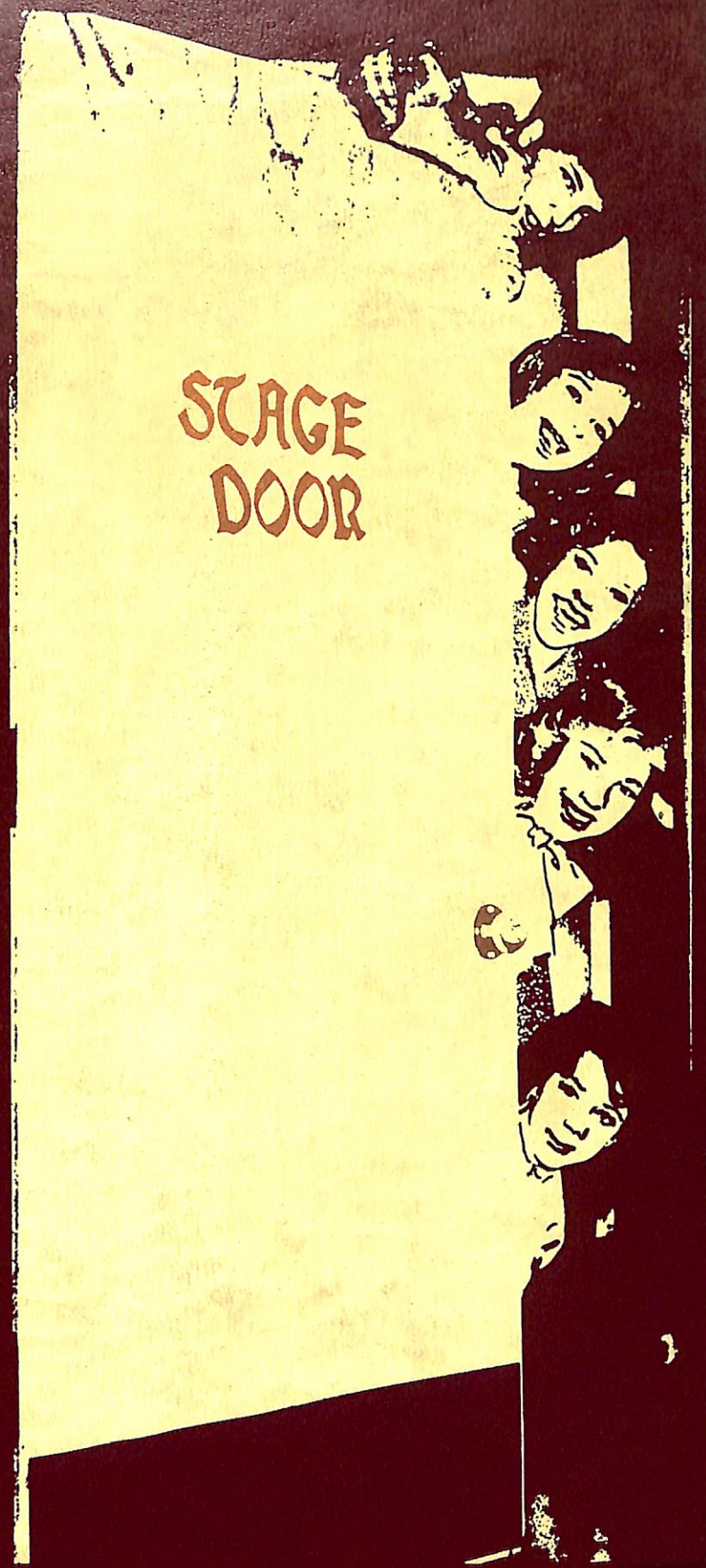


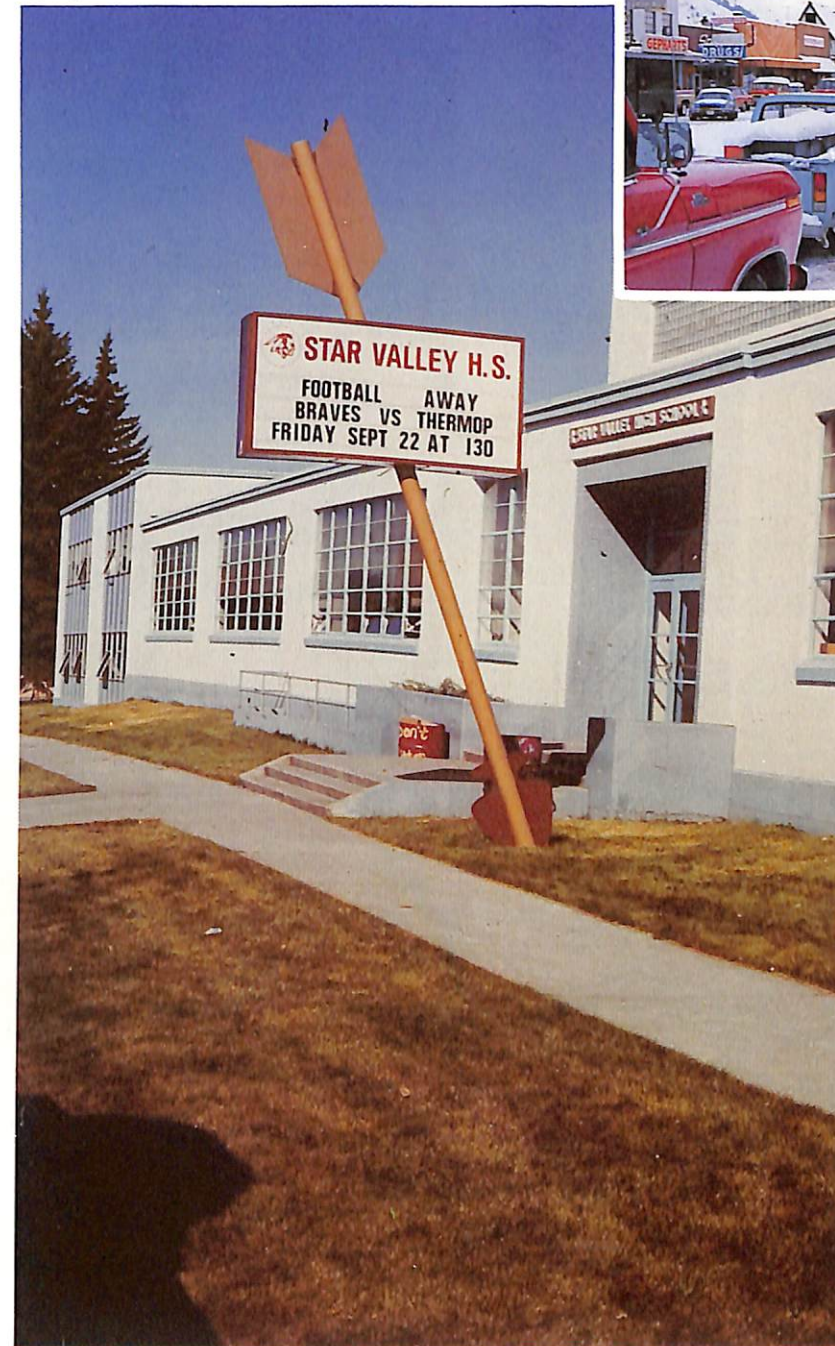
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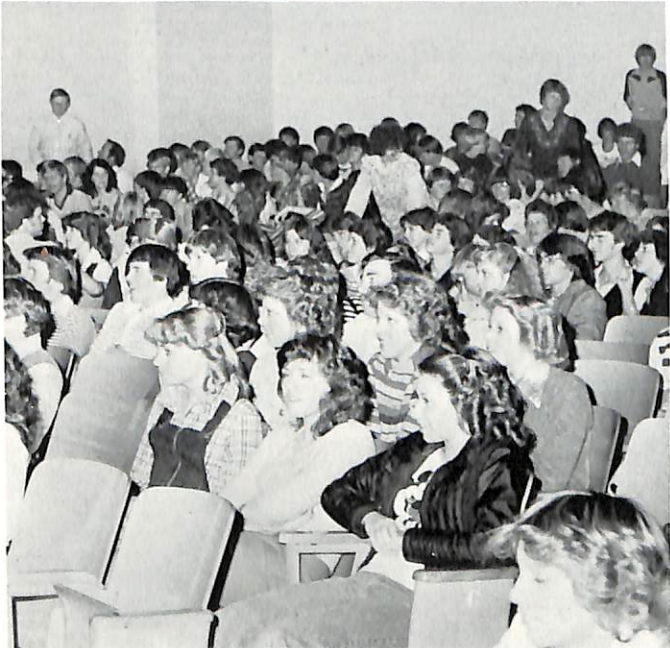
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1. From the eastern mountains, 'Our Town's' beauty is enhanced by a blanket of snow. 2. This is how 'Our Town's'

kids look during a National School Assembly. 3. Ryck Astle proudly wears the Brave football helmet.

PROLOGUE

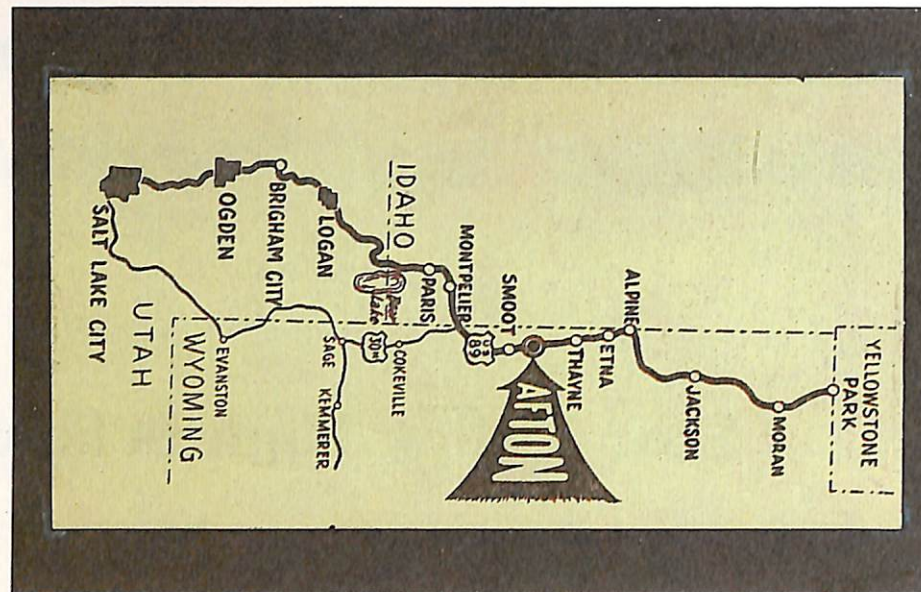
Geographically, 'Our Town' lies in western Wyoming adjacent to the Idaho border and between two mountain ranges in the heart of the Rockies. It includes Smoot, Osmond, Fairview, Afton, Auburn, Grover, Bedford, Thayne, Freedom, Etna, and Alpine, commonly known as Star Valley.

Afton is the largest city and hub around which activities and commerce revolve. The other communities are small farming areas, except Alpine which is a haven for hunters and fishermen.

Afton boasts the world's largest elk-horn arch, built in 1957. It spans Washington Street and has over 3,500 individual horns which were picked up on the elk feeding grounds at Alpine and Jackson.

Our Town has another scenic wonder, a cold water intermittent spring which flows from its orifice in solid rock for about 18 minutes, then completely ceases to flow for a like period. It provides Afton's municipal water supply.

US Highway 89 traverses the area through the Grand Canyon of the Snake River on its way to Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.



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1. Our Town stretches from Alpine to Smoot. 2. Winter snows always make beautiful scenery in Star Valley. 3. Elk lodge at the feeding grounds in Alpine during the winter months. 4. Brave Cadets and Band members march during Homecoming at the foot of Star Hill. 5. One of the famous places up Swift Creek in Star Valley is Balance Rock.



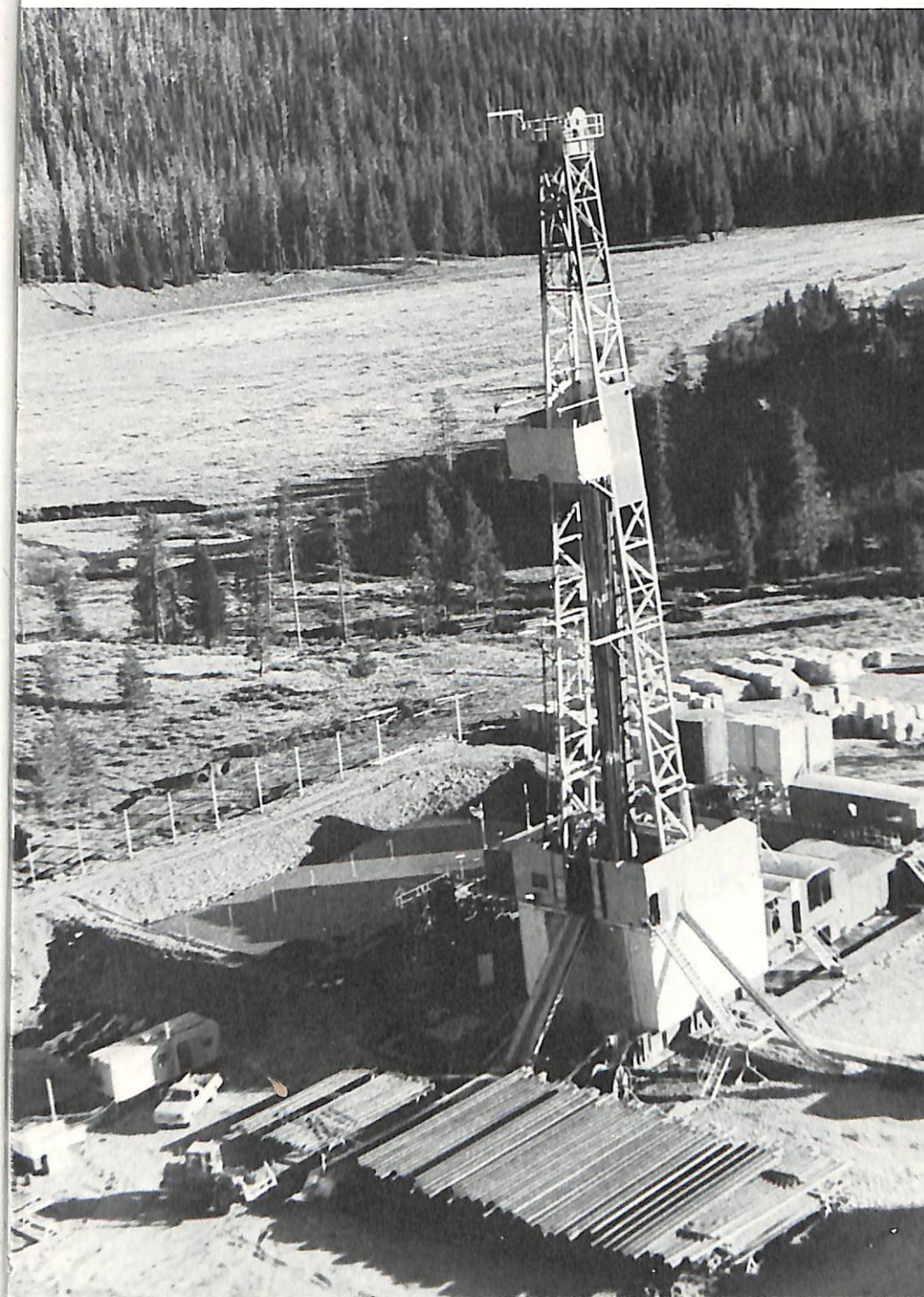
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1. **Our Town** shows its rural aspect, as a mother pig proudly displays her fine litter. 2. **Alison Wilkes** spends time after school working at the Star Valley Drug Store. 3. **Dairy Day** gives livestock owners a chance to show off their fine animals. 4. **Atlantic Richfield's** towering drilling rig in Greys River brings many economic changes.

Economically, folks in 'Our Town' depend upon dairying as a major source of income. Other farming efforts are raising crops of barley, oats, and alfalfa.

The many neat dairy farms, along with the 12 types of famous cheese manufactured at Brog's Original Cheese, Inc., at Afton, have helped earn the valley its nickname—'Switzerland in the Rockies.'

Lumbering has become a major industry in 'Our Town.' Star Studs Co., one of the largest stud mills in the nation, is located on Afton's outskirts. There are numerous smaller sawmills in the area also, with five national forests in the vicinity.

Oil drilling rigs from several major oil companies have brought many new families and workers. Helicopters have been used year around to transport supplies to the rigs. All this activity has greatly influenced our economy.

Other small businesses adding their bit are Aerotek, Inc., manufacturers of the famous Pitts aerobatic airplanes, and Powderhorn Mountaineering, makers of down jackets and other winter clothing.

Culturally, folks in 'Our Town' are somewhat deprived due to our geographical location and small population. We seldom get to enjoy professional musicals, dramas, lectures, art shows, or dance groups unless we travel.

To compensate, some talented townspeople have formed cultural groups. The Star Valley Art Guild invites guest artists from Jackson and Idaho Falls to share their talents.

Music lovers have formed the Star Valley Choral Society which annually presents 'Messiah.'

As for travel, last summer some students joined a Hawaiian tour. Others travel with their parents.

We have only one motion picture theater, located in Afton. Disco dancing became popular in '78, some time behind the larger cities.

We have a County Branch Library and a small dance studio. In addition, the schools offer cultural training.

Politically, we are considered a Republican area, but voters often support Democratic candidates whom they know well.



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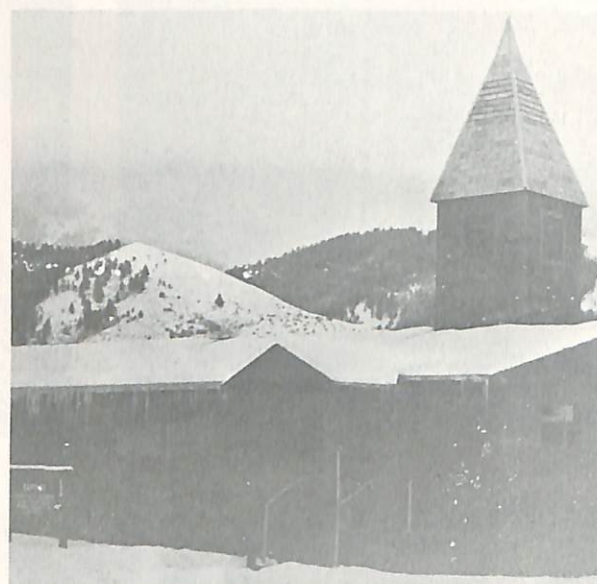
1. Students gain culture through orchestra led by Scott Schwab. 2. Star Valley Choral Society performs 'Messiah' Dec. 9, in the high school auditorium to bring culture to 'Our Town'. 3. Kathy Keysaw, Penny Brown, Jerry Spackman, Machele Harmon, Suzan Campbell, Lynn Bailey, and Connie Call stand in front of a Hawaiian grass shack while on their trip to Hawaii. 4. Mary Ward gracefully poses in her ballet leotard. 5. Senator John Turner informs students on Wyoming law. 6. (back row) Robert Graham, Raymond Sorenson, Jerry Hansen; (middle row) Jed Miller, Lisa Tippetts, Amanda Lainhart, Marilyn Bateman, Eric Hillstead; (bottom row) Claudia Bateman, and Laurie Miller display their unique T-shirts. 7. Lisa Stadtmueller, Kami Robinson, Lori Stadtmueller, and Kelly Johnson register to vote in their first official election.

Religiously, many changes have taken place in 'Our Town' during the past several years. Although the Mormons (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) still hold about 90% of the population, other denominations are represented.

A Baptist Church now stands on Second Avenue. Numerous activities take place there each week. Jehovah Witnesses have a meeting place in Osmond, and the Valley Bible Church meets at Thayne.

Catholics built a church north of Afton during 1977. It was dedicated Nov. 22, with Mass followed by a dinner. An open house was attended by many out-of-town visitors as well as residents of 'Our Town.'

Mormons witnessed an important milestone of Church growth in this area when the former Star Valley Stake was divided. The new Thayne and Afton stakes have about 2500 members each. The parent stake was organized in 1892 and was the first LDS stake in Wyoming.



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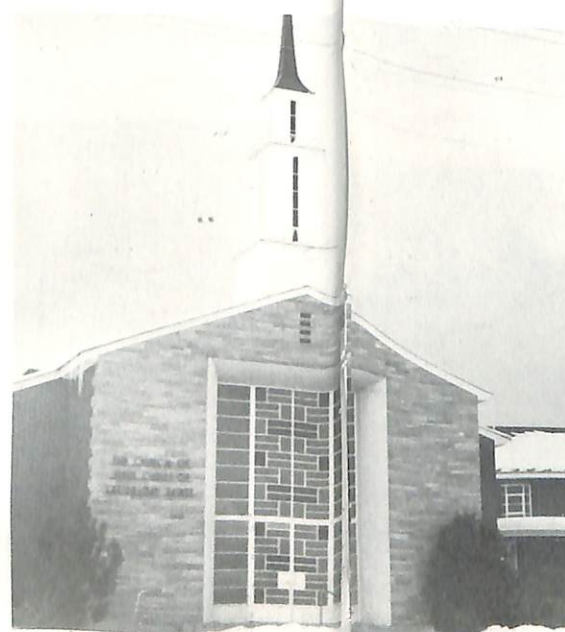
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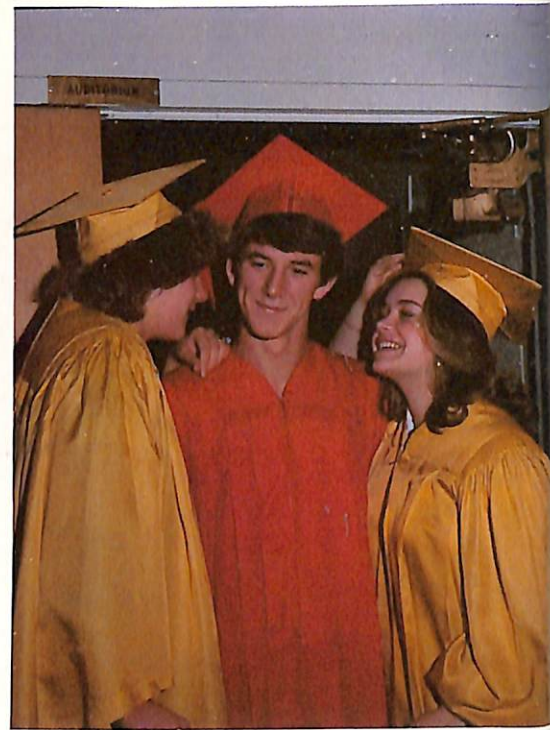


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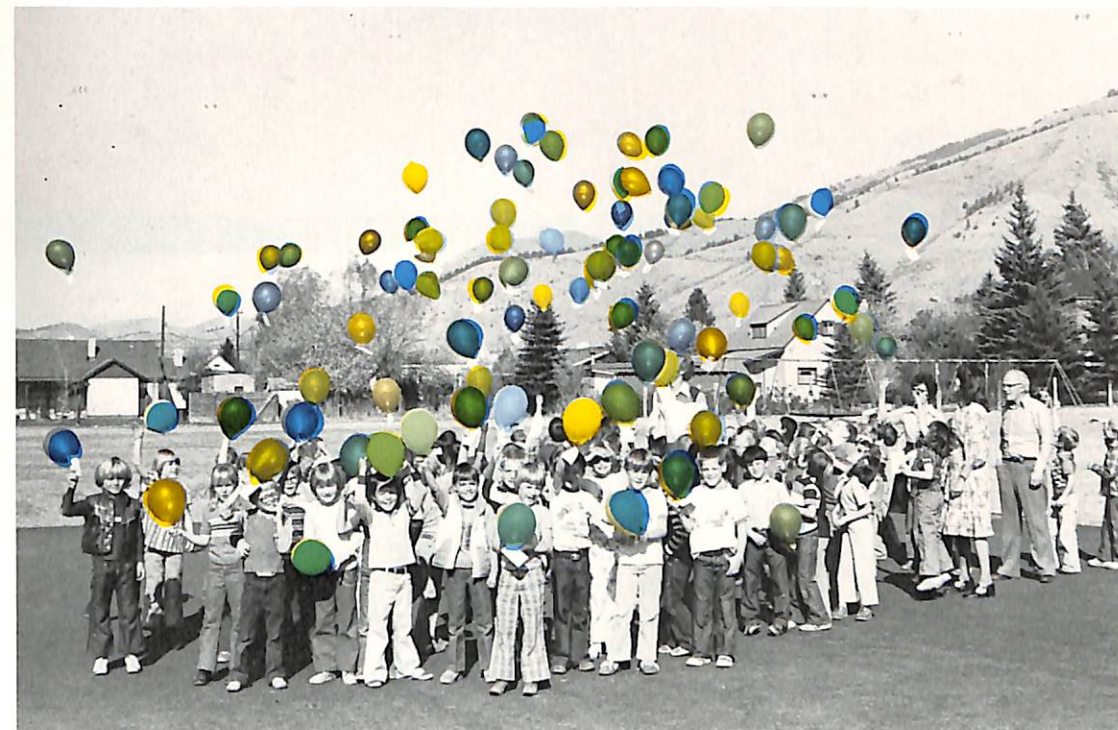
1. The Baptist Church holds youth rallies for their young people. 2. Jon Allsup and Ann Nelson decorate the LDS Seminary Christmas tree. 3. New presidency for the Thayne Wyoming Stake is Morris Heiner, counselor, Marlow C. Bateman, president, Jesse Hurd, counselor. 4. Bishop Marlow Bateman uses a shovel at the ground breaking ceremony of the Etna Ward LDS Church. 5. A large percentage of the people in 'Our Town' belong to the 'Mormon' church. 6. The first Catholic Church in 'Our Town' is located in Afton. 7. Steven Erickson, counselor, Larry Call, president, Layle Nield, counselor, will lead the Afton Wyoming Stake.



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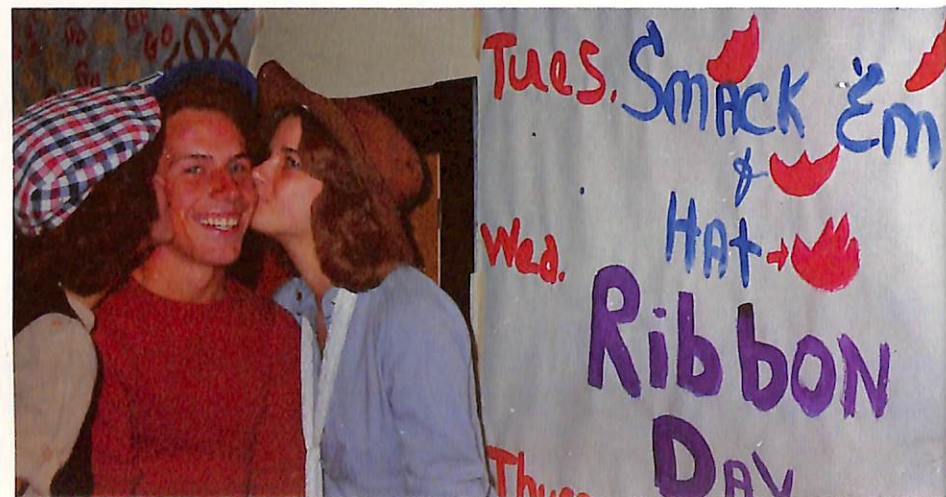
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Educationally, young people in 'Our Town' have many opportunities. Three elementary schools, a junior high and a senior high are staffed with well-qualified personnel. This year 1692 students enrolled, and busses transported 75%. The high school offers foreign language, accelerated and regular English, vocational shop and agriculture, music programs, business, speech, journalism, a five-year math, science, physical education, home-making, social studies, and many extra-curricular activities.

It belongs to North Central High Schools and is currently being evaluated by their committee. Sixty-four per cent of the graduates attend college.

1. New lockers add color to the school. 2. Jon Allsup receives kisses from Susan Campbell and Alison Wilkes. 3. Afton Elementary second graders launch 100 helium-filled balloons with postcards attached. They hope to obtain replies. 4. Many students are transported to school by bus. 5. Education is not all work as Todd Lewis finds when Patti Magee and Susy Strebel kiss him on Homecoming Week's Smack 'em and Hat Day. 6. Kenny Heap and Vearl Peterson drill holes to improve football bleachers. 7. Latest winter fashions give warmth to Lisa Stadtmueller, Shauna Worton, and Lori Stadtmueller as they walk to the school.



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Recreationally, 'Our Town' is famous both winter and summer. Fishing is fabulous on Salt River and Snake, as are float trips.

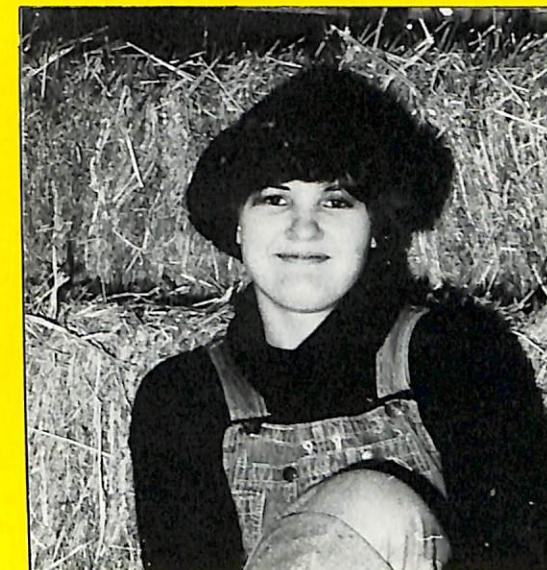
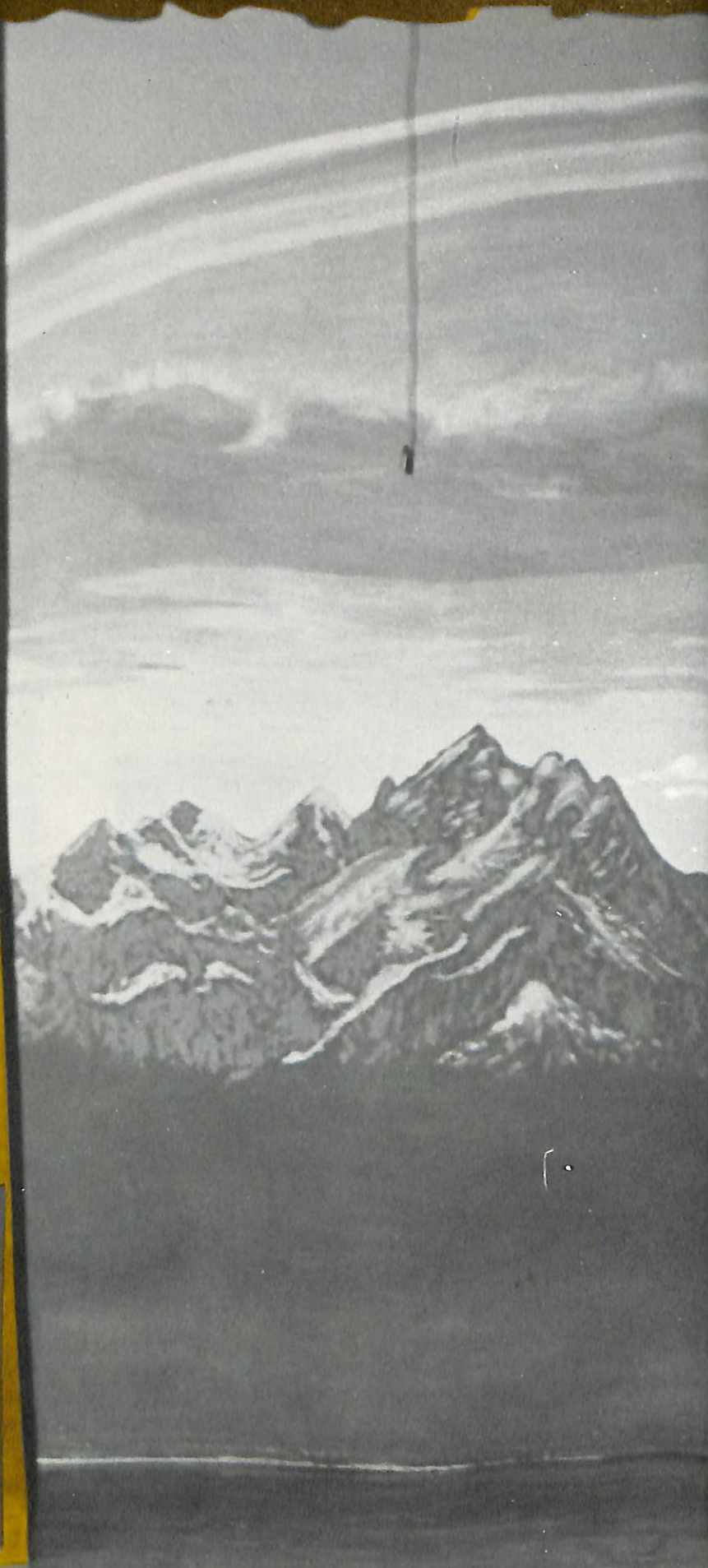
Picnicking, camping, hiking, and trail-riding, as well as water skiing, and boating are available.

In winter snowmachining is very popular as is skiing. Lots of big game hunting abounds as do game birds and fowl in season.



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1. **Connie Call takes a fall** while ice-skating. 2. **Snowmachining up Swift Creek** is a recreation enjoyed by Darren Haderlie. 3. **Bringing home this prize bull moose** is Scott Welch. The span measures 46 inches and was shot up Lost Creek near the South End. 4. **Taking horseback rides** is a favorite summer pastime in 'Our Town.' 5. **Motorcycling is a popular sport** for the boys. Sometimes Golden rides instead.



KAMI ROBINSON
Miss Autumn 1979

ACT I

Setting: Star Valley High

Time: Autumn

Characters: Students & Faculty



Class aids student officers

Stage Manager:

Studentbody officers Art Johnson, Roby Roberts, Claudia Bateman, and Jeris Henderson were privileged to have a student government class in which they did necessary duties such as filling pop machines, planning activities, and keeping the marquee up-to-date. Alan Linford was adviser.

They tried many new ideas this year. For the students' enjoyment they arranged a Gong Show Assembly. Both students and teachers participated in this. If the skit or song was bad, the students gonged them while those with real talent were left on the stage for

the finish of their act.

Studentbody officers surprised the teachers at Christmas time with teacher appreciation gifts. This included a box of Russell Stover candy and a card.

They also surprised the students in March with a film. The students really appreciated the change of the routine school day.

This year they purchased a popcorn machine. All the clubs profitted from using this. It sold good and tasted great.



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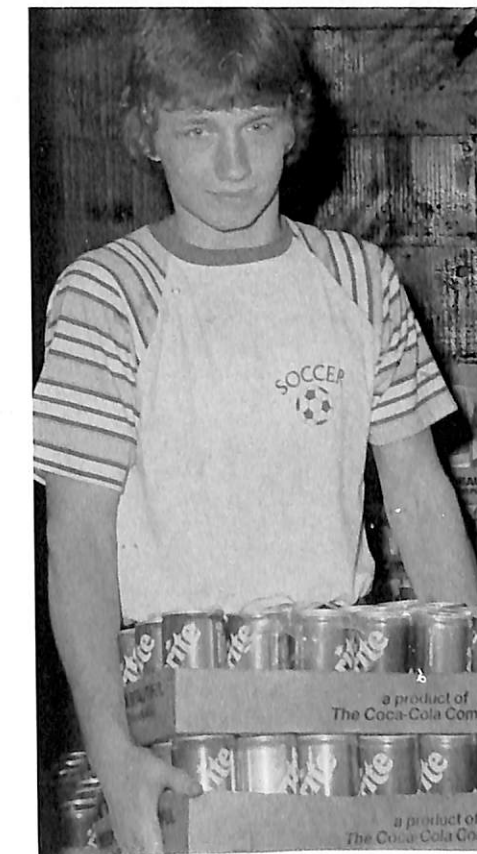
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1. **2nd Vice-President** Claudia Bateman prepares the popcorn machine prior to a ballgame. 2. **President Art Johnson** fills the pop machine. 3. **Studentbody officers** Roby Roberts, Art Johnson, Jeris Henderson, and Claudia Bateman take a break from their busy schedule. 4. **Secretary Jeris Henderson** decorates the bulletin board. 5. **1st Vice-President** Roby Roberts keeps busy cleaning out the studentbody officer's closet.

Todd, Teri crowned Homecoming King, Queen

Student Council:

Todd Erickson and Teri Wegemer reigned as Homecoming King and Queen. They were elected by popular vote and honored at the Homecoming assembly, Oct. 6.

Roses were presented to the Queen and her attendants. A crown and boutonniere were presented to the King.

LaVon Schwab was crowned as Senior Class Attendant; Sally Cazier,

Junior Class Attendant; RaNell Wooden, Sophomore Class Attendant; and Karen Wilkes, Freshman Class Attendant.

In the parade the King, Queen and Attendants rode in a mule drawn carriage, driven by Lewis Lamb.

During halftime the Royalty was presented again, and the band, Flag Carriers, and the Brave Cadets performed an entertaining show.



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1. RaNell Wooden, Sophomore; LaVon Schwab, Senior; Todd Erickson, King; Teri Wegemer, Queen; Sally Cazier, Junior; Karen Wilkes, Freshman; all wait for the program to proceed. 2. Old athletes show the student-body their stuff. 3. Teri Wegemer and Todd Erickson enjoy their ride in the parade. 4. Mitch Haws escorts RaNell Wooden. 5. Robert Astle escorts Karen Wilkes. 6. Dahl Simson escorts LaVon Schwab. 7. Mike Call escorts Sally Cazier.



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Braves trample Evanston Red Devils 24-2

Student Council:

Homecoming week was ushered in with the theme 'The Brave Touch.' The Braves trampled the Evanston Red Devils with a defeating score of 24-2. During the week students wore clashing clothes, bright lipstick, hats of all kinds, and pants and shirts worn inside out and backwards. Cheering students rode through the town in trucks, after which a dummy was burned of the Evanston team.

Cheerleaders psyched up the Braves by having a pep assembly be-

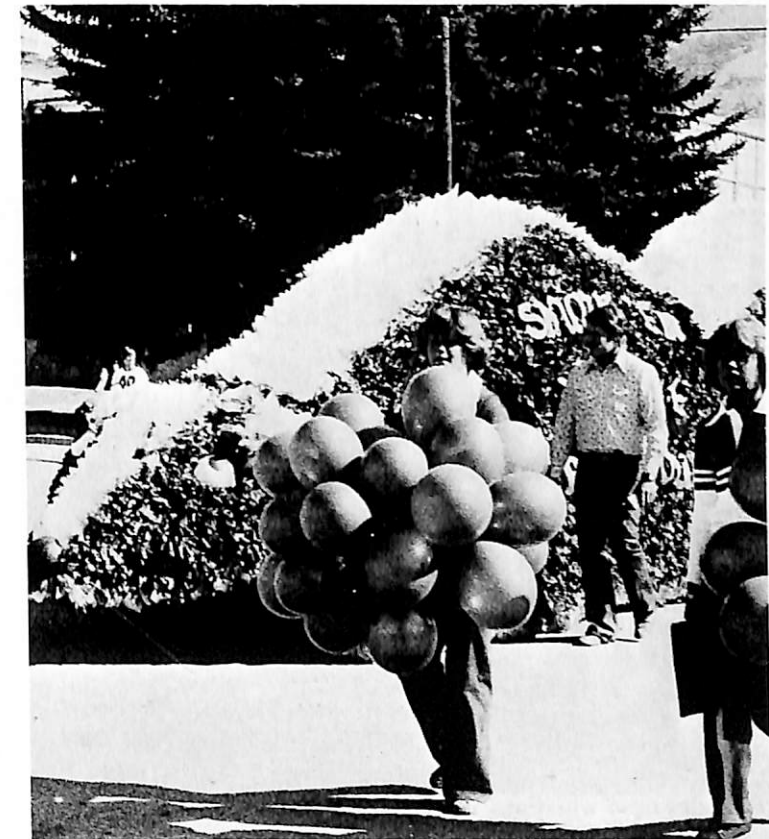
forethe game. They led the student-body in chants, cheers and the school song. They prepared several skits that represented the Braves overpowering the Devils.

Seniors took first place with their gigantic paper skunk and the theme "Skunk 'Em Braves." Second prize was Juniors, with their colorful, Indianlike folat.

The climax came that evening with the Homecoming dance that marked the end of a successful week.



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1. **Brave Cadets and the band** present a super half time show. 2. **Seniors float** "Skunk 'Em Braves" wins first prize. 3. **Gay Gibbons** and Laurie Jensen carry the flags in the parade. 4. **Braves fight for a victory** over Evanston Red Devils. 5. **Connie Call** and Vandi Allred share their spirit with the studentbody.

JV win 4, lose 2, tie 1

Sports Director:

The Junior Varsity enjoyed a successful 4-2-1 season this year in football. The JV defeated Bear Lake twice, Green River and Jackson. They lost to Kemmerer in a heartbreaker as Jemmerer scored as time ran out and were completely demolished by Cokeville's Varsity 29-6. The tie was with Green River in a two-quarter scrimmage.

Coach Lamb:

We had 35 killers. We had a good year and lost only one game. I really enjoyed working with them, and was happy with their attitudes and their desire to win. I'm looking forward to next year.

Defensively the Braves were tough, outscoring their opponents 128 to 72 in seven games. Seven sophomores, Ray Lancaster, Dave Carlson, Bart Merritt, Robert Allen, Dallie Haderlie, Robert Roberts

and Greg Kelly went to the State Championship game. Three of them, Ray Lancaster, Dallie Haderlie, and Dave Carlson played in the game, gaining much needed experience for next year.

Jamie Lowe:

Every year we get better. We had a good year with only one loss. I'm looking forward to next year on the varsity.

The Freshmen enjoyed a good season winning four and losing only one to Rock Springs East. They defeated Evanston, Green River, Bear Lake and Grace.

Clayton Skinner:

I had more fun playing Freshman football than anything I had done before. We had a great season. I wish we could have had chicken more often instead of A & W hamburgers though.

J.V. Scores

SV	8	Green River	8
SV	14	Kemmerer	20
SV	30	Bear Lake	8
SV	6	Cokeville	29
SV	26	Jackson	7
SV	14	Green River	0
SV	30	Bear Lake	0

Frosh Scores

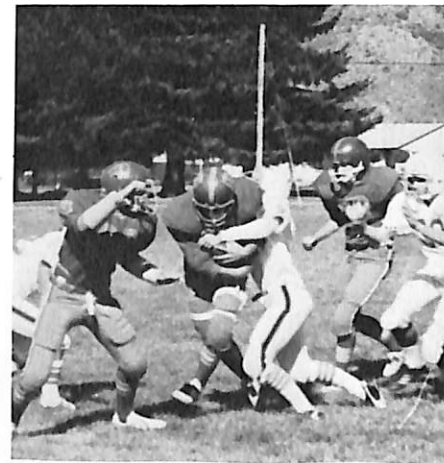
SV	26	Bear Lake	6
SV	8	Rock Springs	14
SV	14	Green River	8
SV	18	Evanston	6
SV	36	Grace	6



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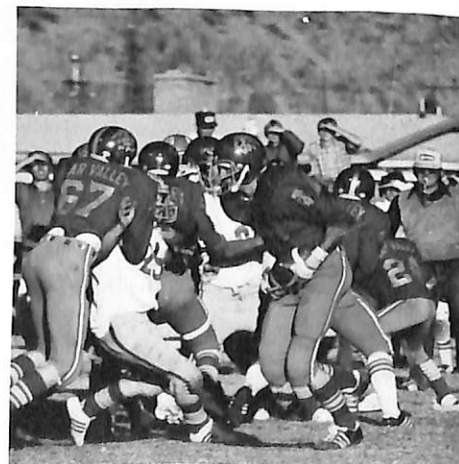
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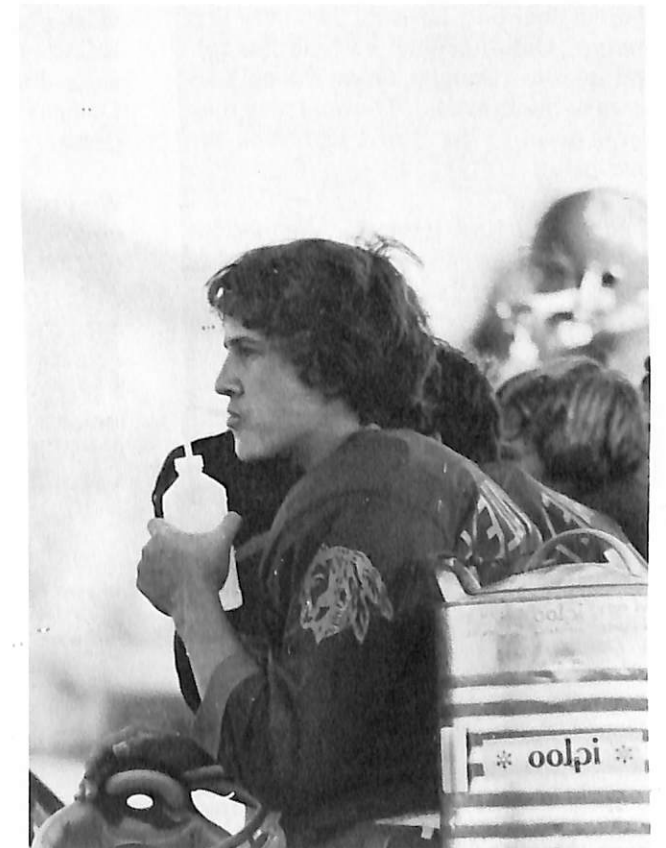
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1. Melody Hoopes and Trish Nelson take stats at a football game. 2. Junior Varsity football squad are (bottom) Jeff Erickson, Steve Clark, Kendall Lancaster, Drue Hokanson, Kurt Putnam, Mitch Haws, Kenny Belveal, Bart Merritt, (middle) Mgr. Neil Hoopes, Ray Lancaster, Jamie Lowe, Steve Griffin, Rick Lovelace, Orson Perkes, Robert Bailey, Corey Miles, Dallie Haderlie, Darren Hurd, (top) Todd Johnson, Eddie Izatt, Robert Roberts, Melvin Robinson, Jeff Moore, Nick Merritt, Van Coates, Greg Kelly, Dave Carlson, and Robert Allen. 3. Chad Hillstead runs the ball. 4. All-Region and/or All-State players are (bottom) Will Leithauser, Lynn Crook, Jed Miller, Ryck Astle, Todd Erickson, (top) Dana Izatt, Mark Wolfley, Karl Robinson, Paul Putnam, Jeff Clark, and Don Rainey. 5. Freshman football squad. 6. Robert Astle receives the ball. 7. Brad Wolfley takes a drink of water.



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Braves fight for state title

Sports Director:

Star Valley ended their season with a disappointing 21-2 loss in the State Class A Championship to the Douglas Bearcats at Douglas on October 21.

Douglas received the opening kickoff and was stopped cold by the Braves. Douglas punted the ball away and Star Valley got it on the 50 yard line.

The Braves drove for a touchdown that was called back because of a penalty. The Braves fumbled the next play on the Bearcat 5 yard line.

The defense of Star Valley held Douglas deep in their own territory the entire first quarter. Unfortunately, early in the second quarter, Douglas threw a long pass down to the Brave 23. The next play they ran it down to the 2 and scored on the next play.

Quarterback Karl Robinson was sacked and fumbled the ball on Star Valley's next possession. Douglas picked the ball up and ran 10 yards for a second touchdown.

The Bearcats scored their third touchdown, all within three minutes on a 2 yard line. Douglas scored and led 21-0.

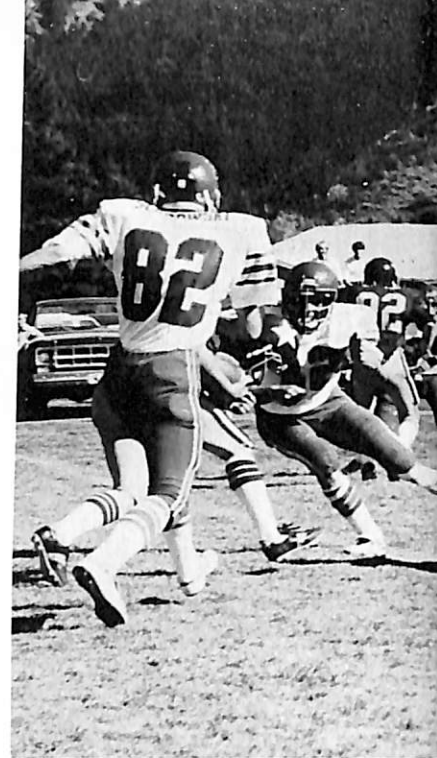
Jed Tribett sacked the Douglas quarterback for Star Valley's two points. Star Valley launched numerous drives in the second half but just couldn't seem to score.

Four players were named to the all-state team. Safety, Don Rainey; Defensive End, Jeff Clark; Halfback, Ryck Astle; and Linebacker, Todd Erickson.

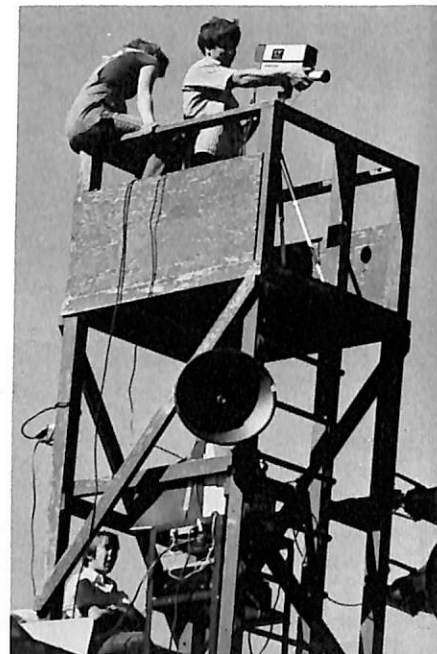
Coach Hart:

I felt we had a very good year. We thought it was quite an accomplishment to win our conference with a clean record. We played most of the season without some of our very key people, but we were very pleased about how the other kids came in and filled the positions. We were disappointed when we got beat by Douglas in the State Championship game.

We just didn't play good ball at times. A questionable official call that took a touchdown away from us seemed to have quite an effect on how the game turned out. We missed not having Ryck Astle, our leading rusher for the year. So overall it just wasn't a good day for us. We're looking forward to being in the State Playoffs again next year.



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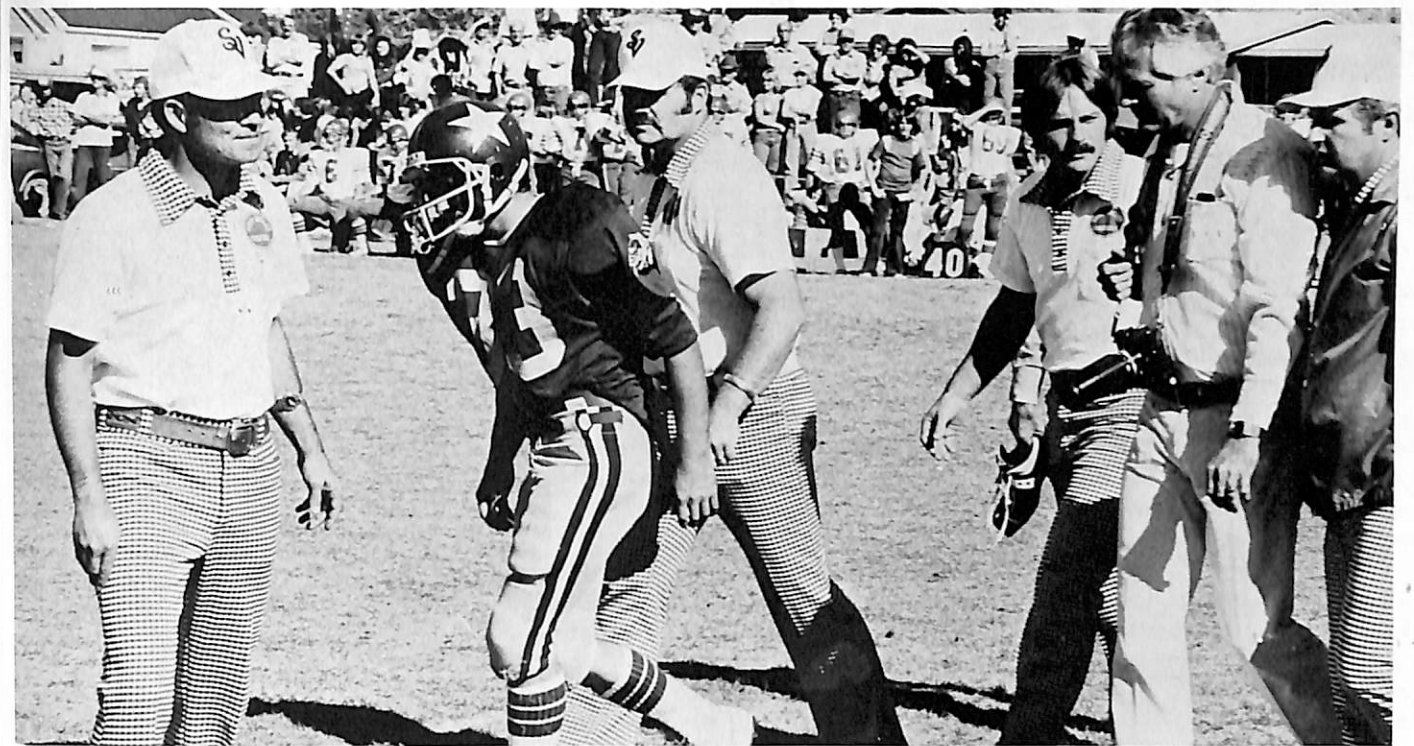


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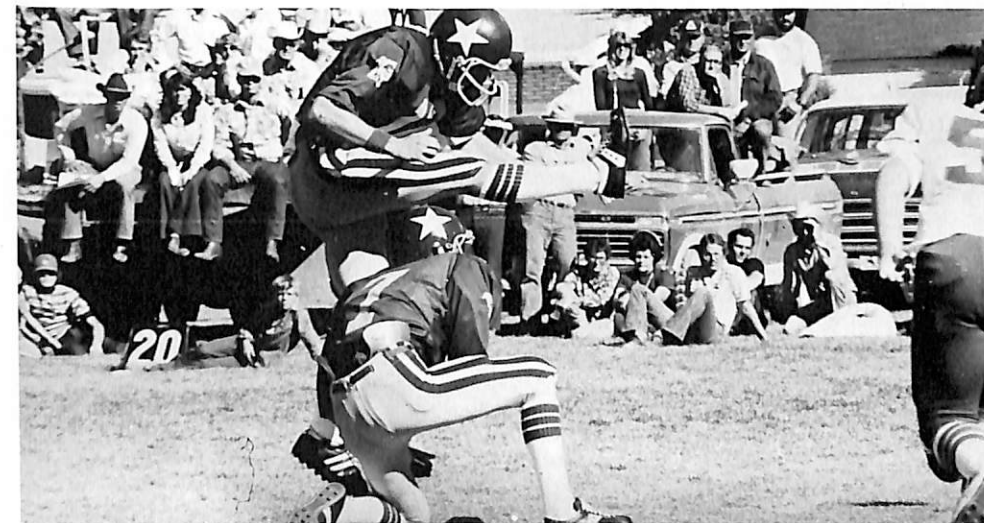


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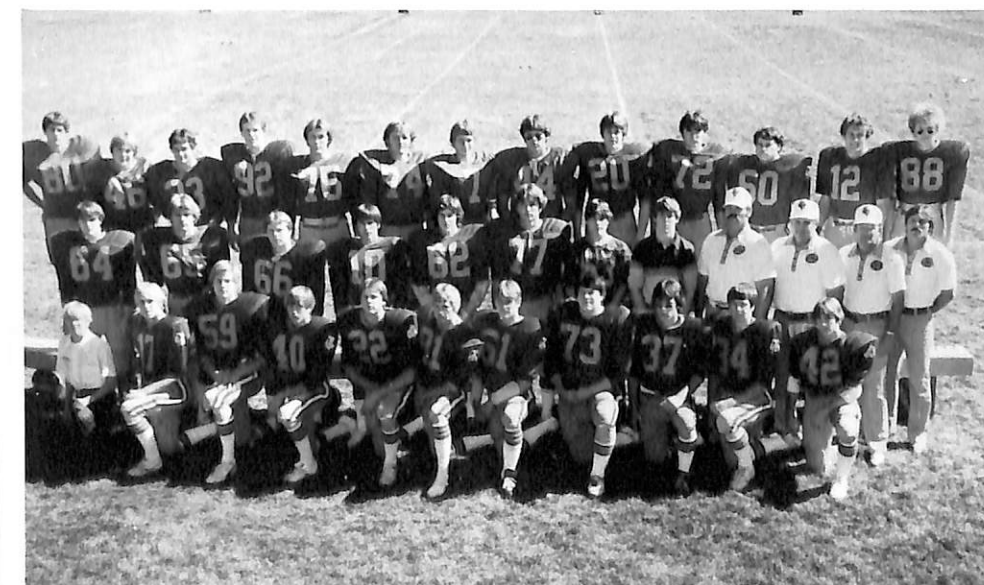
1. Running the ball is Todd Erickson. 2. Darren Haderlie films a football game. 3. Terrie Walker and Jan Robinson lead the football team onto the football field after the halftime.



