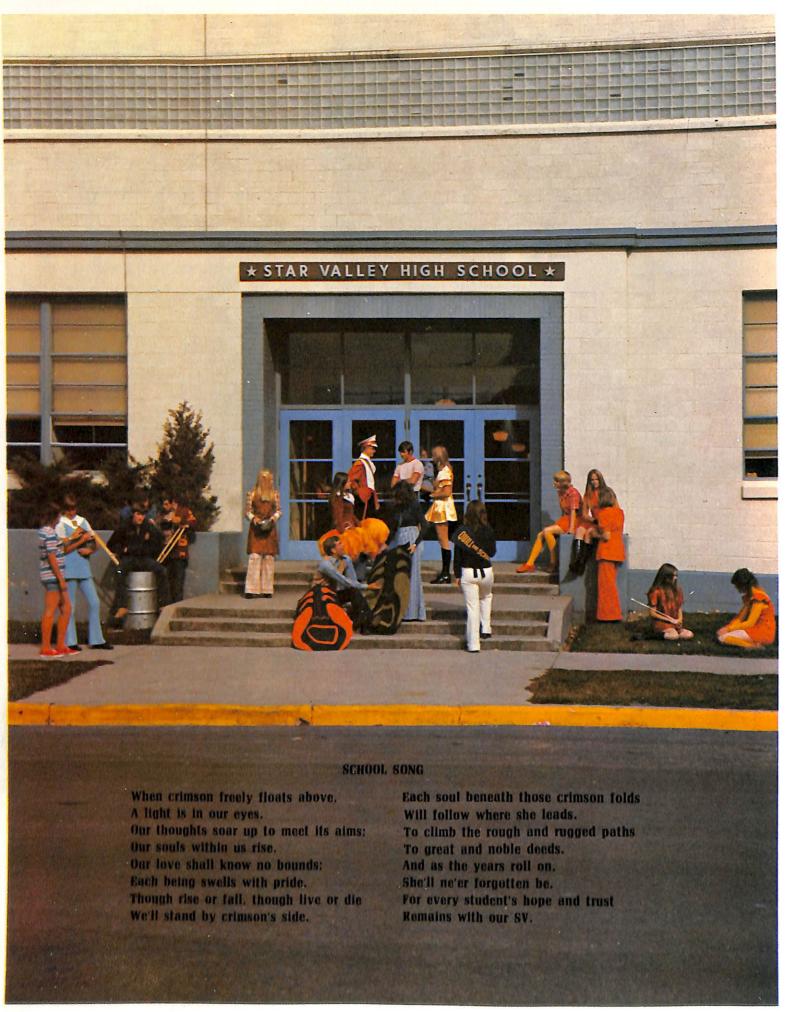


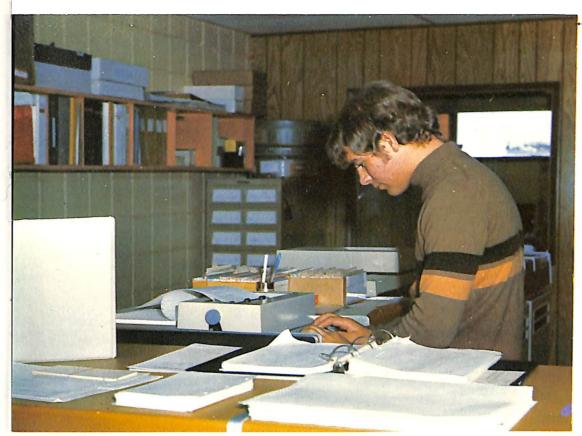
## Dare To Enjoy

for the pleasure gained through living is everlasting; whether it be for yourself, your fellowman, or for God.



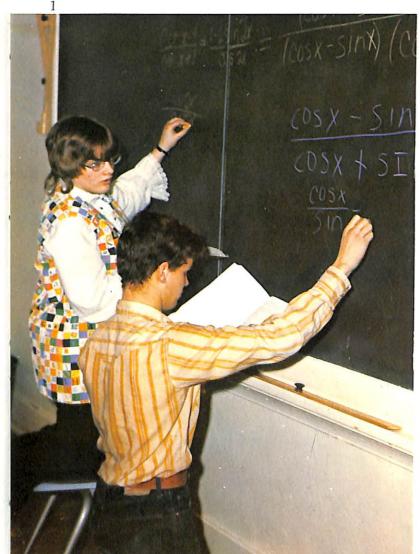
1. Phillip Perkes (right) is giving last minute instructions to Dean Hansen (left) as to how he should play his French horn. 2. Racing against the clock. Teresa Johnson guides her horse, Leo Bop, around the last barrel in hopes of winning first place. 3. Showing school spirit, Mary Jane Stock, cheers the Braves on to a victory over Evanston.

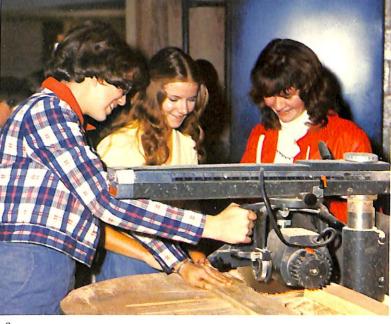




## Dare To Achieve

for to unlock the key
of the universe
each man must climb upward
with ever challenging goals.



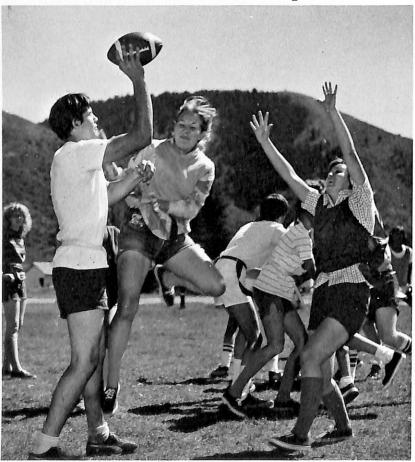


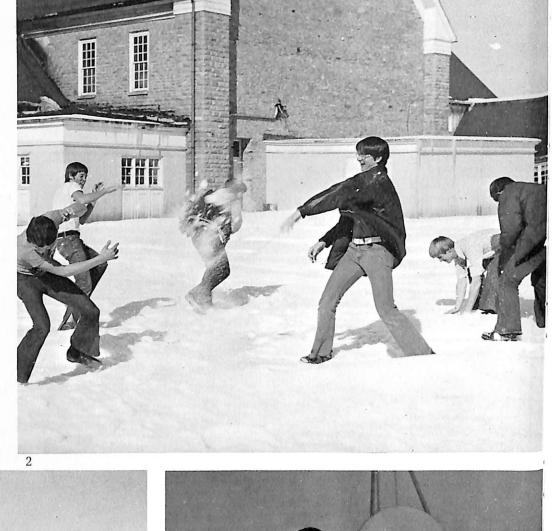
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1. Learning new skills in computer technology, Kelly Christensen participated in the new workstudy program at Caribou Four Corners. 2. Ann Allred and Jay Baker spent hours to achieve the solution to a special trigonometry problem.
3. Nalene Robinson demonstrated the art of using the saw to Jaralee Hokanson and Julie Ann Nield in the new girls' shop program under Mr. Steven Timothy.

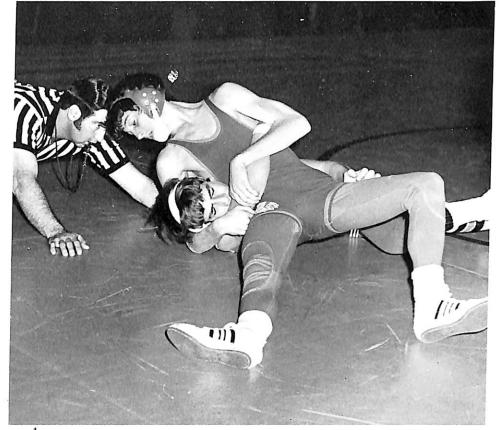
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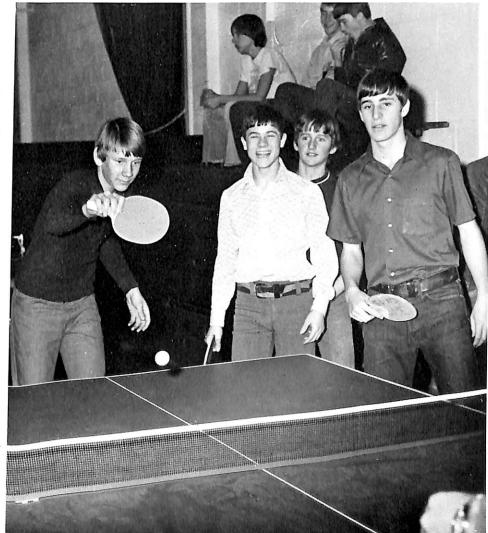
for the tree that stands alone, untouched by human hands, is but a challenge to be overcome by youth's eternal surge for success.

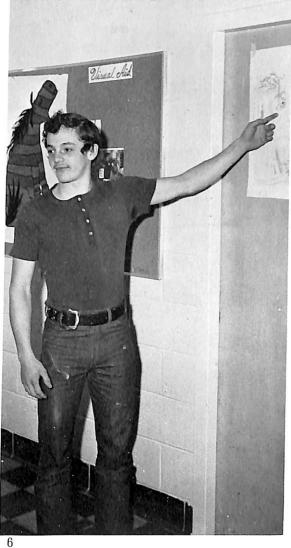












1. April Papworth tried to block a pass from George Gardner to Cindy Hunsaker in the new coed physical education class taught by Coach Lewis Lamb. 2. Coming back from Seminary was a good time to compete in a friendly snowball fight. 3. Newell Humpherys displayed a tough competitive spirit as he grabbed the ball from two Kemmerer players; in spite of his efforts. Kemmerer beat SV 74-69. 4. David Parker, SV, pinned his Soda Springs opponent, Kunz, with a head lock to help win a victory for SV. 5. Cal Kennington hoped to be one of the two players left to compete in the finals in round table ping-pong. 6. Using visual aids, Delmer Hyde told his version of "Goliathe" as he competed for an A in Mrs. Gari West's 4th period speech class.

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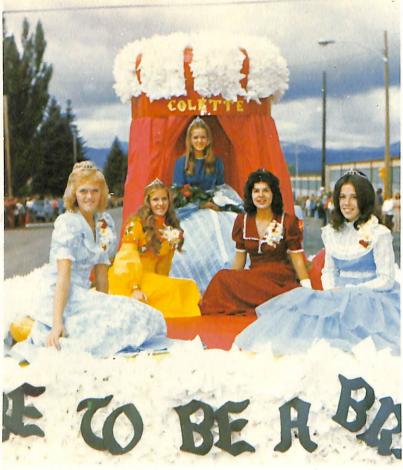
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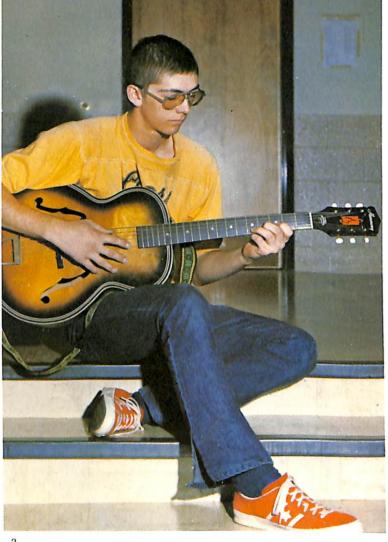
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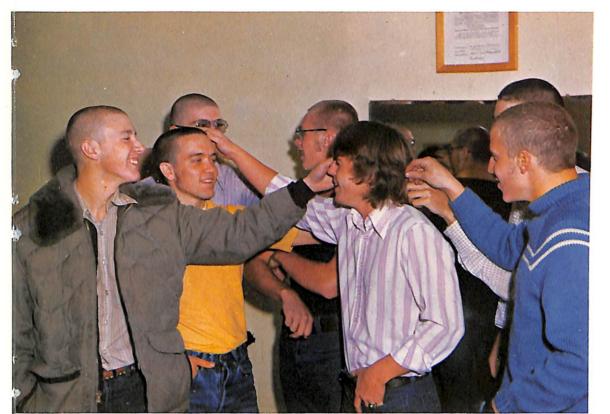
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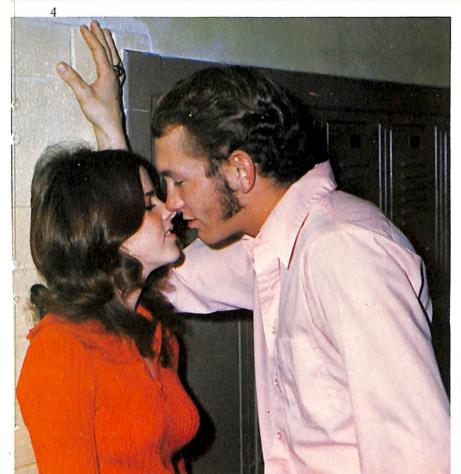
for only those things which inspire man can become his reality.













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1. Realizing the dream of becoming Homecoming royalty, Queen Colette Lancaster and her attendants, Julie Ann Nield, senior; Deborah Leavitt, junior; Joni Robinson, freshman; and Jana Brog, sophomore, enjoyed the day. The weather cooperated by bringing neither rain nor snow. 2. Ann Warren dreamed of the future instead of studying for her algebra test. 3. Sometimes Scott Veigel expressed his dreams by playing on his guitar. 4. Daring to express their disapproval of the hair code at SVHS, some seniors shaved their heads. Steve Skinner let them dream by feeling his long tresses. 5. Judy Brog and Robert Jenkins dreamed of getting away from school so they could be alone. 6. Joe Harmon, Steve Parker, and Carolyn Lamb dreamed of rodeoing with the new club formed this year.

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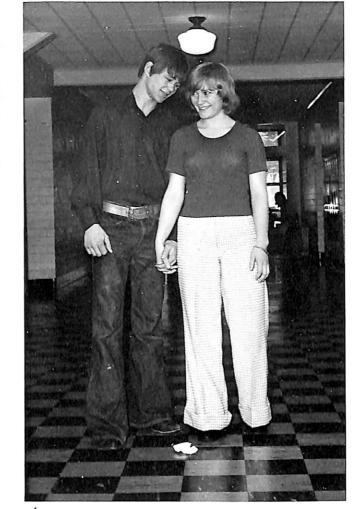
# Dare To Love

for the love you give in word and deed is small in comparison to that which you receive by those you love.













1. Cousins Sirena Jenkins and Paul Jenkins loved spending time together as shown at the first annual Mad Hatter's Ball. 2. Flowers and other natural vegetation became scarce as civilization expanded. Star Valley remained a natural environment for lovers of fishing, hunting, and hiking. 3. Because of the energy shortage, Curt Grosjean studied by gas lamp the night the electricity went off. 4. Walking down the hall hand in hand, Nolan Jensen whispered secretly to Valerie Tolman. 5. Kelly Booth, Rod Jensen, and Rodney Lloyd displayed one of their favorite pastimes, eating. 6. Silvestor, the cat, showed his fond affection for Penny, the pony, with a kiss on the nose.

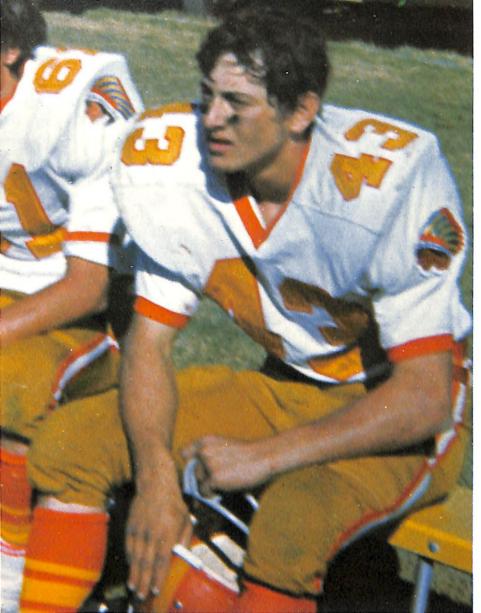
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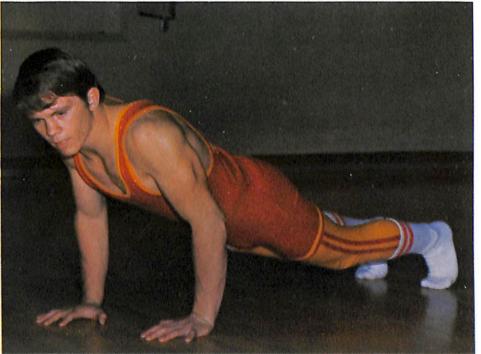


In addition to leading the student body as president, Mark Erickson demonstrated his leadership in football and Star "S" club. Mark also enjoyed hunting, basketball, and Barbara Hunsaker. He got along well with teachers and students.

Lynn Wegemer, SVHS student body secretary, represented our school in her flag twirling and being an honorary Pep Star. Lynn said her hardest work was when she and Lane Laker had to make up excuses for the 20 days she sluffed in '72-'73.

scott Titensor, the quiet vice-president, was a member of the varsity wrestling squad. His hobbies were all kinds of sports, and his least favorite class was bookkeeping. Scott's plans were to attend the University of Wyoming and become a veterinarian.





### **Dare To Serve**

for each man cannot exist within himself but must give to each person that walks within his path of life.



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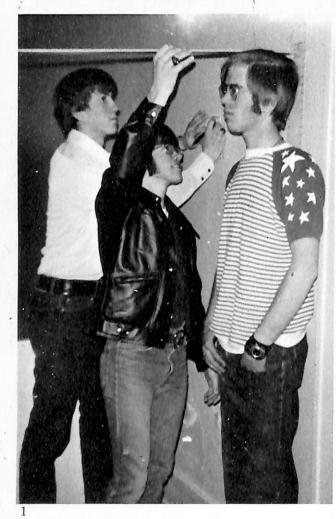
1. Although Mark Erickson was injured and missed the last three games, he won all-conference line-backer. 2. Lynn Wegemer, as a senior Flag Twirler, helped plan and execute maneuvers for the Home-coming parade, football, basketball, and wrestling half times. 3. Wrestling for the Braves, Scott Titensor was required to practice long and strenuously, sometimes practicing on holidays and Saturdays as well as before and after school.

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## Dare To Seek

for when you look at tomorrow through the eyes of yesterday's failures, you may see that good can evolve from constant striving.



1. Seeking diplomas May 20, Dannie Haderlie, Kelly Tolman, and John Grasse completed the prerequisite cap and gown measuring process.

2. Because of the gas shortage, students sometimes found it difficult to fill their cars. Harry Bruce explains the situation to Steve Skinner.

3. Seeking the key to the test, Miss Flygare realized it was about time she did some desk cleaning.















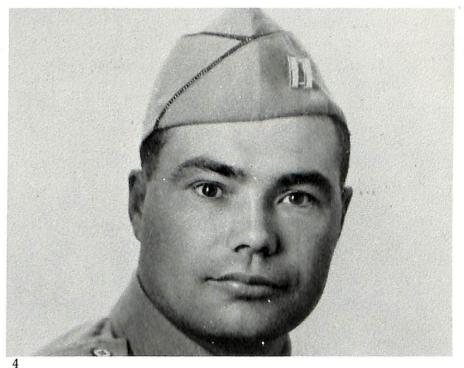
Keynoting 40 years' service to his fellowmen was Principal Ivan L. Call's strong academic and military background. He retired June, 1974, after having been SVHS principal for eight years, teaching chemistry, physics, and advanced math, and serving as an elementary teacher and principal.

His degrees include a B.S. in Civil Engineering, U. of Wyoming, 1933, M.S. in education, U. of Utah, 1958. His early education was gained in Star Valley where he was born to Anson Vasco Call and Margaret Ann Hepworth, March 30, 1909.

Principal Call's army career began in 1940 and he was soon promoted to first lieutenant. In 1942 he received the rank of captain and three months later was promoted to major. He landed in France October, 1944 where he earned a silver star for gallantry in action. In addition he earned the bronze star medal twice with a cluster, and five combat infantry campaign stars.

After World War II Mr. Call returned home but was recalled to service in 1951 when he trained troops for the Korean War. He attained the rank of colonel and retired in 1963.

As an engineer Mr. Call designed his two homes, Afton's sewer and water system, the Star Valley Power Co. plant, and the Lower Valley Power plants in Swift Creek and Strawberry Creek. During 1957-58 he helped design and supervise the building of a hydro-electric power plant at Boulder, Utah.



1. Mr. & Mrs. Call as they stood in daughter Leone's reception line. 2. Mr. Call has surveyed as a hobby and part-time job. 3. Major Call received decorations in the field during WW II. 4. Beginning as a second lieutenant, Mr. Call advanced to the rank of colonel during his military career.

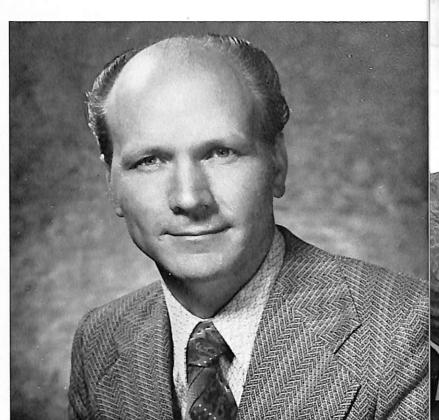
**Changes in personnel and policies keynoted the year** at the administrative level. Dr. Robert L. Bliss, native Utahn, was selected by the board to guide district educational policies.

Following the '72-'73 statewide plan of consolidation, Star Valley, Cokeville, and Kemmerer continued as one district—Lincoln County School District Number One. This unification caused a district of ninety miles length. Travel became a major problem for administrators and board.

District headquarters were established at Cokeville, the most central location. Mr. Gordon Hoffman was hired as district business manager. Much of the check-making was done by computerized machines. Supplies continued to be distributed by local clerical employees.

Students of SVHS met with the board and asked that the dress code be changed for the next school year. Hair lengths for boys and wearing levis by girls were the most popular changes desired. No action had been taken by May 1.

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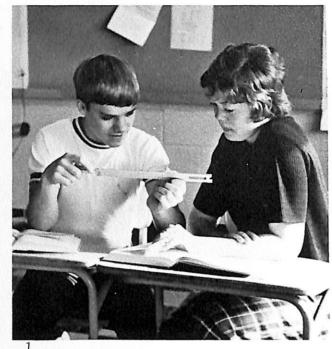


1. Dr. Robert S. Bliss, Superintendent of School District 1, helped fortify the ties between Star Valley, Kemmerer, and Cokeville schools. 2. The School Board for the year 1973-74 were: (top row, left to right) Roland Johns, Kay Robinson, Jack Scott, Gerald Davis M.D., and Delaine Roberts: (bottom row) Gerald Norris; Boyd Simpson, Verd B. Erickson, and Joe Deromedis. 3. Speaking in the Mass Media class on school problems was Asst. Supt. Carwin Linford. 4. Mr. Reed Brown, Business Manager, worked on daily reports for school finances. 5. Assistant Principal, Mr. Joy Erickson, announced coming activities for the junior high. 6. Reed Brown, Carwin Linford, Gordon Hoffman, and Joy Erickson helped keep the schools running as smoothly

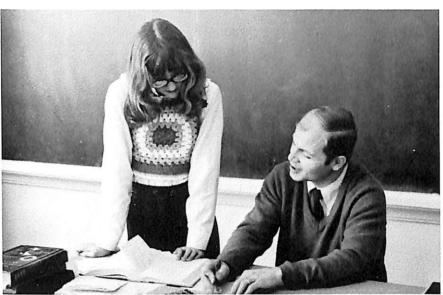
Under the direction of Mr. Ted Heiner, LEEP (Lincoln Environmental Educational Project) was introduced. Wallace Ulrich, of Kemmerer and Wayne Johnson of Jackson helped teach the earth science students by arranging field trips, hiking to Dry Creek Canyon, and bringing fossils from the Kemmerer area for classroom experiments.

Vocational Math, taught by Mr. Nord Wilkes, had 16 students. They were able to choose from 16 packets as to what vocation they wanted to work with. The students worked at their own rate. Tests in the packet had to be passed by 70% or else done over again. The choices ranged from math involvement in cattle raising to gun smithing.

**Ron Erickson continued to** teach two periods of physical science and one of general math along with his junior high classes.













Mr. Michel Call earned his master's degree in political science last summer. His thesis was entitled "The National Education Association as a Political Pressure Group".

Science department head, Mr. Royal Jensen, thought the new bright blue and yellow vinyl lab aprons made the chemistry classes more colorful this year. He has encountered numerous accidents ranging from a student who unknowingly made a deadly gas to having his lab coat catch fire.

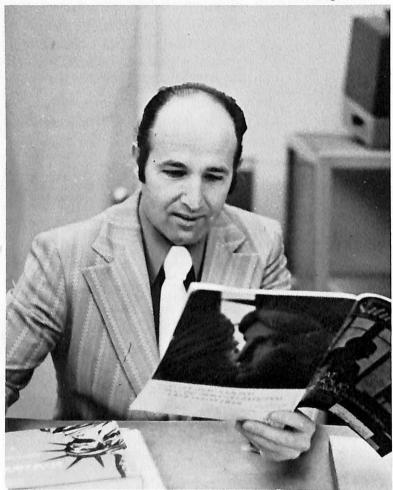
Mr. Paul Stock became the instructor for the physiology class this year.

1. Tammy Larson and Dru Izatt helped each other learn the techniques of the slide rule. 2. Whether fishing together or alone, Nord Wilkes and Ted Heiner have participated in this challenge and sport for years. 3. While on lunch room duty, Ron Erickson not only opened doors for hungry students but also kept lines in order. 4. Paul Stock supervised Nena Luthi and Dan Wolfley in the dissection of a cat. 5. Sonia Skinner realized that some noontime and after school conferences with Michel Call were useful in learning the fundamentals of algebra. 6. Royal Jensen tried out the Van de Graaff machine before letting students attempt it. The electricity in it makes the hair stand on end.

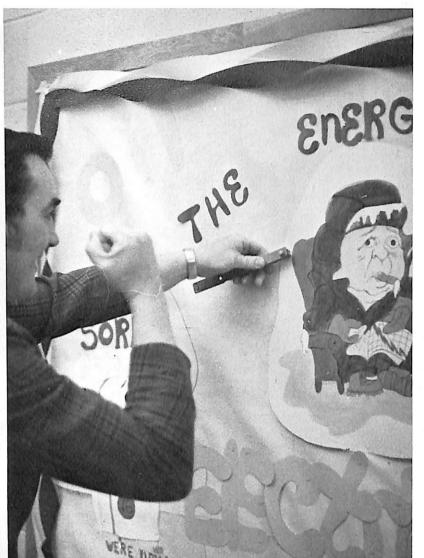
For the first time a boy, Jay Baker, registered for Shorthand I taught by Mrs. Rhea Roberts, a new teacher at SVHS. Mrs. Paula Nield taught bookkeeping and type.

Mr. Lavall Hirschi and Mr. Veldon Izatt kept their American History and Citizenship students posted on Watergate, politics, and other major interests in the world and nation. Mr. Hirschi's class also wrote and debated bills on prohibiting tobacco and alcohol in schools, abolishing curfews in Wyoming, and establishing student lounges in public schools.





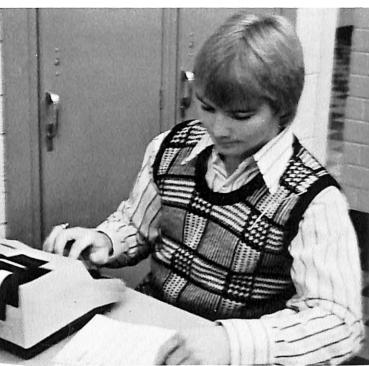






One of the most popular classes at SVHS this year was the teacher-aid program. First semester had 35 enrollees and second semester had 32. The aids helped in the elementary or junior high classrooms under the direction of the classroom teacher. Mr. Hale Wray supervised this new program.

This year psychology was added to the curriculum. Twenty-seven students enrolled with Mr. Walter Bean as instructor.



