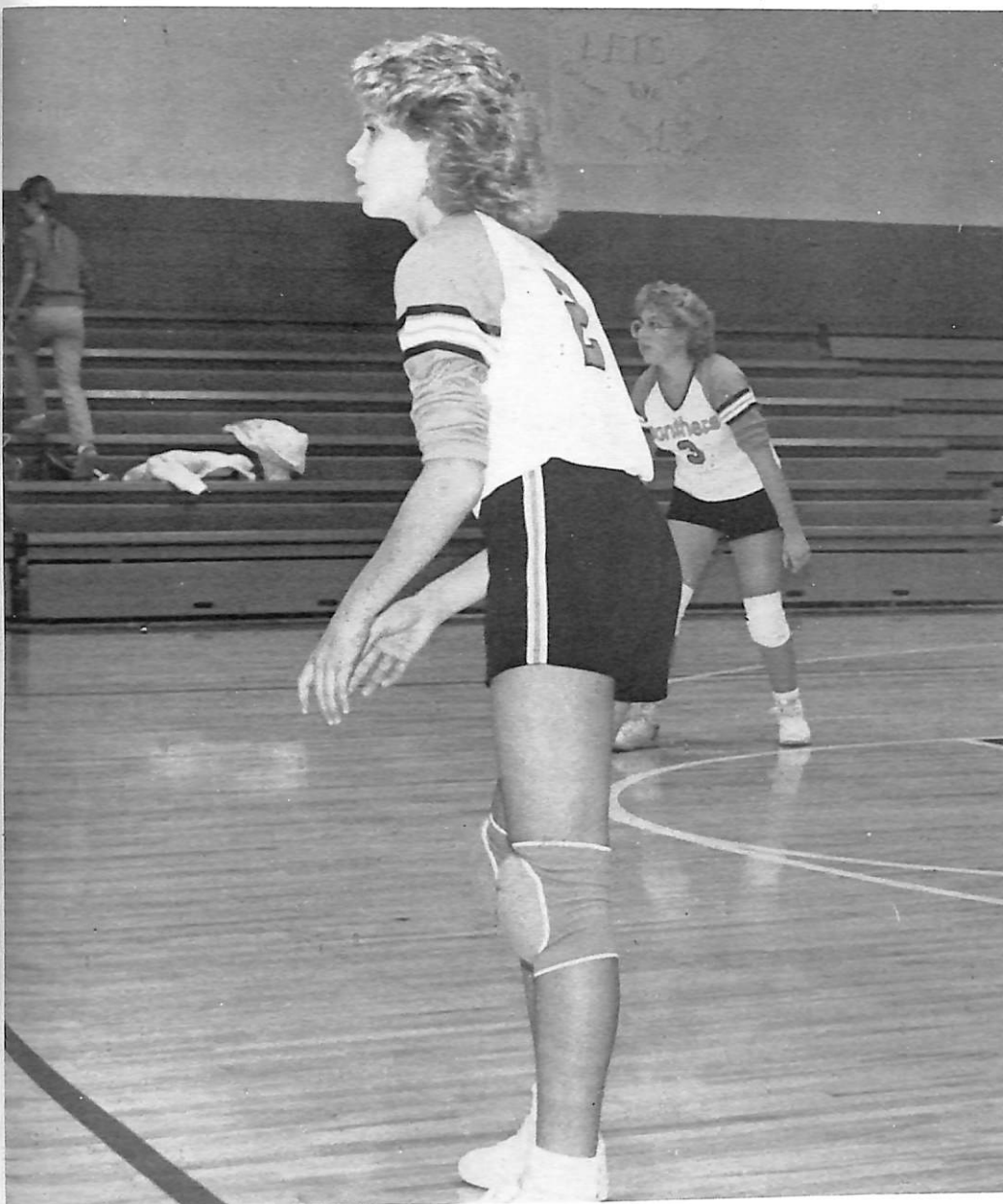
Marianne Perkins and Rachelle Taylor demonstrate the setting and hitting techniques which intimidated all of the Panthers' foes.



The B Team Starts New Tradition

The junior high volleyball B team, with the help of Cyndie Birch, decided to make a new tradition. For the first time ever they came home with the first place trophy. By using their volleyball skills, they showed not only the A team they could also be champions but the parents and fans as well.

Lori Nate and Tammy Coates get ready for the serve.



SCOREBOARD Record 17-2

15,15	Rich	6,13
15,15	Farson	5,12
15,15	Kemmerer	5,11
15,15	Kemmerer	9,3
15,15	Mt. View	2,5
15,15	Mt. View	6,0
15,15	Lyman	5,9
13,12	Lyman	15,15
15,7,15	Star Valley	3,15,13
15,3,15	Pinedale	1,15,5
15,8,15	Rich	4,15,4
15,15	Mt. View	4,10
15,14,13	Lyman	5,15,16
15,15	Big Piney	5,8
15,15	Big Piney	12,4
15,15	Jackson	11,11
15,15	Jackson	13,12

TOURNAMENT

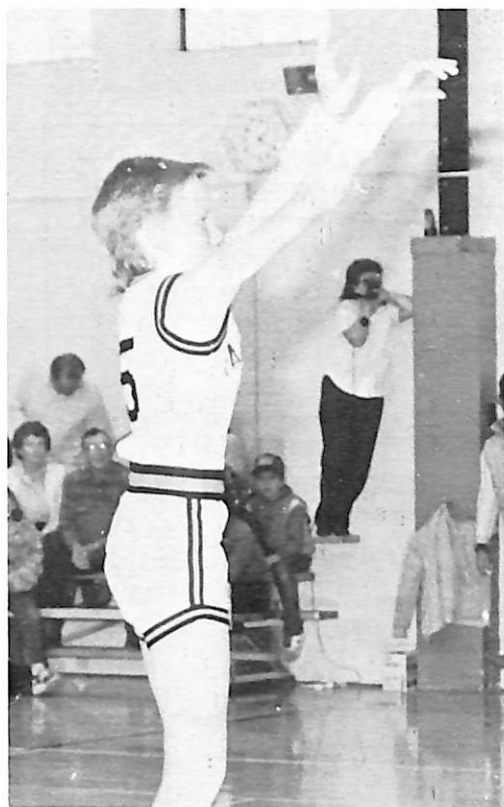
15,15	Davis	5,0
15,15	Lyman	8,2

The 7th grade volleyball girls show their excitement after winning the first place trophy.

Intense play by players like Abby Birch and Janet Taylor helped assure an undefeated season.

7th GRADE TEAM: Greg Nate, Kyle Thornock, Cameron Roberts, Kent Cassels, Brian Nate, Andrew Cornia, Paul Lazcanotegui.

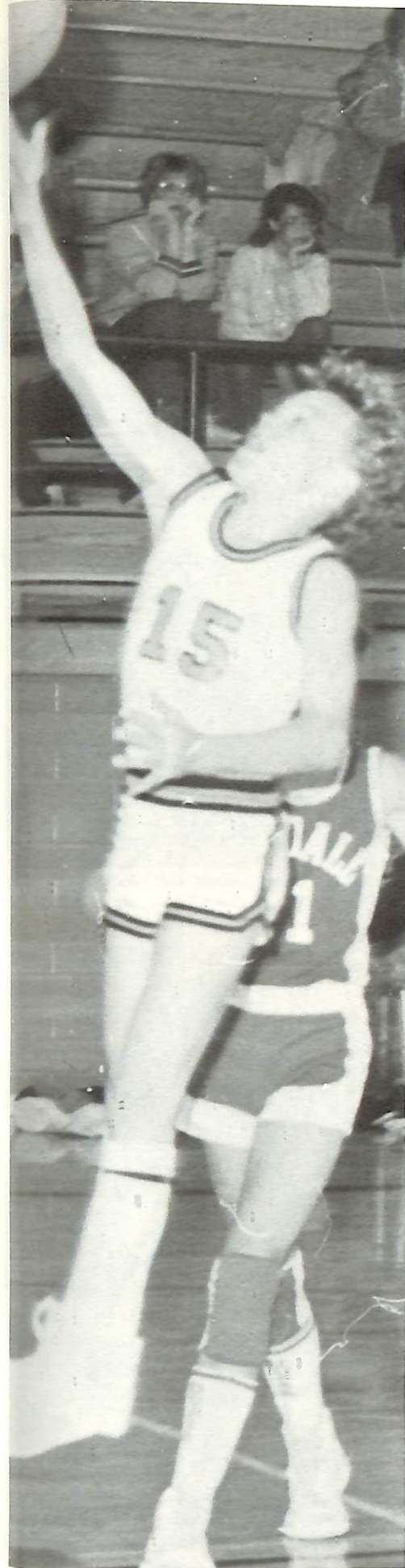
Kent Cassels lofts up a long outside shot and makes it, causing the net to snap.



On the line with a chance to "ice" the game, Greg Nate hits the front end of a one and one.



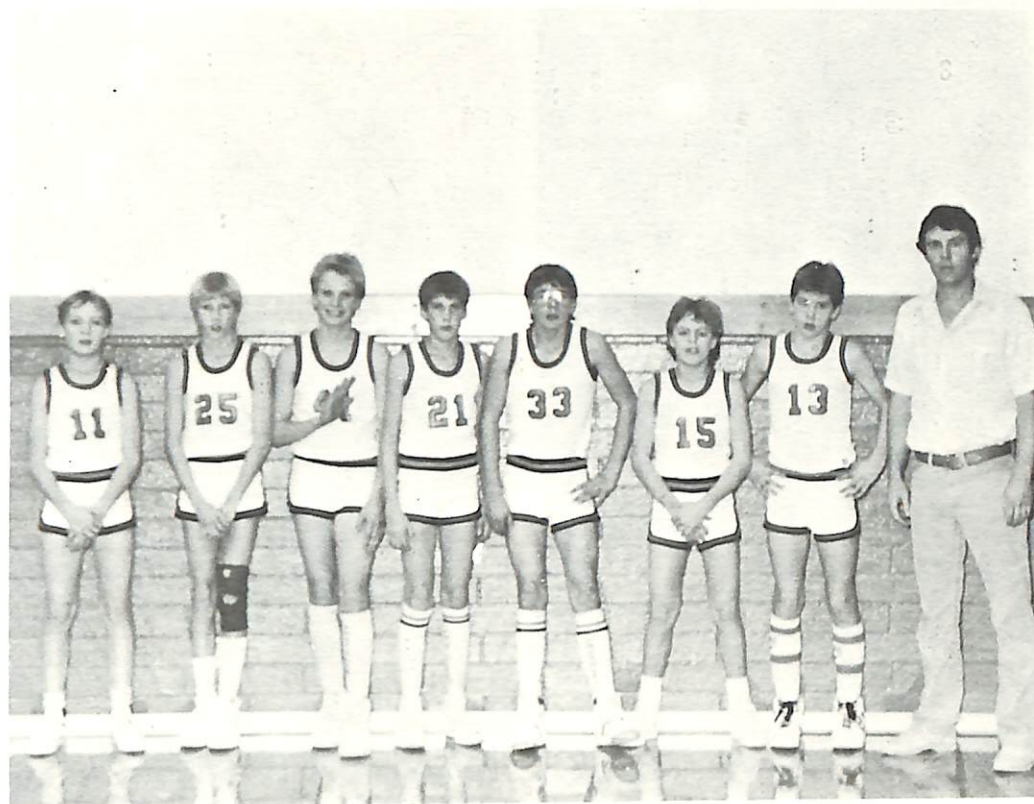
After receiving a pass in the paint Brian Nate pivots and goes up strong for the basket.



