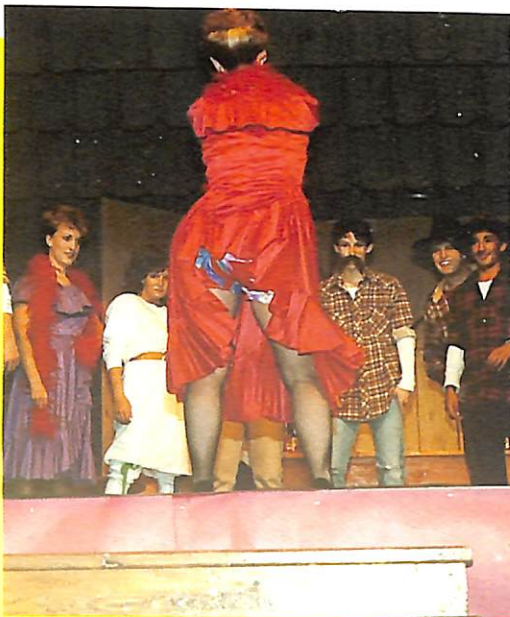


Everyone
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RAMBOUILLET



After the arrival of the "saloon girls" at the Saddle Rock in **THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN**, the miners and Molly watch the gal with the mechanical dress (Theresa Staniforth) swing her hips.

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On "Mom and Pop Day" for Homecoming, dressing up like Mom was enjoyable for Jeff Petersen, Jonathan Teichert, Tom Staniforth, and Ryan Cornia, who even came up with something like his mom's hair-do.



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Cokeville, WY**

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After a tiring day of decorating halls and lockers for Homecoming, Misti Taylor along with the other junior girls disappeared into the boys' "john" for a little laugh as they hung a poster saying, "Go Panthers Go!"

The favorite game at the Homecoming pep rallies was the one in which a representative from each class and a faculty member, Mr. Jack Mercalfe, rode to the end of the gym on a tricycle, guzzled a soda pop and had a belching contest.

After three boring hours of morning classes, Ross Orwick and Bridger Feuz looked forward to their fourth hour drafting class — probably because they knew lunch hour was near.

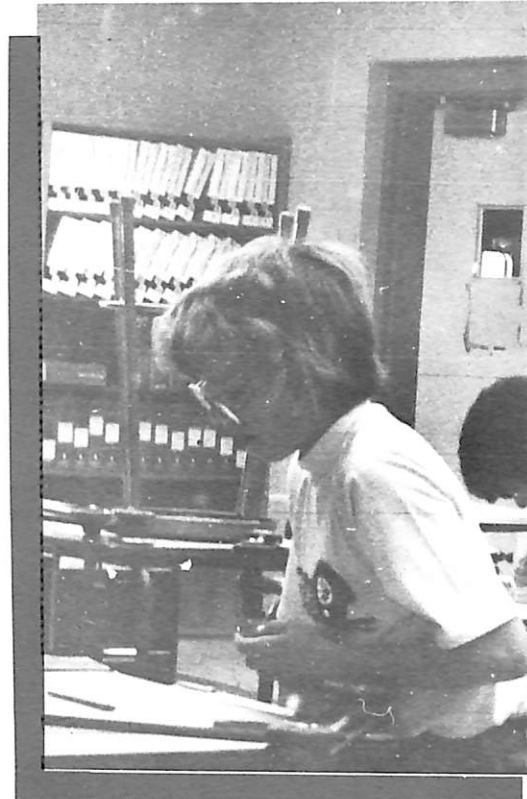
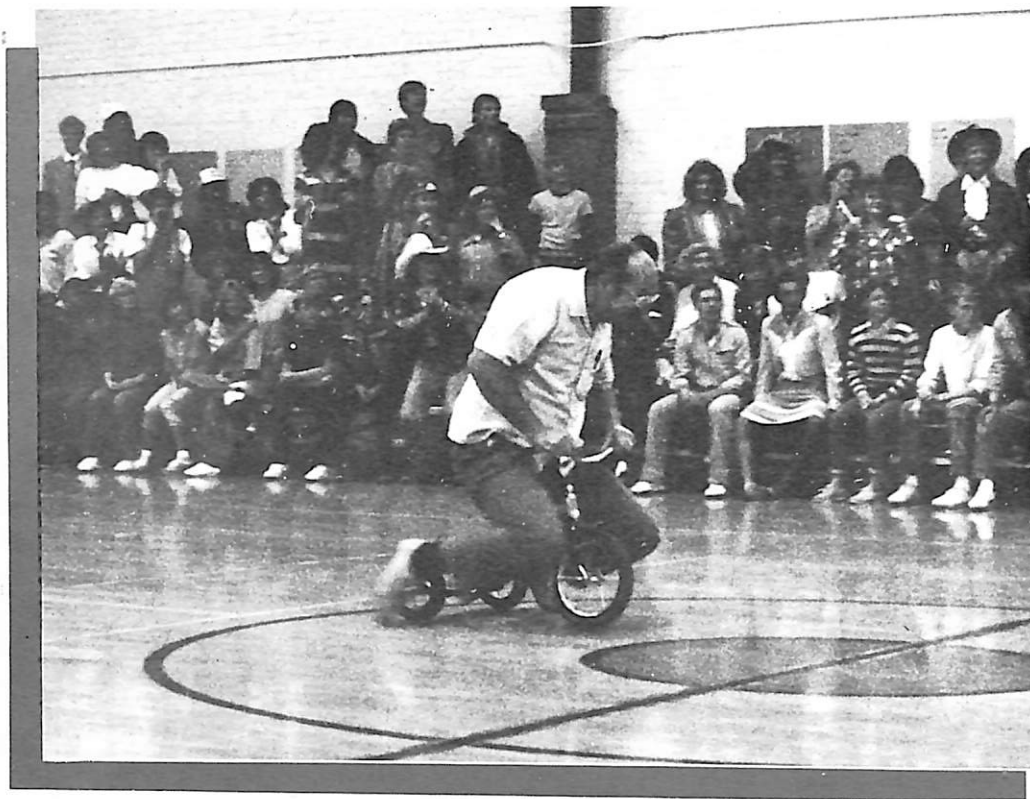
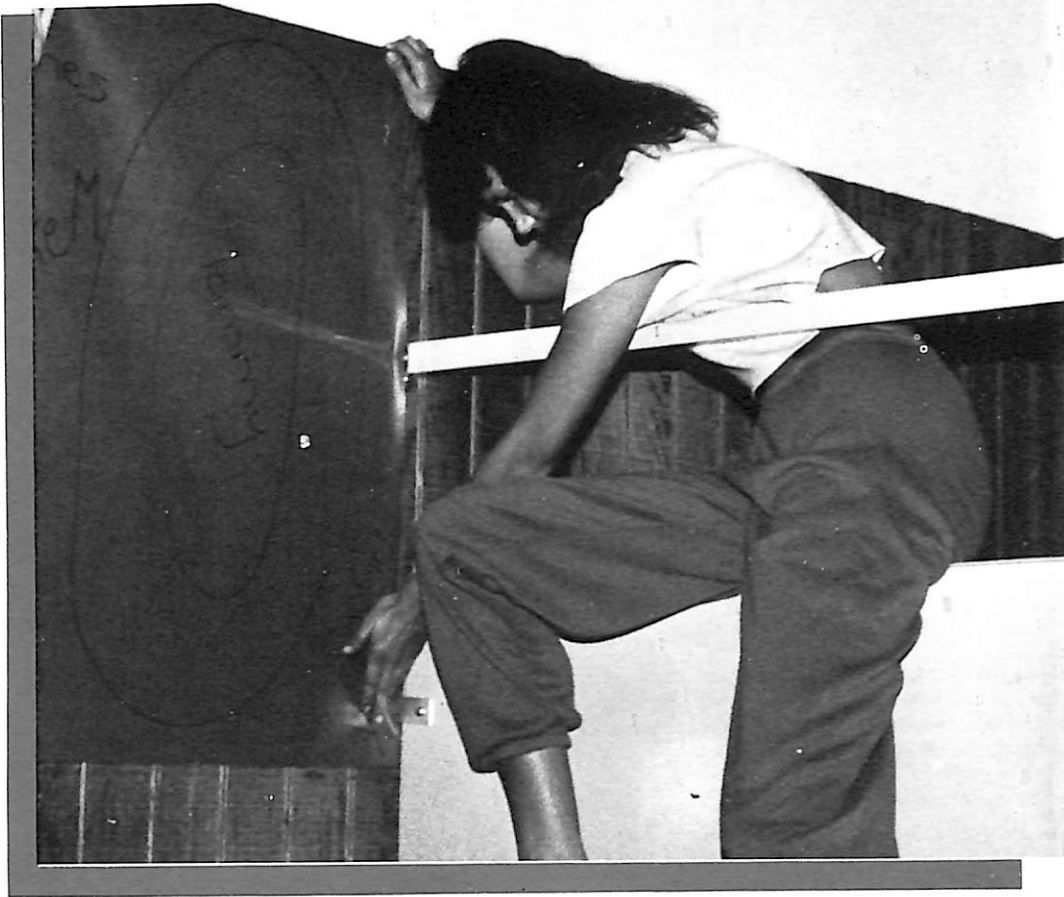


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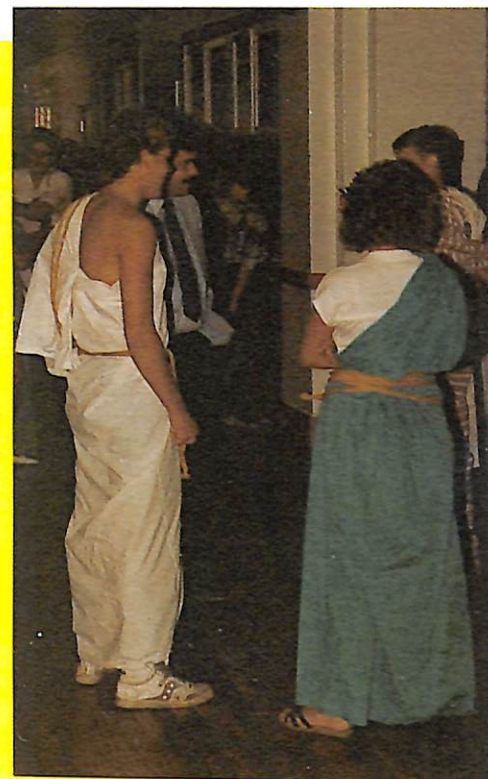
"I need a pop, Mom" is how it all starts — *The Cokeville Cruise* up and down Main Street to find the action. There never is any because the rest of the kids are up behind Big Hill trying to get "better reception."

The real action starts as the weekend gets closer. On Fridays you can usually find an exciting sporting event here in town. On Saturdays the students take it easy, waiting for the "big" record hop. The dance is hot until 11:00. That's when the kids head up behind Big Hill for "better reception."

Everyone does his best to make the Panthers victorious. At the state volleyball tournament, Connie Mower waits to set the ball for the match point in the game against Manderson, which moved the lady Panthers into the championship round.

Everyone does a cheer at the first Homecoming pep rally during which the royalty were crowned.

Everyone does his best to keep covered when Mr. Lamborn inspects the halls on Togo Day during the week of the Homecoming activities.





Home videos take up much of the time. If there isn't a big dance planned, you can usually find a video party going on. They are easy to find with all of the kids' cars clogging up some lucky parents' driveway.

Some say the town is boring, but if you can't find the action, make another cruise up Main Street and you're bound to find something.

Almost everyone does her best to get home from school by 3:31 to see what's happening to Beau and Hope, characters in the students' favorite soap opera, *Days of Our Lives*.

Since everyone does so many activities in the evening, there isn't time for homework, so Valerie Robinson does her English during yearbook class.

Everyone does a little catching up on the latest gossip at lunch time.

COKEVILLE HIGH'S NEW DICTIONARY

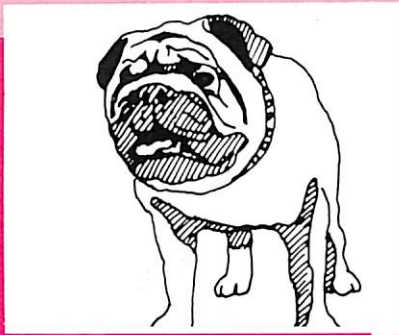
EVERYONE

MELLOW OUT (melo owt) 1) Relax. 2) Cool down. 3) After spaz. 4) Maintain. 5) It's casual. Example: "*Quiet music really mellows me out; play something radical!*"



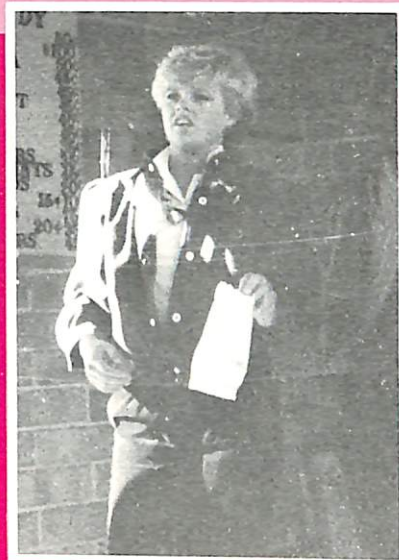
Celeste Perkins: "Mellow out!"

DOG (dogh) *n.* Not your average Miss America. 1) Bow wow. 2) Geek. 3) Nerd. 4) Goon. 5) Neanderthal. Example: "*Ugh! What a dog!*"



Spot: "Ugh! What a Dog!"

TOTALLY (row-tu-lee) *adj.* A complete extent or degree. 1) Fer real. 2) Absolutely. 3) Fer sure. 4) Definately. Example: "*I totally forgot to get dressed today.*"



Valerie Robinson: "Totally!"

AWESOME (ah-sum) *adj.* 1) cool. 2) the greatest. 3) excellent. 4) to the max. 5) the best. Example: "*Look at those awesome muscles!*"



Bob Covert: "Awesome!"

SHOOT (shuut) *v.* Something to say besides nasty four letter words. 1) Dang. 2) Heck. 3) @#\$%&*?!!



Troy Gay: "Shoot!"

RADICAL (radd-i-kal) *adj.* To become extremely excited or over enthusiastic. 1) Goin' crazy. 2) Spazzin' out. 3) Busy Body. 4) A controlled seizure. Example: "*I really love this rock group because they're so radical!!*"



Ricky Nare: "Radical!"

OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

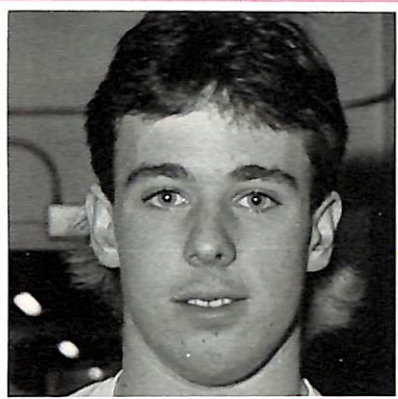
SAYS:

GO FOR IT (goh fer it) v. Encouragement to do or to continue something. 1) Do it. 2) Keep goin'. Example: "If you really want to ask her out, go for it!"



Jonathan Teichert: "Go for it!"

MASSIVE (mas-iv) adj. Consisting of a very large amount. 1) Humongous. 2) Solid. 3) Gigantic. 4) Lots. Example: "I have a massive amount of homework!"



Tommy Staniforth: "Massive!"

WE ARE BUDDIES (whee r buh-deez) An expression that two or more friends use to describe themselves. 1) Dudes. 2) Pals.



Bob Excell & Danny Mitchell: "We are buddies!"

SAY, DUDE (sa dood) An optimistic greeting of implied interest in someone. 1) Howdy. 2) Hey!



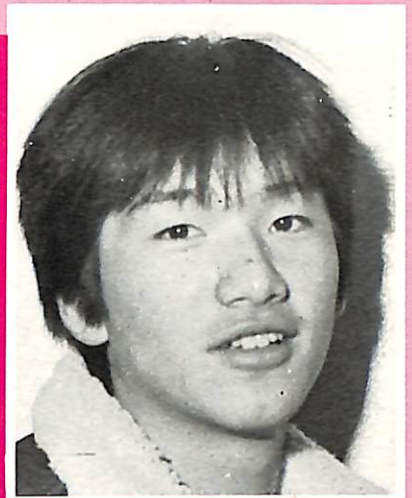
Blair Robinson: "Say, dude!"

SPACED OUT (spasd owt) adj. Not conscious of or responsive to one's environment. 1) Zonked. 2) On somethin'. 3) A wide eyed coma. Example: "She looks so funny when she's spaced out."



Amy Buckley: "Spaced out!"

GAG ME (gagh meh) v. A statement of sincere dislike. 1) Barf. 2) Yuck. 3) Blah, 4) Oh, grodie. Example: "Yuck! They call this food? Gag me!"



Hideo Kohno: "Gag me!"

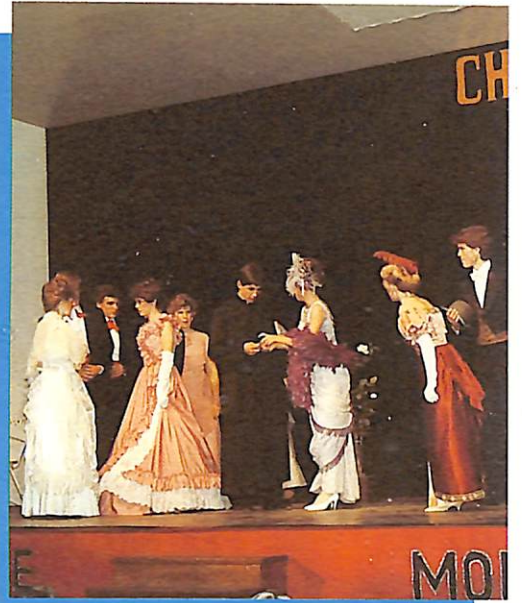
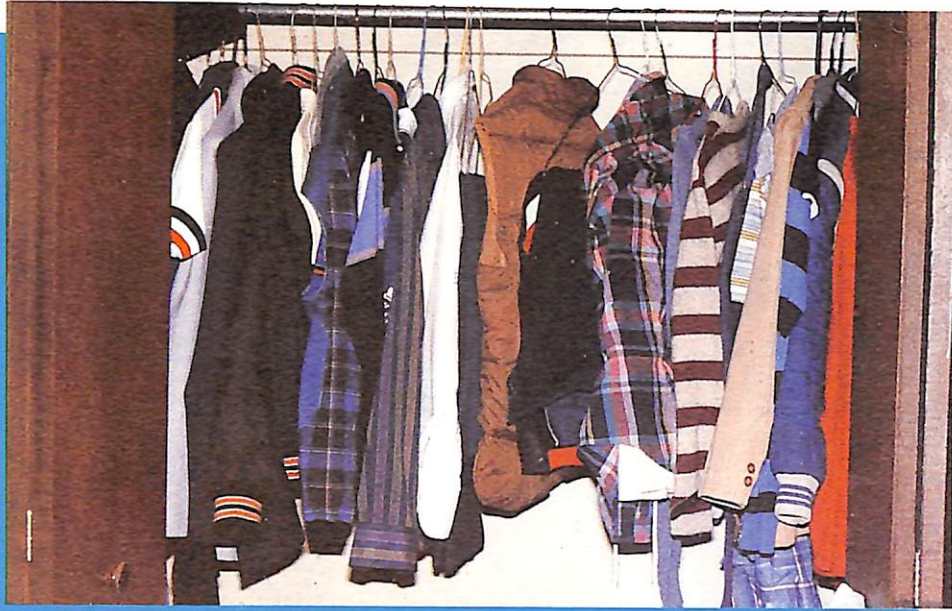
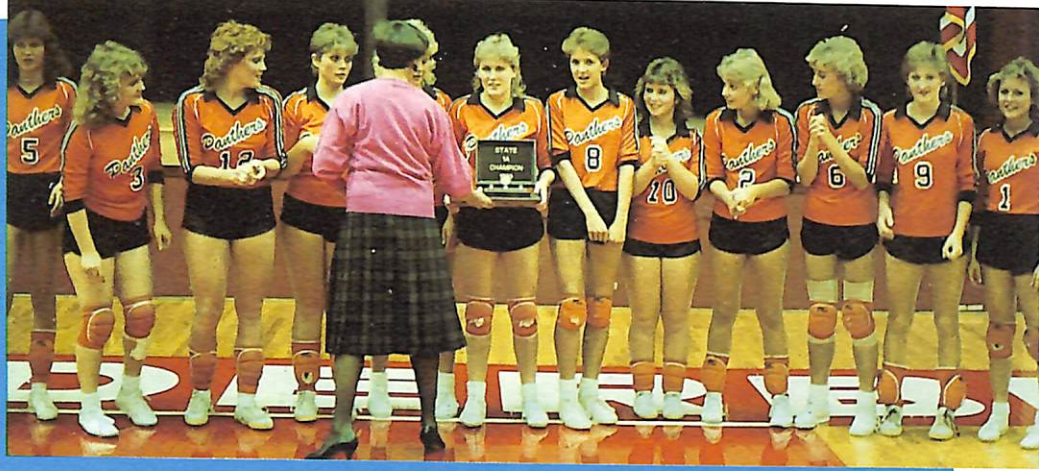
This year in fashion almost everything goes. The girls have worn anything from stirrup pants to bulky sweaters and oversized shirts. Tuxedo shirts, bow ties, and suspenders are the latest fad for the guys along with the usual walkman-type stereo with headphones and sunglasses. The wardrobe calls for both casual and dressy clothes using accessories such as scarves and hats to "dress up" or "dress down" the usual pants and shirts. Although many women's shoes are high-heeled, the most commonly worn shoe is medium to low-heeled, stylish, and more comfortable. Men's dress shoes are classier than ever, made of materials such as canvas and vinyl.

Of course the basic necessities of life, such as make-up and cologne, are still part of what we wear, and so are the typical athletic uniforms and special outfits worn for the musical.

It looks as if no matter what fashions come and go, however, 501's are still the most preferred and are here to stay for quite a while.

Everyone Wears . . .

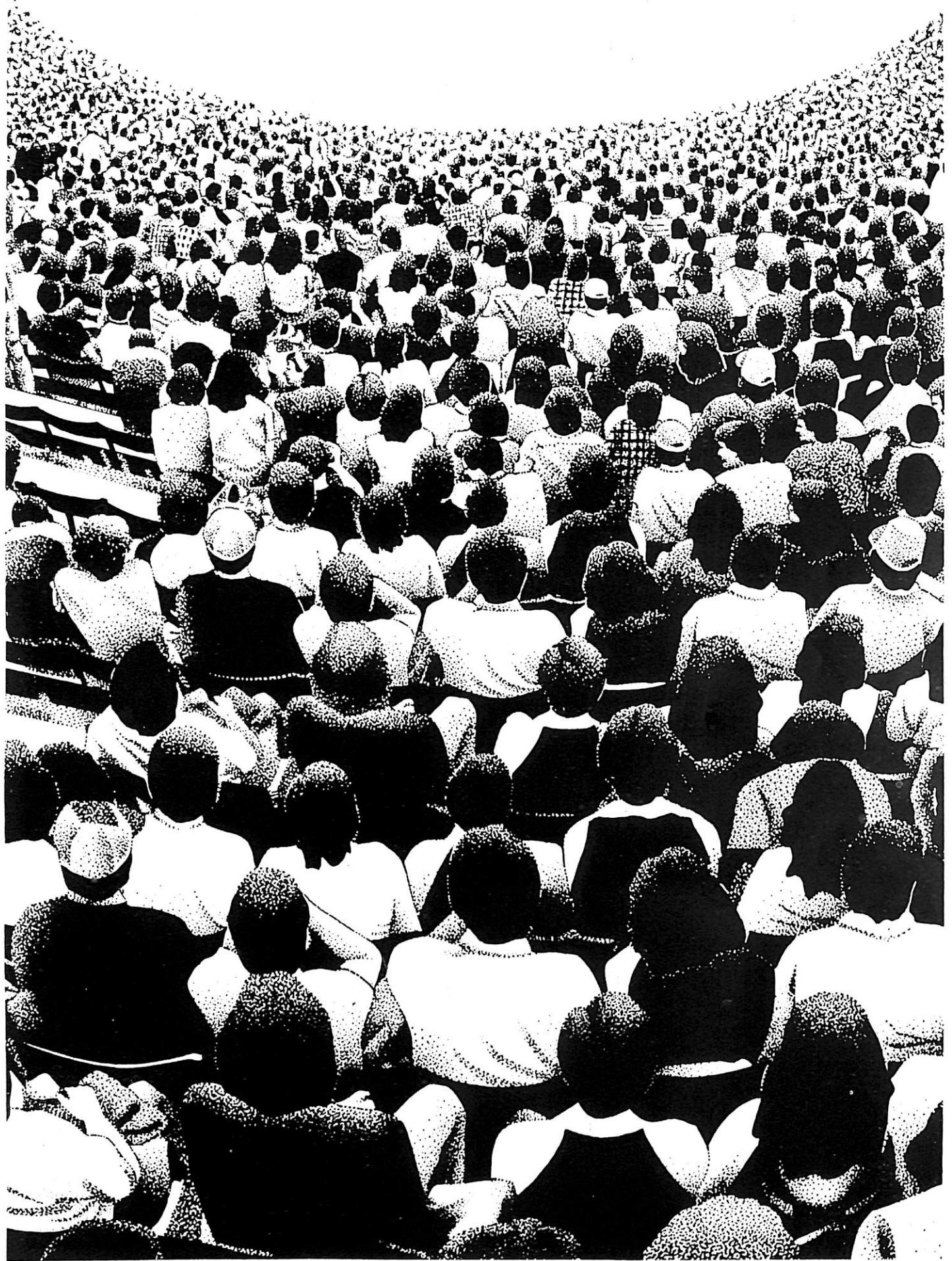




The stained glass window
above the entrance to
CHS welcomes
**EVERYONE WHO
IS SOMEONE.**

... goes to CHS. The students of Cokeville High display
a rare and immeasurable amount of pride which is en-
vied by many of the surrounding schools. Whether
they are participating in academics or extracurricular
activities, they give their best and continue to carry on
the famous "Panther Pride." That's why **everyone**
who is someone goes to CHS.

Everyone Who Is Someone

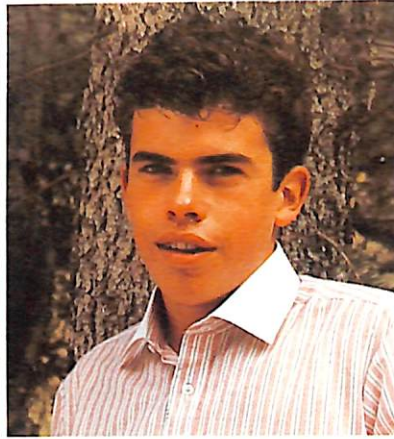


Seniors Get High on Life



Andra Birch
Merrill Buckley
Danielle Dana

... cheering for some great teams especially the 2 state football championships; the musicals.



... learning from bad experiences more than the good; the trips; interesting conversations with Coaches Dayton and Nate during BB games; weekends.



... regional FB this year; cheering; finally beating Kemmerer in boys' B-B; all my friends.

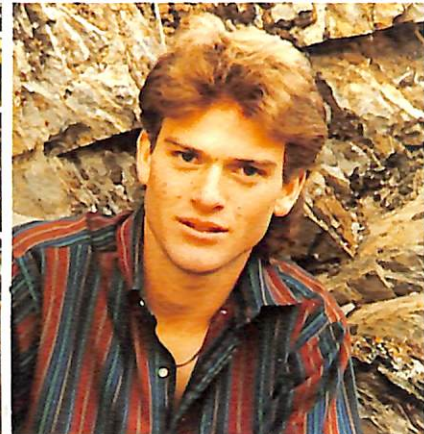


Charles Dayton
April Fox
Mike Kennington
Mary Larson

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... the days I missed.



... the end.



Connie Mower
Boyd Parr
Kari Roberts
Blair Robinson

... state volleyball and the weekends!



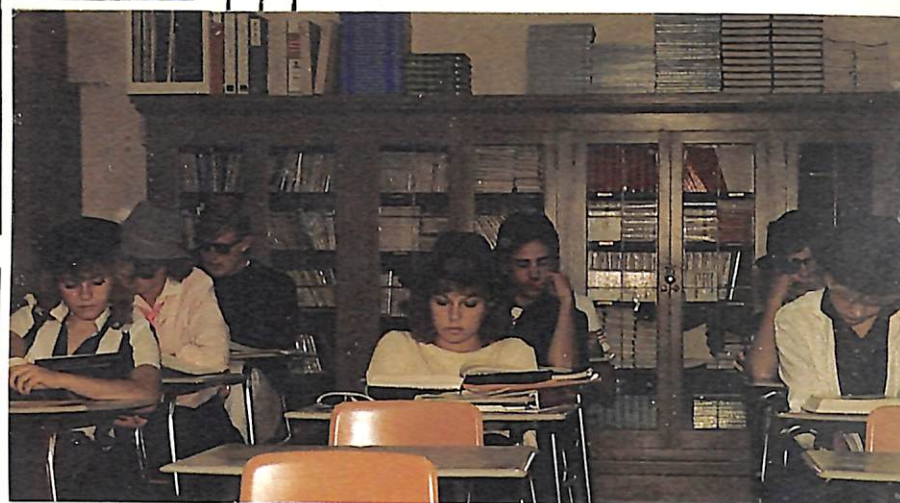
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... state boys' basketball my freshman year; cheering; and especially my friends.



On Saturday, the last day of decorating for the dance, most of the seniors were busily arranging last minute details. They filled balloons with helium, inhaling some in the process, and sealed them with curling irons. The balloons then were left to float freely to the lowered ceiling of plastic.



The only problem was that they started "floating freely" through the openings, up to the regular ceiling. Jumping from the temporary stage extension, some seniors attempted to bat the balloons down with their hands and a broom handle. Just before the dance a "carpet" of red plastic — matching the red and silver decorations inside — was laid before the front entrance of the high school, and pillars were placed on either side for a finishing touch.

Eight seniors participated in the English 12 research trip to BYU. After getting an explanation of the library systems and getting to work on topics ranging from insomnia to AIDS and from robots to furs, they spent their spare time touring the *Ramses II* exhibit and later watching *Rocky IV*.

