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History made

Never before in SVHS history has a record been set to equal the year of 1980. We credit nothing to luck. Hard work and diligent effort pay rewards. Star Valley High School has high standards; students and teams who excel must be the very best. We expect excellence at our school, and we get it.

All State awards were plentiful in 1980 with basketball, wrestling, football and volleyball all reaping the coveted honors. Cheerleaders and the Brave Cadettes received superior ratings in competition. The journalism and music departments also rated All State awards. So all in all the year of 1980 was a spectacular one. It will certainly go down in history as one of the school's best.

1. Brave Cadettes performed snappy routines at football half times. 2. Yearbook staff's Homecoming float took first place in club division. 3. Cyril Shumway does finish work in new edition. 4. Seniors, Drew Hokanson, Todd Johnson, Rick Perry, Gary Burton, Raymond Sorenson and Robert Hale relax in the senior hall. 5. Pep band enthusiasm always added that extra zipp to the athletic events. 6. Robert Graham, Tracy Booth, Sherie Erickson, Jody Skinner and Raymond Sorenson join the student list for names on yearbooks. 7. Nancy Hepworth, Margie Clines, Robert Lisota and Ingrid Martin enjoy a chat before school.



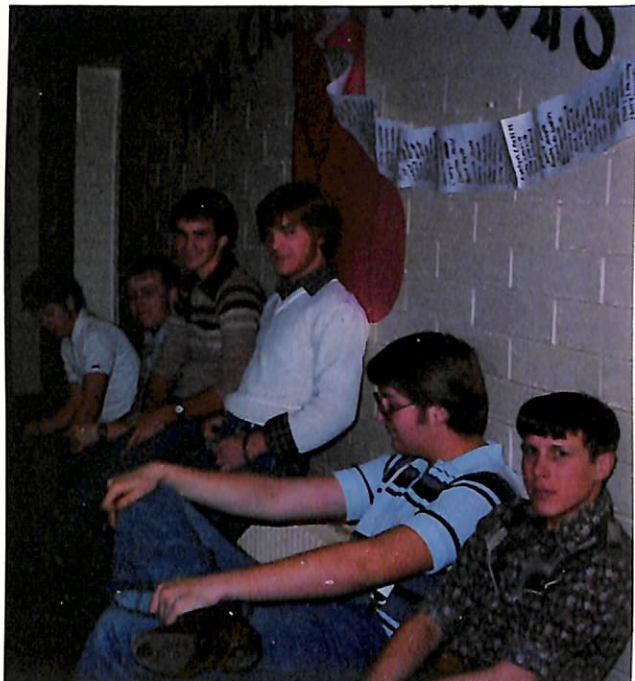
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Expands service

Spurts of growth hit Star Valley this year. With the completion of the new hospital, patients moved to the new hospital zone south of Afton.

Wyoming's largest timber mill located in Afton, was sold to Pacific Star Inc. The opening of Wyoming Western Industries brought new job opportunities to residents.

During the first part of January, students and faculty began the process of moving into the new building. Everything from desks to drawers made the journey to the spacious new rooms.

Milton Turner was named as Afton's new mayor. But after a question concerning the tabulation of votes, the recount gave the office to incumbent mayor Rex G. Welty.

The community continued to grow as more and more residents moved in bringing new ideas and personalities to Star Valley.



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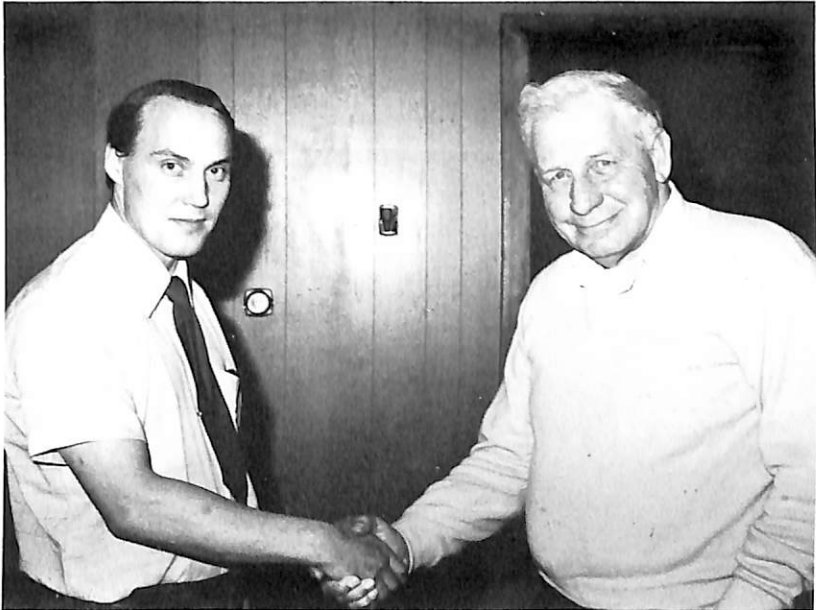
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1. Brave fans Mrs. Jo Anne Lowe, Velma Wheeler, Dr. Alan Lowe and Jill Lowe urge the Brave team on for another touchdown. 2. O. D. Perkes M.D. center cuts the ribbon to open the new Star Valley Hospital on Sept. 25, to public inspection. Mrs. Perkes, Dave Jeppson, James Griffith, Rev. Gary Gibson, Hal Robinson look on. 3. Winter snow covers the greenery of a common SV scene. 4. Newly elected school board member Rowan Anderson takes the oath of office. 5. Mayor Rex Welty welcomes new council man, Johnny Van Scoyk.

Pride unites

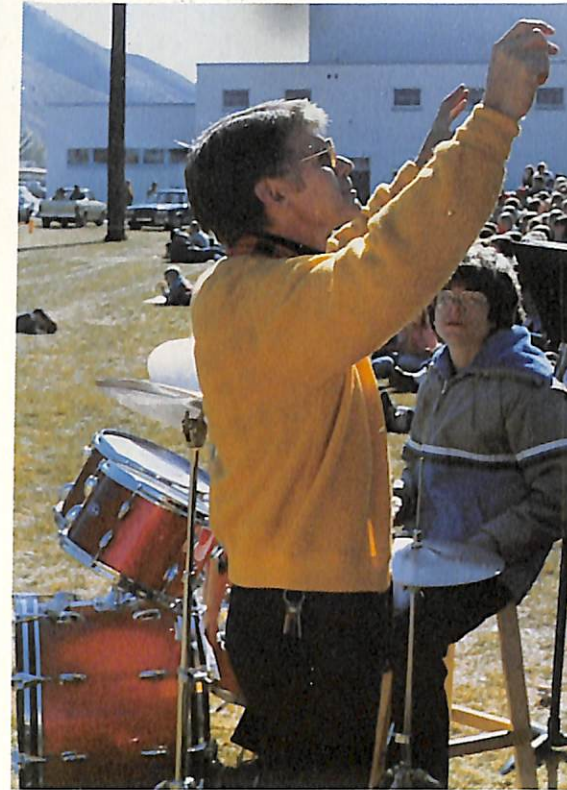
Noisy anticipation penetrates the stands as time ticks away. The taste of victory whets the desire for more. Trumpets blare as the Pep band adds their support to that of the frenzied crowd.

Horns honk and fans scream as the buzzer signals another win. The strains of the school pep song float above the stands. This is the pride of SVHS.

Pride, loneliness, boredom, anticipation, and twitterpation are all feelings experienced by students. Being in a group of chattering friends or sitting through a dance can bring loneliness. Boredom is sitting through class on a warm, sunny day.

Grief at losing a contest or being cut from a team is often overcome by the tingling excitement of a new activity, and the heartfluttering thrill of getting a date with that special someone wipes all problems out for a while.

From freshmen to seniors the feelings swell. The emotions of Star Valley High.



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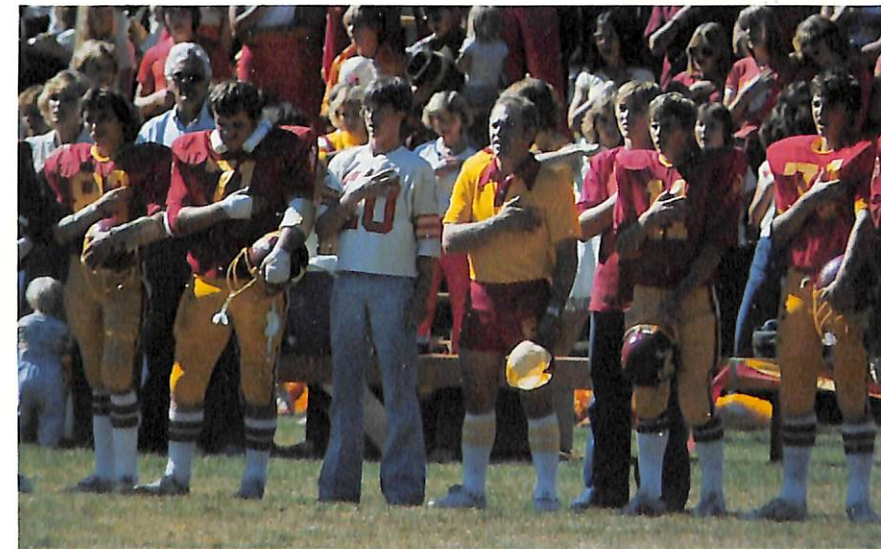
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1. Mr. Scott Schwab leads the Pep band in "Chips." 2. Flag Carriers, Brave Cadets, and band wait for the parade to start. 3. Robin Hurd takes a minute from cheer practice to enjoy some quiet. 4. Jubilant Braves show their excitement at taking Homecoming. 5. Kenny Belveal, Terry Hoopers, Shane Turner, Lynn Call and Brad Call add fervor to the game with "Rocky". 6. Zealous fans cheer Braves on. 7. With the presentation of the flags, a quiet moment of pride signals the starting of another game.

People count

People— hovering in the halls, crowding in classrooms or peeking around corners. Tall, short, plump, petite, brunette and blond, they fill the school, shouting, giggling, whispering.

They move through the halls in time with the clomping of cowboy boots, the clicking of heels and the slamming of lockers.

Everywhere you see them. Somewhere in that surging, milling mass is someone special, unique and individual—you.

You may be a musician, club member, or a part of the school sports program. You may be an officer, staff member, or a devoted student trying to finish an English paper and math assignment during the T.V. commercials.

Or you may just be the student who comes to school everyday and goes to class. But whoever you are, you are important to Star Valley High.

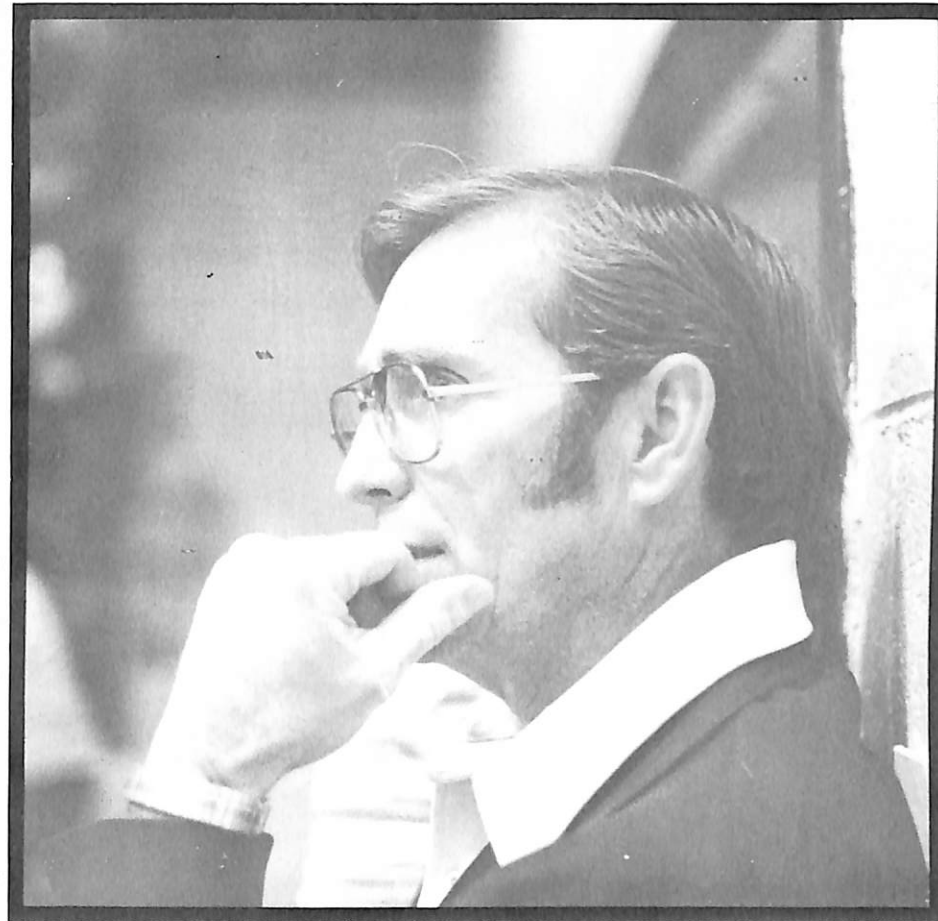
Your talents, goals, opinions and achievements make our school what it is. You are the pride and spirit of SVHS. And you're looking good!

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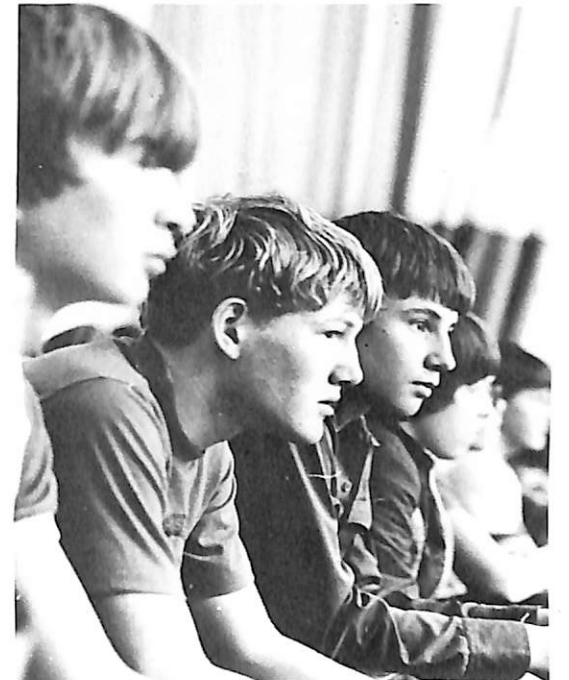


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1. Nicole Clark faces the problems of stepping into the shoes of another cheerleader. 2. Principal Nord Wilkes takes time to attend school-sponsored activities. 3. Freshmen Rick Sessions, Lex Stones, Orson Taggart enjoy the noon activities. 4. Christine Allred keeps an eye on the action behind her during the intramural games. 5. Keeping close track of yardage, Sandy Schwab takes stats at home and away. 6. Ready for action, Bart Merritt and Chad Tuner wait on the sidelines.



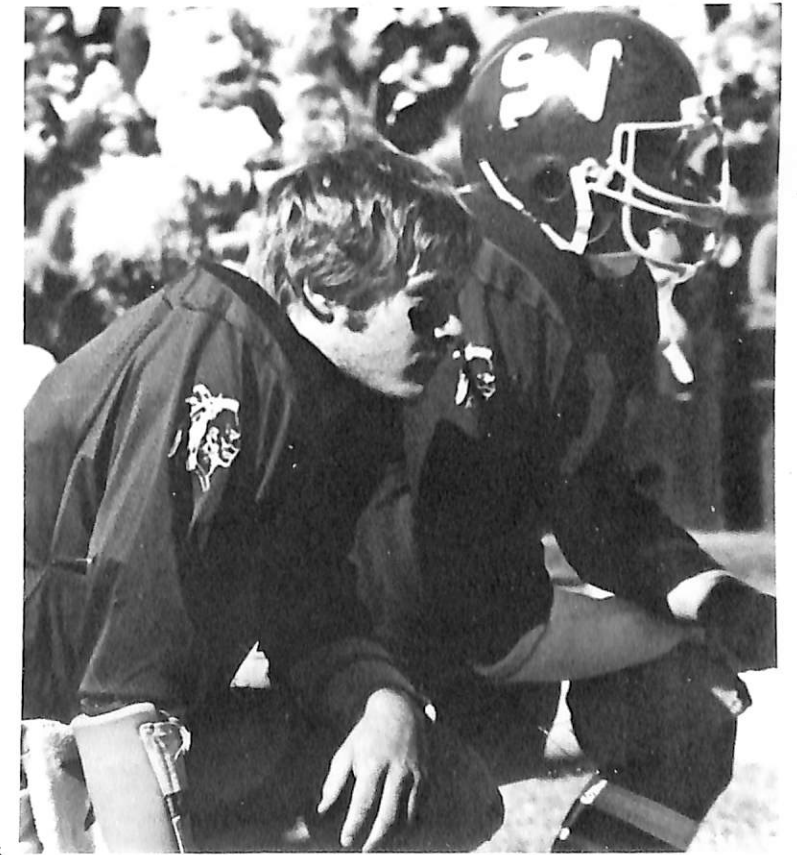
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Leadership sparkes success

Studentbody officers Dallie Haderlie, Loyce Neild, Marsha Bateman, and Sherie Erickson strived hard to make this a great year. Keeping the spirit high and making this year one to remember proved interesting.

Officers worked hard to keep up in their own activities plus trying to make this an exciting year for everyone.

Officers worked hard raising money for the purchasing of large Brave pictures to put in the new section of the school.

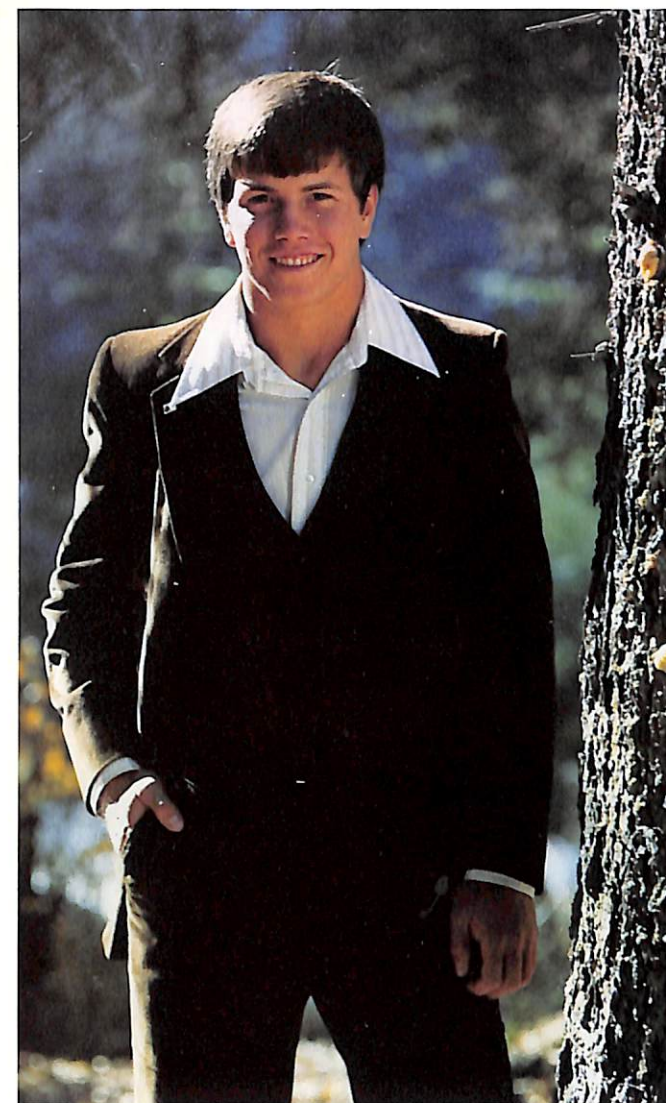
Penants representing State Championships were also purchased, adding color and life to the new walls that have started in making memories for many people.

An Activities bulletin board came to life featuring the events for each day.

Awards won by students were displayed for acknowledgement. Artist of the month were also chosen, many of their drawings were put on display.

To find out about the activities of the school, you head for the bulletin board. Keeping up with the news of the school, the officers were kept busy.

1. Studentbody President Dallie Haderlie active in football and basketball. 2. Sherie Erickson Studentbody Secretary, also reigning as Miss Winter. 3. Loyce Nield Studentbody 1st Vice-President active in Pep Stars. 4. Marsha Bateman Studentbody 2nd Vice-President active member of Mat Maids and Pep Star. 5. Studentbody officers wishing you the best in all you do in life.



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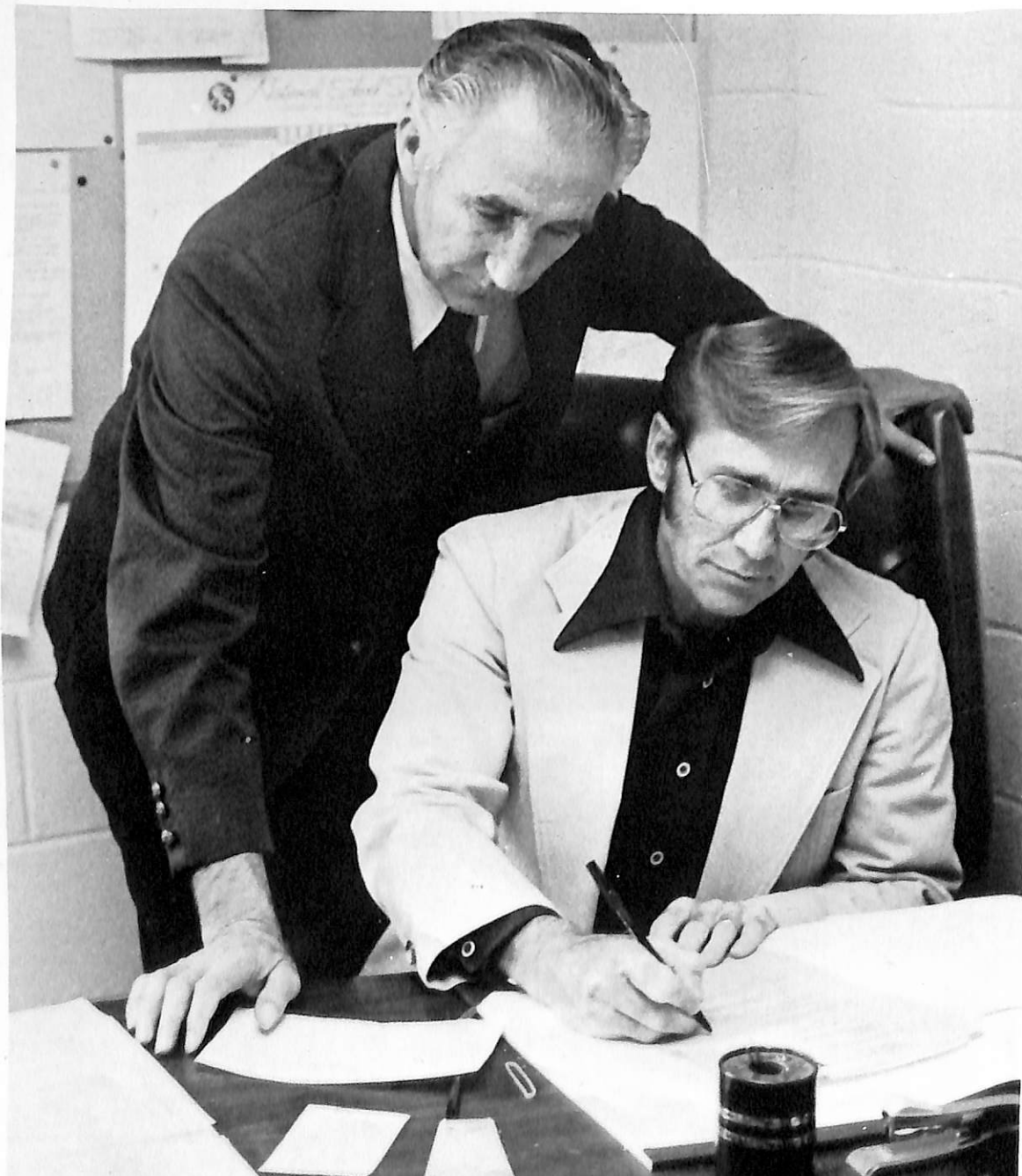
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Former teachers in charge

Greeting students as a new administration this year were former teachers, Mr. Nord Wilkes, and Mr. Royal Jensen. Principal Wilkes replaced Mr. Larry Jensen. Mr. Royal Jensen filled the vacancy left by the resignation of assistant Principal Jerald Capps.

Assisting Mr. Wilkes, a former math teacher of 24 years at SVHS, is Mr. Royal Jensen. He taught chemistry and algebra at SVHS for 24 years.

Mr. Jensen is in charge of all school transportation. Assisting the principal with attendance and other duties keeps him busy.

When asked about his switch over in positions, Mr. Wilkes stated; "I enjoy being a teacher and it is still my first choice. There is more satisfaction in teaching students than supervising as a principal.

A principal must deal with the negative aspects such as student discipline, attendance and teacher evaluation. If everyone would do their respective jobs and students attend school for an education, a principal's job would be the greatest."

Vice-Principal Royal Jensen's comment to this same question was, "I miss my daily teaching and association with the students. Being Vice-Principal is a considerable change, but I am enjoying my new job and its challenges.

Backing up Mr. Wilkes and Mr. Jensen is the devoted school board, meeting monthly and keeping organized.

Also supporting the new principal and vice-principal are Superintendent Alan Lowe and Business Manager Steve Erickson, who are always diligent in their work as well.

Our administration is looking good!

1. Lynn Hoopes and Virginia Hillyard prepare to hand out the school employees' checks. **2. Steve Erickson** relaxes for a moment while working out the school's budget. **3. Superintendent Alan Lowe** still smiles about his work responsibilities. **4. Principal Nord Wilkes and Vice-principal Royal Jensen** ponder over new policies. **5. School board members:** (back row) Rowan Anderson, Rex Bateman, Gordon Thornock, (front row) Dean Merritt, Joe Buckley, Jerry Harmon, and Keith Swensen, stop only for a short moment during one of their monthly meetings.

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Secretaries Aid Counselors help

Efficient, effective and energetic are the assistants we have this year.

Need an admit? Mrs. Peggy Erickson is the lady to see. She has been working here for four fast-changing years. Along with writing out admits, Mrs. Erickson orders supplies, works with the students and teachers.

She has a good attitude about the students and administration. When asked about her job as a secretary, Mrs. Erickson said, "I enjoy my work and can think of no other job I would rather do. I feel we have an excellent (new) principal and vice-principal. I enjoy working for them."

Do you have a fee to pay? Mrs. RaKell Titensor will gladly accept it. Having enjoyed eight years working with students and teachers, Mrs. Titensor finds this year's policies beneficial. "This is a super school. Kids and administration are terrific. I love this job!"

Our librarian of 12 years is Mrs. Taggart. She feels "our (new) administration is good, dependable and interested in education." She enjoys working with students, helping them to get reports and papers finished.

Mrs. Harmon enjoys her coaching job. Her varsity volleyball team took State this year.

Aiding the students in many ways are the counselors, Kurt Spencer, and Michael Cummings.

All in all we have an excellent group of assistants.

1. Volleyball instructions are given to team members by Mrs. Harmon. 2. Mrs. Erickson hands Corey Jenkins his admit. 3. "It doesn't add up" says Mrs. Titensor as she tallies up the funds. 4. Mrs. Taggart researches a topic for a student. 5. Deep in thought Mr. Cumming looks for a solution. 6. Penny Jensen receives advice from Mr. Spencer.



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Cooks plan menus Custodians excell

Sometimes taken for granted, but always at work are SVHS's back-up workers.

Working with Seloma Porter this year is Karlee Thurman who filled retiring Deon John's position. Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Thurman sell lunch tickets quickly and in an organized manner.

Seen every day just inside the cafeteria doors, is Velma Wheeler, who pleasantly associates with students as she collects each lunch ticket.

A shorter noon hour and long lines had students patiently waiting to be served their well-planned menus by a group of efficient cooks. Head cook Gayle Wilkes has brought many new ideas to the lunch program.

Surprised is the best way to express students' feelings as they waited for lunches during Homecoming week. The cooks were dressed as cops, birds and many wild and unimaginable things.

Halloween was also a special time for the cooks as they costumed themselves appropriately.

SVHS bus drivers are diligent, and they are determined to be safe and efficient.

Our custodians as well as the maintenance crew have been challenged this year with all the new construction progressing in the new section of the school.

1. Velma Wheeler waits until she receives the tickets of the students and teachers who plan to eat in the school room. 2. Waiting to receive money in exchange for lunch tickets are Mrs. Seloma Porter and Mrs. Karlee Thurman. 3. This year's bus drivers: (back row) Thomas Simpson, Ralph Hemmert, Jack West, Elmer Wolfley, Lynn Welch, Glenn Corson, Vernal Taylor, Don Harmon, Davis Leavitt (front row) Brisco Roberts, Rex Hepworth, Valdean Perry, Bryce Jaspersen, and Wendell Jenkins. 4. Group work proves to be the best way for cooks Ruby Corson, Julia Kennington, Head Cook Gayle Wilkes, Rhonda Bowen, Bonnie Stump, Loreene Barrus. 5. Vernal Cleverly, Larnel Cleverly and Randel Titensor are this year's custodians. 6. Working on their much appreciated new dump truck are Verl Peterson and Cloyde Anglesey.



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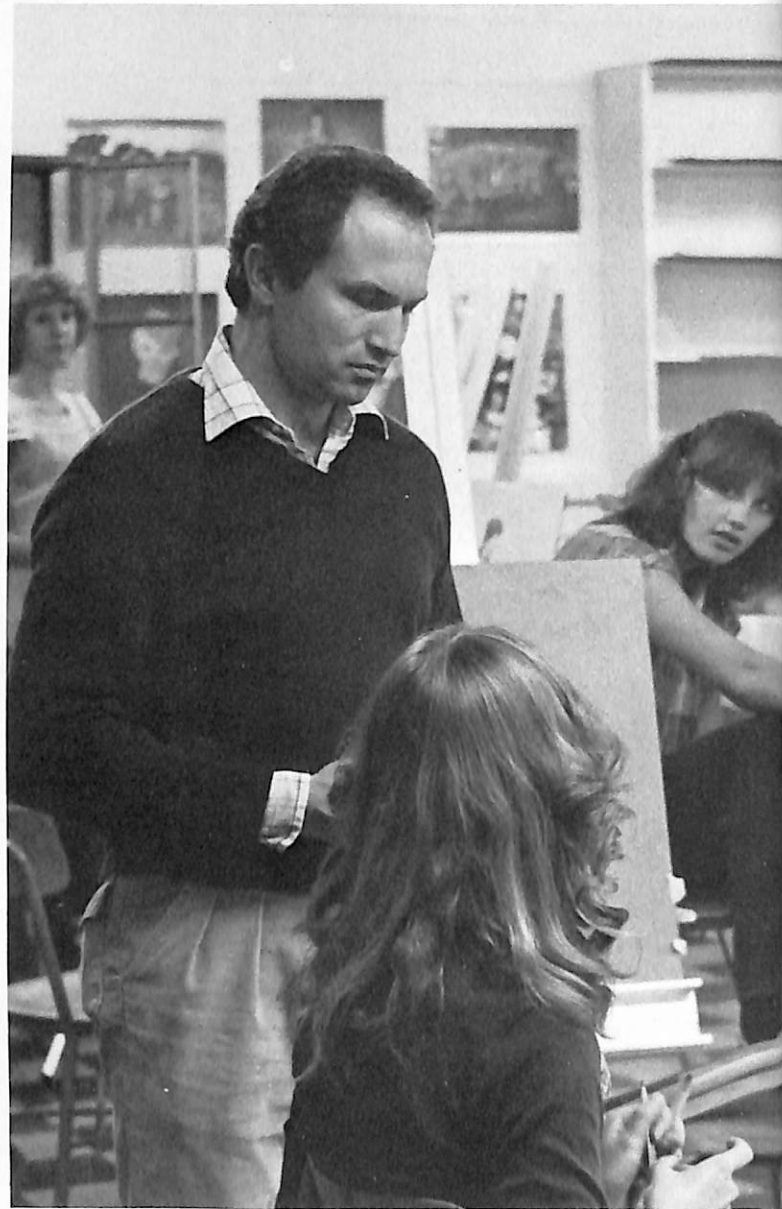
Artists chosen Microwave added

Mr. Greenwall's art classes learned many new methods of drawing, along with the art of sculpting. But painting with water colors and oils were the students' favorite.

Several students were used as models for figure drawing. Each month an artist was chosen, and some of their work was put on display.

Portfolios of wedding plans were prepared by Miss Julia Anderson's Human Relation classes. A mock wedding was the finale of the unit. The students also had a dating panel which consisted of teachers and parents of students.

Mrs. Clark's Food and Nutrition class learned many different ways of preparing foods. Each unit in the class made a dinner and invited a guest to join them. Also included was a special course in the use of the microwave ovens. Boys' Home Ec learned the art of making cookies and candy. To whip up a batch of goodies just might come in handy.



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1. Mr. Greenwall shows the essential facts of sketching to his students. 2. Miss Julia Anderson is amused by her humorous class. 3. Mrs. Clark waits for the final results of the chefs. 4. Jamie Lowe models for a figure drawing session. 5. Julie Clark finishes up her sewing project.

Writing stressed Novels enjoyed

Papers, papers, papers! Mrs. Wray's English students certainly exercised their writing ability. From research work to creative ballads, seniors struggled to produce acceptable assignments. Shakespeare's **Macbeth**, Bronte's **Wuthering Heights** and Golding's **Lord of the Flies** were highlights of this year's senior literature.

Miss Reeves stressed vocabulary, grammar and spelling in freshman English. Accelerated English read **Romeo and Juliet** and did some role playing. All 9th grade English classes covered several novels; **Swiftwater** rated as a favorite, with **Cheaper By the Dozen** a close second. A mini research paper was completed to give students some experience and background for other classes' research assignments.

Mrs. West's sophomore students studied hard to learn basic grammar. A smattering of literature helped ease the pain. Most students enjoyed reading **To Kill a Mocking Bird** by Harper Lee.

Mrs. West was also advisor for the drama club. Their children's theater production of **The Foolish Man** delighted the elementary schools in the valley. They also presented a special Christmas program for the Senior Citizens.

Sophomore English classes enjoyed reading **Huckleberry Finn** and **Julius Caesar**. Also delving into creative writing helped Mrs. Clark's accelerated students develop their imaginations.

Junior students indulged mainly in reading a group of good novels: **The Good Earth**, **Scarlet Letter**, **The Red Badge of Courage** are three of the selections. Composition and vocabulary were an important part of Mrs. Haderlie's English menu. She also reviewed important mechanics and grammar.



1. Miss Reeves explains an assignment to Danny Leithauser. 2. Mrs. West shows her classes her teaching abilities. 3. Mrs. Haderlie gives her students vocabulary test. 4. Mrs. Wray looks over her studious class. 5. Mrs. Clark waits patiently for her class to come to order.

Business makes a move

Business teachers were delighted with their new accommodations. Classroom crowding was alleviated when classes moved into the west addition. This department has been disrupted more than any other with the new construction. Noise, temporary partitions and a stairway in the midst of the building process was a constant annoyance.

Spanish classes enjoyed several activities during the year, but the high light was their trip to Mexico in May. Students spent several days in the coastal city of

Puerto Vallarta. This gave the students a chance to really hear and speak the language.

The journalism department was restaffed this year with Myrna W. Brown assuming responsibilities. Newspaper journalism was returned to the curriculum, and "The Mountain Star" resumed publication with five editions during the year. The yearbook staff worked diligently to keep up the fine tradition the Wicki-Up has established.



1. Mrs. Myrna W. Brown concentrates on journalism deadlines. 2. Martha Soto discusses with Mr. K Dell Bagley a paper she is preparing. 3. Mr. C. Hale Wray indicates an important point to his accounting class. 4. Mrs. Paula Nield helps Billy Claye solve a problem. 5. Karen Parsons demonstrates good form in front of her type class.



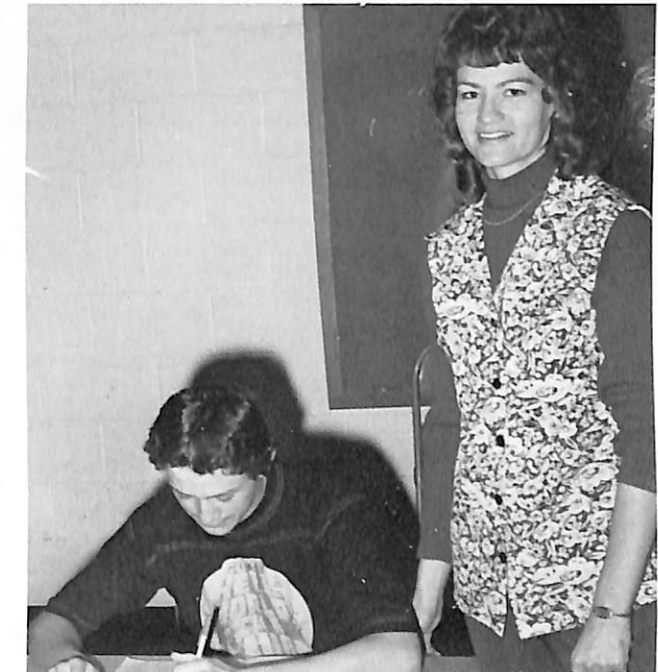
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Classes divide program excels

Keeping their own separate identity as a band, the freshmen instrumentalists became the new concert band. They were divided from the upper classmen who formed the symphonic band.

Mr. Scott Schwab, director, said the change was made for several reasons. For the freshmen it relieved the pressures of high school band. It can be tough to jump from the cadet band to the upper level band program. This way they got the chance to practice and gain confidence and valuable experience.

Crowding in the band room became a major concern. Over 75 students would have been in the classroom if the division had not been made.

Another freshmen group, the girls' chorus, worked to develop their talents. Under the direction of Mr. Neil Tippetts, the 14 girls learned some basics in music theory and vocal technique.

Performing their own Christmas concert on December 4, was a highlight of the year for both freshmen groups.

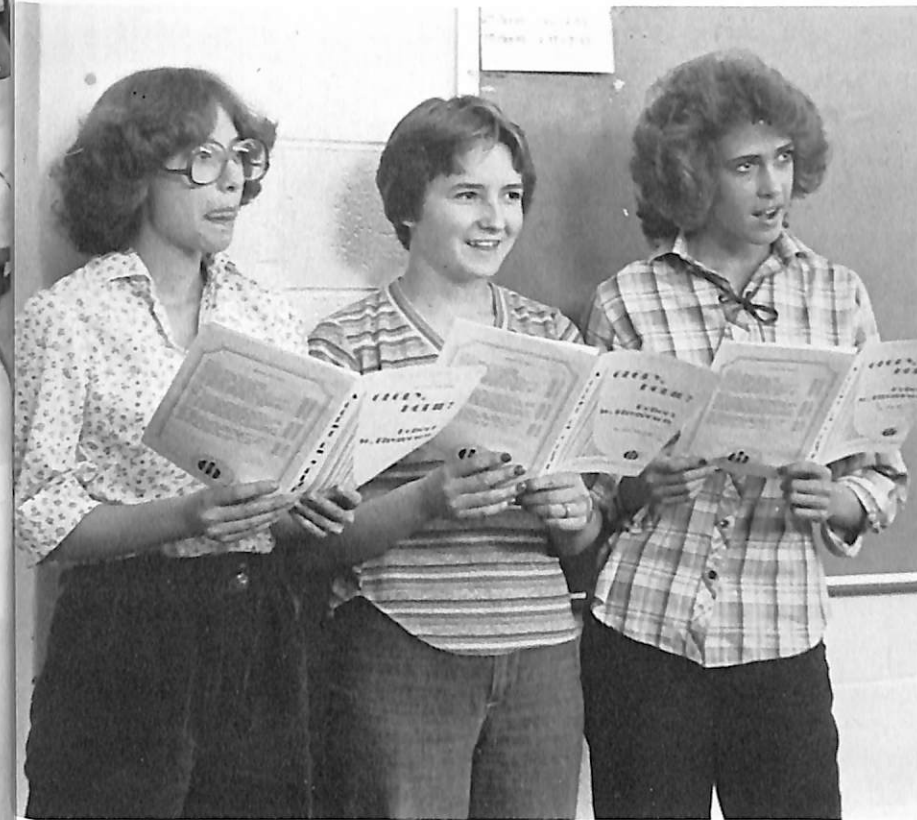
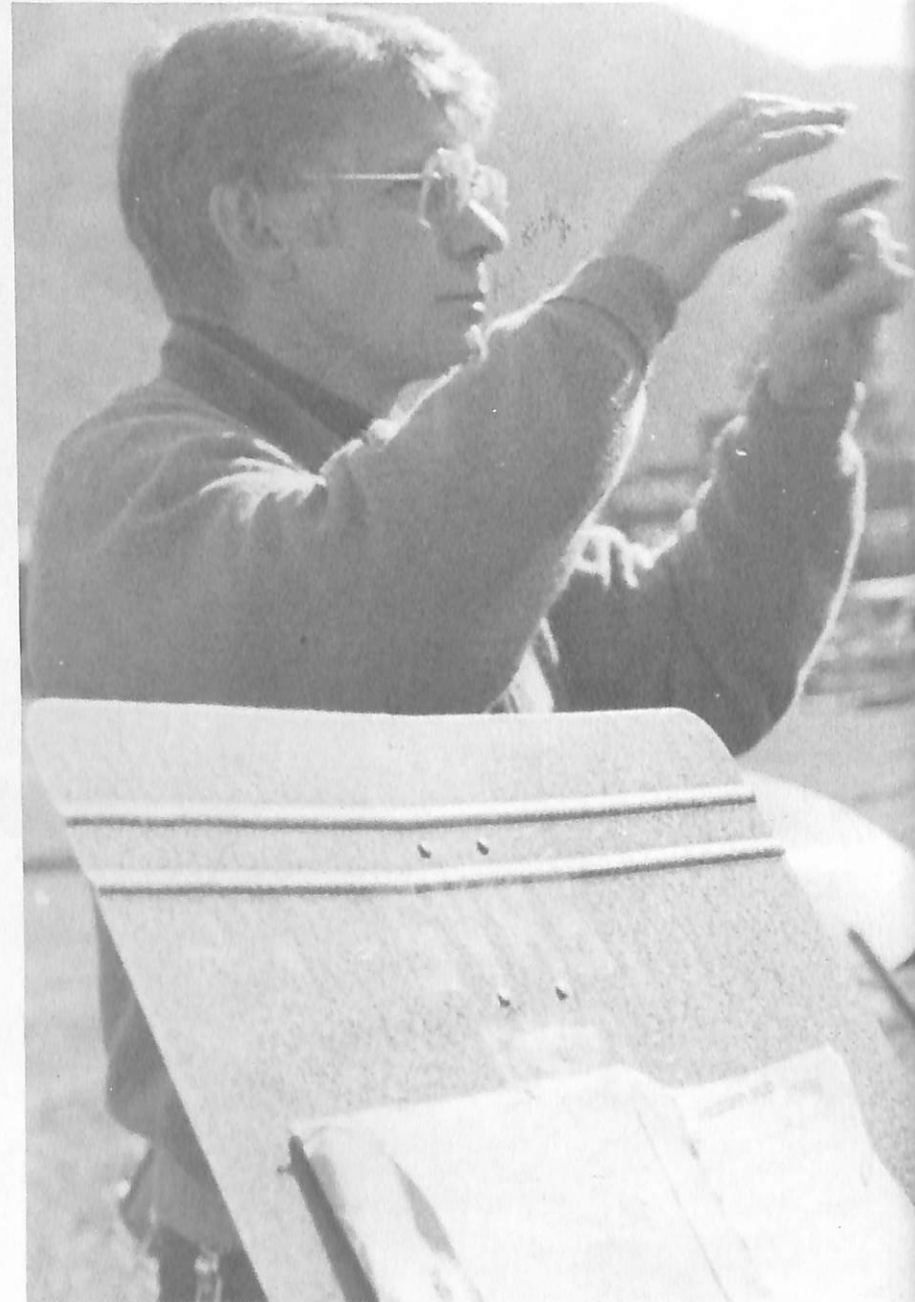
Mr. Stan Kirlin, a student from the University of Wyoming, spent nine weeks here doing his student teaching. His major is music education and specializes in trombone. He also enjoys playing his guitar.

Working with the junior high and concert bands as well as conducting the symphonic band in one number on the Christmas concert were part of Kirlin's training while here.

Mr. Kirlin chose Star Valley for his student teaching because of the fine reputation our music department and directors have established.



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1. Mr. Stan Kirlin, student teacher from the University of Wyoming, enjoys playing his guitar in his free time. He has performed in many musical groups at the university. 2. Freshman girls' chorus members Emily Turner, Tamira Johnson, and Terri Robinson listen intently to their director's instructions. The chorus practiced hard to prepare several numbers for the Christmas program they helped present. 3. Mr. Scott Schwab conducts the pep band at a home football game. He is proud of the band and the music program in our school. 4. Goofing around in concert band rehearsal, Orrin Schwab tries to play his trumpet through his cheek. 5. Mr. Neil Tippetts approves of the sounds he is hearing as he conducts the girls' chorus in preparation for their Christmas performance.



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Students research history on World War II

American history students spent time interviewing veterans of World War II for a special research project. Each student was required to prepare an "oral history" on the second World War. Talking with citizens who participated in the Pacific and European conflicts was a special learning experience.

The hard part was composing the information into a paper.

Special emphasis was placed on the judicial system in Jerry Mower's civics classes. A mock trial was conducted with attorneys and jury. Students enjoyed the role playing and also obtained a better understanding of our courts.

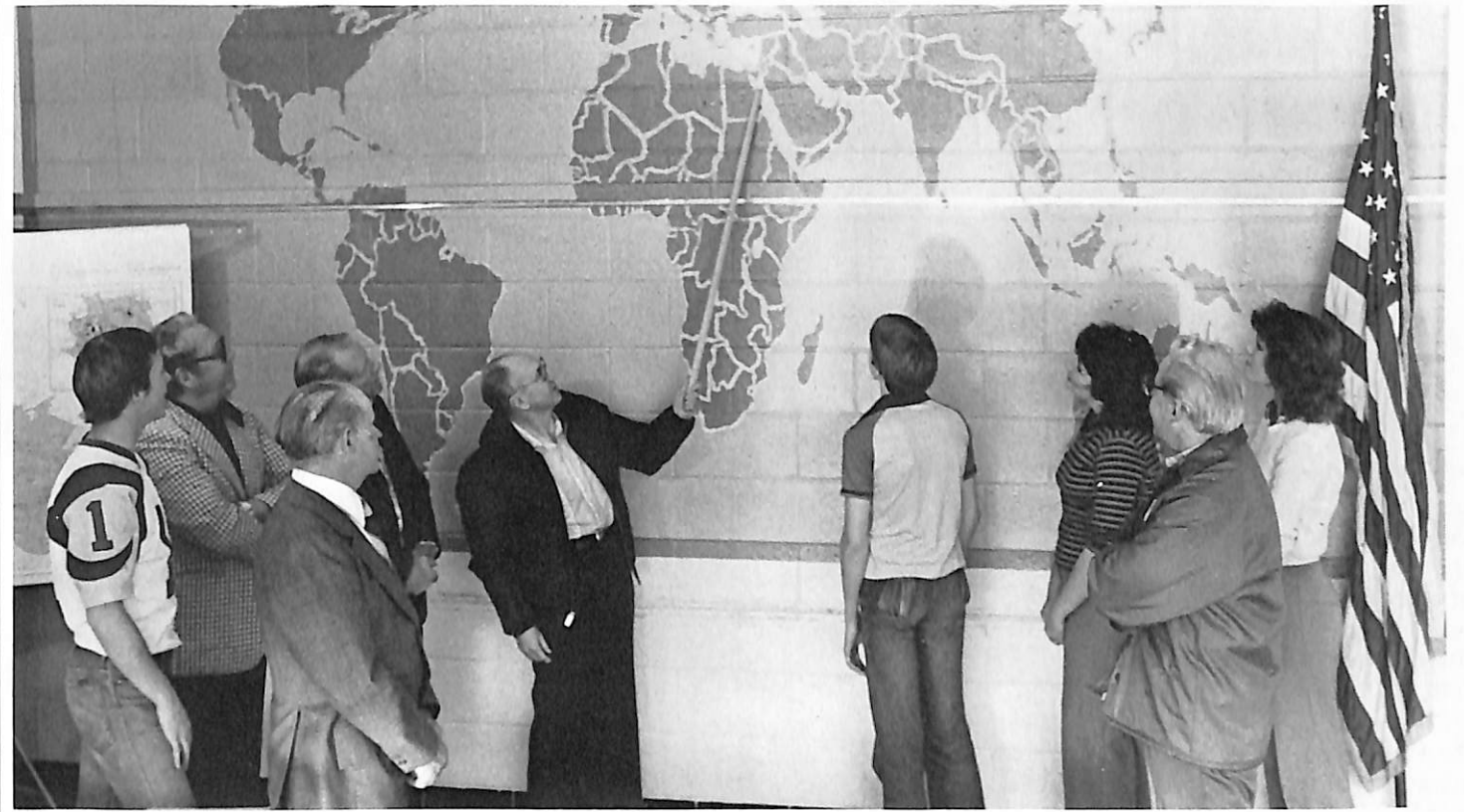
Visiting the local mortuary was a real experience for the sociology classes. Alan Linford was surprised as some of his students started to pass out from the smells and environment.

