

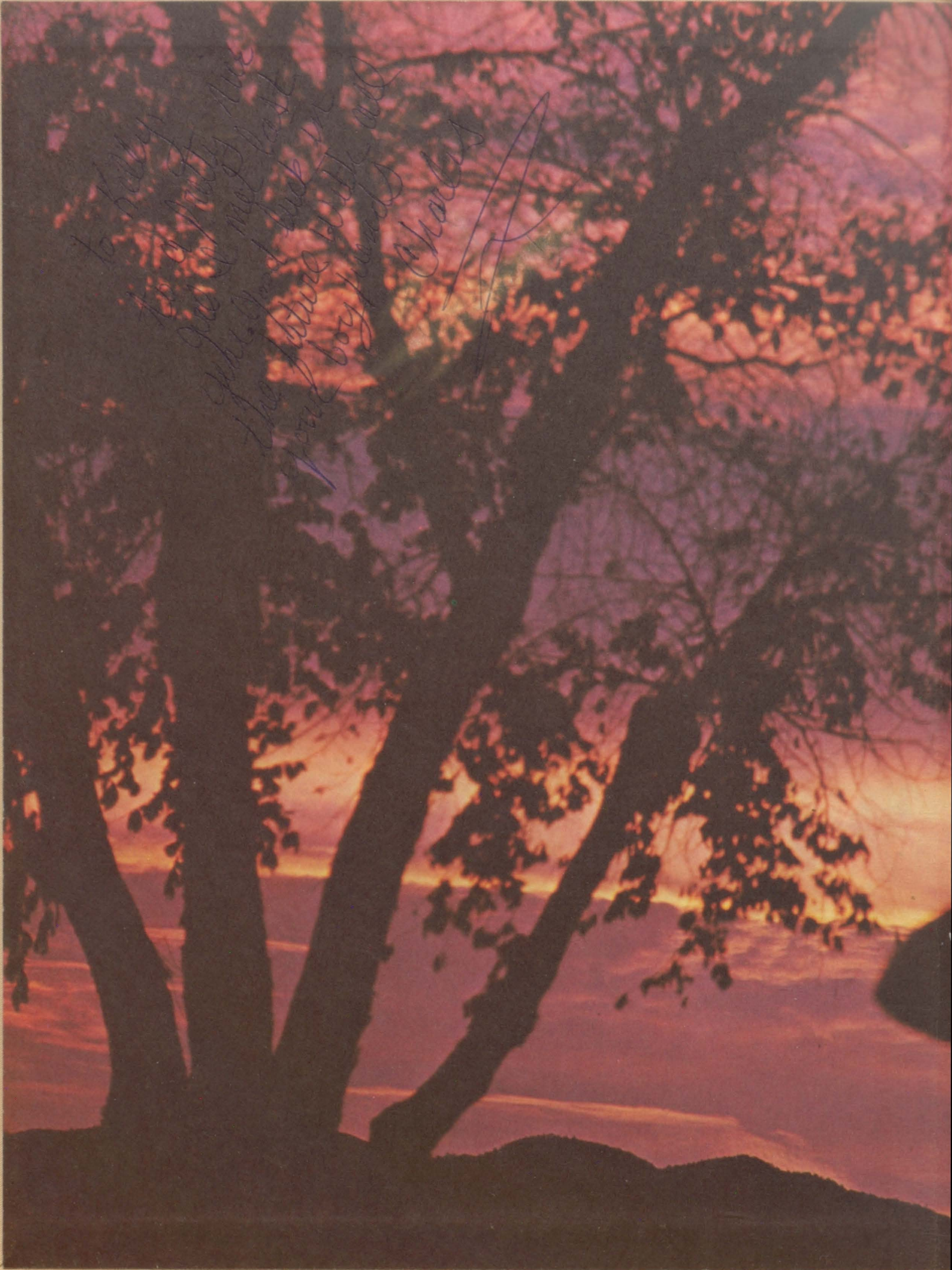


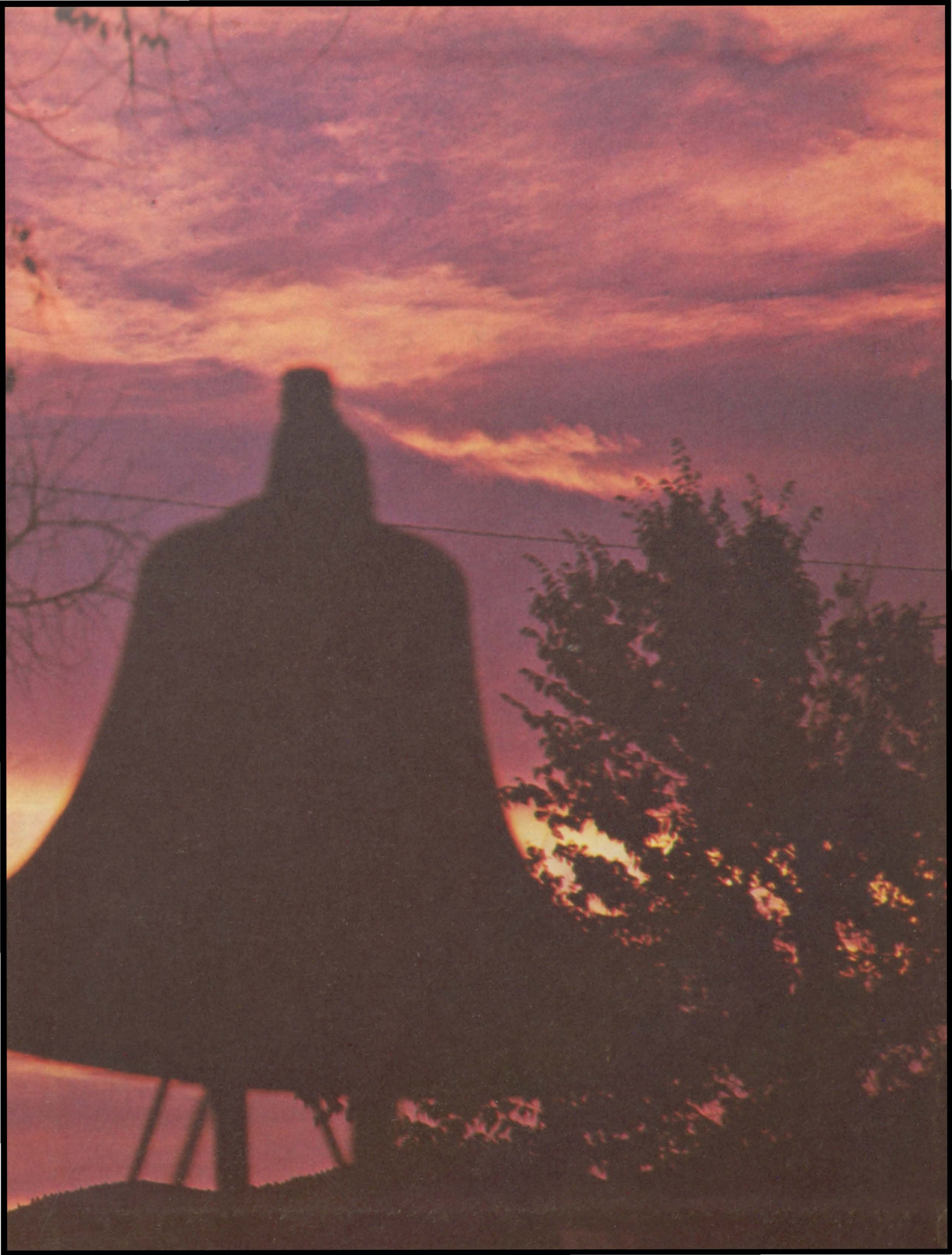
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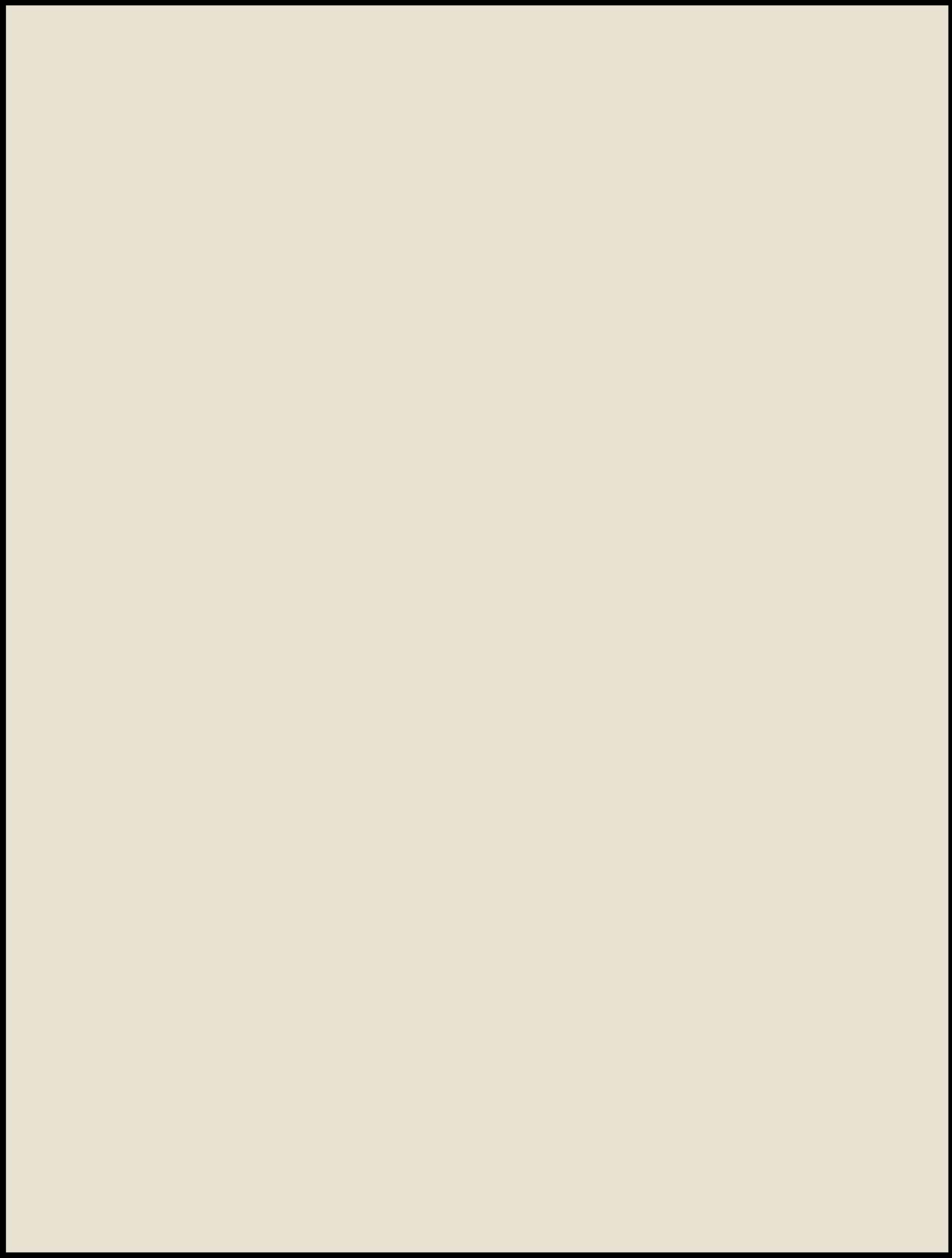
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Mining Is Centennial Le Resumé Theme

A MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR
Cindy Pasquale

Miners had been scouting the hills of what would become Chaffee County for several years when Colorado became a state Aug. 1, 1876. Ranchers and a few farmers followed on the heels of fortune seekers and settled in the Arkansas Valley and other park areas before county status in 1879.

With Colorado celebrating its Centennial and the United States noting a 200 year birthday, Le Resumé assumed a mining theme commemorating early years of Chaffee County in addition to recording the 1975-76 school year.

The book was enlarged by eight pages and staff artist Jeff Stanton sketched cover artwork more than a year ago. The Le Resumé miner moves through each of the four high country seasons as he lives a lonely

existence high in a valley near Salida.

With a poke full of placer gold, our miner heads for a nearby town to deposit his wealth. The sequence is symbolic of seniors here who leave to add four years of accumulated wealth to that of the world. Seniors, like the miner, will never forget where they staked claim to a wealth of knowledge.

The town we used for the miner's emergence from the hills is Turret, with some artistic liberty, but it could be any of a score of little towns which have disappeared.

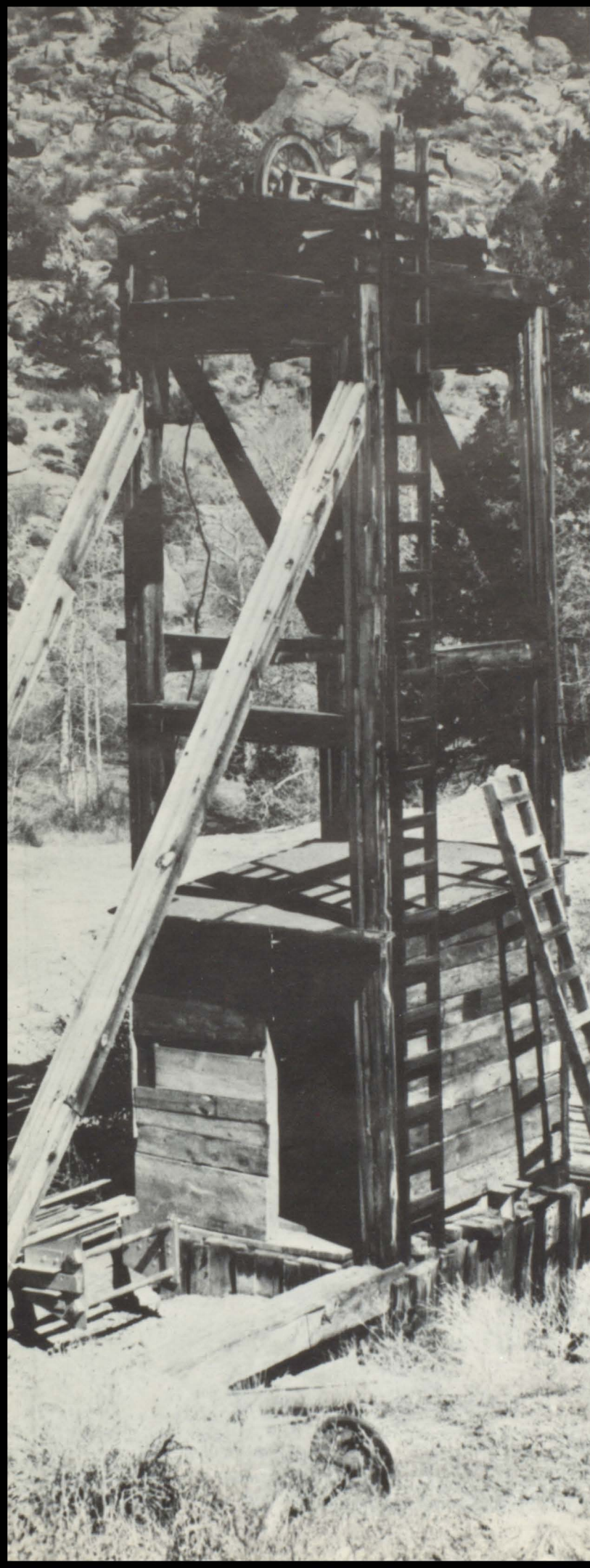
Hope is an underlying theme. Students hope for successful, prosperous, happy lives when they leave Salida High School. Hope was what led miners from the placer gold of creek beds to search the hills for lode gold and bigger riches.

A turn of the century promo-

tional picture for the Holdredge Tunnel in the Turret-Cameron Mining District northeast of Salida represents hope then and now. At the right the headframe of the Gold Bug mine, one of the first at Turret, reminds of the ups and downs of life. Unlike the Holdredge which never did much, the Gold Bug kept hopes up with pockets of high grade ore and miners went down nearly 700 feet before they gave it up. Old timers say the "Mother Lode" awaits discovery here - will it be someone from the Centennial class of 1976 who discovers these or other riches?

Certainly the year included ups and downs similar to those experienced by miners and Le Resumé has recorded them, and added four pages of local Centennial activity completed by May, 1976. The Summer of 1976 promises many more Colorado birthday activities.





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Jeff Stanton

Summer

A Time for All Things

remember
Bonnie
Shirley didn't want
fun, well, I hope
this year
remember to
ask him
that stuff then
breaks up with me
all the luck and happiness
this world has to offer
Remember me always
for I will never

luck again,
Your friend,
Theresa

"80"
is nice.





Summer Captures Alpine Stillness

Summer time is full of many exciting events. To occupy the summer, often, many people use the mountains as their get away. Some hike, some camp, or for a challenge, some climb 14,000 foot mountains. Some leave the country by way of jet to Europe, Mexico, or Canada. Others take vacations within Colorado, but the majority of people stay around this beautiful Salida area and enjoy the big blue mountains.

The tall pines reaching far up to the sky, off in the distance comes a lonely coyote cry. A mountain stream down in the valley below, sparkling and dancing, glad to be free of ice and snow. The butterfly flutters and swirls along, while the Meadow Lark gladly sings his song. All this we find in our mountains so dear, spring and summer, most beautiful time of the year.

Lisa Hutchinson



Left, from top of Tomichi Pass, our photographer captured the scenic stillness of Hancock Pass resting between Mt. Van Wirt and Mt. Chapman. Right, A lone jet breaks the serenity against a cloudless summer sky as the mid afternoon sun gleams on the aspen leaves.





Above, Tammy Linza twirls with the Salida High School Marching Band. Upper right, One of the many floats in the parade. Lower right, Colorado Governor Richard Lamm with 1975 FibArk Commodore, Leland Leak.

Parade Highlights 27th Annual FibArk Boat Race Weekend Activities



This page, Actors from Colorado University performed a variety of plays for the crowds who gathered in Alpine Park.

The 27th annual FibArk Boat Races were held as planned despite the problem of sanctions which caused few contestants to enter one of the world's greatest white water races.

Crowds were more numerous, however, and people lined the streets to watch one of the best parades FibArk has sponsored in years. Guests in the parade included Colorado Governor Richard Lamm and the Denver Symphony Orchestra. Floats were made by local organizations and many out-of-town entries were also featured.

Children's and adult drama was presented as the Crown and Clown from Colorado University in Boulder gave both afternoon and evening performances in Alpine Park to the delight of spectators.

The Chavenaux Indian Dancers, under the direction of Garth Conroe, Salida, also gave a prize performance with their interpretations of Indian Dances.



Lamm Exhibits Boating Skills

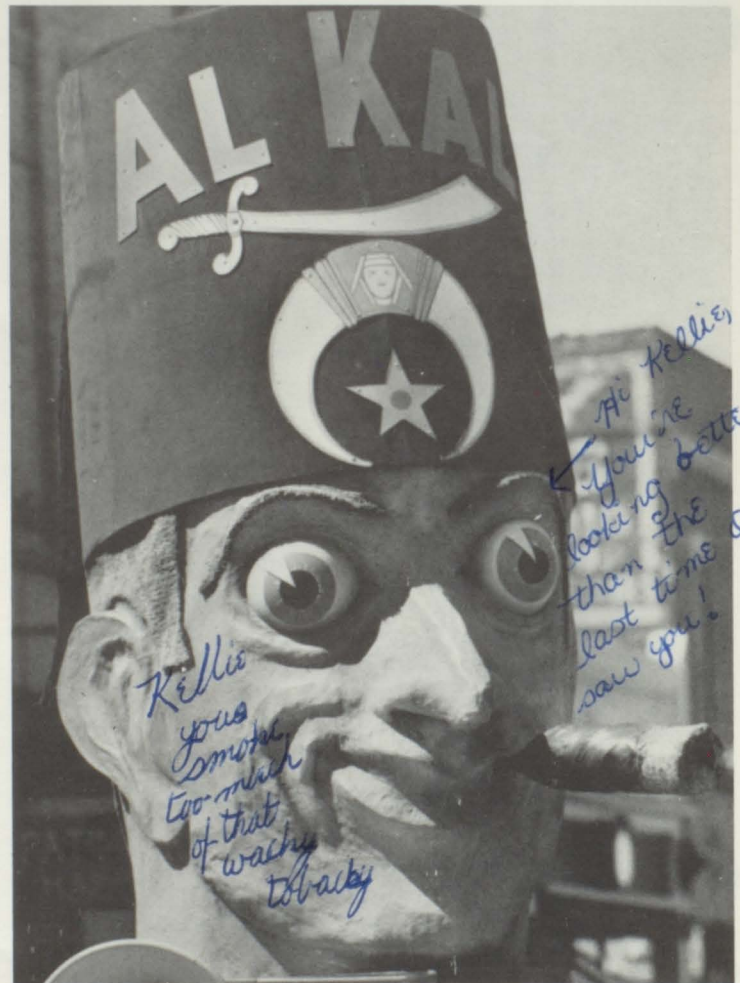
The FibArk Hostesses, composed of Salida juniors and seniors, welcomed contestants, answered questions, and advertised for the big events of the weekend. They made a trip to Denver to personally invite Governor Lamm to attend Salida's FibArk Boat Races. He not only attended, but participated as he went down the Arkansas River in a borrowed canoe.

The Pueblo City Council was also invited when the girls spent a morning visiting with them.

Booths were set up Thursday night and remained up throughout the weekend selling everything from turquoise to green chile. The booth spaces were bought by townspeople and erected country-fair style.

Saturday and Sunday were the prominent days however, since the junior slalom, the slalom, the women's slalom, and the big downriver race were run on these days.

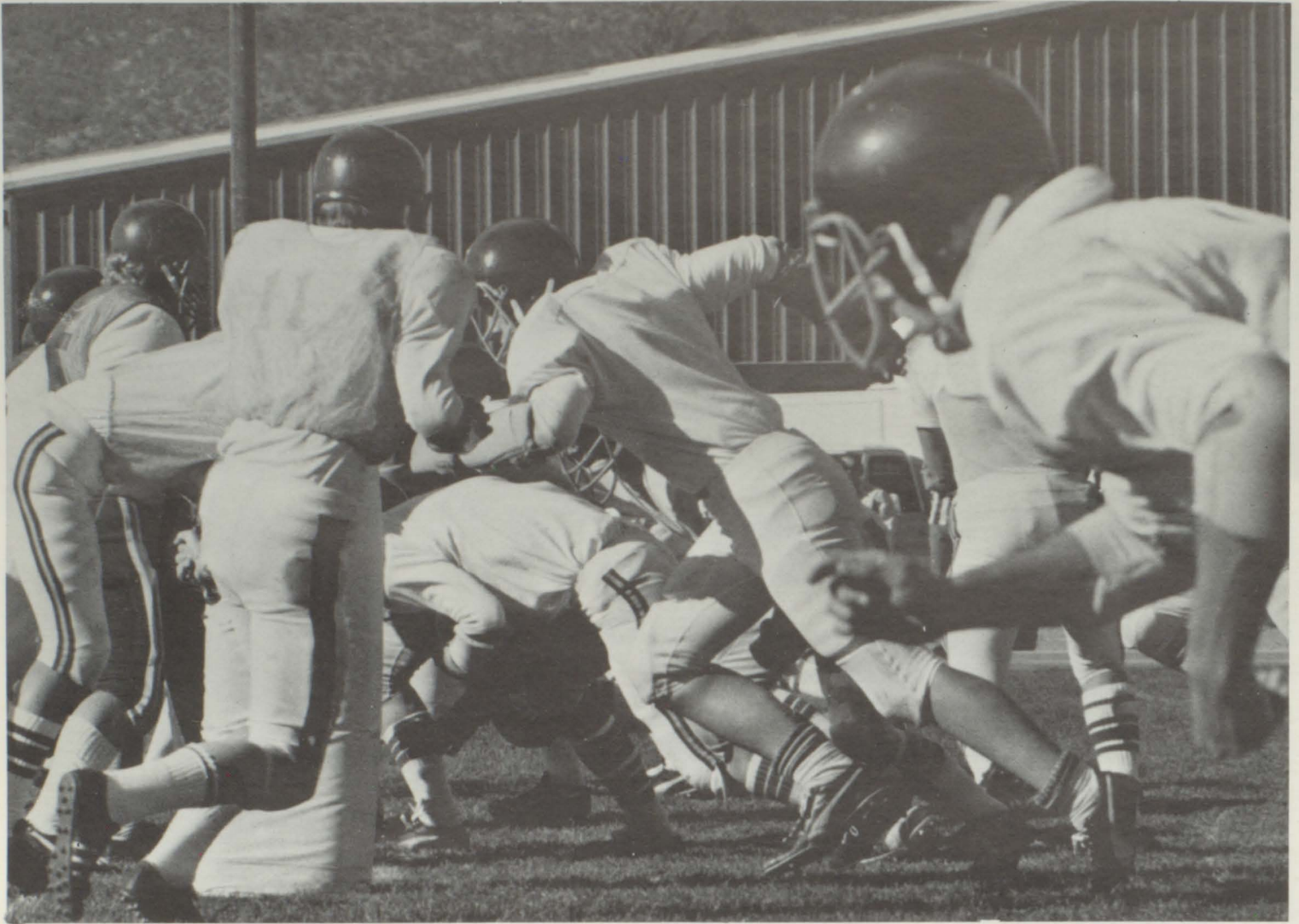
The downriver race was run from the "F" Street bridge to Cotopaxi; a total of 26 miles. Crowds gathered at various points along the river up to the Cotopaxi bridge (the finish line). This year's winner was Art Vitarelli, a Californian who has won the race twice before.



Clockwise from upper left: One of the floats made by city organizations, Gary Plewes and Mike McQueen marching with the Salida High Band, and the replica Al Kaly head as featured in the FibArk parade.



Clockwise from upper left: Kathy Teter, Jeni Wheatley, Jeri Linza, Connie Hollenbeck, Mary Cortes, Tami Ashley, Jill Chavez, Lisa Gentile, Cindy Pasquale, and Renee Gleason, an unknown clown, a washday float, and Commodore Leland Leak, Mayor Edward Touber, and Gov. Richard Lamm. Bottom left: Gov. Lamm paddles through a slalom gate.



District Spends \$82,000 For Facilities And Repairs

Construction of a new practice field south of Andreas Field House here began last summer as men and equipment labored to level a seven foot rise in elevation on the east to west field.

As the work began Bill Webb, Administrative Assistant, estimated the cost of the new practice field to be around \$6,000, but it turned out to be around \$60,000.

A new track which circles the practice field was made because the old track did not meet league or state requirements. According to Webb the track had to be at least fifteen feet away from the side line of the football playing field.

Four new tennis courts were built on land south-

east of the high school. Total cost of the new tennis courts came to about \$20,000, Webb said.

The lift in the auto shop was repaired after being out of commission for almost twelve months. Total costs came to about \$1,891. Frank Braswell, auto shop instructor, said the job entailed removal of two sections of concrete, replacing a three-eighths inch thick casting on one of the lift posts, and relocating controls for the lift. The old casing had been eaten through by rust although it was designed to resist corrosion, according to the instructor. The engineers of the lift have no explanation for rust on the old casing.



Above, Men from Butala Construction Company conduct repairs on the lift in the auto shop area. Left, Joe Veltri removes uninviting vegetation which has been fruitfully blessed by the warm summer sun.



Improvements Highlight Summer



Summer improvement at Salida High School included the laying of 80,000 square feet of sod on the new athletic field located south of Andreas Field House, and the construction of four new tennis courts east of the high school.

Sodding labor was provided by local students Cindy Long, Pat Shaw, and Joe Veltri, with the aid of an employee from Schubert Sod Farm from Calahan.

Features of the new field include the installation of an official Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) track complete with surfacing. The new track was included in the plan because the old track failed to meet league or state requirements.

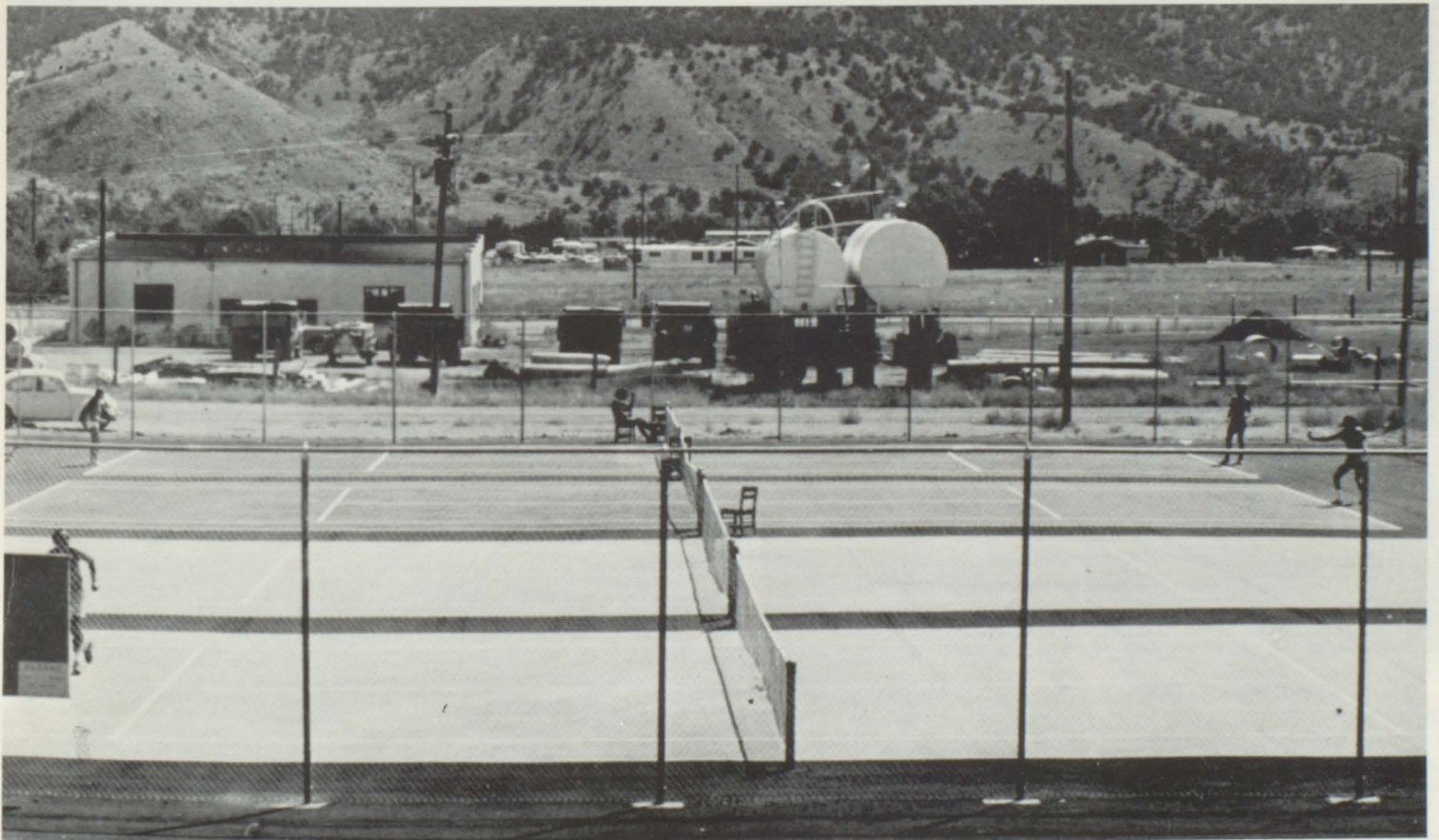
Due to the efforts of Bill Webb, Joe Barnhill, Joe Hergert, and students, the new tennis courts were lined, surfaced, and fenced before the end of the summer, thus lending to the enjoyment of students and townspeople alike throughout the tennis season.



Top, an employee of the Schubert Sod Farm aids Joe Veltri and Pat Shaw in laying sod. Above, Cindy Long and Pat Shaw lay sod.



Left: Brent Martellaro helps add the finishing touch to lines on the new tennis courts. Below, Bill Webb, administrative assistant; Joe Barnhill, maintenance engineer; and Joe Hergert, football coach; locate lines to be painted on the new tennis courts. Bottom, the new courts provided students and townspeople alike with enjoyment through the summer.



Coaches And Visiting Alumni Staff Summer Grid Camp

Spartan football camp was held July 21-31. It was run by coaches Joe Hergert, Larry Bride, Steve Kane, Bill Thornton, and Dale England with the help of Salida alumni Dave Salvi and George Osborne from Colorado University and Gordon Gardunio from Mesa College.

The camp started every weekday night at 7 p.m. and usually ran until dark. Each session was divided into two segments. The first segment was for specialized groups such as quarterbacks, receivers, backs, and linemen. In the second segment, team play was emphasized.

The purpose of the camp was to familiarize younger players with the system, and to give the defending AA State Champs a head start on the upcoming season.

