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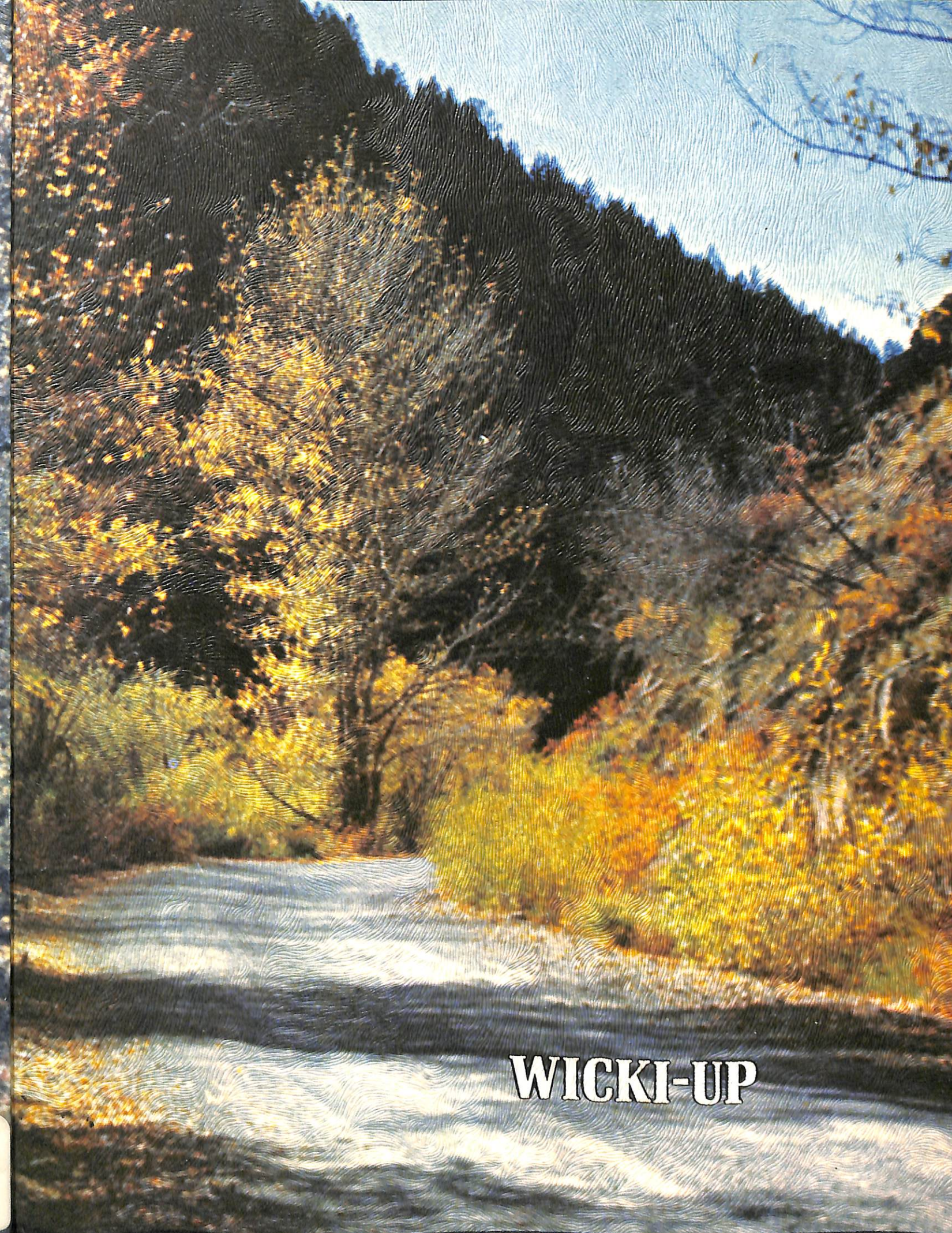


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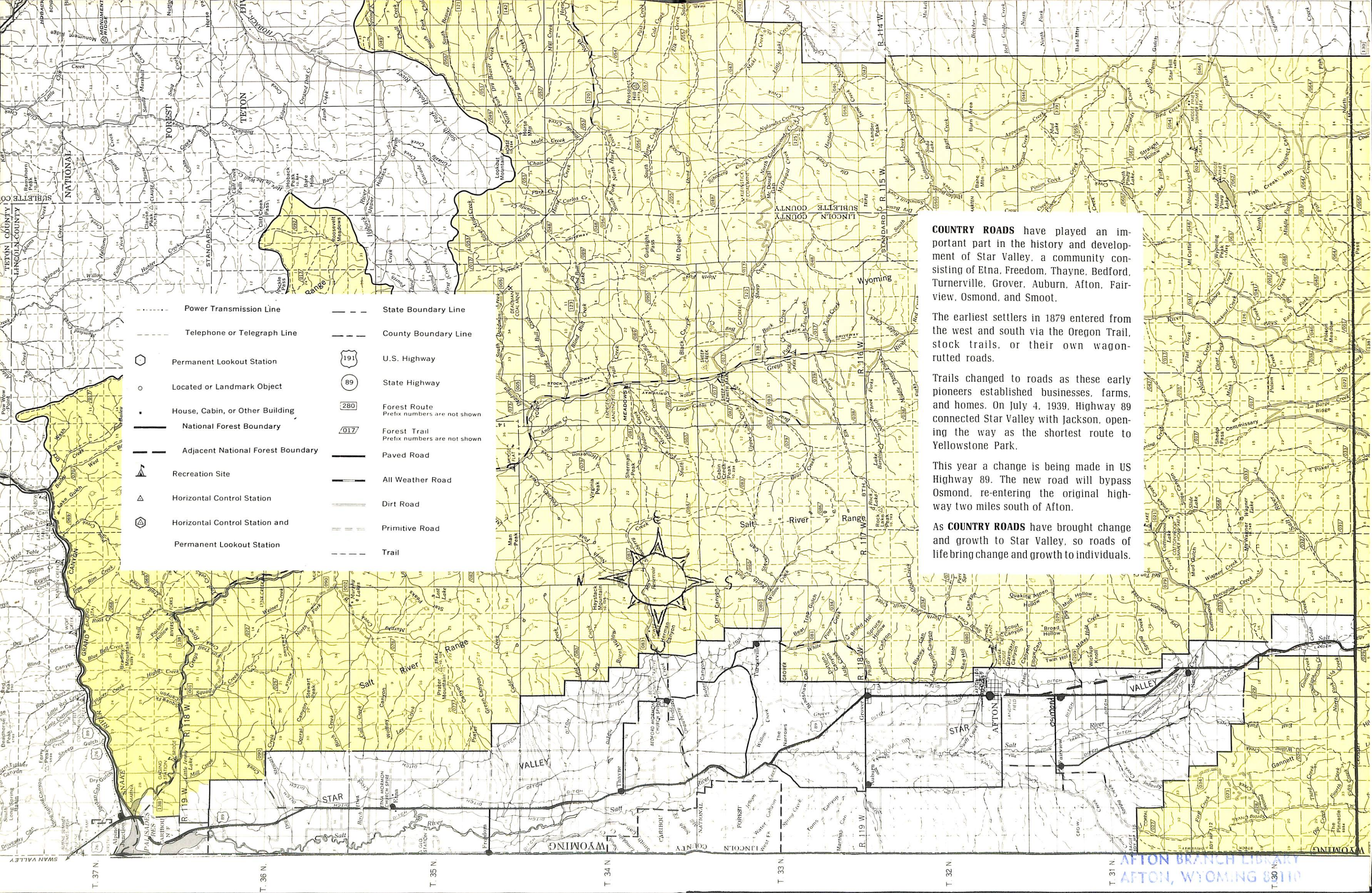
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**COUNTRY ROADS** have played an important part in the history and development of Star Valley, a community consisting of Etna, Freedom, Thayne, Bedford, Turnerville, Grover, Auburn, Afton, Fairview, Osmond, and Smoot.

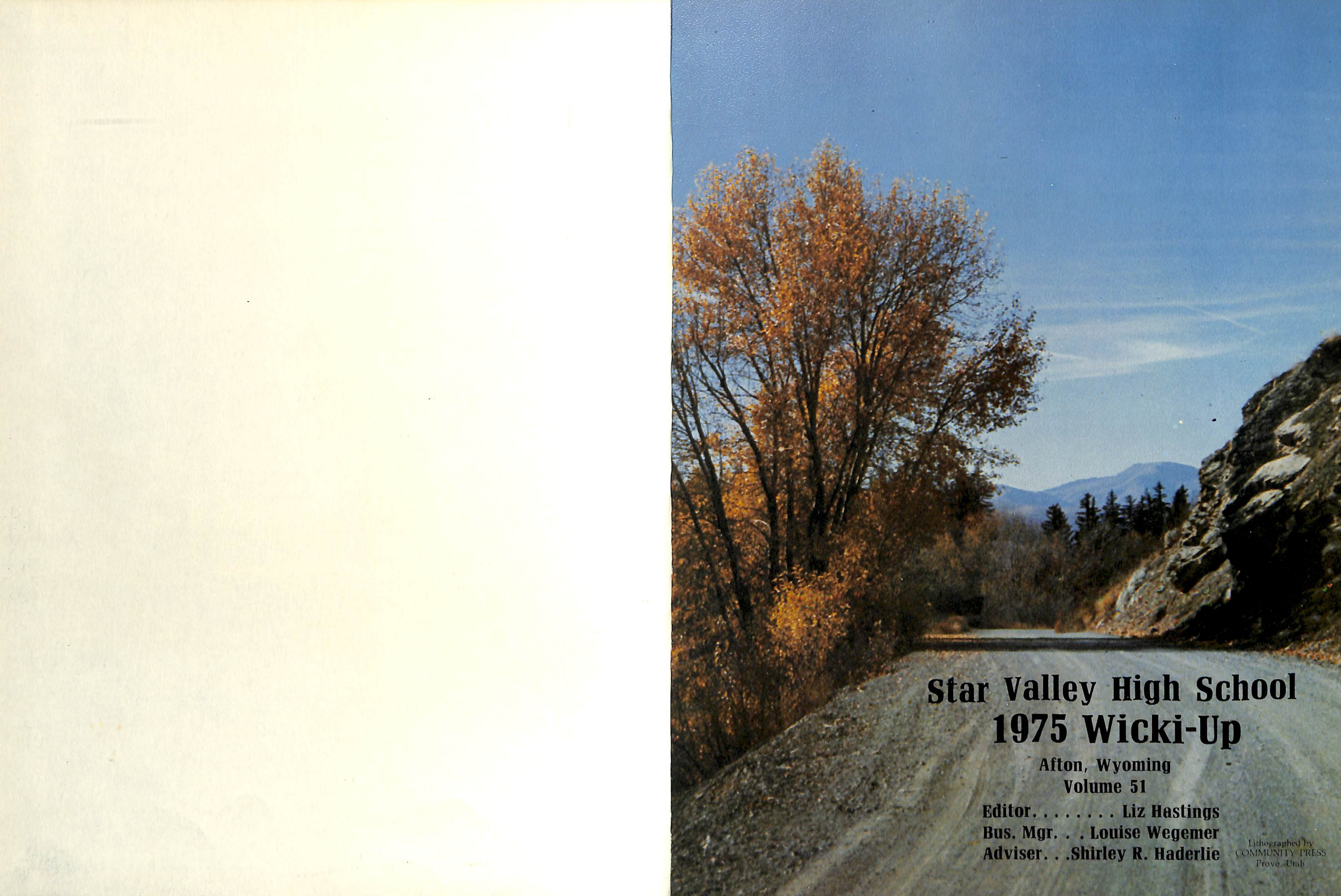
The earliest settlers in 1879 entered from the west and south via the Oregon Trail, stock trails, or their own wagon-rutted roads.

Trails changed to roads as these early pioneers established businesses, farms, and homes. On July 4, 1939, Highway 89 connected Star Valley with Jackson, opening the way as the shortest route to Yellowstone Park.

This year a change is being made in US Highway 89. The new road will bypass Osmond, re-entering the original highway two miles south of Afton.

As **COUNTRY ROADS** have brought change and growth to Star Valley, so roads of life bring change and growth to individuals.





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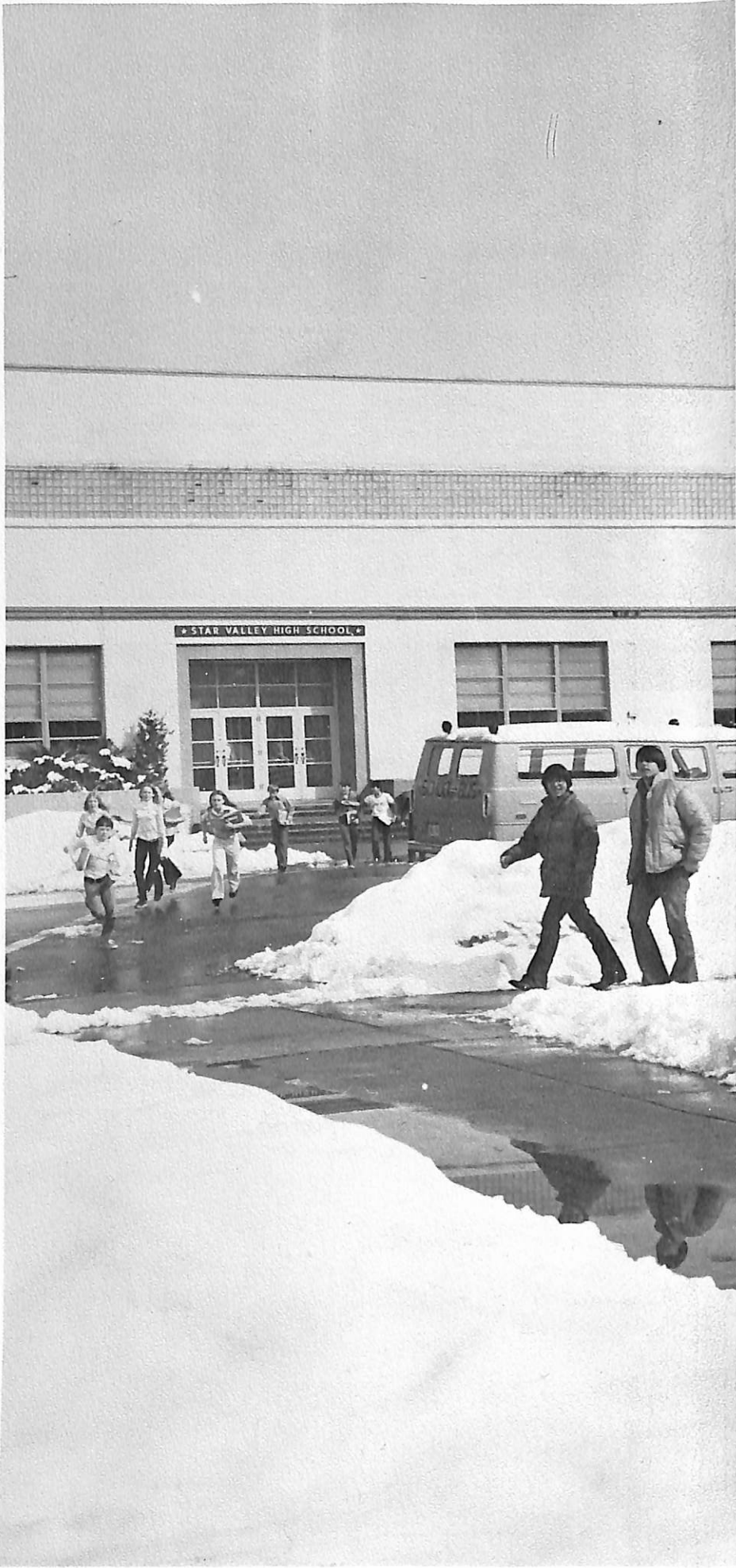
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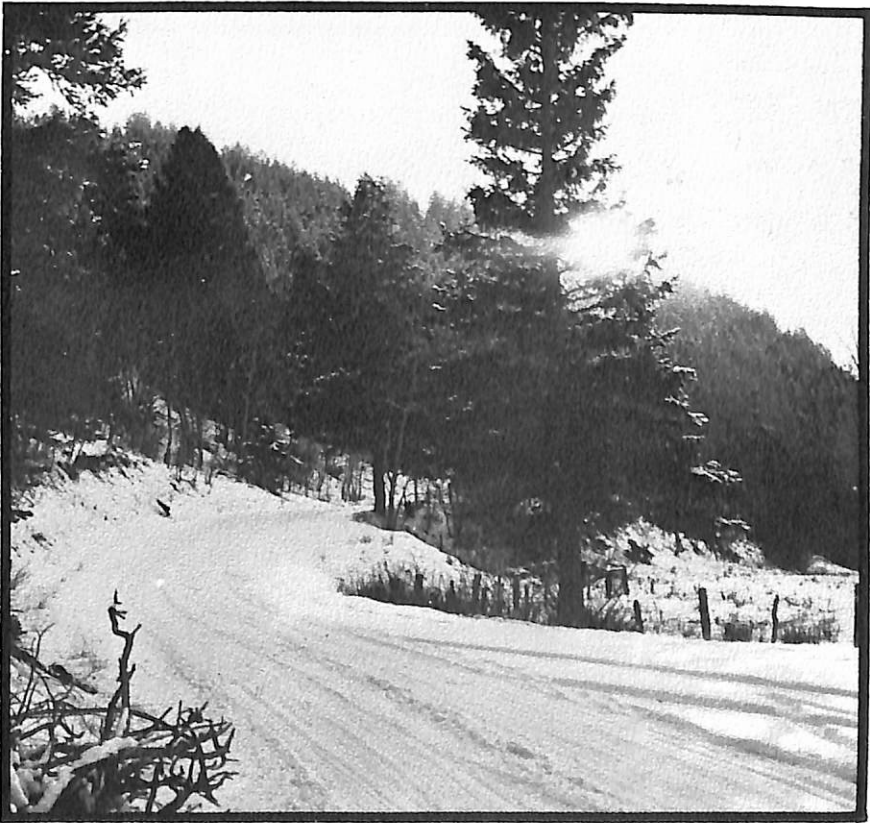
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1. Sherry Johnson turns to her friends for a last good-bye as she leaves SVHS on a Pep Star trip. 2. Sampling a bit of their cooking are David Parker, Kim Wolfley and Elwin Dana. 3. Being teased about liking olives doesn't bother Jody Taylor—she just reaches for one more. 4. Even in the dormant months of winter, nature can still express beauty and serenity.



The lonely road  
is called expression—  
Frightening,  
Rewarding,  
Challenging—  
Each one must walk alone.



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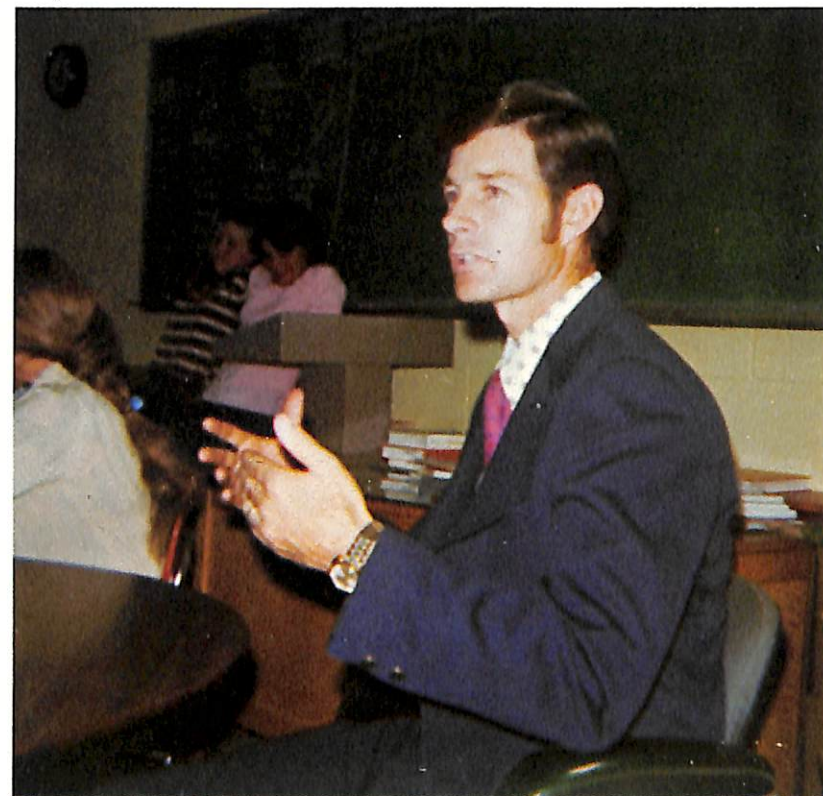


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1. **Clouds** collect before a thunderstorm above Star Valley's highest building—the Stake House steeple. 2. **Cindy Hunsaker** finds that friends have a special technique for remembering birthdays as she arrives at school to find her locker taped shut. 3. **Liz Hastings** uses **pantomime** in the senior assembly to express her sorrow for the pain man inflicts upon his fellow man. 4. **Rick Myers** and **Trudy Hemmert** sing "Pass It On" in the senior assembly which was a portrayal of the Negro suffering. 5. **Dr. Lowe**, Star Valley High's new principal, talks to the SAE members about the importance of education for the young people in America. 6. **Jed Izatt** uses **expression** through drama in the play "Girl Crazy."



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Progression  
 is the road admired—  
 Growing,  
 Strengthening,  
 Expanding—  
 With pride,  
 each claims his share..



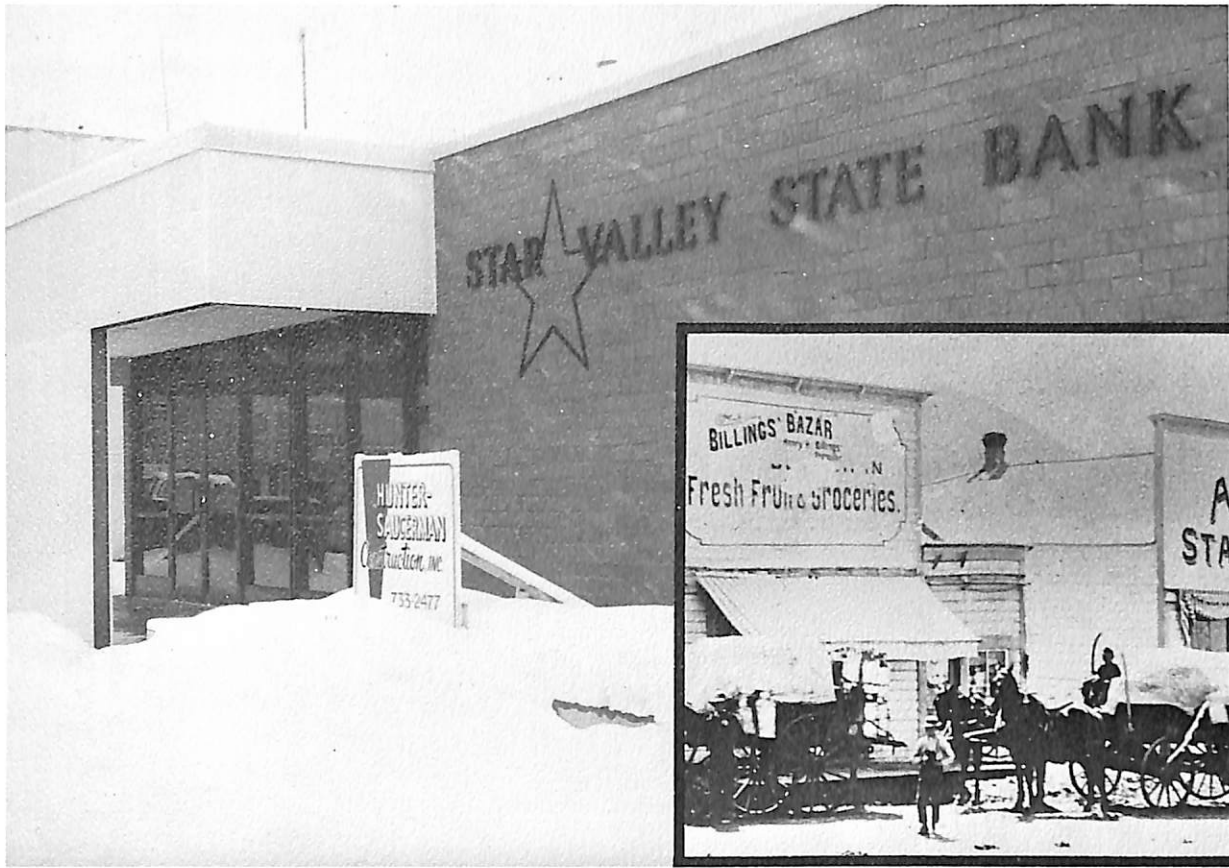
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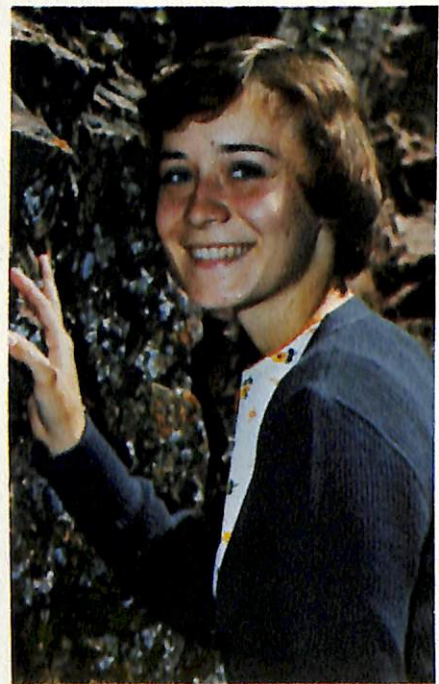
1. A sunny day in Star Valley makes it easy to climb the peaks on a snowmobile or more conventional means. 2. Succeeding in hindering the economic recession, President Ford gives many people new encouragement. 3. Dena Izatt uses a first at SVHS, the new pop machine. 4. Progress made by the owners of Star Valley State Bank throughout their years of business is reflected in their new modern bank which opened Feb. 8. (inset is the first bank of Star Valley.) 5. Cindy Hunsaker, Liz Hastings, and April Papworth present the many awards won by the Star Valley Wicki-Up and Mountain Star to Principal Allen Lowe and Evan Simpson, student-body president.



The road most sought  
 is recognition —  
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 Crowning  
 Applauding —  
 Those chosen represent  
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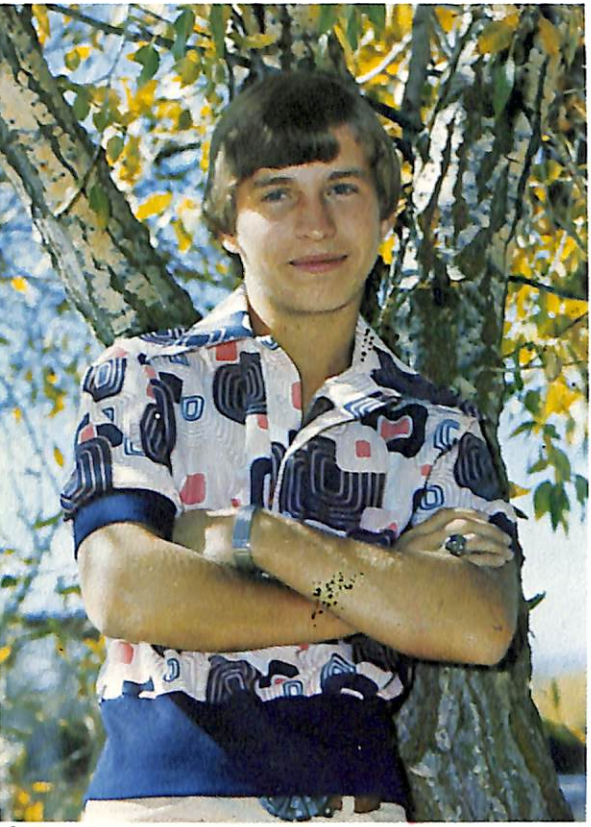
1. Backed by the beautiful scenery of Star Valley, the high school band marches during the "Glory Bound" homecoming parade. 2. Heidi Hoopes, studentbody secretary, plans to continue her education at Ricks College. 3. Coach Lewis Lamb displays winning trophies with Dallas Warren and Ray Robinson, state first place wrestlers. 4. Ann Warren is crowned senior attendant at the homecoming assembly. 5. Studentbody vice-president, Kim Luthi, not only helped in student affairs, but also gained All-State honors in football. 6. Through diligence and hard work, studentbody president Evan Simpson, with the aid of Dr. Lowe, strives to improve student-teacher relations throughout the school year. 7. "I'm going to be the delicate type if it cuts me in two," says Tammy Larsen to LuAnn Cox in the high school musical, "Where's Charlie."



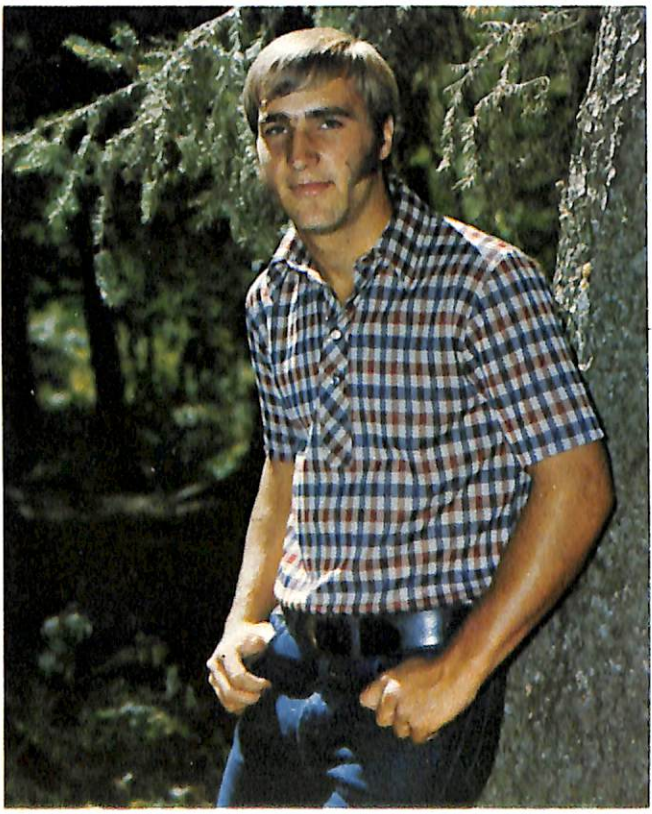
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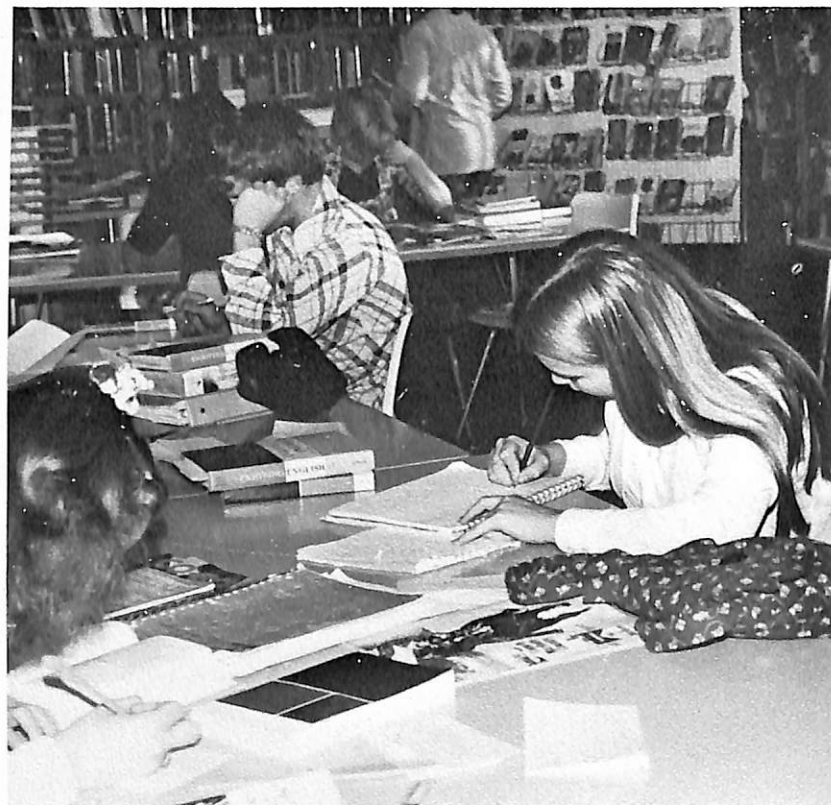
Discovery  
is the noble road—  
Questioning,  
Reaching,  
Grasping—  
Inspired, each leaves his mark.



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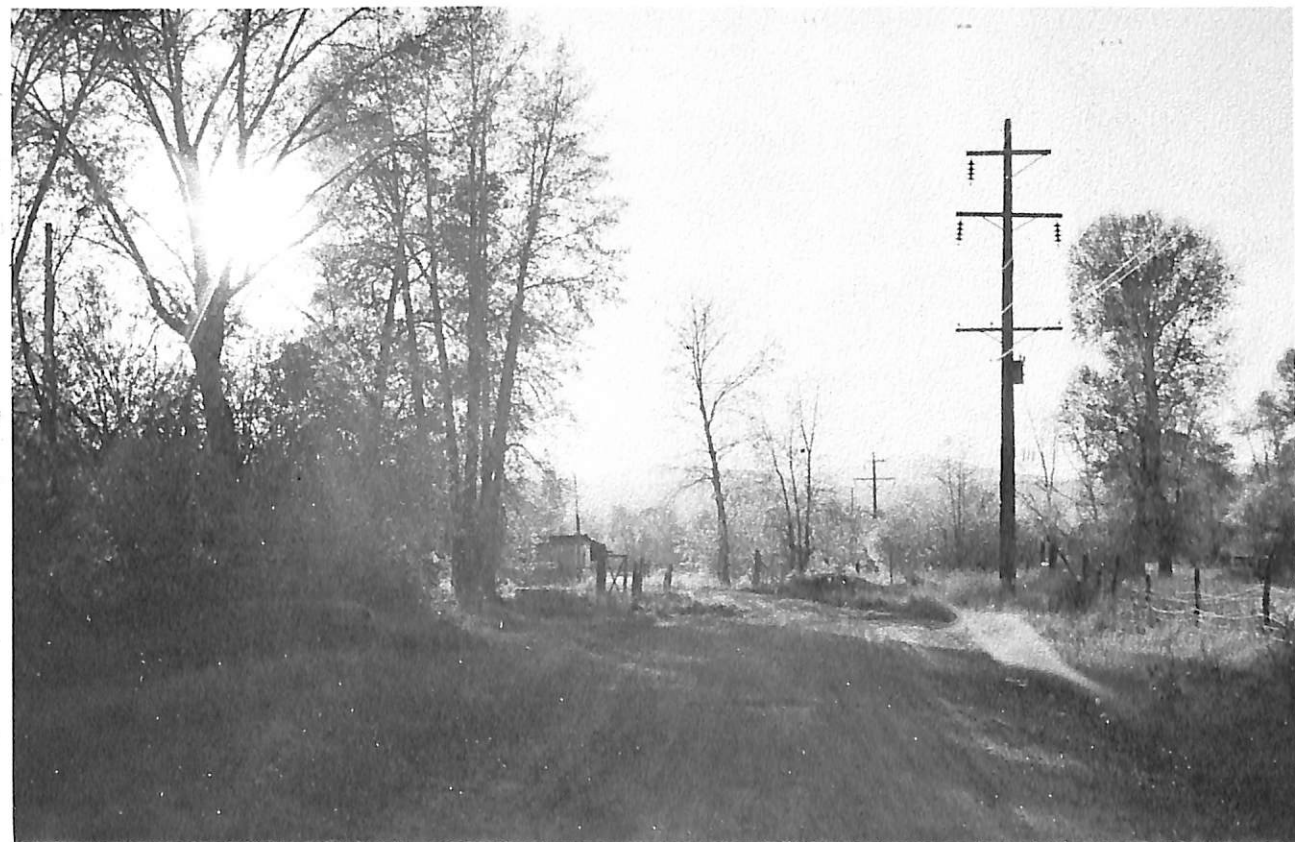


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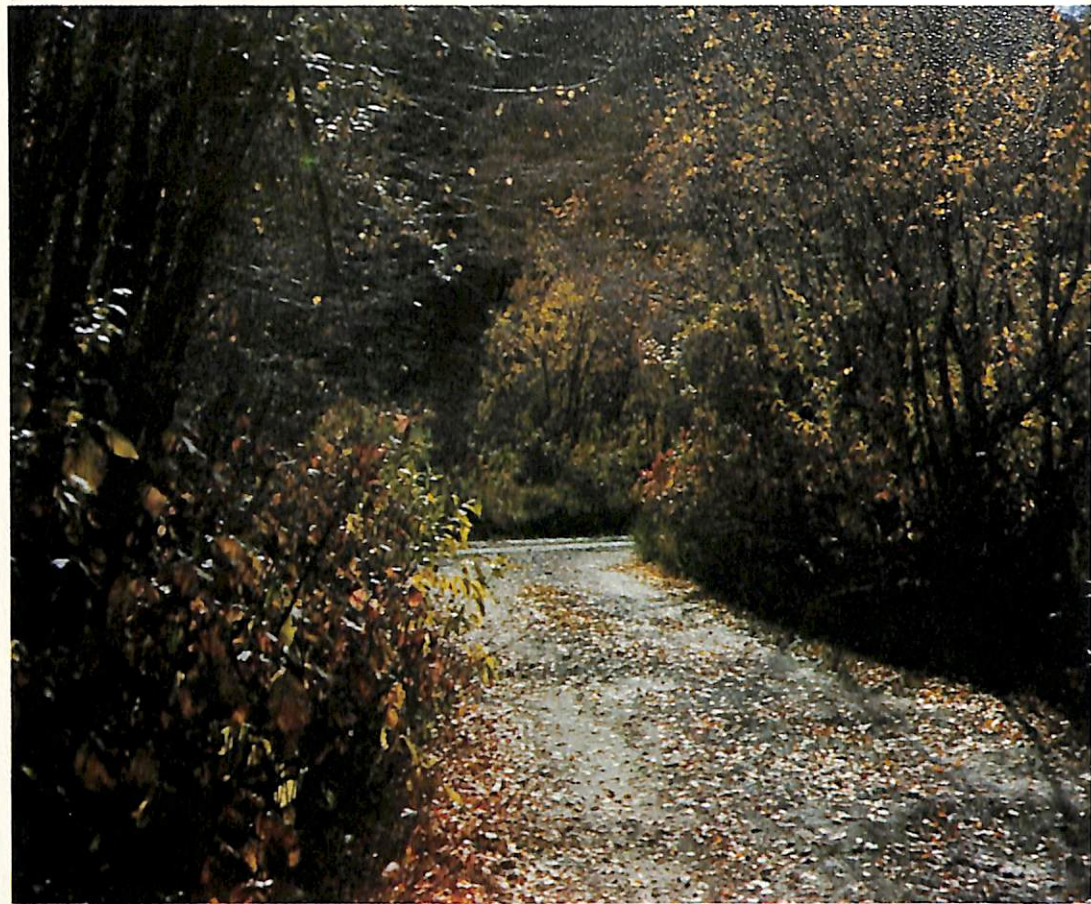
#1 Brent Jenkins turns to search for his friends as he arrives at SVHS. 2. Brad Merritt discovers that football isn't all fun when he injures his knee at the Green River game. 3. Seniors taking Mrs. Wray's Advanced Research find that searching for materials means within yourself as well as in the library sources. 4. SVHS Studentbody officers meet with Cokeville and Kemmerer officers to discover their mutual problems. 5. Sun shines through the trees on a country road at the end of a quiet day.



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The unknown road  
is at the fork—  
Anticipating,  
Reflecting,  
Separating—  
Each takes his road  
to anywhere.



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1. Orange, gold and green leaves flood Swift Creek Canyon with color during the fall season. 2. Graduation is an emotional experience for friends, Alice Neuenschwander, leaving for BYU, and Kaye Steadman, planning to attend LDS Business College. 3. Vo. Ag. helps seniors prepare for the world of work they find upon graduation. 4. Joslyn Cassity, Alan Erickson and Lesa Draney discuss their plans for attending Ricks College. 5. Relaxation of the dress code at SVHS gives Trudy Hemmert, Tauna Wilkes, Jana Brog, Patti Young, Lori Nield and Julie Grosjean freedom to dress as they wish. 6. A lonely dog bids farewell for his senior friend who is leaving home. 7. Pam Hoopes, Gayla Horsley, Sherry Nebeker and Ellen Putnam compare diamonds and discuss plans for their summer weddings.



Wheels turn upon  
the chosen road—  
Speeding,  
Breaking,  
Swerving—  
Each prays his road  
will not be rough.



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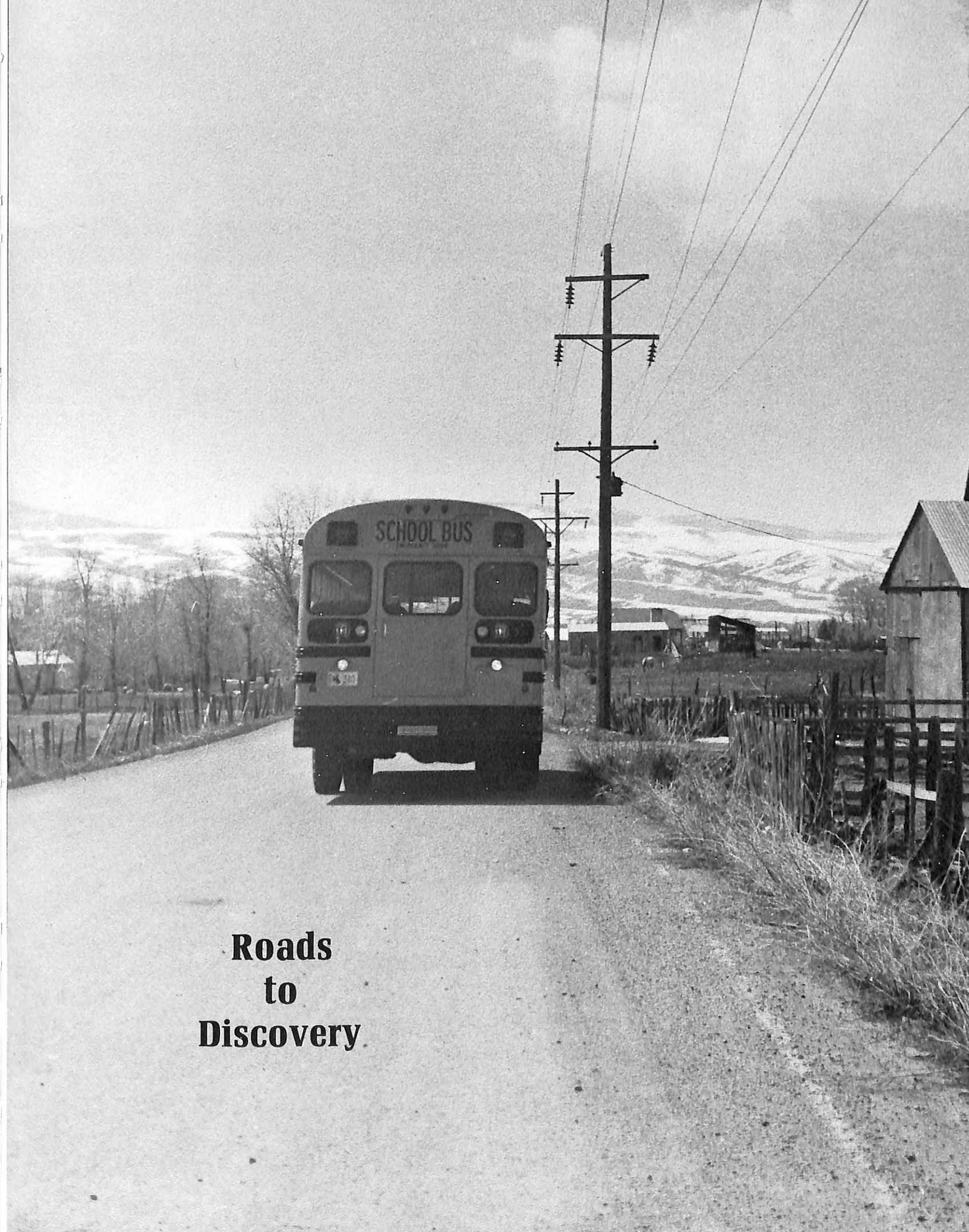
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1. In the early fall, road crews began clearing land and making way for a new highway into Star Valley. 2. Contrasting the old and the new, this bicycle is covered with dry weeds, waiting for warmer weather so that its owner may use it. 3. Main Street in Afton has greatly changed since this photo taken in the 1930's.



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## Roads to Discovery





# Year brings changes in administration

Carwin H. Linford was reappointed superintendent during the school year, after the resignation of Supt. Robert S. Bliss. The central office operated on a tight budget which cut down funds for departmental use.

Newly elected school board members revised the dress code to allow girls to wear jeans and long dresses. During the school year Delaine Roberts was elected County Sheriff, making it necessary to appoint a new member, Mr. Val Call.

His first year as principal, Dr. J. Allen Lowe felt that the school had a spirit of enthusiasm and innovation that he has never seen before. He also felt that the studentbody has a lot of influence through the power of suggestion and a helpful attitude.



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1. Mrs. RaKell Titensor; Asst. Principal, Joy Erickson; and Mrs. Virginia Hillyard help keep the school running smoothly by coordinating junior high and high school activities, making announcements, and assisting Principal Lowe. 2. Mr. Carwin Linford, superintendent, is a student of government as well as an experienced administrator. 3. Mr. Gordon Hoffman, business manager; Reed Brown, transportation manager; and Ruth Petersen, secretary keep accounts, arrange special transportation, order materials, and distribute supplies. 4. Principal Allen Lowe shows his willingness to listen to new ideas and evaluate them. 5. Lincoln County District #1 School Board (bottom) Delaine Roberts, Jack Scott, Donna Sedley, L.D. Frome. (Top row) Joe Deromedis, Roland Johns, Verd B. Erickson, Gerald Norris, Rex Bateman. 6. Dr. Lowe raps with teachers during Parent-Teacher Day when parents visit the school instead of students.



## New teachers join math department

Larry Wolfley, new math teacher, previously taught in Taipei American High School, in Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China. Besides teaching Algebra I, his Math V students learned the fundamentals of calculus and exponential functions.

Even though Mr. Ron Erickson spent several weeks on crutches and in a cast, he still managed to teach physical science and general math.

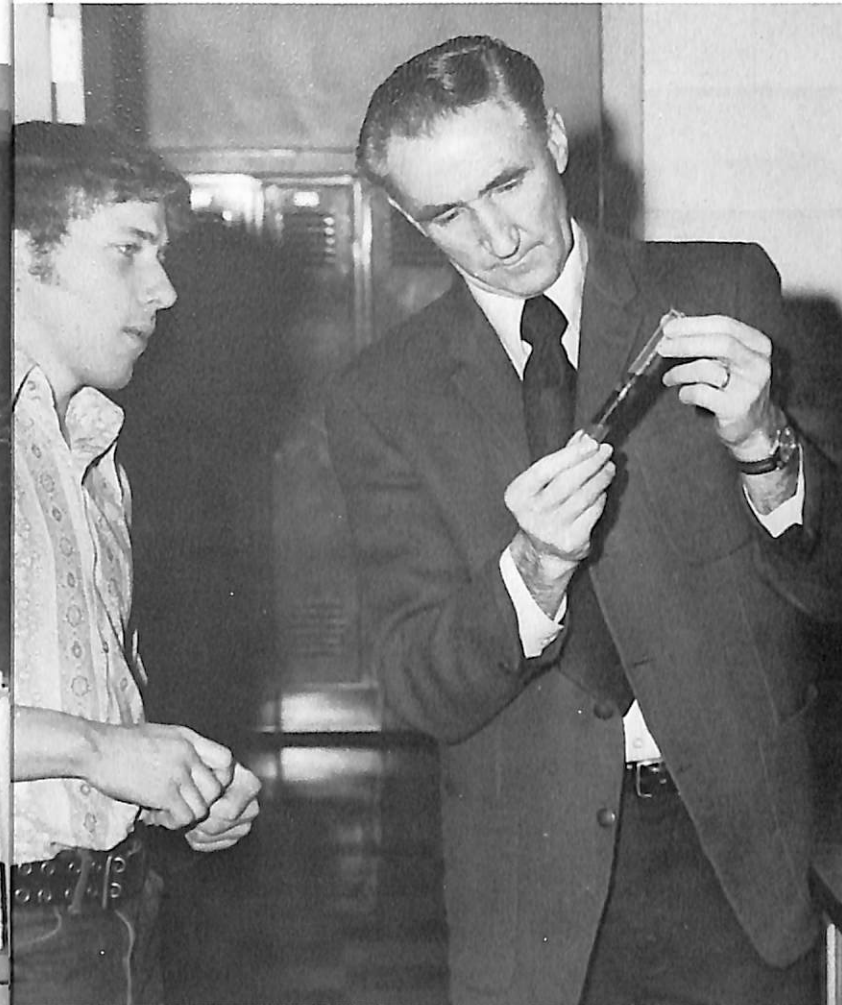
A field trip to study trajectory and trigonometric functions helped Ted Heiner's physics and trig classes learn basics.

By allowing them to plan their own work and experiments, Royal Jensen's Chemistry II students studied inorganic chemistry, the laws of physics, and making laughing gas.

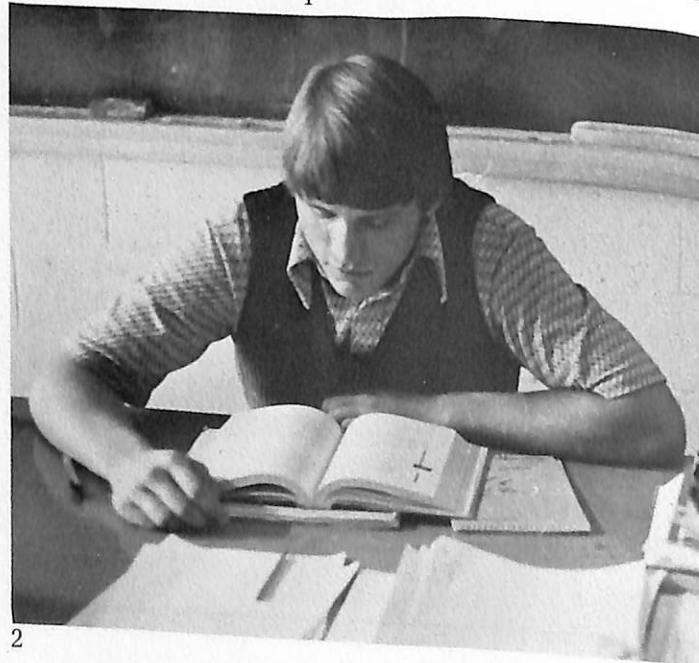
Mr. Doug Jenkins student-taught first semester under Mr. Nord Wilkes.



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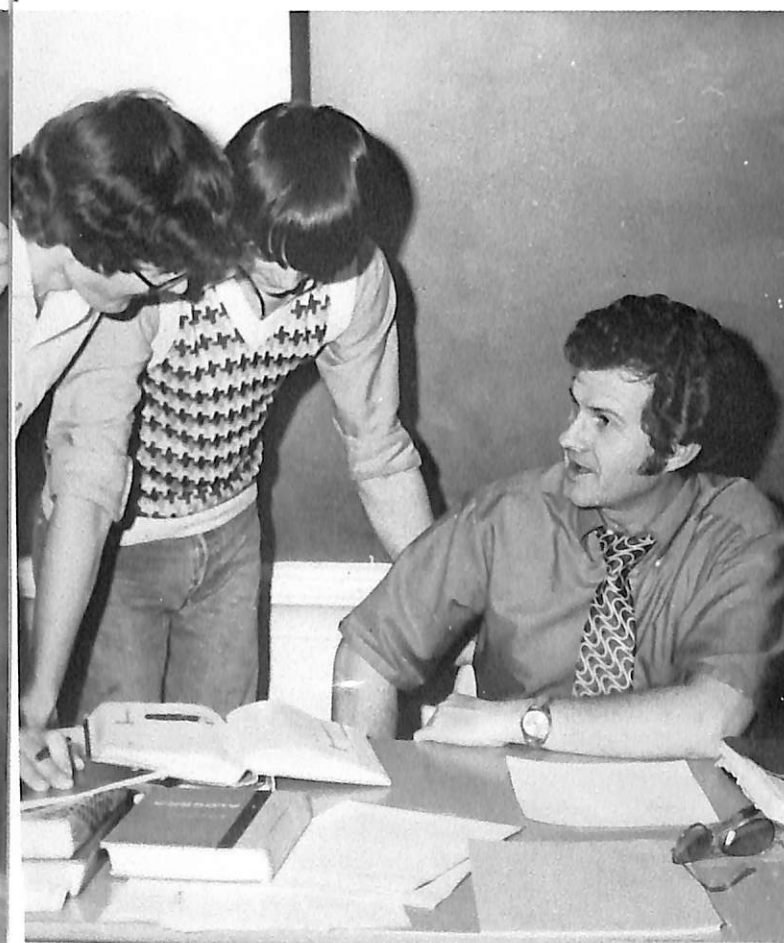
1. Mr. Heiner and Mr. Wilkes check out their figures on a slide rule for their math classes. 2. Student-teacher, Doug Jenkins, looks for important questions for a test he plans. 3. Mr. Erickson draws chemical equations on his board for physical science classes. 4. Kevin Lewis and teacher, Mr. Jensen, check lab experiments for solubility and color. 5. Rex Astle and Wade Peavler listen intently while Mr. Wolfley explains the principles of algebra. 6. Mr. Jensen keeps an eye out as Frank Stones and Brad Call conduct chemistry experiments with gas.



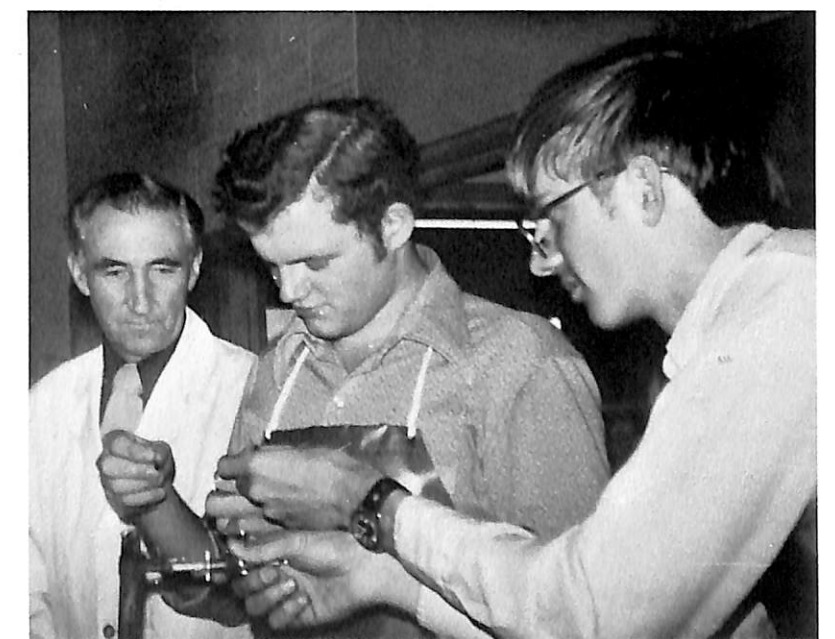
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# **Social studies grows; uses new media**

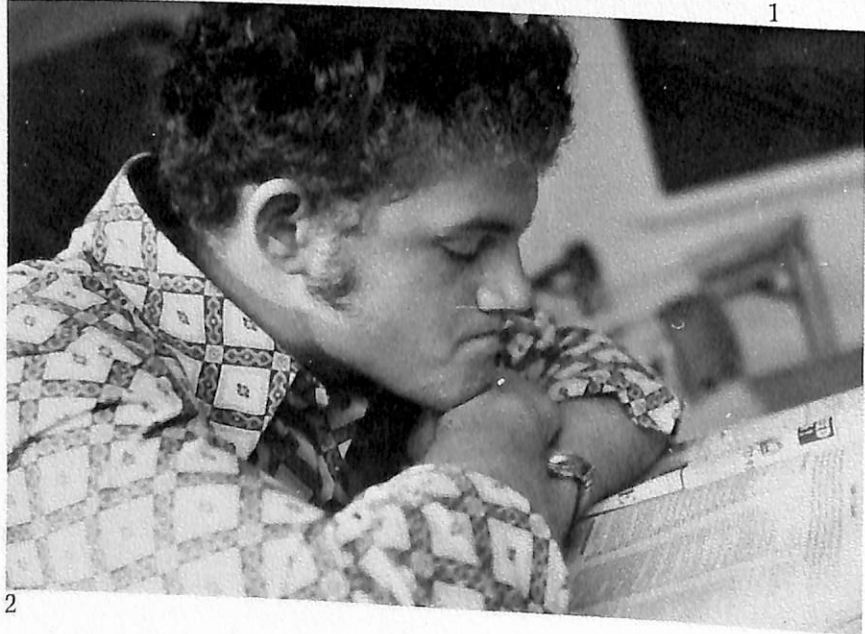
Putting emphasis on normal behavior rather than abnormal behavior, Walter Bean taught psychology students. His sociology class took a survey on contemporary issues. Some discussed topics were racism, abortion, 55-mile speed limit, and pre-marital sex.

Covering events occurring from the Civil War to the present, left Lavall Hirschi's five American History classes more chances to study current problems. New textbooks, tapes, filmstrips and magazines helped stress current events.

A research paper on the career of their choice was the largest project of Veldon Izatt's two freshman citizenship classes.



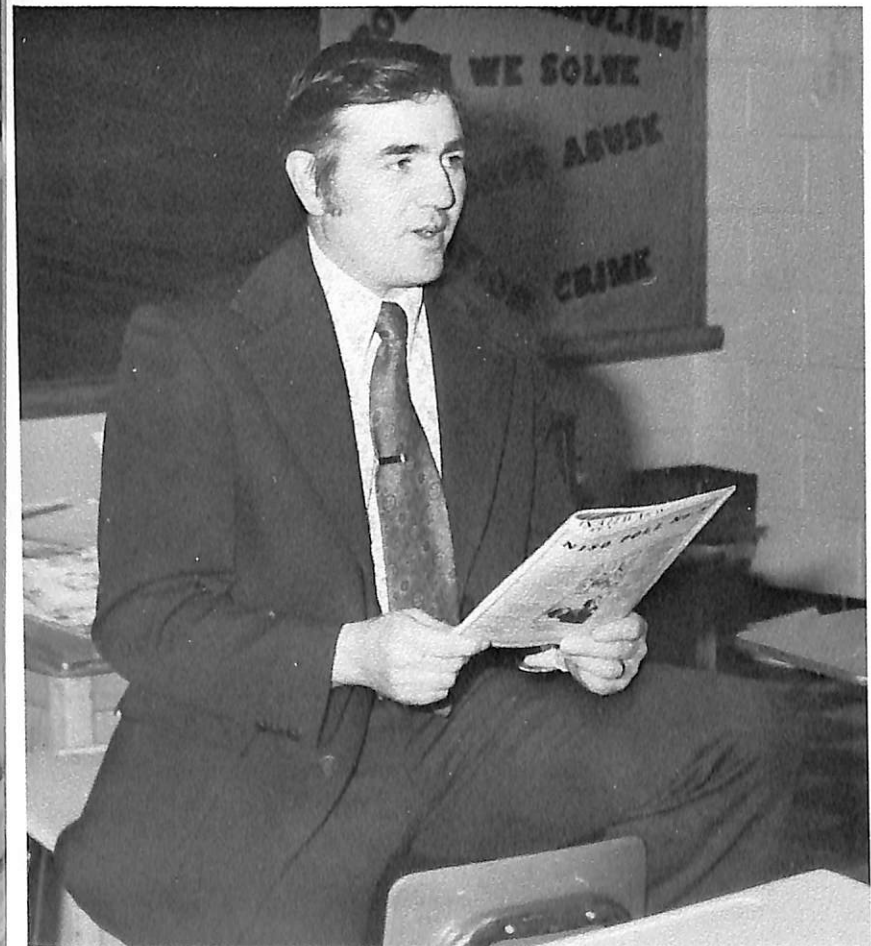
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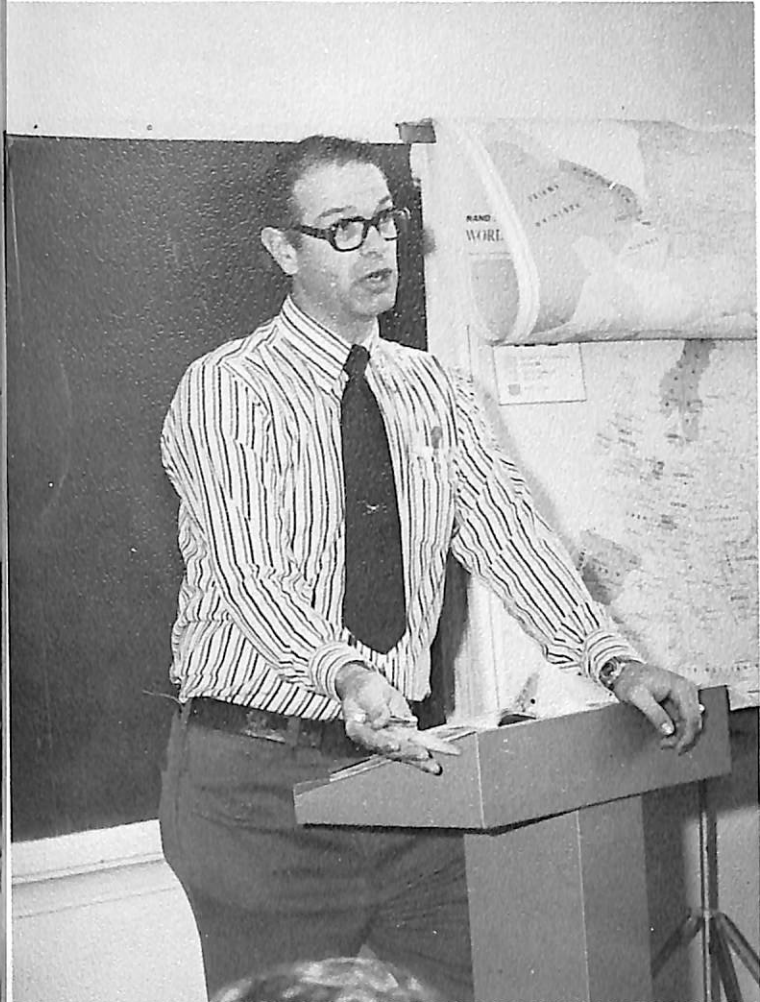
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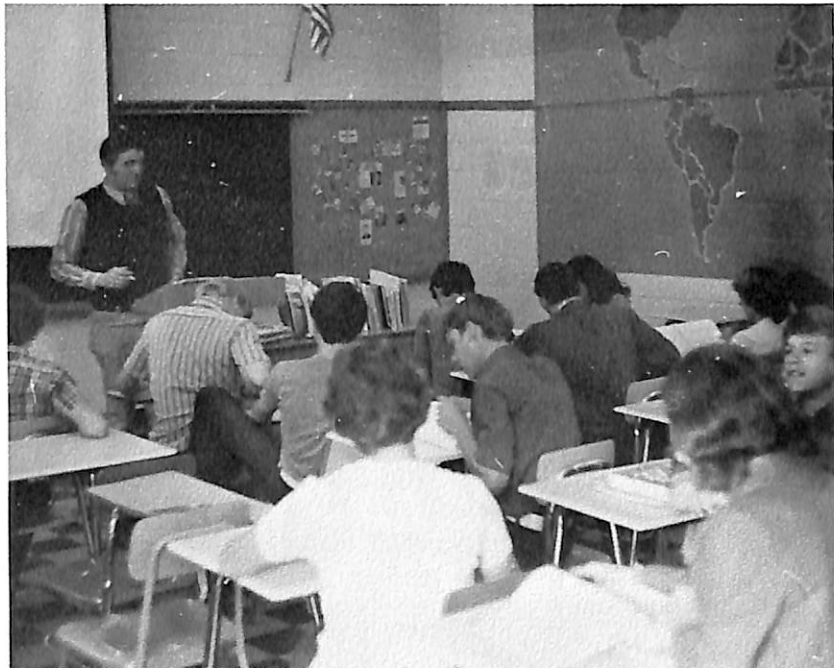
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1. Students practicing for Junior Legislature, under the direction of Mr. Bean, listen to examples of legislative parliamentary procedure. 2. Frank Stones studies his U.S. Government sleepily in order to get a good grade. 3. Veldon Izatt shows a civics student the correct answer to a worksheet question. 4. Mr. Bean makes a try to relate to his World History class. 5. Mr. Hirschi lectures to juniors in one of his five American History classes. 6. Senior Scholastics were used extensively by LaVall Hirschi's American History classes to learn more of current events.

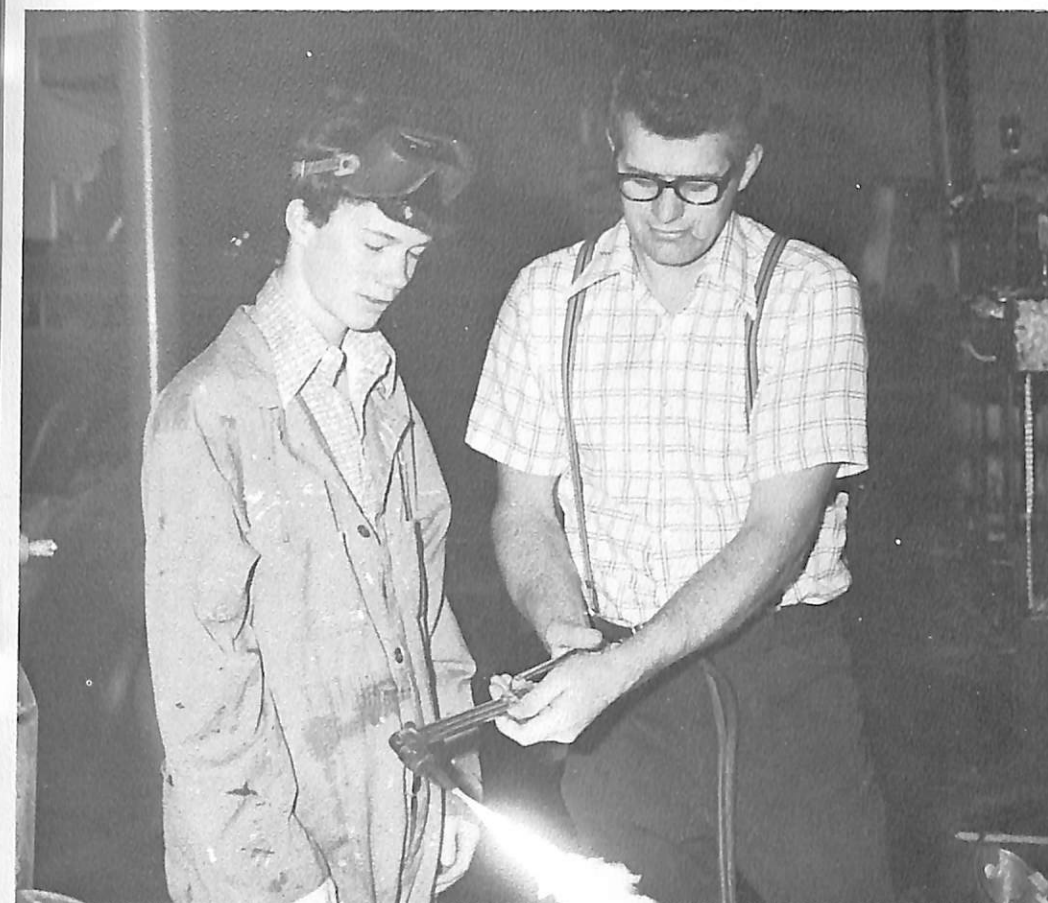


## Vocational students are on the move

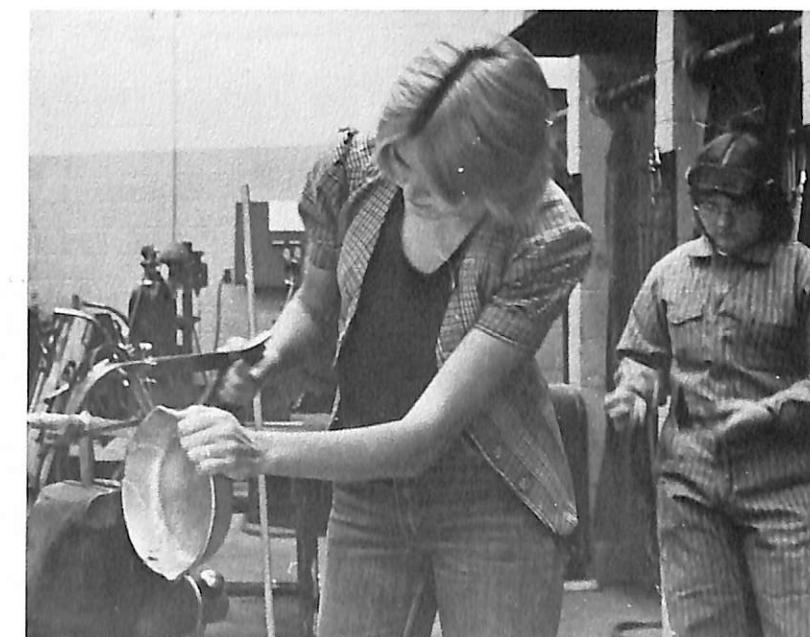
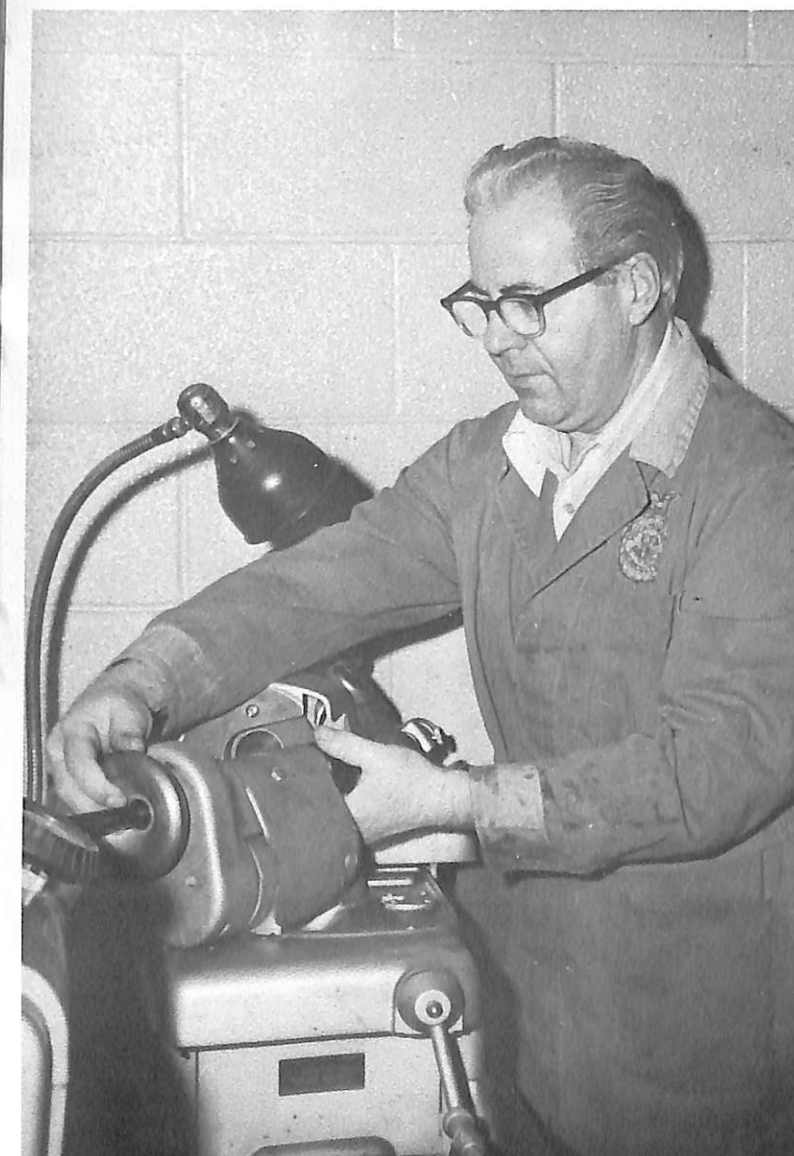
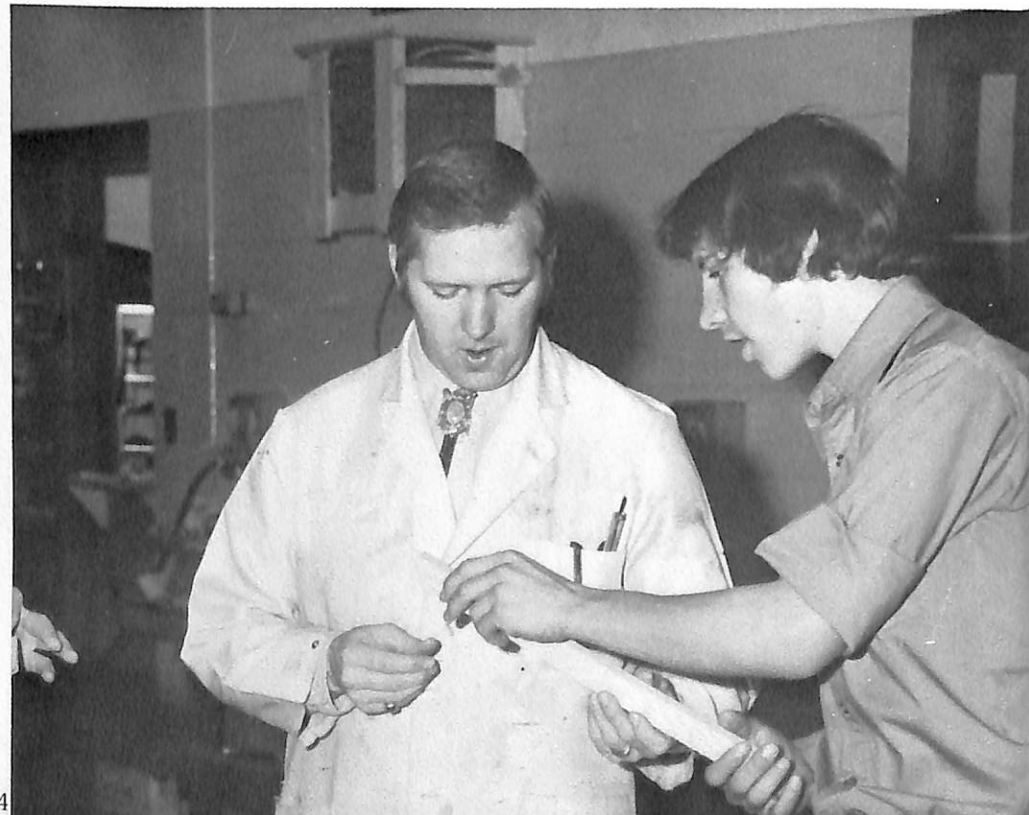
Mr. Gale Haderlie's animal science classes toured Star Valley's dairies and attended a sheep shearing school. Power and farm mechanics and introductory agriculture students listened to lectures on farm loans and financing and watched the local livestock market.

Using audio signal generators to amplify audio signals, then transmitting these to an oscilloscope screen, helped Dick Dana's electronics classes understand sound waves.

In classes instructed by Steven Timothy, girls made purses, belts, rings and other jewelry. Gun racks, a china closet, and coffee tables were made by boys.



1. Kim Petersen receives help and guidance from Mr. Dana in drafting and design. 2. Gloria Newman and classmate learn new tricks to welding. 3. Mr. Robinson lights a welding torch to show Mike Hansen some basics. 4. Roger Roberts finds out something new about one stick of wood. 5. Demonstrating his skill with machinery, Gale Haderlie demonstrates parts of a grinder. 6. Bonnie Jensen tries to reform her masterpiece.