Tyler Robinson goes straight down the middle, adding two to the Panthers' winning score.



Completely flabbergasting the other team Greg Holden does an instant replay of Tyler's previous shot.



8th GRADE TEAM: Troy Andersen, Travis Sweat, Tyler Robinson, John Taylor, Shane Walker, Greg Holden, D.J. Teichert and Coach Matthew Teichert.

Avoiding the opposing defense, Greg Holden is able to go up for two.

7th Grade Works For Success

Success is the word that best describes the 7th grade girls' basketball season. The Lady Panthers showed **Pride** by working hard in practice and in games. They ravaged their opponents as they won game after game to end the season undefeated at 10-0. Entering the district tournament as the first place seed, the Lady Panthers squared off and beat Pinedale 24 to 9. The girls' confidence that they could go all the way showed as they stomped on Star Valley, 36 to 31 in the championship game.



While under pressure, Tammy Coates passes the ball to a wide open player who scores, as she gets credit for the assist.



BACK ROW: Coach Don Toomer, Manager Nicole Dana, Teresa Willis, Tammy Coates, Brandi Himmerich, Heidi Roberts, Anna Stewart, Coach Linda Ferguson. **FRONT ROW:** Joanna Metcalfe, Amy Bagaso, Lori Nate, Angie Nostaja, Leigh Thornock.

8th Graders Reach .500

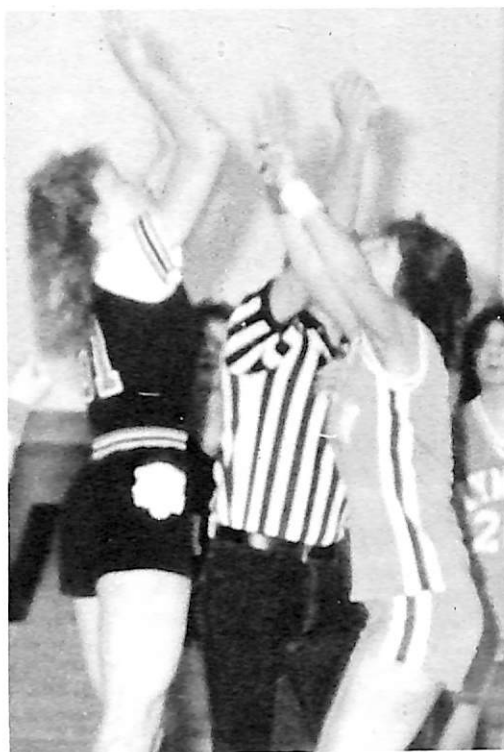
The 8th grade team achieved a split 5-5 record during their season. Even though the Lady Panthers didn't always have the greatest edge over their opponents, striving for perfection never slipped their minds. Although the girls had an unfortunate outcome at district tournament they definitely deserve an "A" for effort.



BACK ROW: Coach Don Toomer, Jennie Murdock, Janet Lyn Taylor, Jenifer Walton, Wendy Andersen, Georgeanna McKinnon, Marianne Perkins, Coach Linda Ferguson. **FRONT ROW:** Rachelle Taylor, Mindy Dayton.



Rachelle Taylor reads the Mt. View defense and sets up an offensive play to counter it.



Skying high for the tip, Wendy Andersen taps the ball into the Lady Panthers' possession.

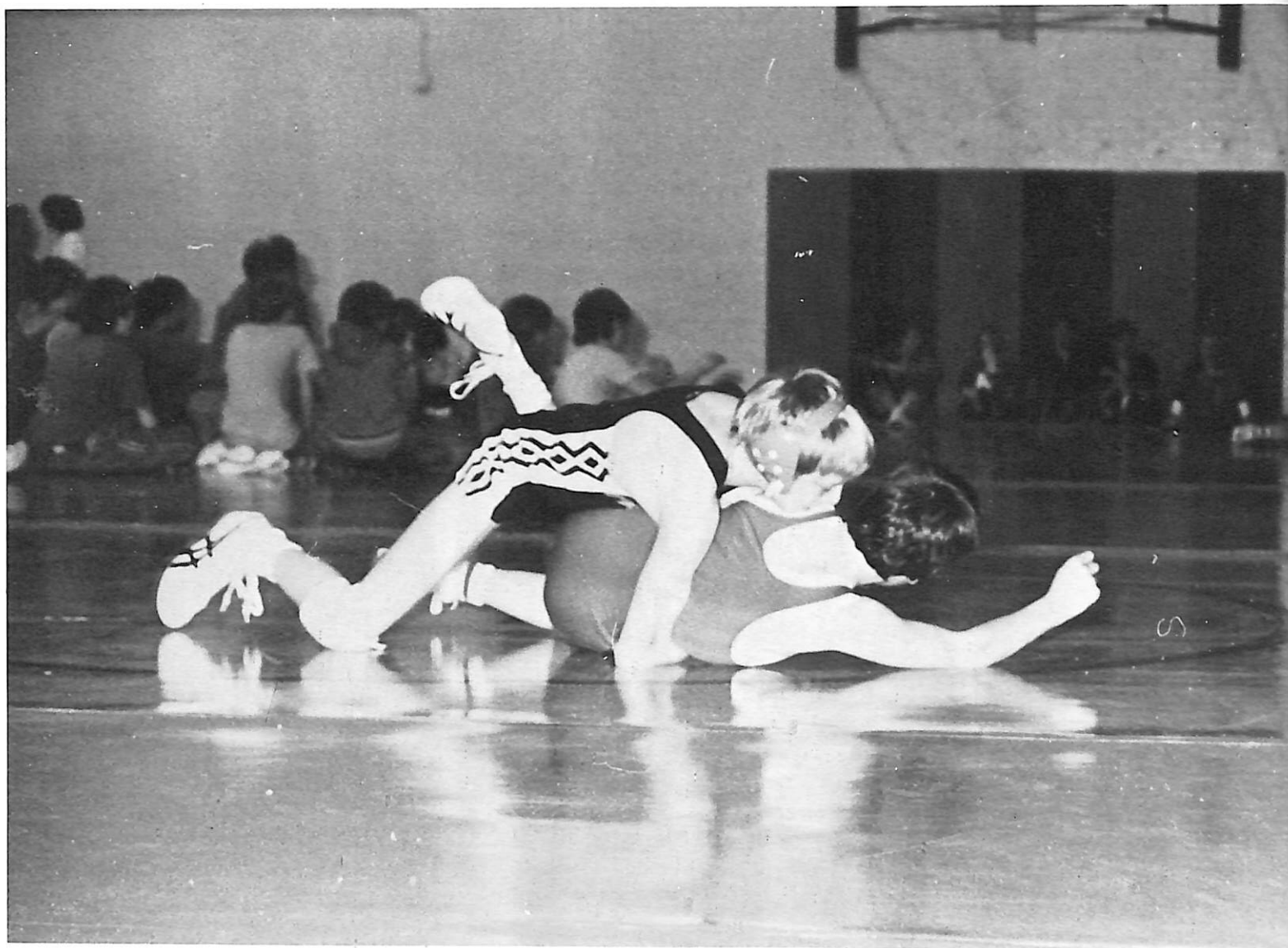
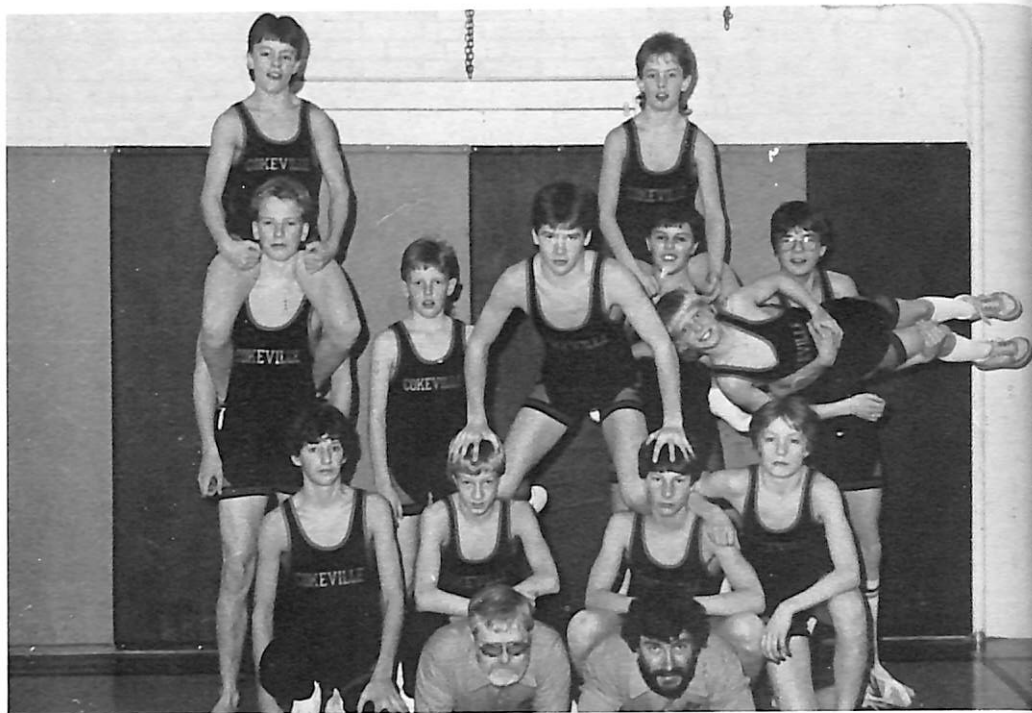


With less than a minute to play in the half, Wendy Andersen puts the Lady Panthers up by two.