Veldon Izatt's psychology classes delved into the area of abnormal personality traits. A field trip to Evanston in January provided a unique experience when 46 students visited the mental hospital. Students analyzed inmates and identified characteristics evident in the patients of the institution.

1. Alan Linford explains some controversies on abortion to Jamie Brown and Kim Healy. 2. Helping students with some follow-up research on World War II, Lee Call shows Larry Haws, Kimball Frome, Jeana Leavitt, and Teresa Parkes some points of interest. Other veterans in attendance are Hale Wray, Lynn Nield, Verdell Call, and Gale Haderlie. 3. Veldon Izatt laughs at a joke in his psychology class. 4. Robert Linford lectures to his American history class on causes of the Civil War. 5. Jerry Mower teaches his civics class about the process of the American government.



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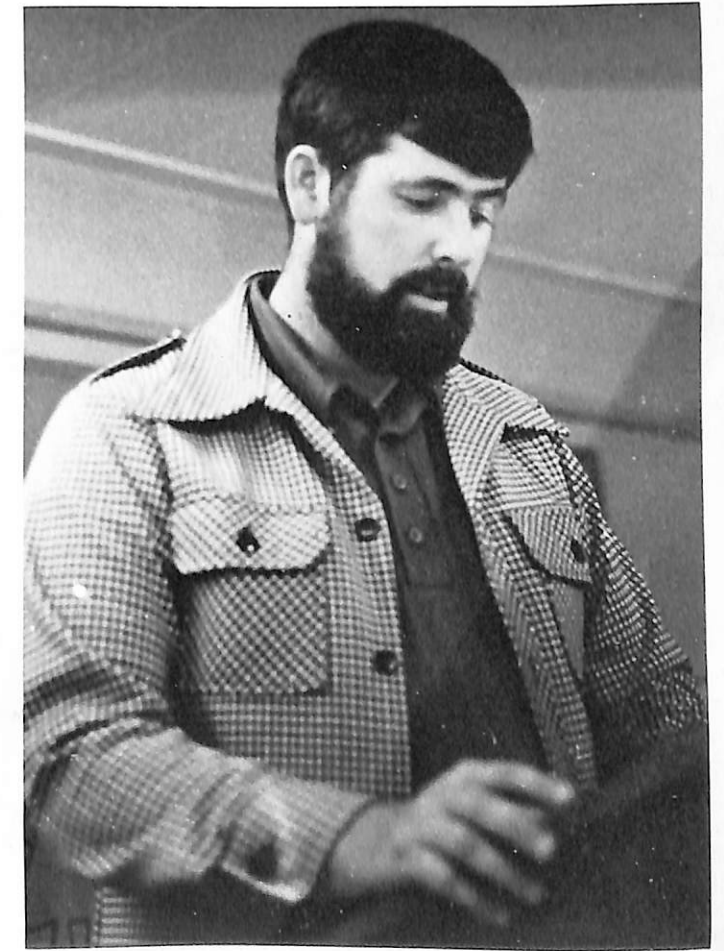
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Labs provided Computer in use

Midyear marked the end of the modular class rooms for the math and science departments. Moving into new facilities provided labs and equipment not available in the temporary buildings which housed classes for the past year and a half. Biology and chemistry were able to resume more normal functions in their new quarters.

New math and science teachers joined the staff when the departments were depleted by the advancement of teachers Nord Wilkes and Royal Jensen to the administration.

Filling vacancies were three new teachers, all former alumni of SVHS. Ron Hyde, Vernon Burton and Ron Erickson joined the staff.

The second year for the computer science class proved it a popular elective. Bart Kunz and his 38 students were enthusiastic about the program. This year the computers were used in studentbody elections. A system to use the machines in recording students' grades is under consideration.

Mr. Lamb's biology classes were kept busy dissecting earthworms, star fish, clams, grasshoppers, perch and frogs. They also typed their blood. Physiology went a step further and found the white and red count in blood samples. Physiology did their share of dissecting too. (Are you missing any cats?)

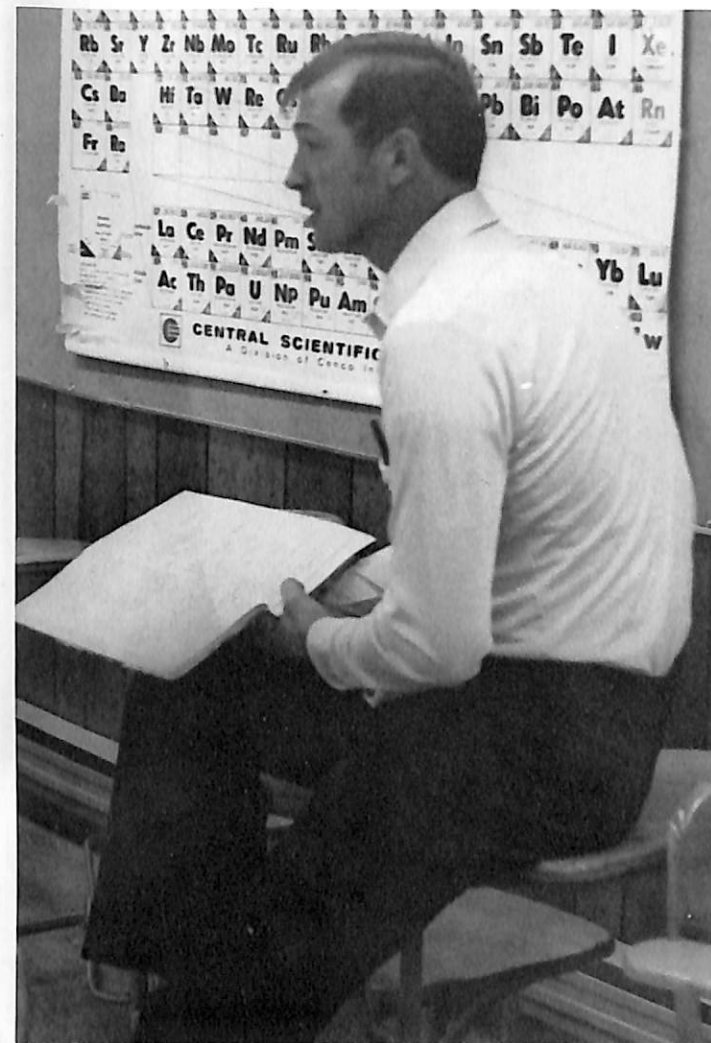
1. Lori Sullivan checks on her absences in Lew Lamb's physiology class. 2. Ron Erickson, Chemistry teacher, explains the periodic table to his chemistry class. 3. VerNon Burton teaches his geometry class about supplementary and complimentary angles. 4. Math and science teachers: back row VerNon Burton, Ron Erickson, Ted Heiner, Bones, front row: Ron Hyde, Lew Lamb, and Bart Kunz. 5. Bart Kunz tries to help confused Steve Sabat with a computer science program. 6. Wid Ritchie seeks help on his earth science from Mr. Ted Heiner.



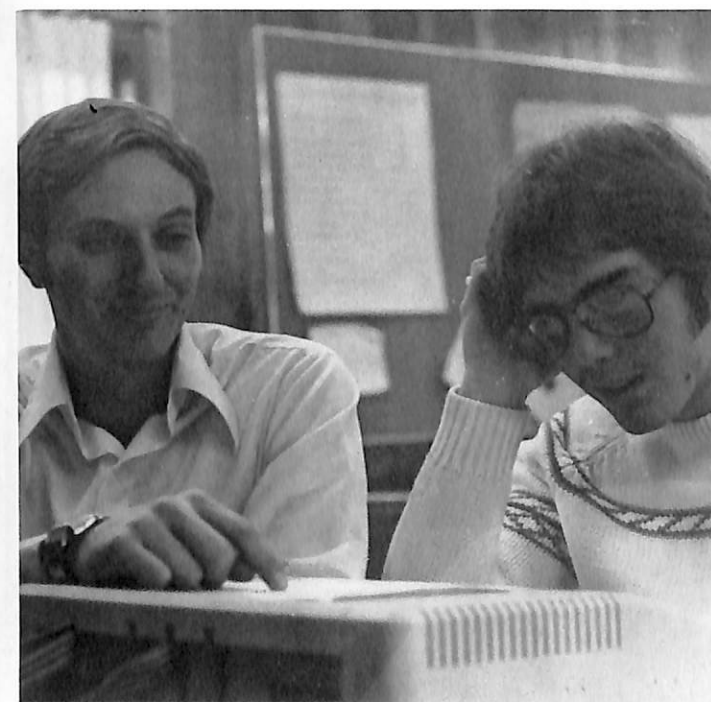
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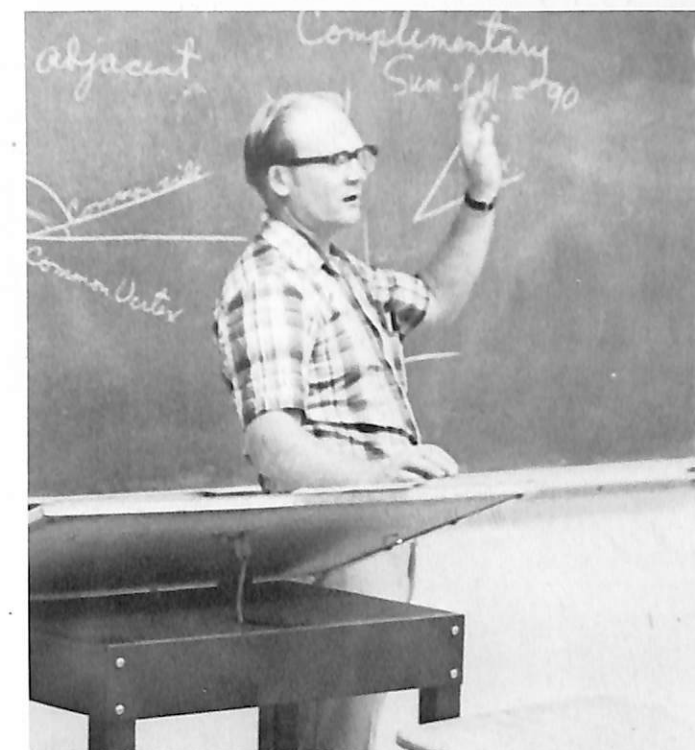
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New Shops Added

Industrial education has really taken a step forward with its complete, new facilities. The new building consists of two classrooms and three shop areas.

New classes added to this year's curriculum were auto shop under the direction of Mr. Delbert Cheney and metal shop instructed by Mr. Bruce Robinson.

Architectural drafting, its second year on the class schedule, ascended from the high school basement room to their new quarters. Mr. Dick Dana stated that the size of his room was a lot better and the lighting was much improved. But he added that the new drafting tables and equipment were the most appreciated features of the new facilities.

Mr. Robinson is also impressed with the larger area and a bigger variety of tools and equipment with which to work in his new metal shop.

The new wood shop is smaller than the old one; in fact Mr. Steve Timothy says that it is one of the smallest in the state, but also one of the best equipped.

This year considerable increase in productivity was reported. In some cases students were six weeks ahead with their regular assignments as compared to last year.

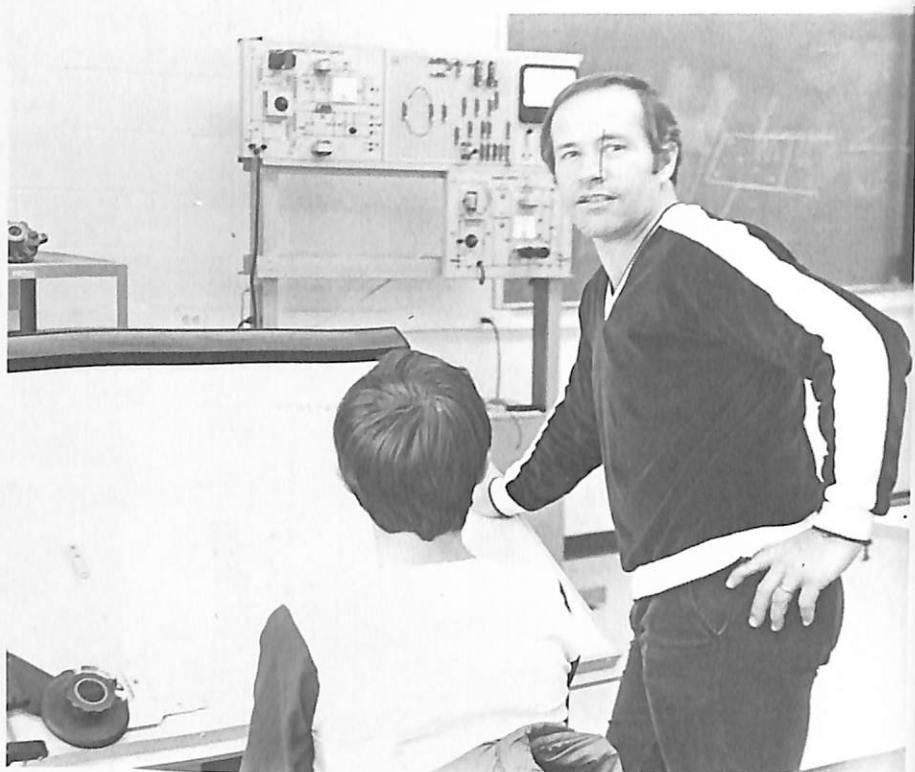
Many interested students added auto shop to their class schedule this year. It was open to both boys and girls.

Mr. Cheney was enthusiastic with the program and stated, "I am really pleased with the new shop facilities. We have received great support from the school administrators in financing new equipment for the programs."

The auto shop equipment includes tools and machines for complete tune ups, exhaust systems, engine overhaul and cooling systems. Two lifts for car servicing and a complete computerized wheel balancer provided a well equipped auto shop. There are plans to add a brake machine in the future.

Vocational agriculture took over the old shop areas giving them much needed space. With a larger area and better equipment, safety tests were required to be passed by students before working with equipment. This year Mr. Gale Haderlie applied for the State Safety Award.

For all the fine features of the new shop building, it has one draw-back. It is a little far from the main building, and for some students it poses the problem of getting to class on time.



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1. Mr. Dana discusses house plans with Harley White. 2. Mr. Timothy observes his students at work. 3. Mr. Cheney makes repairs on a demonstration motor. 4. Dale Izatt and Kelly Luthi receives instructions from Mr. Haderlie. 5. Mr. Robinson explains how to run the lathe.

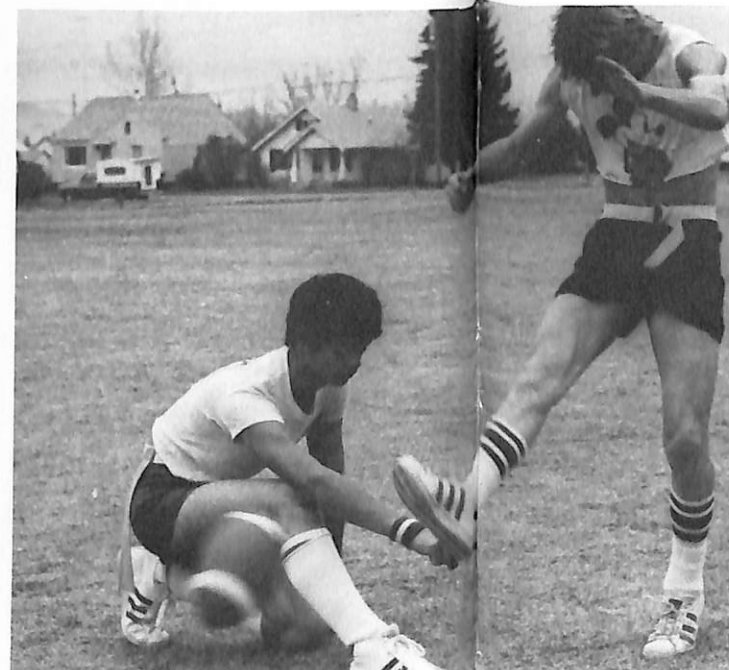
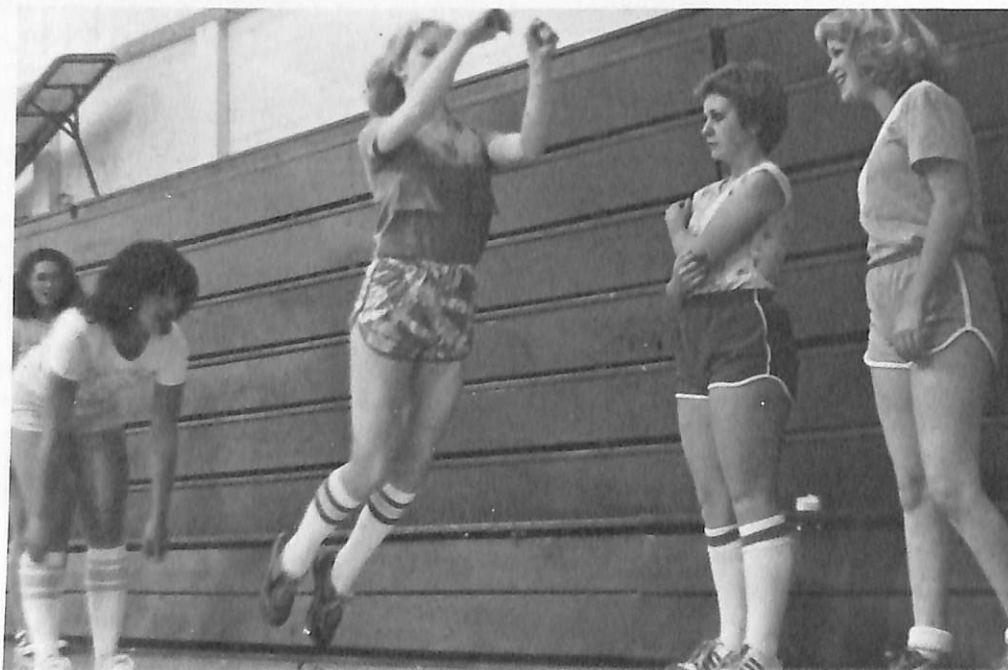
Fitness is goal

Having fun and getting physically fit were the main goals in P.E. this year. Both the coaches and the students had a lot of fun. Coach Jerry Hart feels that "participation, enjoyment and basic knowledge of rules" is what should be stressed. Coach Richard Hoopes feels that getting everyone involved in the class and making everyone enjoy it, is his goal.

All the coaches think that most of the students in their classes are cooperative and respond to the activities. The enrollment for 1980-81 was: freshman and sophomores 100 percent, seniors and juniors 10 percent.

Mrs. Billie Sessions filled in for several weeks when Mrs. Jerri Spackman took a maternity leave and delivered a fine baby girl. Mrs. Sessions has substituted at SVHS for 10 years and really enjoys it. She said "It is really a challenge to keep things going smoothly, especially in the big classes."

1. Alan Lainhart dashes for a touchdown. 2. P.E. teachers Richard Hoopes, Billie Sessions, Jerry Hart and Jerri Spackman enjoy a ping pong break from their regular classes. 3. Stretching towards the President's Physical Fitness award, P.E. students practice the long jump. 4. Kicking the extra point is Justin Ewing assisted by Lynn Call. 5. Jogging their way to a better shape is the sophomore girl's P.E. class.





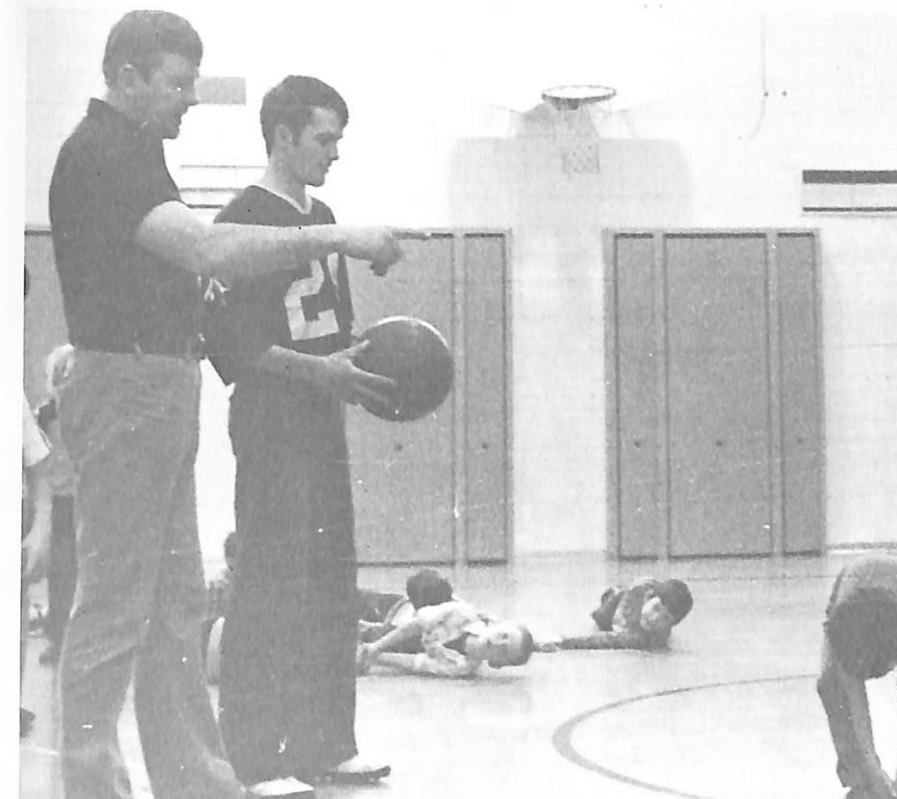
Skills stressed

A second successful year for the Title I program was under the direction of Mrs. Connie Christensen and Mrs. Diane Dean. The main objective of this program was to reinforce the skills used in other classes. Especially did they work on language skills and supplying a supportive reading program.

Mrs. Dean said that much of her work includes reading and writing. Mrs. Christensen's Reading and Writing for Life classes have been a solution for many students whose language skills do not provide them with a background to do well in the regular English program.

Mr. Karn's Special Education classes were very pleased with their classroom in the new edition. Facilities which were made available to them were testing, lecture and counseling areas. The Special Education program also provided reinforcement for its students. Mr. Karn aids his students with English, science, math and history. Mrs. Lynn Smith has enjoyed her experience as an aid this year. She commented, "I have learned as much from the kids as they have from me."

1. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Karn discuss their students' work. 2. Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Christenson enjoy a second year in Title I.



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Work load eased

Checking papers, constructing bulletin boards, running off papers and helping teachers in various ways were the jobs of 45 students teacher aids.

This large group of seniors and a few juniors spent one period a day for one semester striving to decrease the work load of many teachers.

Teacher aids were used in classes from kindergarten through high school. Several students worked with teachers in the elementary. Some supplied their services in the junior high, while others aided high school teachers.

Most students found this experience interesting and educational, and teachers were happy for the additional help.

1. Robert Allen helps teach Coach Broadhead' Kindergarten P.E. how to form letters. 2. Debbie Key-Fauver corrects first grade papers for Miss Cox. 3. Don Linford relaxes after running off copies of tests for Mr. Alan Linford. 4. Loyce Nield helps Lana Norton with a fourth grade math problem. 5. Shelly Welch pastes pictures for files in the library for Mrs. Taggart.



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ACTIVITIES

SV's progress blazes on

Star Valley is a small rural community growing in popularity. It's location, ideally nestled in the Rocky Mountains, makes it a favorite place for tourists and the people who live here. Some past times of the natives include hunting, fishing, water skiing, hiking, four-wheeling, and motorcycling, plus anything else you can come up with that has to do with the outdoors. The possibilities are endless!

As the valley grows so does it's business

and industry. (1) A proposed gasahol plant in Thayne will help with the valley's energy supply. (2) State Senator John Turner, from Jackson, discusses local issues with concerned citizens. (3) This oil rig is just one of many that have been put up recently in the valley. (4) A view of Afton's main street shows the growth of businesses in the town. (5) This bull elk is a fine example of the wildlife which roams the unspoiled beauty of the area.

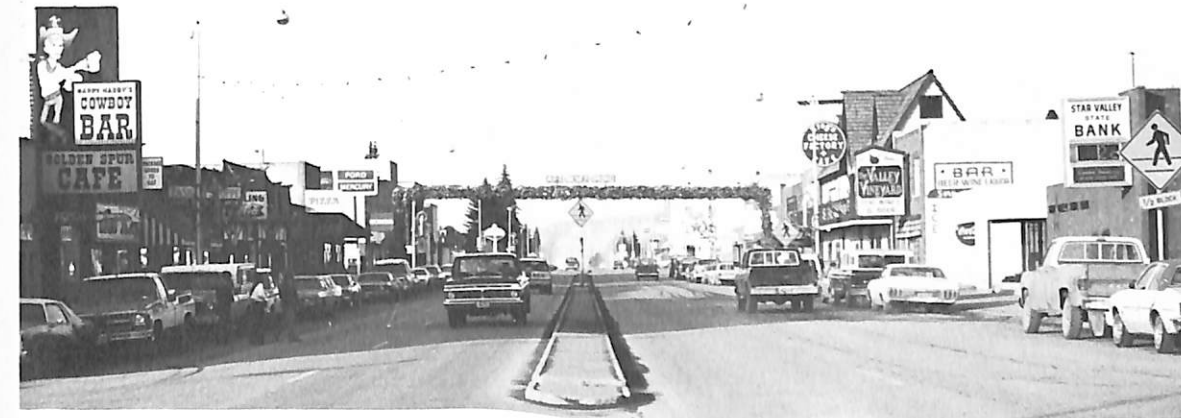
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Hostages

After 444 antagonizing days for the United States, the 52 American hostages, held by Iran's militant government, were freed from captivity on January 20, 1981, 30 minutes after Reagan's Inauguration. The release was due to painstaking negotiations between the U.S. and Iran with the help of Algerian mediaries. The hostages were over-whelmed to be home and received a national welcome home by millions of proud Americans.



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Space Shuttle

On April 12, 1981, after years of setbacks and running hundreds of millions of dollars over its budget, the U.S.S. Columbia, America's first operational space shuttle was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The shuttle is designed to be launched like a rocket, orbit in space for up to two weeks at a time, land like an airplane, and be refurbished to go back into space again. The shuttle is already booked for 35 flights during its first year of operation and will soon become a vital part of America's defenses and military and has many commercial uses.

Elections

During President's Carter term he made moves to renew the draft and asked for the registration of both men and women. Congress though said that women would not be drafted and started a male-only registration for men of 18 and 19 years of age. The Supreme Court has taken up the case of drafting women and as yet the decision is pending. If the court goes along with drafting women it will be the first time ever.

Economy

Inflation, recession, and unemployment dominated the American economy in 1980. Some consumer prices doubled, America's dominance of the world market declined, and the dollar decreased in value by 29%. Dependence on foreign oil doubled, but then slowed, while the price of gas jumped to a \$1.60 a gallon in most places. The economy did manage to pull out of a recession at the end of 1980 but economic indicators showed signs of an even deeper one if no changes were made in economic policies.

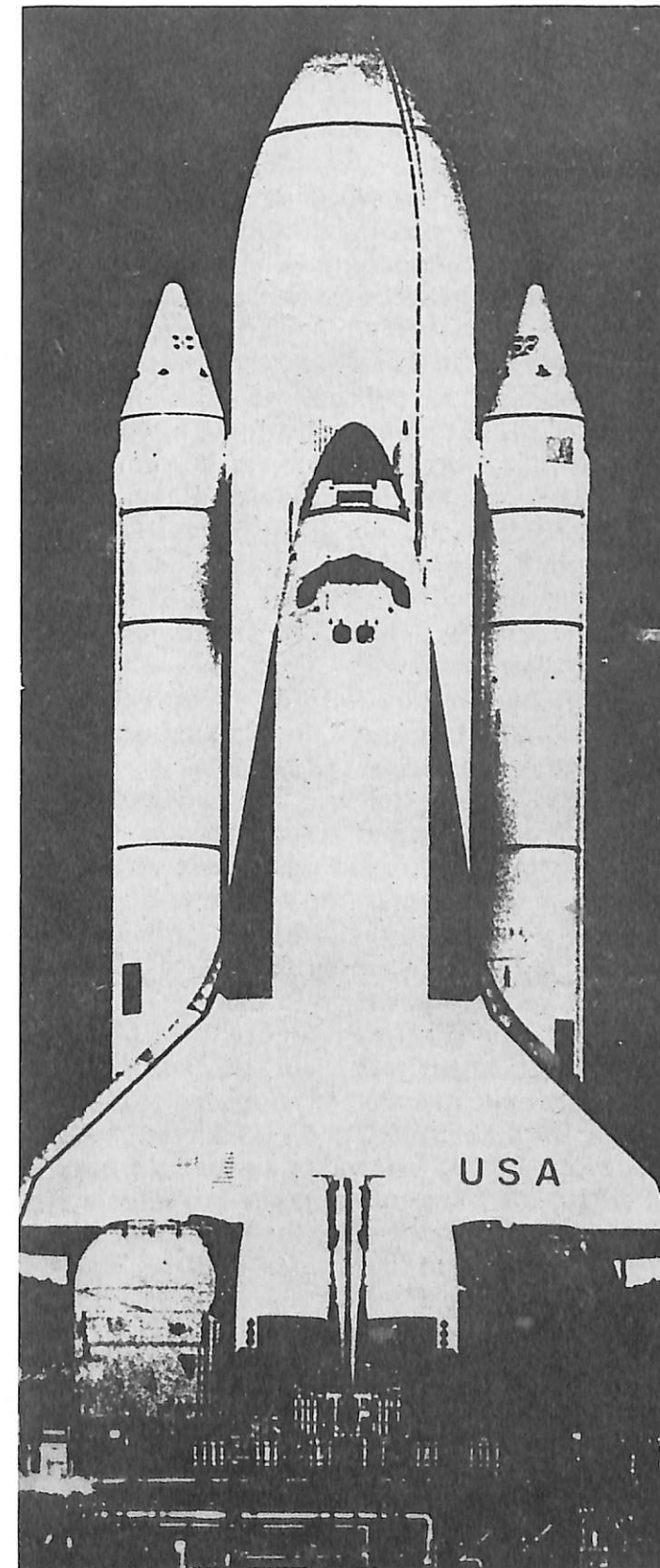
Atlanta

The metropolitan area of Atlanta has been plagued by the mysterious killings of black youngsters. The death toll has risen to 25 persons over the past 22 months. Police officers have no clues to the deaths and no suspects as yet, but are spending millions to solve the murders with help from outside police departments and funds.



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That's the way it was school year 1980-1981



The Eighties begin, follow, continue. They shape a decade moving toward its own history, while yet extending and fulfilling the cycles of the past, restoring faith to the present, and strengthening our hopes of the future. It's a time to recuperate, to discipline ourselves toward a simpler, brighter life, to reach harder for the American dream. We must replan to be practical and conservative, re-evaluate the accustomed way of life, changing old traditions to fit a new lifestyle.

During the first months of the eighties foreign refugees flocked to America, gas prices never stopped rising, fads never stopped changing, and Americans continued to believe "Bigger is Better". Diplomatic relations were strengthened, threatened, and broken. We gage a sweet victory to a new President and a bitter defeat to our old one. Rockets and shuttles discovered new things in space as resources dwindled on earth. One thing was for certain though, and that is the fact that no matter what, we're still looking good and always will.

1. Bart Hyde, along with millions of others across the country, registers for the draft at their local post office. Draft registration of 18 and 19 year old men was renewed by President Carter. 2. The Space Shuttle, pointed for adventure, waits to be launched. The actual take off took place on April 12, 1981. 3. Jed Heap, along with the rest of the World Problems class, studies hard for an upcoming test on an international crisis. The class was taught by Robert Linford.

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Brave empire strikes back

The force was with us as balmy autumn weather and numerous events filled a week of Homecoming festivities. From its kick-off Monday, Star Valley High School's Homecoming was filled with exciting activities throughout Spirit Week and was topped off with a football victory as the Braves defeated the Evanston Red Devils in an overtime.

Nerd Day began the week's activities; Tuesday was Hat and Smack'em Day. Many students joined in the fun of Hilarious Hair-Do Day Wednesday, and Thursday's Cowboy and Indian Day was also a success. Homecoming Day itself was marked by Red and Gold Day.

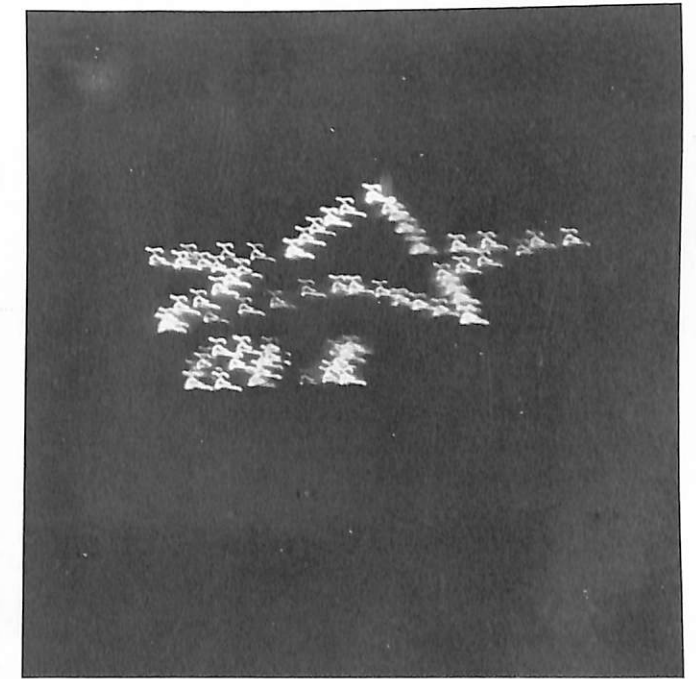
Seniors took first place in the noon activities of bike races and pie eating contests, the juniors and yearbook took top honors in Homecoming floats.

A dutch oven dinner sponsored by the senior class under the direction of Melvin Robinson, president, was enjoyed by many students and faculty members. "Hopefully this will become an annual event at SVHS Homecoming" said one faculty member.

The Pep Rally, on Thursday evening, promoted spirit for the big game the following day. Trucks driven by Bart Merritt and Todd Skinner, loaded in front of the school. The cheering students traveled throughout Afton, stopping to pick up Principal Wilkes and Vice Principal Jensen. As the Cheerleaders led the crowd in chants, a dummy was burned in effigy of the Evanston Red Devils.

Fifteen seniors advised by Vernon Burton, made the annual trek to the star Thursday evening. Instead of the traditional bonfires, they used flares which made the star more defined.

1. Jeff Parke and Justin Ewing go the extra mile when they dress up on Hilarious Hair Day.
2. Lorraine Roberts, cheers enthusiastically as the dummy burns at the Pep Rally.
3. Kerry Hirci, editor of the Wicki-Up, works diligently on the staffs' award winning float.
4. Cheerleaders, Michelle Allred and Lynda Ekman, boost spirit as truckloads of cheering students travel throughout Afton during the Pep Rally.
5. Senior pride is evident as the star burns brightly on the night before Homecoming.



Royalty Reigns

Reigning as royalty for Homecoming 1980 were Miss Karen Frome as queen and Mr. Gary Burton as king. Attending them were Natalie Swenson, freshman; Connie Burton, junior; Ann Walker, senior and Tara Bateman, sophomore. The royalty received special honors at the assembly, at the football game and at the Homecoming Ball.

Royalty was introduced and crowned in the assembly, and alumni from classes '50, '60, '70 and '80 were honored. Briefly reviewing her senior days at SVHS was Mrs. Ellen Hale, class of '60. She introduced two of her classmates who performed a Can-Can. Mrs. Betty Astle and Mrs. Mary Lisota danced their original number in the same dresses they wore 20 years ago.

Twelve floats and groups made up the parade. Star Valley Marching Band and the Brave Cadettes added music and spice to the procession. The Flag Carriers looked sharp in new uniforms. Each class and most clubs entered floats constructed around the theme "The Brave Empire Strikes Back." In the club division, year-book took first place, seminary second, art club third, royalty fourth and Pepstars fifth.

For the second time in a row, the class of '82 captured first place float honors, once again upsetting the senior tradition. Seniors took second with sophomores third and freshman fourth. Many hours were spent on floats, and they surely reflected just that. Each was an original production of someone's imagination.

An appropriate end to a successful day was the semi-formal dance. A good crowd danced out Homecoming 1980 at the SVHS gymnasium, and "The Brave Empire Strikes Back" became history.



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1. Royalty court, Natalie Swenson, Connie Burton, Gary Burton, Karen Frome, Ann Walker and Tara Bateman, listen attentively as they enjoy assembly.
2. King Gary Burton and Queen Karen Frome cross football field during the recognition of the royalty court at halftime.
3. Royalty ride the float provided by the student council in the parade through downtown Afton.
4. Gary Burton and Karen Frome, king and queen for Homecoming 1980-81, show their winning smiles.
5. Can-can girls, Betty Astle and Mary Lisota class of '60, entertain the studentbody during the assembly.
6. Force Back the Devils' was the theme of the junior's first place float driven by Larry Haws and accompanied by Justin Ewing.



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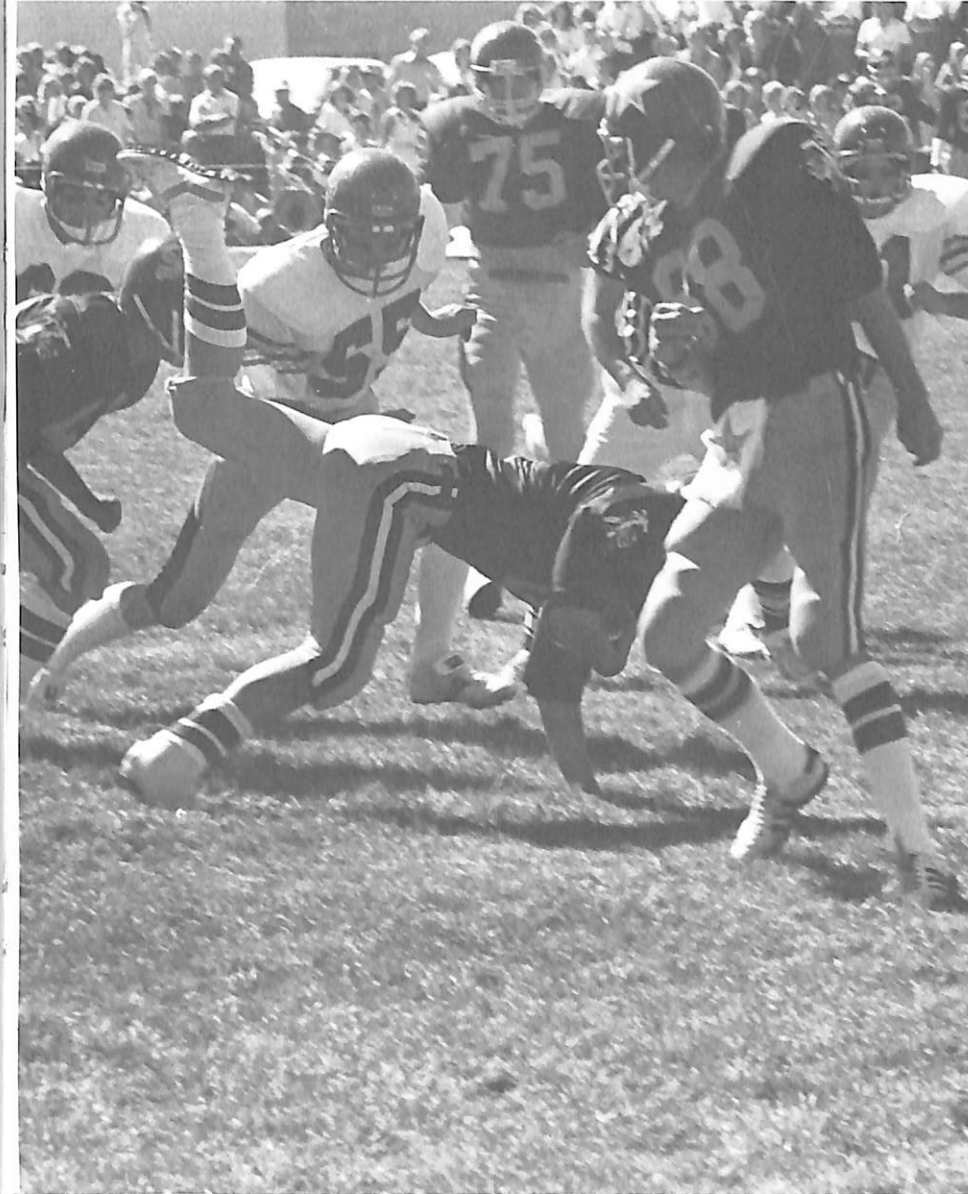


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1. "Alley Cat" is performed by the Brave Cadettes and the Symphonic Marching Band during half-time. 2. Football players working hard brought the game together. 3. Cheerleaders bring enthusiasm to the crowd. They are Michelle Allred, Becky Jenkins, Lisa Erickson, Linda Ekman. 4. Intense fans get involved as they encourage the team to the close victory on the homecoming game. 5. Royalty Karen Frome, Cindy Burton, Natalie Swenson.



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Cheering crowd victorious game

Brave Empire Strikes Back proved right as the Braves won over the Evanston Red Devils 14-13.

Flag carriers dressed in their new red overalls and printed shirts presented the flags, starting off the Homecoming game with the Pledge of Allegiance and the "Star Spangled Banner."

The half-time presentation included the Brave Cadettes performing to the music "Alley Cat," "Chorus Line," "Send in the Clowns," and "Roller Skatin' Mate," which were played by the Symphonic Marching Band.

The enthusiasm of the enthralled crowd arose as regulation time ended. The score read 7-7. An overtime was staged and both teams scored from the ten-yard line. The Braves kicked a successful extra point, blocked the Devils at attempted conversion, and took the victory.

Ending the exciting week with a semi-formal dance at the gymnasium put a top on the eventful day.

Time well spent

Leaving with a desire to see and learn how the Senate and House are run, were four girl staters and three boy staters.

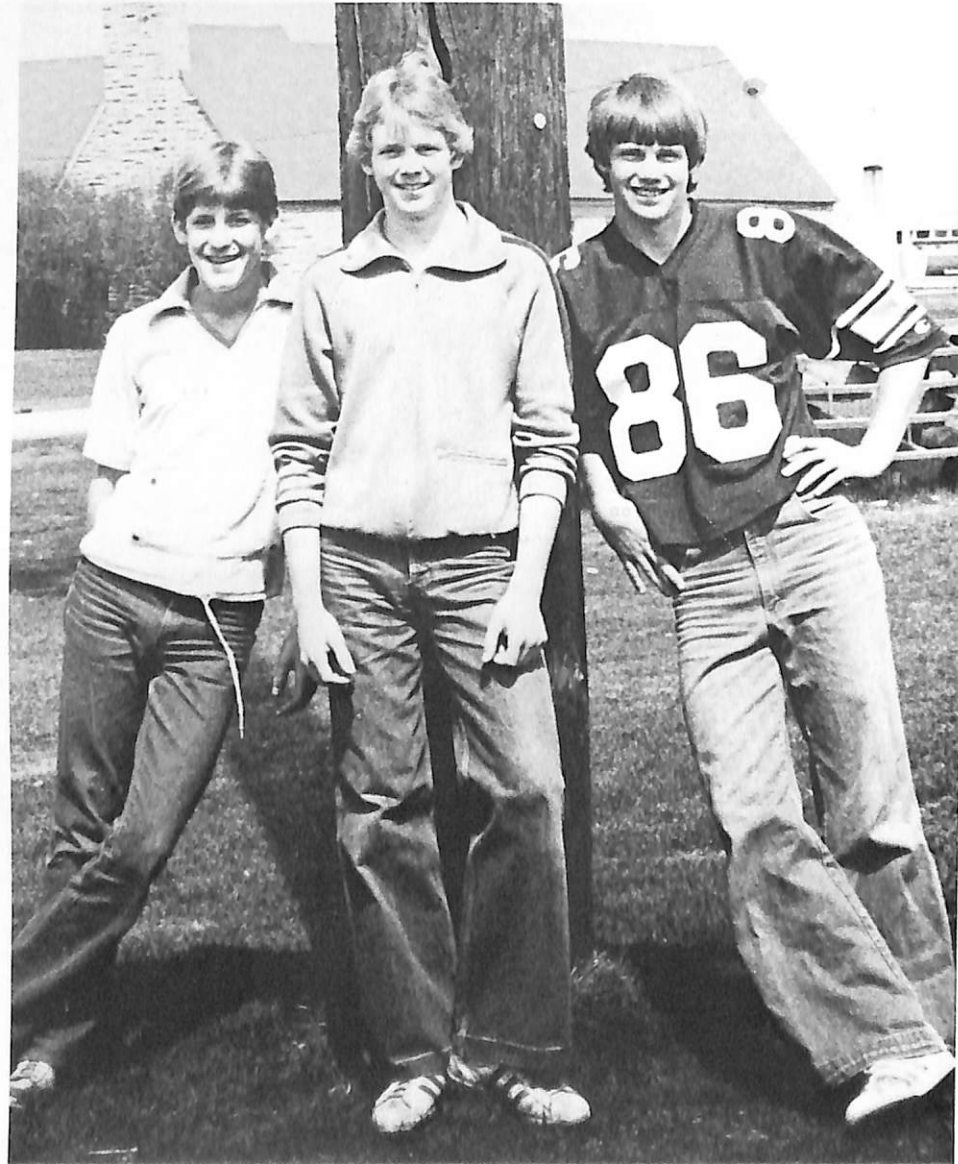
Looking forward to meeting the governor, the girl staters left for Laramie. When asked what special reason she had for wanting to become a girl stater Sherie Erickson commented, "To gain a greater love for my country and meet other girls." This she did accomplish plus more as she further mentioned, "I met some life time friends. I'll always remember it. I learned how bills are passed, and I understand more about Congress and the way it's run. I've developed a greater love for my country."

The girl staters later went on to Cheyenne where they met the boy staters. There they were treated to a luncheon. All in all it was a trip to always remember.

1. Taking time to stop for a picture during a busy schedule are Sherie Erickson, Annie Call, Becky Pendleton, and Karen Frome. 2. 1981 Girl Staters are top row: Lisa Erickson and Decia White; bottom row: Alice Erickson and Michelle Allred. 3. Enthusiastic 1980 Boy Staters were Corey Miles, Dallie Haderlie and Don Linford. 4. 1980 girl staters were Annie Call, Karen Frome, Becky Pendleton and Sherie Erickson. 5. Kimball Frome, Brad Call and Jerry Lainhart are 1981 Boy Staters. 6. Boy and Girl Staters sing for the student body in their assembly. Back row: Dallie Haderlie, Don Linford and Corey Miles. Front row: Sherie Erickson, Annie Call, Karen Frome and Becky Pendleton.



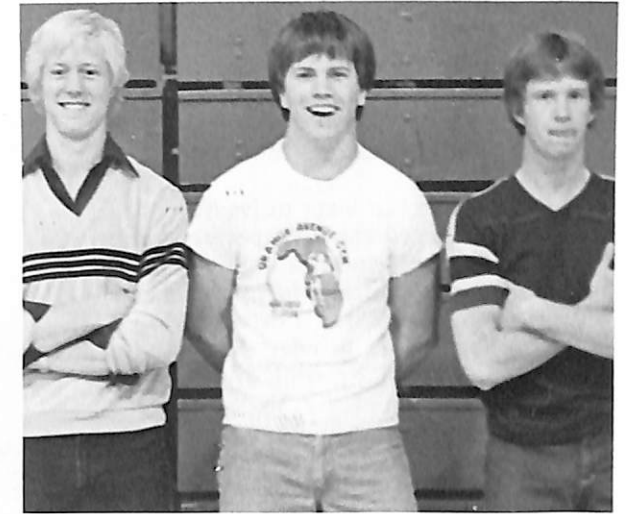
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Fair display #1

Sixteen students and two advisors traveled to Laramie Thursday, April 23, to participate in the State Industrial Arts Fair.

Honors at the fair went to David VanScoyk who received the only perfect score for his cedar chest and lost only one point for his all-wood clock. Melvin Robinson received top honors in his division with a one-inch belt sander grinder. Melvin also won the mechanical drawing division with his drawing and plans for his sander. Jed Heap took first in his division with a cannon barrel he designed and made.

Other students who contributed to the fair from Star Valley were Wynn Jenkins, Coy Clark, Bart Heiner, Shane Harmon, Tomm Call, Eric Draney, Nathan Campbell, Bryce Haderlie, and ElOee Heiner.

Ed Izatt, Karen Frome and Tony Radford each entered architectural drawings and renderings but were unable to attend the fair.

Points gave the Star Valley students over-all first place for AA and AAA schools, and a traveling trophy will be sent to SVHS.