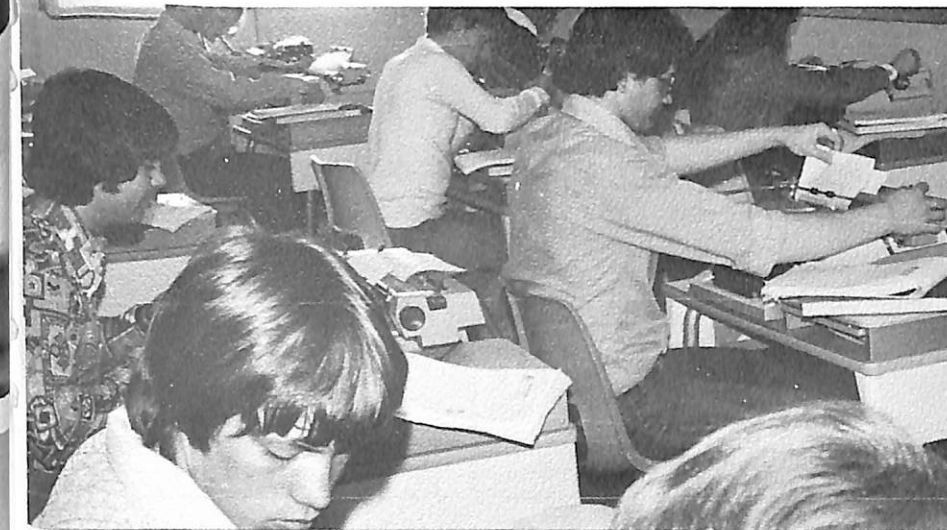
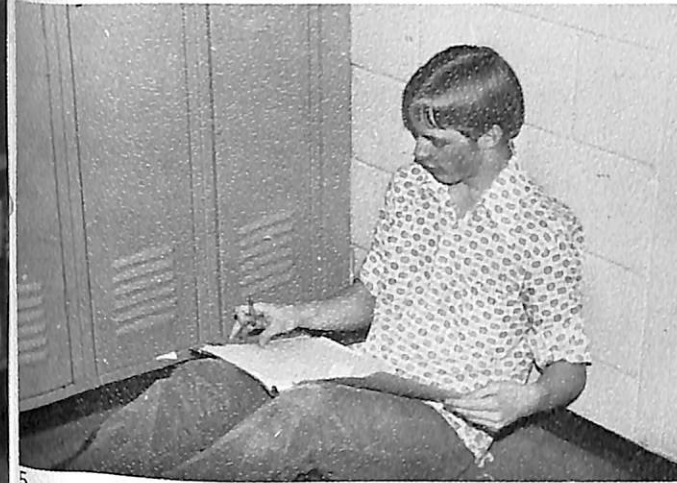
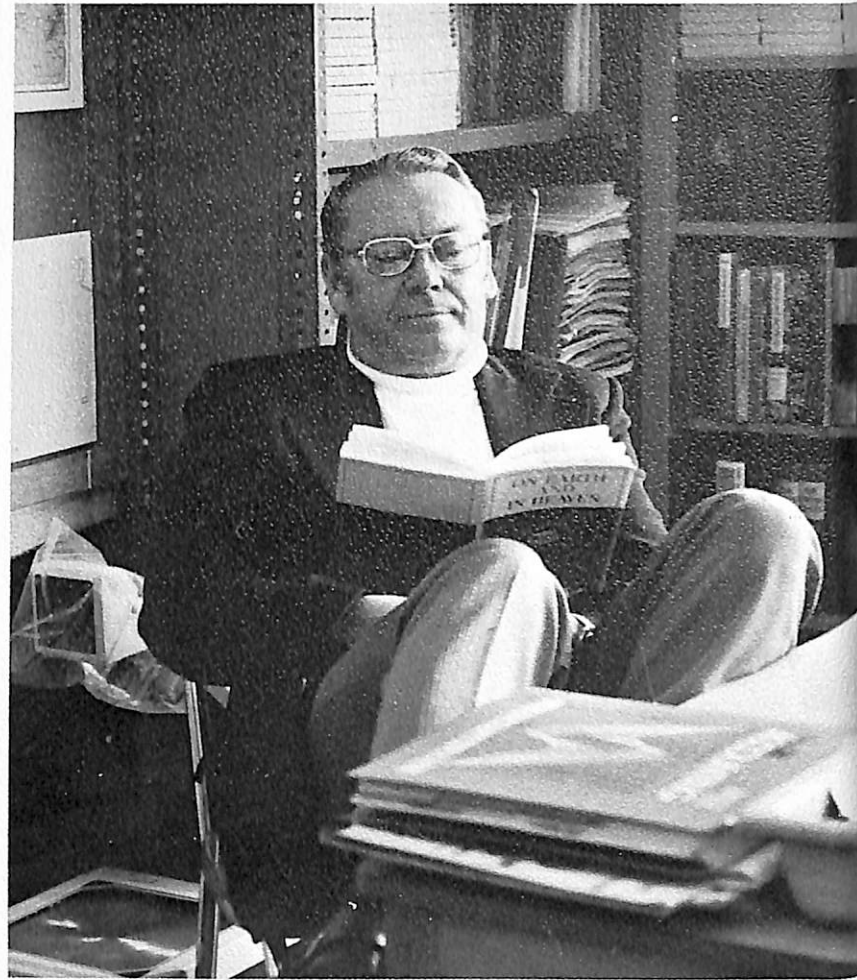


## Accounting II introduced

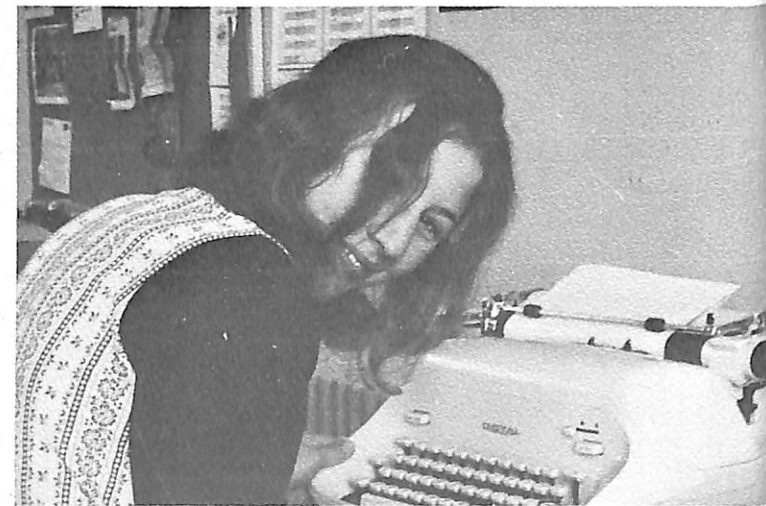
This was the first year for an Accounting II class instructed by Mr. Hale Wray. Also under this direction were teachers' aids who helped teachers in the junior high and elementary schools.

Mrs. Elsie Gardner returned to SVHS after working as a secretary for a year in Seattle, Washington. She and Mrs. Paula Nield taught typing and shorthand. A new addition to the type room was an IBM electric machine.

Students in Gari West's basic speech course found themselves performing once a week by telling stories and presenting public speeches. Voice variation and eye contact were especially stressed.



1. Mr. Hale Wray takes a breather during his planning period. 2. Lona Williams and Kathy Stadtmueller are trying to find out about the parts of a typewriter in Type II class. 3. After a hard day at the typewriter Cynthia Stoltenberg looks for support from her photographer. 4. Business classes are worked by Mrs. Nield and sometimes are difficult. 5. Taking a seat on the floor by his locker, Russell Lee tries to figure out some of his problems. 6. Despite snowy days and noisy halls, the type room is always busy, typing away. 7. Mrs. West practices some gestures for her basic speech class to learn. 8. Mrs. Nield gives individual instruction to Twila Stones in record keeping.



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## Artists improve annual

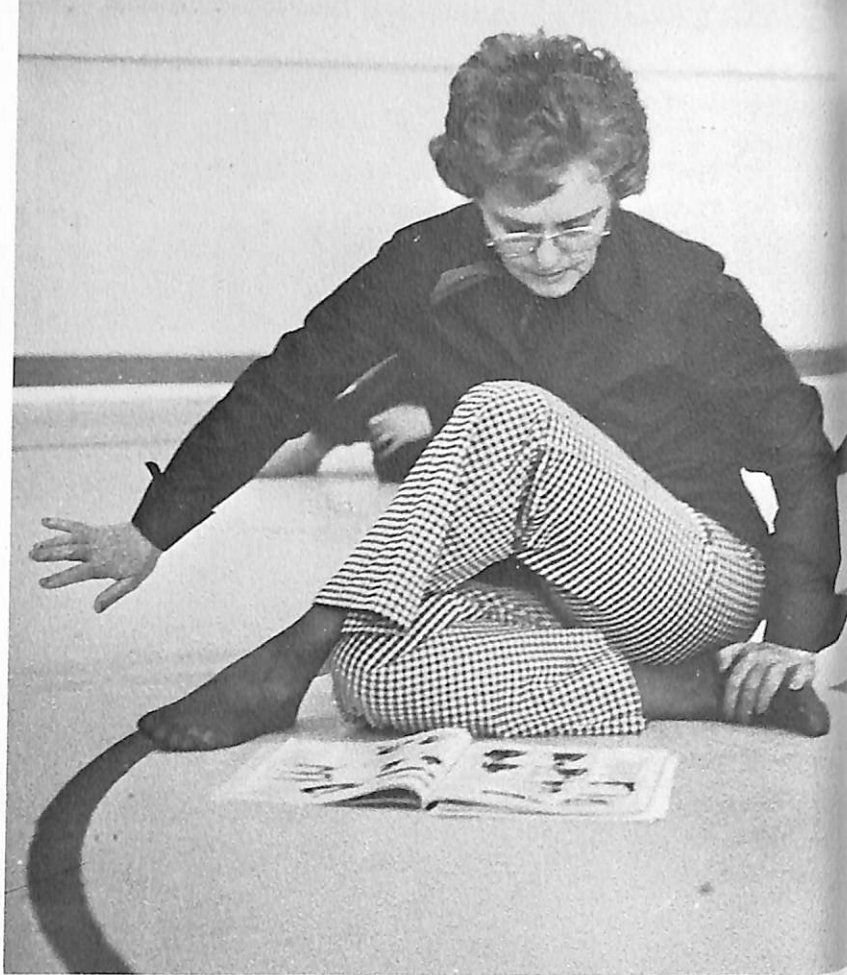
"Adding a creative arts section to the yearbook was a new and interesting experience," said Mrs. Shirley Haderlie, publications instructor. It gave student writers and artists an opportunity to be published.

Individual autobiographies were written in Janis Reeves' personal writing class. Each student recorded memories, impressions and other ideas from their lives.

Contemporary literature was popular, and Mrs. Yvonne Clark taught **Cancer Wood**, **Exodus**, and **Gulag Archipelego**.

Rose Wray repeated her "Bible as Literature" class in addition to teaching advanced research and freshman English.

Enrollment in French classes dropped; thus Sherold Lewis taught a seventh grade math class and world history.



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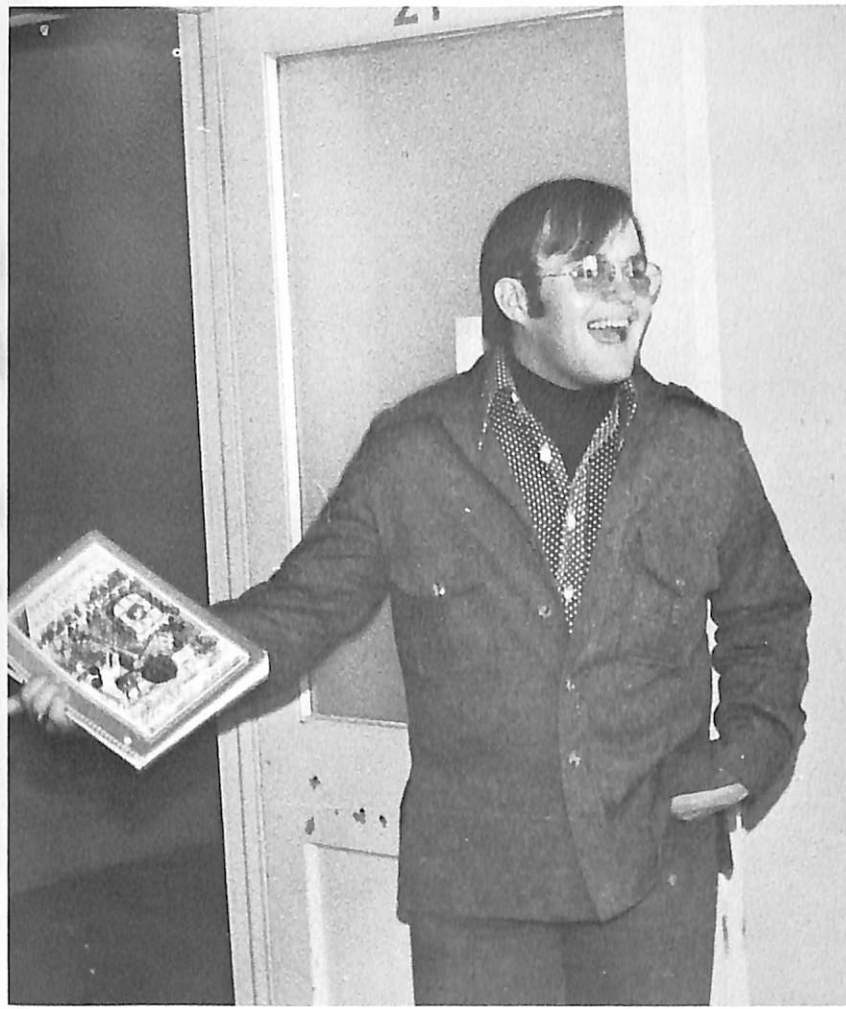
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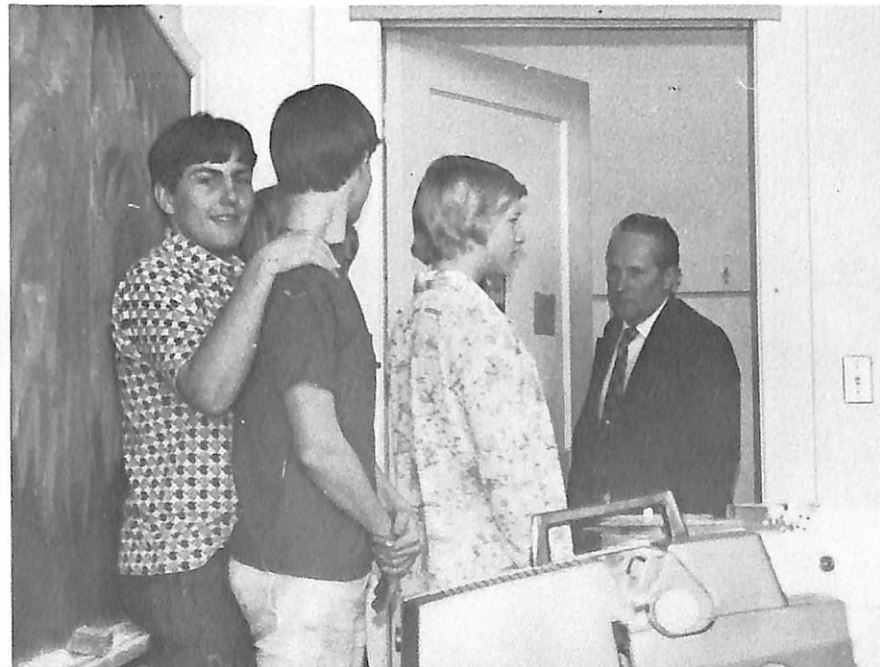
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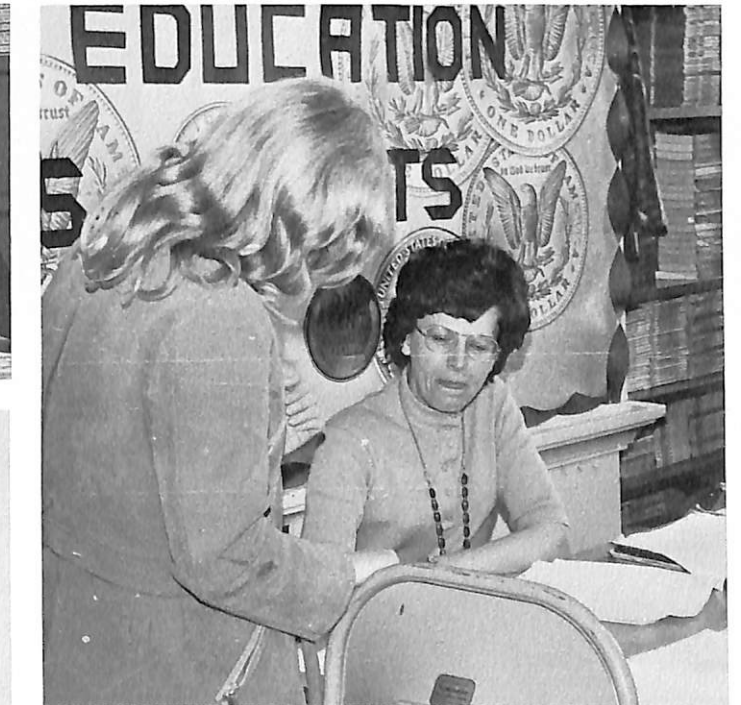
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1. Mrs. Rose Wray shows her utopian literature class the art of yoga. 2. Joel Merritt, Tom Lancaster, and Mark Eddins concentrate more on blowing bubbles than on assignments. 3. Lona Williams and Bonnie Jensen giggle over pictures of friends in an old yearbook. 4. Patti Young helps Mrs. Shirley Haderlie decide on paintings to be used in the new yearbook section. 5. Kelly Booth keeps his classmates informed of goings-on in the hall. 6. Janis Reeves gets some papers corrected while her class watches a film. 7. Jack Hepworth, Bob Hild, and Jane Wegemer are caught trying to get to early lunch. 8. Mrs. Yvonne Clark discusses a make-up assignment with Tammy.

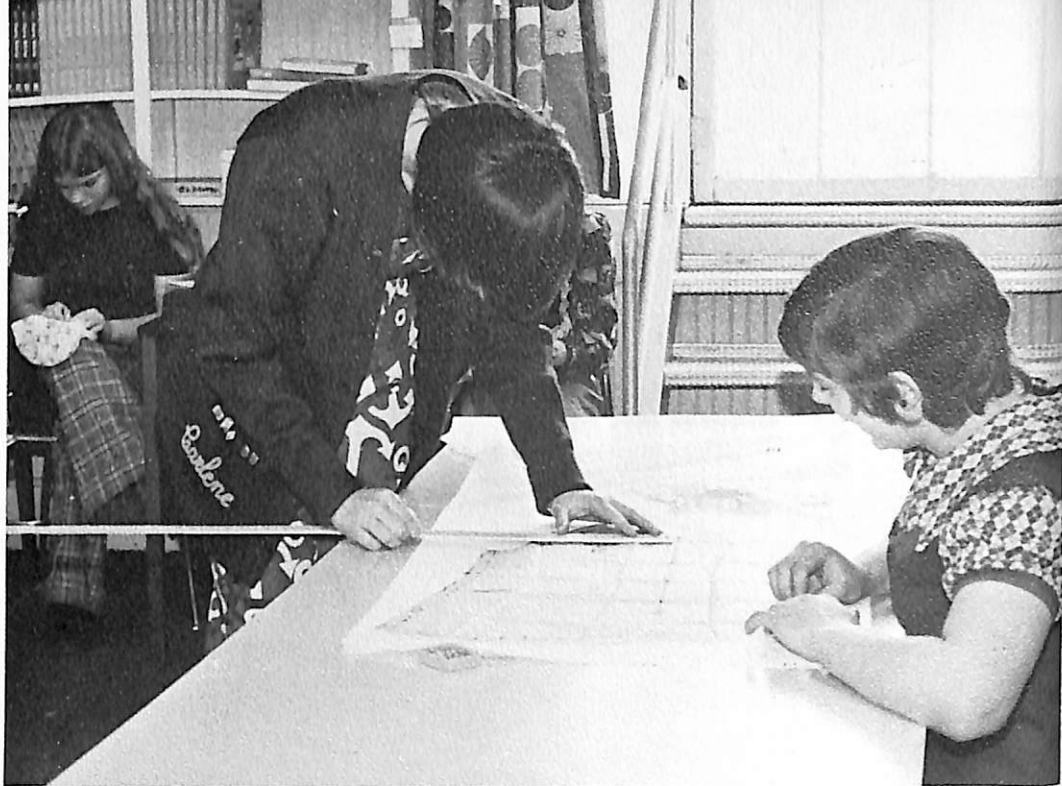


# Home Ec. buys microwave oven

For the first time, the home economics department taught a sewing crafts class. Girls worked on afghans, pillow cases, baby quilts, and other handicrafts. Quilting frames and a loom were purchased and used in this class.

A new microwave oven was also purchased by the department for experience and time to prepare long-cooking items. Each kitchen unit in Foreign foods class sponsored a different country's food and customs.

Consumer Ed. and home management was taught as a bi-annual class. Students discussed credit, advertising, money management, and use of time and energy.



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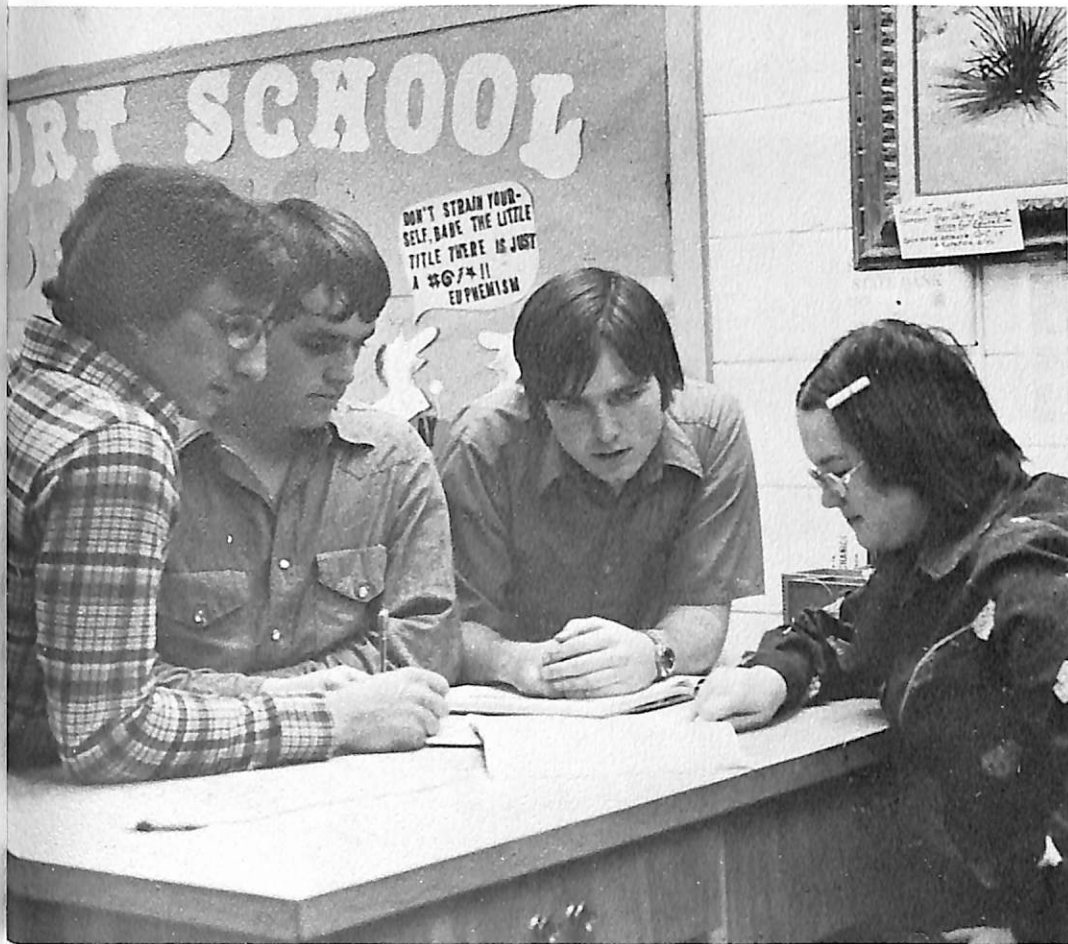


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1. Suzann and Carlene Heiner measure to make sure the sleeve pattern is on the straight of grain. 2. Eileen Newswander watches as Mrs. VonaVee Luthi instructs Sherry Bruce on correct procedure in sewing her blouse. 3. Adding the finishing touch to his apron, Steve Parker works while Miss Julia Andersen supervises.



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# Students form art club

Students interested in art, organized a club. These students contributed to the fine arts section of the yearbook.

More jewelry was made this year due to the purchase of a bead-firing rack.

Some of the methods used in making pottery were wheel, rock, slab, and coiled. Again art work was displayed in the main hall.

Library aides made a study carrel on the duties of a librarian to train next year's library aides. They used a mixer to put a musical background behind the voice and prepared slides to go along with it.



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1. Library-aid Ellen Hale shows Steve Turner, Cody Luthi, and Randy Hurd how to use the Reader's Guide. 2. Mrs. Nina Taggart assists Deanne Port and Jamie Campbell as they use the newly purchased encyclopedias. 3. Using the pottery wheel, Pat Wolfley makes a bowl while Mrs. Colleen Sorenson adds water.

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**P.E. enjoys new building**

Classes started this year in the new school addition. This building cost approximately \$80,000 to build and has two offices, storage rooms, a boys' locker and shower room, an equipment room for the weight machine, and a health-drivers' education classroom.

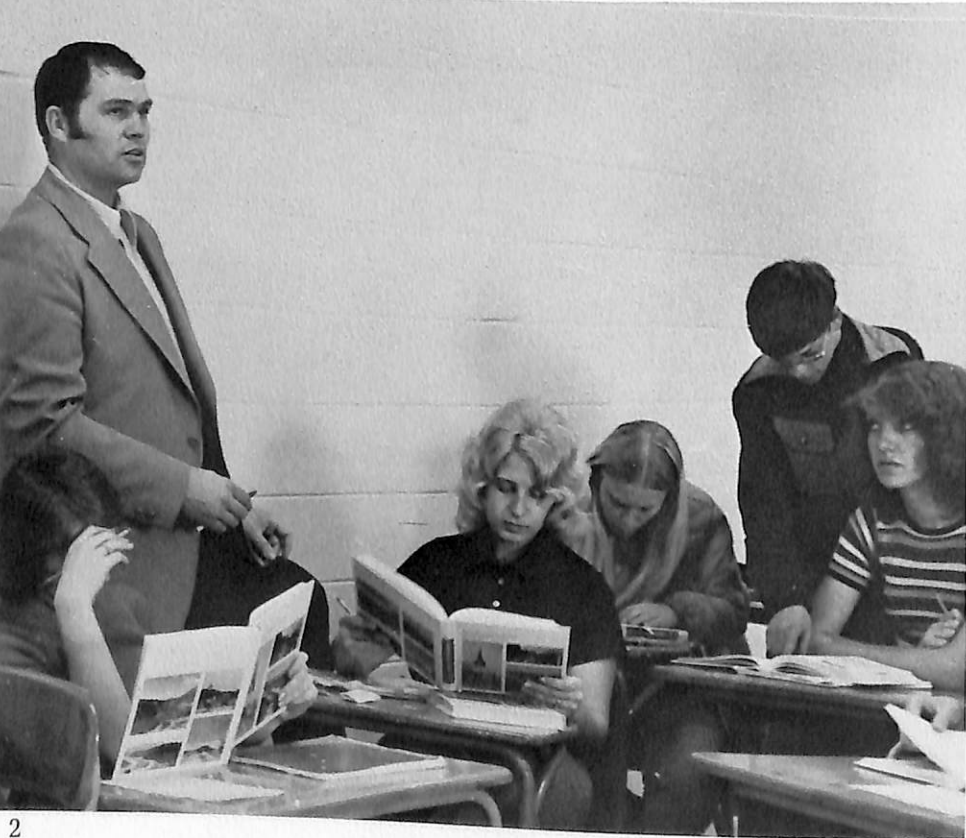
New this year in Miss Flygare's classes was bladder ball. This is played with the soft inside of a regular ball.

Football, basketball, softball, speedball, and volleyball were played in the co-ed class under Coach Luthi.

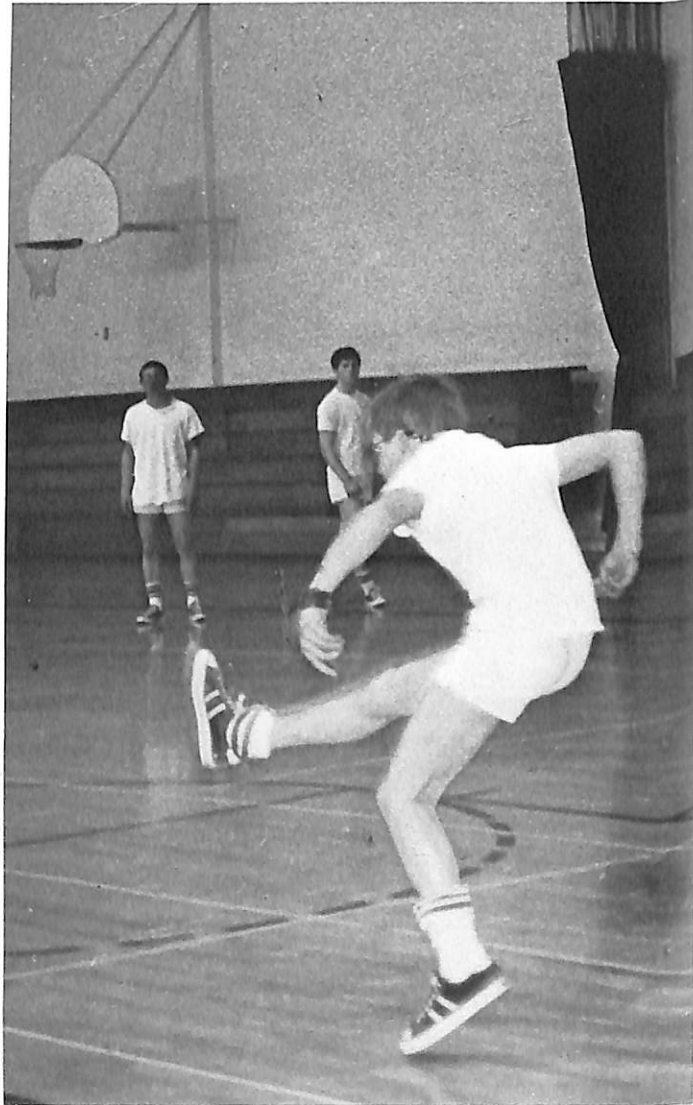
Two new cars were purchased by the school this year to help with the student load in the drivers' ed. classes.



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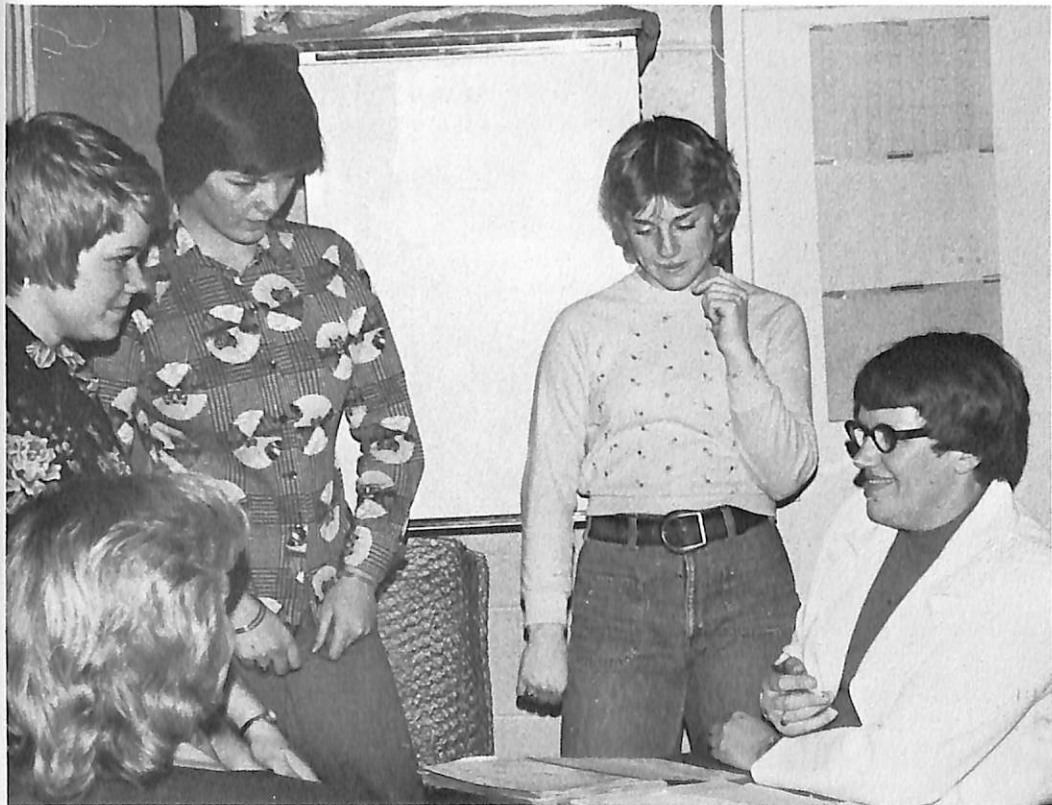
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1. Coach Hillstead instructs Mr. Bean to fasten his seat belt and prepare for the sophomore's drivers' ed. class. 2. Teaching Drivers' Education class, Coach Hart explains proper driving techniques and rules. 3. Kraig Frome kicks the ball hard in an exciting game of hit-pin ball. 4. Mark Miles tries to keep control of the basketball, as Brent Jenkins guards him. 5. A game of ping-pong is enjoyed by Coach Luthi against members of his co-ed class. 6. Girls crowd into Miss Dorothy Flygare's office for advice and direction.



## Special Education expands

In addition to their regular services, Dortha Titensor and Kurt Spencer, guidance counselors, became more involved placing students in special education programs such as group and individual psychiatry, remedial reading, and speech and hearing clinics.

A new test, the Armed Services Vocational Battery, was used as a vocational aptitude test for upperclassmen.

George Chournos served as counseling psychiatrist for Lincoln County Schools. "Helping students to know more about themselves and how to face their problems" was the basic idea.

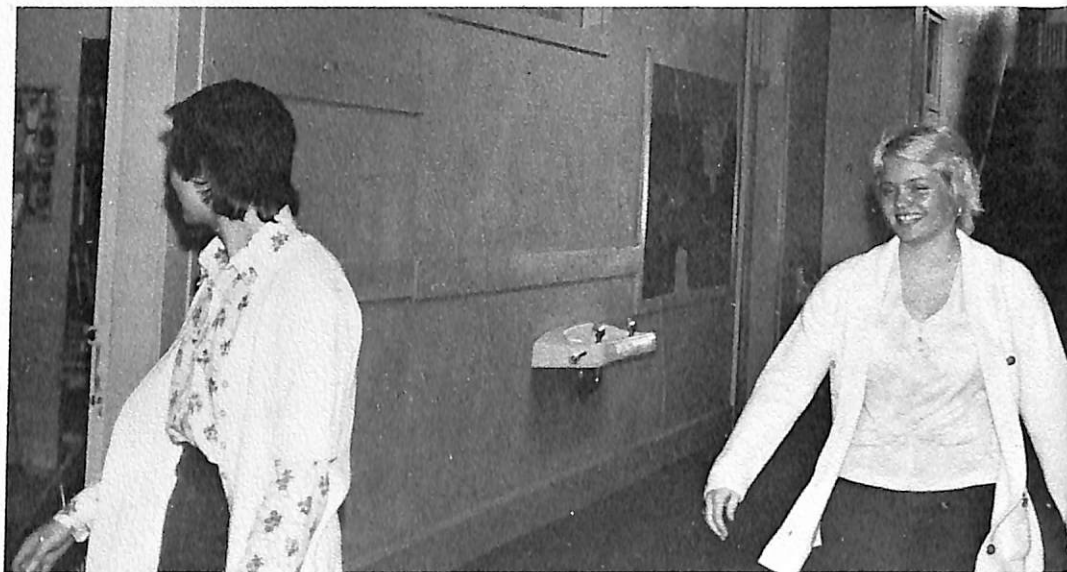
Stan Penrod, a new resource teacher, assisted students with learning disabilities, using SRA and Macmillan materials.



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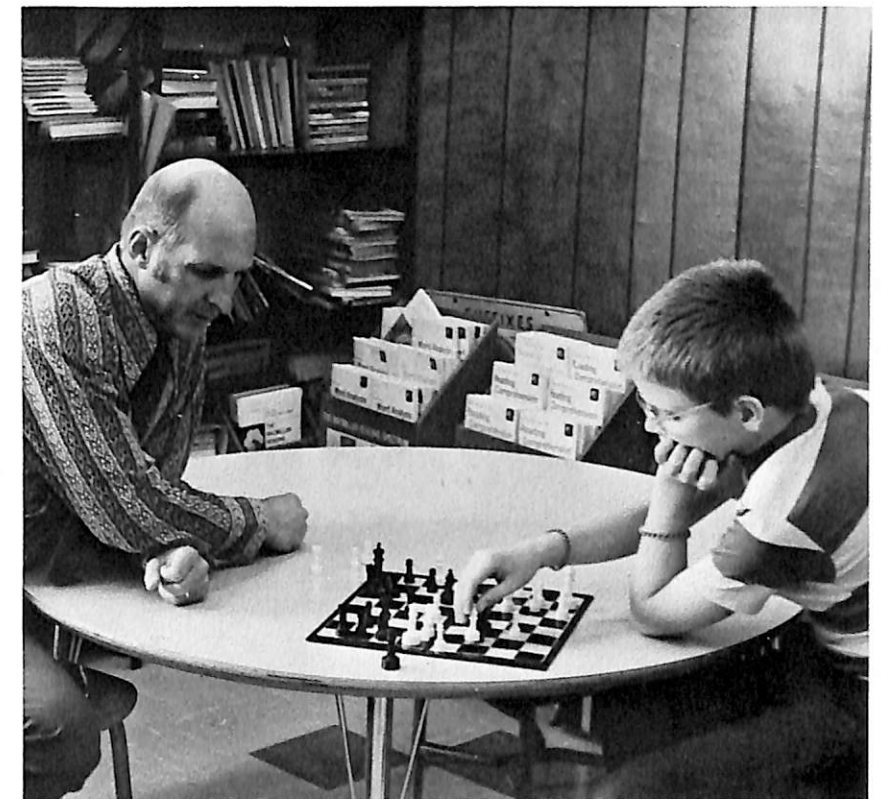
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1. Jody Bagley and Jeff Merritt leaf through college brochures in the counselor's office. 2. **Counselor Kurt Spencer smiles** understandingly at a confused student. 3. **Teresa Olsei, and Cindy Harmon enter** the counselor's office to finish registrations for next year. 4. **Christal Ririe discusses her future** school plans with her counselor, Dortha Titensor. 5. **Dave Anderson explains** a point to Greg Bassett. 6. **Christy Lampe and Cal Kennington listen** intently as George Chournos conducts their group therapy session. 7. **Stan Penrod uses a chess game** as material in his program for helping students with learning disabilities.



# **Four new busses added; lunch prices increase**

Four new busses were added to Star Valley's bus force this year, bringing the total to 25. Twenty-five daily bus routes transported approximately 1200 students to school and home again. Besides regular routes, two activity busses ran routes in the evenings for after-school activities.

Food prices rose to all-time highs this year, causing school lunches to also rise to 55¢. Still the average daily lunch count was 800.



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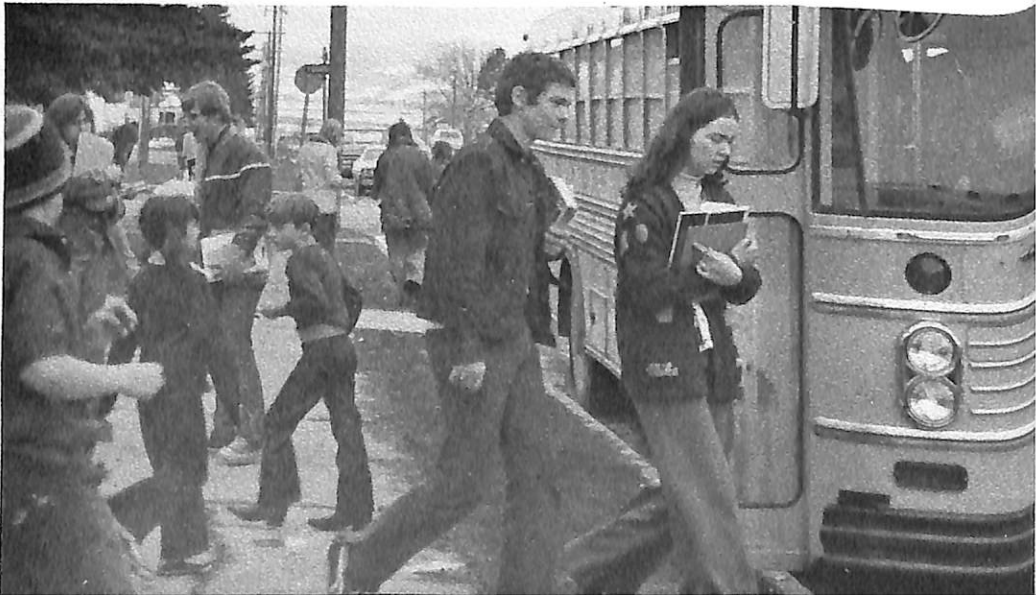
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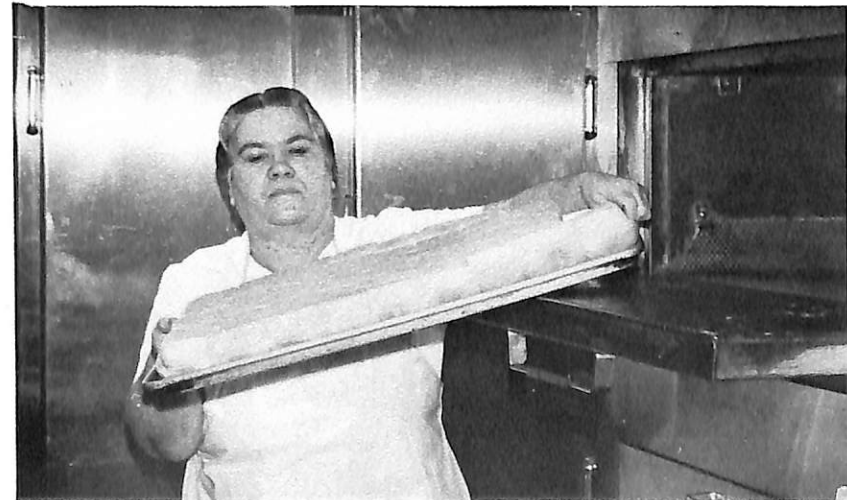
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1. Robert Weber and Shelly Ekman bid good-bye as they depart on Star Valley busses. 2. A small grade school student takes a big step to board her bus after a day at school. 3. Bus mechanic, Ralph Hemmert, keeps busses in top running condition. 4. Bus drivers—back row: Ralph Hemmert, Davis Leavitt, Don Harmon, Vern Taylor, Val Perry, Elmer Wolfley, Jack West, Bill Croft, Lynn Welch, and Thomas Simpson. Kneeling: Enid Allred, Cecil Dana, Rex Hepworth and Bryce Jaspersen. 5. So as not to miss the bus, Randy Hokanson hurries Laurie Haderlie along. 6. The school lunch silverware must be washed as quickly as possible so that Mary Daugherty and Karlee Thurman don't have work pile up. 7. Kitchen staff—sitting: Isabell Hunsaker, Donna Hoopes. Standing: Bonnie Stumpp, Deon Johns, Eva Crook, Ruby Corson, Ella Thompson, Karlee Thurman and Mary Daugherty. 8. Selling lunch tickets, helping in the kitchen, and distributing milk to the elementary children are Deon Johns' duties. 9. Mrs. Ella Thompson takes hot rolls from the oven to feed hungry students.



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## Sub-zero weather and snow challenge custodial staff

Keeping the buildings warm during 50 below zero weather was just one challenge faced by SVHS custodians. Keeping walks and driveways clear of snow, cleaning, sweeping, and building maintenance were other duties.

Besides working during school hours, they also often worked after dances and ball games to keep the school clean. Maintenance man, Verl Petersen, helped keep the Kemmerer High School furnace in proper working order.

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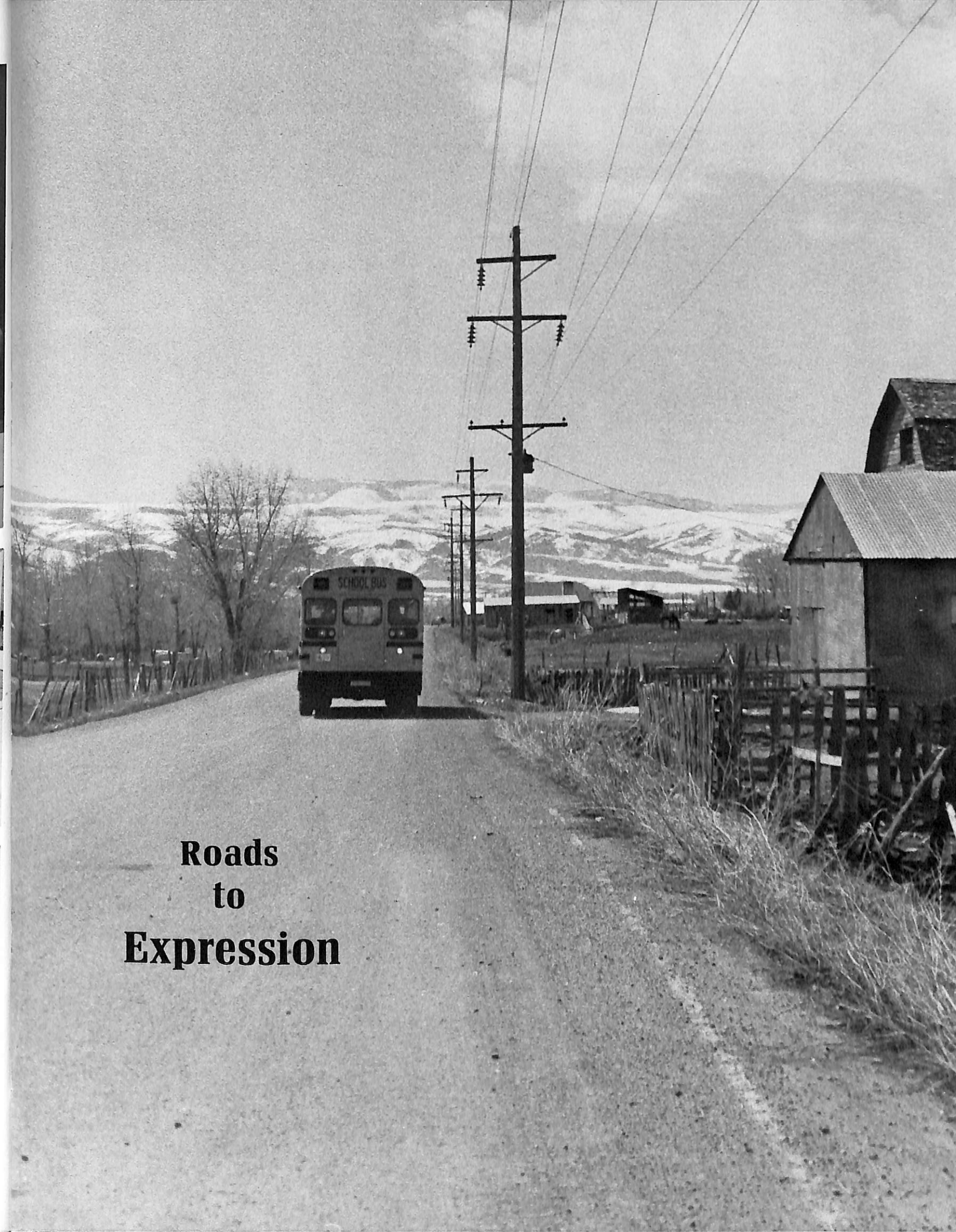


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1. After trying without success to drill in cement, Verl Petersen and Kenny Heap practice on each other. 2. Cloyd Anglesey smiles as he finishes a day's work. 3. One of Kenny Heap's many jobs is carrying packages coming in the mail to the central office. 4. Mrs. LaVon Hemmert washes windows not only inside but outside as well.



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## Roads to Expression



# SNOW

As snow falls slowly to earth,  
Each flake seems  
To be a butterfly floating down upon a flower.

Or,

A leaf caught by a sudden gust  
As it flutters in the wind.

But still,

Sensations of loneliness  
Creep down my spine.

And,

For a moment, the world is clean,  
A blanket of white nothingness.

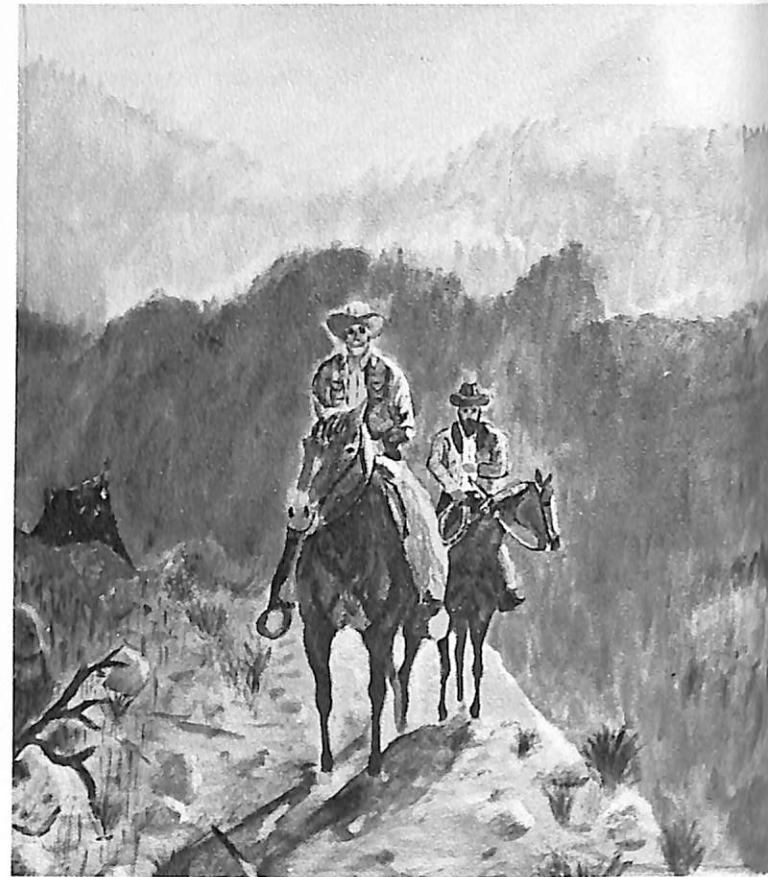
But,

As I watch on,  
The forlorn emptiness seems to take me in.

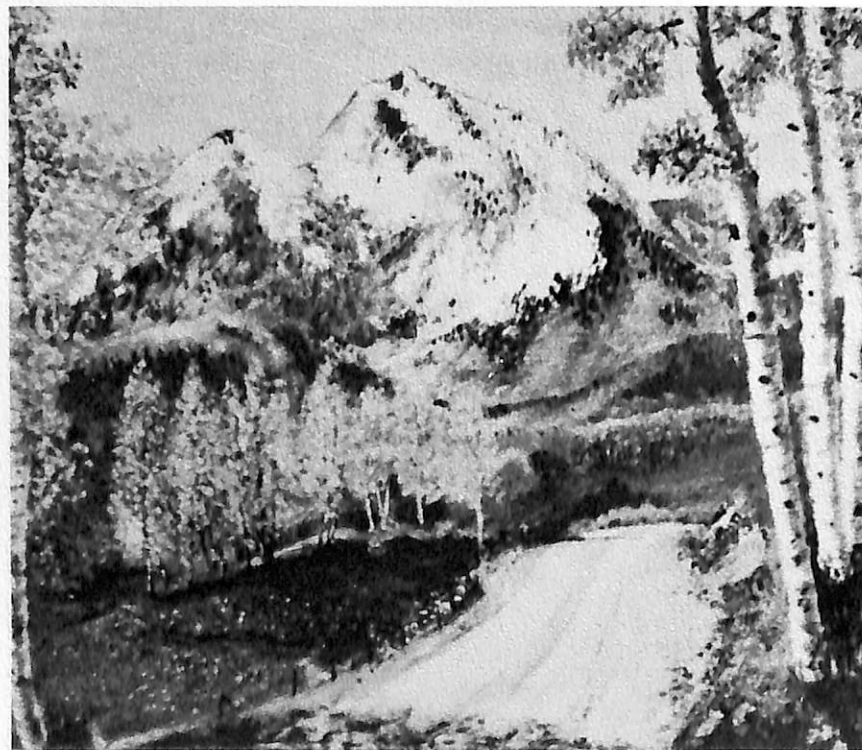
And,

I am alone,  
A speck in an endless  
Creation of white.

—Alice Neuenschwander  
Senior



Kelly West  
Senior, acrylics



Randy Hurd  
Sophomore, oils



Rod Jensen  
Junior, oils

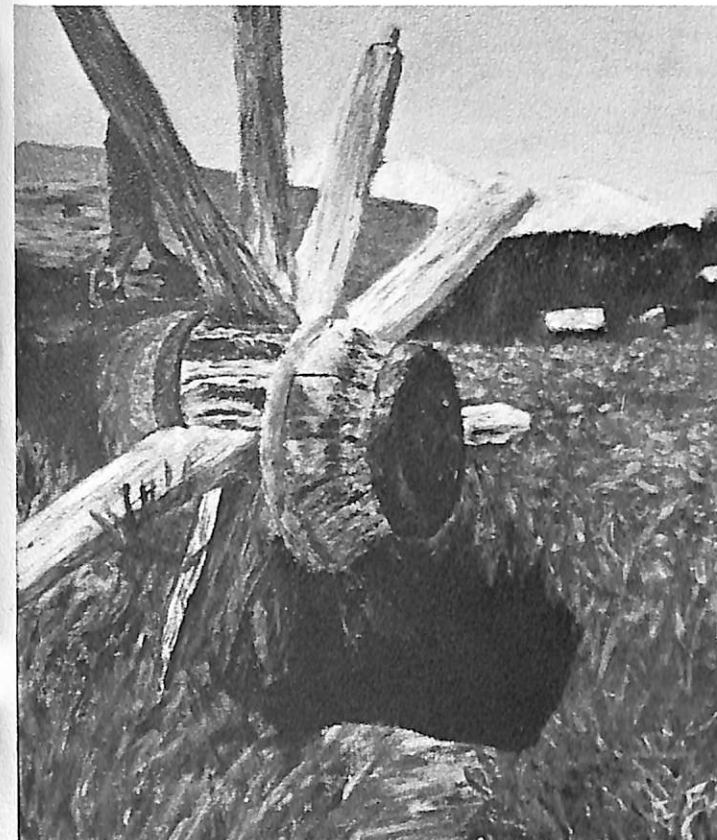
Like a thorn, he stabbed her heart with love.  
Her eyes shimmered as though rain-water filled.

—Lori Hardman  
Freshman

Like a fish swimming through untouched ancient waters  
where olden mastodons big as old stones,

grew a tree bigger than I.

—Mike Allsup  
Freshman



Cynthia Stollenberg  
Junior, acrylics

The river of my life  
flows lazily  
to eternity,  
the sea.

Today is my last day  
in the lake  
of sixteen.

Behind me  
snowball fights  
lollipops  
"let's play house"  
stretchy pink tights  
sink to mud.

A waterfall of  
malts and shows  
finding myself  
records and stomps  
parties at Joe's  
lies ahead of me.

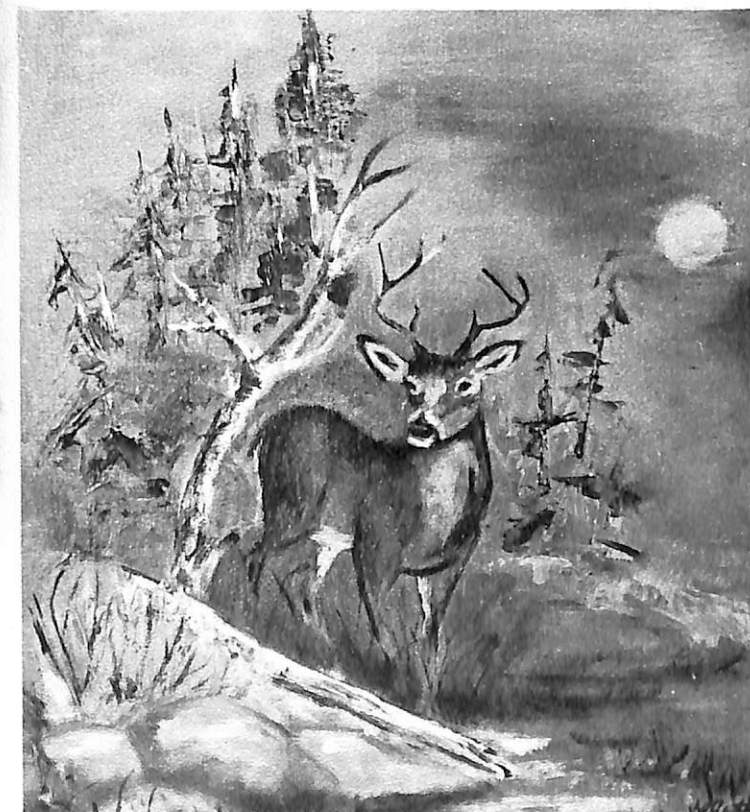
Always  
new swirls  
unknown pools  
exciting waters  
await.

—Kristi Lewis  
Junior

# CASTING SAIL

The ships sail out from  
The silent cove;  
Into the tossing waves  
Out toward the moon  
Which is sinking into the sea.  
Half hidden in fog,  
Casting trails of light across  
the water.  
It seems you can walk across them.

—D. Jeff Brown  
Senior



Kelly Booth  
Junior, oils



Debbie Astle  
Junior, acrylics



# MAGIC TREES

Hidden, deep in muddy grass and bush,  
a place I know is safe from people.  
Quiet, speaking to me softly,  
talking in words only I understand.  
Smells around me will remind me  
here alone I am free.  
All the jealousies and sorrows,  
never ceasing to haunt me.  
Frustration, anger, fear, and sadness,  
melt away in the purring breeze,  
Leaving me with hope and gladness,  
as I step from out the trees.

—Alleen Sorenson  
Sophomore

I stand at the crossroads, undecided,  
Eager to begin, but not understanding  
This sudden questioning I feel.  
One well trodden path beckons.  
Neon signs clearly defining the directions.  
Billboards guaranteeing a safe journey.  
Another way: seldom traveled,  
Yet beautiful in its simplicity.  
I hesitate, I ponder.  
Until at last, I choose the untraveled path.  
And stumble as I trudge, stubbing my toes.  
Occasionally falling; often glancing back;  
Desiring the simpler way;  
Knowing there is no return.

—Liz Hastings  
Senior

# TO COMPETE

To compete, whether in sports or in life  
Man might say preparation and sorrow  
Sometimes beginning or ending in strife  
Heroes today, followers tomorrow.

Contests involving brutal fight and rage  
Are but mankind's own recorded history  
That may some day become a clouded page  
Of long forgotten events and mystery.

Souls, too many have often lacked desire  
Or is it that mortals cannot detect  
The true meaning of their own push and fire?  
And then suddenly fools lack self-respect.

Don't humans know that to escape defeat  
Is only to surge and learn to compete.

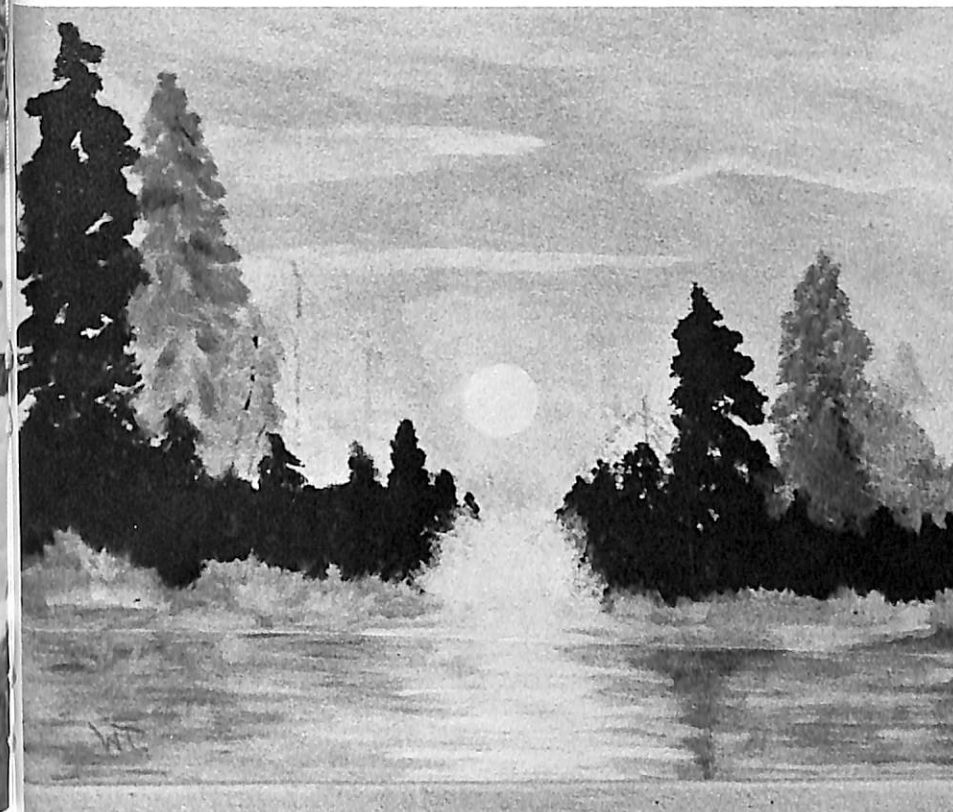
—Newell Humpherys  
Senior



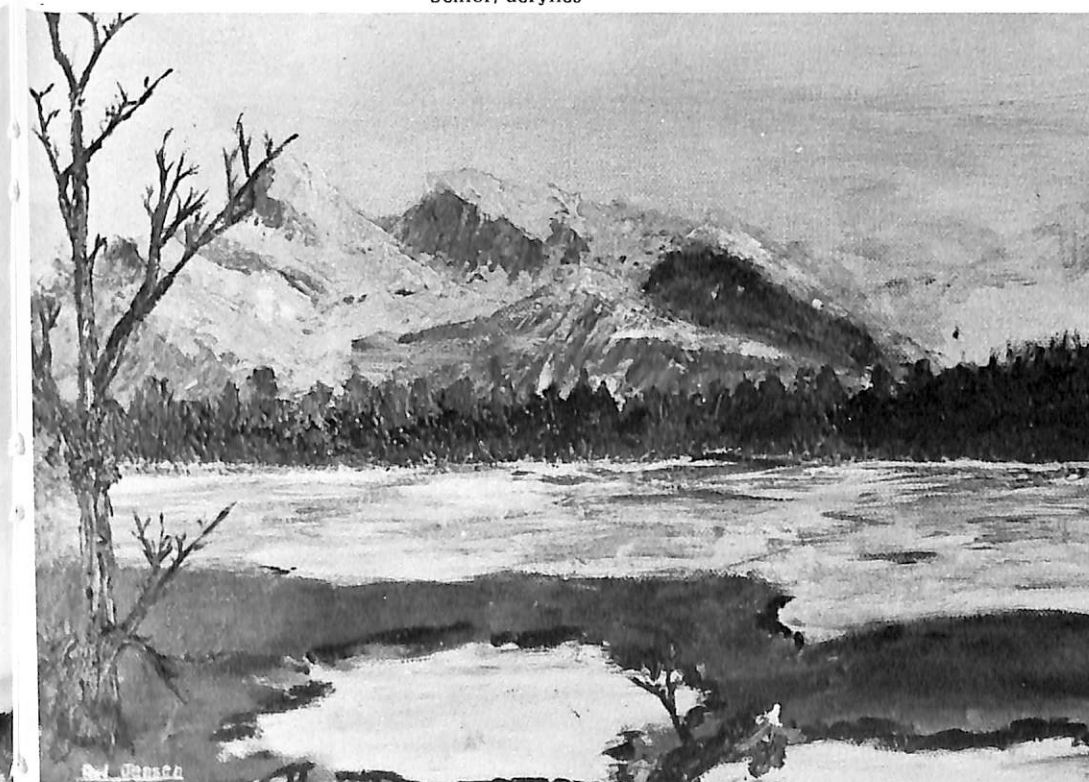
Alice Neuenschwander  
Senior, oils



Kelly Booth  
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Tauna Wilkes  
Senior, acrylics



Rod Jensen  
Junior, oils

# BRYCE CANYON AFTER SNOWFALL

The blue dome of the sky  
Engulfs the snowy canyon.  
An infinite, terrestrial catacomb  
Of huge castle towers in the snow.

—D. Jeff Brown  
Senior

# A RACE OF THE SUN

My window gleams with early rays of light  
As her still eyes appraise the land we own  
And full of energy, she starts to fight  
To see beyond the lonely sky she's known.  
Then I arise to watch the stirring race  
That she has pledged to win against the moon.  
Then she begins with slow unhurried grace  
Not yet aware that night will come too soon.  
The equinox is o'er, the test is cruel—  
For her the days are long, the nights are brief,  
And now she starts to tire of this harsh duel  
For she swoops low as if a wilted leaf.  
I see her reach and strive t'ward her goal,  
And in her strength and faith I see my soul.

—Trudy Hemmert  
Senior

# SEQUEL TO LIFE

Following all energy that once existed  
Lives a world of that to come.  
Imagine beyond a beam,  
Sparkling into a velvet night,  
Beyond a kiss, long lost  
Within a world of care-nots,  
To a gasp of breath  
Held by excitement.  
Screaming, in utter ecstasy  
A tomorrow lies.

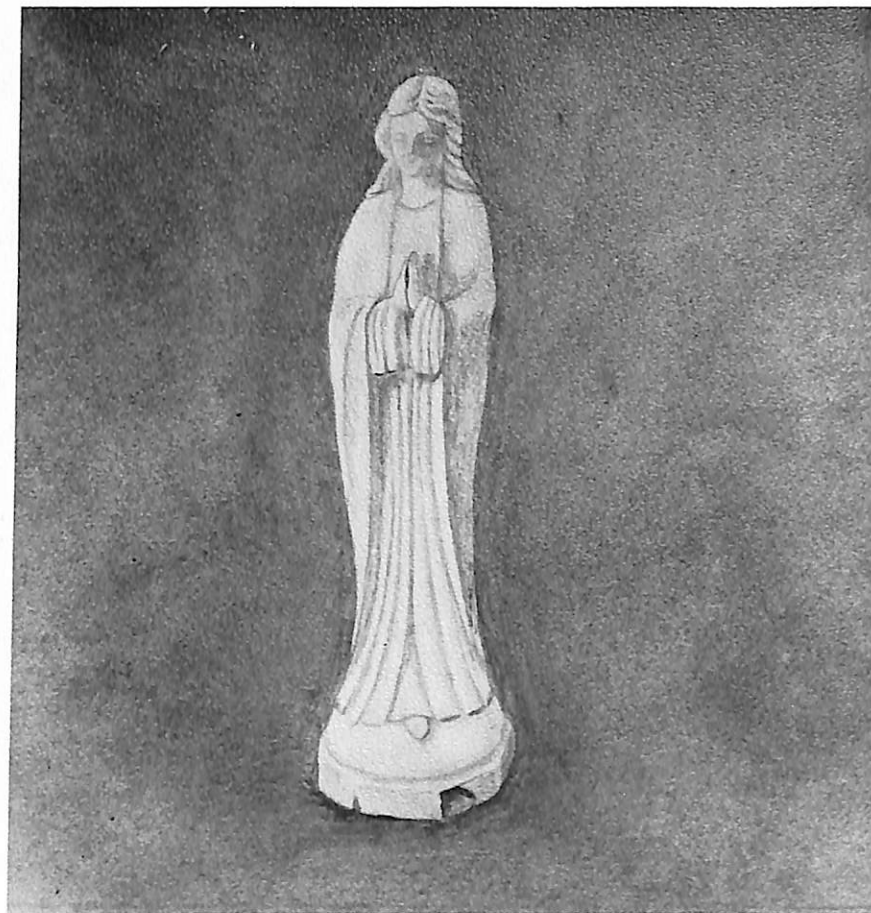
—Cindy Hunsaker  
Senior



# LAST WISHES, IN VAIN

My Soul doth ebb from my body  
I must go soon  
Did I deserve that?  
What a cruel way to die.  
I couldn't hesitate  
for that small split second,  
I would have been called a coward.  
But, Oh, such reasoning.  
The word "coward" was  
too much for me to bear.  
Yet, if I had only been a coward  
just once, I would  
still enjoy life and partake  
of it to the very brim.  
What I would give to be called  
a "coward," words can never  
express. But, I must pay, and  
so must you, if you  
break the rules and go over the cliff.

—Lori Lewis  
Sophomore



Julie Grosjean  
Senior, charcoal

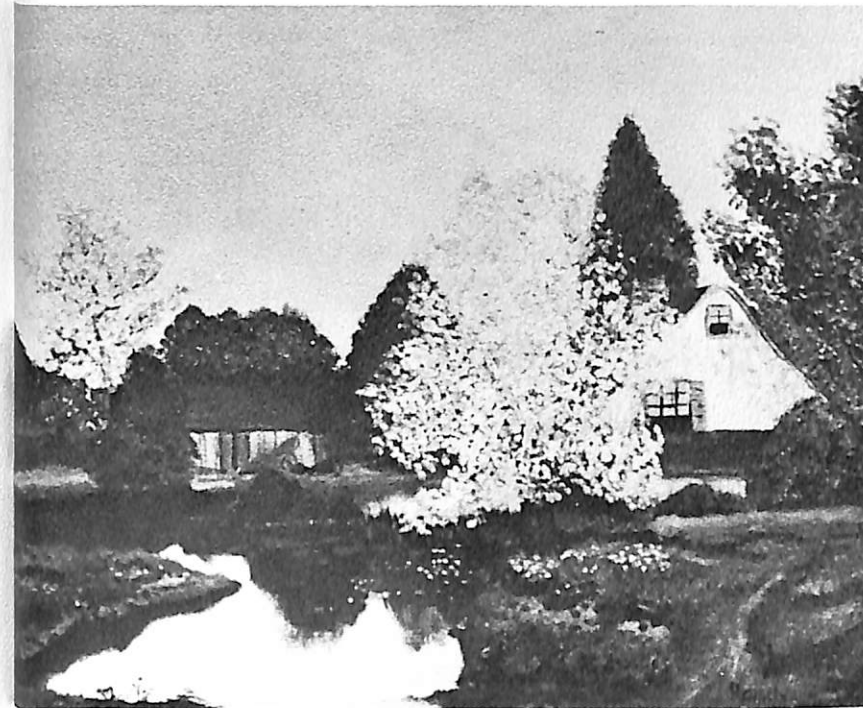
# LAST DAYS

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life . . ." I keep repeating this. The locker's almost empty now . . . it's never been this clean since the first day of school! No more searching for books, paper, and long-lost lunch tickets, no more jeans and grudy T-shirts crammed in the bottom, no more wadded-up English themes and worn-out love notes. Nothing. It's all gone . . . just two drops of salt water remain. The door slams, and for the last time I kick it shut. The halls are quiet now, and the voices have all died away. What's the significance? Good-byes have been said . . . I walk off in a daze, my arms full of trivia . . . an old biology notebook with games of tic-tac-toe on the cover, pens with chewed-off caps, empty shorthand notebooks, and lost timed writings. In the distance shouts of "Write," "Have fun," "I'll miss you," are heard. Everything's slowly fading. It's hard to walk straight. My head's pounding, and all I hear is, "I love you" . . . "I love you" . . . "I love you" . . . I'm surprised to discover it's me that's saying this. I trip down the steps only to receive pitying glances from the innocent by-standers. It's then that I realize the salt solution has started again. Was that a chuckle? I just smile, and keep on walking . . . I wish I could do that forever . . . just keep on walking . . . and thinking. There's so much to think about . . . so much to do . . . so much to feel . . . but so little time. With all the smiles we've given one another . . . all the hopes . . . all the dreams . . . and perhaps even tears . . . we've helped each other grow . . . I'm so glad we met. I love you!

—Candi White  
Sophomore



Alice Neuenschwander  
Senior, oils



Randy Hurd  
Sophomore, oils

It's hard to be who  
You are;  
Especially when you're  
In a place  
Where  
Everyone is everybody else.

—Lori Nield  
Senior

Slowly the sun sank behind the hills  
like a bad pup expecting to be scolded.

Like an ant lost in a big apartment building,  
a little boy wandered in the streets of the swamplands.

With blossoming love a little old lady  
took the boy in her arms like a mother,  
full of understanding.

Slowly, as a little snowflake finding its way  
to the white earth, a tear tumbled down his rough  
cheek.

—Dannette Allred  
Freshman



Rod Jensen  
Junior, clay

Like a chipmunk he scampered  
through the trees after the fleeing butterfly  
racing, running, forever forward  
after the tiring insect  
stumbling, falling, like a tired horse  
plunging, crawling, forever forward  
but always forward, but always behind.

—Kurt Clark  
Freshman

# A DEFEATED ATHLETE

A thousand spikes  
Have pierced the turf.  
The sepulchral bleachers are empty.  
Only cigarette butts  
And sticky coca-cola syrup remain.  
Standing underneath a goal post  
A grass-stained figure  
Helmet dangling from his finger  
Ponders.  
The humid locker room  
With its murky, damp, showers  
Does not sound inviting;  
But at last he heads in that direction.  
Head lowered.  
Scattered score cards and empty press box  
Add to his humiliation.

—D. Jeff Brown  
Senior



# WHY?

Trudging along life's rutted road;  
Clinging to memories of things that  
maybe didn't really happen;  
Building love from nothing but a smile;  
Splicing together fragments of reality;  
Searching for answers to the unanswerable;  
Yearning for yet the unknown;  
Evading realism for fear of seeing truth;  
Grasping for threads of shredded pride;  
Forever asking "Why?"

—Liz Hastings  
Senior

# BLUE

While touching earth with azure fingertips,  
The blue firmament of an endless sky  
Will whisper to the stars in heav'n beyond,  
And lies against horizons of a mount.  
Above in earnest, with impatient hands,  
It pours its aqua reflections into  
The crystal waters of a sapphire lake,  
And peers into a looking glass of blue.

The brown earth grasps it as the simpleness  
Of child-like eyes with a blue innocence,  
As careful hands, with curiosity,  
Are clasped about a turquoise robin's egg.  
These youthful hands that hold to the fragile,  
First spark of life, about a precious gem.

—Alice Neuenschwander  
Senior

# SUNSET

A painting  
On a canvas  
Spanning the western horizon.  
It blackens the hills with its  
Majestic hues of Purple, Scarlet,  
Pink, Orange and Yellow.  
Dazzling the mind  
Intensifying the soul.

—D. Jeff Brown  
Senior



Kelly Booth  
Junior, oils



Leona Taggart  
Junior, water colors



Lucinda Skinner  
Senior, acrylics



Tedi Jeen Heiner  
Junior, pencil

# EVERYBODY NEEDS A FRIEND

To his father he's a beat-up wreck  
To his mother he should wash his neck,  
To his sister he's a silly pest  
To his girl friend he's the best.

To his teacher he's a dumb, dumb, dumb,  
To his track coach he's a lazy bum,  
To his house guest he's an awful host  
To his girl friend he's the most.

To his doctor he's got fat in rolls  
To his dentist he's got teeth with holes,  
To his girl friend he's the living end,  
Everybody needs a friend.

—Janet Wolfley  
Senior

# BEAUTIFUL

Beautiful is love,  
Love given to comfort  
In time of need.

Beautiful is giving,  
Giving someone that something  
In time of greed.

Beautiful is peace,  
Peace to reassure  
When someone is lost.

Beautiful is life,  
Life given so willingly  
Without any cost.

Beautiful are people,  
People that are able to see,  
What beautiful can really be.

—Candi White  
Sophomore

darkness sucked us in  
enclosed and  
wrapped around us  
'till all my hopes  
edged pulsingly  
into the soul  
in my fingertips  
grasping for  
an ebb of light

a plead from your form  
to do something!  
one final surge of effort  
and i fingered it

the smile

i stretched it across my lips  
and rendered it to you  
you responded  
and the sun  
shattered the darkness.