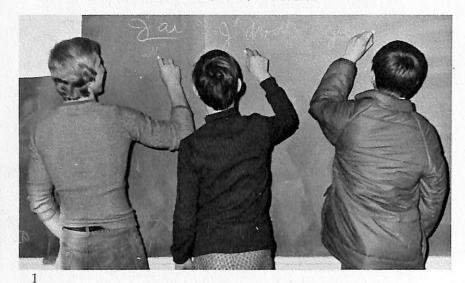
1. After completing an assignment in Office Practice, Wendy Draney took advantage of a moment of relaxation. 2. As one of his pastimes, Veldon Izatt enjoyed keeping abreast of the times for his citizenship classes. This year he followed the Watergate issue, the energy crisis and other U.S. and world events. 3. Paula Nield and Rhea Roberts made minor repairs on typewriters to keep their department operating more smoothly. 4. Walter Bean and Hale Wray relaxed and talked over their mutual interests in social studies while sometimes traveling together. 5. Working on a ten-key adding machine, Garry Kennington hurried to complete his project in Business Machines. 6. To emphasize the energy shortage this year, Lavall Hirschi put up an informative bulletin board.

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New speech assignments presented this year were personal experiences, pantomimes, book reviews, accepting and presenting awards, and public announcements. Instructor Gari West took speech students to Green River, Evanston, and Big Piney for competition. They also presented programs to ladies' clubs, the school play, "Flowers for Algernon", and "The King of the Golden River".

French students became involved with Mr. Sherald Lewis' new teaching films. They had pictures with no writing, and students were to get an idea from the film and then relate it to others in French. Four years of French were offered. Enrollments justified two sections of first year and one each of second, third, and fourth.

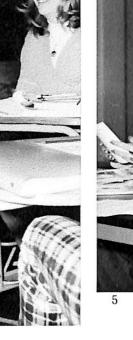


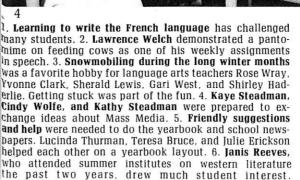


Reeves captivated upperclassmen with her Western Literature class. Another area drawing large enrollments was The Bible as Literature, a new class taught by Mrs. Rose Wray who attended a Bible Institute in Bloomington, Indiana, last summer.

One new technique used in Mrs. Yvonne Clark's sophomore classes was to divide students into small discussion groups with a leader to report the results. In two classes students were on the "contract" system and decided their own work with the approval of the teacher.

Publications students, under Mrs. Shirley Haderlie, attended Journalism Weekend at U. of Wyoming Sept. 28-29. They received first class and special citations in editorial layout, news and editorial makeup, and literary entries for the '72-'73 Mt. Star, and first place and special citation in advertising and ad layouts for the '72-'73 Wicki-Up.







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Co-ed P.E. was placed in the curriculum for the first time this year. Under the advisement of Miss Flygare and Coach Lamb, it was a smashing success. The 143 participants enjoyed the competition with the opposing team in football, volleyball, and line speedball.

Enhancing the school's appearance, the art classes hung pictures in the hall every two to three weeks. Mrs. Colleen Sorenson helped her pupils show their talents with ceramics, pottery, oil and acrylic painting, water coloring, drawing cartoons, and other varieties of art work.







Mr. Neil Tippets assisted in the direction of the Chorus and Band Clinic and Concert on November 16-17. Star Valley's 51 musicians and students from Kemmerer, Cokeville, Big Piney, Pinedale, and Jackson performed. The musical included symphonies, religious, and modern numbers.

Along with teaching physical education and coaching football, Mr. Jerry Hart taught two classes of driver training. He also accompanied students in their driving sessions after school.

One accident happened in driver training when a student driver backed into a garage door. First semester had 58 enrolled and the second drew 57. Blair Hillstead was head instructor with Jerry Hart and Wally Bean as assistants.







1. As one of his many hobbies, Lewis Lamb delighted in flying airplanes. 2. Directing the Interschool Music Clinic were Neil Tippets, SVHS and Glen Fifield, USU. 3. Colleen Sorenson offered suggestions to Joel Larson, Tim and Terryl Lancaster on their ceramic art work. 4. Pam Erickson and Dorathy Flygare put up the nets for a challenging volleyball game during their round robin contests. 5. Blair Hillstead and Jerry Hart teamed up for the 2-day hunting holiday October 15 and 16. 6. Driver Education student Teresa Olson sometimes took her instructor, Blair Hillstead, to Idaho Falls for experience in city driving.

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A girls' shop class was added to SVHS this year with Mr. Steven Timothy as instructor. The class of 14 students learned wood working and industrial crafts requiring machines. Crafts included making jewelry by lost wax casting and stone polishing. The girls also learned techniques of wood carving, making creative plastic designs, and working with metals.

New equipment arrived for the Home Ec. department. Mrs. Vona Vee Luthi and Miss Julia Andersen reported two new Berninas and five Singer sewing machines aided clothing classes. Improvement in the kitchen included the installation of a new washer and dryer.

Mr. Bruce Robinson taught his first class of welding this year. He also taught shop boys to build skillfully and supervised design and construction of a small-scale frame home.













Emphasis on career education placed electricity and electronics high on the elective choices taught by Mr. Dick Dana. Max Steadman, local electronics specialist and former BYU professor, visited the classes. He discussed career opportunities in electronics and gave a demonstration lecture.

Cooperative work-study programs added emphasis to Wyoming's stress on career education this year. Under the supervision of vo-ag instructor Mr. Gale Haderlie, 16 students gained actual experience working in local business and on farms. Some work-study students became paid employees during after school hours and on weekends. Summer jobs also became available to some students.



1. In addition to teaching shop classes, Bruce Robinson sold tickets for ballgames, one of the extra duties of all teachers. 2. Ricky Warren gained knowledge of mechanics by working on a jeep in shop. 3. Steven Timothy demonstrated his skill in jewel making, a favorite hobby. 4. Cinnamon toast and hot chocolate were the basics taught in Home Ec. I by Julia Andersen to Suzann Heiner and Lorna Newman. 5. Skillful abilities are needed when Dick Dana and Gale Haderlie work with wood as their hobbies. 6. Gayla Horsley and Deena and Donna Leavitt checked their drafting and design layouts to make sure they were done correctly. 7. Mrs. Vona Vee Luthi, home economics teacher, helped JoAnn Linford decide how to finish her flowered pinafore.

Emphasizing career education, counselors gave new aptitude tests—the Military Aptitude Occupations Test and the Vocational Exploration Group Guidance Test. These tests were administered to seniors, some of whom also took CLEP and Advanced Placement tests. New 5x7 report cards were devised so that students could take one copy home each nine weeks and leave an original for office files.

Some changes occurred in the administrative business office. Moving the district business office to Cokeville caused some changes in the secretarial and clerical duties. During the later part of the year, payroll checks for all employees of the new Lincoln County District No. 1 were made on computers at Caribou Oil.

Student librarians developed a slide presentation on the duties of a student librarian. This project will help future librarians understand their duties and responsibilities for the coming year.













1. Mrs. Nina Taggart showed Randy Haderlie which book contained information beneficial for writing his English research paper. 2. Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Joyce Brown handled record keeping, check making, and other duties. 3. In addition to various other duties, Mrs. RaKell Titensor typed hand-out sheets for teachers to use in their classes. Keeping students informed with announcements through the intercom system was Mrs. Virginia Hillyard. 4. Mrs. Dortha Titensor counseled seniors on how to apply to the college of their choice. 5. Resource teacher, Mr. Dave Anderson, discussed mathematics with his students. 6. Counselor, Mr. Curt Spencer, explained to Mark Erickson the advantages of the ROTC program and what requirements must be met.

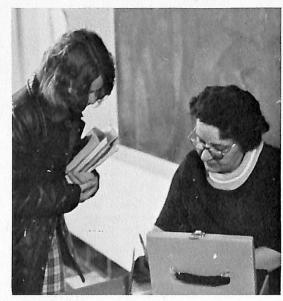
Hot lunches for students at SVHS raised from 30¢ to 40¢ this year due to the rise in food prices. When possible, Kemmerer, Cokeville, and Star Valley cooks arranged for the menus to be the same. Sometimes the lunches were different than planned because of the difficulty in obtaining supplies. The adverage daily number served was 800.







1. Head cook, Mrs. Mary Daugherty, supervised the hot lunches prepared for students at SVHS. 2. Making sure there was plenty of peanut butter and honey for hot rolls were Mrs. Ruby Corson and Mrs. Leabell, Hungaker, 2. Along with Mrs. Isabell Hunsaker. 3. Along with selling lunch tickets, Mrs. Deon Johns also helped in the kitchen and distributed milk to elementary school children. 4. Mrs. Ella Thompson and Mrs. Eva Crook helped prepare enormous amounts of food for empty stomachs. 5. For fast salad preparation, Mrs. Karlee Thurman and Mrs. Donna Hoopes learned to operate the shredding machine. 6. Mrs. Alma Hensely and Mrs. Kitty Baetge kept the carpets in the rock building looking like new. 7. Spending time before and after school, as well as during the day, Mr. Cloyde Anglesey helped keep the plant clean. 8. Filling and cleaning furnaces, shoveling snow, and repairing facilities were jobs done by Mr. Verl Peterson and Mr. Bedgar Crock. 9. Mrs. Leven Herr Mr. Rodger Crook. 9. Mrs. LaVon Hemmert made sure the windows were clean and shiny and the desks cleaned on top.













Four new buses were added to the transportation equipment of Star Valley Schools, making a total investment of \$224,731.00 for School District No. 1.

Fourteen drivers transported 1,068 students within a radius of one to fortyeight miles. In addition, some of these drivers operated buses after activity practices in the evenings.

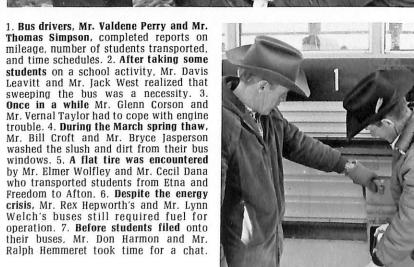






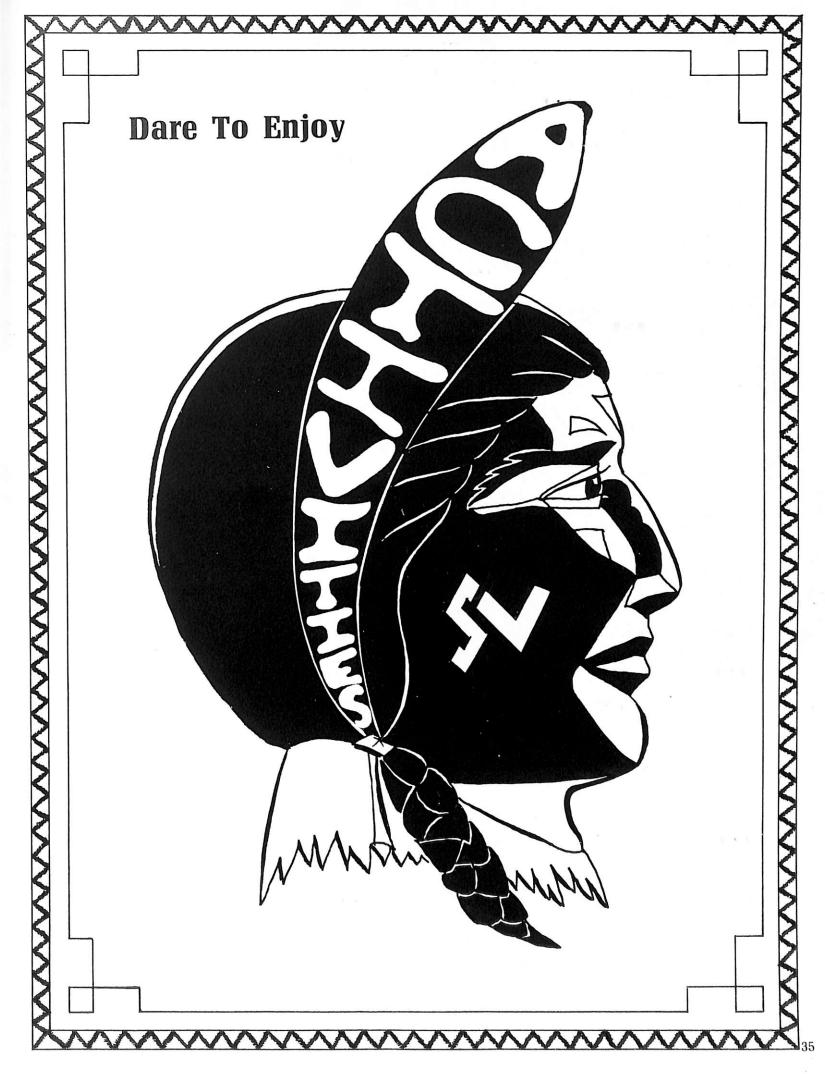










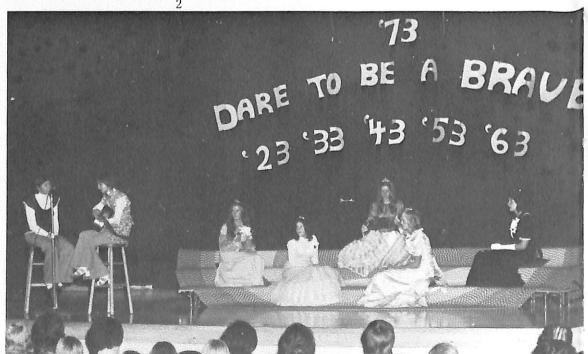


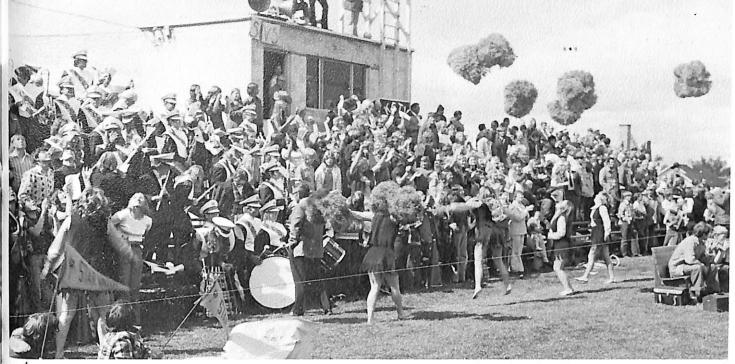
"DARE TO BE A BRAVE" themed SVHS Homecoming 1973, September 21. The traditional burning of the Green River dummy and the seniors' lighting of the star sparked off the activities. Alumni of '23, '33, '43, '53, '63, and '73, presented an assembly to the student body in honor of the queen and her attendants.

High-lighting the parade was the seniors' float taking first with juniors taking second and sophomores taking third. Disappointment came when Green River stole SV's Homecoming victory 24 to 6. Spirit once again lifted with the Homecoming Dance at which the High Hex played.









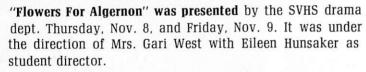




1. Winning first place in the Homecoming parade was the seniors' Hiawatha float. 2. Even though the Braves were behind, Cheerleader Kathy Croft kept hope alive with her enthusiastic cheering. 3. Brenda Robinson and Jody Dana, represented the class of '63 at the Homecoming assembly as they harmonized the pop songs. 4. As the Braves fell farther behind, the cheerleaders tried hard to get the fans to rally in support. We lost the game. 5. The night before the Homecoming was climaxed by burning Green River in effigy. 6. Since no one would donate a car to haul the JV cheerleaders in the parade, some sophomore boys, Steven Wilson and Lawrence Welch, volunteered to haul them in wagons.



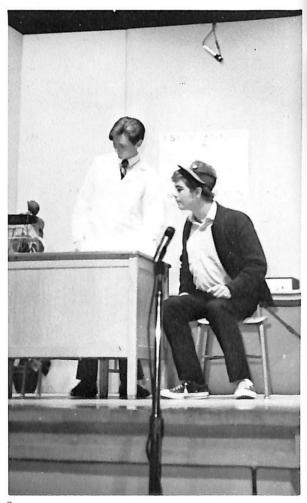




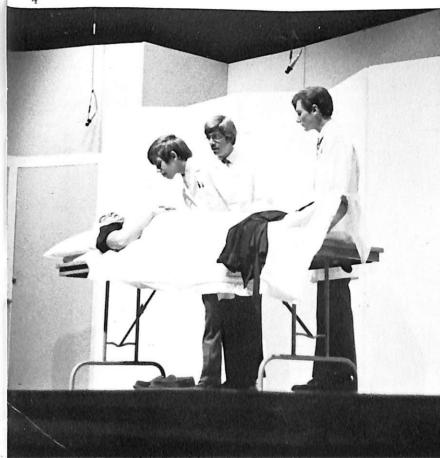
This gripping play is the story of Charlie Gordon, a 27 year-old retardate. At the opening of the story, Alice Kinnian has come with Charlie to investigate a new experiment expected to increase Charlie's intelligence to the level of a genius. Charlie is the first human being to have this surgery, as it has only been performed on mice. As the story unfolds, Charlie's intelligence does reach this high level, but as it does so, he begins to find out what people are really like. The friends he has worked with all his life:

Joe, Frank, and Gina, refuse to work with him, and Mrs. Donner, caught between her devotion to Charlie, and her business, finally fires him.

As he reaches his peak of intelligence, Charlle insists on being allowed to work on the project. He then begins to discover the mistakes in the experiment, and knows that he cannot retain his new-found intelligence. With a realization of what he has had, he knows he will return to what he was before the experiment and is determined to make the most of the time he has left.







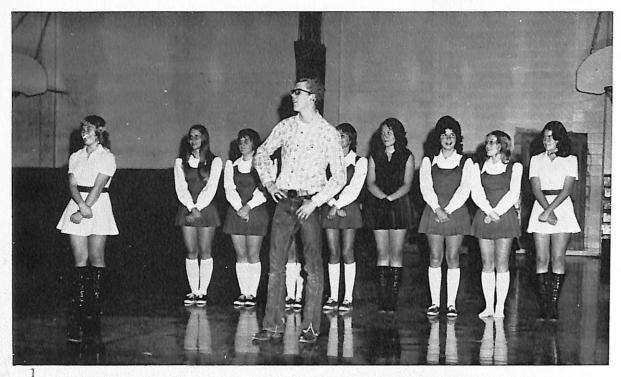
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Charlie Gordon       Kelly Christensen         Alice Kinnian       Liz Hastings         Dr. Strauss       David Despain         Professor Neumer       Phillip Perkes         Burt Seldon       Rex Helm         Frank       Mark Allred         Gina       Sirena Jenkins         Joe       ElRay Eggleston         Mrs. Donner       Ileene Casto         Ellen       Sandra Warren         Teen-age Charlie       Randy Clark         Chairman       Jann Clark         Mrs. Mooney       Kathy Wright         Mr. Harvey       Mike Newman         Mrs. Neumer       Lapell Clark
Mr. Harvey Mike Newman
Mrs. Neumer
Jackie Welberg Dawn Greenfield
Anne Welberg Diane Nuhn



1. Mrs. Donner scolds Joe, Frank, and Gina, fearing that their noisy confusion will scare away her customers. 2. Following Alice Kinnian's arrival with Charlie, Prof. Neumer and Dr. Strauss describe the experiment to her and consider the possibilities of Charlie's future. 3. "Boy, that's a smart mouse!" exclaims Charlie, as he and Burt watch Algernon run the mazes. 4. Charlie realizes what people mean when they say, "to pull a Charlie Gordon", following a party given in his honor where he is mocked and then deserted. 5. Watching Charlie regain consciousness following his surgery are Dr. Strauss, Prof. Neumer, and Burt. 6. As Charlie's mentality rises, Alice becomes more than a teacher to him, and they decided to share the time until he loses his intelligence together.

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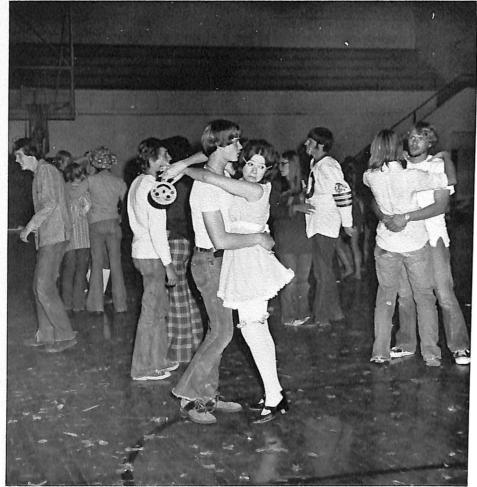


SVHS Prancers Held A Slave Auction Dance October 12 at the high school gym. Prancers were sold to a master with prices ranging from \$16.50 down. The evening activities netted \$160.00 to be used for uniforms. "High Hex" furnished the music.

"Dearly Beloved, We Are Gathered Here . . ." was the beginning of the marriage ceremony for the night of Sadie Hawkins, October 27, at SVHS. With no band to enjoy or hay to throw, dancers resorted to providing their own entertainment.

"Ready, Aim, Fire!" Thus began the Veterans' Day Assembly, Monday, November 12, at the high school auditorium. The assembly was presented by the Girl and Boy Staters and honored veterans of all wars.

Twenty Scared And Embarrassed Pep Stars arrived at school on September 30, wearing knee length dresses, long johns, greased hair, and various accessories. These initiates were seen scrubbing the sidewalk with toothbrushes, doing the funky chicken, and bowing to their master honorary Pep Stars.





1. Collecting \$77.00 the Prancers were sold by auctioneer, Joe Harmon, at the school dance. 2. Eileen Hunsaker and Alan Merritt found it difficult to dance without a band at Sadie Hawkins. 3. Scott Veigel, Paul Lloyd, Dean Hansen, and Phillip Perkes re-enacted a firing squad in Veterans' Day Assembly. 4. Kristi Lewis, Venice Miles, Christy Lampe, Galen Hockett, and Jay Baker sang, "You've Got A Friend" in the Veterans' Day Assembly. 5. "We always come to school like this!" exclaimed Mary Ann Roberts, LeAnn Chadwick, and Mary Lee Barrus during Pep Star initiation.

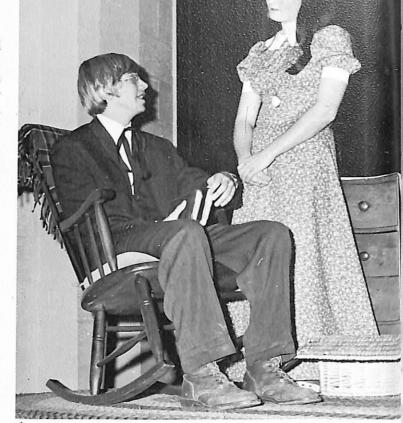


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The Order is Love, a new musical, was presented to the student body and general public Thursday, February 21 by the SVHS music department. It was under the direction of Mr. Neil Tippets with Kelly Christensen as student director and Roselle Sanderson, accompanist.

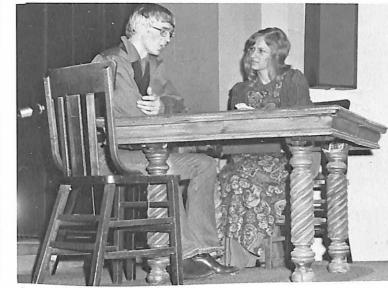
The musical depicts an attempt made by the Mormons in Orderville, Utah to live the United Order. Brother Russell and his daughter, Catherine Ann move to Orderville in the opening scenes and become acquainted with life in the United Order. They are introduced to Ezra Cooper, a leader in the Order, his wife, Sophia, and children: Matthew, Francis Isadore, and Edward. Catherine Ann becomes friends with Francis Isadore, and finds romance with Matthew. She tells them that there are things that the storehouse cannot provide and leaves Orderville. After a short stay in Salt Lake City, she receives word of her father's death and returns only to discover that the Order has been dissolved.

Playing the leading roles in the musical were: Ezra, Kevan Hillyard; Sophia, Nena Luthi; Matthew, Kelly Christensen; Francis Isadore, Eileen Hunsaker; Edward, Mike Call; Brother Russell, Phillip Perkes; Catherine Ann, Jane Andersen; President Garrison, Kent Astle; Brother Allen, Brandt Clark; Alonzo Burrows, Paul Lloyd; Sister Burrows, JoAnn Linford; Brother Hill, Galen Hockett; Brother Sorenson, David Despain; Erastus, Jay Baker; Peddler, Brandt Clark; Sister Aiken, Trudy Hemmert; Sister Stevens, Janet Wolfley; Minnie, Liz Hastings; Clarissa, Deanne Porter; Duncan, Kirk Hoopes; Brother Spencer, Fred Putnam; Sister Spencer, Deborah Astle; Brother Roberts, Scott Veigel; Sister Roberts, Lucinda Thurman. Other chorus members played the parts of the townspeople in the musical. Those helping with the technical points were: David Despain, Nord Clark, Julie Grosjean, Liz Hastings, Debra Simpson.















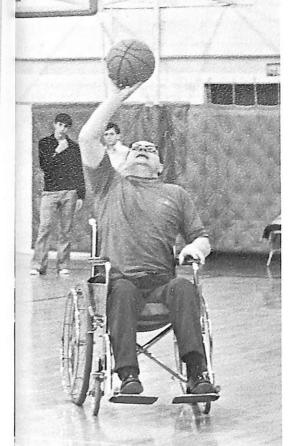


1. Following her decision to leave Orderville, Catherine Ann asks her father why people love those they shouldn't. 2. After a hard morning's work, members of the Order stopped for a ten-minute break and a piece of candy. 3. Brother Russell and Catherine Ann arrive in Orderville and are greeted by Ezra, Brother Allen, and President Garrison. 4. Sophia and Ezra discuss the changes that have taken place and decide that Matthew must be in love. 5. One evening in the late summer, the young people hold a husking bee where Francis Isadore demonstrates her ability to create corny poetry. 6. A peddler with a suitcase full of luxuries enters Orderville and describes the outside world. 7. Singing about their different way of life, both the good and bad aspects, the townspeople claim that in order to get along with others you must live the great commandment of love.

Assemblies created by students highlighted school entertainment. In their assembly seniors looked nostalgically back on their previous school days and also honored Principal Call who is retired at the end of the year. The junior assembly produced three senior boys who consented to receive a facial given by three "beauty experts."

National School Assemblies presented Mr. Chase, a wheelchair basketball player. An Air Force sergeant explained with films and discussion how Russian war technology is surpassing that of the United States.















1. Honoring Mr. Call at the senior assembly. Connie Miles presented him with a kiss and boutonniere and escorted him from the stage. 2. Cheerleaders Lisa Allred, Jan Skinner, Sherry Schwab, Mary Jane Stock, Kathy Croft, and Julie Erickson put on a pep assembly before a football game. 3. Phillip Lee and Jill Dable seem to be having a good time at one of the dances. 4. Mr. Chase demonstrated wheelchair basketball to the studentbody. 5. Sherry Schwab, Kathy Croft and Jan Skinner gave Taylor Wray, Ballard Johnson, and George Gardner a beauty treatment for Thanksgiving at the junior assembly. 6. Mark Erickson introduced Air Force Sergeant to the students.

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Members of National Honor Society, under adviser, Mrs. Dortha Titensor, sponsored a December dance this year. Senior members were presented a banner to wear at graduation when participating in the honors assembly.

National Quill and Scroll members, clad in their outdoor clothes snowmobiled around Afton and a traveling supper was held. An initiation took place at Liz Hastings' home. Adviser, Mrs. Shirley Haderlie gave the formal ceremony.

The Mountain Star won first place in Division B, schools of 1,300 and under, at the third annual Ricks College Journalism Conference March 22-23. Schools from Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, and Utah entered the contests and attended the Rexburg, Idaho conference.