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Varsity Scores

SV	0	Logan	28
SV	20	Greybull	0
SV	7	Lovell	6
SV	30	Thermopolis	14
SV	17	Preston	7
SV	24	Evanston	2
SV	14	Jackson	8
SV	10	Kemmerer	10
STATE			
SV	2	Douglas	21

1. Coaches Van Hokanson, Jerry Hart, Dennis Whimpey, Cordell Luthi, and Dr. David Ewing accompany Ryck Astle off the field. 2. Roby Roberts aids Karl Robinson as he kicks the ball. 3. Varsity football players are (bottom) Mgr. Neil Hoopes, Kade Wilkes, Pat Mignano, Pat Magee, Brad Stewart, Art Lancaster, Randy Rolan, Jerry Hansen, Rick Wolfley, Dana Izatt, Noel Nelson, (middle) Will Leithauser, Jed Miller, John Haderlie, Don Bagley, John Baker, Lynn Crook, Kelly Jasper, Van Chapman, Head Coach Jerry Hart, Assistant Coaches Cordell Luthi, Van Hokanson, Dennis Whimpey, (top) Don Rainey, Robert McGavin, Ryck Astle, Dahl Simpson, Jed Tribett, Mark Wolfley, Roby Roberts, Todd Erickson, Jeff Clark, Clyde Anderson, Paul Putnam, Karl Robinson, and Kip Harmon.

Girls' volleyball take 1st at state, 2nd at regionals.

Stage Manager:

With two successful years of coaching, coaches Jerri Spackman, Anita Harmon led their girls to state championship against Jackson Nov. 4.

Star Valley was up for first place with Jackson in regional tournaments Nov. 27, 28. These were held in Jackson.

State tournaments were held at Lander Nov. 3, 4. After creaming Newcastle 15-1 in the second game, Star Valley was up against Thermopolis.

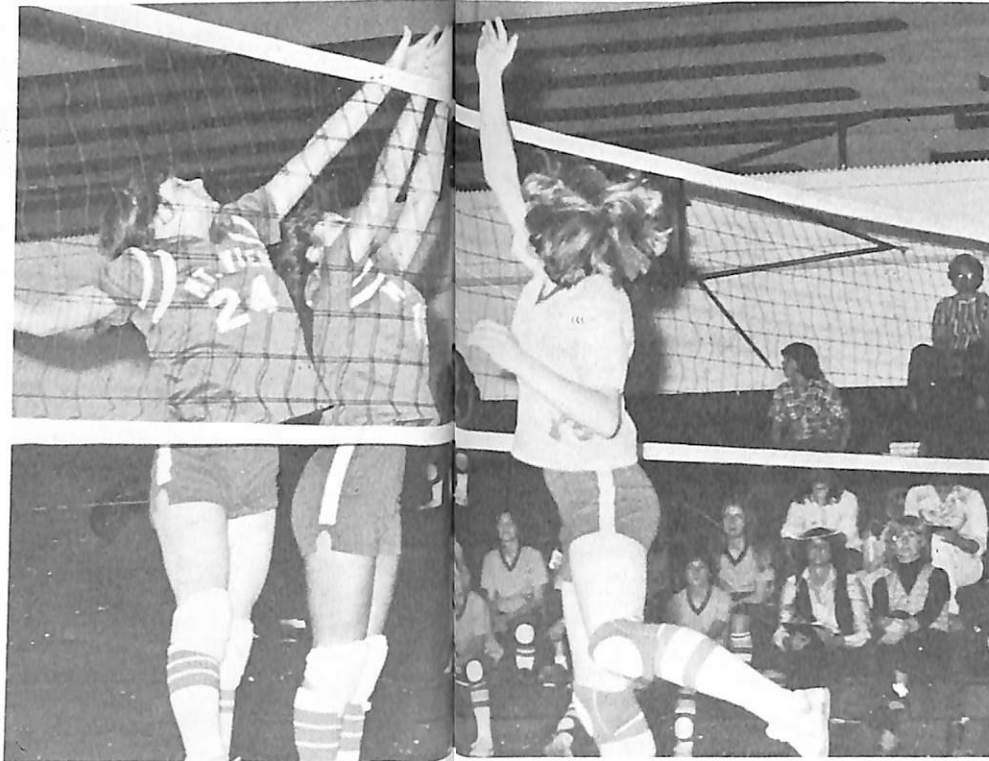
Star Valley managed to beat Thermop to

be up for state against Jackson. With each team winning one game, SV won the third game and the match.

All tournament honors were presented to Debbie Moffat and Jana Brown at regionals and Machel Harmon and Debbie Moffat at State.

When asked how she felt about the team efforts this year, Coach Jerri Spackman stated: "What can I say, our accomplishments speak for themselves!"

Machelle Harmon and Debbie Moffat were this year's captains.



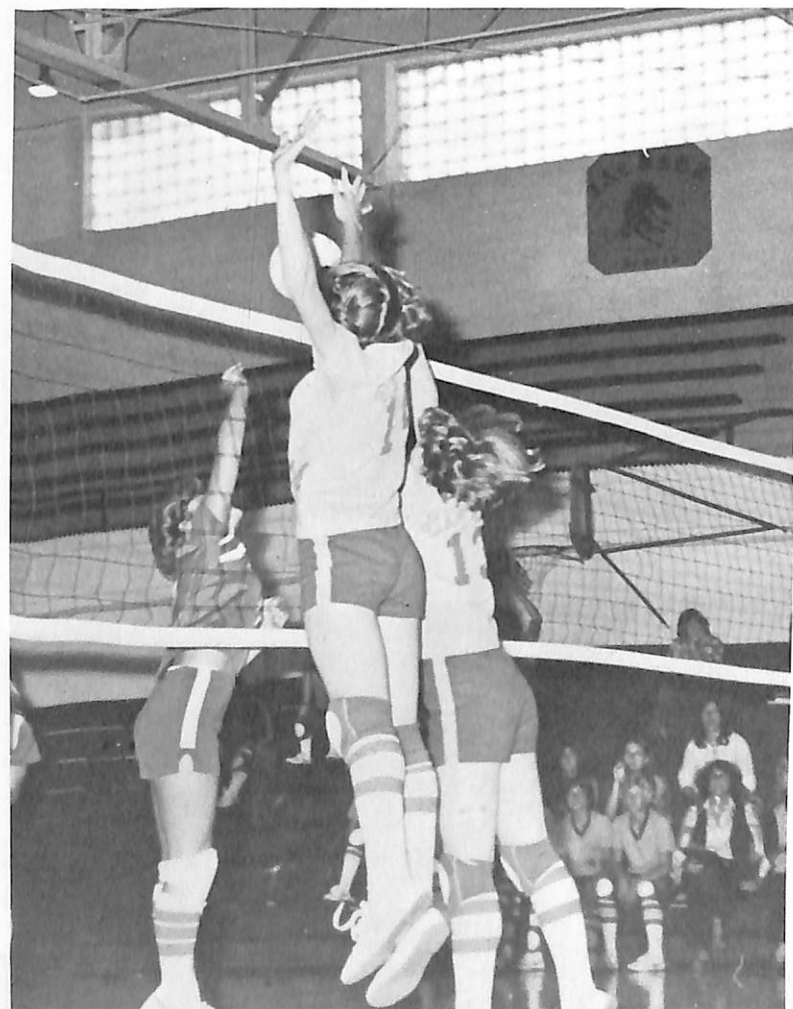
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V-Scores

SVHS		OPP
0	Jackson	2
2	Farson Eden	0
2	Pinedale	0
2	Montpelier	0
2	Cokeville	0
2	Evanston	0
0	Kemmerer	2
0	Lyman	2
0	Mt. View	2
2	Farson Eden	0
2	Pinedale	0
0	Jackson	2

1. Heidi Stoltenberg jumps high to block the ball. 2. Varsity volleyball members are: (top) Anita Harmon, Jerry Spackman, (bottom) Kerri Dabel, Jana Brown, Gina Haderlie, Gloria Schwab, Michelle Harmon, Lori Chadwick, Debra Moffat. 3. Michelle Harmon spikes the ball over the net. 4. Star Valley blocks Mt. View's attempt to score. 5. Freshman Volleyball players are: Lisa Erickson, Michelle Allred, Gina Leavitt, Trudy Sanderson, Lucinda Tribett, Gina Swenson, Tammy Harmon, Gina Viegel, Suzanne Thurman, Lori Chadwick. 6. The Junior varsity team members are: Jennifer Horsley, Nancy Crook, Liz Patterson, Annette Call, Karen Leithouser, Heidi Stoltenberg. 7. Practice helps make a good team.

Art Club gives toys to children; Spanish Club plans Mexico trip

Stage Manager:
For the first time in many years, a spanish club was formed. KDell Bagley served as their adviser.

The club planned to trip to Maztalan, Mexico, in early June. Various fund raising projects helped to finance the super activity.

Lisa Stadtmueller, Spanish Club president:
It was really exciting to earn money in striving for a goal such as traveling and visiting Mexico.

Stage Manager:
One of the Art Club's many projects

was making cloth and wooden Christmas toys and teaching aids such as cloth dolls, finger puppets, wooden shoes and blocks.

Members presented these to the Child Development Center, an organization to help handicapped and disabled children.

Twenty Art Club members met Wednesdays after school under the supervision of Adviser Colleen Sorenson. They discussed plans for the different service projects and worked hard on those planned.



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1. Art Club members share their projects with the Child Development Center children. 2. Spanish Club members are (bottom row) Lori Stadtmueller, Ruthann Jensen, Becky Pendleton, Alison Erickson, Debra Anderson, Lorraine Roberts, Patti Wooden, Geana Swenson, Susan Thurman, LoEne Simpson, Marsha Bateman, (middle row) Gay Gibbons, Claudia Bateman, Beverly McCool, Lisa Stadtmueller, Cheri Healey, Jodi Fluckiger, Celeste Hoopes, Alisia Smith, Jane Lloyd, Lori Steadman, (top row) Kimball Frome, Larry Haws, Roby Roberts, Jon Allsup, Shane Brown, Steve Sabat, Joey Wood, James Wolfley, Clayton Skinner, Brad Call, Chad Turner, KDell Bagley, adviser. 3. Sitting around the work table is the Art Club. 4. Spanish Club members study hard to prepare for their Mexico trip. 5. Art Club members are (bottom row) Janet Hardinger, Lisa Tippetts, Evon Gardner, Robert Graham, (middle row) Kelly Wilson, Lynette Putman, Nancy Crook, Carol Ann Johnson, Kathy Frome, Debra Moffat, Betsy Erickson, Alisia Smith, Penny Roberts, (top row) Raymond Sorenson, Bradley Miller, Colleen Sorenson, adviser, Chad Miller.

Pepstars go to regionals

Stage Manager:

"Suits of red, shirts of gold, we have spirit we've been told. We're the Pepstars of Star Valley High." This traditional song was heard many times this year as the pep club cheered the Braves to victories.

The 46-girl group yelled and chanted for the football and basketball players and wrestlers. The club also decorated and rode a float for the Homecoming Parade.

During January, the girls traveled to Thermopolis for the Basketball Regionals. To help raise money for the

trip, the pep club sold at ballgames and wrestling matches. They also sold shirts and hats with a Star Valley design on them.

In the spring of their freshman year, girls are voted into the club by their class. The following fall they are initiated into the club by the senior honoraries. Initiation this year included the traditional breakfast at the Golden Spur with the 'greenies' in their night clothes. Next they were strangely dressed by the honoraries for the rest of the day. Later in the evening the girls were sworn in as Pepstars at a special ceremony.



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Shannon Hoopes, Sheri Heiner, Connie Call, Lori Stadtmueller, Jan Robinson, (bottom), senior member Claudia Bateman, Jann Lowe, Lisa Stadtmueller, Kami Robinson, Terri Wegemer, Shelley Ekman, Lavon Schwab, and Lisa Miller. Not pictured: Tami Turner. 7. **Advisers Jarene Fluckiger and Karon Parsons.**

1. **The Pepstars** ride their float and yell cheers in the Homecoming Parade. 2. **Sec. Terri Balls**, Pres. Gloria Schwab, and Ass. Sec. Kerri Hershey worked hard to make the year fun and a success for the club. 3. **Becky Pendleton** looks dubious about her new hair-do given to her by her honorary Lisa Miller. 4. **Pepstar club members:** (top), Jarene Fluckiger, adviser; Jill Heiner, Paige Ekman, Terri Walker, Valeri Allred, Joan Jensen, Linda Taylor, Karon Parsons, adviser; (2nd row), Becky Pendleton, Sharon Bateman, Gloria Schwab, Shauna Worton, Terri Balls, Luetta Draney, Polly Turner, Lori Steadman, Cheryl Hurd, (3rd row), Karen Frome, Loyce Nield, Sheri Erickson, Cheri Healey, Gina Haderlie, (bottom), Marsha Bateman, Kerri Hirshi, Annie Call, and Kathy Clark. 5. **The Pepstars** help the cheerleaders cheer for the Braves at the Regional Basketball Tournament in Thermopolis. 6. **Honorary Pepstar members:** (top), **Larissa Chadwick**,



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Drama Club helps present five one-act plays

Gari West, Drama Club adviser: Taking part in a play is one of the best speech experiences a person can have. Improving our speech is important; no matter where we are we must communicate.

I majored in drama and speech and have taught these for nine years. I taught third grade for two years in Etna. I have found students who are serious about education appreciate discipline.

The Drama Club presented an evening of five one act plays Thursday, Nov. 9. The major drama, **The Monsters Are Due on Maple Street**, by Rod Sterling, showed how people's fears can be more dangerous than weapons.

Of a serious nature also was **The Picture of Dorian Grey. Call Me Cindy** was a spoof on the Cinderella story and **The Wager** was a spoof on the

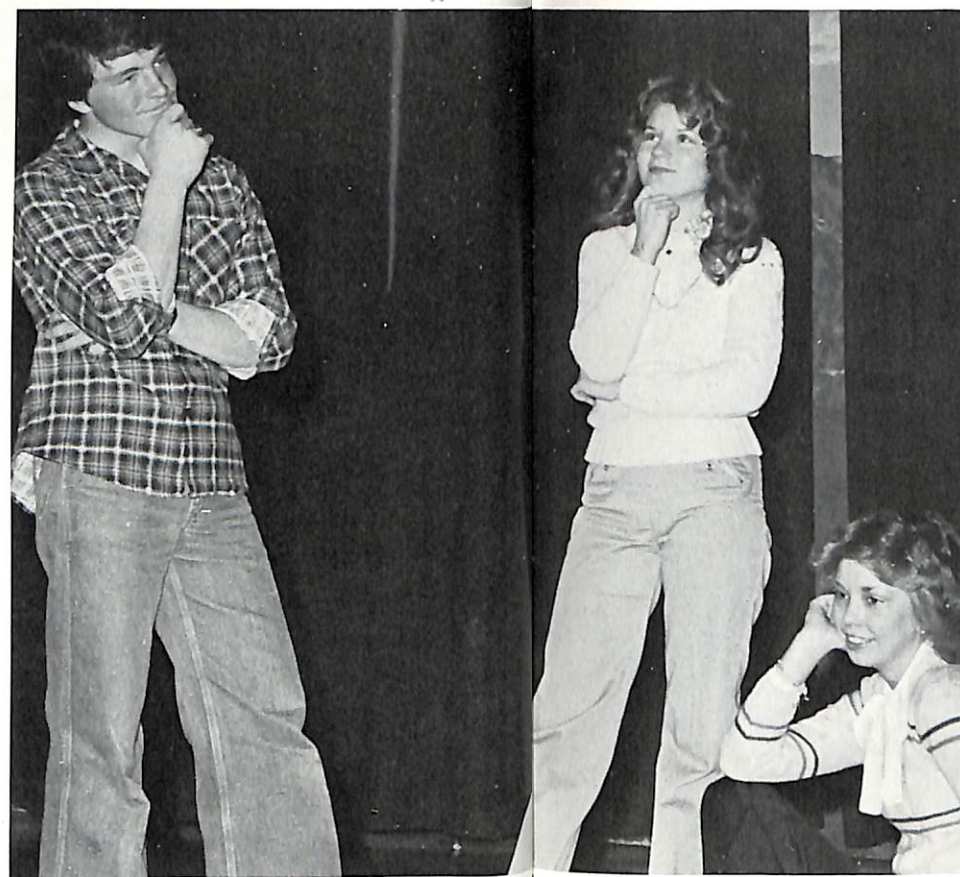
story of Job, done as a Reader's Theater.

Gone About Girls was the story of a boy who liked girls more than basketball.

Besides being interested in drama, I oil and acrylic paint, sew, and enjoy writing. I wrote the Children's Theater **The Frog Prince** three years ago which the drama department helped present.

I used to belong to the Lariat Riding Club. I like photography and would love to travel (Europe is my first choice). I toured Hawaii last December.

Larry Hepworth, Drama president: Planning a pizza party, Gay Gibbons; vice-president, Laurie Jensen; secretary, and I also helped in the plays presented by the club and others.



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1. **Larry Hepworth, president**, Gay Gibbons, vice-president, and Laurie Jensen take a curtain call to ponder. 2. **Teresa Henry (Mrs. Brand)**, Pat Mignano (Mr. Goodman), Jim McCool (Tommy), and Gay Gibbons (Sally) fear unknown monsters in **The Monsters Are Due On Maple Street**. 3. **Waving good-bye**, **Paige Ekman (Stella)** in **Gone About Girls**, leaves with Brian Wolfley (dody). 4. **Tammy Bateman (Sybil Lane)** chats

with Shelly Ekman (her mother) about her new beau in **The Picture of Dorian Grey**. 5. **Pat Mignano, Jay Telford**, Laurie Jensen, Gay Gibbons, Shelly Ekman, Larry Hepworth, and Darwin Mohler (standing) set the scene with Kathy Frome, Tammy Bateman, Paige Ekman, Laurie Hokansen, Lisa Tippetts, Amanda Lainhart, Betsy Taggart, and Erin Erickson.



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1. **Jazz Rock members** perform at the Christmas Concert. 2. **Practicing a new song** are Luetta Draney, Shannon Hoopes and Tammy Bateman. 3. **This year's All-State Musicians** are (bottom) Sandra Schwab, Gay Gibbons, Alyssa Call (middle) Kathy Frome, Carol Ann Schwab, Decia White (top) Gina Leavitt, Shari Heiner, and Shannon Hoopes show their love for their instruments.



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Jazz Rock enters Stage Contest

Stage Manager:

For the first time in the history of Star Valley High, Jazz Rock entered stage band contests at Casper on February 9.

Pop Choir and Jazz Rock performed for various groups. They sang and played in the Christmas, Pre-Festival, and Pre-Tour Concerts. Both groups received high ratings at the Festival. They also went on a traveling assembly in May. They visited high schools in Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho.

Under the direction of Neil Tippetts, the Pop Choir boasted 27 members. Their president was Shan-

non Hoopes and the vice-president Sheri Heiner. They all enjoyed singing and had a fun time.

An extra-curricular activity, the Jazz Rock Band, had 22 members. Along with their director Scott Schwab, met every Monday and Friday at noon and Thursday night to improve the group.

Gay Gibbons:

Pop Choir was really fun, especially when we went on trips to perform for other schools. Singing in a group is a rewarding experience. It made early morning practice worthwhile.



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1. **David Roos practices** his trumpet in his spare time. 2. **Pop Choir** entertains the crowd at a concert.

Batons reactivated

Stage Manager:

The baton twirlers are back at SVHS after several years absence. It started out small with two girls, Marilyn Bateman and Kelly Griffin. Baton class time was available to them. They made their debut at Homecoming, marching to "Get Up and Boogie."

Yellow checked overalls and yellow blouses were purchased for this performance. They also marched at a home basketball game.

Kelly Griffin:

It is scary when you face all the people, but after I am out there I am calm

and enjoy doing my routines.

Stage Manager: Presenting the American and State flags were the flag carriers. They marched at every basketball and football game and all wrestling matches. They also marched in the July 4th, Fair and Homecoming parades.

Terri Chadwick was the president of the seven girls. Yellow pinafores and red checked blouses were an exciting addition to their uniform wardrobe. A party of snacks and games was enjoyed by the girls at Christmas time.



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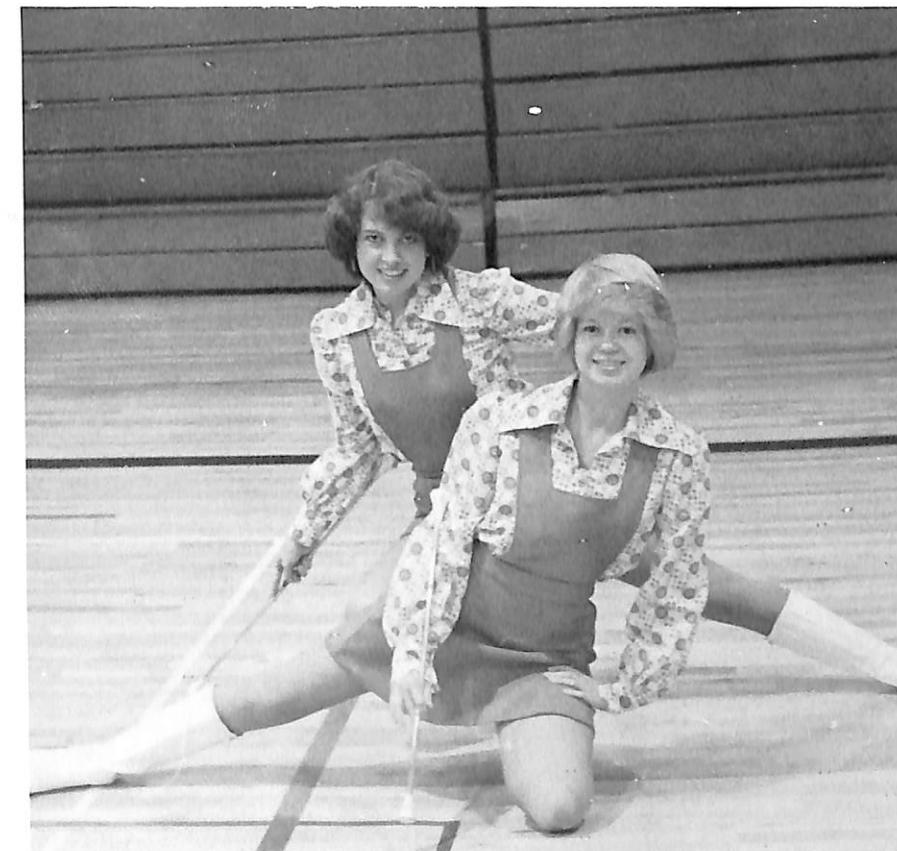
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1. **Gay Gibbons** and **Terri Chadwick** carry the flag during a basketball presentation. 2. **Flag carriers gather** in a circle to have prayer before marching. 3. **Kelly Griffin practices** during class time. 4. **Twirling her baton**, Marilyn Bateman learns a new routine. 5. **Flag carriers** Suzy Strel, Betsy Erickson, Laurie Jensen, Gay Gibbons, Terri Chadwick, Larissa Chadwick and Debra Moffat enjoy a afternoon break up Swift Creek. 6. **Baton twirlers**, Marilyn Bateman and Kelly Griffin pose for the camera.

Cheerleaders create new 'traditions'

Stage Manager:

New, innovative ideas introduced by the cheerleaders this year included the 'Brave siren' which brought the football team onto the field and added spirit to the game.

The Pep Band stirred enthusiasm in the school halls on days of away athletic events, and the new, vinyl 'spirit hoop' with the painted Brave head lets the Braves know the student body is behind them 100%.

Jan Robinson, head BB cheerleader:

We hope these ideas will become 'traditions' at Star Valley High School. I have experienced no greater thrill

than when the Pep Band is playing, the studentbody is yelling and the fans are on their feet cheering for our Braves.

It has been an honor to be a cheerleader for Star Valley High. Thanks student body for your great support!

Linda Taylor, head wrestling cheerleader:

Being a varsity cheerleader has been a new experience for me. We traveled with the teams to places I have never seen. A lot of students are down on Star Valley, but when I get out of the valley and see some of the other schools in Wyoming and their conduct, it makes me really proud of our school.



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1. Jan Robinson leads the studentbody in a cheer for the football players. 2. Varsity Cheerleaders for year 1978-1979 are: (top) Connie Call, Jan Robinson, Valeri Allred (middle) Shelley Ekman, Vandi Allred (bottom) Terri Walker, Paige Ekman and Linda Taylor. 3. Making signs to boost school spirit is one of the activities of the cheerleaders. 4. "Don't fool with the cool" is a rousing cheer at an away game. 5. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders are: Becky pendleton, Celeste Hoopes, RaNell Wooden and Sherrie Erickson. 6. Frosh cheerleaders this year are Linda Ekman, Tami Lamb and Jennie Hanson.

Students favor Weber State

Stage Manager:

Jack Lythgoe, a professional hypnotist, enchanted many high-schoolers on Sept. 15. Mr. Lythgow informed students that "hypnotism is not a witchcraft of the devil, but is a science of the mind." He originally took up hypnotism when he was a professional football player and developed insomnia. "Hypnotism," he said, "will only work if you allow it to; it is not a magic that someone can rob your mind of."

Forrest Hobbs performed Oct 3, during "Smack 'n Hat" day. He is a professional rope spinner and bull whip artist and enjoys performing before students.

Performing for the Starr Valley High students on Oct. 19, was Predictor George Val-George. While performing unusual card tricks, Mr. Val-George also told students what they could expect this year.

Some predictions he made this year concerned some top celebrities: John Wayne would die and Jane Fonda would grow tired of acting and run for political office.

Weber State College Variety Show ranked highest in favor among high school students. They performed Nov. 17. Students performing in the variety show were Jill Wangsward, Alan Gift, Chris Clary, Gilabert Rodriguez, Jan Gygi, Jana Jacobs, Cindy Cooper, Mareen Marshall, Annette Shopper, Dave Sterling, Kelly Nelson, Jim Alexander, and Dick Davis their director. The group performed popular song and dance routines.

After being asked how she felt about this year's assemblies, Alison Wilkes remarked, "I did enjoy most of the assemblies this year and felt that the Weber State was overall the best one."



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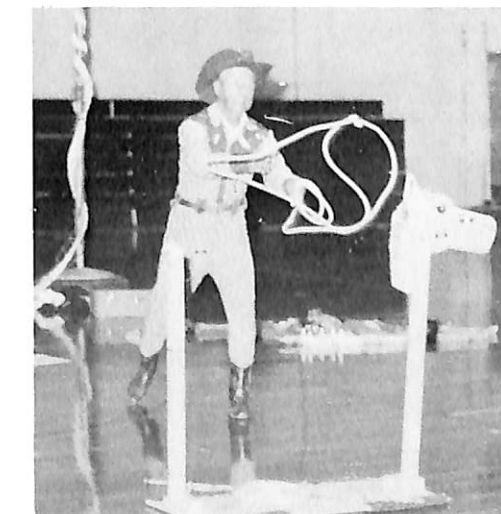
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1. Todd Erickson, Alyssa Call, Don Rainey, and Jon Allsup are listening intently prior to being hypnotized. 2. George ValGeorge holds the audience spellbound while performing unusual feats. 3. Ryck Astle is a little embarrassed as he gets a big hug from a Weber State Singer. 4. Western Wyoming performs in front of students. 5. Weber State performs popular songs and dance routines. 6. Forrest Hobbs performs rope, and bull whip tricks.

Brave Cadets "give 'em fits"

Stage Manager:

Obtaining a practice class was only one change made by the Brave Cadets this year. They also got a new adviser, Jerri Spackman and changed their name from Prancers.

Many original routines were done at the football and basketball game half-times and wrestling matches. New red and white sequin uniforms were bought and worn for special occasions.

Jerri Spackman, adviser:

The Brave Cadets with their sparkling smiles, routines, and uniforms

brought a touch of class to this year's half-times.

Stage Manager:

One Brave Cadet novelty routine was performed using toilet plungers, with the girls dressed as housewives. For their Christmas drill, they danced to a song from the movie *Grease* in red and green 50's skirts.

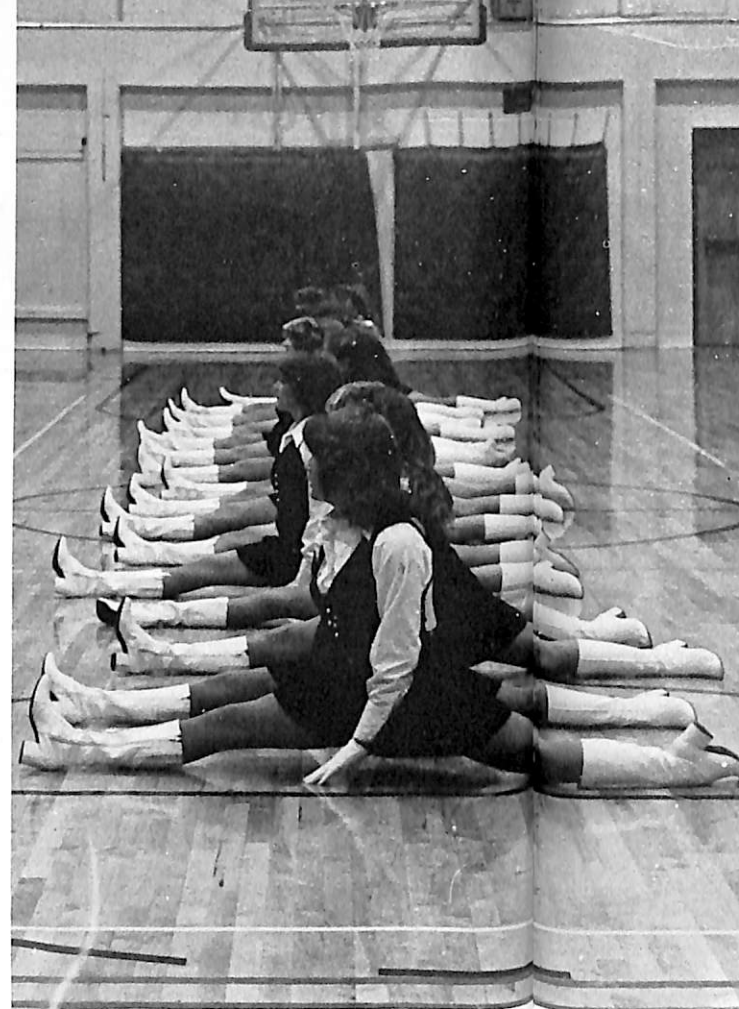
For the first time the 20-girl team marched at state football championships. In April they went to competition at Rexburg and placed.



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1. Brave Cadets salute the crowd at the Homecoming halftime. 2. Tami Turner, along with the rest of the drill team, displays splits in a basketball routine. 3. High-step marching in the Homecoming parade is another specialty of the Brave Cadets. 4. Judy Call, Lisa Stadtmueller, Lynn Bailey, and Jann Lowe show their smiles during the novelty Christmas routine. 5. Glenda Rich watches Adviser Jerri Spackman as she teaches a new step during drill team class. 6. Showing one of the high kicks done regularly by the group is Laurie Miller. 7. Brave Cadets are: (bottom) Lisa Stadtmueller, Kelly Swenson, Lisa Sorenson, Lisa Miller, LaVon Schwab, pres.; Mary Ward, Sally Cazier, (second row) Luetta Draney, Patti Magee, Shannon Hoopes, Shauna Worton, Cindy Roberts, Laurie Miller, (third row) Jann Lowe, Lori Stadtmueller, Teresa A. Peavler, Julie Barnes, Judy Call, sec.; Lynn Bailey, and Glenda Rich, v.p. (Not pictured: Terri Balls and Tami Turner.)

Voters pass 4.4 million bond; Principal Jensen gets degree

Stage Manager:

A lot of work goes into getting a Doctorate Degree as Larry Jensen will agree. Doctor Jensen received his degree in December after the completion of his dissertation called. *The Study of Effects Of Professional Periodical Literature on the Decision Process of High School Principals Across the Nation*.

Dr. Jensen requested information of 2,200 High School Principals across the U.S. of which 1,600 responded. The book covered 250 pages and took

about one year to complete.

Following the defeat of the 1978 four million dollar bond, a new bond issue was proposed. It was suggested that a 4.4. million dollar bond be put into effect on four specific projects.

These projects were: a new elementary in Osmond, remodeling of the vocational shop and the addition of two new classrooms to the elementary in Cokeville, replacement of the rock building and a new vocational shop at the high school. The bond passed February 27, with a 70 percent majority.



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1. **Dr. J. Allen Lowe** poses for the camera. 2. **District Secretaries** Donna Barnes and Virginia Hillyard check over the budget. 3. **Anita Harmon**, Peggy Erickson and RaKell Titensor attend to their secretarial duties. 4. **Board members** are hard at

work preparing for the bond election 5. **Steve Erickson** enjoys shoveling walks along with being the district business manager. 6. **Dr. Larry Jensen** threatens his son Craig if he doesn't shape up.

Cooks acquire oven

Isabell Hunsaker, head cook:

I have cooked at Star Valley for 17 years. Trying to plan more appetizing menus was a goal. Before I retire I would like to see more students eating school lunches because it is worth their while if they will only try it.

Because of limited oven space, we acquired a new oven. Our bread mixer, with quite worn attachments, was replaced.

Deon Johns, cafeteria cashier:

I have worked as the cashier for 22 years. Getting students to pay their charges was the greatest challenge in my job. We serve on the average of 825 students per day.

I have four daughters, who are all married, and 12 grand-children. I enjoy knitting, crocheting, and riding bikes.

Don Harmon, bus driver:

Prior to bus driving, which I have done

11 years, I drove a truck on my own. I really enjoy seeing the students smile when getting on or off.

I have four sons, and enjoy hunting and ball games. I would like to see more sportsmanship between our school and opposing teams. I would also like to see teachers follow the students with their activities, etc., more.

Rex Hepworth, bus driver:

I operate a dairy farm and have driven a bus as a side job for the past 22 years. I suppose my average load of students has been 60-70.

I think as a whole we have a good school system and some of the greatest kids in the world. We could, however, improve some on personal appearance, discipline, and courtesy to each other. One challenge in busing students is being able to discipline them well.



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Special services crew renovates building

Maintenance worker, Kenny Heap:

We have been upgrading the schools to meet the fire code set by the state. Coating ceilings with fireproof paint and installing dampers on the air vents in the Afton Elementary have been part of the project.

I have been working in Star Valley schools for four and a half years. Before this I worked for the Forest Service in Jackson. I usually stay here and help set up lunch tables while Verl goes to the lower valley.

Verl Petersen, maintenance worker:

I like working on maintenance because of the large variety of jobs. Knowledge of plumbing, electrical work, heating, carpentry, and snow-plowing are all necessary.

We serve all the schools in the district

except Cokeville. We feel the students respect us well and are considerate with our property.

Vernal Cleverly, custodian:

I have worked as a custodian six or seven years. I enjoy mechanics, ice-skating, roller-skating, and bowling. I also like being around kids and driving buses, especially on field trips. Last fall we helped install lockers, paint.

I would like to see a program set up where the school district would appropriate so much money for vandalism funds, and if vandalism was stopped, the money would be used for something built by the students themselves, such as a tennis court.

Danny Leithauser, custodian:

I moved to Star Valley two years ago from Bayfield, Colorado. I like the school shop and sports program, and like my job sweeping, dusting, etc.

1. Backing up Dixie Anderson and Donna Hoopes, the new oven provides for a larger variety of menus. 2. Bus drivers Lynn Welch, Elmer Wolfley, Briscoe Simpson, Rex Hepworth, Bill Croft, Frank Leavitt, Don Harmon, and Val Dean Perry pose in one of the oldest buses being driven- Vern Taylor's 1967 Blue B Chevrolet. 3. Vernal and Larnell Cleverly look to Danny Leithauser for help with taking out the garbage. 4. Verl Petersen and Kenny Heap weld together a metal frame for a fireproof door window for the elementary.



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Fall activates students

Stage Manager:

T'was a toss up whether hunting or football was the favorite fall activity in 'Our Town'.

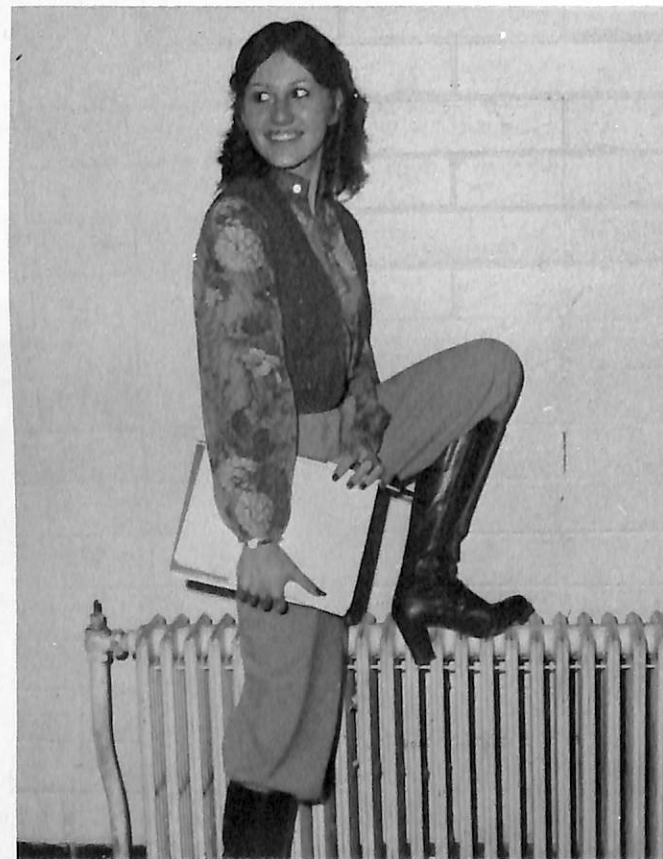
Shopkeepers closed up shops and farmers stopped farming. It seemed everyone locked up and went hunt-int. Mostly the women and children remained in 'Our Town' during hunting season.

Our football team went to state play-offs last year. Many town residents traveled the long distance of 800 miles

to watch the final game. The Brave Cadets, the drill team, accompanied the team.

Four-wheeling was a favorite fall pas-time of some of our kids. T'was known to some as 'digging,' as they dug their own mountain roads.

Some kids found enjoyment through hobbies such as taking pictures of the brightly colored autumn mountains or the classy new look of fall fashions. Others went trail-riding and horseback riding.



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1. **Connie Call** gets ready for fall weather in her boots and vest. 2. **Brave Cadets** intensify spirit at the state football playoffs. 3. **A lonely trailer** awaits its hunters on Little Greys. 4. **Students** bask in fall sunshine in front of the high school. 5. **Lisa Miller** 'gets down' when she takes pictures.

Frosh participate in sports

Robert Astle, President:

Our freshmen class is talented musical-ly, athletically, and scholastically. These one hundred thirty-seven fresh-men were advised by Miss Reeves and Mr. Heiner.

Stage Manager:

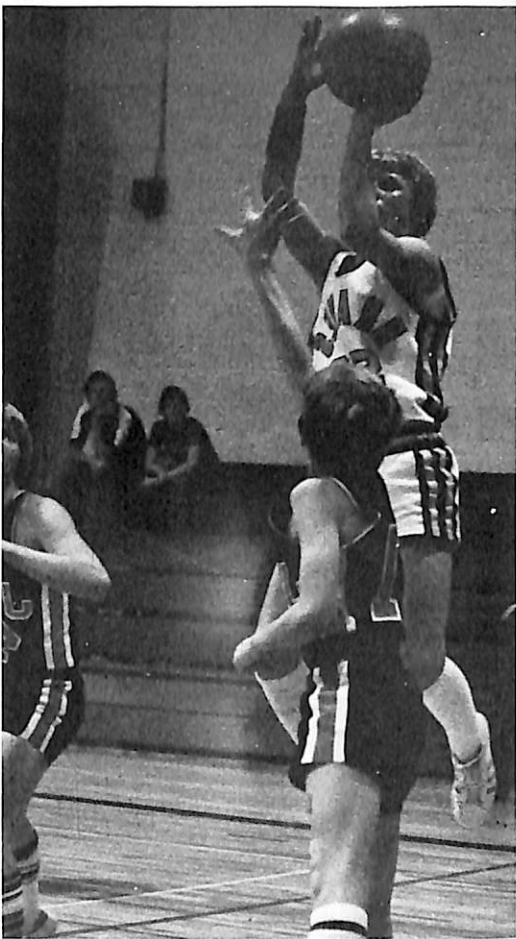
They presented an Easter assembly during the month of April to the stu-dentbody which everyone thought was

enjoyable. They also participated in the Homecoming spirit by decorating a float.

A class party was held by the class in the spring. It was a fun get together.

Kimball Frome:

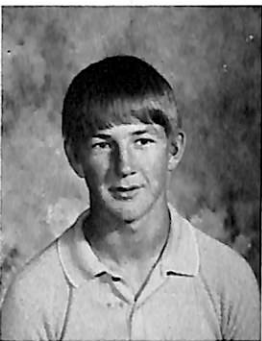
Being a freshmen is the best (until next year).



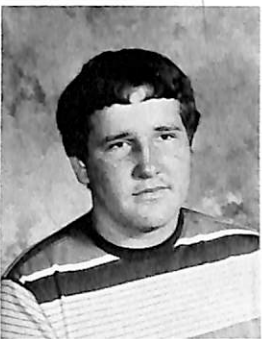
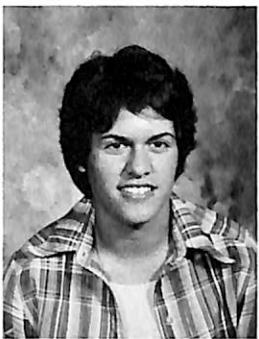
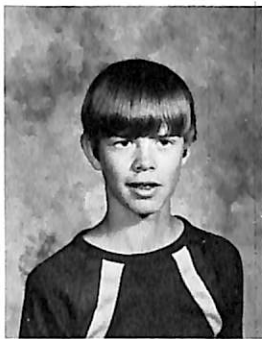
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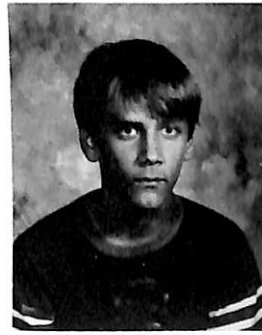
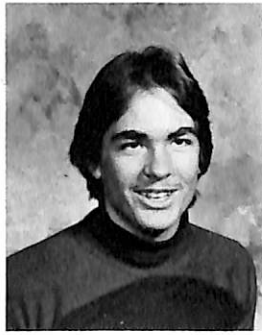
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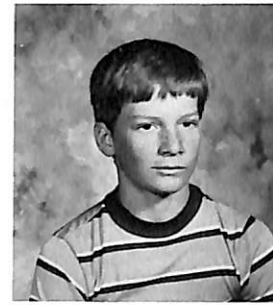
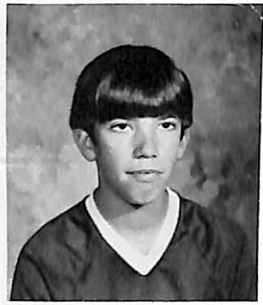


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1. **Dallin Lancaster**, Vice-President, enjoys playing basketball in his spare time. 2. **Liz Bailey** and **Lisa Robinson**, Secretary and Class Representative, believe in enjoying the fall sunshine. 3. **President Robert Astle** makes important business calls.

Spring party captures

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Connie Chadwick
Russell Chadwick
James Clark



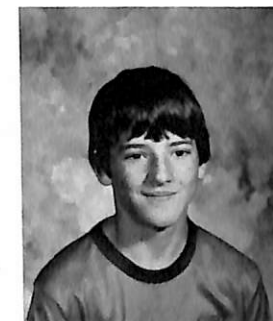
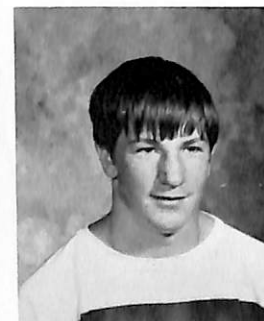
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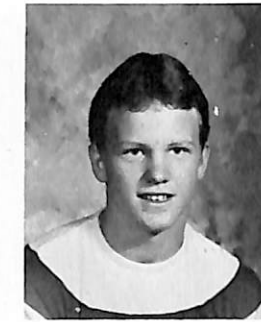
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Clayton Skinner gets thrown over the stairs.



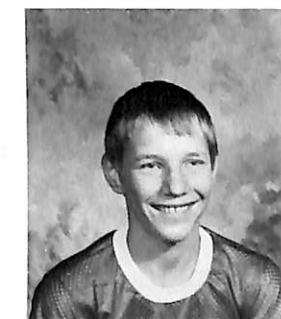
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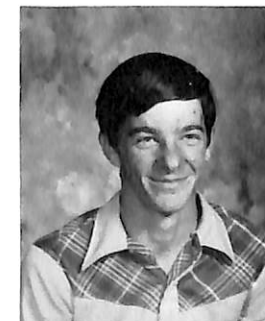
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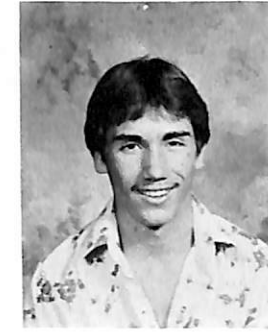
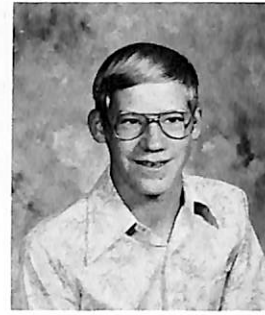
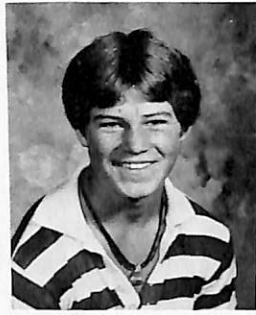


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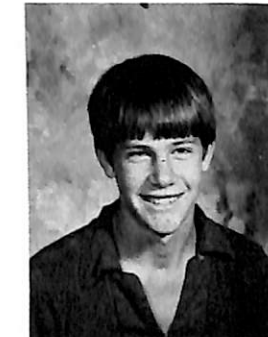
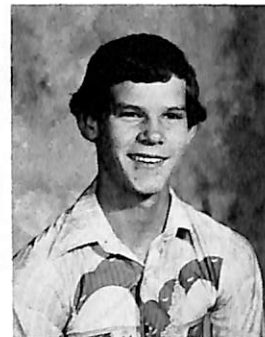


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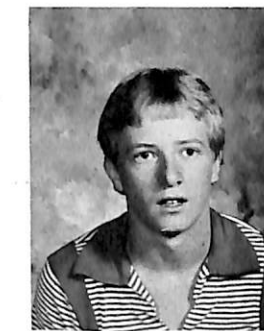
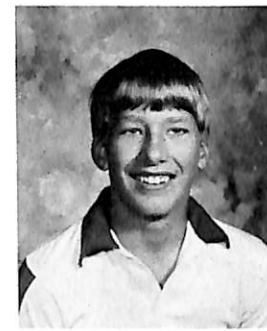
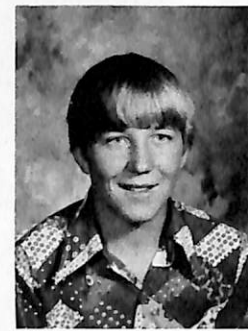
Freshmen liven homecoming spirit



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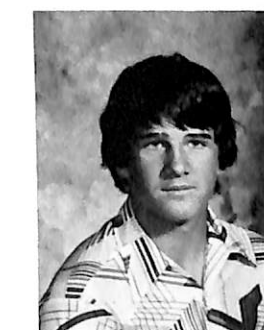


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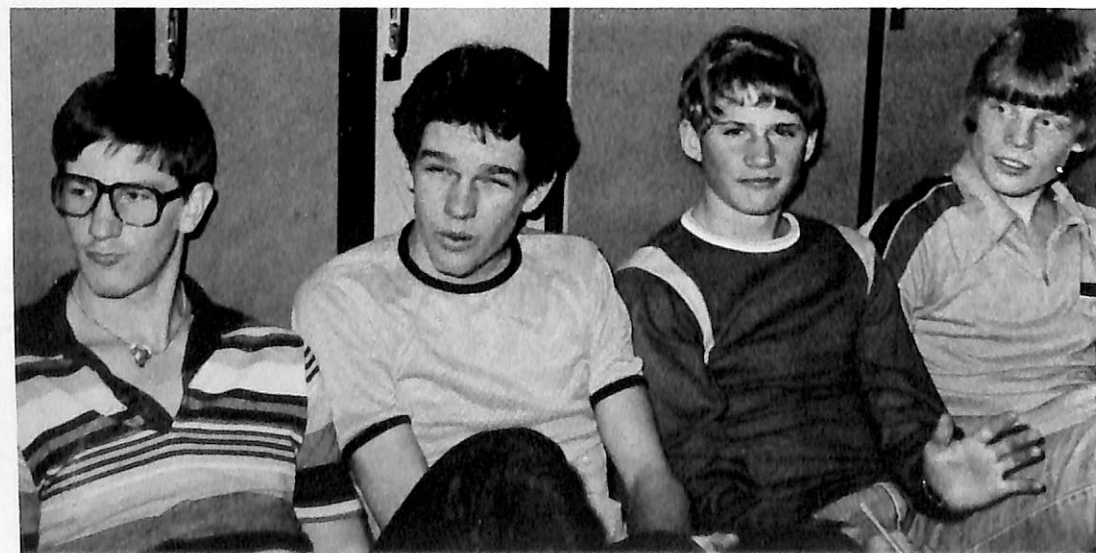
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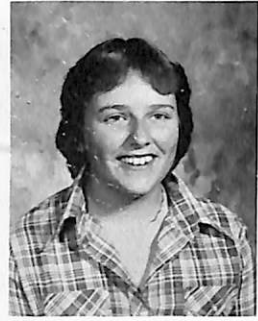


Freshmen boys lazily lounge in the hall

Chad Hillstead
Julie Humpherys
Becky Jenkins
Penny Jensen

Freshmen perform an April assembly

Leslie Palmer
Terra Presgrove
Shane Ritchie
Lorraine Roberts



Lisa Robinson
Robyn Roos
Steve Sabat
Illene Sanderson



Laurie Sanderson
Trudy Sanderson
Sandra Schwab
Rachiel Sherman



LoEne Simpson
Clayton Skinner
Debby Sorenson
Marie Styles



Lori Sullivan
Gina Swenson
Lisa Taggart
Mickey Thompson



Susan Thurman
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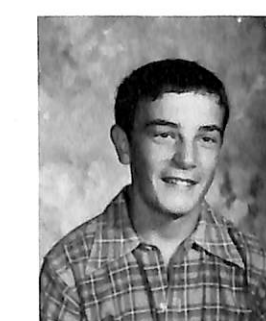
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Patty Wooden
Clark Young
Marilyn Young



JV; Frosh win all but one

Stage Manager:
This year's brave Freshman posted a 11-1 record. Coach Cordell Luthi was coach for the freshman team and has been for the last five years.

For the fourth straight year freshman won the Evanston Invitational Tournament. The Braves squeaked out a 53-50 victory over Green River in an over time. All tournament honors were awarded to Chad Hillstead and Mike Wegemer.

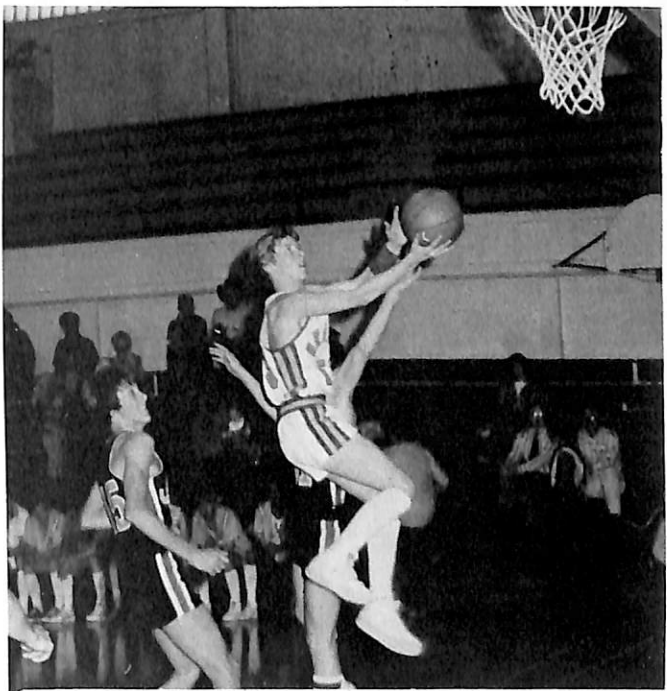
Braves Junior Varsity finished the year with an overall record of 15-1. Many of the JV performers were used in both Varsity and JV games. Coach Alan Linford has coached the team for the last two years.

JV Scores

SV	62	Lovell	42
SV	55	Thermopolis	41
SV	65	Evanston	49
SV	53	Kemmerer	51
SV	69	Greybull	29
SV	71	Jackson	44
SV	38	Bear Lake	32
SV	55	Evanston	25
SV	44	Green River	43
SV	46	Lovell	45
SV	81	Greybull	32
SV	31	Thermopolis	33
SV	38	Jackson	36
SV	47	Bear Lake	46
SV	47	Kemmerer	45



SV	41	Evanston	28
SV	58	Evanston	32
SV	48	Rock Springs	56
SV	54	Rock Springs	56
SV	57	Jackson	44
SV	67	Kemmerer	20
SV	46	Bear Lake	22
SV	57	Bear Lake	38
SV	63	Jackson	42
Tournament Scores			
SV	64	Intermountain	
		Indian School	47
SV	67	Lyman	42
SV	53	Green River	50



1. **Pat Mignano**, lays up the ball for a score. 2. **Freshman basketball** team members are: (top) Steve Brown, Jerry Lainhart, Curtis Erickson, Robert Astle, Todd Titensor, Dallen Lancaster, Paul Johnson, Chad Hillstead, (bottom) Kip Merritt, Don Brown, Jim Cassell, Jerry Balls, Mike Wegemer, Cory Jenkins, Shane Turner. 3. **JV members** are: (top) Dallie Haderlie, Darren Hurd, Greg Kelly, Pat Mignano, Ray Lancaster, Randy Rolan, Dana Izatt, Bart Merritt, Robert Allen, Cory Miles, Jamie Lowe, Dave Carlson. 4. **Star Valley** jumps high on the tip off. 5. **Dallen Haderlie** powers his way for two. 6. **Robert Allen** reaches for the rebound.

Braves take 3rd at regionals

Stage Manager:
Star Valley Braves finished the season with a record of 14 wins and 9 losses. The team broke in the new score boards by hitting 101 points in their eighth game against their AA rival, Green River.

