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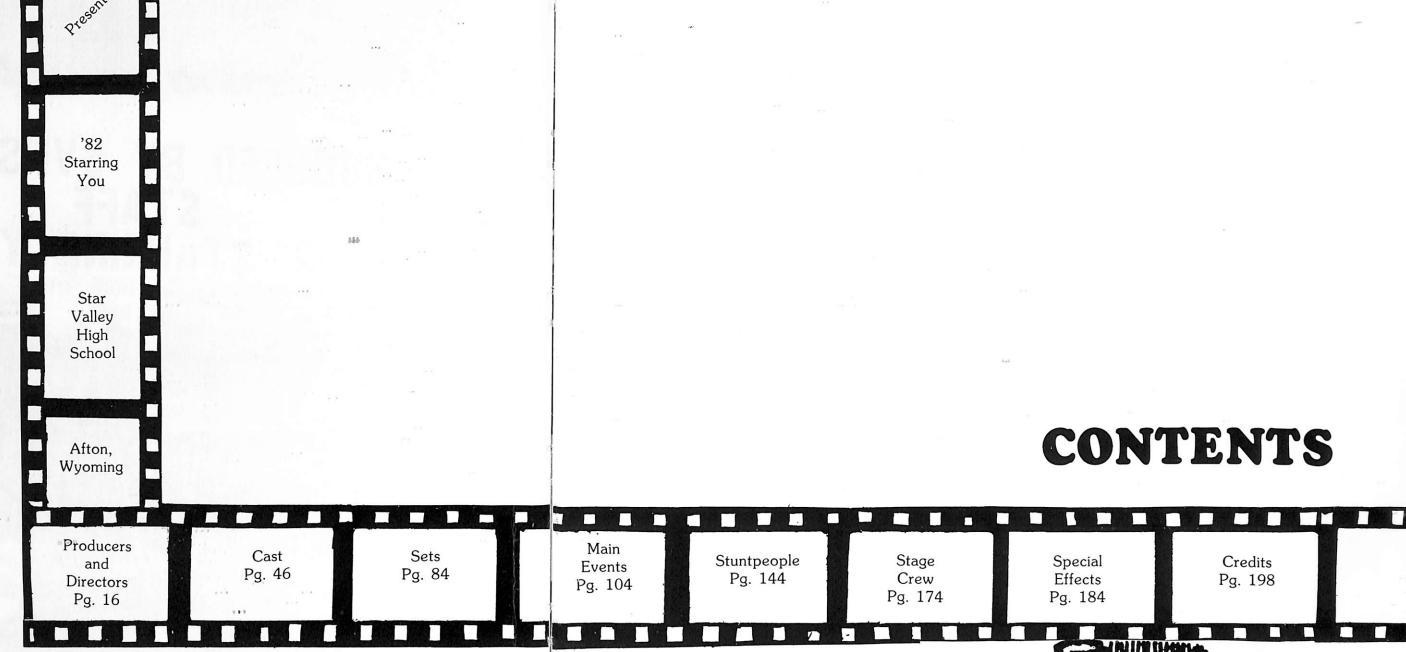


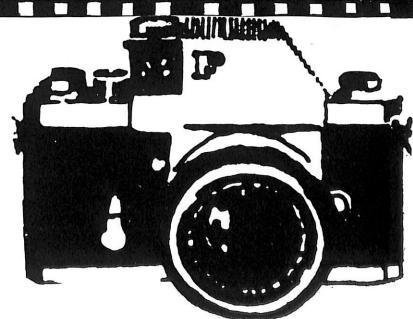
"One man in his time plays many parts."

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Star Valley High School





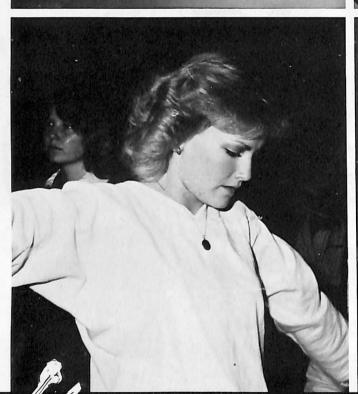






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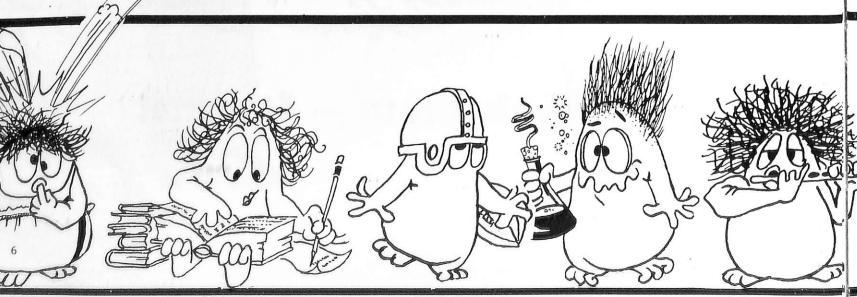


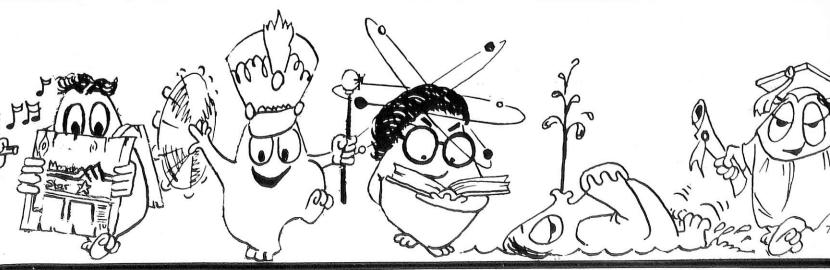


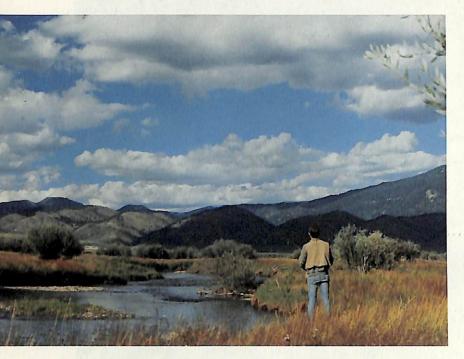


Smile, you're on Candid Camera!



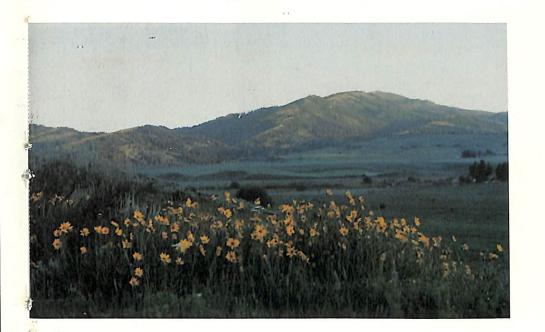


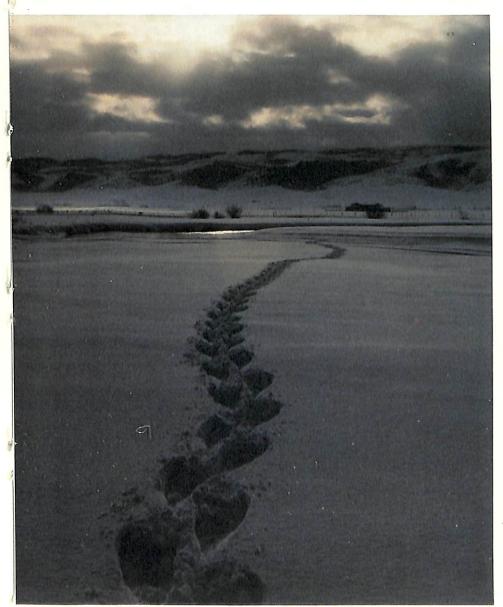












On location - scenery abounds

In the late 1800, Moses Thatcher stood on a point of vantage overlooking Star Valley and christened it with these words: "I hereby name this valley Star Valley, because it is the star of all valleys." Whether this be fact or legend, Star Valley is indeed picturesque.

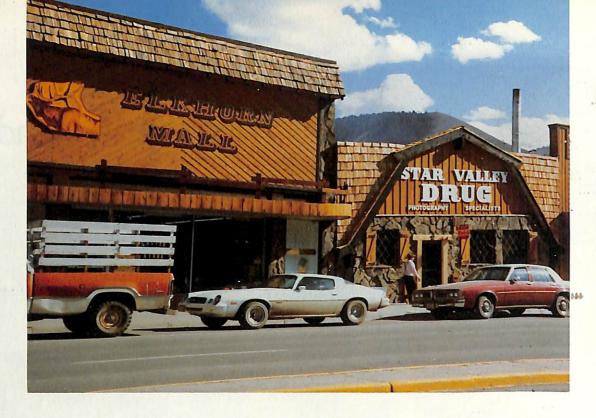
Seasons in Star Valley are distinct. Each year starts amid blankets of snow. The beauty and magic of winter outweighs the intense cold. Spring is often late and sometimes moves by quickly into summer with lush greenes and mild temperatures, but autumn in Star Valley is spectacular.

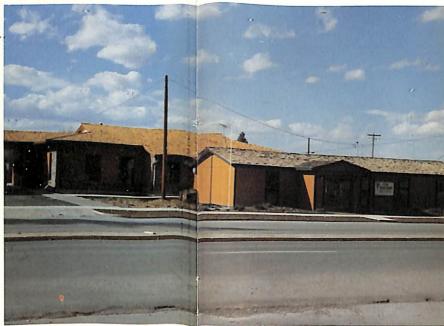
Star Valley is known as a sportman's paradise supplying hunting and fishing to its residents and many tourists. Though mainly an agricultural area, industry is slowly creeping into the rural and pastorial midst of this pristine valley.

Credits go to the late Claude Stauffer for the fishing scene, to Elray Titensor for the haying shot and to Paul Stauffer for the other scenic photos. Top left shows a typical fisherman on the Salt River. Top center is a typical valley farm during late fall in Turnerville. Top right is a summer landscape near Freedom. Bottom left is Swift Creek in its autumn glory. Bottom center is a fascinating winter scene of snowshoe tracks across a meadow above Auburn. Lower right shows a typical haying scene south of Afton.



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On location - community grows

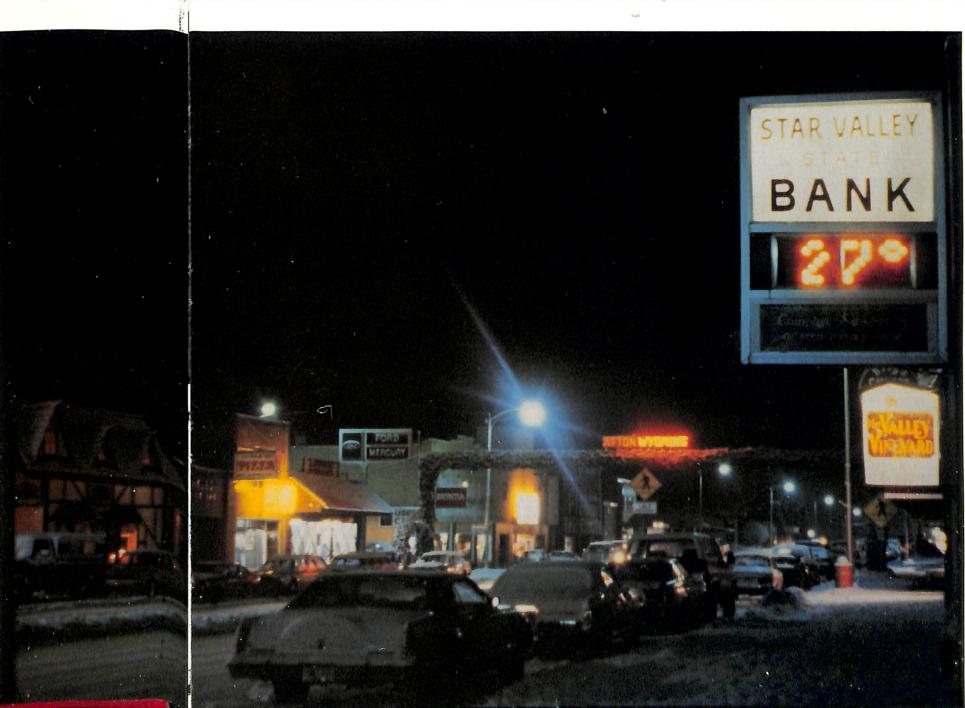
Afton, the central community of beautiful Star Valley has a higher elevation (6,134 ft.) than population (just under 2,000). But the business district has continued to grow as new businesses emerged and older ones updated facades.

A revamping of one structure provided a home for three new enterprises. The Elkhorn Mall houses Cazier's Shoes, Pioneer Office Supplies and Dan's Old Tshirt Shop. Star Valley Drug had a face lift and both new fronts lend an impressive look to main street (top left).

New T-First State Bank completed construction of their

new building shown in progress (upper center). Nield Plaza added two new businesses with the advent of Serendipity, female attire, and Personally Yours, women's lingerie (upper right). A Taco Time was a popular addition for the younger crowd.

Star Valley High School looked sharp this year with a new paint job which correlated the new addition to the old (lower left). The climate of Afton and Star Valley is a plus or a minus depending on your viewpoint and the time of year. A typical January evening might find students at the Ford Theater, the Dough Box or Afton Bowling Lanes (lower right).



Valley economy slows, Oil activity increases

As many valley industries cut back on production, caused by troubled national economy; oil and gas activities were on the increase with 22 drilling sites proposed on the Bridger-Teton National Forest. Simplot activity continued, and new residents attracted by the scenic area arrived.

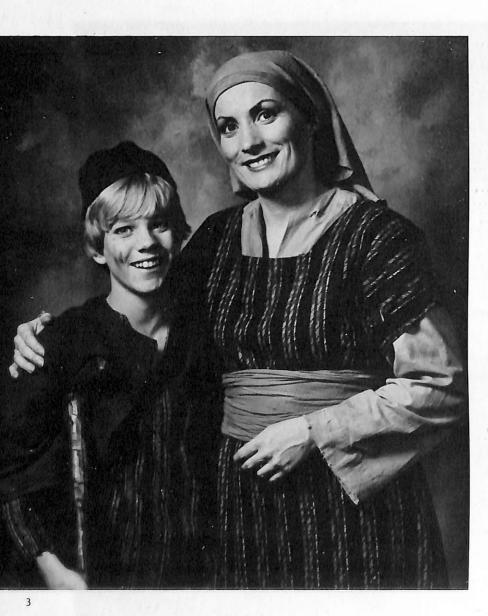
A series of fine arts performers were scheduled for valley residents when the Star Valley Arts Council arranged for a season of entertainment: Western Arts Trio, Utah Opera Company, Casper Symphony, Montant

Children's Theater and Ballet West. Cable television was introduced last fall in time to view hours of football or HBO.

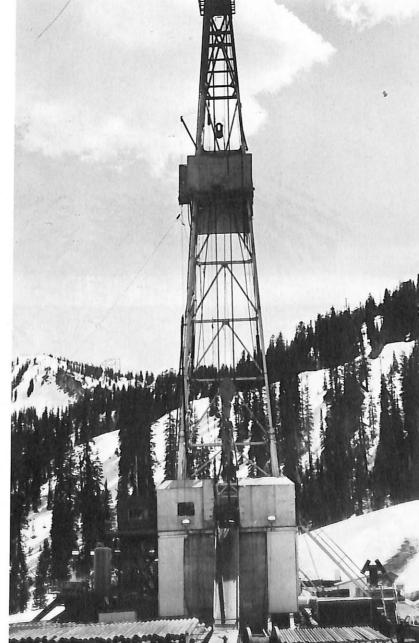
Good snow pack delighted the local skiers and many took advantage of the new rope tow east of Afton at Snowshoe Hollow. The American Cutter Racing Association was also pleased with the snow. A lot of work had been done on the race track with almost two dozen local cutter teams participating during the season.











1. Eager skiers prepare to load at the rope tow at Snowshoe Hollow ski area. 2. Cutter teams race for the finish on improved course at Lincoln County Fairgrounds. 3. "Amahl and the Night Visitor" presented by the Utah Opera Company was well received as the Christmas Community Concert program. 4. Crew member hangs support cable on utility poles in Afton to carry cable television to interested residents. 5. One of the five oil drilling sights in the Afton District increases oil exploration in the valley.

President stars in national news

President Reagan Enjoys his Ranch (top left) "Reaganomics, Americans learned a new word this year. The term is used to describe the President's bold economic program. Calling for a tax cut plus bid cuts in federal spending, Reagan insisted his program would bring inflation down and give a lift to the sagging U. S. economy.

Air Controllers Walk out (top center) Employees of the federal government are prohibited from striking, yet 12,000 of the nation's 17,000 controllers walked off the job demanding better pay and working conditions. When they refused to obey a back to-work order, the President fired the striking controllers. Military air controllers and non-striking workers filled in, keeping most of the nation's air traffic moving.

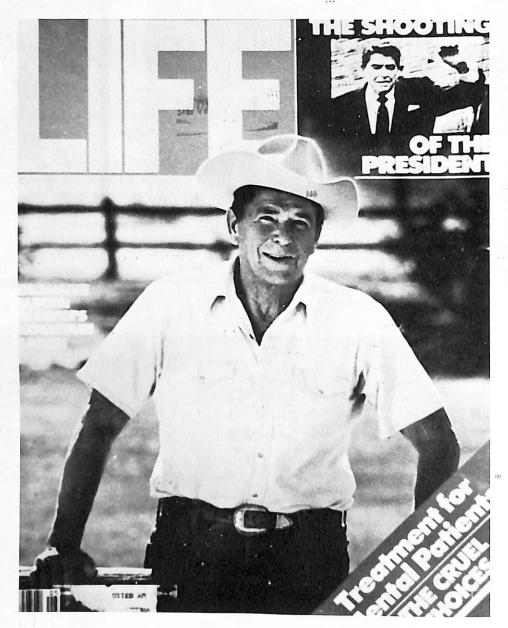
Attack on the Pope (top right) Less than two months after President Reagan had been shot, Pope John Paul II was attacked by a would-be-assassin's bullets. Seriously wounded, the Pope was rushed to a nearby hospital for emergency surgery. Like Reagan, he made a complete recovery from his wounds.

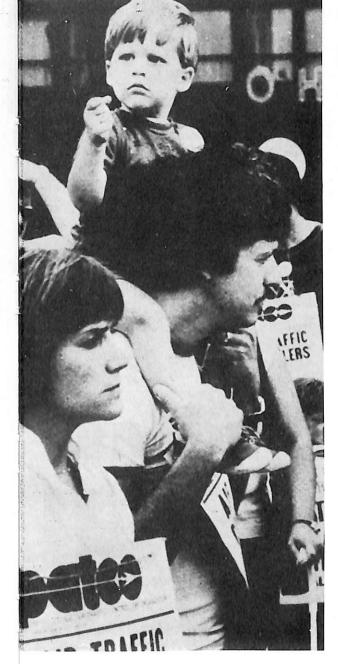
Poland on the Brink of War (center right) Polish

Poland on the Brink of War (center right) Polish workers won the right to form Solidarity, an independent labor union. Then came the strike, next martial law. The crisis in Poland affected the world's stability. Royal Wedding Charms World (lower left) "Here is the stuff of which fairy tales are made," said Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Britain's future king, Prince Charles was wed to the shy charming Lady Diana Spencer as the world watched enthralled.

A Peacemaker Is Gone (lower center) Anwar Sadat, Egypt's former president, was gunned down by Islamic radicals while watching a military parade near Egypt's capital of Cairo. Photo was taken minutes before the attack.

First Woman Name Justice (lower right) Sandra Day O'Connor, a federal judge from Arizona was named the first woman justice on the nation's highest court. With solid support from both Republicans and Democrats, O'Connor was unanimously confirmed by the Senate.





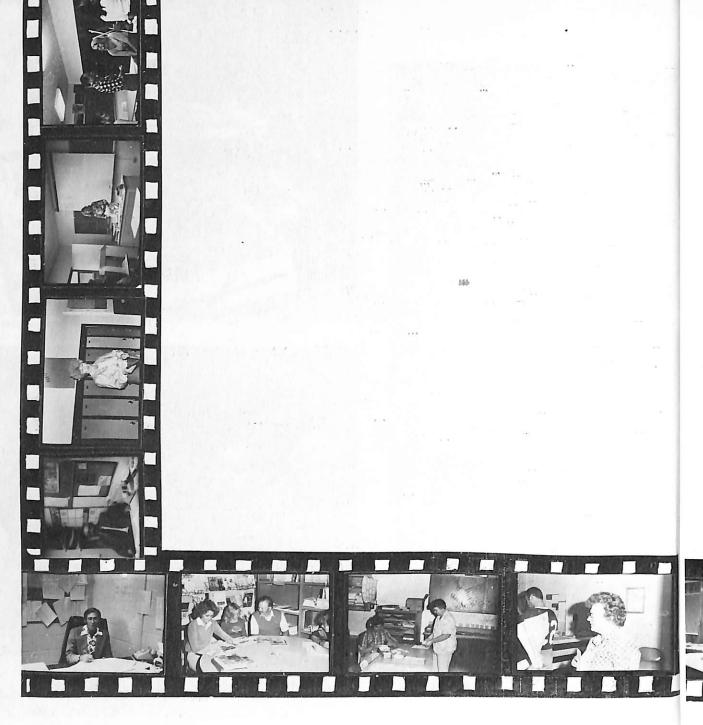




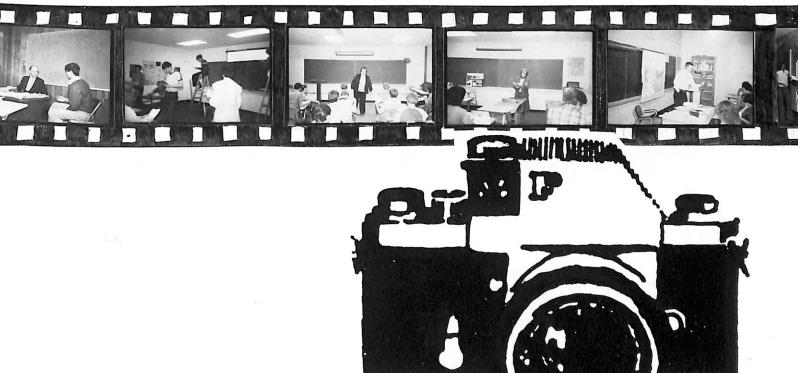


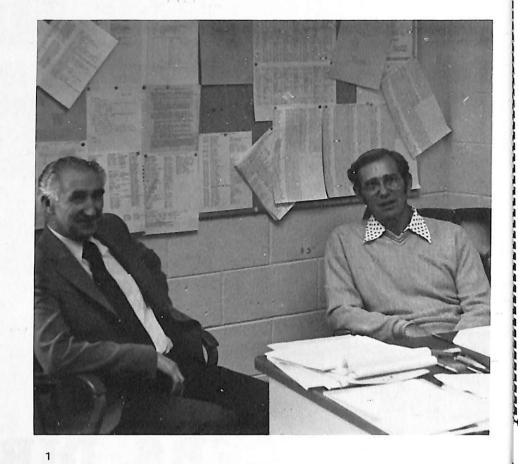






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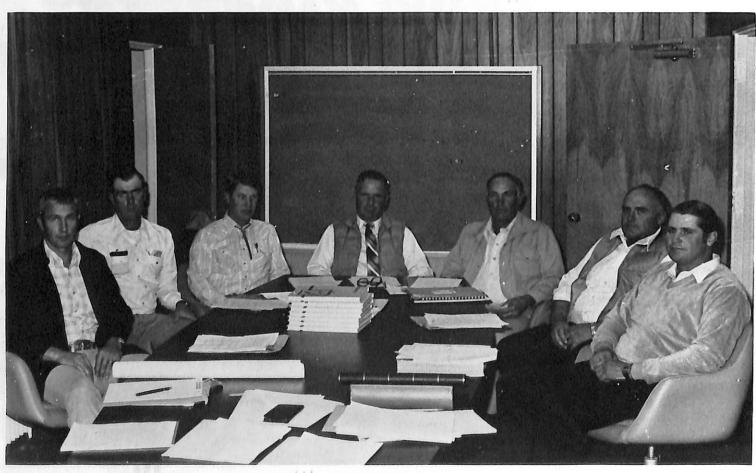
1. Assist. Principal Royal Jensen and Principal Nord Wilkes discuss motivation of school pride. 2. Mr. Jerry Harmon, Mr. Scott Linford, Mr. Gordon Thornock, Mr. Joe Buckley, Mr. Dean Merrit, Mr. Bob Roberts and Mr. Rowan Anderson cover the agenda at school board meeting. 3. Dr. Allen Lowe and Mr. Steve Erickson spend many hours balancing the budget. 4. Mrs. Lynn Hoopes and Mrs. Virginia Hillyard receive instructions on payroll.

Administration induces pride

Starting off their second school year as administrators, Principal Nord Wilkes and Assistant Royal Jensen tried to pick up student and teacher morale. Increasing discipline procedures strengthened school standards and scholarships.

Mr. Wilkes and Mr. Jensen have improved the campus by boosting student pride. For incentive to dispose of litter, the trash cans were painted. Promoting meaningful classes in the students' schedules was another goal of the adult leaders by requiring at least three solids all year. No sluffing permitted!

Supporting the teachers and administration completely were the school board, Superintendent Allen Lowe and Business Manager, Steve Erickson. The administration worked in a new environment this year. The old hospital building, purchased by the school district, was renovated and modernized as the office facilities. Along with increased mobility, closer proximity to school campuses was enjoyed.







Staff focuses on excellence

Excellence reached a high in the year 1982. Only the best were employed at SVHS and it was proved every day of the year.

Mrs. Peggy Erickson, known to all, was efficient in keeping the studentbody up-to-date on attendance. She enjoyed the work, which is why she was the best at it.

"The Voucher Lady", known as Mrs. RaKell Titensor, had money coming out her ears. Handling all that money every day needed a responsible person. When the world falls apart Mrs. Titensor will still be clearing up the money.

Wow! A new Library! Mrs. Taggart never had a dull day with all the things to do! She first decided to work in a library when in college. She couldn't understand how a li-

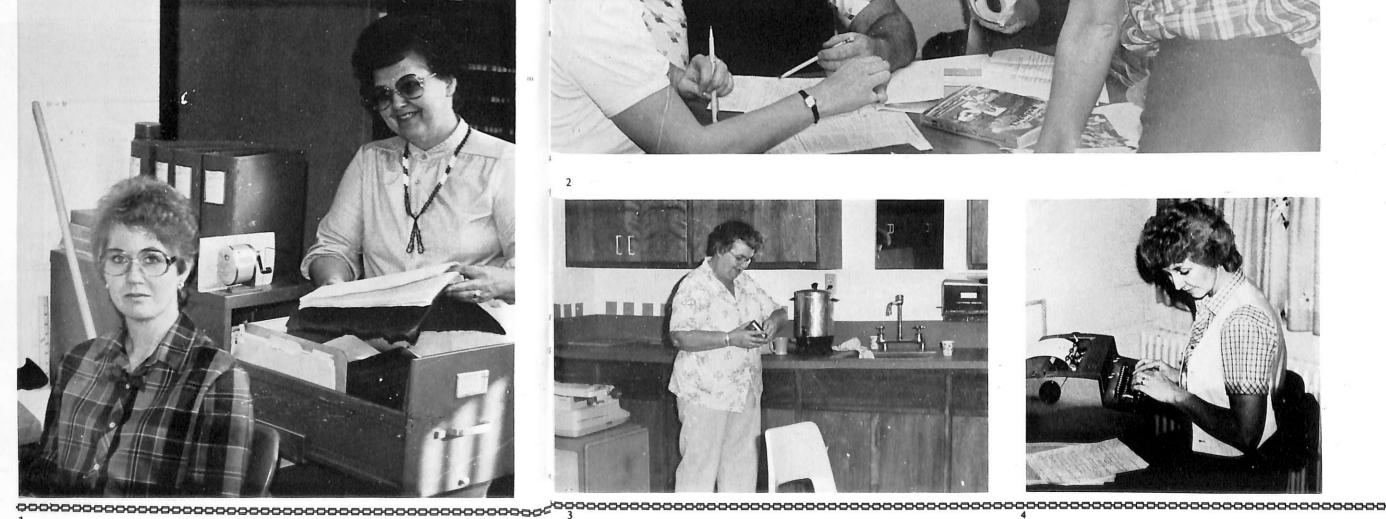
brary worked, and the sixth graders could. Now a master mind, Mrs. Taggart can answer any questions.

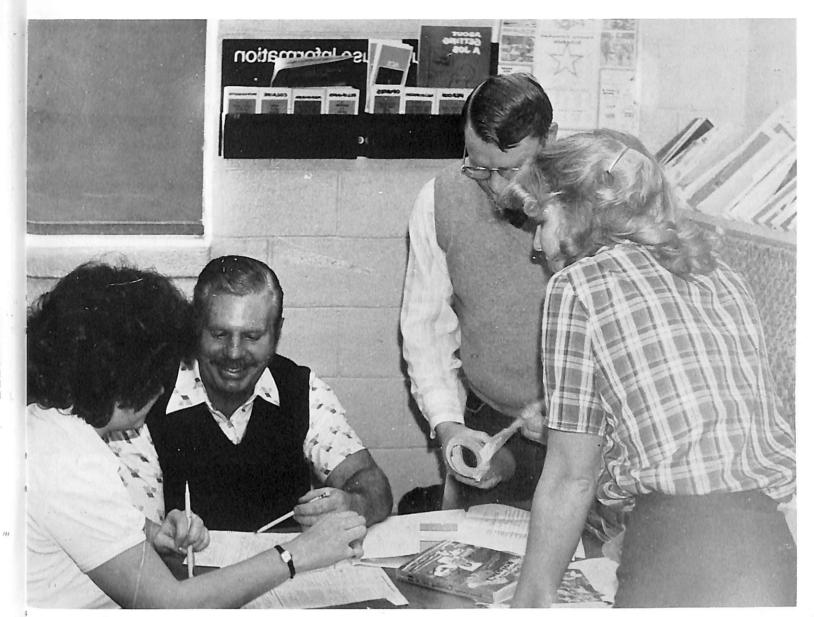
Counselors Kurt Spencer and Michael Cummings were the individuals who kept the students alive and alert in school. Obtaining scholarships, counseling students and parents, and giving tests were some of their daily activities.

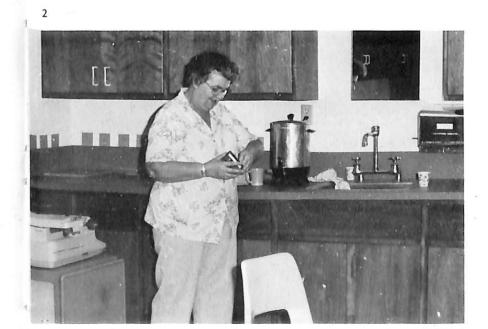
To be good at a certain thing, there has to be love for it and a desire to get it done. Mrs. Anita Harmon had that quality. She loved kids, so she surely was cut out for the job of coaching girls' basketball and volleyball.

The Star Valley High Staff completed the year feeling their goals had been achieved.

1. Mrs. Peggy Erickson and Mrs. RaKell Titensor are busy at work each morning. 2. Airica Izatt, Mr. Kurt Spencer, Mr. Mike Cummings, and Linda Turner discuss careers. 3. Mrs. Nina Taggart examines a tape for English class. 4. Mrs. Anita Harmon aids teachers by typing an assignment sheet.









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Art department, more versatile

In the past art may have been thought of as an "easy A" but not anymore. Mr. Steve Greenwall and Mrs. Billie Sessions really kept their students going, and they got good results.

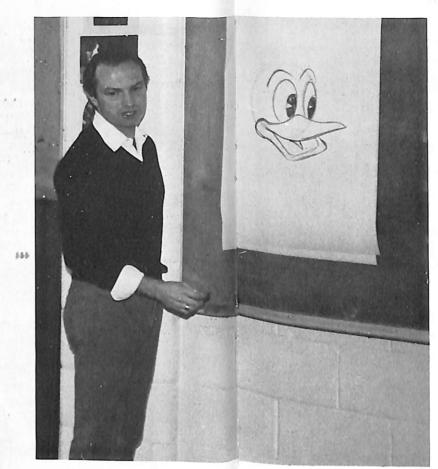
This year advanced art, taught by Mr. Greenwall, did an exceptional amount of work. Studying faces, physiognonmy facts, along with stage make-up, prepared students for completing a series of portraits: youth, old age and even a portrait of themselves. Advanced art also learned fundamentals of drawing horses.