1. Connie Miles (editor), Kris Jensen (asst. editor), and Teresa Bruce (business manager) receive a first place award for the Mountain Star in Rexburg, Idaho. 2. Teresa Bruce, Annette Helm, Liz Hastings and Robyn Roberts enjoyed the main course of the Quill and Scroll progressive dinner. 3. National Honor Society, top students scholastically and academically, conducted a meeting. 4. National Quill and Scroll Members filled carts and boxes with goodies to sell at a broadcast of state basketball tournaments. 5. Student Action for Education, led by adviser, Yvonne Clark, conducted a round table discussion.



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Pep Stars sold tickets at the annual Girls' Day Dance and succeeded in adding a sum to their treasury. Pep Stars that worked to earn 1800 points were honored with the title of Pep Star Honorary. The Pep Star Honoraries were treated with the honor of initiating new members by frolicking in cattle trucks and spraying the initiates with water from the fire hoses.













1. "Go Braves!" Christy Lampe, JV Cheerleader, encouraged the team to victory. 2. The snapping of flags introduced the routines of the Flag Team; (bottom L to R) Teina Croft, Marie Rickenbach, Lona Williams, Colette Lancaster, Cindy Harmon, Lynn Wegemer, (top) Kathy Stadtmueller, Kordy Robinson, Jaralee Hokanson, Alice Neuenschwander, and Lesa Draney. 3. The Mat Maids traveled to Evanston to cheer for the wrestlers. 4. School spirit and enthusiasm from the Pep Stars led the Braves to become No. 1 in district basketball. 5. Honoraries (bottom L to R) Jaralee Hokanson, Connie Miles, Julie Nield, Nalene Robinson, (row 2) JoAnn Linford, Caldene Bateman, Kris Jensen, Dawn Jenkins, Eileen Hunsaker. (row 3) Lanis Putnam, Lynn Wegemer, Julie Erickson, and Colette Lancaster display their new uniforms. 6. JV cheerleader, Annie Frome, displays her uniform of a red silk blouse, plaid vest and gold skirt while waiting for the game.

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Cadence Corps members performed at all athletic meets during the year. Flag Carriers opened each event with the presentation of the colors and the "Star Spangled Banner". Baton Twirlers displayed their artistry at four activities, while the Flag Team snapped their flags in five performances.

**Prancers executed precision movement** to the tunes of popular songs in seven exhibitions at SVHS and one at Evanston. The Cadence Corps participated with the band at an invitational meet at Ricks College, where they won a first place in parade. They also marched in four other parades during the 1973-74 school year.









1. Flag Carriers presented the colors at all home games.
2. Baton Twirlers performed a half time show with black lights for the spectators of a basketball game. 3. Prancers showed precision as they enacted their routine at a game between Star Valley and Jackson. 4. The performance of the Flag Team was tuned to the song, "Scarborough Fair". 5. Julie Erickson led the crowd in cheering for Star Valley basketball players.

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After an initiation of pie eating, basketball, and swats, some members of the FFA attended the statewide judging contests in Laramie, September 23, 24, and 25.

March 21-23, the officers attended Leadership Convention in Newcastle, where secretary Paul Heiner was a member of the State Band, and Rickie Warren was an applicant for a State Farmer award. Highlighting the Newcastle trip was a visit to Mt. Rushmore National Monument.

Under the direction of president Jed Nield, FFA members sold refreshments at a July rodeo, wrestling matches, basketball and football games to help finance the trips taken during 1973-74.





Sponsoring a Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Drive, the Future Homemakers of America netted \$156.00 to donate to the children in our area that have the disease.

FHA sold at two basketball games and sponsored the annual Senior Tea. Officers attended a convention in Casper to learn about the new ideas in FHA.

1. Geraldine Gardner serves Mrs. Wray at the Senior Tea. 2. FHA members review projects and their accomplishments for 1973-74. 3. Sheryl Ann Bateman models her nightgown at the Spring Fashion Show held May 10.



1. Mr. Glade Haderlie, advisor; Paul Heiner, Zed Anderson, Rick Warren, Lori Nield, Jody Bagley, Terry Nield, Lynn Simpson, Larry Lainhart, Lee Cassity, ElRay Eggleston. Mike Hansen. 2. Lee Cassity, Larry Lainhart, Lori Nield, Tom Rainey, Bing Anderson, El-Ray Eggleston, Paul Heiner, 3. Todd Cassity, Lynn Simpson, Zed Anderson, Terry Nield, Joel Larson, Ray Robinson, Kirk Hoopes, Kelly Bybee, Jody Bagley, Val Clines.









A bloody nose was delivered to each participant in Star S Initiation, May 21. Each year, athletes that have earned one varsity letter are eligible for admission to the club. To celebrate the initiates feat, Star S held a banquet for all members May 21.

Students interested in furthering their knowledge of the French language joined the French Club. With humorous skits the club produced an assembly to the studentbody in their natural language, perfected by Mr. Lewis.

Honoring retiring Principal Call the Drama Club invited all members to a banquet at the Golden Spur. Awards were presented to Liz Hastings, Best Actress; Ileene Casto, Best Supporting Actress; and Kelly Christensen, Best Actor. Eileen Hunsaker received a special award from Mrs. West for her service.





1. Athletes of the Star S Club enjoyed a banquet at Brog's Elkhorn. 2. Mr. Lewis' French class learned how to write and speak French properly in order to participate in the French Club Assembly. 3. Mark Eddins gives his opponent a right hook at Star S Initiation. 4. French Club members: (bottom) Kristi Lewis, Jane Anderson, Kaylene Skinner, Karen Strebel, Kristi Lampe, Geraldine Gardner. (Row 2) Linda Stokes, Marta Rae Izatt, Sherry Johnson, Carolyn Wilkes, Alayna Smith, Heidi Hoopes, RaChel Hepworth. (Row 3) Ludean Schwab, Alan Hoopes, Shawn Jenkins, Tawna Allred, Elizabeth Dabel, Jodi Harmon, Vicki Call, Mike Lampe, Lori Lewis, Brad Call, Becky Eddins. 5. Drama Club held a banquet honoring Principal and Mrs. Call. 6. Kelly Christensen and Eileen Hunsaker discussed the techniques of giving a speech to the public audience.









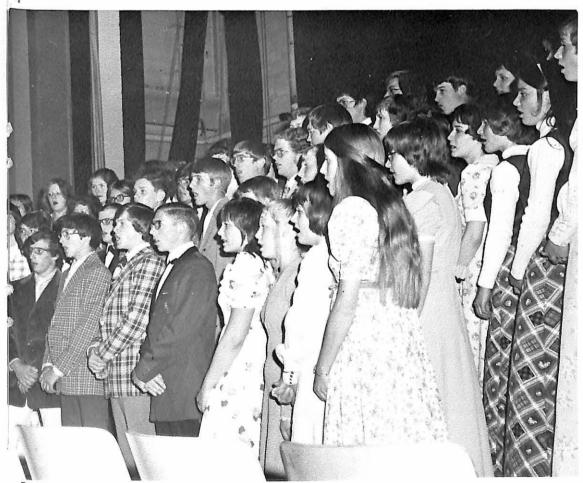
SVHS Band and Chorus under the direction of Neil Tippetts, performed several concerts this year. Many band and chorus members attended interschool and festivals where they won a superior rating.

The band participated in Ricks College Homecoming Parade where they won second place in district B. Many chorus members also participated in "The Order is Love", a musical presented on February 20, 21.











1. Julie Grosjean, Deborah Leavitt, and Teresa Olson concentrate on the music score they presented at a concert for the public. 2. SVHS musicians tune up behind the curtain at the concert. 3. Mr. Tippetts leads the chorus in a song at the public exhibition. 4. Mr. Tippetts leads the band, showing the members' talents to residents of the valley. 5. Chorus sings "Scarborough Fair" at the evening concert. 6. Freya Call, Freida Call, and Deanne Porter sing "With a Song in My Heart" at pre-festival concert.

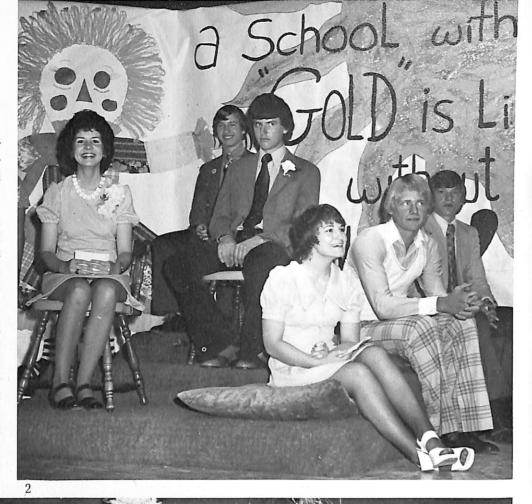
Winning the election for next year's student body officers were Evan Simpson, president; Kim Luthi, vice-president; and Heidi Hoopes, secretary.

Gold ticket candidates were Evan Simpson, president; Newell Humphreys, vice-president; and Deborah Leavitt, secretary. The Crimson ticket consisted of Wade Izatt, president; Kim Luthi, vice-president; and Heidi Hoopes, secretary.

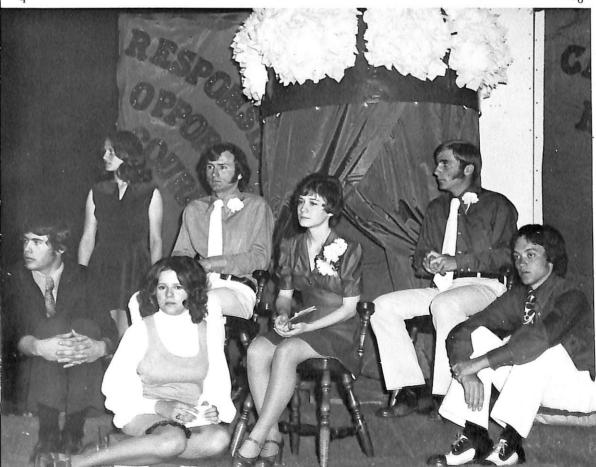
Monday night after school students worked on slogans, posters, and decorated halls for both parties. Tuesday, a dance was held at noon with refreshments and a dance during sixth hour, and a dance at the city park that night was sponsored by candidates. Wednesday morning students assembled in the auditorium where they heard the candidates' speeches. Winners were announced during sixth period.













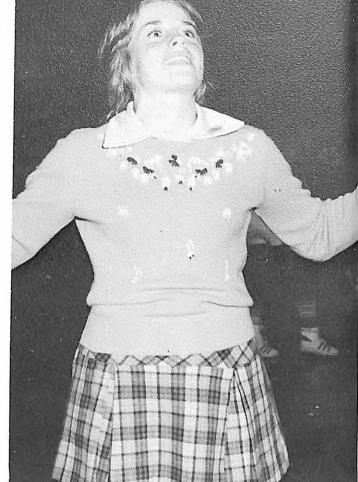
1. Students started cleaning up the confetti and posters after the campaign assembly. 2. Gold candidates, Deborah Leavitt, secretary; Evan Simpson, president; Newell Humphreys, vice-president; Connie Miles, manager; Ballard Johnson, manager; and Jann Clark, manager; listened to Crimson candidates' speeches. 3. The studentbody cheered for their candidates at the assembly while tons of confetti fell from the balcony. 4. Cheerleaders, Jan Skinner, Christy Lampe, Venice Miles, Mary Jane Stock and Sherry Schwab did a cheer to encourage students to vote Gold. 5. Crimson candidates, George Gardner, manager; Eileen Hunsaker, manager; Wade Izatt, president; Heidi Hoopes, secretary; Kim Luthi, vicepresident; and Taylor Wray, manager, awaited their turns for speeches. 6. Evan Simpson, candidate for president addressed the student body.

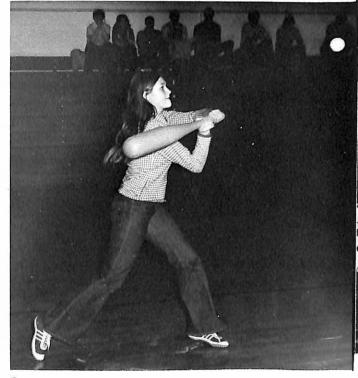
Mat Maids, a new club, added spirit to wrestling by decorating wrestler's lockers, bringing cakes and goodies to their "Secret Sams", and cheering at matches. Mat Maids attended a match at Evanston where they helped the Braves defeat the Red Devils.

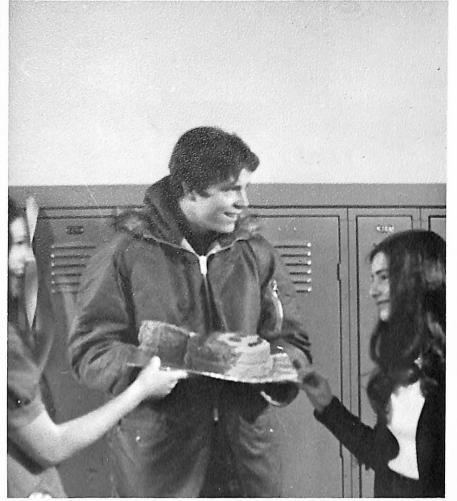
Intramurals, played during the noon break, alternated between boys and girls. Girls played softball in the fall and volleyball in the winter. When fall weather was stormy, they played indoors with plastic equipment.

SAE, Student Action for Education, replaced the former FTA group. Membership was restrictive so that only the really interested joined. Activities included initiation, meetings, a Mad-Hatters' Ball, and parties.













1. Pepstars Venice Miles, Kristi Frome, and Mary Barrus egg the Braves on to a victory. 2. Cheerleader Jan Skinner cheered for the Braves with hope of a victory in her eyes. 3. Concentrating on hitting the ball, Mary Ann Roberts participated in girls' intramurals. 4. Mat Maids, Mary Barrus and Karen Strebel presented wrestler, Ivan Sharp with a cake. 5. Dr. Bliss answered questions pertaining to school envolvement to members of SAE. 6. Lisa Allred yelled with enthusiasm for the Star Valley basketball players.

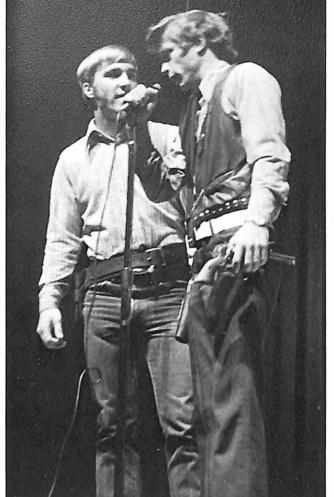
New Freedom Singers came to SVHS March 22. To portray the true meaning of freedom, they dressed in red, white, and blue outfits and sang songs such as "Born Free". They also did a sketch depicting what some people think freedom is and then gave the true meaning of freedom by a song.

Freshmen mixed humor and patriotism in their assembly presented March 29. They depicted the changes in character of Romeo and Juliet in the years, 1592, 1921, and 1974. Another portion of the assembly featured six freshmen boys dressed as contestants for the title of Ms. World. For the patriotic section, students quoted statements on "Freedom" made by past Presidents of the United States.

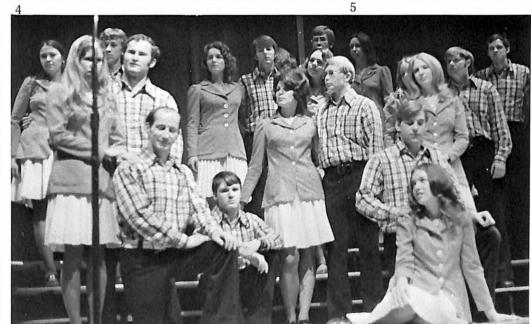
Mr. Jeff Guage, gun expert, presented a National School Assembly April 29. With the assistance of his wife Diane, he not only did trick gun spinning but presented a program of unusual and fascinating stunts using bullwhips and cigarettes for targets.











"Spring Fling" themed the annual Style Show held May 10. Under the direction of Mrs. Luthi and Miss Anderson, 136-144 girls participating in the Home Ec. program were given the opportunity to model the clothes they made while taking a semester of Clothing Construction.

1. Competing in the Ms. World contest are, Mike Lampe, Cal Call, Therold Bateman and Curt Haws. 2. Receiving a pie in the face, during the freshmen assembly from Craig Sessions is Cal Call. 3. Karey Merrit and her niece, Danyelle model the pantsuits Karey made for them in Home Ec. 4. Jeff Guage is giving Kim Luthi last minute instruction before the big shoot-out at SVHS. 5. Styling their outfits in the annual Style Show are Lynell Corsi and her son James Jr. 6. New Freedom Singers prepare to sing "Born Free" in the assembly held March 22.

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Leading the Prancers in their seven exhibitions at home and one at Evanston, in precision drills were; Roselle Sanderson, president; Julie Grosjean, vice-president; and Julie Ann Nield, secretary.

Baton Twirlers displayed four routines which consisted of their talents in the art of baton twirling and its movements. They were governed by: Kathy Dabel, president; and JoAnne Brown, vice-president.

Venice Miles, head cheerleader, and Jan Call are two of the four J.V. Cheerleaders that showed their support for the J.V. teams at games at home and away.



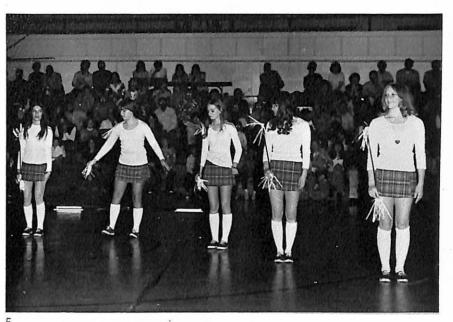


1. Baton Twirlers; JoAnne Brown, Annette Helm, Teresa Johnson, Kathy Dabel, Jill Dabel, Sherry Nebeker and Tonie Marie Call. 2. Paul Heiner, chosen by Band Director Neil Tippets, participated as the drum major at S.V.H.S. 3. Jan Call adds variety to the cheering by using the red and gold pom-pons.





4. "Fight!" yells Venice Miles, head J.V. Cheerleader. 5. Baton Twirlers performing in one of their half times in which they used black lights. 6. Prancers: Julie Tippetts, Ann Warren, Marie Jenkins, Deborah Leavitt, Connie Miles, Roselle Sanderson, Julie Ann Nield, Julie Grosjean, Lanis Putnam, Pam Hoopes, Joan Skinner, Kristi Lewis.





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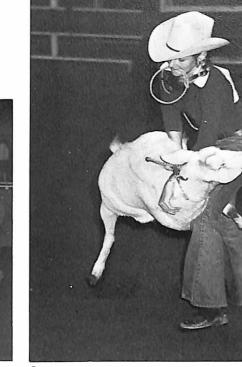
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For the first time a rodeo club was activated at SVHS. Four rodeos were held during the school year at the Sun Burst indoor arena at Freedom.

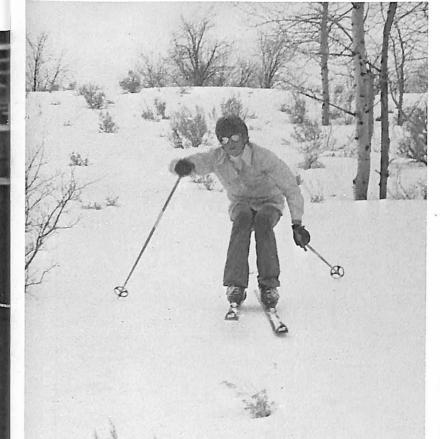
Presiding over the club were Joe Harmon, president; Mike Haws, vice-president; and Kathy Wright, secretary. They tried to raise enough money to purchase vests for next year's members.

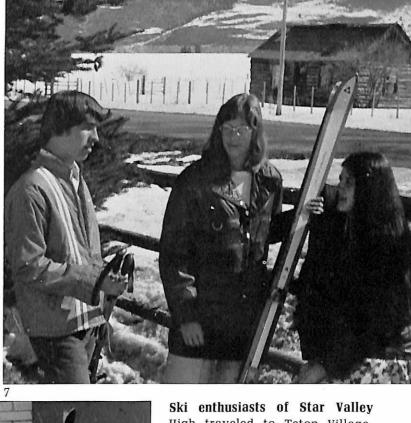
Practices were held three times during the year. Nine members were active with 21 supporting members.













High traveled to Teton Village, in Jackson, six times during the 1973-74 ski season. Ski trips were on every other Saturday during the months of January, February and March. The officers were John Frome, president; Van Hale, vice-president; and Leisa Dana, secretary. The adviser was Roger Christensen.

5. Skiing on the tram hill was only one of the places Tom Lancaster enjoyed. 6. Club officers Van Hale, Leisa Dana, and John Frome discussed future plans for the ski club. 7. Deciding if the skiing will be good for the ski trip are Evan Simpson, Deanna Perkes and Mary Lee Burrus. 8.

Mark Eddins practiced a little of his "Hot Dog" Skiing on the slopes of Teton Village.

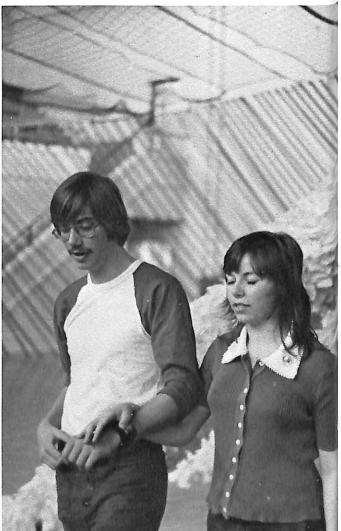
1. Bucking bull gives Tim Robinson competition. 2. Trying to see who can get the best of each other are the goat and Julie Ann Nield. 3. Practicing his lassoing on a calf, Mike Haws concentrates on perfection. 4. Dave Parker anticipates a high score on his eight-second ride.



"Time in a Bottle" themed the annual Junior Prom March 29. The junior class chose to use an underthe-sea-effect, with nets and multicolored balloons covering the ceiling. Centered on the floor was a starfish, stuffed with golden napkins. "Hot Wax" from Logan played soft rock music.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, the dance floor was cleared for the theme song and promenade. Thirty-two junior and senior couples promenaded through the starfish and were introduced by Richard Lamb, junior class president.











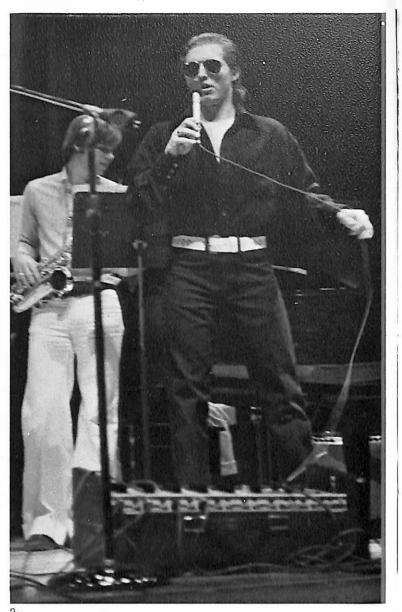
1. Juniors and seniors stuffed napkins into the wire frame of the starfish. 2. Concentrating on the steps of the promenade, couples practiced diligently. 3. Phillip Perkes escorted Lona Williams under the starfish for promenade practice. 4. Judy Brog and escort, Robert Jenkins, promenaded around the gym. 5. Couples danced to the music provided by "Hot Wax" of Logan. 6. Accompanied by Kathy Croft, juniors and seniors sang "Time in a Bottle".

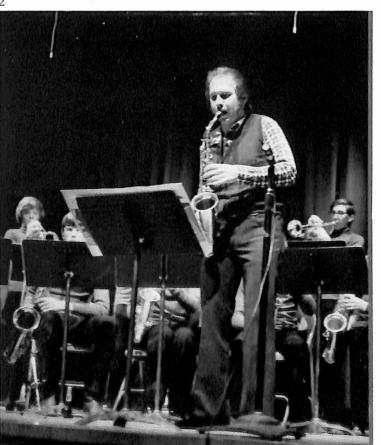
Presley returned to SVHS when Casper Community College entertained students with songs from their chosen theme "Love." Songs stirring from the auditorium ranged from the hard-rock "Theme from Shaft" to soft-rock "McArthur Park." Girls screamed hysterically upon Elvis' appearance to do their favorite songs from the 1950's.

Saxophones filled the auditorium with a rendition of the "Jazz Age" this spring when Big Piney Stage Band and a college band enthralled students with music from the era of Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey.



1. Students from college entertain with music from the "Jazz Age". 2. Nostalgia reigns as Elvis Presley amuses SV students. 3. Big Piney band instructor demonstrates his proficiency on a saxophone.





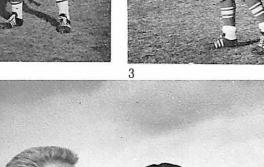
















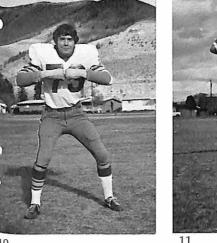


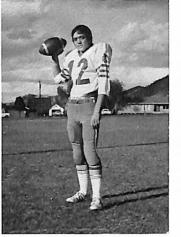
Football for '73 started out with a big win over Evanston. But then the Braves had their ups and downs, winning only two of the next nine games. The three wins were achieved in conference, two over Evanston and one over Kemmerer. This was the first losing season in Star Valley for six years.

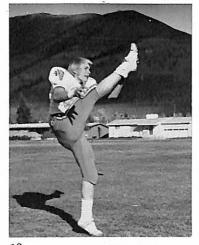
Injuries hampered the Braves continuously. Jed Nield missed better than half the season, and Mark Erickson was unable to play in the last three games. Other players missed single games.



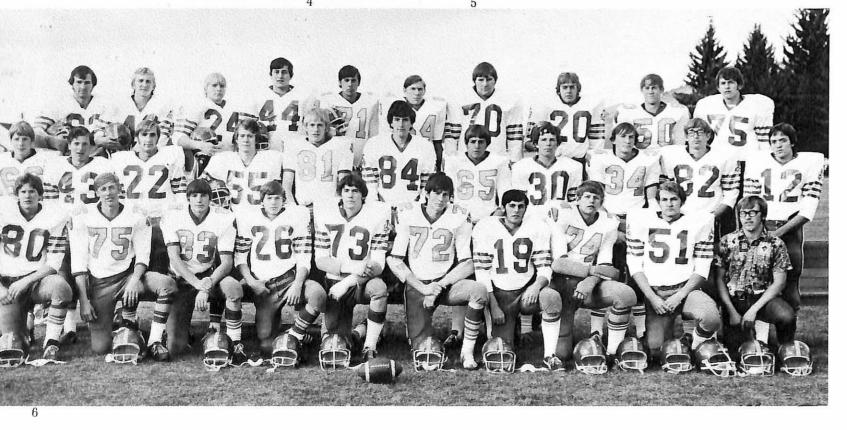


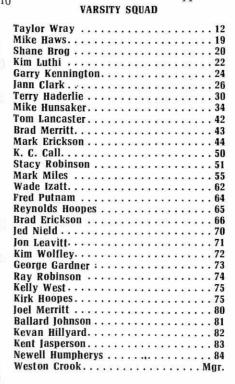






Reynold Hoopes received second team all-conference at guard. 2. Fred Putnam supported the team also at guard. 3. Jann Clark played in the backfield. 4. Kevin Hillyard received honors playing safety. 5. Head Coach Jerry Hart and his assistant, Kurt Spencer, show their worried faces, portraying the confusion of the season. 6. Varsity Squad. 7. Junior, Kim Luthi, an all-conference back tries to elude a Kemmerer player. Kemmerer is number one in the state at this time, but was beaten 14-12 by the Braves. 8. Garry Kennington was a hard hitting running back and safety. 9. Mark Erickson won allconference at linebacker, even though he missed the last three games. 10. George Gardner won allconference at tackle. 11. Taylor Wray captained a potent offense at quarterback. 12. Ballard Johnson won all-conference playing safety, and was the leading pass receiver on the team. 13. Joel Merritt catches one of his three receptions in the Cody game played September 14.







Although Star Valley's Junior Varsity lost to Jackson, Bear Lake, and Green River, they made a comeback by defeating Jackson and Bear Lake in return games. Three of the sophomores advanced to varsity standing near the end of the season, getting experience for a hoped for winning season next year.

