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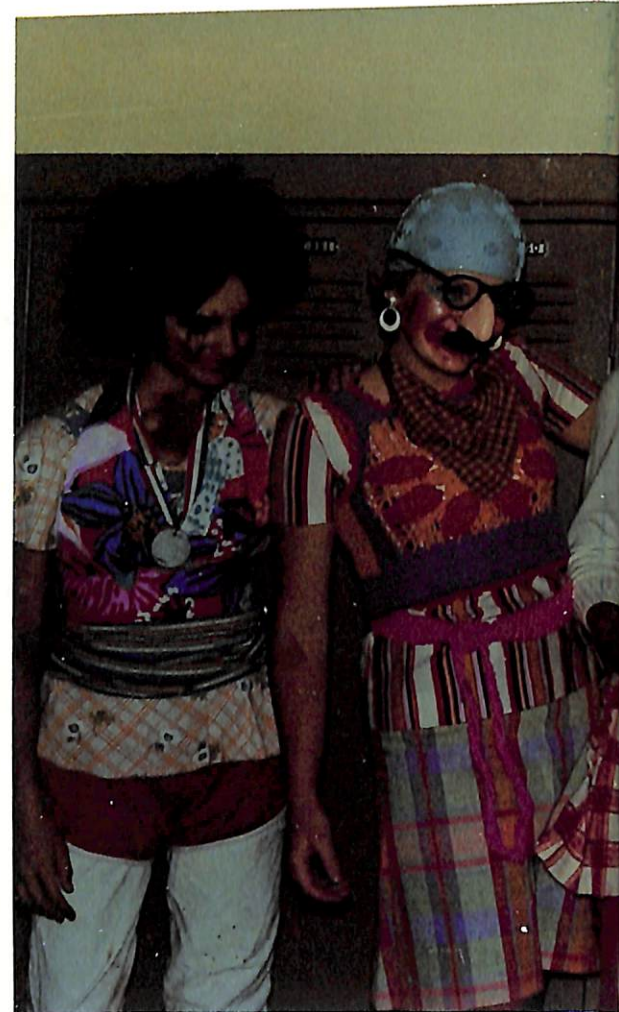
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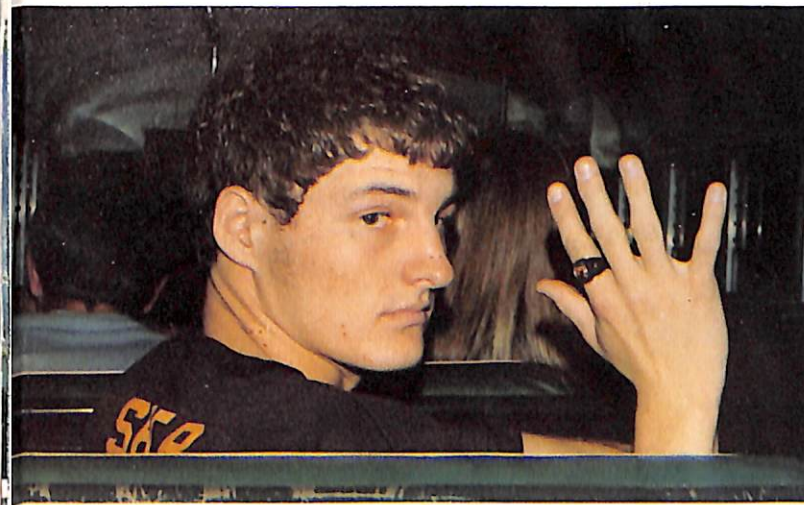
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1. Mr. Scott Schwab leads the pep band to the excitement of a victorious SV football game. 2. Always busy, Jane Wegemer decorates the gym for the Homecoming dance. 3. Following a serious pep talk, Brave eagles run from the dressing room to the cheers of the crowd. 4. Several seniors relax in a convenient place.

BEGINNING . . .



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1. The Drill Team stretch their legs to get those kicks as high as possible while entertaining the crowd at half-time. 2. Kathy Clark, Gloria Schwab, Lori Walker, Teri Walker and Terrie Balls find that Pep Star initiation is a fun part of the school year. 3. Scott Heiner reaches for the string that ties him to the Senior class during a "Pride Week" activity. 4. Karl Robinson looks threatening to any underclassmen overstepping his boundaries. 5. The year-old marquee keeps the students and public informed of upcoming events.



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The Dawn of Accomplishment



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1. Mark Luthi and Sheila Harmon have a little fun and add to school spirit at a pep assembly. 2. Journalism weekend provided students like Laurie Lindberg and Ann Parker a chance to learn new skills. 3. Mrs. Haderlie takes a peek at the desert terrain of Wonderful Wyoming. 4. Diana Heiner and her "mystery" friend ham it up for the camera. 5. Interested spectators watch as the Braves cheer for a victory.



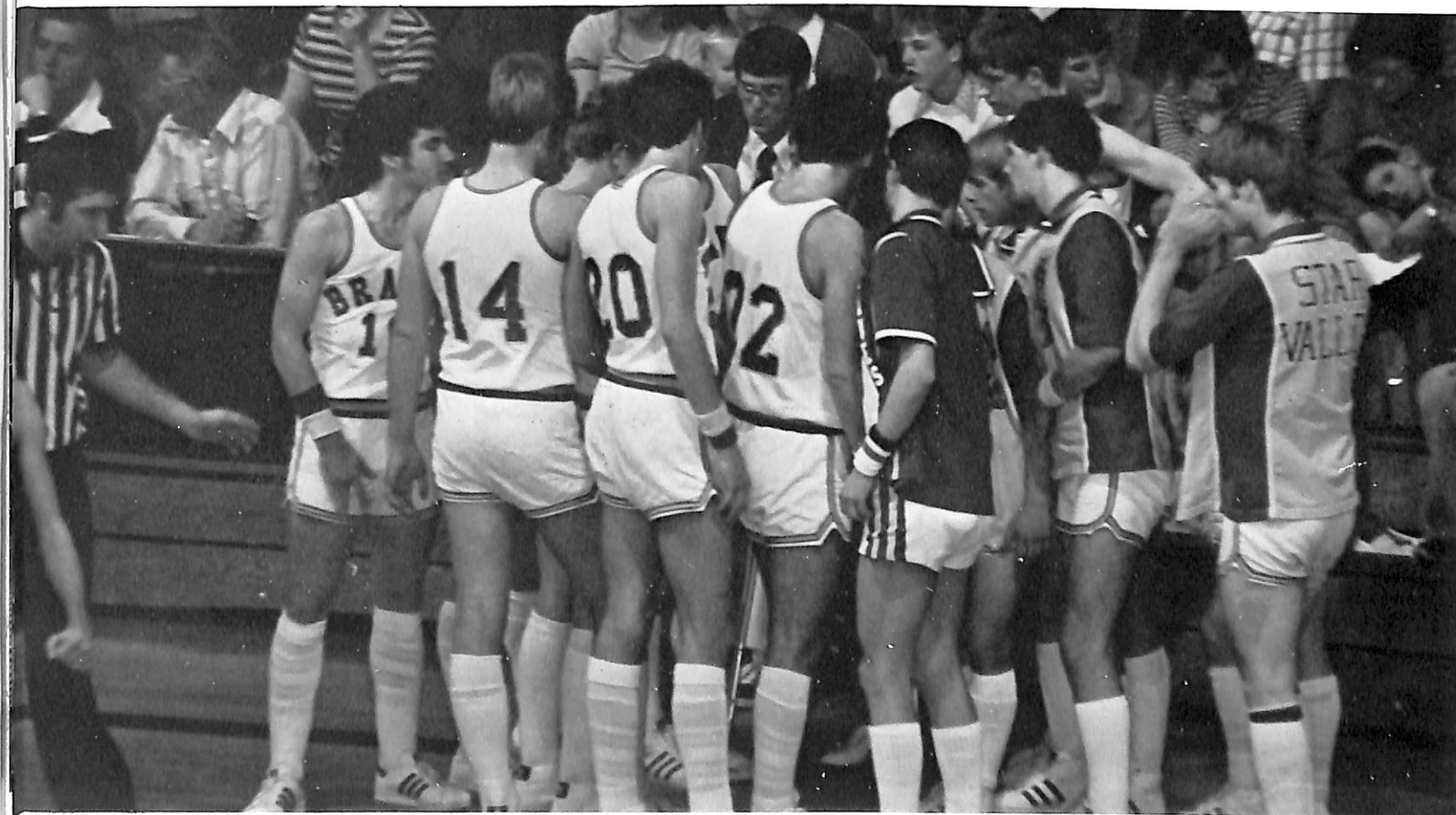
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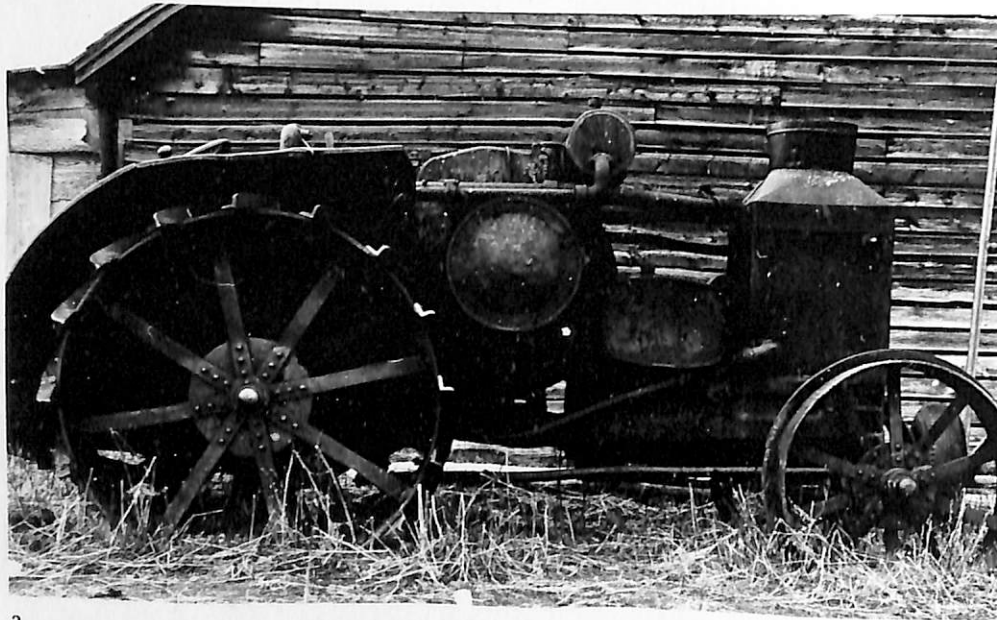
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1. Swift Creek Canyon is known for its colorful autumn scenes. 2. Sheila Harmon loyally cheers on in spite of an injured knee. 3. Russell Lee and Troy Jenkins calculate the proper measurements and quantities for their chemistry experiment. 4. A short "breather" restores the strength of Mark Luthi and Bob Hokanson before they resume their positions in the game. 5. A string bass is a heavy load for such a little boy!

A Time of Creating; Fulfilling Dreams and Inner Desires.



3. **This ancient tractor** is a relic in the history of Star Valley. 4. **Ann Pendleton awakes from a cat-nap** while traveling with the All-State musicians. 5. **A snowstorm at night** is a beautiful sight in Star Valley.



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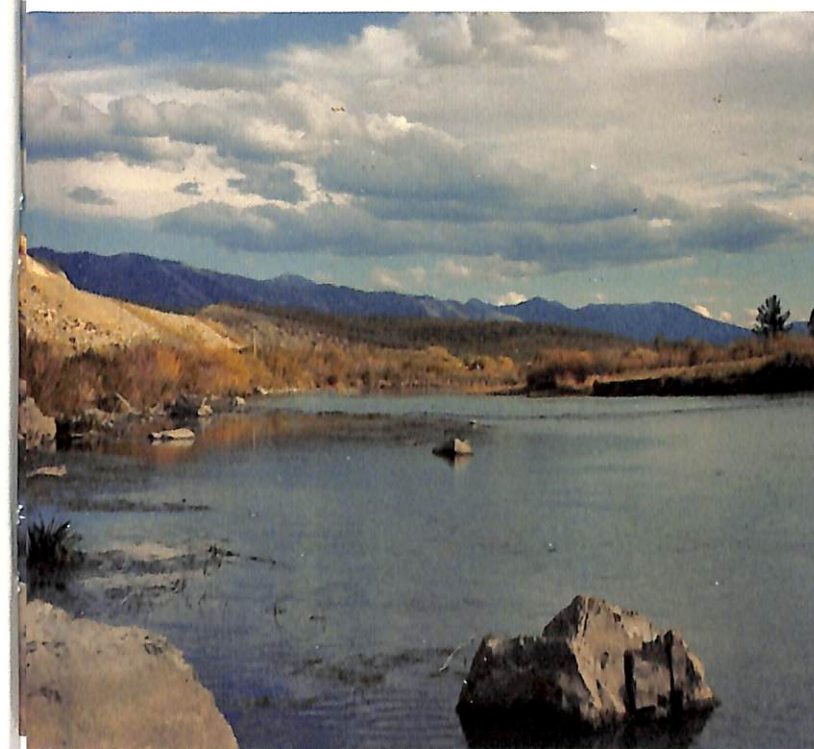


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A Time to Reach to Grasp, to Find Meaning



1. Summer parades are made lively with the clip-clop of Coach Lamb's mules and the smiles of SVHS cheerleaders. 2. SVHS Prancers entertain onlookers to the tune of "Sir Duke." 3. Ann stands tall for her friend, the photographer. 4. The sparkling waters of Swift Creek enhance the beauty of our valley. 5. The Flag Carriers add patriotism and spirit to SVHS sports.



A Precious Time for Living.



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1. SVHS administration, old and new, get together to enjoy an afternoon of football. 2. Eileen Jenkins mixes business with pleasure as she studies on a warm fall afternoon. 3. Tim and Robert pause for a moment between classes. 4. An avid trumpeter, Jack Hepworth, displays his talent during a pep assembly. 5. The scenery of Star Valley is lovely all seasons of the year.



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ACHIEVING . . .

***Step by Step,
Problem by Problem
Expanding, Progressing,
Building an Empire.***





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1. **The School Board consists of:** Dennis Sanderson, Allan Hepworth, Rex Bateman, William B. Bagley, L. D. Frome, Max Steadman, Bart Fuez, Joe Buckley, and Superintendent J. Allen Lowe. 2. **Don Harmon, an SVHS bus driver,** discusses the difficulties of bussing with Reed Brown, administrative assistant. 3. **Superintendent Lowe** describes the school board's vocational development proposition. 4. **Principal Larry Jensen** reviews the activities at SVHS. 5. **E. Joy Erickson, vice principal, makes announcements** over the intercom at the Star Valley Junior High.



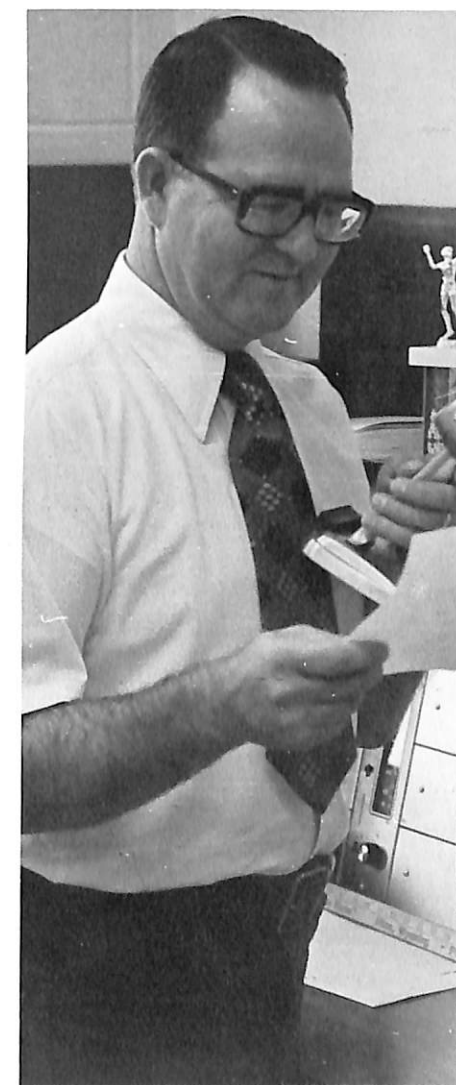
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Board proposes \$4 million bond

"SVHS is much different from schools I have previously attended. Kids are full of spirit and are really close to one another. I hope it always remains the friendly, personal place that I have enjoyed being a part of this year."

Noreen Patterson
New Student

Enrollment at SVHS increased by 70 students at the beginning of the 1977-78 school year. New faces moved into the valley from places varying from Okinawa to Hereford, Texas.

Mr. Carwin H. Linford was replaced by a new superintendent. Dr. J. Allen Lowe served as principal at SVHS for three years before being called to this position.

Filling the empty seat left by Dr. Lowe was Larry Jensen. He set many goals including: 1. Putting together an attendance policy that everyone can live with. 2. Increasing communications with students, parents, and the teaching staff; and 3. Creating a feeling of honesty with the school. He also proposed an open door policy wherein anyone with questions could talk to him at any time.

An assessment of school facilities was instituted to increase the effectiveness of Star Valley's education system. The school board was mainly interested in "instilling vocational education in the minds of our citizens," therefore, they proposed a \$4 million vocational addition to the high school. This included auto mechanics, metals, and woodworking shops, a business complex, home ec. facilities, space for drafting, electronics, arts and crafts and two science labs. Bond failed.

Peggy Erickson joins staff

"It is great to be doing what I spent my parents money learning to do in college."

Peggy Erickson
Teachers Secretary

Peggy Erickson, a new familiar face at SVHS, was known for famous red checks on students' papers while serving as secretary to the teachers. Mrs. Erickson enjoyed playing the guitar and singing, gardening and working on the beaver ranch that her husband owns.

Mrs. Virginia Hillyard transferred to the administrative office to the secretary for Superintendent Lowe. She relaxed from the duties of her job by sewing, playing the organ, and keeping up her house.

Rakell Titensor, who returned to the school system filling Mrs. Hillyard's shoes, has many interests. Some of her hobbies included camping, sewing, cooking, and visiting with people.

Mrs. Cindy Miller took leave for about one month when she had her first child, a girl whom she named Jamie Denice. While Cindy was on leave Mrs. Suzy Bowles filled her position.

Mrs. Anita Harmon's friendly smile was always a welcome sight to confused students who needed an absentee or tardy slip. Her hobbies consisted of volleyball, horse riding, hunting, growing roses, and making quilts. In her spare time she also helped coach girls' volleyball and basketball. "I'm warden over the students," said Anita, as she cheerfully but seriously listened to excuses and stories of reassuring students.



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1. **Peggy Erickson**, new teacher aide, makes test copies in the faculty workroom. 2. **Cindy Miller** took time out for her first child, Jamie Denice, who will be in the class of '95. 3. **Anita Harmon**, high school secretary, gives much assistance with absence and tardy work. 4. **Cooking with a new energy-saving stove** gives Secretary Rakell Titensor much enjoyment. 5. **Besides being secretary to Superintendent Lowe**, Virginia Hillyard is a talented pianist and enjoys her home organ.

Girls' lead out; prove innovative

Female studentbody officers introduced many new ideas and chances for student involvement. These included setting up a bulletin board and a suggestion box which were used extensively.

Another new idea was "Pride Week" with class and individual contests to see who could collect the most "pride points." Activities of the week included a tug-o-war, relays, treasure hunts, and ice cream.

They also arranged for a popcorn machine to help classes and clubs make money when selling at ballgames. Floor lights were purchased to improve school dances.



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1. Studentbody President, Teresa Call, gets ready to make her daily activity announcements. 2. Ann Parker, 1st vice president, keeps the student council bulletin board current. 3. Julie Croft, secretary, prepares to decorate for the Homecoming Dance. 4. Studentbody officers are: Teresa Call, president, Corky Horsley, 2nd vice president; Julie Croft, secretary and Ann Parker, 1st vice president. 5. Corky Horsley keep the student marquee posted for coming events.



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Math plans for new computer

"I would like to produce a capsule pro-grammed with the information I wish to convey to the student each day. In an energy conscious society, think what a saving this could be."

Royal Jensen
Science Dept.

"Figures do no lie, but liars figure. This makes it important for you to succeed in mathematics so you, too, will know the difference."

Nord Wilkes
Math Dept.

Chemistry I students mixed elements in lab experiments and joined physics, physical science, and Chemistry II students for a spring-time excursion to Ricks College. In Rexburg these science students visited classes, attended workshops, and enjoyed the planetarium.

Math teachers made plans to purchase a desk top computer that would give math and busi-ness students training in computer science and other computer uses.

Mr. Nord Wilkes, math dept. head, expressed the desire to write a book on applied geometry and then teach from it. He feels this would give students a better idea of the value of math in their lives.

Mr. Bart Kunz joined the math teaching staff. He graduated from USU in 1977; SVHS was his first teaching experience. He and his stu-dents toured the computer science department at USU in Logan, Utah.



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1. Terri Wegemer and Todd Erickson read instruc-tions on how to prepare oxygen. 2. Dan Kennington and Sherman Carbaugh use headphones as a study aide in Business and Vocational Math. 3. Ted Heiner 4. Nord Wilkes 5. Bart Kunz 6. Royal Jensen 7. Lewis Lamb 8. Ron Erickson 9. Crystal Swenson and Lau-rie Jensen experiment with a Caribou Four Corners computer.



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CRT strides on; shorthand gains

"Working at the Lower Valley Power and Light in my new CRT program is very interesting. I am learning to do things I like that may determine my future career."

Kendall Call
Student

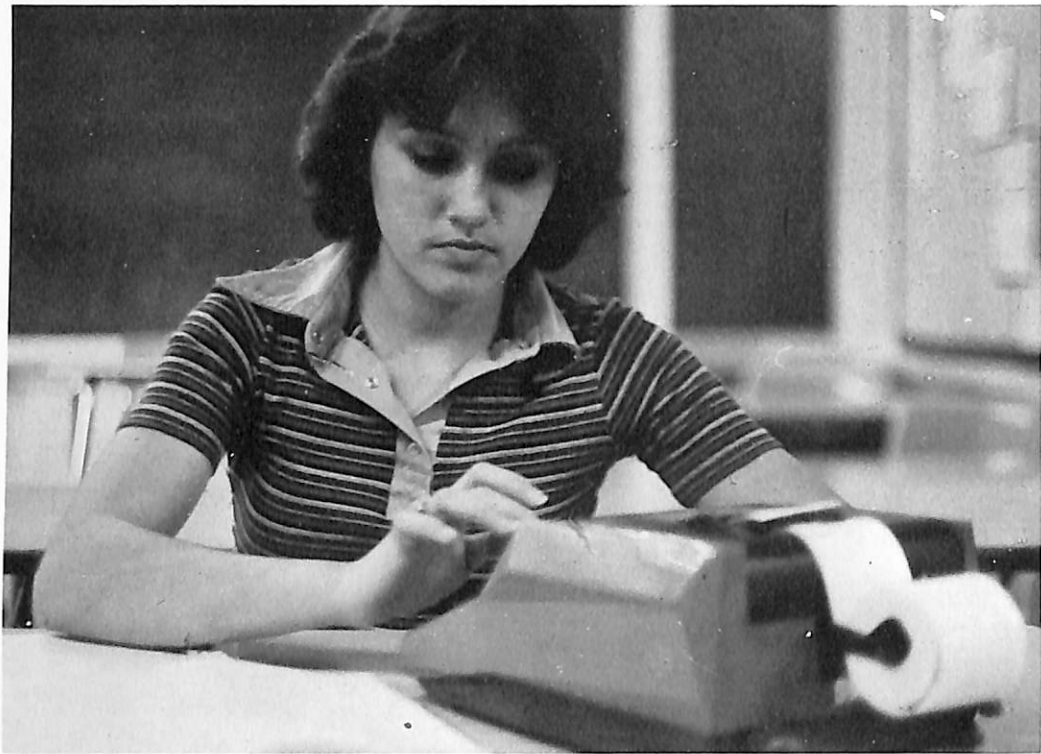
The CRT program continued strong in its second year. Thirteen students each semester availed themselves of training in the community from people engaged in various trades.

Shorthand I increased by almost 50% over the preceding year. New books and new methods were credited this.

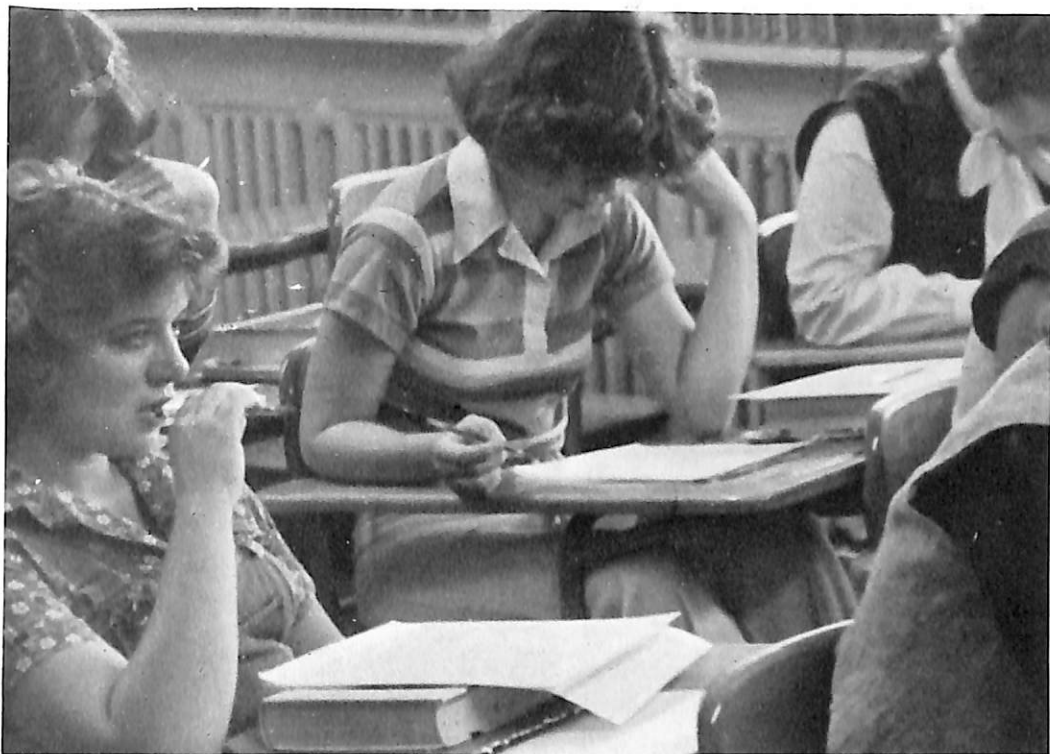
Field trips for Office Practice included Caribou Four Corners, Star Valley State Bank, and Lower Valley Power and Light. Type classes observed the Magnetic Tape Selective Typewriter (MIST) at OD Gardner law office.

Business Machines classes gained four new adders and four new calculators.

Thirty-seven high school students worked aids for high school teachers and in the offices. Twenty-five aides assisted elementary teachers.



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1. Connie Call quickly adds up figures to calculate her final answer. 2. Intent on her manuscript copy, Kathy Frome types her assignment. 3. Dick Dana 4. Pauline Koeh 5. Julia Anderson 6. Terrie Erickson skillfully takes down some shorthand notes.



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Strings beckon elem. students

"The music department has really improved in the past few years. New areas of special interest are the Pop Choir and Jazz Rock programs. Whether you are planning to go into music or not, the department can give you a lot of enjoyment and really improve your school days."

Teresa Call
Music student

Thirty-eight fifth and sixth grade students started out in a first-time program at SVHS, Elementary Orchestra.

For the first time in Mr. Scott Schwab's eleven years' teaching experience, he taught an all instrumental music schedule. The orchestra class increased in numbers and held exchange concerts. They also participated in a field trip to a Utah State Symphony concert.

Music students participated in several activities. They were: Music Festival, Jackson, Nov. 18; District Festival at home, April 28, 29; All-State in Sheridan, Jan. 23.

Art students were instructed by a guest potter, Analisa Domhoff, who demonstrated different methods of creating pottery.

They also contributed to the special creativity section of the Wicki-Up.



1. Paul Cheney is one of the numerous elementary student who enjoy participating in orchestra. 2. SVHS Pep Band livens up the ball games and increases school spirit with their snappy music. 3. Chorus students prepare for the Christmas Concert. 4. Scott Schwab 5. Neil Tippetts 6. Colleen Sorenson 7. Julie Hoopes creates a picture for art.



Welding class makes stoves

"Many students who take shop do so because it is not required. They don't want to work and take advantage of everything that is available. They really don't know what they are missing. I take a lot of shop and learn a lot besides enjoying it."

Teryl Parson
Shop Student

Welding classes found a way to help beat the energy crisis. They constructed wood and coal burning stoves which heat and cook. Welders also repaired and built farm equipment.

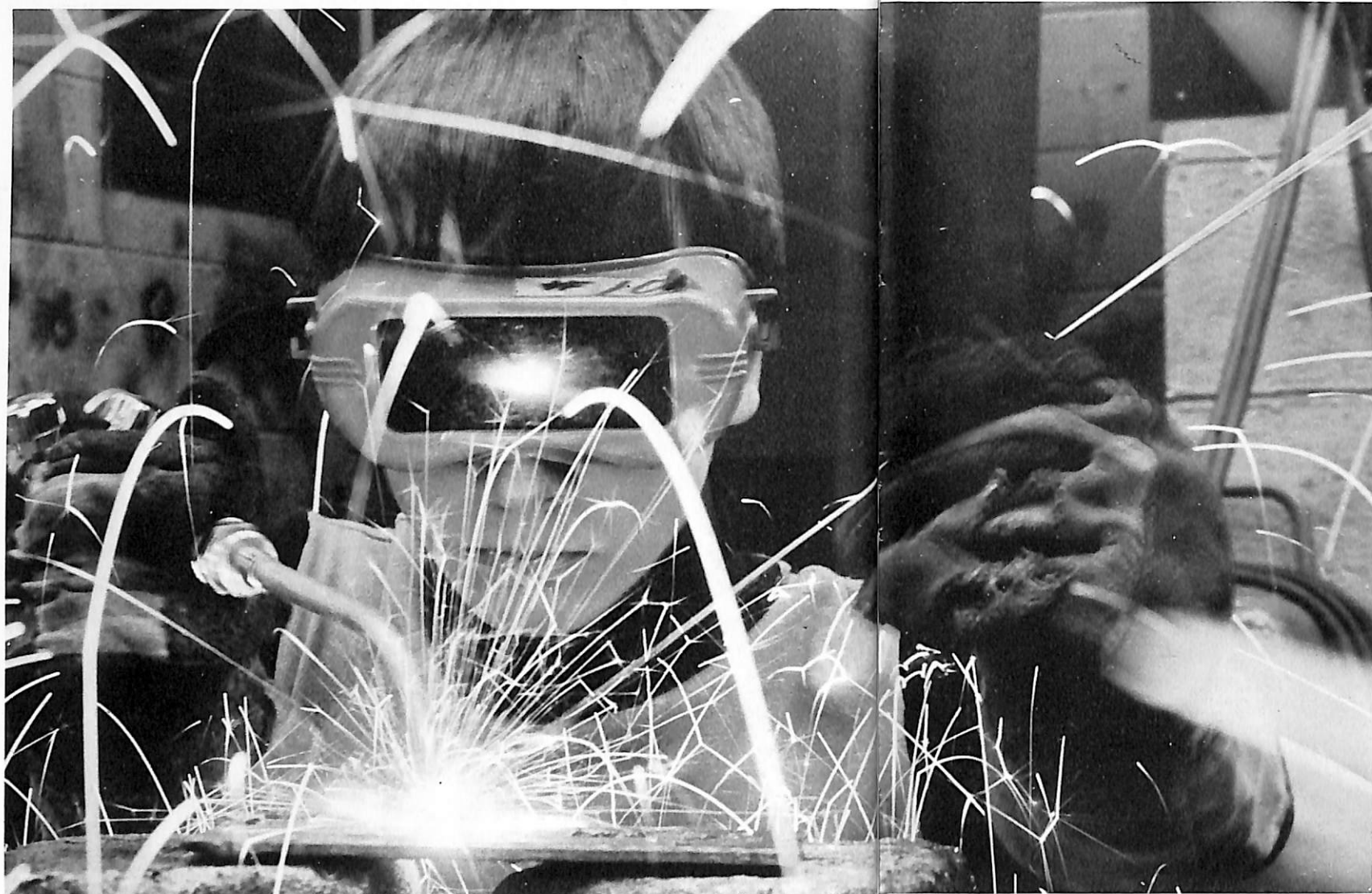
Building construction classes erected a second house which was sold in the spring. They made the cabinets for it and also built quilting frames for use in home ec. classes.

Shop classes were full and at times overflowing. During 5th period 60 students in three different classes were using the facilities. A new surface planer and a \$10,000 milling machine were added to shop equipment.

Advanced Foods class made Christmas ginger bread houses and sugar Easter eggs. They also worked on pies, breads, canning, and planning for meals and nutrition.

Dr. David Ewing and counselor, Mrs. Jan Krambule, were guest speakers in the Human Relations Class.

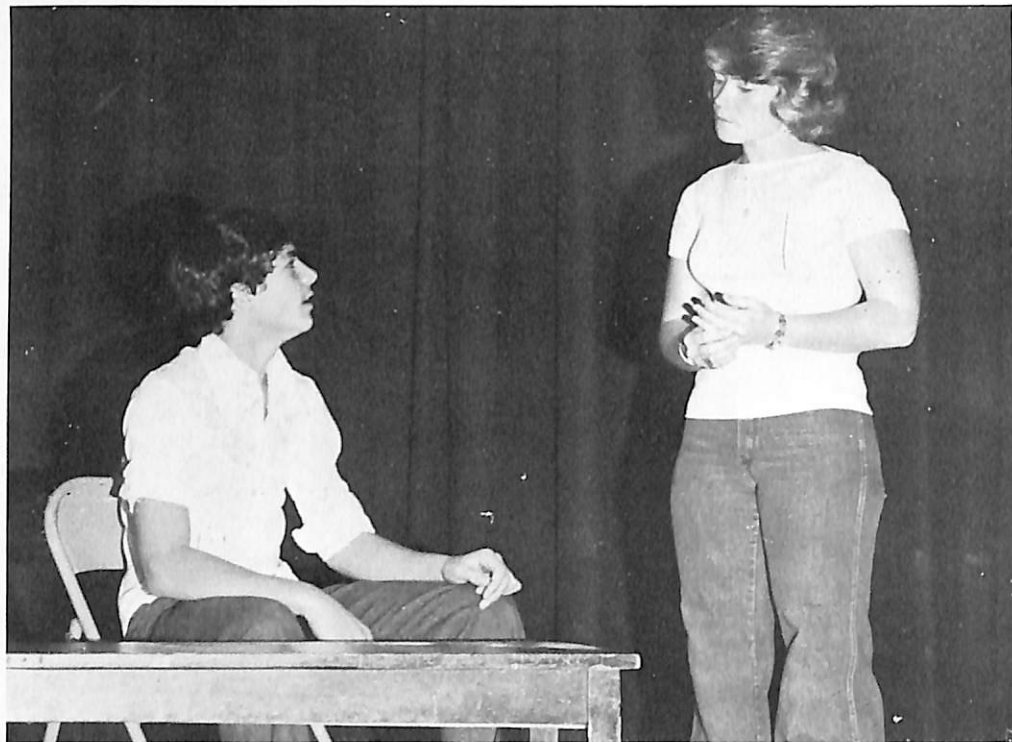
Clothing classes had a fasion show, May 5, where girls modeled outfits they had made during the year.



1. Jeff Hinck concentrates on welding a new stove to beat the energy crisis. 2. Making a jewelry box in her wood-working class is Eileen Jenkins. 3. Steve Timothy 4. Bruce Robinson 5. Gale Haderlie 6. Paula Nield 7. Hale Wray 8. Karon Parsons 9. Trena Hyde concentrates on finishing her project for the fashion show.

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1. Sheila Harmon and Blake Neild practice lines in *Tale of Chelm*, the play in which they performed. 2. Kathy Frome concentrates on reproducing some poetry which she has been inspired to write. 3. Mrs. Taggart helps Kade Wilkes with his assignment in Biology with the help of library aids. 4. Sherri Heiner and Jan Robinson perform a part of *The Scarlet Letter* for their English class. 5. Eileen Jenkins tries to understand what Mrs. Wray is explaining concerning *Macbeth*. 6. Janis Reeves 7. Yvonne Clark 8. Shirley Haderlie 9. Rose Wray 10. Gari West 11. Nina Taggart



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Poet visits; boosts writers

"English is one of the keys to success in this nation today."

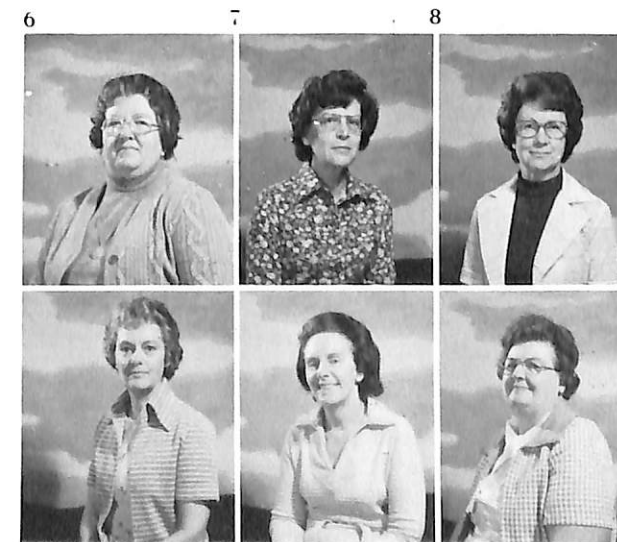
Janis Reeves
Language Arts Department Head

Mary Crow, a teacher from Colorado State University, conversed with students Jan. 25, 26, and 27. She has taught Creative Writing and Contemporary Literature for ten years.

English IV students dug deep into the life, plays, and sonnets of William Shakespeare; *Macbeth* and *Hamlet* were two of the plays. Advanced Placement discovered their Anglo-Saxon heritage and English background.

Several top English and Speech students traveled to USU for a poetry festival. Five girls competed; two rated superior, and three went to a poetry composition workshop.

The Speech department performed *Sunday Costs Five Pesos*, *Tale of Chelm*, and *Cobbler Stick to Thy Last*, three one-act plays, rather than the one three-act play they have done in years past.



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Spackman brings new P.E. views

"P.E. is a most important subject. If you don't know how to keep your body healthy, it could limit you in reaching any goal you have."

Jerry Spackman
P.E. teacher

New P.E. teacher, Mrs. Jerry Spackman, a USU graduate, brought new ideas making a more extended view of physical education. New things instigated by Mrs. Sparkman and Dennis Whimpy were bowling, dancing, golf, and soccer.

The amazing statistic that over 60,000 people are killed on the highways every day, proved Dr. Education to be of major value to students. Three new cars used were a Ford Fairmont, Chevy Malibou, and a Oldsmobile Cutlass. No accidents were reported while driving.



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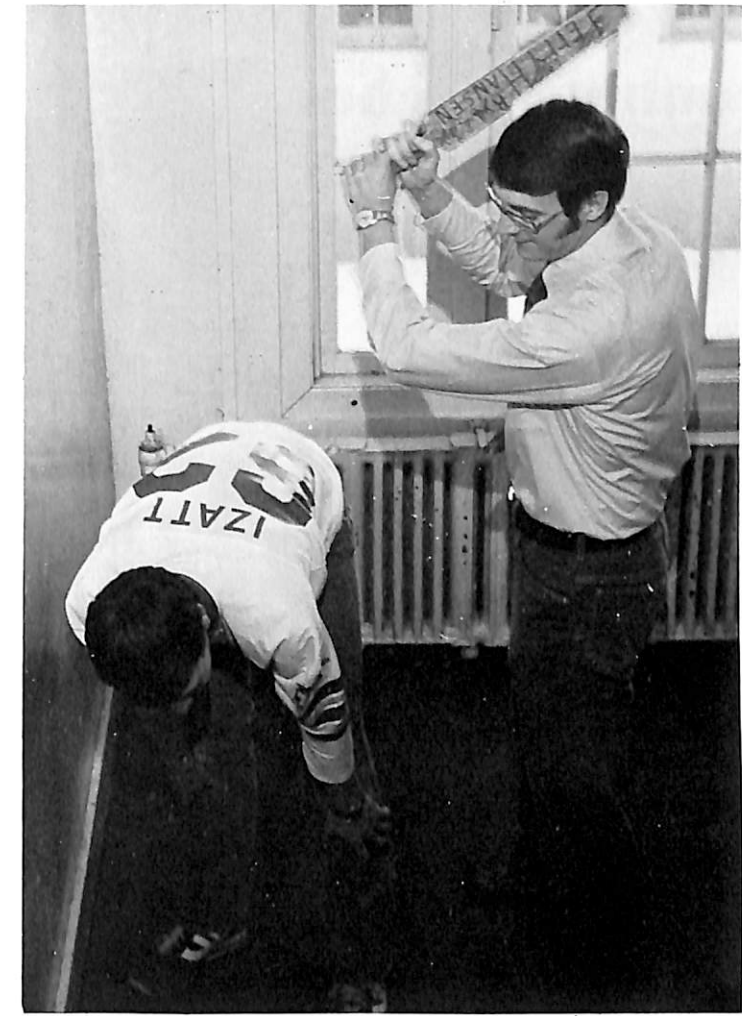
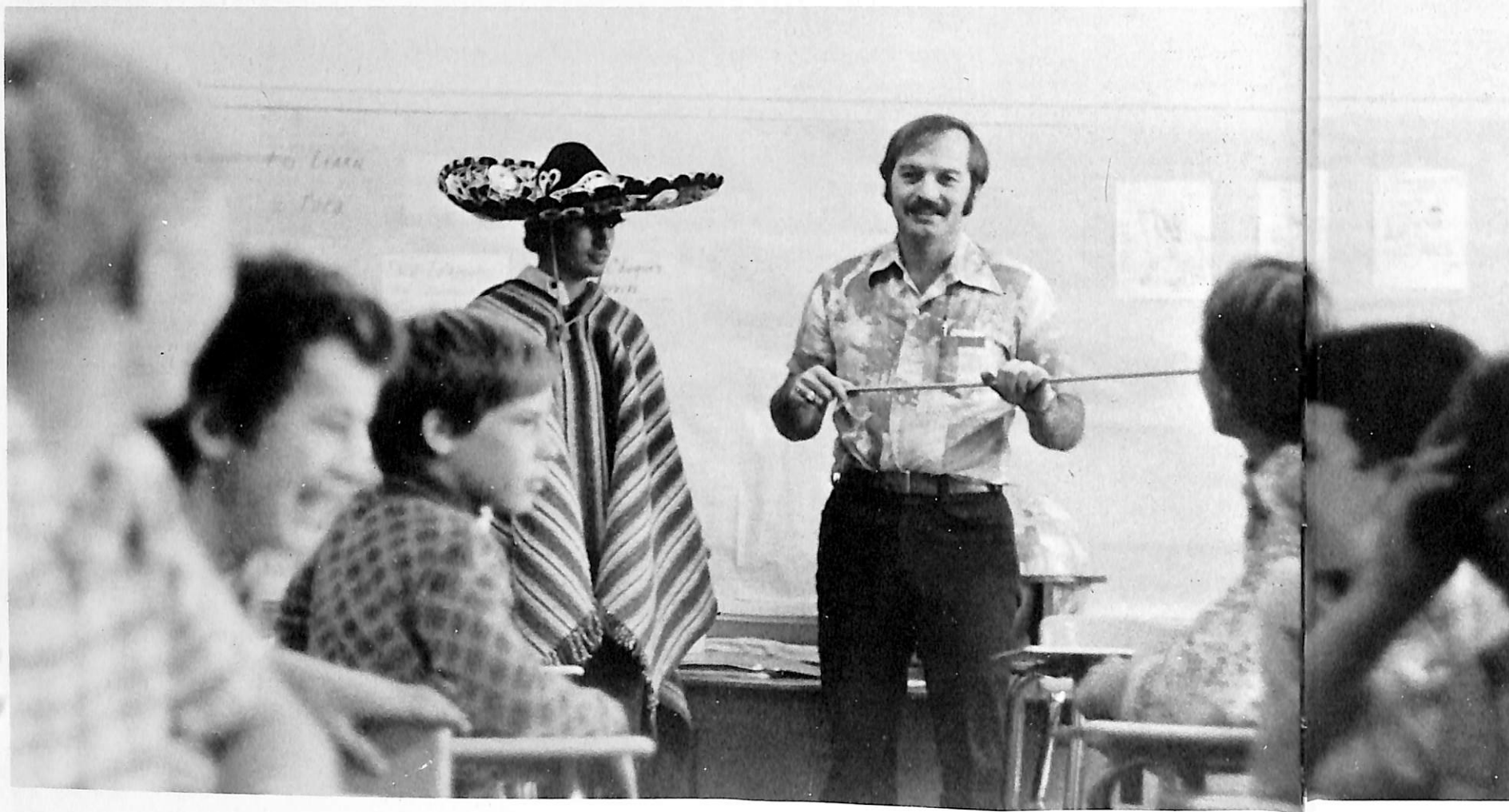


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1. Debbie White role plays on mental mechanisms in health. 2. Freshman P.E. boys concentrate on their side strattle hop exercises. 3. "Checking the oil is one of the basics in learning about the automobile," says Driver Ed teacher Blair Hillstead. 4. Kerry Lynn Hirschi sees how fast she can dribble between the cones as Coach Spackman times. 5. Blair Hillstead. 6. Jerry Speakman 7. Dennis Whimpy 8. Jerry Hart.



Spanish is in French goes out

"Spanish is a very exciting foreign language. Everyone should have an acquaintance with some foreign language. I am interested in Spanish because I like to be knowledgeable in all things, and this can prepare me for the future."