Greg Holden, looking over to the coach for some help, chooses the position he wants to start the 2nd period.

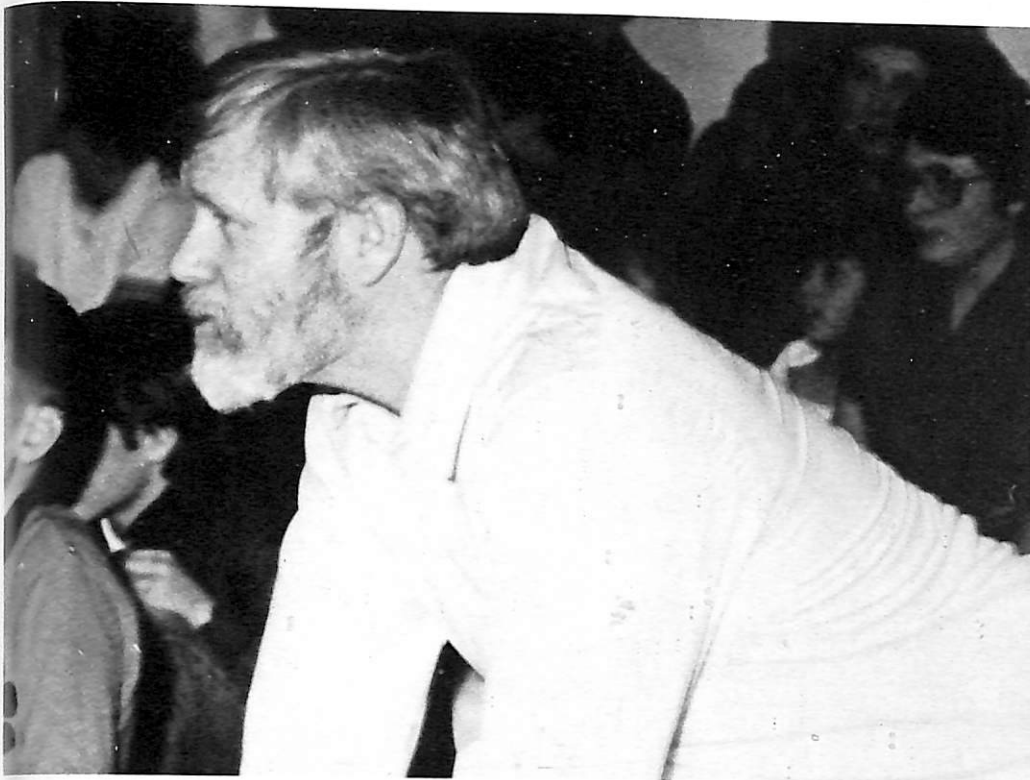


BACK ROW: Greg Holden, Tyler Robinson, Greg Nate, D.J. Teichert, Paul Lazcanotegui, Shane Walker, Justin Sweat.
MIDDLE ROW: David King, Travis Sweat, Heath Mackey, Troy Anderson.
BOTTOM ROW: Coach Rocky Moore, Assistant Coach Larry King.



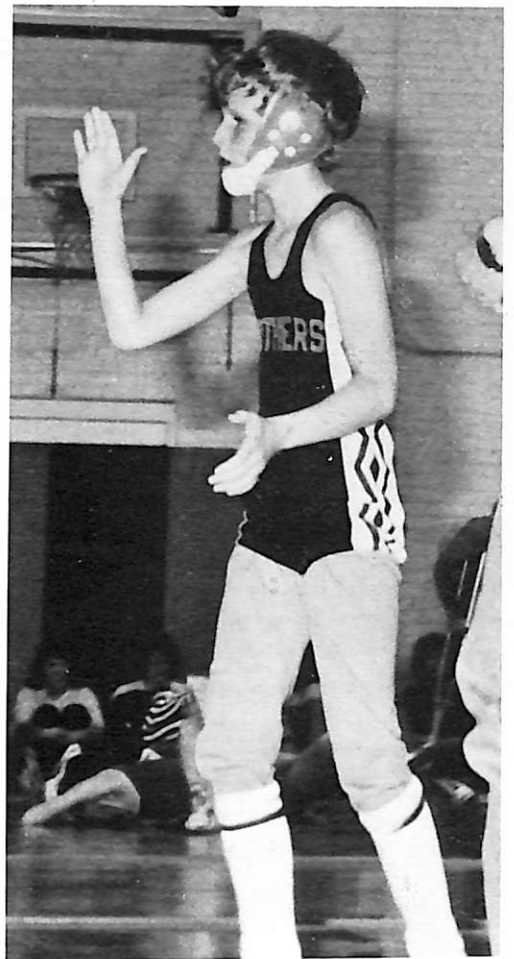
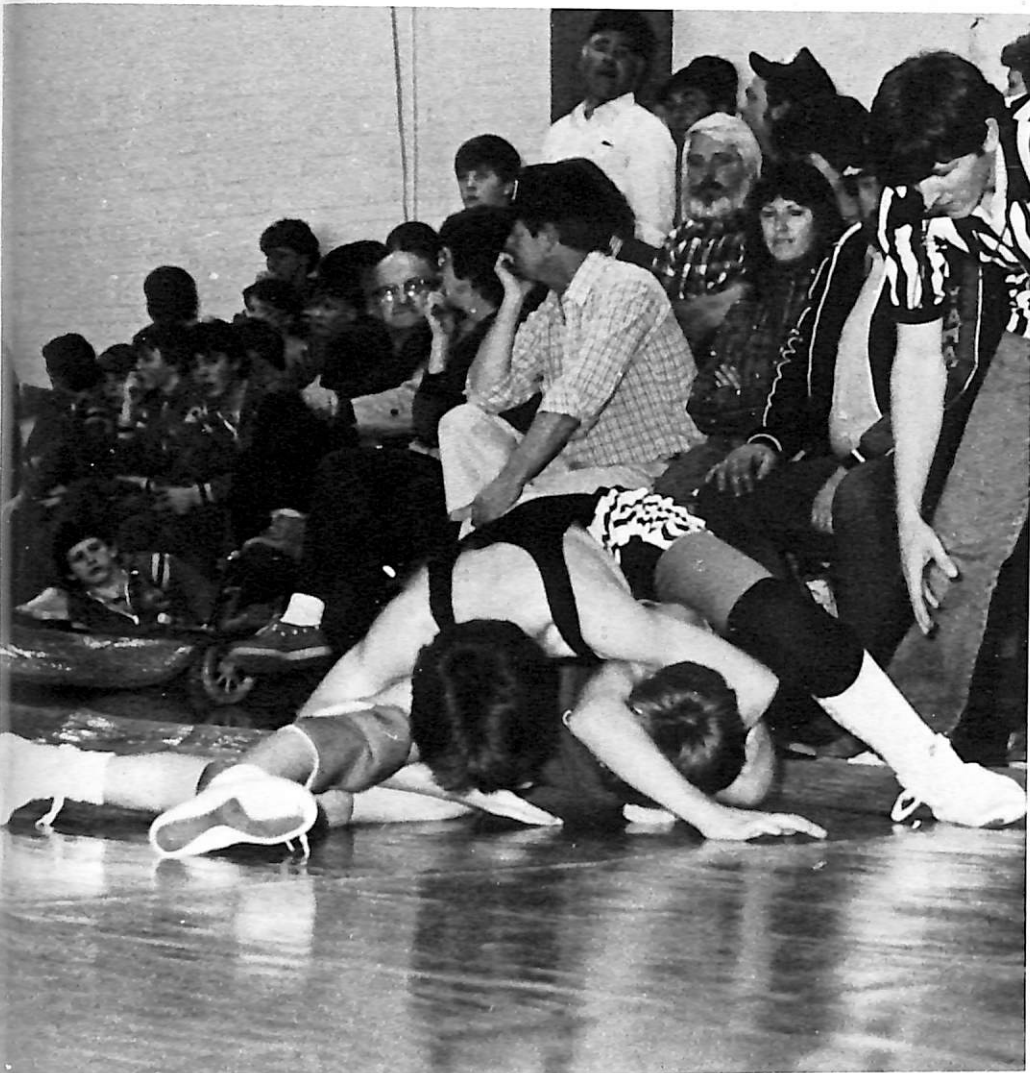
After a succesful takedown, Justin Sweat starts to work on a pinning combination.

Coach Rocky Moore shouts out some words of encouragement and a way to counter the hold.



Tournament Computer Goes Berzerk

Since the usual district tournament was not held, the junior high grapplers traveled to Jackson for their last tournament of the year. The weight brackets were already set up by the computer by the time they got there, and the tournament was ready to start. The first round went smoothly until tournament officials tried to print the new, updated weight brackets. The computer had gone berzerk! After thinking it over, the officials decided to have the kids wrestle all day and whoever was undefeated would take first place and so on.



Brad Nate asks for an indication from the coach about whether to take "up" or "down."

Brian Nate attempts to pin his opponent by putting him in a cradle.

BACK ROW: Miss Cindy Cowden, Colby Roberts, Ashley Thornock, Emily Martinez, Candice Stahl, Joseph Buckley, ReNae Madsen, Nathan Roberts, Bobby Coates. **FRONT ROW:** Stevie Wiscombe, Dillon Eastman, Kellee Thornock, Taffy Teichert, Derrick Thompson, Sonya Hymas.

After finishing their work, some kindergarteners find themselves with a little free time to fool around.



Kindergarten Kindergarten Kindergarten

BACK ROW: Miss Cindy Cowden, Charity Taylor, Ryan Petersen, Deidra McKinnon, Sage Teichert, Jesse Birch, Jedediah Moore, Nicholas Dayton. **FRONT ROW:** Shane Covert, Philip Sorensen, Desarae Moore, Jennifer Pieper, Darcy Holden, Phillip Stoker.

Kindergarten is a time of big change for kids. They finally get to do what everyone else is doing — going to school. They finally get to ride the bus in the mornings or in the afternoon with the “big kids.” They learn about animals and colors and have books read to them about firemen, policemen, and doctors. They actually get to have naps during school. Everyone looks back with fondness on their kindergarten years, and rightfully so. But one of the best parts about looking back at those old yearbook pictures is to see how funny everyone looked back in the days when we didn’t care how we looked. We hope you had a fun year, guys, because from kindergarten on, it’s a tough road ahead.