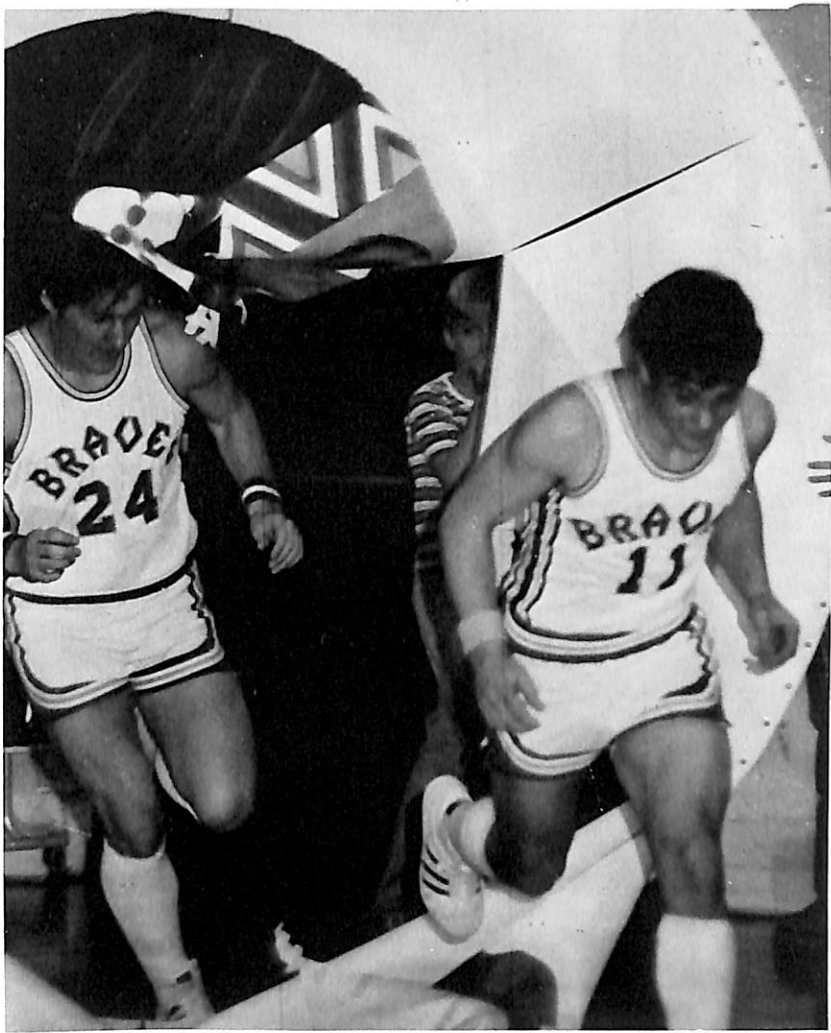
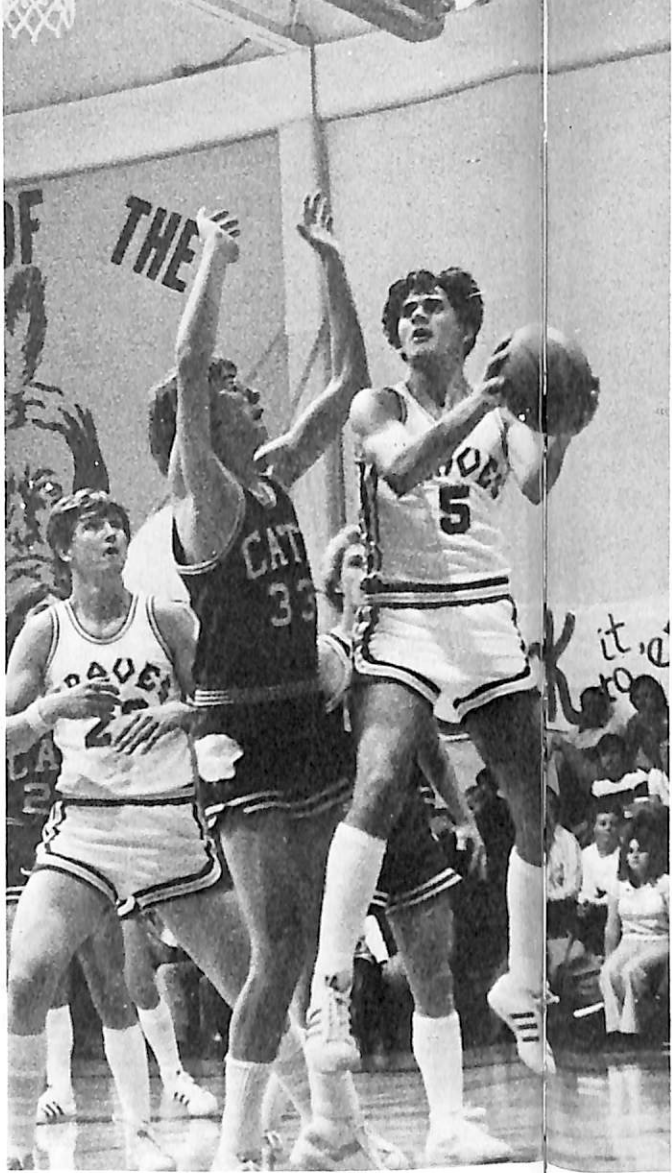
During the year, the Braves attended the Soda Springs Tournament. There they won all their games up until the last night where they lost to Soda Springs in the championship game.

In Regional Tournaments at Thermopolis, Jan. 25-27, the Braves finished with 3rd. They lost their second game against Jackson, 52-55. But they came back to defeat Thermopolis, 53-45, qualifying them for State.

In State Tournaments at Laramie, Feb. 1-3, the Braves struggled to take 4th place. They won their first game against Douglas but were defeated by Lovell and Jackson to end the season.

All-Conference honors were awarded to Karl Robinson and David Haws. Mitch Brown, David Haws, and Karl Robinson were named for the All-District team. Two Braves were chosen for All-State. They were David Haws and Mitch Brown.

David Haws, center:
We had a pretty successful year. Of course it would have been nice to win more, but the important thing is the closeness and friendship we developed playing together.



Varsity Scores

SV	56	Lovell	60
SV	61	Thermopolis	68
SV	98	Evanston	66
SV	69	Kemmerer	61
SV	71	Greybull	49
SV	59	Bear Lake	28
SV	61	Evanston	58
SV	101	Green River	76
SV	83	Jackson	58
SV	61	Marsh Valley	46
SV	45	Westside	44
SV	77	Soda Springs	79
SV	63	Lovell	72
SV	74	Greybull	64
SV	61	Thermopolis	67
SV	40	Jackson	31
SV	51	Bear Lake	41
SV	57	Kemmerer	58
REGIONALS			
SV	76	Kemmerer	59
SV	52	Jackson	55
SV	71	Evanston	49
SV	53	Thermopolis	45
STATE			
SV	61	Douglas	56
SV	67	Lovell	77
SV	52	Jackson	56



1. Varsity players are Ryck Astle, Dana Izatt, Mitch Brown, Jon Allsup, Pat Mignano, David Haws, Kip Harmon, Don Rainey, Ray Lancaster, Karl Robinson, Kade Wilkes; kneeling are managers Curtis Luthi and Wynn Porter. 2. Don Rainey squeezes in for an extra 2 points against Thermopolis as David Haws positions for the rebound. 3. Coming through the canvas brave head are Karl Robinson and Ryck Astle. 4. Karl Robinson jumps high as his ball travels to the net. 5. Mitch Brown goes in for a layup to score against Jackson on their home court.



Maids go to State

Stage Manager:

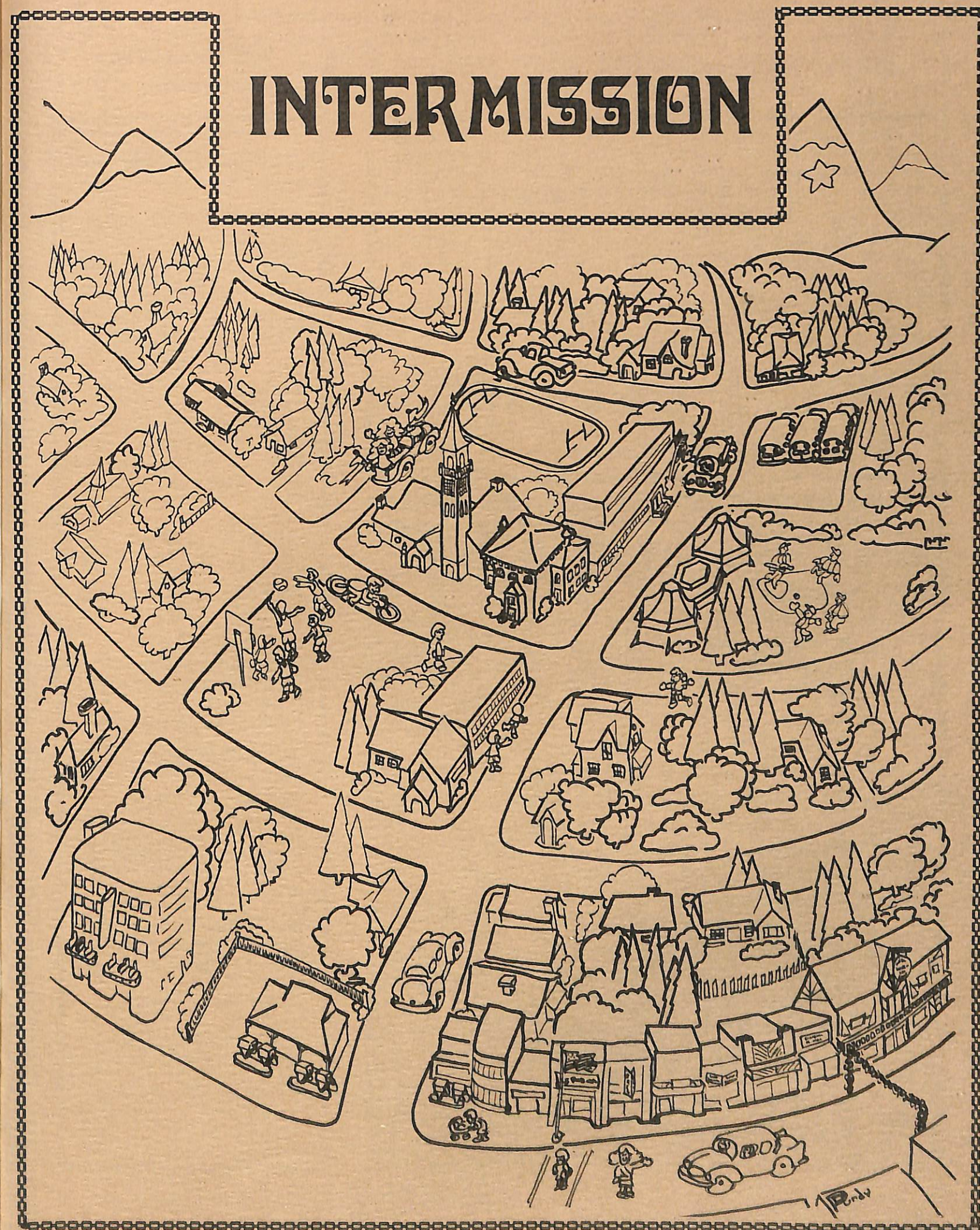
Earning money to go to State Wrestling Tournaments was just one of the activities done by the Mat Maids. They also cheered the wrestlers to an undefeated regular season and showed their support by decorating the wrestlers' lockers and making goodies for them to eat after matches.

The girls, 84 in all, made up one of the largest clubs in the school. They worked hard selling food at matches and raffling off a quilt to help pay their way to the Casper State Tournament, April 7-8. The pep club also attended the Evanston Invitational Tournament where the wrestlers took first.

Tami Bateman, president:

It has been a challenge having such a large group, but I'm sure every girl would say that Mat Maids is the greatest club, with the greatest sport, wrestling.

1. Officers for the Mat Maids are: Marilyn Bateman, Janae Anderson, Margie Clines, Linda Lamb, Melody Hoopes, vice pres; Amanda Lanhart, Tami Bateman, pres; Lorraine Roberts, Alice Erickson, and Patty Wooden. Not pictured: Mary Ellen Heiner, secretary. 2. Members of the Mat Maids make up the largest club in the school. 3. Anxiety is on the faces of the girls as they watch the outcome of a close wrestling match.



September

What did you notice when you came in the school on the first day back in September? Multi-colored lockers, a freshly sanded and varnished gym floor with a rejuvenated brave emblem done by Billy Sessions, and a new scoreboard donated by Star Valley Bank and Don Wood Tractor Company.

The lockers installed took about two weeks. Of 354 lockers, one had a bad lock. The old locker fronts had to be taken out and new fronts put on, numbers added, and locks fit in.

Replacing the flooring on the gym cost \$2000. It is 800 square feet and extra thick (one inch). There are three coats of seal and if taken care of the new gym floor will last a lifetime..

The graph below shows the number of students enrolled in Star Valley High since 1957. The new students of this year are: Alison, Eric and Karen Wilkes, Marshall Batten, Darwin Mohler, Brad Stewart, Jed and Lucinda Tribett, Kelly Mack, Celia Ralon, Lonnie Iott, Sandra and Glenda Davidson, Todd Brown, Liz Ann Reynolds, Tom and Terra Presgrove, Glen Rose and Rod McCowen.



We're Going Down!

On the cloudless morning of Sept. 25, a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner descending toward San Diego collided with a light Cessna and—while a tape recorder turned in the cockpit—went down in flames in a residential neighborhood.

Co-Pilot: Are we clear of that Cessna?

Flight Engineer: Supposed to be.

Pilot: Oh, yeah, before we turned downward I saw him about 1 o'clock. Probably behind us now.

Co-Pilot: (landing) gear down. Sound similar to gear extension.

Co-Pilot: There's one underneath ...

Pilot: Whoop!

Co-Pilot: Aghh!

Sound of impact.

Off Duty Pilot: Oh ...

Pilot: Easy baby, easy baby—

Unidentified voice: Yeah.

Pilot: Huh?

Co-Pilot: We're hit man, we are hit!

Pilot: (to control tower) Tower, we're going down! This is PSA.

Tower: OK, we'll call the equipment.

Unidentified voice: Whoo!

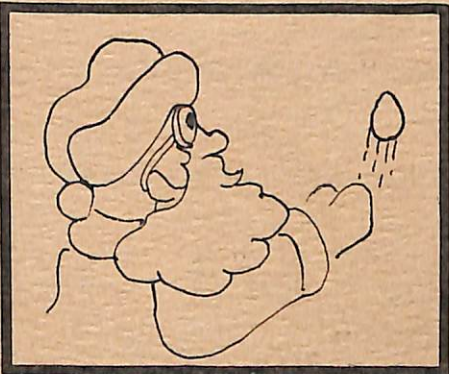
Pilot: (to tower) This is it, baby (to crew) Brace yourselves.

Unidentified voice: Ma, I love ya—

Sound of cockpit recorder ceases, electrical power to recorder stops.

The crash took 144 lives aboard the plane and on the ground—the highest death toll for a midair collision in U.S. history.
*Taken from Newsweek.

When Mrs. Haderlie asked Pat Mignano what he knew about clauses in English class he answered, "The only clause I know is Santa Claus."



October

Throwing eggs seems to be a popular sport at Halloween time. Innocently watching the midnight movie, Alison Wilkes was struck twice on the back of the head with eggs. Jeff Jenkins was caught throwing "missiles" on that very night and received a fine of an astonishing \$55.

Lisa Miller and Connie Call tried to cover every car in the town of Afton with shaving cream and oreos. Laurie Jensen washed her car off once, just to come back outside to

find it freshly "painted" with sticky shaving cream for the second time. A plan to put an outhouse on top of the school fell through, much to the disappointment of the junior "rowdies"!



Larry Hepworth, Clyde Anderson, and David Haws could tell anyone about the longest speech they ever heard. It was in advanced speech, when Alison Wilkes broke the record of going eight minutes overtime!

Journalism weekend this year was held in Casper, October 20-23. Publications and Beginning Journalism classes attended this 31st annual convention.

Awards given to SVHS at the banquet are as follows: Wicki-Up All State runner-up, 2nd place layout and typography, 1st place special graphic effects, 1st place advertising,

special citation, outstanding yearbook colophon. Mountain Star Newspaper special citation for cover photo layouts, four citation for articles, and All State Newspaper.

"For the third time in the history of the contest, six Wyoming high school newspapers received All State ratings for exceptional performance during the 77-78 school year," said the judges who announced the winners.

Hunting!!!

by Lori Stadtmueller

On October 16-17, SVHS students enjoyed a two day hunting vacation. Students were polled to see how many planned on going on hunting trips, where they were going, and what types of licenses they had, and if they have had any funny experiences while hunting.

The most popular place for hunting was Grays River with 86 students planning to go there, so you might have seen a few of your classmates. Snake River and the South End were second choice, with each place getting 10 marks. But some, if all else fails, try the Hogle or San Diego Zoo.

The poll showed that 106 student and teachers held deer licenses and 93 held elk licenses. Only 16 students had bear licenses. Many questionnaires returned listed licenses for boy hunting.

Many students have had funny experiences. The authenticity of some is left for you to decide.

Roger Merritt forgot to take his gun. **Darin Brown** shared a coffee break with a big black bear. **Russ Iott** got kicked by the deer he had shot. His comment, "I laughed, but it hurt!" **Clyde Anderson**, dressed as Santa Claus, was attacked by many reindeer. He had to shoot several before he escaped to a hollow tree.

Maybe this has given you the desire to hunt next year for your own exciting adventures.

November

Star Valley Students really felt the pinch of inflation during the 1978-1979 school year. Movies in Afton went up to \$2.50 each, while out of town they were up to \$5.00. The price of a single album went up to \$7.19 with tax and 45's were \$1.00 apiece.

Overall, food costs went up 13.4 percent according to the Department of Administration and Fiscal Control. In 1978 the price for lettuce fluctuated greatly. Shortly after January 1, it rose to \$1.00 a head. by January 1, it sold for four heads for \$1.00. Also within the year, the price of beef rose \$.40 to \$.50 per pound. The prices of cars also rose. GM and Ford increased their

prices from \$25-\$267 on the larger engined cars. According to David Horsley, owner of Courtesy Ford in Afton, the sticker price for a 1979 Mustang was \$4348, compared to \$2800 five years ago.

The price of gas has also fluctuated in 1979. It reached a peak of .80 per gallon of regular gasoline. When the class of 1979 entered high school, regular gas sold for \$.35 per gallon.

SVHS students were polled in November on their favorite movie, song, TV shows, and comedians. The results were as follows:

MOVIES:

1. **Heaven Can Wait**
2. **Takedown**
3. **Grease**

SONGS

1. **Too Much Heaven**
2. **Le Freak**
3. **Kiss You All Over**
4. **Three Times A Lady**
5. **September**
6. **YMCA**
7. **Hot Blooded**
8. **Our Love**
9. **We've Got Tonight**
10. **Shame**

TV SHOWS

1. **Mork and Mindy**
2. **Different Strokes**
3. **Mash**
4. **Dallas**
5. **Chips**

COMEDIAN

Steve Martin

Clyde Anderson and David Haws spend spare time dressed as Arabs while on their daily trip to the drive in.



December

One night after much fun and games, Will Leithauser, Don Bagley, and Frank Magee threw their car into a quick reverse and rammed smack-dab into a telephone pole. Suffering from extreme embarrassment, they tore off into the sunset, laughing all the way!



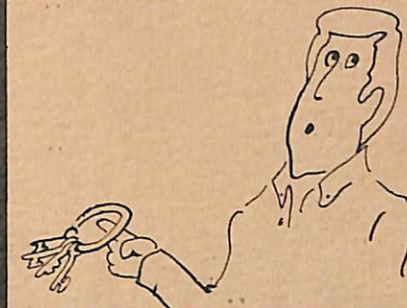
The Utah State Prison was an exciting experience for Alan Linford's two Sociology classes.

Getting up at 4:00 a.m. and enduring a six hour bus ride was well worth the effort. Arriving at the prison at one o'clock, the occupants of the bus waited about a half hour for the inmates to finish eating their lunch and to clear the cafeteria.

As they entered the door, their hands were stamped with a yellow fluorescent square to allow exit when the tour was concluded. They were not allowed to pass anything to or accept anything from the prisoners.

They were also told not to talk to them but this was very difficult as they asked many questions and made some pretty lude remarks about the girls.

Three inmates were the tour guides, adding interesting and humorous comments as they visited such places as the carpentry shop where furniture was made, and the metal shop where licenses were being manufactured. Clyde Anderson remarked, "It reminded



me more of a college campus than a prison. The inmates were from to walk around."

After visiting the various parts of the prison, they gathered back into the visiting room where there was a question and answer session.

One inmate, when asked why he volunteered to be a tour guide answered, "After being in the same place five years, it's nice to see a few new faces."

Mr. Linford asked the guides what each of them were serving time for. A small black prisoner answered he was in for shooting a man who attacked him with a meat cleaver. He entered the prison when he was 18 and an additional 15 months were added onto his sentence for escaping while on work detail. He was apprehended on the same day of the escape.

The other two were there on charges of drug use and sales, and sexual assault. Two were black and one was white. Two were native Utahns and the third possessed a dual Citizenship from the Dominican Republic and the U.S.

"The prisoners acted a lot different than I thought they would. It's a nice place to visit

but I wouldn't want to stay there," commented Curt Jenkins. They were not allowed to visit the building where executions were performed or the women's building.

Jonestown

Early in December in Guyana, South America, a disaster claiming more than 900 lives occurred in the Peoples Temple Cult led by the Rev. Jim Jones.

The paranoid leader ordered "Everyone has to die" bringing out a battered tub filled with strawberry Flavouraide, laced with tranquilizers and cyanide.

Ordering them to the pavilion, they drank of the deadly poison. Reluctant mothers had their babies taken from them and the potion sprayed down their throats with hypodermics.

Among the dead were U.S. Congressman Leo Ryan, and U.S. Newsmen Brown and Robinson, who were shot down by gunman from the commune.

Explanations for the disaster could be drawn only from the madness and paranoia of the self-appointed messiah.

Lisa Miller commented on her feelings about the disaster. "I thought it was the most gruesome thing I'd ever heard. I don't see how people could let each other do that."

January

A group of interested students traveled to Cheyenne on January 27 to the Youth Legislative Form. With Mr. Robert Linford as adviser, the group attended the 1979 Legislature in action.

Alison Wilkes, Jill Robinson, Amanda Miles, Cynthia Roberts, Anthony Ivins, Benny Patterson, John Anderson, Art Johnson, and two girls from Cokeville went.

The kids were honored to hear from speakers such as Governor Herschler and Speaker of the House.

"It was a lot of fun," said Amanda Miles, "and we really learned a lot about the government. We also met kids from other cities who were interested in the same thing we were."

Star Valley experienced an unusually cold winter last year. On January 1, the temperature dropped to an unofficial -60°. Many suffered from frozen water pipes, especially in the town of Afton. An interesting fact concerning snow is it fell several inches on May 8.

The FFA Chapter, with their advisor, Gale Haderlie, attended the National Western Livestock Show at Denver, Colorado January 14-17.

Some of the best livestock in the nation were exhibited at the show, along with the grand champion fat steer, which sold for over \$9,000.

Other highlights of the trip included a tour of the Denver mint running on the Denver Bronco football field, a visit to the Denver Museum of Natural History and a show at the planetarium. They also observed 87,000 cattle being fed at the Monfort Cattle Feeding facility.

Members that attended the tour were Kelly Jaspersen, Kelly Johnson, Kelly Johns, Scott Haderlie, Jody Shumway, Fred Hurd, Dale Call, and Robert Hale.

February

On Feb. 26, about 9:20 a.m., you may have seen a partial eclipse of the sun. The eclipse in totality lasted about 2 1/3 minutes. But it took the moon 2 1/2 hours to completely cross the sun. The darkest part of the eclipse started in Portland, Oregon and passed over Helena, Montana and ended in Greenland.

The next eclipse will not occur until the year 2017 or in 38 years from now. The shadow cast by the eclipse was about 195 miles in diameter. When in totality, one could see bright orange solar flares off the edges of the sun, and the corona around the edges also.

Lori Stadtmueller could have crawled in a hole when she accidentally called her add clientele the "Greasy Spoon" instead of the "Horseshoe Inn," its correct name.

March

My experience to All-Northwest held in Billings, Mont. was one of the chief highlights of my senior year.

In the All-Northwest Choir, I sang the alto part. There were more than 450 in the choir from the neighboring states; Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana, and Oregon.

We were hosted by residents of Billings. Each day we rehearsed from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., then from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Most people would think that practicing those long hours would become tedious, but we had the greatest conductor ever. He knew how to make REAL music flow from all of us. His name was Dr. Eph Ehly of Kansas City.

Dr. Ehly, directs Conservatory Chorale and the Civic Chorus which performs regularly with the Kansas City Philharmonic

and Civic Orchestra which has been recognized as one of the most outstanding collegiate choirs in the U.S.

Most recently, Ehly was the recipient of a faculty grant which took him to France, Poland, Soviet Union, Germany, and England to study advanced compositional techniques.

This past year UMKC presents Dr. Ehly the "Outstanding Teacher Award" along with a gift of \$1,000.

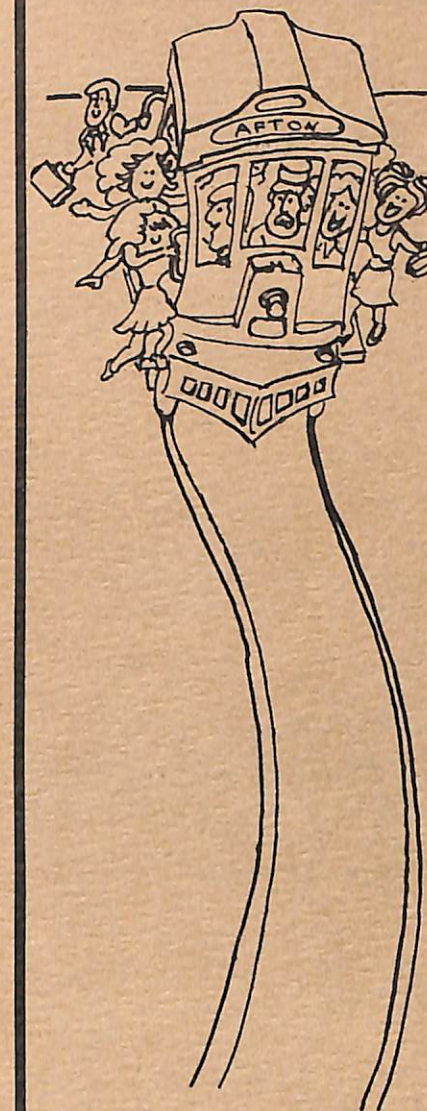
by Gay Gibbons

At the annual Mr. and Miss SVHS assembly, the studentbody honored their favorite teacher, Mr. Alan Linford. Mrs. Jerri Spackman announced the winner.

April

On April 10-16, fourteen journalism students, accompanied by their adviser, Mrs. Shirley Haderlie, attended the annual JEA convention held in San Jose, California. Here are some of the funny things that took place:

Looking out the **tinted green windows**, Lori Stadtmueller commented on the terrifically green countryside. This was a typical comment on the 24 hour bus trip.



Determined to "get in on the bargains," a group of 12 SV journalists found themselves unfamiliar with the San Jose city transit system. Somehow the group was divided with each one worrying about the other.

Pushing Robert Canning in the swimming pool, fully clothed, was a refreshing treat for all.

The journalism students extended a hearty thanks to the Easter Bunny (Mrs. Haderlie) who visited the 700 building.

April 13, 14 were exciting days for the Brave Cadettes. They proudly brought home three trophies to add to the crowded school trophy case.

They received a 4th place trophy in their division of eight teams for a jazz routine. They received another 4th trophy for the Indian novelty routine. They competed against 14 teams in this placing. In the overall inspection of uniforms, they were honored with a 3rd place trophy. There were 22 teams total.

Sixteen girls, accompanied by their adviser Jerri Spackman, attended the spring competition.





May

Thursday May 10, was the date for the Senior sneak to Lagoon and Salt Lake City. The seniors, along with Bart Kunz, Mike Cummings, Steven Timothy and Dr. Larry Jensen, left SVHS at 6:00 a.m.

After spending the day at Lagoon, the group stopped at Valley Fair Mall to do some shopping. Next, eating at Chuck-a-Rama smorgasbord left seniors stuffed. Namely Jody Shumway, who ate at least 15 pieces of chicken.

One highlight of the trip was the buses left Evanston, leaving Mary Ward behind at the rest station. About ten miles out of town, a highway patrolman waved the bus down in effort to regain the lost student.

The group returned home about 3:30 a.m. the following day.

"SVHS wrestlers should be commended for their outstanding performance this year. They were a well disciplined bunch of kids who represented their school and community honorably. With six placers back for next year, the team should be the best in the state next year as well as this year."

These are just a few of the comments made by outgoing state champion wrestling coach, Dennis Whimpey.

March 30, 31, April 1 marked the dates for '79 Regionals at Thermopolis. Casper was the spot for State April 5, 6, 7. The team took 1st at both regionals and state. Senior, Jeff Clark pulled a 1st place at regionals and state.

All twelve wrestlers qualified to go to state. They placed as follows:

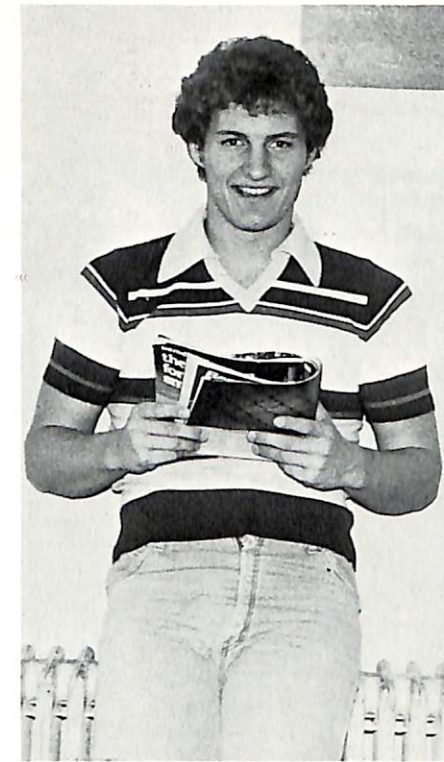
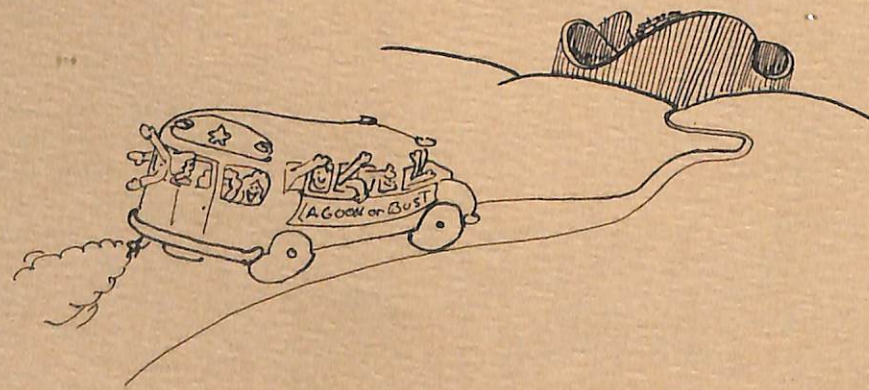
wt.	name	reg. st.
98	Colby Erickson	-2nd-4th
105	Gary Hoopes	-1st-2nd
112	Kelly Johns	-1st-3rd
119	Jody Warren	-2nd-2nd
126	Blake Lancaster	-4th-
132	Todd Lewis	-2nd-4th
138	Jed Miller	-1st-2nd
145	Scott Welch	-3rd-
155	Jeff Clark	-1st-1st
167	Melvin Robinson	-1st-2nd
185	Mark Wofley	-1st-2nd
Hvwt	Orson Perkes	-3rd-

Varsity cheerleaders for 1979, 1980 are Terri Walker, Tina Iott, Linda Taylor, Valeri Allred, Paige Ekman, Jill Robinson, Janice Hale, and Sherrie Erickson.

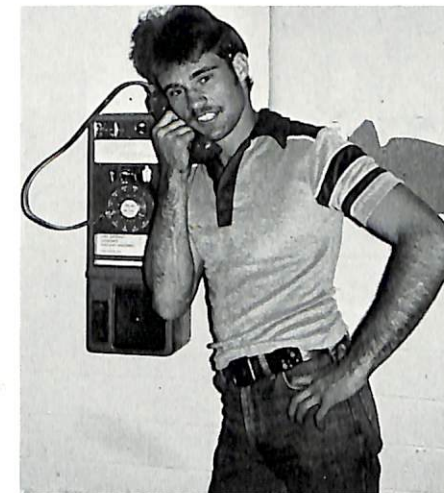
JV cheerleaders are Lynda Ekman, Jennie Hansen, Patty Wooden, and Connie Chadwick.

Freshman cheerleaders are Kim Healey, Jamie Brown, Robyn Perry, and Robin Hurd.

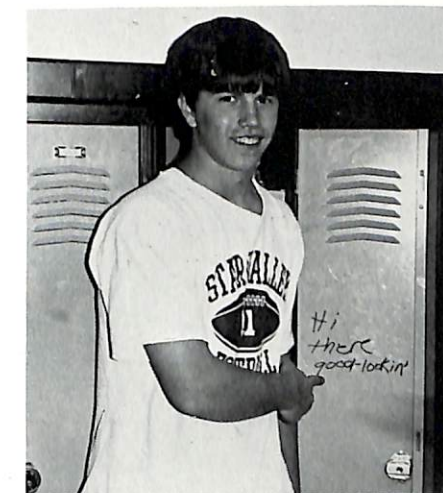
New Pep Stars are Karen Wilkes, Jeana Leavitt, Michelle Allred, Cindy Burton, Lynda Ekman, Lisa Erickson, Jennie Hansen, Julie Humphreys, Penny Jensen, Lorraine Roberts, Lisa Robinson, Ilene Sanderson, Laurie Sanderson, Debbie Sorensen, and Patty Woodem.



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Most preferred boys chosen

Stage Manager:

The annual traditional Most Preferred Boys, sponsored by the Pep Stars, were king, Dahl Simpson; senior attendant, Karl Robinson; junior attendant, Jed Miller; sophomore attendant, Dallie Haderlie; and freshman attendant, Dru Jensen.

Dahl is the youngest of four brothers. He enjoys playing softball, singing, and speaking. He loves music. Dahl was a member of the Pop Choir, SAE, NHS, and played varsity football. He also served as senior class president.

Karl, senior attendant, was active in many school organizations. He played on the basketball and football teams for four years through high school, serving as football co-captain and basketball captain. He was a member of

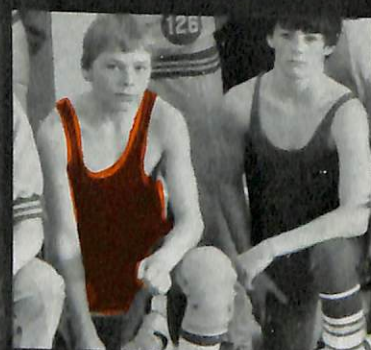
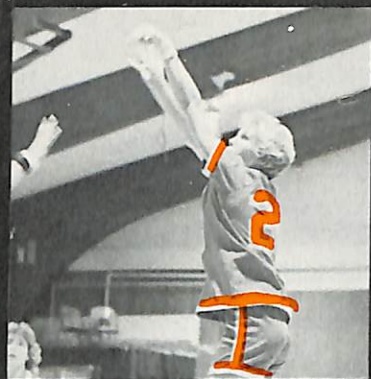
NHS and was voted most preferred in his freshman year.

Jed was a member of Star S, varsity football and wrestling teams. He attended regional and state wrestling where he took 1st and 2nd places. When asked what his hobbies were, Jed answered, "skiing, dancing, and women."

Dallie, sophomore attendant, enjoys fishing, hunting, and girls. He was a member of the JV football and basketball teams. He also served as freshman class president.

Riding motorcycles, skiing, hunting, and fishing were some of Dru Jensen's spare time activities. He played football on the freshman football team.

1. **Karl Robinson, senior attendant**, spends his spare time reading magazines on the senior radiator. 2. **Junior attendant, Jed Miller**, has a hard time talking on the school pay phone. 3. **Dallie Haderlie, sophomore attendant**, shows why he was voted most preferred. 4. **Freshman attendant, Dru Jensen**, sits on his favorite kind of machine. 5. **Dahl Simpson sits between** two of the adoring girls who helped vote him Most Preferred King, Wendy Walker and Lisa Miller.



*Patti Magee
Miss Winter 1979
Act II*

*Setting: Star Valley High
Time: Winter
Characters: Students And Faculty*

'Carnival' presented

Mr. Tippetts:

"Carnival" by Bob Merrill and Michael Stewart involved a troupe of performers touring the small cities of France about a generation ago. Lili, a lonely orphan seeking a friend of her father's in the troupe, becomes excited about the possibility of working with the gay and glamorous carnival. She became the pawn in a fierce rivalry for her affections between Marco The Magnificent, the troupe's magician, and Paul, a puppeteer with a crippled leg.

Paul talks through his puppets, who are among the most charming characters in the play.

Paul is assisted in his booth by a kind an loyal friend Jacquot. Jacquot befriends Lili and holds the act together when Paul's temper, bitterness and jealousy threatens to destroy it.

Lili, who has been unsuccessful with several other jobs in the carnival, joins the puppet act and is the catalyst that makes it a success.

Characters Lila and Rosalie were double cast with Tami Bateman and Sherri Heiner as Rosalie and Gay Gibbons and Shannon Hoopes as Lili.



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1. **Shannon Hoopes** (Lili) admires the souvenirs on the shelf. 2. **John Haderlie** (Jacquot) sings about an expected visit to Paris with the Carnival. 3. **John Allsup** (Schaegel) and Tami Bateman (Rosalie) toast to the "Bum of a Bee" Marco the Magnificent. 4. **Gay Gibbons** (Lili) tell Jay Telford (Marco) she is not staying with the carnival any longer. 5. **Jay Telford** (Marco) assisted by Tammi Bateman (Rosalie) tears off a mans shirt in his magic act. 6. **Gay Gibbons** (Lili) talks to the puppets; Henry the Walrus, Renardo the Fox, Margerite the singer, Carrot Top the red headed boy. 7. **Dahl Simpson** (Paul) hugs Gay Gibbons (Lili) in the grand finale. 8. **Dahl Simpson** (Paul) shoves Jay Telford (Marco) to the ground for his flirting behavior.

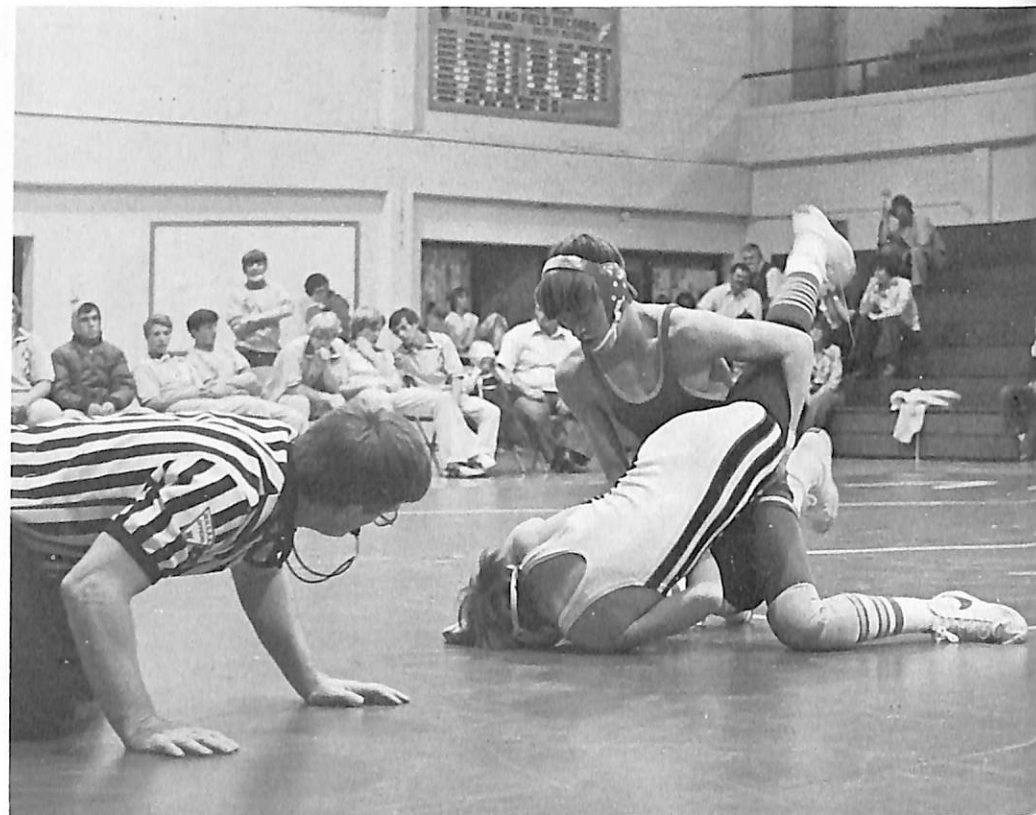
JV undefeated

JV wrestling coach, Ed Bruce:

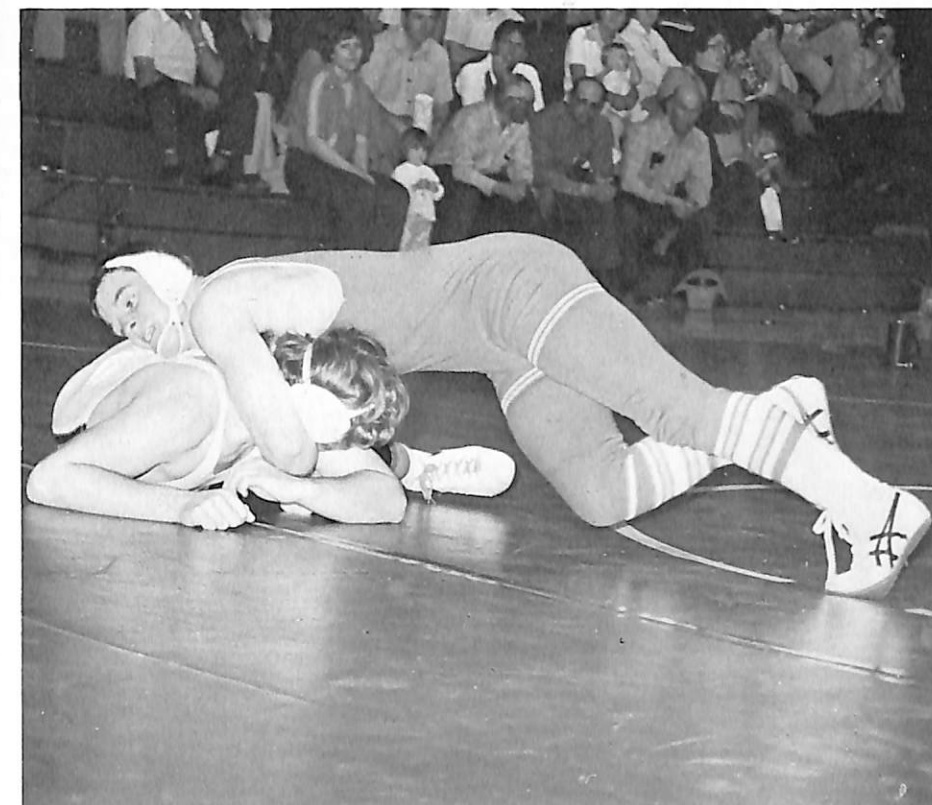
Competition among team members during wrestling practice to win a place on the Varsity team was one factor that helped us win undefeated. I have coached wrestling here for ten years now. I wrestled for Star Valley and Ricks College.

I coach because I like wrestling and what it can do for each person. Wrestling is an individual sport and the hardest sport in high school. It is for anyone. You don't have to be big or small, or even tough, though that helps a lot.

I feel that a student who goes through a whole season has a good start on being a man. Wrestling is hard enough that it makes a person better prepared for life if he can complete a season.



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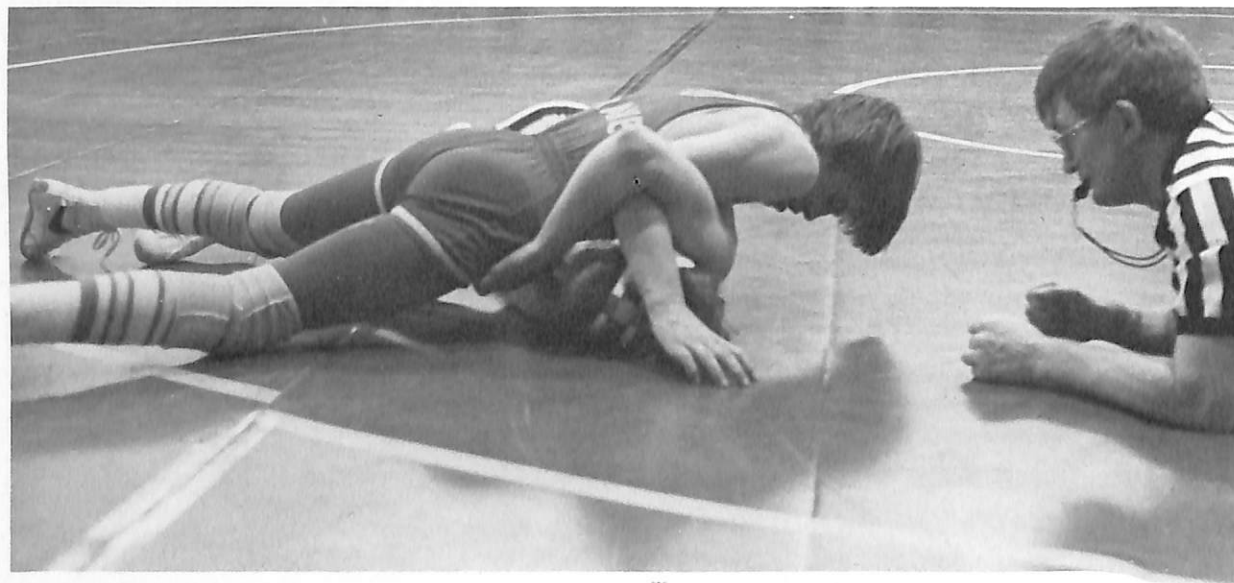


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1. Raising his Kemmerer competitor, Justin Miles drives for a half-Nelson. 2. With a cradle hold, Russ Iott pushes for points against his opponent. 3. As he suppresses his rival, Justin Miles holds a half-Nelson. 4. Wrestling it out, Rollin Gardner and a Kemmerer Ranger fight with arms and knees. 5. JV wrestling team: (bottom) Billy Claye, James Clark, Todd Jensen, Justin Miles, (top) Russ Iott, Rollin Gardner, Coach Ed Bruce, John Baker, and Jed Miller.

JV Scores

SV. 1st.	Evanston tourney	
SV. 30.	Evanston	18
SV. 24.	Jackson	6
SV. 1st.	Thermopolis tourney	
SV. 54.	Kemmerer	6
SV. 18.	Greybull	0
SV. 24.	Thermopolis	6
SV. 24.	Lovell	3
SV. 18.	Evanston	16



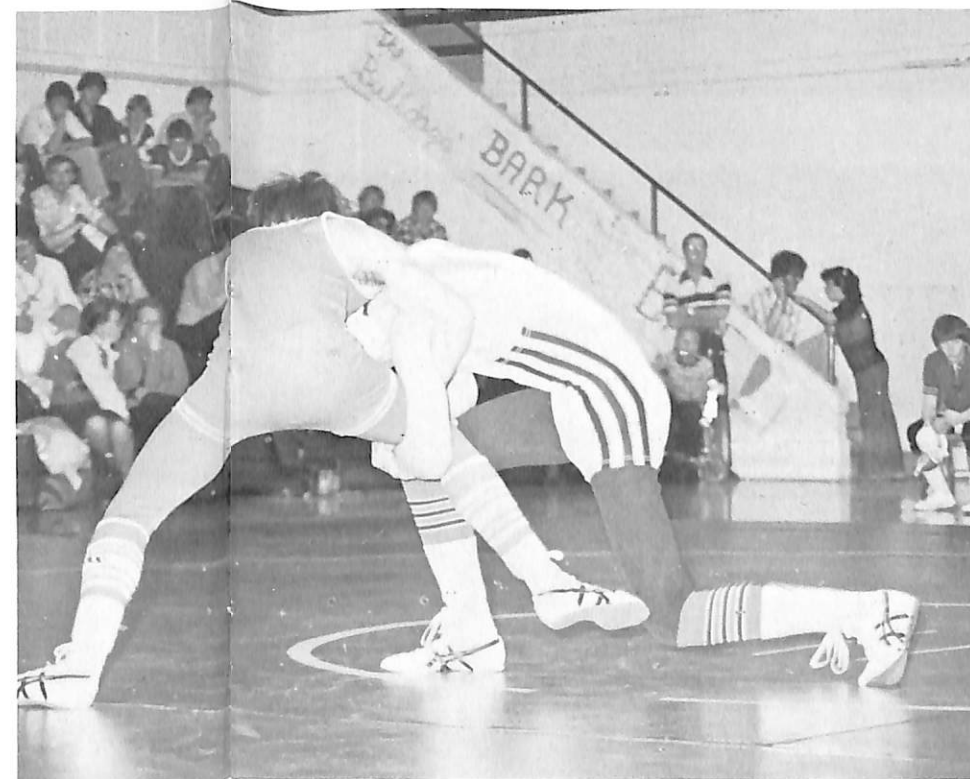
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John Baker, JV wrestler:

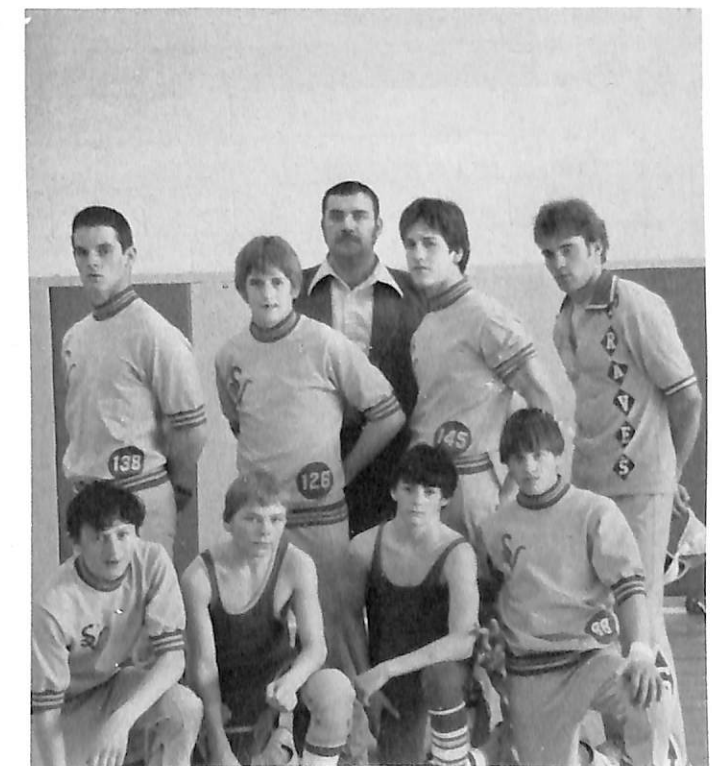
I have been wrestling for four years. The most challenging part of wrestling is staying with the team and losing weight. My advice to upcoming wrestlers is to not eat junk food and work all the time while in the wrestling room.

Robert Roberts, JV wrestler:

I like wrestling because it keeps me in shape. I have wrestled since the 7th grade. Just getting out there and wrestling a real match is the most challenging part. Rolling out from under your opponent to get control in a new hold we learned, the Granby, is really effective.



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Wrestlers desire old season

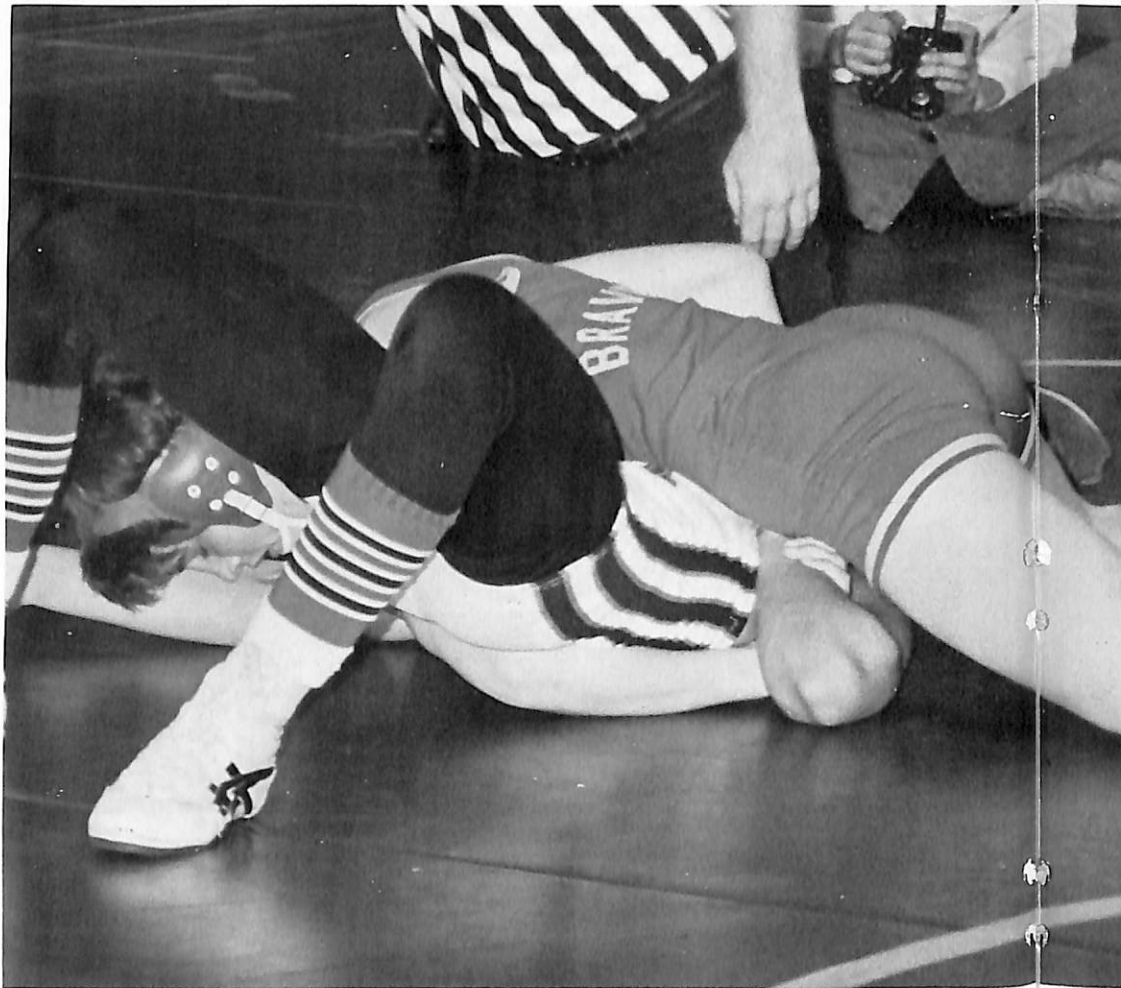
Coach Dennis Whimpey:

I have been coaching for three years at Star Valley High School. This is the first high school I have coached at. We have super athletes in the wrestling program, and they have a lot of potential.

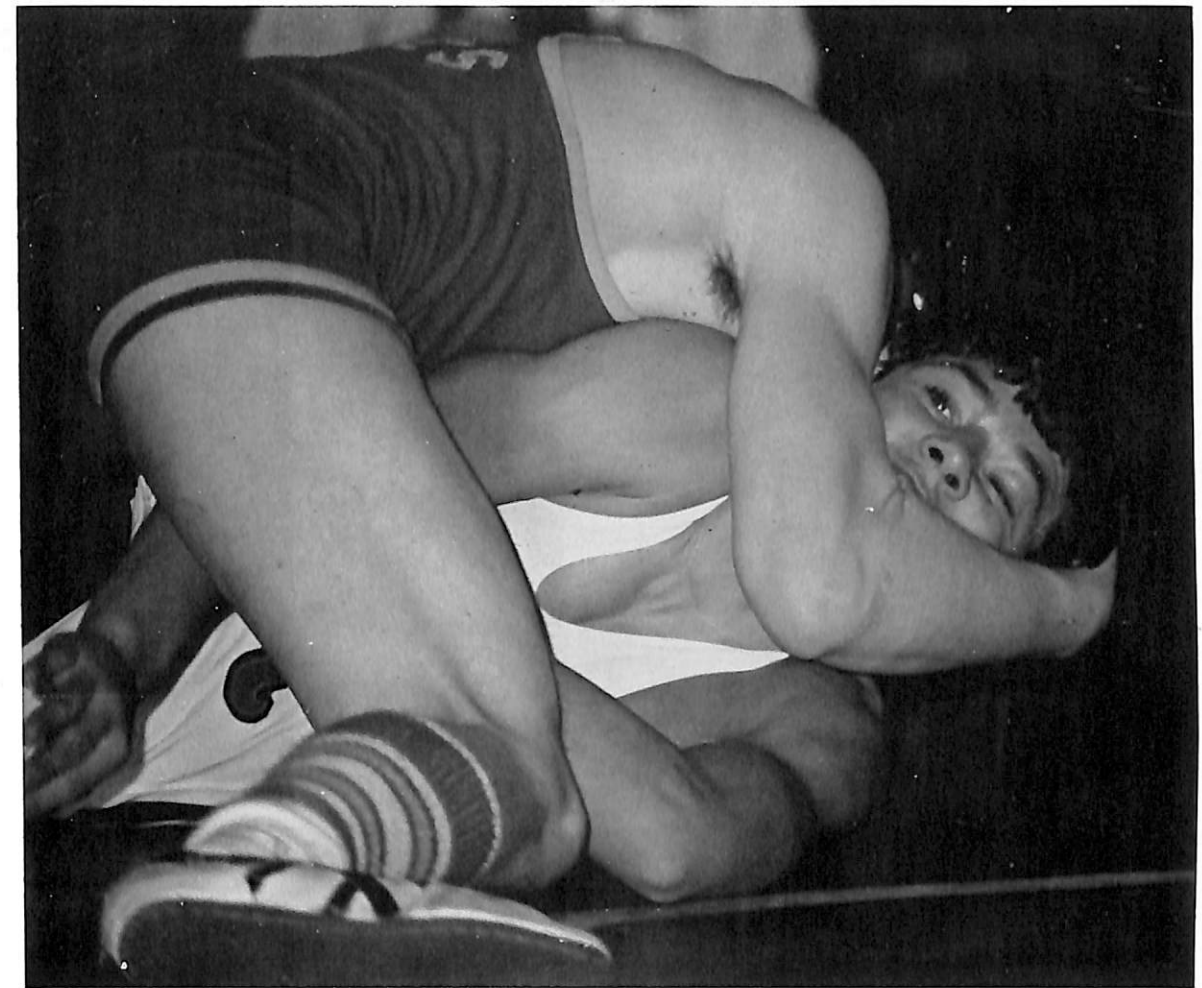
Winning is what I like best of all. Winning State Championship depends on the whole teams' effort. A few good wrestlers cannot win it for the team. They all have to want to win and combine their efforts accordingly.

Our wrestlers are in better shape than most of their opponents. They work long and hard to be in the shape they are in.

Wrestling tougher opponents is our greatest goal. Since we have wrestling after basketball, we cannot challenge other state teams. Getting the old wrestling season back would be great.