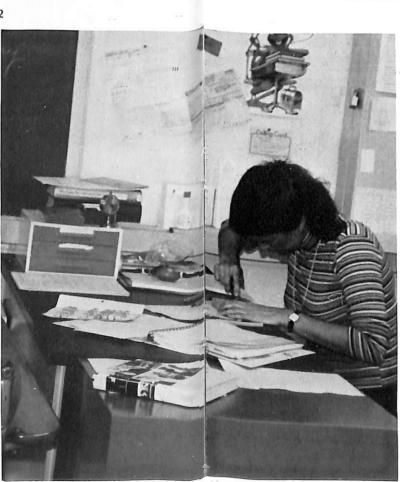
The arts and crafts class taught by Mrs. Sessions did many different projects. Creative designs with chalk and charcoal and printing

with carved wood blocks are just a few. In November the arts and crafts class took a trip to Utah State University's art department.

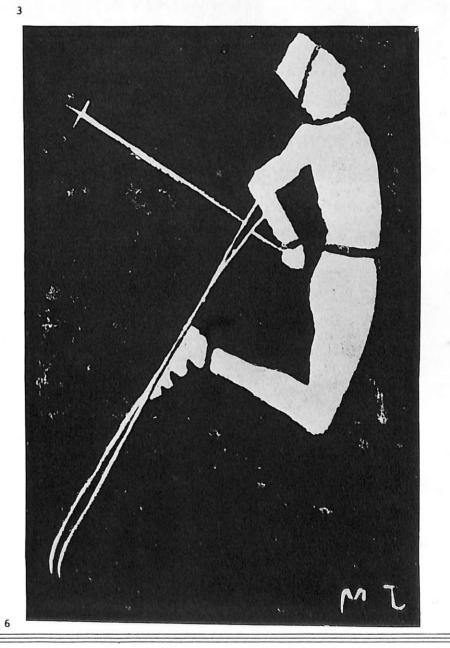
There were always exciting things happening in the art department this year.

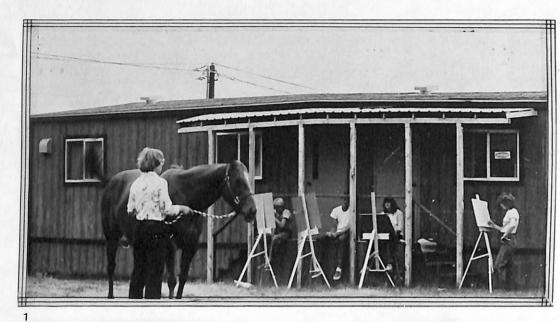
1. Mrs. Helen Anderson holds a patient horse while advanced art students sketch. 2. Mr. Steve Greenwall shows beginning students the fundamentals of cartooning. 3. Corrective make-up in reverse gives Becky Hunsaker, Bonnie Hodges, Lisa Wolfley and Dallin Haws the "ancient" look. 4. Greg Gawthrope and Justin Ewing enjoy the three hours they spend in advanced art classes each day. 5. Mrs. Billie Sessions carves out wood block for arts and crafts class' creative printing. 6. Print made by James Motzkus from a carved wood block.



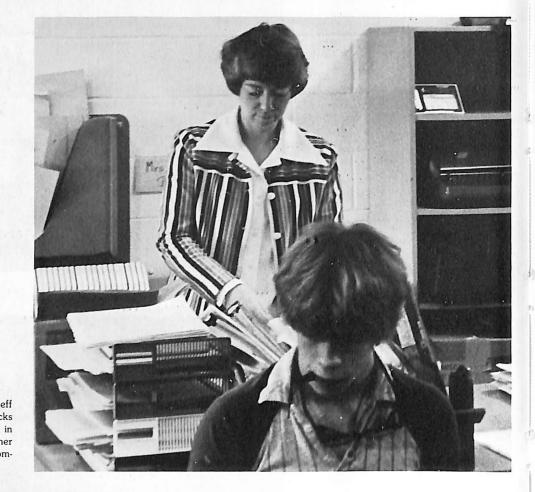


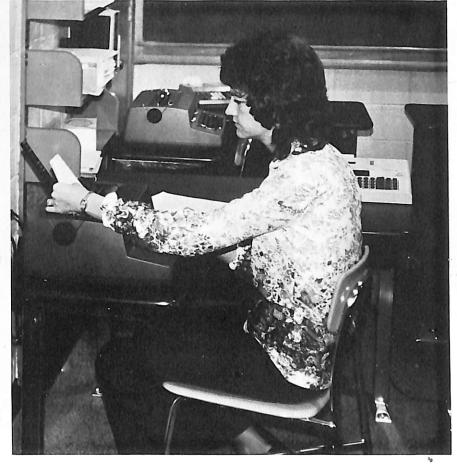




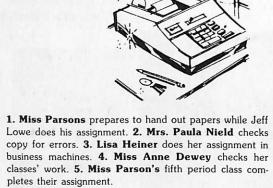


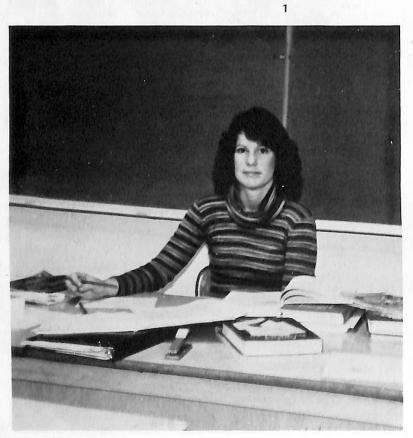














Equipment added

About 331 students were enrolled in one or more business classes this year. Occupying three rooms on the top floor of the new wing 12 different classes were taught each day teaching students valuable skills for life and a vocation.

The office practice class took field trips to Lower Valley Power and Light, Caribou Four Corners Inc. and Star Valley State Bank. In April selected students attended a commercial contest in Rexburg, Idaho.

New to the business department this year was Miss Anne Dewey. "I've really enjoyed the kids and like teaching at Star Valley High." Miss Dewey also stated that in the future she would like to get a marketing system started.

Mrs. Paula Nield indicated the department hopes to acquire new word processing equipment and more electronic typewriters and dictaphones for office practice.

Teaching business machines was a new experience for veteran Miss Karen Parsons this year. Along with her typing and shorthand classes, she was kept busy

A new IBM electronic typewriter was added to the business equipment this year. The students made good use of the facilities in an expanding department.

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English classes challenge abilities

"Today you are to write a paragraph developing a topic sentence by means of comparison and contrast. Draw on your own experience for the development." — "Write an analysis of the novel you have read, including the author's treatment of symbolism and his style." — Sound familiar? Literature, composition, grammar were the crux of a score of English courses this year. From gerunds to participles, metaphor and hyperbole, students were exposed to a wide span of materials.

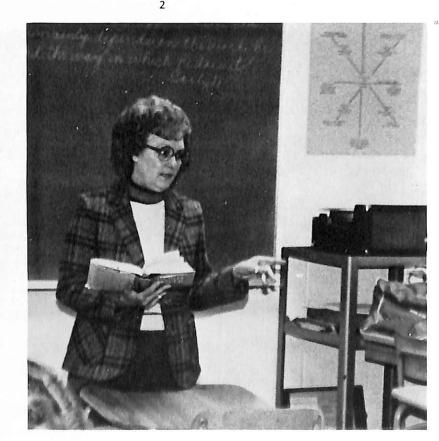
Star Valley High School's English department offered many challenging classes for each grade level and each individual. Twenty-three courses comprised a considerable variety in subject matter and levels of difficulty. Freshman and sophomores were required to take a full year of English, while juniors and seniors took one semester and a half year of literature or an English elective. Four credits in English must be accumulated in grades 9-12 to graduate.

Electives which were most popular were Miss Reeves' Indian Literature, Mrs. Clark's Contemporary Literature, Mrs. Wray's Short Stories. Students become really involved in such assignments as writing ballads in English IV, preparing for ACT tests in English III. Sophomore and freshman struggled mainly with basics of grammar and composition and enjoyed an occasional break with a good novel. From David Copperfield in Miss Reeves' class to The Pigman in Mrs. West's English, students plodded along while learning their basic skills. Then kids were hit with The Old Man and the Sea in Mrs. Haderlie's class and The Canterbury Tales in Mrs. Wray's.

If there were one central aim of English teachers this year, it was to improve writing.

1. Jeana Leavitt, Kimball Frome, and Dallin Lancaster listen to Sandy Schwab's ballad in Mrs. Wray's advanced placement class. 2. A smiling and eager Mrs. Haderlie takes a break to water her plants. 3. Mrs. Clark shares some of her personal notes with her class to increase their comprehension. 4. Mrs. Wray gives her class some background for their research paper on Hamlet's tragedy. 5. Neil Hokanson receives some insight on his grammar problems from Mrs. West. 6. Vance Schwab, Richard Mack, and Nick Havel giggle away in Miss Reeves' class.









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Involve yourself

"We now live in a world that requires understanding every other country in order to live together in peace," stated Mr. Mower. Involvement was a very important factor to every history teacher this year.

The world history program was larger than it has ever been. This showed concern among students with world peace. Mr. Mower enjoyed his classes and worked with his students to help them understand.

Mr. Robert Linford had a different view of student involvement. "There needs to be more school spirit, more pride." Students were asked to involve themselves in school activities and be participators, not spectators

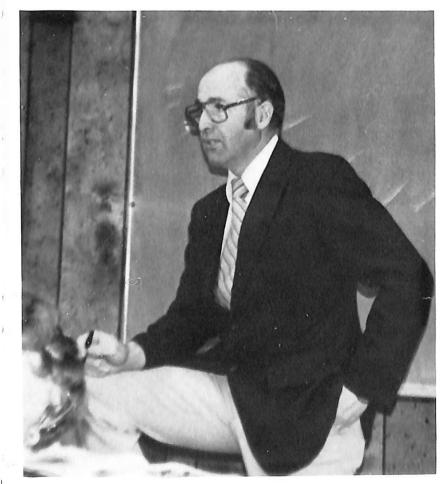
More critical thinking scored high with Mr. Alan Linford for a good research paper. That again involved more "current events" oriented students.

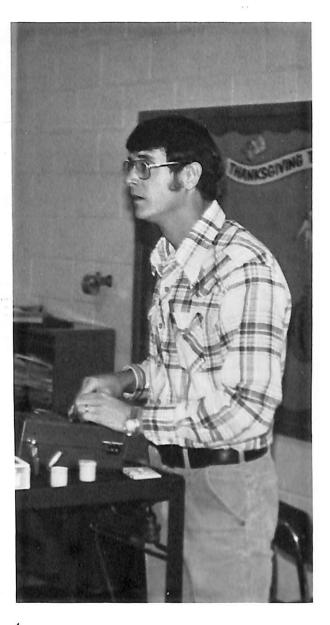
Mr. Veldon Izatt had an interesting year with a schedule change. He was a satisfied teacher with a special bunch of kids, and a new downstairs room with excellent facilities. "It's a definite change from last year," said Mr. Izatt.

Once again, involvement is the key to success in the world, school activities, and most of all to take charge of our own lives.





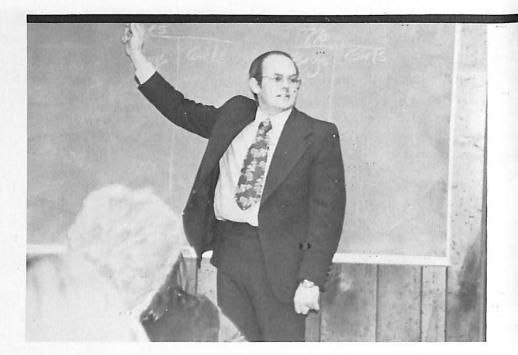




1. Students await their graded papers from an autocratic Mr. Robert Linford. 2. Mr. Jerry Mower prepares a lecture for his Civics class. 3. Mr. Veldon Izatt waits patiently for his class to come to order. 4. Intently concentrating on a filmstrip is Mr. Alan Linford.

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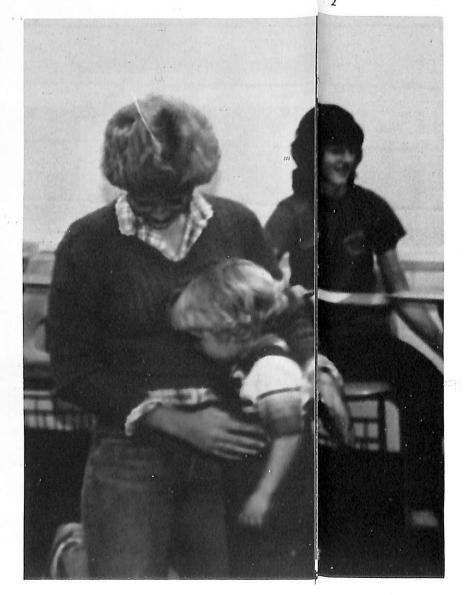
1. Pointing out dating survey facts in Human Relations is Mr. Kem Cazier, new to the staff this year. 2. Mrs. Pat Mischke looks over her lesson plans for the day. 3. Joyce Call and Karen Barber stir up something good as Mrs. Yvonne Clark watches their progress. 4. Michelle Healey and Shauna Roberts check ovens while Jill Hiner and Cindy Erickson examine results of their baking. 5. Play School was fun for Cherolyne Bruce and nephew Josh. Jayne Stolenberg watches another child. 6. Jeryl Fluckiger, Valdee Swenson, Danny Schwab and Todd Corsi read over a recipe before beginning a project in Boy's Home Ec.













Cazier, Mischke join staff

A series of popular classes were part of the practical arts curriculum. From classes in Human Relations to Creative Foods and Interior Design, students enjoyed a broad area of study.

Five new microwave ovens were added to the kitchen. Mr. Kem Caxier took over the Human Relations class, and Mrs. Pat Mischke, new to our faculty this year, taught Creative Foods, Family and Child, and Advanced Clothing and Textiles.

Canning was introduced this year in Creative Cooking. Extensive yeast breads and foreign foods were also enjoyed. A highlight of Family and Child was the play school, where children attended class and provided a real-life situation for students. Advanced Clothing and Textiles was taught on an individualized basis. Tailoring techniques were stressed.

The first year for Interior Design and Home Management, only senior and junior girls were enrolled. Field trips to view homes and furniture were arranged by Mrs. Clark. Boy's Home Ec. was again a popular choice. Emphasis was placed on sewing skills to maintain their clothing. In the food area, materials covered were nutrition, etiquette, buying and cooking. Mrs. Clark said that cooking was stressed; baking, microwave, and meal-planning.

Staffs survive

Taking a trek 500 miles to Cheyenne, 20 journalism students and advisor attended the 1981 WHSPA Convention, October 26-27. Several awards including a state citation for excellence in a first year newspaper and awards for editorial page, layout design and advertising. The Wicki-up received the state citation for best advertising section.

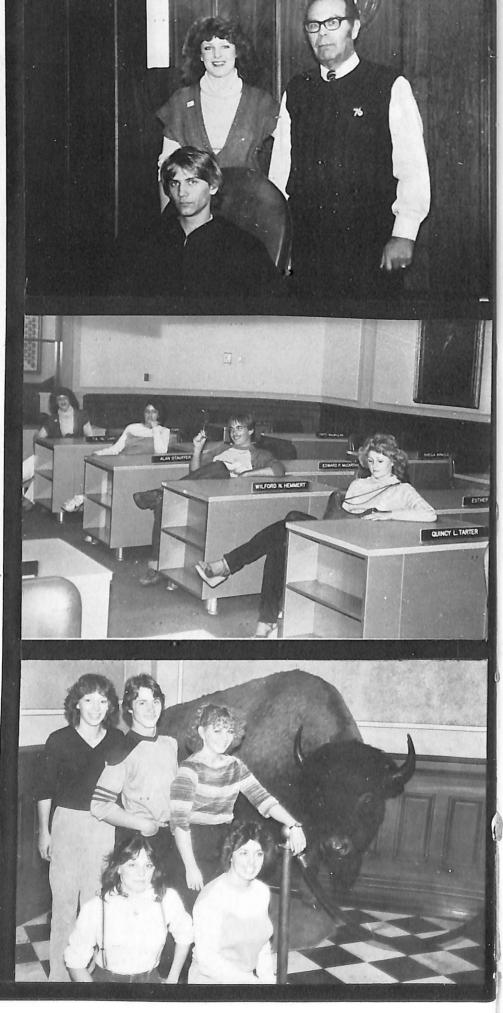
With approval of administration and student council, the yearbook staffers decided to change the annual's name and return to the title Sta-Va-Hi. The Yearbook staff sponsored the Sweetheart Ball. Members of the staff struggled to create 120 layouts representing the uniqueness of this school year.

Five editions of the Mountain Star were published to correlate with holidays: Halloween, Christmas, Valentines, Easter and the greatest holiday of all, the end of school.

Both yearbook and newspaper staffs put in long and tedious hours to meet deadlines. They even remained friends through it all.

1. Mrs. Myrna Brown, advisor, sits as judge over the yearbook and newspaper staffs. 2. Trip to Cheyenne: (top) Yearbook editor, Teresa Parkes and photographer, Steve Brown pose with Justice C. Stuart Brown in the Supreme Court Chamber. (Middle) Teresa Parkes, Glenda Hoopes, Chet Brown, Penny Jensen take a seat in the legislature. (Bottom) Starla Hyde, Greg Lampe, Tara Bateman, Bonnie Hodges and Glenda Hoopes pose by a buffalo raised in Star Valley which is in the lobby of the state capitol. 3. The Mountain Star staff looks over the first edition of the paper with satisfaction. (L to R) Tara Bateman, Glenda Hoopes, Randy lott, Greg Lampe, assistant editor; Penny Jensen, editor; Bonnie Hodges, Starla Hyde. 4. Joyce Crook, Peyton Harper, Lisa Robinson, Tracie Dana and Laurie Sanderson study yearbook layouts. 5. Photographers gaze at negatives before making prints. Lorraine Roberts, Laurie Heap, Steve Brown, Ilene Sanderson, Hans Fondelius, Jim Cassell, Curtis Erickson, Maria DelRosario. 6. Chet Brown, business manager uses his creativity to design ad layouts, while Jerry Lainhart, Mike Wegemer, Lynda Ekman watch Mrs. Brown lecture on yearbook copy.



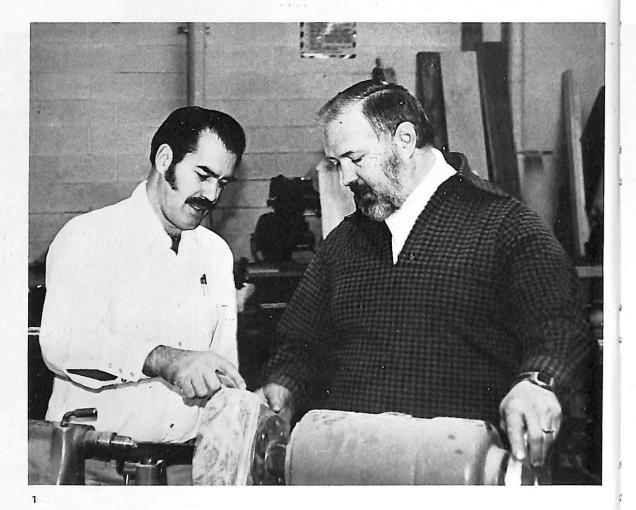


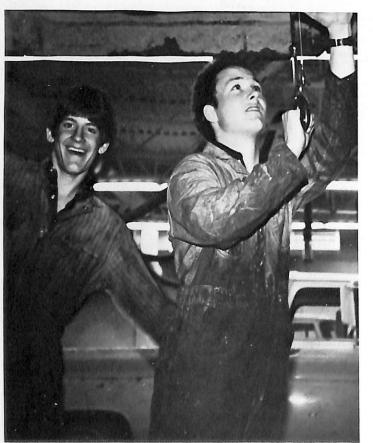






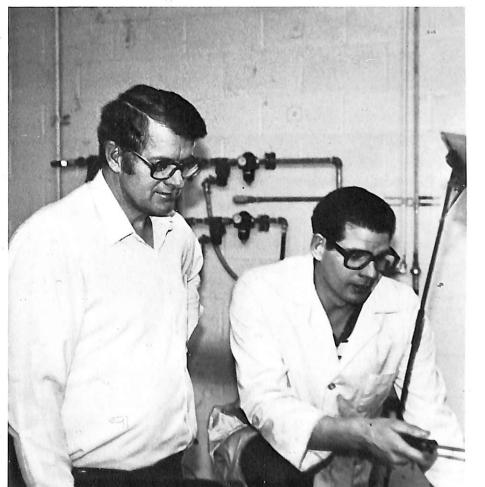












Skills develop

The Industrial Arts department was very pleased with the 1981-1982 school year because they had more equipment than ever before.

Mr. Cheney tried to give the students more life job experience in automotive repair. Enjoying this year's facilities, he hoped to prepare his students for future jobs. Giving students more background for a college trade or technical program was the objective of Mr. Richard Dana.

Entering the sweepstakes competition and applying for the state safety program award were the two major goals of Mr. Gale Haderlie in his agricultural programs.

Tackling his first year as a SVHS teacher was Mr. Farrel Hoopes. In building construction, the students learned how to build a house to the standards of a professional construction company. The house is put up for bids and then sold for the best price. Hoopes wanted to have students experience something that would help them later on in life.

A excellent supply of equipment made for a good year in Mr. Bruce Robinson's metal shop. But he stated that student responsibility needed improvement.

Mr. Steve Timothy planned a craftsman's fair. The public was invited to observe and purchase articles, which were made and entered in the state competition.

The shops were both a popular and busy part of SVHS. Classes and projects were beneficial. Industrial arts teachers were concurrent in their objectives. All strived to prepare their students for the world of work.

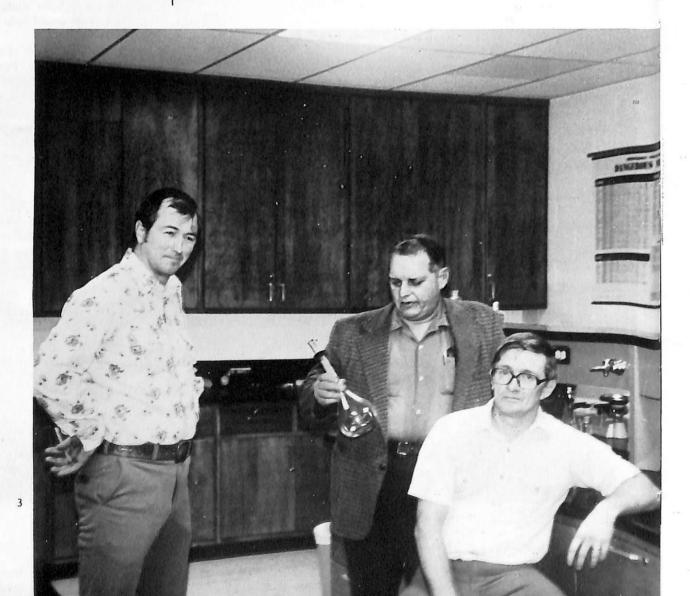
1. Mr. Farrell Hoopes and Mr. Steve Timothy lathe in the workshop. 2. Mr. Richard Dana assists Greg Lampe on his blueprint. 3. Kimball Frome and Larry Haws work on some unsuspecting person's car. 4. Constructing a Vo-ag project is Mr. Gale Haderlie and Shane Ritchie. 5. Consulting each other on an auto mechanism are Mr. Bruce Robinson and Mr. Delbert Cheney.

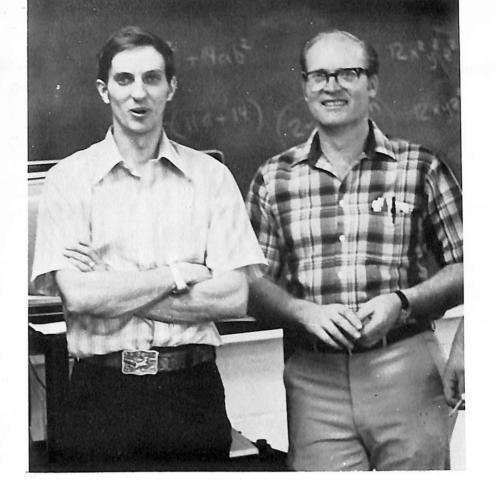
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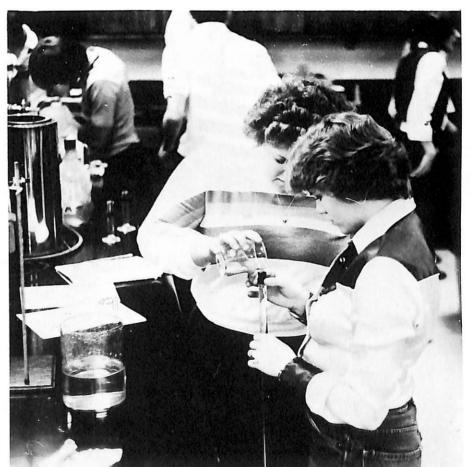


1. Mike Merritt, Lane Merritt, and Cindy Burton work intently on their computer science assignment.
2. Mr. Bart Kunz and Mr. VerNon Burton head the SVHS math department. 3. There is never a dull moment with Mr. Ron Erickson, Mr. Ted Heiner, and Mr. Lewis Lamb. 4. Chemistry students, Alice Erickson and Vicki Hinck try their coordination in the lab.









Teachers plan to survive

"Survival" was the main idea chanted by the math and science teachers this year. Having fun seemed to be a close second.

Mr. Erickson agreed with this totally. He felt it "was the neatest year ever." But he is concerned that students aren't taking advantage of the opportunity they have in school.

More lab orientation rested highly with Mr. Ted Heiner. He also liked the new building with the larger lab facilities.

Mr. Lamb's goal for this year is to buy three more mules (could this be to replace a few of his students?) He would also like better labs and more student participation.

Mr. VerNon Burton would like to be able to teach someone something! But he felt that the students were placed a lot better. Last year he had students who were more qualified for a higher ability class.

Implementing use of computers in the business department is Mr. Kunz's goal this year. Purchasing four more computers will enable him to survive quite favorably.

With all these goals and aspirations, these teachers felt that they would survive and overcome the students.

Music a success

This year's orchestra, which consisted of 29 strings, enjoyed much success. Fifteen members were selected from an audition to participate in the All-State Orchestra held in Casper. SVHS orchestra is a relatively new program, but it has grown into the largest and best orchestra in the state.

"We are proud of our All-State musicians," stated Mr. Scott Schwab. "Star Valley is becoming known in music circles across the state for the fine students that come from our school. We had more students in the All-State Orchestra than any other school."

With a full schedule of band and orchestra classes, Mr. Schwab also saw to it that the pep band and Jazz Rock were in top form. Stirring up enthusiasm, the pep band played favorites such as: "Rocky" and "The Theme From Chips." Their zesty music was always a welcome addition to sporting events.

Under the direction of Mr. Neil Tippetts, the mixed chorus presented numbers at the Christmas and spring concerts. Choosing the cast for the annual musical from his choral students, Mr. Tippetts produced the Broadway musical "Calamity Jane" presented in March. Both choruses and pop choir were involved in musical activities during the year.

Main events of the school year for SVHS musicians were the Interschool clinic held at SVHS in November with six different school attending, Christmas concert in December, All-State Music Clinic-Concert at Casper in January, the school musical, Calamity Jane" in March and District Music Festival in April.

1. Mr. Tippetts warms up his chorus students with a scale. 2. The pep band stirs up excitement at a home basketball game. 3. The mixed chorus practices to perfect their songs. 4. Linda Turner and Liane Dunnigan concentrates on their music. 5. Conductor, Scott Schwab counts out rhythm patterns for his orchestra.











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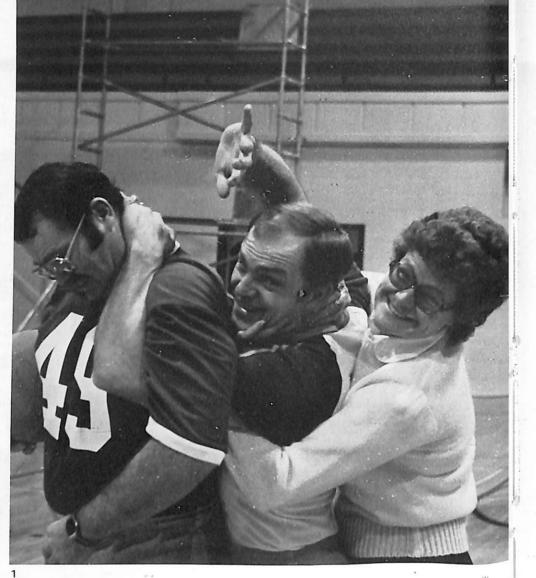
Fitness soars

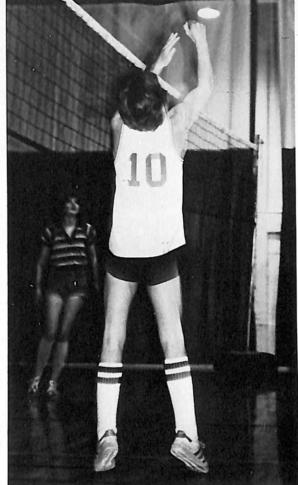
Changes in the physical education department for 1981-82 were well received. Along with the required full-year courses, three alternate classes were offered: P.E. III, modern dance and weightlifting and body conditioning.

Most of the P.E. teachers concentrated on fitness that could be cultivated outside class. New to the department this year was Mrs. Connie Day. She said, "In physical education, it is important to be physically, emo-tionally and mentally strong. Especially in todays' world is it important for a woman to be all of these to be her best."

Coach Jerry Hart concentrated on skills the guys could follow through with on their own. Coach Richard Hoopes wanted the kids "to have fun and remain physically fit." The P.E. program ran smoothly and students enjoyed the new variety of courses available.

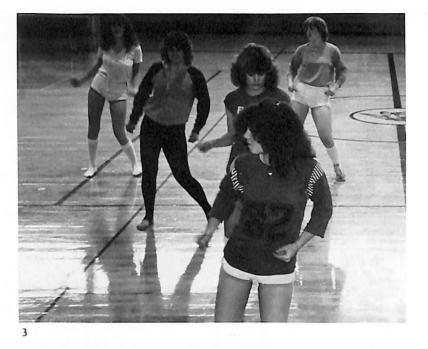


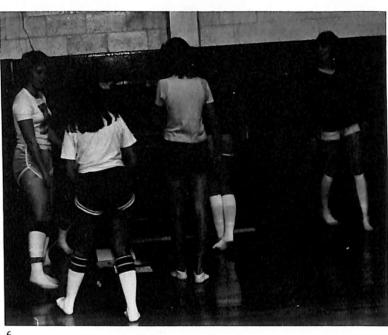








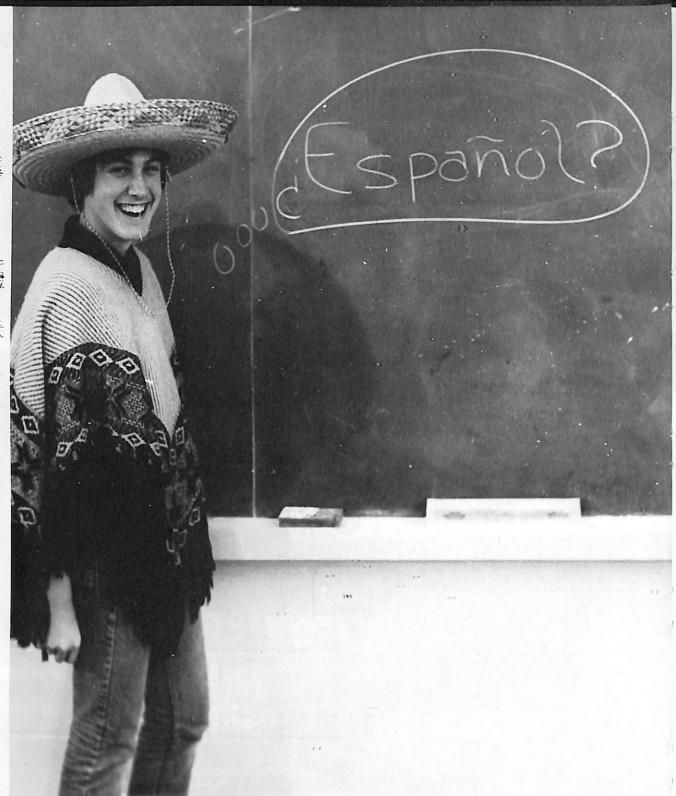


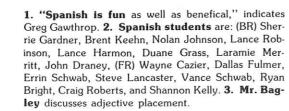


1. Mr. Jerry Hart, Mr. Richard Hoopes and Mrs. Connie Day keep each other in line. 2. Joyce Crook prepares to receive Todd Skinner's spike. 3. Cindy Lancaster, Patty Wooden, Connie Chadwick, Sandi Martin, and Dawn Leavitt, 'rock to the beat' in modern dance. **4. Showing off** his basketball skill is Kip Merritt in third period P.E. **5. Heidi Bateham**, Gina Veigel, Tina Allen, Tami Lamb, and Carma Moffat hustle for the ball girls' P.E. III. 6. Annette Johnson, Maria del Rosario, Tamara Kennington, and Michelle Thomas work out in their aerobic dance unit.