This year's 1st grade class was so big that they had to split them into two separate classes. Mrs. Janel Dayton and Mrs. Jean Mitchell took their fifteen students and although their teaching styles were different, they did teach them what all 1st graders need to know. These 1st graders started learning how to read. In doing so they learned about many different kinds of subjects varying from spaceships to animals. One such 1st grader commented on how much fun she had learning, especially about birds and frogs. But actually, the transition from kindergarten to 1st grade is not very drastic. They still played games and did things like color in coloring books, which was fun, but also had some educational value. These 1st graders also learned about dinosaurs. They went out on a special field trip to Fossil Butte National Monument to look for fossils, to learn more about them and also for a neat way to finish a subject.

BACK ROW: Mrs. Janel Dayton, Julie McKinnon, Jerad Sweat, Josh Anderson, Jody Pope, Jamy Ferrin, Joshua Wiscombe, Johnny King, Carl Grandy. **FRONT ROW:** Julia Jamison, Candace Bird, Mindi Hymas, Heather Cory, Jessica Dayton, Paul Clark, Bret Taylor.

1st Grade 1st Grade 1st Grade 1st Grade 1st



After a hard working day, it's a mad dash to catch the bus.

TOP ROW: Mrs. Jean Mitchell, Jodie Eggleston, Jed Willis, Zack Bird, Linzie Connor, Jim Thompson, Trini Himmerich, Sandra Metcalfe, Amanda Birch. **BOTTOM ROW:** Sam Bennion, Krista Thornock, Chris Esterholt, Britney Swenson, Gina Taylor, Ben Pieper, Alex Dayton.



2nd Grade 2nd Grade 2nd Grade 2nd Grade 2nd Grade 2nd

BACK ROW: Jay Metcalfe, Jeromy Lamb, Shiloh Pope, Kevin Nate, Collin Roberts, Chris King, Fawna Eastman, Ryan Taylor, Nicole Walton, Shawn Stahl. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mrs. Carol Petersen, Meaghan Thompson, Joni Larson, Hilary Larson, Billie Jo Hutchinson, Jennie Sorensen, Shelly Burton, Katie Walker, Travis McKinnon, Burton Clark, Jolene Buckley. **BOTTOM ROW:** Brenna McNamara, Heather Prows, Nathan Hartley, Jeremiah Moore, Jennifer Cory, Chad Hymas, Emily Murdock.

The second graders' main project in class was animals. Mrs. Carol Petersen had her class go to the library to do a little research on an animal of their choice. They had a lot of stories and worksheets on animals also. To end the project, Mrs. Petersen had each student do an oral and written report.

While waiting for their turn on stage during a rehearsal for *Time Trails*, Meaghan Thompson, Trini Himmerick and Joni Larson receive directions for a game to help pass the time.





3rd Grade 3rd Grade 3rd Grade 3rd Grade 3rd Grade 3rd



BACK ROW: David Burton, Seth Teichert, Brandon Brooks, Michelle Coates, Clark Bedell, Chad Madson, Melanie Chadwick, Cameron Bird, Jason Hartley. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mr. Briant Teichert, Jennie Buckley, Byron Wiscombe, Wendy Bartschi, Austin Henderson, Crystal Dronberger, Kelly Miller, Jamie Himmerich, William Wathen, Carl Eggleston. **BOTTOM ROW:** Levi Murdock, Tina Morfeld, Ryan Thornock, Nanette Holden, Jodi Dayton, Tureesa Covert, Nancy Bennion, Karee Thornock.

One of the highlights for some of the third graders was skiing. They had the opportunity every Tuesday afternoon to go skiing with the older classes at the Pine Creek Ski Area. One student said, "It's the best part of the week."

Jamie Himmerick positions her ski poles to keep from falling.



BACK ROW: Mrs. Kliss Sparks, Vern Setser, Billy King, Aaron Roberts, Jamie Buckley, Joelle Dana, Stephanie Walton, Rachael Walker, Ranelle Dana. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jenny Ferrin, Trudy Willis, Miranda Taylor, Joey Sweat, Cindy Hartley, Kristi Moore, H.J. Esterholdt, Karalyn Thornock. **FRONT ROW:** Chad Mitchell, Justin Chadwick, Heather Larson, Joe McNamara, David Clark, Michael Thompson, Andy Bagaso.

4th Grade 4th Grade 4th Grade 4th Grade 4th Grade 4th Grade

Helping the senior class in their money making basketball game and raffle by playing a halftime contest against the fifth grade is one of the many activities Mrs. Sparks' fourth graders participated in. Many classmates took part in the Christmas play and also the play "Time Trail." They also enjoyed the annual visit to Fort Bridger just like the many fourth graders of the past.

Crime dog, Officer McGruff, talks to the fourth graders about "Taking a bite out of crime."



Mrs. Kliss Sparks tries to get the clutter and mess of the kids' school work under control.



Vern Setser enjoys hearing all the many skiing "war stories" from his classmates on the way home from the Pine Creek Ski Area.



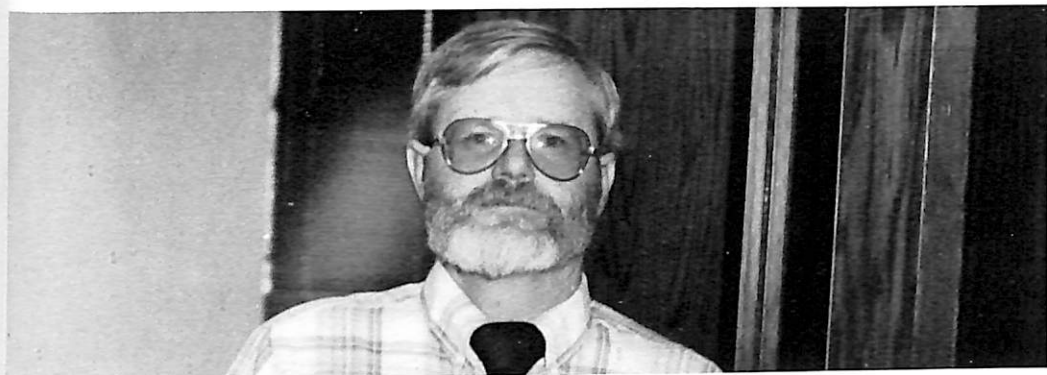
BACK ROW: Mr. Rocky Moore, Jaime Metcalfe, Leah Kae Roberts, Jamie Taylor, Ricky Himmerich, Julie Andersen. **MIDDLE ROW:** Adam Hymas, Dustin Eastman, Kimberly Thornock, Lana Holden, Jason Thornock, Rusty Birch. **FRONT ROW:** Jerry Dayton, Jeana Jamison, Monica Morfeld, Joe Mackey, Stephanie Wiscombe, Sandi Hymas.

5th Grade 5th Grade 5th Grade 5th Grade 5th Grade 5th Grade



Moving up into the fifth grade means that there is one step more to being the "head honchos" of the grade school. In the fifth grade more responsibility is placed on students. That's the time when the students take a more active part in school and it's many activities and grow to have more **pride** in what is to come. They have more to do with the plays that the elementary presents. More school work is added on, like the hated "honor" rolls and the state reports. As every year does, fifth grade prepares the students for the responsibility that comes with being a sixth grader.

Getting ready to go down "the face," Jerry Dayton practices a daffy that he is sure he can accomplish with a little bit of confidence.



Striking a Napoleon-like pose, Mr. Rocky Moore prepares for another day at "war" with his rowdy fifth graders.



Joe Mackey gets ready for another exciting run with his group down his favorite, "Ray's Run."



BACK ROW: Mr. Jack Mitchell, Jeromy Jamison, Amber Larson, Joanna Metcalfe, Leigh Ann Thornock, Lori Nate. **MIDDLE ROW:** Elizabeth Clark, Amy Bagaso, Michael Taylor, Angie Nostaja, Bran Dee Hess. **FRONT ROW:** Travis Walker, Justin Sweat, Brad Shane Nate, Colton McDermott, Adam Prows, Janaan Bennion.

6th Grade 6th Grade 6th Grade 6th Grade



Amy Bagaso rests after playing a game of water polo with her classmates.

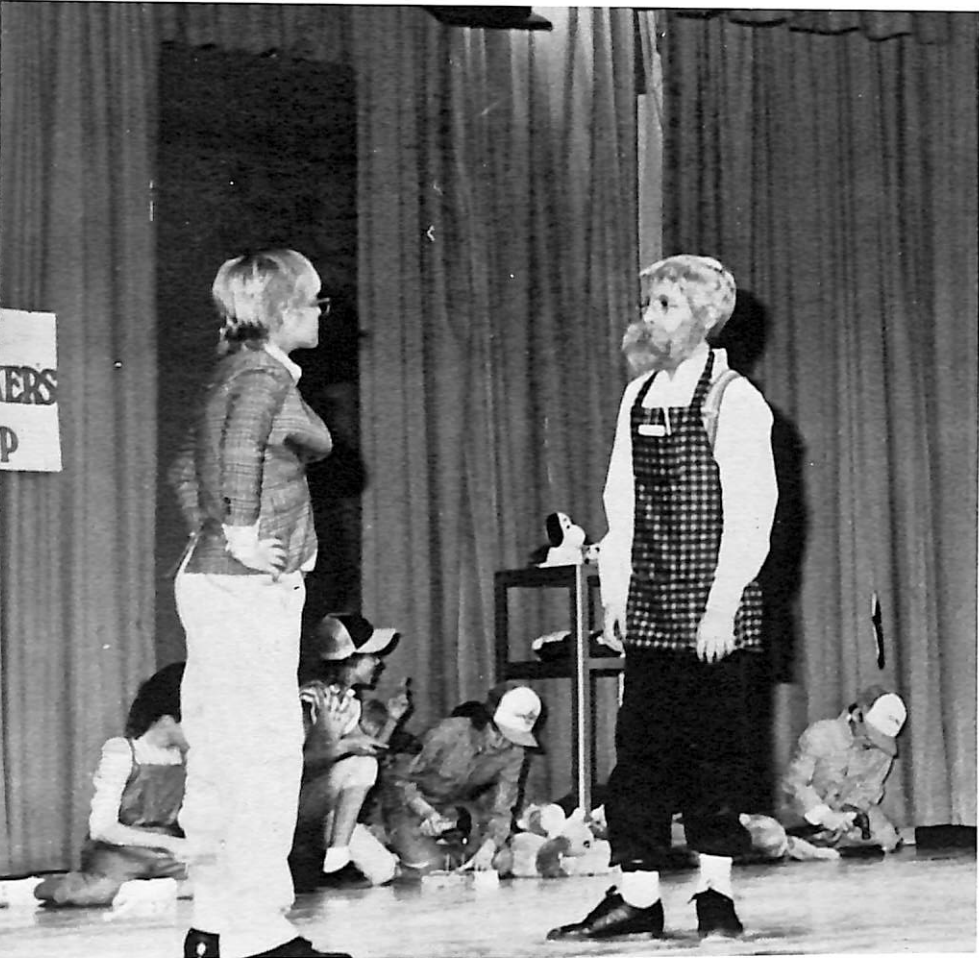


Amber Larson shows her ability to perform with others in the play "Time Trail," which was written, directed and produced by artist in residence Bruce Scigliano especially for a Cokeville cast.