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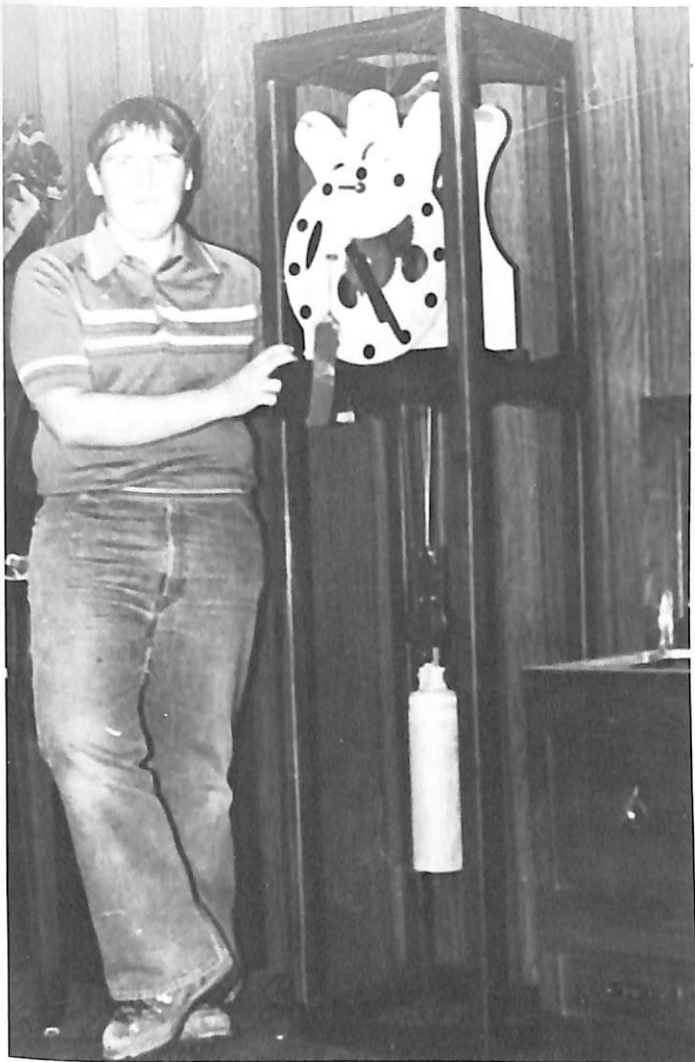
1. Jed Heap placed best over-all with his cannon barrel. 2. David VanScoyk placed best score in state with his cedar chest and all-wood clock. 3. Wynn Jenkins displays the wood-burning stove he designed and built. 4. Tony Radford, Mel Robinson, Ed Izatt represent various areas of the industrial arts program. 5. (FR) Bart Heiner, Tomm Call, David VanScoyk, and Wynn Jenkins entered exhibits in the state fair. 6. Some students who contributed to the Industrial Arts Fair were (FR) ElDee Heiner, Eric Draney, Nathan Campbell. (BR) Jed Heap, Mel Robinson, Shane Harmon. 7. Tony Radford, Karen Frome and Ed Izatt work on architectural drawings.



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System revised

Oh no! Guess what I got in English! My dad's gonna kill me! I thought sure I'd get a D at least!

These and other exclamations are heard throughout the halls on only four special days each year, Report Card days!

Adding to the usual buzz of conversation are endless cries of excitement and consternation.

No other day can pick you up or depress you quite as much as the day you get your grades. It seems that dreams are fulfilled, and some broken faster on these days than any other. With trembling hands and sweaty palms you reach out for your grade. This moment verifies your accomplishments or confirms mistakes you've made.

The report card system was changed this year. There were separate slips for each class, making distribution much easier. Envelopes were provided for the students to keep the separate cards together.

Determining the honor roll was done differently also. Principle Wilkes determined Honor roll members on the basis of grades only. No one was required to hand in a separate list of grades with teacher signatures as has been done in the past.

November 5, January 21, March 25, and May 22 were the days of revelation this year. As always, a record of everyone's grades was carefully kept along with their grade point averages. Eligibility for all extra-curricular activities was determined by the G.P.A. of the individual.

1. Looking deflated, Gina Johnson anticipates her grade in American History. **2. With astonishment,** Carol Schwab receives her 'shocking' grade in Yearbook Publications. Margie Clines shows amusement at her reaction. **3. Lance Heap** is incredulous at Mr. Izatt's announcement of the cut off point for A's in his psychology class. **4. Rechecking** her records carefully, Mrs. Myrna Brown gives her reward for effort in her classes. **5. Kurt Nields's** face tells the story of his reaction to his semester grade point average.



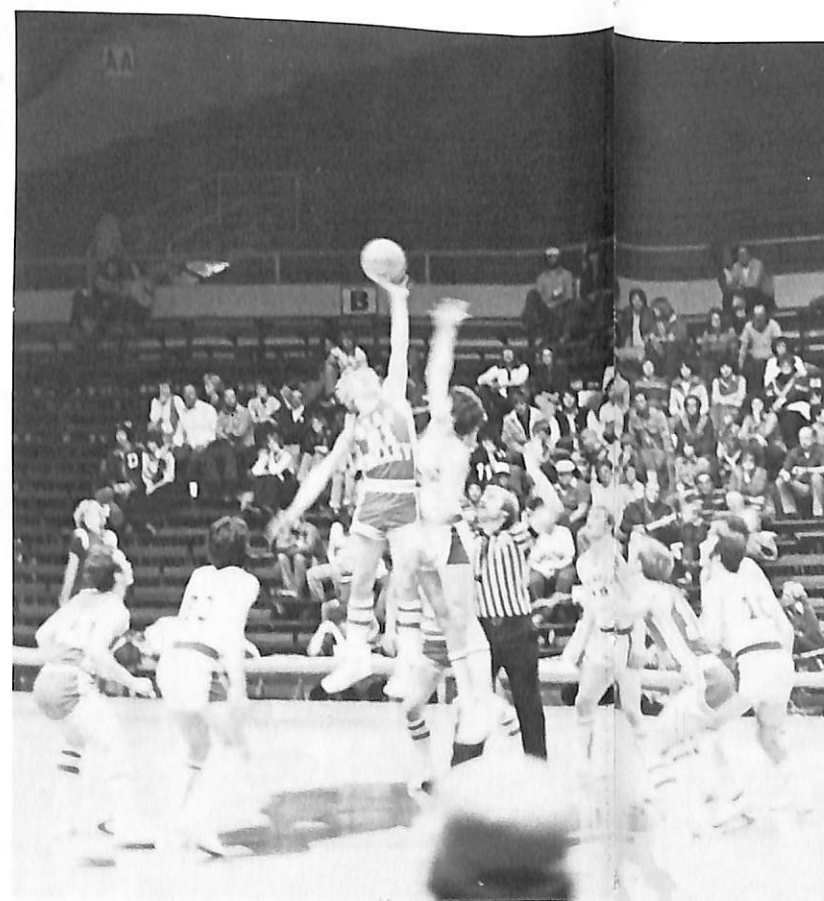
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1. Returning home as the state basketball champs for the second year in a row, the 1981 team was greeted by excited fans and parents. 2. SVHS Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Scott Schwab, returned from music festival in Kemmerer with a I rating. 3. Girl athletes brought home both the volleyball and basketball titles. The basketball team was coached by Mr. Robert Linford and Mrs. Anita Harmon. 4. Center Corey Miles tips the ball to a Brave during one tournament game. 5. Bringing home the All-State award from the WHSSPA Journalism conference in Rock Springs, Kathryn Turner and Kerry Hirschi present the award to Dallie Haderlie.

SVHS sets trend

"We're number one! Hey! We're number one!" chanted Brave fans as the final seconds of the state football game ticked away. The ringing buzzer signaled the starting of a new trend at SVHS. By the end of the year, the Braves earned seven state titles.

In one week alone the school captured three trophies: yearbook, football, and volleyball. After the boys snagged the basketball championship, the girls dug in to earn first in their playoffs.

At the close of February, the wrestlers faced a controversy over the number of matches. (See pages 102-103) But Brave spirit remained strongly behind the mat men even after their title was denied.

Music returned triumphant from music festival in April. All six groups: Orchestra, Symphonic band, Concert band, Chorus, Jazz Rock and Pop Choir rated high in the competition.

Of the 18 projects entered by SVHS in the Industrial Arts fair, 16 received blue ribbons and two won red ribbons. Melvin Robinson and Jed Heap earned best overall in their divisions. David VanScoyk earned best score in the state.



Christmas cheer brightens SVHS

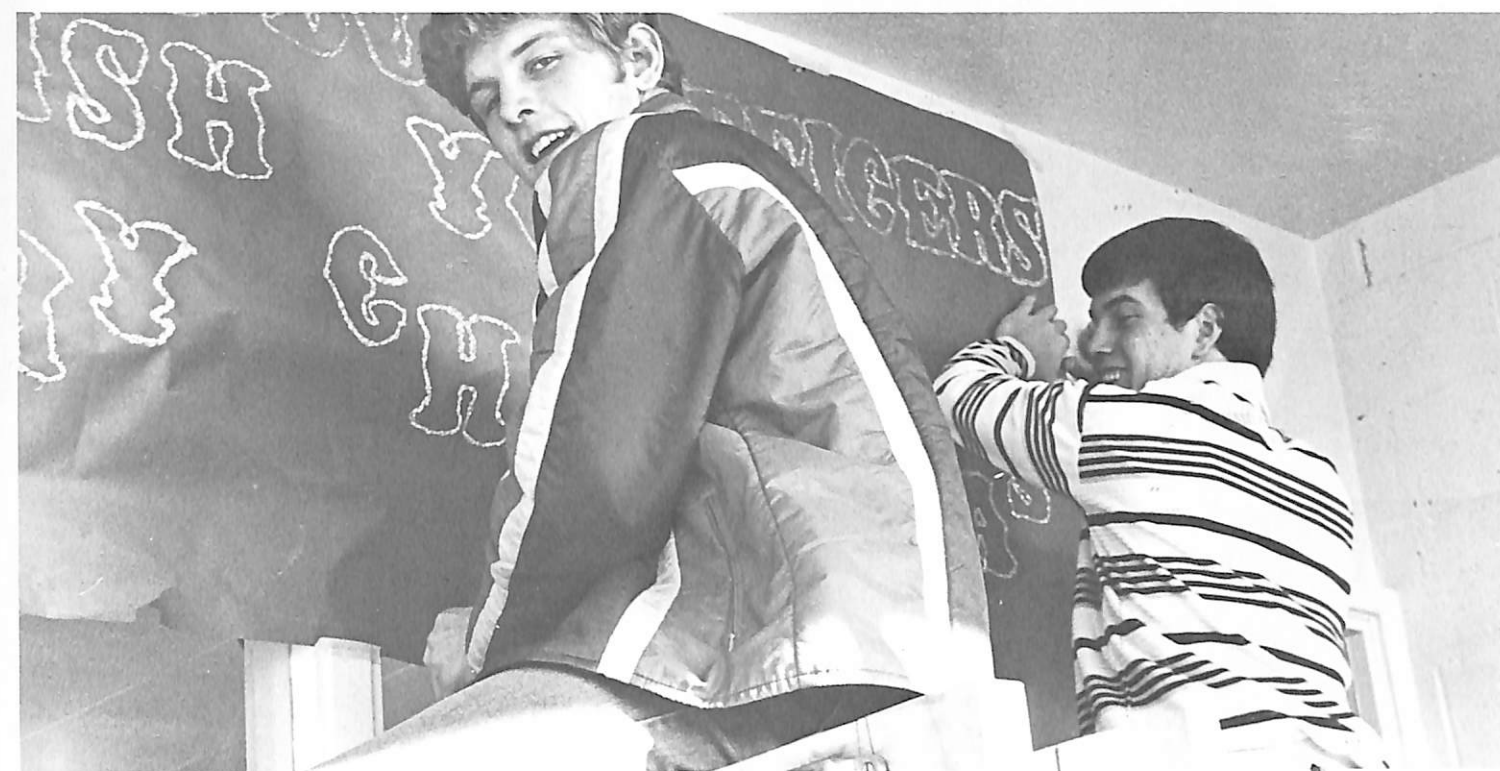
"We wish you the merriest Christmas", sang the Pop Choir on the annual Christmas concert. The school seemed alive with the same feeling the weeks before Christmas. The halls, brightly decorated by class officers lifted the student' spirits.

The Afton Chamber of Commerce sponsored the lighting of the town Christmas tree. The 50 ft. pine standing at the east side of the city park was graced by ornaments made by the elementary children throughout the valley. Performing in the program was the Pop Choir and a chorus of elementary students directed by Mrs. Mary Jo Schwab.

Performing in the Christmas concert were the symphonic band, orchestra, mixed chorus, Pop Choir, and Jazz-Rock band. Members of the orchestra also performed in the "Messiah" production. Both the Christmas concert and the "Messiah" production were enjoyed by the audiences.



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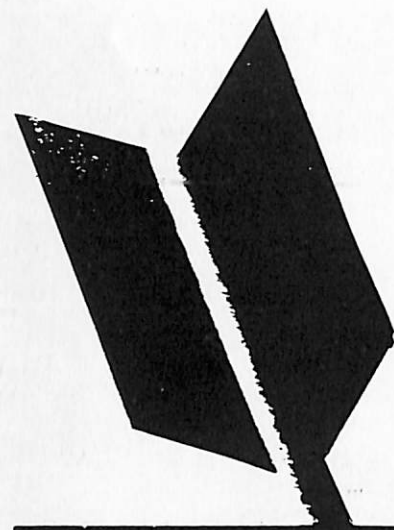


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1. Kenny Belveal uses the mistle-toe tradition on the unsuspecting Janice Hale.
2. Helping lift spirits as they decorate the front hall are studentbody President Dallie Haderlie, and Melvin Robinson, senior class president.
3. Shaun Turner and Orson Perkes perform "Gabriel" with the Jazz-Rock during the Christmas concert.
4. One of the many posters that graced the halls before Christmas.



People 1981





Fever haunts SV

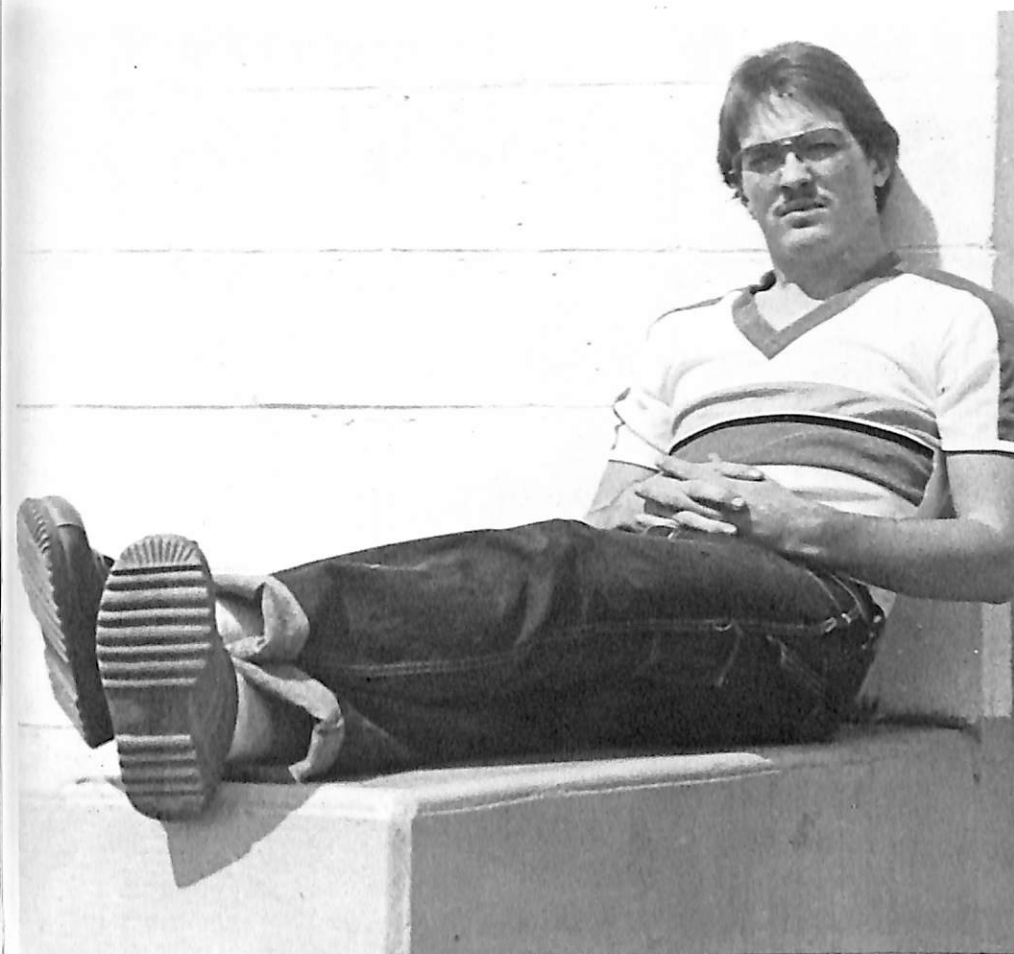
Ah, Spring Fever—Once again the mixed emotions of renewed vigor and energy, and a feeling of laziness all at the same time, overcame the student body and teachers alike.

Students found it hard to concentrate on study and home work when the sun and fresh air were so inviting. Especially after the boredom of winter, everything seemed to be coming alive in the great outdoors.

Everyone had a lazy look and acted unconcerned with their classes. Most would just stare out the window with a dreamy look.

But look out when the bell rang, suddenly everyone was alive and stampeding for the exits and the invigorating air and warmth of the glowing sun.

1. Even mild-mannered Vice-principal Royal Jensen is affected by the dreadful Spring Fever, changing in to a summer-hungry administrator. **2. With the arrival of Crazy Week in early spring, Orson Perkes** donned his best for dress-up day. **3. Chet Brown** enjoys soaking up some summer rays during noon. **4. Stacy Schwab, Jay Casada and Eric Grosjean** take a quick minute between classes to check out a bike. **5. Larry Kelly** soon found out that some teachers believed in working til the end which meant finishing type assignments on time. **6. Mrs. Rose Wray** congratulates the ballad winners **Carol Ann Schwab, Karen Frome, Gena Haderlie and Tracy Parkes.**



Step right up! Carnival swings

Splash! The "Dunking machine" was a favorite attraction at the Senior Carnival. Tucked in the corner of the weight room, it was a conglomeration of plastic, metal, water and fun.

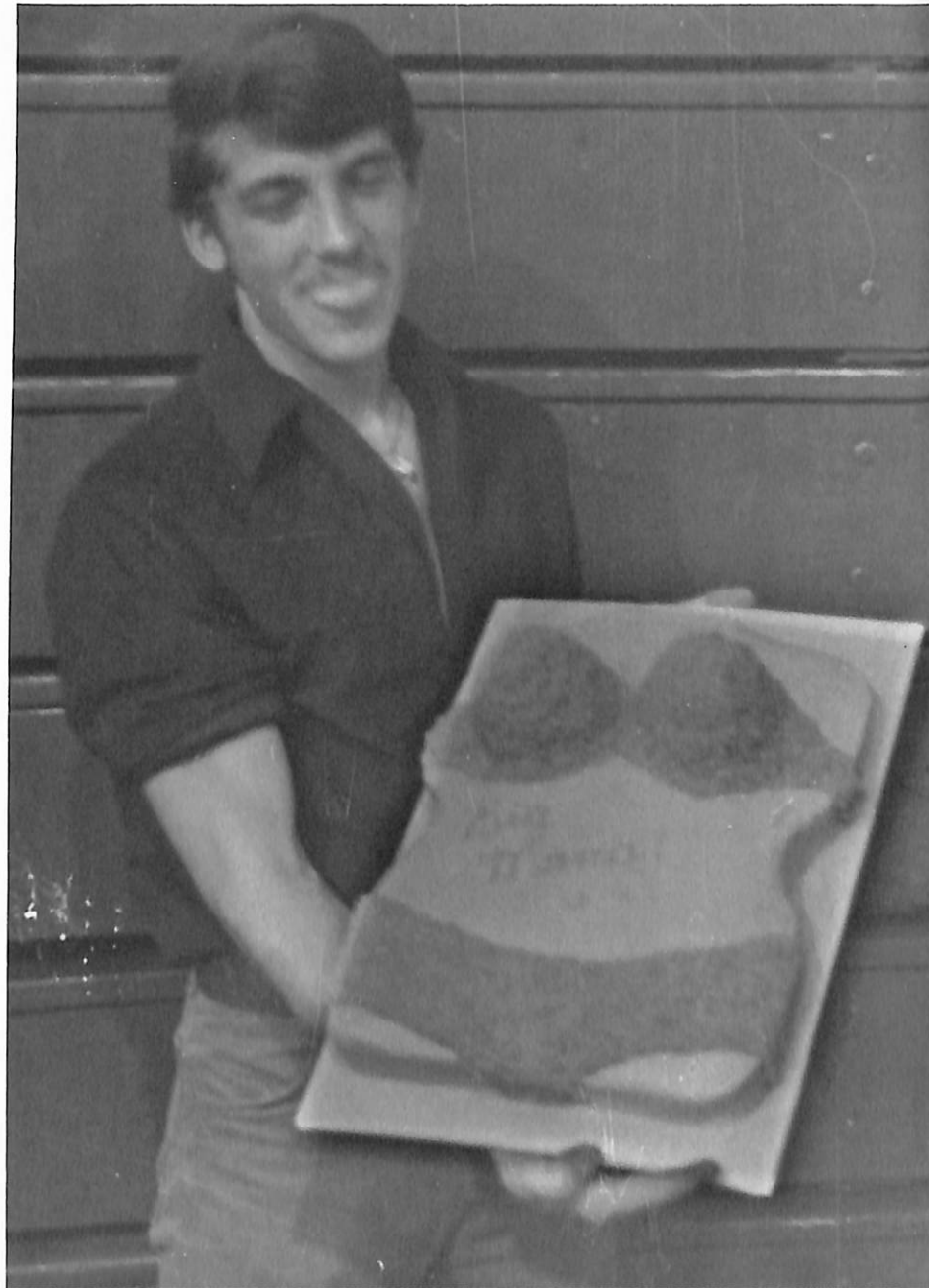
Taking the plunge were Mr. Bart Kunz, Mr. Steve Greenwall, and senior class president, Melvin Robinson. Asked about the experience, Mr. Greenwall said, "Oh my aching butt!"

Raising money for the sneak and other senior activities was the reason for the fun-filled evening of carnival games.

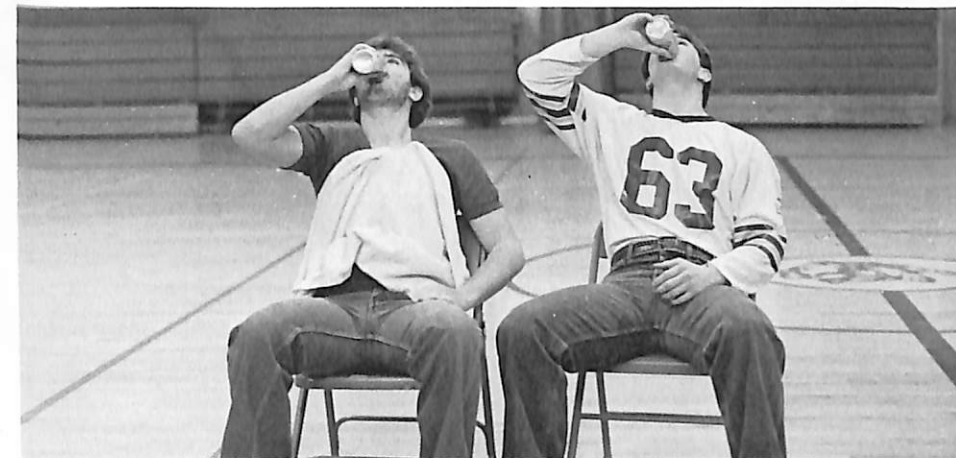
Sponsored by the senior class, the festivity was held in the gym decorated lavishly for the occasion. Among the attractions were a dart throw, football throw, ring toss, and a dime toss. Tickets were sold for each game and prizes awarded to the winners.

Various seniors helped by running the games and also providing treats to be sold. Another highlight of the evening was the auctioning of decorated cakes, also provided by the seniors.

Topping off the festivity was a dance enjoyed by everyone.



1. Showing his newly purchased merchandise, Rusty Heiner reveals his taste in treats. 2. Sheri Erickson and Dallie Haderlie officiate as the seniors prepare to battle the sophomores in the Appreciation Assembly Tug-O-War. 3. Chuggin down the Mello Yello are Ray Lancaster and Curtis Erickson in the class competition. 4. Lance Heap utilizes his artistic talent by drawing caricatures at the carnival. 5. Royal messengers Tara Bateman, Kenny Belveal, and Casey Erickson, summon the teachers to a banquet in their honor.



We appreciate

We Appreciate You was the theme of the Appreciation Days held March 23 through 26.

Replacing Pride Week, Appreciation Days began with recognition of our Secretaries and Administration. Flowers were given and the Student Council treated them to dinner at the Sundowner.

Tuesday was Student Appreciation Day. Buttons with compliments were presented to deserving students as they walked into their classes.

To add to Student Appreciation Day, an assembly was held which consisted of activities involving students. Juniors hailed glory in the bubble blowing contest while the seniors took the Mello Yello chuggin contest.

Mrs. Spackman took a daring walk across a bed of hidden eggs. (She missed every one!) The tug-O-war proved seniors to be superior (muscle wise).

To top off the whole thing was the pie eating contest. Placed before six worthy teachers were six beautiful cream pies. These missiles soon met their fate as they sailed across the gym floor, not to mention decorating faces and heads. Senior Superlatives were also announced during the assembly.

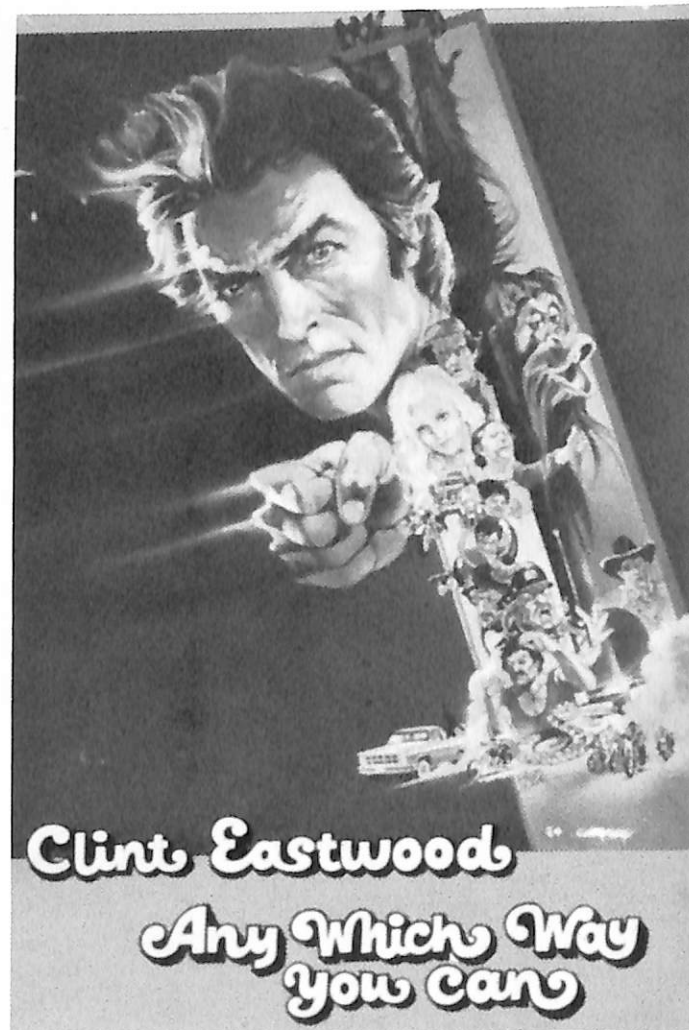
Wednesday was Custodian Appreciation Day. Keeping our school clean is a big job and our appreciation was shown to the clean-up crews with a cake for each.

Last but not least was Teacher Appreciation Day. Teachers were paged by royal messengers reading a proclamation inviting them to a luncheon in the home economics room.

A new idea, Appreciation Days proved successful and may become a real tradition.



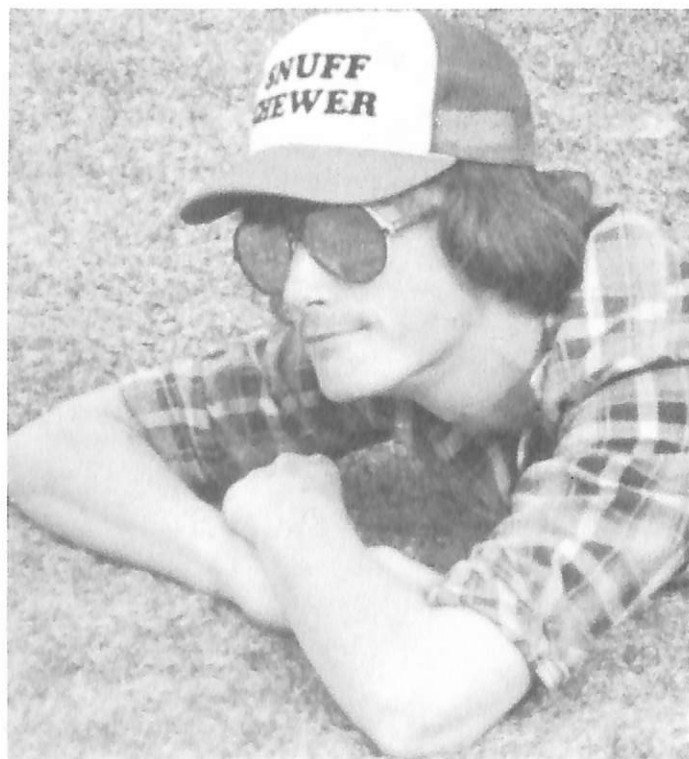
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Polls conducted, favorites chosen

Gum

1. Hubba Bubba
2. Doublemint
3. Spearmint

Songs

1. Your Kiss Is on my List
2. Tide is High
3. He's so Shy

Teacher

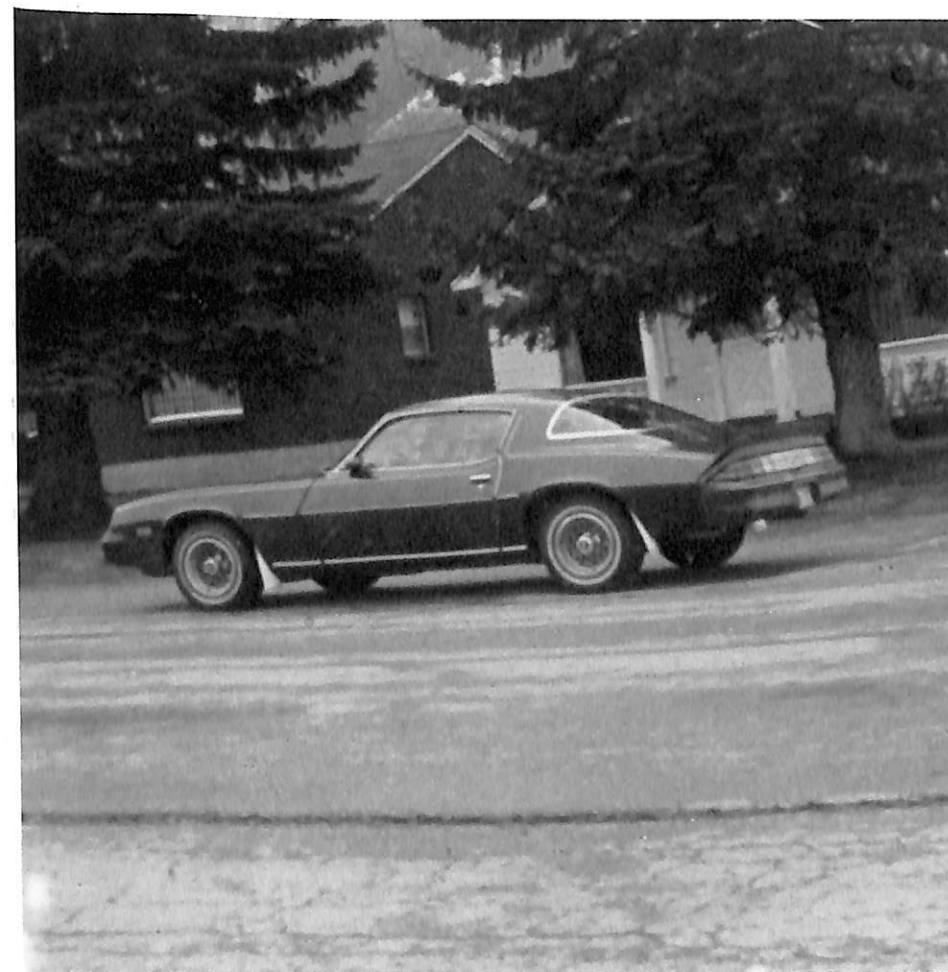
1. Coach Richard Hoopes

Cars

1. Camaro
2. Corvette
3. Trans-Am

Pastimes

1. Just laying around
2. Sleeping
3. Eating



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1. Coach Hoopes stands proud to be the favorite teacher. 2. Any Which Way You Can starring Clint Eastwood, was chosen the favorite movie. 3. Clayton Skinner, Annette Skinner, Lynda Ekman, Billy Claye, Greg Kelly, Nick Merritt, Mickey Thompson, Curtis Erickson, and Todd Titensor show how easy it is to blow a bubble with favorite Hubba Bubba. 4. Clark Young takes it easy. 5. One of the many Camaros at SVHS.

Cast presents a musical success

"You kids have got to get into character!" This exclamation was often heard by the cast members of "Oklahoma" during rehearsals. Mr. Neil Tippetts, director, claimed that the cast was the most enthusiastic one he has had in years. "Maybe a bit too enthusiastic!" replied one cast member.

Star Valley chorus students presented Rodger and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" March 26-27 to appreciative audiences. The production was Mr. Tippetts 22 musical production at SVHS.

The musical was presented at four performances. All went well except Friday's afternoon performance which was postponed until Monday because of a power failure.

Scenery was under the direction of the Art club and Lance Heap. Mr. Tippetts constructed the rest of the scenery.

1. Curly is embarrassed by Gertie Cummins' (Carey Belveal) loud, obnoxious laugh. 2. The peddler Ali Hakim (Jeff Anderson) tries to sell his new French postcards to Jud. 3. Laurie Williams (Nancy Hepworth) dreams contentedly of the handsome cowboy Curly. 4. "I cain't say no", sings Ado Annie (Louise Perkes). 5. After 22 productions Mr. Neil Tippetts has earned a reputable title as director. 6. Will Parker (Brad Call) pleads for another kiss from the flirtatious Ado Annie (Debbie Sorenson).



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Cast

LAURIE .. Nancy Hepworth-Carol Ann Schwab
 AUNT ELLER Margie Clines
 CURLY Kenny Belveal
 WILL PARKER Brad Call
 JUD FRY Lance Heap
 ADO ANNIE ... Louise Perkes-Debbie Sorenson
 ALI HAKIM Jeff Anderson
 ANDREW CARNES Eddie Izatt
 IKE SKIDMORE Robert Astle
 SLIM Shane Harmon
 GERTIE CUMMINGS .. Carey Belveal
 CORD ELAM Orson Perkes
 FRED Val Dee Swenson
 STAGE MANAGER Orson Perkes
 PROPERTIES Starla Hyde-Cheryl Hyde
 MAKE UP Teresa Bowers
 LIGHTING AND SOUND Larry Corson
 PROMPTER Tracy Parkes
 CURTAINS Terry Hoopes

1. Aunt Eller (Margie Clines) laughs at the silly Ado Annie at the Box Social. 2. "Oklahoma" cast members gather for the auction during the Friday night performance. 3. Andrew Carnes (Eddie Izatt) believes in the farmers of Oklahoma. 4. Dreaming of the "pretty, little surrey with the fringe on the top", Curlly (Kenny Belveal) lulls Laurie to sleep. 5. Doubling for the leads during the dream scene. Jolyn Call plays Laurie and Lynn Call plays Curlly. 6. Tucked away in a tiny shanty, Jud Fry (Lance Heap) sings "Lonely Room".



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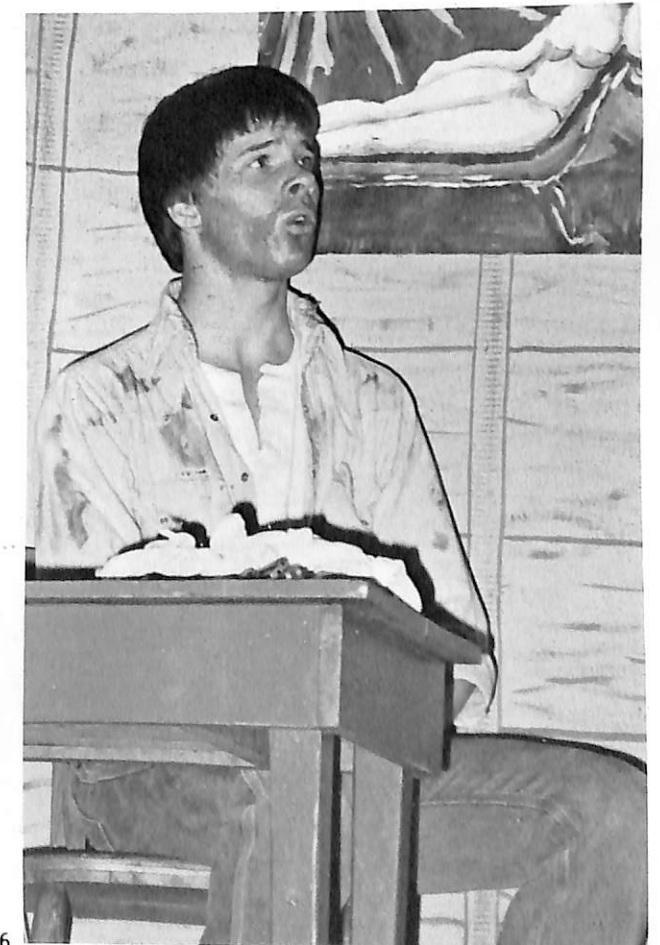
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Make a date; Share a dream

Prom night was another night to remember in this year of superlatives. Every thing was a plus. Long hours of decorating resulted in the transformation of the gymnasium into a ballroom of blue and white portraying the theme "Shining Star". The weather was cooperative providing a balmy spring evening. A large crowd enjoyed the music of the "Catalyst" from Logan, Utah.

Prom royalty Brad Call and Patty Wooden and their attendants Paul Johnson and Debbie Sorenson lead the promenade and floor show.

Girls looked pretty; boys looked handsome. Everything was Look' Good.

1. Ceiling decorations matched the theme — "Shining Star". 2. Patty Wooden and Brad Call were the juniors chosen for Prom Royalty 1980-81. 3. The music for the evening was supplied by "Catalyst", from Logan, Utah. 4. The traditional Prom Key will bring back memories in years to come of the special evening. 5. Cory Jenkins and Alice Erickson practice the promenade for the evening's performance. 6. Juniors and seniors promenade to the Manhattan hit "You're My Shining Star" during the floor show.



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Patty, Rob reign

Crowned Mr. and Miss SVHS of 1981-82 in an assembly were Miss Patty Wooden and Mr. Robert Astle. They replaced last year's tandem of RaNell Wooden and Dallie Haderlie.

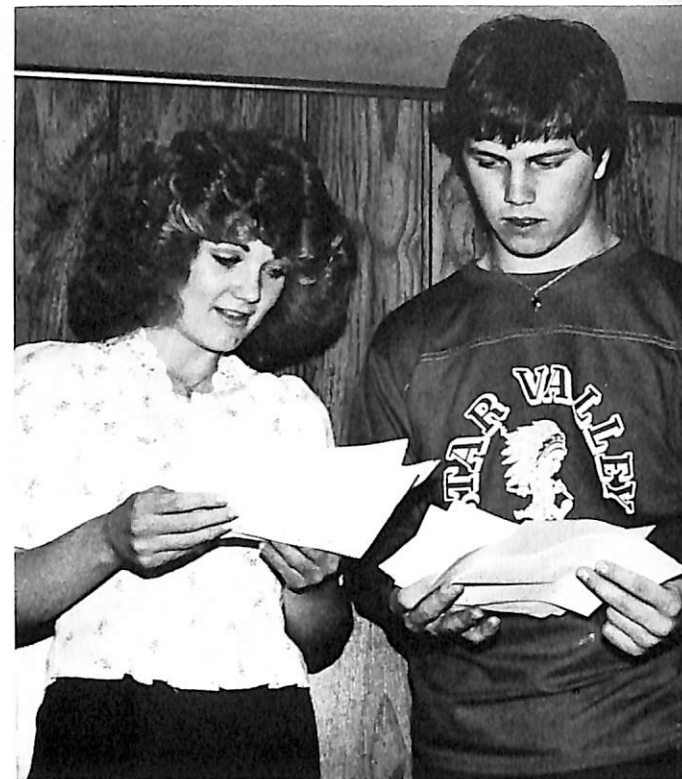
Other nominees, Lynda Ekman and Connie Burton for queen and Brad Call and Dallin Lancaster for king were introduced.

Acting as masters of ceremonies were Randy Iott and Jeana Leavitt. Cheerleaders, Brave Cadettes and Pep Stars were announced.

Teacher of the year, Coach Richard Hoopes spoke. Two teachers, Mrs. Jeri Spackman and Mr. Hale Wray, who will not return next year were honored.

The seasonal queens were also crowned by Lance Heap: Miss Autumn, Rose Cassity; Miss Winter, Sherie Erickson; Miss Spring, Julie Clark.

Several musical numbers were performed by students interspersed through the program, and at the conclusion of the assembly a moment of silence was asked for by Principal Wilkes in memory of Troy Bagley.



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1. RaNell Wooden and Dallie Haderlie, 1980-81 Mr. and Miss SVHS are looking over the candidate finalists in the contest for 1981-81. 2. Sherie Erickson reigned as Miss Autumn during 1981. 3. Julie Clark ruled as Miss Spring. 4. Robert Astle and Patty Wooden were crowned during the April 28 assembly. 5. New cheerleaders for 1981-82 are front row: Karen Barber, Carey Belveal, Donna Wolfley, Angie Clark; second row, Nicole Clark, Kim Healey, Robin Hurd; third row, Diane Barr, Laurie Lisota, Natalie Swenson, Teri Robinson; fourth row, Christi Clark, Sheri Edgerton and Kim Haws. 6. Miss Autumn is blond, blue-eyed Rose Cassity of Osmond. 7. Pep Stars named during the assembly are front row, Julie Wells, Debbie Johnson, Josie Gagich, Tami Johnson; second row, Cheryl Merritt, Diane Barr, Michelle Thomas, Kamie Swenson, Annette Johnson, Rose Allen; back row, Kara Romero, Markel Nield, Wednesday Gaub, Cindy Larsen, Teri Robinson and Tamera Kennington.

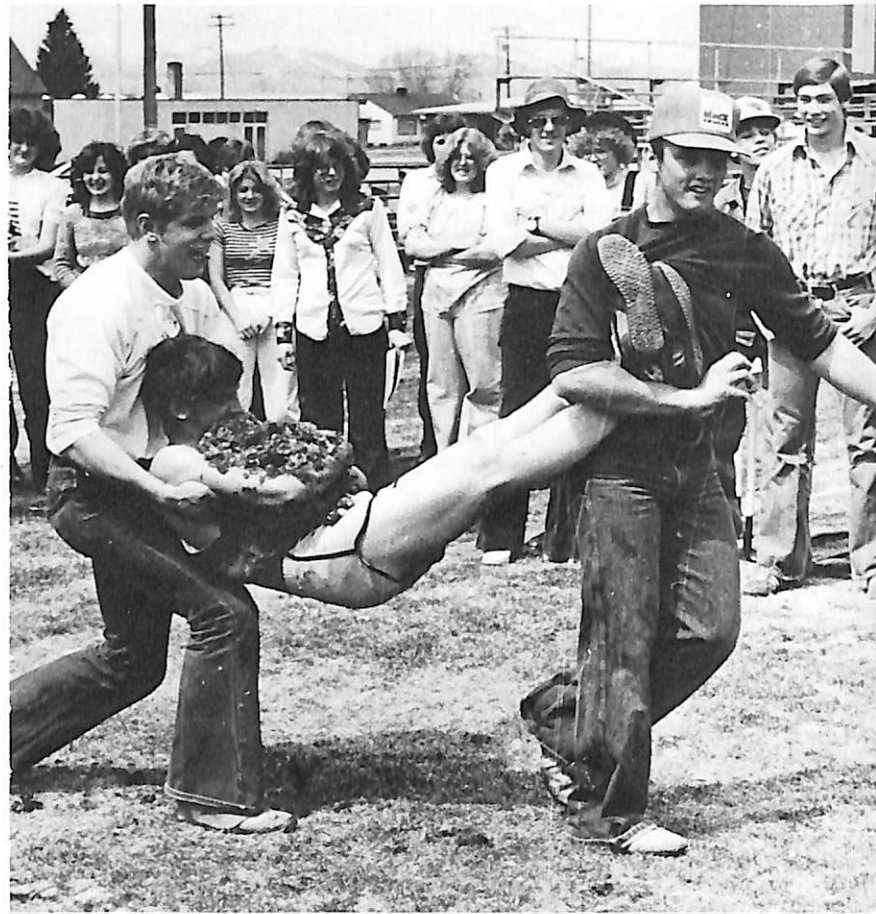
Crazy week hits

Blonk, gurgle, plop. Four ill-shaped globs of jello sat wiggling on the football field. Curious onlookers stared in bewilderment. Now, how to roll these dancing mounds of gelatin across the finish line.

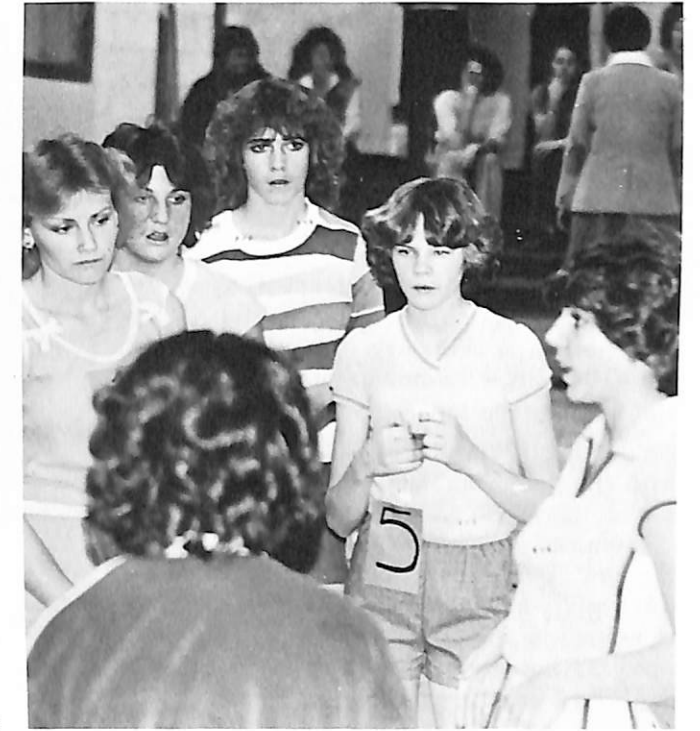
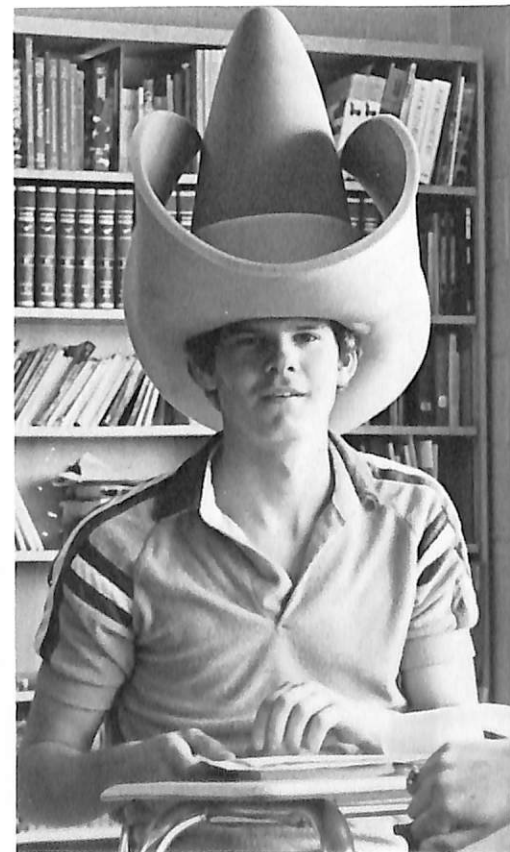
With the sound "GO", quick-thinking seniors loaded their sticky red substance on Rusty Heiner and made a dash for the finish line.

Things went well until jealous juniors tripped the senior porters, turning the mild-mannered jello "carry" to a full-fledged battle. Green, red, orange and yellow missiles sent students and teachers fleeing for shelter.

What was the cause of all this? CRAZY WEEK! Introduced by the student council, the fun-filled week included Crazy Dress Up Day, Hat Day and the jello roll. The week concluded with a movie and ice cream sundae for the students.



1. Senior porters, Mel Robinson and Dave Carlson, hustle for the finish line with Rusty Heiner and their jello during the Crazy Week jello roll. 2. Julie Clark, Jayne Lloyd, Kelly Wilson and Susan Sessions exhibit their favorite head coverings on Hat Day. 3. Doing it in a big way, Randy Iott gets into Hat Day.