Each senior was asked the question, "What do you most want to remember about high school?" Each comment is added beneath the corresponding picture.



... taking state in volleyball and all the good times I had with my friends.



After each senior is announced with a poem by Mrs. Pam Weston, they and their escorts dance to "Forever," the theme song.

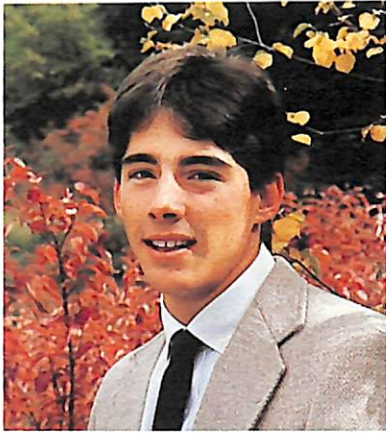
While fixing the toga, as did many throughout the day, Cindy Wixom joins in the fun of "Toga Day."

After the excitement in the halls between classes on "Cool Car Day," the Senior English class read of Beowulf and heroes.



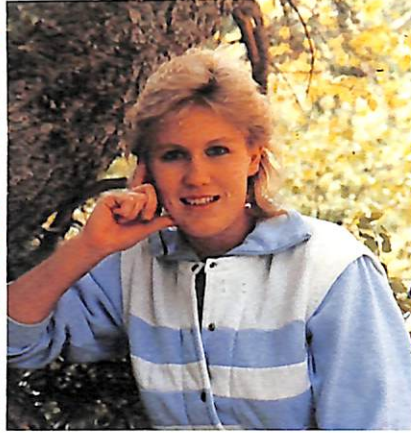
... the summers in between.

Way to Go!

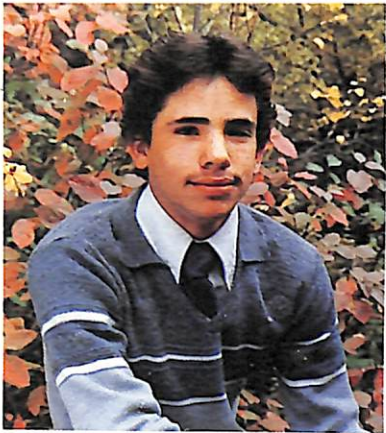


Robby Taylor
Debbie Vandermuss

... the times I got out of Cokeville.



... taking state in volleyball and the good times I had with my friends.



Kevin Wilde
Cindy Wixom

... my trip to the Bahamas my senior year; all my friends.



... the things I learned and the friends I've made, and my experiences in Cheyenne!

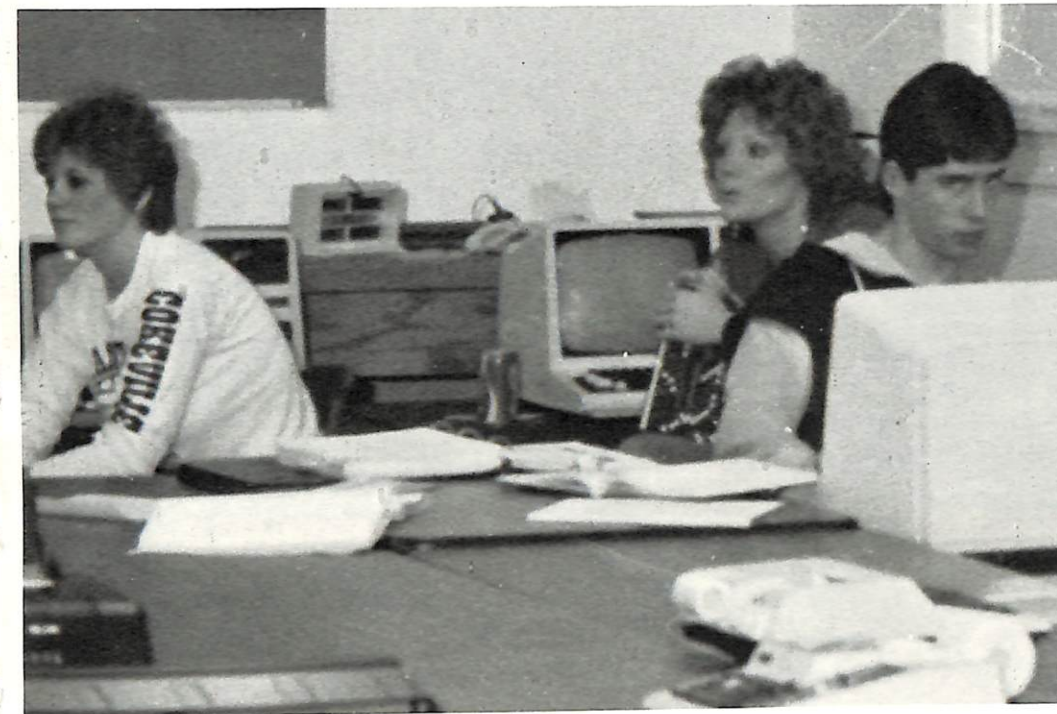


In the Homecoming float contest the seniors finally received 1st place. They placed 2nd in 7th grade when Lyman's mascot, the eagle, caught fire during the parade; they got 3rd in 8th grade; entered a barely

decorated, white Corvette as freshmen; when they were sophomores, their float tipped over coming out of Brent Roberts' garage, splashing mud all over it; their junior float received 2nd place.

As one of the teacher's aids, Connie Mower runs errands, corrects assignments, helps each student, and comments, "I have really enjoyed the kids and Mr. Moore, and it has been a learning experience."

During a Homecoming pep rally, Blair Robinson takes his participation seriously, winning the "tricycle-burp" race with the loudest belch.

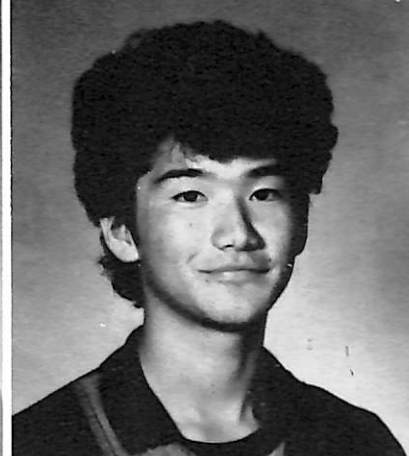
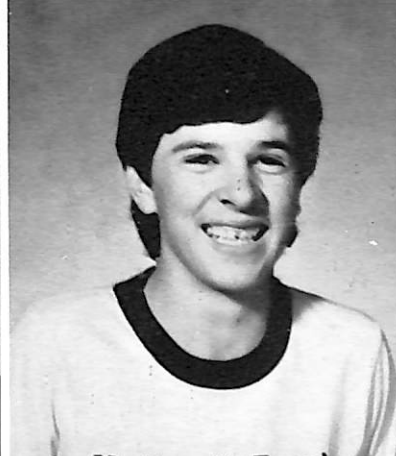
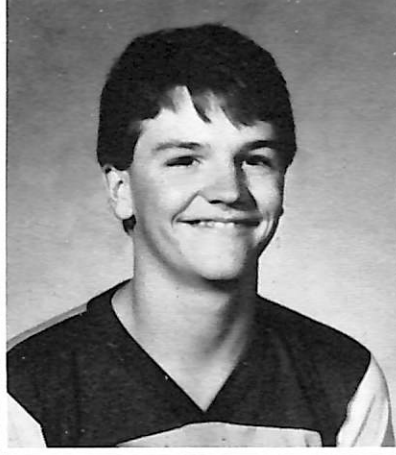
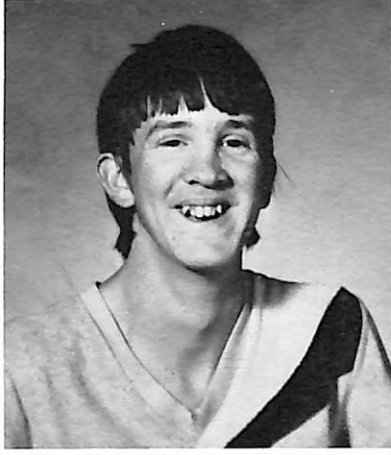
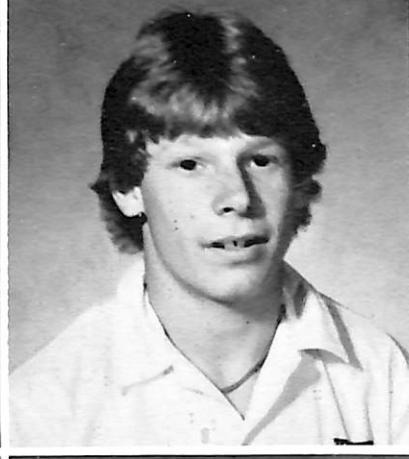
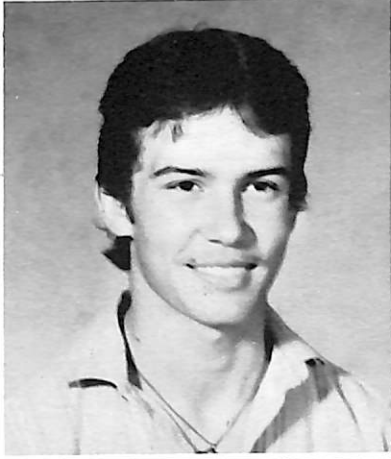
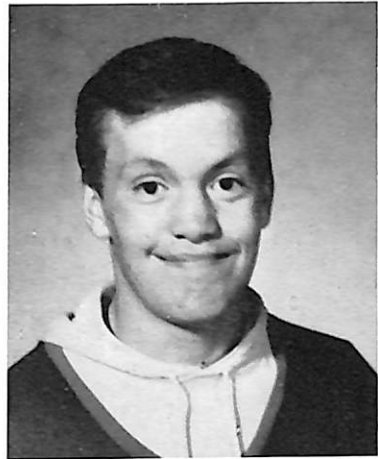


Senior class officers: Mary Larson, president; Robby Taylor, vice president; Andra Birch, secretary; Karl Roberts, representative.

As Mary Larson and Connie Mower eagerly listen to the computer instructor, Robby Taylor tries frantically to stay ahead of the others.

Before the opening performance of the musical, Danielle Dana listens to final instructions from the director.

Since junior cheerleader, Amy Dimond, had started girls' basketball, the three seniors, Andra Birch, Karl Roberts, and Danielle Dana, cheered the boys' basketball team on to a victory against Farson in the final game of the regular season.



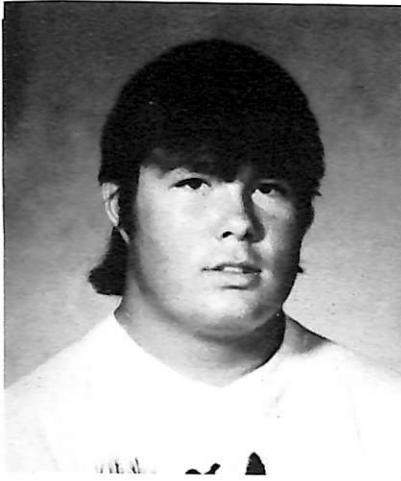
Darren Anderson
Brenda Buckley
Beverly Clark

Scott Cook
Bob Coverr
Jennie Dayton

Amy Dimond
Bob Excell
Bridger Feuz

Troy Gay
Stephanie Holden
Hideo Kohno

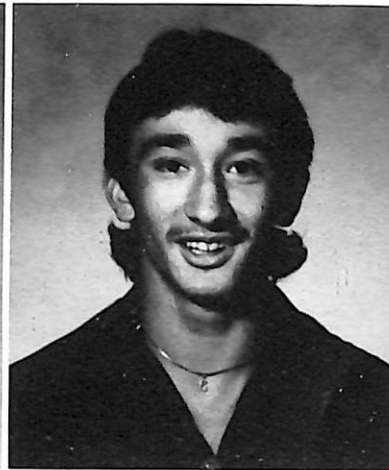
Juniors Survive "World War III"



Jim LaRocco



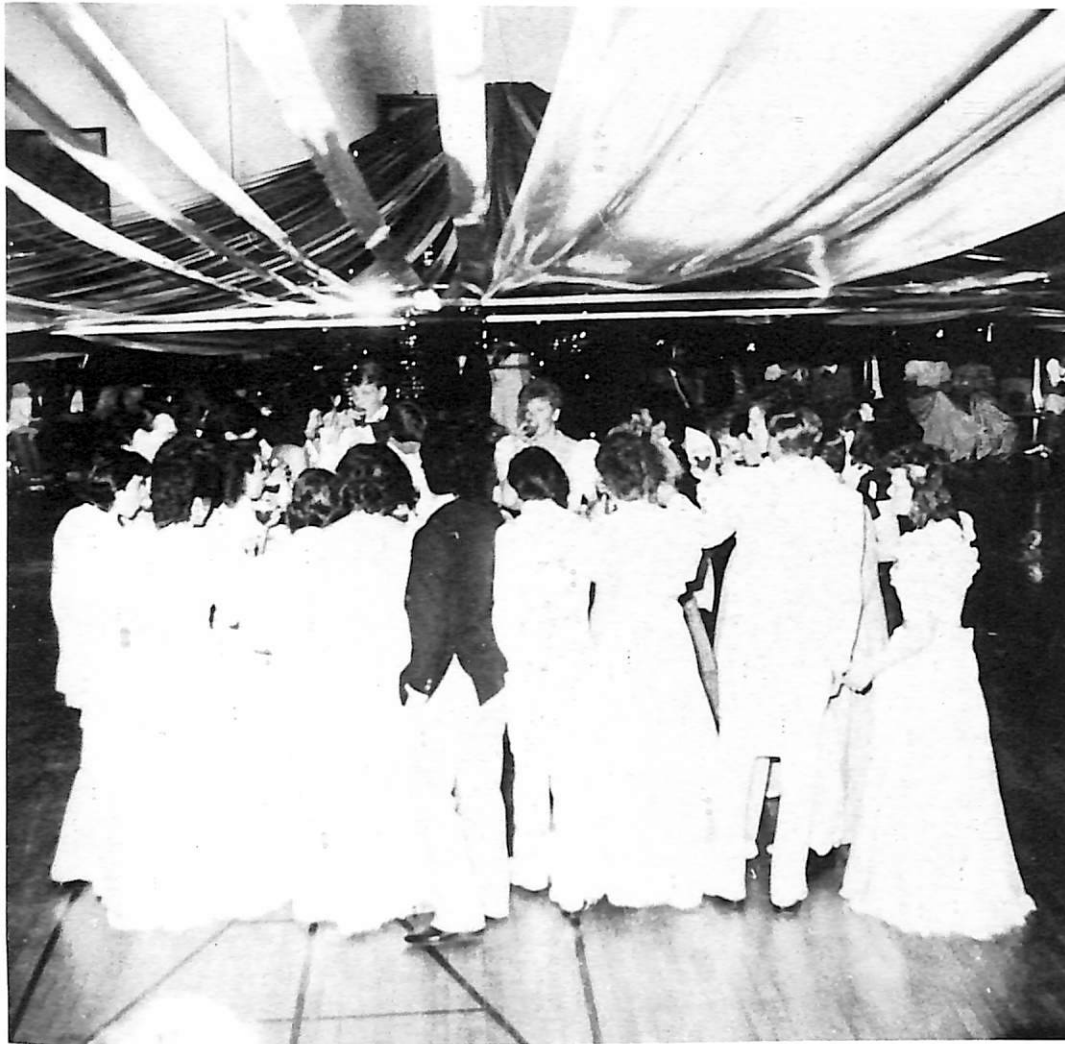
Laurle Lopez



Willie Martinez



Todd McAfee

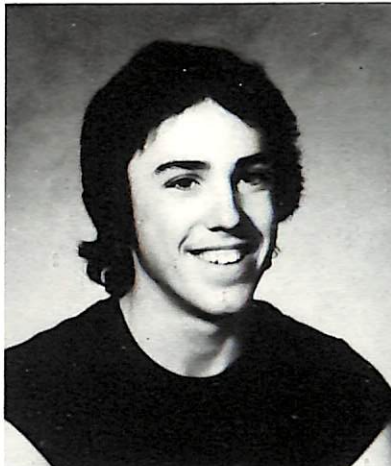
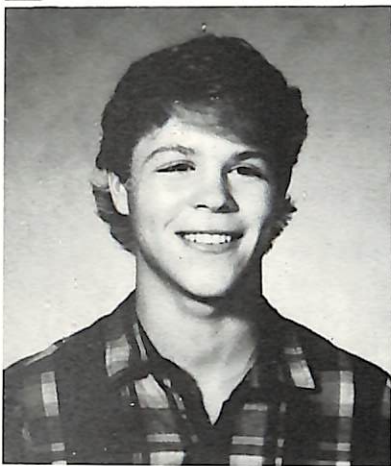
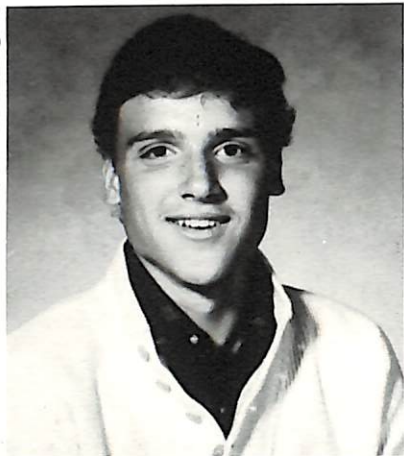
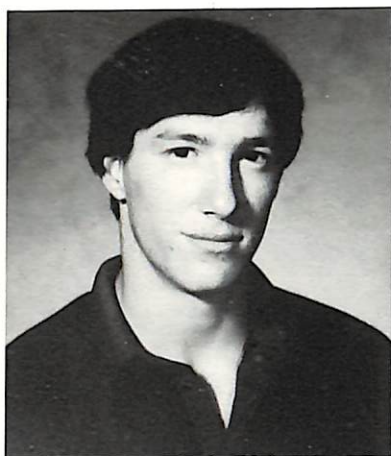


The juniors meet together as class president Bob Excell proposes a toast for "health, happiness, and success" in the future.

With a class of twenty-six people there are many different opinions. The class was split when deciding whether they would break the tradition and have music from records at the prom or get a band as usual. Deciding on the band, they called "Pursuit" and the first battle ended.

The "front line" then moved from the classroom to the auditorium after the first day of decorating. It seemed that another civil war would break out over the wall decorations. Luckily, however, a compromise was made and "Junior Peace Treaty II" was in order. Aside from the above incidents, the remaining days ran smoothly and the prom was a great success. The class was pleased with the band and the final effect of the prom after all their efforts.

During the floor show, the class did get their wish to break tradition by dancing with their escorts to the song "Tender Love" and roasting each other with remembrance glasses bought by each class member. The final event of the floor show was the announcing of the royalty. An excited Amy Nostaja and a very surprised Jim LaRocco took the title of queen and king, attended by Mary Larson, Laurle Lopez, Shauna Buckner, and Angie Wilde, along with crown bearers Bret Taylor and Billie Jo LaRocco.



Aaron Mercalfe
Danny Mitchell

Rick Note
Amy Nostaja

Jan Petersen
Doug Prows

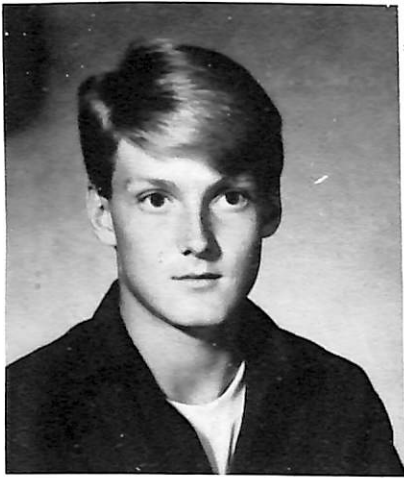
Theresa Stanforth
Mistl Taylor



The Junior Prom royalty poses in front of a lighted model of a city as proud parents take "ten million" pictures.



Scott Cook adds the finishing touches to Willie Martinez's tuxedo before the floor show.



Ken Thornock



Scott Thornock



Lezlie Wilde



Junior girls Jennie Dayton and Beverly Clark, still wearing their formals from the Junior-Senior banquet, help Ricky Nare tear down the ceiling.

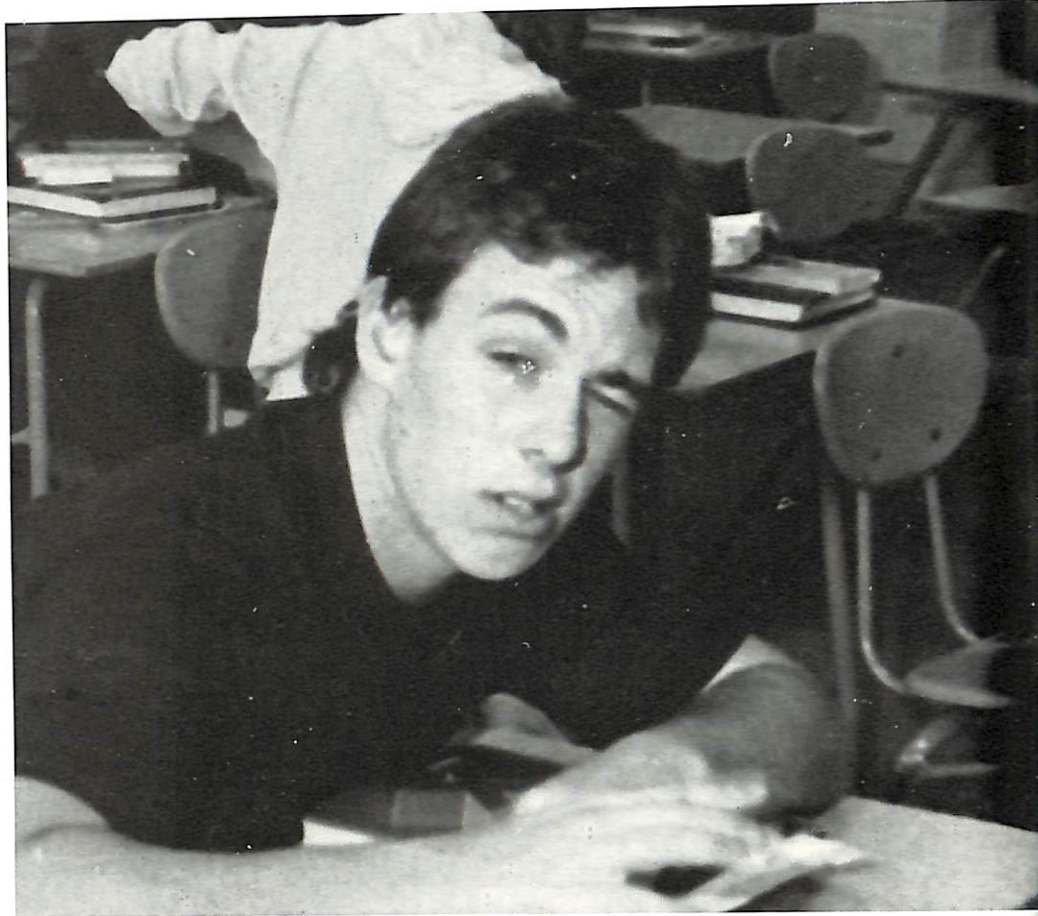
Pancake Pandemonium!

While the sophomores' pancake dinner started out in the usual way, it didn't go as well as planned. The posters didn't get hung in the halls until 6th hour on the day of the dinner. Even though the night of the dinner had arrived, the sophomore class had no job schedule so nobody knew when they were supposed to work, but the dinner finally got under way. There were still a few problems that night: eggs sticking to the pan, getting the grill clean, and the water fights in the dish room. Even with all these hinderances the evening was a success.

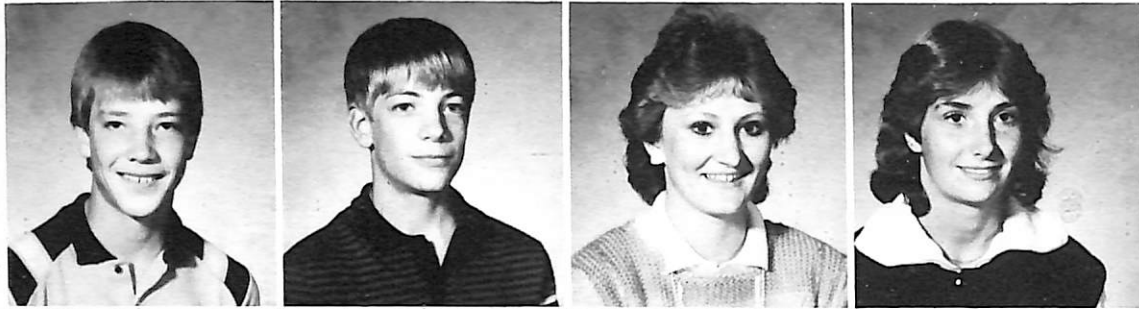
After a hard night washing the dishes at the sophomore class pancake dinner, Tom Staniforth tries to get some sleep during English class.

Glen Prows, the only sophomore scheduled to ride on the float, needed help holding his bubbles in the tub.

Sophomore class advisors, Mr. Chad Teichert and Mr. Richard Pieper, are still able to smile after the very rushed night of the pancake dinner



After the night of the sophomore pancake dinner, president Tom Staniforth could no longer bear his class and decided to leave it up to vice-president Ryan Cornia, representative Shawn Stonecypher, and secretary Amy Buckley.

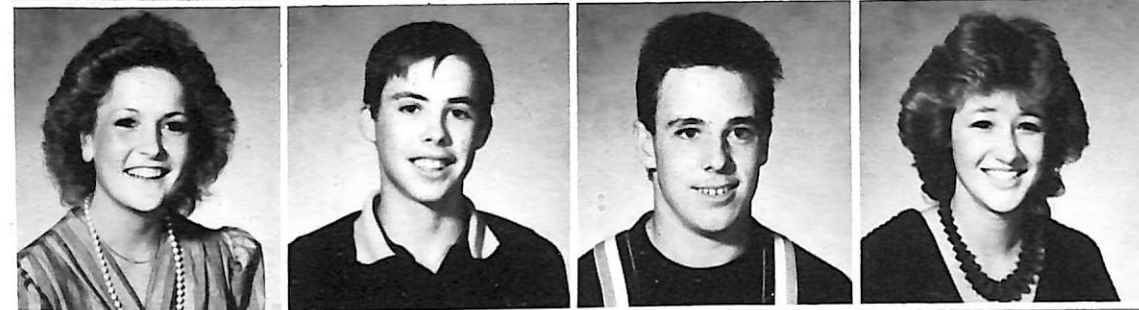


Amy Buckley
Shauna Buckner
Kris Coates

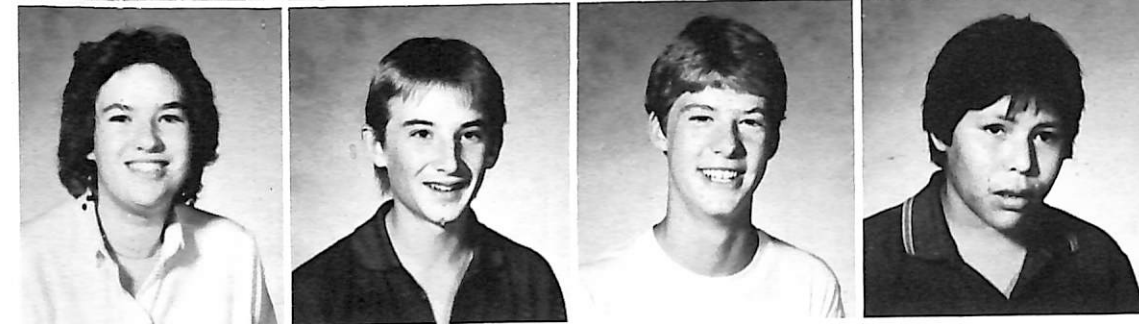
Ryan Cornia
Tony Cornia
Teri Dayton
Rickie Hess



Lisa McKinnon
Andrea Metcalfe
Jeff Petersen
Julie Petersen

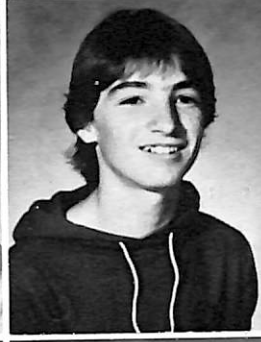
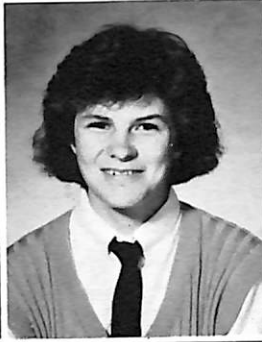


Linda Pope
Glen Prows
Tom Staniforth
Shawn Stonecypher

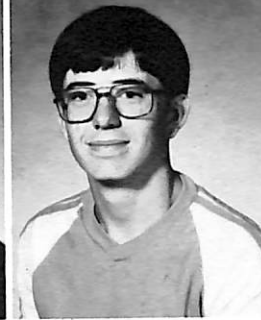
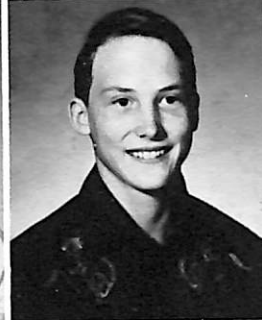
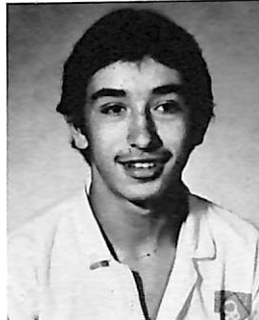


Denice Taylor
Matthew Taylor
Jonathan Teichert
Jason Walton

Marni Birch
 Mary Ann Clark
 Scott Fredrickson
 Jenifer Jamison



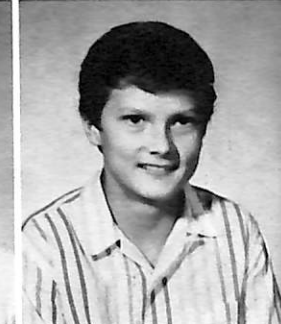
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 Daniel Moore
 Melissa Murdock



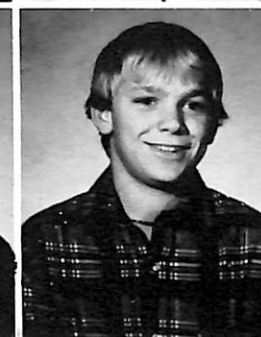
Ross Orwick
 Celeste Perkins
 Denton Roberts
 Shellie Roberts



Valerie Robinson
 Joe Stewart
 Kevin Thornock



Angle Wilde
 Kip Wilde
 James Willis



Everyone Made it



Everyone made it through "with ease." It's said that your freshmen year is the hardest of all. The change from jr. high to high school, harder work, and, most of all, upper classmen are very difficult things to adjust to. But this year's class didn't have much trouble with upper classmen; after all, most of them were big brothers or big sisters.