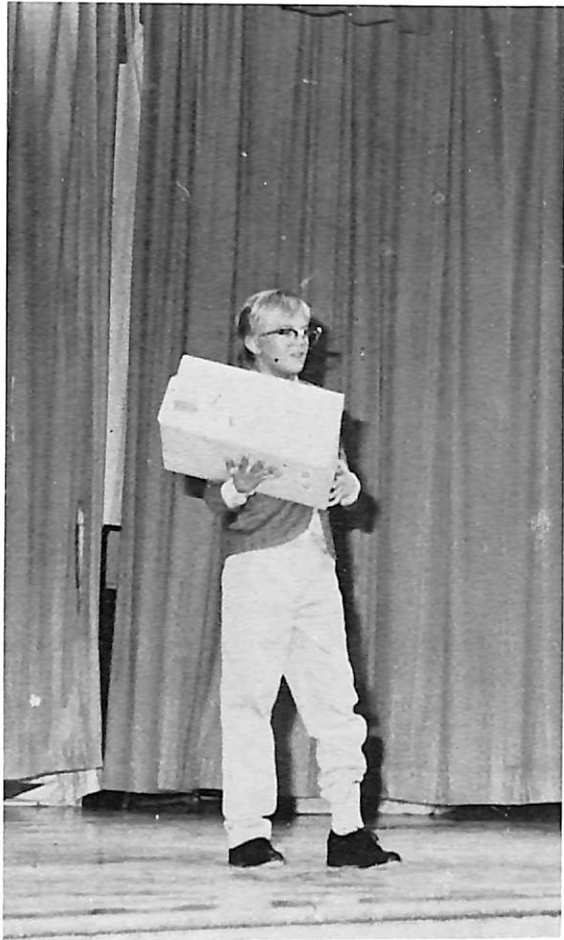
The sixth graders did a splendid job of acting in the Christmas play which was entitled "Toyland, A Christmas Adventure."



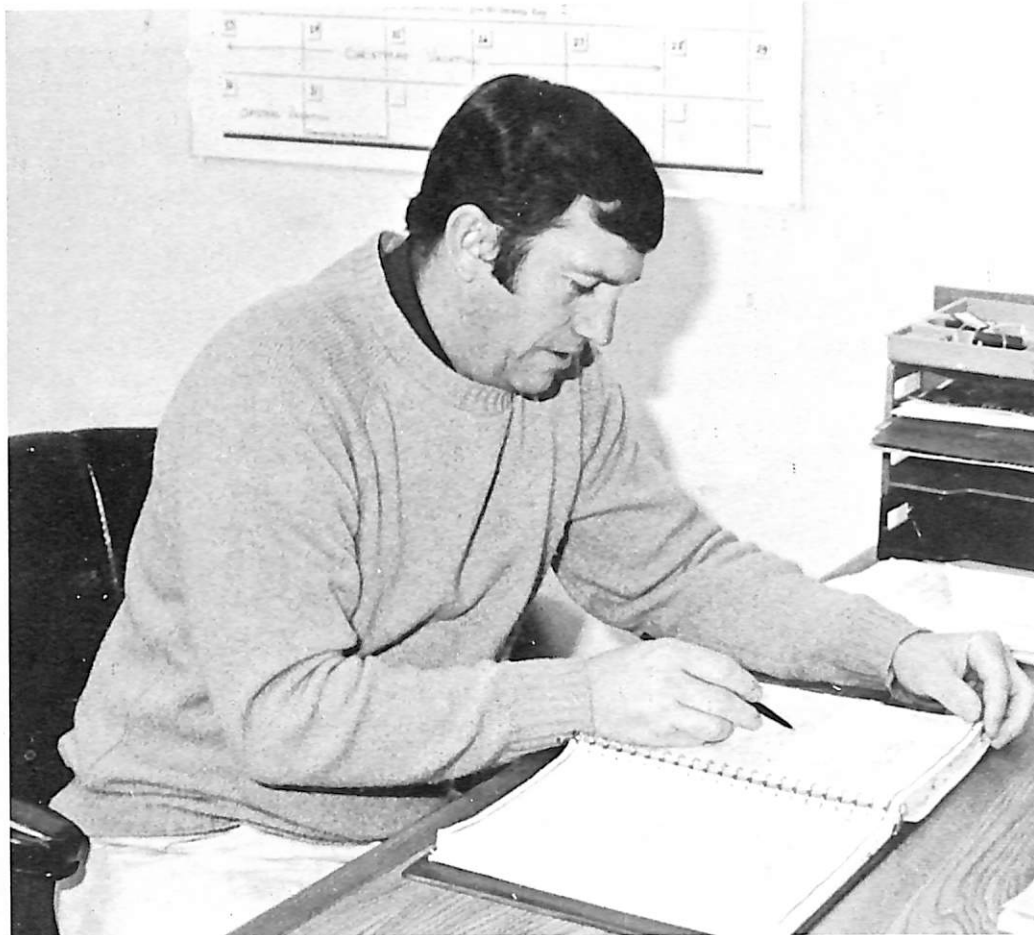
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Travis Walker, acts insulted as Mr. Hubert, Michael Taylor, questions him about stealing his computer.

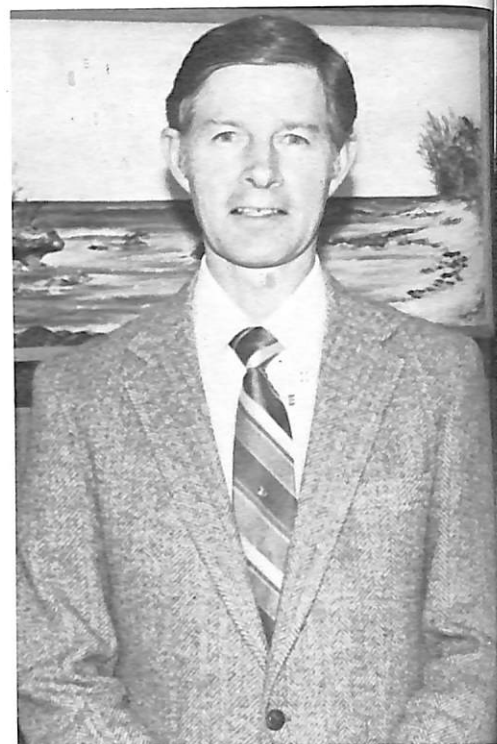


After stealing a computer, the sinister Barnaby Miser III, Travis Walker, decides what kind of evil he can conjure up.



Principal Max Excell looks at his daily schedule to see what he has to accomplish.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Allen Lowe, visited the Cokeville Schools often.



It's a Hard Job . . .

. . . But someone's got to do it. Being a grade school administrator is hard work, but it is also enjoyable working with the kids and their parents. Taking care of the kids that happen to get sick, sending homework home to those who are not able to come to school, keeping lunch count every day, and all the rest of the many things that the grade school administrators have to do during the average day may sound hectic to some of us, but if you love to work with and around kids, then this job is great. These people also have the opportunity to work with the grade school faculty, who are very excited about teaching the students and helping them understand about the world around them.

School receptionist Tina Cook always answers the phone with a friendly hello.



Coaxing a swimmer from the edge of the pool, Mr. Max Excell tries to teach a student how to swim.



The Art of Studying . . . Or How Not to Study

Dances, athletic events, and pep rallies may rank foremost on your list of school activities, but do you rank studying at least in the top ten? Probably not. Normally studying is not an Academy Award winner in life's most enjoyable categories. However, with a little help you too will be able to list studying as your most favorite school activity. All you need is to follow the guidelines below.

Students aren't the only ones who need to study. English teacher Mr. Birch studies his next move in a chess match against a student.

Sometimes it helps to appear to be studying as Kyle Dana tries to master the art of studious appearances.

— Study while sitting in front of the television and with the radio blaring in the background. This attack on your senses seems to close the mind. If your parents say anything to you, (that's assuming you can hear them over all the noise) tell them that it helps you concentrate. This is the truth. You are better able to concentrate on this weekend, your date, the game, etc.

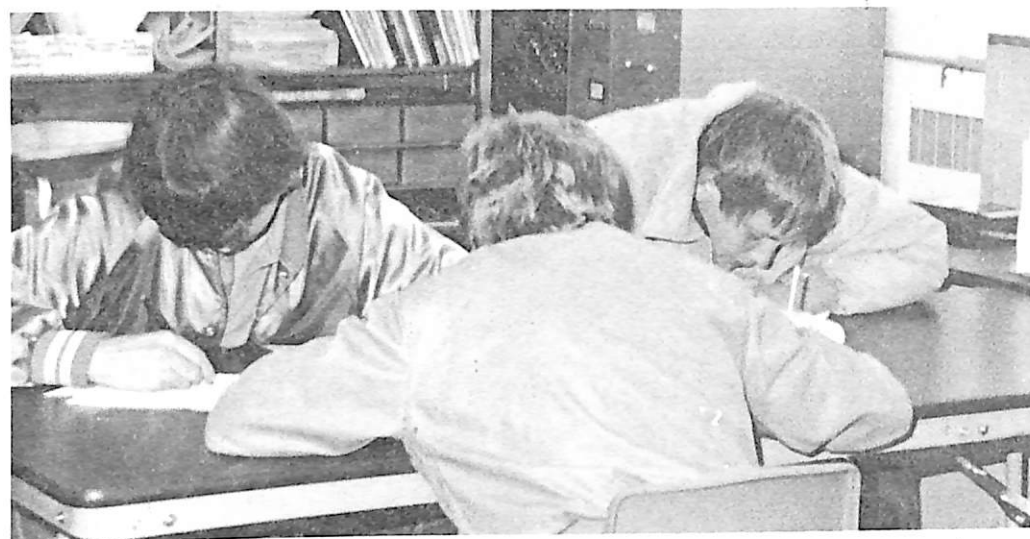
— Study with a friend, preferably a friend of the opposite sex.