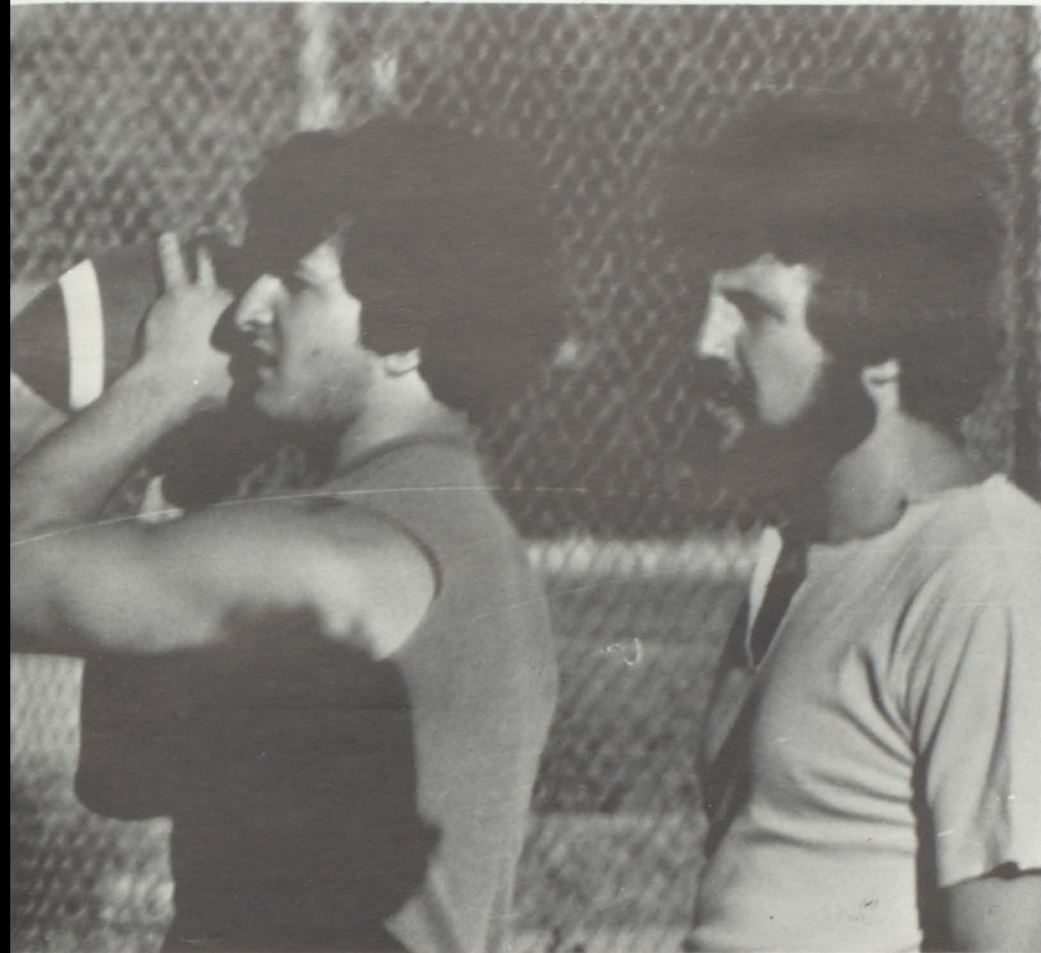
The camp's highlight was when Salvi showed the prospective Spartan gridders some new plays from CU.

One Spartan commented, "The camp sure got us thinking about football again!"

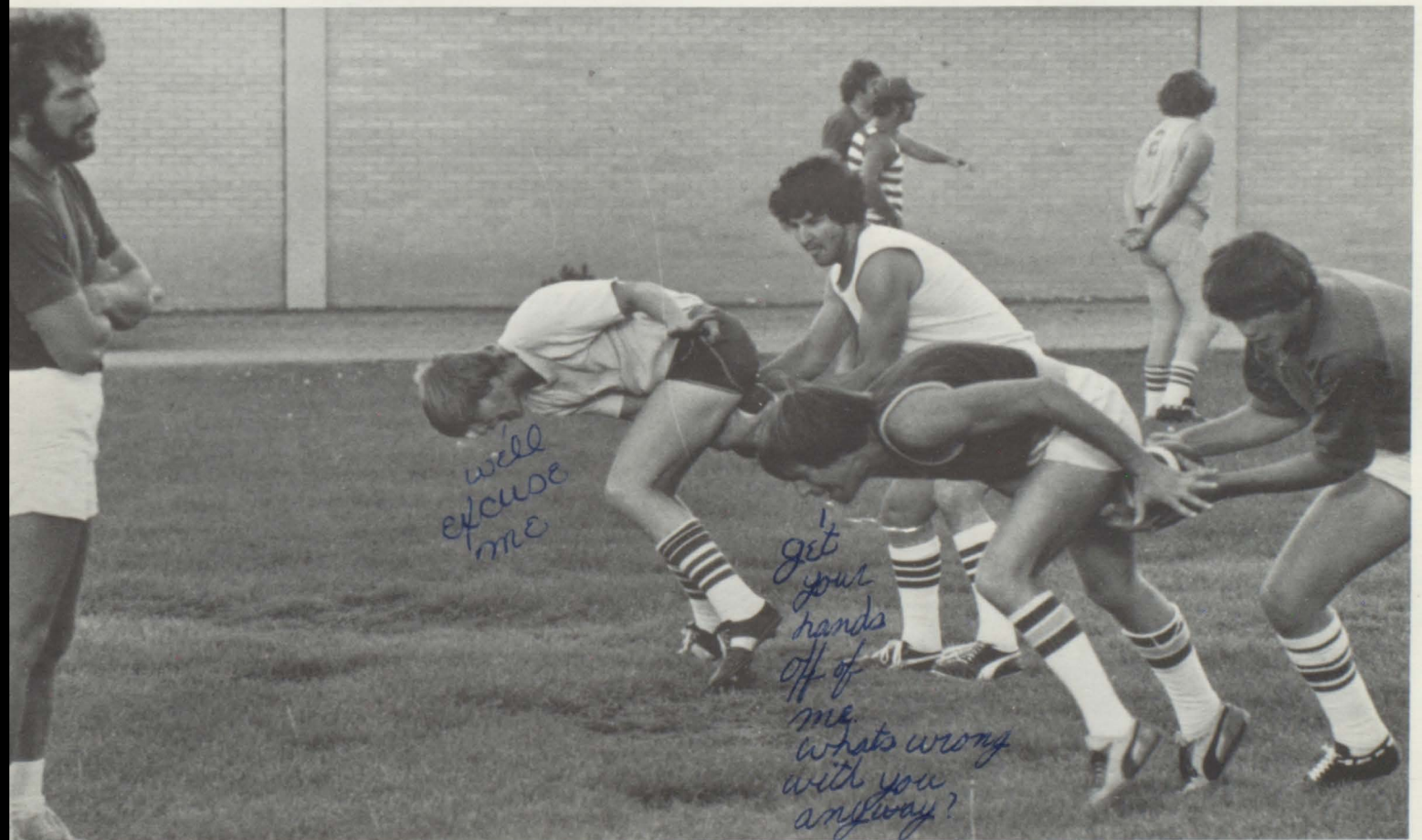


Above, Dan Knight runs a pass pattern as Mike Lewis, Billy Mansheim, and Steve Eggleston look on. Upper right, Chuck Osborne, Bernie Carolan, and Doug Long perform the monkey roll, an agility drill for linemen. Center, the Spartan offense runs through a precision play as Lee Graff, Gordon Gardunio, and George Osborne observe the action. Lower right, George Osborne and Coach Larry Bride help Craig Kwiek and Tim Albers with their line stances as Coach Joe Hergert looks on.



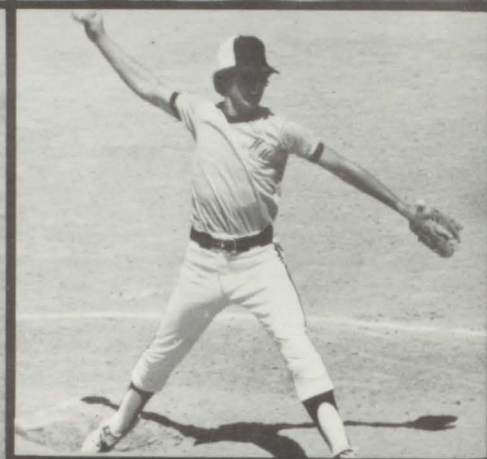
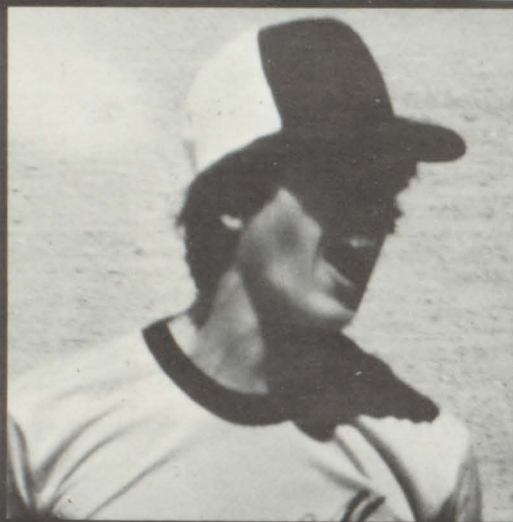
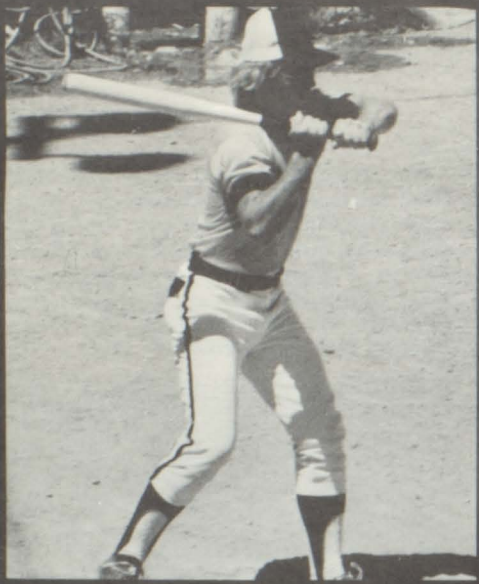


Left, Under the watchful eye of Dave Salvi, Frank DeLeo gets ready to arch one. Below, Rocco Passarelli concentrates on a running back drill, as Joe Hergert, Tim Ashley, and Bill Frasl observe. Bottom, Centers Steve Daniels and Wally Golden hike balls to quarterbacks Frank DeLeo and Mike McQueen. Again Dave Salvi is critically watching the action.



well excuse me

get your hands off of me. whats wrong with you anyway?



Top row: left to right: Steve Davis, Tom Mansheim, and Pat Witty show their batting form. Second row: left, Rusty Granzella hollers after a pitch. Right, Rusty shows his great form. Third row: left, Rick Mansheim gets set before a pitch. Right, Joey Davis catches a pitch. Bottom: left, A Moly-OCAW player catches the ball. Right, Rick Mansheim scores a run.

Opposite page, top, Rusty Granzella begins his wind-up. Bottom: Minit Market players congratulate the Climax Moly-OCAW squad after a hard fought 4-3 win.





To The Game . . .

Summer Recreation For High Schoolers

Summer's here! The pool blew up, the bowling alley is a drag, so where do you go? Out to the ball game!

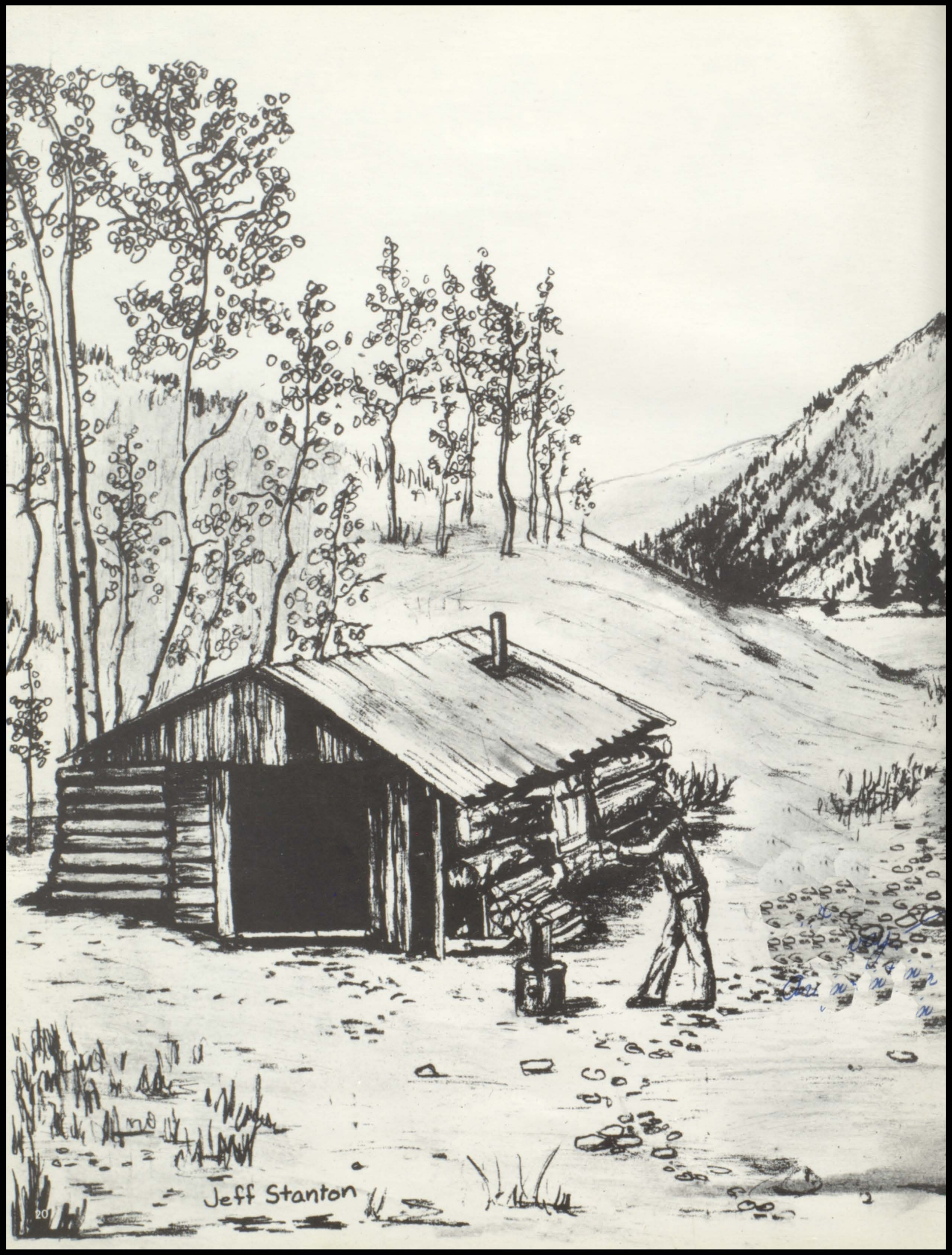
For many high school students, this was the only recreation in town and if you watched the games, you rooted for the Minit Market, a team composed of high schoolers and recent graduates.

During their first season, the Minit Market broke even and placed fourth out of six teams in league play. This qualified them for the state qualifying tournament. After losing to eventual third place finisher, Bob Berry Motors from Canon City, the Minit Men beat Climax Moly OCAW from Leadville, 4-3. That night the Market beat their cross-town rivals, The Salida Merchants, 14 to 10 and they were one game away from going to the tournament.

The young softballers met with the Canon City Independents, the eventual second place team, and lost 10-0 to end the season.

Members of the team were Rick Mansheim, Tom Mansheim, senior; Billy Mansheim, freshman; Rex Bell, Steve Murphy, Gilbert Bustos, Don Gleason, Pat Witty, Steve Davis, John Meyers, senior; Randy Meyers, Billy Leewaye, sophomore; Rusty Granzella, senior; Sam Hardin, senior; and Joey Davis, senior.

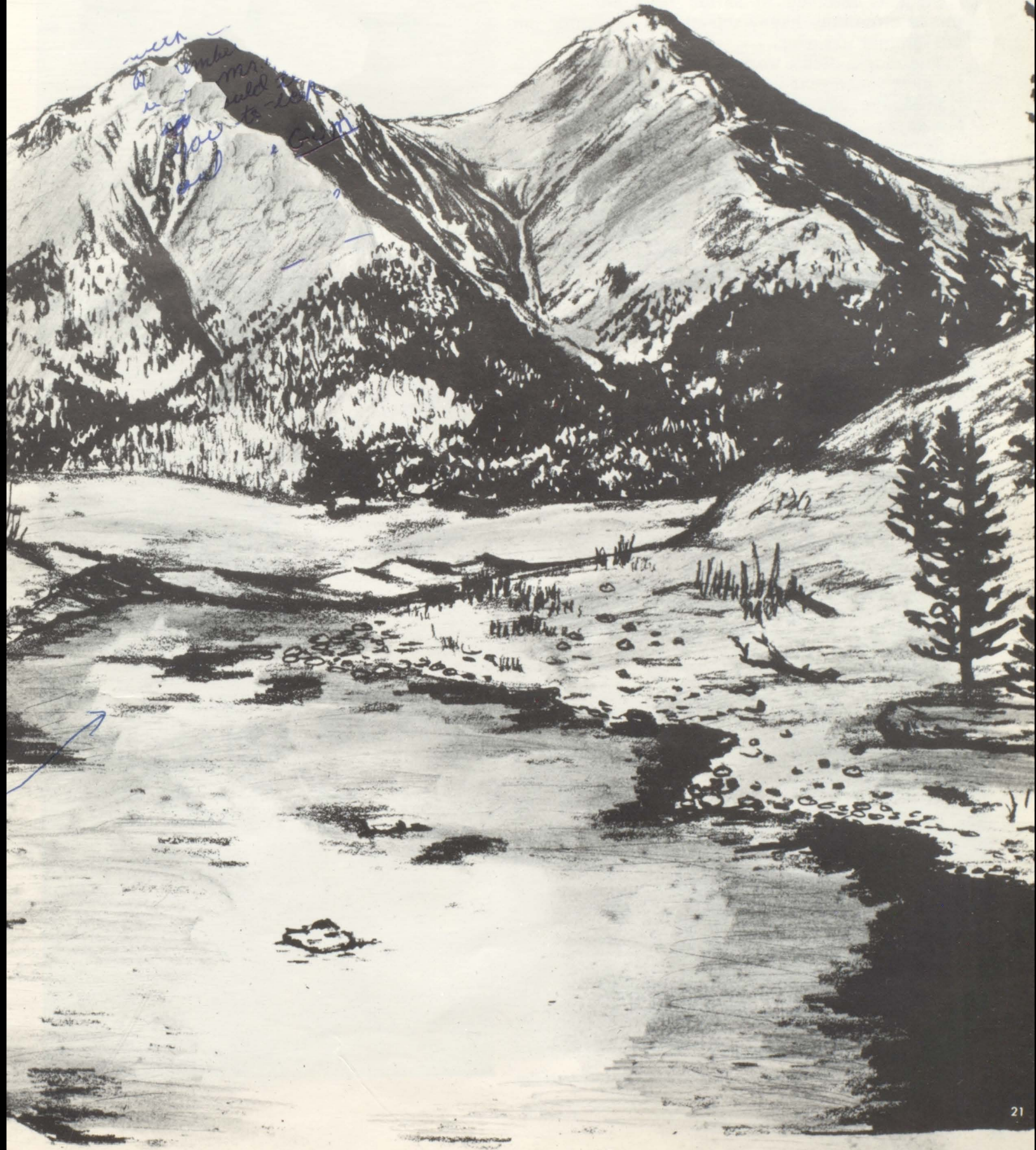




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Fall

The Voices of Change



As Summer Ends, Students Return With Mixed Emotions

Students returned to Salida High School with mixed emotions, happy school was beginning but sad summer was over.

The clocks didn't work and neither did the bells for most of the year.

Freshmen had trouble finding classes the first few days.

Several new teachers joined the staff this year. Nancy Brill, Coed Club and home ec.; Randy Degerness, director of both instrumental and vocal music; Mary Beth McCarthy, language arts, English 10, English 9 and speech; Dianne Polly, reading teacher; Calvin Reed, typing, office machines, and office practices; Ray Wheeler, general math, biology, algebra, shop math; Joyce Shertz, speech therapist.

Tenderfoot and Le Resume' staffs started work on the high school publications.

At an assembly held the first day of school in the auditorium 597 teachers and students piled into the auditorium built to seat 465.

As classes began, overcrowding was evident in most of the school and administrators sought ways to solve the problems throughout the year.

According to Charles Melien, superintendent of schools, the freshmen and senior classes are the biggest ever.



Tom Aragon and Dianne Cook as well as many other students enjoy the Frosh Welcome Dance.

Loren Vawser and Daniel Lambrecht sit on the plaza bench waiting for afternoon classes to begin.

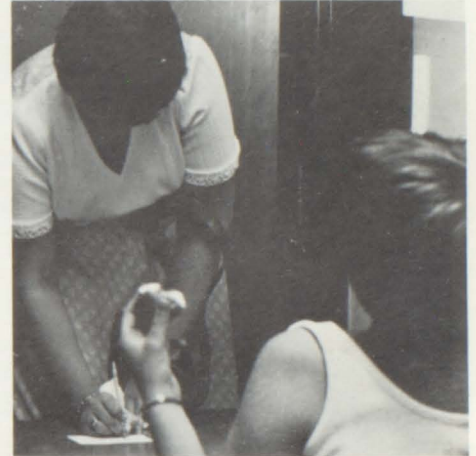
Larry Smith, student body president, welcomed the student body on the first day of school.



Top left, many students eat lunch in the high school cafeteria. Some of those pictured are Army Veltri, Jan Veltri, Trish Rundell, Patty Smith, Karen Teter, and Lisa Pollard.

Top right, Theresa Saucke giving the year book to Teri Hamel while she signs for it.

Bottom, The high school plaza before school started Sept. 2, after the custodians cleaned it during the summer before students returned.



Seniors Welcome Rookies



A few of the freshmen are caught by the Le Resume camera. Opposite page, top, a freshman's better side, from a senior viewpoint, is displayed during the peanut race.



How could they eat in that condition, with the prospect of tricycle and peanut racing to follow lunch? Right middle, Beth Hergert and Mildred Nance look on as a "slave" "keeps on trikin." Bottom, "We Love You Seniors?" That's what the frosh are singing, but it's doubtful that's what they're thinking.

Freshman initiation started on Sept. 18, 1975. The only major change in the program was a shortening of the "torture" for the Freshmen.

"Slavery" was limited to two days. Thursday, there were tri-cycle races on the corner of 10th and D streets during lunch hour, Christmas caroling (in September), selling squares of toilet tissue for one cent per square, and of course, an annual peanut race.

Thursday was "dress up" day. This year anything could be expected; from Big Bird and Bugs Bunny to Fat Albert. Friday, the Freshmen dressed up in "nice" clothes and Saturday, the annual Freshman Welcome Dance was held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 of the high school. Music, provided by Mark Dameron, was on some reel-to-reel tapes of the "Top 40."

Admission to the dance was free for Freshmen as compensation for their ordeal during the previous two days.

A shadow of doubt hovers over the fate of this fun filled activity for next year. "Too many students don't seem to want to comprehend the fact that there are rules to follow when something like this is undertaken," commented one administrative official. Hopefully this activity will be allowed to linger because it's fun for both freshmen and seniors.

Cross Country Records

A Successful Season

Salida's Spartan Harriers placed fourth out of seven teams entered in the Spartan Invitational Cross Country meet with Kris Kropp's eighth place being the only one in the top ten for the Spartans.

The Spartans took fifth at Broomfield which was considered one of the top meets of the season and probably the largest meet besides State with 20 to 25 teams entered.

The Spartans did not perform as well as expected at the State meet in Pueblo placing twelfth, thus being outclassed by other Pikes Peak League teams.

Coached by Leland Skow, Salida's Cross Country team had a noncommittal season winning trophies for first place at Lake County, and second place at Buena Vista. The team showed definite improvement over last year, according to Skow.

Seniors Kris Kropp, Ron Lee-waye, and Vernon Hart led the team to its successful season. The trio was the backbone of the team with each of the three coming in either first, second, or third in nearly every meet.

Coach Skow feels that the program is looking promising for next year. There were over twenty runners out this year which displays increasing interest in Cross Country.





Cross Country Record

Sept. 6	Lake County	1st
Sept. 13	Canon City	10th
Sept. 20	Buena Vista	2nd
Sept. 26	Salida	5th
Oct. 4	Broomfield	5th
Oct. 10	Wasson	8th
Oct. 17	Woodland Park	5th
Oct. 24	League-Woodland Park	4th
Nov. 1	State-Pueblo	12th

Opposite page, top, Don Leewaye, Kris Kropp, and Ron Leewaye run against time as Terry Jackson and Coach Leland Skow observe the runners. Below, Don Leewaye competes at the State meet held in Pueblo on Nov. 1. Above, Ron Leewaye, Vernon Hart, Kris Kropp, Steve Smith, and Don Leewaye prepare to run at State. Left, Don Leewaye and other team members warm up before the competition begins.

Girls' Volleyball Posts First Season

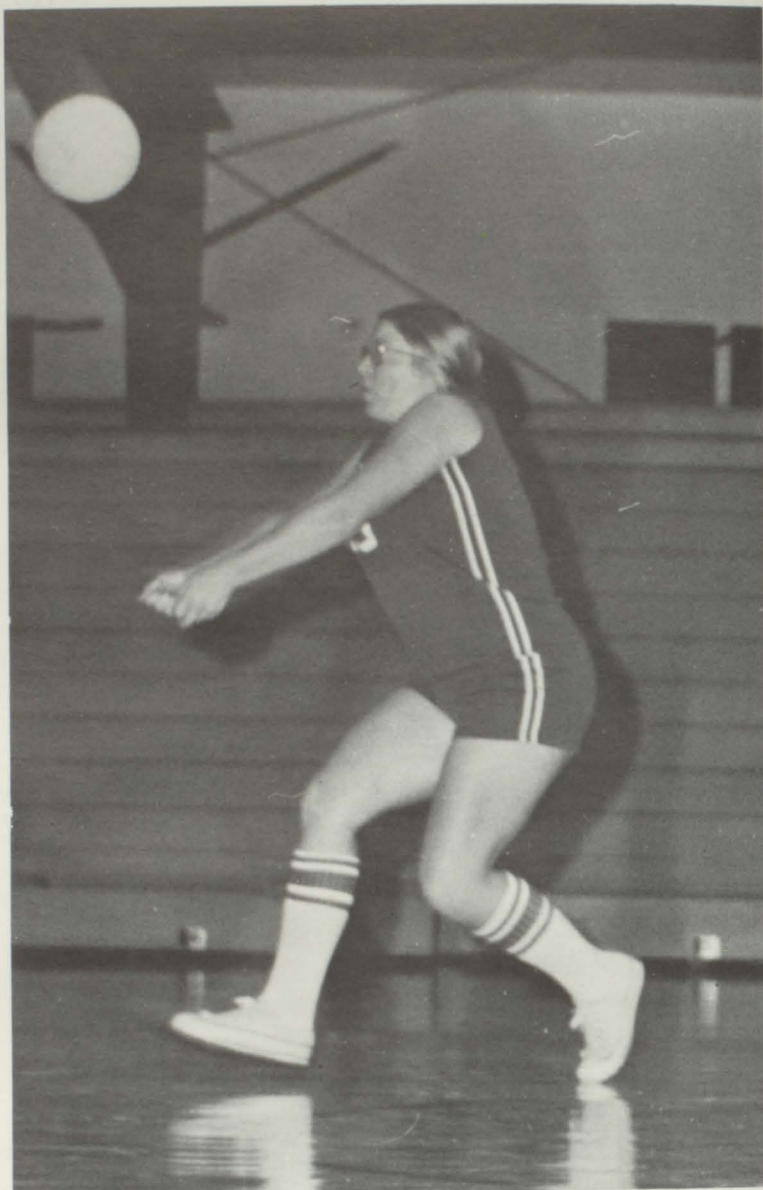
The girls' volleyball team had its beginning this year coached by Patty Gilbert.

Even though they were defeated in every league game, they were victorious in some non-league competition.

The league teams were experienced having had at least four years of playing compared to the Salida team which was in its first season.

However, when playing teams with two years experience the Spartans did quite well beating such teams as Coto-paxi, Creed, and Monte Vista.

One bright spot for the inexperienced Spartans was Laurie Smith who was chosen out of six girls as outstanding player in the Del Norte tournament in which Salida place a laudable third.



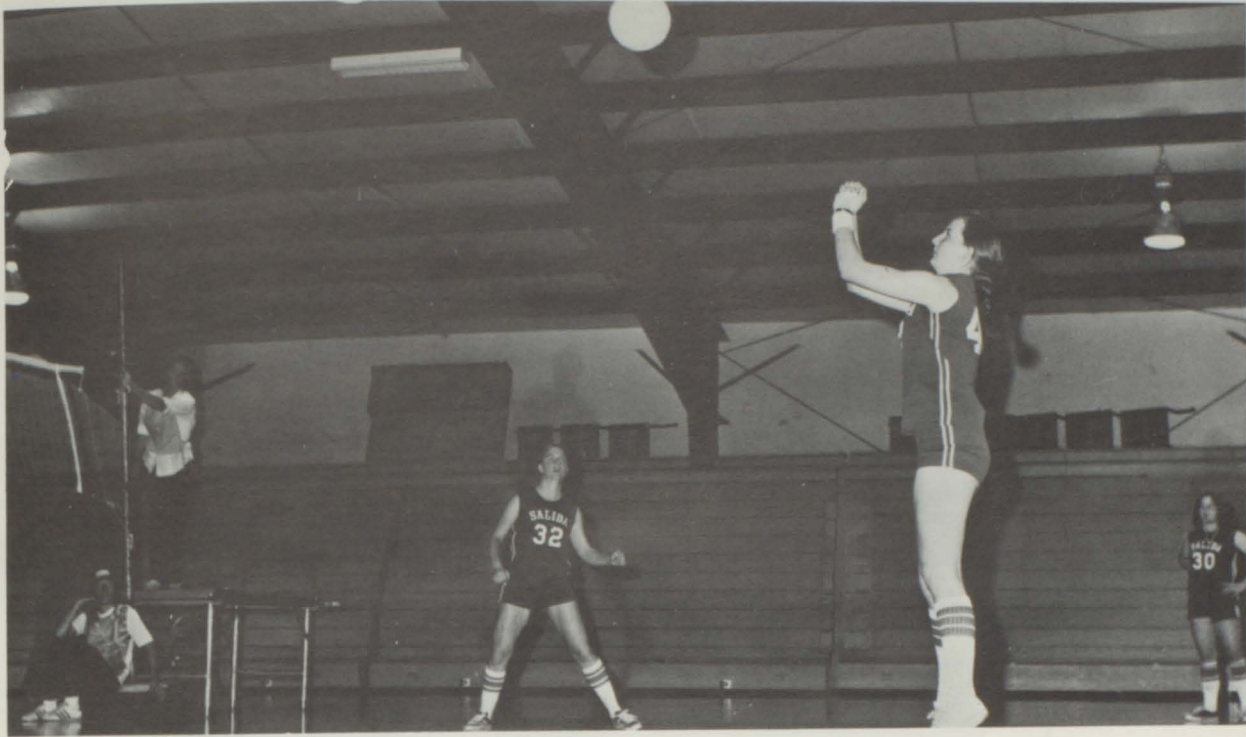
The Season

Sept.	11	Monte Vista	Here
Oct.	2	Lewis Palmer	
Oct.	9	Florence	Here
Oct.	14	Summit County	Here
Oct.	17	Gunnison	Here
Oct.	23	St. Marys	
Oct.	25	Summit County	
Oct.	30	Woodland Park	Here

Del Norte Invitational Tournament

Top, Lois Albers displays the style for power volleyball as she hits the ball. Right, Leeda Kolahchian jumps to meet the ball as Miss Albers looks on.





Top, Laurine Smith hits the ball while Diana Berndt prepares to give possible assistance. Left, Leeda Kolahchian and Diana Berndt strive to get the ball over the net as Laurie Smith anxiously watches. Above, Patty Gilbert who coached the team through its first season.

Gymnasts Strongest In Years

The Record

DATE	MEET	WINNER
Oct.	2 Gunnison	Salida
	7 Manitou	Salida
	9 Lake County	Salida
	14 Summit Co.	Salida
	16 Buena Vista	Salida
	30 Woodland	Salida
	31 League	2nd
Nov.	8 State	4th

"Strongest team Salida has ever had," was a comment made by Miss Veronica Dice, coach of the girls' gymnastic team. Gymnastics - a sport little recognized - takes much patience as shown by the outstanding Spartan record. The girls must work hard to accomplish such things as back flips and walk-overs. To them it is a worthwhile and rewarding activity.

The girls participated in eight regular season meets of which they won six and two were cancelled. The team went on to League and captured second.

Out of twenty-five schools participating at state, Salida gymnasts grabbed fourth.