The freshmen team defeated Bear Lake and Jackson then tied in another game with Bear Lake. Neither the junior varsity nor the freshmen lost on their home field.

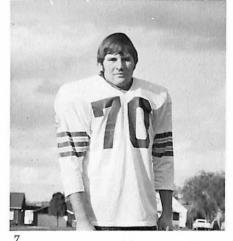


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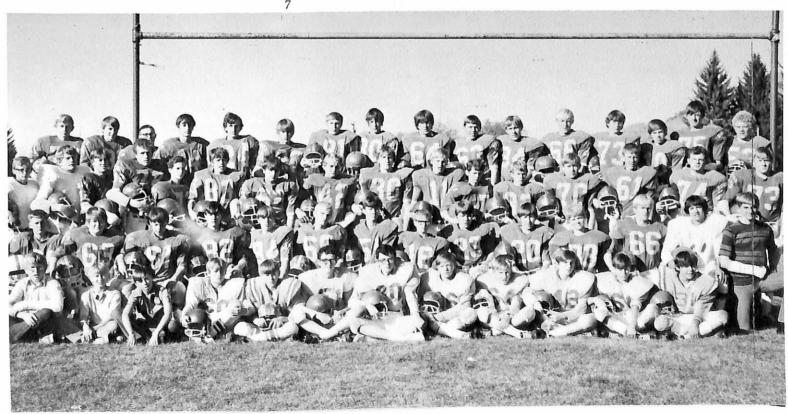
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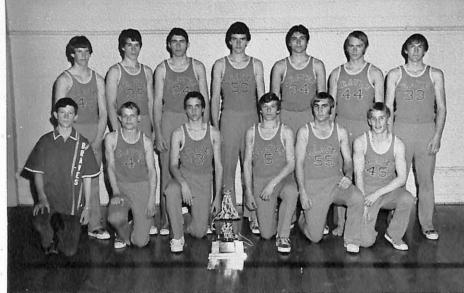


 Garry Kennington veers outside to elude a Jackson tackler in his last game for Star Valley.
 JV Coaches, Cordell Luthi, Lewis Lamb, and Van Hokanson show their intent faces as they make a decision during a crucial ball game. Their teams posted fine records. 3. Ballard Johnson picks up good yardage on an end sweep against the conference champs, Green River. 4. Jon Leavitt helped out at the tackle position. 5. Stacy Robinson received second team all-conference at center. He shows his ability to block in picture number seven. 6. Quarterback Taylor Wray, also playing his last game for Star Valley, pivots to hand off to Kim Luthi to start a play against Jackson. Notice the face-masking on center, Stacy Robinson. 7. Jed Nield, who missed better than half the season, played tackle. 8. JV shows a large turnout for the season.

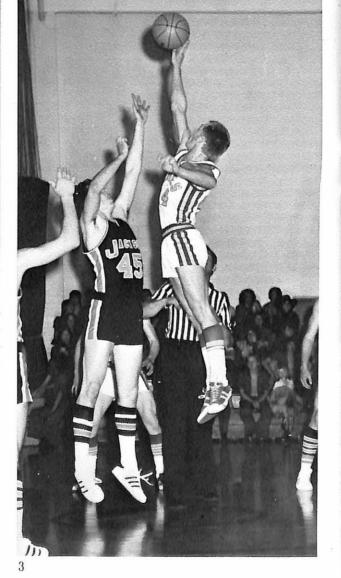


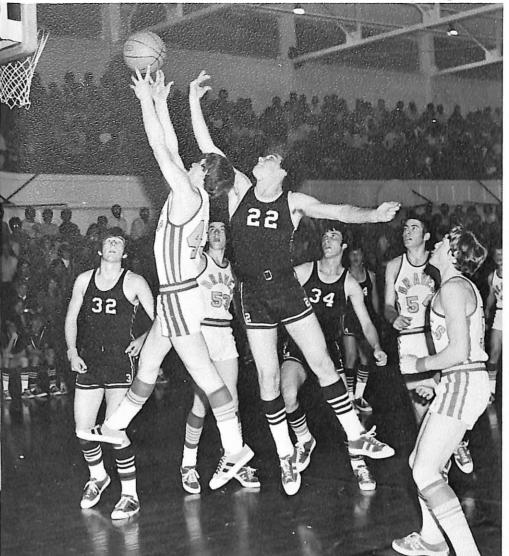
Braves seized District Championship March 3 at the Southwest District playoffs in Evanston. After defeating their first two teams - Lovell and Kemmerer - the Braves overpowered Green Kiver 67-61 in the championship game.

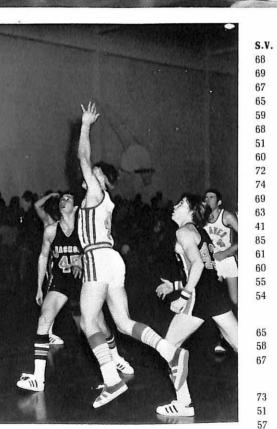
On March 7 the Braves played their first State Tournament game outclassing Lusk 73-66. Losing to Thermopolis and Green River, the next two games, the Braves came home with fourth place from State.



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Taylor Wray 3	Joel Merritt
Shann Call 4	Ballard Johnson 44
Jann Clark 5	Tom Rainey 45
Mike Hunsaker	George Gardner 54
Randy Veigel 34	Newell Humphreys55
Troy Clark	Manager Chet Sanderson







1. Newell Humphreys tried to gain control of a loose ball. Newell acquired the honor of All-Conference at District. 2. Varsity Braves with their first place trophy from District. 3. Ballard Johnson gained altitude against a Jackson player. He also received the honors of All-Conference and All-State. 4. Taylor Wray was all alone for this layup that scored for the Braves. 5. Shann Call tested to see if walking in air will help to score. 6. Joel Merritt attempted to control a rebound off the board.



 Soda Springs
 55

 Greybull
 57

 Thermopolis
 72

 Greybull
 60

 Thermopolis
 79

 Soda Springs
 53

 Evanston
 66

 Rigby
 84

 Jackson
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 South Fremont
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 Green River
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SEASON'S RECORD

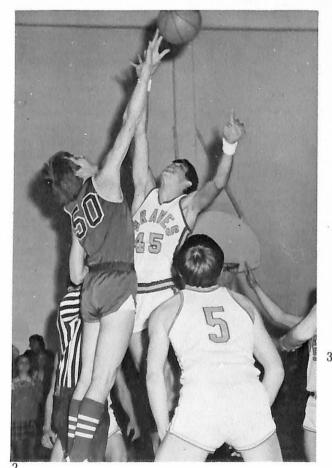
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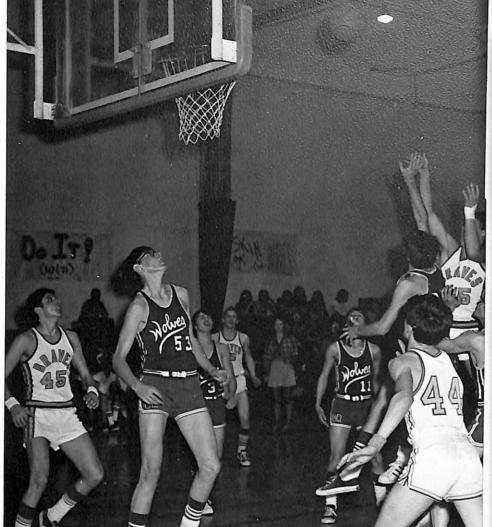
Junior Varsity ended the season with a 10-6 record. They traveled to Dubois to play in the Dubois tournament. Losing both their games, they failed to place in the tournament.

Two members of the squad, Tom Rainey and Mike Hunsaker, participated with the Varsity during the year.

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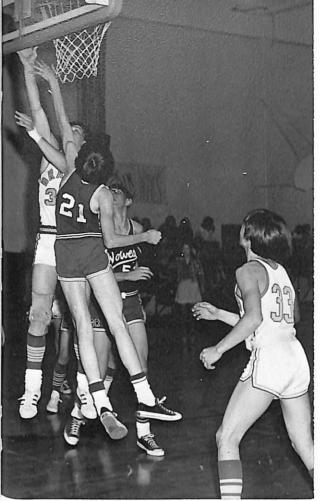
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55	Greybull	38
52	Thermopolis	47
37	Dubois	31
44	Riverton	60
50	Soda Springs	44
41	Evanston	42
34	Rigby	61
60	Jackson	31
56	St. Anthony	49
73	Kemmerer	64
44	Rigby	49
41	Green River	53
58	South Fremont	63
53	Kemmerer	40
50	Jackson	45

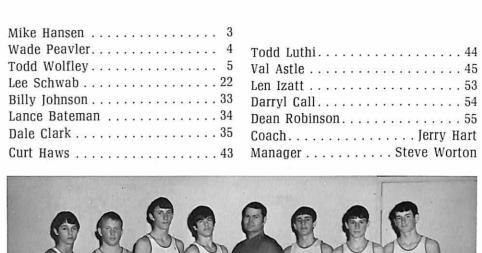


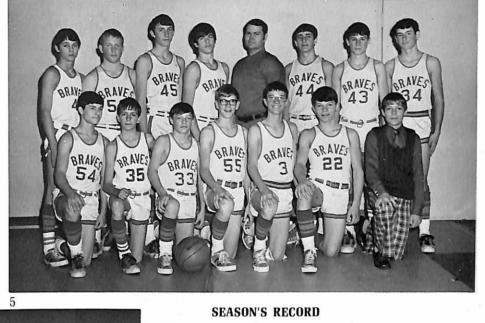




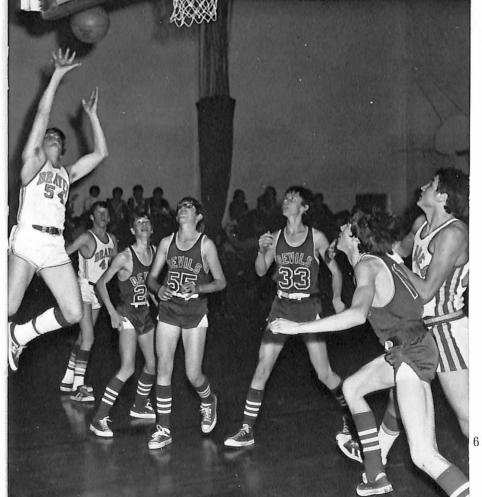
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Brent Jenkins 53	Terryl Lancaster 4
Cody Luthi	Mike Hunsaker 5
Tom Rainey 55	Kevin Payne
	Kurtis Weber









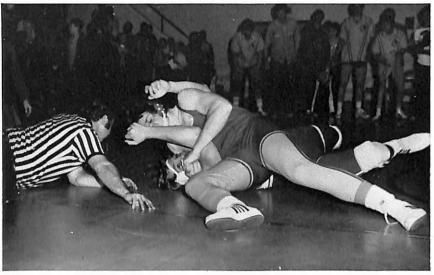


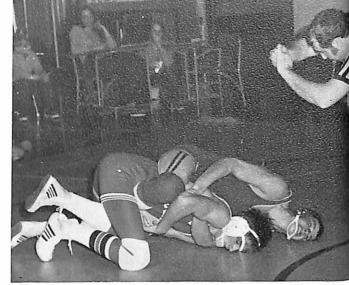
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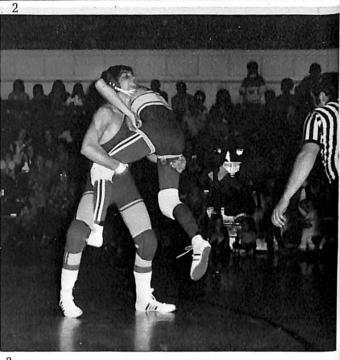
.V.		OPP.
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2	Evanston	52
0	Kemmerer	42
0	Paris	48
2	Rock Springs	57
1	Soda Springs	41
8	Cokeville	48
0	Jackson	18
6	South Fremont	32
8	Paris	37
6	Kemmerer	55
3	Evanston	29
6	Jackson	35
6	South Fremont	50
2	Cokeville	35
2 2	Big Piney	26

1. Troy Clark pushed to score against the Green River Wolves. 2. Randy Veigel strained to tip a jump ball in the direction of Mike Hunsaker. 3. Junior Varsity team with their coach, Blair Hillstead. 4. Troy Clark ventured a lay up on the Wolves of Very Rayne onto intend a repound. Wolves as Kevin Payne anticipated a rebound. 5. Freshmen team with coach, Jerry Hart and manager, Steve Worton. 6. Cody Luthi jumped in the air with the ball in aim of scoring on

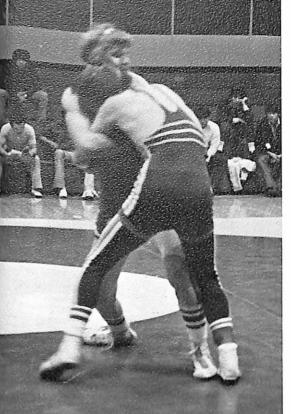
Star Valley Wrestlers, attempting to defend a third state championship, fell to the Green River Wolves. Going into the District Tournament, the Braves had a seasons record of one loss against twelve wins and two ties. In addition, the S.V. wrestlers placed third at Preston, Green River and Evanston tournaments. At District Tournament the Braves placed second, sending ten men to the State Tournament in Casper. Two Star Valley Braves, Renn Hoopes and Dallas Warren placed first.

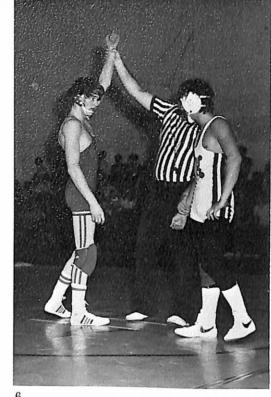












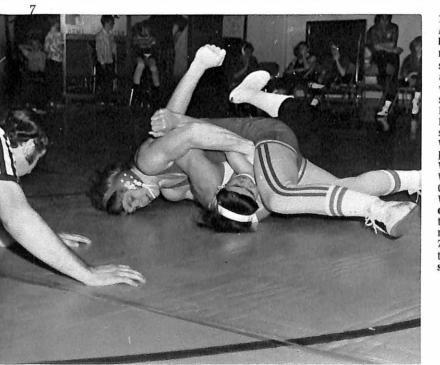
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3rd Preston Invitational 3rd Green River Invitational 3rd Evanston Invitational 2nd Regional Tournament 2nd State Tournament

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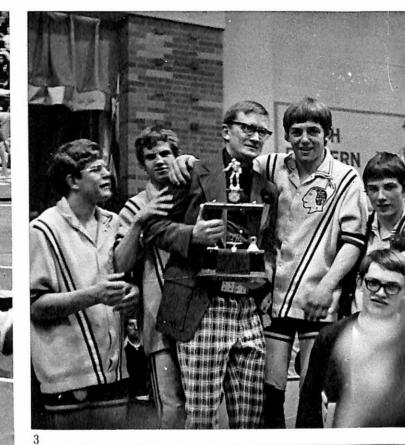


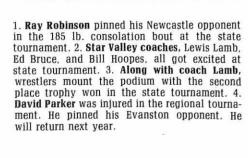
1. Ivan Sharp in heavy weight competition pinned Class A State Champion Forrest Bright, in a home match. 2. Kent Jasperson wrestled this year at 145 lbs. He will return next year as a senior. 3. Co-captain and two time state champion Renn Hoopes, showed his take-down abilities in front of a large home crowd. 4. Star Valley wrestlers displayed the trophies won throughout the season. Varsity wrestlers are (front row): Randy Clark, Dave Parker, Dallas Warren, Jim Corsi, Nolan Jensen, Renn Hoopes, Kevin Lewis, Kent Jasperson, Scott Titensor, ElRay Eggleston, Ray Robinson, Ivan Sharp, Junior Varsity wrestlers (back row): Kraig Frome, Cal Call, Jared Newman, Bret Ekman, Jerry Peavler, Andy Peavler, Wyatt Warren, Mark Humphreys, Delmer Hyde, Lawrence Welch, Richard Lamb, Jody Bagley, Don Baker, Weston Crook, Rod Jensen, Rodney Lloyd, Frank Stones, Jim White, Terry Nield, Kim Wolfley. 5. Two time state champion, Dallas Warren, struggled with his opponent trying to get the take-down. 6. Co-captain, Jim Corsi, raises his hand in victory over his Kemmerer opponent. 7. Varsity team members line up before a home match to say the pledge of allegiance. 8. Scott Titensor, a senior, pinned his foe during a home match.

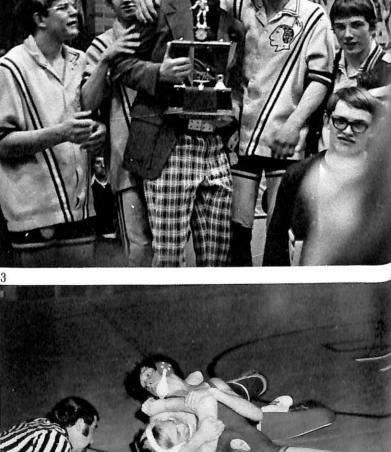


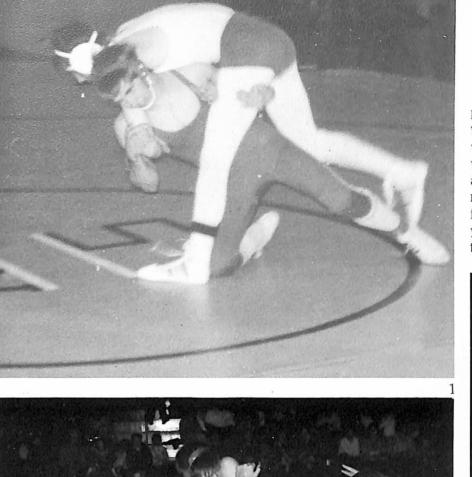
### Led by the coaching of Lewis Lamb,

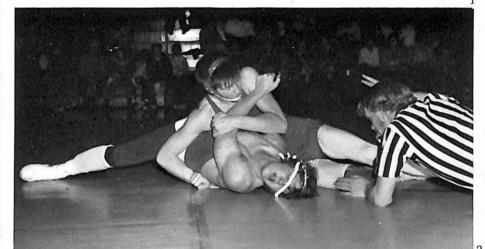
the Star Valley Braves experienced a winning year. Coach Lamb had two coaches assisting him, Ed Bruce and Bill Hoopes. The coaches built a team that brought record crowds to the gym, and the Braves won all of their home matches.













Each week before a match the Junior Varsity wrestlers had a chance to wrestle off with the varsity. The winner would become the varsity wrestler, and the loser was the junior varsity man. A good junior varsity is very important to a school because in the years to follow the junior varsity wrestlers become the varsity wrestlers.



1. Weston Crook threw a fire-man's carry on his 138 lb. man from Jackson. 2. In the 167 lb. class, Kim Wolfley pinned his man from Jackson. 3. Jody Bagley expressed his pain as he was hugged by his opponent.
4. Rodney Lloyd, a sophomore, fought a hard match with the Bear Lake 155 pounder.

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Breaking his own school record, Ballard Johnson triple-jumped 40 feet 3 inches at a home meet against Jackson May 10. Earlier this year Ballard jumped 39 feet 11 inches to break Randy Roberts' 1971 record of 39 feet 8 inches.

Although the track turnout was about 40 fellows, most of them were inexperienced. Stormy weather prevented many of the scheduled meets. In spite of these handicaps, Coaches Blair Hillstead and Cordell Luthi taught the team enough "tricks of the track" to win a 1st at the Soda Springs tourney and 4th at regional in Green River.





SEASON'S RECORD

Bear Lake

Jackson

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**Tournaments** 

Soda Springs

Regional

Star Valley

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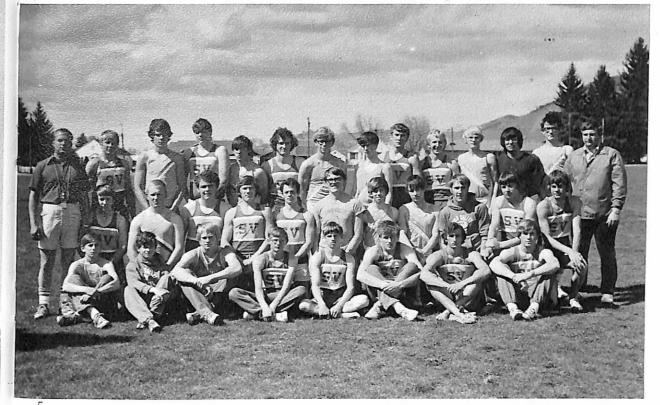
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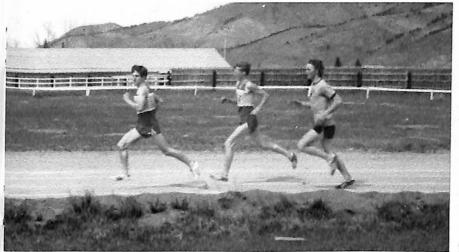
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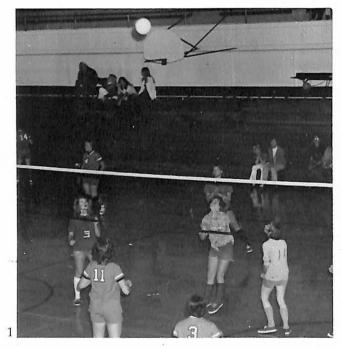


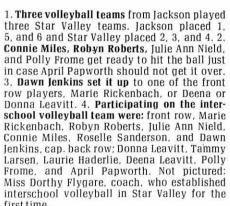
1. Ballard Johnson sprinted to finish first in the 100 yard dash against Jackson at SVHS. 2. Jann Clark cleared this hurdle as he dashed to the finish in a home meet against Jackson. 3. Lee Cassity completed the hand-off to David Despain in the mile relay. 4. Delmar Hyde cleared the mark in the pole vault at a Bear Lake meet. 5. 1974 track team members were: (Row 1) Delmer Allsup, Alan Chadwick, Ballard Johnson, Jeff Merritt, Dallas Warren, Terry Nield, Steven Turner, Van Hale. (Row 2) Coach Blair Hillstead, Dale Kern, Len Izatt, Jed Johnson, Jann Clark, Delmar Hyde, ElRay Eggleston, David Despain, Dee Bradley, Kim Luthi, Kent Jasperson, Mark Eddins, Coach Cordell Luthi. (Row 3) Lee Cassity, Troy Clark, Randy Haderlie, Jody Bagley, Wade Izatt, Val Clines, Todd Cassity, Kevan Chadwick, Tom Lancaster, Odean Turner, Charlie Hopkins, Shane Jenkins, 6. Dallas Warren and Jeff Merritt pass a Jackson runner in the 2mile. 7. Jed Johnson threw the shot-put for Star Valley. 8. Wade Izatt competed in the discus and shot-put.

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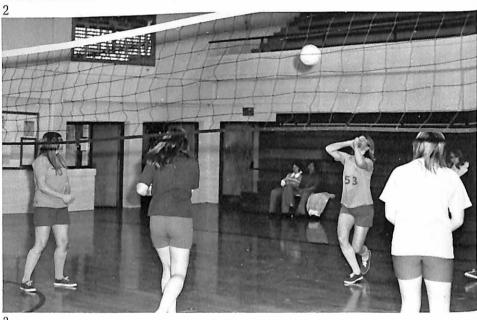
For the first time in SVHS history, girls competed against other schools in interschool volleyball. On October 29, a meet with Jackson was held after school at Star Valley. Jackson brought three teams to challenge SV'S three teams. A round-robin was played among the teams with the results: Jackson A first, Star Valley I second, Star Valley II third, Star Valley III fourth, and Jackson B and C taking fifth and sixth.

November 2-3 Star Valley I and II traveled to Big Piney to tournaments. Unfortunately, they lost their first two games with Rawlins and Kemmerer, which put them out. Miss Flygare, coach, looks forward to next year.

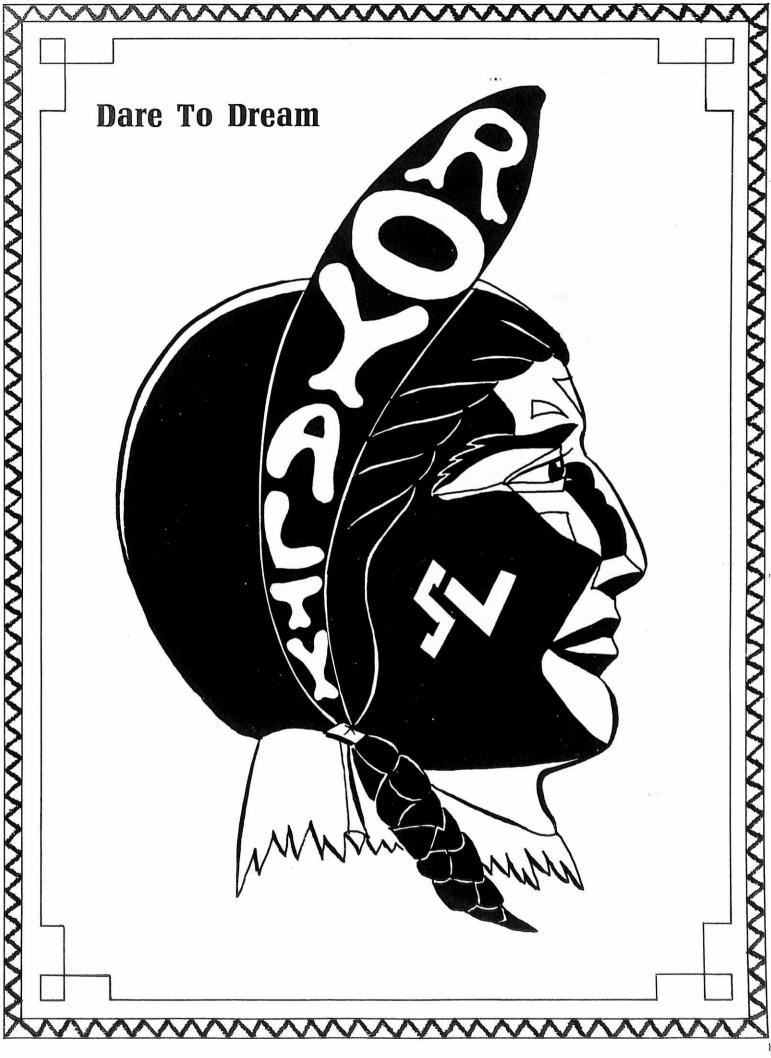
















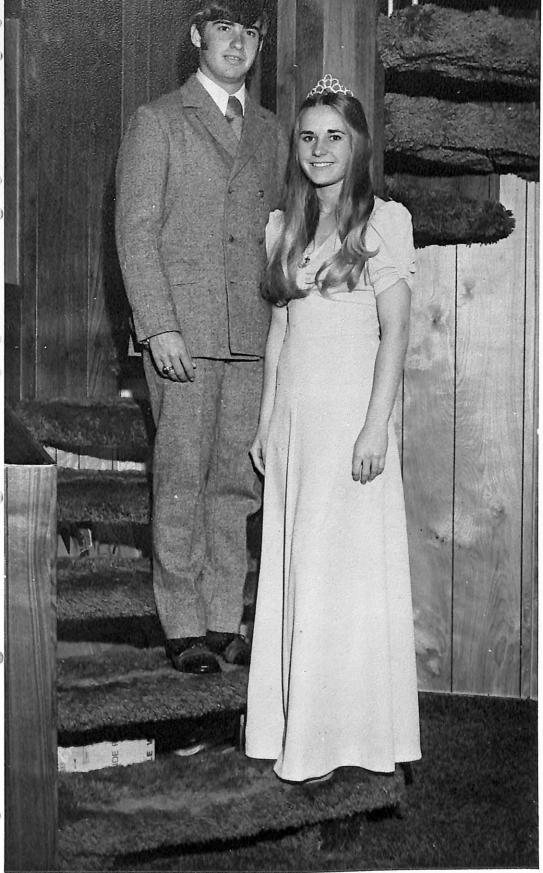
Chosen by popular vote of the student body to reign over Homecoming festivities, September 21, was a queen from the senior class and four attendants, representing each class. These favorites were given silver crowns and flowers at the assembly after which they rode a special float during the parade.