Jon W. Allsup
Spanish I

Spanish classes started with Mr. Kdell Bagley, instructor. The new teacher has enjoyed four years teaching at Moupo Valley High School, Overton, Nevada. He graduated from BYU in 1973 with a Spanish major and an English minor. Prior to that he spent two years in South America on an LDS mission.

Only one class of French continued; that was the third and fourth year students. Thus French was phased out and Spanish brought in.

1. Spanish teacher, Kdell Bagley demonstrates the technique of the language with the help of David Hoopes. 2. Visiting the state penitentiary was the highlight of the year for the Sociology class. 3. Mr. Sherald Lewis lends a helping hand. 4. Mr. Alan Linford gets his licks for the day. 5. Kdell Bagley. 6. Veldon Izatt 7. Sherald Lewis 8. Alan Linford.



6 American History classes enrolled 136 students with Sherald Lewis, Veldon Izatt and Kdell Bagley staffing them.

Sociology student visited the State Penitentiary at Rawlins. U.S. Government class journeyed to Cheyenne in February to watch the State Legislature in action. Citizenship classes travelled to Evanston Nov. 1 for a tour of the State Mental Hospital.

Krambule teaches psychology

"The most exciting thing about counseling is watching people solve problems, change attitudes and grow into responsible and caring adults."

Jan Krambule
Counselor

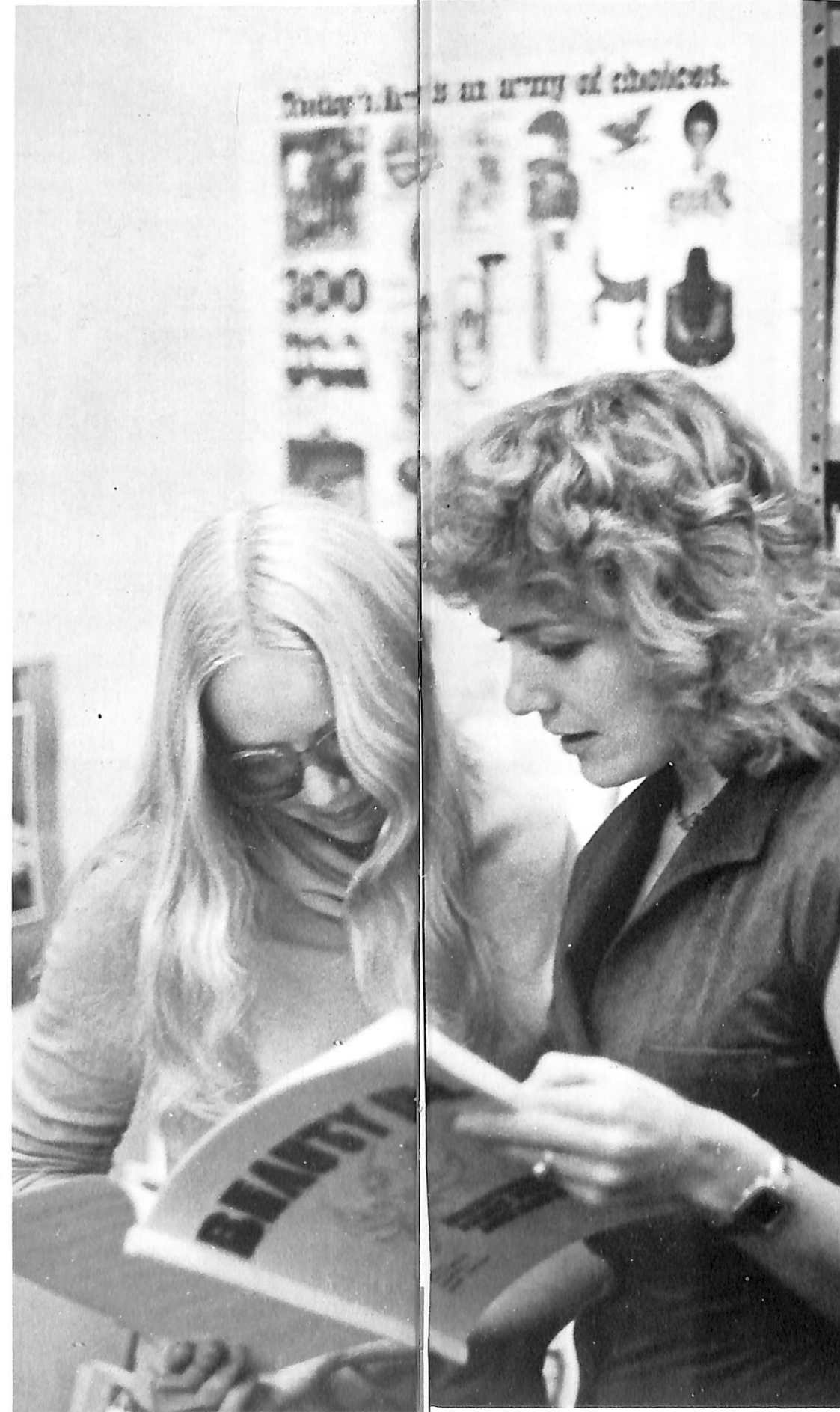
In addition to being a counselor, Jan Krambule taught a psychology class once a week to 29 students. The main focus of the class was on personal and interpersonal growth.

Stan Penrod and Dr. Richard Fredricks were the Special Education teachers. Mr. Penrod desired more emphasis on personal development rather than academic achievement. He said, "School is like sleeping — for some of us a dream, for some a nightmare, and for others it's nothing more than a state of being."

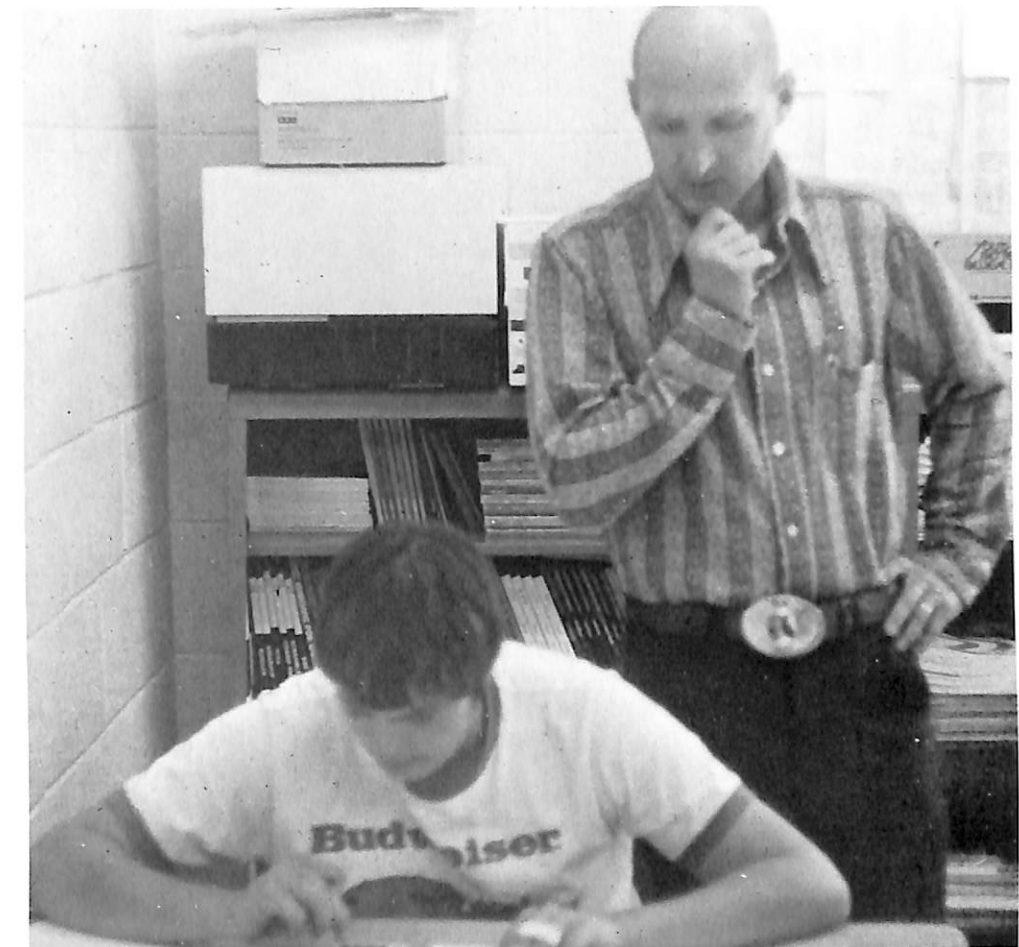
Tests given this year were: The ACT test for Seniors, ASVAB test for Junior, AT test for Sophomores, and the Mental Maturity test for Freshman. Mr. Kurt Spencer administered most of these tests and held counseling sessions to discuss the results. He also helped Coach Lamb with the freshmen football team.



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1. Richard Fredricks chats with Cindy Manley about future vocational plans. 2. Gina Grosjean talks with Jan Krambule about attending a beauty college. 3. Stan Penrod supervises while Tim Stump calculates his math problems. 4. Jan Krambule. 5. Stan Penrod 6. Kurt Spencer.

Heavy snow falls; Buses manage

"In order to be a bus driver, you've got to have nerves of steel, patience of Job, and it helps to be a little bit hard of hearing."

Bryce Jaspersen
Thayne, Grover
Bus Driver

School cooks spent seven hours a day preparing meals for the high school, junior high, and elementary students. Their favorite meal to prepare was mashed potatoes and gravy; this was also a favorite meal of the students. They served this meal an average of 34 times this year.

Bus drivers managed to get students to school every day, even though this was the year of the big snow. With all this snow, the main problem for the buses was the slippery roads.

Snow and student graffiti gave school custodians the greatest headaches. During Pride Week, the halls were kept a lot cleaner, but afterwards students reverted back to throwing their clutter on the floor.



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1. **School Cooks are:** (top) Deon Johns, Bonnie Stumpp, Nan Abshire, Ruby Corson, Joyce Taylor. (bottom) Ella Thompson, Kathy Toland, Dixie Anderson, Roberta Orr, Isabell Hunsaker. 2. **Verl Peterson and Kenny Heap** fix the broken door at the front of the school. 3. **Getting lunch ready for hungry students** are Joyce Barrus and Kathy Toland. 4. **Bus drivers are:** (top) Glen Corson, Thomas Simpson, Elmer Wofley, Jack West, Davis Leavitt. (middle) Ralph Hemmert, Lynn Welch. (bottom) Bill Croft, Vernal Taylor, Bryce Jaspersen, Rex Hepworth, Brisco Roberts.

ASPIRING . . .

***To the Lofty, the Noble,
the Exalted.***

***Rising, Soaring, Climbing;
Believing in Self.***



Braves lose to Kemmerer; Miss tie for regional Champs

Braves ended their football season with a game record of 6-2. They barely missed a three-way tie for Regional Championship in a double overtime loss 32-36, suffered from the Kemmerer Rangers. Five of the eight season games were exciting with margins less than seven points.

Greybull was the only new team added to the Braves' schedule. For the second consecutive season, the Braves began pre-season work August 15. This was because of four season sports scheduling.

Braves had seventeen seniors graduate from the squad, with four seniors receiving either All-State or All-Conference honors.

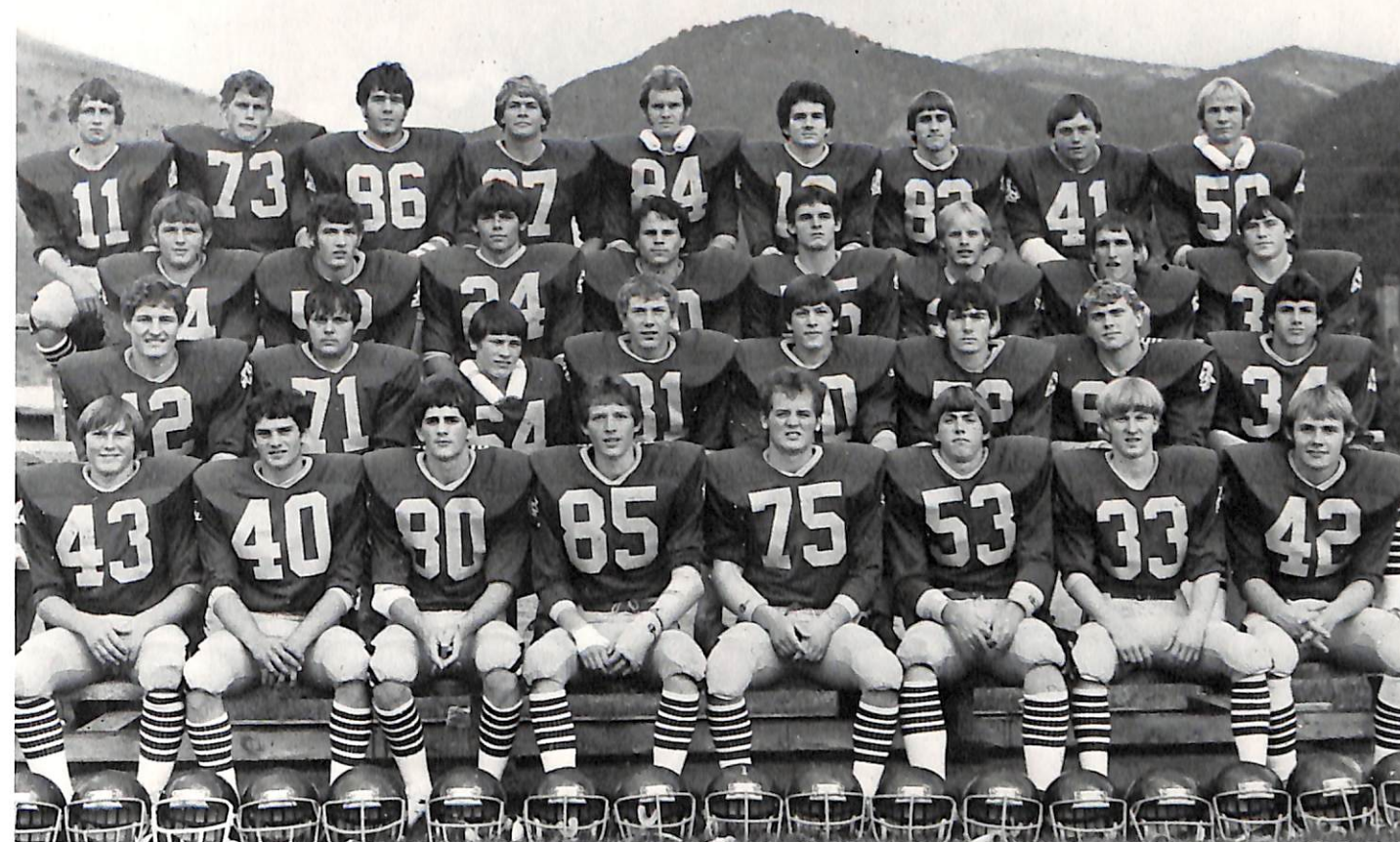
Class A All-State recipients were Cal Robinson, defensive tackle; Russell Lee, return specialist. All-State honorable mention went to Russell Lee, halfback; Karl Robinson, kicker; and Paul Putnam, defensive guard.

Braves making the Class A All-Conference first team were: (offense) Russell Lee, halfback and return specialist; Karl Robinson, kicker; and Paul Putnam, guard. Braves making first team defense were Cal Robinson, defensive tackle and Kitric Merritt, safety. Tim Cassity made honorable mention as defensive safety.

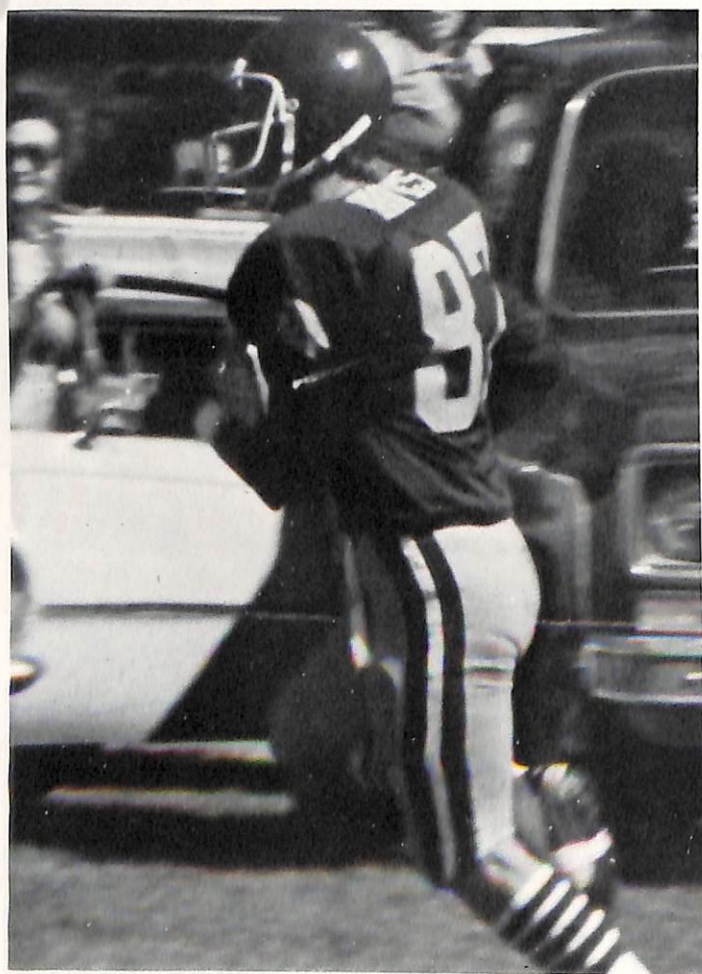
Both the varsity team and the acoaches got new uniforms this year.



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1. Defensive Safety Don Rainey makes yardage gain after interception. 2. Varsity football squad: (front) Robert McGavin, Ryck Astle, Don Rainey, Dahl Simpson, Scott Heiner, Robert Barnes, Tim Cassity, Robert Weber (second) Karl Robinson, Tim Stumpp, Kelly Jaspersen, Kip Harmon, Jeff Clark, Clyde Anderson, Sam Titensor, Jeff Lampe, (third) Mark Wolfley, Kelly Jenkins, Todd Erickson, Paul Putnam, Russ Iott, Russell Lee, Kitric Merritt, Kelly McCool (back) Roby Roberts, Cal Robinson, Blair Lancaster, Ben Ewing, Randall Perry, Kurt Leavitt, Mark Luthi, Randy Hoopes, Bob Hokanson. 3. Flanker Ben Ewing streaks up the sideline for a nice gain. 4. All-State Return Specialist Russell Lee returns a kickoff. 5. Coaches for the season are: Dennis Whimpey, Cordell Luthi, Van Hokanson, Head Coach Jerry Hart.

Braves continue winning streak

Beat Evanston in 15-14 thriller

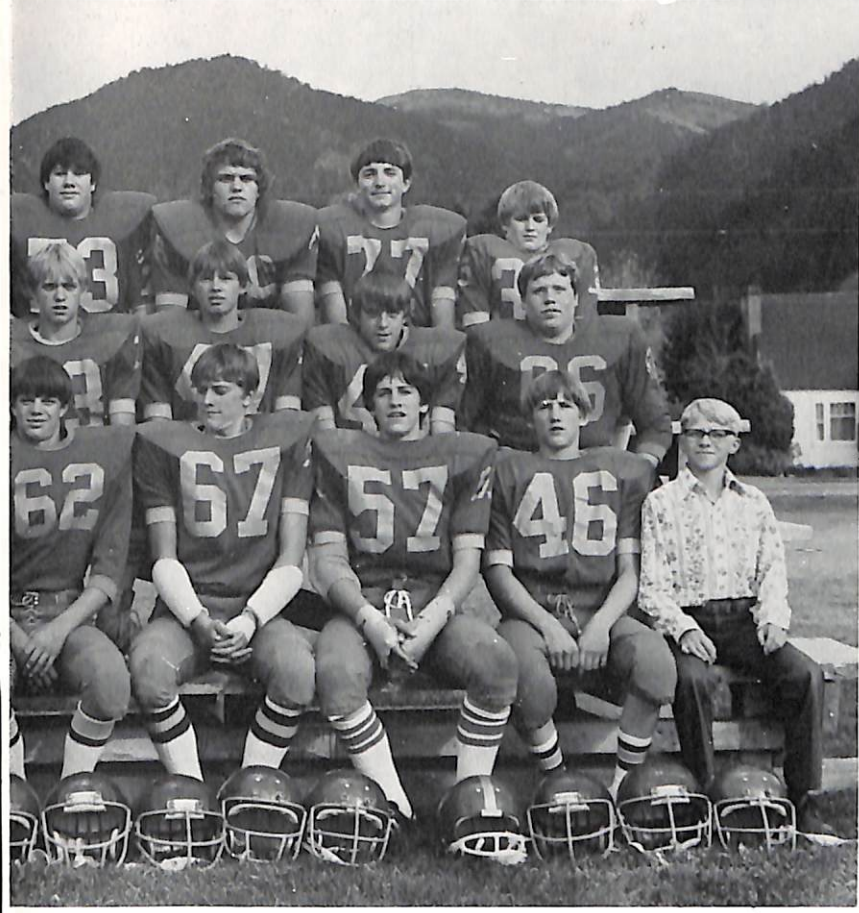
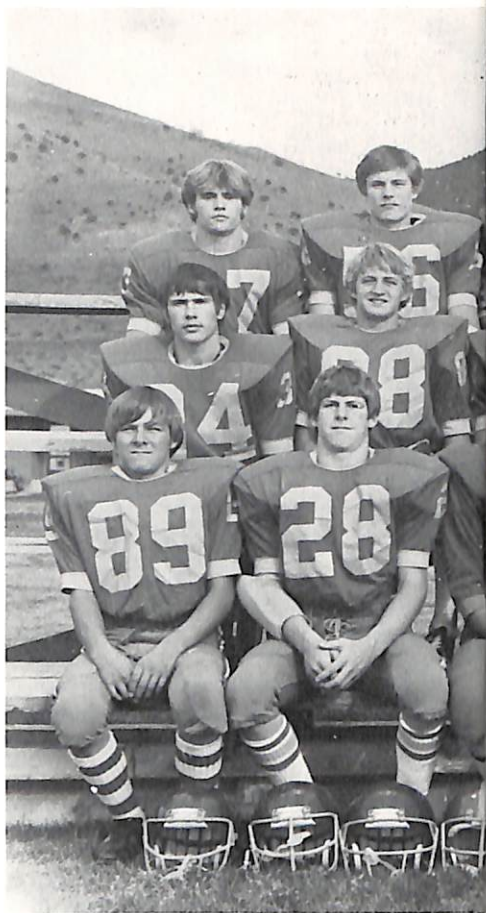
Braves remained ahead on their winning streak, the longest being over Evanston whom Star Valley has beaten consistently for fifteen years. Others under the Brave rule were two newcomers, Powell and Preston. Powell has lost both encounters the past two years and Preston has lost three of three games played.

The most remembered game during the '77 season was with the Evanston Red Devils. The Braves were down by seven with just two minutes to go. The Red Devils had the ball on the fifty-yard line when defensive end Blair Lancaster recovered a fumble, thus giving the Braves the ball.

Brave Quarterback Kurt Leavitt went straight to the air, completing a 15-yard pass to Blair Lancaster, then a 20-yard bomb to Flanker Ben Ewing with just one minute to go. Leavitt then threw an incomplete touchdown pass to Lancaster.

Not giving up with only 40 seconds to go in the game, Leavitt again went to Lancaster for a first down on the nine-yard line. Leavitt, taking the challenge on his shoulders, ran the ball in for a touchdown on the option, still leaving the Braves one point behind.

Leavitt again ran the ball for a two-point conversion; Braves, won 15-14.



1. Junior Varsity team(front) Dahl Sanderson, Van Chapmen, Dan Hyde, Randy Rolan, John Baker, Patrick Magee, Manager Neil Roberts (second row) Don Bagley, Art Lancaster, Kade Wilkes, Steve Smith, Frank Magee, John Haderlie (top row) Jed Miller, Pat Mignano, Jerry Hansen, Chad Jensen, Lynn Crook, Rollin Gardner. 2. Statisticians Eileen Jenkins and Stella Skinner keep a close tab on the game. 3. End Blair Lancaster snags a pass from defender Jeff Parrott, Jackson Broncs. 4. Half-back Ryck Astle cuts upfield for a first down. 5. End Mark Luthi breaks a tackle to get a nice gain.

Varsity Scores

SV.	20	Powell	14
SV.	8	Greybull	16
SV.	29	Lovell	25
SV.	19	Thermopolis	6
SV.	21	Preston	14
SV.	15	Evanston	14
SV.	34	Jackson	7
SV.	32	Kemmerer	26

Sophomores win 5, lose 1; Frosh struggle with 2.4 season

Star Valley's sophomore football team boasted a 5-1 record in 1977. These Braves combined teamwork with spirit for their successful season. Some of them gained valuable playing time on the varsity team, thus promising to add strength to next year's varsity.

Freshmen had a struggling season. With a season record of 3-4, the Frosh did get some playing time but not many wins.

One reason for their poor showing is that many competing schools start their football training in the elementary grades, thus giving several years extra experience. Preston was added to their schedule and promises to continue as a challenge.

Coach Kurt Spender became head coach with Lewis Lamb as assistant. Coach Doug Broadhead decided to coach only basketball.



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Frosh Scores		
SV.	6	Bear Lake 12
SV.	26	Green River 6
SV.	38	Grace 6
SV.	6	Preston 18
SV.	0	Bear Lake 6
SV.	0	Preston 6
SV.	20	Soda Springs 0

Soph. Scores		
SV.	35	Green River 6
SV.	8	Bear Lake 14
SV.	19	Soda Springs 0
SV.	33	Bear Lake 0
SV.	24	Soda Springs 6
SV.	27	Jackson 6



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1. Braves' defensive "mean machine" demolishes a Jackson player. 2. Dana Izatt makes the corner behind Steve Smith for a first down. 3. Freshman football squad: (Bottom row) Mitch Haws, Kenny Dillon, Robert Allen, Corey Miles, Jamie Lowe, Ray Lancaster, Manager Larry Corson. (2nd row) Kurt Putnam, Rick Lovelace, Melvin Robinson, Dallie Haderlie, Dave Carlsen, Van Coates, Robbie Adams, Greg Kelly. (3rd row) Darren Brown, Robert Roberts, Drue Hokanson, Todd Johnson, Orson Perkes, Darrin Hurd, Bart Merritt. (top row) Doug Clark, Steve Clark, Nick Merritt, Eddie Izatt, Dale Peterson, Jody Warren, Robert Bailey, Donald Lampe, Blake Stumpp. 4. Dallie Haderlie finds room outside to pick yardage.

Homecoming features spirit days

Braves trounce Bobcats 19-6

"Brave Horizon," Homecoming theme for the year 1978, proved to be a lucky one, as the Braves controlled the score with a 19-6 victory over the Thermopolis Bobcats.

Homecoming week included traditional spirit festivities such as wearing hats, dressing like Cowboys, Indians, Mom, and Dad. One day found students wearing clashing colors, and Friday, Homecoming day, students wore the school colors, red and gold. Mel Heiner was awarded the "Spirit Stick" at the pep assembly for his show of outstanding spirit.

The Junior class float took first place in the Homecoming Parade, followed by the Sopho-

mores, second, and the Freshman, third. The seniors received an award for the most original float.

Marching Band and Cadence Corps entertained the SVHS fans during halftime as they performed a variety of songs and formations. The Prancers drilled to "El Cumbanchero," the cheerleaders were featured in the song "Little Bit Country, Little Bit Rock and Roll," and Jazz Rock displayed their talent as they played "The Barney Miller Theme."

Homecoming Day was completed with the annual Homecoming Dance at which the band Good Will played.



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1. Mel Heiner talks with the studentbody after having won the "spirit award," at Homecoming. 2. This first place Homecoming float was built by the Junior class. 3. Cheerleader, LaDawn Lancaster, gets students fired up during the pep assembly. 4. Braves charge on to the field after halftime to face the Thermopolis Bobcats. 5. Marching Band and Cadence Corps show their style as they lead the parade past the elementary school and the Afton School Store on Homecoming Day.

King tradition reinstated

Chosen to reign as Homecoming King and Queen were Randy Hoopes and LaDawn Lancaster. They were elected by popular vote and honored at the annual Homecoming assembly, September 23.

Becky Taylor was crowned as Senior Class Attendant; Larissa Chadwick, Junior Class Attendant; Tena Roberts, Sophomore Class Attendant; and Janice Hale, Freshman Class Attendant.

Traditional roses and tiaras were presented to the Queen and her attendants. A crown and boutonniere were presented to the King.

A special halftime program was presented with the royalty being escorted across the football field.

The royalty were honored on a float in the parade and at the dance that evening.



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1. King, Randy Hoopes, is escorted by Terri Erickson, Senior class secretary. 2. Junior Attendant, Larissa Chadwick, is escorted by Randy Humpherys, Junior class vice-president. 3. LaDawn Lancaster is crowned Homecoming Queen by Studentbody President, Teresa Call. 4. Tena Roberts doesn't know how to react when Ann Parker shows her she has been voted Sophomore Attendant. 5. Becky Taylor is a little shy at the idea of being Senior Attendant. 6. Janice Hale, Freshman; Larissa Chadwick, Junior; LaDawn Lancaster, Queen; Randy Hoopes, King; Becky Taylor, Senior; Tena Roberts, Sophomore; all wait patiently during the Homecoming assembly. 7. Surprise! Surprise! is Janice Hale's reaction to being chsen Freshman Attendant. 1



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Spackman, Harmon coach spikers for new school record 8-6

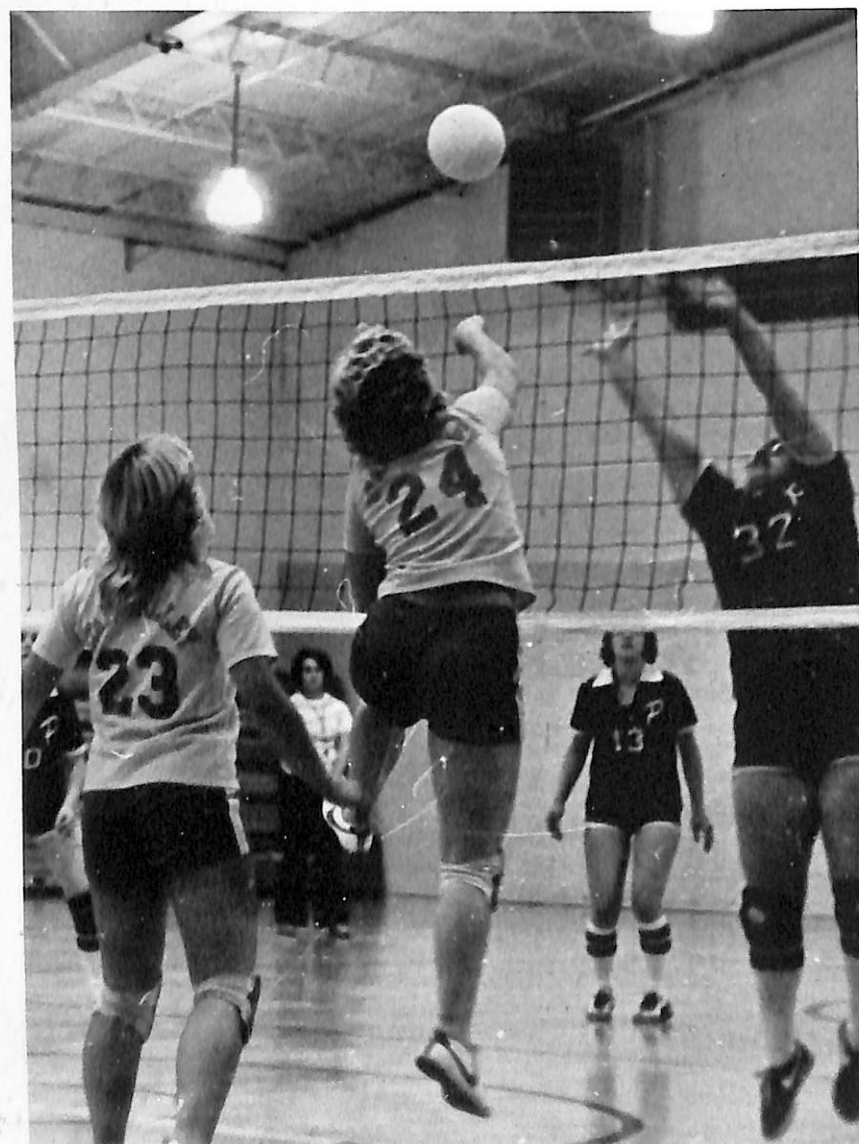
Bump, set, spike was Star Valley's strategy in volleyball this past season. Spikers were led by new coach Jerry Spackman. This was the first team she had ever officially coached.

Showing her potential of coming up with a fine team, Spackman and her spikers finished the season with a record of 8 wins and 6 losses. This is the best record in the three years of vol-

leyball at Star Valley.

Regional Tourney was held in Thermopolis. Star Valley drew last year's winner, Jackson, in the first round and beat them. They lost the second game against Greybull and met Evans-ton to play for a state berth, but lost.

Varsity captains were Nyla Nield and Marjean Schwab.



1. **Varsity Team:** (front) Coaches Jerry Spackman and Anita Harmon (back) MarJean Schwab, Stormy Minardi, Meleta Crook, Connie Simpson, Corky Horsley, Sheila Moffat, Machele Harmon, Debra Moffat, Nyla Nield. 2. **Sheila Moffat slaps a serve** across the net in a game against Jackson. 3. **MarJean Schwab spikes one** down as Nyla Nield watches in awe. 4. **Anita Harmon gets players in action** with a hot shot during practice.

J.V.'s, Freshmen travel more Freshmen win eleven, lose one

Junior Varsity, under Assistant Coach Anita Harmon, finished the season losing only three games. Teams beating the Star Valley J.V.'s were Big Piney, Kenmerer, and Evanston. Two of these losses were on the road. Teri Wegemer was team captain.

Freshman showed strength again this year by winning eleven games and losing only one to Evanston in a tight battle.

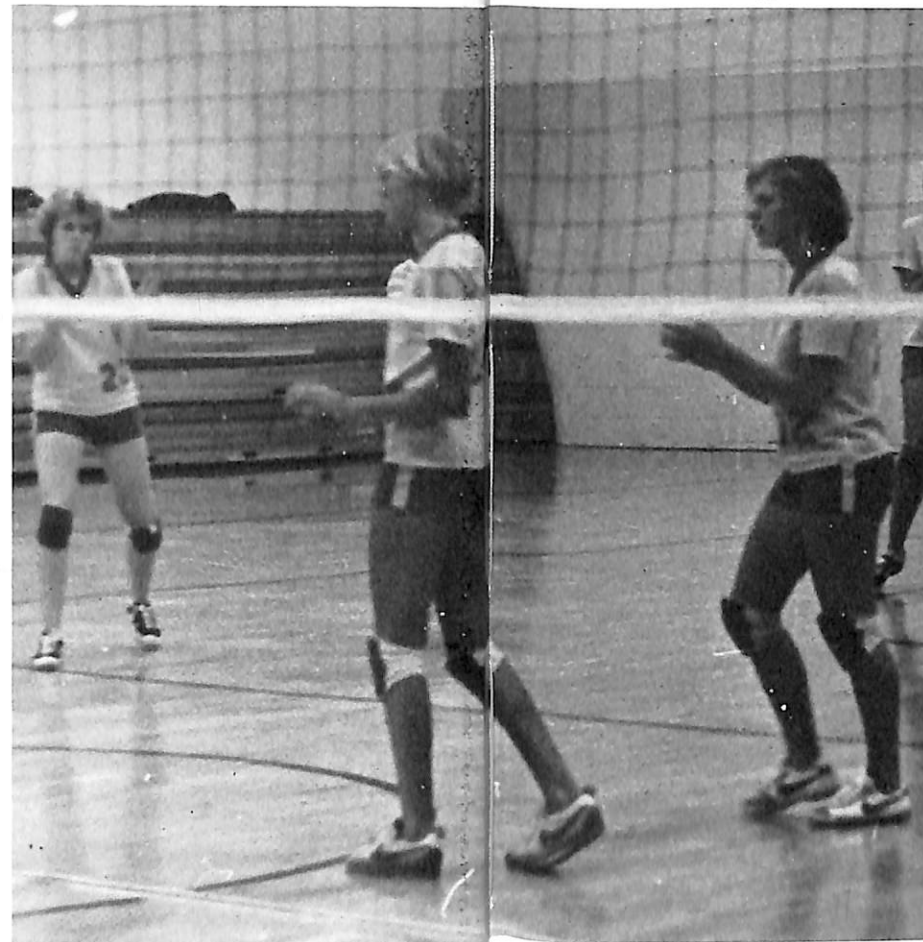
"Freshmen have a good potential for a fine team in upcoming years, said Team Captain Janis Hale.

Freshmen and Junior Varsity made all trips with the Varsity this year giving the girls more experience.

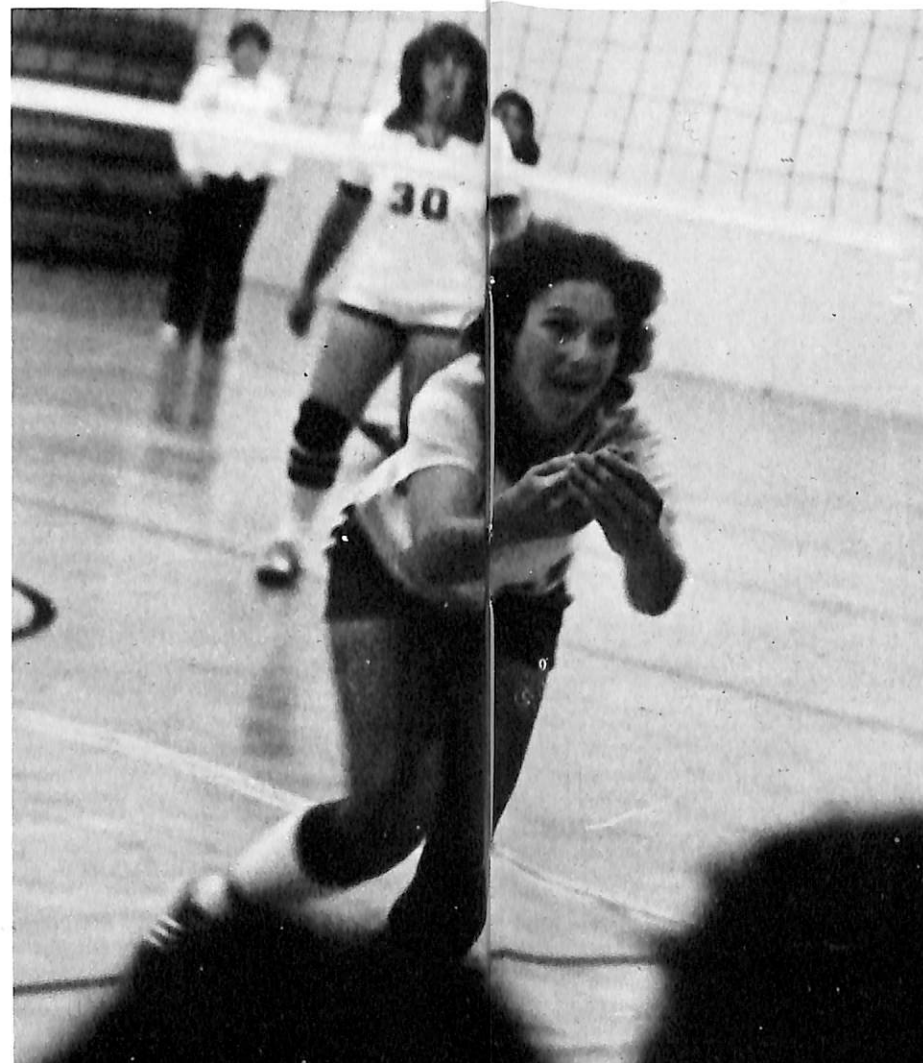
"This year was a building year with a lot of fundamentals to build tough teams year after year," stated Coach Spackman.



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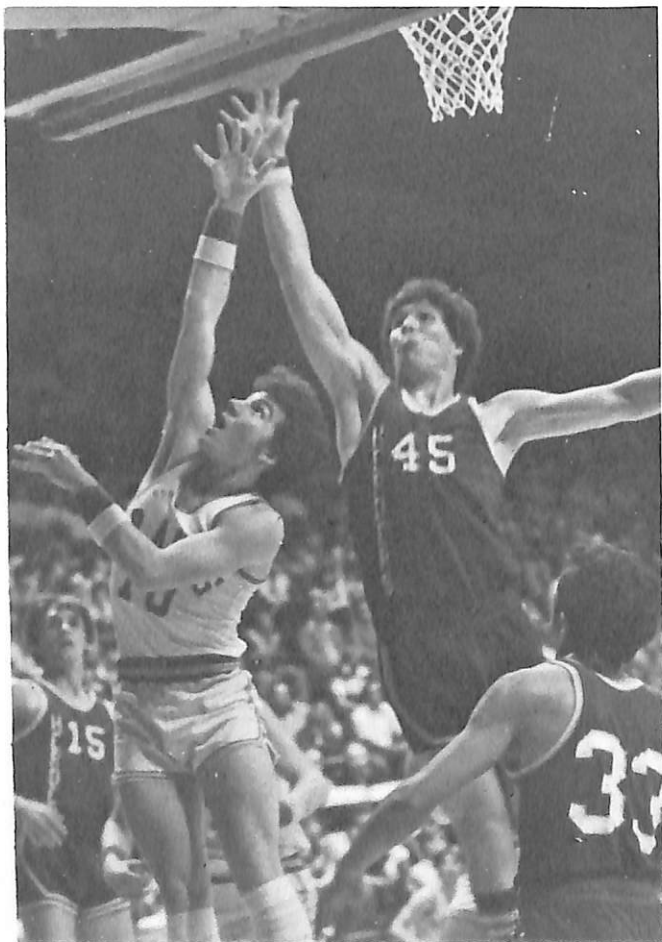


1. Gloria Schwab, Mabelle Harmon, Terri Wegemer, and Jennifer Horsley get in action against Jackson. 2. Junior Varsity Team: (top) Cheryl Clark, (second row) Gloria Schwab, Terri Balls, Kerri Dabel (bottom) Jennifer Horsley, Heidi Stoltenberg, Mabelle Harmon, Teri Wegemer. They have a little trouble posing. 3. Freshman team (top) Annette Call, (middle) Treisa Moffat, Gena Haderlie, Lori Chadwick (bottom) Nancy Crook, Janis Hale, Tena Leavitt, Liz Patterson. 4. Tena Leavitt lunges for a save in home game. 5. Captain Teri Wegemer doesn't even look pleased with her team against Evanston.

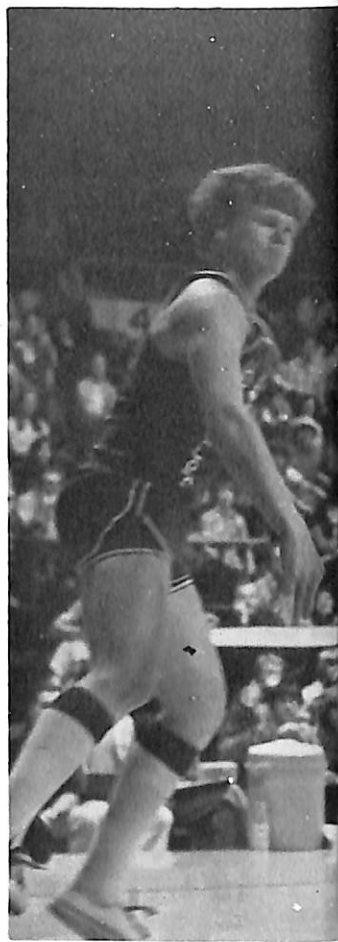


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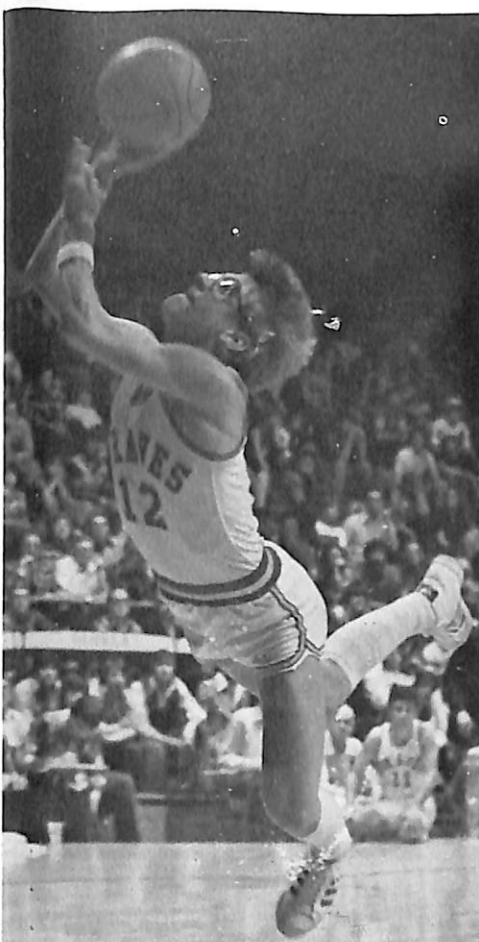
1. Brave players Blair Lancaster, Kurt Leavitt, and Ed Bailey struggle to outposition a Jackson player for a rebound. 2. No. 12, Mitch Brown, is caught in awe by the camera as he flies toward the basket. 3. All State Kurt Leavitt powers his way up for two. 4. Star Valley's varsity squad (left to right) Coach Doug Broadhead, Kade Wilkes, Karl Robinson, Kurt Leavitt, Kip Harmon, Blair Lancaster, David Haws, Ed Bailey, Randall Perry, Tim Rainey, Don Rainey, Mitch Brown, Ryck Astle, Coach Alan Linford.



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Braves Win Region Best record in five years.

Star Valley Braves ended the season with best record since 1973 at 19 wins, 4 losses.