— Study at the library, especially at the time when you know there are going to be a lot of people there, like before school, during lunch, and after school. The library always has a great collection of magazines with the latest articles. There is nothing better than browsing through magazines. And it's the ideal place for chatting with friends who are also at the library to do some "studying."

— Study outdoors. Once you are outside in that nice fresh air, all thoughts of musty books are swept from your mind. Tell your parents that a walk will help you think better, (not necessarily about homework, but . . .)

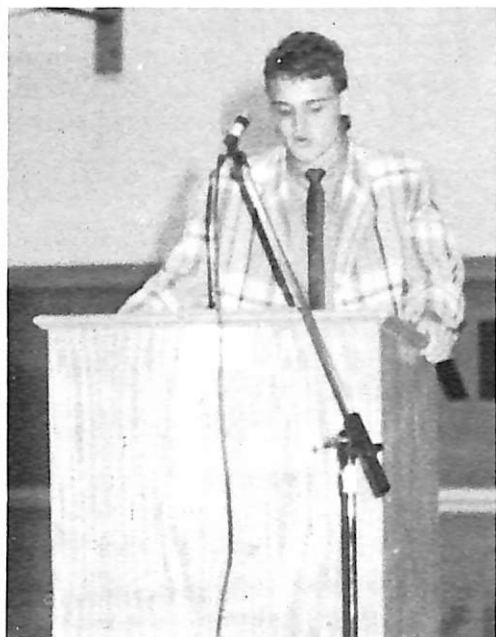
— Study and eat. Now this is most important, and it takes a while to stock up on the right kinds of foods. This method involves many trips to the refrigerator. Don't forget to wear your running shoes. And don't worry; all that exercise will do you good.

Now that you have the the guidelines on how to study, use them diligently, unless, of course, you are one of those people who like to study. Well, if you are one of those, don't give up hope. Maybe in time there will be a cure for such an awful illness.



Studying with friends is a tried and true method and Reed Feller, Gerry Larson, and Justin Pope practice it diligently.

Aspects of Pride



Upon arrival at school on game day, people might have wondered why students and faculty were dressed in school colors and cheerleaders and players in their Sunday best. The answer: **Pride**. Webster's dictionary defines **pride** as "an emotion of frame of mind governing one's actions, usually in a very enthusiastic manner."

Pride is what C.H.S. has a lot of. As seen this year and in the years past, whether during good or bad times, **pride** has always been shown at games, dances, and even in just hanging around in the halls during lunchtime. No matter what happens, our **pride** will pull us through.

"With all the yelling and rooting for the team, the fans always had an impact on the games. It was a real awesome feeling to know that the fans were really behind us and supported us all the way," stated Aaron Metcalfe, senior.

Tommy Staniforth, a junior said, "I think there was a lot of school pride shown this year and it was due mostly to our seniors. They not only thought of themselves as the class of '87 but as the Panthers as well."



Football co-captain Rick Nate talked about how preparation, hard work, and **pride** makes a winning team.

Putting up a shot after an offensive rebound, Marni Birch's effort succeeds as she scores two.



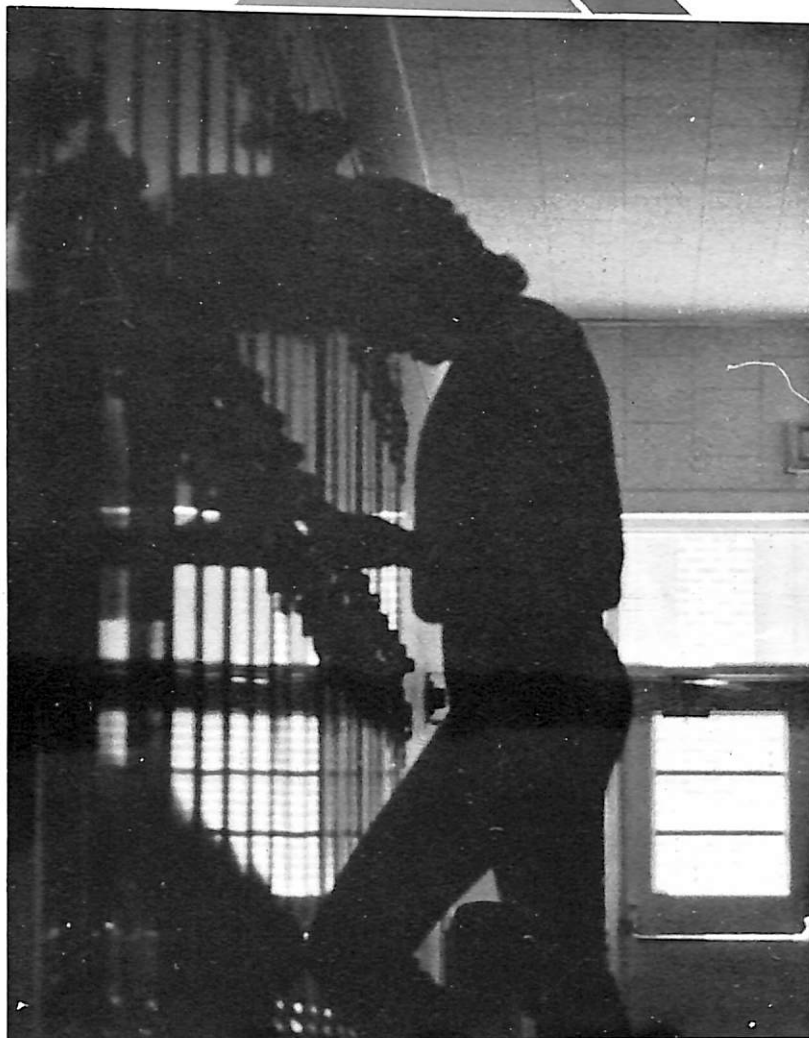
Taking a break to watch a crucial 4th down play, the cheerleaders anxiously hope that the team succeeds and keeps the drive alive.



Being an offensive work horse all season, runningback Willie Martinez always showed his **pride** by clawing for every yard and giving his all in every game.

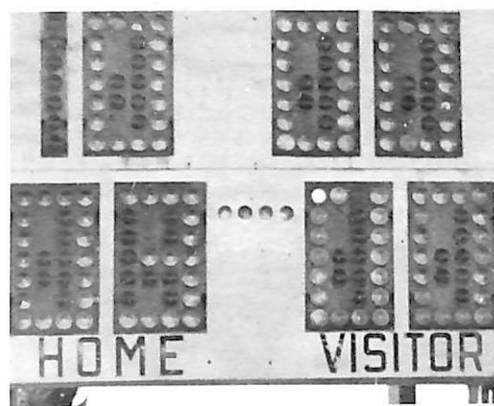
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ince many of the lockers are "jammed" in some way or another, many students never knew their combinations all year. This became a problem when some joker came and unjammed all the jammed lockers much to the dismay of many students. So a few students spent a lot of time trying to remember what their combinations were, and in the end they gave up and went to the office to find out.



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ince Kemmerer is considered by many as our rival school, every time we faced them in sports we wanted badly to beat them probably because of their being one of the largest 2A schools in the state, and because of the Panthers' determination to show that they can beat anyone. After a three year drought in football, the Panthers finally beat the Rangers 3 to 0.



In the End

A year's end. For seniors the end of high school, for others the end of the beginning, and for some teachers, just another year.

As the year wound down, anticipation of summer was in everybody's eyes. Students found themselves busy looking at colleges and universities, dances, year-end parties, jobs, studying for semester tests, sitting in hot classrooms, and making plans for the summer.

In the end, after they had thought of all the good things that the future held in store for them, students began to look back on the year and reminisce about all of the activities in which they had been involved and the many experiences that came with them with melancholy and disbelief that another year had just ended, never to be repeated again, only in memories.



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Wanting to see a different view of the world, Mike Martinez tries on Aaron Metcalfe's football glasses. The result: an Excedrin headache.

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The football team gathers after the traditional highway parade, to be recognized for being state champs. But what made it extra special was that the townspeople were also celebrating the volleyball team's championship.



Sliding off the car, yet holding each and every article within, the Trapper Keeper notebook exemplifies each C.H.S. student and how, even though they were to leave a year behind, they would keep all the memories given to them throughout the year.

From the Editor . . .

ENJOYMENT is the one word that can describe the feelings that I've had in being the 1987 Rambouillet editor. I have a real **ENJOYABLE** staff that was a blast to work with, and I'm glad that I could still call Rick, Scott, Bridger, Misti, Kris, Shauna, Celeste, Ross, and Kip good friends after the hectic year was finished. My assistant editor, Shauna Buckner, was my right arm all year and it seemed that nothing ever got done when she was gone. She really helped turn this book into the awesome piece of work that it is. We both wanted to do a book that was different from the books in the past. I want her to know I had a real **ENJOYABLE** experience in working with her. My memories of our advisor, Mr. Birch, will be filled with fun times, good laughs, and the **ENJOYABLE** laid-back attitude. Mr. Birch is one very good person, and that makes him so very fun to work with. I've enjoyed my years on the yearbook staff and he is the main reason. We selected **PRIDE** as a theme because we thought we should cover something that C.H.S. has a lot of but has been overlooked as a theme in years past. Also, because everyone has **PRIDE** in our school and in something that they put a lot of hard work into, we thought it would be a good motivator for the staff. I had a very **ENJOYABLE** time covering C.H.S. **PRIDE**, and I have so many fond memories of this year. That's the main reason for a yearbook: to bring back good memories and pride. — Aaron Metcalfe, Editor

