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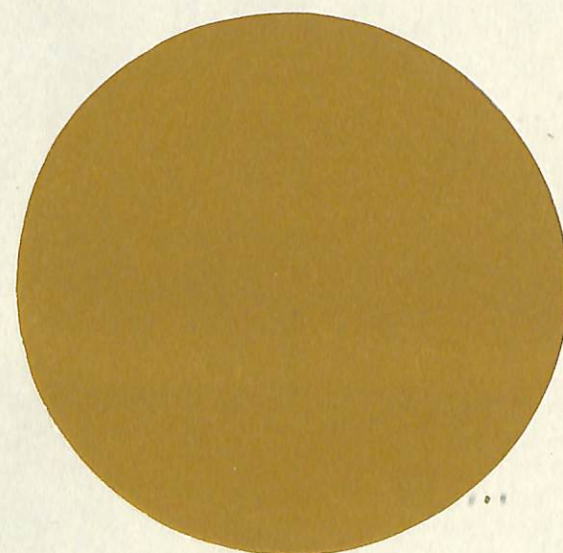
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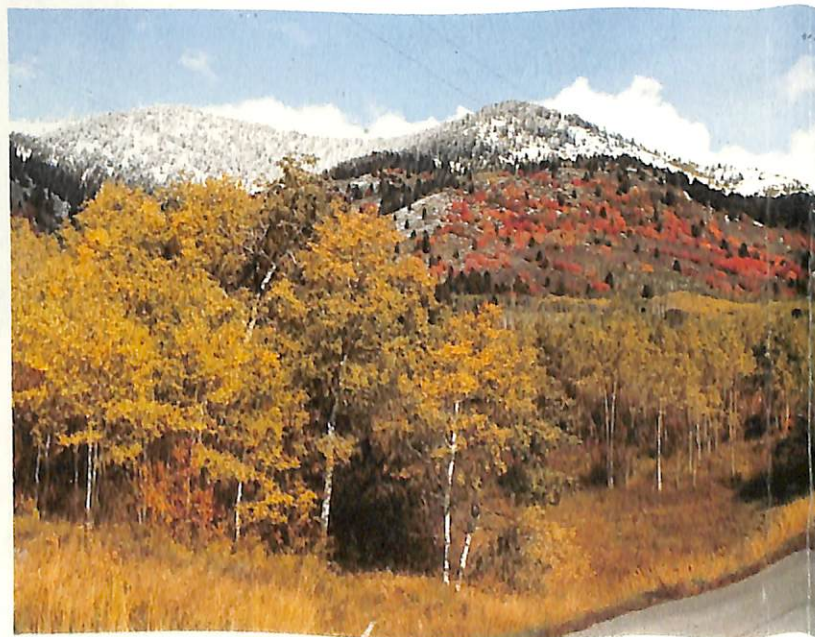
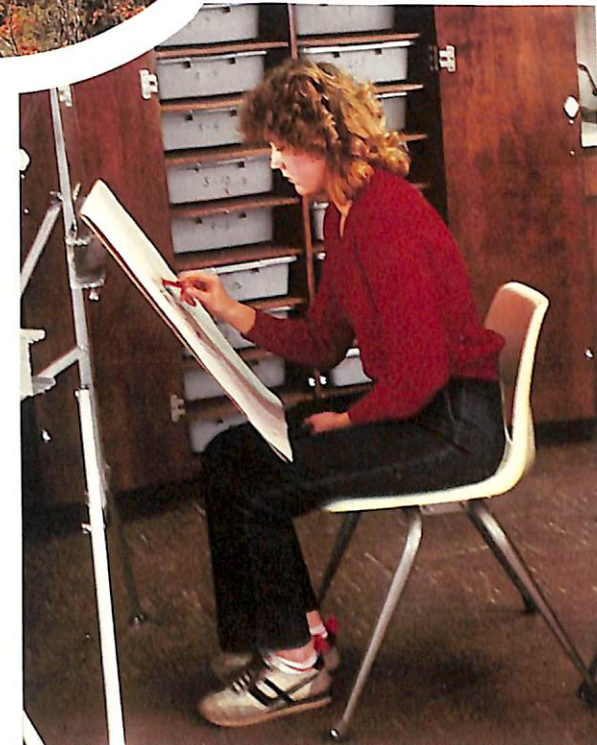
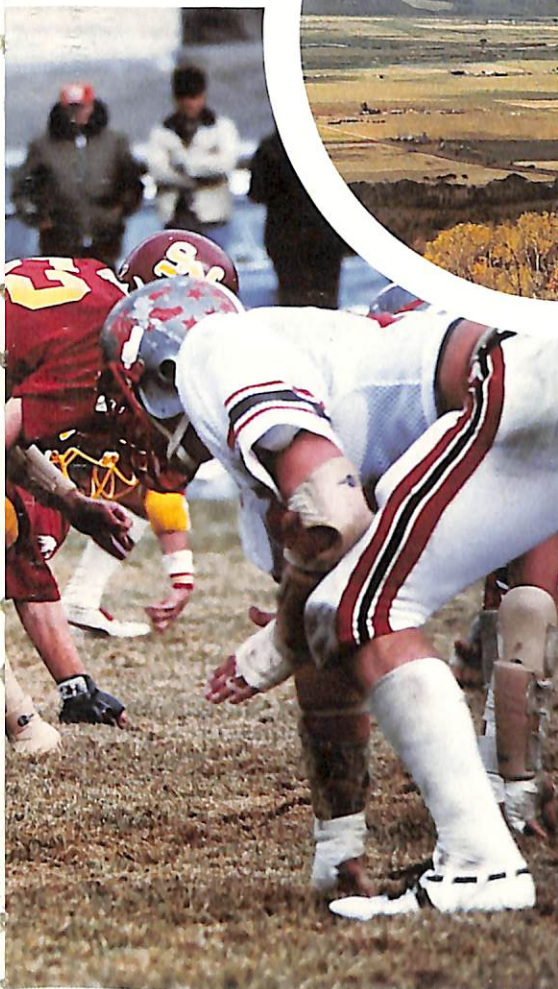
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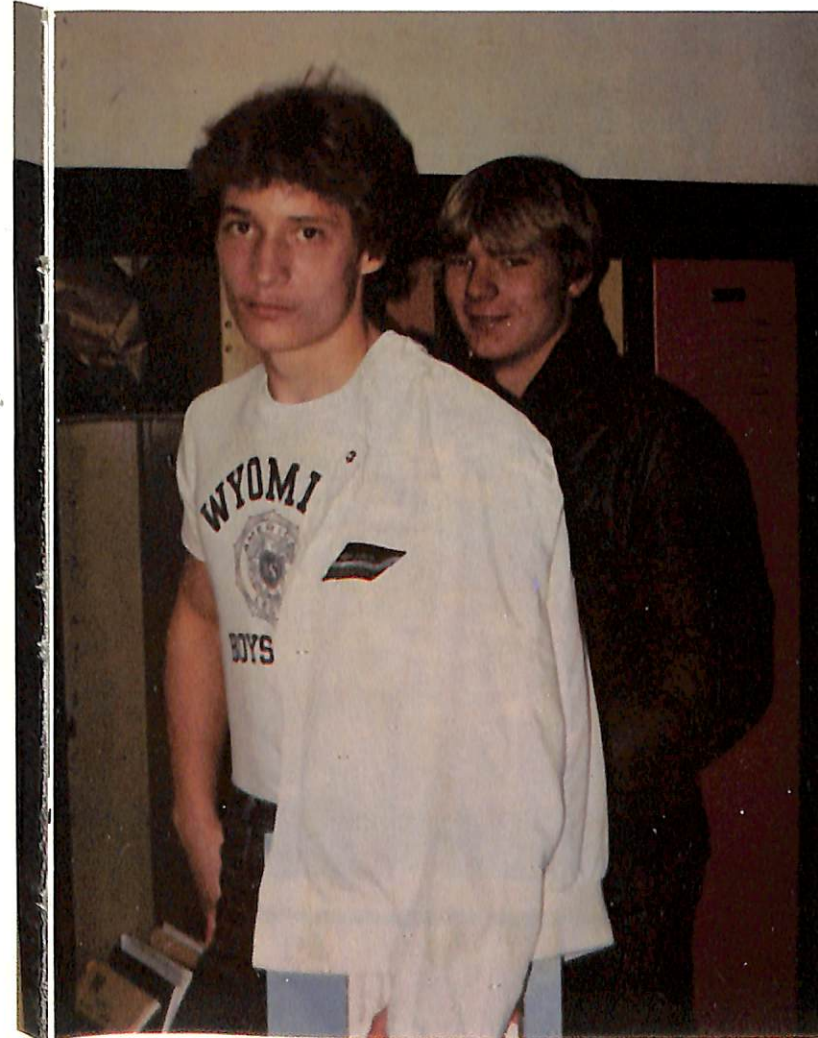
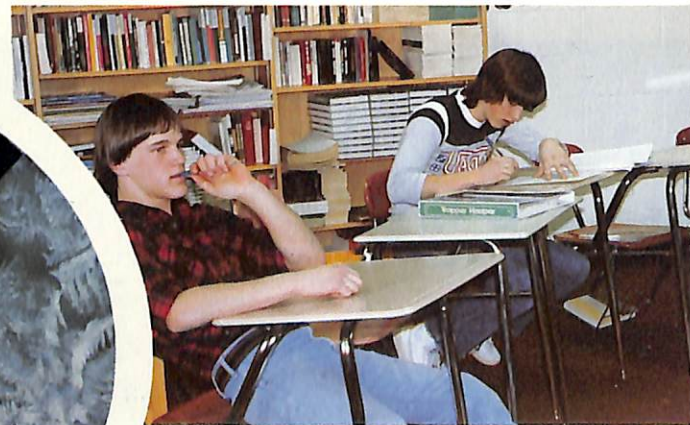


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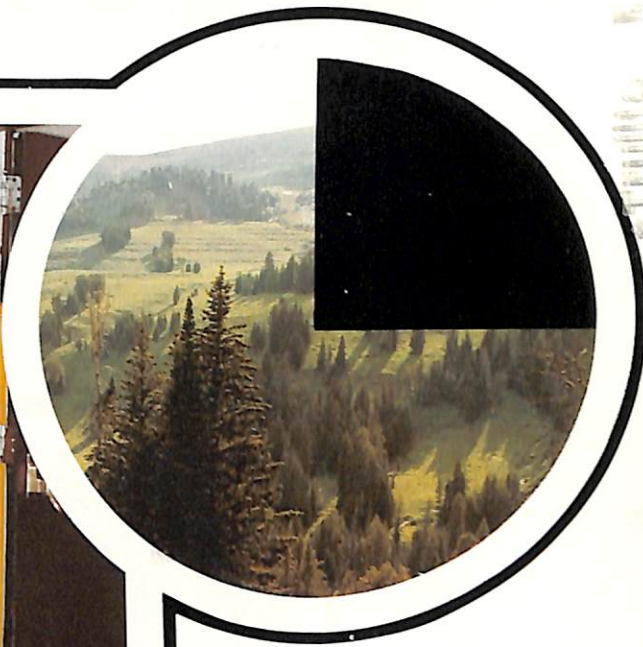
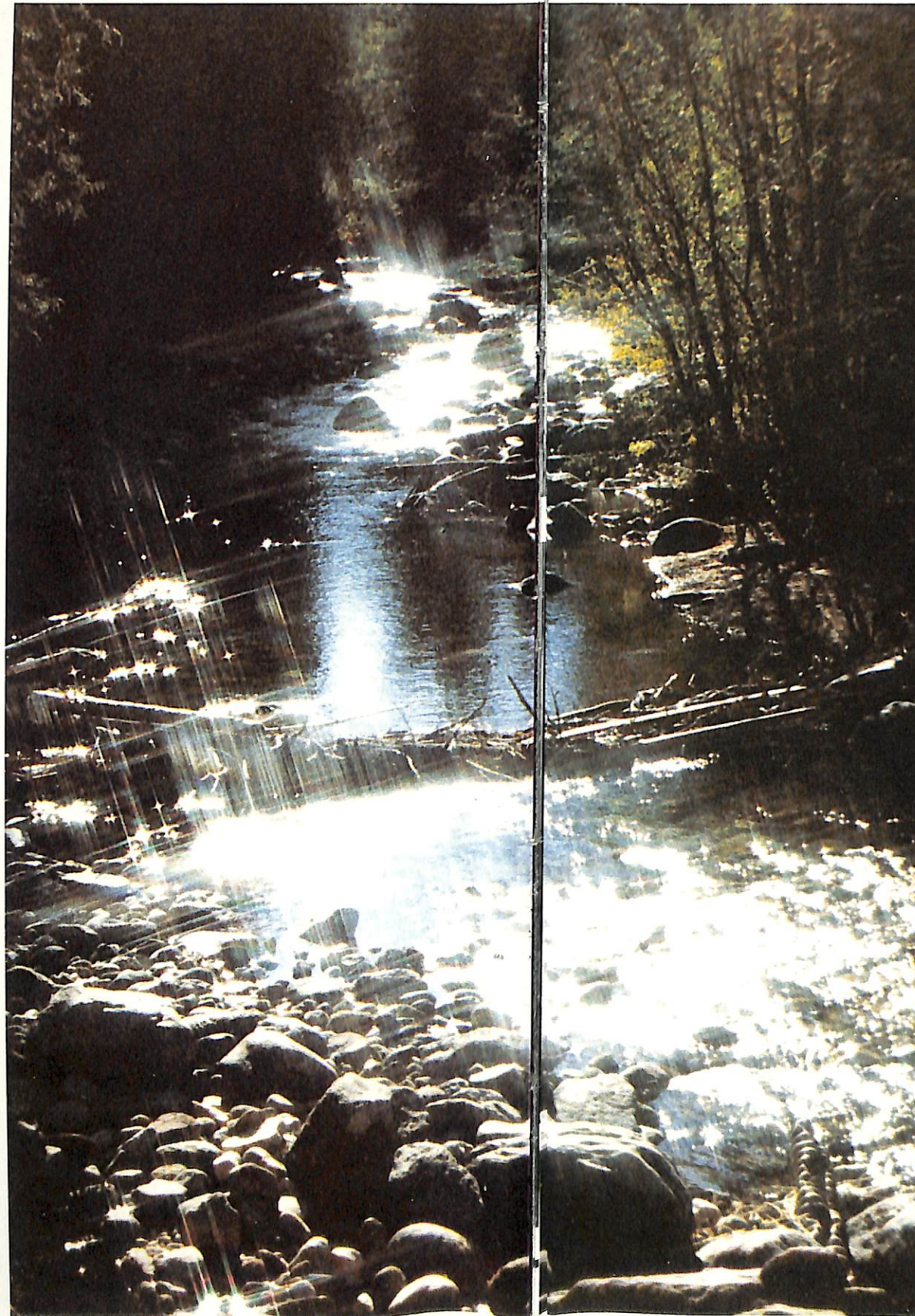
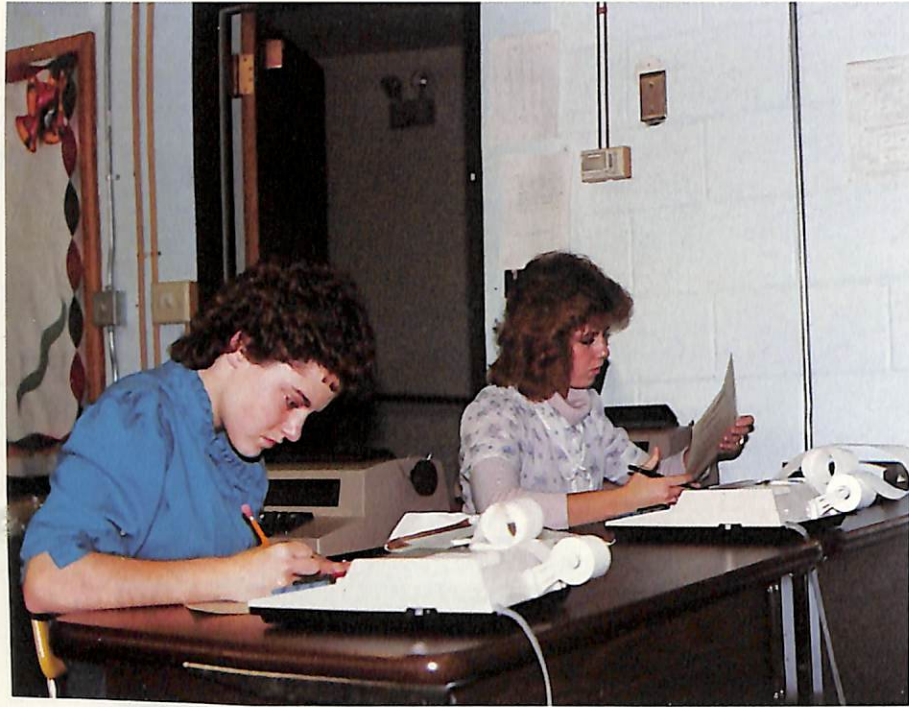
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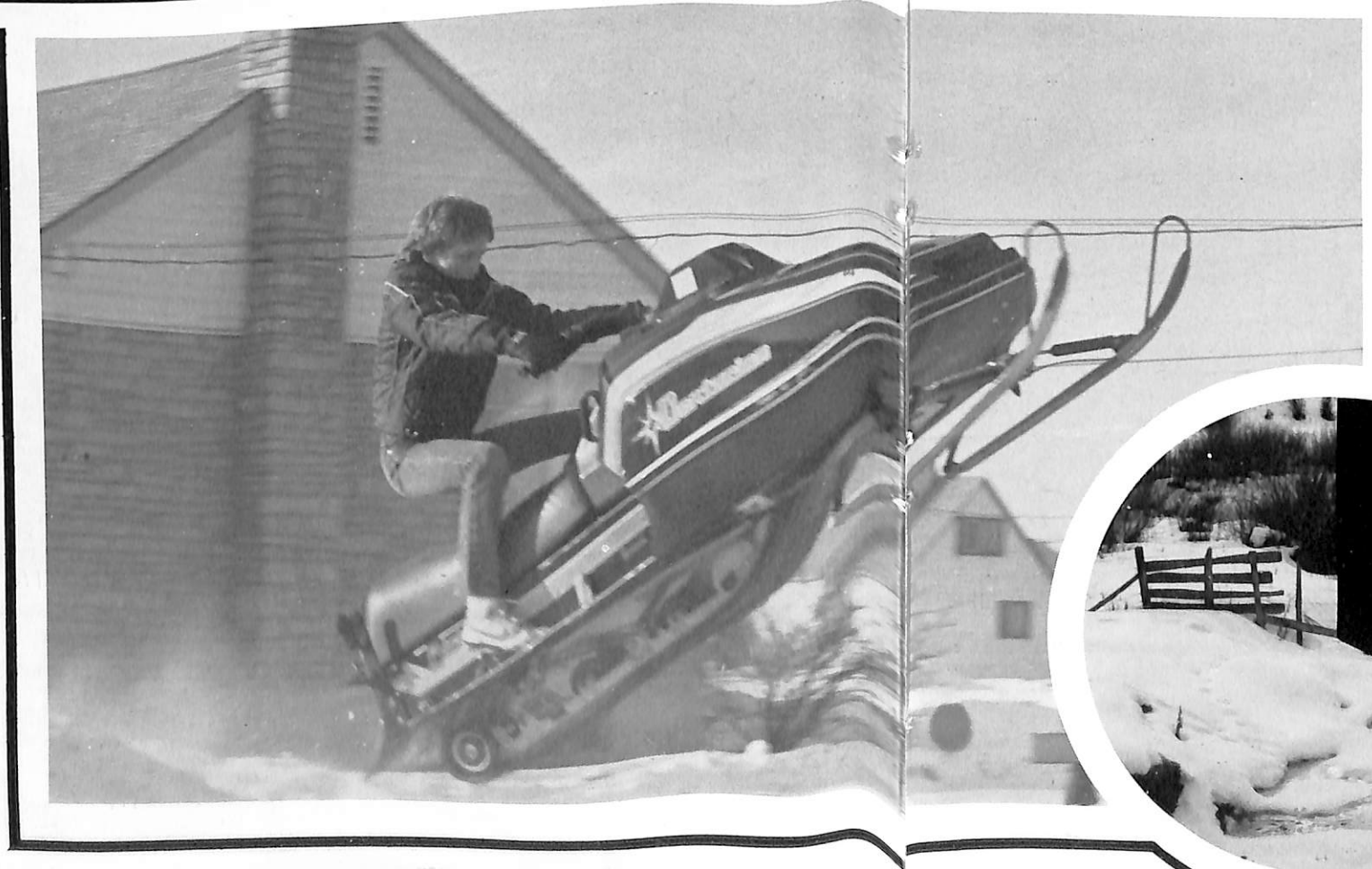
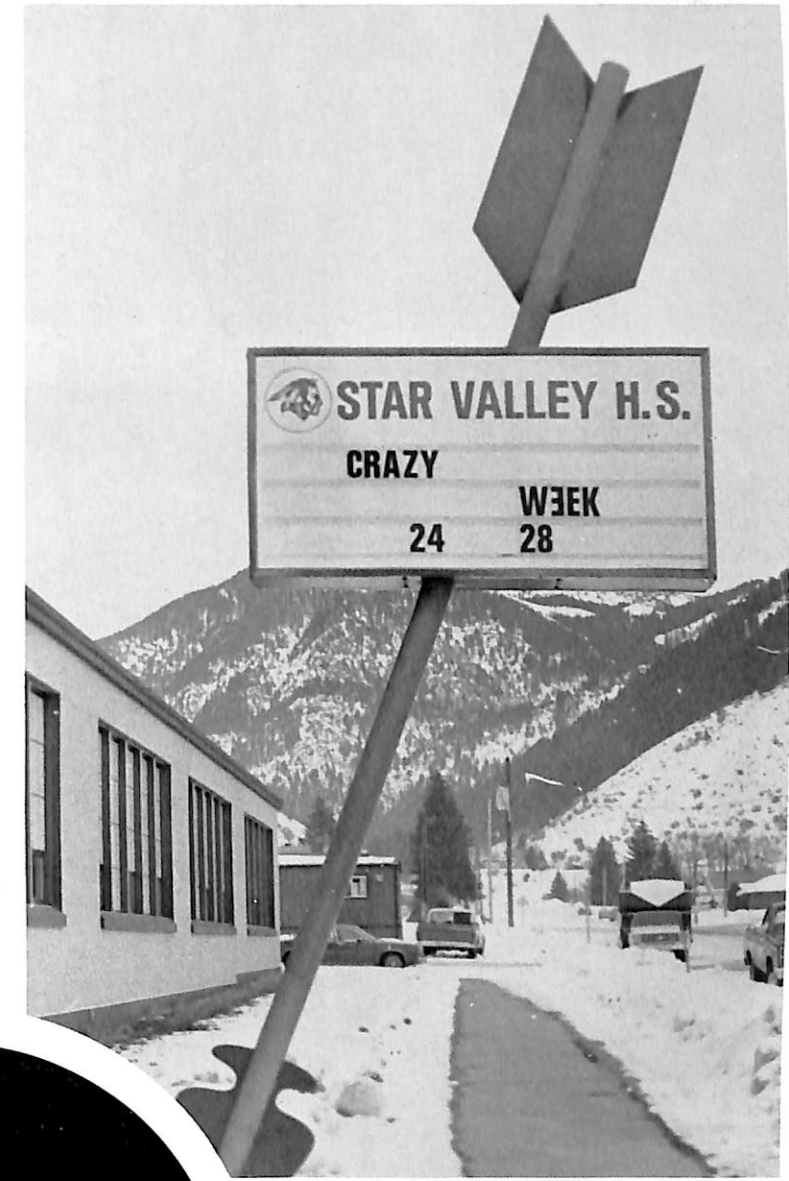
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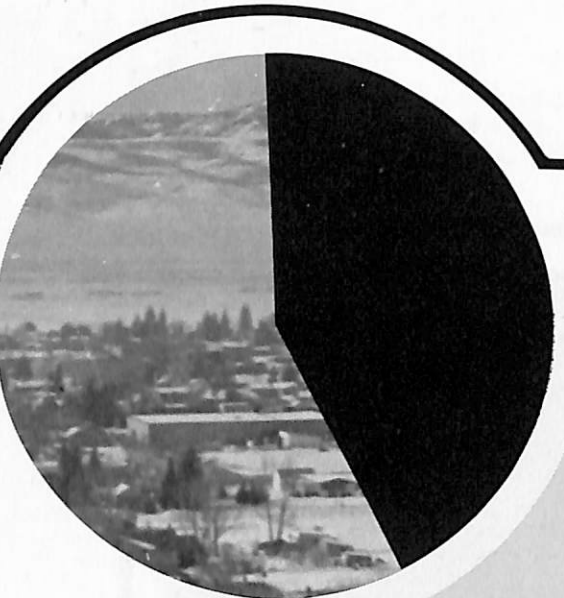


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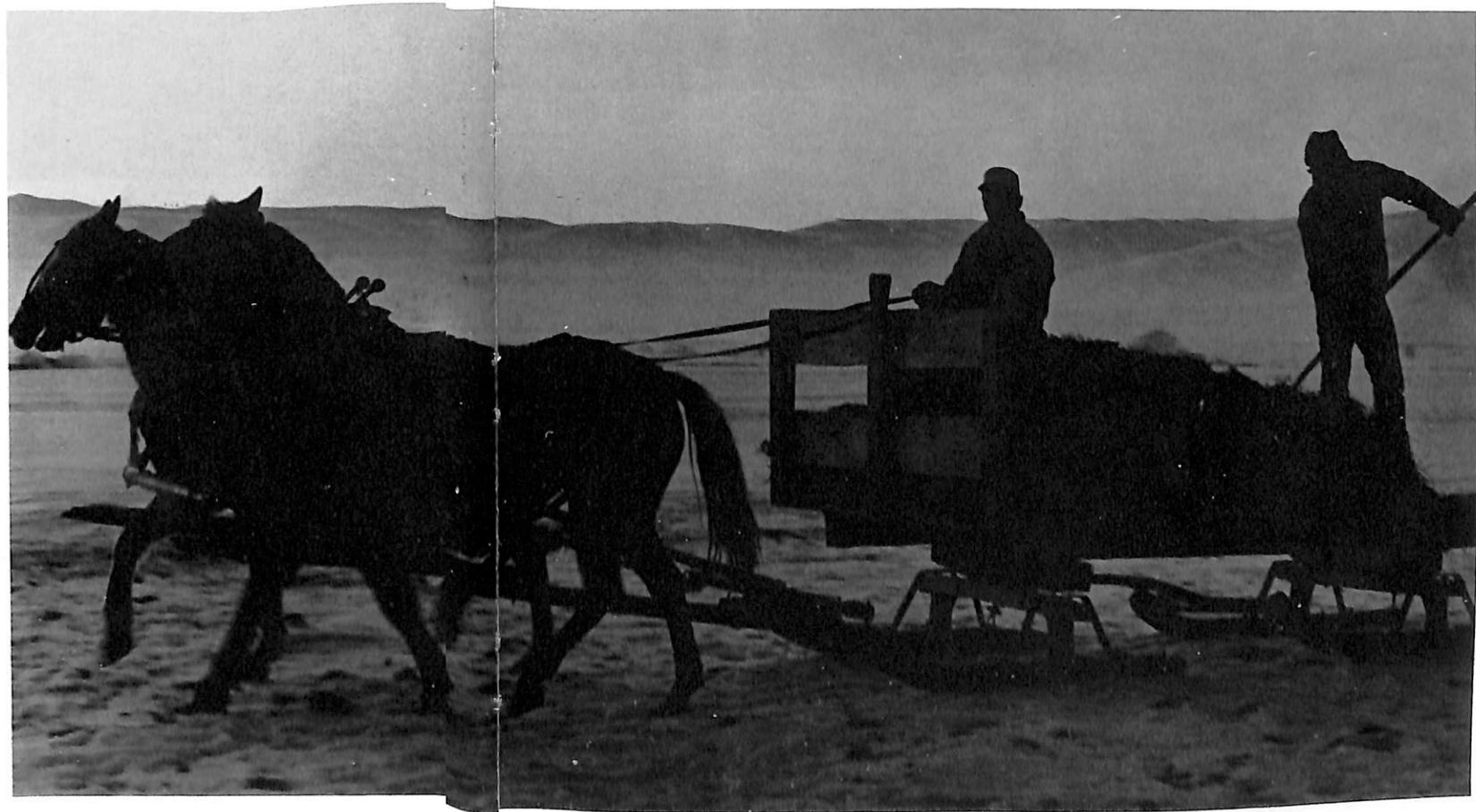
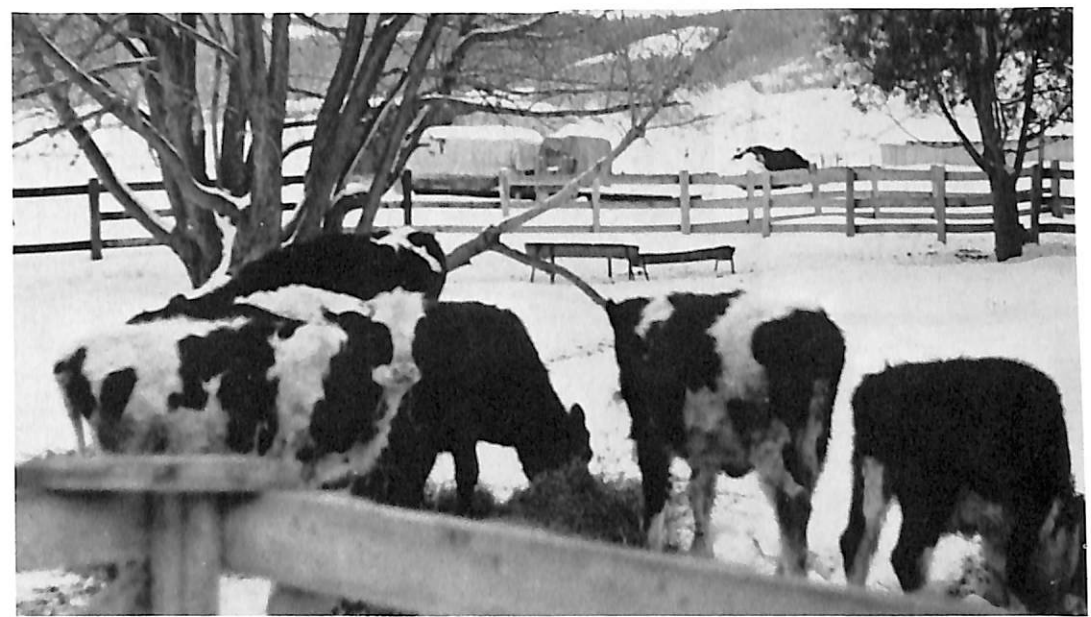


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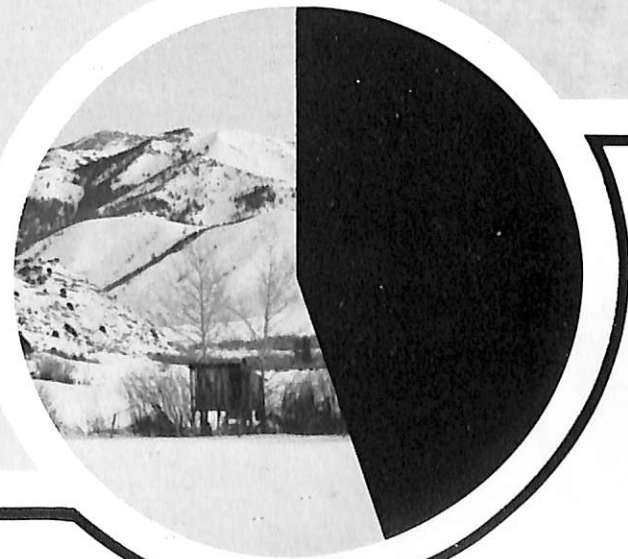
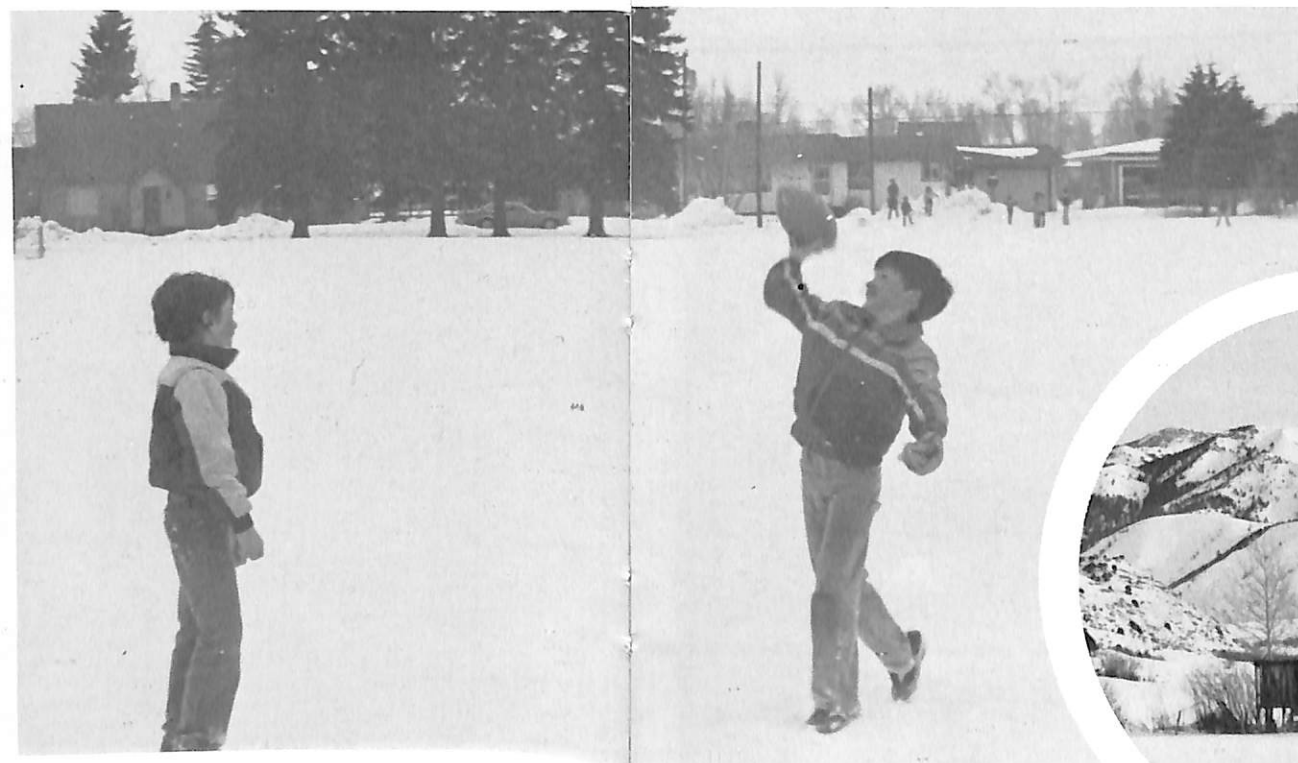


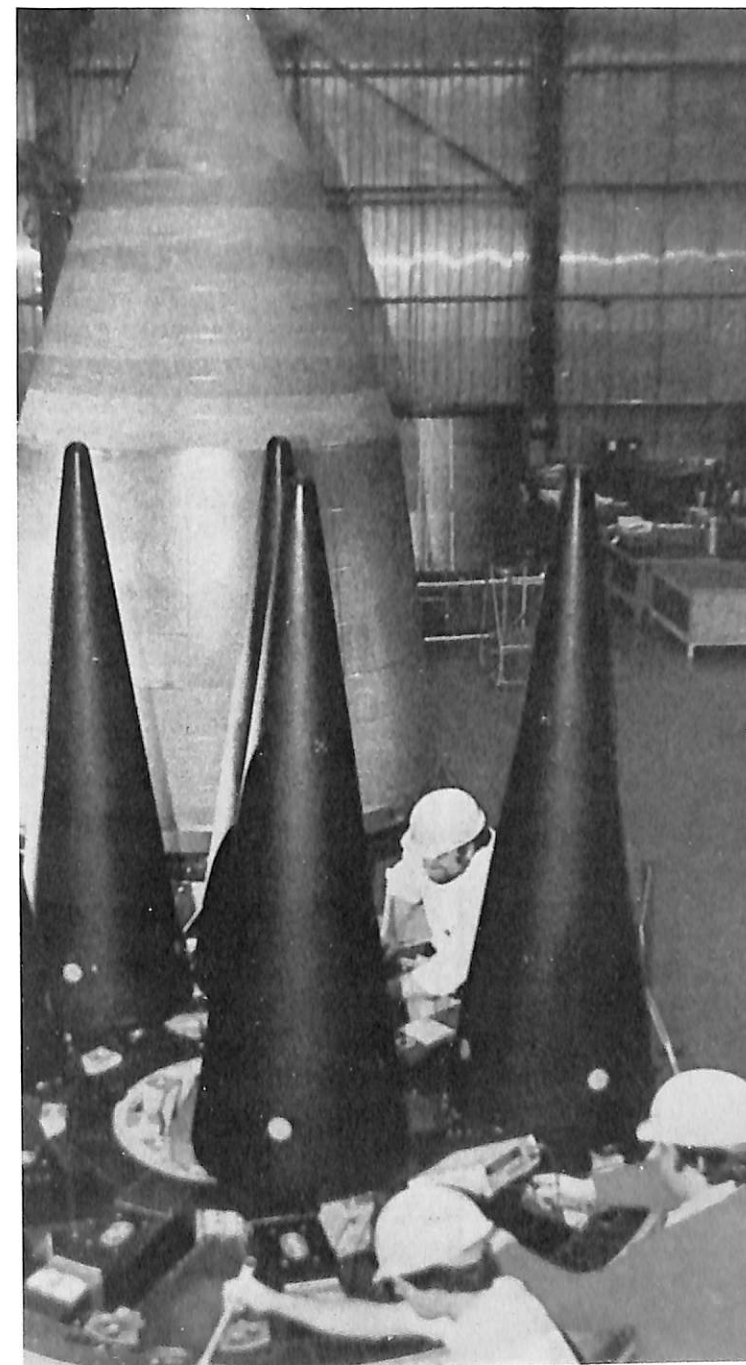
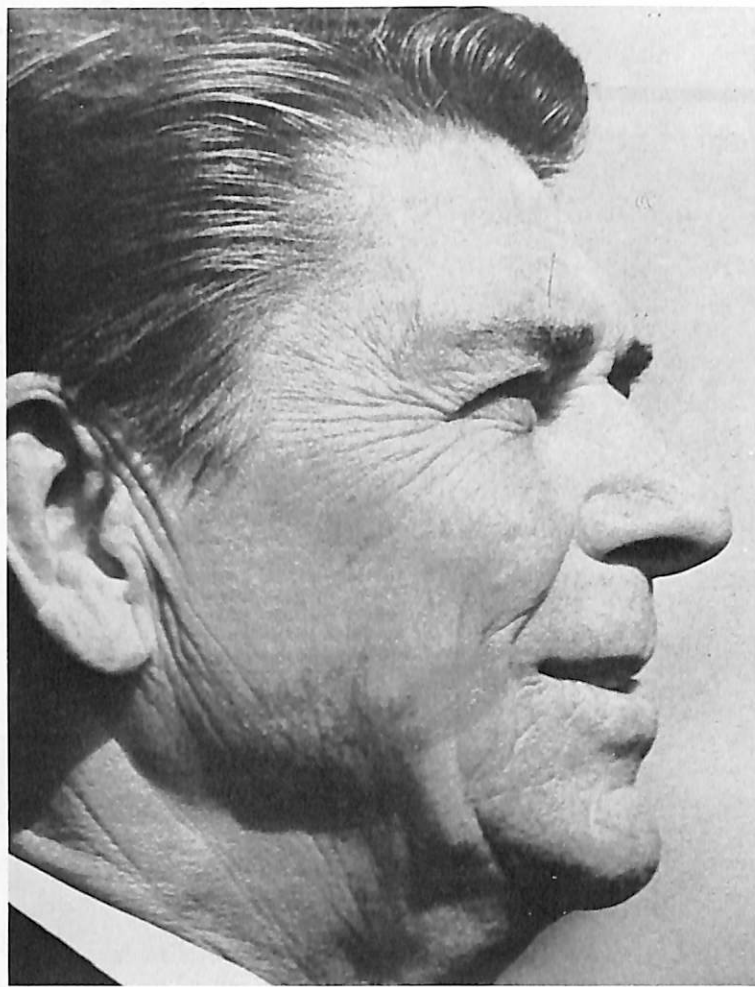
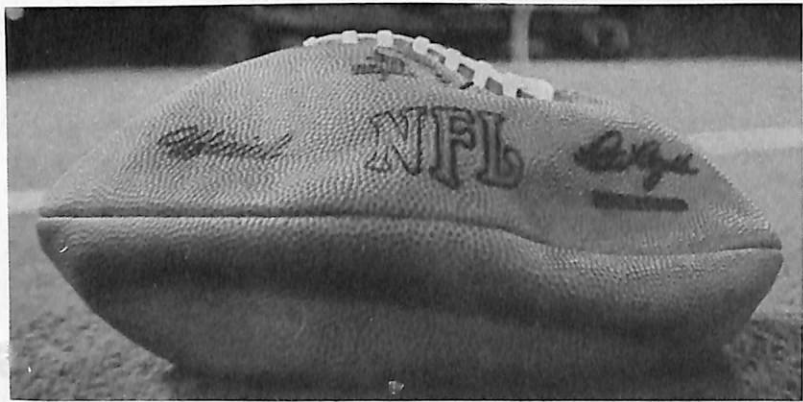
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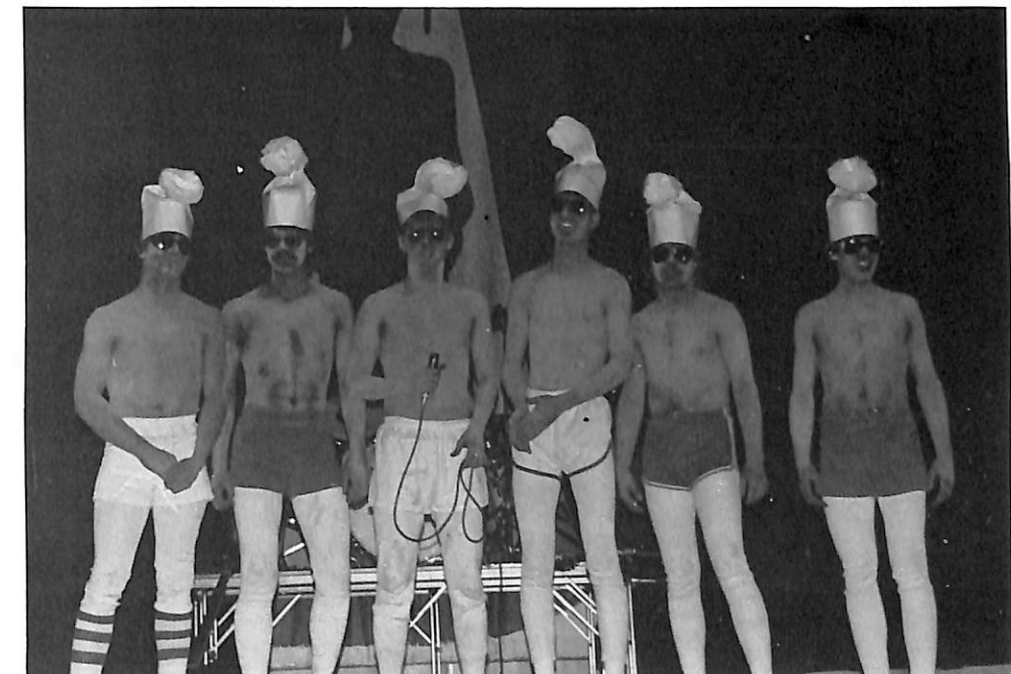
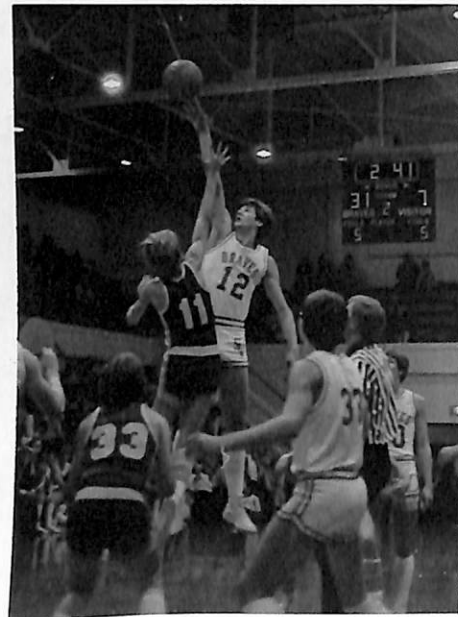


It Was a Time for Thought, A Time for Change

It was a year of contrast. President Reagan's hope for the economy was hindered by record-breaking unemployment. Protestors took to the streets to battle nuclear buildup while the MX-missile was being designed. President Reagan proposed in November that the missile be based in Wyoming. The country officially mourned its Vietnam dead while Russia mourned the death of its leader, Leonid Brezhnev. TV sets were quiet on Sunday due to the NFL strike, and the country cheered as Barney Clark valiantly struggled with his artificial heart in Salt Lake. In September we were stunned as poisoned Tylenol took its toll. Thousands of Lebanese civilians lost their lives as Beirut fell under siege. British soldiers returned home from the Falklands victorious, and in the U.S. a paralyzed girl rode a bicycle due to the miracles of medical technology. It was our time to live — full of hope, and not just a little fear.



SCHOOL LIFE



time together



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1. Shauna Roberts looks forward as she heads for home. 2. David Roberts puts his books in his locker during a break in classes. 3. Boyd Jacobson, Gina Gagich, Dallin Haws, and Shelly Welch sit in the gym during noon intramurals. 4. Shane Skinner, Jeff Lowe, Adam Croney, and Eric Heap take a break at the School Store.

Break time

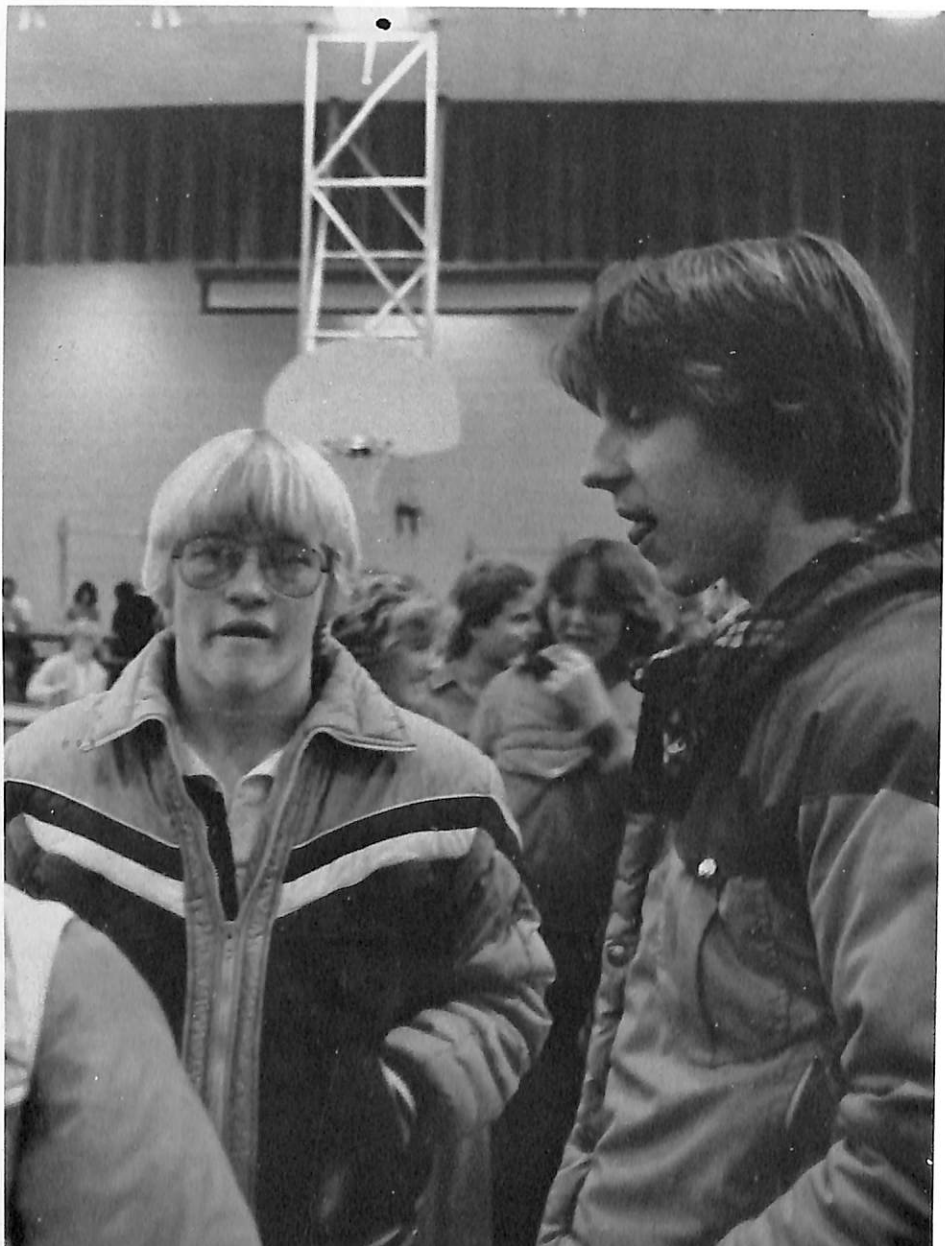
The life of an S.V.H.S. student was full of lots of things besides attending classes. Most students were bussed to school, with the largest busing system in the state of Wyoming. Five-minute breaks were allowed between classes. During this time kids were seen shuffling back and forth to lockers, or racing over to the school store for a quick snack. And as for just hanging around, no one did it better than the students of Star Valley High, whether it be in the halls or in the gym.



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Students enjoy open campus lunch hour

S.V.H.S. students had no problems finding places to eat this year. They were found inside the cafeteria, either in the lunch line or at the salad bar. Because we were fortunate enough to have an open campus, students were also seen packed inside the School Store, cruising around the Red Baron Drive-In, or enjoying a pizza at the Dough Box.

1. Darrin Bivens and Darrin Crook take a break for lunch. 2. Renee Gibson, Jana Draney, and Greg Gawthrop make a trip to the salad bar. 3. Raini Wooley stands waiting to be served. 4. Randy Shumway and DeWayne Miller wait patiently for lunch. 5. Shelly Welch enjoys a light lunch at the Sundowner.

1. E.T. the Extra Terrestrial. 2. Boyd Jacobson and Goob Hale go the rounds on one of the new electronic games "Dig Dug." 3. Terri Burton and Robin Hurd show off their bandana belts. 4. Mar-
kel Nield and Greg Lampe are wearing Izods by Lacoste. 5. Karen Titensor, Jamie Brown, Robin Hurd, Alicia Thomas and Kim Healy are wearing the latest in long-sleeved t-shirts.



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Fads go on . . .

Different brand names became popular here at S.V.H.S. and all over the country. In the Shirt dept. there was the Izod by Lacoste (alligator), O.P. meaning Ocean Pacific, and the latest, long-sleeved shirts with a word or saying down one sleeve.

Bandanas were used for many things including belts.

E.T., the Extra Terrestrial, was a movie about a little boy who finds a being from another planet and falls in love with it as most of his viewers did also.

Pac Man fever was a hot one this year along with the popularity of all video games.

Music was heard no matter where a person traveled, thanks to the popular Sony Walkman.



1. Gary Hale suavely models his suit. 2. Michelle Thomas, and Gina Robinson feel warm and comfortable in their Levi's and boots. 3. Cherolyne Bruce and Greg Gawthrop hurry to make it to their next class. 4. Michelle Gilson, Kim Haws, and Sherri Edgerton stroll the halls in style. 5. Laniece Haderlie, Bonnie Hodges and Jill Izatt like each other and their lollipops.



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Some like 'em short

Some styles were short, some styles were long. Some kids liked shows, others listened to songs. They wore tuxedo-look blouses, "preppy" like shirts, slip on "vans" shoes and prairie-type skirts. "Totally!"

They had curly hair perms and used "valley girl" slang. they watched "Magnum P.I." when they couldn't watch "Fame". They watched Superman II, Rocky III, Poltergeist, and finally E.T. They ate suckers and teddybears, Double-mint gum, Drank Pepsi-Free and 7-Up just to name some of all of the fads and the fashions this year. But don't be upset and shed a big tear. Because there's lots more, too many to name.

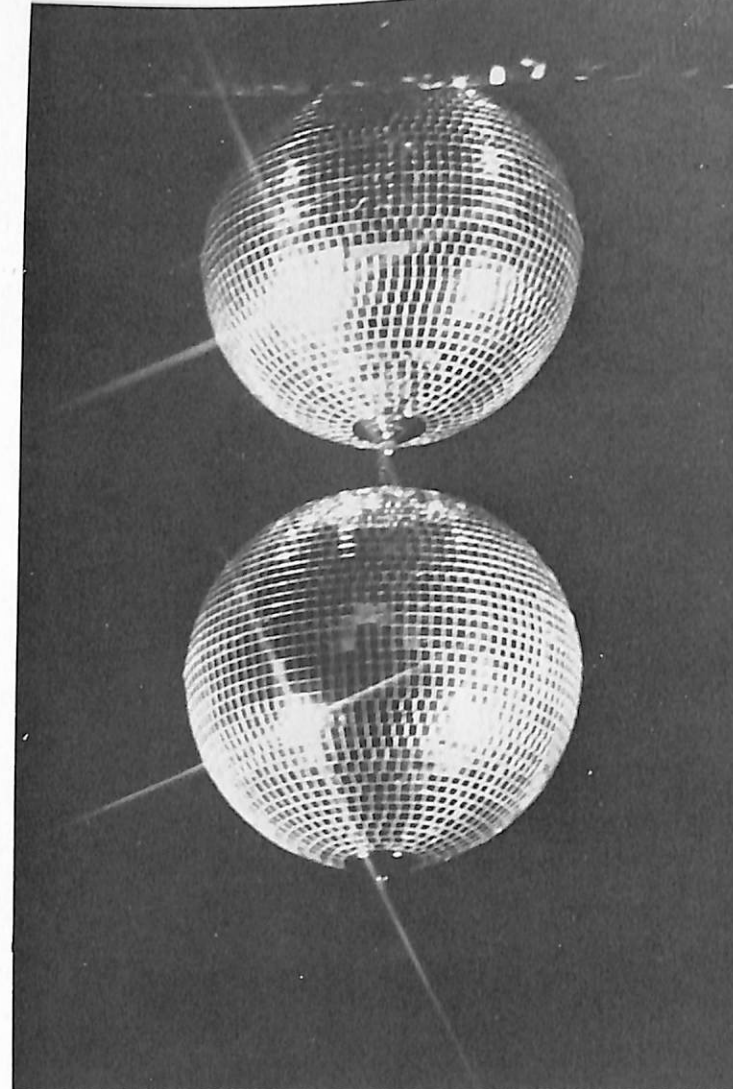
But take a big breath and I'll try just the same (gasp) The songs heard were "Eye of The Tiger," "Love Me Tomorrow," and "Chariots of Fire." The fads and the fashions at Star Valley High made just about everyone give them a try Of course they will change; they always seem to, "But like, it's out with the old and in with the new."

"Gag me with a spoon!"

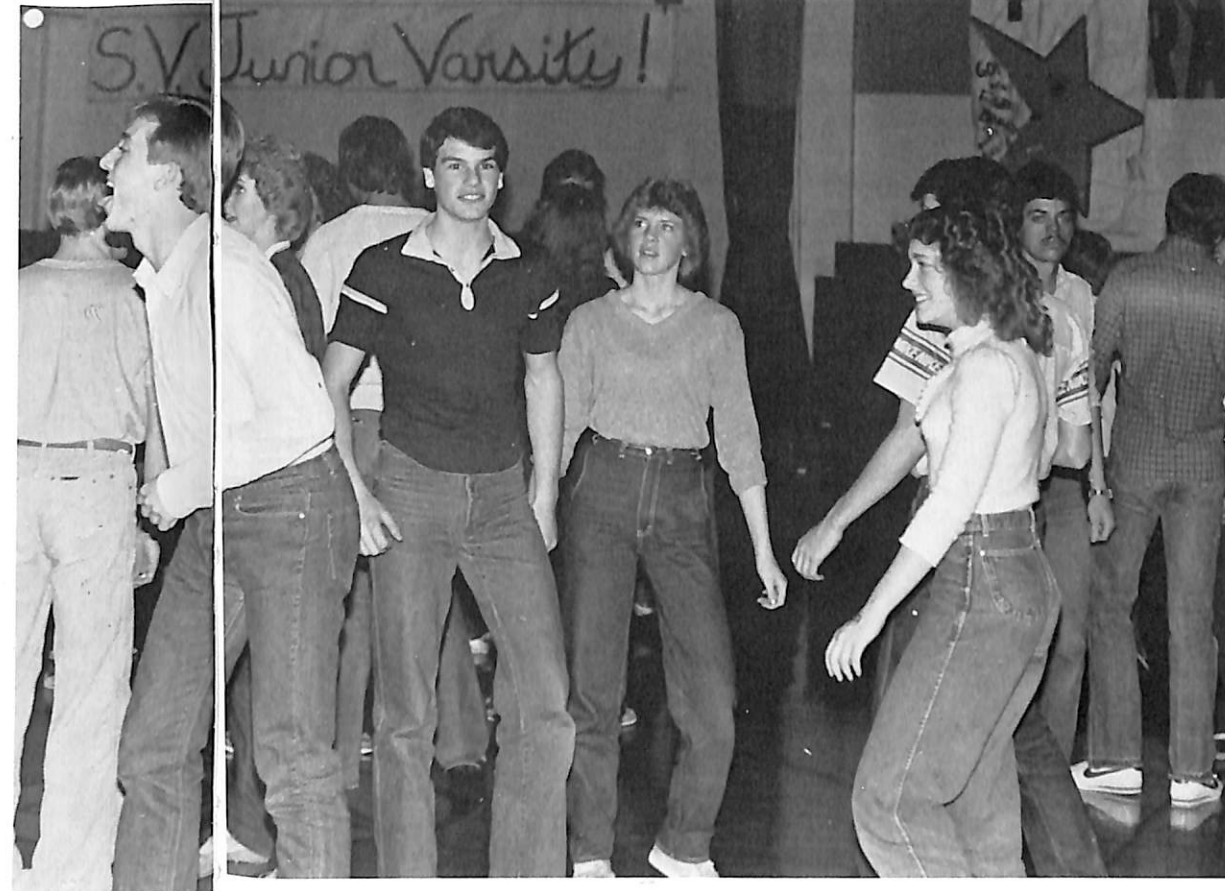
Everybody Dance!

Immediately after the home games, the victorious crowds left the gym and Mr. Steven Timothy's Starship Disco van was unloaded and the basketball court was transformed into a perfect place for dancing. As the final wiring was connected to the speakers, the kids paid, got their hands stamped, and the dance began!

A few couples started to dance followed by others, and friends laughed with friends and with their partners. Alumni found some cute juniors, and some underclassmen with five dollars at stake asked the senior cheerleaders to dance. Towards the end of the dance even the tight-lipped, folded up, last remaining wallflower was plucked up by "this really cute guy" and everything ended reluctantly with D.J.s taking down equipment and hundreds of shining headlights leaving the school in darkness and anticipation for next weekend.

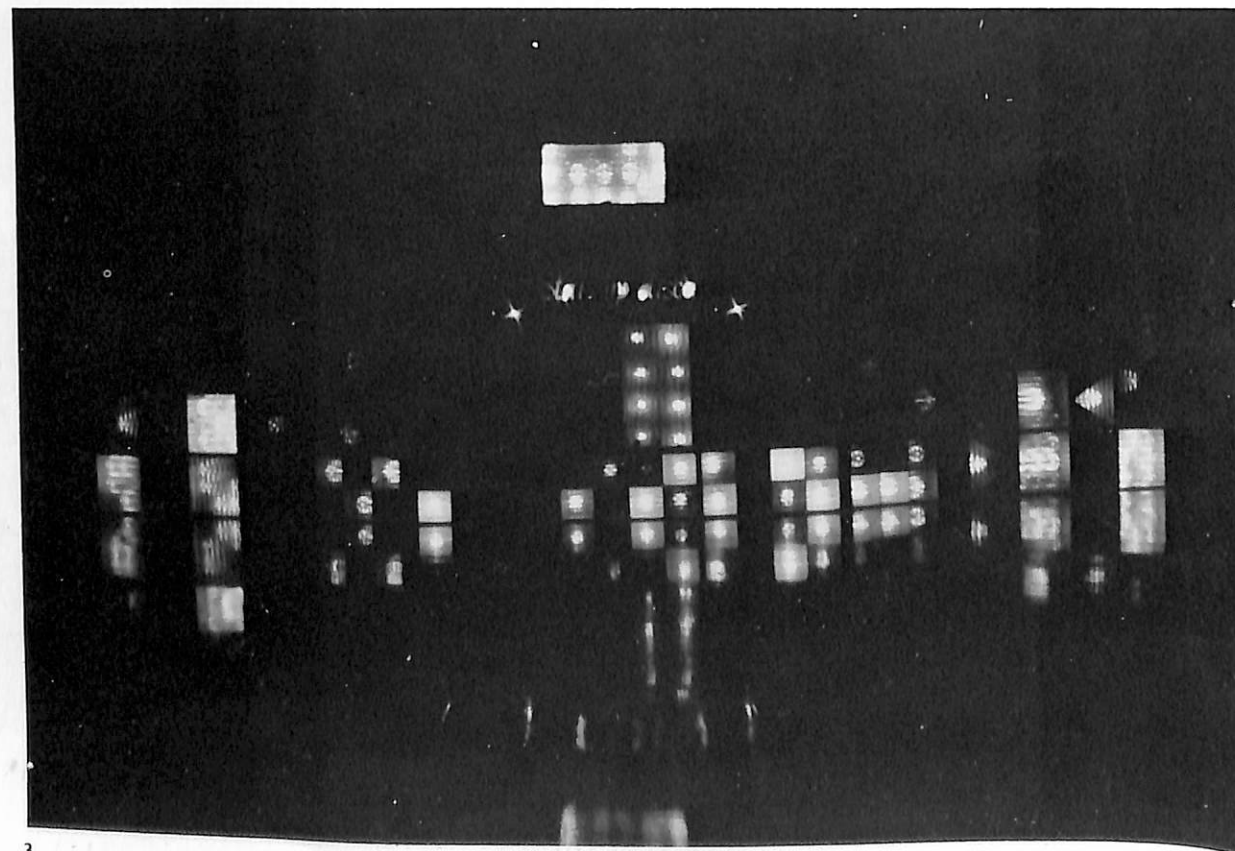


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1. Mirror balls help make the school gym shine romantically at the Sweetheart Ball. 2. After a home game, these kids have fun celebrating another Brave victory. 3. Starship Disco is one of the largest mobile discos in the intermountain West. 4. D.J. Lynn Call carefully sets up the light show for the dance. 5. Sophomore Eric Lainhart builds up "readiness" to dance another dance.