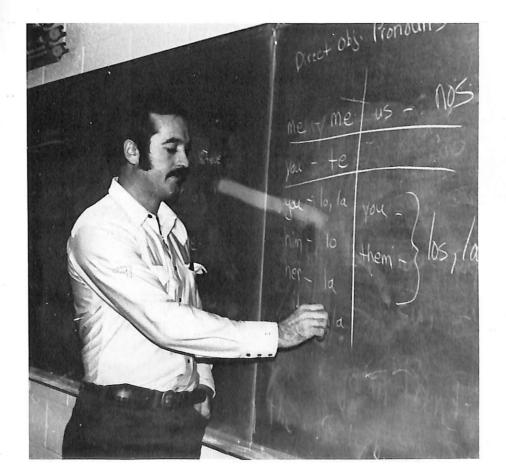












Club Español Va a Mexico

"I feel badly that students are offered only one foreign language here at SVHS. I also wish that students had more than one period in which they could take Spanish I, II, or III. However, I feel that those students who have been able to work Spanish into their schedule are: (1) above average students; (2) taking the class because they actually want to learn something; (3) making some real progress in learning the language. I enjoy teaching them (usually)," replied Mr. Bagley.

During the summer of 1982, many Spanish students and some community people flew to Mexico City. The group visited places of interest there for six days. Various fundraising projects helped to finance the super activity. Mr. Bagley hopes to build a tradition of going to Mexico every other summer. This would, of course, allow students two opportunities to go to Mexico during their high school career.

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CRT up-dated

Community Resource Training is a progressive program which has been at SVHS for several years. Each year the work program is evaluated, up-dated and improved to help fill the needs of the students involved in the program.

Interested students make applications, and they are screened as to background and interest for a work station. Involved in this program are 23 seniors who spend a two hour block of their school time placed in a vocational area in the community for on the job training.

Mr. Farrel Hoopes, faculty director of the program commented, "Employers are anxious to continue their participation in the CRT program if a student is reliable and does a good job; if not, he becomes reluctant to waste his time."





Reinforce skills

Under the direction of Mrs. Connie Christensen and Mrs. Diane Dean, reading specialists, Title I completed its fourth year at SVHS. Consisting of a fine reading lab with a variety of motivating materials and a restricted class size, students received individualized instruction.

Three sections of Reading and Writing for Life were instructed by Mrs. Christensen. Students who needed to improve their foundation in language skills found this class valuable.

The special education program provided the students reinforcement for other classes. Mr. Harry Karn aided his students with English, science, math, and history. Mrs. Vicki Robinette, class aid, state, "Special Education is a great program. The students do benefit a lot from the help they get here.





1. Afton Floral is a pleasant place for Laurie Heap to spend CRT time. 2. Clark Young's work station is in the bus shop on campus. Sandy Albrecht (top) assists in the hospital each morning. Maverik Country Store give some clerking experience to Lorraine Roberts.

3. Checking over some lesson plans are Mr. Harry Karn and aid Mrs. Vicki Robinette. 4. Title I students, Wendy Hurd and Lance Porter strive to increase reading skills with Mrs. Christensen monitoring progress. Mrs. Dean is ready to assist Kevin Elliott.

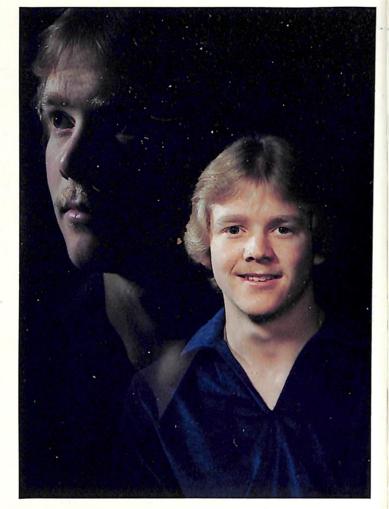
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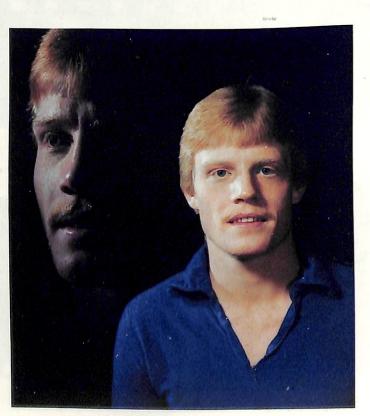


46 Cast

1. Joyce Crook, 1st V.P. is a member of SAE, FHA, and Matmaids. She was chosen senior Homecoming attendant. 2. Student body President Brad Call is a member of NHS, was chosen for All-State Chorus and during last summer was a runner for a law attorney in Salt Lake. 3. Second V.P. Clayton Skinner spends his days thinking of new sayings for the marquee and practicing for Pop Choir. 4. Alice Erickson, secretary, is a member of NHS, SAE, Matmaids and secretary of the ski club.











Officers create new activities

Student body officers, Brad Call, Joyce Crook, Clayton Skinner and Alice Erickson pulled together to make 1981-82 a year to remember. They attended Trail Lake Camp, in June and a statewide convention in Gillette during November to learn points on leadership.

Spending many hours during the year making various activities enjoyable for all was their main goal. Meeting each day fifth period, officers made good use of their planning time and conjured up several new activities: the Halloween Bash, the Morp and Loony Week.

Dear Student body,

On behalf of the student council, we would like to express our appreciation to you, the student body, for making 1981-82 one of the greatest years in SVHS history. It was a super experience working with you, and it was with your support that we accomplished so many of our goals. Because of our outstanding pride, we feel that Star Valley High School will always stand superior above other schools.

Your student body president,

Brad Call

48 Cast/Student Body Officers Cast 49

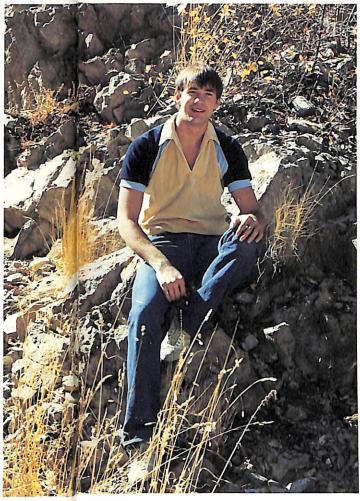
Seniors strive, survive

Placing first in Pride Week and second on their Homecoming Float, the class of 1982 began their last year of high school with high ambition.

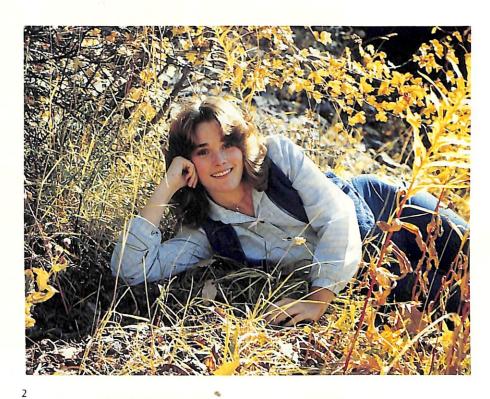
A main concern for most seniors was to make it through Mrs. Wray's English class. Seventy students copped out with Teacher's Aid and 32 escaped the normal classroom atmosphere with CRT. While a majority of seniors tried to get by with just enough credits to graduate, some students took hard classes that required extra work-although they only needed a few credits. When asked why she chose this, Peyton Harper said,

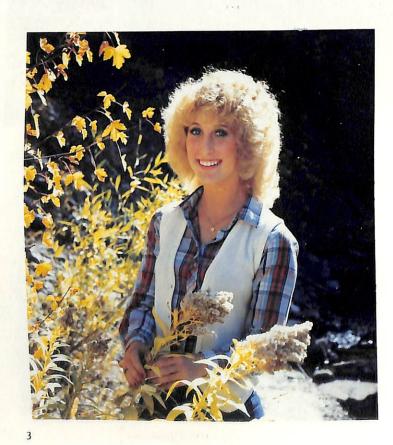
"Since high school is free and I'm not going to college, I decided to take full advantage of my senior year." Mike Wegemer also stated, "I'm taking more advanced classes in high school so that when I go to college, I'll have some background." These seniors, as well as others, realized the real importance of high school.

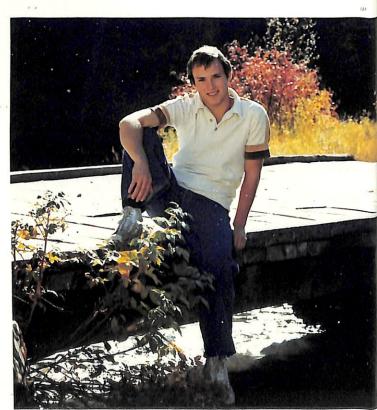
These 118 seniors journeyed to Lagoon on May 14th. They also went on the annual trip to Lava and attended a concert in May. Painting the star and assembly practice took place in preparation for graduation on May 19th.

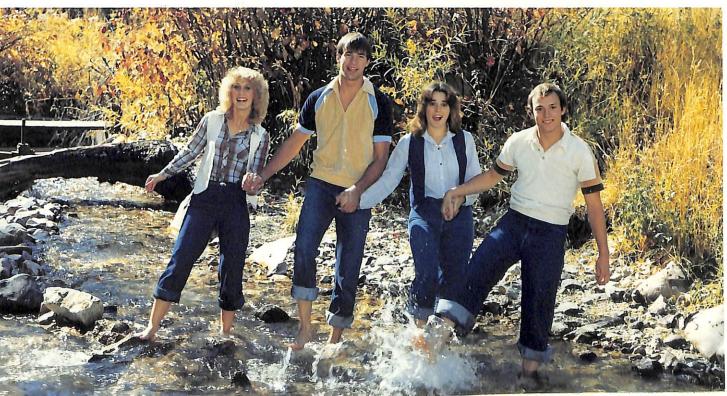


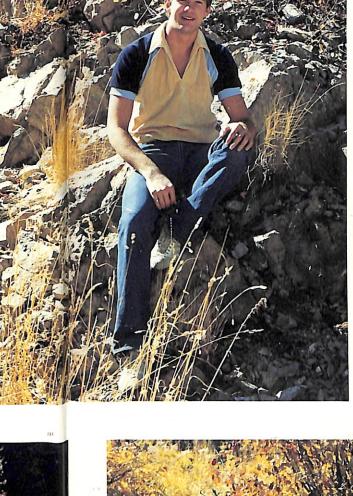
1. Senior class president, Robert Astle, was active in football and basketball. 2. Connie Burton, class representative, was a member of art club and reigned as junior Homecoming attendant. 3. Cindy Burton, senior class secretary, was a Brave Cadette and an Honorary Pep Star. 4. Larry Haws, senior class vice president, was a member of NHS and Bleacher Creatures. He played JV football and was manager of the basketball team. 5. Senior class officers splash to success.











Seniors dominate spirit week all is true with "82"

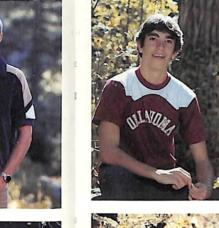
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Jim Cassell Connie Chadwick Russell Chadwick Coy Clark









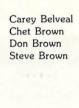








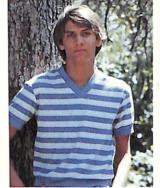
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Joyce Crook Tracie Dana

John Bunch Cindy Burton Connie Burton Brad Call











Lynda Ekman Alice Erickson

Airica Izatt shows Debbie Sorenson her research material.

Do it the senior way . . . with class and style

Bart Erickson Curtis Erickson Kolby Erickson Lisa Erickson



















Randall Heiner Danny Hiner Tracy Hokanson Terry Hoopes

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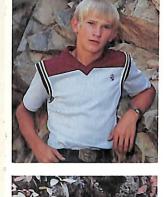
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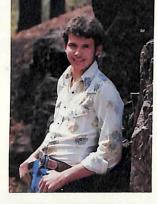






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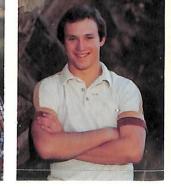
Becky Hunsaker

Tammy Harmon Peyton Harper Gareth Hatton Larry Haws











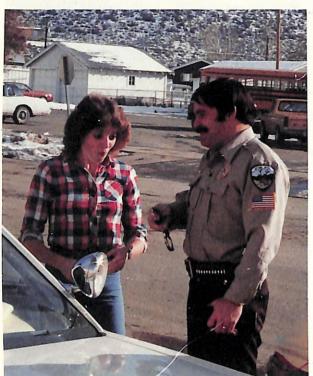
Lucinda Tribbet stops to check out the guys.

Seniors present ...

Christmas assembly

Dave Hyde Randy Iott

"Oh, Oh! - Lisa Erickson will park elsewhere next time.













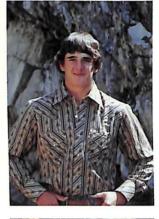
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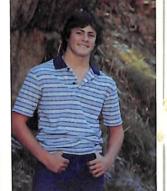
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Cathy McCabe Kurt Nield Teresa Parkes Shane Ritchie

Seniors/Cast 57 56 Cast/Seniors

The years ahead

hold endless success

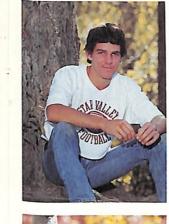
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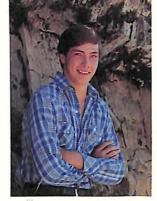














Alice Erickson teaches Corey Jenkins the art of making

Linda Turner Shane Turner

Todd T. Chad Tur

















Gina Veigel Mike Wegemer Decia White James Wolfley



















Sandy Wolfley Joey Wood Patty Wooden Clark Young

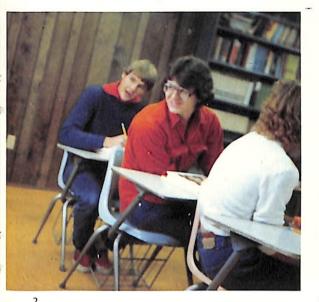
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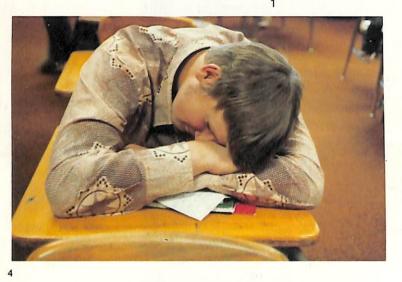
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Senior,









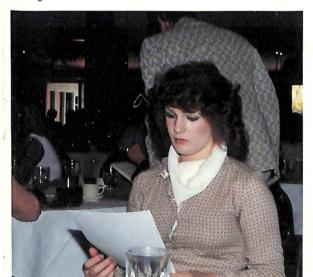






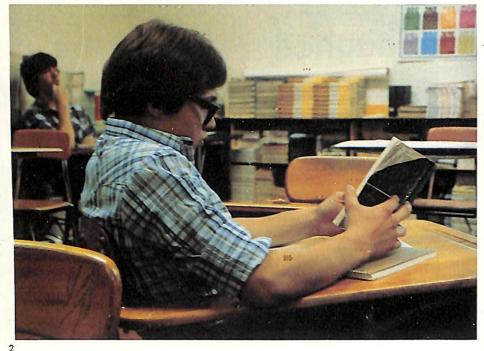






1. (Top) Tracie Dana introduces "Spacey" Ilene Sanderson. 2. Sam Walker and Justin Ewing contribute to discussion in psychology. 3. "Mmmm...this cookie is scrumptuous!" says Lisa Heiner. 4. (Middle) Kip Merritt sleeps through a boring lecture. 5. Joyce Crook and Jerry Lainhart suffer an early morning hangover at the journalism convention in Cheyenne. 6. Robert Astle and Cindy Burton sample their baking skills. 7. Susan Thurman and Sandy Wolfley create fun when school gets dull. 8. (Bottom) Don Brown, Corey Jenkins, Jim Cassell, Jerry Lainhart and Trudy Sanderson dominate the senior scene. 9. Lynda Ekman and Jeff Worthen listen to Chet Brown's daily complaints. 10. Teresa Parkes looks over awards at the Journalism Award's breakfast in Cheyenne.





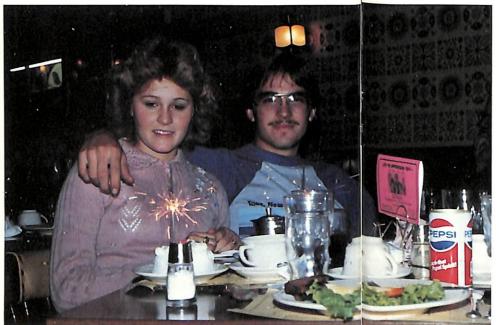


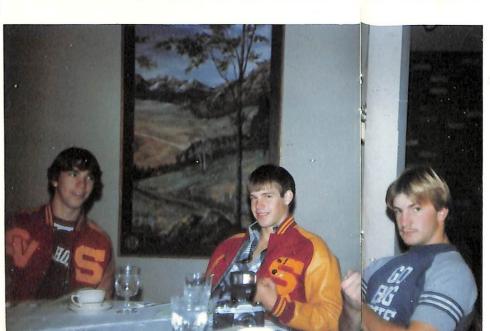




Cut! Senior timeout

1. Connie Chadwick tries to endure the hour she spends traveling on the bus each day. 2. Clark Young contemplates a heavy weekend while Richard Hale tries to concentrate on his poetry book. 3. Clayton Skinner, Joyce Crook, Alice Erickson and Brad Call proudly gather around one of the six garbage cans they painted as a student council project. **4. Are you late** again, Cindy Burton? **5. Corey Jenkins** and Alice Erickson bake cookies for the Halloween Bash. 6. Six serenading waiters wished Penny Jensen and Chet Brown a happy 18th birthday at the journalism convention in Cheyenne. 7. Some seniors fill spare time: Eric Grosjean studied 10 minutes on Beowulf. Connie Burton and Paul Johnson just do what comes naturally. Steve Brown contemplates the injustice of photography awards at the WHSPA convention. Peyton Harper munches a handful of tostitos. 8. Jim Cassell, Jerry Lainhart and Curtis Erickson relax after breakfast at the Hitching Post.









62 Cast/Senior Stars

We're the greatest - Can't you see?

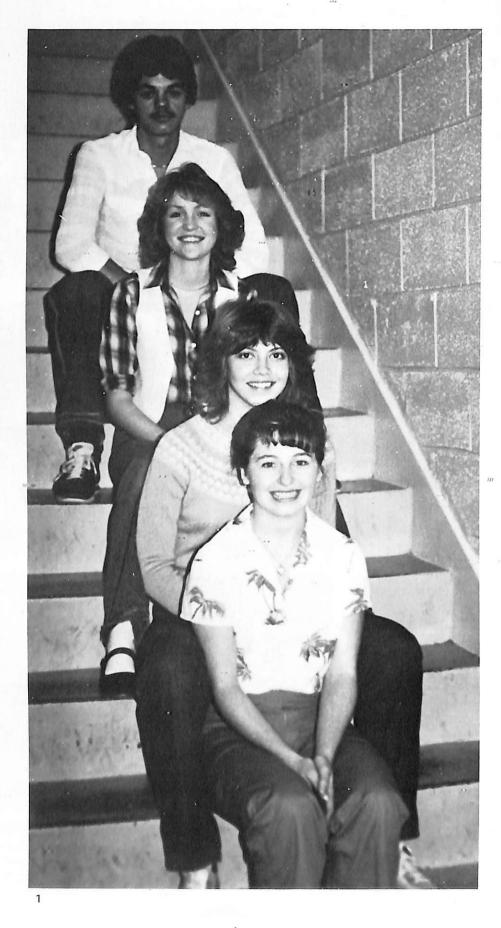
Numbering 148 strong, the juniors were more assured, comfortable, and a lot more firm as they strutted their stuff this year. Gossipping, watching, cramming, sluffing, cruising, and some studying, juniors were happy and secure.

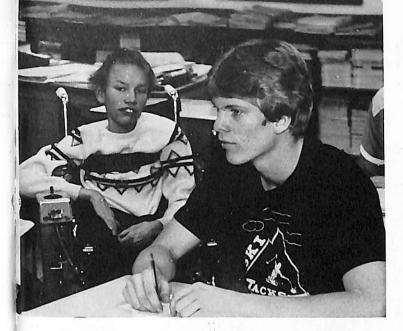
The class of '83 gained leadership experience. Selling at games, and sponsoring the Harlem Clowns (which made over \$800) and the music group, "Family", the juniors added to the coffers of the class fund. Juniors also sold Christmas story books and tapes.

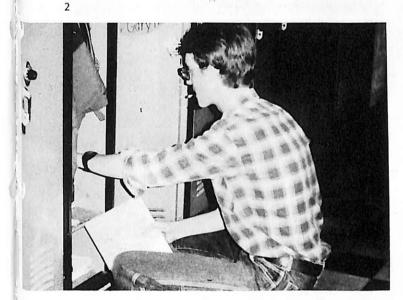
At Christmas, the junior hall was cheerful and bright with festive decoration supplied by officers and committee. A special note was a sock for each junior with their name on, hung above the lockers. Rock through the Ages was the theme of their assembly. Taking first on their Homecoming float was also a highlight of the year, and of course there was the junior prom. Juniors were assisted in their many activities by advisors, Mrs. Billie Sessions, Mrs. Pat Mischki, Mr. Farrel Hoopes and Mr. Delbert Cheney.

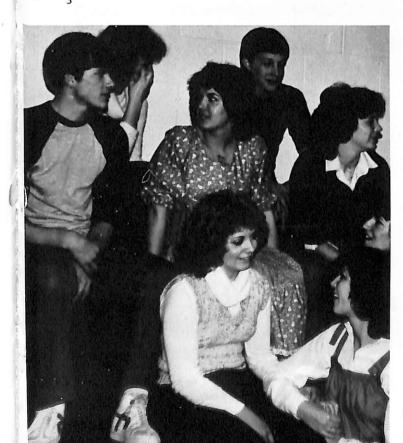
"I think our junior class has a lot of potential. Through the years our class has become more united. I think our class is just super," stated Jenny Lewis, class secretary.

1. Keeping busy this year as officers of the junior class were: Lynn Call, Joyce Call, Louise Perkes and Jenny Lewis. 2. Boyd Jacobson and Craig Hoopes listen to Miss Reeves in Indian Literature. 3. Gary Hale grabs his book for the next class. 4. LaNiece Haderlie can't wait for the bell to ring. 5. Robin Hurd, Allen Lainhart, Mike Garret, Glenda Hoopes, Angie Clark, Tara Bateman, Jill Izatt, and Kim Healy have a gab-fest at noon. 6. Cherolyn Bruce, Lynett Hiner, Tina Romero, Wendy Tippetts and Greg Lampe all trek to class late.

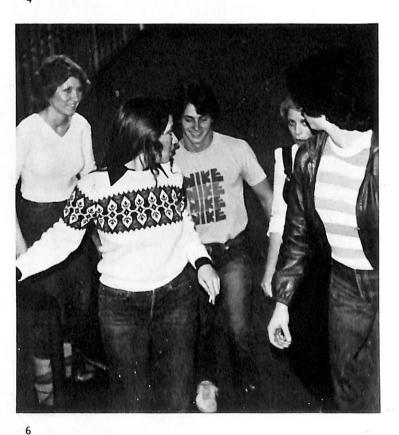












We're the class of '83!

64 Juniors/Cast

Cast/Juniors 65

"81" rules when "82" says farewell

Tina Allen Michelle Allred Ryck Anderson Tonya Anderson Merv Asher

Rose Astle Heidi Bateham Richard Bateham Tara Bateman

Darrin Bivens

Dahl Brown Jami Brown

Barbara Call

Clayton Call

Cherolyne Bruce













































Quantity plus quality boasts juniors

Starla Hyde and Bonnie Hodges charm the waiters at the Hitching Post.





























Sid Dillon



Jana Draney Liane Dunnigan Sandi Edgerton Jeryl Fluckiger Gina Gagich



Kelly Galloway Mikell Garrett Jahnice Garvis Greg Gawthrop Karen Gomm



LaNiece Haderlie Gary Hale Shane Harmon Dallin Haws Kim Healey

Class of "81" makes progress

Juniors blaze trail for sophomores

Vicki Hinck Lynette Hiner Becky Hirschi Bonnie Hodges Glenda Hoopes

















Eddy Larson Gaylen Larsen Dawn Leavitt Shaun Leavitt Jennifer Lewis



Starla Hyde Terry Hyde

Dale Izatt

Jill Izatt Boyd Jacobson















Robert Lisota Leslie Looper Kelly Luthi Chris Magee Ingrid Martin









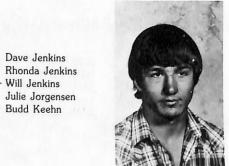


























Mike Merritt Valene Merritt Steve Milne Carma Moffat James Motzkus



















Chris Nelson Keli Nelson Linda Nelson Bill Neuenschwander Angela Newman

Allen Lainhart Greg Lampe Allison Larsen Debbie Larsen

Juniors strive toward seniority

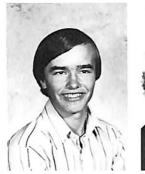
Three years down, one to go

Leah Patterson Louise Perkes Robin Perry Errol Porter Keri Putnam























Wid Ritchie David Roberts Jane Roberts Gina Robinson Melody Rolan



































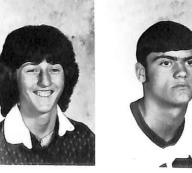


Shelly Welch Donna Wofley Lisa Wolfley Ward Wolfley Penni Young

Cheri Smith Jana Lee Sorensen Ross Spackman Tod Spencer Bonnie Stephens













Two down— two to go

Steering their way through the '81-82 school year, sophomores made sure that they would not soon be forgotten.

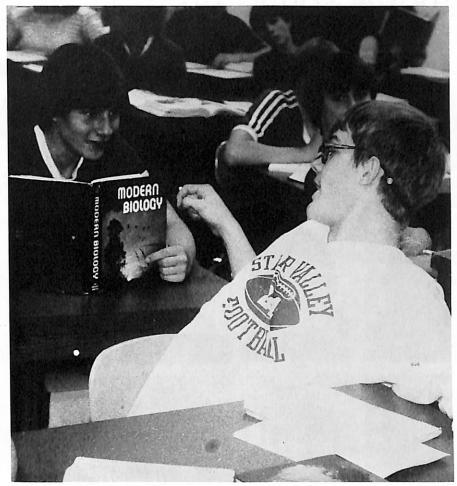
In December sophomores were the first to present their class assembly. The house was brought down when a group of sophomore girls gave their rendition of an all female band, "The Go Gos."

Sophomores raised money by selling at sports events and dances. They also had a cake auction this winter. Honoring the seniors, sophomores sponsored a commencement dance. All JV teams did well this year.

The class of '84 had a year to be proud of.

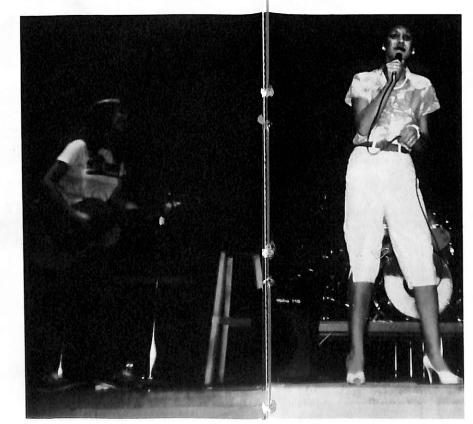
1. Class officers for the sophomore are Teri Robinson, vice-president; Terry Crook, representative; Kara Romero, secretary; and Traci Romero, president. 2. Orson Taggart and Orrin Schwab discuss their biology assignment as Gregg Mathews looks on. 3. Chris Ivins entertains the student body with his humorous reading "Horton Hears a Who". 4. Junior varsity cheerleader Diane Barr checks out the sound system before a wrestling match. 5. Josie Gagich and Markel Nield rock the crowd during the sophomore assembly. 6. Still able to smile after their volleyball skills test, Gary Erickson, Terry Crook, Neil Hokanson and Steve Hoopes show their enthusiasm over their scores.













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72 Cast/Sophomores

Sophomores sound off . . .

To a second year conquest

Rose Allen Christine Allred Catherine Anderson Dea Anderson DeEtte Anderson

















Colin Erickson Gary Erickson Bart Fetz Josie Gagich Jody Gardner

















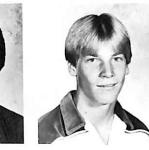




Russell Gardner Wendy Gaub Chuck Graham Lisa Hale Eric Heap













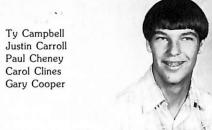








Christine Heim ElDee Heiner Joe Herrick Kitty Hester Gregg Hokanson



















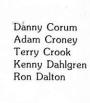








Neil Hokanson Steve Hoopes Albert Humbert Christopher Ivins Jeannette Jenkins















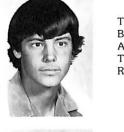












Trudy Jenkins Billy Johns Annette Johnson Tamira Johnson Rick Jorgensen























Shannon Kelly Tamera Kennington Travis Lancaster Cindy Larson Laurie Lisota

Sophomores host Commencement

Jeff Lowe Scott Magee Sandi Martin Val Martin Brad Meritt

Cheryl Merritt Jerolyn Merritt Todd Merritt Mike Neuenschwander Marina Nield

Markel Nield Dan Patterson Susan Putnam Kurt Robinson Mike Robinson

Teri Robinson Kara Romero Traci Romero Orrin Schwab Rick Sessions

Denny Skinner Shane Skinner Lex Stones Kamie Swenson Natalie Swenson

Nicole Swenson Orson Taggart Michelle Thomas Sean Thompson Angle Titensor















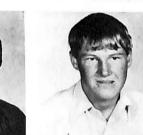


























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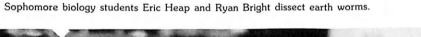


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Eric West







First year students get things Rolling

Vance Schwab, Steve Lancaster, Derek Wright, and Erryn Schwab led the freshman class through a year of high quality. Under their advisers Miss Reeves, Mr. Mower, Mr. Timothy and Mr. Robinson they took third on their Homecoming float.

This group headed by all boys, sponsored a successful dance and gave the student body an enjoyable forty-five minutes during the freshman assembly.

Talent not only lies in the direction of assemblies, but also sports. The boys' basketball team took second in tournaments; girls' volleyball came out on top with only one loss. The girls particiapted in JV basketball and the boys involved themselves in both JV and varsity wrestling. Those not in sports joined in the many clubs activities always going on.

At the first of the year, freshman were harrassed about their messy halls, but by the end of the year they showed signs of shaping into an overall awesome class.

1. Freshman class officers Derek Wright, Erryn Schwab, Steve Lancaster and Vance Schwab were full of ideas and leadership. 2. Freshman floats takes 3rd place in the Homecoming parade. 3. Shauna Roberts, Sherri Edgerton, Bryce Haderlie and Lance Harmon watch the frisbee experts in the gym.









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John Call Shirlene Call Carol Cassell Karen Carlson Wayne Cazier

Rigo Chaparro Christy Clark Dixie Clark Scott Clark Kevin Cox

Shane Cox Stacey Dana John Draney Nikki Draney Sherri Edgerton

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on the road to find out







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A 6-inch reflector telescope is assembled by John Call.







































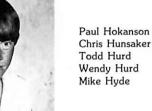








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Eric Lainhart Leesa Lancaster Steve Lancaster Christine Leavitt Davana Leavitt

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Freshman face challenges

Richard Mack Chuck Martin Sheri Martin Mike Mathis Mike McDonald



Doug Nelson Heather Nelson Kurt Nield John Parker Tami Phillips



Dirk Roberts Mary Roberts Shauna Roberts

A couple of freshman just ''hangin' around are John Draney and Rigo Chaparro.