Most of the freshmen spent their time in the various sports throughout the year. The rest spent their time with what they thought was equally as important — just messing around.

"Everyone"



While Mr. Birch is out of the room, Kevin Thornock looks at English from a new point of view.



The "laying on of hands" seemed to be a problem among the freshmen.

8th Grade Makes

For the past few years a magazine drive has served as the money-making project for the 8th grade. This year's class made \$500, plus all the neat prizes they won, some of which were cameras, stereos, radios, and lots of stuffed animals.

The class also had a video party, which extended outside.



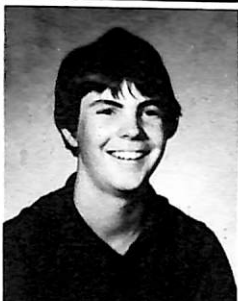
They took the lead, after the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

JeNiene (Keith) Dimond and Gwen (Jerry) Petersen discuss the latest gossip on homecoming week.

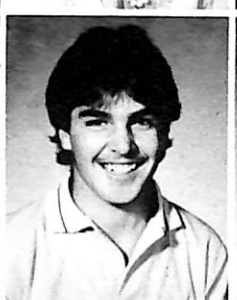
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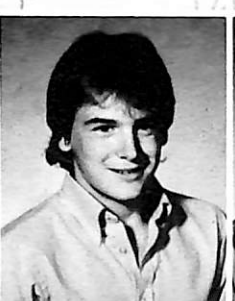
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Justin McKinnon
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Danny Mower



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Traci Nare
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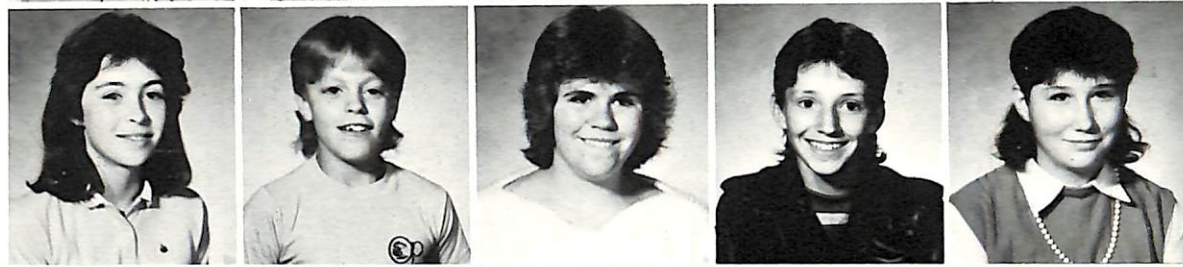
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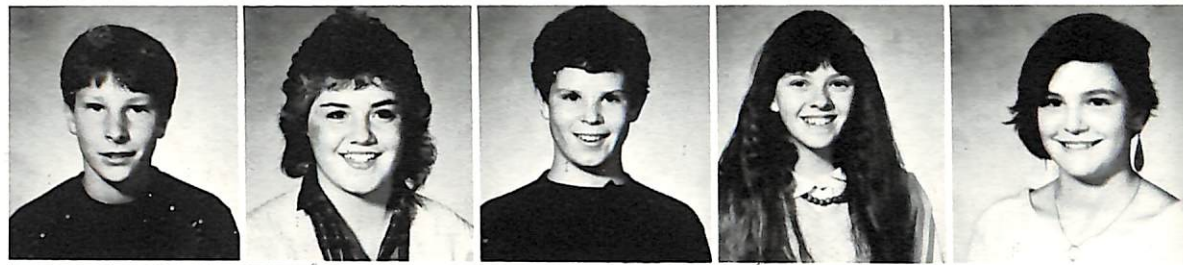
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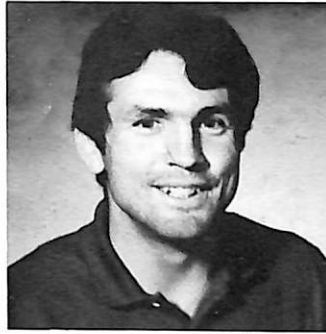
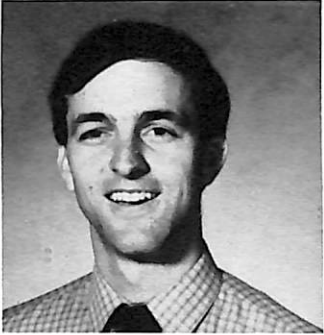
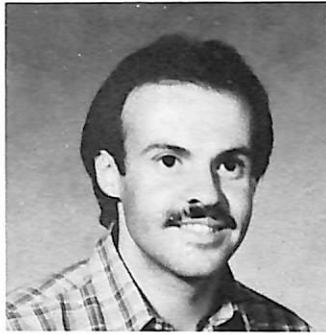
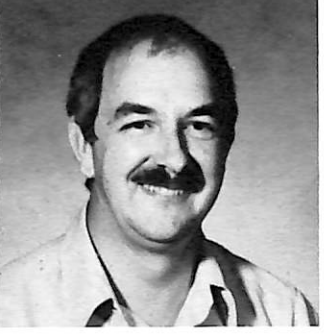
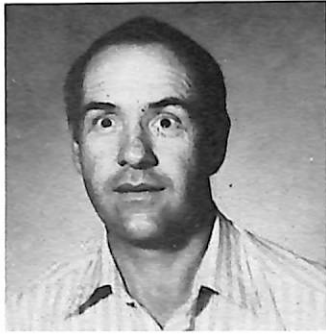


It was a calm, pleasant morning in the seventh grade English class. The students were "working" studiously and the teacher, Chad Teichert, was looking for papers in the closet. With a little bit of stupidity and a lot of courage the seventh grade class managed to push Mr. Teichert into the closet and keep him there until the bell rang. When it finally rang all the seventh grade class was out of the room in no time flat!

The 7th grade boys bravely, and with much effort, hold their favorite teacher, Mr. Chad Teichert, in a place where they would like him all the time.

Most of the 7th grade girls plastered the insides of their lockers with pictures of friends or boy friends, but mostly of their teenage idols.

Teachers Multiply



Mrs. Cyndie Birch
Mr. Todd Dayton
Mr. Richard Pieper

Mr. Glenn Birch
Mr. Lyle Forrest
Mrs. Genera Robinson

Mrs. Judy Brooks
Mr. Jack Metcalfe
Mr. Steve Taylor

Mr. Dale Lamborn
Mr. Robert Dana
Mr. John Miller
Mr. Chad Teichert

Mrs. Bette Rentfro
Mrs. Clara Dayton
Mrs. Teresa Miller
Mrs. Pam Weston



One new addition to the school was the micro-fiche system in the library, which was always closely supervised by librarian, Mrs. Genera Robinson, even if the user was her own daughter Valerie Robinson.

and Replenish the School



After a hard day at work trying to teach hardheaded high school students, Mr. Chad Teichert, Mr. Richard Pieper, and Mr. Glenn Birch found time to play on the slippery slide with their new little girls.

It seems that we get a new addition to our faculty about every year. Mrs. Laura Pope, who was an aid for Mrs. Miller, became that addition when she started teaching a little while after marrying Shane Pope and moving into our community. This year, however, some other additions came in other forms. Three baby girls came into the homes of three of our male faculty members.

First came Kami Kristine Teichert to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Teichert in September. Then Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pieper received Sarah Maurine Pieper in October. In March Aubrey Anne Birch became number six for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Birch. These new additions to our faculty members are all very much loved and will make special contributions to each of their homes and, hopefully, someday will contribute as much to our high school as their fathers and the other faculty members have.

After blowing in the intercom microphone before making the daily announcements, Mrs. Bette Renfro received a rude awakening when the mike finally spit back.

Another new addition to our faculty (and the Pope family) was Mrs. Laura Pope who helped Mrs. Miller and kept students like Jenifer Jamison laughing.

What Would We Do Without Them?



Kitchen Staff: Louise Dayton, Jerrilyn Taylor, Maureen Talyor, Maggie Perkins.

The salad bar always provides an option to the main course.

Louise Dayton doesn't want anyone to know what she is about to put in the food.



What would we do without them? Stop and think about it.

Without lunches we would all have to go a whole tedious and tiresome school day without our most favorite thing in life: food. Some of us would go through withdrawal, but most of us would simply starve to death.

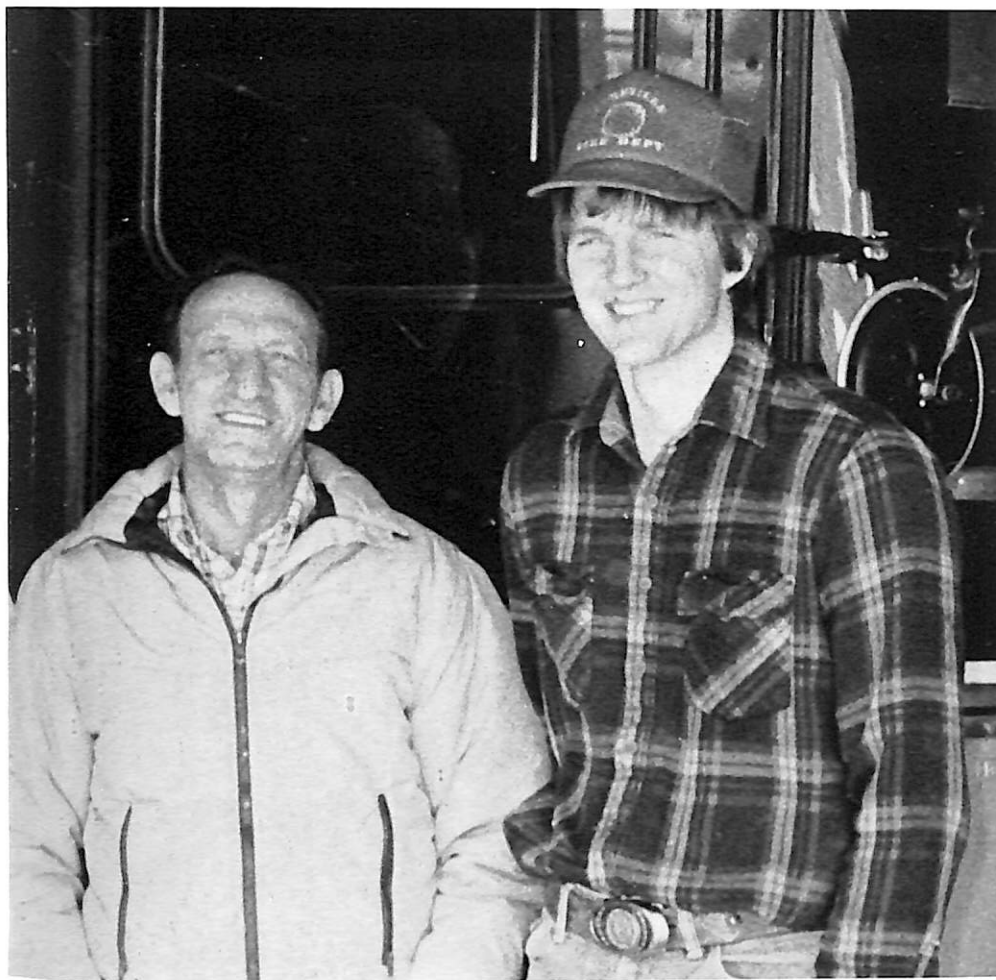
Without a clean school, the mud and grime we track in every day would come back to haunt us. One day the muck would be so thick that we wouldn't be able to find our way!

Without the busses, we would be unable to come to school to unlock our minds and

find the hideous things that lurk there. (This wouldn't apply to the lucky ones who have their own cars. They would have to come to school on time and endure the torture and insanity that a normal monotonous school day would bring.)

If we didn't have all the cooks, janitors, and bus drivers all of the things previously mentioned would take place; don't take them for granted. Besides, after many hectic days of chaos with the students present, all of the teachers would love the peace, serenity, and, most of all, the solitude that pushing a broom brings.



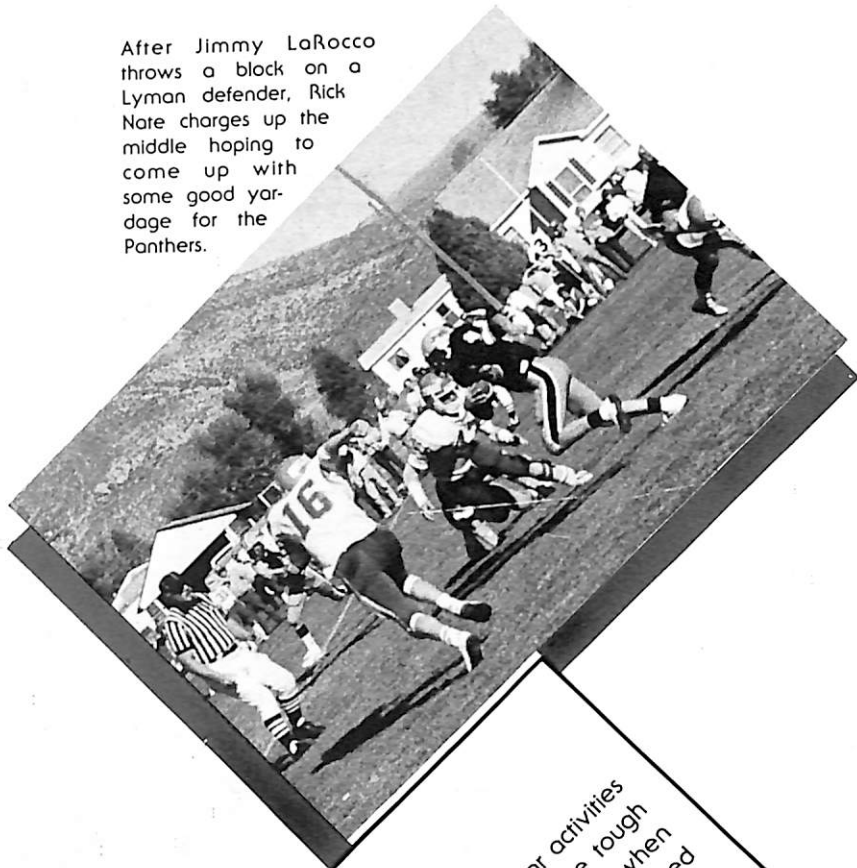


Bus Drivers: Art Robinson, Ed Dayton, Robert Ferguson, Ted Brooks.

Allen Burton and Bob Dayton are the ones who keep the school clean.

Gary Taylor is the maintenance man.

After Jimmy LaRocco throws a block on a Lyman defender, Rick Nate charges up the middle hoping to come up with some good yardage for the Panthers.



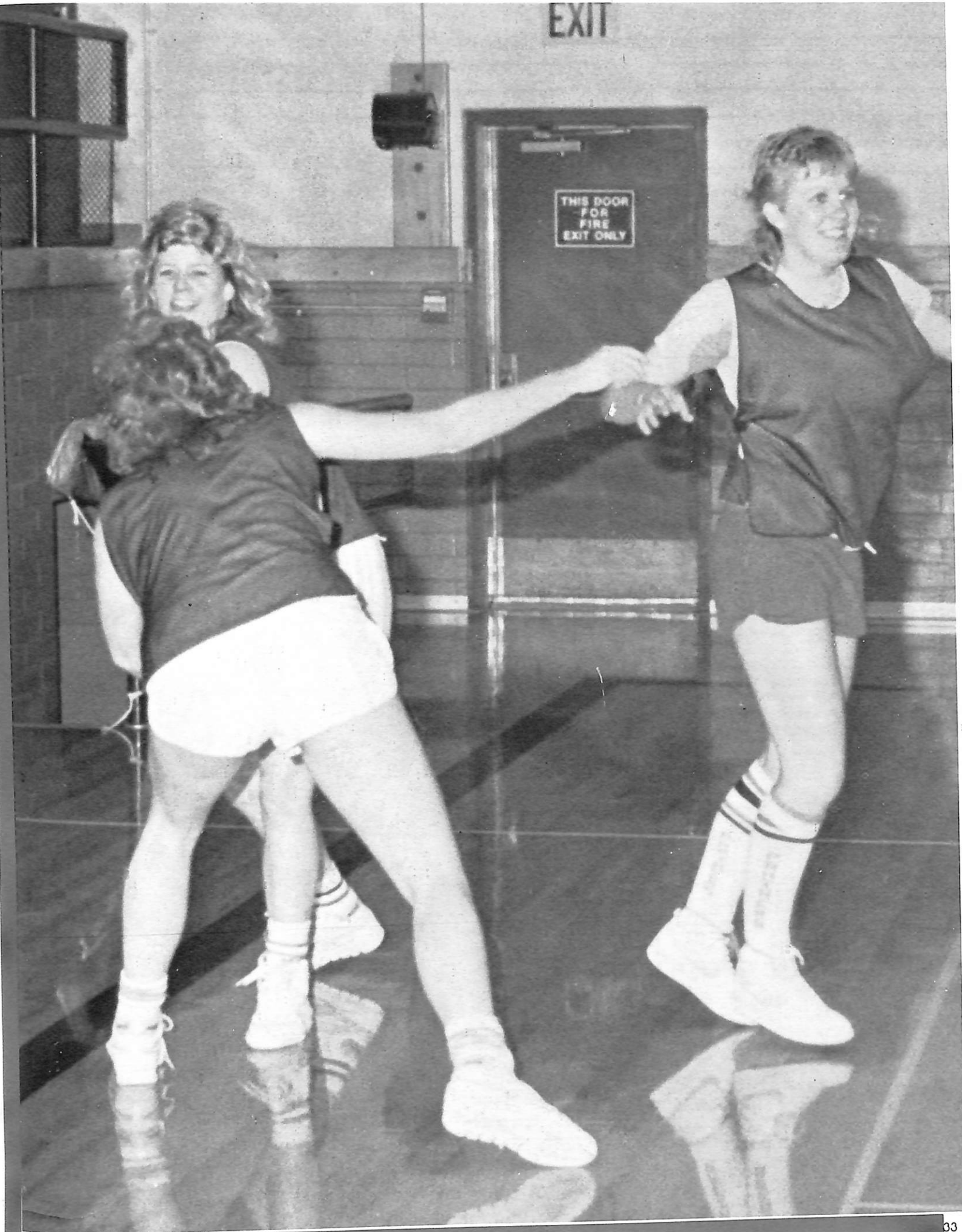
Sports are one of the main extracurricular activities for everyone. Who can forget winning those tough games and bringing home trophies? And even when our teams didn't come out on top, the lessons learned from those experiences will always benefit us. It doesn't matter if you play on the teams, manage them, cheer for them, or just watch them, everyone loves sports.

Everyone Loves Sports

Although basketball practice was difficult and tiring, things were kept on a light note by the antics of the three seniors, April Fox, Connie Mower, and Debbie Vandermuss.

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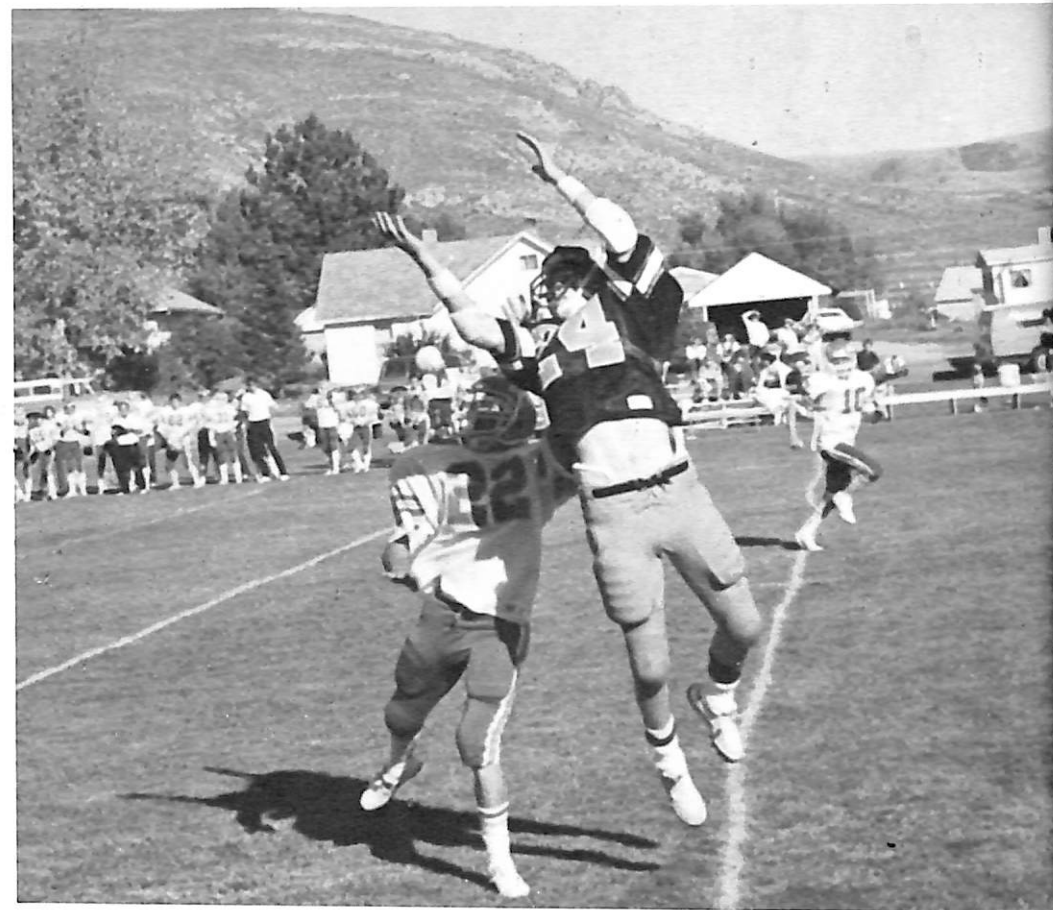
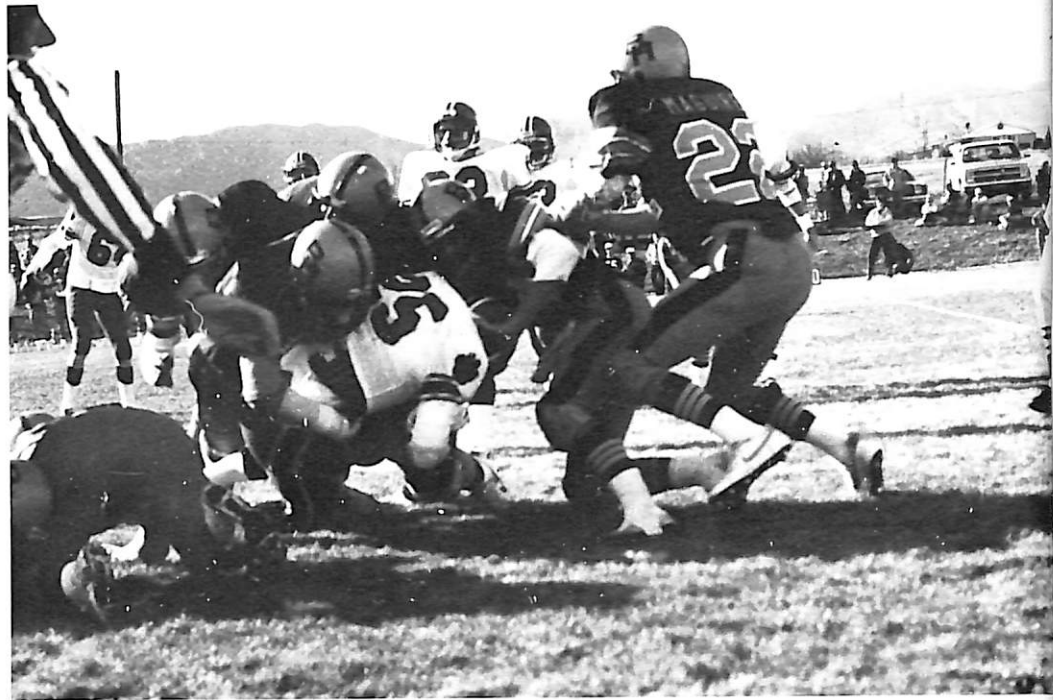
Tradition Denied

With nine positions to fill, the Panthers had to call on two sophomores and seven juniors to back up the two seniors. With the inexperience came inconsistency as the team struggled through some tough losses but rebounded for big wins.

One such loss came in the regional play-off game against Big Horn. A much smaller Cokeville team surprised Big Horn's defense as they held the ball for nine minutes and went ahead by 3. Strong defense on both sides limited the scoring to the first 3 until the fourth quarter. With an injury to Cokeville, the Big Horn Rams put together a key drive and crushed Cokeville's spirits as they scored for 6. The rest of the game belonged to the Rams as they stopped the Cokeville offense and denied the Panthers a 1-A state play-off for the first time in history.

Charlie Dayton powers for the extra yards against Big Horn.

In spite of a push from a Lyman defender Co-Captain Mike Kennington hauls in a long pass from Scott Thornock.



HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
15	Rich Co.	6
0	Mt. View	28
0	Lyman	7
20	Pinedale	19
0	Big Piney	13
13	Saratoga	6
30	Hanna	6
0	Kemmerer	13
REGIONALS		
3	Big Horn	21



Coach Todd Dayton changes his call, but, as usual, no one's listening.

"Who needs form?" asks Scott Thornock as he kicks for Cokeville's only score against Big Horn.

After the starting team is announced, the Panthers show the home crowd what they're made of.



Avoiding the Big Piney rush, Scott Thornock flings a screen pass out to Co-Captain Willy Martinez.

BACK ROW: Jimmy Larocco, Ken Thornock, Scott Cook, Mike Kennington, Aaron Mercalfe, Scott Fredrickson, Charlie Dayton, James Willis, Merrill Buckley. **MIDDLE ROW:** Coach Briant Telchert, Coach Todd Dayton, Mike Martinez, Rick Nate, Tommy Staniforth, Willie Martinez, Troy Gay, Coach Keith Nate. **FRONT ROW:** Kip Wilde, Jeff Petersen, Scott Thornock, Ryan Cornia, Darren Anderson, Kevin Thornock.

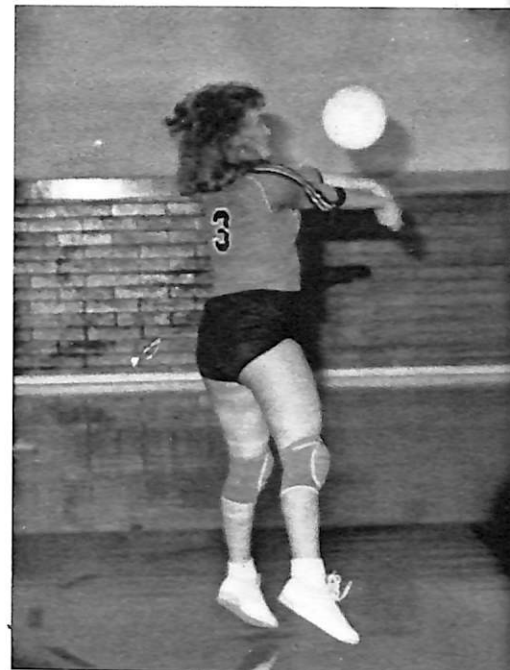
Omnipotent Lady Panthers Dominate Competition

As the volleyball season began, the team was excited and had hopes of being successful. Their hopes turned to reality as they won their first nine matches. They began to realize the possibility of an undefeated season after beating a very tough Kemmerer team. Those hopes all ended, though, when they were beaten by Big Piney on Homecoming. The girls decided that this loss wasn't going to ruin their season and that they were still going to work toward a state championship. After winning the regional championship, the girls travelled to Casper for the state tournament. On Nov. 2, 1985, the Lady Panthers made history by becoming the first Cokeville volleyball team to win the state championship and also by having the best record in C.H.S. history — 20 wins and 1 loss.

Marni Birch prepares for the pass from Brenda Buckley.



BACK ROW: Teri Dayton, Mary Larson, Jan Petersen, Linda Pope, Brenda Buckley. **FRONT ROW:** Debbie Vandermuss, Amy Nostaja, Connie Mower, Mistilyn Taylor, Marni Birch.