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Everybody
Dance

1. Tony Hebdon soaks up the special attention from Lanis Bunch on Girls' Day. 2. Tara Bateman and Markel Nield enjoy the company of bartender Kurt Lainhart at the Senior Ball. 3. Slow dances prove to be even more special on Prom Night. 4. Kami Swenson and Josie Gagich splatter each other in the paint fight while decorating for their Junior Prom. 5. Steve Tueller feels the domination of Mickie Allred and Louise Perkes at Sadie Hawkins.



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Dances add pizazz

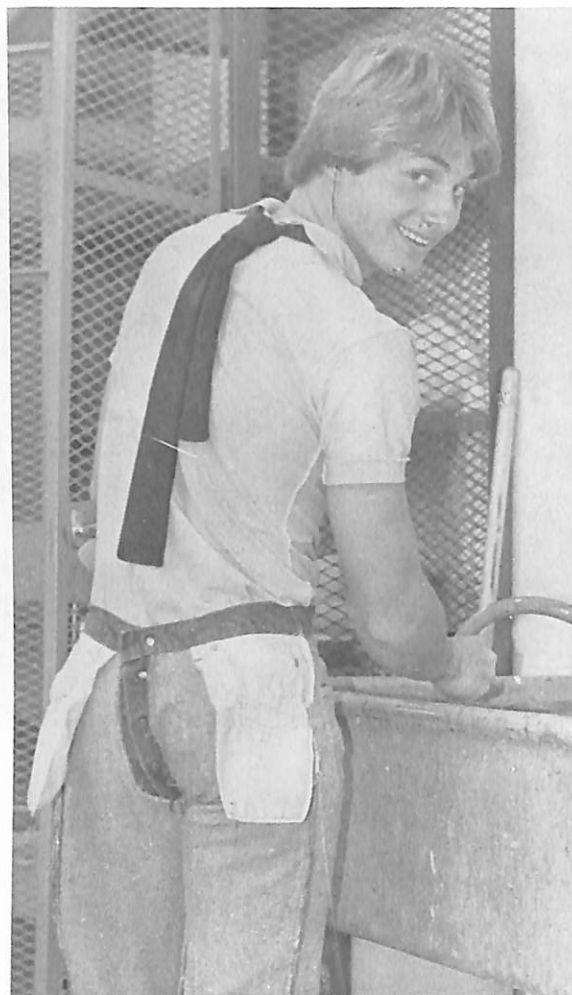
Adding spice to the S.V.H.S. dances were such events as the Sadie Hawkins dance, the elegant Senior Ball, the Computer dance and the Girls' Day dance. All were a part of this year's schedule to add a little variety, to help school spirit be lifted and to break up the monotony of the daily curriculum.

From the traditional Sadie Hawkins to the splendor of the Senior Ball, the decorations set these dances apart from the humdrum of weekly discos. New styles of dancing such as punk, the worm and new wave came into the light. The special dances were main events for the majority of the school giving everyone the opportunity to ask out that special someone and mix and mingle in a way everyone understands.



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1. Kelly Galloway enjoys working on the senior float after school. 2. Greg Lampe "gets into" insideout and backwards day. 3. Seniors struggle to keep their winning pyramid standing. 4. Mr. Alan Linford shows the student body how his graduating class of 1962 used to "get down" with the twist. 5. Brian Perkes entertains the student body and guests with a favorite song from 1972.



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Novelty and Pride reign Homecoming Week

Homecoming week for 1983 featured people dressing differently each day plus a variety of noontime activities.

Class against class, students were discovered climbing on each other's backs to form pyramids, tossing raw eggs to one another and pulling on a rope at the risk of being dragged into a sloppy mud hole. Winning the "cold spoon" contest and the tug-o-war were the freshmen, while the seniors took the egg toss and the pyramid race. "We could have taken that tug-o-war," stated one senior after the battle, "but those freshmen outnumbered us two to one!" Outnumbered or not, all those who participated in this year's Homecoming week seemed to like the novelty which it held. On Monday students put on their favorite jeans and tee-shirts. The following day included the classes wearing inside-out and backwards clothing, 50's costumes, sweatsuits, and finally their school colors to show their luminous Star Valley High School spirit.

Considering the unseasonably cold weather, the Homecoming eve pep rally was a big success. Hay wagons full of students rode around the main streets of Afton chanting for a Brave victory over the Evanston Red Devils. After the chanting the wagons were driven to the fairgrounds where students enjoyed the chile feed, the burning of the dummy and the lighting of the star.



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Homecoming Day Full of Victory and Loveliness

Homecoming day itself started with a "classy" assembly. A spotlight led the royalty down the aisle to be crowned, as Tara Bateman and Dave Jenkins told a little bit about each one: Allen Lainhart, King; Angie Clark, Queen; Robin Hurd, senior attendant; Kara Romero, junior attendant; Michele Healy, sophomore attendant; and Heidi Cazier, freshman attendant. Alumni from the years '52, '62, '72 and '82 came back to their old alma mater to share with the students what life at SVHS was like when they were in high school.

After the assembly came the customary parade. The sophomores took first place in the float competition with a large Brave spearing an Evanston Devil. The freshmen float took second place, the juniors' third and seniors' fourth. Several clubs and organizations took part in the Homecoming parade

including the National Honor Society, the Future Farmers of America and the Pepstars. Parade music and entertainment was provided by the 41-piece S.V.H.S. band and Brave Cadettes.

The football team showed style as they dominated the Evanston Red Devils 21-14. Snow was plowed off the field shortly before the game started in the futile effort to remove the continually falling white stuff. The Braves dominated the first half, taking a 21-0 lead to the second half to bring an exciting finish of 21-14.

The night of Homecoming ended with a dance that seemed to show the epitome of "class". Colored lights and metallic streamers have never looked so lovely—and neither has the student body. Homecoming shone with class.



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Students entertain

Spirit rang out this year at the Pep assemblies put on by our hard working cheerleaders.

In the talent contest the studentbody was able to hear the Smurfs and the Chipmunks perform.

A new game called "Hacky Sacky" was introduced by two expert players from Denver, Colorado.



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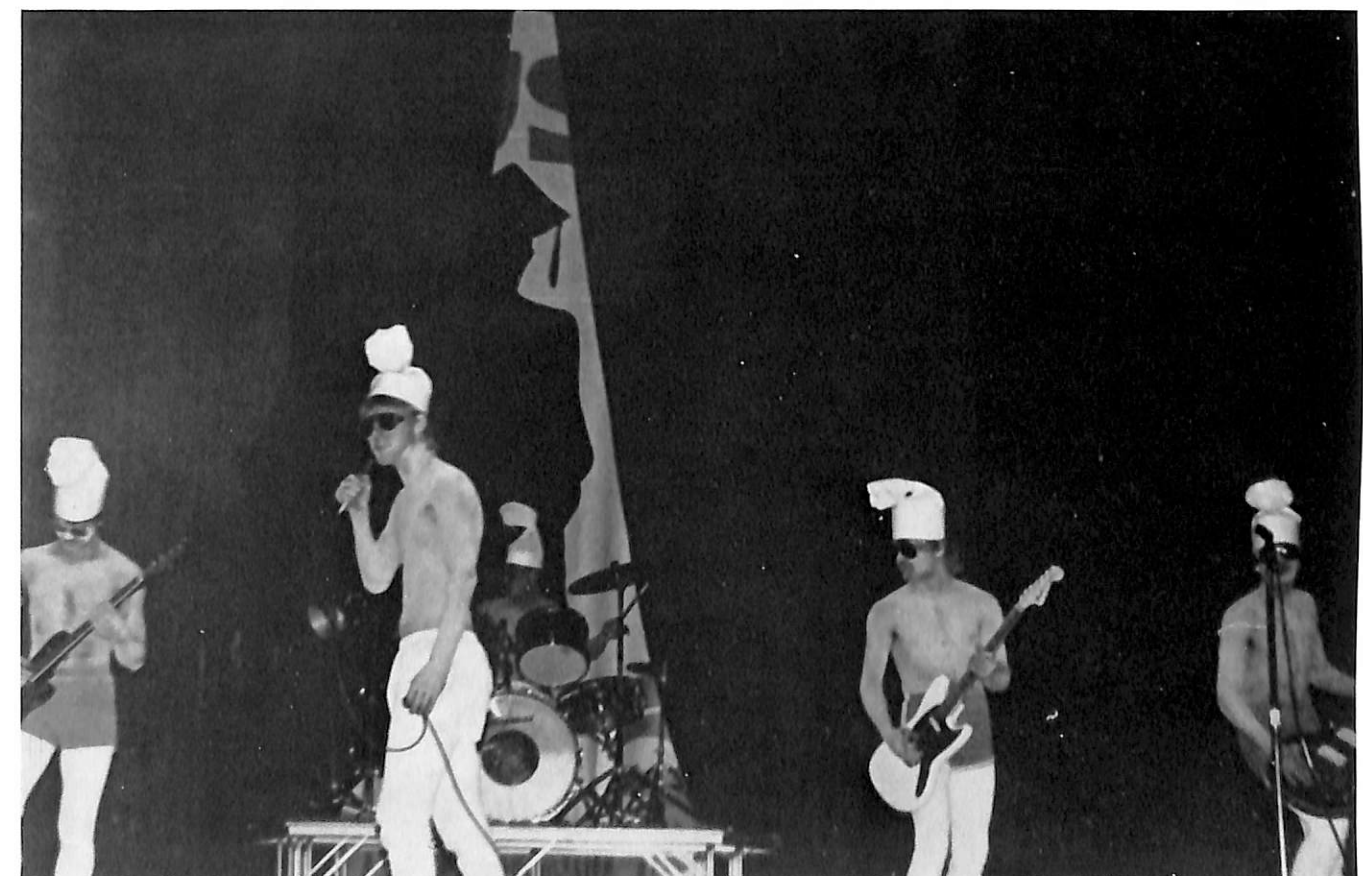


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1. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" are even better when sung by the Chipmunks, McKay Erickson, Steve Lancaster, Errin Schwab, and Lance Robinson. 2. Brave cheerleaders L-R Gina Gagich, Wendy Gaub, Angie Clark, Diane Barr, Shelly Welch, Kim Healey, Robin Hurd and Sandi Martin, are just too cool. 3. Kicking around the Hacky Sack are Angie Clark, Jenny Lewis, and Mr. Lamb. 4. The Smurfs rock on—Lynn Call, Dallin Haws, Gary Hale (drums), Jody Gardner, and Tamm Call.



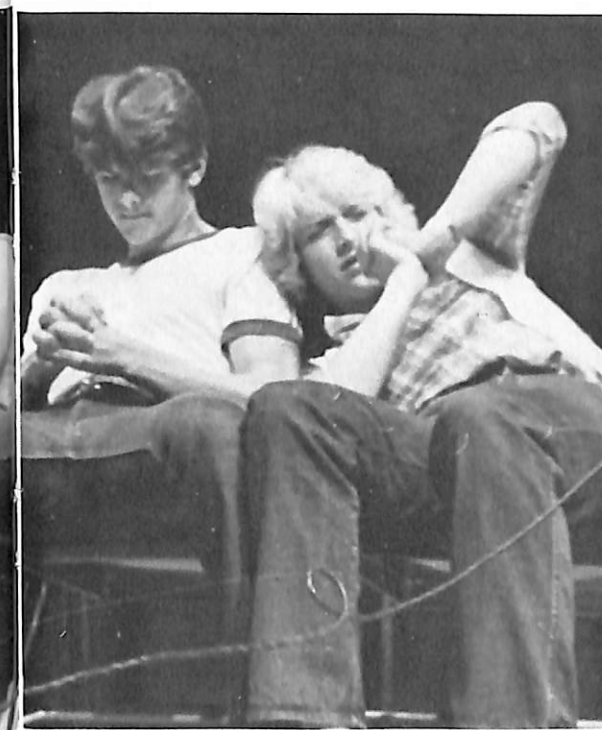
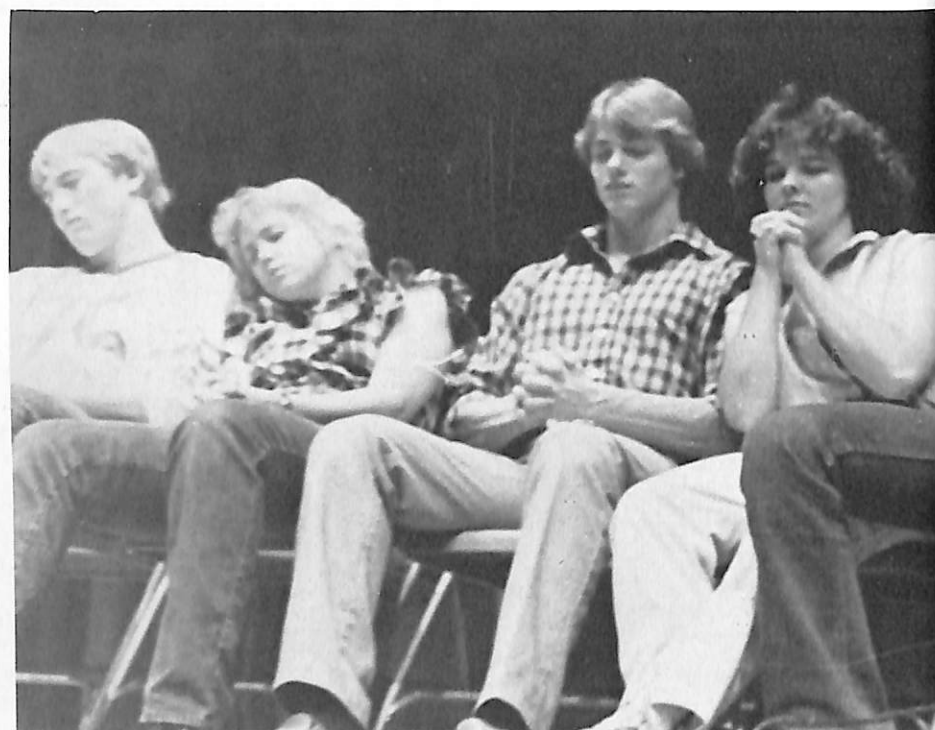
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National School Assemblies presented

SVHS was entertained on many occasions with National School Assemblies and assemblies given by students. One of the most popular assemblies of the year involved Jack Lythgoe, a hypnotist who tried his skills at putting SVHS under hypnosis.

A resident of the Lower Valley, Ken Henderson and his students Lex Stones, Danny Patterson, and Eric West, gave an excellent Martial Arts demonstration.

A Trampoline assembly amazed the student body with the feats a person can perform on one.

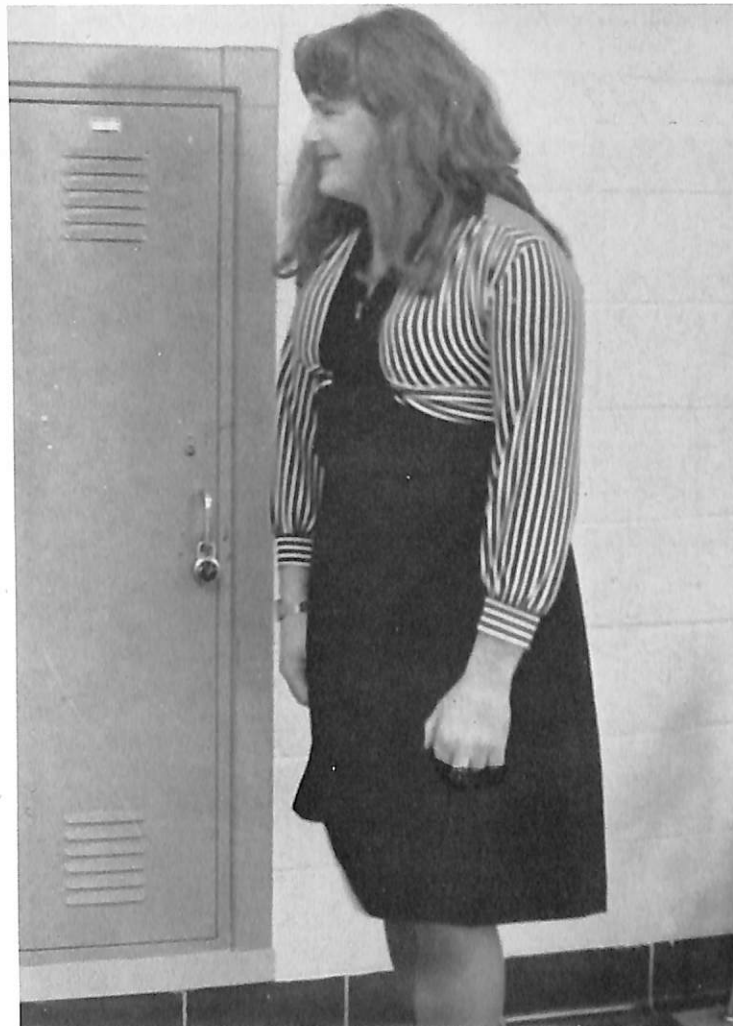
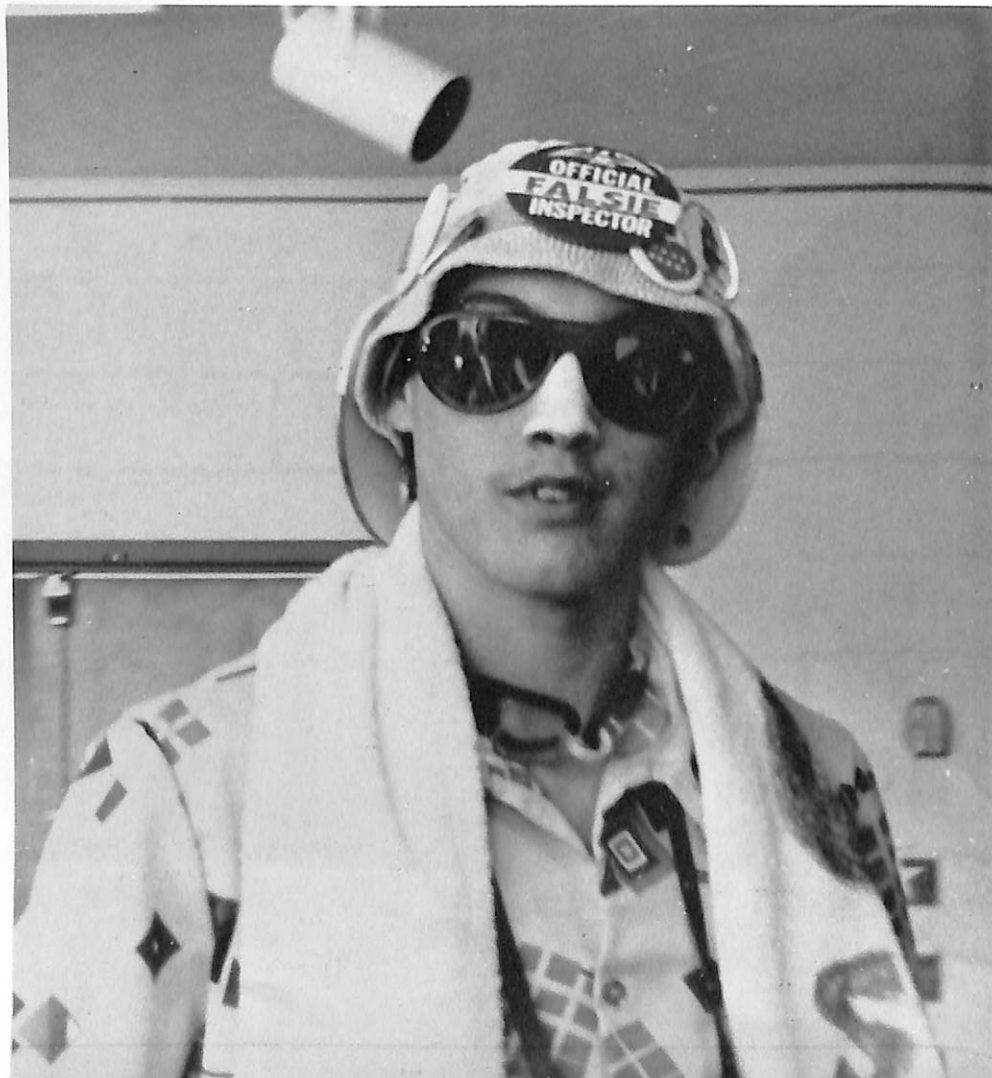


1. Dave Jenkins, Norma Perkes, Greg Lampe, Diane Turner, Mikell Garrett, and Shelly Welch try desperately to unclench their hands while under hypnosis. 2. Donna Wolfley takes a crash course in board busting. 3. It was jump up and hit the ball through the hole.



Students get totally crazy

Old canes and gray hair were seen hobbling down the hall on day one of Crazy Week. This was followed by Transvestite day bringing in girls with mustaches and boys in dresses. Day three was a day of investigation by all detectives. Tourists from all parts of the country wandered about in dress for all occasions on day four. Friday was best dressed, girls in dresses, boys in dress pants and ties. The afternoon was filled with the excitement of a 3-D movie, "Revenge of the Creature."



1. Chris Ivins, Christine Allred, and Val Martin observe noon activities. 2. Doug Broadhead addresses his world history class. 3. Steve Beyler and Mike Worthen strut their stuff. 4. On tourist day Greg Gawthrop is amazed at the Star Valley customs. 5. Greg Lampe creeps down the main hall.

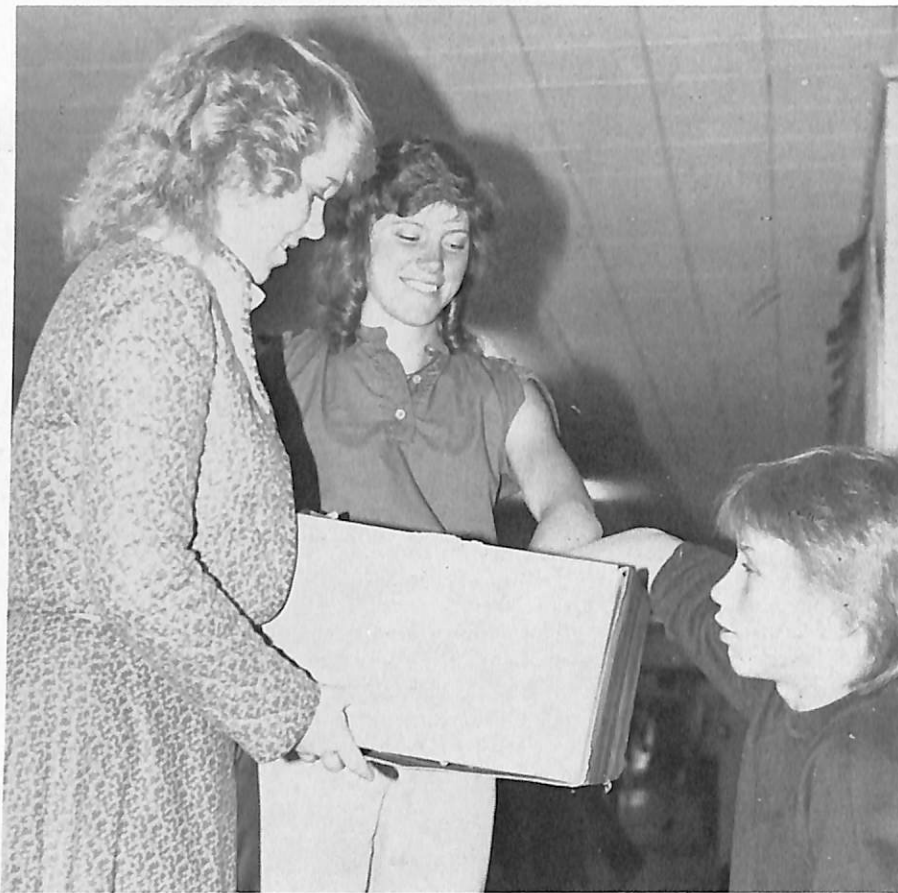
Election week means hard work

As election week hit S.V.H.S., so did the cookies, cupcakes, buttons, and divided halls with red posters on one side, gold on the other.

Running on the gold ticket were Ty Campbell, Lori Walker, Natalie Walker, Natalie Swenson, and Terry Crook. Running on the red ticket were Shane Skinner, Michelle Thomas, Neil Hokanson, and Casey Erickson.

Despite all the hard work throughout the week, many minds were made up at the speeches on Wednesday. Last minute support from such people as Mr. Bruce's fifth grade class, Jolyn Call and the candidates' managers, Kim Healey, Dave Draney, Dallin Haws, ValDee Swenson, Alicia Thomas, Karen Tifensor, Melvin Shumway and Gary Hale, helped make the assembly more meaningful to the voters.

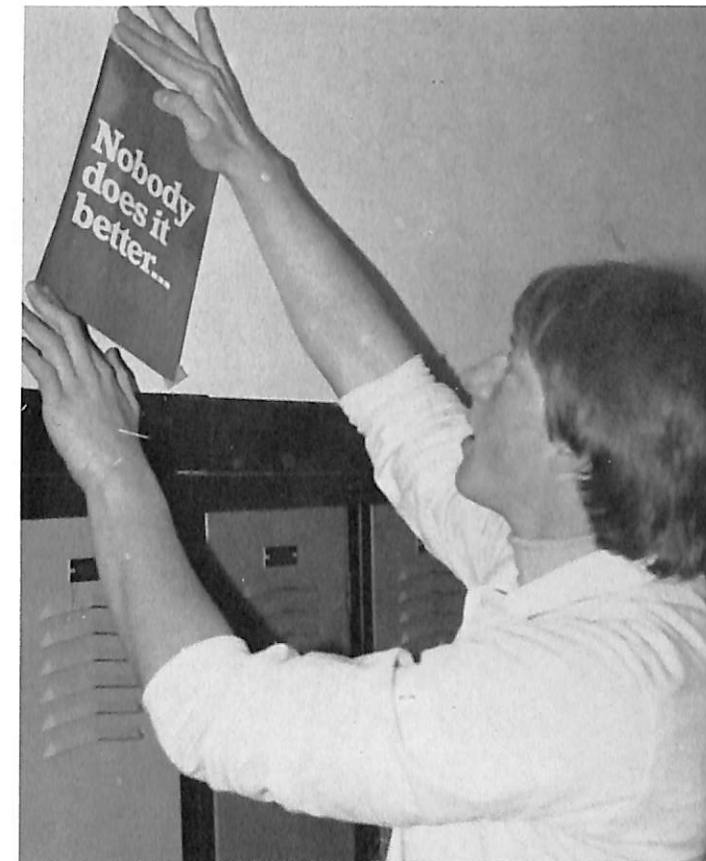
Tears were shed and cheers rose as the 1983-84 student body officers were announced at the end of the day: Natalie Swenson, secretary; Casey Erickson, second vice president; Terry Crook, first V.P.; and Neil Hokanson as the student body President.



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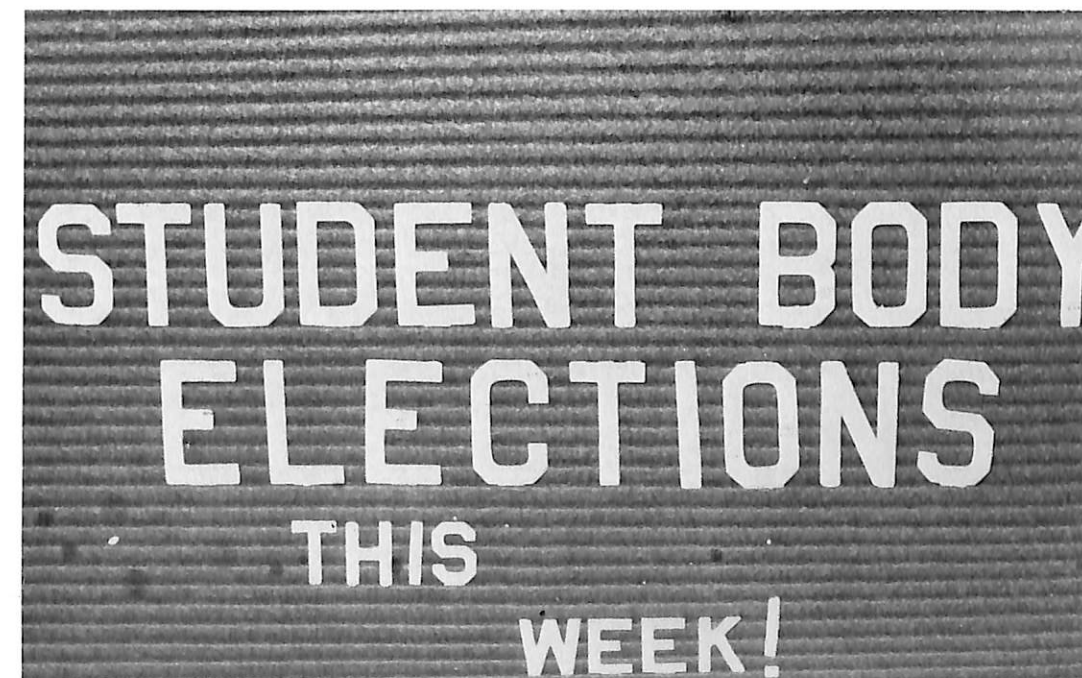


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1. Although supporting different tickets, Annette Johnson and Rose Allen pass out cookies as friends. 2. Neil Hokanson hangs a poster for the red ticket. 3. Manager Dallin Haws gives a speech in favor of Lori Walker. 4. New Student Body officers Natalie Swenson, Casey Erickson, Terry Crook and Neil Hokanson are happy about the election's results. 5. The sign in front of the office says it all.



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Prom 1983: 'Gardens Beyond'

An array of flowers, light-covered trees, and a starry sky were the surroundings at the Junior Prom, "Gardens Beyond." The Vine St. Band, a group out of SLC provided the music. The theme song "Now and Forever" by Air Supply was promenade to by the junior and senior classes. The crowning of royalty followed the promenade. Josie Gagich and Ty Campbell were crowned queen and king; Kara Romero and Terry Crook 1st attendants; Teri Robinson and Shane Skinner 2nd attendants.

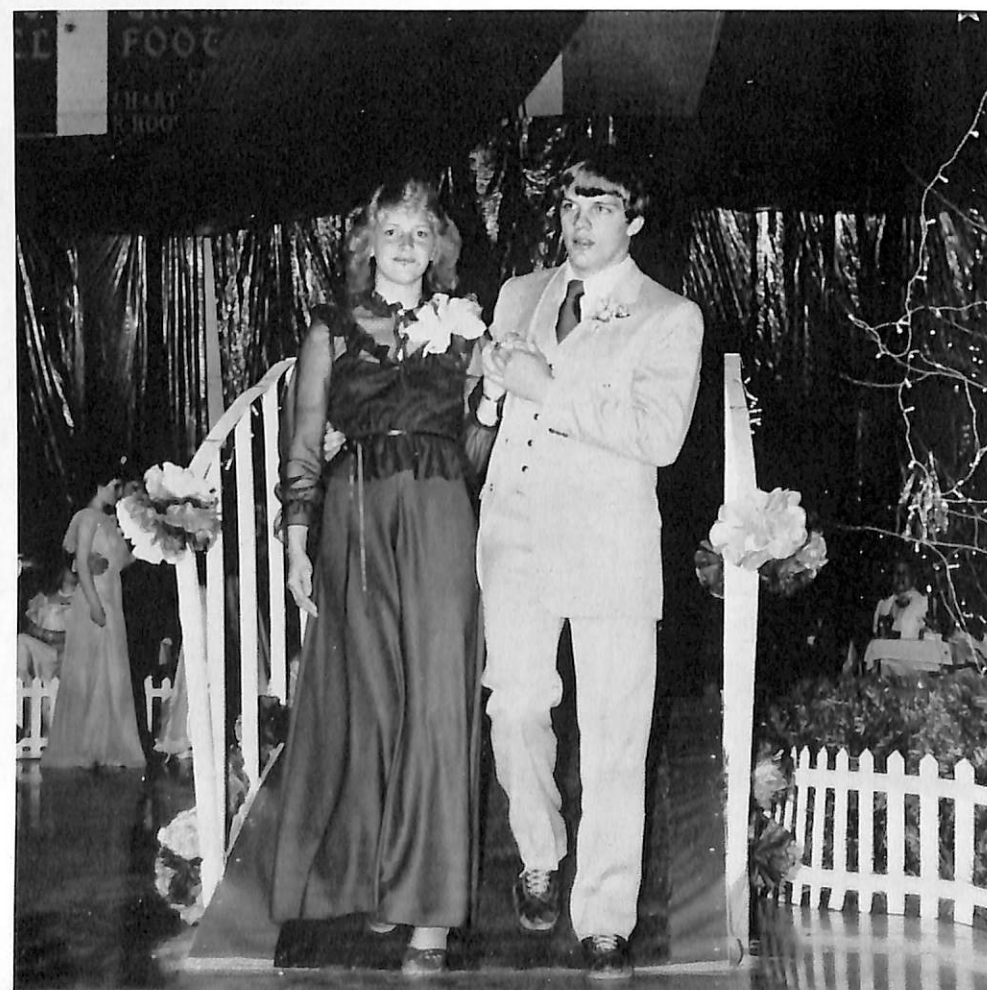


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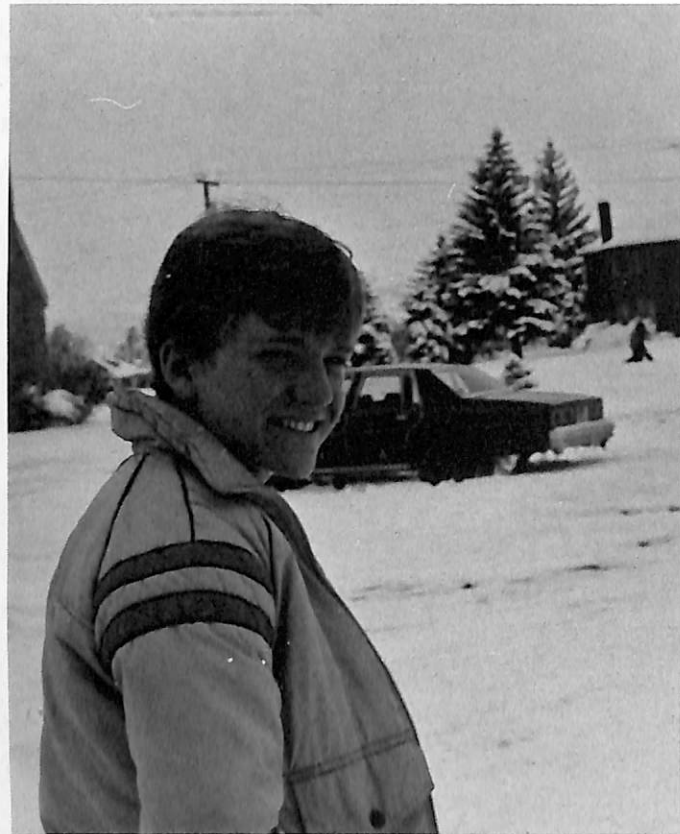
1. Kara Romero and mother Connie worked well together. 2. Prom king Ty Campbell and queen Josie Gagich take their seats on the throne. 3. Senior Shelly Welch is escorted over the bridge by junior Orrin Schwab. 4. Josie Gagich, Rick Sessions, Teri Robinson and Steve Clark practice for the promenade. 5. Juniors and seniors promenade to theme song "Now and Forever" by Air Supply.

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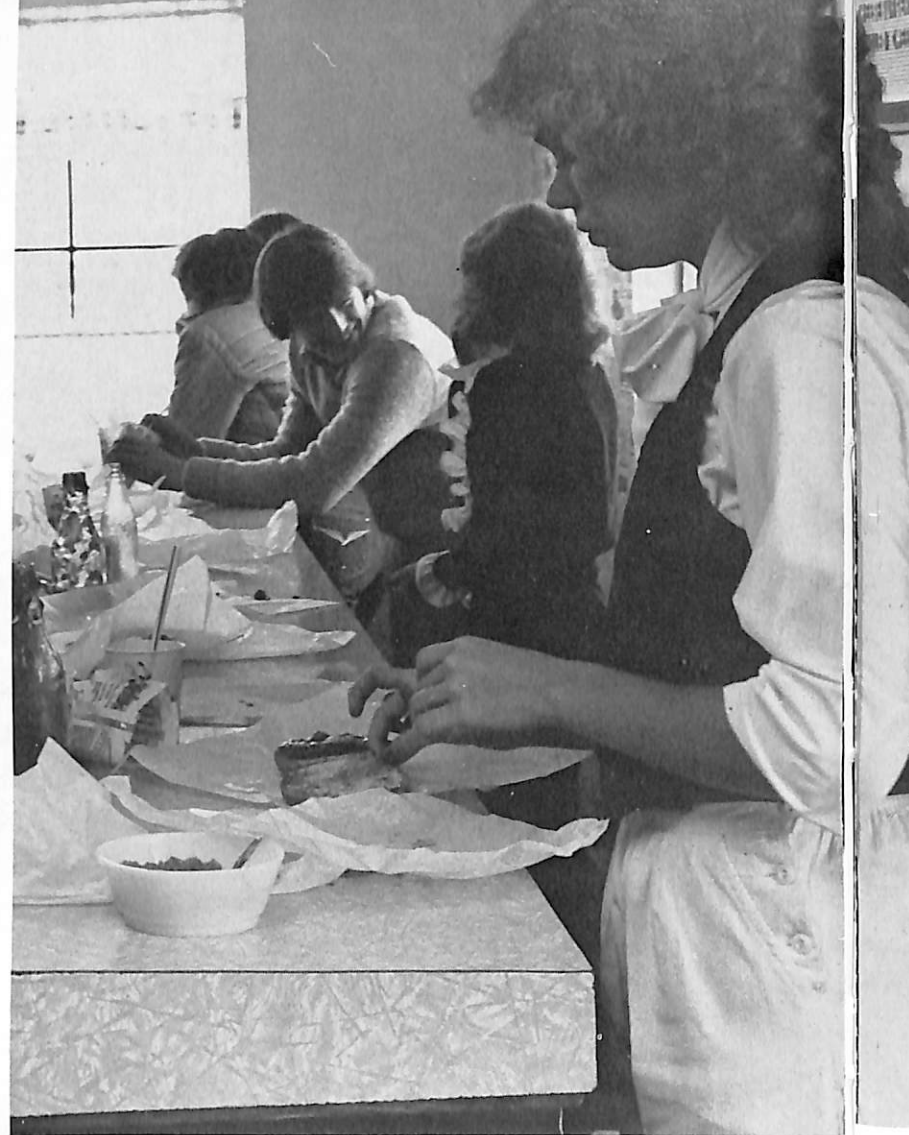


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Students shine—in or out of class



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1. Vance Schwab drags into his first hour class. 2. Jami Brown enjoys lunch at The School Store. 3. Joyce Call, Jon Stuhr, Jane Stoltenberg, and Karen Titensor participate in a pep assembly. 4. Shelly Welch, Gary Hale, and Boyd Jacobson take care of a child in their family and child class. 5. Gina Gagich takes a break in journalism.



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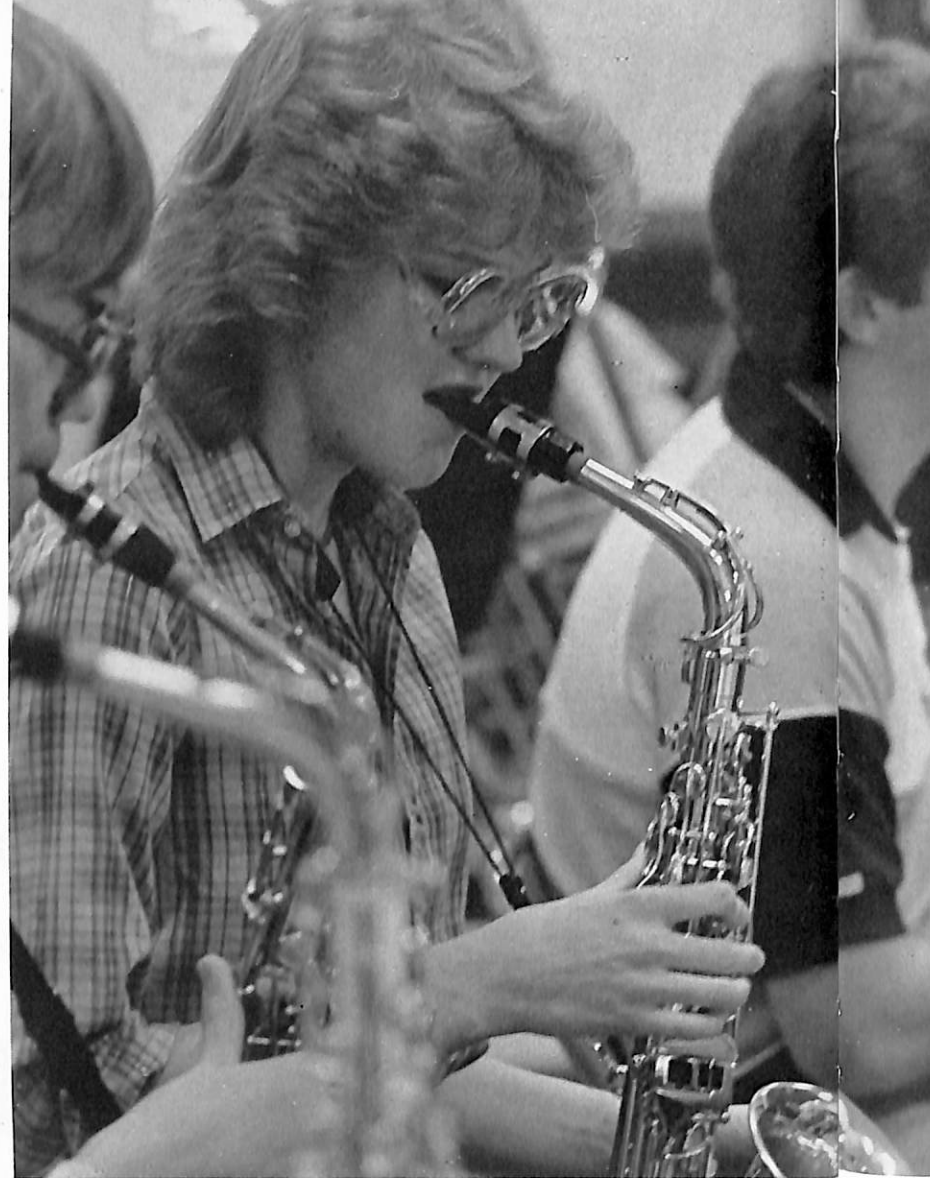


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1. Danny Schwab, Robert Anderson, Robert Linford, Richard Hoopes, and Van Hokanson look on as the Braves beat Jackson. 2. DeEtte Anderson practices in band. 3. Tara Bateman checks on a photo deadline for Journalism. 4. Bonnie Hodges, Keri Putnam, Gary Hale, Tom Call, Glenda Hoopes, Angie Clark, Mickey Allred, Lena Taggart, Shelly Welch, and Gina Gagich patiently wait for their bus. 5. Dallin Haws and Keri Putnam examine pictures in yearbook.



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Variety spices students' lives



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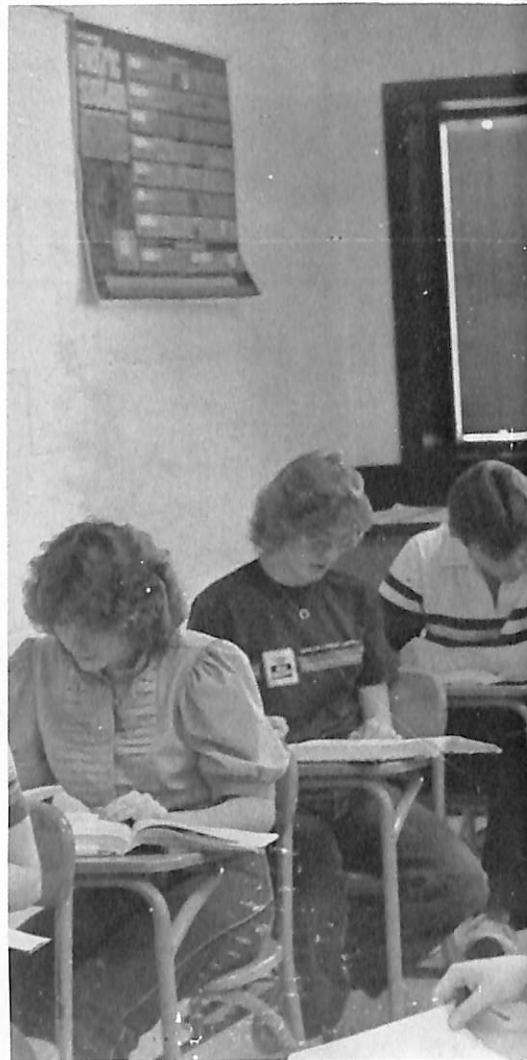
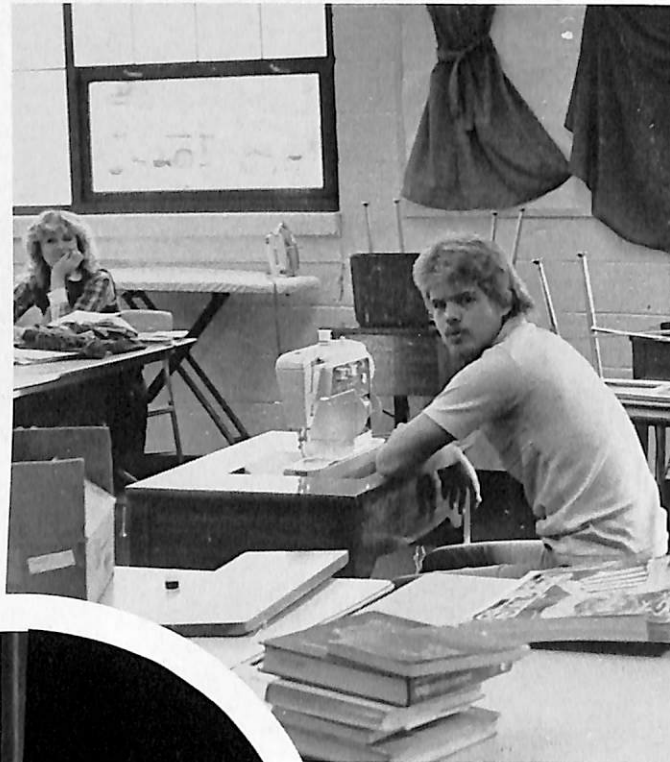


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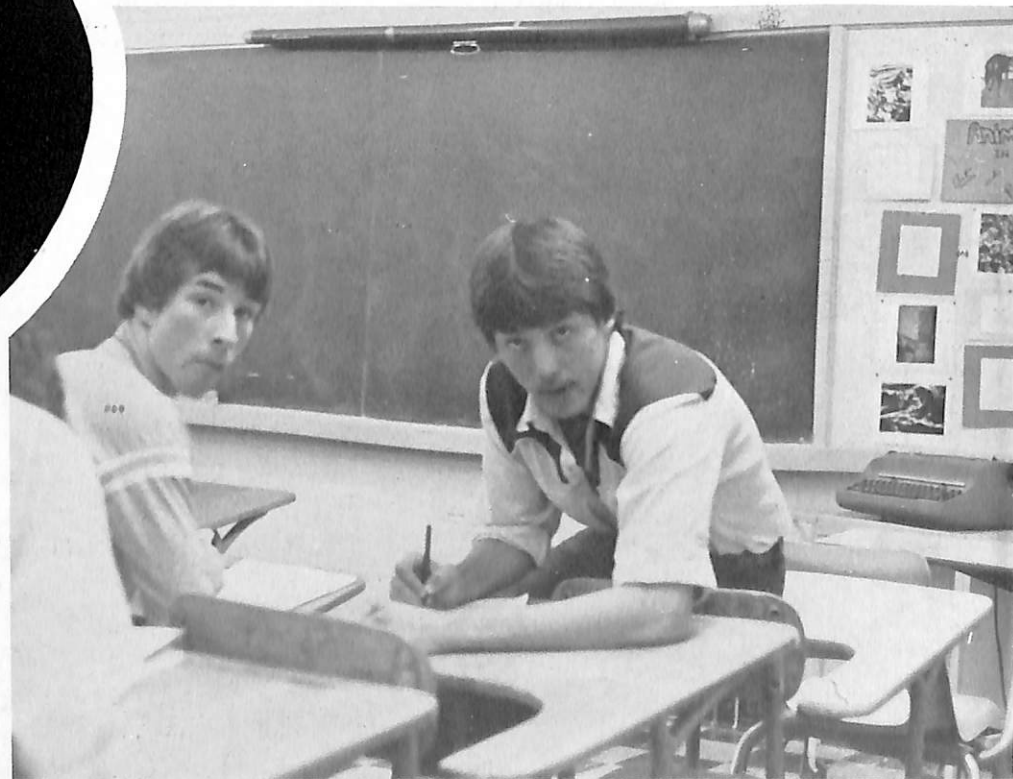


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ACADEMICS



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Linford steps up to Vice-Principal

Alan Linford, former Social Sciences teacher and Assistant Basketball coach, has left these positions to take on the task of S.V.H.S. Vice-Principal. Linford's responsibilities include busing, student council, athletics, students and attendance.

Principal Nord Wilkes keeps a busy schedule with responsibilities that range from A-Z. He is supervisor of secretaries, teachers, and students. He sees to it that attendance policies are kept, and last but not least, discipline is enforced.

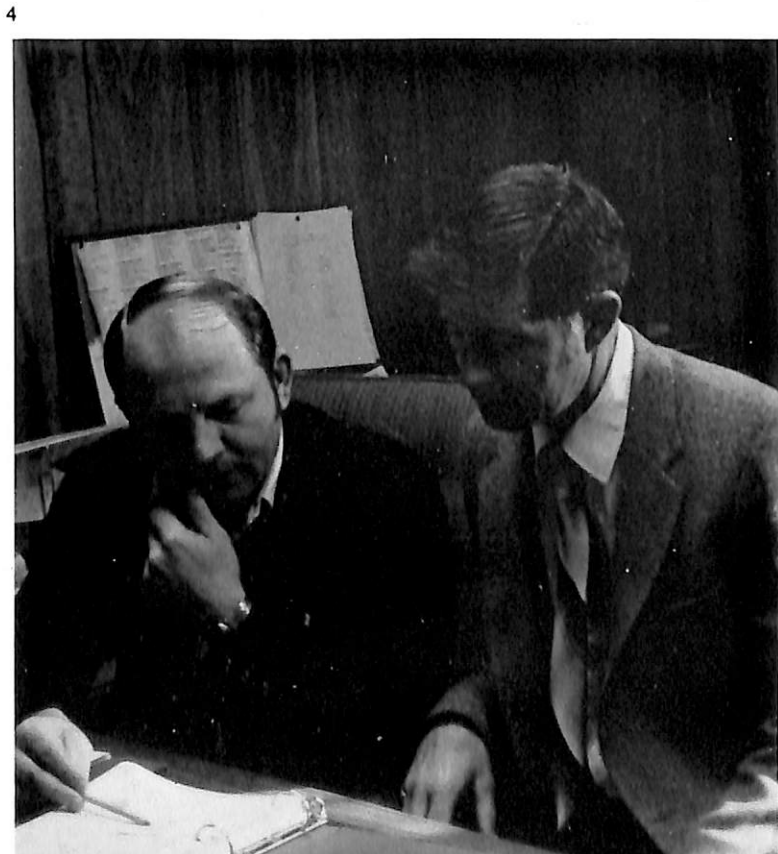
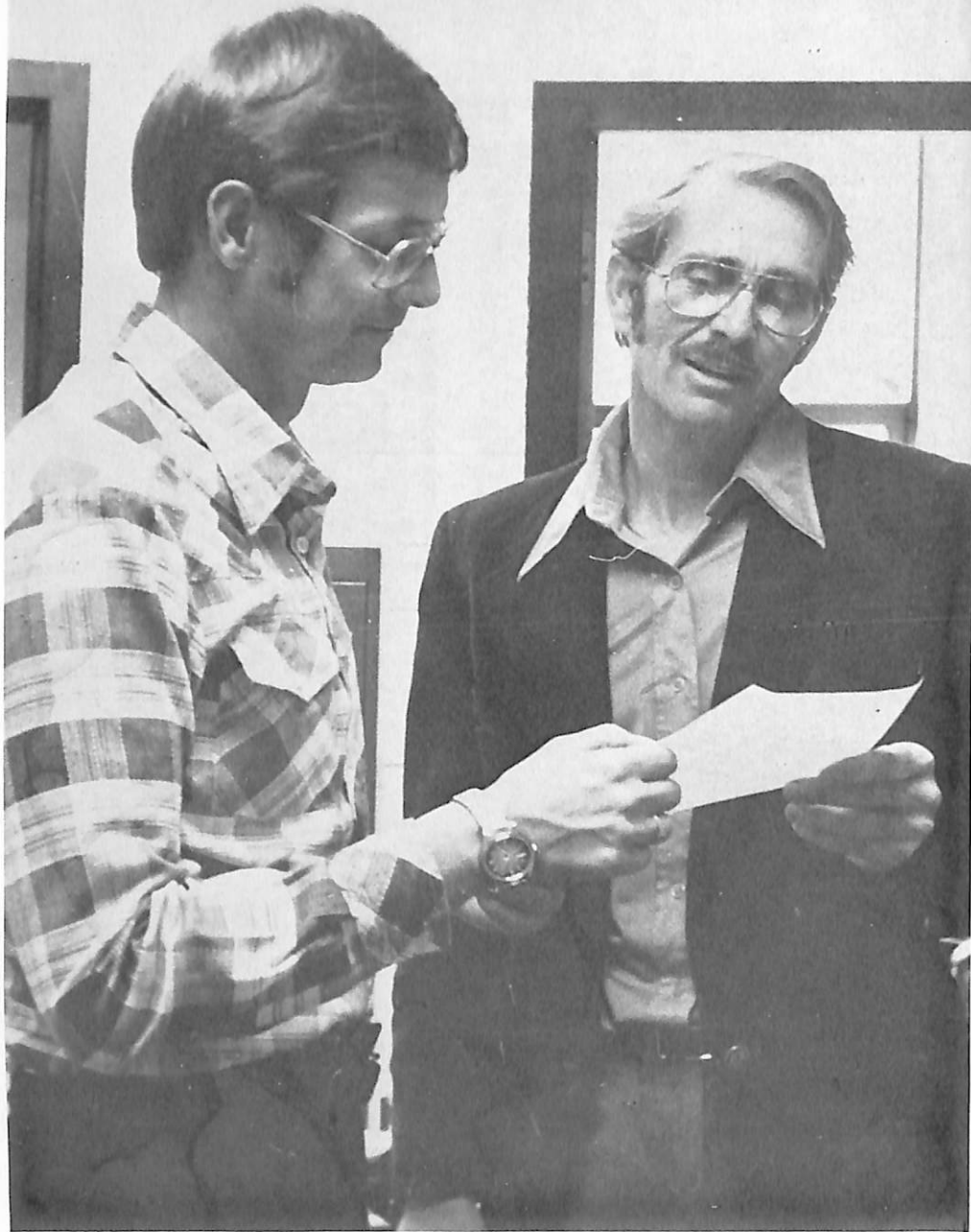
Peggy Erickson never has a dull moment with attendance, grades, transcripts, student insurance, and purchasing of general supplies for the school district, not to mention the many absentee slips written each day. It's a wonder she stays on top.

Rakell Titensor is kept busy with handling of money, bills, and student fees. Whatever you need, whenever you need it, she's there with a smile willing to help.

Superintendent J. Allen Lowe is kept busy serving as the Board of Trustee's chief executive officer, and seeing that school district policies are implemented. One important responsibility is to direct the instructional programs for students through coordination with school principals. Superintendent Lowe said, "None of the goals or work of the superintendent would be accomplished if there was not excellent support from others, such as the members of the School Board, the principals, the teachers, the other employees, the parents, and, of course, the students. I greatly appreciate the cooperation and efforts of every person who is connected with the schools."

Seven members of the School Board meet regularly to discuss their goals and problems which arise in our District. One major problem they face is to have a sufficient number of schools and classrooms, due to the 35% increase in enrollment in the last ten years.

The duties of our Business Manager, H. Steven Erickson, are many. He has set numerous goals in order to ensure that the budget for District #2 is accurate, complete and timely. He is also investigating the possibility of more in-depth use of computers.



1. Vice Principal Alan Linford and Principal Nord Wilkes look over the attendance policy. 2. Peggy Erickson and Rakell Titensor make arrangements for a substitute teacher. 3. Superintendent J. Allen Lowe pauses from his work to say hello. 4. School Board members meet to discuss busing and other matters concerning the District. 5. Business Manager Steve Erickson and Superintendent Lowe go over the '82-'83 budget.



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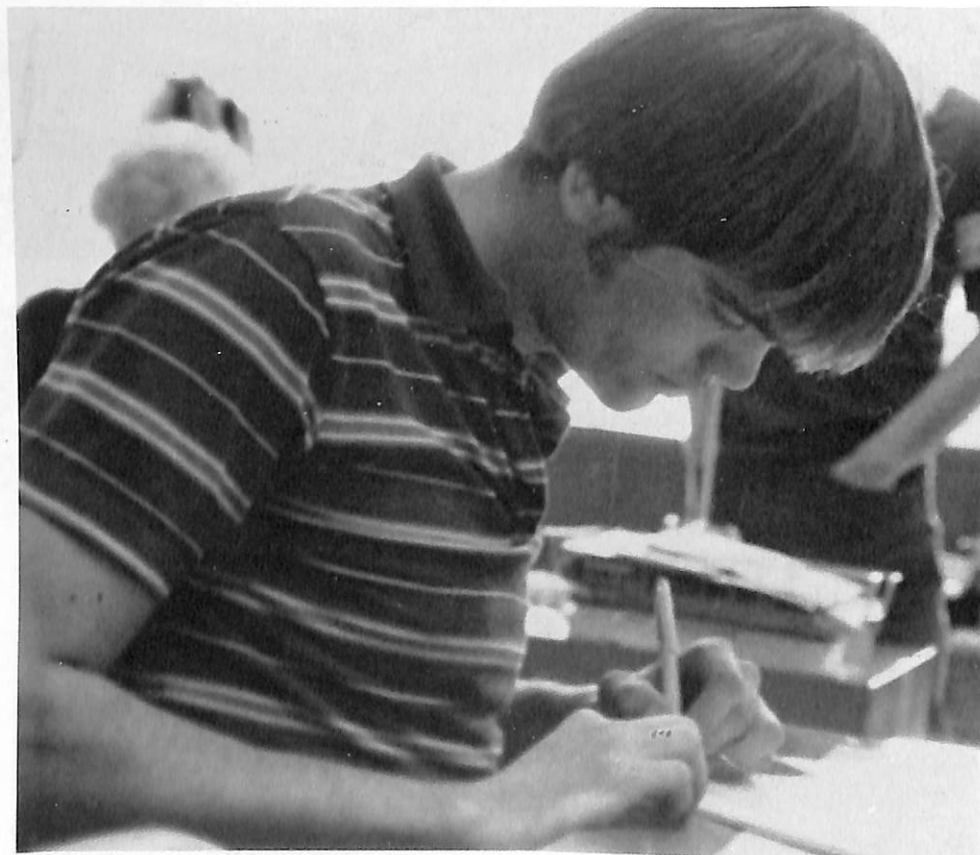
Counselor Kurt Spencer worked with Juniors and Seniors, to make sure they took required classes.

Freshman and Sophomore Counselor Mike Cummings worked with student schedules, along with teaching the competitive Speech class.

Mrs. Taggart kept busy as Librarian, making sure books were handled in an organized manner.

Many of the teachers here at S.V.H.S. receive additional help in their classes from students known as Teacher Aids.

Anita Harmon had her hands full with copying, correcting and typing papers. She also served as Assistant Girls' Basketball coach.



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They lend their aid

1. Mike Cummings discusses scholarship possibilities with Val Martin and Christine Allred, juniors. 2. Teacher Aid Jon Stuhr was kept busy correcting papers for Mrs. Harmon. 3. Mrs. Taggart, librarian, pauses from typing a library card. 4. Counselor Kurt Spencer and junior Suzi Claye count credits. 5. Anita Harmon smiles while she works.