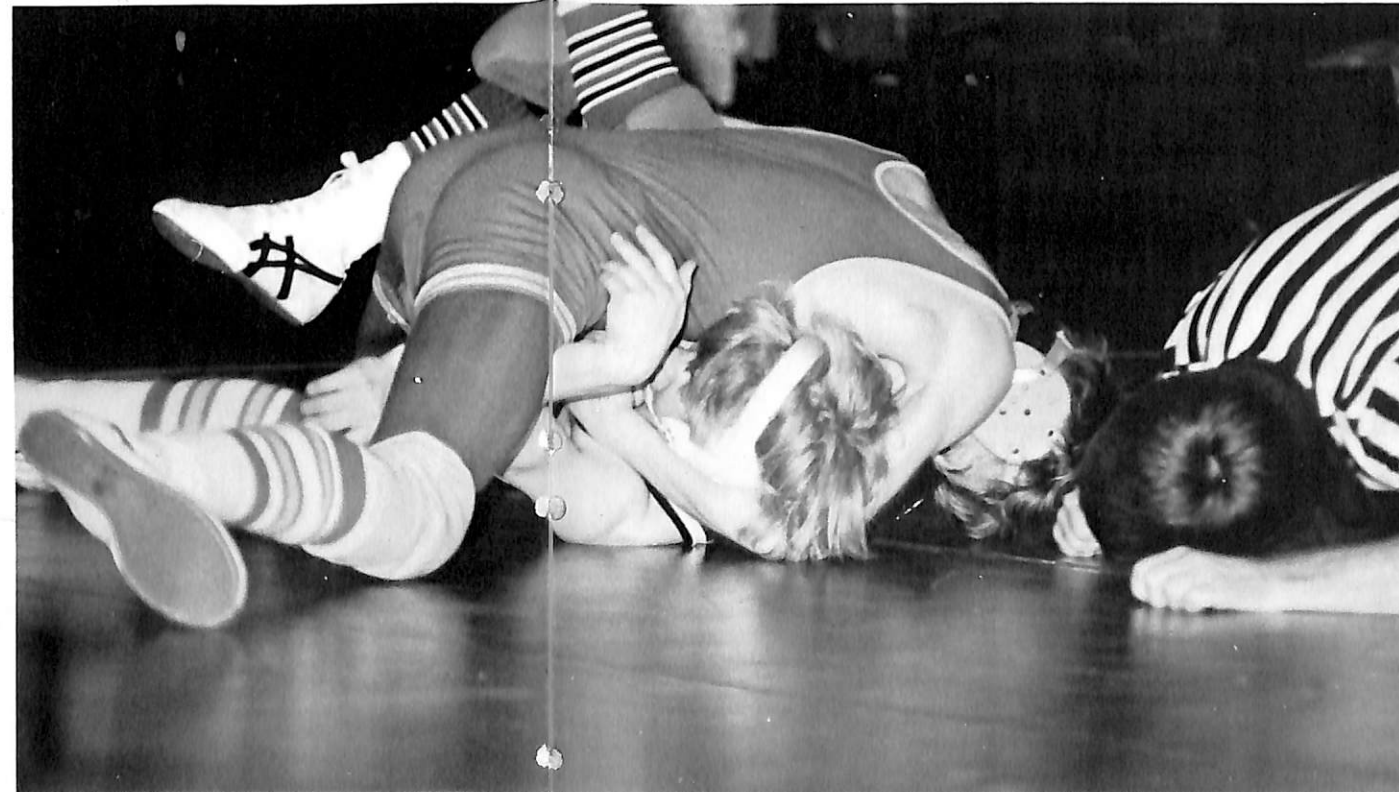
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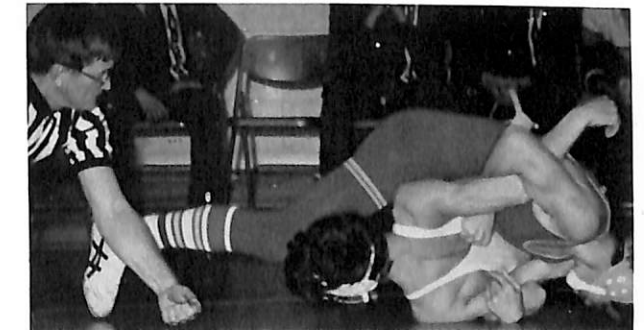
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1. **John Baker** uses tough holds while going to pin his opponent. 2. **Varsity team members** are: (Back) Robert Roberts, Scott Welch, Jeff Clark, Melvin Robinson, Mark Wolfley, John Baker, Gary Hoopes, Orson Perkes; (Middle) Dale Peterson, Blake Lancaster, Todd Lewis, Randy Humpherys, Russ Iott, Billy Clay, Bart Erickson; (Bottom) James Clark, Kolby Erickson; Todd Jensen, Kelly Johns, Randy Megee, Justin Miles, Rollin Gardner, and Russell Chadwick. **Coach Lewis Lamb** gets into the excitement when Jody Warren puts Kemmerer man in a fix. 4. **Gary Hoopes** gives his opponent a shock of pain. 5. **Rollin Gardner** twists his opponent's arm in his fight to win.

Linford coaches Girls' B-Ball

Robert Linford head coach:
 Having coached for five years, this is my first year of coaching girls' basketball. Making a complete team out of a group of people is my main challenge. I would like to see more seriousness and hard work put into the game.

Assistant coach Anita Harmon:
 During the first year of girls' basketball Mrs. Yvonne Reeves began as head coach, but due to a back injury was unable to finish. Coach Doug Broadhead finished the year and also coached the next. This is the third year of the program.

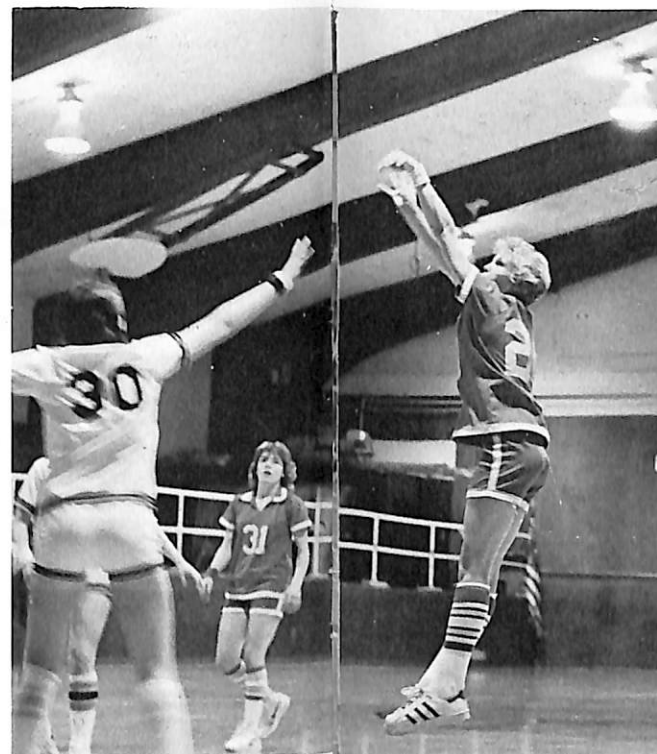
Michelle Hunsaker, Varsity player:
 I've played basketball since the fifth grade. My sophomore year I played one season for Salmon, Idaho and then moved back to Star Valley and played the season here.

The Varsity team consists of 14 members, some of who play JV also. Combined, 22 girls play on the teams. Managing the teams have been Sheryl Hale, Lynette Putnam, and Jill Nield.

Lori Chadwick, player:
 Jackson to be an exciting opponent for both our teams, Jackson was defeated by our JV March 16 with a score of 53-49.



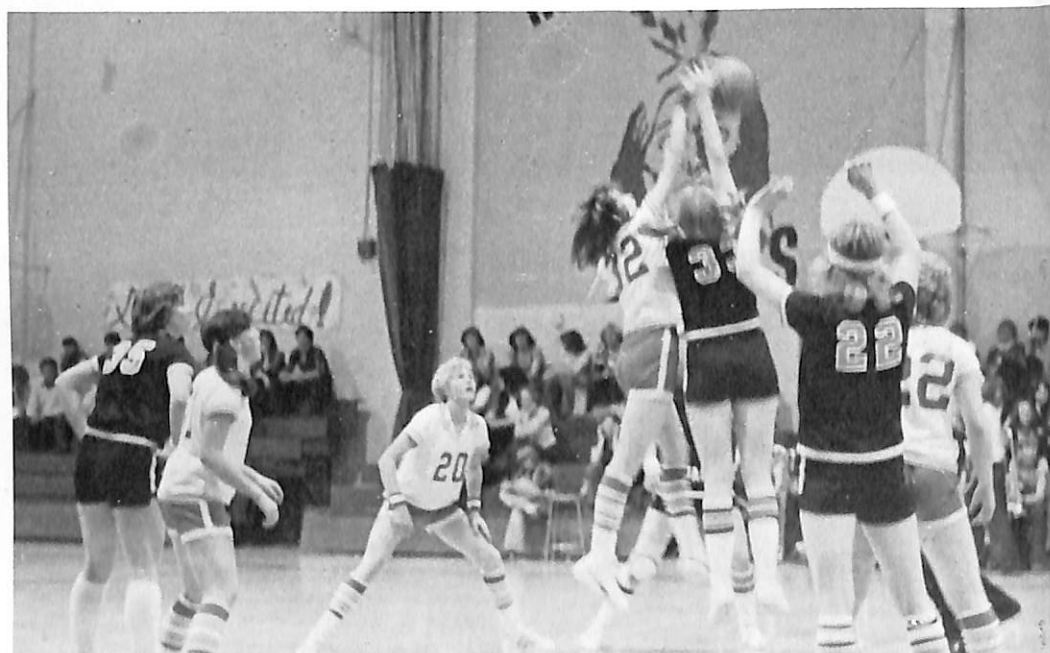
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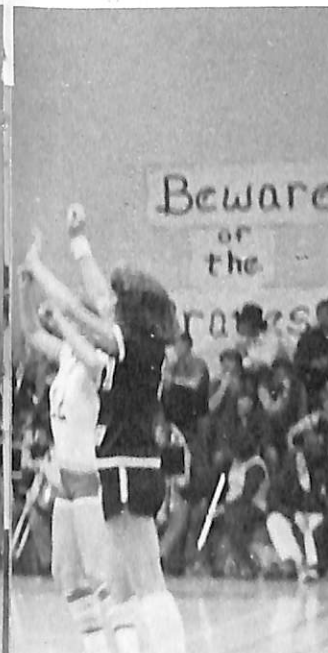
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1. **Girls Varsity basketball team:** (bottom) Michelle Hunsaker, Becky Pendleton, Alyssa Call, (middle) Polli Turner, Trudy Sanderson, Janice Hale, Kami Robinson, (top) Amanda Miles, Lori Chadwick, Jeris Henderson, Jennifer Horsley, Ruthann Jensen, and Lisa Erickson. 2. **Trudy Sanderson jumps** to help defeat Jackson. 3. **Girls JV basketball team:** (bottom) Tara Presgrove, Polli Turner, Lynda Ekman,

Annette Call, Alyssa Call, Michelle Allred, Loyce Nield, (top) Amanda Miles, Lori Chadwick, Janice Hale, Jeana Leavitt, Susan Thurman, Lisa Erickson, Karen Frome, and Jane Gardner. 4. **Becky Pendleton, Trudy Sanderson,** Gloria Schwab and Jeris Henderson are on guard against Jackson as Ruthann Jensen jumps.

J.V. Scores

SV	32	Kemmerer	14
SV	33	Farson Eden	15
SV	26	Jackson	29
SV	38	Cokeville	12
SV	38	Big Piney	19
SV	39	Pinedale	16
SV	39	Evanston	26
SV	48	Lyman	19
SV	36	Mountain View	14
SV	42	Lovell	31
SV	45	Thermopolis	41
SV	53	Jackson	49
SV	43	Farson Eden	23
SV	73	Kemmerer	17
SV	40	Evanston	18

Varsity Scores

SV	47	Kemmerer	20
SV	54	Farson Eden	36
SV	37	Jackson	36
SV	39	Cokeville	19
SV	33	Big Piney	34
SV	71	Pinedale	30
SV	44	Evanston	33
SV	34	Lyman	38
SV	46	Mountain View	40
SV	49	Lovell	40
SV	55	Thermopolis	37
SV	48	Jackson	61
SV	43	Farson Eden	40
SV	57	Kemmerer	28
SV	57	Evanston	46

Varsity player Jeris Henderson:
 This is my third year on the basketball team. We play a man-to-man defense and have learned three new offenses. I really like the invigorating feeling I get while playing and being in shape. I also like the experience and competition.

One of the neatest things about being on the team is the relationship and

closeness each of us have. If I had to do it over, I wouldn't change the way our team is.

Being on the team has been the most fun and rewarding experience I have had in high school. If anyone is interested and has the talent for basketball, I suggest they play it.

Sophs sponsor computer dance

Stage Manger:
The sophomores sponsored a computer-card dance Nov. 10. A large crowd attended and \$366.25 was raised to help the class with its other projects. Music was by the local Starship Disco, owned and operated by Steven Timothy and Paul Putnam.

Tenth graders also presented an assembly Dec. 19, that featured Christmas. They did skits, songs, and other things to show their talents. A commencement dance was given by the sophomores to the graduating seniors on May 25.

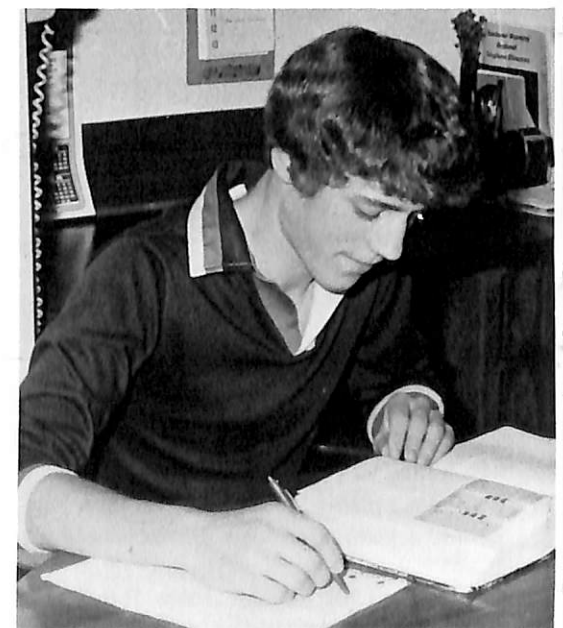
Annette Call, class secretary:
I am glad to be a part of the sophomore class. We have fun together, and we're all friends.



1. Annie Call and Janice Hale talk with members of their class and Dick Dana about plans for future class projects. 2. Annie Call, class secretary, hangs around while playing her favorite sport, basketball. 3. Janice Hale,



class president, shows her skill with a twirling baton. 4. Marsha Bateman, class vice-president, plays the electric piano for the schoolband. 5. Mitch Haws, class representative, works hard at his homework.



Allen, Robert
Belveal, Kenny
Anglesey, LaRena
Booth, Kejly
Anglesey, Lori Ann
Booth, Tracy
Bailey, Robert
Bowers, Teresa
Bateman, Marsha
Brown, Darrin

Girl president heads sophomore class



Call, Annette
Call, Dale
Call, Thor
Carlson, Dave

Cassity, Rose
Cazier, Becky
Chadwick, Lori
Clark, Doug

Clark, Steven
Clark, Todd
Claye, Billy
Clines, Margie

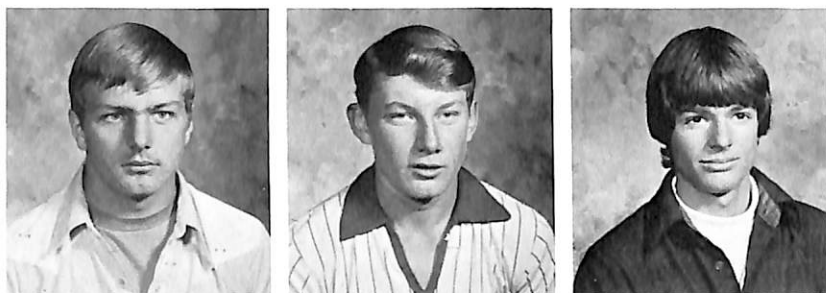
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Corsi, Cindy
Corson, Larry



Crook, Jon
Crook, Nancy
Dabel, Russell



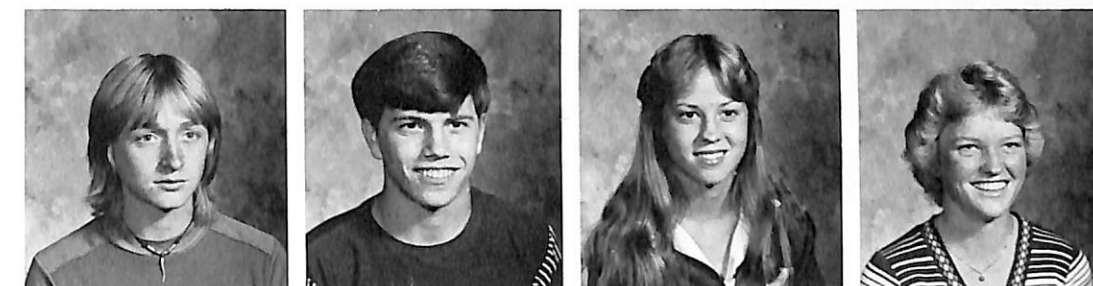
Dillon, Kenny
Draney, Troy
Eddins, Jim



Sophomores earn third



Gardner, Evon
Gardner, Jane
Gomm, Cindy
Graham, Robert

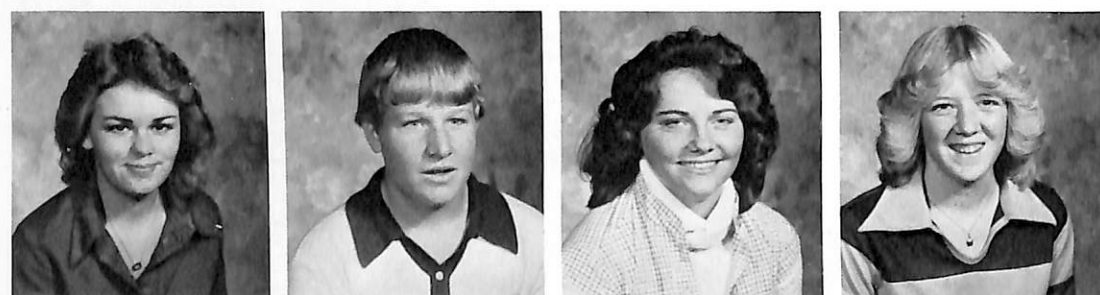


Greenfield, Charlie
Haderlie, Dallie
Haderlie, Gena
Hale, Janice



Hansen, Sally
Hardinger, Janet
Haws, Mitch
Healey, Cheri

on Homecoming float

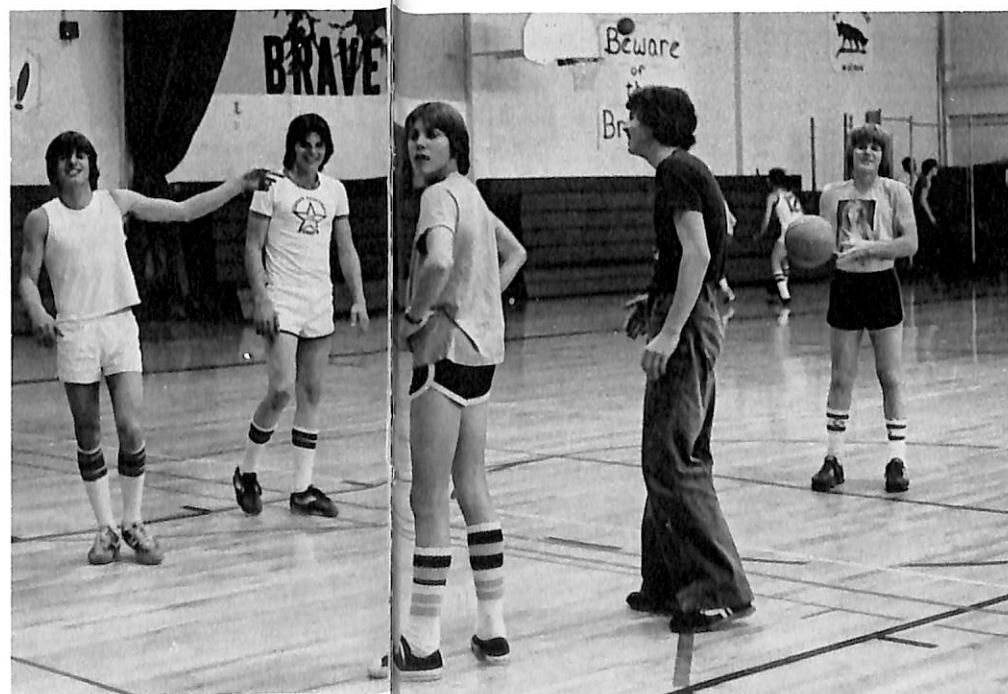


Ellis, Jodi
Fluckiger, Judy

Erickson, Jeff
Fluckiger, Lori

Erickson, Sherie
Frome, Karen

Fluckiger, Jodie
Frost, Beth



A few sophomore boys get

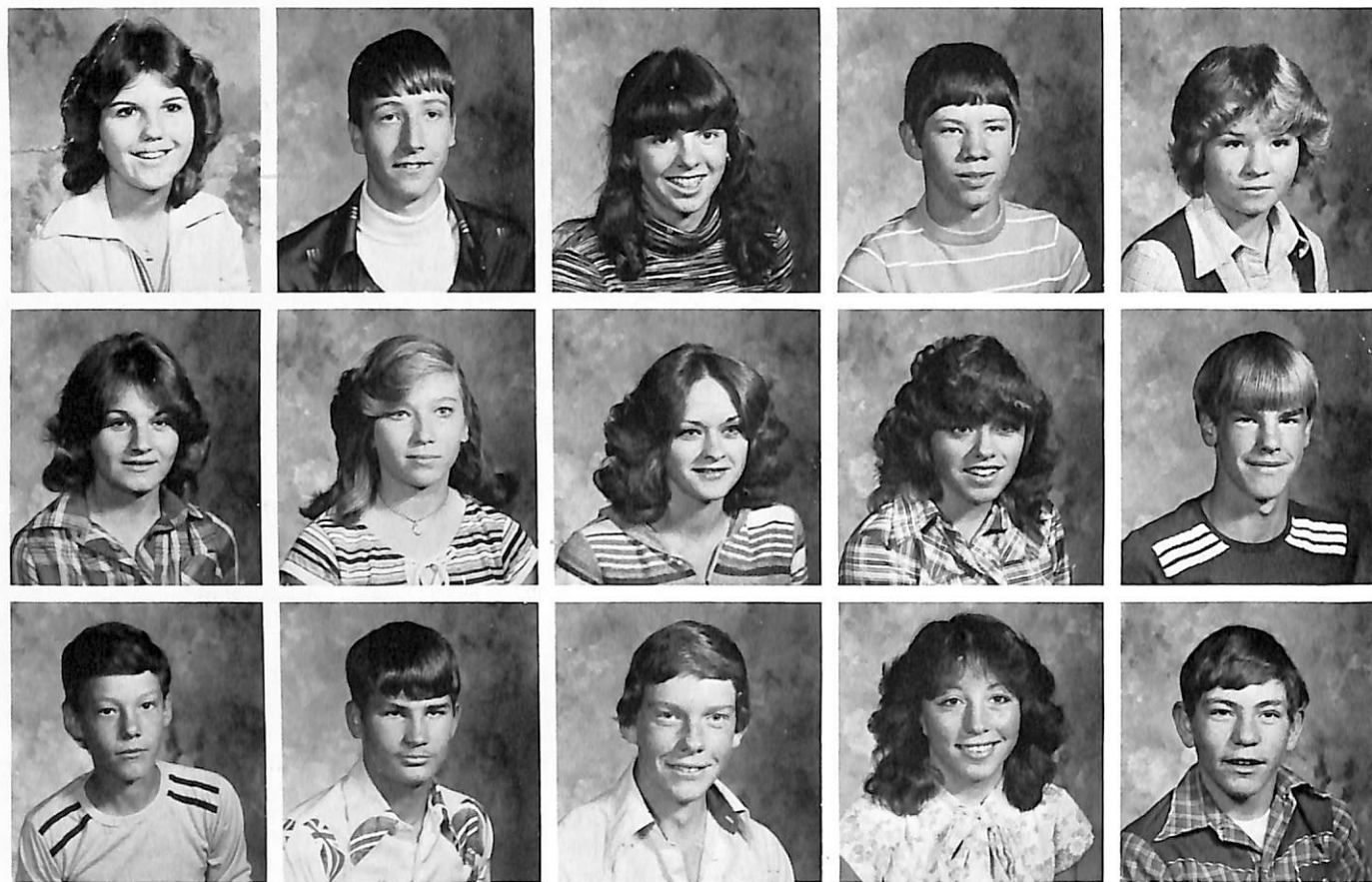


Heap, Jed
Heiner, Rusty

Heiner, Jackie
Heiner, Todd

Heiner, Nolan
Helm, Lonnie

caught in the act of playing their favorite noon activity.



Hepworth, Nancy
Hoopes, Celeste
Hyde, Bart

Hinck, Jeff
Humbert, Carol
Iott, Lonnie

Hirschi, Kerry
Hurd, Carol
Jenkins, Julie

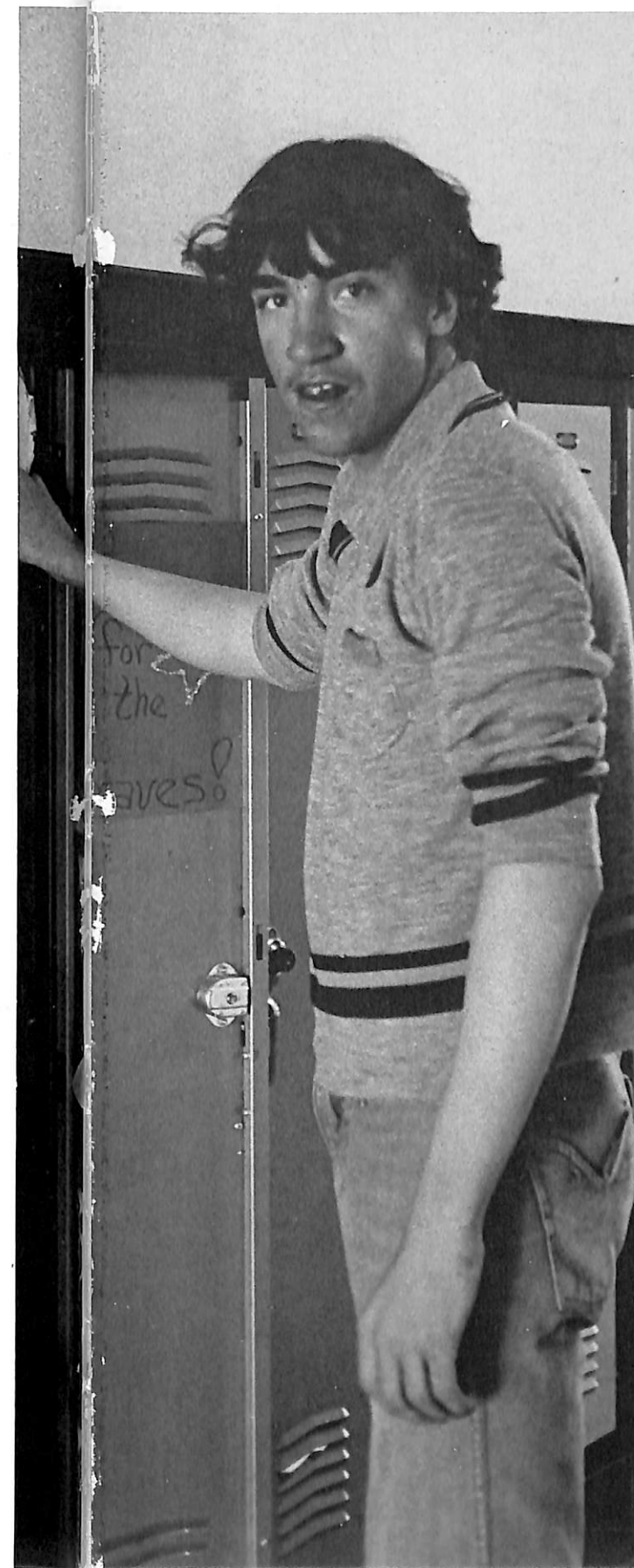
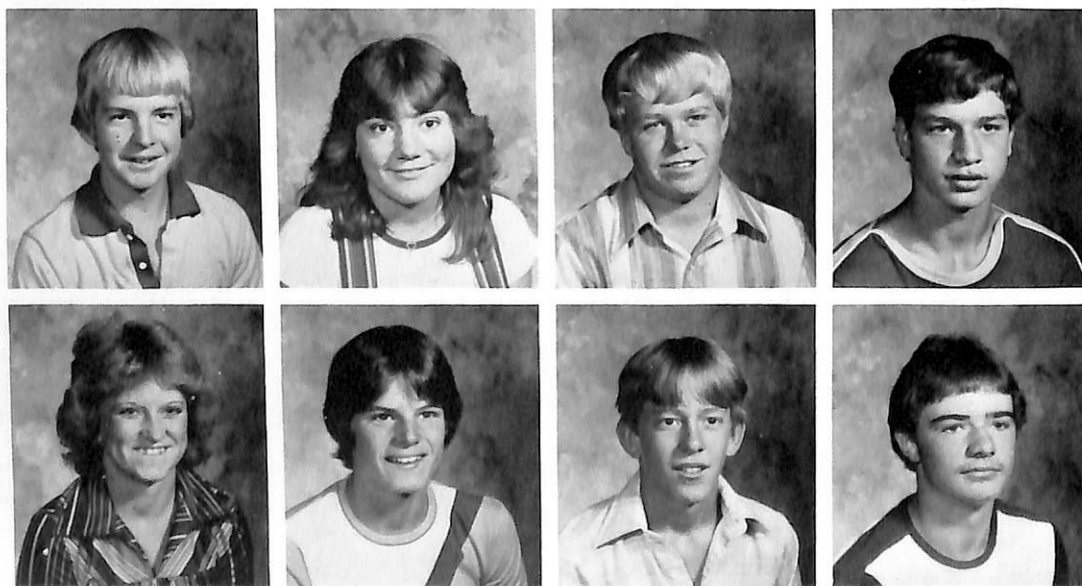
Hokanson, Drue
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Jenkins, Tad

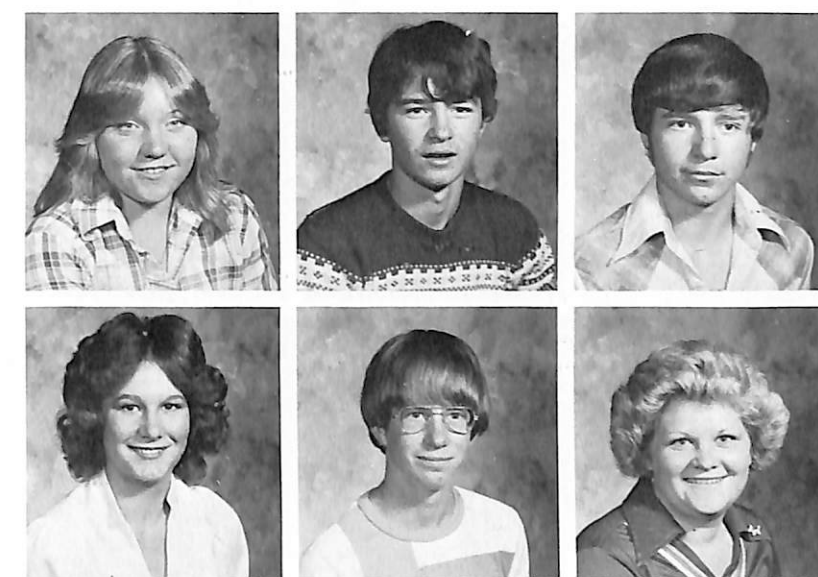
Sophomores boast largest class of 137

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Johnson, Carol Ann
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Kelly, Greg

Lamb, Linda
Lampe, Don
Lancaster, Kendall
Lancaster, Ray



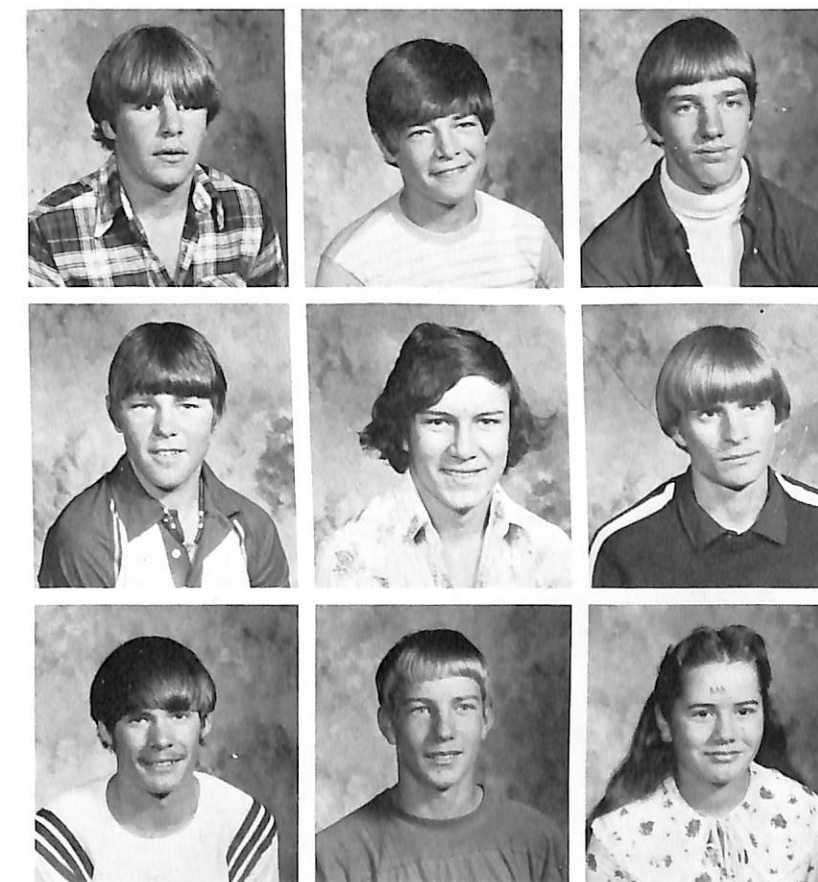
Jeff Reeves gets ready to go to his next class.



Larsen, Tami
Leavitt, Tena

LaRue, Paul
Linford, Don

Leavitt, Joey
Lloyd, Jayne



Lovelace, Rick
McCool, Jim
Merritt, Bart

Lowe, Jamie
McCowen, Randy
Merritt, DeeLon

Magee, Randy
McJunkin, Jamie
Merritt, Lizette



Merritt, Nick
Nelson, Nancy

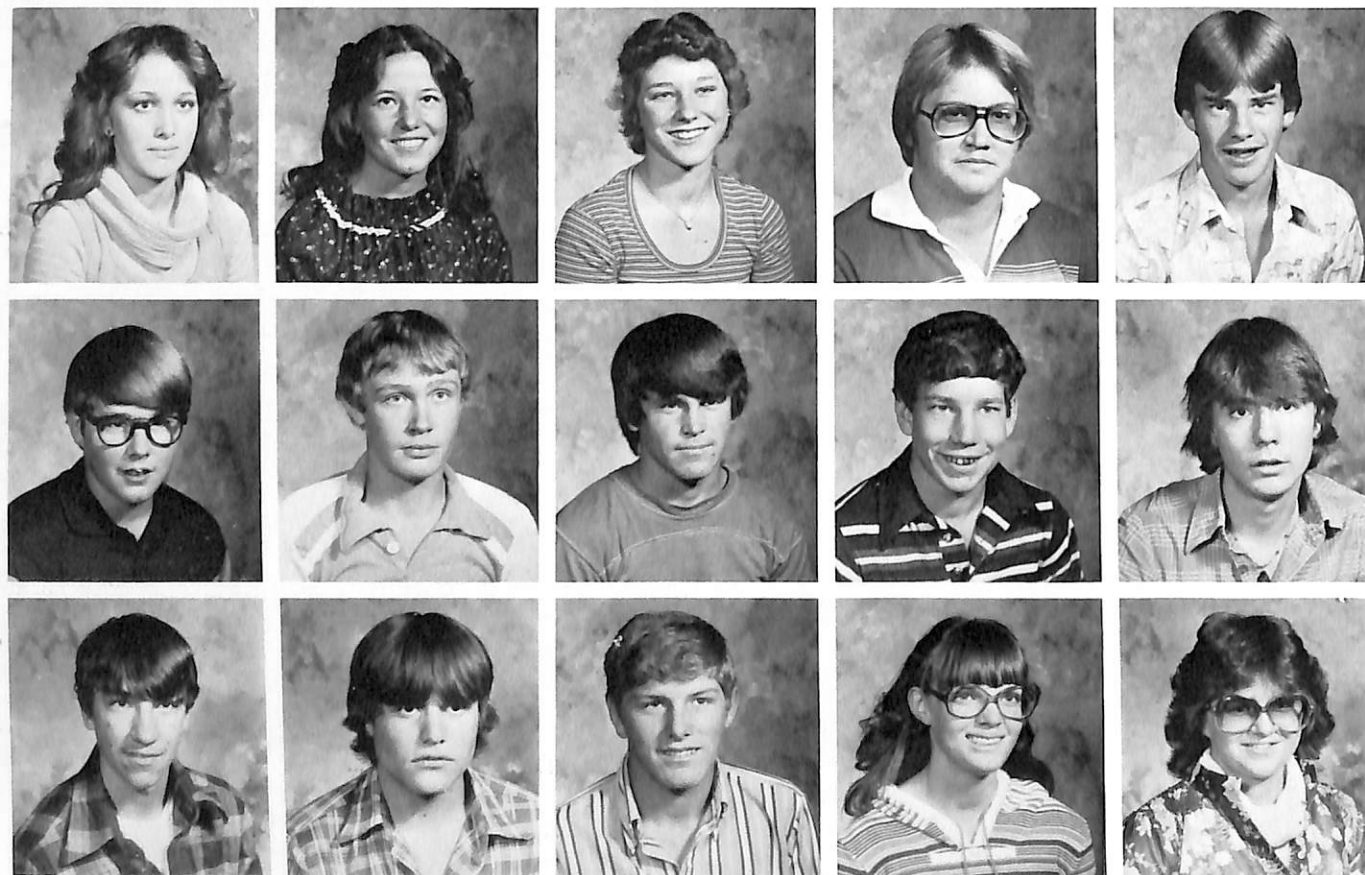
Miles, Corey
Nelson, Tom

Miller, Trina
Nield, Loyce

Moffat, Treisa
Palmer, Jim

Moore, Jeff
Passey, Cheryl

Actors portray twelve days



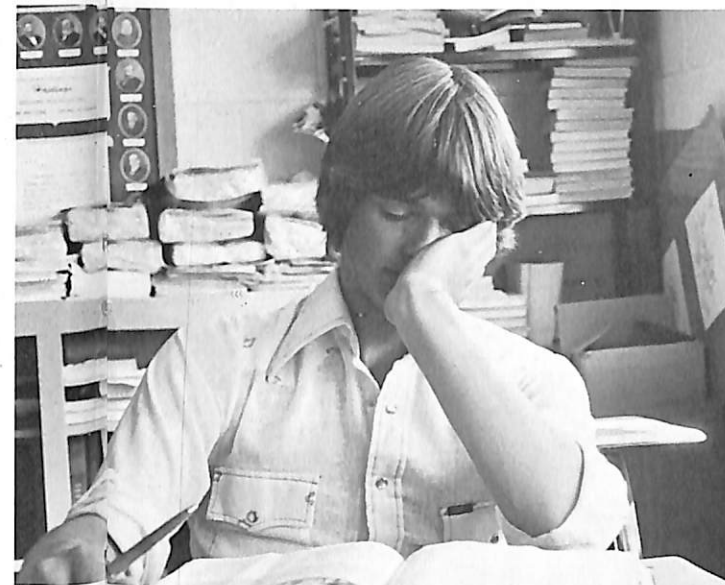
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Peterson, Dale
Reeves, Jeff

Pendleton, Becky
Phillips, Brett
Roberts, Robert

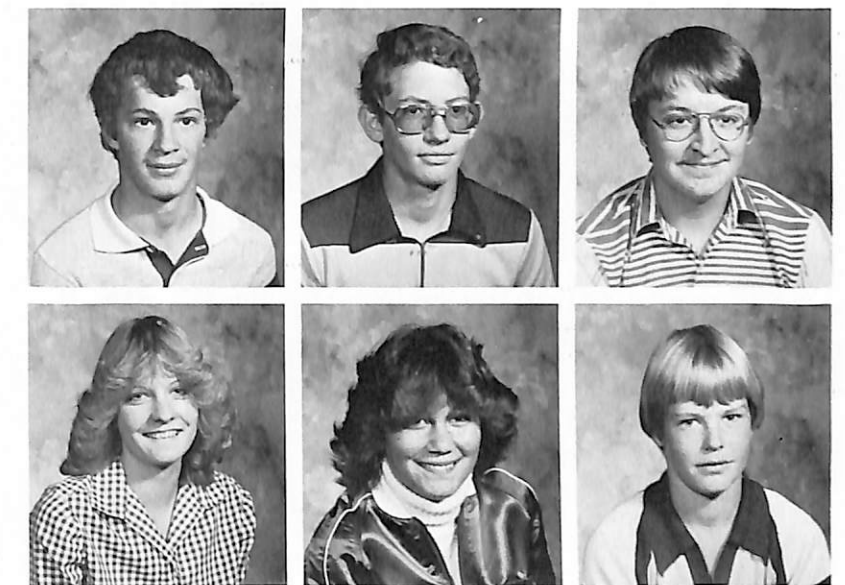
Penrod, Cindy
Putnam, Curt
Robinson, Melvin

Perkes, Orson
Putnam, Nordell
Schwab, CarolAnn

Perry, Rick
Radford, Tony
Sessions, Susan



Sleepy sophomore, Jim Eddins, shows how involved he can get in his World History class.

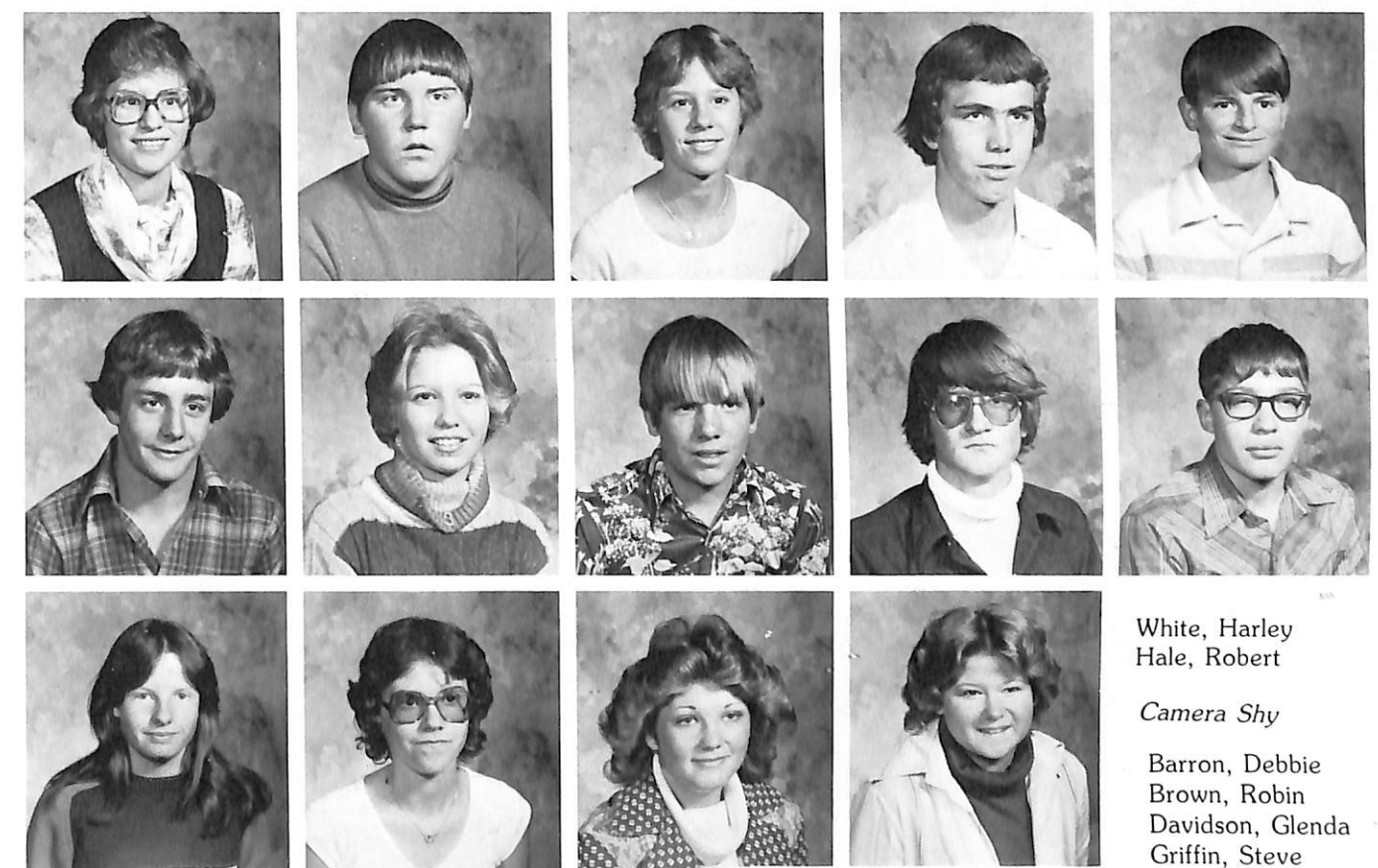


Simpson, Gary
Steadman, Lori

Skinner, Jody
Taylor, Carrie

Sorenson, Raymond
Tillack, Scott

of Christmas in sophomore assembly



Turner, Kathryn
Wilkes, Kip
Wolfley, Wendy

VanScoyk, David
Wilson, Kelly
Wood, Gail

Walker, Ann
Wolfley, Dennis
Wooden, RaNell

Warre, Jody
Wolfley, Randy
Wright, Chris

White, Harley
Hale, Robert

Camera Shy

Barron, Debbie
Brown, Robin
Davidson, Glenda
Griffin, Steve
Leavitt, Evelyn
Ralon, Celia
Stumpp, Glenn
Valentine, Bruce

Class presents mock wedding

Stage Manager:

Planning and preparing a mock wedding was one project that Miss Julia Anderson's Human Relations class participated in. The wedding was complete with cake, refreshments, and attendants.

Tina Iott and Steve Osmond were the bride and groom and Melody Hoopes conducted the ceremony. The students also made a portfolio of wedding plans as an assignment.

The seventh period food and nutrition class sponsored a Faculty Tea Party directed by Mrs. Yvonne Clark. The class prepared all the food and had everything nicely arranged. "The food was extremely tasty," commented Mrs. Shirley Hardlie of the English department, "especially the hot spice punch and petite sandwiches."

The clothing department of Boy's Home Ec learned how to make aprons. They learned the basics of washing, pressing, and using the sewing machines. In the cooking class, they learned nutrition, etiquette and some basic cooking skills.



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1. **Mrs. Rakell Titensor** carefully selects her food during the Faculty Tea Party. 2. **Miss Julia Anderson** enjoys her hobby of exotic dancing. 3. **Lisa Miller** concentrates on threading her machine. 4. **Steve Osmond** places a ring on bride Tina Iott during the mock wedding. 5. **Randy Magee and Billy Clay** cook up a storm in Boy's Home Ec.

Shop suffers from closure

Stage Manager:

Shop students and teachers labored under two handicaps — a closed shop and leg injuries and surgery for shop teachers. The shop area was closed completely for several weeks and partially for some activities all year because of failure to meet State Fire Marshal approval.

Welders were moved and stored, and only woodworking projects were allowed in the area. Although this condition relaxed somewhat toward spring, it greatly hampered many types of shop work.

The 4.4. million bond voted by distric patrons will greatly aid this segment of the school program. Work on new shop facilities were begun as soon as school ended.

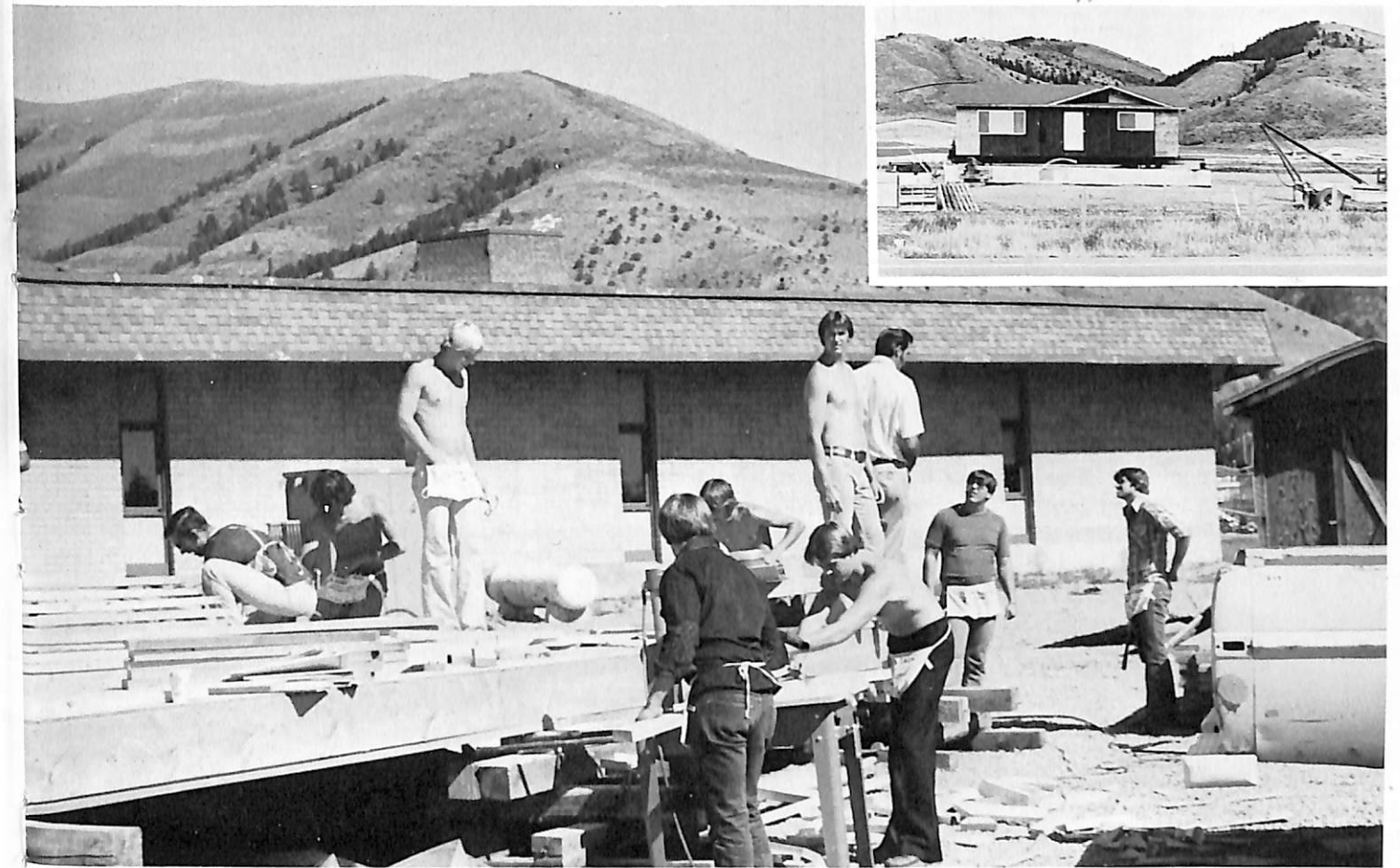
Bruce Robinson, shop teacher, underwent leg surgery just before school opened, and Farrel Hoopes substituted for him. Vo. Ag. Instructor Gale Haderlie was also on crutches for several weeks due to a leg injury. Both injuries were non-school related.

Building construction students built a house with dimensions 38 ft. x 28 ft. approximately 1100 square ft. This was the third such house in as many years. Two double period classes worked this year as compared with one double the two previous years; thus more of the house was completed.

The 1977-78 house was sold to Wayne Skinner and moved to his location. Skinner bought the house on a bid of \$7,000, 3,000 under the actual building cost excluding labor.



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1. Rollin Gardner, Jody Shumway, Mark Wolfley show their expertise in tractor operation. 2. Building construction students begin the basic framework for the new house on a warm fall afternoon. 3. Saloma Porter checks out materials and tools to Kelly Jasperson for vocational agriculture. 4. Shop teachers Bruce Robinson, Steven Timothy, and Gale Haderlie discuss the difficulties of teaching in restricted shop areas and with restricted walking facilities. 5. Electronics students view the operation of a schematic demonstration panel. Dick Dana is the instructor.

Physical Education classes acquire new equipment

P.E. teacher Dennis Whippey:
My P.E. classes played running and tag games with the cage ball.

Getting students to reach their full potential and preparing for class is challenging. I've been teaching here for two years, and my philosophy remains that teachers are to facilitate students' learning.

I have one daughter, Hali, who is one and a half years old. I'm for all sports, the outdoors, music, and licorice.

Jerri Spackman, P.E. instructor:
I taught a modern dance unit, gymnastics, and vaulting. We acquired a vaulting board and tumbling mat, as well as parallel bars. New text-books added to our health classes.

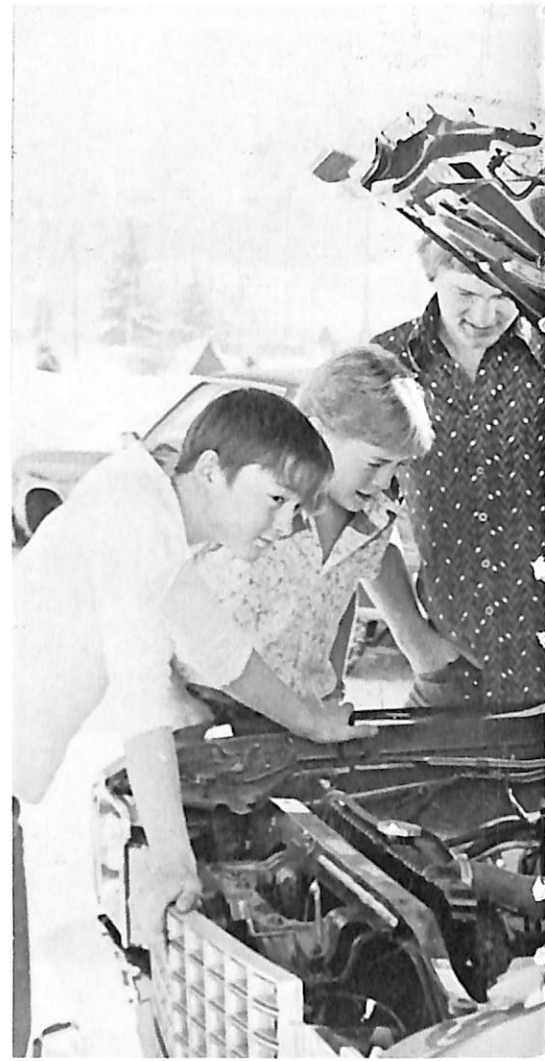
I like all sports, especially water and

snow skiing. I'm married and as of yet have no children.

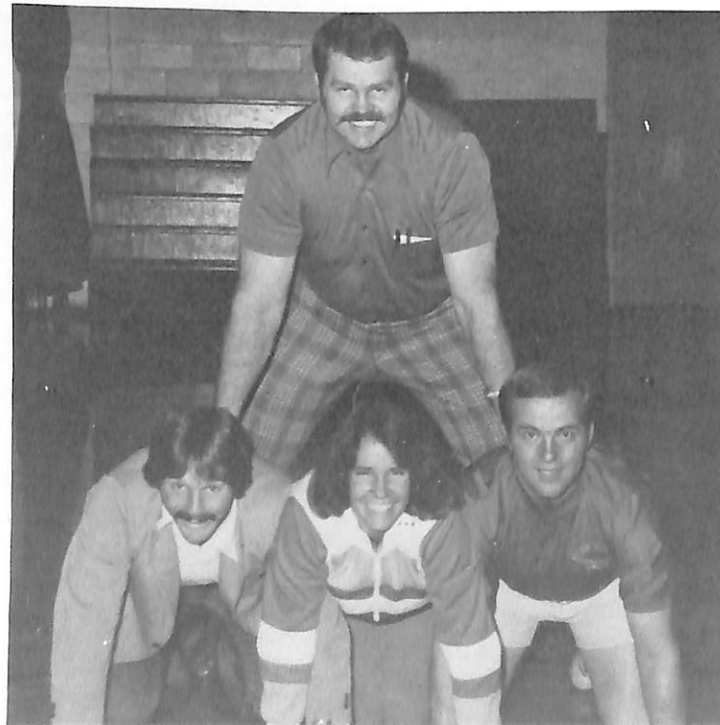
Jerry Hart, Dr. Ed. teacher:
A new experience in Driver's Ed. was a simulator, which gave students the feeling of driving down a road. We also tried to give drivers more opportunities to practice out of the valley. Careers involving the operation of vehicles were discussed.