Returning letterwomen were Cathy Hollenbeck, Beth Hergert, Monica Henderwerk, Penny Smith, Rita Ray, Jill Crisman, and Cindy Martellaro.

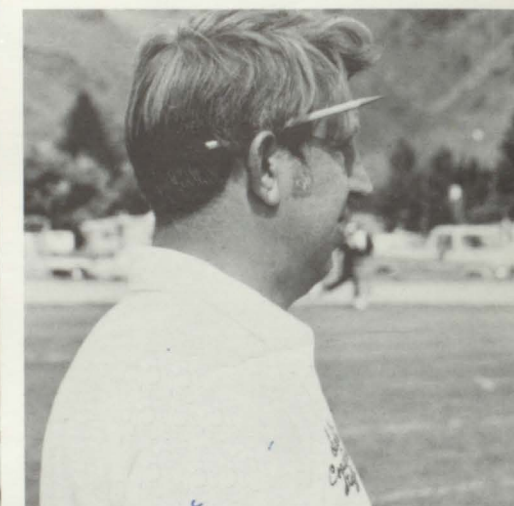
Team Captain, Beth Hergert, stated, "The girls all saw an exciting season."





Opposite page, top, Monica Henderwerk does a back flip off the beam. Cindy Martellaro and Beth Hergert try their hand at the vault. Michelle Beauchamp easily goes into the splits as part of her routine on the floor exercise. Miss Henderwerk finishes a routine with a graceful arch. Mary Hatrick straddles the vault.

Spartans Capture Fifth Pikes Peak Crown



Above, action crosses the side lines as a Lewis Palmer Ranger knocks Rick Gipson out of bounds. Coaches Steve Kane and Joe Hergert watch, and the scoreboard relates first half good news. Top right, senior Rocco Passarelli was involved in 13 tackles this year. Second, Mike McQueen intercepted 3 passes, figured in 28 tackles, and made 6 touchdowns. Coach Joe Hergert, twice named Colorado Coach of the year, was nominated this year as one of four state coaches eligible for National Coach honors. Right, Frank Passarelli carried 29 times, intercepted 1 pass, and received 3. Opposite page, end Ron Marshall returns a punt against Manitou as Mark Gardunio offers blocking cover. Marshall scored 9 TDs and Gardunio added 4 to the season total.



Spartan gridgers took their fifth straight Pikes Peak League title this year with impressive wins over all other league teams.

In non-league play, Salida started with a 47-13 win over AAA rated Montrose. Next the Spartans beat the then fourth ranked Del Norte Tigers 20-7.

Traditional rivals from Buena Vista were first on the league season list and the purple and white handed the Demons a 61-0 shellacking.

The gridmen had the momen-

tum which carried them through the rest of the year as they downed all the other league contenders by more than 40 points each.

The only threat to Spartan League dominance came when the Manitou Springs Mustangs came to town riding on an eight-game high. They played Salida even for most of the first half before the locals exploded to a 49-0 win.

The Spartan break from the 0-0 status came as they spurred the Mustangs with two touch-

downs in the last one and one-half minutes of the first half of the homecoming bout.

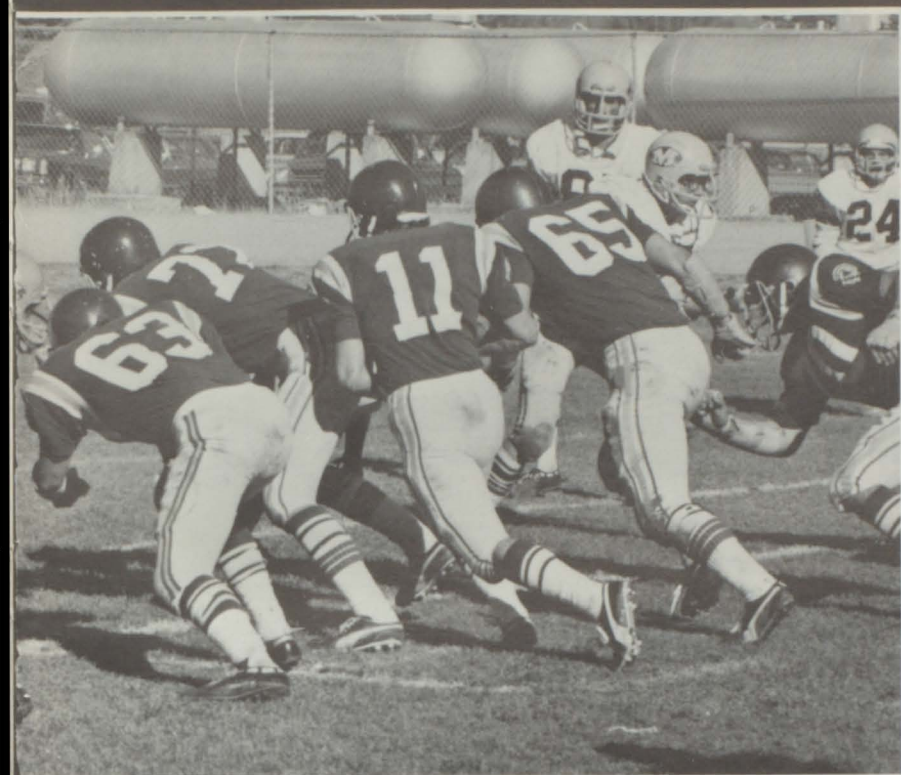
As the season waned, Spartans headed for state playoffs where they completely dominated their first two opponents, the Sheridan Rams and the Yuma Indians.

Salida made it to within one game of state when they were finally knocked off their 24 game winning streak by the Las Animas Trojans on home turf in Salida.

Right, 68-captain Frank Deleo holds for Mark Dameton who had 93 kickoffs and 31 punts for the season. Below, Joe Davis and running back Jody Hergert watch defensive action from the bench. Bottom left, Davis returned this Del Norte Tiger punt, one of 16 which gained 262 yards. Right center, Hergert provides blocking cover while leading rusher Rick Gipson darts toward paydirt in one of 150 carries which earned 1,246 yards. Bottom right, Hergert warily eludes a Sheridan Ram tackle. He rushed the ball 82 times and snagged 17 passes.

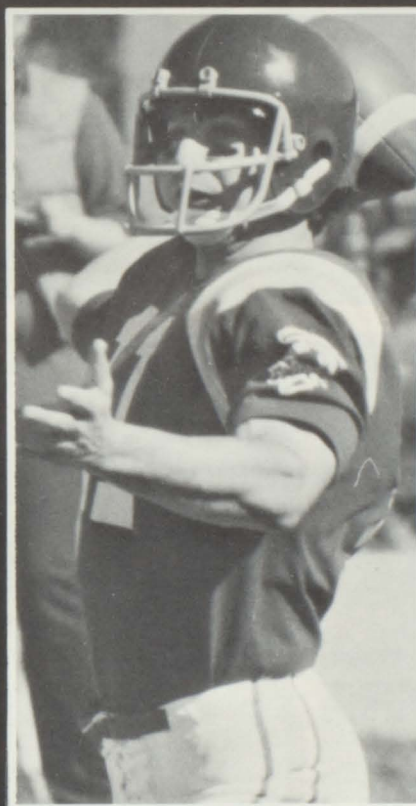


Gridmen Build 24



The Season

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Sept.	5	Montrose	47	- 13
Sept.	13	Del Norte	20	- 7
Sept.	20	Buena Vista	61	- 0
Sept.	27	Lewis Palmer	59	- 0
Oct.	3	Florence	47	- 7
Oct.	11	St. Mary's	49	- 16
Oct.	18	Woodland	66	- 7
Oct.	25	Manitou	49	- 0
Nov.	1	Leadville	76	- 0
Nov.	8	Sheridan	36	- 6
Nov.	15	Yuma	35	- 7
Nov.	22	Las Animas	12	- 15



Top left, linemen Dave Amicone, Bill Shaw, Steve Daniels, co-captain Mark Carolan, and John McBride hold Manitou Mustangs against the endzone as Deleo sneaks over the stripe for a score. Top right, a Lewis Palmer defender upsets tight-end Alan Martellaro as Ron Marshall sprints toward the action. Bottom center, Deleo threw 141 passes this season, completed 54, for a total of 1,193 yards and 17 touchdowns. Above, Gipson was still gaining yards when this Mustang defender stopped him cold.

Game Win Streak

Efforts Fall Short — Streak Ends

All good things have to end sometime and for Spartan grid-ers, it was a little too soon. They dropped a heartbreaking 15-12 semi-final decision to the Las Animas Trojans Nov. 22 at Spartan Field.

This snapped a 24 game winning streak and a chance to repeat as AA State Champs.

Trojans drew first blood but Spartans retaliated when Frank

DeLeo hit Jody Hergert with a 50-yard bomb.

Davis scored later on an end zone catch and this was the closest the Spartans got to a win since they twice had control inside the Trojan five and failed to score.

Spartans ended their most productive season with 557 pts. while limiting opponents to only 78 pts.



Junior Varsity Team Feeds Main Gridiron

The Junior Varsity football team was composed of 14 freshmen, 9 sophomores, and 4 juniors and was coached by Bill Thornton. Junior Spartans lacked experience but will feed some quality players into the varsity program next year.

Counterclockwise from opposite center, Doug Long's muddy dejection represented Spartan feelings after the semi-final game. Salida defense met its match in the Las Animas bout. DeLeo carried 13 times in Salida's three state playoff games. Locker-room halftime was tense as Spartans reflected on Las Animas action. Opposing defenders stopped DeLeo and the Spartan attack cold as John McBride sprinted to help.

JV Coach Bill Thornton coached the feeder squad for the main team dubbed "Purple Doom." JV action saw Jim Aragon attempt to squeeze between two determined Buena Vista defenders.



Counterclockwise, Top left, Lisa Hutchinson honoring Arthur Dixon with an apple on Teacher Appreciation Day. Student Body President, Larry Smith talking to the students. Steve Chelf and Mark Dameron performing at the special Thanksgiving Assembly. Student Council members during one of their weekly meetings. Carla Miller and Lisa Hutchinson taking a break from handing out Halloween candy to youngsters. Dick Scott, telling how it is at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse clinic last Spring.



Active Council Provides Many Activities

Student Council, other than planning for dances, trying to get closer student-teacher relations, promoting more student rights, and arranging for student body elections, does many other jobs throughout the school year.

This year, the Council accomplished Teacher Appreciation Day.

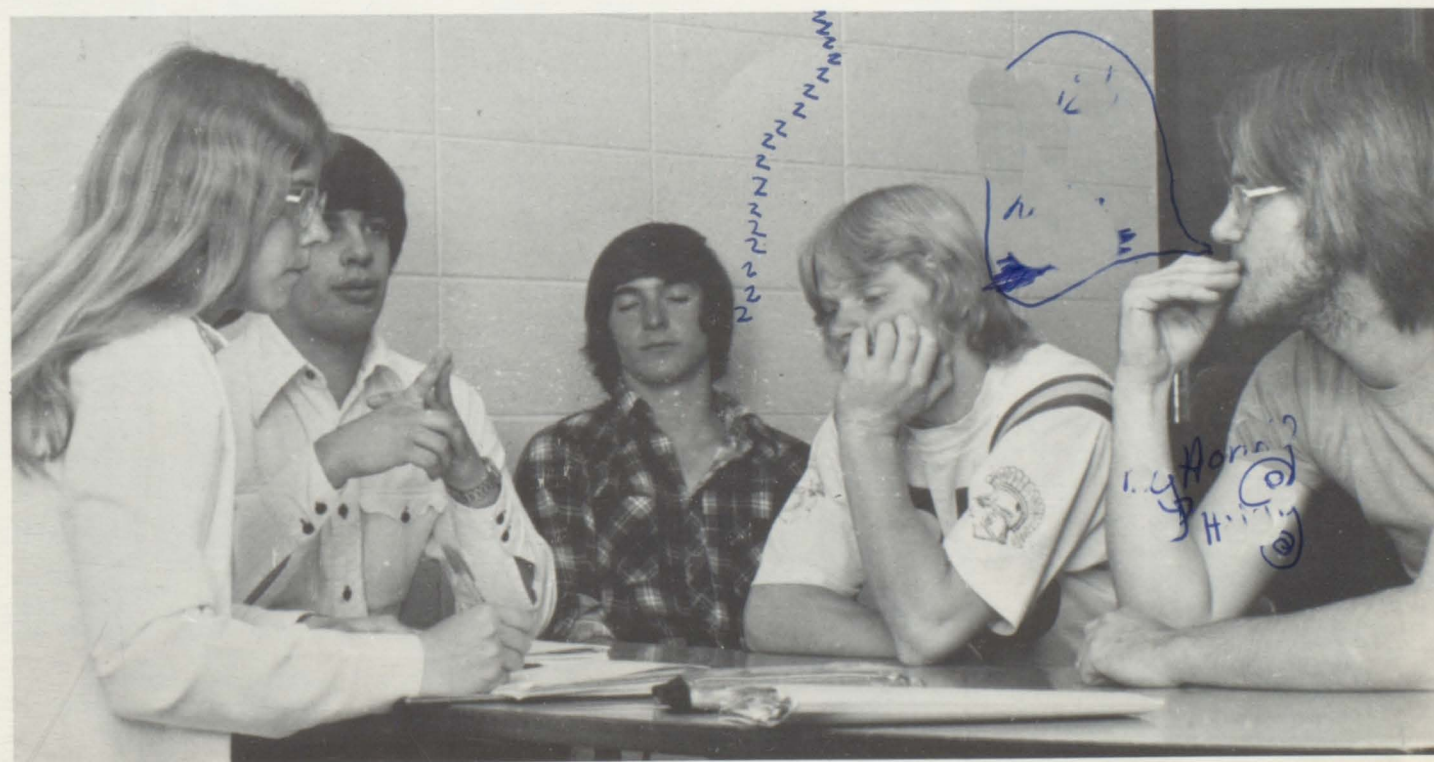
Halloween is also a big event. Council members handed out candy to hundreds of children after they walked through the spook house that Drama

Club created, in the auditorium.

A special Thanksgiving assembly was presented for the student body including a skit starring "Groucho Marx," Mark Dameron.

Student Council helped sponsor the "Alcohol and Drug Abuse" clinic with Mental Health Director, Dick Scott in charge.

In addition to these activities, meetings were held for an hour a week to discuss, plan, solve problems, and set activities throughout the school year.



Happiness Is Homecoming



Preparations for homecoming began early in the week of Oct. 25. Classes, clubs, and organizations tried to turn dreams and ideas into reality by sparring for first place in a float contest. The sophomore class took first and \$25 with a theme of "Wash 'em out, Rub 'em out, Hang 'em on the line; We can beat the Mustangs any old time."

Counterclockwise from top, Annual bonfire behind the student parking lot; Drum Major Laurie Smith directing band; Avatar, the dance band; Winning sophomore float; Queen Renee and Chris dancing; Rick Gipson helped after being injured slightly.

The annual pep rally, held at 2nd and "F" Streets, was followed by the Snake Dance and bonfire on Friday night, Oct. 24.

The homecoming game, seen by over three thousand fans, was won by Salida 49-0.

To mark the end of a victorious weekend, a dance was held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 of the high school. A Denver band, Avatar

played for the capacity crowd with standing room only.

Queen Renee Gleason reigned over the entire weekend activities after being selected by the complete student body. She was crowned at a fifth hour pep assembly on Friday afternoon, following a four way race for the title.



Weather Fails To Cool Spirit



Spartan co-captains Mark Carolan and Frank DeLeo presented Queen Renee Gleason with the traditional bouquet of roses and small gold necklace during half time of the Manitou Homecoming game. Former student Chris Limberis escorted Miss Gleason to the game and dance.



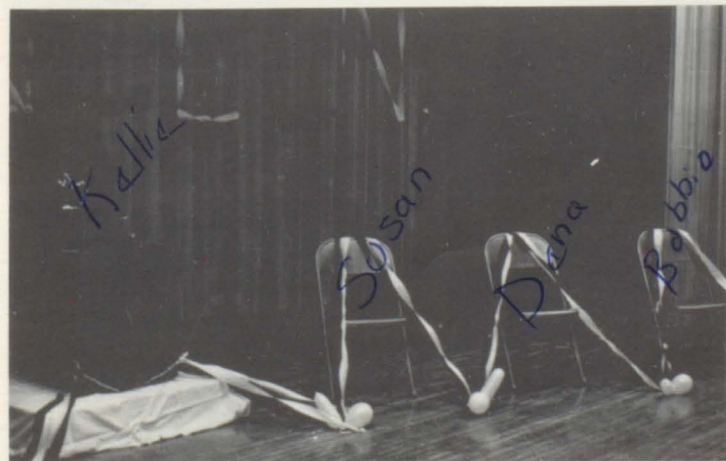
Homecoming activities for the 1975-76 school year were held on Oct. 24 and 25 despite chilly weather and harsh, blustery winds.

Renee Gleason was crowned Queen and her court included Trish Carricato, Cindy Pasquale, and Connie Hollenbeck.

Highlighting the Friday afternoon parade was the Salida High School Band which was decked out in new uniforms. Clubs and organizations as well as the four classes sponsored floats, and the school provided several marching entries.



Top left, the Spartan Marching Band displayed its new uniforms for the first time in the parade. Hundreds of spectators lined F street for the event. Top right, Connie Hollenbeck, escorted by Guy Edmonds, US Army; was one of the Queen's attendants. Center, other attendants in the Queen's Court included Cindy Pasquale and her escort Steve Chelf, and Trish Carricato, escorted by Rusty Granzella. Left, the auditorium was still and silent before the frantic crowning ceremonies. Below, DeDe Bess, Dani McCarthy, and Nancy Poole were three of the dozen Pompon Girls who marched in the parade.



Hergert Crowned First Junior Miss



Beth Hergert was named the first Salida Junior Miss at ceremonies held in the Salida High School Auditorium Sept. 30, 1975.

First runner up was Reneé Gleason, who presented a skit about a little girl who mixes up all of her nursery rhymes. Second runner up was Jill McCormick who did a dance as a Raggedy Ann doll. The three top contestants received scholarships to the college of their choice.

Kathy Finley received an award for "best representing what Junior Miss is all about." Kathy sang a song titled, "Sunshine . . . Rainbows and Lollipops."

Tami Ashley sang "Bridge Over Troubled

Waters," to her own recorded accompaniment.

Dianna Counter did a skit on Journalism Jargon; and Jenifer Ribal danced to a "Touch of Soul."

Miss Hergert presented an acrobatic routine titled, "To Dance, To Dream."

The girls were all judged through scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, youth fitness, creative and performing arts, and a judge's interview.

Miss Hergert went to finals Feb. 7, 1976 in Denver.

Salida Jaycees sponsored the program and Dave Becker, English teacher; served as general chairman and director.



Opposite page, top, Renee Gleason in her "little girl" skit. Left: Debbie Anderson, 1974 Junior Miss, hands Beth Hergert her roses after being crowned the first Junior Miss in Salida. Bottom, John Held directs the Sweet Adelines at intermission.

This page, top, Tina Vigil, Dena DeLeo, and Sheree Sebastian entertain the audience at intermission. Center, Dianna Counter does her skit "Journalism Jargon." Left, The seven contestants of the Junior Miss Program are Kathy Finley, Tami Ashley, Beth Herbert, Junior Miss; Dianna Counter, Renee Gleason, Jill McCormick, and Jennifer Ribal. Above, Beth Hergert presents "To Dance, to Dream."

Pep Club Roster Reaches New High

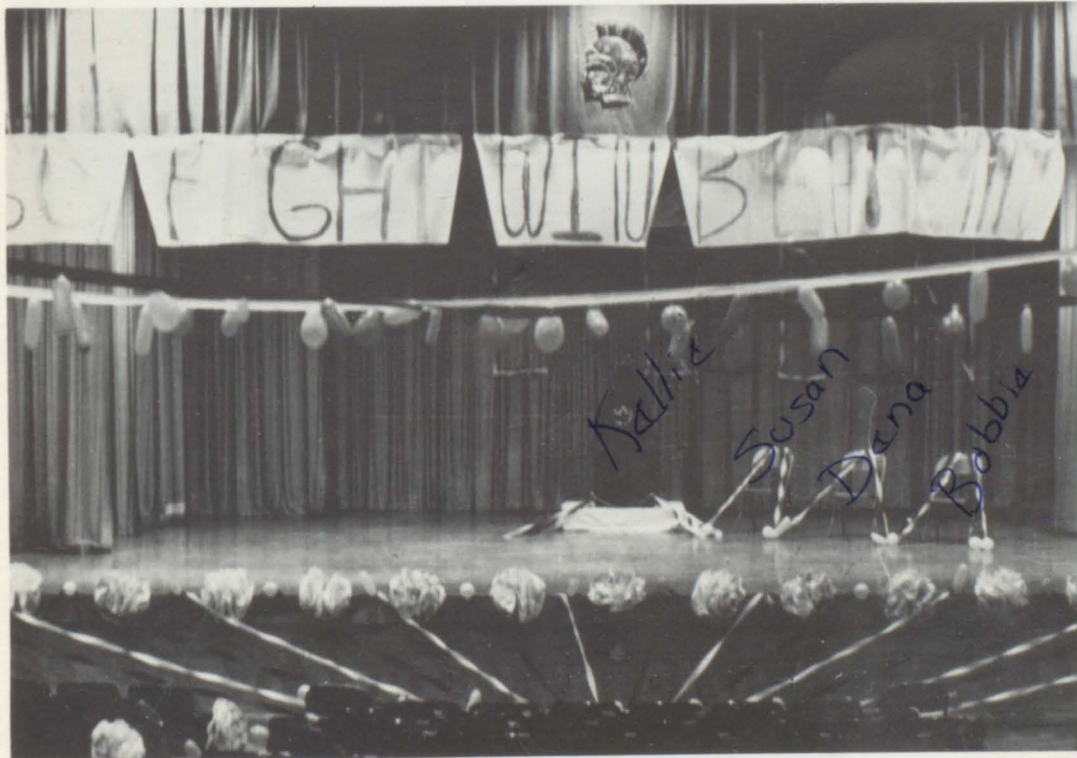
Pep Club, an organization made up of freshmen through senior girls who wish to support the Spartan athletes in their chosen endeavors, reached an all time high for membership this year. The girls attended every possible event and felt, along with the players themselves, the ultimate ecstasy of winning and the heartbreaking sorrow of defeat.

The club also had several interesting moneymaking projects, including a craft sale where the members sold personally made handicrafts.

"A lot of new ideas were tried," said Peggy Witty, president. "We needed more support from the whole school including more of the faculty, however."



Top, The Spartan's football mascot, "Purple Doom" was created by the inventive mind of Rod Farney, art instructor. Top right, are six of the Pompon girls during a routine. Members are Jeannie Jackson, Valerie Martinez, Jennifer Ribal, Trisha Carricato, Nancy Poole, and Kathy Webb. Bottom right, are Tammy Linza and Theresa Saucke performing a fire routine. Above, Frank DeLeo rips through a Pep Club creation.



Top left, Cheerleaders Kris Corter and Tami Ashley in a formation and directly right are Brenda Martellaro, Tami Ashley, and Connie Edmonds leading the Pep Club in a cheer, and the Pep Club who have just seen the Spartans score another touchdown. Above, a few members of the Pep Club shout for "2" as the basketball team wins another home game. Left, Pep Club's long hours of hard work are seen here before the Homecoming assembly.

Looking for an excuse to get into the crisp fall outdoors, Jeff Stanton, Mike Neises, and journalism-history teacher Dick Dixon decided to experiment with multiple flash photography in historic Alpine Tunnel under the continental divide between Chaffee and Gunnison Counties.

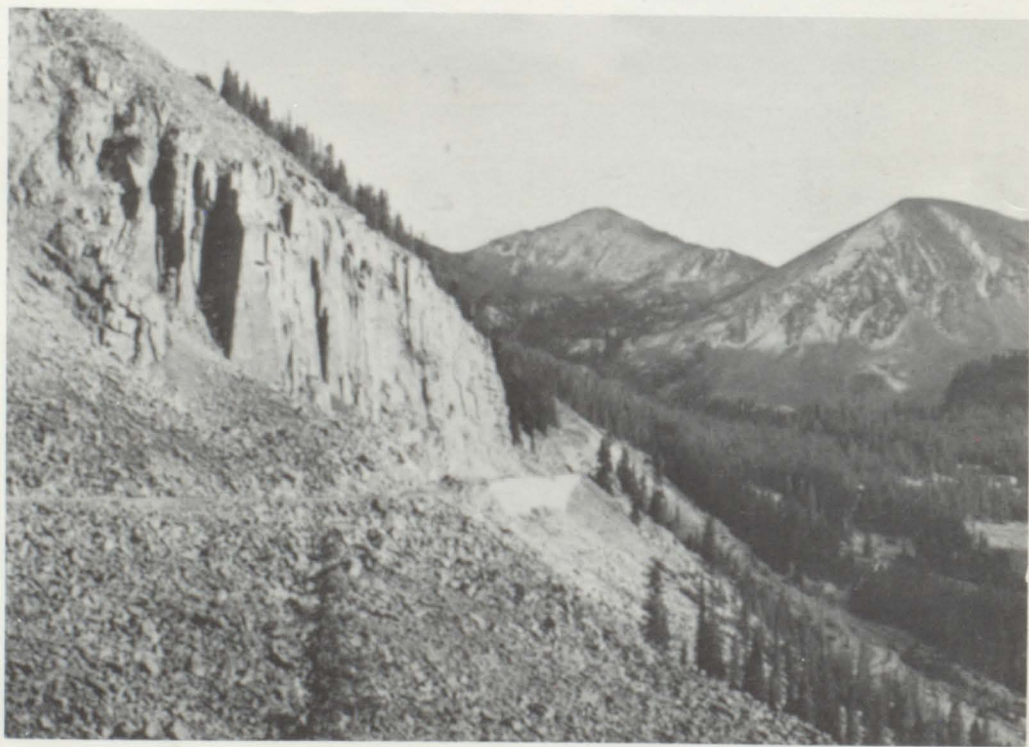
The three spent about 6 hours walking the tracks and ties of the 95-year-old bore. The Denver, South Park and Pacific Railroad hoped the tunnel would lead them to the Pacific Coast. They never made it.

The trip was exciting as members of the group wormed their way into the tiny entrance which threatened to slide closed at any moment. One member of

the group stayed outside to guard against a slide which might trap the pair underground. Neises and Stanton switched places and each had an opportunity to make the jaunt through the tiny tunnel.

It was learned that workmen were paid about \$3.50 per day to drive the tunnel and that the first engine squeezed through the bore in December, 1881, about 18 months after work began.

Unless the mountain crushes it closed before then, chances are good that the tunnel will be declared a National Historical Site and it will be reinforced and opened to the public.



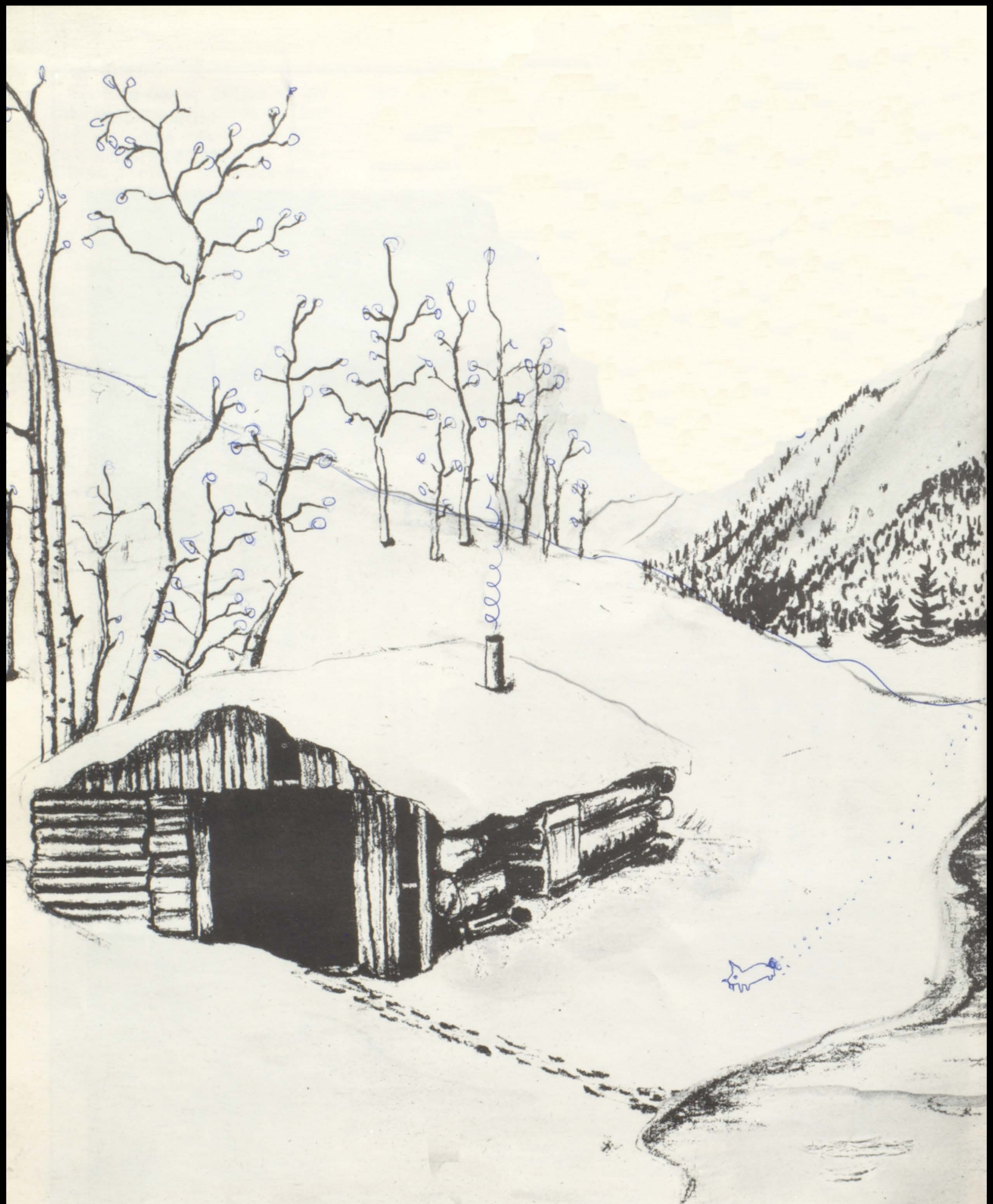
Top, Mike Neises inspects one of several serious cave-ins in the tunnel. Right center, many of the 12x12 redwood timbers are beginning to give way after 95 years. Page center, Alpine Tunnel station is being restored by the Gunnison Historical Marker Project. Upper left, Aspen were beginning to turn hints of gold at the time of the September trip. Left the tunnel is blocked for about 200 feet near the east portal and water is backed up about 2 feet deep. Above, about a mile of the railroad grade can be seen where it crosses the sheer face of the Palisades on 550 feet of stonework buttressing. The tunnel is considered an engineering marvel even today.