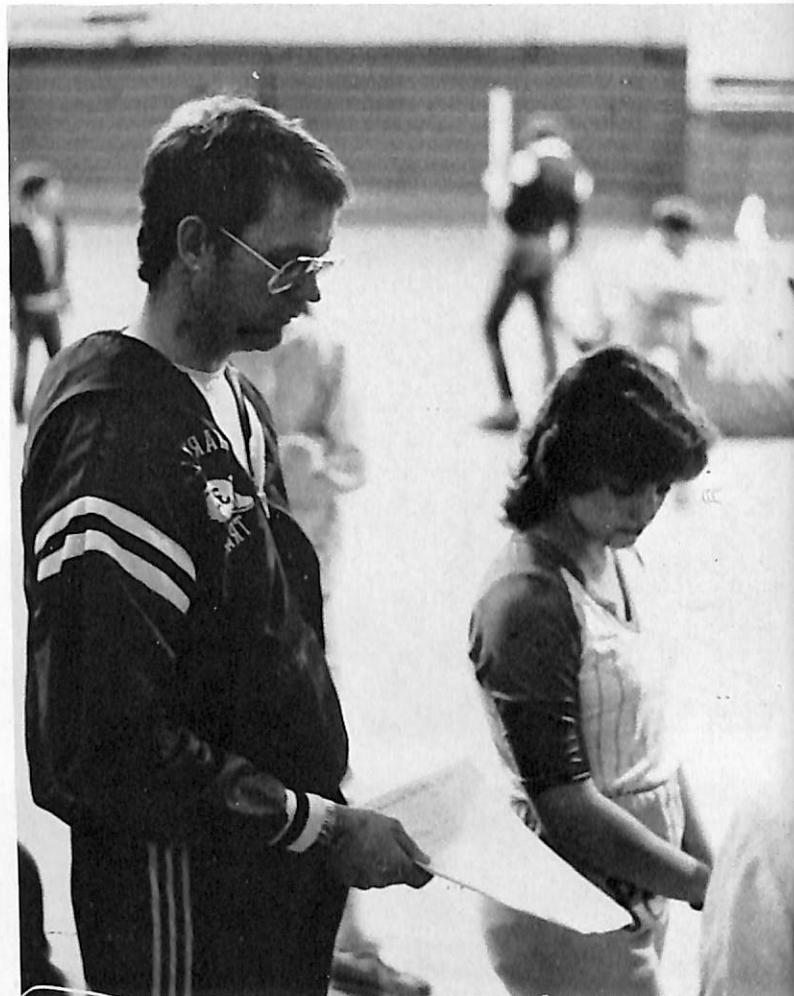
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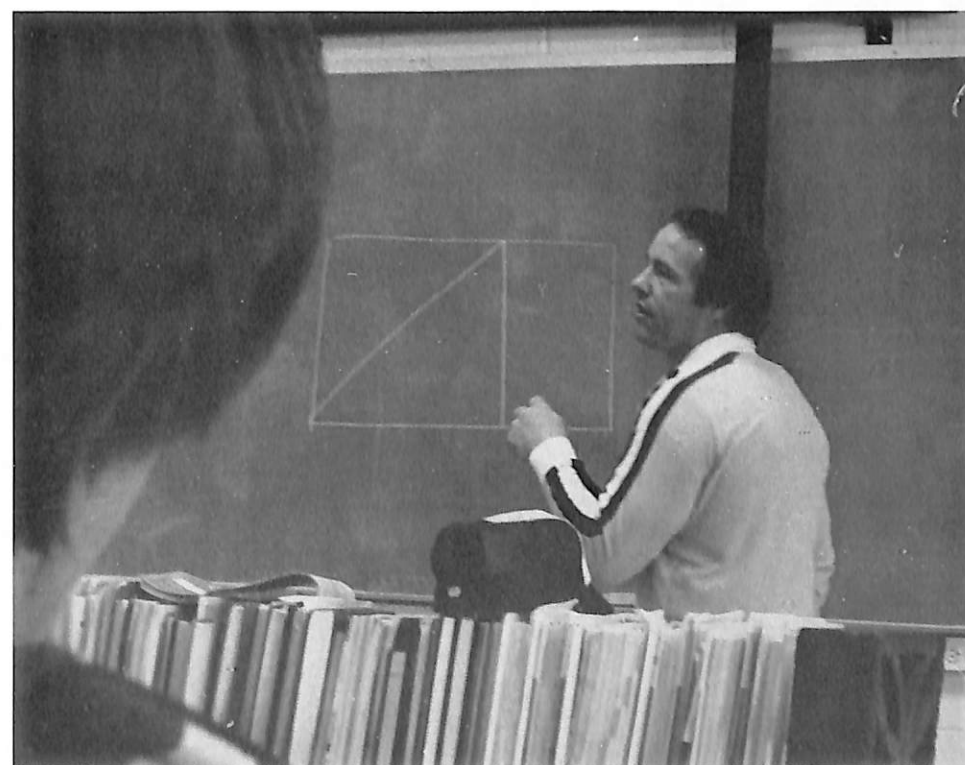
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Faculty adds life to SVHS

S.V.H.S. welcomed two new teachers this year, Gretchen Simons and Doug Broadhead. Mrs. Simons headed the Journalism Department and taught Sophomore English. Mr. Broadhead taught several history classes.

School wasn't all learning and no fun. Doug Broadhead amused students when he dressed for Transvestite Day during spirit week. He and Rose Wray also participated in the Kiss a Pig Contest. Teachers also chaperoned field trips, advised clubs, and participated in many school activities and assemblies.

1. Connie Day jokingly disciplines a P.E. student. 2. Coach Karn goes over times with Nicole Swenson. 3. Scott Schwab tunes up for the next number. 4. Orrin Schwab questions Ron Erickson on the right elements. 5. Dick Dana explains the basics of mechanical drawing.

SVHS Business as usual

381 students enrolled in one or more business class this year. Classes varied in size from 73 who took Type I to 11 kids enrolled in Business Law.

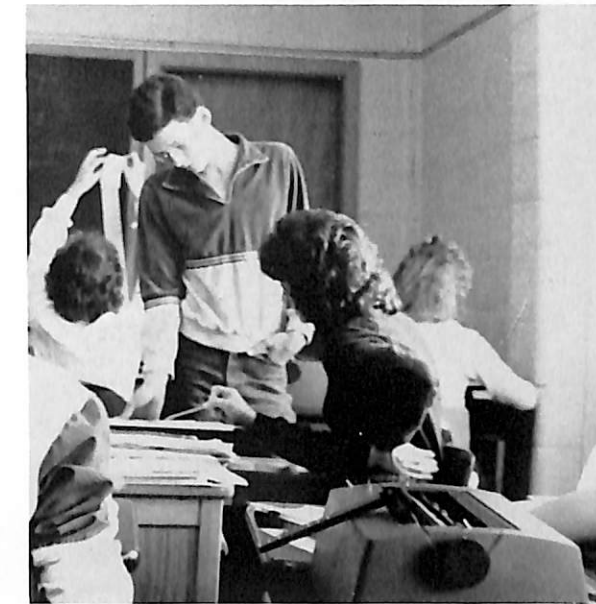
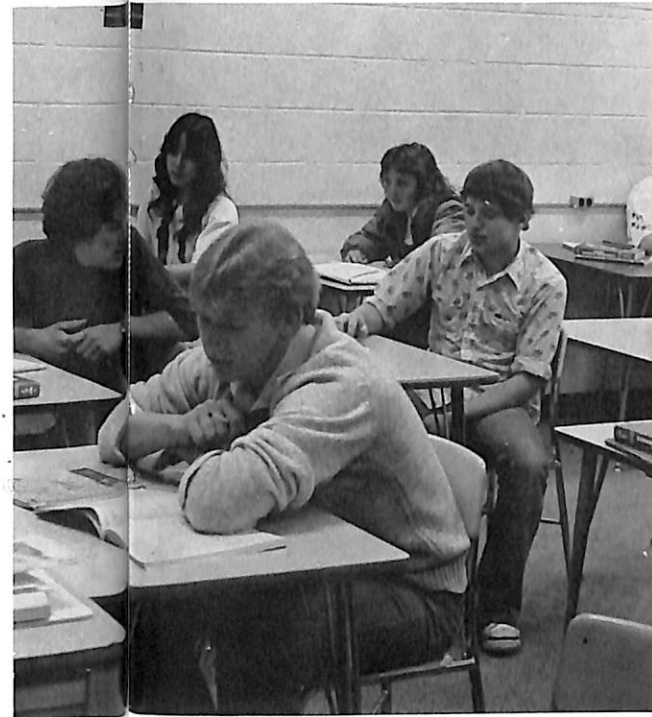
A new class offered this year was Marketing. The purpose of this class was to teach kids who participated in CRT programs the basics of retail selling. Jill Hiner commented about the class stating, "It's a class that makes learning fun."

New machines purchased for office practice class were a Word Processor and an Electronics machine. It gives students a more realistic way of working in an office.

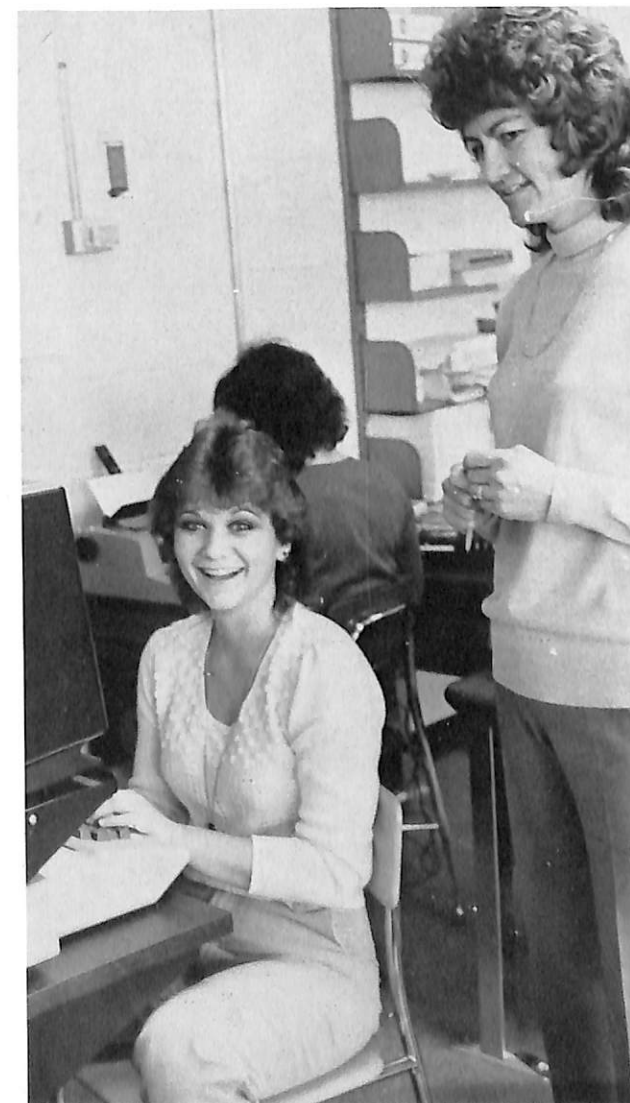
It was Miss Miss Parsons' final year of teaching here at SVHS. "I've really enjoyed teaching, especially now with the new addition. It's good to have it finally finished."



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Paula Nield



Karon Parsons



Anne Dewey

1. Miss Parsons pauses from correcting papers. 2. Danny Schwab and other Business Math students concentrate on their studies. 3. Troy Hyde listens as Mrs. Nield explains the assignment. 4. Linda Nelson and Elena Hunsaker work diligently on their office practice. 5. Robin Perry questions Mrs. Nield about the new computer.



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Future leaders trained

"His speech may either make or break many chances to get ahead," stated Mrs. Wray, senior English teacher. She was not talking about an especially gifted student either. She was talking about every student.

Each of Star Valley High School's English teachers tried to make her classes interesting as well as educational to assist the students in learning. To help Mrs. Wray teach students about ballads, she invited them to sing ballad-type songs in class. Mrs. Simons, a newcomer to S.V.H.S., helped teach the yearbook staff the importance of working together, by having them play games to strengthen teamwork. Mrs. Clark kept sophomores interested by using thought-provoking questions and entertaining examples. Miss Reeves showed movies to break the monotony, and Mrs. Haderlie used sing-song rhythms to incorporate humor into learning nominative and objective pronouns.

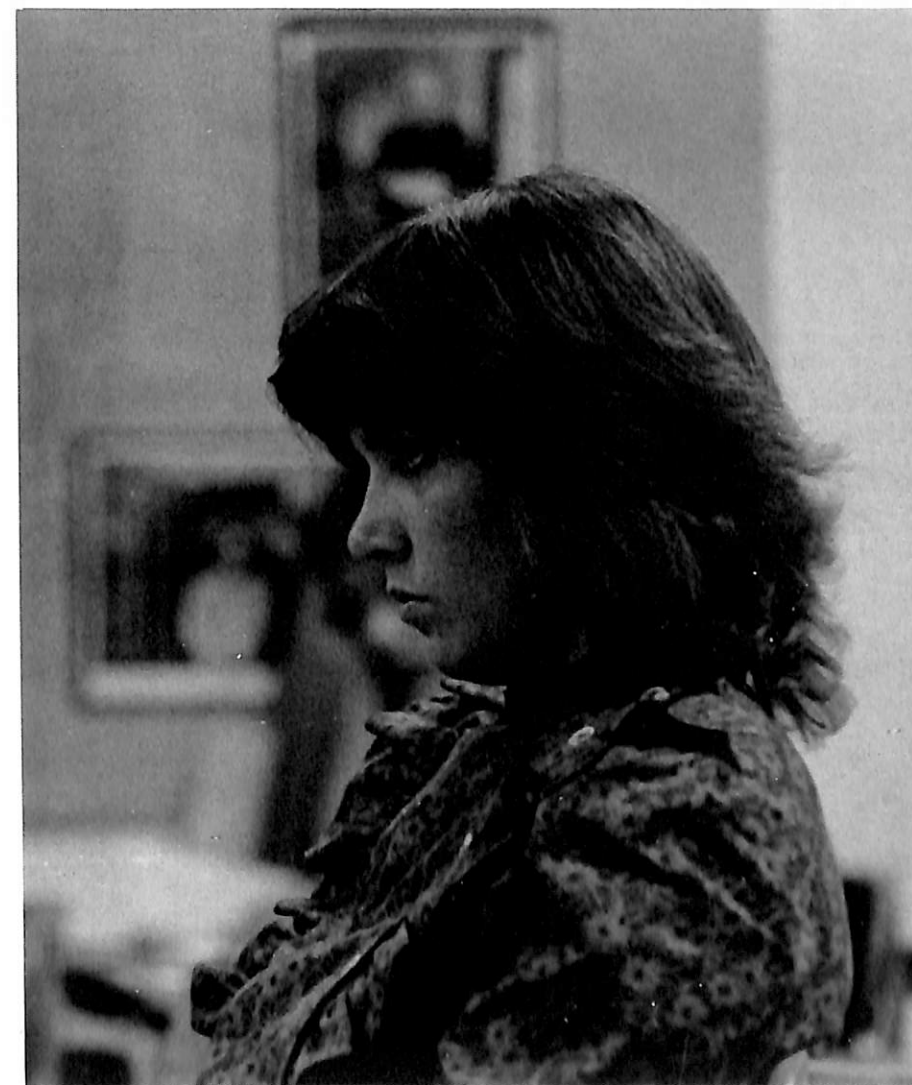
Students must learn that good communication is essential for their futures. English should be taken seriously. As one teacher stated, "The students are the future leaders of our country."



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Yvonne Clark



Shirley Haderlie



Janis Reeves



Gretchen Simons



Rose Wray

1. Kelly Nield drifts through English class. 2. Tonya Andersen discusses her theme paper with Mrs. Wray as Valerie Merritt works on. 3. David Petrick looks over his test with satisfaction. 4. Chris Nelson tries to understand Mrs. Wray's view on "Beowulf."

Electives add flair to school

Many students found a break in the daily routine by taking some of the elective courses. In the home ec department boys learned how to cook and take care of themselves. Girls also had a good time sewing and experimenting with new foods.

Family and Child offered students a chance to see what adult life would be like. They made out budgets and learned about raising children.

Sociology, psychology and human relations helped many people to understand others' feelings and motives.



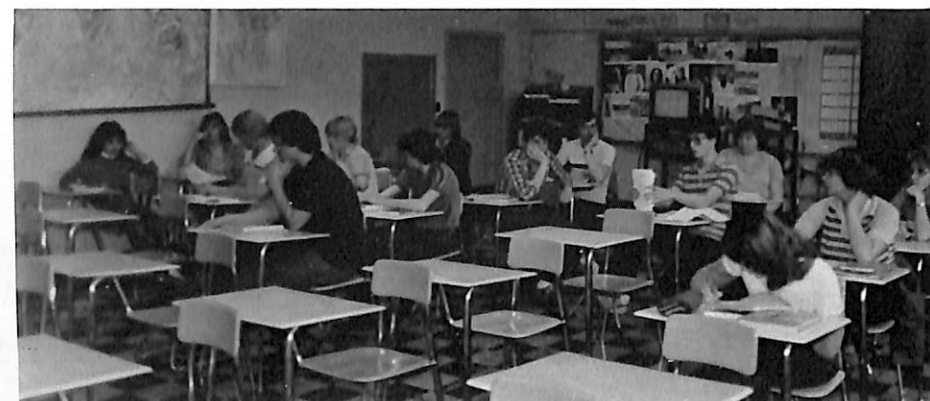
Pat Mischke



Yvonne Clark



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Kem Cazier

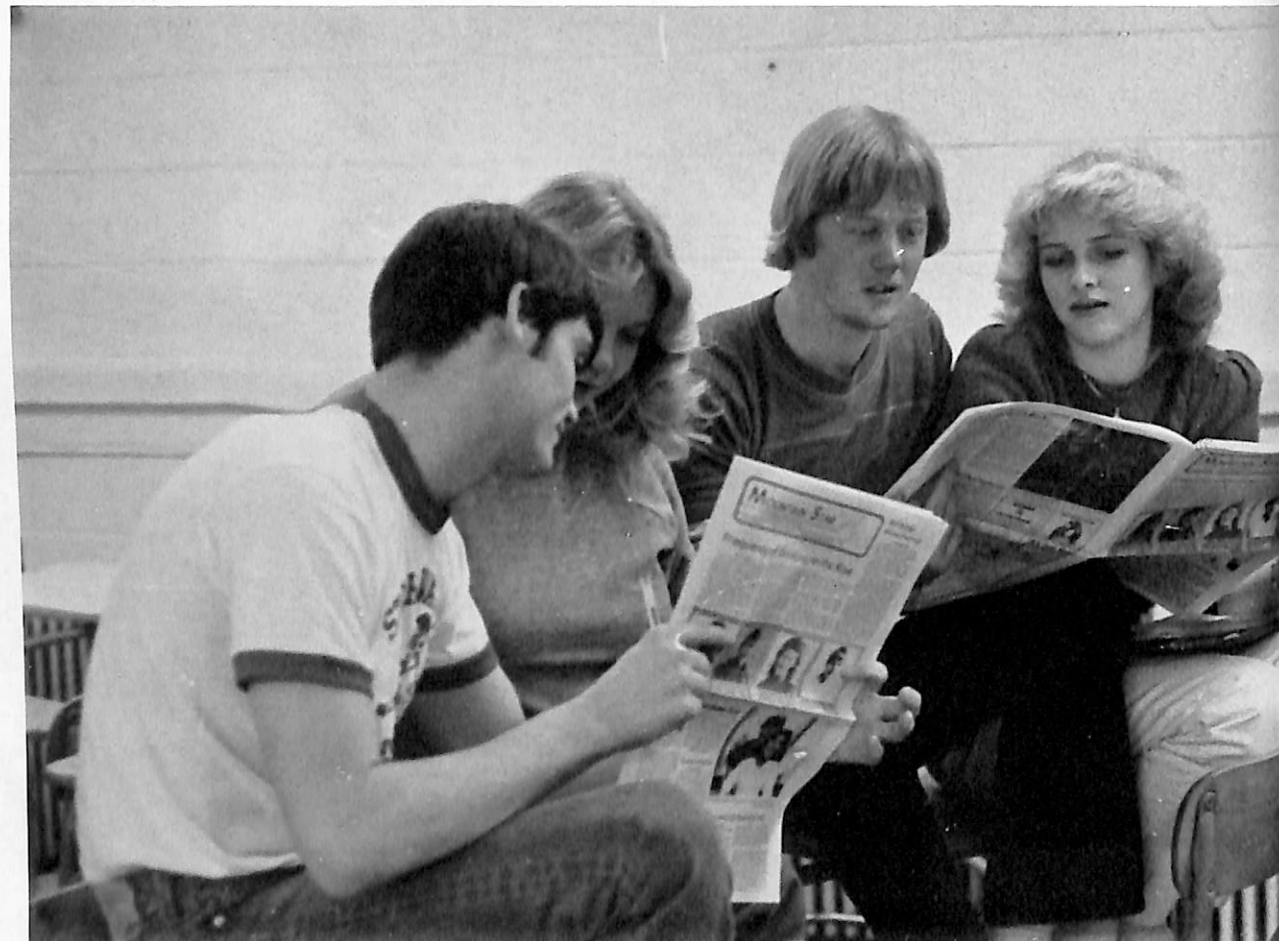


Veldon Izatt

1. Tess Potter models the dress she made in home ec. 2. Veldon Izatt, Traci Romero, Allen Lainhart and Markel Nield discuss reasons for drug abuse. 3. Mr. Linford's sociology class takes in a lecture on crime. 4. Human Relations teacher Kem Cazier gives his class some ideas for a unique St. Patrick's Day party. 5. Cheri Smith and Melody Rolan discuss their new "egg" children.



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Gretchen Simons

Publications strive for perfection

With new adviser, Gretchen Simons, the journalism department worked hard to do excellent work this year.

Though both yearbook and newspaper staffs were small, they held a good amount of talent.

Under the direction of Editor Greg Lampe, the newspaper staff put out five high-quality issues.

Pleased with the publications, Greg says, "The newspaper has an updated and more modern appearance this year. The new staff adviser and layout design have brought a fresh approach to the Mountain Star."

Heading the yearbook staff was Tara Bateman. With the small staff everyone had to work hard.

The photography department, headed by Veldon Izatt, contributed hours of work and hundreds of photos to help put out the publications.

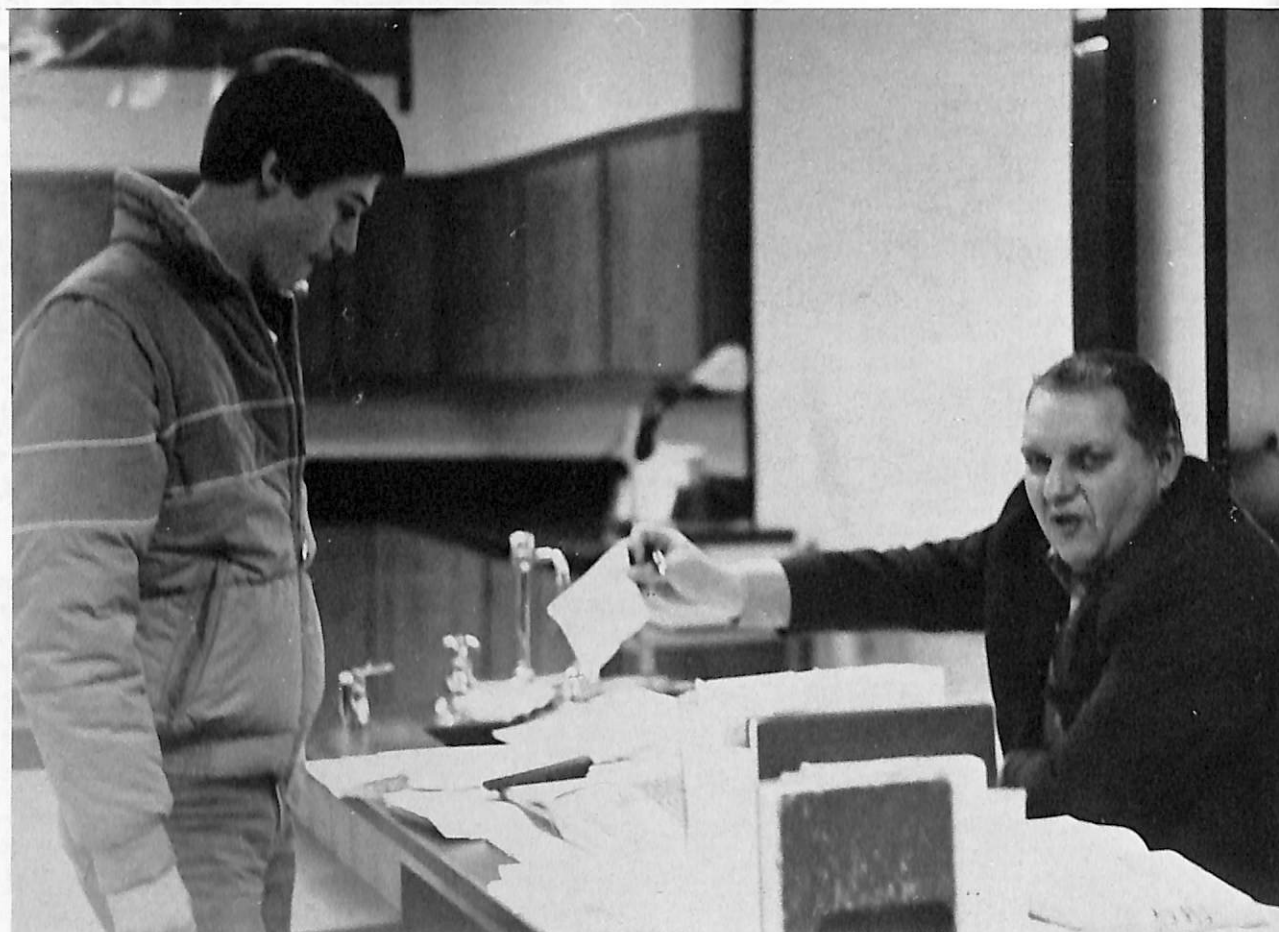
The feelings of almost everyone involved in journalism this year were summed up by Tara Bateman. "I think this year has been the greatest. Everyone on the staff is doing their best, and that's what making memories is all about."



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1. John Stuhr, Lena Taggart, Eddie Larson, and Shelly Welch look proudly over their work. 2. Robert Anderson, Steve Hoopes, John Parker, Neil Hokanson, and Lori Walker learn what it takes to be journalists in Beginning Journalism. 3. Yearbook staff members in one of their calmer moments: Tara Bateman, editor; Goob Hale, Shelly Welch, Wendy Tippetts, Boyd Jacobson, Gina Gagich, Cherolyne Richardson, Greg Gawthrop, Keri Putnam, Dallin Haws, and Bonnie Hodges. Not pictured: Kitty Hester and Markel Nield.



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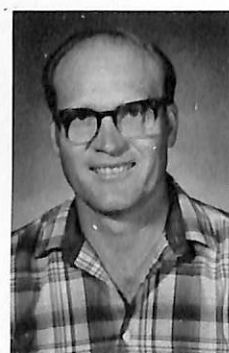
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Math Department figures it out

Adding, dividing, subtracting and totaling are just a few of the basics our math teachers here at SV taught the students every day.

SV made it a requirement for at least two years. The courses offered range from General Math to Calculus and Physics. Not many students include math among their favorite classes, but those who do like the subject find it a challenge. The teachers work hard at the basic skill of trying to make their students understand. It takes a lot of dedication and most of all patience.

College acceptance is becoming more strict in the area of math and future policies may require more math for the high school student to keep up with the economic and computerized systems of the world.



Vernon Burton

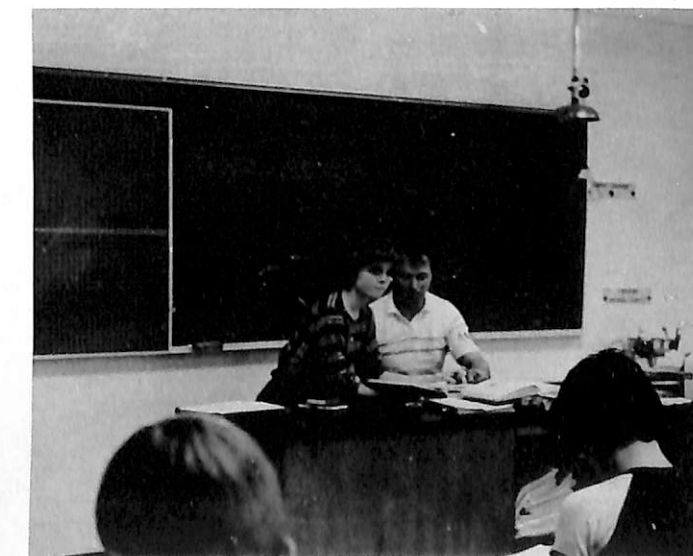


Ted Heiner



Bart Kunz

1. Mr. Ted Heiner questions Dave Draney's excuse for being tardy. 2. Mr. Vernon Burton goes over mid-term grades with Lori Anderson, Ryan Bright, John Parker, and Lance Harmon. 3. Sherri Warren and Mr. Bart Kunz discuss computer programming. 4. Mr. Ron Erickson explains the fundamentals of algebra to Kristen Davis.



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Music Plays important role

The music department participated in various activities.

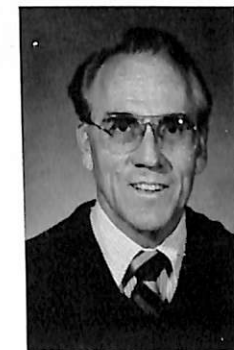
The orchestra expanded from 29 members last year to 42 this year. Sixteen of the members were elected to the All-State Orchestra which took place January 17-18 in Cody. They also attended the Wyoming String Clinic in Sheridan. Star Valley's orchestra has consistently been one of the top-ranked in the state.

Along with a full teaching schedule, Mr. Schwab directed the Pep Band and Jazz Rock. The Pep Band played at every home sporting event they could, playing such tunes as, "Physical" and "Theme from Raiders of the Lost Arc." The Jazz Rock, consisting of 18 members, practiced during second period. They prepared for the State Jazz Festival in February.

Under the direction of Mr. Neil Tippetts, the mixed chorus participated in several events, including the annual Christmas concert and the production of the school musical, "Music Man."



Scott Schwab



Neil Tippetts

1. Lynn Call and Dallin Haws perfect their vocal skills. 2. Casey Erickson and Jolyn Call try to be serious, while Tonya Anderson goofs around. 3. All-State Orchestra members Jenny Lewis, Jeryllyn Merritt, Laurie Lisota, and Loree Anderson practice a number for the Christmas concert. 4. The Pep Band enlivens the crowd during the Homecoming game.

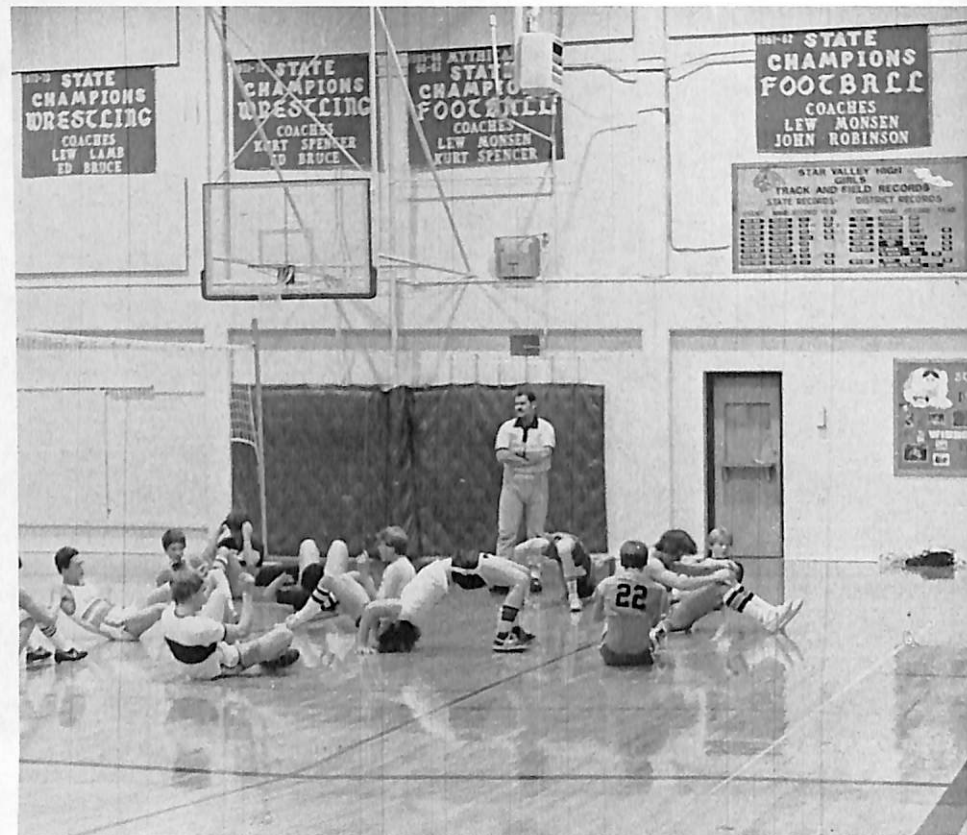


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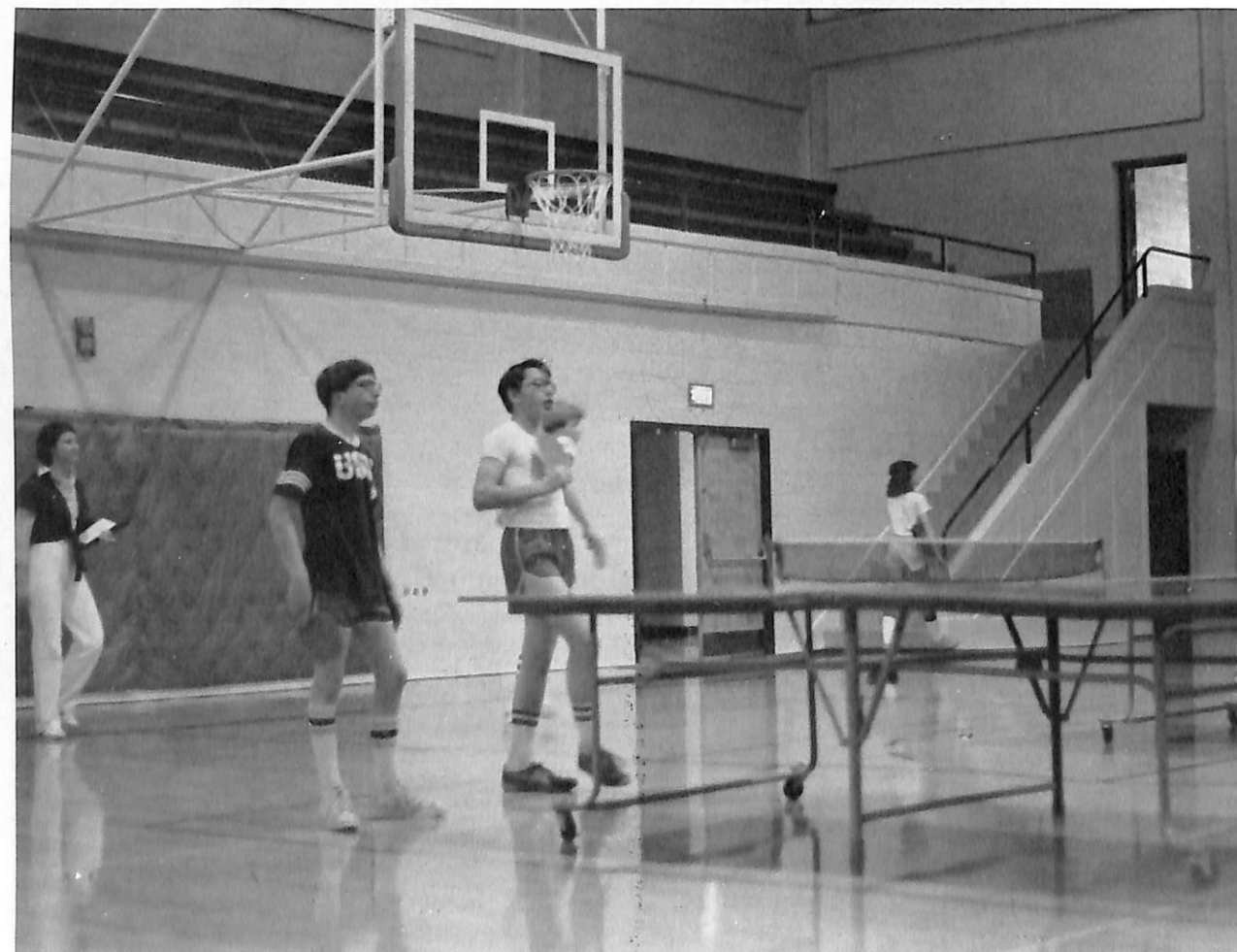
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Time out for SVHS P.E.

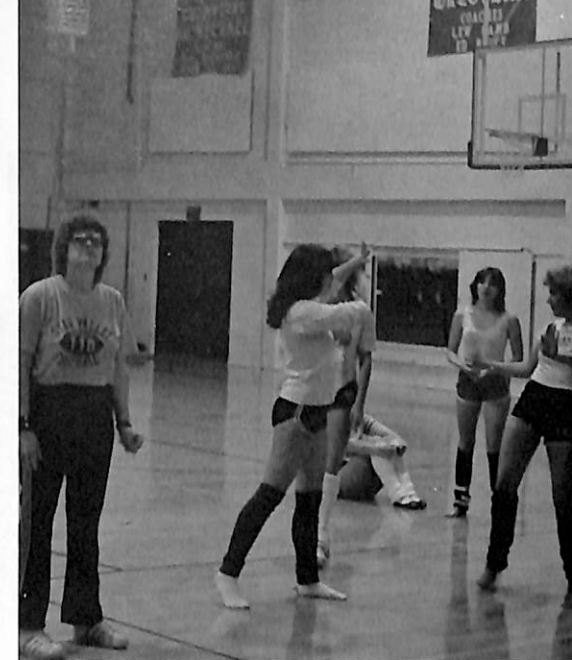
The physical education department here at SVHS worked hard to see that the students became physically fit. Coach Richard Hoopes taught P.E. as well as driver ed., along with shouldering responsibilities as a football and wrestling coach. Coach Jerry Hart stressed team unity and knowledge of the sports. He was also a driver ed. teacher along with Mr. Lewis Lamb. Mrs. Connie Day kept her hands full as P.E. teacher, Brave Cadette and cheerleader adviser. While Connie was recovering from the delivery of her new baby boy, Mrs. Venice Miles filled in.



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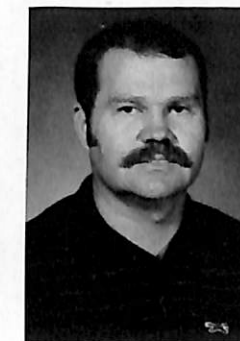
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Jerry Hart



Richard Hoopes

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Connie Day

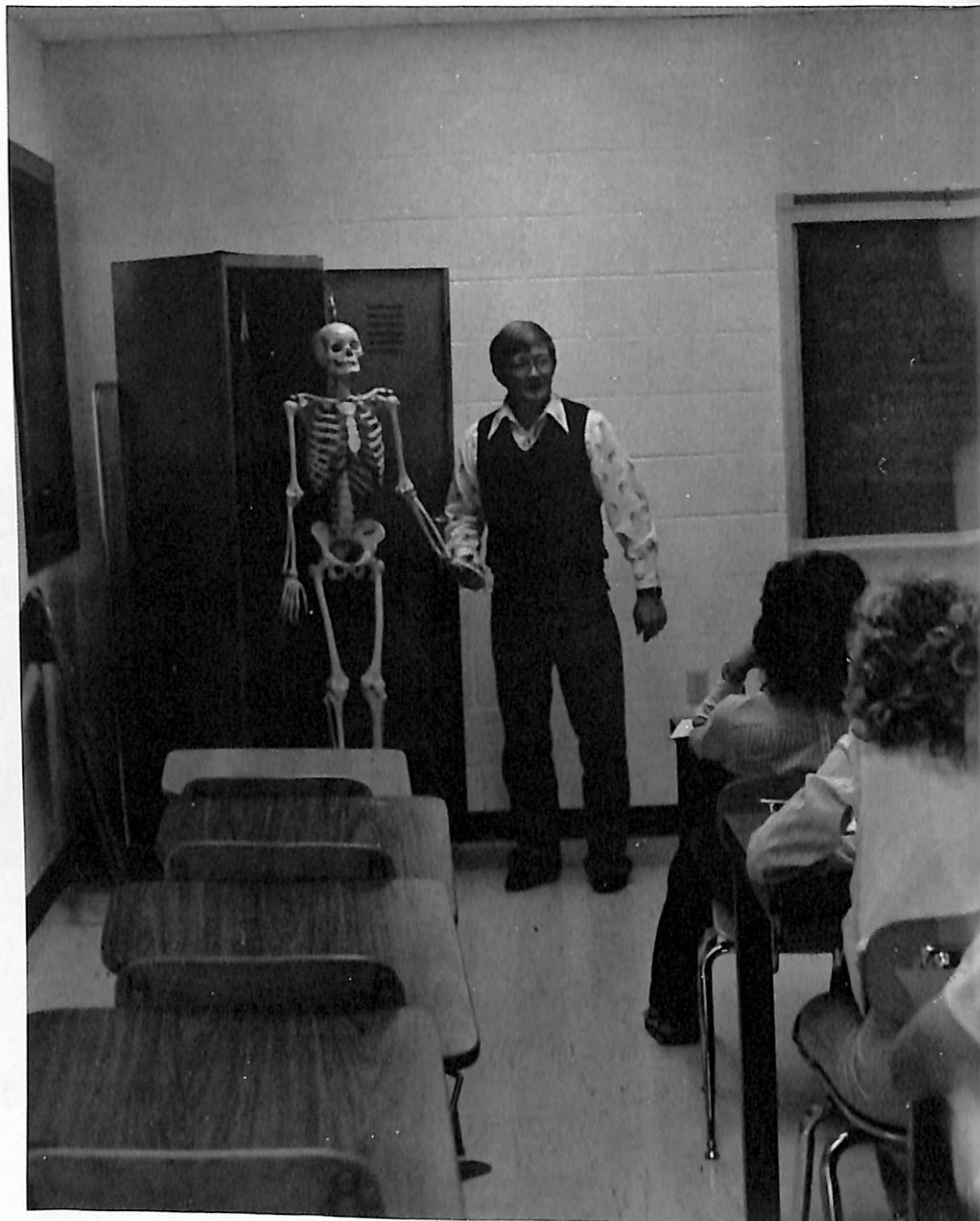


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1. Mr. Jerry Hart counts as his students do their calisthenics. 2. S.V.H.S. Brave Cadettes learn steps as Mrs. Connie Day supervises. 3. Kevin Cox and Laramie Merritt team up for doubles in a game of ping-pong. 4. Carol Cassell and Christy Clark take a minute to relax from their strenuous workouts. 5. Boxing for noon intramurals are Max Keehn and Brad Merritt.

Science-a sign of changing times

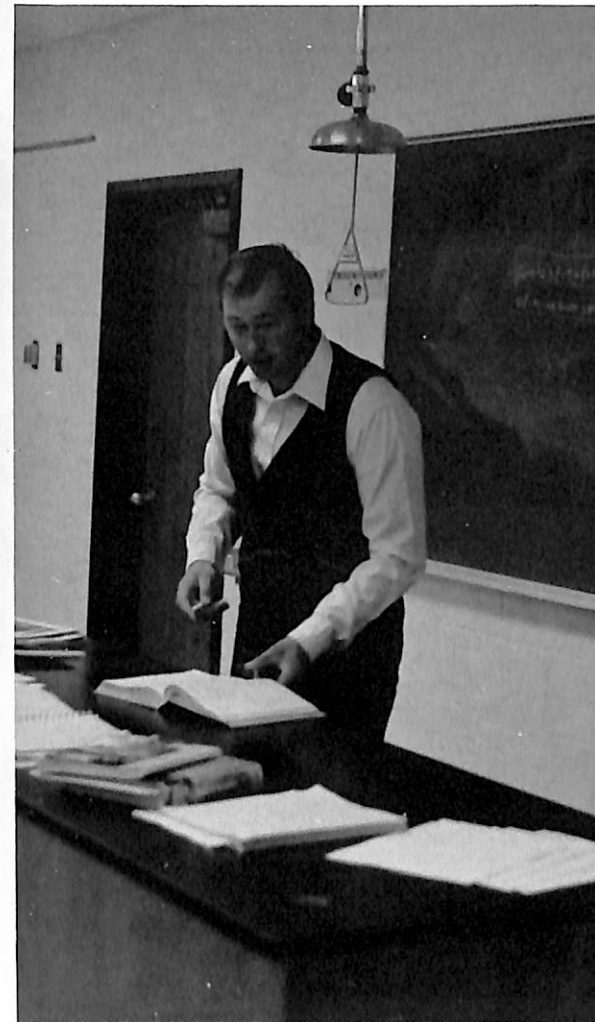
The Science department here at S.V.H.S. wasn't one of the easiest. Chemistry, Physiology, Biology, Physics, Physical Science, and Earth Science required much time and study. Mr. Lamb always had a full class. His sense of humor and personality seemed to draw in many students. Mr. Erickson, Chemistry teacher, ran a tough class with hard tests, but the students enjoyed him also. Mr. Heiner added to the department with his willingness to teach and his ambition with the students.



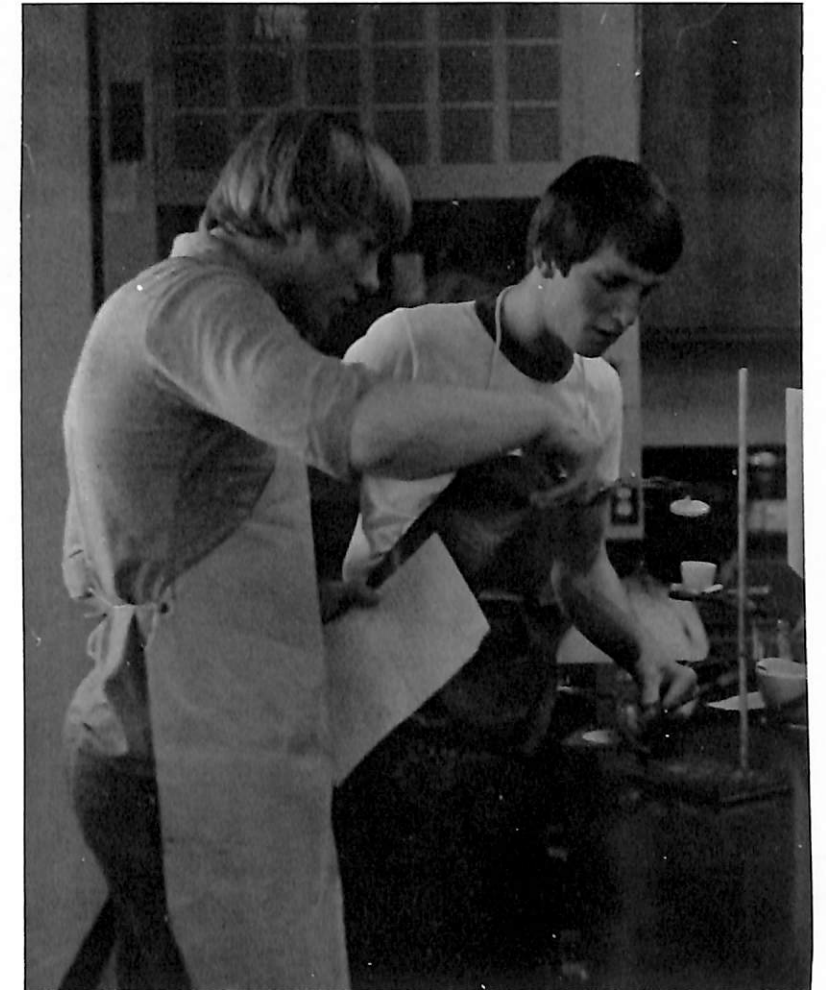
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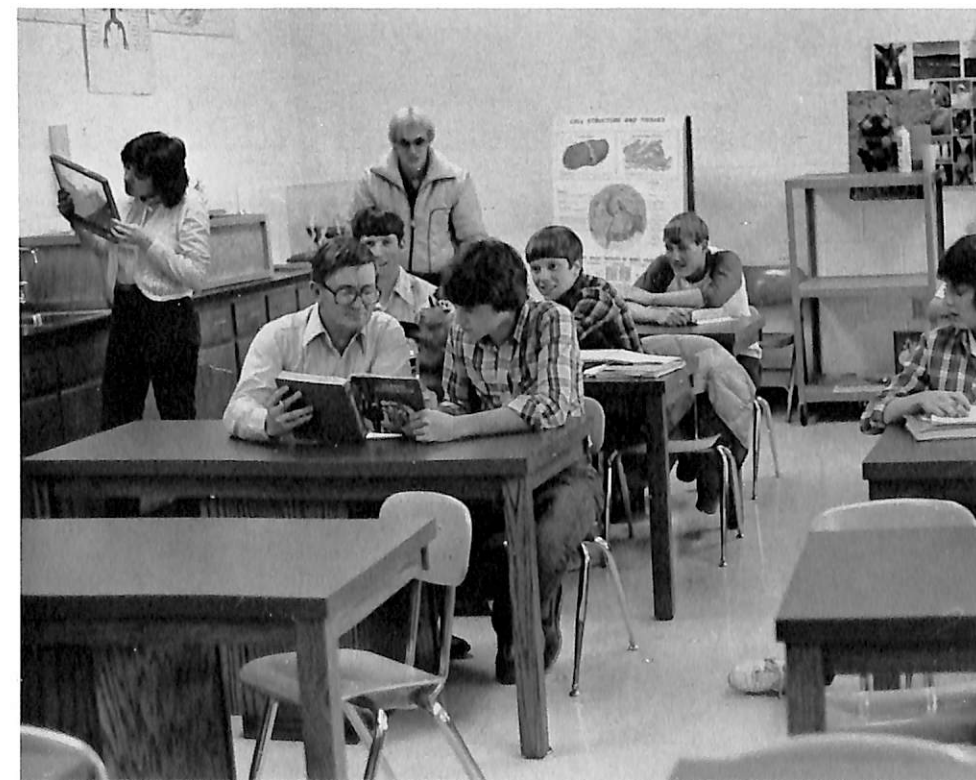
Lew Lamb



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1. Mr. Lamb instructs students on the human skeleton Elfonzo. 2. Mr. Ron Erickson explains Chemistry principles in easier terms. 3. Dave Jenkins and Dave Roberts eagerly work on their experiment in the chemistry laboratory. 4. Mr. Ted Heiner works diligently to correct one of many hard tests in his physics class. 5. Richard Bateman receives help from Mr. Lamb in Physiology.

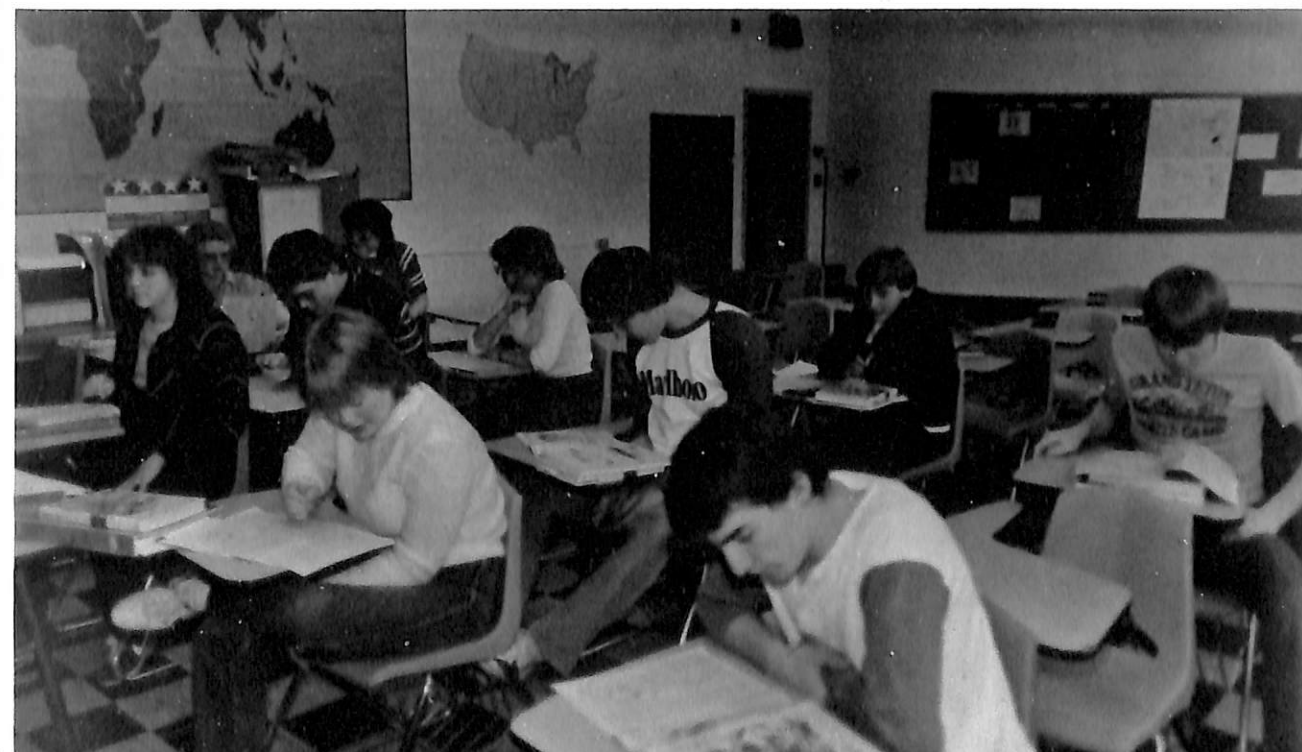
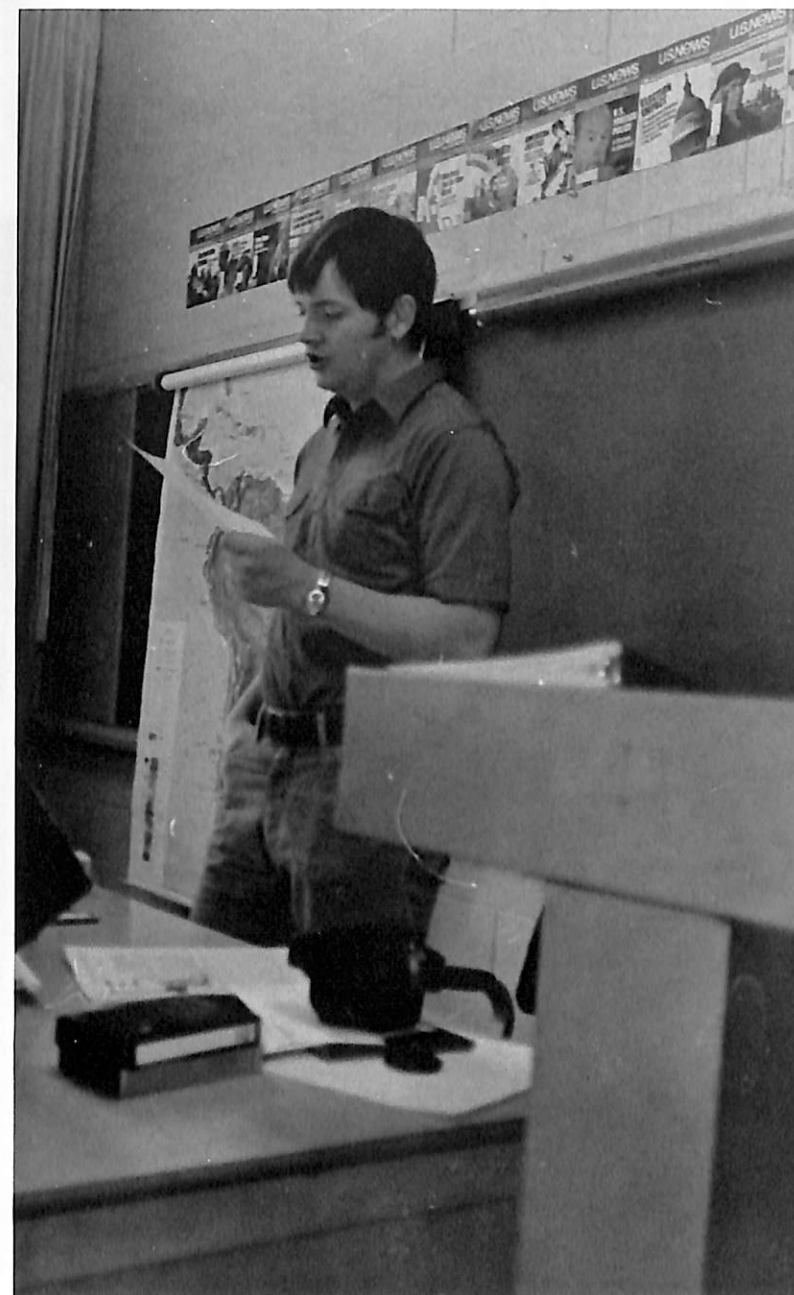
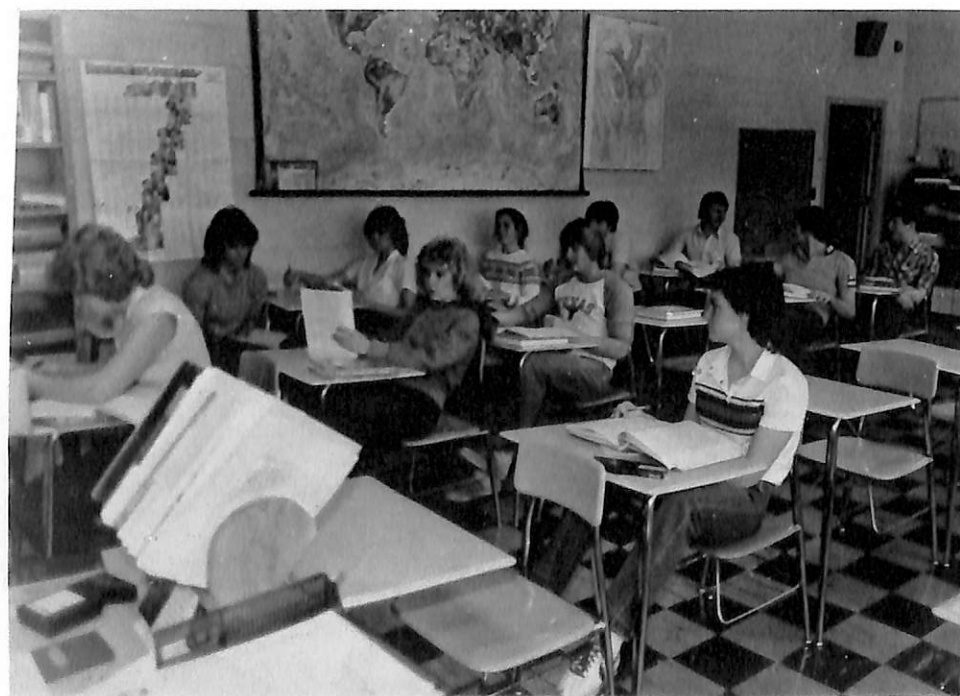
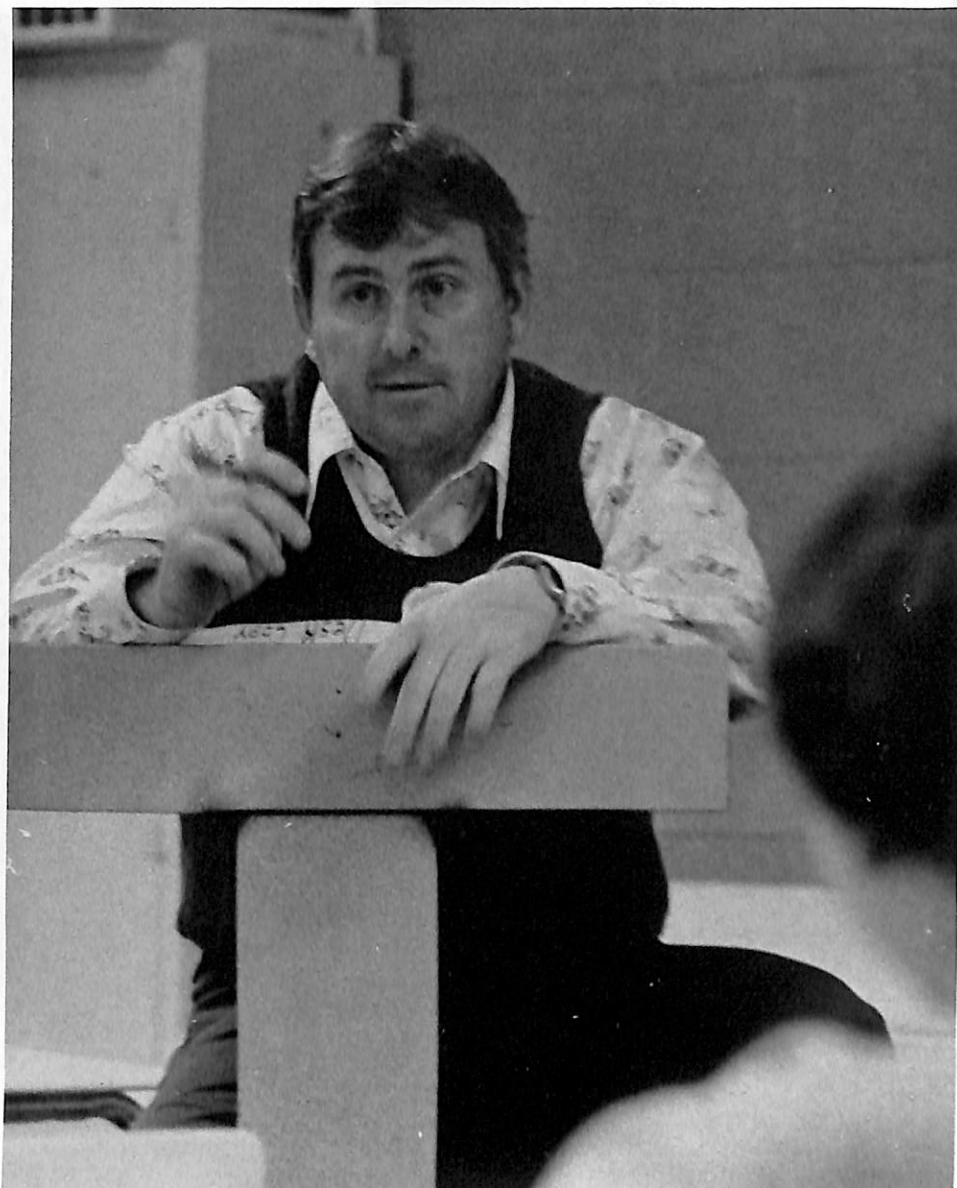
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Ron Erickson

Social Studies spark thoughts

With the addition of Doug Broadhead to the Social Studies department, things really took off this year.