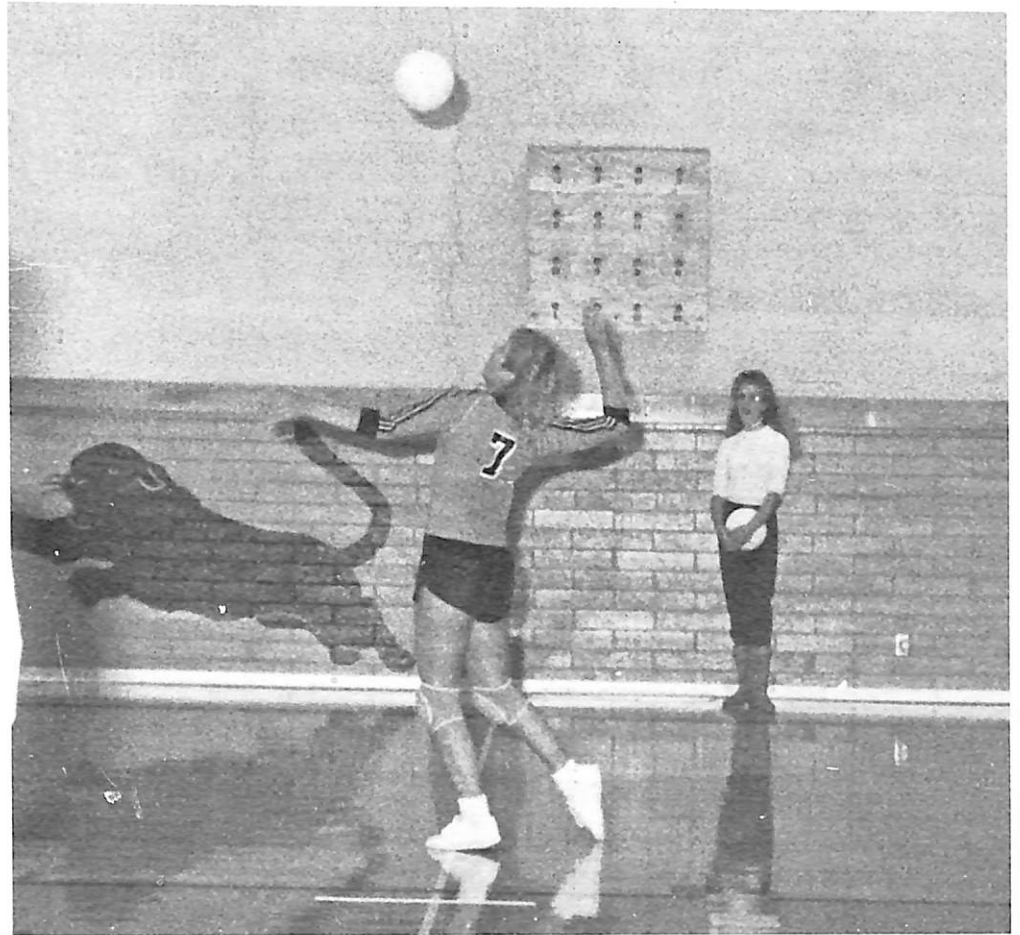


Jan Petersen stops a tough serve from a Big Piney player.



Debbie Vandermuss spikes the ball to add to the Panther points and to her own average of 4.43 per game.

Amy Nostaja shows good form on her serve.



After a good pass from Mary Larson, Brenda Buckley sets the ball.

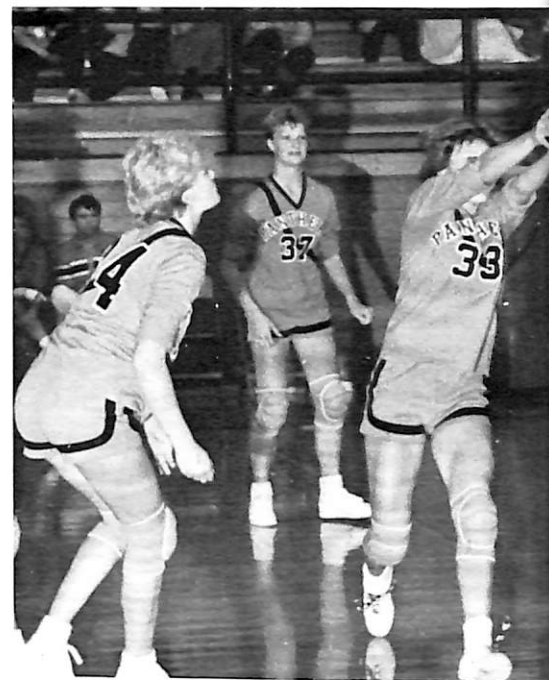
HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
2	Rich County	0
2	Bow Basin	1
2	Farson	0
2	Mt. View	0
2	Jeffrey City	0
2	Kemmerer	0
2	Lyman	0
2	Pinedale	0
2	Snake River	0
1	Big Piney	2
2	Encampment	1
2	Farson	0
2	Jeffrey City	0
2	Snake River	0
2	Bow Basin	0
2	Encampment	1
REGIONALS		
2	Farson	1
2	Snake River	0
STATE		
2	Glendo	0
2	Manderson	1
2	South East Goshen	1

Shellie Roberts serves to begin the game against Farson

Marni Birch spikes the ball over Farson's blockers.



PANTHERS	GAME	OPPONENT
1	Rich County	2
2	Farson	1
0	Mt. View	2
2	Jeffrey City	0
0	Kemmerer	2
1	Lyman	2
0	Snake River	2
2	Big Piney	0
	FRESHMEN	
2	Kemmerer	0

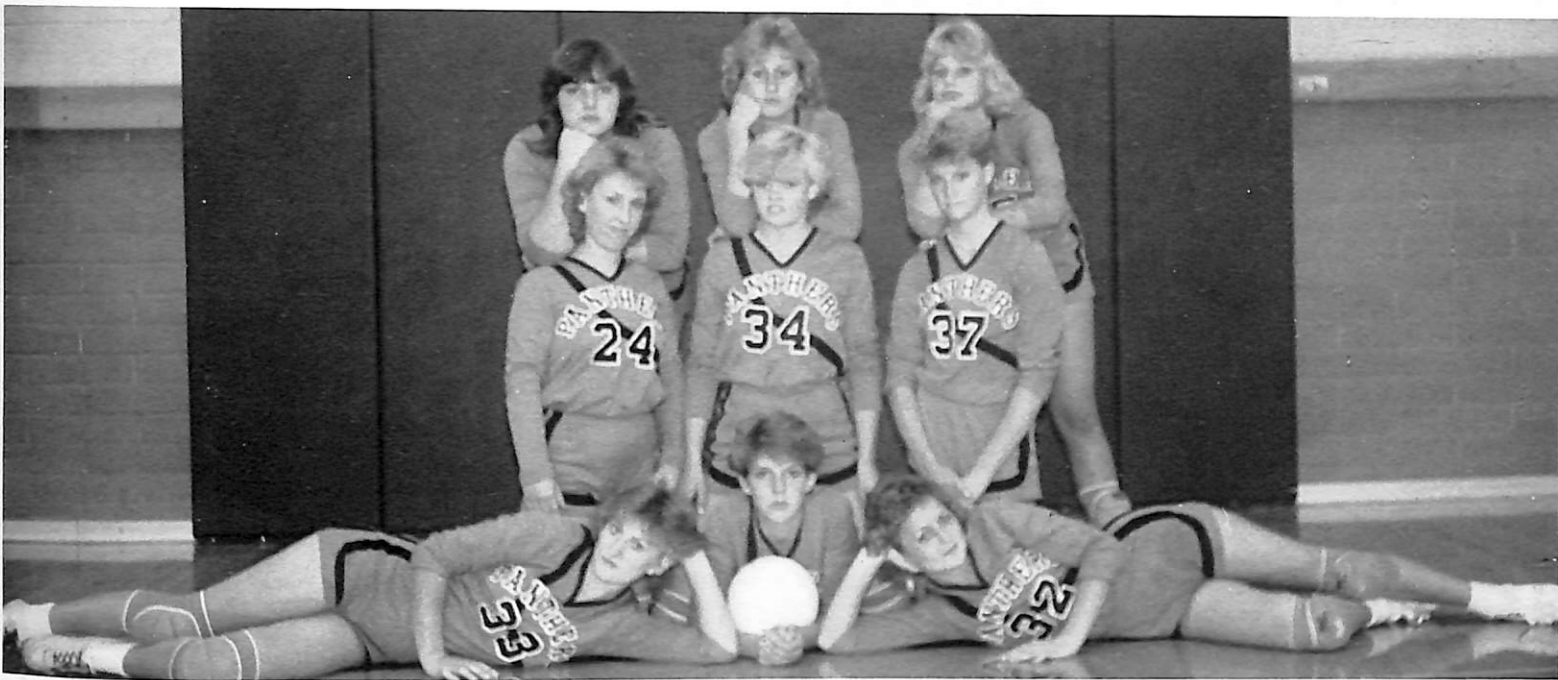
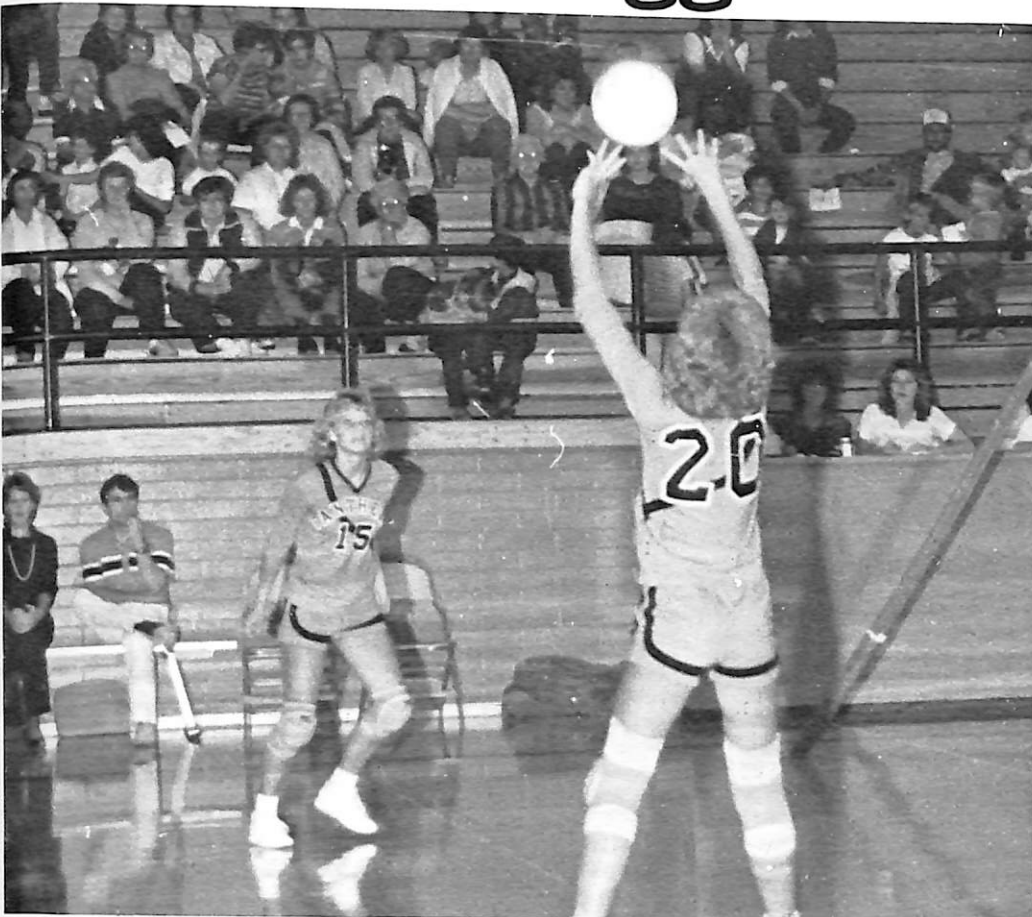


Teri Dayton makes a good effort to save a ball.

Freshmen Struggle With Change

Four new Freshmen moved up to join the junior varsity volleyball team. Coach Teichert showed the freshmen and the other players the new rotations. Even though they practiced hard so they would have them memorized before the first game, they were still confused. Coach Anderson had to go through them with the J.V. team at every practice for a week. Finally their first game came. They had the rotations memorized and were sure that they would never forget them. As the game began they had no problem with the line up, but after the first rotation the whole team forgot them. Coach called a time out to remind them of the rotations. After the time out one of the freshmen went into the game when she should have been out. They then had seven players on the floor wondering who was wrong. Finally the game was over, and they were all glad to get it over with. Coach Teichert had them practicing the rotations again. Soon they were even rotating in their dreams, but they never forgot the rotations again.

Celeste Perkins sets the ball for Shellie Roberts.



BACK ROW: Kris Coates, Celeste Perkins, Shellie Roberts. MIDDLE ROW: Theresa Staniforth, Valerie Robinson, Andrea Mercalfe. FRONT ROW: Teri Dayton, Marni Birch, Linda Pope.

SECOND TO ONE

At the district tournament held in Rock Springs, Cokeville was five points shy of winning first place, losing by four to Bow Basin in the championship game, 41 to 45. The second place showing was, of course, disappointing after the close game for first, but for a team that had lost four out of five starters from last year and who were expected not to do very well all season, it was satisfying enough.

The varsity started the season pretty well in a conference in which everyone thought that Encampment would dominate. In their second conference game, the varsity beat Encampment at home, 44 to 38. From then on, everybody was beating everybody in the Three Trails Conference. The seeding at district didn't make a difference as the 4th place team, Bow Basin, took first; the 3rd place team, Cokeville, took second; the 2nd place team, Snake River, took third; and, ironically, the 1st place team, Encampment, placed fourth and didn't get to go to the state tournament which was to be held in Casper the following week. Scott Thornock, a junior guard, and Charlie Dayton, a senior forward, were named to the All-Tourney team.

At state the Panthers were placed on the tough side of the bracket. But against LaGrange, Aaron Metcalfe led the way with 25 points in a 59 to 50 victory. The Panthers' next adversary was the mighty Big Horn Rams, a team which eventually won the state championship. The Big Horn squad rolled over the Panthers 71 to 36. Aaron again led the team in total points and was the only player in double figures with 16. Cokeville was then sent to the other side to the consolation bracket and were pitted against the Midwest Oilers. In that contest the Panthers just couldn't get it together as they lost 59 to 64 even with Scott Thornock's 27 points. Scott was also chosen to represent Cokeville as a member of the All-State team.

Aaron Metcalfe receives a pass from Willie Martinez and goes up strong in an attempt for two points against Encampment.

As the result of a defensive rebound, Scott Thornock receives the final pass and lays the ball in to complete the fast break.

The varsity team shows off the 2nd place trophy that they earned by beating both Jeffery City and Snake River but losing to Bow Basin in the championship.





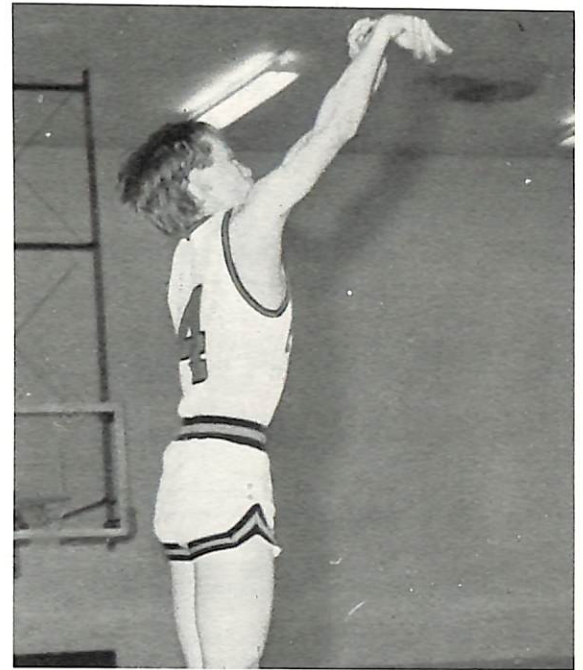
Mike Kennington hopes he can add another successful foul shot and put the Panthers within two of Bow Basin in the regional championship.

Scott Thornock fires up one of his many three point shots which clinched many games for the varsity.

Scott Thornock remembers Coach Dayton's rule, "You win in the paint," and bounce passes the ball to Aaron Mercalfe hoping for an assist.

Charlie Dayton puts up one of his many original jump shots which usually led to a basket.

Aaron Mercalfe fights to gain possession of a rebound so that he can keep the ball in play for the Panthers.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Overall record 11-11

Conference record 8-5

HOME	GAME	OPPONENT	
35	Rich County	43	
48	Farson	35	
44	North Gem	41	
44	Encampment	38	
62	Bow Basin	69	
66	Jeffery City	54	
54	Snake River	61	
40	Big Piney	57	
47	Lyman	52	
61	Kemmerer	52	
49	Encampment	60	
50	Bow Basin	43	
36	Mt. View	57	
52	Farson	35	
67	Jeffery City	46	
57	Snake River	68	
	REGIONALS		
67	Jeffery City	46	
59	Snake River	56	
41	Bow Basin	45	
	STATE		
59	LaGrange	50	
36	Big Horn	70	
59	Midwest	64	

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Once again, the junior varsity's tradition of having winning seasons year after year was continued with a 10-6 season overall and a 8-2 record in the conference. Even though the season was not as successful as the last few, there are very high hopes for the j.v. and varsity next year because of all the j.v. players that saw a lot of playing time and contributed much to the success of the season. Unfortunately, the j.v.

started out the season with a loss against Rich County. Then the Panthers put it together and won their next five games. After three straight losses they finished out the season winning five out of their last seven games. Be sure to watch next year as they continue the winning tradition of the j.v and help the varsity in their season.



Ryan Cornia guards the out of bounds player as he and his fellow teammates cause a five second violation.

James Willis willingly sacrifices his body which resulted in an offensive charge and an important possession of the ball for the Panthers.

Rick Nare fires up a shot while the other Panthers set up for an offensive rebound. Rick, however, made sure one was not needed.

Tony Cornia puts up a crucial fourth quarter free throw which tied up the game in their exciting last second win over Kemmerer.

With the alternating possession rule in place, Jonathan Teichert gets the tip on the only jump ball against Kemmerer.



J.V. SCOREBOARD

Overall record 10-6
Conference record 8-2

HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
35	Rich County	42
58	Farson	35
52	North Gem	33
54	Encampment	46
53	Bow Basin	42
69	Jeffery City	25
48	Snake River	49
34	Big Piney	47
37	Lyman	42
53	Kemmerer	51
71	Encampment	43
58	Bow Basin	28
43	Mt. View	66
54	Farson	26
66	Jeffery City	25
45	Snake River	50

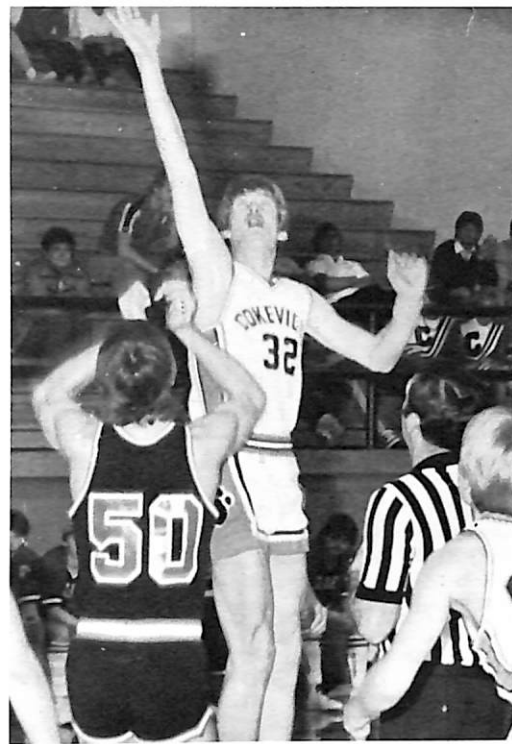




VARSITY TEAM, TOP ROW: Aaron Mercialfe, Charlie Dayton, Merrill Buckley, Mike Kennington, Willie Martinez, Jonathan Teichert. **BOTTOM ROW:** Scott Thornock, Tony Cornia, Rick Nate, Ryan Cornia, Denton Roberts.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM, TOP ROW: Troy McAfee, Denton Roberts, Jonathan Teichert, Scott Fredrickson, Todd McAfee. **BOTTOM ROW:** Ryan Cornia, Tony Cornia, Mike Martinez, James Willis, Rick Nate.



STATISTICS

SCORING

Scott Thornock	290	Aaron Mercialfe	253
Willie Martinez	189	Charlie Dayton	166
Mike Kennington	163		

REBOUNDS

Aaron Mercialfe	268	Mike Kennington	163
Charlie Dayton	131	Willie Martinez	118
Scott Thornock	63		

ASSISTS

Scott Thornock	98	Willie Martinez	74
Charlie Dayton	47	Aaron Mercialfe	24
Mike Kennington	24		

STEALS

Scott Thornock	48	Willie Martinez	29
Aaron Mercialfe	26	Mike Kennington	25
Charlie Dayton	12		

Girls Can't Overcome Nemesis

The girls' basketball team did well during the season against their 2A competition, but did even better as they beat all of their 1A competition except Snake River, whom they lost to twice in the regular season by seven and four points.

The lady Panthers came into Regional Tournament undoubtedly looking forward to the championship game which was going to eventually be against Snake River. They beat Farson in the first game 36 to 25, and Jeffrey City 64 to 25 in the second. In the championship game the lady Panthers' dreams were dashed against the rocks as they fought hard and played well but lost to Snake River by one. Connie Mower was named most valuable player of the conference and was chosen along with Marni Birch and Teri Dayton to the All-Tournament team.

At state in Douglas, the girls defeated Midwest 51 to 40, lost to Southeast 46 to 56, and Manderson 44 to 52. Connie Mower was chosen to the All-State team.



Connie Mower boxes out her opponent as Teri Dayton adds another two points to the scoreboard and puts the Panthers up by six.



BACK ROW: Coach Briant Teichert, Debbie Vander-muss, Teri Dayton, Celeste Perkins, Marni Birch, Connie Mower, Lisa McKinnon, April Fox, Mary Larson, manager. **FRONT ROW:** Angie Wilde, Linda Pope, Shellee Roberts, Valerie Robinson, Melissa Murdock, Lezlie Wilde, Amy Dimond.

SENIORS: Debbie Vander-muss, Connie Mower and April Fox.



April Fox fires up one of her many successful outside shots that usually was followed by a "swish."

After receiving a pass from April Fox, Debble Vander-muss quickly drives the ball down the court for a quick two points.



Marni Birch helps Connie Mower stretch out her warm-ups. But to Marni's good fortune and Connie's dismay, the pants accidentally ended up just the right size for Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
29	Pinedale	31
62	Lyman	58
34	Mt. View	48
58	Bow Basin	42
67	Encampment	31
49	Snake River	56
43	Jeffery City	18
57	Pinedale	38
42	Farson	37
50	Bow Basin	37
53	Encampment	35
44	Big Piney	57
37	Kemmerer	46
45	Snake River	49
64	Jeffrey City	25
36	Farson	25
59	Jeffrey City	25
53	Snake River	54
51	Midwest	40
46	Southeast	56
44	Manderson	52

"Odd or Even?"

The junior varsity gains lots of experience playing basketball, as long as they are able to play. During the first half of the season the flu hit the team. It was so bad that they had to cancel a game against Kemmerer. About the only ones that survived it were the freshmen and sophomores. Not much got done in practice during this time so the junior varsity played "Odd or Even?"



Coach Briant Telchert, Angie Wilde, Linda Pope, Melissa Murdock, Teri Dayton, Marni Birch, Celeste Perkins, Lisa McKinnon, Valerie Robinson, Shellee Roberts, Lezlie Wilde, Amy Dimond.

After crashing the boards for a rebound, Marni Birch throws the outlet pass that starts a Panther fast break.

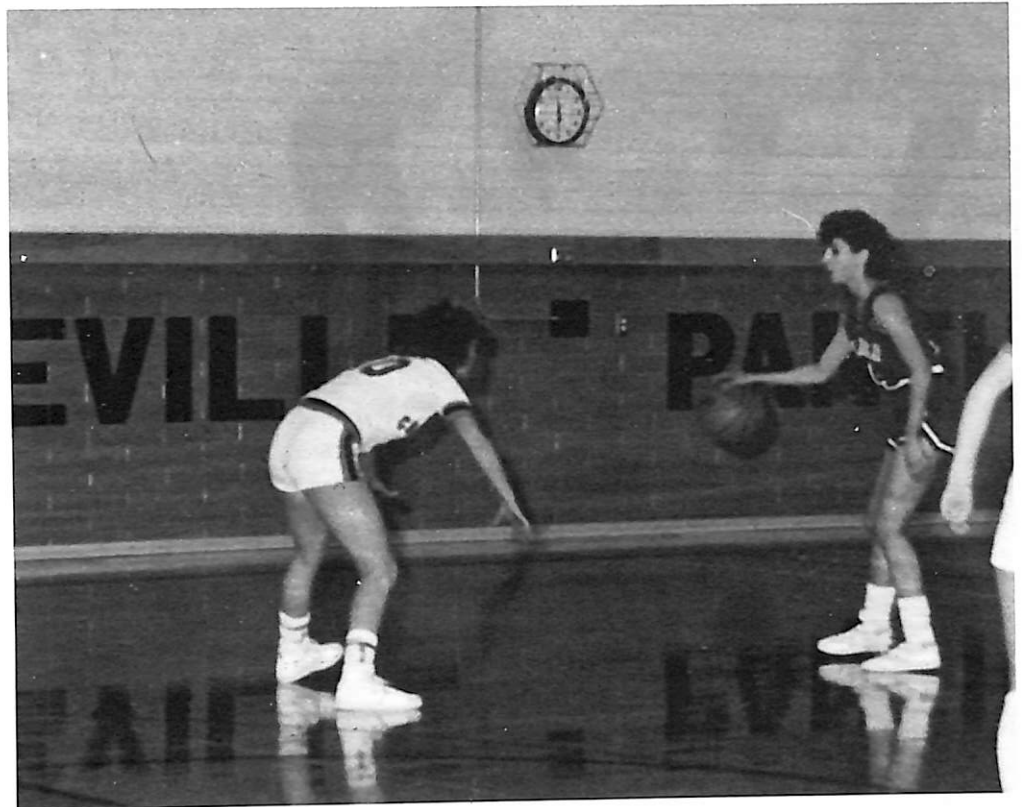
HOME GAME	OPPONENT
22	Pinedale 36
33	Lyman 22
17	Mt.View 27
34	Lyman 27
23	Snake River 32
36	Pinedale 42
31	Farson 36
33	Lyman 16
21	Big Piney 39
30	Kemmerer 36
30	Snake River 55
28	Farson 38



Amy Dimond was credited with an assist when she threw the final pass to Teri Dayton who put in the shot and completed the fast break.

Dribbling down the court after a successful defensive stand, Angie Wilde gets ready to control the offense.

Linda Pope prepares to steal the ball from her opponent and put the Panthers up by four with a layup.

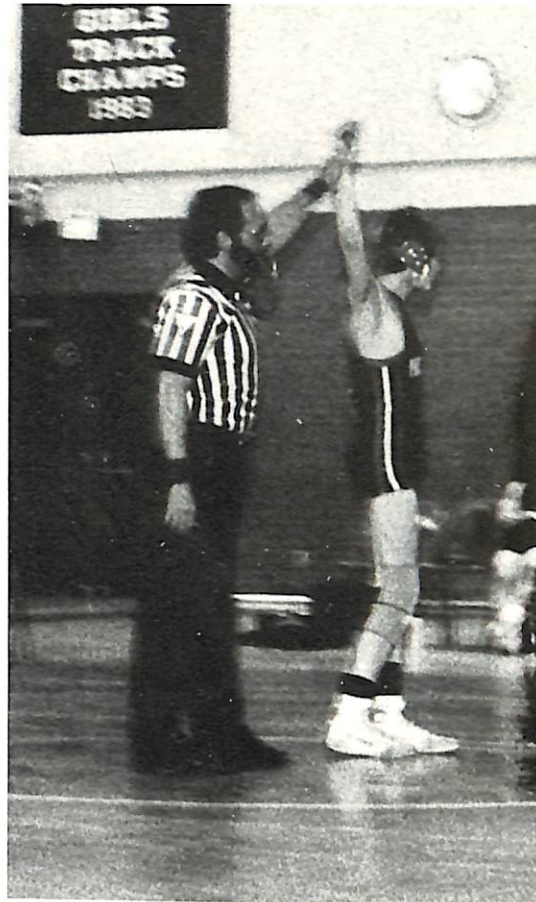
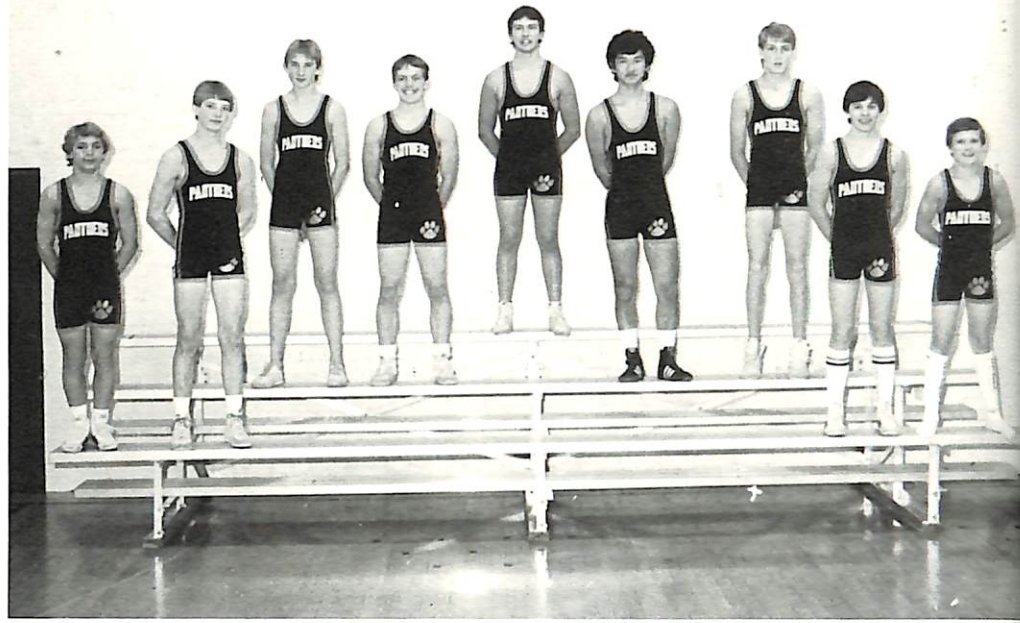


Out On a Bet

The number of wrestlers hasn't been very high in the last few years and this year was no exception. Six young men were out the first night of practice. There was the possibility of Ryan Cornia going out after basketball, but more recruits needed to be made. Bridger Fuez took it upon himself to help the numbers of the team grow. Since the Japanese exchange student was living on the Fuez ranch, Hideo became Bridger's first recruit. Then a bet was made between Kip Wilde and Bridger that if Bridger could pin Kip in one minute, Kip would have to go out for the team; if not, Kip would have no obligation. In Coach Teichert's words, "Bridger did his job," and Kip became a Panther wrestler.

After Ryan went out, the team had a pretty good number of nine, but, as the season progressed, an injury to the elbow caused Matthew Taylor to have to end his season early.