Dr. Ed. instructor Blair Hillstead:
I taught only behind the wheel instruction. To help students realize the importance of operating an automobile safely was my greatest teaching challenge. We got a new car each semester.

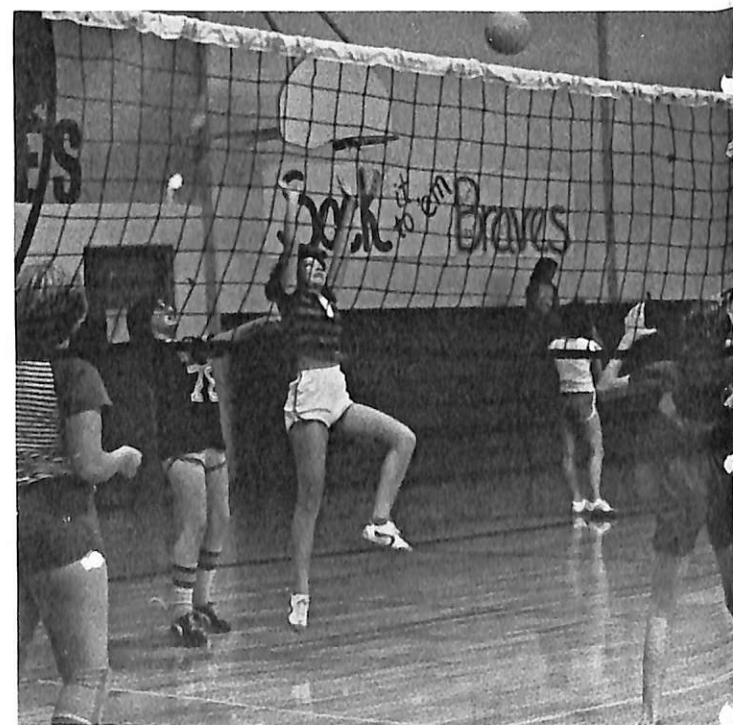
I enjoy my family, sports, the out-of-doors, and hunting. Heidi, 11, and Holly, seven, are my two children.



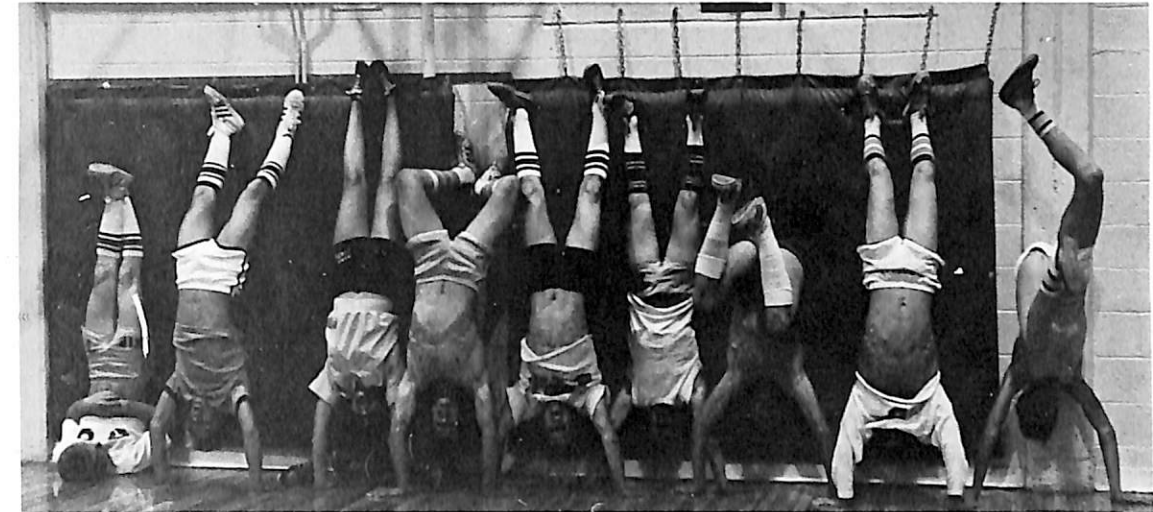
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1. **Learning driving skills under Coach Dennis Whippey,** Todd Clark, Dale Call, and Kenny Dillon inspect one of the new cars. 2. **Viewing the world from a different angle,** Jerri Spackman and her coed class practice stretching. 3. **Instructors Jerry Hart,** (top)

Dennis Whippey, Jerri Spackman, and Blair Hillstead (bottom) stack up like the 84 students in the gym second period. 4. **Freshmen learn skills** volleying to each other. 5. **Coach Jerry Hart's P.E. class** shows how cage ball can involve a lot of arms.

Class visits State Prison

Stage Manager:
For the second consecutive year sociology classes toured the Utah State Prison, Dec. 5. The Students saw the cells and other areas of confinement but were not allowed to enter the maximum security area.

Mr. Alan Linford:
I felt the highlight of visiting the prison was talking with a couple of inmates. The building where Gary Gilmore was executed was another point of interest. While in Utah, the students visited the license plate factory and the state highway sign making shop.

Robert Linford, new teacher:
I joined the staff this year. I enjoy horses, roping, and all sports. This year I am using the inquiry method to teach U.S. Government.

Jerry Mower, new teacher:
I feel teaching freshmen citizenship is great. They are in their first year in high school and are very ready to learn. Hunting, fishing, watching football, and reading are among my main interests.



1. Utah State Prison is visited by the Sociology class. 2. Robert Linford shows Jed Miller where the Equator is located. 3. Tammy Turner, Shelly Ekman, Vandi Allred, LaVon Schwab, Art Johnson, and Ruthann Johnson get involved with the class debate in psychology. 4. Mrs. Taggart shows Kade Wilks, Tobe West and Frank Taggart how to find their needed information. 5. Robert Linford, Alan Linford, Veldon Izatt and Jerry Mower get together for a rest on the floor.



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1. Language Arts teachers are Shirley Haderlie, Rose Wray, Janice Reeves, Jarene Fluckiger, Gari West and Yvonne Clark. 2. Paige Ekman gets into her speech with a little eye rolling. 3. Sheri Heiner accompanies and leads the AP English class in singing ballads studied during the year. 4. John Anderson and Mike Call display their project, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*. 5. English students study hard for an upcoming test.



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Title I added

Stage Manager:

English curriculum broadened this year with Title I Reading taught by Jarene Fluckiger.

Teachers traded rooms to help facilitate each teacher's needs. The old journalism room was remodeled with new carpeting and bulletin boards to serve as Miss Fluckiger's Title I Reading Lab.

Jarene Fluckiger:

Title I Reading was a course designed to help reinforce and build reading and language students who were deficient in those skills. These were students who had been absent, had moved around too much, or just hadn't understood somewhere along the line.

Janice Reeves:

I tried to meet the individual differences found in each class with the varied types of students.

Shirley Haderlie:

Grouping within classes and planning for more individuality was one of my goals. The other was keeping individual files to show the progress of each student.

Gari West: With the new English requirements, I taught as much English as speech, having three classes of sophomore English.

Yvonne Clark:

My philosophy of teaching hadn't changed over the years. Learning in every field is rewarding and the greatest joy in life comes from a sense of accomplishment. I hoped I helped my students to realize this joy.

Rose Wray:

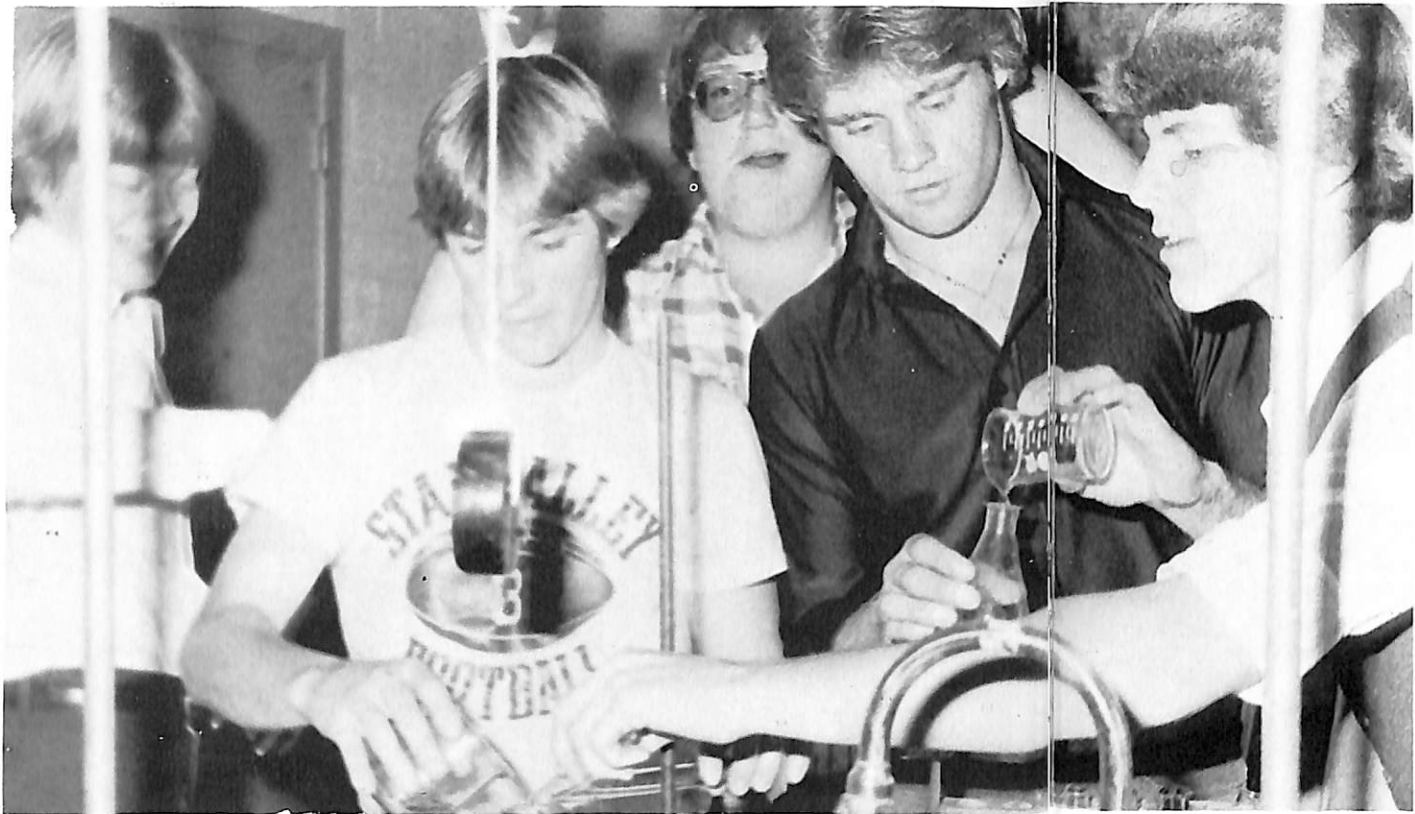
I stressed grammar more last year than I ever had before. Also, reading and writing skills required strengthening. I think there was a need to, as the trend said, 'get back to basics.'

Metrics used

Royal Jensen, chemistry teacher:
Learning to apply the metric system was new to chemistry lab students. I still believe that school is the place to gain basic knowledge and learn to grow up to be a responsible citizen.

To motivate each individual to do his best and have pride in his accomplishments is my greatest teaching challenge.

Math teacher, Ted Heiner:
I would like to see more field trips and resource personnel. The science department tried to get a field trip to one of the drilling rigs in the area. I still believe the important part of teaching is to make a better citizen of the individual.



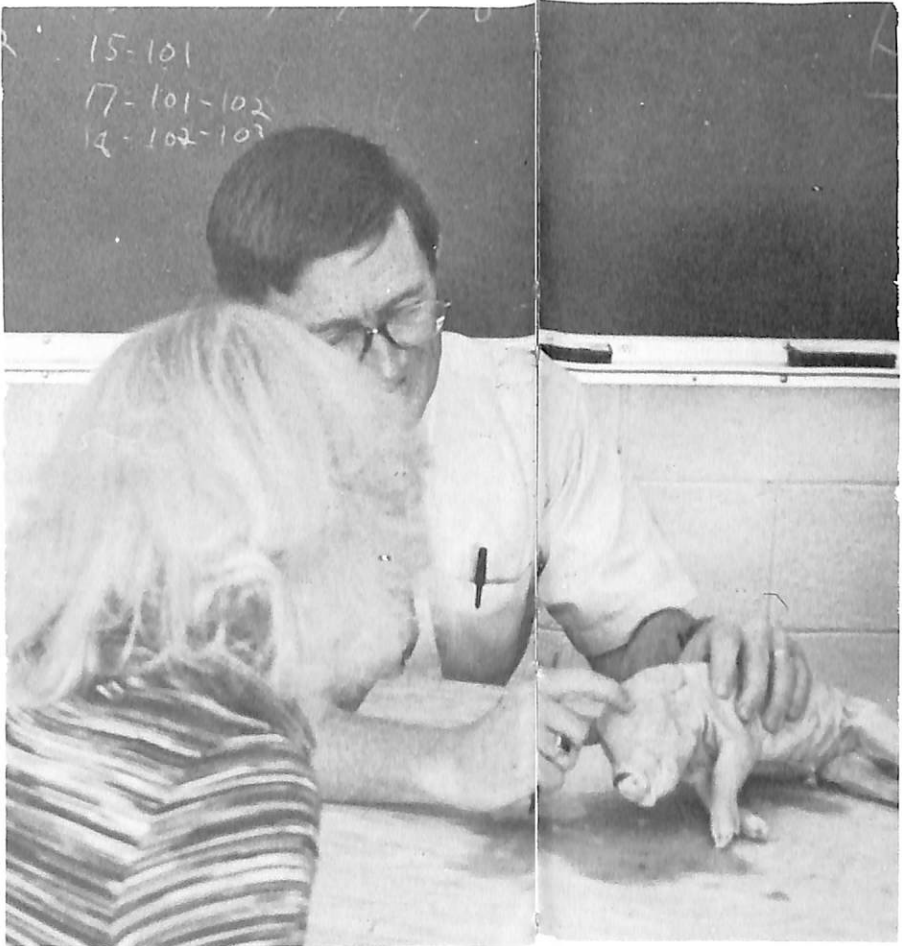
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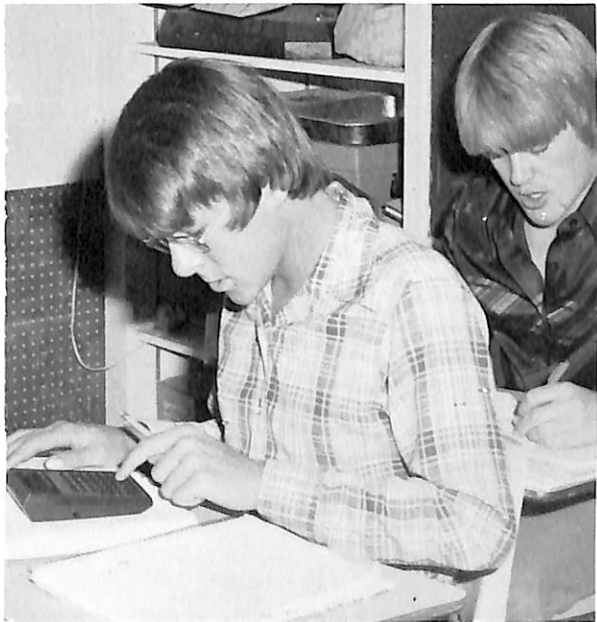
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1. **Scott Rainey**, Noel Nelson, Tobe West, Jed Miller, and Van Chapman carefully mix solutions during their chemistry lab. 2. **Robert Canning** takes a big bite of a human model stomach in his physiology class. 3. **Nord Wilkes**, Royal Jensen, Bart Kunz, Farrell Hoopes, Lewis

Lamb, Ted Heiner, Ron Erickson hold their favorite teaching tools as they pose for a picture. 4. **Lewis Lamb demonstrates** to Teresa Peavler the dissecting of a pig in biology. 5. **Using a calculator** makes trig a lot easier for Dahl Sanderson and Scott Welch.



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Math classes play Bingo

Bart Kunz, math instructor:
I wanted more concepts and less drill in my classes, so math students learned factoring and other skills with Bingo and additional games.

Math substitute, Farrel Hoopes:
I taught for Bruce Robinson during his leg operation recovery. I feel that students have to be more responsible for their education. They have to learn, not just be taught.

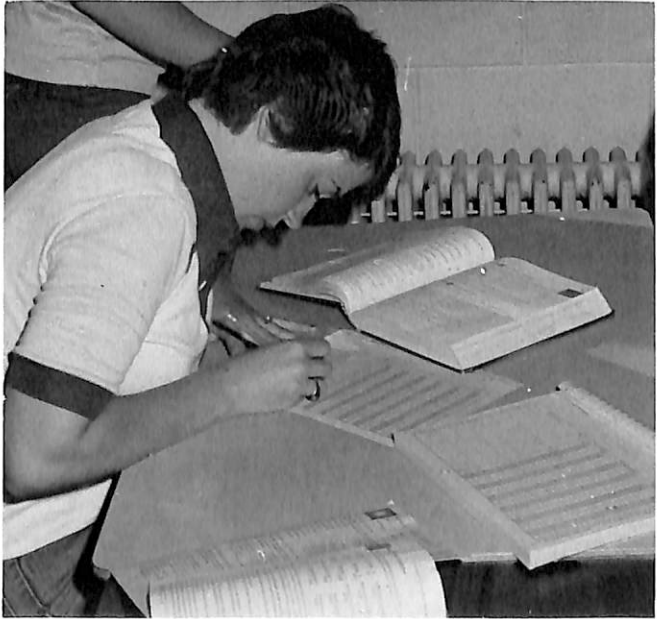
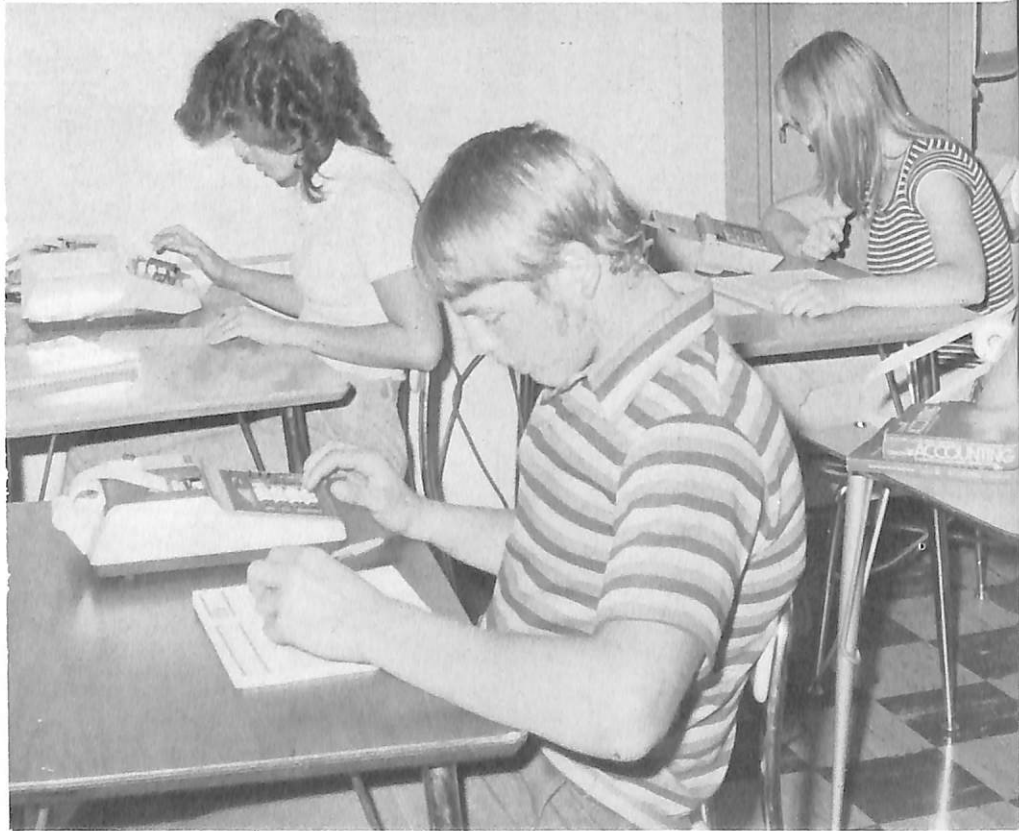
Machines added

Stage Manager:
Students were video taped in type classes and Karon Parsons pointed out good techniques. The class gained eight new IBM selectric typewriters and two new IBM correcting selectric typewriters.

For transcribing use, Shorthand II gained ten electric typewriters. This was the first time in four year that two classes of Shorthand II were taught.

Trying her new teaching philosophies, Paula Nield taught Office Practice for the first time. Her main goal was to teach the students a skill they could use in life.

Twenty-seven high school students assisted elementary teachers as aids. Students also worked as aids for high school teachers and in the office. "We love working directly with the children," said Jann Lowe and Laurie Jensen, aids.



1. **Trina Miller delves** into the mysteries of an IBM machine. 2. **Business teachers** are Paula Nield, Hale Wray, and Karon Parsons. 3. **Teri Wegemer learns** her brief forms by using flashcards. 4. **Robert Heiner, Judy Call,** and Jan Veigel punch keys in their business machines class. 5. **Sheryl Hale ponders** over her accounting books.

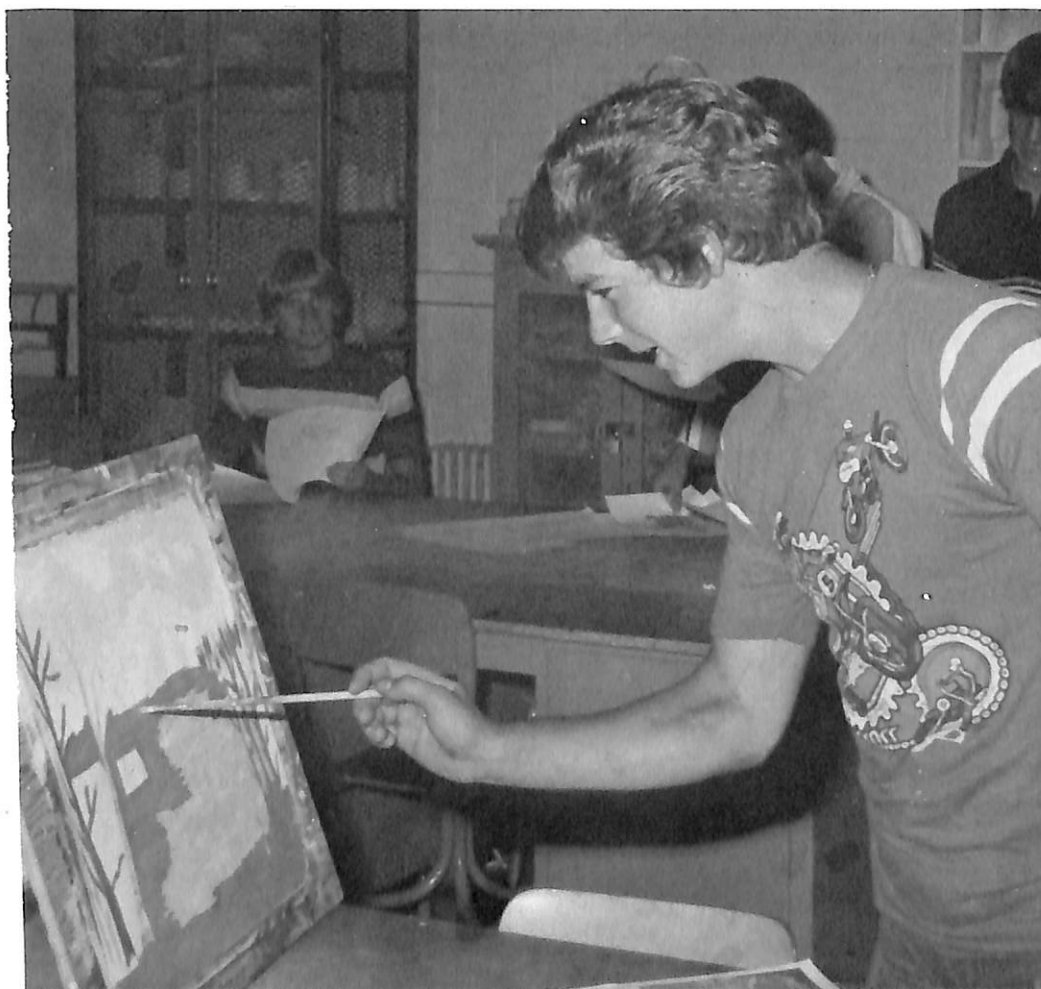


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1. Colleen Sorenson tries to transform KDell Bagley into an Indian warrior. 2. Listening to a tape recorder to improve his Spanish accent and diction is Alma Neuman. 3. Roby Hillstead experiments with acrylic paints. 4. Visual aids help KDell Bagley in teaching Spanish to his students.



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Art, Spanish flourish

KDell Bagley:

To teach basically the same material and keep it interesting was my challenge. To aid the students, I used several new tape recorders and headphones to improve their accent and diction. Classes expanded from four to six.

My wife and building a new home are two of my interests. I also enjoy hatchet throwing and working with wood.

Colleen Sorenson:

I first started teaching art crafts classes part of the afternoon. This developed into teaching art part time and home economics part of the time. As more classes were added in art and the program grew, it developed into a full-time, all day art program.

The first year I taught there was no equipment. Over the past five or six of the 14 years I have been in the program, ceramics have been added. This year a new drying cupboard was acquired.

No two years are the same. Ideas change as the students change. You have to work with what you have. Change is a part of teaching and learning.

Orchestra opens to youngsters

Mr. Schwab:
Orchestra spanned the age difference this year. Students from grades seven to twelve were included in the program.

An exchange concert was held again this year. We invited an orchestra from another school district to come to Star Valley and play a joint concert with us.

New instruments such as a viola and two string basses were also purchased.

To individualize instrumental instruction, we offered credit for individual practice, making practice tapes for students to use at home, and having older students help the younger students.

Handling the large number of band students is my great teaching challenge. There are about 180 students in the three bands.

Mr. Tippetts:
We prepared for and attended Music Festival in Lyman, Wyoming, April 26, 27, and 28. The mixed chorus prepared a few numbers and performed them before a judge. Many individuals took solos also.



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1. Chorus members enjoy singing 'Dis ole Hammer.' 2. Orcestra performs at the Christmas Concert. 3. Carol Ann Schwab and Gay Gibbons prepare for All-Northwest. 4. Kathryn Turner and Margie Clines play their clarinets with much vigor. 5. Mr. Scott Schwab and Mr. Neil Tippetts give a happy greeting.

Juniors give assembly Feb. 14

Stage Manager:
Class of '80 elected Scott Welch as their president. President Welch and Vice-president Shauna Worton helped the juniors to sponsor one dance in addition to the annual Junior Prom.

They were assisted by Secretary Mary Ellen Heiner and Representative Jill Robinson.

Juniors sold at one basketball and one football game. Money earned from these endeavors was used toward a successful Junior Prom, April 21.

Junior class advisers were Colleen Sorenson, Julia Anderson and Dennis Whimpey.

Homecoming was a success for the juniors where they took second place on their detailed and colorful float. It was bordered with an authentic looking Indian design.

Junior class assembly was February 14. It was convenient to be dated on Valentine's Day because a sweetheart theme was carried through the entire assembly. It came to an end by a short slide show of the many sweethearts in our school.

1. **Pres. Scott Welch** takes a rest from his duties. 2. **Sec. Mary Ellen Heiner** dittoes some junior class business. 3. **Vice-Pres. Shauna Worton** shows off some Brave Cadet skill. 4. **Rep. Jill Robinson** 'cuddles up' to Elfonzo the skeleton.



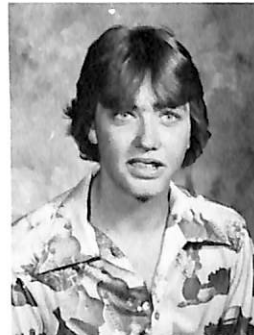
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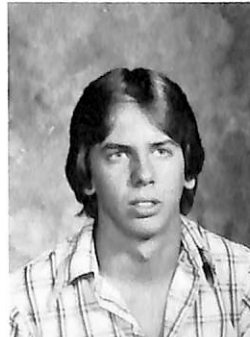
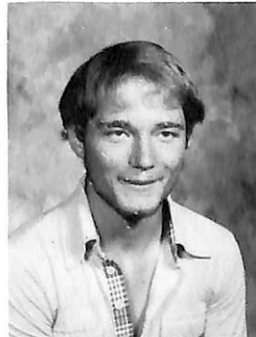
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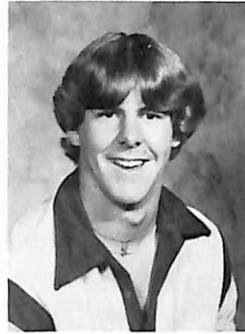
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Becky L. Bateman
Marilyn Bateman
Sharan Bateman



Tamara Bateman
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Shane Brown
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Alyssa Call



Mike Call
Van Chapman

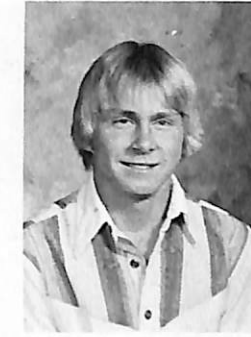
Robert Canning
Connie Clark

Sally Cazier
Kathy Clark

Juniors take second



Pat Mignano and Paige Ekman give a humorous reading



Tess C. Harmon
Jill Heiner

Todd Heap
Mary Ellen Heiner

Doyle Heiner
Eric Hillstead

on Homecoming float

in the junior class 'sweetheart' assembly.



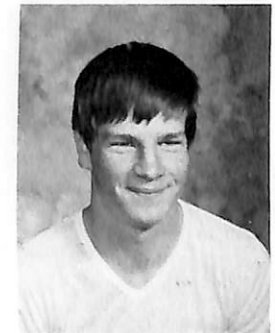
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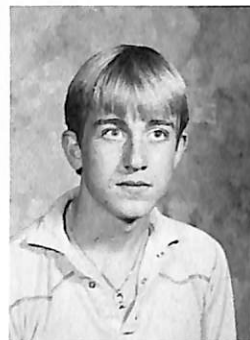
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Tina Iatt

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Dan Hyde
Dana Izatt



Tammi Jackson
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Art Lancaster

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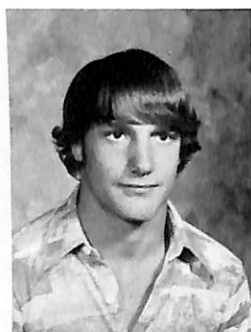
Alan Motzkus
Ed Nebeker



Kade Wilkes grins slyly as Tobe West struggles with his research paper.

Junior prom set for

April 21



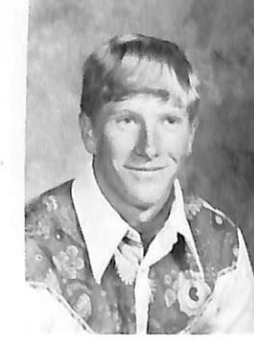
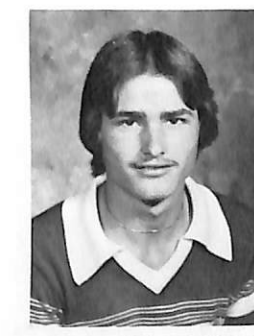
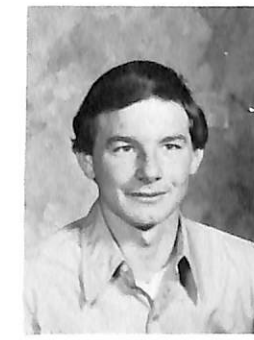
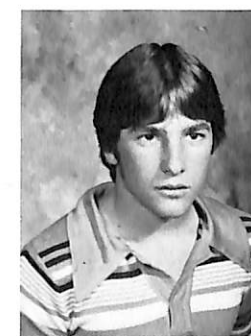
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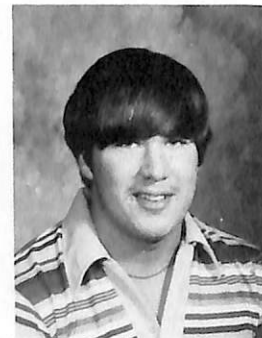
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Class of 1980

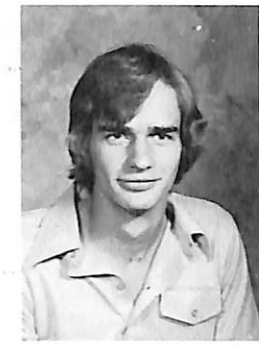


Lisa Sorensen
Debbie Young

Scott Stokes
Dennis Suter



Jill Robinson and Valeri Allred enjoy sitting around in the hall during lunch hour.



Kelly Swenson
Kory Turner

Lenor Taggart
Polli Turner

Linda Taylor
Jan Veigel

Jay Telford
Bruce Walker

Lisa Tippetts
Lori Walker

order school rings



Terri Walker
Rick Wolfley

Scott Welch
Shauna Worton

Tobe West

Kade Wilkes

Camera shy:

Mike Clark
Gina Crosjean
Todd Harmon
Jesse Jordan
Brad Miller
Clint Nebeker

Darla Smallwood
Steve Smith
Shawn Taggart
Kirt Galloway
Eric Wilkes

Nine attend state sessions

Stage Manager:

During the week of June 4 to June 10, the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary sponsored six Girl State Citizens. Jann Lowe, Kathy Frome, Jan Robinson, Suzan Campbell, Lisa and Lori Stadmueller spend an educational, fun-filled week at the University campus in Laramie.

Two Boy State Citizens, Jon Allsup and Dahl Simpson, spent the week of May 28 to June 3 at Douglas, representing the American Legion Post No. 49.

On February 27, 1979, they presented a patriotic assembly which is held annually. It was enjoyed by all and increased the studentbody's feeling of patriotism.

Jann Lowe:

It was a fantastic experience that I wish everyone could have.



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1. State Citizens sing "This is My Country" during their patriotic assembly. 2. Girl and Boy State Citizens take a deserved break. 3. Jan Robinson performs a dance from a Hollywood production.

4. "Girl's, Girl's, Girl's" is a favorite song of the Girls' State Citizens. 5. Judy Kay Frome and Mike Richens narrate the assembly. 6. Art and Jon relax and talk about exercise time at Boy State.

Winter opens fun activities

Stage Manager:

In 'Our Town' people will probably agree that the winter of '79 was a pretty cold winter. The coldest temperature recorded was 49 below zero in the month of January. The yearly snowfall totaled 21 inches at the Afton Ranger Station.

Winter is a time enjoyed by many with such activities as skiing, coasting, cutter races, and of course snowmobiling.

The FFA and Journalism clubs took a wintry journey on March 3, to Granite Hot Springs. The trek requires snowmobiling in to the springs 10 miles. There the group made a quick change into their swim suits and swam for a couple of hours in the hot water pool.

Hot chili, sandwiches, cake, and pop satisfied hearty appetites before the trip back to the trucks for the 70 miles trip back home.

Skiing is a sport enjoyed by many as they travel to the surrounding ski resorts. Jackson is one of the favored resorts because it is one of the closest and has many good hills. The school ski club travels everyother weekend to the fun filled slopes where skiers can improve their skills and have a lot of fun.



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1. **Scott Haderlie** and **Gale Haderlie** unload the snowmobiles for the journey to the springs. 2. **Scenery** is a beautiful part of the trip to Granite Hot Springs. 3. **Alison Wilkes** and **Connie Call** mark the arrival at the springs. 4. **Jodi Shumway** models his FFA jacket. 5. **Lisa Miller** and **Connie Call** cool off by sitting in the snow. 6. **Hot chili** tastes good to the weary travelers. 7. **Laurie Jensen** and **Kathy Frome** debate on whether to leave the warm pool. 8. **Kathy Frome** and **Lisa Miller** explore the surroundings.

NHS members enjoy caroling

Stage Manager:
Forty NHS members, juniors and seniors, were lead by Erin Erickson, with Clyde Anderson, Vandi Allred, and Lisa Miller as the other officers. Jerry Mower, new NHS adviser, came from Roy, Utah.

A Christmas caroling party was enjoyed, after which members ate pizza at the Doughbox. A tubing party was held in March. Many participated and had an experience they would long remember. An induction ceremony was held for new members in May. The dinner was also to honor the graduating seniors.

SAE sponsored minicourses again this year in connection with The Overland Stage Company on March 19, 20. This presentation was an arrangement of parts of Shakespeare's work, weaving scenes from **A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Tempest, Hamlet,** and **Richard III.** Minicourses were sketching, disco dancing and music composition.

A trip was made to Weber High School where they were conducted on a tour. The members then used the facilities of the school and enjoyed swimming, tennis, and racquet ball.

In the afternoon, members made their way to Salt Lake City where they took a jaunt around Trolley Square, attended a disco, or watched an exciting movie.

Cynthia Roberts, 2nd Vice-president:
I think it is a great way to get involved and improve your school.

1. **NHS members** busily try to study in the library. 2. **The Overland Stage Company** presents a cut from Shakespeare's **Hamlet**. 3. **Mary Ward** teaches disco steps to Curt Jenkins. 4. **Karen Wilkes** explains some sketching skills. 5. **The members of SAE** stand on the steps of SVHS.



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NC evaluators visit school

Stage Manager:

Fifteen evaluators took a look at our school this year. James Anderson headed the North Central Evaluation team which comes around to Star Valley High every 7 years. The last time the association came was in 1972.

Anderson, a UW professor of education, made it clear that his process was to evaluate, not accredit, although it does do that to other schools.

The team's main purpose was to make recommendations and suggestions on improving the school. To do this, they visited the faculty, students, and staff members to get their ideas on what needed improvement.

James Anderson, head NCE:

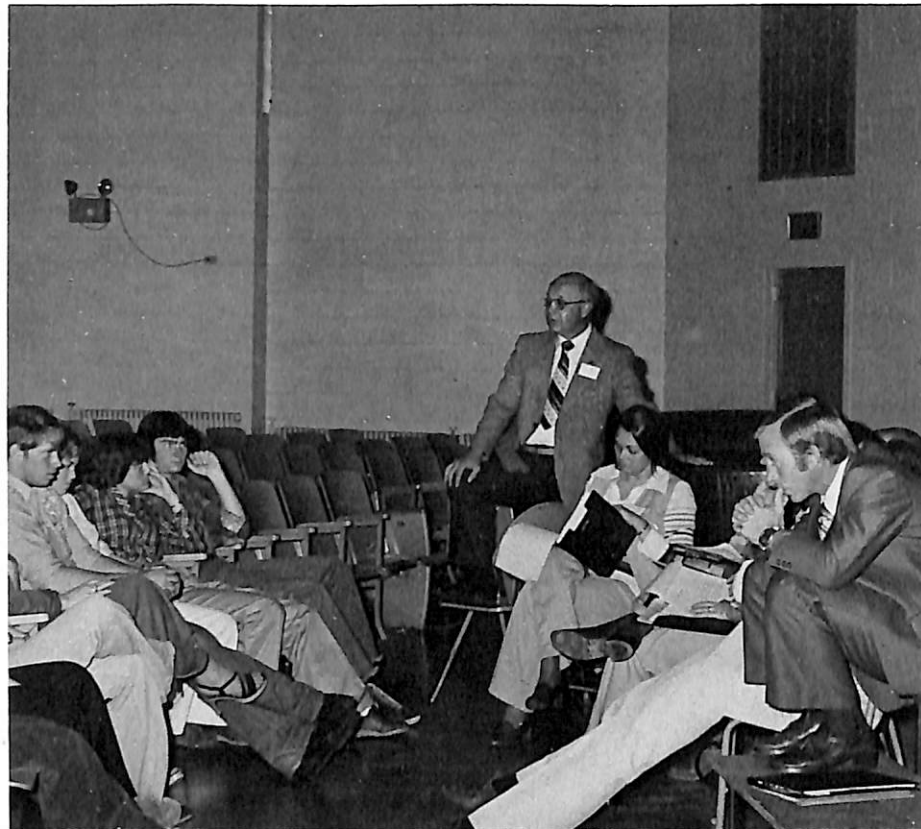
We suggested that the school review and take a look at the way they award credit. Some courses should be worth more credit than is currently awarded which creates low enrollment problems in good classes.

The team also suggested that SVHS take a close look at its registration process. Some problems with scheduling could be avoided.

The library should become more of a media center. Laboratory space is another thing needed in the school. But both these problems could be corrected by the recently passed bond issue.

We are tremendously impressed with the studentbody. Their behavior, appearance, friendliness, and even the way they work is very impressive. They are a tremendous group of kids and someone deserves a pat on the back for this.

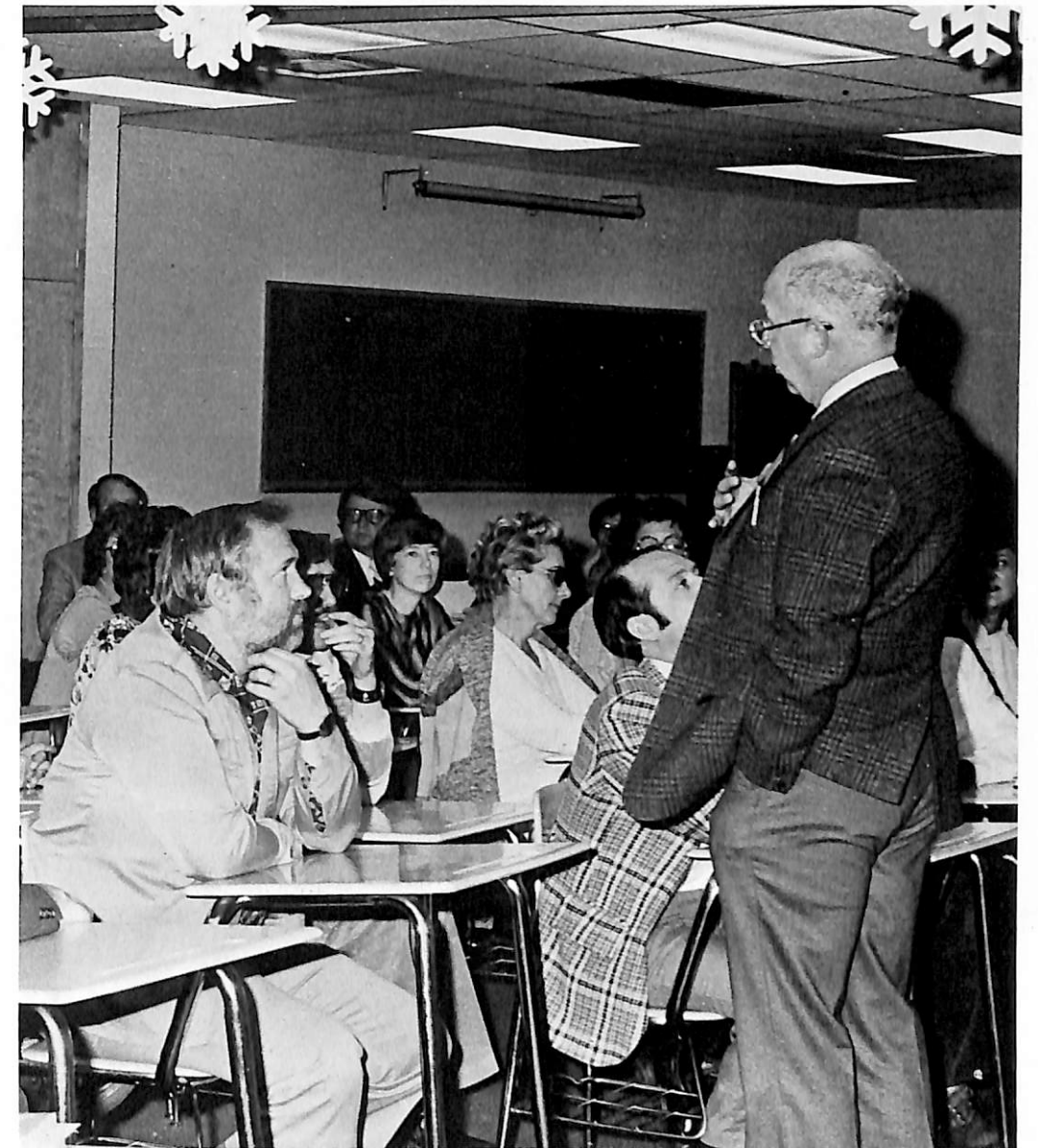
SVHS faculty is impressive and Principal Larry Jensen is very student-oriented, which is the way a principal should be.



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1. Dr. James Anderson and other evaluators visit with a few SVHS students about their attitudes on the school. 2. Board chairman William Bagley welcomes the administration and faculty to the 'kick off' breakfast. 3. Dr. Anderson reports to high school faculty and administrators on the 3 day findings. 4. Dr. Anderson chats with Dr. Larry Jensen as they leave the evaluator's work area in the faculty lounge. 5. SVHS staff and faculty enjoy themselves at the 'kick off' breakfast. 6. Jack Mueller, evaluator, and Dr. Anderson comment to Superintendent J. Allen Lowe about the student involvement.

Kids travel

Stage Manager:

Thirteen Star Valley High School journalism students attended the JEA Convention in San Jose, California. They were Jann Lowe, Alison Wilkes, Lisa and Lori Stadtmueller, Connie Call, Lisa Miller, Tammy Jackson, Suzy Strebel, Curt Jenkins, Robert Canning, Darren Haderlie, Debbie Young, and Scott Haderlie. Shirley Haderlie went as chaperone.

On April 9, they left for San Francisco where they spent two days. They enjoyed exploring Fisherman's Wharf and buying souvenirs to bring home. Then they went on a Red and White Fleet Bay Cruise where they saw the Golden Gate Bridge, the Oakland Bridge, Alcatraz and other famous buildings and parks.

The students spent a morning touring the Golden Gate Park and then they went to Marine World, Africa USA. While there, they saw several excellent animal shows, including Yaka, the killer whale and a lion show.

The students attended many educational workshops. These included all aspects of newspaper, yearbook and photography. They also had the opportunity to hear Ron Javers, a San Francisco Chronicle reporter. Javers was the reporter who covered the People's Temple story in Guyana.

When it could be squeezed in, swimming and shopping were two favorite pastimes of the students. A hypnotic troupe, George & Joyce Sharp, also entertained the students.

Saturday was spent at Marriott's Great America. They enjoyed the shops and rides at this amusement park. The Turn of the Century rollercoaster was their favorite ride.

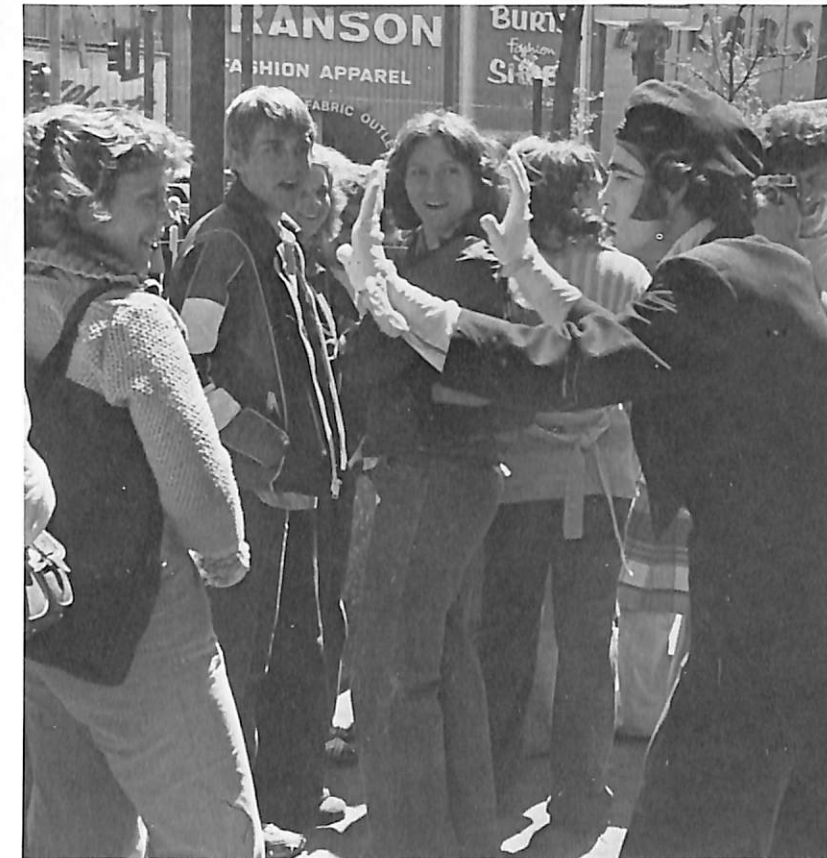
After attending Easter services, the students left for home, arriving in the Valley at 2 p.m., April 16.



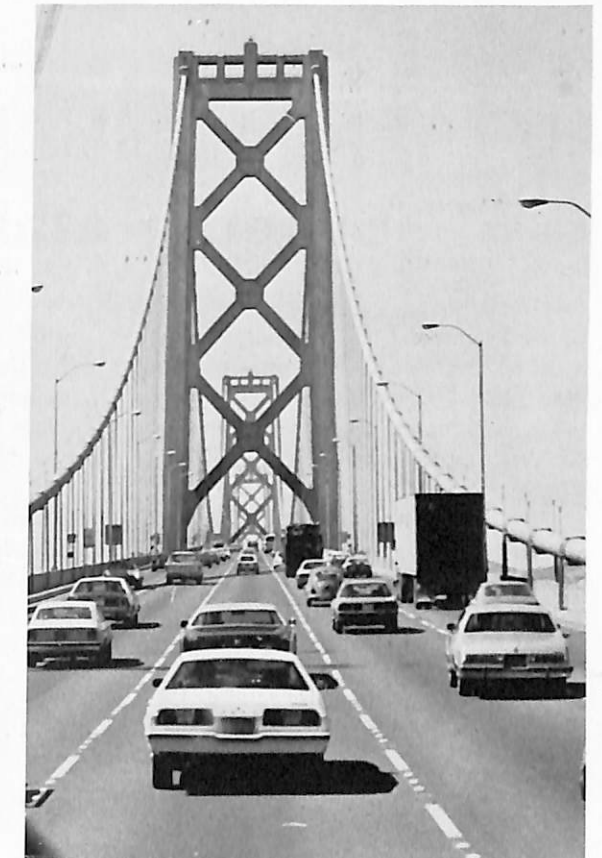
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1. Visiting Marriott's Great America, the students wonder if they dare ride the Tidal Wave. 2. Lisa Stadtmueller, Curt Jenkins and Tammy Jackson are entertained by a sidewalk pantomimist. 3. Journalism students visit the Oakland Bay Bridge on one of

their sight-seeing tours. 4. Showing the contrast between the two climates, journalism students pose for pictures. 5. The students enjoy riding the trolley cars as a means of transportation.

Superior athletes named

Jon Allsup:

Second Annual Athletic Banquet was held at the Afton Elementary gym May 14th, 1979. The dinner and program complimented each other in contributing to the success of the occasion.

Coach Christensen, the guest speaker and head wrestling coach at Ricks College, congratulated and honored the

athletes on their outstanding success this past year. Also, he related many instances of "desire" in helping to motivate all to strengthen their abilities and develop their talents more fully.

Jeff Clark and Mabelle Harmon received the most outstanding boy and girl trophies presented by Mayor Gephart.



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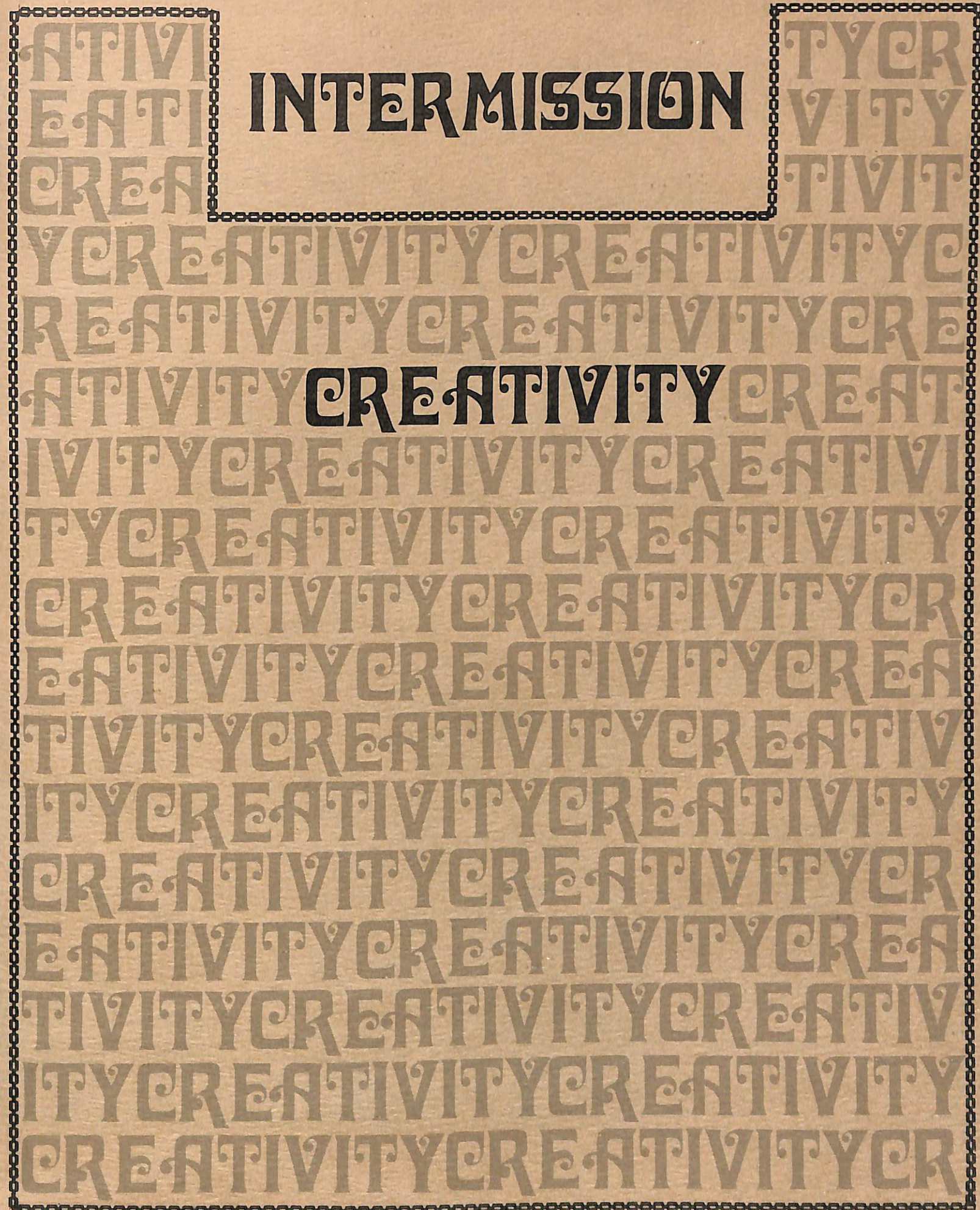
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1. **Jeff Clark and Mabelle Harmon** are awarded best boy and girl athlete, sponsored by Clyde Gephart, center. 2. **Pat Mignano, David Haws, Ryck Astle, Robert Astle, Gary Hoopes, (bottom); Andy Allsup, Colby Erickson, Mike Wegemer, Dru Jensen, Dallin Lancaster, Robert Allen, (middle); Ray Lancaster, John Baker, Dana Izatt, Melvin Robinson, Jed Miller, (top)** represent our outstanding boy athletes. Not pictured Jeff Clark. 3. **Janice Hale, Mabelle Harmon, Gloria Schwab, Trudy Sanderson, (bottom); Jeris Henderson, Mabelle Hunsaker, Polly Turner, (top)** represent our outstanding girl athletes.



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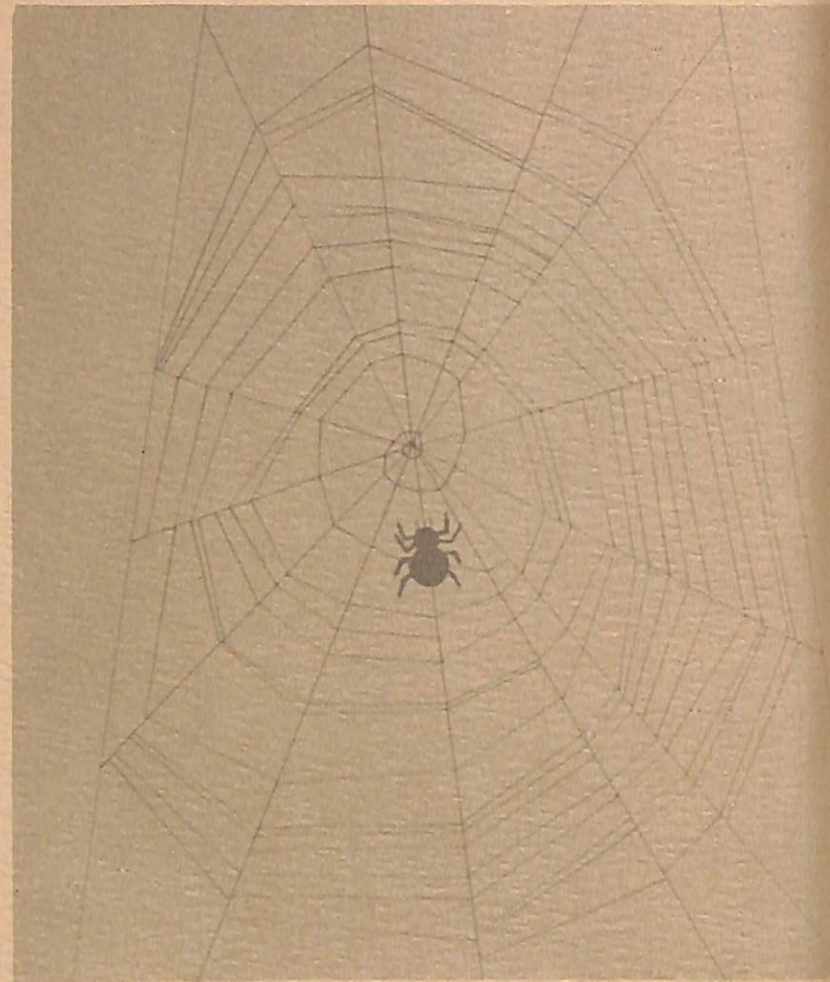
Alone in the woods it stands,
a tree, forever growing.
Soft snow blankets the land,
Heavy laden branches lowering.