Courses offered were World History taught by Mr. Broadhead, World Problems and Geography under Robert Linford, and of course, freshmen and juniors all struggled through the required Civics and American History.

1. Doug Broadhead points out the causes of the French Revolution to his World History class. 2. Robert Linford assigns American History students essay questions for a test. 3. Students in Geography take notes on the subject. 4. Freshmen study their "Street Law" under the direction of Jerry Mower.



Robert Linford



Jerry Mower

Creativity shines through

Mr. Greenwall reintroduced clay sculpturing this year, while Mrs. Sessions' students perfected their craft working with clay on the wheel and by hand.

Pen and ink was a new field of figure drawing used in Greenwall's classes this year. Watercolors and charcoal were used later in the year. He still worked with a long line of models who posed for the various artists.

As one student commented about the art department, "Art gives us a chance to express ourselves, and it gives us an outlet for our creativity."



1. Jody Gardner gets help centering clay from Billie Sessions. 2. Jane Roberts molds a masterpiece. 3. Mike Merritt poses for the artists. 4. Allen Lainhart checks his materials. 5. Marina Nield and Melody Rolan work molding clay in class. 6. Chris Magee and James Motzkus check out their finished products.



Billie Sessions



Steve Greenwall



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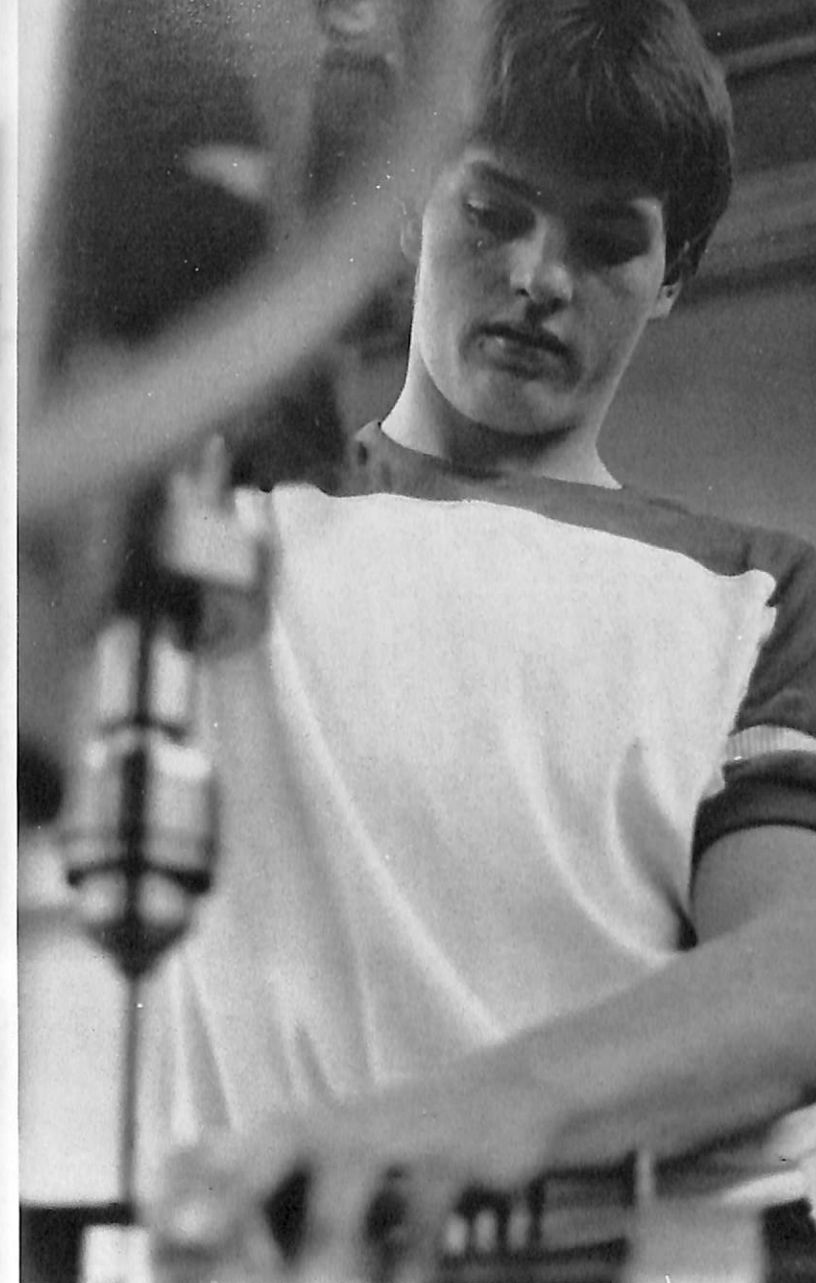
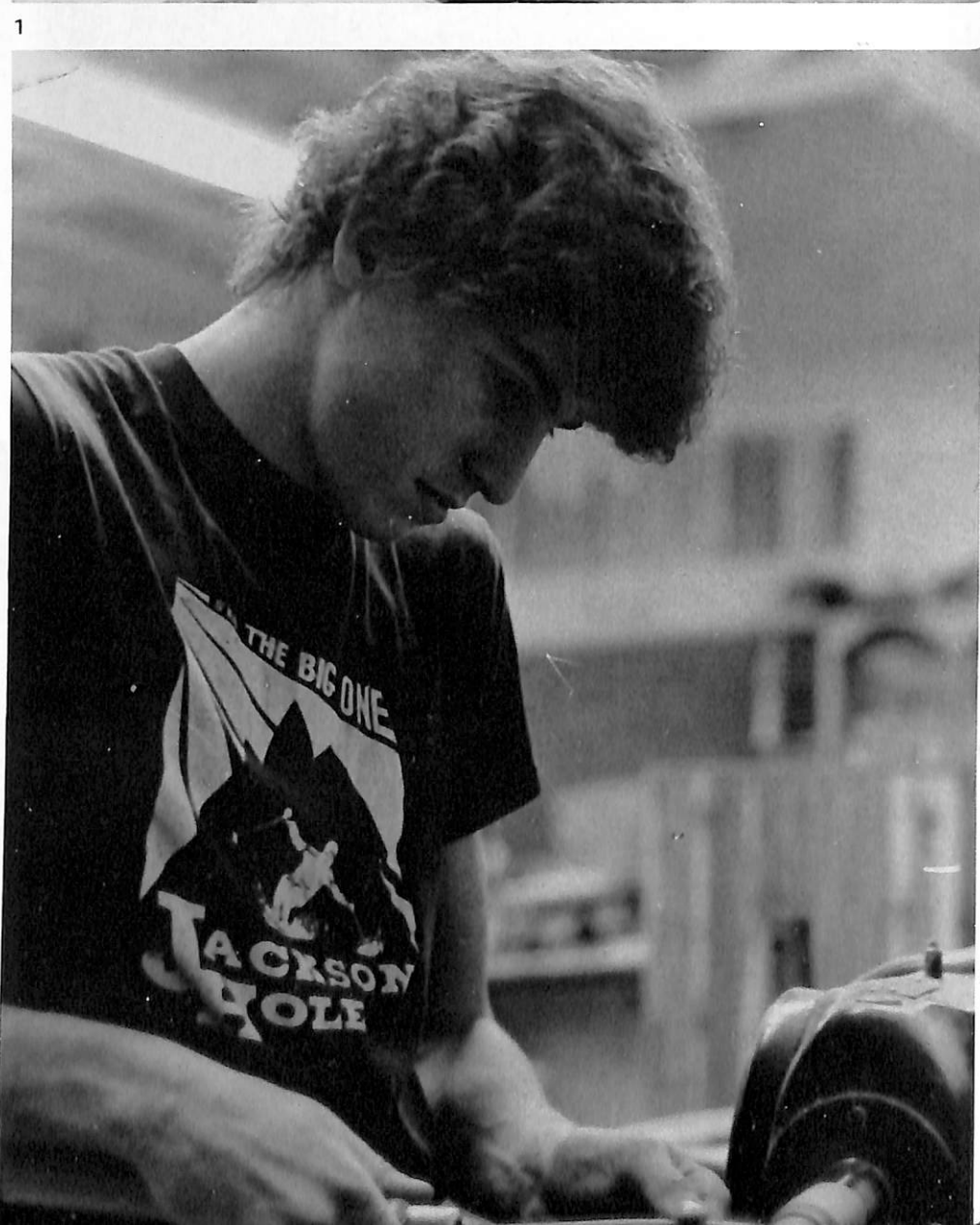
Shop teaches timely skills

S.V.H.S. had some of the finest shop facilities in the state and some highly qualified instructors. Mr. Farrel Hoopes, building construction teacher, taught finish carpentry and taping and texturing.

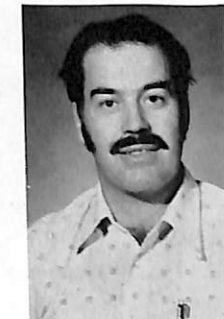
Delbert Cheney, auto shop instructor, taught everything from simple tune-ups to major engine overhauls. Both boys and girls enjoyed this class and felt like safer drivers because emergency road repair was also taught.

Bruce Robinson, metal shop instructor, taught basic welding in acetyline and mig welding. Students were encouraged to build their own projects.

Gail Haderlie, Vo-Ag instructor, taught livestock judging and proper farm practices.



Delbert Cheney



Farrel Hoopes



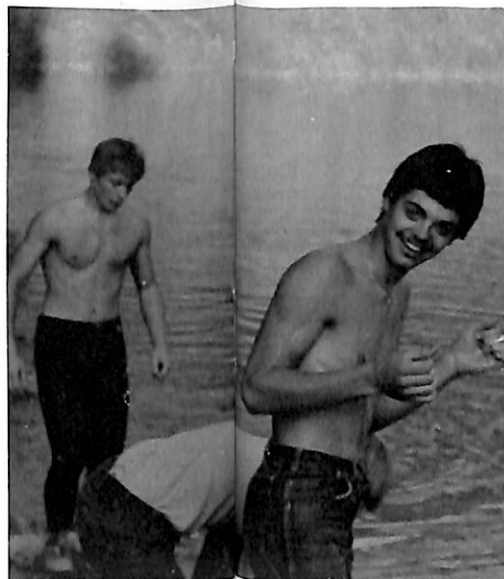
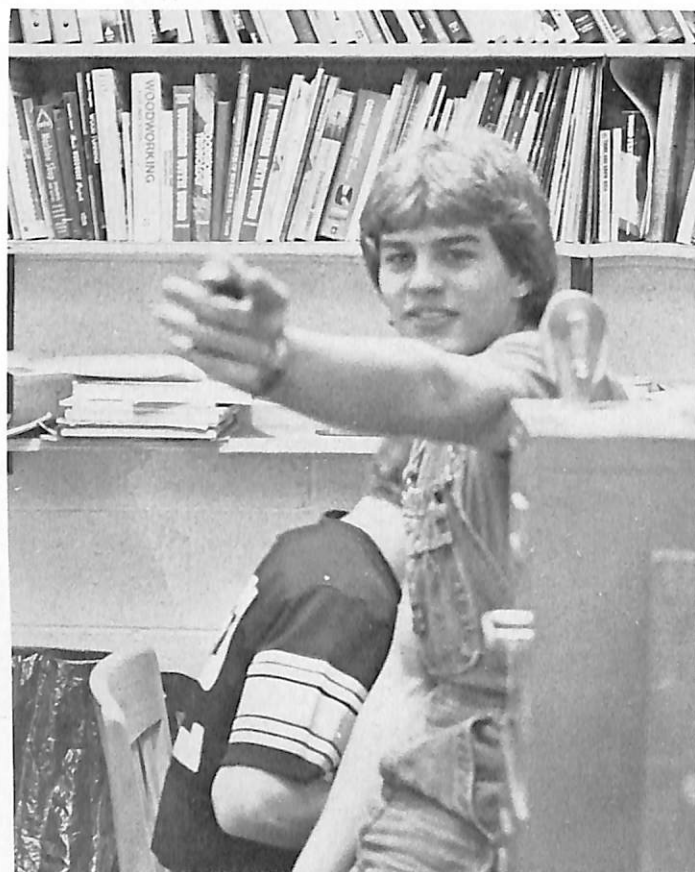
Gayle Haderlie



Bruce Robinson

1. Bruce Robinson demonstrates welding to Verdell Skinner. 2. Collin Erickson operates the drill press. 3. Courtney Schwab cleans up in auto shop. 4. Eric West turns a project on the lathe. 5. Eric Heap and John Mancini listen in electronics. Not pictured: Teacher Steven Timothy.

looking good
and getting
better



SENIORS



1. Making doughnuts for senior selling is Tara and Keri's favorite pastime. 2. Joyce Call is always there to clean up a mess. 3. Dale Izatt practices at touching his nose with his tongue. 4. Shaping up is Val Dee's first priority. 5. Chris Magee has a hard time counting excuses to Principal Wilkes. 6. Keli and Melody look thrilled ordering graduation packets.

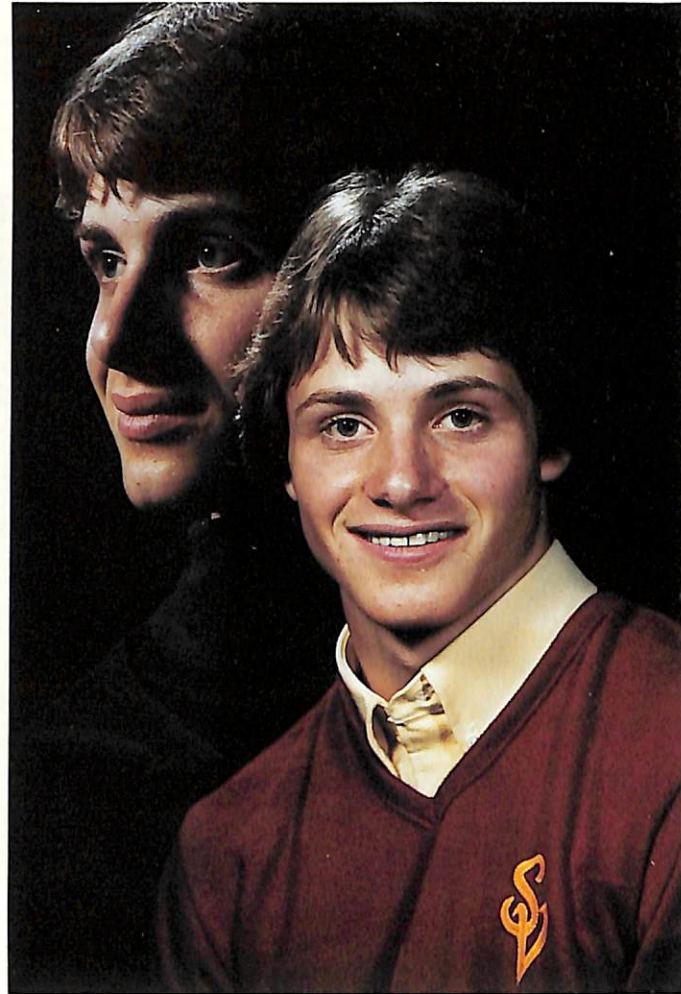


The Best of Times

The best we can be

Get Rowdy! was the spirit the student-body officers spread throughout the halls everyday. Each week brought something extra to liven up the hum-drum schedules of students. Each year the student council is appointed the task of providing for the students and keeping the administration happy about it. Their daily meetings are spent arranging school activities and concerning themselves with building spirit, proposing policy changes, and trying to keep in touch with the needs of the student body.

Dance, assembly and activity dates were complete on this year's calendar. We found that 21 out of 36 weekends were filled with dances. Subtract the days of vacation, and a free weekend was hard to find. With good attendance at activities, the student council was able to splurge and schedule more throughout the year. Some changes brightened the high school two months into the year. A long-awaited Pepsi machine lit up the main hall, and a striking little student directory, consisting of 40 pages of the school's policies, teachers, activities, students and telephone numbers, and memo pages in the back, were handed out to all the students. Also, a carpeted student council room was added near the stage for council meetings and projects. Our student council did a superfantastic job at turning months into moments and making every one as exciting as the next.



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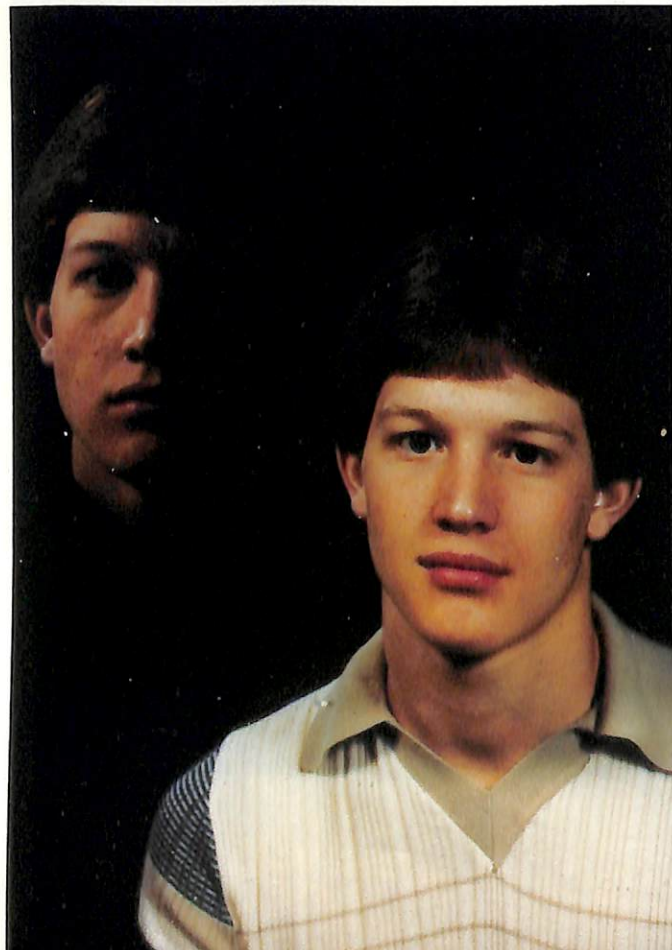
a. Greg Lampe, Pres. b. Louise Perkes, Vice Pres. c. Joyce Call, 2nd Vice Pres. d. Angie Clark, Secretary



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Our Time to Shine

Starting with registration, seniors were determined to make this, our last year, our time to shine. The 145 seniors who made up the largest class to go through S.V.H.S. were out to make everything the biggest and best ever.

Our time began with struggling through Mrs. Wray's infamous English IV. We also sponsored an outdoor chili feed and the participation of our well-loved Smurfs in the Christmas Assembly. Semester finals arrived, and along with the panic, a sigh of relief was heard as new classes brought new freedoms. We had only five months to graduate.

March brought the Sr. Ball which featured a nightclub theme. Ice cream floats and a variety of sodas were served.

The Senior class officers struggled to find a date to go to Lagoon, the amusement park in Salt Lake City. May 24 was the day found to be the best for avoiding all last-day activities. As graduation approached, we gathered together all missing grades, took finals with college scholarships and acceptances priority. We were looking back with a sigh of relief and a heart full of memories.

Graduation came in no time with many honors, scholarships and hard-earned diplomas. This was our time, the best of times, our time to shine.

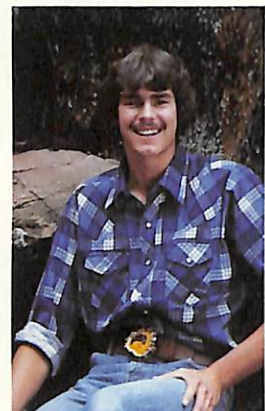
a. Allen Lainhart, Pres., b. Tara Bateman, Vice Pres.,
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The countdown begins

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Tonya Andersen

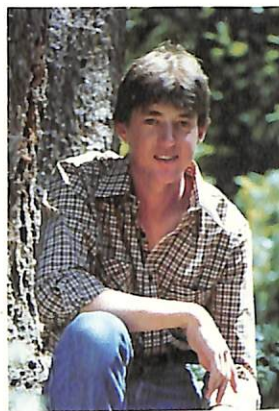


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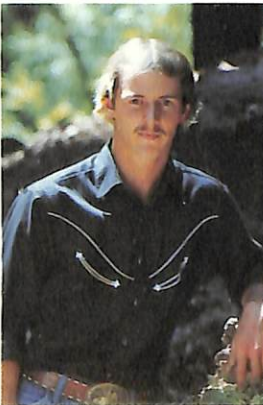
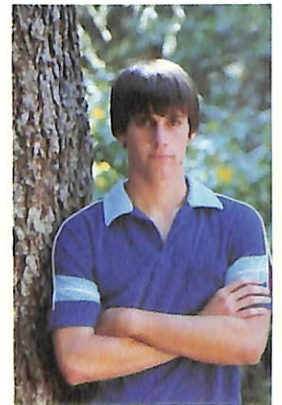


Steve Clark has the hot seat on the senior bench at noon.

Heidi Bateham
Richard Bateman



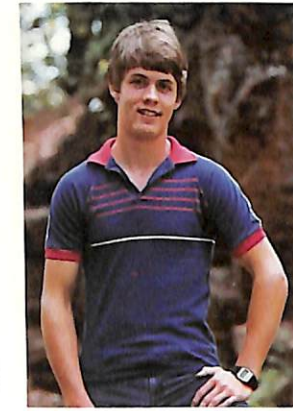
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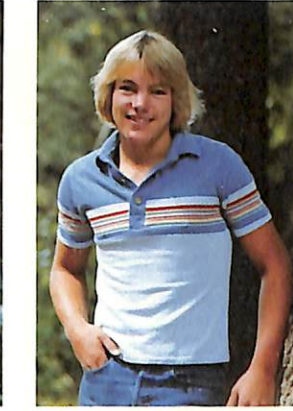
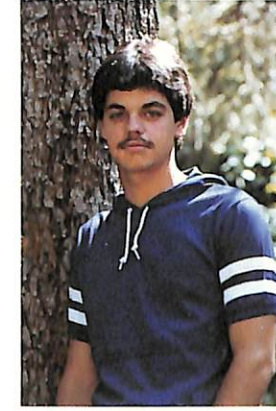
Angie at her best...



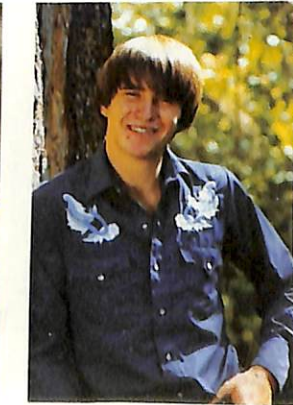
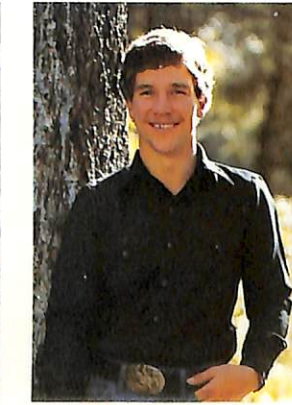
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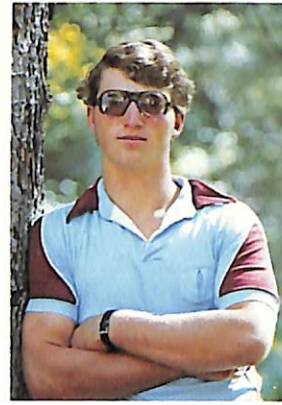
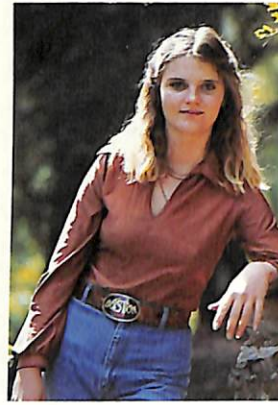
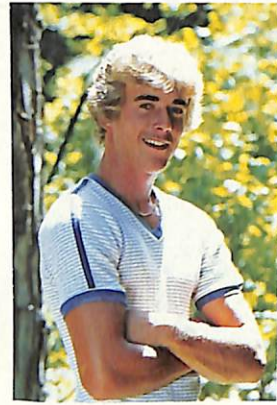
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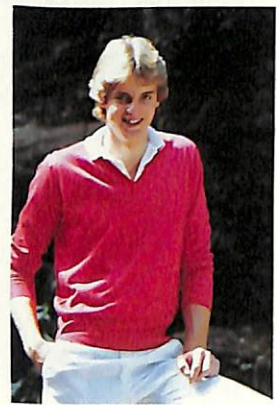
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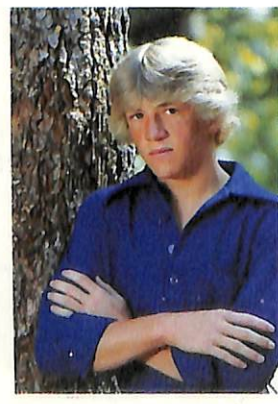
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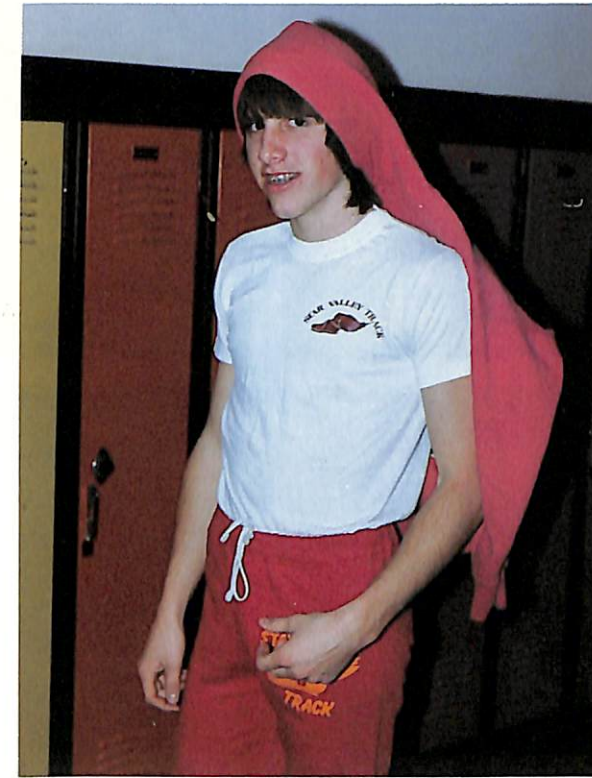
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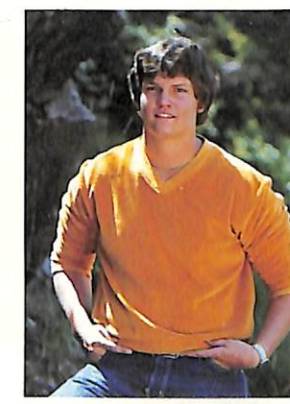
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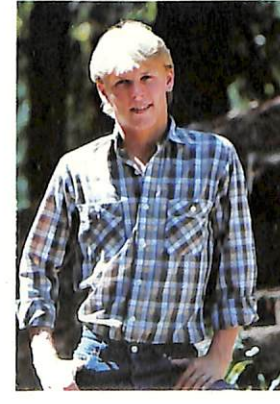
Alicia Thomas winking at one too many boys during school hours.



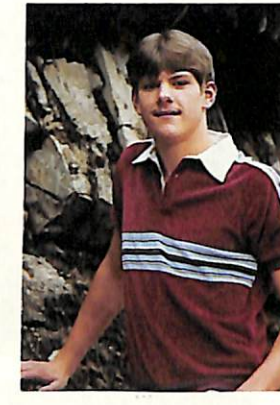
Mike Worthen trying sweats on for size.



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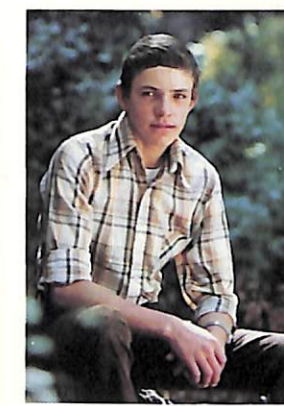
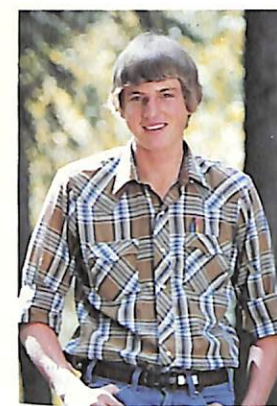
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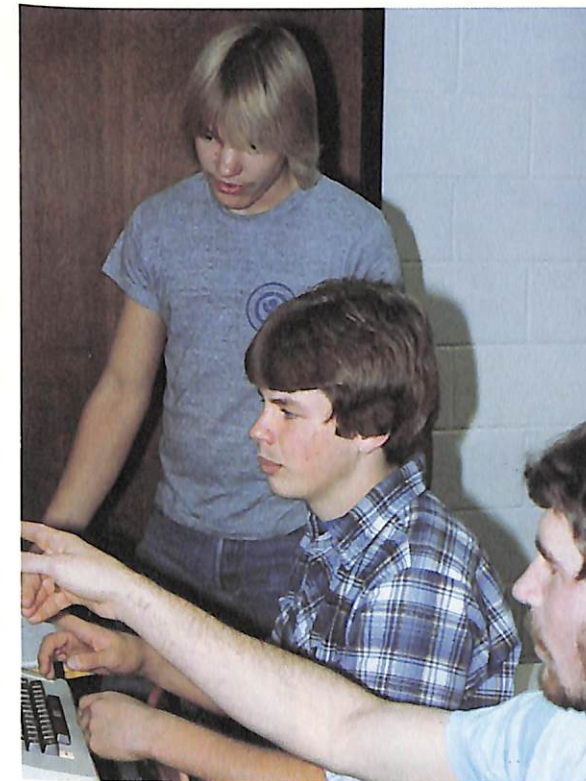
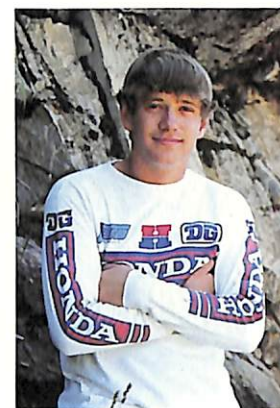
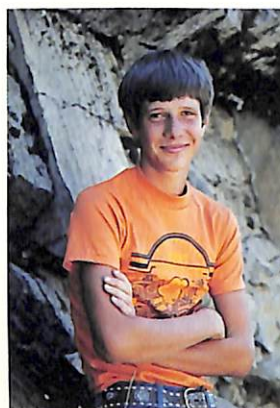
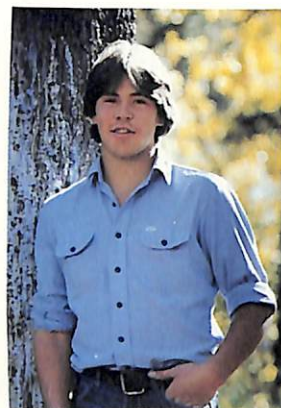
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Glenda Hoopes
Robin Hurd
Cheryl Hyde

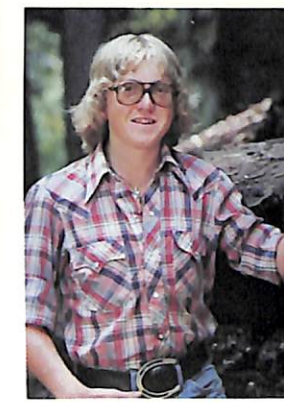


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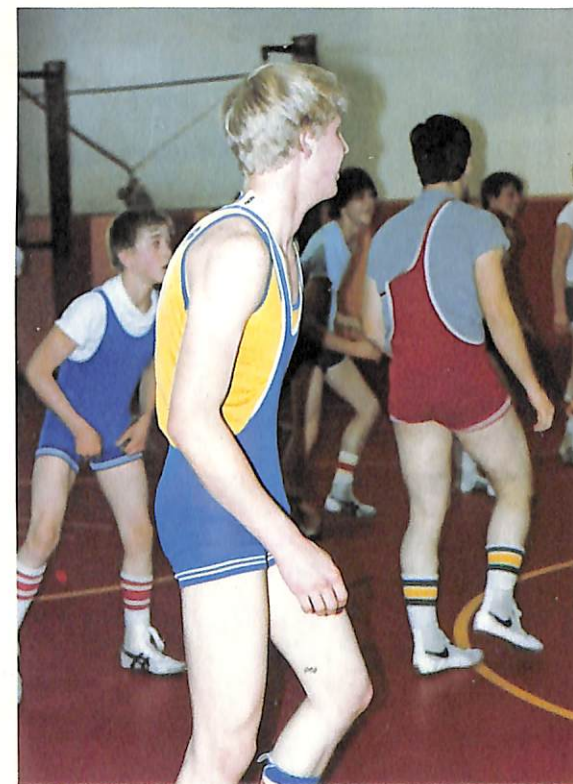


Melvin, Steve, and Jay figure out the computers for class.

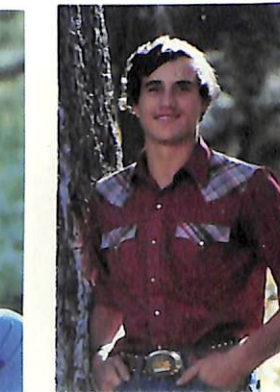


Budd Keehn
Donna Kennington

Dale Izatt
Jill Izatt



Wrestling practice keeps Doug Walker in shape.



Allen Lainhart
Greg Lampe

Allison Larsen
Eddy Larson
Gaylen Larsen
Shaun Leavitt

Boyd Jacobson
Dave Jenkins

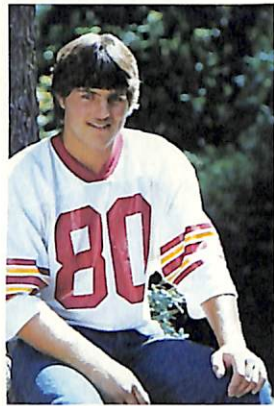
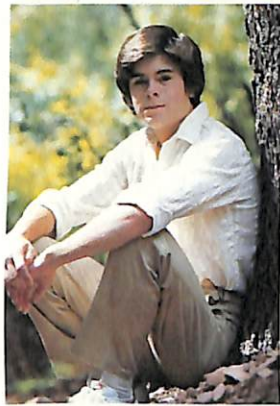


We are many, we are one

Buddy Letchworth
Jennifer Lewis



Robert Lisota
Kelly Luthi

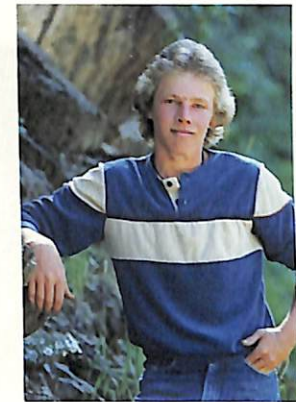
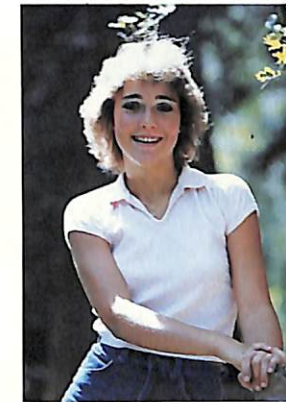
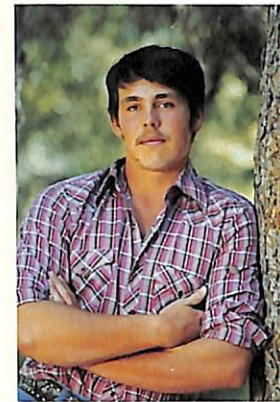
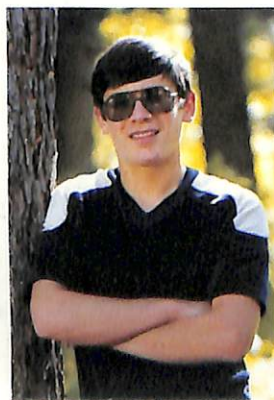
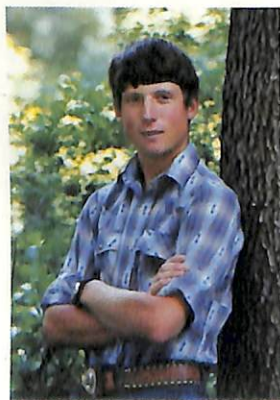


Boyd Jacobson mixes chemicals for the photography department.

Chris Magee
Judy Mancini
Ingrid Martin
Sandi Martin



Wayne McNeel
Layne Merritt
LeeAnn Merritt
Valerie Merritt



Melvin Miller
Steve Milne
Carma Moffat
James Motzkus



Smiling, Rose takes a minute to relax.



Chris Nelson
Keli Nelson



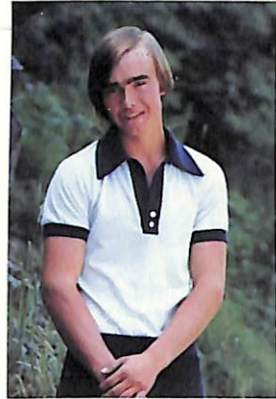
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Bill Neuenschwander



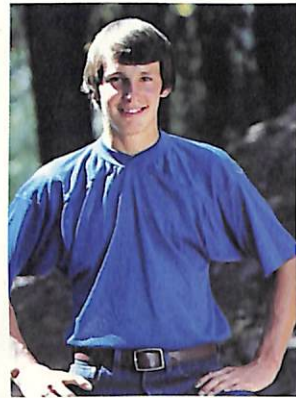
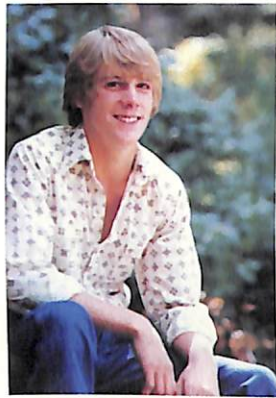
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Louise Perkes
Robin Perry

Putting it all together

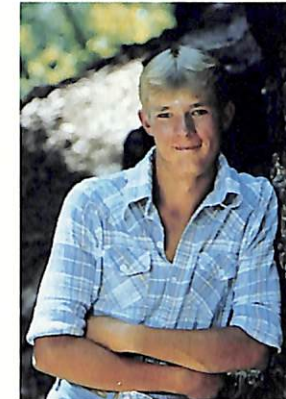
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Keri Putnam



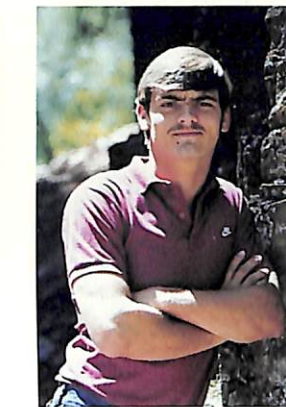
Wid Ritchie
David Roberts



Valerie Merritt sneaks a pop between classes.

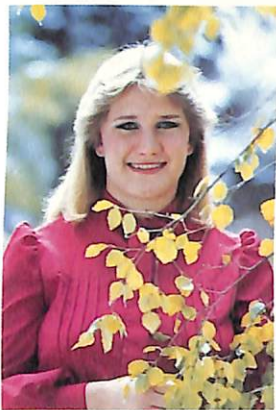


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Ross Spackman
Tod Spencer

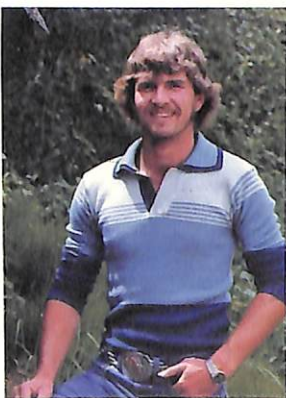
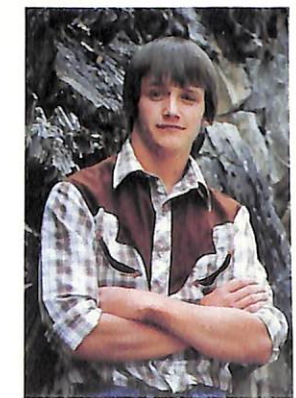


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Jane Stoltzenberg
Jon Stuhr
Lisa Sullivan

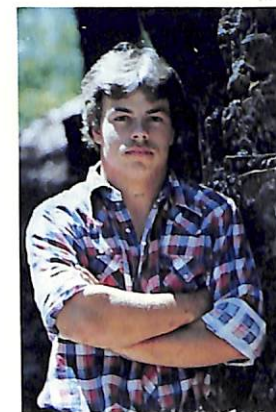
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Gina Robinson
Melody Rolan
Troy Ruud



Danny Schwab
Stacy Schwab
Melvin Shumway
Verdell Skinner



Tod Spencer getting last minute studies.



Mark Suloff
Val Dee Swenson



Lena Taggart
Alicia Thomas

Looking good together

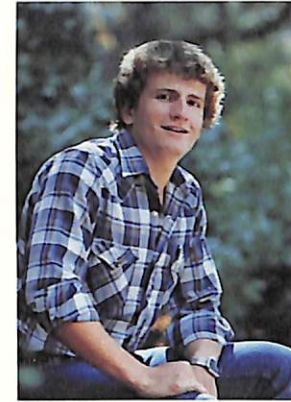
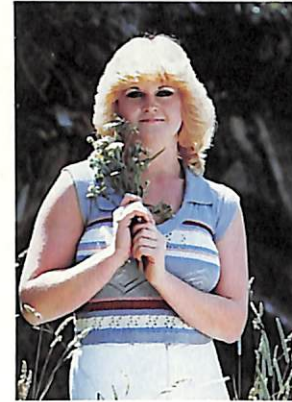
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Melissa Thompson



Wendy Tippetts
Karen Titensor



Lynette Hiner ready to leave after a long day.

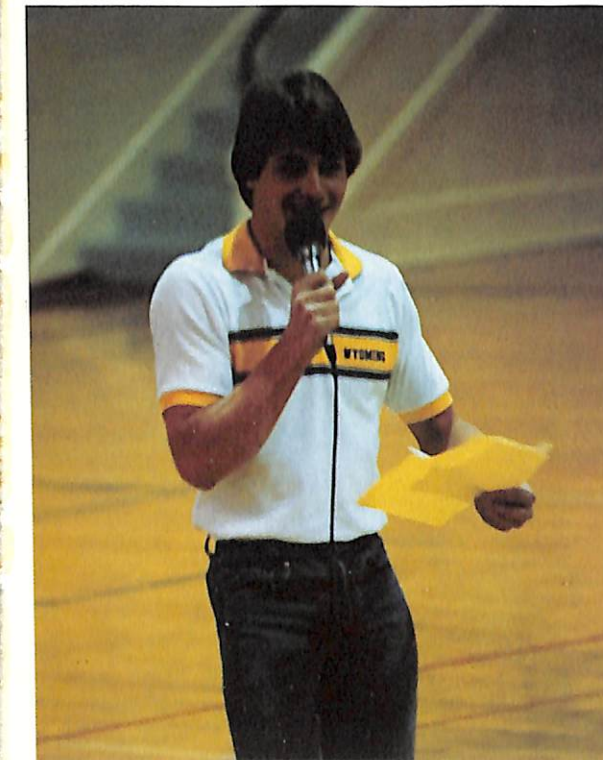


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Lisa Wolfley
Ward Wolfley
Raini Woolley



Mike Worthen
Penni Young

Steve Tueller
Nathan Turner
Vicki Van Scoyk
Patty Villa

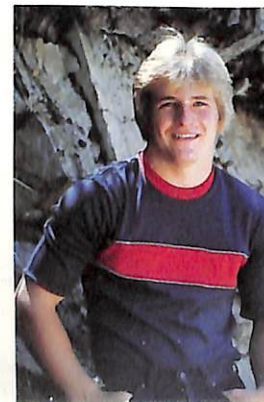


Raising spirit is easy for Greg Lampe.

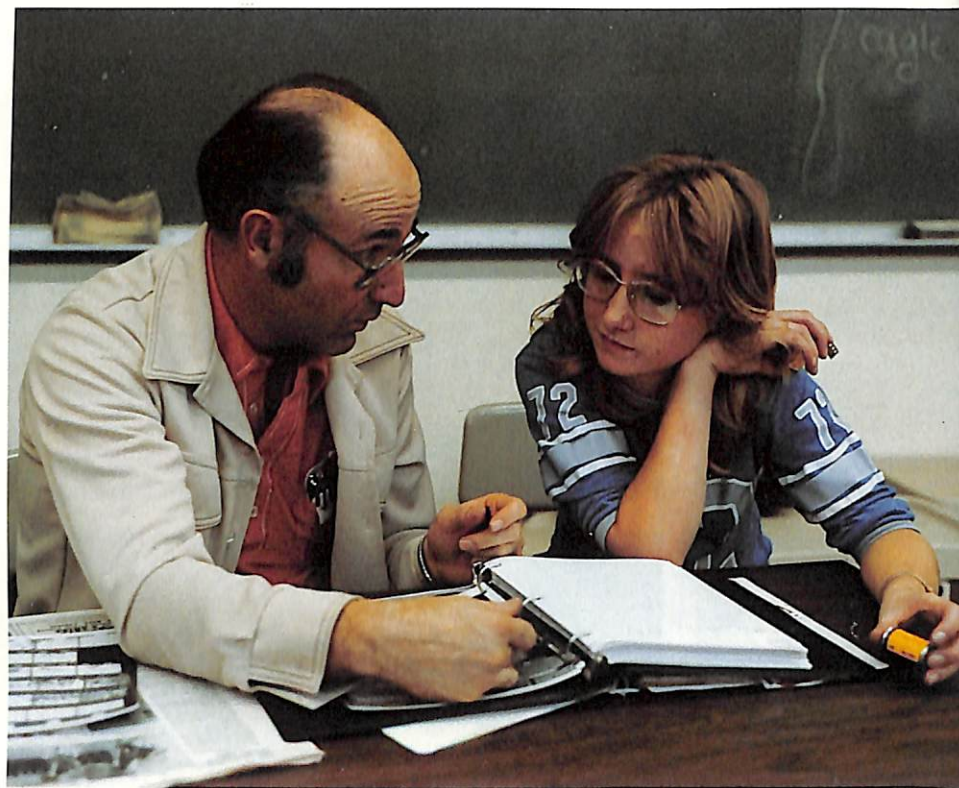


Gina as sleeping beauty on the bus.

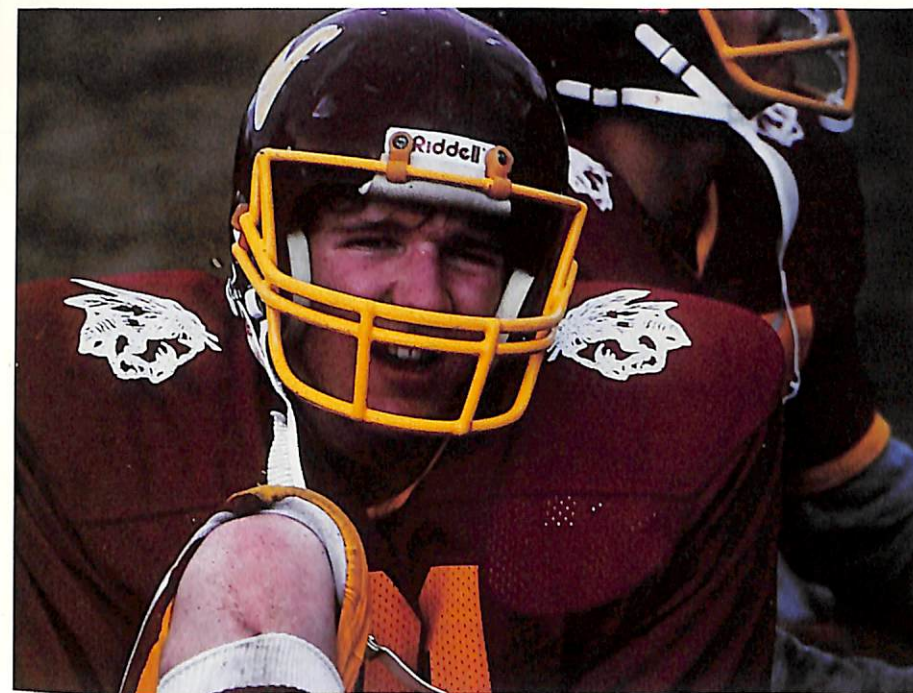
Doug Walker
Ricky Walker
Sherie Warren
Shelly Welch



1. Senior Hall attracts the most excitement for noon hours. 2. Getting assignments from Mr. Izatt isn't always fun for Sherie Warren. 3. Jane Roberts concentrates on Mike Merritt's form during art. 4. Timeout for Danny Schwab with the pain of a hurt knee. 5. Craig Hoopes is our school's greatest fan. 6. Wrestler Ricky Walker shows a little muscle while checking out competitions.



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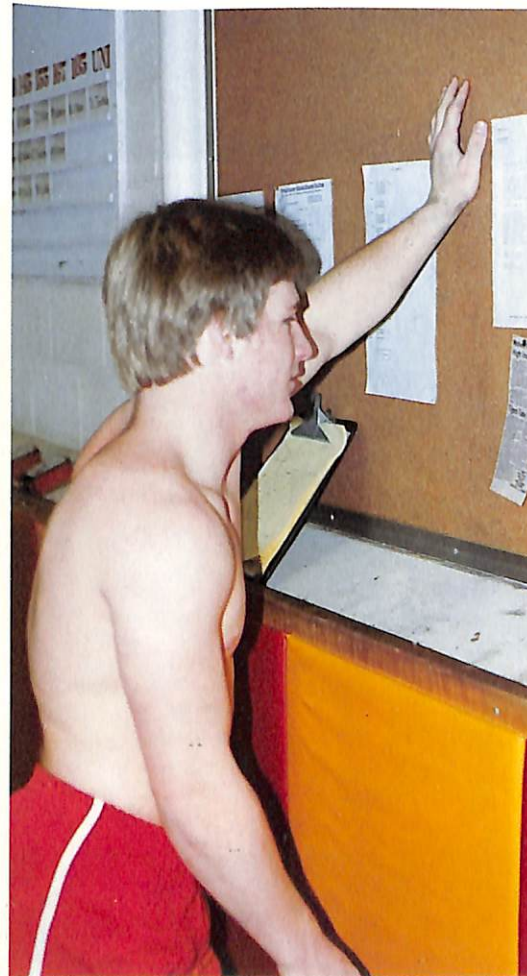
Passing
the time



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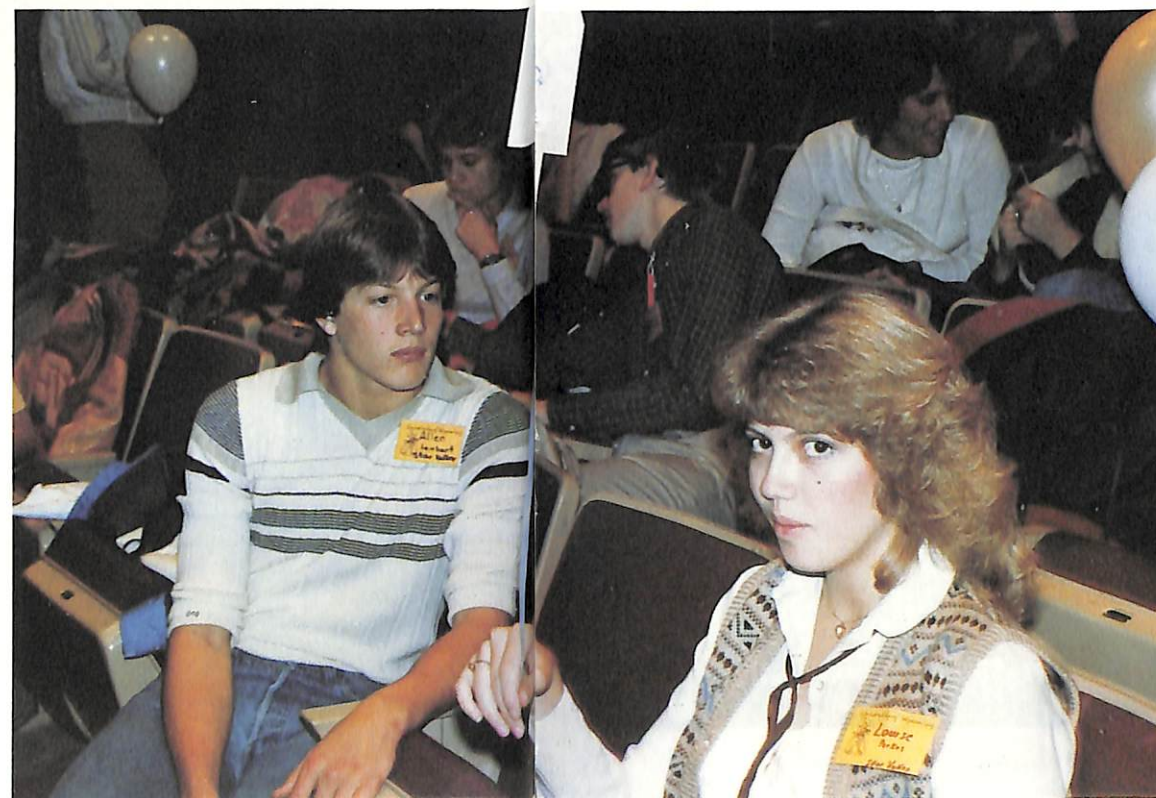
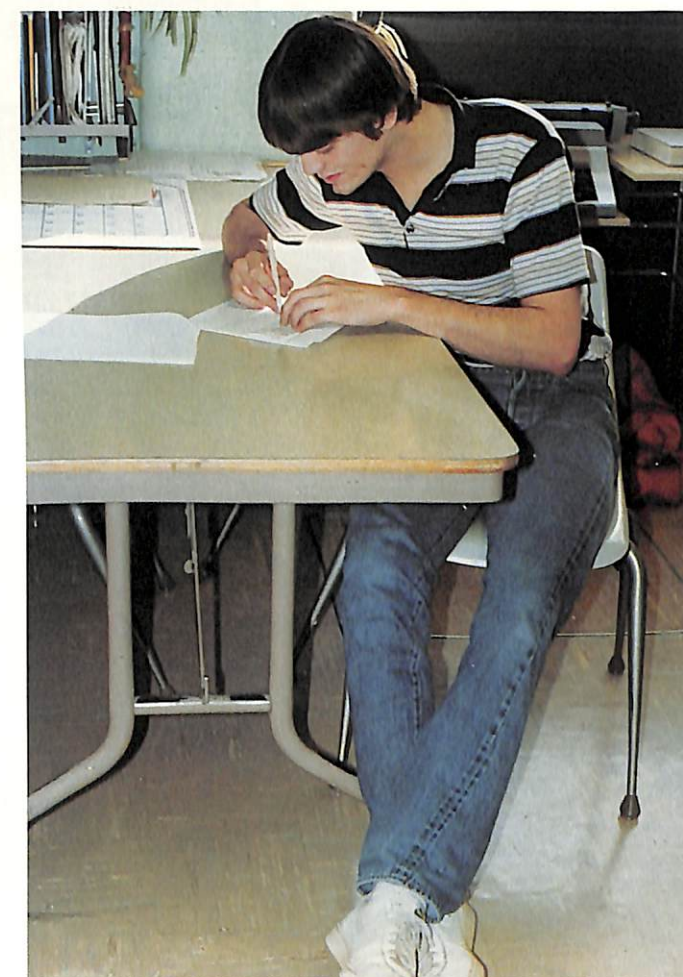


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1. Help was the loudest word heard in Mrs. Wray's class. 2. Who says high school students never color? 3. Allen and Louise show their spirit at a convention. 4. Making year-book layouts is a big part of Tara's day. 5. Jon Stuhr makes a great teacher's aid.



Reaching for the top



1. Mrs. Wray explains graduation to the seniors.
 2. Figuring is a little easier on a machine for Starla.
 3. Louise does a great job at trimming the school's Christmas tree.
 4. Bonnie and Dallin often like to study together awake or not!
 5. Greg Gawthrop heads for the bus after a long day.
 6. Cheerleader Kim Healy eagerly waits to hand out plaques.



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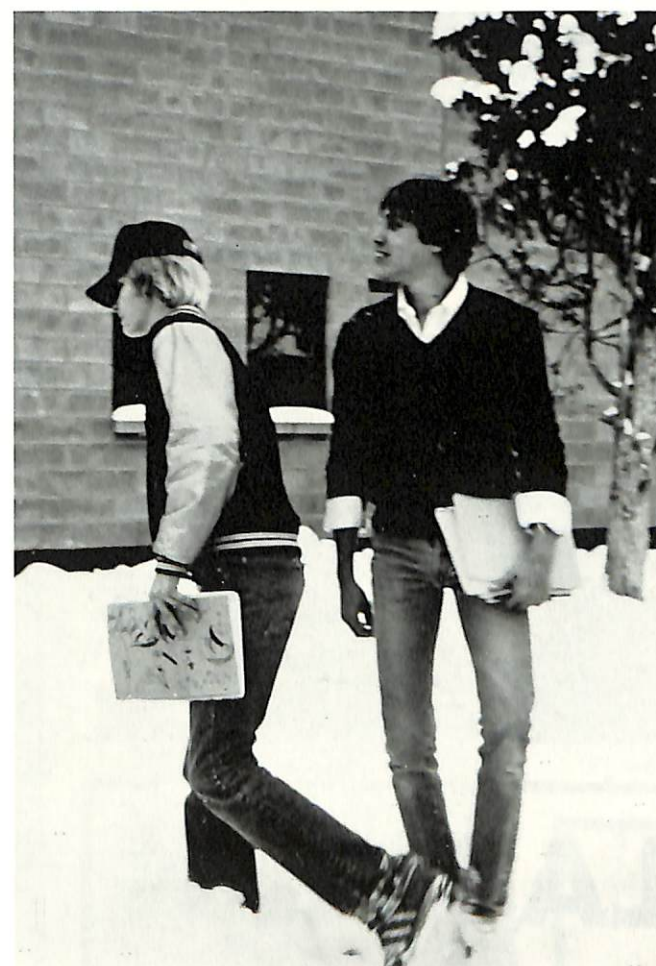
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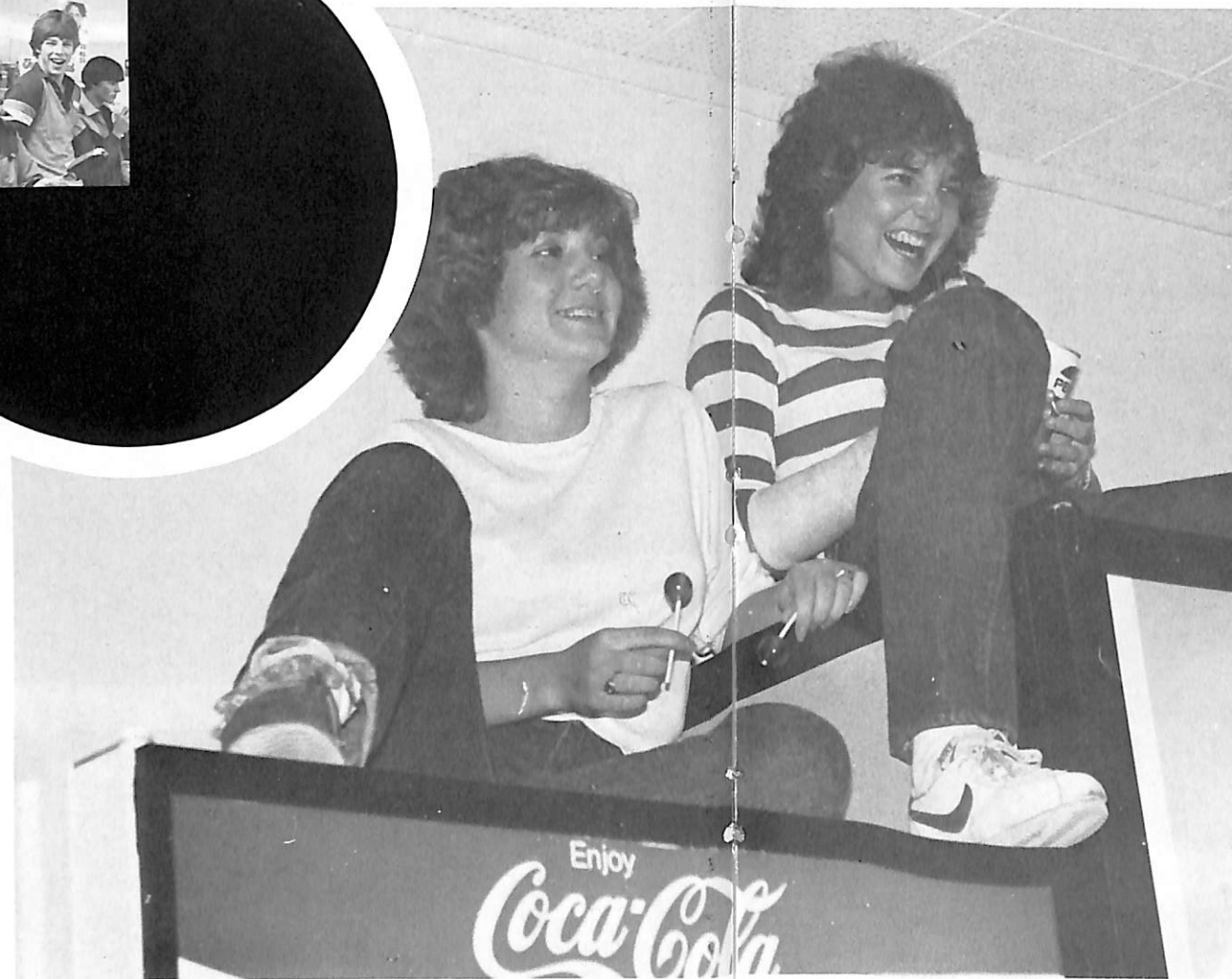
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A
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in time

in our time,



UNDERCLASSMEN

it takes all kinds.