The remaining eight had a productive season with Ken Thornock, Kip Wilde, Ryan Cornia, and Bridger Fuez all qualifying for the state tourney. Ryan and Bridger both placed fifth at state and Kip, the kid who went out on a bet, took second place as a freshman.



After basketball season, Ryan Cornia became the Panther's 112 lb. grappler and had his hand raised in victory a number of times.

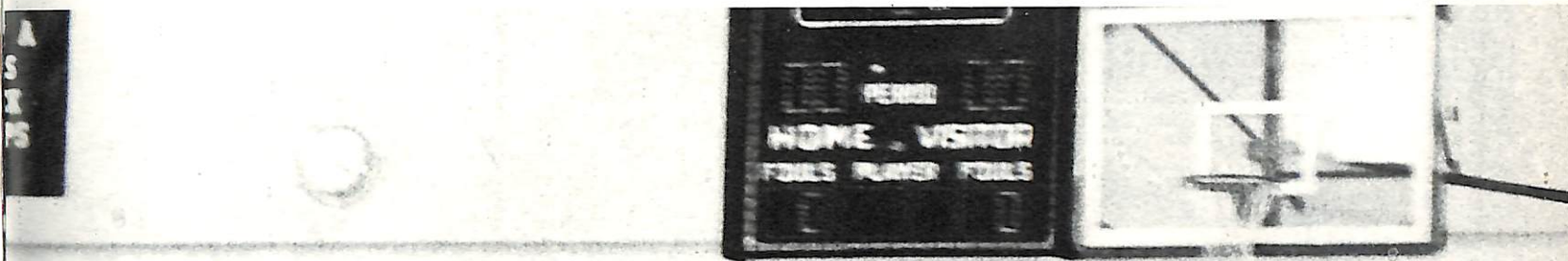
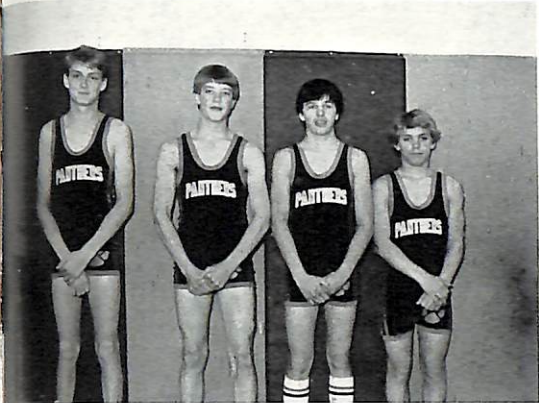
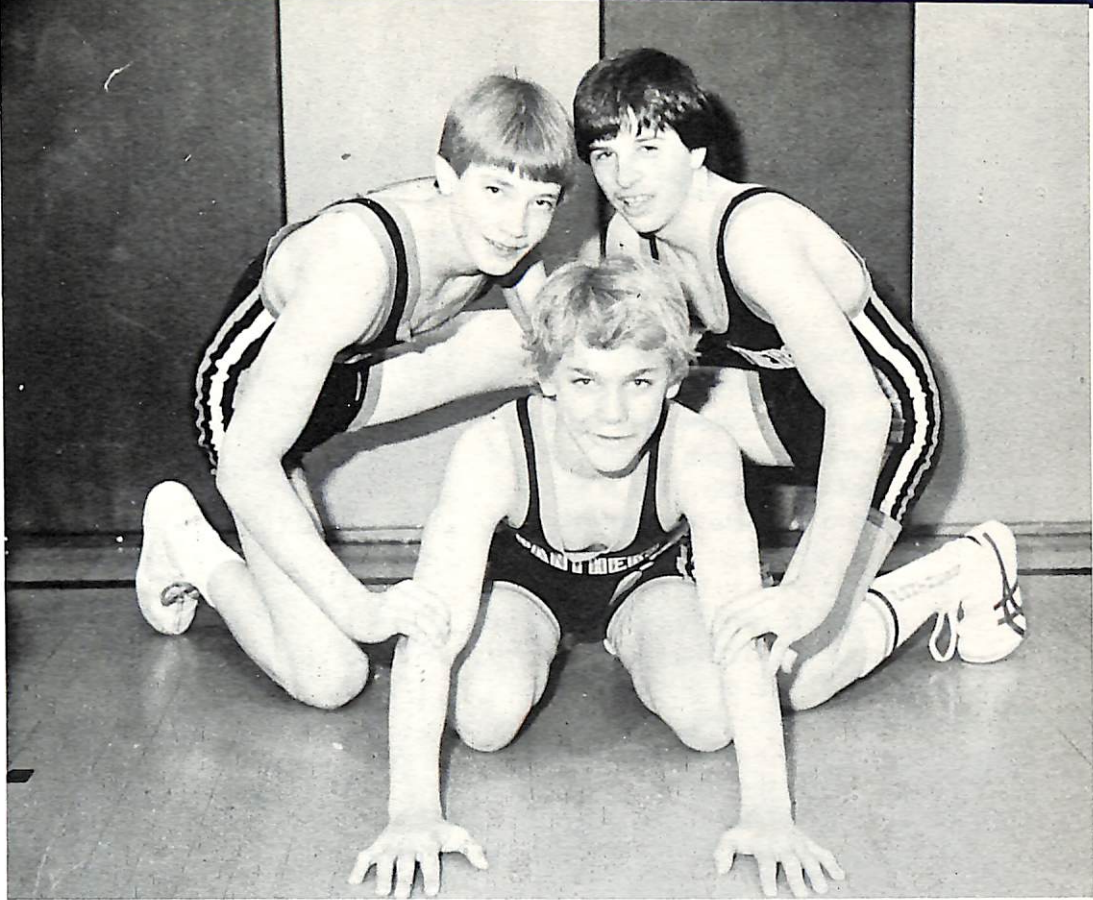


Even though his doctor and mother weren't going to let him wrestle, Scott Cook had his way and helped the team in some tough meets such as the Kemmerer dual.

Junior Ken Thornock placed fourth at the regional tournament in Encampment. Sophomore Ryan Cornia took second at the tourney. Also placing fourth was junior Bridger Fuez. Kip Wilde, a freshman, finished second.

Finishing a fine season at the state tournament in Casper were Ryan Cornia with a fifth place in the state and a season record of 13-11, Kip Wilde with a second place and a 12-10 record, and Bridger Fuez who placed fifth and had a 21-12 season record.

The beginning of a match gave Hideo Kohno a chance to go for the take-down and hopefully the win.

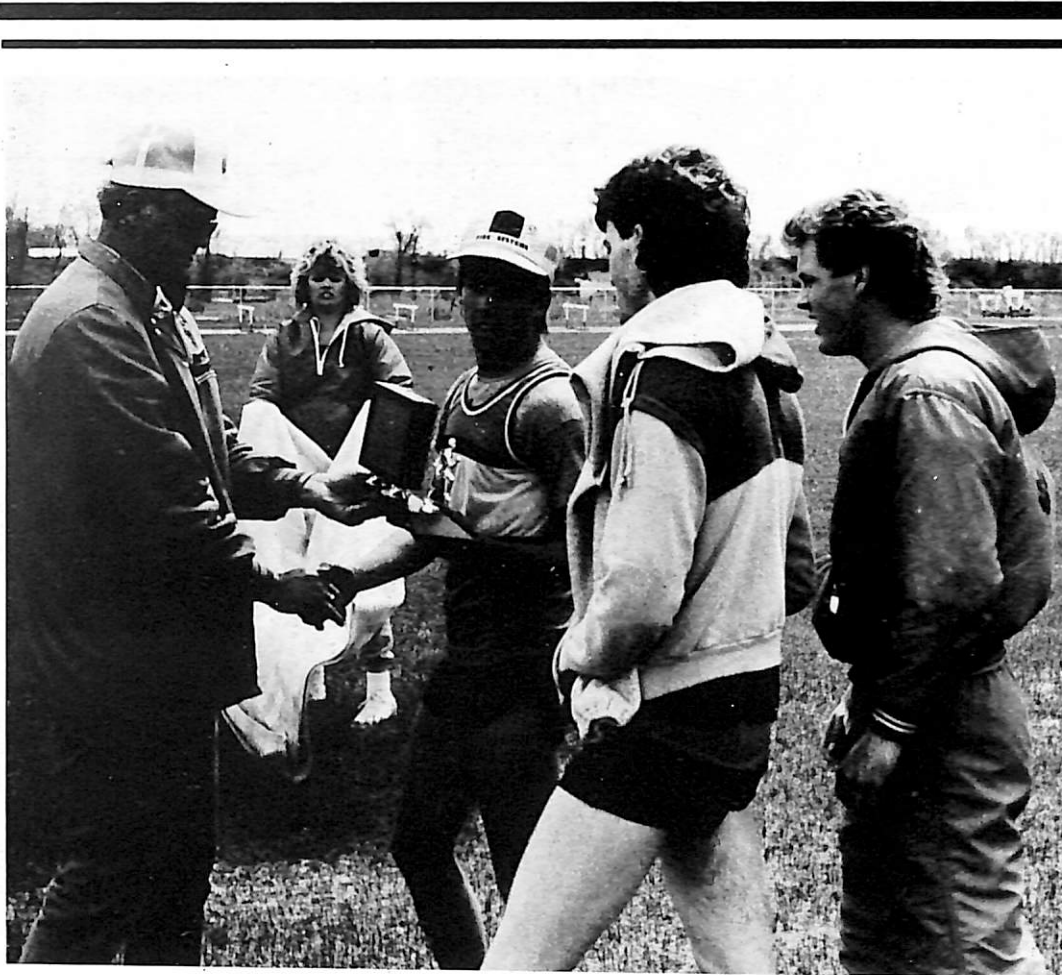


Bomb Causes Anxious Moments

The boys' track team was successful despite the fact that they were few in number. Nine tracksters came up with a high number of team points and did very well individually. Five of the nine went on to compete in these events at the state track meet in Casper and all contributed points to bring home a third place trophy from regionals.

At state the track members were shocked to hear of the grade school hostage crisis. Anxious to get home, they stayed at the meet long enough to finish their events, adding more points to the team totals, and left soon after.

Blair Robinson and Robby Taylor nervously pace the track before the mile relay as Mike Kennington and Willie Martinez discuss the tan, blonde girls who just walked past.



The senior boys proudly accept their third place trophy at regional track.

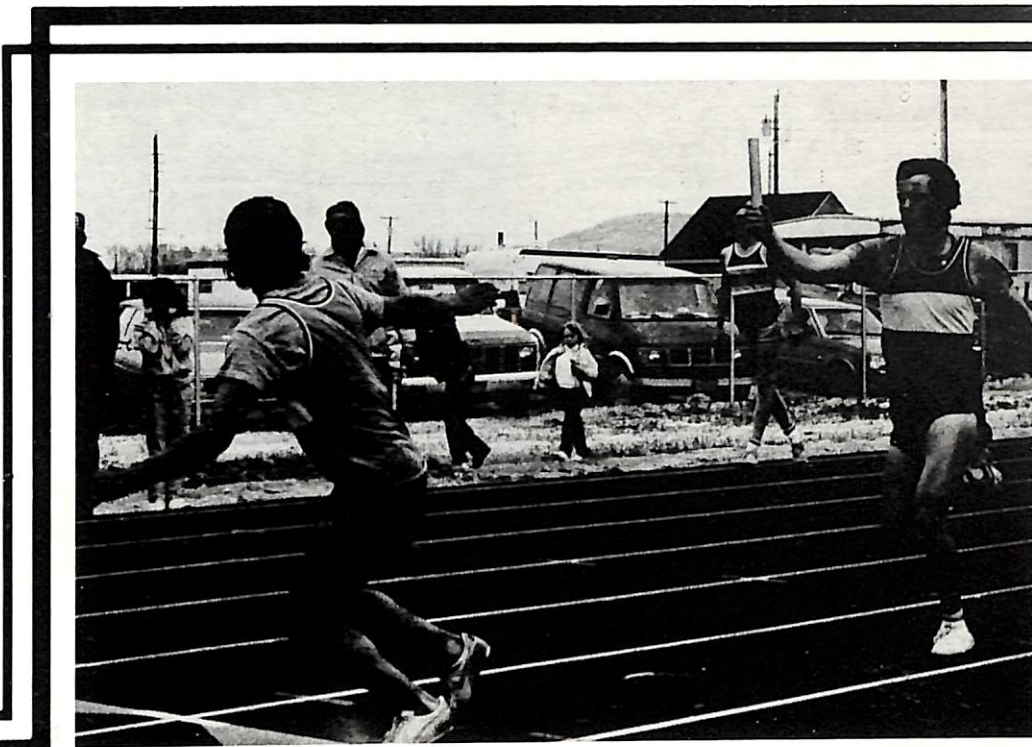


Darren Anderson runs in the last stretch of his long two mile run.

Mike Kennington strides the last corner of the mile relay after successfully placing in five other events.



Jim LaRocco takes a break after taking third in the shot put and second in the discus.



Willie Martinez sprints towards the finish after receiving the last hand-off of the 400 meter relay.

Blair Robinson, the second leg in the mile relay, hands off to Willie Martinez to secure a third place at regional track.

Girls Make It Two in a Row

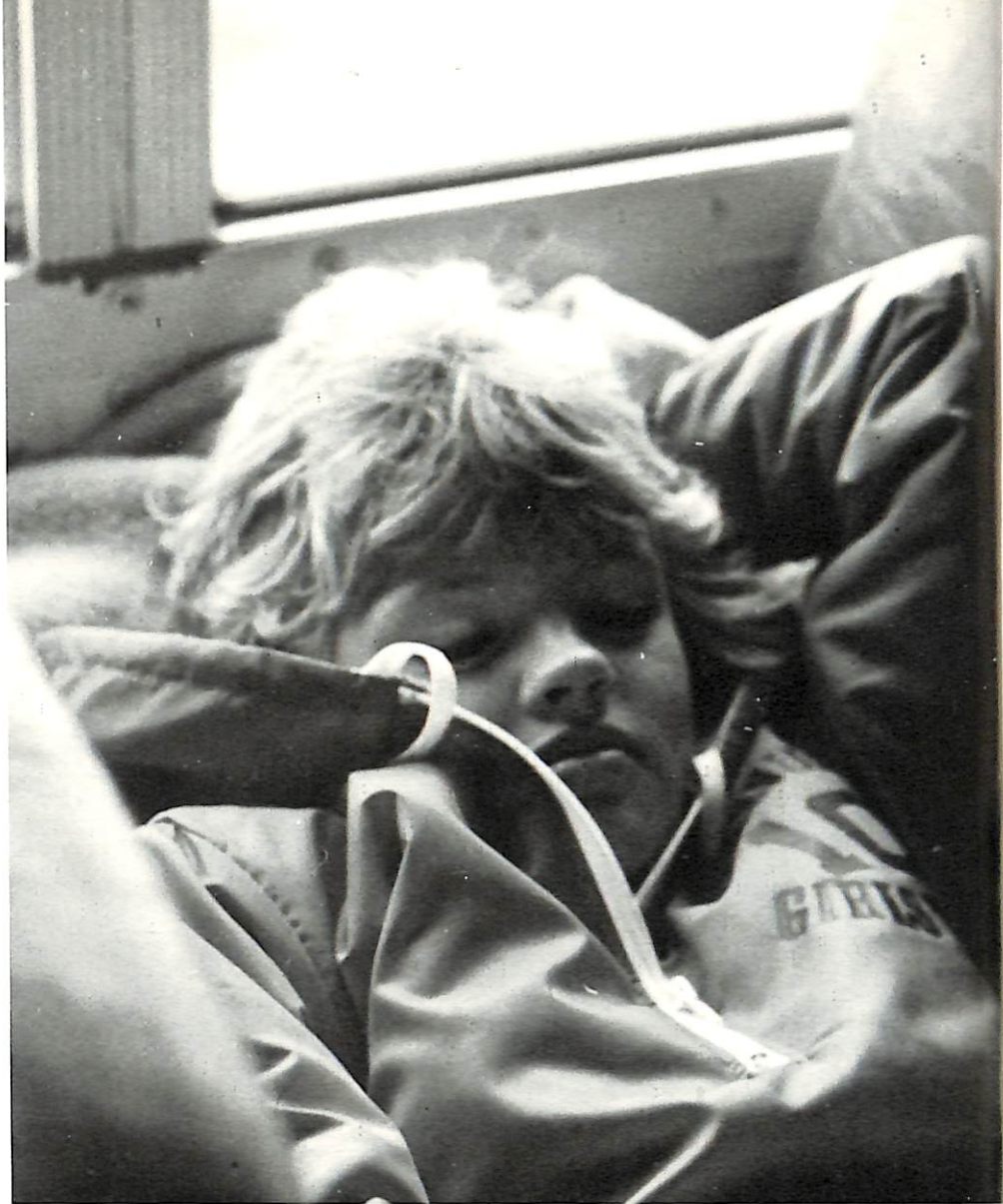
The panthers achieved a regional championship for the second year in a row. "All did well," Coach Todd Dayton said. Each girl placed high enough in an event to go on and compete at the state level.

At State Connie Mower placed 1st in the 300 meter hurdles and 2nd in the 100 meter hurdles. Others placed 5th and 6th in various events, but all contributed to the team points and to a successful season.

Having earned the luxury, Valerie Robinson sleeps on the bus after receiving the unwelcomed news of Cokeville's hostage situation.

Under cloudy sky, Celeste Perkins finishes the 400 meter run, while Linda Pope watches from the finish line.

As anchor of the 1600 meter relay, Linda Pope demonstrates the stamina which also made her successful in the 3200 and 1600 meter runs.





Leaping legs helped Marni Birch place in the long jump, the high jump, the hurdles, and the 400 meter run.

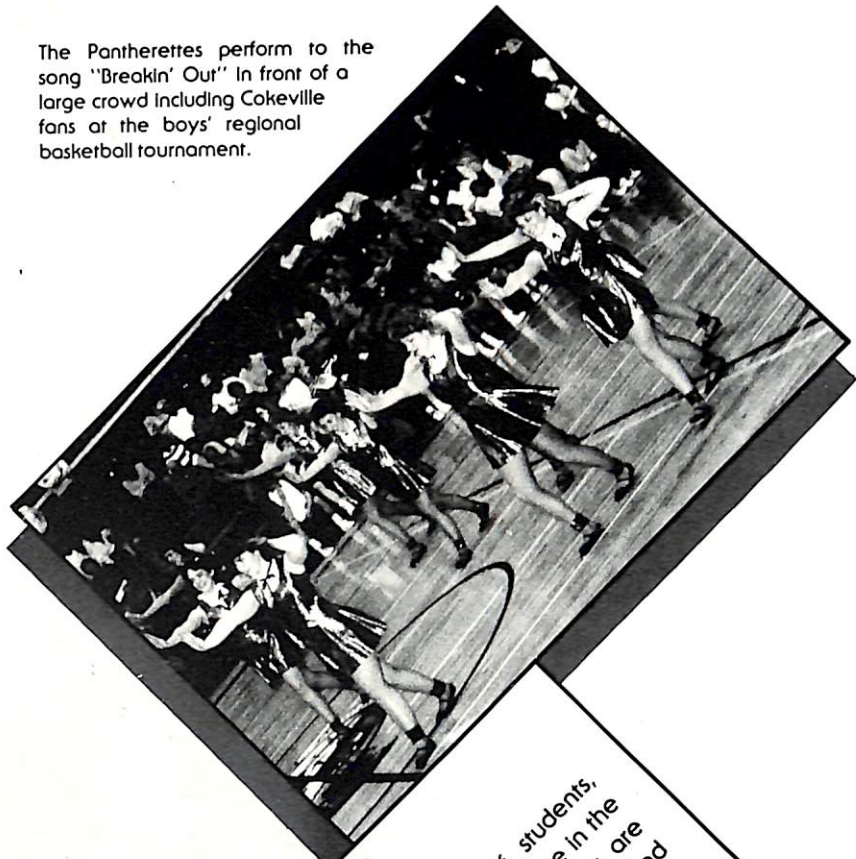


Donnie Mower flies over the final hurdle . . .

. . . and wins the 100 meter event with Teri Dayton in close 2nd place.



The Pantherettes perform to the song "Breakin' Out" in front of a large crowd including Cokeville fans at the boys' regional basketball tournament.



Everyone Loves To Perform

Because CHS has a small number of students, everyone is given an opportunity to participate in the many activities offered. Among these activities are the drill team. Everyone is also given the chance to view the performances whether they are given by the students or visiting groups for assemblies. The greatest performances, however, are often given in the classroom where everyone loves to perform.

Everyone enjoys listening to the jazz band perform at the winter concert.

CHS



Musical is Rags to Riches Story

MOLLY TOBIN Andra Birch
 MICHAEL TOBIN Scott Thornock
 ALOYSIUS TOBIN Bob Excell
 PATRICK TOBIN Danny Mitchell
 FATHER FLYNN Aaron Metcalfe
 SHAMUS TOBIN Blair Robinson
 CHARLIE Jeff Petersen
 CHRISTMAS MORGAN Merrill Buckley
 BURT Jonathon Teichert
 JOHNNY "LEADVILLE" BROWN Mike Kennington
 MRS. MCGLONE Amy Dimond
 MONSIGNOR RYAN Robby Taylor
 ROBERTS Scott Cook

PROFESSOR GARDELLA Matthew Taylor
 GERMAINE Shauna Buckner
 PRINCESS DELONG Danielle Dana
 PRINCE DELONG Ken Thornock
 COUNTESS ETHANOTOUS Amy Buckley
 THE GRAND DUCHESS
 MARIE NICHOLAIOVNA Lisa McKinnon
 DUCHESS OF BURLINGAME Beverly Clark
 BARONESS OF AULD Andrea Metcalfe
 MYRTLE BRODERICK Cindy Wixom
 MRS. WADLINGTON Jan Petersen
 WAITER Kevin Wilde
 MAITRE D' Charles Dayton

MINERS: Willie Martinez, Tom Staniforth, Ryan Cornia, Rick Note

BAR GIRLS: Stephanie Holden, Brenda Buckley, Theresa Staniforth, Jennie Dayton

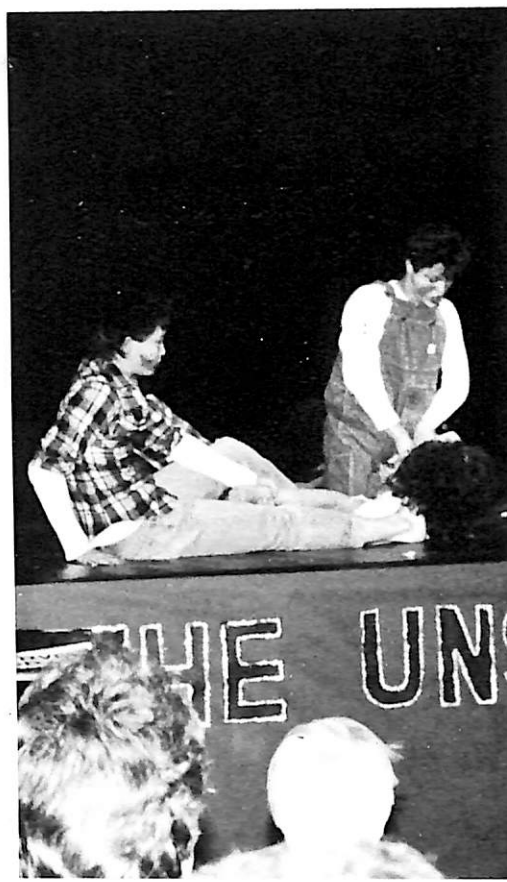
MEMBERS OF SACRED "36": Connie Mower, Kari Roberts, April Fox, Lezlie Wilde, Julie Petersen, Laurie Lopez

TITANIC PASSENGERS: Teri Dayton, Valerie Robinson, Mistilyn Taylor

The theme of the musical, **The Un-sinkable Molly Brown**, could be the old cliché "from rags to riches." The Cinderella story of a dirt-digger's daughter marrying a man who discovered more gold and silver than they could spend was very well portrayed by the cast. Many people were shocked in learning that Andra Birch, (Molly Brown) knew how to cuss so well, that Mike Kennington, (Johnny Brown) could sing so well, and that such a good production could be perfected in such a short amount of time. Mr. Birch, who directed the play, was impressed with the cooperation of the cast and their ability to perform.

Molly Brown, Andra Birch, doesn't holler "uncle" even though she's out numbered 2 to 1.

Molly Brown, Andra Birch, "crashes" polite Denver society at Mrs. McGlone's, Amy Dimond, party.





The chance to have a "big brass bed" convinced Molly, Andra Birch, to say, "YES."

Prince Delong, Ken Thornock, tries to get-up enough nerve to ask Molly, Andra Birch, to marry him.

Everyone thinks they are going to sink but Molly, Andra Birch, keeps them calm.

Assemblies Add Variety.

The audience waited for the hypnotist's assistant to choose some participants.

Gaye Gibbs chose Bridger Feuz, Blair Robinson, and Ken Thornock as her back-up singers.

We enjoyed some very exciting and interesting assemblies. The bird show presented owls, falcons, and various other birds. Another exciting assembly was the hypnotist who put the audience in a hypnotic trance which resulted in Mr. Birch falling over two chairs. He later wondered why his head didn't hurt.





Brent Erdman related stories to the audience while showing them his birds of prey.

The magician proved to be a comedian as well.



Growing Together

PERFORMANCES

- Oct. 8 Regional FHA
- 23 Fall Concert
- School Board Meeting
- Nov. 11 American Legion
- Dec. 9 United Methodist Church,
- 12 Cokeville Town Meeting
- 16 Lion's Club
- 17 Rotary Club, Montpelier
- 18 Christmas Concert
- School Board Meeting, again
- Mar. 18 2nd Ward Relief
- Society Dinner
- 25 1st Ward Relief Society Dinner
- 29 Gold and Green Ball
- Apr. 6 "Special Interests" Group
- 18 Large Groups Contest,
- Evanston
- 22 State FHA Convention,
- Douglas
- 23 Mini-tour, Hanna and
- Sarotoga
- May 1 Music tour, Farson
- 2 Tour, Wind River and
- Jeffrey City
- 7 Professional Business Women
- 12 United Methodist Women,
- Kemmerer
- 21 Spring Concert
- 22 "Command Performance"



Members of the show choir sing "Have a Holly, Jolly Christmas" at the Christmas Concert.

Jan Petersen and Robby Taylor move with the music, "Hey, Look at Us Now."

As a new Christmas tradition, Celebration alumni return to sing "Hark, How the Bells." **BACK ROW:** Scott Thornock, Merrill Buckley, Robby Taylor, Kenny Petersen, Troy Holden, Rick Excell, Ken Thornock, Danny Mitchell, Bob Excell. **FRONT ROW:** Danielle Dana, Julie Petersen, Cindy Wixom, Peggy Wixom, Suzanne Petersen, Jan Petersen, Amy Dimond, Andra Birch.

Another move in "Hey, Look at Us Now" brightens the singers and the audience.





Our musical groups have grown and have been a special addition to our school activities. The swing choir increased in number from 8 to 12, but they and the jazz band experienced growth in many other ways as well.

They have grown in fame with a reputation across the state of high performance, comparable to college performers. In many instances, the show choir received compliments like, "We had a college group perform last week, and you were even better." New uniforms helped promote this image, of both show choir and jazz band.

With Celebration performing 25 times throughout the year, and jazz band at each concert and on music tour, these talented students gained valuable experience. Special opportunities such as Celebration's "mini tour" to the State FHA

Convention, Hanna and Saratoga were additional rewards for all the time and effort spent enduring long bus trips, packing equipment in and out, weekly practices throughout the year, and creating and learning choreography for the show choir. Individual efforts through solos and ensembles helped with the success: applause, standing ovations, compliments and high ratings. Festival trophies awarded were "Excellent" for Jazz Band and "Superior" for the show choir.

PERFORMANCES

Oct.	23	Fall Concert
Dec.	18	Christmas Concert
Feb.	19	Winter Concert
Apr.	18	Large Groups Contest
May	1	Music tour, Farson
	2	Tour, Wind River and Jeffrey City



A keyboard base and a barl sax contrast with the trumpets for a full-sounding jazz band.

Jazz Band: **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Telchert, Mellssa Murdock, Ryan Cornia, Marni Birch, Danny Mitchell, Scott Cook, Jeff Petersen. **MIDDLE ROW:** Rick Nore, Amy Buckley, Linda Pope, Jenny Wixom, Bob Excell. **FRONT ROW:** Stephanie Holden.



Mr. Miller gives the cut-off for a Jazz Band number.

Mr. Miller Achieves "Fame".

After being shot in the back during the hostage situation on Friday, May 16, Mr. Miller was back to conduct the annual spring concert the following Wednesday and received a warm standing ovation from a crowd grateful for his accomplishments in the music department and his presence as a teacher at Cokeville High.

The trumpeters, Troy McAfee, Kevin Thornock, Denton Roberts, Marni Birch, Danny Mitchell, and Scott Thornock were an integral part of the successful music year.

The high school band performs the spring concert before a packed auditorium.





In the annual Christmas concert, the high school band performed a medley of Christmas songs with the usual jingle bell jingles.

Ricky Nare and Jason Walton were in control of the percussion section on tour and during all the year's concerts.

The concert band had only two trombonists, but Jeff Petersen and Tony Cornia were up to the job of providing a full-sounding section.

Pantherettes Travel and Perform



Terry Nare describes what's next on the program at the Pantherette Finale.

Merrill Buckley, Rick Nare, Blair Robinson, and Ken Thornock show their ability to lip sync and dance between routines at the Pantherette Finale.

Another great year of Pantherettes has passed. The Pantherettes travelled to Lyman to perform, where Lyman's advisor, forgetting she had invited them, didn't have the music system working, so they had to perform while barely hearing the music. They also were asked to perform at the boys' basketball district tournament in Rock Springs.

In April the Pantherettes performed their annual Finale. During the two weeks before the Finale everyone seemed to have something to do. They needed to learn a Finale routine and practice their other routines before the big night. It finally came and they were still practicing at lunch time that day. They were very nervous that night and knew they weren't ready, but after getting the kinks out on the first routine, they had their confidence back. Celeste Perkins was given an award for perfect attendance. Jennie Dayton was awarded Miss Personality and Kari Roberts was selected as Outstanding Pantherette.

Some of the local women donned punk makeup and clothes to add to the Finale between Pantherette routines.