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and added responsibilities



























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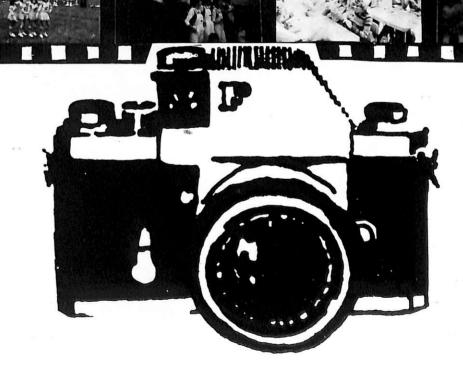
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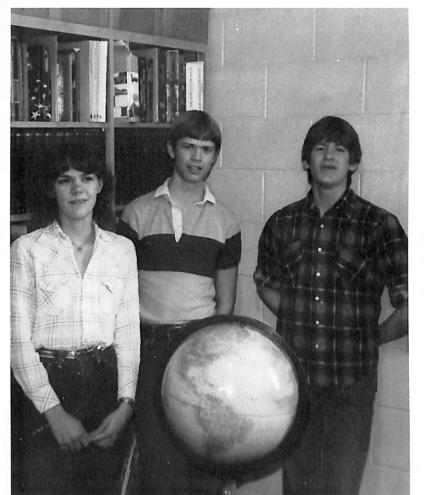












NHS expands

Approximately 50 members were involved in the Nationa Honor Society this year. Mr. Mike Cummings continued as the club's adviser for the second time. The NHS got a fresh start by electing three new officers: Jeff Anderson, president; Kimball Frome, vice-president and Sandra Schwab, secretary.

Membership to the National Honor Society is attained when a junior or senior maintains a 3.0 grade point. A list of eligible students are submitted to the faculty for approval.

Favorites among this year's activities were a pizza party and a movie, "Seems Like Old Times." The seniors of this club had the privilege of wearing the NHS banners and pins during commencement exercises.

1. N.H.S. members take a time out for a picture. 2. Jill Izatt, Michelle Allred, Lisa Erickson, Penny Jensen, and Jeana Leavitt listen to Mr. Cummings discussion. 3. Advisor, Mr. Mike Cummings, helps the National Honor Scoiety members. 4. Officers of the N.H.S. are Sandra Schwab Secretary, Jeff Anderson President, and Kimball Frome, Vice-President.

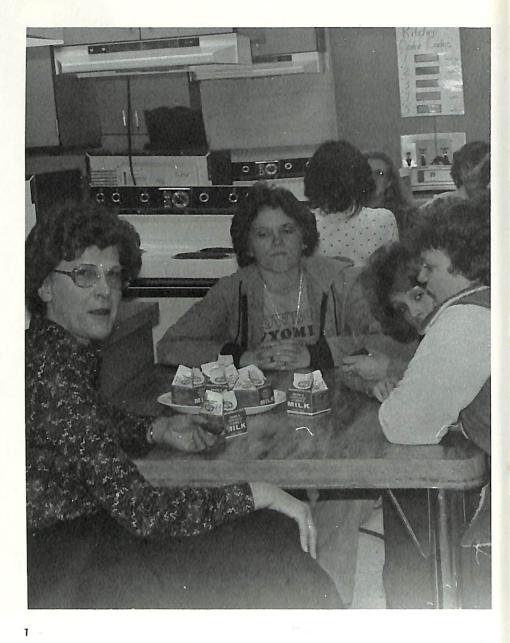
SAE conducts many programs

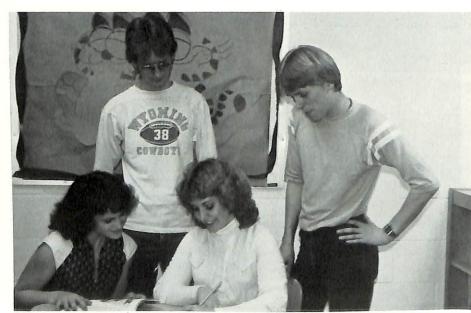
"Students have been more involved and eager to participate in SAE this year," said Tara Bateman, club secretary. "Many activities and monthly meetings have kept the group active and on-the-go."

SAE consisted of 60 members: Keri Putnam, president; Gary Hale, vice-president; and Tara Bateman, secretary. These officers were a real asset to the group because of their knowledge and leadership. The executive committee consisted of four students who helped with fund raising and other activities. They were Dallin Haws, Joyce Call, Bonnie Hodges, and Greg Lampe.

The meetings this year were well attended and showed more participation than in years gone by. The year started out with a bang, having the first meeting at Cottonwood Lake. All enjoyed boating, swimming and a hot dog roast. Other meetings of interest included Dr. Lyle O. Guest (MD) who presented a show with his trick dog and explained how to train dogs. City Judge Carwin Linford also presented a meeting which included the aspects of community law. The highlight of the year was visiting BYU where the students were instructed on college preparation. Afterwards a visit to the Osmond Studios was enjoyed.

1. SAE members chow down on brownies and milk after a meeting on preparation for college. 2. 1st row: Gary Hale, Jana Draney, Bonnie Hodges, Jenifer Lewis, Dallin Haws, Kim Healey, Robin Hurd, Brad Call. 2nd row: Emily Turner, Dea Anderson, Christine Heim, Patty Villa, Keri Putnam, Lynda Ekman, Tara Bateman, Angie Clark. 3rd row: Advisor Mrs. Clark, Julie Wells, Wendy Gaub, Diane Bar, Starla Hyde, Louise Perkes, Lisa Erickson, Penny Jensen, Glenda Hoopes, Joyce Call, Jerry Lainhart, Joyce Crook, Robert Astle, Mike Merritt, Steve Tuller all SAE members assemble for a meeting in the library. 3. SAE officers Keri Putnam, Tara Bateman, Gary Hale, and Dallin Haws plan future SAE activities. 4. Jennifer Lewis, Jerry Lainhart, Joyce Crook, Hans Fondelius, Jana Draney and Robert Astle converse about the spring trip to BYU. 5. Maria del Rosario, Hans Fondelius, and Gareth Hatton exchange students at SVHS tell about their school, country, and social activities to curious club members.







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Debate active, Jr. Leg. train

The 25 member Debate club has participated in ten tournaments during the year.

Mr. Cummings the club's advisor, has been involved in debate for the past eight years. Three years have been spent at Star Valley High.

The group attained many awards and trophies at their tournaments and did well at regionals in Cody and State in Laramie.

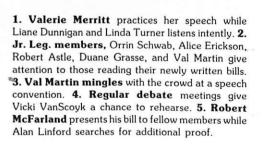
April 5th and 6th was the date the Junior Legislature team traveled to a competition in Rock Springs. About 30 members enjoyed the educational experience.











Awards earned

The Star Valley Chapter was involved in numerous activities this year. Two members, Melvin Shumway and Todd Titensor, attended the Washington Leadership Conference. August brought State Fair and participants walked away with many ribbons. Richard Hale, captured Grand Champion Holstein, Gaylen Larson won Junior Champion Holstein and Neil Hokanson placed fifth in fat steer competition. At the State Contests the judging teams were excellent: poultry placed fourth; meats fifth; livestock ninth.

Other major events attended included Regional Leadership at Pinedale, Winter Fair in Mountain View and speaking contests, Regional in Lyman, and District in Wind River. A recreational activity at Granite was shared with the Wind River Chapter on Saturday, March 13. State convention was held in Riverton.

Twenty active members of FFA have been under the direction of adviser Gale Haderlie. Many goals were set and achieved this year.





Group expands

FHA was an exciting experience for its 16 members and leader, Mrs. Pat Mischke. From small homemaking arts, such as silk flowers, rock painting and feather art, to the climax of participation at State convention, members enjoyed an active and successful year.

Nine members and adviser went to Casper March 15 and 16 to attend the state FHA convention. Bionic, "Believe It Or Not I Can" was the theme and girls completed in areas of foods and nutrition, clothing, marriage and family relations and child development

Star Valley Chapter won recognition for "upped" membership. Each girl attending presented her specific project and each received a certificate of merit.

1. Dale Izatt and Wayne McNeel observe Melvin Shumway welding in Ag Shop. 2. Officers of FHA are llene Sanderson, historian; Linda Turner, president; Airica Izatt, vice president; Joyce Call, treasurer. 3. David Roberts Wayne McNeel, Ross Spackman, Neil Hokanson, Doug McNeel, Darrin Bivens and Steve Tueller headed FFA. 4. Debbie Keyfauver presents her special project. 5. FHA members enjoy socializing at the state convention.













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MatMaids yell, sell—excell

Few home matches disappointed mat men and fans, but the eager Mat Maids were ready to cheer the wrestlers onto victory again. President Lisa Heiner, Vice-President Penni Young, and one representative from each class kept the club in line and made sure the girls wore their heart or rainbow shirts and their red pants to each match.

Coaches Lew Lamb and Bart Kunz, were the clubs advisers. They accompanied the Mat Maids on their trips to Madison and Driggs. The entire club also raised money to go to the regional tournaments in Kemmerer.

1. Mat Maids are, front row- Margaret Young, Penni Young, Lisa Heiner, Gloria Garn, Cheryl Lynn Booth, Nolana Turner, Gina Swenson, Nikki Harmon, Michelle Allred, Julie Wells, Christine Allred, Ingrid Martin, Sherri Warren, Back row- Nicki Draney, Lanis Bunch, Kittie Hester, Catherine Anderson, Alice Erickson, Tami Lamb, Tauna Lee Wood, Carol Cassell, Diane Gardner, Shauna Roberts, Traci Tomero. 2. The Mat Maids support the wrestlers at home matches and regionals. 3. Vice President, Penni Young and President, Lisa Heiner, take a time out for pictures. 4. Mat Maids earn money by selling at the wrestling matches.

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94 Sets/Mat Maids

Girls march, Flags wave

"Being a Flag Carrier is a lot of fun and a way to get along with different people. The biggest reward I received from being a Flag Carrier was the proud feeling I had when we presented the flag," said Jana Lee Sorenson, Flag Carrier president.

These girls presented the flags at all home football, basketball games and wrestling matches. They also marched at the Fourth of July and fair parades.

This year the Flag Carriers wrote a "code of conduct," and the school purchased them new sweaters and skirts to add to their wardrobe. New gold poles were acquired for the S.V.H.S. banners.

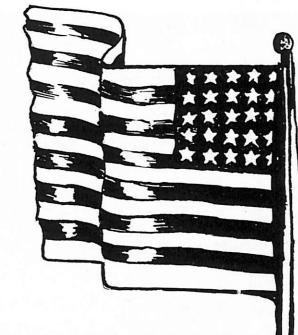
Including more girls in the club than before, members were under the direction of Mrs. Paula Nield. The team practiced twice before every game.

1. Presenting the flags this year at most sporting events were: Sitting- Bonnie Stephens; KneelingJana Lee Sorensen, Christine Allred, Deanna Trefren; Standing-Julie Wells, Cindy Lancaster, Becky Hirschi, Carol Clines, (not pictured, Gina Robinson.) 2. The Flag Carriers practiced twice before every performance. 3. Officers are Bonnie Stephens, secretary; Gina Robinson, wardrobe mistress; Jana Lee Sorensen, president and Paula Nield, advisor. 4. Flag Carriers lead the "Pledge of Allegiance" during a basketball game.









"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God,

one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all."



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Cadettes spark athletic events

"Where's the makeup?" "Oh, my nylons have a run!" "Does my hair look all right?"

These are a few comments overheard from excited Brave Cadettes getting ready to perform. These girls performed 14 different routines throughout the year and acquired eight different costumes for performances.

Under the direction of new advisers, Mrs. Connie Day and Mrs. RaNell Shumway, the drill team attended a clinic at USU in Logan and participated in competition in Idaho. Cadettes traveled to Laramie to perform at the Wyoming Cowboys' halftime.

Parades were fun! And the Brave Cadettes took to the streets and marched in both the Fourth of July and Homecoming parades. Brave Cadettes performed at three home football games, seven basketball games (traveling to Bear Lake and Evanston for halftime shows,) and a wrestling home tournament. A full and exciting year was enjoyed by 20 enthusiastic Brave Cadettes.









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1. Connie Chadwick performs a routine to "It's a love thing." 2. Sitting- Nikki Harmon, Julie Humpherys, Connie Chadwick, Debbie Sorensen, Cindy Burton. Kneeling- Rose Astle, LaNiece Haderlie, Gina Swenson, Patty Wooden, Keri Putnam. Standing- Lisa Robinson, Jana Draney, Lisa Sullivan, Julie Jorgensen, Jill Izatt, Bonnie Hodges, Lisa Erickson; Rhonda Jenkins, Michelle Allred, Cheryl Hyde. 3. Mrs. Connie Day and Mrs. RaNell Shumway took on job of new advisers. 4. Cadettes perform a military routine. 5. The drill team practiced every day during 4th period.

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98 Brave Cadettes/Sets

Supporting team No. 1 job

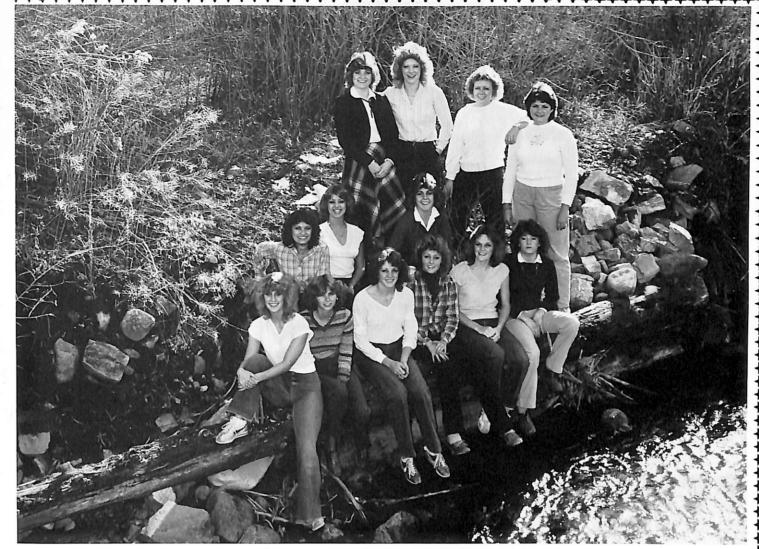
Let's go Big Braves! - are familiar words known to the football and basketball players as the Pep Stars cheered them on to many victories this year.

The club's year began with initiation which started at 6 a.m. with the honoraries getting their new Pep Stars out of bed and taking them to breakfast at the Circle Star Cafe in their night clothes. After breakfast they were dressed in unusual clothes with greased down hair, onion necklaces, and garlic earrings to endure an embarrassing day at school.

The forty-two membered group lent support throughout football and basketball seasons. They cheered at all home games and traveled to Evanston to support the Braves. The most exciting activity for the Pep Stars this year was going to basketball regionals in Jackson. The girls sold at football games, basketball games and sponsored the Sadie Hawkins and Girl's Day dances to pay their way to regionals.





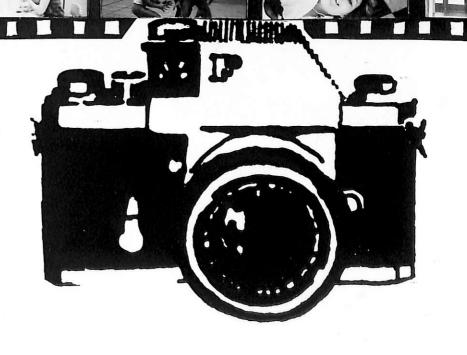






1. Pepstars cheer the Braves on. 2. Members of club are R1: Josie Gagich, Diane Barr, Cindy Larsen, Kami Swenson, Tamera Kennington, Kara Romero. R2: Rose Allen, Annette Johnson, Teri Robinson, Wendy Gaub, Tamera Johnson, Cheryl Merrit, Michelle Thomas. R3: Gina Gagich, Shelly Welch, Glenda Hoopes, Angie Clark, Robin Hurd, Cheryl Hyde. R4: Alicia Thomas, Robin Perry, Kim Healey, Karen Titensor, Jana Draney, Tara Bateman, Keri Putnam, Advisor Karen Parsons. 3. Honorary Pepstars include Cindy Burton, Laurie Sanderson, Lisa Erickson, Penny Jensen, Lisa Robinson, Ilene Sanderson. R2: Debbie Sorenson, Julie Humphreys, Lynda Ekman. R3: Patty Wooden, Lorraine Roberts, Michelle Allred, Jeana Leavitt. 4. Lisa Robinson instructs Kara Romero on her next embarrassing tasks. 5. Cheryl Hyde, Josie Gagich and Gina Gagich, club officers, take a locker break.

MAIN EVENTS



Students ignite

SVHS came to life during Homecoming week, getting involved in the activities provided by the Student Council. During Spirit Week, most students and even some of the faculty participated in noon activities and dress up days: 50's Day; Hat & Smack'em Day; Punk Rock Day; and Crimson & Gold Day concluded the week.

Thursday, the cheerleaders lead many of the students in chants prior to the burning of the dummy and the lighting of the star.

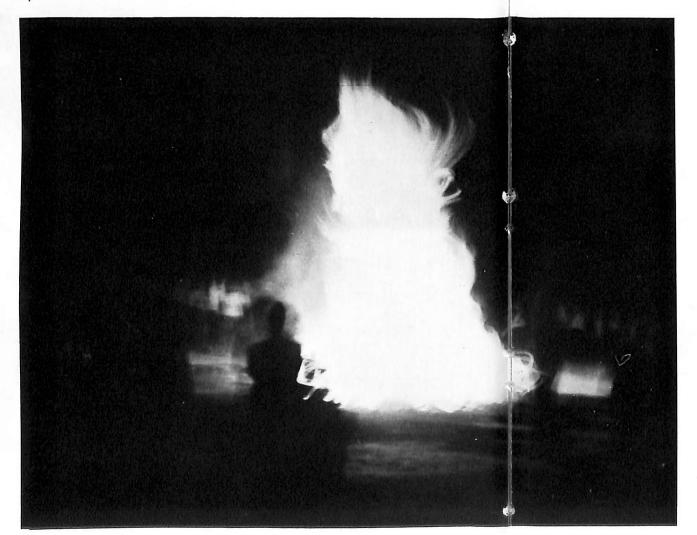
Student Council initiated a new idea to raise the involvement in the Homecoming activities this year by offering \$100 to the class that was most involved. Seniors put it all together and pulled away from the competition when they demolished everyone in the tug-of-war. And with the help of the Senior Bleacher Creatures, Seniors won it all!







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1. Louise Perkes, Barbara Call, Patty Villa, and Jenny Lewis show their spirit during '50's Day. 2. Sophomores and Freshman prepare to start the VW race at noon competition. 3. Bleacher Creatures assist the Varsity cheerleaders during the Homecoming Parade. 4. Students assemble at the "burning of the dummy" on Homecoming Eve. 5. Seniors pull for the bucks\$\$\$.

Royalty honored at festivities

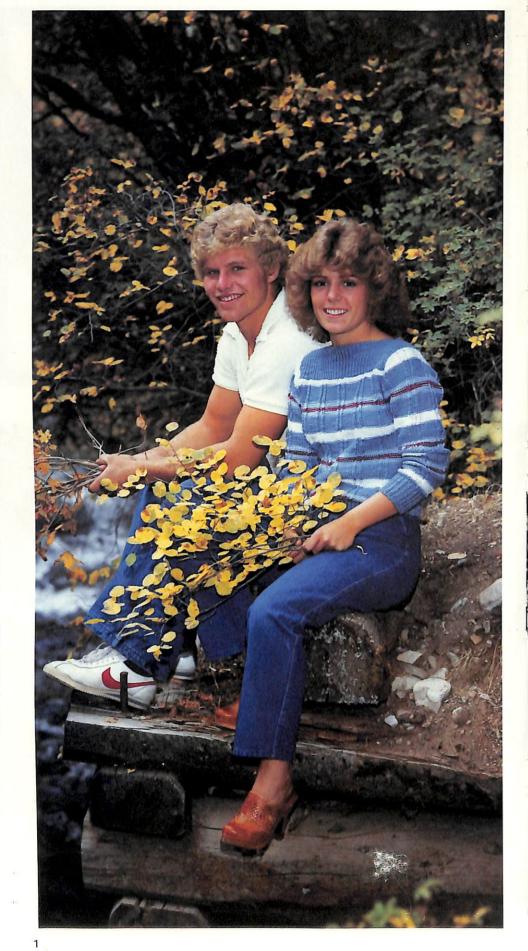
The student body secretly marked ballots to determine the Homecoming royalty for 1981. Receiving the honor of king and queen were Dru Jensen and Lynda Ekman.

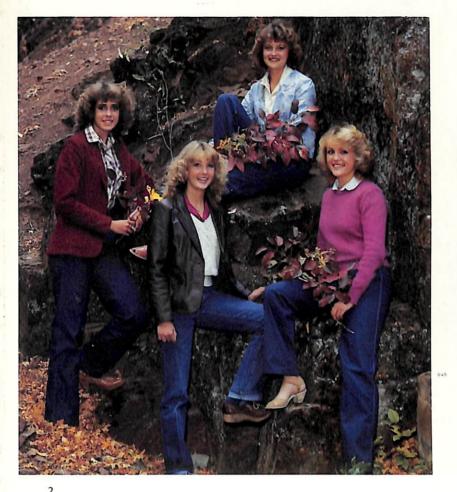
Reigning as attendants to the king and queen were Joyce Crook, senior attendant; Joyce Call, junior attendant; Teri Robinson, sophomore attendant, and the freshman chose Amy Gephart as their attendant.

Reigning over Spirit Week and Homecoming festivities the royalty had a busy schedule. Crowned at the beginning of the traditional assembly the group watched the program from the stage. A special float carried the royalty during the parade. Queens were attired in fur coats to combat the weather. And though wind and rain dampened the decorations, the smiles and spirit of the magistracy were bright.

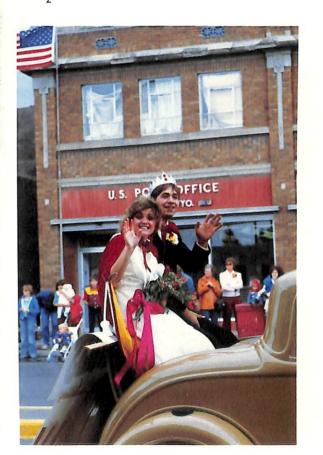
Honored in a special presentation at the halftime show of the afternoon's football game, Kirk Dru escorted Queen Lynda and each attendant was accompanied by a companion.

1. Homecoming king, Dru Jensen and queen, Lynda Ekman enjoy a break from the hectic activities of Spirit Week. 2. Attendants, Teri Robinson, Amy Gephart, Joyce Crook and Joyce Call gather autumn leaves. 3. Masters of ceremony, Corey Jenkins and Jim Cassell present royalty at the Homecoming Assembly. 4. Mr. and Miss SVHS, Patty Wooden and Robert Astle, lend a touch of class to the Homecoming parade. 5. Flag Carriers and Brave Cadettes add color to the parade marching down main street.











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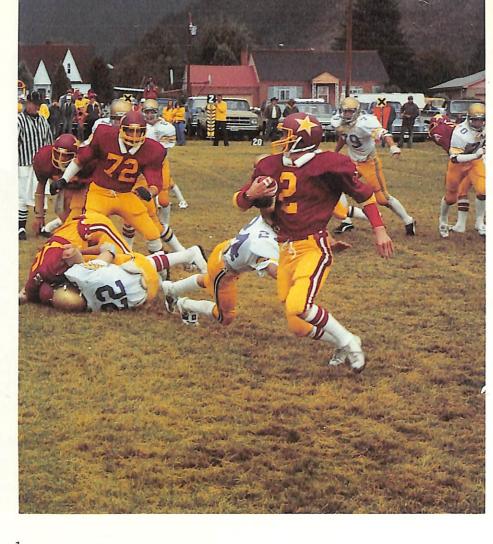
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Drenched in spirit

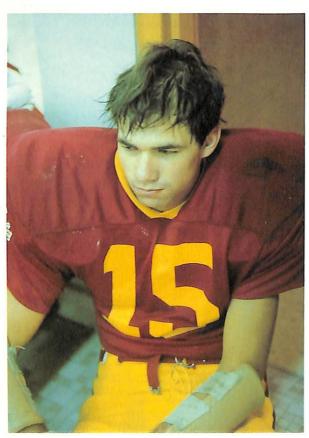
The class of '82 was finally dethroned as the most creative float builders. Having won since they were sophomores, the seniors slipped to second place with their dying Bobcat. The juniors captured first on their fire breathing dragon who puffed smoke.

The event that everyone had waited for, the contest between the SV Braves and the Thermopolis Bobcats, started at 1:00 with the Braves receiving the opening kickoff. For the first time in seven years, Homecoming weather was slightly wet. There was a slight drizzle during the entire first half, but it cleared for half time activities. The sunshine rallied the Bobcats and they pushed in the only score for the second half. This trend was not enough and the Braves held on to win 19-12.

The Homecoming dance was the epilogue to a great week of activities with music provided by Starship Disco.

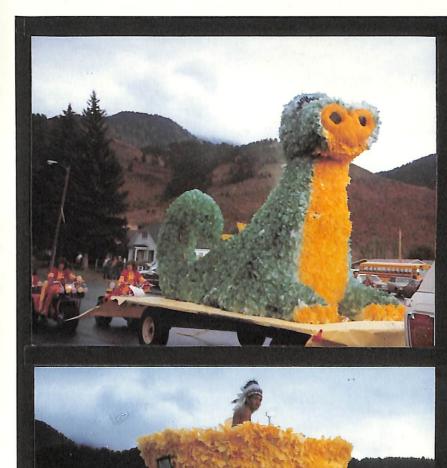








1. Robert Astle (15) and Chad Turner (72) supply blocking for Dallin Lancaster (2) as he powers around left end. 2. Showing their spirit during Homecoming activities are students who participated in Punk Rock Day. 3. Although it was stormy, things were bright as the scoreboard shows the margin that the Braves beat the Bobcats. 4. Fullback Robert Astle gathers his thoughts during halftime. 5. Great creativity was displayed by the students of SVHS as each class spent much time preparing a float for the Homecoming parade: (Upper left) Junior's first place float looked a little like Puff the magic dragon. (UR) The senior's second place float depicted the Braves' win with a dying Thermopolis Bobcat. (Lower left) Displaying the many honors of SVHS was the gold trophy cup created by the proud freshman. (LR) Sophomores placed fourth with a take-off on a McDonald theme.

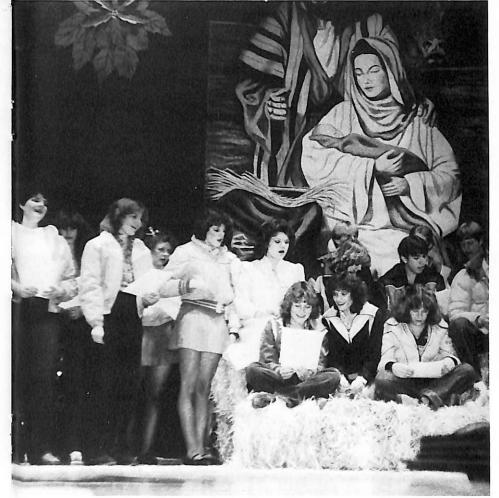














Students enjoy White Christmas

Star Valley High School sparkled with the Christmas spirit with halls decked in beautiful attire of seasonal decorations. Class officers from each class decorated their section of the halls with posters, locker signs and other ornaments.

The senior class presented a Christmas assembly, and a movie was shown ushering in the Christmas vacation which began on December 23.

The annual lighting of the town Christmas tree located in the Afton City Park officially began the Christmas Season. The music department's concert took place December 17, and put everyone in a festive mood. The valley as a whole was full of Christmas cheer. It was the whitest Christmas we have had in quite a few years and the snow added to holiday fun.

Old Man Winter added an extra day to Christmas vacation when the wind blew, the snow flew and students rejoiced.

1. Wendell Jenkin's yard scene captured the eyes of many passers-by. 2. Senior students sing Christmas carols to the student body during the senior assembly. 3. Holiday decorations brightened S.V.H.S. halls. 4. Keri Putnam corners her favorite sweetheart, Clayton Call, under the missletoe. 5. Santa Claus visits with good little children at the Afton City Park.



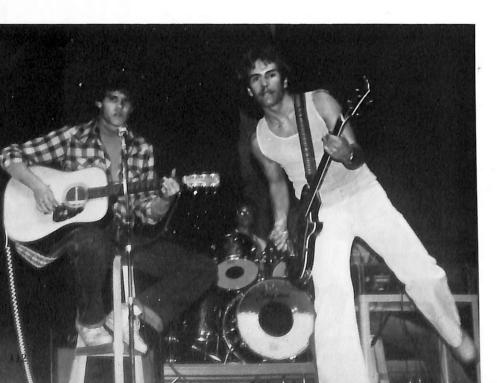




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Assemblies star diverse talent

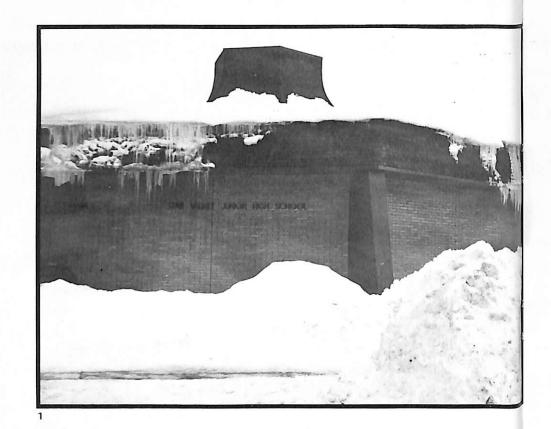
A perfect week ends with an assembly; so there were many less than perfect weeks this year. Students felt short-changed by fewer assemblies. Clubs and classes were less inclined to take the time and energy to prepare worthwhile entertainment. So student entertainment suffered. National School Assemblies came to the rescue with five programs.

1. Tara Bateman, Julie Jorgensen, Noma Perkes, Ty Campbell, Traci Romero and Tracy Schwab are all in a deep sleep after being hypnotized. 2. Junior assembly scene from the Twenties: Jamie Brown, Robin Perry, Starla Hyde, and Patty Villa prepare to go for a ride in a 1928 Duesenberg designed by Tonya Anderson. 3. Students enjoy the colorful Bongo drum assembly as the entertainer goes into the audience clapping rhythms. 4. Steve Sabat and Randy lott were guest performers on the sophomore assembly. 5. Frisbee enthusiast displays his many skills. 6. Testing the new acoustic improvement in the gymnasium, "The Bernards" entertain the SVHS students.

Winter brings abundant snow

"Winter of the century" is what they called it on national news, but to Star Valley residents the winter of '82 was just another six months with a lot of snow. Bus drivers made many runs through blizzards and deep snow, but only one day was transportation defeated by "Old Man Winter." Students were occassionally tardy because of delayed buses, but school at SVHS was quite normal from November to April.

Ski slopes in the area bragged snow depths from 100 to 200 inches, and winter sports provided some special times from the Christmas holiday to weeks after Easter. Skiing, snow mobiling, tubing — if it had to do with snow, it was great.





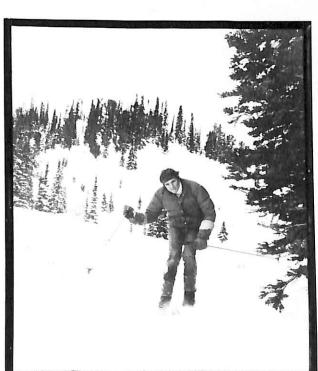




1. Piles of snow and festoons of icicles decorate the front ot the junior high. 2. Robert Astle, Lisa Erickson, Lisa Robinson, Jana Draney, Kara Romero, Teresa Parkes and Kip Merritt frolic in the snow up Swift Creek Canyon. 3. Windows of new addition boost tuffs on snow which look like giant marshmellows. 4. An Eskimo fisherman and polar bear are snow sculptures at the Hi Country Inn. 5. Just a little snow lined the highway entering the Afton city limits. 6. Justin Ewing enjoys a day skiing the slopes. 7. A typical creek scene shows winter's splendor.