Sparklin' through '83

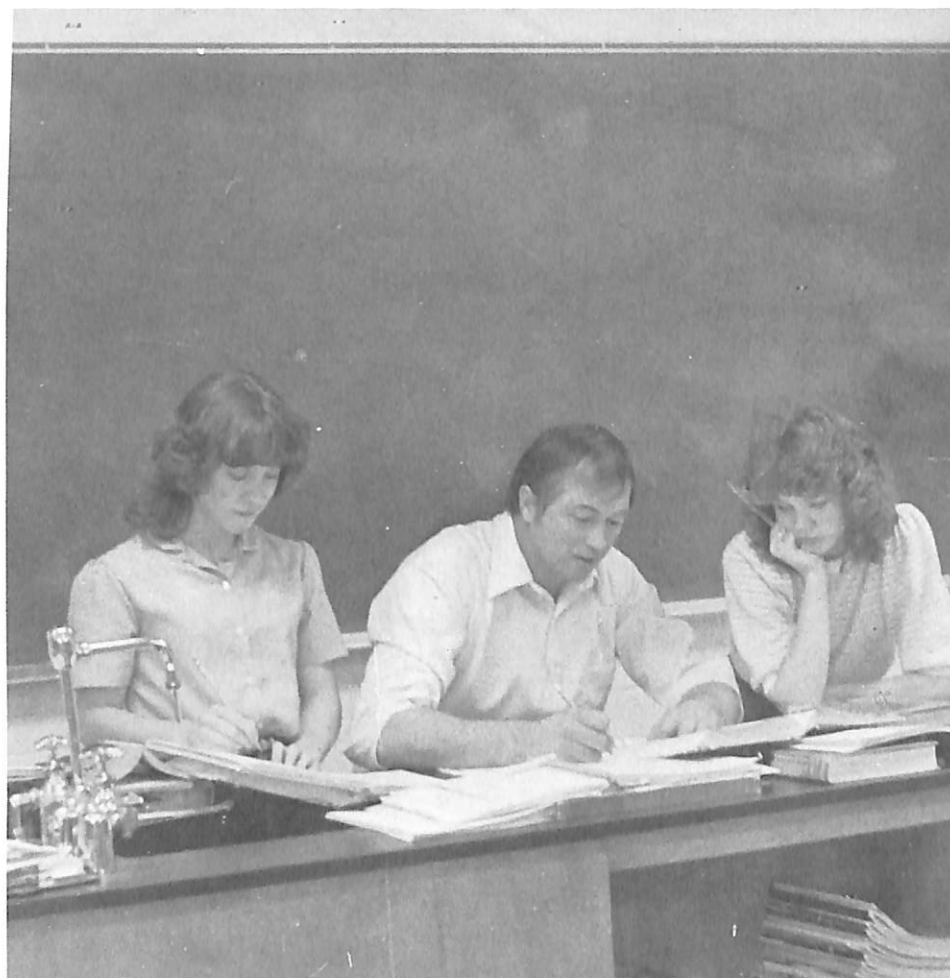
Their junior year is one that the class of '84 won't soon forget.

Students enjoyed the computer dance held in December. Participants filled out questionnaires then were matched with the top ten most compatible people in the school. Results were given at the dance.

There was also a cake auction held in the winter.

All these activities were held to help pay for this year's prom. The theme was "Gardens Beyond."

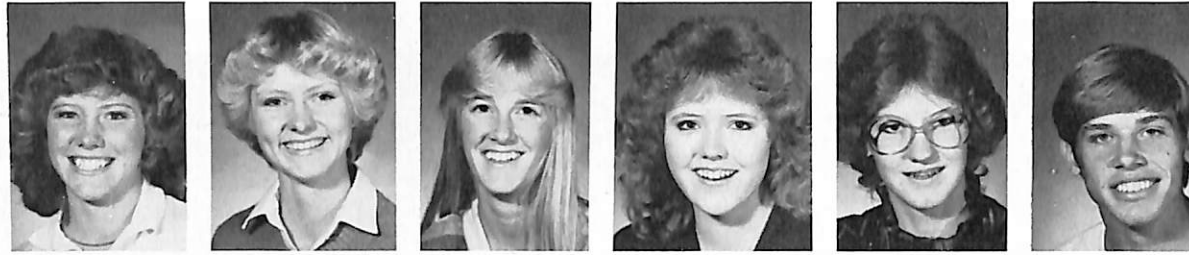
1. Mr. Ron Erickson gives Laurie Lisota a little help in Chemistry while JoLyn Call looks on. 2. Shannon Kelly, Annette Johnson and Kara Romero take time out for a little conversation. 3. Juniors give the seniors a run for their money in the caterpillar during the State football and volleyball assembly. Teri Robinson and Natalie Swenson grin and bear it as they wait for their turn to roll. 4. Ron Dalton helps check out books in the library. 5. Nicole Swenson, Cheryl Merritt and Wendy Gaub try to ease the boredom in a mixed chorus study hour.



Watch out, Mrs. Wray

here we come

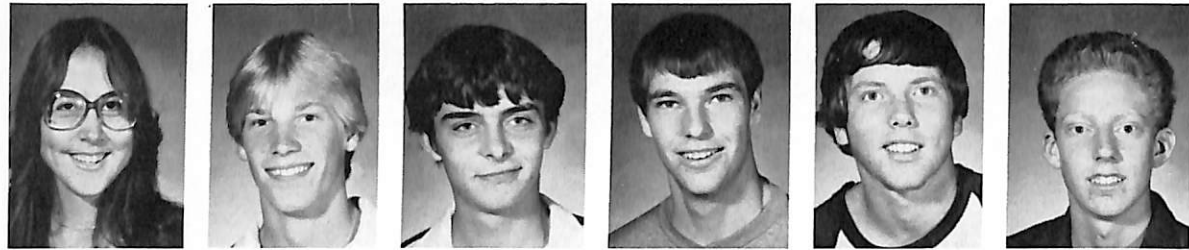
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Robert Anderson



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David Baker
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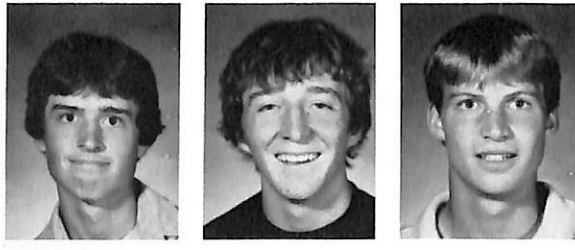
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Ty Campbell
Justin Carroll
Paul Cheney



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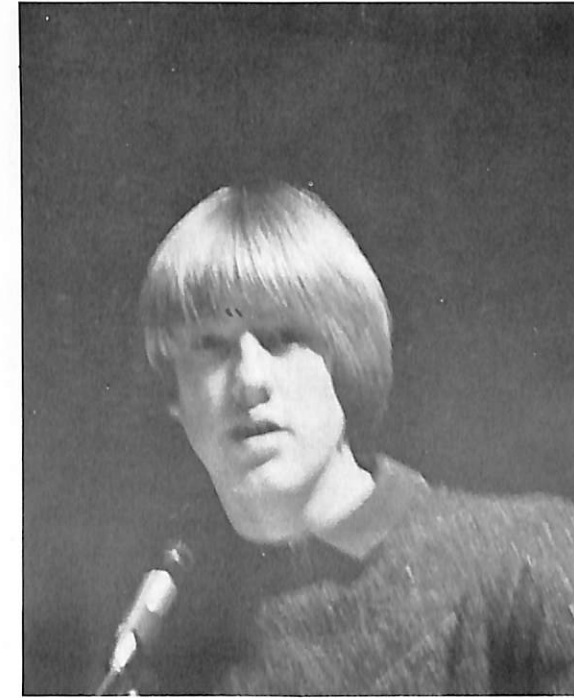
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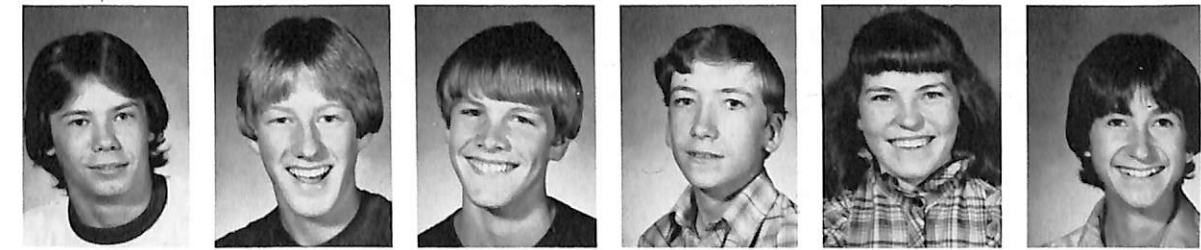
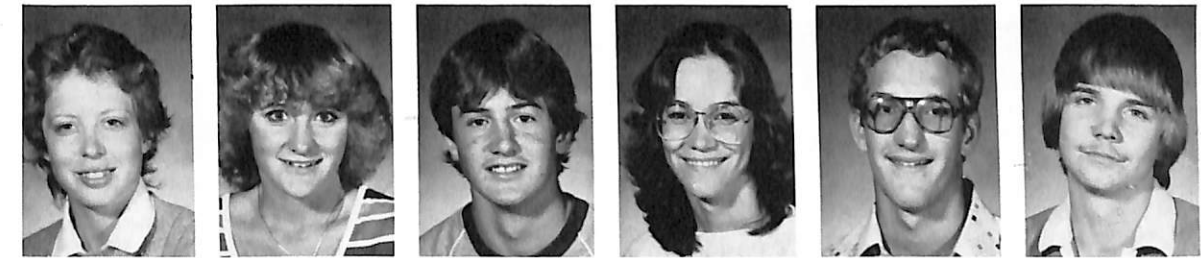
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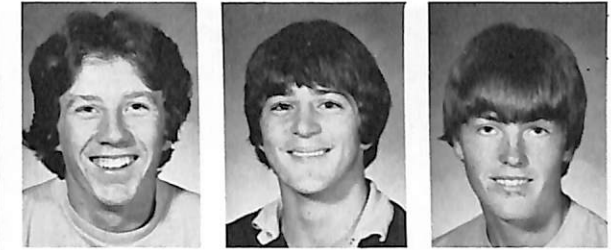
DeEtte Andersen gets even with Mrs. Haderlie.



Neil Hokanson tells the student body about school spirit.



Eric Draney
Casey Erickson
Colin Erickson



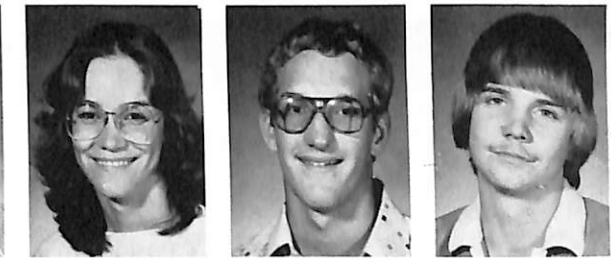
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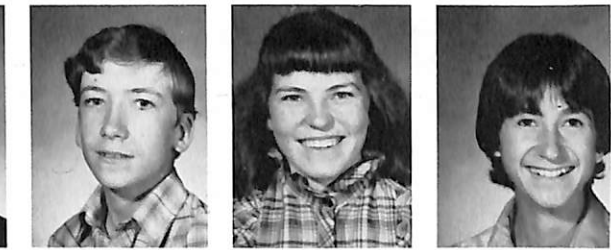
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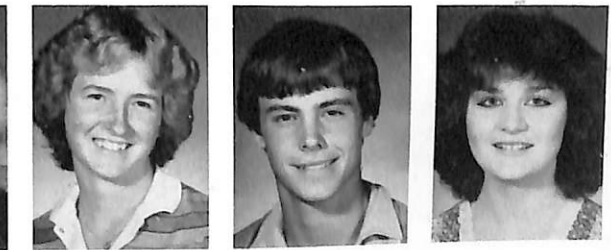
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Gregg Hokanson
Neil Hokanson
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Albert Humbert
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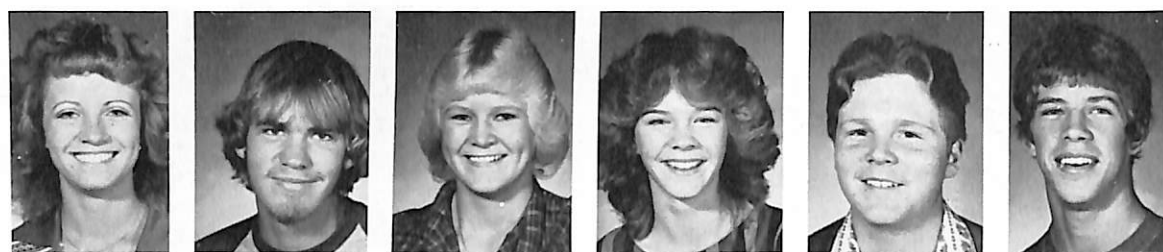


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Billy Johns
Annette Johnson
Tamira Johnson
Rick Jorgensen
Shannon Kelly

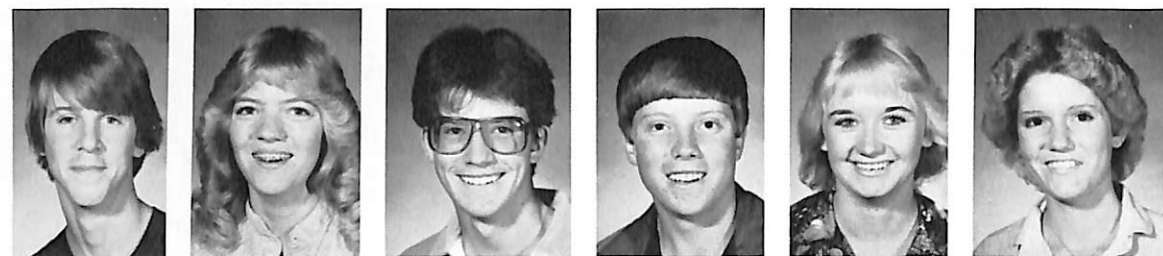


Juniors add class to Star Valley High

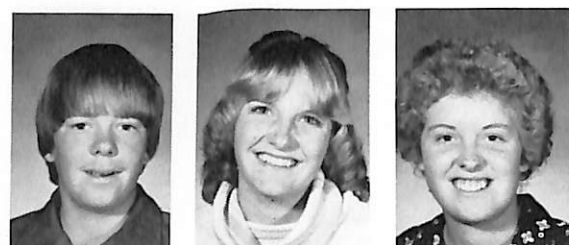
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Don Lloyd
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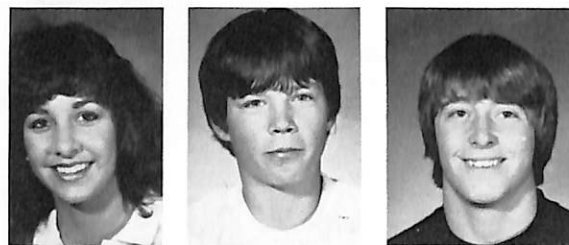
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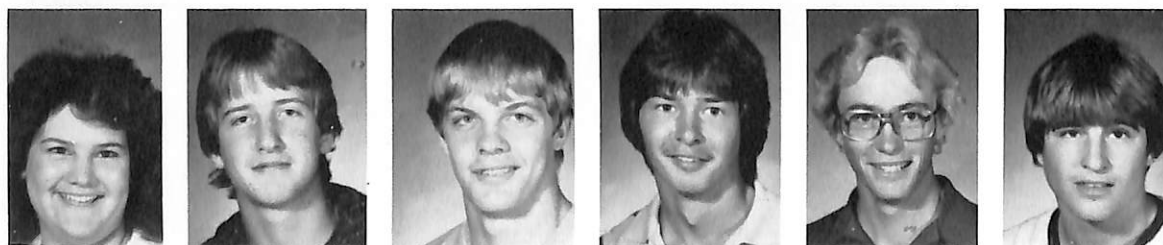
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Mike Neuenschwander
Danny Patterson



Leslie Philips
Susan Putnam
Kurt Robinson
Mike Robinson
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Kara Romero



Traci Romero
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Orrin Schwab
Rick Sessions
Denny Skinner
Shane Skinner



Lanis Bunch ponders the true meaning of Western Lit.



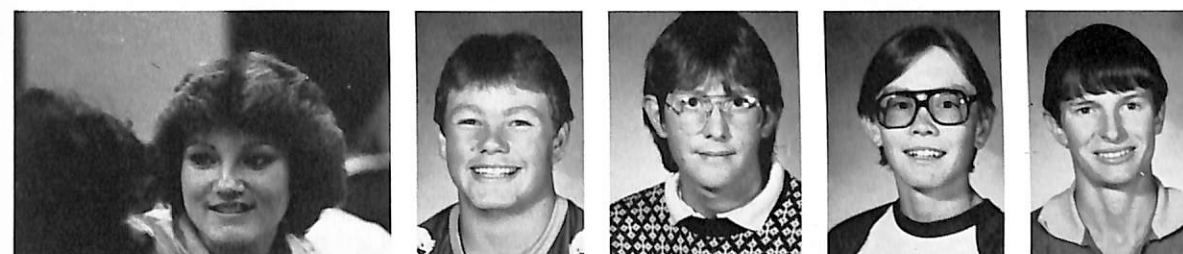
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Kamie Swenson
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Nicole Swenson
Orson Taggart



Michelle Thomas
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Dian Turner
Emily Turner



Nolana Turner
David Veigel
Richard Wagstaff
Laura Wales
Lori Walker
Dianna Walters



Lane Walton
Jeff Wooley
Kwin Wilkes
Quinn White

Dianne Barr gets the latest gossip.



Not pictured:
Jolyn Call
Kenny Dahlgren
Greg Mathews
Chris Morton
Kitty Hester
Chris Rollins
Angie Moore
Eric West



Trudy Jenkins and Jerolyn Merritt work on their patterns in home ec.

We will survive, We're the class of '85!

The sophomore class made a valiant effort this year to see that their memories of the '82-'83 school year wouldn't be forgotten.

They sold at home football and basketball games and also sponsored dances. In May they held the commencement dance for the graduating seniors.

Not surprisingly, their Homecoming float took first place.

1. Tami Phillips and Heidi Robinson take a break after putting in their hours for Driver's ed. 2. Shauna Roberts, Tami Phillips, Chuck Martin and Scott Leavitt rush to get grammar assignments done. 3. Dixie Clark brushes up on her typing skills. 4. Joe Park and Kemp Clark study for a World History exam. 5. Tammie Kelley, Chris Ritchie, Michelle Worthen and Stacey Dana relax while filling out worksheets.



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Sophomores gleam with SVHS pride

Laurilee Albrecht
Louise Alleman
Valeta Allred
Janell Andersen
Loree Anderson
Derek Anglesey



Laurie Barrus
Maurette Bateman
Tim Bateman
Brenda Brown
Linda Burton
Terri Burton



John Call
Shirlene Call
Karen Carlson
Carol Cassell
Wayne Cazier
Rigo Chaparro



Christy Clark
Dixie Clark
Kemp Clark



Scott Clark
Kevin Cox
Shane Cox



Stacey Dana
John Draney
Nicki Draney
Sherri Edgerton
Cindy Erickson
Judy Erickson



Linda Burton shows off a modest smile.



McKay Erickson
Dallas Fullmer
Elizabeth Franco
Diane Gardner
Bryan Garrett
Amy Gephart



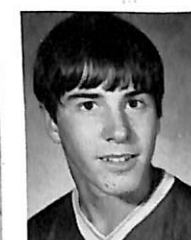
Chimpunks Steve Lancaster, Erryn Schwab and Lance Robinson, perform with "Dave."



Michelle Gilson
Duane Grasse
Bryce Haderlie



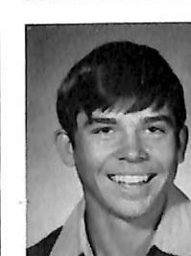
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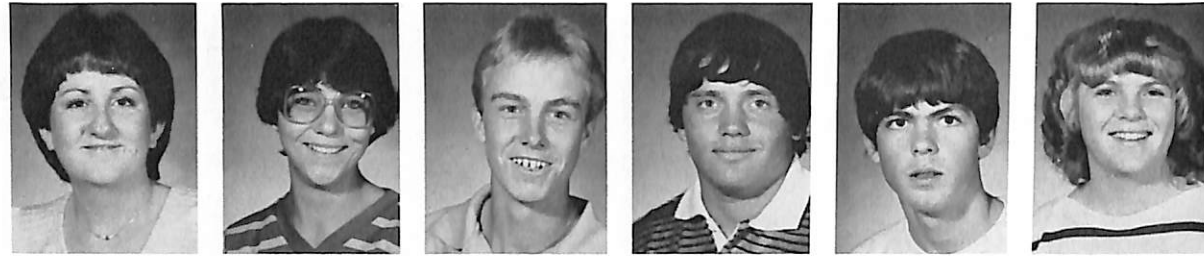
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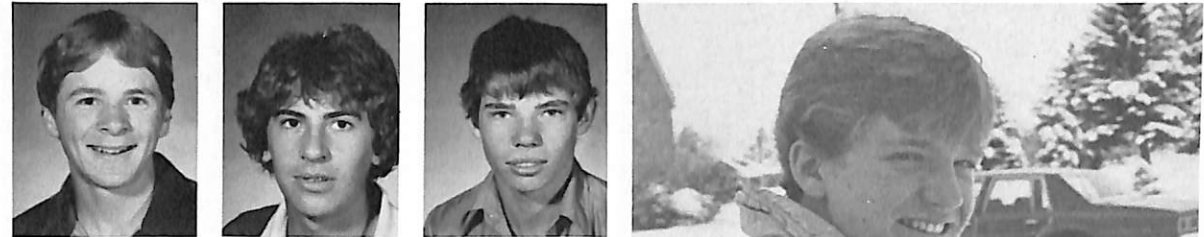
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Leesa Lancaster
Steve Lancaster

The Class of 1985 looking to the future

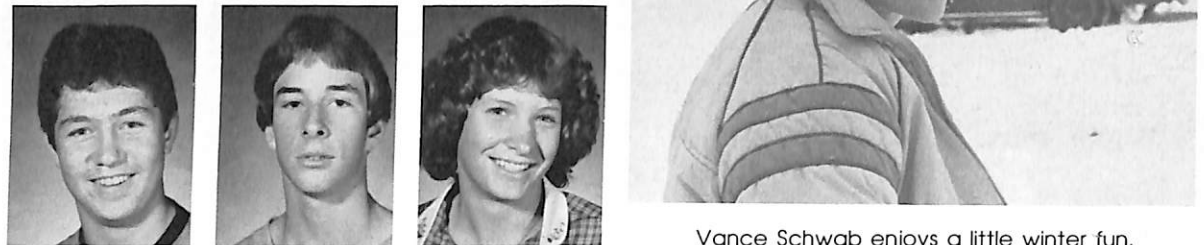
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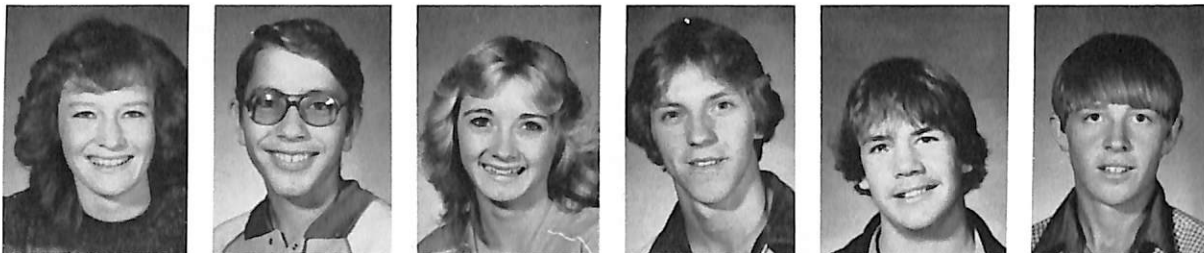


Mike Mathis
Mike McDonald
DeeAnn Merritt



Vance Schwab enjoys a little winter fun.

Dona Merritt
Laramie Merritt
Pam Merritt
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Kurt Nield



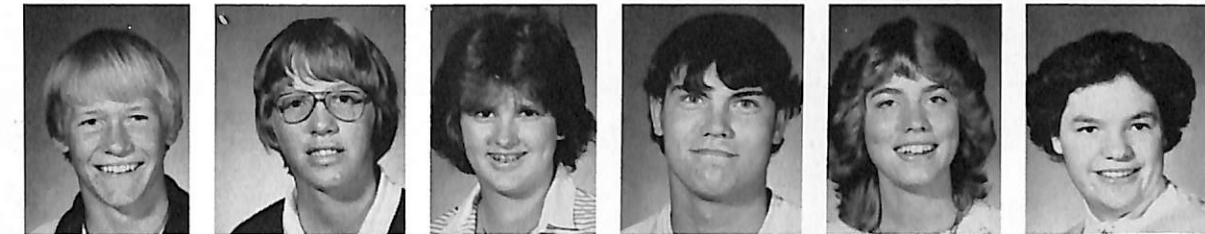
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Shauna Roberts
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Tammy Rooke
Rob Satterfield
Eric Schreiber
Erryn Schwab
Vance Schwab
Lori Shorter



Randy Shumway
Darrel Skinner
Patti Smith
Derek Stuhr
Jackie Turner
Lynette Turner



James VanScoyk
Marie Walton
Lorri Welty
Tauna Lee Wood
Michelle Worthen
Dan Worton



Stacey Dana, Sheri Gardner and Shauna Roberts discuss Pep Star initiation.



Not Pictured:
Stephanie Black
Cinta Borden
Sheri Gardner
Nick Havel
Chris Hunsaker
Nolan Johnson
Sheri Martin
Debbie Passey
Dirk Roberts
Derek Wright



Louise Alleman smiles as a camera awakens her from a snooze.

Paul Hokanson

Freshmen look ahead

One hundred twenty-five freshmen burst into high school life full of energy, talent and new ideas. The highlight of the year was taking second place on their Homecoming float, surprising them and everyone else.

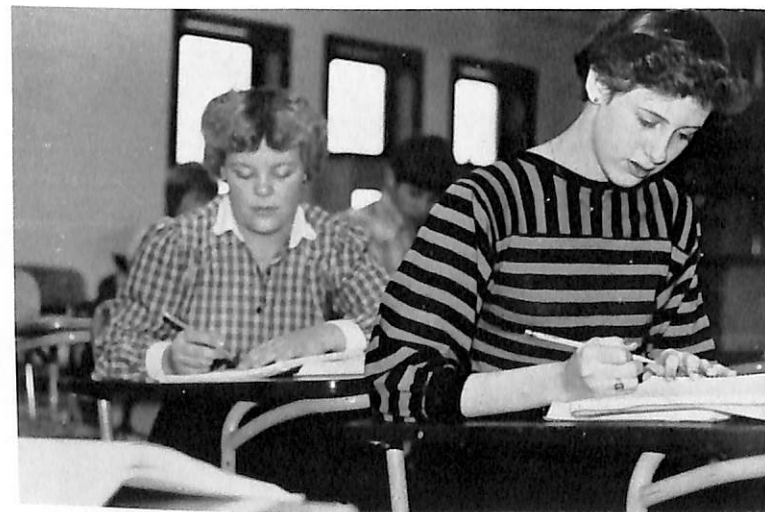
Jeff Call was their president with Erik Campbell, Stephanie Bowen and Lorene Walton completing the Freshmen officers.

Activities they accomplished throughout the year were selling at football games and sponsoring a victory dance.

Janis Reeves, Steve Timothy, Bruce Robinson and Jerry Hart were the advisers for them. Mr. Hart commented, "they are a great class, and they have a lot of school spirit."



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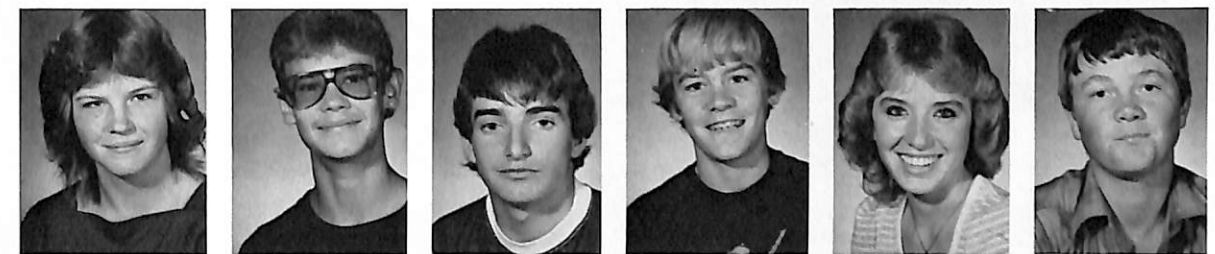
1. Jarrett Carroll and Jeff Mathis keep busy in their shop class. 2. Heidi Hillstead and Melanie Roberts concentrate on their Civics. 3. Kelly VanHueysen takes a break from her shop class. 4. Marni Anderson and Noma Perkes work on some last minute assignments.



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Dixie Allred
Linda Allred
Marni Anderson
Danny Ashauer
Steve Balls
Michelle Bateman



Lori Baxter
Matt Belveal
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Marc Bright
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Mike Bumgardner



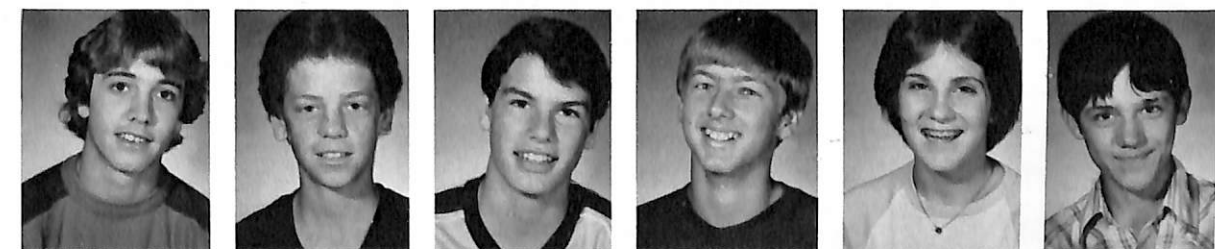
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Jeff Call



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Heidi Cazier
Randall Cazier



Jayna Cheney
Wayne Clark
David Claye
Justin Coates
Toni Creamer
Kendall Crook

Freshmen Boys' Basketball Team



Richard Wastler concentrates on his studies.

Lisa Cunliffe
Kristin Davis
Kirk Dory

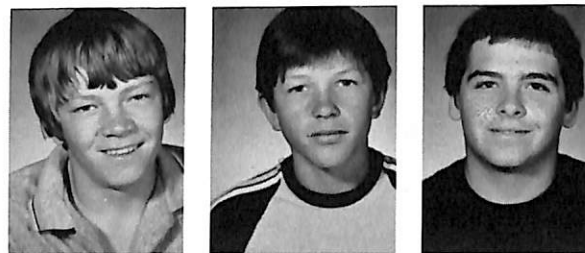
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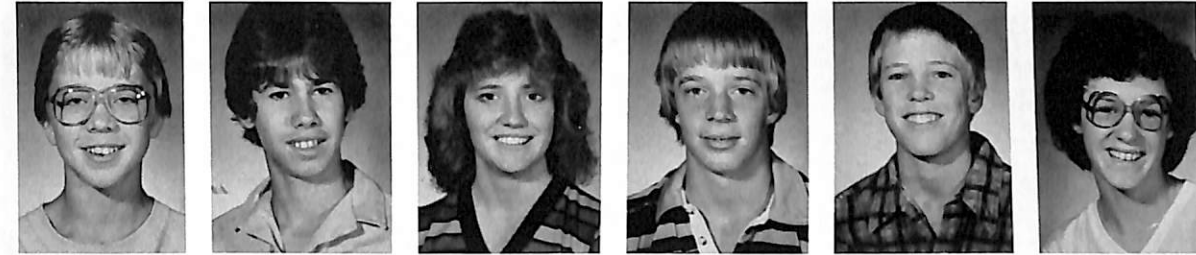
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Heidi Hillstead
Elizabeth Hokanson
Gwenna Hoopes
Joel Hoopes
Suzi Hoopes
Audra Humbert



defeats Devils, takes tournament



Brian Humpherys
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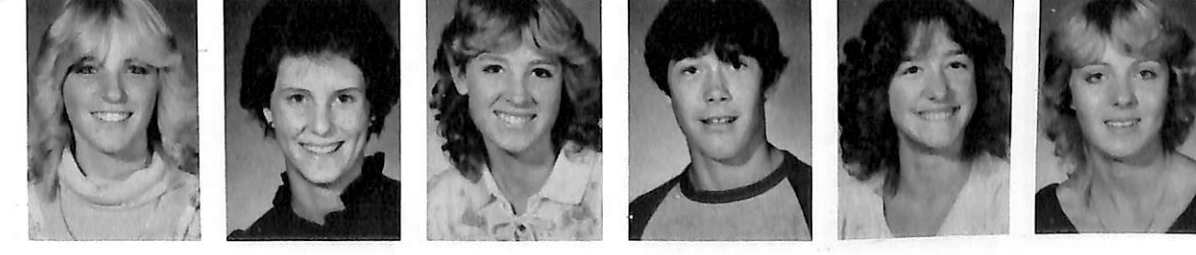
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Jeff Mathis



Amy McNeel
Anna McNeel
Aaron Merritt
Tiki Jo Merritt
Tammie Miller
Tonya Mizner



AnnMarie Moore
Susan Moss
Necar Nield
Troy Nield
Carmen Patterson
Marlo Payne

Freshmen struggle through Civics

Noma Perkes
Tess Potter
Dan Putnam
Krista Radford
Melanie Roberts
Robby Robinson
Devin Wilkes
Kari Wilkes



Tami Romero
Laurie Wilkes



Tracy Schwab
Shaun Wilkinson



Kelly Shumway
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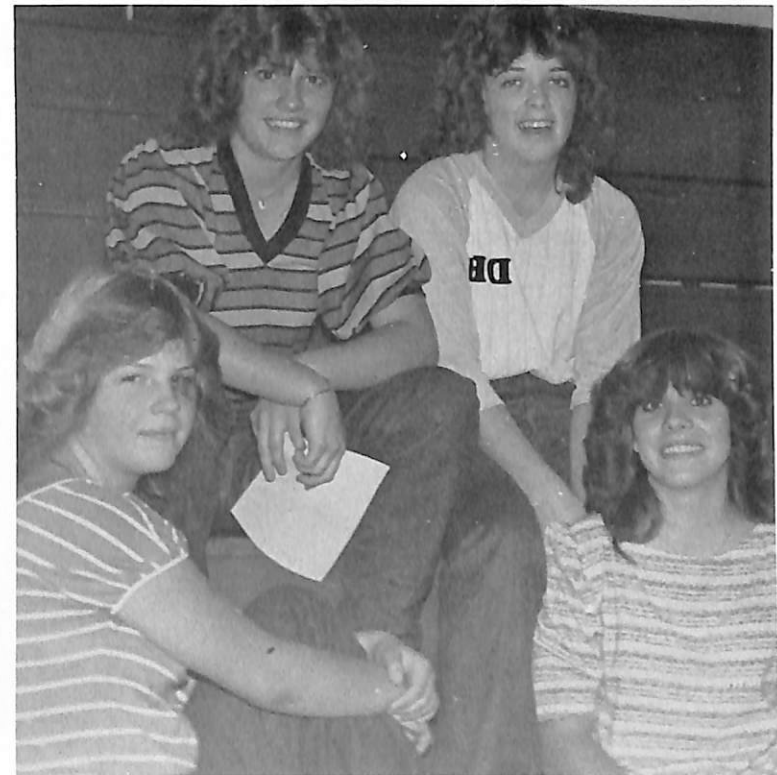
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Alan Taylor
Denise Turner
Sonja Turner
Terrel Turner



Kelly VanHueysen
Danny Walker
Lora Walker
Lynette Walters
Lorene Walton
Richard Wastler



One down, three to go



1. Members of the Freshman class catch up on the latest gossip before school. 2. Lori Baxter, Nicki Hyde, Debbie Jensen and Chantell Swenson relax in the gym during lunch. 3. Steve Haws asks Lisa Cunliffe some advice for English.

Not Pictured

Thad Brown
Greg Cook
Michelle DeRobertis
Tami Long
Mickie McAbee
Rhonda Nielson
Shane Nix

Seniors commended at Awards Assembly.

At the Awards Assembly held on May 17, many of S.V.H.S.'s outstanding seniors were recognized and given various awards of achievement.

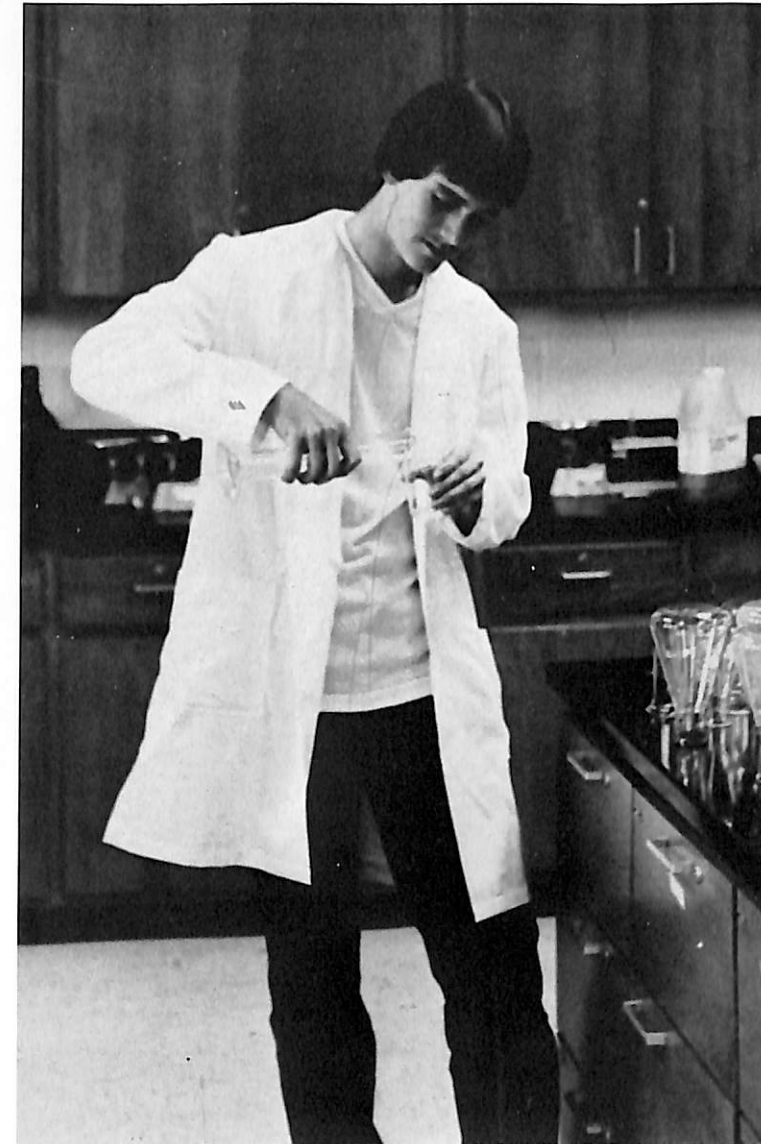
Receiving the best overall music award was Louise Perkes. Cheri Smith won the Home Economics award while Dallin Haws, Joyce Call and Jane Roberts shared the outstanding art award.

Melvin Shumway and Mark Suloff were recognized for their progress in the departments of agriculture and industrial arts. Also, Layne Merritt and Darrin Bivens attained the math and science awards. The business award was won by Alicia Thomas, the photography award by the year-book photography staff and the journalism awards were taken by Jon Stuhr, Lena Taggart, Tara Bateman and Greg Lampe. Allison Larson won the best overall English and Penny Young received a medal for her achievements in the area of social studies.

All of these people were found by their teachers deserving and worthy of these exceptional honors. The awards should be something to be proud of for the recipients and inspirational to the underclassmen.



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1. Mr. Wilkes congratulates Mickey Allred on the winning of her scholarship. 2. Darrin Bivens goes on with his work in science after winning the award for that area. 3. Mark Suloff checks out an engine after winning the industrial arts award. 4. Outstanding Home Ec. Student Cheri Smith displays the talent that won her the honor. 5. Winning in music, speech and social studies were Kelly Galloway, Vicki VanScoyk, Layne Merritt, and Penny Young. 5. Among the rest of the day's winners were Jon Stuhr, Alicia Thomas, Darrin Bivens, Lena Taggart, Joyce Call, Jane Roberts, Cheri Smith, and Louise Perkes.



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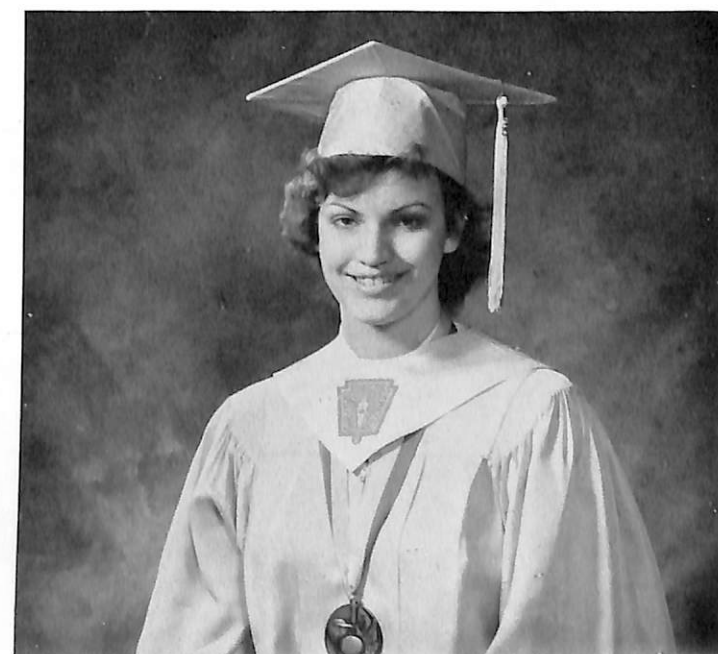
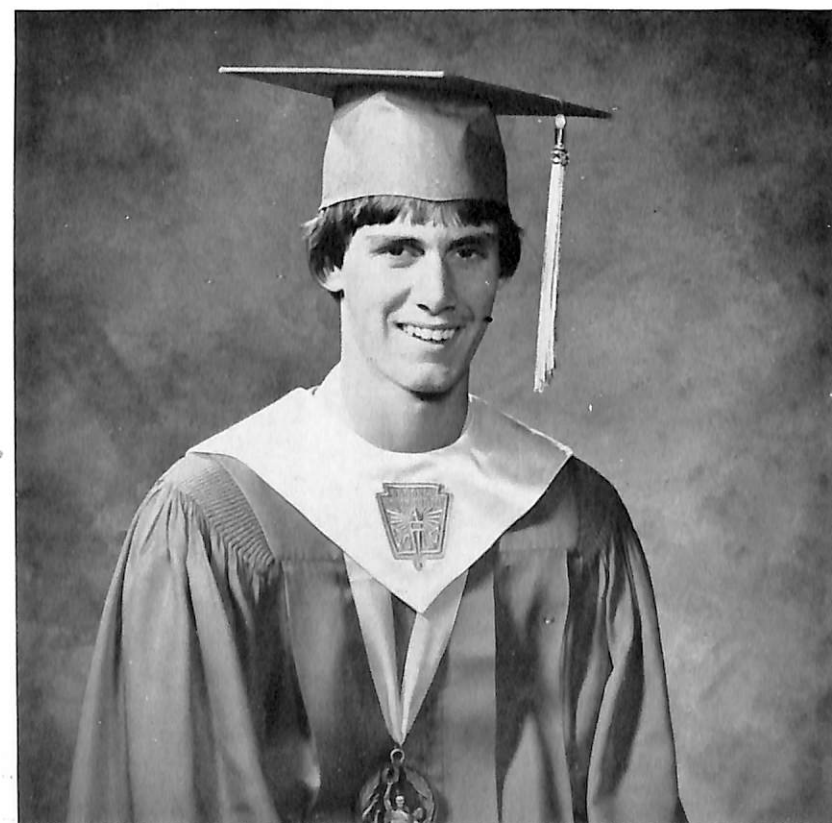
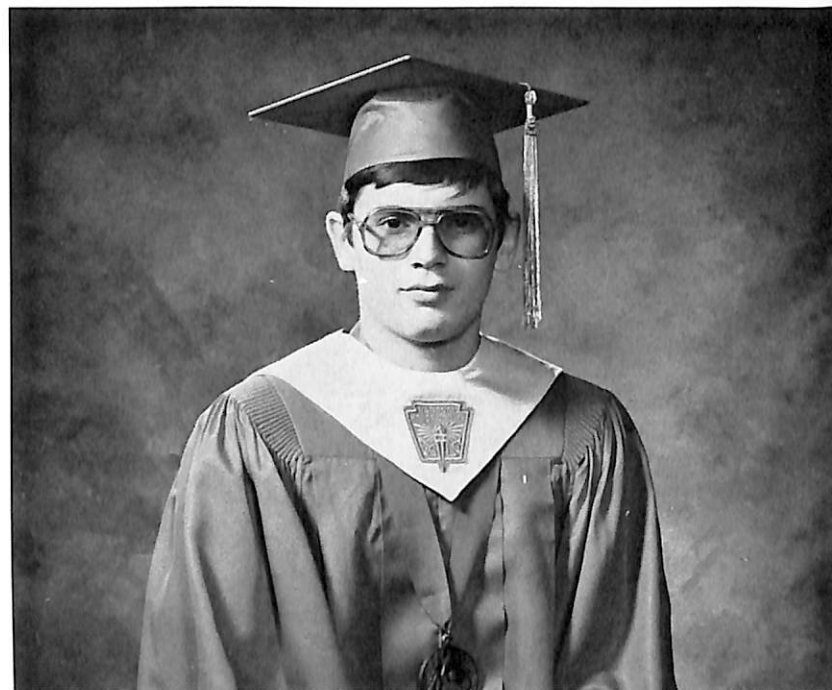
Honors awarded Seniors excell

This year's top honor students showed high degrees of excellence in many areas including academic, extracurricular activities and membership in many clubs and organizations. Receiving top grades and taking the courses not only available but challenging, was Darrin Bivens as Valedictorian. Salutatorian Layne Merritt was next in line for the many hours of study put in to achieve his best. Honor students Alison Larsen and Kelly Galloway were selected also on the basis of grades and academic achievements.

The Citizenship awards this year were given to Greg Lampe and Louise Perkes as the two students offering the most to the school during their four years of high school.

All were honored for each award earned and furthering their educations was the next step for all.

1. Salutatorian Layne Merritt. 2. Louise Perkes and Greg Lampe, recipients of the Citizenship awards. 3. Honor student Kelly Galloway. 4. Darrin Bivens, Valedictorian. 5. Allison Larsen, honor student.



Seniors shine

1. Sexiest legs: Gina Robinson, Allen Lainhart, Best Shape: Rick Walker, Julie Jorgensen, Most preferred: Jamie Brown, Kelly Luthi, Best looking: Jana Draney, Tom Call (not pictured), Cutest tush: Sandi Martin, Boyd Jacobson. 2. Best all around: Alicia Thomas, Greg Lampe, Most likely to succeed: Kelly Galloway, Darrin Bivens, Most studious: Allison Larsen, Layne Merritt, Most organized: Joyce Call, Steve Tueller, Most talented: Louise Perkes, Dave Draney. 3. Most friendly: Jenny Lewis, Steve Milne, Most courteous: Barbara Call, Richard Bateman. 4. Best dressed: Cherylne Richardson, Greg Gawthrop, Most athletic: Jon Stuhr, Jayne Stoltenberg, Most school spirit: Craig Hoopes, Angie Clark. 5. Prettiest hair: Lynette Hiner, Jay Casada, Prettiest eyes: Tara Bateman, Steve Clark, Cutest Smile: LaNiece Haderlie, Danny Schwab. 6. Best personality: Gina Gagich, Gary Hale, Wittiest: Eddy Larson, Teresa Wright (not pictured), Class clown: Ivonne Pinedo, Chris Magee, Cutest dimples: Karen Titensor, Darin Dana (not pictured), Cutest laugh: Lisa Wolfley, Dave Jenkins, Class flirt: Shelly Welch, Phil Davis, and not pictured Cutest Couple: Dallin Haws, Bonnie Hodges.



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Royalty recognized

May 4 was chosen as the date of the 16th annual SVHS assembly. Greg Lampe and Jana Draney gave up their crowns to Casey Erickson and Teri Robinson. Other nominees for Mr. and Miss SVHS were Josie Gagich and Michelle Thomas for queen, and Ty Campbell and Shane Skinner for king.

Seasonal queens and kings were presented with roses by yearbook editor, Tara Bateman.

New cheerleaders and Brave Cadettes received recognition by senior cheerleaders and Brave Cadettes.

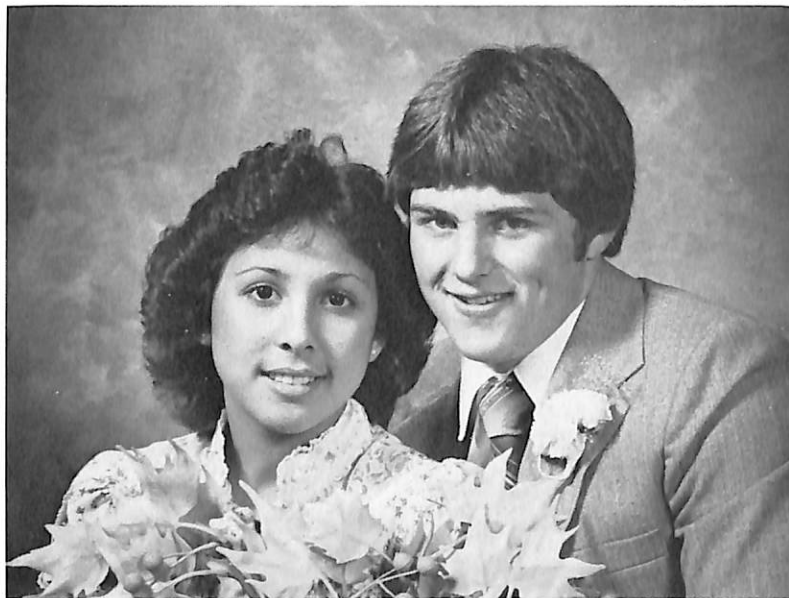
Several musical pieces performed by students added to the assembly.



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1. Casey Erickson and Teri Robinson begin their reign as 1983-84 Mr. and Miss SVHS. 2. New cheerleaders for the coming year are, left to right, front, Kristen Davis, Lisa Cunliffe, Tami Bell, Tristi Roberts. (middle) Julie Moss, Shannon West, Lorene Walton, Marni Anderson, (back) Nicole Swenson, Tami Phillips, Michele Healey, Diane Barr, Wendy Gaub, and Tauna Wood. 3. Gary (Goob) Hale and Alicia Thomas reign as Mr. and Miss Spring. 4. Chosen for Mr. and Miss Fall are Gina Gagich and Kelly Luthi. 5. New Brave Cadettes are, left to right, front, Tamera Kennington, Josie Gagich, Kamie Swenson, Leesa Lancaster, Kara Romero, JoLynn Call, Mary Roberts, (middle) Heidi Robinson, Jackie Turner, Carol Cassell, Sherri Gardner, Lori Andersen, Shauna Roberts, Carol Clines, (back) Christy Clark, Lorri Welty, Joy Jenkins, Michelle Thomas, Pam Hudson, Terri Burton, Shirlene Call, and Nicki Draney. 6. Ruling the Winter season are Cheryl Hyde and Danny Schwab. 7. Nominees for Mr. and Miss SVHS are (left to right) Michelle Thomas, Teri Robinson, Josie Gagich, Queen and King Jana Draney and Greg Lampe, Ty Campbell, Casey Erickson, and Shane Skinner.

1. Receiving athletic scholarships are Danny Schwab, Rick Walker, and Jayne Stoltzenberg. 2. Recipients of Ricks College awards include (front) left to right: Tod Spencer, Tonya Anderson, Valerie Merritt, Troy Rudd. (back) Robert Lisota, Jana Lee Sorenson, and Jill Izatt. 3. Seniors receiving money from Utah schools are (front) left to right: Joyce Call, Louise Perkes, Greg Lampe, middle, Darrin Bivens, Layne Merritt, Kim Healey, Jenny Lewis, Cheri Smith, Jane Roberts, Dave Draney, back, Clayton Call, Alicia Thomas, Vicki VanScoyk, Robin Hurd, and Keri Putnam. 4. Front, left to right: Ingrid Martin, Penni Young, Allison Larsen, Jon Stuhr, David Roberts, back, Greg Gawthrop, Liane Dunnigan, Kelly Galloway, Lena Taggart, Cheryl Hyde and Steve Milne are awarded money from Wyoming colleges.



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\$109,000 awarded

Record amounts of scholarship money was awarded to many seniors at the Awards Assembly totaling \$109,000. The money came from six different colleges and several local businesses.

Wyoming scholarships:

Liane Dunnigan	Honors	U. of Wyo.
Kelly Galloway	Superior	U. of Wyo.
Allison Larsen	Honors	U. of Wyo.
David Roberts	Honors	U. of Wyo.
Lena Taggart	Honors	U. of Wyo.
Cheryl Hyde	Kemmerer Bank	U. of Wyo.
Jon Stuhr	Athletic	Powell
Jayne Stoltzenberg	Athletic & Honors	WWC
Ingrid Martin	Honors	WWC
Greg Gawthrop	Art	U. of Wyo.

Utah scholarships:

Louise Perkes	Honors	USU
Layne Merritt	Honors	BYU
Darrin Bivens	ROTC	USU
Kim Healey	Honors	USU
Clayton Call	Honors	BYU
Michelle Allred	Star Valley State Bank	BYU
Alicia Thomas		BYU
Jenny Lewis	Nields Market	BYU
Robin Hurd	Honors	LDS
Keri Putnam		BYU
Dave Draney		BYU
Joyce Call		BYU
Vicki VanScoyk	Honors	USU

Idaho scholarships:

Rick Walker	Athletic	Ricks
Jana Draney	Honor	Ricks
Tonya Anderson	Honor	Ricks
Starla Hyde		Ricks
Troy Rudd		Ricks
Jill Izatt	District Auto	Ricks
Valerie Merritt	Tom Davis	Ricks
Becky Hirschi		Ricks
Jane Roberts	Brown Memorial	Ricks
Tod Spencer		Ricks
Jana Lee Sorenson		Ricks
Penni Young	Denver Institute of Tech.	
Darrin Crook	Troy Bagley Memorial	
Mark Suloff	Big A Auto	

1. Heidi Bateham shines with joy as she helps James Motzkus adjust his gown. 2. Liane Dunnigan - her face says it all. 3. Valerie Merritt helps a friend while Martin Cazier patiently waits for the ceremonies to begin. 4. Tears of sorrow mixed with joy as Jamie Brown reflects on the last twelve years. 5. James Motzkus and Chris Magee eagerly await the moment to march. 6. Lonnie Stephen's look of anticipation was only one emotion seen that night.



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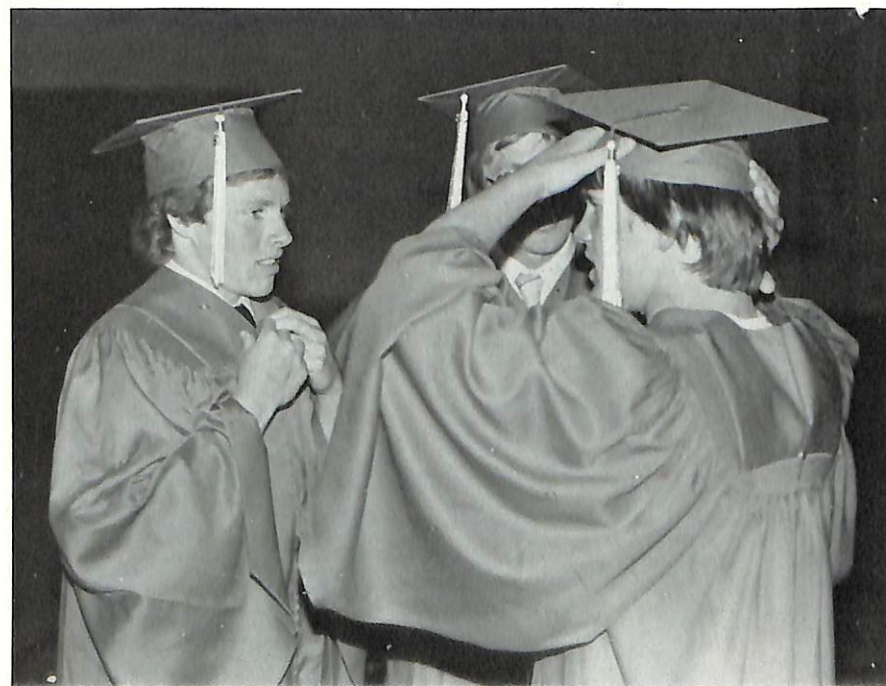
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The first time, the last time . . .

Feelings of anticipation, excitement, anxiety and unity were just a few of the graduates' emotions as the ceremonies proceeded with eloquent speeches by those chosen as leaders of the class. Graduation exercises were held May 25 in the elegantly-decorated gymnasium breaking away from the traditional auditorium due to the increase in size of the graduating class, totaling 138. New carpet, backdrop and pillar floral arrangements were added to bring about the most formal effect.

After many hours of practice, the march began. It had the effect of a grand finale, touching lightly on what has been, what will be and what is now.

The diplomas were awarded, the curtain drawn and the clock marked not only the end, but the beginning.



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...It was the only time, our time

1. Miss Reeves wishes Allison Larsen a heartfelt congratulations. 2. Goodbye hugs were plentiful, as Eddie Larson demonstrates. 3. Renee Gibson lets the emotions flow. 4. Dale Clark takes a moment to pause and reflect. 5. With the help of friends, Raini Woolley gets ready for the important event. 6. Honor student Kelly Galloway addresses classmates and the crowd.



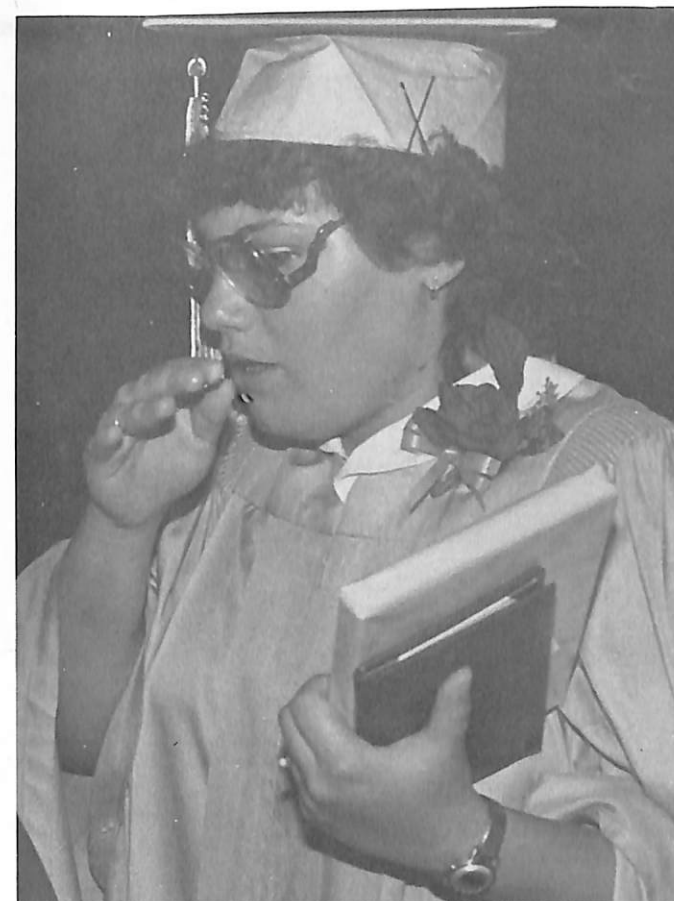
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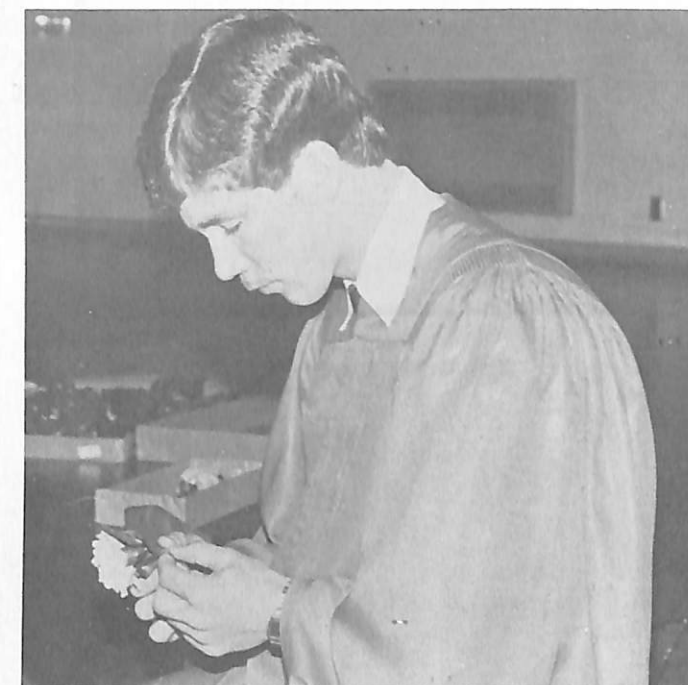
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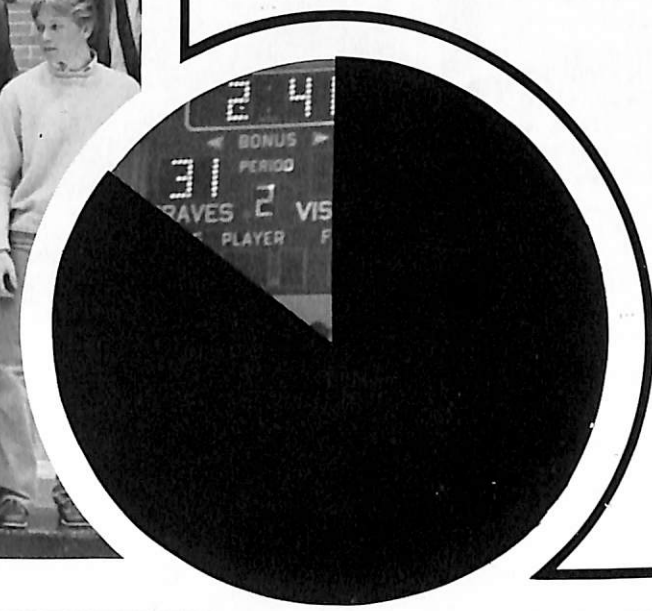


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SPORTS



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1. Varsity wrestling squad are (in front) Shelly Welch, (left to right) Sandi Martin, Diane Barr and Wendy Gaub. 2. Varsity football cheerleaders (top) Glenda Hoopes, Robin Hurd, (middle) Diane Barr, Gina Gagich, Sandi Martin, Angie Clark, (bottom) Shelly Welch, and Kim Healey. 3. Head cheerleader Shelly Welch anticipates the start of a pep assembly. 4. J.V. squad helps Varsity Basketball girls set up a pyramid for the Evanston game. They are (top) Terri Burton, Angie Clark, Michelle Healey (middle) Tami Phillips, Robin Hurd, Glenda Hoopes, Kim Healey and in front Sherri Edgerton. 5. Freshman squad are Robin Wolfley, Lorene Walton, Lisa Cunliffe and Kristen Davis.