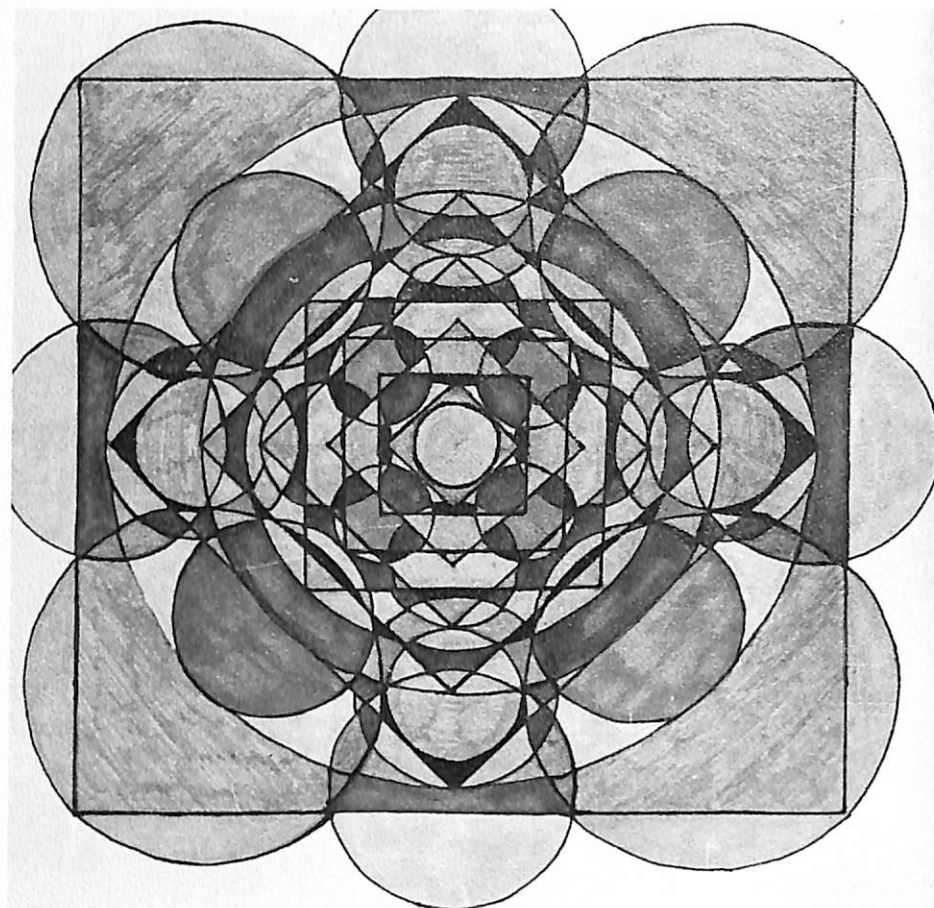
—Kristi Lewis  
Junior



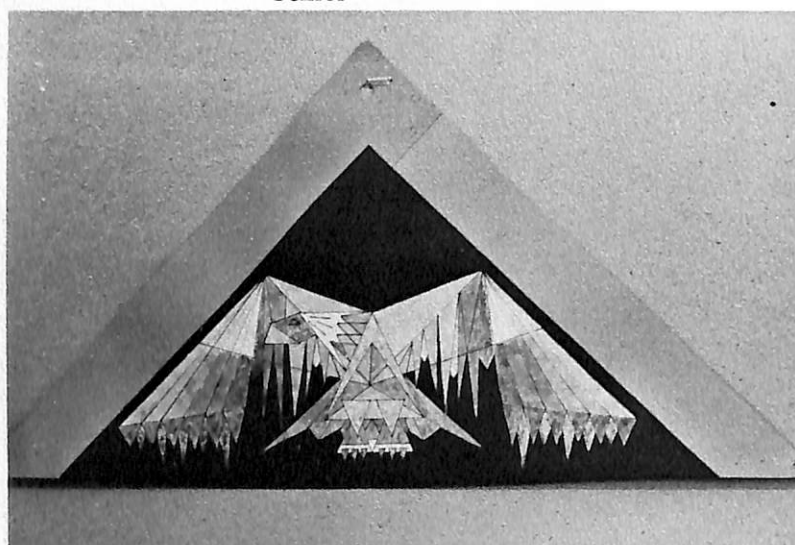
# PARASITES

As he gets on the bus each day at school  
He's greeted by a group of stony stares.  
They don't want him to sit with them today  
They quickly spread their books across the chairs.  
His name is not up high in social ranks  
His family's been abused for years and years.  
They've caught the muddy slander in the face  
And heard the noisy and the silent jeers.  
This little lad is only five years old  
Yet how often he has gone home and cried.  
The shine he had from new things learned and done  
Is shattered by the vultures' feeding pride.  
This tiny soul, a wind-tossed raft at sea  
In tears wraps his helpless arms around me.

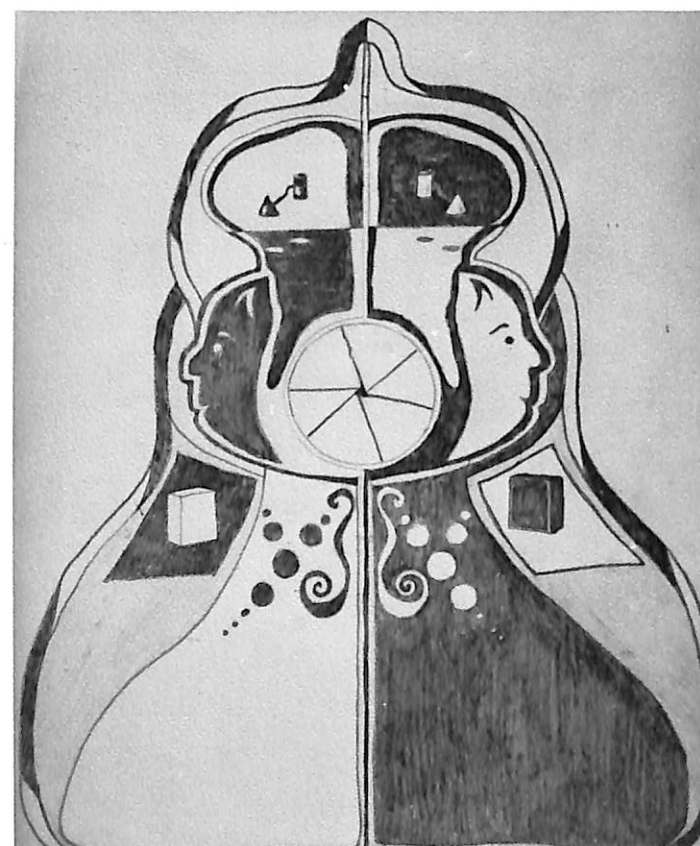
—Christal Ririe  
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Lori Toland  
Junior, colored pencils

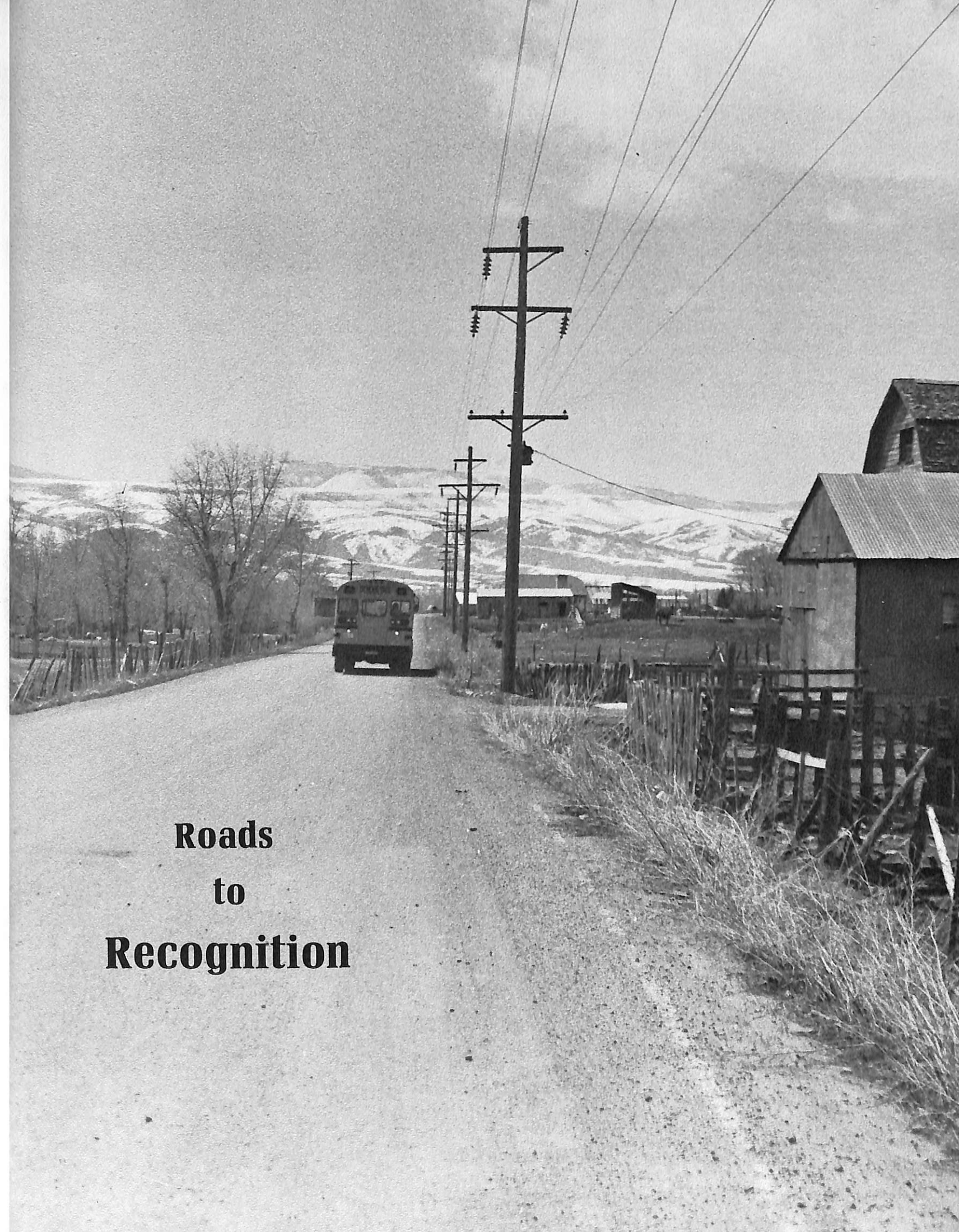


Jana Brog  
Junior, colored pencils



Julie Grosjean  
Senior, charcoal

## Roads to Recognition





## Queen Mary Jane reigns over Homecoming

Homecoming royalty reigned over the '74-'75 activities, Oct. 4. The queen and her attendants, chosen by popular vote from each class, were presented with flowers, a silver tiara, honored at an assembly, and afterwards rode on a special float during the annual parade.

1. Ann Warren, senior attendant. 2. Laurie Haderlie, junior attendant. 3. Mary Jane Stock, homecoming queen. 4. Terri Brown, sophomore attendant. 5. Sherri Taylor, freshman attendant.



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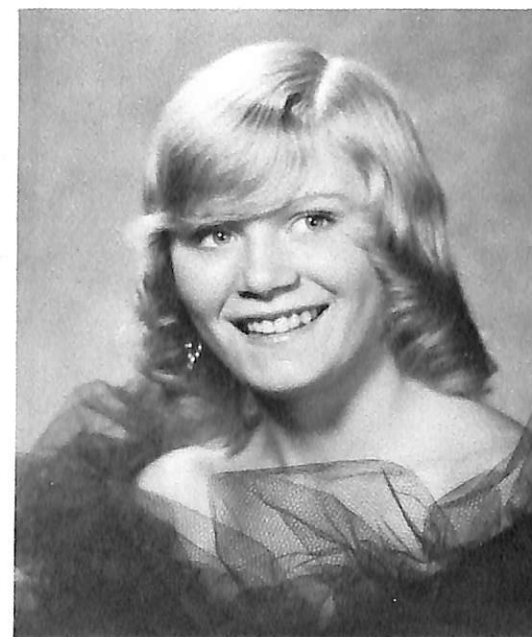
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## Schwab and Luthi win Harvest Ball titles

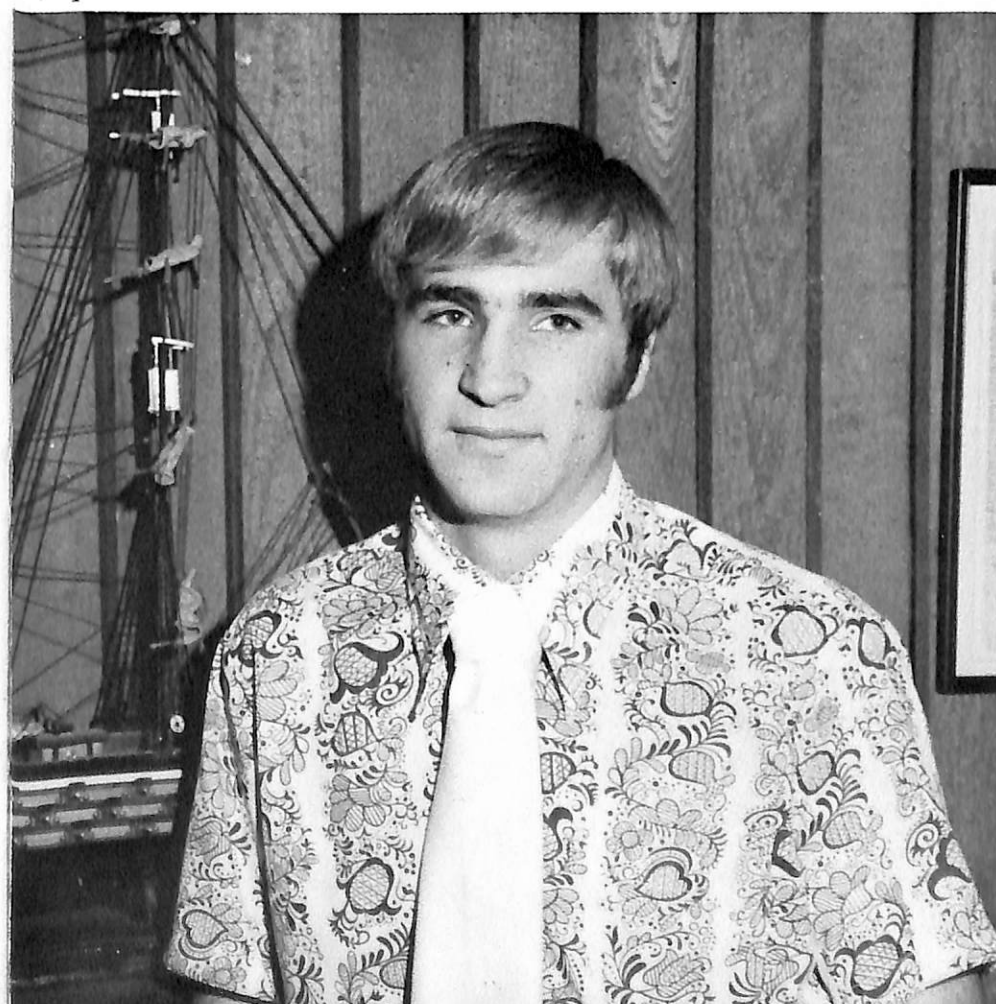
Harvest Ball royalty, chosen by the seminary classes, reigned over the dance held at the Stake House Nov. 29. The royalty as well as the ward attendants were crowned during the intermission.

Queen Sherry is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the seminary student council. King Kim is studentbody vice president and is active on the varsity football and basketball teams.

1. Sherry Schwab, harvest ball queen. 2. Kim Luthi, harvest ball king. 3. Kathy Croft, attendant. 4. Newell Humpherys, attendant.



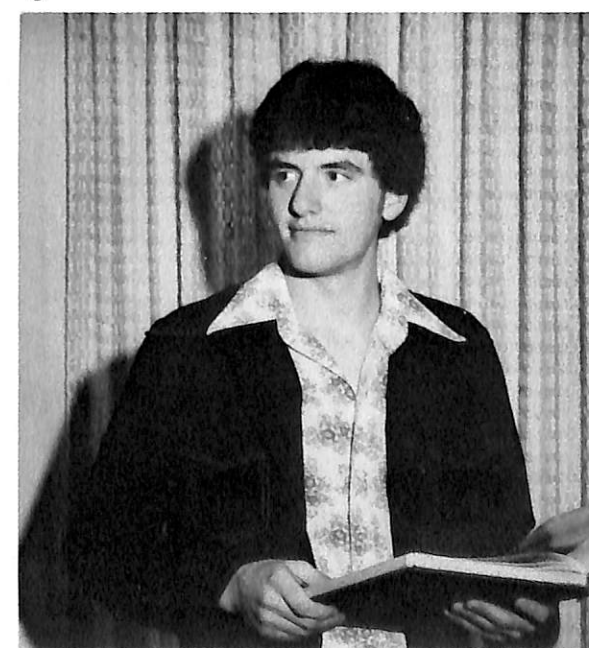
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## Coeds represent seasons

Miss Pamela Hoopes was picked by the studentbody to represent the season of autumn. The "beautiful colors" of the leaves and trees are the reasons why fall is her favorite season.

Winter activities of coasting and snowmobiling made Kathy Stadtmueller the holder of the Miss Winter title.

"Because spring is the meaning of new life," said Miss Spring Tauna Wilkes, as sentiments of her season. Although spring was late this year, Tauna was voted by the studentbody to reign over the season.



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1. Miss Winter, Kathy Stadtmueller, frolics in the snow. 2. Pam Hoopes, Miss Autumn, admires the beautiful fall leaves. 3. Enjoying the belated spring weather is Tauna Wilkes.



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## Sweethearts recognized

By popular vote, Mark Miles and Louise Wegemer were chosen Sweethearts for SVHS. Mark plans on attending Utah Technical College in Provo, and Louise is expecting to join the Marines after graduation.

Chosen as their attendants were Sherry Schwab and Joel Merritt. Criterion for this honor were these couples' "Sweetheart-like talents."

1. Sweetheart Queen and King, Louise Wegemer and Mark Miles spend as much time as possible with each other. 2. Attendants to the Sweetheart Royalty are Joel Merritt and Sherry Schwab.



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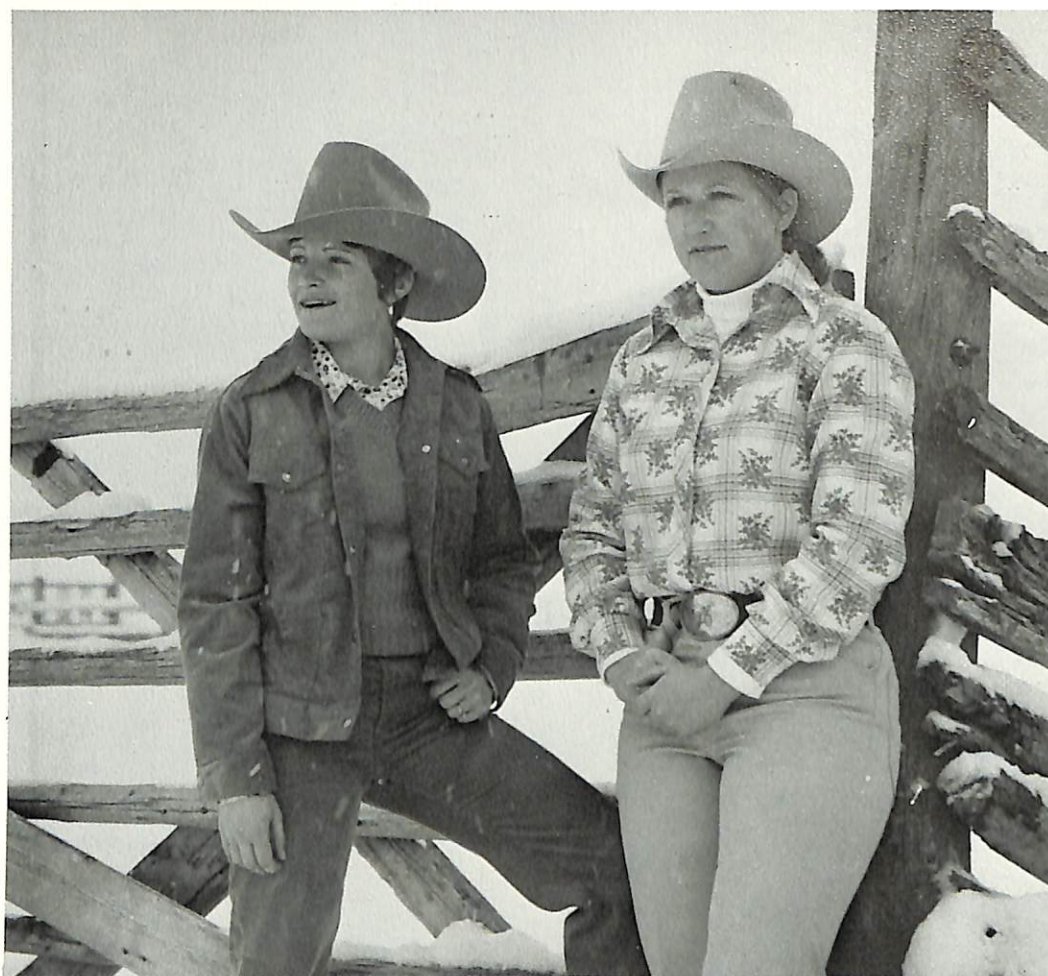


## Rodeo'ers pick cowgirls; Madhatters chosen

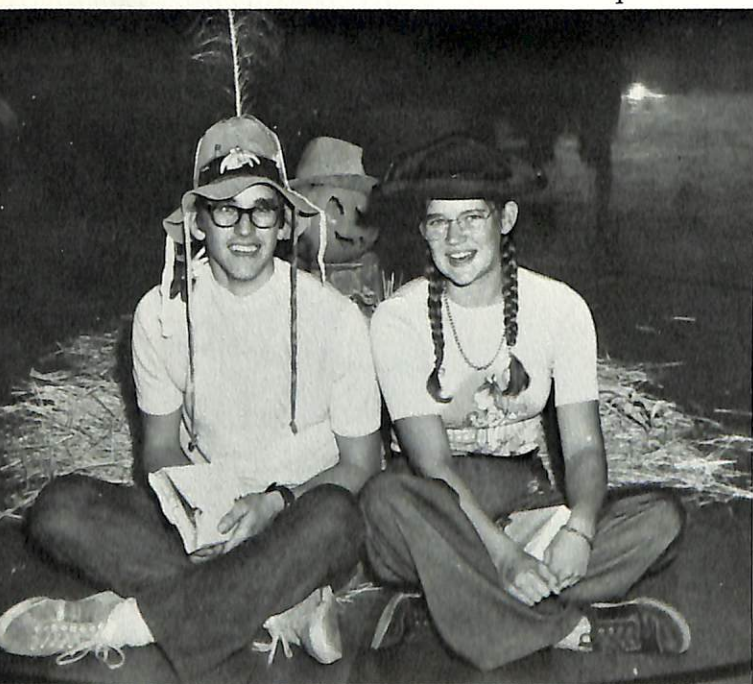
Miss Carolyn Lamb, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Lewis Lamb was picked by the Rodeo Club to reign as their rodeo sweetheart. The Rodeo Queen attendant was Lori Nield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nield. These girls were chosen because of their input and support of the Rodeo Club activities.

Chosen by a panel of judges during the 2nd annual Mr. and Miss Madhatters Ball were Val Heiner and Tedi Jeen Heiner. Kim Petersen and Freida Call were chosen as attendants for the evening.

This activity was sponsored by the Student Action for Education Club. Contestants were judged on the originality and appearance of their hats.



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1. Rodeo Sweetheart and attendant, Carolyn Lamb and Lori Nield spend much of their free time at the rodeo grounds watching and participating in rodeo events. 2. Mr. and Miss Madhatter, Val Heiner and Tedi Jeen Heiner display their hats for everyone to see at the 2nd annual Madhatters ball. 3. Kim Petersen and Freida Call smile a victorious smile after being name Mr. and Miss Madhatter attendants, 1975.



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## Studentbody votes for Yearbook royalty

Victorious in the primary and final voting of the studentbody were Tom Lancaster and Jan Skinner who were voted to represent SVHS as Yearbook King and Queen.

Something new appeared this year—for the first time attendants were chosen to help represent the SVHS yearbook. Chosen to fill this new honor were Alan Erickson and Joslyn Cassity.

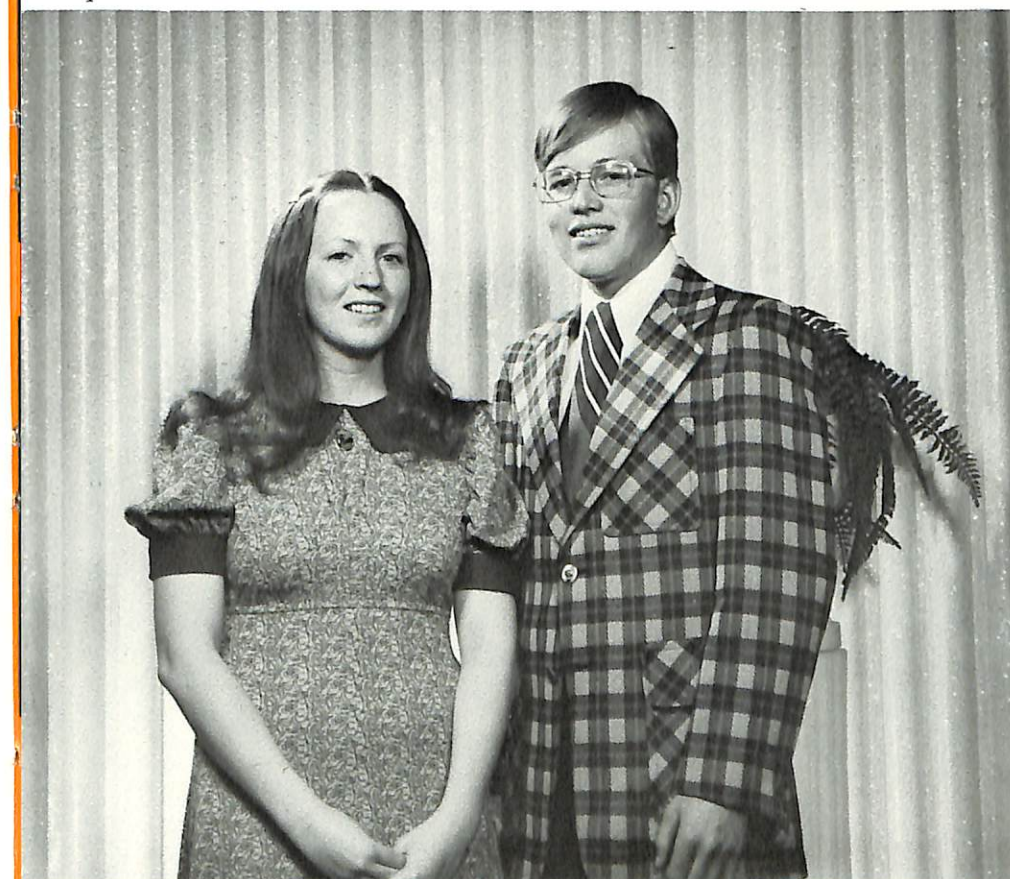
Tom was active on the football team. He was voted most preferred during his sophomore year and has served as an officer of NQS.

Jan was a cheerleader and Honorary Pepstar. She was voted girl with the most personality during her freshman year.

Alan was a wrestler and a former SAE president. He was the service vice president of the seminary and a member of NHS. He also attended Boys' State.

Joslyn was an Honorary Pepstar and a member of SAE, chorus, and NHS.

1. Yearbook Queen and King, Jan Skinner and Tom Lancaster. 2. First time attendants to Yearbook King and Queen are Joslyn Cassity and Alan Erickson.



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## Girls vie for FFA royalty

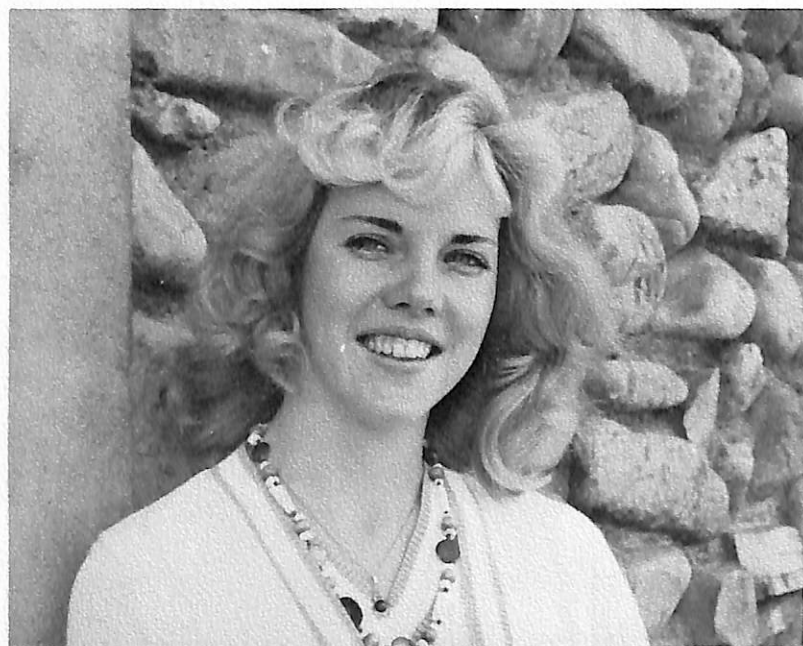
Following a week of competition in cake baking, tractor driving, tool identification, learning the parts of an engine, and orientation about the FFA, a queen and four attendants were crowned at the FFA Snowball, Jan. 31.

Contests were arranged and judged by FFA members, except for cake baking which was judged by two home economics teachers. Queen Kathy earned 285 of the 300 possible points. This is the only royalty honor at SVHS which is not based on popularity.

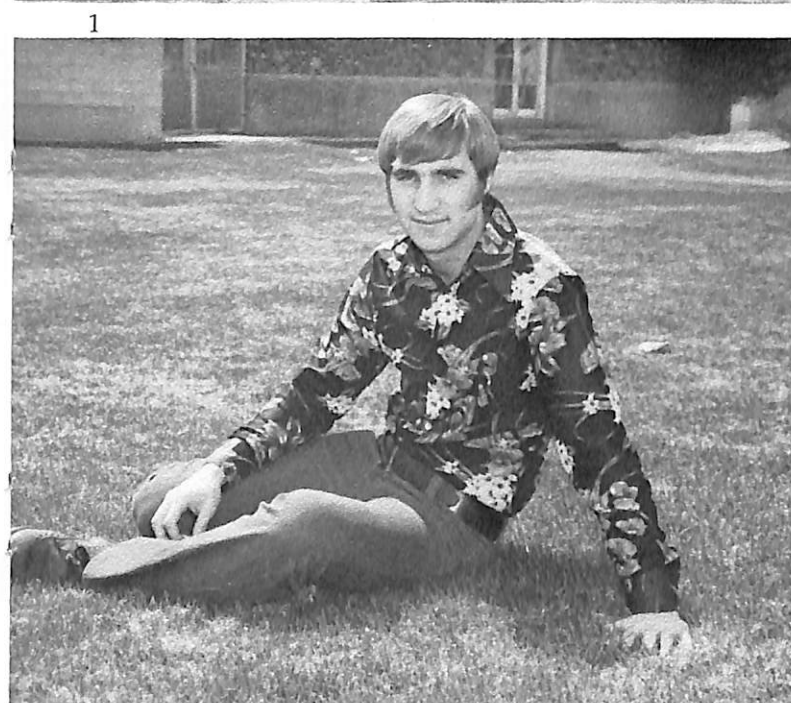
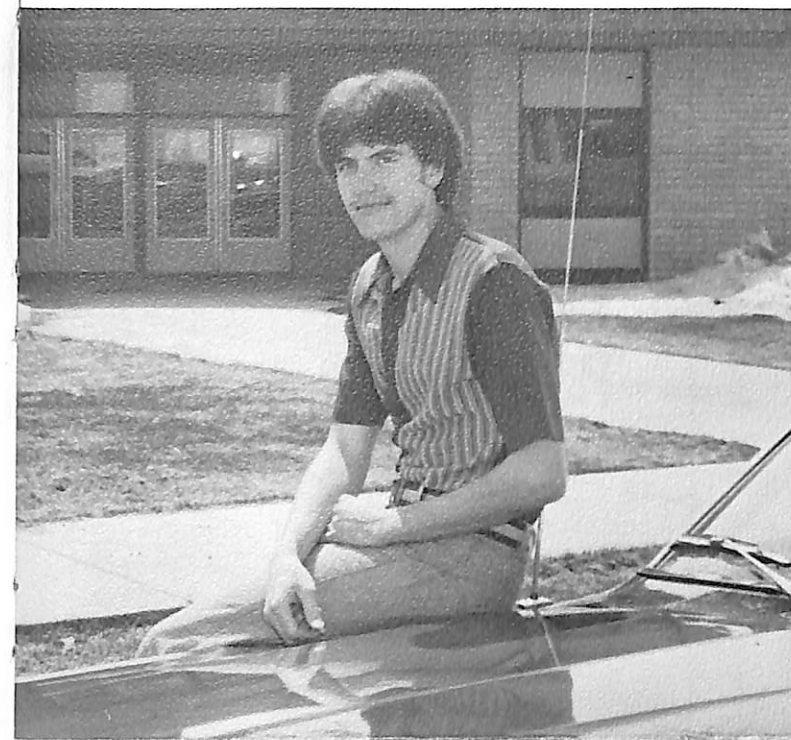
1. **Kathy Stadtmueller**, '74-'75 FFA Queen. 2. **Senior attendant**, Sherry Nebeker. 3. **Polly Frome**, junior attendant. 4. **Brenda Hinck**, sophomore attendant. 5. **Ann Pendleton**, freshman attendant.



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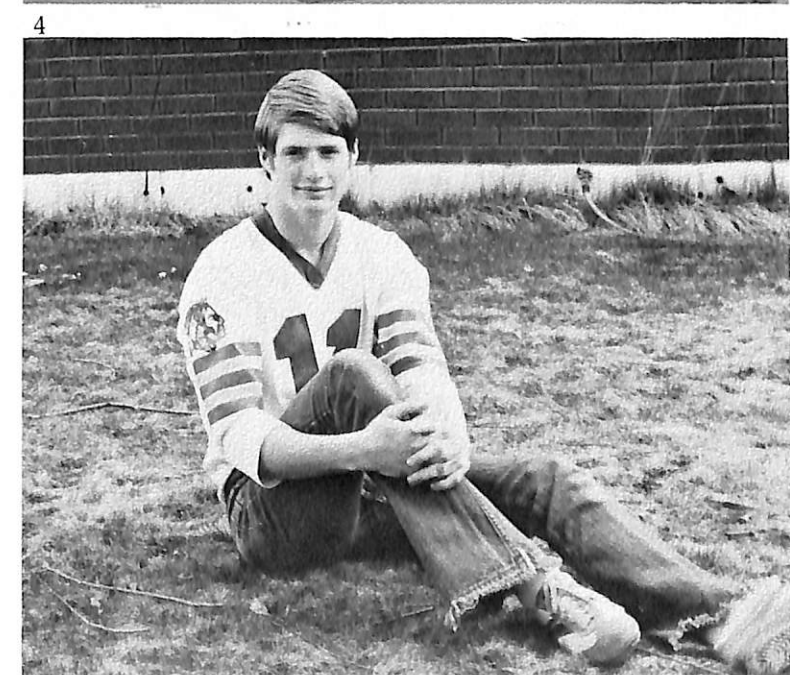
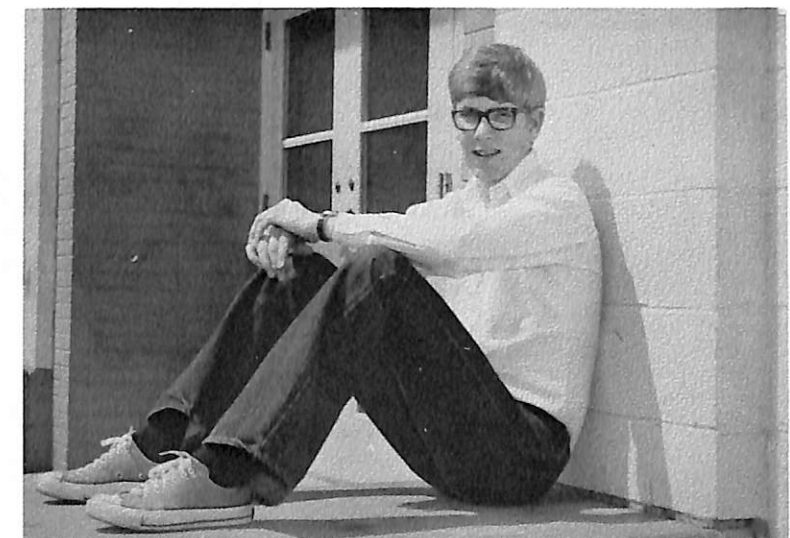
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## Coeds elect Most Preferred

Most Preferred boys were elected by popular vote of SVHS girls and were honored at an assembly April 15. This royalty is traditionally sponsored by Pepstars in connection with Girls' Day.

King Newell was active in sports and student government as were his attendants.

1. **Newell Humpherys**, Most Preferred, played varsity football and basketball. 2. **Kim Luthi**, (Sr.) another athlete, is also studentbody vice president. 3. **Robert Osmond**, (Jr.) a newcomer from Idaho Falls, enjoys skiing, snowmobiling, and swimming. 4. **Dean Robinson**, (Soph.) likes to golf and fish. 5. **Tim Rainey**, (Frosh) plays football, basketball, and specializes in track.



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## Citizenship winners named

Top honors for service and activity, the citizenship awards, were given to Liz Hastings and Alan Erickson at the annual awards assembly May 15. Each department submitted two candidates whose applications were judged on a point system.

Liz was yearbook and newspaper editor. She has been active in speech, drama, chorus, Jr. Legislature, Girls' State, SAE, NHS, National Quill and Scroll, and FHA. She plans to continue her education at BYU.

Alan served on the seminary council, in SAE, NHS, and participated in wrestling. He served as Band president, attended Boys' State, and was elected Yearbook King attendant.

Both students were four-year seminary graduates and will be listed in the publication, "Who's Who in American High Schools."



1. Depicting the meaning of citizenship are articles of the past. Old Glory, our constitution, memorabilia, pictures of ancestors, diaries, and books on American life all point out and describe feelings toward citizenship. 2. Liz Hastings, recipient of the SVHS citizenship award for 1974-1975. 3. Alan Erickson, SVHS citizenship award winner for 1974-1975.

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## Valedictorian, Salutatorian, Honor Students chosen

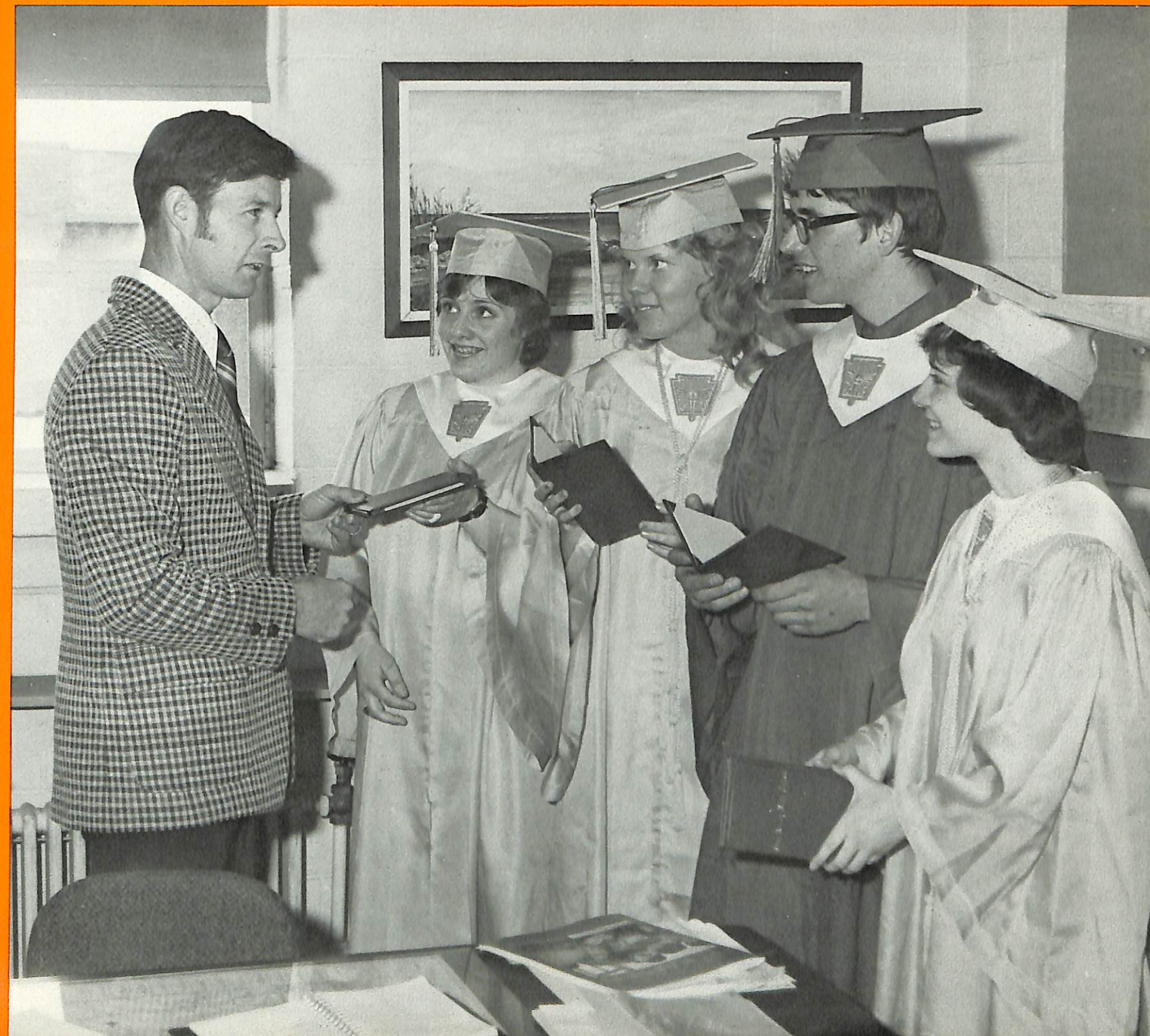
Ann Allred, valedictorian, plans to attend University of Wyoming and major in computer science. Ann received a full-ride superior student scholarship. She was a member of NHS, SAE, FHA, NQS, and was band secretary. She attended Girls' State and Junior Legislature.

Christal Ririe, salutatorian, also received a full-ride superior student scholarship to Wyoming. She was a member of NHS, FHA, SAE, and Mat Maids.

Christal received an NCTE Achievement Award in writing. Honor students, Val Heiner and Heidi Hoopes both received scholarships. Val's were a full tuition scholarship to the University of Wyoming, a \$500 Institute of Religion, and a Petroleum Engineering scholarship.

Heidi received a Ricks College seminary scholarship. Val was active in NHS, Industrial Arts Fairs, and chorus. Heidi was in French Club and NHS.

1. Visiting with Dr. J. Allen Lowe are the four honor students of Star Valley High School. Receiving the titles of honor from Dr. Lowe are Ann Allred, valedictorian; Christal Ririe, salutatorian; Val Heiner, honor student; and Heidi Hoopes, honor student.





# Delegates represent SVHS

Participating in the All-State Chorus held in Cody, Wyo., January 24-25 as representatives from SVHS were: Kent Astle, tenor; DeAnne Porter, alto; Trudy Hemmert, soprano; and Freida Call, soprano. The chorus was directed by Douglas R. McEwen of Arizona State University.

Attending the 1974 Wyoming Girls' State at Laramie were: Liz Hastings, Ann Allred, Mary Jane Stock, and April Papworth McMurdo, with Cindy H. Miller as alternate.

Shane Hyde, Alan Erickson, and Evan Simpson were Star Valley's delegates at Wyoming Boys' State held in Douglas. These delegates were chosen and sponsored by the American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary.

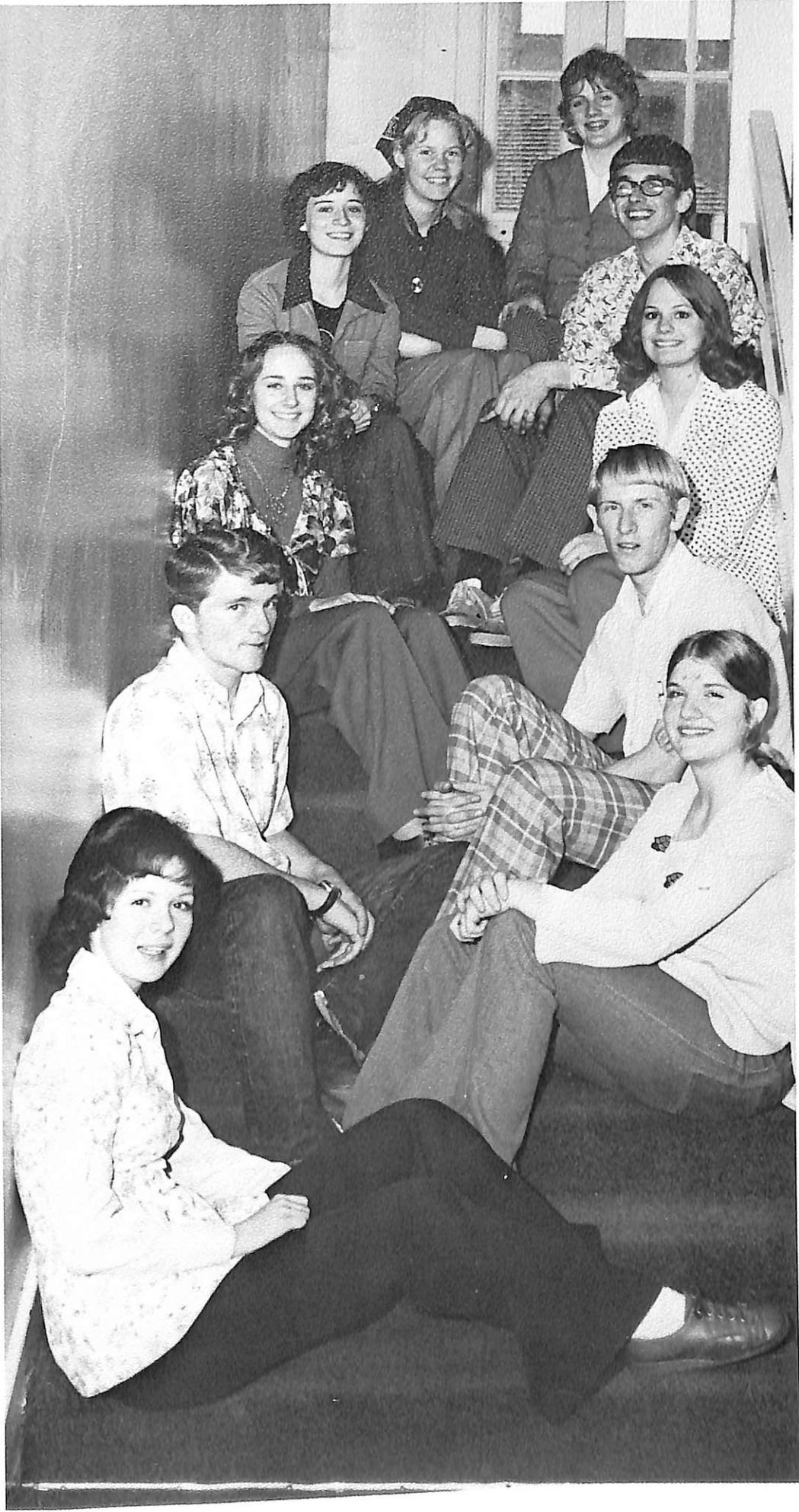
1. All-State Chorus members from SVHS include Kent Astle, Deanne Porter, Trudy Hemmert, and Freida Call. 2. Boy and Girl Staters are—clockwise from bottom left: Liz Hastings, Shane Hyde, Alan Erickson, Mary Jane Stock, Ann Allred, April Papworth, and Evan Simpson.



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# GPA determines top ten percent

Achieving scholastically, the top ten percent of the senior class were assembled together during a moment of their final days at SVHS. All ten of these students were members of the National Honor Society.

As well as maintaining a high GPA, they all were involved in extracurricular activities.

Top student, Ann Allred, attended Girls' State and was involved in the seminary council. Moving from St. Anthony, Idaho, Christal Ririe participated in the new Mat Maids Club. Receiving a 2-year award in electronics was Val Heiner.

Heidi Hoopes served SVHS as studentbody secretary. Mary Jane Stock attended Girls' State and acted as varsity cheerleader. Marie Jenkins participated in the Prancer Club. Mark Turner was a 4-year band member. Serving as seminary studentbody president was Rich Lamb. Sherry Schwab spent much of her time as cheerleader. Trudy Hemmert was involved with music and participated as a flag twirler.

1. Ranking from top, then left to right are: Ann Allred, Christal Ririe, Val Heiner, Heidi Hoopes, Mary Jane Stock, Marie Jenkins, Mark Turner, Rich Lamb, Sherry Schwab, and Trudy Hemmert.

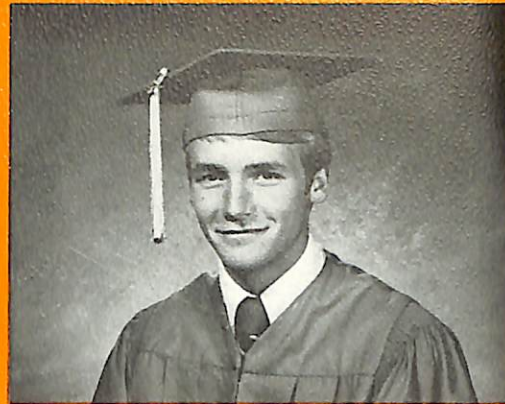


## Seniors receive awards, scholarships May 15

Twenty-one outstanding seniors received awards and scholarships at the awards assembly, May 15. Departmental awards were given to the student who had been the most active and consistently received the highest grades in that field. Thirteen of these students received scholarships to colleges and universities in the intermountain area, including Ricks College, BYU, and University of Wyoming.



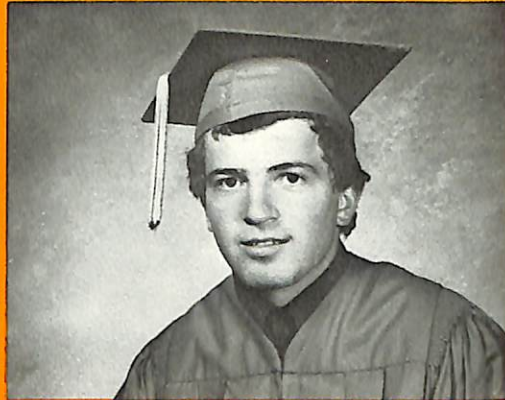
**Ann Allred**  
Music & math award; scholarship, U of W.



**Kent Astle**  
Music award; scholarship, Ricks College



**Julie Grosjean**  
Art award



**Lynn Simpson**  
Vocational Agriculture award



**Shane Hyde**  
Scholarships, Kemmerer Bank, Co. Commissioners



**Mary Jane Stock**  
Commercial award



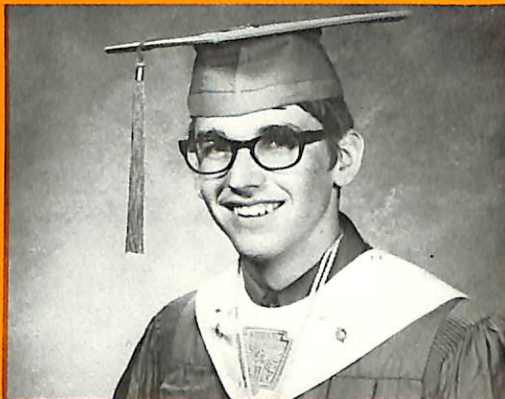
**Cindy H. Miller**  
Betty Crocker award



**Heidi Hoopes**  
French & literature award; scholarship, Ricks College



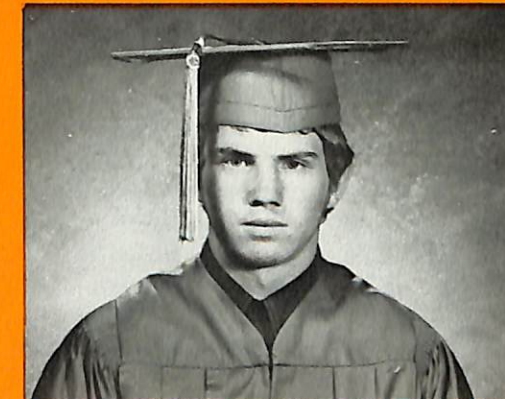
**Karey Merritt**  
Home Economics award



**Val Heiner**  
Industrial arts & science award; scholarship, U of W



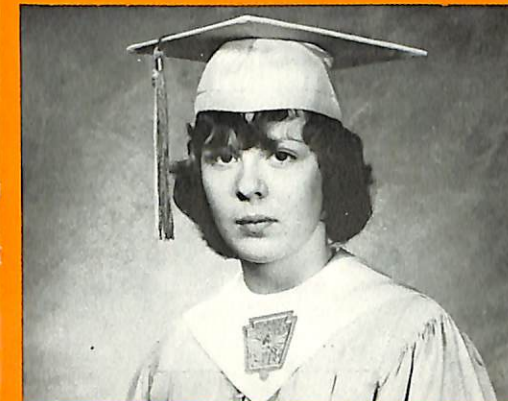
**Christal Ririe**  
English writing award; scholarship, U of W.



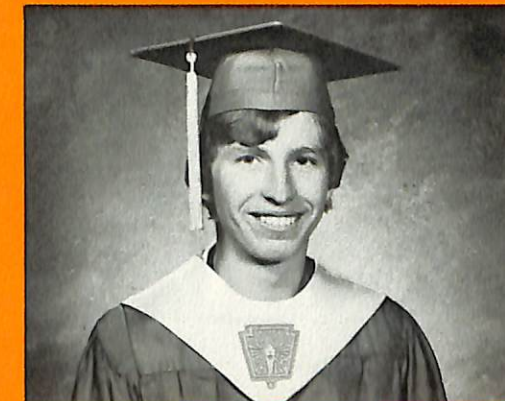
**Dallas Warren**  
Scholarship, Ricks College



**Liz Hastings**  
Speech award



**Trudy Hemmert**  
Scholarship, SV State Bank



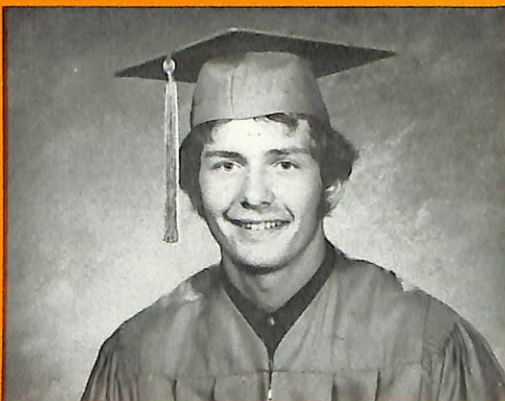
**Evan Simpson**  
Scholarship, U of W.



**JoAnne Brown**  
Scholarship, BYU



**Lesa Draney**  
Crisco award



**Kelly West**  
Drama award



**Joan Skinner**  
Scholarship, Ricks College



**Joslyn Cassity**  
Scholarship, U of W.



## Mr. and Miss SVHS receive recognition

Nolan Jensen and Teina Croft were crowned Mr. and Miss SVHS 1974-75 during the 8th annual Mr./Miss SVHS assembly April 15.

Candidates must participate in intramurals. Three boys and three girls are chosen by Star S and GAA after which the finalists are voted on by the studentbody.

This year's assembly featured jitterbugs of the 50's; Bp. and Mrs. Larry Call, Nord Wilkes, and Verna Jensen. Kelly Booth and Kristi Lewis emceed a program involving numerous student talents.

Season Queens were honored by Liz Hastings and Jeff Brown, publications staff. They received crowns and corsages.

1. Nolan Jensen and Teina Croft receive crowns and flowers as they are presented to the studentbody. 2. Former Miss SVHS, Marie Jenkins, relinquishes her title to newcomer Teina Croft. 3. Posing with last year's Mr. SVHS, Kim Luthi, are 1975-76 candidates—bottom: Kim Luthi, Mary Barrus, K.C. Call, Jana Brog, Mike Hunsaker, Teina Croft, and Nolan Jensen.



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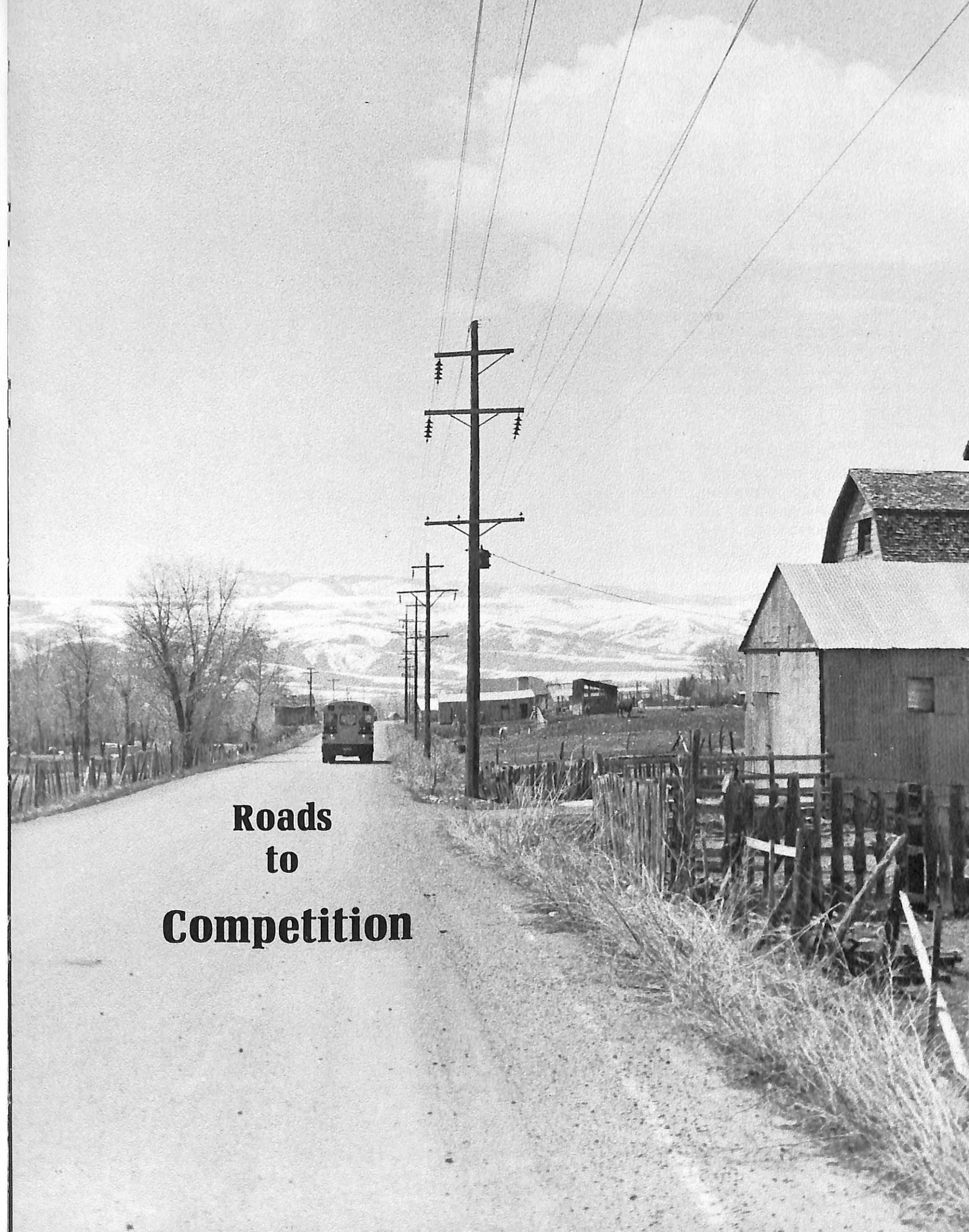


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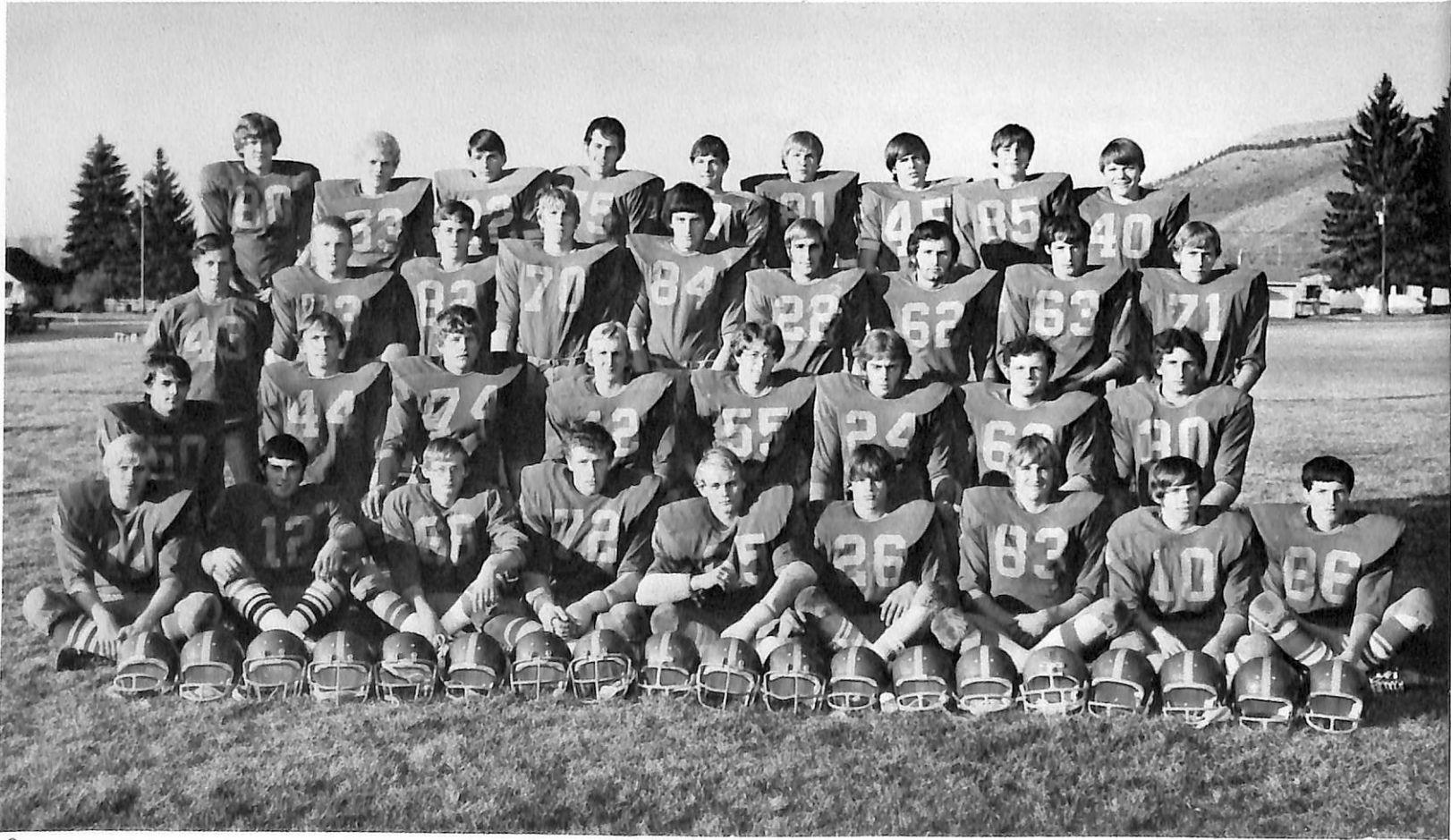




# Braves close season with .500 record

Star Valley Braves finished the gridiron season 3-3, in conference play, and 4-4 overall. Because of scheduling difficulties, the Braves played only eight games compared with ten last year. Two assistant varsity coaches, Cordell Luthi and Van Hokanson, were added to the staff to provide more individual instruction.

All-State honors were attained by Kim Luthi, running back; Wade Izatt, defensive middle guard; and Rod Jensen, offensive guard. Honorable mention was given Mark Miles, offensive guard; Brad Merritt and Kim Luthi, defensive backs; and Mike Haws, punter. Selections were by all coaches.



SEASON'S RECORD		
SVHS		OPP
18	Evanston	8
7	Kemmerer	22
0	Rawlins	44
13	Green River	7
6	*Evanston	0
8	Kemmerer	56
0	Green River	19
27	Jackson	7
* (Homecoming)		



1. A lunging second effort by Kim Luthi results in a Brave touchdown. 2. Varsity squad—Bottom left to right: Tom Rainey QB; Mike Haws QB; Jeff Merritt F; Terry Nield T; Rod Jensen G; Nolan Jensen F; Kent Jenkins E; David Despain QB; Todd Cassity E. Second row: Cody Luthi G; Mike Hunsaker FB; Ray Robinson T; Tom Lancaster FB; Mark Miles G; Shane Brog TB; Frank Stones G; Steve Turner TB. Third row: Brad Merritt F; Len Izatt T; K.C. Call E; Paul Jenkins T; Newell Humpherys E; Kim Luthi TB; Wade Izatt T; Larry Lancaster E; Kurtis Weber F. Fourth row: Joel Merritt E; Rodney Lloyd C; Kent Jaspersen G; Kelly West C; Darryl Call FB; Lee Cassity E; Todd Wolfley TB; Todd Luthi E; Lee Schwab FB. 3. Star Valley football coaching staff—Bottom row: Kurt Spencer, Varsity Assistant; Ron Tolman, 8th grade; Blair Hillstead, 8th grade; Van Hokanson, Varsity Assistant; Doug Broadhead, Freshmen; Cordell Luthi, Varsity; Lew Lamb, Freshman; and Jerry Hart, Varsity Head Coach. 4. Sheer determination is shown by Tom Lancaster as he tries to evade a Green River tackler.



# Hopes dwindle as year progresses

Struggling against heavier opposition, the Star Valley Braves prove that it takes more than weight to win a game. Braves' line averaged much less than opponents through the year. Many promising juniors and sophomores gained valuable playing time in Braves' rebuilding efforts at SVHS.



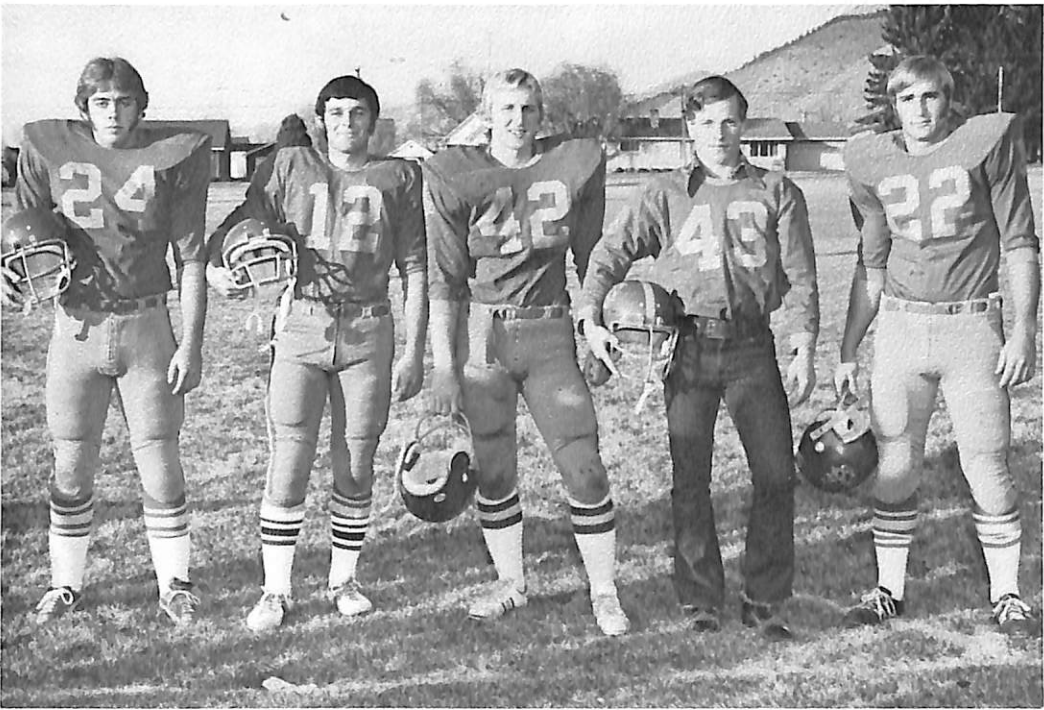
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1. Linemen playing their final season were: Kent Jaspersen, Joel Merritt, Paul Jenkins, Kelly West, Mark Miles, Wade Izatt, and Newell Humpherys. 2. Enthusiastic Brave fans cheer team on as they return for the second half. 3. Braves display offensive firepower from the line of scrimmage that enabled them to crush the highly favored Broncos. 4. Backs playing their final season were: Shane Brog, Mike Haws, Tom Lancaster, Brad Merritt, and Kim Luthi. All-State running back.



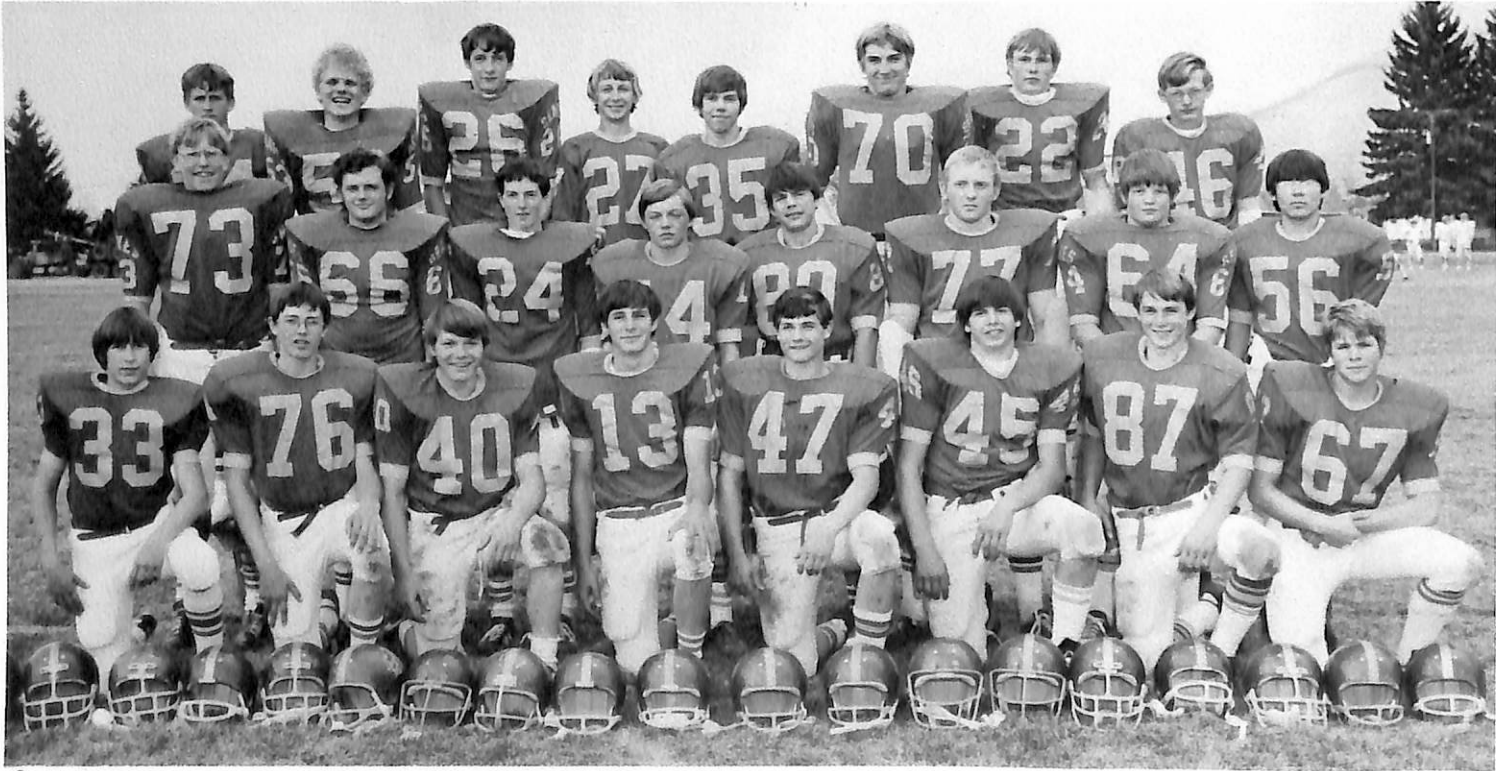
# Sophomores and freshmen show future promise for Braves

For the first time at SVHS, juniors who didn't start on Varsity were allowed to play with the Junior Varsity. This brought the Braves up to par with the other teams, as competition has been playing Juniors for years. The JV had an undefeated season with a 6-0 record.

Under the direction of Coaches Lewis Lamb and newcomer, Doug Broadhead, the freshmen started their high school football career by winning two of their four gridiron battles. Frosh lost twice to Bear Lake, 16-36, and 15-36, and overpowered Kemmerer twice, 24-18, and 52-0. Tim Rainey, quarterback, was chosen as most outstanding freshman player by the coaching staff. These seasoned players should make a valuable contribution to future Brave football teams.



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1. JV quarterback, Todd Luthi, nearly escapes Kemmerer tackler. 2. Junior Varsity squad—Top row, left to right: Tim Lancaster, Rodney Lloyd, Larry Lancaster, Kellen Lancaster, David Despain, Kent Jenkins, Lee Cassity, Jeff Merritt. Middle row: David Rich, Frank Stones, Todd Cassity, Billy Johnson, Mike Lampe, Len Izatt, Wynn Steed, Richard Stumpp. Front: Brett Ekman, Earl Jenkins, Lee Schwab, Todd Luthi, Darryl Call, Todd Wolfley, Curt Haws, Robert Allred. 3. Freshmen—Top, left to right: Brent Linford, Mark Merritt, Tom Peavler, Mike Allsup, Randy Perry, Mark Luthi, Ron Myers, Jeff Tippetts, Kim Toland, John Erickson. Middle row: Drew Astle, Kelly McKool, Bob Holstein, Nolan Jenkins, Tim Rainey, Scott Heiner, Cal Robinson, Tom Fluckiger, Jack Hepworth, Bob Hokanson, Dwayne Garrett, Dan Shumway, Brett Hokanson, Robert Barnes, Blair Lancaster. Front: James Roberts, Shane Taylor, Curtiss Haderlie, Sam Titensor, manager, Troy Jenkins, Rick Fryer, Russell Lee, Robert Weber, Kurt Leavitt, Kitric Merritt, Randy Lampe, Tim Cassity. 4. Tim Lancaster leans for extra yardage against a Kemmerer opponent. 5. Lee Schwab takes a close look to see if he has scored a touchdown.



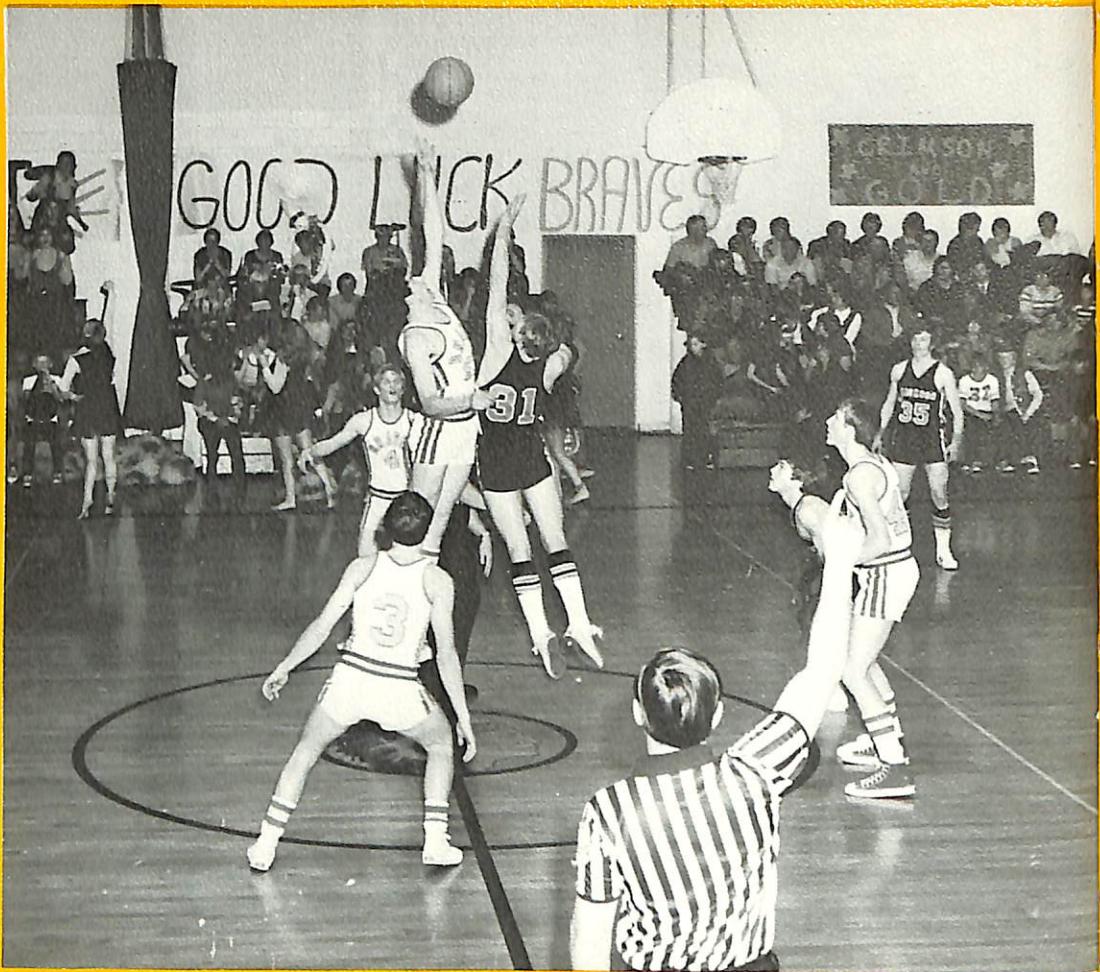
Braves fourth in Region

Destroying their first opponent, losing five straight games, knocking off seven of their next eight opposers, SV Braves then lost their two remaining games.