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114 Main Events/Winter

Winter/Main Events 115









Pop Choir tour with Jazz Rock

Talent is abundant in the two groups of musicians who staff the popular extra curricular music groups, Jazz Rock and Pop Choir. Selections for membership were held in the fall and rehearsals were held before and after school. Audiences were always eager to hear a performance, and both groups kept busy throughout the year with concerts, special programs, District Festival (where both groups received superior ratings). This year the groups took a tour into Idaho in April.

1. Jazz Rock perform Maynerd Fergueson's version of "Country Roads." 2. Tara Bateman, Jolyn Call, Jenny Lewis, Decia White, Louise Perkes sing the popular, "The Best of Times." 3. Shane Turner, soloist, will tour with the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band through Europe this summer. Terry Hoopes will also make the tour. 4. Steve Tueller pleases the audience with his sax solo in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." 5. Pop Choir members rated superior at District Festival. Saundra Schwab is the accompanist. (FLR) Jolynn Call, Errol Porter, Jana Lee Sorensen, Jennie Lewis, Tara Bateman, Lynn Call, Keri Putnam, Clayton Call, Starla Hyde, Jeff Anderson. (MLR) Decia White, Dallin Haws, Teri Robinson, Terry Hoopes, Jana Draney, Robert Astle. (BLR) ValDee Swenson, Jeana Leavitt, Shane Turner, Debbie Sorensen, Clayton Skinner, Louise Perkes, Brad Call.



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"Calamity Jane", big success

Staying up every night after school and spending long hours memorizing lines were the responsibilities of students involved in the 1982 SVHS production of the Broadway musical, "Calamity Jane," which was presented on March 4 and 5.

The story "Calamity Jane," based on a real western heroine, was written by James O'Harrlon, adopted for stage by Charles K. Freeman. Sammy Fain composed the musical score, and Paul Wester created the lyrics. After its Broadway "Run" it was produced as a movie by Warner Brothers.

Deadwood City, Dakota Territory, 1876 is the setting. The attempts of this early western town to find an actress for the local saloon, the Golden Garter, makes for some interesting developments.

It was really a challenge for the music students with the rehearsals and memorization required for perfection. Airica Izatt said, "It's a lot of fun but it's hard work." It's a blast acting like someone who is totally different from me," laughed Louise Perkes.

"Some of the characters were double cast to give more students the opportunity to participate in the performance." said Neil Tippets, director. The cast included Debbie Sorenson and Airica Izatt as Calamity Jane; Louise Perkes and Kelly Galloway as Katie; Sandy Schwab and Decia White as Susan; Jeana Leavitt as Adelaid; Brad Call as Wild Bill Hickok; Dallin Haws as Lt. Gilmartin; Jeff Anderson as Francis Fryer; Lynn Call as a prospector.



1. Main cast of the musical includes (R1) Jeff Anderson, Brad Call, Jeana Leavitt, Lynn Call, Sandy Schwab. (R2) Debbie Sorensen, Airica Izatt, Kelly Galloway; (R3) Decia White, Louise Perkes, Errol Porter, Terry Hoopes. (Not pictured: Larry Haws and Dallin Haws). 2. Calamity Jane (Airica Izatt) rebukes Wild Bill Hickok (Brad Call) dressed as an Indian. 3. Mr. Neil Tippetts, director, helps the cast to hear parts. 4. Gary Hale, Doc Pierce; Debbie Sorensen, Calamity Jane; and Brad Call, Wild Bill Hickok, thought the musical a blast. 5. Dallin Haws, Lt. Gilmartin, serenades, Kelly Galloway, Katie. 6. Other important members of the production are Jolyn Call and Loree Anderson, accompanists; Starla Hyde, prompter; Paul Cheney and Quinn White, lights and sound.





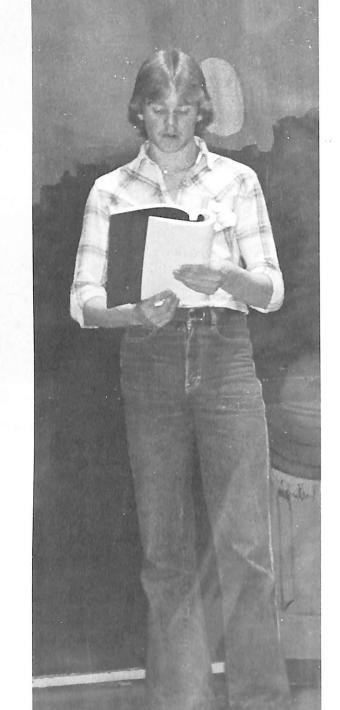








Behind the scenes











1. Doing the woodwork of the Dead Wood City Post Office are Peyton Harper and Bonnie Hodges. 2. The second story of the Golden Garter, painted by Allen Lainhart, was out of reach by flat foot. 3. Practice, practice, and practicing! is being displayed by senior Brad Call. 4. Just a peek in the choir room before the production went on stage. 5. Primping and hustling with her costume and make-up is junior LaNiece Haderlie. 6. Shane Harmon wasn't an Indian, but that was soon changed with a little red stage make-up. 7. Dancing girls and stage coach driver, pfayed by seniors, Joyce Crook, Nikki Harmon, and Larry Haws, share a smile with the photographer.

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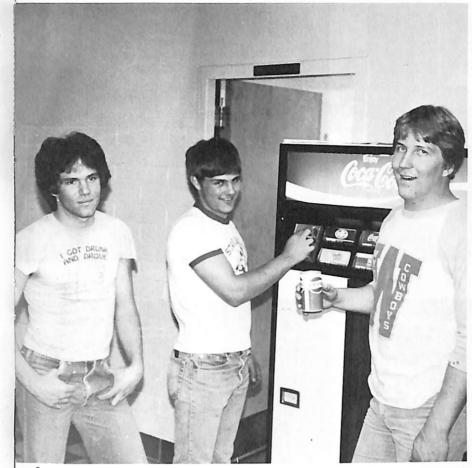
120 Main Attractions/"Calamity Jane"

1982 Focuses on Fashion

A good pair of jeans and a T-shirt put you in style for the year 82 at S.V.H.S. The halls were filled with girls wearing Levi shrink-to-fit jeans, knickers, leg warmers, sweater dresses, blazers, and designer jeans with names on the pocket like James Jeans, Calvin Klein, Jordache, and Chemin de Fer. And topping off each outfit the girls wore shoes with such names as Cherokee, Candie, Famolare, and fashion boots.

Styles for the guys were Levi shrink-to-fit jeans, cowboy hats with featherbands, and jerseys with both guys and girls wearing headbands.















1. Teachers and students both enjoy fashions as Robin Hurd and Mrs. Pat Mischke model their knickers.
2. T-shirts are always the style as Dale Izatt, Kelly Luthi, and Corey Jenkins show their favorites.
3. Penny Jensen models her sailor outfit.
4. New or faded 501's are one comfortable style of today.
5. Lisa Erickson, Robert Astle, Kip Merritt, and Lisa Robinson show a new fad with their headbands.
6. Popular shoes among students are Adidas, Cherokee, and Nike.

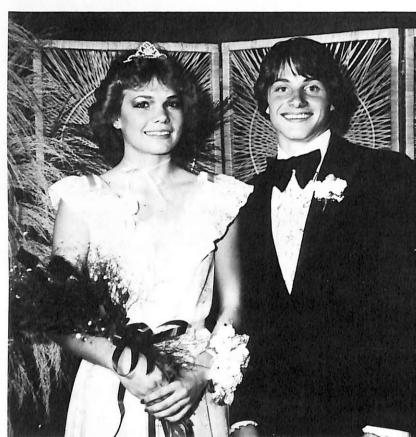


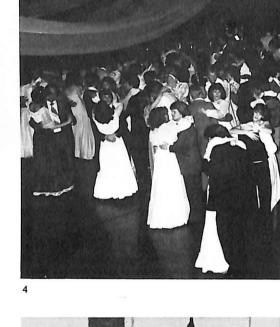
Tropic set provides Prom decor

"Open Arms," a popular song by the group Journey, was chosen as the theme for the 1982 Junior Prom. Decorations were based around a tropic sunset. Four lighted sunbursts complemented the gym. Very authentic looking palm trees were created by the decorating committee and were placed around a blue lagoon. Leis were presented to the couples as they passed through the tropical archway onto the dance floor.

The group "Souvenir" provided the music for an enjoyable evening of dancing. The Prominade under the direction of Mrs. Venice Lancaster and Mrs. Brenda Robinson was danced to the theme, "Open Arms." Four couples dancing as soloists were in the spotlight: Robert Astle and Jana Draney, Boyd Jacobson and Connie Chadwick, Cory Jenkins and Lisa Erickson, and Robin Hurd and Steve Clark.

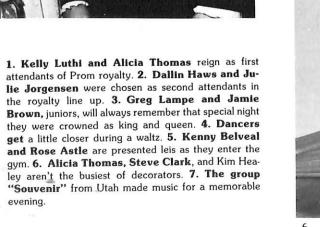
To break tradition, the suspense of Prom king and queen was saved until that night. Mr. Timothy announced the winners: Greg Lampe and Jamie Brown were honored as king and queen; attendants were Kelly Luthi and Alicia Thomas, Julie Jorgensen and Dallin Haws.















Girls stay at U of W; boys room at State Fair

Scholastic achievement, interest in government and outstanding citizenship in high school as well as community are some of the attributes All-state candidates must have. Boy Staters, Jerry Lainhart, Jeff Anderson, and Kimball Frome along with four Girl Staters, Alice Erickson, Lisa Erickson, Michelle Allred, and Decia White were finally able to do their assembly on time. Holding it on Veterans Day, it was a privilege to have Annette Benn, Girls' State Governor from Evanston as a guest speaker.

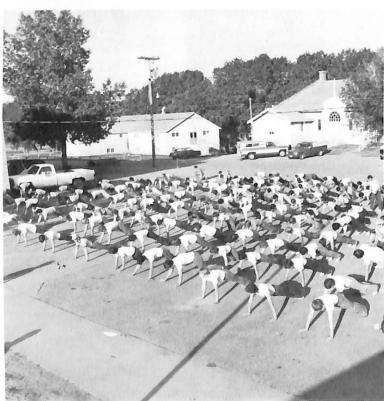
A highlight of the year was the S.V. had people elected to office. Michelle Allred was an auditor in the legislature, and Jerry Lainhart was elected county commissioner.

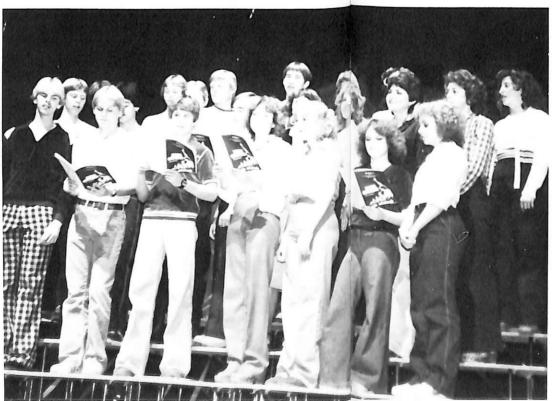
Chosen for 1983 representation were Darrin Bivens, Mike Merritt, and Ross Spackman. The American Legion chose an alternate for Boys' State this year for the first time, Gary Hale. New Girls Staters are Tara Bateman, Louise Perkes, Allison Larson and Liane Dunnigan. A big let-down for the girls was that they won't have the opportunity to visit the Governor's Mansion because Girls' State will be held in Sheridan, Wyoming instead of Laramie as in the past years.













1. Jerry Lainhart joins fellow Boy Staters for the walk to one of their meetings. 2. Darrin Bivens, Gary Hale, and Mike Merritt are chosen to represent Star Valley at Boy's State this summer. 3. Tara Bateman, Louise Perkes, Allison Larson, and Liane Dunnigan get the privilege of attending Girl's State which is being held for the first time in Sheridan. 4. The Boy Staters "get down" for some early morning calisthentics. 5. The Pop Choir sings a Patriotic song for the Boys and Girls State Assembly. 6. Michelle Allred tells us some of her dramatic experiences of Girl's State which brings back memories to Brad Call.

Boys' And Girls' State/Main Attractions

Students "dig" Crazy Week!

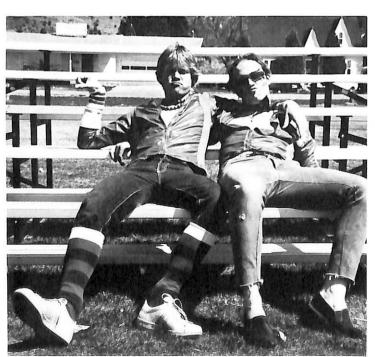
"Let's get radical" was a statement used to boost the spirit of SVHS for Crazy Week. April 26-30 the student council pushed five days of activities to liven things up for fellow students.

The week began with advertising the scheduled agenda for student participation. Student government went from teacher to teacher heralding their appreciation and inviting each member of the faculty to a luncheon on Tuesday, "Teacher Appreciation Day."

Wednesday was D.I. Day where students had a chance to wear their favorite and most comfortable old clothes, Thursday was PJ, shades and hat day all rolled into one. Students got into this activity with vitality as they showed how cool and way-out they could be.

Punk Rock Day was Friday, and many students came celebrating the last day of Crazy Week. Dress-up was from the mild to those who really got into the spirit. The week was closed with a movie, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" and the MORP dance. Decoration for the dance was an array of all colors of crepe paper strewn all over the gym.









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This wild and crazy bunch enjoys PJ, shade and hat day.
 Brad Call and Larry Haws "punk out."
 Whose the striking blonde? Not Mike Wegemer!
 Richard Hale, Steven Haws and Bonnie Hodges take a break between classes.
 Punk Rock Day brought out the "real" LaNiece Haderlie, Jayne Stolenberg and Julie Jorgensen.

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Royalty reigns

Crowned at the Mr. and Miss S.V.H.S. Assembly were Miss Jana Draney and Mr. Greg Lampe. They replaced Robert Astle and Patty Wooden.

Other nominees were, Robin Hurd and Alicia Thomas for Queen and Steve Clark and Kelly Luthi, for King. They were introduced by Masters of Ceremony, Starla Hyde and Dallin Haws.

Teresa Parkes and Chet Brown also introduced the seasonal queens: Miss Autumn, Lisa Robinson; Miss Winter, Cindy Burton; Miss Spring, Lisa Erickson. They were crowned by Brad Call.

Teacher of the year, Miss Janice Reeves, was honored by Mrs. Rose Wray and retiring Assistant Principle, Mr. Royal Jensen was paid tribute by Mr. Nord Wilkes, principal.

New Cheerleaders, Brave Cadettes and Pep Stars were announced for the year 1982-83.

1. New Brave Cadettes for 1982-83 are an attractive bunch. 2. Fifteen new cheerleaders make up three new squads. 3. The stage looks attractive for the Mr. and Miss SVHS Assembly. 4. Crowned as Mr. and Miss SVHS are Greg Lampe and Jana Draney. 5. Lisa Robinson captures Miss Fall. 6. Cindy Burton reigns as Miss Winter. 7. Lisa Erickson wins Miss Spring.















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Seniors vote superlatives

Character and personality were the key when seniors cast votes Monday, May 10. Putting on their thinking caps, the Class of '82 put their fellow students through the ranking machine of their mind's eye and voted 30 classmates into fame.

From smiles and eyes to school spirit and class flirts, the seniors judged each other with a critical eye. It was a tough job. The class of '82 is a talented, handsome group.

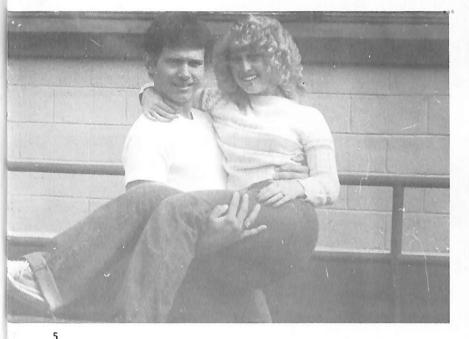
1. Gaining the most athletic vote were Trudy Sanderson and Robert Astle. 2. Hans Fondeluis and Connie Chadwick have the sexiest legs. 3. Sandra Schwab is a very talented miss, and her talented classmate, Shane Turner is not pictured. 4. Playing "Hollywood" are the prettiest hair winners, Todd Jensen and Lorraine Roberts. 5. Class flirts are Darryl Fullmer and Cindy Burton. 6. Heading their class in spirit are Alice Erickson and Larry Haws. 7. Always in style are Penny Jensen and Dallin Lancaster.















Senior Superlatives

Penny Jensen, Dallin Lancaster Lynda Ekman, Dru Jensen Best Figure Debbie Sorensen, Todd Skinner Best Looking Best Smile Lisa Robinson, Clayton Skinner Best Personality Jeana Leavitt, Chad Turner Prettiest Eyes Michell Allred Corey Jenkins Lorraine Roberts, Todd Jensen Prettiest Hair Sexiest Legs Connie Chadwick, Hans Fondelius Cutest Couple Karen Barber, Mike Wegemer Cindy Burton, Daryl Fullmer Class Flirt Most Athletic Trudy Sanderson, Robert Astle Sandra Schwab, Shane Turner Most Talented Most Popular Lisa Erickson, Brad Call Most School Spirit Alice Erickson, Larry Haws Wittiest Airica Izatt, Justin Ewing

Gold earns '83 positions

Campaign week closed with a bang as Greg Lampe "flew" off with the office of student body president. Louise Perkes stole the first vice president spot, and Joyce Call captured the position of second vice president. Angie Clark will serve as secretary of the student body.

Tension mounted as final elections got closer, and there was a mad rush to finish final preparations. This was a trying week of work. Hours were spent painting posters, cutting buttons and many creative ideas were put to work for both tickets.

Running on the Crimson ballot; Gary Hale for president, Allen Lainhart for first vice president, Jana Draney for second vice and Angie Clark for secretary, they all madly painted and cut letters to finish a backdrop of a brilliant sunset captioned, "Crimson Rises as the Sun Sets." Jana glasses and hand bills to "elect Allen Lainhart were part of the Crimson ticket's special efforts.

Gold candidates Greg Lampe for president, Louise Perkes for first vice president, Joyce Call for second vice president and Robin Hurd for secretary, set up a glamorous backdrop of gold streamers and tiny decorative lights headed "Gold for '83". They came up with some real originals for their campaigning: prescription bottles full of lemon head pills, prescribed by the doctor's daughter Louise, and yellow headbands. And to start the campaign assembly off with an attentiongetter, Greg Lampe made his entrance by swinging down from the balcony to the stage on a rope.

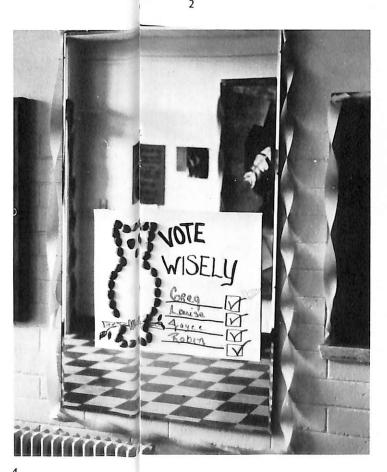
These new studentbody officers will attend Trail Lake Leadership Camp to enable them to give 1982-83 a fantastic school year.

1. Robin Hurd and Angie Clark listen seriously to campaign rules. 2. New Student Body Officers for 1982-83 are Joyce Call, Angie Clark, Louise Perkes and Greg Lampe. 3. Greg Lampe makes a grand entrance at the beginning of the election assembly. 4. Gold's imaginations run wild in thinking up campaign slogans. 5. Gary Hale, Allen Lainhart and Jana Draney work hard on campaign props.











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1. Robert Coggins
Bart A. Erickson
Maria del Rosario Restrepo D.
Russell M. Chadwick
Itsuko lida
David S. Ritchie
Joyce Crook
James Clark
Gina Ruth Swenson
Todd E. Skinner

Randall K. Heiner
2. Todd Robinson Corsi
Tamara Lamb
Daniel E. Coziah

Debbie A. Keyfauver
Todd Jensen
Gina Lee Veigel
Brent S. Keehn
Nicole Clark
Danny Leithauser
Connie Jean Chadwick
Kurt McNeel Nield
Connie Rae Burton Johnson
Dean Luthi
Debra Anderson
John Bunch
Sandie Lee Albrecht
Jerry Mack Balls

Lynda Lea Ekman
Michael Aubert Wegemer
Rebecca Lee Jenkins Hunsaker
'Bradley Franz Call
Debra Anne Sorensen
Dru R. Jensen
3. Gareth Hatton
'John Larry Haws
Tracie Dana
'Terry Vernon Hoopes
Karen Jane Barber
Robert Keith Jenkins
Cynthia Kaye Burton
Paul Westwood Johnson

Airica Izatt
Kip Merritt

'Penny Kaye Jensen
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'Clayton Earl Skinner
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Richard L. Hale
'Decia White
Hans Fondelius
'Alice Erickson
Kolby A. Erickson

'Sandra Kay Schwab Chet Reese Brown
4. Tracy Hokanson
D. Joey Wood
Nikki Lee Harmon
Charlie D. Bagley
Lorraine Roberts
Danny Hiner
Lisa Lee Robinson
'Don L. Brown
'Lisa Erickson
David D. Hyde
Johnna Kay Ruder
Mickey Thompson *Linda Sue Turner
Clark Young
Trudy Ann Sanderson
Jerry DeLand Lainhart
*Laurie Lou Sanderson
Corey Roos Jenkins
*Jeana Lyn Leavitt
Blake F. Heiner
Laurie Heap
*Dallin E. Lancaster
Lisa Heiner
*Elvin Shane Turner
Julie Ann Humpherys
*Robert Arch Astle

5. James Dean Casell
Coy E. Clark
Aaron Dean Croney
Patricia May Wooden
'Kimball Dean Frome
'Michelle Allred
Curtis V. Erickson
Gloria Garn
Larry Michael Francis Kelly Jr.
Sandy B. Wolfley
Randy Lon lott
Teresa Parkes
Sam P. Walker
Susan Kay Thurman

Chad Owen Miller
Kathleen Alice Larsen
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Dianne H. Merritt
Daryl W. Fullmer
Laurie Peyton Harper
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Seniors exit

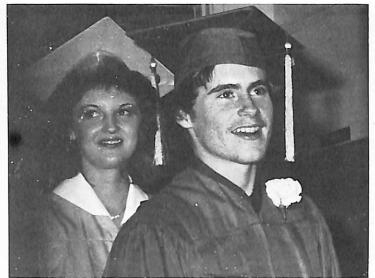
And so for 115 seniors it was the closing night of the show. The excitement was tangible; the relief was obvious; the remorse, it was evident too—smiles, sighs and tears.

Four years of youth were behind. It was about time to go. The shouting, exciting moments of football season were over. The anxiety of exams had ended. It was the finale, the last show.

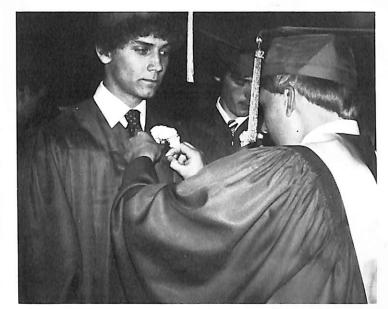
For some it was the end of their formal education; to others it was only the beginning of preparation for a future vocation. But whatever it was, it was memorable.







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1. Eric Grosjean receives his diploma from School Board Representative Rowan Anderson. 2. The gym was full of seniors saying their good-byes to each other and SVHS. 3. Joyce Crook and Shane Ritchie look stunned. It's here at last! 4. Don Brown pins on Steve Brown's carnation. 5. Patty Wooden tells llene Sanderson that she just can't make this crazy cap stay on. 6. Principal Wilkes addresses the graduates and recommends them for graduation. 7. Busy Mrs. Rose Wray is on her way to escort the seniors into graduation.



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High Grades pay off!

Topping off the senior class of 1982 in grade point averages were Sandra Schwab, valedictorian; Shane Turner, salutatorian; Decia White and Jeff Anderson, honor students.

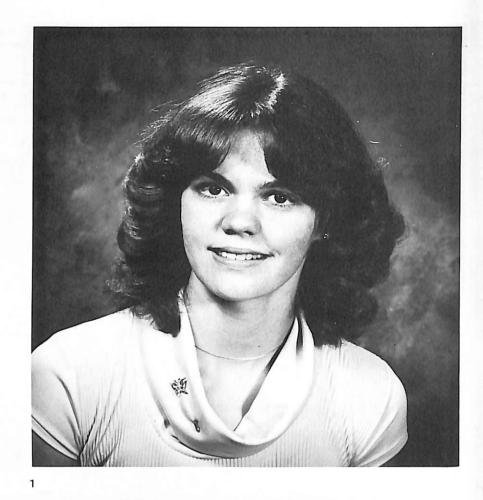
Valedictorian, Sandra Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Schwab of Afton, managed to maintain a 3.98 grade point average while she participated in many high school activities. Sandra was in All-State Orchestra for five years as well as Pop Choir, Jazz Rock, NHS, and the Pep Band. Sandra plans to continue her education at Ricks College and then USU or BYU to get a degree in elementary education.

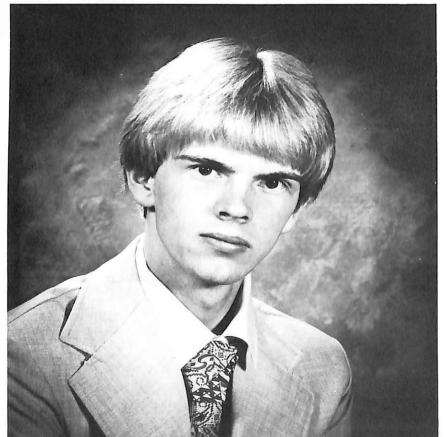
Shane Turner, salutatorian, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Turner of Afton, and was involved in many organizations while sustaining his high GPA. He received first place in the Regional Writing Festival in grammar, honorable mention in poetry, and first place in the Class A math contest, third in the district. Shane's musical talent included clinic band first chair section leader in All-State Orchestra, membership in the All-American Fame Band, Pop Choir, Jazz Rock, and the Pep-Band. President of SAE for 1980-81, and a member of NHS, he plans to attend BYU on a Trustees Scholarship.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White of Thayne, Honor Student Decia White, maintained her high grade point average while involved in Pop Choir, NHS and the high school musical, "Calamity Jane." Decia was priviledged to be a 1981 Girl Stater and a concert mistress at All-State Orchestra. Ricks College and BYU are in her future plans. She will major in elementary education and minor in music.

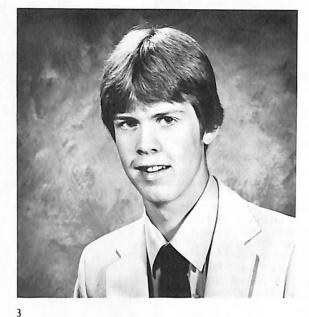
Honor Student Jeff Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deloyd Anderson of Afton. He maintained his high GPA as well as the honor roll for four consecutive years. Jeff not only played a lead roll in two of the high school's musicals, but was a member of the district math team and won high honors in University of Wyoming's math search. Jeff plans on attending the University of Wyoming.

Also excellent students Brad Call and Alice Erickson received the coveted citizenship honors for outstanding participation in school, community, and state activities for their four years at SVHS.



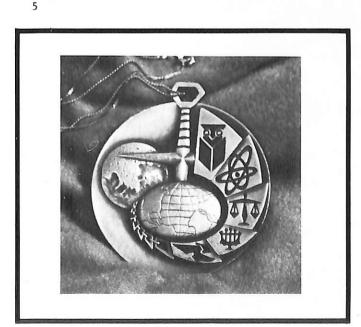








1. Sandra Schwab, Valedictorian, participates in many school activities and still maintains a 3.98 grade point average. 2. Honor Student, Decia White, plans to major in elementary education and minor in music at Ricks College and then BYU. 3. Jeff Anderson, Honor Student, serves as National Honor Society President this year. 4. Salutatorian, Shane Turner, is involved in many academic and music activities. 5. Brad Call and Alice Erickson, citizenship recipients, are going strong in a variety of activities. Brad keeps active in school with his student body presidential responsibilities. 6. New this year is the attractive award's medal.





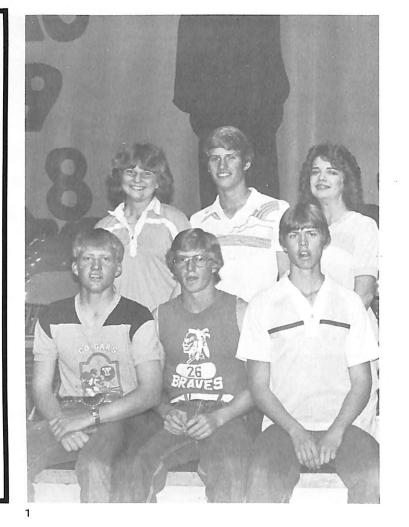
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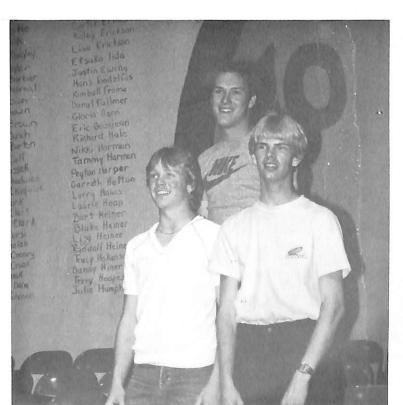
Awards Day \$43,500 total

Those long hours of studying finally paid off, as 18 students were awarded scholarships for their fine efforts. Over \$43,500 dollars were donated by local businesses and colleges to help students further their education.

Sandra Schwab	\$1,150
Shane Turner	\$1,250
Decia White	\$1,150
Jeff Anderson	\$1,250
Chad Turner	\$500
Kimball Frome	\$1,250
Robert Astle	\$500
Mike Wegemer	\$1,250
Jeana Leavitt	\$500
Michelle Allred	\$250
Larry Haws	\$400
Don Brown	\$1,650
Clayton Skinner	\$200
Dallin Lancaster	\$1,250
Brad Call	\$1,250
Linda Turner	\$1,150
Joey Wood	\$500
Penny Jensen	\$25
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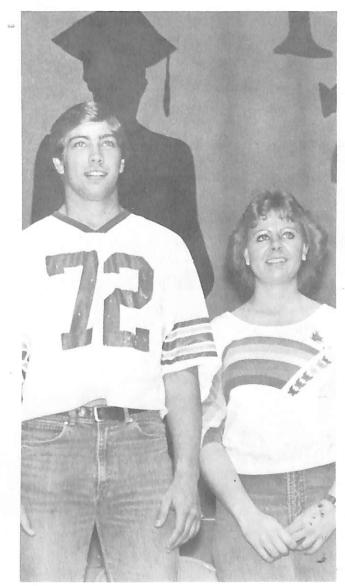
1. Don Brown, Dallin Lancaster, Jeff Anderson, Linda Turner, Mike Wegemer and Nicole Clark are recipients of University of Wyo. and Casper College scholarships.

2. Joey Wood, Decia White, Sandra Schwab, Clayton Skinner and Robert Astle receive scholarships from Ricks College.

3. Posed are 18 scholarship recipients who will enjoy the financial aid for their higher education.

4. Brad Call, Shane Turner and Larry Haws smile as future BYU students.

5. The Provo Tech, scholarship was awarded to Chad Turner and the USU honor to Michelle Allred.



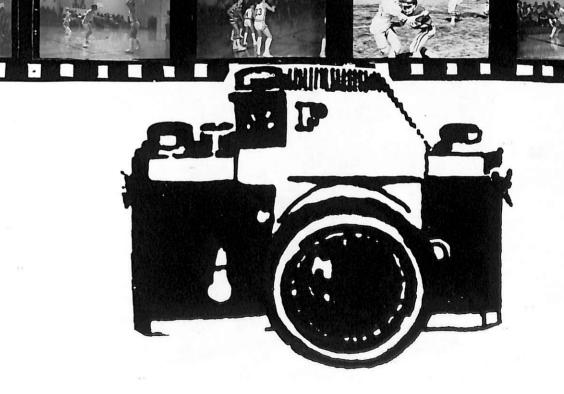


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STUNT PEOPLE



Squad revives buckskins

Reviving old traditions, the varsity cheerleaders bought new tan buckskins to perform in on special occasions.