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Spirit Bubbles for Sports

"Can't Be Beat" was the theme this year for cheerleaders of SVHS. Leading the football and wrestling teams to state titles were highlights of the year. Also the Basketball squad cheered their team on to second in state.

Pep assemblies fired the teams up with the help of enthusiastic fans and appearances of the "Kool Cheerleaders."

Even with the muggy weather the cheerleaders led a successful Homecoming week full of activities.

"Being a cheerleader was the greatest!" commented Shelly Welch. "I loved every minute of it. Being involved, meeting people and going places make it worth all the time put in. I've made friends. I'll have forever. If I could come back next year, I would."



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State Champs

This year's Braves exceeded everyone's expectations but their own. Rated low after an early season, they lost to the Sheridan Broncos. The Braves then recovered to win their next eight in a row, the last being a convincing 18-7 win over Wheatland for the 2nd Class A State Football Championship in the last three years.



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1. Danny Schwab pauses to ready himself for the upcoming play. 2. Boyd Jacobson holds the ball while Tod Spencer kicks the PAT. 3. Steve Clark tromps a Bronc as he makes his way down the field. 4. The Braves gather for a defensive huddle. 5. State Champs. 6. #24 Boyd Jacobson makes a solo tackle while Steve Clark #88 sheds off Jackson's offensive lineman. 7. #40 Allen Lainhart turns upfield for an impressive gain.

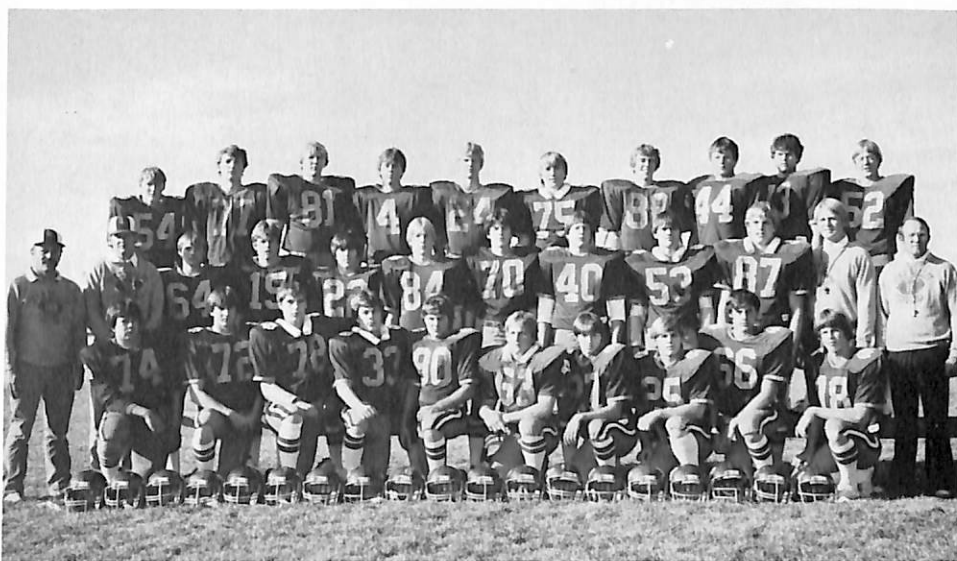


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Top Row (L-R) Lex Stones, Darrin Crook, Danny Schwab, Tod Spencer, Boyd Jacobson, Dave Jenkins, Steve Clark, Lane Walton, Shane Harmon, Eddy Larson. Middle Row (L-R) Coaches Richard Hoopes and Robert Linford, Terry Crook, Steve Milne, Casey Erickson, Greg Burton, Val Martin, Allen Lainhart, Jon Stuhr, Orrin Schwab, Coaches Ballard Johnson and Van Hokanson. Bottom Row (L-R) Brad Merritt, Eric Heap, ValDee Swenson, Kelly Luthi, Rick Walker, Gary Erickson, Robert Anderson, Rick Jorgenson, Jeff Lowe.



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SV		Opp.
7	Sheridan	12
40	Lake Bear	0
26	Lovell	0
51	Greybull	0
55	Thermopolis	0
21	Evanston	14
28	Kemmerer	0
18	Wheatland	7

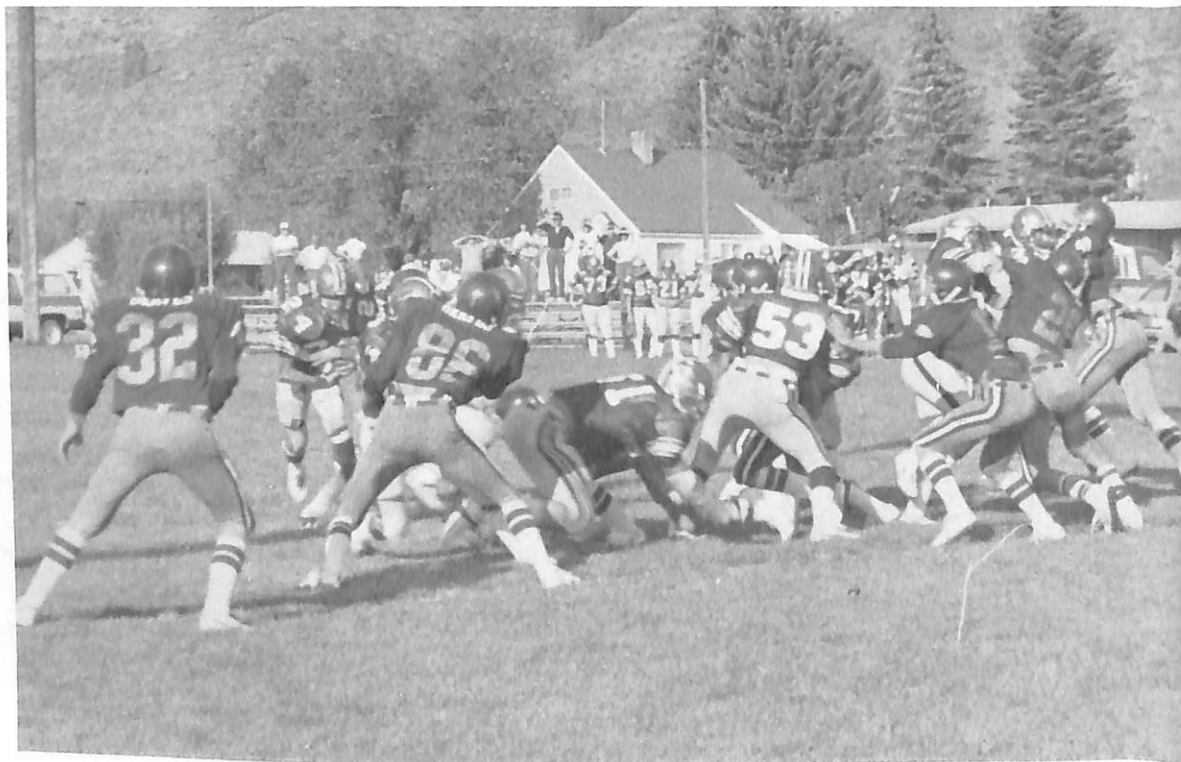
Freshmen and JV Progress

The Freshmen and Junior Varsity Football players had a trying season. The Freshmen came off with a 4 and 6 season and the JV 3 and 4. "We worked hard, but the season didn't go as well as expected," said JV player Bryce Haderlie.

1. McKay Erickson struggles down the field for a touchdown. 2. Defense! Defense! 3. The offensive line readies themselves for a Brave play. 4. TpRw (L-R) DeWayne Miller, Terry Crook, Rick Jorgensen, Val Martin, Lex Stones, Greg Burton, Jeff Lowe, Eric Heap, Brad Merritt. Coach Van Hokanson, Balard Johnson, Drew Leavitt, Roydell Haderlie, Craig Roberts, Gary Erickson, Lance Harmon, Lane Walton, Coach Robert Linford, Richard Hoopes, McKay Erickson, Vance Schwab, Steve Lancaster, Doug Nelson, Scott Leavitt, Bryce Haderlie, Lance Robinson.



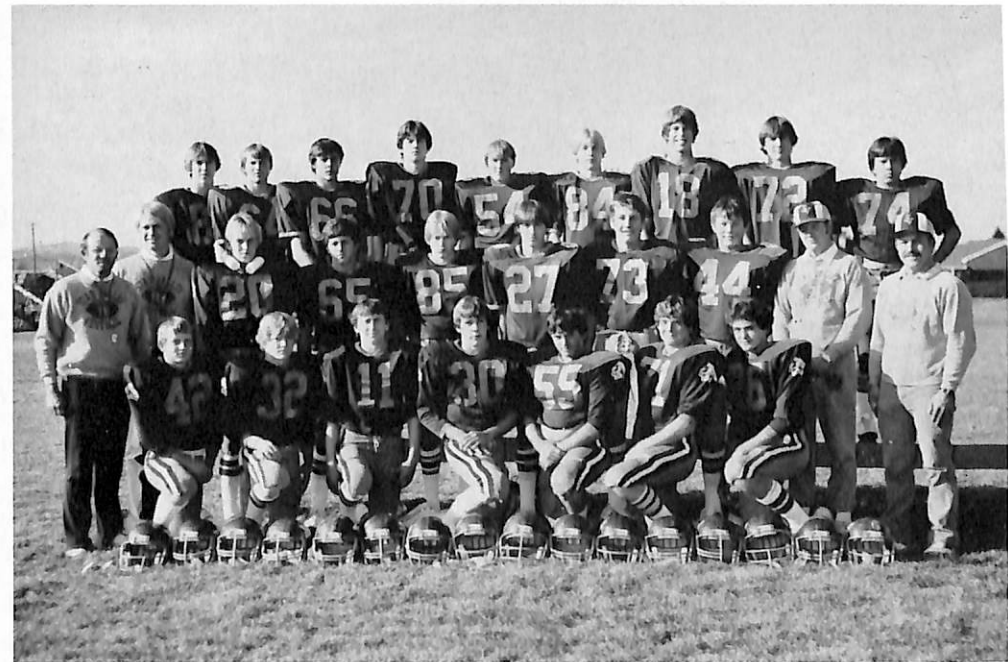
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W	Jackson	L
W	Evanston	L
L	Rexburg	W

1. Coach Karn gives instructions to Kara Romero and Rose Allen. 2. Top Row (L-R) Coach Harry Karn, Valeta Allred, Cindy Larson, Rose Astle, Teri Robinson, Nicole Swenson, Amy Gephart, Coach Ann Dewey. Bottom Row (L-R) Jane Stoltzenberg, Jamie Brown, Robin Perry, Kara Romero, Karen Titensor, and Rose Allen. 3. Rose Astle, Robin Perry, Karen Titensor, and Jamie Brown take a breather. 4. It was BUMP, SET and a Perry SPIKE! 5. Kara Romero, Jamie Brown, Robin Perry, and Rose Astle had a happy moment on the court.



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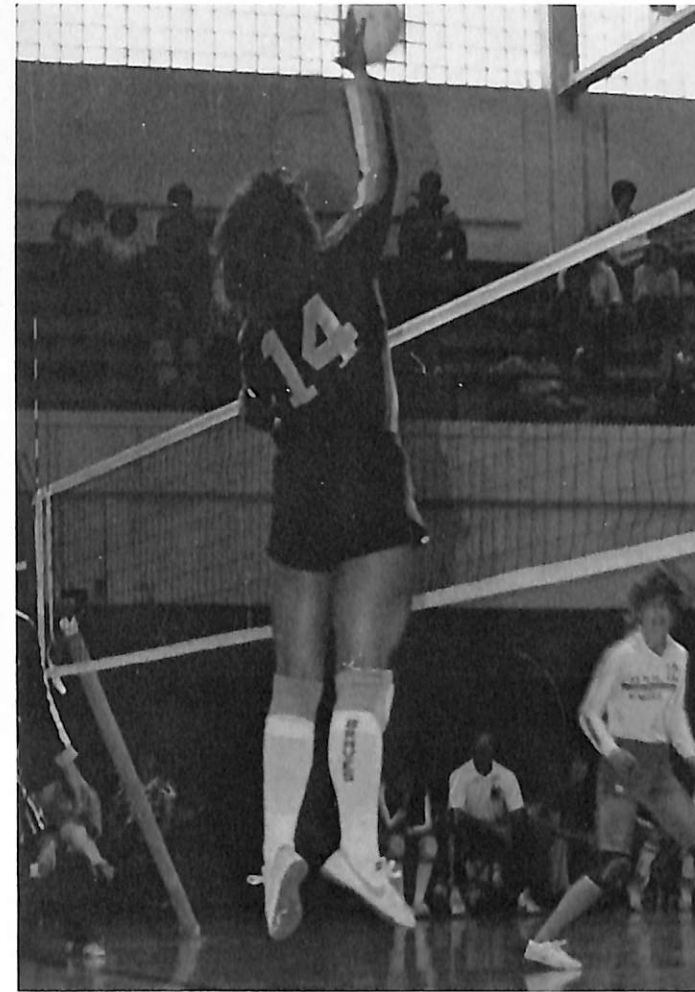
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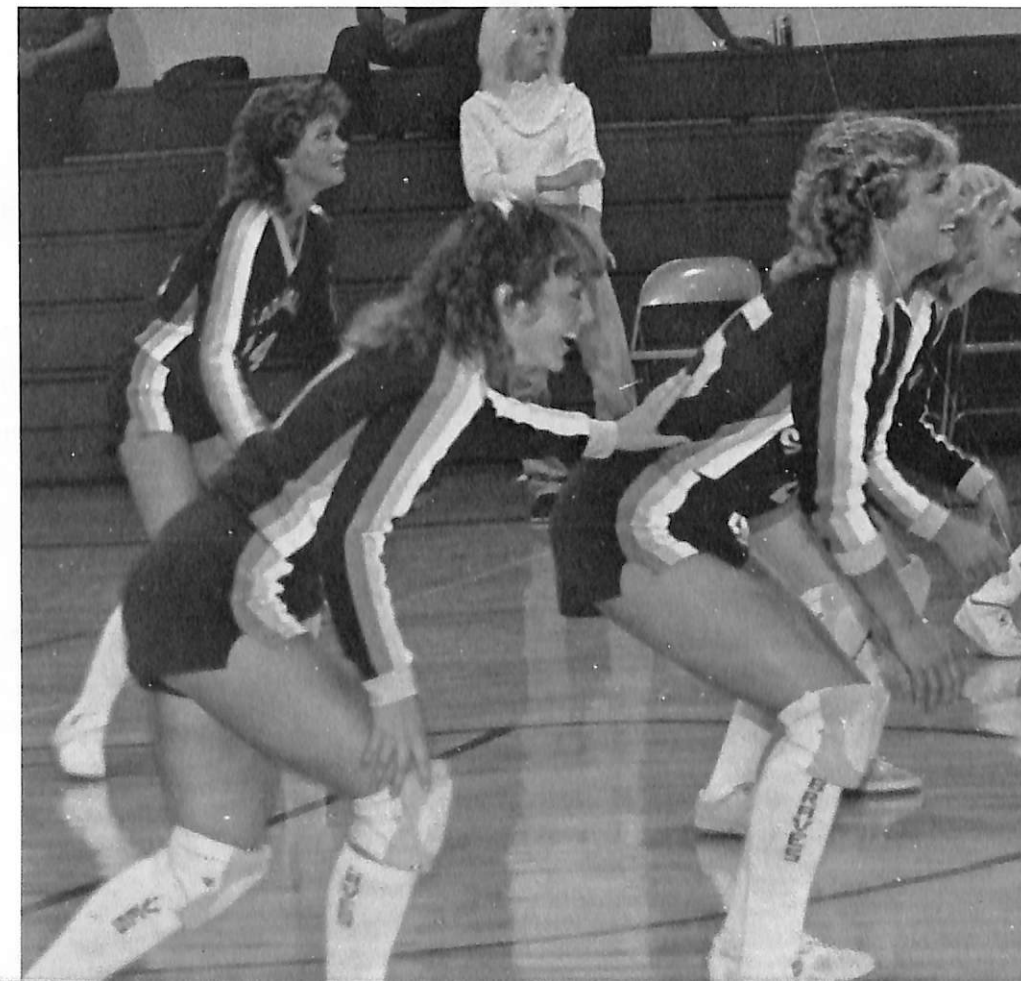
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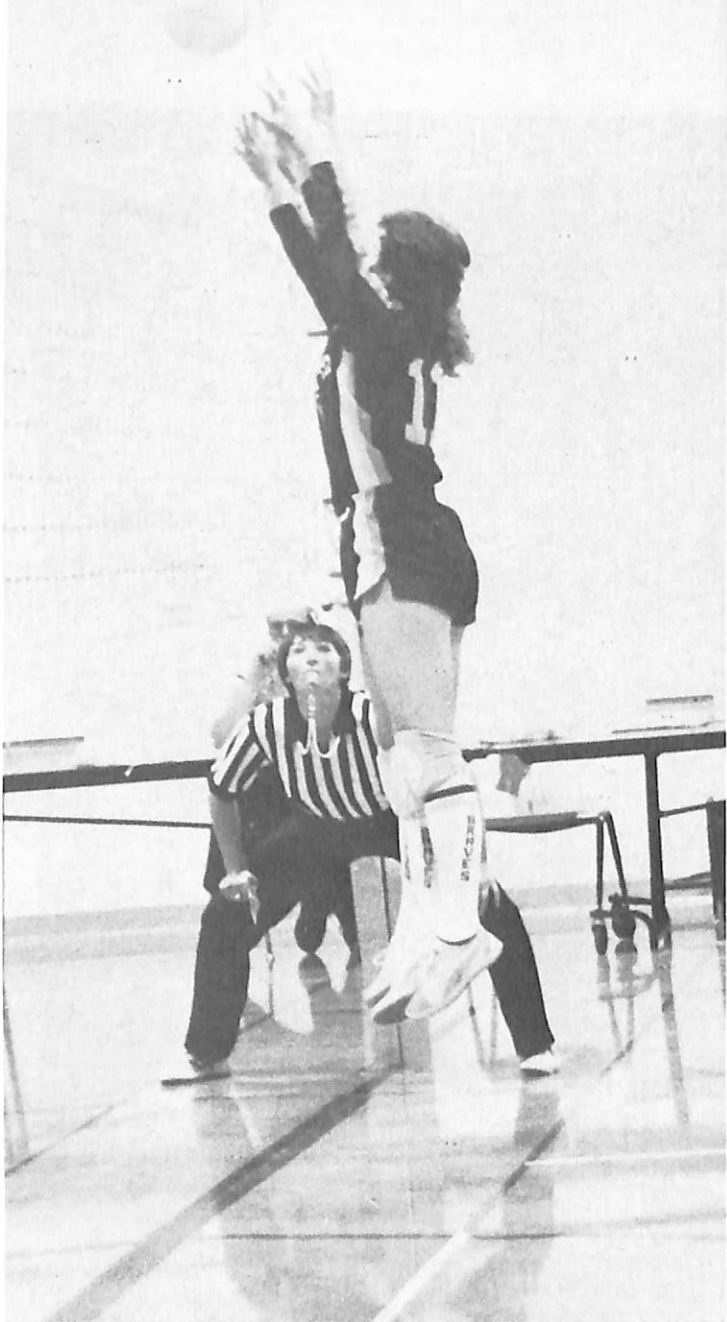
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Regional Champs, Third at State

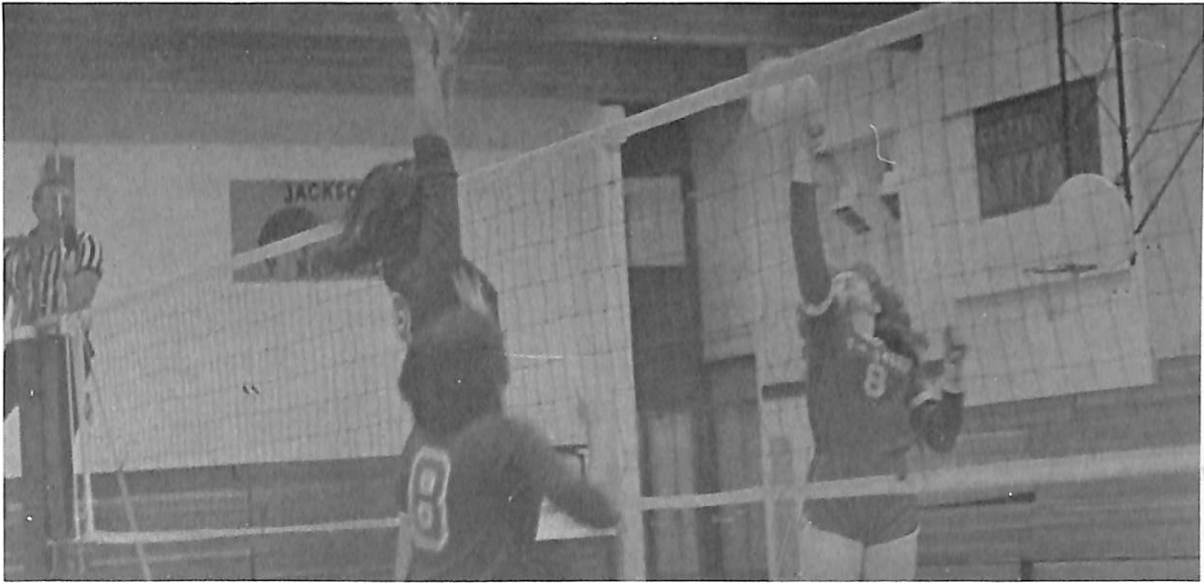
The Varsity Volleyball team started their season with an easy win over Soda Springs. From there they traveled to Idaho Falls where they lost in a close match. They won the remaining matches for the season including a return match with Idaho Falls. Then it was on to Regionals where the girls played superbly and captured the Regional Championship by defeating Lovell. From Regionals they traveled to State bringing home third place, winning over Douglas.

Freshmen and JV set up a perfect season

Freshmen and JV teams worked hard this season and the score books showed it. Both teams had excellent seasons, ending with Freshmen 9-0 and J.V. 16-0. One of the toughest matches played was with Idaho Falls. The JV lost the first set 15-8 but came back and won the last two. Coaches Karn and Dewey were impressed.



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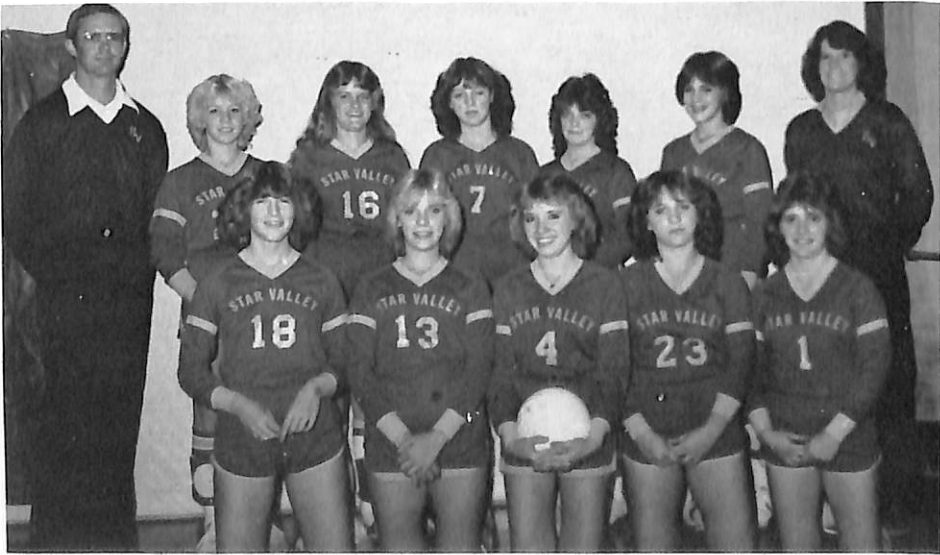
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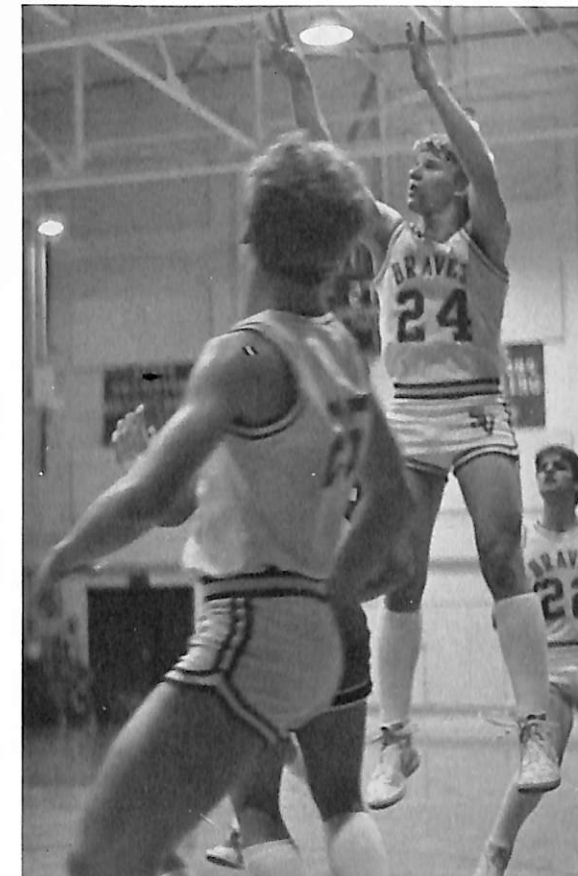
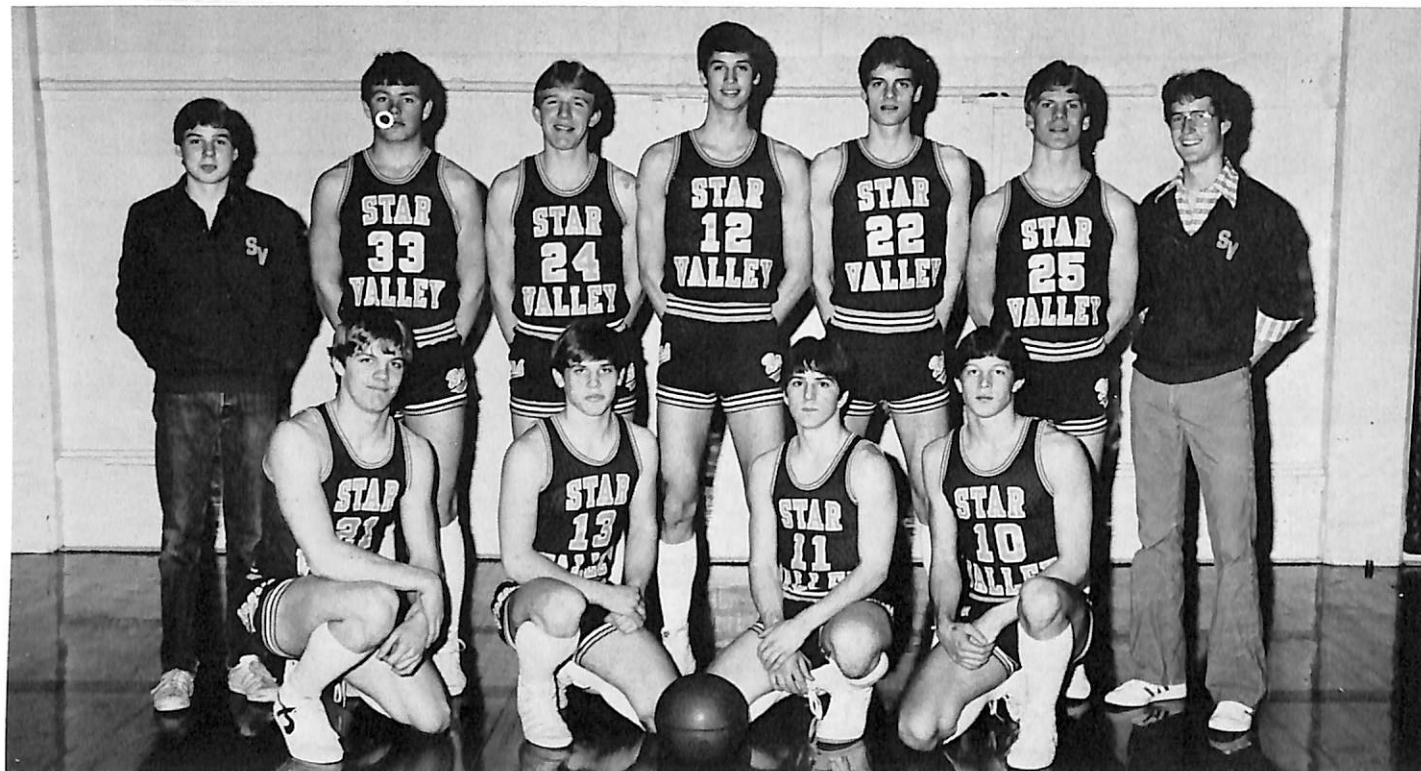
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1. Karen Titensor goes up for the block. 2. Freshmen TpRw (L-R) Coach Harry Karn, Suzi Hoopes, Jill Erickson, Michelle Mack, Debbie Jensen, Heidi Cazier, Coach Ann Dewey. BtmRw (L-R) Julie Lowe, Tess Potter, Stephanie Bowen, Laura Walker, Nicki Hyde. 3. Opponents are blocking as Valeta Allred #8 spikes the ball. 4. Junior Varsity. TpRw (L-R) Coach Karn, Cindy Larson, Karen Luthi, Nicole Swenson, Shirlene Call, Judy Erickson, Coach Dewey. BtmRw Christy Clark, Laurie Barrus, Teri Robinson, Valeta Allred, Amy Gephart. 5. Nicole Swenson spikes the ball as #22 Laurie Barrus, and Amy Gephart look on.

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A minute and three points behind



SV		OPP.
68	Bear Lake	56
64	Bear Lake	59
87	Greybull	25
61	Soda Springs	65
45	Soda Springs	56
77	Kemmerer	47
64	Lovell	55
68	Greybull	31
51	Thermopolis	55
61	Evanston	56
38	Jackson	37

SV		OPP
84	Kemmerer	48
47	Lovell	45
63	Thermopolis	39
36	Jackson	32
39	Evanston	50
46	Thermopolis	51
70	Kemmerer	50
46	Evanston	52
58	Wheatland	55
54	Douglas	41
47	Jackson	50

Varsity team left to right, back row, John Parker, manager, Lane Walton, Danny Schwab, Dave Draney, Phil Davis, Boyd Jacobson, Gary Hale, manager. Front row, Orrin Schwab, Robert Anderson, Casey Erickson, Allen Lainhart.

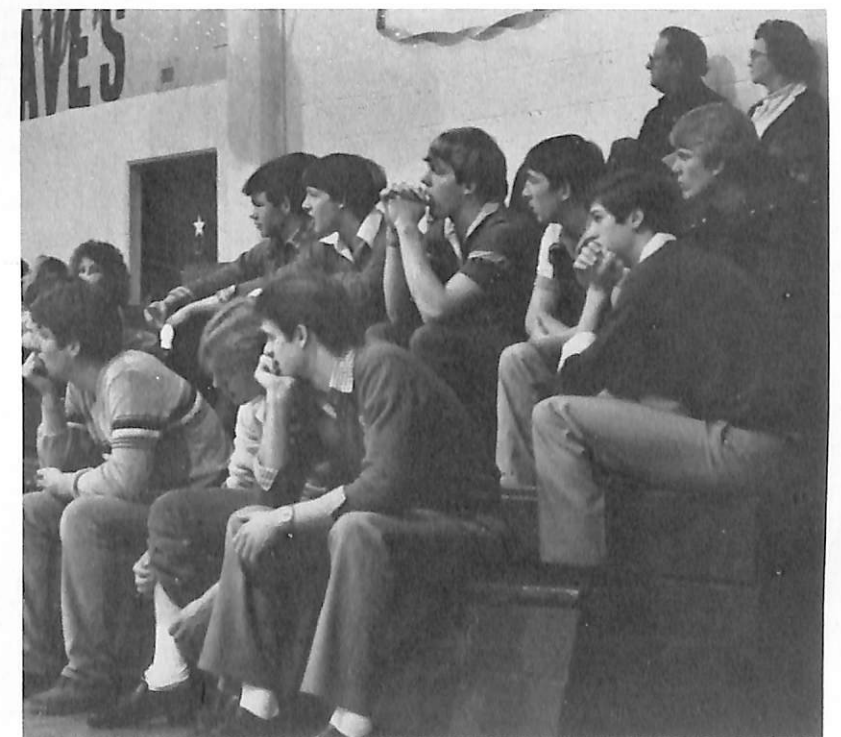
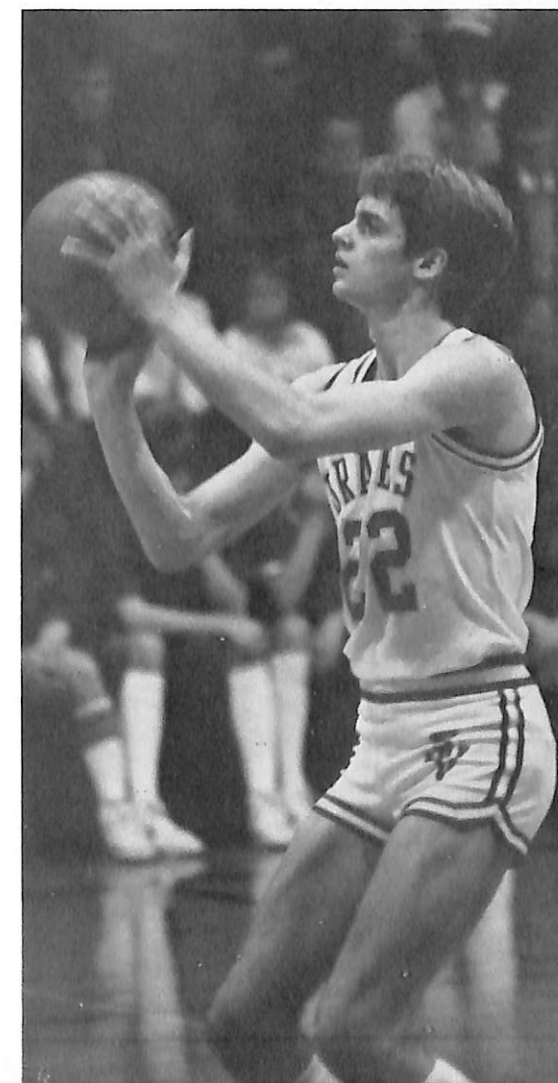
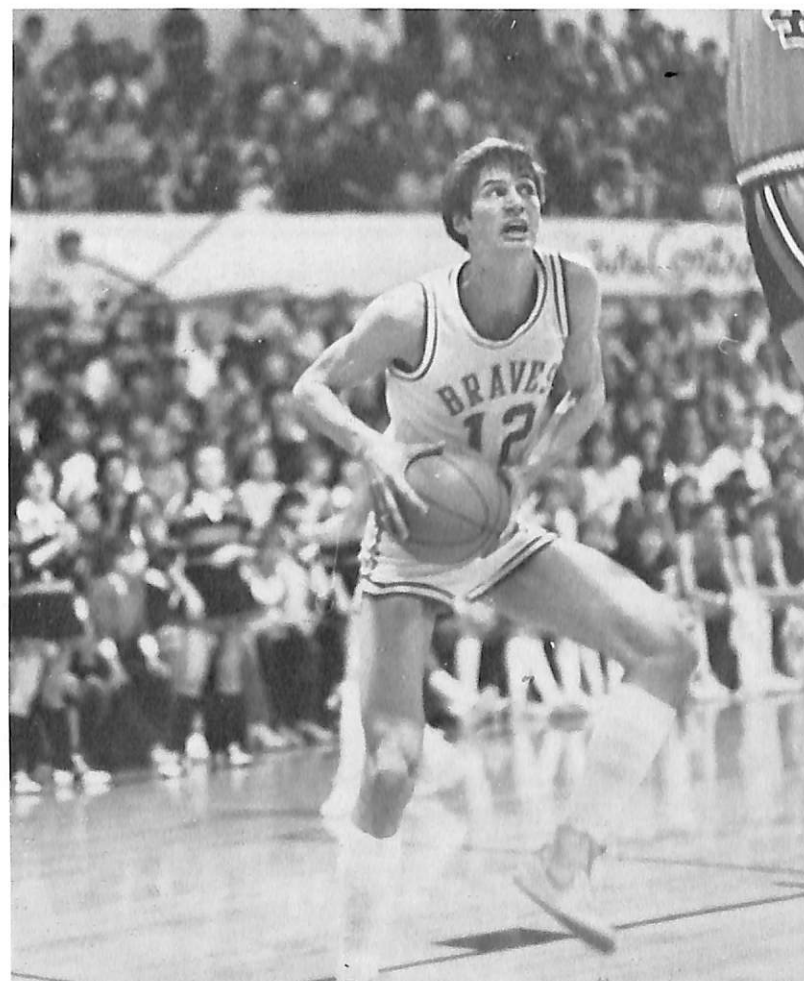
Rivalry and team spirit soared high this year. Beating Jackson on our home floor with the largest crowd ever recorded in S.V.'s history was a highlight for the team and crowd alike.

Height was added to our team as Seniors Phil Davis and Dave Draney gave the lift we needed to make our shots count.

Taking fourth at Regionals in Thermopolis was a disappointment which added the underdog drive needed to beat the East-side Wheatland Champions and the Douglas Bearcats for our first two games at State.

Meeting Jackson once again at the State Championship final was a challenge for both highly-skilled teams. The Braves led the whole game but ended with a three point loss.

Team players named to All-Conference were Orrin Schwab, Dave Draney, and Phil Davis. All-Regional players were Boyd Jacobson and Dave Draney. All-State players were Boyd Jacobson, Danny Schwab, and Dave Draney.



1. Determination shows when Dave Draney gets the ball. 2. Danny Schwab shoots for two as forward Boyd Jacobson readies for the rebound. 3. Concentrating on the shot, Phil Davis adds two to the Braves' score. 4. The S.V. Braves eagerly await their oncoming game.

JV looking good, getting better

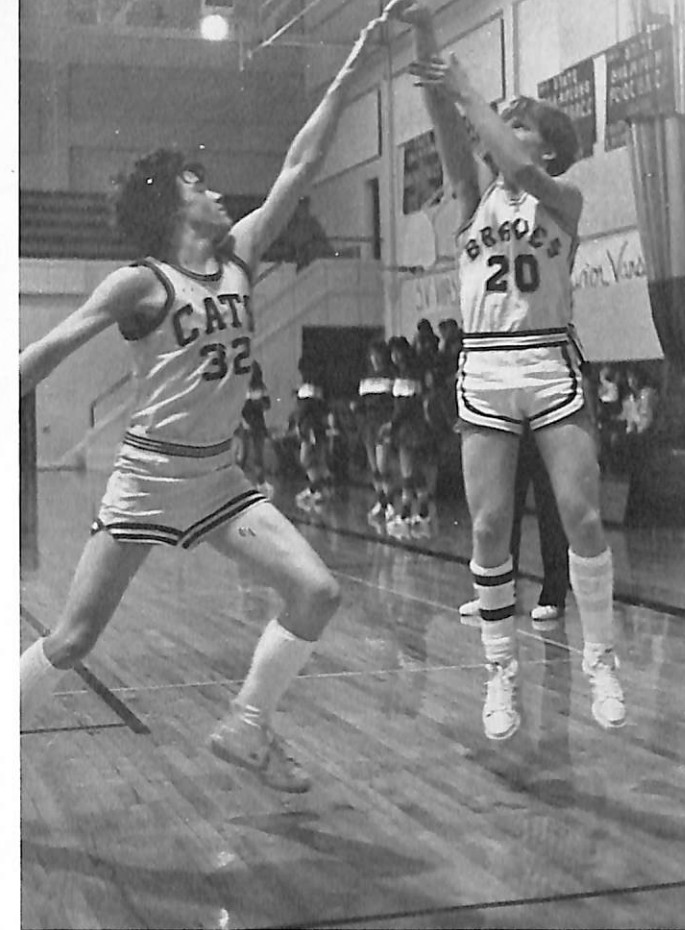


The Junior Varsity was out for a big year, scoring high and playing tight defense. They outscored their opponents by an average of 62-44 per game. Jackson and Evanston were tough rivals working to match their skills with the scores. Junior Steve Lancaster states, "We had a tough team and a good coach and we learned hard discipline, but we're excited for next year."

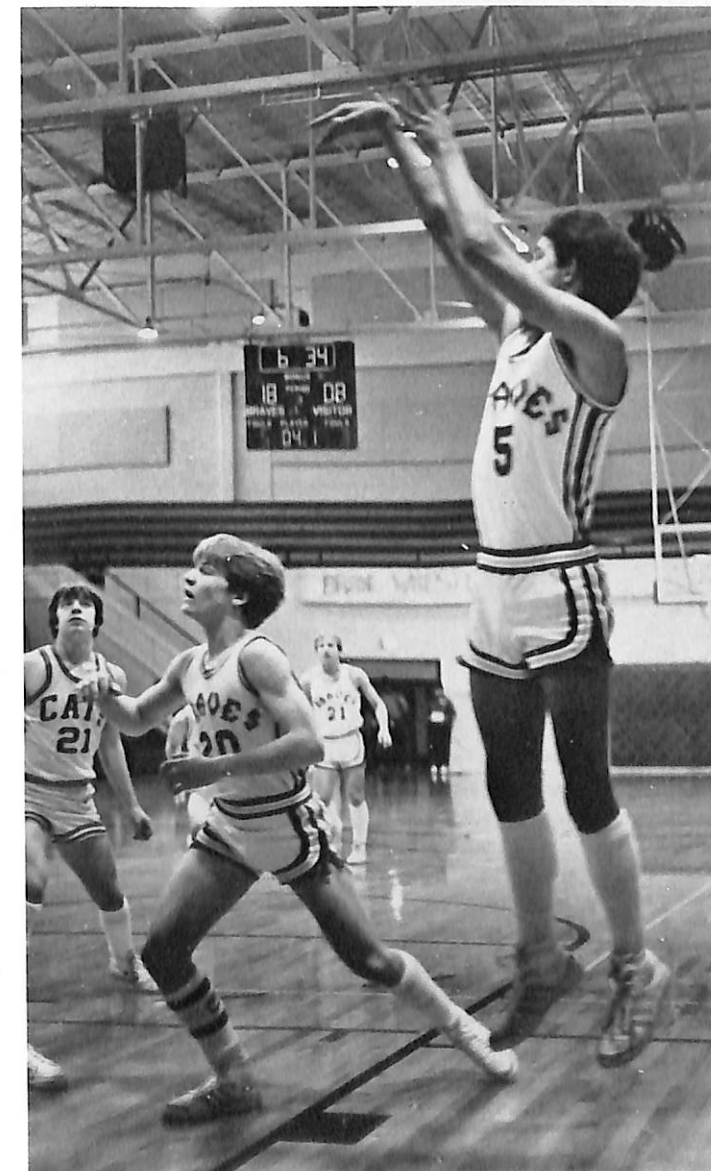
The season wasn't without its ups and downs. Getting benched for unplanned skiing trips hit like a plague. The coaches laid it on the line although according to their scores tough discipline and hard practices all paid off. As Eric Lainhart put it, "It was good, but we'll be better next year."



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SV	JV	OPP.
44	Bear Lake	32
65	Bear Lake	56
71	Soda Springs	36
54	Soda Springs	57
61	Kemmerer	35
55	Lovell	39
71	Thermopolis	40
69	Evanston	58
52	Jackson	59
73	Kemmerer	35

Team players from left to right, back row, manager John Parker, Steve Lancaster, Lance Robinson, Lance Harmon, Todd Hurd, Craig Roberts, manager Gary Hale. Front row, left to right McKay Erickson, Vance Schwab, Corey Crook, Eric Lainhart.



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1. Vance Schwab adds a high kick to make the shot count. 2. Ballet is a form of sports when the ball heads for the basket. 3. Eric Lainhart shoots for two to raise the score. 4. Warming up to ease pre-game nerves are Lance Harmon, McKay Erickson, Vance Schwab, and Steve Lancaster.

Braves back on top

SV Braves were number one once again! On February 25-26 Brave matmen traveled to Casper for State tournaments. The competition was tough but not tough enough to stop the Regional Champions of the West from gaining the rights of the first place trophy. The Braves culminated with 93 points, with Greybull Buffs following close behind at 84½. Individual champions were team captains Jon Stuhr at 155 and Rick Walker at 167. Other members who placed were David Roberts 2nd, Val Dee Swenson 3rd, Rick Jorgensen and David Baker 4th.

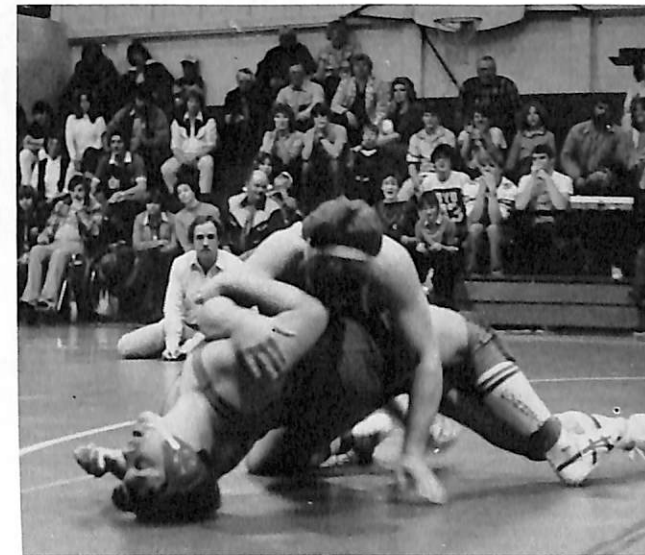
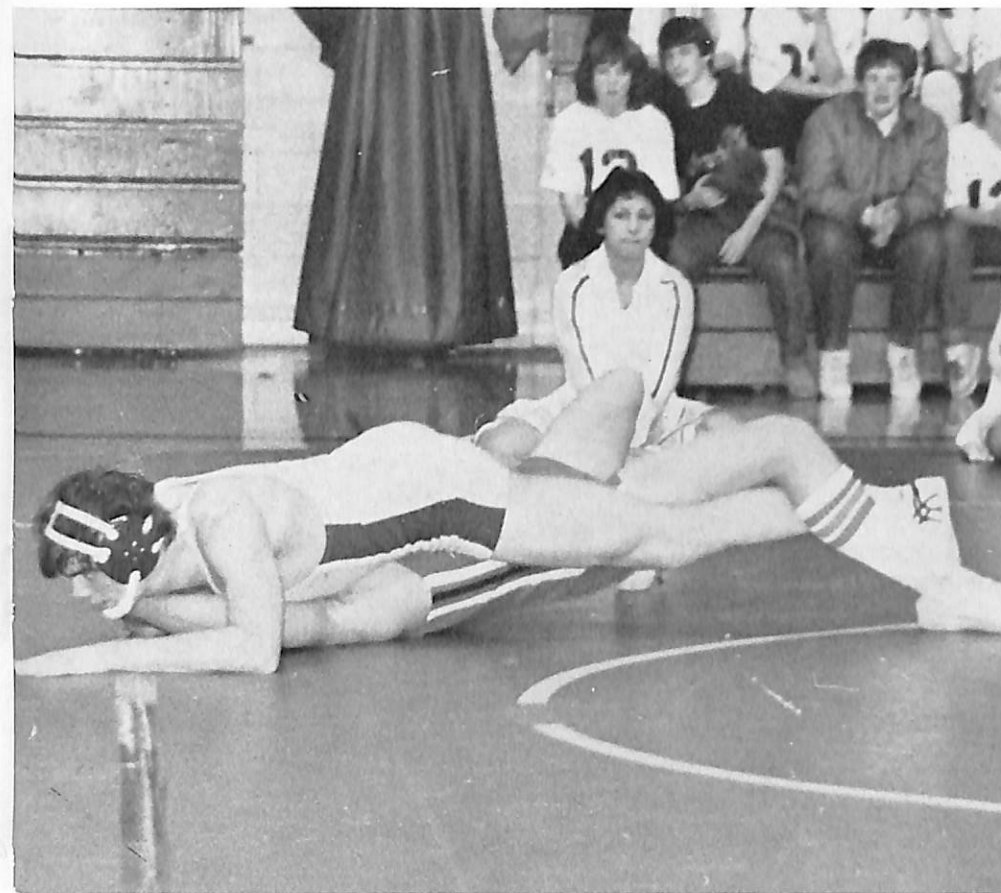
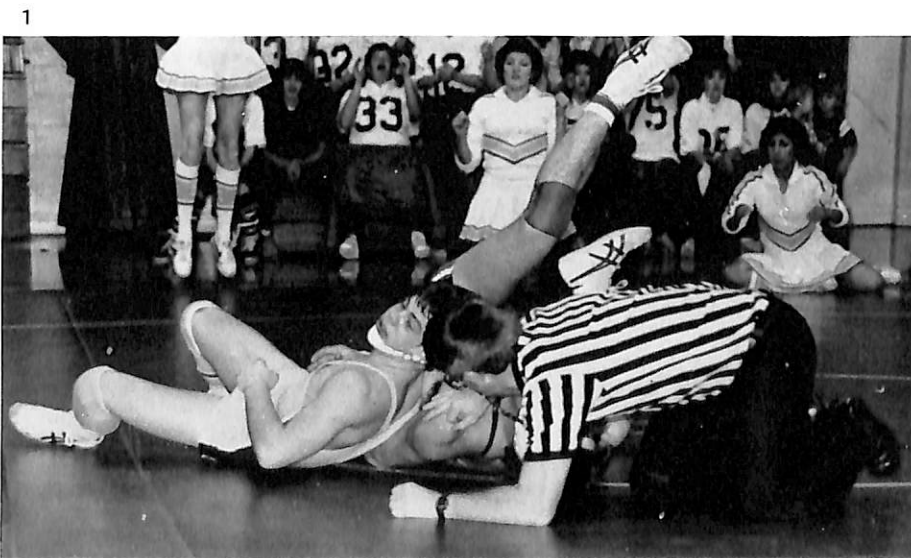
The Regional Trophy was won with the qualifying of 10 mat men. David Roberts, Jon Stuhr, and Rick Walker were Regional Champions. Val Dee Swenson got 2nd. David Baker, Rick Jorgensen, Kelly Luthi and Dave Jenkins wrestled back for 3rd while Dirk Roberts and Dan Putnam took 4th.

On January 29 the Braves hosted their annual tournament gaining first place honors. Rick Walker was chosen as outstanding wrestler for the tournament.

Highlighting the close of the season was a dual meet against the Evanston Red Devils. The Braves trampled them 47-15.

"I was proud of the team work and spirit shown," commented Coach Hoopes. "It was a building season and we are looking forward to the coming years."

1. (left to right) Rick Jorgensen, ValDee Swenson, Jon Stuhr and David Roberts warm up for finals at State. 2. Jon Stuhr pins his opponent flat. 3. Kelly Luthi powers his man to the mat. 4. Val Dee Swenson struggles for a win. 5. The Braves accept their first place trophy. (back row) Bryan Garrett, David Roberts, Rick Walker, Dave Jenkins, Coach Hoopes, Coach Bruce, Rick Jorgensen, (middle) Perry Jensen, Jon Stuhr, David Baker, Val Dee Swenson, Dan Putnam, Kelly Luthi, Dirk Roberts, Richard Mack, (front) Sandi Martin, Shelly Welch, Diane Barr and Wendy Gaub.

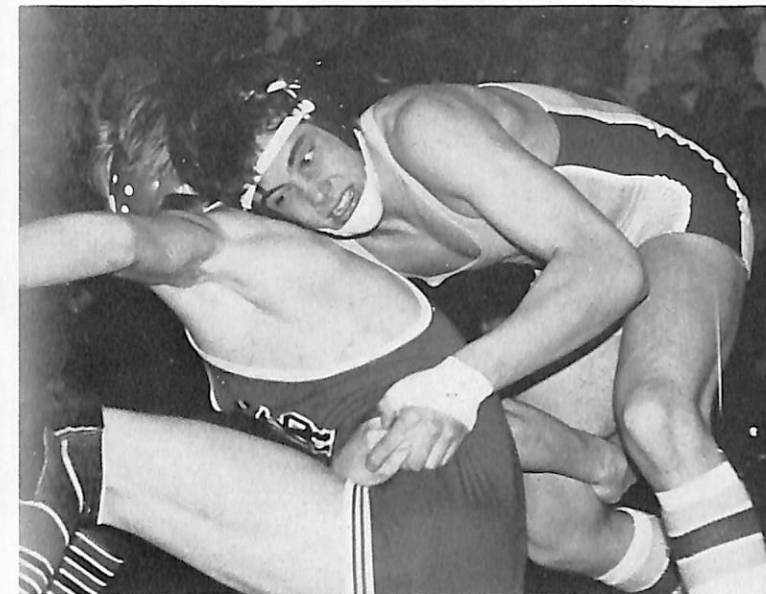
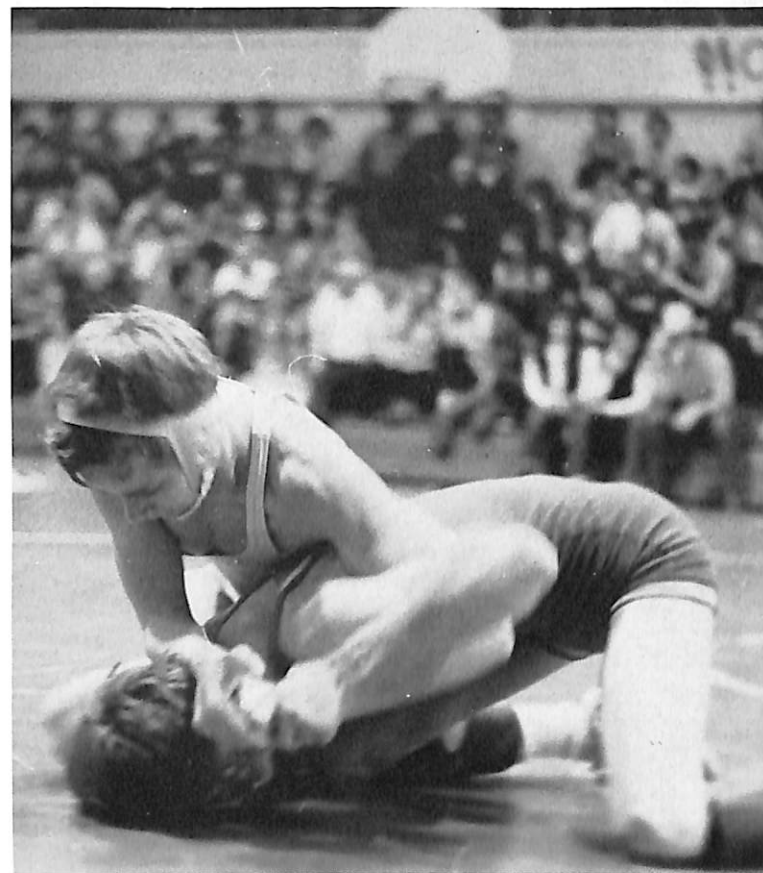


Braves battle through

Headed by Ed Bruce, the Junior Varsity wrestling team greatly improved this year. The Braves competed against several varsity teams, including schools from Utah and Idaho.

They started out the season by winning first at the Evanston tournament. At the Idaho Falls Invitational they earned second place honors with Dale Clark winning as the only individual champion.

Coach Bruce stated, "The JV is a good experience for the boys. The practices and matches help the guys work up to varsity positions in the coming years."



SV		OPP.
2nd	Evanston	—
18	Greybull	36
33	Thermopolis	30
12	Driggs	47
50	Madison	15
4th	Idaho Falls Tournament	—
2nd	Douglas Tournament	—
10th	Green River Tournament	—
33	Evanston	21
1st	Star Valley Tournament	—
47	Evanston	15

1. Dan Putnam overpowers his man. 2. Varsity team members are (front) Perry Jensen, Dirk Roberts, Dan Putnam, Bryan Garrett, David Roberts, David Baker, (back) Rick Walker, Rick Jorgensen, Jon Stuhr, Dave Jenkins, Val Dee Swenson, Kelly Luthi and Coach Hoopes. 3. Rick Jorgensen tightens up on his man. 4. Rick Walker concentrates on his championship match. 5. J.V. members are (front) Sven Erickson, Marc Bright, David Claye, John Jorgensen, (back) Merv Asher, Terry Crook, Shawn Jaspson, Darrel Skinner, Richard Mack and Gary Griffith.

A little short

With the graduation of four previous starters there was some skepticism about the 1982-83 girls' basketball team as they entered their season. The Braves began their pre-season with stiff competition from Green River and two Idaho Falls basketball teams. The games were close with the double A teams coming out on top, but the lady Braves worked hard and began to come together as a team.

The Braves then started their conference play with wins coming over all of the conference powers. The girls played up and down during their season but came up with an impressive 11-1 record.

The Braves then traveled to Thermo-polis for regional play. The Braves went in as no. 1 in the tournament and re-ceived a bye in the first round. The Braves then played Evanston and were upset 33-46. The girls then went on to play Jackson and again were upset by a margin of 39-50 and were eliminated from regional play.

Coach Robert Linford commented, "We went into regionals with high hopes but were plagued with inexperience, poor shooting, and too many mistakes."



SV	VARSITY	OPP
46	Greybull	22
51	Green River	63
40	Idaho Falls	49
29	Skyline	42
39	Kemmerer	25
40	Lovell	39
53	Greybull	11
34	Thermopolis	30
55	Jackson	35
47	Evanston	43
33	Pinedale	38
63	Lovell	38
46	Thermopolis	27
35	Jackson	30
43	Kemmerer	35
49	Evanston	50
33	Evanston	46
39	Jackson	50

1. Jamie Brown shoots for two. 2. The Braves prepare for a crucial jump ball. 3. Jayne Stoltenberg and Robin Perry eagerly await the free throw. 4. Knee operation enables Karen Titensor to finish her season on the court. 5. Star Valley Braves are from left to right, back row: Coach Robert Linford, Robin Perry, Jamie Brown, Teri Robinson, Jayne Stoltenberg, Rose Allen, Amy Gephart, and Coach Anita Harmon. Front row: Alicia Thomas, Karen Luthi, Natalie Swenson, and Cindy Larsen.

Battling through a building year

The girls' junior varsity basketball season was filled with ups and downs. The girls started their season with two losses coming from Green River and Idaho Falls. The girls then bounced back with seven straight wins coming over all the teams in their conference. The Braves then were defeated in two close games with Pinedale and Thermopolis. But the lady Braves showed courage and came back to defeat Jackson and Kemmerer with a sound margin of points between scores. The girls then concluded their season by playing a tough Evanston squad which defeated them by a score of 30-44.

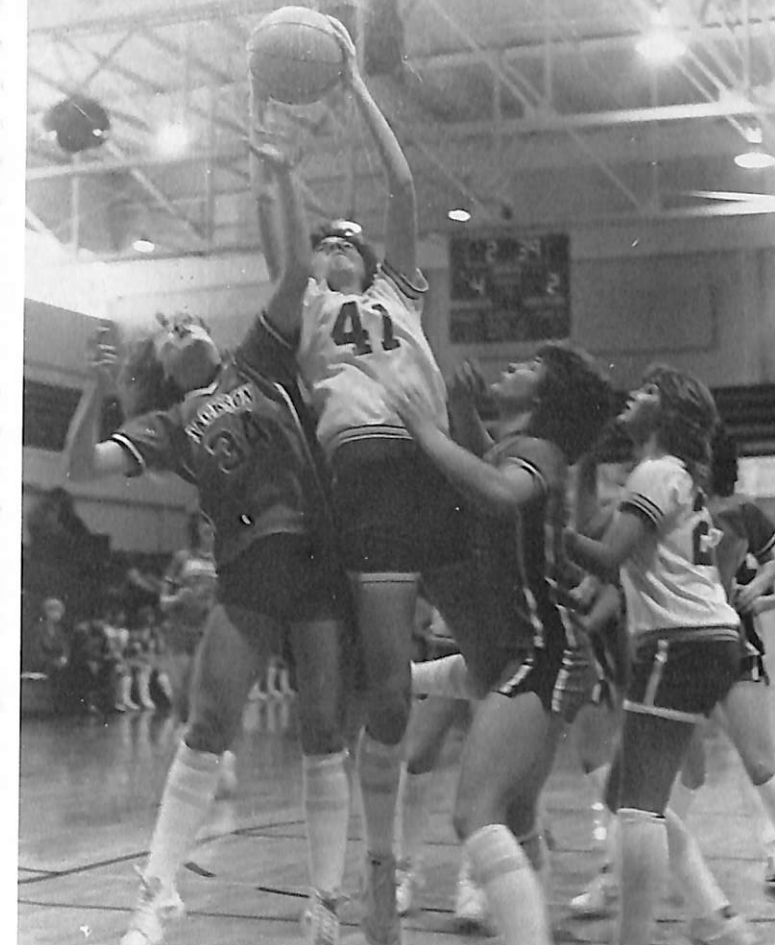
The JV squad was superbly coached by Anita Harmon and Robert Linford. Harmon commented, "The girls conducted themselves like ladies on and off the court and gave the game a 100% effort."