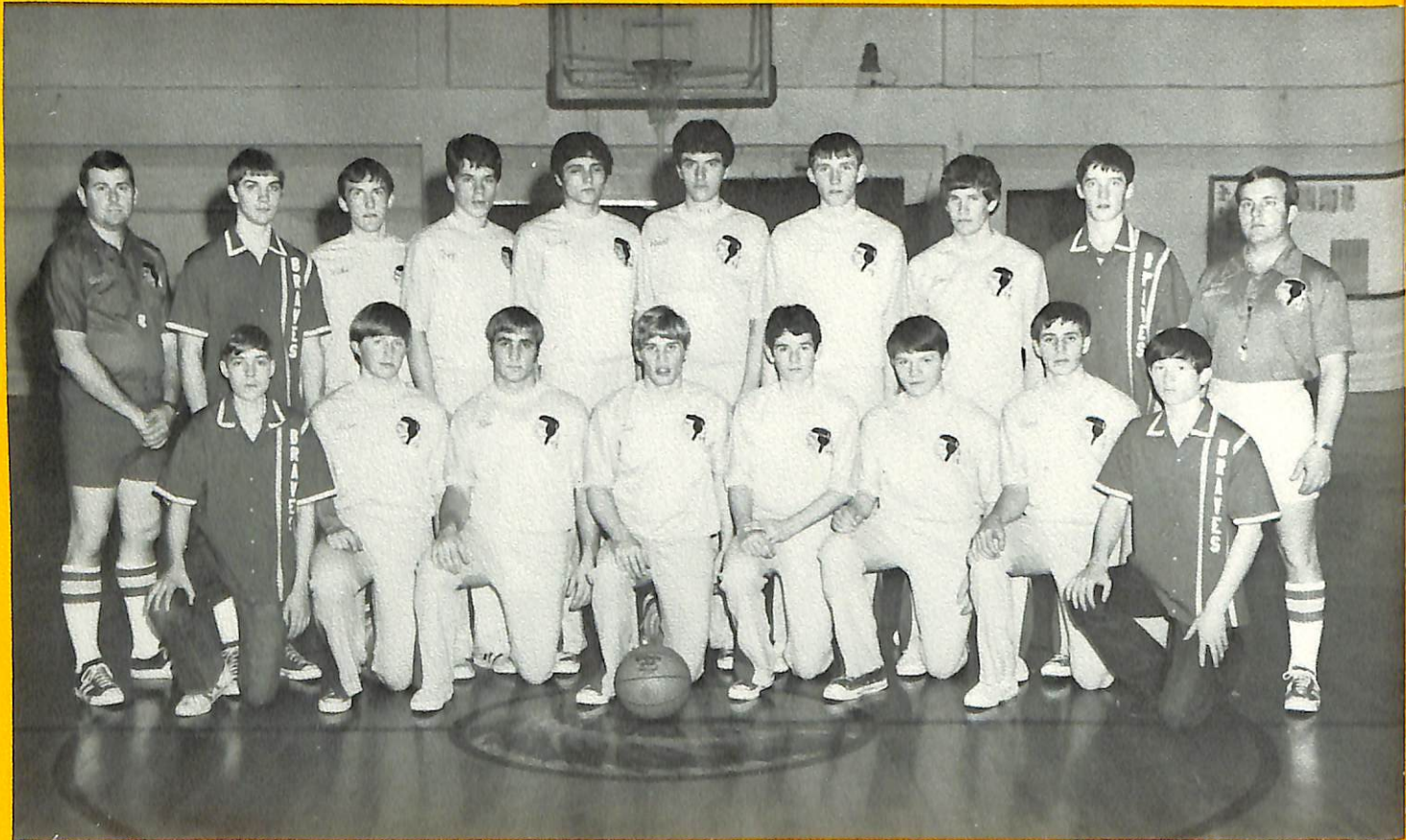
The hardwood heralded Braves wrapped up a 5-3 conference and 9-9 overall package which they delivered to the West Region A Tournament in Thermopolis, March 6, 7, 8. SV cagers returned with a .500 percentage in the tourney, earning a fourth place trophy and a berth in State playoffs.

At the double-elimination State tourney in Laramie, March 13-15, the Braves stayed close in each of their first two games, but were edged out in the final minutes.

Braves felt the loss of their leading scorer and rebounder, Newell Humpherys, who suffered a knee injury in the third game at Regional. Humpherys missed the final game against Evanston and was unable to compete at State.



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SEASON'S RECORD

SVHS		OPP
78	South Rich	72
66	Shelly	77
39	Rigby	60
50	Rigby	91
71	Bear Lake	84
44	Bear Lake	50
49	North Summit	48
61	Salmon	60
69	Jackson	48
57	Evanston	46
74	Green River	83
59	Kemmerer	44
83	Salmon	81
70	Evanston	65
64	South Rich	66
50	Jackson	51
67	Kemmerer	66
65	Green River	79

REGIONAL

SVHS		OPP
60	Evanston	69
71	Kemmerer	49
54	Lovell	51
56	Evanston	63

STATE

SVHS		OPP
55	Glenrock	64
57	Buffalo	68



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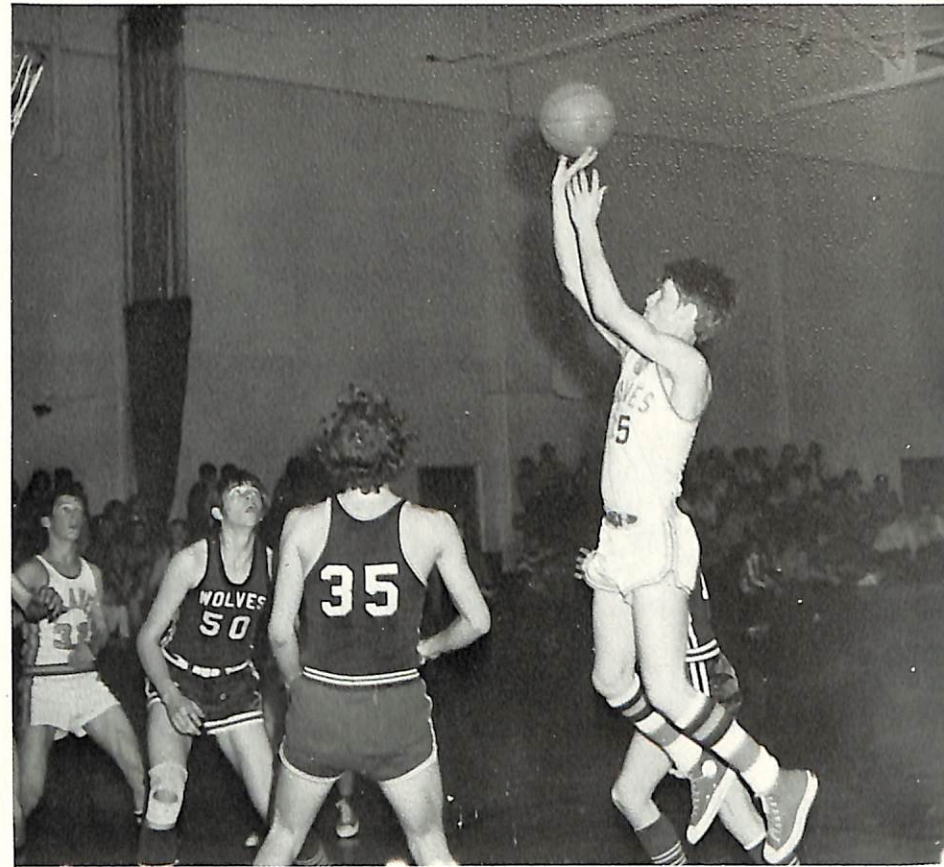
1. All-Region forward, Newell Humpherys 6'5", (No. 53) gains altitude in opening tip-off action against Jackson. Junior Tom Rainey (No. 4), All-State guard, eagerly anticipates a fast break opportunity. 2. Varsity Squad—Top row: Coach Doug Broadhead, Brent Jenkins, Mike Hunsaker, Troy Clark, Randy Veigel, Newell Humpherys, Val Astle, Joel Merritt, Larry Lancaster, Coach Blair Hillstead. Bottom: Mgr. Steve Worton, Sean Lyman, Kim Luthi, Tom Rainey, Randy Hokanson, Lee Schwab, Todd Luthi, Mgr. Chet Sanderson. 3. Senior forward, Joel Merritt, 6', drills a 20-foot cord-ripper in a winning onslaught against the Kemmerer Rangers. 4. Troy Clark, senior forward, juggles his way for two against South Rich Trojans from Randolph, Utah.



## JV struggles; gains experience

Junior Varsity ball squad finished the season with a 9-9 record. The young Braves utilized the play of many Juniors, thus providing valuable experience in the upcoming year.

Fightin' Freshmen cagers turned in a fine performance with a winning 12-3 record. At the Evanston Invitational Tourney, they advanced to the championship game, before falling to Bear Lake 47-52, bringing home the second place trophy. Although the papoose fell at the finish, they exploited great teamwork and kept the winning spark alive throughout the season.



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1. Tim Rainey leaps for a fine shot against his Green River opponent. 2. Junior Varsity—Top row: Lee Schwab, Wade Peavler, Kurtis Weber, Dean Robinson, Larry Lancaster, Val Astle, Terryl Lancaster, Dave Rich, Mike Hansen, Todd Luthi, Bill Johnson, (kneeling) Manager Steve Worton. 3. Junior Varsity guard Lee Schwab pokes one in for two as Braves surround their goal. 4. Randy Hokanson shows the strain of hustle against Evanston opponent. 5. Freshmen Squad—Top row: Coach Cordell Luthi, Robert Weber, Dan Shumway, Tim Rainey, Blair Lancaster, Randall Perry, Kurt Leavitt, Mark Luthi. Bottom row: Robert Barnes, Russell Lee, Nolan Jenkins, Bob Hild, Jack Hepworth, Bob Hokanson, Tim Cassity, Troy Jenkins, manager.



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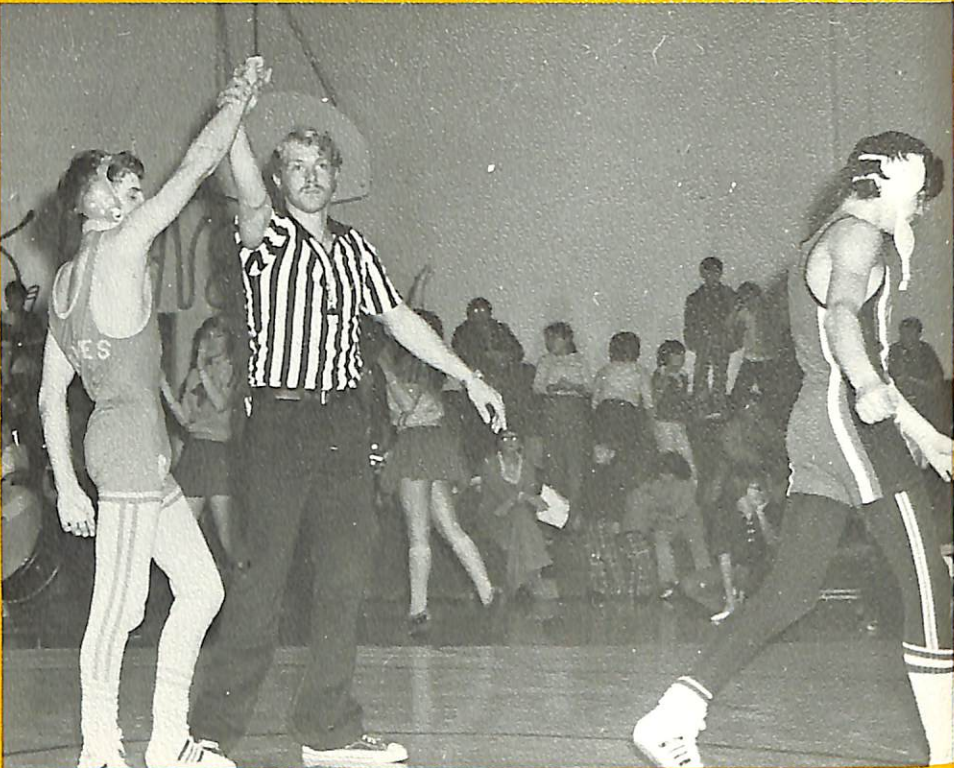


# **Wrestlers 3rd in State Dallas Warren sets record**

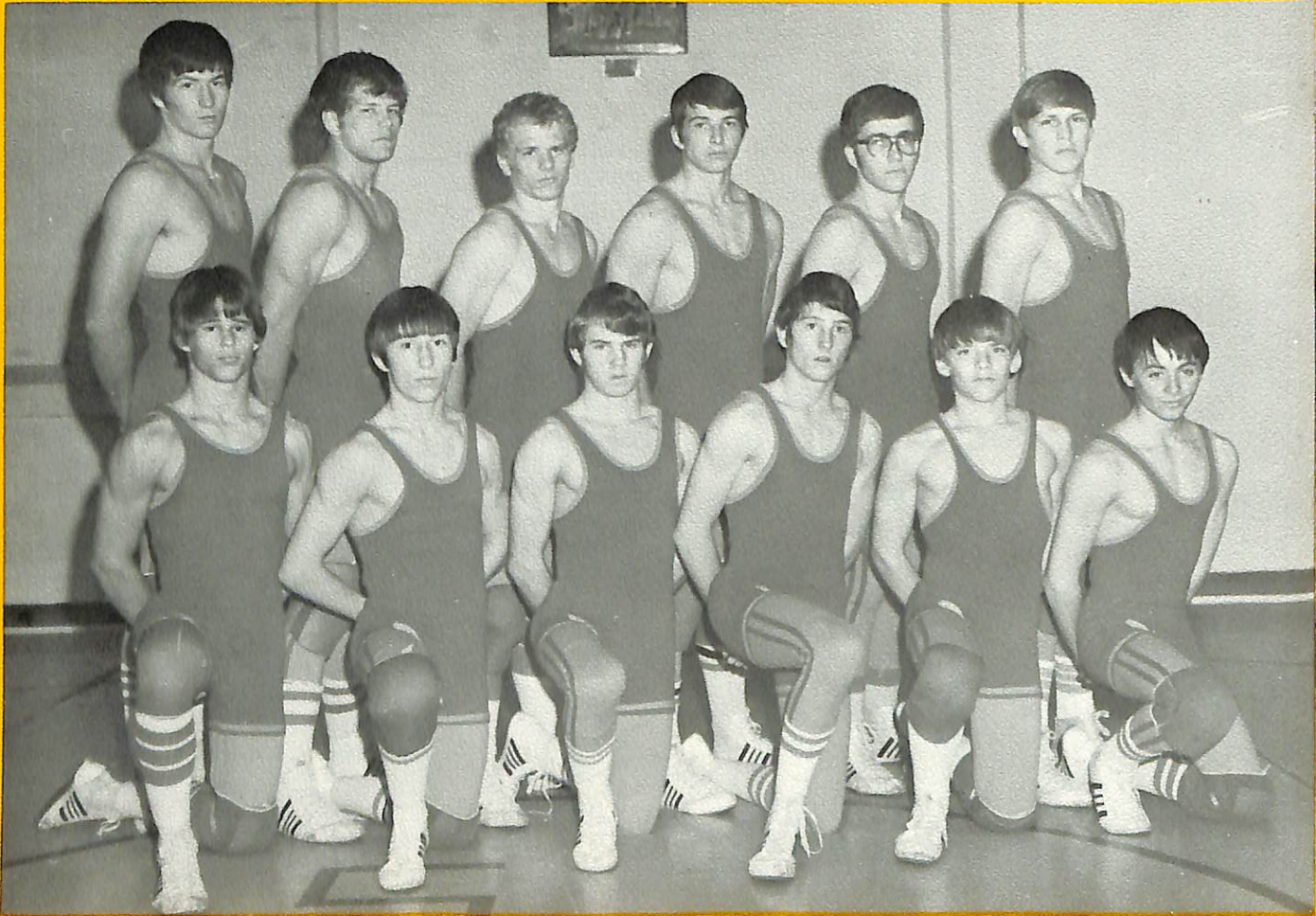
Star Valley matmen took third in State Class A wrestling. Dallas Warren, senior, captured his third successive state championship, establishing a school record. He has been pinned only once.

Other state placings were Ray Robinson, 1st; Kent Jaspersen, 2nd; Nolan Jensen, 3rd; Brett Ekman, 4th. Dave Parker and Kim Wolfley were injured.

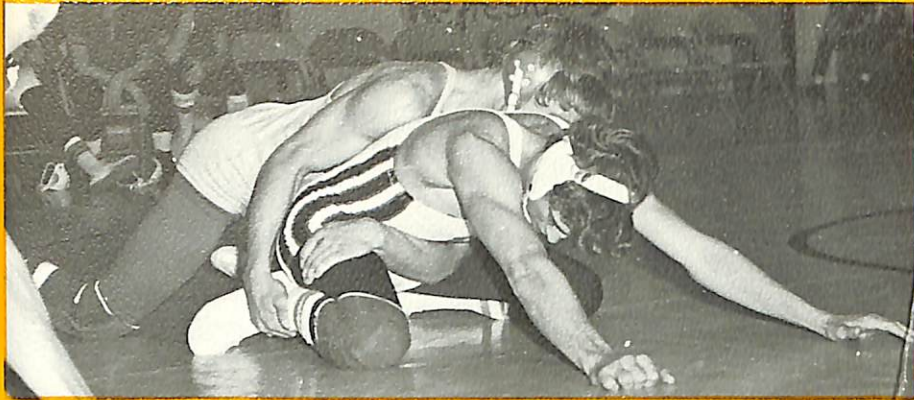
Coaches Lewis Lamb and Ed Bruce said they were happy with the team performance.



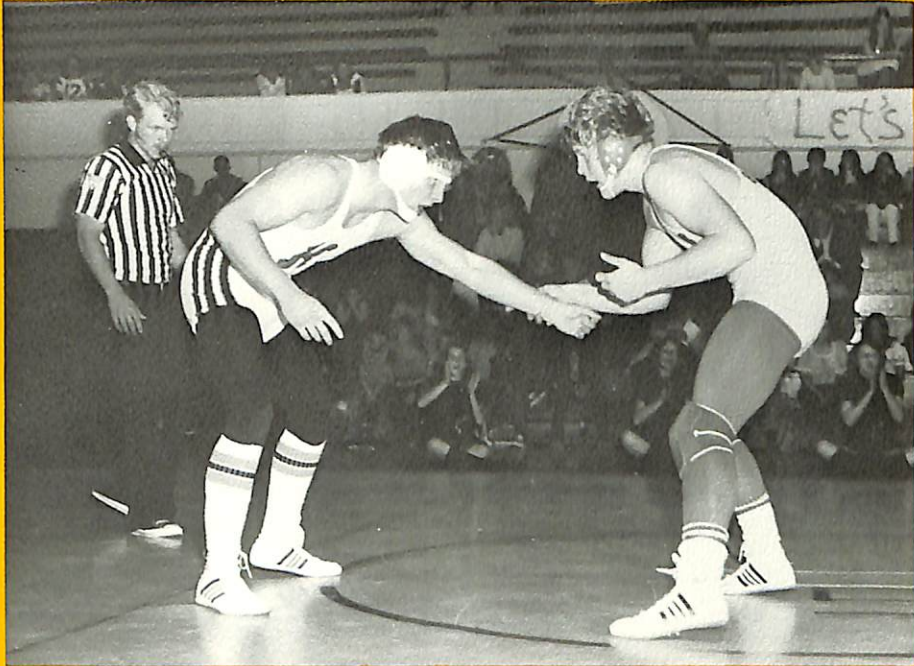
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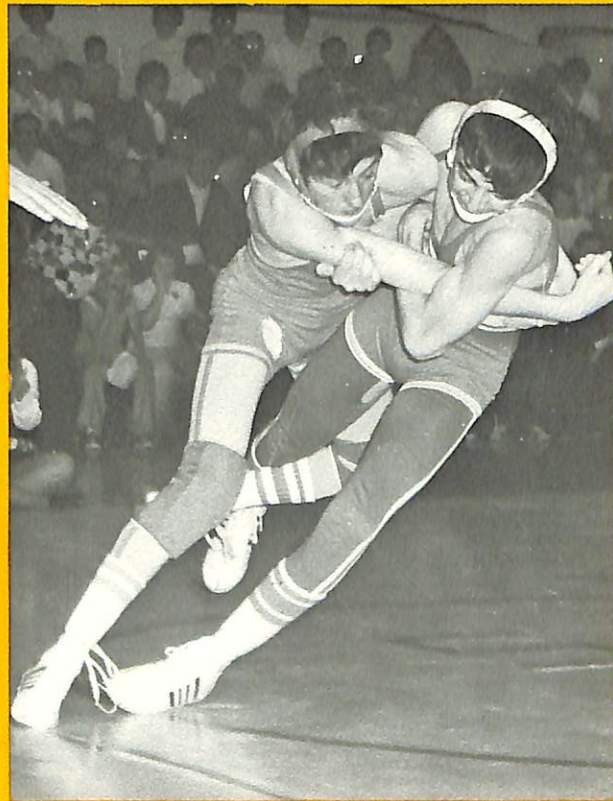
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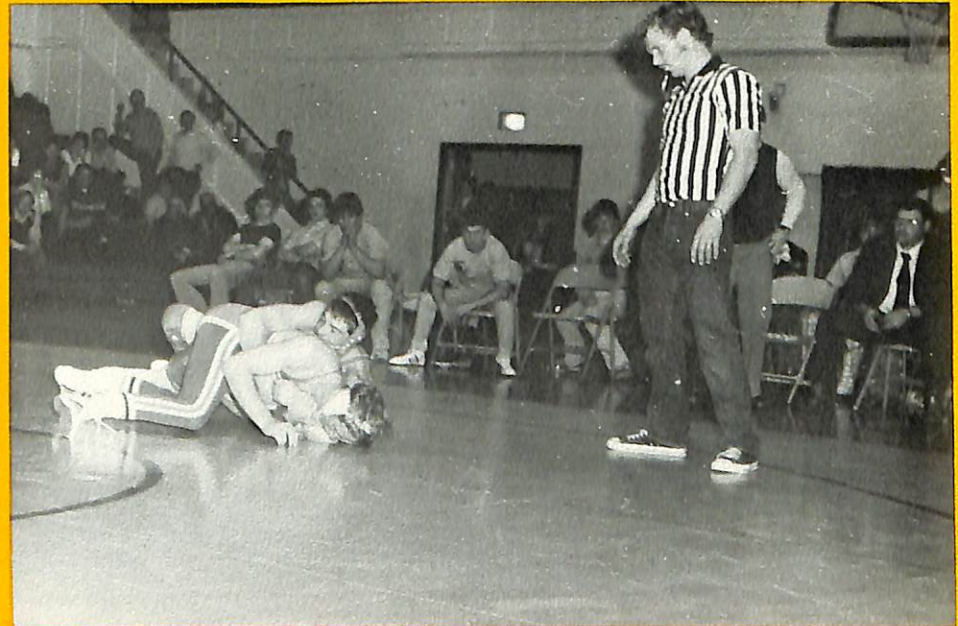
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## **SEASON'S RECORD**

SVHS		OPP
54	Kemmerer	12
25	Rock Springs	34
33	Preston	22
34	Evanston	27
45	Green River	20
57	Kemmerer	12
57	Logan	4
26	Sky Line	29
21	Green River	40
29	Evanston	24

1st at Green River Invitational  
3rd at Evanston Invitational  
2nd at Regional Tournament  
3rd at State Tournament

1. Three-time state champion, Dallas Warren, gets another victory at the Green River match. 2. Team—Back: Kim Wolfley, Ray Robinson, Rodney Lloyd, Kent Jaspersen, Weston Crook, Lawrence Welch, Coach Lewis Lamb. Front: Nolan Jensen, Brett Ekman, Dallas Warren, Dave Parker, Kraig Frome, Mike Johns. (Not pictured) Coach Ed Bruce. 3. Nolan Jensen rides his Kemmerer opponent. 4. Kent Jaspersen struggles to maintain an offensive advantage against Ken Peterson of Evanston. 5. Co-captain David Parker tries a bear hug with a leg trip on his Evanston adversary. 6. State Champion, Ray Robinson, gets ready for a takedown against an old rival, Anciel Twichel, Kemmerer.



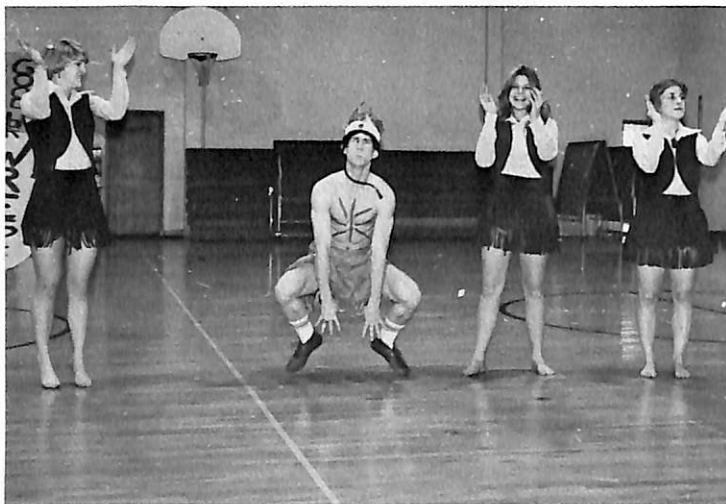
## JV matmen win 7, lose 1

Because of illness and injury of varsity wrestlers, Rodney Lloyd and Weston Crook moved from JV to varsity. This backup helped add team strength.

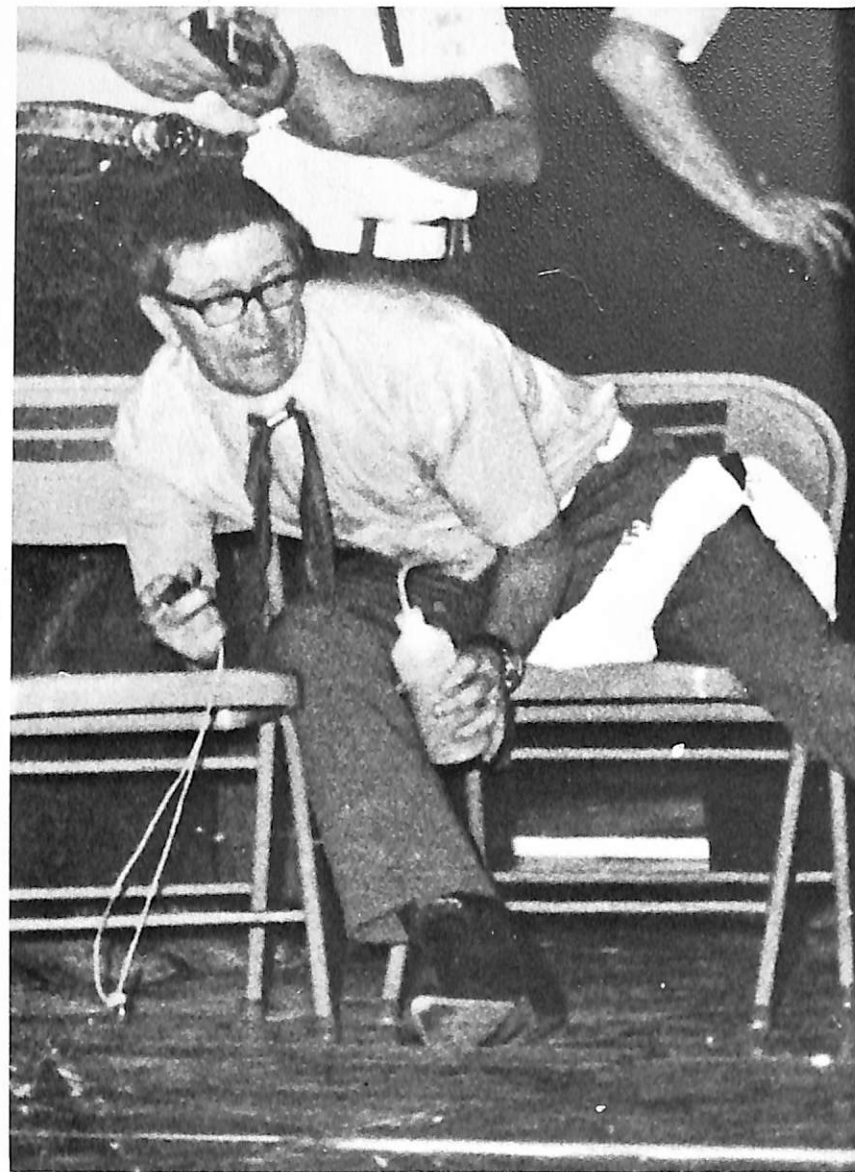
JV matmen won matches with Kemmerer, Green River, Evanston, Jackson, Logan, Sky View, and Rock Springs. They lost to Preston.

In tournament matches, the Braves won 1st at Green River in a seven-school duel, 2nd at Evanston's eight-school match, and 2nd at home against seven other schools.

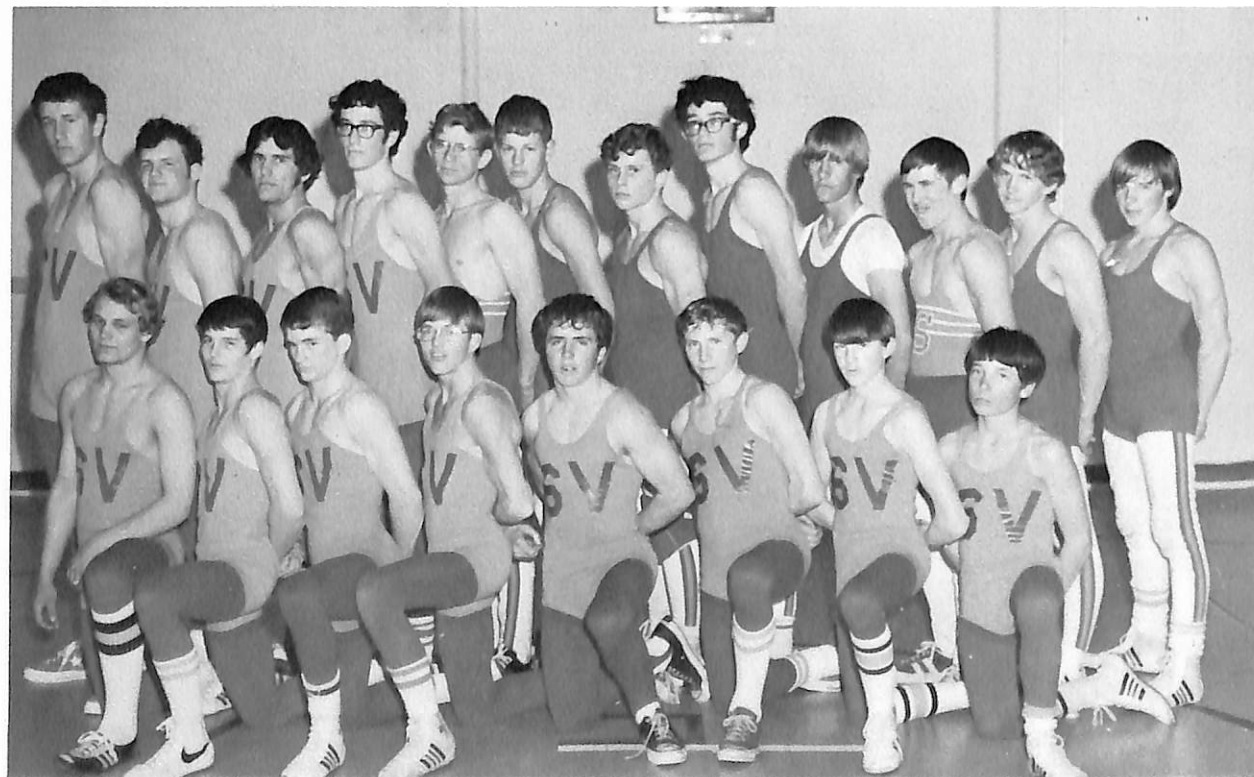
JV coaches were Ed Bruce and Bill Hoopes.



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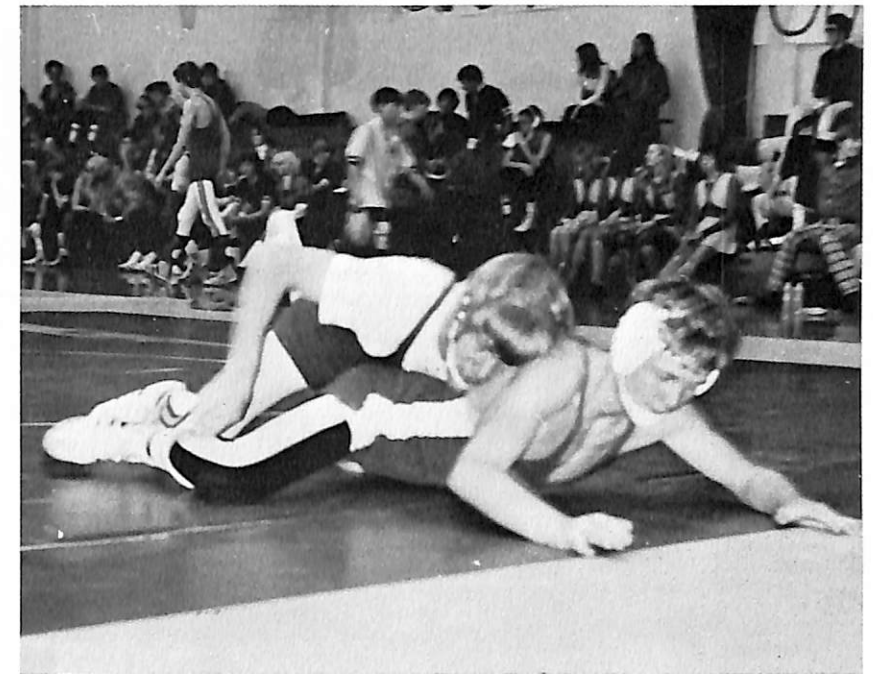
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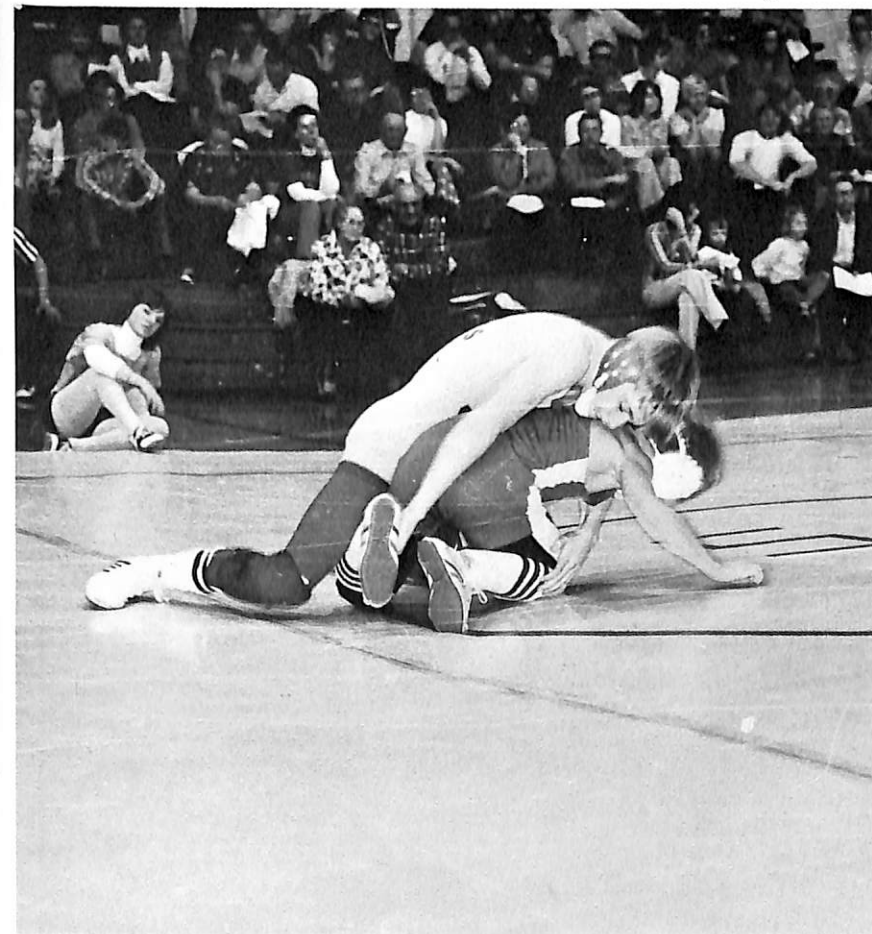
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1. Mascot K.C. Call does his thing during a wrestling pep rally. 2. Coach Lamb strains and concentrates in an effort to help his wrestler get a pin. 3. JV Team—Back: Terry Nield, Frank Stones, Duane Smallwood, Shane Jenkins, Val Clines, Cal Robinson, Sam Titensor, Shawn Jenkins, Mike Nield, Jody Bagley, Tom Fluckiger, Jared Newman. Bottom: Rod Jensen, Don Baker, Richard Lamb, Alan Erickson, Wyatt Warren, Neal Roberts, Bart Skinner, Mike Nelson. 4. Alan Erickson ankle rides his opponent during the JV tournaments. 5. Kraig Frome, a sophomore, gives his opponent plenty of trouble in a home match. 6. Mike Nield fights to keep his man on the mat.



# **Thinclads battle weather; no home meets held**

No track meets were held at SVHS this year because of inclement weather. Snow lay on the track area until near the end of school, May 23.

Coach Jerry Hart's thinclads did practice indoors as much as possible and competed in area meets as well as at Region and State.

Class A Regional Meet was scheduled at Thermopolis May 9-10 but was switched to Riverton after a snowstorm hit Thermopolis.

Braves placed fifth in the meet, scoring in eight events as follows: 440, Tim Rainey, 1st; 880, Tim Rainey, 2nd; Tom Rainey, 3rd; Mile, Jeff Merritt, 3rd; Mile Relay, 2nd; High and Low Hurdles, Troy Clark, 4th; Pole Vault, Lee Schwab, 5th.



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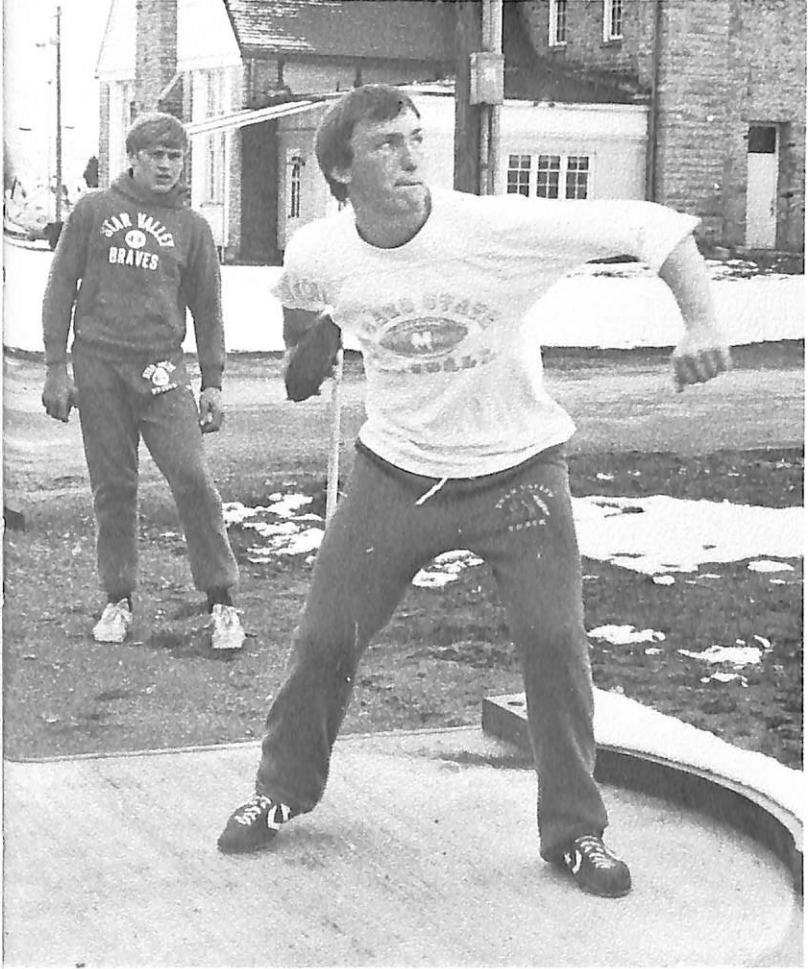
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1. **Braves mile relay team**—left: Tim Rainey, Odene Turner, Todd Wolfley, and Tom Rainey pose with other State class A winners at Lander. 2. **Track team members are**—front: Jody Bagley, Jed Johnson, Wyatt Warren, Lee Schwab, Russell Lee, Brett Ekman, Tim Cassity. **Middle:** Kendell Call, Odene Turner, Len Izatt, K.C. Call, Steven Turner, Troy Clark, Terry Nield, Dan Kennington. **Back:** Steve Wilson, Todd Cassity, Darryl Call, Tom Rainey, Todd Wolfley, Jeff Merritt, Lee Cassity, Ray Robinson, and Tim Rainey. 3. **Troy Clark (left)** receives his fourth place low hurdles award at State. 4. **Tim Rainey moves out** to win third in the 880 at Lander's State Class A Track Meet. 5. **Mike Hunsaker clears the snow away** to practice throwing the discus during training time at SVHS. Lawrence Welch observes. 6. **Star Valley thinclads relax** before the next event at State Meet in Lander.



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# Braves place 7th at State; Clark sets new SVHS record

Ten Star Valley track men qualified for the State Class A Track Meet which was held at Lander, May 16-17.

Troy Clark's low hurdle time of 20.9 seconds established a new school record for Star Valley High. Other Braves who placed at State were: Tom Rainey, 440, 4th; Tim Rainey, 880, 3rd; Tom Rainey, Tim Rainey, Todd Wolfley, Odene Turner, mile relay, 4th.

Team placing at State was seventh, with Torrington, Kemmerer, Evanston, Thermopolis, Buffalo and Glenrock ahead of them.



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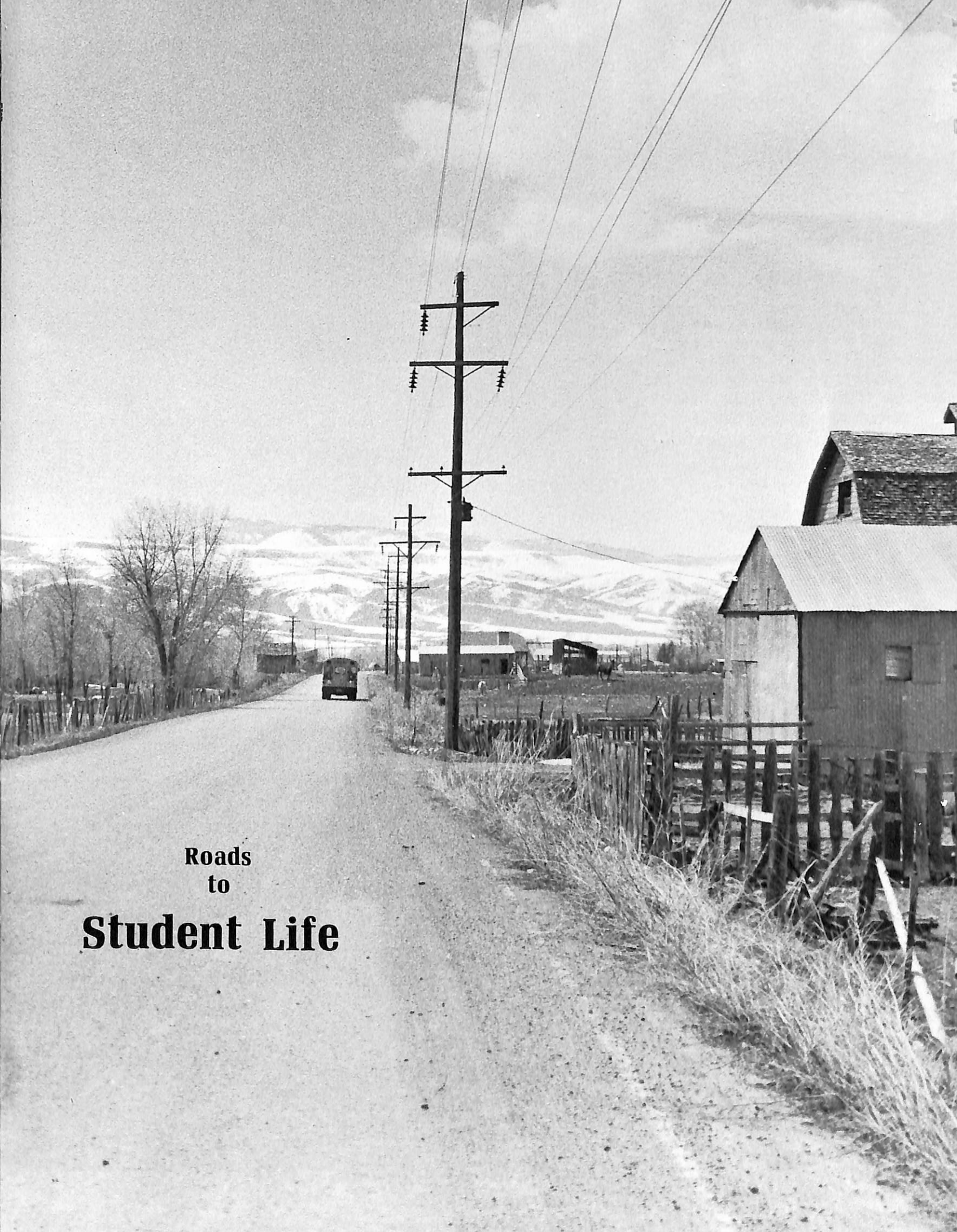


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1. Track members qualifying for State are—Top: Tim Rainey, Steven Turner, Jeff Merritt, K.C. Call, Wynn Cassity, Tom Rainey. Bottom: Lee Schwab, Troy Clark, Todd Wolfley, Odene Turner. 2. Troy Clark knocks one over as he practices low hurdles. 3. Tim Rainey (2nd from right) receives third for his 880 run at State. 4. Lee Cassity hands off to K.C. Call (left) in the 880 relay at Lander.



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## Roads to Student Life



## J. V. cheerleaders display new outfits

J. V. cheerleaders dressed in red and gold outfits cheered Junior Varsity and Freshman teams on and helped create excitement from the crowd for Junior Varsity sports. They also took over for the Varsity cheerleaders when they were away with Varsity teams.

J. V. cheerleaders traveled to Evanston for Freshman basketball tournaments and encouraged Braves into second place.

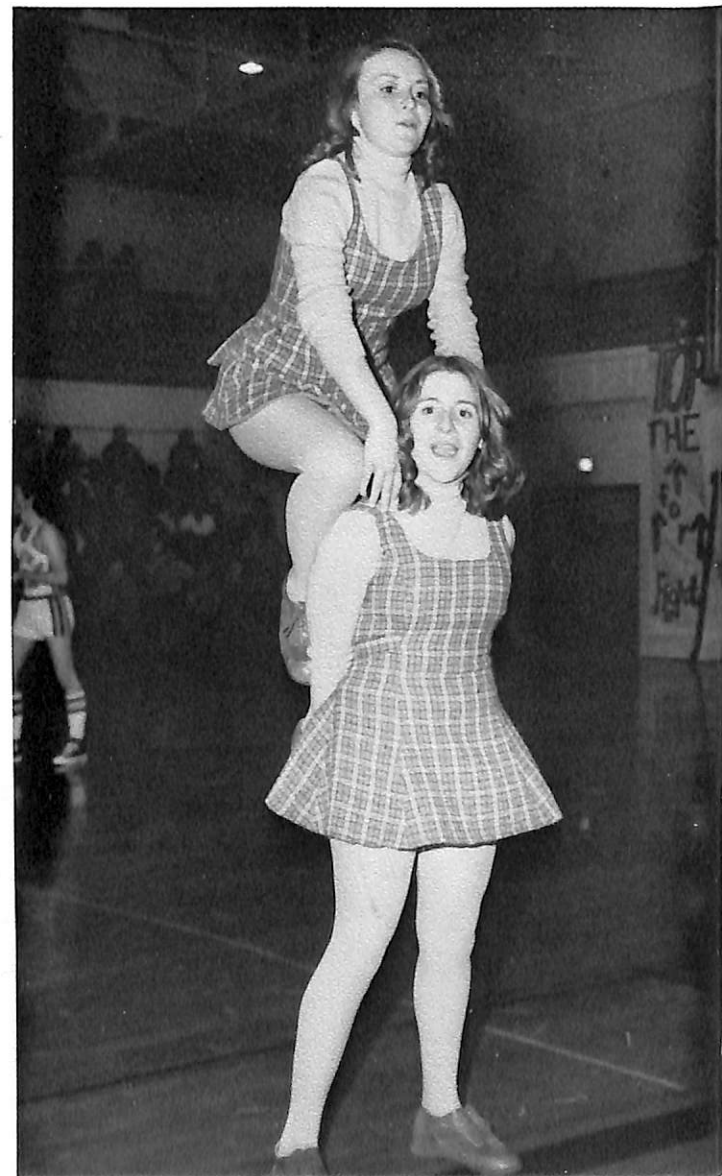


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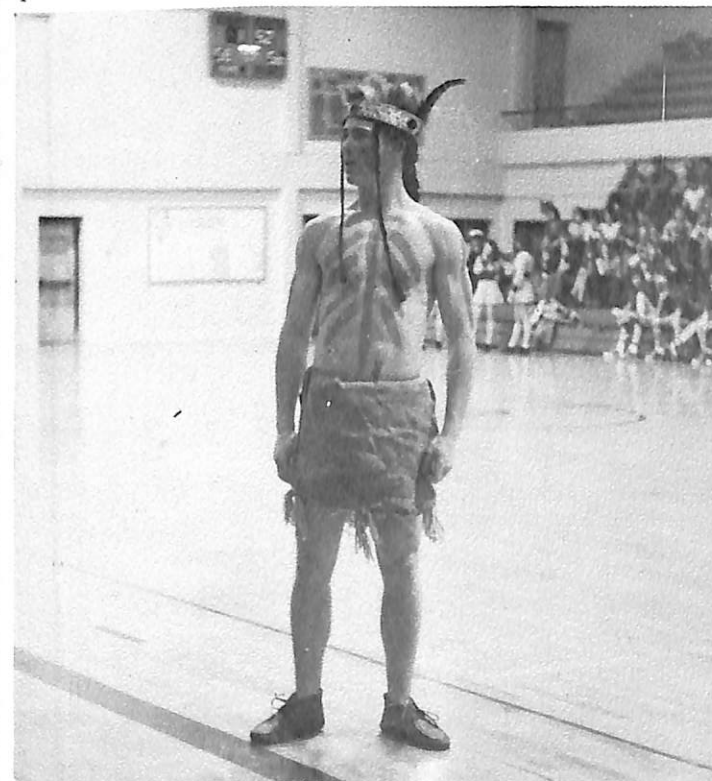
1. During a basketball game Jane and Annie lead students in a chant. 2. J. V. cheerleaders Lorie Lewis, Annie Frome (back row); Teri Tolman and Jane Wegemer (front row). 3. Teri and Lorie do their thing to spark enthusiasm. 4. Mary Jane demonstrates courage during a break in the game. 5. K. C. (mascot) ponders at the excitement of the student body at a game. 6. Varsity cheerleaders Venice Miles, Sherry Schwab, Mary Jane Stock (back row); Christy Lampe, Kathy Croft, Jan Skinner (front row).



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## Cheerleaders honored with dinner and necklaces

K. C. Call, the first team mascot for the Braves, added enthusiasm and encouraged school spirit from students.

SVHS cheerleaders spent many hours in practicing cheers and painting posters to decorate halls and encourage enthusiasm from students.

They traveled with athletic teams to various sports events. They also went to regional and state tournaments with basketball and wrestling teams.

At the end of football season, senior football players honored cheerleaders at a special dinner furnished by the players' mothers. Engraved necklaces were given to cheerleaders by the team as a token of their appreciation.



# Twenty new members are initiated by Honoraries

One of the year's main events for Pep Stars was initiation. Pep Stars with points over 2,000 became Honorary Pep Stars and had the fun of initiating the newly elected members.

This year's initiation started earlier than expected as new Pep Stars were surprised and pulled from their beds at 4 a.m. and tortured until 10 p.m. Included in the events of the day was an early morning breakfast in their night clothes at the cafe.



1. An additional two points bring cheering Pep Stars to their feet. 2. Leaving for the Kemmerer football game, Pep Stars crowd to get on the bus. 3. Pep Stars are—first row: Teresa Olson, Venice Miles, Kristi Lewis, Valerie Tolman, Kristin Hoopes, Valerie Heap, Paula Hoopes, Melanie Corsi, Lorie Lewis, Teina Croft. Second row: Mary Barrus, Lucinda Skinner, Kaye Steadman, Kathy Steadman, Lanae Bagley, Renee Nield, Ludean Schwab, Tawna Allred, Sherry Johnson. Third row: Tammy Larson, LuAnn Cox, Terrie Lancaster, Kordy Robinson, Lesa Draney, Mary Ann Roberts, Trudy Hemmert, Janoy Nield, Patty Rainey, Desiree Lyman, Laurie Haderlie, Kaylene Skinner. Fourth row: Terri West, Jan Skinner, Julie Grosjean, Marie Jenkins, Janet Wolfley, Joslyn Cassity. Fifth row: Lona Williams, Sherry Schwab, Mary Jane Stock, Kathy Stadtmueller, Bonnie Jensen, Deborah Leavitt, Kathy Croft.



# Mat Maids cheer mat men; choose "Secret Sams"

After striving to receive approval from faculty and studentbody, Mat Maids became an official club at SVHS. Decorating wrestlers' lockers, bringing some type of goodie to their "Secret Sam," and cheering at the matches were the main duties of Mat Maids.

Mat Maids attended the away wrestling match at Logan and also attended one day of tournaments at Green River. Uniforms consisted of red T-shirts with "Star Valley Mat Maids" in gold lettering on the front of the shirt.



4. Newly organized Mat Maids cheer at close match. 5. Mat Maids are—first row: Francine Stones, Twilla Stones, Jana Brog, Jill Helm, Shelly Kennedy, Lori Hardman, Leslie Bonner, Lannis Jackson, Ann Parker, Jill Lowe, Sherri Simpson, Vanette Dana. Second row: Jackie Leavitt, Lorene Welch, Jean Coziah, Elizabeth Dabel, Carolyn Lamb, Sherri Bruce, Connie Simpson, Sheila Harmon, Laurie Lindberg, Jodi Harmon, Sonia Skinner, Linda Barrus, Shellie Heiner. Third row: Carolyn Humpherys, Annette Helm, Pam Hunsaker, Janalee Crossley, Vicki Call, Sandra Hoopes, Lorie Bagley, Connie Lamb, Meleta Crook, Denise Erickson, Ann Warren, Marta Rae Izatt, Alleen Sorenson, Cindy Aullman, Lee Ann Cockerill, JoMarie Heiner. Fourth row: Bonnie Peterson, Christal Ririe, Alice Neuenschwander, Polly Frome, Bonnie Baker, Marie Crook, Drew Izatt, Todd Cassity, Lisa Erickson, Janie Adams, Terri Erickson. Back: Nancy Gardner, Eileen Newswander, Kris Jaspersen, Terri Sanderson, Melinda Perkes, Ann Pendleton, Carlene Heiner, Donna Leavitt.

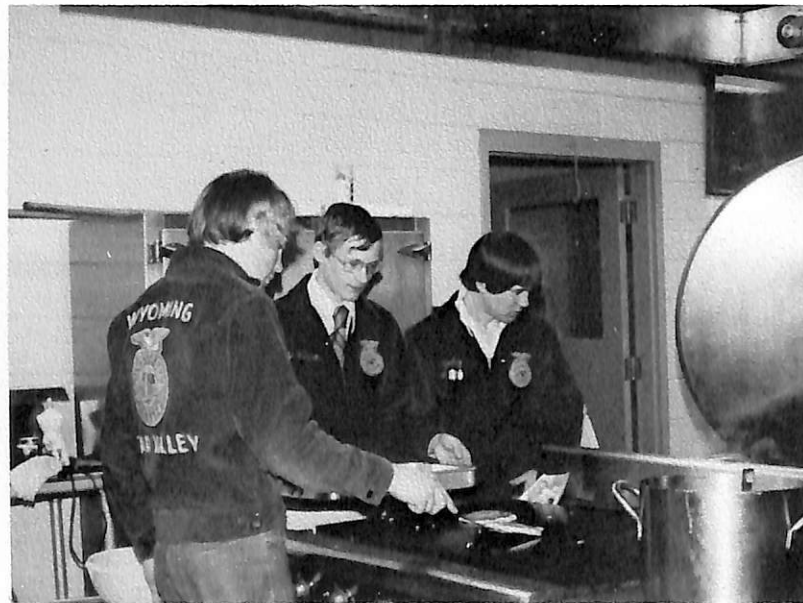


## SVHS observes FFA Week February 17-22

FFA Week was observed Feb. 17-22, with a faculty breakfast, dress-up day, and special newspaper and radio publicity. On Sept. 23, 24, and 25 the chapter competed in a judging contest at Laramie.

FFA, working with the Afton Chamber of Commerce, painted garbage cans and built a ticket barrel for Christmas drawings. These were part of the chapter's "Building American Communities" program.

Members also participated in the State Leadership Convention at Lander, Wyo. Mar. 20, 21, and 22. They held a spring Parent and Son Awards Banquet, and sponsored the annual Snow-Ball Feb. 6.



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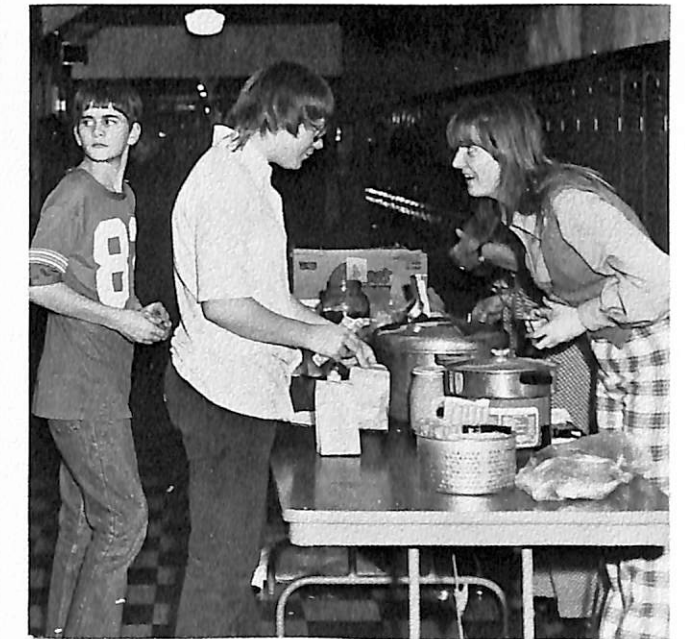


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## Drama Club presents play

The production "Girl Crazy" was the Star Valley Drama Club's major undertaking of the year, with advisor, Gari West acting as producer.

Making "prompt books" of plays to be presented in future years, and selling at a wrestling match were other activities.



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1. Lee Cassity, Jeff Merritt, and Jody Bagley fry hotcakes for the faculty breakfast, one of the FFA Week activities. 2. FFA officers—standing: Kirk Hoopes, Mike Hansen, Jeff Merritt. Sitting: Sherry Nebeker, Lynn Simpson, Jody Bagley, Lee Cassity plan their yearly program of activities and prepare for leadership convention. 3. Second period FFA members—front row: Linden Steed, Sherry Nebeker, Mike Hansen, Len Izatt, Wade Peavler. Back row: Lance Bateman, Wyatt Warren, Joel Larson, John Hale, Bob Allred, Zed Anderson, Lynn Simpson, Layne Cazier, Delmar Allsup. 4. Fourth period FFA members—front row: Mike Johns, Bart Lancaster, Kim Clark, Dale Kearns, Steve Worton, Todd Cassity, Terry Nield, Mike Nelson. Back row: Ray Robinson, Val Clines, Lee Cassity, Jody Bagley. 5. Freshman FFA members—front row: Tom Peavler, Randy Perry, Randy Hoopes, Cody Steed. Back row: Call Robinson, Dave Rich, Nolan Bateman, Dwayne Garrett, Tom Fluckiger, Dick Heiner, Mike McGee. 6. Drama Club—top to bottom: Cody Luthi, Kelly West, Lee Cassity, Jed Izatt, Lori Nield, Leslie Bonner, Kathy Steadman, Rachel Hepworth, Kaye Steadman, Jed Johnson, Heene Casto, Liz Hastings, Geraldine Gardner, Kent Astle, Jane Anderson, Alice Neuenschwander, Trudy Hemmert, Ann Pendleton, Lesa Draney, Joslyn Cassity. 7. In the school play "Girl Crazy," city dudes sing. 8. At a wrestling match, Kaye Steadman sells for Drama Club.



# SAE sponsors mini-courses

Mini-courses were introduced at SVHS by the SAE with Yvonne Clark, advisor; Kelly Booth, president; Ileene Casto, program director; and Rod Jensen, business manager. Twenty-six classes were offered; school and community resource people taught and supervised.

Thirty new members were accepted into the club, bringing the total to sixty. Other activities of the club were: a meeting on education with Principal Lowe as speaker, a special teaching meeting featuring Mrs. Jane Eddins and Mr. Ron Tolman.

Club members visited USU, Logan, Utah, and watched open teaching at Edith Bowen School. They also attended State SAE Convention at Casper, Nov. 1-2.

American Education Week was observed, a special elementary school tutoring program was given, and members helped with Parent-Teacher Day, Nov. 8.

SAE members took action against Wyoming's House Bill #428 to provide regulation of interschool activities.

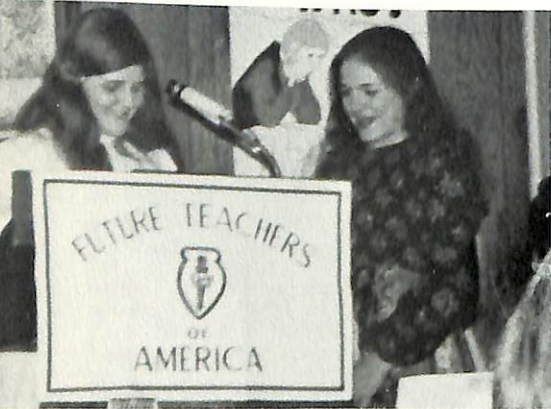
Sponsoring the 2nd annual Mad Hatter's Ball, Oct. 25, helped provide funds for club activities.



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# Candlelighting ceremony initiates FHA officers

FHA officers were installed at a special candle-lighting ceremony Nov. 20, in the home economics room. During the day these nine girls wore long dresses with special corsages.

Six members went to Green River Oct. 5 for District Conference. They attended workshops ranging from karate to makeup.

"Up With People" was the theme for State Convention held in Cheyenne, March 20-22. Six girls and Miss Julia Andersen attended.

FHA hosted the Senior Tea and helped raise money for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive. They entered a float in the Homecoming Parade and netted \$90.15 from selling at a ball game.



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1. Ileene Casto is elected State Treasurer at SAE Convention. 2. SAE members—bottom: Liz Hastings, Kaye Steadman, Rachel Hepworth, Kathy Steadman, Deanne Porter, Randy Hurd, Trudy Hemmert, Joslyn Cassity, Lesa Draney, Alice Neuenschwander, Freida Call, Linda Stokes, Jo Marie Heiner, Annette Helm, Ann Allred, Jodi Harmon, Annie Frome, Becky Eddins, Alan Erickson, Freya Call, Sherri Johnson, Denise Erickson, Tammy Larsen, Terri Lancaster, Mary Barrus, Mary Ann Roberts, Deanna Perkes, Maxine Parsons, Kristi Frome, Ileene Casto, Rod Jensen, Kelly Booth, Zed Anderson, Debbie Allen, Christy Lampe, Venice Miles, Jane Anderson, Terri West, Debbie Astle, Shawn Jenkins. 3. Dancing, hair styling, and guitar playing are among the mini-course offerings. 4. FHA members—bottom: Annette Helm, Alayna Smith, Geraldine Gardner, Kaye Steadman, Rachel Hepworth. Middle: Jodi Harmon, Danette Allred, Carolyn Wilkes, Christal Ririe, Ann Allred. Top: Alice Neuenschwander, Kathy Steadman, Liz Hastings, Julia Dee Anderson, Kathy Hersey, Vona Vee Luthi, advisor. 5. FHA sells at basketball game. 6. New FHA officers present candle-lighting ceremony at first meeting.



## Ski Club injuries down

Ski Club traveled six times to Jackson for ski trips. Five of these trips were to Teton Village and one was to Grand Targhee. During these trips there was only one injury compared to six broken legs last year. Clark Child received a broken leg during a Ski Club trip.

Ski bags were sold for \$8.00 by club members. A Ski Swap Shop was held in which approximately \$300 worth of ski equipment was exchanged.

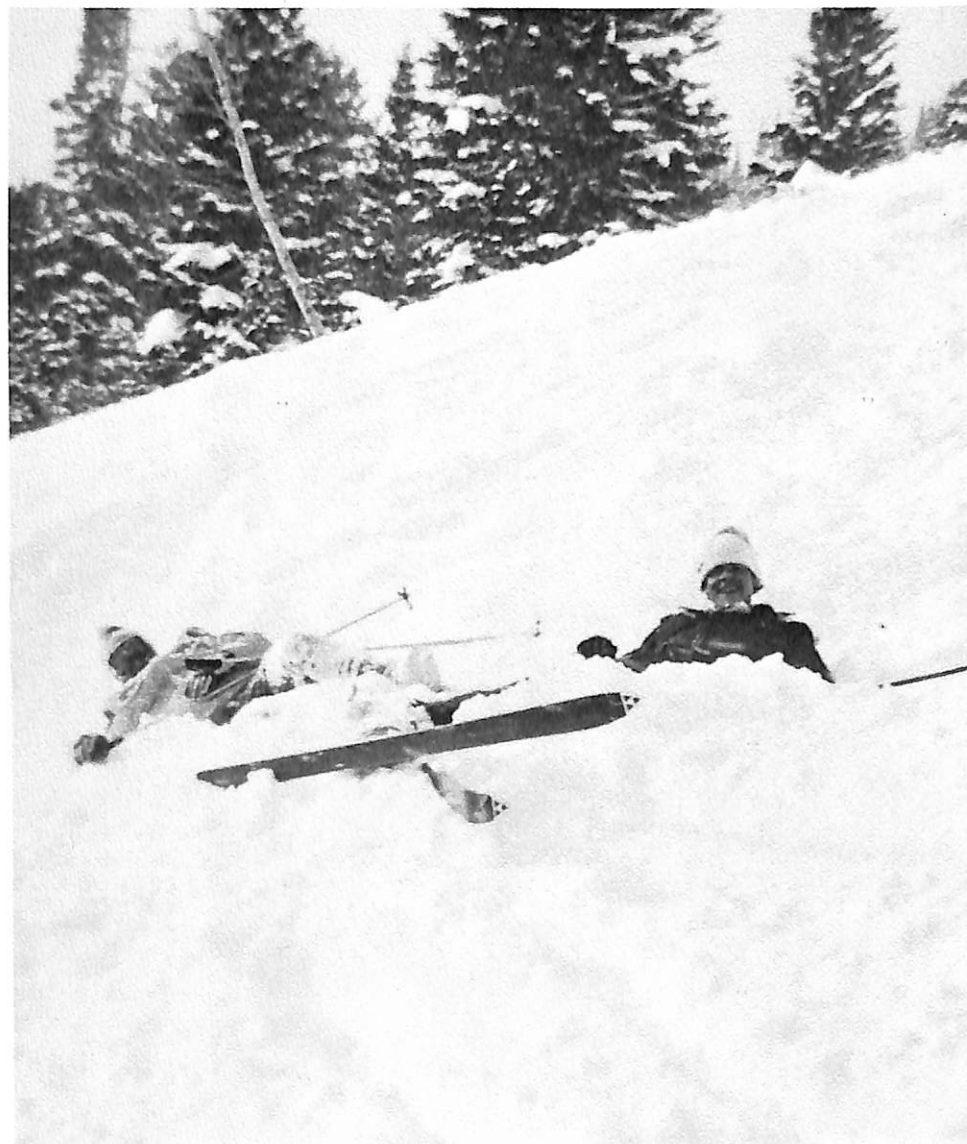


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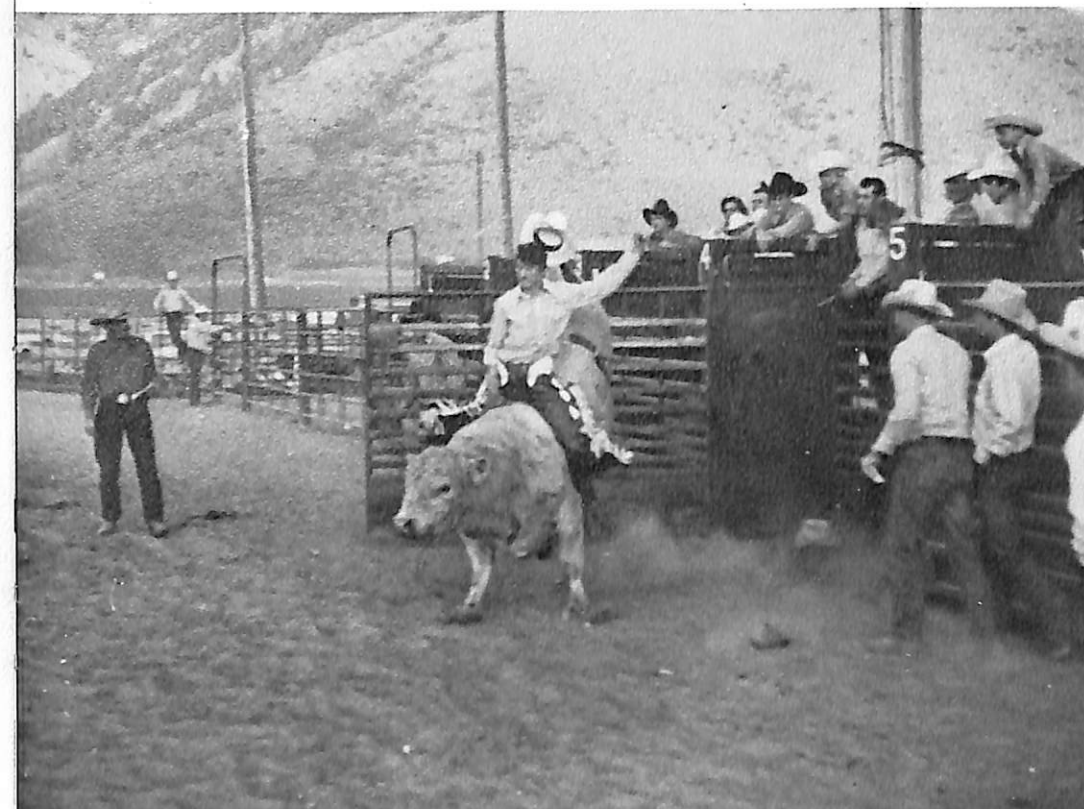


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1. While skiing down hill, Dan Heap makes small jump. 2. Ski Club members are—front of bus: Mike Nield, Mike Lampe, Wynn Steed, Robert Hirschi, Curt Grosjean, Francine Stones, Julie Dabel, Linda Barrus, Cindy Aullman, Shelly Jenkins, Teresa Heap. Row two: Hal Titensor, Todd Wilkes, Dan Heap, Evan Simpson, Kim Petersen, Mary Barrus, Polly Frome, Melinda Perkes, Geraldine Gardner, DeAnna Perkes, Kristi Frome, Karen Strebel, Vanette Dana, Carolyn Humphreys, Ann Parker, Gloria Newman. Window: Jean Coziah, Cal Kennington, Gayla Horsley, Sandy Clark, Olive Robinson, Becky Taylor, Sandy Lehman, Twila Stones. Bus top: Robert Osmond, Brad Dana, Annie Frome, Jay Astle, Mark Eddins. 3. While demonstrating skiing ability, adviser Roger Christensen and Elwin Dana collide.



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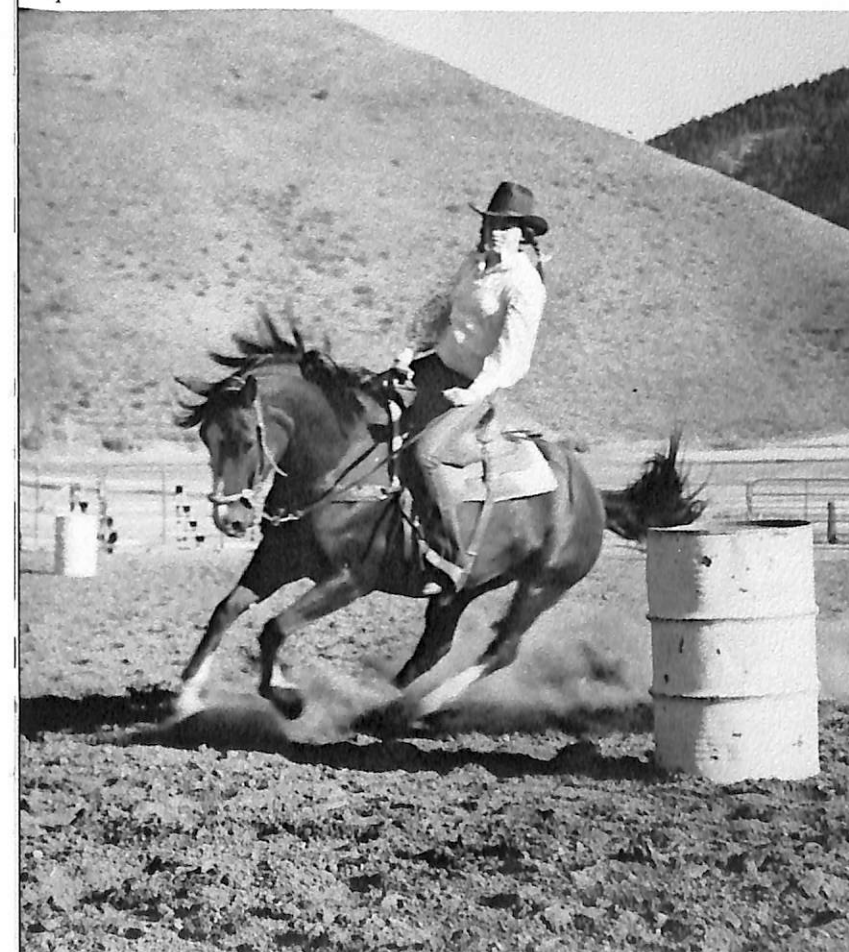


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## Dave Parker competes in national rodeo finals

Because Rodeo Club does not receive financial aid from the school, many SVHS students used their own money to keep rodeo active. Practices were held at the Star Valley Livestock Indoor Arena at Freedom. Two movies, **Rodeo Cowboy** and **Highlights of IRA Finals**, were shown to members during the year.

Kent Jasperson and Dave Parker competed in saddle bronc, bareback, and bull riding events in State competition. Dave went on to National finals at Tomah, Wisconsin. He finished 20th out of the 300 bull rider competitors.



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4. Judges watch as Dave Parker makes a ride on Mighty Mouse. 5. At a Rodeo Club practice, Kathy Wright rounds barrel number two. 6. Rodeo Club members are—front: Brad Dana, Kent Jasperson, Mike Haws, Kim Wolfley. Second row: Lori Nield, Kathy Wright, Dave Parker, Richard Lamb, Francine Stones. Third row: Vanette Dana, Twila Stones, Carolyn Lamb, Polly Frome, Brenda Hinck, Sherry Nebeker.