The Pantherettes show off their favorite fringe skirts in the Finale routine.





Celeste Perkins received the award for best attendance for Pantherettes at practices and performances.

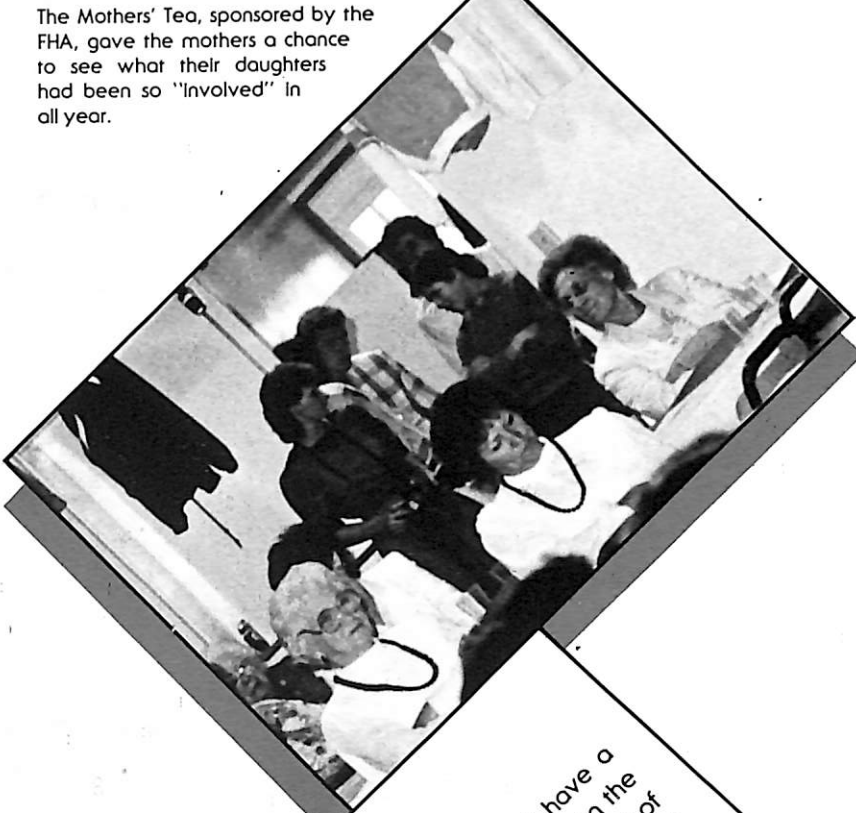
Leotards and fringe helped add to the Finale routine.

The Pantherettes used their heads and came up with some new outfits.

Reflections on the floor and shadows on the wall add to the effect of the routine "My Girl Likes to Party All the Time."

Stephanie Holden, Shellee Roberts, and Shawn Stonecypher smile while doing their favorite routine "Stir It Up".

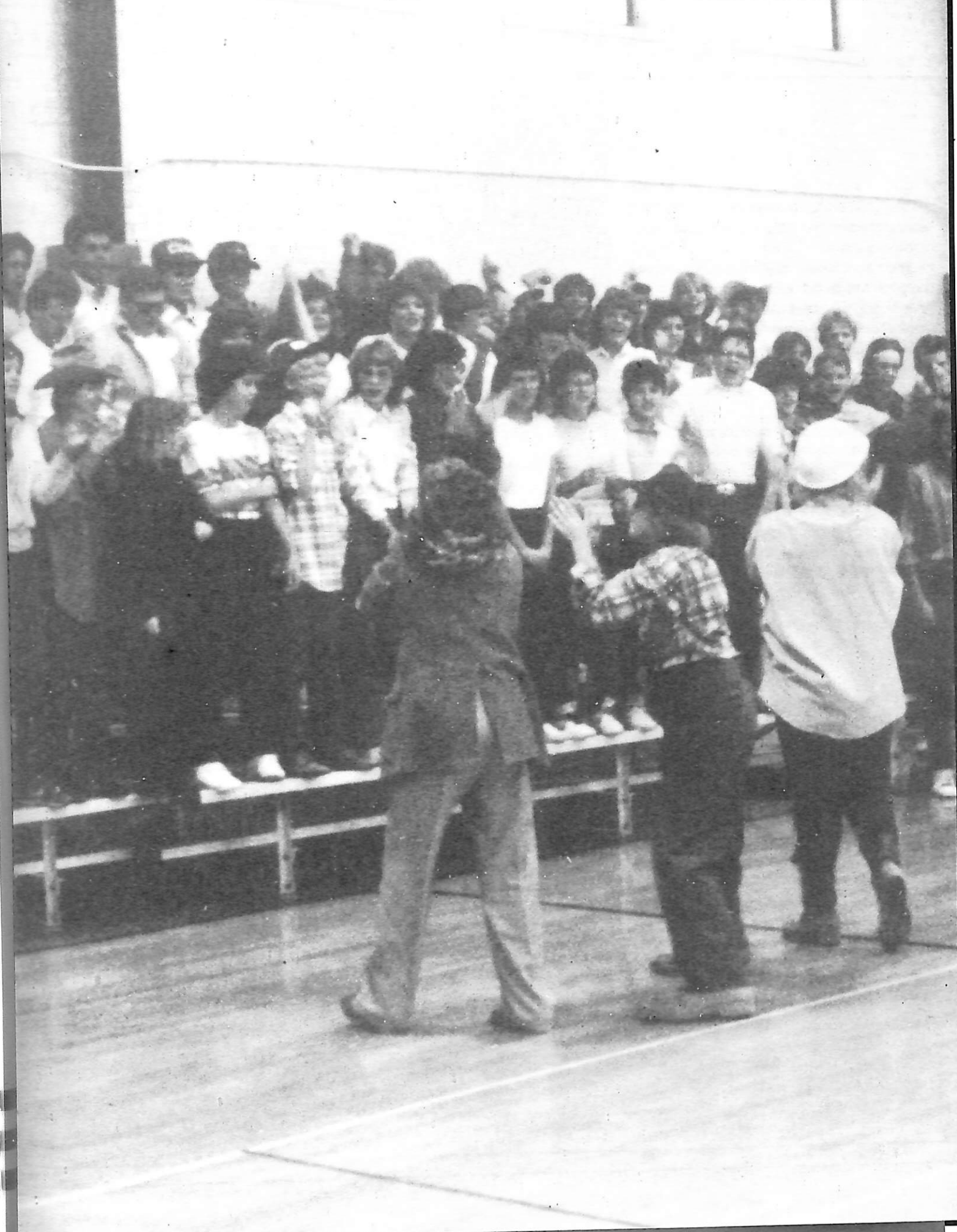
The Mothers' Tea, sponsored by the FHA, gave the mothers a chance to see what their daughters had been so "Involved" in all year.



Everyone Gets Involved

"I have to go to a FHA meeting," or "I have a cheerleading practice," or "I have to go work on the yearbook" are all familiar excuses for getting out of something at home. The organizations at our school definitely keep everyone involved. If it's not one thing it's another and weeknights are usually filled with meetings or practices which make home just a place to eat and sleep. For these reasons most parents will agree that everyone gets involved.

On "Mom and Pop Day" during homecoming week, the three senior varsity cheerleaders show spirit while sporting their fathers' wardrobes.



FTA Provides Real Experience

Being a Future Teacher of America (FTA) gives students a chance to see what teaching is like.

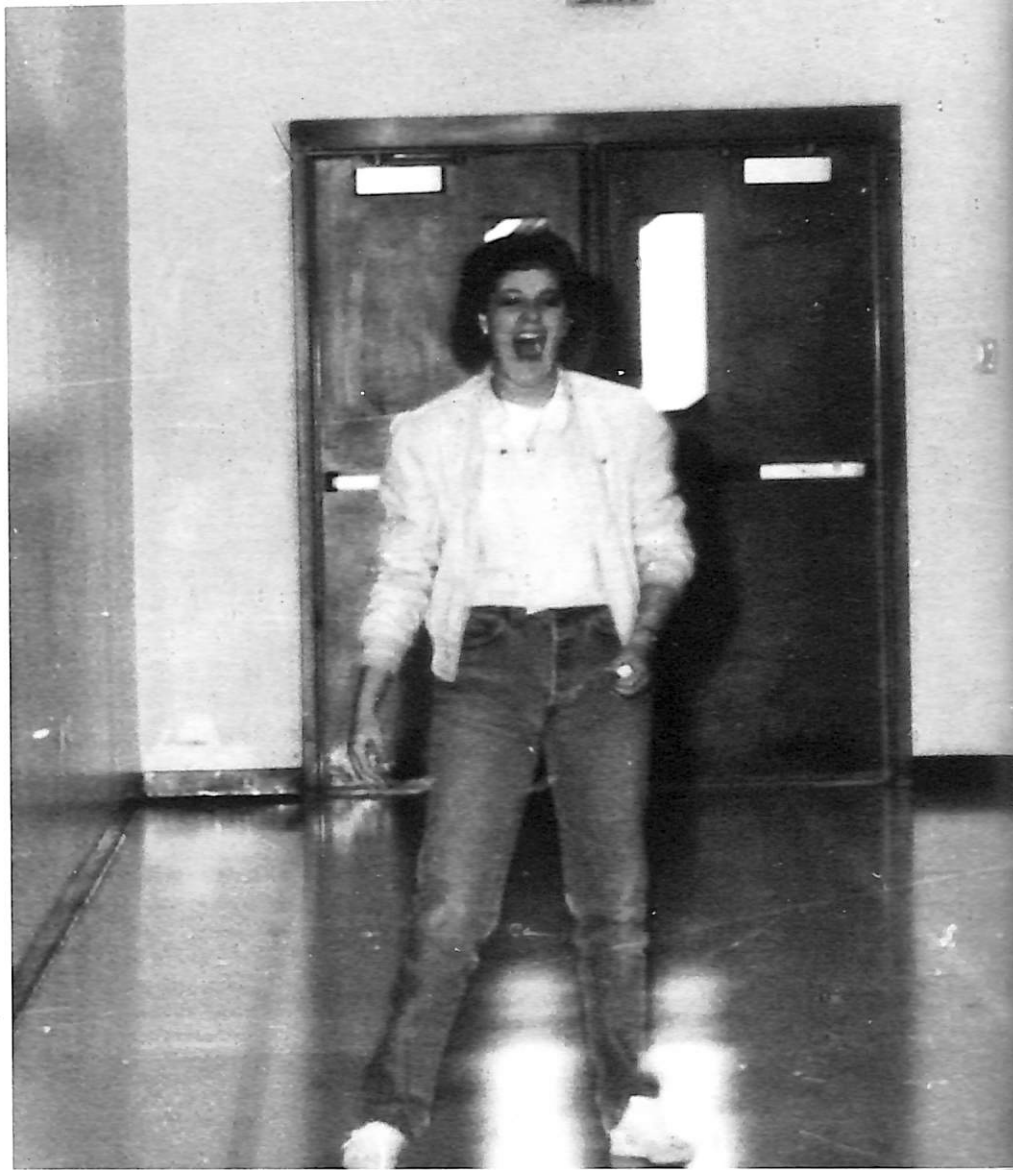
The teachers' aids graded papers, helped students, planned lessons, and even taught classes. Although doing these jobs can be very hectic, they all agreed that being a teacher's aid can be worthwhile.

Some teacher's aids expressed how they felt about their experience. Cindy Wixom said that she has learned to cope with children, and has also gotten them to listen to her. She felt that being a teacher's aid increased the chances of her becoming a teacher. Danielle Dana felt that in some ways it was a good experience, because she learned different things such as why most teachers are ready to pull their hair out. Amy Nostaja says she has learned to control kids.

Danielle Dana, an expert on the "art" of dodging killer-balls, finally gets hit by her most deadly opponent, Mr. Excell.

Amy Nostaja, Mr. Mercalfe's aid gives the 7th grade her knowledge of the people, customs, and climate of Finland.

Future Teachers of America: April Fox, Kari Roberts, Connie Mower, Danielle Dana, Cindy Wixom, and Amy Nostaja.



Going at Top Speed



Taking the time to do a good job is something our FHA members didn't have while preparing their REACH events. Having only two weeks to collect enough research for a REACH event was a lot of hard work, but hard work didn't seem to stop the girls. After going to State FHA with their REACH events they managed to bring home three top superior awards, one excellent award, and fourteen good awards.

Jan Petersen, president; Brenda Buckley, vice-president; Amy Dimond, vice-president program of work; Marni Birch, reporter; Cindy Wixom, secretary; Jenny Dayton, student body representative; Amy Buckley, district public relations chairman.

Mrs. Clara Dayton (who hates to have her picture taken) unknowingly got caught by the camera at the FHA Mothers' Tea.

Taking a REACH event is a hard job, but the job was taken on and the three top superiors, Jan Petersen, Julie Petersen, and Shawn Stonecypher, seem to be pleased with their ranking.



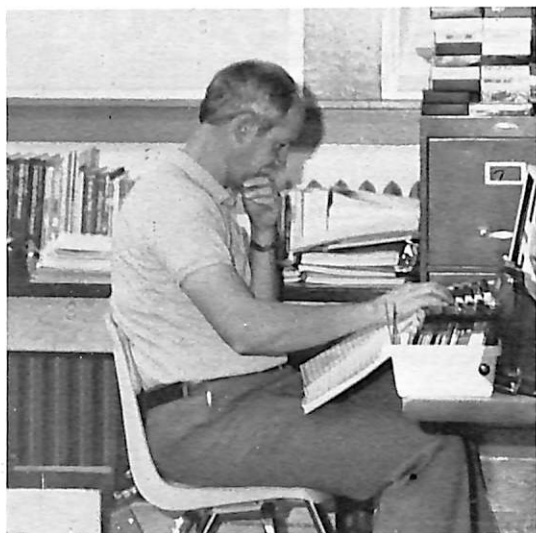
COPY PERFECTED BY COMPUTER

With the help of special new software programs, the yearbook staff worked with a computer and printer to help create this yearbook. These programs helped make the Rambouillet easier to produce and more enjoyable to read. Even with the help of computer-perfect copy, the old saying "To err is human" kept coming to mind. Eleven na-

tional forests had to have been used to make this yearbook because of all the paper that was used, erred upon, crumpled up, thrown away, and eventually burned in the incinerator. Even with all this great adversity holding them down, the staff miraculously completed the Herculean task of finishing a yearbook according to schedule.

Mr. Birch wonders why the computer won't take all the yearbook staff's incompletes on his grade disk.

An extremely over-excited yearbook staff listens with great intent to a very interesting video tape on how not to make a yearbook.



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Aaron Metcalfe, Shauna Buckner, Ross Orwick,
Valerie Robinson, Celeste Perkins, Kip Wilde

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Editor Andra Birch and assistant editor Amy Dimond argue over what color the cover of the yearbook should be: fluorescent pea green or pink with purple polka-dots.





The photography staff "burns the midnight oil" to turn-in their pictures which are a month late.

Marni Birch gives her opinion of her photo assignment.



Photography advisor Mr. Forrest shows Matthew Taylor that the problem with his picture is that he left the lense cap on the camara.

"Warning! Disk drive not ready. Correct and press Enter," the computer beeps stubbornly as Andra Birch desperately tries to enter her copy for the 100th time, while Amy Dimond gives her apinon of the problem.

Pep Club Adds Spice

The pep club made many new changes right from the beginning. The first change was the election of all new officers. The next thing was the change of the uniforms to a more recent style. Another change was the new items sold at the concessions, of which the nachos went over best.

The girls had lots of fun going to state basketball where ice skating and chasing guys were the fun pastimes.



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

One of the major events for the pep club is the annual pep rally on Main Street on homecoming eve.



Since the regional basketball tournament was held at Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs, a large compliment of fans was able to follow the team and help the pep club cheer them on.



During an exciting part of a football game, Lisa McKin and Valerie Robinson get a chance to enjoy some of the concessions that the pep club sold in order to make money to go to the state basketball tournament.



On the Saturday before homecoming week, Shawn Stonecypher looks utterly thrilled working on the halls to make them look "homecomingly."

Cheerleaders Remember



The varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid to end their dance at the homecoming assembly.

Amy Dimond gives the crowd a smile while cheering during a time out.



Karl Roberts waits for Danielle Dana to complete the move.

Andra Birch performs the dance to the theme song "Take the Lead," at halftime of a varsity basketball game.

Sometimes the junior varsity cheerleaders find it difficult to stay serious.



In trying to write this copy, I found it difficult because nothing particularly unusual happened to the cheerleaders. In the past, they have either had big problems or interesting experiences to write about. I decided to interview the senior cheerleaders to see how they felt about being a cheerleader.

Kari Roberts said, "Being a varsity cheerleader was a great honor and a real great experience. I'm glad I had a chance to show my school pride. We had many fun times together."

"I thought it was a great honor and a good experience to be a cheerleader for C.H.S., and I'm glad that I was able to be a part of the school pride. We had many memorable experiences together," said Danielle Dana.

Andra Birch said, "Since I've never been one for participating on the athletic teams as a player, my niche has always been cheerleading. Participating in this way not only gave me a chance to be involved with the teams, but also gave me the opportunity to display my love for my school by being a spirit and pride leader. I will always remember my cheerleading experiences as being some of the greatest of my high school years."

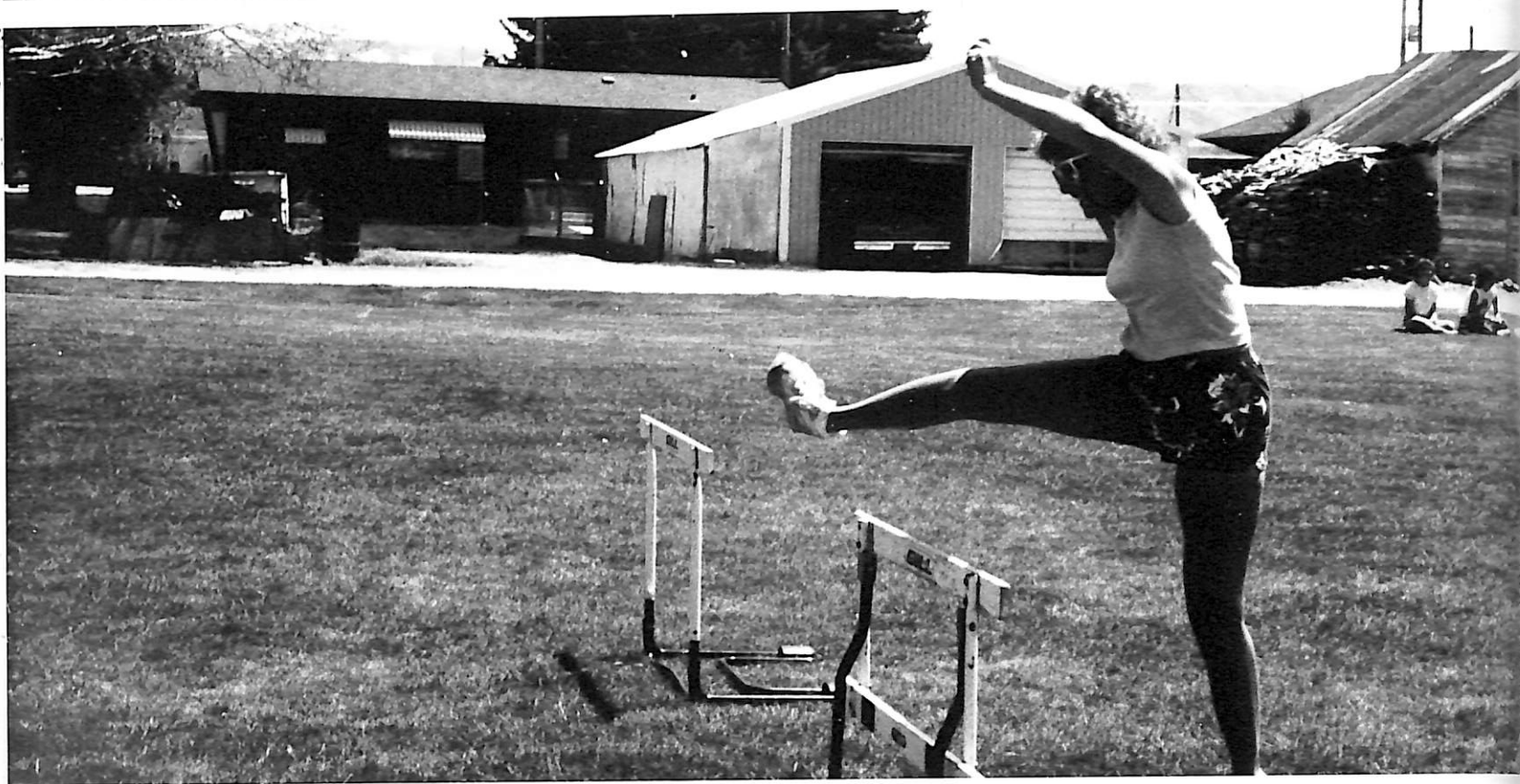


While cheering-on the basketball team, the junior varsity cheerleaders work well together.

Lisa McKinnon cheers a little less enthusiastically during the fourth quarter.



Shawn Stonecypher and Julie Petersen always stay together.



Although Danielle Dana wasn't a participant in the actual obstacle course, she demonstrated her talents on the hurdles before Play Day began. (Maybe if she had competed the seniors would have done better?)

After organizing the day of games and making sure all ran smoothly, student body president Mike Kennington participated in something just his style — the baby bottle chug-a-lug.



Wild and Helpful Ideas

Like any other organization in the world, the student council had its problems. For example, at Christmas when the students were up in arms because there wasn't a Christmas tree two weeks before vacation, they had to handle a "sit in" in the auditorium at noon one day. However, in spite of disturbances such as this, a lot of wild and helpful things happened through our student council.

At Easter they sponsored a "Gong Show" party where some interesting acts were judged and given points. Although most of the acts were gonged, the senior girls came out on top with their version of "Guitarzan."

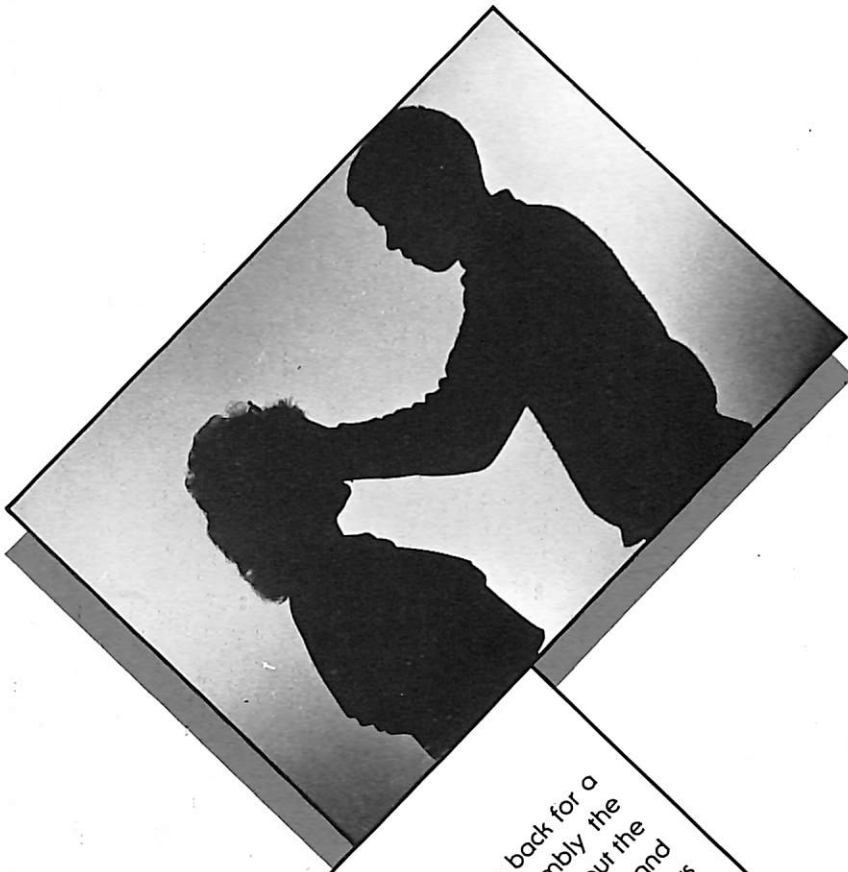
After the hostage and bombing incident at the elementary school, the student council sold raffle tickets for top albums. The money was given to the burn victims. This helpful act alone proved what a valuable organization student council is, and we thank them for a job well done.



Student Body Officers. Mike Kennington, president; Mary Larson, secretary; Blair Robinson, vice-president.

At the most exciting student council meeting of the year (the one at which play day is planned) Blair Robinson, vice-president, gave his "two-bits" willingly.

After the shaving cream stacking contest, Lenita Moore got heavily involved in the shaving cream fight which lead to a lot of heads of hair needing to be washed before the awards assembly that night.



Everyone Needs To Be Recognized

It's always nice to receive a pat on the back for a job well done. At the annual awards assembly the students were awarded for their efforts throughout the year, receiving recognition for improvement and achievement in various activities. Among these honors were the reigning royalty of the class and organization dances and Homecoming. Whether it be in academics or extracurriculars, everyone needs to be recognized.



Homecoming

Royalty



King: Mike Kennington

Queen: Andra Birch

Senior Ball Royalty



King: Kevin Wilde

Queen: Danielle Dana

Sweetheart Ball Royalty

King: Charlie Dayton
Queen: Beverly Clark



Junior Prom Royalty

King: Jim LaRocco
Queen: Amy Nostaja

HONORS AND AWARDS

Football

Outstanding defense — Aaron Metcalfe
Most improved — Troy Gay

Volleyball

Outstanding Serve — Mary Larsen
Outstanding Serve Receiver — Brenda Buckley

All Conference Football

First Team — Willie Martinez
Second Team — Aaron Metcalfe
Honorable Mention — Scott Thornock, Mike Kennington, Aaron Metcalfe

All State Football

First Team — Mike Kennington, Willie Martinez, Aaron Metcalfe
Second Team — Troy Gay, Scott Thornock, Charles Dayton, Rick Nate, Jim Larocco, Scott Cook

All Conference Volleyball

Debbie Vandermuss
Connie Mower

All State Volleyball

Connie Mower
Debbie Vandermuss
Amy Nostaja

Boys Basketball

Outstanding Player — Scott Thornock
Most Improved — Scott Fredrickson

All Tournament Basketball

Scott Thornock
Charles Dayton

All State Basketball

Scott Thornock

Girls Basketball

Outstanding Player — Connie Mower
Most Improved — Teri Dayton

All Conference Girls Basketball

Connie Mower

All State Girls Basketball

Connie Mower

Music Awards

Outstanding Vocalist — Andra Birch

All State Music

Merrill Buckley, Andra Birch, Amy Dimond, Scott Cook,
Ken Thornock, Bob
Excell, Danny Mitchell, Cindy Wixom

Drama

Best Actress — Andra Birch
Best Actor — Mike Kennington
Best Supporting Actress — Amy Dimond
Best Supporting Actor — Ken Thornock

Wrestling

Most Takedowns — Bridger Feuz
Most Team Points — Bridger Feuz
State Wrestling — Ryan Cornia-5th, Bridger Feuz-5th,
Kip Wilde-2nd

Track

Outstanding Male Athlete — Mike Kennington
Outstanding Female Athlete — Connie Mower

Perfect Attendance

Mike Kennington, Jim Larocco, Laurie Lopez, Jan
Petersen, Ryan Cornia, Jennie
Murdock, Carla Eggleston

Pantherettes

Outstanding Pantherette — Kari Roberts
Miss Personality — Jennie Dayton
Most Improved — Amy Buckley

Outstanding Junior Legislator

Merrill Buckley

National Honor Society

Andra Birch, Robby Taylor, Scott Cook, Amy Dimond,
Bob Excell, Laurie
Lopez, Jan Petersen, Theresa Staniorth

Citizenship — Ryan Cornia
Service — Mary Larsen
Science — Blair Robinson, Scott Cook

Student Body President — Mike Kennington
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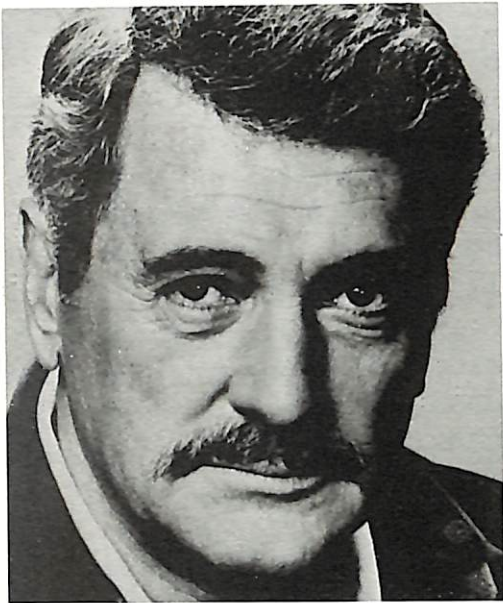
EVERYONE CAN PLAY

The prominent actor, Rock Hudson, died October 2 after a battle with AIDS.

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; the second quake measured 7.5.

Blue-collar singer Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed "Boss" of rock n' roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans.

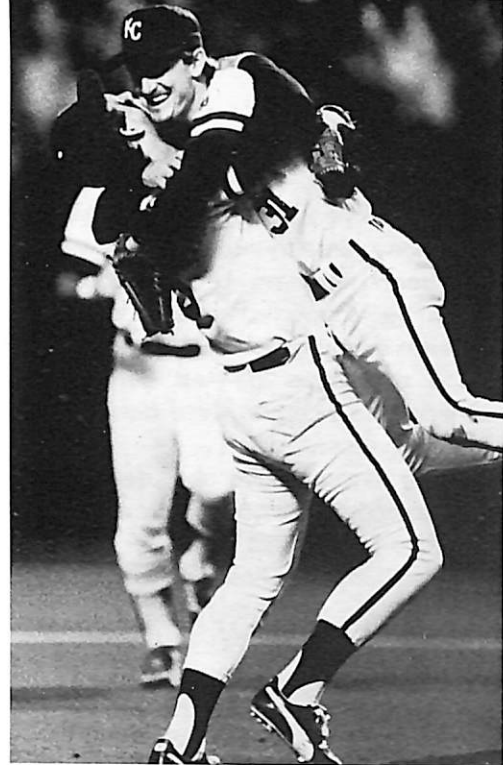
Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career record in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first Inning.