Girls try out

Date: Monday, April 26, 1981

Time: 3:45

Setting: Elementary halls

Thirty-five tense Brave Cadette candidates paced nervously, wringing sweaty palms. Behind the closed gym doors waited advisor Mrs. Jerri Spackman, senior Brave Cadettes and two Aggiette judges.

Slowly and silently the doors swung open. "Okay, let's have the first four."

Meanwhile, across the street, jammed in the junior high halls, anxious girls waited their turn to try for cheerleader. This year's cheerleaders were chosen by a selected group of faculty, alumni and students.

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 1981

Time: 10:00 am

Setting: High school auditorium

Screams bounced off walls as exuberant new cheerleaders and Brave Cadettes raced down the aisle after they were announced in the Mr. and Miss SVHS assembly.

4. Brave Cadette candidates, Michelle Allred, Cheryl Hyde, Patty Wooden and Cindy Burton, high kick for the judges. 5. Waiting to try out, Robin Hurd, Nikki Harmon, Teri Robinson, Laurie Lisota and Lynda Ekman discuss their cheers. 6. Bubbling with enthusiasm, advisor Jerri Spackman reveals the routine for the drill team.

Crimson ticket sweeps election

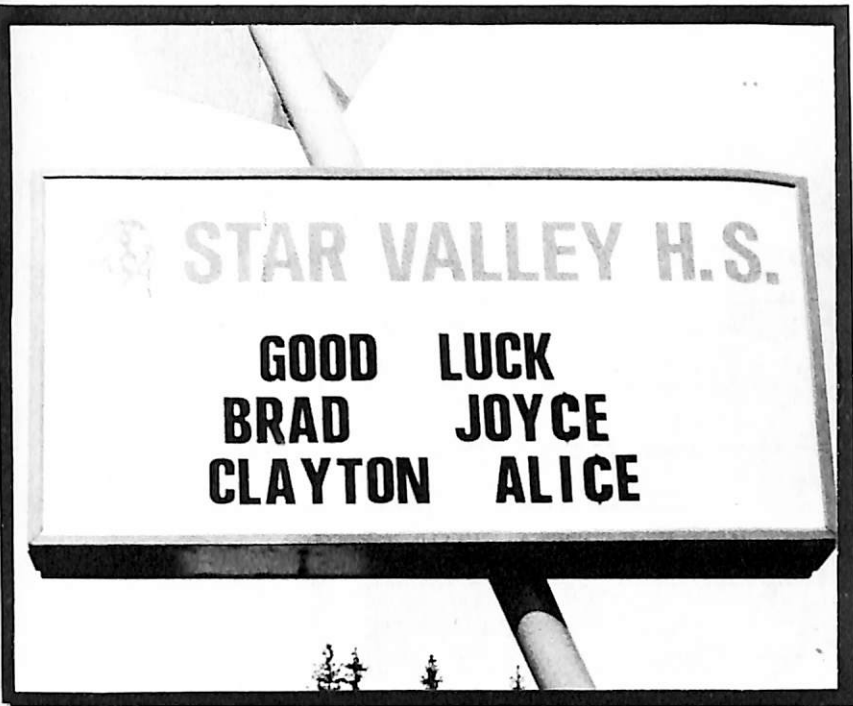
"Behold the power of Crimson" was the slogan behind the winning ticket for next year's student body officers. Brad Call carried off the president spot. Joyce Crook captured the first vice presidency. Clayton Skinner will serve as second vice, and Alice Erickson as secretary.

SVHS halls were emblazened with gold and crimson posters, streamers and slogans trying to win each student over to "go with the gold" or "climb with the crimson".

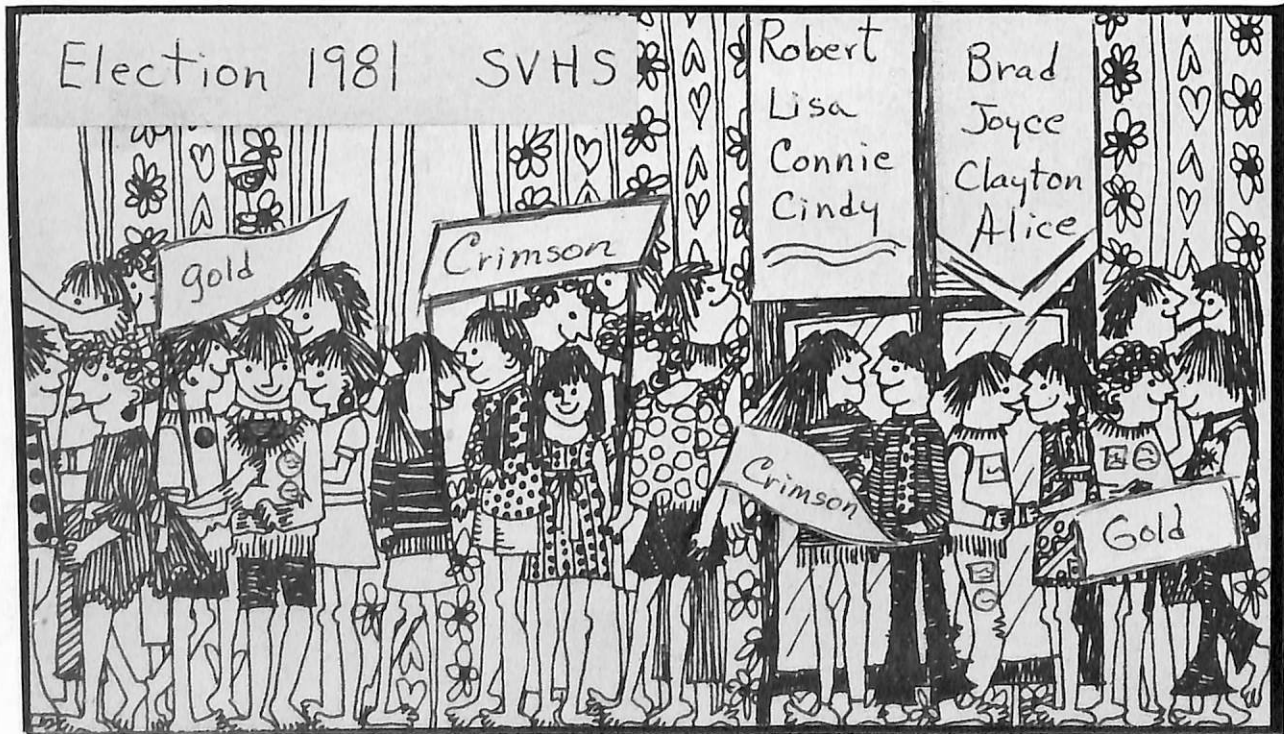
Nominations were conducted May 6, at the end of the sophomore assembly. Voting results made up the two tickets. The campaigning took place for one day only this year, but it was effective and efficient.

May 12 was the finale with a campaign assembly held in the high school auditorium at 11 o'clock where the candidates and their campaign managers were able to voice their opinions and ideas. After the assembly the students voted using the high school's computers as a tally machine.

The crimson ticket made a clean sweep defeating the honorable gold candidates: Robert Astle, president; Lisa Erickson, first vice president; Cindy Burton, second vice president; and Commie Burton, secretary.



1. Cindy Burton, Connie Burton, Lisa Erickson and Robert Astle, the Gold Ticket in 1981 student body elections, clown around. 2. SVHS marque wishes new officers well. 3. Election assembly was a good example of hard work and extra preparation. 4. Victorious and smiling are next year's head crew: Brad Call, Joyce Crook, Clayton Skinner and Alice Erickson.





SPORTS



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Squad stirs pep

Having all novice varsity cheerleaders was something to remember. In the spring of 1980, eight varsity cheerleaders were chosen to fill the 1980-81 season with enthusiasm and spirit.

Nicole Clark was chosen to fill the open position on the squad when Tena could no longer cheer.

Varsity cheerleaders contributed the necessary vim and pep to spur Brave athletes on to many victories.

For the team members, the girls made special locker signs such as a Brave head with the boy's name on it to help boost the winning spirit.

This year, the girls had to work harder than ever together not only to learn their cheers, but also the responsibilities of cheerleaders.

Throughout their year the girls based everything they did on the theme, "Nothing like it."

1. Varsity cheer squad moves into action with the music of the pep band. 2. Varsity towers over many games with their pyramids. 3. Junior Varsity cheerleaders: back row, Kim Healey, Middle row, Robin Hurd, Alicia Thomas, front row, Angie Clark. 4. Freshman cheerleaders: back row, Nichole Swenson, Natalie Swenson, front row, Teri Robinson, Josie Gagich. 5. Co-head football and head wrestling cheerleaders Linda Eckman gives the crowd the No. 1 sign. 6. Co-head football and head basketball cheerleader, Lisa Erickson, signals to her squad. 7. Varsity cheerleaders: back row Linda Lamb, Tami Lamb, Lisa Erickson. Middle row, Becky Jenkins, Michelle Allred, Lorraine Roberts, Tena Dabel. Front row Lynda Ekman.



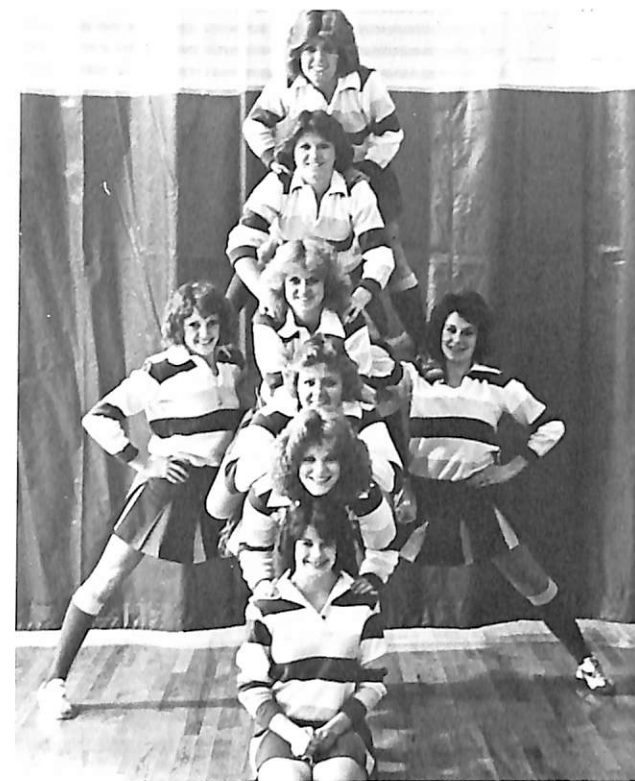
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Superwomen subdue all and take State!

Determination and skill aided the 1980 varsity volleyball team to remain undefeated in their season. The girls spent many long and tiring hours practicing in the gym. Hard training and regular practice were designed so that conditioning was a daily occurrence.

The returning service drill along with wearing ankle weights two or three nights a week was considered the toughest during practice. Most of the matches throughout the year were hotly contested.

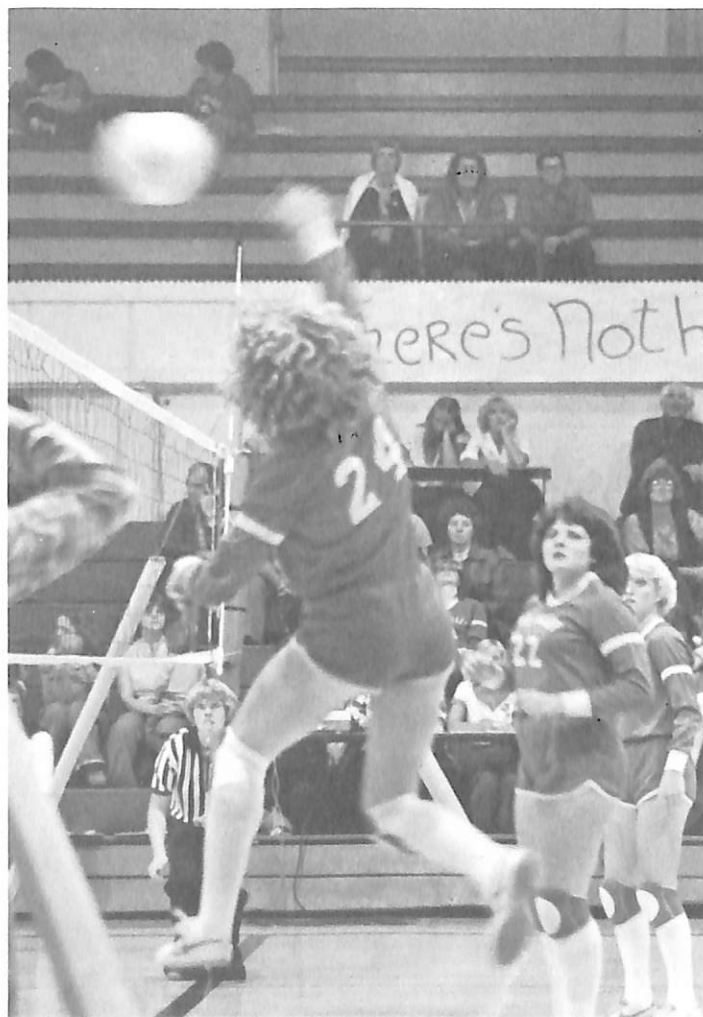
One of the most exciting games was with Evanston on Oct. 4th. Evanston won the first set 15-9. They were ahead in the second game 9-5. The Braves were able to come back and beat them 15-13. In the final game of the match, SV fell behind 11-1 but came back and defeated the Devils 15-13.

The girls have played well together in the past and get along well in the gym. "The ladies which make up the team are not only good athletes, but outstanding individuals. It has been a pleasure working with them," said coach Harry Karn.

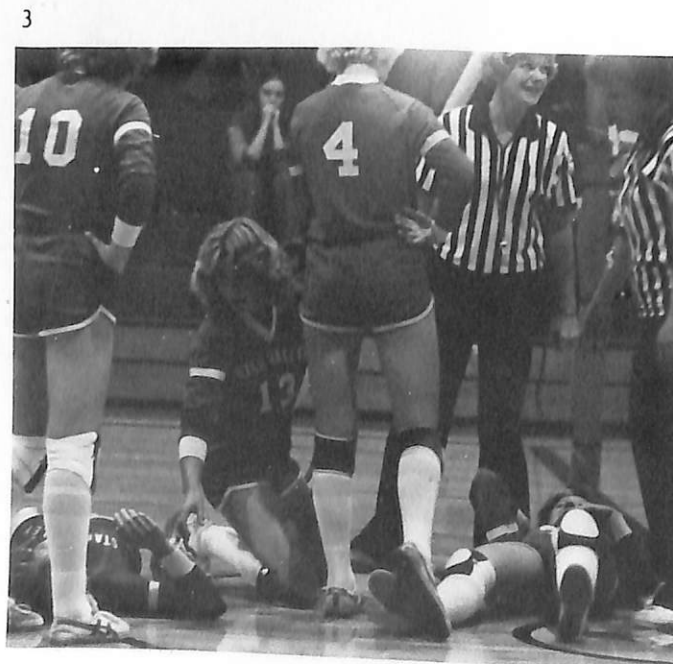
Teamwork and desire to remain undefeated aided the Braves with their success which was indicated by their overall record of 53 wins and 0 losses. The Braves kept up their winning ways as they swept both the west side regionals held in Jackson, and the Wyoming State Championship in Lander.



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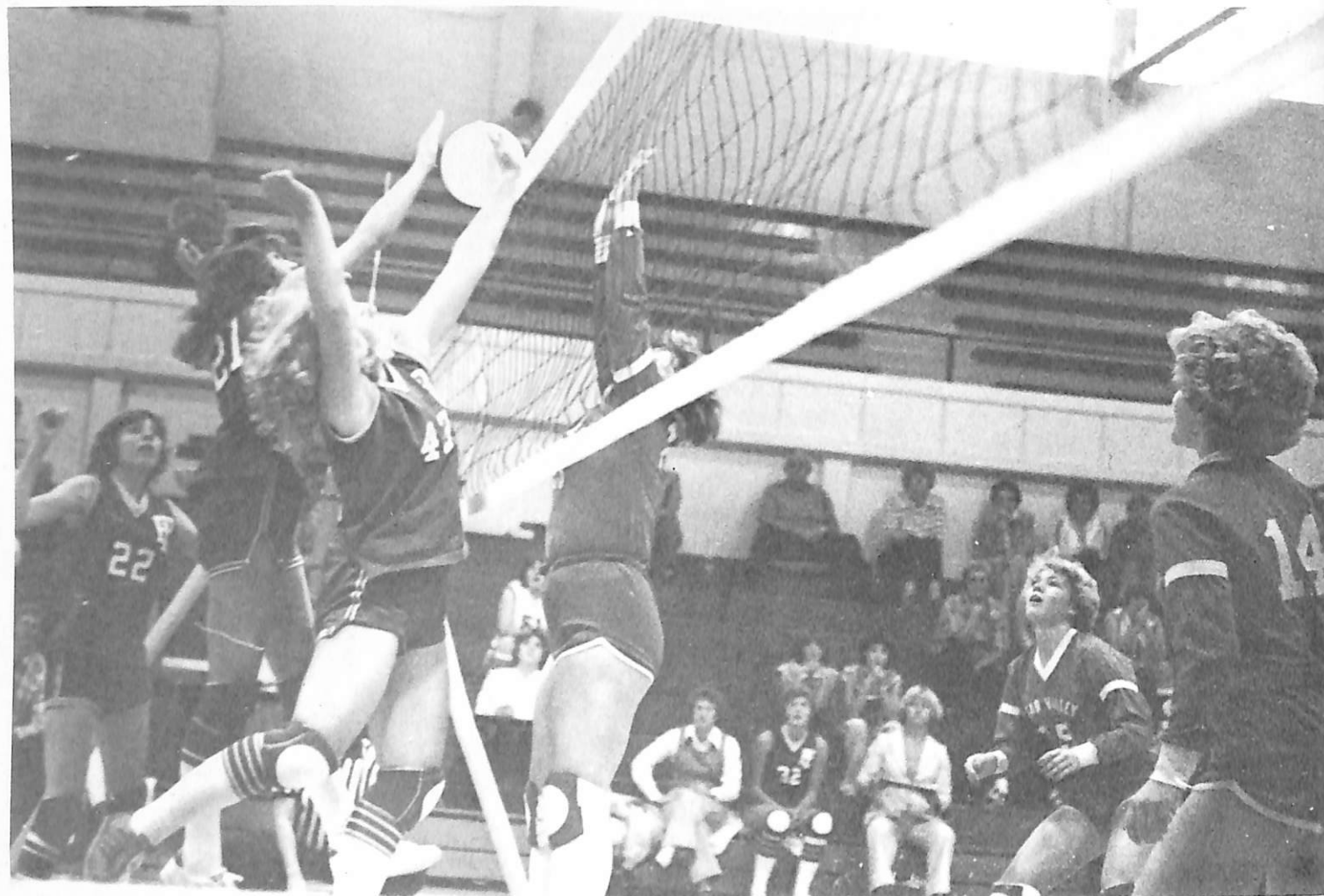
1. Gina Veigel, co-captain, bumps the ball back to their opponent as Lori Chadwick stands by ready to assist.

2. Proudly displaying their "Superman T-shirts" after winning the State Volleyball Championship in Lander are varsity team members, front row, Lori Chadwick, sr; Karen Titensor, soph; Janice Hale, sr; Lisa Erickson, jr; Jeana Leavitt, jr; Becky Pendleton, sr; Gena Haderlie, sr. captain; Gina Veigel, jr. captain; back row, Jayne Stoltenberg soph; Robin Perry, soph; coach Anita Harmon, Jamie Brown, soph; Trudy Sanderson, jr; and coach Harry Karn.

3. Tired team members sack-out between games.

4. Lisa Erickson hits a killer spike while Jeana Leavitt and Janice Hale stand by.

5. Coach Harry Karn with All-State winners Lisa Erickson, Gina Veigel and Lori Chadwick and coach Anita Harmon. Lisa and Lori also won All-conference honors.



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Teamwork is key

Teamwork is the most important factor for a good team and winning season. Braves volleyball teams were undefeated with J.V. 16-0, freshman 18-0.

The J.V. and freshman were coached by Harry Karn and Anita Harmon. The teams played well together, encouraging one another and totalling up a winning season. Good serves and ability to spike helped the teams achieve success.

"We have many good players who will return next year to help the team become number one again," said Coach Harmon.

"We travel enough to keep it exciting and our trips are the best. We have a super close team and we love our coaches. We also enjoy playing together and that's why we've done so well," says one of the team members.

1. Alice Erickson blocks the ball as Jamie Brown and Robin Perry get ready to assist in the Bear Lake game.

2. Jayne Stoltzberg jumps for the ball while Karen Titensor and Robin look amazed.

3. Freshman volleyball team, top row Kamie Swenson, Rose Allen, Markell Nield, Michelle Thomas, Kara Romaro, bottom row, Tamera Johnson, Cindy Larson, Cheryl Merritt.

4. Cheryl Merritt hits the ball as Kamie Swenson backs her up.

5. J.V. volleyball team, top row, Coach Harry Karn, Alice Erickson, Shelly Welch, Jayne Stoltzberg, Cheryl Bruce, Joyce Call, Jamie Brown, bottom row, Rosalie Astle, Robin Perry, Karen Titensor, Teresa Wright, and Donna Wofly.



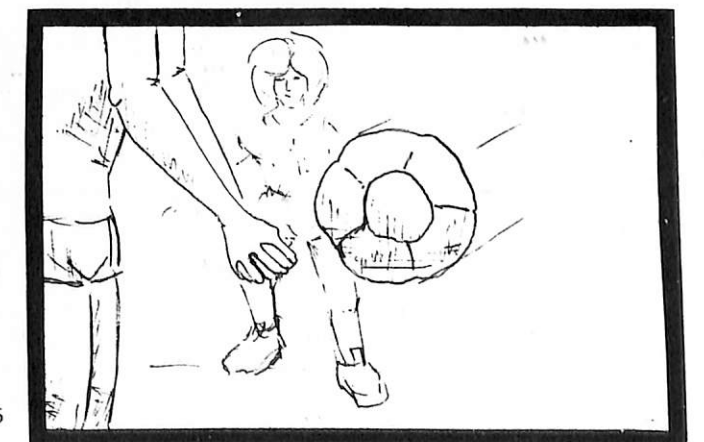
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Braves are one & State is won

Screaming wildly, Brave fans urged Robert Allen on as he sprinted 67 yards for the winning touchdown in the All-State game with the Buffalo Buffs making the final score 27-22.

The Braves climbed straight to the top winning every conference game during the season. Head Coach Jerry Hart felt that a "great attitude and a desire to achieve goals and work together" produced a conquering team. Every guy out there gave 100%.

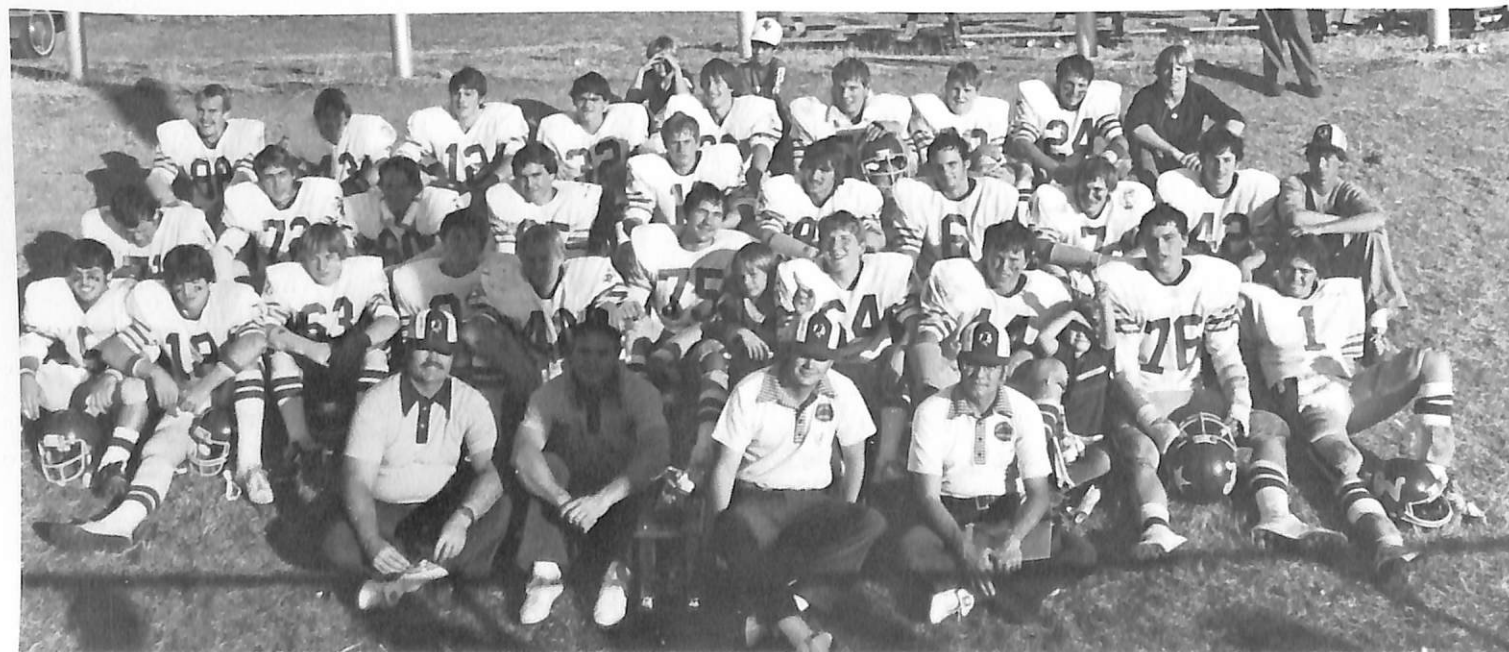
Eight senior members were named to the All-Conference team and four received honorable mention.

Keeping the records straight were Sandy Schwab, Loyce Nield, Sherie Erickson and Carol Ann Schwab. Don Linford kept things under good management.

When Dallie Haderlie was asked how it feels to be a State Champ, he replied, "It feels great! I know that all the hard work was really worth it. I feel that I was part of something special."



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1. Robert Roberts puts his head into the scene against Kemmerer's opposition.

2. Varsity football team (top) Dan Leithauser, Allen Lainhart, Paul Johnson, Jody Warrer, Todd Spencer, Bart Merritt, Don Linford (Manager), Dallin Lancaster, Dave Carlson, Corey Miles, Coach Van Hodanson, Coach Richard Hoopes; (middle) Greg Kelly, Jon Stuhr, Jerry Lainhart, Chad Turner, Robert Astle, Darren Hurd, Jamie Lowe, Melvin Robinson, Dallie Haderlie, Ray Lancaster, Coach Robert Linford, Coach Jerry Hart; (bottom) Kip Merritt, Corey Jenkins, Robert Allen, Steve Griffin, Mike Wegemer, ValDee Swenson, Rick Walker, Van Coates, Robert Roberts.

3. State Football Champs get comfortable enough for a picture.

4. Excited champs heft victorious training coach, Jerry Hart.

5. Varsity kick-off line-up endures the anticipation of the kick-off.

Frosh and Soph, "Looking Good!"

"Let's go team," ricocheted off the walls of the dressing room and slowly faded away as thirty zesty freshmen players bursted on to the field.

The team completed the season with only two losses. Under Coaches Kurt Spencer and Jerry Mower, the team worked to improve basic moves and patterns.

Bumps, bang and bruises accompanied the J.V. team through their season. But hard work paid off in the end with the team losing only one game.

After working to develop and perfect new skills, Coach Richard Hoopes feels that the team will easily move into varsity positions next year.

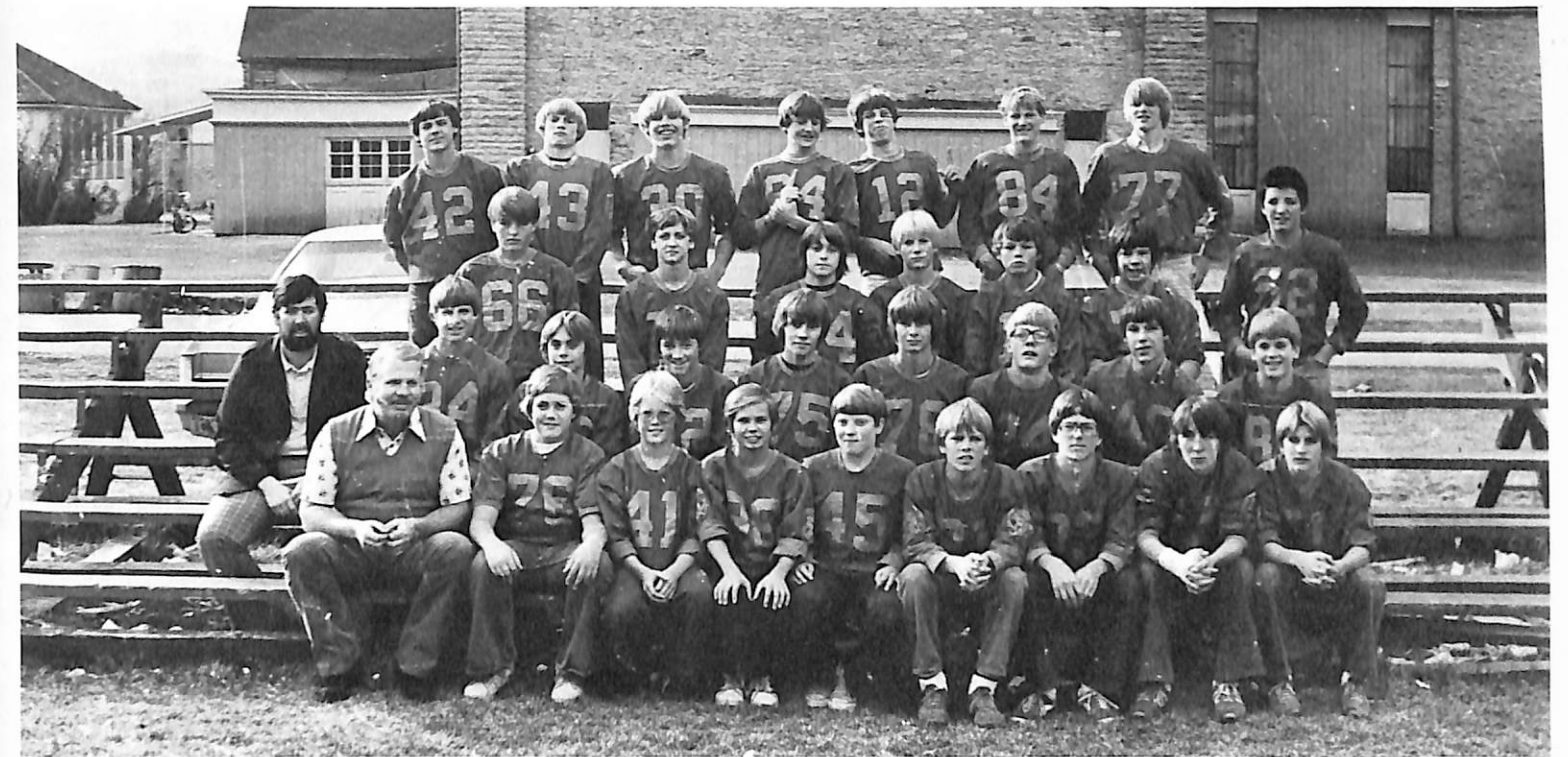
J.V. and Freshman, you're looking good!



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1. Freshmen players receive chastisement from an irritated coach. 2. Freshman team; Rick Jorgenson, Bart Fetz, Robert Anderson, Eric Heap, Jeff Lowe, Lex Stones, Ryan Bright, 2nd row; Colin Erickson, David Baker, Danny Patterson, Greg Burton, Lane Walton, Brad Merritt, Mike Westmoreland, 3rd row; Coach Jerry Mower, Terry Crook, Greg Matthews, Gary Erickson, Orson Taggart, Rick Sessions, Orrin Schwab, Ty Campbell, Rod Hinck, Coach Kurt Spencer, Kurt Robinson, Tom Tueller, Greg Hokanson, Doug McNeel, Steve Hoopes, Casey Erickson, Cory Crook, Shane Skinner. 3. Junior Varsity team; Top; Allen Lainhart, Danny Schwab, Steve Tueller, Steve Milne, Darren Crook, Kelly Luthi, Shane Harmon, Steve Clark, Dave Jenkins, Bottom; Ryck Anderson, Troy Bagley, ValDee Swenson, Rick Walker, Melvin Shumway. 4. Kurt Robinson faces his sorrows. 5. Star Valley snow a little action to liven game.

We're #1 again

The Pep-studs cheered, "We feel good, ooh- we feel so good, ugh!" as the girls wound up another winning game. Cheering, coaching and just plain old talent led the girls' varsity basketball team to a 4-1 season, losing only to Evanston on the home floor mid-way through the season. With this record, the Braves entered the Western Regional Tournaments as top contender.

Before the tournaments, Coach Linford said, "The tournament will be a tough one in that every team in the region is gunning for us. Evanston got to us once already this year, so we will have to have both eyes open when we go into this battle."

And so they did. Winning the regional tournament, over the Thermopolis Bobcats the victorious team had two girls named all-tourney, Trudy Sanderson and Becky Pendleton, and three girls named to the all-conference team, Lori Chadwick, Janice Hale, and Lisa Erickson.

After a successful regional tournament, the girls went to state in high spirits and were ready to work hard. Their first two games were easy wins, but the championship with Newcastle was a real squeaker. Able to pull off a one point victory, the Braves captured the state championship.

The Braves tallied up their fifth consecutive state championship of the year. We're look'in good, mighty good!



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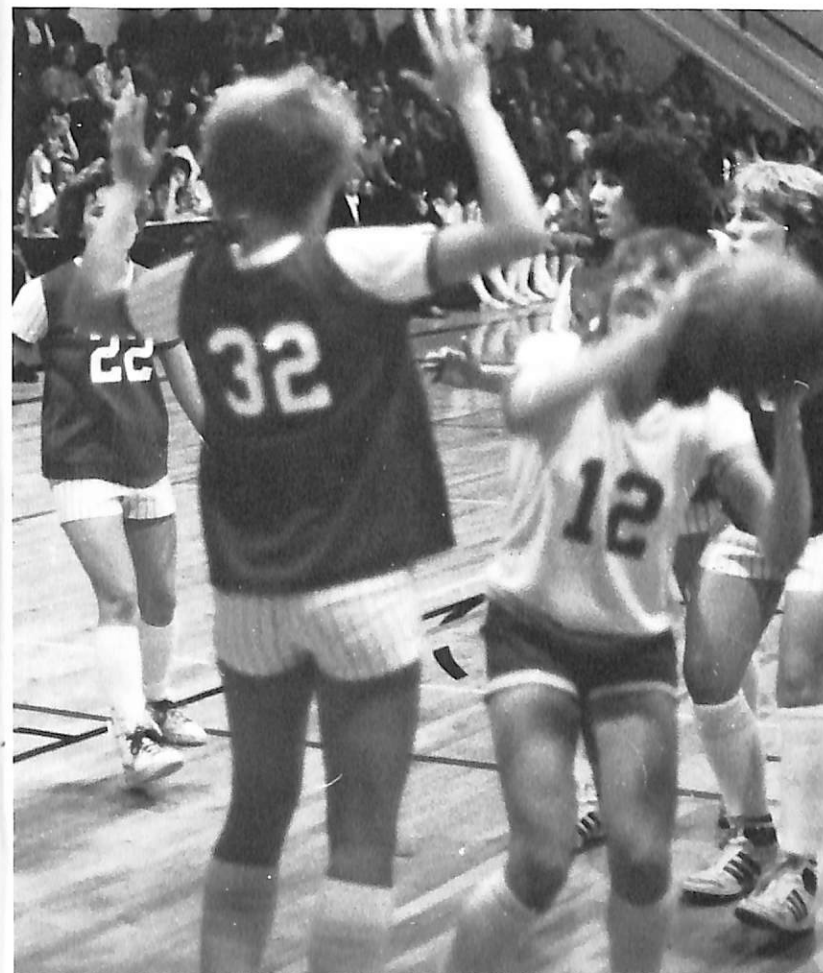
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1. Lisa Erickson reaches for the shot as Janice Hale, a Bobcat team member and Becky Pendleton gaze hopefully on. 2. Members of the girls' basketball region and state championship team are (front) Michelle Allred, Gina Veigel, Jeana Leavitt, Annie Call, Becky Pendleton; all-state, Janice Hale. (Back row) Karen Frome, Lisa Erickson, Coach Robert Linford, Jamie Brown, Robin Perry, Coach Anita Harmon, Lori Chadwick, Trudy Sanderson; all-state. 3. Becky Pendleton concentrates on making her foul shot count. 4. Coach R. Linford points out the plans for a successful season. 5. Pep-studs add the needed enthusiasm at the pep assembly before the girls' state meet. Members are Jeff Barke, Dallie Haderlie; president, Justin Ewing, Ed Izatt, Gary Burton, Steve Griffin, Kendal Lancaster, Darrin Hurd, Robert Allen, Corey Miles, Jamie Lowe, Don Linford, Gary Hale. 6. Lisa Erickson drives through the enemy as she reaches up to score.

Freshman shine! JV plays well

Outscoring their opponents by 134 points, the freshman basketball team finished their season 553 point to the top opponent's 419. But the thirteen man team was dissolved before the season was over because of a "mooning" incident on one of their trips. Coach Bagley feels that even though this happened, team members will go on to JV and varsity positions. Members will be on probation.

The Braves Junior Varsity racked up a 14-3 season. A squad of seasoned juniors and sophomores came from behind in many games and losing only three established a good record.

The girls' junior varisty also had a successful season. They boasted only one loss and that was to Evanston in mid-season play.

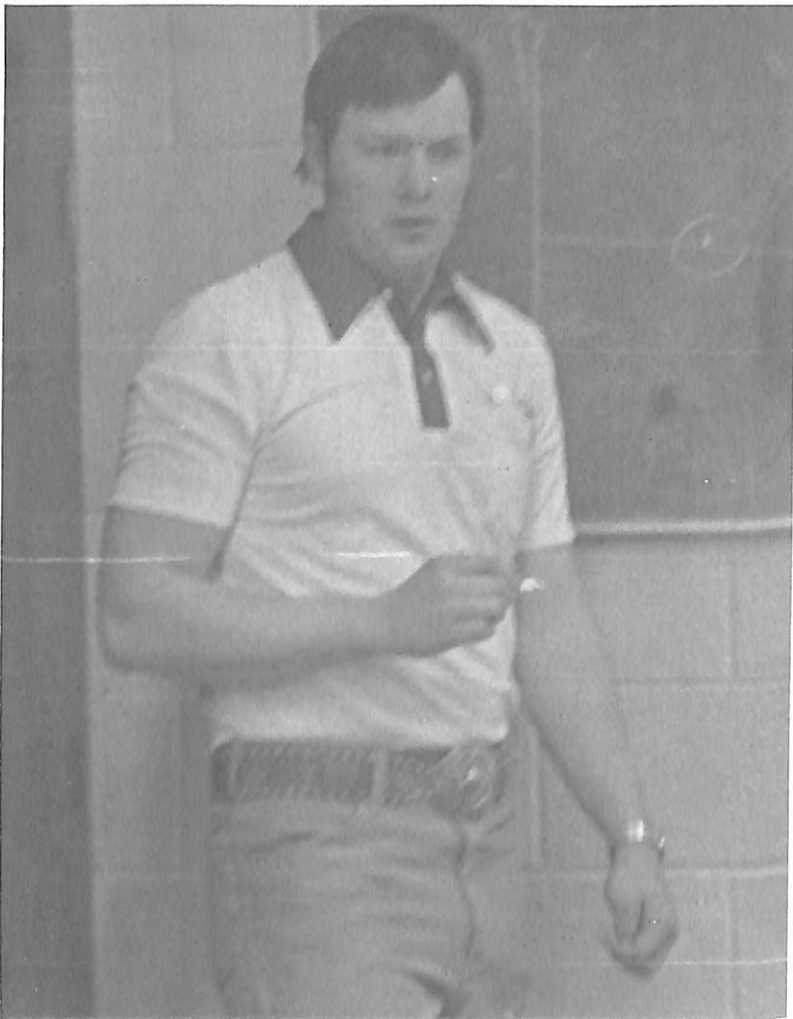
Star Valley's future teams really have a "tough act to follow". Up-coming athletes really have their work cut out for them.



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1. Natalie Swenson "shoots for two" as Karen Titen-
sor guards the opponent. 2. Members of the JV bas-
ketball team are (kneeling): Tod Spencer, Jerry
Balls, Bill Neuenschwander, Steve Clark, Mike
Wegmer. (Standing): Mikell Garrett, Alan Lainhart,
Jim Cassell, Jerry Lainhar, Daniel Schwab, Dallin
Lancaster. 3. Girls JV team members are: Natalie
Swenson, Cheryl Merritt, Chris Nelson, ayne Stol-
tenberg, Tonya Anderson, Teri Robinson, Rose Al-
len, Karen Titenor, Alicia Thomas. 4. In the locker
room at half-time Coach Robert Linford plans new
strategy for next quarter.



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Team wins again

"This has been the closest bunch of basketball players to ever come out of SVHS. They are like one big happy family," said Assistant Coach Alan Linford.

Completing the season with a 12-4 record the Braves moved into the regional play. Capturing the game with Evanston, the team challenged Jackson for regional champs. The game ended in a disappointing 4 pt. loss for the Braves.

Arriving in Laramie for State, the Braves met their first match, Douglas, walking away with a 55-52 victory. The Braves repeated their win in the game with Glen Rock winning 57-54. The State Championship game with Wheatland ended with a 47-43 victory.

Size proved to be an obstacle for the team. "We had the smallest team in the league and our players had to play very smart basketball to overcome this," said Coach Linford.

Named to the All-Region team were Robert Allen, Darren Hurd, and Ray Lancaster. All-Conference members were Corey Miles, Dave Carlson, and Dallie Haderlie.

Robert Allen and Darren Hurd also earned All-State honors.

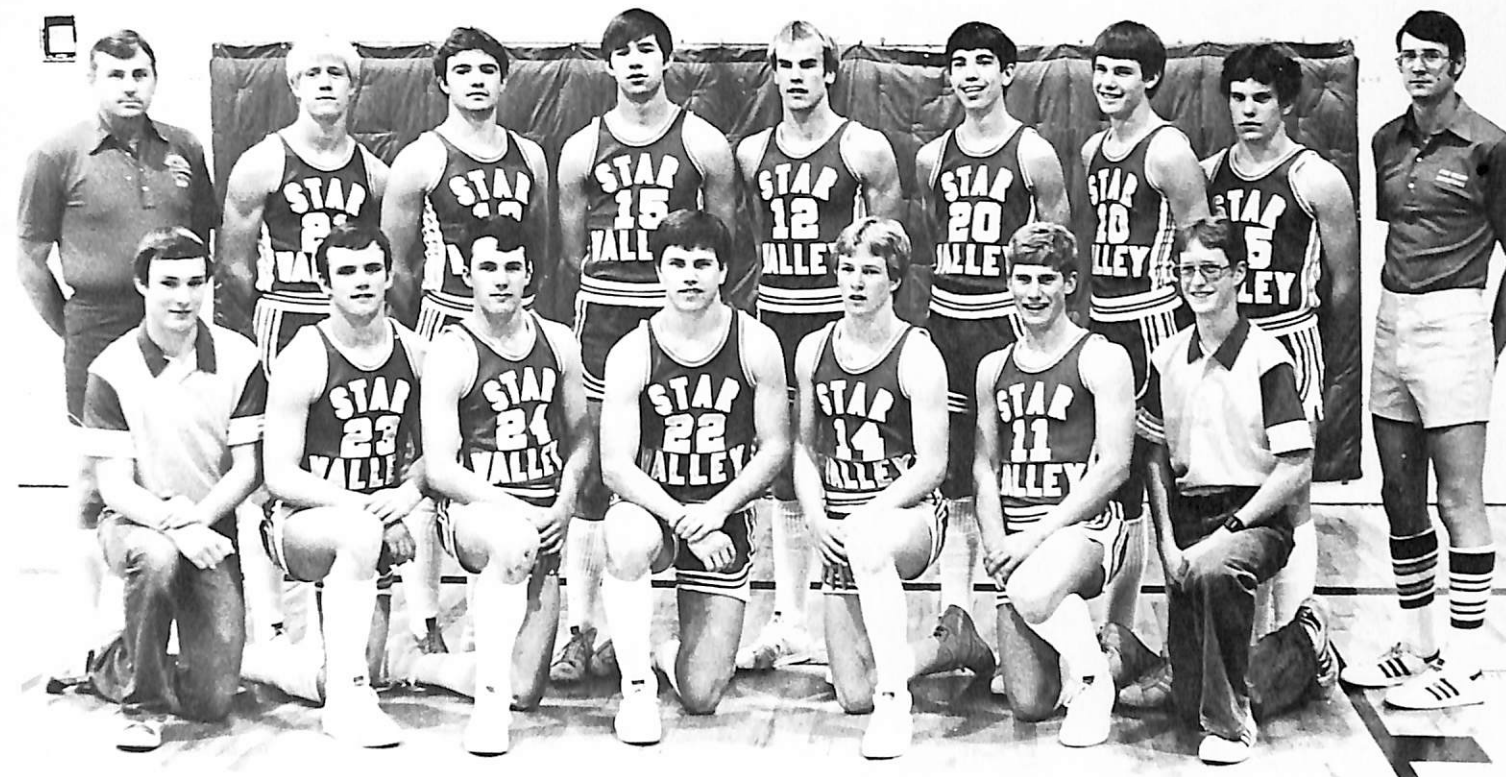
Seizing the athletic managers free throw championship in Lovell was Don Linford with a notable 18-20 mark. Gary Hale also made an impressive 4th place showing.



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1. Between quarters the Brave team gathers around for some quick instructions from Coach Doug Broadhead and Assistant Coach Alan Linford. 2. Up, up and away, Ray Lancaster soars for another two points in the Green River Star Valley game. 3. Varsity team members include, front row: Larry Haws, manager, Dave Carlson, Robert Allen, Dallie Haderlie, Dallin Lancaster, Mike Wegemer, Gary Hale, manager; back row: Coach Doug Broadhead, Corey Miles, Ray Lancaster, Robert Astle, Darren Hurd, Jim Castle, Jerry Lainhart, Jerry Balls, Coach Alan Linford. 4. Pushing for another 2 points, Darren Hurd takes aim during a home game. 5. Ray Lancaster bites the dust after being fouled.

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Braves take Triple Crown

Football		
SV	Opponent	Score
6	Logan	26
39	Grey Bull	6
45	Lovell	13
7	Thermopolis	0
13	Lyman	7
14	Evanston	13
46	Jackson	27
21	Kemmerer	8
STATE		
27	Buffalo	22

Girls Volleyball		
SV	Opponent	Score
SV	Bear Lake	15-5, 15-4
SV	Evanston	11-15, 15-7, 15-3
SV	Jackson	15-8, 15-6
SV	Big Piney	15-7, 15-10
SV	Lyman	15-8, 15-12
SV	Mt. View	15-7, 15-4
SV	Big Piney	15-0, 15-3
SV	Jackson	16-14, 15-9
SV	Kemmerer	15-8, 15-2
SV	Pinedale	15-2, 15-4
SV	Kemmerer	15-7, 15-4
SV	Evanston	9-15, 15-3, 15-3
SV	Lovell	15-5, 15-7
SV	Green River	15-10, 15-7
SV	Dubois	15-7, 15-3
SV	Lyman	15-9, 15-5
1980 Regional Tournament		
SV	Thermopolis	15-2, 15-4
SV	Lovell	15-12, 15-6
1980 State Tournament		
SV	Douglas	15-8, 15-7
SV	Evanston	15-4, 15-13
SV	Wheatland	8-15, 15-11, 15-13
1980 Volleyball Season record: 21 Wins, 0 Losses.		