1. Julie Ann Nield, senior attendant. 2. Deborah Leavitt, junior attendant. 3. Colette Lancaster, homecoming queen. 4. Jana Brog, sophomore attendant. 5. Joni Robinson, freshman attendant.









Harvest Ball Royalty were chosen by popular vote in the seminary classes and were crowned by ward bishops during intermission at the dance, Nov. 24. The theme was "Just an Old Fashioned Love Song", and "Effluvia", a rock band from Logan, Utah, played. A concert by the "D's" brought a full crowd to SVHS auditorium.

Queen Lisa is a cheerleader with a sparkling personality, while King Brandt is an outgoing singer.





 Harvest Ball king and queen, Brandt Clark and Lisa Allred.
 Marie Rickenbach, attendant.
 George Gardner, attendant.

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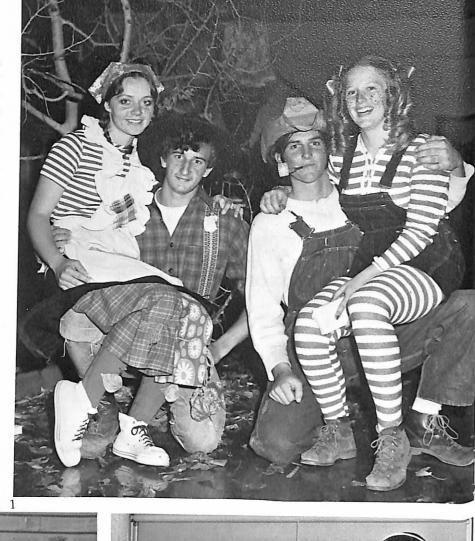
Chosen as Sadie Hawkins royalty, on October 27, were Polly Frome, Daisy Mae; Mike Lines, Little Abner; Julie Tippetts and Steve Turner as attendants. Students dressed up in costumes to resemble the days of Little Abner and Daisy Mae. Royalty were chosen from couples wearing the best costumes.

Holding the first Mad Hatter's Ball, SAE chose Cindy Harmon and Jerry Nield as their queen and king with Polly Frome and Kevin Hillyard as attendants. Royalty were selected from participants wearing the cutest hats.

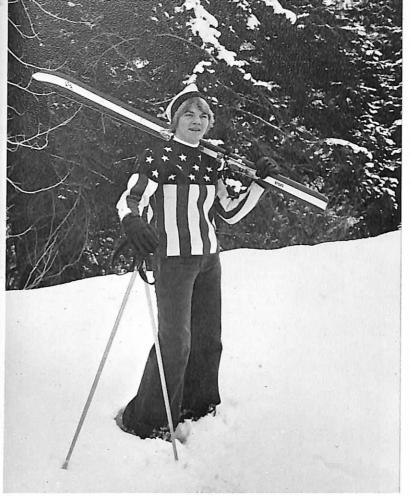
Season royalty for 1973-74 were elected by a popular vote of the students. Prior to the voting, each club had a chance to nominate a candidate and campaign for her. Miss Winter, Leisa Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana, was nominated by the Rodeo Club of which she was an active member. She was active in all sports, with basketball being her favorite.

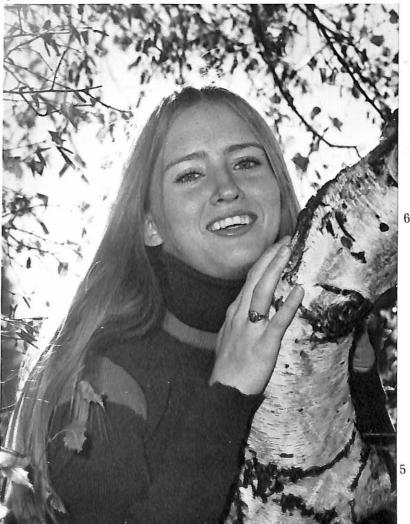
Roselle Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sanderson, was voted Miss Autumn. She was sponsored by the prancers of which she was president. She enjoyed making up their routines.

**Chosen for Miss Spring was Julie Ann Nield**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nield. She was sponsored by the prancers. Playing softball and rodeoing were her favorite pastimes.











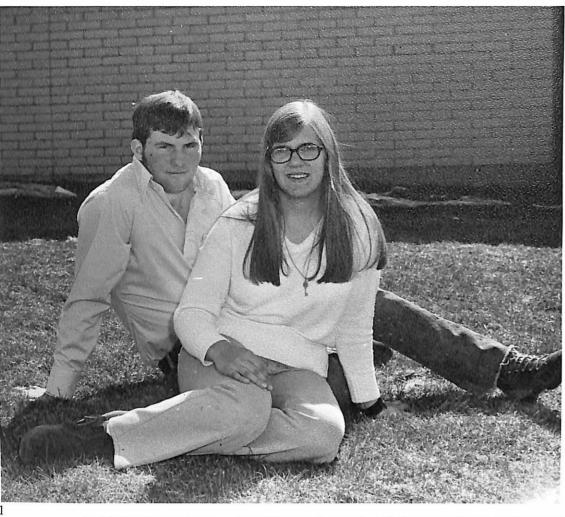
1. Sadie Hawkins royalty were: Julie Tippetts and Steve Turner, attendants, and Polly Frome and Mike Lines as queen and king. 2. Cindy Harmon and Jerry Nield were selected as Mad Hatter's queen and king. 3. As Mad Hatter's attendants to the queen and king were: Polly Frome and Kevin Hillyard. 4. Miss Winter was Leisa Dana of Thayne. 5. Roselle Sanderson was elected as Miss Autumn. 6. Riding into Miss Spring royalty was Julie Ann Nield.

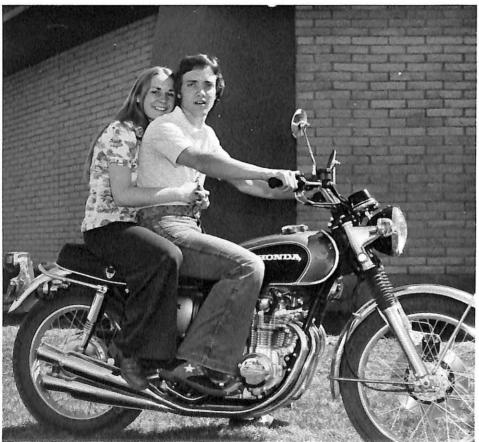
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Chosen by popular vote as high school sweethearts were Marie Richenbach and Jed Nield, queen and king, and Lisa Allred and Taylor Wray, attendants. Marie participated in the Flag Twirlers and belonged to the National Honor Society. Jed played football and was a member of the Star S Club. Lisa was a cheerleader her four years of high school. She was an Honorary Pepstar and was chosen as Harvest Ball Queen. Taylor played on the football and basketball teams. He joined the Quill and Scroll, Star S Club, and the National Honor Society.

Voted by the student body to represent Star Valley High as yearbook king and queen were George Gardner and Connie Miles. George was an avid athlete, and active in high school sports. Connie was a prancer and served as secretary for both her junior and senior years. She was the editor of the Wiki-Up and Mountain Star.

Sweetheart King and Queen - Jed Nield and Marie Rickenbach.
 Sweetheart attendants - Taylor Wray and Lisa Allred.
 Yearbook King and Queen - George Gardner and Connie Miles.

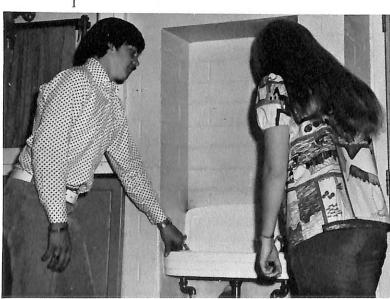






Girls of SVHS voted for Most Preferred with George Gardner as King for 1974. Ballard Johnson, senior attendant; Newell Humpherys, junior attendant; Mike Hunsaker, sophomore attendant; and Todd Wolfley, freshman attendant. A tradition was broken this year. No girls' choice dance was held due to financial circumstances and poor attendance at the Sadie Hawkins' dance.





1. Due to his courteousness to girls, George Gardner was crowned king. 2. Ballard Johnson is always willing to assist a girl with her coat. 3. Girls enjoy being seated by Newell Humpherys. 4. No wonder girls run to the drinking fountain when Todd Wolfley is there because he lets them drink first. 5. Mike Hunsaker is busy picking up girls' books while walking down the halls.



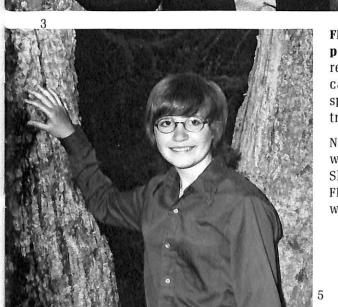












**FFA Royalty was chosen through com- petition.** Girls proved their ability to reign by contests in tractor driving, cake baking and decorating, giving speeches, and competing in a modified track meet.

Nalene Robinson, 1974 FFA Sweetheart, was crowned at the style show May 10. She and her attendants were presented FFA necklaces and crowns. The queen was also given a trophy by FFA Officers.



By popular vote of those participating in intramural athletics, Kim Luthi and Marie Jenkins were chosen Mr. and Miss SVHS for 1974-75.

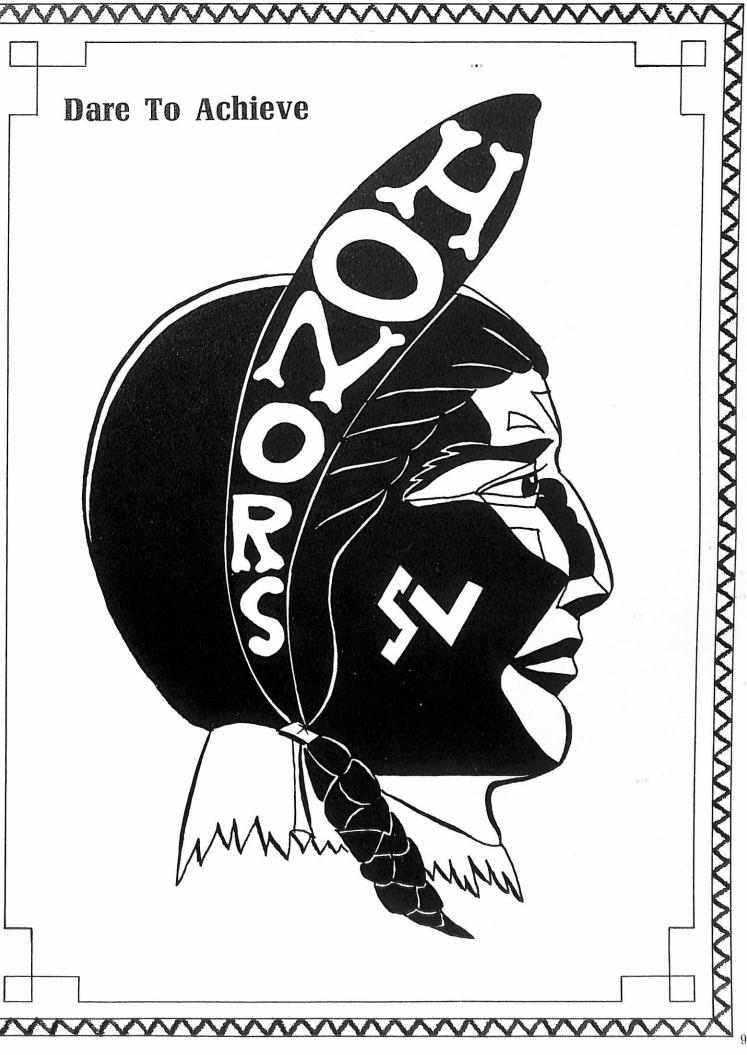
Those students vieing for the titles were: Miss SVHS, Marie Jenkins, Heidi Hoopes and Jan Skinner; Mr. SVHS, Kim Luthi, Mark Miles, and Jed Johnson.

During the assembly, Principal and Mrs. Ivan L. Call were honored with the title of First Mr. and Mrs. SVHS.



1. Retiring Principal and Mrs. Ivan L. Call were given the distinction of being the first Mr. and Mrs. SVHS. 2. Crowned as Mr. and Miss SVHS for 1974-75 were Kim Luthi and Marie Jenkins.

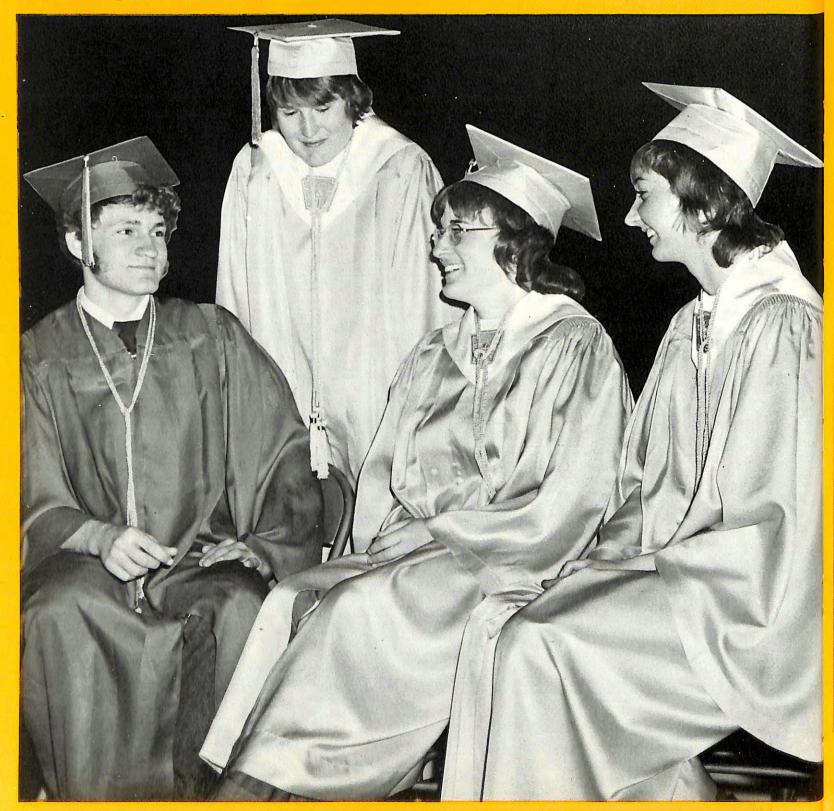




Tamara Hunsaker, Valedictorian, plans Receiving the honor of Salutatorian was Receiving a \$630 renewable scholarship to attend the University of Wyoming and major in medicine. She received a \$1,000 scholarship from the U. of W., a \$400 scholarship from the honor's society, and a \$400 scholarship from the Alumni Association. All of these are renewable. Tamara was president of the National French Club. She attended Junior Legislature and competed at speech meets.

Kris Jensen. She received a scholarship to Brigham Young University for \$320 a year which is renewable. Throughout her high school years she was a member of Pepstar, and was vice-president of assistant editor.

to Utah State University, Lanis Putnum plans to major in Business Education. She was a member of NHS, an Honorary Pepstar, and a Prancer, Stacy Robinson National Honor Society, an Honorary is planning to attend Brigham Young University and become a doctor. He re-National Quill and Scroll. During her ceived a \$320 renewable scholarship. He Honor Society and a member of the senior year she was the Mountain Star served as junior class vice-president. Both students were chosen for the Governor's Youth Council.





Top honors for service and activity, the Citizenship Awards, were presented to Connie Miles and Kelly Christensen. Connie has served as junior and senior class secretary, publications staff editor-in-chief, Honorary Pepstar, and Prancer. She was a Girls' State delegate her junior year and a delegate to the Governor's Youth Council.

Kelly has been active in speech and drama throughout his high school years. He placed at several speech meets in dramatic interpretations and played leading roles in school plays and musicals.

1. Top four seniors, Tamara Hunsaker, Kris Jensen, Lanis Putnum, and Stacy Robinson were honored at the annual awards assembly May 15. 2. Dipping punch at the senior tea were Connie Miles and Kelly Christensen, Citizenship Award

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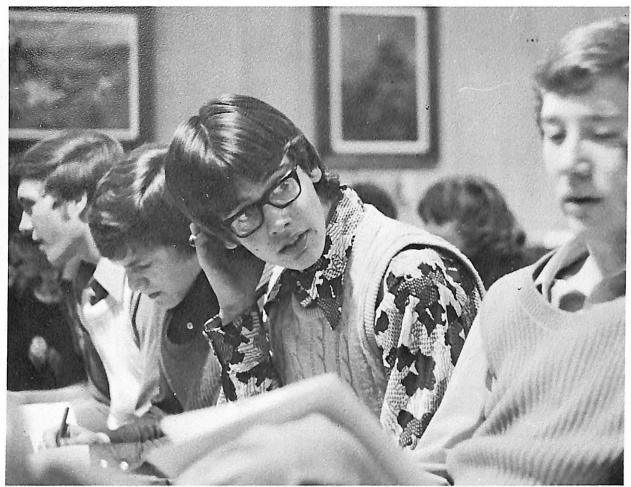
Under the direction of Mr. Walter Bean, 23 students attended the 19th annual Southwestern Legislative Assembly held April 4-6 at Jackson. SVHS legislators presented four bills; only the one legalizing strip mining passed.

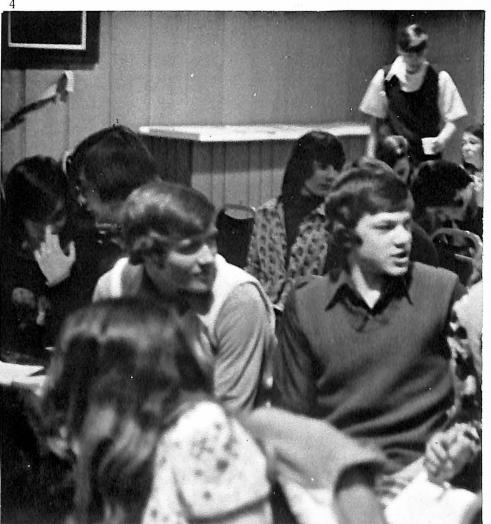
One of the new honors this year was being chosen to represent Lincoln County at the Governor's Youth Council in Cheyenne. Taylor Wray, sponsored by Star Valley Swiss Cheese Company; Lanis Putnam, sponsored by Star Studs; Stacy Robinson, sponsored by Brog's Cheese Company; and Connie Miles, sponsored by the Afton Chamber of Commerce, were selected because of their leadership and scholastic ability.

Picked to attend Wyoming's Girl State at Laramie were Dawn Jenkins, Connie Miles, Julie Ann Nield, and Joann Linford. Jaralee Hokanson was chosen as alternate in case someone was unable to attend. Van Hale and Jann Clark represented SV at Wyoming's Boy State at Douglas. Van was elected to the office of Supreme Court justice and Jann was elected to office in the district court. The American Legion and Women's Auxilary sponsored them.







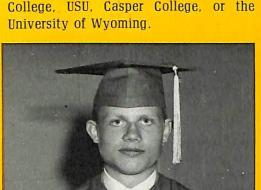


1. Junior Legislators Van Hale and Jann Clark, discussed one of their bills. 2. Chosen to be Girl and Boy Staters were Jo Ann Linford, Jann Clark, Jeri Hokanson, Julie Ann Nield, Van Hale, Connie Miles, and Dawn Jenkins. 3. Attending the Governor's Youth Council at Cheyenne were Taylor Wray, Lanis Putnam, Stacy Robinson, and Connie Miles. 4. Van Hale, Jann Clark, Jay Astle, and Dean Hansen went over the good points of their bill.

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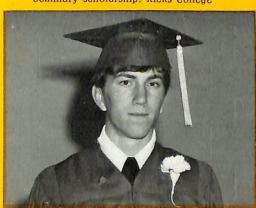
Twenty-three outstanding seniors received awards and scholarships at the awards assembly May 15. Departmental awards were given to the students who had been the most active and consistently received the highest grades in that field. In many cases the competition for an award was close and the teacher faced a difficult decision in presenting the award. Seventeen of these students received scholarships from BYU, Ricks College, USU, Casper College, or the



Shann Call Music scholarship, Ricks College



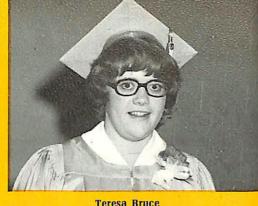
Wendy Draney Seminary scholarship, Ricks College



Dannie Haderlie Industrial Arts award



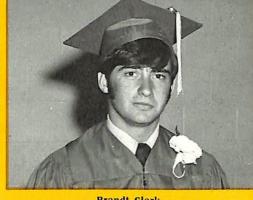
Jay Baker Math award, scholarship, BYU



Teresa Bruce Scholarship, Ricks College



Kelly Christensen Speech & drama awards, scholarship, USU



Brandt Clark Chorus award



ElRay Eggleston Vo. Ag. award



Julie Erickson Betty Crocker award



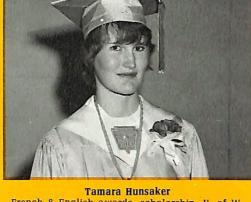
Dean Hansen Scholarship, U. of W.



Galen Hockett Music scholarship, Casper College



**Reynold Hoopes** Athletic scholarship, Ricks College



French & English awards, scholarship, U. of W.



Scholarships, Kemmerer 1st N'tl Bank, U. of W.



Kris Jensen Scholarship, BYU



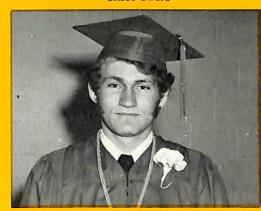
**Justine Kennington** Crisco award



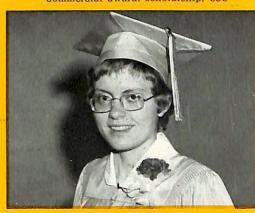
Lanis Putnum Commercial award, scholarship, USU



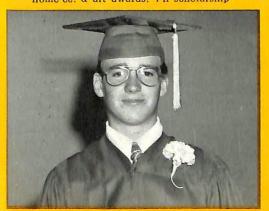
**Nalene Robinson** Home-ec. & art awards, 4-H scholarship



Stacy Robinson Science award, scholarships, LV Power & Light, BYU



Sally Titensor Band award, music scholarship, Casper College



Rickie Del Warren Vo. Ag. scholarship



Jim White Scholarship, U. of W.

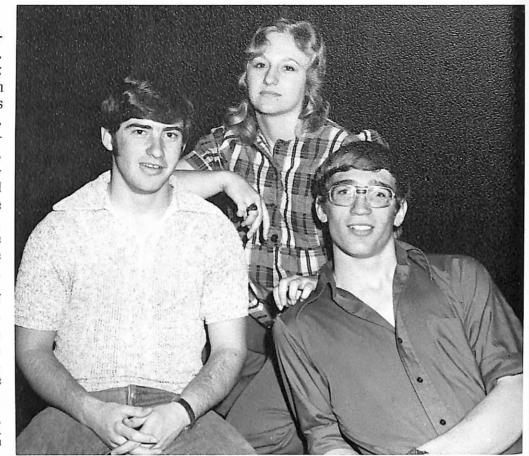


Colleen Young Social Studies award

Representing Star Valley at All-State Chorus were Nena Luthi, soprano; Kevin Hillyard, baritone; and Brandt Clark, baritone; with Neil Tippetts as advisor. It was held in Casper, Wyo., January 24, 25, and 26. A concert was presented Saturday evening, the 26th, with 300 chorus members participating. The chorus was directed by Daniel Moe, president of the Lutheran Society for Worship, Music, and the Arts. Nena became ill with laryngitis and was unable to participate in the concert.

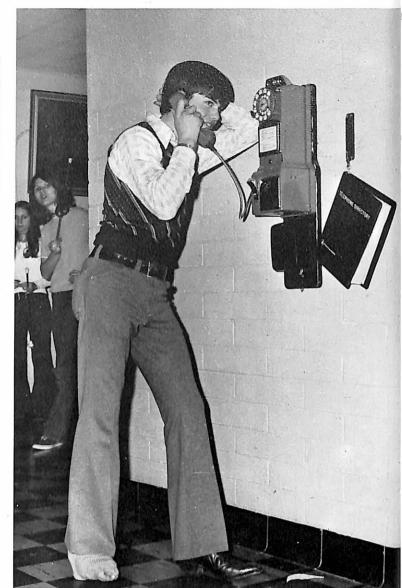
The top ten percent of the senior class consisted of Lisa Allred, Kris Jensen, Rickie Del Warren, Stacy Robinson, Taylor Wray, Lanis Putnum, Tamara Hunsaker, Connie Miles, Jay Baker, Marie Eggleston and Delmer Hyde.

1. Three Star Valley musicians, Nena Luthi, Kevin Hillyard, and Brandt Clark were selected for All-State Chorus. 2. Taking time from graduation rehearsals were the top ten



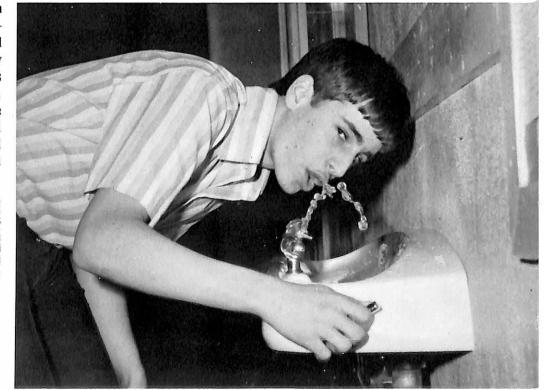






### Activities the freshmen participated in were furnishing and selling at a basketball game, sponsoring a dance and assembly, and holding a spring party in May. Freshmen class advisers, Miss Janis Reeves and Mr. Walter Bean said, "Freshmen are many things; some are indifferent, others concerned. But all will gain in skill, knowledge, and understanding from their Freshman experience."

1. Tauna Allred, secretary, was hurriedly trying to decide on which book to take to the next class. 2. Carrying on a conversation with one of his many friends was Todd Wolfley, freshman class president. 3. Vice-President, Todd Luthi found he could take a few minutes out of his have been been sent and deal title girl her this have been been sent and deal title girl her this have been sent and deal title girl her this have been sent and deal title girl her this have been sent and the busy schedule to relax and do a little girl watching.



### Freshmen Enrollment Drops To 120









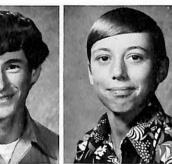












Darryl Call

Layne Cazier





















Pep-banders, Bart Skinner, Denise Yeaman, and Cal Call bundled up for fall events.

## Freshmen Home Economics Girls Enjoy

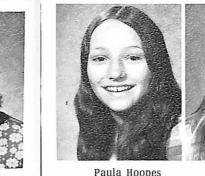






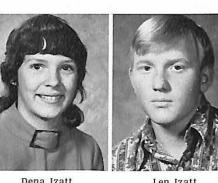




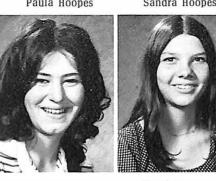












Learning Nutrition With Soap Operas



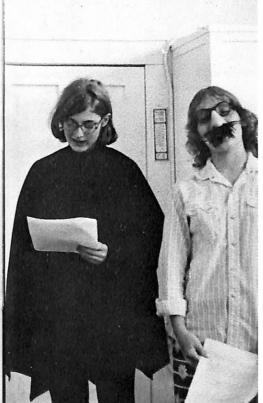










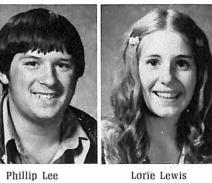








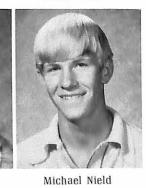




















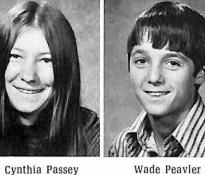
Freshmen girls show the villain and vampire

Todd Luthi

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# Freshmen Conserved Paper; Built Cloth Homecoming Float



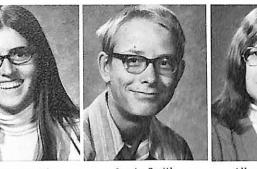








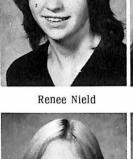






Linda Stokes



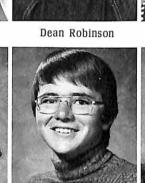




David Rich





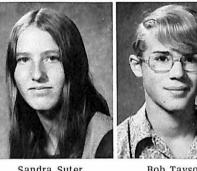


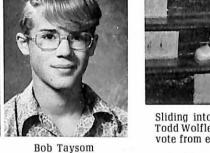


Joni Robinson



Wynn Steed





Sliding into freshman class personalities were Barbara Reeves and Todd Wolfley. Class personalities were decided on the basis of popular vote from each class. Voting was by secret ballot.