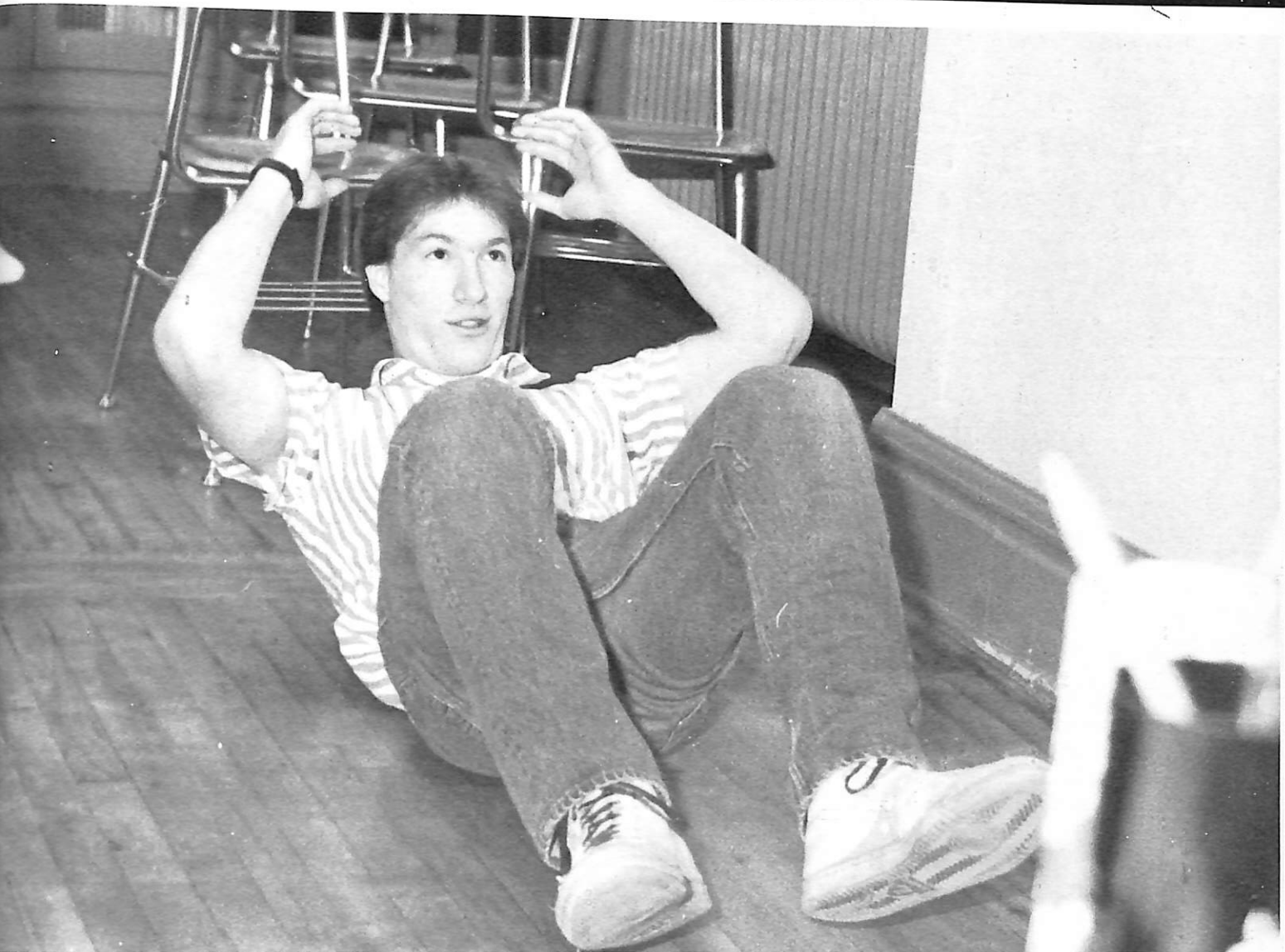
Aaron Metcalfe and Mr. Glenn Birch explain to company representative John Riggs what they want on the cover of the yearbook.

Advisor Mr. Glenn Birch helps Scott Thornock enter his yearbook pages.

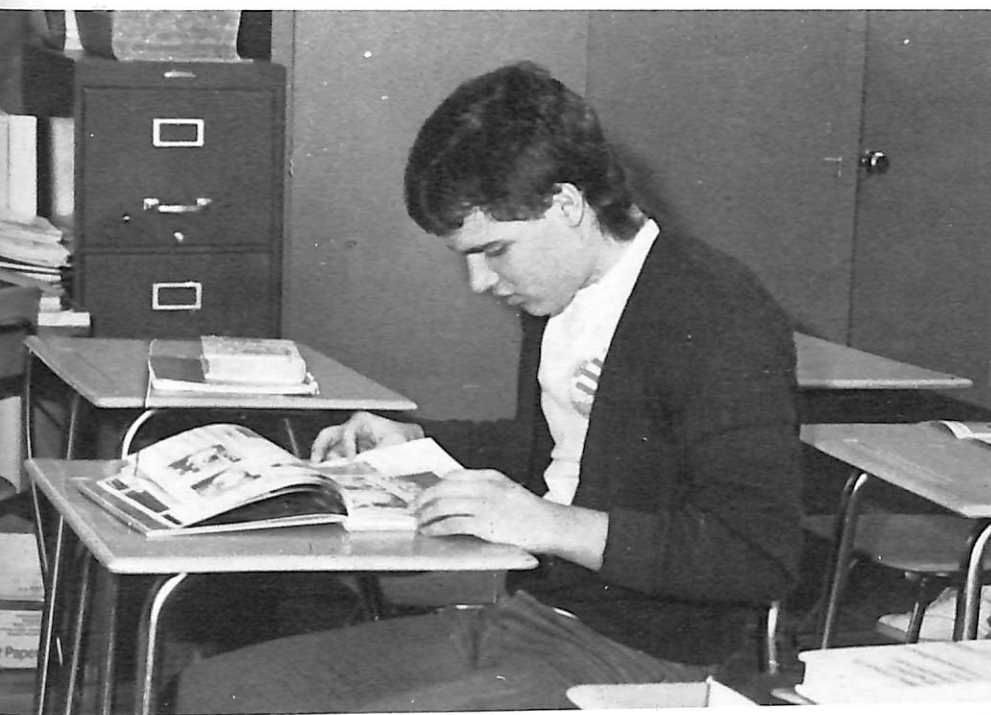


Editor Aaron Metcalfe helps a staff member with layout.

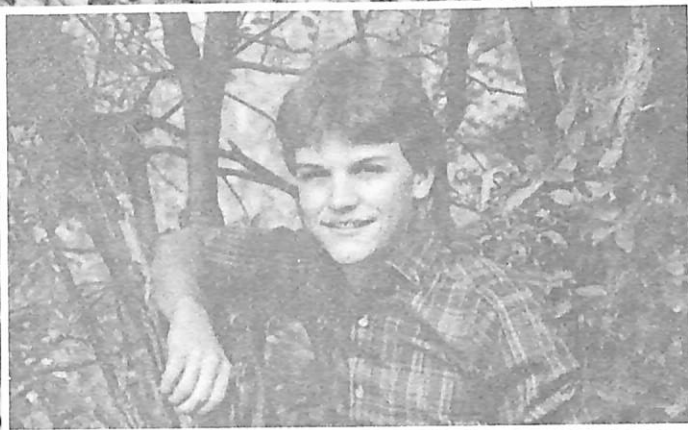




After sitting at the computer all hour, Aaron Metcalfe does a few exercises to regain the feeling in his toes.



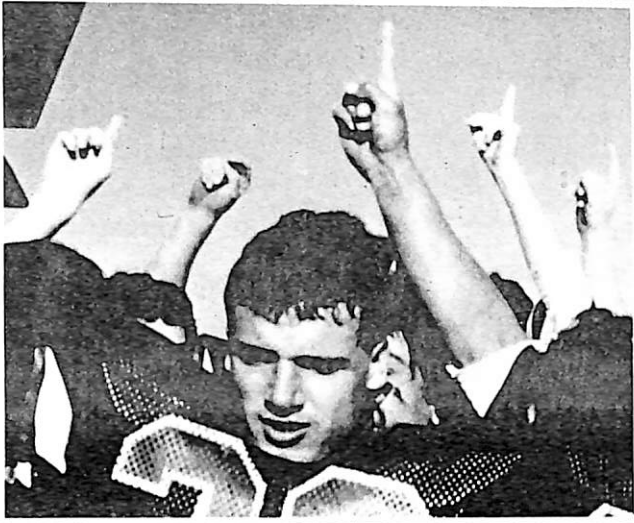
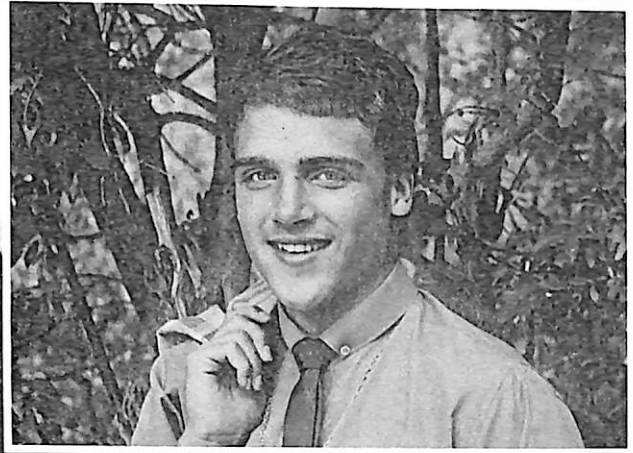
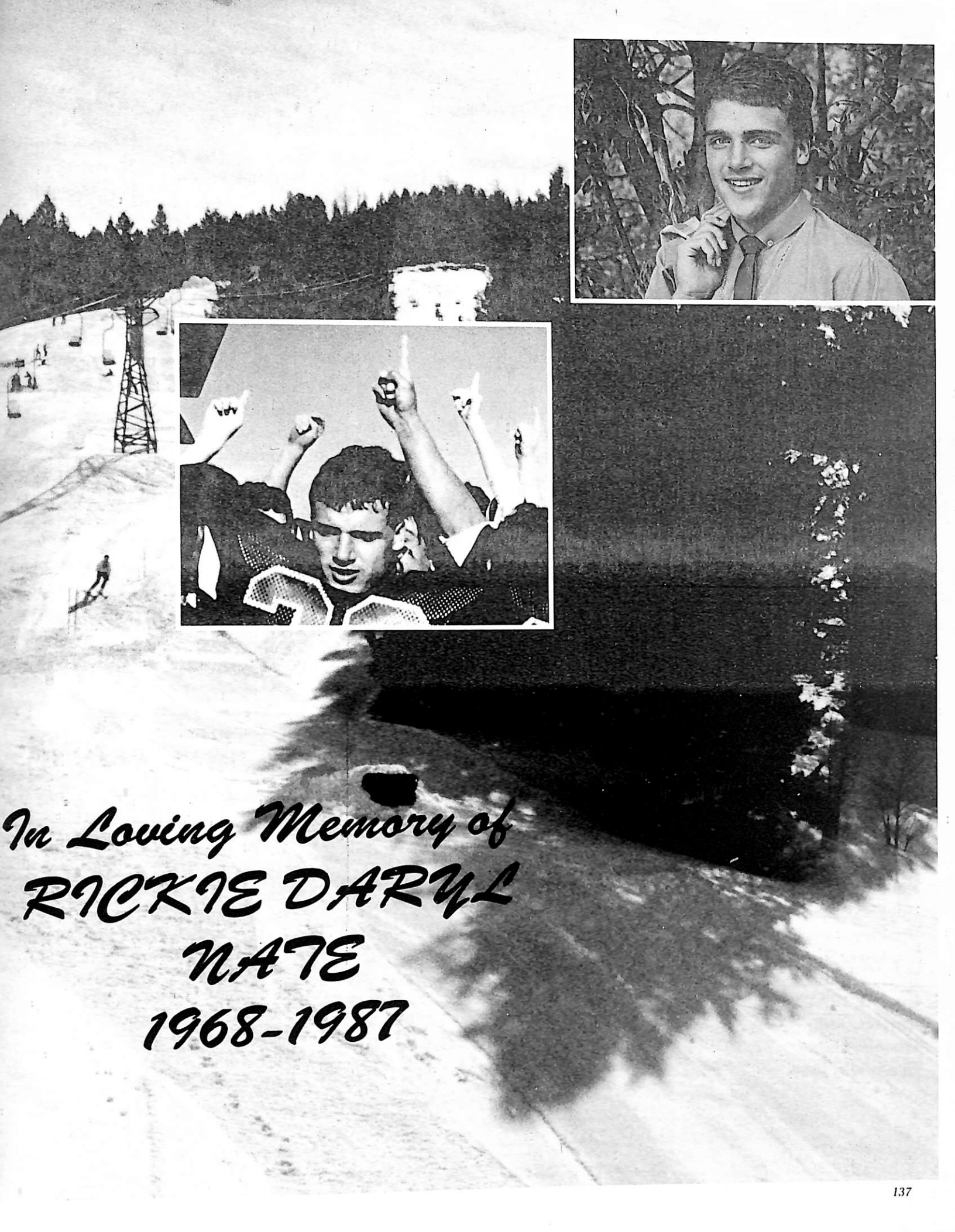
Rick Nate looks at a previous year's book to get ideas for his copy.