Wrestling		
SV	Opponent	Score
SV	Soda Springs	48- 9
Star Valley Invitational		
SV	Madison	53- 6
SV	at Thermopolis Invitational	1st
SV	at Idaho Falls Invitational	2nd
SV	Evanston	33-23
SV	Thermopolis	47-16
SV	Driggs	30-20
SV	at Douglas Tournament	1st
SV	at Green River Invitational	3rd
SV	at Evanston Invitational	3rd
SV	Kemmerer	56- 3
SV	Jackson	39- 6
SV	Lovell	56- 3
SV	Evanston	45- 9
Regional Tournament		
Star Valley	Thermopolis	1st
State Tournament		
Star Valley	Casper	1st

Boys Basketball		
SV	Opponent	Score
58	Lovell	31
61	Thermopolis	50
57	Evanston	46
53	Bear Lake	55
53	Kemmerer	50
58	Green River	51
63	Grace	57
73	Evanston	71
55	Jackson	39
37	Soda Springs	46
51	Soda Springs	48
62	Lovell	55
60	Thermopolis	67
41	Jackson	43
51	Bear Lake	46
68	Kemmerer	59
REGIONALS		
46	Evanston	44
36	Jackson	40
STATE		
55	Douglas	52
54	Glen Rock	47
47	Wheatland	43

Girls Basketball		
SV	Opponent	Score
45	Dubois	13
46	Lyman	29
44	Pinedale	30
43	Jackson	34
47	Mt. View	31
40	Evanston	44
52	Kemmerer	21
42	Lovell	36
52	Thermopolis	44
41	Big Piney	28
44	Jackson	34
43	Evanston	33
49	Kemmerer	22
56	Lyman	45
Regionals		
51	Jackson	37
52	Thermopolis	42
State		
44	Buffalo	30
46	Evanston	29
51	New Castle	50
Season Record: 18 Wins 1 Loss		

1981 Track Results

Girls Regionals (Placed 2nd)	
Rose Astle:	1st — 100, 200, 400 meter dash
	1st — long jump
	2nd — triple jump
Rose Allen:	1st — 400 meter relay team
	3rd — 200 meter dash
Cheryl Merritt:	1st — 400 m. relay team
	3rd — 100 & 200 m. hurdles
Natalie Swenson:	1st — 400 m. relay team
	Girls State (Placed 4th)
Rose Astle:	1st — 400 meter, long jump
	3rd — triple jump, 200 meter dash
	1st — 400 meter relay team

Boys Regionals (Placed 4th)	
Corey Miles:	1st — high jump, 6'4½"
	(Regional and school record)
Justin Ewing:	2nd — high jump, 6'0"
Jeff Parke:	2nd — triple jump
Jamie Lowe:	2nd — pole vault
	Boys State (Finished 8th)
Jeff Parke:	2nd — triple jump
Justin Ewing:	3rd — high jump
Corey Miles:	4th — high jump
Jamie Lowe:	5th — pole vault

Braves take State but denied title

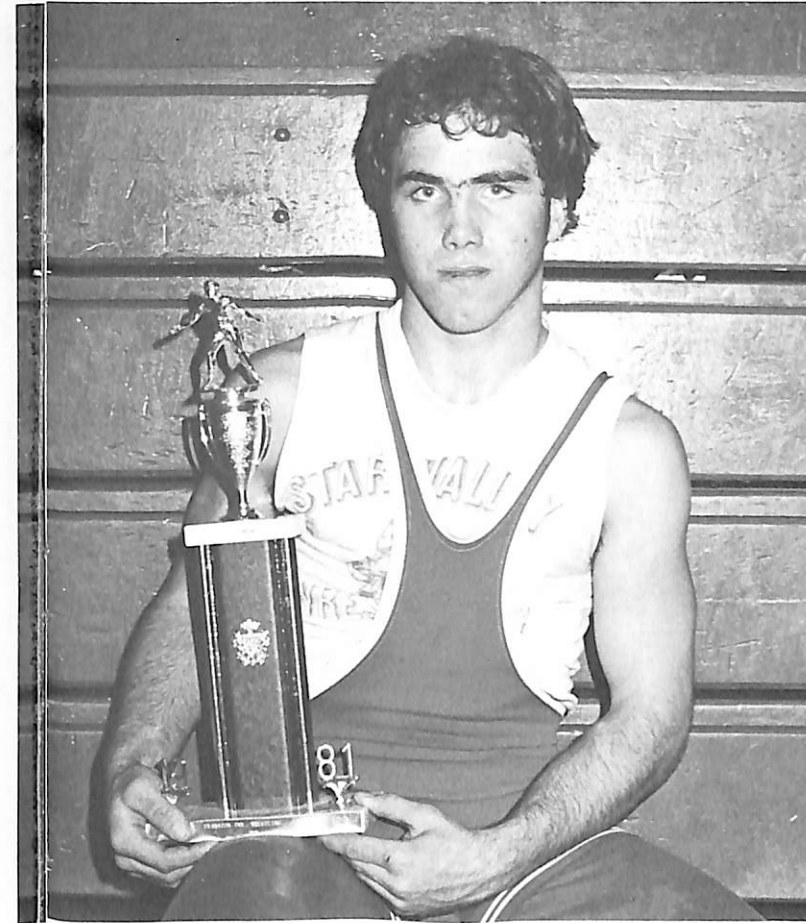
The 1981 Star Valley Brave wrestling team was rated number one all season long and went on to prove their power by dominating the state and regional tournaments. The Braves were clearly the CLASS of the tournaments but were denied the state and regional titles because of some misunderstanding of rules throughout the season. Through this seven of the Brave wrestlers were disqualified from scoring team points, yet were given the opportunity to place individually and earn their weight title. SVHS wrestlers set a precedent in the state of Wyoming by marking five state champions. Steve Hoopes became the first Freshman in Star Valley history to take state. He won the 98 pounds title. Todd Jensen dominated the 105 pound division and repeated as state champion for the second consecutive year. Dru Jensen gave the state title to the Braves for the third straight year at the 155 division. Senior co-captains, Jody Warren 145, and Melvin Robinson 167 also led the Braves with state titles. The wrestlers finished in the top three at every tournament they

entered and won every dual meet. Over all Star Valley had a very successful season.

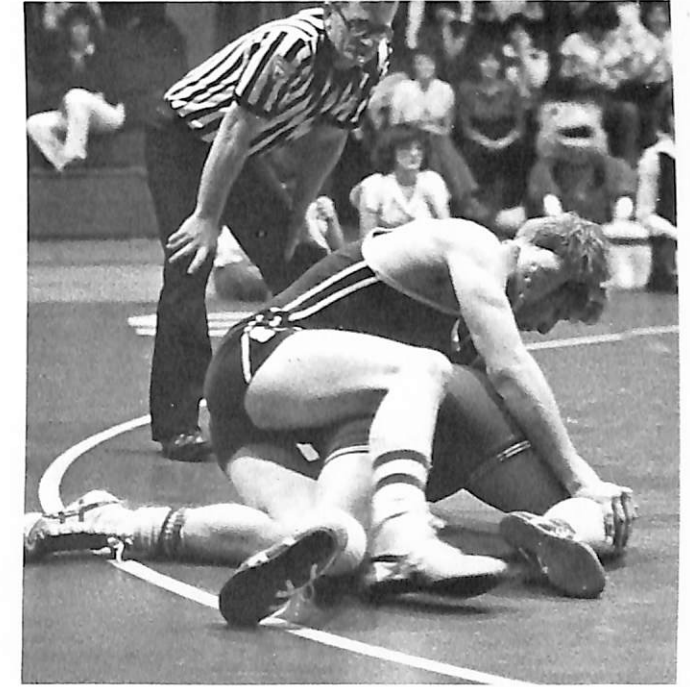
The junior varsity team was coached by Coach Bruce. He did an out-standing job with the boys and helped them prepare for a varsity position next year. The junior varsity wrestlers showed their future strength at the many tournaments they competed in.

"I was extremely pleased with the efforts of this year's team. I felt like we were the toughest A team in Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho. Our boys worked hard and reached just about every goal that we set for them. I was terribly disappointed that our hard work wasn't rewarded by the championship trophy. However, I was extremely proud of the way our boys performed at the state and regional tournament, said Coach Hoopes.

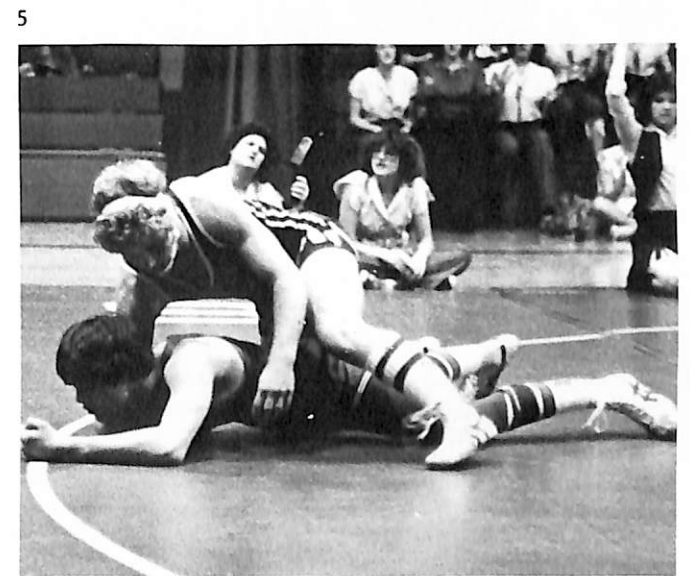
"We enjoyed working with the boys this year. The future of Star Valley wrestling looks great. We're excited and looking forward to winning state and regionals next year," replied Coach Bruce.



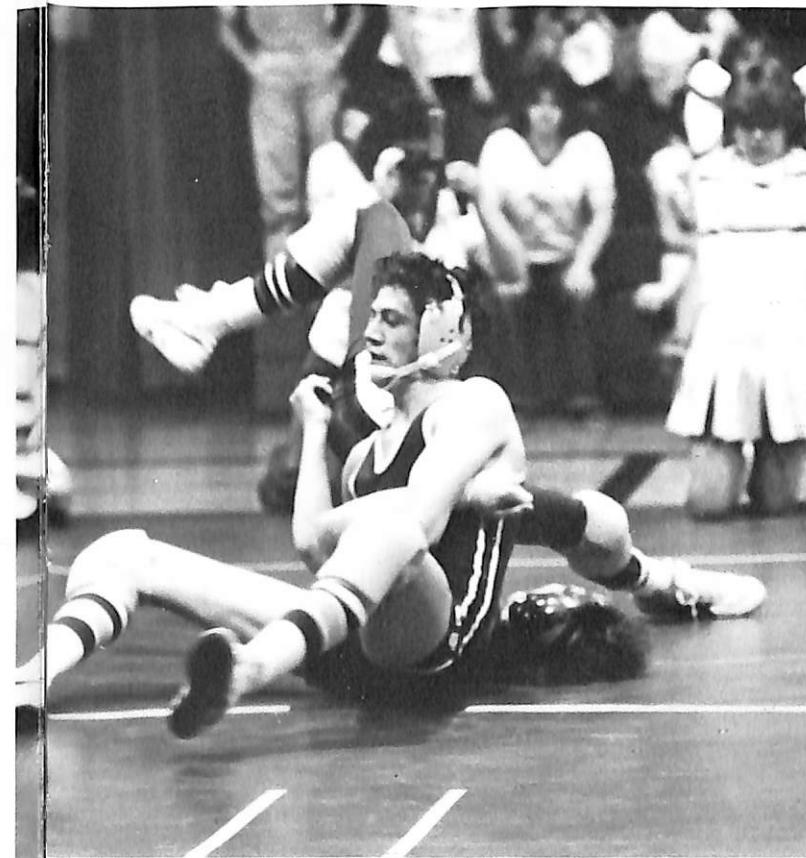
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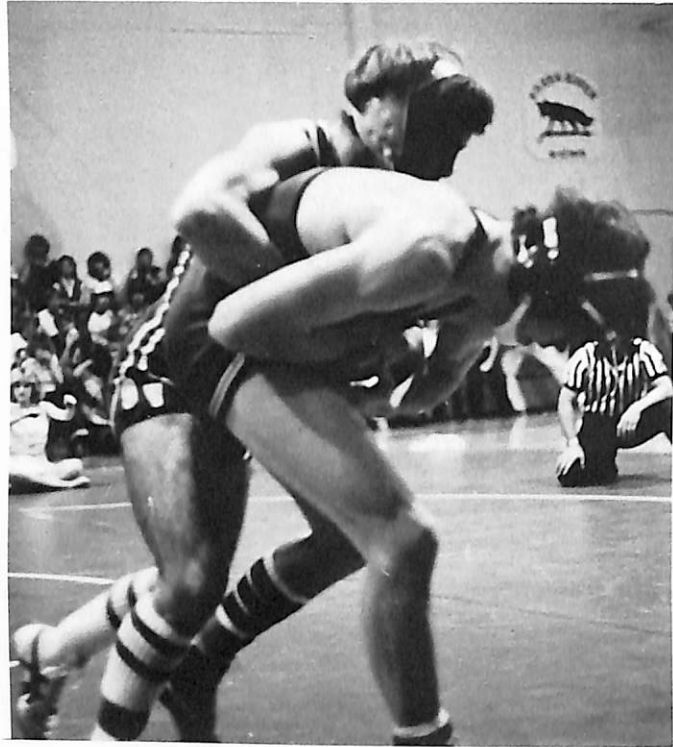
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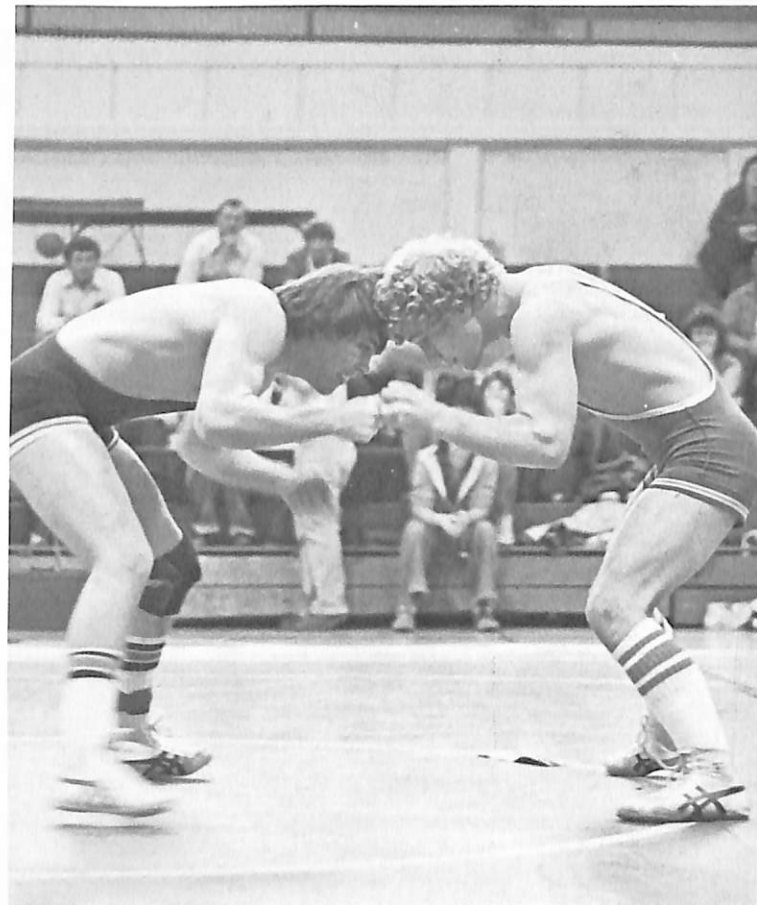
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1. Jody Warren received a trophy for being the outstanding wrestler of the Evanston Tournament.
2. Melvin Robinson struggles for a victory.
3. The five State Champs, L. to R. Melvin Robinson, Dru Jensen, Jody Warren, Todd Jensen, Steve Hoopes, and Coach Richard Hoopes.
4. Billy Clay shows his strenght as he pins his opponent.
5. Dru Jensen battles it out.

Men undaunted



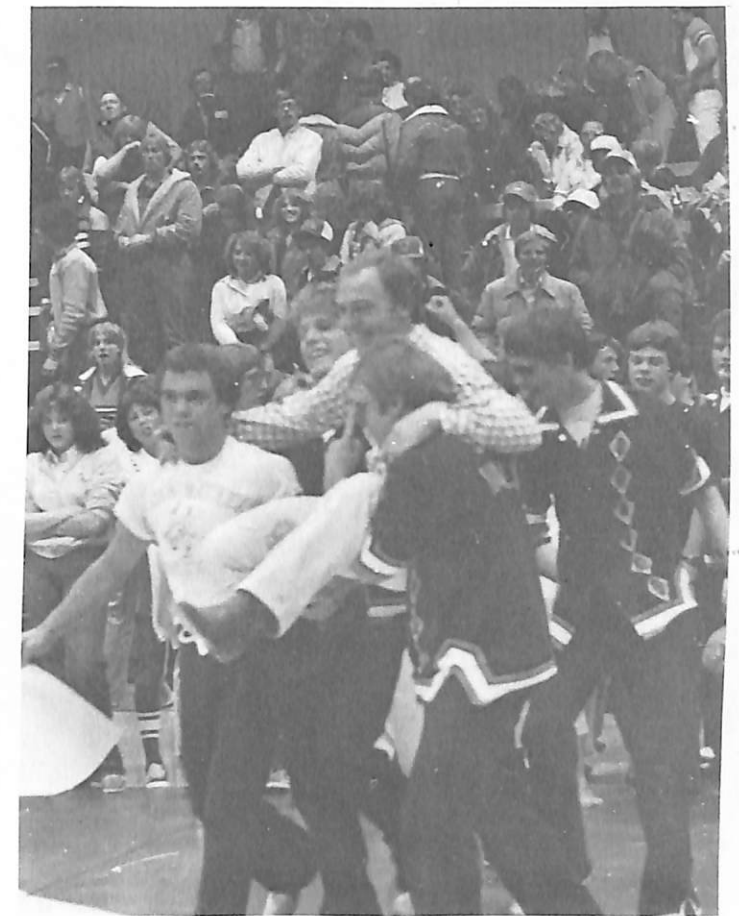
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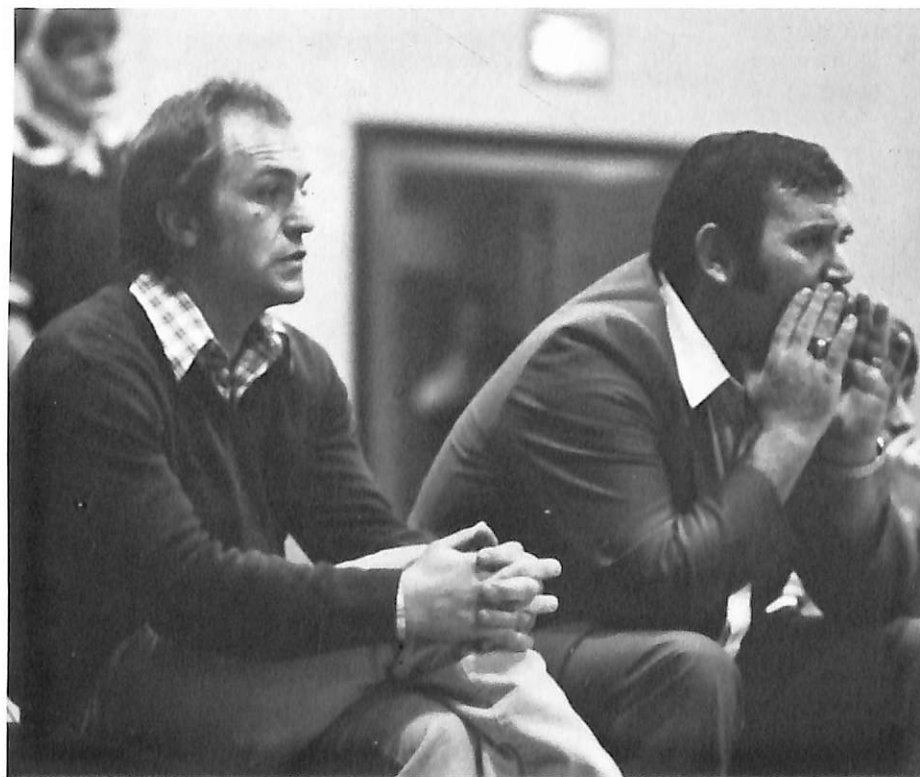


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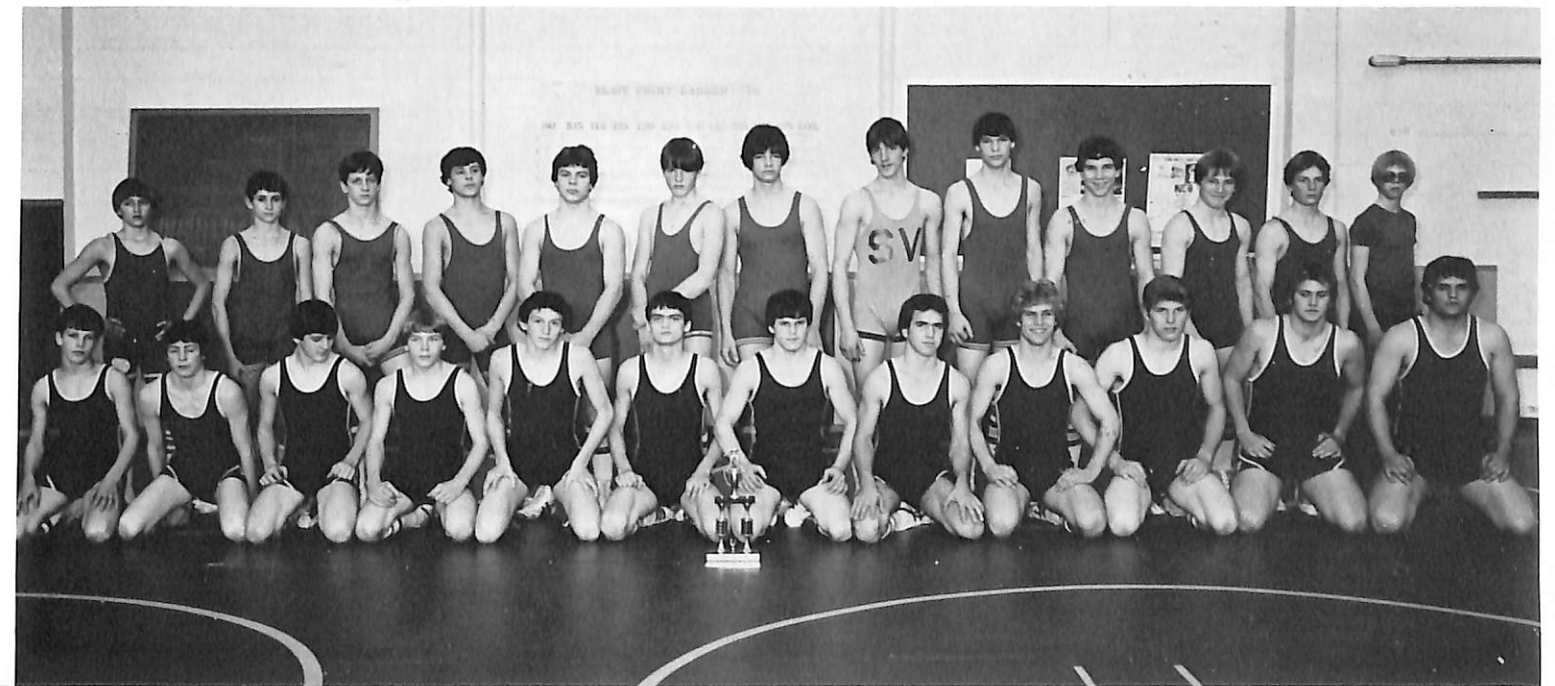


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1. Jody Warren gets ready for a take-down in the Green River Tournament. 2. Dru Jensen is on the verge of a take-down. 3. James Clark goes for a pin. 4. At Douglas tournament wrestlers show Coach Hoopes they appreciate him. 5. Coach Hoopes and Coach Bruce try to appear calm. 6. Back row: Kip Dana, Chris Ivans, David Baker, Rick Jorgenson, ValDee Swenson, Colin Erickson, Jamie Lowe, Ty Campbell, Dale Clark, Rickie Walker, Russell Chadwick, Ron Dalton, Manager. Front row: Steve Hoopes, Todd Jensen, Kolby Erickson, James Clark, Billy Claye, Joh Stuhr, Curt Putnam, Jody Warren, Dru Jensen, Mel Robinson, Orson Perkes, Robert Roberts.



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Astle sets new track records

Though weather was capricious and spring shifted from off to on again, tracksters enjoyed a good season.

With Star Valley girls' track team capturing the first place trophy at the Jackson Invitational April 25, Coach Harry Karn's teams made good progress from the season's start. Rose Astle came through with five individual first places. She was voted the most outstanding girl athlete of the meet.

Lacking in depth, the boys' team placed third at the Jackson Invitational, but the boys' individual records were good. Jeff Parke took first in the triple jump. Justin Ewing placed first in the high jump clearing 6-2.

Saturday, May 2, the track team traveled to Kemmerer for a seven-way meet. The girls' team placed third and the boys' placed fourth.

Rose Astle held true to form taking first in the 100 and 400-meter runs, long jump and triple jump. The girls' 400-meter relay team took first. Gina Veigel took first in the high jump, 4-10.

Results posted for the boys were Jamie Lowe, first in pole vault, clearing the bar at 11-6. Jamie McJunkin placed third in the half-mile. Jerry Balls placed fifth in the 400-meter run.

Regional competition was held at Kemmerer May 8-9. The girls looked good as they landed a second place. Rose Astle was hot again putting in a school record in the triple jump, with a regional and school record in the long jump, and still two more regional records in the 200 and 400-meter runs. Gina Veigel flew high and set a school record in the high jump, and the 400-meter relay team also contributed a first place to the girl tracksters second place hold.

The boys' team went into regional play with tough competition. Jamie Lowe cleared a second place in the pole vault. Corey Miles skyed 6-4 1/2 to set a school and regional record; followed close by Justin Ewing with 6-2. Jeff Parke again placed in the triple jump. The boys took fourth place with high individual achievements.

With Rose Astle as leading point winner, the SVHS girls' track team place seventh in state and the boys' team ranked eighth. Rose Astle took first and set new state records in the girls long jump and the 400-meter run. Coach Karn said he was well pleased with both teams this season.



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1. Brave team members Kimio Fukazawa, Darrin Bivens and Chris Ivins line up for the mile. 2. Jeff Park lead the boys team in points scored and placed first in the triple jump at the Jackson Invitational. 3. Rose Astle and Cheryl Merritt stole the first and third places in the 100 meter at Kemmerer. 4. Corey Miles skyed 6-4 1/2 to set a school and regional record. 5. Brave track team of 1981 included front row, Greg Lampe, Gina Swenson, Natalie Swenson, Cheryl Merritt, Nicole Swenson, Chris Ivins, second row; Coach Harry Karn, Darrin Bivens, Rose Allen, Rose Astle, Bonnie Hodges, Gina Veigel, Jerry Balls, Jamie Lowe, third row; Justin Ewing, Jeff Park, Jamie McJunkin, Corey Miles, and Robert Roberts.



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Brave Cadettes "Sparkle"

Award winning Brave Cadettes have been real crowd pleasers. At state play-offs in Buffalo, the girls amazed the crowd with their ability. After marching in Laramie at a Wyoming Cowboy's basketball game, they received a standing ovation.

A drill team clinic at USU in Logan was attended for the second year in a row. The girls brought home a superior trophy. Some outstanding routines were obtained at the clinic.

The Brave Cadettes also marched at the

Fourth of July and Homecoming parades. All the home basketball, football games and wrestling matches were supported by the group. Scoring high in the Rainbow Classic Competition in Bountiful was a highlight of the year.

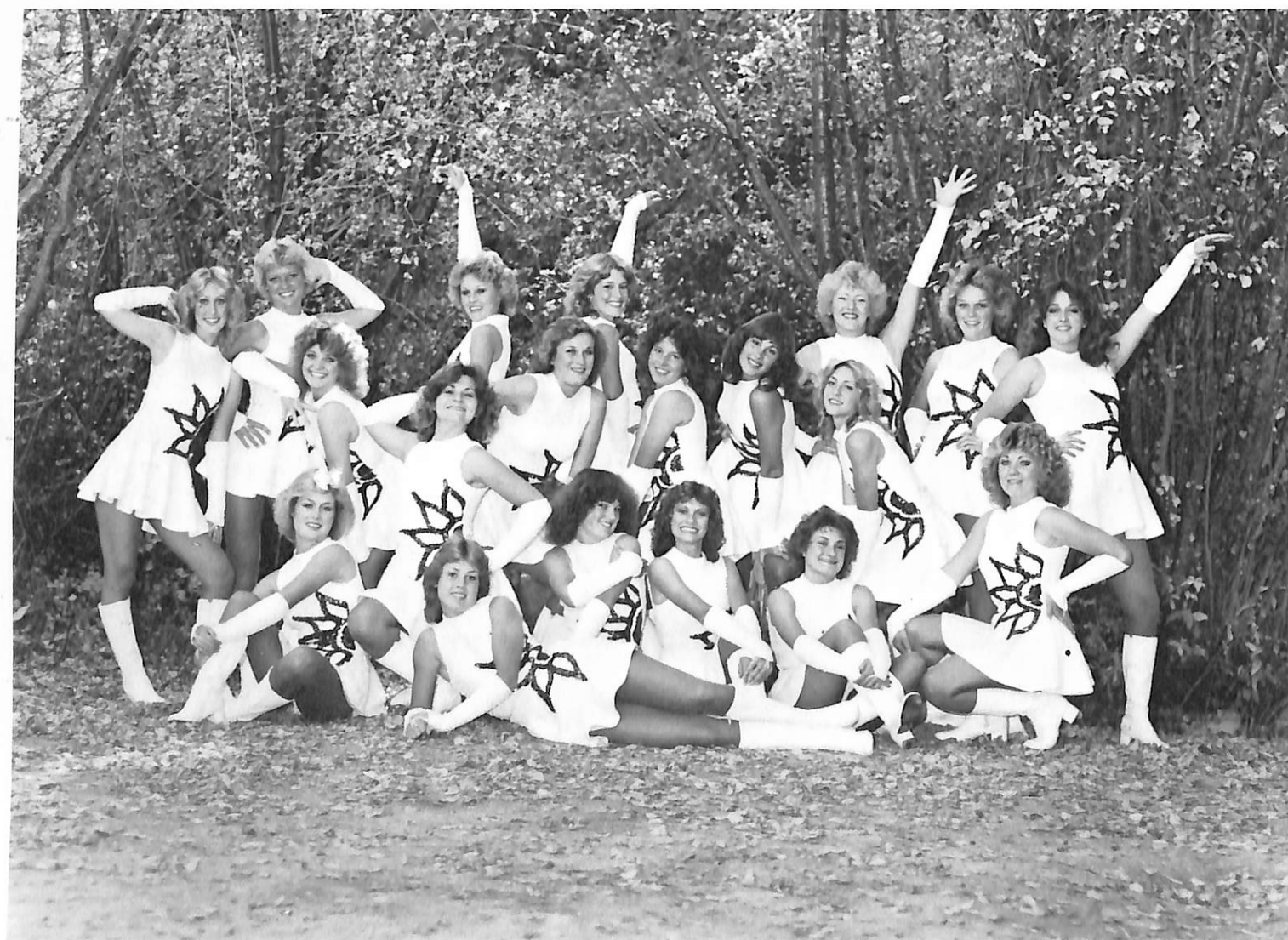
Coming early in the morning and staying late after school to perfect routines showed these girls' dedication. Hats off to Advisor Jerri Spackman and 20 vivacious girls for a job well done.



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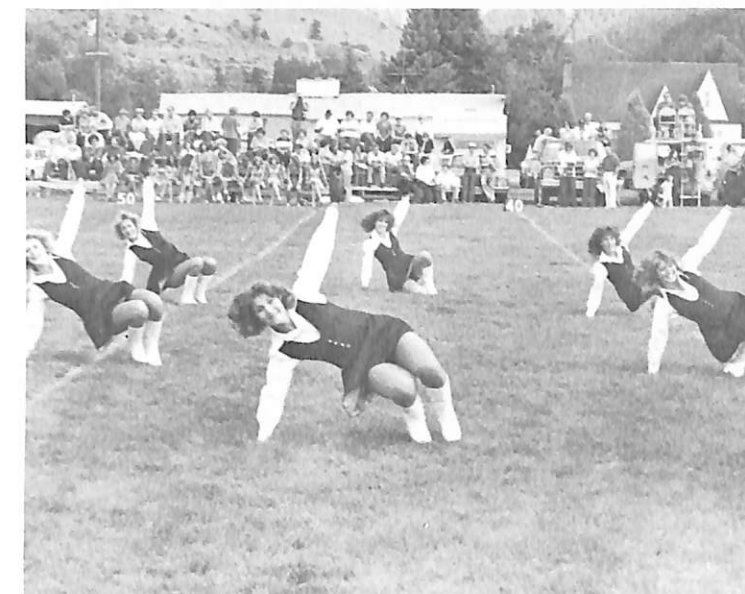
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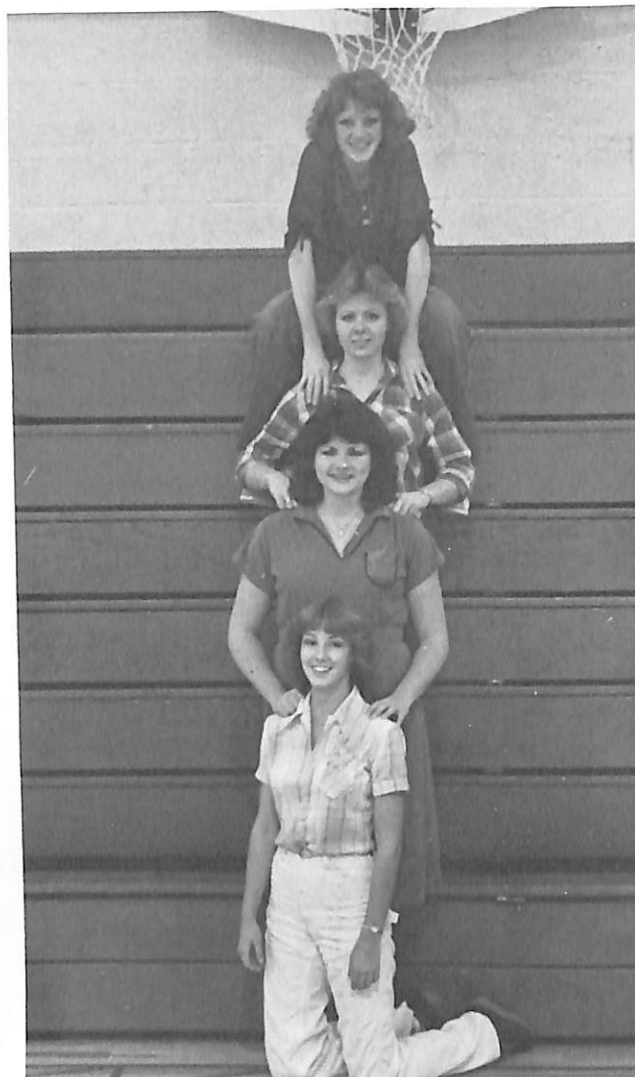
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1. Brave Cadettes, doing a routine to "Funky Town". 2. Brave Cadettes and band members present the halftime show for the Homecoming. 3. Brave Cadette members are: (Standing) Cindy Burton, Janice Hale, Patty Wooden, Penny Jensen, Lori Chadwick, Karen Frome, Becky Pendleton, Carey Belveal, Rose Cassidy, Gina Swensen, Lisa Robinson, Liz Patterson. (Sitting) Connie Chadwick, Celeste Hoopes, Pres; Gena Haderlie, Lori Sullivan, Debbie Sorensen, Annie Call, Sec; Ra Nell Wooden, V.P.; (Not pictured, Julie Humphreys) 4. Patty Wooden, Gena Haderlie and Lisa Robinson perform a routine to "Rock That" from Earth, Wind and Fire. 5. Brave Cadettes doing a routine to "Electric Horseman".

1. Pepstar initiation shows a new side to many personalities. 2. Officers Lisa Erickson, Michelle Allred, Jeanna Leavitt and Jana Draney stack up their leadership. 3. Pepstar advisor, Miss Karon Parsons leads the girls to a great year. 4. Honoraries are, back row: Carol Ann Schwab, Loyce Neild, Janice Hale, Karen Frome, Kerry Hirschi, Ann Walker, Becky Pendleton, Marsha Bateman. Front row: Gena Haderlie, RaNell Wooden, Lori Chadwick.



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Pep goes higher

Boosting spirit and creating excitement are what the Pep Stars do best. Having Jeanna Leavitt and Lisa Erickson as Presidents was a real asset to the group because of their spirit and leadership.

Forty-five girls contributed their support by fulfilling their assignments and cheering at football and basketball games.

Their main goal throughout the year was to earn money to pay their way to regional basketball tournaments. Banners and spirit buttons were sold in order to earn some of the money needed. The rest came from selling refreshments at games and sponsoring dances including our traditional Sadie Hawkins.

1. Pep Stars are: back row, Lisa Erickson, Patty Wooden, Debbie Sorenson, Lynda Ekman, Lorraine Roberts, Middle row: Glenda Hoopes, Jeana Leavitt, Laurie Sanderson, Jana Draney, Cheryl Hyde, Kerri Putnam, Angie Clark, Tara Bateman, Kelly Nelson. Front row: Shelley Welch, Gina Gagich, Penny Jensen, Jamie Brown, Robin Hurd, Kim Healy, Robin Perry, Karen Titensor, Alicia Thomas, Helen Coates. 2. Penny Jensen, Jeana Leavitt and Lori Chadwick show their support at a home basketball game.

Mat Maids cheer Quilt a success

Rah! Rah! Rah! The Mat Maids made a big impression on the crowd this year. The club got new red and white shirts with the girls names on them. Club officers were Joyce Crook and Karen Barber.

With fifty-five girls, the Mat Maids was an outstanding pep club this year. They wisely spent their time cheering the wrestlers on to victory at the home matches and also the Green River Invitational and Regionals.

In between times, the girls had many activities to raise money and keep busy. They sold refreshments and tickets at some of the home matches and brought in a large profit at the Star Valley Invitational.

Each wrestler had a Secret Sam who treated them to a treat or a decorated locker once a week. This kept everyone busy.

The girls made a quilt, two pillows and two beaded pot hangers to raffle off, which made enough money to send them on their way to the Regional Tournament in Thermopolis.



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1. Excited Mat Maids cheer on wrestlers at the Star Valley Invitational. 5. Mat Maids are front row: Suzi Claye, Alice Erickson, Nena Merritt, Debbie Johnson, Sandy Wolfley, Cindy Lancaster, Lisa Hale, Leann Merritt, Gina Swenson, Second row: Julie Wells, Sherie Erickson, Glenda Hoopes, Sandy Martin, Lanis Bunch, Kathrine Anderson, Rona Dillon, Rhonda Jenkins, Debbie Johnson. Third row: Tracy Romero, Karen Barber, Diane Barr, Kitty Hester, Sherie Warren, Cheryl Booth, Heidi Bateman, LaNiece Haderlie, Rose Allen, Kathy McCabe, Joyce Crook, Louise Perkes. Back row: Lee Nebeker, Rose Cassity, Rosalie Astle, Carol Clines, Penny Young, Debbie Anderson, Jane Roberts, Julie Jorgenson, Lisa Heiner, Karen Gomm, Marsha Bateman, Celeste Hoopes, Bonnie Hodges and Lisa Sullivan. 3. Senior Mat Maids are front row: Marsha Bateman, Julie Clark, Sherie Erickson, back row: Rose Cassity, RaNell Wooden and Celeste Hoopes. 4. Officers are Karen Barber and Joyce Crook. 2. Mat Maids cheer on Jody Warren to a victory.

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Music rocks on!

Forming the new Symphonic band, the 10th, 11th, and 12th grade instrumentalists worked hard to improve their abilities. Two hours of practice each week were required of each student in the band.

Highlights of the year were the concerts performed for the public. Hours of rehearsals under Mr. Scott Schwab went into preparing the annual Christmas and spring concerts. In addition, a pop concert was presented with the help of the Jazz Rock Ensemble.

All-State honors were awarded to 24 musicians from the music department. 16 string players, 6 singers, and 2 band members were selected by taped auditions to attend the All-state festival in Laramie. "We are really proud to have this many of our students chosen to go," said Mr. Schwab, director.

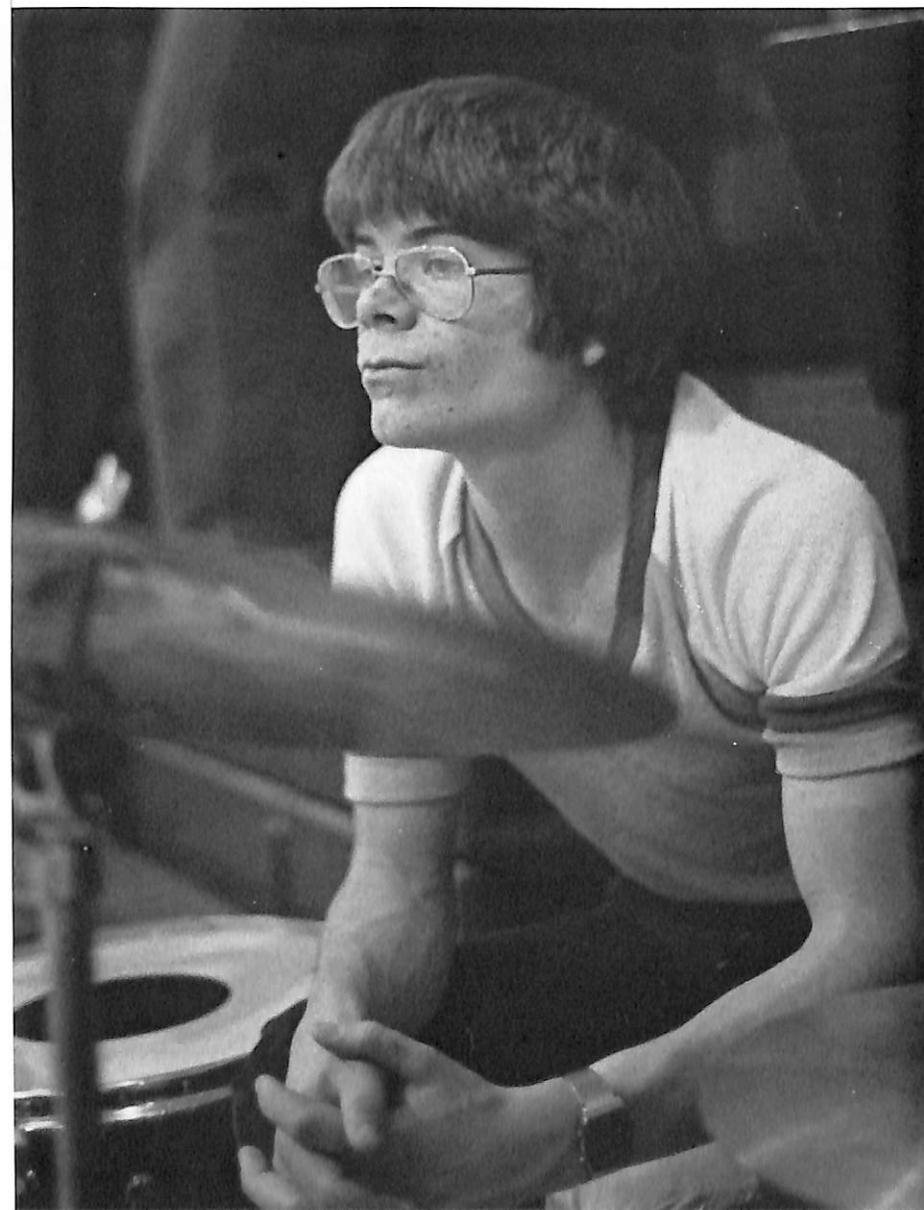
Superior ratings were received by the band and Jazz Rock Ensemble at district festival again this year.

Competing at the Jazz Festival in Casper, the Jazz Rock Ensemble received excellent ratings from the judges who are well-known Jazz musicians.

Stiring up excitement, the pep band played rousing songs at the home football and basketball games and wrestling matches. Some favorites with the crowd were "Rocky", "The Main Event", and "The Theme from Chips."

Another honor for the department came with the acceptance of our musicians into the All-Northwest performing groups. Thor Call, cellist; Sandy Schwab, violist; Carol Schwab, violinist; and Nancy Hepworth, vocalist were chosen by taped audition from applicants in the five northwest states to attend the gala festival held in Vancouver Washington.

1. Carol, Sandy and Orrin Schwab take time out from rehearsal for a picture. They each earned first chair in their sections at the All-State Festival. Other All-State participants were Kenny Belveal and Tracy Parkes in band, Brad Call, Nancy Hepworth, Orson Perkes, Becky Pendleton, Clatton Skinner, and Debbie Sorenson in Choir, Laurie Lisota, Decia White, Layne Merritt, Jolyn Call, Angie Tittensor, Lori Walker, Allison Larson, Thor Call, Louise Perkes, Jeanna Leavitt, Kelly Galloway, and Jenny Lewis in orchestra. 2. Losing their pep at a home ball game, the pep band relaxes between tunes. 3. Soloing in "Sassy" are Carol Schwab on flute and Kenny Belveal on trumpet. The jazz rock group performance was one of the highlights of the Christmas concert. 4. Looking skeptical, Robert Lisota, pep band drummer, watches an exciting home basketball game. 5. Concentrating on articulation, the pep band rehearses pieces for the Brave Cadets to perform to at a home match. Mr. Schwab and the students worked hard to keep up their reputation of excellence.



String clinic a new experience

Performing was the center of this year's choral program. Both the mixed chorus and the pop choir did an outstanding number of performances.

Under the direction of Mr. Neil Tippetts, the mixed chorus presented numbers at the Christmas and Spring concerts. The group also went to district festival where they duplicated last year's performance, receiving superior ratings from the judges.

Swinging again this year, the 28 member pop choir also sang at the local concerts and district festival. The group also sang in the town park, adding spirit to a Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

At an all Jazz festival in Casper, the kids received excellent ratings and compliments.

Bringing in musicians from other schools in Wyoming and Idaho for a string clinic was a new experience for the orchestra. The stage had to be enlarged to hold the 100 piece orchestra.

Receiving a special invitation to perform with two Utah schools in concert was an honor for Mr. Schwab's string program.



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1. Dressed in it's best, the mixed chorus sings Jazz Gloria at the annual Christmas concert. 2. Quieting things down, the pop choir croons a popular ballad, "Through the Eyes of Love". 3. Becky Pendleton, chorus, pop choir, and orchestra member, takes a break from rehearsal at district festival. 4. Keeping an eye on her conductor, Louise Perkes concentrates on playing her part at the string clinic held here for the first time. 5. Joined by a full wind section, the orchestra performs a selection of country songs at the concert.



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It's debatable

The drama club successfully prepared and presented the childrens theater style play, "The Foolish Man", written by advisor Mrs. Gary West. She picked up the ideas for the play from different stories which she had read, then put her ideas with those she had found and made the foundation for the play. The play centered around, "taking advantage of our opportunities instead of waiting for luck to find us," commented Mrs. Gary West.

Motivated by the will to get in and fight to make Star Valley High known out there" debate team members entered State Competitions during March 19, 20, 21. School teams from all over Wyoming participated in all events.

Placing in State Debate Competition included; Chris Ivins in dramatic finals, and Liane Dunnigan in dramatic semi-finals.

1. Debate team members are: bottom row; Chris Ivins, Val Martin, Dian Turner, Allison Larson, Alicia Merritt. Standing Mr. Mike Cummings, Coach; Valerie Merritt, Linda Turner, Chuck Graham, Jerolyn Merritt, Liane Dunnigan, Vicki VanScoyk. 2. Jahnice Garvis and Laurie Hokanson put their act together in a scene from "The Foolish Man." 3. Cast members Jody Villa, Laurie Hoakanson, Linda Lamb Call, Decia White, Debbie Sorenson, Bart Hiener, Jahnice Garvis, Dallin Lancaster, Jodie Fluckiger McCool and Treisa Bowers make their final cast appearance as advisor Mrs. Gary West compliments them for a job well done! 4. Alicia Merritt uses her finger to point out what she is trying to get across to class members Val Martin, Jerolyn Merritt and Liane Dunnigan.

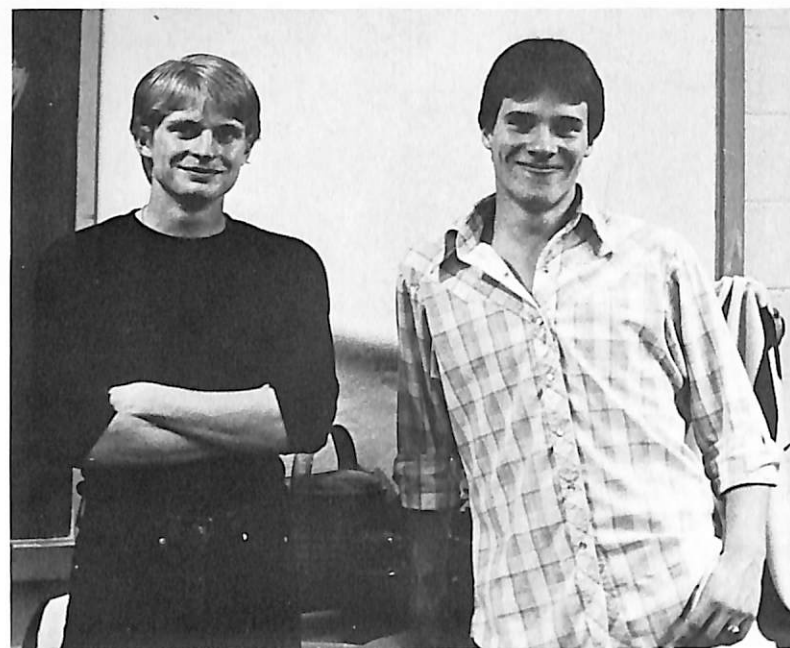
Art expands

Painting the backdrop for the musical production "Oklahoma" was one of the major activities which the art club members participated in this year. They also attended the Wyoming High School State Art Symposium held May 1-2 in Casper. Students from SVHS receiving honors were Lance Heap, winning three blue ribbons, and Jamie McJunkin, winning two blue.

Cartooning, figure drawing, water colors, oils and sculpture were among the area of art taught in Mr. Steve Greenwall's art classes this year.