The varsity squad traveled to Logan, Utah where they attended a cheer clinic. They brought home many new chans and cheers to help fill the student body with spirit. Over all they received a superior rating.

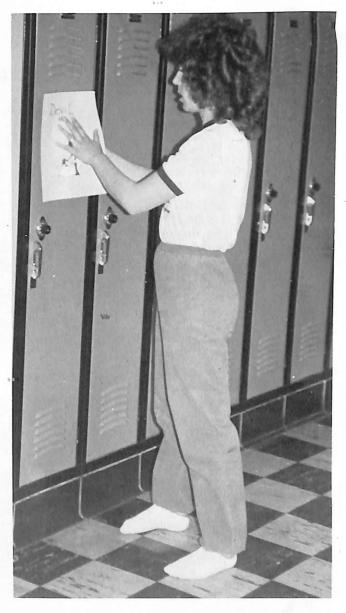
The cheerleaders sold cushions, key rings, hats and sponsored a dance to raise money for next year's clinic.

Shelly Welch was their alternate this year. She helped fill in during wrestling season and any other time she was needed.









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1. Varsity towers over many games with their pyramids. 2. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Left to Right, Teri Robinson, Diane Barr, Laurie Lisota, and Natalie Swenson. 3. Head wrestling cheerleader, Lynda Ekman adds spirit by putting up a wrestling locker sign. 4. Varsity cheerleaders: back row, Glenda Hoopes, Lynda Ekman, Karen Barber, and Robin Hurd. front row, Nicci Clark, Carrie Belveal, Donna Wolfley and Angie Clark. 5. Freshman cheerleaders: front to back, Sherrie Edgerton, Kim Haws, Tammy Phillips and Christy Clark.



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Much more than expected, but not quite enough

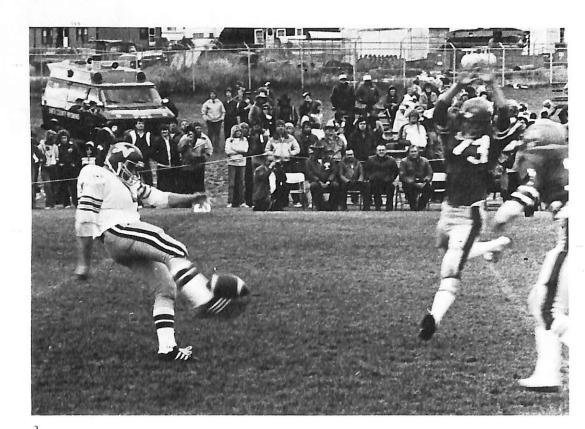
The Star Valley Braves football squad rallied to a 6-2 season record. After being badly defeated on the scoreboard by Sheridan, the Braves ended up victorious on account of an ineligible Bronc player who had participated in five fall semesters.

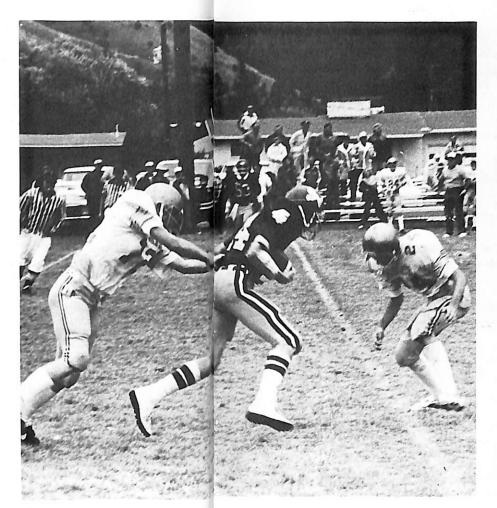
The Braves came back into the form of the returning state champs and defeated their opponents in the next four games.

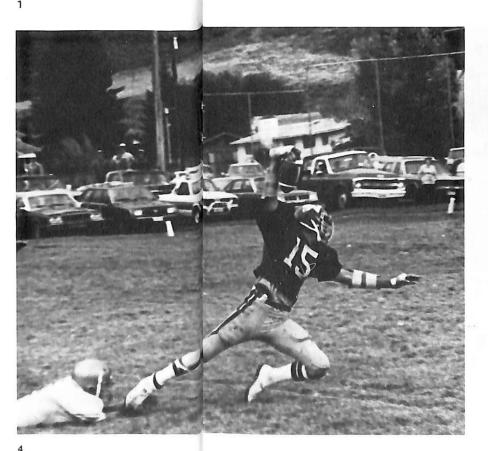
Traveling to Evanston to meet one of their arch rivals, the Braves' hope for a second

consecutive championship was dampened when they fell to the Red Devils.

Although short in experience and size, the Braves equalized their opponents in quickness and desire. Head Coach Jerry Hart felt that the team played well together and felt the seniors showed some leadership and represented their school well. The largest margin that the Braves were defeated by in any game was six points. With a few breaks the Braves might have made it all the way.









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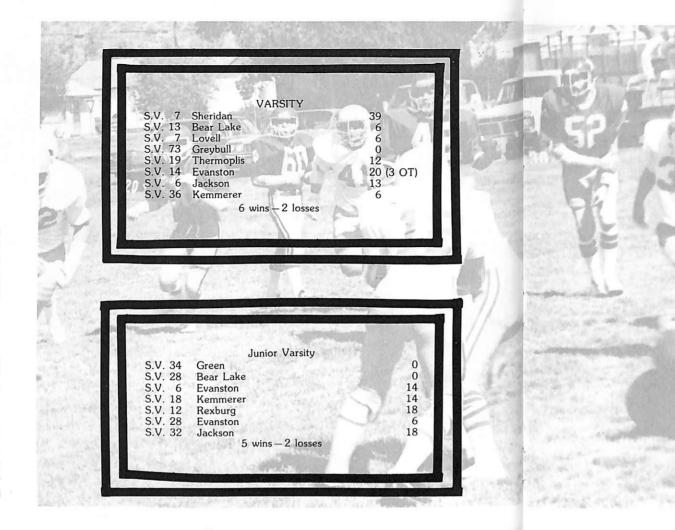
1. SV's Boyd Jacobson (24), lowers his head to mow over a Thermop Bobcat. 2. The Brave's defensive line, consisting of: Corey Jenkins (64), Kelly Luthi (80), Dru Jensen (55), Chad Turner (72), and Jerry Lainhart (86) penetrate the Jackson Bronc line to put pressure on the Jackson quarterback. 3. SV's Tod Spencer (4) gets off a key punt against Evanston. 4. Robert Astle (15) stretches for a few more inches as he nears the goal line in the Homecoming game against Thermopolis. 5. Dr. Ewing, team physician, has rendered his support as well as his medical expertice to the varsity for the last five years.

Winning season

With a 5-2 record the Star Valley Braves Junior Varsity lost only to Madison High in Rexburg, Idaho, and their first encounter against Evanston. With help of a few juniors, the sophomores were able to stop nearly all of their opponents offenses with a devastating defense.

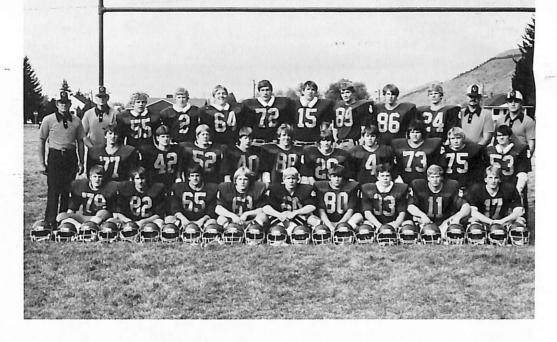
Under the quarterbacking of Jeff Lowe, power running of Casey Erickson and the incredible receiving of Orrin Schwab, the Braves were able to score 23 TDs.

This years JV will be a good addition to next year's varsity with the experience gained by dressing down during most of the varsity games. A good deal of experience was obtained during the Greybull game when the Braves annihilated the Buffaloes 73-0.











1. The definition of football: "Organized confusion." 2. 1981 Braves include: (front) Kip Merritt, Paul Johnson, Dean Luthi, Rick Walker, Darin Dana, Kelly Luthi, ValDee Swenson, Mike Wegemer, Hans Fondelius, (Row 2) Darrin Crook, Mikell Garrett, Eddy Larson, Allen Lainhart, Steve Clark, Rick Anderson, Tod Spencer, Shane Harmon, Dave Jenkins, Jon Sturh, (Row 3) Coach Van Hokanson, Coach Robert Linford, Dru Jensen, Dallin Lancaster, Corey Jenkins, Chad Turner, Robert Astle, Justin Ewing, Jerry Lainhart, Boyd Jacobson, Head Coach Jerry Hart, Coach Richard Hoopes. 3. An unidentified Brave ball carrier has the crunch put on by a Greybull tackler. 4. Jeff Lowe cuts against the flow for a good gain while the defense closes in. 5. 1981 Braves Junior Varsity include: (sitting) Manager Kurt Robinson, Mike Robinson, Gary Erickson, Rick Jorgenson, (knelling) Terry Crook, Danny Patterson, Val Martin, Greg Burton, Lex Stones, (standing) Robert Anderson, Lane Walton, Ryan Bright, Jeff Lowe, Eric Heap, Ty Campbell, Orrin Schwab. (N.P. Casey Erickson)

A little short

Starting with four seniors, the varsity squad ended the season with two second place trophies. The team only suffered three losses the entire season. Two of them were against Evanston, one during the regular season and again for the regional championship. The third was against Wheatland for the State Championship.

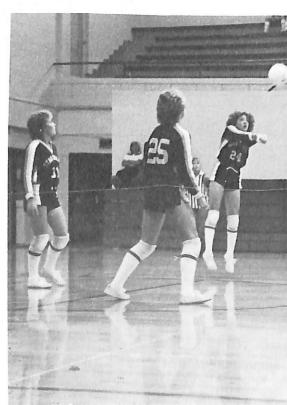
Lisa Erickson, Jeana Leavitt, and Trudy Sanderson received the honors of being chosen for the Western Wyoming Regional team and the All-State Volleyball team. They also received the honor of being elected to the Wyoming Coaches' Association All-State Volleyball team.

1. Jeana Leavitt (22) and Karen Titensor team up to block their oppoents spike. 2. Lisa Erickson spikes a ball set to her by Gina Veigel (31). 3. Varsity volleyball included: (front, L to R), Jami Brown, Robin Perry, Karen Titensor, Kara Romero, (back), Coach Anita Harmon, Alicia Thomas, Rose Allen, Jane Stoltenberg, Rose Astle, Lisa Erickson, Trudy Sanderson, Gina Veigel, Jeana Leavitt, Coach Harry Karn. 4. As Gina Veigel (31) watches, Lisa Erickson (24) bumps to her setter, and Jami Brown (25) moves to cover. 5. All Staters are: (left to right), Jeana Leavitt, Lisa Erickson, and Trudy Sanderson. 6. As Jane Stoltenberg, in the far background, looks on, one of Star Valley's best combinations takes place: Jeana Leavitt (22) setting to Trudy Sanderson.

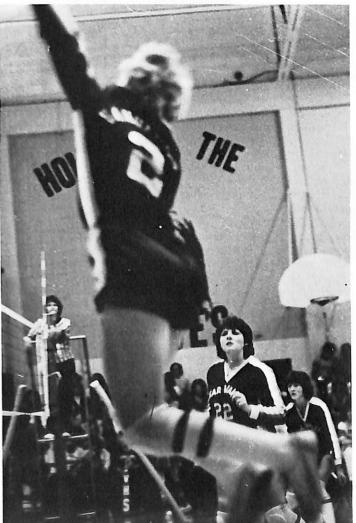












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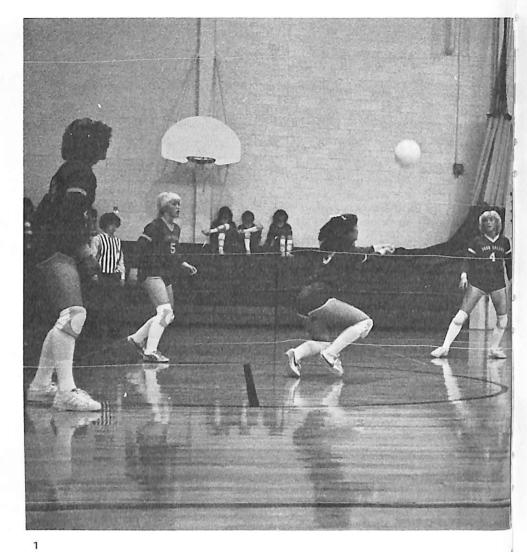
Frosh-JV shine

Wrapping up the year with a very respectable season was the junior varsity volleyball squad. The talented young athletes were extremely cooperative with coaches Harry Karn and Anita Harmon.

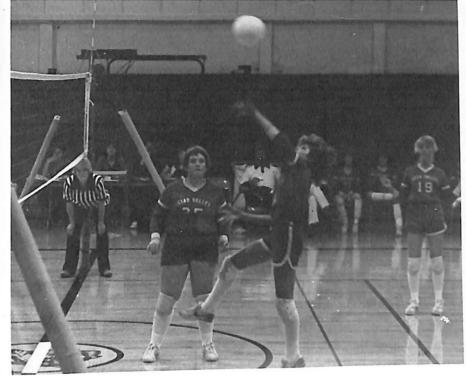
With the fundamentals taught them as freshman players, these girls worked hard to improve themselves and worked together well as a team. Like the usual Star Valley teams, there were no outstanding or extremely tall participants. The edge these girls had over their opponents was their will to hustle and their desire to win.

If these young stars keep up the good work, Star Valley should look forward to more state championship teams. Although not much attention is placed on these young girls by the varsity members, they will feel their presence and necessity as backups and starters on next year's team.

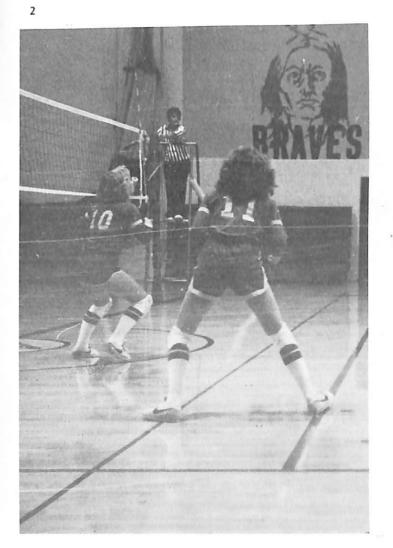
1. Kara Romero bumps for Rose Astle while Rose Allen and Cindy Larson advance the net. 2. Valeta Allred returns the ball after a set by Diane Gardner while Amy Gephart looks on. 3. Varsity ball players Gina Veigel sets another one for outstanding spiker Lisa Erickson. 4. Valeta Allred, Laurie Barrus, Amy Gephart, Judy Erickson, Diane Gardner, Shirlene Call, Stacy Dana, Karen Luthi, were this years freshman team. 5. Cheryl Merritt prepared to bump while Tami Phillips advances to the net. 6. Coach Anita Harmon councils the freshman team before they start the next game.











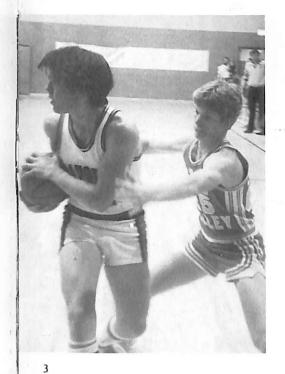


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			VAR	SITY			
SV	44	Jackson	42 (OT)	sv	33	Evanston	54
SV	48	Evanston	71	SV	49	Lovell	59
SV	55	Kemmerer	56	SV	24	Thermopolis	25
SV	47	S. Rich	46	SV	69	Kemmerer	62
SV	52	Lovell	39	SV	70	Grace	52
SV	68	Thermopolis	51	SV	60	Jackson	64
SV	48	Bear Lake	41		I	REGIONALS	
SV	56	Soda Springs	66	sv	38	Lovell	50
SV	70	Bear Lake	39	SV	59	Jackson	63

More than expected; not quite enough

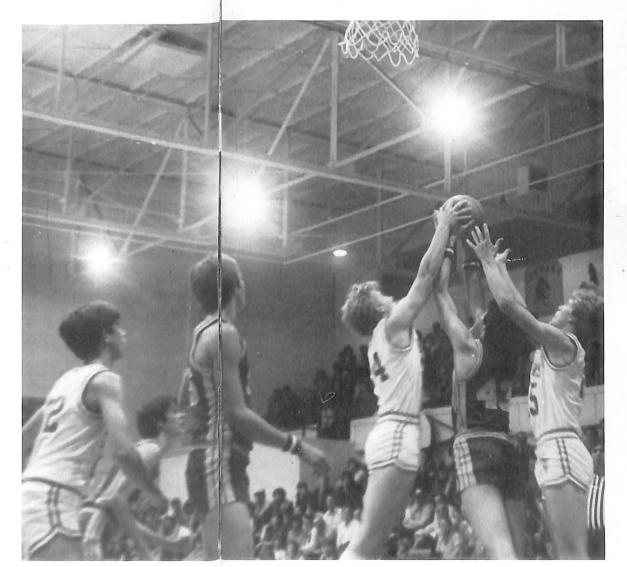
Starting off the season with a barnburner played in the SVHS gymnasium, the Braves, in their brand new white, red, and gold uniforms, defeated the Jackson Broncs by two points after an overtime period. The team came out high and proud as is the tradition of SVHS. The crowd was excited and the house was packed for every home game played this year.

The Braves had another outstanding home record. They won seven and lost one to the Evanston Red Devils. Coach Doug Broadhead commented, "I love playing at home because we have the crowd to support us and the kids have great pride in winning at our place."

This year's squad had many problems playing on the road. The team couldn't get their act together as they won only one away game and lost six.

The Braves went to the regional tournament held in Jackson seated 5th. Nerves and inexperience showed as the Braves had a poor performance and were beaten by Lovell by 12 points. The Braves received a second round bye and faced the Jackson Broncs to see who qualified for state in the final spot. The Braves once again fell behind and trailed by 12 at the half. The team came out and rallied back to within a point. Several Brave players missed crucial free throws and the Braves were defeated by the Broncs by three

This years team consisted of only five seniors. A lot of players received playing time and the experience needed for next year will be there. Next year's squad has high hopes and hopefully can repeat the state championship title gained in the years past.





1. Dallin Lancaster (13) plays "Hollywood" as he goes for a sky hook against South Rich. 2. Robert Astle (15) launches fifteen footer while Jerry Lainhart works for the rebound position. 3. SV's Boyd Jacobson intently sneaks around from behind in an attempt to steal the ball. 4. The 1981-82 Braves include: (front) Alan Linford; assistant coach, managers Jeff Anderson and Gary Hale, Head Coach Doug Broadhead, (back) Mike Wegemer, Steve Clark, Danny Schwab, Jim Cassell, Robert Astle, Boyd Jacobson, Jerry Lainhart, Dallin Lancaster, Allen Lainhart, and Mikell Garrett. 5. Jim Cassell (22) looks on as Danny Schwab (24) and Boyd Jacobson (25) converge in an attempt to rebound. 6. The ball seems as dead as the Braves were in their first game with Kemmerer.

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Frosh take 2nd, Junior Varsity 13-2

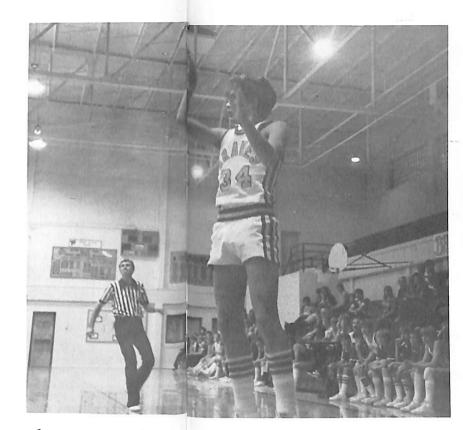
The freshman hoopsters represented SVHS very well this year with their record of nine wins and three losses. The team travelled to Evanston to participate in the annual freshman tournament that is held for the teams of western Wyoming. The young team played well and fought hard, but ended up taking second behind Evanston who beat the Braves by the score of 44-48.

The JV squad did an equally fine job posting an outstanding 13-2 record. The team was lead by Orrin Schwab at center with the outstanding help of Lane Walton, and Mikell Garrett at forwards, Allen Lainhart and Steve Clark as guards. Allen and Steve progressed to make room for the sophomores who Coach Alan Linford felt played very consistently.

Coach Alan Linford thought that the team got off to a shakey start but with hard work and the right attitude, the team showed great improvement and by the end of the season, they were a team to be reckoned with. The team was playing very solid ball and should be welcome as additions to the varsity squad next year.

			FRESHMAN	
			TRESTIMAN	
	SV	55	Kemmerer	51
	SV	50	Evanston	58
	SV	47	Jackson	36
	SV	51	Kemmerer	58
	SV	63	Green River	54
	SV	56	Evanston	49
	SV	53	Bear Lake	45
	SV	57	Bear Lake	42
	SV	50	Jackson	47
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	SV	62	South Rich	32
	SV	56	Kemmerer	55
	SV	44	Evanston	48
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	CU	40	Talleran	29
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	SV .	50	Lovell	34
	SV	53	Thermopolis	18
	SV	56	Bear Lake	29
	SV	44	Soda Springs	38
	SV	42	Bear Lake	31
	SV	60	Evanston	46
	SV	67	Lovell	32
	SV	56	Thermopolis	28
	SV	69	Kemmerer	46
	SV	64	Grace	50
	SV	46	Jackson	53
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1. Frshman Lance Robinson takes an open jumper as official Clyde Gephart and the rest of the team look on from the sidelines. 2. Lance Robinson (34) goes up strong for a rebound as teammates Todd Hurd (12) and Vance Schwab (22) anticipate the outlet pass. 3. The 1981-82 JV Braves included: Coach Alan Linford surrounded by players Mike Neuenschwander, Casey Erickson, Robert Anderson, Allen Lainhart, Lane Walton, Orrin Schwab, Steve Clark, Mikell Garrett, Greg Burton, and Corey Crook. 4. Varsity-JVer Danny Schwab (24) powers his way for two as Lane Walton (23), Greg Burton, and Robert Anderson (13) prepare to play defense.

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Ski club soars 90 strong

With snow up to the back doors of their longjohns and over 90 ski club members, the Star Valley Ski Club was finally a success. Breaking away from the grim combination of no snow and no skiers, this year's ski club was blessed with an unexpected amount of both.

Star Valley has always had plenty of skiers all along, but not the organization to get the skiers to the slopes. Ability ranged from the beginner to the awesome, but most were in between.

The man behind the operation was Mr. Ver Non Burton, mathematics teacher at Star Valley High, along with Miss Anne Dewey, co-advisor. Greg Lampe, president; Greg Burton, Vice-president and Alice Erickson, secretary, new ideas were never in short supply, and the club enjoyed a good reason of winter fun.

1. Brad Call, Leesa Lancaster and Michelle Healey stop to laugh at one of Greg Lampe's regular wipeouts. 2. After a long day of skiing, members gather before the long ride home. 3. Beginning their trip back down the mountain, Hans Fondelius and Justin Ewing suddenly remember they forgot to get off the chair lift! 4. Penny Jensen stops to look at the scenery on a beautiful, clear February day. 5. Always full of new ideas, the ski club officers plan a trip for Saturday. Greg Lampe, president; Greg Burton, vice-president; Alice Erickson, secretary; VerNon Burton advisor and Anne Dewey co-advisor.











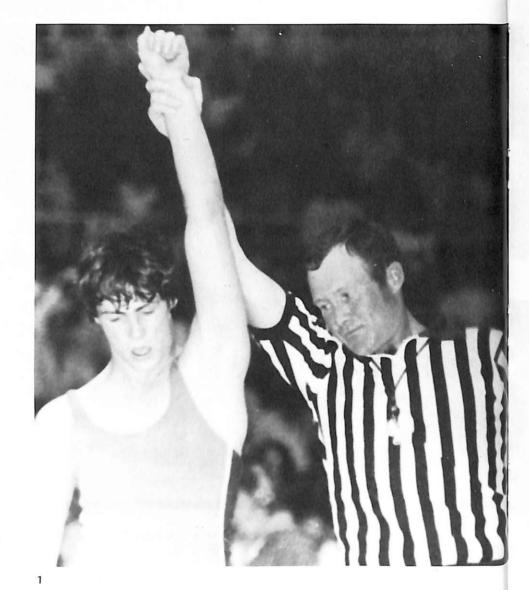
Wrestlers slip to 2nd place

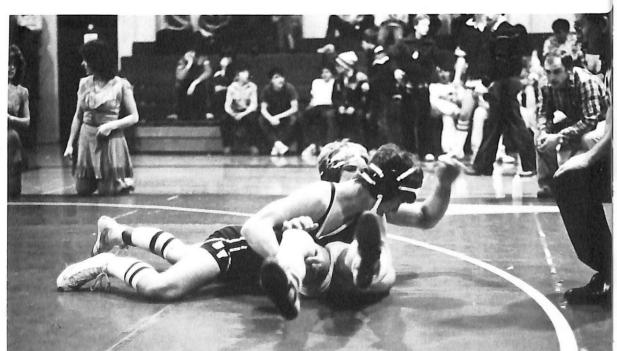
The 1982 Brave wrestling team faced a couple of mishaps that caused them to slip to second place at both Regionals and State. Seniors James Clark and Kolby Erickson were rated first at Regionals and State but got hurt a couple of days before going to Regionals. The Braves needed these two boys in order to take State.

Todd Jensen tied a school record for taking state three times in a row. He dominated the 126 pounds title. Rick Walker won his first state championship as a junior at the 155 pounds division. Two time state champion, Dru Jensen won the 167 pounds title, and won the "Athlete of the year Award" at the spring banquet.

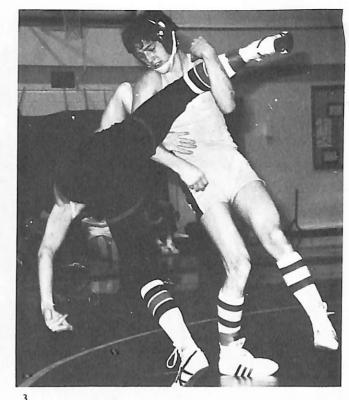
"I was pleased with the work my wrestlers have done this year. Next year will be a building year for the boys but they will still be a tough team," replied Coach Hoopes.

1. Todd Jensen wins his third straight state championship. 2. State champion, Dru Jensen, shows his strength during an Evanston match. 3. Senior Kolby Erickson works for a take down. 4. Dale Clark wrestles State champion Rick Walker. 5. Varsity wrestlers are: (FLR) Kipp Dana, Steve Hoopes, Kolby Erickson, James Clark, Todd Jensen, Kelly Luthi. (BLR) Coach Richard Hoopes, Chris Magee, Rick Walker, Jon Stuhr, Dru Jensen, Bart Erickson and Charley Bagley.







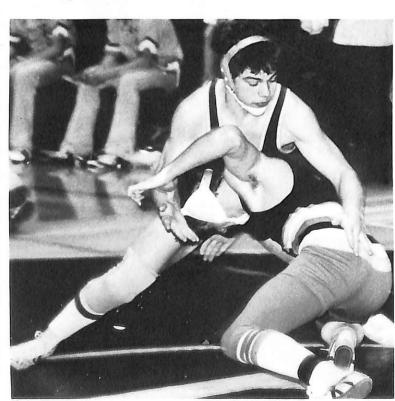




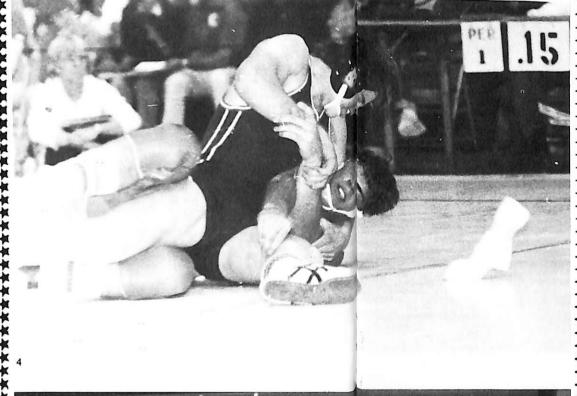
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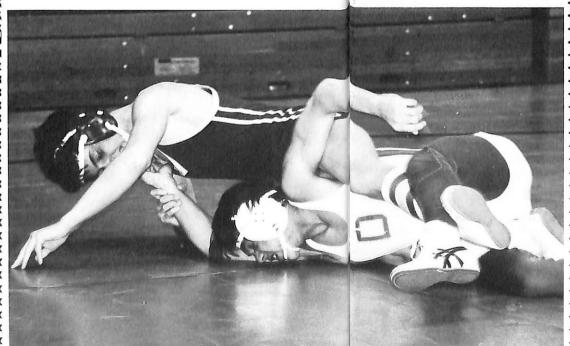
Battling through a building year









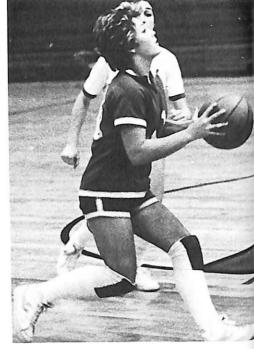


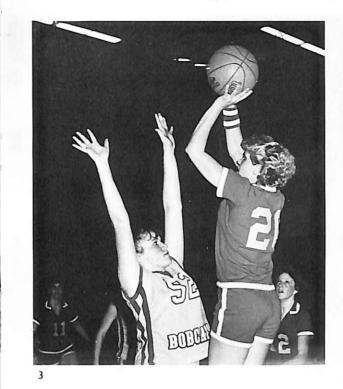




1. Coach Hoopes and Coach Bruce show disappointment after receiving the second place trophy. 2. ValDee Swenson battles it out. 3. Chris Magee goes for the take down. 4. Bart Erickson struggles for a pin. 5. Rick Jorgensen gets set up for a move. 6. J.V. Wrestlers are: (FLR) Collin Erickson, Rick Hirschi, Richard Mack, Shane Skinner and Ty Campbell. (2LR) John Parker, Bryan Farrett, Rick Hale. (3LR) Mike McDonald, Derek Stuhr, Kipp Dana, Denny Skinner and Ryan Bright. (4LR) David Roberts, Scott Leavitt, Chris Hunsaker and Eric Heap. 7. Varsity wrestlers receive their trophy at Regionals: Steve Hoopes, Todd Jensen, Dru Jensen, Rick Walker and Chris Magee.







Girls fade to 3rd

The Lady Braves had four lettering seniors return this year to boost the girls' basketball team. Making a 9-2 season record, losing only to Evanston, the girls moved into tournament play. In spite of their loss to Evanston at regionals, all of Star Valley's starting five made post-season all-star teams. But the girls couldn't get it all together after losing regionals to Evanston, for they lost by 13 points to Douglas. However, after such a disheartening loss, the girls put it together for their last hurrah and place third at State. Trudy Sanderson and Lisa Erickson won State All Tourney honors.

Though the girls basketball team didn't fare as well as previous years, there were nine underclassmen that gained beneficial experience for next year's team. The sophomores were plagued by injuries. Two player, Cindy Larson and Rose Allen suffered leg injuries and required surgery.



1. S.V. Braves girls' basketball team of the varsity squad are: (standing) Trudy Sanderson, Karen Titensor, Robin Perry, Jami Brown, Teri Robinson, Jane Stoltenburg, Lisa Erickson, Head Coach Robert Linford; (kneeling) Asst. Coach Anita Harmon, Alicia Thomas, Michelle Allred, Gina Veigel, Chris Nelson, Natalie Swenson. 2. Senior Gina Veigel prepares to launch a ten footer against Kemmerer at KHS. 3. Trudy Sanderson goes up over a Thermop Bobcat, while Robin Perry (11) and Lisa Erickson (12) move to get position for a rebound. 4. Lisa Erickson (24), Trudy Sanderson (20) and Jami Brown background, seem to question the call made by the referee. 5. Michelle Allred (52) lays one up the losing effort against Evanston while Lisa Erickson (24) follows up on the shot. 6. Junior Alicia Thomas tries to draw a foul against Kemmerer.