INSIDE . . . Historic Alpine Tunnel

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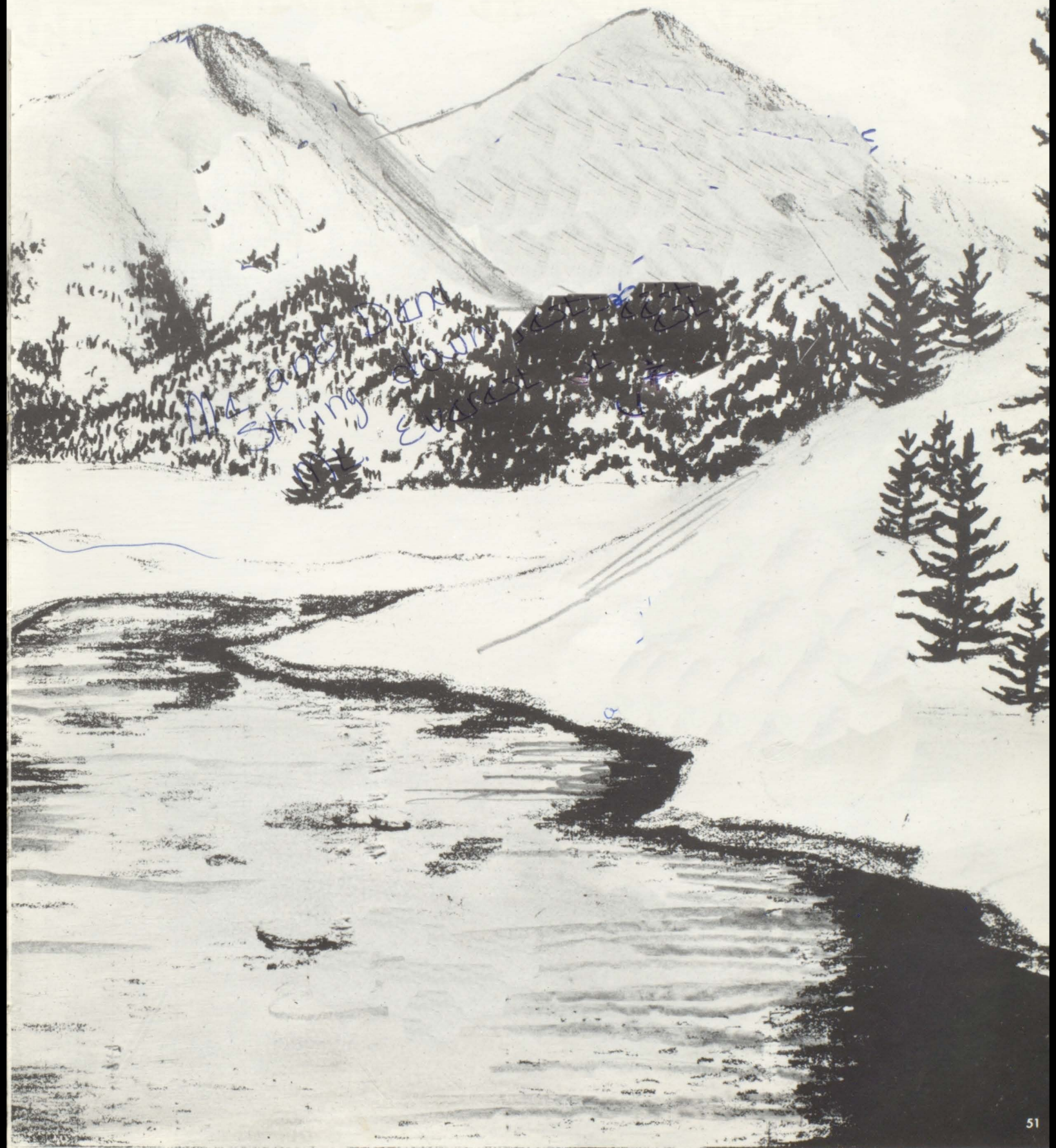
The last remaining 1,771 feet of the DSP and P Railroad is in pitch blackness under Alman Pass between Chaffee and Gunnison Counties. SHS photographers illuminated several hundred feet of the tunnel with multiple flashes in a 15 minute exposure to get this view. Shadows at regular intervals show where the flashes were set off.



Jeff Stanton

Winter

time for Blustry Activity



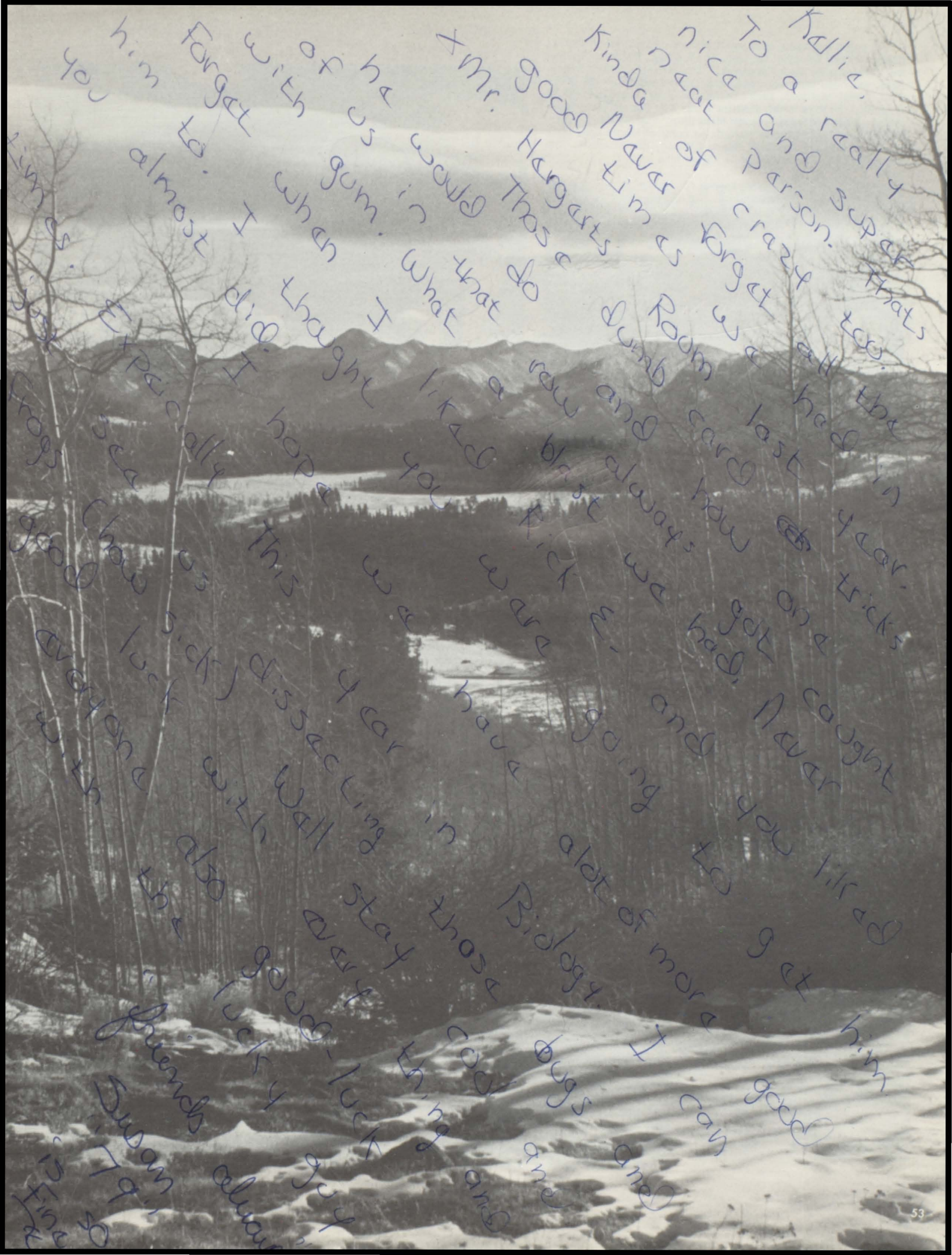
Santa Claus Used Wheels



Right, Cold gray skies with golden wisps of cloud, crisp cold air, and wind whispering through the trees make for a memorable evening. Below, Lack of snow made Santa Claus use wheels to come to Salida this year. The picture shows the downtown lights using a star filter.

Next page, Sunset picture taken a few miles north of Turret.





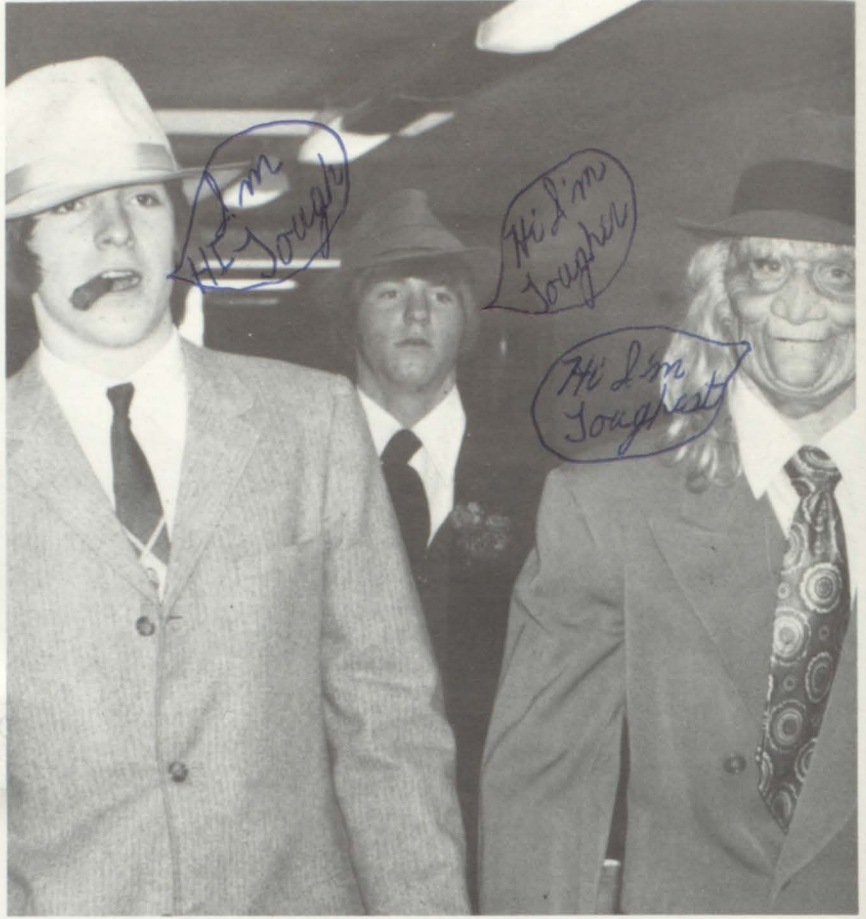
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Both pages beginning with small pictures above, Mitch Butterfield and Tami Ashley at the scene of a hold-up. Frank DeLuca and Joe Veltri display their "coolness." Ron Marshall, Mitch Butterfield, and "Joe Bananas," alias Rick Gipson remember the Mafia days. Donna McClure, Dick Leavitt, Les Race, and Calvin Reed remember the days of old. Jennifer Ribal, Kris Corter, Cindy Martellaro, Renee Gleason, Brenda Martellaro, Tammy Davis, Amy Bernick, and Linda Johnson listen to the music of Martin Epp, Mark Ullom, and Randy Marshall. Renee Gleason, Ron Marshall, Kris Corter, and Rip Gipson dance to a "50's" tune.



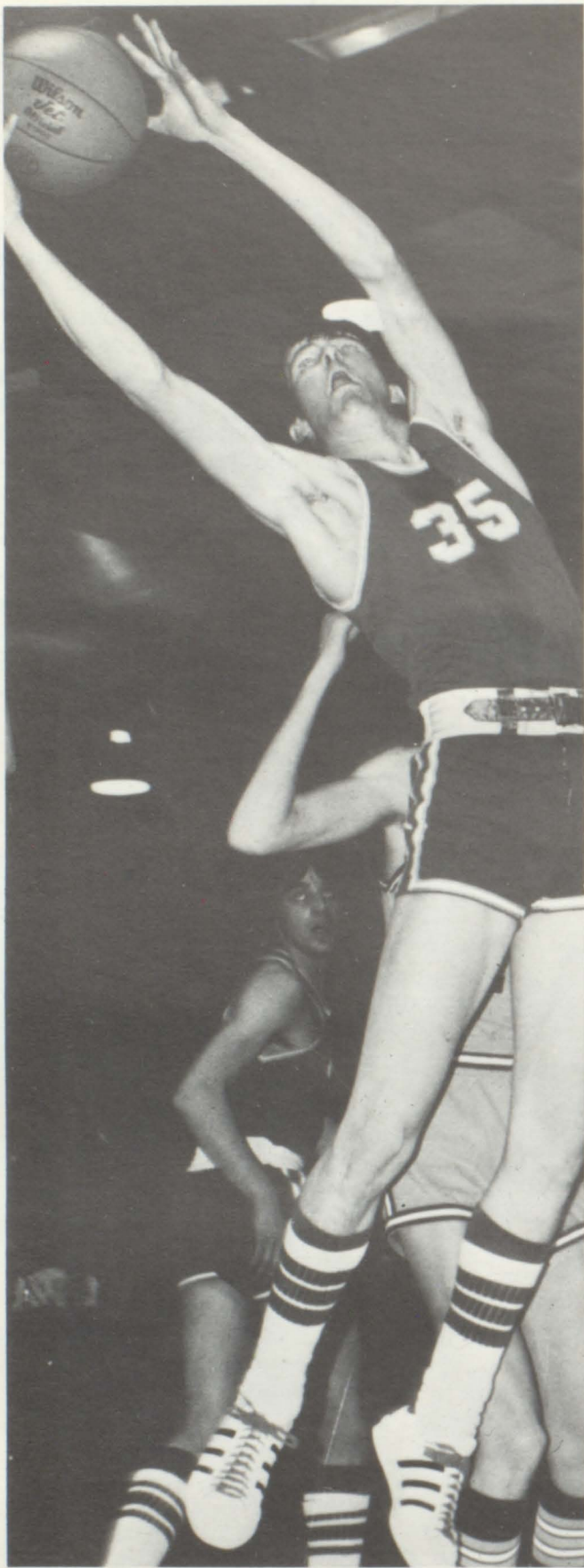
Welcome To The "50's"



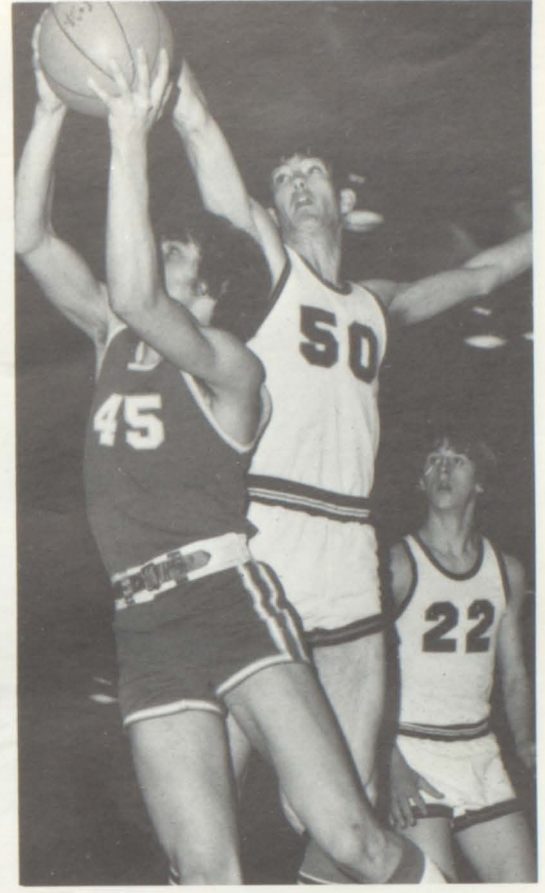
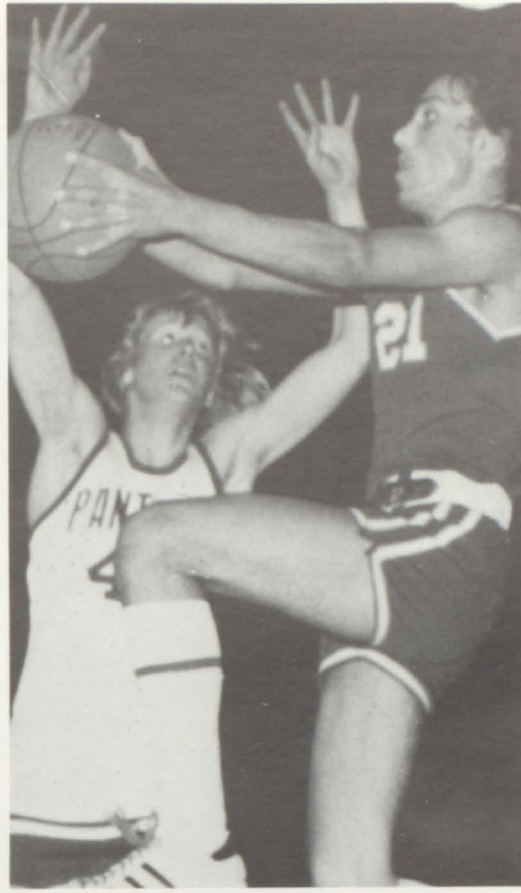
In conjunction with the final league basketball game against the rival Buena Vista Demons, Spirit Week was held Feb. 17-20. Wednesday was "Spartans are overall" day and the students wore overhauls. Thursday was set aside as a "mourning" day for the Demons and clothing was basic black. The spirit and enthusiasm was high as the halls filled with decorations created by each individual class. Seniors, who decorated the auditorium, received first place in the competition. The students favorite, "50's" day, capped the week with fun for all the "Fonzie and Luverne" look-alike contestants. Larry Smith and Connie Moore took the honors. Faculty members were not left out as they, too, dressed for the annual "50's" day. Many of them were authentic pictures of the past, and as one teacher was heard to comment, "That's when I was young."

"There were a lot of people participating," said head cheerleader Connie Edmonds. "Everyone enjoyed themselves."





Above, Steve Eggleston arches high for a basket against Leadville as Alan Martellaro screens for him. Top right, Rocky DeLeo breaks from a crowd for two points against Lewis Palmer. Right, Coach Ray Wheeler advised cagers quietly but in earnest during timeouts this year.



Cagers Surprise Most People And Tie For Third In League

Varsity Record			
Team	Date	S	O
Fountain Valley	12/6	61	76
Westcliffe	12/13	76	34
Monte Vista	12/9	58	56
* Manitou	1/9	61	58
* Florence	1/10	40	60
* Woodland Park	1/16	50	60
* St. Mary's	1/17	47	43
* Lewis Palmer	1/23	59	82
* Buena Vista	1/24	63	65
* Leadville	1/30	74	68
* Manitou Springs	1/31	60	65
* Florence	2/3	72	70
* Leadville	2/5	55	72
* Woodland Park	2/13	71	60
* Lewis Palmer	2/14	67	66
* Buena Vista	2/20	71	62
* St. Mary's	2/21	30	79
* Woodland Park	2/26	59	55
* Buena Vista	2/27	69	67
* Lewis Palmer	2/28	60	44
Denver Christian	3/5	49	69
* League			

Top left, Coach Wheeler calls time out as the face of Junior High teacher Dave Lance mirrors tense action on the court. Top center, Junior Varsity cager Keith Mazza helped against Woodland Park. Top right, Alan Martellaro could not get this shot off with a Lewis Palmer hand on top of the ball. Above, Mark Lewis was boxed by Demons on this scoring attempt.

Spartan cagers surprised themselves and many of their fans this year as they started slowly, climbed onto an eight-game winning streak, and stayed with number one ranked Denver Christian for the first half of the district playoff game. The locals stayed with the Christian Crusaders for about the first half and were down by only four points when the midway buzzer sounded. A 24 point third quarter by the Crusaders compared with the 12 accumulated by Spartans and proved to be the difference with Christian coasting to a 60-49 win.

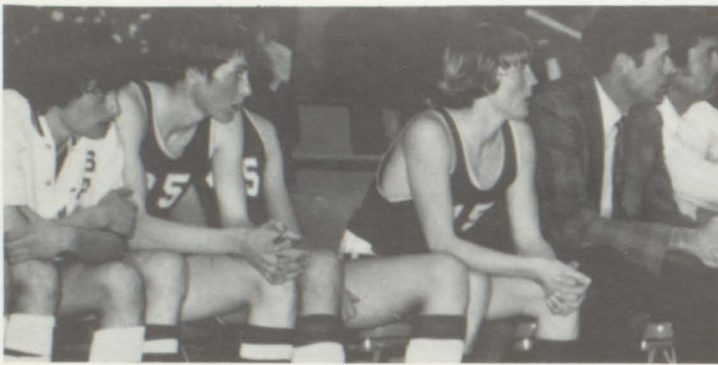
Mentor Ray Wheeler was new to Salida this year, and he created some controversy as he began building the cage squad at the end of football season. There were those, students and adults, who predicted the season would be a disaster. But as the young team became more experienced, it was evident the season would not be the total washout some had predicted.

Locals finished the year third in the Pikes Peak League and had successive wins over Woodland Park, Buena Vista, and Lewis Palmer, which clinched their spot opposite the Crusaders at Denver.

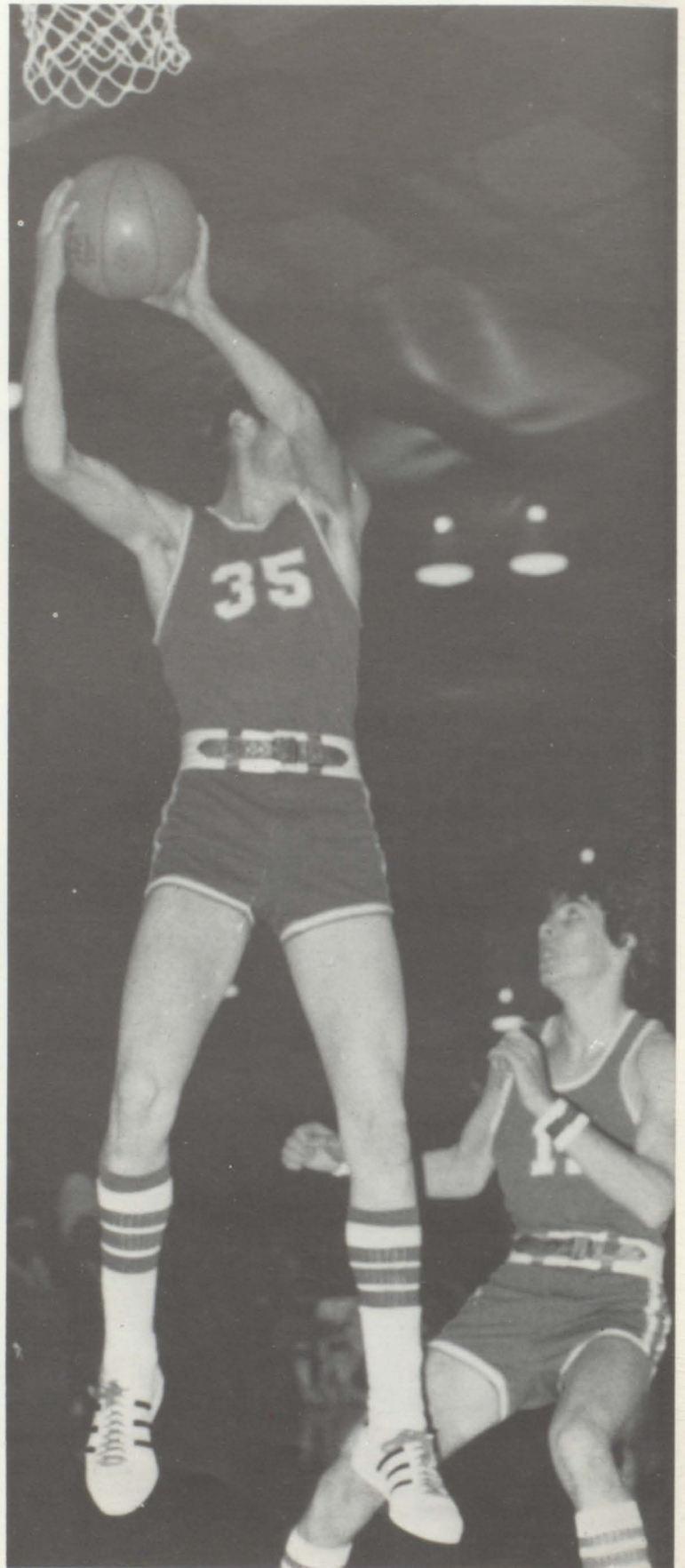
JV, Frosh Post Winning Slates

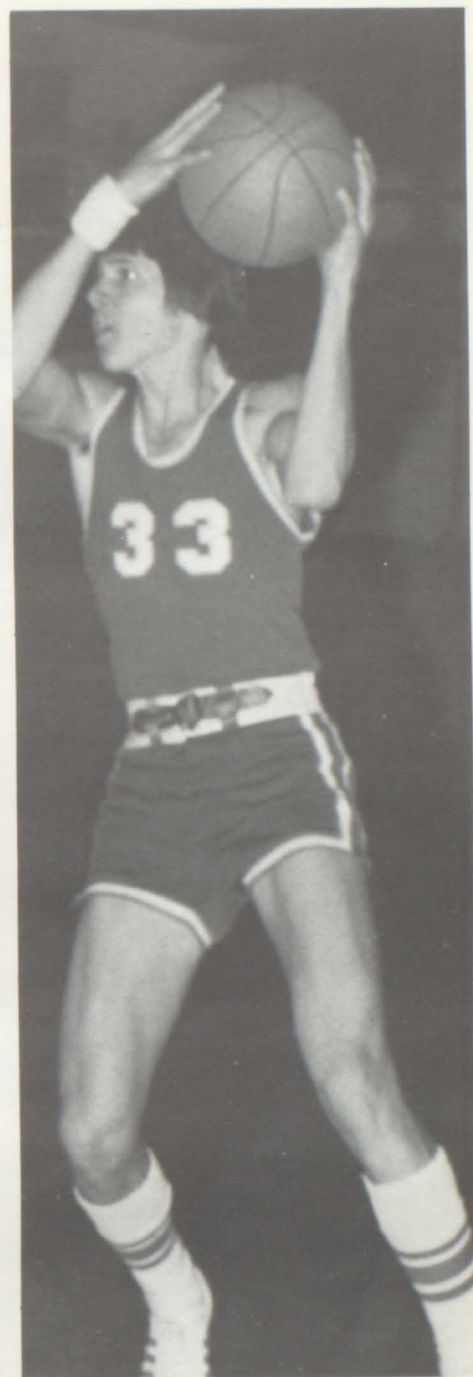
Junior Varsity cagers earned a 17 win, 3 loss record in a 20 game season this year. Coach Dean Champlin indicated he feels there are several players from the JV squad who will make key players on the varsity team next year. Junior Varsity players this year split one win, one loss when they met Northern Chaffee County Demons from Buena Vista.

Freshman roundballers also posted a winning season this year and statistically, it was noted they beat most opponents by larger margins than did the Junior Varsity team. Frosh had 10 wins and 6 losses in a 16 game slate. They were coached by Leland Skow.



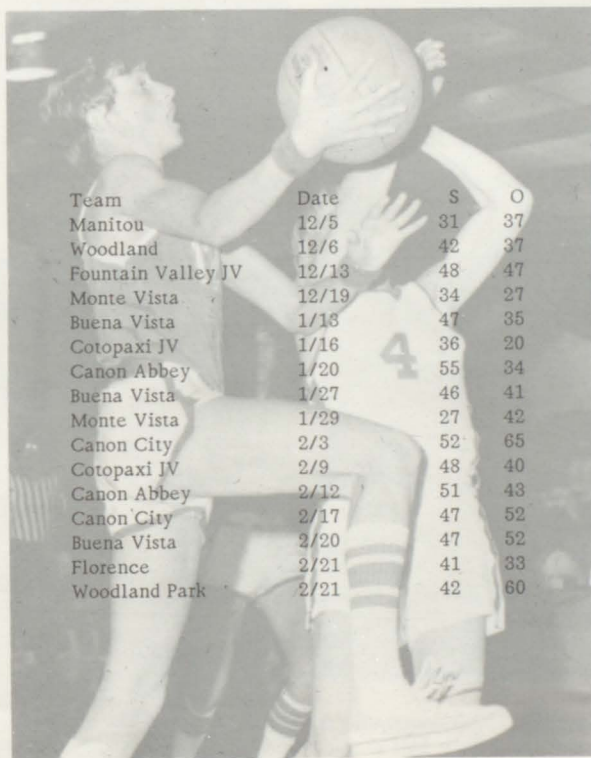
Top, Keith Mazza, Steve Eggleston, Kris Kropp, Coach Wheeler, and Assistant Coach Dean Champlin watch a free throw attempt with bated breath. Above, Rocky DeLeo ducked his Buena Vista opponent for 2 points. Right, Steve Eggleston snagged a rebound as DeLeo helped block the opposition.





Junior Varsity Record

Name	Date	S	O
Gunnison	12/6	58	69
Leadville	12/12	57	38
Cripple Creek	12/13	54	56
Buena Vista	12/13	45	44
Westcliffe	12/16	62	37
Monte Vista	12/19	48	46
Manitou	1/9	69	49
Florence	1/10	42	36
Woodland Park	1/16	49	45
St. Mary	1/17	40	38
Lewis Palmer	1/23	69	63
Buena Vista	1/24	52	67
Leadville	1/30	68	46
Manitou	1/31	44	42
Florence	2/3	64	58
Leadville	2/5	65	52
Woodland Park	2/13	63	55
Lewis Palmer	2/14	56	54
Buena Vista	2/20	74	60
St. Mary's	2/21	52	47



Team	Date	S	O
Manitou	12/5	31	37
Woodland	12/6	42	37
Fountain Valley JV	12/13	48	47
Monte Vista	12/19	34	27
Buena Vista	1/13	47	35
Cotopaxi JV	1/16	36	20
Canon Abbey	1/20	55	34
Buena Vista	1/27	46	41
Monte Vista	1/29	27	42
Canon City	2/3	52	65
Cotopaxi JV	2/9	48	40
Canon Abbey	2/12	51	43
Canon City	2/17	47	52
Buena Vista	2/20	47	52
Florence	2/21	41	33
Woodland Park	2/21	42	60

Top left, Mark Criswell and Mike Luchetta were energetic freshman cagers against Fountain Valley. Far left, Luchetta neatly cleared his Fountain Valley opponent for 2 points. At left, Luchetta, screened by Kirby O'Connor, made this layup. Above, JV player Jeff Smith caught a neat pass and headed for the basket.

Girls' Cage Team Is PPL Champ

As Pikes Peak League winners for the first time, the Spartan girls boasted an 8-1 league record, losing their only game to Lewis Palmer on the Ranger home court.

Since the team will lose only one senior member, Laurine Smith, the SHS squad hopes to have a good team again next year.

Veronica Dice, basketball coach, commented, "This is a young team because of the number of freshmen. I'm really looking forward to next year."