Recognition of fine artists was promoted by choosing an "artist of the month". A display of their work was exhibited in the hall showcase for all to enjoy.

1. Seniors Lance Heap and Jamie McJunkin beam with pride over the honors received at the art Symposium. 2. Robin Roos concentrates on her landscape. 3. Just a dab here and a smidgen there and Taylor Pea will have completed his painting. 4. Robert Graham and Liz Patterson look on as Mr. Greenwall demonstrates an oil technique. 5. Modeling for artist Dallin Haws in figure drawing is Coy Clark, SVHS cowboy. 6. Art club members are FR: Robin Roos, Connie Burton, Peyton Harper, SR: Anne Walker, Rick Perry, Susan Sessions, Bonnie Hodges, Nena Merritt, Joyce Call, Robert Graham BR: Teacher Mr. Greenwall, Lance "cut-up" Heap, Kelly Wilson, Lori Walker and Nancy Crook.



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This year's Spanish club consisted of 12 third and fourth year Spanish students. The club started a new tradition. About once a month a student would bring a Mexican dish for the class to sample.

A few of the foods they tried included: chicken enchiladas, tacos, chips and dip, chile, fried bananas and chiquale pie.

April 13 and 14 was the date of the Junior Legislature trip to Cokeville. After meeting both mornings to drive out, the group debated bills and went to a dance.

Members that attended the conference were: Don Linford, Gary Burton, Gary Hale, Robert McFarland, Larry Corson, Val Martin, Tony Radford, Glenda Hoopes, Alice Erickson, Nikki Harmon, Alicia Merritt, Jerolyn Merritt, Valerie Merritt and Advisor Alan Linford.



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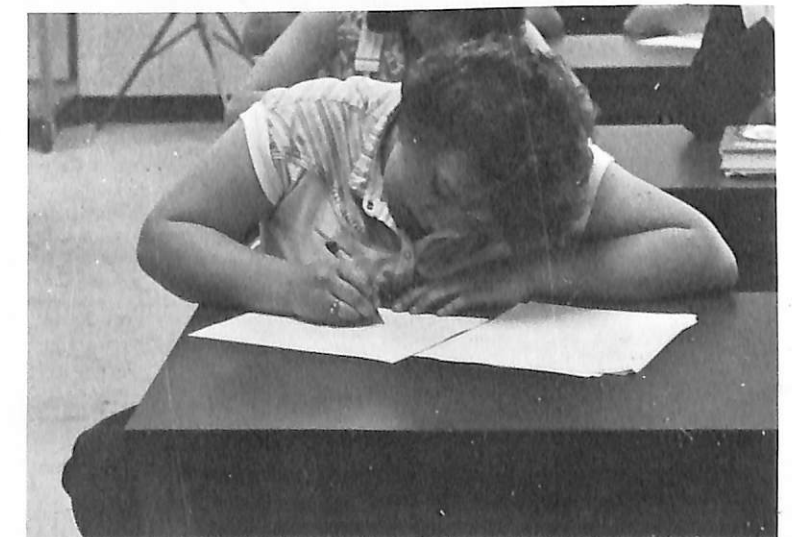
1. Glenda Hoopes and Alice Erickson model ponchos and sombreros from Mexico. 2. Junior Legislature members are, back row: Liane Dunnigan, Valerie Merritt, Val Martin, Alice Erickson, Jerolyn Merritt, front row: Nikki Harmon, Glenda Hoopes, Vicki VanScoyk, Allison Larsen. 3. Decked in Spanish attire, club members are: back row, Valerie Merritt, Thor Call, Glenda Hoopes, Greg Lampe, Alice Erickson and Lena Merritt. Hiding underneath the hats are Senor KDell Bagley, Tad Jenkins, James Wolfley, Kerry Hirschi, Greg Gawthrop and Cindy Thompson. 4. Cindy Thompson is tired of pictures and ready for some chips and dips. 5. Alice Erickson knows that the key to a good bill is lots of work and preparation.



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Awards received

This year the Star Valley FFA Chapter participated in many fun and exciting activities. Some of the activities that they were involved in were: State Convention at Gillette, District Speech Contests, The National Livestock Show at Denver, Colorado, State Juding Contests, The Winter fair and many other away trips.

The FFA held an awards dinner this year, all the parents, honorary members, and Alumni members were there. Awards were presented to the most outstanding members.

Senior, Trina Miller says, "Anyone who thinks they know it all, should get in to the agricultural department courses, then they'll know that there's never an end to learning about agriculture."

This year Robert Hale won a State Farmer Award; this is a very rare opportunity. Evelyn Leavitt took second in the Prepared Speech Contest at District. Lisa Hale placed 2nd in the Creed Speaking Contest, and Trina Miller Placed first at District and placed 5th at state.



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1. Miss Trina Miller receives an award for Southwest District Sweetheart. **2. Robert Hale** wins State Farmer Degree. **3. Star Valley FFA Chapter:** Front row: Lisa Hale, Trina Miller, Evelyn Leavitt, Vicki Haderlie, Elena Hunsaker and Rene Gibson; row 2: Ross Spackman, Billy Johns, Neil Hokanson, Doug McNeel, and Steve Hoopes; row 3: Kip Merritt, Wayne McNeel, Gaylen Larson, Ward Wolfley, Robert Hale, and Richard Hale; row 4: Melvin Shumway, Dahl Brown, Nick Merritt, Gary Simpson, Eugene Reyes. **4. 1981-82 Officers:** Front row: Lisa Hale, secretary; Elena Hunsaker, reporter; Vicki Haderlie, librarian; row 2 Ross Spackman, 2nd Vice-President; Wayne McNeel, Treasurer; Neil Hokanson, Parliamentarian; Richard Hale, Historian; Kip Merritt, Vice President; Dahl Brown, BOAC; Melvin Shumway, President, and Gaylen Larson, Safety.

Club lacks snow

Snow was not very plentiful this year, and as a result the Ski Club was unable to generate much enthusiasm.

High school advisor, Mr. Harry Karn, scheduled five trips during the year, but not enough students signed up.

The ski bus took only two trips to nearby ski resorts. Many skiers turned to the slopes within Star Valley. Others found their own transportation.

In the future skiers would like to organize a better club. They would like to organize the group into a sport team like football or wrestling.

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Flags march on

One, two, three, up! The Flag Carriers were off and marching. After try-outs and initiation the girls stepped into action. Under the leadership of Ann Walker, president, and Jana Draney, secretary, the group marched in parades, games, and assemblies.

With practices during the summer, before school and after school, the team worked to learn new routines for the home coming game. Always taking time to help was drummer Robert Lisota.

Flag team members included Ann Walker, Kerry Hirschi, Gina Robinson, Bonnie Stephens, Jill Izatt, Jana Draney, Jana Lee Sorenson, Tara Bateman and Cathy McCabe.

One team member commented, "Practices got to be pretty hectic sometimes, but when I'm out there with the flag waving and the drums beating it's all worth it."

1. Eric Grosjean enjoys a day of skiing at the South End. 2. Presenting the Colors. Flag Carriers lead the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance at a home football game. 3. Eric Grosjean, photographer, catches Jim Eddins "hot dogging" it down the slopes. 4. Flag Carriers are, back row: Kerry Hirschi, Jana Draney, center; Ann Walker, front row: Janalee Sorenson, Tara Bateman and Jill Izatt. Not pictured are Gina Robinson, Bonnie Stephens, Cathy McCabe.

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SVHS athletes honored May 11

Athletes of Star Valley High School were honored by their coaches and fellow athletes at the Fourth Annual Athletic Banquet held May 11, in the Afton Elementary Gymnasium.

After a fine meal, Robert Linford introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Kevin Hyde, a 1973 graduate of SVHS. Mr. Hyde excelled in track both in high school and at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. While at BYU he placed third in the WAC regionals and was the top placing American.

Mr. Hyde said that determination and dedication in the off-season are the foundation of a good athlete. Mr. Hyde is now coaching track at Spanish Fork, Utah.

Another highlight of the evening was the unveiling of the crimson and gold championship banners made by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harmon. A special banner was created for every championship won.

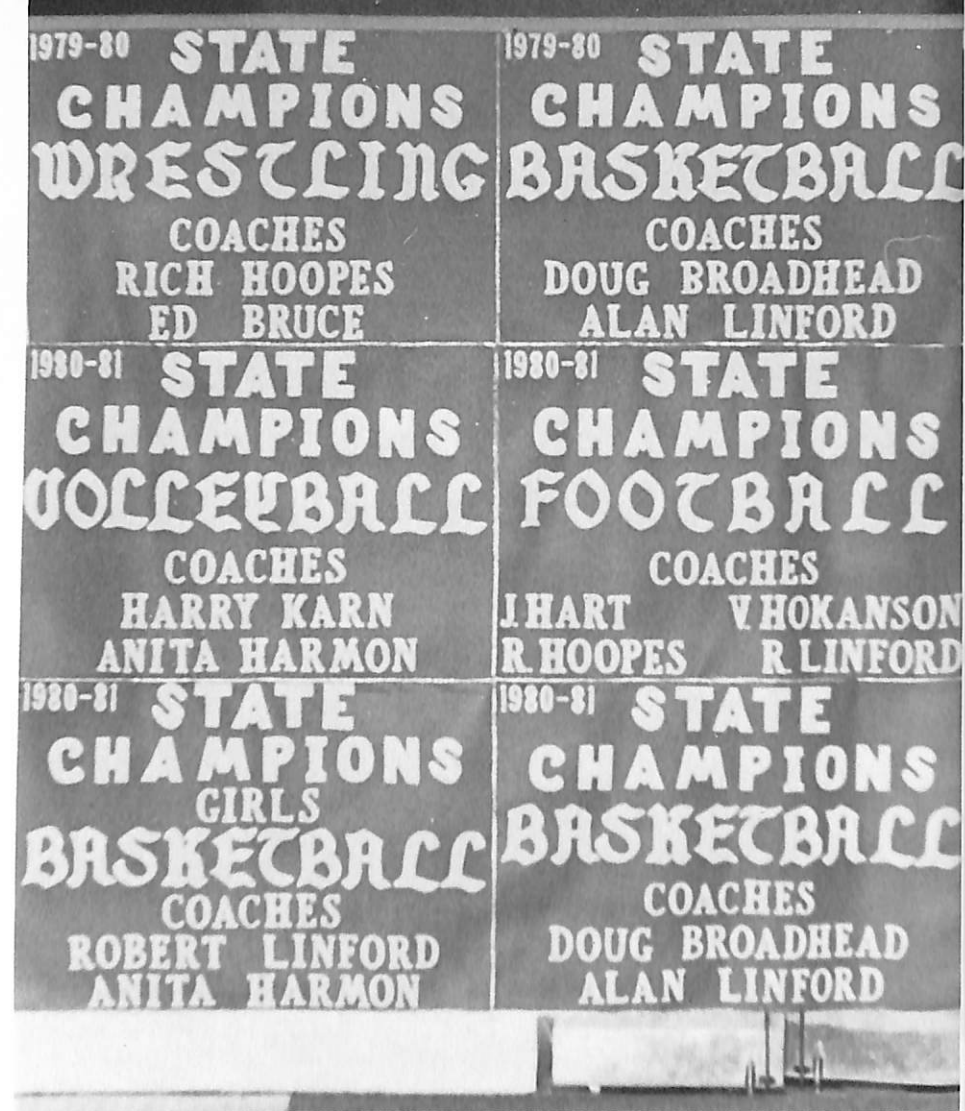
Dave Carlson and Janice Hale were MC's for the evening. Coaches of each sport gave awards to their outstanding athletes.

The "Most Outstanding Athlete of the Year" award was presented by Mr. Jerry Harmon, a member of the school board. Robert Allen received the trophy for the Jocks and Lori Chadwick for the Jills.

Coach Doug Broadhead revealed that Robert Allen received the honor of being one of 75 Converse All American basketball players. The 75 are chosen from approximately 250,00 varsity ball players. Robert was the only player selected from Wyoming, and he was one of two boys that were under six feet.



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1. Championship banners made and presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harmon will be displayed in the SVHS gymnasium. 2. Janice Hale listens intently as guest speaker, Kevin Hyde addresses the group of athletes. 3. Mr. Jerry Harmon awards Robert Allen and Lori Chadwick trophies donated by Mr. Clyde Gephart for the most outstanding senior athletes. 4. Janice Hale and Dave Carlson were MCs at the athlete banquet. 5. Receiving awards at the athletic banquet were: Row 1: Robert Anderson, Kamie Swenson, Greg Burton, Orrin Schwab, Casey Erickson, Steve Hoopes, Ty Campbell, Chris Ivins, David Baker. Row 2: Cindy Larsen, Jami Brown, Robin Perry, Karen Titensor, Cherolyn Bruce, Rose Astle, Ricky Walker, Rose Allen, Kara Romero, Cheryl Merritt. Row 3: Trudy Sanderson, Daniel Schwab, Dru Jensen, Dallin Lancaster, Jim Cassell, Jon Stuhr, Lisa Erickson, Alice Erickson, Gina Veigel. Top row: Lori Chadwick, Melvin Robinson, Becky Pendleton, Robert Roberts, Jody Warren, Darren Haderlie, Corey Miles, Dallis Haderlie, Robert Allen, Janice Hale, Dave Carlson.

SAE gets moving

Topping the SAE school year, the club traveled to Rock Springs for the State Convention. While there, many of the students had the option to run for State offices.

A banquet was held for the members at the Outlaw banquet hall. After which a dance was held and every one was required to wear a toga.

In one of their regular meetings held on March 15, they voted to present the school with eight 24"x20" framed pictures to be placed in the new building.

The presentation was made to Dallie Haderlie, student body president, on March 6, by Student Action for Education officers; Shane Turner, president; Rick Perry and Peyton Harper, vice president; and Tracy Dana, secretary.

Leading the National Honor Society this year were: president; Kenny Belveal, vice president; Tracy Parkes, secretary; Margie Clines.

Students eligible for membership in NHS are juniors and seniors who maintain a 3.0 grade point average. NHS graduating seniors have the honor of wearing the NHS banners during the commencement exercise.



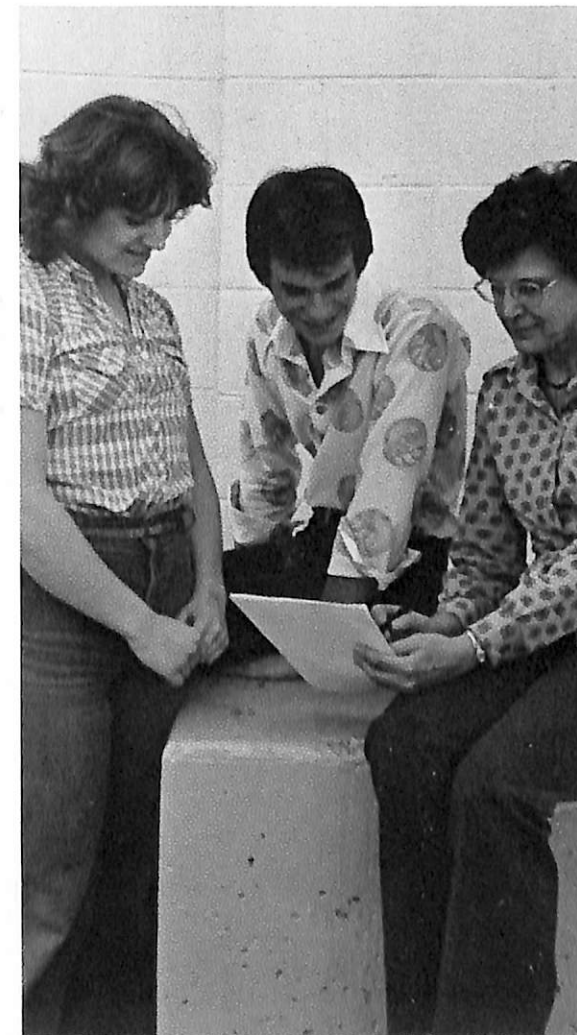
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1-National Honor Society members Kerry Hirsch, Celeste Hoopes, Nancy Hepworth, Carol Ann Schwab and Margie Clines converse on how their day has gone. 2-SAE members at after school meeting, back table clockwise Ingrid Martin, Eddie Izatt, Todd Johnson, Rick Perry, front table Kim Cazier, Jana Drany, Nena Merritt, Nicci Clark, and Peyton Harper. 3-NHS members enhance the school steps. 4-National Honor Society president Kenny Belveal decides on the graduation procedures for the club. 5-Mrs. Clark, Rick Perry, and Celeste Hoopes go over the agenda for the trip to Rock Springs on March 27-28. 6-Student Action for Education members take a time out for a picture.

Newspaper back in print



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For two years our school press has been silent. Reviving its voice were 16 novice staff members and advisor, Mrs. Myrna Brown.

Five editions of the Mountain Star were published this year, and students welcomed the return of their school paper.

Writing copy, correcting galley sheets and creating a balanced layout was a new experience for these journalists. "Preparing the dummy" took on new significance as a preview of each printed page was created. Headlines, copy, and symmetry were words quickly absorbed into staffs' minds.

Selling ads to the businesses of the valley's communities was a reoccurring project for each issue. The response was appreciated and each issue was partially financed.

Reporting the school news, recognizing individual students, and informing students on issues and problems kept staff members busy.

Each publication preceded a holiday. The first edition sent students off to their hunting holiday. Christmas vacation was introduced with the Christmas edition. The third Mountain Star ushered in the President's Day break, while the Easter holiday was the fourth deadline. The final paper honored the seniors and sent them into the big cruel world; the rest of S.V.H.S. departed for their vacation.



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1. Publication of the Mountain Star resumes. 2. Loyce Nield is busy typing copy for the paper's next edition. 3. Mrs. Brown helps Starla Hyde, Gina Johnson and LoEne Simpson finish makeup on a paper deadline, while Jim Edins and Doug Clark act 'the critics'. 4. Researching current ideas in the library are staff members Tracy Booth, Jamie Lowe, Laurie Hokanson, Kathy Larsen, (standing) Chet Brown and Darrin Brown. 5. Bart Merritt and Mitch Haws sell ads to local businesses. 6. Starla Hyde smiles over the completion of an article.



CREATIVITY

TIME LINE

It grows bigger and bigger, this torrent of fears.
It comes from leaving home after all these years.
Eighteen years may not seem to you a very long time,
But you see—that's where I am in my life line.

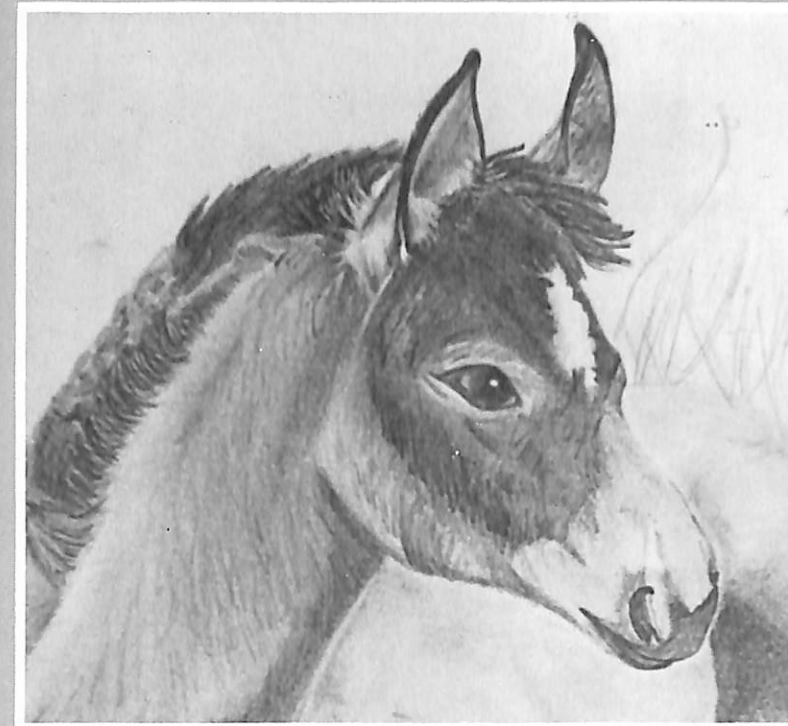
What will be out there? What will I see?
Who will I turn to, to comfort me?
It seems so safe and warm here.
I don't want to leave my family—here comes a tear.

Sure I've left before—for six to nine months at a time—
But I always knew I would return soon.
But this time it is for real.
This one's for a long, long time.

Nancy Nelson-Senior



Robyn Roos-Junior



RaNeil Wooden-Senior

The leaves flutter in
the wind, helpless against the
fury of the storm.

Orrin Schwab-Freshman

The squeeze of a hand,
The twinkle in friendly eyes,
The delicate chirp of birds
As they tell the world
What joy is all about.

Decia White-Junior



Lance Heap-Senior

FRANKENSTEIN

The creepy monster Frankenstein
Created in a lab
Was brought to life at half past nine
By a final solar stab.

His maker was his only friend
His peers held him in scorn
His maker's wife would in the end
Regret that he was born.

She glared at him with hateful eyes
Her words cut like a knife
Revengefully he brought demise
To this annoying wife.

His lover was to him untrue
Instead of being wed
He terminated her life too
By pulling off her head.

His scabby face became his brand
Its horror plainly shone
He desperately sought out a land
Where he could be alone.

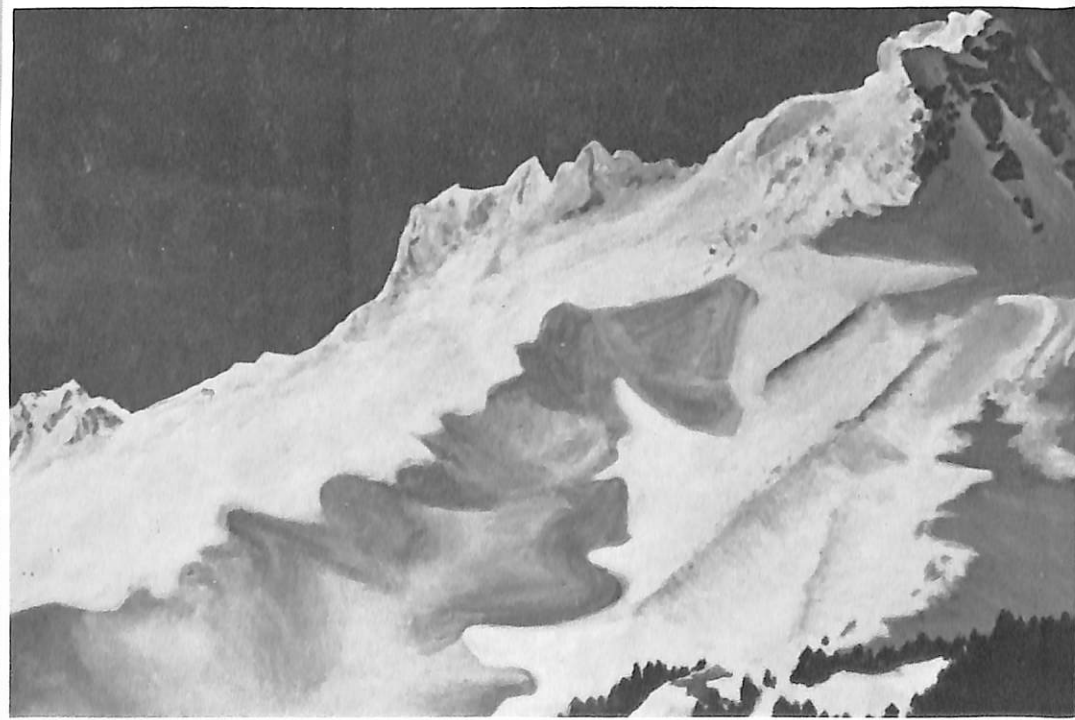
This living mass of dead men's parts
Created through a whim
Has left his mark as he departs
The master of Mayhem.

Carol Ann Schwab-Senior

JEWELRY STAR

Stars
Diamond desert
Sparkle, twinkle, bright
Star Light, Star Bright
Wish

Tracie Dana-Junior



Julie Clark-Senior

LAUGH

spontaneous, hearty
popping, gurgling, gasping
lets feelings flow
laugh

Decia White-Junior



Gary Burton-Senior

THE MILKER'S BALLAD

The morning air was brisk and clean
The cock began to crow.
As all lie deep in quiet sleep
The cows no rest did know.

As quickly as the sun did raise
So did the man awake
And pulling on his jeans of grey
Few noises did he make.

The farmer had no milk machine
As richer farmers do
And so his hands served faithfully
In spring and winter too.

As he would milk each heifer clean
From one to forty-nine
In cheerful tones a song he'd sing
The time did seem to fly.

"Now let your milk flow Jezebel
As white as drifted snow
And if you fill this silver pail
To pasture you may go.

So let your milk flow Jezebel
And sing a fee-fi-foe
And if you full this silver pail
To pasture you may go..."

Tracy Parkes-Senior



Beth Frost-Senior



Janice Hale-Senior

THE UNANSWERED PLEA

The sea, a calm, smooth sheet of glass
In peaceful slumber lies.
Like never-ending plains of grass
It stretches to the skies.

A broken-hearted, lonely man
While gazing o'er the sea.
With anguished soul, he grasps a plan
He hopes will set him free.

In fear, a halting step he takes
Toward the yawning pit.
Satan, with evil laughter, shakes
As one more cries, "I quit."

And now, the lonely man is dead
The fatal step he took.
"Ha, ha," Satan gleefully said,
"Another life forsook."

And now, no one will ever know
Except the wakened sea.
Into whose depths the soul did go
Who longed to be set free.

Karen Frome-Senior

LONELY-

wanting someone
needing someone
having no one
no one else cares

Nancy Hepworth-
Senior



Ann Walker-Senior

THE DREAM

Sprinting down the runway
pole in hand,
staring at the crossbar
hoping that I can,

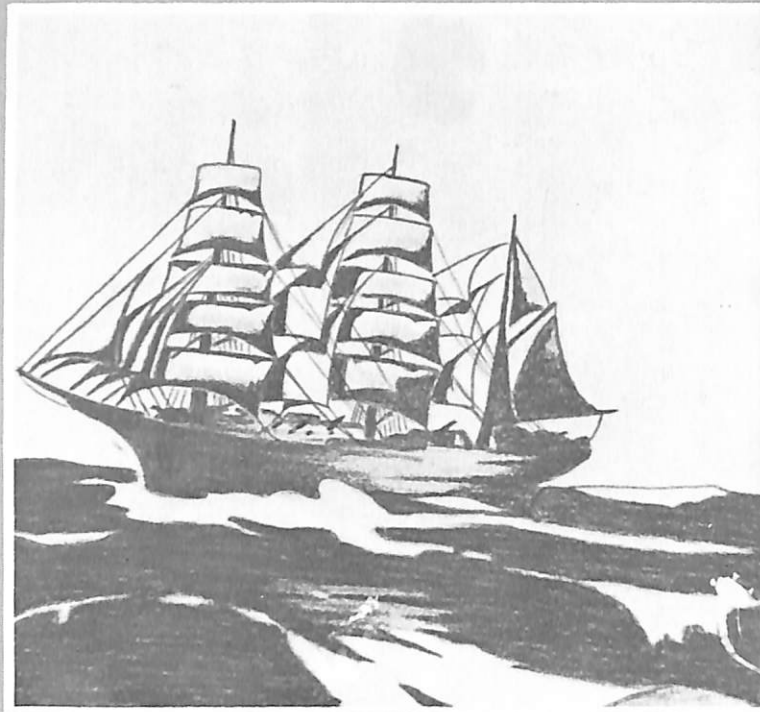
As I cleared the 10 foot mark
suspended in air,
I could feel the victory,
but the wind wasn't playing fair.

My pole was blown into the bar.
damn! ... it fell —
The dream for months of making this height
is once again shattered.

Greg Lampe-Sophomore

Green bursting beauty
chasing away the winter
with new spring magic.

Kerry Hirschi-Senior



Taylor Pea-Senior



Lance Heap-Senior

Drifting slowly
Sifting into focus
Glistening with
Tears of sorrow
And joy — memories
Glide into my mind
Of another time when
There seemed to be more
Time — and Time —
And now there is no time,
Only memories of that
Other time.

Nancy Hepworth-Senior

WINTER

The ground grows white as
The lacy snowflakes whisper,
"Winter's on its way."

Decia White-Junior

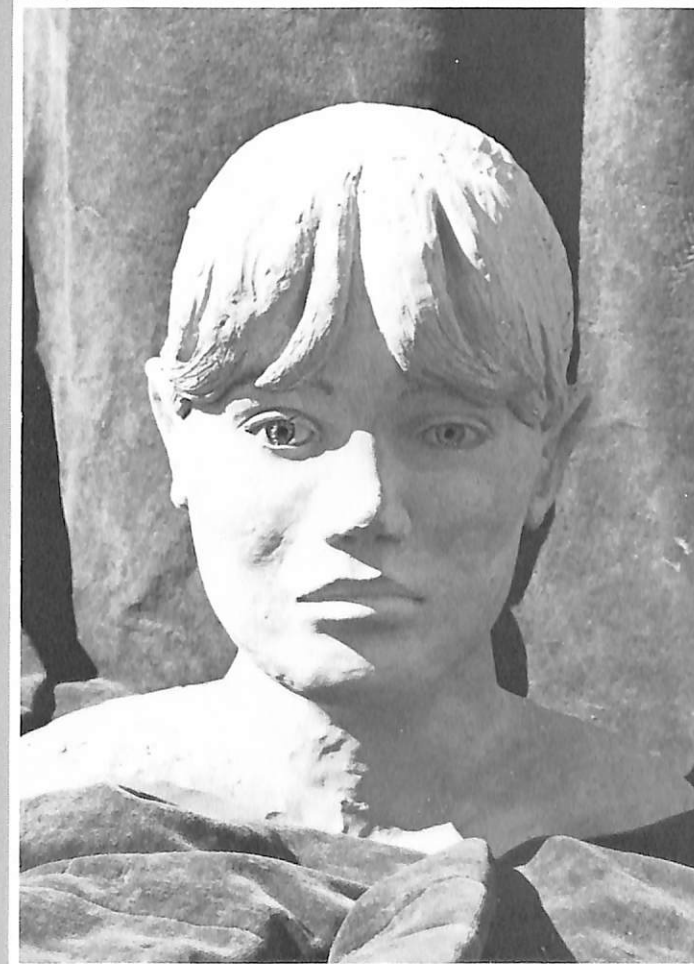


Gary Burton-Senior

QUIETLY

He came
quietly
And took my hand.
He carefully led me
Along the path.
Gently he would say,
"Follow me, for I know."
Over the swift streams of life
Tenderly he led me
And brought me safely
Home
To my Father.

Kerry Hirschi-Senior



Minako Saki-Senior

HOPELESS SEARCH

He crawls along the desert sands
His lips are caked with dust,
The grains embedded in his hands
All make it so unjust.

A shady bush to lie beneath,
Some shelter - anywhere!
He looks about in silent grief,
He soon begins to fear.

Then looking far across the sand
He views the tallest tree,
That ever on this earth will stand
Throughout eternity.

A pleading prayer for hidden might
To reach the shading tree;
But then it vanishes from sight:
No more will this man be.

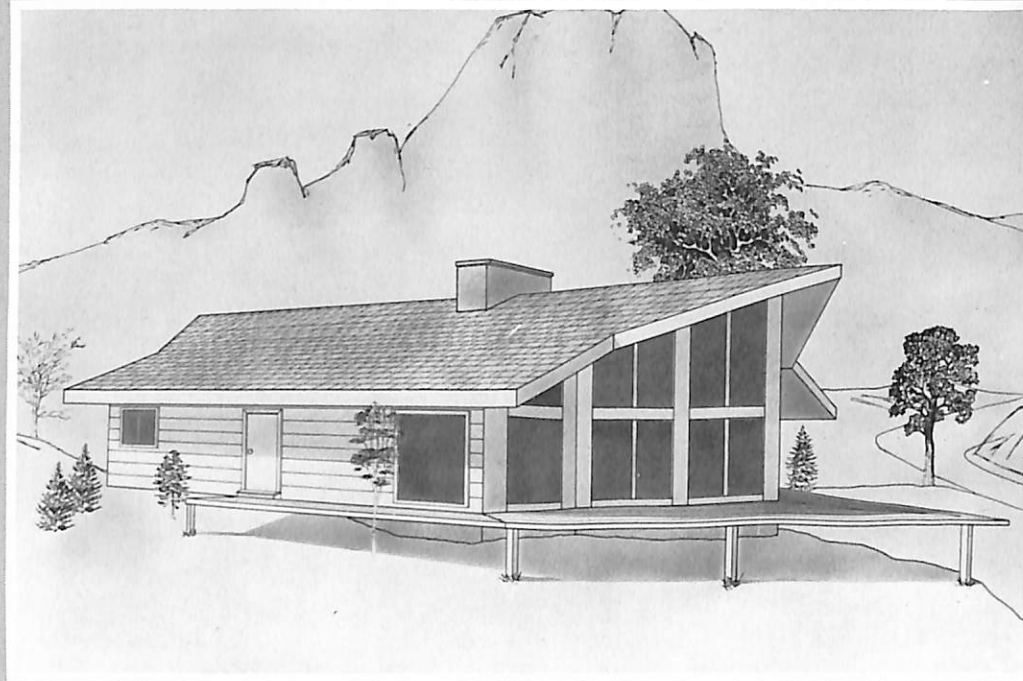
He's taken strength from way down deep,
The strength it takes to hope;
But now the time has come for sleep
No more will this man grope.

Gena Haderlie-Senior

THE MAN

At a first glance you wouldn't notice
the boy,
But if by chance you happen to look
again
You notice something else, a
childhood without joy.
A boy's childhood that had never
taken place
And now at the age of 18 the boy
looks different.
A certain thing about the boy; the
hard knowing face,
Eyes that have seen a whole life time
of pain.
Ears that have listened to too many
harsh words,
And a spirit that burns inside that
will never give up —
And with the second look you see a
man.

Jane Gardner-Senior



Eddie Izatt-Senior



Taylor Pea-Senior

OUR WINNING SEASON

What a season! we all say,
State in everything
That has come our way.
Volleyball, Basketball, Football & Wrestlin',
In these things, State we have taken.
It's been fun and thrilling too,
To know we're the best
In everything we do.
Effort seems natural with our
Great athletes,
We've all had a winning season
With few defeats.
Everyone says we did really fine,
We never gave up till we
Crossed that finish line.

Lori Chadwick-Senior

UNEXPECTEDLY

It was the ending that led to the beginning
And because of you the ending was sweet
The beginning pure

It was gradual and beautiful
Like a summer eve's sunset
Or the turning of Autumn leaves

And you made it so easy for me
It was almost ...

Natural

And like the meadow bound flower pollen
The breeze stopped short and
was dropped between the sidewalk cracks
And grew

And like the flower I

unexpectedly

Fell in love with you.

Julie Clark-Senior



Rick Perry-Senior



Jamie McJunkin-Senior

The whispering trees
are silently revealing
the oncoming storm.

Carol Ann Schwab-Senior

Spring flowers lift their
faces, waiting for the sun
to dry tears of rain.

Sandy Schwab-Junior

FOREVER

To think of it
is uncomprehendable.
But with the heart:
Love knows no time.

Tracie Dana-Junior

Autumn colors hide
the past summer's brightness
as winter sneaks in.

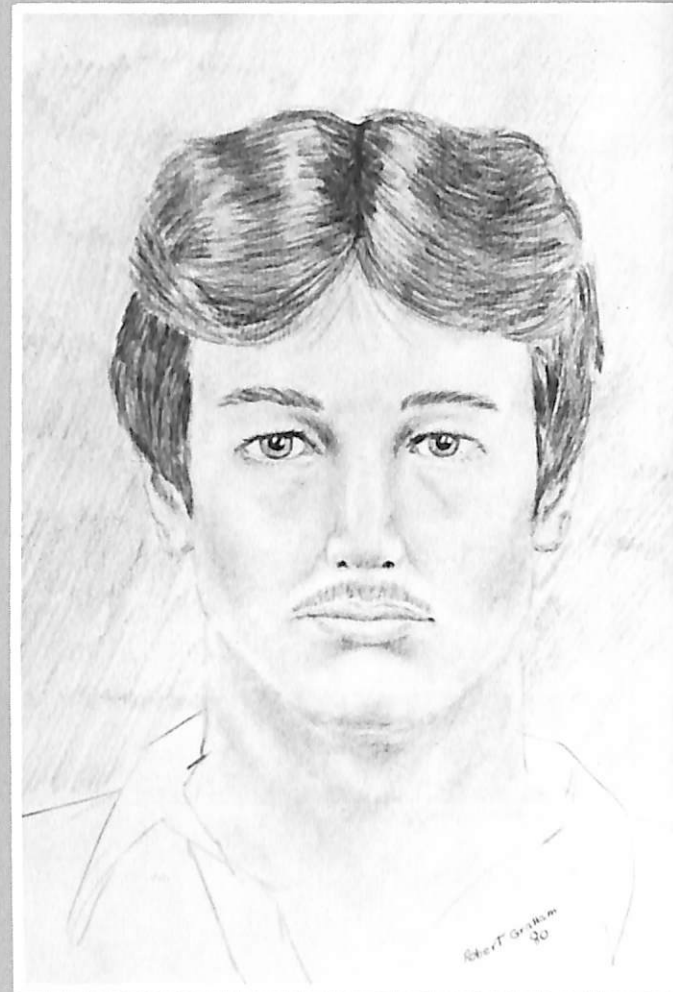
Tony Radford-Senior

Deadlines bring terror
Deep into staff members' hearts
Today is D-Day!

Wicki-Up Staff



Steve Griffin-Senior



Robert Graham-Senior



Taylor Pea-Senior

The mute summer sun
warms the earth with glorious light
while lazy boys sleep.

Kerry Hirschi-Senior

LISTEN TO US

If teachers could just understand —
That six other classes we take,
The homework they give us,
They're trying to kill us,
All for a good grade to make.

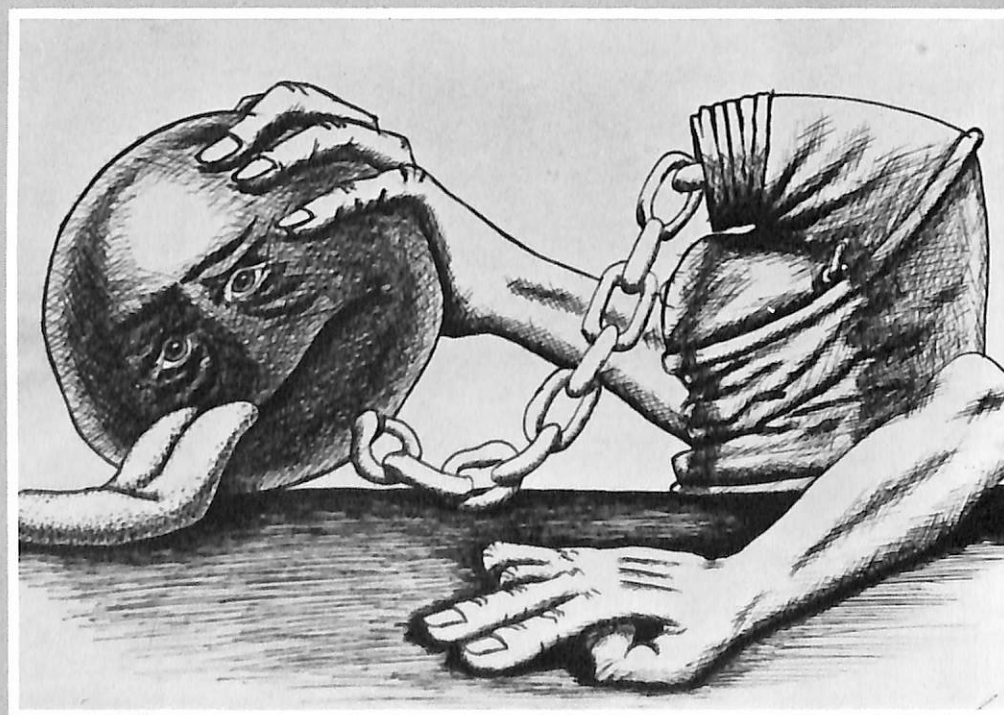
If teachers could just understand—That
other things we have to do,
Not homework for hours,
Young minds it soon sours,
Remember that we like rest too.

If teachers could just understand —
That the school year will soon be done,
Don't pile on the homework,
We're sick of this schoolwork,
We're ready to start having fun.

Sherie Erickson-Senior

Come thou
And let me know thee.
Come thou
And learn of me.
For in thee I feel
The trust of a
Lifelong friend.
In that glow of
Newfound sharing,
A seed warms
To grow.
It's vines bind our
Loyalty.
It's roots draw fast our
Hearts.

Nancy Hepworth-Senior



Jamie McJunkin-Senior



Taylor Pea-Senior, Steve Griffin-Senior

My heart strings tug
and I feel the pain
Of holding back
words of love again.

My head is swimming
with thoughts to convey,
But I keep them bottled
'til a future day.

The time isn't right
for my love to be free.
You must grow to be you
while I grow to be me.

Yet my hopes and my dreams
slowly open the doors
'Til my heart can leap out
and be totally yours.

Carol Schwab-Senior



PEOPLE

Do your thing

As the whole state knew at the end of 1981, Star Valley High was a school of winners. Through our halls walked a wide assortment of characters. Each important and unique in their own way. Each an important part of the whole.

The "Brains" were people who brightened up the Honor Roll, our library and the teachers' grade books.

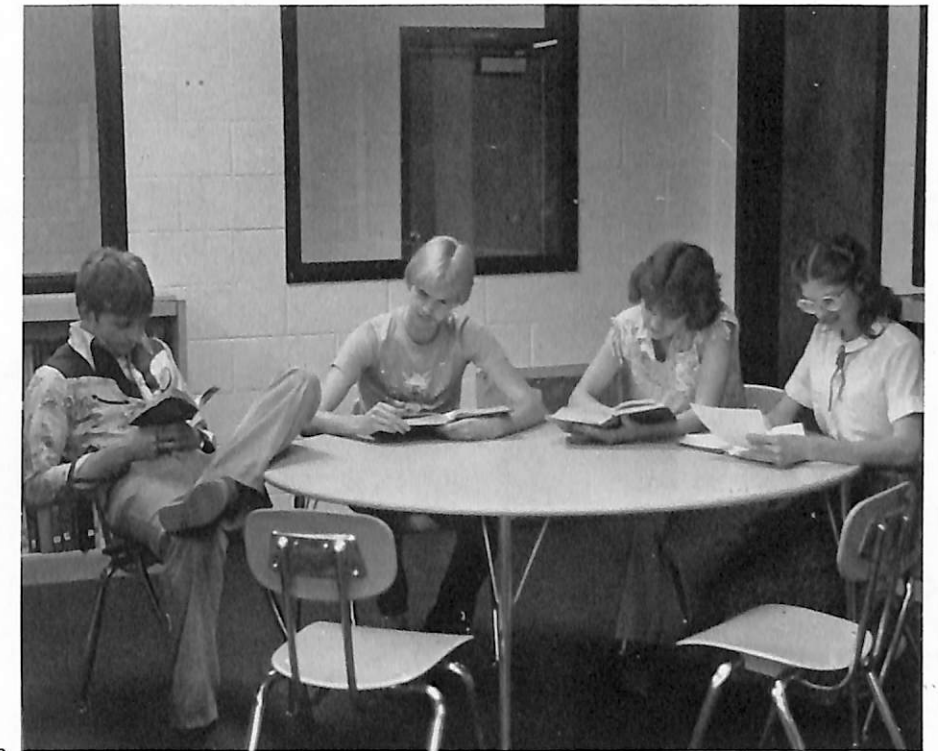
The "Cowboys" with their ten gallon hats, jeans, boots and a slow drawl sauntered through our halls or roared off in their pick up trucks.

Our school was swarming with the "Busy Bodies" buzzing between activities! These individuals had a finger in every pie and added to the school's many activities.

And what about those we affectionately called the "Weirdos"? They were the fun ones and the goof-offs who added a little laughter and light heartedness to the daily grind.

Then there were the "Chics". These students carefully kept tabs on fashion changes and proficiently set the code of dress.

Salutations to all these people who made our school rock and roll with life's laughter and fun. Thanks for being a integral part of SVHS.



1. Climbing up to the top with an excess of activities are Larry Haws, Tara Bateman, Alice Erickson, and Chris Ivins. 2. Showing off the fashion changes are Markel Nield and Greg Lampe. 3. Studying for that well-deserved "A" are the brains Nolan Heiner, Shane Turner, Sandra Schwab and Decia White. 4. Ah, come on cowboys, things could be worse, David Hyde, Gary Clark, Buddy Letchworth, Shane Richie, Brent Keen, Coy Clark, Scott Hyde. 5. Grinning and bearing are weirdos, Jeff Parke, Gary Hale, Justin Ewing and Greg Kelly.



Average SVHS Boys

Favorites:

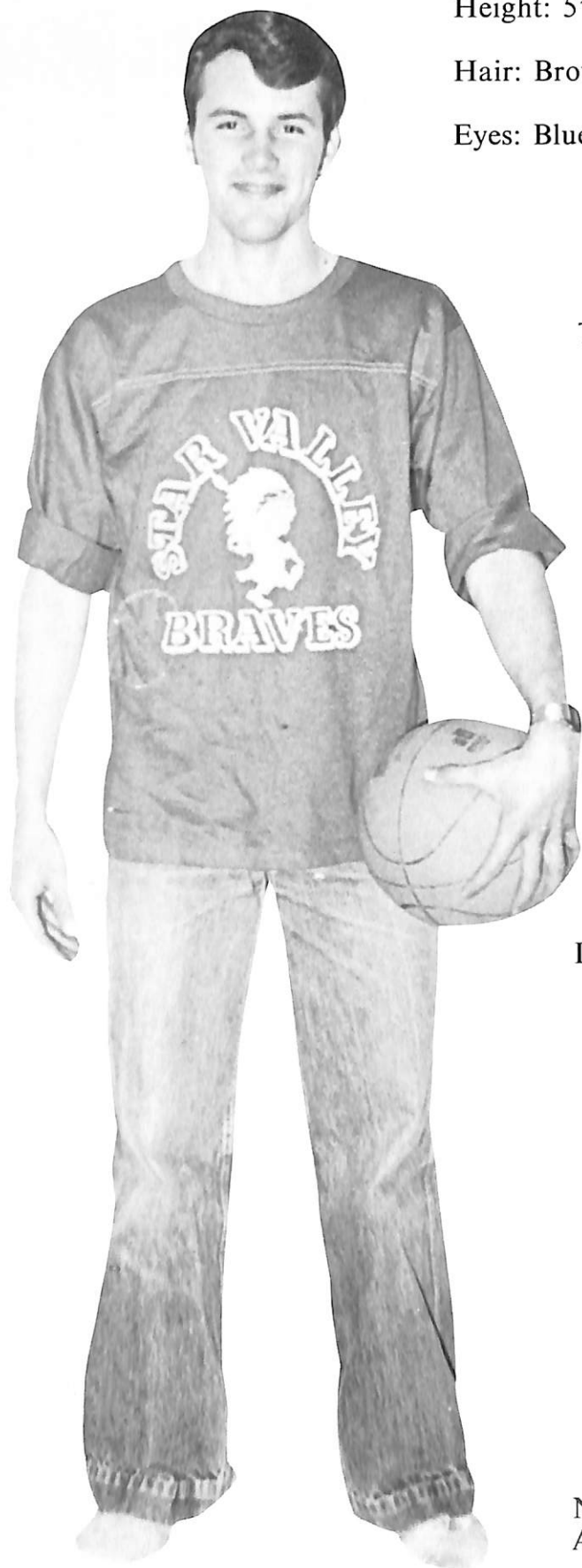
Class: PE
Food: Pizza,
Shrimp
Color: Blue
Candy: Nibs
Candy bars
Junk food: Chips

Dislikes:

Sports: Golf
Food: Spinach
Color: Green
Candy: Jawbreakers
Zots
Class: Civics,
English

Names:

Robert
Steve
Todd
David
Gary
Rick
Mike



Height: 5'10"

Hair: Brown

Eyes: Blue

T-shirts

Sports:
Basketball
Football

Levis

Nikes
Adidas

Average SVHS Girl

Favorites

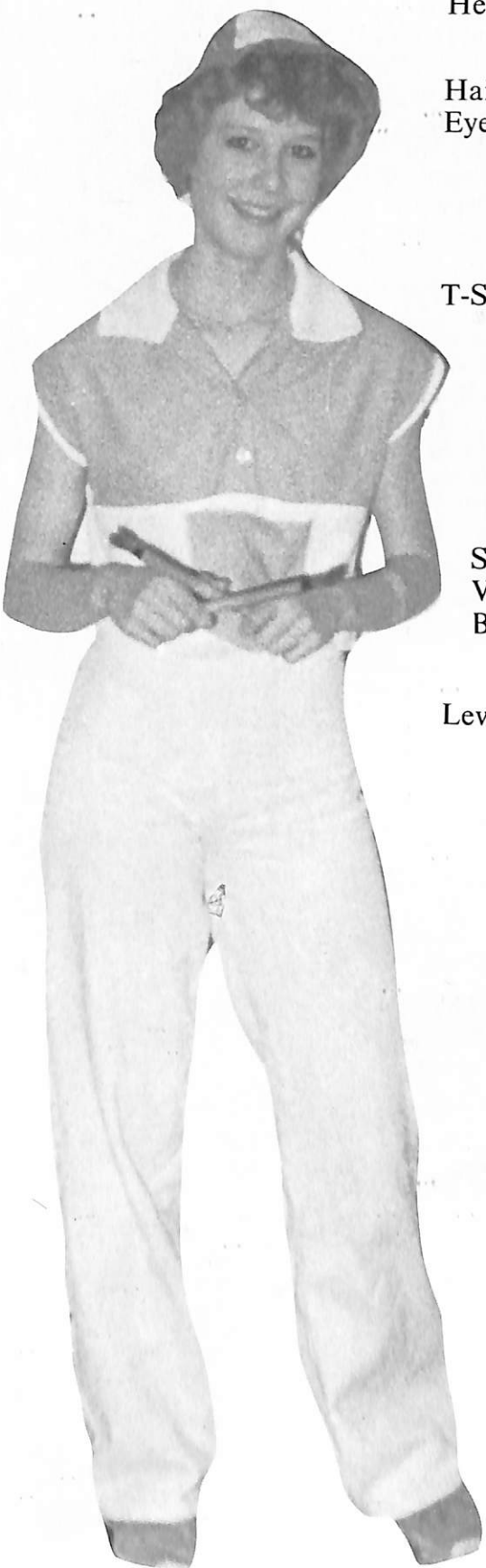
Class: P.E., Art
Food: Pizza
Steak
Color: Blue
Candy: Licorice
Candy Bars
Junk food: Chips

Dislikes:

Sports: Golf
Hockey
Food: Saurekraut
Color: Green
Candy: Jawbreakers
Class: Civics
English

Names:

Laurie
Gina
Cindy
Sandi
Lisa
Teresa
Michelle



Height: 5'5"

Hair: Brown
Eyes: Blue

T-Shirts

Sports:
Volleyball
Basketball

Levis

Nikes
Kinney's

Freshmen Arrive

Slightly nervous but ready for action, 104 freshman entered the high school. Under the leadership of Casey Erickson, Kurt Robinson, Teri Robinson and Cindy Larsen, the class built a float, sold at games and sponsored a dance.