During the year the Braves participated in 3 regular season tournaments in Park City, Utah, Soda Springs, Idaho, and Star Valley. Losing 1 game in each of the three tourneys Braves placed 5th, 2nd, and 2nd, losing to South Summit, Soda Springs, and Lovell.

Not counting the five tournaments, the Braves were undefeated in season's play. Having all the tools for an outstanding team, height, shooters, rebounders, and depth, Star Valley proved its potential with an enviable record.

Winning Region Tournaments in Evanston, the Braves downed Thermopolis 65-54 and demolished Jackson for the championship 80-56. Chosen all region were Blair Lancaster, Kurt Leavitt, and Tim Rainey.

At State Tournaments in Laramie the Braves won their first two bouts against Douglas and Wheatland. For the Championship Star Valley played the first rated Glenrock Herders. Getting off to a slow start, the Braves dropped to a 4-17 first quarter deficit and could not regain the momentum to place 2nd with a score 55-69. Tim Rainey and Kurt Leavitt captured all state honors.



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VARSITY SCORES

SV80	Evanston45
SV67	South Summitt69
SV87	East Carbon60
SV77	Wasatch76
SV62	Jackson61
SV74	Bear Lake53
SV93	Kemmerer40
SV66	Green River53
SV60	South Rich43
SV78	Bear Lake66
SV70	Grace52
SV81	Marsh Valley60
SV73	Soda Springs74
SV80	Jackson75
SV67	Lovell82
SV103	Kemmerer58
SV96	South Rich60
SV70	Evanston68
REGIONALS			
SV65	Thermopolis54
SV80	Jackson56
STATE			
SV70	Douglas47
SV72	Wheatland59
SV55	Glenrock69

Frosh win third straight year JVs 11 and 1

This year's scrappy Freshman posted a 12-3 record. Coach Cordell Luthi has coached the frosh four years and lost only 6 out of 43 games.

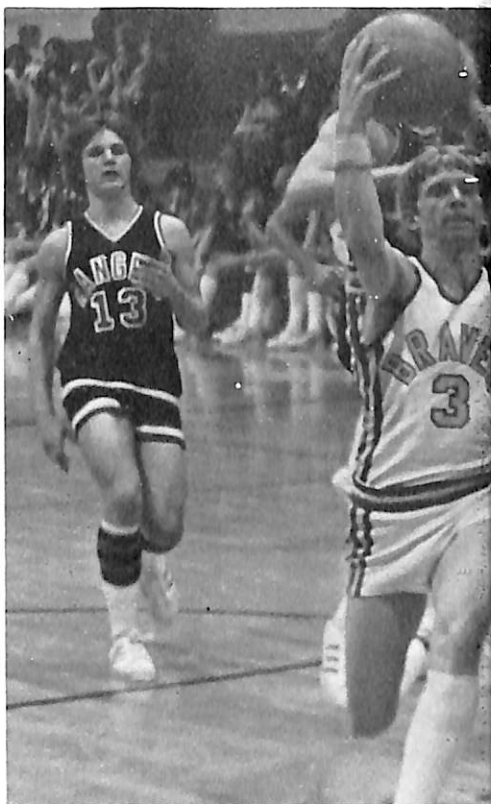
For the third straight year Freshmen won the Evanston Invitational Tournament. Stopping North Summit and Kemmerer, the Braves slapped a 52-38 win over Bear Lake for the

Championship. All Tournament honors were awarded to Ray Lancaster and Dave Carlson.

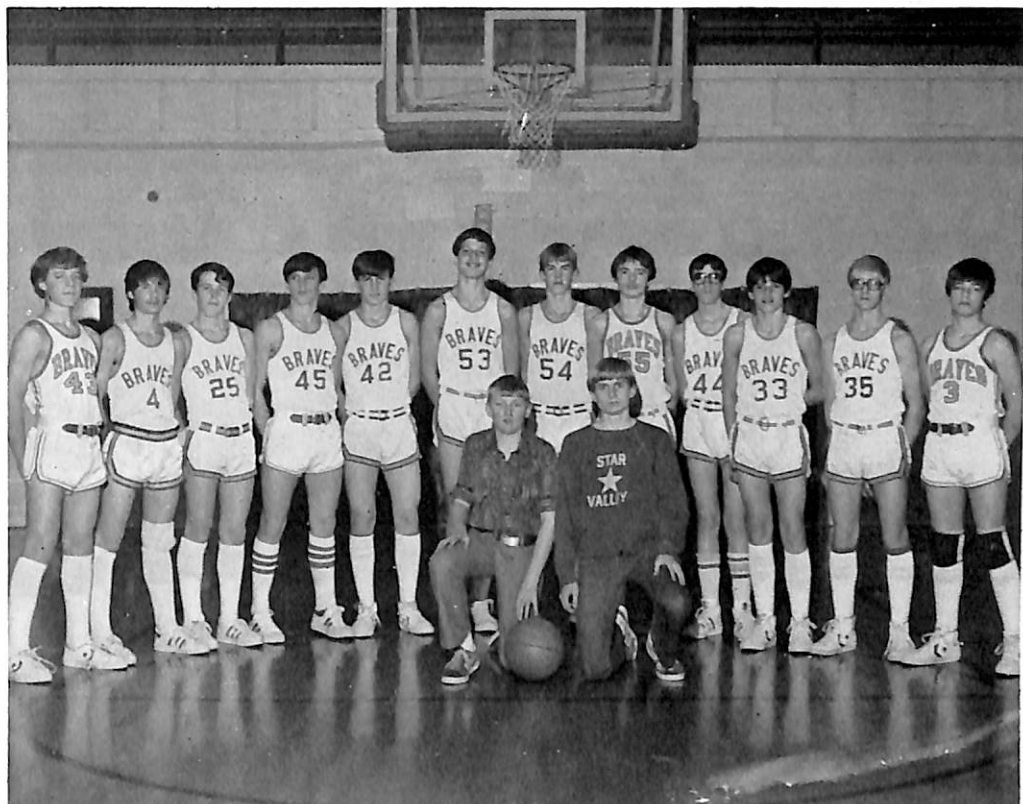
New Assistant Coach Alan Linford boosted the JV's to an 11 and 1 record. Their one loss is the only loss in two years, against double A team Green River 48-51. All juniors and sophomores played JV to get valuable game experience.



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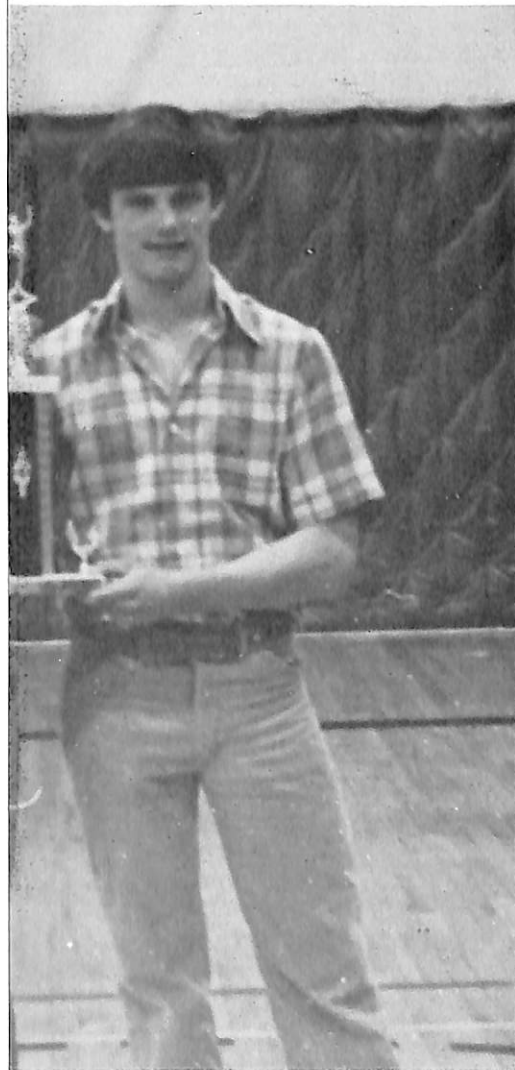
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JV Scores

SV	58	Jackson	39
SV	49	Evanston	45
SV	73	Bear Lake	56
SV	46	Kemmerer	38
SV	48	Green River	51
SV	91	South Rich	21
SV	60	Bear Lake	43
SV	69	Jackson	67
SV	70	Lovell	45
SV	77	Kemmerer	62
SV	98	South Rich	17
SV	71	Evanston	47

1. Randy Rolan, No. 3, goes up for a lay up against Kemmerer. 2. Freshman Tournament Champs squad; (left to right) Mitch Haws, Bart Merritt, Robert Allen, Dave Carlson, Dallie Haderlie, Greg Kelly, Darren Hurd, Ray Lancaster, Jeff Reeves, Donald Lampe, Corey Miles, Jamie Lowe, Managers; Nick Merritt, Jamie McJunkin. 3. JV Squad (left to right) Manager; Wynn Porter, Terry Rainey, Alan McJunkin, Jon Alsup, Pat Mignano, Jerry Hansen, Art Lancaster, Dana Izatt, Todd Harmon, Kade Wilkes, Coach; Alan Linford. 4. Freshmen all-tournament players; Ray Lancaster and Dave Carlson display their first place trophy.

Bravettes finish with 8-7 record Hunsaker, Schwab make All Tourney

Finishing the season, the Bravettes clinched an overall 8-7 record, losing three of seven in tournament action. Coaches giving instructions from the sidelines were Doug Broadhead, head coach, and Anita Harmon, assistant.

Plagued with injuries, Star Valley lost its chance at a State Tournament berth.

Girl cagers participated at the Lyman Invitational Tournament in regular season and placed third with Michelle Hunsaker receiving All Tournament honors.

At Regionals in Thermopolis, in the first round the girls whipped Kammerer 49-34. Set with Jackson in the second round, Bravettes stayed close but could not capture the Broncs and lost 35-44.

Seeking a place at State, Bravettes grabbed a first quarter lead against Thermopolis but dropped behind in the second and lost by a score 40-50.

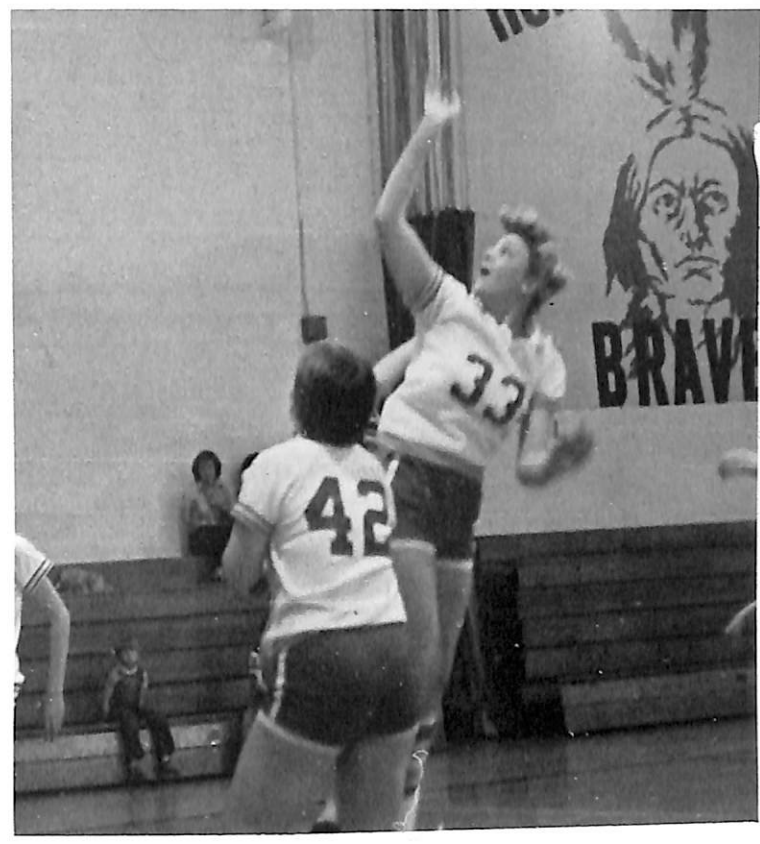
All Tournament honors were awarded to MarJean Schwab. MarJean and Olive Robinson were team captains.



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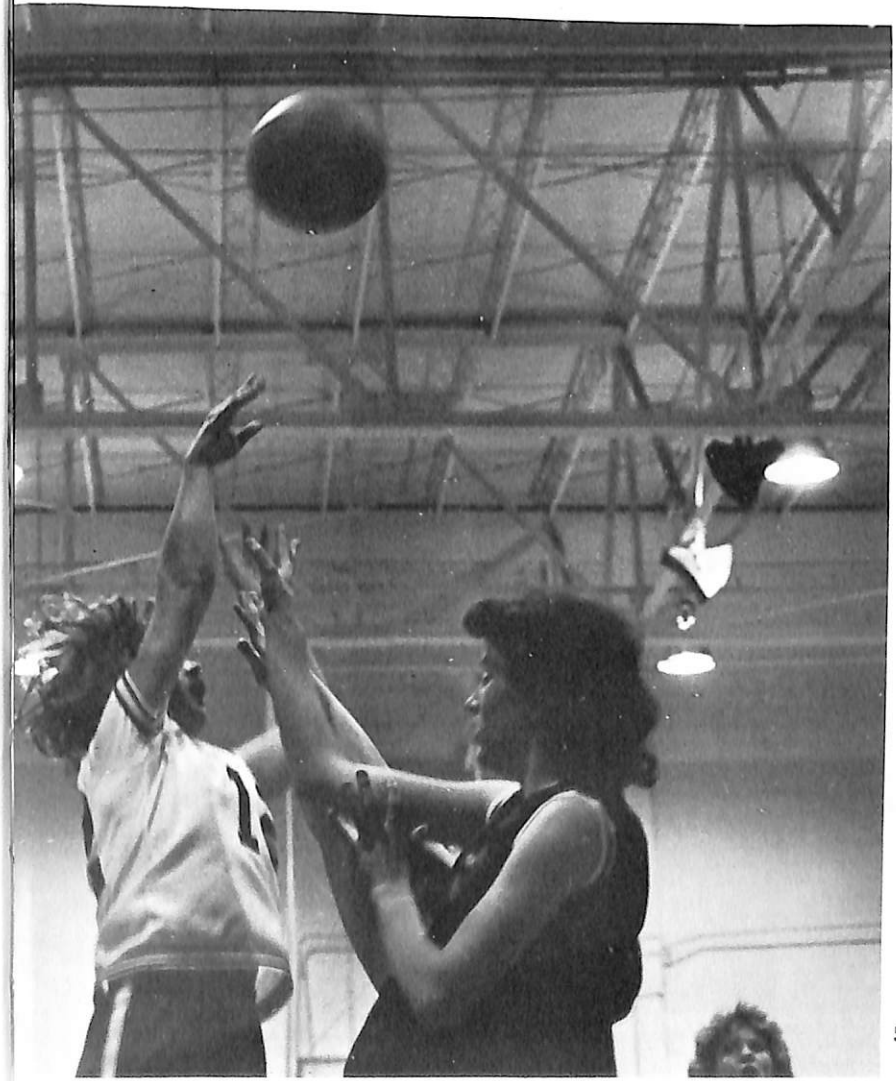
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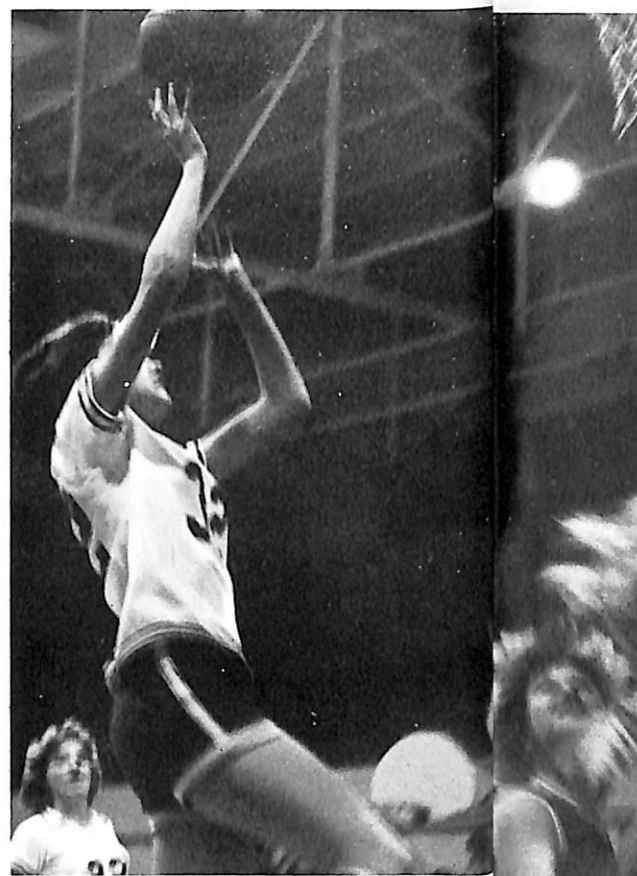
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1. Coach Doug Broadhead moves onto the floor to offer words of advice to the team. 2. Olive Robinson struggles to maintain both ball and balance. 3. Height and ability make Jennifer Horsley one of SV's most valued players. 4. Varsity team members are: Kami Robinson, Janis Hale, Jackie Leavitt, Gloria Schwab, Jeris Henderson, Jennifer Horsley, MarJean Schwab, Ruthann Jensen, Olive Robinson, Michelle Hunsaker, Becky Pendleton. 5. Jeris Henderson sends the ball sailing smoothly into the basket.

Prospectives play intramural ball

A new style of picking both JV and Varsity teams was started in 1978. All girls trying out for the team were required to play intramural basketball. While girls played at lunchtime, the coaches observed them. Seventy-three girls participated in intramural action; 24 were chosen.

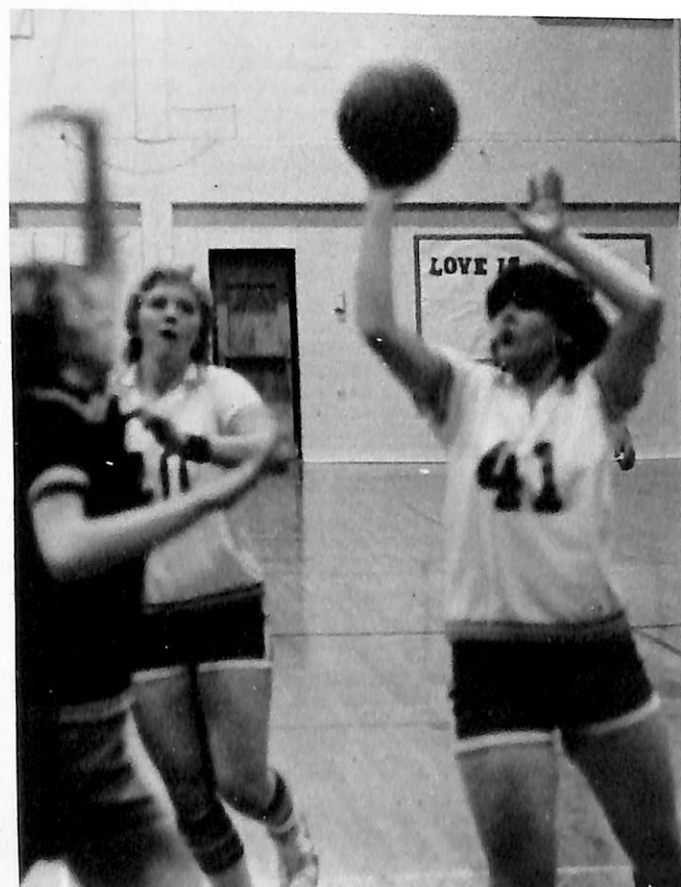
In Junior Varsity action the Bravettes showed record of 5 wins and 3 losses. Because there was no freshman team, all Frosh played Junior Varsity. Most JV players saw some Varsity action. Under Coach Broadhead's philosophy, the players who performed the best in the Junior Varsity games dressed and played in the Varsity games.



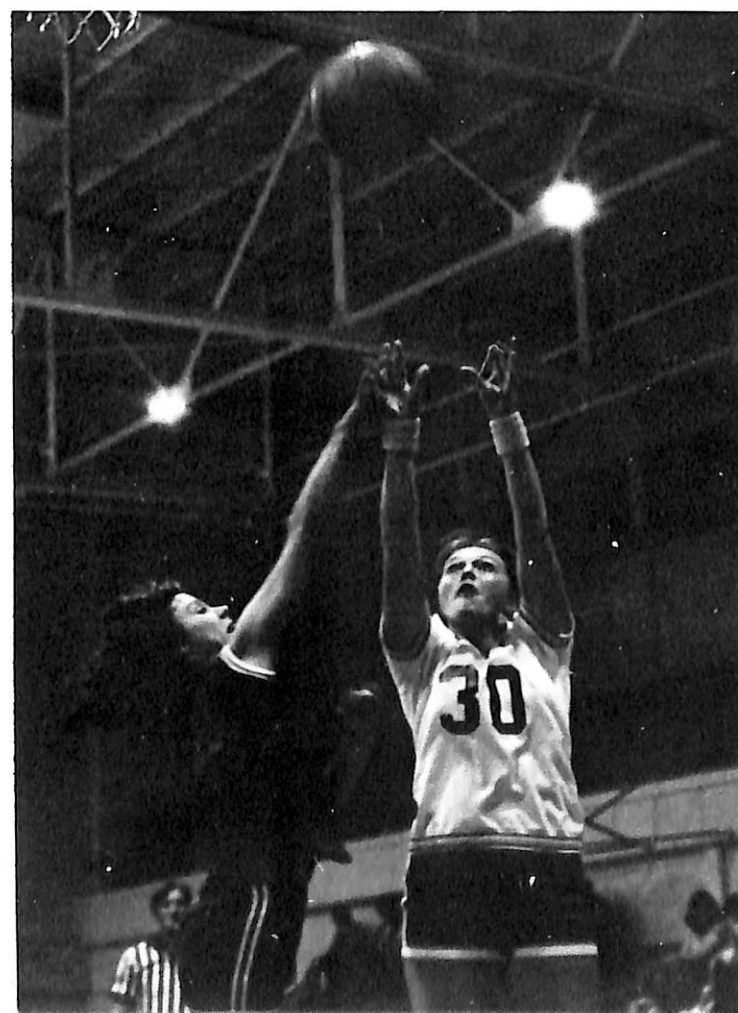
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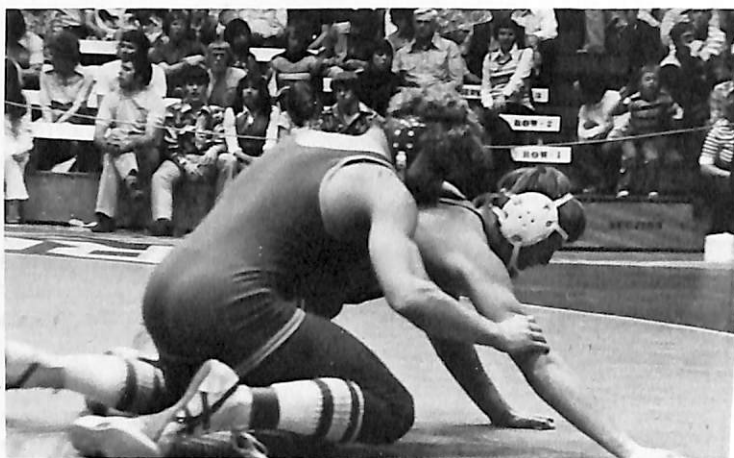


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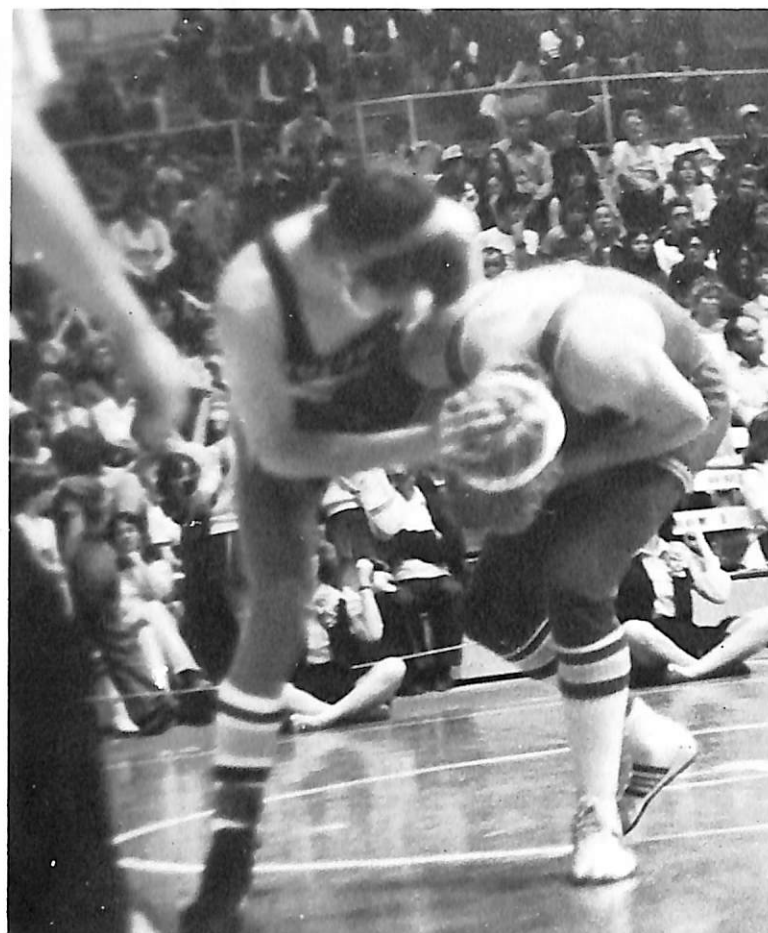


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1. Amanda Miles stretches out for a long shot. 2. Junior Varsity team members are: (top) Annie Call, Alyssa Call, Polly Turner, Loyce Nield. (bottom) Joan Jensen, Amanda Miles, Terri Balls, Tammy Jackson. 3. Kami and MarJean work together for the Star Valley score. 4. The opposing team meets their match when Olive Robinson shoots for two. 5. Star Valley tackles their opponents with well-practiced team effort.



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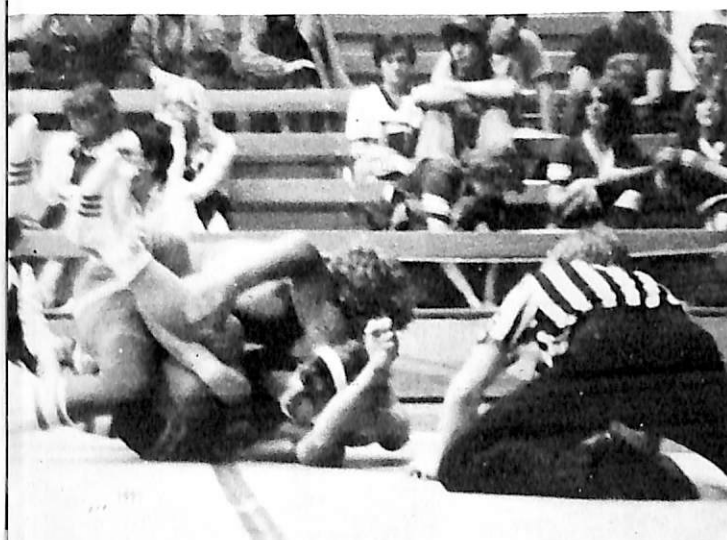
1. **Sam Titensor** has momentary control over his opponent. 2. **Randy Humpherys** goes for a take down. 3. **State Champion Cal Robinson** stands at the peak of glory. 4. **Star Valley's 1978 Wrestling squad:** (kneeling) Gary Hoopes, Randy Magee, Jody Warren, Kelly Jaspersen, Randy Humpherys, Jed Miller, Scott Welch. (standing) Assistant Coach Ed Bruce, Roby Roberts, Jeff Clark, Randy Hoopes, Sam Titensor, Cal Robinson, Mark Wolfley, Manager Paul Putnam, Head Coach Dennis Whippey. 5. **Sam Titensor** struggles to pin his competitor. 6. **Cal Robinson** maneuvers to overcome his Kemmerer opponent. 7. **Heavy-weight Mark Wolfley** goes for a pin during the Regional Tournament.



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Grapplers finish with 7.2 record

At the State Class A Tournaments SV wrestlers finished fourth with only four points between the first four teams. These point scores were Newcastle 89, Buffalo and Torrington each 87, and Star Valley 85. Douglas placed fifth with 56 points.

Braves placing at State were Cal Robinson, 185 lbs. 1st; Sam Titensor 167 lbs. 2nd; Gary Hoopes, 98 lbs. 3rd; Scott Welch 138 lbs. 4th; Jody Warren 112 lbs. 4th; and Randy Humpherys, 125 lbs. 4th.

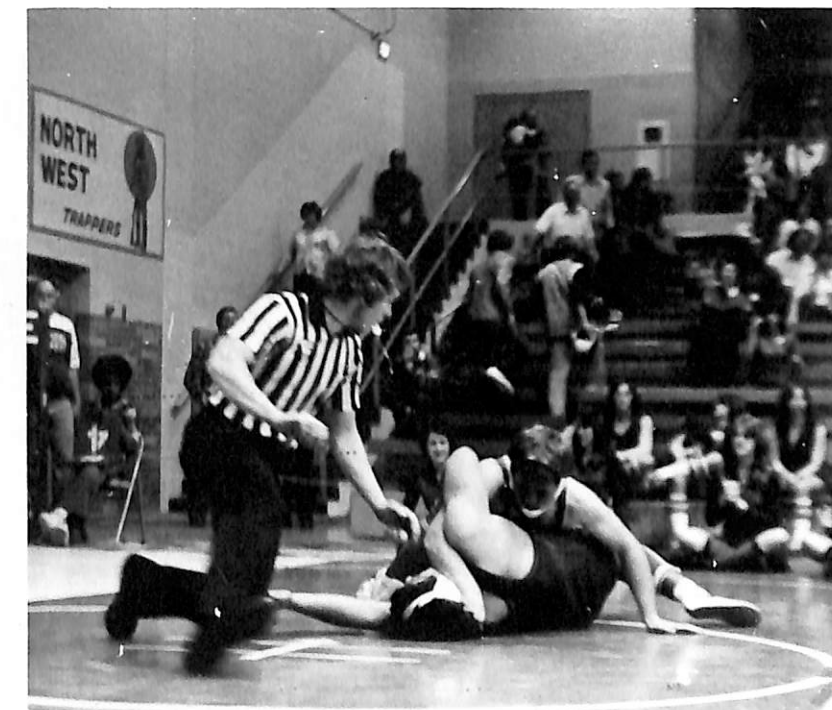
Star Valley Grapplers finished the season with a 7-2 record, led by Coach Dennis Whippey. Tournaments which they participated in were at Evanston where they placed 2nd, Douglas 4th, and Thermopolis where they took a 1st

place.

At the Regional Tournament in Kemmerer, Star Valley placed first with 198½ points, 73 points ahead of the second place team, Greybull. Kemmerer placed third with 111½ points, and Evanston was fourth with 85½.

Taking first at Kemmerer were Scott Welch, Sam Titensor, Cal Robinson, and Mark Wolfley. Gary Hoopes, Randy Magee, Jody Warren, Randy Humpherys, Jed Miller, and Randy Hoopes placed second.

Star Valley has six state wrestlers returning next year which will be a good foundation for the 1979 year.



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JV's host first SV tourney

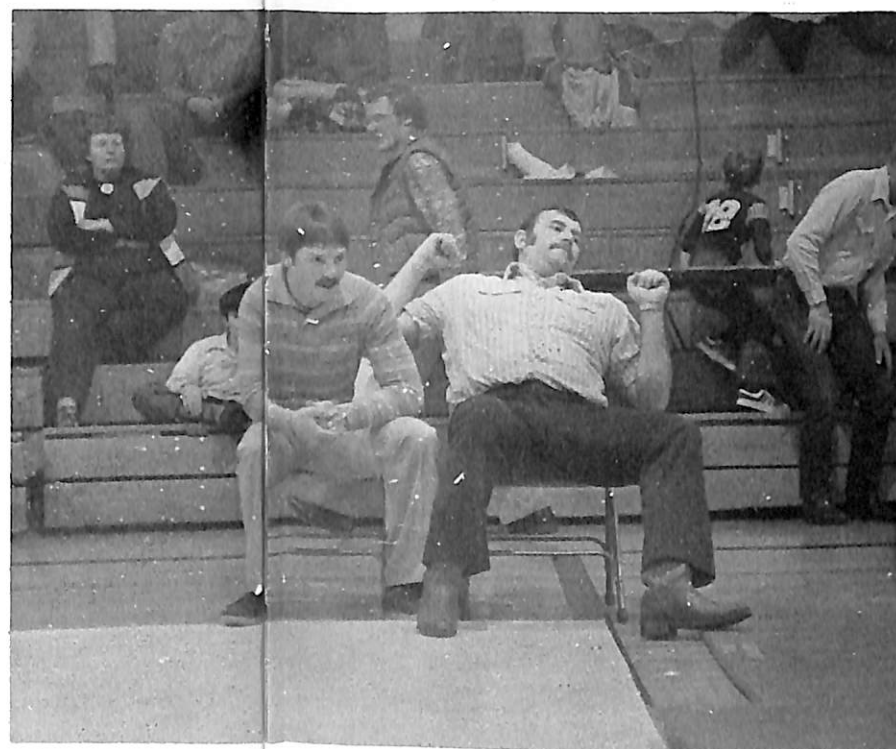
Ed Bruce coached the Junior Varsity wrestlers to a successful season.

At the sixteen-team tourney in Evanston, many JV wrestlers placed where both Junior Varsity and Varsity entered in the same competition.

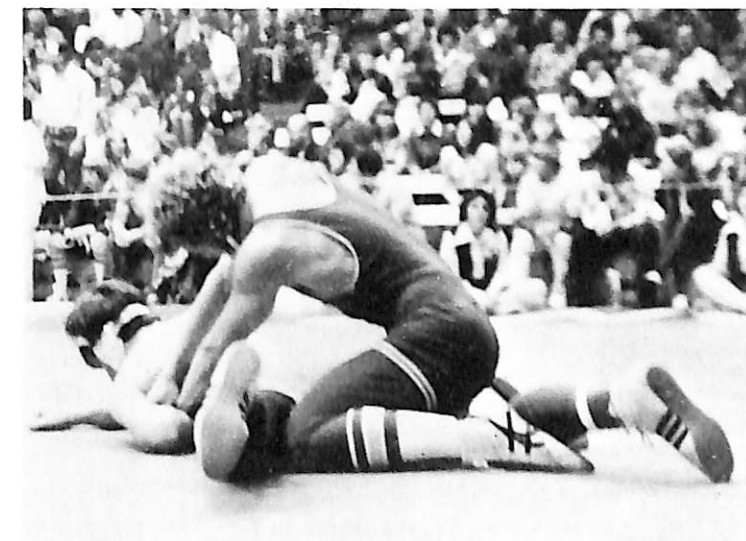
At the 1st Annual Star Valley JV Tournament, the Braves placed 3rd scoring only 2½ points behind the first place, Evanston.

A Cokeville tournament near the end of the season showed much improvement of Star Valley's younger wrestlers. They won the tournament by 71 points, losing only six matches in the two-day competition, and against some B and C Varsity wrestlers.

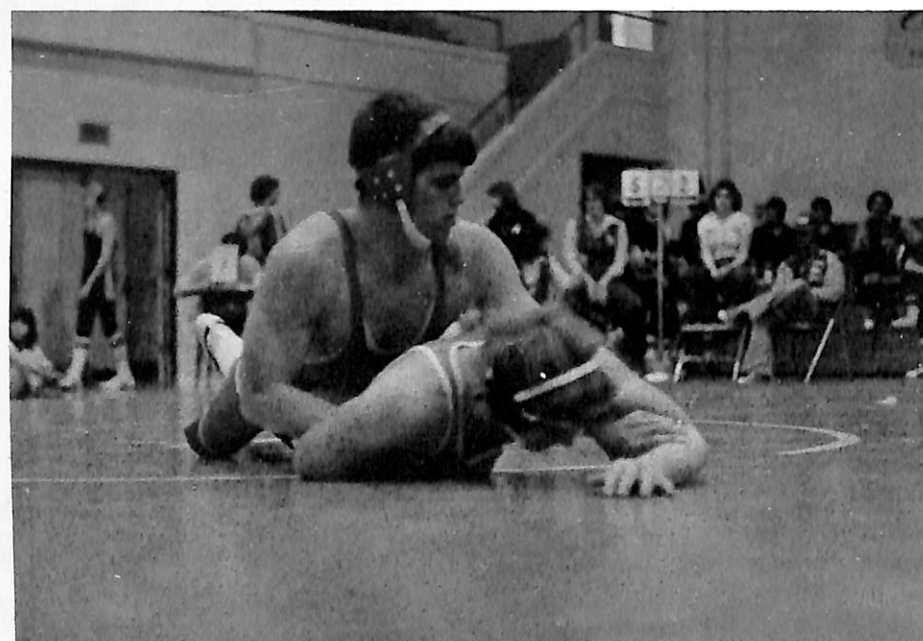
Outstanding JV wrestler was Todd Erickson. Others who were impressive were Tom Nelson and Will Leithauser. JV's will add strength to next year's Varsity.



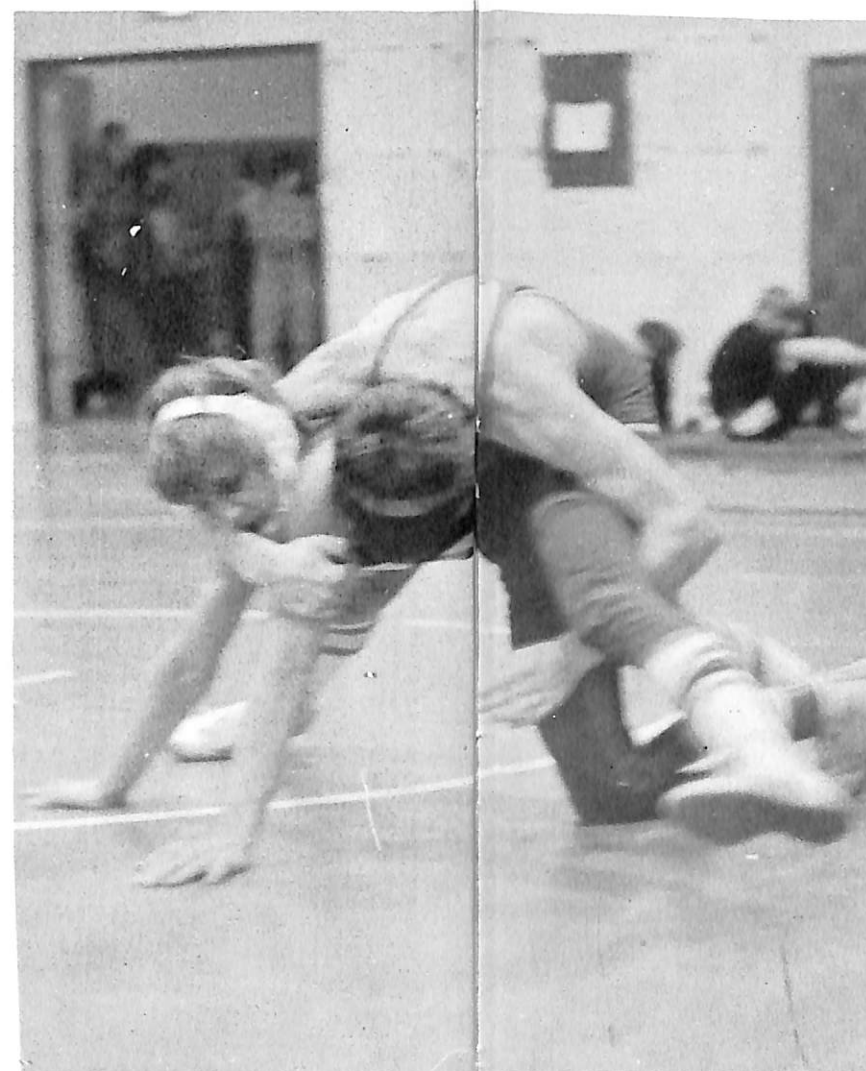
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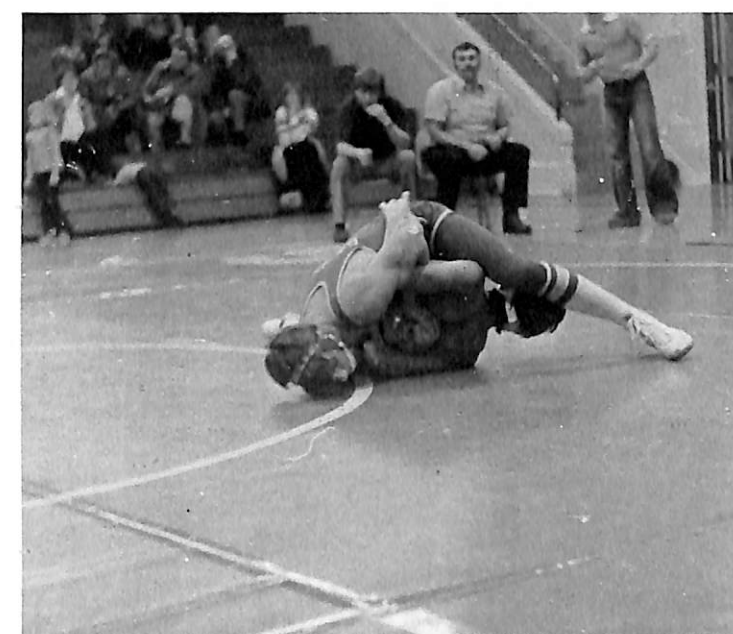
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1. Wrestling Coaches Dennis Whimpey and Ed Bruce relax between matches. 2. Sam Titensor induces some pain to this wrestling opponent to bargain for a reversal. 3. Todd Erickson tries to decide what to do with his opponent. 4. Jeff Clark uses sheer strength to outdo his adversary. 5. Kelly Johns uses some last minute hold while going to a pin.

Track comes back, no home meets

Track returned to SV and began April 10, but there were no home meets due to scheduling problems and inclement weather.

Boys were coached by Jerry Hart and girls by Jeri Spackman.

Outstanding performers for the boys were Ed Bailey in field events and Russell Lee in running events. Girls who excelled were Meleta Crook in field events and Jana Brown in run-

ning events.

Regional track competition was held in Jackson May 6, and State competition was scheduled for May 19-20. State was postponed two weeks due to stormy weather.

Star Valley placed 6th at Regionals. Ed Bailey placed 2nd with a jump of 6'2". Allysa Call placed 3rd in Region with her mile run.



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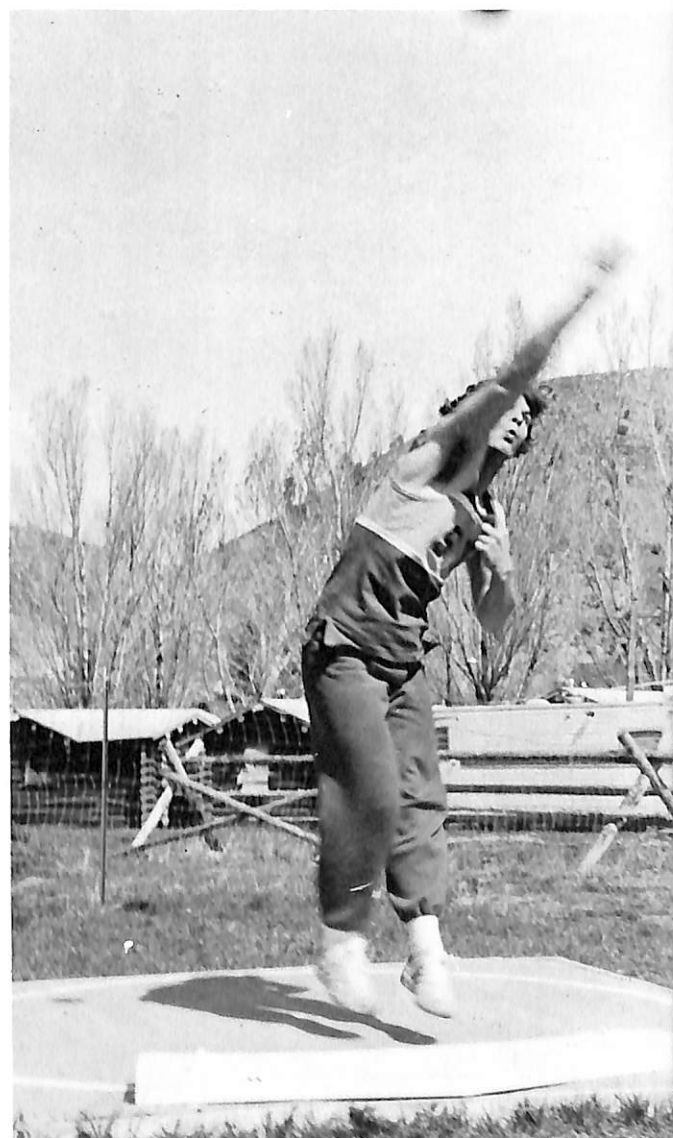


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1. **Connie Simpson** hurls the discus for a big one at the Jackson meet. 2. **Jana Brown** stays in the competition by clearing the high jump bar at Regionals. 3. **Runners** show stress and fatigue as they finish the 220-yard dash. 4. **Russ Iott** lets the shot fly during Regionals. 5. **Linda Taylor** clears a hurdle during a meet.



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FFA holds Awards night

During its annual FFA Parent-Guest Awards Banquet April 13, outstanding students were honored. Some received trophies and plaques for production agriculture, while others excelled in record keeping, scholarship, or agribusiness.

Bryce Westlake, State FFA Alumni Association was guest speaker and urged former members to join together for the betterment of FFA.

Outgoing officers were given commendation, and new officers were presented. Dinner was served to 155.