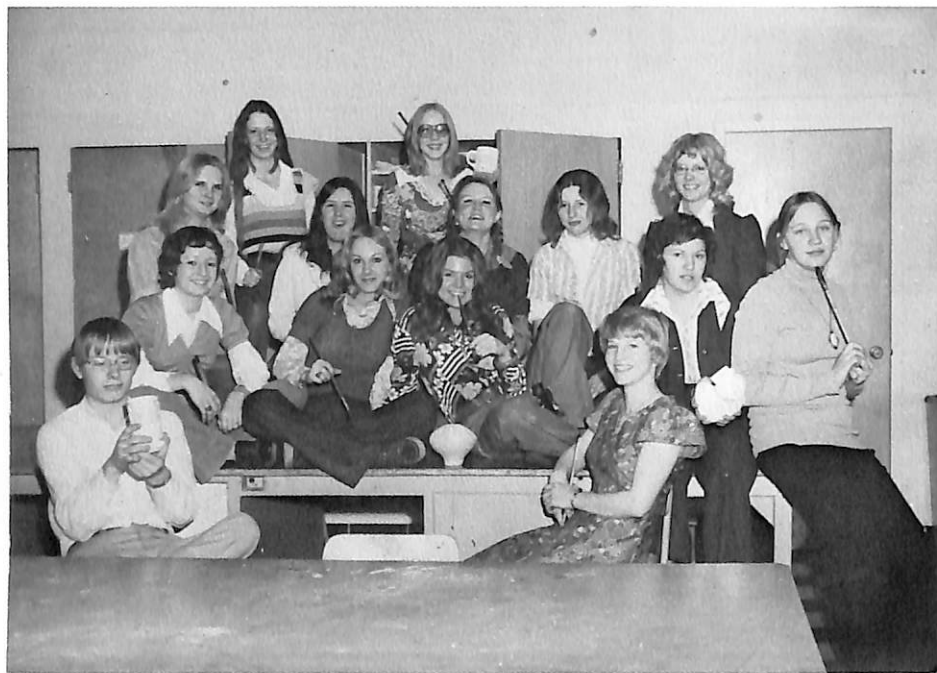
## Art students organize cultural group

Feeling a need for a cultural club, art students formed the SVHS Art Guild. Major activities of the club included silk screening covers for Junior Legislature programs, holding a bazaar, and visiting the art galleries in Jackson May 19.

Patti Young, president, was in charge of gathering art work for the new creative arts section of **Wicki-Up**. Rod Jensen and Leona Taggart were other officers. Mrs. Colleen Sorenson acted as advisor.



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1. Art Guild members and Mrs. Sorenson, advisor, clean up after working on projects. 2. Members of Art Guild are—front: Jamie Smith, Pam Hoopes, Tauna Wilkes, Christy Lampe, Jean Coziah, Patti Young, Venice Miles. Back: Pat Wolfley, Kim Wilkinson, Cindy Dable, Julie Grosjean, Geraldine Gardner, Cynthia Stoltenberg, and Alice Neuenschwander. 3. Jamie Smith helps with party arrangements 4. Julie Grosjean adds finishing touches to her ceramics project.



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## NHS requirements change

Requirements for National Honor Society changed this year to admit any junior or senior with a cumulative B average. Previously Star Valley Chapter admitted 5% sophomores, 10% juniors, and 15% seniors. New members must still be faculty approved.

Fifty-four students belonged to NHS this year. A smorgasbord banquet was held Feb. 26 at which time new members were initiated and new officers elected.

Traditionally senior members wear the white satin NHS honor emblem at graduation and have their names starred on the commencement programs. Mrs. Dortha Titensor is advisor.



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5. NHS members—front: Trudy Hemmert, Joslyn Cassity, Karen Strebel, Kathy Steadman, Mary Jane Stock, Kathy Stadtmueller, Kordy Robinson, Laurie Haderlie, Teina Croft, Wade Izatt. Middle: Lesa Draney, Liz Hastings, Jane Anderson, Kristi Frome, Rachel Hepworth, Geraldine Gardner, Polly Frome, Tedi Jeen Heiner, Mary Lee Barrus, Kaylene Skinner, Alan Erickson, Terri Lancaster, Evan Simpson, LuAnn Cox, Deanne Porter, Kim Petersen. Back: Alice Neuenschwander, Maxine Parsons, Terri West, Advisor Dortha Titensor, Sheryl Bateman, Ann Ahlred, Marie Jenkins, JoAnne Brown, Julie Grosjean, Mark Turner, Christal Ririe, Randy Clark, Val Heiner, Brad Call, Randy Hokanson, Kristi Lewis, David Despain, Christy Lampe, Venice Miles. 6. Members of NHS enjoy initiation banquet at the Golden Spur Cafe. 7. A few NHS students meet to discuss plans for a coming activity.



# **Choruses rate superior at district music festival**

Adding a freshman all-girls' chorus enlarged SVHS music department this year. The all-girls' chorus and mixed chorus performed at the annual Christmas concert Dec. 19 and in the pre-festival concert April 24.

Both choruses participated at district music festival in Kemmerer April 25-26. They received 1+ and 1 ratings, highest in the district and were paid special compliments by festival judges.

Mrs. Kathleen Richins, University of Wyoming student teacher, spent ten weeks at SVHS working with veteran instructor Neil Tippetts.



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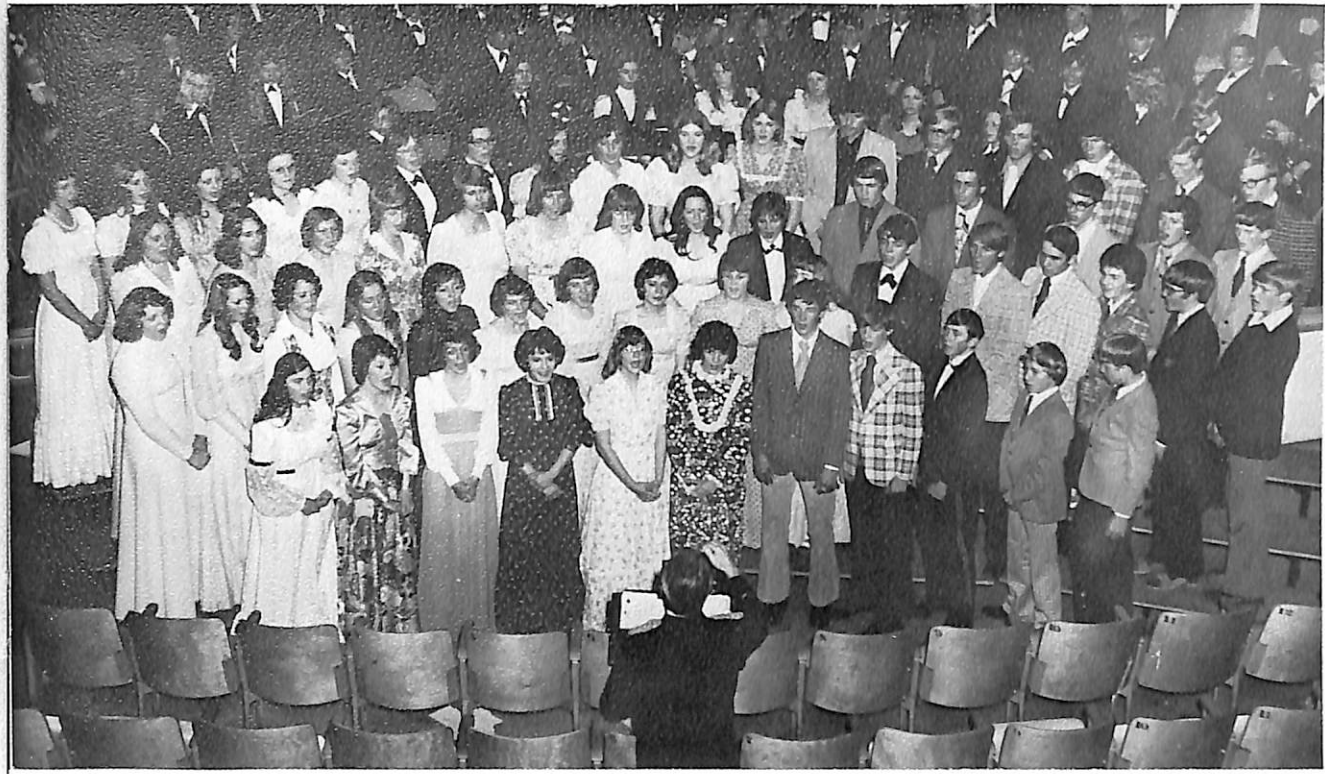
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1. Freshmen girls' chorus members are—front: Cindy Aullman, Teresa Call, Deborah Allen, Bonnie Petersen, Jane Wegemer, Julie Croft, Marjean Schwab, Stella Skinner, Ronda Draney, Laurie Hiner. Back: Trena Hyde, Sheila Moffat, Francine Stones, Betty Holbrook, Jani Clark, Brenda Sorenson, Suzann Heiner, Carlene Heiner, Maxine Larsen, Ann Pendleton, Teri Tolman, Lorie Porter, LaDawn Lancaster. 2. Chorus and band members celebrate at party held May 7. 3. Jed Izatt practices song for festival for which he received a superior rating and outstanding vocal singer. 4. Singing warm-ups is the start of every chorus class. 5. Mixed chorus members are—front: Freida Call, Ludean Schwab, Terri Brown, Kristin Hoopes, Becky Eddins, Deena Izatt, Larry Lancaster, Robert Hild, Kelly McCool, Russell Motzkus, Larry Fluckiger. Row two: Pam Erickson, Denise Erickson, Tammy Larson, Terri Lancaster, Sherry Johnson, Freya Call, Deanne Porter, Heidi Hoopes, Ellen Putnam, Liz Hastings, Terryl Lancaster, Kent Astle, Nord Clark, Curt Leavitt, Kitric Merritt, Lawrence Welch. Row three: Deborah Astle, Marie Jenkins, Valerie Tolman, Venice Miles, JoAnne Brown, Dawn Ashment, Linda Stokes, Joslyn Cassity, Ann Allred, Nick Henderson, Kelly West, Val Heiner, Jed Izatt, Dan Shumway. Back: Trudy Hemmert, Lesa Draney, Ann Warren, Annette Helm, LuAnn Cox, Denna Leavitt, Donna Leavitt, Jody Taylor, Janet Wolfley, Sherry Schwab, Bonnie Jensen, Newell Humpherys, Kirk Hoopes, Paul Heiner, Blair Lancaster, Shane Taylor, Bob Holstine. 6. Deanne Porter, Freida and Freya Call, practice their song, for which they received the outstanding ensemble.



## Creative arts section Quill and Scroll project

Quill and Scroll started a new creative arts section for this year's **Wicki-Up**. If it is successful, it may be enlarged next year.

They also initiated 13 national members and 5 associate members at a formal dinner and ceremony April 24, at the Golden Spur Cafe. Guests included Dr. & Mrs. J. Allen Lowe, Editor and Mrs. Lee R. Call, Advisor Shirley R. Haderlie, and Mr. Haderlie. Editor Call was guest speaker.

National members must have completed one semester of journalism, hold a B average, and be approved by the advisor. Associate members do not need the B average.



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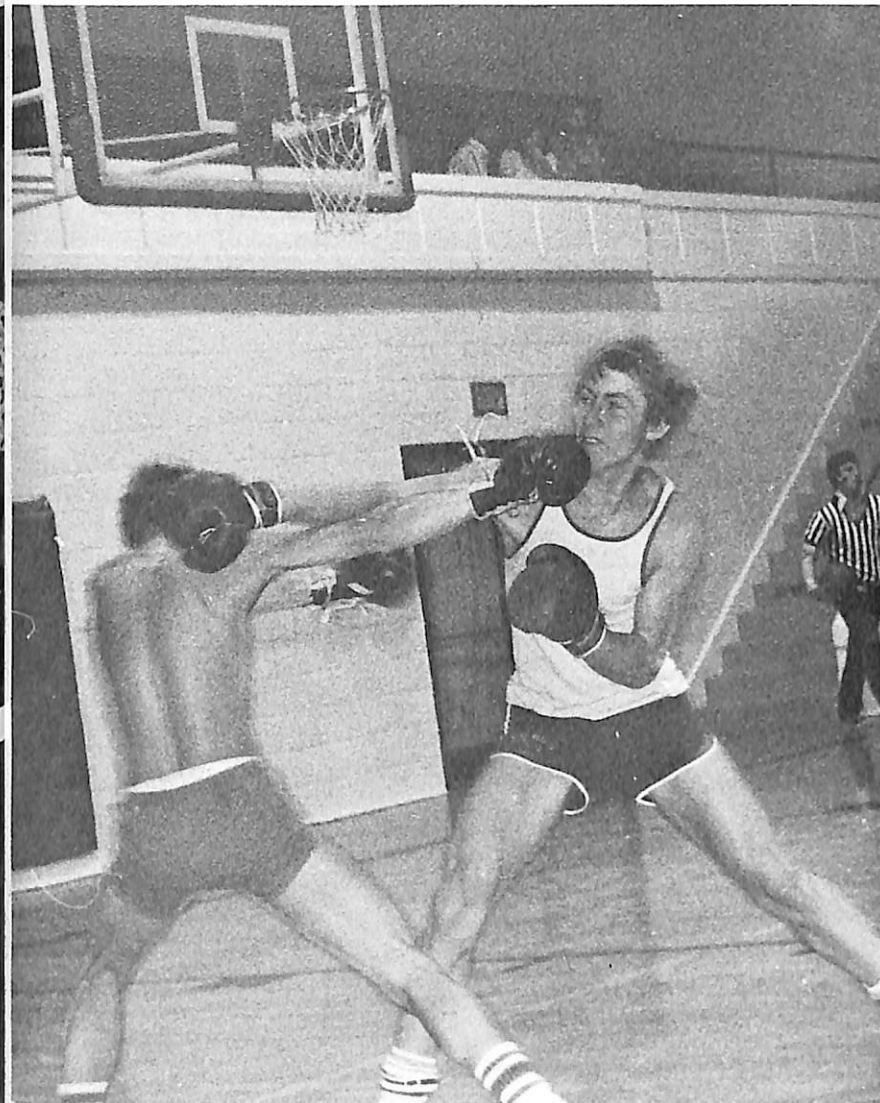


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1. **Quill and Scroll members are—front:** Ann Allred, Liz Hastings, Cynthia Stoltenberg, Kelly Booth. **Middle:** Julie Grosjean, Alleen Sorenson, Pam Hunsaker, Venice Miles, Lori Nield, Teina Croft, Kristi Lewis, Bonnie Jensen, Ileene Casto, Geraldine Gardner, Rod Jensen, Kevin Payne. **Back:** Robert Hirschi, Curt Grosjean, Alice Neuenschwander, Lona Williams, Rodney Lloyd, and Tammy Larson. 2. **Ann Allred, Liz Hastings, Alice Neuenschwander, Lona Williams, and Rod Jensen** listen as Julie Grosjean presents her part in the candlelighting ceremony. 3. **Liz Hastings, Alice Neuenschwander, and Bonnie Jensen** finish up with chocolate cake and ice cream at the initiation dinner.



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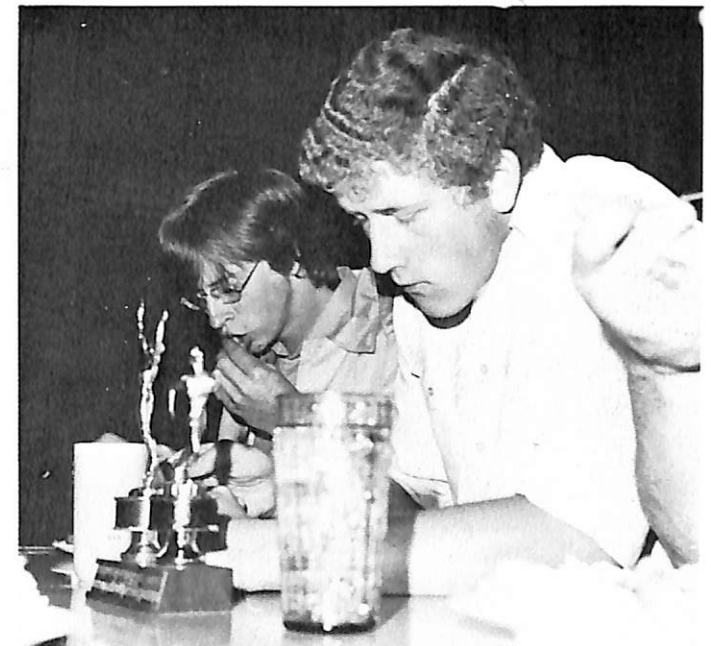


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## Star S members buy jackets

Star S added spirit to Homecoming by burning the dummy Oct. 3. They sponsored a dance Nov. 1, after the Jackson game. To brighten up the club, all members bought gold jackets with Star S emblems.

Initiation was held May 19 in the gym with the traditional boxing-glove basketball game. Frank Stones and Kent Jenkins needed stitches after bumping heads. A banquet welcomed new members.



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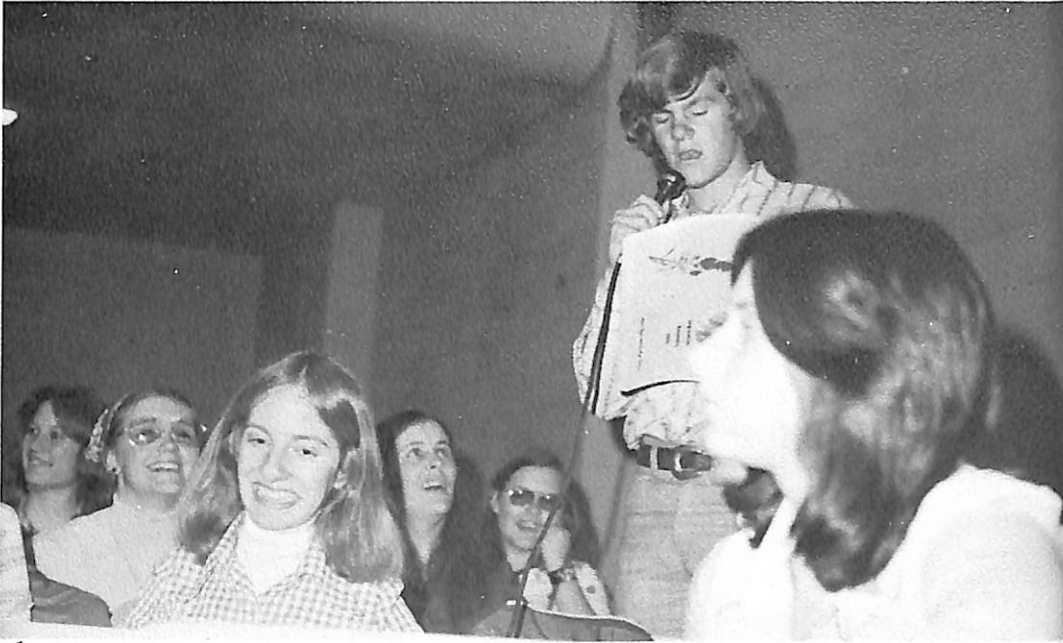
1. **During Star S initiation** Kurtis Weber gets in a few punches. 2. **Rich Corson and Terry Nield** stuff themselves at the Star S banquet, May 19. 3. **Star S members are—Front row:** Kent Jaspersen, Tim Rainey, Randy Hokanson, Don Baker, Brent Jenkins, Darryl Call, Brad Erickson, Lee Schwab, Frank Stones, Shane Jenkins. **Second row:** Mark Miles, Jed Johnson, Mike Hunsaker, Weston Crook, Wyatt Warren, Mark Humphreys, Todd Cassity, Newell Humphreys, Kim Luthi, Randy Clark, Joel Merritt. **Third row:** Coach Broadhead, David Parker, Kelly West, Jeff Merritt, Terry Nield, Mark Eddins, Wade Izatt, Brad Merritt, Tom Lancaster, Mike Haws, Kim Wolfley, Kellen Lancaster, Odene Turner, Curt Haws, Coach Hart. **Fourth row:** Kevin Lewis, Dallas Warren, Jody Bagley, Nolan Jensen, Larry Lancaster, Rod Jensen, Terry Lancaster, Lee Cassity, Cody Luthi, Tom Rainey, Ray Robinson. **Back row:** Kurtis Weber, Rich Corson, Lawrence Welch, Brett Ekman, K.C. Call, Shane Brog, Rodney Lloyd, Mark Luthi.



# SV hosts Jr. Legislature

SVHS hosted the 19th annual Southwestern Jr. Legislature April 10, 11, and 12. Approximately 150 students from Star Valley, Jackson, Kemmerer, Evanston, Green River, Rock Springs, Big Piney, Pinedale, Cokeville, and Farson-Eden participated.

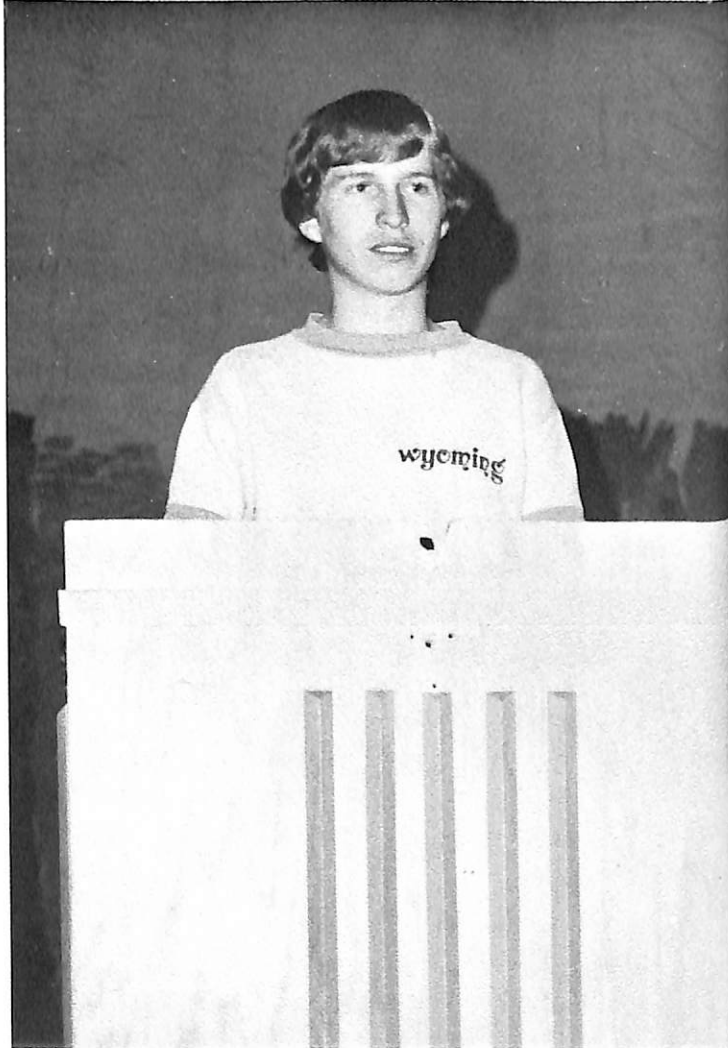
Each school pre-filed four bills. Among the bills submitted by SV was one for a minimum prison term for using lethal weapons when committing a crime (did not pass); one to have the speed limit increased nationwide from 55 to 60 mph (did not pass); one to ban smoking in public places (passed); one to make Congress the only ones able to ban the sale of hand gun ammunition (passed).



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1. Sut Finch of the Jackson delegation gives his debate on a bill. 2. Kelly Booth tries to get recognized for debate on a bill. 3. Evan Simpson acts as speaker pro tempore in the opening session. 4. Jr. Legislature members are—Front: Annette Helm, Randy Clark, Kelly Booth. Middle: Jane Anderson, LuAnn Cox, Janalee Crossley, Terri Lancaster, Tammy Larson, Christy Lampe, Kristi Lewis, Terri West, James Roberts. Back: Superintendent Carwin Linford, Kim Petersen, Adviser Walter Bean, Evan Simpson, Geraldine Gardner, Deborah Astle, Becky Eddins. 5. Members register and receive folders. 6. Mrs. Sorenson and Jamie Smith prepare silk screen file folders and name tags.



# Flag Twirlers go to Logan; present five routines

Flag Twirlers displayed talent in one football, one wrestling, and three basketball routines this year. They participated in the Homecoming parade and traveled to Logan with the rest of the Cadence Corps and band to take part in the USU Homecoming Parade.

Red lights were used in one of their basketball routines to add more interest. For their last basketball routine they invited the rest of the cadence corps to execute a final half-time show.



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1. Flag Twirlers Kaylene Skinner, Cindy Harmon, Kristi Frome, Alice Neuenschwander, Ellen Putnam, Teina Croft. 2. Flag Twirlers Maxine Parsons, Lona Williams, Mary Ann Roberts, Kathy Stadtmueller, Trudy Hemmert, Lesa Draney. 3. Flag Team presents half time between wrestling matches. 4. Snapping flags and red lights are an important part of this routine. 5. Prancers are—Left to right:

Valerie Tolman, Mary Lee Barrus, Kordy Robinson, Kristi Lewis, Renee Nield, Julie Grosjean, Debra Leavitt, Marie Jenkins, Joan Skinner, Ann Warren, Pam Hoopes. 6. To the music of "Must be Love" Prancers do a routine at wrestling match with Kemmerer. 7. Precision is shown by Prancers as they drill to the beat of drums.

# Prancers do 11 routines; host other drill teams

Prancers performed eleven routines this year including one football, four basketball, one wrestling, two away, and three parade routines. Highlighting the year, was traveling away to Evanston and Jackson for half times and to Logan to march with other schools in a parade.

For variation in their routines, they went back to the fifties, doing a routine to the music of "Your Mama Don't Dance." During this routine Prancers wore mid-leg length skirts, blouses and scarves, bobby socks, and saddle shoes. This was one routine they were allowed to chew gum, adding to the effect of their routine.



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## Flag Carriers parade at USU

Flag Carriers led the band and Cadence Corps through the streets of Logan, Utah, in the USU Homecoming Parade, Oct. 26, after which they attended the Homecoming football game.

They also participated in two other parades and presented the flag in all home football games, basketball games, and wrestling matches. On Feb. 28, Flag Carriers were involved with other teams of the Cadence Corps in a routine at the last home basketball game of the year.

To become a Flag Carrier, girls must maintain a 2.4 GPA or a C+ average and uphold the regulations in the constitution. They also must tryout in the spring and be voted in by other Flag Carriers and advisers.



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## Twirlers display talents at USU Homecoming

Baton Twirlers were judged against other schools on their routine at the USU Homecoming Parade at Logan, Utah, Oct. 26.

They started the school year 1974-75 by marching in the July 4 Parade in Afton. Along with the band and Cadence Corps, they marched in the Homecoming Parade and presented a half time show in salute to the queen and her attendants. Baton Twirlers participated in a routine on Feb. 28 with the Cadence Corps and performed four other routines at basketball games and wrestling matches at home.

1. Flag Carriers, Louise Wegemer, Deanne Porter, (standing) LuAnn Cox, Lajean Chadwick, Freida Call. 2. Flag Carriers lead the parade on Homecoming. 3. Baton Twirlers—Top to bottom: Sherry Nebeker, Jill Dabel, Annette Helm, Tonie Marie Call, Pam Nebeker, Janalee Crossley. 4. Baton Twirlers, in succession, present a half-time routine at a basketball game. 5. Along with the band and Cadence Corps, Baton Twirlers present the half time show for Homecoming.



# **Band presents concert; rates high at district**

Culminating the year's activities, SVHS Concert Band received 1- and 2+ ratings at the ten-school District Music Festival at Kemmerer, April 25-26.

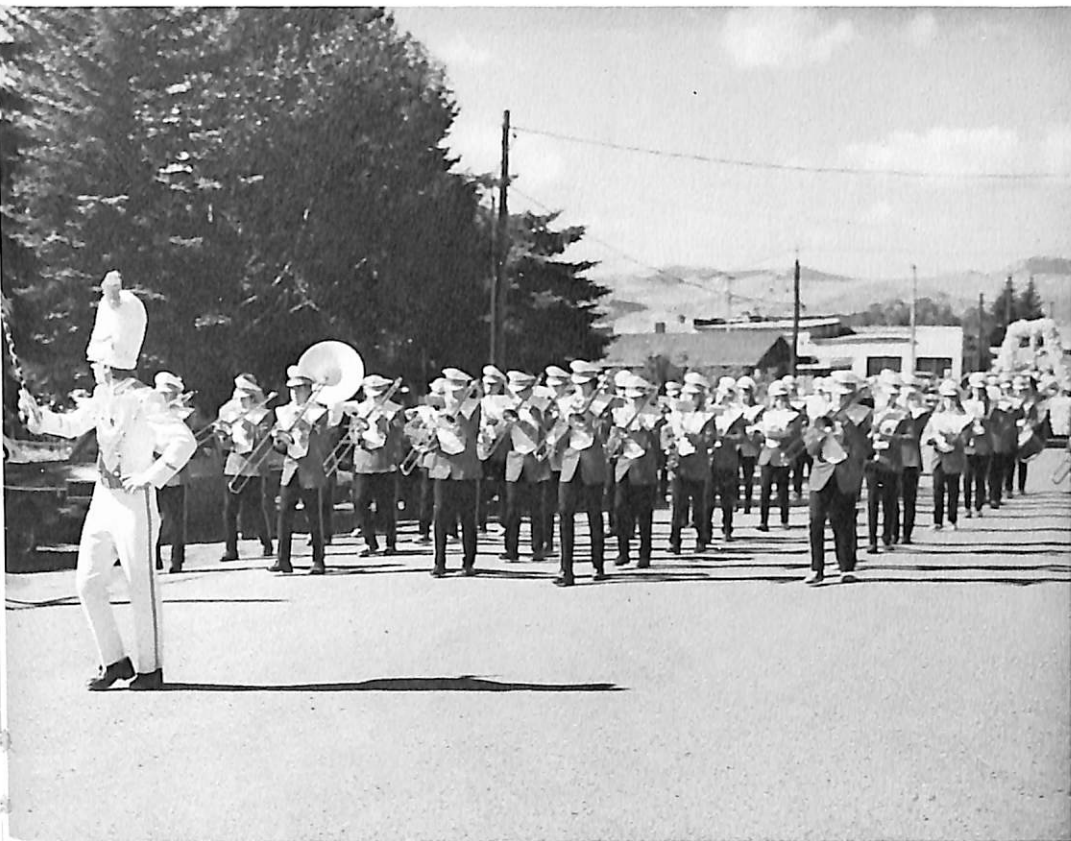
They also presented **Suite from Bohemia**, **A Sacred Suite**, and **Block M** (concert march) at a Christmas concert Dec. 19.

Marching Band participated in the Utah State University Homecoming Parade and the Lincoln County Fair Parade.

Pep Band played at football games, basketball games, and wrestling matches. They also attended a **Lettermen** concert at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, April 2.



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1. Band sections warm up at the beginning of third period in the new band room. 2. SVHS Band presents a pre-festival concert April 24 at high school auditorium. 3. The Marching Band with Paul Heiner as drum major, leads the Homecoming Parade Oct. 4. 4. Trumpeters—Left to right: Dale Kern, Mark Turner, Robert Hirschi, Curt Grosjean, Jack Hepworth, Duane Garrett, and Dick Heiner, play at a home football game. 5. Band director, Neil Tippetts, needs a little more oomph from the trombone section.



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# **Wicki-Up, Mountain Star receive All-State awards**

After attending meetings at State Publications Workshop in Casper, Wyo., Sept. 27, 28, staff received the 1974 All-State Newspaper and Runner-up to All-State Yearbook. These awards gave staff members initiative to receive top honors for 1975.

For the first time, a monthly newspaper was published with the help of the Star Valley Independent. Several columns were added and publicity was given a new look by advertising specific goods and services.

A special arts section was added to the Wicki-Up with original poetry and art work contributed by students. This yearbook is the largest for SVHS with 199 pages.

On Aug. 4-9, Mrs. Haderlie, editors, and business managers traveled to Provo, Utah where they attended workshops at Brigham Young University. There, they picked up 1974 Wicki-Ups at Community Press.



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1. Mark Miles, Louise Wegemer, and Annette Helm push to meet yearbook deadlines. 2. Publications staff relaxes while looking for yearbook theme ideas down a country road west of Afton. **Top row:** Newell Humphreys, Tom Lancaster, Joel Merritt, Rodney Lloyd, Rod Jensen, Mark Miles, Annette Helm, Geraldine Gardner, Louise Wegemer, Bonnie Jensen, Patti Young. **Middle row:** Lori Nield, Julie Grosjean, Kelly Booth. **Bottom row:** Wade Izatt, Jeff Brown, Lona Williams, April Papworth, Cindy Hunsaker, Ann Allred, Alice Neuenschwander, Mark Eddins, Liz Hastings, Shirley Haderlie. 3. Before Mrs. Haderlie's check-out paper is posted on the door, Wade Izatt, Mark Eddins, Newell Humphreys and Joel Merritt try one of their disappearing acts. 4. As Kelly Booth types copy, Rodney Lloyd and Lori Nield work on ideas for coming newspaper and yearbook deadlines. 5. Tom Lancaster, Jeff Brown, Julie Grosjean, Mark Eddins, and Lona Williams study previous fads and hairstyles in old yearbooks. 6. Louise Wegemer, Wicki-Up Business Manager; Liz Hastings, Co-Editor; Shirley Haderlie, Adviser; April Papworth, Co-Editor; and Alice Neuenschwander, Mountain Star Business Manager; examine awards received at Casper Workshop, Sept. 27, 28.



## Homecoming features hat, boot, sock days

Homecoming at Star Valley High is traditionally a week's departure from the ordinary, and 1974 was no exception. Throughout the week, any stranger to the halls of SVHS would have been astounded by the various arrays of hats, boots, stockings, and other things worn by SVHS students. For the first time, separate days were set aside during the week for the students to wear such things if they desired.

Thursday night of homecoming week the lighting of the star took place. Seniors traditionally perform this feat and the evening muggy weather did not dampen their spirits. A slight drizzle persisted during the fiery pep rally.

The skies were clear for the week's climax, Friday, October 4. After the Homecoming Parade, Volkswagen races were held; another first for SVHS. The Braves emerged triumphant from their Homecoming football game with Evanston.



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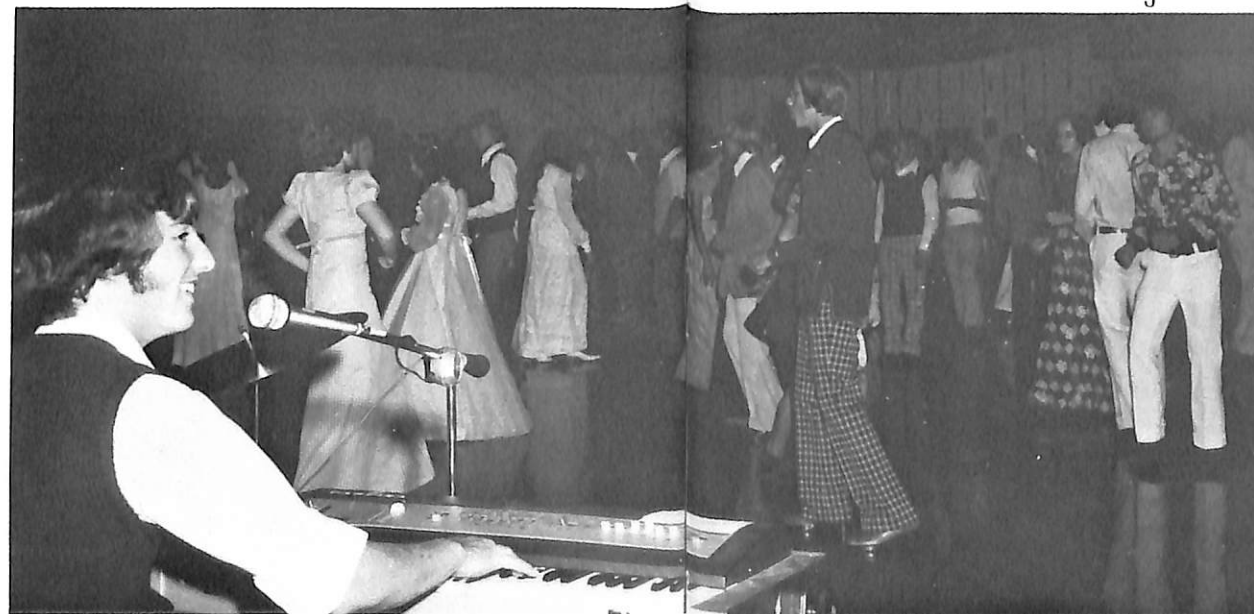
1. Students gather around the burning Evanston Red Devil effigy. 2. Seniors nose ahead of the juniors in the Volkswagen races staged at noon in front of the school. 3. Orchard Stone, from Idaho Falls, provided the music for the homecoming dance. 4. 1974 homecoming royalty—Left to right: Sherri Taylor, freshman attendant; Laurie Haderlie, junior attendant; Terri Brown, sophomore attendant; Mary Jane Stock, queen; Ann Warren, senior attendant. 5. As usual, the seniors captured first place with their homecoming float. 6. Hats, as well as people, fill the halls of SVHS during the homecoming week.



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## Time-out for show biz

Assemblies were just as much a part of the school learning process as the classrooms. Very often, in fact, students get more out of assemblies than they do from the academic area of school.

Star Valley High experienced a number of assemblies during the '74-'75 school year. They ranged from strictly educational to sheer entertainment.

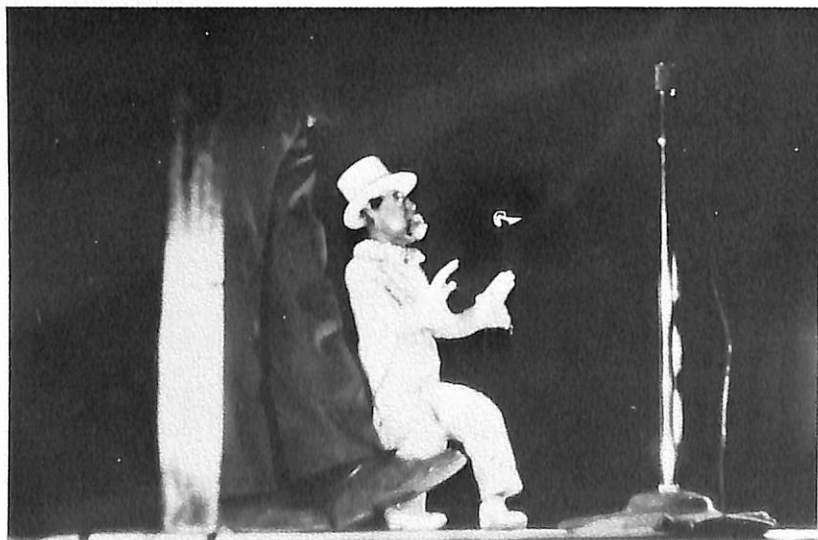
As in previous years, the National School Assemblies program provided much of the latter. Some of these were puppeteer Bob Bromley and his marionettes, and Sergeants Bill Thomas and Hank Maengus with their flag presentation.



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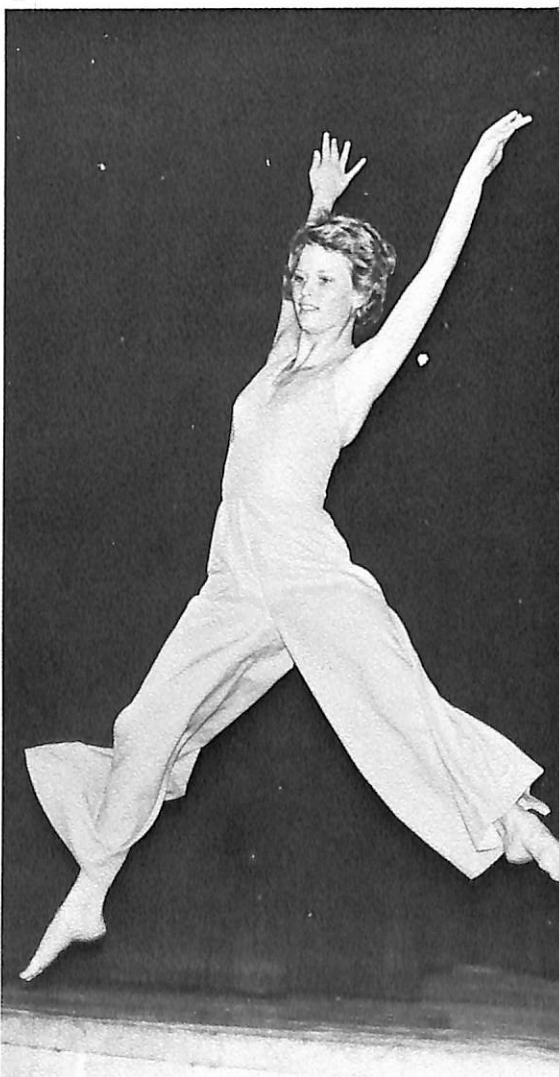
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## More show business

The Walkers, a husband and wife duo, performed folk, blues, and other traditional-contemporary numbers.

Not to be overlooked were the original assemblies put on by the studentbody. The class assemblies, Veterans' Day, and band-chorus presentations were entertaining.

1. Sergeant Hank Maengus explains to SVHS students rules concerning "flag etiquette." 2. Back by popular demand, The Walkers perform for the general public prior to the Senior Carnival. 3. SVHS students perform a patriotic number during the Veterans' Day assembly. 4. The anonymous pair of legs belong to Bob Bromley, a master puppeteer, whose work has been seen on television. Here he operates one of his marionettes. 5. Calico Performing Company, a modern dance and entertainment company from Utah State University in Logan, put on a memorable assembly. 6. Wade Izatt, Randy Viegel, Rich Corson, Newell Humpherys, and Tom Lancaster do their version of "Dry Bones" during the senior assembly. 7. The freshmen put on a Christmas skit for their assembly which came during the holiday session. 8. Under the direction of Scott K. Schwab, the Cokeville High School Orchestra performs at SVHS.

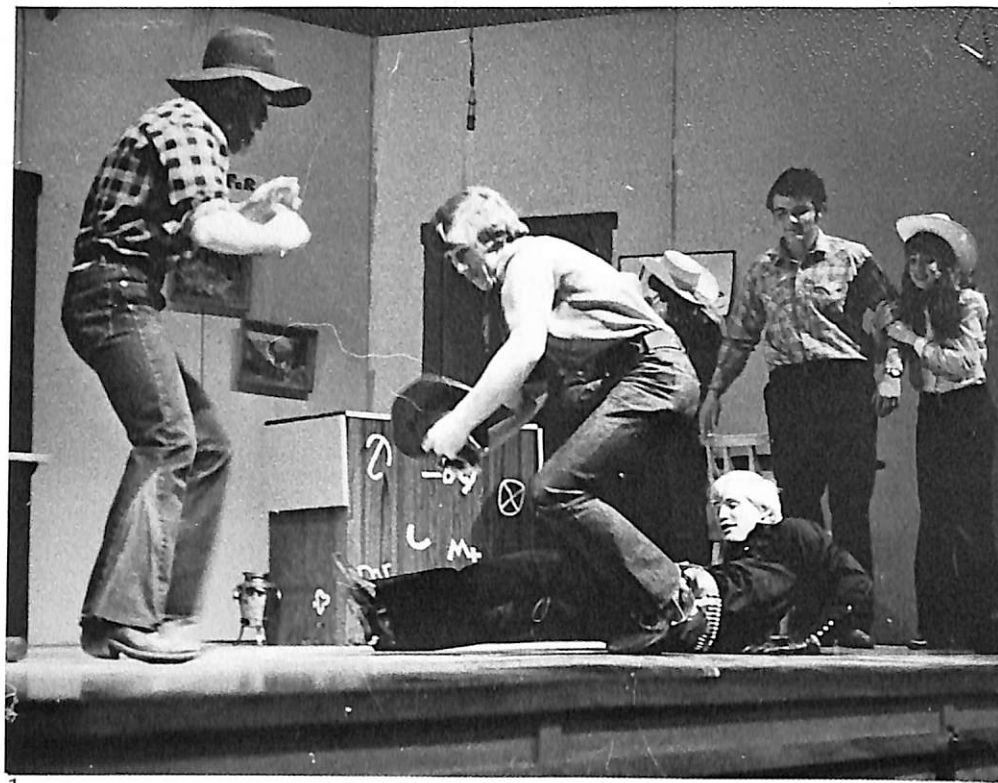


## Dramatists stage "Girl Crazy"

"Girl Crazy" directed by Mrs. Gari West, was presented by the SVHS drama club, Thursday, Nov. 14. Both the general public and student body enjoyed the story of Danny Churchill, a Manhattan Island sophisticate, who is transplanted to an old Arizona ranch which he inherited.

Young Churchill has a brainstorm to transform the "El Rancho Buzzard" into a plush dude ranch. This venture becomes unpopular with the local bad guy, Lank.

Eventually, two former New York associates, Tess and Sam, show up at the ranch as guests. This stirs things up a bit, but when Louie, Danny's Brooklyn cab driver, gets himself elected sheriff, the trouble starts.



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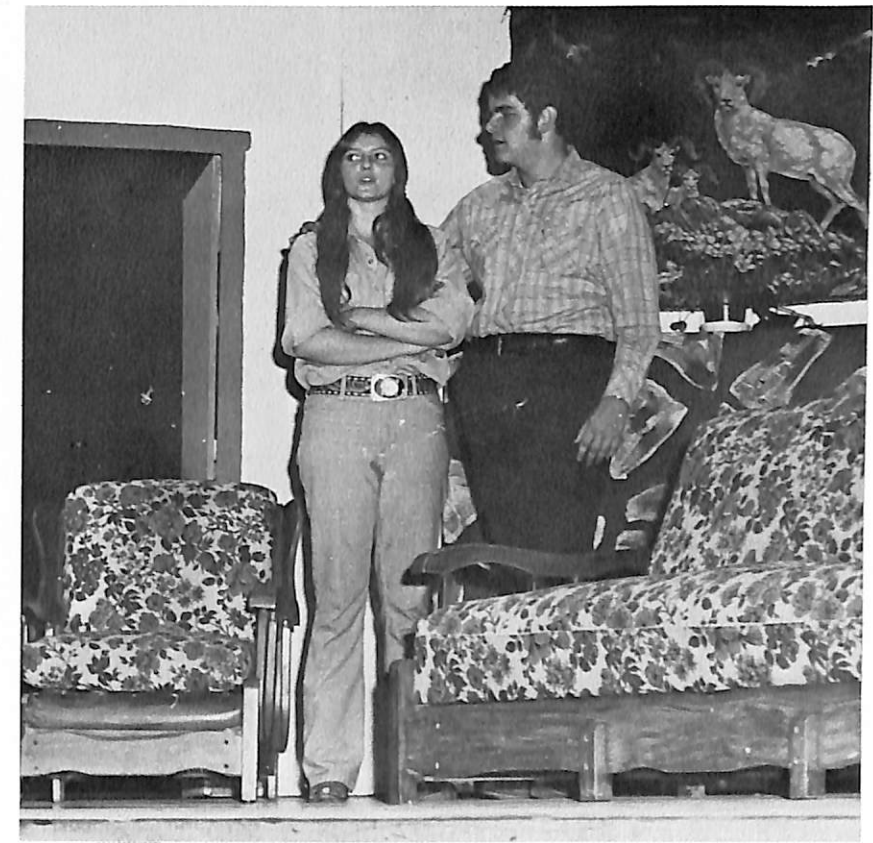
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1. Louie (Jed Izatt) overpowers Lank (Tom Rainey) and makes a narrow escape as Jake, Danny, and Tess watch with anticipation. 2. Rod Jensen and Cody Luthi joke on the set as Mrs. West makes some last minute checks. 3. Louie and Rose (Lori Nield) discuss the problems of being sheriff. 4. The "El Rancho Buzzard" is not without its share of night life. Here, participants enjoy a weekend hoedown. 5. Knowing that Lank is up to no good, Danny informs him and his Mexican sidekick, Pete, (K.C. Call) that Louie is nowhere to be found. 6. Danny's (Jed Johnson) reputation with women causes him much trouble with Molly (Jody Taylor) a local gal that he has fallen for. 7. Sam (Brad Merritt) is given a warm welcome from Tess (Liz Hastings) upon his arrival from New York. Other members of the cast not already mentioned are: Kaye Steadman, Betty; Candi White, Janet; Ileene Casto, Laura; Kathy Steadman, Sally; Jan C. Veigel, Babs; Shawn Jenkins, Cactus; Lee Cassity, Lucky; Cody Luthi, Eaglerock; Mike Hunsaker, Lt. Caddigan. Members of the square dance were: Jed Johnson, Liz Hastings, Kelly West, Lori Nield, Rod Jensen, Jan C. Veigel, Kent Astle, Kathy Steadman.



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# Circuits and students show assembly variety

Toward the end of school, assemblies were stepped up to the rate of almost one a week. This meant some very entertaining shows by both students and traveling assembly circuits.

The stage band and chorus of **Western Wyoming Jr. College** at Rock Springs performed numbers from popular musicals. Occasionally the stage band displayed their wares without the help of the chorus. George Val-George, mystic, mind-reader, and soothsayer, betwixed and bedazzled SVHS students during his National School Assembly. Although many of his tricks were later exposed by wise teachers, Mr. Val-George was generally recognized as a great showman.

Other assemblies of interest were "Cockney" a British folk-rock trio from London, the Mr. and Miss SVHS Assembly honoring old and new title holders and seasonal queens, the Junior Assembly, and Children's Theatre, "King of the Golden River."



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1. The Western Wyoming Jr. College stage band and chorus warn musically of the perils of "No-Name City." 2. Deanne Porter stands in awe at the sight of the "King of the Golden River" played by Kaye Steadman. 3. Jill Dabel looks either skeptical or mystified as she listens to ESP showman George Val-George. 4. Elton John (Venice Miles) and Cher Bono (Christy Lampe) discuss the pros and cons of being a star during the Junior Assembly. 5. Bp. and Mrs. Larry Call, Mr. Nord Wilkes, and Mrs. Verna Jensen swing to the music of the 50's. 6. Direct from London, "Cockney" performs songs ranging from The Beatles to English folk songs.



## Musicians present "Where's Charley?"

"Where's Charley?" was presented Thursday, Feb. 27, under Director Neil Tippetts, SVHS music instructor.

The musical was a whimsical production dealing with two Oxford students, Charley Wykam and Jack Chesney, who make the daring gesture of inviting their lady friends, Amy Spettigue and Kitty Verdun, to their room for lunch.

It is graduation time at Oxford, and Charley's aunt, the wealthy Brazilian widow, Donna Lucia De Alvadovez, is scheduled to visit the boys. But Donna Lucia does not show and in desperation Charley goes transvestite and dresses up as his aunt.

Those participating were: Kent Astle, Charley Wykam; Deanne Porter, Amy Spettigue; Jane Anderson, Kitty Verdun; Val Heiner, Jack Chesney; Trudy Hemmert, Donna Lucia, Paul Heiner, Sir Francis; Kirk Hoopes, Stephen; Nord Clark, Brassett; Kelly West, Wilkinson; Kitric Merritt. Photographer: Jed Izatt, Reggie.

Dancers: Dawn Ashment, Joslyn Cassity, Liz Hastings, Heidi Hoopes, Tammy Larson, Terri Lancaster, Terri Brown, Lesa Draney. Students: Odean Turner, Dan Shumway, Shane Taylor, Robert Hild, Nick Henderson, Kelly West, Jed Johnson.



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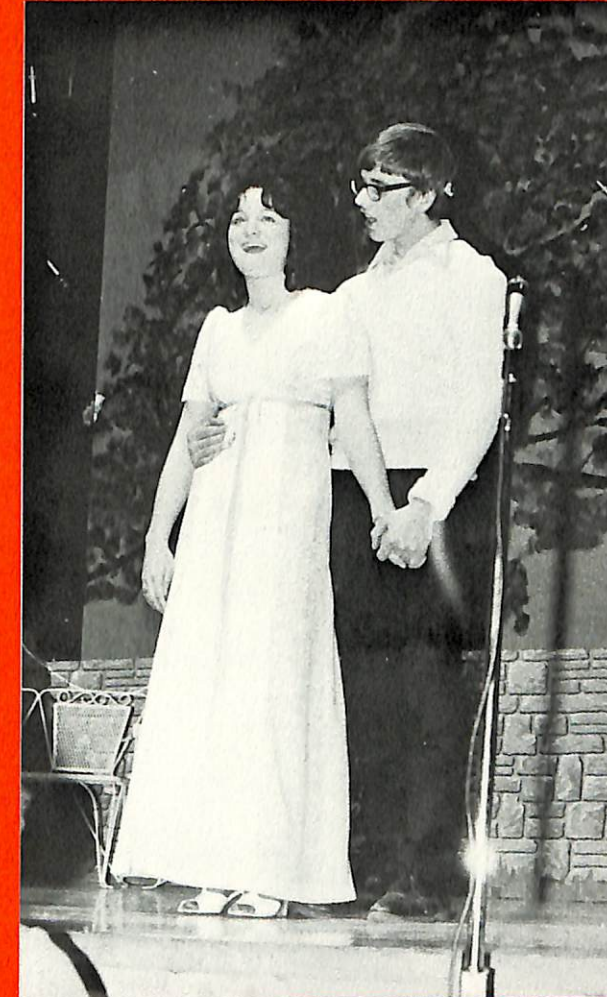
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1. The girls conduct a dressing room gossip session before the ball at the "Red Rose Cotillion." 2. "The Pernambucoans", Lesa Draney, Tammy Larson, Dawn Ashment, Joslyn Cassity, and Terri Brown entertain the Oxford graduating class. 3. Charley and Jack discuss the consequences of being in their room with Kitty and Amy ("Better Get Out of Here") unaware that the girls are talking over the same thing. 4. As is the custom in Brazil ("where the nuts come from") the fake Donna Lucia presents Stephen Spettigue with a flower, instantly winning his affection. 5. A dashing group of Oxford grads pose for their picture. 6. Sir Francis Chesney woos the real Donna Lucia De Alvadovez who has not revealed her true identity. 7. Jack and Kitty proclaim their love in "My Darling, My Darling."



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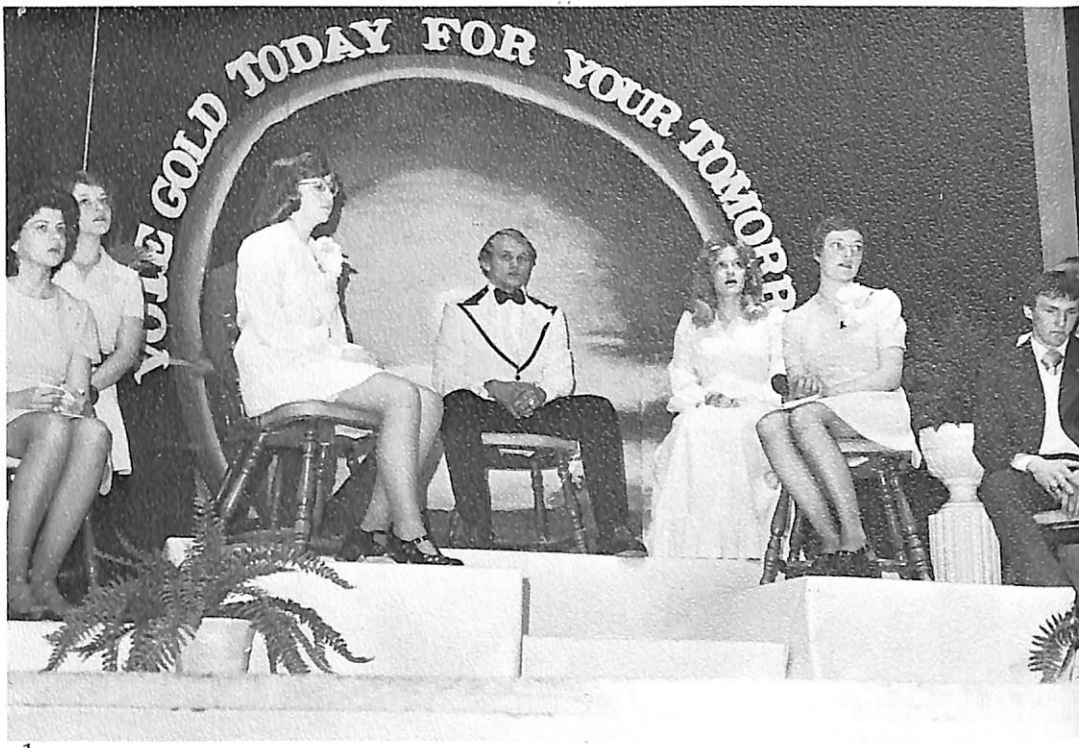


## Jensen, Welch, and Cox to run things in '75-'76

Once again that mad week at SVHS known as studentbody elections rolled around the week of May 12-17. The traditional battle of Crimson and Gold was different in a few respects this year. First of all, the two parties campaigned for two days instead of one as they had done in previous years.

Celebrities, namely Lloyd Lindsay Young of KIFI-TV in Idaho Falls, visited SVHS to proclaim partisanism for a certain party. Also, underclassmen were given a shot at being campaign managers this year, a title traditionally held by seniors, and they did their jobs well.

Aside from this, elections were the same at SVHS and everybody knows that elections at SVHS are akin to "Mardi Gras" in New Orleans.



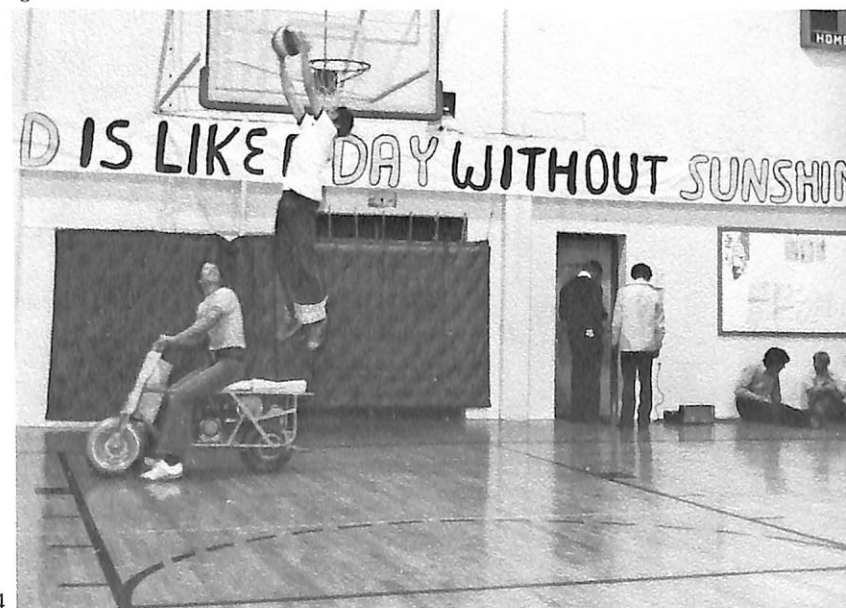
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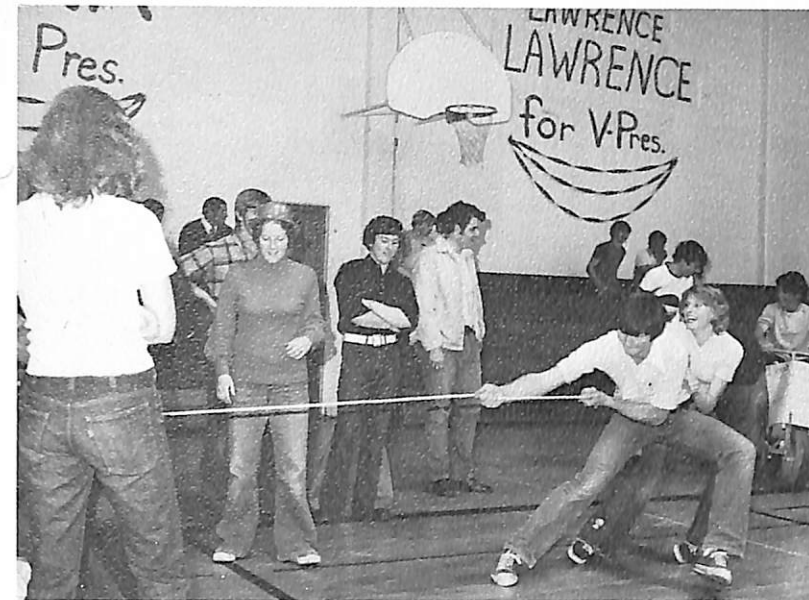
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1. Members of the Gold ticket, Deborah Leavitt, manager; Maxine Parsons, V.P. candidate; Rod Jensen, Pres. candidate; Kristi Frome, manager; LuAnn Cox, Sec. candidate; Mike Hunsaker, manager; sit solemnly as one of their opponents delivers his speech. 2. Both tickets provided refreshments in the halls, much to the delight of students. 3. Lloyd Lindsay Young, KIFI-TV weatherman, trades his dark sport coat for a gold one furnished by . . . the Gold ticket. Who else? 4. Noon activities in the gym during elections included "mini-bike basketball" as demonstrated here by Larry and Terryl Lancaster. 5. Kim Wolfley and Louise Wegemer struggle valiantly to defeat their opponents in a tug o'war. 6. Some grammar schoolers from Afton Elementary School campaign for the Crimson ticket with a song. 7. During the election dance a group of SVHS co-eds "rock-out" during the rocking chair marathon. 8. Reminiscent of the good sportsmanship that prevailed throughout the elections, members of the Crimson ticket applaud the speech of one of their Gold counterparts. They are: Kristi Lewis, manager; Kathy Croft, manager; Venice Miles, manager; Jana Brog, Pres. candidate; Lawrence Welch, V.P. candidate; Polly Frome, Sec. candidate.

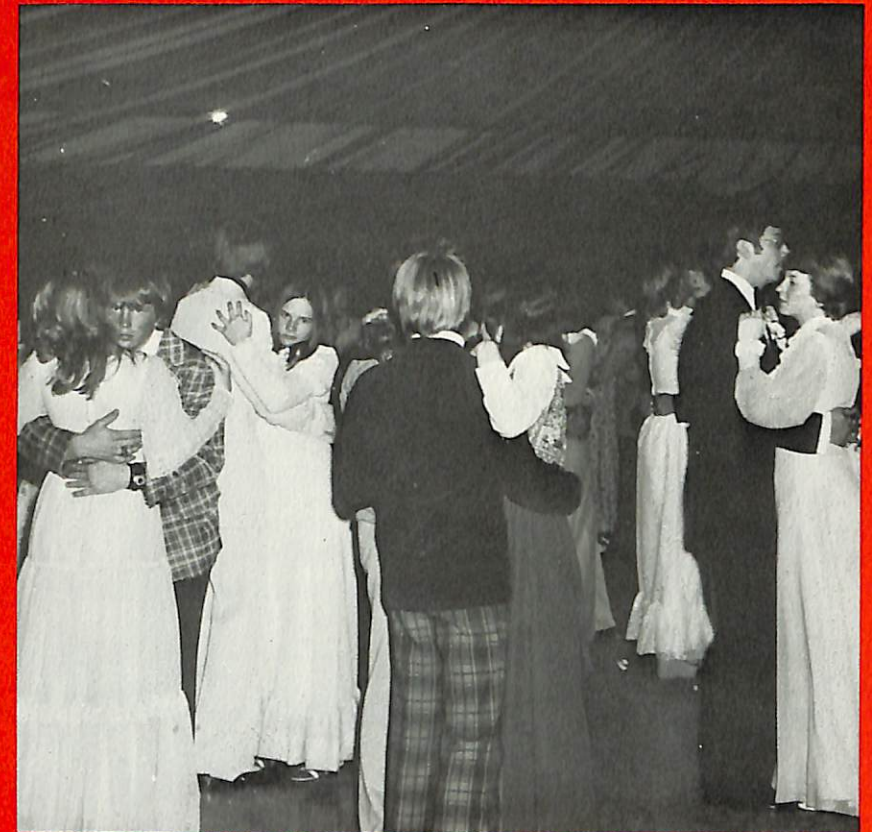


## Formal Junior Prom hosted April 11

The Star Valley class of '76 planned and hosted the junior class annual formal event, the Junior Prom, Friday night, April 11. A number of SVHS students and alumni turned out for the event.

**Sweet Earth**, from Logan, Utah, provided the evening's music. They ranged from soft prom-like rock to jazz and quicker paced dance music and were widely enjoyed by the evening's participants.

During a break in the dance music, those attending were first treated to the singing of the theme song "I Honestly Love You" by Christy Lampe and Venice Miles, then the ceremonial junior-senior promenade. Afterwards everyone resumed dancing and mingling amidst the evening's royal blue and silver.



1. Members of the junior class put in long hours planning and decorating for their prom. Here they hoist the huge white star to its position. 2. Joel Merritt and Sherri Schwab practice promenading. The tedious practice sessions paid off in the long run. 3. Sweet Earth, from Utah State University, delight dancers and spectators alike. 4. Participants find relaxation and fine refreshments in the refreshment lounge. 5. A mood of serious elegance is prevalent as juniors and seniors promenade. 6. Almost everyone will agree that the '75 Junior Prom will be one to remember. The junior class grossed some \$600 from the enjoyable and successful evening. 7. Venice Miles and Christy Lampe sing the theme song, "I Honestly Love You," accompanied by Kristi Frome.



## Home Economics girls present Fashion Fair

"Fashion Fair" was the theme of the annual fashion show sponsored by the home economics department May 9. Approximately 85 girls modeled clothes for their mothers and other guests.

Decorations for the event were circus tents, clowns, and other appropriate decor. Miss Julia Dee Anderson and Mrs. Vona Vee Luthi were advisers in charge.

The program consisted of an opening address by Toni Marie Call, musical numbers by Heidi, Kristin, and Shannon Hoopes, Dena Izatt, Ann Pendleton, Sherri Johnson, and Jane Anderson.

1. Gloria Newman models a bridal gown of her own creation. 2. Renee Nield and her nephew Eric model a spring outfit she made for him. 3. Deborah Leavitt models an attractive floral midi which she made for one of her projects.



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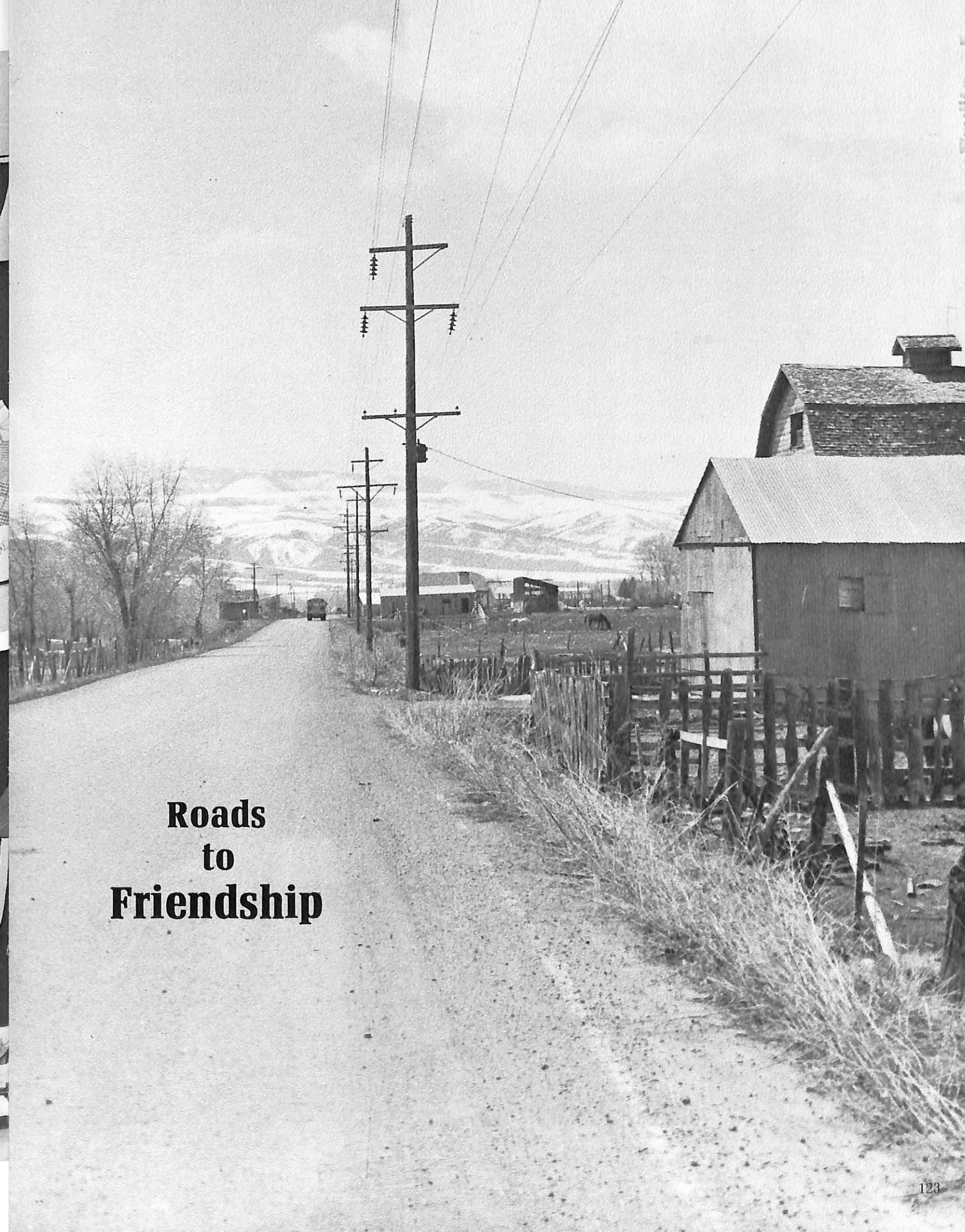


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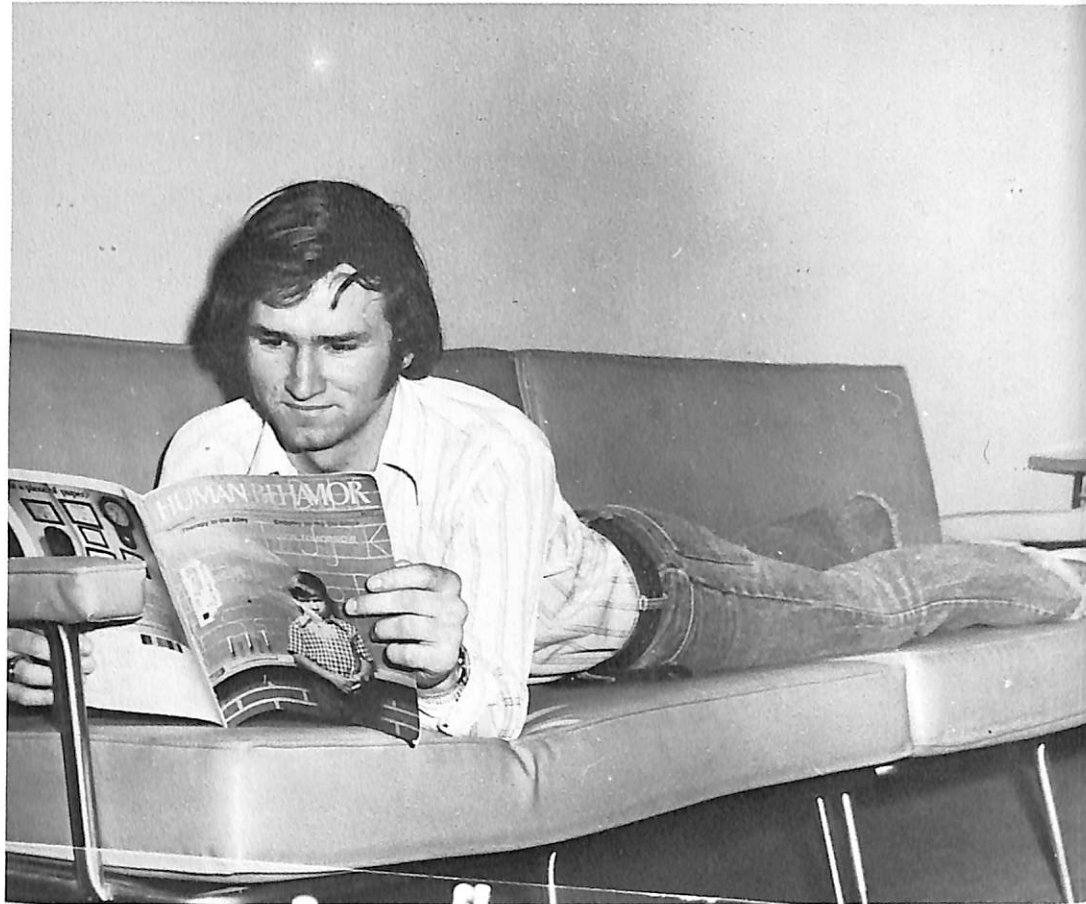
## Seniors raised money;

Beginning their last year short of funds, seniors filled the first several months with money-making projects. They sold at a football and basketball game and peddled cards, stationery and candy door-to-door.

Their first big activity was homecoming where they placed first on their float and first in the Volkswagen race. They also made their traditional hike to the star.

Assembly planning began in Adviser Rose Wray's English classes and resulted in a presentation December 5. A carnival dance was held February 1 with booths and a snack bar. Following tradition, seniors white-washed the star, "sneaked" to Utah, and stuffed themselves at the steak fry. Class advisers were Rose Wray, Ron Erickson, and Steven Timothy.

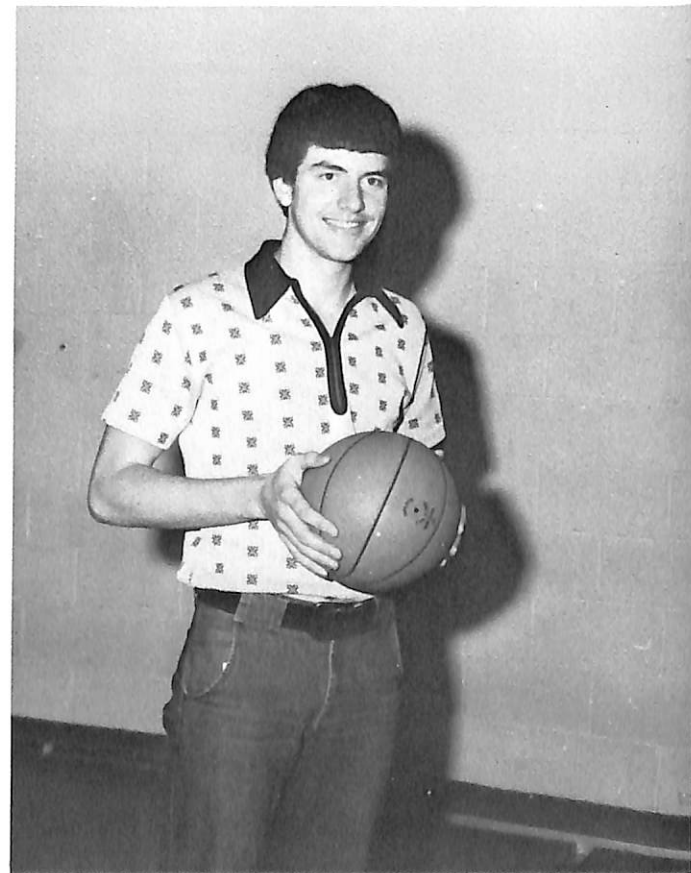
1. Wade Izatt, senior class president, takes time out of his schedule to relax with a magazine. 2. Secretary Deborah Leavitt types an important school assignment. 3. Practicing shots for basketball is one of vice-president Newell Humphreys' favorite extracurricular activities.