A little boy comes yelling,
Excitement in his voice,
A man behind him trailing
confirms the young one's choice.

A bright steel ax he yields
to bring the tree away
To a house through fields
a spirit very gay.

The tree inside the home brings cheer,
a spirit which is relived each year.

Alison Wilkes
Senior



Annette Call
Sophomore



Russell Dahel
Sophomore



Carey Belveal
Sophomore



Ann Walker
Sophomore

To Myself

Youth, O small and fragile soul.
Of life, so much to learn.
Awed by its tumult and trouble.
Is there a place to turn?

Youth, yours is a heavy task.
In seeking future you yearn
For past comforts and foundation.
Is there a place to turn?

Youth, when obstacles hedge your way,
and lacking love, your heart burns
In anguish for help. You cry,
"Is there a place to turn?"

Youth, the answer lies in prayer.
In it your yoke is light.
That aged Father of earth and sky
Will calm, still, and make right.

Youth, you then will surpass and master,
Powerfully, you will learn.
And with tears in thankful eyes find,
There is a place to turn.

Karl Robinson
Senior

Ballad

The school song booms; the Braves run out,
in suits of red and gold.
The fans are wild, without a doubt
their spirit they unfold.

The whistle of the referee
proclaims, "the game begins"
Both teams gather round the key;
both teams out for wins.

The students, parents, cheerleaders—all!
proudly back their team.
Their cheers ring out from wall to wall,
"Let's go Big Brave Machine."

The game is close, the foe ahead
yet determination prevails.
Our taste for victory is not dead
Hustling, till only points we trail.

The tension thickens, each face distressed;
perspiring—all are wet.
Some, palms of hands together pressed;
heartbeats rapid, more rapid yet.

As back and forth the ball, it goes;
our team scores, then theirs.
The clock upon the wall now shows
soon one team will be heirs.

The seconds ticking time away,
our chances with it go;
To pull ahead and win today,
All the crowd still knows.

"Braves are the best," they won't be done
and when we meet again;
We'll prove to all we are number one,
So Lovell, until then!

Jan Robinson
Senior



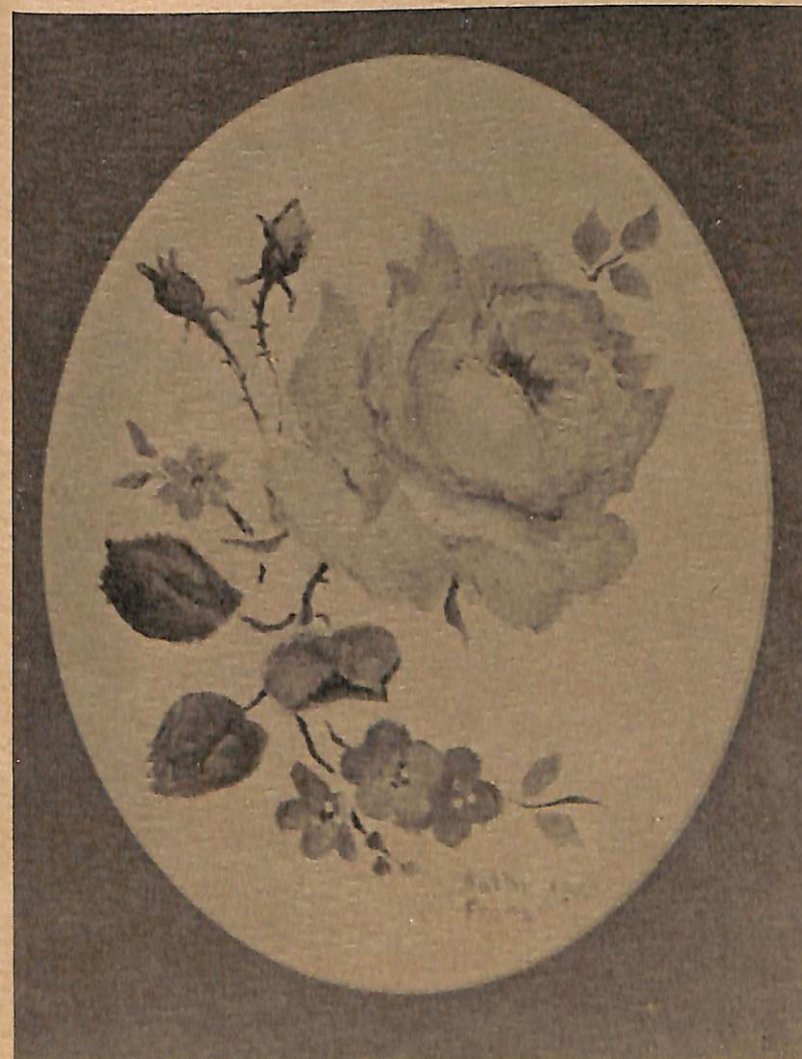
Kathy Frome
Senior



Connie Call
Senior



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Kathy Frome
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Hair

That which is silky, golden,
soft and supple,
fragile as a spider's web,
is growing.

That which is rich in color,
coarse and sturdy,
strong as sewer's thread
is strengthening.

That which is blue, gray, silver
fine and dull,
brittle as dry meadow grass,
is thinning.

That which comes from dust
must return to dust.

Jann Lowe
Senior

Sonnet on a Snow Storm

The snow king is throwing a tantrum again
and he takes it out on the small earthly men.
He deftly flings small pointed crystals through
a sheet of gray sky that used to be blue.
The tiny speared flakes whirl violently in
a passion of raging bliss. His whiteness may win
the short battle ahead by blurring the view
of small metal bugs on a ribbon of black sinew.
Though, he pierces the skin to the marrow of
bone,
and chills the blood till it feels like stone,
He'll not prevail 'gainst Apollo's great fire.
As is looms minutely in the sky's entire
vastness, and from tunnels, man's frozen blood
drains
as liquid. And snows ephemeral diamonds wink
and slowly wane.

Sheri Heiner
Senior



Ann Walker
Sophomore

Self

Once more, the need to be myself comes rolling to my mind.
Though I know and need her so, I cannot let her out.
She lies hidden beneath the surface into my inner corners.
She dares not look to the light of day for if so, she would surely fade away, and be completely gone.
The reasons, were they known to me could never be revealed.
Secrets die if they are spoken . . . so it is with my hidden self.

SVHS student



Betsy Taggart
Senior



Russel Dabel
Sophomore

Dawn

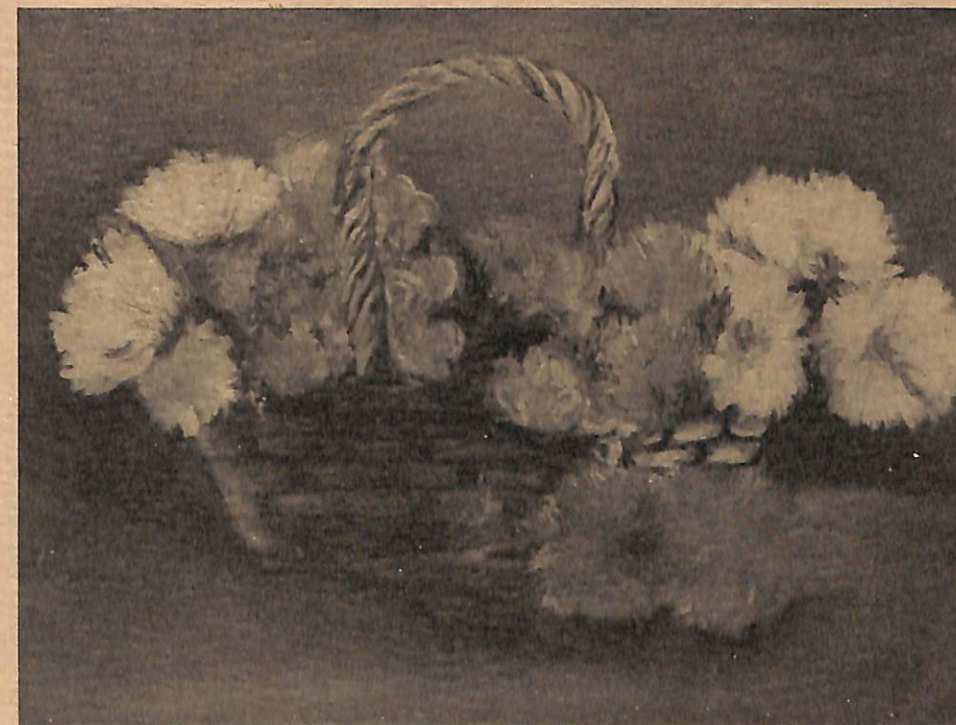
As I watch the golden sun,
peep from behind the
mountain;
And I wonder as
It turns snow into diamonds,
Why it hides behind the hills.

Decia White
Freshman

Dear Child

You have a lot to learn about life, now, when you stumble,
you take it in stride.
But later on it won't be so easy to accept your failures with
just a shrug, and run off laughing.
So enjoy it now dear child, for later on you will wish you
were a child again.

Marilyn Young
Freshman



Ann Walker
Sophomore

You Gave Us Strength

Slipping into its love cornerstone the rock, replacing the wood foot-stained building with beautiful cornices they said, "It was better than anything before."

Six decades, and two or three, you have taught and been taught faith to build on, you were built on and you have proven true.

You are a monument to our mind built with wheelbarrows and money; those were well put hands, Thank-you. For the crying cobblestones and love.

Hold onto the rocks' envision the care and chalk dust that have mortared your Stone. A strong foundation for growth.

Yes, you were a strong foundation for our slippery, searching minds a foot-hold of fortitude and faith you could last.

You have. You are expecting to see your building in us. Stones of knowledge, trust, of citizenship. You will last.

We will go on, over stones not cemented by machinery.

With the learning of your pebbles of growth, from a rock.

Thank-you rocks.

Learning to be strong like you, we will last.

Built by us, for our embracing minds, have built our souls solid.

Thanks.

Kathy Frome
Senior



Roby Roberts
Senior

Sonnet on Love

Love's soft hands enclose thy heart,
Gently releasing deep emotions,
Reaching out in graceful art
To thy one prediction.
Hoping for an understanding
Beyond earthly complication;
Sharing, trusting and freely giving
Of your mutual approbations.
All's not well your soul's unrest
Though time and change have done their best;
In her choice eternities change
So differ they in glorious range.
But for now rest your heart
We still might meet and never part.

Jon Allsup
Senior

Rodeo soars

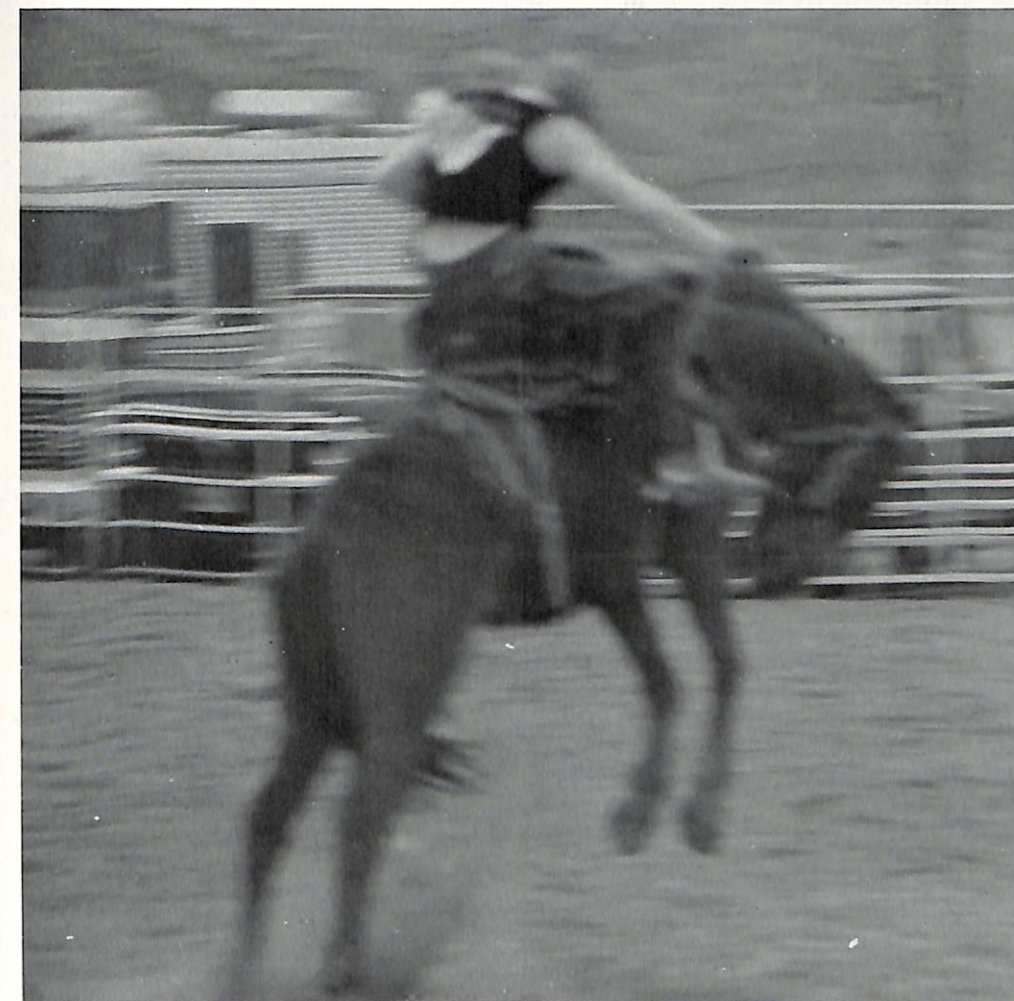
President Tom Presgrove:

"Rodeo is the most fun thing there is. We need a lot more involvement in the valley to make our club more successful. It gives you a good feeling if you come out on top."

Bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding and barrel racing are all exciting events of the Rodeo Club. There are fourteen members in the club. They participated in 21 club shows at various schools in Wyoming.

Tom Presgrove is the President; Dale Peterson, Vice-President; Shaun Taggart, Treasurer; and Terra Presgrove is Secretary and Reporter.

The club has made money with a raffle and cutting wood. The Thayne Roping Club worked with the members at the arena at Thayne. There are two bucking chutes being finished so that next year the bronc riders and bull riders can start rodeo activities earlier.



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1. **Tom Presgrove** skillfully rides a bucking horse. 2. **James Clark** receives a few bumps cruising on the back of the wild pony. 3. **Rodeo Club** members are: (top) Lora Lee Bruce, Evelyn Leavitt, Blake Lancaster, Jon Crook, (bottom) Terra Presgrove, Tom Presgrove, Dale Peterson, Shawn Taggart.



*Lynn Bailey
Miss Spring 1979
Act III*

*Setting: Star Valley High
Time: Spring
Characters: Students And Faculty*

Prom couples dream on Fantasy Island

Stage Manager:

Fantasy Island was the theme for this year's Junior Prom held Saturday, April 21, at the school gym. Juniors and seniors promenaded to the song **Just the Way You Are**.

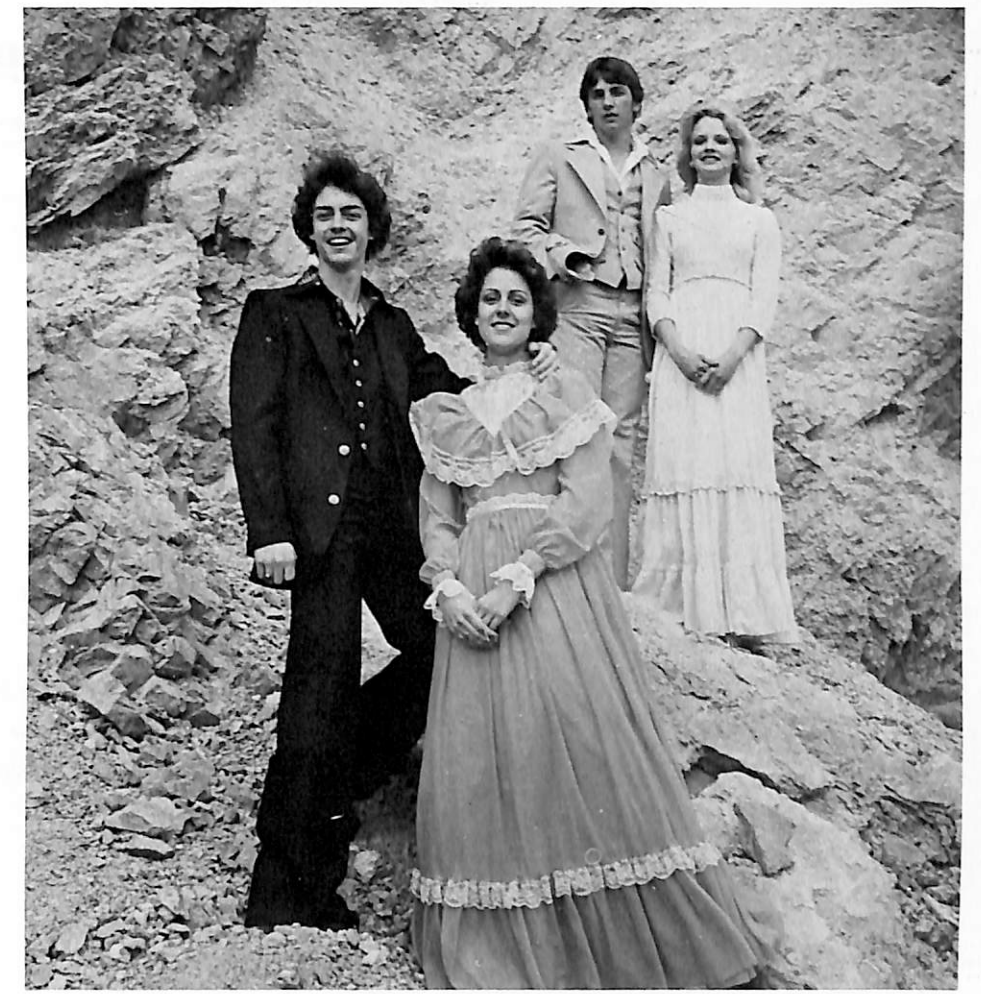
Sunset colors, light blue, yellow, orange, red and pink, were used to decorate the gym. Royalty seats and waterfalls were used with a gazebo as the center attraction.

Prom King and Queen and attendants were chosen again this year. King and Queen were Noel Nelson and Sally Cazier, with Shauna Worton and Mike Call as attendants.

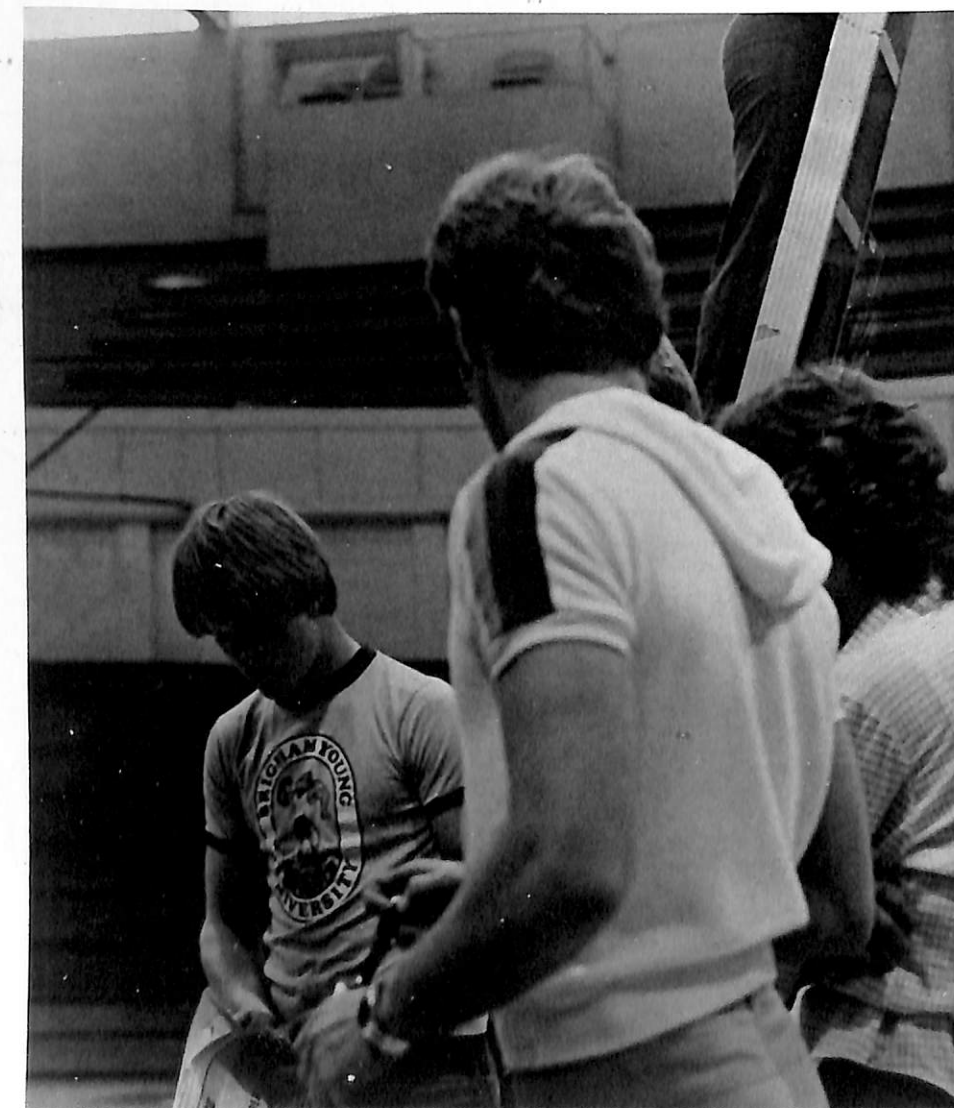
Sand Stone from American Fork was the dance band. Refreshments which consisted of donuts and almond punch were served and pictures were taken of the couples.



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1. Couples enjoy dancing to the sound of **Sand Stone**. 2. Prom royalty, Shauna Worton, Mike Call, Noel Nelson and Sally Cazier, enjoy the scenery up Swift Creek. 3. Juniors begin decorating for prom night. The boys enjoy the painting end of things. 4. Juniors and seniors promenade for the audience to **Just the Way You Are**. 5. A waterfall graces the front of the gazebo.

Dr. Jensen tries for average of one assembly a week

Stage Manager:

With fewer National School Assemblies than in some past years, students met on the average of once a week in various assemblies. Dr. Jensen would like to repeat this goal.

Singing popular love songs, Mr. Les Hirsch and his wife Kathleen entertained at a National School Assembly March 7. Mr. Hirsch showed his skill on different types of guitars, and she played a keyboard connected to guitar strings.

Jeana Leavitt, freshman:

Hopping into spring, April 11, with an Easter theme, freshmen boys danced as Peter Cotton-tails in tutus and rabbit ears.

Liz Bailey, Jenny Hansen, Sandy Albrecht, and Tara Presgrove discoed to the song **Fir**. Tumbling was also done. Decia White made all feel at home singing **When It's Springtime in the Rockies**.

Chorus Director Neil Tippetts:

Skyview High School, Logan, Utah,

entertained with three madrigals and other types of songs March 29.

Former SVHS student Kelly Christenson, who teaches at Skyview, helped conduct the 150 member choir. A swing choir performed songs from the musical **Shenandoah**, which was put on by their school last year.

Shelly Ekman, cheerleader:

Wrestling cheerleaders Linda Taylor, Terri Walker, Paige Ekman, and I led the studentbody in chants to help the wrestlers get ready for state tournaments in a pep assembly March 27.

Coach Dennis Whimpey read the poem "A Time To Be Champions." Ed Bruce's third graders also recited a poem and discoed. It was an emotional time for us all.

Showing their appreciation, the wrestlers presented the varsity cheerleaders with corsages, who gave the senior wrestlers, Coach Ed Bruce and Coach Dennis Whimpey, and Dr. Jensen plaques with team pictures on.



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Studentbody President Artie Johnson:

Setting aside a time to let students show and build their pride in SVHS, as was done last year with "Pride Week," the studentbody officers and adviser Alan Linford planned "Pride Daze", held March 12-14.

Monday was teacher appreciation day and each teacher received an apple. To show students teachers can be the jokers, pictures were gathered of some of them for the students to identify. Noon competitions included a game of speedball, in which ten three-legged pairs on each team competed, a tug of war, and wagon races.

Humps, a Walt Disney movie, was shown Wednesday afternoon as a surprise. Students were given icecream bars and the seniors were recognized for winning the noon contests.

Stage Manager:

During the election assembly held Wednesday, May 9, various performers campaigned for the Crimson and Gold candidates.

Playing for the Crimson ticket, the **Blues Brothers Band** featured Ed-die Izatt, Ray Lancaster, Art Lancaster, Steve Griffin, Corey Miles, Robert Allen, Dallie Haderlie, Mitch Haws, Jamie Lowe, Clyde Anderson, and David Haws.



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1. Pulling colored cloth from his mouth, magician Mark Miller proves coat sleeves aren't the only place tricks can be found. 2. Les Hirsch plays the mandolin in a National School Assembly. 3. Voting with trombones and a trumpet for the Crimson ticket, David Haws, Clyde Anderson, and Jamie Lowe play in the **Blues**

Brothers Band to I'm a Soul Man. 4. Teamwork is the key to winning, as shown by couples promenading in the game of speedball held during Pride Daze. 5. Accompanying her husband, on the guitar, Kathleen Hirsch plays a keyboard connected onto guitar strings.



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May 1 assembly honors Dana, Terri, season's queens

Program M.C.'s:

From the house of Balls we have Terri, daughter of Mack and Deon Balls of Fairview. Terri is five feet six inches tall with light brown hair and blue eyes. Terri likes to go camping, hunting, and swimming. She enjoys nearly all sports, music, dancing, reading, earring, and boys. Terri is a member of the basketball team, volleyball team, drill team, Honor Society, and Pep Stars. She was crowned Miss SVHS 1979-1980, May 1.

From the house of Izatt we have Dana, son of Keith and Gayle Izatt of Freedom. Dana is five feet ten inches tall

with blue eyes and brown hair. Dana likes girls, sports, motorcycle riding snowmobiling, and hunting. Dana plays on the varsity basketball and football teams, and was chosen for all tourney basketball his freshman year. He was sophomore class president and is a member of N.H.S.

During the Mr. and Miss SVHS assembly the season queens, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, were crowned. Kami Robinson was crowned Miss Fall; Patti Magee, Miss Winter; and Lynn Bailey, Miss Spring. Cheerleaders for 1979-1980 were also announced.



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1. **Season Queens** are: Kami Robinson, Miss Fall; Patti Magee, Miss Winter; Lynn Baily, Miss Spring. 2. **Dana Izatt and Terri Balls** are crowned Mr. and Miss SVHS. 3. "Ooh Baby, Baby" is one of the musical numbers in the assembly sung by Shannon Hoopes. 4. **Pat Mignano** gives a reading out of "Adams Diary." 5. **Mr. and Miss SVHS 1978-1979** Karl Robinson and Vandi Allred. 6. **New Cheerleaders** give hugs of excitement during the assembly. 7. **Karl Robinson** crowns Dana Izatt the new King.

Heiners, Jensens sweep elections

Stage Manager:

Early Monday morning, May 7, SVHS studentbody elections began. Tickets had been chosen Sunday evening. The candidates campaigned for two days.

Signs, crepe paper and balloons adorned the halls of SVHS while students were given buttons with catchy slogans written on them.

Monday afternoon the studentbody was entertained by a three-legged speedball game in which crimson and gold candidates participated.

Noontime Tuesday was filled by students getting free cookies, cake and ice cream from the opposing tickets.

Excitement reached its peak on Wednesday, May 9, during the Elections Assembly. Each candidate and their manager delivered a campaign speech. Songs and skits were also performed.

The new studentbody officers were announced at the end of the day. Art Johnson also received a gift from the other officers for the fine job he did.

Chad Jensen defeated Kade Wilkes for the office of president, Joan Jensen defeated Gloria Schwab for 1st vice-president, Mary Ellen Heiner was victorious over Pat Mignano for 2nd vice-president, and Jill Heiner over Lisa Sorensen for secretary.



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1. **New officers** are Chad Jensen, Joan Jensen, Mary Ellen Heiner, and Jill Heiner. 2. **Gold Ticket.** 3. **Pat Mignano** enjoys the food given away by the candidates. 4. **Crimson Ticket.** 5. **David Haws**, Robert Al-

len, and Clyde Anderson give their imitation of the Blues Brothers. 6. **Gina Clark** brings the envelopes down that contain the names of the new officers.



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Jr. leg. goes to Big Piney

Stage Manager:

The Star Valley delegation to the Southwest Wyoming Junior Legislature crawled out of bed at the hour of 5:00 a.m. to travel to Big Piney.

There in the town's new Fine Arts Center, they met with eight other schools to debate, and pass or defeat bills in much the same manner as the state legislature does. The core of this year's delegation was made up of juniors. A few seniors and sophomores added to the group making a total of 19 members.

The SV delegation made a good showing, passing two of their bills and losing two after much heated debate. The success was the result of many after school practices.

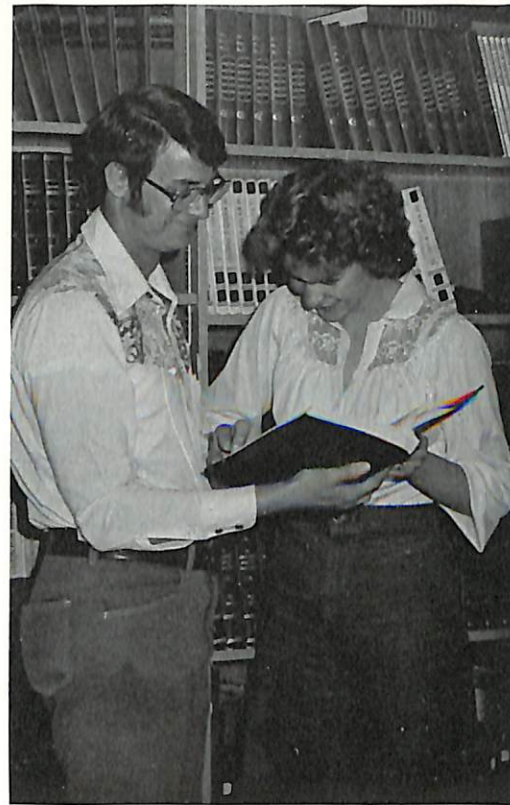
Suzan Campbell and Anthony Ivins were elected as senators. Both also acted as Chairman of the Committee of the Whole. Dahl Simpson captured the Chairman of the Labor and Federal Relations Commission.

Adviser Alan Linford:

Junior Legislature is the best learning activity in our state on the running of our legislative branch of government. Kids get to put into practice the theory that they learn in the classroom. The SV delegation performed very well.

Senator Suzan Campbell:

You do learn a lot and it's great if you like to talk. But all you really need to know about Junior Legislature is that it is an experience! You'll never know unless you try it.



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4. **Junior Legislature** members are: (top to bottom) Kade Wilkes, Dahl Simpson, Jerry Hansen, Melody Hoopes, Jill Robinson, Chadd Jensen, Terri Balls, Tobe West, and Valeri Allred. 5. **Valeri Allred** speaks her point of view as other delegates look on at the Southwest Junior Legislature Assembly at Big Piney.



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1. **Adviser Alan Linford** and Senator Suzan Campbell look up a detail on a bill they took to the legislature. 2. **The Junior Legislature** members find something amusing at one of their after-school practices. 3. **Delegates try** to get recognized by the Speaker so they can debate their stand, pro or con, on a bill.



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Future Farmers of America host awards banquet

Jody Shumway:
Future Farmers of America hosted parents, school and community leaders, and awarded honors at the 20th annual program and dinner on Friday, April 27 at the Afton Elementary School cafeteria.

The purpose of the dinner was to express appreciation to the parents and friends of FFA, to recognize accomplishments of members, and to acquaint parents and guests with the aims and activities of the local chapter.

Awards included the presentation of proficiency plaques and cash awards in the areas of production agriculture and agribusiness, and selection of the Star Greenhand, Star Agribusinessman, and Star Chapter Farmer for 1978-79.

Other activities they took part in were field trips such as visiting the State Experiment Farm. They also prepared a breakfast for the teachers as one of their projects.



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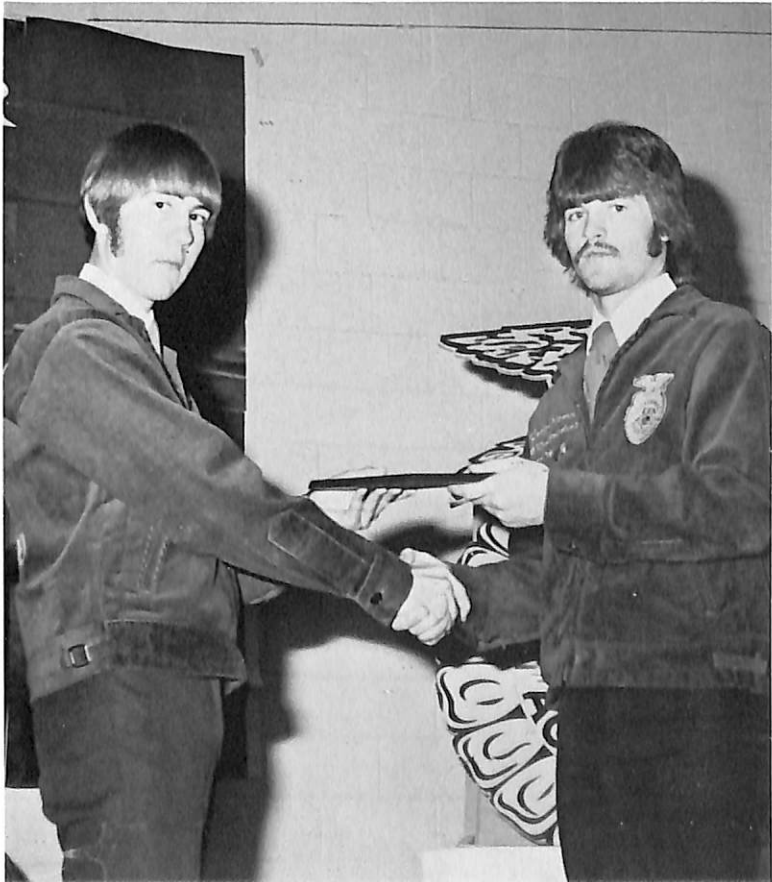


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1. **Jody Shumway** welcomes the parents and guests to the FFA banquet. 2. **Members of the FFA.** 3. **FFA members work** on their BOAC (Building Our American Communities) project. 4. **Kelly Johnson** receives the Agriculture Mechanics and Electrification award; Fred Hurd receives the Outdoor Recreation Proficiency award. 5. **Scott Haderlie** receives the Placement in Agriculture Production award; Jody Shumway receives the Home and Farmstead Improvement award. 6. **The Star Greenhand award** is presented to Richard Hale by Gary Hoopes.



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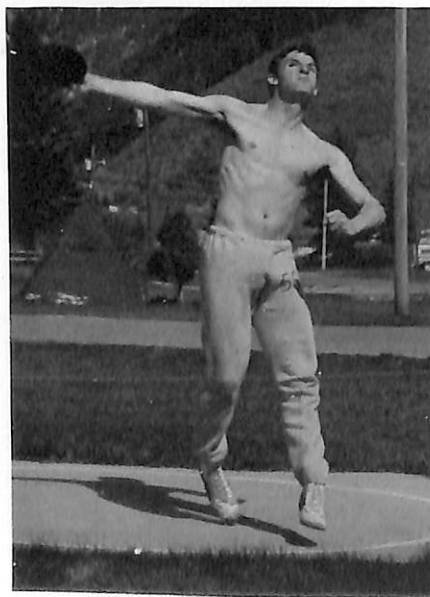
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Twelve qualify for state meet

Stage Manager:

Fifty-two athletes represented the varsity track team in its first two meets. At the Jackson Invitational the boys took third and the girls fourth. The next meet, the Bobcat Invitational held at Thermopolis, produced a fourth place for the boys and a fifth place for the girls.

Coaches Harry Karn and Jerri Spackman took 32 athletes to the regional track meet in Thermopolis. At this meet 12 athletes qualified for the state meet held May 18 and 19 at Douglas.

Coach Harry Karn:

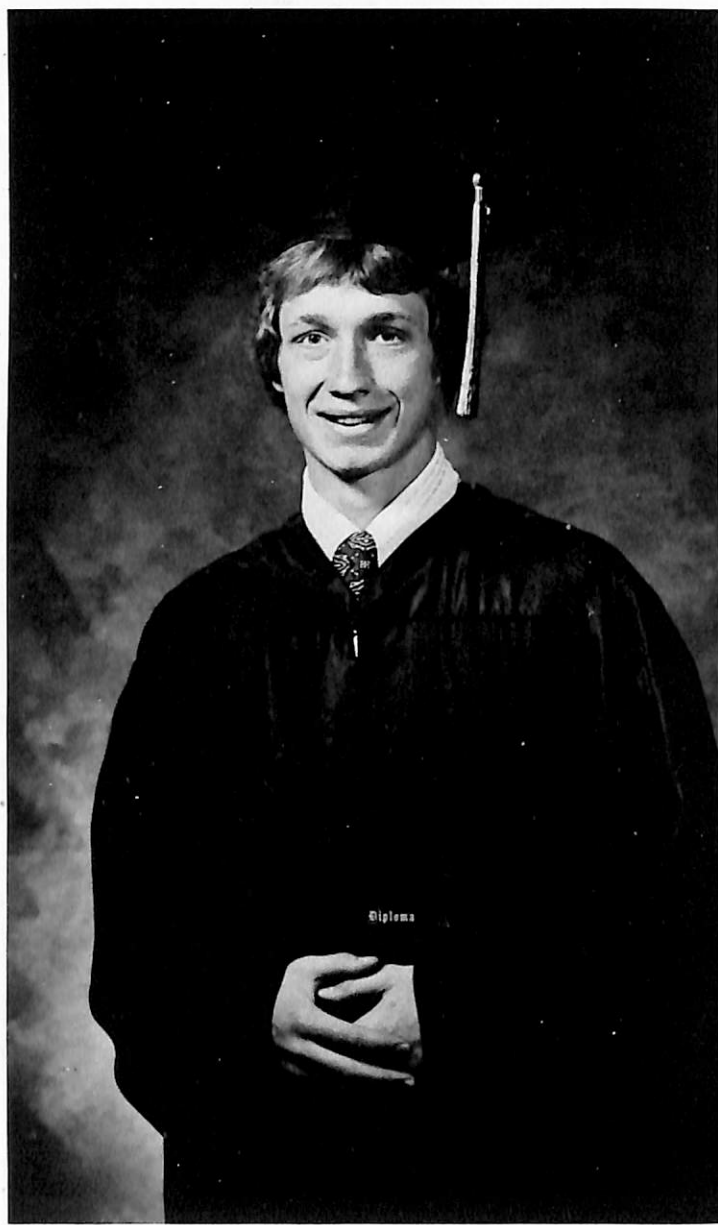
I think the 1979 team had a successful track season. Although the '79 season may be considered a building year, I am optimistic that the 1980 season will bring Star Valley closer to a highly competitive track program.

Coach Jerri Spackman:

The interest in the track team this year has really increased. This is shown by the number of kids who came out for the sport.

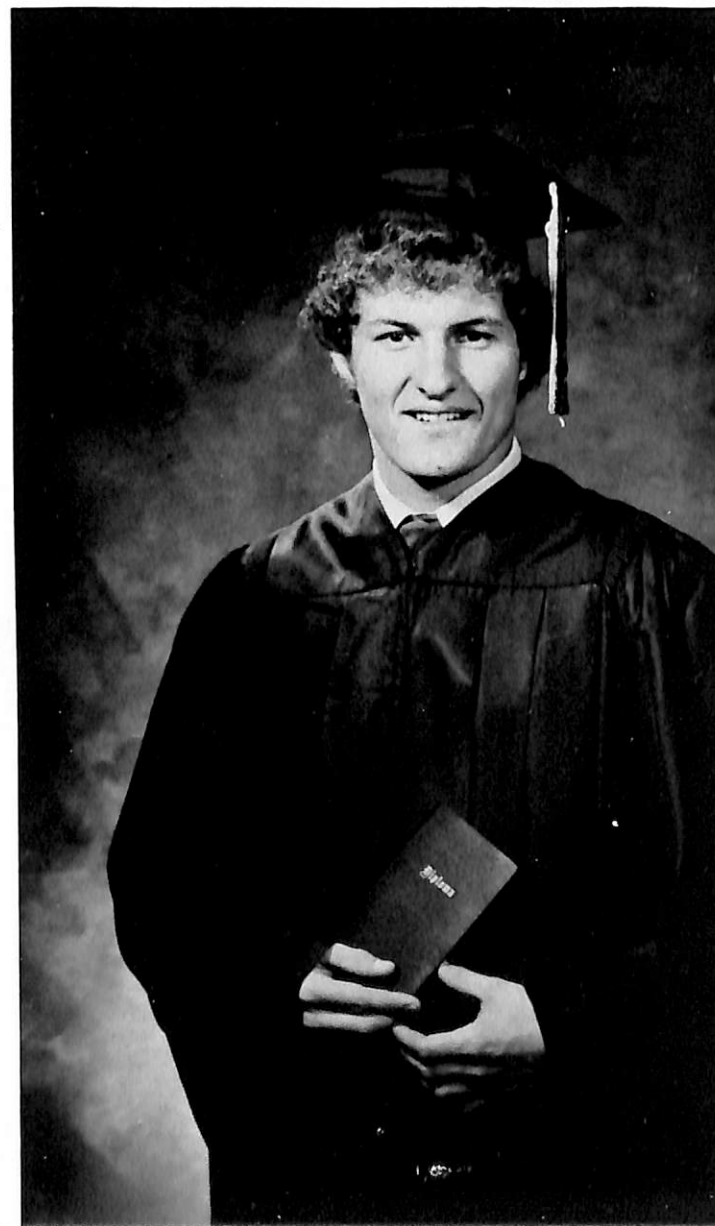
1. The Star Valley girls sprint to the finish line in a close race at the Jackson meet. 2. Corey Miles jumps high to clear the bar in the high jump. 3. Rose Cassity readies herself for the start of the 880 relay. 4. Russ Iott gives his all as he heaves the discus at a meet. 5. Van Chapman painfully removes a bandage from his injured ankle after a race. 6. Tracksters move away from their blocks in the 100 yard dash in the Bobcat Invitational at Thermopolis. 7. Track team members who qualified for the state meet are: (top) Dahl Jenkins, Corey Miles, Alan McJunkin, Randy Iott, Coach Harry Karn, (middle) Wesley Turner, Van Chapman, Eric Hillstead, and Russ Iott, (bottom) Debra Moffat, and Alyssa Call. Not pictured are Lonnie Iott and Ann Nelson.

Roberts, Robinson, Warren, and Robinson

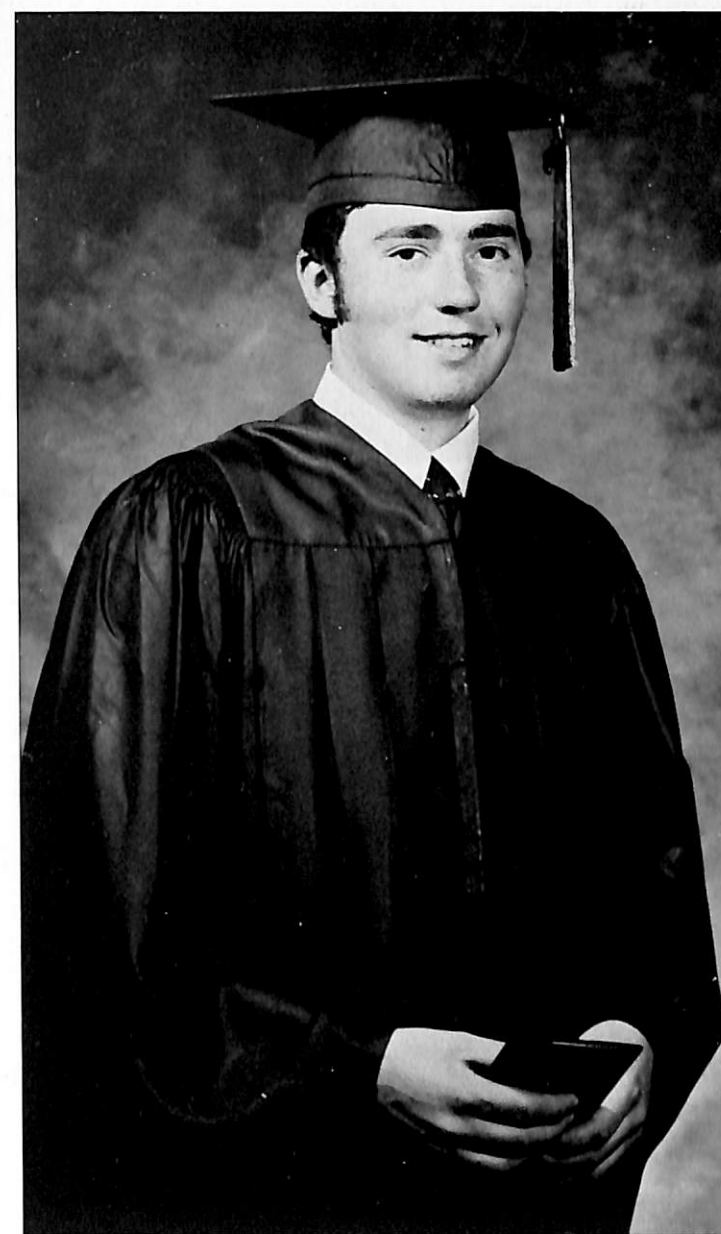


Roby Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brisco Roberts of Etna, was named valedictorian of the class of '79. Roby also received an award in math which is also his favorite class. Advanced Placement English is Roby's hardest class; his favorite classes are calculus and physics. He likes motorcycle riding, photography, dancing, DJing, and most sports. His future plans include attending the University of Wyoming for a year, and then going on a mission for the LDS church.

Karl Dee Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wooden Robinson of Freedom, earned the salutatorian of '79. In addition to being salutatorian, Karl was also awarded a science award. Karl's favorite class is physiology because he loves to study the human body. His hardest class is A.P. English because it takes so much time. He enjoys motorcycle riding, hunting, hiking, and watching nature do her thing. In the future he plans on attending the University of Wyoming and becoming a doctor and surgeon.

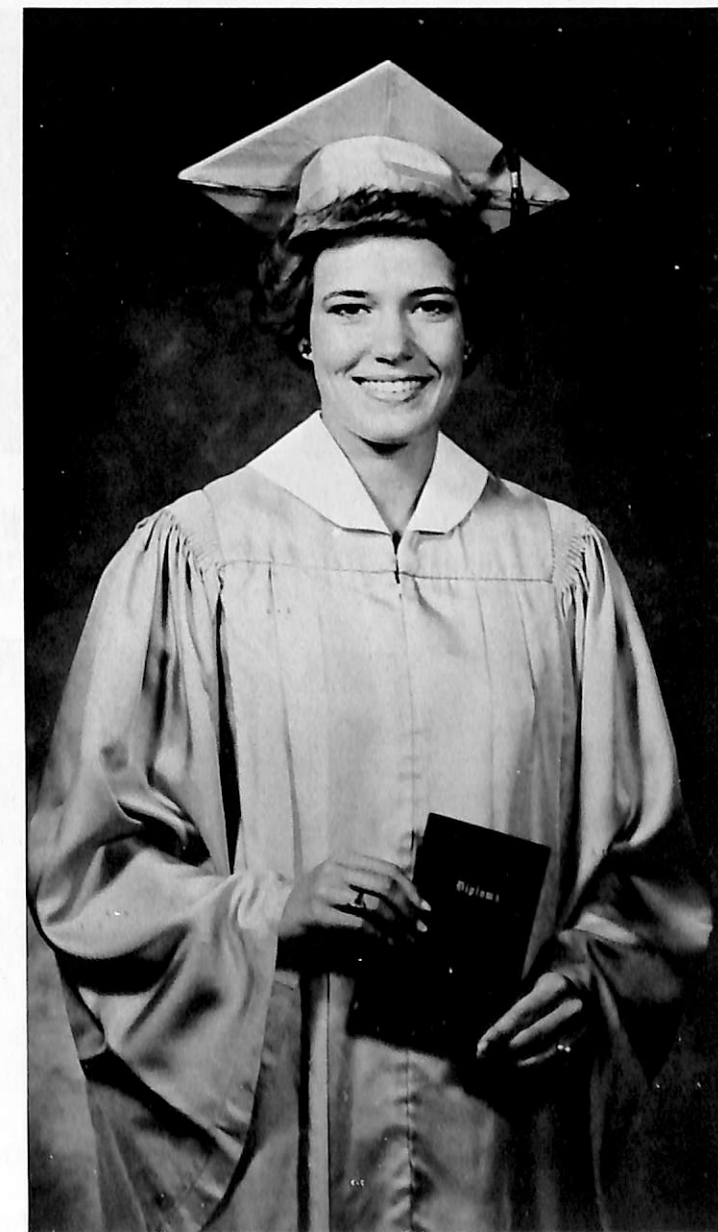


capture academic honors



Gene Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Warren of Freedom, was awarded the honor student of '79. He also has received an academic scholarship and an ACT scholarship to Ricks. His hardest class is English because it is so tough. In the future he plans on going to college, on a mission, and then to raise a family.

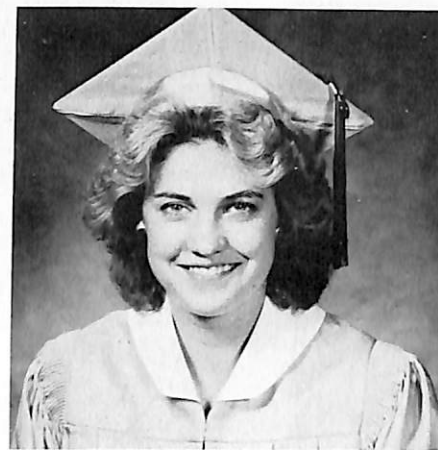
Jan Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay L. Robinson of Afton, was named honor student of '79. She also received an honor scholarship to BYU. Jan enjoys participating in sports, she loves to water ski, snowski, and soak in the sun. She is active in many clubs and organizations, and has been a high school cheerleader. Her future plans include attending BYU, majoring in physical education and minoring in dance, then she hopefully plans to marry.



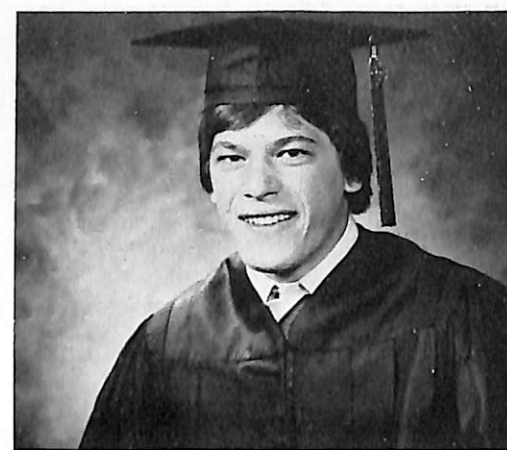
Scholarships awarded at Honors Assembly



Claudia Bateman
Academic
Ricks



Suzan Campbell
Honor
Jr. College, Wyo.



Jeff Clark
Athletic
Ricks



Art Johnson
Leadership
Ricks



Jann Lowe
County Commissioner, Institute
U of W



Yvonne Putnam
Honor
LDS Business



Kerri Dabel
Hollywood Beauty College



Kathy Frome
ACT, Music
Ricks



Gay Gibbons
Music
BYU



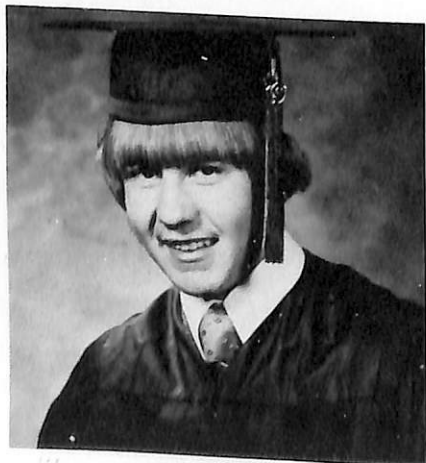
Kami Robinson
Science, Institute
Ricks



Dahl Simpson
Honor
U of W



Lisa Stadtmueller
Honor
BYU



Scott Haderlie
Honor
U of W



Ruthann Jensen
Honor, Institute
U of W



Jan Robinson and Dahl Simpson received the coveted Citizenship awards. The basis on which these awards were made was from activity through clubs, organizations, and honors throughout high school.

Jan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Robinson, was named honor student of '79. She was also a '78 American Legion Auxiliary Wyoming Girl State Citizen.

Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Simpson, acquired an honor scholarship to the University of Wyoming. He served as senior class president. He was also a delegate to American Legion Wyoming Boy State.



Lori Stadtmueller
Honor
BYU



Terri Wegemer
Honor
U of W

Graduation

Theme: Echoes

Commemorating the

1916-

1979

of Time

'Old Rock' building

1979



Row 1
 *Shannon Maree Hoopes
 Curtis H. Luthi
 Kim Michelle Hunsaker
 Kent Coziah
 Michelle Lynn Ekman
 Alma J. Newman
 Debra Sue Stephens
 Kelly Jaspersen
 *Alison Wilkes
 Kelly Johns
 Jerren A. Casada
 Timothy Jensen
 Cynthia Margaret Manley
 David L. Haderlie
 *Amanda Ellen Lainhart

Todd Gilbert Lewis
 Paula Jean Newman
 *Susan Astle

Row 2
 Glenda Rich
 *Erin Erickson
 Arthur W. Johnson
 Debra Rae Wolfley
 Ethan L. Call
 *Connie Call
 *Wesley Turner
 Larissa Deanne Chadwick
 Don Ricetti
 Teri Chadwick
 *Scott Roberts Haderlie

Row 3
 *Gay Gibbons
 Gerald Paul Putnam
 *Ann Marie Nelson
 Roen Perry
 Cheryl Frates
 Terry C. Rainey
 Kerrie Lynn Dabel
 Ryck Astle
 *Yvonne Putnam
 David Vernon Hoopes
 *Lisa Miller
 William Brian Wolfley
 David Owen Cox
 *Laurie Miller
 *Kami Ann Robinson

Tami Jean Turner
 Kenneth Russell Iott
 Betsy Ann Erickson
 Fred Hurd
 *Sharilee Turner
 Delvin Passey
 Patricia Nelson
 Timothy G. Stumpp
 *Jann Lowe
 *Dusty L. Skinner
 Lynn Marie Bailey
 William Brian Wolfley
 Karen Jean Leithauser
 Darren Keeler Haderlie
 Patricia A. Magee
 Randall Scott Humpherys

*Honor Society Members

**Honor Students

RuthAnn Johnson
 Val D. Harmon
 *Jana Brown
 Frank Oliver Taggart
 Judy Lynne Call
 ***Gene White Warren
 *Teresa Ellen Wegemer

Row 4
 *Claudia Jane Bateman
 Sheldon Merritt
 *Sheri Heiner
 *Jon William Allsup
 Jeris Henderson
 Larry N. Hepworth
 *Lori Stadtmueller

Receiving diploma and not
 attending graduation
 Carol Clark
 Jeffrey Alan Lampe
 Julie Parks

Michael K. McCabe
 *Lisa Stadtmueller
 Mark Ozro Wolfley
 Daunilyn Skinner
 Rick Linford
 Lynnette Putnam
 LaRon J. Anglesey
 Melody Byrene Hoopes
 Kip Harmon
 Debra Kay Moffat
 Larry Wayne Booth
 Suzanne Strebel
 *Don Rainey
 Betsy Lee Taggart
 John Eddins
 Mary F. Ward

*Dahl Boyd Simpson
 *Vandi Allred
 ***Robert Lee Roberts
 Beverly Ann McCool

Row 5 -
 *Kathryn Frome
 Jody Shumway
 LaVon Schwab
 *Jeffery A. Clark
 *Laurie Leigh Jensen
 Kelly A. Johnson
 *Julie Lyn Barnes
 *Clyde Summerhays Anderson
 Laurie Fluckiger
 Robert L. Heiner

*Ruthann Jensen
 *Dahl K. Jenkins
 *Machelle Harmon
 David Haws
 *Kitty E. Allred
 Glen Everette Rose
 *Eileen R. Young
 Gordon D. Barnes
 Teresa Marie Henry
 Jeffery C. Jenkins
 Heidi Jan Stoltenberg
 Mitchell W. Brown
 Teresa A. Peavler
 Todd Erickson
 *Suzan Campbell
 ***Karl Dee Robinson
 ***Jan Robinson



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1. **Randy Humphreys and Todd Lewis** enjoy the thrills of the rollercoaster. 2. **Kami Robinson and Lisa Stadtmueller** wonder whether they are to regret going on the Tri-Star. 3.