Although small in number compared to the other classes, the class of 1984 quickly became involved.

For the first year, the freshmen composed their own band under the direction of Mr. Scott Schwab. Filling positions in the orchestra and vocalizing their talent in the Freshman Girls' Chorus let others express their abilities.

Freshmen proved they held talents in other areas. Setting a record was Steve Hoopes, the first freshman to win a state wrestling first place.

"Going into high school is a new beginning," said one freshman, "We want people to look back and know that we were there."

1. Ready for high school, Billy Johns takes one last glance at junior high. 2. Kurt Robinson, vice president; Casey Erickson, president; Teri Robinson, representative; and Cindy Larsen, secretary are the leaders of the "small but spunky" freshman class. 3. Listening to Coach Anita Harmon's advice, Cindy Larsen, Kara Romero, Michele Thomas, Kamie Swenson and Rose Allen hustle off the floor during a break. 4. Angie Titensor plays in the multi-state orchestra clinic held under the direction of Dr. Lamar Barrus. 5. Warming up for an afternoon game is the freshman team coached by KDell Bagley. 6. Helping the referees during a varsity volleyball game, Michele Thomas keeps a close eye on the line. 7. Taking a field trip to the gym, Mr. Jerry Mower's civics class watches a close match during an invitational tournament.



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Smallest class has "Spunk"

Allen, Rose
Allred, Christine
Anderson, Cathrine
Anderson, Dea
Andersen, DeEtte



Anderson, Robert
Anglesey, Russell
Baker, David
Barr, Diane
Belveal, Norma



Berrier, Donna
Bright, Ryan
Booth, Cheryllyn
Bunch, Lanis
Burton, Greg



Call, Jolyn
Campbell, Nathan
Campbell, Ty
Cheney, Paul
Clines, Carol



Corun, Danny
Crook, Cory
Crook, Terry
Dahlgren, Kenny
Dalton, Ron



Dana, Kipp
Erickson, Casey
Erickson, Colin
Erickson, Gary
Draney, Eric



Freshmen compose their own band



Gagich, Josie
Gardner, Russell
Gaub, Wednesday
Hale, Lisa
Heap, Eric



Heiner, ElDee
Herrick, Joe
Hester, Kitty
Hinck Rod
Hokanson, Gregg



Hokanson, Neil
Hoopes, Steve
Humbert, Albert
Humphrey, Kelly
Ivins, Chris



School can't be all work and no play thinks freshman Shane Skinner as he stares in disbelief at the new assignment he just received from his teacher.

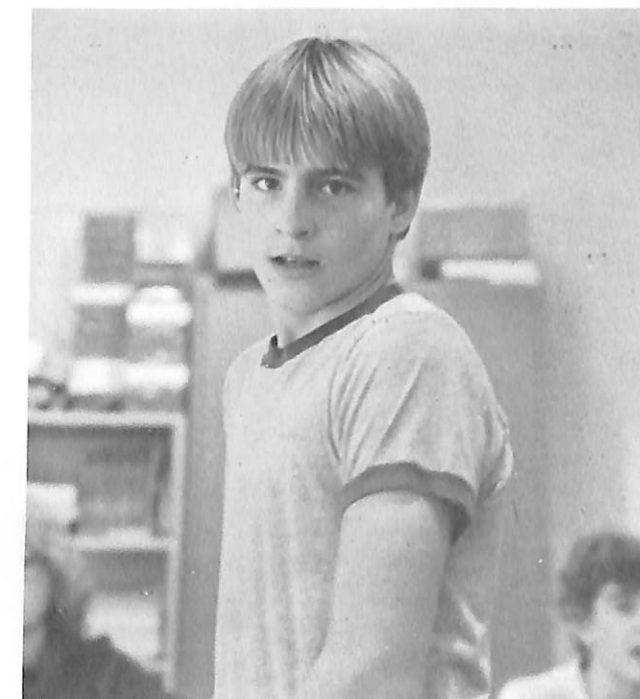
Jenkins, Jeannette
Jenkins, Trudy



Johnson, Annette
Johnson, Tamera



Jorgensen, Rick
Kennington, Tamera



Freshman survive first year

Lancaster, Travis
Larson, Cindy
Lisota, Laurie
Lowe, Jeff
Magee, Scott



Martin, Sandi
Mathews, Gregg
Merritt, Brad
Merritt, Cheryl
Minardi, Kristi



McNeel, Doug
Nebeker, Lee
Newschwander, Mike
Nield, Marina
Nield, Markel



Patterson, Danny
Robinson, Kurt

Whether participating or spectating, the gym is a popular place to be during the noon hour. Freshman Paul Cheney enjoys watching the intramural games.



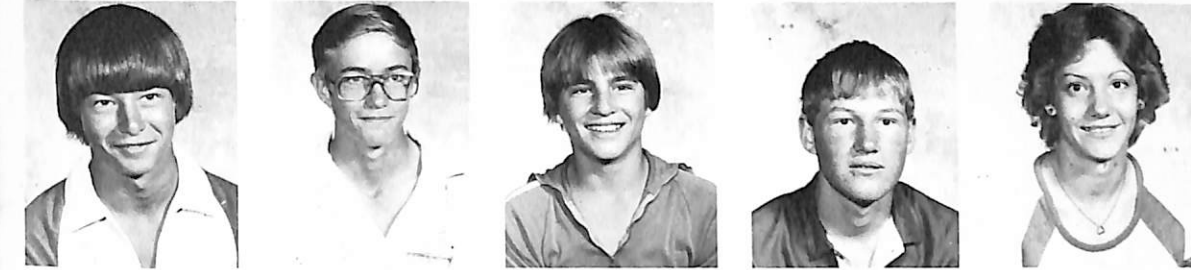
Robinson, Teri
Romero, Kara



Romero, Traci
Schwab, Orrin



Fresh class lead by two boys, two girls



Sessions, Rick
Skinner, Denny
Skinner, Shane
Stones, Lex
Swenson, Kamie



Swenson, Natalie
Swenson, Nicole
Taggart, Orson
Thomas, Michelle
Thompson, Sean



Titensor, Angie
Trefren, Deanna
Tueller, Tom
Turner, Dian
Turner, Emily



Turner, Nolana
Veigel, David
Walker, Lori
Walton, Lane
Wells, Julie



Westmoreland, Mike
White, Quinn
Dillon, Rona



Wilkes, Kwin
Young, Margaret
Fetz, Bart



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Sophomores are "Out of Sight"

Sophomores were really on the move this year. Starting out a little behind with their Homecoming float coming in third, they made up for it by winning all the noon activities during Homecoming week.

Outselling all other classes, the sophomore football game concession booth earned a total of \$214.

A "Battle of the Sexes" class party was enjoyed March 7. Fun games and contests were held, and afterwards a sophomore sponsored dance was successful.

The class assembly was presented at the end of April. Its theme was "On the Radio". Skits, commercials and a hit parade were presented by many students of the class.

Class officers for the largest class in the school was an all girl crew: Robin Hurd, Tara Bateman, Starla Hyde and Alicia Thomas. Faculty advisors guiding this group were Mr. K Dell Bagdley, Mr. Stephen Timothy, and Mrs. Gari West.

1. Rhonda Jenkins "grins and bears" her grueling Presidential physical fitness test in P.E. 2. Steve Tueller, sophomore saxophone player, watches the action between pep songs at home basketball game. 3. Enjoying the sun are class officers Robin Hurd, Tara Bateman, Starla Hyde, and Alicia Thomas. 4. Larry Kelly and Celeste Hoopes "boogie on off" at the sophomore dance on March 17. 5. "Alright, who unplugged my typewriter," asks Louise Perkes during her Type I class. 6. Craig Hoopes takes a quick glance in the gym at the girls speedball intramurals before heading to his sixth hour class.

April Fools assembly planned

Allred, Michelle
Anderson, Ryck



Anderson, Tonya
Asher, Merv

Astle, Rosalie
Bagley, Troy

Jami Brown and Robin Perry smile appreciation for their carnations after Pep Star Initiation.

Bateman, Richard
Bateman, Tara
Beyler, Steven
Bivens, Darrin
Black, Melanie



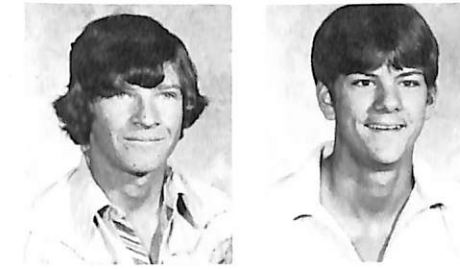
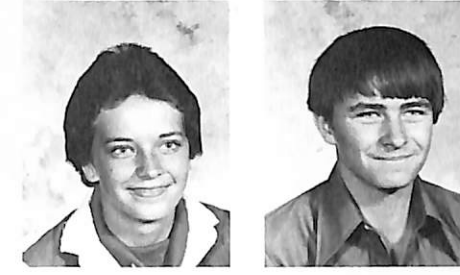
Brown, Dahl
Brown, Jami
Bruce, Cheryl
Call, Barbara
Call, Clayton



Call, Joyce
Call, Lynn
Call, Tom
Casada, Jay
Cazier, Martin



Sophomores boast largest class



Clark, Angela
Clark, Gary
Clark, Steve
Claye, Suzanne
Coates, Helen

Coates, Valerie
Crook, Darrin
Dana, Darrin
Dillon, Sid
Draney, Jana

Dunnigan, Liane
Edgerton, Sandy
Fluckiger, Jeryl
Gagich, Gina
Galloway, Kelly

Gann, Mitchell
Garrett, Mikell
Garvis, Jahnice
Gawthrop, Greg
Gibson, Rene

Gomm, Karen
Haderlie, LaNiece
Haderlie, Vicki
Hale, Gary
Harmon, Shane

Haws, Dallin
Healey, Kim
Hiner, Lynette
Hirsch, Becky
Hodges, Bonnie

Sophomores hold class party

Hoopes, Glenda
Hunsaker, Elena
Hurd, Robin
Hyde, Cheryl
Hyde, Gary



Hyde, Scott
Hyde, Starla
Hyde, Terry
Izatt, Dale
Izatt, Jill



Jenkins, Dave
Jenkins, Lorenzo
Jenkins, Rhonda
Jenkins, Will
Jorgensen, Julie



Keehn, Bud
Kennington, Donna
Lainhart, Allen
Larsen, Allison
Larsen, Debbie



Larsen, Eddy
Larsen, Gaylen
Leavitt, Dawn
Leavitt, Shawn
Letchworth, Buddy



Lewis, Jennifer
Lisota, Robert
Looper, Les
Ludtke, Tim
Luthi, Kelly



Class headed by girls



Magee, Chris
Martin, Ingrid
Martin, Sandy
Merritt, Layne
Merritt, Mark



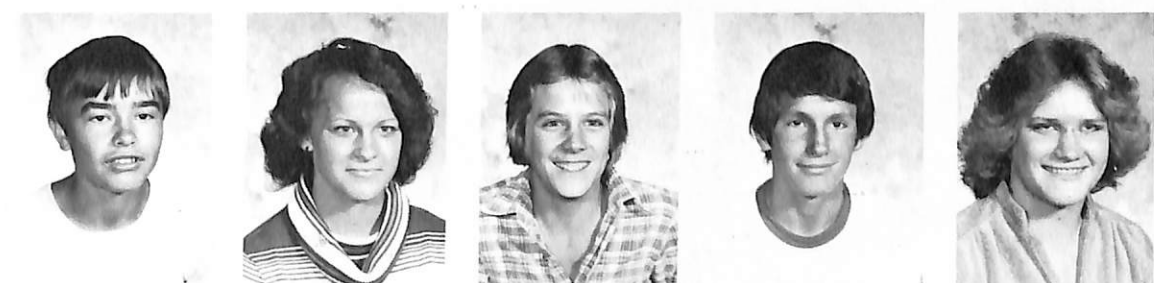
Merritt, Mike
Merritt, Nena
Miller, Karen
Miller, Melvin
Milne, Steve



McFarland, Robert
McNeel, Wayne
Nelson, Chris
Nelson, Keli
Nelson, Lynda



Motzkus, James
Newman, Angela
Patterson, Leah
Perkes, Louise
Perry, Robin



Porter, Errol
Putnam, Keri
Ritchi, Wid
Roberts, David
Roberts, Jane



Robinson, Gina
Rolan, Melody
Romero, Tina
Rudd, Troy
Schwab, Daniel

Class of 83 has two years left

Shumway, Melvin
Skinner, Verdell
Smith, Cheri
Spackman, Ross
Spencer, Tod



Sorenson, JanaLee
Stephens, Bonnie
Stephens, Lonnie
Stoltenberg, Jayne
Stuhr, Jon



Sullivan, Lisa
Suloff, Mark
Swenson, ValDec
Taggart, Lena
Thomas, Alicia



Thompson, Cindy
Thompson, Melissa
Tippetts, Wendy
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Tueller, Steven



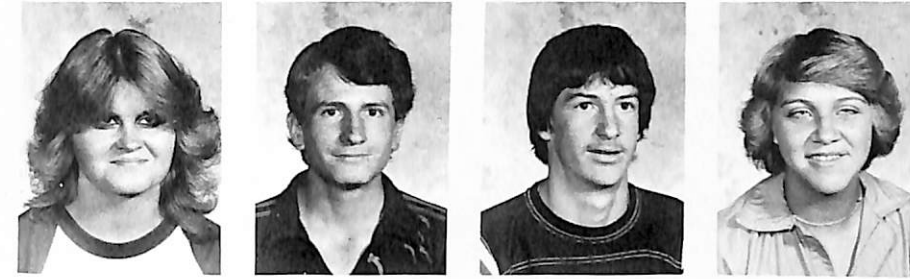
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Warren, Sherie
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Wiley, Ray
Wolfley, Donna



Sophomores survive drivers ed



Wolfey, Lisa
Wolfley, Ward
Wood, Gary
Young, Penny



Taking in the summer sun, Pep Stars, Pep band members, and the studentbody cheer along with the cheerleaders during a home football game.

Juniors sparkle

"Aggressive and vivacious" described the class of 1982. Numbering 120, the class put their imagination to work and produced a winning float for home coming.

Welcoming the student body to an assembly on February 24, the class entertained with music, skits and a slide presentation of the "People and Music of 1981".

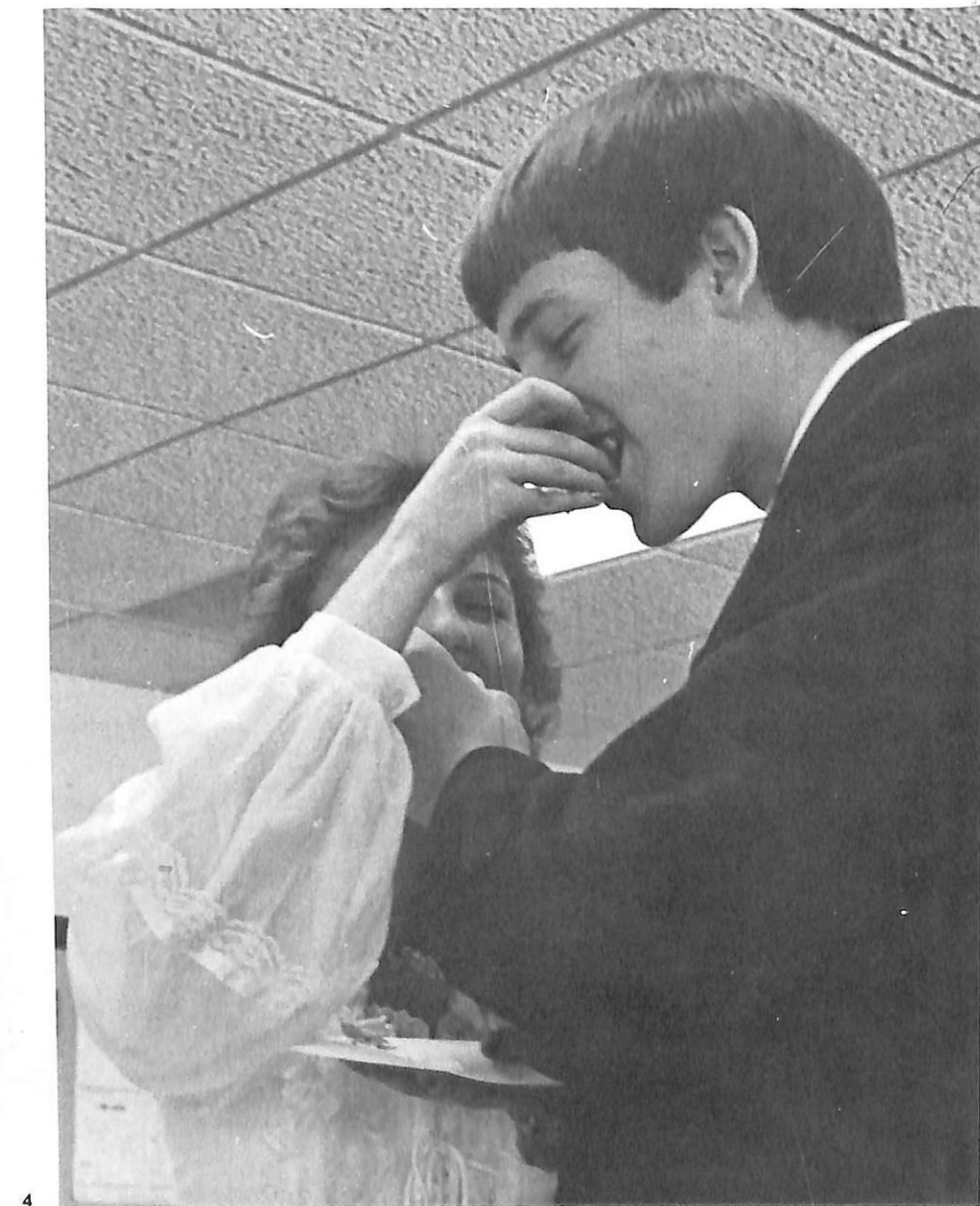
High-lighting the hour was the crowning of Miss Swiftcreek. Five candidates, Curtis Erickson, Todd Titensor, Peyton Harper, Tracie Dana and Jerry Lainhart, all under assumed identities, battled for the title.

In the final minutes of the assembly, the teacher's ballots were counted and Curtis Erickson received the crown.

Planning the Junior Prom meant work. "It will really be good if we work hard and get our decorations up. It should be successful because we have some great ideas," observed president Alice Erickson.

When asked about class spirit, Alice noted, "Our class supports activities really well and is enthused about things."

1. The first place X-wing fighter flies down the parade route. 2. Decia White, Julie Jorgensen, Clayton Skinner, Joann Sommerville, Robert Astle and Shane Harmon add their voices during the Christmas concert. 3. Larry Haws and Lisa Robinson faithfully study their English. 4. Joyce Crook and Jerry Lainhart become Mr. and Mrs. in a sham ceremony in marriage class. 5. Cindy Lancaster intensely watches the game between pep songs. 6. Junior class officers include: bottom to top, Julie Humphreys, secretary; Teresa Parks, vice president; Alice Erickson, president; and Joyce Crook, representative. 7. Jeana Leavitt, Dru Jensen, and Cindy Burton unveil a big grin in the "People and Music of '81" slide show.



Juniors host Prom on April 25

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Allred, Michelle
Anderson, Debra
Anderson, Jeff
Anderson, Mary



Astle, Robert
Bagley, Charlie
Balls, Jerry
Barber, Karen
Barlow, Bill

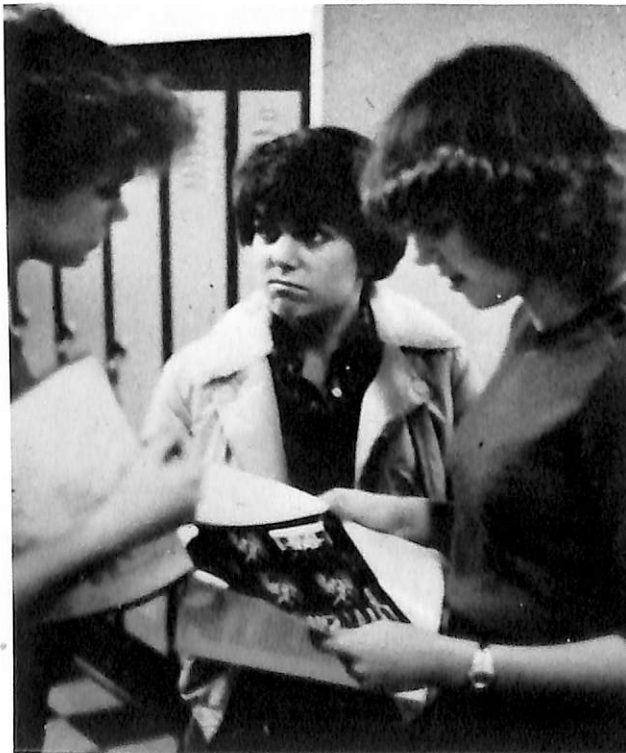


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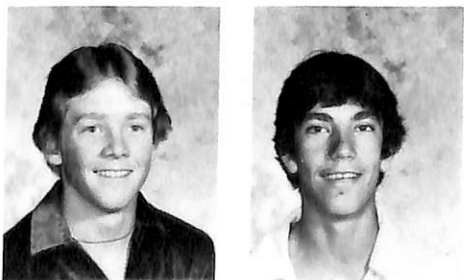
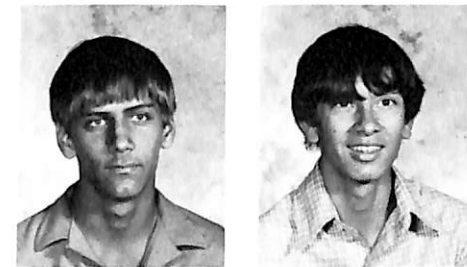
Brown, Steve
Bunch, John

Lynda Eckman seems displeased as Jami Brown and Kim Healy show her cheerleading picture proofs.



Burton, Cindy
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Call, Brad
Cassell, Jim



Class takes first on float



Chadwick, Connie
Chadwick, Russell
Clark, Coy
Clark, James
Clark, Nicole



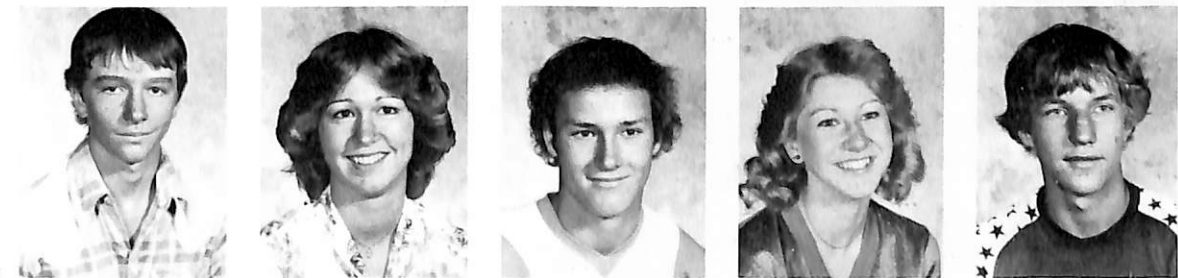
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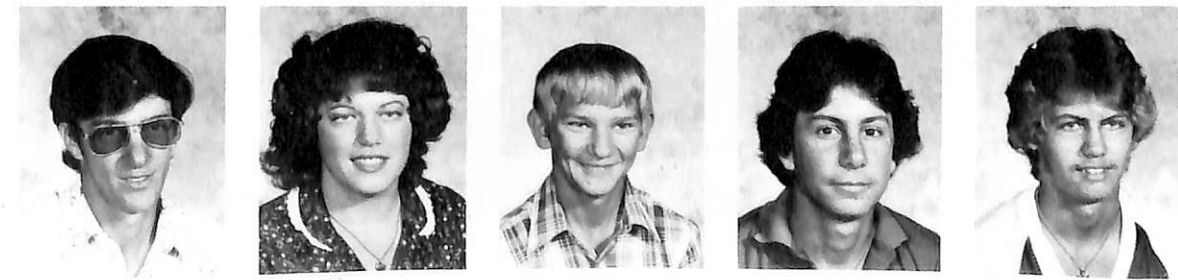
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Frome, Kimball
Fullmer, Daryl
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Harmon, Tammy



Harris, Donnie
Harper, Peyton
Haws, Larry
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Juniors crown Miss Swift Creek

Class numbers 120

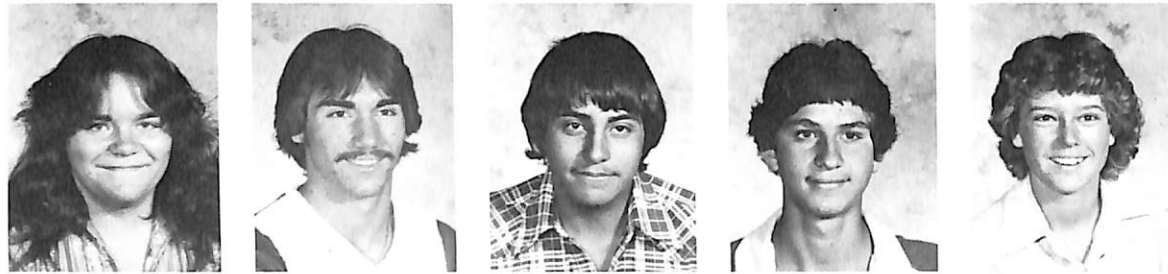
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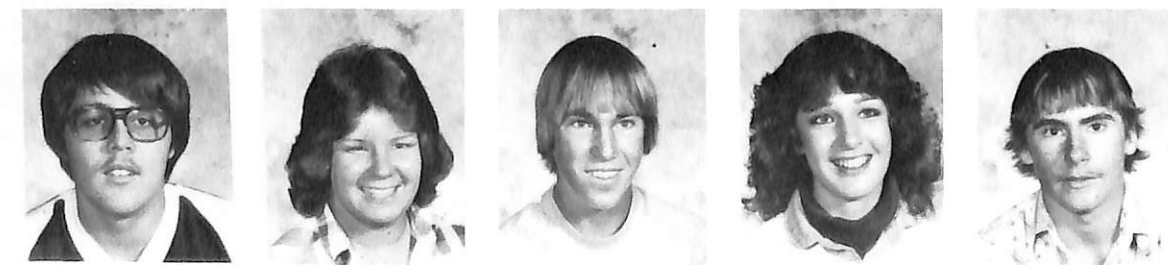
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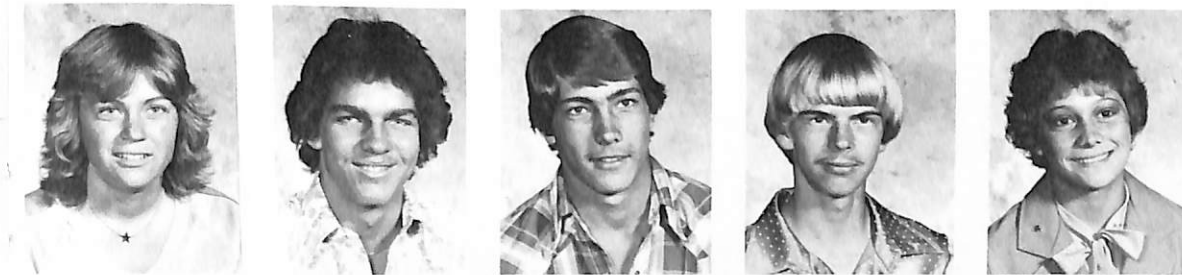
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Skinner, Clayton



Somerville, Joann
Sorenson, Debbie
Sullivan, Lori
Swenson, Gina
Thomas, Jerry



Thurman, Susan
Titensor, Todd
Turner, Chad
Turner, Shane
Viegel, Gina



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Wolfley, James



Wood, Joey
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Young, Clark
Young, Marilyn

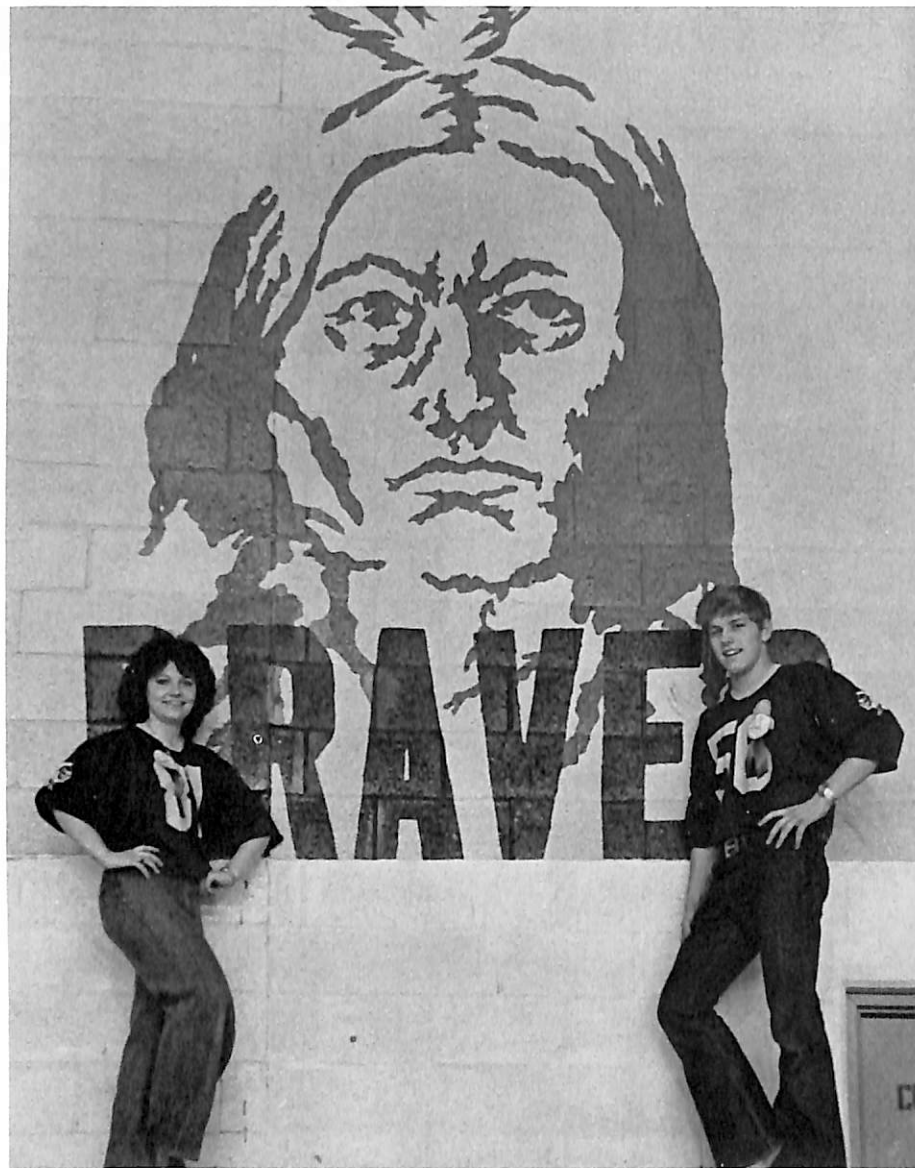
'81 shows class

Members of the class of '81 voted for 26 of their favorite class personalities on Student Appreciation Day. The varied categories ranged from Best All Around to Class Flirts.

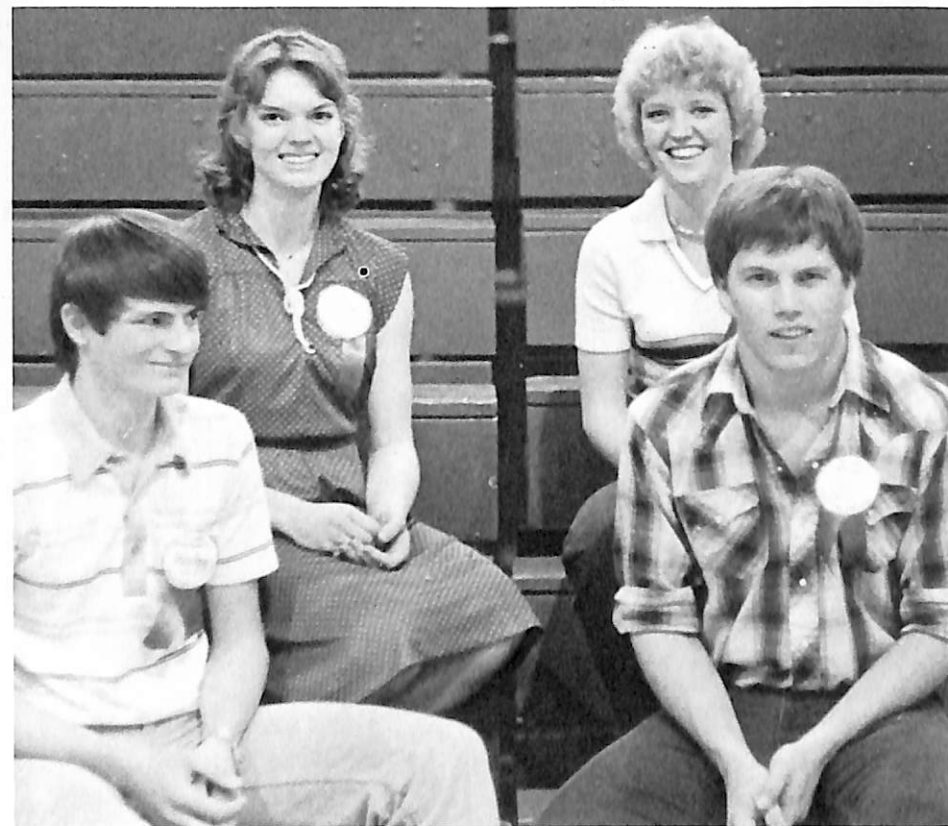
Some seniors had troubled deciding on who to cast their votes for because of the loaded talent among fellow class members. The superlatives were then announced during an Appreciation assembly and awarded flashy buttons telling what each one won.

"Me? Wow! I'm shocked. I didn't think anybody would vote for me," said one girl. Another superlative replied, "I was giving up hope because everything just kept going by and then they said my name and I was shocked."

Not pictured is Annette Skinner, Prettiest Eyes.



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1. Sherie Erickson and Melvin Robinson share their Brave spirit. 2. Most Likely to Succeed Harley White and Carol Ann Schwab lounge on the gym bleachers with Best All Around Dallie Haderlie and Janice Hale. 3. Stylish Kip Wilkes and Evon Gardner won the title of Best Dressed Seniors. 4. Voted Most Studious are Nolan Heiner and Tracy Parkes with the Most Talented couple Kenny Belveal and Nancy Hepworth. 5. Jed Heap, Prettiest Hair; Karen Frome, Cutest Smile; Kendall Lancaster, Prettiest Eyes, RaNell Wooden, Prettiest Hair; and Dave Carlson, Cutest Smile received high votes from senior classmates. 6. Playing starting positions on All-State teams are Most Athletic Becky Pendleton and Robert Allen. 7. Scoring high with seniors are Annie Call and Rick Perry, Friendliest, Kelly Wilson, Class Flirt; Jayne Lloyd and Jeff Park, Wittiest; and Jamie Lowe, Class Flirt.



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Seniors lead honors earned

"Introducing a promising group of athletes and conscientious students, the class proved to be well balanced and an interesting product of the future," said Miss Janice Reeves about the class of 1981 as freshman.

Boasting 155, the class quickly became involved in school activities. Frosh basketball completed their season 12-3 and stole the Evanston Invitational tournament.

Wrestlers moved to fill tough positions on the team and girls made an impressive showing in basketball. During Home coming, they placed 3rd on their float.

As sophomores they totaled 137, took 3rd on their float, and completed another great year in sports. With Janice Hale, Marsha Bateman, Annie Call and Mitch Haws serving as class officers, they sponsored a computer dance and the commencement dance for the seniors.

Moving on, juniors meant more involvement. The girls placed 3rd place in Volleyball and 2nd in basketball, while the boys recorded 4-4 in football and stole state titles in wrestling and basketball.

Teaming up with officers Carol Ann Schwab, Loyce Nield, Celeste Hoopes, and Cheri Healey, the class worked to finish the red and white plastic decorations for the Junior Prom in April.

Ready for their final year, seniors worked to keep up traditions. They placed 2nd on their float and pulled together to produce their fourth class assembly.

Organized by class officers Melvin Robinson, Gena Haderlie, Annie Call and Ann Walker, the class sponsored dances, sold at games and held a Senior Carnival to earn money.

With high anticipation for the future, seniors moved eagerly into life.

1. A key member of the wrestling and football teams, Melvin Robinson headed the senior class. Other activities included Jazz Rock, Pop Choir, NHS, and Star S. 2. Highly-active Gena Haderlie played volleyball for four years, served as team captain and freshman class secretary, performed as a flag carrier and Brave Cadette, and worked in NHS, SAE and Pep Stars. 3. Elected to flag carriers for two years and serving as flag president during her senior year, Ann Walker worked as class representative. She reigned as Senior Home Coming attendant and participated in SAE and Pep Stars. 4. Working as secretary in her senior and sophomore classes and for the Brave Cadettes, Annie Call played two years of basketball and two years of volleyball. She also was active in Pep Stars and NHS. 5. Class officers take time to plan new activities.



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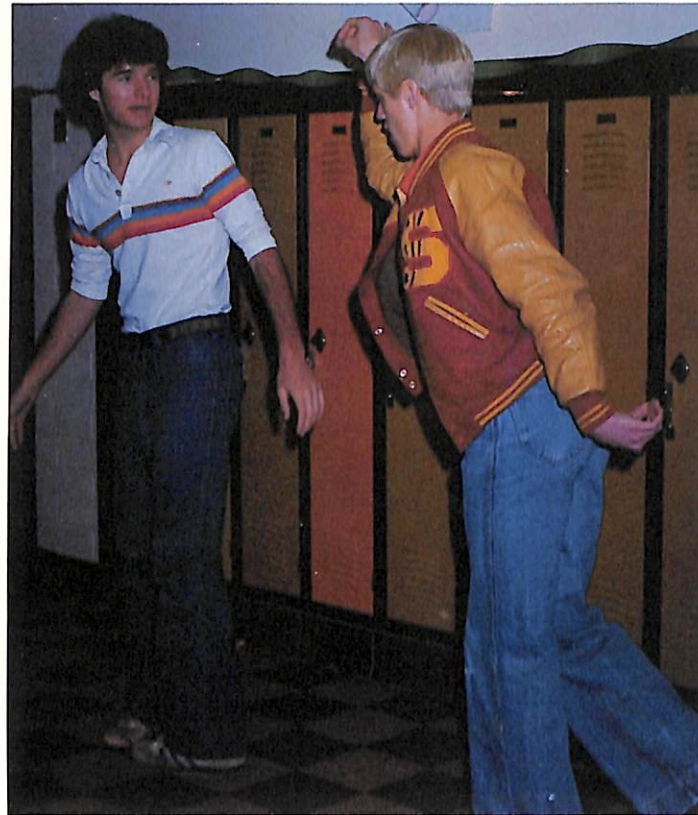


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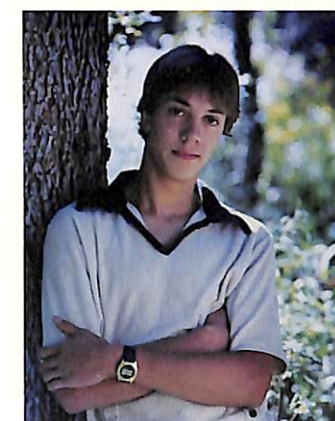
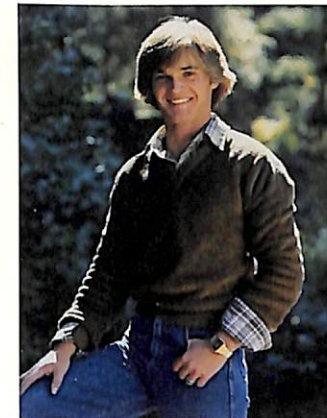
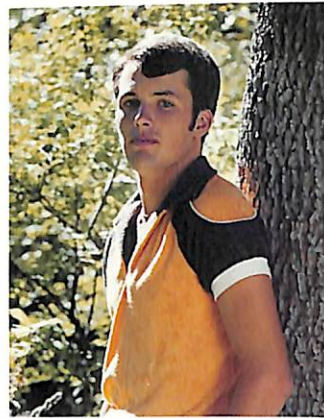
Class and style . . .

Practicing his impressions, Corey Miles gets Jeff Parke's opinion of his physique.

Robert Allen



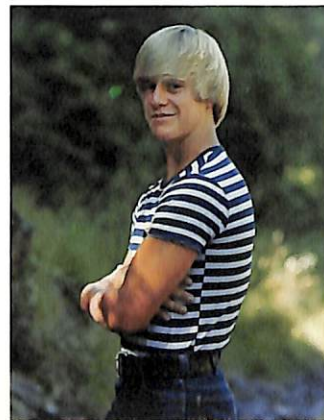
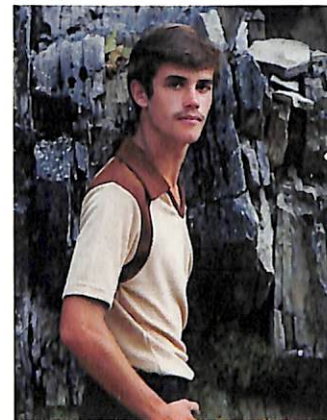
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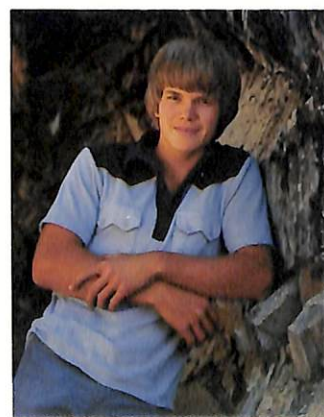
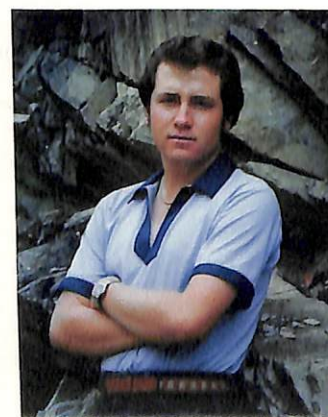
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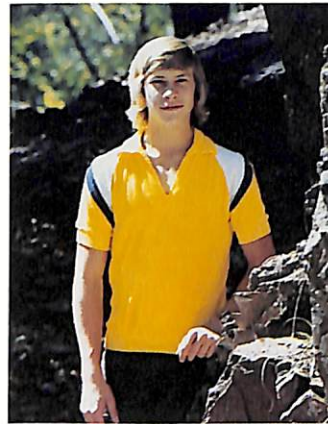
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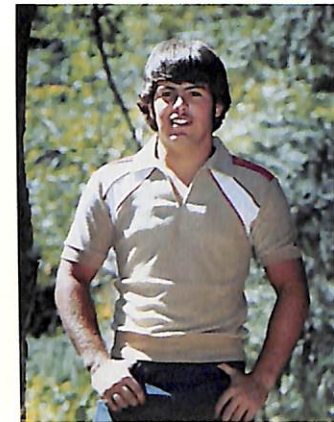
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He's alert, he's alive . . .

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Margie Clines
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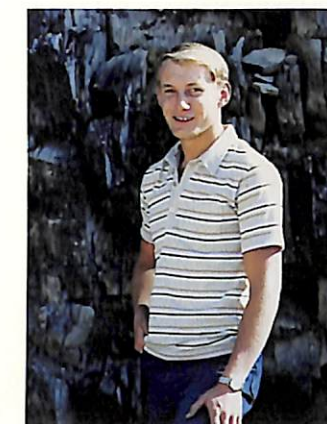


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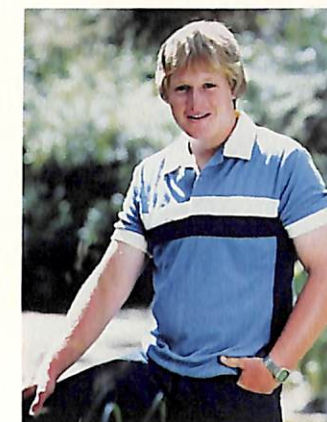
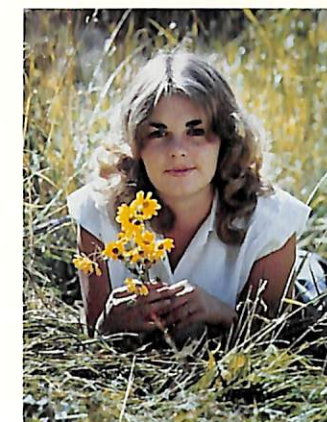
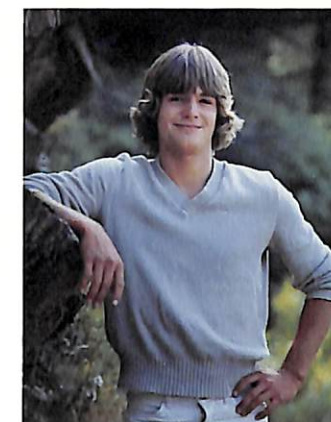
Kathryn Turner, Lizette Merritt and Tracey Parkes add their clarinet pep to a home football game.



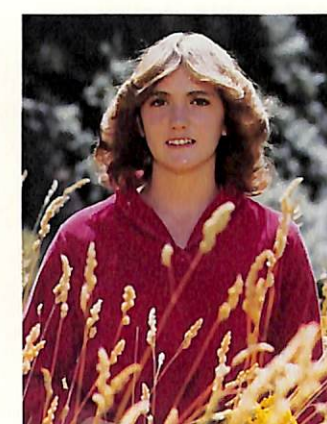
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Jim Eddins
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Jeff Erickson



Sherie Erickson
Judy Fluckiger
Lori Fluckiger



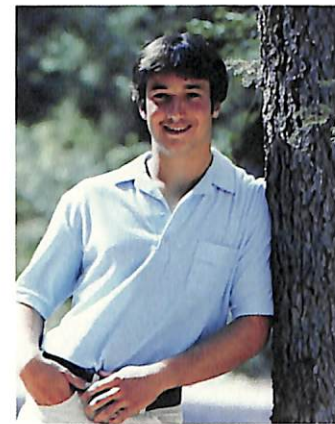
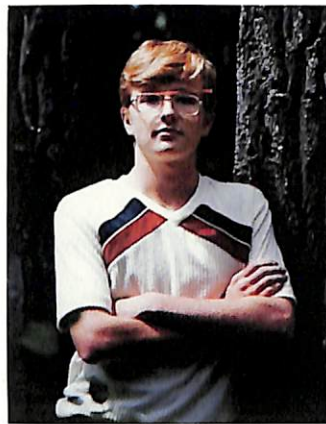
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We learned and laughed . . .