*In Loving Memory of
Robert James Excell
1969-1987*

He was a great example
For he was never ample.
Young was he,
When he left us.
Born on May 10, 1969,
Handsome he was,
Like a great white pine
Happy was he,
For being able to help someone like me.
Now we're not together,
We'll cherish the thoughts of him
with pleasure.
His memory we'll never lose,
For he was a very special young man to
all.
I can't wait 'til the time I can see him again,
For he is my brother.

Celeste Excell



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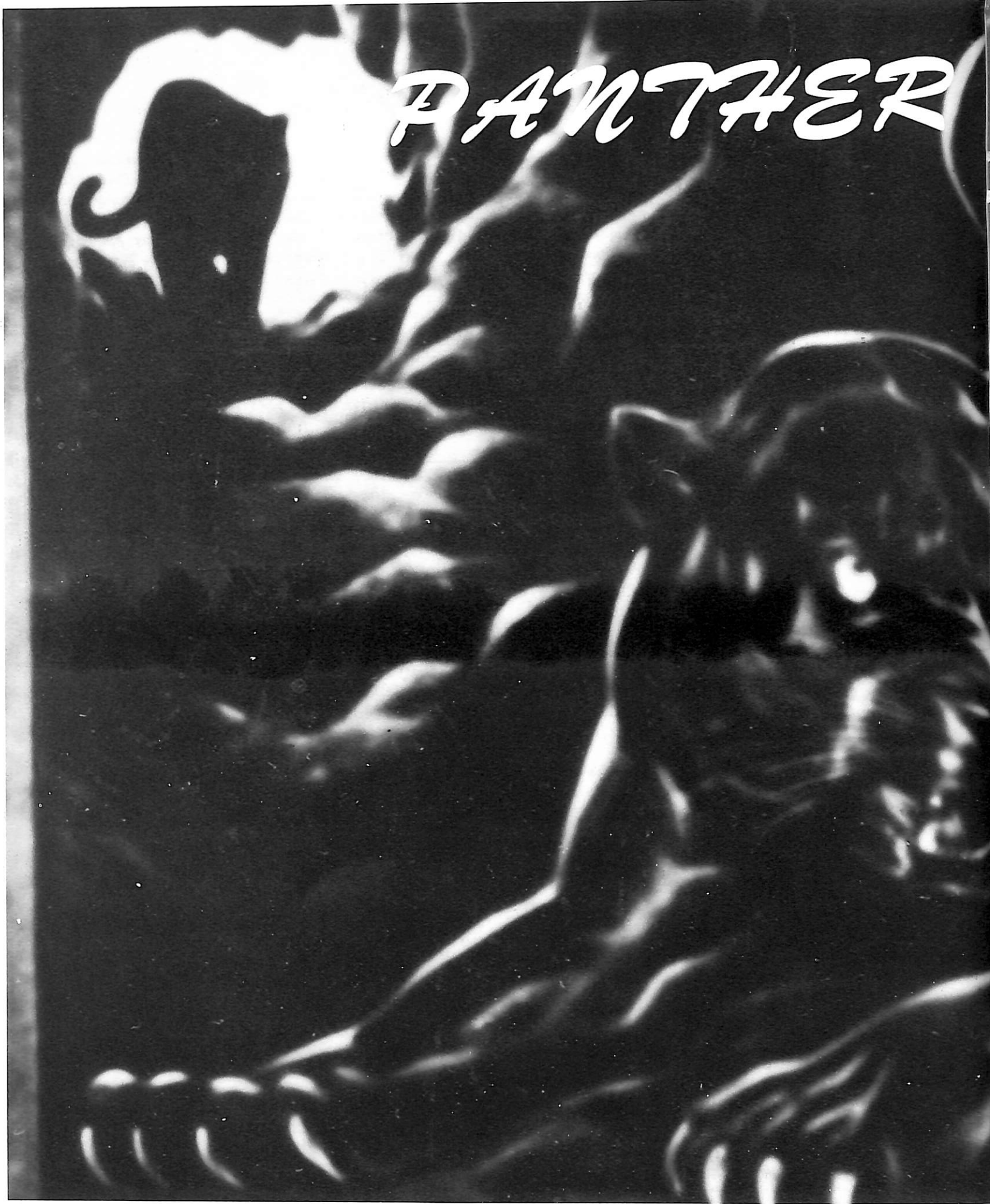
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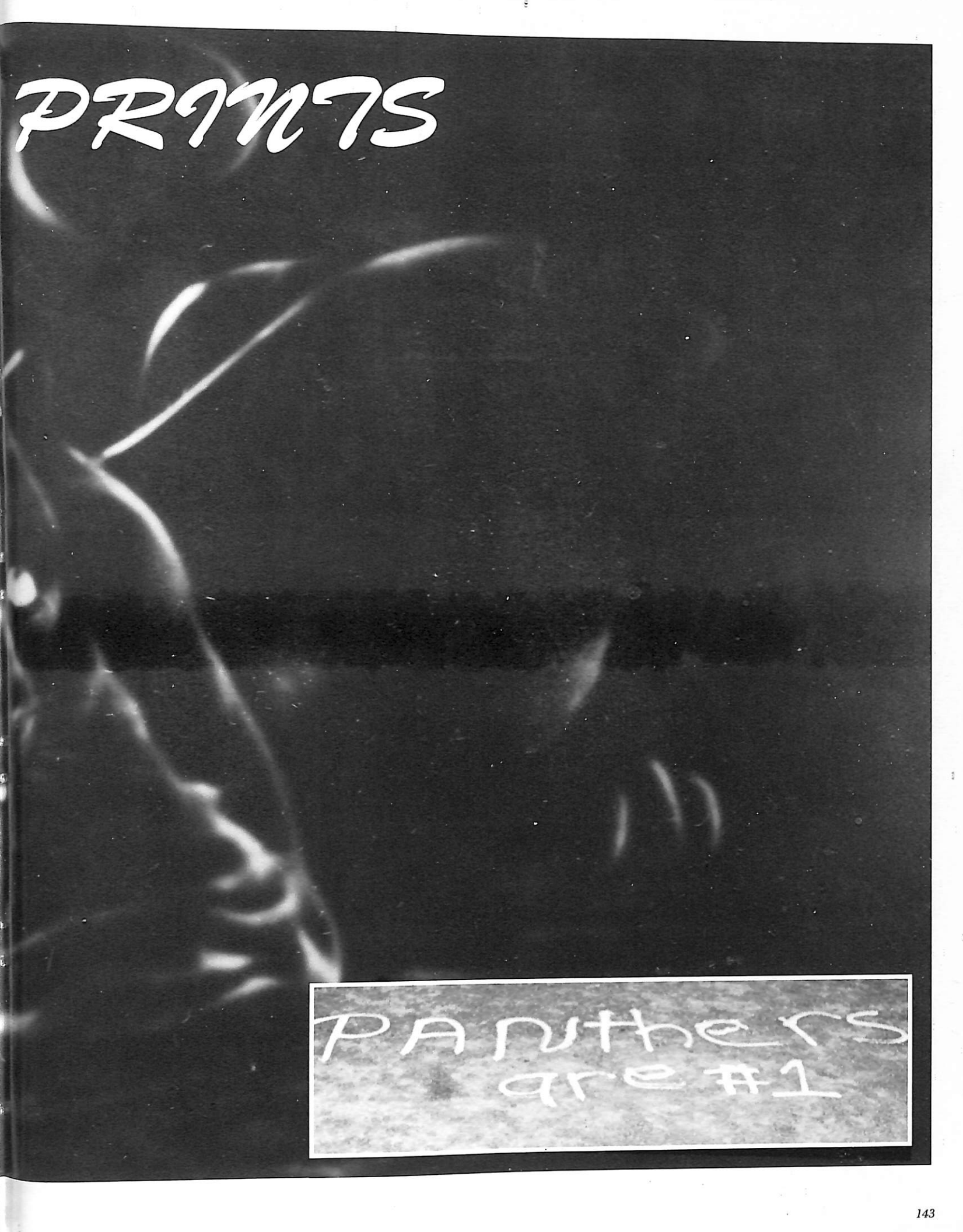
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