Suzan Campbell and Kelly Johnson try to win a St. Bernard dog at a ring toss. 4. **The Jet Star II** is one of the favorites at Lagoon.



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Seniors sell for spring sneak

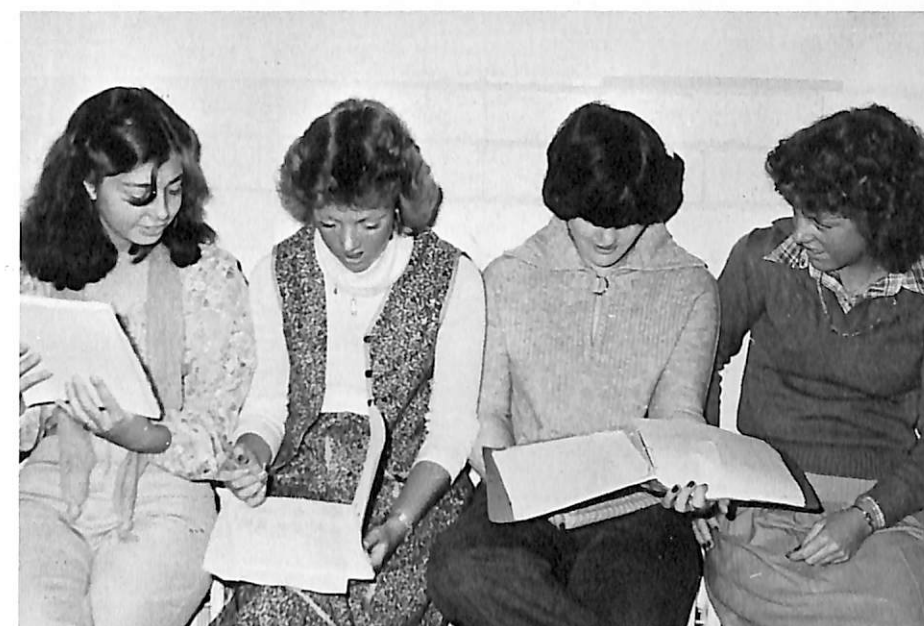
Seniors of '79 : We had a funfilled year. We started the year off right with a 1st place Homecoming float. It was a skunk with a moving tail saying, 'Skunk 'em.'

Our favorite pastime was sitting in the senior hallway at noon. The senior boys thought up creative ideas to harass the underclassmen. A lemon meringue pie in the middle of the hall had

funny results. The boys also liked to trip students.

We sold candles and tootsie roll banks to raise funds. We sold 911 candles for the Senior Sneak. The profit we made on this was \$1,300.00.

Classmates came from all areas of 'Our Town.' Some of us traveled 60 miles a day to get an education.



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1. **Sitting on the senior radiator** is a favorite pastime of Jann Lowe, Lisa Stadtmueller, Kami Robinson, and Lori Stadtmueller. 2. **Senior students** enjoy working on their float. 3. **Lynn Bailey** goes door to door delivering her candles.

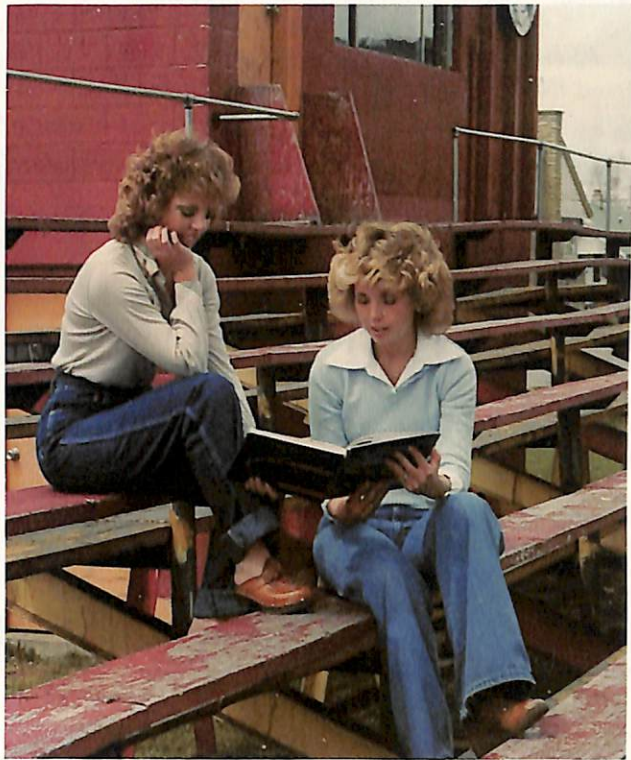
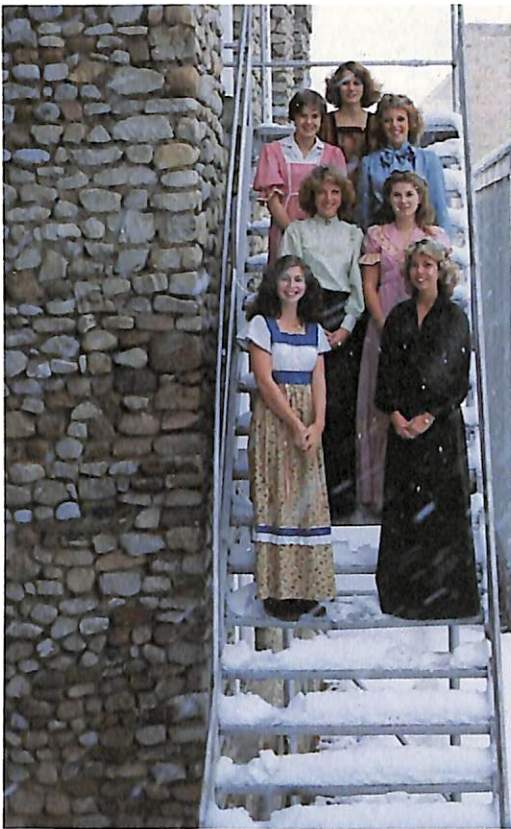
Publications staff headed by girls

Yearbook Lisa Stadtmueller: This year I felt we did something entirely different with the yearbook. We used a lot of different special effects that hadn't been used before. We tried a new insertion with a different color paper, and featured seniors in color for the first time. Our small staff of seven and the photographers worked well together.

Publication Adviser Mrs. Haderlie: Publications students attended the Wyoming High School Press Association Convention in Casper, Oct. 23-24, where they were awarded an All-State trophy with nine special citations for the 1978 *Mountain Star* and an All-State Runner-Up trophy for the 1978 *Wicki-Up*.

We signed a first-time contract with Josten's American Yearbook Co. for the '79 year. Dwight Purdy, representative, held an area workshop in Af-ton, Sept. 28.

News Paper Editor Kathy Frome: I had the goal this year of publishing an 8 page paper once a month. Even though we didn't reach this goal, I feel the papers we published were attractive and gave readers entertainment and school and local news. Correspondence column, Student of the Month column, and Teacher of the Month column were some of the new sections which were added to the news paper. I feel the job of editor gave me a chance to see other talents as well as organize and work with the staff.



1. The publication staff takes a wintry break from their work. The staff consists of (top) Lisa Miller, Kathy Frome, Lori Stadtmueller, Lisa Stadtmueller, Gay Gibbons, Jann Lowe, and Laurie Jensen. 2. Like greedy misers Business Managers Lisa Miller and Lori Stadtmueller count their ad monies. 3. Long after the crowds have gone, Yearbook Editors Lisa Stadtmueller and Laurie Jensen still remain to reminisce. 4. School photographers work hard but find time to play around. 5. (top) Suzy Strebel, Scott Haderlie, Patti Magee, Darren Haderlie, Connie Call, Todd Lewis, and Laurie Miller are the busy photographers. 6. Newspaper Editors Kathy Frome, Jann Lowe, and Gay Gibbons like to spend their spare time building snowmen.



Seniors boost fund to \$1700

Senior Class President Dahl Simpson and Vice President Suzan Campbell attended the Student Council Convention in Cheyenne, Nov. 4-6 to learn ways of making student activities more interesting. They also debated bills and voted on state council officers.

The seniors were the only class to sell for moneymaking and brought in over \$1700 by selling tootsie rolls and candles. This money will be spent to attend a concert and go on a sneak to Lagoon.

Other class officers were Teri Wegemer, vice president, and Clyde Anderson and Larry Hepworth, senators, Kami Robinson, VP.

Besides being a member of SAE, Dahl is a member of NHS and Pop Choir. He enjoys football, basketball, and skiing. His favorite classes are advanced woods and boys' home ec. After graduating, Dahl plans to go on a mission for the LDS Church, go to college,

and major in business and marry a cheerleader.

If she doesn't get married first, Suzan plans to go into politics after graduation. She belongs to NHS, Jr. Leg. and SAE. Girls' State and Governor's Youth Conference are two activities she enjoyed last summer. Suzan likes to ski, camp, and hunt. She "likes being a senior, living in Afton and all sports."

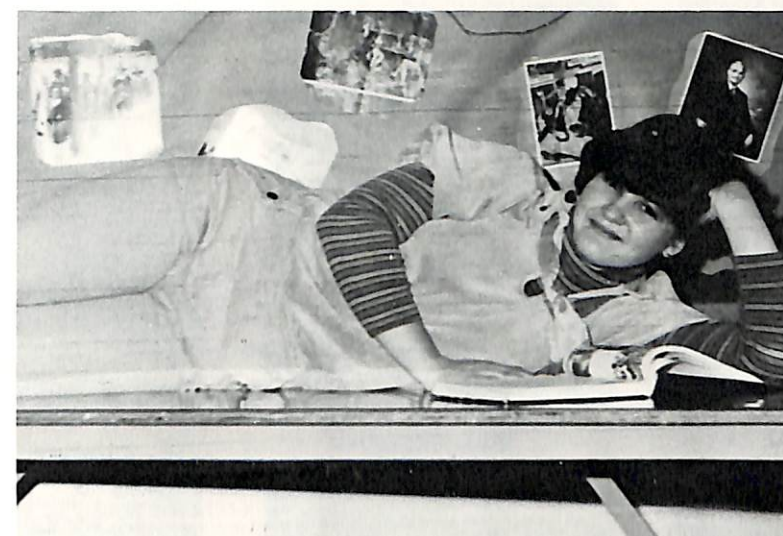
Kami is a twin from Freedom. She participated in various sports and enjoys cooking when the mood strikes. Kami said, "We all work together and share the responsibility of our offices."

Teri Wegemer, class representative, enjoys skiing and the outdoors. She was involved in business classes and plans to go into business.

Senior officers remarked that the class of '79 seem to really care for each other, and they had a great year.



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1. **Kami Robinson** relaxes from her duties as class secretary, Miss Autumn and Honorary Pep Star. 2. **Being in close harmony**, senior class officers take a rest from planning.



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1. **Teri Wegemer** warms up with the prospects of selling scented candles. 2. **Suzan Campbell** wonders who the Tootsie Roll lover will be to purchase the banks. 3. **Dahl Simpson**, senior class president, flashes a freckly grin characteristic of him and his three older brothers.



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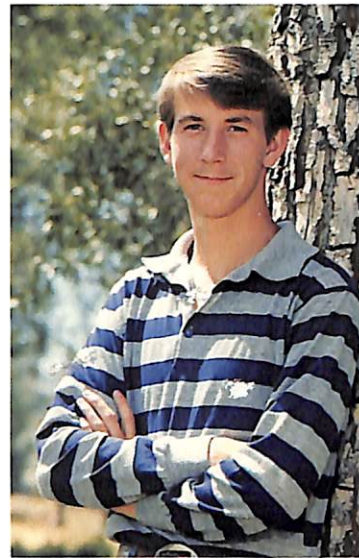
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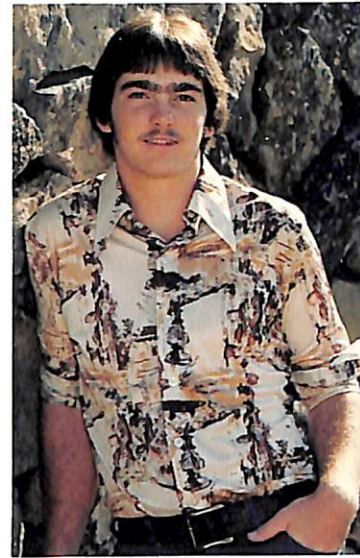
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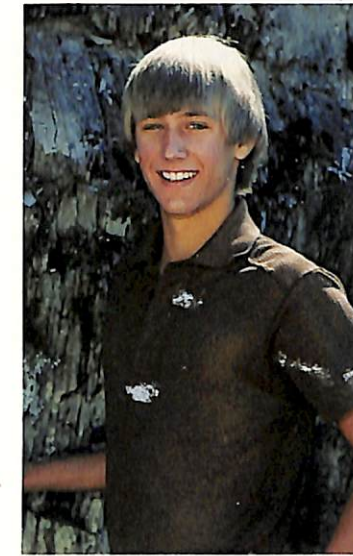
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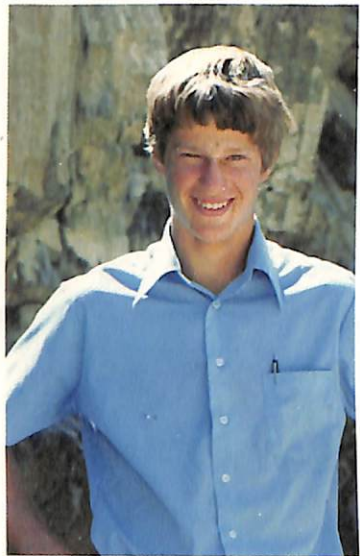
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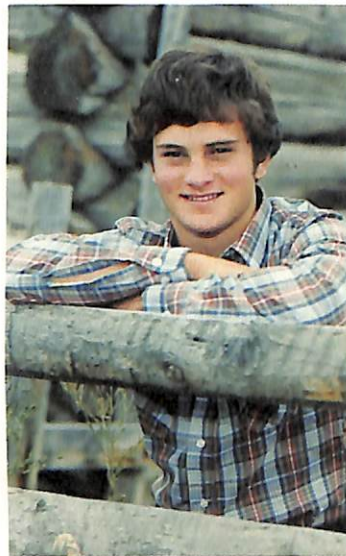
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Susan Astle



Lynn Bailey



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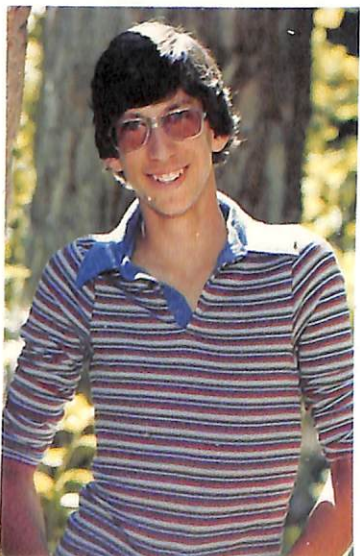
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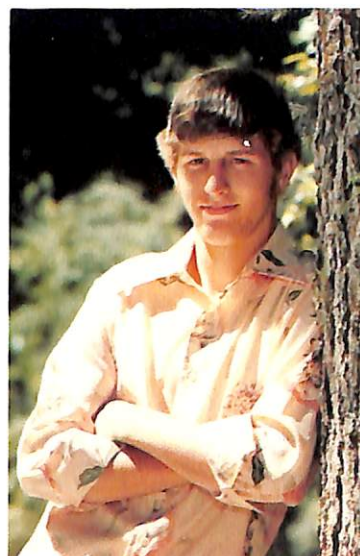
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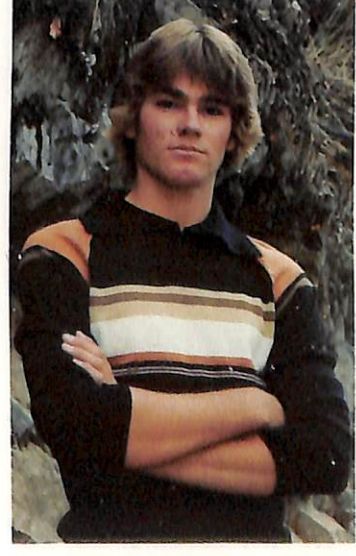
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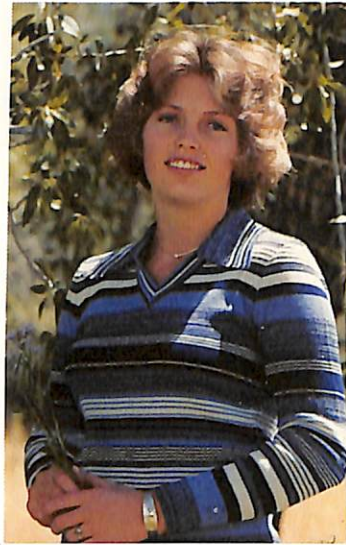


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Yearbook displays Seniors in color for first time



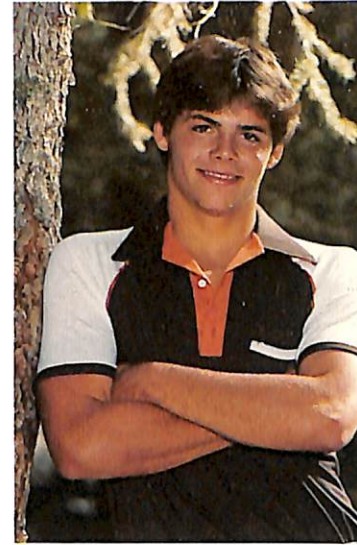
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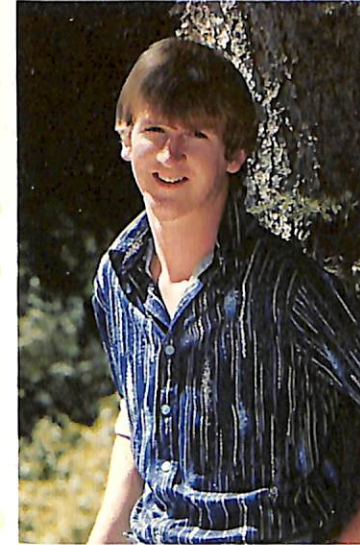
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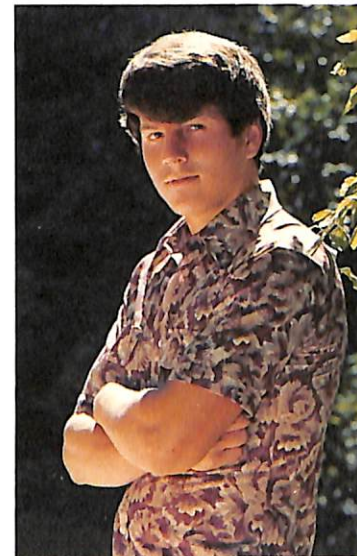
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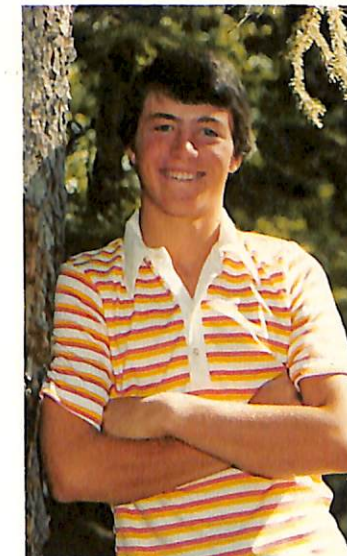
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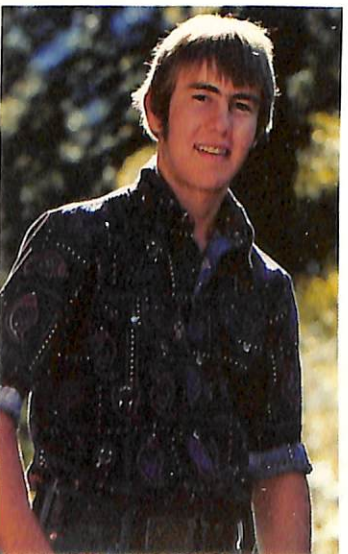
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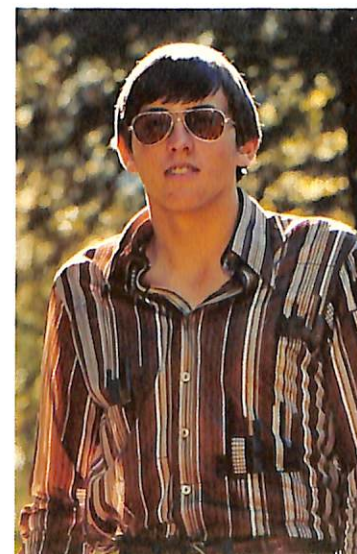
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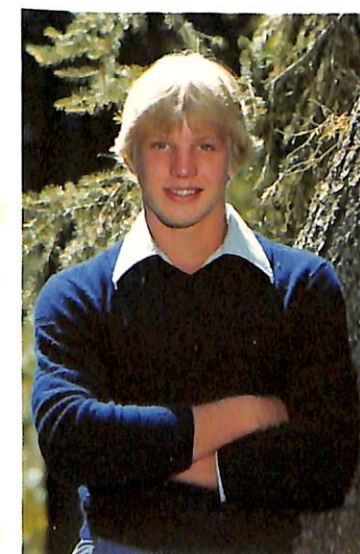
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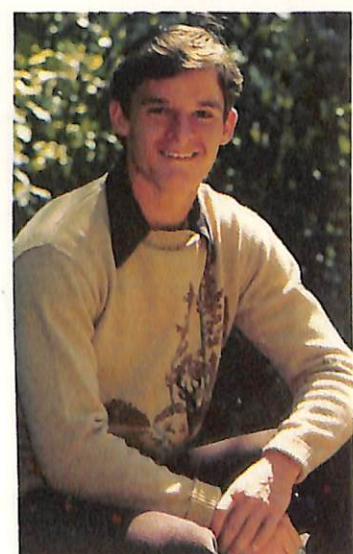
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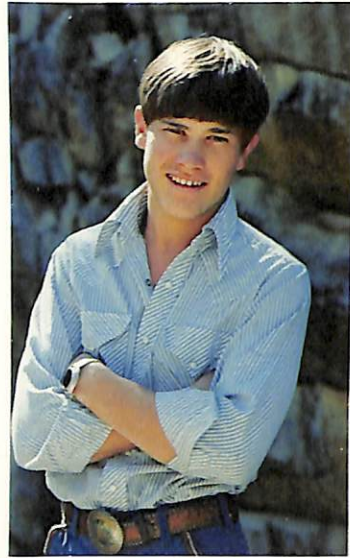
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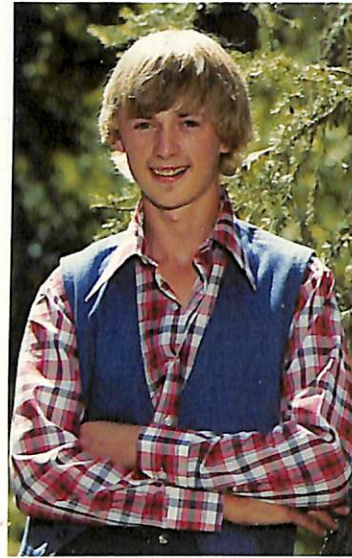
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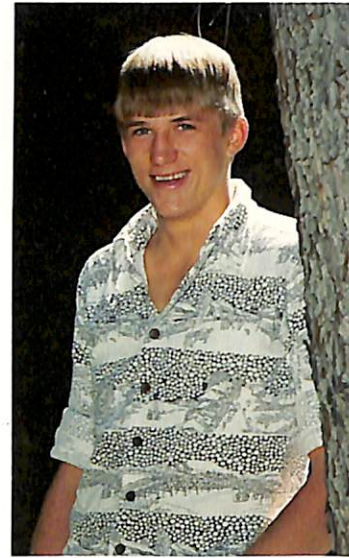
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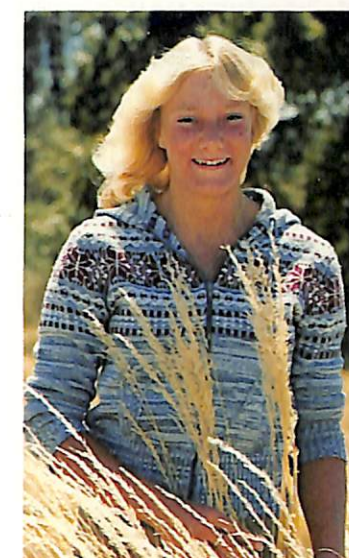
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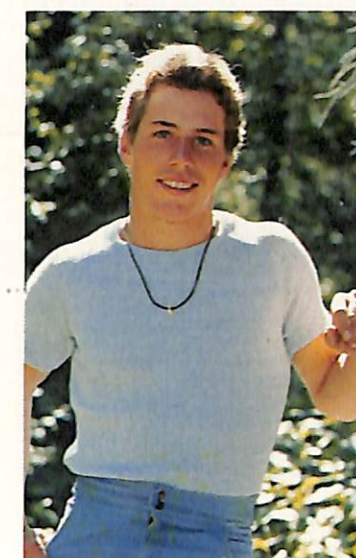
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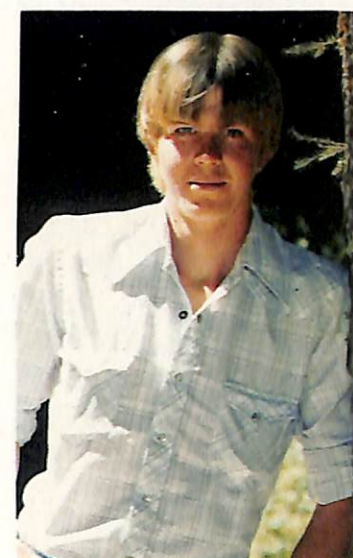
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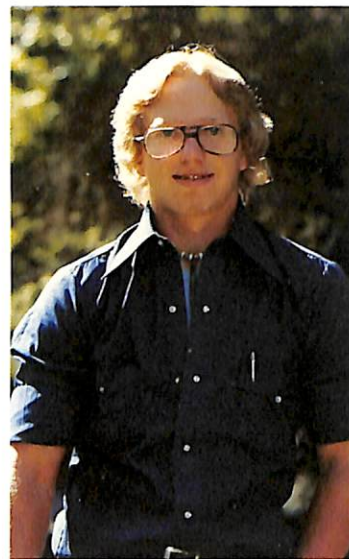
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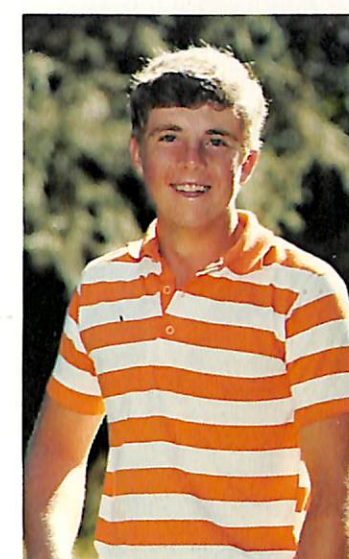
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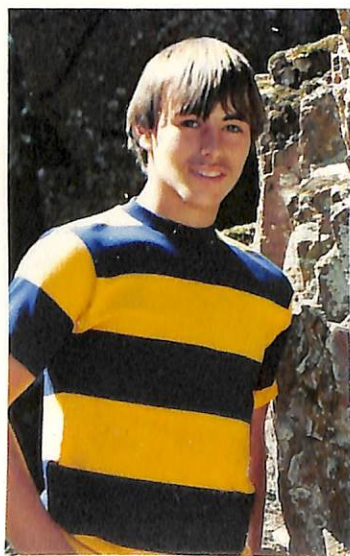
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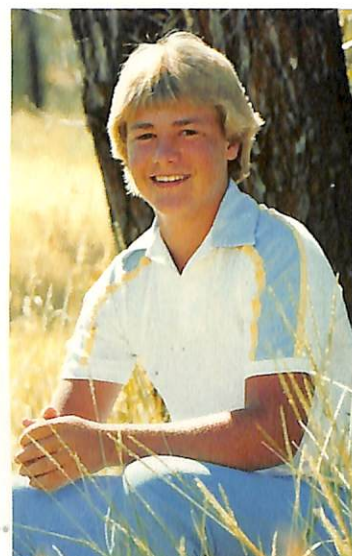
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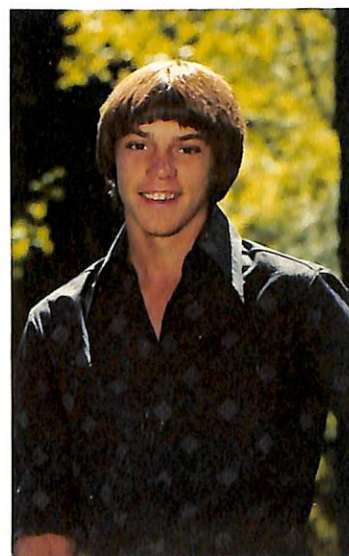
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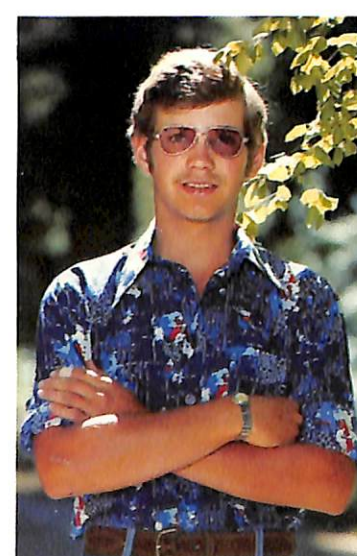
Art Johnson



Kelly Johnson



Ruthann Johnson



Sheldon Merritt



Lisa Miller



Debra Moffat



Kelly Moser

Seniors prepare to graduate; order gowns and announcements



Mike McCabe



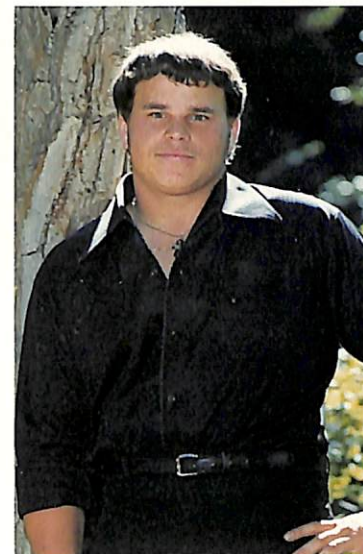
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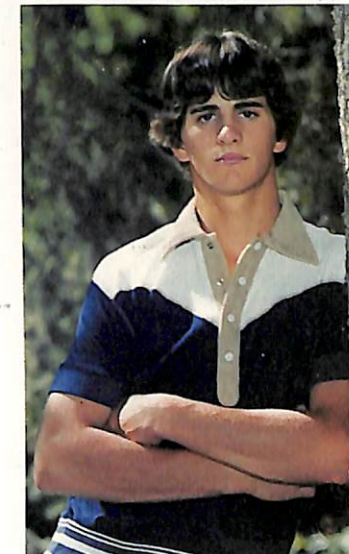
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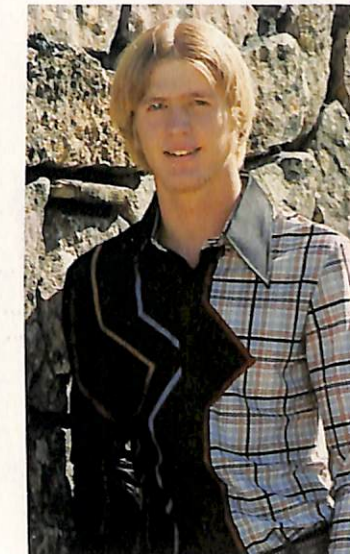
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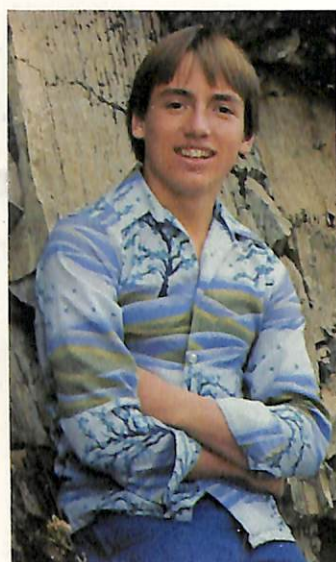
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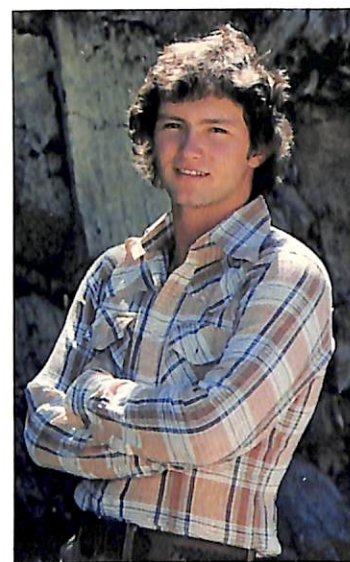
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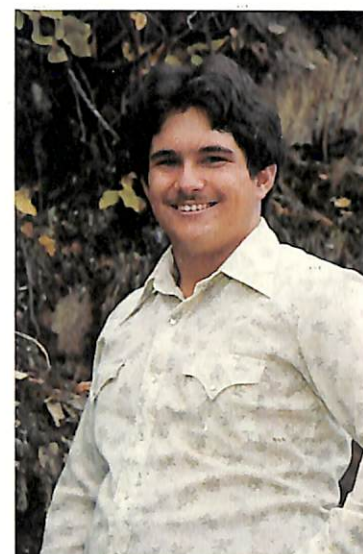
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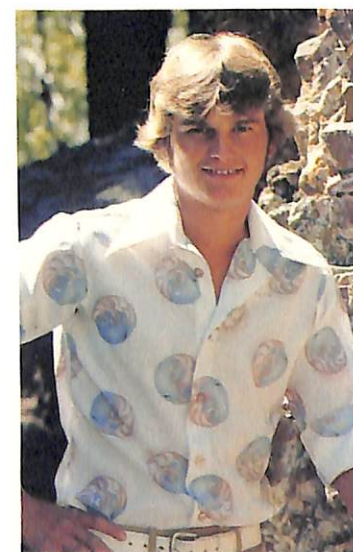
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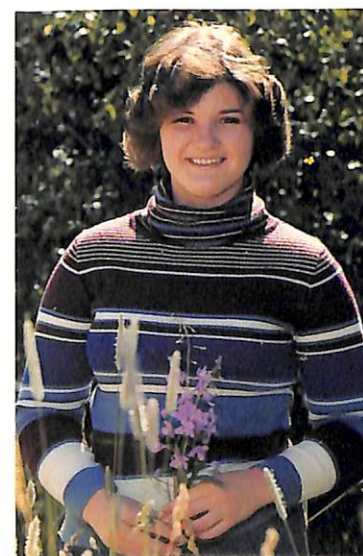
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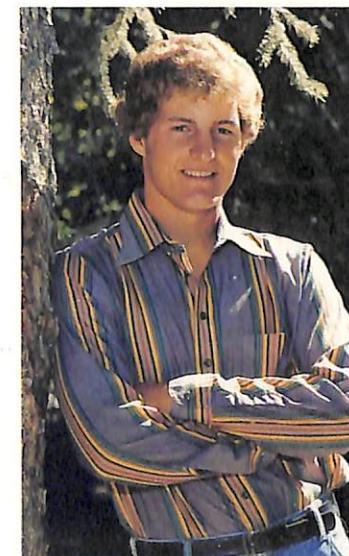
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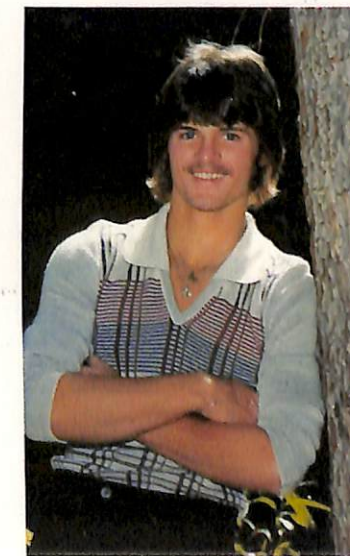
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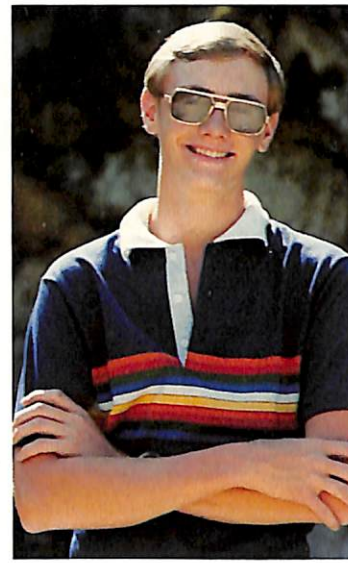
Senior class boasts three sets of twins



Dahl Simpson



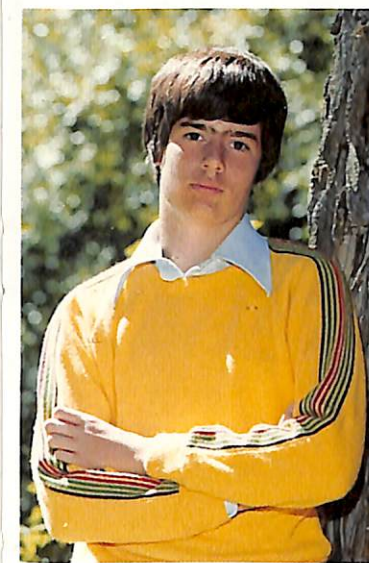
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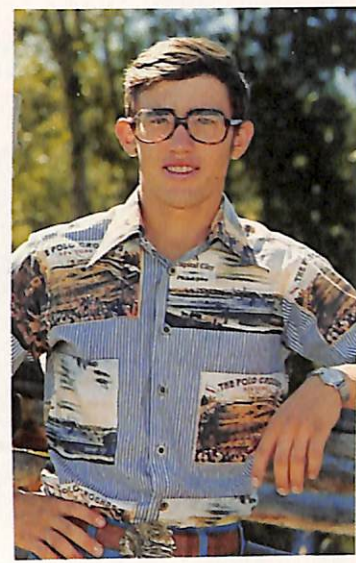
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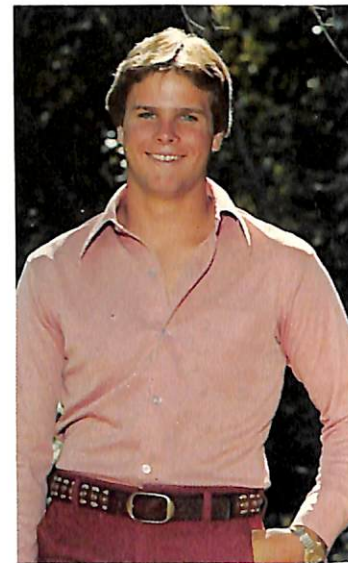
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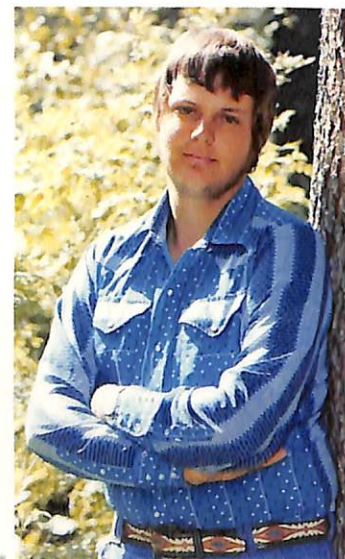
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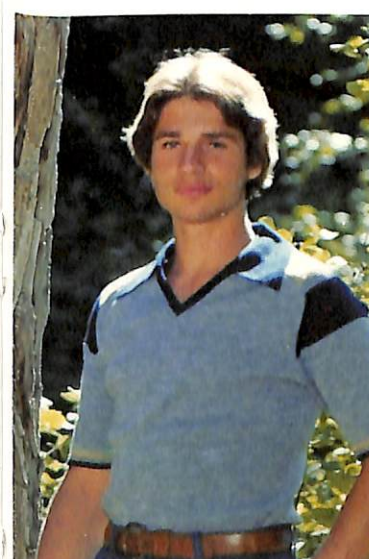
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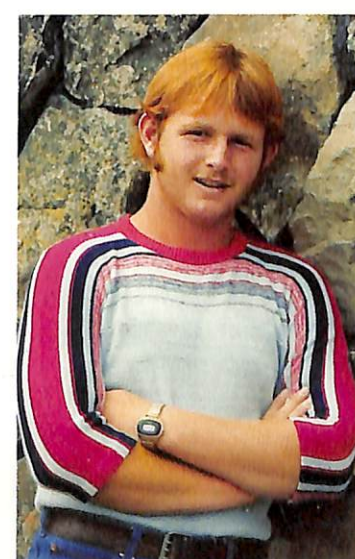
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David Hoopes
Laurie Miller
Robert McGavin
Glen Rose
Jim Spaulding
Jed Tribett
Debbie Wolfley



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EPILOGUE



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This is the way we were in 'Our Town' during the 1978-79 school year. We laughed and played, danced and sang. We even studied some. We excelled in many areas and were influenced by home, community, school, national, and world events.

Now we are ready to take our places in the world and do our parts in shaping humanity. May we carry on the fine traditions and give to others as much as has been given to us.

1. Halls of Star Valley High School are empty after the end of school. 2. **Debbie Wolfley** and Lavon Schwab clean out their lockers for the last time.

Rock building serves last year

Colleen Sorenson, art teacher:
Dear old rock building,
At the close of our last year, my
thoughts go out in memory to you.

If ever a building served a community
well, it has been you. Everything out-
lives its usefulness; people, animals,
and buildings alike; but you have given
all unselfishly.

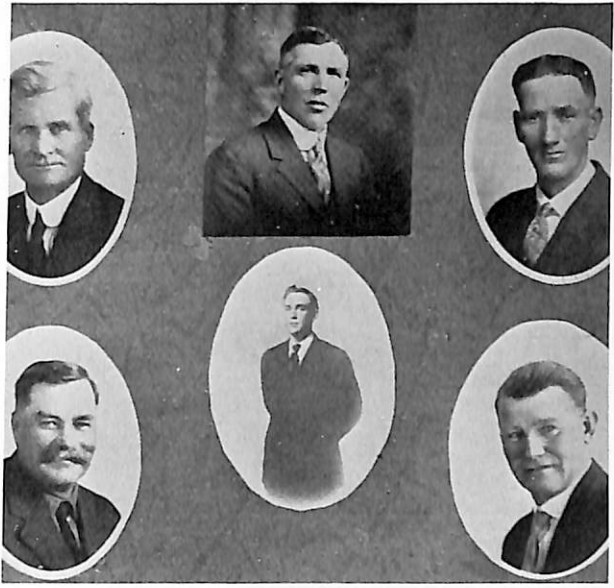
Stage Manager:
Honoring the rock building, the PTA
sponsored a program June 2, in which
a slide presentation featuring classes
from 1916-1926 was included.

Harold Papworth:

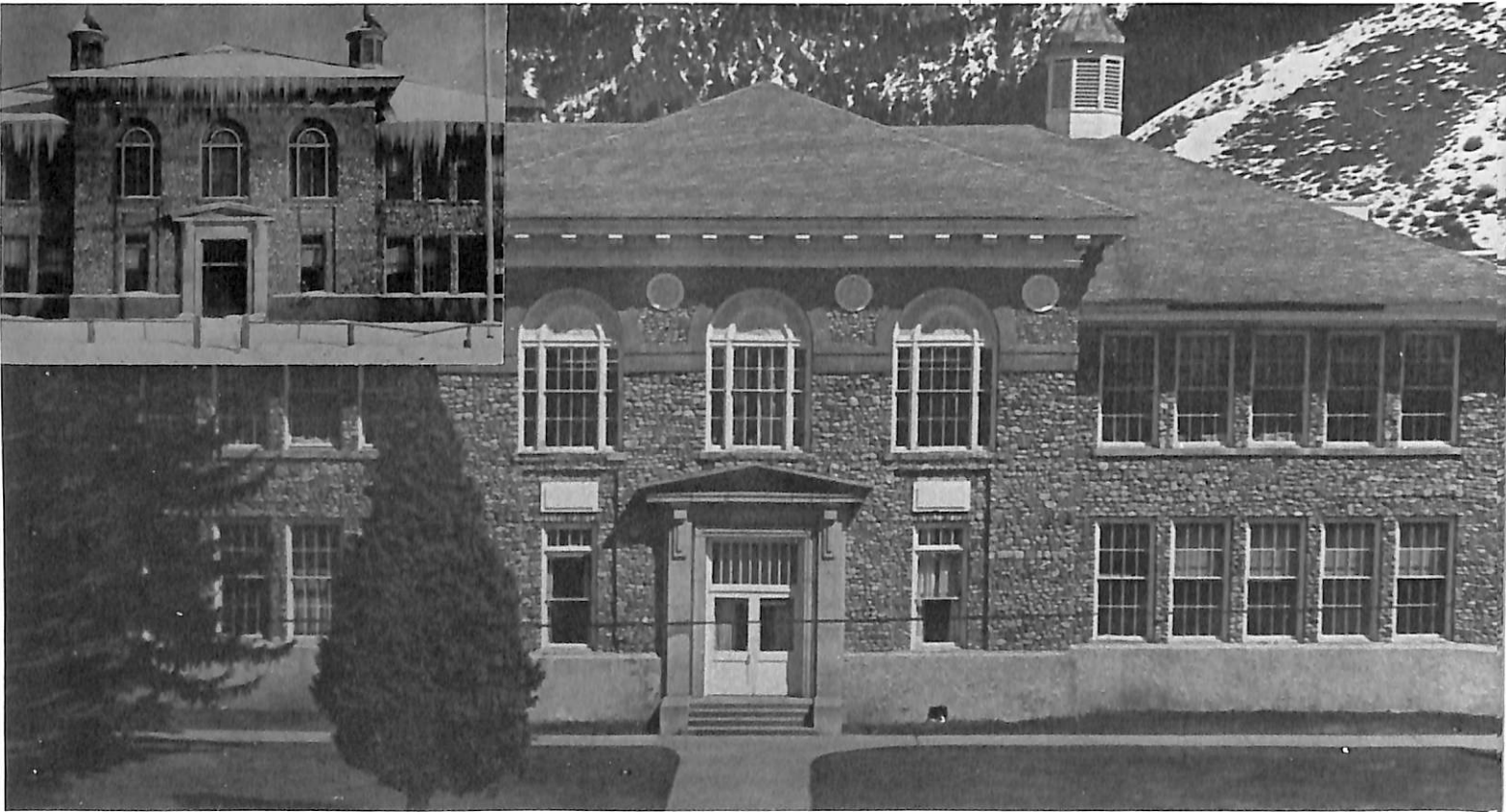
When the rock building was being con-
structed, I was a boy of 11 living just
across the street. I was particularly
interested in the way the rocks and
concrete were elevated to the top of
the building.

A horse with a harness on was fasten-
ed to a single tree with a rope at-
tached. The rope then went through
an elevated pulley and was tied to a
wheel barrow.

As the horse moved forward inside the
building, the rocks and cement were
lifted to the top of it. Autna Stock was
employed to ride the horse for \$1 per
day- back and forth.



1. **Backed up by bleachers** from the gymna-
sium in the Rock Building, which was changed
from a library to a home ec class-room, the
basketball team of 1923-'24 includes: (bottom)
Orson Erickson, LaDell Sessions, Coach L.W.
Sorenson, William Frome, Rolland Papworth,
(top) Fred Wollinzein, George L. Bruce, and
Captain Harold Papworth. 2. **Serving for the**
year 1923-'24, one of the first Boards of Educa-
tion is: (bottom) Charles G. Heiner, Director,
Hugh W. Findley, Director, G.C. Miller, Direc-
tor, (top) D.D. Lynch, Treasurer, L.I. Jenkins,
President, and A.H. Linford, Secretary. 3. **Re-**
maining much the same on the outside, as
shown by the insert, the Rock Building, made of
cobble rocks from the Snake River area, has
been remodeled many times on the inside. 4. **Lea-**
ding to English, business, and other class-
rooms, the stairs that were once bare wood with
metal treads look through Roman style win-
dows.



ECHOES OF TIME

Echoes of footsteps past resound in tired sighing halls
our old Friend, once young like we now are.
Fading memories, like faded photographs whisper farewell.

You have been sun-kissed, dew-drenched, and
love-filled in years gone by.

Your inlaid cobblestones, placed painstakingly by hand,
will always remain indelibly clear in our minds.

Though we will miss you, life must go on.
Our future calls, beckons us forward to new
experiences, to the whirlpools of life which
have entangled us. Your journey has ended
no more friends or careers to establish.

As we take new steps forward, our
Class of '79 pause, turn, and wave.
Our Friend, Rock Building.

Julie Barne



Stage Manager:
Early in 1910, there was a need for
better learning facilities. President
George Osmond of the Star Valley
Stake presented the problem at the
LDS Stake Priesthood meeting, which
was probably very representative of
the Valley.

In view of the fact that unless instruc-
tion could be given to some students at
home, education through the grades
was all some would receive, the deci-
sion to organize a high school was
made at this Priesthood meeting.

During the year 1910, Thomas F. Bur-
ton and Wilford A. Hyde were chosen
as a committee to establish a high
school. The law compiled with, the
County Commissioners of Uintah
County declared that the Star Valley
High School was organized.

In 1912, all the schools of the valley
were brought together, and a board of
trustees was picked to administer until
a regular election. Serving as chairman
of the first board was Louis C. Jensen
of Grover. The election for a board of
trustees for District No. 19 was held
early in 1915. Six members were
elected to serve three, two, and one
terms.

Selected as the first superintendent

was Jack Major, at a yearly salary of
\$1,600. The first office for the school
board's use was rented May 28, 1915,
at \$7 a month.

Voting to select a building site for the
high school was done June 5, 1915, at
the old Afton school house, which was
located approximately where the Val-
leon Hotel now stands. To help pay
the first bills of the school district, a
horse and its expenses were bought
for \$86 for the superintendent's use.
The horse was purchased from N.J.
Christopherson of Afton.

The board voted architect Joseph Nel-
son of Provo, Utah to plan the high
school on July 12, 1915, and on Dec.
11, 1915, accepted the bid of Mr. Tal-
boe of Provo, Utah for the school's
construction.

The bond to build the school was sold
to the state of Wyoming at three per-
cent interest, to be paid by 1940, at
the meeting of Dec. 17 that same year.

At a meeting Jan. 29, 1916, Louis C.
Jensen, a member of the board of
trustees, reported he had bought a
five acre lot from the city of Afton at
the cost of \$1,000 at six percent inter-
est. The Rock building, begun in 1915,
was completed in Dec., 1916.

1. Linda Taylor and Terri Walker try on various rings at **Star Valley Jewelry**, Afton, as Mike Newman looks on ready to answer any questions. Go there to find a present for that someone special.

2. At **Nield Nursery**, Afton, Jan Veigel, Lori Walker, and Todd Lewis look at a wooden plant holder. Nield Nursery has increased their business by buying out Hirschi Floral.

3. Among the many items that can be purchased at **Strebles**, Afton, are a variety of stuffed animals and puppets. Jennifer Streble thinks they are very lovable as she gives two of them a hug.

4. **Dr. David R. Ewing, M.D.** examines a patient's medical records before prescribing treatment. He is in the process of building a new house and plans to make Star Valley his permanent home.



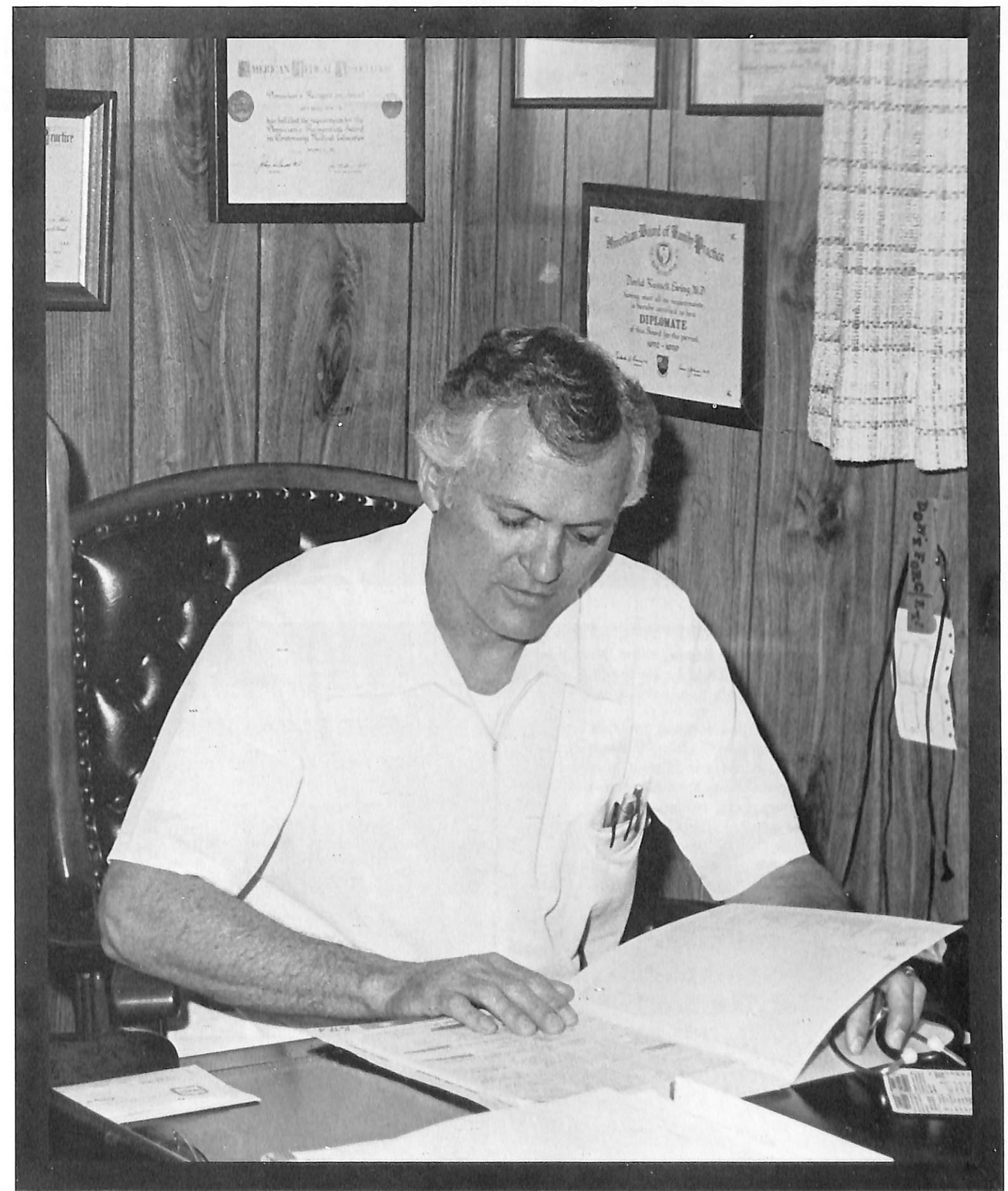
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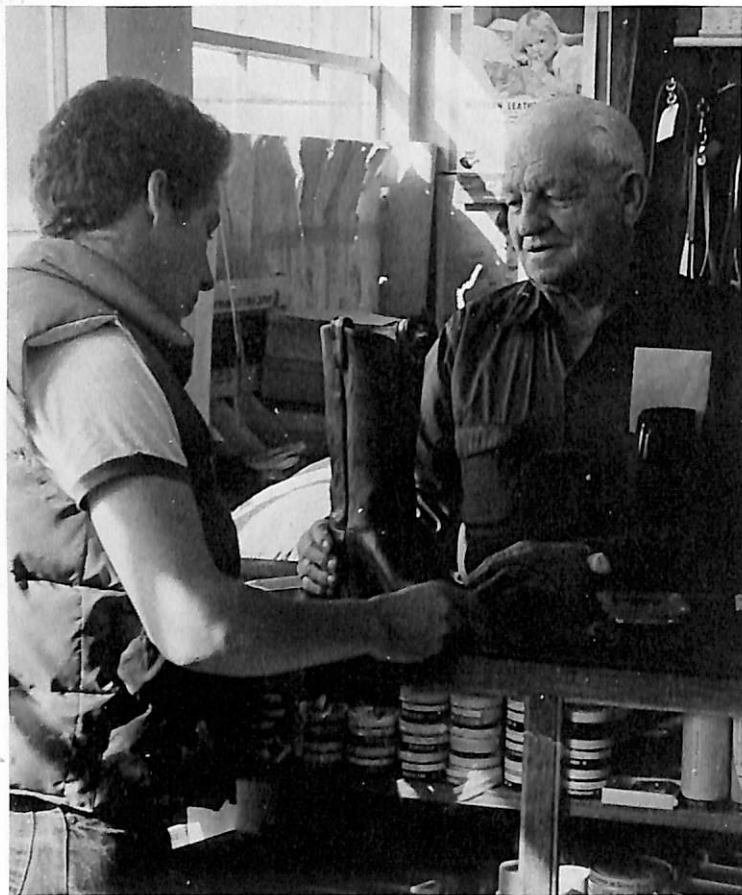
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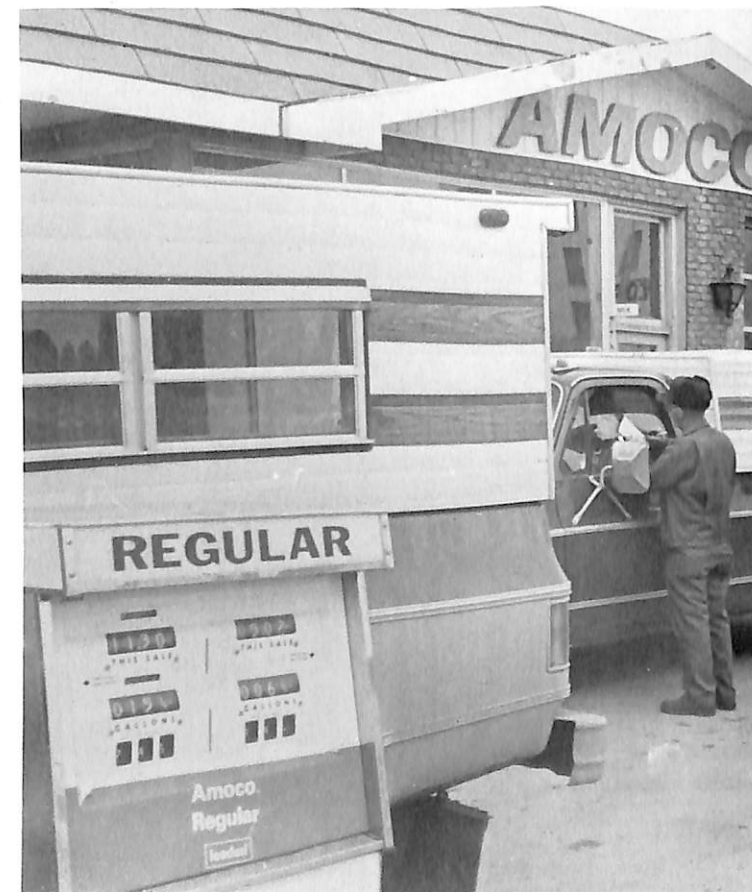
1. For high-quality boots, go to **Cazier's Shoe Store**, Afton. Mr. Cazier is showing Todd Lewis the fine selection of boots they have to offer.