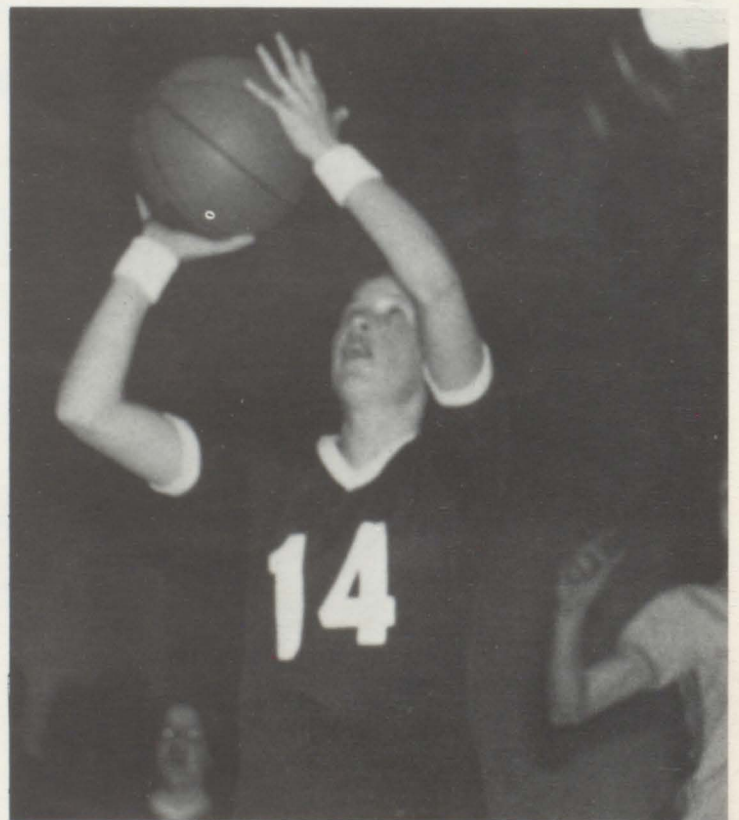
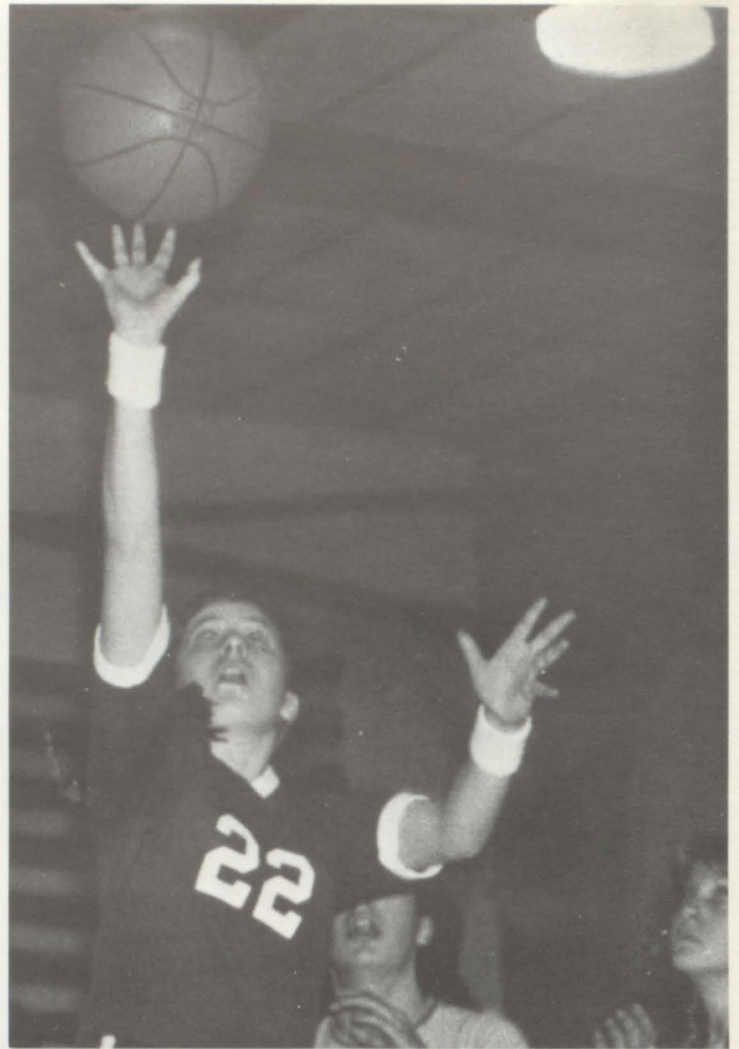
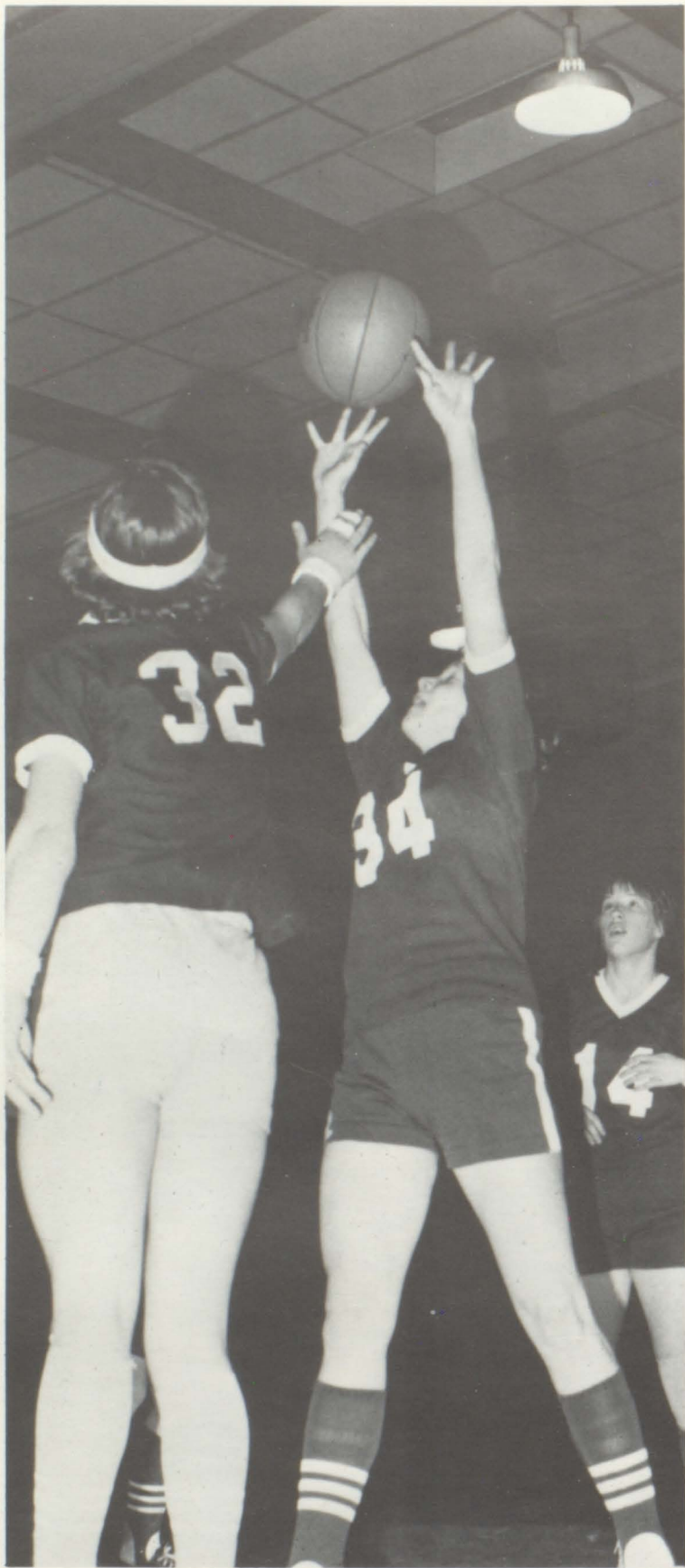
This page clockwise starting with above picture, Laurine Smith goes up for a shot after a fast break. Top left, Jean Cawley reaches for a loose ball as two South Park defenders zero in. Top right, is Tina Gonzalas as she boards the bus. Right, Rita Ray at the charity strip and Far right, Doreen Green races to pick up a loose ball.



Team	Date	S	O
Platte Canyon	12/12	21	36
Custer County	12/16	42	37
Monte Vista	12/19	39	33
* Manitou	1/9	59	24
* Buena Vista	1/13	37	25
* Lewis Palmer	1/23	33	39
* Manitou	1/31	42	30
Fairplay	2/3	44	22
* Leadville	2/5	48	23
Cotopaxi	2/8	28	34
* Lewis Palmer	2/14	23	22
* Leadville	2/17	44	28
Monte Vista	2/21	30	34
* Buena Vista	2/24	43	36
Holy Family	3/9		
	District	34	42

* League games

Left, Margret Coan up for the layup. Top right, Gail Dague races for a pass as Nathiea Comer and two Manitou defenders watch. Bottom right, Mary Hatrick steals the ball against Cotopaxi defenders.



Above, Mary Hatrick is fouled by a Fairplay defender as Rita Ray watches. Top right, Margret Coan shoots as two Cotopaxi girls watch. Bottom right, Rita Ray jumps for two.

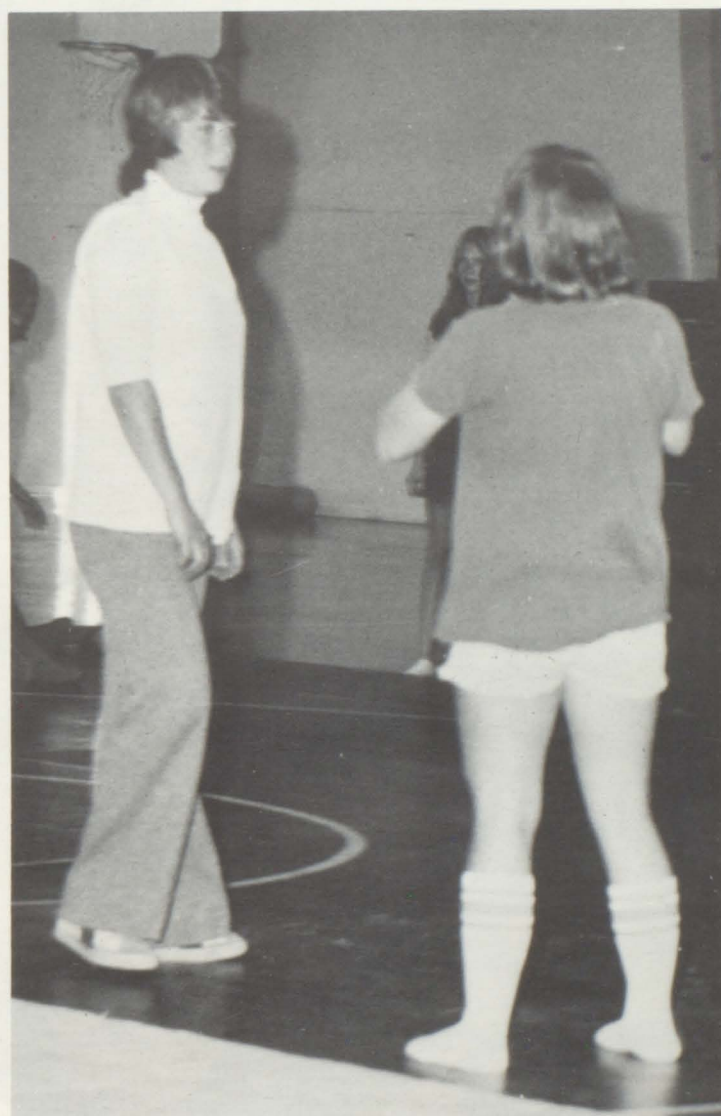
Spartans Meet Trojans At District; Record 11 Win 4 Loss Season



Girls basketball scored another winning season this year with 11 wins and four losses. They took league but were defeated at district here against Holy Family.

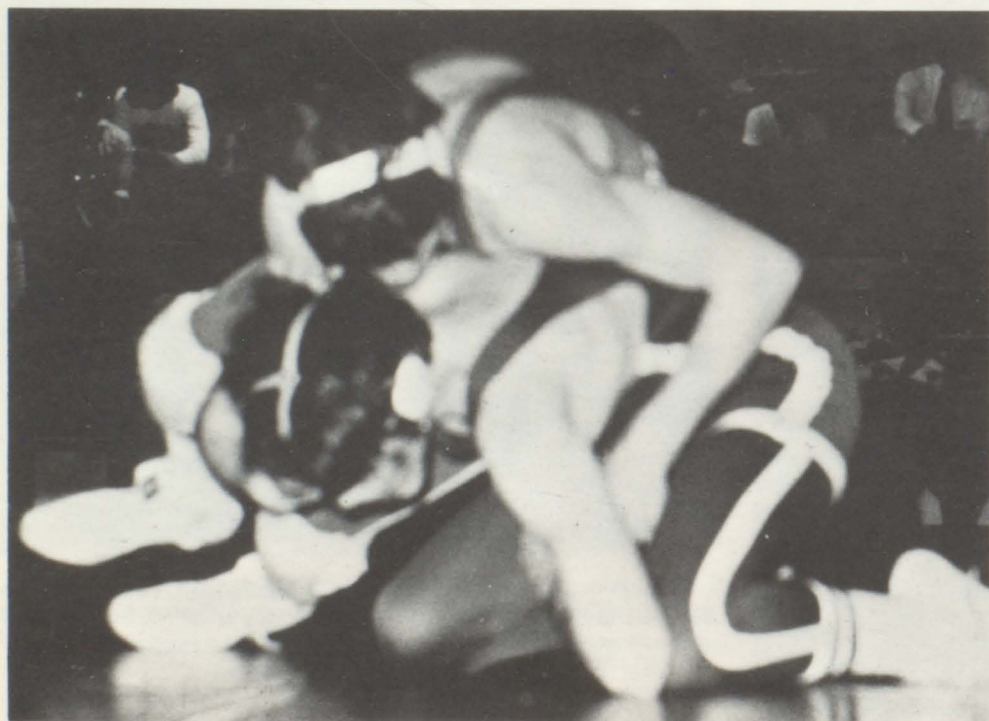
The team consisted of three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and seven freshmen. All the girls lettered including four returning letterwomen.

In April at the Awards Assembly, Miss Dice received an award for best Bush League Coach in the state by her players.



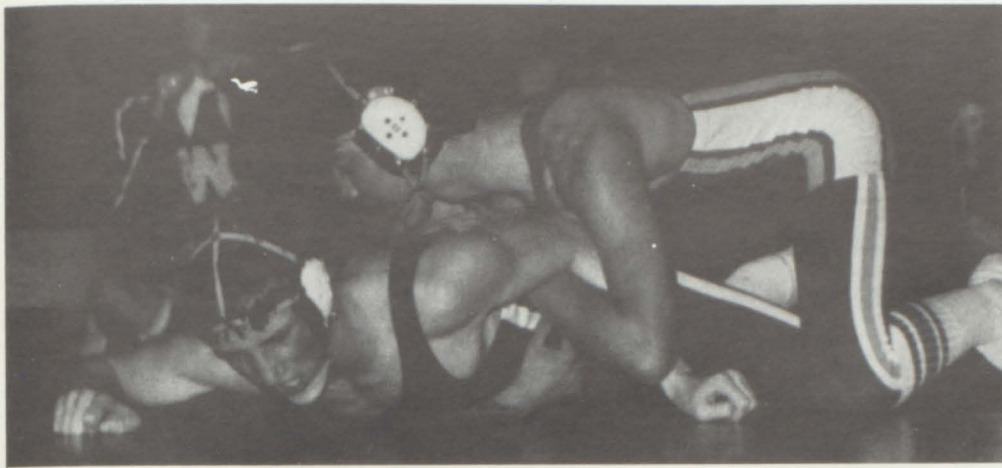
Top left, Doreen Green looks for an open team member to pass to. Bottom left, Rita Ray slows down a Holy Family member as she reaches for a steal. Above, Veronica Dice, coach, and Nancy Seifker at a practice session.

Grapplers Finish Season 8-2 And Capture PP League Title



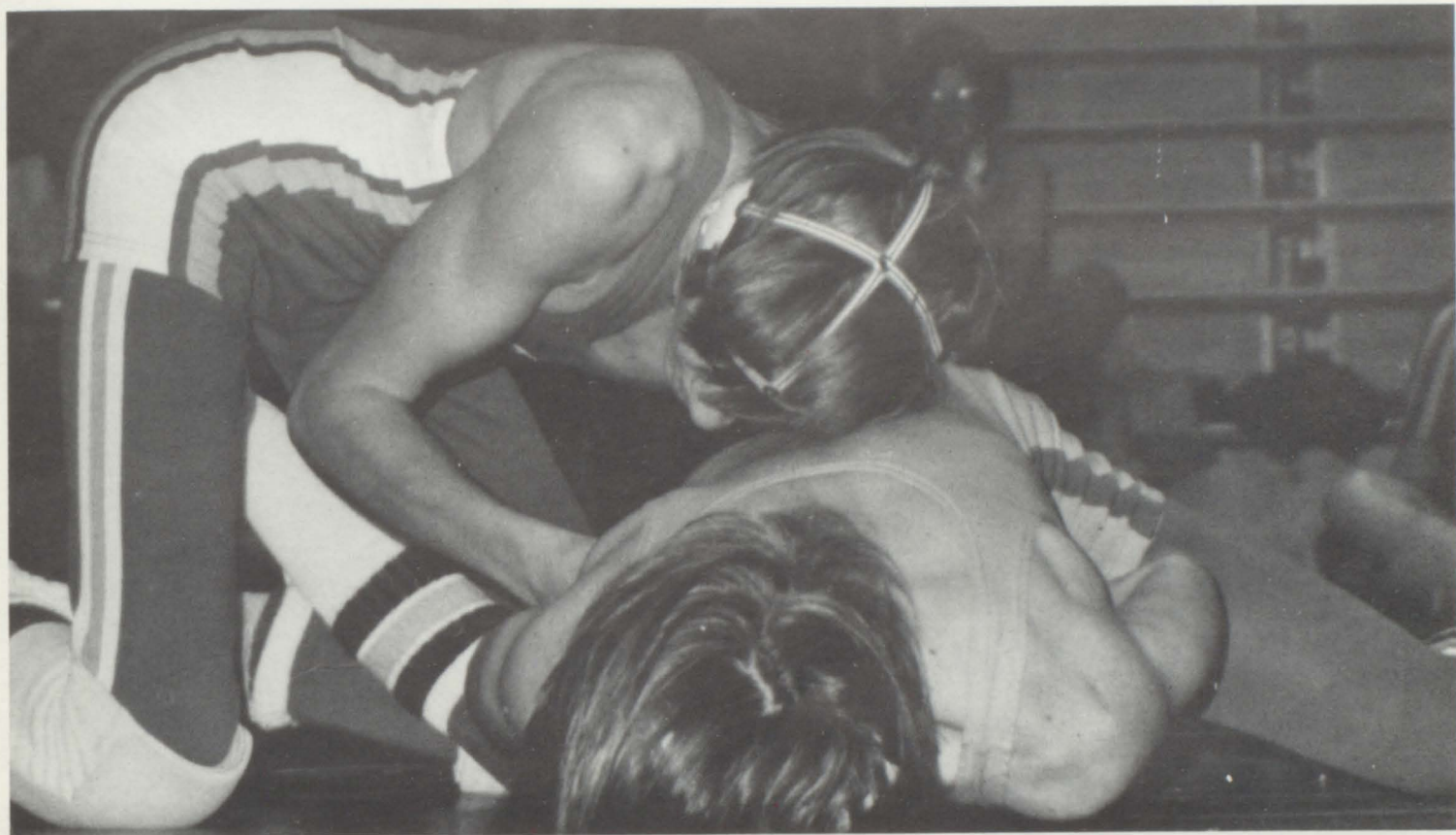
Purple Team

Team	Date	Score	
Gunnison	Dec. 9	5	50
BV Inv.	Dec. 13	2nd place	
Monte Vista	Dec. 19	42	8
Rob Michel	Dec. 20	Placed 1st	
* Manitou	Jan. 9	38	24
* Florence	Jan. 10	60	6
* Woodland Park	Jan. 16	53	4
* St. Mary's	Jan. 17	43	19
* Lewis Palmer	Jan. 22	28	34
* Buena Vista	Jan. 24	44	8
* Leadville	Jan. 29	55	9
Cotopaxi	Jan. 30	30	26
District Tour	Feb. 6-7	1st place	
State	Feb. 12-14	8th place	
* League matches			



Opposite page, Top left, Coach Gentile and Tom Mansheim congratulate Dave Amicone after winning District.

Top right, Spartan Jim Aragon gets near fall points enroute to an 8-6 victory against Florence's Ron Harris. Middle, Dan Roybal applies the gillotine to Wayde Krueger of Lewis Palmer. Bottom, Senior John Myers pressures his Woodland Park opponent.



Spartan Grapplers finished with an 8-2 record this year and won the league title with a 6-1 ledger.

The Spartans lost only to the Gunnison Cowboys early in the year and the fast improving Lewis Palmer Rangers later.

Matmen captured first place trophies in the Rob Mickel Memorial Tourney and the District Tourney, both held in Salida. The Spartans also captured a second at the Buena Vista Invitational.

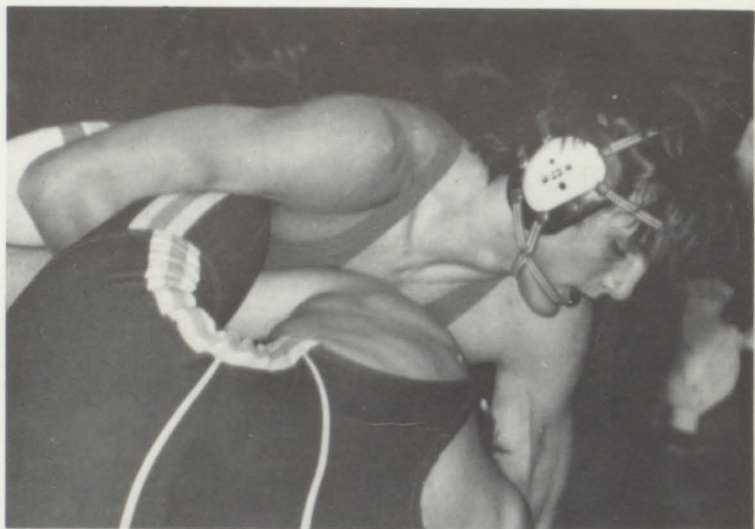
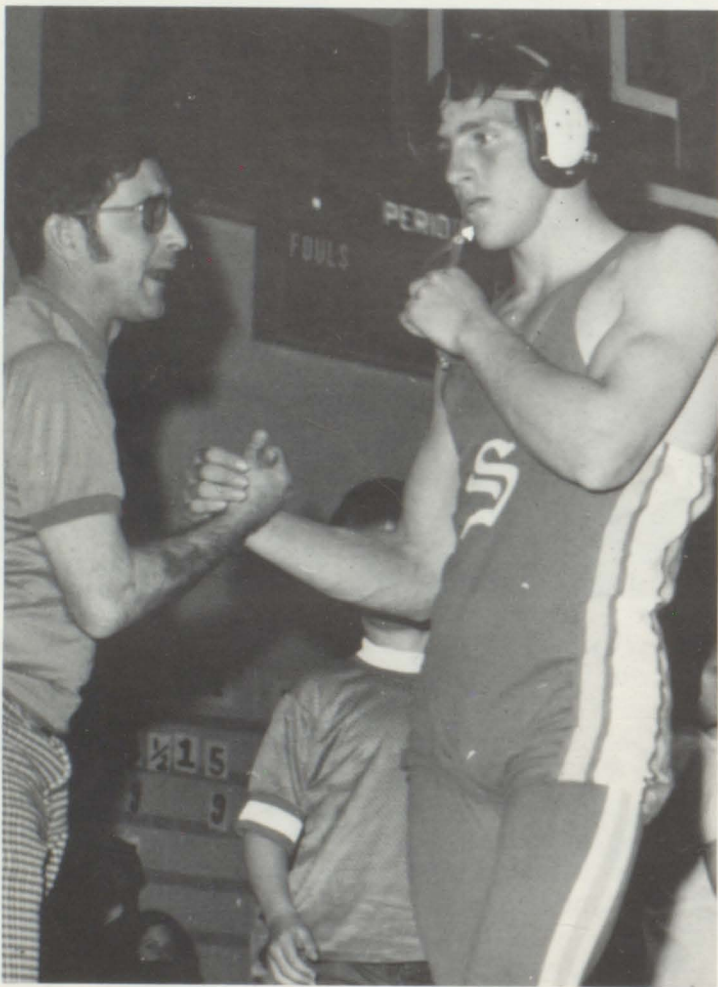
At District, Spartans took five firsts, one second, and three thirds to walk away with the first place trophy.

Tom Mansheim, 145 lbs; Dave Amicone, 185 lbs; John Myers, 138 lbs; Don Beauchamp, 112 lbs;

and Terry Jackson, 155 lbs; took first while Mark Gardunio, wrestling at 167 captured second. These six, along with Dan Roybal, 119, who wrestled back to gain a birth, made the trip to the State Tourney in Denver.

At state, the Spartans placed eighth, their highest finish ever. They were led by Mansheim who placed third. Amicone captured a fourth while Myers and Jackson placed fifth and sixth respectively.

Mark Gardunio, Don Beauchamp, Dan Roybal, and Billy Canterbury will lead a talented corps of underclassmen who will try to repeat as league champs next year.



Top, Mark Gardunio is about to pin John Fitzwater for one of his nine falls this season. Top right, Tom Mansheim rides Jim Collins of St. Mary's during the District Tourney. Right, Jim Atkinson rides an Alamosa Maroon during the Rob Maichel Tourney. Above, Coach Jim Gentile congratulates Bill Canterbury after a District Tourney Win.



Spartan White Team Gains Needed Experience

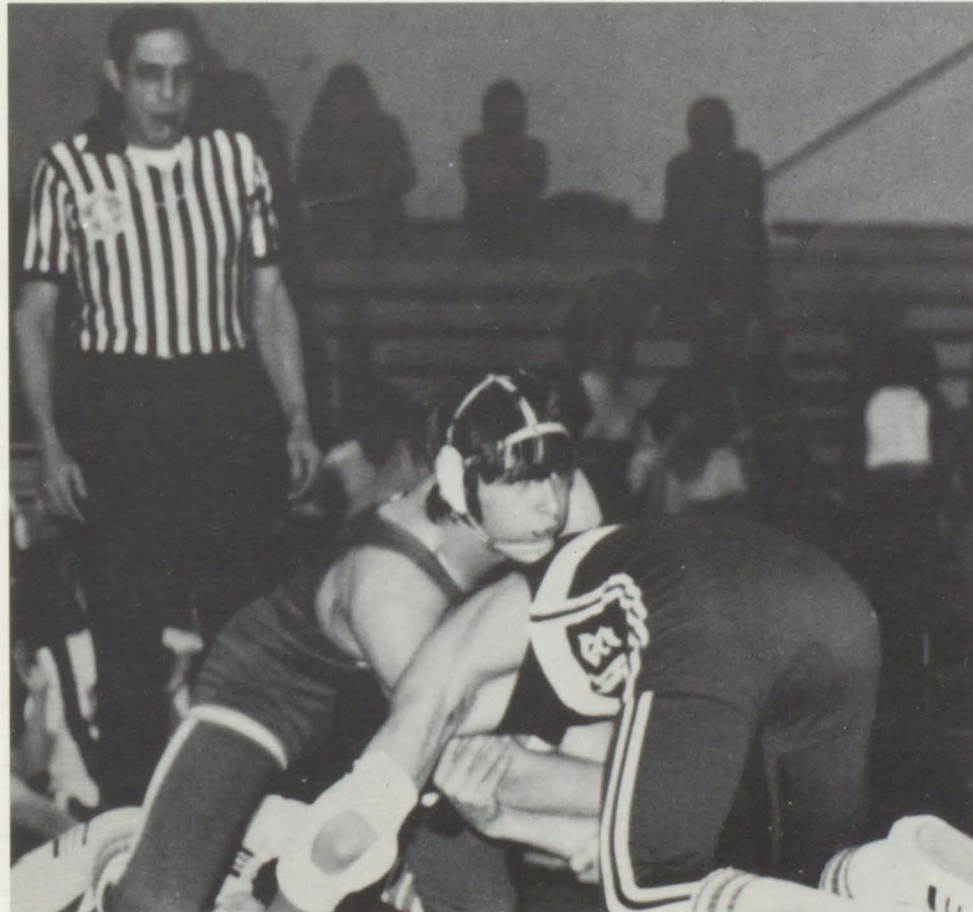


A new concept was introduced this year as the Spartans fielded two varsity teams.

The White team was composed of underclassmen who wouldn't have gotten to wrestle otherwise and this allowed them to get needed experience.

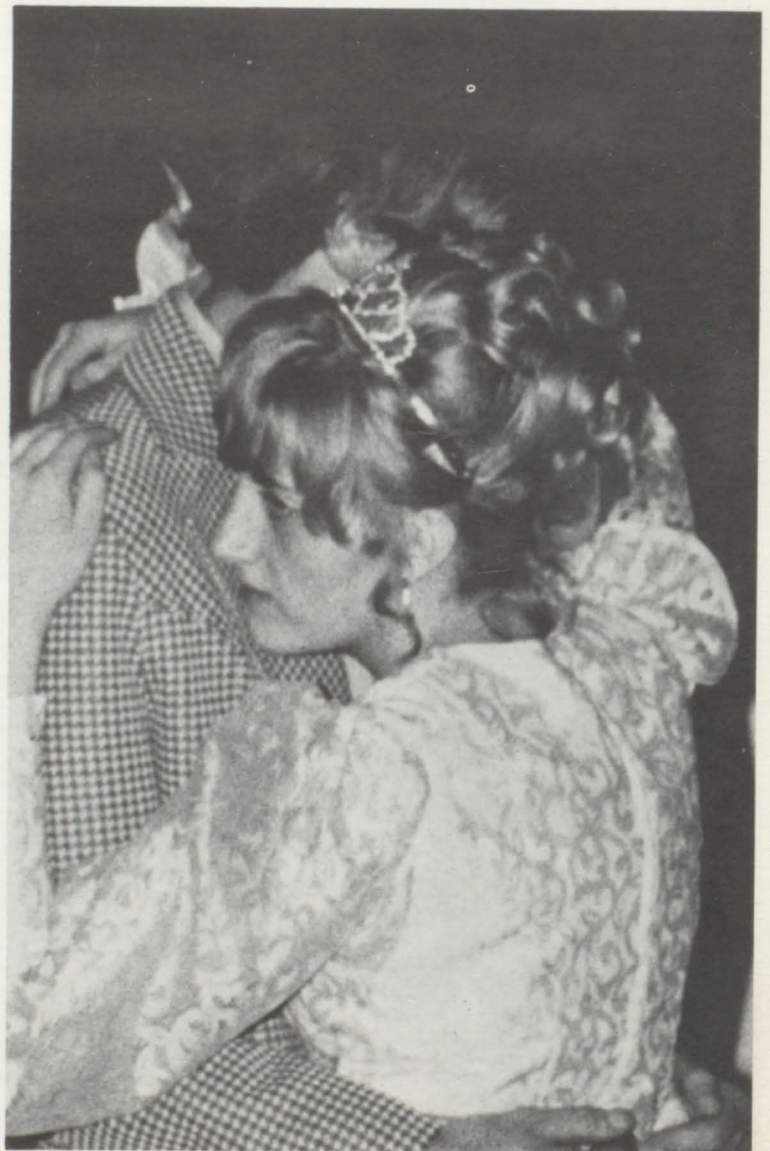
"This system enabled a lot more members to wrestle this year," noted Head Coach Jim Gentile.

Four members earned letters for the Spartans of the White team.



White Team			
Team	Date	S	O
Salida Inv.	Dec. 6	1st place	
Canon City	Dec. 9	21	38
* Woodland Park	Jan. 16	45	18
* Buena Vista	Jan. 24	23	29
Alamosa	Jan. 29	26	30
Pueblo South	Jan. 31	6	53
* League matches			

Top, White team member Harold Medina works for a pin against Alamosa. Middle, Joel Neises rides his Buena Vista Demon matmate. Left, freshman Jim Gentile works for a takedown against Alamosa.



Ashley Crowned Queen



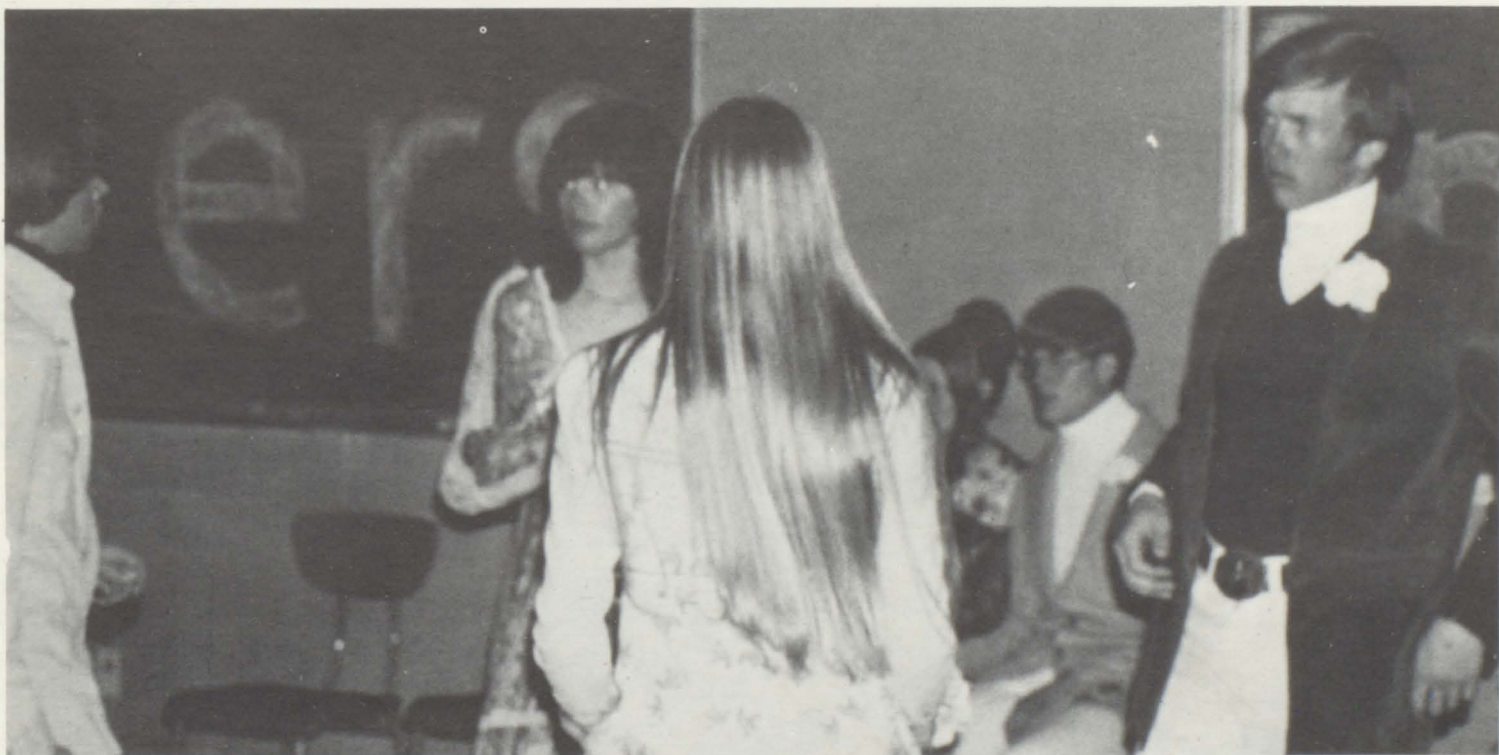
Tami Ashley was crowned Winter Sports Queen by Brent Martellaro, co-captain of the Spartan roundballers during the last pep assembly of the year Mar. 12.

Four finalists for the crown were selected by Student Council and the queen was selected by ballots cast by members of all the winter boys and girls athletic teams.

Miss Ashley's attendants were Jeri Linza, Jody McCormick, and Jeanie Pasquale.

Miss Ashley and her court reigned over the Winter Sports Dance Mar. 13 where "The Ducks," a band from the University of Colorado in Boulder played from 9 p.m. to midnight for a large crowd.

"The band played some good songs," said one young man who attended the dance, "but I couldn't tell what the songs were. They could have spent their money on a better band."