Barbara Reeves

Terri Sanderson

Lee Schwab







Paulette Sharp



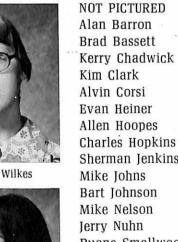
Hal Titensor



Nancy Stock

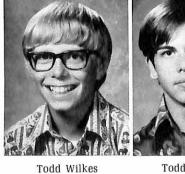


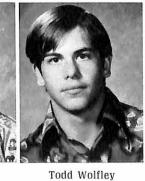
















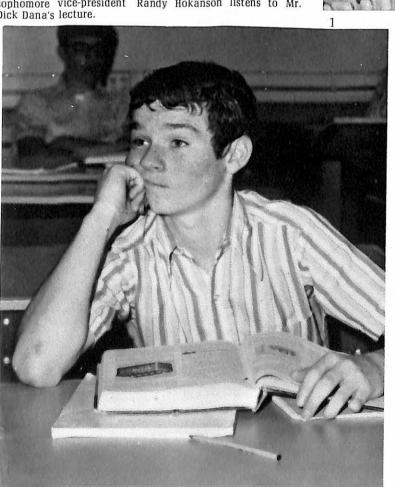
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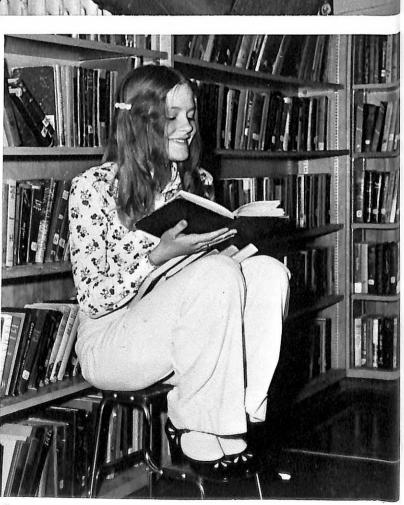
Aware of the paper shortage, freshmen designed an original float using cloth instead of napkins.

Bart Skinner

### Sophomores started the year by taking third place on their Homecoming float. Their theme for the float was "Squat 'Em Braves, Dump 'Em Wolves". They built their float at the armory under the supervision of their chairmen, Rod Jensen and Lori Toland. The sophomore class filled in the gaps by sponsoring a dance February 1, presenting their assembly March 15, and hosting the Commencement Dance. Their advisers were Mrs. Rhea Roberts. Mr. Paul Stock, and Mr. Lewis Lamb.

1. Cody Luthi, sophomore class president, could often be found sitting on the radiators waiting for school to begin. 2. Kristi Frome, sophomore class secretary, learns more about one of her favorite subjects—horses. 3. Absorbed in Electricity I, sophomore vice-president Randy Hokanson listens to Mr. Dick Dana's lecture.



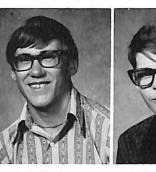


### Sophomores Had Largest Class; Numbered 127











Jane Andersen

Donald Baker













Mary Lee Barrus

Sheryl Bateman

Dave Boyd



























Freida Call Freya Call

Steven Turner bought Julie Tippets for \$11 at the Prancer Slave Dance.

### Sophomores Sponsored Assembly March 15; Spring Party Was Held In May





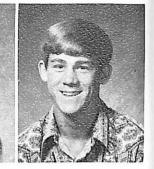
Teina Croft

Nord Clark

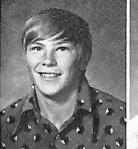


Jean Coziah

Jan Call



K. C. Call



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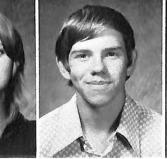




Luann Cox



Luann Cox



Lynell Corsi

Jill Dabel

Janalee Crossley

David Despain



Lisa Erickson









Geraldine Gardner Nancy Gardner



Dawn Greenfield



Laurie Haderlie

Randy Hokanson

Mike Hunsaker













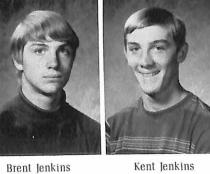
Christy Lampe, Venice Miles, Jan Call, and Annie Frome excitedly cheered for their J. V. wrestlers.







Drew Izatt



Kent Jenkins



Nolan Jensen

### Fifteen Sophomore Girls Joined Pepstars; Homecoming Float Took Third







Desiree Kennington

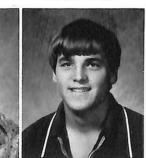


Larry Lancaster





Tammy Larson





Cody Luthi



Mary Ann Roberts, Mary Barrus, and LeAnn Chadwick washed the sidewalk with toothbrushes and toilet paper during Pepstar initiation.

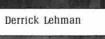


DeAnn Leavitt

Tami Luthi





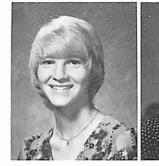


Kristi Lewis

Jeff Merritt



Tammy Merrill





Leslie Nebeker







Eileen Newswander



Diane Nuhn



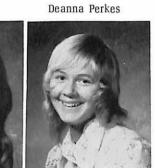
Maxine Parsons



Kevin Payne



Andy Peavler

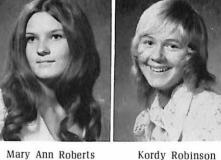


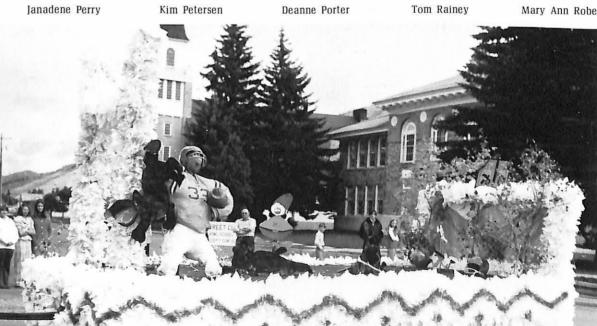
Deanne Porter





Tom Rainey





After much hard work, sophomores took third place with their homecoming float.



Ray Robinson



Lee Rodgers

Terryl Lancaster

Rodney Lloyd













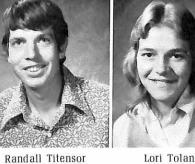
Cindy Taylor Leona Taggart









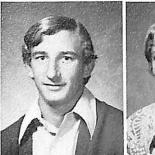


Lori Toland

# Noontime Provided Entertainment: Sophomores Watched And Participated



Valerie Tolman





Kurtis Weber



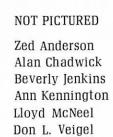


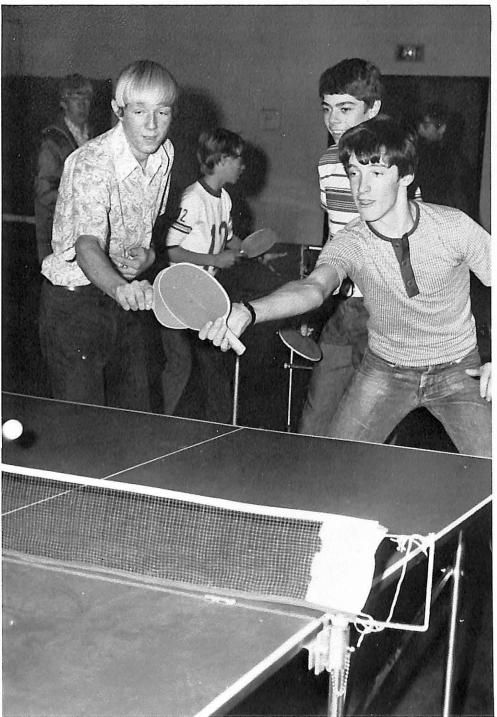






Ann Wood





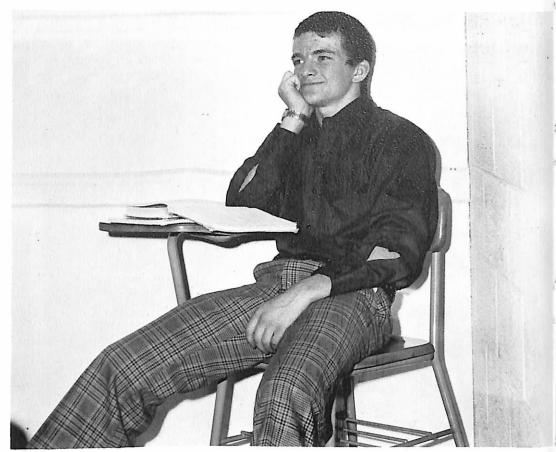
Larry Lancaster, Terryl Lancaster and Mike Fluckiger practiced for competition during noon intramurals.

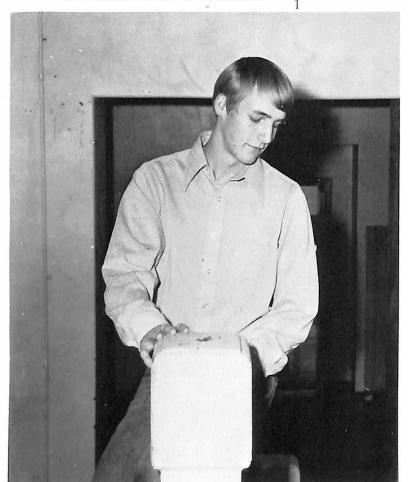
Besides their regular school activities, the class of '75 sold refreshments at football and basketball games and presented a Thanksgiving assembly on Nov. 21.

Flowers and formals highlighted a special Junior Prom March 29, at the Star Valley High gym.

Despite the price increase of about \$10, some juniors still ordered the traditional class school rings.

l. When not involved in school work and leadership activities, Junior Class President, Richard Lamb clowned at Star Valley High rodeos. 2. Kent Astle, vice-president, watched the usual rush of students as they tried to make it to class just as the bell rang. 3. Deborah Leavitt, secretary, not only kept records for the class but also learned to combine chemicals to produce salt and water.

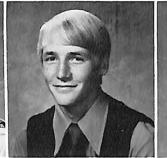


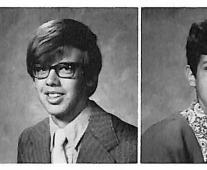




### Depicting A Brave On Horseback, Juniors' Homecoming Float Won Second









Bing Anderson

Kent Astle

Jay Astle

Robert Barnes









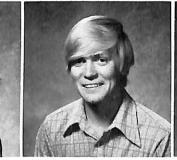






Stealing second place was the junior class float which featured a papier-mache











Terryl Burton

Toni Marie Call

Joslyn Cassity

LaJean Chadwick











Troy Clark

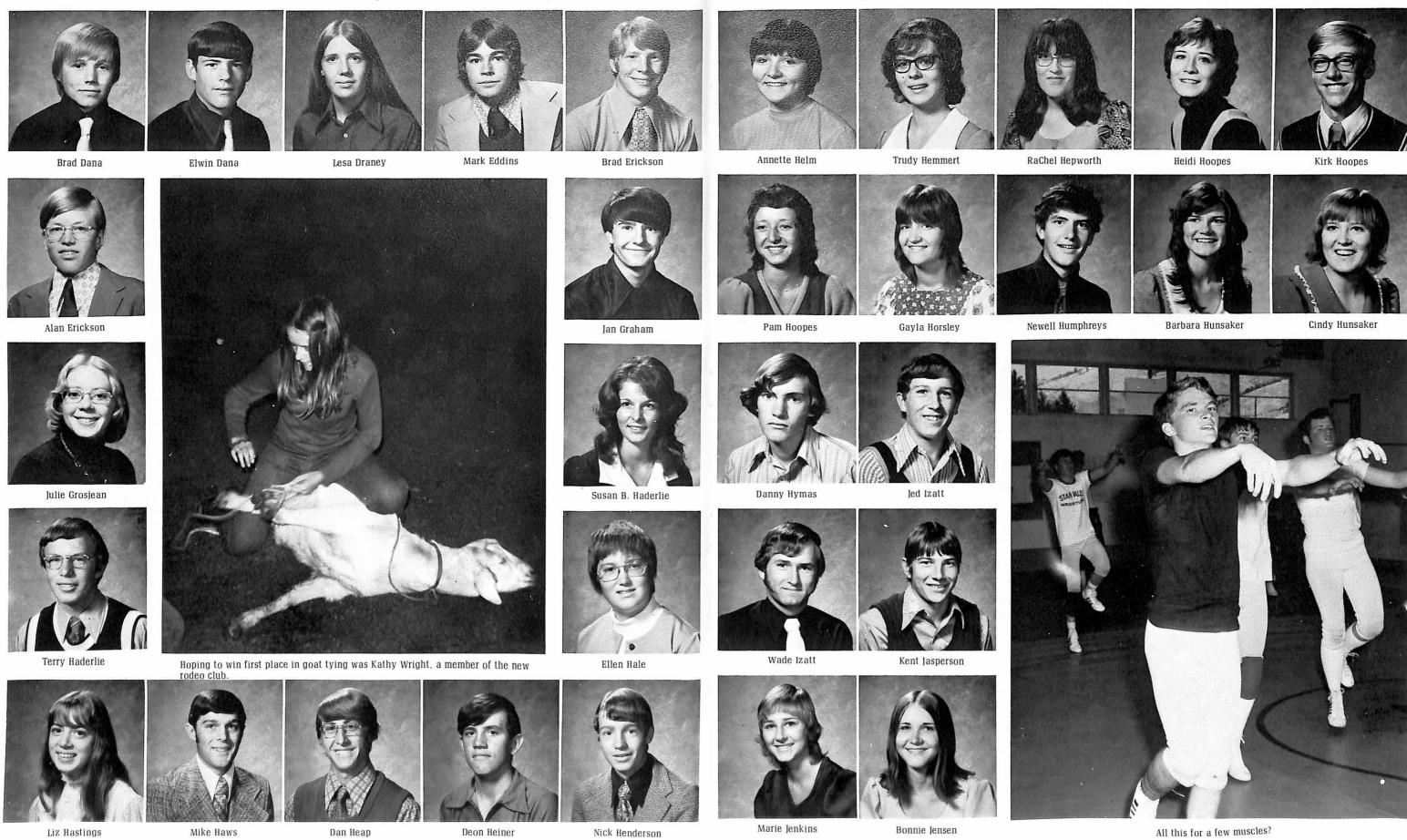
LeeAnn Cockerill

Rich Corson

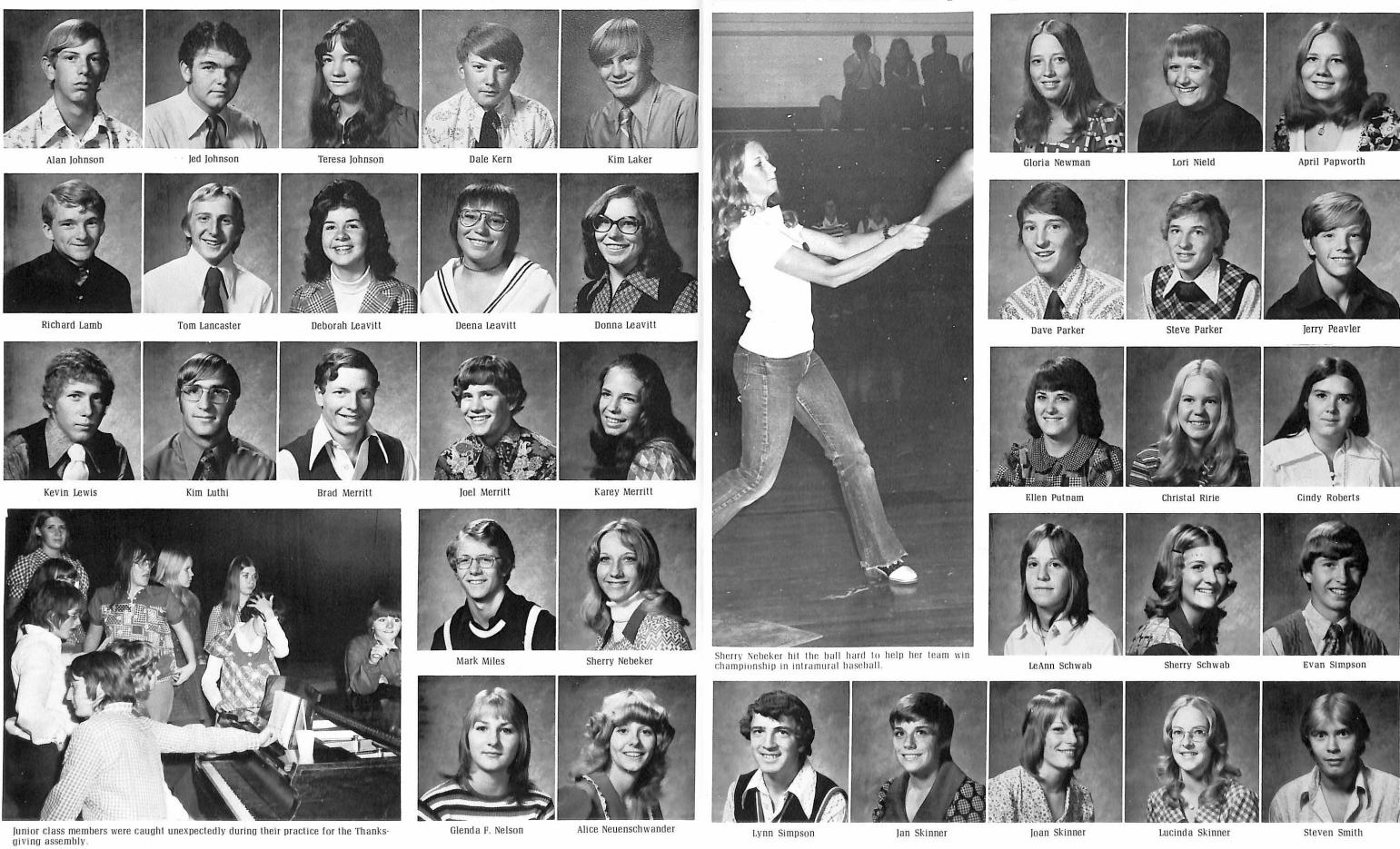
Kathy Croft

Weston Crook

### Juniors Took NMSQ Test October 23: Some Took Early ACT Test April 27

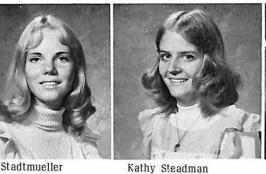


### Junior Girls' Team Won Intramural Baseball Championship

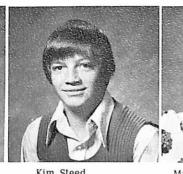


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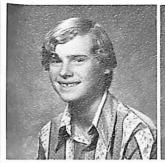




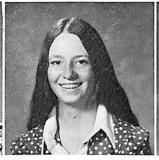








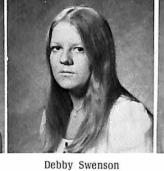








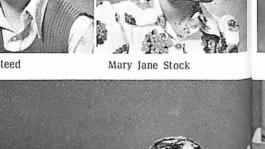




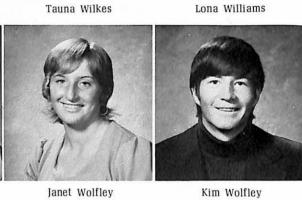


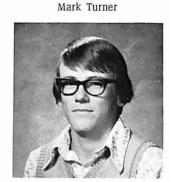








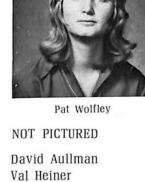






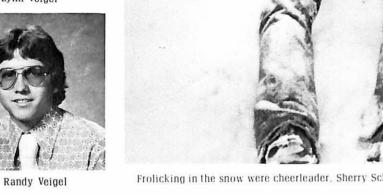








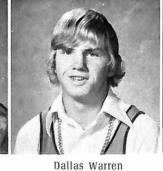


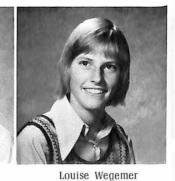


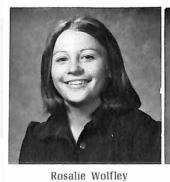


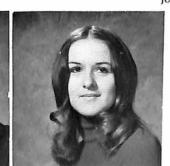
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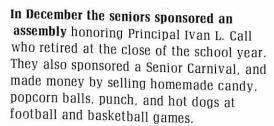






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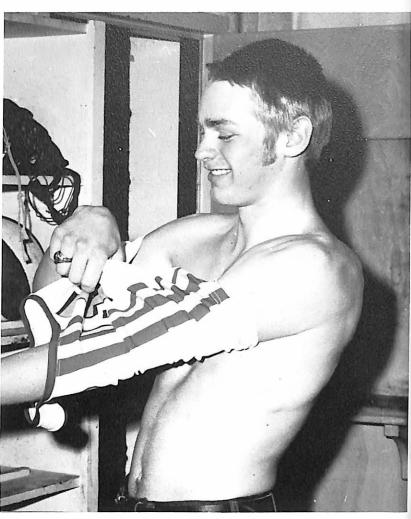
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The money they made helped pay expenses for the annual trip to Utah. Other activities held at the end of school were a dress-up day with a tea, a steak fry picnic, and whitewashing of the star. Graduation was on May 20. Class advisers were Mrs. Rose Wray, Mr. Ron Erickson, and Mr. Steven Timothy, a new teacher this year.

Senior Superlatives were chosen by popular vote of all juniors and seniors. The voting was by secret ballot, and voters were asked to choose seniors who had been representative of their honor.

the intercom. 2. Basketball star, Ballard Johnson, was also the vice-president of the senior class. 3. Connie Miles, secretary, was caught in the act of getting ready to have her picture taken.

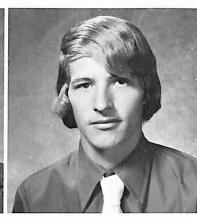




### Senior Planning Days Held September 26







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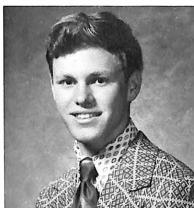
Lisa Allred

Mark Allred

Lynn Ashment

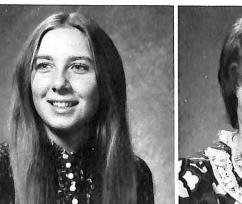


Ronald Astle



Jay Baker



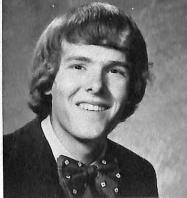




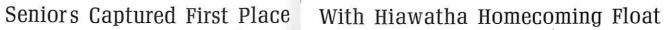
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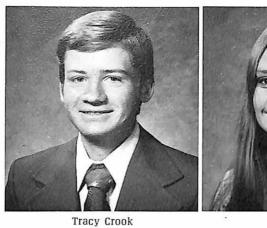


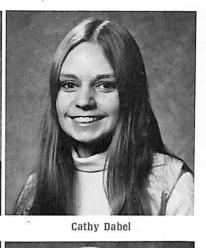








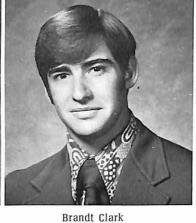




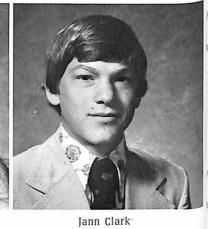


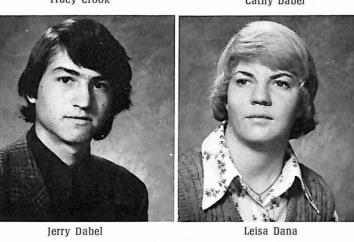


Judy Brog

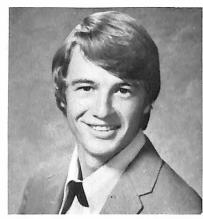




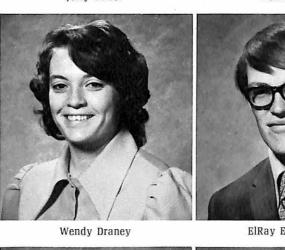




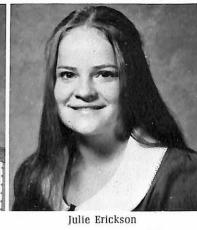




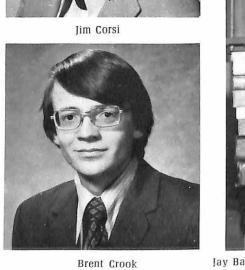




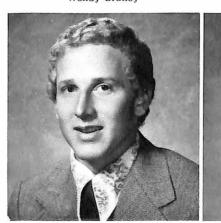




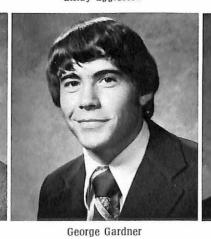


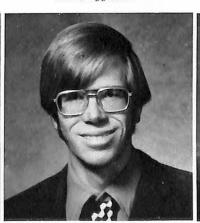


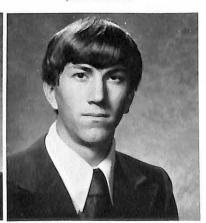




John Frome



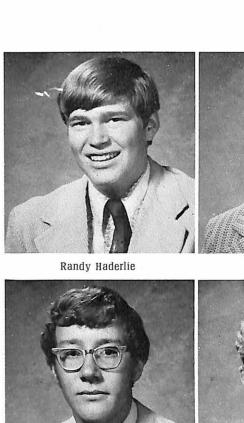


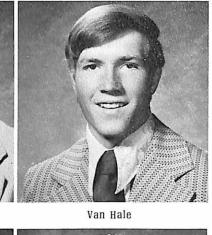


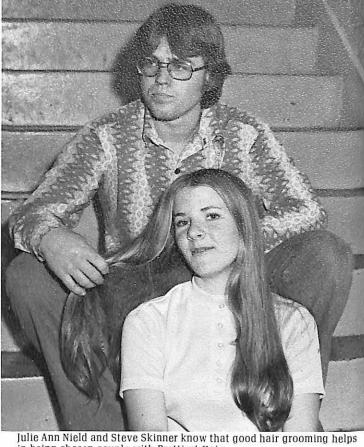
Jay Baker and Tamara Hunsaker were chosen Most Likely to Succeed because of high academic records in school

John Grasse Dannie Haderlie

# Retiring Principal, Mr. Ivan L. Call, Honored At December Senior Assembly

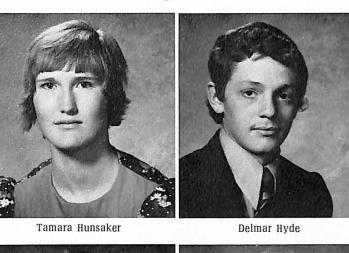


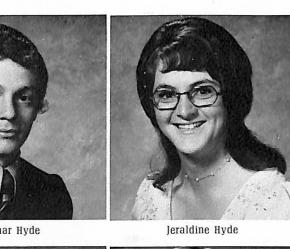




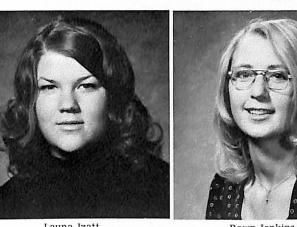


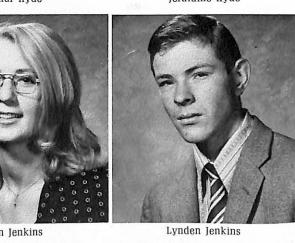


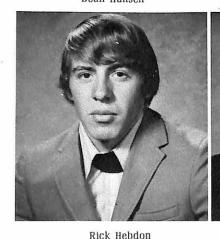


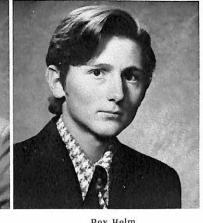




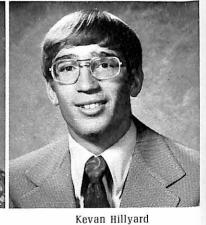




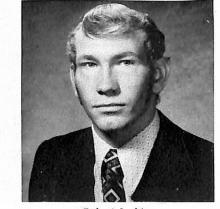


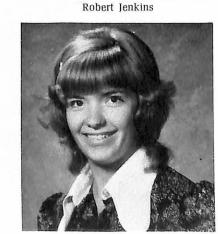
















A look into the twinkling eyes of Justine Kennington and Brandt Clark explains why they were voted Prettiest Eyes.