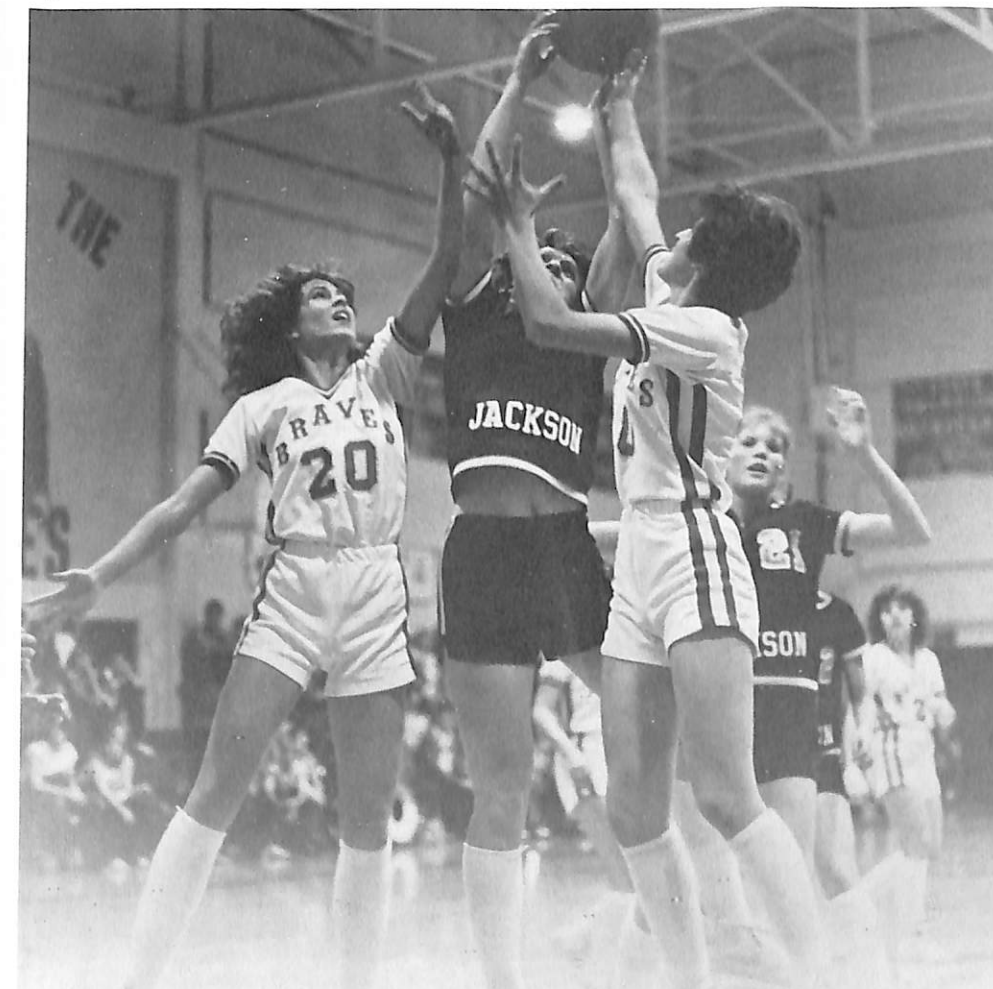
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1. Number 21, Valeta Allred, reaches for the jump ball. 2. The Braves' no. 41, Toni Creamer, rebounds as Amy Gephart looks on. 3. The JV Braves are from left to right, back row: Coach Robert Linford, Tammi Romero, Donna Merritt, Marlo Payne, Toni Creamer, Julie Lowe, Valeta Allred, Amy Gephart, and Coach Anita Harmon. Front row Carrie Wilkes, Heidi Hillstead, Heidi Ca-zier, Judy Erickson, Karen Luthi, and Jill Heiner. 4. No. 20 Teri Robinson and Jayne Stoltenberg battle for a rebound.

SV	JV	OPP
26	Green River	34
13	Idaho Falls	29
34	Skyline	30
36	Kemmerer	20
39	Lovell	21
45	Greybull	13
43	Thermopolis	19
34	Evanston	19
26	Jackson	25
20	Pinedale	34
24	Thermopolis	38
28	Jackson	19
47	Kemmerer	36
30	Evanston	44

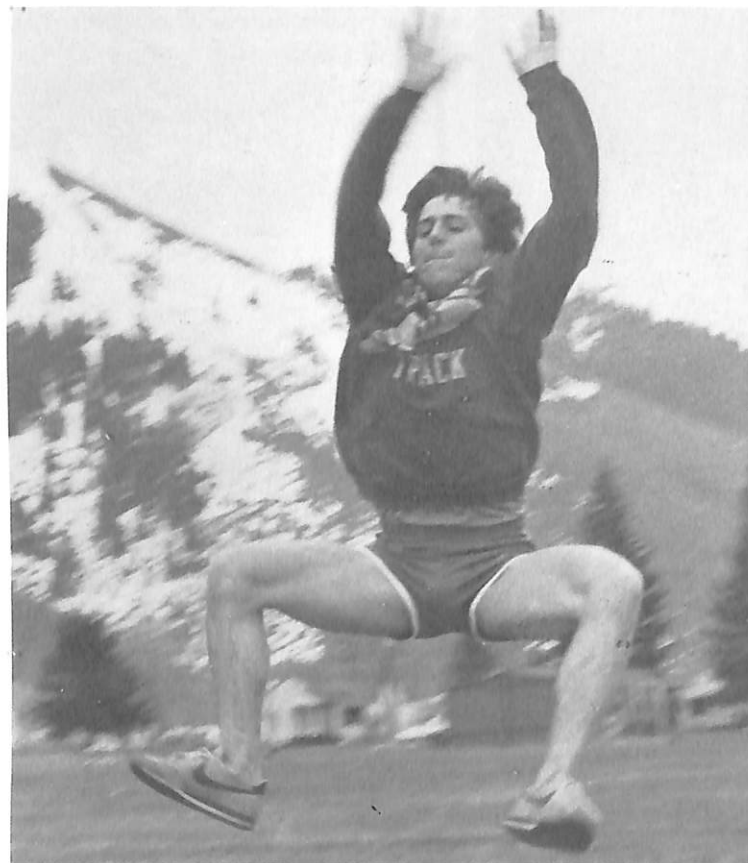
1. Allen Lainhart powers across the finish line for another S.V. first place. 2. Members of the S.V. track team are from left to right: Mikell Garrett, Allen Lainhart, Mike Worthen, Dave Draney, Eric Lainhart, Lance Robinson, Rigo Chapparo, Jon Stuhr, Greg Lampe, Danny Patterson, Steve Lancaster, Vanny Blanchard, Chris Ivins, Casey Erickson, Jeff Lowe, and Darrin Bivens. 3. Casey Erickson strives for an extra inch at the long jump. 4. Celebrating their victory at state are Mike Worthen, Mike Garrett, Dave Jenkins, Coach Kevin Hyde, and Eric Lainhart. 5. Dave Draney shows his finesse, leaving opponents behind in the 100-meter hurdles.



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Tracksters come out champions

After a good finish last year, the Braves' tracksters put on an awesome show this year. For the third time, the Star Valley Braves became regional champions, and then went on to capture the State title.

At regionals the Braves led with 137 points, followed by Jackson, 134; Evanston, 89; Kemmerer, 68; Lovell, 62; Greybull, 24; and Thermopolis, 13.

The team showed strength throughout the year, competing against much larger schools in the Riverton, Idaho Falls, and Jackson Invitationals.

Led by seniors Dave Draney and Allen Lainhart, the Braves dominated the state track meet with 119½ points, followed by a distant second place Torrington with 88 points. Third place Jackson trailed with 66 points.

Said Coach Karn of the S.V. tracksters, "The kids have worked hard this spring. The weather was rough, but we set goals and met them, and we're very proud of them."

1. Chris Nelson releases the disc. 2. Nicole and Natalie Swenson practice handoffs. 3. Rose Astle breezes through the finish line. 4. Coach Karn gives Julie Lowe pointers about high jump. 5. Members of the S.V. girls' track team are: Nicole Swenson, Julie Lowe, Natalie Swenson, Diane Gardner, Chris Nelson, Janell Anderson, Marcella Gardner, Lisa Hale, Davana Leavitt, Jayne Stoltenberg, Rose Allen, Jenny Lewis, and Rose Astle.



Girls' Track blazes through season

S.V. girls' track was impressive with a second place finish at Regionals. They had a strong team performance and were near the top of the field throughout. But Kemmerer's depth prevailed as they pulled away from the Braves to win the meet by 40 points.

Rose Astle earned first place in the triple and long jumps, along with a first place in the 400-meter dash. Astle also placed second in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Jenny Lewis won two events also, placing first in both the 1600-meter and 3200-meter runs.

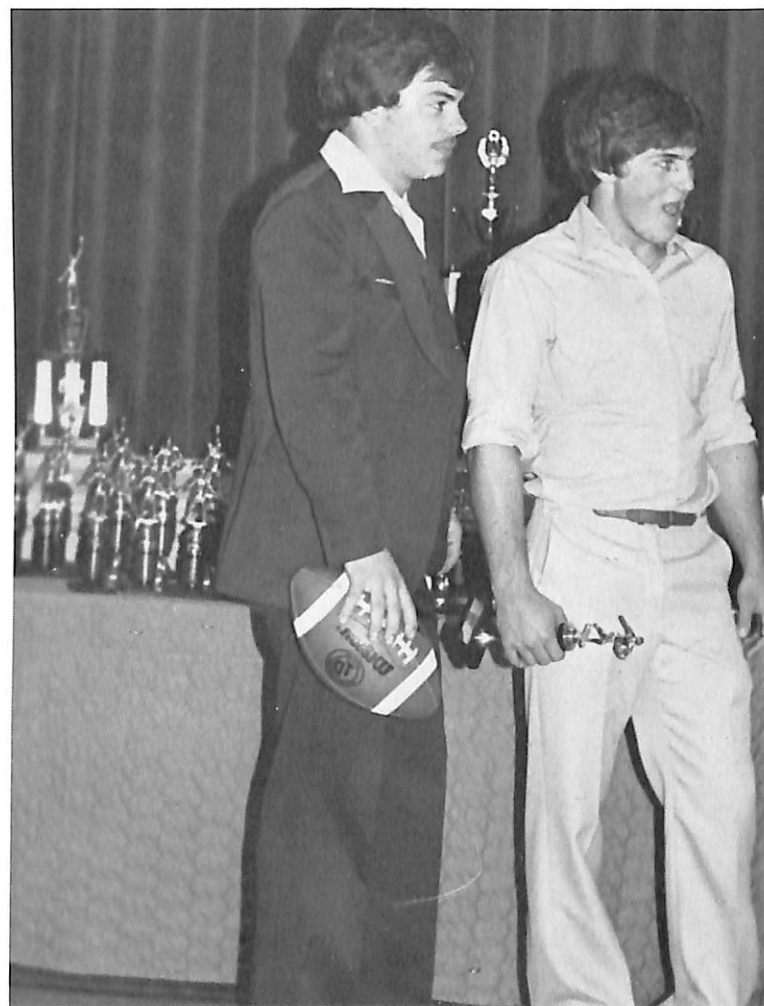
1. Rose Astle and Jon Stuhr receive Most Athletic from Clyde Gephart. 2. Weber State Wrestling Coach John Web stresses the importance of team unity. 3. Gary "Goob" Hale, six year manager, presents a special gift to retiring basketball coach Doug Broadhead. 4. ValDee Swenson holds the Football State Championship game ball awarded to him for outstanding performance. Kelly Luthi stands in awe. 5. Several J.V. girls basketball players await the announcement of their awards, given away by coaches Robert Linford and Anita Harmon.



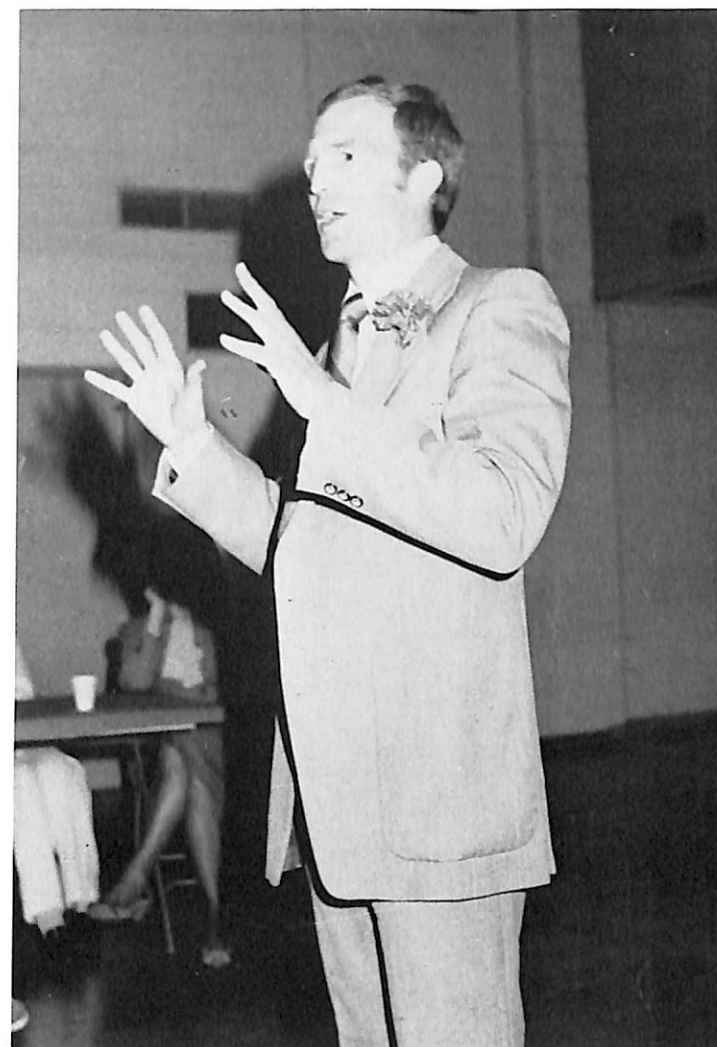
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Athletic achievers awarded

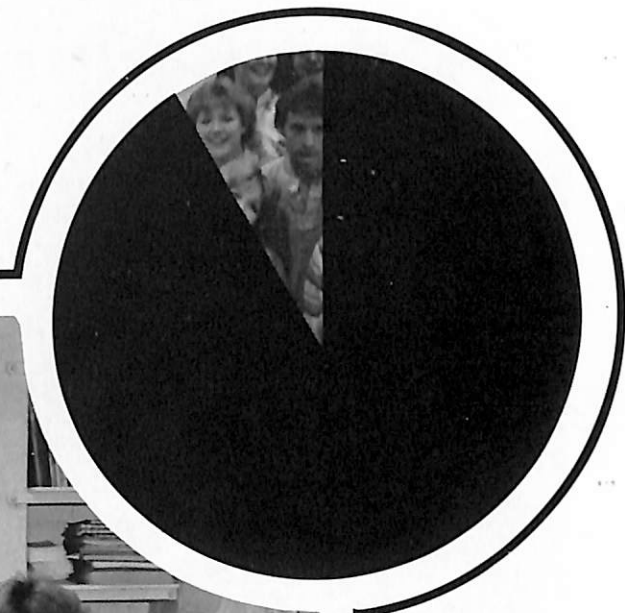
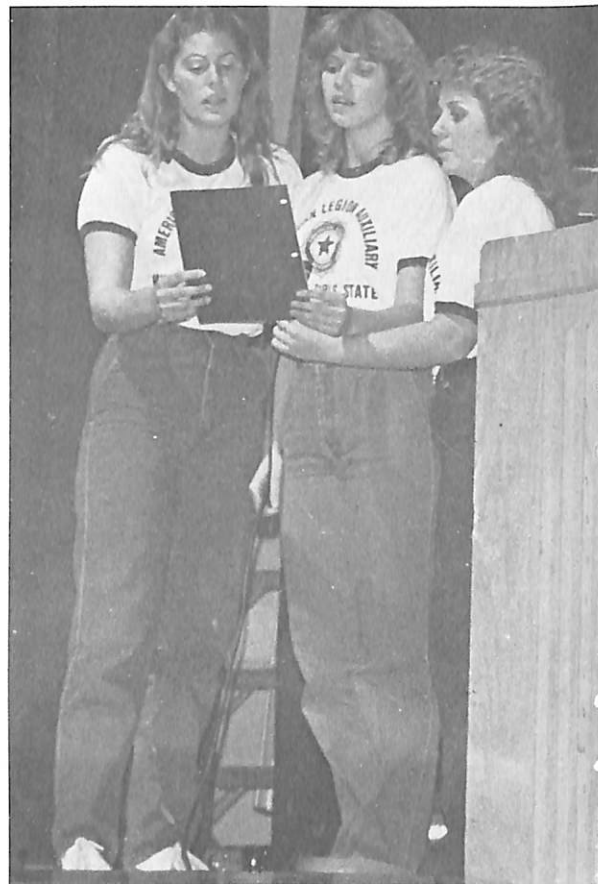
The Athletic Banquet was attended by all participating athletes of 1982-83. A number of athletes as well as coaches and honored guests enjoyed a formal dinner followed by guest speaker John Web, wrestling coach at Weber State. Awards were then presented to the athletes in areas such as most valuable, most inspirational, best defense, and offense. The Most Athletic Awards presented by Clyde Gephart went to Rose Astle and Jon Stuhr.

This was the last season of coaching basketball for coach Doug Broadhead. He gave a special thanks to those who had assisted him throughout his past nine years of coaching the Braves. The athletes in return showed their thanks to him with a standing ovation.



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ORGANIZATIONS



to plan,
to act,
to work,
together.



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1. Junior Class Officers: Traci Romero, representative; Ty Campbell, president; Annette Johnson, vice president and Laurie Lisota, class secretary. 2. Sophomore officers: Lori Anderson, pres.; Erryn Schwab, sec.; McKay Erickson, rep.; and Kim Goettl, v.p. brainstorm new ways of earning their class money. 3. Freshman officers: Jeff Call, pres.; Lorene Walton, sec.; Eric Campbell, rep.; and Stephanie Bowen, v.p. look over the student directory in the freshman hall. 4. Class officer Annette Johnson sells pickles at the Star Valley-Thermopolis basketball game to help earn the juniors money.



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Motivated leaders make up student council

"Hang those balloons! The dance is tonight." "Sell these brownies. We need money!" "What do you mean Mr. Linford won't let us have another assembly?"

The ability to take charge and get things done is what Star Valley class officers need to be a success at their jobs. As Senior Class V.P. Tara Bateman states, "It takes a lot of stubbornness to keep a school on top. And don't forget the extra hours!"

Along with their schoolwork and student council duties, each class officer is involved in clubs and organizations such as N.H.S., the orchestra, S.A.E., and Pepstars. Many take part in extra-curricular sports including skiing, basketball, and volleyball. Each has been voted into his class office by the people who know him best, his peers.

Our student council officers are not only people selling popcorn at basketball games, they are examples and motivated leaders who care about our progress toward a brighter future.

Drill team sparks success

RaNell Shumway, one of the Brave Cadette advisers, described a typical team member this way:

"She's the one who buys pantyhose by the gross, grapefruit by the pound, hairspray by the box and usually spends the remainder of her shopping time buying leotards and tights. She's seen with the TAB instead of the carmel shake, and she is usually late for weigh-ins. She has the smile, the charm, and the looks we all desire. Her concern is teamwork, and her standards are high. She's one of twenty. She's a "class" of her own, she's a Brave Cadette!"

Connie Day, the drill team's other adviser, brought her organizing ability and her knowledge of people together with Ra-Nell's dance and performing experience to provide the spark that set off the drill team's success. Two more people important to the performances were drummer Robert Lisota and D.J. Lynn Call in charge of music. Both traveled with the Brave Cadettes on their trips to the University of Wyoming, Wheatland, Casper and other away guest performances.



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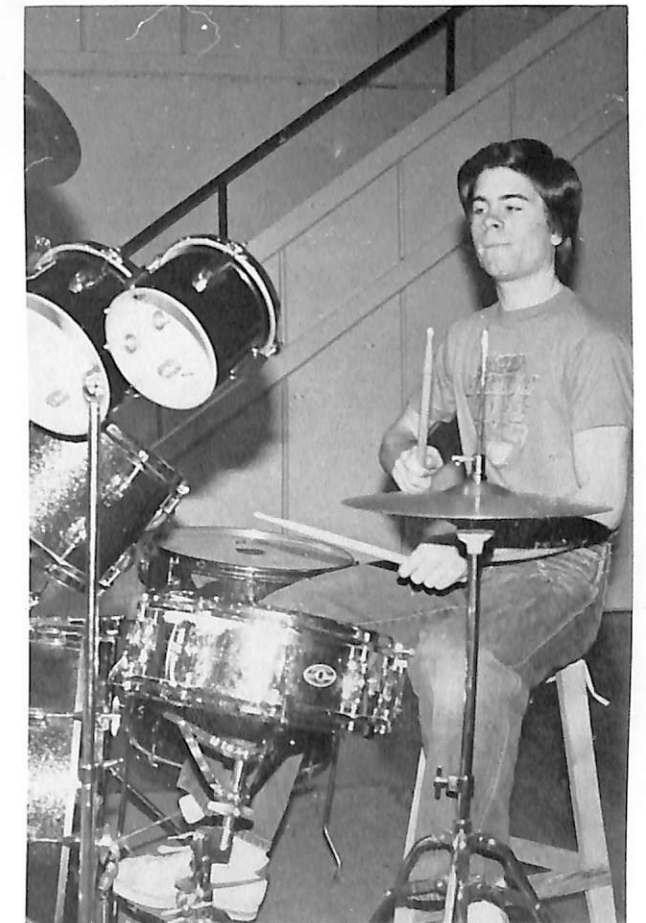
1. Top row: Julie Jorgensen, president; Connie Day, adviser; RaNell Shumway, adviser; and Lisa Sullivan, wardrobe mistress. Bottom row: Jana Draney, vice president; and Jill Izatt, secretary. 2. Brave Cadettes just complete their ripple splits to the theme of Magnum P.I. 3. Back row: (left to right) Michelle Thomas, Gina Robinson, Rose Astle, Cherolynne Bruce Richardson, Julie Jorgensen, Carol Clines, Rhonda Jenkins, Lisa Sullivan, and Cheryl Hyde. Second Row: Keri Putnam, Kara Romero, Jana Draney, Tamara Kennington, and Annette Johnson. Bottom row: Kami Swenson, LaNiece Haderlie, Jill Izatt, Raini Wooley, Bonnie Hodges, and Josie Gagich. 4. Josie Gagich charms the crowds at State Basketball Tournaments in Casper. 5. Senior Robert Lisota has been drumming for the drill team since seventh grade.



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Flag Team shines with Patriotism

"We will now pledge allegiance to the flag, after which we will sing our National Anthem..." One by one the games and assemblies went by and the flag team consistently started them with patriotism. A rare unity was shown between the home and visiting teams as they stood together "indivisibly" as Americans.

With weekly practices and Adviser Paula Nield's help, the Star Valley Flag Carriers did a fine job of presenting the flag. To help keep their team's reputation high, a "constitution" was written with rules and standards which each carrier was obliged to follow. Each team member practiced hard as a team. Janalee Sorenson, president, worked hard to make the flag team a success. "She deserves a lot of credit!" stated Adviser Nield. "I feel that together they are a real symbol of patriotism."



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1. Flag Team members Janalee Sorenson, Becky Hirschi, Christine Allred, Deanna Trefren, Nikki Draney and Christine Heim practice Thursdays after school and Friday mornings. 2. Becky Hirschi and Christine Heim practice "Attention" in the halls. 3. Flag Carrier presidency Becky, vice president; Janalee, president; and Christine Allred, secretary help critique the others' calls. 4. The Star Valley High Flag Carriers start another home basketball game with pride. 5. They shoot for perfection.



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1. Kara Romero, Michele Healey, Mary Roberts, Leesa Lancaster, Sherry Edgerton, and Terri Burton cheer the Braves on to another victory. 2. Working closely to organize the club were advisers Karon Parsons and Connie Christensen, along with the presidency Josie Gagich, Sandy Martin, and Kara Romero. 3. Adding spirit to the club were honoraries Jami Brown, Robin Hurd, Starla Hyde, Alicia Thomas, Shelly Welch, Gina Gagich, Cheryl Hyde, Jana Draney, Karen Tifensor, Kim Healey, Glenda Hoopes, Angie Clark, Keri Putnam, Tara Bateman, and Joyce Call. 4. Terri Burton and Leesa Lancaster pass an egg for initiation. 5. Here we go Braves, here we go! Pep Stars Kara Romero, Diane Barr, Gina Gagich, and Annette Johnson support the Braves at the Jackson Game.



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Pep Stars initiate spirit

Would you like to pass an egg to someone using only your mouth? This was only one of the antics forced on the 16 new Pep Stars. Other initiation ordeals included singing in the halls and straw racing in the gym.

The club sold food at football and basketball games, megaphones to the student body, and sponsored dances to raise enough money to attend State Basketball Tournaments in Casper.

"I think being a Pep Star is a good experience! It gives you a sense of belonging, and cheering for our guys is a lot of fun," stated Josie Gagich, Pep Star President.



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Matmaids attend State

Matmaids worked hard this year for the chance to accompany the wrestlers to the state tournaments in Casper.

They sold homemade goodies at all the home matches and during the S.V. Invitational they made over \$300 selling food to spectators and wrestlers.

On February 25 they traveled to Casper where they cheered the wrestlers on to the state championship.

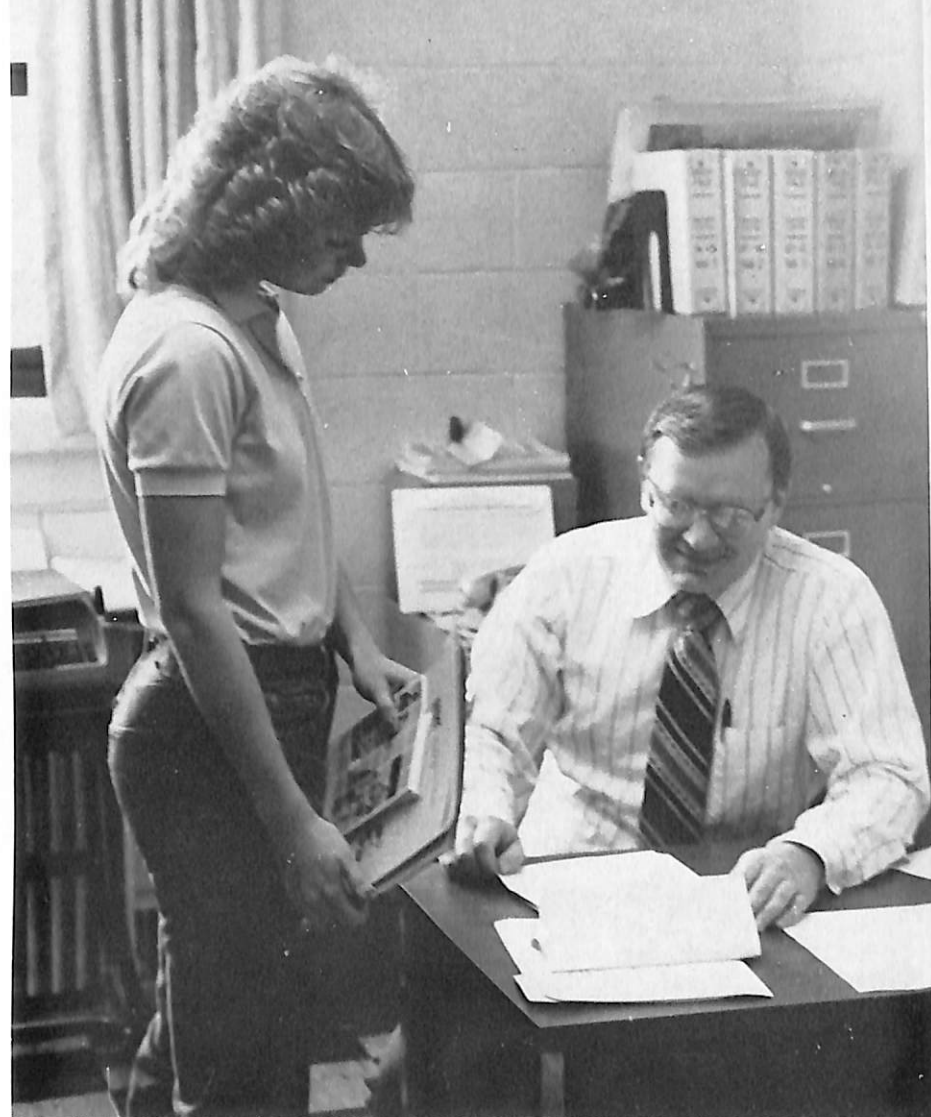


1. Jenny Lewis, Sherrie Warren and Traci Romero pull for the matmen at a home match. 2. Club officers were Rene Gibson, Natalie Swenson, Diane Gardner, Cheryl Booth, Jahnice Garvis, Michelle Worthen, and Suzi Hoopes. 3. Matmaids are: (bottom) Elizabeth Hokanson, DeEtte Andersen, Kara Romero, and Laurie Barrus. (Row 2) Lori Wilkes, Patty Gardner, Brenda Brown, Linda Burton, Cheryllyn Booth, Susan Putnam, Natalie Swenson and Michelle Worthen. (Row 3) Norma Belveal, Lanis Bunch, Cathy Anderson, Nolana Turner, Suzi Hoopes, Diane Gardner, Wendy Tippetts and Marcella Gardner. (Row 4) Toni Creamer, Lorene Walton, Michelle Mack, Stephanie Bowen, Jill Erickson, Heidi Cazier, Sherri Wolfley, Louise Alleman, Marie Walton. (Row 5) Susan Moss, Carmen Patterson, Deanna Trefren, Traci Romero, Nicole Swenson. Top row: Jenny Lewis, Sherrie Warren, Rene Gibson, Patti Smith, and Karen Gomm. 4. Vice president Nicole Swenson and president Traci Romero hurry in to the matches.

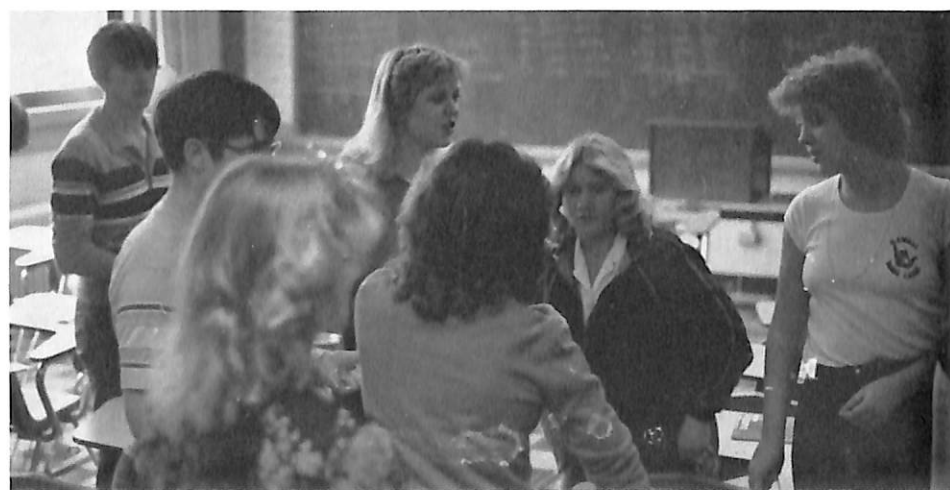
NHS travels, grows

The National Honor Society grew to a total of 64 members in the 1982-83 school year. While under the direction of a new presidency consisting of Steve Tueller president, Jenny Lewis vice-president, Tonya Andersen secretary, and Becky Hirschi treasurer, the club was involved in many activities, some including a tour of Utah State University, a homecoming float which placed first in the clubs division, and the annual N.H.S. banquet.

Mike Cummings and Jerry Mower supported the club as this year's sponsors. Mr. Cummings said, "The club this year has tried many things that have succeeded and they might become traditional in the future years."



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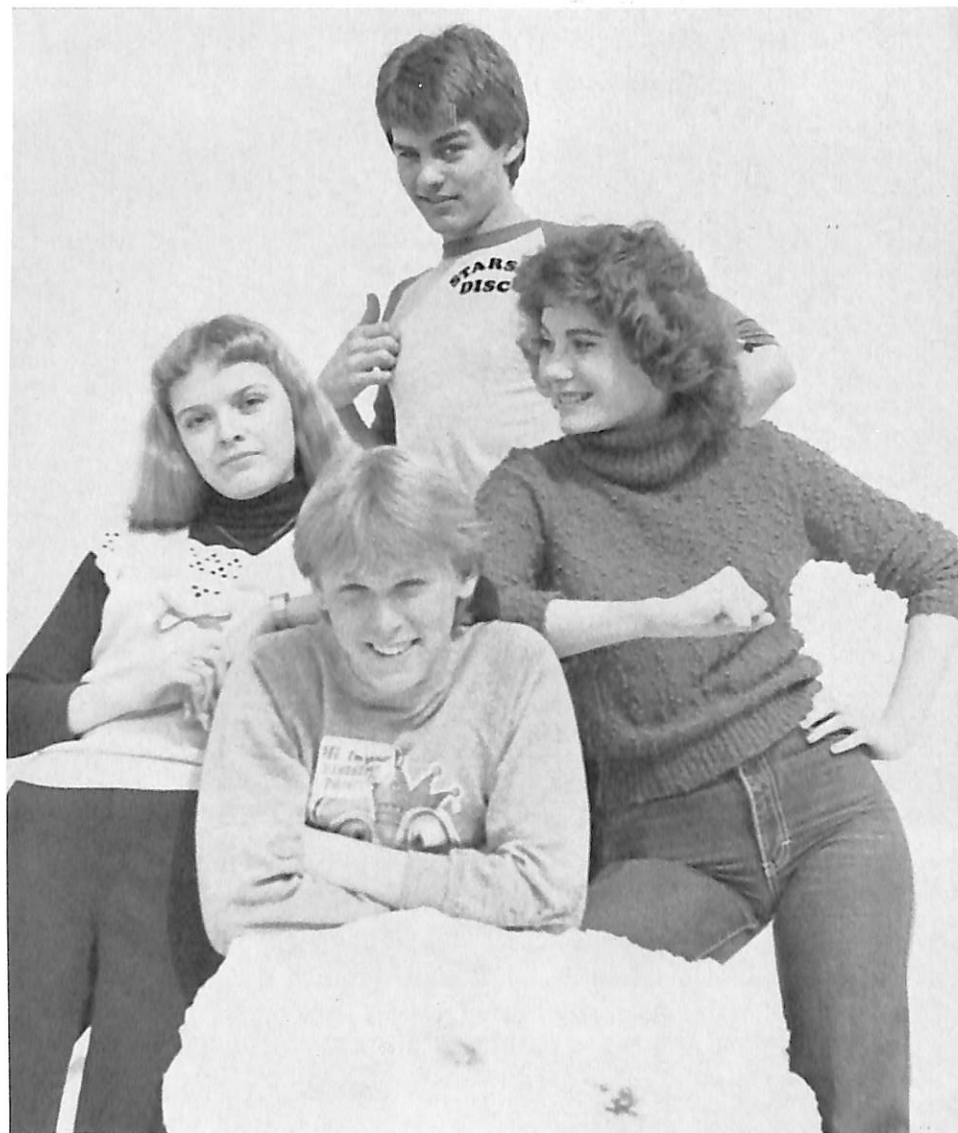
1. Jamie Brown and Mr. Mike Cummings discuss qualifications for N.H.S. scholarships. 2. Members of NHS pose for a group picture. 3. A few of the club's members await the upcoming meeting. 4. N.H.S. presidency takes time out from planning activities.

SAE expands

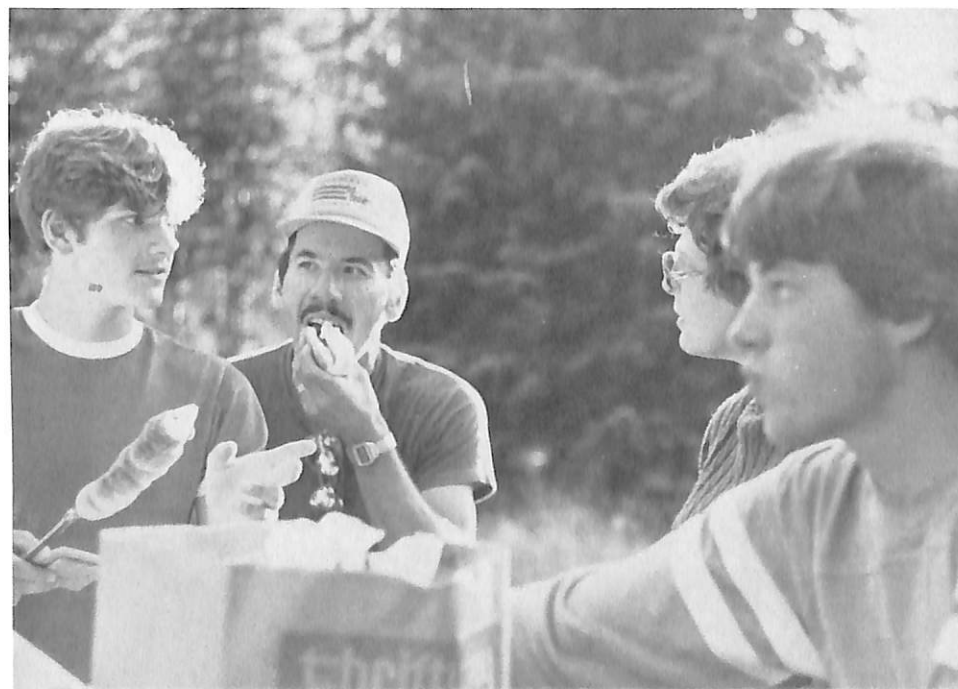
SAE began the year in September with their opening social at Cottonwood Lake involving 61 members of the club.

A special guest speaker in both October and December was Major Dallas Clinger, famous Ace pilot of World War II. The movie "High School's Roles and Goals" was also shown for the club's benefit.

Presiding over the club was Dallin Haws, president; Tomm Call, 1st vice-president; Wendy Gaub, 2nd vice-president; and Nolana Turner, secretary.



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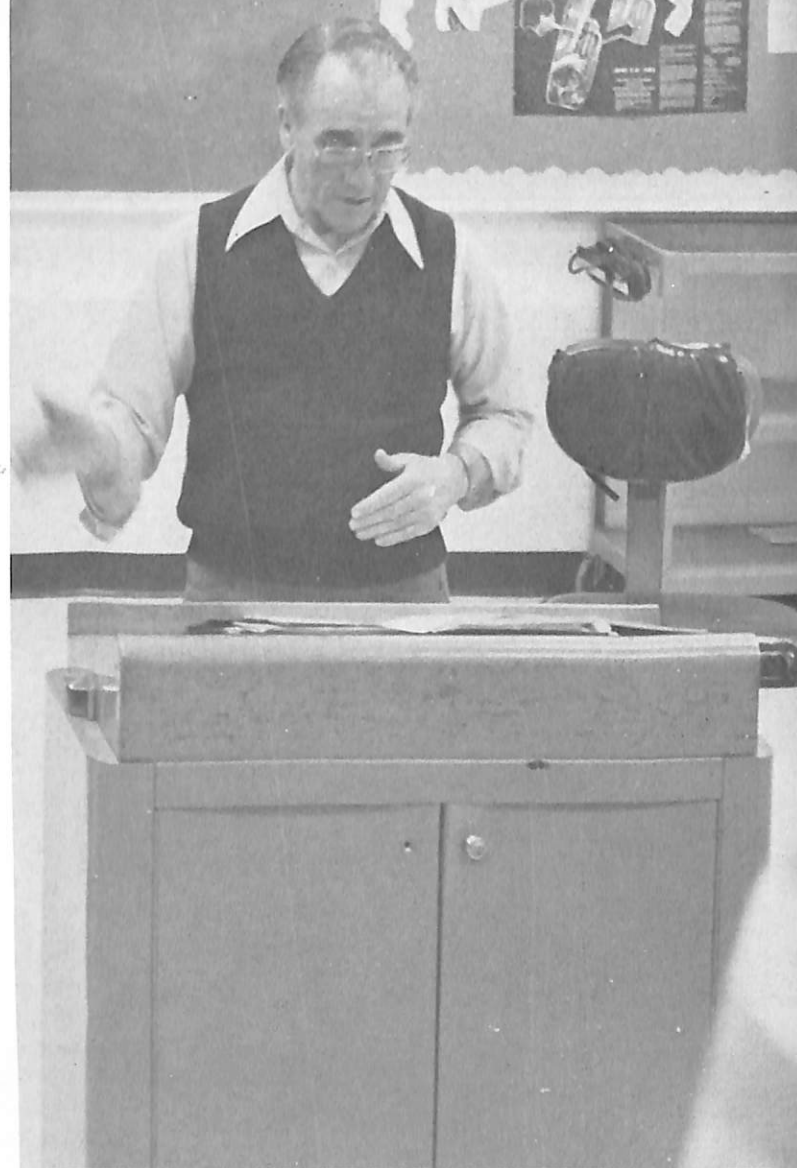
1. SAE presidency: Tomm Call, 1st vice-president; Nolana Turner, secretary; Wendy Gaub, 2nd vice-president; and Dallin Haws, president.
2. SAE members wait patiently to roast their hot-dogs.
3. Mikell Garrett, LarNell Cleverly, Mrs. Clark, and Richard Bateman discuss future plans.
4. Mikell Garrett and Lorri Welty look on as Dallin Haws explains the fine art of weiner roasting.

Pop Choir harmonizes

The pop choir harmonized their way to superior ratings in the district festivals this year.

The group performed a Christmas concert, at the Casper Jazz Festival, at the district music festival, and at the Brave Cadette review.

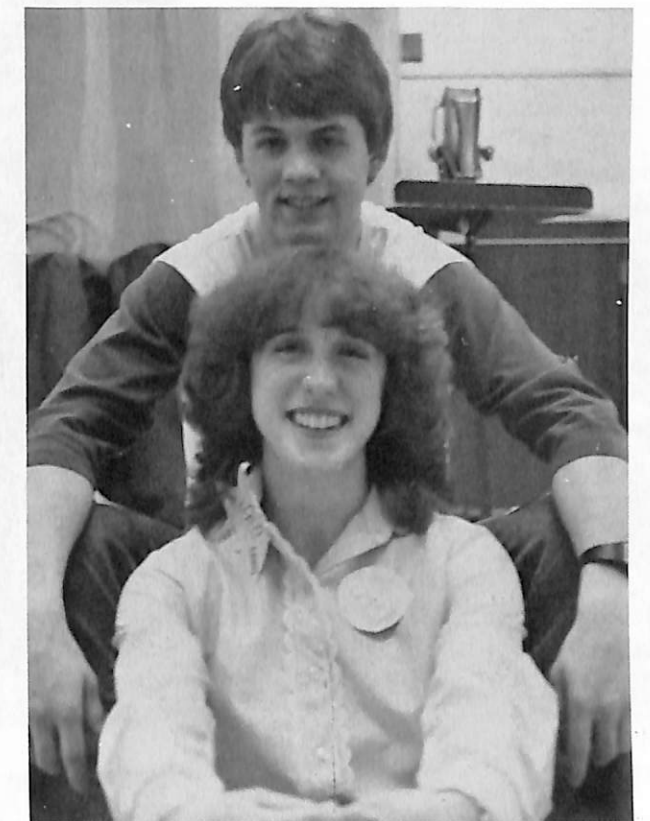
Neil Tippetts, director, said, "They're a very special group, very talented and dedicated people, and I really appreciate them."



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4. Boy members get down to "Boy from New York City." 5. Pop choir members: John Draney, Clayton Call, Liane Dunnigan, Lori Walker, Ross Spackman, Steve Tueller, Dallin Haws, Lynn Call, Teri Robinson, Louise Perkes, Jenny Lewis, Chris Ivins, Loree Anderson, Starla Hyde, Jana Lee Sorenson, Dea Anderson, Keri Putnam, Noma Perkes, Duane Grasse, ValDee Swenson, Jana Draney, Rigo Chaparro, Kelly Galloway, Dian Turner, and Jolyn Call. Not pictured, Tara Bateman.



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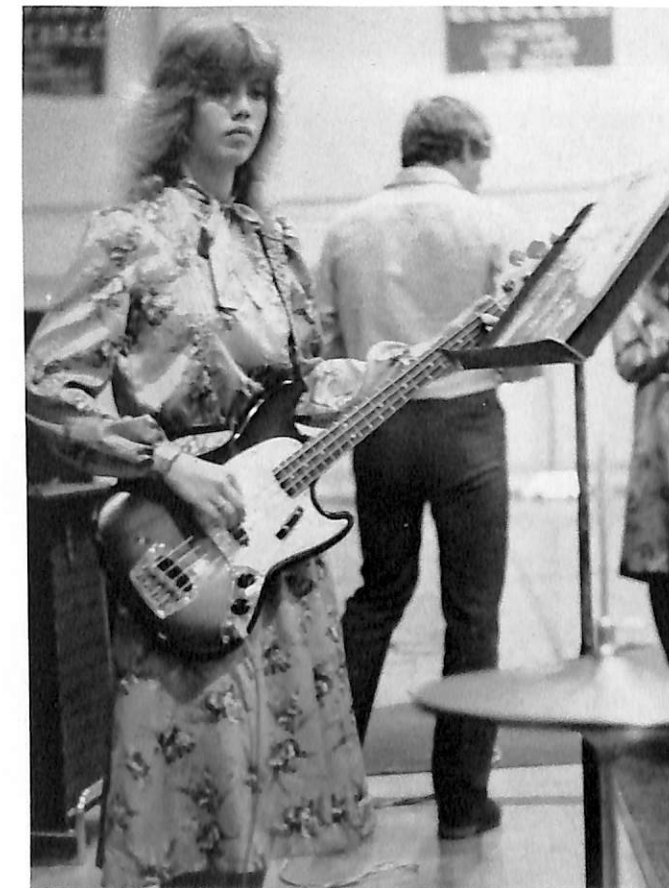
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Jazz rock tunes up

Jazz rock, with only nineteen members, brought home the superior ratings this year.

Members of the innovative music group participated in numerous festivals, which were all hosted here. Performances featured both modern and classic jazz tunes.

Says Scott Schwab, conductor, "Jazz rock is an attempt to explore a native American art form." Also, Lynn Call stated, "To be the best you have to work hard, but in the end you know you did it."



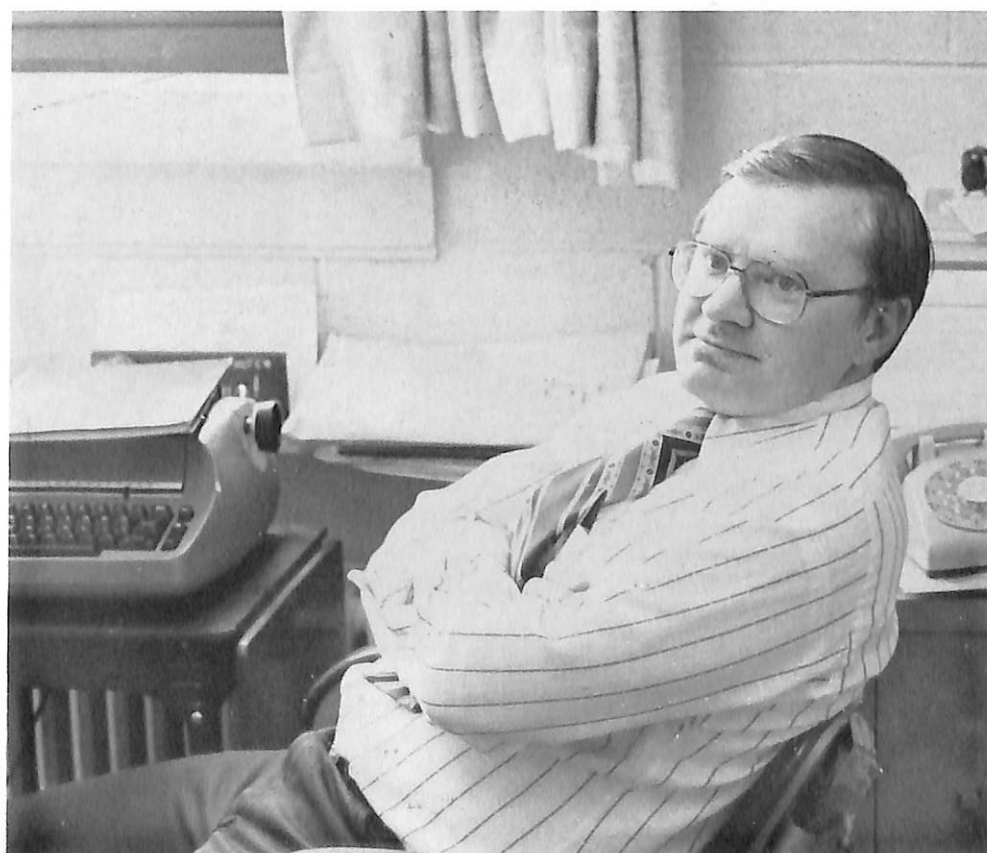
1. What are you up to now, Steve Tueller? 2. Orrin Schwab blows his own horn. 3. Kelly Galloway, Orrin Schwab, Lynn Call, Matt Belveal, Jeff Call, and Casey Erickson warm up. 4. Louise Perkes takes playing her guitar seriously. 5. Jazz rock members play one of their pieces for competition.

It's Debatable

One of the many honors Competitive Speech accumulated this year was becoming the top team in western Wyoming.

Attending a poetry festival at USU and placing nine of their eighteen individuals, having Sans Metcalf as a student teacher, and presenting an evening program were some of the year's highlights.

When asked about placing second at state tournaments Coach Cummings commented, "I am really happy with what happened this year, but I can't wait until next year!"



1. Speech members Troy Hyde, Christine Allred, Vicki VanScoyk, James VanScoyk, and Val Martin look over exciting pictures in magazines. 2. Other members Jerolyn Merritt, Chris Ivins, Liane Dunnigan, Diane Turner, and Duane Grasse take time out for a picture. 3. Chris Ivins shows off his two medals won in competition. 4. These are only some of the awards won by the team this year. 5. Speech adviser Michael Cummings relaxes after a hard day.

FHA competes, excels

The FHA took many top honors at state competition in Cheyenne, attended district leadership in Green River, and held several club meetings to get the enthusiasm flowing once again.

"Helping youth assume their roles in society", said Mrs. Mischke, "is the purpose of FHA." Keeping that in mind the club participated in many activities revolving around that theme.

Heading FHA was Becky Hirschi, 1st president; Jenny Lewis, 2nd president; Chris Allred, vice-president; Tony Creamer, secretary and treasurer; Dea Anderson, historian; and Jackie Turner, recreation chairman.

1. Elizabeth Hokanson looks on as Sherri Hyde gives Kara Romero a facial. 2. Cheri Smith day-dreams while melting marshmallows. 3. That money sure looks good to Annette Johnson. 4. Holding presidency meeting are Pat Mischke, adviser; Jenny Lewis, 2nd president; Becky Hirschi, 1st president; and Dea Anderson, historian.



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FFA stocks up on experience

Stock shows, pro rodeos, Halls of Fame, winter fairs, FFA week, and conventions were just a few of the events and fun that FFA participated in this year.

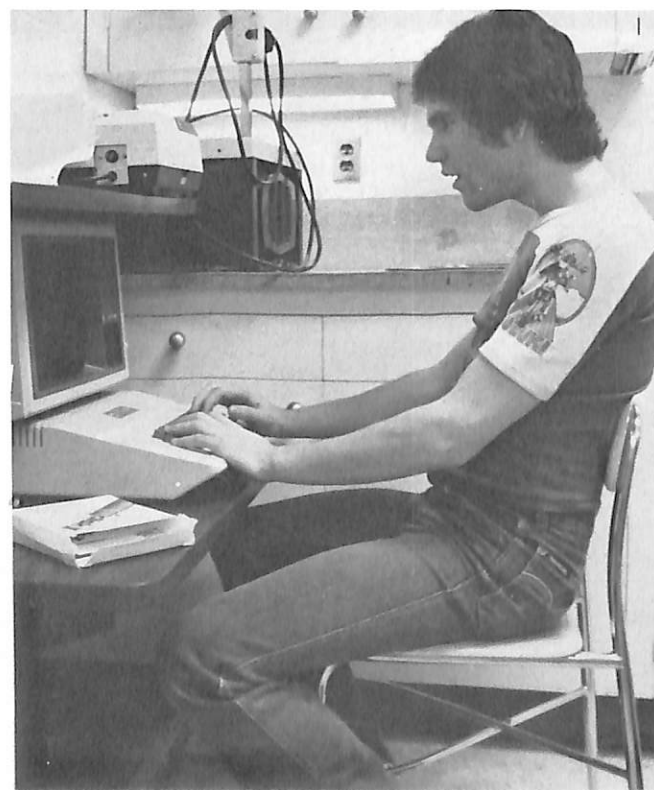
When asked how FFA benefited him, chapter member Melvin Shumway commented, "FFA gives me the experience of traveling around the country necessary to help pick my career."

Officers in FFA this year were: president, Neil Hokanson; 1st vice-president, Melvin Shumway; 2nd vice-president, Ross Spackman; Sentinel, Steve Milne; Reporter, Dale Izatt; Treasurer, Dave Roberts; Parliamentarian, Doug McNeel; Photographer, Dale Izatt; and Secretary, Rick Hirschi.

1. Steve Milne tries to drive home a point to Dale Izatt. 2. FFA chapter members are: Gaylen Larson, David Roberts, Neil Hokanson, Wayne McNeel, Steve Milne, Rick Hirschi, Dale Izatt, Ross Spackman, and Melvin Shumway. 3. Dale Izatt can't believe his eyes. 4. Melvin Shumway shows two of his best calves. 5. Neil Hokanson is serious as he answers questions about his speech.



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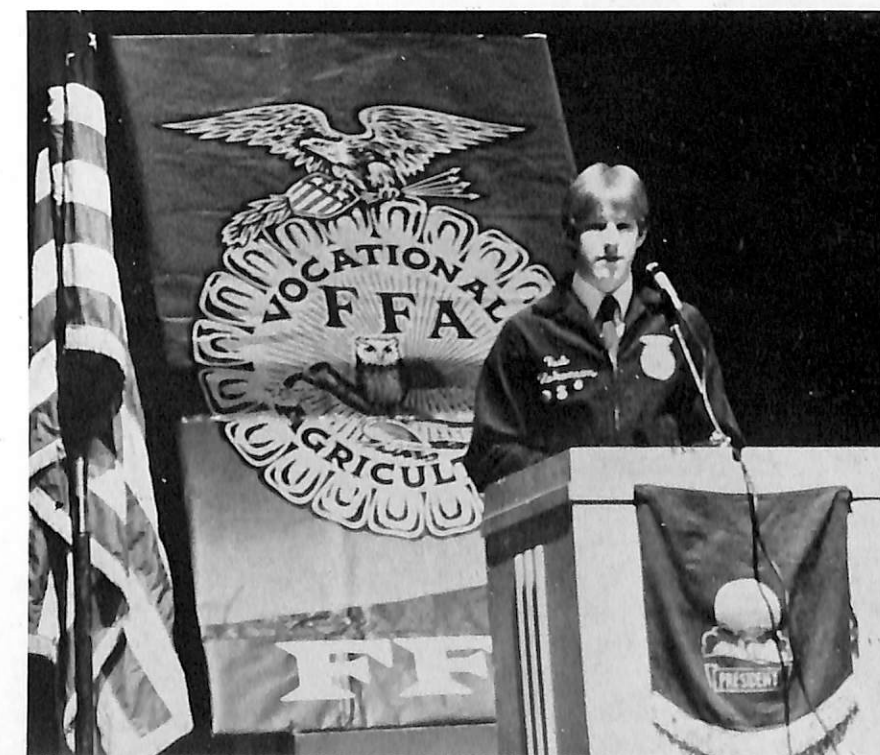
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Art Club paints the town

Starting off the school year, the Art Club traveled to Jackson to visit some well-known artists and galleries.

Painting the store windows for Christmas and having guest artists, such as Clark Price, were just some of the activities the club was involved in.

Heading the Art Club was Jane Roberts, president; Tracy Schwab, vice-president; Susan Moss, secretary; and Devin Wilkes, treasurer.



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1. Dallin Haws and Louise Alleman paint Christmas windows. 2. Marni Anderson and Tracy Schwab show their talent. 3. Art Club officers: Devin Wilkes, treasurer; Jane Roberts, president; Susan Moss, secretary; and Tracy Schwab, vice-president. 4. Jane Roberts looks on as Mr. Greenwall demonstrates a new technique.



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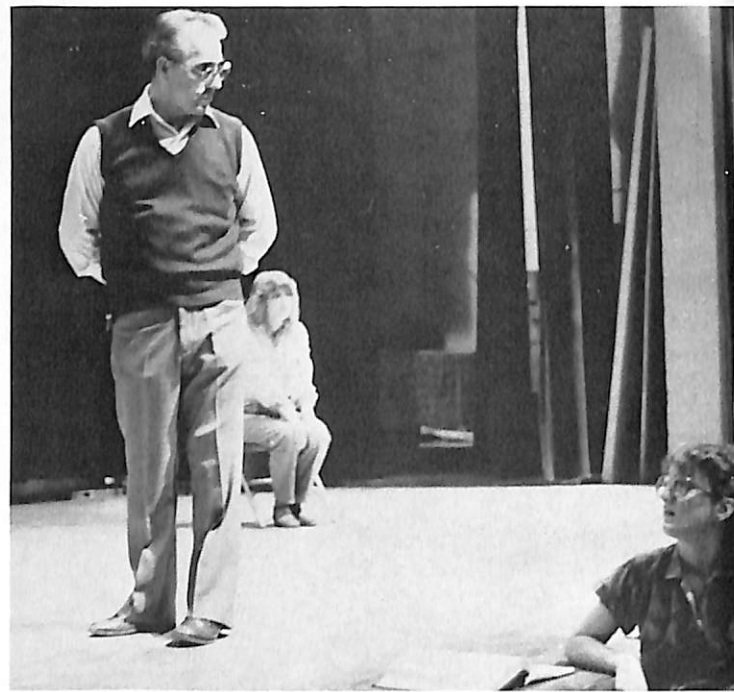
Drama: Take two

"Music Man," the musical presented March 24 and 25 was a heartcatching melodrama full of excitement, comedy and sticky situations all centered around a love theme. The main character was Professor Harold Hill, played by Dallin Haws, the tricky salesman who conned the people of River City into forming a band. He falls in love with the piano teacher, portrayed by Louise Perkes and Jolynn Call, while trying to keep her off-balance so he doesn't get caught.

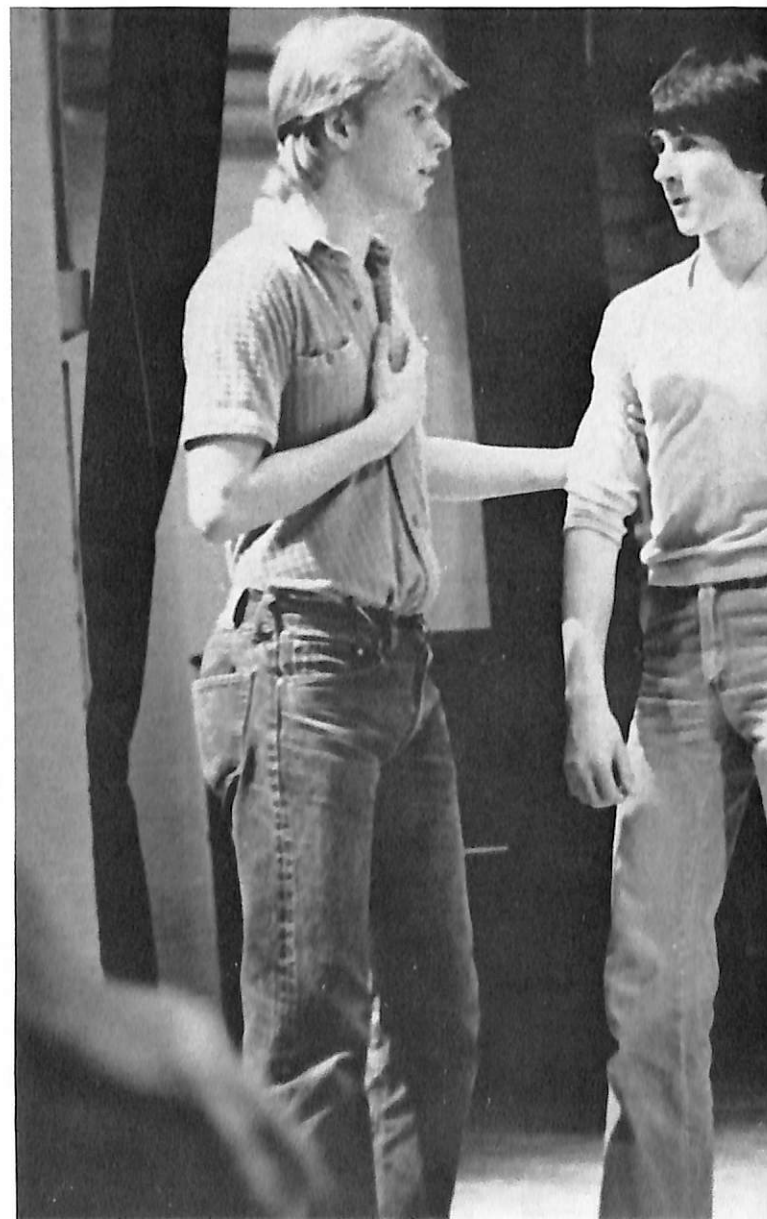
A special highlight of this year's cast was the Barbershop quartet, made up of Lynn Call, Clayton Call, John Draney, and Steve Tueller. Mr. Tippetts, director of the annual musical, commented on the casts' fine performance. "This cast was excellent and hardworking. They made every effort to portray good characterization of the leading parts and made the play very exciting and entertaining."