President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation.



The Kansas City Royals won the World Series. Royals' pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen, the winner of two series games, was named as the Most Valuable Player in the series.



Quarterback Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears gives kicker Kevin Butler a victory hug after Super Bowl XX. The Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10.



1985 AND 1986 were big and little years in sports. Many big names came into play to help their teams win the championships. But the real stories were the sizes of the players. The Atlanta Hawks basketball team drafted Spud Webb last year. Webb is a 5'8" point guard that has a jumping ability shoulders above the rest. His quickness, sharp shots, and great passes ignited the Hawk's team and fans. Webb's real fame came during the annual slam dunk contest. Webb's jumping ability and skill pushed him past teammate and last year champion Dominique Wilkins to win the contest.

Another small guy was "Little Train" James for the San Diego Chargers. James is 5'8" and 185 pounds of muscles that shocked many linebackers with his running speed. James played tailback and the defences couldn't find him until he was 30 yards down the field.

On the other side of the subject of weight is Chicago Bears' William "Refrigerator" Perry. Perry weighing 320 pounds, was drafted as a defensive lineman but played tailback, fullback, and even end to catch a touchdown pass.

All three men helped their teams win while also exciting the fans.

EVERYONE WANTS TO

It was a year of men changing power and many more trying. The main weapon has been terrorism. Leader Gaddafi of Libya has supported terrorist attacks on America and its allies. One such attack was on a discoteque in West Berlin where American servicemen were dancing. One American was killed.

Other terrorists have also used violence to accomplish their goals. Seven Shilte's hijacked a Trans World Airline jet in Athens, Greece. Thirty-nine hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed during this time.

One American was also killed when four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner *Achille Lauro* in the Mediterranean. The hijackers were intercepted and returned to Italy to stand trial.

One man and his plan involved Cokeville. On May 16, a man and his wife entered the grade school at about 1:00 pm. The man opened his jacket exposing many guns to Mrs. Tina Cook. He told her he was holding the grade school hostage and wanted 300 million dollars for his revolution. He and his wife quickly gathered all the children and teachers into one room.

The man and woman held all the kids in the room threatening to blow them up with a gas bomb which they had in a shopping cart. The principal, Max Excell, made contacts and told of the situation. Law enforcement officers were on the way when the woman accidentally detonated the bomb, killing herself. The man was in the restroom when the bomb exploded. He came out and fired into the room injuring Mr. Miller. After shooting Mr. Miller the man went back into the restroom and killed himself and the idea of a new revolution. The bomb failed to kill more than the woman, but the scars live in the minds still.

The town of Cokeville received an abundance of help from people all over the nation, but the real strength came from the people of the community all pulling together to help.



The room where the children were held, had a great deal of damage done to it. Gas fumes were near the ceiling over the children's heads, and when the bomb went off, only burns were the result.

The hijacked ship *Achille Lauro* was escorted to port with all the hostages on deck.

The teachers and other authorities felt the children should return to school as soon as possible. The second grade children get a math lesson from Mrs. Carol Petersen.

RULE THE WORLD

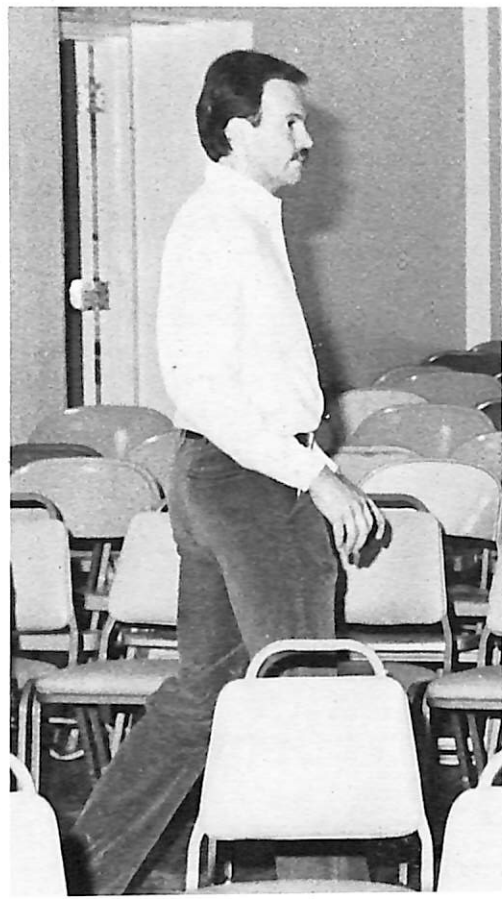
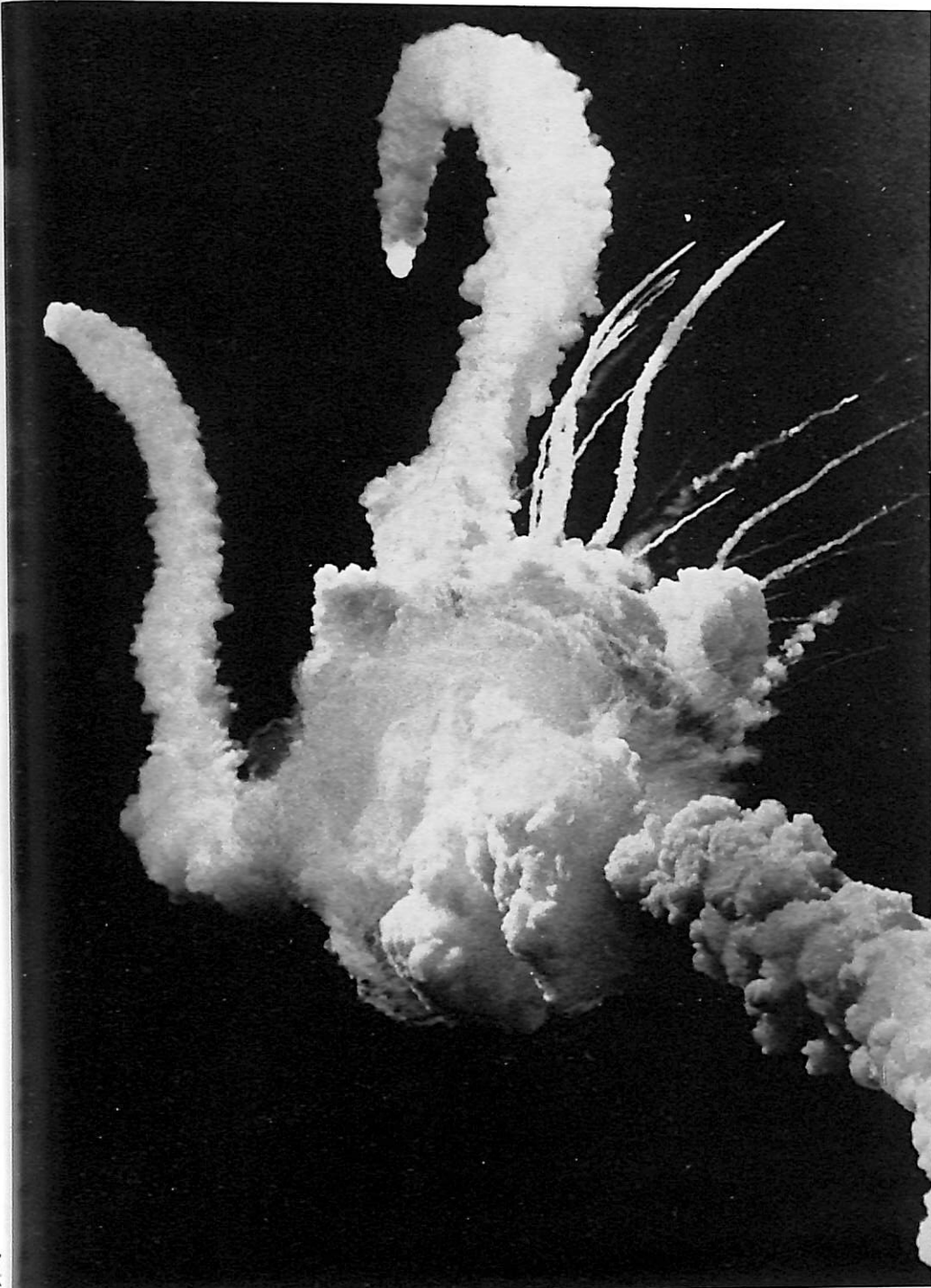


News of the Cokeville hostages reached the entire nation. Cokeville's isolation was ended by many telephone calls and satellite dishes.

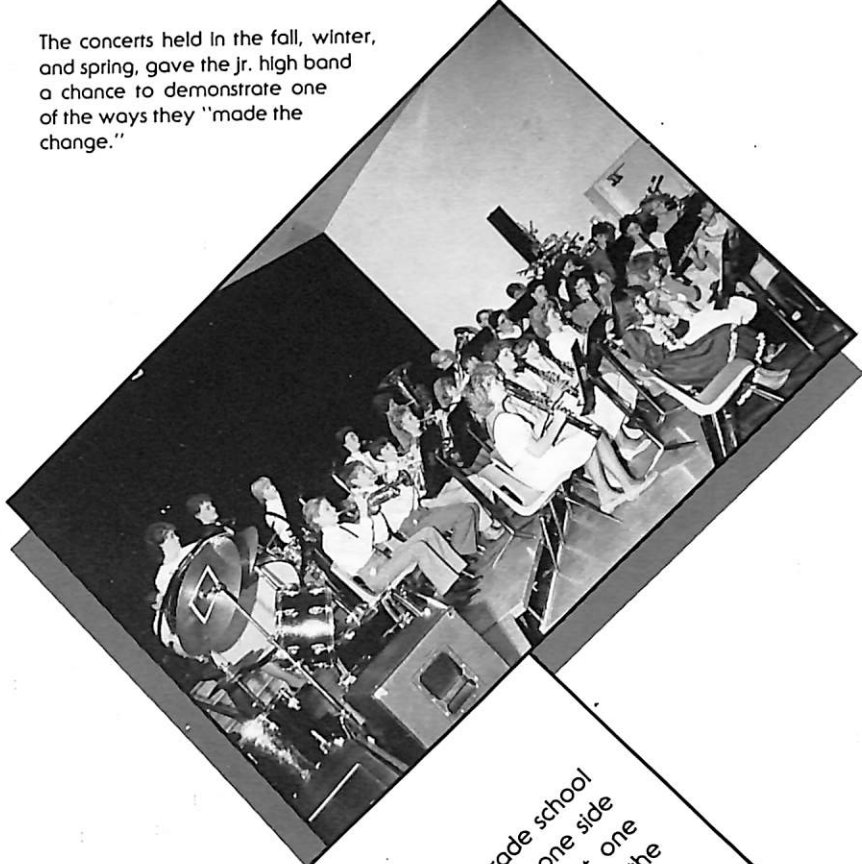
On January 28 the space shuttle Challenger exploded killing all seven crew members. The explosion was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions.

After seven hijackers hijacked the Trans World Airliner they flew the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria and then back to Beirut.

Despite being shot in the shoulder, Mr. Miller didn't miss a day's work or directing the final concert of the year.



The concerts held in the fall, winter, and spring, gave the Jr. high band a chance to demonstrate one of the ways they "made the change."



It used to be that the change from grade school to junior high was merely a change from one side of the cafeteria to the other and from just one teacher to several. But since the building of the elementary school the change has become more difficult. It is now a change of environment, administration, and, of course, getting into the swing of extracurricular activities. The junior high programs make it much easier for everyone to make the change.

Everyone Makes the Change

Randy Nate saw a chance for an interception when a Pinedale pass came right for him and Jerry Petersen tried to keep the intended receiver from getting the ball.





Greg Holden attributes his success as a running back to the great blocking of the offensive line.

HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
45	Lyman	8
28	Rich Cnty	0
34	Big Piney	0
34	Pinedale	0
38	Mr. View	0

Inspite of pressure from the Pinedale defense, quarterback Randy Nate gets the pass off to Danny Mower, who runs for a touchdown.

There is no questioning that they are #1. And by looking at their size, no one would dare. The jr. high football team brutalized each of their opponents in an attempt to have the distinction of being an undefeated team, and with the excellent coaching of Briant Teichert and Rocky Moore, they turned that dream into reality. The jr. high earned their spectacular season by working hard and learning how to be winners during every practice. Giving their all in each game, they assaulted teams like the Lyman Eagles, an opponent that was supposedly their toughest game of the season, by the score of 45 to 8.

Next season the 8th grade players that go out for football as freshmen will contribute much to the high school program because of their size, pride, and determination. But, watch next year as a good sized 7th grade squad moves up in rank and attempts a repeat.



UNDEFEATED!



With the very obvious difference in size that Justin Pope has over his opponents, he runs almost at will through Pinedale's defense.

With the scoreboard showing the time left, Coach Briant Teichert calls a timeout to urge his team on to more points.

Pinedale's defensive squad watches helplessly as the omnipotent Panther offense prepares for their next attack.

Zeroing in on his next victim, Justin McKinnon prepares to lay another Mt. View player flat on his back with an awesome block.

The Official Wore a Dress

As the excited junior high volleyball team finally arrived at their first game, they noticed that one of the officials was wearing a dress. Even though the girls were playing their hardest, they thought the official was making bad calls against both teams. After winning a very close game with Big Piney, they went to a restaurant to eat. As they walked in the door, they noticed that the waitress was the official wearing the dress.

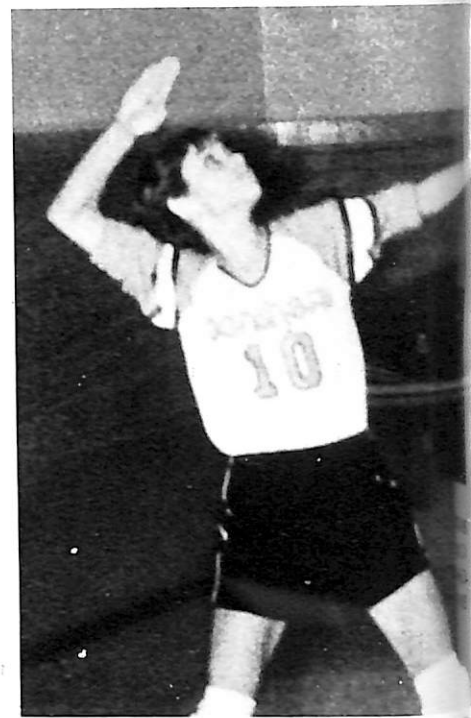
The A team was excited over such a great success. At one time they were wondering if their long, hard practices were worth it, but bringing home that first place trophy convinced them that they were.



A-TEAM, Back Row: Coach Lynette Nate, Heather Mercalfe, Tammy McAfee, Traci Nate, Rachelle Taylor, Cheree Roberts, Carrie Anderson. **Middle Row:** Jodi Cornia, Marti Cook, Sue Ferguson, Wendy Anderson, Janette Sparks. **Front Row:** Jenny Wixom, Audra Nostaja.

HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
2	Big Piney	1
2	Pinedale	0
2	Pinedale	0
2	Farson	0
2	Star Valley	1
0	Kemmerer	2
2	Jackson	1
2	Rich County	0
2	Lyman	0
2	Farson	1
TOURNAMENT		
2	Jackson	1
2	Star Valley	0
2	Kemmerer	1

HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
1	Big Piney	2
2	Pinedale	0
2	Farson	1
0	Star Valley	2
1	Kemmerer	2
2	Jackson	1
2	Rich County	0
2	Farson	1
2	Lyman	1
2	Farson	0
TOURNAMENT		
2	Kemmerer	1
2	Evanston	1
0	Star Valley	2



Jenny Wixom serves an ace against Lyman to add to her 80% serving efficiency.



Official Praises B Team

Audra Nostaja is a consistent back row player as she picks up many spikes.

The members of the junior high volleyball B team were excited for tournament. They knew that they would have to play hard to be successful. They won their first two games, which put them into the championship match. Even though they lost the championship, they were still proud to be coming home with a second place trophy and a great remark from one of the officials: "I have never seen a team as young as you that can bump, set, and pass as well as you do."



TEAM. Back Row: Linda Huckleby, Kimberly Madsen, Janet Lyn Taylor, Jody LaRocco, Mindy Dayton, Trish Morfeld, Coach Sherry Smith, Marianne Perkins, Stacy Bisel, Robin Stonecypher, Celeste Excell, Brenda Hartley. Middle Row: Georgeanna McKinnon, Heidi Roberts, Diana Hartley. Front Row: Tammy Coates, Nicole Dana, Deborah Dayton, Abby [unclear], Brandi Himmerick.

DISTRICT DOMINATED

The seventh grade team gained a new coach, Mr. Paul Ercheverry, and with him came a very successful year of seven wins and three losses and a 1st place showing at the district tournament held in Cokeville. The Panthers' 30 to 22 win over Evanston's new jr. high, Davis, put them in the championship against Rich County, a team that had already beaten them twice in the regular season. It was a close game all the way and the Rich County team found out

that it is very hard to beat a team three times in a season as they lost to the Panthers 18 to 23.

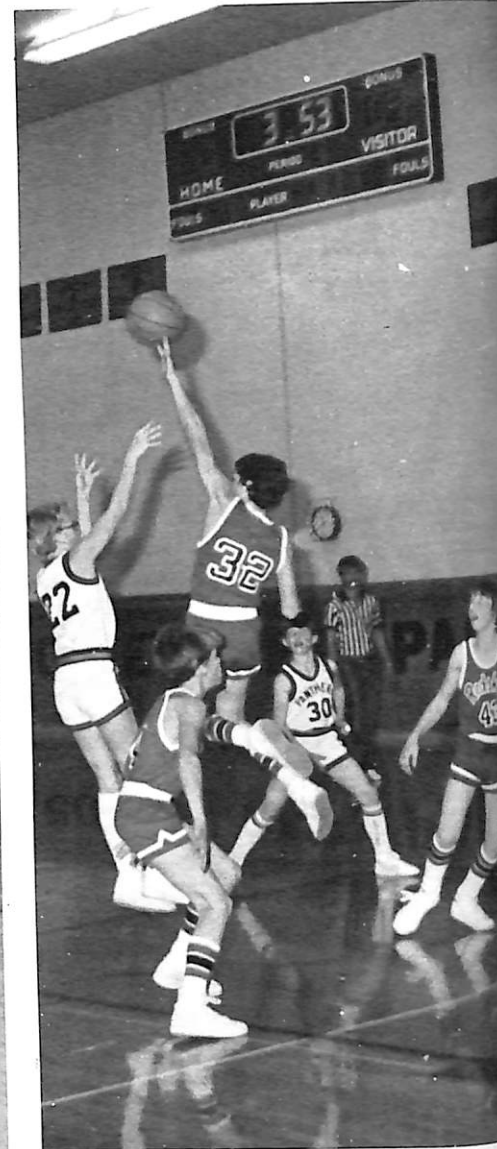
The season started out with a bang as the eighth grade team won their first three games. But a 21 to 29 loss to Star Valley did not bring the season to an end as they played the rest of the year without another blemish on their loss column, beating the rest of their opponents by an average of 13 points. They entered the

district tournament with a 56 to 24 win over Farson. In the quarter final game they played Evanston and won it also in the final minutes 41 to 36. The championship game was a disaster as most of the Panthers' shots wouldn't fall into the basket and they lost to Rich County 24 to 20 and took a back seat to the Rebels with a second place showing.

With the Panthers desperate for a score, Jerry Petersen runs into trouble while driving to the basket but he bounce-passes the ball over to Danny Mowse who lays it in.

Tyler Robinson learns the hard way that against taller opponents he should give them a fake before he shoots.

Warren Coats and Justin McKinnon try to gain position for an offensive rebound so that they can get another try for a basket.

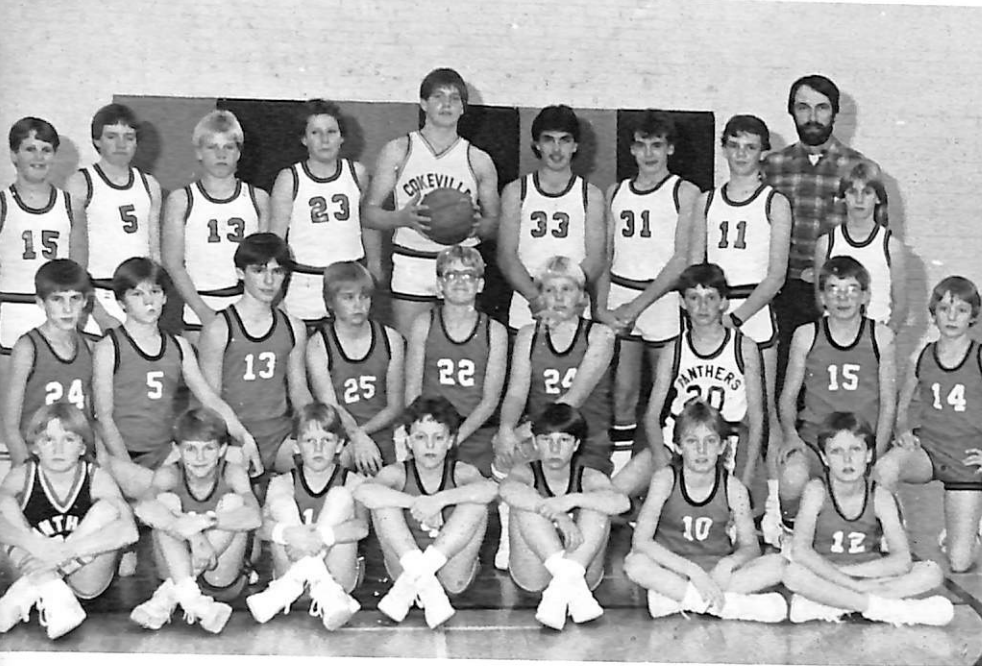


7th GRADE SCOREBOARD

Record 7-3

HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
24	Big Piney	23
19	Rich County	20
37	Farson	27
9	Star Valley	39
36	Lyman	29
18	Rich County	37
23	Kemmerer	21
37	Farson	18
TOURNAMENT		
30	Davis	22
23	Rich County	18





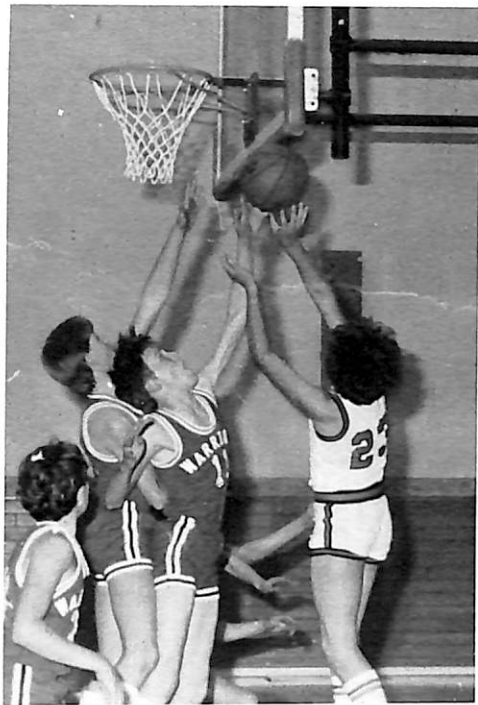
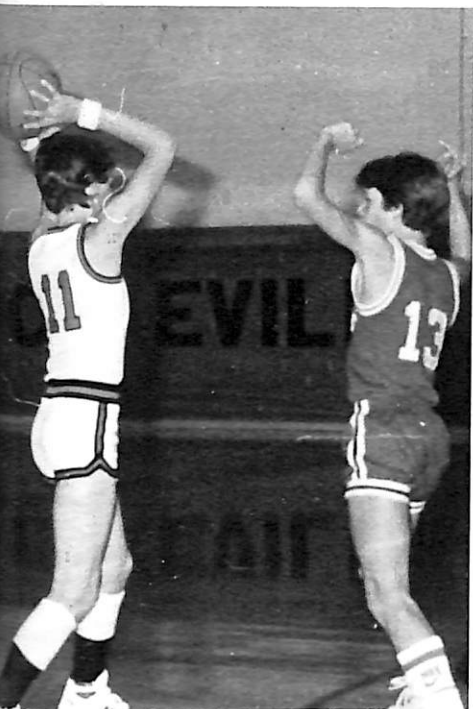
TOP ROW: Shawn Thornock, Gerry Larson, Danny Mower, Warren Coates, Justin Pope, Justin McKinnon, Jerry Petersen, Randy Nate, Coach Paul Ercheverry, Keith Dimond. **MIDDLE ROW:** John Taylor, D.J. Teichert, Jason Brooks, Kent Cassels, Tyler Robinson, Cameron Roberts, David King, Shane Walker, Troy Andersen. **BOTTOM ROW:** Justin Haddock, Kamron Wixom, Greg Nate, Greg Holden, Heath Mackey, Paul Lazconotegui, Kyle Thornock. **NOT PICTURED:** Coach Matthew Teichert.



Receiving a pass from number 21 Greg Holden, D.J. Teichert fires up an outside shot that goes in to put the Panthers up by six.

Randy Nate passes to an open man hoping for an assist, and with that, a two point lead in the fourth quarter.

Warren Coates goes up strong to put up a behind-the-board shot hoping he'll get fouled in the process.



8th GRADE SCOREBOARD

Record 9-2

HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
44	Big Piney	26
26	Rich County	23
51	Farson	23
21	Star Valley	29
44	Lyman	15
27	Rich County	23
46	Kemmerer	38
31	Farson	18
TOURNAMENT		
36	Farson	24
41	Evanston	36
20	Rich County	24

One Player Too Many

A-TEAM Back Row: Coach Bud Dayton, Heather Mercalfe, Traci Nare, Marti Cook, Cheree Roberts, Coach Linda Ferguson. Middle Row: Jenny Wixom, Sue Ferguson, Janette Sparks. Front Row: Audra Nostaja.



The A-Team travelled to Kemmerer for tournament with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. They played Mt. View first, coming out with a win. Then they had to play Star Valley and knew they were going to have to play tough because Star Valley had beaten them in the regular season. They lost to Star Valley by 4 points. The loss disappointed them, but Coach Dayton tried to keep their hopes up for the game against Davis. Even though they lost to Davis, they were proud of their success through the season.

Audra Nostaja makes a foul shot to add to the winning score against Farson.

A-TEAM		
HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
22	Lyman	21
22	Jackson	7
30	Farson	21
13	Star Valley	17
27	Farson	29
43	Big Piney	15
19	Kemmerer	33
TOURNAMENT		
31	Mt. View	23
21	Star Valley	35
31	Davis	42

B-TEAM		
HOME	GAME	OPPONENT
15	Lyman	20
27	Jackson	23
20	Farson	21
14	Star Valley	26
15	Farson	21
24	Big Piney	18
17	Kemmerer	20
TOURNAMENT		
29	Evanston	14
17	Kemmerer	28
23	Mt. View	19
20	Jackson	22



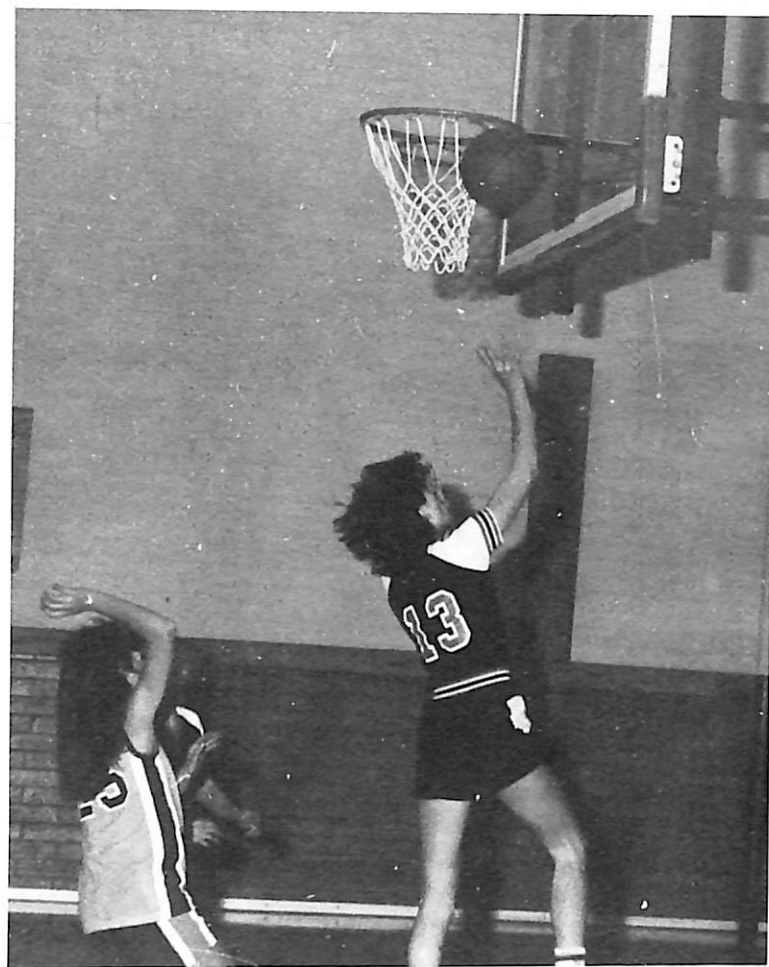
B-TEAM. Back Row: Coach Bud Dayton, Mindy Dayton, Marianne Perkins, Heidi Roberts, Janet Lyn Taylor, Coach Linda Ferguson. Middle Row: Brenda Hartley, Brandi Himmerick. Front Row: Tammy Coates.



The B-team went to tournament hoping to come back with a trophy. They played Evanston first, winning by 15 points. Next they had to play Kemmerer. They knew it was going to be tough because Kemmerer was playing on their own floor. Losing to Kemmerer by 11 didn't bring their hopes down because they beat Mt. View by 4 points. Their last game, which was against Jackson, was close, and because of all the excitement, Coach Bud Dayton did not realize he had put in 6 players at one time. He yelled at one girl and she hurried off the floor. Fortunately, the officials were looking the other way. Cokeville finally lost by 2, but they were proud of their hard work and effort.

The 7th grade's aggressive play is demonstrated by Brenda Hartley going for the loose ball.