Opposite page, top, John Myers and Jeri Linza watch as Tom Mansheim accidentally drops Tami Ashley's necklace. Jody McCormick and escort Rick Gipson also look on. Top left are cheerleaders Connie Edmonds, Renee Gleason, Kris Corter, and Tammy Davis as they lead a "Queen" cheer for Miss Ashley. Jeri Linza, escorted by Dan Knight, watch as John Myers, co-capt. of the wrestling squad, presents Miss Ashley with roses. Miss Ashley was escorted by Kris Kropp. Right, Tami Ashley and Vern Kelso at the Sat. night dance. This page top, Valerie Martinez and Gene Sirokman, and above, Mark Criswell, Kellie McQueen, Kelly Murphy and Dan Nachtrieb enjoy the dance.

PE Classes Offer Variety

The decathlon consists of ten events which demand physical exertion.

George Andon and Art DeLeo appear drained as they near the finish line where PE Instructor Tom Breunich records their times while Louis Calvano and Dario Farnese watch.



Physical Education classes for boys and girls offered many varied activities throughout the year.

The boys participated in such things as golf, bowling, tennis, handball, basketball, volleyball, softball, and decathlon.

Girls' classes participated in such athletic events as tennis, basketball, warball, volleyball, and gymnastics.



Upper left, Connie Fornash, Becky Oversole, and Ellen Cummins of the sixth hour girls' PE class teamwork in volleyball. Middle, Tom Breunich times Jim Aragon while Art DeLeo, David Mingus, Bryan Allen, Frank Passeralli, Paul Giron, and Cully Fryer watch. Bottom, volleyball was one of the many activities in which girls' PE classes participated under the instruction of Veronica Dice. Right, the sixth hour girls' PE class used an overinflated kickball as a volleyball which Jean Cawley prepares to boost over the net.

Social Studies Adds Courses



A new social studies class was offered this year in the second semester due to the illness of psychology teacher and guidance counselor Herbert Gifford. This class, called "Social Studies Seminar," was open to 50 students. Five branches of law enforcement were represented during each week.

The enthusiasm generated by this class was deemed outstanding by John Ophus, principal. Field trips, sessions with reformatory inmates, and other speakers from around Colorado highlighted the semester.

American Government, taught second hour by David Ham, was visited by a representative from Senator Gary Hart's office. After a short deliberation, a question and answer period was held.

Imagination soared as students in Dick Dixon's American History course endeavored to get "A's" on quarterly projects. Ralph Ogden, senior, brought a horse and shod it on the lawn at the high school in front of 30 kids.

Courses expanded, or added, for the Centennial-Bicentennial year, included Colorado History and independent projects.



Top, opposite page, Hart's representative speaking to the American Government and advanced math classes. Lower left, Sheriff Harold Thonoff and reformatory inmate talk to members of the social studies seminar class. Center, Ralph Ogden shoeing his horse. Right, Dick Dixon sampling a tasty history project. Above left, Valerie Martinez and her slave await the return of Valerie's husband from the war. Above right, Cindy Pasquale reads the Psychology Today magazine. Left, Kelly Williams, Tammy Linza, and Marcella Siefker lead a discussion in world affairs.

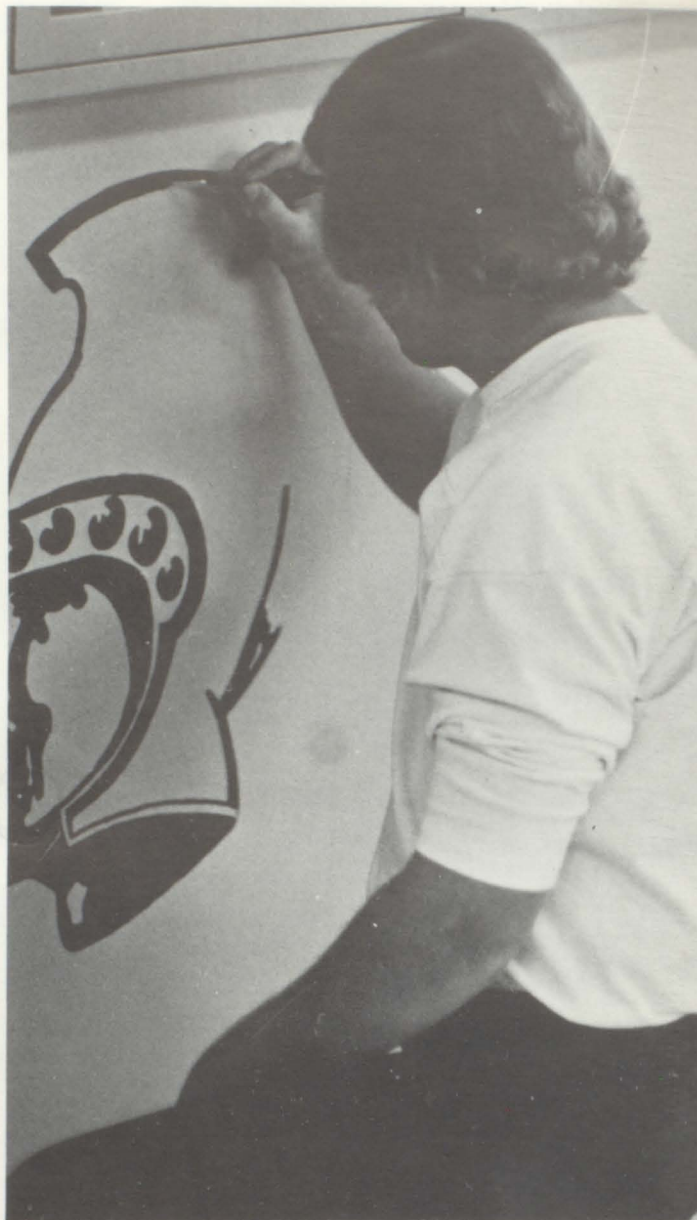
Ceramic And Enameling Kilns Are Enjoyed By Art Students

Two new kilns for ceramic and enameling were purchased for the use by art classes. The kilns gave art students an opportunity to work with pottery and copper enameling.

The art room was painted from a cold blue to a warm orange by Rod Farney's art class at the end of the 1974-75 school year.

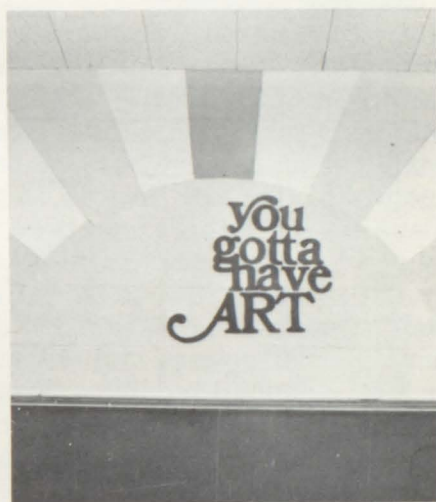
Art Club provided large spirit posters for football games, and members painted the bulletin board across from office. Color is traditional purple with the customary Spartan head.

Classes taught in this department include, Art 1, consisting of basic design and beginning painting with oils and watercolors. As members develop skills, they progress to Advanced Art, which includes more difficult projects, oils, and watercolors.





Counter clockwise center top, Bart Leonardi painting Spartan head on newly painted bulletin board. Jerry Gardunio painting with oils in Art 1. Stacy Thomas' pottery in new ceramic kiln. Tina Gonzales working with watercolors in Art 1. Kris Kropp creating a picture of Crystal Mine using oils. Chuck Osborne's watercolor of a boy, painted in Adv. Art. "You Gotta Have Art" was painted by the art class on the wall in the Art room.



A Deeper Look Into Business

Business Courses looked deeper into everyday lives and typing classes gained new machines bringing the total to 26 electric machines.

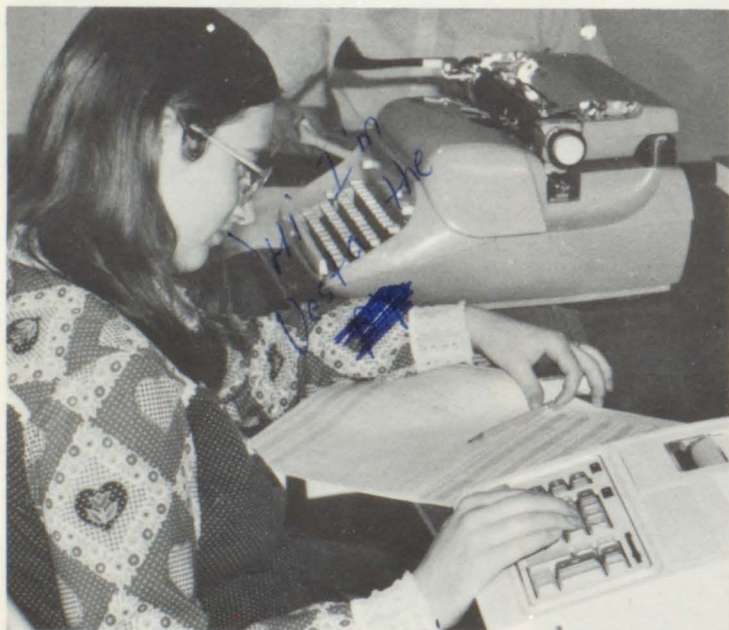
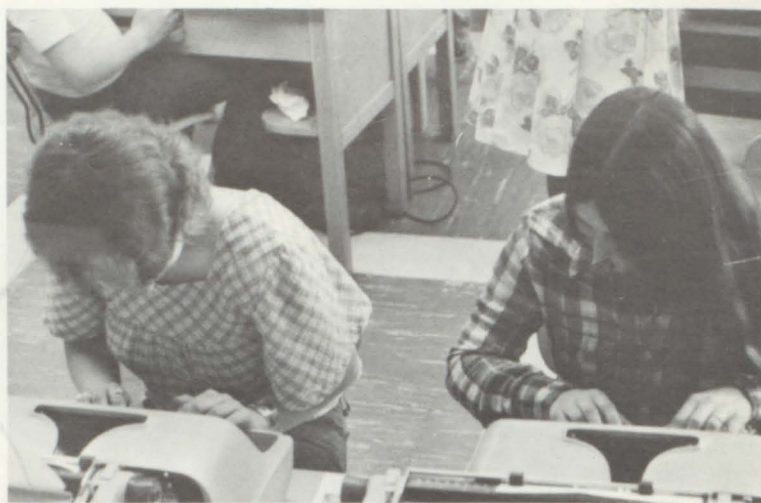
Instructors said Business Law and Consumer Economics are offered about every three years to keep up enthusiasm. The courses will not be offered again next year.

Business Law hosted the speaking of lawyers and bankers. Preliminary hearings and court trials were attended by students.

Mock trials were held during class dealing with criminal and civil cases. Group projects were a vital part of the courses, instructors said.

Consumer Economics involved how to spend money wisely, how to save and how to earn more money. In addition, the class attempted to reach relations between conservation and the consumer.

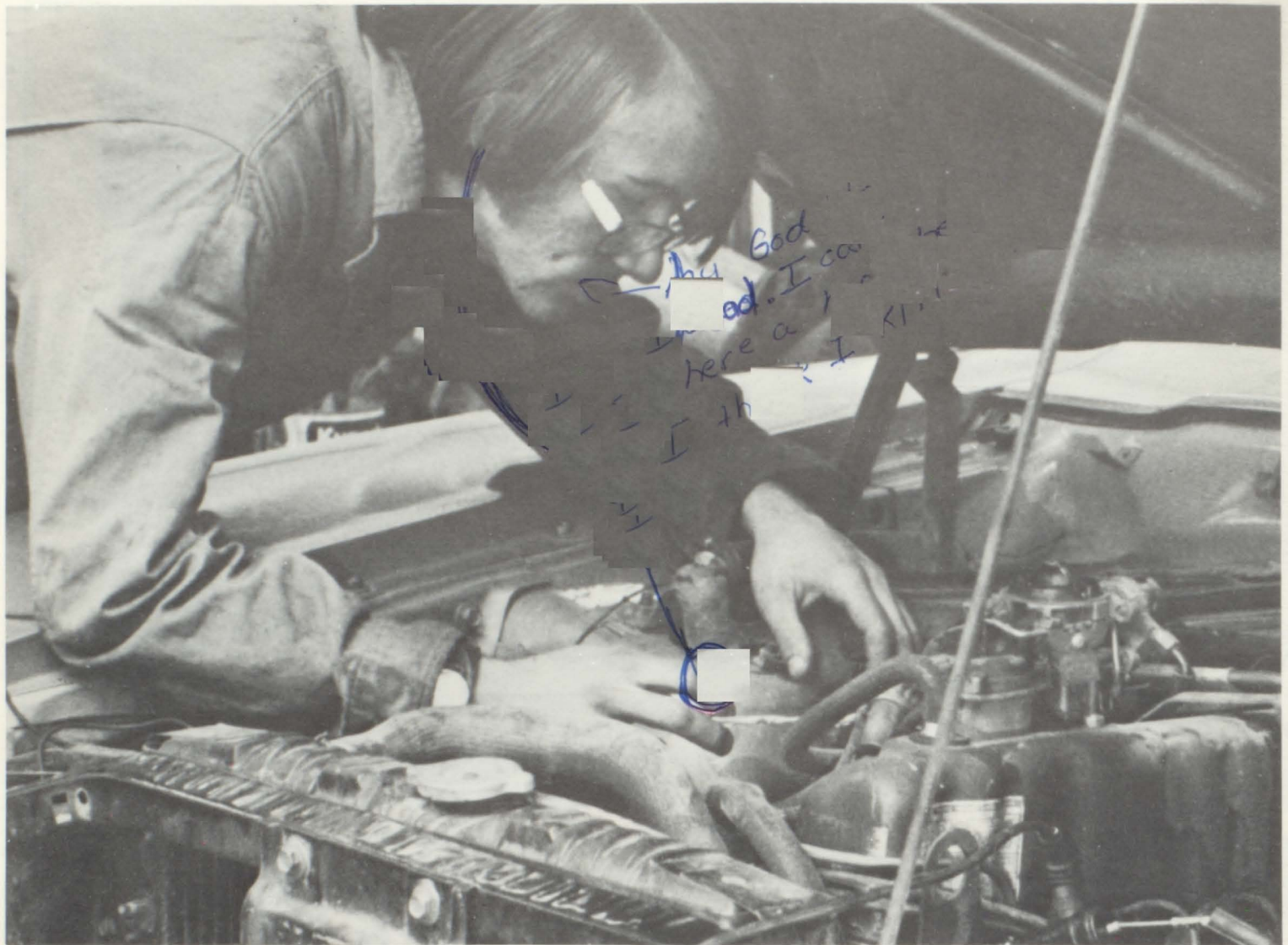
Other semester courses included accounting and the study of financial records of businesses. Office machine students worked with duplicating mimeograph and adding machines, shorthand taught students brief forms of writing and word theory, and filing classes observed the collecting of objects in a useful order.



Above, Vesta Houley works on an accounting assignment. Top right: Crystal Finley and Karen Jacoby type together. Bottom right, Gail Davis takes a timing in her typing class.



Top, Joe Veltri, Jim Deluca, Frank Deluca, Steve Sturgen and Greg Argys are studying hard in their accounting class. Bottom left, Mrs. Donna McClure, instructor, leans over to talk to Dave Dearing. Bottom right clockwise, Dave Kane types his assignment, Susan Hunington, operating the paper cutter and Mary Dooley works with the adding machine.



Metal Shop Changes Program To Gain More State Funds

The metal shop changed its program to comply with a state program designed to fund 42 percent of the Salida operation.

Ernest Dunckhorst, metal shop instructor, said \$5,000 per year was available during the last half of the 1975-76 school year. The change in shop operation included getting classes into two hour time blocks.

To provide necessary time, electronics class was dropped this year. Dunckhorst explained electronics and drafting will be alternated and will be offered every second year.

A planned course program will be started and equipment such as a Metal Inert Gas (MIG) welder, a Tungsten Inert Gas (TIG) welder, and a spot welder were added.

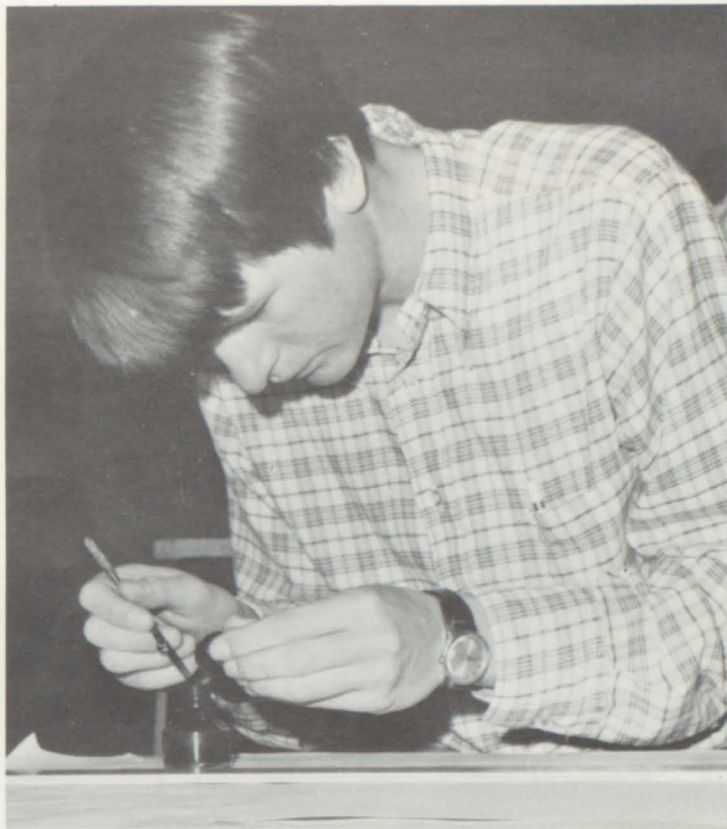
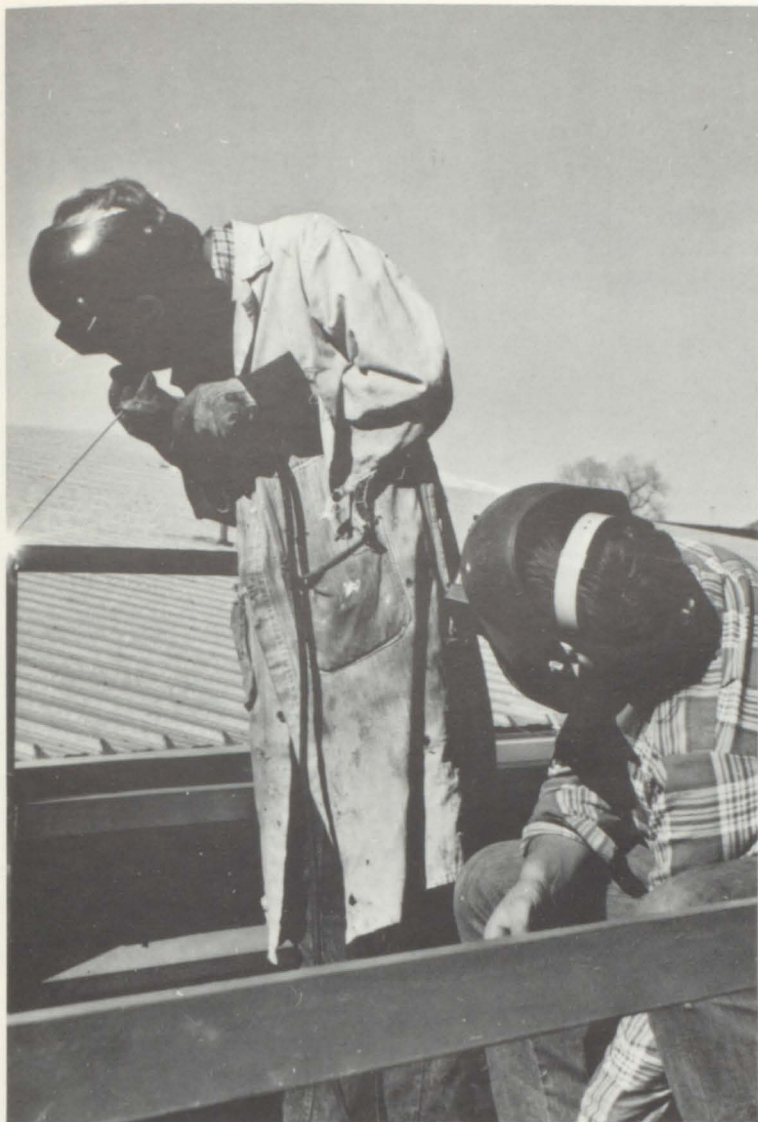
Dunckhorst explained shop space is adequate but other improvements which might be necessary include centralizing the oxygen-acetylene gas supplies.

Frank Braswell, auto shop instructor, reported repairs were made on an auto lift which had been out of order for about a year.

He said the job involved removal of two sections of concrete and replacing a three-eighths inch thick casing on one of the lift posts.

The old casing had been eaten through by rust although it was designed to resist corrosion.

James Gentile, wood shop instructor, said new hand tools were added to the tool chest in the wood shop this year.



Opposite, Rick Wallace learned to use the Sun Machine in auto shop to analyze and trace ignition system problems. Top left, the football stadium press box was enlarged before state playoff games this year. Dennis Sack and Mike McCoy were among those who did welding. Top right, Steve Eggleston worked so hard on his mechanical drafting assignment, he had to take time to fill his pen. Left, Marcella Siefker was nearly finished with her wood shop project when she applied a coat of paint. Above, Mitch Butterfield and Dennis Sack built a wire Christmas tree as a welding project.

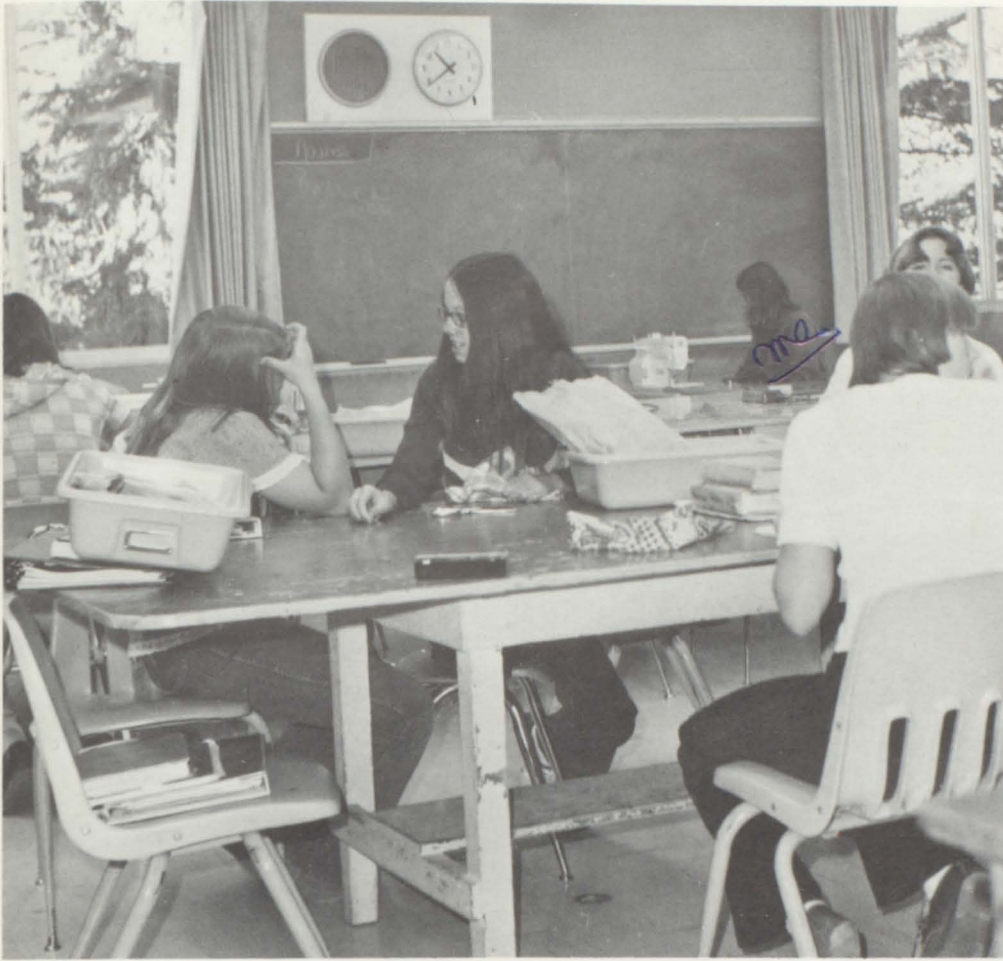
Boys Integrate Home Economic Classes

Practical Living Skills Stressed



Top, Ada Jane Melien, Calvin Reed, Herbert Gifford, David Becker, and Charles Melien enjoy good spirits and humor at the Christmas Tea sponsored by the Home Economics classes. Bottom, Theresa Pasquale, Bonnie Carey, and Bill Webb enjoy refreshments at the Christmas Tea.





Left, Cheryl Miller, Wendy Koch, Debbie Roberts, Kellie Cahill, Lisa Boesch, Rita Ray discuss patterns in class. Lower right, Donna Quintana raids the refrigerator. Bottom left, Phyllis Walker and Debbie Lambert iron a home economics sewing project.



Nancy Brill came to Salida High School as the new Home Economics teacher last fall, with many new and challenging projects for students to do.

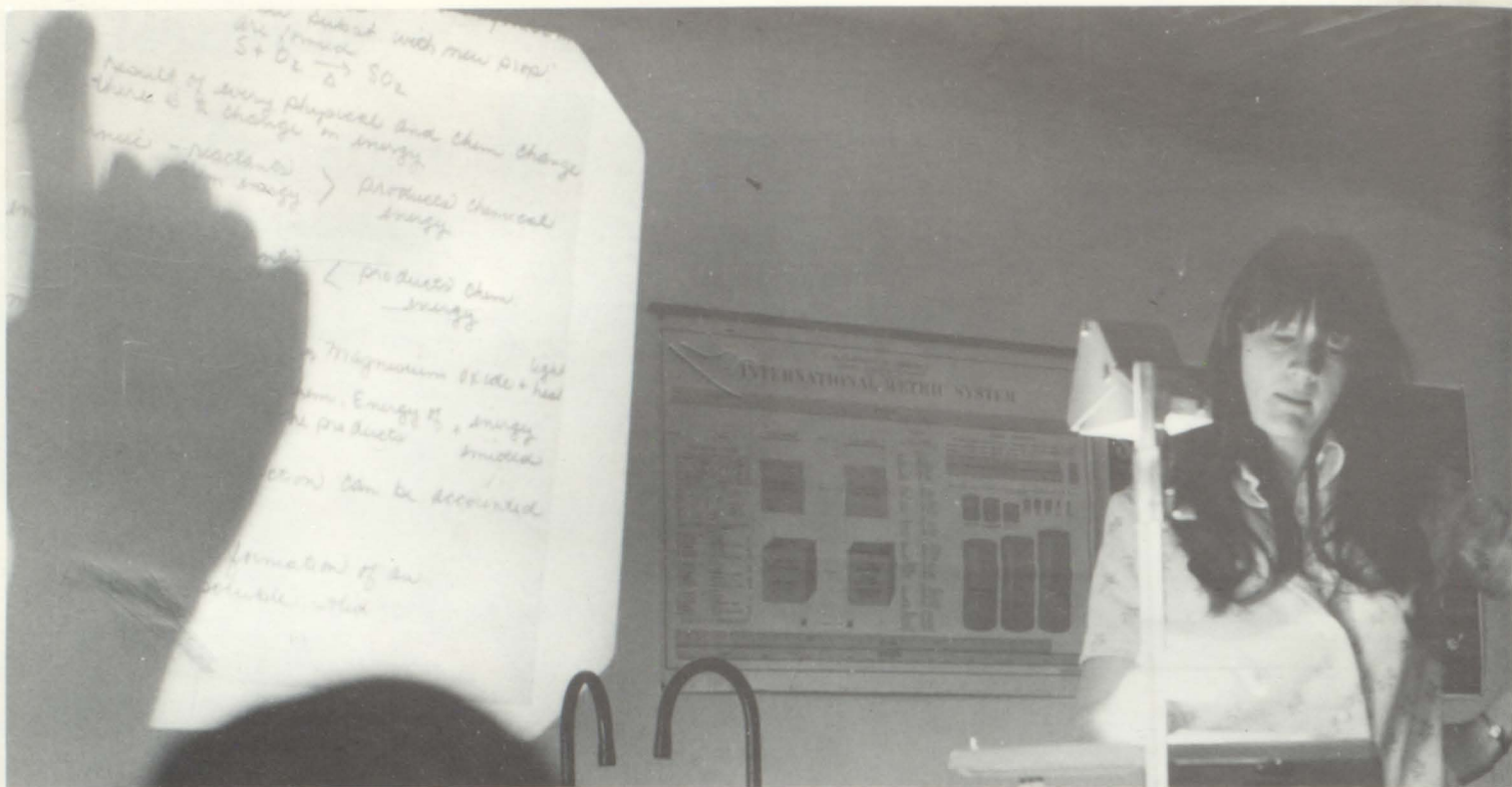
One project was financial management. A budget was given to students depending on the size of families involved. Meals, car expenses, and other monthly expenses were figured in a monthly budget.

Cooking included cakes, candies, cookies, Christmas breads, poteca, and meals from foreign countries. Students wrote a report on the history of the countries and prepared a meal which natives of the country would eat.

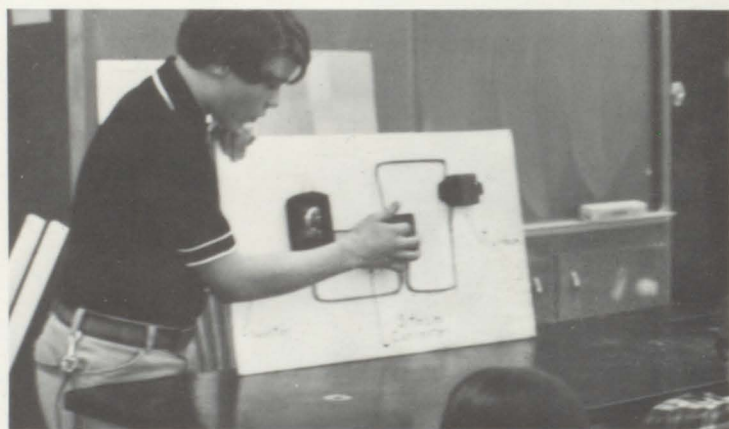
The third annual preschool was sponsored in May by the home economics classes under new direction of Miss Brill.

The students also gave a tea for parents and teachers Dec. 18, all day long in the home economics room. Classes gave a Spring Fashion Show in which they modeled outfits they had made during the year as sewing projects.

As a different concept to classes, any male who wanted to take the class could. This had never been done before in home economics classes at Salida High. Previously, however, boys had been members of Coed Club.