1. Bryce Westlake addresses parents, guests, and FFA members at their awards dinner. 2. Jody Shumway, new FFA president, conducts the meeting as Scott Haderlie and Gene Warren present awards to Nolan Bateman and Bart Hyde. 3. Newly installed FFA officers pose for pictures following the ceremony.

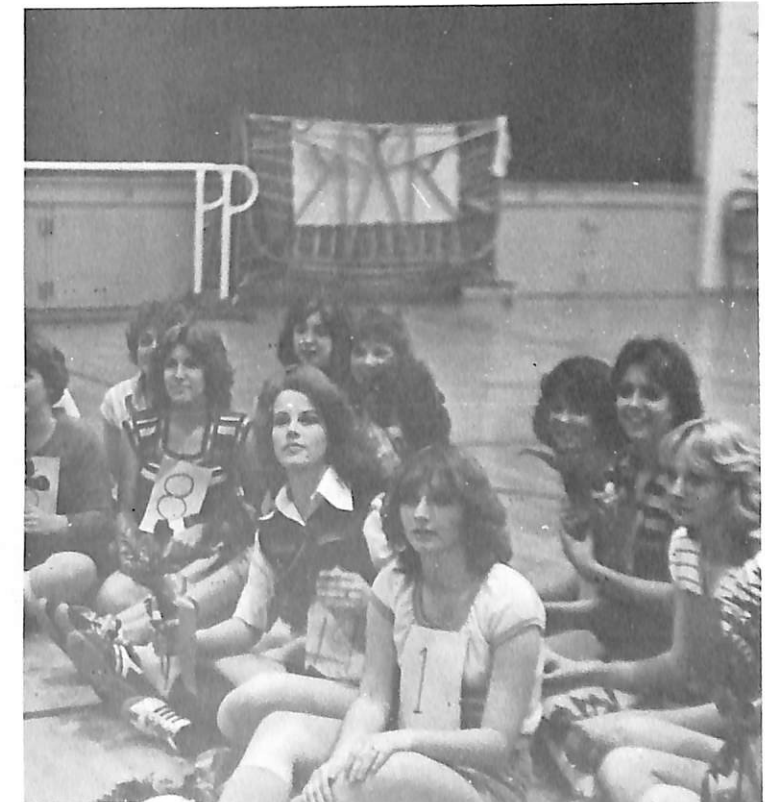


Prancers tryout

Prancer tryouts were held April 28, with 30 girls vying for 20 spots. Outside judges were Nancy Calame, Laurie Burgon, and Sherie Williams, Aggiettes from USU.

Girls marched in groups of four, did a kick routine, and worked on a new routine to see how quickly they could learn it.

Some were required to perform more than once. The finalists each received a rose and excitement reigned. Senior Prancers and Adviser Mrs. Jeri Spackman were allowed to watch the tryouts.



1. FFA members receiving awards at the special activity pose for pictures. 2. Carolyn Humpherys gets a big hug from Jerry Spackman at the Prancer tryouts. 3. Prancers anxiously await their turns to tryout.

Cheerleaders revive "buckskin" tradition

"Cheerleading isn't all fun and games. There's a lot of hard work that goes along with it, but it's still been the funnest thing I've done. Being a cheerleader provides opportunities for meeting people, learning about different places in our state, and developing leadership. It's an honor to represent SVHS."

Teri Tolman
Head Cheerleader

Reviving old traditions, the Varsity Cheerleaders bought new white buckskins to perform in on special occasions.

They sold all-day suckers, spirit buttons, pom-poms, and sponsored a dance to earn money for the new uniforms.

This year the eight Varsity Cheerleaders split into two groups of four, one group to support the basketball team and the other to cheer for wrestling.

Cheerleaders entertained the school with new cheers, stunts, and songs, helping the student-body to be full of spirit.



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Varsity Cheerleaders are (standing) Connie Lamb, Shelia Harmon, Ladawn Lancaster, Connie Call, Vandi Allred, (sitting) Shelly Ekman, Teri Tolman, Jan Robinson. 2. **Freshman Cheerleaders** are Ranell Wooden, Becky Pendleton, Sherri Erickson. 3. **Teri Tolman leads** the fans in "We are the Braves!" at the SV-Powell football game.

4. **"Get down, get down!"** yell the Varsity Cheerleaders as they fall to the ground. 5. **Junior Varsity Cheerleaders** are Jill Robinson, Paige Ekman, Valerie Allred, Linda Taylor.



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Prancers enlarge wardrobes; Add eight members

"I have really gained a lot this year participating in Drill Team. It is a club in which we not only develop physically but also learn to work and get along with others. We develop pride in SVHS as we travel to and perform in other schools."

Carolyn Humphreys
Prancer President

A new suit was added to the Prancer's wardrobe, a bit different than usual but worn more than any other, their traveling uniform. It consisted of a yellow pin striped waist jacket and pants, which were worn on all away trips and

Thursdays of each week.

Eight more girls were added to the club this year, making a total of 24 girls. The eight more were added so the group could do a greater variety of routines.

Prancers attended competition at Pocatello for the second year. They marched at parades, at away games in Evanston and Kemmerer and did 10 home routines. The pressing time for them was in January when there were two basketball games a week. Preparing different routines for each night kept them "hoppin".

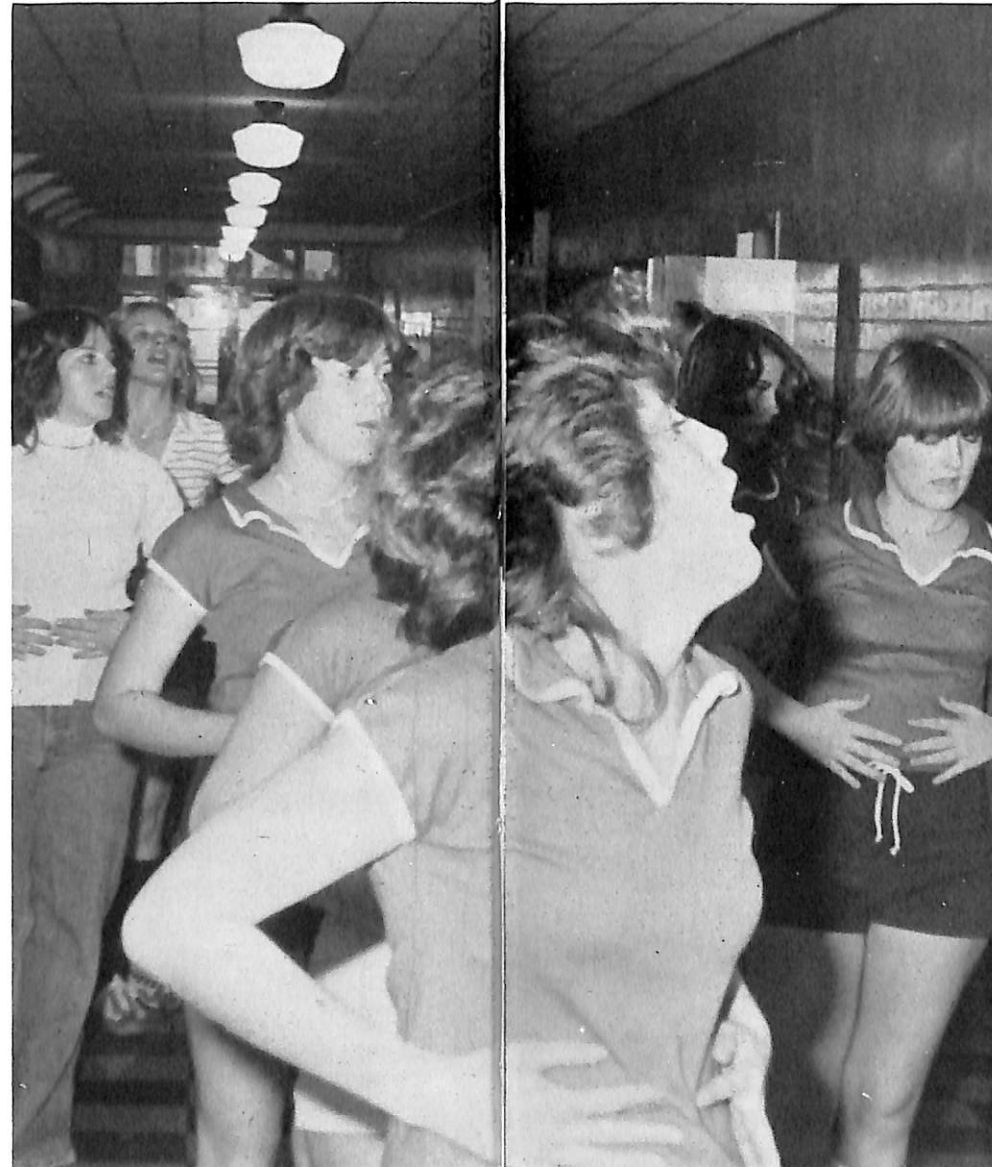


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1. Members of the Prancers are: (top) Diane Heiner, Laurie Lindberg, Shauna Worton, Shelley Jenkins, Teresa Allred, Lisa Stadmueller, Sally Cazier, Lisa Miller, Laurie Fluckiger, Judy Call, Lynn Bailey, Ann Parker, Carolyn Humphreys, (bottom) Lisa Sorensen, Teri Walker, Cynthia Roberts, Luetta Draney, Jann Lowe, Laurie Miller, Lori Stadmueller, Patti Magee, Glanda Rich, Tami Turner. 2. Carolyn Humphreys and Ann Parker, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, perform the annual Christmas routine, a favorite of the Prancers. 3. Early morning and after school practices were necessary to meet the pressures of new routines. 4. High stepping Prancers win crowd approval as they perform at the Kemmer-Lovell Tournaments.



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Mats, Flags enlarge clubs

"The thrill of carrying the American and State flags across our football field is an experience I will never forget. Every time our club got together we felt so proud of our school and our country."

Jill Lowe
Flag Carrier President

Enlarging their club to ten, the Flag Carriers started the new year. They presented the flag at every football and basketball game, plus all wrestling matches. They also marched in the July 4, Fair, and Homecoming parades.

Selling at a basketball game helped the Flag

Carriers earn enough money to make new uniforms.

Urging the wrestling team on to victories, Mat Maids baked cup-cakes, pies, and many other delicious treats and hid them in the wrestlers' lockers anonymously.

They earned enough money to attend the state wrestling matches in Casper, April 7 and 8, and they ran the Star Valley JV tournament.

Each Mat Maid made a matching uniform which she wore every Thursday and also to each wrestling match.



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1. **Mat Maids are** (back row) Gwen Anglesey, Larena Anglesey, Trena Hyde, Pam Nebeker, Francine Stones, Sheila Moffat, Meleta Crook, Stella Skinner, Kelly Griffen, Jackie Leavitt, Connie Lamb, Lewis Lamb, advisor. (middle row) Nancy Nelson, Julie Nelson, Marilyn Bateman, Melody Hoopes, Trena Miller, Holly Luke, Alysia Smith, Nancy Crook, Janae Anderson, Debbie Barren. (front row) Beverly McCool, Connie Simpson, Tammy Bateman, Margie Clines, Cheri Healey, Lori Steadman, Linda Lamb, Cyleste Hoopes, Cindy Gomm, Cindy Penrod. 2. **Mat Maid Co-presidents, Meleta Crook and Connie Simpson** talk about money making projects.



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1. **Flag Carriers are** (standing) Teresa Call, Julie Barnes, Larissa Chadwick, Betsy Erickson, Brenda Sorensen, Jill Lowe, (kneeling) Machele Harmon, Gay Gibbons. 2. **Amanda Lainhart proudly carries** the Wyoming flag at the SV — Kemmerer football game. 3. Flag Carriers present the colors.



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1. Boys receiving awards are (bottom) Will Leithauser, Pat Mignano, Cal Robinson, (special award Archie Hale), Ed Bailey, Kurt Leavitt, Randall Perry. (second row) Corey Miles, Robert Allen, Orson Perkes, Darren Hurd, Dallie Haderlie, Dana Izatt, Rick Astle, Karl Robinson. (top) Gary Hoopes, David Carlson, Kitric Merritt, Russell Lee, Lynn Crook, Kade Wilkes, Jed Miller. 2. Girls receiving awards are (bottom) Connie Simpson, Stormy Minardi, MarJean Schwab, Nyla Nield. (second row) Meleta Crook, Gloria Schwab, Ruth Ann Jensen. (third row) Jeris Henderson, Debra Moffat, Michelle Harmon, Becky Pendleton. (back) Jana Brown, Annette Call, Janis Hale. 3. Head Basketball Coach, Utah State University, Dutch Belnap stresses the importance of teamwork. 4. Coach Belnap presents a gift to Coach Doug Broadhead. 5. Newly elected cheerleaders are also recognized.



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Athletes honored at dinner meeting

The first annual athletic awards banquet was held May 8, in the elementary lunch room. Anita Harmon was general chairman and the meal was prepared by school lunch personnel.

All boys' and girls' sports groups, Prancers, Cheerleaders, coaches and wives, and administrators were invited.

The coaches of the various sports presented

trophies and awards to the outstanding athletes in their respective fields.

Kurt Leavitt and Stormy Minardi acted as MC's. Guest Speaker, Dutch Belnap, head coach at Utah State university, spoke about the advantages of athletics in building the young man. Ken Gardner, Dr. David Ewing, and Vandi Allred also participated.



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1. Terri Balls obeys her master and bows to Scott Heiner during Pep Star initiation. 2. Kami Robinson, secretary, Jann Lowe, president, Miss Parsons, adviser, and Terri Balls, asst. secretary, make a poster for Pep Star section. 3. Pepstars get excited during the Bear Lake-SV game.



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Pep Stars work hard; have fun.

"I enjoy being a member of the Pep Stars. It's always so much fun being together as a club and sharing each others enthusiasm for the teams."

**Jann Lowe
Pep Star President**

Busy, busy, busy are the words to describe 30 sophomore and junior girls, more commonly known as Pep Stars.

During the past year club members were kept involved in entering a Homecoming float, sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Dance, and Sweet-heart Ball, selling candy, ads, and countless

stickers. They also suffered from sore throats after every football and basketball game or wrestling match.

But they had fun times too. Like their Christmas party and using all the money they'd earned to go to Regional Basketball Tournaments in Evanston, Jan. 26-28.

Jane Wegemer said, "I especially remember being thrown in the showers 15 minutes before a game when I was a sophomore, and had fun being an honorary at last."



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4. **Honorary Pep Stars:** Sherri Taylor, Teri Erickson, Julie Hoopes, Jane Wegemer, Teresa Call, LaDawn Lancaster, Ann Parker, Julie Croft, **Pep Stars:** Terri Wegemer, Shannon Hoopes, Jan Robinson, Sherri Heiner, Tammy Turner, Shelley Ekman, LaVon Schwab, Kami Robinson, Lisa Stadtmueller, Jann Lowe, Lisa Miller, Lori Walker, Jill Heiner, Sharon Bateman, Terri Balls, Terri Walker, Gloria Schwab, Jennifer Horsley, Shauna Worton, Lori Stadtmueller, Larissa Chadwick, Connie Call, Valerie Allred, Joan Jensen, Polly Turner, Paige Ekman, Linda Taylor. 5. **Pep Stars help Cheerleaders yell on the Pep Star Homecoming float.**

Skiers revel in super snowfall Rodeo club sees films, rides trails

Snow was plentiful this year, unlike last where there was hardly enough to ski on. Ski Club trips to Teton Village in Jackson were a blast. Skiing was excellent with more than has ever been recorded at the Village.

Additional runs and improved facilities also added to the popularity of Jackson's ski resort.

Ski Club grew in popularity and approximately 60 members traveled almost every weekend the 70 miles to Jackson. No major accidents were reported by club members.

High school students played mama and papa to the elementary kids who went along. Roger Christensen and Bill Hoopes enjoyed being

advisers, chaperones, and bus drivers.

Rodeo Club members opened their yearly activities with a trail ride up Dry Creek Canyon and down Elbow Canyon. They ate lunch on the trail and concluded their trip in one afternoon.

The annual Rodeo Club Christmas Party was held December 23 at the school. They watched **Cheyenne Frontier Days**, **Calgary Stampede**, and **Pendleton Roundup**. Dinner was served.

Rodeo Club participated in several winter trail rides and spring ride.



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1. **Rodeo Club members are:** Clint Nebeker, Jon Crook, Shawn Taggart, Randy Mager, Jeff Reeves, Jeff Jenkins, Dale Peterson, Mike Clark, Lyman Clark, Trina Miller, Jane Gardner, LaRena Anglesey, Evelyn Leavitt. 2. **Robert McGavin** executes his on walk-off, a favorite jump.

3. **Ski Club members** sometimes take a forward plunge. 4. **In his spare time** Mr. Lewis Lamb, rodeo club adviser, dissects cats for his biology class experiments. 5. **As if trying to scratch his back**, Ed Bailey soars through the mountains at Jackson's Teton Village Resort.



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1. Drama Club members practice for the play festival. 2. Art Johnson and Gay Gibbons practice making gestures as a drama activity. 3. Drama Club members "ham it up" at one of their meetings. 4. Kurt Spencer and Brenda Sorenson give Terri Erickson her National Honor Society scarf to wear at graduation. 5. National Honor Society members dress up for a dinner at the school cafeteria.



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Play Festival held; NHS grows.

"I've enjoyed so much being a member of the drama club. It's so fun acting and becoming a different character for a while."

Ann Pendleton
Drama Club member

Cobbler Stick To Thy Last, Tale of Chelm, and **Sunday Costs Five Pesos,** are three one-act plays which were presented at the high school auditorium, Nov. 30, by the SVHS drama department.

Each play originated in a different country. **Tale of Chelm,** a Yiddish play, was about a famous city of foolish souls in the old country. Late fall of 1780, in Nova Scotia was the setting for **Cobbler Stick to Thy Last.** Spain was the location of the third play: **Sunday Costs Five Pesos.**

Mrs. Gary West, drama director was very pleased with the productions.

National Honor Society began the new year Jan. 25, by adding 45 juniors to the original 36 members. The result being a total of 80 members, a SVHS record. A banquet was held at the cafeteria in honor of these new members, March 29.

Membership for NHS is attained when a junior or senior pulls a 3.0 grade point average. Teachers vote on these students concerning character, service and leadership abilities.

Leading NHS this year were: President — Brenda Sorensen; Vice President — Sherri Taylor; Secretary — Curtis Haderlie; and Treasurer — Scott Heiner. Kirk Spencer served as Adviser.



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Specialists instruct Art Club; Eleven musicians attend All-State

Art club members were given special instruction in many fields throughout the year. Oct. 26, Annelise Damhoff gave demonstrations on how to use a pottery wheel. Anthony Ivins visited Nov. 15, and gave instruction on how to water color.

The Art club visited Rock Springs, Dec. 2, to attend a pottery display presented by Western Wyoming College.

Officers this year included: President, Pam Nebeker; Vice President, Trena Hyde; Secretary, Suzanne Heiner; Treasurer, Carlene Heiner.

Sheridan, Wyoming, was the destination, Jan. 23, for Star Valley musicians traveling to All-

State Music Clinic.

Eleven students represented Star Valley High School. Ann Pendleton, Shannon Hoopes, Jack Hepworth and Crystal Swenson were chosen from the chorus. From the orchestra those attending were Teresa Call, Carol Ann Schwab, Clark Child, Kathy Frome, Gay Gibbons, Sandra Schwab, Alyssa Call, Thor Call and Jill Lowe. Two Cokeville students also accompanied the group.

Mr. Paul Salamunovich conducted the All-State chorus and Dr. William L. Hones lead the orchestra. Both received standing ovations. Roadblocks due to extreme snowfall kept the group in Sheridan longer than expected.



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1. Anthony J. Ivins exhibits the many kinds of brushes used in water coloring. 2. All-State Musicians are (top row) Thor Call, Gay Gibbons, Carol Ann Schwab, Jill Lowe. (bottom) Kathy Frome, Crystal Swenson, and Shannon Hoopes. 3. Art club members include: (top row) Penny Roberts, Linda Lamb, Andy Lundgreen, Benny Patterson, Carlene Heiner, Kathy Frome, Raymond Sorenson, Suzanne Heiner, Mrs. Colleen Sorenson (adviser) Mary Ellen Heiner. (second row) Lorene Welch, Betsy Taggart, Lynnette Putnam, Sonia Skinner. (third row) Lora Lee Bruce, Pam Nebeker, Trena Hyde and Lenore Taggart. 4. Thor Call practices his cello before the All-State concert. 5. At an after school meeting, Penny Roberts and May Ellen Heiner pour pottery for Christmas presents.

Musicians tour Wyoming

"Pop Choir is special because we get to sing modern songs that people can relate to. It's a great opportunity to meet and sing with others who share the same interests. It's also the excitement of getting a standing ovation at Music Festival that makes the whole year worthwhile."

Brenda Sorensen
Pop Choir Member

"Pop Choir, "Andromeda," and Jazz Rock practiced hard in preparing for concerts and Music Festival. Together they traveled throughout Wyoming performing for other schools and communities.

Tryouts for "Andromeda" were held in the fall with 11 new members being added to the club. Some performances of the group were the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, Chamber of Commerce Lighting of the Tree, MRS Club, and Festival where they received an exceptional rating.

Jazz Rock purchased new shirts which livened their appearance. They were red T shirts with SVHS Jazz Rock printed on them.

Jazz Rock added spirit to all pep assemblies and were active at basketball games. They enjoyed playing themes from "Rocky" and "Car Wash."



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4. Teresa Call, Curtis Haderlie, Dahl Simpson, and Jack Hepworth (Pop Choir members) perform a barber shop quartette at a school assembly. 5. Erin Erickson and Lori Lyman, Jazz Rock members, keep ready for action as they concentrate on the ball game.



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Pop Choir and Jazz Rock return from their traveling assembly performed throughout Wyoming. 2. Pop Choir members (top row) Jack Hepworth, Mel Heiner, Jody Shumway, Kelly Johnson, Gay Gibbons, Ann Pendleton, Brenda Sorensen, Julie Barnes, Mark Wolfley, Olin Draney, Dan Shumway, Kurt Leavitt, Laurie Hiner, Alyssa Call, LaDawn Lancaster, Crystal Swenson, Kit Merritt, Curtis Haderlie, Dahl Simpson, Scott Stokes, Teri Tolman, Shannon Hoopes, Sherri Heiner, Teresa Call. 3. Jazz Rock members (top row) Teresa Call, Clark Child, Paul Putnam, Lori Lyman, Erin Erickson, Larissa Chadwick, Director Scott Schwab, Jack Hepworth, Clyde Anderson, Roby Roberts, David Roos, Kenny Belveal, Bruce Walker, Kurt Galloway, Curtis Haderlie, Dahl Simpson, Mike Call, Sam Titensor, John Anderson, John Haderlie, Jeris Henderson, Neil Hoopes, Sherri Heiner, Mel Robinson, Orson Perkes, Carol Ann Schwab, Betsy Erickson, Yvonne Putnam, Sharilee Turner.

FFA initiates Greenhands; FHA assists in national program.

FFA initiated new Greenhands Nov. 17, after which they held a social. Other activities included a summer watermelon bust and swimming at Astoria, participating in State Judging at Laramie, in Sept., and attending State Leadership in March.

Star Valley Chapter hosted State FFA President Al Snyder and Treasurer Bryce Reece, conducted an FFA Awards Dinner for 160 members and guests in April, and observed FFA Week in February with a queen contest, a faculty breakfast, and a good-will tour to Afton businessmen.

In January eleven members and adviser attended the National Western Stock Show at Denver and hosted a training conference.

"The FHA national program for the year was in connectin with the March of Dimes and was titled "Wanted Healthy Babies." It was a program to eliminate birth defects by educating people in such things as good nutrition and prenatal care."

Julia Dee Andersen
FHA Adviser

FHA attended District Convention at Kemmerer Oct. 4, and State Convention at Rock Springs March 15-17. They observed National FHA Week Feb. 12-18, installed officers in Nov., and dipped chocolates and caroled at Christmas time.

Membership dropped to five.



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1. Blake Nield and Wade Bonner play "Cities and States" at the Greenhand initiation. Other FFA members and Adviser Gale Haderlie watch and enjoy. 2. Miss Julia Dee Anderson FHA adviser, instructs FHA members in cooking and baking skills. **3. FFA Members are:** (top) Jody Warren, Curt Putnam, Kelly Rich, Troy Rainey, Dennis Wolfley, Tom Nelson, Gary Hoopes, Robert Hale, Gary Simpson, (second row) Fred Hurd, Brent Linford, Kelly

Rich, Gene Warren, Nolan Bateman, Scott Haderlie, Mark Merritt, Tobb West, Scott Stokes (third row) Jody Shumway, David Hoopes, Todd Lewis, David Haderlie, Wynn Porter (front) Dale Call, Pam Nebeker, Evelyn Leavitt, Trina Miller, Bart Hyde. **4. FHA members:** **Julia Dee Andersen**, adviser, Debbie Young, LoraLee Bruce, Jerri-lyn Lancaster, Janae Anderson.

Ann reigns over FFA; Curtis, Terri are elected Sweethearts

Talented Ann Pendleton won FFA Queen honors following competition in cake baking, carpentry skills, tool identification, and general knowledge about the FFA.

Ann has been outstanding in music during her high school, having been an All-State winner and played a lead in "Carousel". She was assistant editor of **Mountain Star** and a Pep Star.

Attendants were Connie Simpson, Evilyn

Leavitt, Becky Pendleton, and Pam Hoopes.

Curtis Haderlie and Terri Erickson were elected Sweetheart King and Queen by the students of SVHS. Mark Luthi and Leslie Bonner were attendants.

Sweethearts, Curtis and Terri, "discovered" each other at a senior class planning meeting; and Mark and Leslie had their first date at the Homecoming dance their Sophomore year.



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1. FFA Queen, Ann Pendleton is crowned by Jody Shumway, FFA President. 2. Mark and Leslie converse intently. 3. FFA attendants are Pam N. Hoopes, Connie Simpson, Becky Pendleton, Evilyn Leavitt. 4. Sweetheart Royalty; Leslie Bonner and Mark Luthi, attendants; Curtis Haderlie and Terri Erickson, King and Queen. 5. Ann Pendleton has many talents, including sewing. 6. Curtis and Terri like to wrestle in the hall.



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Staff keeps on top of deadlines

Accomplishing their goal of meeting all year-book deadlines, the Publications Staff broke the record of the previous three years.

They also revived an old tradition and published a small news magazine, **Twinkle**, on holidays. This was in addition to the **Mountain Star** which changed from newspaper format to news magazine.

Eighteen journalists and two adults attended the annual J-Weekend activities in Laramie, Sept. 18-20. The "weekend" was moved to the beginning of the week because of conflicts with

athletics.

Bus problems caused the group a four-hour delay at Opal, where they drummed up entertainment by exploring deserted shacks, hunting rocks and plants, and speculating about an old graveyard in the desert.

Wickiup, 1977, won an All-State for the fourth consecutive year, the only yearbook in Wyoming to place first in every judging category. **Mountain Star** received "first class" and six special citations.



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1. Publications staff waits for another bus after their breakdown near Opal. 2. Shelley Jenkins, **Wicki-up** editor, proudly accepts an All-State trophy from Judge Bob Warner. 3. **Mountain Star** Bus. Mgr. Crystal Swenson, Asst. Editor Ann Pendleton, and Editor Jill Lowe look over their new magazine format. Business Mgr. Laurie Lindberg, Asst. Editor Carolyn Humpherys, and Editor Shelley Jenkins enjoy some features of the '77 **Wicki-up**. 4. Staff members and photographers who kept on top of things are: (top) Lindsay Moore, Dan Shumway, Kurt Leavitt, Blair Lancaster, Ed Bailey, Darren Haderlie, Jerry Hansen, Mr. Delbert Cheney; (middle) Jill Lowe, Laurie Jensen, Ann Pendleton, Laurie Lindberg, Shelley Jenkins; (front) Mrs. Shirley Haderlie, Brenda Sorensen, Carolyn Humpherys, Crystal Swenson, and Lorene Welch. 5. Laurie Lindberg and Ann Parket participate in gluepots at Wyoming's J-Weekend in Laramie. Crystal Swenson was on one of the winning gluepot staffs.



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Dan, LaDawn yearbook royalty Queens represent seasons

Yearbook Royalty were chosen by the student body from nominees of the Publications and Photography Staffs.

Dan Shumway and LaDawn Lancaster, were chosen as Yearbook King and Queen. Ben Ewing and Eileen Jenkins were selected for Yearbook attendants. Both couples were recognized at the annual Yearbook Dance.

Each new season brings a new seasonal queen, sponsored by SVHS clubs and chosen by popular vote.

Debbie Allen won the title of Miss Autumn.

She was nominated by the Quill and Scroll, and has been active in Pep Stars, NHS, and Quill and Scroll.

Reigning over the beautiful winter months was Sherri Taylor. She was nominated by the Pep Stars. She has been active in many organizations, such as NHS, Prancers, and Pep Stars.

All three seasonal queens were honored at the annual Mr. and Miss SVHS assembly.

Stella Skinner, Miss Spring, was nominated by the National Honor Society. She has been active in Pop Choir, and Mat Maids.



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1. Dan Shumway, Yearbook King; Ben Ewing, attendant, and LaDawn Lancaster, Yearbook Queen; Eileen Jenkins, attendant, pause for a moment after receiving their honors. 2. Debbie Allen, Miss Autumn, takes a break beneath a shady tree. 3. Stella Skinner, Debbie Allen, and Sherri Taylor are the Seasonal Queens for 1977-78. 4. Sherri Taylor, Miss Winter, stops for a chat with the photographer. 5. Stella Skinner rests from a hard day at school.

Journalists visit Salt Lake City

Thirty-one Quill and Scroll members toured the **Salt Lake Tribune** facilities in Salt Lake City, May 16. They also visited the student newspaper at University of Utah, shopped at Trolley Square, ate at Chuck-O-Rama, and saw a movie.

Other club activities included sponsoring a "Wickiup Disco" during which the yearbook royalty were announced and honoring the season's queens with flowers and tiaras.

Officers for the year were Kurt Leavitt, president; Laurie Jensen, vice president; Laurie

Lindberg, secretary.

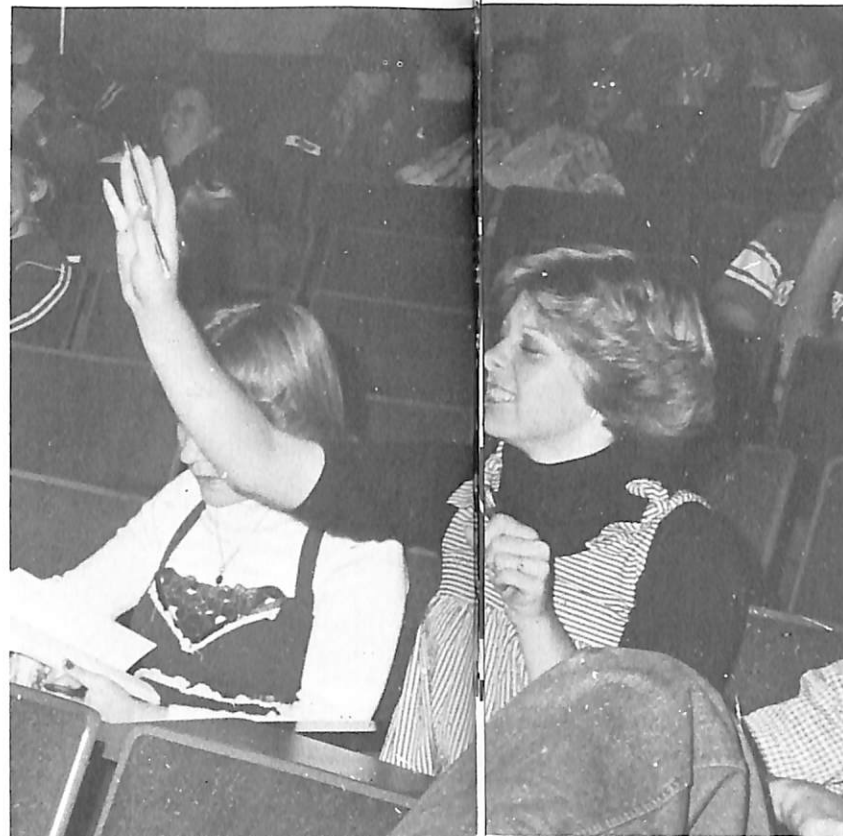
Junior Legislature, with Alan Linford as adviser, traveled to the annual Southwestern Junior Legislative Assembly in Green River March 20-21.

The Twenty-five SV delegates joined others in the two day discussions and debates. A highlight of the assembly came on the final vote of a bill presented by Dan Shumway and Terri Walker to stiffen the punishment for driving under the influence. The bill was defeated on a roll call vote 64-52.



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1. Journalism students observe as the giant press in the basement of the Tribune Building in Salt Lake City rolls out the **Salt Lake Tribune**. 2. Linda Taylor vies for the Speaker's attention at the Green River Assembly. 3. Junior Legislative delegates ham it up for the photographer. 4. Quill and Scroll members meet in the gym to discuss trip plans. 5. Dan Shumway defends his bill to severely punish drunken drivers. 6. Alan Linford, adviser, watches and listens as his delegates debate their opinions.



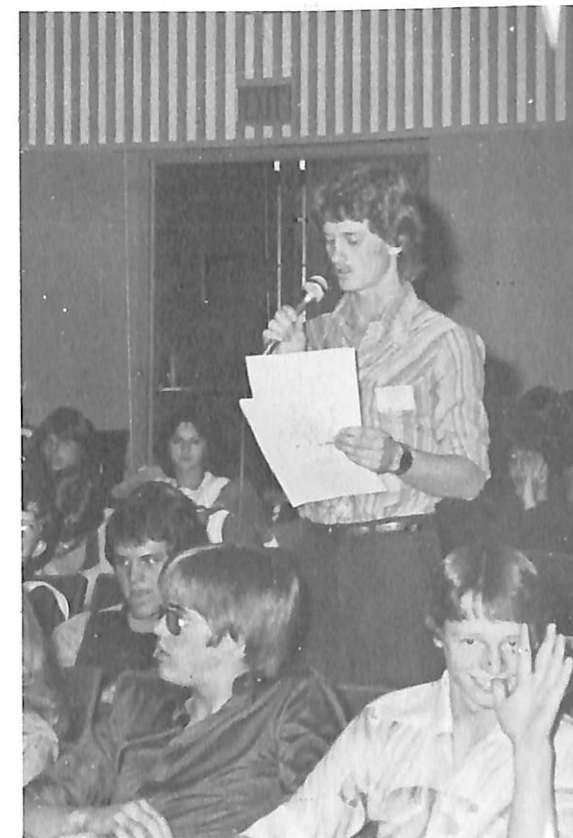
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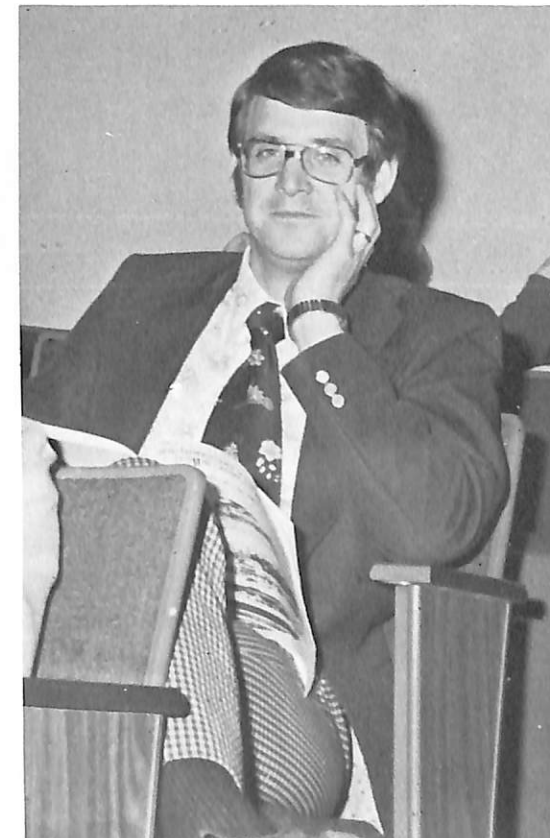
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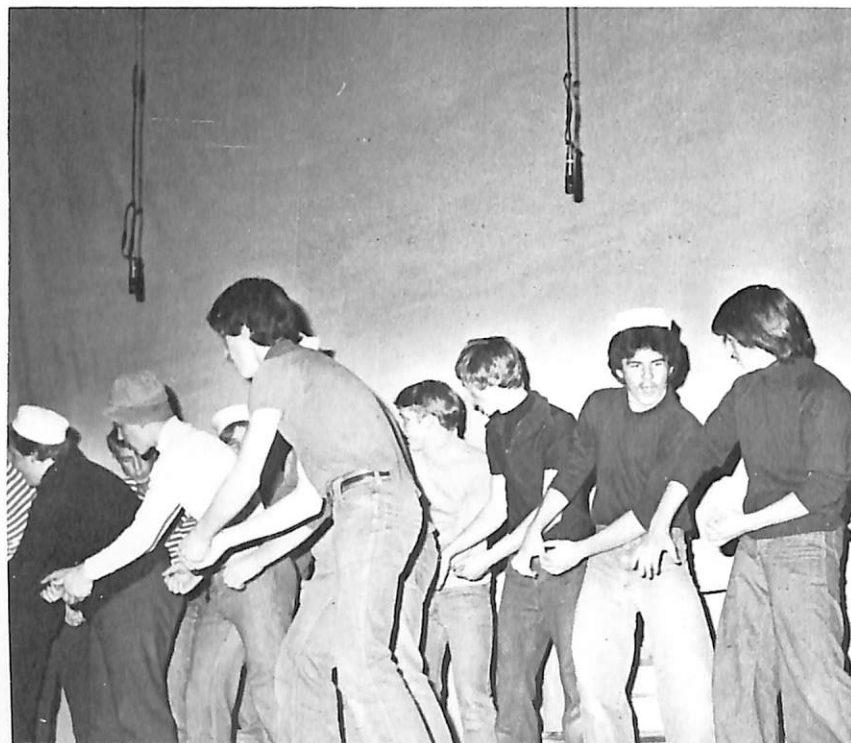
Music students captured audience's March 15-16 with their interpretation of the Broadway musical **Carousel**.

The story is centered around a barker on a carousel, Billy Bigelow, who falls in love with Julie Jordan, a sweet, innocent girl.

The climax comes when Billy is killed and Julie must raise their child, Louise, alone. This emotional tension is revived when Billy is given a day to return to earth and help those he

loves to decide within themselves to "Walk On" through the trials that may come.

Cast members were as follows: Carrie Pepperidge, Gay Gibbons; Julie Jordan, Teresa Call; Mrs. Mullin, Sheri Heiner; Billy Bigelow, Kitric Merritt; Mr. Bascombe, Duane Garrett; Nettie Fowler, Ann Pendleton; Enoch Snow, Jack Hepworth; Jigger Cragen, Pat Mignano; Heavenly Friend, Dan Shumway; Starkeeper, Mel Heiner; Louise, Shannon Hoopes; Enoch Snow Jr., Scott Stokes, Neil Tippetts, Director.

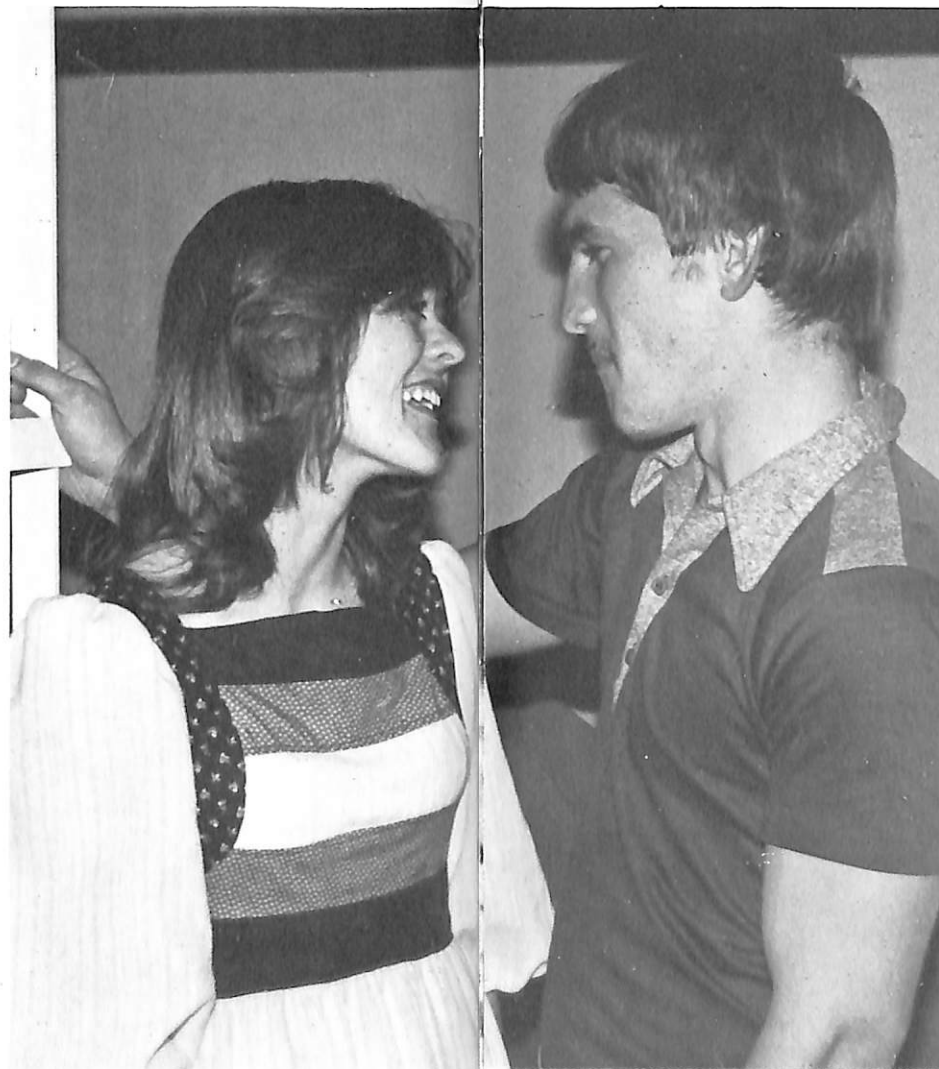


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1. Sailor chorus sing "Blow High, Blow Low," during **Carousel** performance. 2. Jack Hepworth (Mr. Snow) looks disgusted as Pat Mignano (Jigger) carries Gay Gibbons (Carrie) away during **Carousel** practice. 3. Dan Shumway (Heavenly Friend), Mel Heiner (Starkeeper) and Kit Merritt (Billy Bigelow) discuss Billy's future in Heavenly Scene. 4. Kitric Merritt (Billy Bigelow) and Teresa Call (Julie Jordan) practice getting close for **Carousel** scenes. 5. Chorus girls try to comfort Teresa Call (Julie Jordan) following her misunderstanding with her husband.



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Junior Prom A 'spaced-out' evening

The Way I Feel Tonight was the theme for this year's Junior Prom held Friday, April 14, at the school gym. Juniors and seniors promenaded to the theme song, after which Dahl Simpson and Jody Shumway sang it.

Deep Blue and silver were the main colors. The gym was decorated as outer space with a comet as center attraction.

Prom King and Queen, the new tradition

started 1976-77 year, was carried on this year. King and Queen were Todd Erickson and Teri Wegemer, with Russ Iott and Larissa Chadwick first attendants and Mitch Brown and Patti Magee second attendants.

Buster from Salt Lake City was the dance band. Refreshments which consisted of star cookies and punch were served and pictures taken of the couples.



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1. Escorting Teri Chadwick is Blair Lancaster at the 1978-79 Junior Prom. 2. Mike Call and Gloria Schwab decide they'll sit this one out. 3. Buster, from Salt Lake plays soft music to dance to. 4. Stormy Minardi and Jack Hepworth enjoy themselves while promenading. 5. Prom Attendants Larissa Chadwick and Russ Iott listen to Phil Grojean give instructions on how to take a good picture.



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Assemblies display many talents

Pride Week assembly honors some

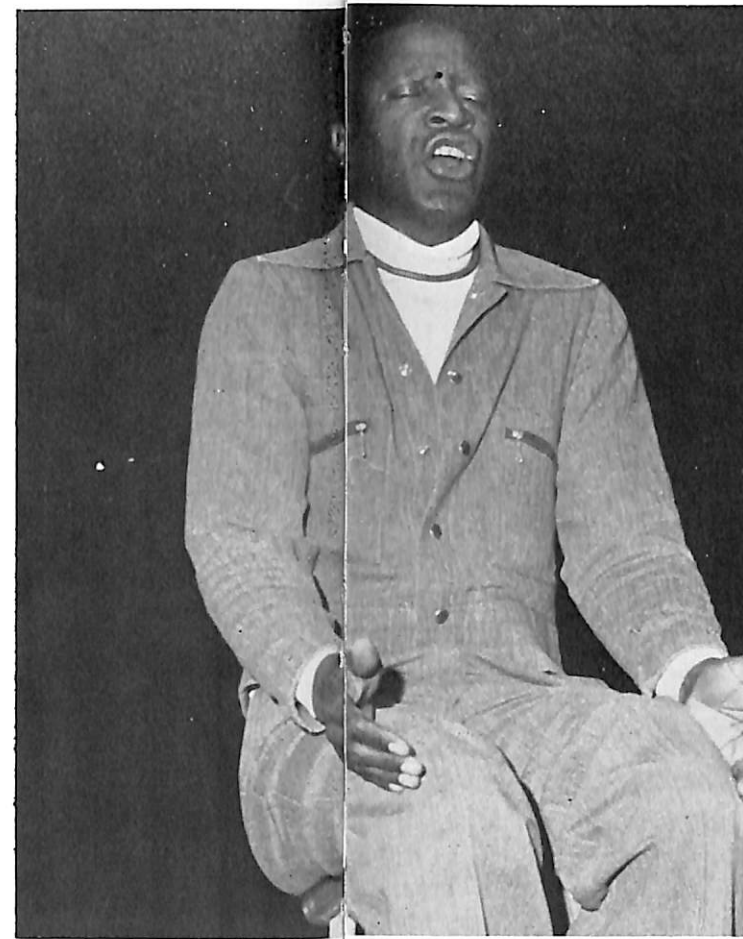
National School Assemblies and student assemblies displayed various feelings of pride in numerous fields of activity.