		Varsity	
SV	43	Lyman	33 €
SV	47	Pinedale	36 4
SV	45	Jackson	214
SV	40	Mt. View	35 4
SV	28	Evanston	34 4
SV	57	Kemmerer	194
SV	37	Big Piney	314
SV	57	Jackson	38 €
SV	69	Greybull	20 W
SV	37	Thermopolis	26 -
SV	46	Pinedale	39 4
SV	37	Lovell	30 4
SV	50	Kemmerer	23 4
SV	38	Evanston	45 4
SV	33	Greybull	184
SV	33	Thermopolis	30
SV	31	Evanston	40 4
		State Playoffs	
SV	42	Buffalo	25 4
SV	27	Douglas	40 -
SV	72	Wheatland	62 E

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Injuries hamper perfect mark

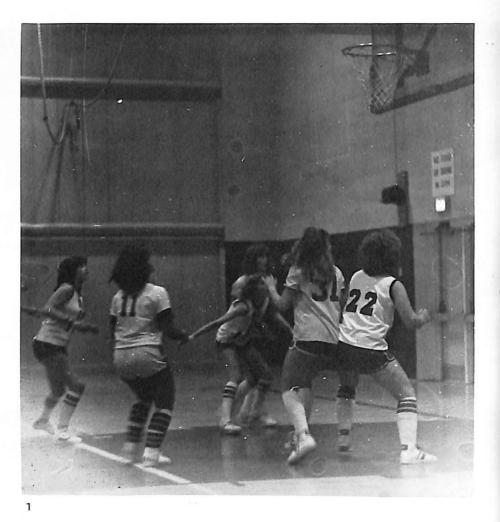
Ending their sensational, almost perfect, year were the young ladies of the Star Valley Braves basketball team. SV had a talented solid group of JV players who were exceptionally coached by Robert Linford and Anita Harmon.

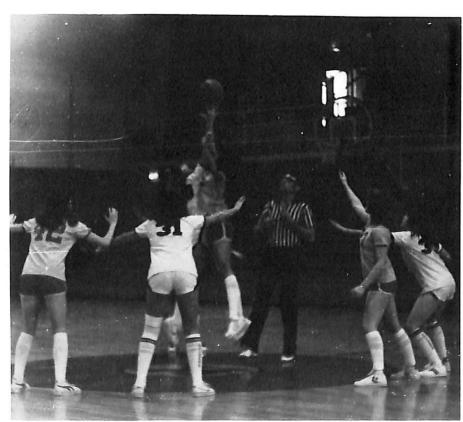
Coach Harmon, speaking of both varsity and Jr. varsity girls, commented, "We are proud of our girls. Not only are they outstanding athletes, but ladies on and off the court, and are known all over the state for this. You would be surprized how many times during our travels we have heard comments regarding this." Coach Linford and Harmon felt it a privilege to have had these girls in the gym this past year. They wish the seniors well in the future and will miss them next year.

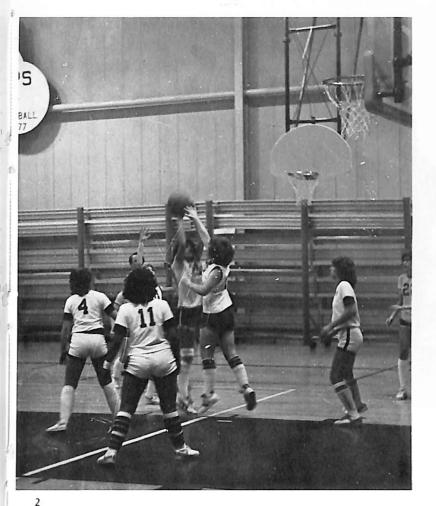
The JV girls are winners all the way through. They showed courage, sportsmanship, and a lot of class, and never at any time gave up. "The mark of a true athlete."

Coach Linford felt that the younger girls learned a lot about basketball from the graduating girls and expects lots of good things from them in the future.

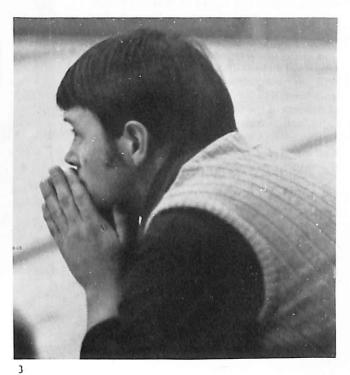
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SV	10	Pinedale	29	9
SV	41	Jackson	19	9
SV	29	Mt. View	28	3
SV	34	Evanston	32	2
SV	29	Kemmerer	25	5
SV	43	Big Piney	2	7
SV	37	Jacks on	18	3
SV	43	Greybull	2:	1
SV	43	Thermopolis	29	9
SV	22	Pinedale	40	C
SV	51	Lovell	4	1
SV	44	Kemmerer	2	7
SV	22	Evanston	2	5
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1. SV's Amy Gepart (31) jockeys for rebounding position against Big Piney. 2. Markel Nield (33) attempts a quick shot. 3. Coach Linford has led the girls to many victories. 4. Carol Merritt (42), Valeta Allred (22) await the opening tip. 5. 1981-82 JV includes (LRF) Laurilee Albrecht, Mgr., Karen Luthi, Judy Erickson, Natalie Swenson, Kim Haderlie. (LRB) Coach Anita Harmon, Teri Robinson, Carol Clines, Carol Merritt, Valeta Allred, Amy Gephart, Cindy Larson and Head Coach Robert Linford.





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Moving up—

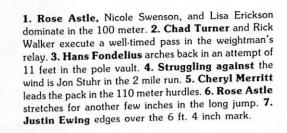
Starting early in February, the crimson and gold of the new track uniforms could be seen jogging around the blocks of Afton, running stairs in the gym and even sprinting in the

The track season began officially March 15, with an unexpected turnout of over 50 tracksters. Though late spring weather hurt all aspects of the team, despite the disadvantage, enthusiasm was high and the team moved into an interesting season. Busing to Kemmerer and Jackson several times, the SV squad prepared for future meets.

The boys' placed third at the West Regionals at Riverton and the girls' team placed second. State track results were fourth place for both teams. "Now that ain't bad." SVHS is an up and coming power in Wyoming track even if we do have nine months winter.

















Awards given at banquet

Everyone knows that Star Valley is an athletically oriented high school which carries more than its share of fine athletes. The 1981-82 Athletic Banquet held May 11 recognized these athletes along with a night of food and entertainment. Special guest was Utah State University's basketball coach, Mr. Rod Tueller. His zesty speech about attitudes left each athlete with a desire to continue and to set their goals high.

With the load of trophies quickly disappearing, two tall ones were left standing. The most outstanding female athlete of Star Valley High School was the latented Trudy Sanderson. Dru Jensen captured the outstanding male athlete of the year.





1. The most outstanding athlete of the year awards were presented by Mr. Clyde Gephart to Trudy Sanderson and Dru Jensen. 2. USU Coach Rod Tueller tells athletes that "winning isn't everything, but the desire to win is." 3. The Schwab trio entertained with folk songs. 4. Dallin Lancaster and Gina Viegel, masters of ceremonies, kept the evening full of energy. 5. Trophies galore made an impressive sight.

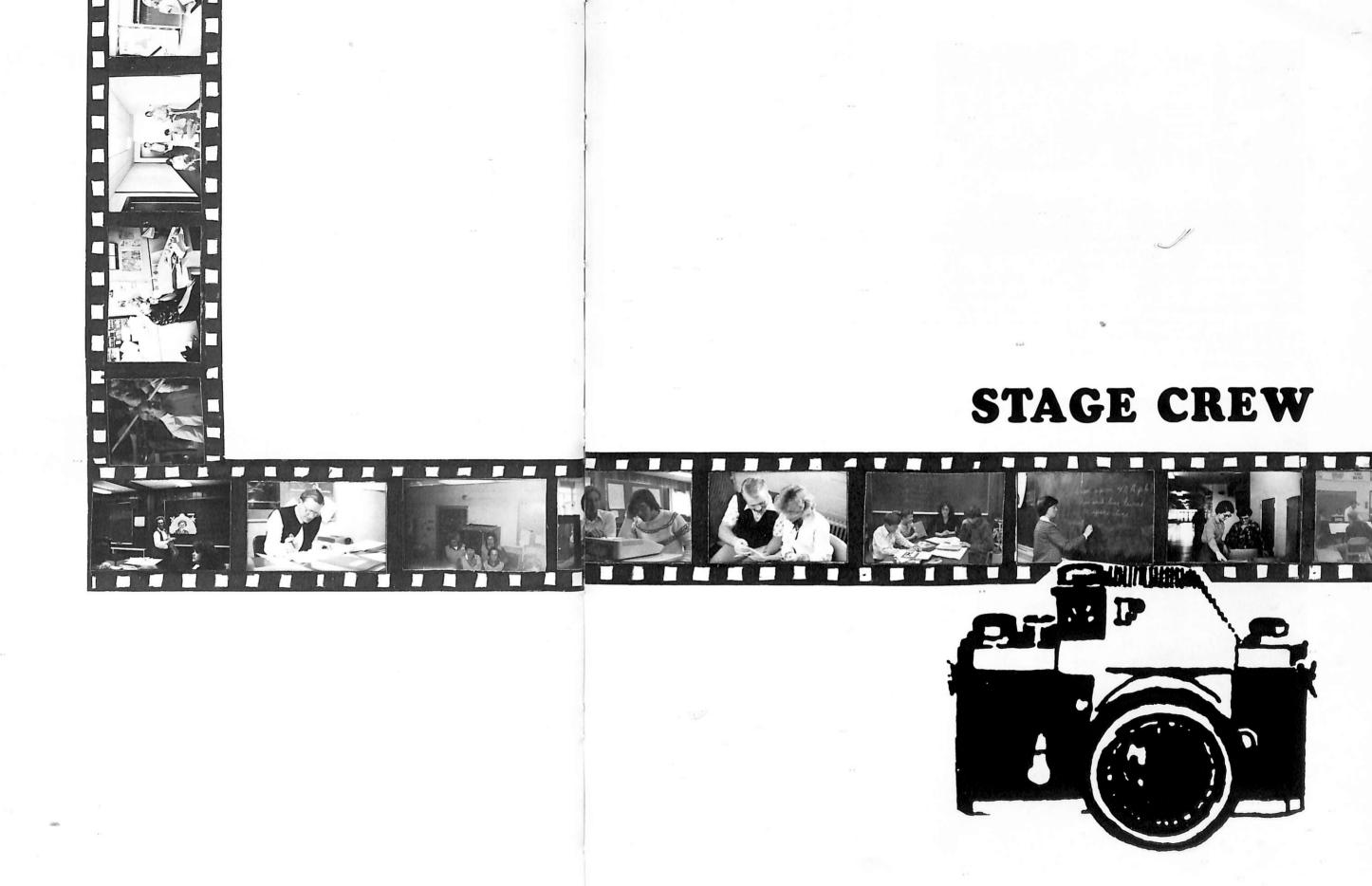






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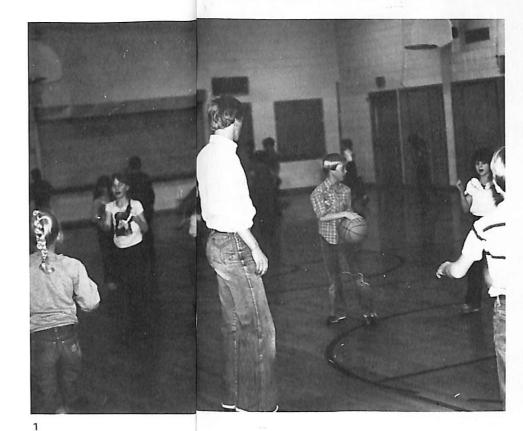
Aides reduce teachers' work load

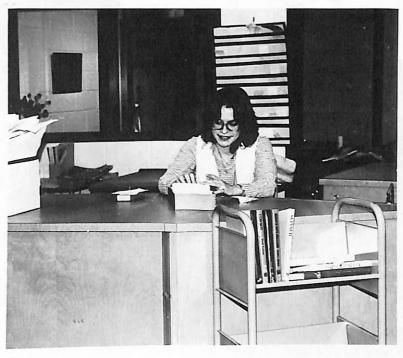
"I had a great time being a teacher's aide for Mrs. Nield," said Peyton Harper. "I became very speedy at checking accounting papers. I learned how to operate an electronic typewriter. It was also my responsibility keeping up current bulletin boards."

The enrollment of teachers' aids this year peaked at a total of 74 students. This was perhaps due to the schedule bind, double period hours or just not wanting to take another academic class.

Checking papers, constructing bulletin boards, running off papers and helping teachers in various ways were the jobs of student aides.

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













1. Aiding with elementary P.E., Dallin Lancaster assists Mr. Doug Broadhead. 2. Checking overdue books, Heidi Bateham keeps library records current. 3. Ingrid Martin spends 7th period at the Child Development Center. 4. Miss Ivie's second grade class discuss dinosaurs with aide, Laurie Sanderson. 5. Karen Barber checks roll in Mr. Linford's American history class.

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Cogs in the wheel

The Sta-Va-Hi staff gives special thanks to our stage crew who assisted in the production of "Starring You, 1982."

Without the help of ElRay Titensor and Phil and Pepper Grosjean, we probably wouldn't have received many of our photographs for the newspaper and yearbook. When events were not covered by staff photographers our resort was to turn to these two sources.

Principal Wilkes and Mr. Jensen were constantly on the job making sure students were in their classes on time to relieve hassles for teachers. Yet, they were understanding in allowing journalism students to be released during class to complete their assignments.

Rakell Titensor and Peggy Erickson aided by taking care of funds, getting class rosters, and identifying students for the yearbook.

Often we take for granted the clean, well kept, halls and classrooms. We really appreciated the fine work done by the friendly custodians and maintenance crew. Our custodians were cooperative in keeping room 119 open for Mrs. Brown and students working late after school to meet deadlines.

A yearbook is a big responsibility and a lot of work. We appreciate these people for helping to ease the work load.











1. Phil and Pepper Grosjean take extra care to make sure senior pictures turn out just right. 2. Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Titensor have happy hour in the office. 2. Principal Wilkes and Mr. Jensen keep a watchful eye on wondering students. 4. Danny Leithauser and Vernal Cleverly are always available when needed for odd jobs. 5. ElRay Titensor publishes the Mountain Star in his spare time.

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Back-up crew always reliable

Taxiing students to and from school 180 days plus the many activities which involve transportation were a safe, reliable crew. This group of dedicated drivers have established an enviable safety record for many years. Now one of the largest transportation systems in the state, it includes 25 buses carrying approximately 1,400 students each day.

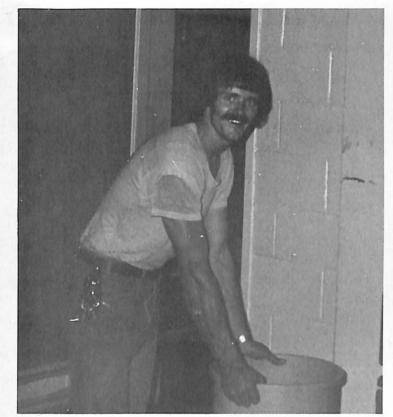
Often long and tedious hours are put in by the custodial staff at Star Valley High School. Some start work as early as five a.m., and others stay as late as twelve a.m. after a dance or other activities. With an extended campus, carpet in most of the new wing and over 500 students using the school facilities each day, a custodians work was never done.

1. Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but our bus drivers bring students safely to school each morning. They include: (top row) Rex Hepworth, Davis Leavitt, Wendell Jenkins, (middle row) Bill Day, Bryce Jasperson, Elmer Wolfley, Jack West, Lynn Porter, Don Harmon, Glenn Corson (bottom row) Bob Miller, Valdean Perry and Thomas Simpson. 2. LaMar Jenkins, new to the custodial crew this year, works a split shift. 3. Working hard at his part time job is Danny Leithauser. 4. Verl-Peterson and Cloyde Anglesey, maintenance crew, repair a door hinge. 5. Keeping the school grounds in shape and the buildings clean each day are: Randell Titensor, Larnell and Vernal Cleverley and LaMar Jenkins.





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Take five

Lunch time at SVHS meant a break for all the "stars". Whether time was spent on or off campus, noon always seemed to go by too fast.

Many students made it through morning classes by anticipating their free time for lunch. A time to kick back and count how many tests they had failed, or sometimes it gave a few minutes to cram for afternoon classes. Most of all it was a time for everyone to just relax and socialize with the other celebrities.

With an open campus, students could walk down town to eat or stay at the school facilities. A popular and convenient place to grab a quick bite to eat was the school store.

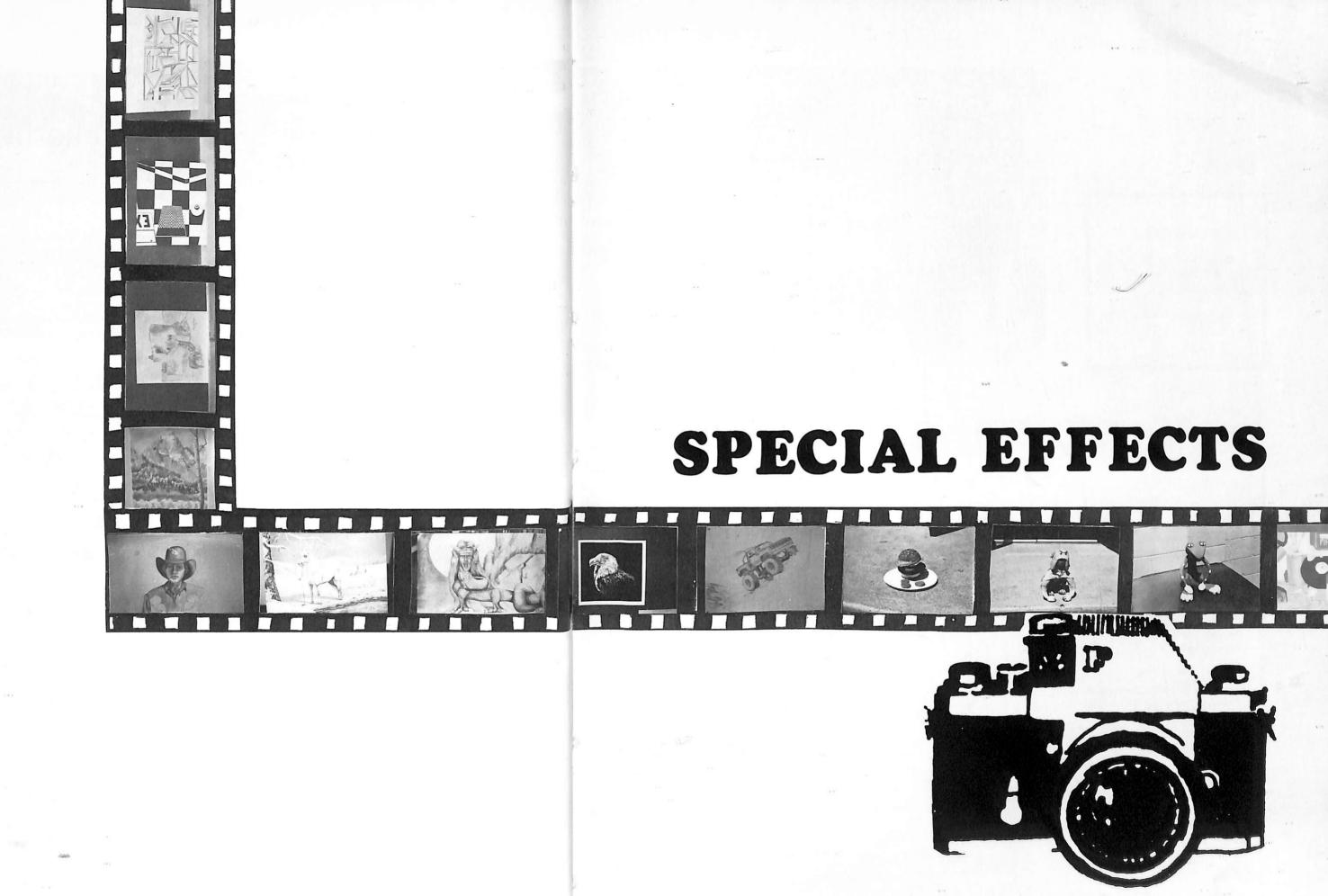
With seven, 47 minutes classes a day, students found the 35 minute lunch hour just slightly too short for all their plans and preparations.



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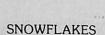
1. Mrs. Gayle Wilkes and Mrs. Karlee Thurman head the Afton school lunch program which serves about 800 lunches daily. 2. Donna Hoopes, Dixie Anderson, Ruby Corson and Bonnie Stump assist in the daily mixing for bread baking. 3. Preparing salad for lunch are Rhonda Bowen, Ella Thompson and Thelma Beyeler. 4. Selling and taking tickets is a necessary part of the lunch program attended to by Mrs. Seloma Porter and Mrs. Velma Wheeler. 5. Lunch is provided for both junior and senior high students in the elementary gym. 6. Mrs. Devon Roos and Dallas Fulmer try to keep up with the demands of the noon hour rush at the Afton School Store.

182 Stage Crew/School Cooks





Peyton Harper-Senior



Beautiful snowflakes so lovely and bright, Rocking the earth with mantle of white, Patterns of beauty delighting the eye, Falling so gracefully out of the sky;

WINTER

- Julie Humpherys, Senior

A white blanket falls Like a butterfly gliding Softly landing here.

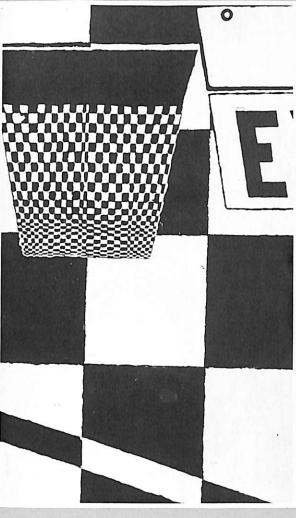
Each dainty flake has a gorgeous design, Carved in the clouds by a hand thats devine, Bearing a message of infinite worth, Lessons of love from heaven to earth;

O that our love were as pure and as white, As beautiful snowflakes reflecting the light, Diamonds of glory, you will depart, But you've brought a treasure to my happy heart.

- Sheri Gardner, Freshman



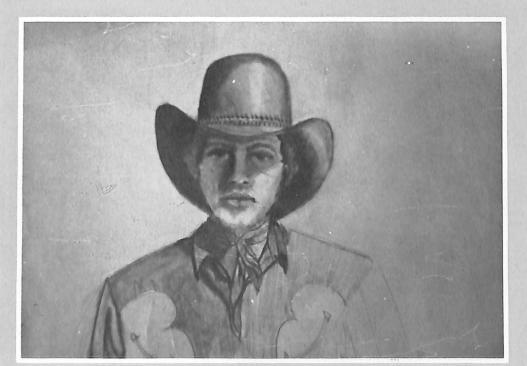
Peyton Harper-Senior



Kurt Nield-Senior



Peyton Harper-Senior



Teresa Parkes-Senior

MEMORIES

Remember the secrets we used to tell?
When we knew each other so very well.

Remember those endless, hot summer days? When we both sat around in a daze.

Remember the laughter that we both shared? When it seemed that neither really cared.

Remember all those times when we both cried?
When little parts inside of us died.

Well I remember all those times, don't fear. Those are the memories I'd hold most dear!

- Gina Gagich, Junior

FALL

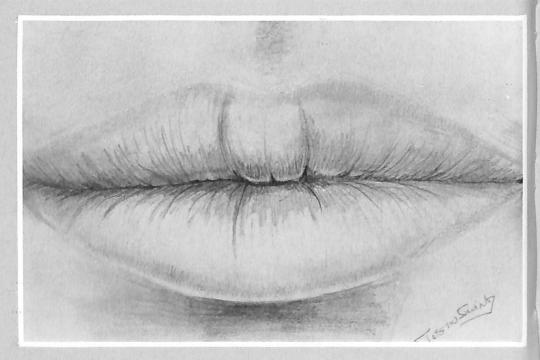
Leaves turning colors
scattering all over the ground,
making a bed for the snow.
— Trudy Sanderson, Senior



Greg Gawthrop - Junior



Jane Roberts - Junior



Justin Ewing-Senior



Greg Gawthrop - Junior

FIRE

James Motzkus - Junior

MY FRIEND, MY HUSBAND, MY LIFE

My friend,
Special, fun, loving, concerned
Hard working provides
Good at everything.

My mate for life
I love him
He gives me security
A sense of self worth.

I treasure him,
His love, our marriage
Rick makes me feel good,
proud, needed, loved!
— Becky Hunsaker, Senior

A RAINSTORM

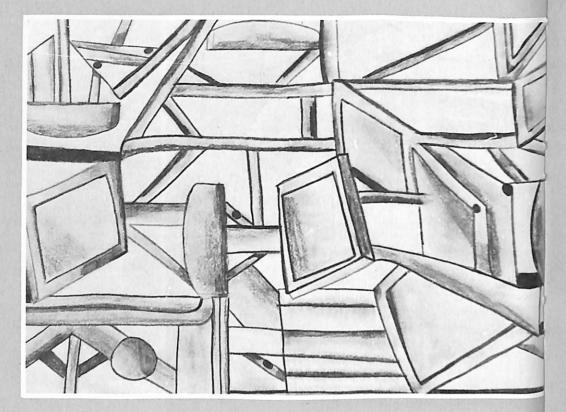
The clouds roll in dark, A quietness covers the earth, Suddenly it starts.

Thunder rolls over, Lightening crackles on the sky, It unzips the cloud.

Bursts of rain begain, The earth drinks up the moisture, Now the earth is quenched.

Raindrops drizzle down. Covering the earth in mist, Lightly, now they stop.

- Shelley Welch, Junior



Penny Jensen - Senior

NIGHT FOG

Night fog is gloomy Lurking around mountain Hanging on till dawn. - Boyd Jacobsen, Junior

ANWAR SADAT

He was a man of dedication toward his goal of peace. He tried to calm each nation

He hated warring aggressors who were selfish men of pride. His honest bravery, wisdom too were known both far and wide.

The Shaw in exile, welcomed he ignoring hate from many. He showed great hospitality

Enemies from every state were hard to understand. And still they came both small and great to test his ruling hand.

By his own men he was shot dead while watching men parade. On Ancient Egypt's ground he bled the ground where he had played.

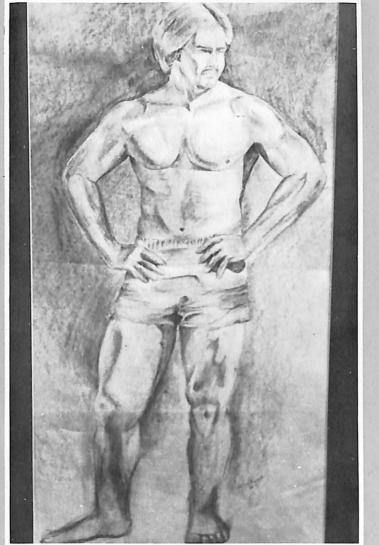
A great man died in October, so brave and true was he. And few were like him, just and sober, who would for friendship plea.



yet fighting ne'er did cease.

accepting not a penny.

- Dallin Lancaster, Senior



Justin Ewing - Senior

NO ONE CARED

Once there was a girl named Ann she was pretty as can be. Except for a scar that creased her face a visage sad to see.

The people always stared at her and snickered as she passed. She used to give a friendly smile, but that's a long time past.

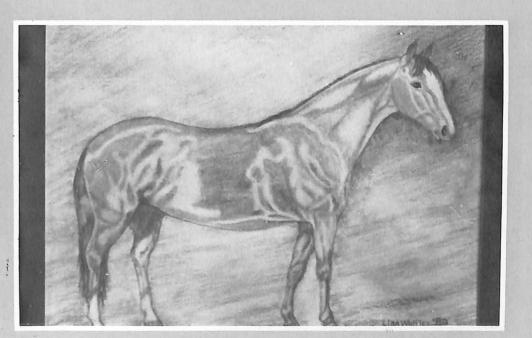
One day she didn't come to school and no one really cared. But when they found that she was dead twas more than they could bear.

She had gone into her bathroom and there she slit her wrists. There she lay in lots of blood with a note pinned to her dress.

The note was plain and simple and told us of her mood "I wanted someone who would care but no one ever would."

So when you see a lonely face that's very sad and blue Remember that their happiness depends a lot on you.

- Debbie Morensen, Senior



Lisa Wolfley - Junior

THORNEY PLANTS

Wonderful cactus, Stand alone in the desert With long prickly thorns.

A purple headed Thistle in the green hayfield, Stickers sticking out.

A rose bush in bloom With red blossoms and green stems Hiding their own thorns.

All flowers with thorns, Are nice in their own sticky Way, be nice to us. -Don Brown, Senior



Joyce Call - Junior

DAWN

Sending sparklets of light Coming through the mountain mist Touching everything -LeeAnn Merritt



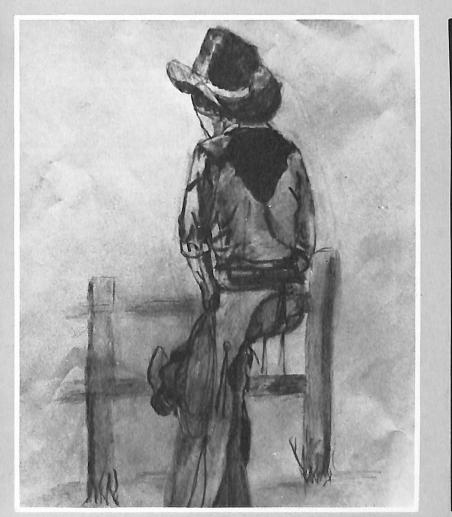
Justin Ewing - Senior



Carey Belveal - Senior

ACCEPTANCE OF DEATH (CARNATION)

Silence comes to us An inner self peace returns Our lives carry on. -Becky Hunsaker, Senior



Lena Taggart - Junior

MARTYRDOM OF AN UNKNOWN

The quiet boy enters the room, all eyes then turn to glare. No group of friends around him loom, to sit, he knows not where.

His big brown eyes gloomily stare, his cheeks have lost their glow. The boy is lean and bones are bare, his head is hung too low.

He wants some friends and social fun, but peers don't hear his call. Their lives so busy, never done unseen, he leaves the hall.

The unjust plot he cruelly plans, this life must discontinue. He wants to see the unknown lands, this thing he now must do.

With shaking hands he takes his life, then, silently, he cries. The boy has met his peace with strife, painfully slow, he dies.

— Michelle Allred, Senior

The Moon

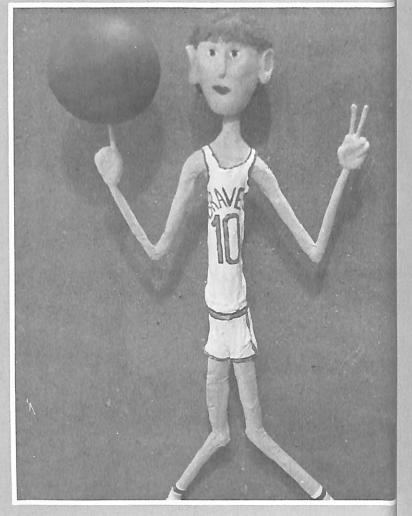
The high, yellow moon
Fills the night air with mystery
And captures your heart.

- Elena Hunsaker, Junior

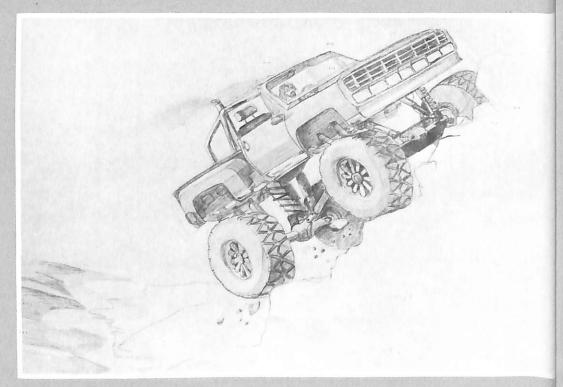
THUNDER

Crashing through the sky Breaking the silence of night Scaring you and me.

- Julie Humpherys, Senior



Alan Lainhart-Junior



Justin Ewing-Senior



Teresa Parkes-Senior



Becky Hunsaker-Senior

THE BALLAD OF WILLIAM SOMERVILLE

His name was William Somerville, but "dad," to every kid; His friends and neighbors, called him "Bill;" old timers, called him "Wid."

My father was so very tough, he was so big and strong; His skin, from work was hard and rough, in work, he did no wrong.

His horses were his joy and pride, his love for them was great; They logged for him, they really tried; to pull well was their fate.

The horses brought him great acclaim, known both near and far.

The pulling contests brought him fame, these are things, I recall.