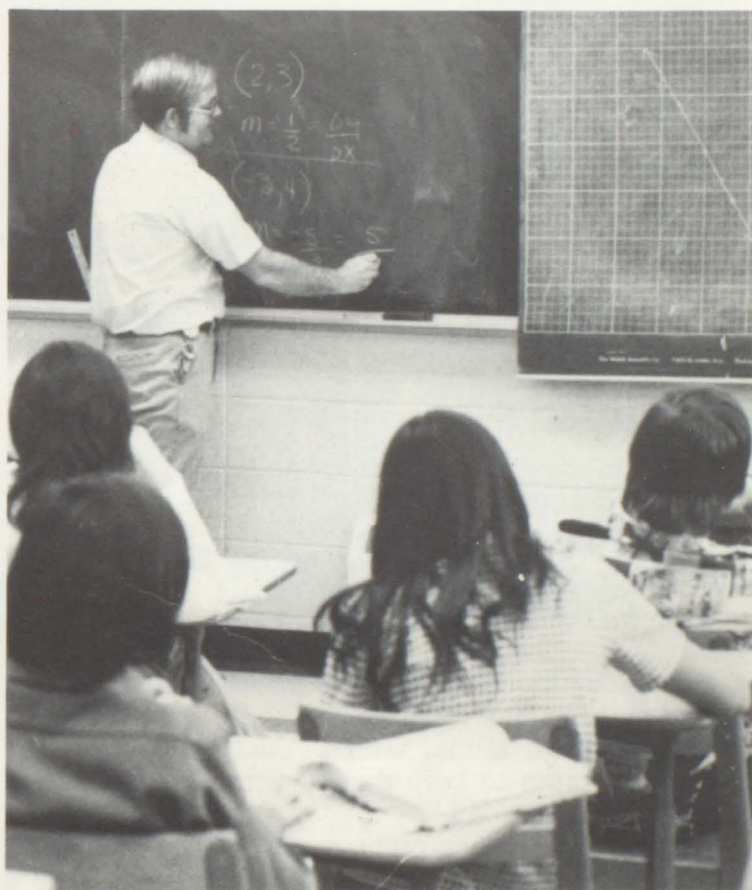
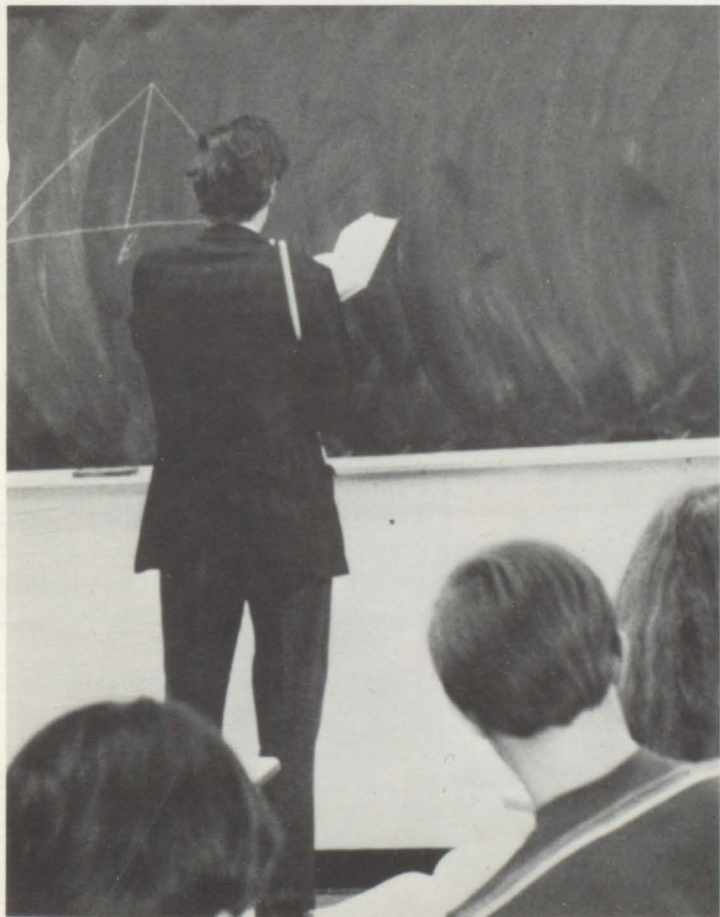
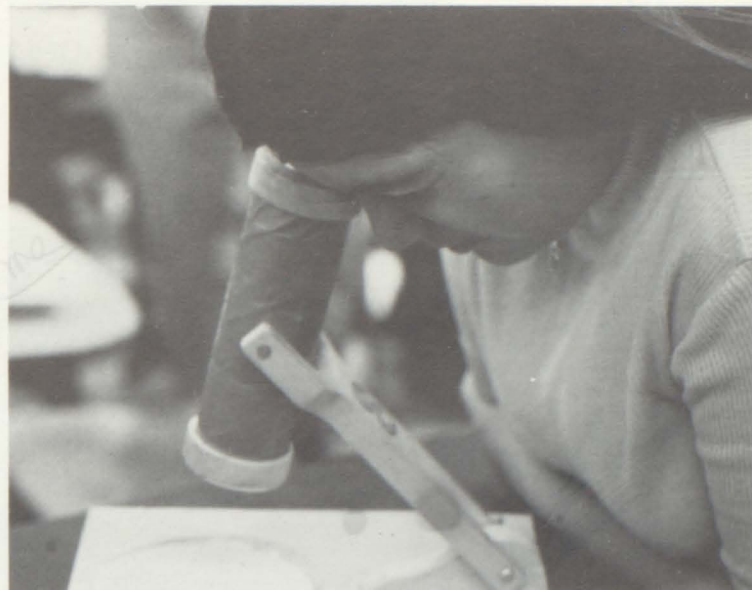
Math, Science, Go Hand In Hand



It is a fact that math and science go together hand-in-hand. Math is used in practically all scientific research and is found to be one of the scientist's basic tools. Without the principals of math, science could hardly be expected to subsist.

Salida High students seem to be expressing an increased interest in advanced science courses and independent studies in scientific areas.

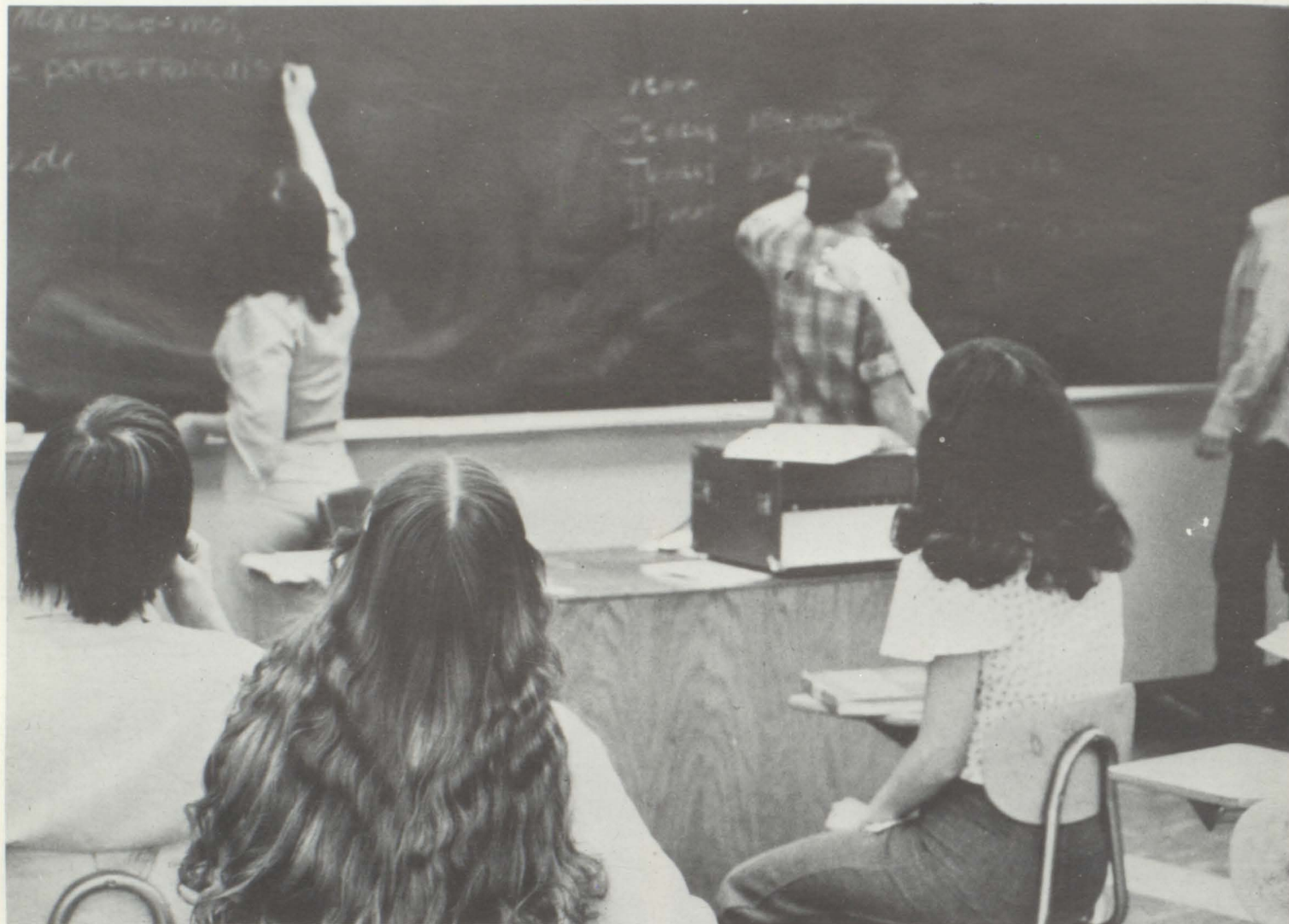
Interest in math may have declined somewhat among students in recent years, but those students excelling in such sciences as physics, chemistry and biology, tend to have a fairly strong math background.



Opposite page, top, Mrs. Patty Gilbert instructs chemistry class. Left, Ed Whisenant, senior, examines mice he used in an experiment which placed second at the regional fair held in Alamosa and received an award from the Antennas and Propagation Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Incorporated at the state fair held in Englewood. Right middle, Clif Humes, freshman, explains a science project as other general science students listen attentively. Bottom, Rick Baldino and Bill Baird, juniors, conduct an experiment in chemistry.

This page top left, Les Shine, senior, takes care of mice he used in an experiment which placed first at the regional fair in Alamosa. Top right, Pam Allen, freshman, used a homemade microscopic device. Bottom left, Leslie Race, math instructor, reviews a math problem on the board. Bottom right, Jim Ragan, math instructor, explains a math problem to class.

Foreign Customs Studied



Students in James Wilkins' French and Spanish classes were challenged by many new and different projects this year. They learned about the different customs and languages of the countries they studied through films, slides, the textbook, and the use of tapes to help them learn the languages more easily.

French and Spanish clubs made a float to enter in the Homecoming Parade at the first of the school year. A Christmas party was held around the middle of December for both clubs. A Mardi Gras was to be held around the first of March but was cancelled because of the lack of interest and organization. A spring swimming party was held at the end of the school year for French club members only.

Spanish III students in first hour made a pinatta for one of their projects this year. A book of French songs was acquired and the students learned

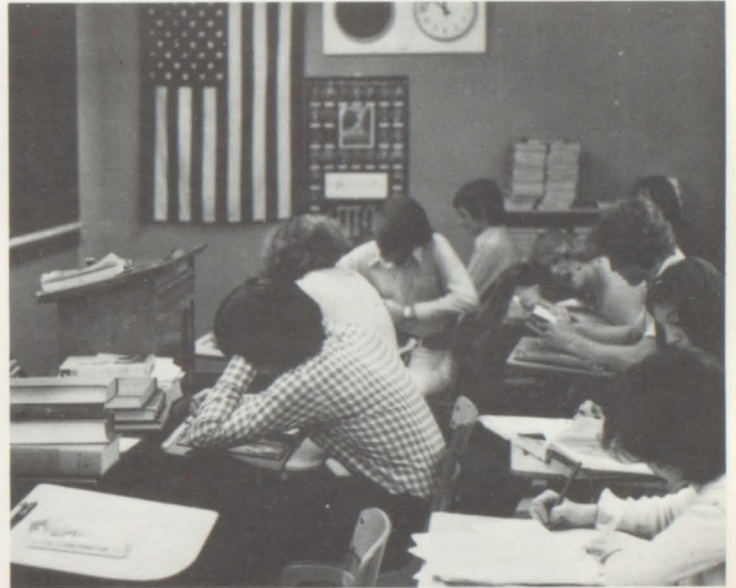
some of the songs.

Students in Mary Beth McCarthy's drama class studied Greek Tragedies to Modern Production during the quarter. Seven plays were studied during the quarter. They were "Sophocles," "Oedipus the King," "Antigone," "MacBeth," and "Morning Becomes Electra." Drama is part of the Language Arts department. And is open to only those juniors and seniors who are wishing to take it.

The basic form of communication in America today is of course, the English Language.

Many students crossed the paths of popular writers and were able to take a deeper look into the basic English form and theme.

The English department offers the largest selection of both required and elective courses ranging from freshman English to Bible as Literature.



Opposite page, Joyce Leyba, Tim Spears, Ann Sparling, Katy Strandberg, Ed Jacobs, and John Perniciaro work on French assignments.

This page, top, Ed Whisenant, Eugene Sirokman, and Anna Archuleta, work on a pinata. Above, Mary Beth McCarthy, Don Lawyer, Chuck Osborne, Tioga Hood, Nancy Poole, Cindy Pasquale, Mark Lewis, Dave Cook, and Curt Brown work on drama assignments. Left, Julene Gonzales working on a Spanish project.

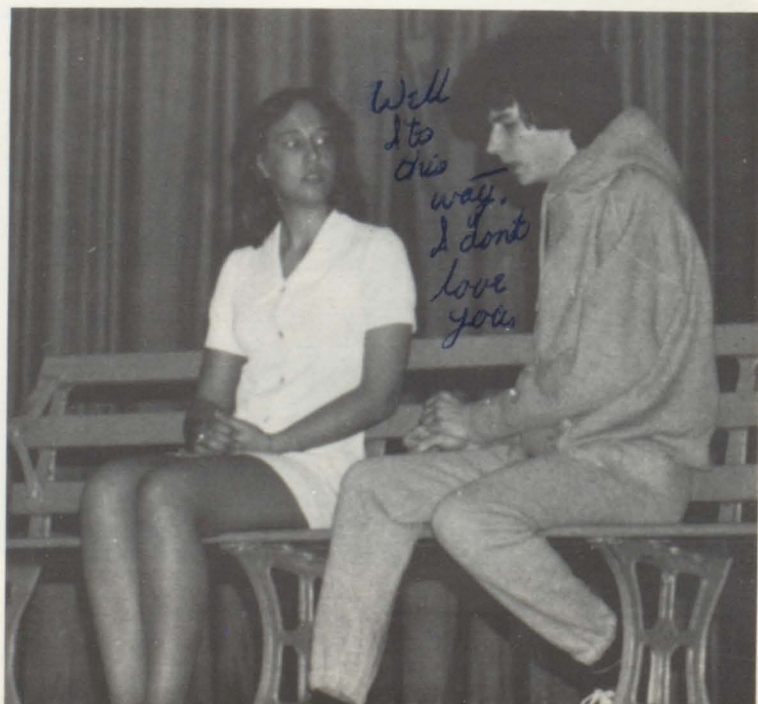
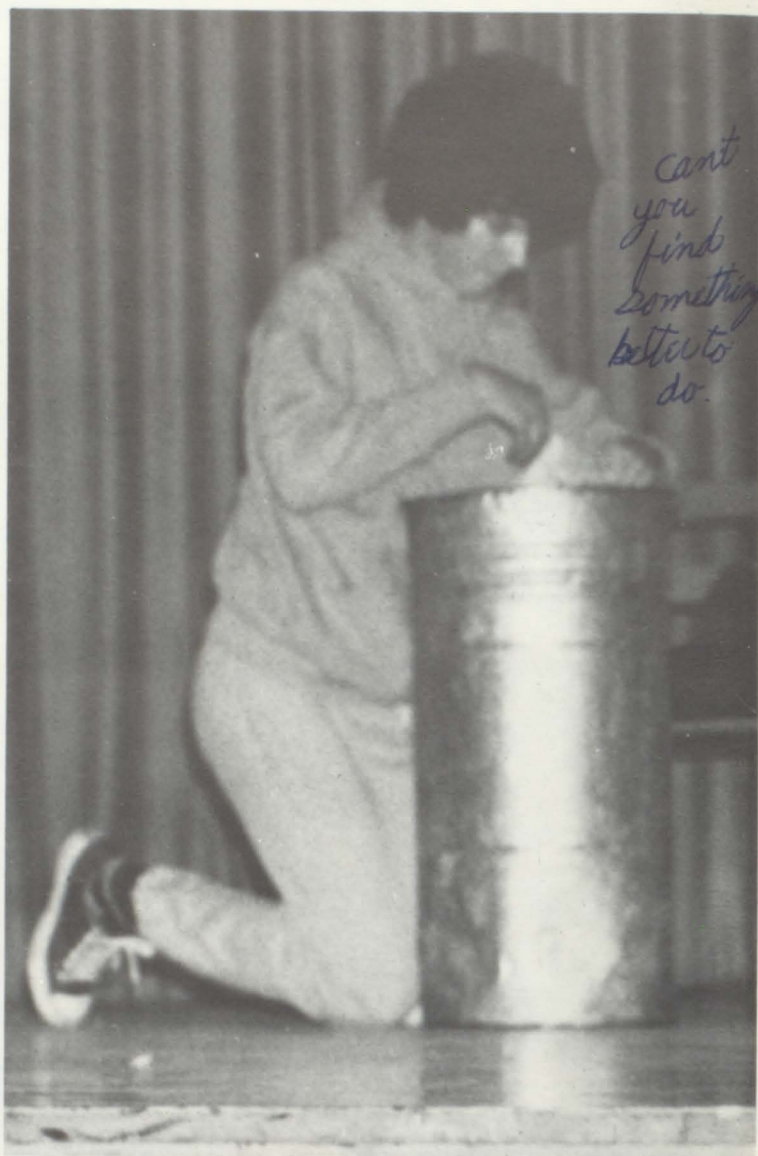
One-Acts Highlight Drama

A dimly lit stage was the setting for three plays given by the Drama Club on Dec. 4 and 5 for the student body.

"The Bad, The Worse and The Broccoli" was a pseudomelodrama in which the good guy, Buffalo Bill Chips, played by Brock Oyler, was defeated in love by Baron von Broccoli, the bad guy, played by Mike Castellucci.

"Who's On First" was a melodrama which resembled the old time plays of Abbott and Costello. Ed Hatrick portrayed a baseball manager, who in telling the line up of the game, thoroughly confused Mountain Mail reporter Brenda Anderson and the audience.

The final one act, "Bachelor of the Year," centered around the most eligible bachelor, played by Brock Oyler, who was defying the hopes of three lovely teachers and a secretary who were trying to change his status.





Top left, Brock Oyler searches through the trash to find an engagement ring which was thrown in there. Far and bottom left, Oyler and Kelly Williams are discussing their engagement. This page top left, The Baron and Buffalo Chips are settling an argument. Top right, Tina Vigil and Buffalo. Bottom left, Some womenfolk in town are picketing. Above, A Duel?

Mother Meddles After Finding Champagne



Top left and above, Tonya Elmer and Tina Vigil backstage getting Tina ready for her entrance. Sally Randolph sets stage before the curtain goes up. Right, Oyler, Ophus, Loften, and Sirokman are discussing their situation with Stephanie's mother. Bottom right, Stephanie's mom walks in while Kurt Hines is drinking some beer. "Oh! oh!"

"Tear Along The Dotted Line," a three-act comedy by Jules Taska, was staged April 9 in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and for the student body at 1:30 p.m.

Cast members were Arlene Sirokman, playing Stephanie Newcomb; Brock Oyler, playing her boyfriend, Kurt Himes; and Marie Loften as her roommate, Judy.

Supporting roles included Stephanie's mother, played by Tonya Elmer; the landlady, Christine Vigil; Karen Mathews, played by Kathy Ophus; and the landlady's son, Mike Castellucci.

The setting for the play was the girls' rundown apartment. Dave Becker, drama director, commented, "This is the first time in a few years that a set has been planned and built." He continued, "I think the kids liked it. At least, that's the way they acted."

The plot revolves around Stephanie and Judy,

two teenaged girls who moved away from home to an apartment of their own. One of the girls mothers rents the flat next door and comes secretly each day to clean up.

Her visits become more meddling as she discovers champagne in the girls refrigerator and substituted chocolate milk.

Other Spartan Player activities included participation at the Pikes Peak League competition held here Feb. 11. Spartan Players took third out of five schools participating.

The competition play presented by Salida was "The Love Life of Herbert Packenstacker," adapted from a short story by O'Henry. The one act comedy starred Kelly Williams and Brock Oyler. It was staged later for students here as an assembly.

"The Drama Club was really good this year. They put on some super plays," stated one girl.



Journalism Students Here Earn Additional State, National Honors

Journalism class members here compiled an impressive record again this year as Tenderfoot won numerous state and national awards and it was announced that the 1975 Le Resumé had placed only a few points down from a first class rating.

The most important Tenderfoot award was the coveted Colorado Press Association general excellence award for 1975 which entitled editor Dianna Counter and assistant editor Cindy Pasquale to three expense-paid days at the CPA Convention at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver. In addition, Miss Counter received her third All American rating from National Scholastic Press Association.

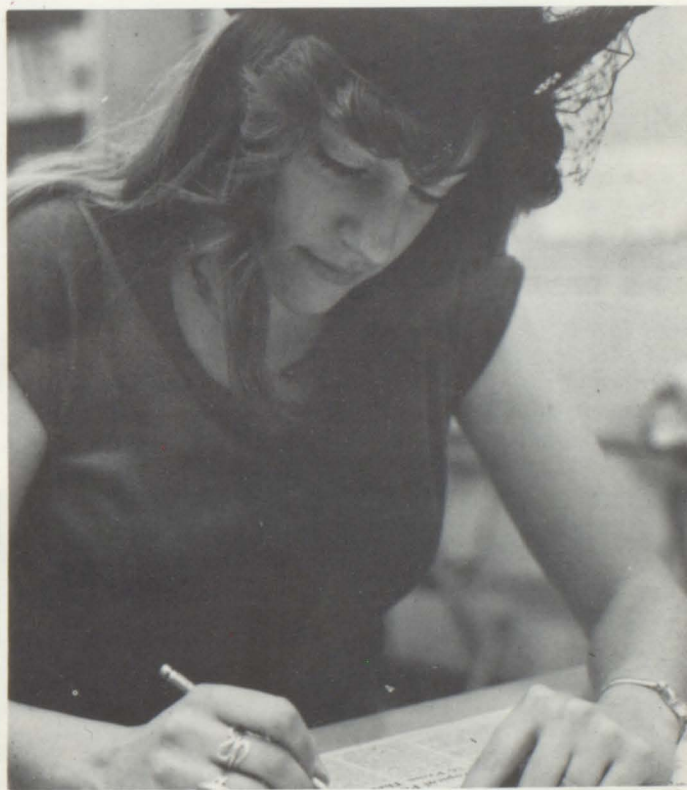
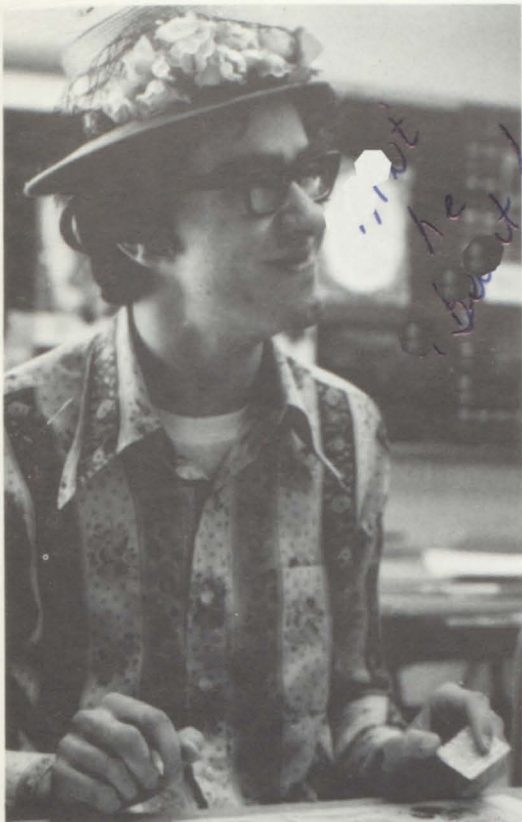
It was noted that results of the NSPA second semester rating would not be received until summer and Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the paper its top Medalist award for the second year. At the Colorado High School Press




Association Olympics at CU in September, Tenderfoot came extremely close to winning the state sweepstakes award (½ pt) from a field of big metropolitan schools.

Le Resumé was edited for a time by Dannie McCarthy before Cindy Pasquale took over duties about Christmas time. Staff members prepared a Centennial theme book which they hope will again improve critical ratings.

Journalism students attended workshops in Boulder, Walsenburg, and Estes park. A new flash unit was purchased for the photo equipment shelf and extensive repairs were made on other equipment. Head photographer Mike Neises noted that darkroom supplies were costing more through the year. Journalists were interviewed twice with sponsor Dick Dixon, on KVRH Radio in Salida in connection with the program.





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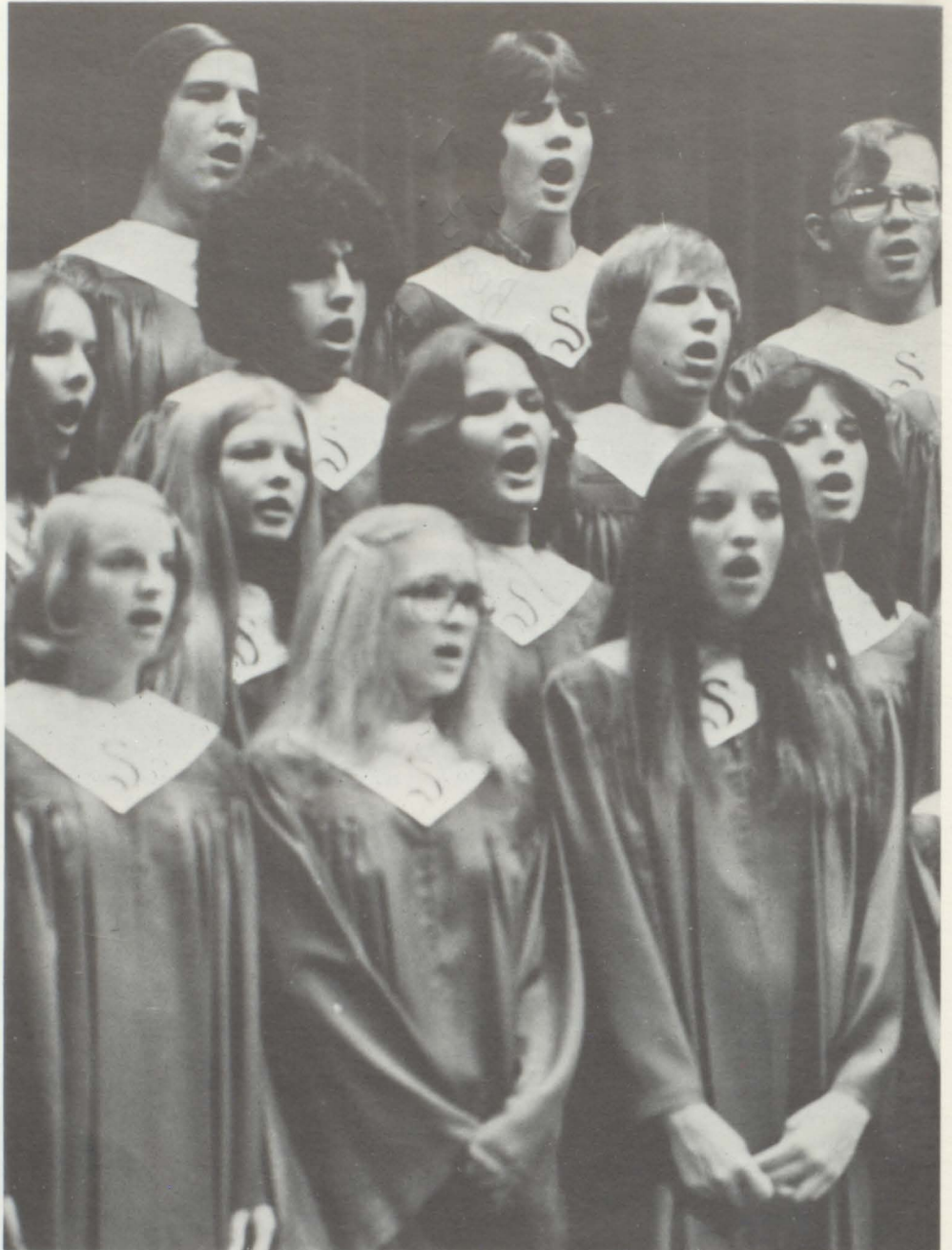
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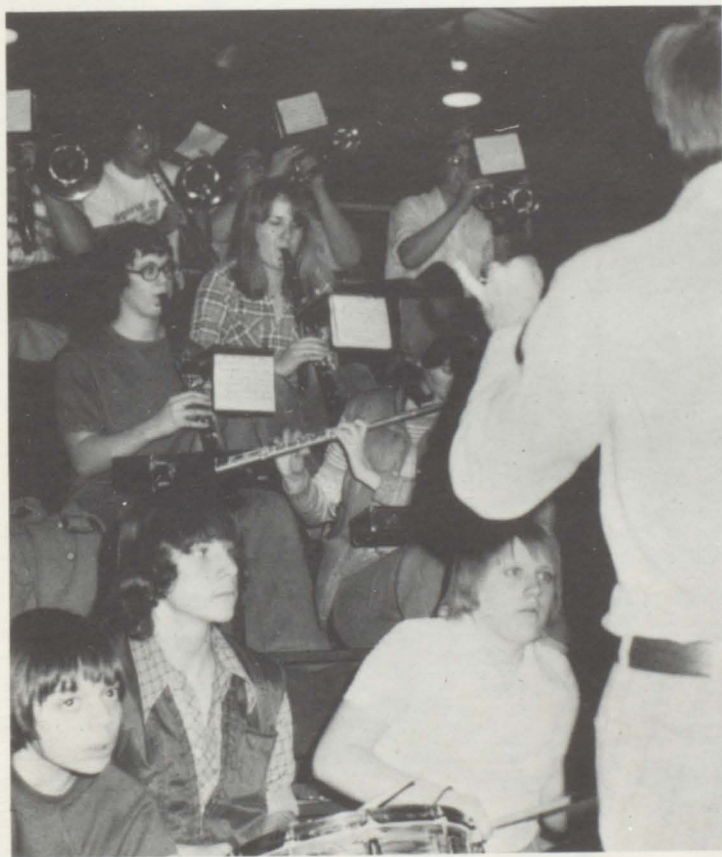
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Opposite page, Richard Hilker of Community Publications, presents the top CPA newspaper award to editor Dianna Counter and assistant editor Cindy Pasquale. This page, top left, students don't have to be crazy to get into journalism, but it helps as Les Shine found out. Top center, Miss Counter trims a picture. Right, Pam Bess works on her "Before our Time" feature. Center Mike Neises, head photographer was caught out of his element at a typewriter. Right center, Theresa Saucke, Le Resumé business manager funded this edition. Center left, Miss Counter; Tenderfoot business manager Kelly Williams, and staff artist Jeff Stanton proofread Tenderfoot pages on a crazier than usual day. Above, Miss Pasquale wore a funny hat one day instead of walking on the ceiling as she read Le Resumé copy.

Right, upper class choir presents Christmas program. Left, the band practiced for Homecoming despite foul weather. Left center, Roy Kelly plays trombone. Bottom, band members perform at football game.



Degerness Leads Music Programs



Top, the choir presented its Christmas concert in a different format this year. Above, Randall Degerness directed vocal and instrumental groups this year. Right, the underclass choir presents its portion of the Christmas concert.

The Salida High marching band made its appearance at the Homecoming assembly in newly purchased purple and white uniforms trimmed with gold and accented with white spats.

Dec. 2, 3, Salida and Buena Vista exchanged stage band concerts. Vocal music groups presented Christmas concerts in December for the student body and general public.

The Madrigals, a new group this year, participated in a music contest at Del Norte in which they received the highest ratings possible, ones.

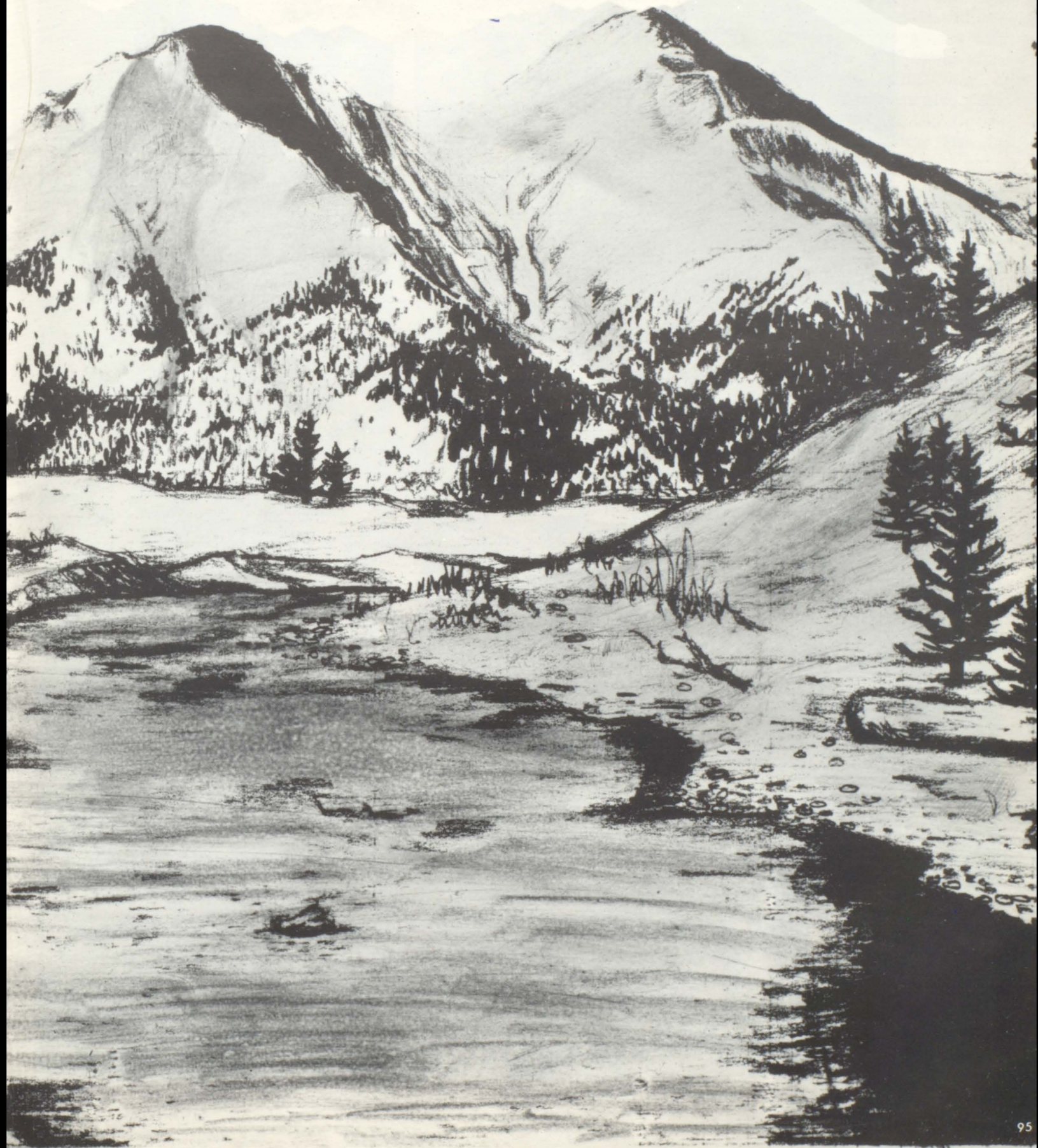
In addition, the glee groups traveled to Cheyenne Mountain High School in the spring to participate in a large group music contest.