Frenchie, The International Clown, demonstrated pride in his work Oct. 4, as he performed. Although many thought his acts were better suited to elementary and junior high, others had a good laugh and enjoyed him.

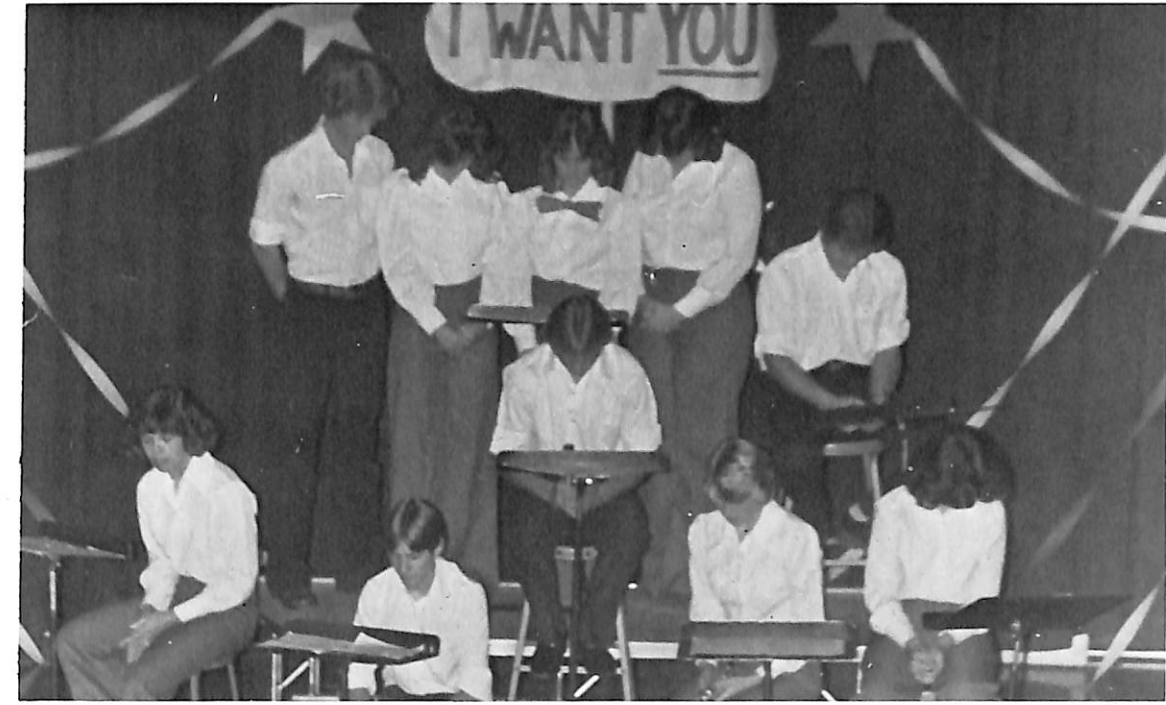
Raymond Soars showed pride in his talent Monday, Nov. 28, as he sang a combination of folk, classical, and spiritual numbers.

Student patriotism for the "good old USA" sparked Nov. 11, as Girl and Boy Staters presented their annual Veterans' Day Assembly. Colorful red, white, and blue costumes added to the mood of the performance.

Following Pride Week, a new activity at SVHS, an assembly honored those students who had been voted by faculty and student council to have displayed the most pride through courtesy, etc., during the week. Those honored were Senior Julie Hoopes, Junior LaVon Schwab, and Sophomore Valerie Allred.



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1. Professional vocalist, Raymond Soars, reveals his great musical talent to SVHS students and faculty. 2. Boy and Girl Staters: Jill Lowe, Shelley Jenkins, Brenda Sorensen, Teresa Call, Ann Pendleton, Jane Wegemer, Dan Shumway, Russell Lee, Scott Heiner, and Kendell Call exhibit the pride for America in an emotional skit during the girl and boys staters assembly on Veteran's Day. 3. Laurie Miller, Todd Lewis and Vandi allred conjure up a magic brew in an attempt to capture their school spirit. 4. Frenchie, the International Clown displays pride in his work before the students of SVHS.



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Senior Assembly places first

In the SVHS assembly contest the Senior Class assembly took 1st place with Freshman and Sophomores placing 2nd and 3rd with their original productions.

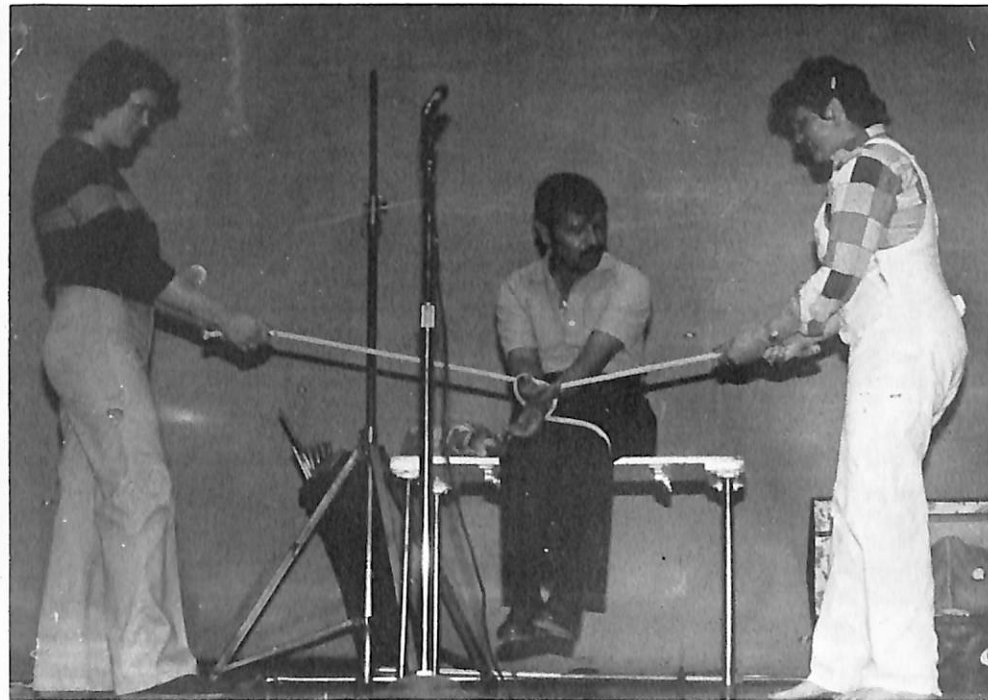
National School assemblies ranged from mime to magic. Leo Gasca amazed his audience with balancing, acrobatics and mystifying acts.

Tony Stirling presented an animal review with his trained dogs. The canines danced, jumped and balanced themselves into the hearts of the

students.

Twenty-one year old Cari Trivanovich appealed most to Star Valley students. His outstanding pantomime performance received a standing ovation.

Penny Puppet and Company showed unique puppetry in action. Stick, hand, and string puppets, mixed with voice and special lighting, captured the audience during the one-hour performance.

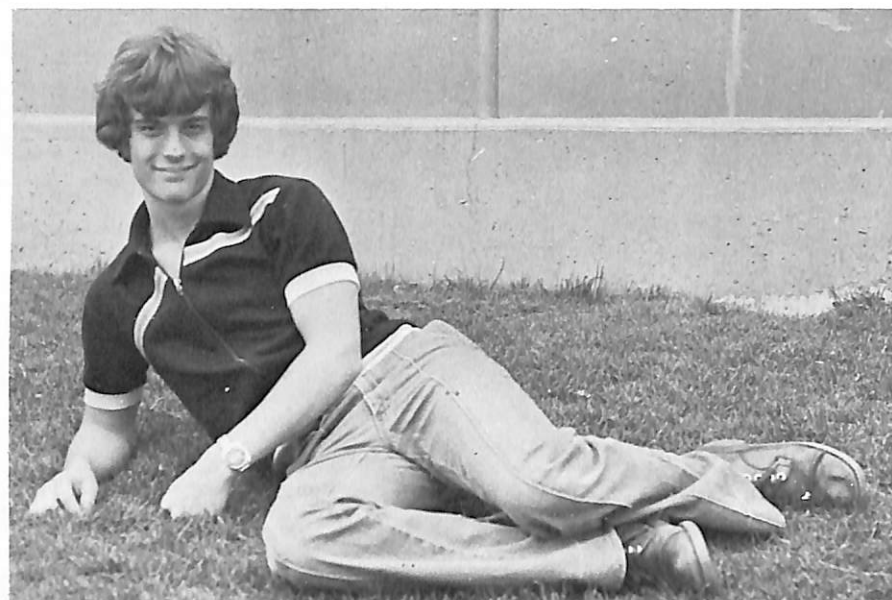


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1. Shannon Hoopes and Michelle Harmon sing a humorous melody in the Junior assembly. 2. A dog balances on a beam for Tony Stirling in his Animal Review. 3. Cookie Monster, Amanda Miles; and Big Bird, Chad Jensen, were masters of ceremony for the Sophomore assembly. 4. Penny Puppet demonstrates skill with her roller skating lion routine. 5. Eileen Jenkins and Corky Horsley attempt to keep Leo Gasca from escaping. 6. Gay Gibbons sings "We're All Alone" during the Junior assembly.



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Vandt, Karl get Mr., Miss SVHS titles

From the house of Allred we have Vandt. She enjoys riding horses, swimming, music, sports, people, and shooting. Vandt has been a cheerleader and is a member of NHS. Miss Allred became Miss SVHS at the annual assembly April 25.

From the house of Robinson we have Karl. Karl likes people with big vocabularies, twin sisters, sports, soft rock, macaroni, milk, and nature. He is a member of Star S and NHS and voted Most Preferred his freshman year. He became Mr. SVHS April 25.

Most Preferred boys were chosen by popular vote May 2. They were sponsored by Pepstars in connection with Girls' Day. King Randy Hoopes has received other honors this year. He was captain of the football and wrestling teams and also Homecoming King.

Senior Attendant Curtis Haderlie claims that his favorite sports are basketball and softball. He is interested in the out-of-doors, camping and hiking. Curtis has been seminary president, and senior class vice president, and has traveled to Europe with a wind band.

Junior Attendant Todd Erickson enjoys a wide variety of sports and hobbies. Among these are football, wrestling, softball, fishing and hunting. Todd has been a member of Star S. Prom King, and a candidate for Mr. SVHS.

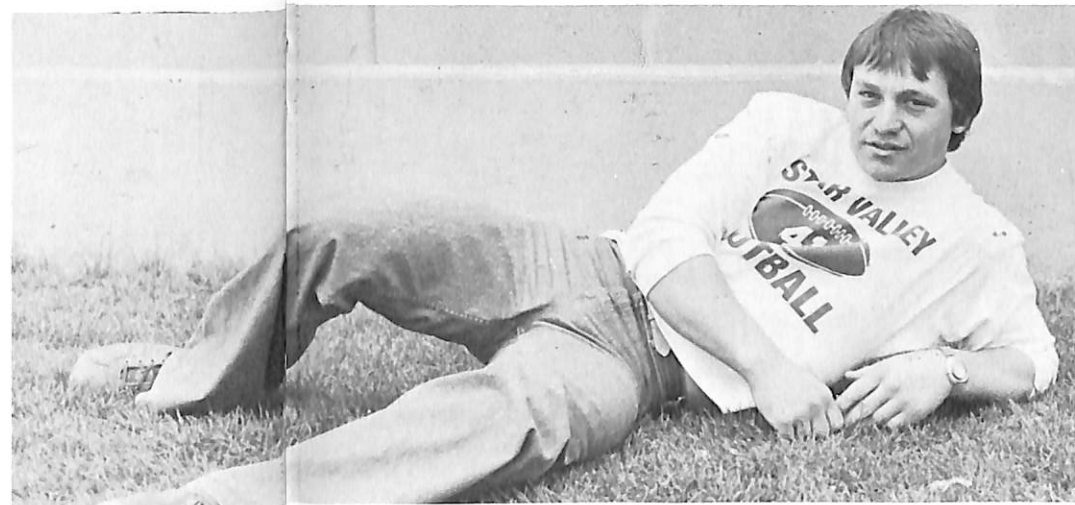
Sophomore and freshman attendants were Mike Call and Dave Carlson, respectively. Both enjoy tennis and skiing. Mike participated in jazz rock stage band and was sophomore vice president. Dave was selected All Tourney at the Evanston Invitational Basketball Tournament.



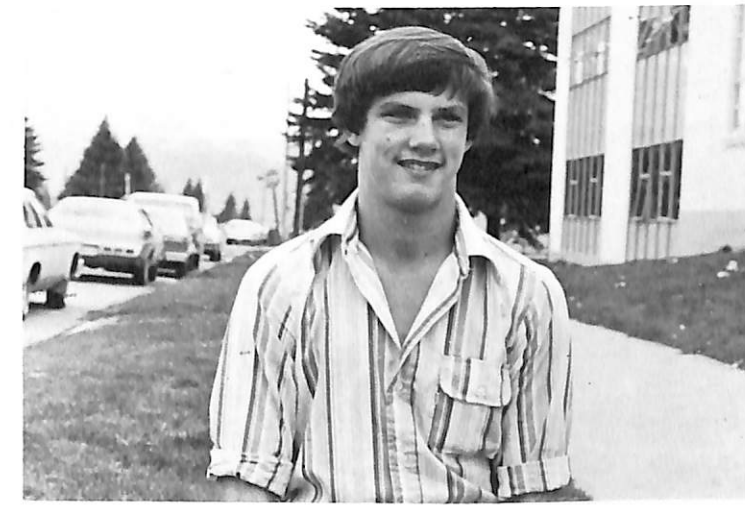
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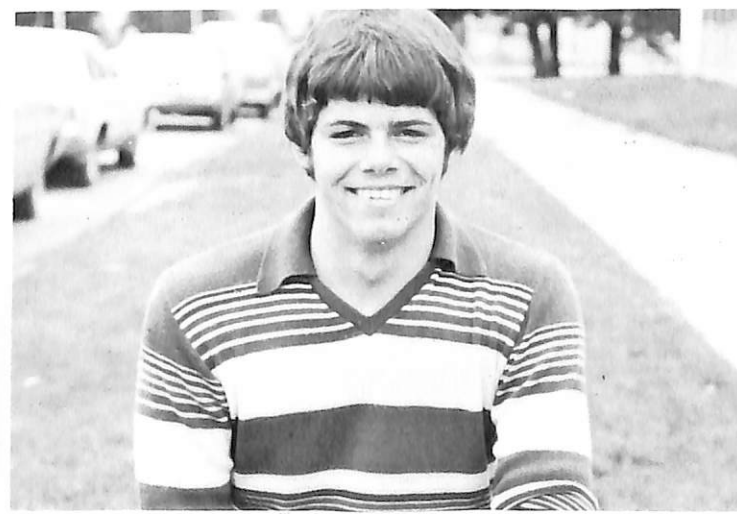
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1. Senior Attendant Curtis Haderlie's major hobbies are photography and astronomy. 2. Vandt Allred and Karl Robinson greet their audience with a smile as they receive Mr. and Miss SVHS honors. 3. Mr. SVHS candidates are Karl Robinson, Art Johnson, and Todd Erickson. 4. Miss SVHS candidates are Vandt Allred, Jan Robinson, and Terri Wegemer. 5. King Randy Hoopes enjoys fishing. 6. Dave Carlson, freshman most preferred, likes to motorcycle. 7. Mike Call sophomore attendant, enjoys listening to and playing music. 8. Junior Attendant, Todd Erickson's idea of a good time includes riding motorcycles.

GPA determines Seniors honored

Four-year GPA's determined the top Seniors of 1978. The averages ranged from 3.74 to 3.94. These students were members of NHS.

In addition to maintaining high GPA's, they were active in many other activities. Scott Heiner was Junior class President. Russell Lee played Varsity football. Curtis Haderlie held both Senior and Junior class Vice-President titles.

Christy Chapman was elected Seminary Secretary. Sherri Taylor, Miss SVHS, was a Prancer. Carolyn Humpherys was Prancer President. Shelley Jenkins worked hard as Yearbook Editor. Terri Erickson, Flag Twirler, was Senior class Secretary.

Jane Wegemer was SAE State President and an Honorary Pep Star. Teresa Call was elected as the first female Student body President at SVHS.

During the week of May 29 to June 4, the American Legion sponsored three Boy Staters at Douglas, and five girls, representing the Ladies Auxiliary, went to Laramie.

On Nov. 11, 1977, their annual patriotic assembly was presented, reinstating the tradition of having it on Veterans Day. The program was informative and entertaining and received many favorable comments.



1. **Scholastic Seniors** are: (top) Scott Heiner, Russell Lee, Curtis Haderlie. (Second) Christy Chapman, Sherri Taylor, Carolyn Humpherys, Shelley Jenkins, Terri Erickson. (bottom) Jane Wegemer, Teresa Call.



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1. **Girl Staters** splash playfully in Swift Creek. 2. **Boy, Girl Staters** are: (top) Russell Lee, Scott Heiner, Dan Shumway, Kendell Call. (second) Jane Wegemer, Shelley Jenkins, Ann Pendleton. (bottom) Brenda Sorensen, Teresa Call, Jill Lowe. 3. **Boy Staters** perform in the annual patriotic assembly.

Academic achievers get awards, scholarships

Twenty outstanding graduates received awards and scholarships at the Awards Assembly May 10. Thirteen of these students received scholarships to colleges and universities in this area, including the University of Wyoming,

Brigham Young University, Utah State University, and LDS Business College. These scholarship winners received more financial aid in 1978 than graduates have received for years.

1. **Teresa Call** — BYU Scholarship; Music and Drama awards. 2. **Christy Chapman** — Chamber of Commerce and LDS Institute Scholarships to the University of Wyoming. 3. **Terri Erickson** — LDS Business College Scholarship; Business award. 4. **Curtis Haderlie** — University of Wyoming Honor and LDS Institute Scholarships; Music Award. 5. **Scott Heiner** — Brigham Young University Scholarship; Math award. 6. **Carolyn Humphreys** — LDS Institute Scholarship to University of Wyoming. 7. **Shelley Jenkins** — University of Wyoming Honor and LDS Institute Scholarships; English writing award. 8. **Russell Lee** — Utah State University Scholarship. 9. **Jill Lowe** — LDS Institute Scholarship to University of Wyoming. 10. **Jane Wegemer and Curtis Haderlie** — 1978 Citizenship winners. 11. **Crystal Swenson** — Alumni Association, John and Lois Malmquist, Mary N. Brooks Education Fund, and LDS Institute Scholarships to University of Wyoming. 12. **Jane Wegemer** — University of Wyoming Honor and Kemmerer Bank Scholarships; Speech and English awards. **Not Pictured:** **Trena Hyde** — LDS Institute Scholarship to University of Wyoming. **Clark Child** — Music Scholarship to Rick's College. **Jack Hepworth** — Music award. **Sheri Taylor** — Social Studies award. **Troy Jenkins** — Science award. **Jackie Leavitt** — Home Economics award. **Teryl Parsons** — Shop award. **Ann Pendleton** — Music award. **Laurie Lindberg** — Foreign Language award.



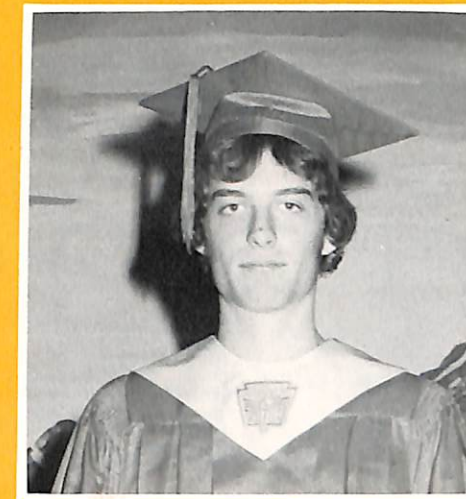
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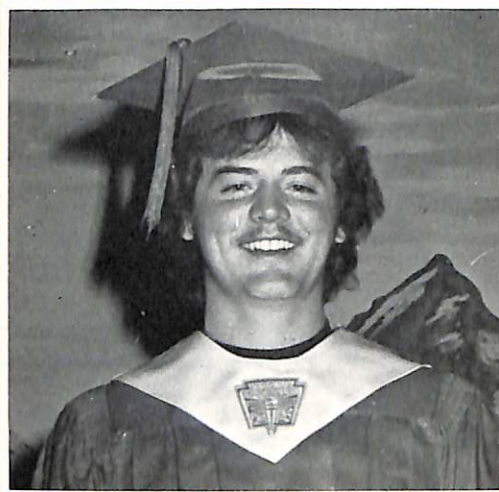
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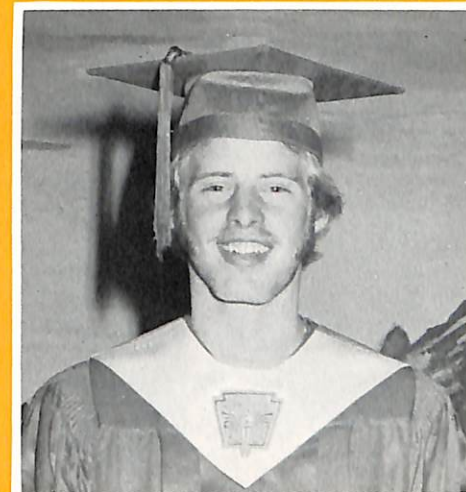
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1977-78 president honored

SVHS Studentbody officer elections began early Monday morning April 24, as candidates from both the Crimson and Gold ticket began their campaigning for the two days set aside for this purpose.

Signs, crepe paper and balloons adorned the halls, while buttons, hats and stickers added to the attire of SVHS students.

Monday, Crimsons day for planning the noon-time activities consisted of a very lopsided basketball game in which Crimson came out victorious.

Students were entertained Tuesday at noon by relay races planned by the candidates of the Gold ticket. A tricycle race and egg toss highlighted this noon hour.



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1. One of the many signs that decorated the halls of SVHS during Elections. 2. Heidi Stoltenberg, Srish Nelson, and Shannon Hoopes, members of the clean-up committee haul bags of confetti from the auditorium. 3. Teresa Call, 1977-78 Studentbody President is awarded one dozen roses in thanks for her outstanding leadership. 4. Art Johnson takes time out from his campaigning to chat with Shelly Ekman. 5. Cheerleaders, Ladawn Lancaster, Connie Call, Jan Robinson, Connie Lamb, and Sheila Harmon present a song and cheer for the Gold ticket during the Elections Assembly.



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Crimson takes all

Excitement reached a peak amidst confetti and cheering during the Elections Assembly at which time each candidate and his manager delivered their campaign speech.

After the Assembly, all candidates and their managers were excused from school so they wouldn't influence the voting. A party was held at Suzan Campbell's house where some caught up on the sleep that they had missed because of campaigning, while others had a

heyday throwing water balloons.

The new studentbody officers were announced at the end of the day. Art Johnson defeated Dahl Simpson for President by a very narrow margin; Roby Roberts defeated Randy Humpherys for the office of 1st Vice-President; Claudia Bateman was victorious over Suzan Campbell for the office of 2nd Vice-President; and Jeris Henderson over Kami Robinson for Secretary.



1. Lisa Miller, Connie Call, and Jane Wegener are busy making signs for the gold ticket. 2. New Studentbody Officers for the year of 1978-79 are left to right: Art Johnson, President; Jeris Henderson, Secretary; Claudia Bateman, 2nd Vice-President; Roby Roberts, 1st Vice-President. 3. Candidates from the Gold ticket and their managers. 4. Confetti adds much excitement to the Election Assembly. 5. Candidates and managers from the Crimson ticket.



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CREATING . . .

***A Masterpiece of Beauty,
Intrigue, Despair;
The Impressions of Youth,
The Divine Purpose of Life.***



Crinkly leaves of autumn fade
and fall down from the trees to
their dreary grave.

Ronda Draney
Senior

SUNNYBROOK

Emerald pines, jade aspens;
long, flowing sea of grass;
birds sing out the story of the day.
Streams slide on a silver meander staircase.
Seclusion makes a wonderful, silent feeling in
Sunnybrook.

Lorrie Bagley
Senior



Mike McCabe
Junior, Charcoal

DESTINY

The well-oiled springs of Progress offer no resistance as
the door of my future
is blown wider daily
by the ceaseless
wind
of
Change.

Time tramples on, whisking into oblivion
all in its
unalterable course:
Only the very fortunate are honored by
occasional memories of
regret
in
passing.

Jane Wegemer
Senior



Lannis Jackson
Senior, Acrylic



Cordell Rich
Junior, Pencil

Cold winds whip the heart of sorrow, Empty days
line its calendar with moments of wanted com-
pany, causing the hurt to never heal.

Dan Shumway
Senior



LaVon Schwab
Junior, Colored Pencils

BEAUTY AROUND

Oh Beauty, why are you so young and perfect?
Oh Beauty, how you walk into people's lives and talk silently to them.
Beauty, you swish around us,
held together
by the huge, surrounding mountains.
Oh Beauty, how you can be all in one place
in one lifetime!

Kurt Leavitt
Senior

WISHFUL THINKING

I wish I was a wish . . .
then everybody would want to have me!

Christy Chapman
Senior

TETON

Angry majesty,
silent power, instant strength,
God's soldier of peace.

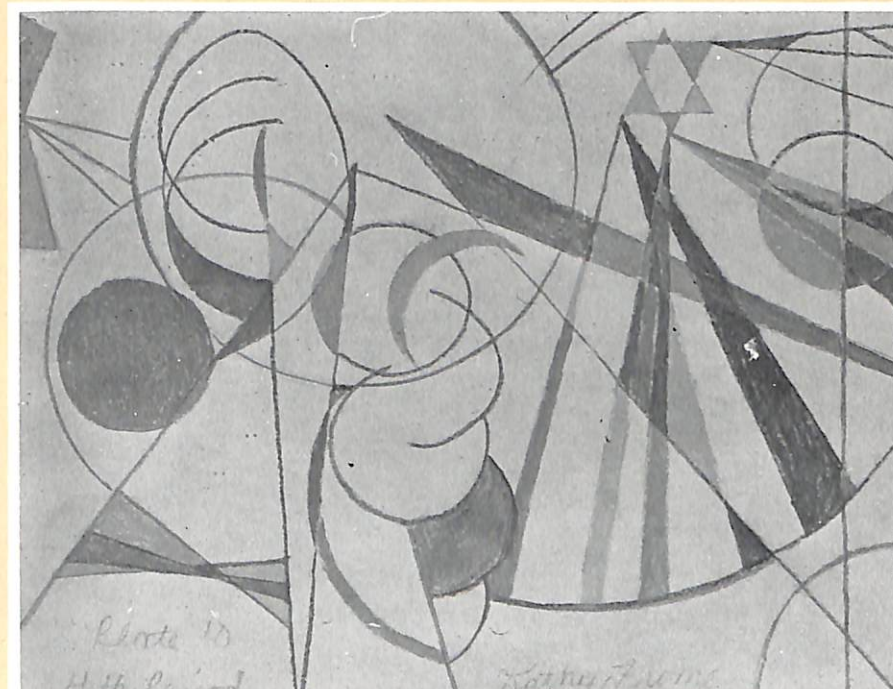
Kim Toland
Senior

White teeth showing bright
laughter falling through the air,
touching someone else.

Sonia Skinner
Senior



Brenda Sorensen
Senior, Charcoal Pencils



Kathy Frome
Junior, Pastel

REALIZATION

Subject and ruler,
Leader and Disciple —
Only together can they realize their visions
of accomplishment.

Shelley Jenkins
Senior

LEARNING

As day collapses into day, lifetimes of intelligence
are passed on. The distinction between knowledge
and ignorance press the conscience of those who are
wise and they that seek excellence.

Shelley Jenkins
Senior

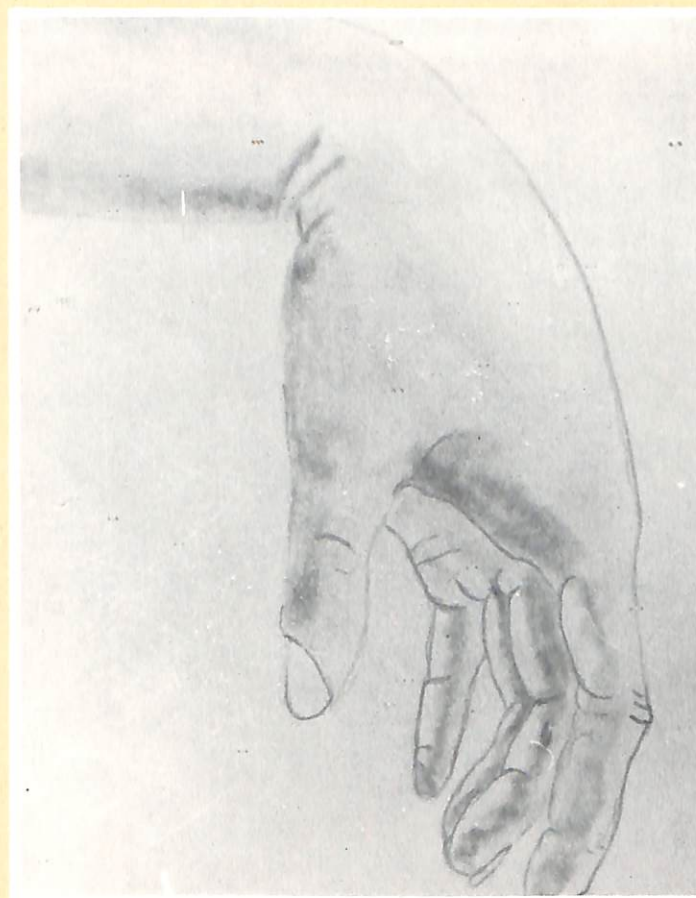
MY BLACK FORD

My truck
so lean and mean, oh
so beautiful.
Glimmering in the moonlight.
Flying down the mountain roads
past the
dog-green GMC's
and grinding into
the 4-wheel-drive country;
through the trickling streams,
over logs,
up mountains,
spinning all fours.
Oh, how I love
my black Ford
that fascinates people so.

Bartt Wooden
Senior



Dusty Skinner
Junior, Charcoal



Laurie Hokanson
Freshman, Pencil

FRIENDS

Friend, if you hurt, I hurt;
if you die, I die;
if you survive, I survive.

Friend, I feel as we're one:
buddy to buddy;
thought to thought;
tear to tear;
smile to smile;

One to One.

Lauri Allsup
Senior

Sweet falling raindrop, splash-
ing on the pond below; Eter-
nity rings.

Sonia Skinner
Senior

YOU AND THE MOON

Watching the mystic moon,
I am
captivated
by its glowing effervescence.
It spotlights
down upon your face,
making you even more captivating.

Teri Tolman
Senior

I was sick, but you said, "Who cares."
I was cold, but you said, "Open the window."
I was tired, but you wouldn't turn off the light;
so I slept with my eyes open.
I was hungry, but you said, "Wait until dinner."
I was, but you said,
"WHO CARES!"

Nolan Jenkins
Senior

Gracefully blaring,
lifting leaves every which way,
the wind's famous flight resumes.

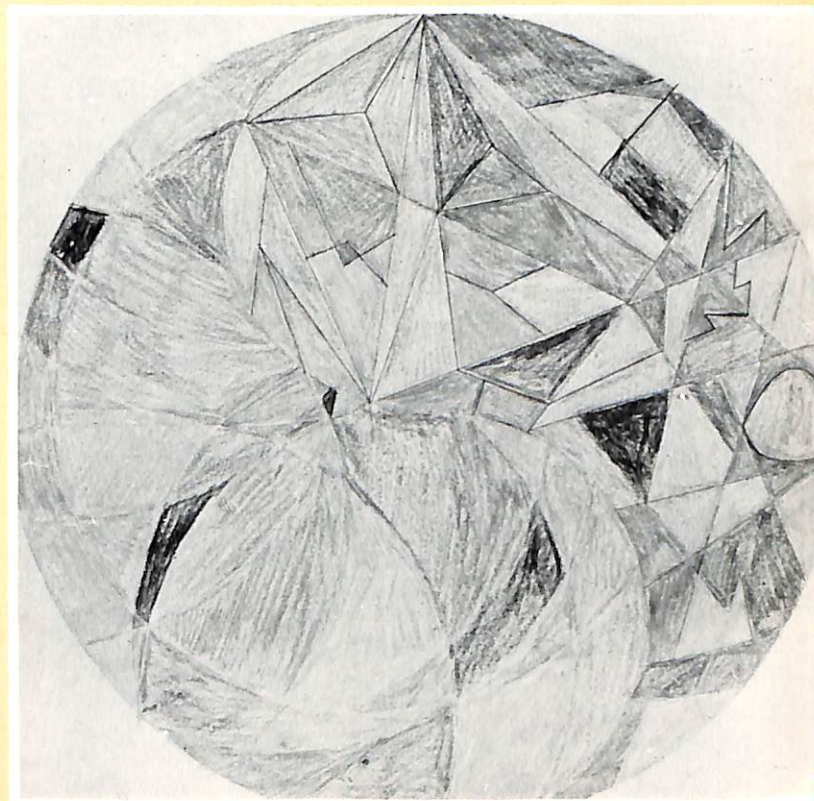
Jackie Leavitt
Senior

Fluttering wings hum warningly,
the mosquito lands on bare flesh,
poking, sucking life blood,

Mel Heiner,
Senior



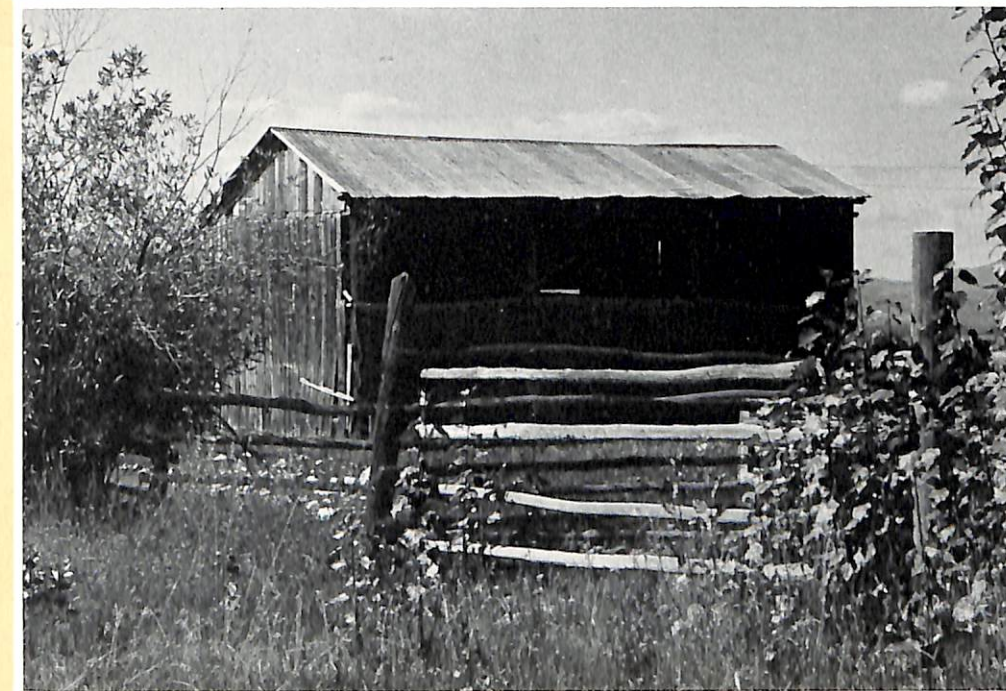
Don Bagley and Jamie McJunkin
Acrylic



Ben Ewing
Senior, Color Pencils



Van Chapman
Sophomore, Pencil



Eileen Jenkins
Senior, Photograph

Swirling round and round,
whirlpools entangle, clutch
and end in unseen darkness.

Julie Barnes
Junior

Droplets of sunlight
shift shadows far away,
revealing life's times.

Jackie Leavitt
Senior

The moon, like a ball in the sky,
a glowing disk,
a pitted circle,
one that makes the night bright,
a force that makes the tide fight
The moon, with all its power,
gazing upon our lives.

Brad Moser
Senior

RAIN

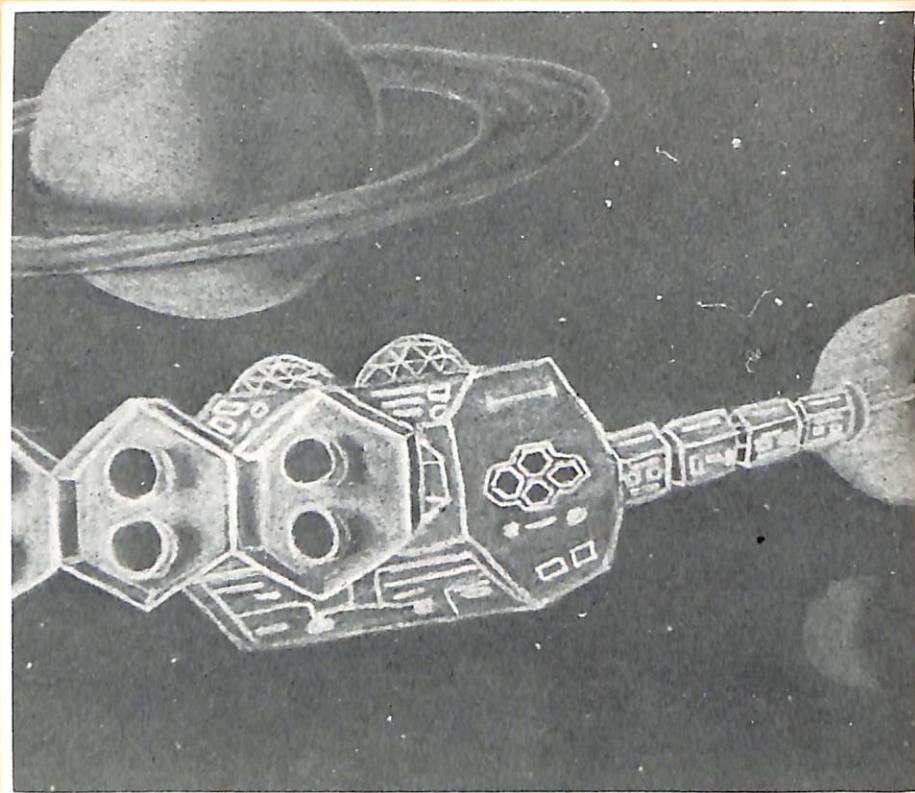
On a sultry summer day
soft tears fall from
heavenly clouds above.

Lorrie Bagley
Senior

FLOWER

Flowing in the breeze
Lovely
Oh! How beautiful
Wakes the weary
Eager to grow
Rain consuming

Ronda Draney
Senior

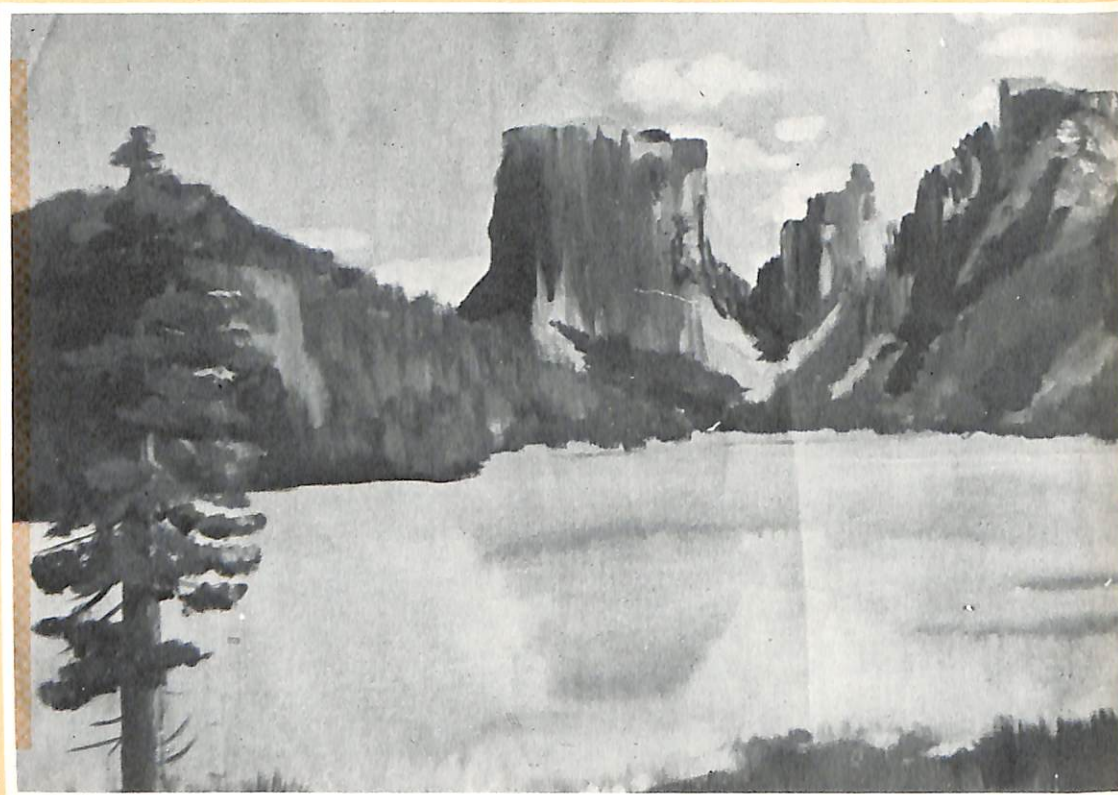


Kendall Call
Senior, Pastel

FRIENDSHIP

Like a flower it has its start,
turning from a bud into a full bloom.
Its beauty is uncomparred.
I don't know if our friendship
will wither and die
or continue to thrive;
but, I can say,
"I helped it to grow!"

Christy Chapman
Senior



Brenda Sorensen
Senior, Acrylic



Rick Wolfley
Sophomore, Pencil

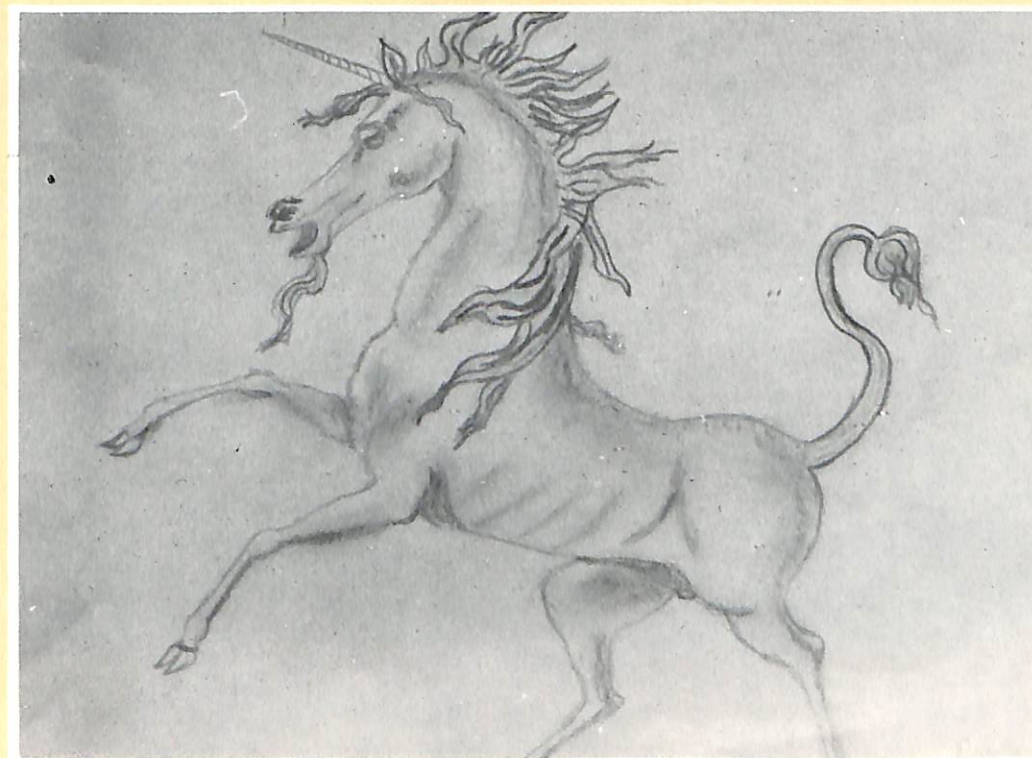
TOP SECRET

No whisper or loud
proclamation
predicts its advance. Not
until the crackle
in the air
electrifies the senses
is the secret
unfolded.
Seconds later —
there's snow.

Shelley Jenkins
Senior

Rain
on snow
creates slush,
finding refuge in
my shoes and socks.
Rivers flow in
street gutters:
winter
plague.