Jenny Wixom was an integral part of an "awesome" full-court press.

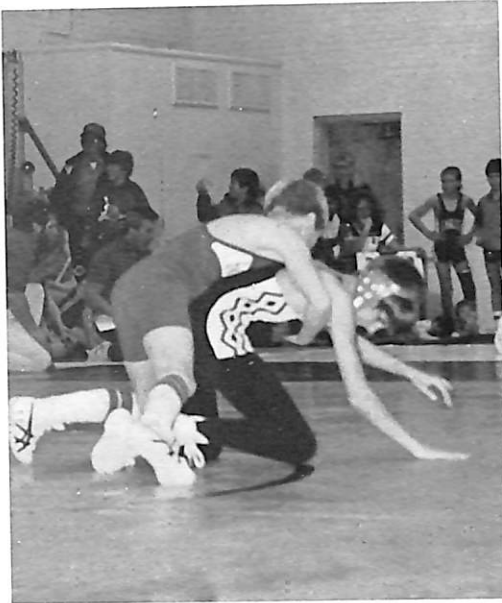


Wrestlers Accomplish Goals

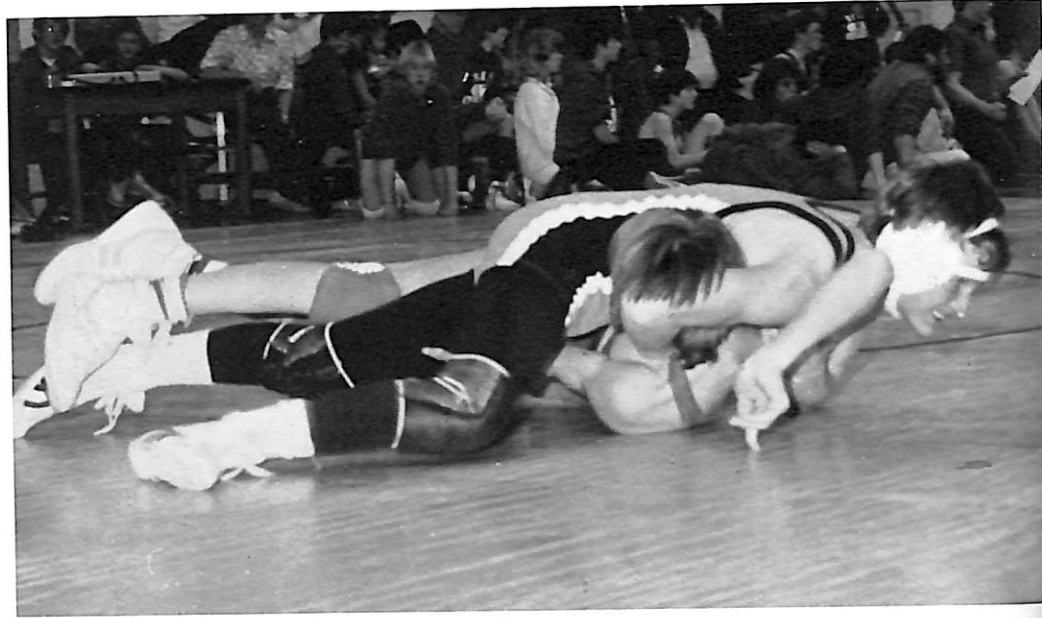
The jr. high wrestling coach, Rocky Moore, was given a boost in spirit when he found out that this year the team would grow in numbers.

During the season the wrestlers worked very hard every practice to accomplish the goals they had set for themselves. At the Southwest District Tournament they found out that all that work was worth it when they, more or less, "cleaned house." They had success as some of the grapplers took second and third in their respective weight classes. But it was Justin Pope, Justin McKinnon and Brian Nate who completed the goals they had set at the beginning as they took first in their weight divisions.

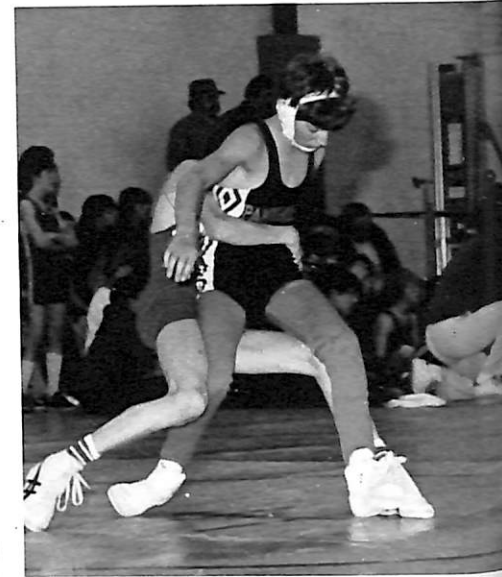
John Taylor tries to complete a reversal and swing the lead in his favor.



Randy Nate awaits the final slap of the mat by the referee.



BACK ROW: Coach Rocky Moore, Warren Coates, Randy Nate, Justin Pope, Justin McKinnon, Danny Mower. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kent Cassel, Dallas Eastman, Heath Mackey, D.J. Teichert, John Taylor, David King, Brian Nate. **FRONT ROW:** Greg Nate, Kyle Thornock, Paul Lazconotegui, Travis Sweat, Kamron Wixom, Greg Holden.



Trying for more points before the period ends, David King desperately attempts an escape.

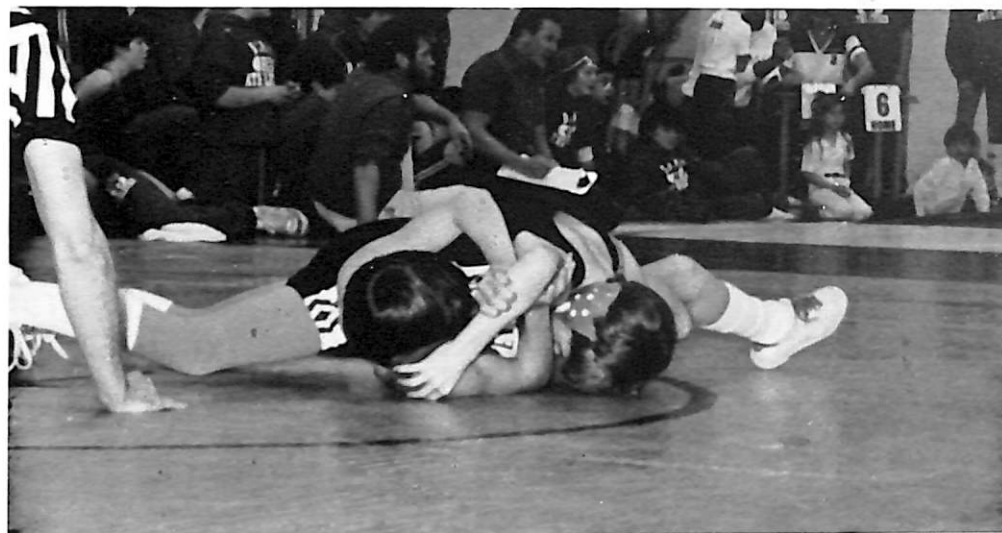
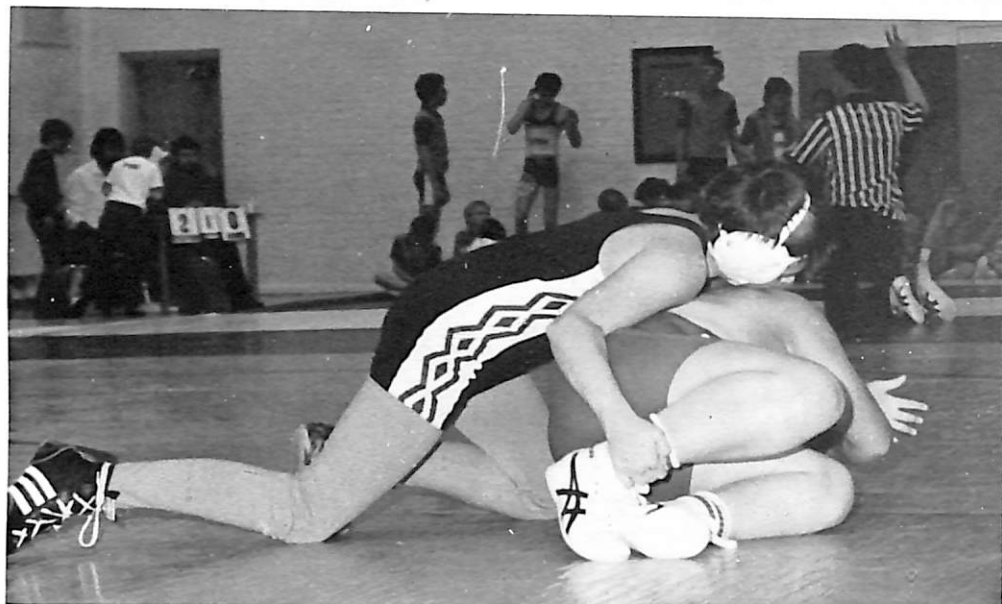
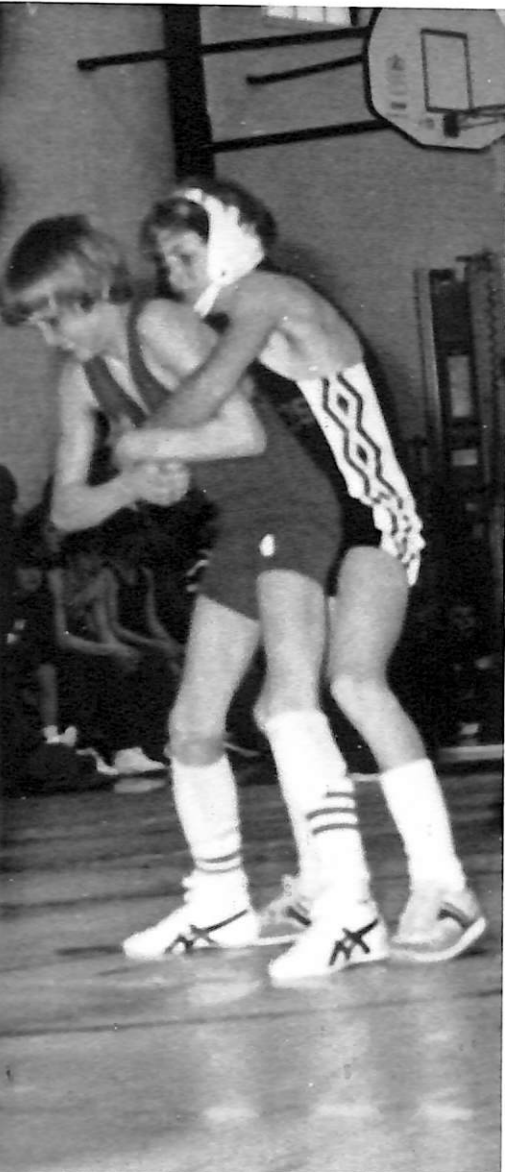


After a very successful meet with Lyman, Coach Rocky Moore leads the team in a cheer.

Kamron Wixom sets up for another takedown and an increase of his lead by two.

Dallas Eastman takes control of his opponent as he holds on to win.

In the starting moments of the first period, D.J. Teichert "sticks" a Lyman wrestler.



Jr. High Prepares for High School Performances



Pounding percussionists.

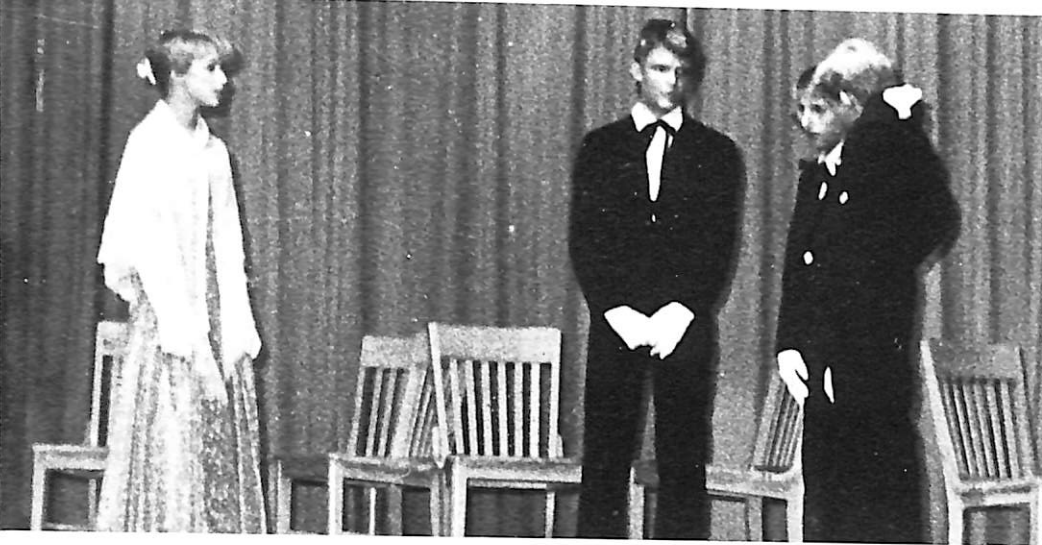
Kyle Dana and John Taylor concentrate on their music at the final jr. high concert.

Many of the jr. high band members participated in district interschool band in Mt. View; Marti Cook, Randy Nate, Heather Metcalfe, Jerry Petersen, Shawn Thornock, Kyle Dana, Nicole Dana, Melanie Wilde, Traci Nate, Jenny Wixom, Sue Ferguson, and Jodi Cornia. Directing district band was Niel Hansen from Northwest Community College in Powell.

Singing reeds and ringing brass.

Ringling brass and singing reeds.





Everything comes together.

The performance of the jr. high musical, *Dear Abby*, seemed to be perfect. Little did the audience know that when the play was in rehearsal things weren't going very smoothly. During after school practices the cast seemed to have what might be called excess energy. Although practices were somewhat wild, the performance was excellent.



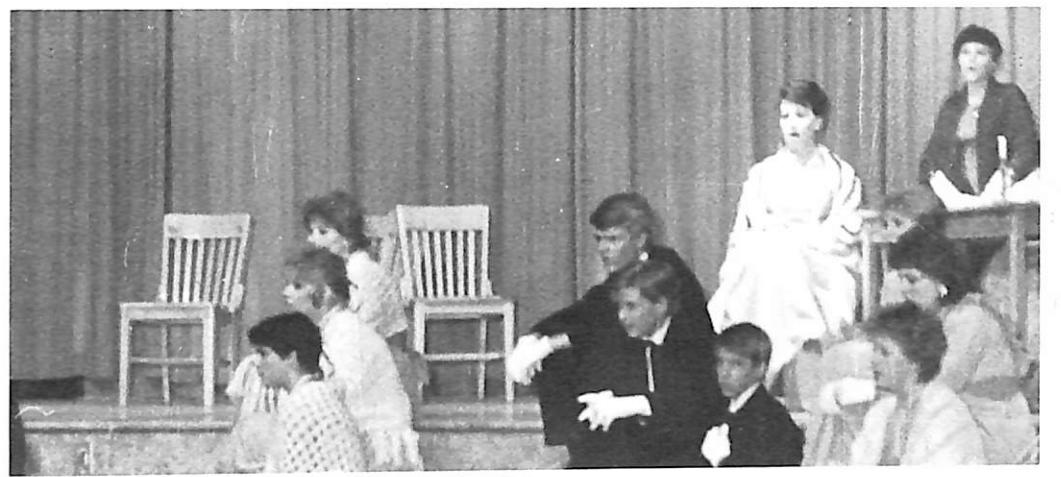
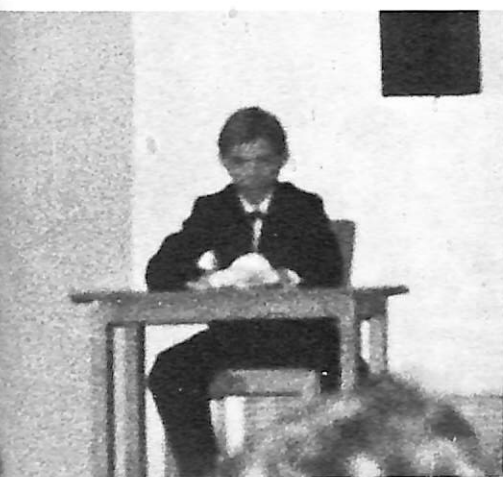
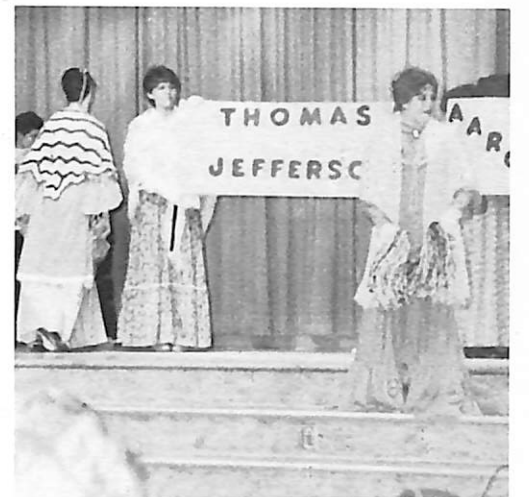
Abigail Adams, played by Jodi Cornia, joins in on a discussion about going off to write the constitution.

All the cast comes together while singing "The Victory Song of 1796."

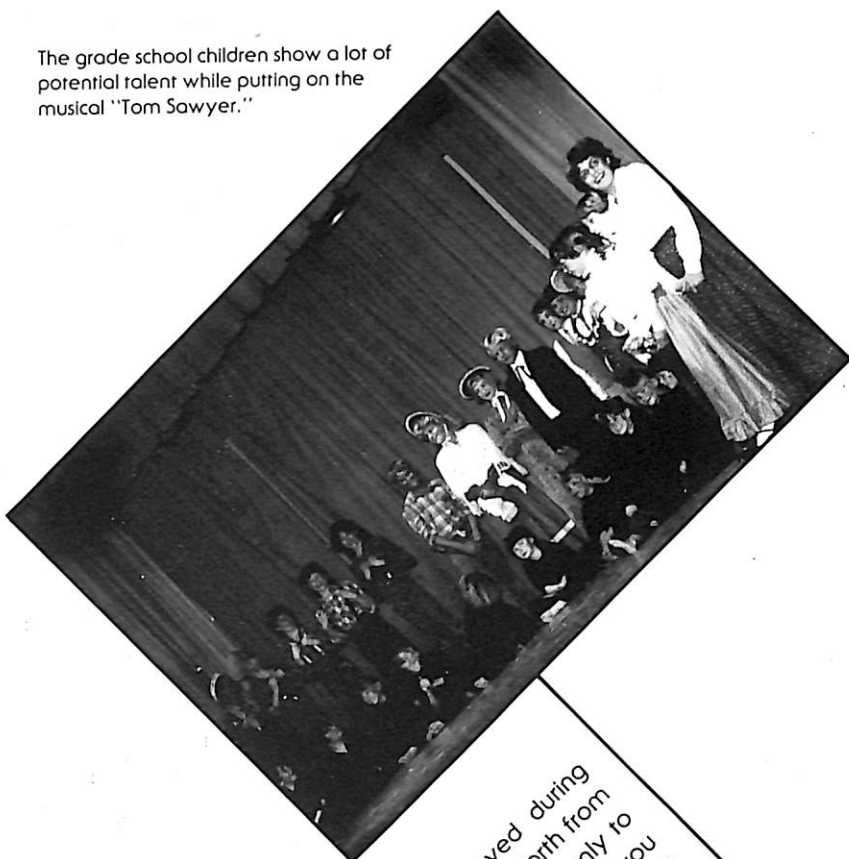
Campaigning for political positions was an important part of the play.

John Adams, played by Kyle Dana, talks about his duties as a vice-president.

The cast joins once again to sing "Keeping It Together."



The grade school children show a lot of potential talent while putting on the musical "Tom Sawyer."



Everyone Was Young Once

Everyone remembers the games played during recess, the monotony of trudging back and forth from the class lunchroom table to the faculty table only to hear that you had to eat more spinach before you could go outside to play, and the attempts made to hit the kid two rows ahead of you with a spit wad. Everyone also remembers and appreciates the valuable time spent in the classroom learning and preparing for the future. Most of all, everyone looks back on the carefree days when they were young once.

It still takes the kids a while to settle down after recess is over.



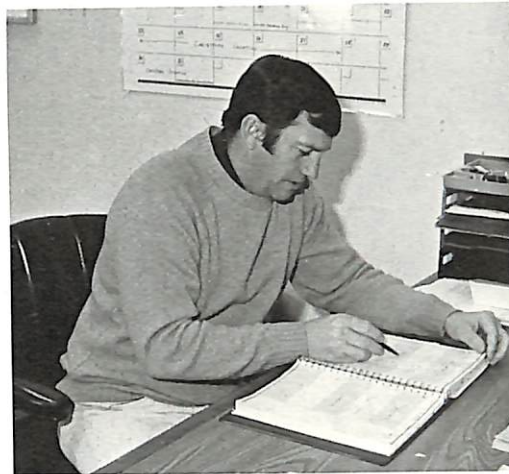
With the new animals in the media center, Mrs. Gayle Chadwick has some new chores to do.

After a resignation on the custodial staff, Mr. Delbert Renfro moved to the grade school from the high school.

Mr. Max Excell finds time to do "principal" work between the P.E. classes he also teaches.

Besides being a school cook, Mrs. Janene Nostajo helps keep the grade school clean.

In spite of being beyond retirement age, Mrs. Verlene Bennion does such a good job as a teachers' aid that she has been asked to remain on the staff.





Elementary Invaded by Critters

The Cokeville Elementary media center put some new material on display. The new displays are two land crabs, two chameleons, and two fan-tailed guppies. To go along with the new animals the media center received a new animals series consisting of films and books on many strange animals. The kids learned how to feed and take care of the animals with the help of this series.

After driving the activity bus across Wyoming, Mr. Dennis Anderson relaxes by mopping the grade school floors.

"The kids really like to watch the chameleons eat, so they catch spiders and flies to bring in at lunch time," says Mrs. Chadwick. "They also like to watch the land crabs walk, so I take them out of their cages. The kids have really learned about many new animals with the animal series. I think it's good for the kids to see animals that can't be found around here," she concluded.

Mrs. Tina Cook uses the computer to keep track of the students lunch tickets.



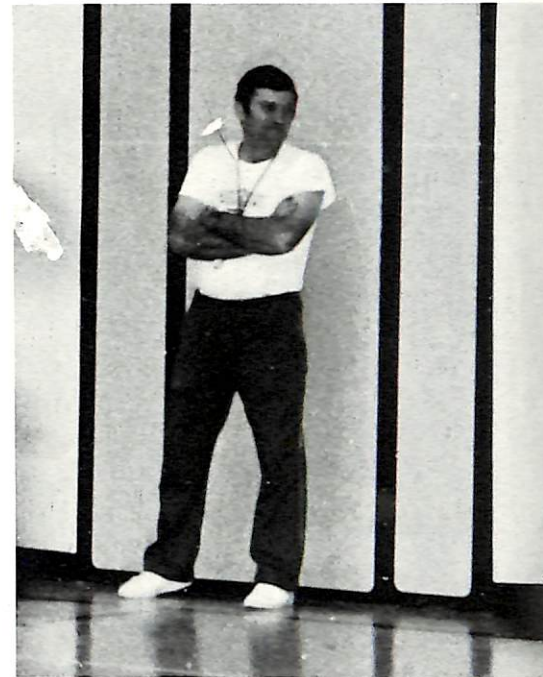
Kids Learn From Activities.



The grade school students participated in many varied activities. Mrs. Sparks took the fourth grade students to Fort Bridger. Under the direction of Mr. Mitchell, the six grade built model rockets and launched them from the playground. As usual all of the students participated in the annual Christmas play.

BACK ROW: Mr. Jack Mitchell, Cameron Roberts, Celeste Excell, Brandi Himmerick, Tammy Coates, Brian Nate, Alex Haddock, Anna Stewart. **MIDDLE ROW:** Drew Cornia, Paul Lascanoregul, Heidi Roberts, Kimberly Madsen, Brenda Hartley, Allison Cornia, Kent Cassels. **FRONT ROW:** Greg Nate, Kyle Thornock, Jared Sanderson, Christy Clark, Bobbie Miller, Kamron Wixom.

Elementary principal, Mr. Max Excell, enjoys watching the kids learn and grow in the P.E. classes that he teaches.





Michael Taylor winds-up for the kill during a killerball game in P.E.

Soccer is the most popular game at recess, but you can also see kids playing football or jumping rope.

Santa's helpers try to convince him not to join the fitness craze and remain "a bowl full of jelly."



Preparing to leave for the elementary halloween party, some of the kids show off their costumes.

Justin Sweat, a new student with a very accurate and deadly aim, joins in on a "friendly" game of killer-ball.

Recess is the one event all kids look forward to and they waste no time starting their favorite games.



FIFTH GRADE

BACK ROW: Mr. Rocky Moore, Lori Nare, Joanna Mer-calfe, Jeremy Jamison, Amy Begaso, Micheal Taylor, Elizabeth Clark. **MIDDLE ROW:** Leigh Thornock, Amber Larson, RaNea Haddock, Travis Walker, Angie Nosta-ja, BranDee Hess. **FRONT ROW:** Brad Nare, Sheneil Cornia, Adam Prows, Colton McDermott, Janaan Ben-nion, J.T. Anderson.



FOURTH GRADE

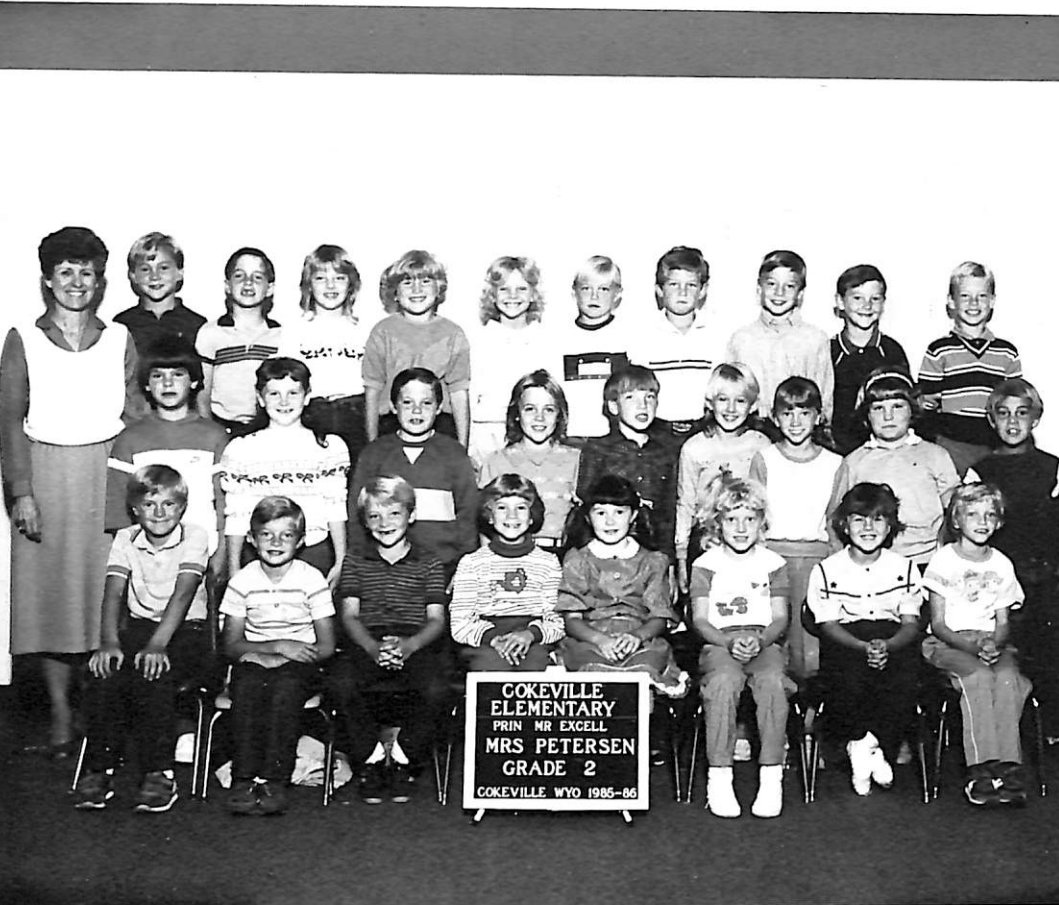
BACK ROW: Mrs. Kliss Sparks, Julie Anderson, Kim Thornock, Dustin Eastman, Ricky Himmerick, Lana Holden, Jaime Mercalfe, Lea Kae Roberts. **MIDDLE ROW:** Rusty Birch, Travis Sanderson, Jason Thornock, Jeana Jamison, Jamie Taylor. **FRONT ROW:** Jerry Dayton, Joe Mackey, Sandi Hymas, Hollie Anderson, Stephanie Wiscombe, Monica Morfeld.





THIRD GRADE

BACK ROW: Mr. Briant Teichert, Vern Senser, Billy King, Aaron Roberts, Josh Purkey, Jamie Buckley, Rachael Walker, Scott Mower, Ranelle Dana. **MIDDLE ROW:** Joelle Dana, Cindy Hartley, Kristi Moore, Jennie Ferrin, Kara Thornock, Matthew Buckley, H.J. Esterholdt, Mandi Taylor. **FRONT ROW:** Justin Chadwick, David Clark, Chad Mitchell, Heather Larson, Joe McNamara, Mike Thompson, Andy Begaso.



SECOND GRADE

BACK ROW: Mrs. Carol Petersen, David Burton, Chad Madsen, Michelle Coates, Melanie Chadwick, Jamie Himmerick, Jason Hartley, Seth Teichert, Clark Bedell, Austin Henderson, Byron Wiscombe. **MIDDLE ROW:** Brandon Brooks, Jennie Buckley, William Warhen, Tina Morfeld, Carl Eggleston, Wendy Bartschi, Jodi Dayton, Kellie Miller, Levi Murdock. **FRONT ROW:** Cameron Bird, Ryan Thornock, Wade Cornia, Nanette Holden, Nancy Bennion, Karee Thornock, Taressa Covert, Amy Anderson.

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