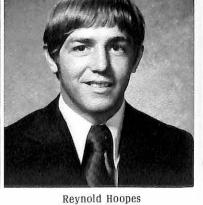
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Jaralee Hokanson

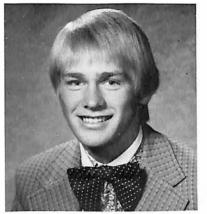


132 Friends

# Enrolled In Graduating Class Of 1974 Were 47 Girls, 63 Boys



Kris Jensen



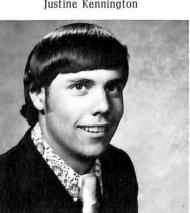


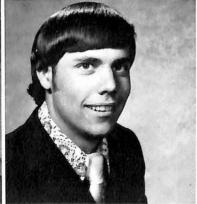




Colette Lancaster





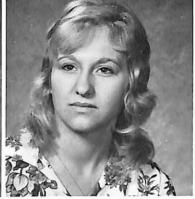


Jonathan Leavitt



JoAnn Linford



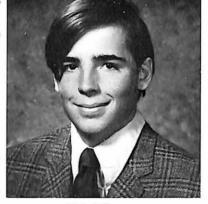




Sans Metcalf



Connie Miles

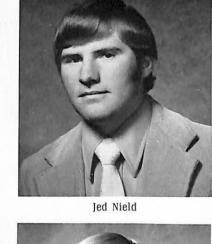






Leisa Dana's participation and Ballard Johnson's outstanding record in sports is proof that they are the Most Athletic Couple.

Lanis Putnam





Phillip Perkes



Fred Putnam



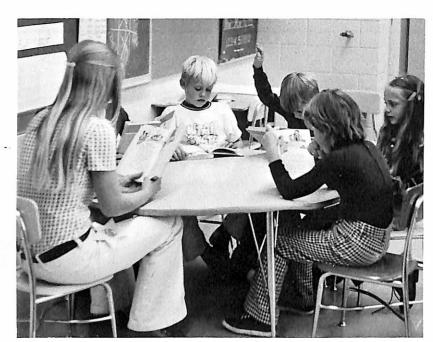
Marie Rickenbach



Robyn Roberts

## Rain Did Not Dampen Senior Fun- Lighting The Star At Homecoming





Teacher-aide Lisa Allred, explains the fundamentals of reading to her second grade students. Lisa's work was supervised by Karen Wilkes.

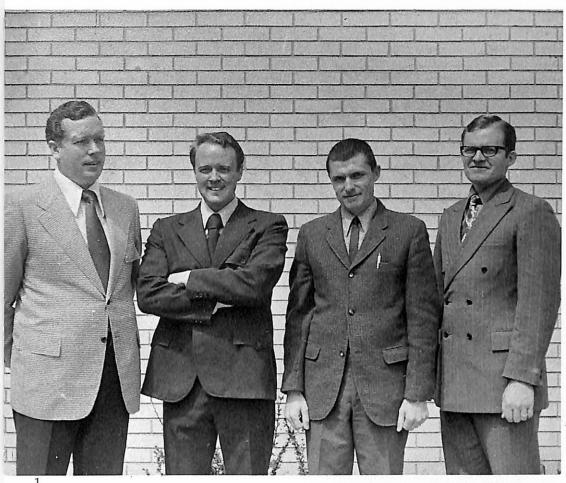
NOT PICTURED
Clair Anderson
Shann Call
Mark Erickson
Garry Kennington
Curt Lehman
Tim Merritt
Kelly O'Keefe
Rick Peavler
Steven Skinner



Lots of curves and muscles shows why Roselle Sanderson and Renn Hoopes were voted as Best Shapes of the senior class.



Involvement in all school activities explains why Connie Miles and George Gardner were chosen Best All Around.



Under the direction of Principal Jerry Giles, the course Church History was taught to students, freshman through senior. Along with Bro. Giles were Bro. Marvin Loar, Bro. Doug Roos, and Bro. Jim Anderson as teachers.

To help the teachers form new ideas, plan activities, etc., was a student council consisting of a president, secretary, librarian, historian, and two representatives from each class. The council met often to discuss and find solutions to problems facing the classes.

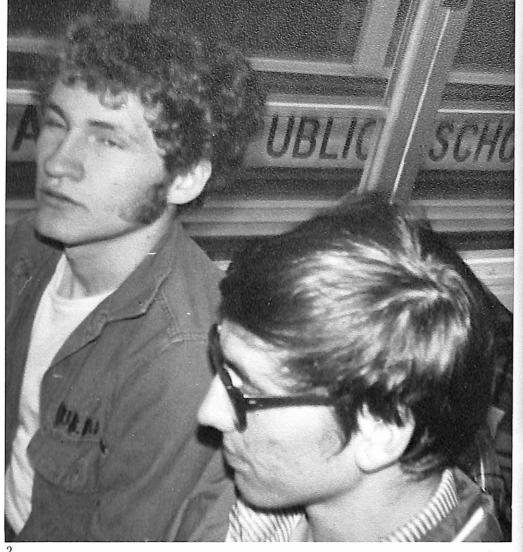
Seminary graduation was held on May 15 with 72 graduates.

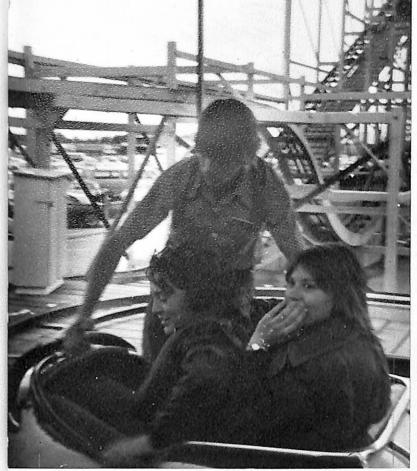
1. Teaching the course, Church History, in seminary were Marvin Loar, Doug Roos, Jerry Giles and Jim Anderson. 2. Serving on the Seminary Student Council were (kneeling) Shann Call, pres.; Joni Robinson, frosh. sec.; Ann Allred, librarian; Karen Strebel, historian; Brandt Clark, senior pres.; Kelly Booth, soph. pres.; (standing) Wendy Draney, sec.; Kristi Lewis, soph. sec.; Alan Erickson, jr. pres.; and Jerry Peavler, jr. representative.



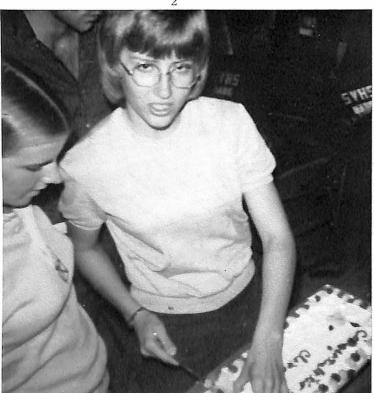
Spending their last moments together, the Class of '74 members rehearsed for their graduation from May 16 to May 20. Along with the rehearsals, the students participated in various activities such as whitewashing the star, a picnic at the city park, a tea, and a trip to Salt Lake City where they spent the afternoon at Lagoon and attended a "Sly and the Family Stones" rock concert. Topping the activities was the commencement exercise, May 20, followed by a dance sponsored by the sophomore class in honor of the seniors.

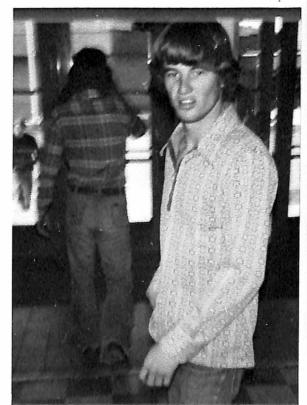


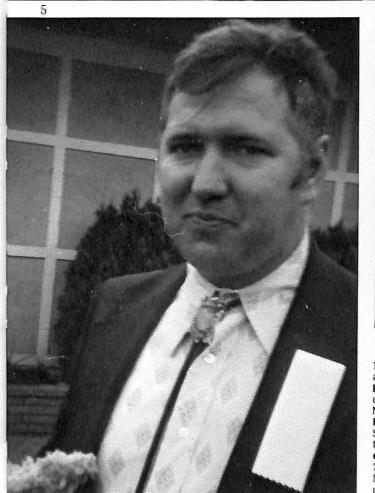


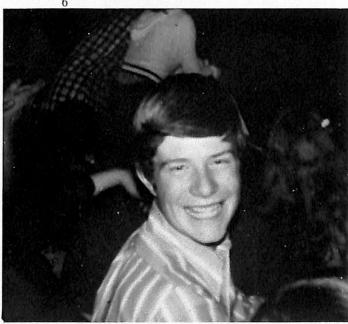












1. Mrs. Rose Wray was caught entering the office to make arrangements for senior activities. 2. Stacy Robinson and Haldean Bateman sat waiting for the bus to leave the shopping center to go to Lagoon. 3. Roselle Sanderson cut Julie Ann Nield a piece of cake made by the bakery for the seniors. 4. Escaping from graduation practice were Jim Corsi and Steve Skinner. 5. Waiting for the thrilling wild mouse ride at Lagoon to take off were Wendy Draney and LuAnn Hyde. 6. Climbing out of the wild mouse were Robyn Roberts and Sandra Warren. 7. Proudly displaying his "I made a pig of myself ribbon" is Mr. Steven Timothy. He won this by eating a huge dish of ice cream. 8. Mark Allred was caught smiling during the intermission at the "Sly and the Family Stones" concert at the University of Utah.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

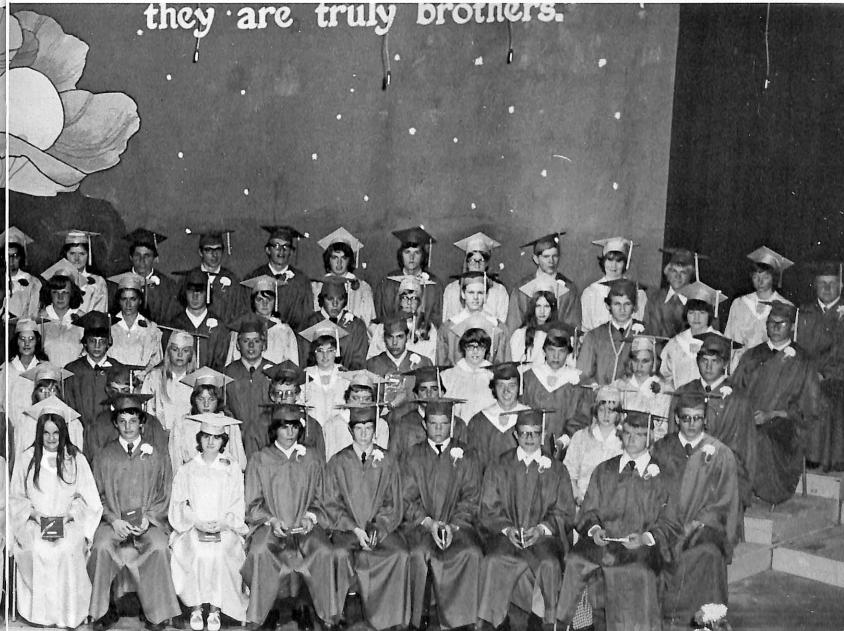
PROCESSIONAL
"Pomp and Circumstance"
(Music by Members of Band)
INVOCATION
WELCOME ADDRESS John Frome
SONG "Help Me To Help My Neighbor"
Nalene Robinson, Accompanist
JoAnn Linford, Dixie Allen, Laura Lainhart,
Renae Shorter, LeAnn Kellersberger, Nena Luthi,
Kelly Christensen, Brandt Clark, Kevan Hillyard,
Paul Lloyd, Ronald Astle, Galen Hockett.
VALEDICTORY Tamara Hunsaker
SALUTATORY Kris Jensen
SONG
Phillip Perkes, Director

Instrumentalists - Danny Haderlie, HalDean Bateman, Sally Titensor, LeAnn Chadwick, Marie Rickenbach, Russell Jorgensen, Galen Hockett, Scott Veigel, Jons athan Leavitt, Scott Titensor, Shann Call, Randy e Veigel, Ann Allred, Ellen Putnam, Dean Hansen, Paul Heiner. Singers - Jay Baker, Fred Putnam, Eileen Hunsaker, Dawn Jenkins, Julie Erickson, Tamara Hunsaker, Justine Kennington, Jim White, Brent Crook, Rickie Warren, Taylor Wray, Jed Nield, Garry Kennington, Shawnee Robinson, LuAnn Hyde, Leisa Dana. ADDRESS . . . . . . . . . Honor Student, Lanis Putnam ADDRESS..... Honor Student, Stacy Robinson SONG AND MUSICAL READING Roselle Sanderson, Accompanist

Lisa Allred, Janell Clark, Debra Simpson, Lona Turner, Julie Ann Nield, Lucinda Thurman, Debra Swenson, Colleen Young, Caldene Bateman, Teresa Bruce. Readers - Kelly Tolman, George Gardner Poets - Jim White, Kelly Tolman, Kelly O'Keefe, Ballard Johnson, Caldene Bateman, John Grasse. RECOMMENDATION OF CLASS FOR GRADUATION.... Principal Ivan L. Call PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS..... Boyd Simpson PROGRAMS..... Colette Lancaster, Launa Izatt Nena Luthi, Accompanist Colette Lancaster, Cathy Dabel, Lisa Taylor, JoAnn Linford, Marie Eggleston, Van Hale, Kelly

Christensen, Wendy Draney, Launa Izatt, Jaralee Hokanson, Larry Lainhart, ElRay Eggleston, Jann Clark, Lynn Wegemer, Phillip Perkes, Scott Veigel. BENEDICTION . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Ballard Johnson RECESSIONAL Nalene Robinson, Launa Izatt, Lisa Taylor, Jeraldine Hyde, Julie Ann Nield. MUSIC . . . . . . . . . Neil Tippetts, Brandt Clark





On August 7-11, Mrs. Shirley Haderlie took Dawn Jenkins, Connie Miles, Teresa Bruce, and Kris Jensen to a week of workshops and other activities at Provo, Utah.

September 28-30 the journalism class traveled to Wyoming High School Press Assoc. Journalism Weekend where awards were given to outstanding items in newspapers and yearbooks.

This year's staff made many changes — printing a 10 page paper; publishing a bigger yearbook; and combining activities and organizations into one section with the majority of the pictures candid. Many of the pictures were taken by staff members with the journalism camera.

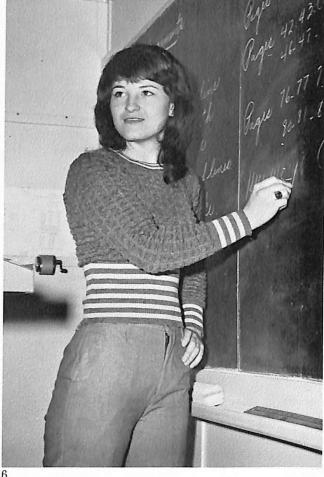










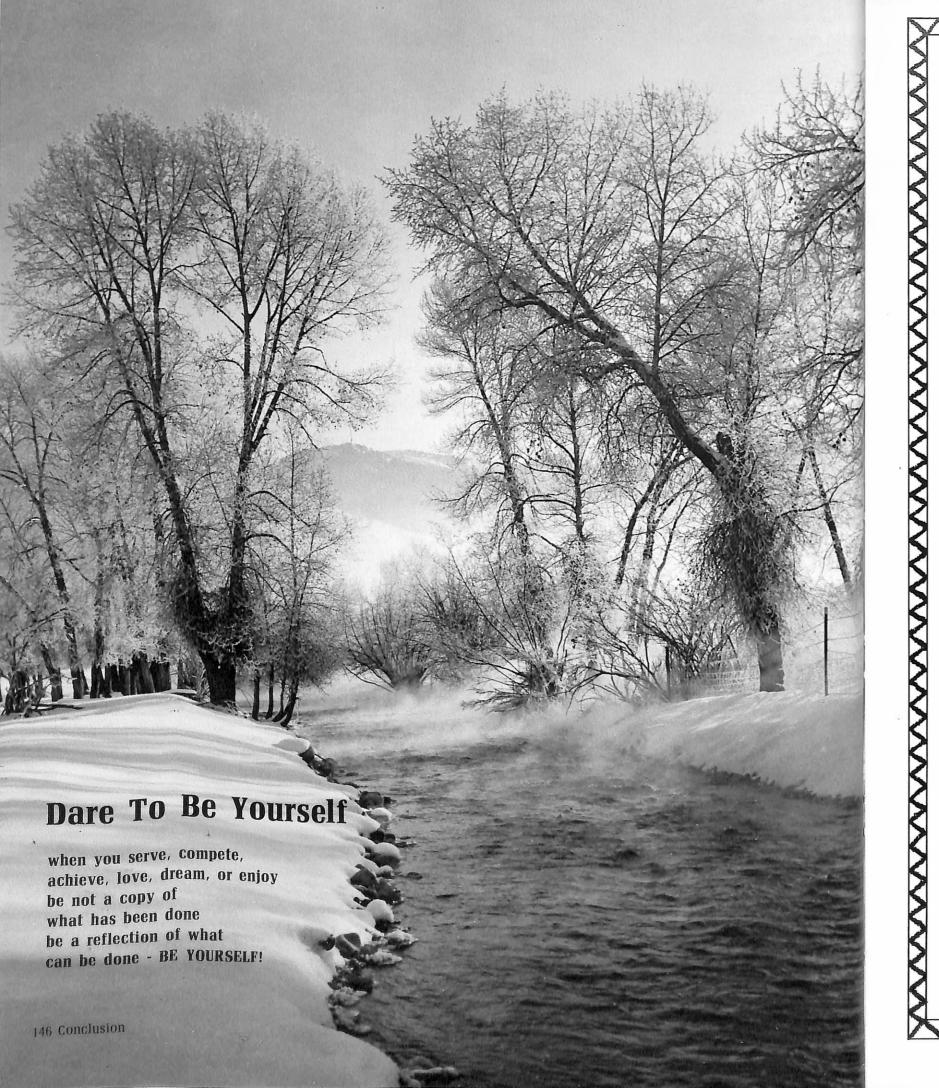


Dear Student Body:

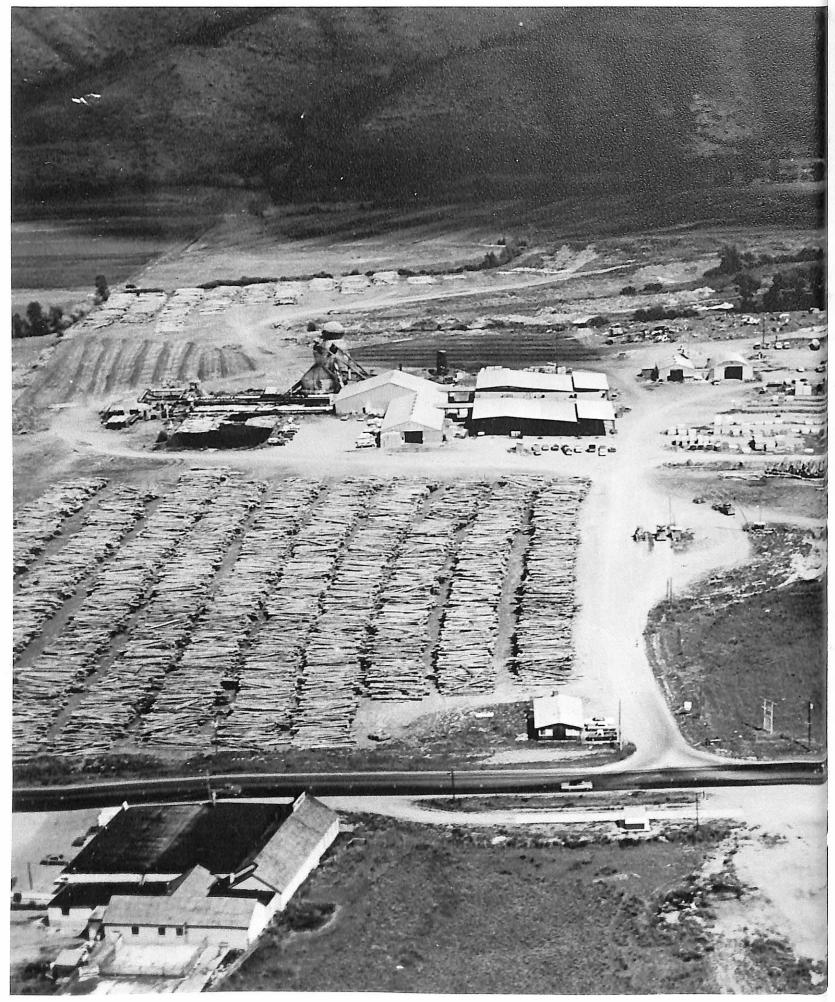
Turning aside from traditional layout, we have taken a big step toward a new pinwheel which we think will update this year's Wicki-Up. Making our layout different from that of other years has been a great challenge which we hope you will enjoy and approve. We would like to thank all those who devoted their help and gave their ideas in the publication of this annual. May it always help you, the student body and faculty of SVHS, relate back to your 1973-74 high school memories.

## Wicki-Up Staff

1. Renn Hoopes, Jim White, Cindy Hunsaker, and Alice Neuenschwander watched as Mr. Lee Call set type. Mr. Call contributed much time and many ideas in printing of The Mountain Star. 2. Teresa Bruce, business manager of the newspaper, Robyn Roberts and April Papworth, business managers of the yearbook, looked over the awards won last year in newspaper, yearbook advertising; citations for yearbook; and two special citations for newspaper. 3. Helping Mrs. Shirley Haderlie, advisor, get her snowmobile started at the Quill and Scroll party were staff members, Len Hincks, Kelly West, and Caldene Bateman. 4. Planning and taking pictures were a few of the jobs Lucinda Thurman, Liz Hastings, and Louise Wegemer did to help in the work of the journalism. 5. Dawn Jenkins, asst. editor yearbook, and Kris Jensen, asst. editor newspaper, looked through The Mountain Star and other school newspapers to get new ideas. 6. Editor, Connie Miles, stressed the importance of having layouts in perfect order for the 64 page deadline.









STAR STUDS (far left), located one-half mile north of Afton, not only employs many Star Valley residents but also supplies 2 x 4 lumber for local and out-of-state needs, exporting 39 million board feet.

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

**Six inches of heavy, wet snow hit Star Valley** September first and second. The scene is captivated in this picture (below) presented by the **STAR VALLEY INDEPENDENT** in Afton.



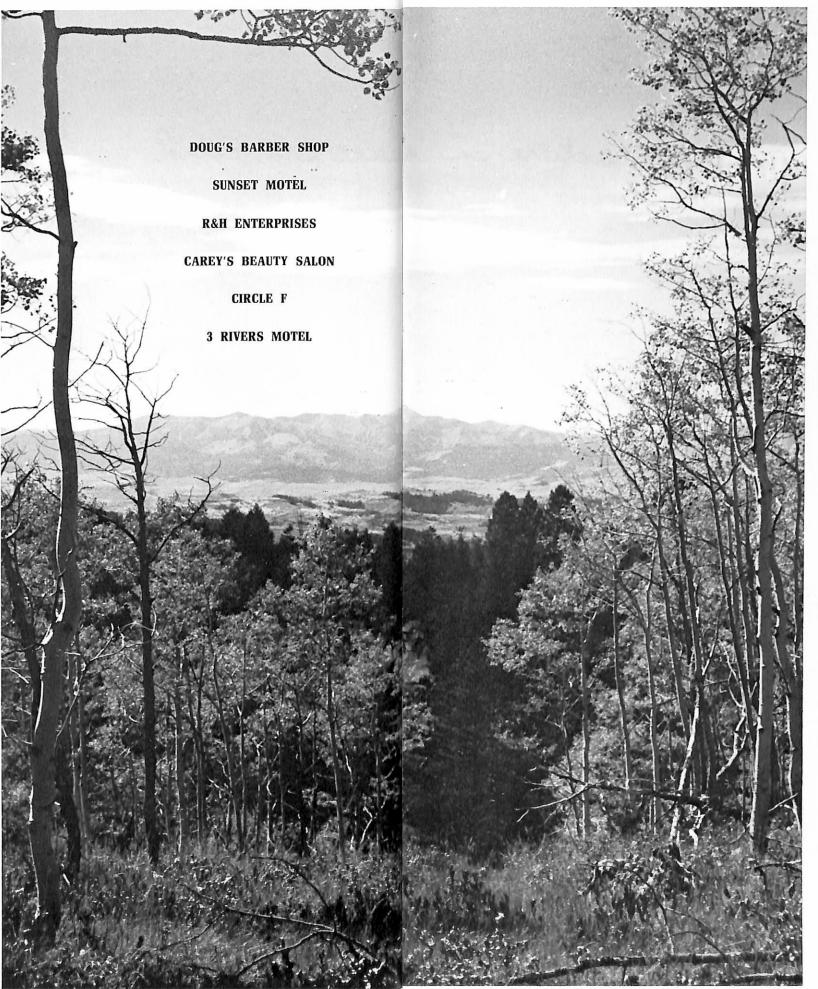
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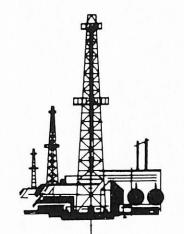


Mrs. Hastings and Liz Hastings (above) are examining one of several art books on display at HASTINGS in Afton. They also have a varied stock of colorful oil paints available for those that are interested.

**This mountain scene** (right), typical of many in Star Valley, is sponsored by several local businesses.

Are you worried about the current energy shortage? Well, CARIBOU FOUR CORNERS, INC. (far right), located a quarter mile south of Afton, is working for you to try and supply your energy needs.





How Much Does It Cost . . . .

To Drill For Oil?

5,000 ft. \$85,000 per well

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Yet the chances are 18 to one that each Wildcat well tested in the Intermountain Area will be a dry hole.

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Need Motorcycle repairs? Then contact either Carol Hammond or Clyde Wolfley (right), at W R SERVICE in Flag Twirlers (below), wonder if its not easier to ride

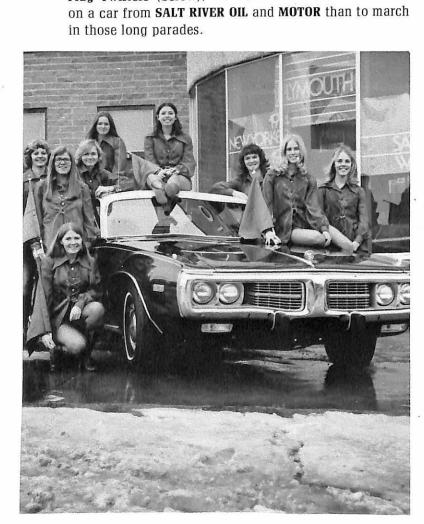




For top quality dry cleaning and Mr. Graham's friendly service, Kris Jensen (above left), takes her clothes to VALLEY CLEANERS in Afton.