Shelley Jenkins
Senior



Dave Barber
Senior, Pencil

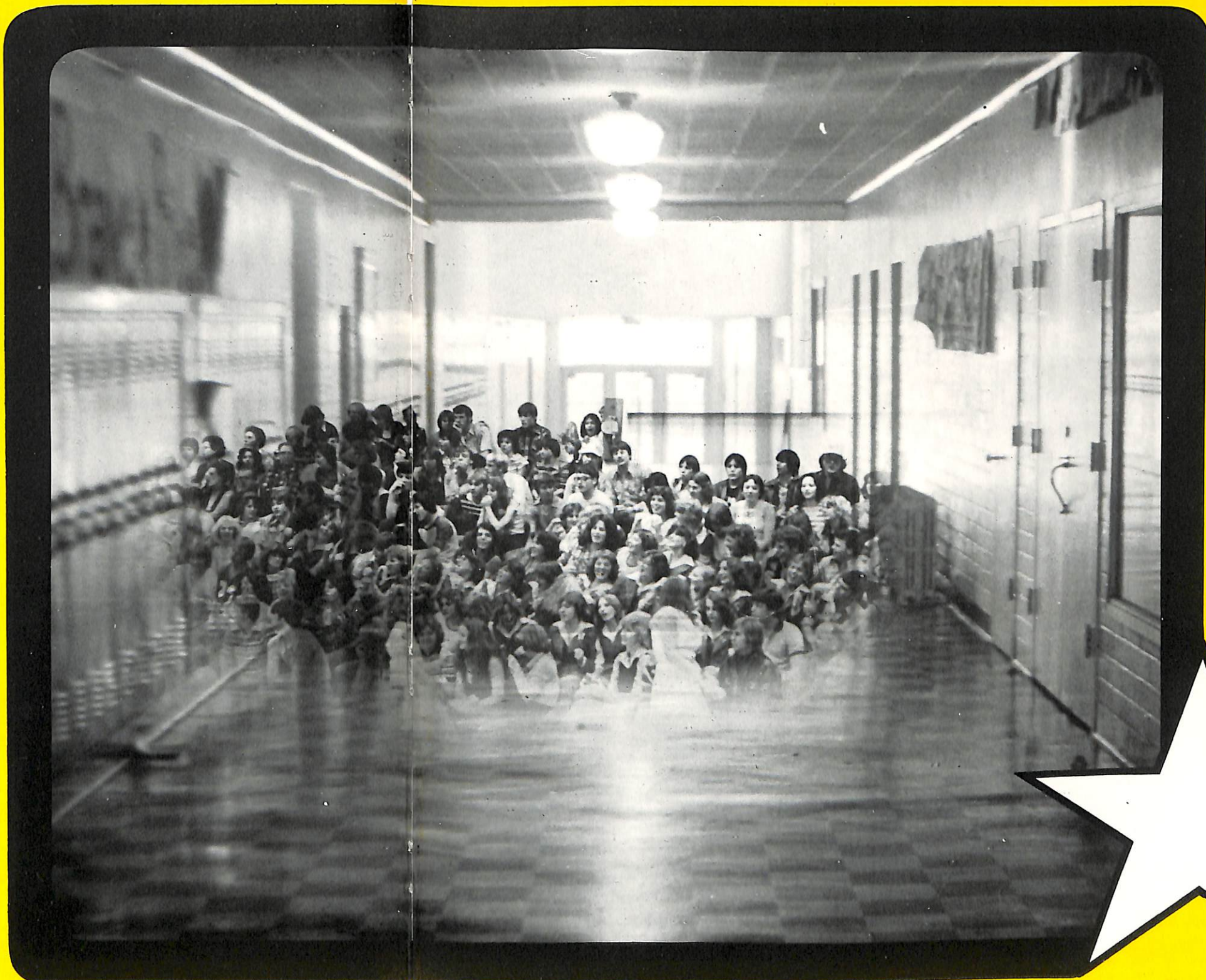
WINNING STATE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

With our great victory,
we piled into the bus,
starving half to death,
crammed into a restaurant,
and ordered New York-cut steaks.
The smell was supreme!
We grabbed our forks and knives,
sliced a piece of beef.
It had to be alive!
We had to catch it
before we could eat it . . .
It was raw, cold, alive, and bloody,
but was it ever delicious!

Kurt Leavitt
Senior

DISCOVERING . . .

***Each Other, What We Are,
What We Can Become.
Meeting the New,
Treasuring Old Friendships.
Growing Toward Fulfillment.***



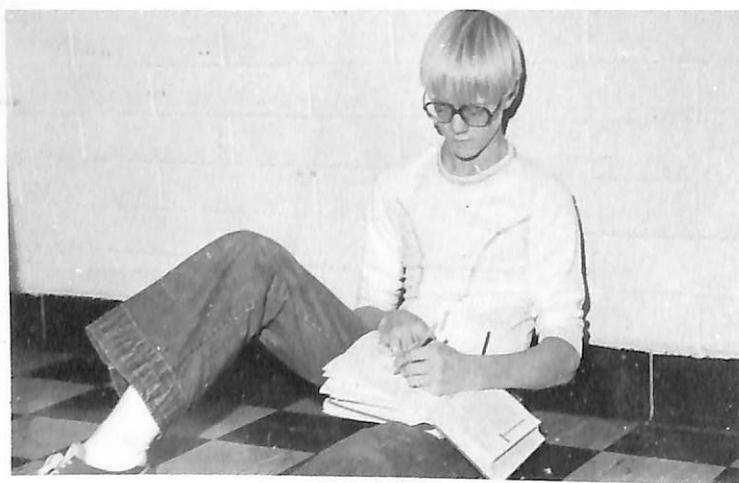
Frosh Promising

Bursting into the action at SVHS, the Freshmen class revealed their many talents. "Introducing a promising group of athletes and conscientious students, the class proved to be well balanced and an interesting product of the future," said Janis Reeves.

Representing the football field with an arrow shooting for a Brave Horizon, the Freshman Homecoming Float took third. Activities for the year included selling at a basketball game December 23 and presenting an assembly in the spring.

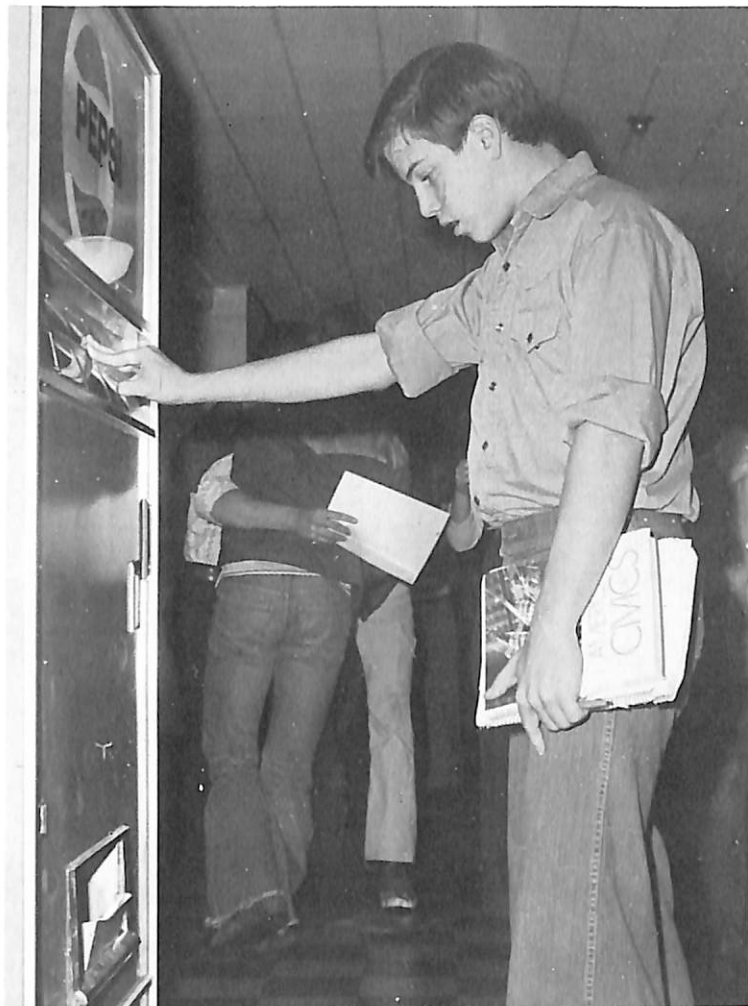


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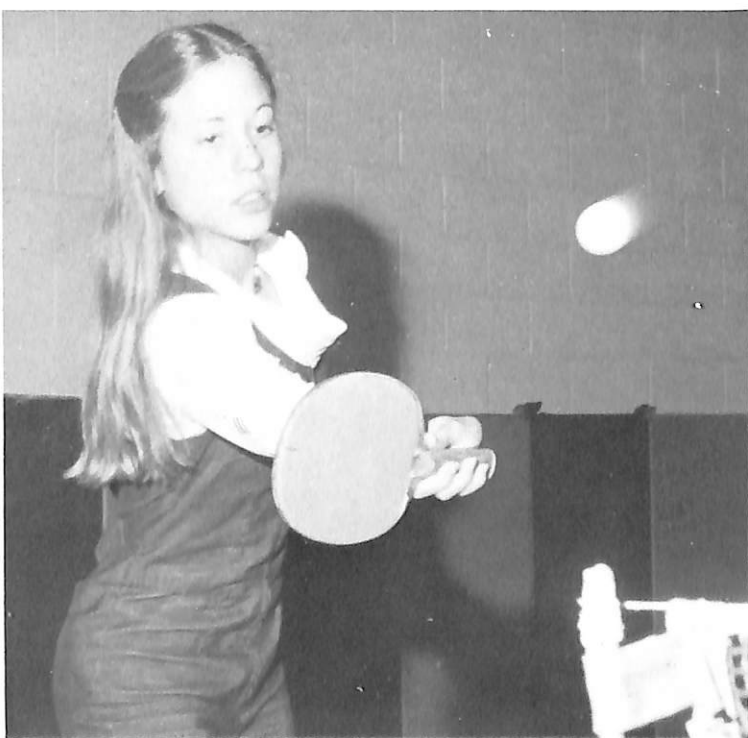


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1. Janis Hale, Vice-president, wields a wicked paddle in ping pong and serves her class as well. 2. Dallie Haderlie, president, refreshes himself between classes and thinks of ways to increase activity. 3. Corey Miles is class representative. 4. Gena Haderlie, secretary, also likes to ping.



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Robbie Adams

Robert Allen

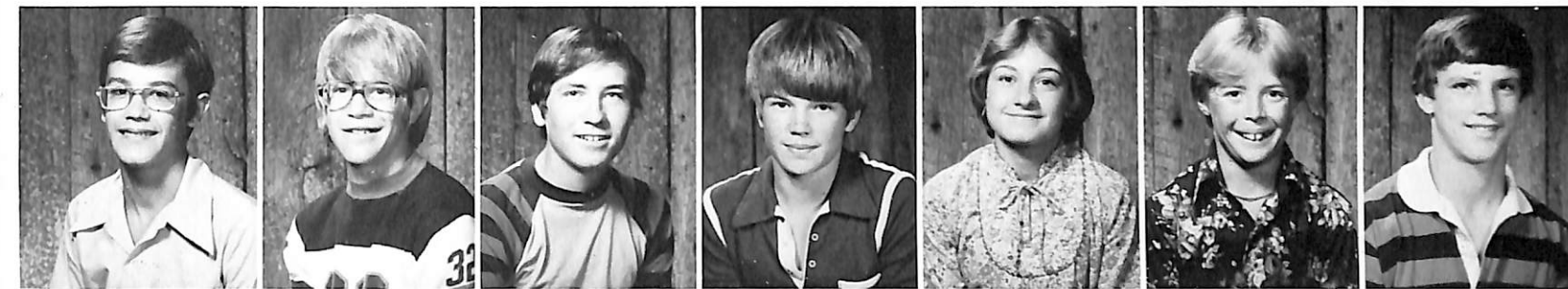
Larena Anglesey

Lori Anglesey

Robert Bailey

Debbie Barron

Marsha Bateman



Kenny Belveal

Kelly Booth

Tracy Booth

Darrin Brown

Annette Call

Dale Call

David Carlson



Rose Cassity

Becky Cazier

Lori Chadwick

Doug Clark

Todd Clark

Steven Clark

Billy Claye



Margie Clines

Van Coates

Cindy Corsi

Larry Corsen

Jon Crook

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Kenny Dillon

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Jim Eddins

Jeff Erickson

Sherrie Erickson

Jodie Fluckiger

Judy Fluckiger

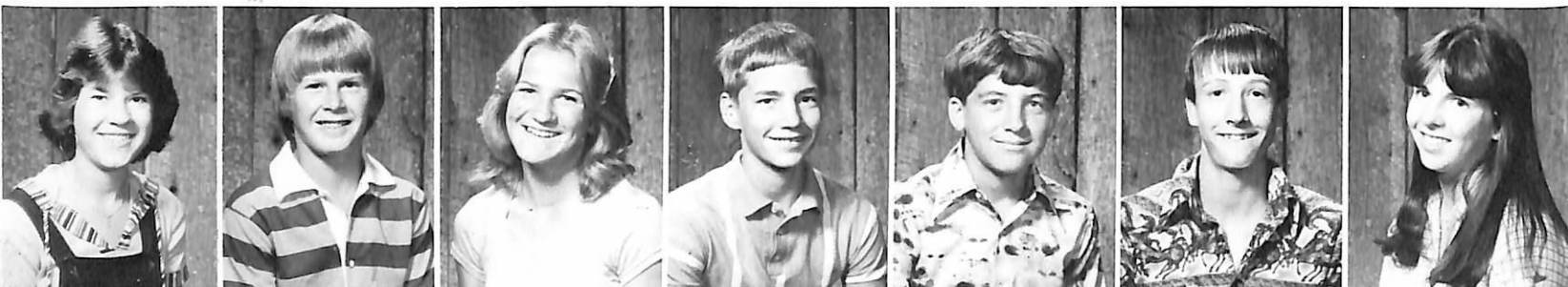
Large Freshman class



Lori Fluckiger Karen Frome Evon Gardner Jane Gardner Cindy Gomm Robert Graham Steven Griffin



Dallie Haderlie Gena Haderlie Janice Hale Robert Hale Sally Hansen Janet Hardinger Mitch Haws



Cheri Healey Jed Heap Jackie Heiner Nolan Heiner Rusty Heiner Jeff Hinek Kerry Hirschi



Drue Hokanson Laurie Hokansen Celeste Hoopes Carol Humbert Carol Hurd Cheryl Hurd Darren Hurd



Eddie Izatt Julie Jenkins Wynn Jenkins Carol Ann Johnson Todd Johnson Greg Kelly Tim Krammers

results in English overflow.



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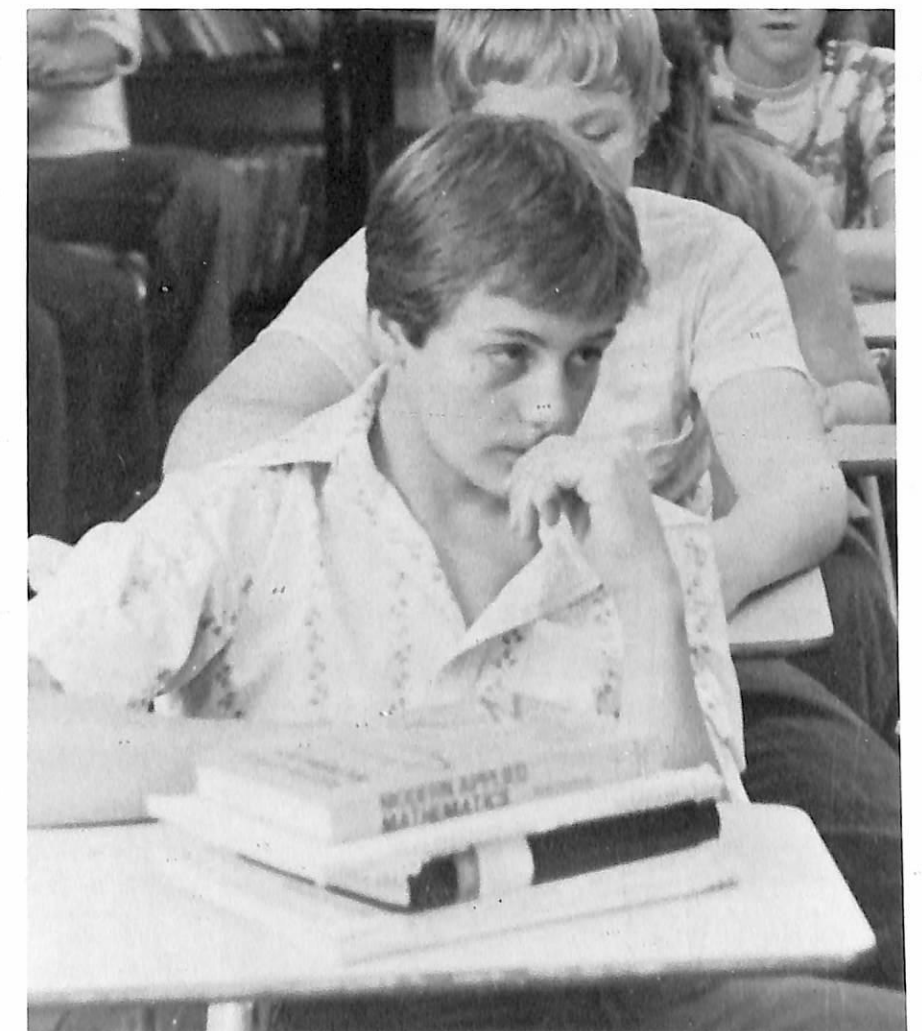
Cory Luke Lori Lyman



Jim McCool Jamie McJunkin



Alicia Merritt Bart Merritt



Kip Wilkes concentrates on his English assignment.

Freshmen study court



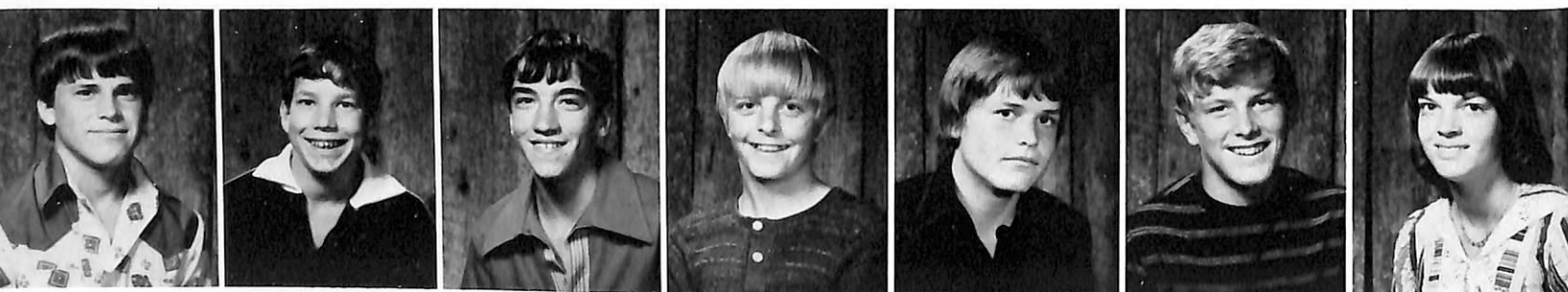
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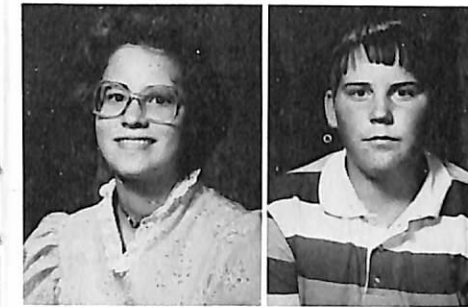


Curt Putnam Nordell Putnam Jeff Reeves Kelly Rich Robert Roberts Melvin Robinson Carol Ann Schwab



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proceedings in Citizenship



Kathryn Turner David Van Scoyk



Ann Walker Debbie White



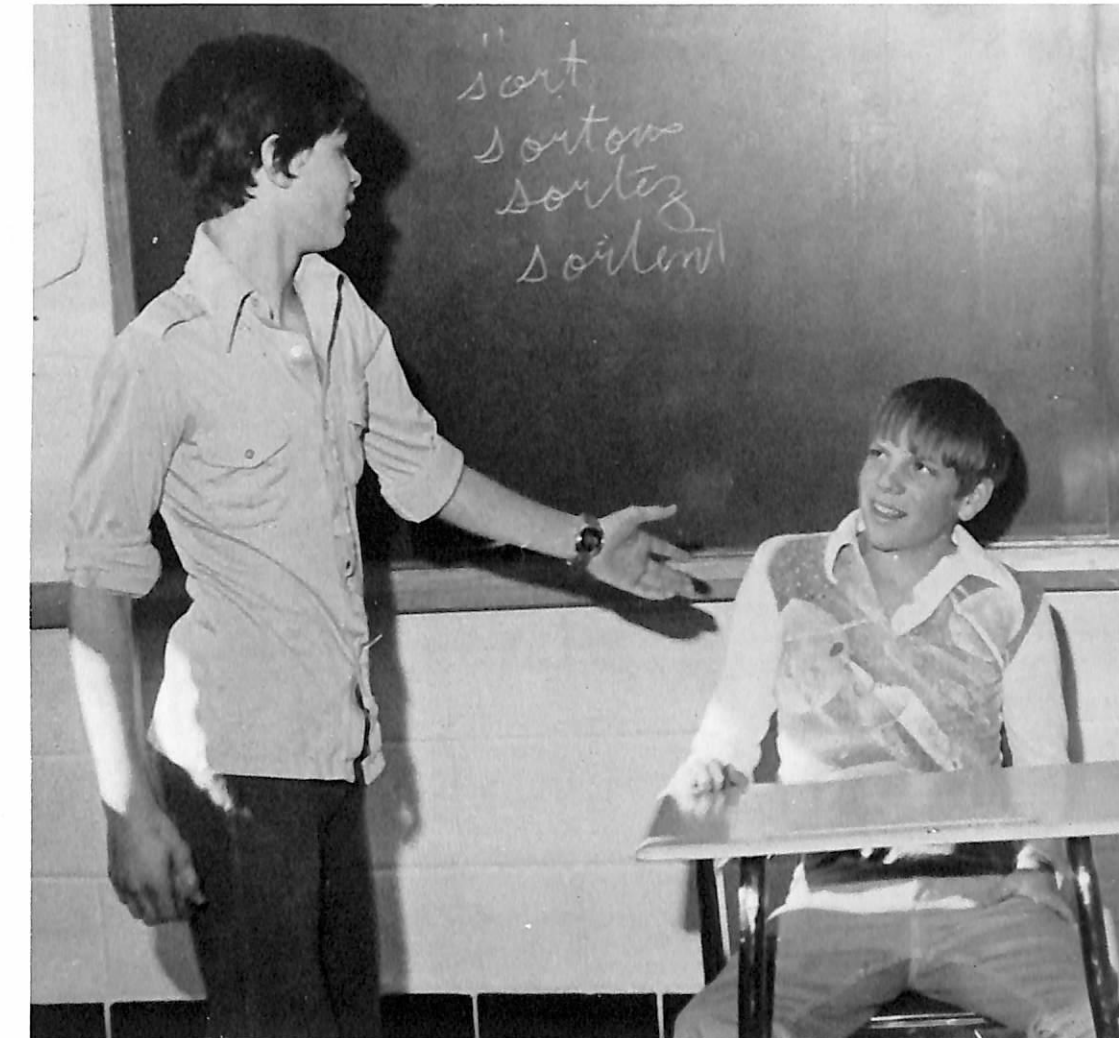
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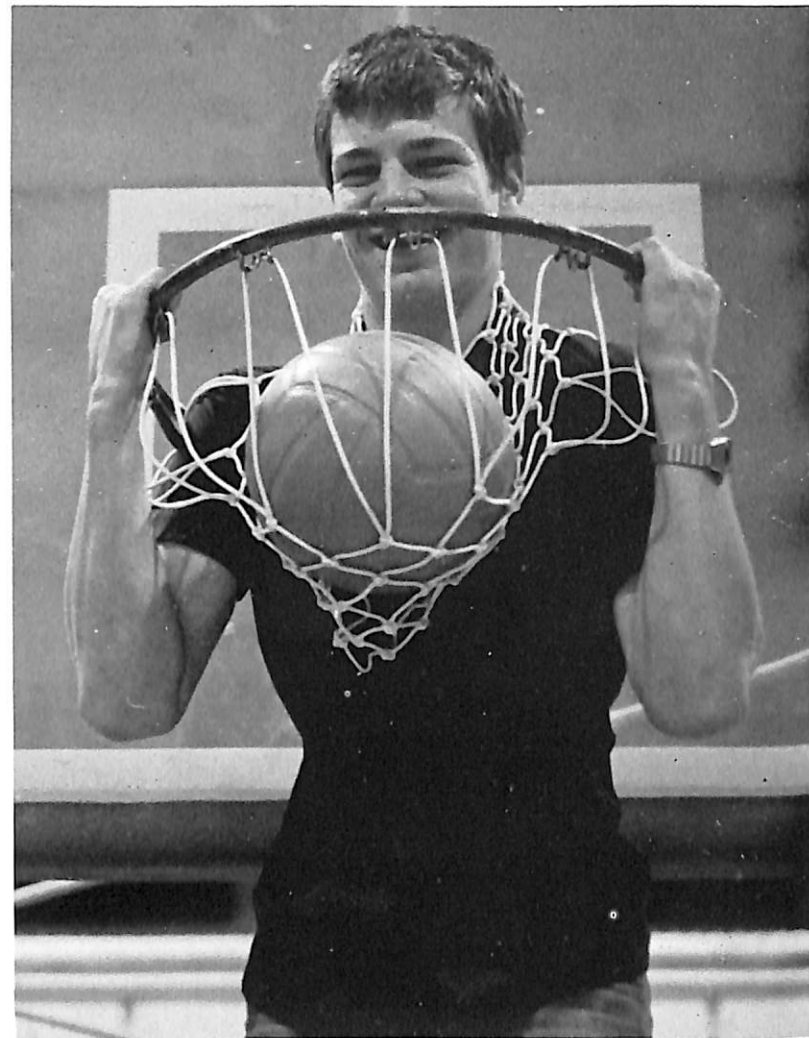
Paul LaRue questions Dennis Wolfley in mock trial.

CAMERA SHY

Teresa Bowers	Mike Hillstead
Robin Brown	Bart Hyde
Thor Call	Tad Jenkins
Russell Dabel	Randy Mages
Jodi Ellis	Susan Sessions
Charlie Greenfield	Billy Smith
Todd Heimer	Jody Warren
Lonnie Helm	Randy Wolfley
Nancy Hepworth	Tom Nelson

Sophomores gain nine

Strength appears to come in numbers as the Sophomores proved in the 1977-78 school year. With the help of nine new students, they were able to place second in the Homecoming float competition. They also presented the graduating seniors with a memorable commencement dance. By selling refreshments at ballgames and sponsoring a disco dance in March, the Sophomores earned extra dollars for the class fund.



Valerie Allred



Janae Anderson



John Anderson



Gwen Anglesey



Don Bagley



Lisa Bagley



John Baker



Terri Balls



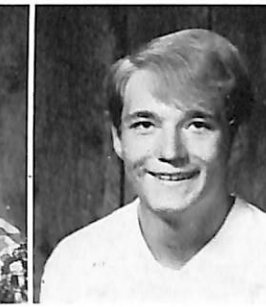
Marilyn Bateman



Sharon Bateman



Tammy Bateman



Shane Brown



Lorelee Bruce



Allyssa Call



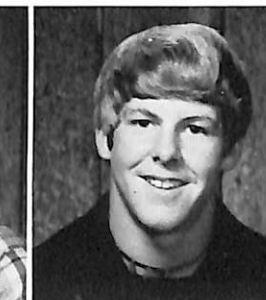
Mike Call



Robert Canning



Sally Cazier



Van Chapman



Lynn Clark and Bruce Robinson put their heads together in shop.



1. **Joan Jensen**, secretary, takes a peek at the outside world. 2. **Dana Izatt**, class president, gets a hold and hangs on tight! 3. **Mike Call**, vice-president, grins like he has a secret. 4. **Gloria Schwab**, representative, has a chilling experience!



Sophomores capture second



Kathy Clark

Mike Clark

Tess Clark

Martha Coates

Luetta Draney

Paige Ekman



Rowan Gardner

Kelly Griffin

Gina Grosjean

John Haderlie

Sheryl Hale

Jerry Hansen



Sophomores depict the 1977 Homecoming theme "Brave Horizon" in their second place float.

in float competition



Todd Harmon

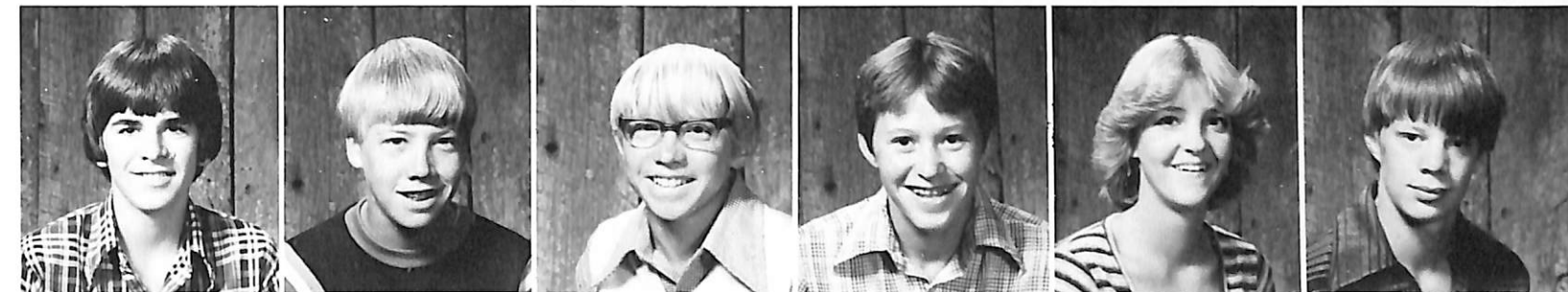
Todd Heap

Doyle Heiner

Jill Heiner

Mary Ellen Heiner

Eric Hillstead



Brad Hoopes

Gary Hoopes

Neil Hoopes

Perry Hoopes

Jennifer Horsley

Dan Hyde



Michelle Hyde

Tina Iott

Anthony Ivins

Allison Izatt

Dana Izatt

Tammy Jackson



Curt Jenkins

Chad Jensen

Joan Jensen

Jesse Jordan

Colleen Kelly

Lynette Kennington



Art Lancaster

Becky Lancaster

Jerrolyn Lancaster

Cheryl Larsen

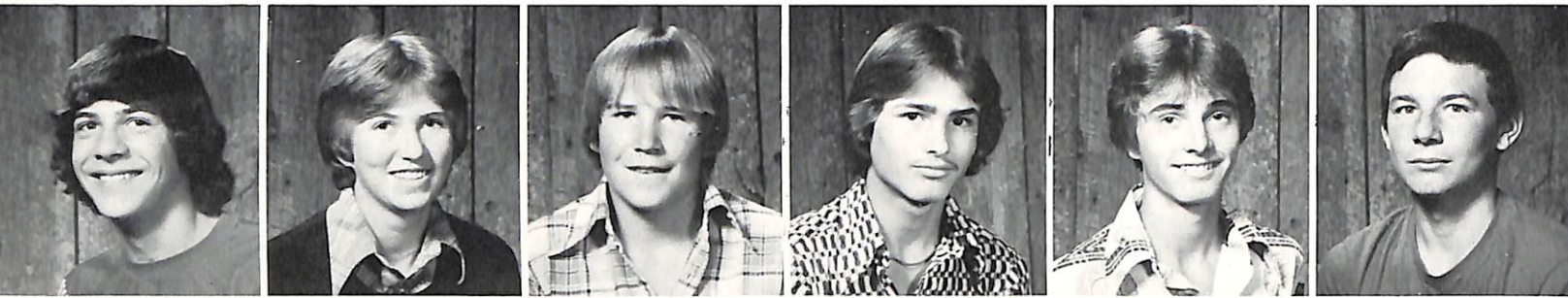
Holly Luke

Gerald Macintosh

Two years down —



Allen Motzkus Pat Mignano Jed Miller Amanda Miles Leslie Moser Allen McJunkin



Blake Nield Jill Nield Ryck Nield Steve Osmond Ben Patterson Mike Penrod



Wynn Porter Scott Rainey Cynthia Roberts Penny Roberts Tina Roberts Jill Robinson



Todd Robinson Randy Rolan David Roos Dal Sanderson Gloria Schwab Toni Sessions



Allysia Smith Lisa Sorensen Scott Stokes Dennis Suter Kelly Swenson Lenore Taggart

Two left to go.



Shaun Taggart Linda Taylor Jay Telford



Lisa Tippetts Kory Turner Polly Turner



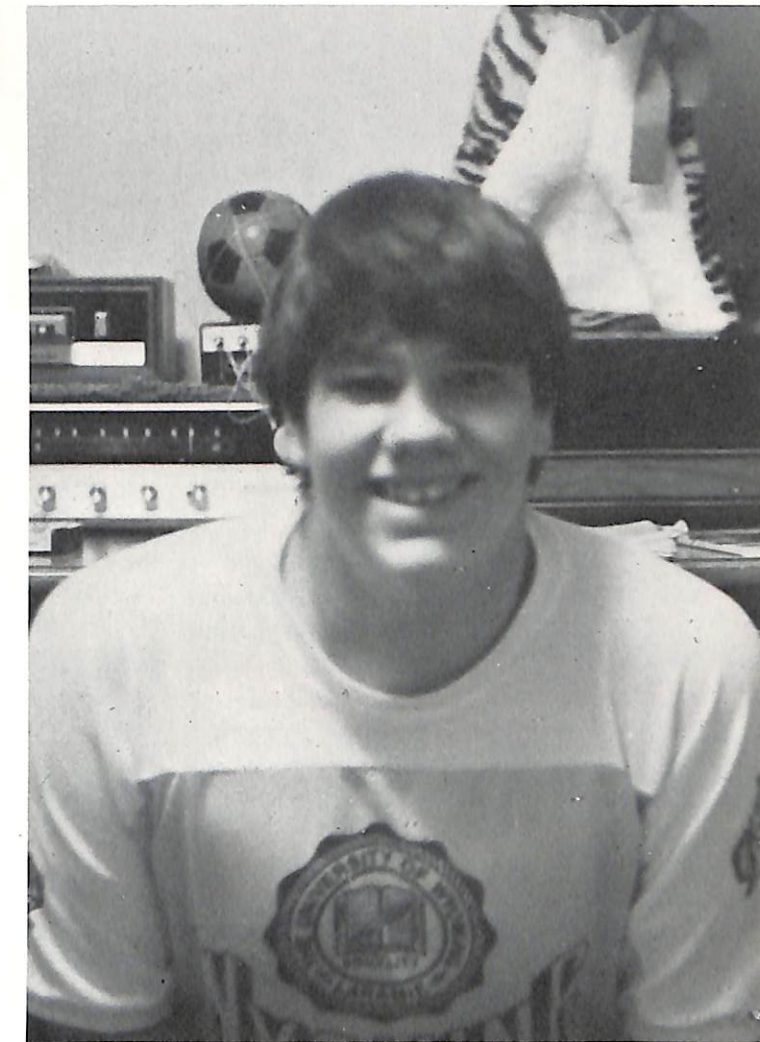
Bruce Walker Lori Walker Terri Walker



Scott Welch Tobe West Kade Wilkes



Rick Wolfley Shauna Worten Debbie Young



Jerry Hansen contemplates future SVHS years.

CAMERA SHY

Wayne Bailey
Wade Bonner
Cammy Bowers
Connie Clark
Lyman Clark
Lynn Crook
Trenda Ellis
Kirt Galloway
Brad Jenkins
Darin Jenkins
Craig Jensen

Mike Ledin
Frank Magee
Patrick Magee
Roger Merritt
Brad Miller
Clint Nebeker
Ed Nebaker
Donna Patterson
Darla Smallwood
Steve Smith
Glen Stumpp

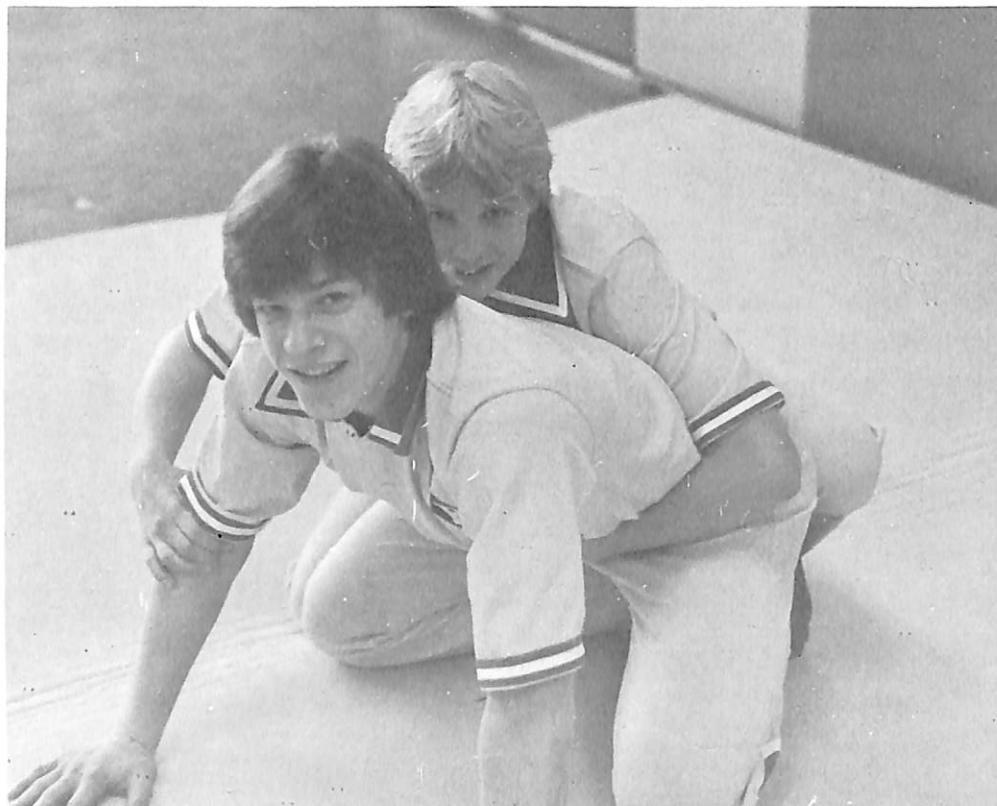
Junior float takes first

Juniors started the year selling for a football game and making a profit of \$150. Their Homecoming float, a silhouette of a Brave on a mountain, won first place.

During the Christmas season, the Juniors helped bring forth Christmas spirit by decorating certain areas of the school halls, for which they took third place.

One hundred and forty-two Juniors sold Prom Keys to raise money for this annual dance that was held April 15, at the SVHS gym.

Coach Dennis Whimey, Mr. Bruce Robinson, and Ms. Julia Anderson were the Junior class advisers.



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1. Jeff Clark, President and Randy Humpherys, Vice-President, are hard at work practicing their wrestling holds. 2. Jann Lowe, class representative, enjoys playing with her dog, Jupiter. 3. Laurie Miller, secretary, loves being a member of the drill team.



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Steve Alley Kitty Allred Teresa Allred Vandi Allred Jon Allsup



Clyde Anderson La Ron Anglesey Ryck Astle Susan Astle Lynn Bailey



Gordon Barnes Julie Barnes Claudia Bateman Larry Booth Jana Brown



Mitch Brown Connie Call Judy Call Susan Campbell Cathy Carlson



Jerren Casada Tracy T. Cazier Larissa Chadwick Teri Chadwick Michelle Christensen

Junior enrollment —



Cheryl Clark Jeff Clark David Cox Kent Coziah Julie Crook



Kerri Dabel John Eddins Shelley Ekman Betsy Erickson Erin Erickson



Larrissa Chadwick shows how mad a Junior can get.

142 Students



Todd Erickson Laurie Fluckiger Kathy Fröme Gay Gibbons Darren Haderlie



David Haderlie Scott Haderlie Kip Harmon Machele Harmon David Haws



Robert Heiner Sheri Heiner Jerie Henderson Larry Hepworth Robby Hillstead



Shane Hillstead David Hoopes Melody Hoopes Shannon Hoopes Randy Humpherys



Michelle Hunsaker Fred Hurd Russ Iott Dahl Jenkins Jeff Jenkins

Juniors host



Kelly Jenkins

Laurie Jensen

Ruthann Jensen

Tim Jensen

Art Johnson



Kelly Johnson

Ruth Ann Johnson

Amanda Lainhart

Jeff Lampe

Rick Linford



Jann Lowe

Curtis Luthi

Cindy Manley

Sheldon Merritt

Mike McCabe



Beverly McCool

Robert McGavin

Laurie Miller

Lisa Miller

Deba Moffatt



Kelly Moser

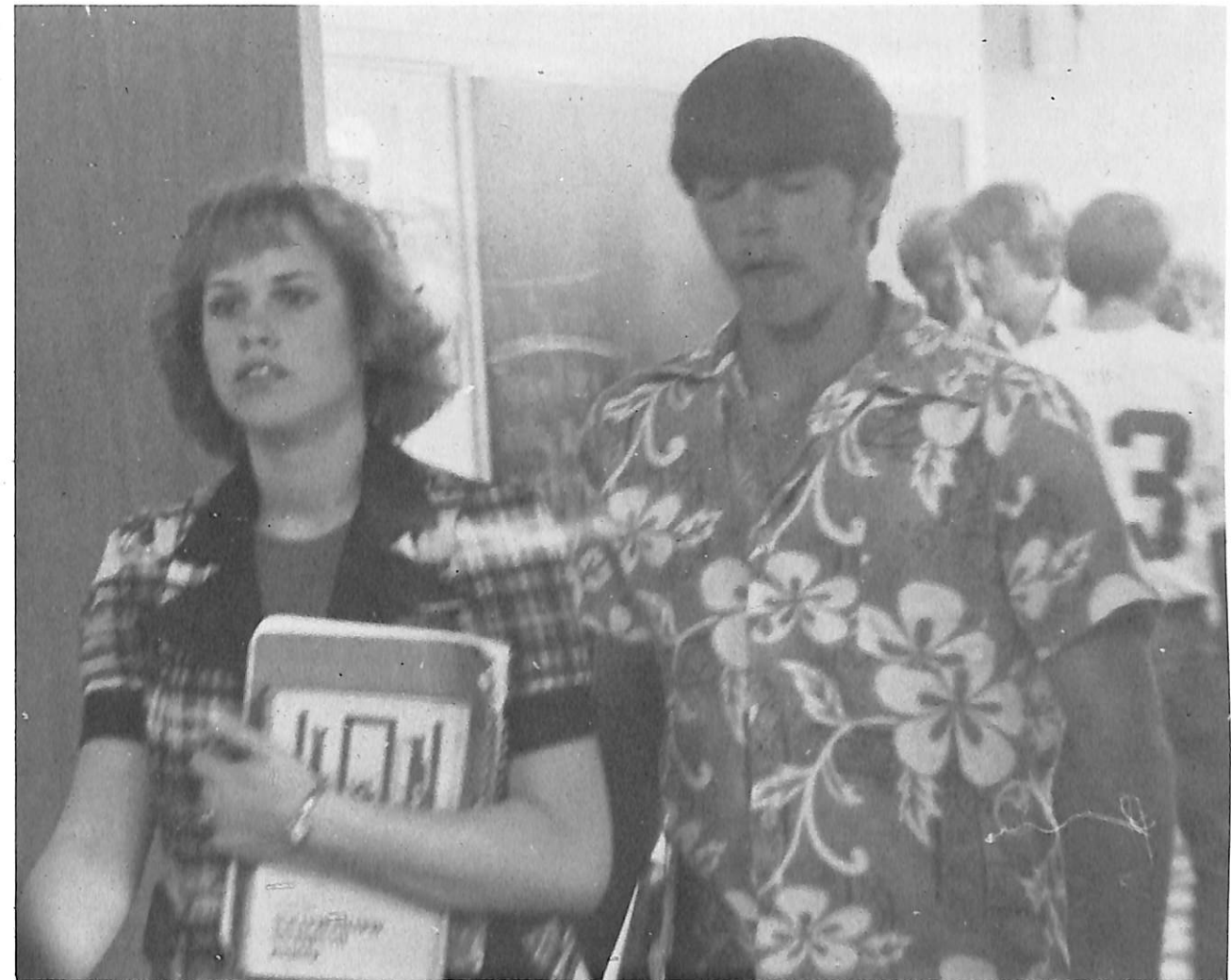
Ann Nelson

Trish Nelson

Alma Newman

Paula Newman

Formal Prom April 15



Todd Erickson and Terri Wegemer hurry to class.



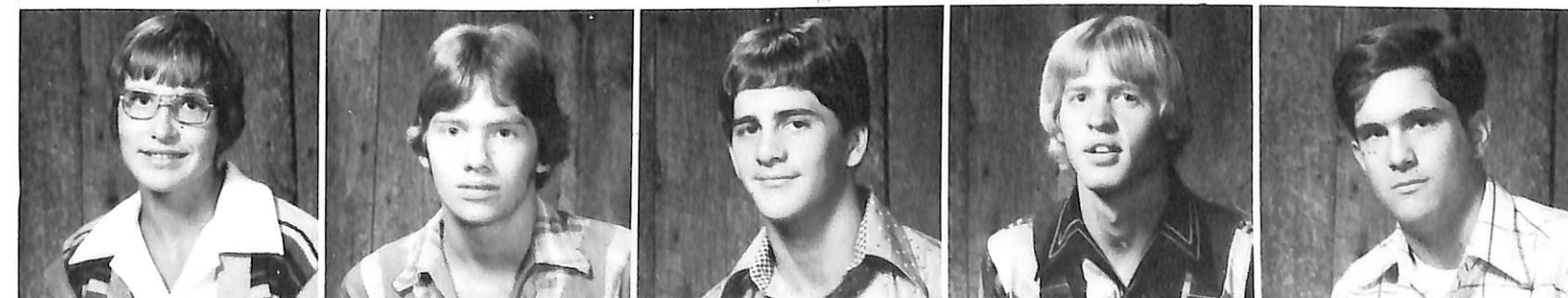
Delvin Passey

Roen Perry

Gloria Peterson

Lynette Putnam

Paul Putman



Yvonne Putnam

Ryan Rader

Don Riney

Terry Rainey

Don Ricetti

Juniors learn skills



Connie Call learns to use the adding machine.