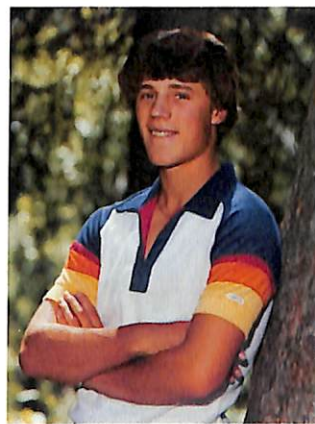
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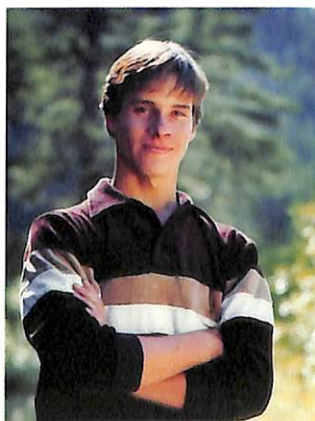
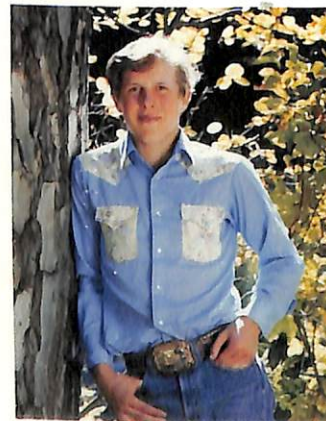
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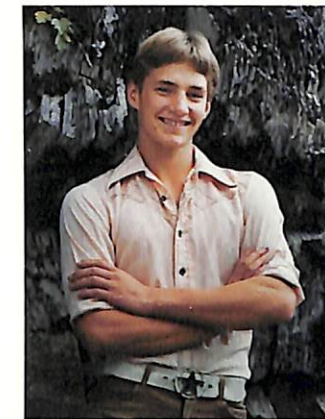


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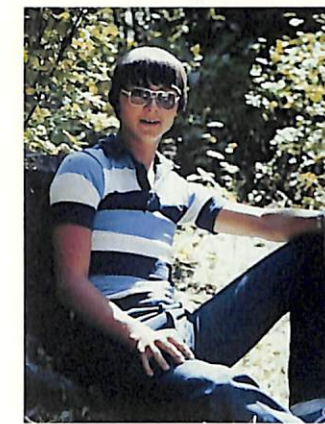
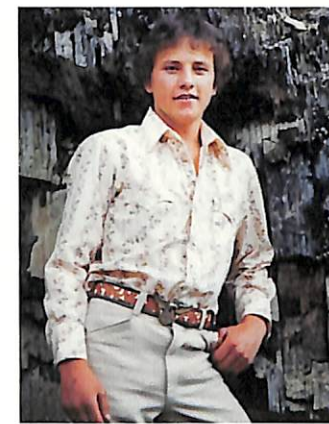


We grew and achieved

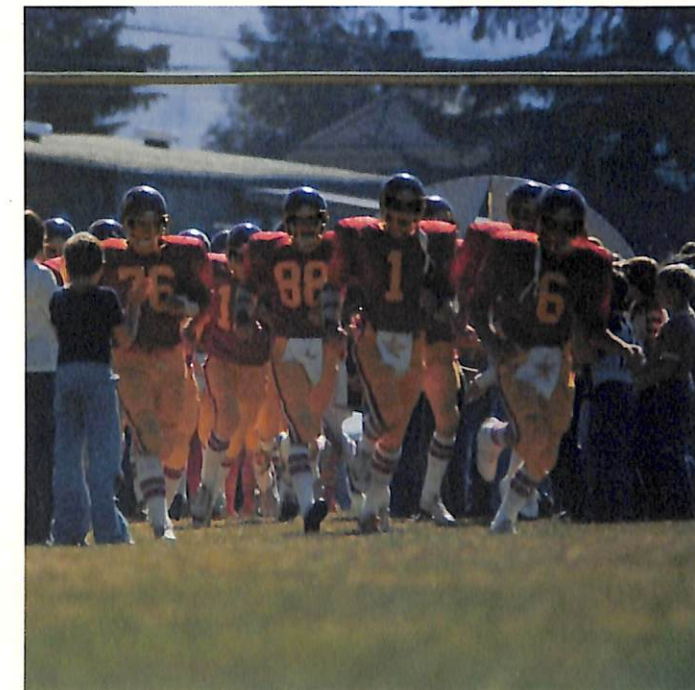
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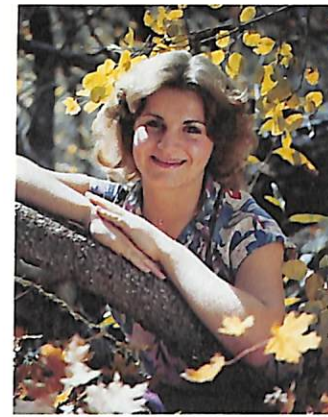
Drue Hokanson



Storming on to the field, senior football team members are ready to take the Homecoming victory.

Star flares with senior pride

Laurie Hokanson
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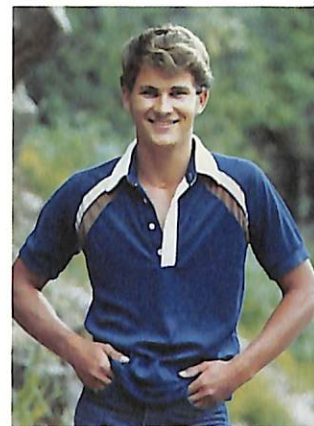
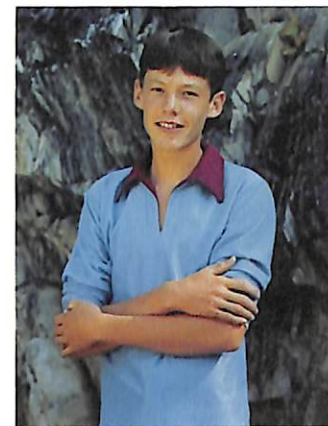
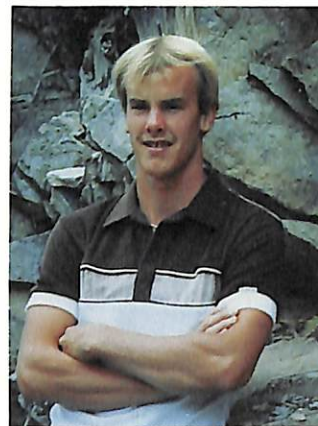


Glowing with ambition, Nancy Hepworth, Margie Clines, Kathryn Turner, Kerry Hirschi, Lance Heap and David VanScoyk discuss the points given by the key speaker at the WHSPA convention.



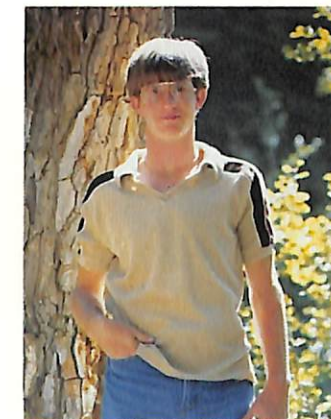
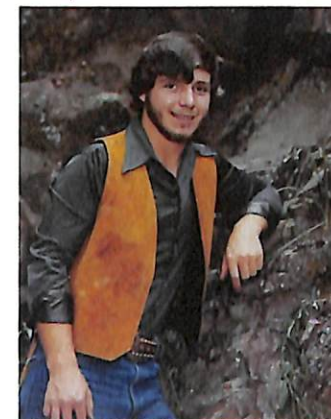
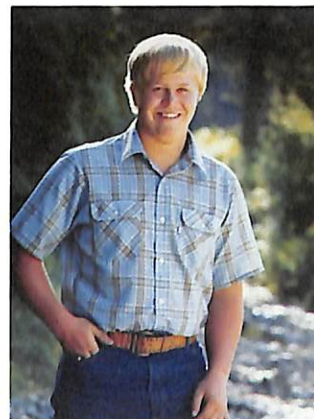
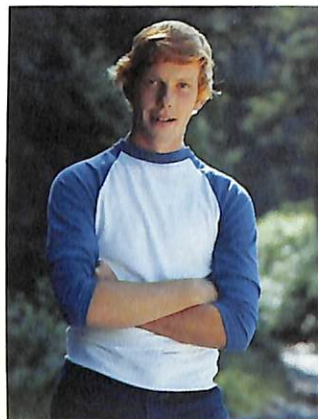
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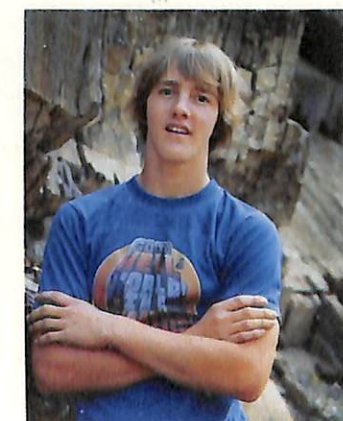
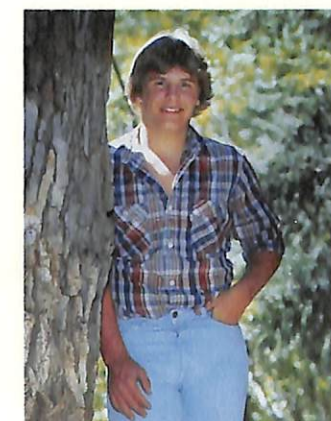
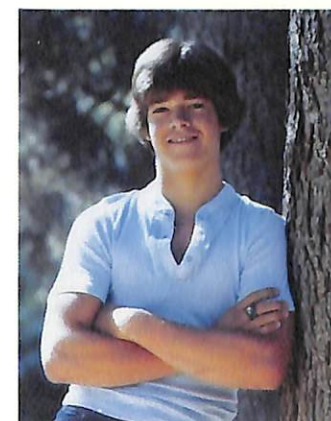
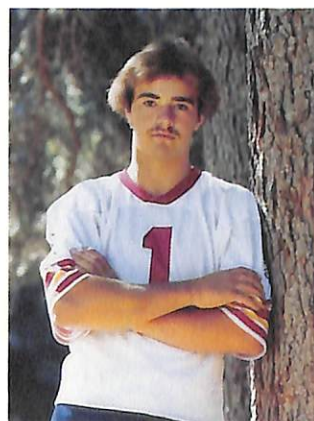
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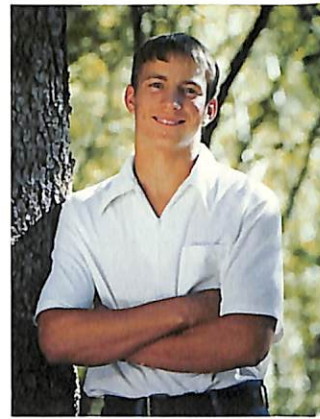
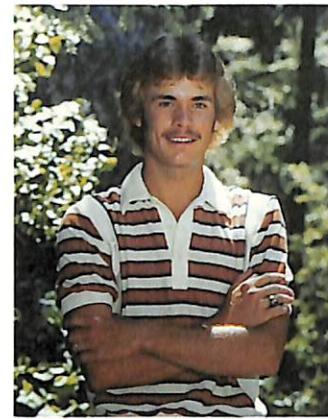
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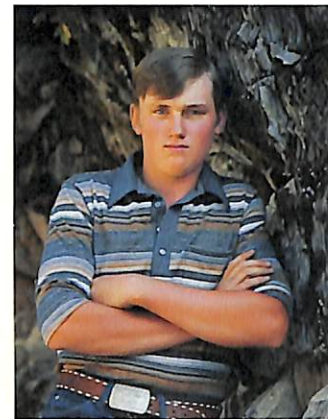
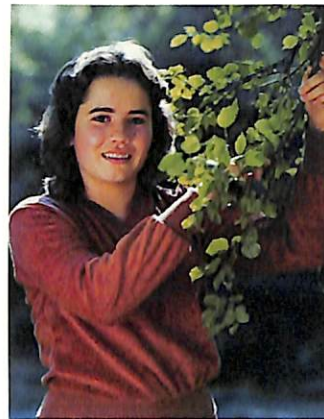
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Our final year of lookin' good

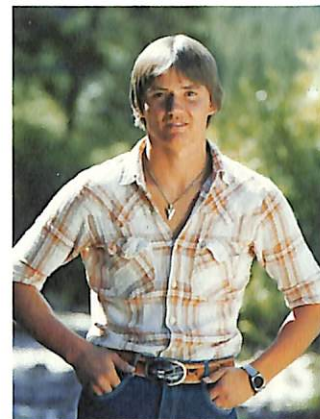
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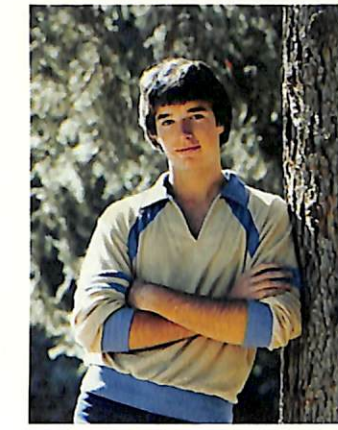
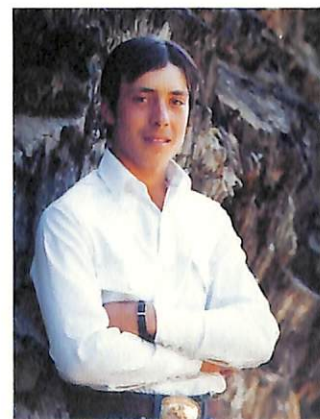
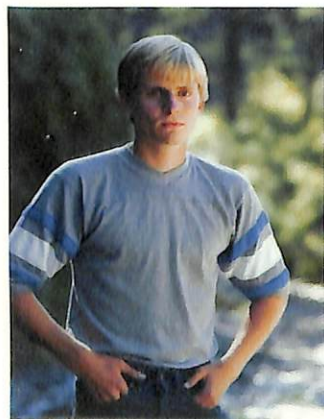
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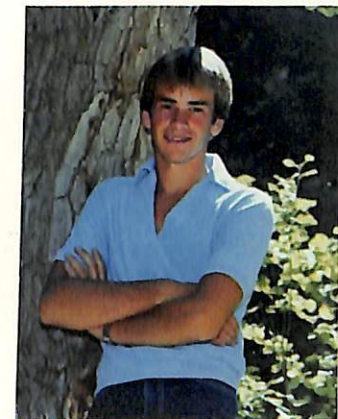
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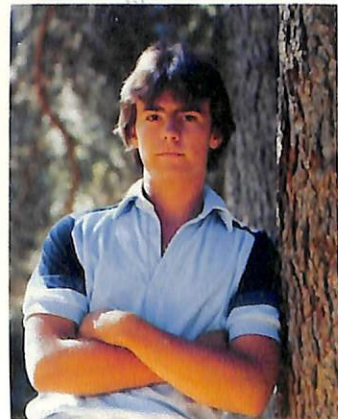
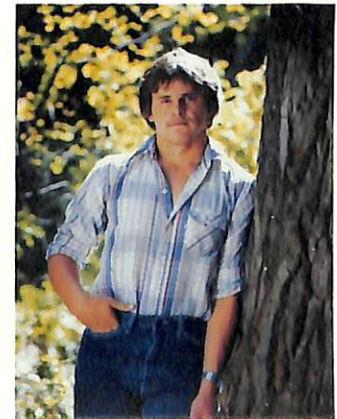
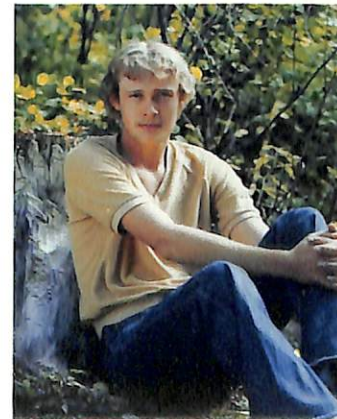
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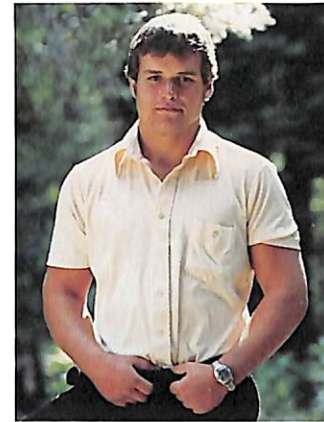
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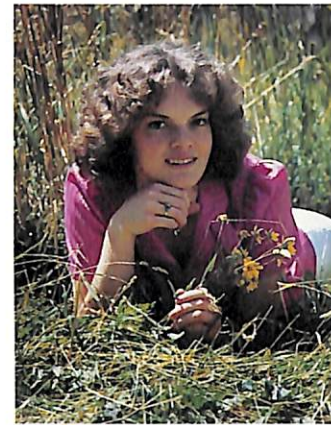
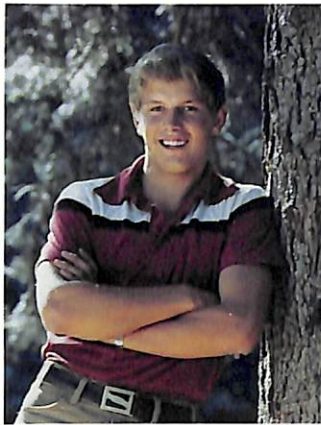
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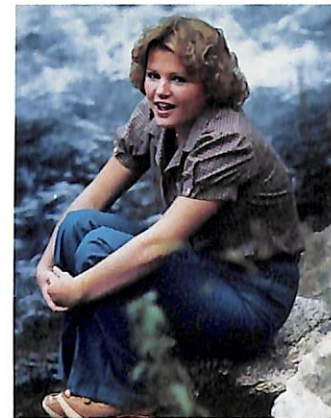
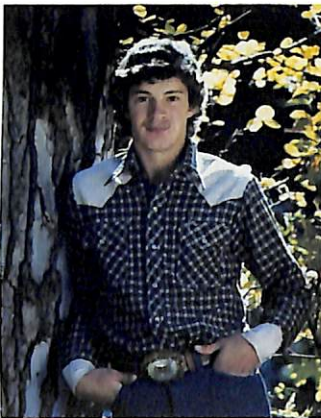
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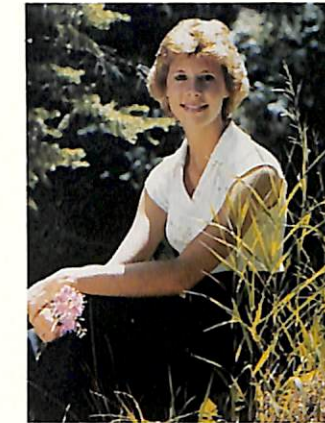


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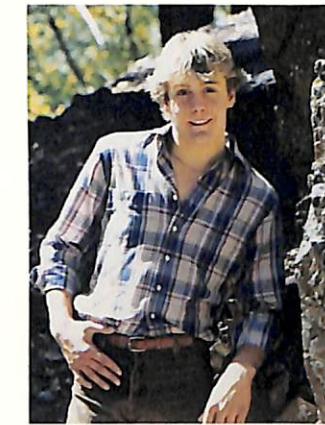
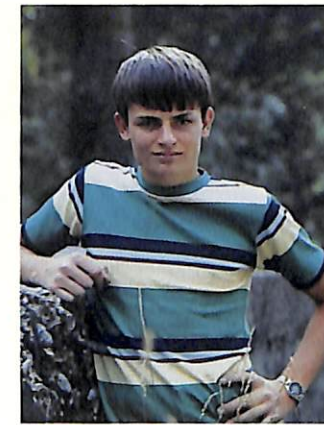
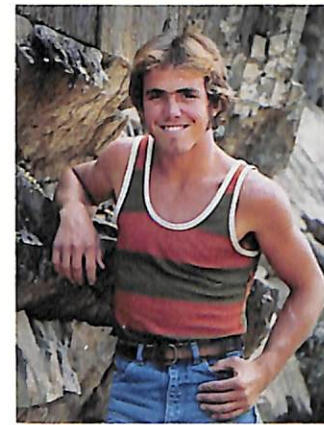


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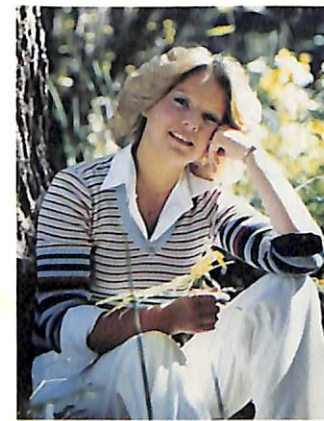
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Honors earned

Leaving for Rock Springs on October 26, Journalism students traveled to the 1980 WHSSAP conference. They successfully returned with the All-State Yearbook award and two top rated photographers, Tracy Booth and David Van Scoyk.

This was a year of firsts for the Wicki-Up staff. Under a new advisor, Mrs. Myrna Brown, four staff editors attended a summer conference in Laramie. Of 26 staff members, 11 were new to the field of journalism. After a quick course in the basics they plunged into the job of producing a yearbook.

Entering a float in the Homecoming parade, yearbook took first place honors in the club division.

Working to meet deadlines, cover the school year and remain friends through it all were the main goals of the 1981 Wicki-Up staff.



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1. Mrs. Myrna Brown takes advantage of every minute as she studies enroute to Rock Springs. 2. Staff editors include top to bottom; Kerry Hirschi, Editor; Kathryn Turner, Assistant Editor; Tracy Booth, Business Manager; Lizette Merritt, Faces Editor; Lance Heap, Sports Editor; Margie Clines, Layout Editor; Celeste Hoopes, Photo Editor; Lori Ann Anglesey, Assistant Business Manager; Teresa Parkes, Activities Editor; David Van Scoyk, Assistant Photo Editor; and Nancy Hepworth, Copy Editor. 3. Photographers include top to bottom; Troy Draney, Mr. Delbert Cheney, Bart Hyde, David Van Scoyk, Harley White, Gena Haderlie, Chet Brown Laurie Hokanson, Kip Wilkes, and Tracy Booth. 4. Nancy Hepworth, Margie Clines, Kathryn Turner, and Kerry Hirschi discuss new ideas for the Yearbook at the WHSSAP conference. 5. Entire staff includes top to bottom; Susan Thurman, Clark Young, Errol Porter, Margie Clines, Lizette Merritt, Lori Ann Anglesey, Nancy Hepworth, Trina Miller, Kathryn Turner, Sherie Warren, Michelle Westmoreland, Laurie Hokanson, Tracy Booth, Harley White, Annette Skinner, Celeste Hoopes, Teresa Parkes, Tena Dabel, Lance Heap, Lynda Ekman, Carol Perry, Karen Miller, Mrs. Myrna Brown, Rose Cassity, Kerry Hirschi, David Van Scoyk.

Honors awarded

The "brains" of the school were not necessarily your basic bookworms hiding behind thick bifocal glasses with their noses stuck in a copy of Scientific American.

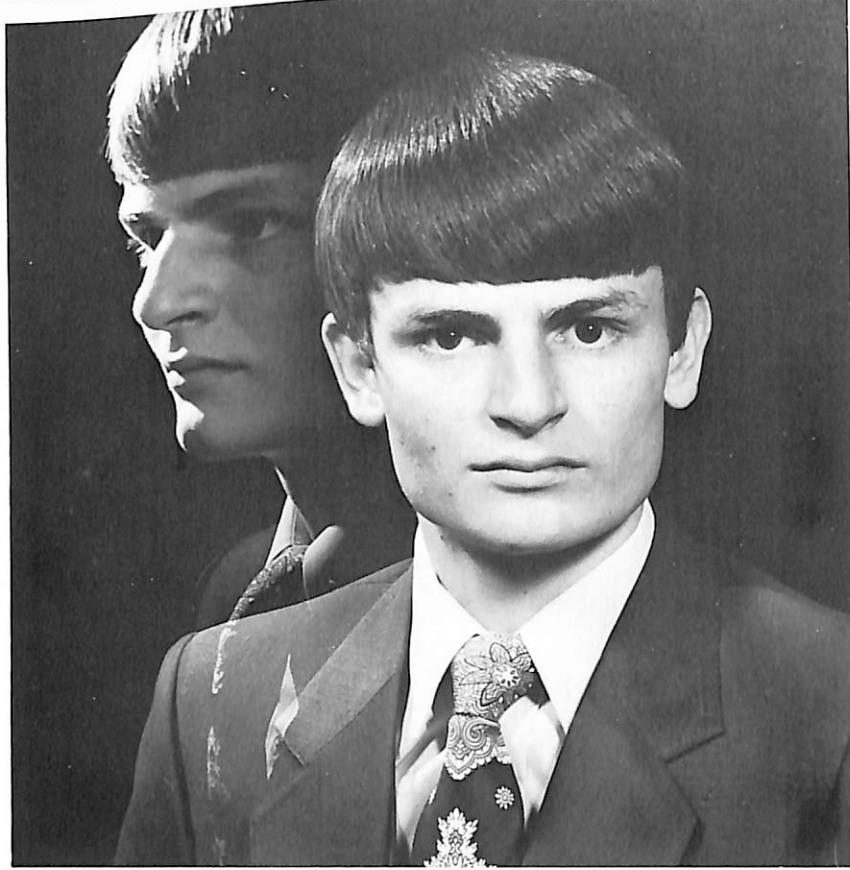
Harley White, son of Bishop and Mrs. Gordon White, chosen as valedictorian, has the potential to be an electronic genius. He could "fall asleep in calculus, wake up, correct Mr. Kunz and go back to sleep." Harley's GPA was 4.0. His future plans include attending BYU with a major in electrical engineering and going on a mission for the LDS church.

Carol Ann Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Schwab of Afton, was selected as salutatorian. Carol's musical talents as well as her success in the classroom have combined to make an exciting young lady. She plays 12 instruments, specializing in the violin. She attended All-State orchestra for six years, also attending All-Northwest in 1979 and 1981. Her GPA was 3.97. She plans to attend Ricks College and major in music education and minor in home economics.

As a transfer student to SVHS her senior year, Tracy Parkes has continued to maintain her previous fine scholastic record and many activities. At Eagle Point High School in Oregon, Tracy was the junior class president and very active in student activities. A fine musician, Tracy plays clarinet in the symphonic band and orchestra. Her special interests include creative writing, snowmobiling and horses. She will attend Ricks on a scholarship this fall, majoring in nursing. Tracy is the daughter of Phillip Parkes and Mrs. Patricia Parkes Chadwick.

Honor student was Nancy Hepworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hepworth of Grover. Her favorite classes included all of her music classes, especially band. She attended All-State chorus in 1980-81. She was also selected to go to All-Northwest in 1981. Special interests include gardening and cooking. Nancy will attend BYU where she will major in elementary music education.

1. Valedictorian Harley White plans to attend BYU and major in electrical engineering. 2. Salutatorian Carol Ann Schwab will attend Ricks where she will major in music and minor in home economics. 3. Chosen for the Citizenship awards are Becky Pendleton and Melvin Robinson. Both students were active in many clubs, sports and leadership positions throughout high school. 4. Honor student Tracy Parkes plans to major in nursing at Ricks College. 5. Nancy Hepworth, honor student will attend BYU and major in elementary education.



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\$40,380 awarded

Twenty-four seniors received scholarship money at the annual awards assembly held May 14, 1981. Mr. Kurt Spencer presented the money which totaled \$40,380. The money came from five colleges and universities and six local businesses.

Wyoming Honor - 4 year

Liz Patterson	\$600
Alicia Nix	\$600
Kenny Belveal	\$600
Jamie McJunkin	\$600
(Art)	\$250

B.Y.U.-Academic 4 year

Harley White	\$970
Nancy Hepworth	\$970
Becky Pendleton	\$500
Ricks	

Carol Ann Schwab (Academic) Presidential

Tracy Parks (Academic)	\$850
Margie Clines (Honor & ACT)	\$1020
Gena Haderlie (Honor)	\$550
Nolan Heiner (ACT)	\$350
Dallie Haderlie (Leadership)	\$510
Ann Walker (Art)	\$100
Rick Perry (Institute)	\$750
Thor Call (Music)	\$1030

Utah State University

Janice Hale	\$2000
Karen Frome	\$2000

Special Scholarship Awards

Kerry Hirschi	\$500	Star Valley State Bank
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Lizette Merritt \$500 Neild Market
Darren Hurd \$500 Roberts Market
Kenny Belveal \$400 Kemmerer Wyo. First National Bank

Judy Fluckiger \$700 County Commissioners

Sherie Erickson \$150 Brown Memorial
Evon Gardner \$400 L.D.S. Institute
Sherie Erickson \$100 L.D.S. Business

1. Students awarded money from Ricks College include: front, Nolan Heiner, Ann Walker, Dallie Haderlie, Thor Call, Carol Ann Schwab and Tracy Parks. 2. Seniors receiving scholarships from Wyoming University and local businesses include: front row, Kerry Hirschi, Sherie Erickson, Lizette Merritt, Kenny Belveal, back row: Jamie McJunkin, Thor Call, Darren Hurd, Evon Gardner and Judy Fluckiger. 3. Becky Pendleton, Harley White and Nancy Hepworth earned money to B.Y.U. 4. Karen Frome and Janice Hale won scholarships to Utah State University. Students not pictured above include: Liz Patterson, Alicia Nix, Margie Clines, Gena Haderlie and Rick Perry.



SVHS 1981 Graduates



1: Drue W. Hokanson
Tom Nelson
Kelly Booth
Dale F. Call
Van Coates
Richard W. Lovelace
Larry Kennard Corson
Joey Davis Leavitt
Kimio Fukazawa
2: Martha Soto Virrey
Billy J. Claye
Christine Wright
James LaVell Eddins
*Lizette Merritt
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Julie Marie J. Clark
Jody Marc Warren

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Jeffrey C. Erickson
Cindy Corsi
James R. McJunkin
Becky Alice Cazier
Steven Max Clark
*Nancy Jean Hepworth
David E. Carlson
*Tracy Sue Parkes
Robert Allen Halle
*Annette Call
3: Steven K. Griffin
*Sherie Lynn Erickson
Rusty K. Heiner
Annette Skinner
Douglas Weldon Clark
Judy Mae Fluckiger

Troy Lael Draney
Lori Ann Fluckiger
Bart Hyde
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Mitch Haws
Laurie Ann Hokanson
Gary R. Burton
Rose Cassity
J. Daniel Romandia G.
Tammie Larsen
Brent Taylor Pea
Nancy Nelson
Nordell S. Putnam
*Becky Pendleton
Robert Graham
Minako Saki
Thor Call

4: Todd F. Heiner
Linda Lamb Call
Wynn O'Dell Jenkins
*Kathryn Turner
Don G. Linford
*Gena Haderlie
Tony Jay Radford
Sallyann Hansen
Robert H. Roberts
Jackie Heiner
Gary Simpson
Wendy B. Wolfley
Dennis Wolfley
Alecia Kalene Abrams
David John VanScoyk
Trina Michele Miller
Jeffrey Ralph Parke

*Celeste Luella Hoopes
Tad Theras Jenkins
*Carol Ann Schwab
*Kenneth Marshall Belveal
*Kerry Lyn Hirschi
Robert W. Allen
Curt L. Putnam
5: Jed Alan Heap
Douglas Todd Johnson
Teresa Carol Bowers
Orson Richards Perkes
Tena L. Dabe
Lance E. Heap
*Jayne Lloyd
Willard Ray Lancaster
Lori Ann Chadwick
Jeffery Scott Moore

Elizabeth Ann Frost
Kip Robinson Wilkes
Ann Walker
Eugenio Hodesto Reyes
Susan K. Sessions
*Corey Miles
Carol H. Perry
James G. Lowe
Elizabeth C. Patterson
*Eddie Ralph Izat
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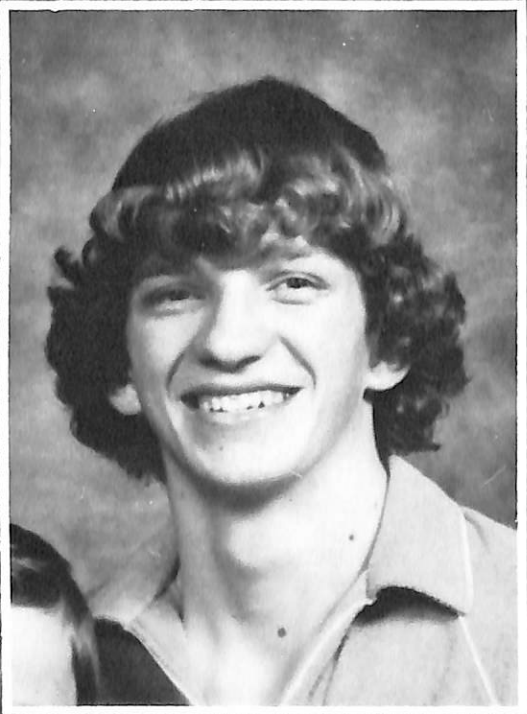
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Carol Louise Humbert
Nick Stoker Merritt
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Gregory Lawrence Kelly
Nancy Jean Crook
Ken Dillon
Lori Kristine Moss
Brett Phillips
Kelly Sue Wilson
Jeffrey W. Reeves
*Jane Gardner
Lonnie Helm

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*Karen Frome
Rick C. Perry
*Margery Ann Clines
Jody Floyd Skinner
Teri Louise Cady
*Melvin Lee Robinson
*Janice Hale
*Harley White
RaNell Clarinda Wooden
Kendell Bud Lancaster
Rady Magee
*Honor Society Members

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For strength to earn; the chance to share;
For laughter, song and friendship deep,
And all the memories we keep.

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Troy Bagley
May 31, 1964
April 24, 1981



Thanks Grosjean

May 14, 1981 photographers Phil and Pepper Grosjean were added to the Wick-Up staff as Honorary staff members for their outstanding service to the journalism department for over thirty years.

The staff also wishes to thank Star Valley Independent and Kirk Smith for their pictures and help during the year.

Special thanks goes to Beg. Journalism students: Billy Claye, Kolby Erickson, Mike Wegemer, Jerry Balls, Lisa Robinson, Jerry Lainhart, Cindy Burton, Lorraine Roberts, Patty Wooden, Peyton Harper, Tracie Dana, Lonnie Iott, Dianne Hyde, Connie Chadwick, Lonnie Stephens, Rhonda Jenkins, Vicki Haderlie, Wayne McNeel and LeeAnn Merritt for helping to complete the book.

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An overflowing garbage can sits in the middle of a fast-clearing hall. Lockers slam as friends wave good-bye.

All through the year, Braves set high goals and then worked to exceed them. Working as one to be number one, meant success.

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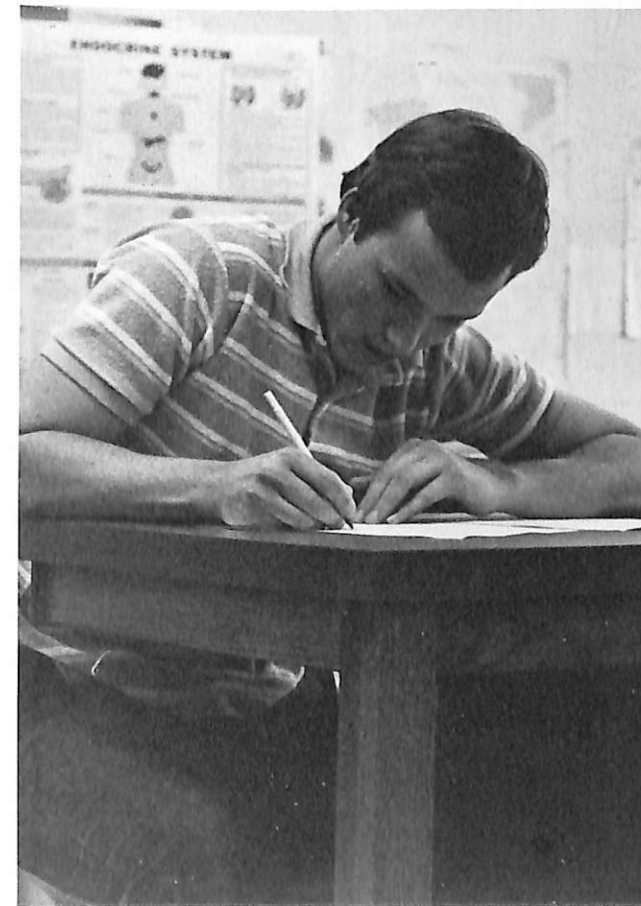
1. "Hey, what can I say?" smiles Julie Clark after a long day at school. 2. Mr. Gale Haderlie helps his students understand the importance of careful workmanship. 3. Performing an eye-catching routine for the crowds at state basketball tournaments are Robin Hurd, Angie Clark, Lisa Erickson, Lorraine Roberts and Michelle Allred. 4. Pep band members seem a little unhappy about the Braves' last play, but the team pulled through for a victory in the end. 5. Larry Haws gets busy on his test under the watchful eye of Coach Lamb. 6. Pushing for more power and speed, Rose Aslte went on to break school, regional, and state records during her sophomore year.



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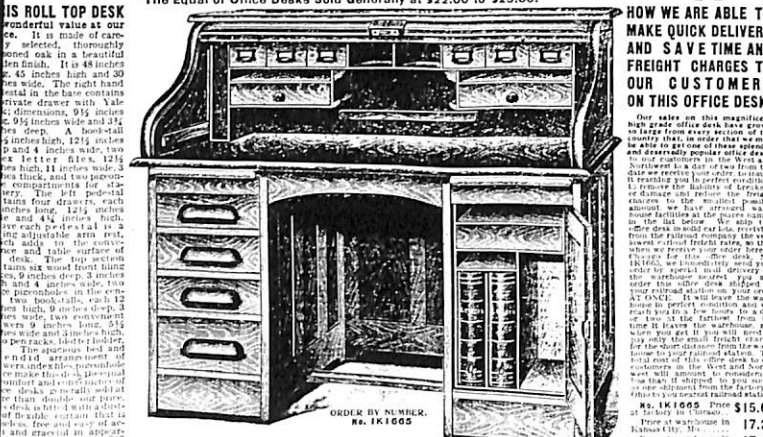
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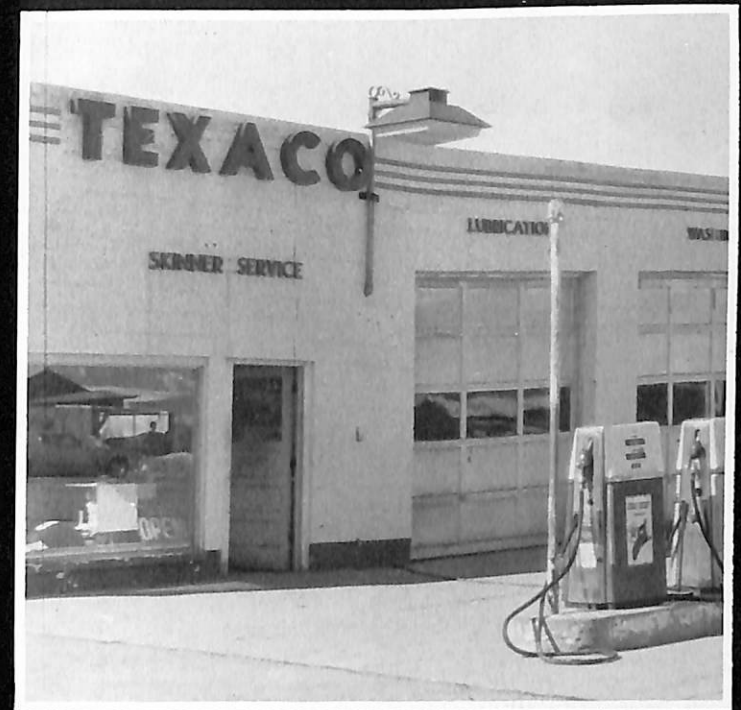
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A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a metal door hinge and latch mechanism. The hinge is mounted on a metal plate, and the latch is visible on the right side of the door. The door appears to be made of heavy metal.

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No. 1K12
wood in this table is a natural golden

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph. In the center, a person is seen from the back, wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved button-down shirt and dark trousers. They are standing in a dark environment, looking towards a bright, rectangular light source or screen that dominates the lower half of the frame. The lighting is dramatic, with the person's shirt and the screen being the primary sources of light, while the surrounding space is in deep shadow. The overall mood is contemplative or focused.

A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper. A lighter, rectangular area is visible in the center, which appears to be a label or a piece of tape. The overall image is grainy and has a high-contrast, somewhat abstract quality.

A black and white photograph of a middle-aged man with short, light-colored hair, smiling broadly. He is wearing large, dark-rimmed aviator-style glasses. He is dressed in a white lab coat over a light-colored collared shirt and a dark, patterned necktie. He is leaning forward with his arms resting on a dark surface. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

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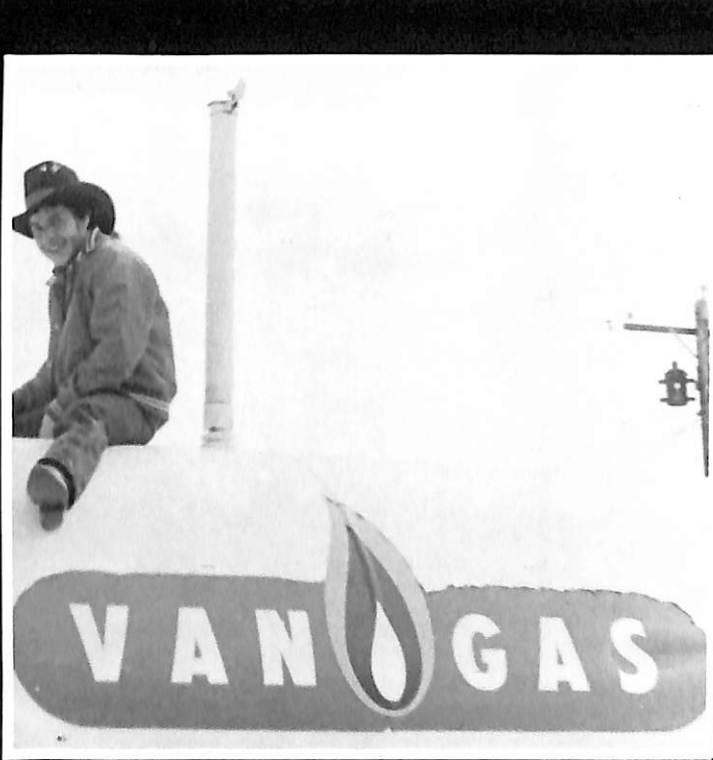
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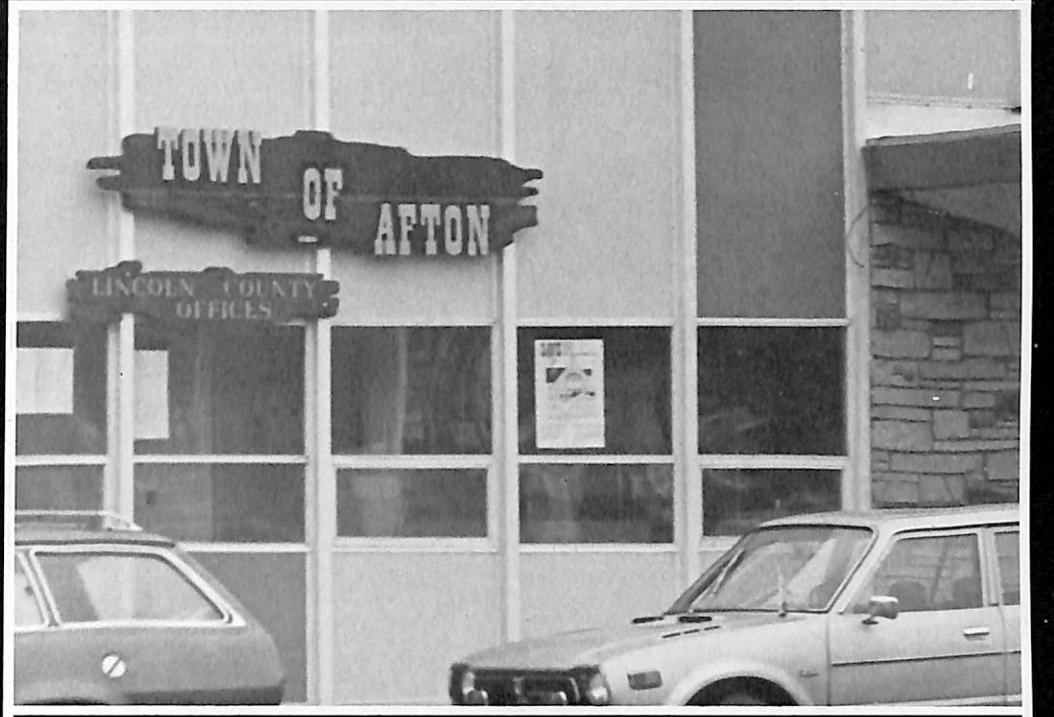
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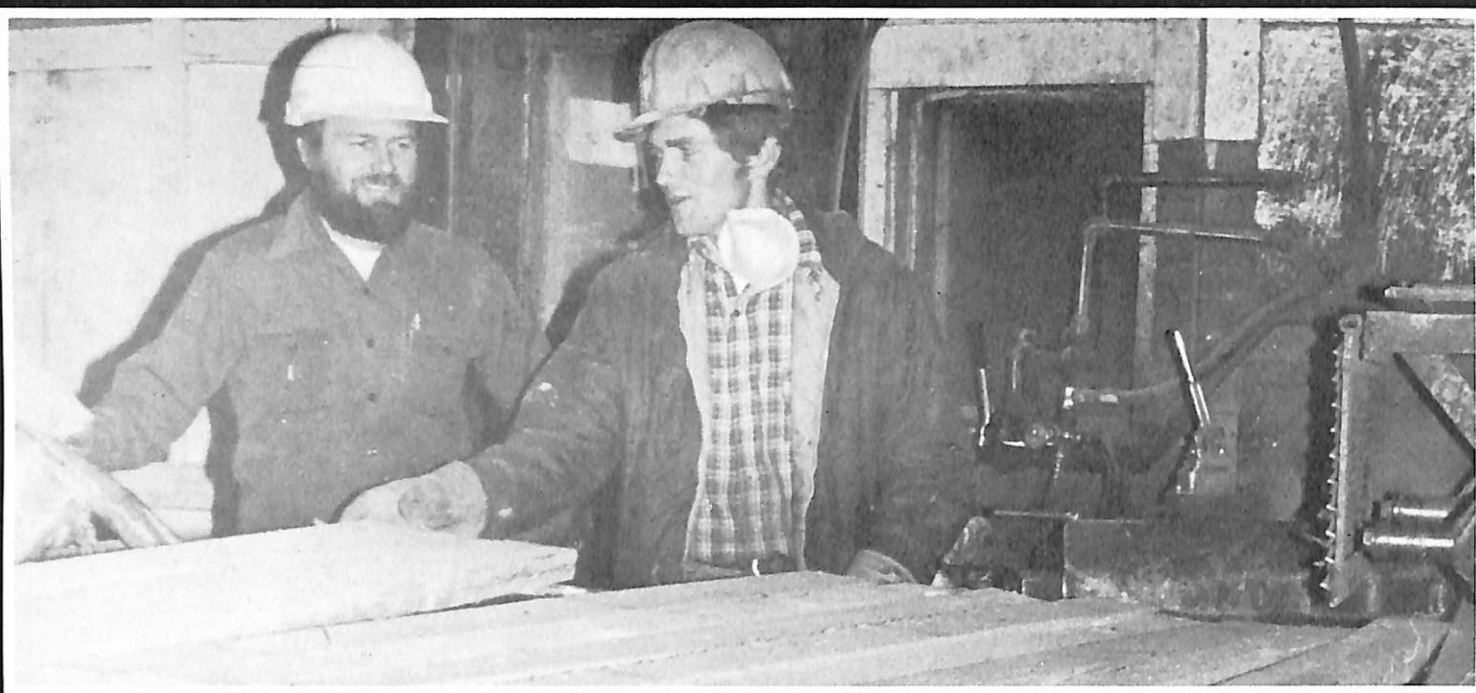
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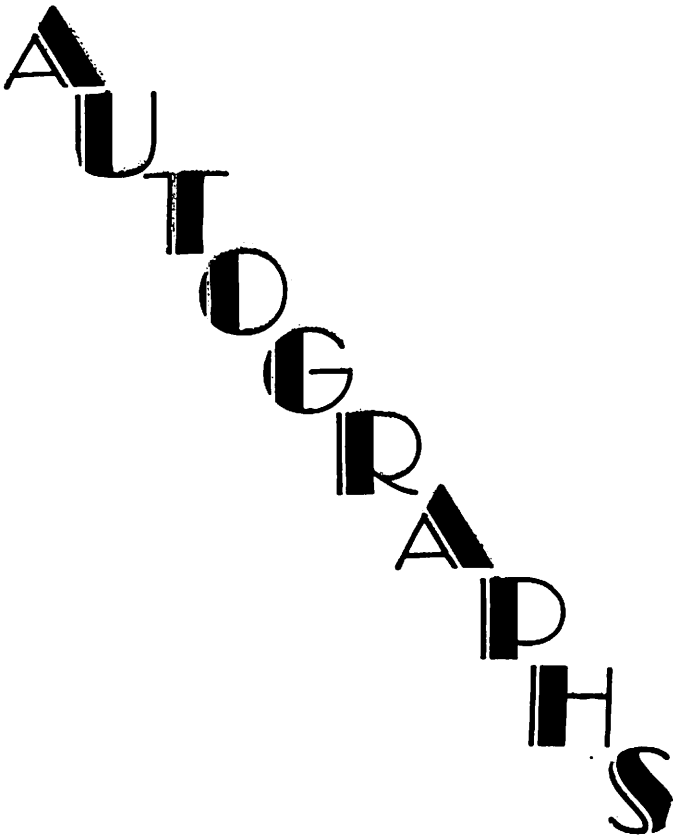
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