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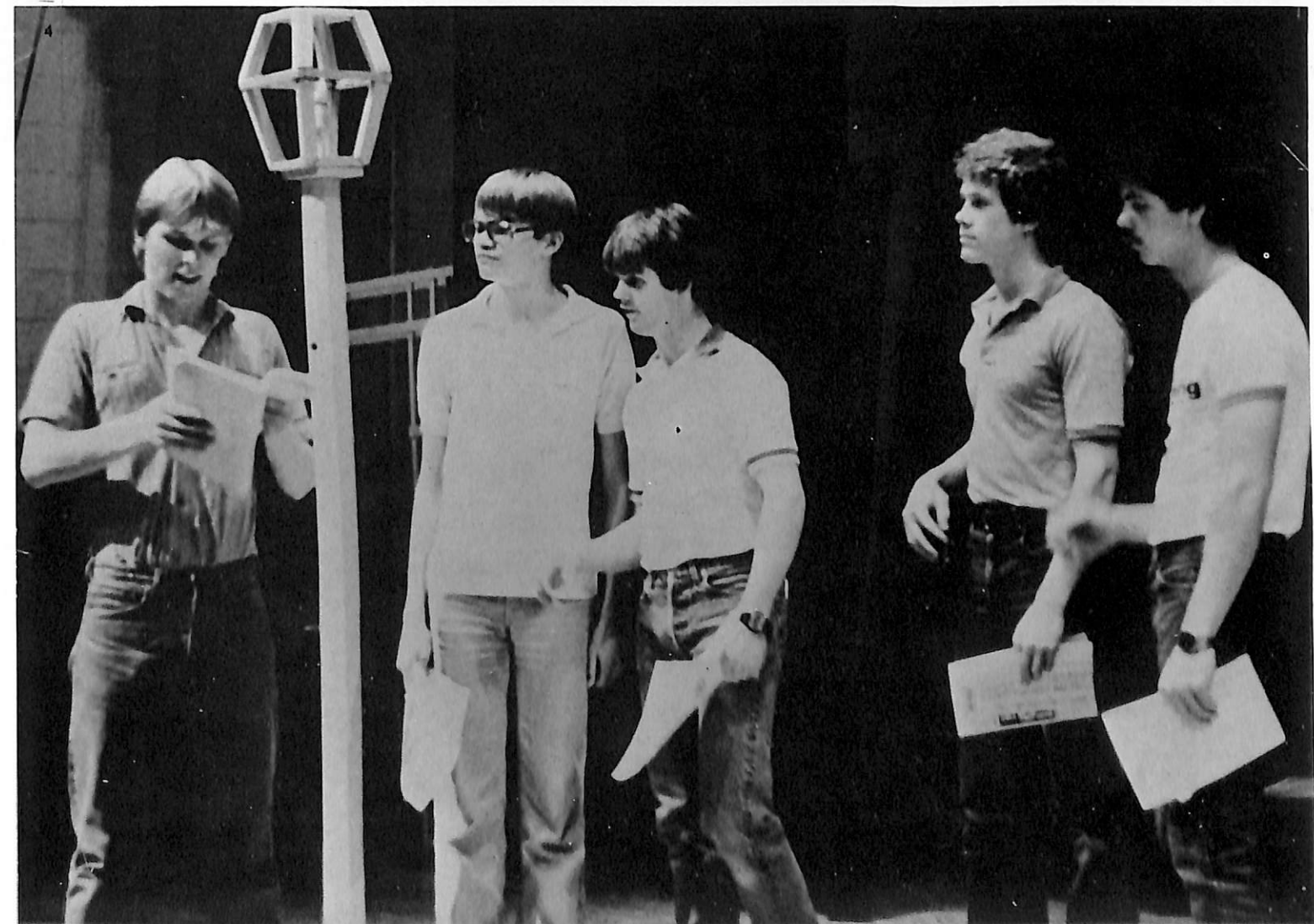
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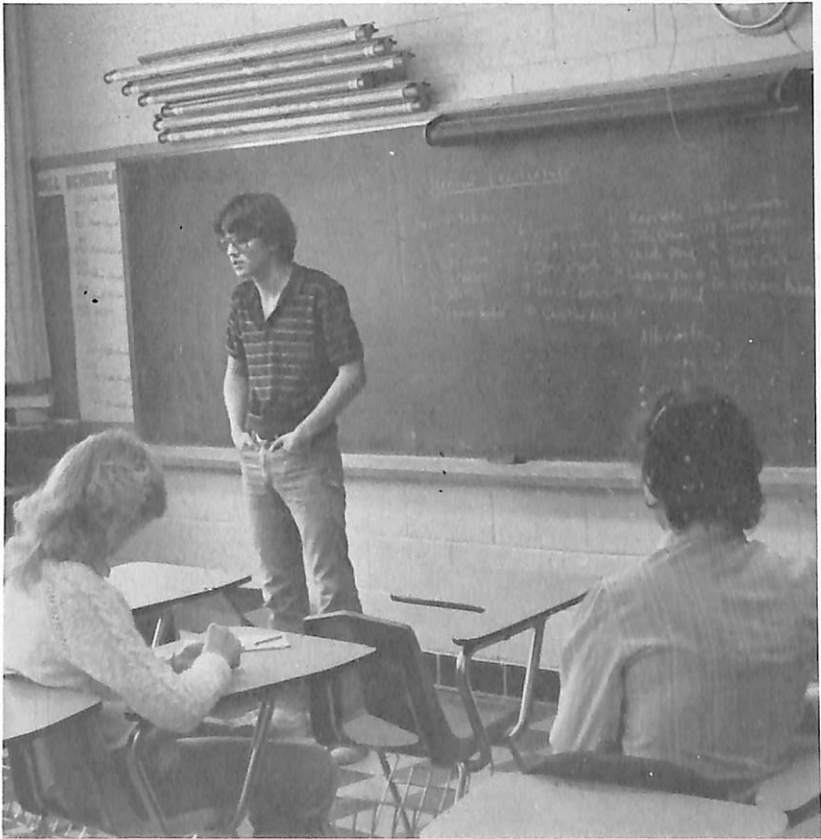
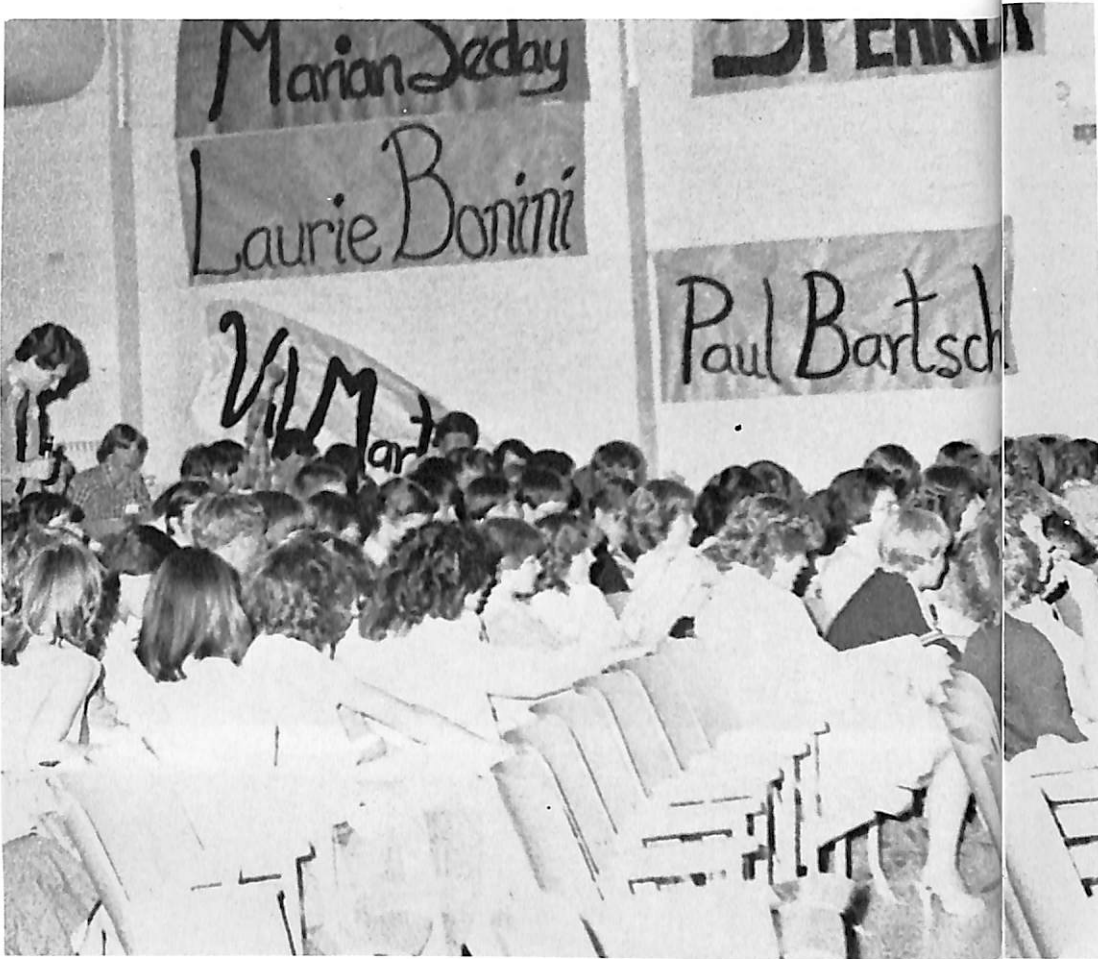
1. Frustration is part of director Neil Tippetts' role. 2. Acting isn't just for big kids, Jason Ashment tells Liane Dunnigan and Jolynn Call. 3. Dancing is a fun part of drama for Carol Clines, Jeff Call, Mike Merritt and Julie Jorgensen. 4. Professor Harold Hill, Dallin Haws, explains the situation to Chris Ivins. 5. The leader of the band Dallin Haws, along with John Draney, Clayton Call, Steve Tueller, and Lynn Call.

Jr. Legislature hosts regionals

The 1983 Junior Legislature was hosted by Star Valley High School on April 18 and 19. Adviser Jerry Mower organized the schools around the state to give students a look at the legislative procedure.

Alan Stauffer and Boyd Eddins, legislators from Star Valley, served as Parliamentarians for this year's Junior Legislature. They advised student leaders on proper parliamentary procedure while in session.

Among those awarded plaques for being outstanding delegates chosen by the advisers was Allison Larsen, Senator of Star Valley. These awards were based on the all-around effectiveness of the delegates.



1. Junior Legislature discusses the daily routine. 2. Joyce Call is debating one of the many bills discussed at Junior Leg. 3. Debators take a break. 4. Junior Legislature members are Liane Dunnigan, John Draney, Nora Larsen, Orrin Schwab, Jeff Call, Ty Campbell, Laramie Merritt, Valeta Allred, Noma Perkes, Louise Perkes, Teri Robinson, Vicki VanScoyk, Duane Grasse, Dea Anderson, Val Martin, Allison Larsen, and advisers, Jerry Mower and Alan Linford. 5. John Draney reviews topics and procedures.



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Girls', Boys' Staters learn about gov't.

Candidates for boys' and girls' state spent seven days of total exhaustion representing our school in Powell this year.

Calisthenics at 6:00 a.m., volleyball tournaments, campaigning, rallying, and giving speeches were just a few activities on the staters' agenda.

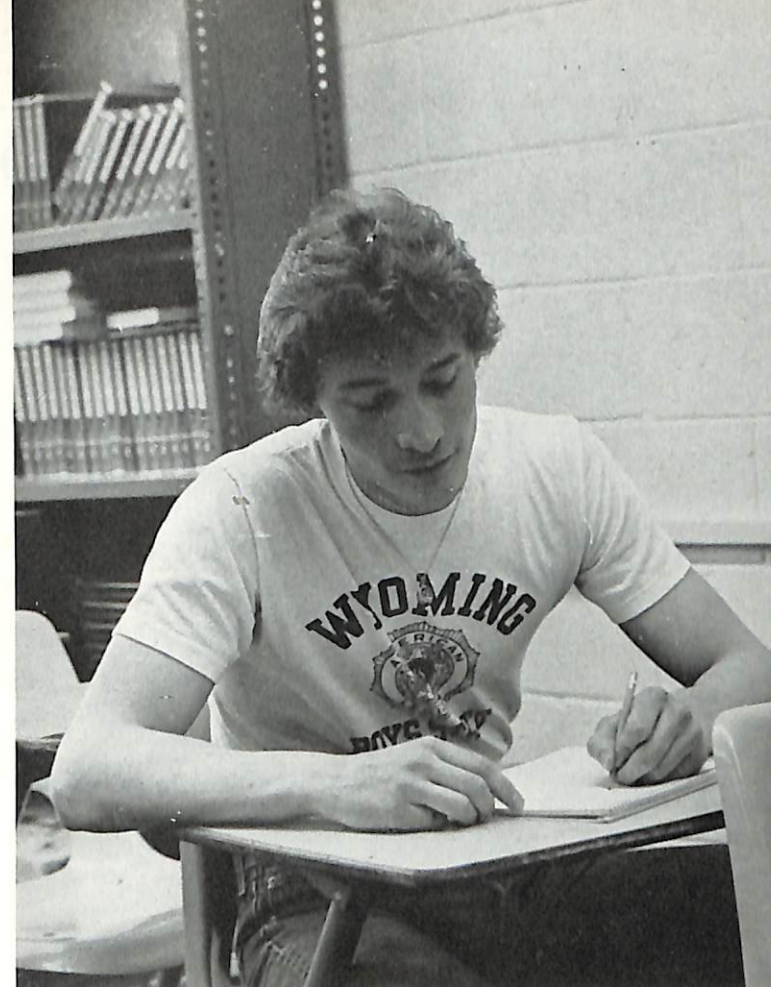
Said Mrs. Shirley Haderlie, adviser, "Girls' and boys' state is a great opportunity for young people to learn more about how our government works, to participate with outstanding youth leaders throughout Wyoming, and to be involved with patriotic ideals and citizenship training."



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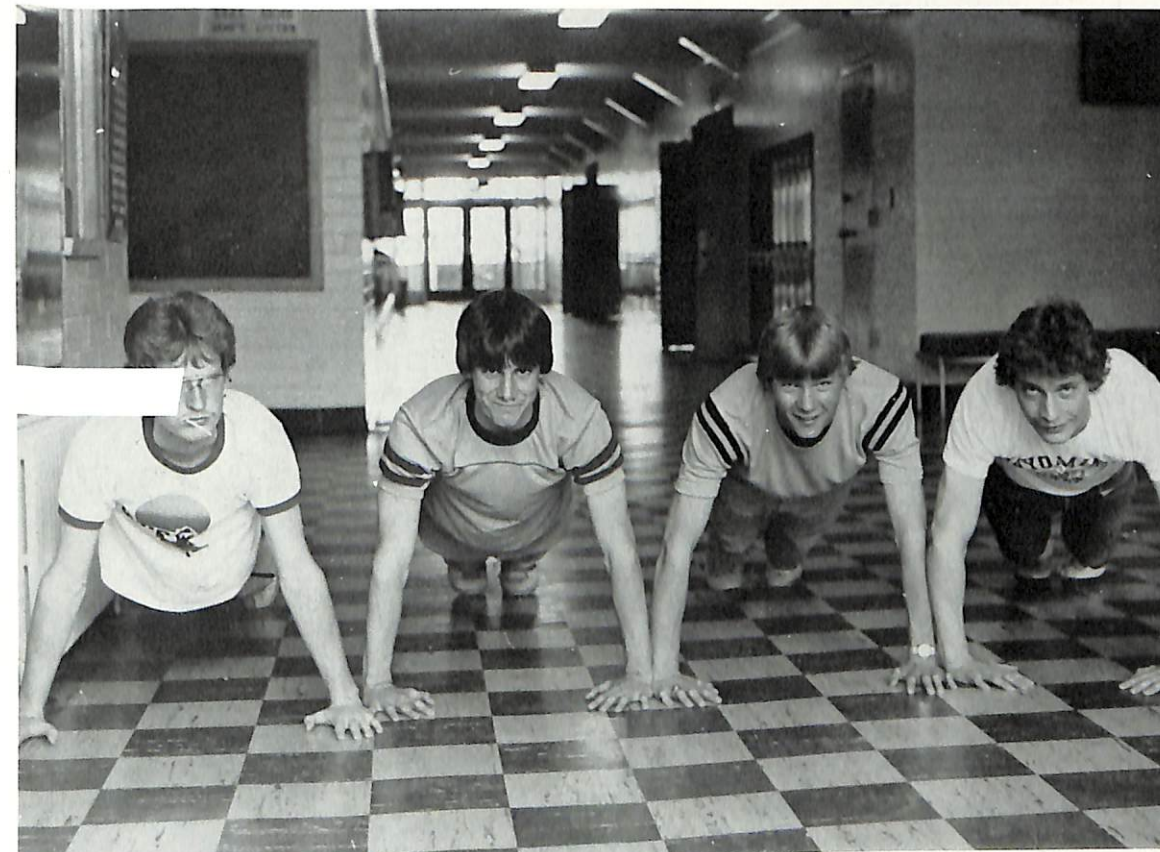


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1. Girls' staters: Teri Robinson, Dea Anderson, Kara Romero, and Rose Allen. 2. Allison Larsen delivers a speech. 3. Mike Merritt prepares a campaign speech. 4. Boys' staters are: Chris Ivins, Val Martin, and Ty Campbell. 5. Tara Bateman, Liane Dunnigan, Allison Larsen, and Louise Perkes take time out from their busy schedule. 6. Goob Hale, Darrin Bivens, Ross Spackman, and Mike Merritt go through the daily agenda of required push-ups.



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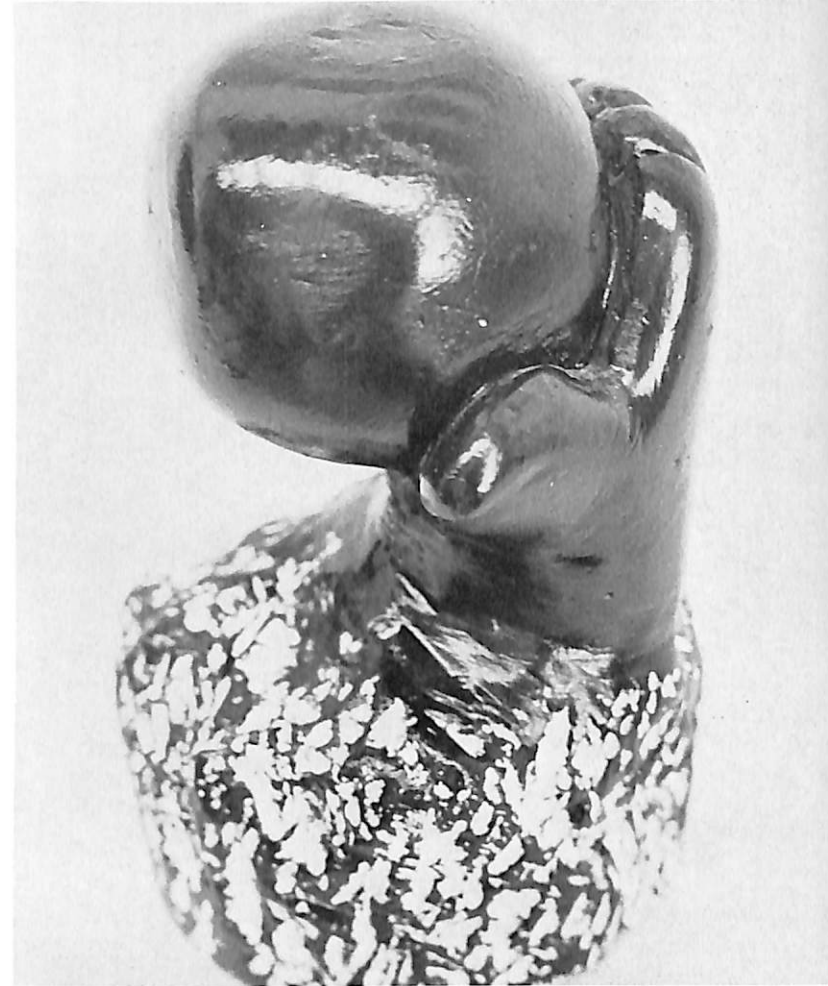
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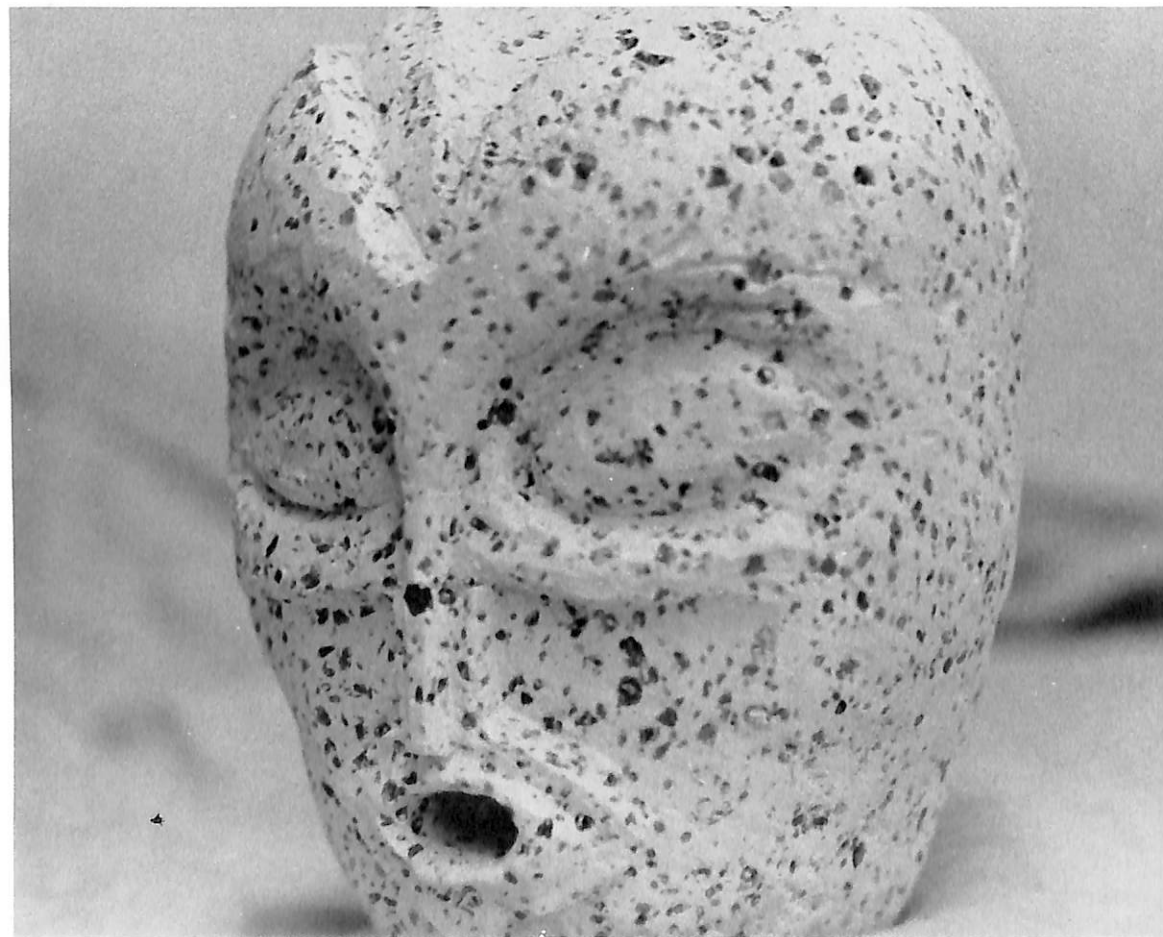
What do you see as
you look at the sun setting
behind the mountains? - Diane Gardner

Roots from frozen trees
See two of nature's worlds dreams
One water, one sun. - Eric Schreiber

Tangled in the weeds
The sky rests on a dead tree
Waiting for the clouds. - Judy Erickson



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Creativity adds color



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The frozen flowers
Reflect the vivid sunlight
Like tiny ice mirrors. - Doug Nelson

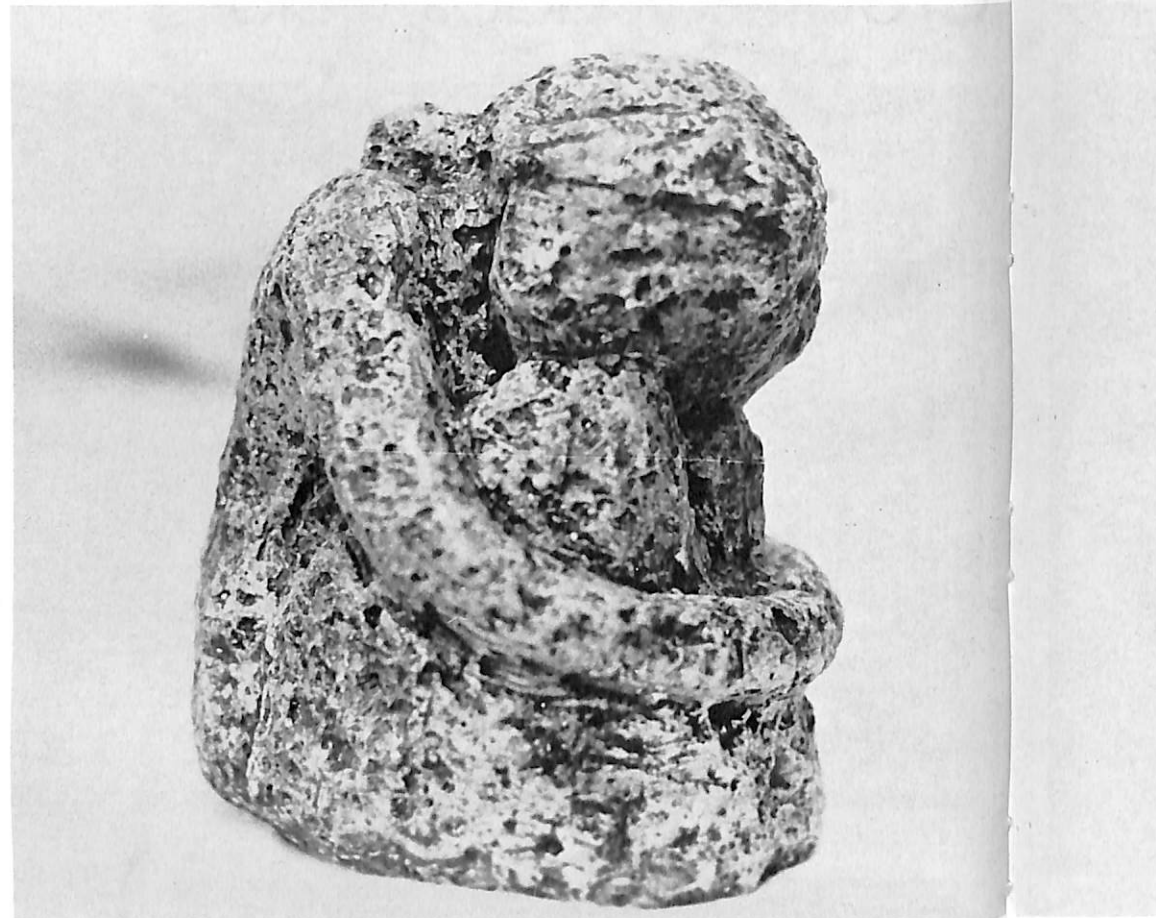
The sun will go down
But the tides will still go in
And out and back in. - Bryan Garrett

Large cottonwoods seem
Like old and frozen people
Alone in the cold. - David Keyfauber

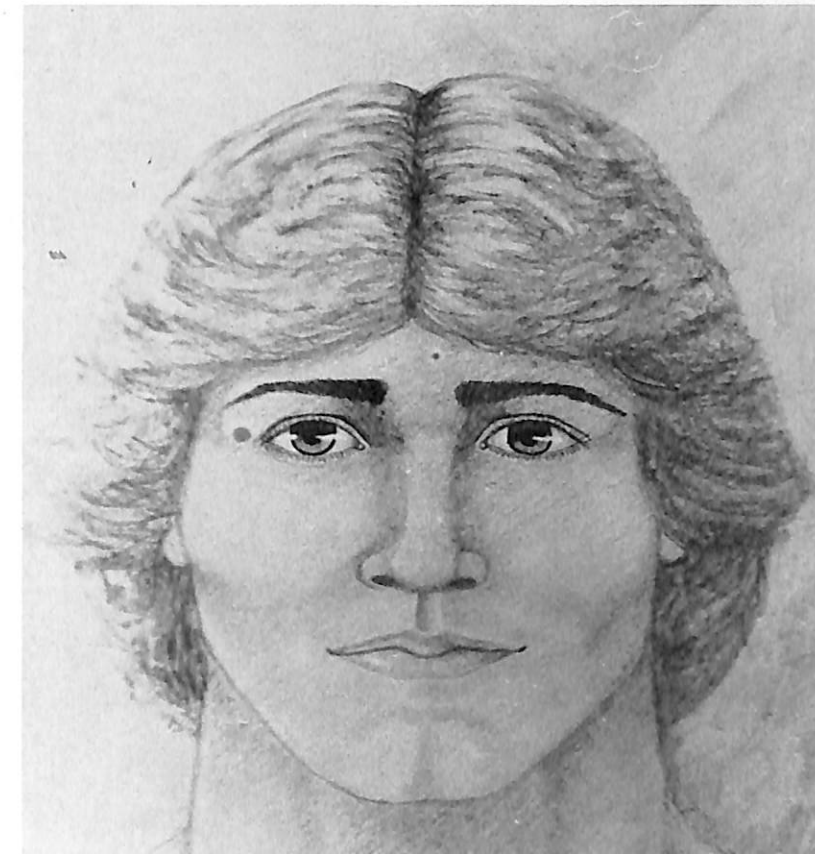
1. Sculpture by Shannon Kelly. 2. Drawing by Lisa Wolfley. 3. Sculpture by Chris Magee. 4. Self portrait by Sandi Martin.



It's really hard
 I know you can't see
 Cause right now you don't feel
 The same way as me.
 I know I have to
 I know I should
 I have to get over you
 I just wish I could.
 Thinking of being with you
 Is such a nice thought
 Then I come back to reality
 And see what it has really brought.
 Being strangers
 Won't be fair
 Cause I know you still care.
 Maybe the future
 Will hold something new
 But during this time, it's hard.
 Right now the only way for
 Me to be happy
 And make my heart mend
 Is if I can have you
 Just for a friend. - Shelly Welch



1. Sculpture by Jami Brown.
2. Portrait by Lisa Wolfley.
3. Watercolor by Dallin Haws.
4. Sculpture by Budd Keehn.
5. Vase by James Motzkus.



I have tomorrow
 In my dreams of today
 I am the future
 I'll find the way.
 You are yesterday
 Gone like the sun
 You are the memories
 Fading one by one.
 Today when I saw you
 I remembered our past
 We shared something wonderful
 It just didn't last.
 I can't stay any longer
 I have to move on
 To look for the future
 Yesterday is gone. - Shelly Welch



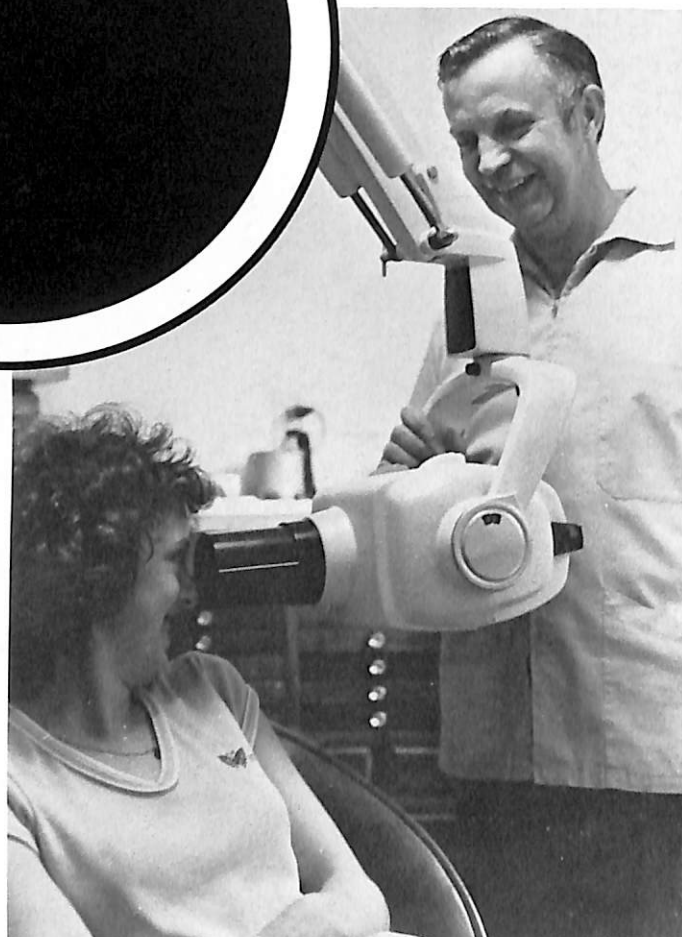
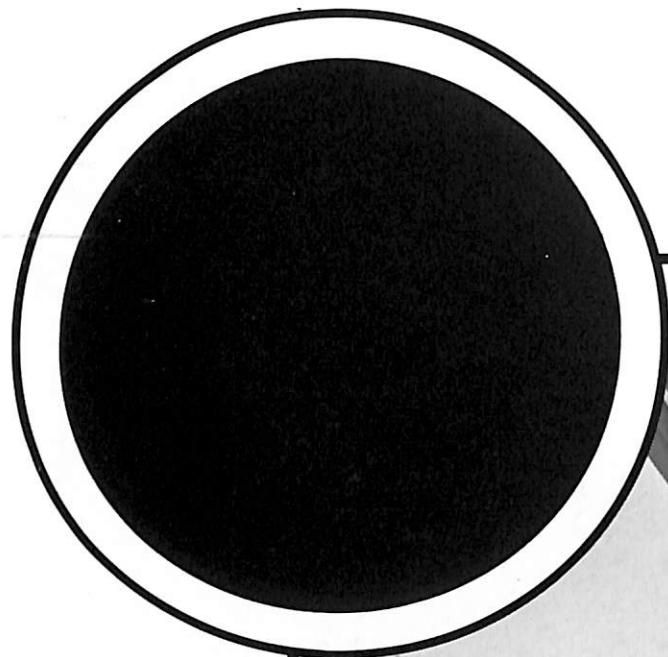


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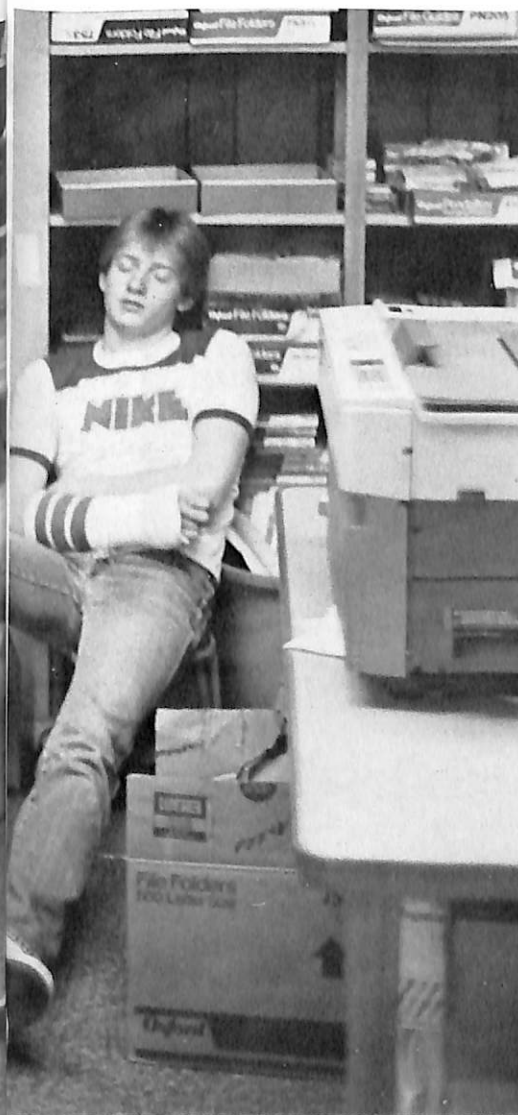


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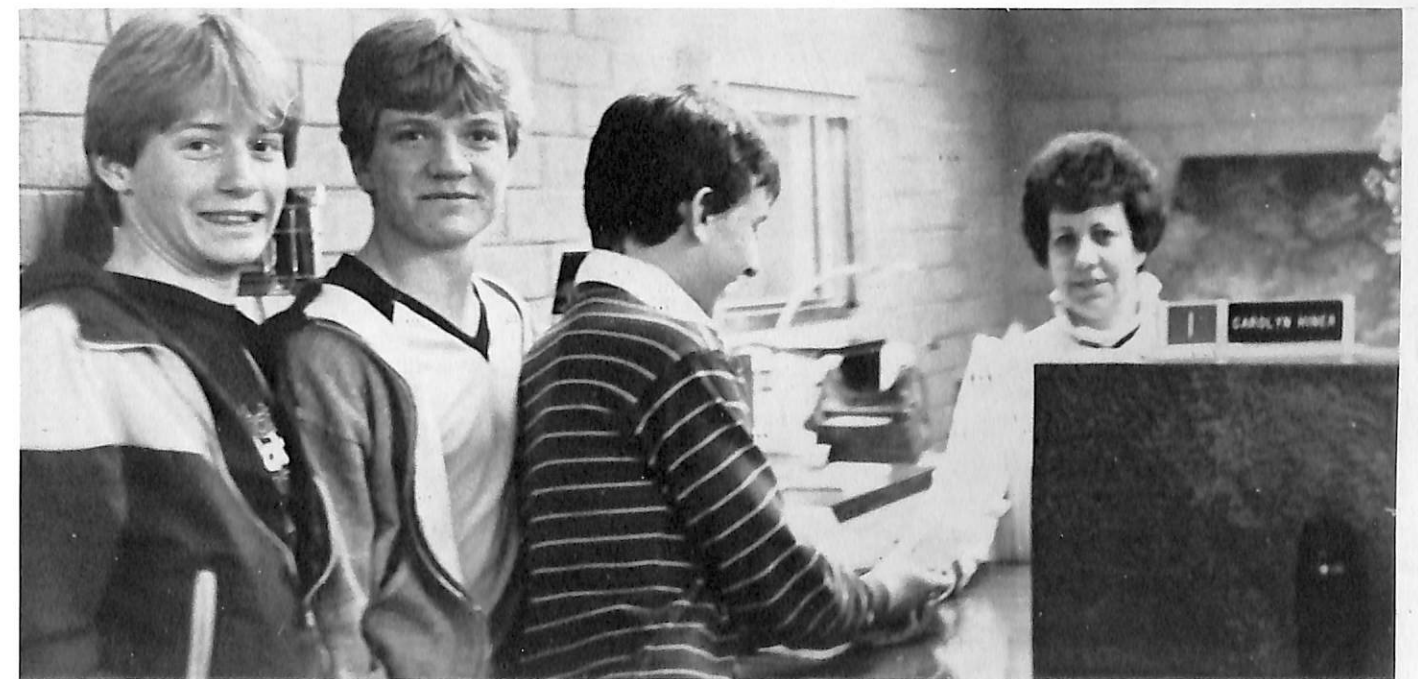
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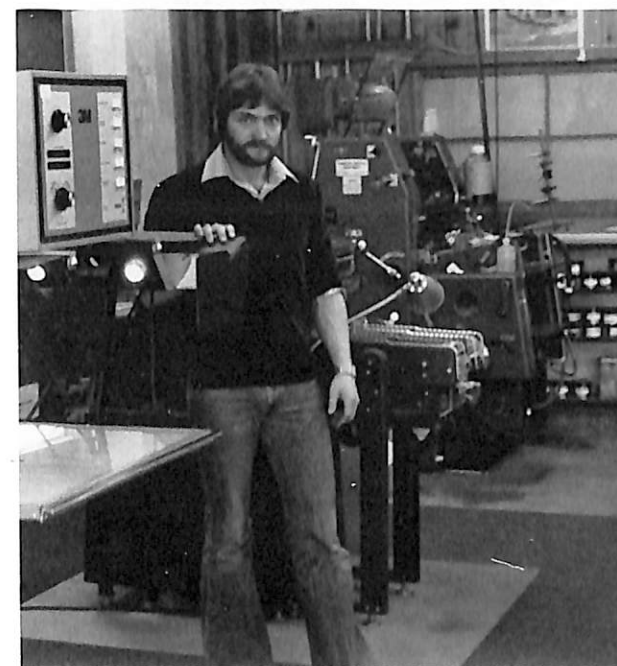


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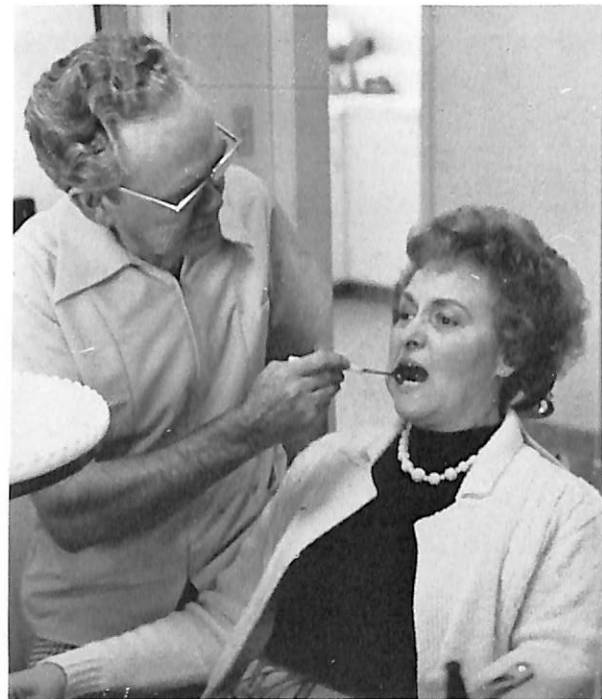
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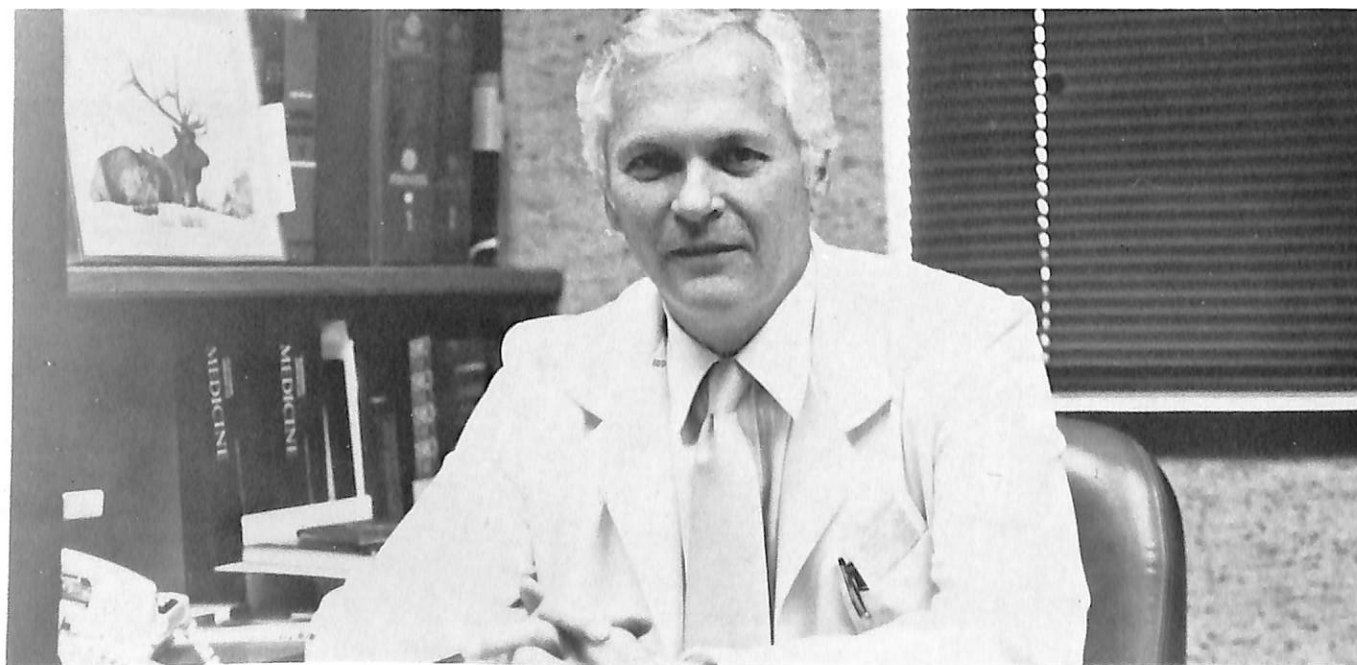


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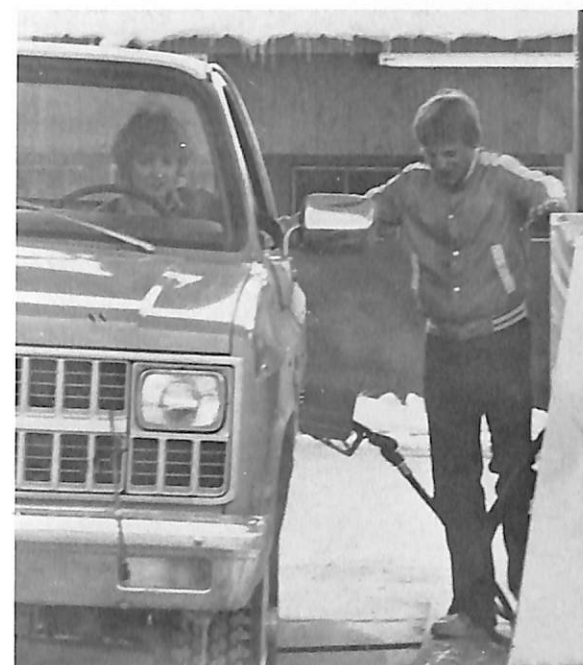


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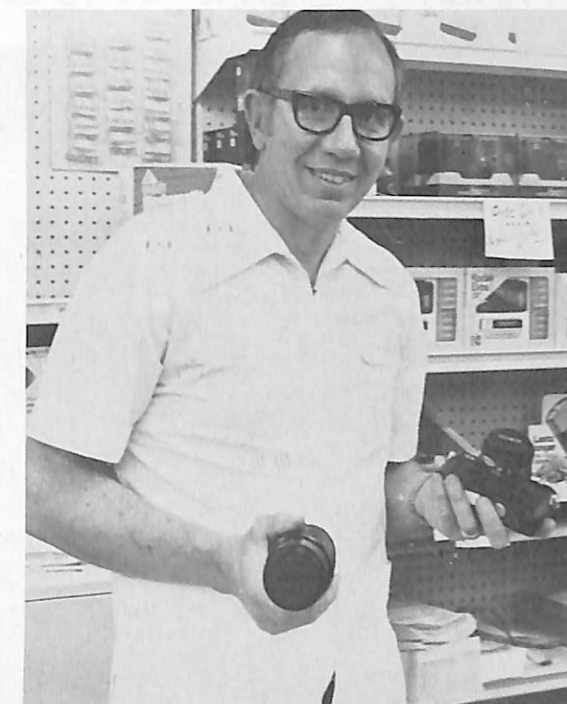


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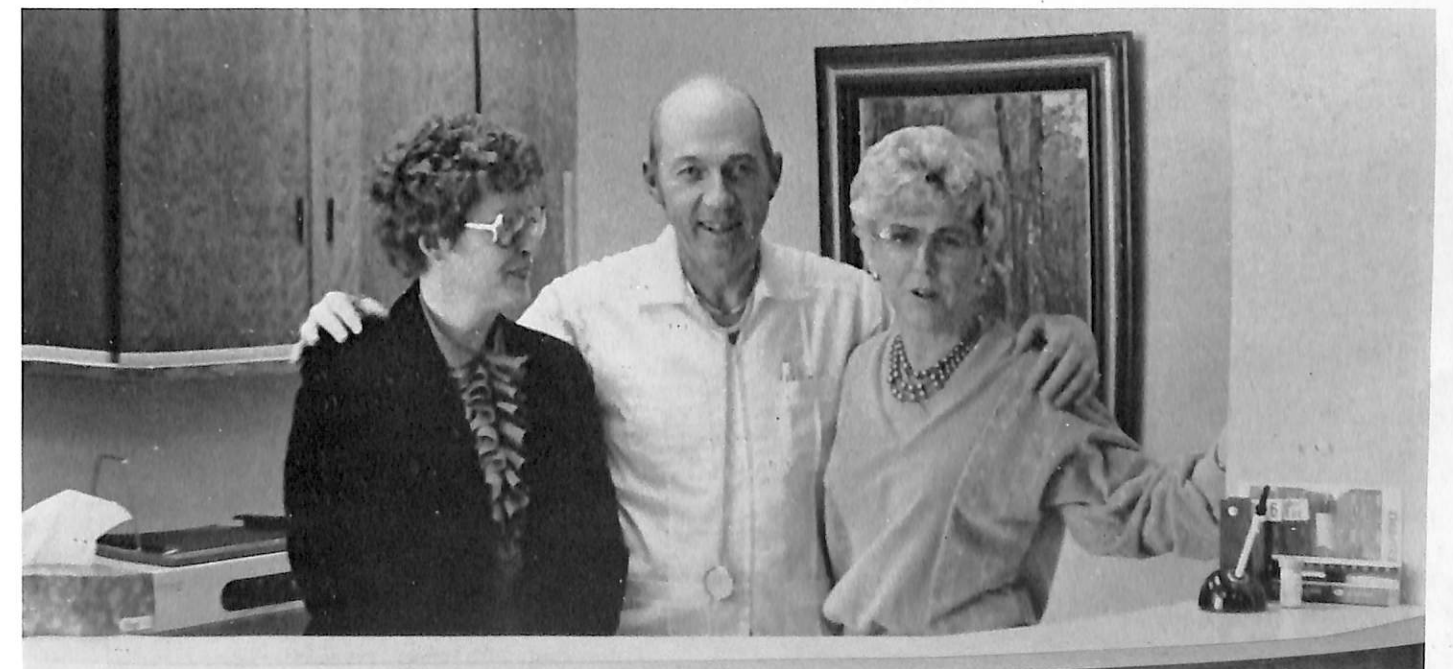
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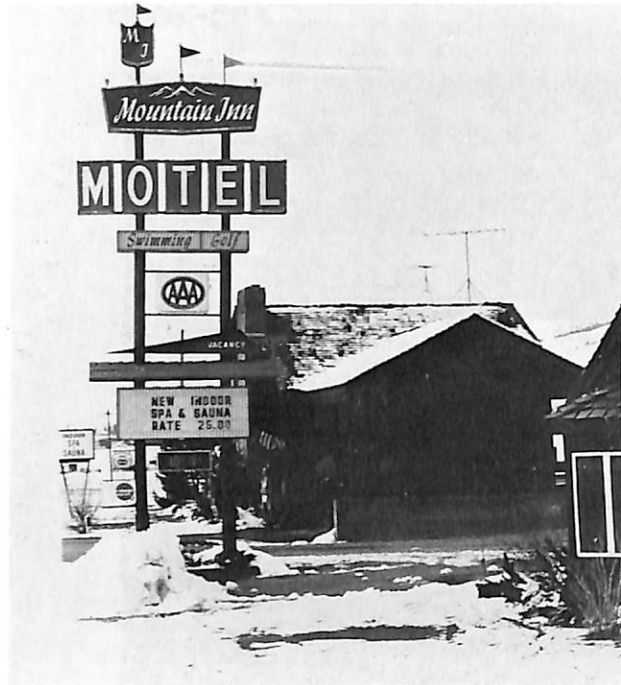
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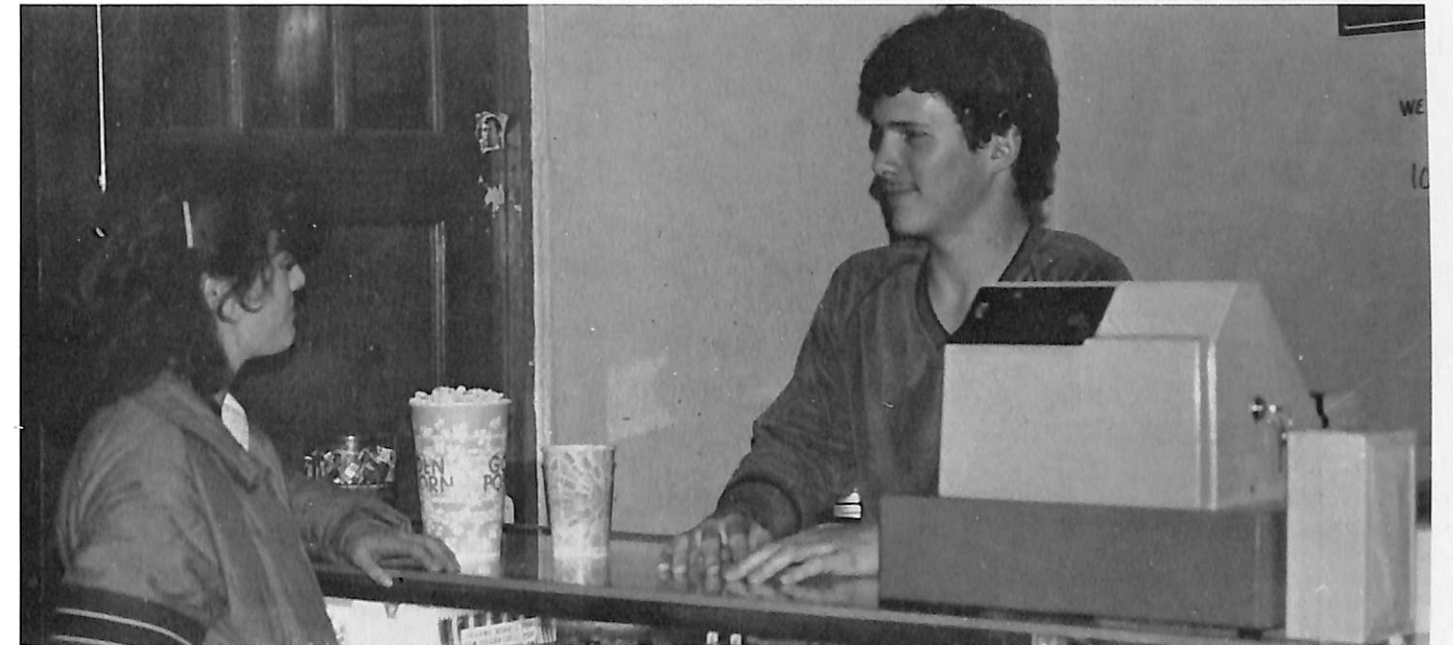
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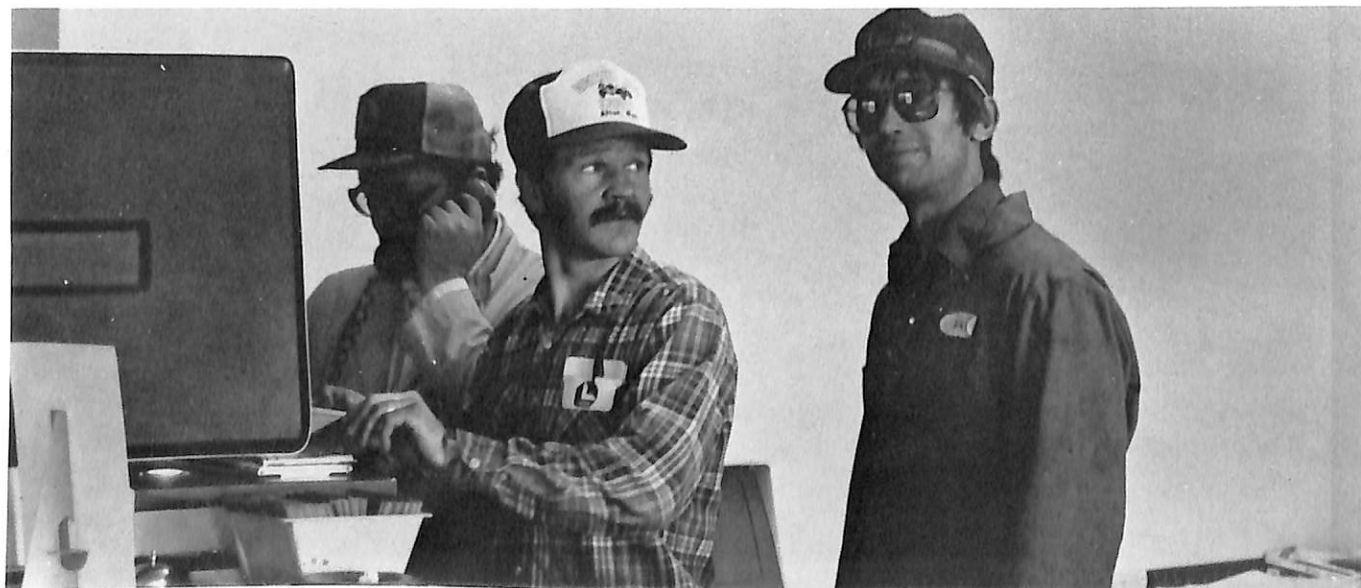


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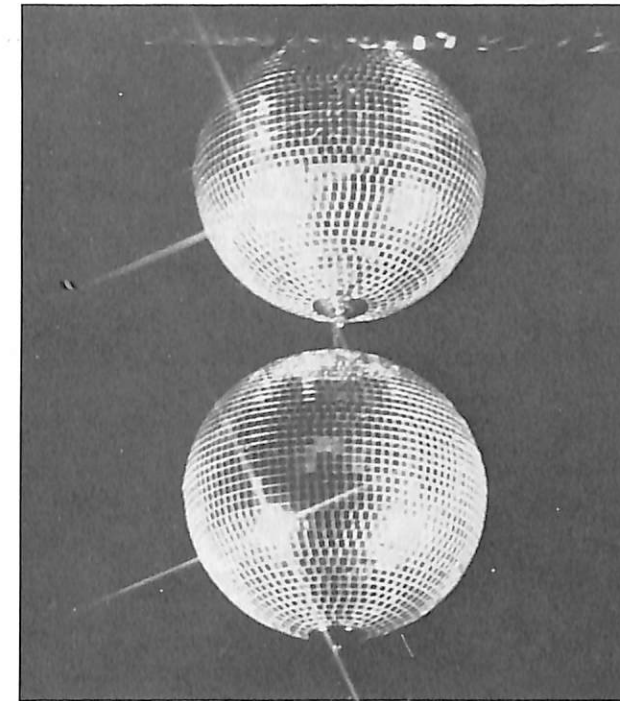
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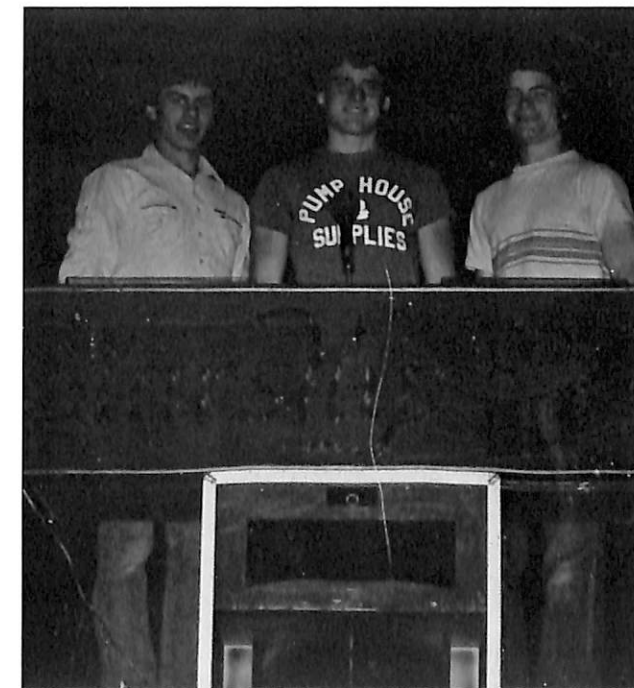
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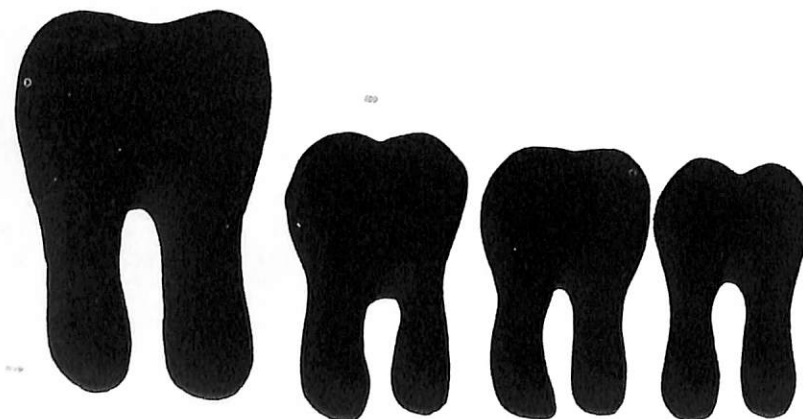


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