2. Are you looking for that special "hope chest?" Go to **Village Furniture**, Afton, for all your needs. Joan Hoopes shows Patti Magee several different styles. Miniature jewelry boxes are given to all graduating senior girls.

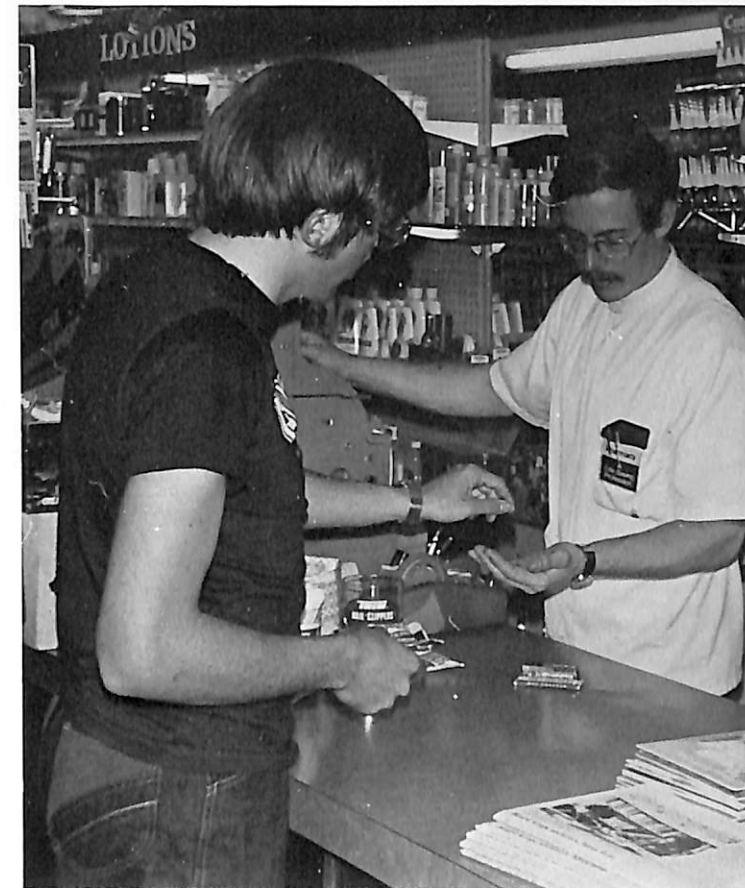
3. "Fill her up" at **H&H Oil Company**, Afton. Alan Hepworth will be happy to make sure your car is in perfect running condition.



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1. Need a prescription filled? Go to the **Home Pharmacy** north of Afton. Mike Richins, pharmacist, discusses a coming school activity with Val Harmon.

2. For a professional look, visit **Grosjean's Studio**, Afton, for the latest in photography. Get a creative portrait for the special times in your life.



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Wedding
Commercial
Children**



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1. Shelley Ekman tells Darren Haderlie about facilities at the **Hi Country Inn**, Afton. The motel is new this year and has a swimming pool for your enjoyment.



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2. The **Hiway Market**, Afton, will make your shopping easier. Customers are greeted with a smile when they purchase their goods.

3. To keep your car in mint condition, go to **Nield Oil**, Afton, for a tune-up. Shane Brown finds the appearance of the car funny without the tire.

4. The **Wyoming Kid's Place**, Afton, is the place to go for some new school clothes. Todd Erickson receives some help from Paige Ekman as she rolls up a hem on the pants Todd is trying on.



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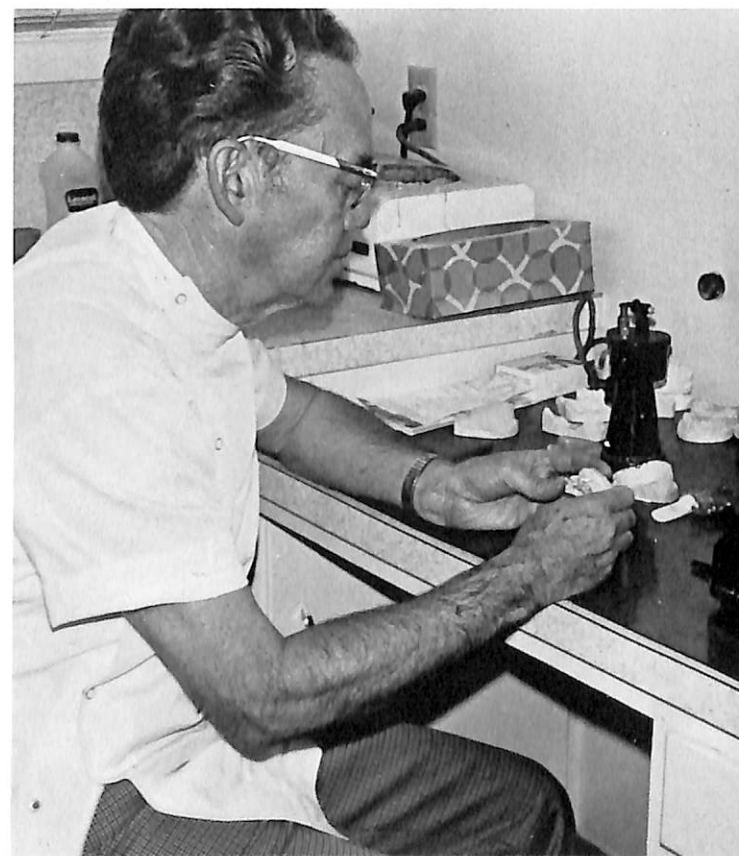
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1. **Brog's Original Cheese Factory and Restaurant** in Afton offers both deliciously flavored cheese and mouth watering food and fountain.

2. **Dr. Mack Wray, D.D.S.**, carefully examines a patient's plaster denture mold. He will help keep your smile white and healthy.



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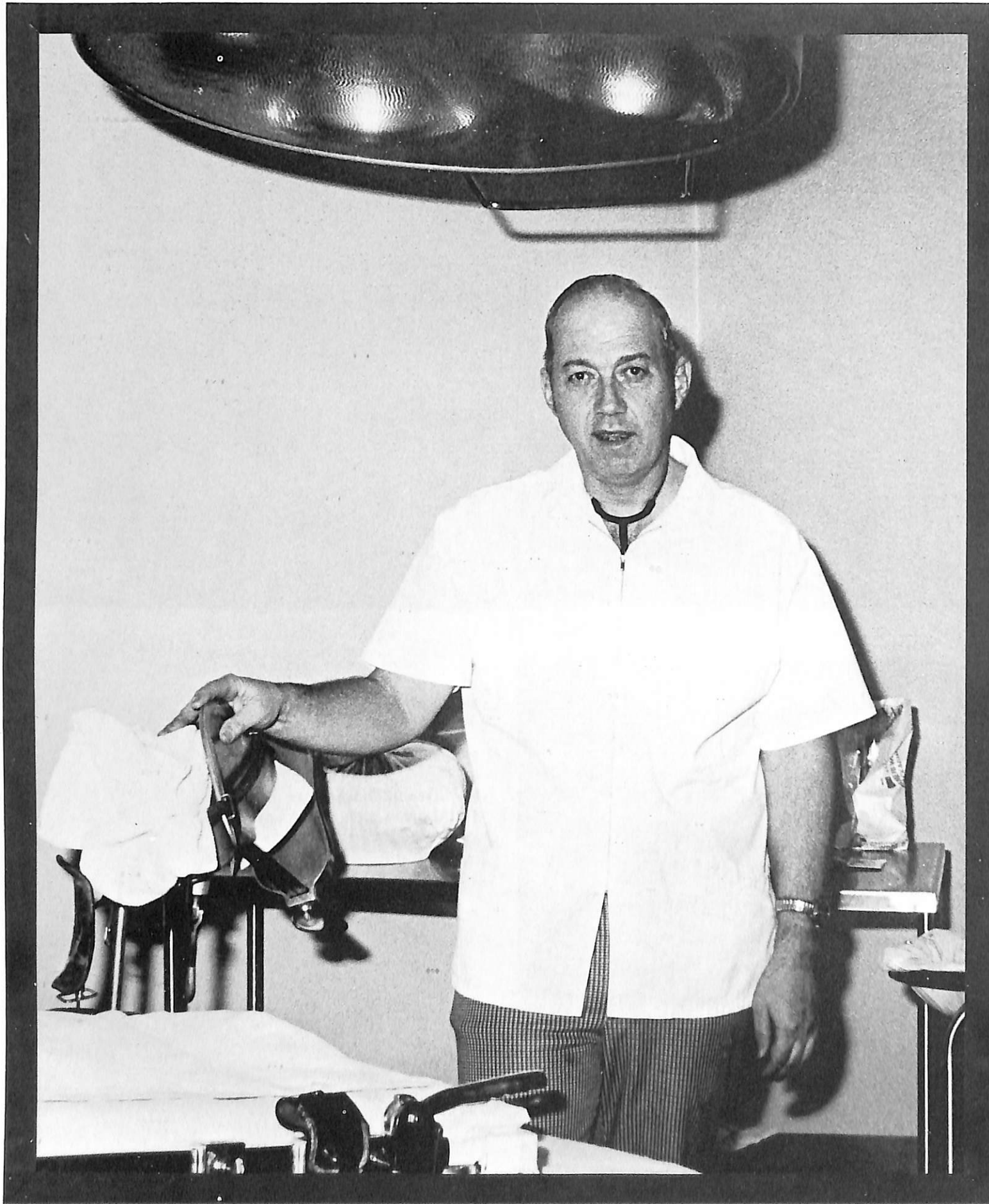
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1. Jill Robinson goes over a loan contract with Valeri Allred. **Star Valley State Bank**, Afton, will help with your financial needs.

2. Julie Haderlie will sweeten your hard day at school with a fresh candy bar. **Afton School Store** offers over 100 varieties of yummy treats as well as fast food service.



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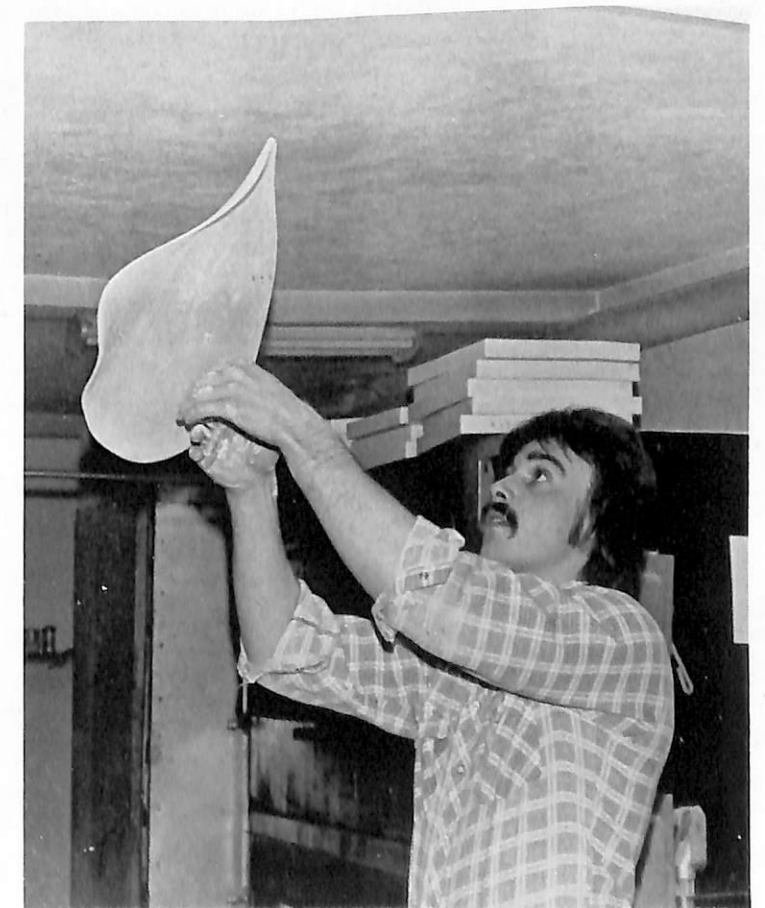
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1. **Dr. O. D. Perkes, M.D.** spends a lot of time in the operating room. He has been practicing medicine in Star Valley for 23 years. In this time, he has delivered 2000 babies.

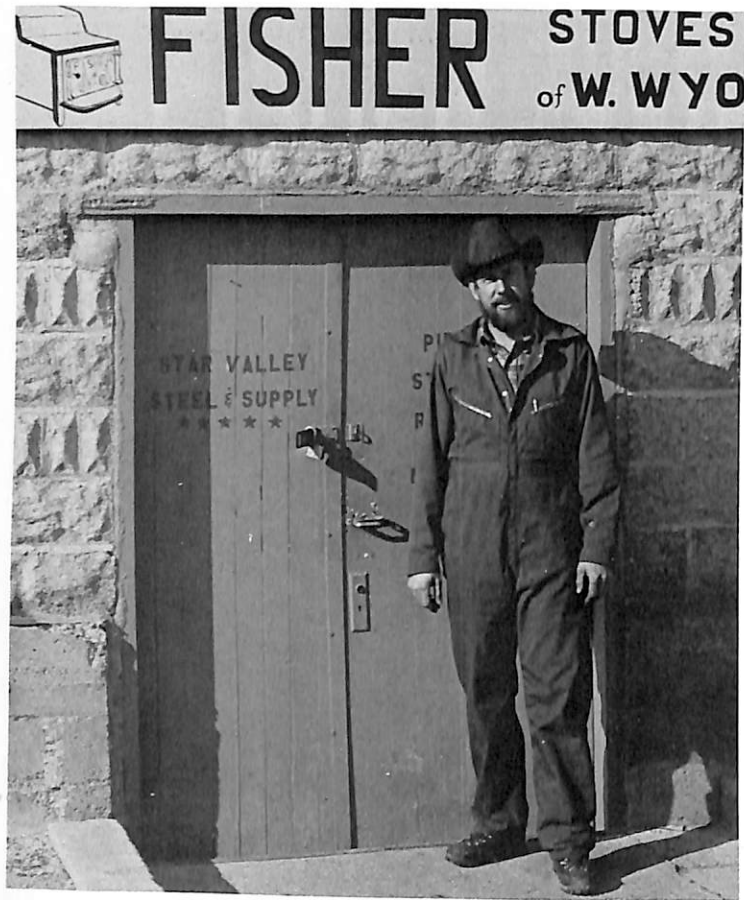
2. For a good hamburger and fries, go to the **Country Burger**, Afton. Jerren Casada serves Shannon and Larry Kelly their food.

3. Darin Jenkins and Gloria Schwab look over the good selection of cards at **Hastings Gift Shop**. Shop there next time you're looking for a special gift.

4. At the **Doughbox**, Afton, Mark Hansen shows his expertise as he flips a pizza crust into the air. They serve many other delicious things.



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1. Need a winter stove or some plumbing supplies. Go to **Star Valley Steel**, Afton. Dean Shorter will be waiting at the door to help you.

2. Jody Shumway pays for a delicious meal at the **Circle Star**, Afton. Homemade pies and cake just "hit the spot" when you are extra hungry.

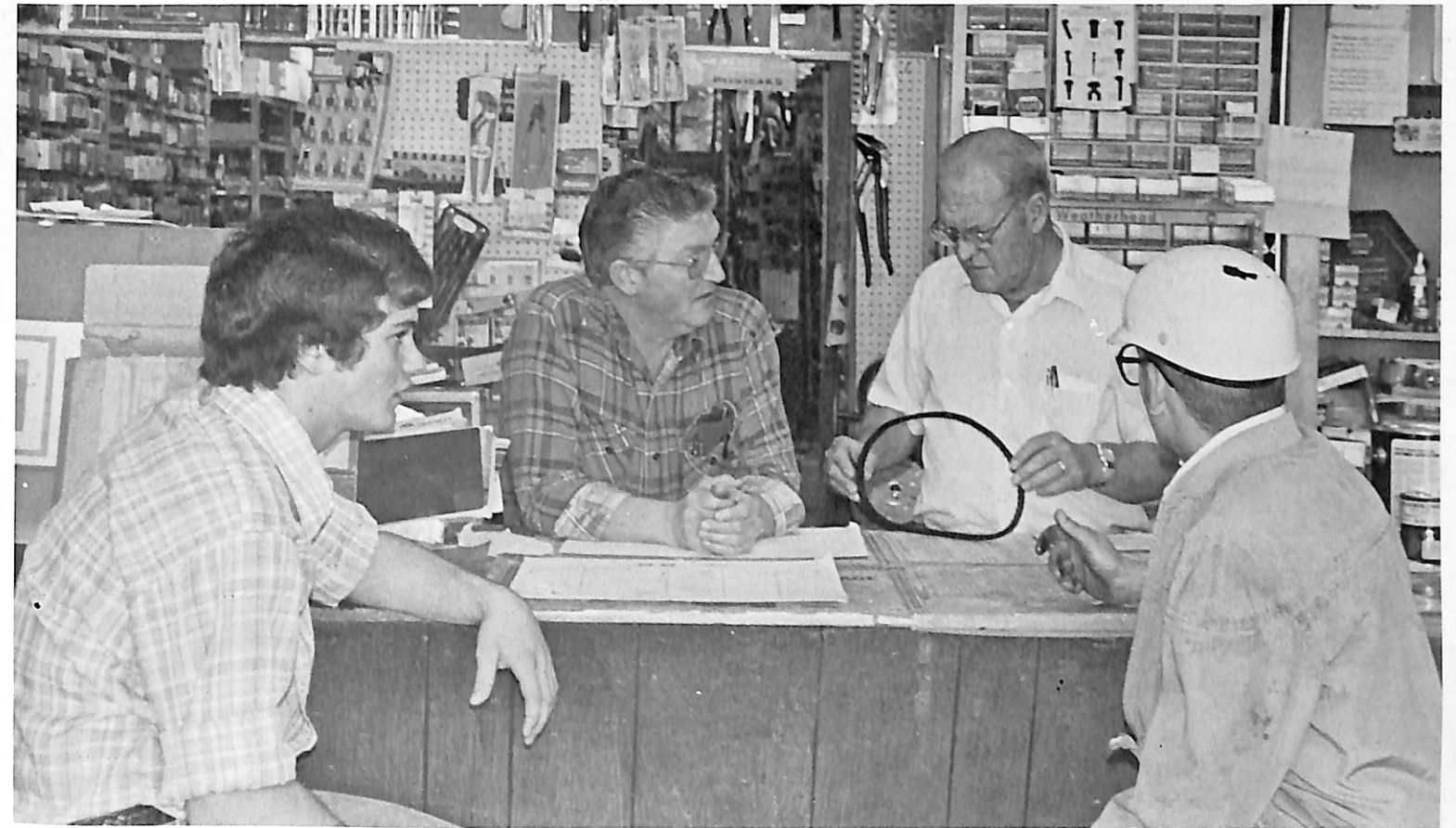
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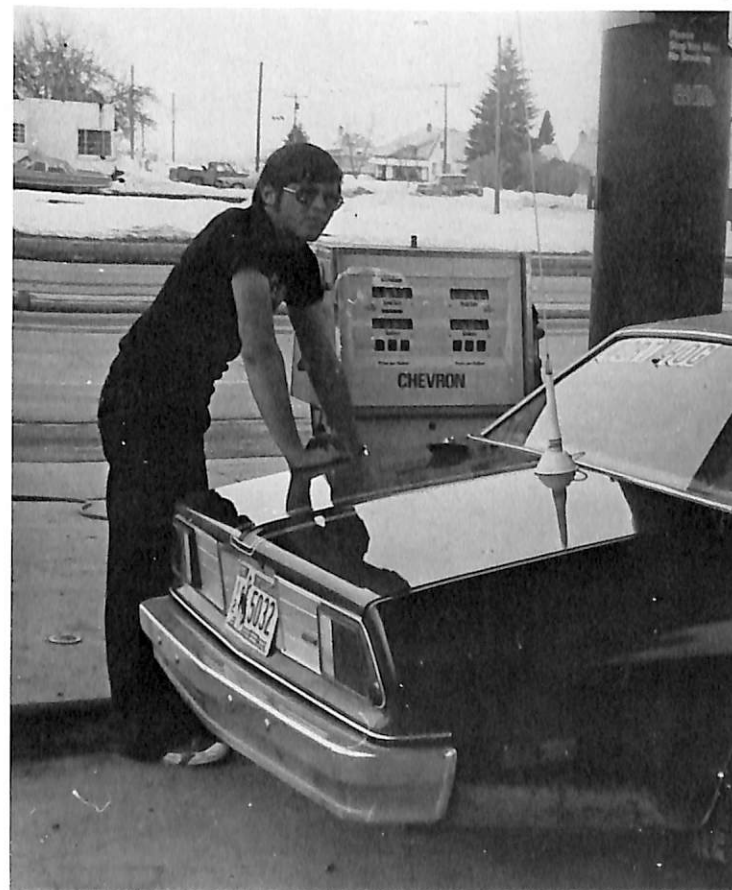
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1. Frank and Robert Stones will give you friendly and efficient help at **District Auto**, Afton. Ryck Astle talks to them about his automotive needs.

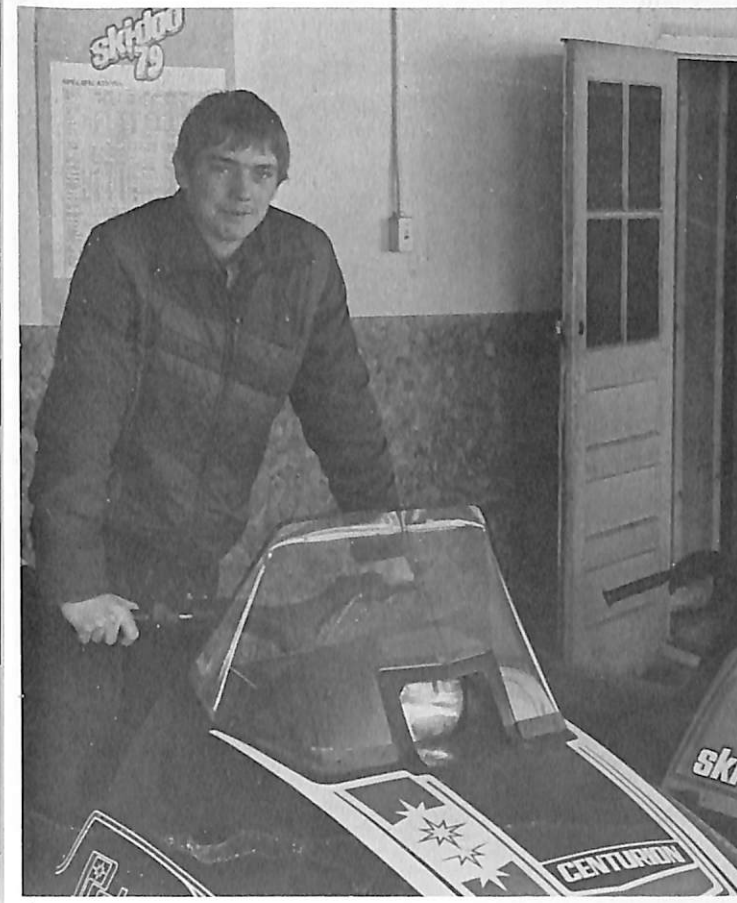
2. Val Harmon fills up his "Wort Hog" at the **Chevron**, Afton. Go there for any mechanical parts you need for your car.

1. Everyone needs insurance to help secure their lives. Della Mae Gibbons at the **Tom Davis Agency**, Afton, helps run the business to its fullest potential.

2. Artie Johnson is furnishing his paper supply from Florence Ward, at the **Western Wyoming Printing Inc.** in Afton. Lee and Jessie Call have owned the printing office and the Star Valley Independent for 20 years. Recently the Independent was sold to new owners. You can still get all your job printing and supplies at the Western Wyoming Printing Inc. They have a wide variety of everything.



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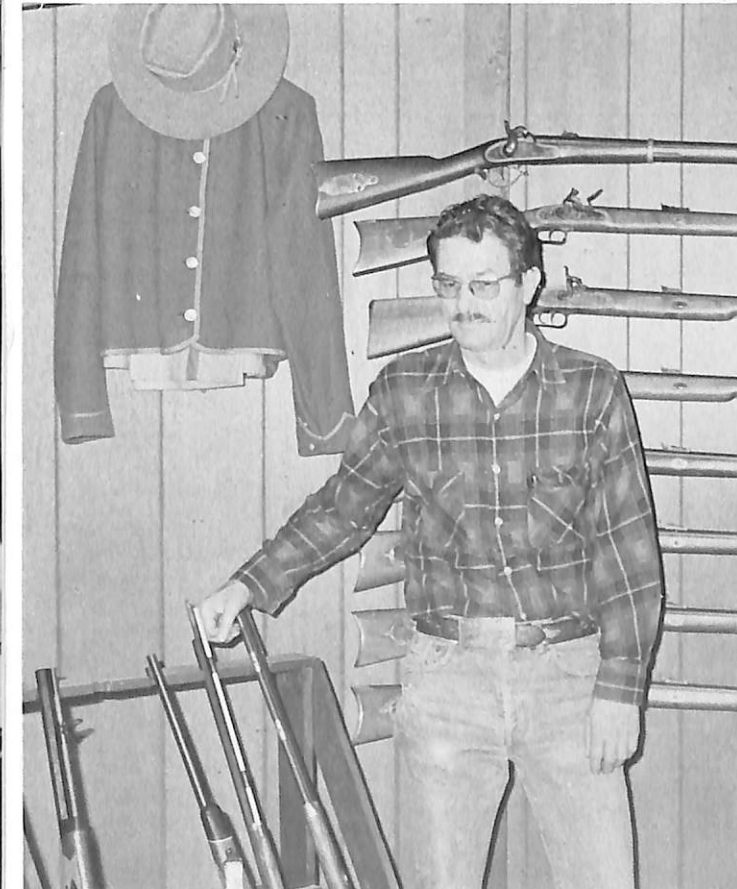
1. David Cox prepares to sample out a new snowmobile at **Robinson Motors** in Afton. But snowmobiles are not all they sell. They can supply you with the finest cars and pickups too.

2. Need a new gun for the hunting season? **Star Mountain Black Powder**, in Afton, can supply all your needs.

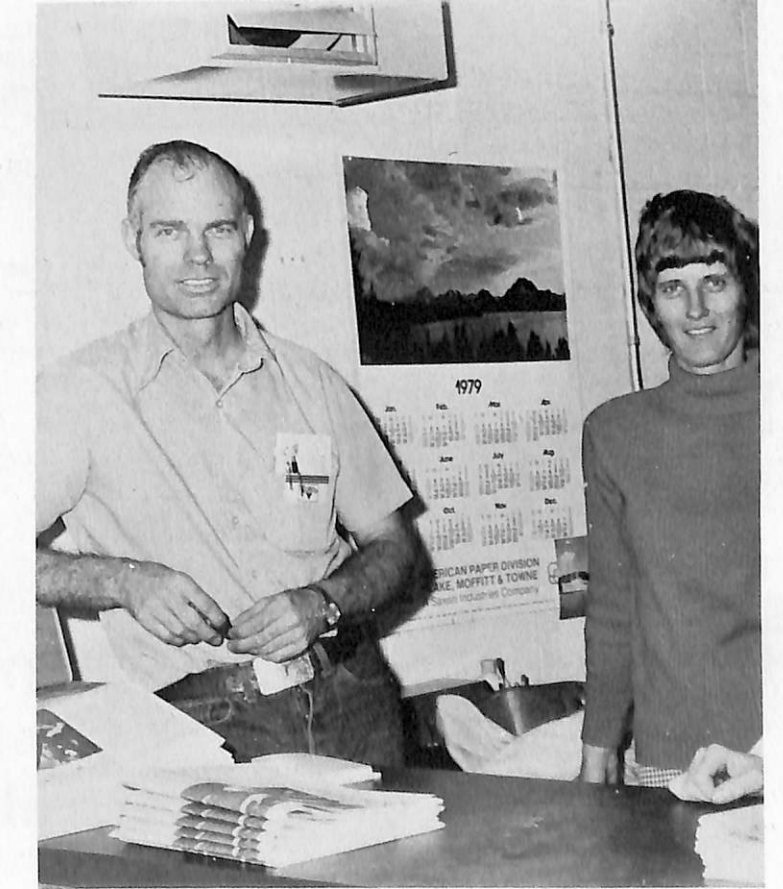
3. Everyone likes to get the home town news. ElRay Titensor is the new owner and publisher of the **Star Valley Independent**.



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**Congratulations graduating Seniors
from
Lincoln County Commissioners and Officials**



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1. Penny Jensen and Gina Leavitt enjoy the popcorn at the **Ford Theater**, Afton. They have a big variety of candy so that you can sit back and watch the show with a treat.

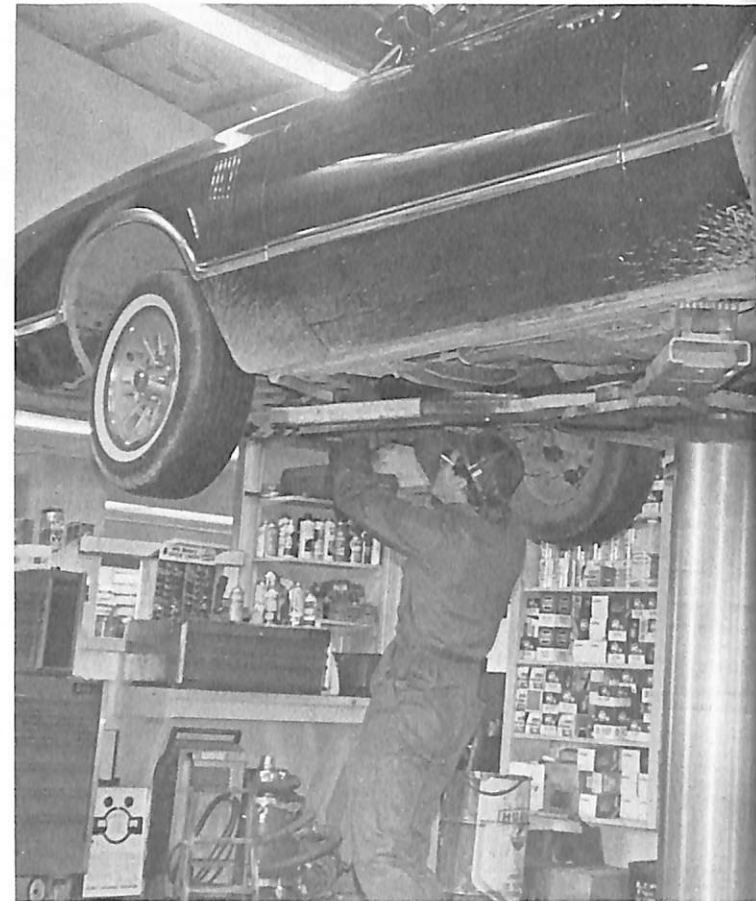
2. Marvin and Gloria Schwab get a caulking gun demonstration at **Valley Lumber**, Afton. They also carry a large variety of paints and panelings.



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1. Alan Sessions, front-end alignment specialist at **Sessions Oil**, Afton, checks the front end of the car. Go there if you want your car repaired.

2. The people at **Kimball's Cash and Carry**, Afton, are ready to help you with your household shopping. They sell wood-burning stoves, and building and electrical supplies.



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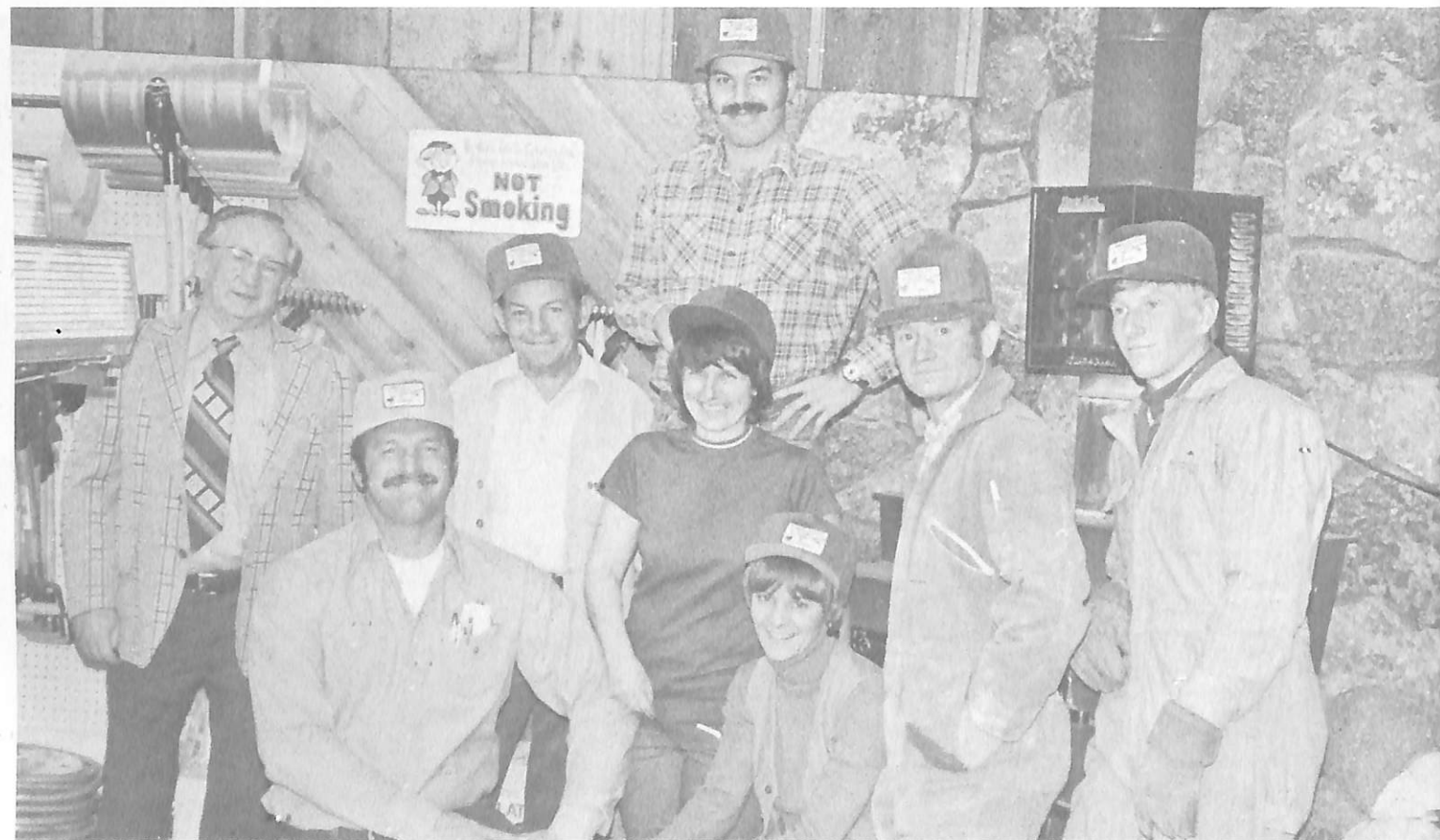


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1. **Dr. William Sorenson, D.D.S.**, shows his daughter Lisa Sorenson an x-ray of a mouth. To keep your smile bright, have your teeth checked regularly.

2. **Salt River Motor**, Afton, will give your car the attention that is necessary for a smooth ride. David Hoopes and Terrol Parsons look at the engine of a truck.

3. **Gepharts**, Afton, has a wide variety of sewing notions. Luetta Draney and Jerolyn Lancaster purchase some material from Connie Lamb.



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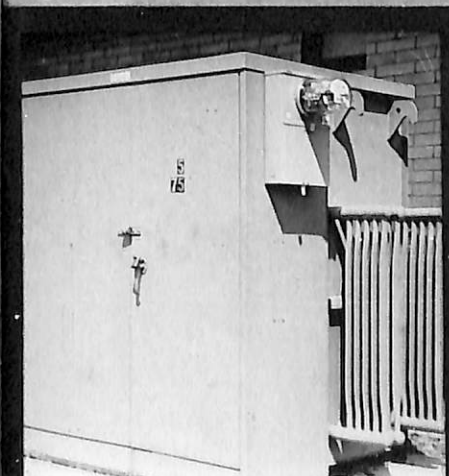
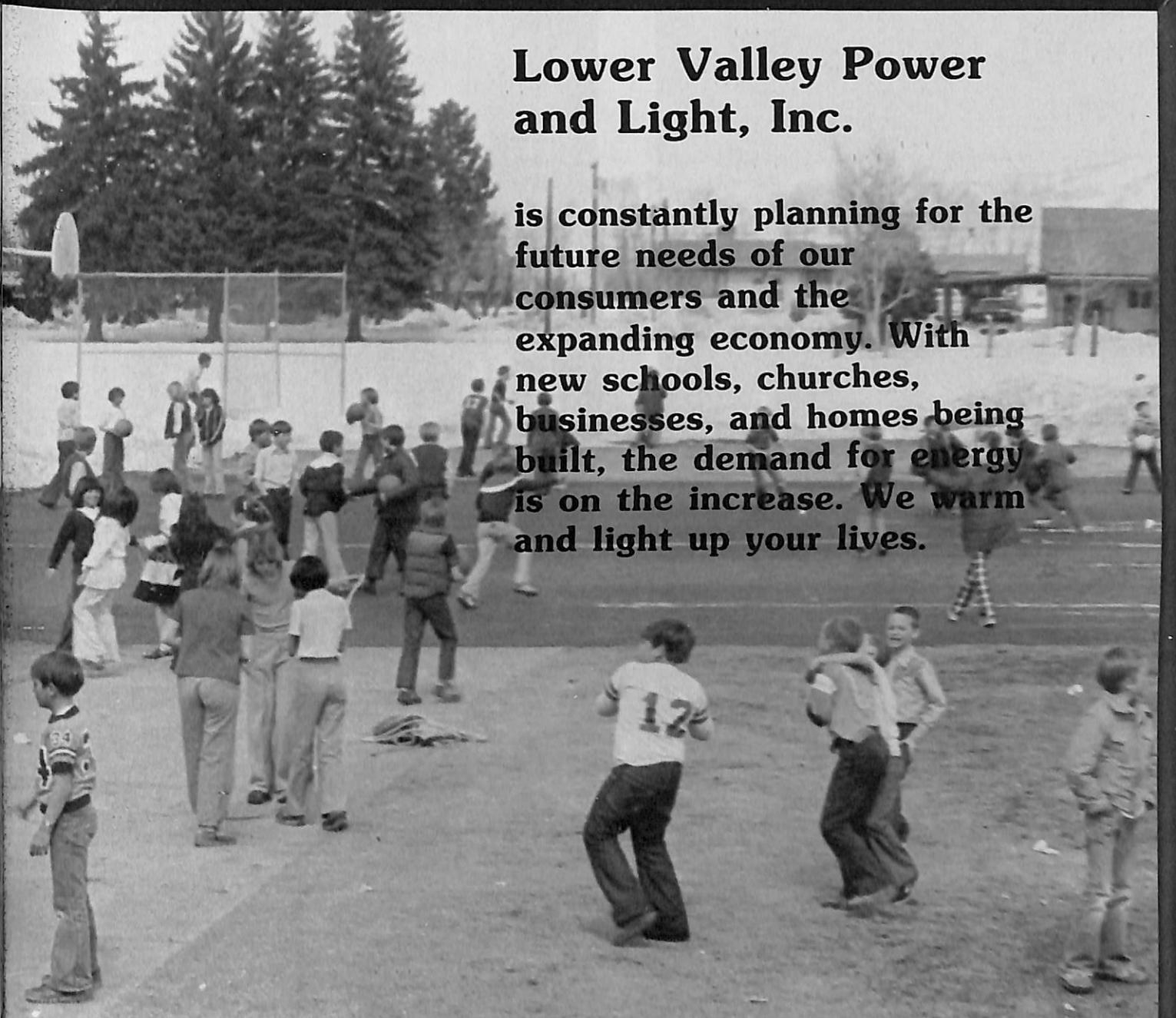


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is constantly planning for the future needs of our consumers and the expanding economy. With new schools, churches, businesses, and homes being built, the demand for energy is on the increase. We warm and light up your lives.



1. Afton Elementary School playgrounds reflect the increasing population of 'Our Town' and its surrounding communities. 2. Located behind the Star Valley Junior High School is the generator that provides energy for all the Afton school buildings.

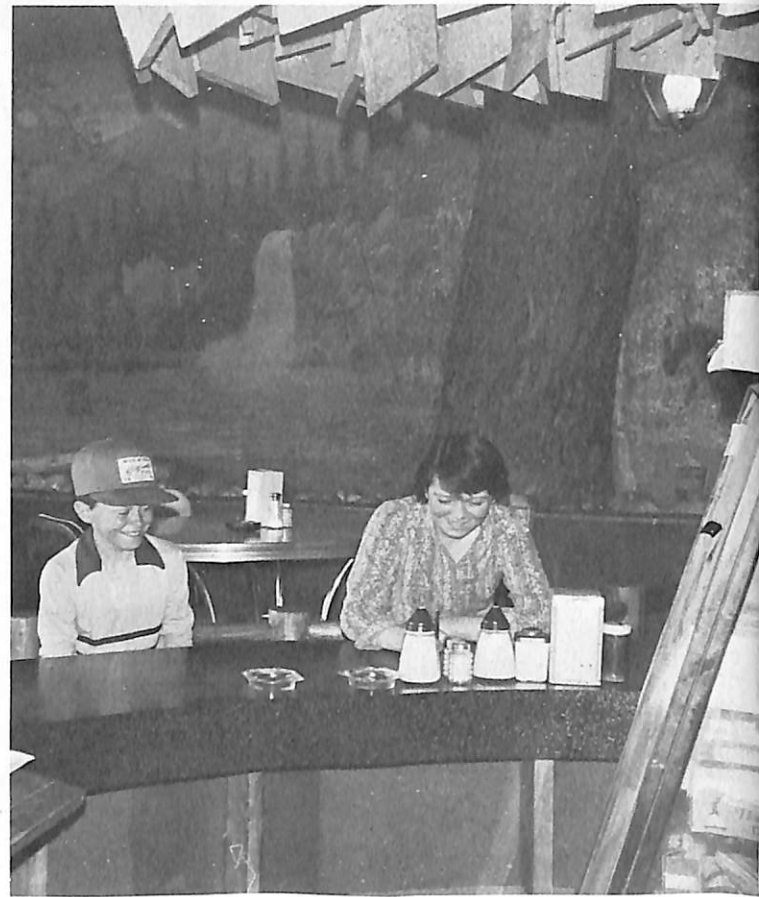


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1. Nolan Simpson shows an example of the high-quality baby chickens that can be bought at **Farmers Feed Store**, Thayne. They carry a good supply of Purina products for all your farm animals.

2. David and Susie Claye think that the **Horse Shoe Inn**, Etna, is a great place to eat. For quantities of good food take your family there for dinner.

3. Christi Minardi operates the cash register at the **Lakeside Cafe**, Alpine. They have recently remodeled and enlarged the cafe. For an enjoyable atmosphere try the Lakeside.



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1. **Wooden Corral**, Alpine, supplies the traveler with a variety of items to buy. Lori Stadtmueller receives fast, friendly service when she goes there.

2. For a good nights rest and typical western hospitality, go to the **Flying Saddle Lodge**, Alpine. They also offer the traveler varied activities such as swimming and tennis. Tina Roberts rents a racket and balls from owner Carolyn Clinger.

3. New owner J.P. Robinson gives tips on welding to Dale Clark and Robert McGavin. For a good deal on tires, go to **Steve's Gas & Snacks**, Etna.



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1. **Star Valley Cheese Corp.**, Thayne, has enlarged their eating area to accommodate their many customers. They have a variety of cheese for sale.

2. If you are planning to build a new house, visit **Jenkins Lumber**, Alpine, for your supplies and tools. Tina Roberts, Lori Stadtmueller, and Cynthia Roberts find a variety of tools they need.



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1. If you need a new tractor for the spring plowing that needs to be done, stop in at **Dana Farm Equipment**, Thayne. They can also help you weld any broken parts you have.

2. Hal and Margaret Taylor, owners, think the rooms at **3 Rivers Motel**, Alpine, offer comfort and convenience. They have just built ten more rooms to their motel.

3. For a delicious meal and friendly service, go to **Mills Cafe**, Thayne. They serve a variety of foods.



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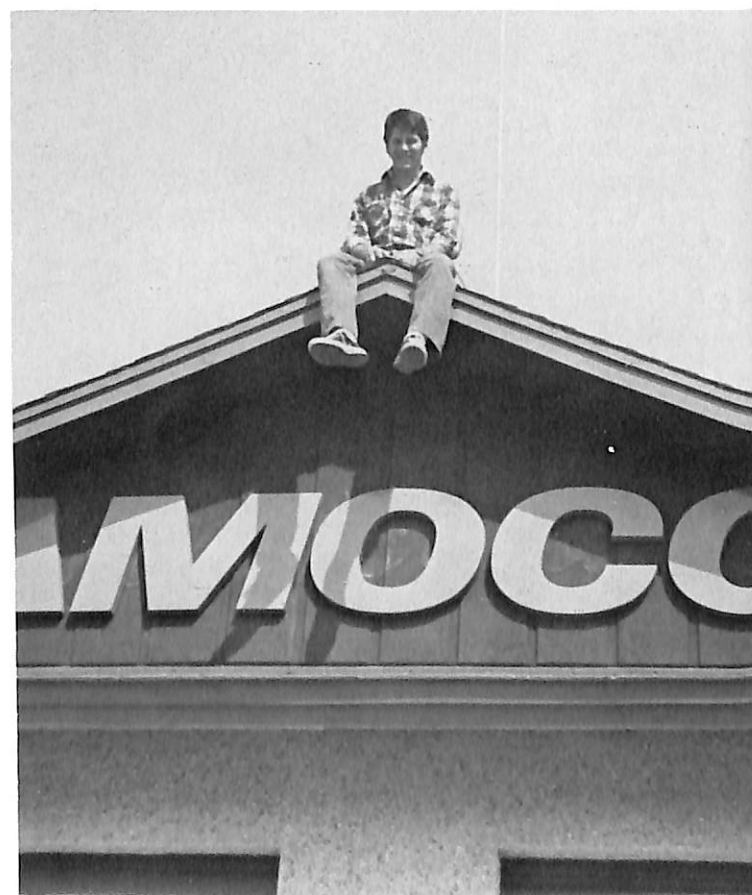
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1. **Star Studs** is located one-half mile north of Afton. They have large trucks to export the lumber.

2. Darren Haderlie really gets "high" when he goes to **Dick's Alpine Service**, Alpine. They offer a high-quality brand of gasoline — Amoco.



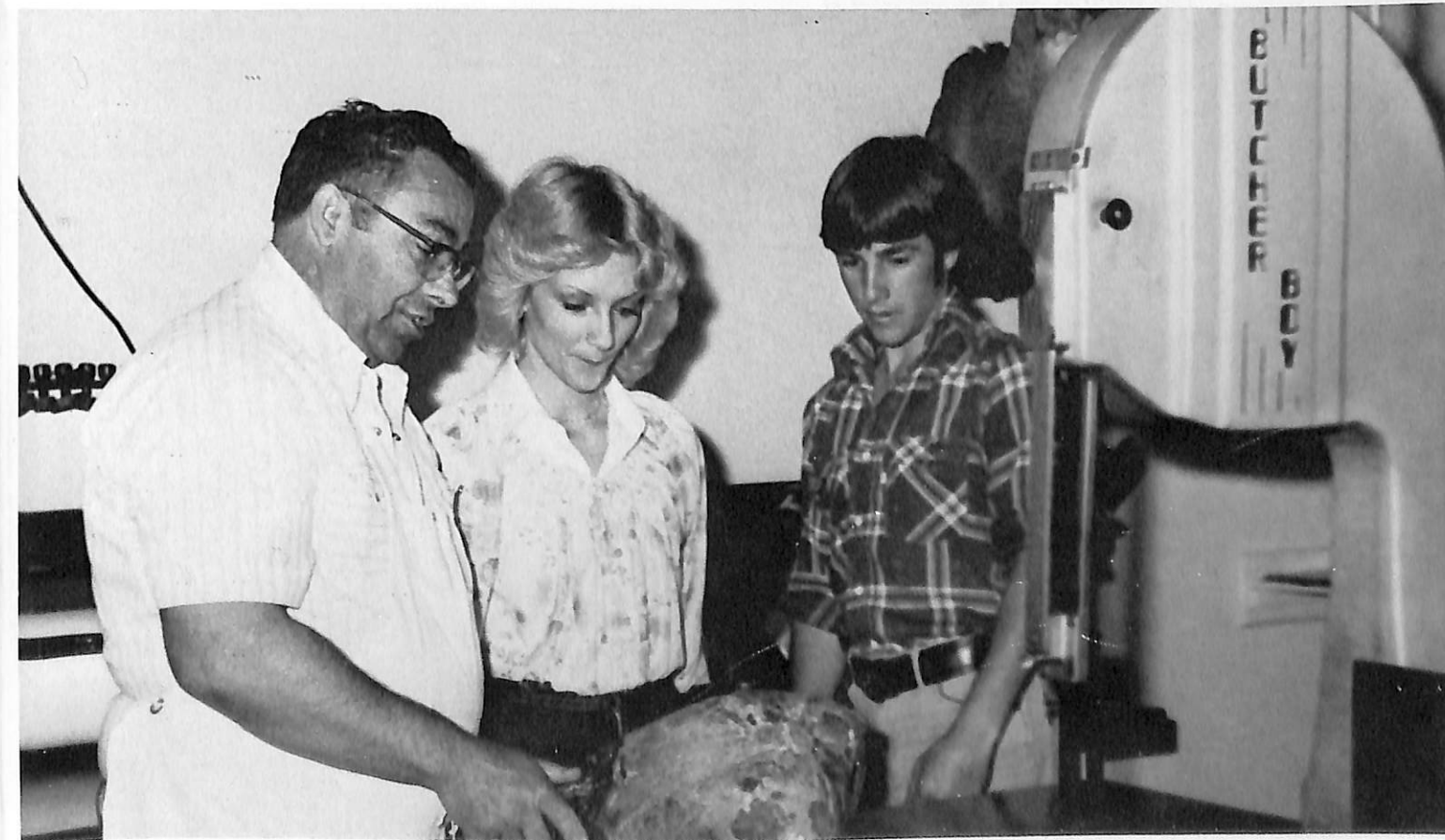
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1. Kendall Call shows one of the many models of tape cassettes in stock at the **Radio Shack**, Afton. They also sell computer games, 8-tracks, records, and repair parts.

2. Noel Putnam gives a demonstration on how to operate a meat cutter to Sally Cazier and Noel Nelson. When you have your outdoor barbecue, be sure to get your special steaks from **K & B Cold Storage**, Afton.



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1. Tina Iott tries on a hat and scarf at the **Fashion Shoppe**, Afton, while she looks for some winter accessories. It carries a wide variety of pants, shirts, dresses, and lingerie at reasonable prices.

2. For your many needs, go to **Star Valley Drug**, Afton. Lenor Taggart and Sharon Bateman receive help from Paul Stauffer.



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1. For that great music sound in your own home, shop at **Western Auto**, Afton. Mitch Brown looks at the variety of 8-track and tape cassettes while Ken Gardener gives him some helpful tips.

2. At the **Golden Spur**, Afton, you can expect friendly service and good food. Brad Miller, Alan Motzkus, and Steve Parks find it a good place to eat their lunch.



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1. Don Aullman, owner and operator of the **Hitching Rail**, Thayne, shows the wide variety of riding tack he stocks. He also carries guns, hunting and fishing licenses.

2. Leslie Moser, Todd Heap, Jill Heiner, and Craig Jensen have a hard time deciding what to order from the long list of food items served at the **Steak Den**, Afton. Take your someone special there for all important birthdays and holidays.

3. Helping with the **Starship Disco** are: (bottom) Liz Patterson, Blake Nield, and Mary Ward, (top) Paul Putnam, co-owner; Art Lancaster, Wade Bonner, Lorie Bagley and Steve Timothy, co-owner.



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Dance Contests, Light Shows, Drawing for records



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In Memoriam



Audrey Newman
March 14, 1963
Dec. 2, 1978

I'd like the memory of me
to be a happy one.
I'd like to leave an afterglow
of smiles when life is done.

I'd like to leave an echo
whispering softly down the ways,
Of happy times and laughing times
and bright and sunny days.

I'd like the tears of those who grieve,
to dry before the sun
Of happy memories that I leave
When life is done.

Carol Mirkel



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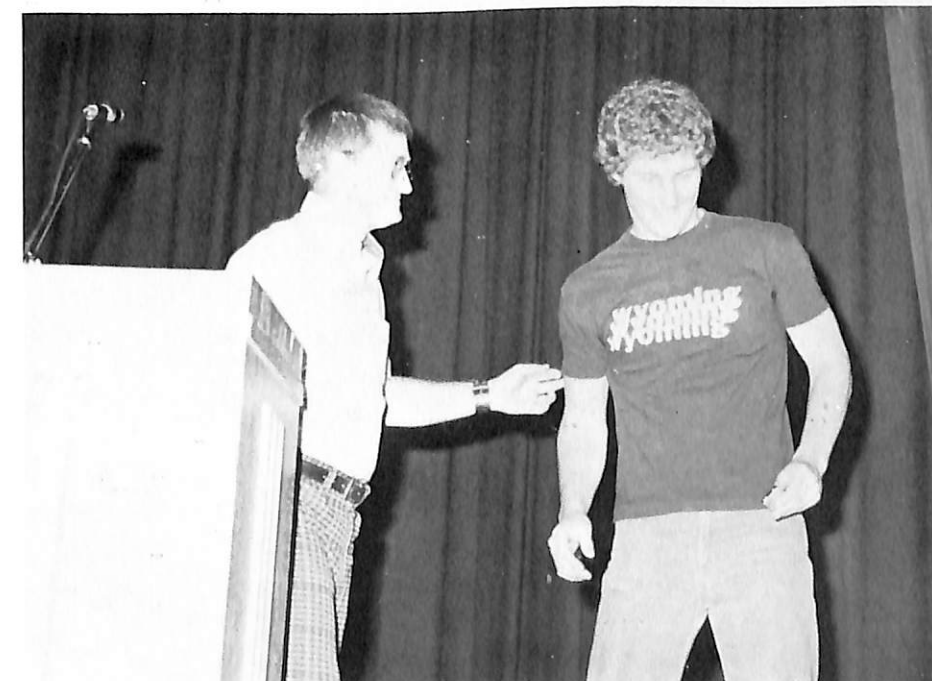
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