Cordell Rich

Glenda Rich

Anna Robinson

Jan Robinson

Kami Robinson



Karl Robinson

Roby Roberts

LaVon Schwab

Jody Shumway

Dahl Simpson

for future careers



Daunilyn Skinner

Dusty Skinner

Lisa Stadmueller

Lori Stadmueller

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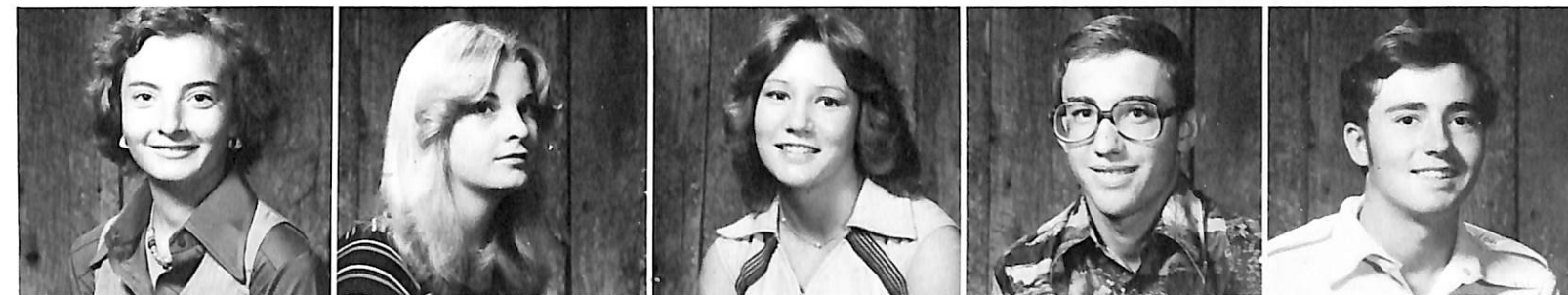
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Suzy Strebel

Betsy Taggart

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Bette Truitt

Sharilee Turner

Tami Turner

Wesley Turner

Gene Warren



Teri Wegemer

Debbie Wolfley



Mark Wolfley

Eileen Young

CAMERA SHY

Ed Beyeler
Ethan Call
Carol Clark
Val Harmon
Kelly Jasperzon
Kelly Johns
Tony LaVasseur
Todd Lewis
Reed Steed

Jim Spalding
Timothy Stumpp
Ron Thurman
Mary Ward
Judy Wood
Valerie Wooden
Sherman Carbaugh
Will Leithauser
Patty Magee

Seniors still #1

Seniors began the year by lighting the star on Homecoming eve. Their Homecoming float took most creative in the judging.

Talent was presented through songs, readings and skits in the senior assembly Dec. 21. "The spirit of seniors, past, present and future" was the theme, and entertainment ranged from memories of the Junior Prom to the class of '88 who received a standing ovation.

The class of '78 sponsored three dances, sold candy, worked a concession stand at the Lincoln County fair, and held the Senior Carnival to earn money for the Senior sneak to Salt Lake.

Twenty-six members were married or engaged by mid-term of their senior year.



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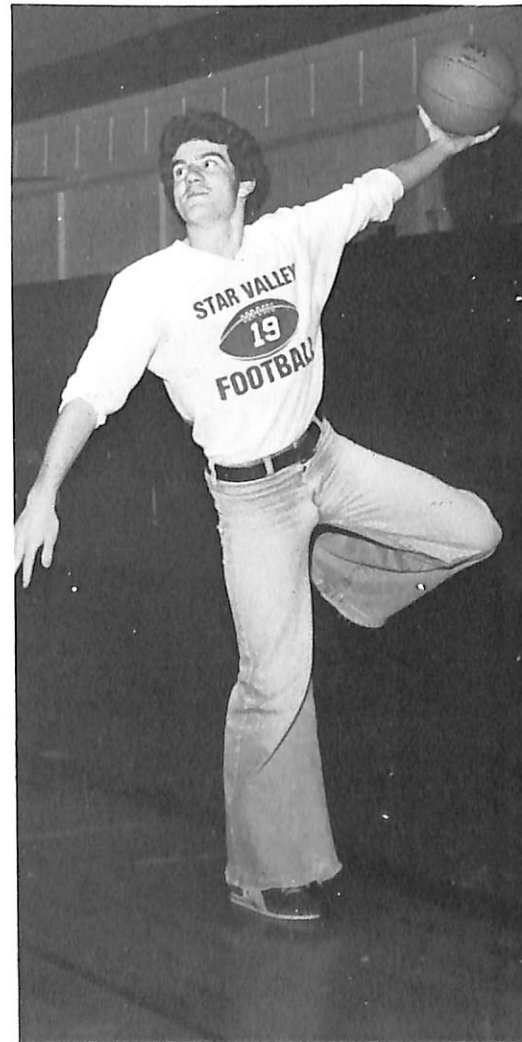


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1. **Dan Shumway**, senior class president devours candy profits. 2. **Curtis Haderlie**, vice president, prepares for a calculus test. 3. **Terri Erickson**, secretary, admires herself. 4. **Kurt Leavitt** is a basketball player as well as class representative.



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Janie Adams



Debbie Allen



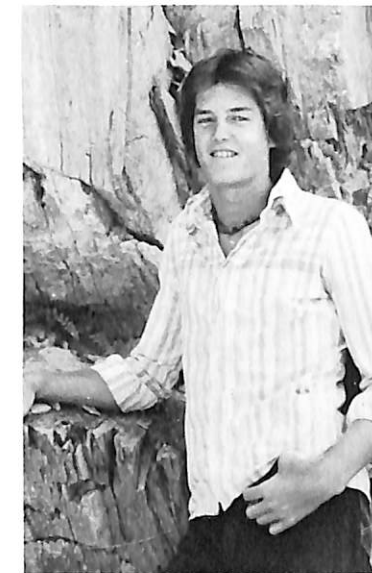
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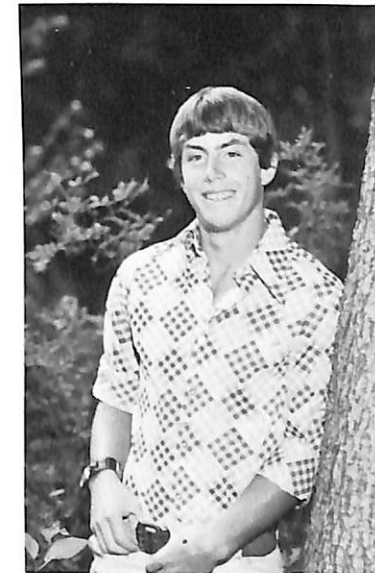
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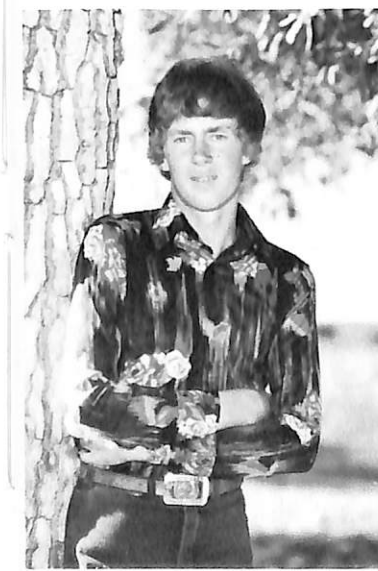
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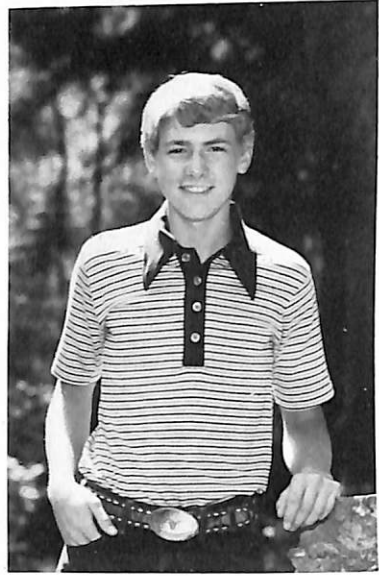


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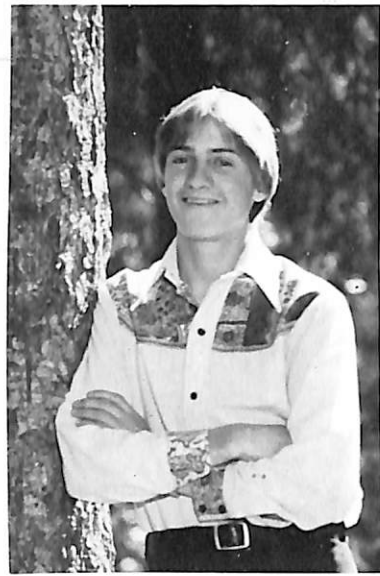


John Bowers

Underclassmen enjoy



Dale Brown



Kendell Call



Teresa Call



Tim Cassity



Vanette Dana



Olin Draney



Ronda Draney



Julie Eggleston



Christy Chapman



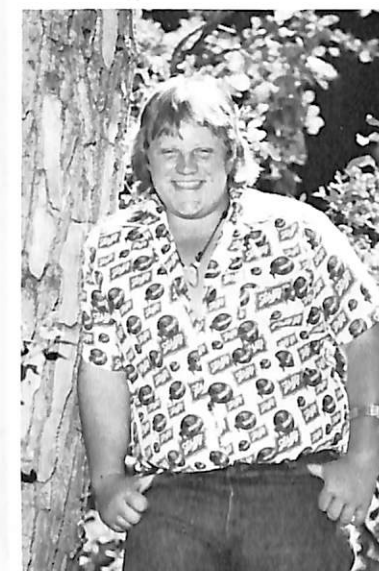
Clark Child



Jani Clark



Glen Coates



John Erickson



Pat Coziah



Julie Croft



Meleta Crook



Robin Debel



Terri Erickson

Senior assembly, Dec. 21



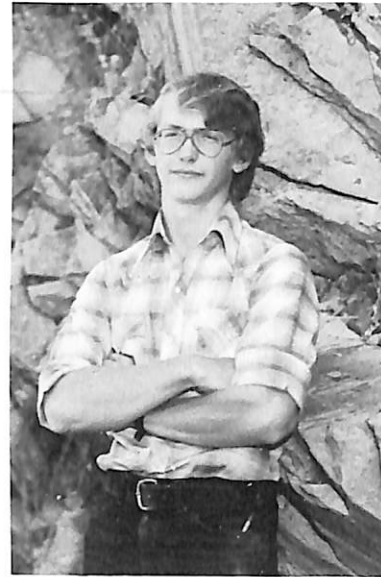
Senior guys present their version of "Traffic Jam" in the Senior Assembly.

Seniors graduate 128;

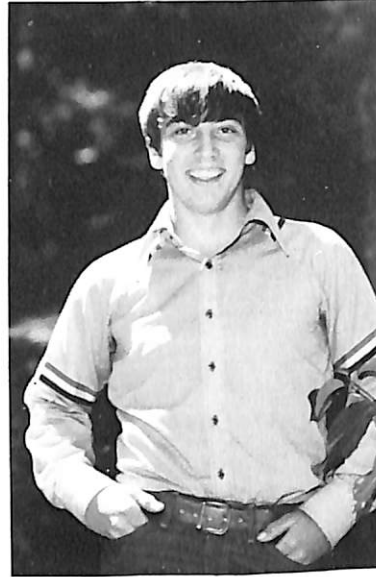
Marriage claims 26



Ben Ewing



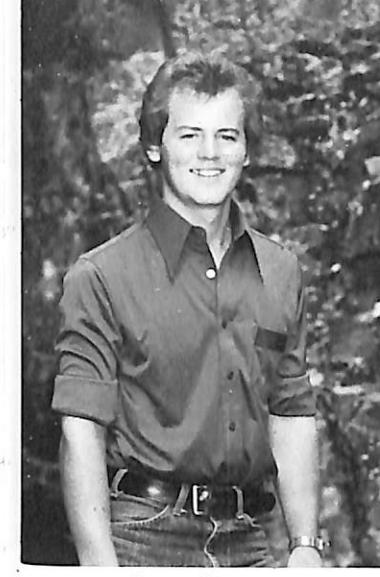
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Randall Helm



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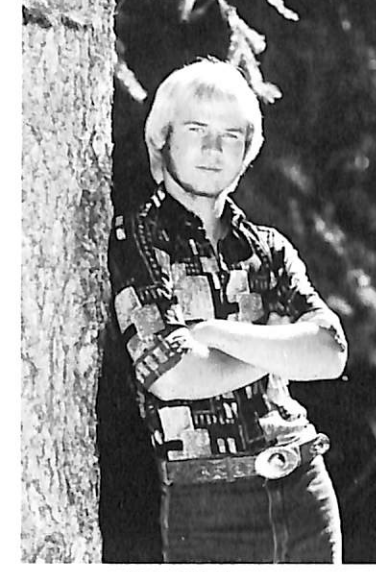
Sheila Harmon



AP English kept senior minds in motion



Laurie Hiner



Bob Hokanson



Bret Hokanson



Betty Holbrook



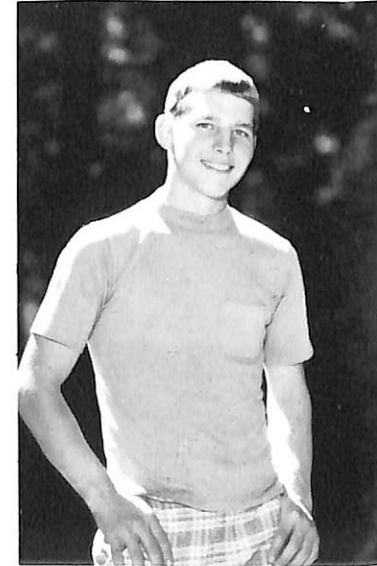
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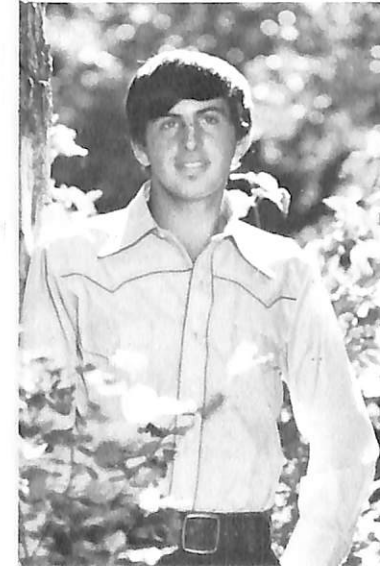
Diana Heiner



Dick Heiner



Mel Heiner



Gary Hoopes



Julie Hoopes



Randy Hoopes



Corky Horsley

Seniors improve talents:

have fun



Carolyn Humpherys



Trish Hurd



Trena Hyde



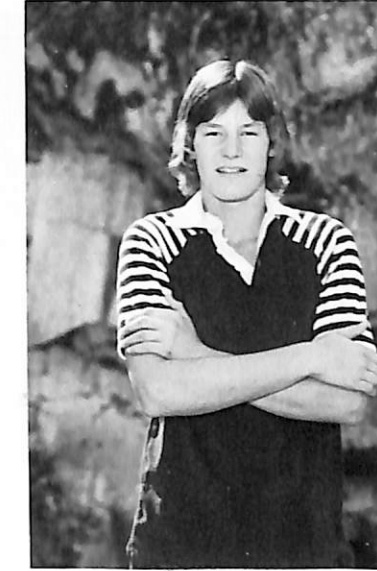
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Russell Lee gets a noon-hour haircut from Stella Skinner



Connie Lamb



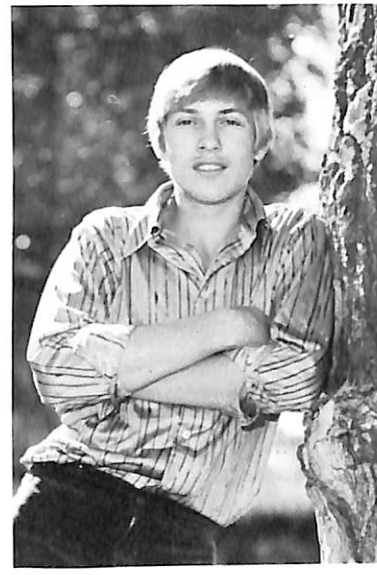
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Lannis Jackson



Eileen Jenkins



Kim Jenkins



Nolan Jenkins



Blair Lancaster



La Dawn Lancaster



Shelley Jenkins



Troy Jenkins



Lori Johns



Dan Kennington



Maxine Larson



Jackie Leavitt



Kurt Leavitt



Russell Lee

Seniors sneak to Salt Lake, May 7



Laurie Lindberg



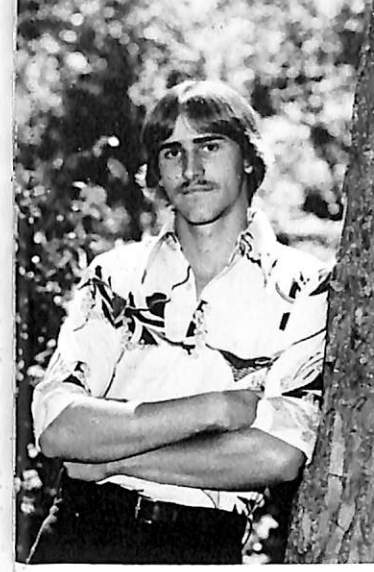
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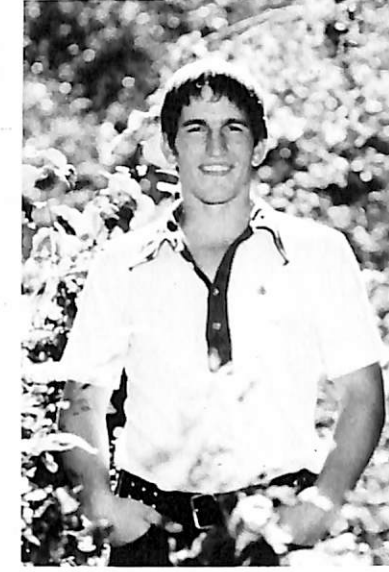
Jill Lowe



Mark Luthi



Kelly McCool



Kitric Merrit



Jill Merrit



Sam Titensor works towards perfection.



Andy Lundgreen



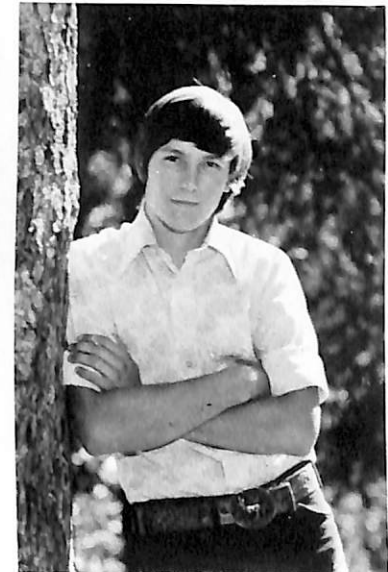
Stormy Minardi



Sheila Moffat



Russell Motzkus



Brad Moser



Casey Luke



Pam Nebeker



Lee Ann Newman



Lorna Newman



Nyla Neild

Senior Carnival, April 28,

Big Success



Ann Parker



Teryl Parsons



Tom Peavler



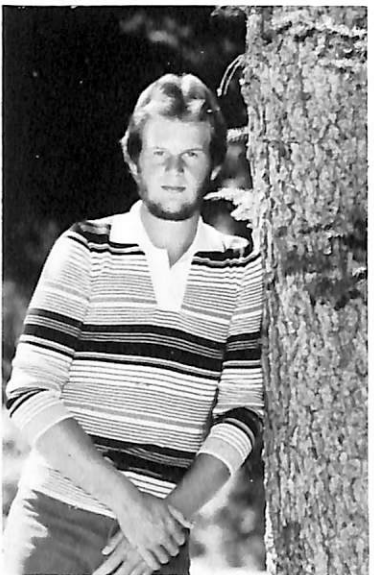
Ann Pendleton



Connie Simpson



Sonia Skinner



Randall Perry



Lori Porter



Tim Rainey



Cal Robinson



Stella Skinner



Brenda Sorensen



Jane Wegemer receives NCTE Writing Award from Miss Janis Reeves



Olive Robinson



MarJean Schwab



Dave Schwartz



Dan Shumway



Francine Stones



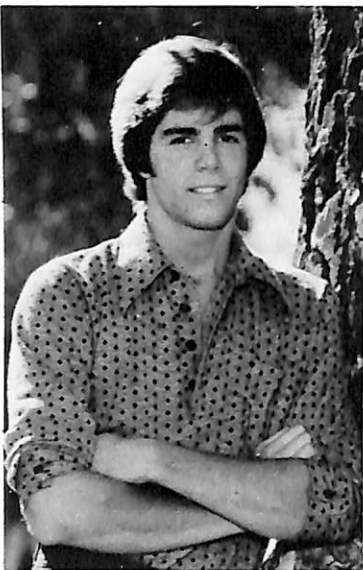
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Becky Taylor



Sherri Taylor



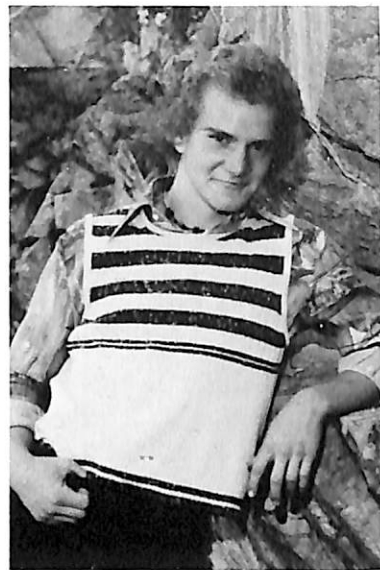
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Robert Weber



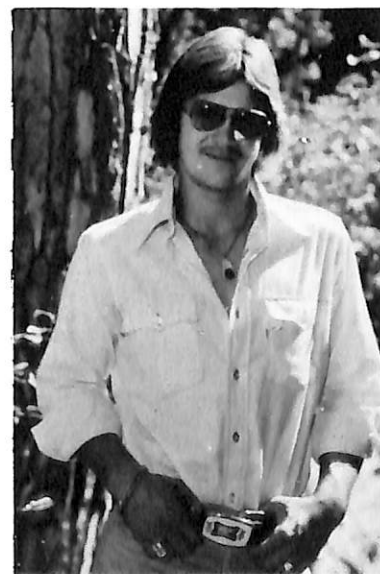
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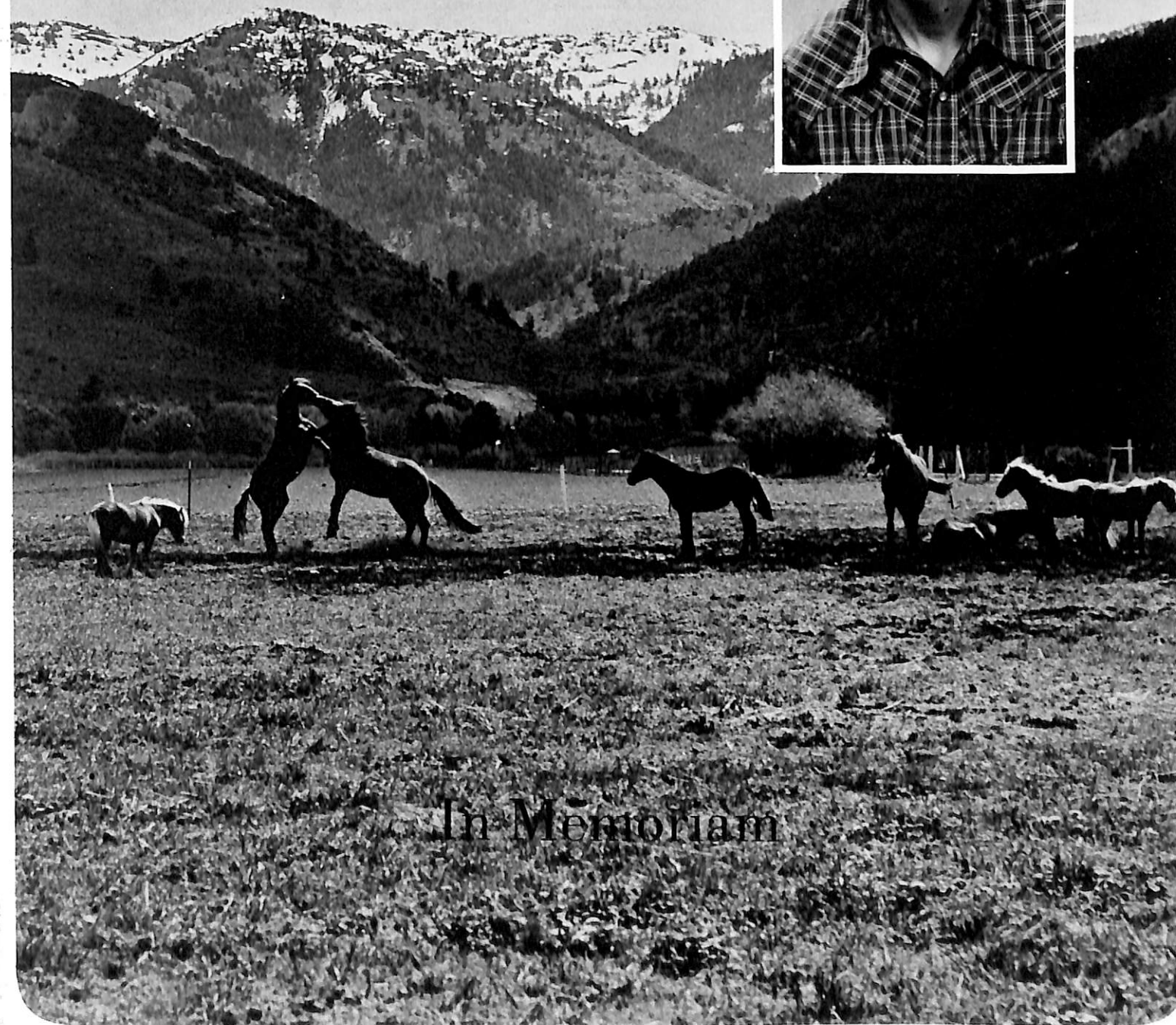
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Pam Baxter
Kurt Clark
Larry Fluckiger
Ed Jenkins
Sherman Jenkins
Shelley Kennedy
Mark Merrit
Lindsey Moore
Noreen Patterson
Sandy L. Steed



Bart Wooden

"To live is to go on a journey;
To die is to come back home."



Program

THEME: "Over every mountain is a search for the rainbow's end."

Programs Terri Erickson, Sherri Taylor
Backdrop Scenery Art Department
(Colleen Sorenson, Advisor)

Music Committee Ann Pendleton, Teri Tolman, Kitric Merritt
Processional "Ceremonial Processional"
(Music by members of the Star Valley High School Band - Directed by Scott Schwab)

Song "Climb Every Mountain"
Directed by Kitric Merritt
Soloists: Curtis Haderlie, Dan Shumway, Kurt Leavitt, Jack Hepworth,
Ann Pendleton, Teresa Call, Brenda Sorensen, Julie Croft
Accompanist: Clark Child

Invocation Terri Erickson
(Class Secretary)

Welcome Address Dan Shumway
(Class President)

Valedictory Teresa Call

Song "I Want to Live"
Teri Tolman Ronda Drahey Paula Izatt Trena Hyde
Crystal Swenson LaDawn Lancaster Francine Stones Suzann Heiner
Stella Skinner Shelley Jenkins Sonia Skinner Carlene Heiner
Laurie Hiner Carolyn Humphery MarJean Schwab Jill Lowe
Sheila Moffat Eileen Jenkins Lori Porter Corky Horsley
Ann Pendleton Sonia Skinner Brenda Sorensen Teresa Call
Accompanist: Crystal Swenson

Salutatory Scott Heiner

Original Poetry Given by Sherri Taylor and Brenda Sorensen
Selected poems by several graduating students
Accompanist: Jill Lowe (Original Composition)

Honor Student Jane Wegemer

Song "Friends With You"
Shiela Harmon Christy Chapman Andy Lundgreen Robert Weber
Teri Tolman Diane Heiner Kitric Merritt Nolan Jenkins
Ann Parker Betty Holbrook Duane Garrett Bob Tillack
Debbie Allen Robin Dabel Mel Heiner Dan Shumway
Stormy Minardi Meleta Crook Olin Draney Kurt Leavitt
Olive Robinson Teresa Call Jeff Tippetts Curtis Haderlie
Jane Wegemer Lorene Welch Cal Robinson Bob Hokanson
Sherri Taylor Ann Pendleton Jack Hepworth
Accompanist: Laurie Hiner

Honor Student Curtis Haderlie

Recommendation of Class for Graduation Principal Larry Jensen

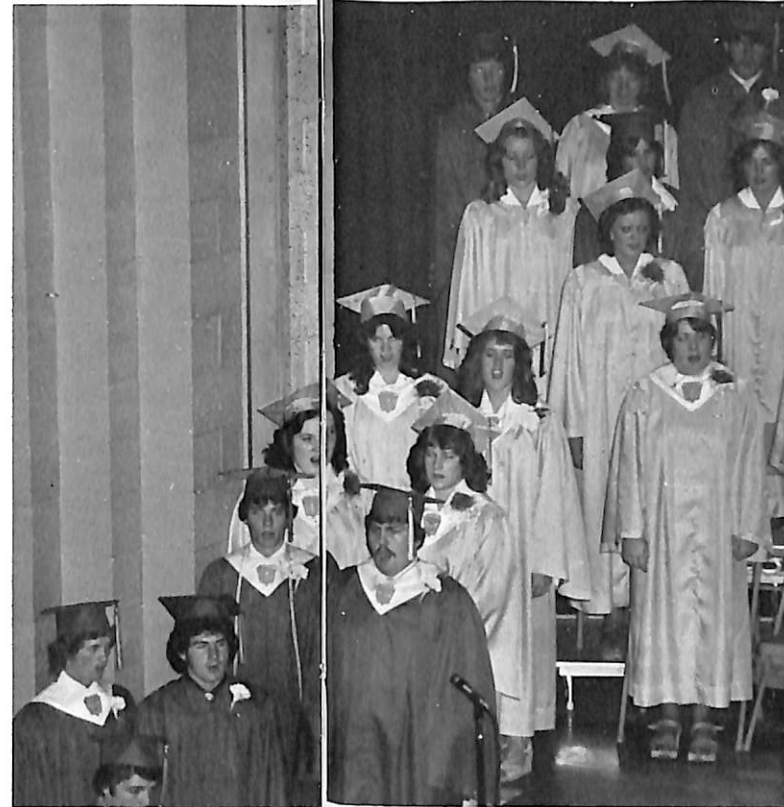
Presentation of Diplomas Rex Bateman
(Member of the School Board)

Song "When Crimson Freely Floats Above"
Senior Class - Directed by Ann Pendleton
Accompanist: Clark Child

Benediction Kurt Leavitt
(Class Representative)

Recessional "Ceremonial Recessional"
"Pomp and Circumstance"

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT DANCE IN GYM
Sponsored by Sophomore Class



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Graduating Seniors number 115

Adorned in crimson and gold, 115 Seniors made the final, long-awaited for march down the aisle of the SVHS auditorium on May 17, 1978. The class selected "Over every mountain is a search for the rainbow's end" as the theme for the graduation exercises.

The emotional moment was preceded by many wonderful memory-making events. On

May 11, 80 members of the class traveled to Salt Lake City for the annual "Senior Sneak." An enjoyable day was spent at Lagoon, with other fun activities like Liberty Park and Trolley Square reaching far into the night.

The trek up to the star and the Senior picnic were the following Monday, May 15, and the Senior Tea was held on May 16.



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1. Graduation program. 2. The class of '78 stands together in singing "Climb Every mountain." 3. Ben, Kurt, Randall, Shelly, Blair and Ed climb on board as they prepare to head upward to the star. 4. Eileen Jenkins thinks graduation practice is really something to smile about. 5. Principal Jensen congratulates Salutatorian Scott Heiner as Teresa Call, Valedictorian, looks on.



Row 1
Sandy L. Steed
Kitrie H. Merritt
Shiela G. Harmon
LaDawn Lancaster
Russell B. Motzkus
Teri Lynn Tolman
Russell James Lee
Deborah Jo Allen
Troy Lee Jenkins
Lorene Welch
Patrick Coziah
Trena Hyde
Lorna Newman
Jane Wegemer

Row 2
Crystal L. Swenson
Teresa Call
Dan Orlan Shumway
Julie Croft
Jack M. Hepworth
Paula Izatt
Andrew S. Lundgreen
Lori Porter
Robert F. Weber
Sonia Skinner
Bartt Wooden
Shelly L. Kennedy
Dennis S. McCool
Lee Ann Newman

Tom W. Fluckiger
Julie Hoopes
Dick R. Heiner
Nyla Nield
Kendell Lee Call
Jani Ann Clark
Robert M. Barnes
Connie Simpson
Row 3
Eileen Jenkins
Kurt Garth Leavitt
Laurie Hiner
Gary G. Hoopes
Francine A. Stones
Randal V. Hoopes

Diana Heiner
Larry D. Baker
Curtis W. Haderlie
Betty Holbrook
Larry Fluckiger
Meleta Ann Crook
John Erickson
Julie Eggleston
Tim Crook Cassity
Pamela N. Hoopes
Dale F. Brown
Vanette Dana
Nolan W. Bateman
Lori Jean Johns
Scott D. Heiner
Sherri Taylor

Kim B. Toland
Brenda Sorensen
Curtis W. Haderlie
Terri Le Erickson
Row 4
Becky Lyn Taylor
Olin Draney
Mel Heiner
Sheila Ann Moffatt
Bob A. Hokanson
Ronda L. Draney
Samuel R. Titensor
Carolyn Humpherys
Bret W. Hokanson
Suzann K. Heiner

Robert Tillack, Jr.
Ann Parker
Bradley E. Moser
Stormy L. Minardi
Mark R. Luthi
Patricia C. Horsley
Brent Lindford
Robin Ann Dabel
Teryl P. Parsons
Maxine Larsen
Timothy W. Rainey
Connie Lamb
Lindsay D. Moore
Leslie Ann Bonner
Kim D. Jenkins

Lorrie Bagley
Row 5
Jeffrey I. Tippetts
Stella Skinner
Blair Lancaster
Shelley Jenkins
Lannis Jackson
Carlene Heiner
Clark David Child
MarJean Schwab
Duane R. Garrett
Ann Pendleton
Randall C. Perry
Christy Chapman
Cal F. Robinson

Jill Lowe
Edward Bailey
Jackie Lynn Leavitt
G. Brett Beyeler
Lauri L. Roberts
Mark Rich Merritt
Lannis Jackson
Dru S. Astle
Janie Sue Adams
Randall Helm
Laurie Sue Lindberg
Benjamin D. Ewing
Patricia Hurd
John Dennis Bowers

FULFILLING. . .

***A Determined Step Toward
Tomorrow.***

***Learning, Developing,
Giving and Receiving;
A Priceless Year of Living.***



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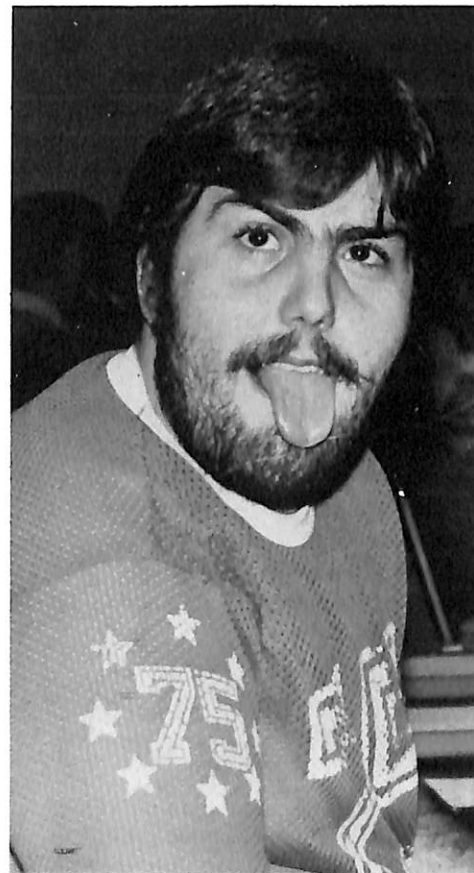
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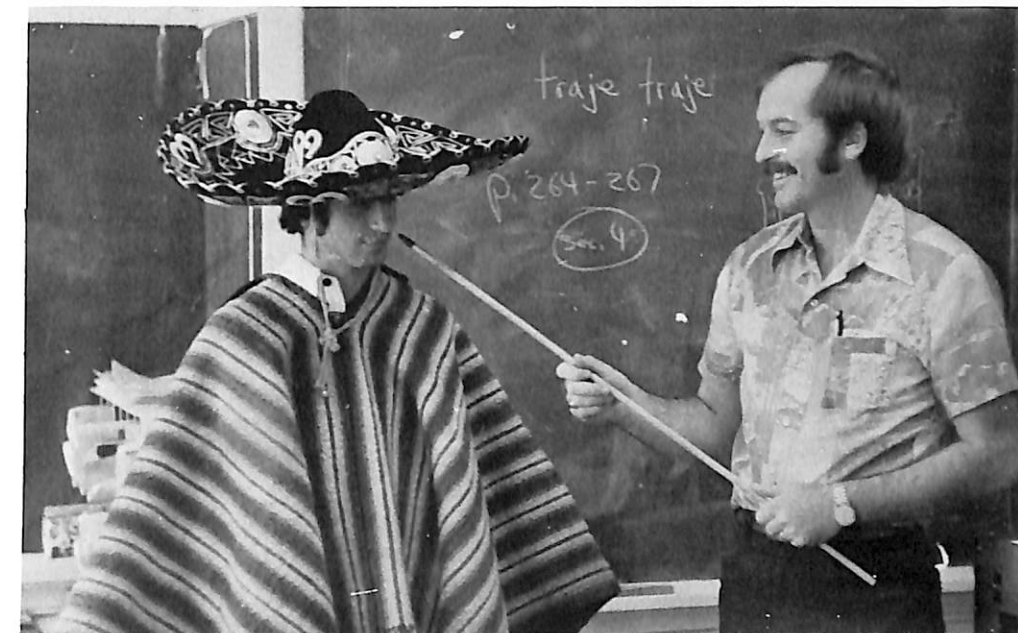
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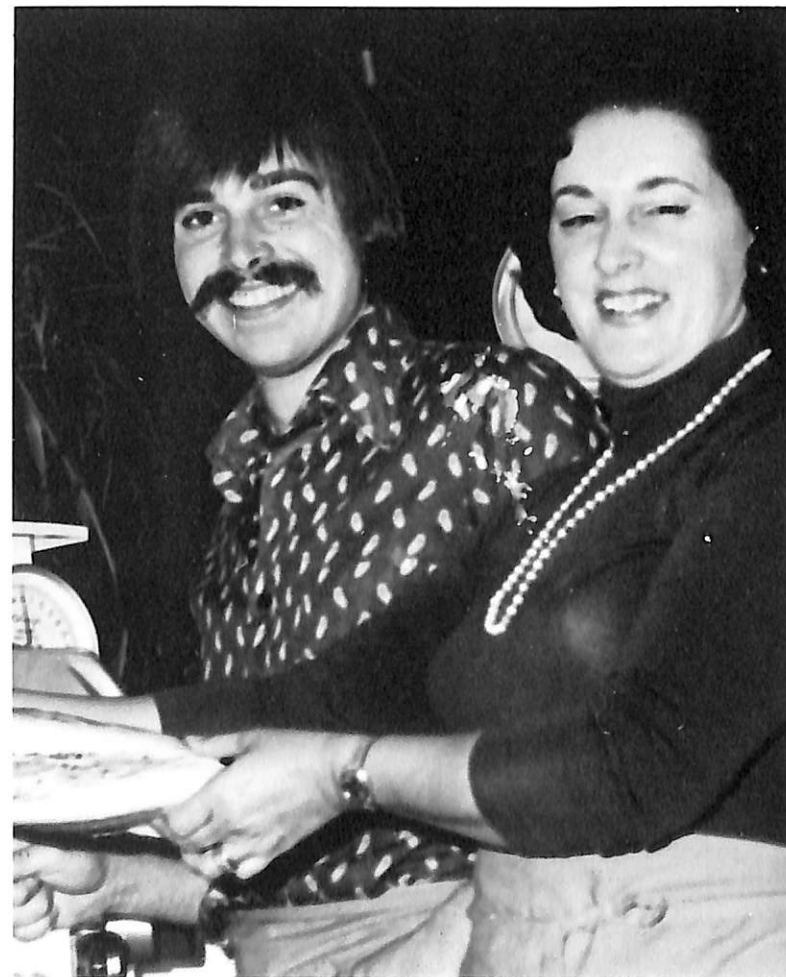
ADVERTISING





1. Blake Nield and Steve Alley make sure the vegetables at **Nield Market**, Afton, are fresh and attractive. You can also find a variety of top meats and other grocery needs at Nields.

2. Mark Hansen and Kaye Jackson will build a hero sandwich at the **Doughbox** in Afton for those with man-sized appetites.



3. **Gepharts**, in Afton, stock the smallest in sizes and the largest in varieties for your clothing needs. Kelley Jenkins finds that his foot has grown considerably when he tries a size he used to wear. Lois Turner and Neil Cassity are friendly clerks at Gepharts.

4. Ann Parker bashfully accepts an offer from Pat Mignano to try out a 1978 Dodge truck at **Salt River Motor**, Afton.





1. Jan Robinson visits with her grandfather, Karl Robinson, at **Star Valley State Bank**, Afton. This is a friendly, convenient place to go when you need a loan for college or a business venture.

2. **Robinson Motors**, Afton, offer the best in snowmachine needs. Steve Osmond and Ben Ewing check the motor in a 1978 Arctic Cat, hoping there will be enough snow this winter to use it.

3. It's always fun to browse at **Nield Nursery**, Afton. Kathy Frome and Julie Barnes check the low prices in the floral arrangements.

4. Laurie Fluckiger and Mary Ward admire the doll collection at **Star Valley Jewelry**, Afton, where you can also find wedding gifts, jewelry, and repair services.

5. **District Auto**, Afton, carries all the supplies of automotive accessories you'll ever need. Francine Stones and Diana Heiner check their stock of lights.



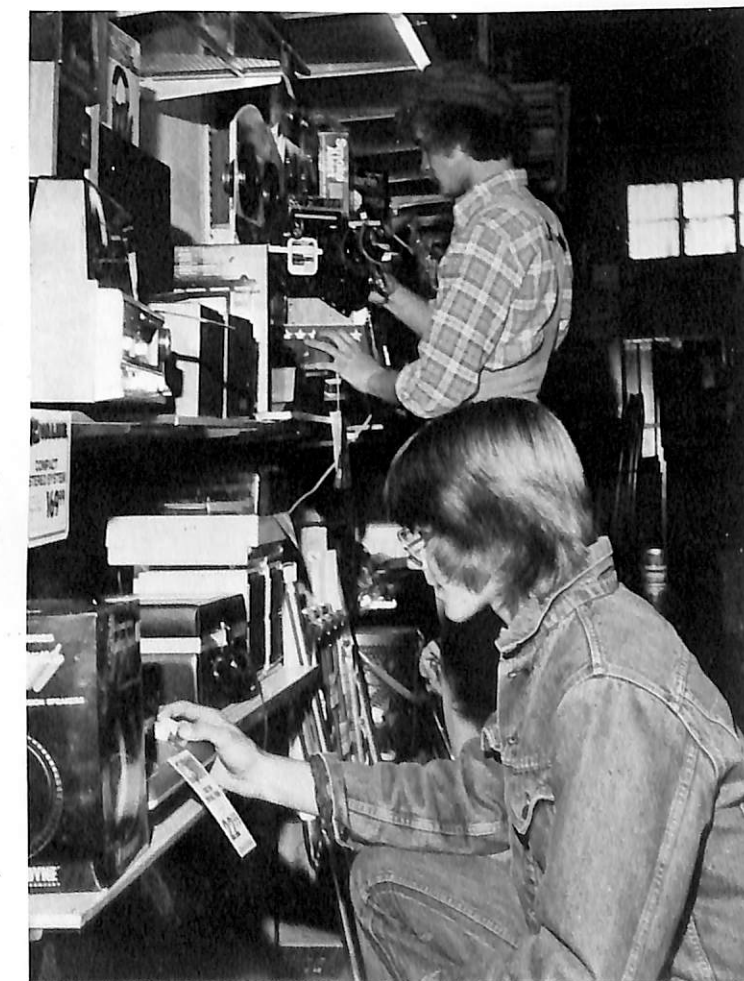


1. Making a first appearance in Afton, the **Bear Butt** offers brand names of Levi, Male, Justin, Panhandle Slim, and Hang Ten. Pat Mignano steps cautiously to stock the bin. Laurie Lindberg finds not only the bare necessities but complete outfits.

2. For a quick snack between classes, at noon, or before and after school, it's fun to run to the **Afton School Store**. Julie Haderlie, owner, helps Kurt Leavitt, Blair Lancaster, and Dal Sanderson.

3. Shelley Jenkins and Linda Barrus go to the **Village Furniture**, Afton, where they try out the comfortable furniture. When you need furniture, stop in and see what Village has to offer.

4. Kim Toland, and John Eddins think it's great to listen to the stereo at **Western Auto**. You can find the perfect Christmas, wedding, and birthday gifts at Western.