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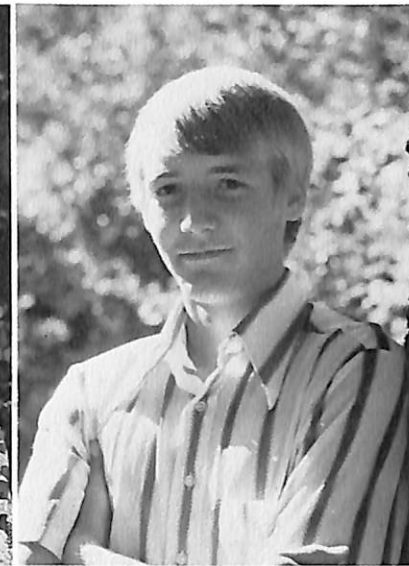
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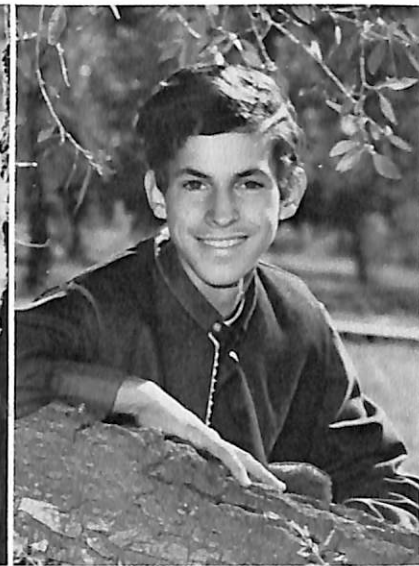
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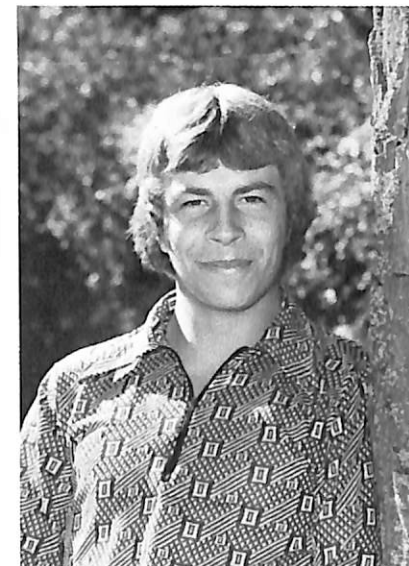
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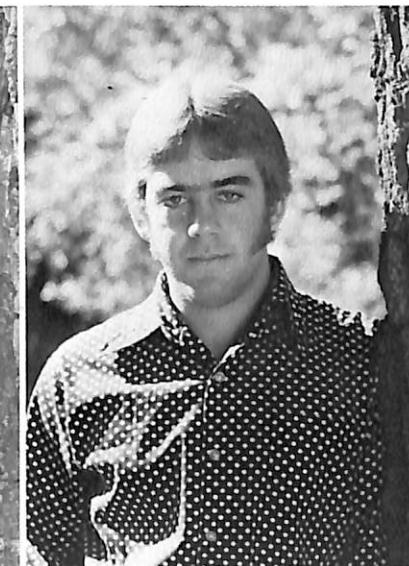
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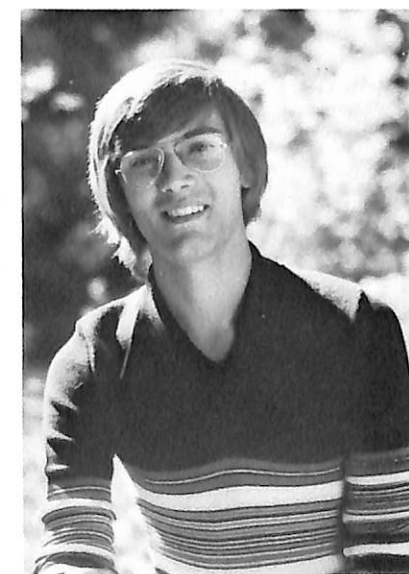
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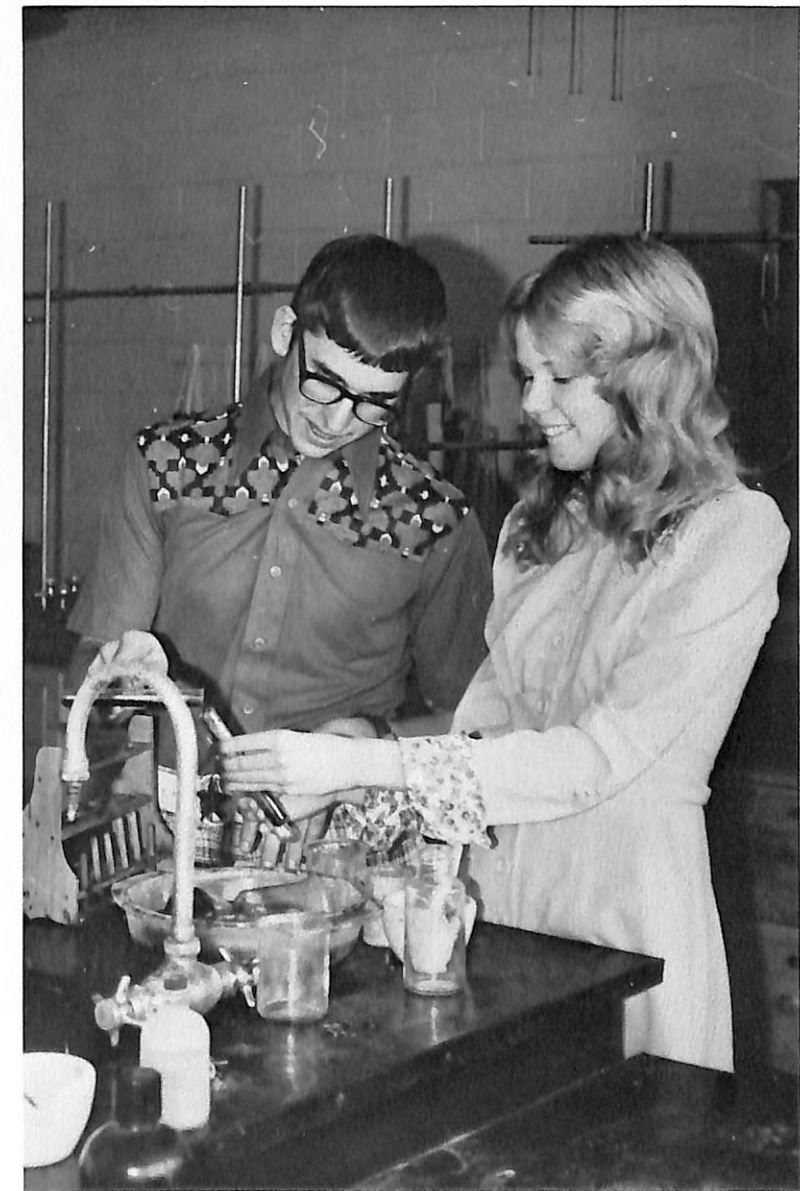
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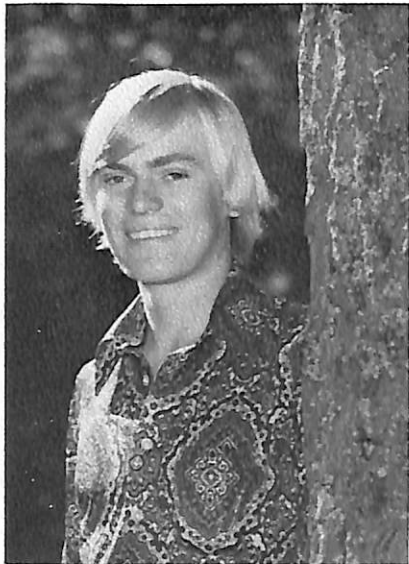
JoAnne Brown



Christal Ririe and Val Heiner, as Most Likely to Succeed, experiment in the lab.



Seniors take Homecoming



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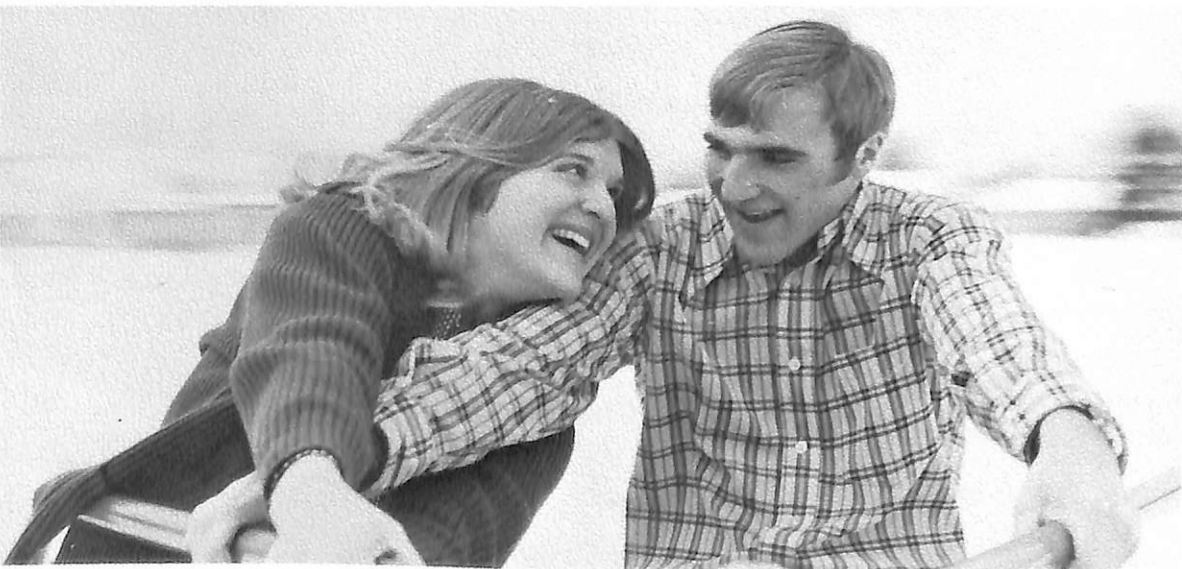
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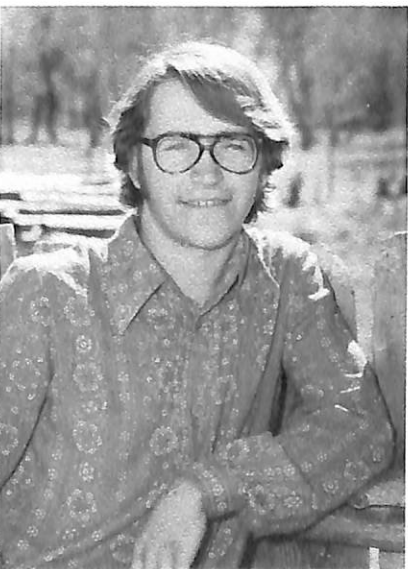
Rich Corson



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Cheerleader Sherry Schwab and athlete Kim Luthi were voted as being the best-all-around in the senior class.

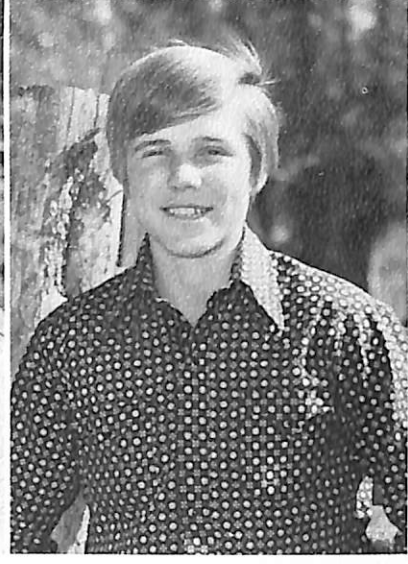


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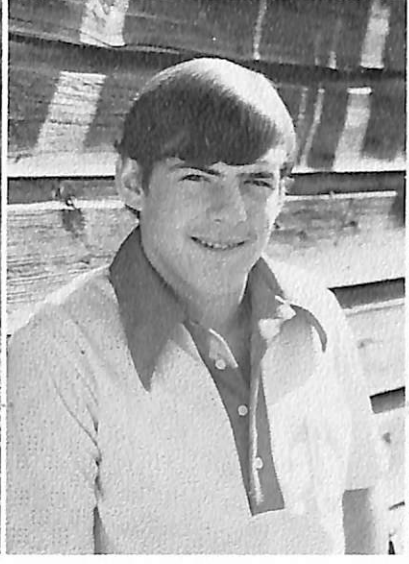
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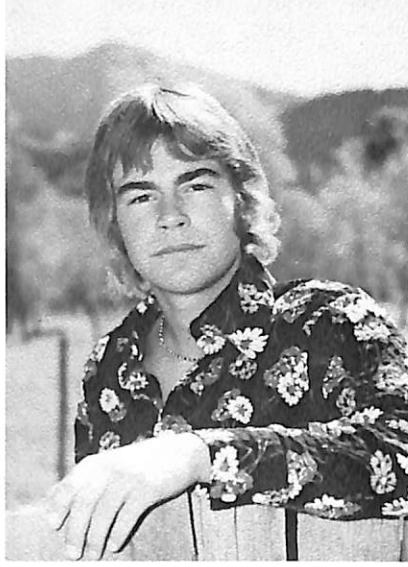
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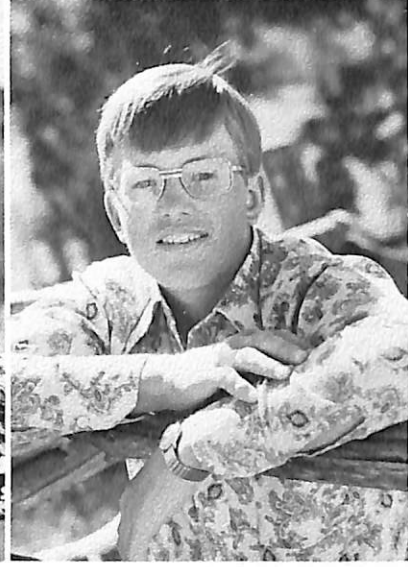
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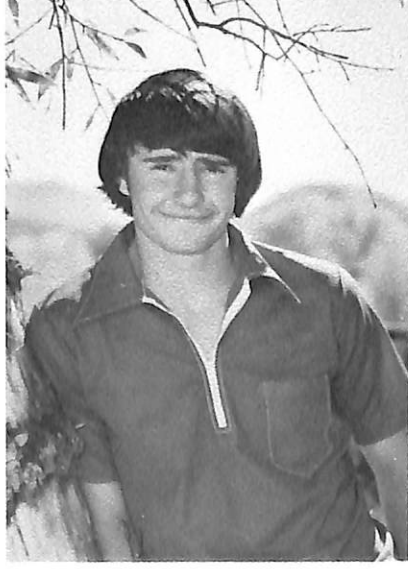
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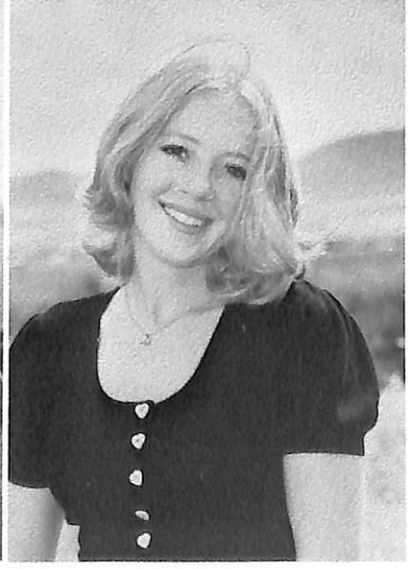
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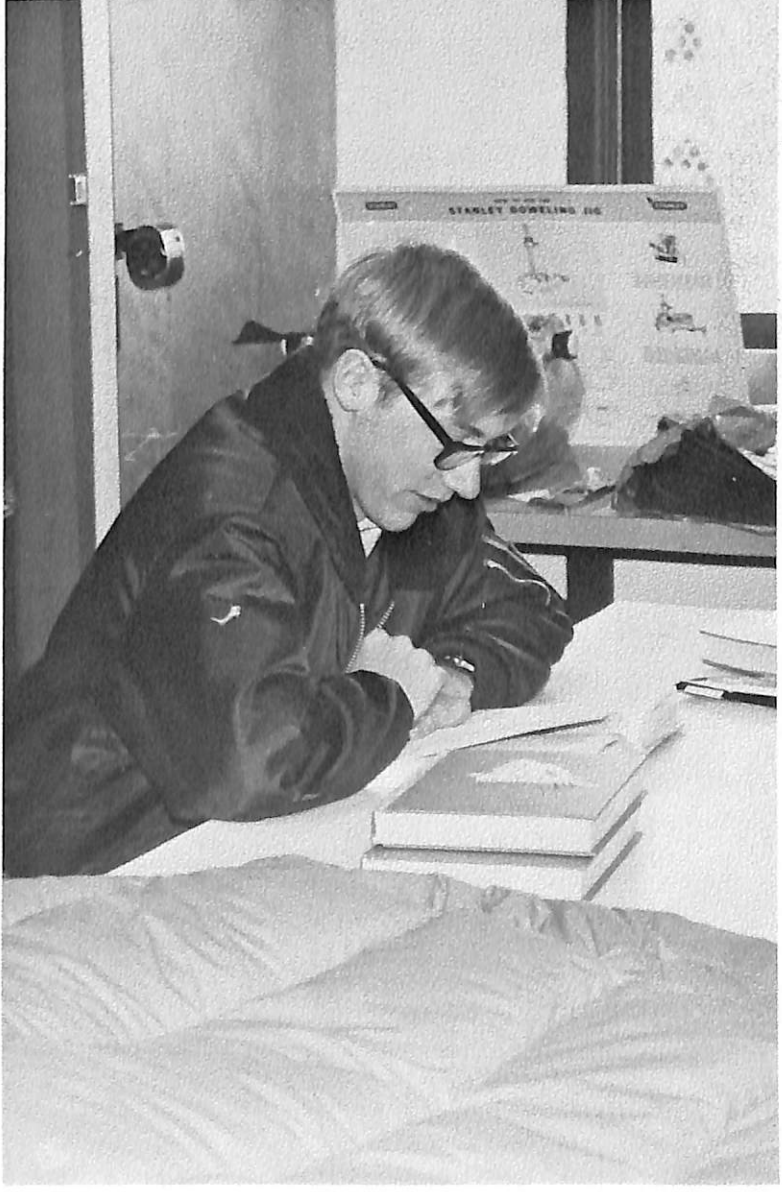
Alan Erickson



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Taking time out from shop, Kirk Hoopes relaxes by reading.



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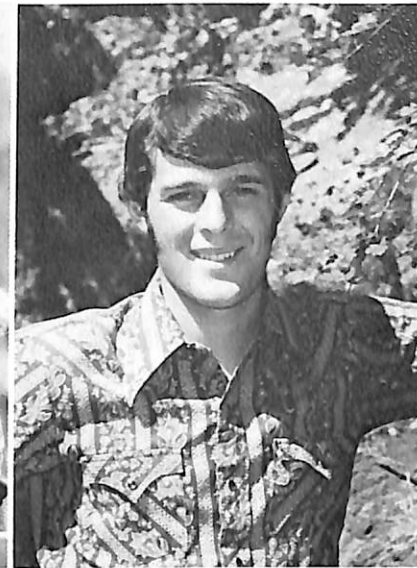
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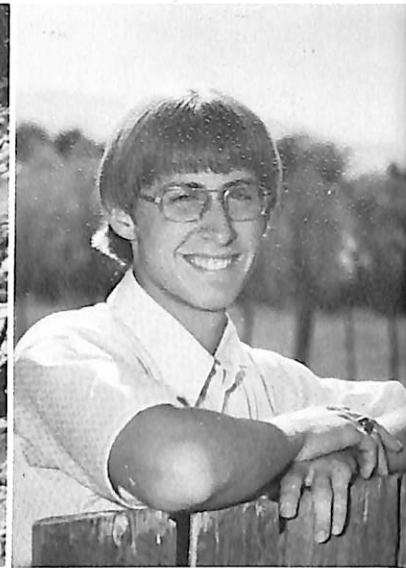
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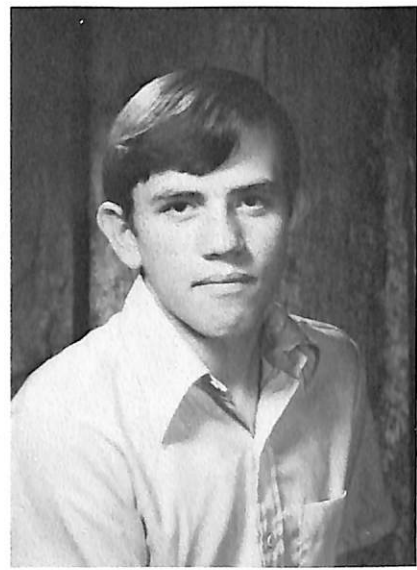
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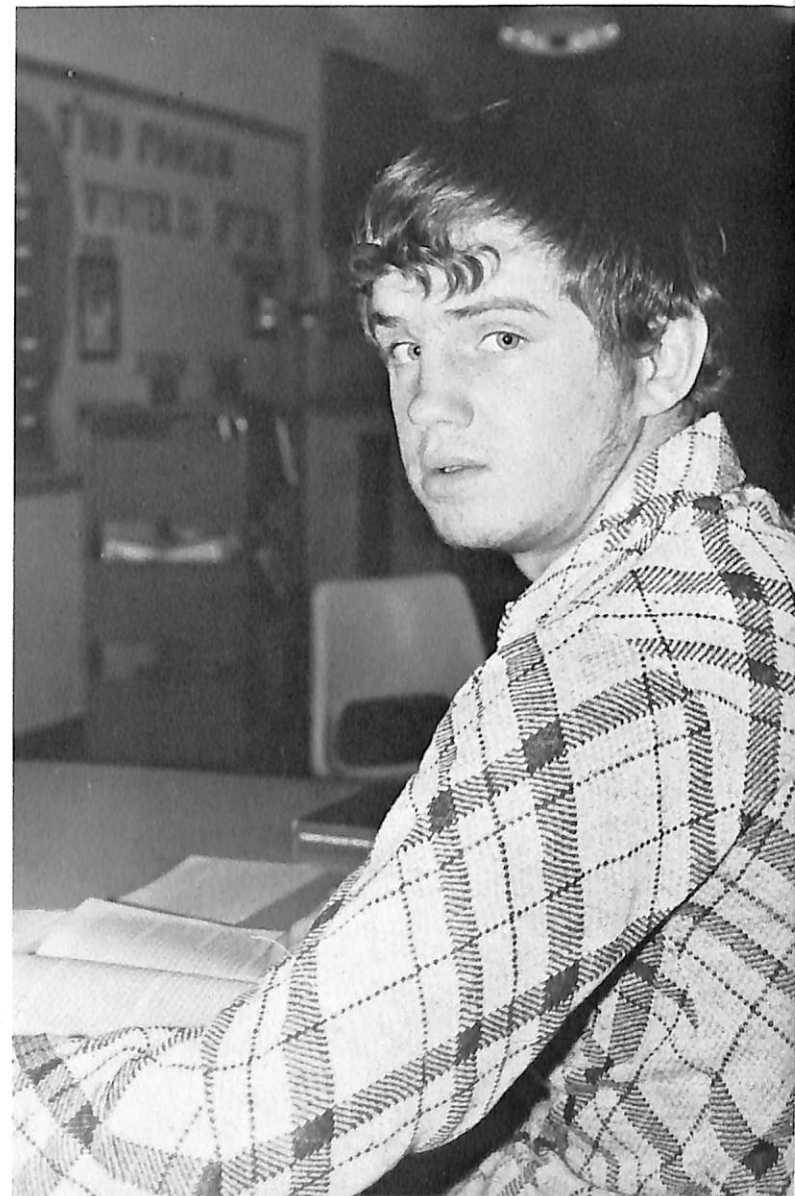
Kathy Croft and Joel Merritt demonstrate why they were chosen as having the best personalities.



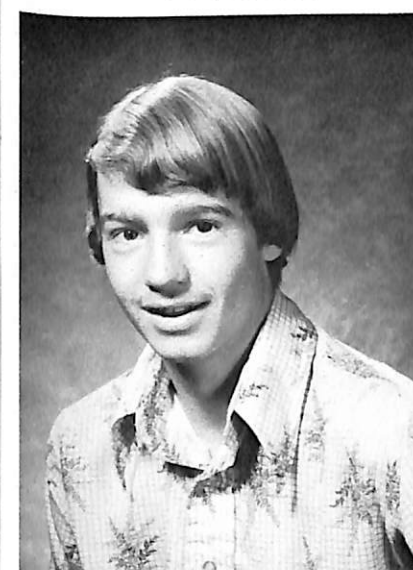
Deon Heiner



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"Advanced Research should be 'Advanced Confusion'." claims Dallas Warren.



Nick Henderson



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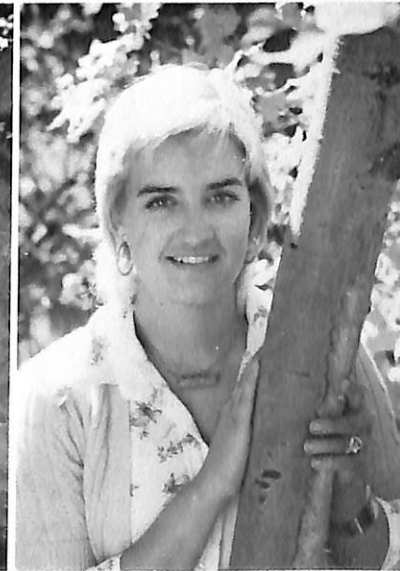
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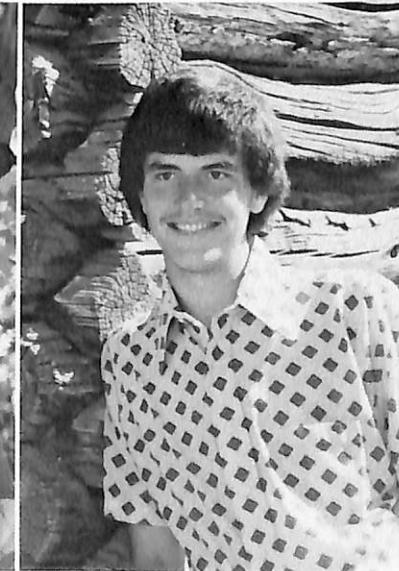
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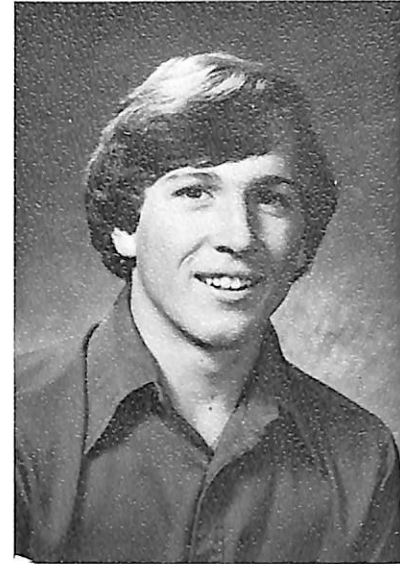


## Upperclassmen choose superlatives:

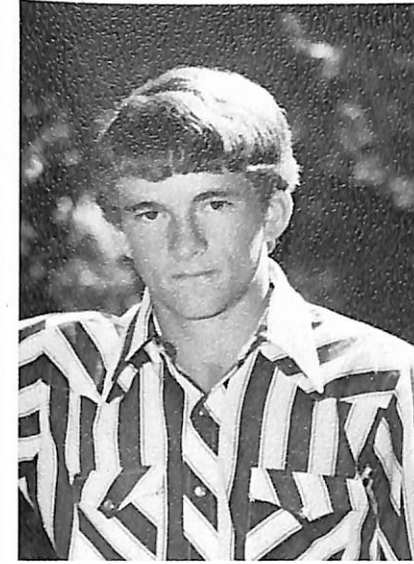
## first time limited to seven



Janet Wolfley tries to avoid being "stabbed" by Rick Myers.



Jed Izatt



Richard Lamb



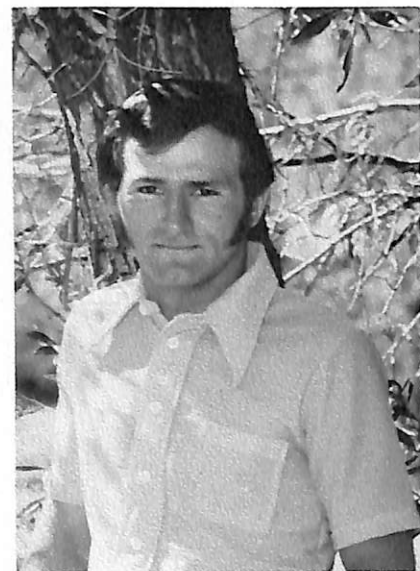
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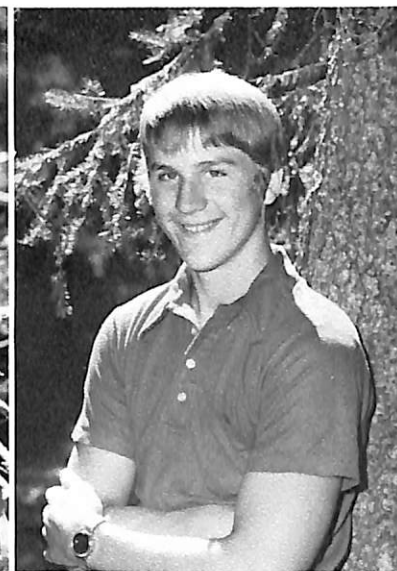
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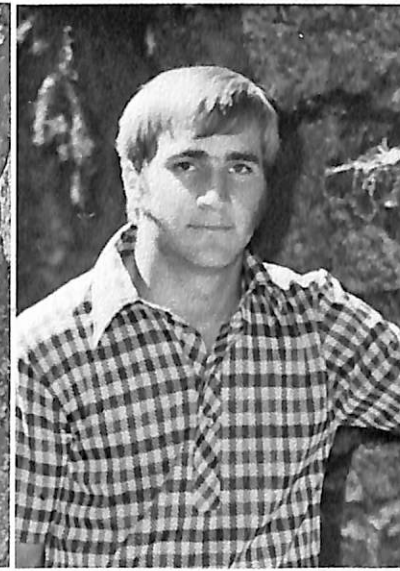
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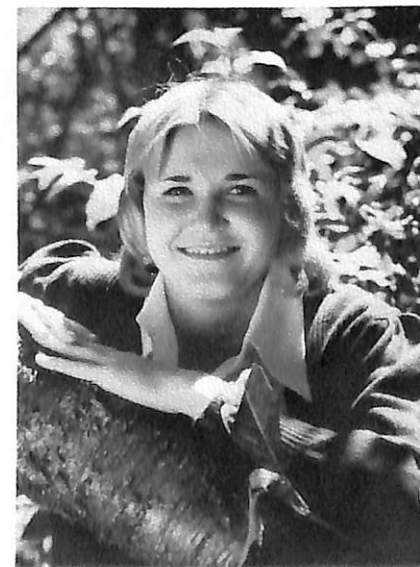
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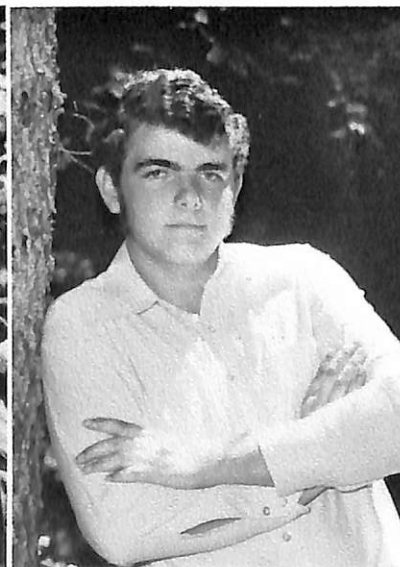
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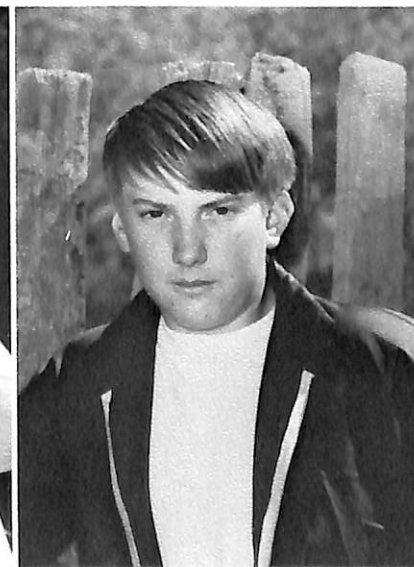
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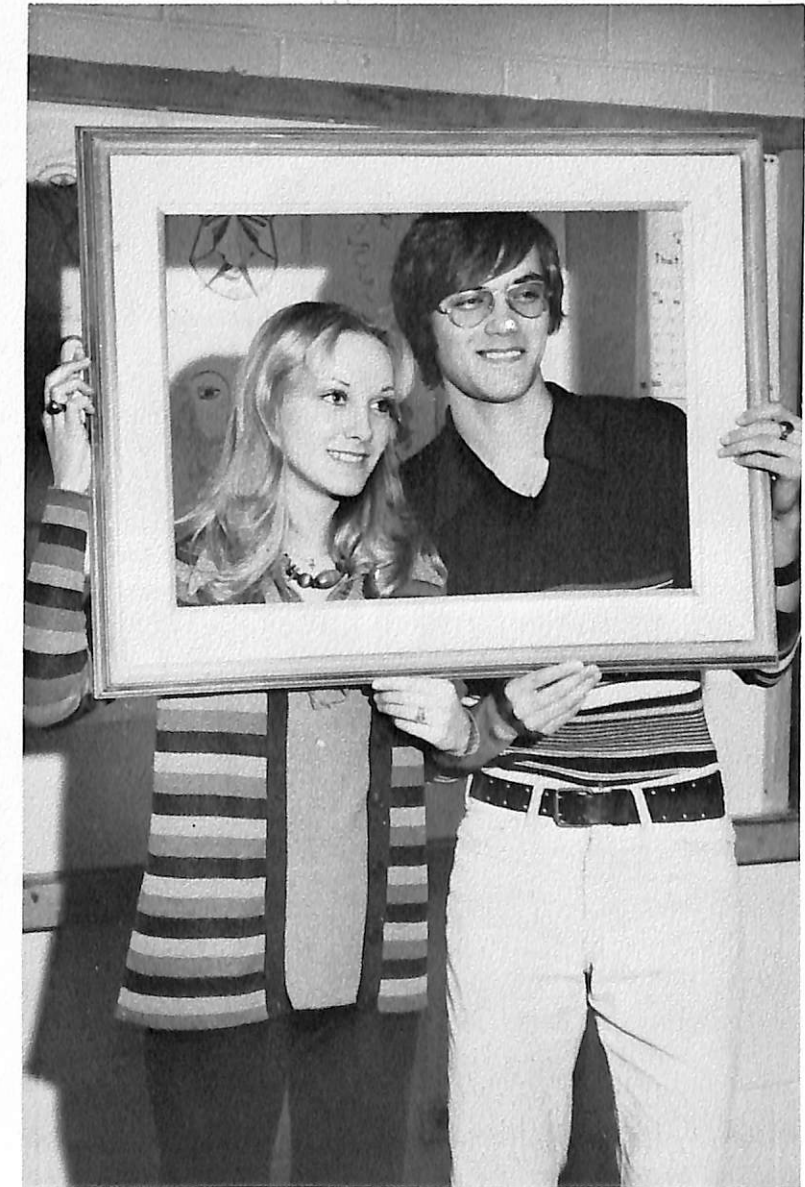
Tom Lancaster



April P. McMurdo



Brad Merritt



Known for their natural good looks, Tauna Wilkes and Jeff Brown were voted Best Looking.



## Seniors prepare for graduation:

## order diplomas, mail announcements



Joel Merritt



Karey Merritt



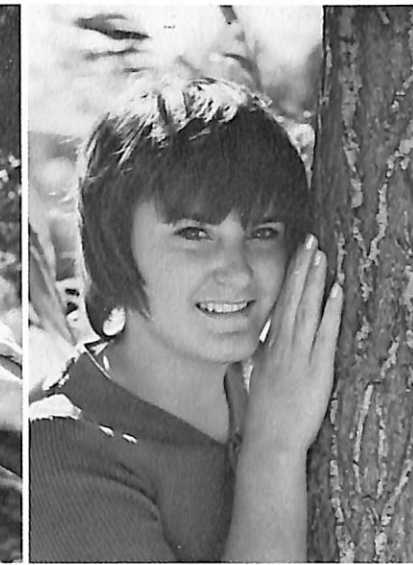
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Rick Myers



Steven Parker



Ellen Putnum



Christal Ririe



Roger Roberts



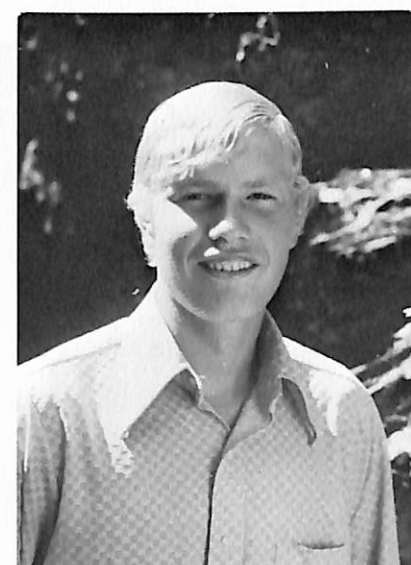
Sherry Nebeker



Most Talented couple, Liz Hastings and Jed Izatt, are putting on make-up for the play "Girl Crazy."



Kaye and Kathy Steadman try to decide what books they need for the next class.



Tim Robinson



Sherry Schwab



Alice Neuenschwander



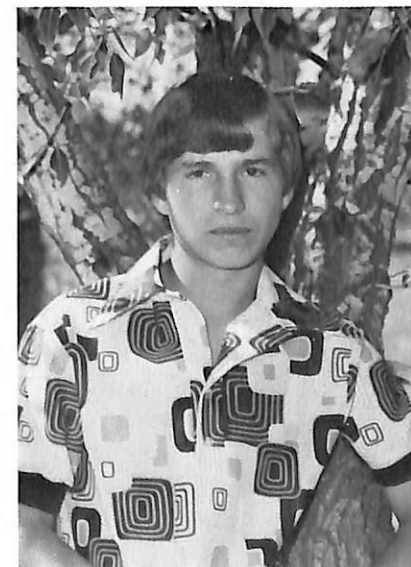
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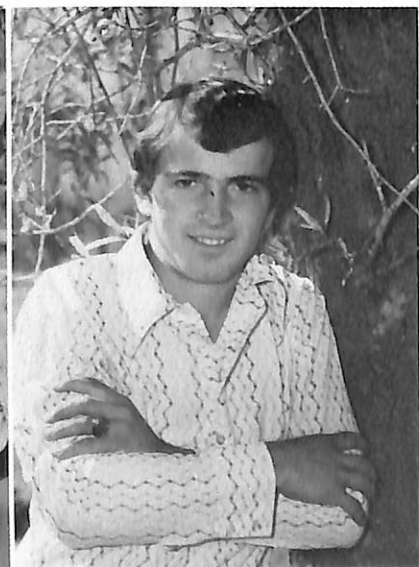
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Evan Simpson



Lynn Simpson

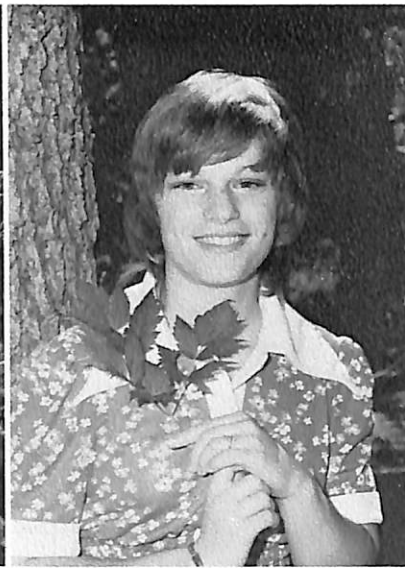


Final senior activities:

steak fry, tea, sneak



Jan Skinner



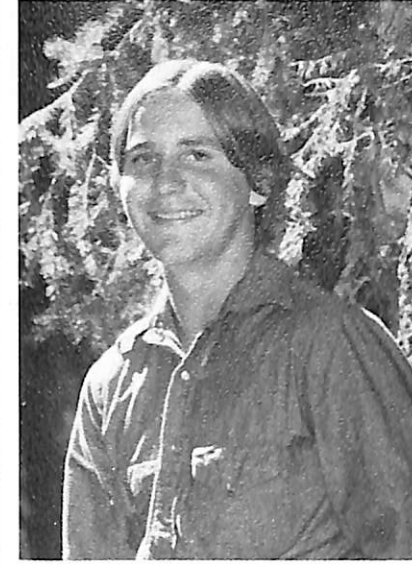
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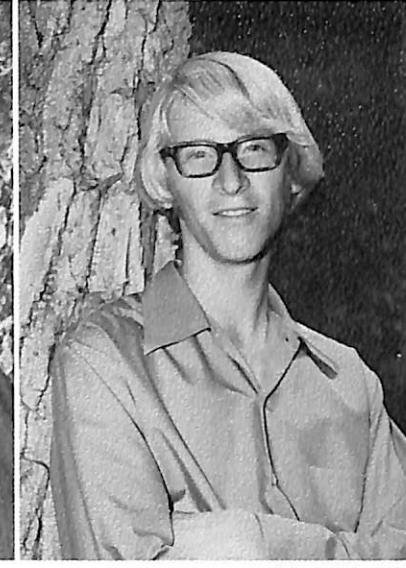
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Kathy Stadtmueller



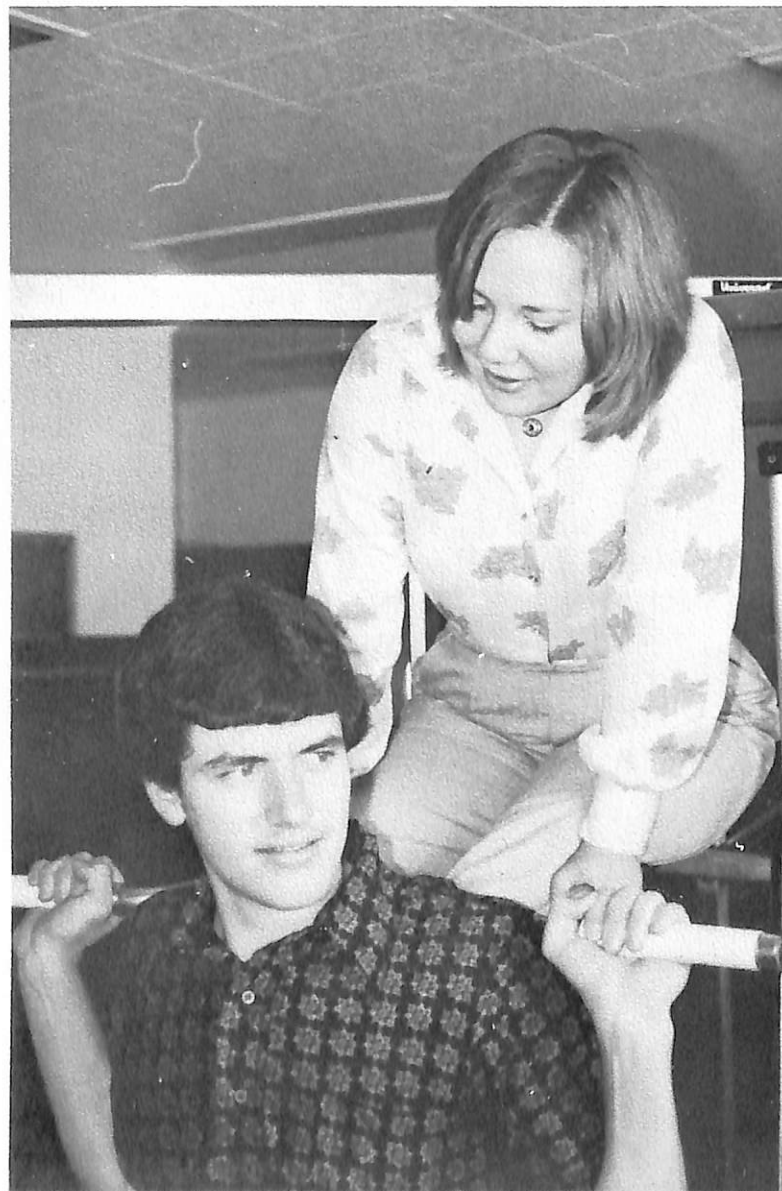
Curtiss Suter



Mark Turner



Roger Roberts works industriously with one of the machines in shop.



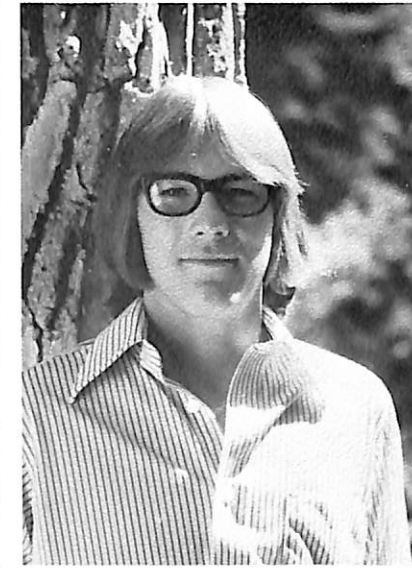
Voted Most Athletic, Newell Humphreys shows April McMurdo his strength.



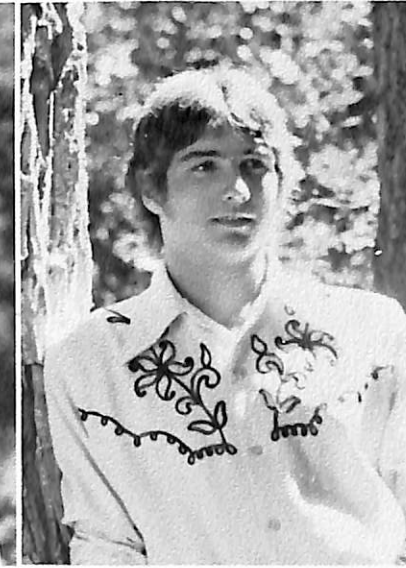
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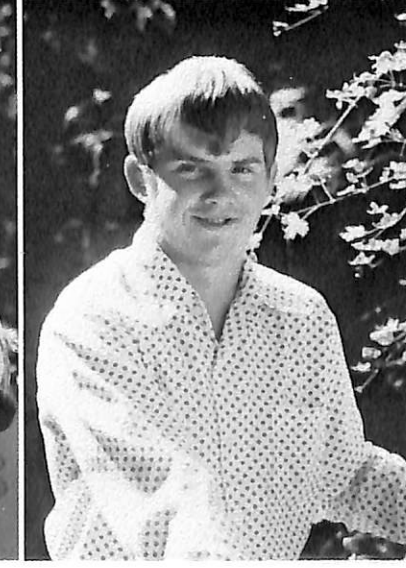
Kim Steed



Mary Jane Stock



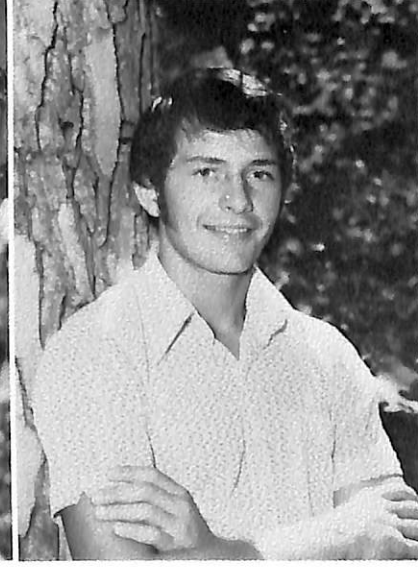
Ann Warren



Dallas Warren



Louise Wegemer



Kelly West



## Graduating seniors



Tauna Wilkes



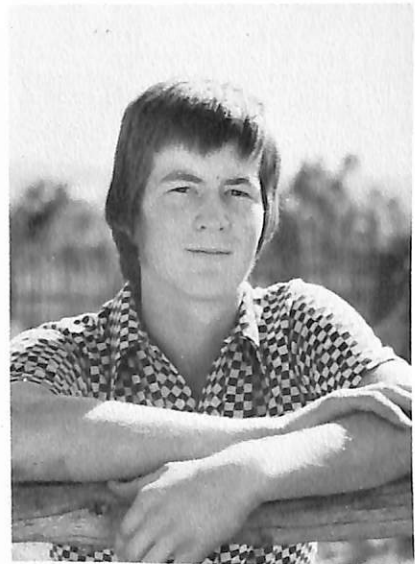
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Lona Williams



Janet Wolfley



Kim Wolfley



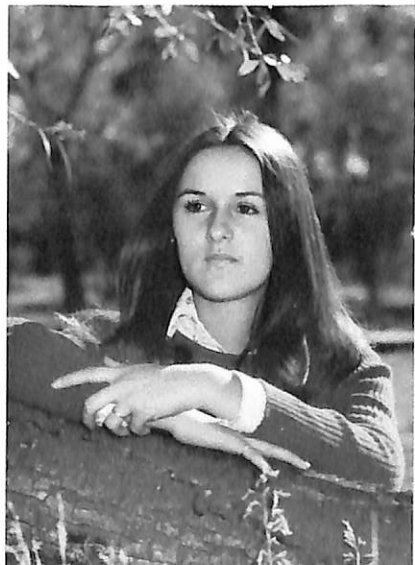
Rosalie Wolfley



At it again. Class Flirt Kathy Stadtmueller tries to push Shane Brog over the stairs.

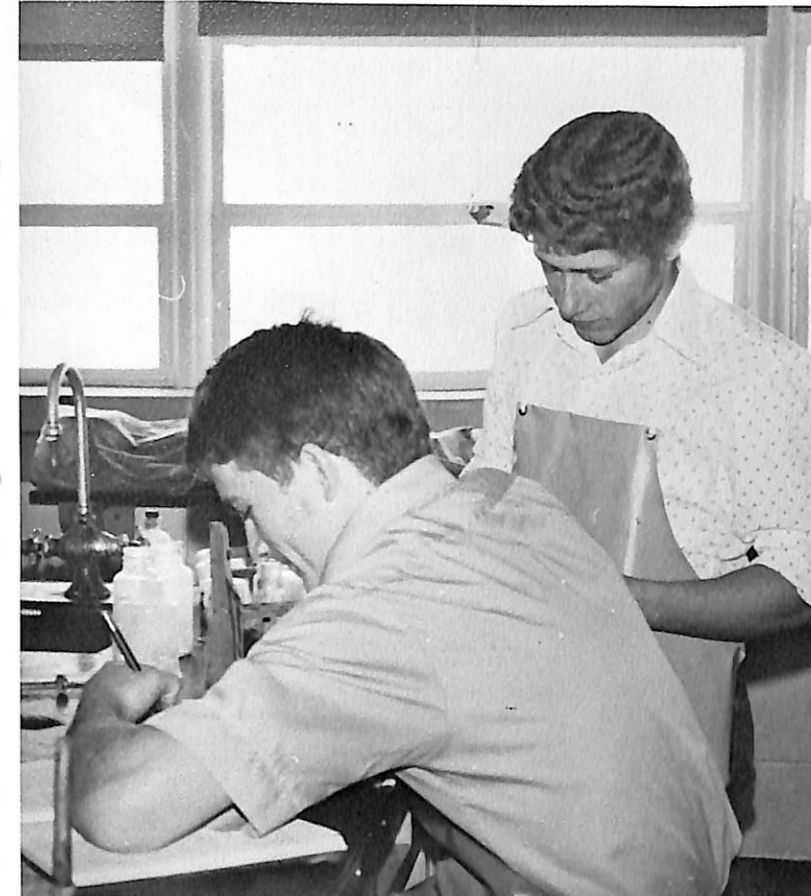


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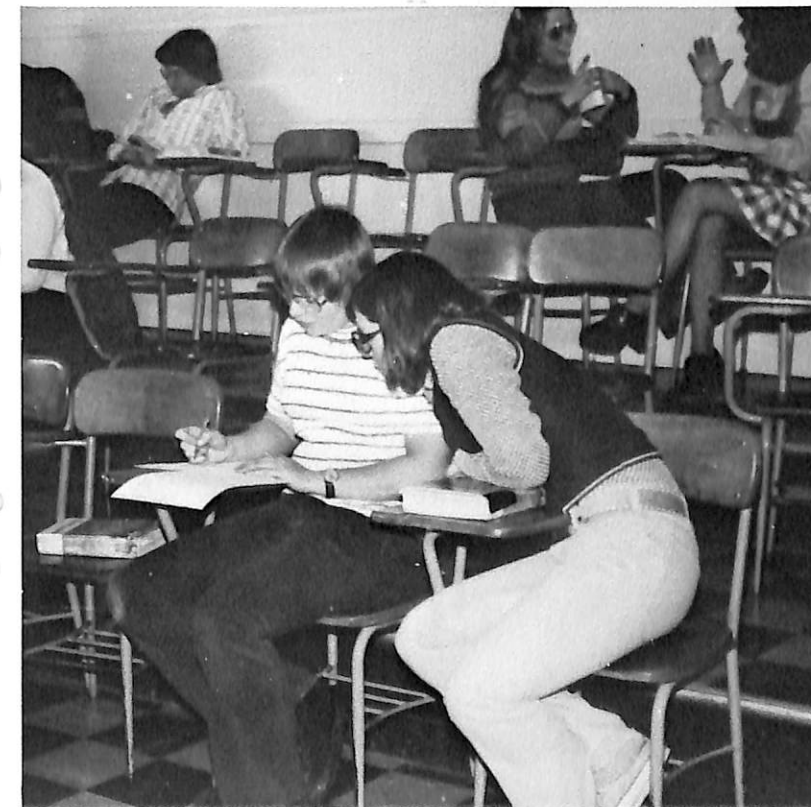


Kathy Wright

## receive diplomas May 21



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### NOT PICTURED

Brad Erickson  
Teresa J. Guzman  
Kirk Hoopes  
Shane Hyde  
Alan Johnson  
Paul Nelson  
LeAnn Schwab



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1. Kevin Lewis and Richard Lamb work together on Chemistry II problems. 2. Donna Leavitt gives Denna Leavitt some help on her assignment. 3. Studying electronics are Shane Hyde, Alan Erickson, and Weston Crook.

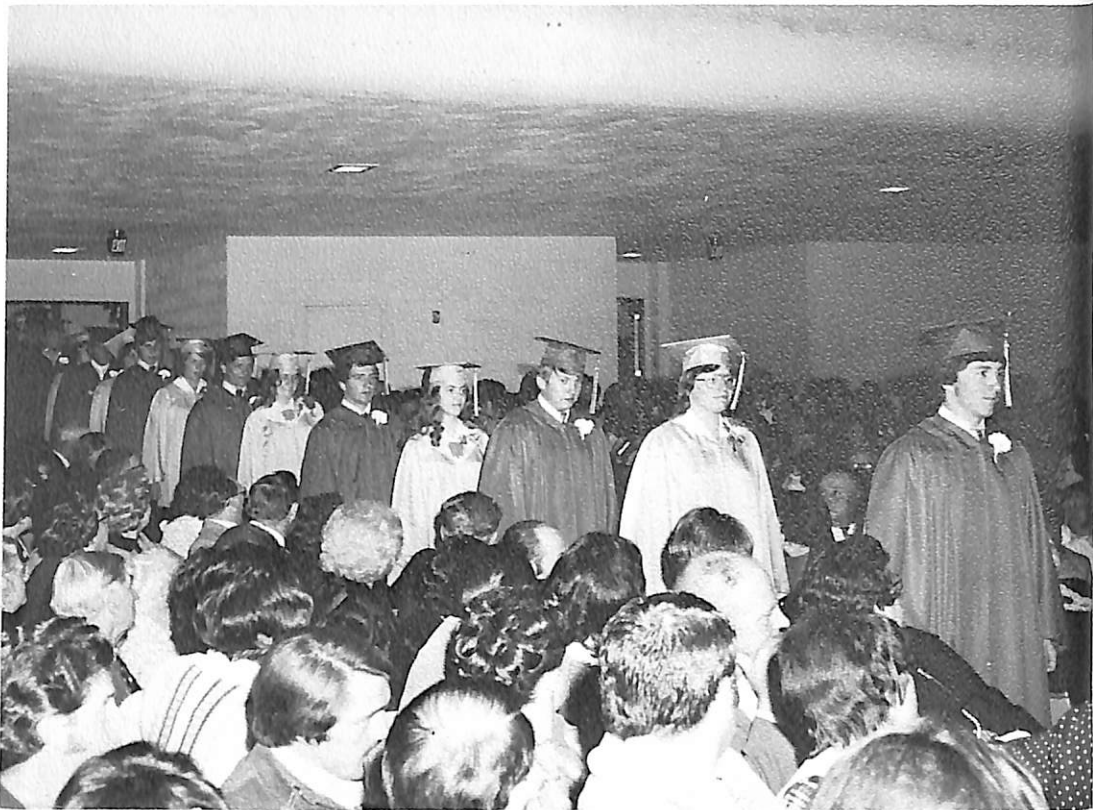


# **Seniors make final graduation march**

Ninety-nine seniors marched down the aisle May 21, for the last time. "Each Dawn is a New Beginning" was the theme for the 1975 commencement exercises.

Seniors began their final activities with their senior trip to the Salt Lake area, May 10. There they spent the day at Lagoon and shopping, arriving in Spanish Fork that evening for a musical production, **Saturday's Warrior**.

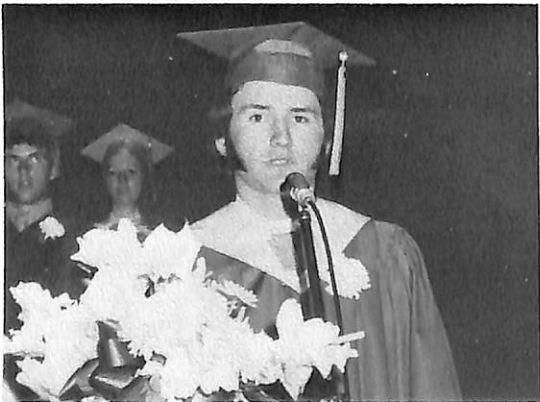
A sneak to Lava, May 16, was another final senior activity. Seniors painted the star and had the annual steak fry May 19, despite poor weather conditions. The following day, seniors were honored at a tea sponsored by the Home Ec. dept.



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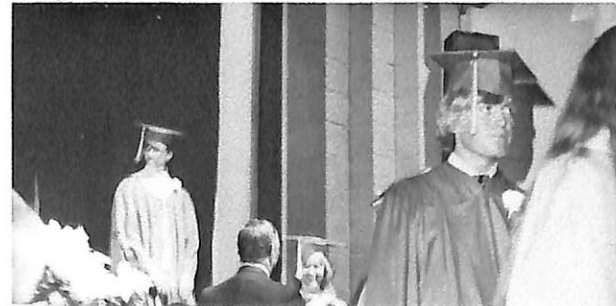
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1. Graduates march down the aisle to the traditional tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." 2. Julie Grosjean pins a graduation corsage on Deborah Leavitt. 3. Welcoming parents, friends, faculty and administration is Wade Izatt, class president. 4. Mrs. Wray, class sponsor, helps Bonnie Jensen and Gloria Newman with last minute details. 5. A school board representative, Mr. Verd Erickson, presents Joslyn Cassity her diploma. 6. A group of seniors sing "Exodus." 7. Mr. Timothy congratulates the graduates as they leave the stage for the recessional. 8. Senior boys meet in the gym following commencement exercises. 9. Kim Luthi retakes his place after receiving his diploma.



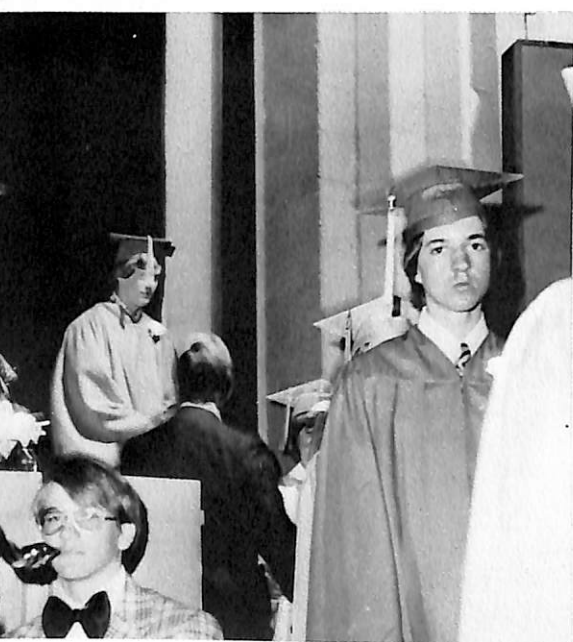
# May 21 graduation brings mixed emotions

Smallest class in a number of years, the class of '75 held its own when it came to achievement and talent.

Two class members received full-ride Superior Student Scholarships, two were members of the all-state chorus, one was a three-time state wrestling champion, one set a school track record, one was a two-time electronics division winner, one won an Outstanding Vocalist award, one received a commendation on the PSAT/NMSQT, one won first place in a regional Shorthand II contest, one won first place in column journalistic writing in the region, one received an NCTE writing award.



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1. Mary Jane Stock smiles radiantly as she leaves the stage for her final walk down the aisle. 2. Mingled expressions reflect mixed emotions. 3. A mixed chorus of seniors sing "Let There Be Peace on Earth" with band accompaniment. 4. A sober audience takes a final look at the graduates in cap and gown.



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Row one: Jed Izatt, Denna Leavitt, Dale Kern, Liz Hastings, Lynn Simpson, Kathy Steadman, Brad Merritt, Gloria Newman, Brad Dana, Ellen Putnum, Kevin Lewis, Heidi Hoopes, Dallas Warren. Row two: Shane Hyde, Kaye Steadman, David Parker, Annette Helm, Deon Heiner, Kathy Croft, Mark Miles, Jan Skinner, Jan Graham, Rosalie Wolfley, Weston Crook, Donna Leavitt, Curtiss Suter, Lesa Draney, Kim Luthi, Ann Allred, Troy Clark. Row three: Ann Warren, Kirk Hoopes, Lucinda Skinner, Evan Simpson, Mary Jane Stock, Alan Erickson, Tauna Wilkes, Tom Lancaster, Pam Hoopes, Shane Brog, Rachel Hepworth, Brad Erickson, Tonie Marie Call, Mark Eddins, Julie Grosjean, Mike Haws, Trudy Hemmert, Wade Izatt, Lajean Chadwick. Row four: Jeff Brown, Alice Neuenschwander, Mark Turner, Marie Jenkins, Kelly West, Joan Skinner, Nick Henderson, LeeAnn Cockerill, Steven Parker, Lona Williams, Elwin Dana, Sherry Schwab, Robert Barnes, Ellen Hale, Dan Heap, Cindy Dabel, Paul Nelson, Sherry Nebeker, Don Hoopes. Janet Wolfley, Joel Merritt, Deborah Leavitt, Newell Humphreys. Back row: Karey Merritt, Jed Johnson, JoAnne Brown, Kent Astle, Kathy Stadtmueller, Randy Veigel, Gayla Horsley, Kent Jaspersen, Bonnie Jensen, Jay Astle, Louise Wegemer, Paul Jenkins, Pat Wolfley, Tim Robinson, Lori Nield, Roger Roberts, Kathy Wright, Kim Wolfley, Kim Wilkinson, Terry Burton, Cindy H. Miller, Rich Corson, Christal Ririe, Val Heiner, Joslyn Cassity. Not pictured: Richard Lamb, April P. McMurdo.

Processional March . . . . . SVHS Band  
"Pomp and Circumstance" - "Brighton Beach"

"Let There Be Peace on Earth"  
Kathy Croft, Marie Jenkins, Mark Eddins, Kim Luthi, Mary Jane Stock, Ann Warren, Liz Hastings, Annette Helm, Jed Johnson, Joel Merritt, Jed Izatt, Deon Heiner, Wade Izatt, Sherry Schwab, Christal Ririe, Gayla Horsley, Kathy Stadtmueller, Nick Henderson. Band: Brad Merritt, Dale Kern, Mark Turner, Alan Erickson, Curtiss Suter, Deborah Leavitt, Tawna Allred, Randy Veigel, Donna Leavitt, Paul Heiner.

Invocation . . . . . Deborah Leavitt, class secretary

Welcome Address . . . . . Wade Izatt, class president

Valedictorian - A Dawn of Peace . . . . . Ann Allred

"Like an Eagle"  
Trudy Hemmert, JoAnne Brown, Lesa Draney, Heidi Hoopes, Kent Astle, Shane Hyde, Alan Erickson, Jed Izatt, Kirk Hoopes, Kelly West, Nick Henderson, Denna Leavitt, Donna Leavitt.

Piano, Joslyn Cassity; Flute, Tonie Marie Call; Reader, Mark Miles; Poet, Cindy H. Miller.

Salutatorian - The Past For Tomorrow .Christal Ririe

Honor Student - The Future is Now . . . . . Val Heiner

"The Exodus"  
Tonie Marie Call, Janet Wolfley, Rosalie Wolfley, Lucinda Skinner, Kathy Steadman, Kaye Steadman, Alice Neuenschwander, Nick Henderson, Newell Humphreys, Jeff Brown, Evan Simpson.  
Accompanist, Karey Merritt.

Honor Student - Identities and Future . Heidi Hoopes

Presentation of Graduates .Dr. Allen Lowe, principal

Presentation of Diplomas . . . . . Verd B. Erickson

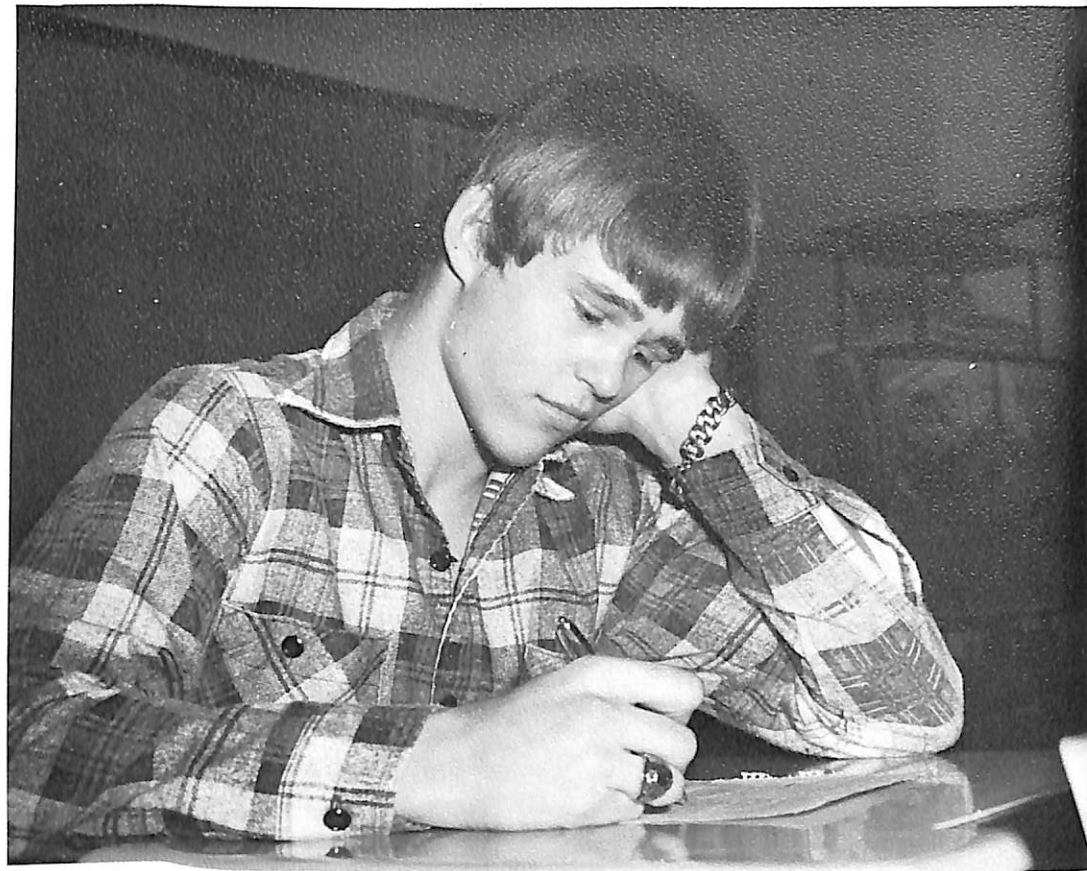
"When Crimson Freely Floats Above". . . Graduates

Benediction. . . . . Newell Humphreys, class vice-pres.

Recessional



## Juniors build second-place float;



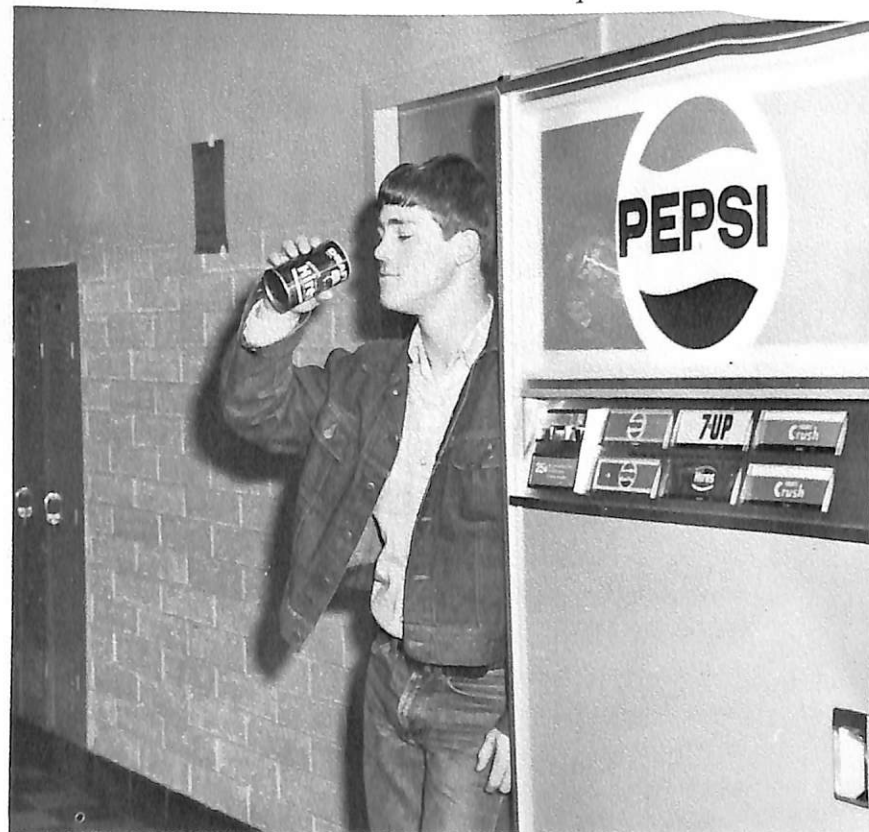
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For the first time, the juniors were allowed to participate in Planning Days, October 8. Another first for the class of '76 was their "Spirit of '76" class rings.

Juniors presented an assembly in March and sponsored the annual Junior Prom themed "I Honestly Love You," April 11.

Their homecoming float took second place. Class advisors were Sherald Lewis, Gari West, and Ted Heiner.

1. President Nolan Jensen concentrates on making selling assignments for class members. 2. K. C. Call, junior class vice-president, relaxes with a can of Root Beer from the new pop machine. 3. Popping her contact into place, secretary Jana Brog studies her reflection in the mirror.



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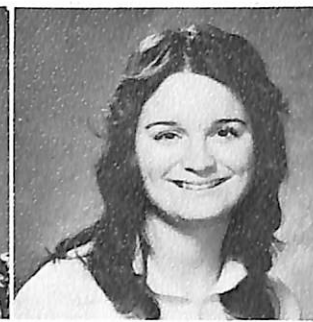


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## present March assembly



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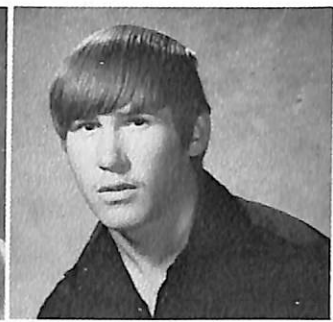
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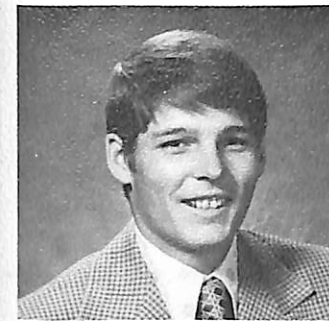
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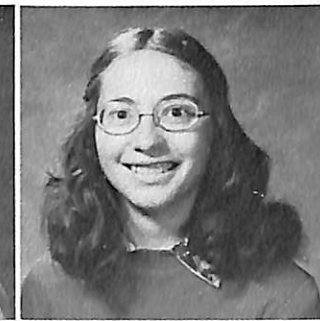
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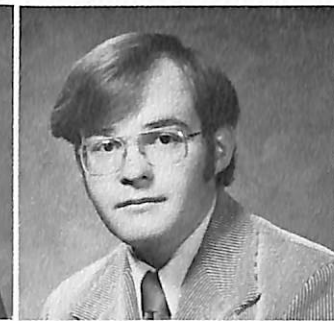
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Mary Barrus



Sheryl Bateman



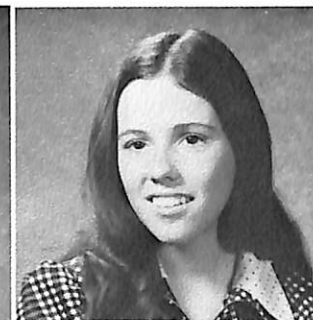
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Dee Bradley



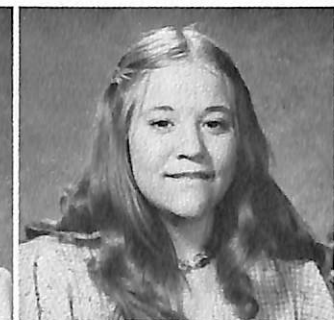
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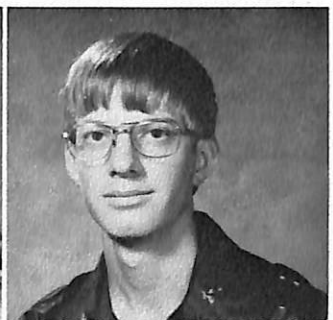
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Trudy Brown



Sheri Bruce



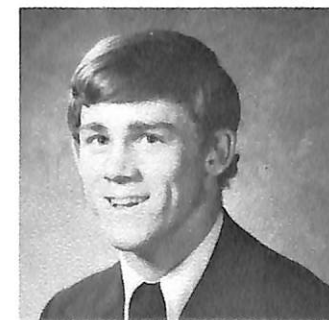
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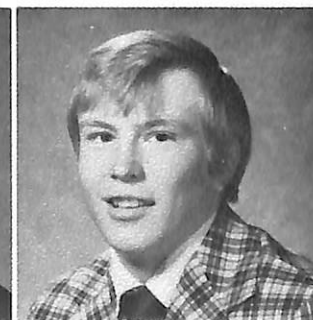
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K. C. Call



Lee Cassity

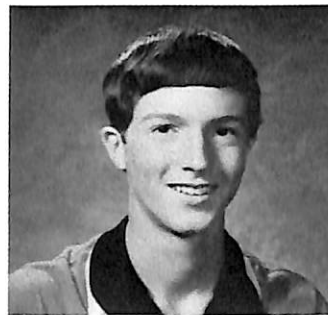


Geraldine Gardner catches Ileene Casto and Rod Jensen up on the latest gossip.