The star of death, was in the sky, the night my father died.
When I found out, I asked Why? Why did you take him!" I cried.

- Jo Ann Sommerville, Senior

ANWAR SADAT

Mighty jets are soaring skyward, majestic in their flight. Anwar Sadat leans forward to see his army's might.

A wave of bullets strike him as traitors t'ward him swarm. In seconds it is over, he suffers mortal harm.

Oh selfless one, why must you die, when noble men are few? And all mankind cries out for help from leaders such as you.

He cannot hear the mourning, or one who gave so much. Whose quest for peace adorning the gallant leader's touch.

From Egypt to Camp David, he served his people well. And long will live his glory sad day, when Anwar fell.

-Penny Jensen, Senior



Peyton Harper-Senior



Greg Gawthrop-Junior



Linda Burton-Freshman

CLOUDS

Drifting silently suspended innocently White floating pillows.

- Danny Schwab, Junior



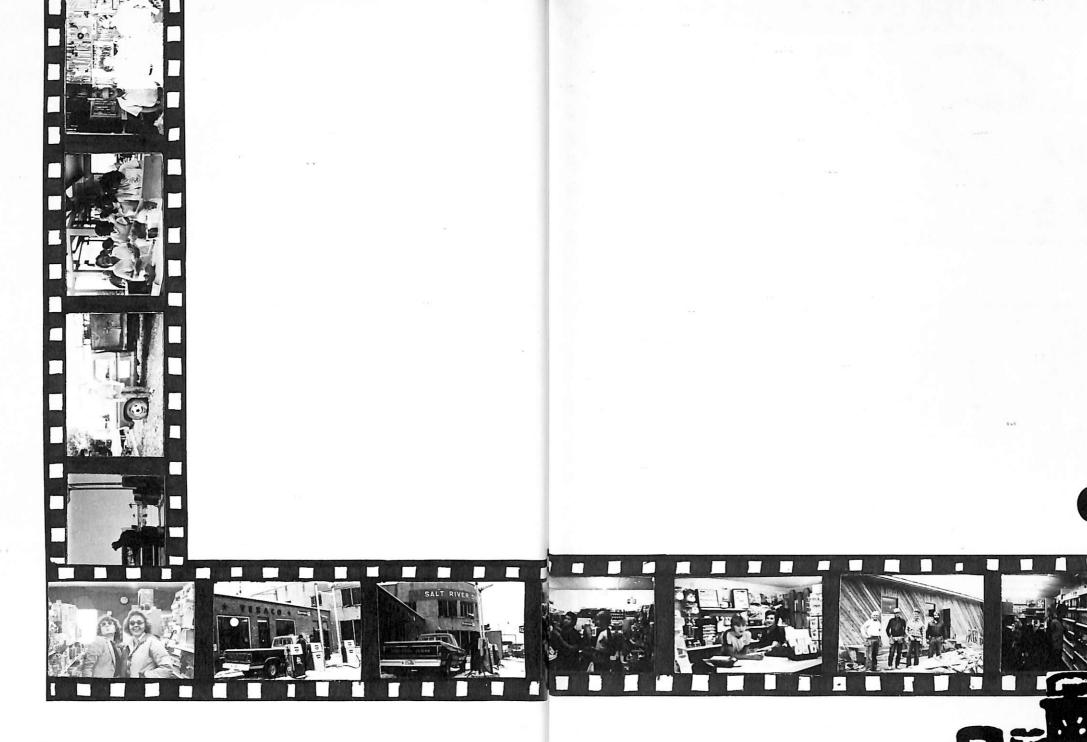
Dropping to the ground sweeping across the windows cleaning all the world.

- Becky Hunsaker, Senior



Joyce Call-Junior

Special Effects 197 196 Special Effects





Star Palley CHEESE CORP.

Becky Hunsaker, Lisa Sullivan, Tammy Luthi and Nola Robinson prepare cheese samples for tourists.







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Lynda Ekman and Steve Brown look over accomodations at the BEST WESTERN HI-COUNTRY INN.





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Paul Johnson, Chet Brown and Todd Skinner enjoy a break at THE SUN-DOWNER RESTAURANT.

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VAN()GAS



Dru Jensen supplies everyone with natural VANGAS.

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"CHALLENGE" DAIRY PRODUCTS



owner: James Jensen



Penny Jensen checks cargo inventory list before delivery

FORD THEATRE Afton, Wyo.

Chet Brown mgr. sells Lynda Ekman popcorn before the



WHERE THE GOOD TIMES SHOW

SESSION'S OIL CO. Afton, Wyoming



Melvin Shumway, Dahl Brown and Steve Milne check out the new rims at SESSIONS OIL CO.

JEANS-N-THINGS BEDFORD, WYOMING

...rocky mtn. oz... dee cee hash...



Bonnie Hodges admires the new fashions at JEANS 'N THINGS

Tom Davis Agency



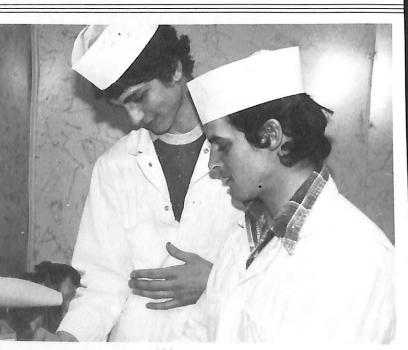
Della Mae Gibbons will serve you at TOM DAVIS AGENCY.

Nield Oil Co. 66



Michelle Allred and her dad Terry Allred check the oil to insure good car performance.

Custom Dried Foods Dick's

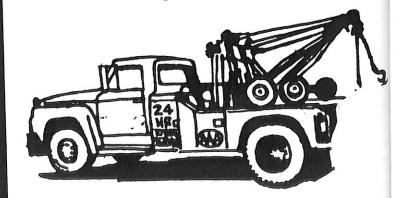


Larry Kelly and Russel lott work in the lab at CUSTOM

Dick's Alpine Service

Auto Repairs 24 Hour Towing

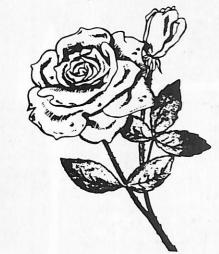
Dick Jorgensen - owner



NIELD FLORAL & GIFT



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Floral Arrangements
Bedding Plants
Garden Supplies



Glenda Hoopes examines a floral arrangement at NIELD FLORAL and GIFT.

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Sherry Nebeker gives Teresa Parkes a touch up with the curling iron at BJ's SHEAR SHACK.













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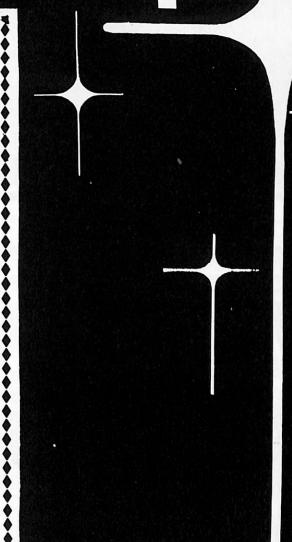
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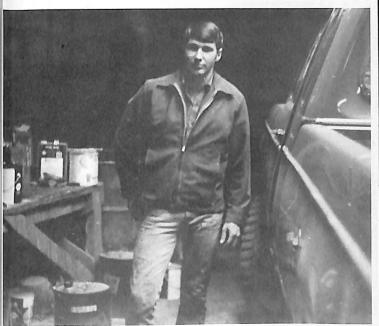


STAR STUDS CO.



Dahl Brown, Steve Milne, Dale Izatt and Melvin Shumway check out the fork lift at STAR STUDS CO.

SKINNER AUTO BODY



Lance Skinner will give your car the body work it needs at SKINNER

DAN JENKINS REPAIR Thayne, Wy.



Dan Jenkins services farm equipment, small gas engines, motorcycles and snow machines.

PHONE HOME PHARMACY



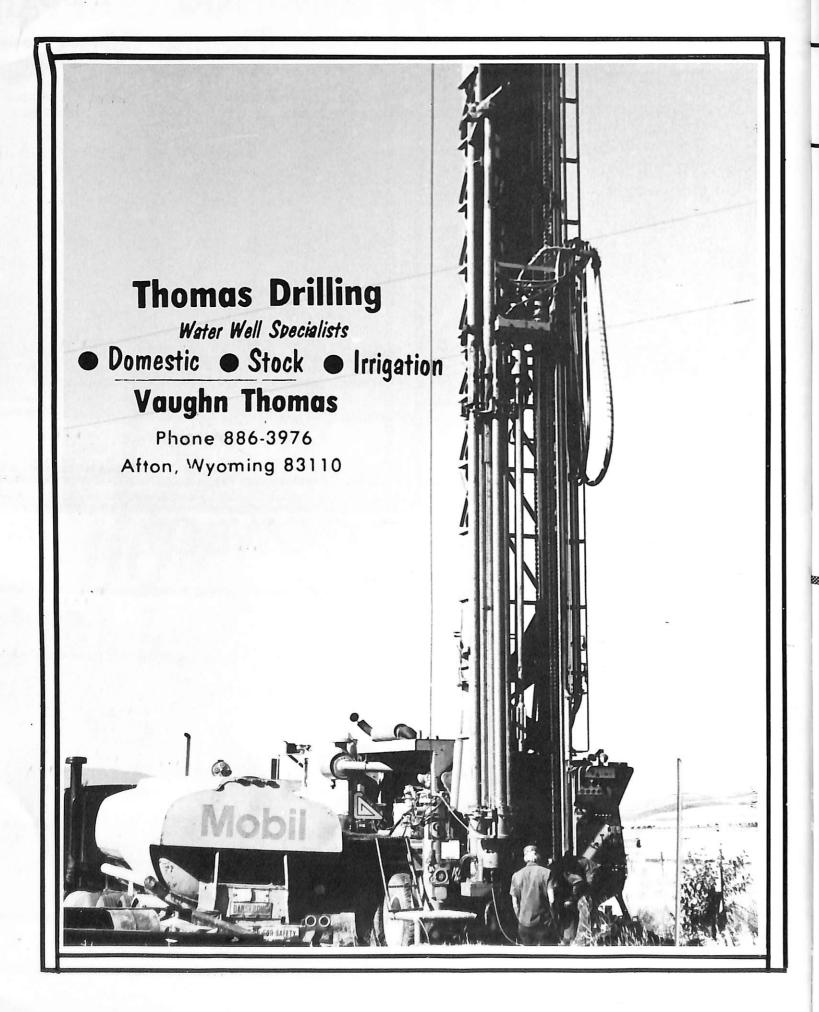


Ilene Sanderson and Michelle Allred model the new shades at HOME PHARMACY.

ELECTRONIC COWBOY







PUMP HOUSE & SUPPLIES



JW CONSTRUCTION



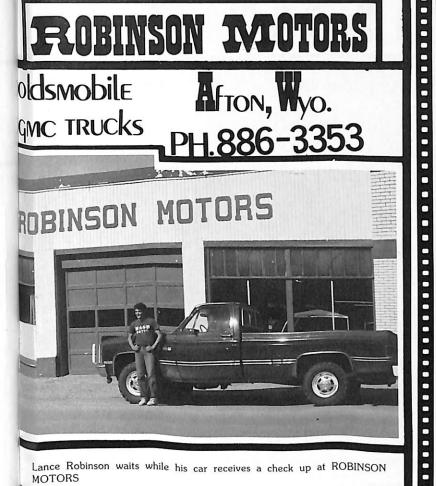
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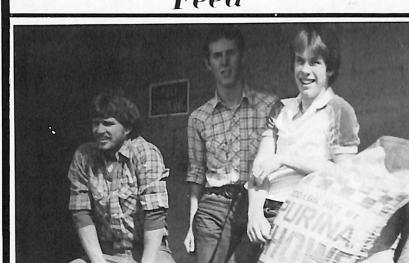
Alice Erickson serves you with a smile at AFTON CHEVRON











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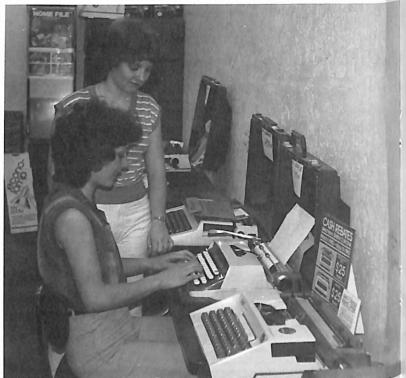
VILLAGE FURNITURE

Pioneer Office Supply

STAR VALLEY STATE BANK



Kip Merritt and Glenda Hoopes take a break from school and relax on a new couch at







a. Hans Fondelius converses with Carolyn Hiner about opening a account at Star Valley State Bank.
bt lene Sanderson, CRT trainee, serves Trudy Sanderson at Star Valley State

MONTGOMERY WARDS



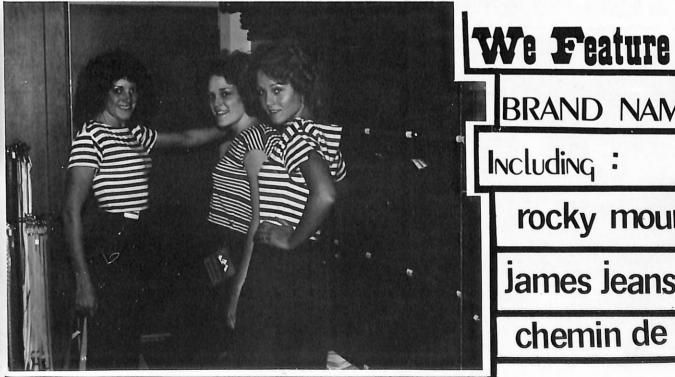
Cindy Larsen gets into the beat at Montgomery Wards.

JR Boots



JR Boots in the Elk Horn Mall.

SHOPPE



BRAND NAMES

Including:

rocky mountain

James Jeans &

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Lisa Erickson, Lisa Robinson and Penny Jensen try on their favorite brand of jeans at the FASHION

STAR VALLEY DRUG

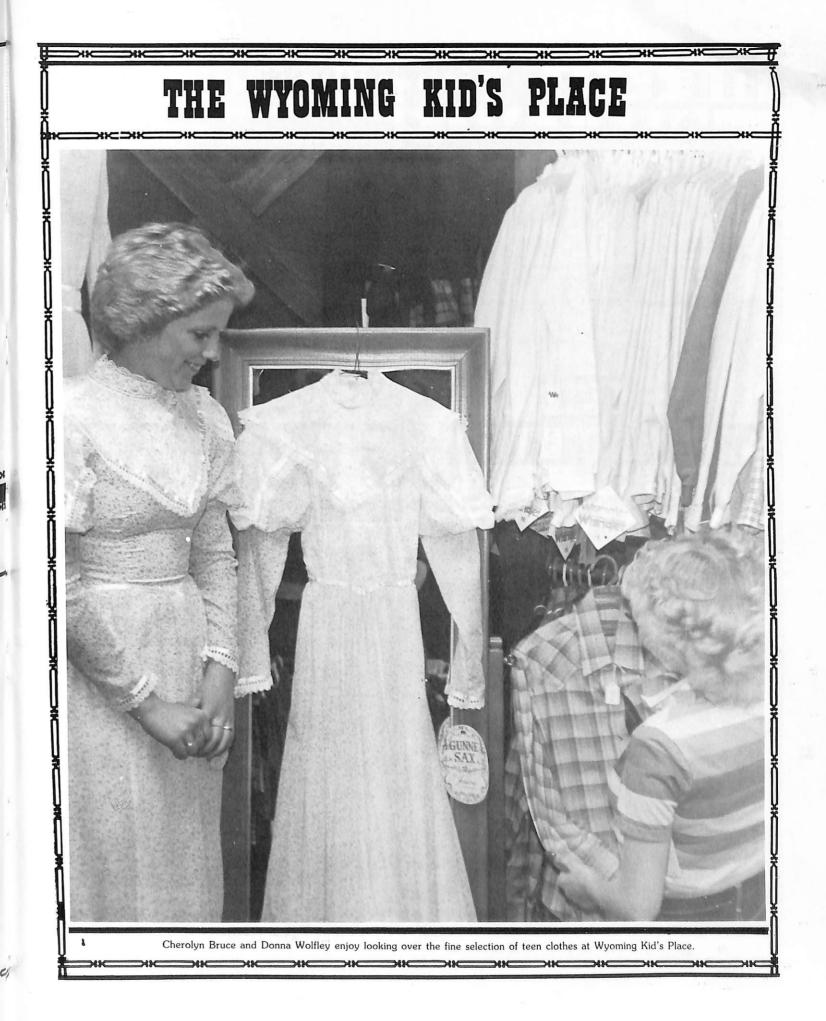


Annette Johnson and Cheryl Merritt brouse through the gift section of Star Valley

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THE GOLDEN SPUR CAFE



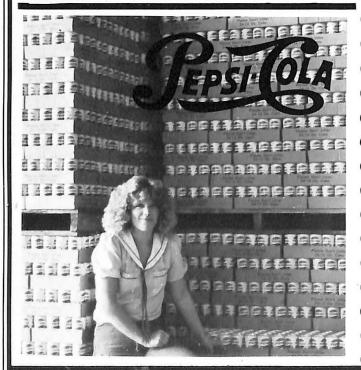
WASHINGTON!

STAR VALLEY JEWELRY



Lorraine Roberts and Ilene Sanderson look at rings while they dream of future things

K&B COLD STORAGE Z RIVERS



Lorraine Roberts's work is cut out for her in choosing the winning can





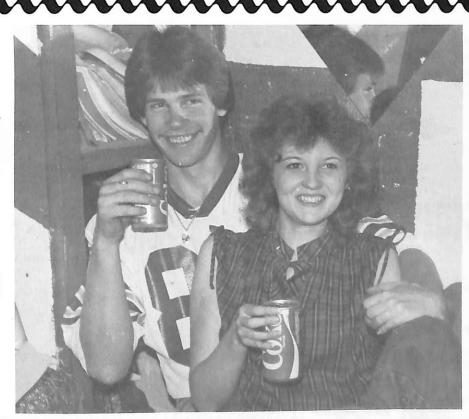
Hwy. 89 Alpine 654-2305 Hal Taylor Owner

THE STORE



COKE





Jerry Lainhart and Joyce Crook fall in love over a can of coke.

You're the star that lights the future — make it shine bright.

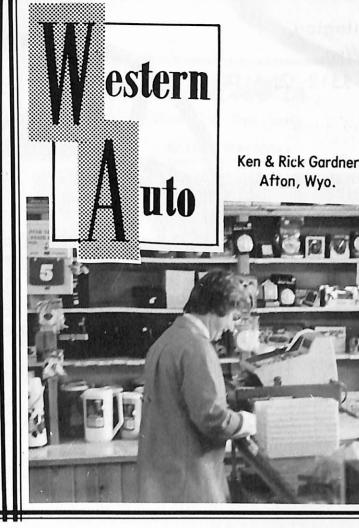




Dr. W. L. SORENSEN DDS



Debbie and Janalee Sorenson stop in at their dad's office for a six month check up.





JACKNIFE CONSTRUCTION

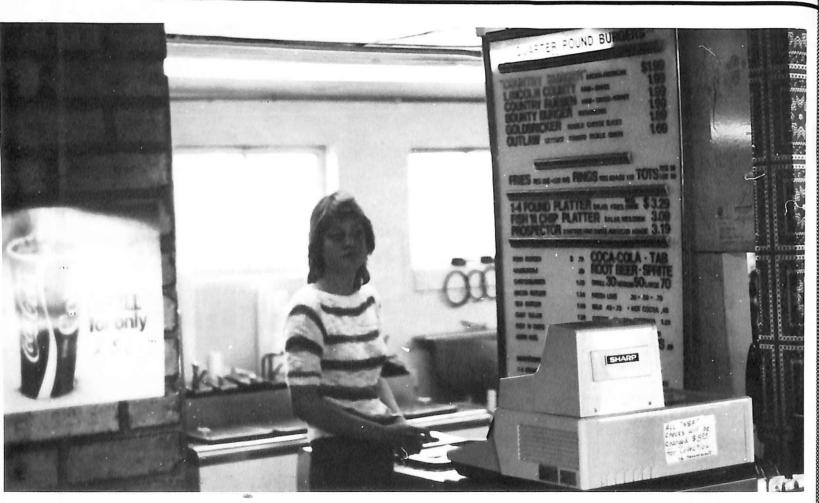
Freedom, Wyoming

Heidi and Gina Robinson "man" the huge double pull unit scraper at Jacknife Construction, Freedom Wyoming.

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COUNTRY

BURGER



Sandy Wolfley is ready to serve you at the Country Burger, Afton, Wy.

Gephart's



Amy Gephart and Cindy Erickson are excited with the new selection of sweaters at **Gephart's Store**, Afton, Wyo.



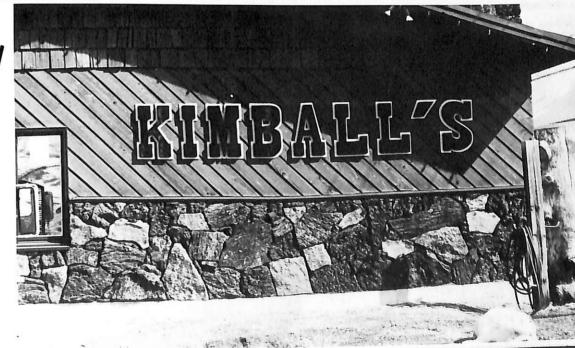


What is more fun than a new pair of shoes? Keli Nelson shows llene Sanderson their wide selection at **The Cobbler**.

Kimball's Cash & Carry

Hardware Tools Paint Lumber



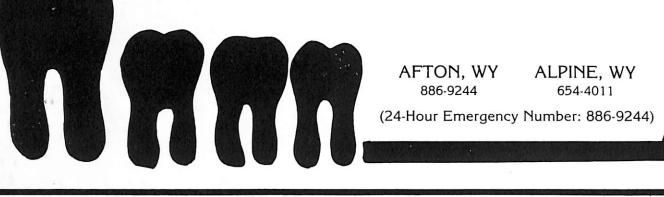


STAR VALLEY DENTAL ASSOCIATES

Family Preventistry

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CIRCLE STAR CAFE

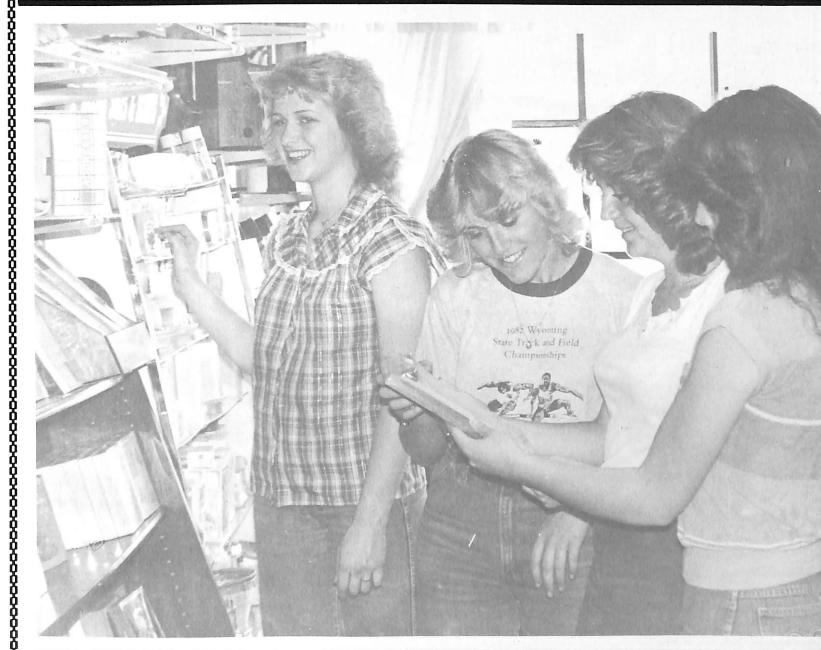
We Specialize In Homecooking



"Food for the Whole Family" B&H Chevrolet







Shelly Welch, Rose Astle, Rhonda Jenkins and Lisa Sullivan look for a graduation Hallmark card for their favorite senior because they care enough to send the very best

Gifts For All Occasions

Allred Appliance

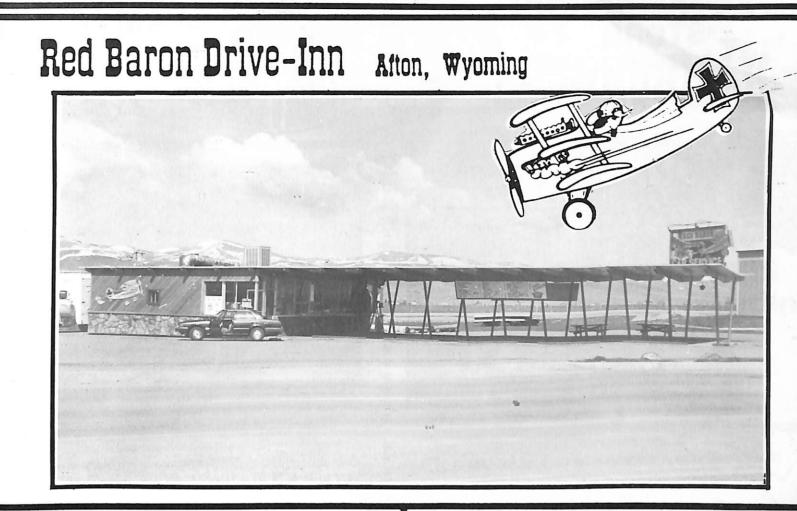




MAYTAG



Ilene Sanderson inspects the self-cleaning oven on one of the GE electric ranges at Allred Appliance, Afton, Wyoming.



NIELD'S MARKET

Fresh Produce Meat

Staples Frozen Foods



Markel Nield will check you out at Nield's Market, Afton, Wyoming.

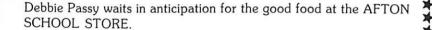


Ask Clark Young to cut you a nice juicy steak at the meat department Familee Thriftway, Afton, Wyoming.



AFTON SCHOOL STORE









Dahl Brown, Melvin Shumway, and Steve Milne take their cars to H & M STANDARD

O.D. PERKES M.D.



Dr. O.E. Perkes takes a five minute breather from his busy schedule.

wishing all SENIORS a rewarding **future**



VALLEY LUMBER COMPANY



PANIS



Danny Schwab and Charles Sutter demonstrate the Stihl Chain Saw at VALLEY LUMBER COMPANY.



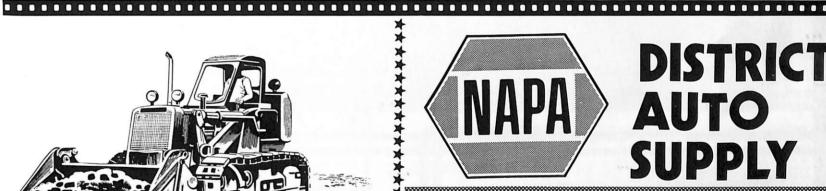


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GRAND VALLEY, INC.



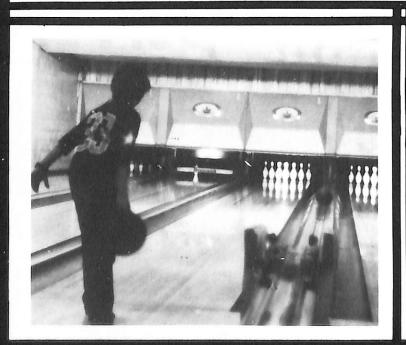
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Frank Stones, Rocky Stones, & Dusty Skinner will sell you parts for your hot rod at NAPPA

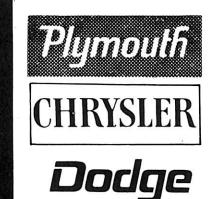
AFTON BOWLING LANES Afton, Wyo.











Salt River Oil Co.



Mike and Bill Neuenschwander will service your car at SALT RIVER OIL CO.

DANA FARM SERVICE



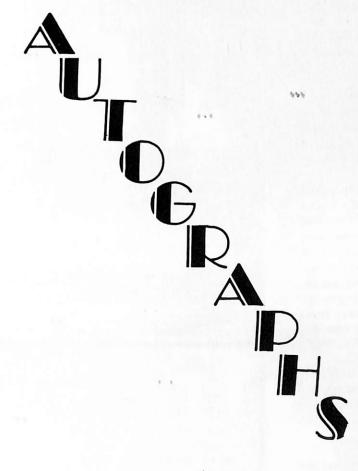








Assisting the SVHS senior class with a service project was Continental Helicopters, shown here making an air lift of some redwood lumber to the star, east of Afton. The pilot and crew airlifted material to the star to aid the senior students in the restructuring of the star. The seniors realigned it, formed it with redwood and white limed the fill to brighten the outline. The project was carried out the last week of school under the direction of Advisor Vernon Burton and Robert Astle, class president.



You were there-

And so the curtain closes on 82 STARRING YOU. The sets are put away for another year, and the stage of Star Valley High is cleared as seniors say their good-byes, juniors look forward to the big year and lower classman move up a notch. Producers and directors have recorded the final grades. The contests are completed, awards have been present, the credits have been made and the finale of graduation is over.

But this is not really the end — in reality it is a beginning. It is the close of only one drama, one role. For the actors, over 500 students, it is just another rung on the ladder of life.

The staff selected important moments, special times and everyday activities; so when you want a re-run of events from the year 1981-82, Sta-Va-Hi has compiled for each of you a photo-journalistic memento.

Casting our production was easy. We had an eager and energetic student body and a group of seasoned and well-trained producers and directors. The starring roles were filled by students who chose to achieve, to become involved and to work hard. The supporting cast was usually cooperative and dependable; we all had a part in this production. Our stage hands were always there when we needed them, and our sets and props were well organized and prepared.

Through our record of achievements slipped this year, and the number of emmies and oscars won were fewer, we hold our heads up with pride because we were in there trying all the way.

As they change the marque for another performance, we've packed up our cameras and cleaned out the dark room; we've covered the typewriters and collected the scripts, and what we have left are the memories—a lot to laugh at, to love, to look back on.

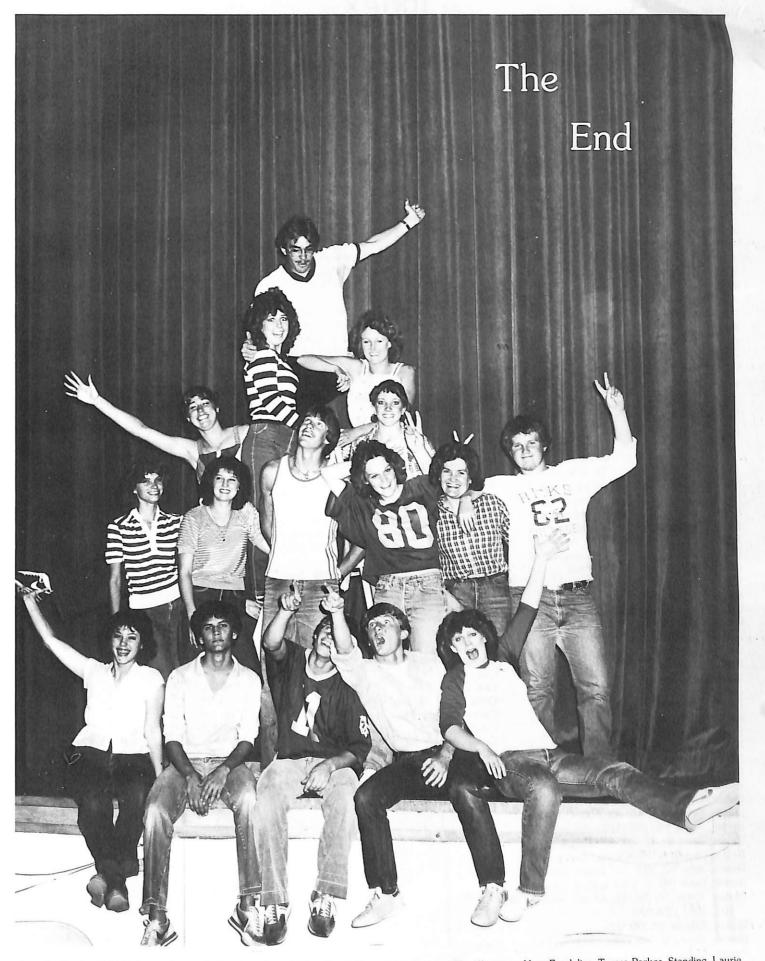
Remember the time that

It was 82 STARRING YOU.



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