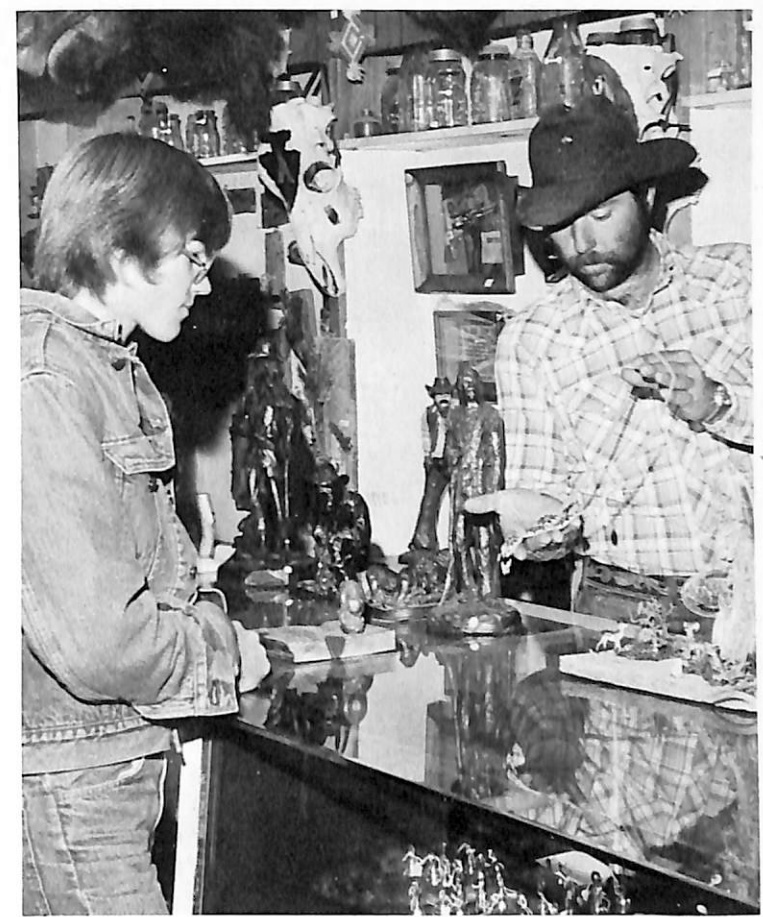
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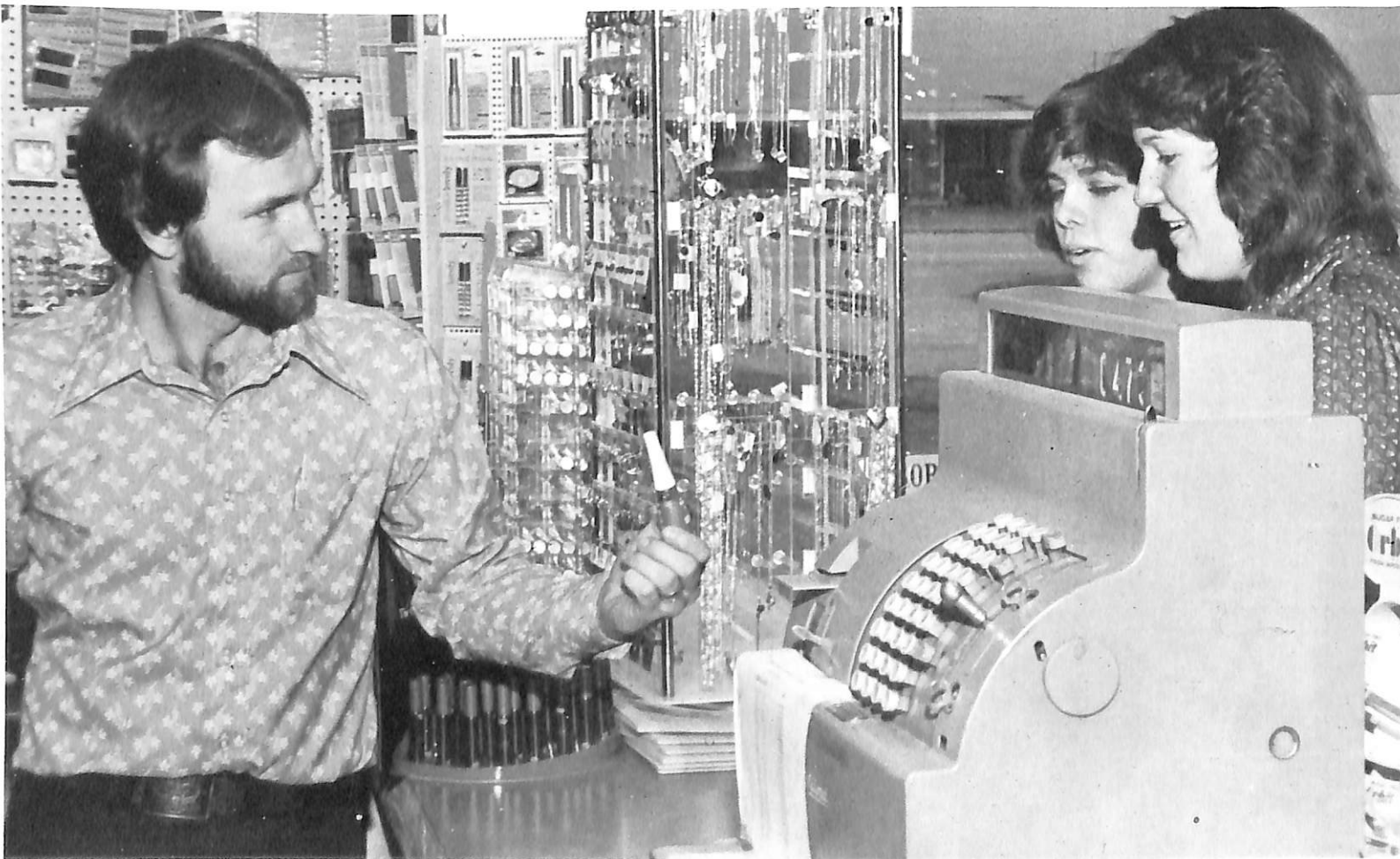
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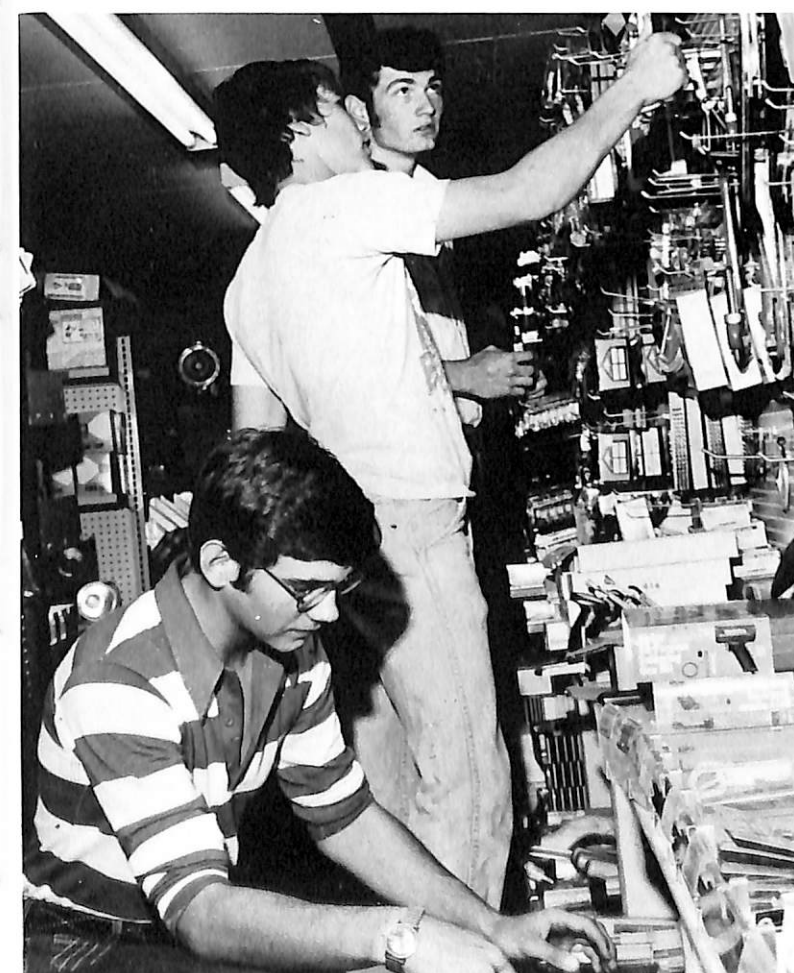
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1. Dru Astle and Robbie Hillstead keep the shelves stocked at **Roberts' Market**, Afton. Shop there for your daily food needs.

2. Michelle Hunsaker and Steve Osmond look over the good selection of cards at **Strebles** in Afton. Pick up your patterns and sewing materials there too.

3. For the latest sounds in any type of music, visit **The Studio**, Afton. Julie Perkes shows Jeff Lampe one of their finest guitars.

4. Fine jewelry, unique statues and paintings, and good service is found at **J & L Western Gift & Gallery**, in Afton. John Eddins looks over a few of the many items they offer.

5. Wade Izatt of the new **Home Pharmacy** north of Afton shows Jill Lowe and Ann Pendleton top quality products at low prices.

6. Shop students go to **Hastings** in Afton for tools and other building needs. Sheldon Merritt, Kelly Jaspersen, and Kelly Jenkins look over their wall displays.

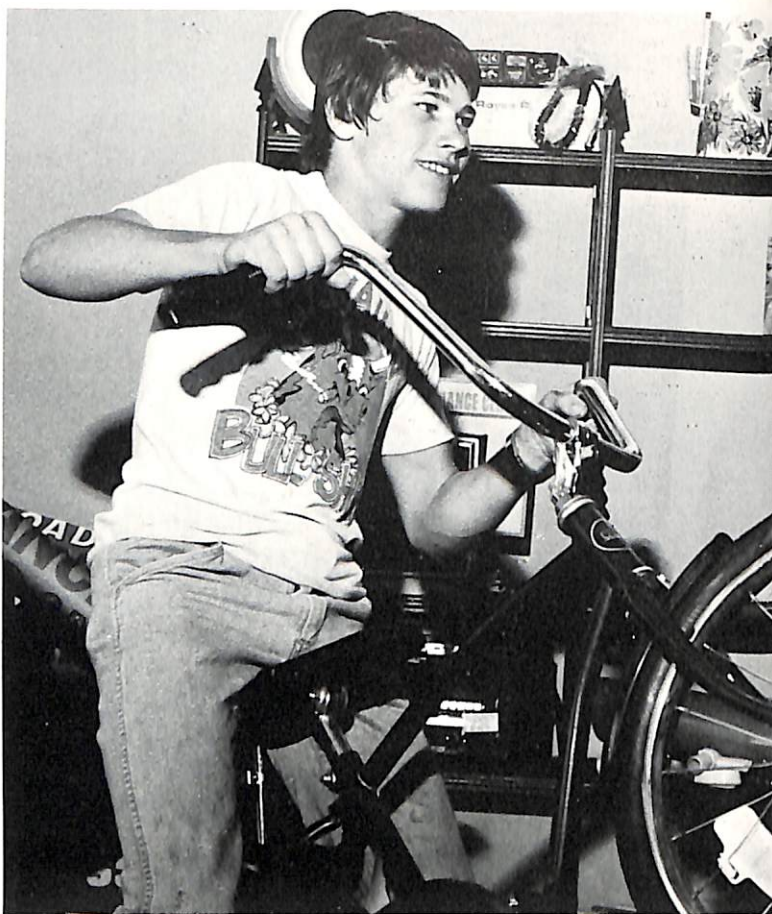


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1. Besides quality prescriptions and cosmetics, you can find a large variety of gifts at **Star Valley Drug**, Afton. Lavon Schwab and Donny Skinner look at possible Christmas and birthday gifts for friends and family.

2. Kelly Jaspersen may have graduated to a power machine, but he still enjoys looking at the bicycles at **Montgomery Wards** in Afton. If you can't find what you want in stock order it from their handy catalog.

3. If you need help with your gas, oil, or auto accessories, go to **Nield Oil**, north of Afton. Mike Olsen helps Teresa Allred check the oil in her car.



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Lincoln County Court House, Kemmerer, Wyoming, constructed in 1925

Congratulations graduating seniors from Lincoln County Commissioners and Officials

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1. **Dr. David R. Ewing, M.D.** shows pleasure in giving his son Ben Ewing a shot. Dr. Ewing has recently come from California to join the medical staff at the **Star Valley Hospital**.

2. **B & H Chevrolet** Afton, has all your automotive needs. Doug Hillyard gives Kip Wilkes a good deal on a new '78 Chevrolet.



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1. **Dr. Orson Perkes M.D.** is always ready and waiting for a good illness to walk in to his office. So whether it's your tonsils or typhoid fever, stop in at the **Star Valley Hospital** and let them fix you up.

2. Nordell Putnam and Mike Hillstead look over a motor display at **Husky and Sessions Oil**, north Afton. Sessions have made an addition to their building so that they may serve you better.

3. The **Circle Star Cafe**, north Afton, is a great place to stop when you are hungry. Luaine McGurk gives pleasant service to Cordell Rich and David Van Scoyk



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1. Waylen Hirschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hirschi, examines one of the plant holders at **Hirschi Floral**. Let them make a flower arrangement for you or someone special.

2. The **Corral Motel** is the West's best Log Motel. Stay in one of their warm, comfortable cabins.

3. **Dr. William Sorenson D.D.S.** makes sure Corky Horsley and Brenda Sorenson have no tooth decay. To keep your teeth in top condition, make an appointment with Dr. Sorenson.



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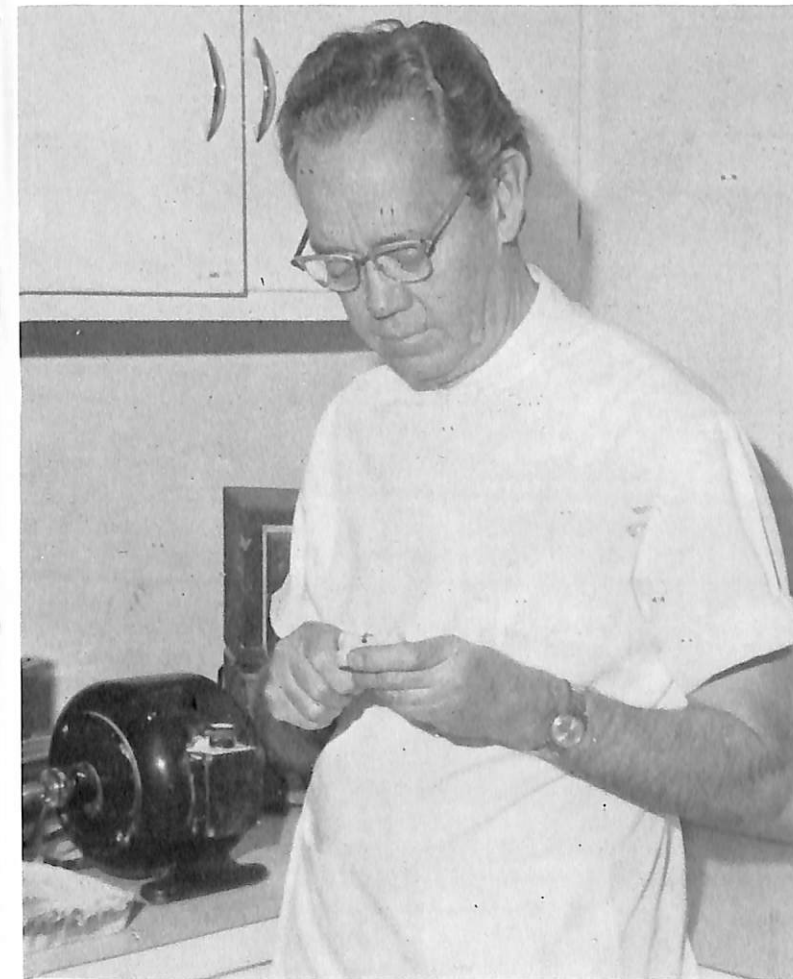
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1. John Erickson, Shane Hillstead and Dan Kennington anticipate a good meal at the **Golden Spur Cafe**, Afton. They offer fast, friendly service and a satisfying meal.

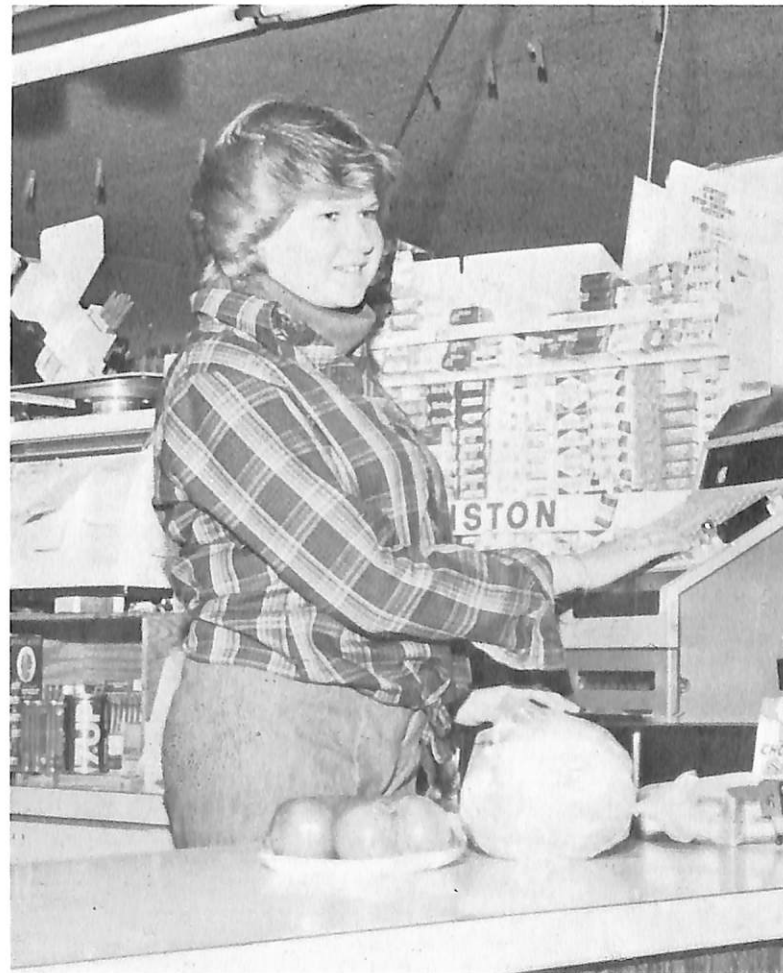
2. **Dr. Mack Wray D.D.S.** will help keep your smile bright. He will cap, fill, or even make you a new set, whatever it takes to keep your teeth in good condition.



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1. Tom Davis cries, "All I need is another wrecked car." Make sure that you are fully insured with **Tom Davis and Doyle Child Agency, Afton**

2. The **Hiway Market** will make your shopping easy. They have a good supply of all your daily needs. Chris Wright will assist you with a smile.



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1. For the best cut meat in town, stop in at **K & B Cold Storage**. Let Amanda Miles and Joe Geisman process and package your beef, pork, or wild game.

2. Find the best in movies at the **Ford Theater, Afton**. Corky Horsley will get the film rolling, so you can just sit back and watch quality entertainment.



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1. **William Belveal's Scrimshaw, Fine Arts and Silversmithing**, Afton, provides you with quality jewelry at reasonable prices. Laurie Lindberg is shown one of the many fine pieces of William's scrimshaw work. This belt buckle is an example of the artistic work and detail that is put into the form of jewelry. All designs are done by William Belveal, free hand.

2. Need a new look for '78? Stop in at the **Rusty Razor** in Afton. Ken Belveal will give you what it takes for a better looking you. Kip Harmon has his hair trimmed by Ken in a style that looks great.



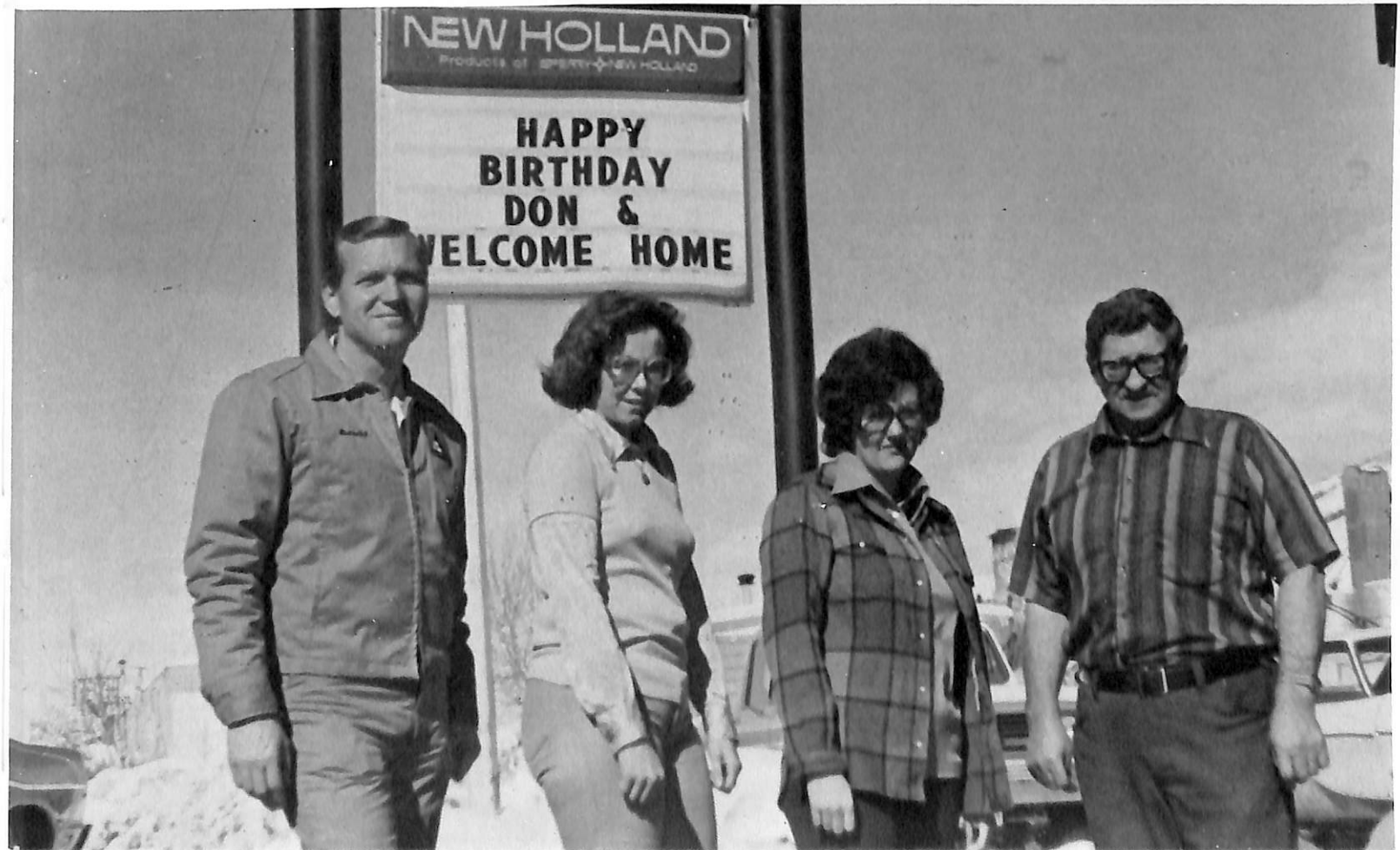
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1. Kay and Robyn Erickson, owners of Afton's **Chevron** are always ready and willing to serve you. Whether you need gas or a simple tire change, they will gladly assist you.

2. **Don Wood Tractor Co.**, Afton, has all your farming needs. They have mechanics that will repair your machinery as fast as possible so not to delay you with your work. They also have all the new styles of Allis-Chalmers farm machinery. Dorald Wood, Elmo Robinson and their secretaries will assure you fast and efficient service.



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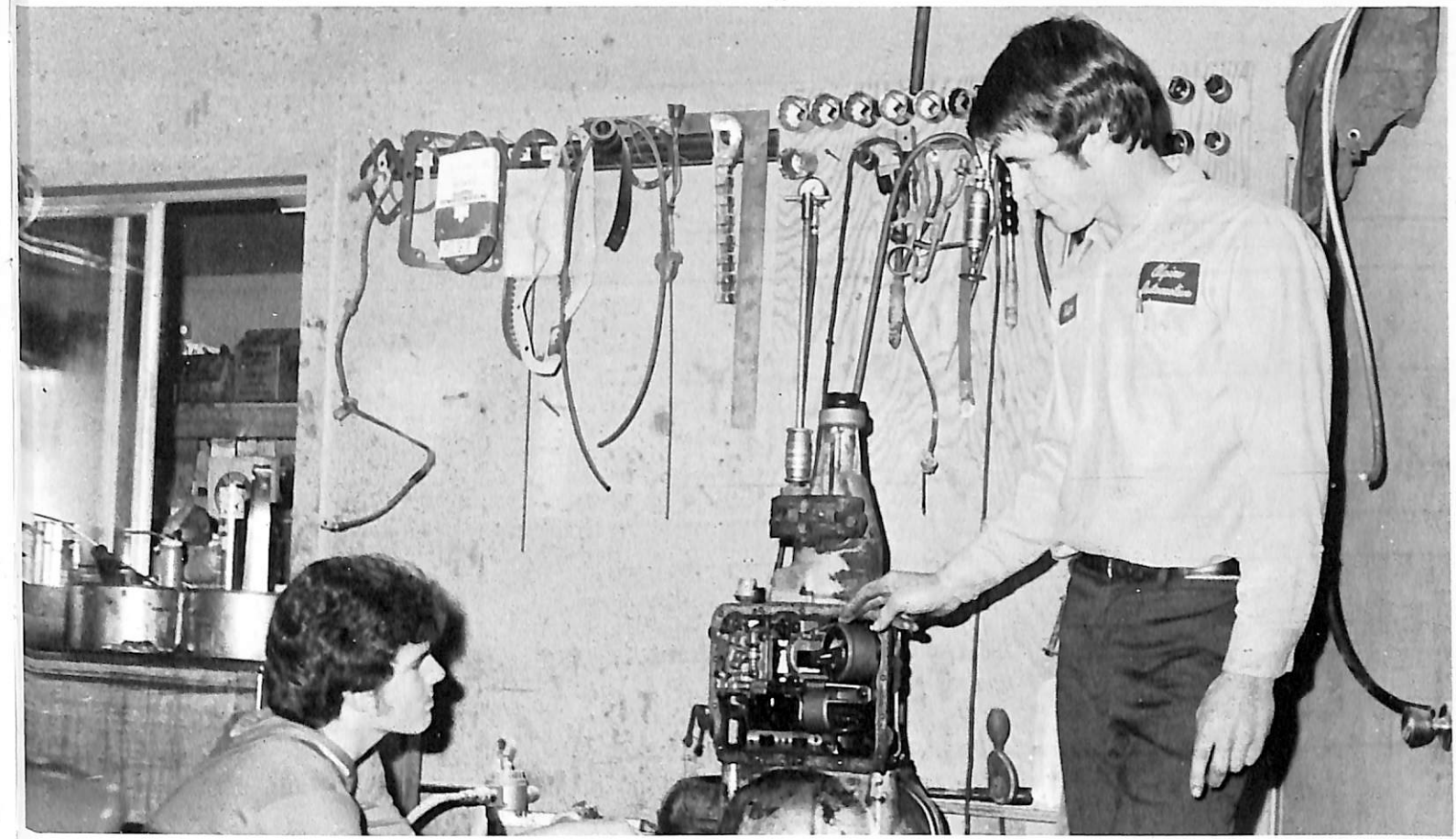
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1. **Charles Dana** shows **Dan Shumway** what makes this Massey-Furgesson 1105 work. **Dana Farm Equipment**, Thayne, has everything it takes to get the job done well. Let them show you the new M-F models.

2. Hungry? If you are stop in at the **Lake Side Cafe** in Alpine. They have almost any item you would like, from hamburgers to steaks. Stormy Minardi serves Jane Sanderson with a smile.



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1. **Alpine Automotive** is the place to stop when having car problems. **Ralph Wood** shows **Kurt Leavitt** the transmission of a car; transmissions are his speciality.

2. Time to stop for a rest is when you reach the **Lake Side Motel**. Drop in or call in; there will always be a room waiting for you. **Stromy Minardi** reserves a room for a traveler.



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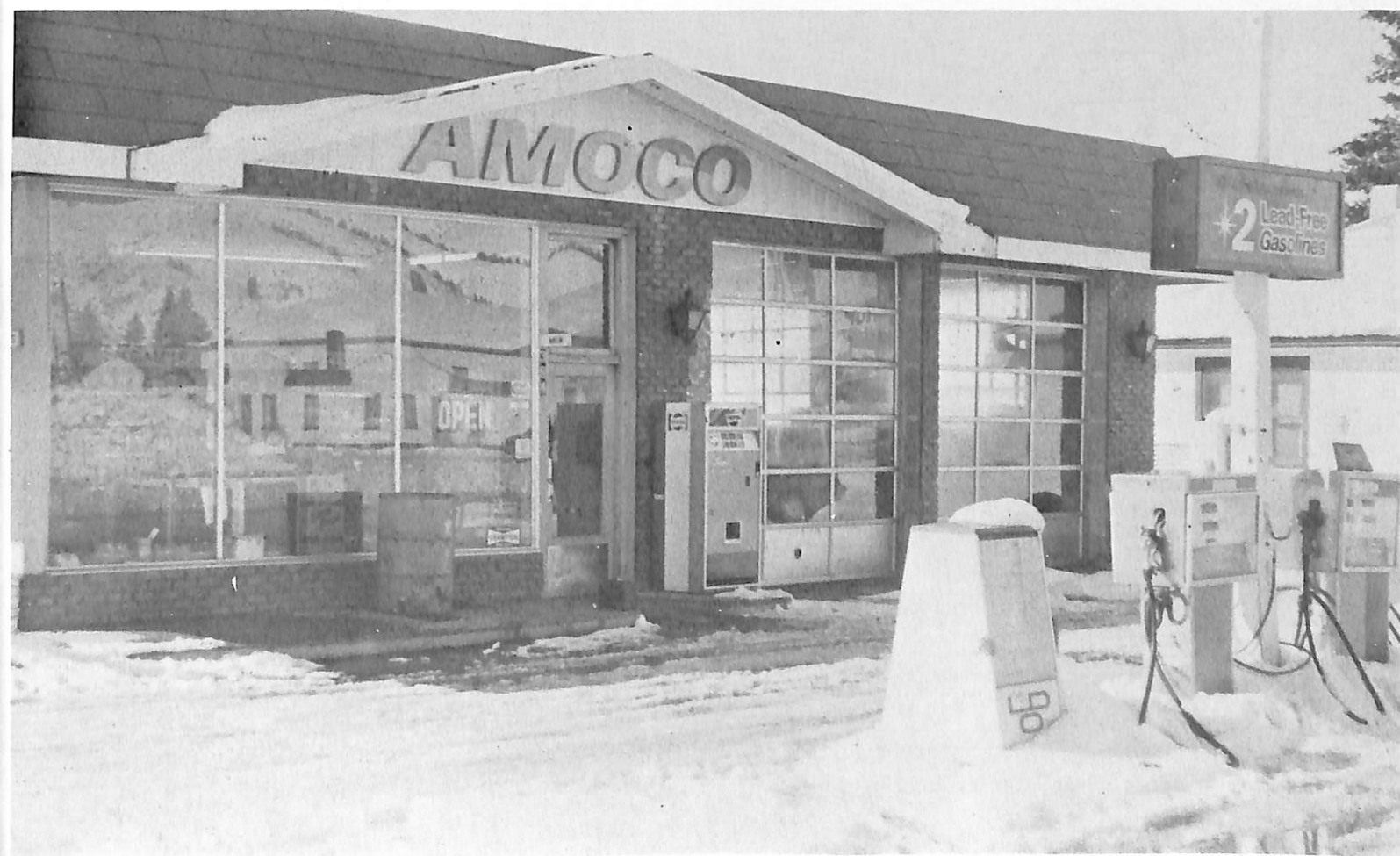


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1. **Lower Valley Power and Light**, Afton, serves as Star Valley's main source of power. They are on call 24 hours a day to assist in cases of emergency. These ladies are only a few of the employees at LVPL who work to keep our community running.

2. For a warm, comfortable place to stay, stop in at the **45 Motel** in Afton. The LeVasseur's will greet you with a smile and guarantee your stay, a pleasant one.

3. "Fill her up" at **H&H Oil Co.**, Afton. They will make sure your car is in tip top condition for those months ahead.



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1. To find all of your small needs, stop in at the **Cash Saver** in Thayne. They have a wide variety of medicines and the essentials for the health of your cattle and pets. Kurt Leavitt buys a bottle of windshield wiper fluid for his car there also.

2. **Star Valley Independent**, Afton, is the people of Star Valley's means of getting the news. They also carry a big supply of your printing needs. Kendall Call is shown with one of the electronical mechanisms within the big printing presses.

3. Arthur and Anton Schwab are shown by the big saws at **Valley Lumber**. They can fill all your building needs. Besides building supplies, they carry a large variety of paints and panelings.

4. **Dana Cold Storage**, Thayne, is the place to go to have your meat processed. They do their own slaughtering and will process wild meat during the hunting season.



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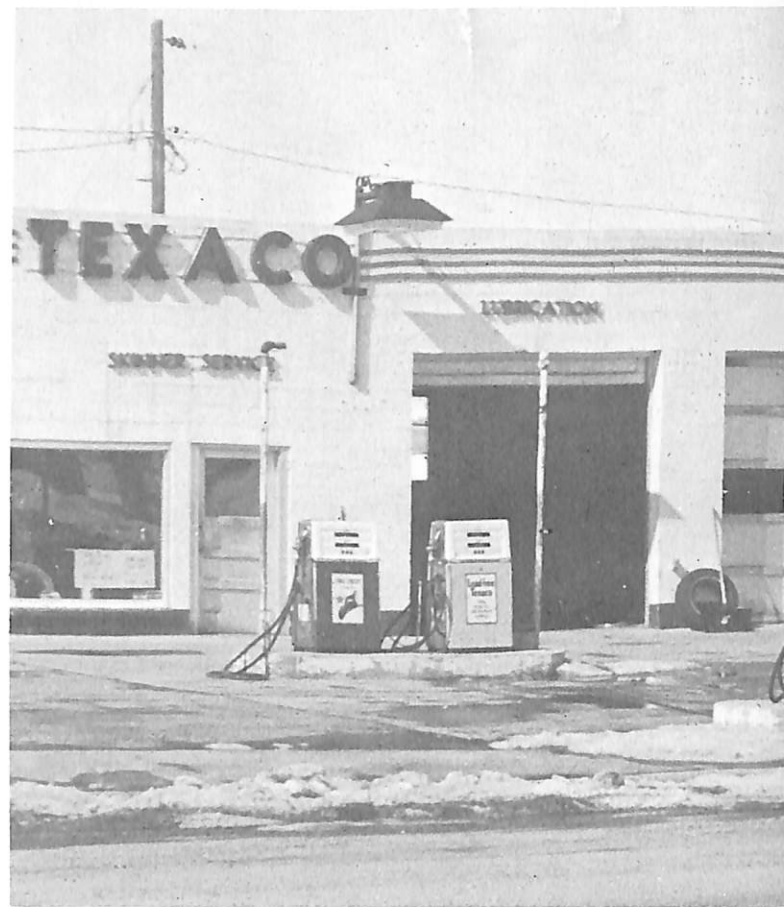
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1. Don't take a chance of something going wrong with your car. Stop in at **Skinner Service** in Thayne. They will check, fix, and fill-er-up so that you can drive with ease.

2. Blair Lancaster gets a hot tip from Ann Pendleton on where to go for your farming needs. **Farmers Feed Store**, Thayne, has a good supply of Purina products and the essentials for healthy cattle.



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1. **Star Valley Electronics** in Thayne carries all your household conveniences, from Microwave ovens to Stereos. Max Steadman, owner, demonstrates for Blair Lancaster how the new video recorder works.

2. LaDawn Lancaster and Dan Shumway are shown some of the quality tools at **Jenkins Building Supply** in Alpine. For all your building and furnishing needs, stop in and let them show you what they have to offer.

1. Reopening after a time for remodeling is the **Fashion Shoppe** in Afton. It has been turned over to new management, the **Iott** family. They are ready to help you find just what you are looking for. **Tina Iott** models one of the many new dresses of their store.

2. A new addition to the blue sky's of Afton are the many helicopters of **Continental Helicopters Inc.**, south of Afton. So for those hard to reach jobs, let Continental help you out. **Connie Call and Dru Astle** agree that Continental is the place to be.



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1. **The Fashion Shoppe** carries a wide variety of pants, shirts, dresses, lingerie, etc. and at very reasonable prices. Stop in and let Mrs. Iott show you some of the new styles. **Tina Iott** keeps the racks of clothes that will suit anyone's taste.

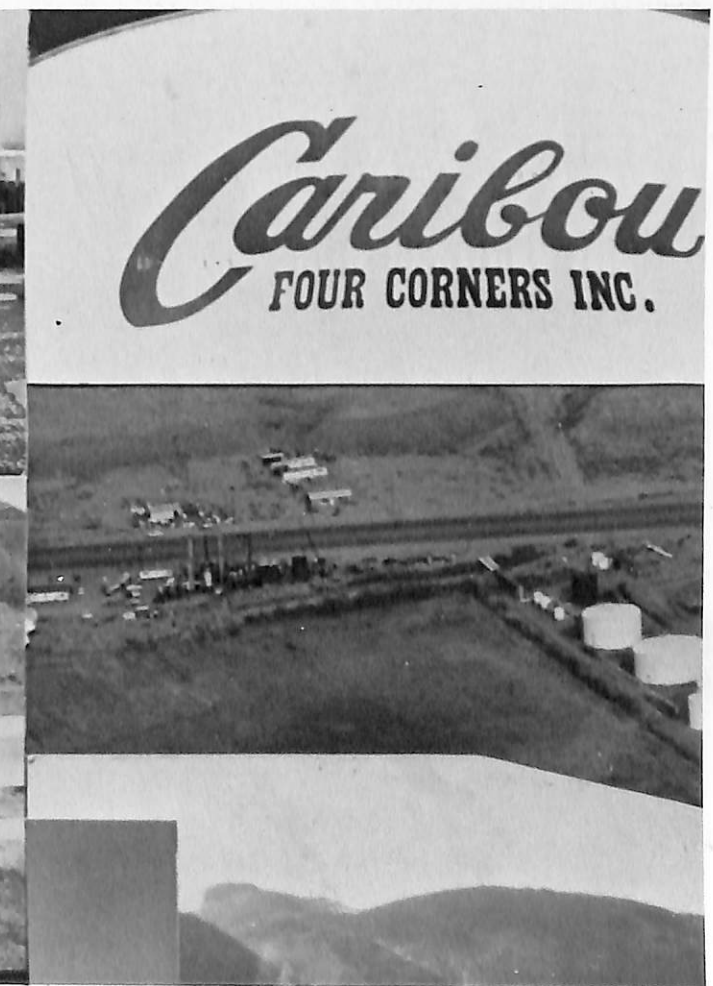
2. **Caribou Four Corners Inc.** Afton, is home of all the **Maverik Country Stores** throughout the western U.S. Here is shown one of their gasoline trucks and oil refineries.



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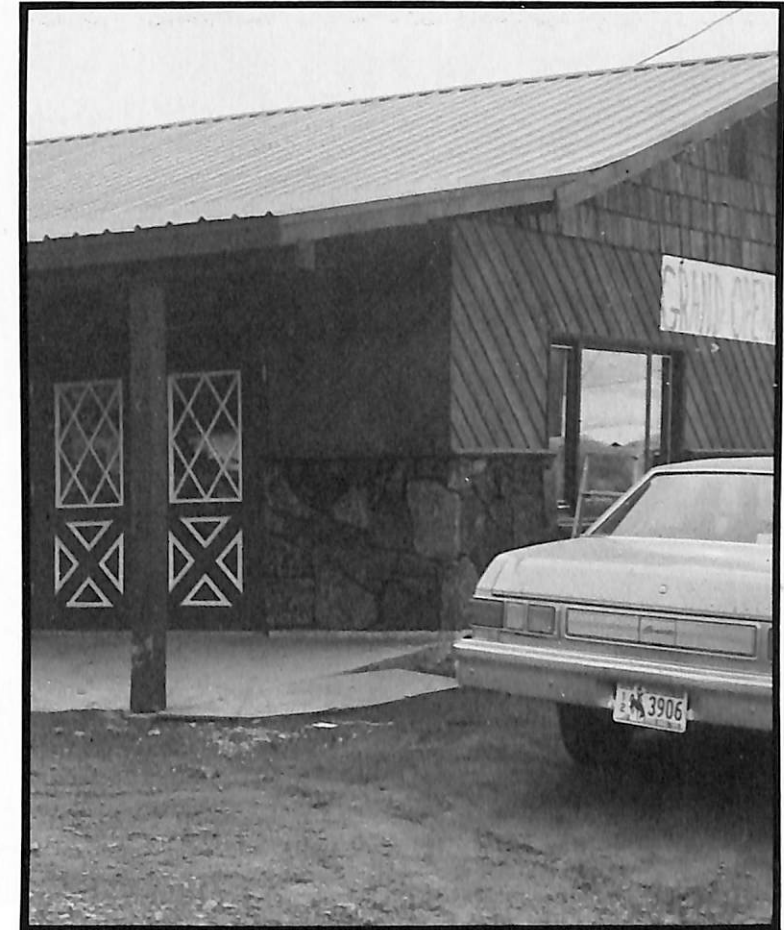
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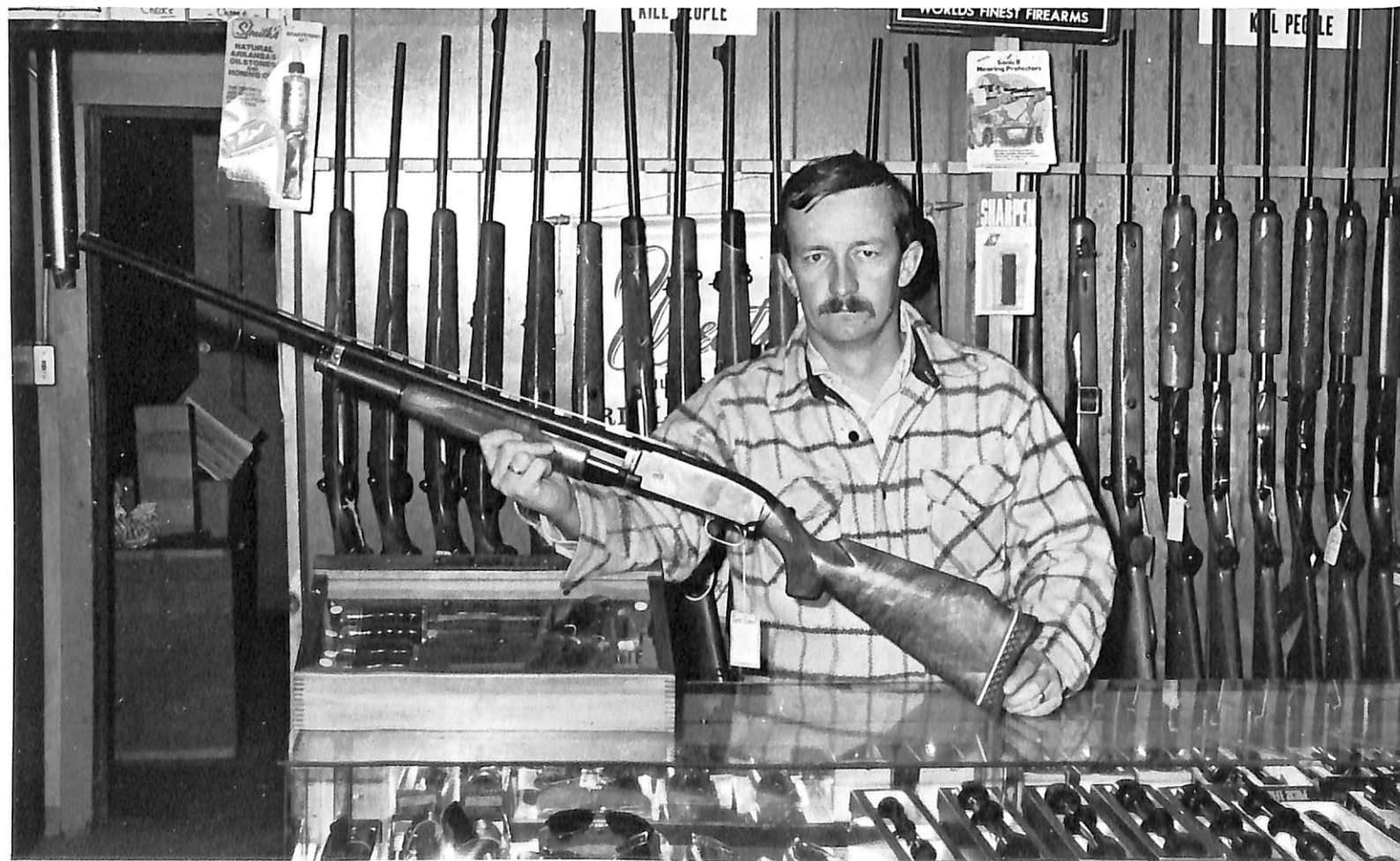
1. New owners operating the **Mills Cafe** in Thayne are the **Hardingers**. **Glenna** will cook up a fine meal that is sure to fill your appetite.

2. **Don Aullman**, owner of the **Hitching Rail**, Thayne, is waiting to help you with your sporting needs. Here he shows one of the many fine guns that he has in stock.

3. Opening their new building is **Kimball's Cash and Carry**, Afton. Whether for home or farm supplies, Kimball's has it all. **Kim Gardner** stops for a moment during his busy schedule to pose for the camera.



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1. **Mr. Cazier** shows a customer the fine selection of boots found at **Cazier Shoe Store**, Afton. He also repairs your shoe problems.

2. Have a special time in your life? Capture it in pictures. **Grosjean Studio** of Afton offers you quality portraits at affordable prices. Try something different; ask for a creative portrait.

3. **The Mountain Inn Motel**, south of Afton, has some of the finest lodging accommodations found in Star Valley. A new addition at the Inn is the **Steak Den**. So whether traveling through the Valley or just out for dinner, stop in at the Mountain Inn Motel and let **Bob** and **Shirley Hansen** care for your needs.

4. For a little taste of that good cheese flavor, stop in at **Star Valley Cheese Co.** in Thayne.



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