# "Spirit of '76"

# engraved on class rings



Todd Cassity



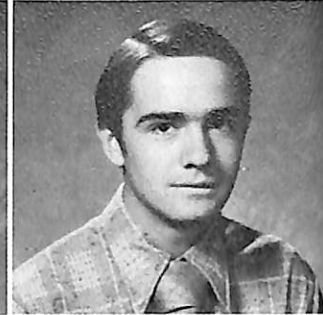
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Alan Chadwick



Becky Chadwick



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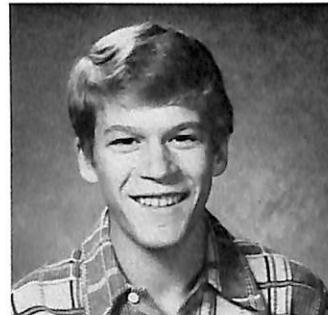
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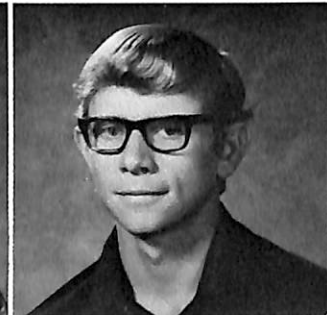
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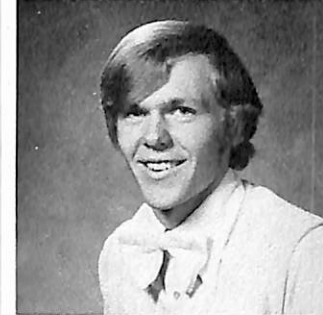
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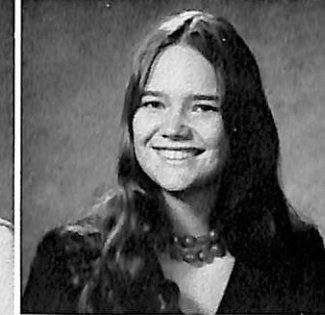
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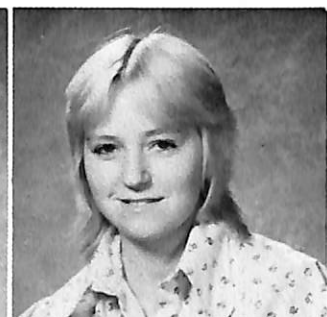
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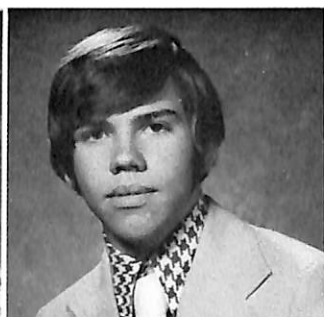
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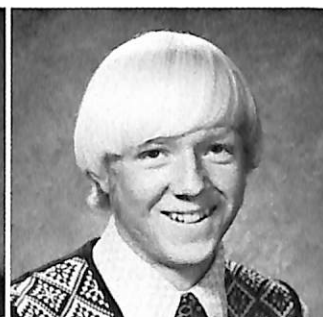
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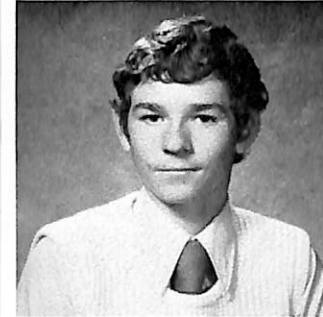
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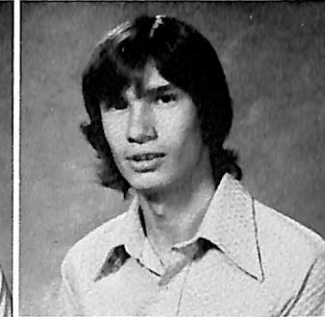
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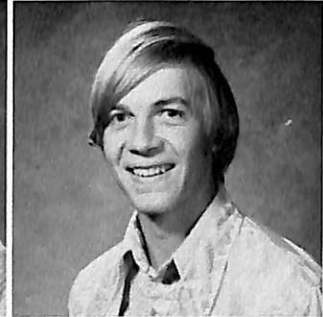
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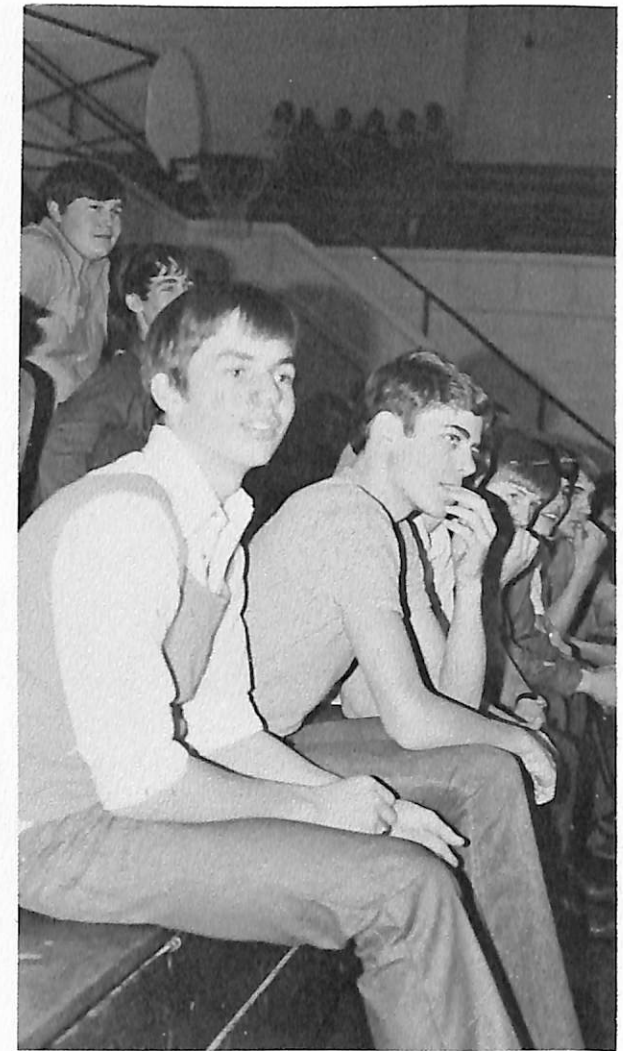
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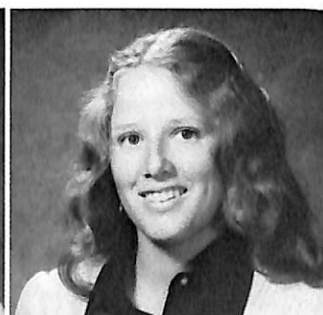
Junior boys intently concentrate on noon intramurals.



Sometimes the chorus sopranos would rather talk than sing.



Kristi Frome



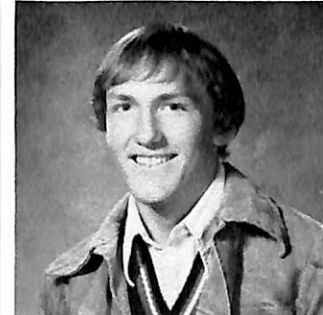
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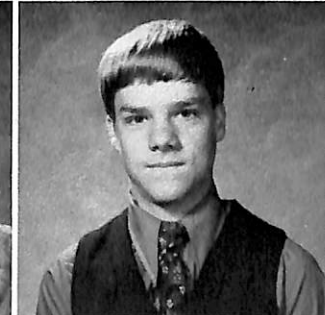
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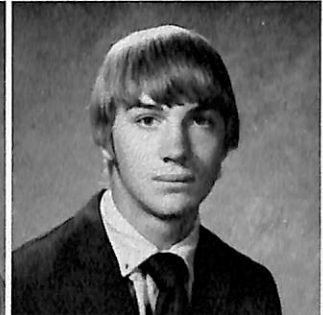
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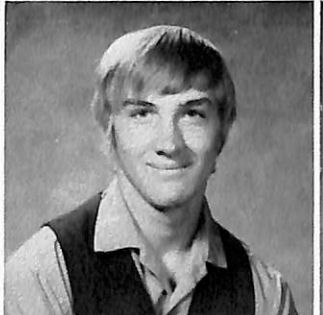
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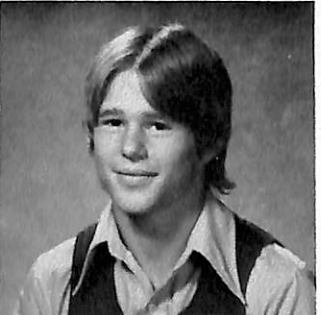
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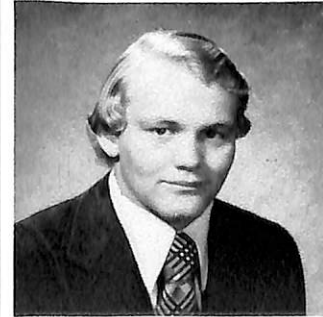
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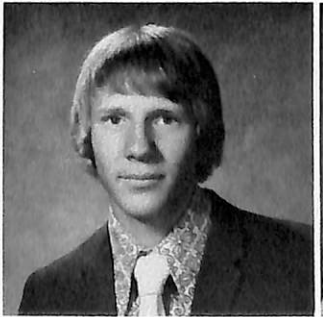
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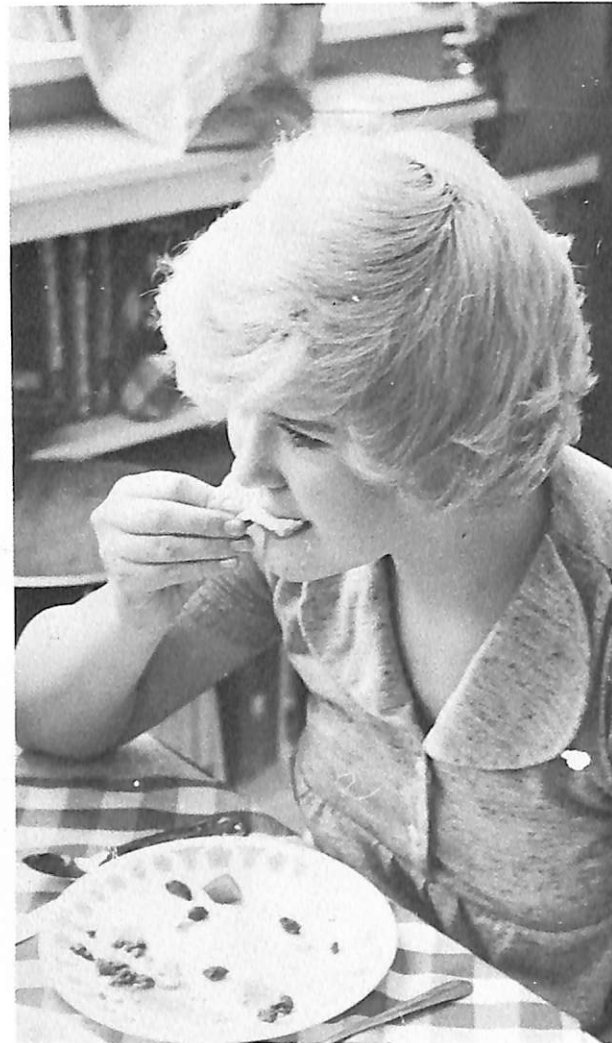
Cal Kennington



Christy Lampe



# "I Honestly Love You"



Luann Potter eats a foreign foods' concoction.



Kellen Lancaster



Larry Lancaster



Terrie Lancaster



Joel Larsen



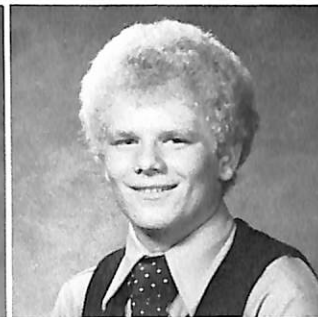
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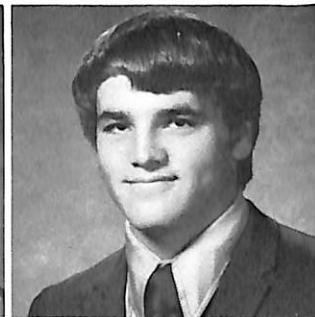
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Cody Luthi



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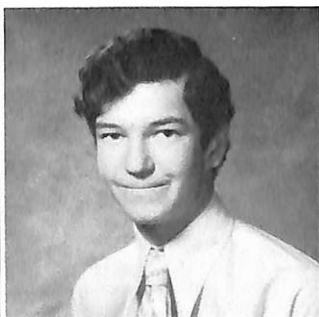
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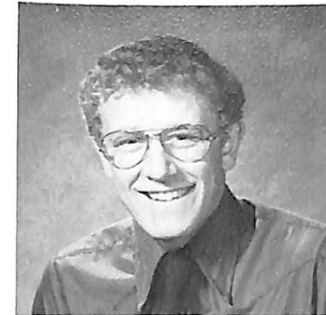


Jared Newman



Eileen Newwander

# themed Junior Prom



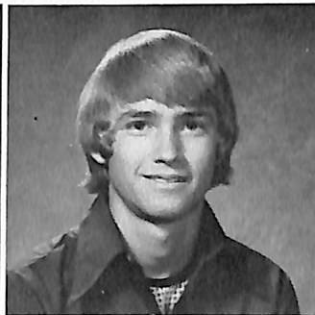
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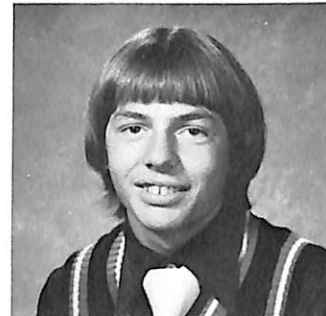
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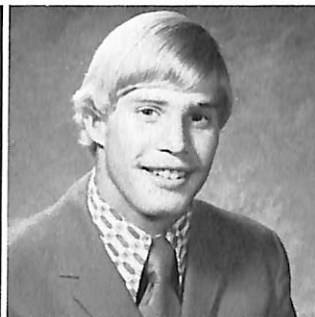
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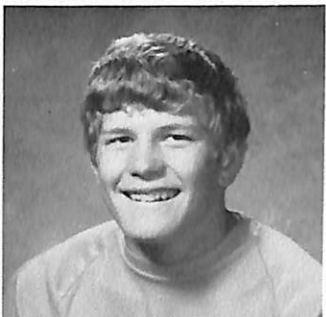
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Mary Ann Roberts



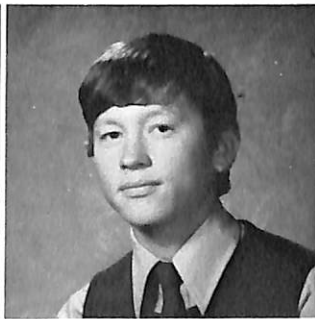
Kordy Robinson



Ray Robinson



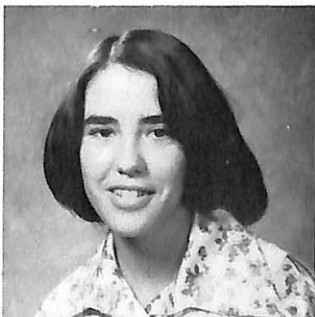
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Kaylene Skinner

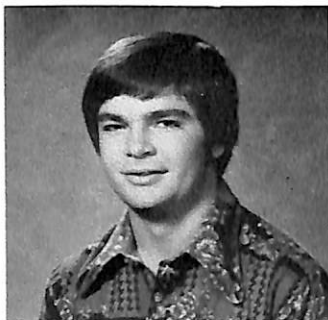


Kelly Booth sneaks his arm around Lori Toland, who keeps him and Mike Hunsaker company.

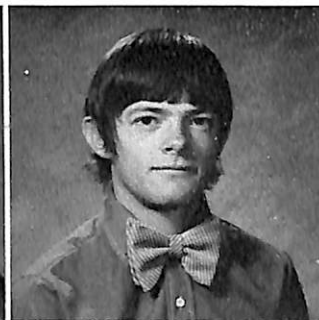


# Class of '76

# hold spring party



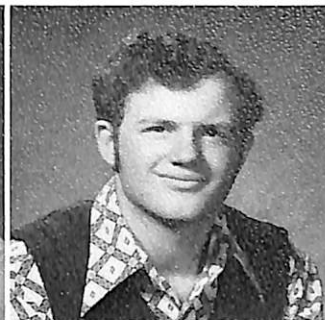
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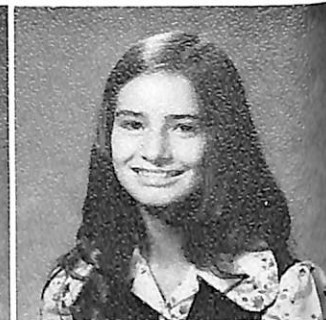
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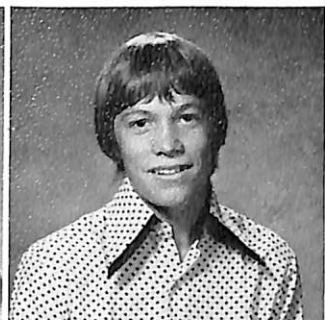
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Karen Strebel



Jan C. Veigel



Kyle Veigel



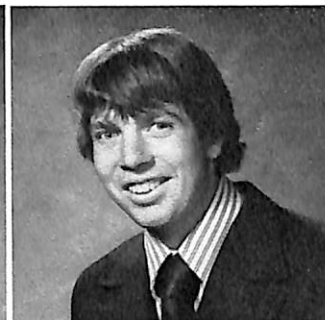
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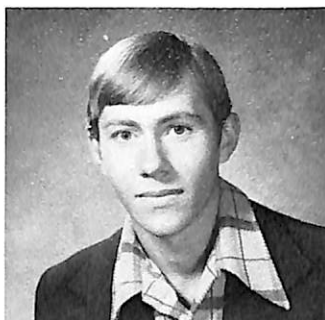
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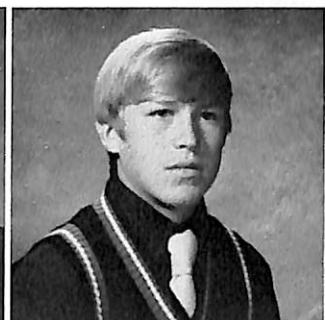
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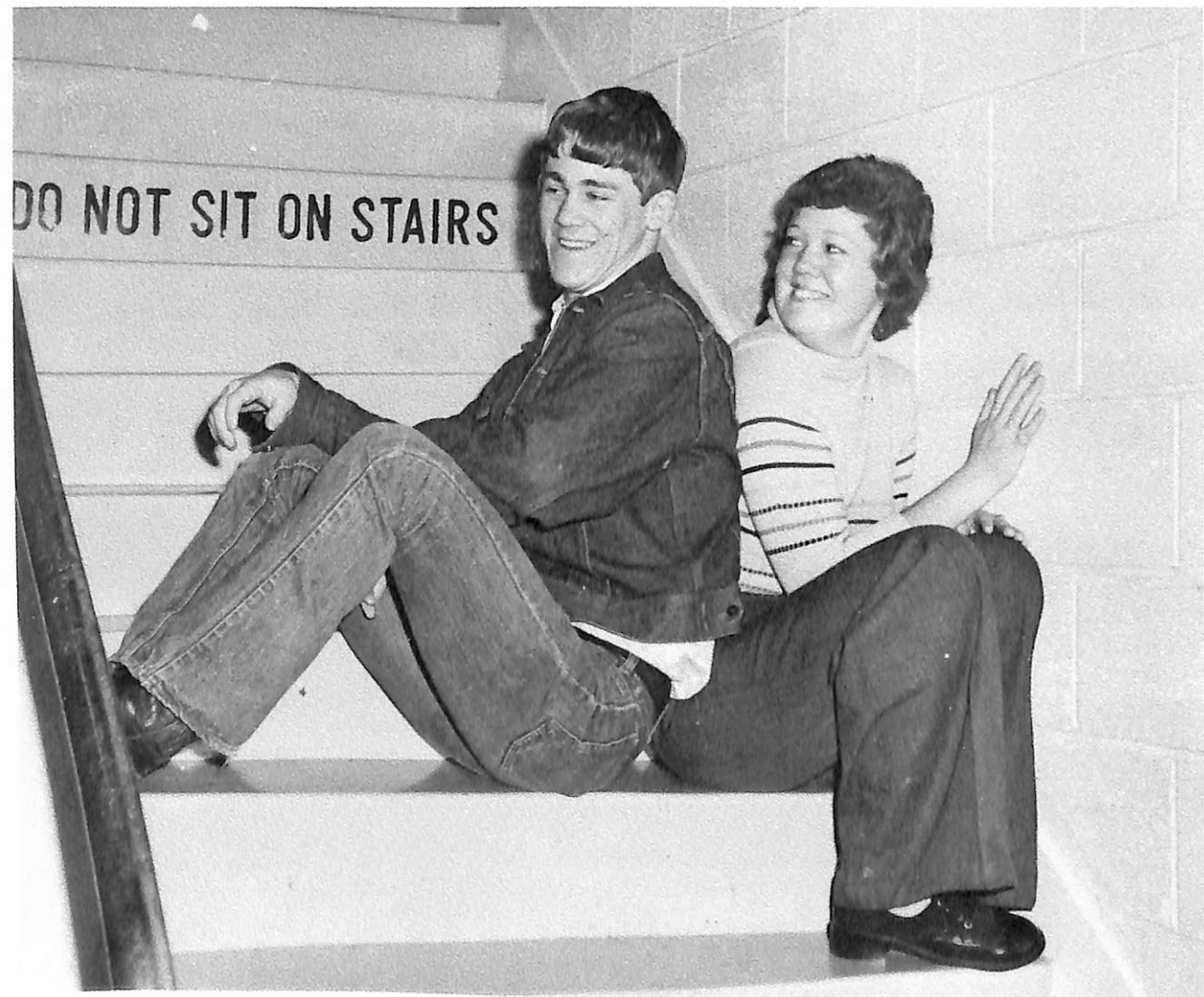
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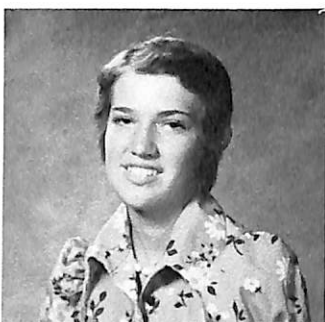
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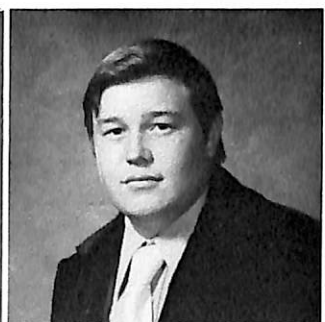
Class Personality. K. C. Call scrunches Tammy Larsen into the wall to make room for himself.



Valerie Tolman



Terri West



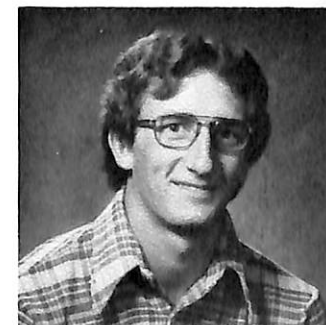
Steven Wilson



Julie T. Turner



Ann Wood



Steven Turner



Patti Young

**NOT PICTURED**  
 Eric Barnes  
 Beverly Jenkins  
 Bruce Jorgenson  
 Terryl Lancaster  
 Derrick Lehman  
 Lloyd McNeel  
 Steve Smith  
 Don Veigel



Teina Croft, flustered by her beginning research assignment, gives a warning glance to those by her.



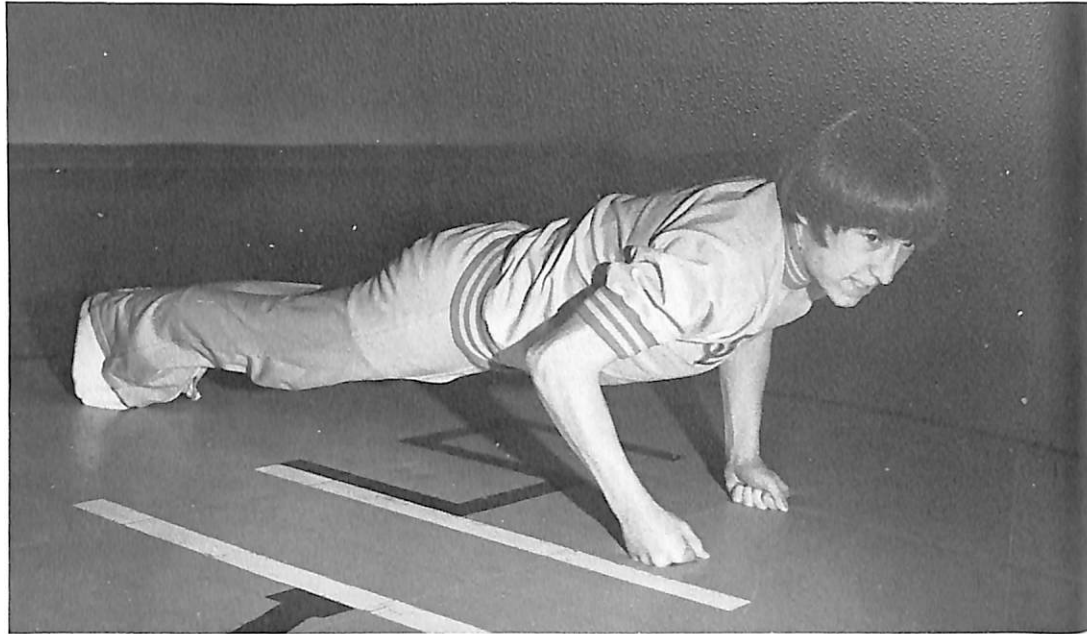
# Sophomores present March 26 assembly,

Sophomores began their year by placing third on their Homecoming Float. They presented an assembly in March and held a class party in the spring.

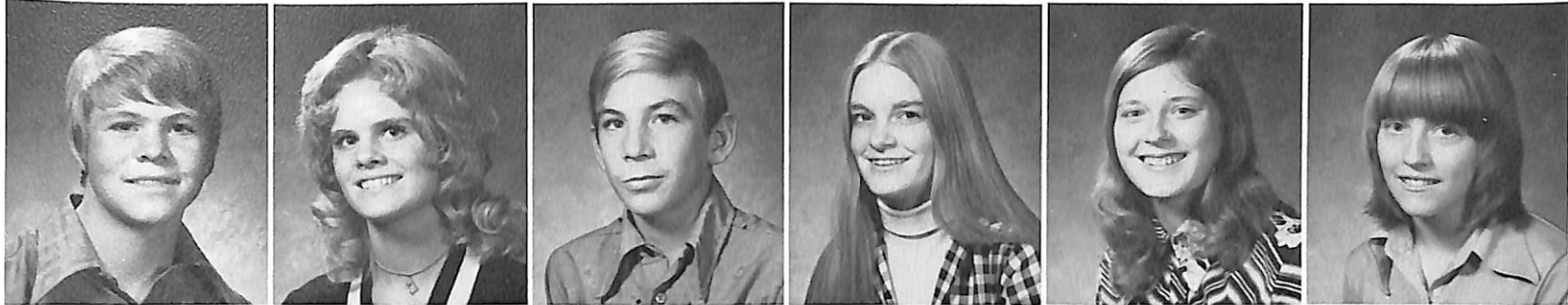
May was an active month for the class beginning with a May Day Dance the second. They honored the seniors with a Commencement Dance the 21st.

For the first year, sophomores ordered their class rings because of the rapid price increase. Advisers to the class were Lewis Lamb and Larry Wolfley.

1. Brett Ekman, vice-president, spends his free time working out for wrestling. 2. Cramming before a geometry test is Dena Izatt, class secretary. 3. President Dean Robinson practices his saxophone for band tryouts.



# May 2, May Day dance



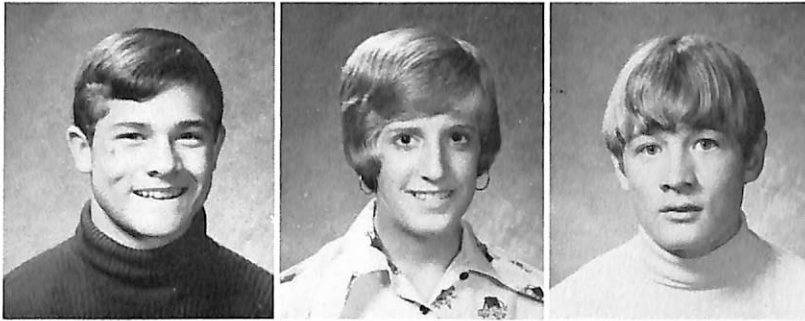
Robert Allred      Tawna Allred      Delmer Allsup      Colleen Anderson      Charlene Angelsey      Dawn Ashment



Rex Astle      Val Astle      Lanae Bagley      Bonnie Baker      Denise Y. Bassett      Lance Bateman



Therald Bateman      Terri Brown      Cal Call



Darryl Call      Vicki Call      Kerry Chadwick



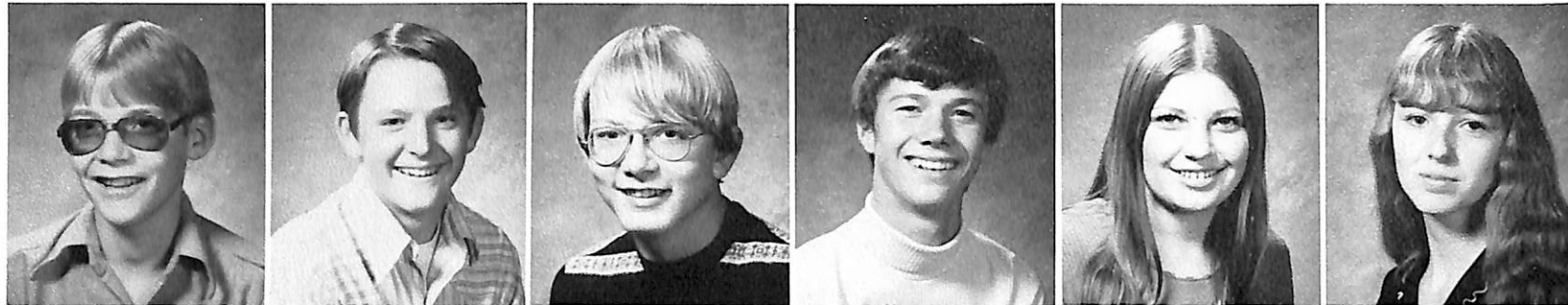
Dale Clark      Sherry Clark      Tracey Clark      Melanie Corsi      Marie Crook      Elizabeth Dabel



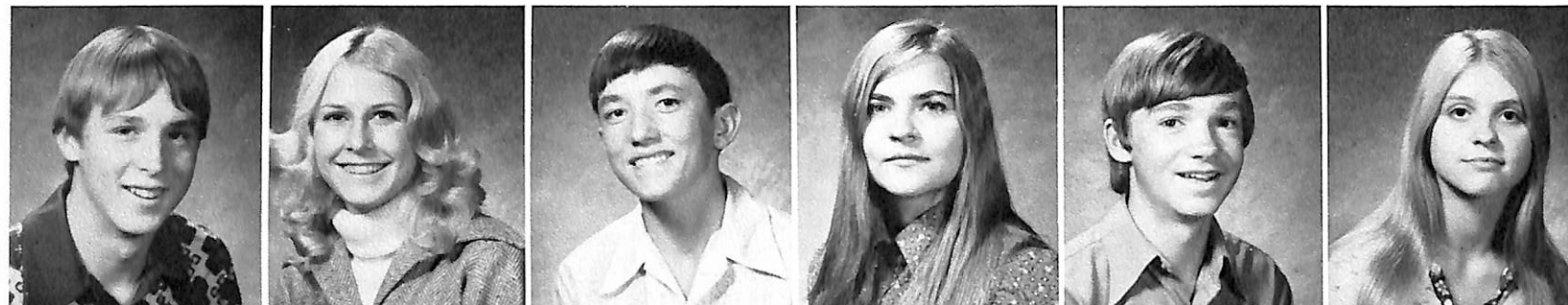
## For the first year



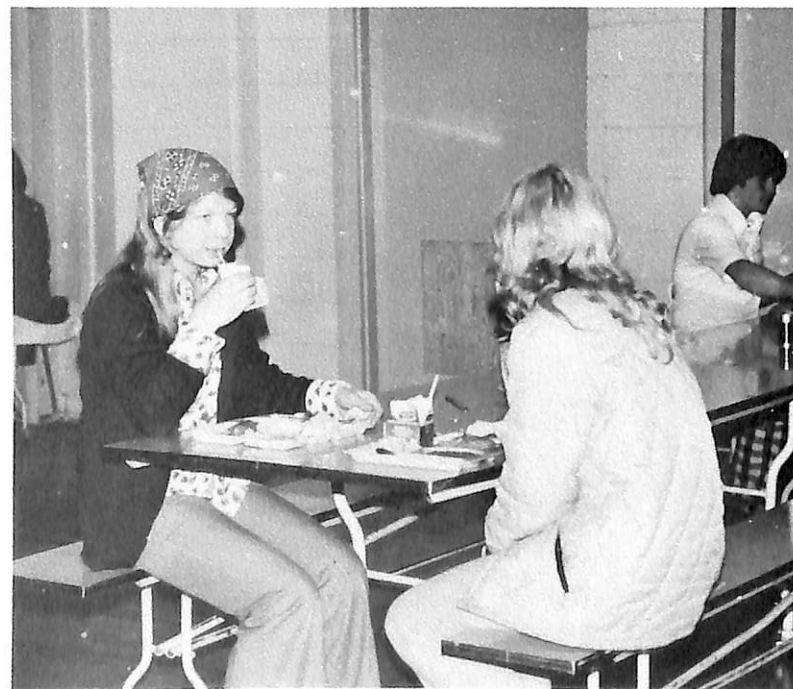
Tammy Dabel    Brett Ekman    Denise Erickson    Pam Erickson    Becky Eddins    Annie Frome



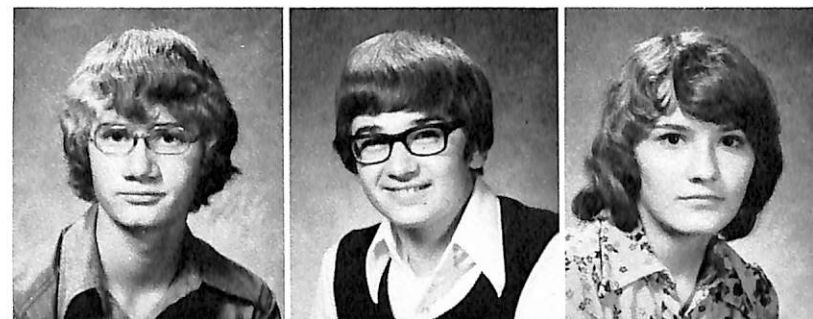
Kraig Frome    Ricky Frye    Curt Grosjean    Mike Hansen    Sherry Hardman    Jodi Harmon



Curt Haws    Valerie Heap    Evan Heiner    JoMarie Heiner    Jade Henderson    Debbie Hillstead



One of Joyce Nield and Sherry Clark's favorite menus at the lunchroom includes green salad, chocolate milk, and homemade rolls.

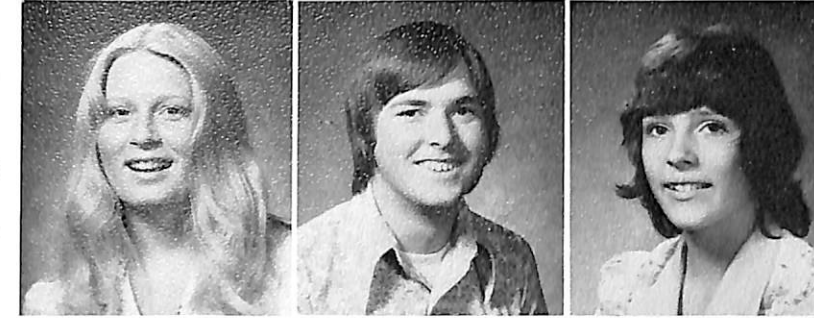


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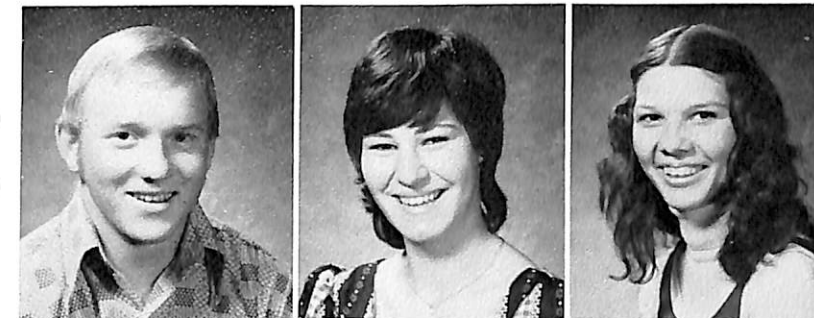


Paula Hoopes    Sandy Hoopes    Mark Humphreys

## sophomores order school rings



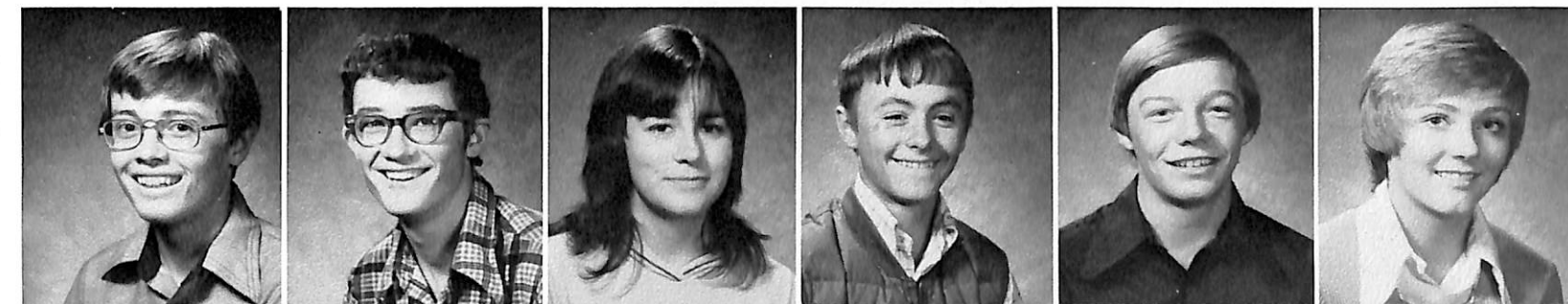
Pam Hunsaker    Randy Hurd    Dena Izatt



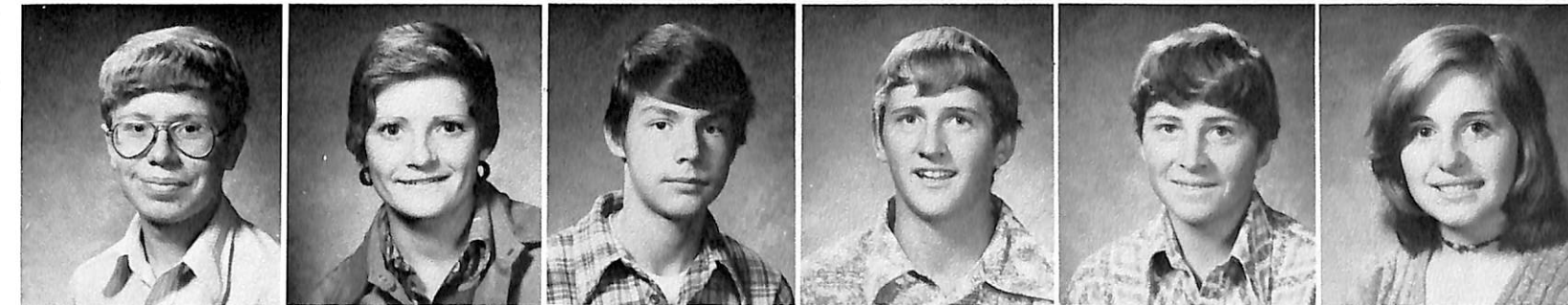
Len Izatt    Marta Rae Izatt    Kris Jaspersen



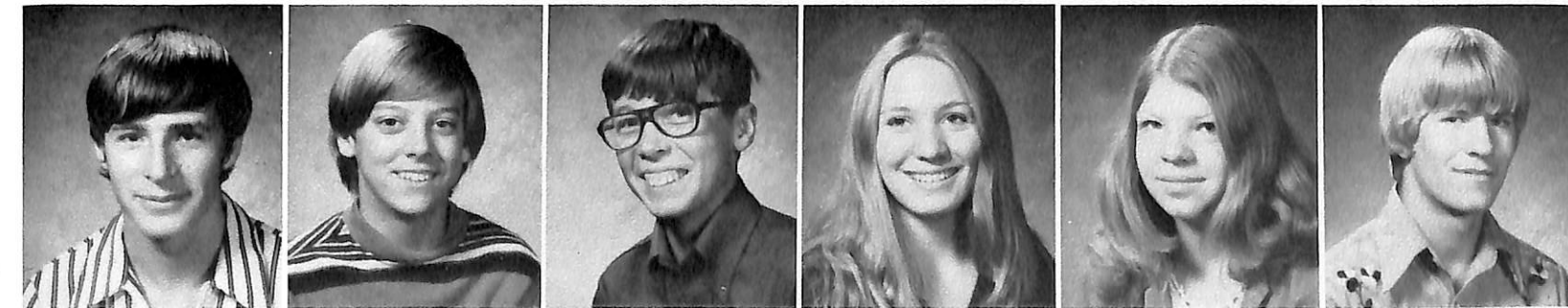
Sophomore Pepstars bow down before their masters at Pepstar initiation.



Earl Jenkins    Shawn Jenkins    Sheila H. Jenkins    Mike Johns    Bill Johnson    Sherry Johnson



Garth Kennington    Carolyn Lamb    Mike Lampe    Tim Lancaster    Brad Leavitt    Lorie Lewis



Todd Luthi    Ron Myers    Mike Nelson    Janoy Nield    Joyce Nield    Mike Nield



## Sophomores honor seniors



Randy Hurd's favorite time of the day is lunch.



Renee Nield



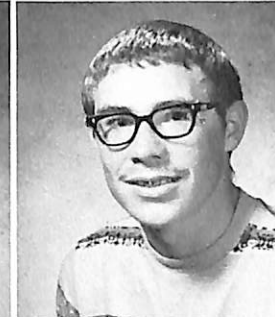
Jerry Nuhn



Wade Peavler



Melinda Perkes



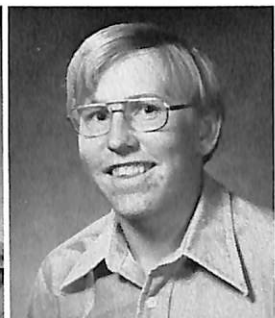
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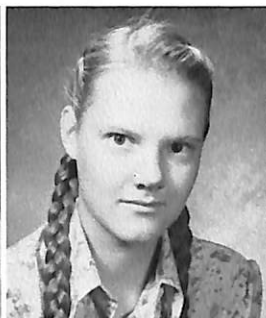
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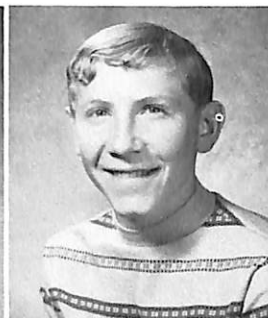
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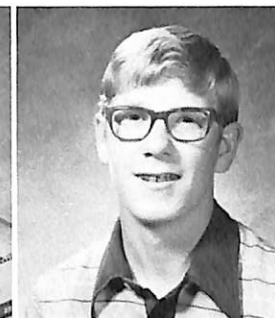
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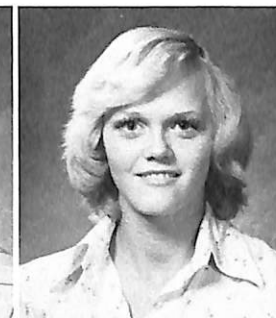
Rebecca Ririe



Neal Roberts



Dean Robinson



Joni Robinson



Rosalie Sanderson



Terri Sanderson



Lee Schwab



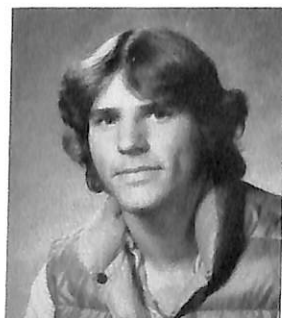
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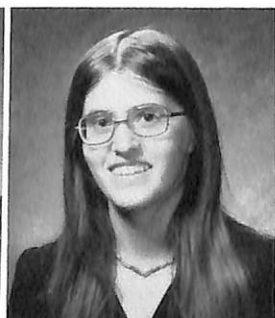
Sherri Simpson



Bart Skinner



Duane Smallwood



Alayna Smith



Jamie Smith



Aleen Sorenson



Wynn Steed



Linda Stokes

## at commencement dance May 21



Twila Stones



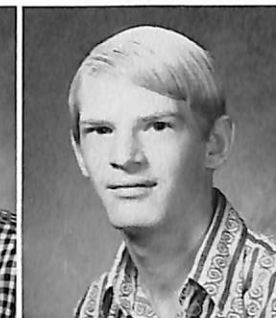
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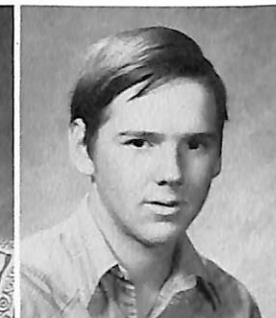
Sandra Suter



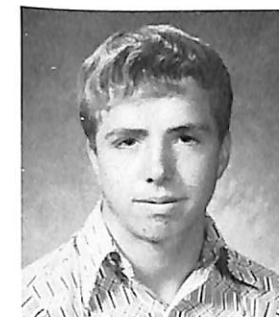
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Odene Turner



Gary Warren



Wyatt Warren



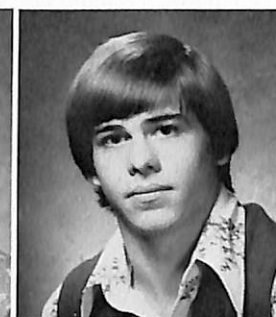
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Carolyn Wilkes



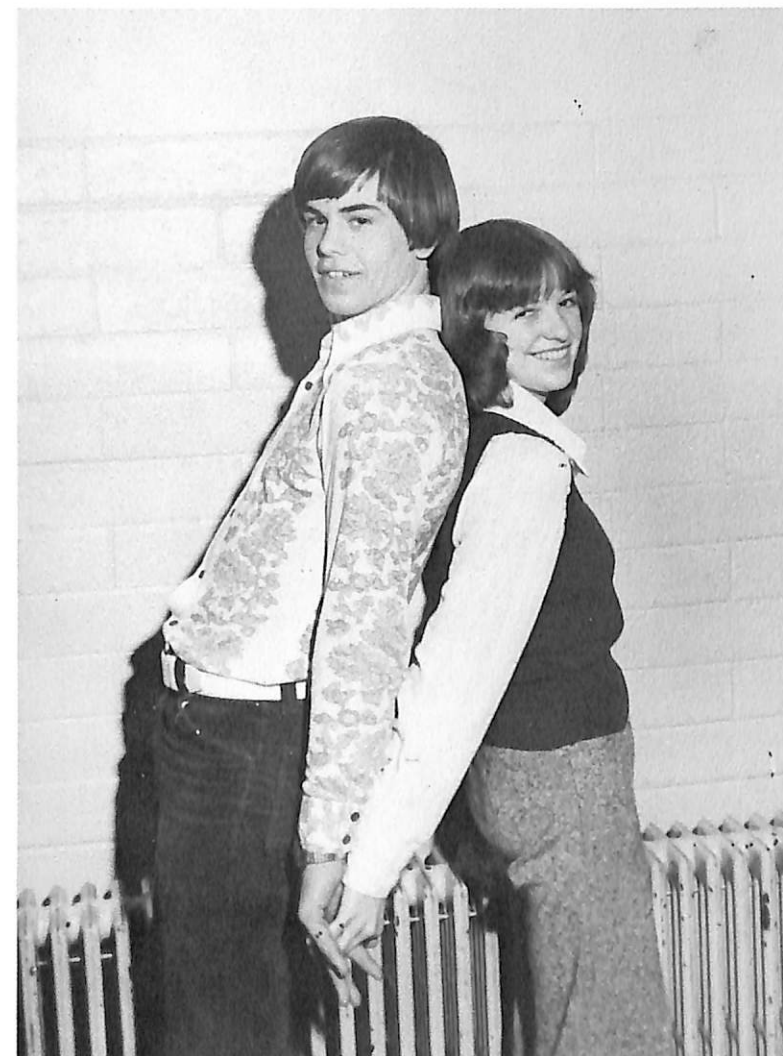
Todd Wilkes



Todd Wolfley



Steve Worton



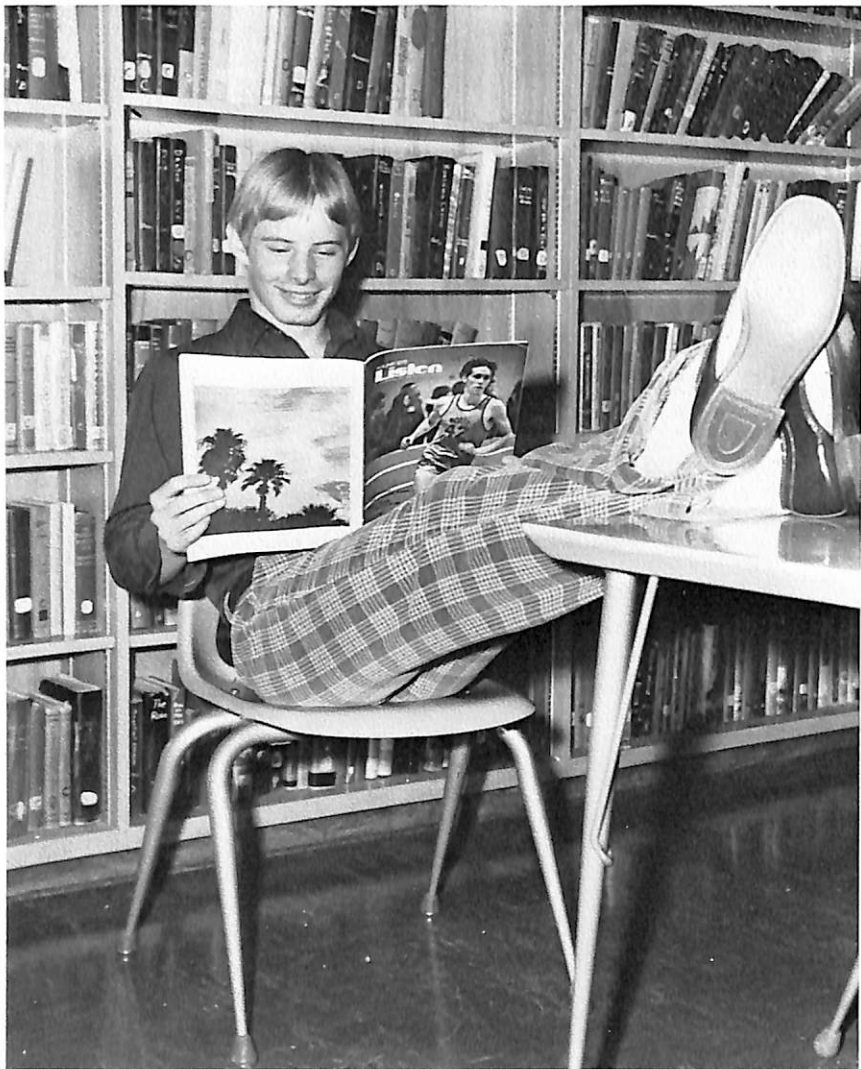
Smiling their way into class personalities are Renee Nield and Todd Wolfley.



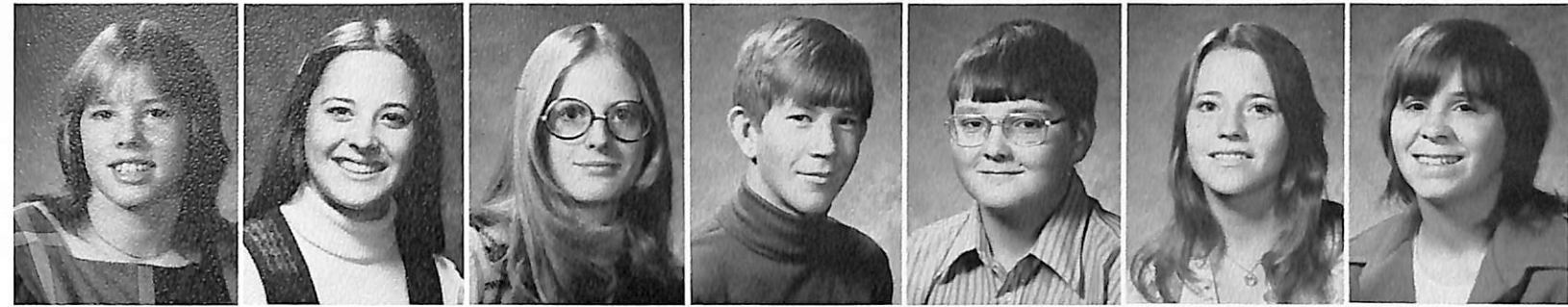
Gus Olmstead

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 Brian Anderson  
 Bradley Bassett  
 Faye Bunch  
 Layne Cazier  
 Kim Clark  
 John Hale  
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 Sherman Jenkins  
 Rex Jensen  
 Bart Johnson  
 Nick Mills  
 Cindy Passey  
 Craig Sessions  
 Debbie Tate  
 Lorna Wells

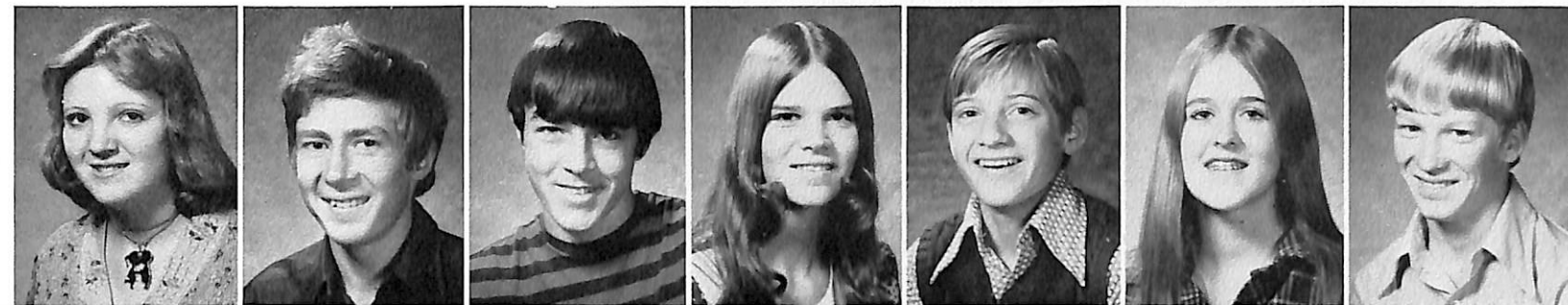




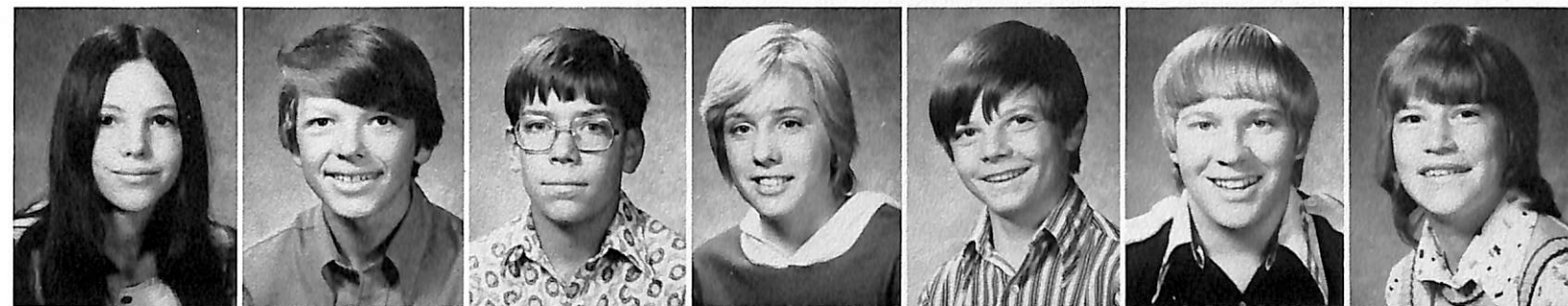
## Freshmen have largest class: 149



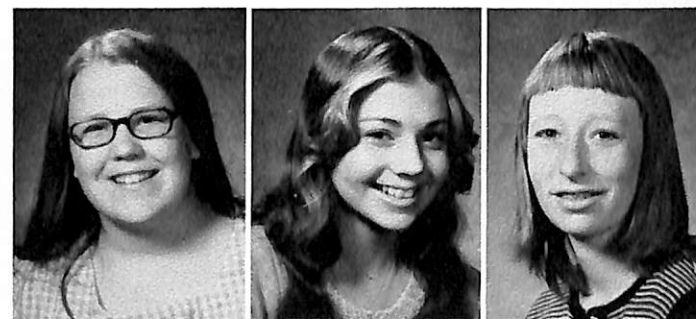
Janie Adams      Deborah Allen      Danette Allred      Mike Allsup      Dru Astle      Cindy Aullman      Lorie Bagley



Linda Barrus      Nolan Bateman      Kenney Benevidis      Leslie Bonner      Kendell Call      Teresa Call      Tim Cassity



Joni Clark      Jeff Clark      Kurt Clark      Sandy Clark      Glenn Coates      Pat Coziah      Julie Croft



Meleta Crook      Lisa Dabel      Robin Dabel



Vanette Dana      Olin Draney      Ronda Draney



Bonnie Petersen, Shelly Jenkins, and Vanette Dana enjoy a hamburger at the school store.



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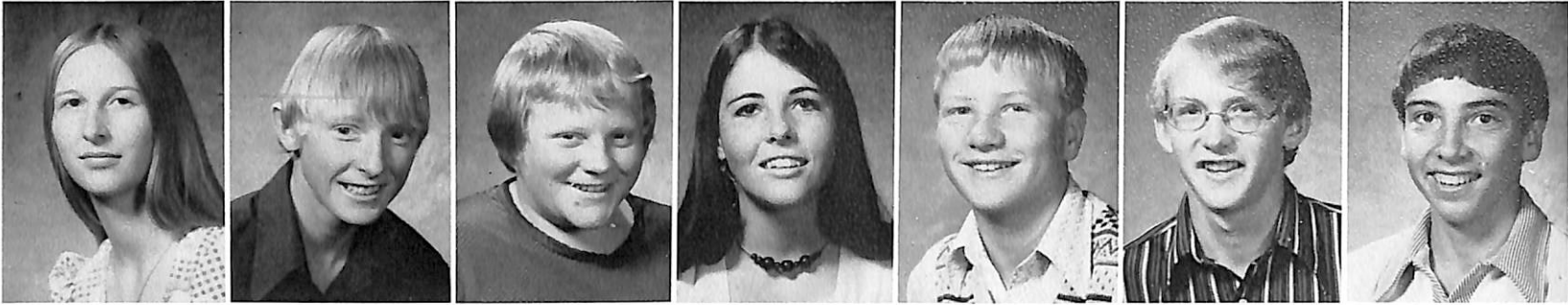
1. Getting into the swing of high school life, freshmen started the year by making a float. December 20 was the date for their Christmas assembly. Other freshmen activities included a spring class party.

2. Russell Lee, freshman vice-president, does his "homework" in the library. 3. Focusing the projector is President Kurt Leavitt. 3. Secretary Teresa Call writes an important announcement on board.

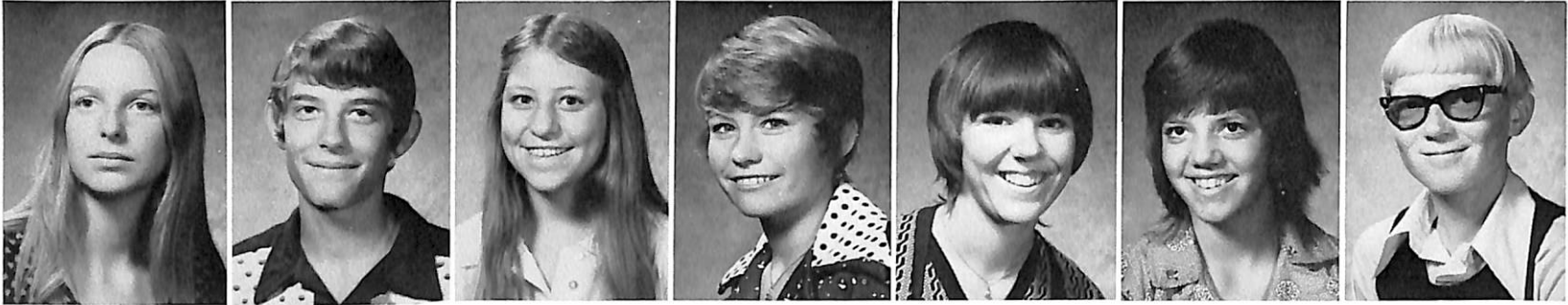
Advisers: Janis Reeves and Walter Bean.



Freshmen present assembly December 20;



Julie Eggleston   Bart Erickson   John Erickson   Terri Erickson   Larry Fluckiger   Thomas Fluckiger   Duane Garrett



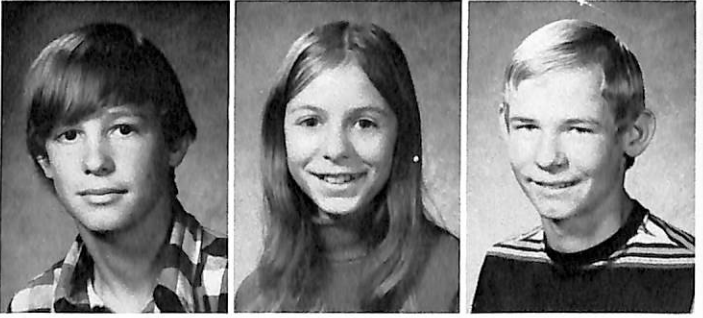
Charlene Greenfield   Curtis Haderlie   Lori Hardman   Sheila Harmon   Carlene Heiner   Diana Heiner   Dick Heiner



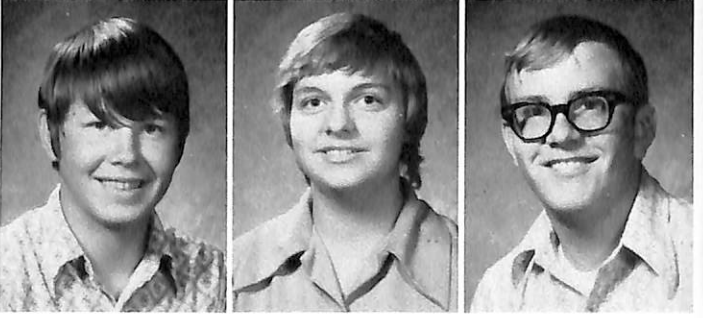
Mel Heiner   Scott Heiner   Shellie Heiner   Suzann Heiner   Randall Helm   Jack Hepworth   Kathy Hersey



Freshmen girls look through magazines to find pictures for their Home Ec. notebooks.

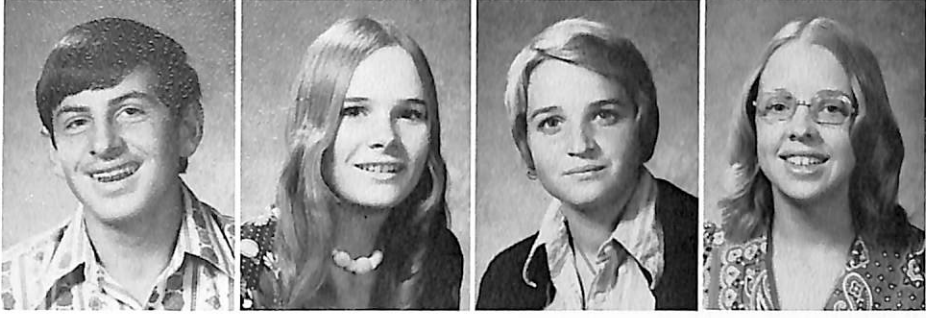


Robert Hild   Laurie Hiner   Bob Hokanson



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hold spring party



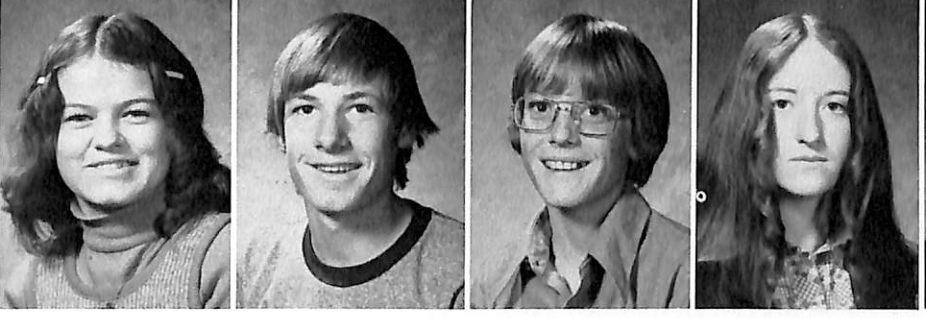
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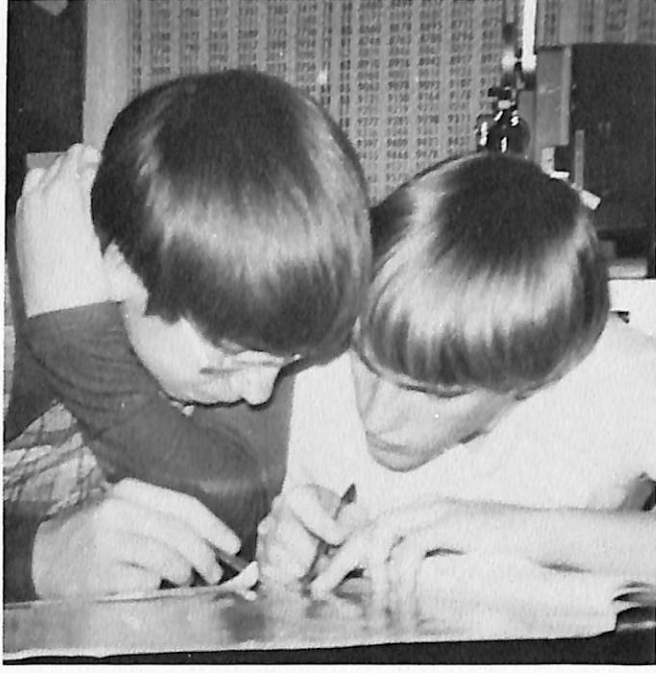
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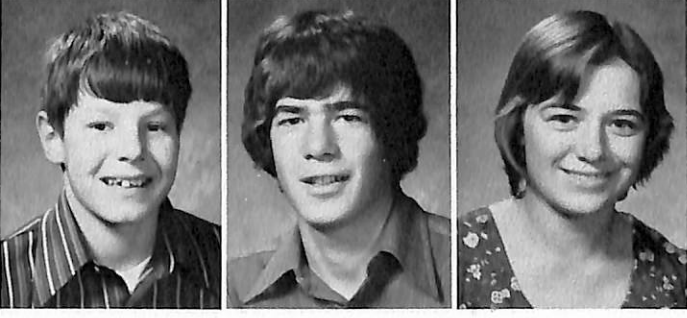
Maxine Larsen   Curt Leavitt   Jackie Leavitt   Russell Lee



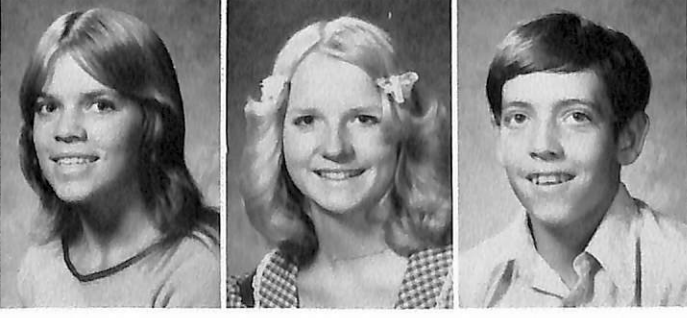
Duane Garrett and Kitric Merritt locate map points in earth science.



Shelly Jenkins   Troy Jenkins   Lori Johns



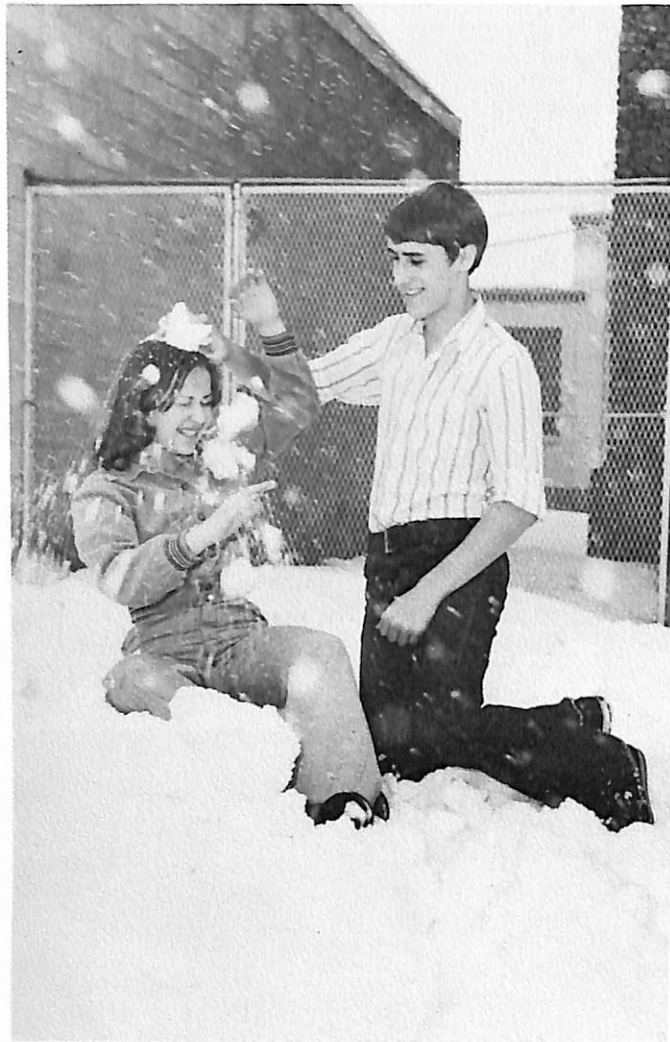
Randy Lampe   Blair Lancaster   LaDawn Lancaster



Sandy Lehman   Laurie Lindberg   Brent Linford



## Freshmen make homecoming float;



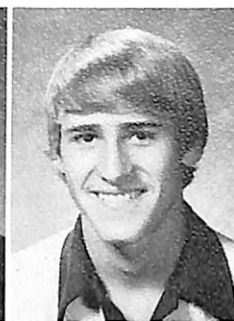
Personality Mark Luthi gets the best of Teri Tolman in a snowball fight.



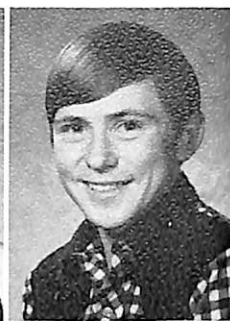
Gina Linford



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Mark Luthi



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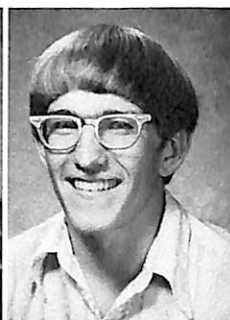
Skip McMurdo



Janie McNeel



Jill Merritt



Kitric Merritt



Mark Merritt



Mary Miller



Sheila Moffat



Russell Motzkus



Pam Nebeker



LeeAnn Newman



Lorna Newman



Nyla Nield



Ann Parker



Terry Parsons



Tom Peavler



Ann Pendleton



Randall Perry



Bonnie Petersen



Lori Porter



Tim Rainey



Marilyn Ririe



Cal Robinson

## second place Volkswagen racers



James Roberts



Olive Robinson



Marjean Schwab



Sharon Schwab



Dan Shumway



Connie Simpson



Sonia Skinner



Stella Skinner



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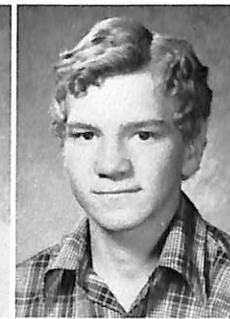
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Sam Titensor



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Robert Weber



Jane Wegemer



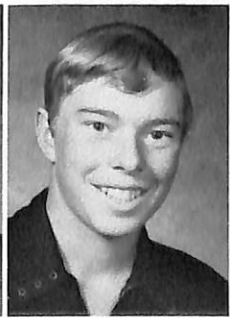
Lorene Welch



Kay Wilkenson



Bartt Wooden



Shane Taylor



Teresa Heap

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Jim Alleman  
Robert Barnes  
Clark Child  
Reed Clark  
Randy Hoopes  
Edward Jenkins  
Alma Leavitt  
Mark Lynch  
Michael Magee  
Derek Osborn  
Vicki Wibley



Ahead he stares,  
a choice to make,  
not knowing where to turn.  
Alone  
he finally takes a step—  
the first toward his goal.  
His road appears both  
smooth  
and  
wide,  
yet little does he know  
what lies beyond the bends he'll meet—  
the obstacles he'll find.

The first turn taken,  
he sees ahead  
not the straight,  
smooth  
road he thought—  
but one both  
steep  
and rugged,  
unlike the road just walked.  
He snatches one  
brief  
backward  
glance,  
wishing to start again,  
but knowing the traveled road of life  
can offer no return.

The road unravels—  
mile by mile—  
revealing new curves and dips  
all unexpected by the naive lad  
who took that  
first  
quick  
step.  
But he must pursue his chosen road,  
must hope  
must cling  
must dare.  
He must believe it was right for him—  
his road to  
anywhere.

Liz Hastings



IN MEMORIAM

The road winds up the hill  
to meet the height,  
Beyond the locust hedge  
it curves from sight . . .  
And yet no man would  
foolishly contend  
That where he sees it not,  
it makes an end.

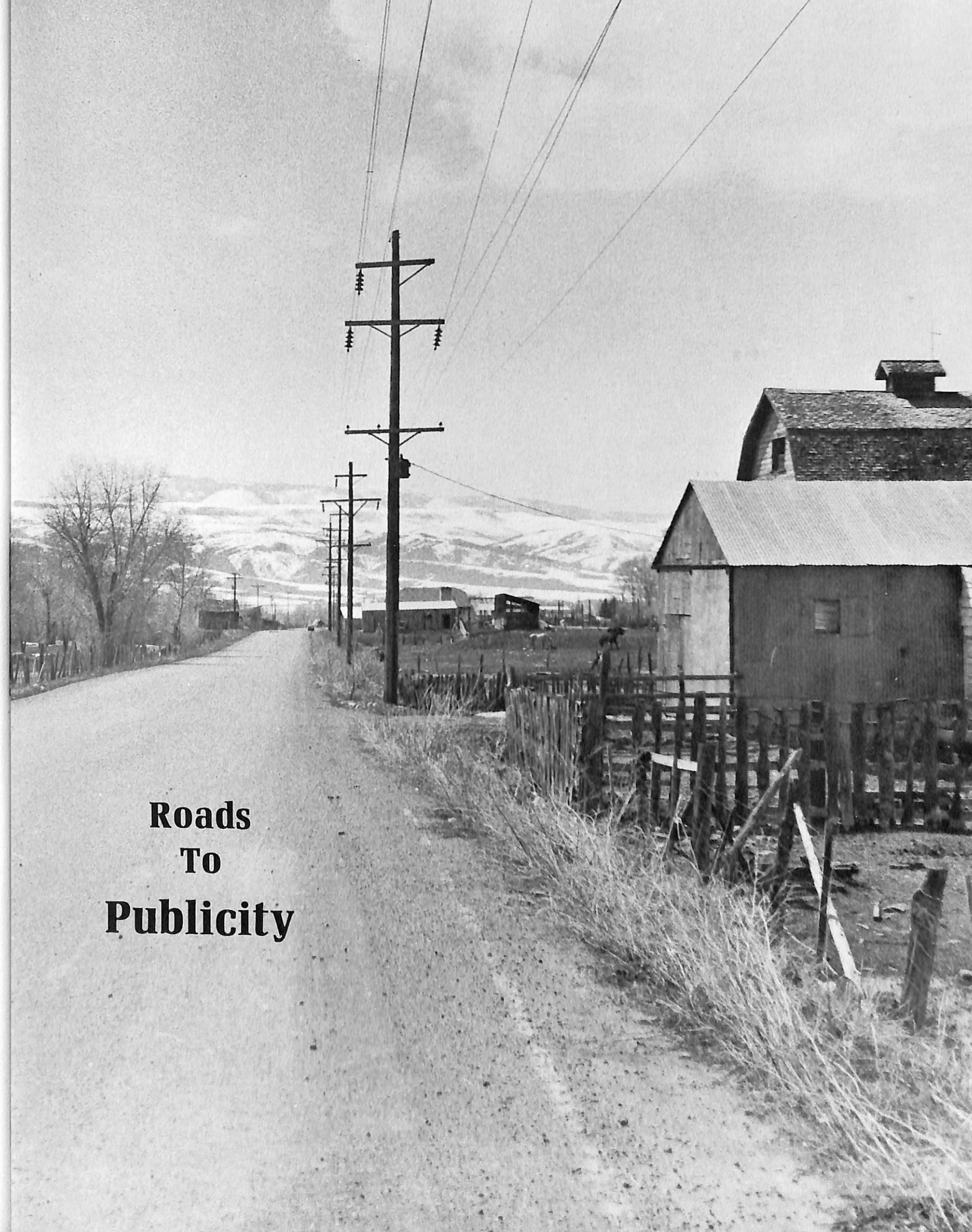
—Emma Carleton



NANCY STOCK  
Sept. 27, 1958 - July 10, 1974



Roads  
To  
Publicity





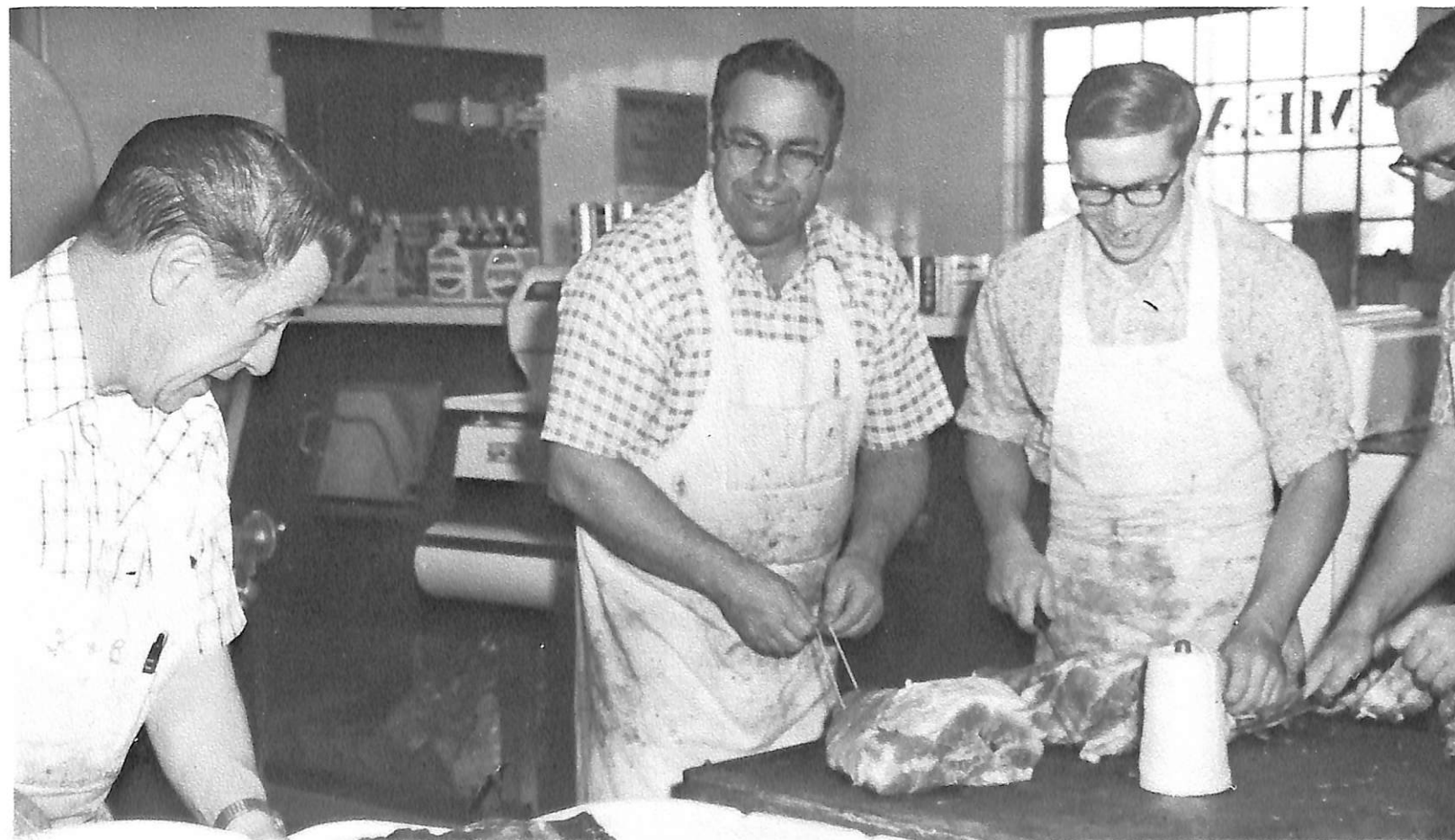
For a nice, clean, comfortable stay in Star Valley, you'll enjoy the warm hospitality of Aub and Malene Wegemer at the **Lazy B Motel** in Afton, (right).