Lane and Kim Laker (above), enjoy going to MELESEE'S CAFE in Etna for good food, soft drinks, and Leslie Nebeker's friendly service.

Lesa and Stacy Dana (left), know they can get top quality work and machinery from Charlie Dana's DANA FARM SERVICE in Thayne.



Etna. They also have all your automotive needs.

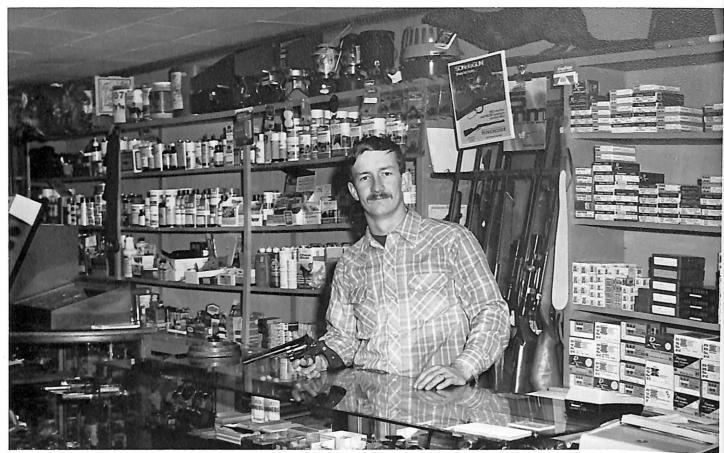
and shirts for what they need.

Karen and Susie Strebel go to STREBEL'S (lower right), in Afton to look through the variety of pants, belts,





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**DON AULLMAN'S HITCHING RAIL** (far left), in Thayne is the place to go for guns and ammunition when hunting season rolls around in Star Valley's hunter's paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson (lower left), invite you to come to DICK'S ALPINE CONOCO in Alpine when you find the energy crisis has made gas hard to get.

**FARMER'S FEED STORE** (far left) in Thayne can supply you with all the grain you will need for your stock.

**Kathy Steadman, Joslyn Cassity,** and **Lesa Draney** know that Mrs. Moffet (left) of the **FASHION SHOPPE** will help them in looking for fashionable dresses for special occasions.

Are you looking for a good, reliable hunting guide? Then try Nick or Swede Robinson, in Freedom, of CARIBOU OUTFITTERS. They can nearly guarantee that you will have a successful hunt with them as guides (below).

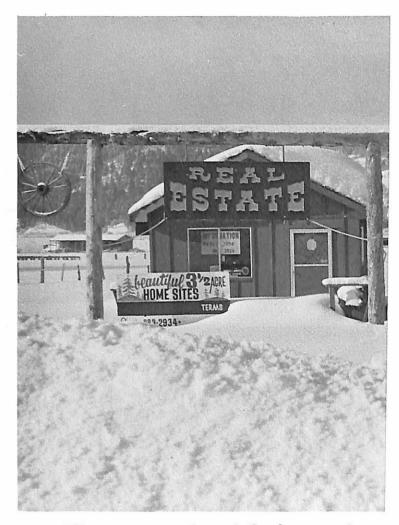


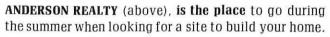












**Desiree Kennington** (above right), **enjoys** one of a variety of soft drinks now offered at the **School Store**.

**Leland Skinner** and **his son Bart** (right), guarantee top quality auto repairs at their **TEXACO STATION** in Thayne.

THE STAR VALLEY SWISS CHEESE COMPANY (far right), not only offer friendly service from Mrs. Jenkins; they also offer free samples of their famous Swiss cheese.



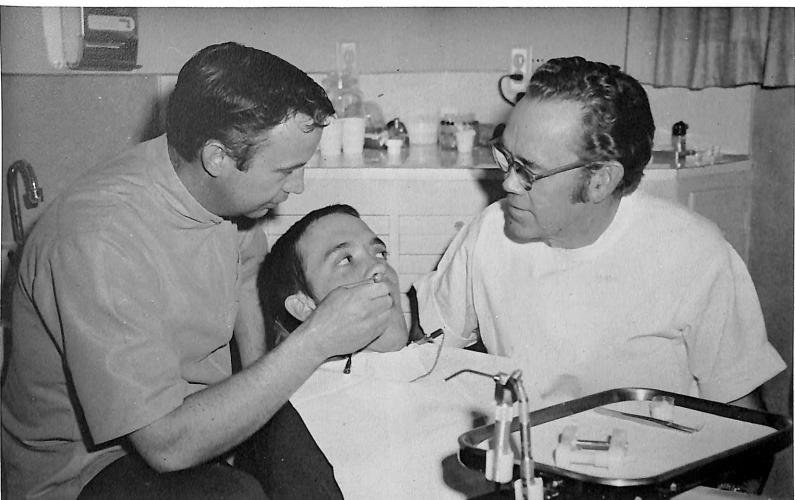




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Maria Godschalx and Mary Ann Roberts (far left), are examing one of many sample pattern blocks you can choose from when ordering your new couch from KEN'S FURNITURE in Afton.

**THE WRAY THEATER** (middle left), not only offers a variety of movies to the people of Star Valley, but also adds color to the main street of Afton with its new orange front.

**Kirk Hoopes** and **Fred Putnam** (bottom left), know that Burwin Miles and Noel Putnam of **K&B COLD STORAGE** are the butchers that you leave your meat with to be cut and packaged.

**Taylor Wray** (above), **knows** that with two dentists like Dr. Sorenson and Dr. Wray, both practicing in Afton, he has adequate assurance of good healthy teeth.

Gloria Newman (left), is showing Angela Newman and Lorna Newman one of the many musical dolls available at STAR VALLEY JEWELRY in Afton.

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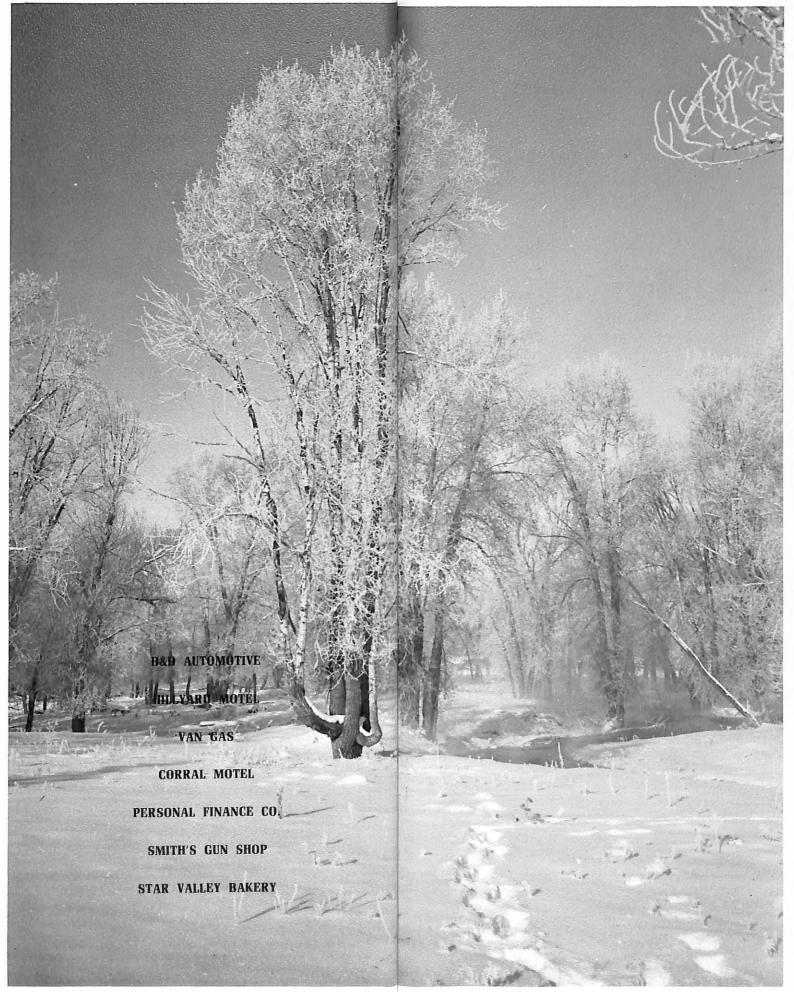


Mrs. Hirschi (above), is showing Robert Hirschi the exquisite red roses they have to offer their customers at HIRSCHI'S FLORAL in Afton.

Cathy Dabel and Dixie Allen (bottom right), go to B&H CHEVROLET AND BUICK for top quality cars and buys.

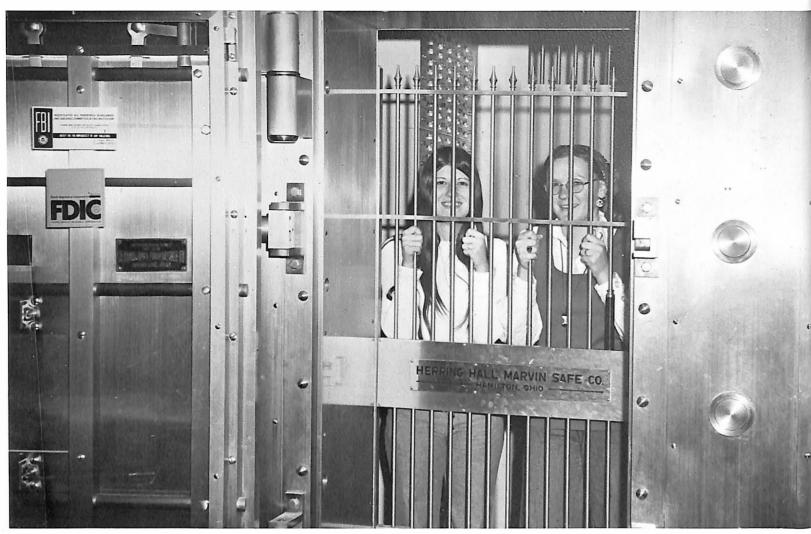
Julie Grosjean (top right), wraps herself in the beautiful fake furs available at GEPHARTS in Afton.

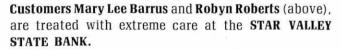
The winter scene (right), is sponsored by several local businesses in Afton who appreciate the winter beauty of Star Valley.





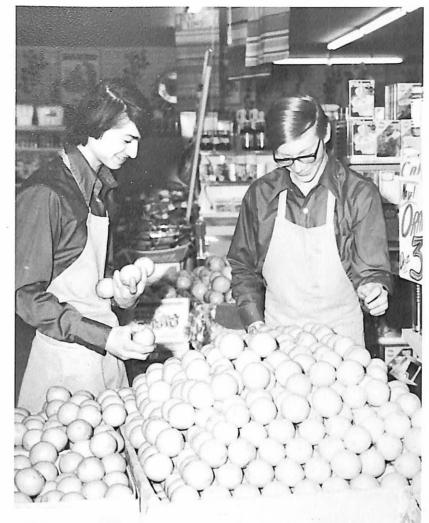


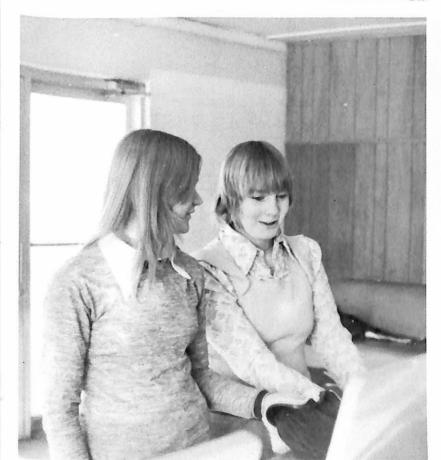




**Jeff Tippetts** and **Tamara Hunsaker** (right), **know** that for good footwear you go to **CAZIER SHOE STORE** in Afton.







Jerry Dabel and John Schwab (left), are putting top quality produce on display for the customers of NIELD'S MARKET located one-half mile north of Afton.

Kathy Wright and Janis Braegger (below left), know that the place to do laundry is at the LAUNDRY SERVICE CENTER.

**Colette Lancaster** and **Lynn Wegemer** (below), are adding last minute touches to one of the many rooms available at the **LAZY B MOTEL** located in Afton.



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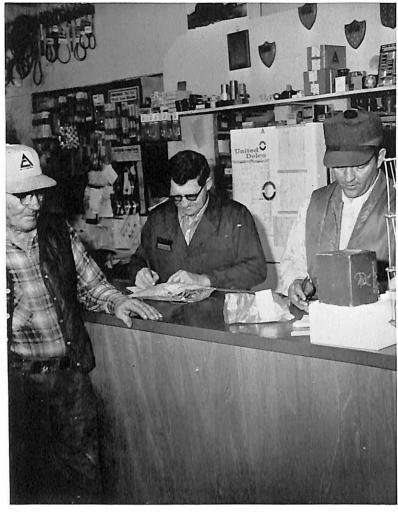


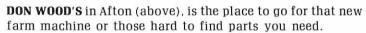


The workmen of LOWER VALLEY POWER AND LIGHT (far left), are always ready and willing to help you with your power worries.

Teresa Olson, Judy Brog, Jana Brog, and Sherri Bruce (above), guarantee good service and top quality food at the ELK HORN CHEESE FACTORY AND RESTAURANT located in Afton.

**Renae Shorter** (left), **is shown** with Mrs. Lancaster trying out one of many different styles of ten-speed bicycles you can order for yourself from **MONTGOMERY WARDS** in Afton.



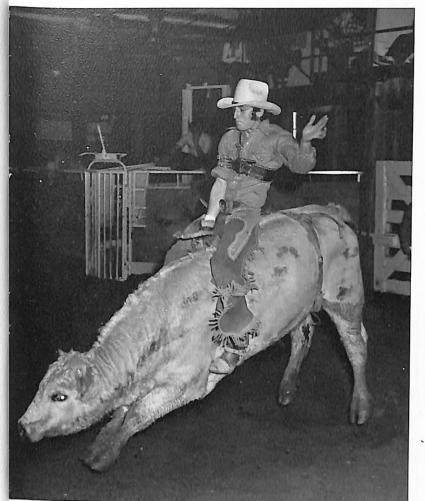


**Christy Lampe** (above right), knows that the best dog food for puppy comes from **STAR VALLEY FEED STORE** in AFTON.

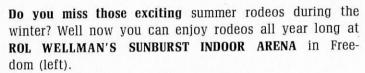
**Judy Nield** (right)! ALWays keeps fresh vegetables handy for her customers at **HI—WAY MARKET** in Afton.











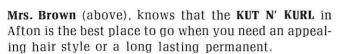
**Robert Jenkins** (below left), **knows that he** can get long lasting repairs at **AFTON STANDARD** in Afton.

MILLS CAFE (below), in Thayne is where **Kaye Steadman** and **Kaylene Skinner** go for a quick soft drink or a juicy hamburger after school.



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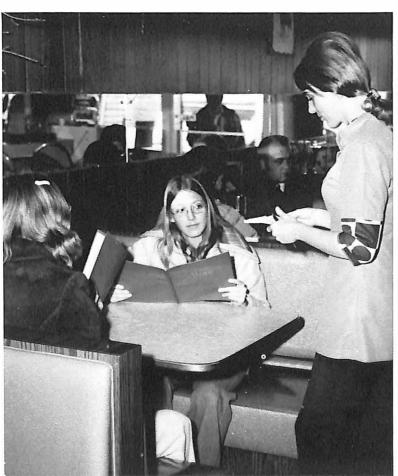


Louise Wegemer (above right), is shown with Mr. Robinson trying out one of the many snowmobiles available at ROBINSON MOTOR in Afton.

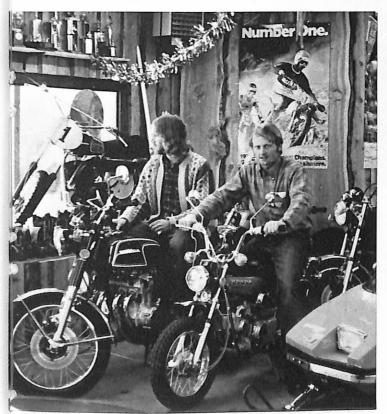
DeAnna Perkes and Robyn Roberts (right), go to the GOLDEN SPUR CAFE for the good hot food that keeps the tummy warm on cold days and for the quiet atmosphere.

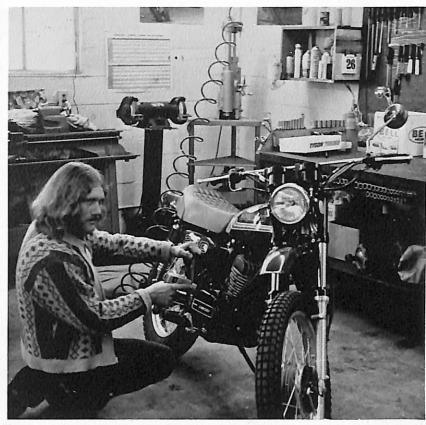
LeAnn Schwab (top right), goes to Hal Rylands' JACKSON HOLE CYCLE in Jackson for there she knows she can get top quality repairs. They have Honda-Kawasaki specialists, mechanics like Dan Johnston (far right) and their friendly dog that they call Dillan.















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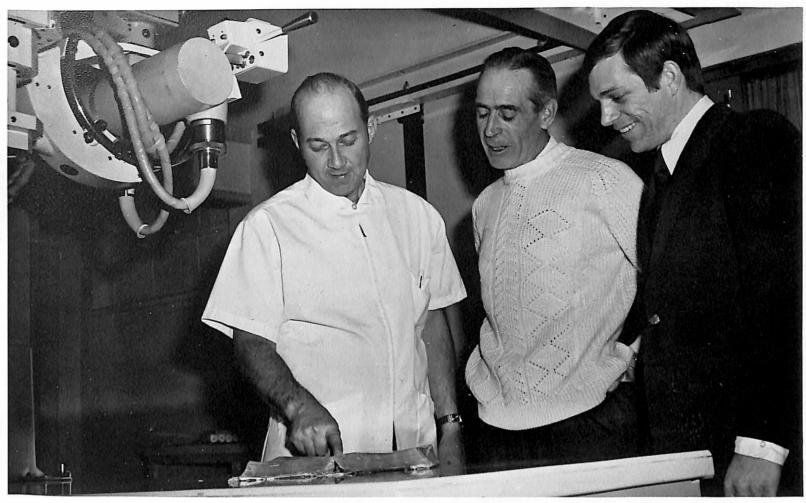
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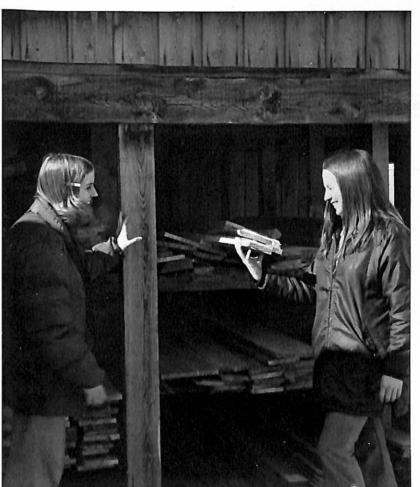












Renn Hoopes and Jim White (top left), store their processed meat at DANA COLD STORAGE in Thayne.

**Employees of ROBERTS MARKET** (middle left), in Afton keep the stands well stocked with fresh fruit and vegetables for their customers from all over the valley.

**Ralph Wooden** of **ALPINE AUTO REPAIR** (far left), is always prepared when you need a tow out of the snow.

Keeping knowledgeable of changes occurring in today's medicine and equipment for the residents of Star Valley are (above) Dr. O. D. Perkes, Dr. I. W. A. McFarland, and Mr. John Rich the administrator at the STAR VALLEY LDS HOSPITAL in Afton.

Joslyn Casity and Kathy Steadman (left), can depend on VALLEY LUMBER in Afton for top quality lumber and also for paint and stain to finish the lumber they choose.

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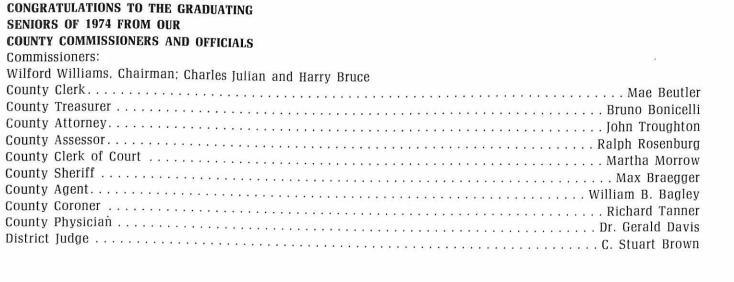


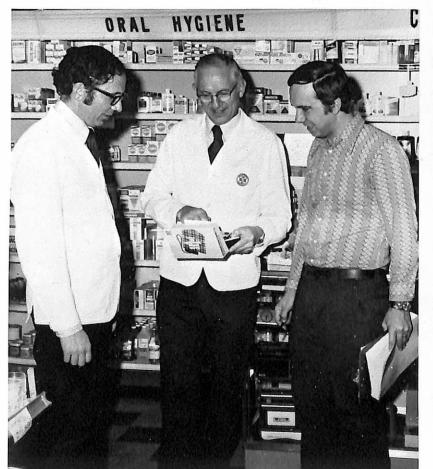


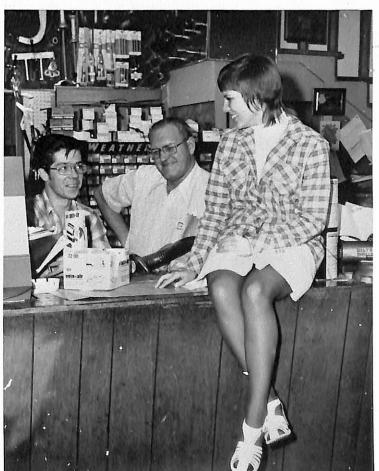
Larry Lainhart (left), goes to HEBER'S CONOCO in Afton when he starts having problems with his car.

Mr. Claud Stauffer and his sons, Mr. Paul Stauffer and Mr. Alan Stauffer (bottom left), not only have pharmaceutical supplies, but have a wide variety of movie equipment and film at STAR VALLEY DRUG

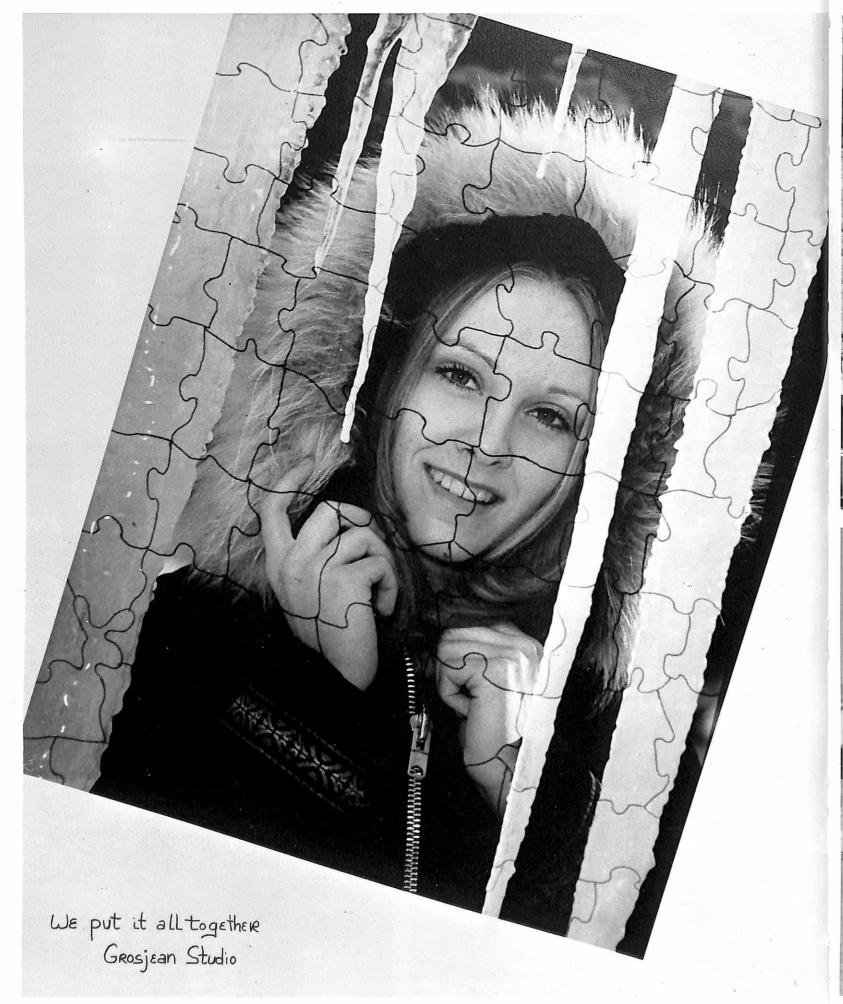
Francine Stones (below), knows that DISTRICT AUTO in Afton is the place to go for friendly service when looking for auto parts for your car.







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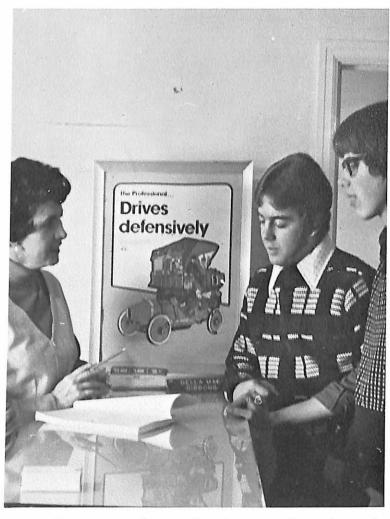


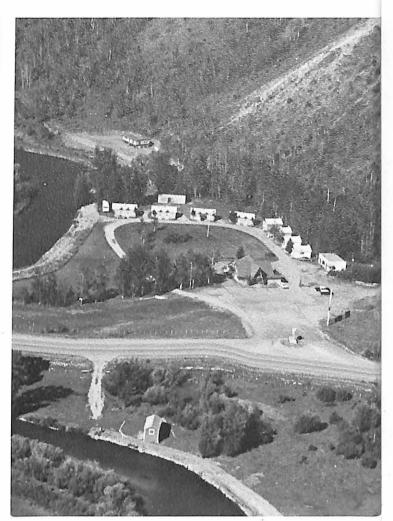
For unique pictures try **GROSJEAN STUDIO** in Afton as **Tauna Wilkes** does (far left).

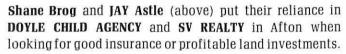
Julie Ann Nield (left), has confidence that LYNN Nield will give her excellent gas for her snowmobile from NIELD'S OIL COMPANY located one-fourth mile north of Afton.

**ELKHORN RESORT** (below) is closed in the winter months but can offer camping facilities and boat docks for you during the summer in Alpine.



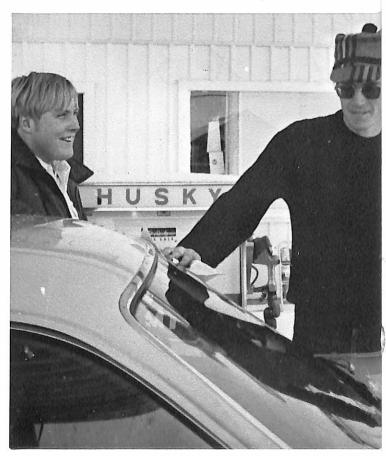






**SILVER STREAM LODGE** (top right) located in the "narrows" of Star Valley is surrounded with scenic beauty which not only lures tourists but residents also.

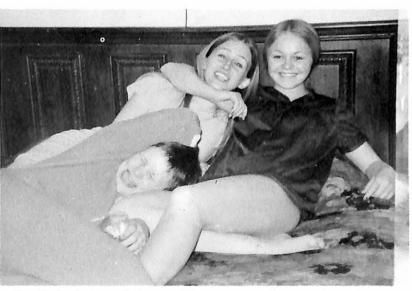
**Len Hincks** (right), **is aware** that Alan Sessions does all he possibly can for his customers of **HUSKY** located one-half mile north of Afton.





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