The **K & B Cold Storage** in Afton offers the best in quality meats. Stop in and let Mr. Miles, Mr. Putnam, and sons help you with your needs, (bottom).

**Cindy** and **Sheila Harmon** say "Don't settle in anything less than a Boise Cascade home." For the home of your choice see **Blair B. Harmon, Inc.** in Osmond, (top far right).

**Deborah Leavitt** takes all her kitty friends to **Farmer Feed Store** in Afton where she knows she can find the best in feed products, (bottom middle).

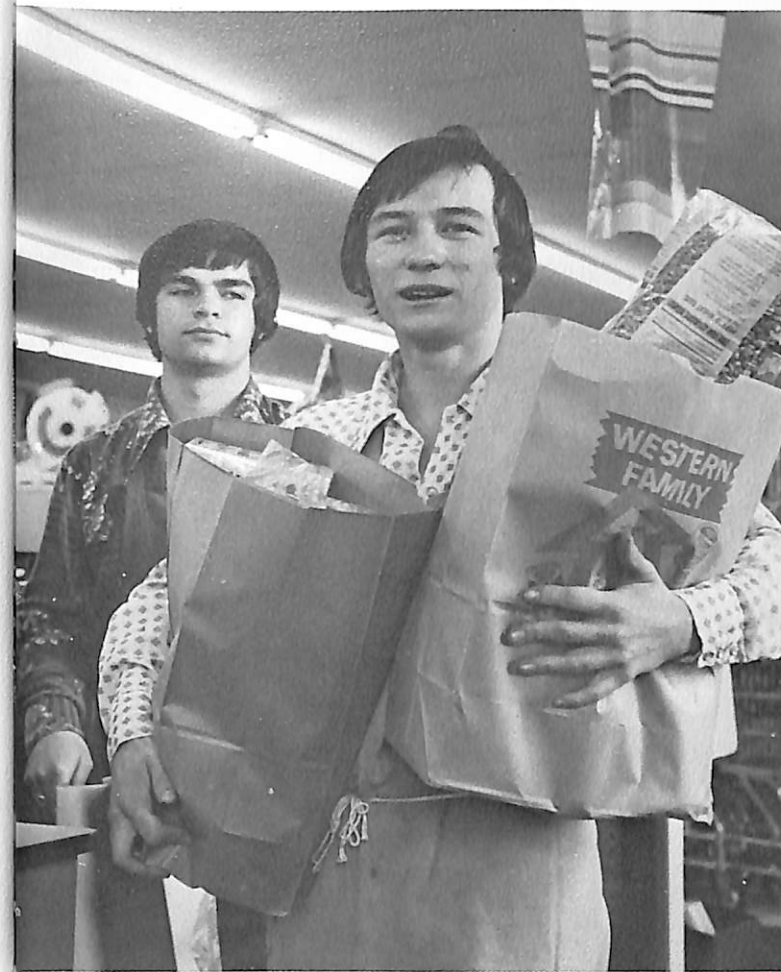
**Kay Erickson** and **Wade Izatt** are always on hand to service your car. For the best in car care stop in at **Afton Chevron** in Afton, (far bottom right).





For any of your dining needs (right), the **Golden Spur** in Afton will serve you with warm and friendly service.

**Lori Nield** and **Kathy Wright** (bottom), find saddlebreaking prices at **Don Aullman's Hitching Rail** in Thayne. Partners, go to the Hitching Rail and lasso yourself a great deal.



**Dee Bradley** and **Jeff Steed** (top middle), are always on hand to carry out your groceries at **Nield Market** in Afton.

**Dahl** and **Evan Simpson** (top right), go to the **Farmer Feed Store** in Thayne for all of their feeding needs.

**Lona Williams** and **Bonnie Jensen** (bottom left), try out one of the many stereos available at the **Western Auto** in Afton.



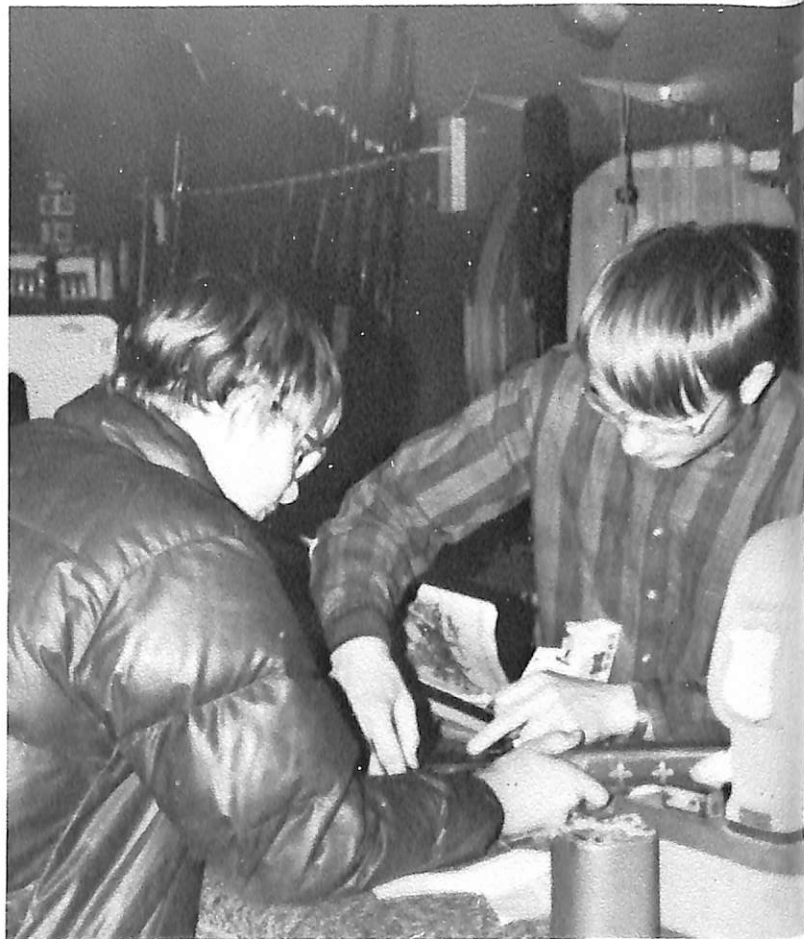




**Mr. and Mrs. Hal Taylor** (top), invite you to a clean, comfortable stay at the **Three Rivers Motel** in Alpine.



**Leland Skinner** (top middle), has the best in Goodyear polyglass tires at the **Texaco Station** in Thayne.



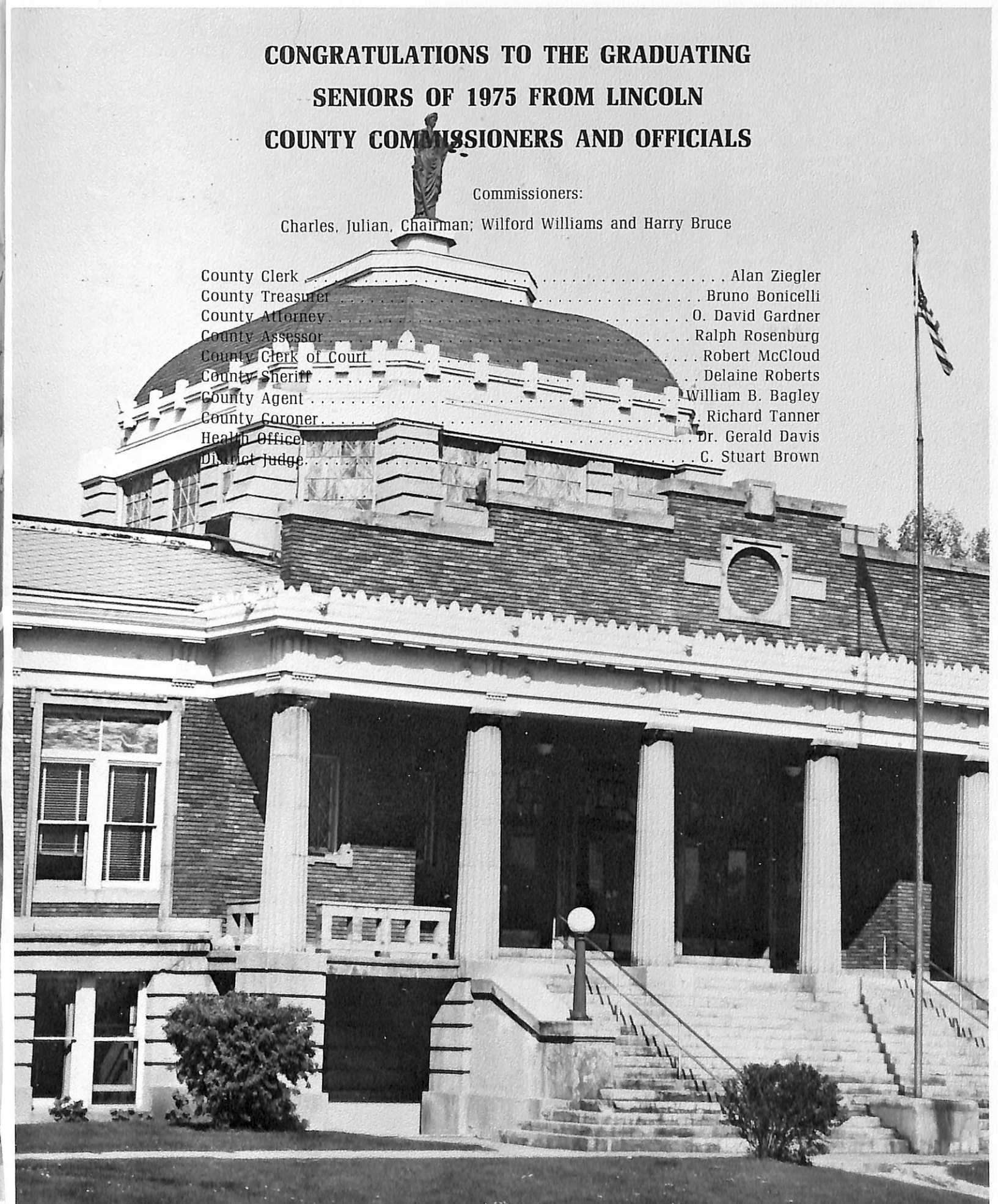
**Smith's Gun Shop** (right), in Afton, is the place Curt Grosjean goes for guns, outdoor equipment, and bicycle parts. Jamie Smith is always ready to help fill your outdoor needs.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS OF 1975 FROM LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND OFFICIALS

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**Lona Williams and Bonnie Jensen** (top), admire one of the many cedar chests and unique doll lamps now in stock at **Ken's Furniture** in Afton.

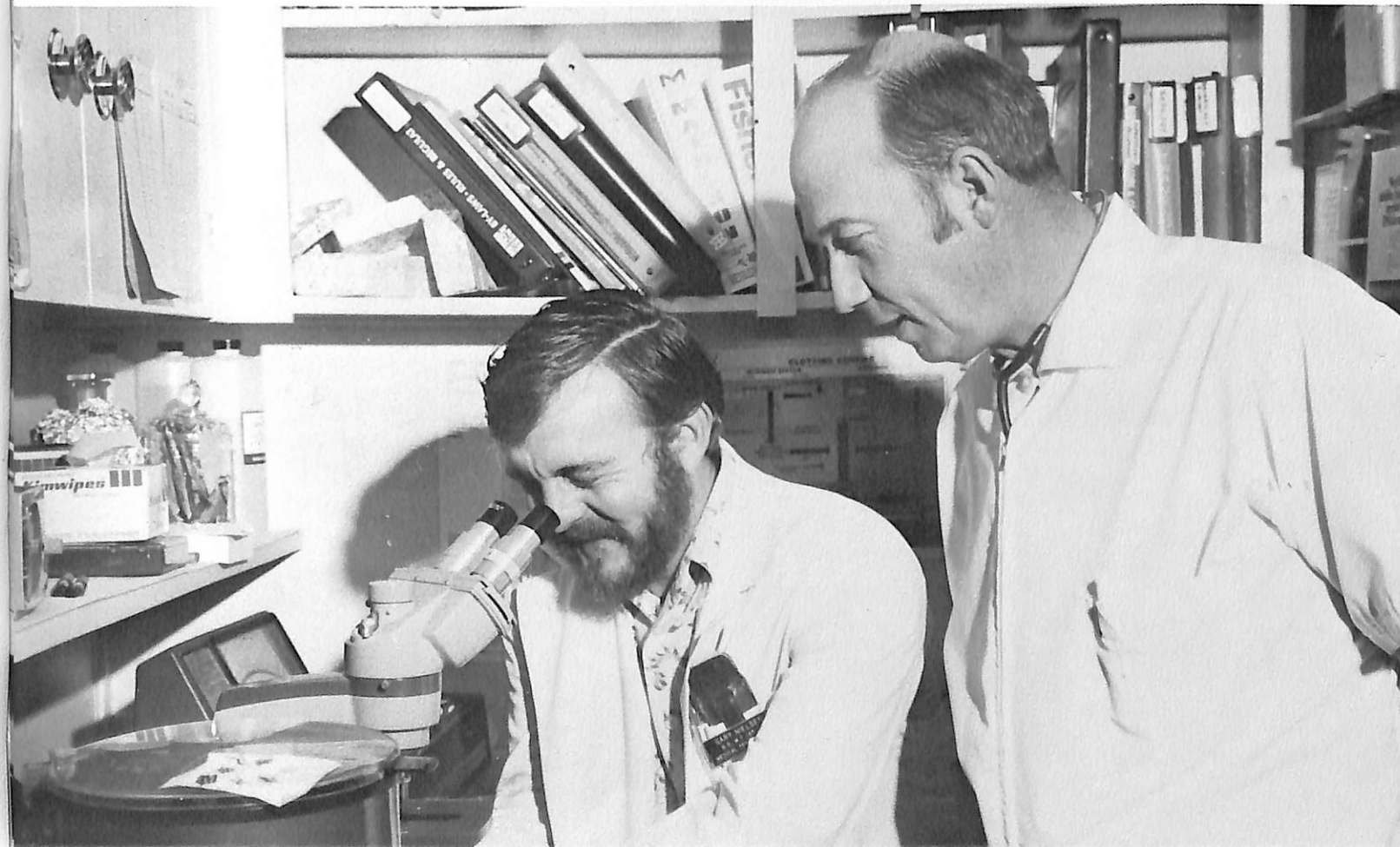
**Mark Eddins** (middle top), goes to **Karen's Beauty Salon** for the best in hair care and wig styling in Afton.

**LaMar Jenkins** (right), with the help of Gary Campbell, works on a flat tire at the **Standard Station** in Afton.



If you want to treat your bride to a honeymoon she will remember, try Bob and Shirley Hansen's **Mountain Inn**, bridal suite, swimming pool, and suana bath one-half mile south of Afton, (left).

Always prepared to do their best in the medical field, (bottom), Dr. O. D. Perkes and Mr. Gary Nielson, laboratory technician, serve the residents of Star Valley at the **Star Valley LDS Hospital** located in Afton.





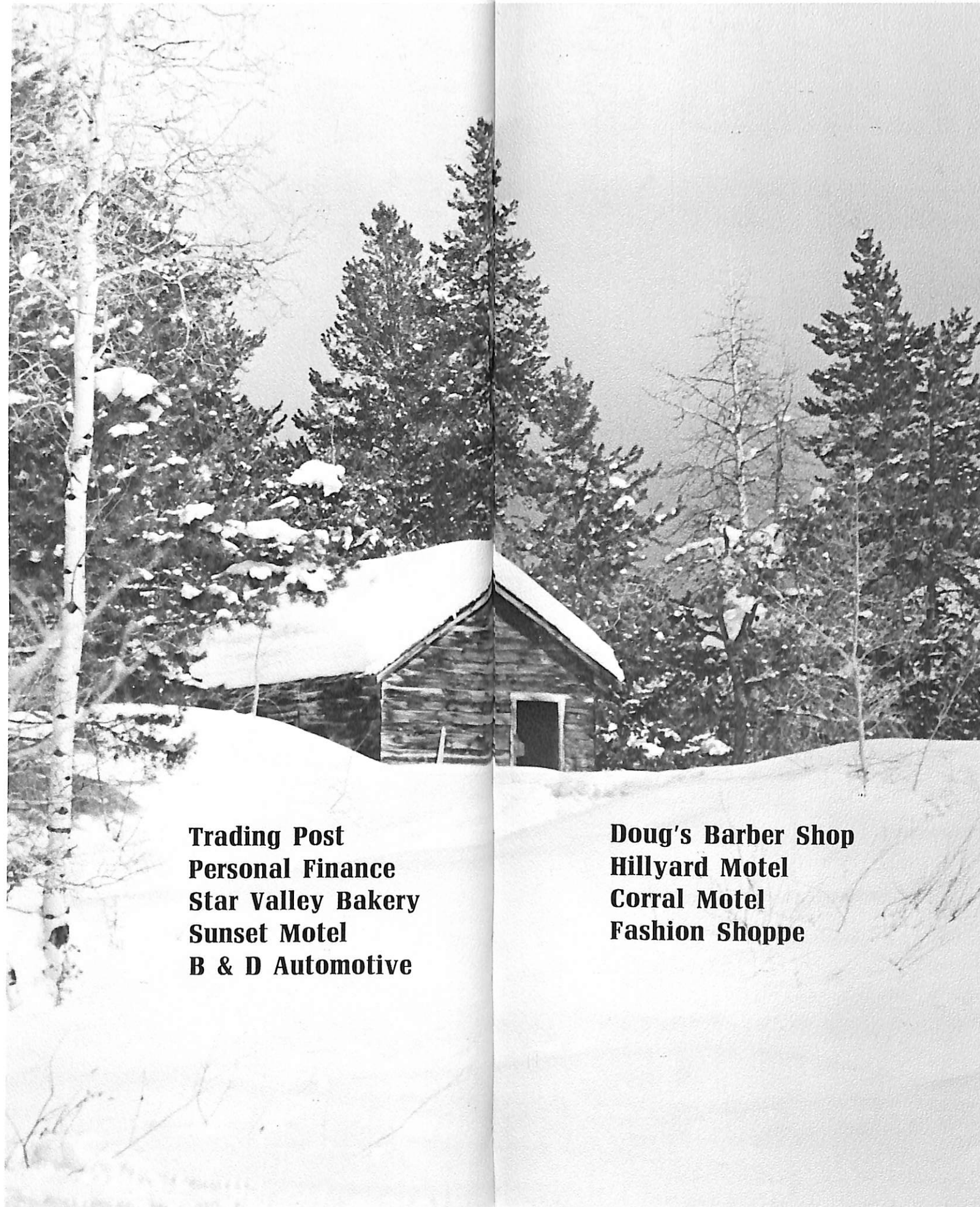


**Tom Lancaster** (above), relaxes in a lounge chair as he looks over the many items to fulfill all your needs at **Montgomery Ward** in Afton.

**Star Valley** is a beautiful place to visit during the winter months. The snow scene is sponsored by a few of the local businesses of Star Valley.

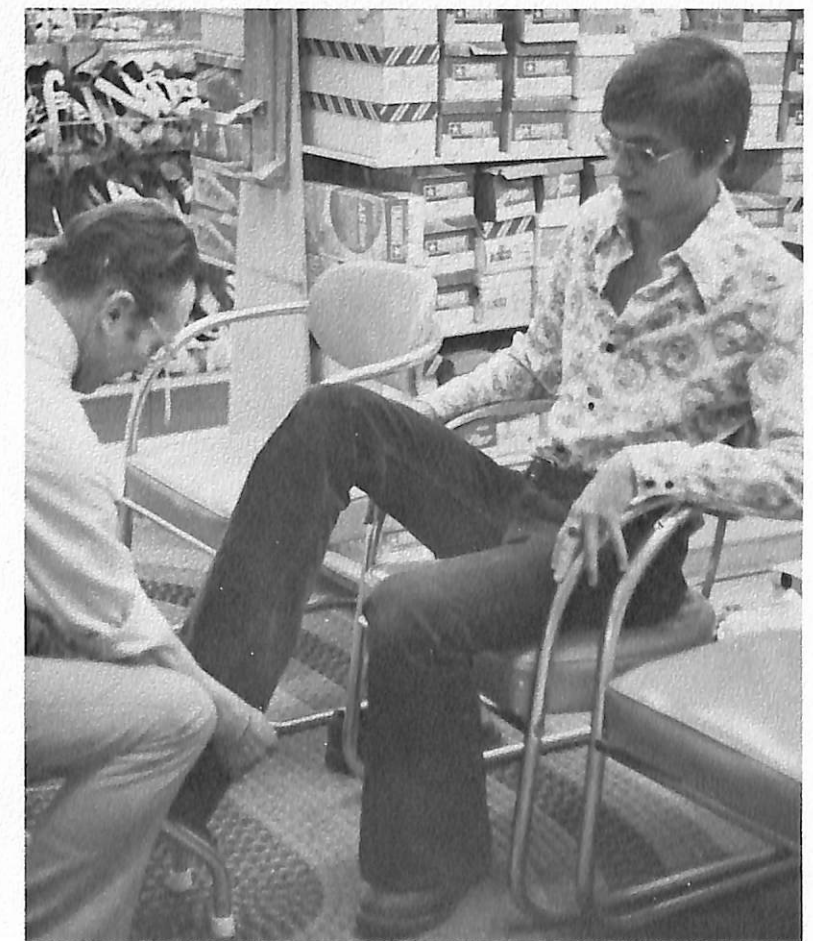
**Julie Grosjean** and **LeeAnn Cockerill** (top right), try out one of the newest models of snowmobiles which just arrived at **Robinson Motor** in Afton.

**Jeff Brown** (bottom right), knows **Gepharts Store** in Afton gives you the finest fit in any style of shoe.



**Trading Post**  
**Personal Finance**  
**Star Valley Bakery**  
**Sunset Motel**  
**B & D Automotive**

**Doug's Barber Shop**  
**Hillyard Motel**  
**Corral Motel**  
**Fashion Shoppe**







**Star Studs** (far left), located one-half mile north of Afton, helps add a boost to the economy of Star Valley.

**Gloria and Lorna Newman** (top), examine one of the many fine watches displayed for them by Mrs. Barrus at the **Star Valley Jewelry Store** in Afton.

**Francine Stones** (left), knows that the **District Auto** in Afton is the place to go for friendly service when looking for auto parts for your car.



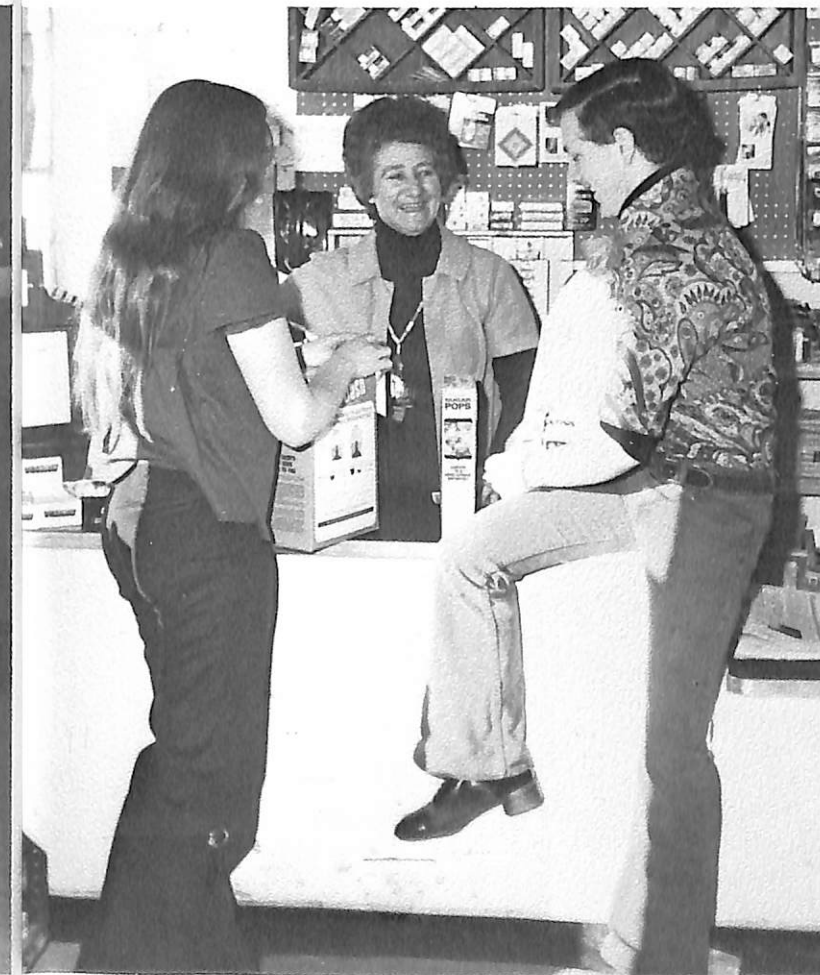
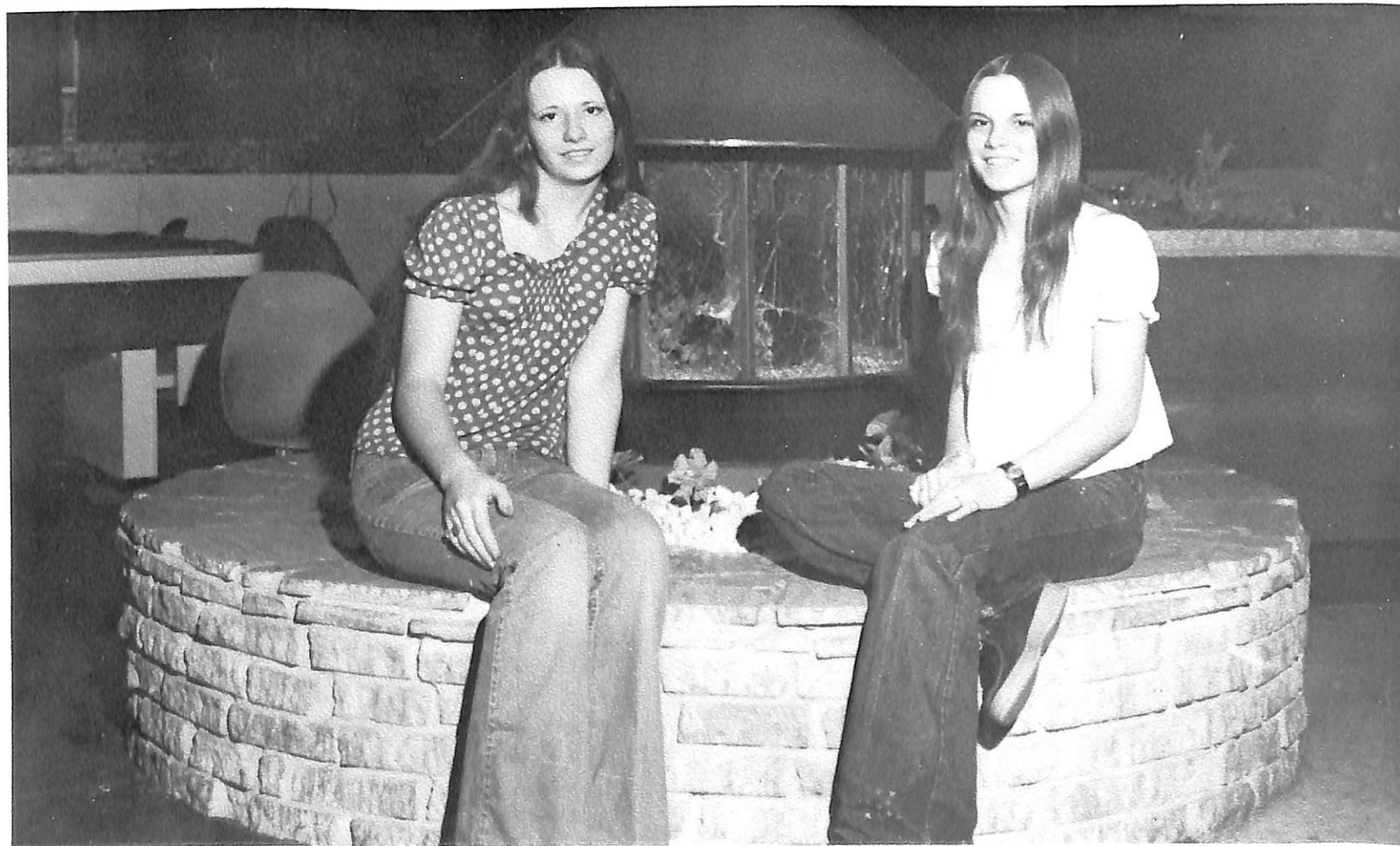
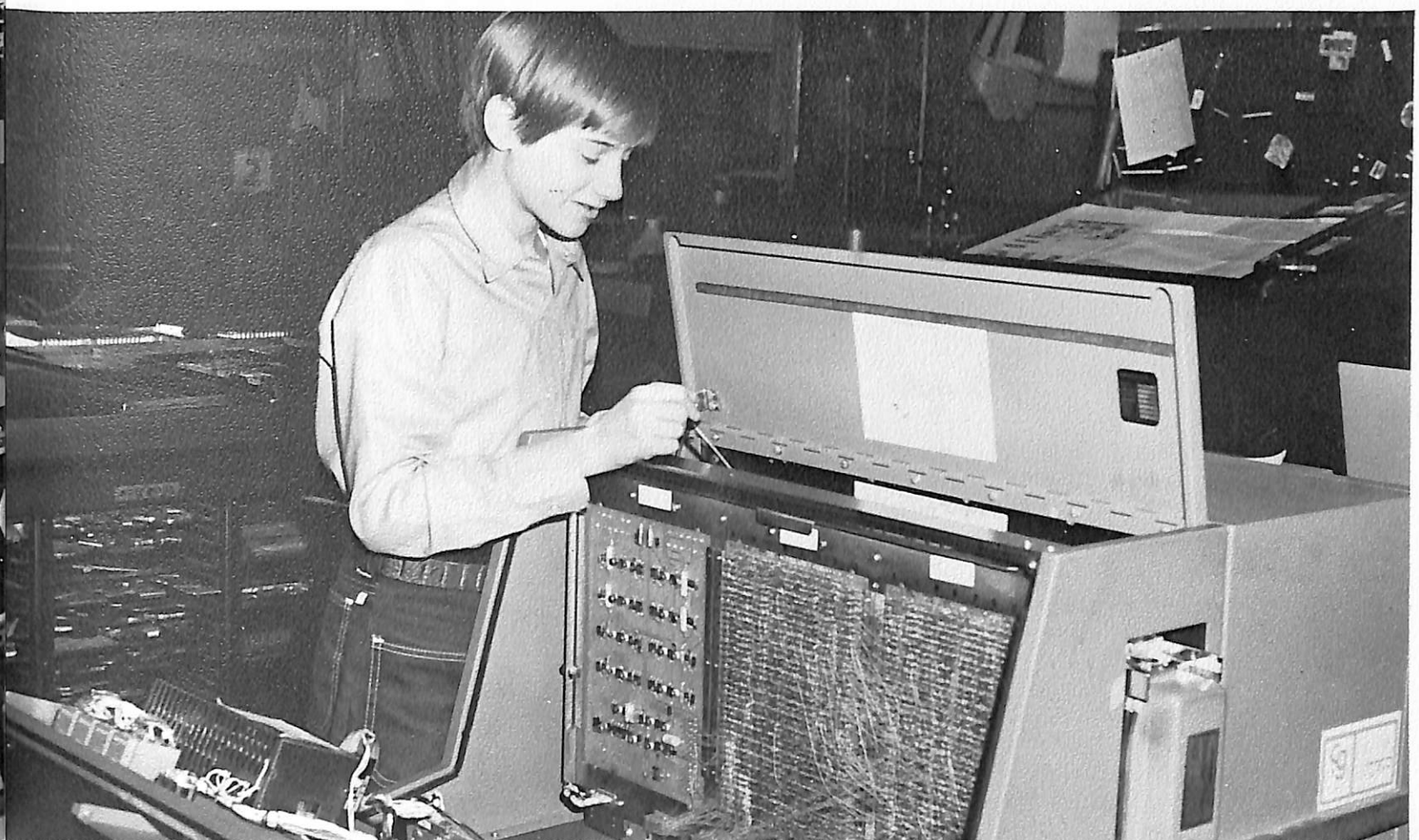
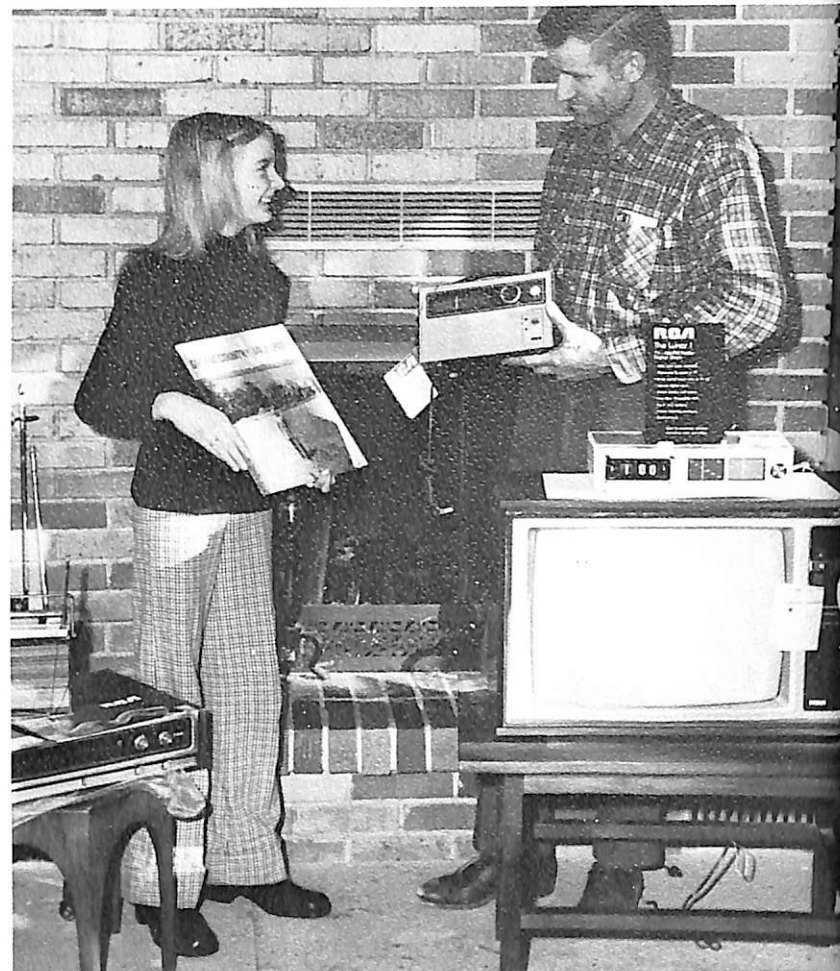
**Mr. Steadman and his daughter, Lori,** (right), proudly display their products at **Star Valley Electronics** in Thayne. They have a large line of RCA televisions and radios.

**Kim and Kay Wilkensen** (bottom), welcome you to the **Elkhorn Resort** in Alpine. They have boating and camping facilities available during the summer months.

**Kendall Call** (far top right), checks the electronic phototypesetter at the **Star Valley Independent** in Afton.

**Jody Taylor and Brad Merritt** (middle bottom), know they can count on the **Maverick** in Thayne for any urgent need.

**Alice Neuenschwander** (far bottom), knows she can count on Dodge trucks to get her where she wants to go. You will find a good variety of Dodge pickups at **Salt River Oil and Motor** in Afton.

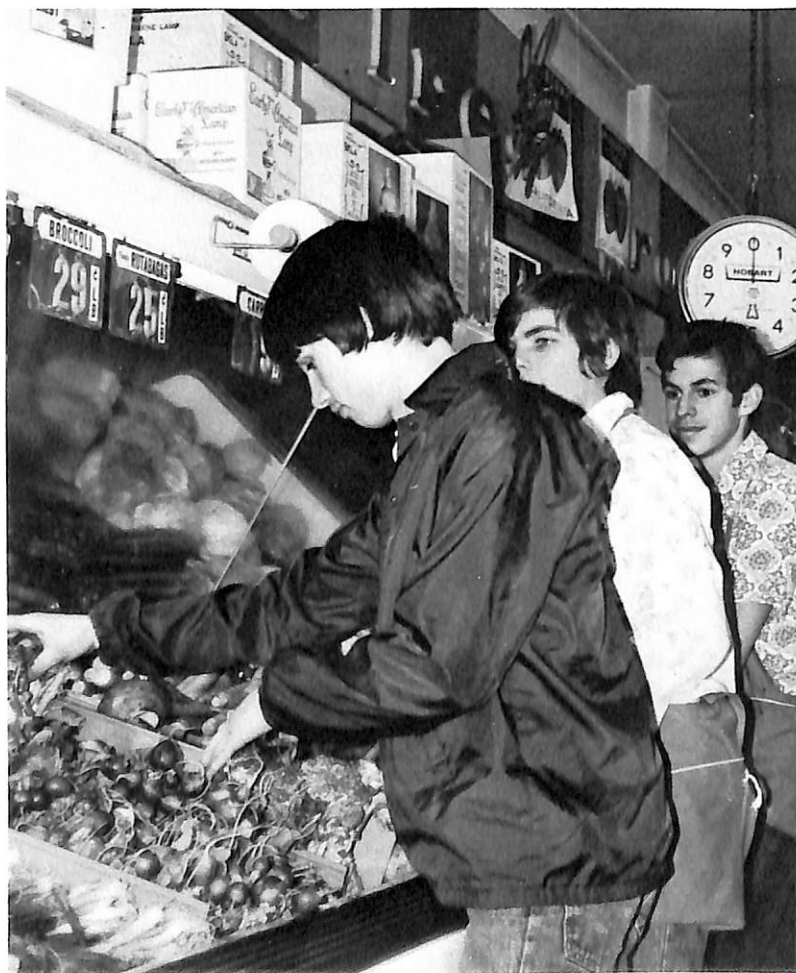




**Robert's Market** (bottom left), in Afton keeps a fresh supply of produce. Lloyd Hoopes, Derrick Lehmen, and Robert Barnes work hard to keep the produce well stocked.

**Mark Miles and Mark Eddins** (right), know they can count on **Wray Theater** in Afton for the best in movies.

**Claude Stauffer and his granddaughter, Sharolyn** (bottom right), know **Star Valley Drug** in Afton offers a good variety of products plus their pharmaceutical supplies.



You can count on friendly service and top quality food at the **Elk Horn Cheese Factory and Restaurant** in Afton. (top).

Come on in, sit down, and enjoy yourself (left), at **W R Service** in Etna. They have a good line of auto parts for any model car.

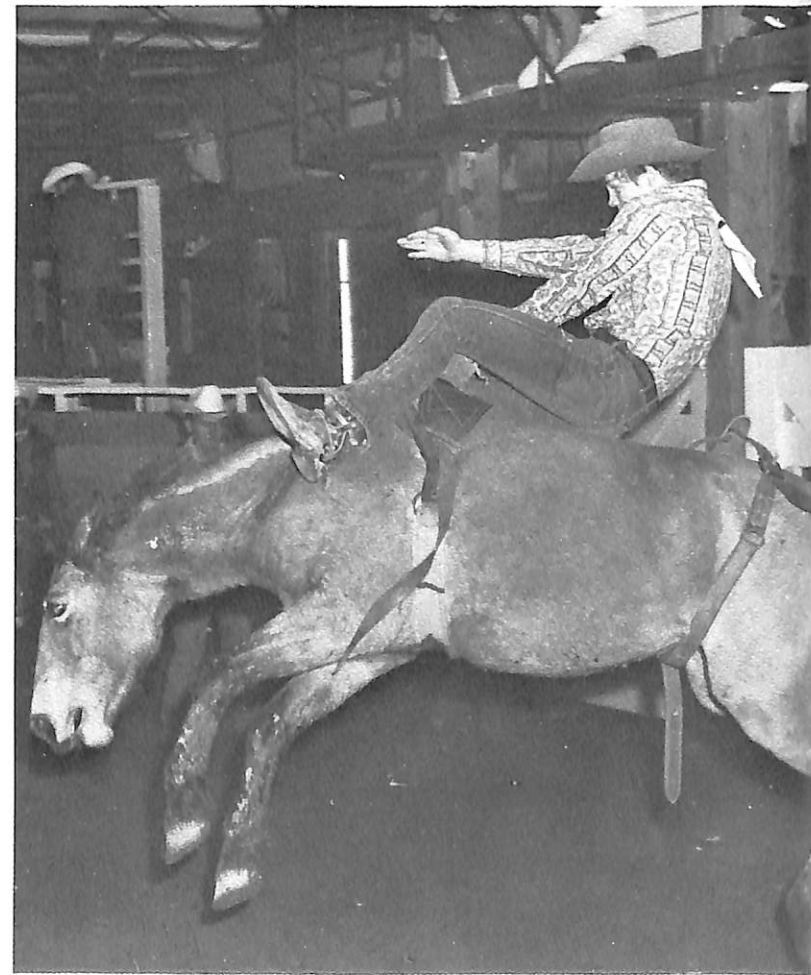
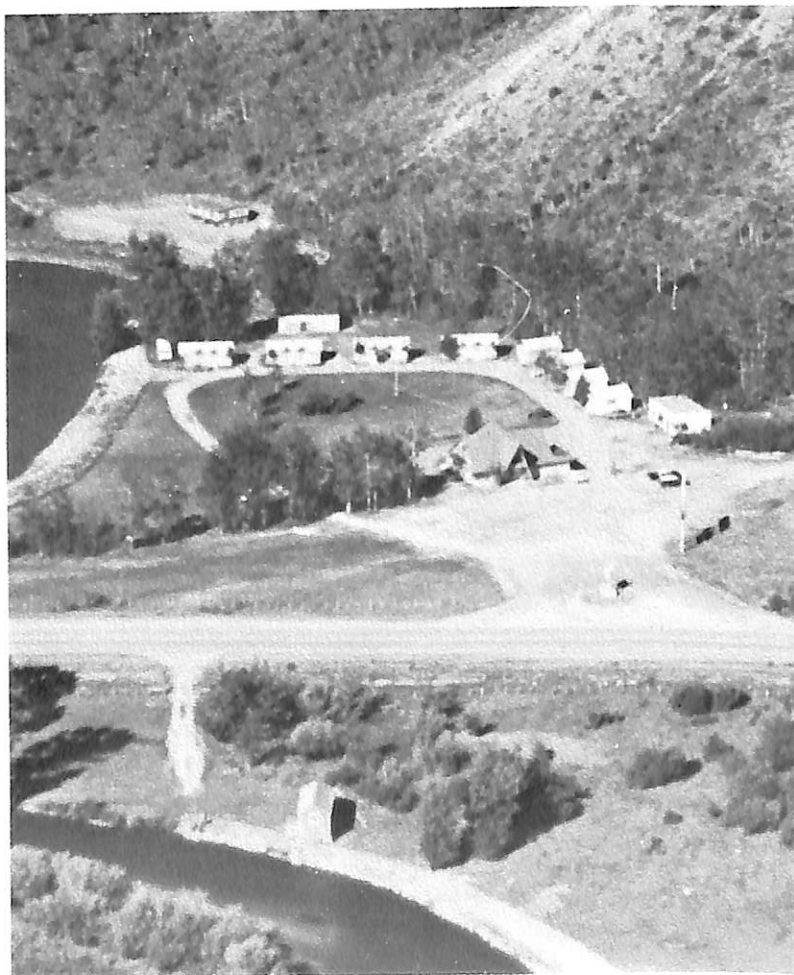


**Jeff Clark's** favorite food is apple pie; that's why he goes to the **Hi-Way Market** in Afton, (right). Not only does he like **Annette Helm's** prompt, friendly service; he also knows his purchases are fresh.

**The Silver Stream Lodge** (bottom left), in the "narrows" of Star Valley, offers each guest a comfortable room with a scenic view overlooking Salt River, plus the consummate of dining pleasure.

**For the ride of your life**, try your skill at riding a bronc in a rodeo every Saturday night at the **Sunburst Arena** in Freedom, (bottom middle).

**Edith Haderlie** and **Elva Hansen** cut and prepare cheese at the **Star Valley Swiss Cheese Factory** in Thayne for their in and out-of-town friends, (far right).







You can count on good, friendly service every time you visit the new facilities at **Star Valley State Bank** in Afton, (top).

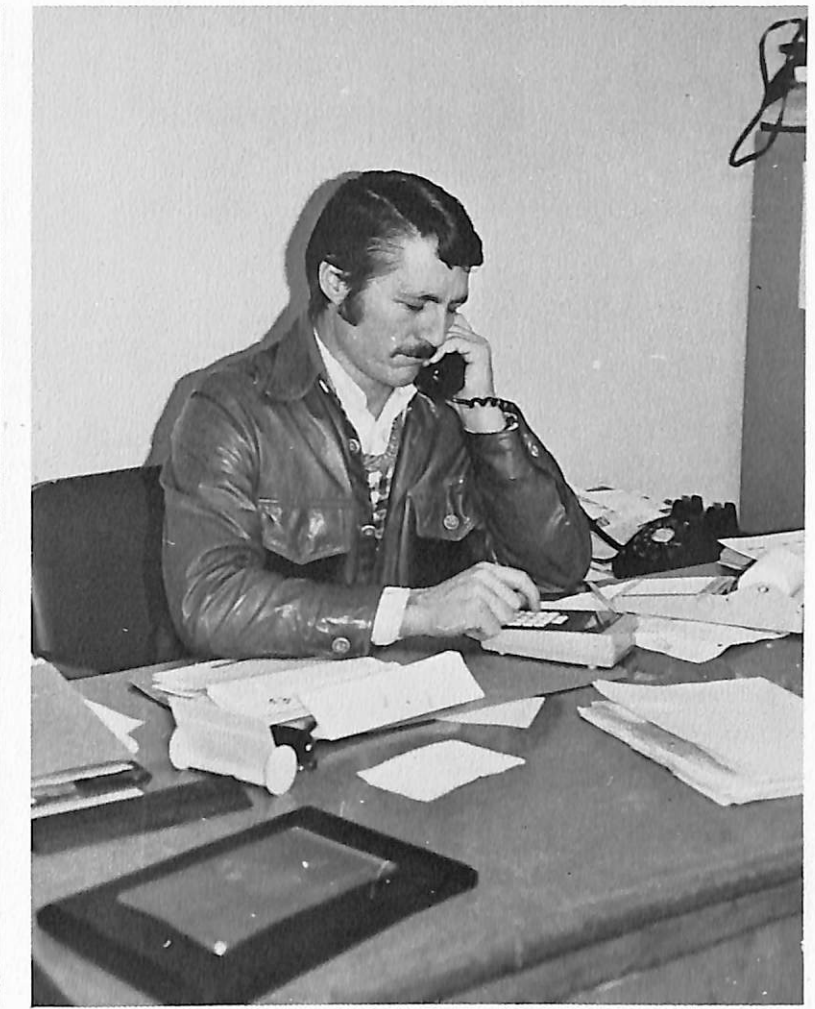
**Christy Lampe** (right), recommends **Lampe Brothers, Inc.** in Afton for any of your logging needs. They have the equipment to get the work done.



**Dick and Beulah Jorgenson** (top middle), always greet you with a smile when you come to **Dick's Alpine Conoco** in Alpine where service is not a thing of the past.

**Figuring out an insurance estimate** for a customer is Tom Davis. For all your insurance needs visit **Doyle Child Agency** in Afton, (top right).

**Wade Izatt** purchases some heavy farm equipment from Elmo Robinson and Darrel Wood at **Don Wood Tractor** in Afton.







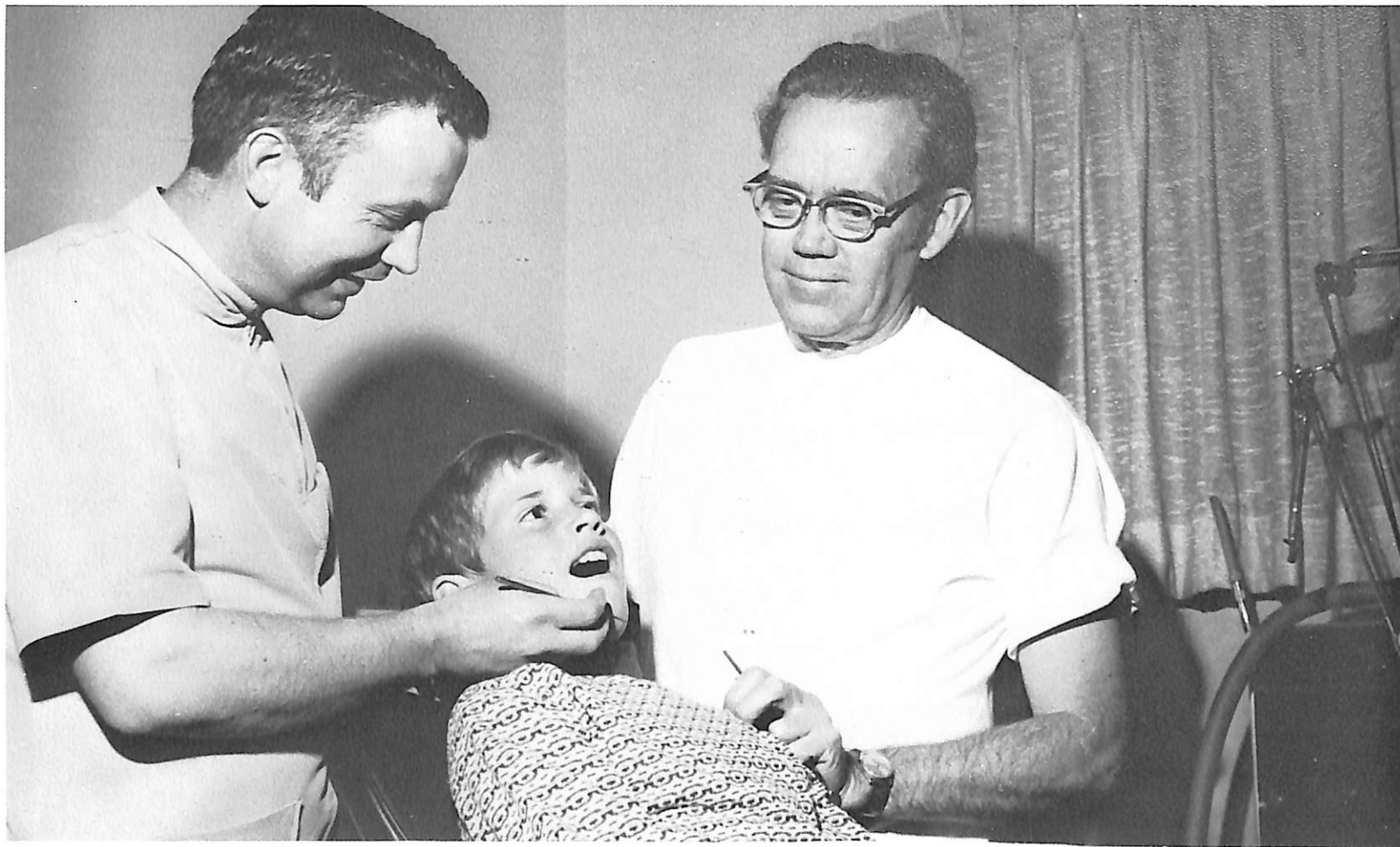
With the good, qualified workmen at Lower Valley Power and Light, the people of Star Valley can be worry free of a power failure. (far left).

Karen Strebel (top middle), examines one of the many varieties of coats at Strebel's Variety in Afton.

Kim Peterson takes his meat to Dana Cold Storage Thayne (above) to be processed.

Laura Hirschi (left), chooses Hirschi's Floral in Afton to supply her wedding flowers from their large variety of flowers, colors, and fragrances.





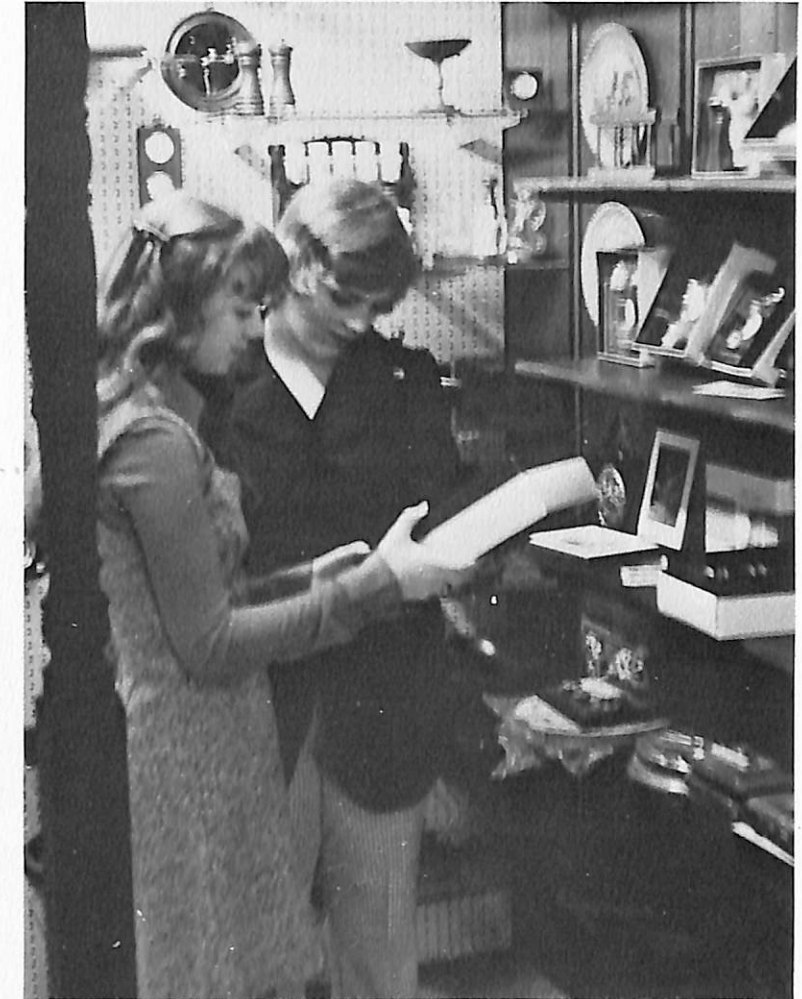
**Mike Wegemer** knows he can count on **Dr. Sorenson** and **Dr. Wray** for good dental care, offices located in Afton, (top).

**Tonie Marie Call** finds her dream car among the large variety of car models at the **B & H Chevrolet and Buick**, in Afton, (right).

**Gayla Horsley** and her friends know they can count on **Heber's Conoco** in Afton to keep their cars on the road and running smoothly, (top middle).

**Liz Hastings** and **Ann Allred** (far top right), admire one of the many fine gifts available at **Hastings** in Afton.

**Mrs. Wood** recommends the **Alpine Auto Repair** in Alpine for your car needs. **Ralph Wood** is a skilled auto mechanic and knows what it takes to keep your car running properly, (far right).

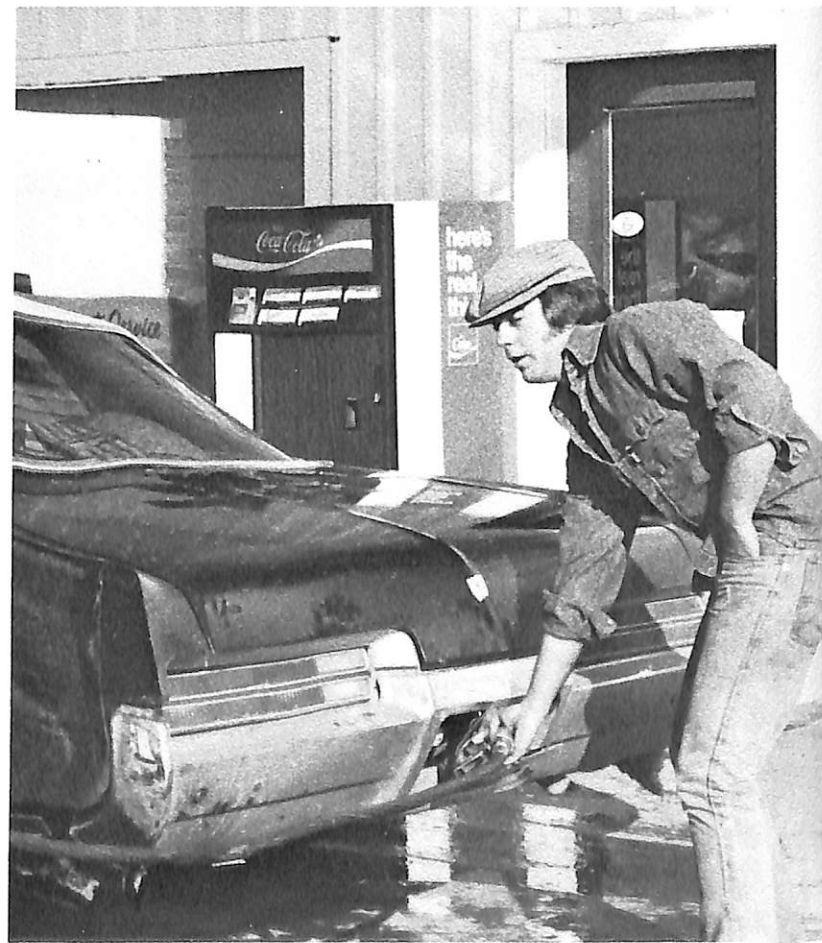
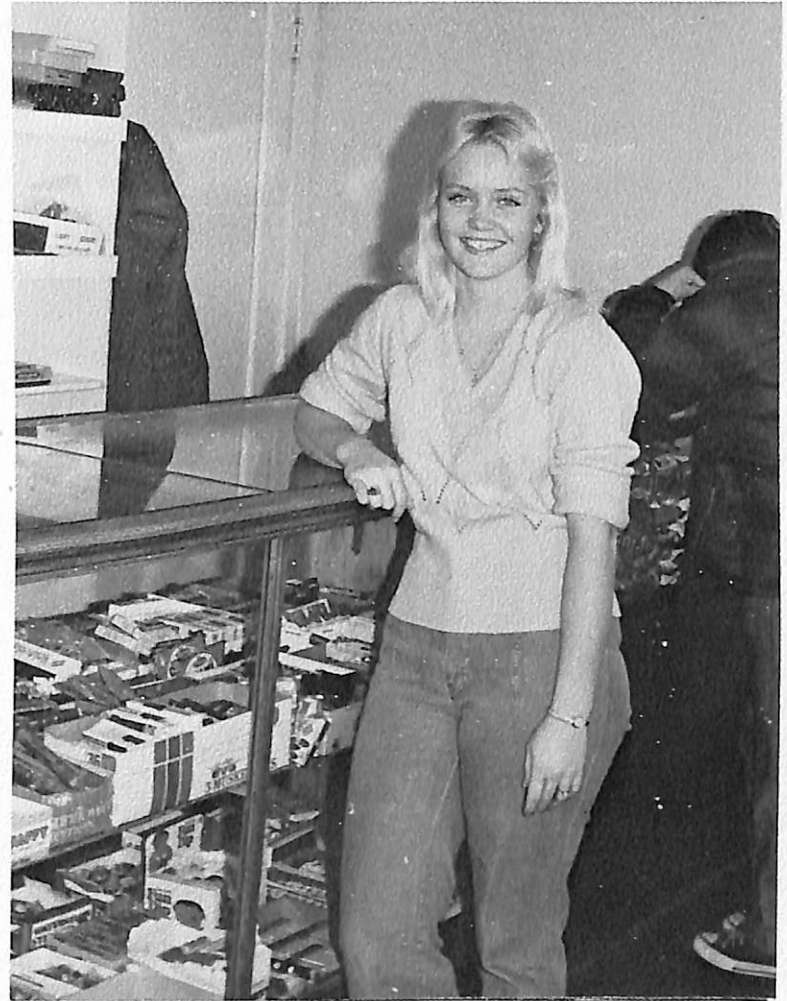




**The Laundry Service Center** in Afton, not only washes your clothes clean, but is a great place to meet your friends. Geraldine Gardner finds it a pleasure to wash at this facility, (right).

**Rod Jensen and his father Verdean Jensen**, manager of **Van Gas** in Afton, (bottom left), know that it is the most economical and clean way to heat your home.

**Sessions' Oil Company** provides quick and efficient service to all their customers. Shane Brog (bottom right), knows that the **Husky** north of Afton offers only the best in petroleum products.

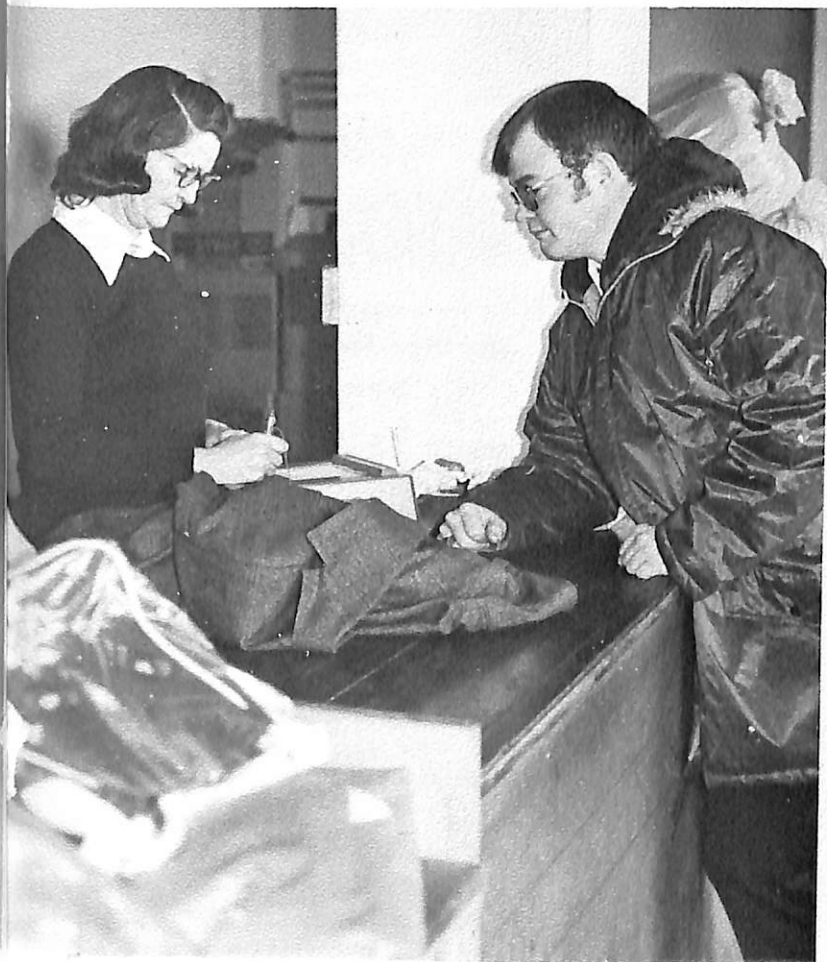


**Newell Humpherys and Joel Merritt**, ski and sport enthusiasts, buy all their ski equipment at the **Maverick Country Store** in Afton, (top left).

**The School Store** in Afton provides the students with hot lunches and all kinds of snacks. Cindy Harmon takes a break from her usual schedule long enough to get a quick pick-me-up, (top right).

**Lynn Nield**, owner of **Nield Oil Company**, north of Afton, always greets his customers with a warm smile as well as quality and service, (left).





**Julie Grosjean** knows how to make her pictures count; she goes to **Grosjean's Studio** in Afton for the finest in pictures, (far left).

**Pam Hoopes** and the **Skinner twins** know they can count on the **Feed Bag** in Afton for a hot, hearty meal, (top middle).

**Arthur Schwab** gives a friendly hand to Marie Jenkins and another customer as they measure wood stripping at the **Valley Lumber** in Afton, (top right).

**Kelly Booth** knows that the **Valley Cleaners** in Afton is the only place to go. Mrs. Johnson assures Kelly of the finest in dry-cleaning, (bottom left).



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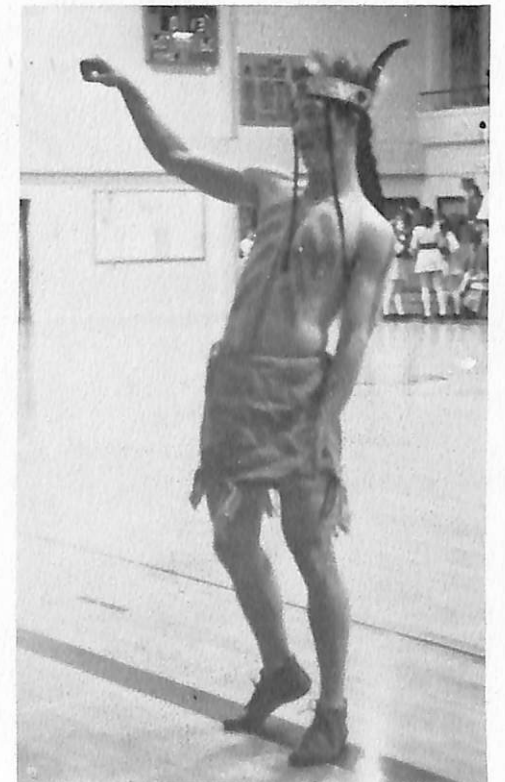
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Mascot K.C. Call says, "Git 'em scalp!"



Please Santa! I am trying to be a good principal.

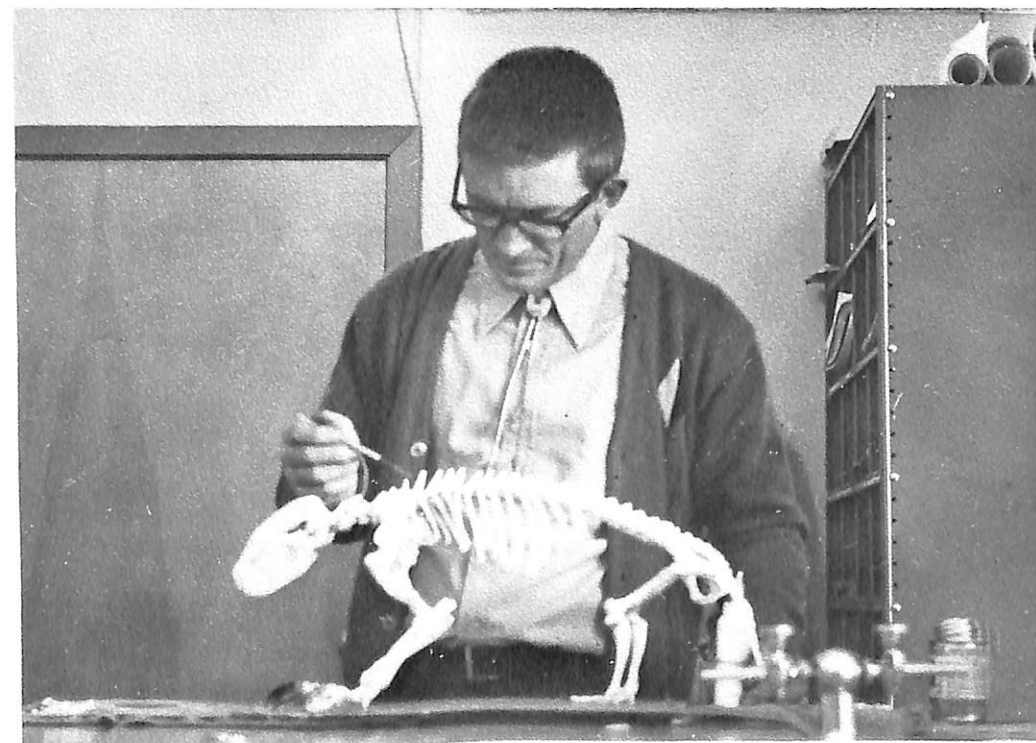




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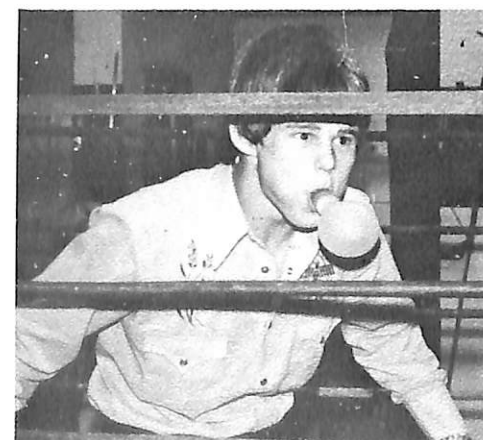
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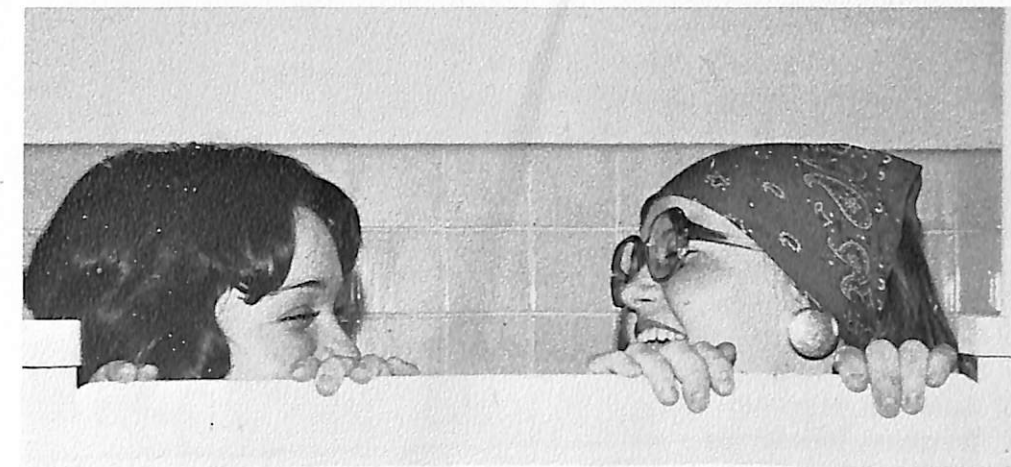
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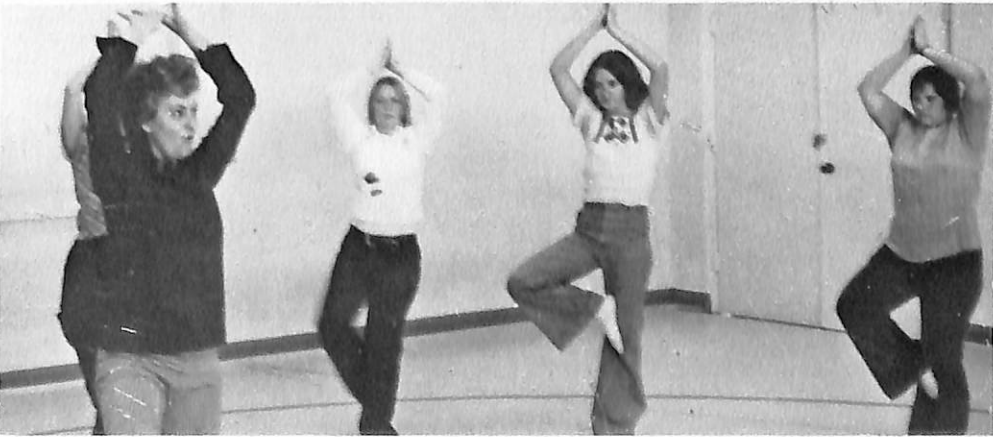
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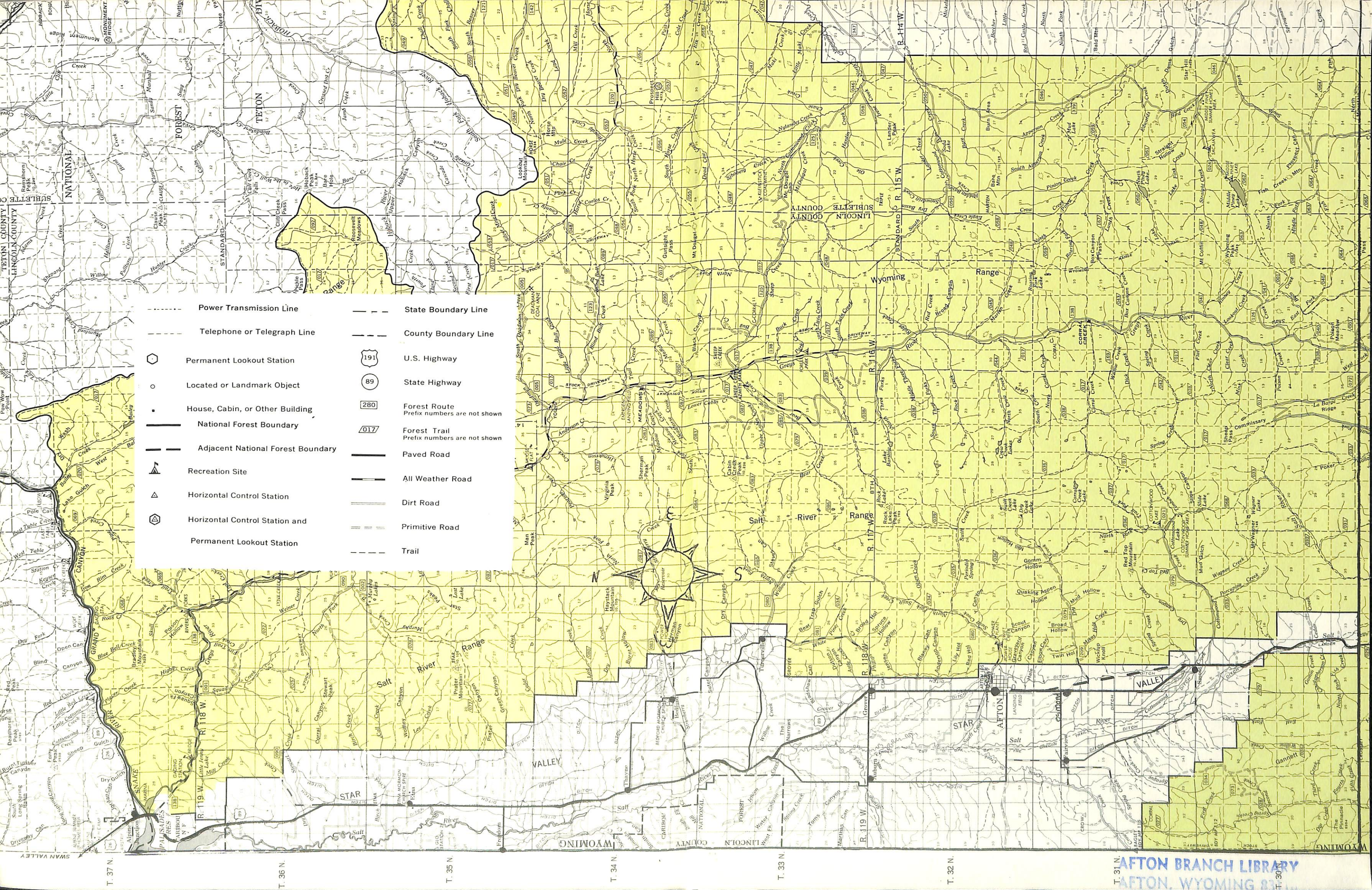
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