Jeff Granton

Spring

The Beginning and an End





Top left, an actor portrays a donkey in one of the scenes. Top right, an actress plays a forest nymph. Above, Caravan members work with Salida students Ed Hatrick, Kathy Ophus and other members of the Drama Club. Right, another actor during a scene from "MacBeth." Opposite page, top left, a Caravan player during another scene. Top right, the players join together in a circle during a play with the only stage setting being a ladder. Bottom, the students enjoy the performance.

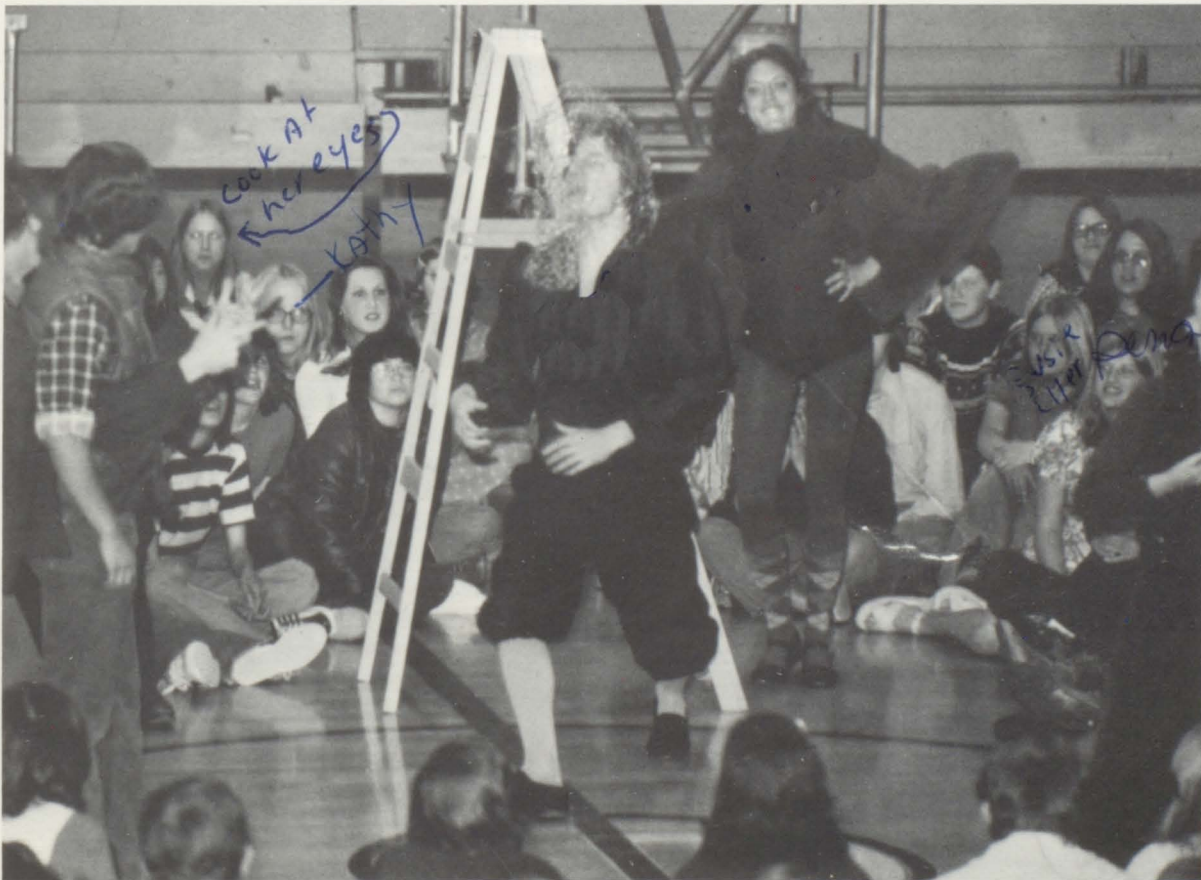
Caravan Performs "Magic"

Colorado Caravan, a touring group from the University of Colorado, performed here on Apr. 19 for the entire student body.

The group staged excerpts from six Shakespearean plays dealing with "Magic and the Supernatural."

The scenes from the plays

were performed in "the round" which gave the plays and the students a comfortable, informal air. The Caravan, which also tours other small towns usually comes to Salida once a year. Caravan players also performed for adults at the Colorado Mountain College here in Salida.



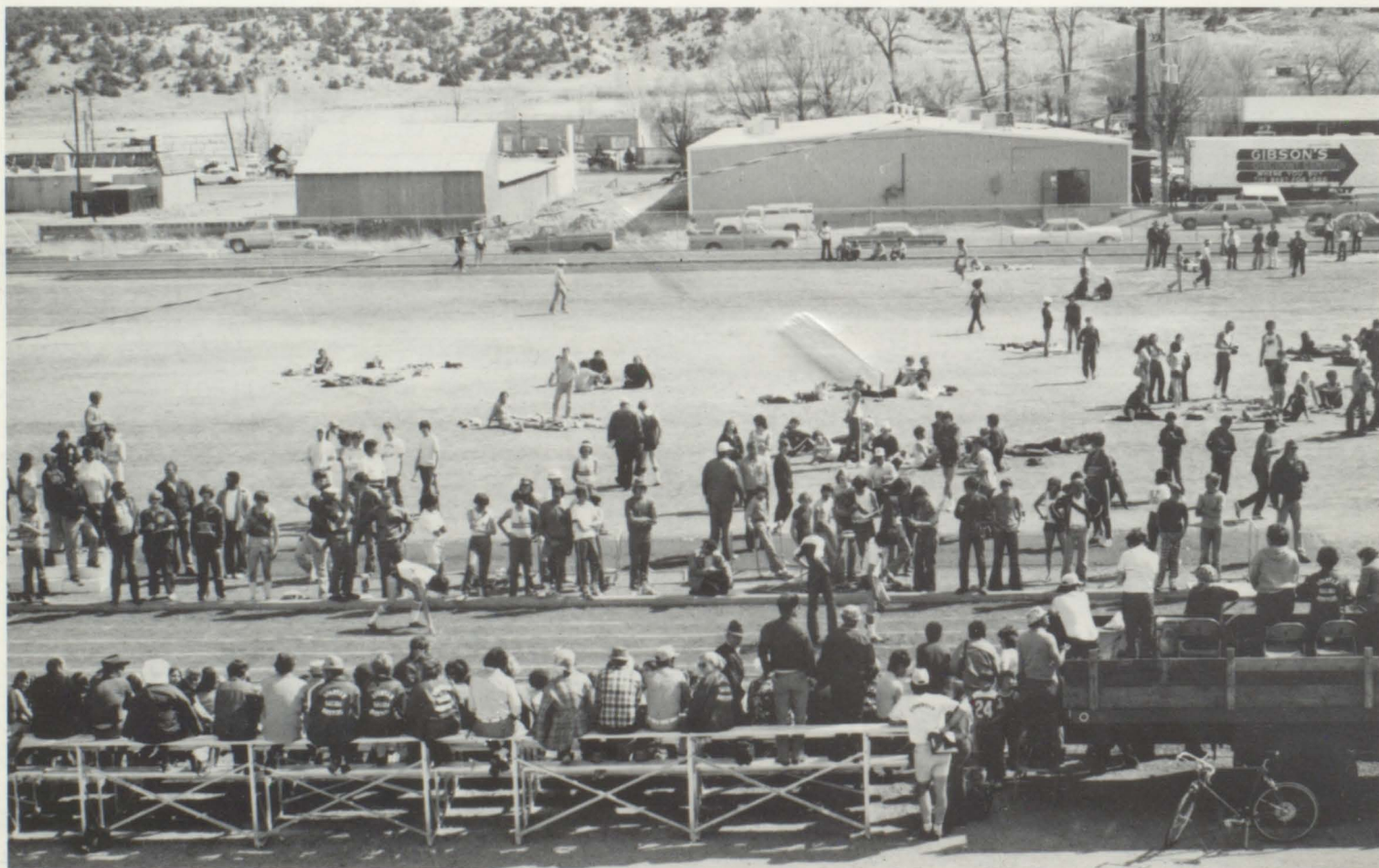
Cindermen Post Solid Season

Thirteen members of the boys' track team qualified for state competition May 21 and 22 when they captured first place in the district meet in Manitou Springs May 15.

Qualifiers included John McBride, Dan Knight, Marc Carolan, Ron Marshall, Rick Gipson, Alan Martellaro, Brent Martellaro, Mark Lewis, Joe Davis, Mark Criswell, Mike McQueen, Mark Dameron, and Mark Gardunio.

Spartans were first in District with 69 points with Buena Vista second with 63½ points. The purple and white cindermen managed a solid third place in State competition at Canon City.

The team was coached by Larry Bride who felt the team will have a solid year again in 1977.





Opposite top, in a last lunge, Rick Gipson managed to hit the tape first in the 100 yd. dash at the Salida Invitational May 24. Below, hundreds of spectators turned out in bright, sunny weather to watch the Invitational and inspect the new \$60,000 track and football practice field. This page, Mark Gardunio ran one leg of the mile relay in the Invitational here. Other team members who contributed to the first place win were Alan Martellaro, Mark Dameron, and Rick Gipson.

Boys Equal Girls' Record

Right, Coach Larry Bride works with Rick Chavez in a triple jump practice as pole vaulter Joe Davis watches. Below, John McBride was a leading disc man for Spartans. Lower right, Alan Martellaro strained for distance in the broad jump at the Invitational but failed to place.



Girls Sweep District



In the first District Track meet held on the new Salida oval, Mary Hatrick, Left, looked over her shoulder and spotted Monica Henderwerk running a close second in the 80 yd. low hurdles.

. . . Take Third At State

Fourteen Spartan track women qualified for the State Meet in Canon City May 21 and 22 when they won top slot in the District Meet held here May 15.

Salida girls won first with 81 points while St. Mary girls were a distant second with 54 points and Woodland Park was third with 29½ points. Buena Vista was fourth with 29 points.

Other teams which participated at the District Meet here included Lewis Palmer, Florence, Manitou Springs, and Lake County.

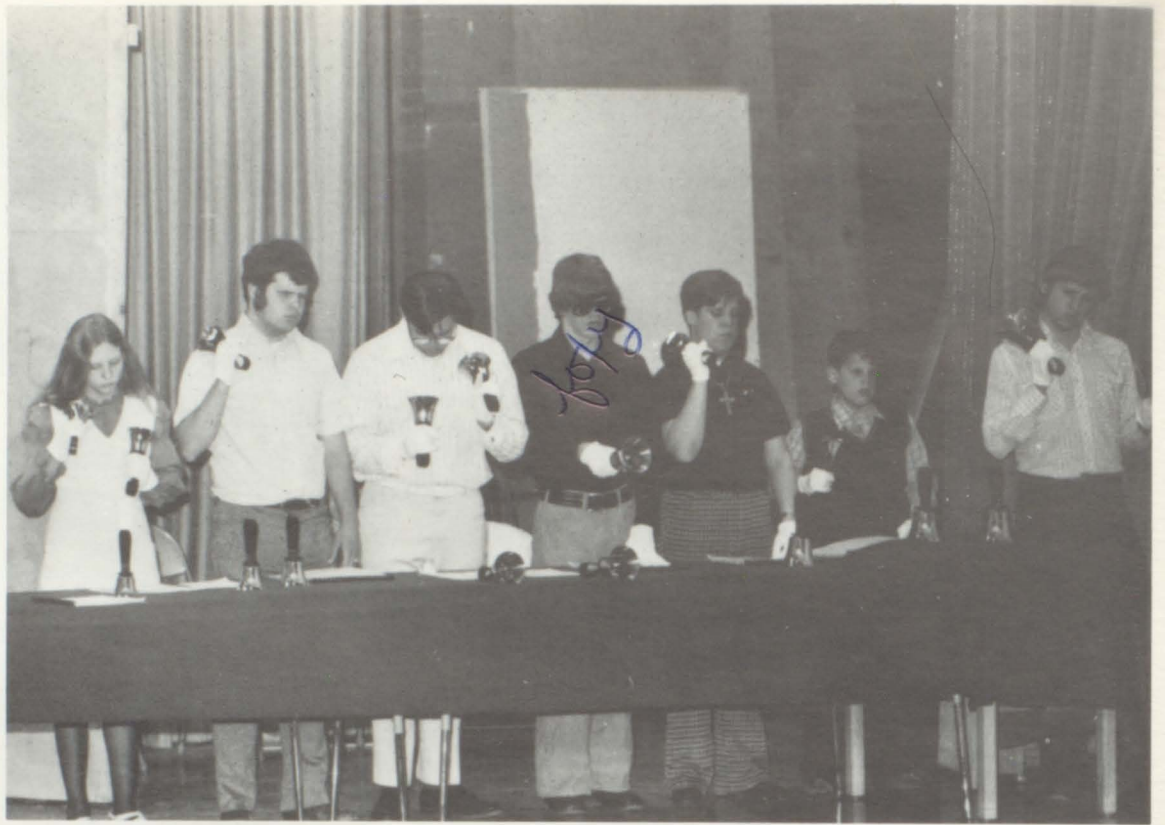
Salida girls went to State with a record of 5 first places and 2 second places.

Girls who qualified for competition at State included Monica Hendewerk, Penny Jo Smith, Diana Berndt, Prissy Witty, Lisa Bride, Tina Gonzales, Rochelle Beauchamp, Michelle Beauchamp, Tina Vigil, Laurine Smith, Jeannie Jackson, and Laurie Smith.

This page top, Penny Jo Smith was a strong relay team leg runner. Bottom, Margaret Bernick strained in the broad jump at the District Meet. Opposite, top left, Tina Gonzales is exhausted as she lunges through the tape when she won first place in the 880 yd. relay at District. As the 80 yd. dash tape broke at the District meet, Diana Berndt was not among the first three across the line. Bottom left, Michelle Beauchamp and Jeannie Jackson made cinders scatter as they headed for the 440 yd. dash finish line. Right, Cindy Martellaro was second in the high jump at District.







This page, right, are the members of the hand bell choir. Below, is the entire chorus group which performed several numbers including a few with a Bi-Centennial touch. Opposite page, is Patty Walker who performed a clarinet solo.



Deaf and Blind Students Provide Entertainment

The Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind staged a concert here Apr. 8 for the members of the student body.

The musicians, aged 9 through 20, performed vocal and instrumental selections with a specially featured hand bell choir which presented several numbers.

The concert was made possible by donations from the Salida Masons. Solos were performed by several members of the group and were deemed excellent by the entire student body when they rose in an enthusiastic

standing ovation at the end of the concert.

A spokesman explained later that almost all of the musicians have eyesight problems ranging from severe limitations to total blindness and that a few have marginal hearing problems. The group performs at Salida about once every two years, and many teachers said that they look forward to the concert.

The young musicians also perform in places such as Pueblo, Gunnison, and Colorado Springs.



Girls' And Boys' Staters Participate In Government

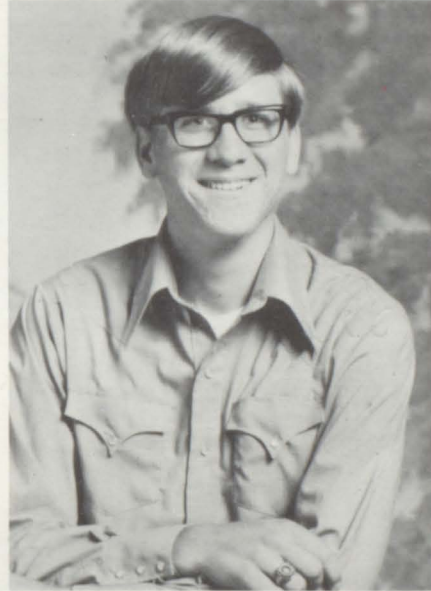
Girls' and Boys' State is held each year at different colleges around the state and is designed to give students the ability to participate in government and understand the structure of the United States government and how it really works.

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the girls at Columbine Girls' State, and the Ray Lines American Legion Post sponsors the boys.

In order for a girl to be eligible for Girls' State, she must be in the top one-third of the junior class, and write an essay on why she would like to participate in Girls' State.

Boys qualifications are that he must be between 15 and 19, passed his junior year successfully, and show qualities such as leadership, honesty, personality, enthusiasm, and citizenship.





Opposite page, top, Lisa Hutchinson taking a break after "shooting" photos of a track meet. Bottom left, Mark Dameron speaking on stage during the race for Student Body President. Bottom right, Mike McQueen as the Master of Ceremonies for the Senior Variety Show.

This page, top left, Carla Miller speaking to the student body during an assembly. Top right, Ron Ours working at Mike McQueen's house during a campaign meeting for Student Body President. Middle, Joe Veltri, Mike Morrow, and Wally Golden. Left, Anna Archuletta working on a Spanish Club project.

Alternates for Girls' and Boys' State are Monica Henderwerk, Jolene Gonzales, Brenda Anderson, Rick Baldino, Bill Baird, and Dennis Dague.

Voters Choose McQueen In Ballot

Mike McQueen was elected Student Body President May 11, following the general election. Mark Dameron will serve as Vice President.

Both candidates and their campaign committees went through long hours of campaigning, by making posters, buttons, and picket signs.

After the campaign assembly, May 11, throughout the day, students stood in long lines to cast their ballot on the voting machine.

McQueen hopes to create better communications between students, faculty, and administration. In addition, he is pushing to initiate tennis and golf teams.

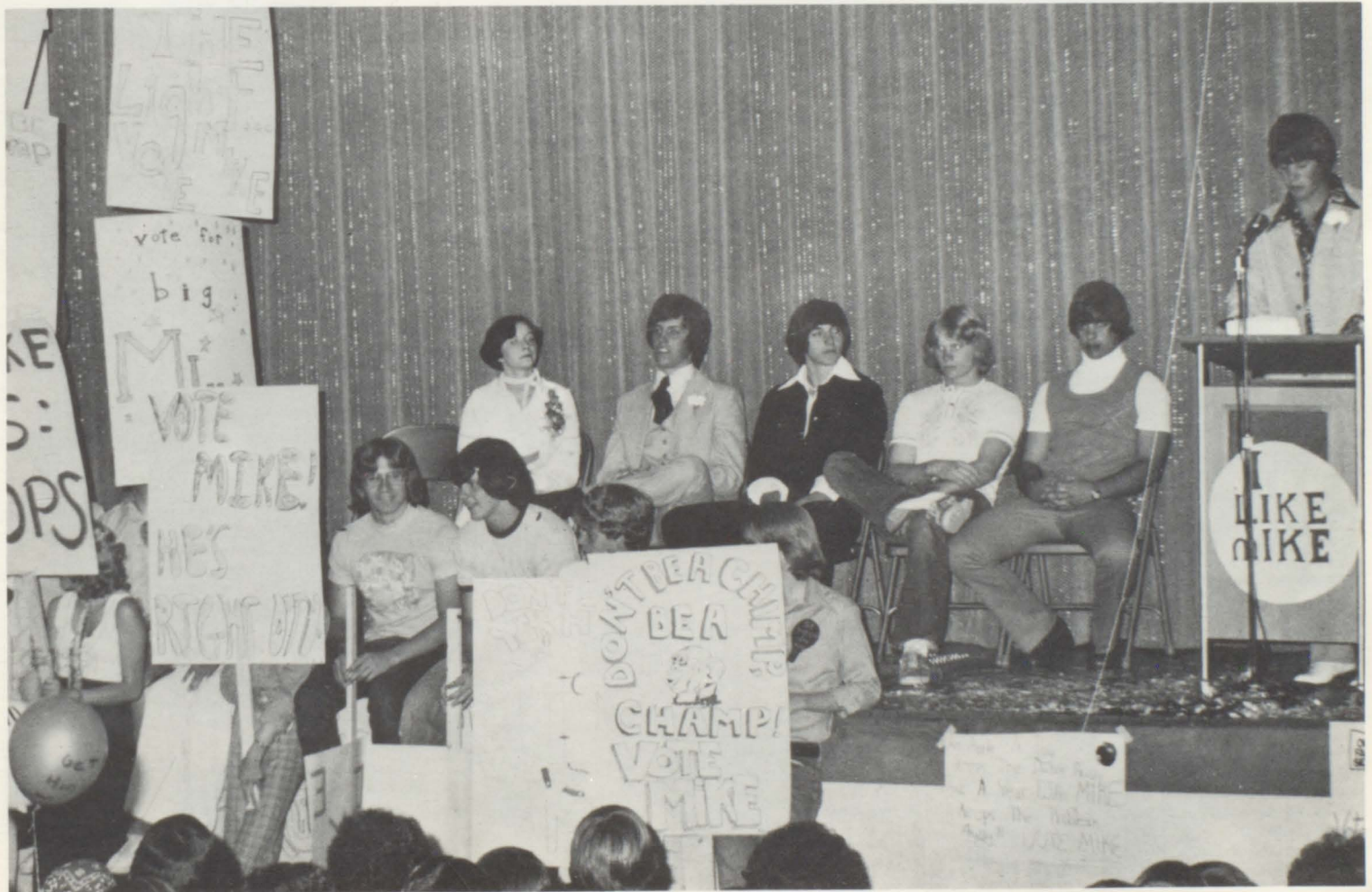
Dameron was striving for a student center and to create equal rights between girls' athletics and boys' athletics.

A continuous line of students waited to cast their votes in an electoral turnout estimated by officials to be the heaviest in the history of Salida High School.





Left to right, counterclockwise: Mark Dameron, presidential candidate giving campaign speech to Student Body. Mike McQueen and campaign committee entering auditorium at speech time. Mike McQueen giving speech. Students on stage, left to right: Carla Miller, McQueen's campaign manager; Mark Dameron, presidential candidate; Ron Marshall, Dameron's manager; Rick Gipson, Senior Student Council Representative; and Larry Smith, 1975-76 Student Body President. Freshmen and Sophomores standing in line to cast their votes. Beth Hergert, Cindy Martellaro, and Kelly Williams helping Mark at a campaign meeting.



"A Tropical Paradise" Is 1976 Prom Theme

Junior-Senior Prom for 1975-76 was held May 1 from 9-12 p.m. in the basement of the Salida Elks Home.

Azure Dee, formerly known as the Chancellors, was contracted for \$700 to furnish the music.

"A Tropical Paradise" was the Prom theme. Approximately \$900 was spent for decorations which included a fountain, fish nets, and plastic lobsters and crabs. Pictures, taken of couples by Snyder Portraits of Canon City, were provided by the Junior Class.

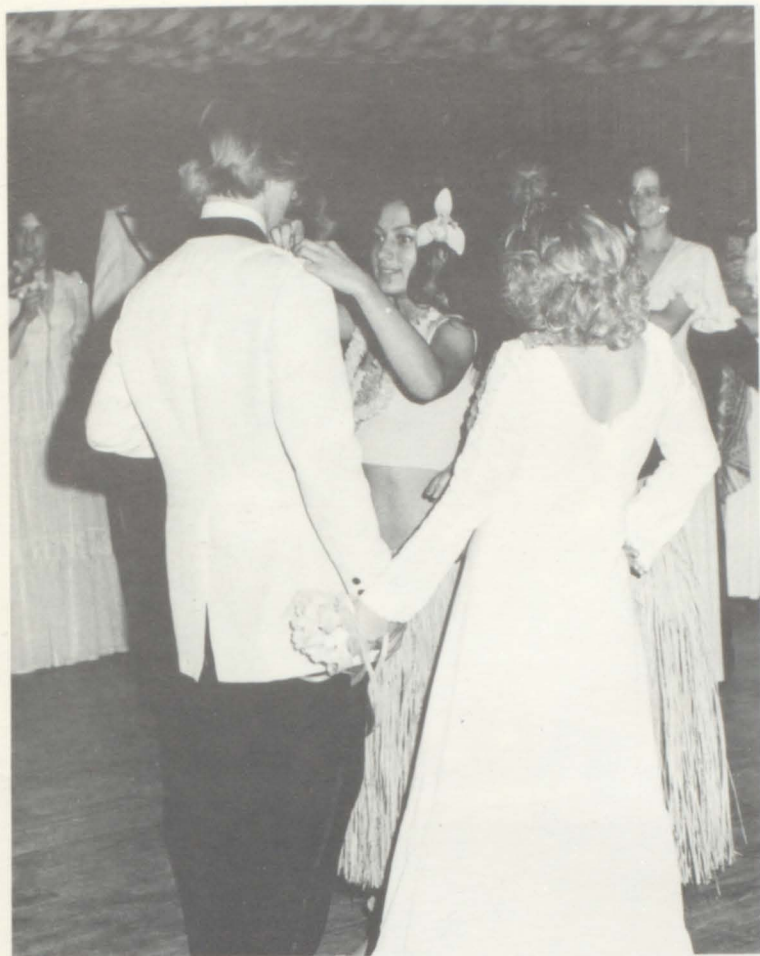
After the dance, breakfast was served in the high school cafeteria from 12:30 to 1 by Junior Class parents. Class sponsors were Les Race, Rod Farney and Jon Bedford.



Azure Dee, a Nebraska band, provided music which students at the dance enjoyed. Above, Kathy Webb and Dave Cook were crowned Prom King and Queen. Right, Kathy Strandberg, Rochelle Beauchamp, Cindy Martellaro, and Michelle Beauchamp were hostesses.



The Crew



Left, Rochelle pins the banner on Prom King Dave Cook. Below, Azure Dee provided the "sounds" for the formal spring dance. Bottom, Members of Salida High School faculty as well as students get into dancing on the fresh spring night.



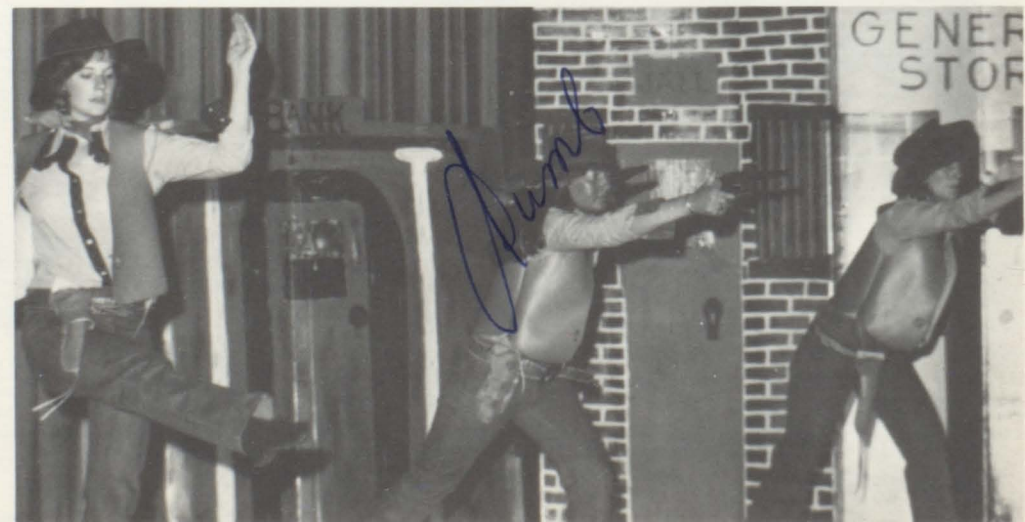
Senior Variety Show Is A Success

Salida High seniors presented the 1976 "Variety Show" as a money raising project Apr. 27.

The show, under the directorship of Ron Marshall and sponsored by Les Race, Jane Melien, and Jim Ragan, featured singing, dancing, and a variety of skits which were dubbed as "crowd pleasing." The show earned \$350 for the indebted senior class.

Judges were Charles Darwin, Mrs. Norma Conroe, and Lyle Warren, while prize winners were Kasey O'Connor, Gene Sirokman, and Doug Long in the singing division, The Boogie Dance and the "Hang 'Em High" trio placed in the dancing division.

The show was a great success, and most of the students who attended talked of it for days following.



This page, above, Valerie Martinez sings "At Seventeen." Top right, Steve Daniels, Mark Lewis, Alan Martellaro, Mitch Butterfield, and Ron Marshall - the "Boogie" dancers. Middle right, Connie Maestas, Jolene Gonzales, Tina Gonzales, Sherrie Medrano, and Lisa Bride sing John Denver selections. Jody McCormick, Lisa Hutchinson, and Jill McCormick were prize winners. Opposite page, Alan Martellaro, Randy Marshall, and Mark Dameron as the "Spinners." Middle left, Doug Long and Eugene Sirokman. Middle right, Steve Chelf portrays "A Day In The Life Of A Salida High Student," which received honorable mention. Bottom left, Mark Dameron and Kelly Williams sing "Julia." Bottom right, Kasey O'Connor.



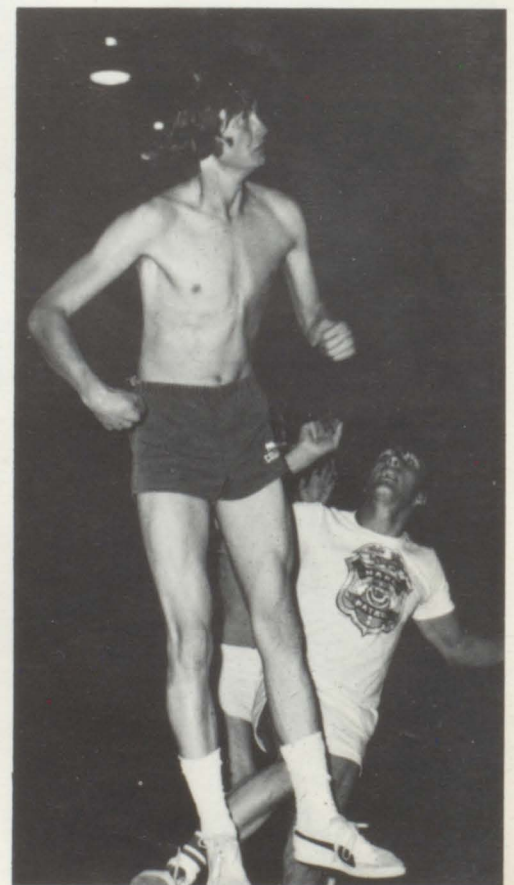
Intramural basketball again kept a number of boys busy through the winter and the season ended with the four team double elimination tournament held Apr. 20 through Apr. 29.

Tenderfoot named the second annual All Tourney Team and "Glenn's" emerged from the season as tournament champions.

Martellaro led "Glenn's" with 23 points while Ron Leeway had 22. Tim Glenn also had 22 and Mike Shearer and Don Leeway each finished with 16 points. Crown defenders from last year were "DeLeo's" led by Dave Amicone who scored 32 points with namesake Frank DeLeo chipping in 15.

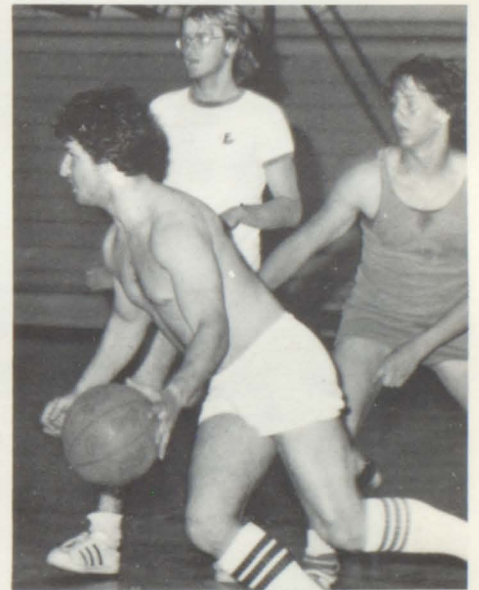
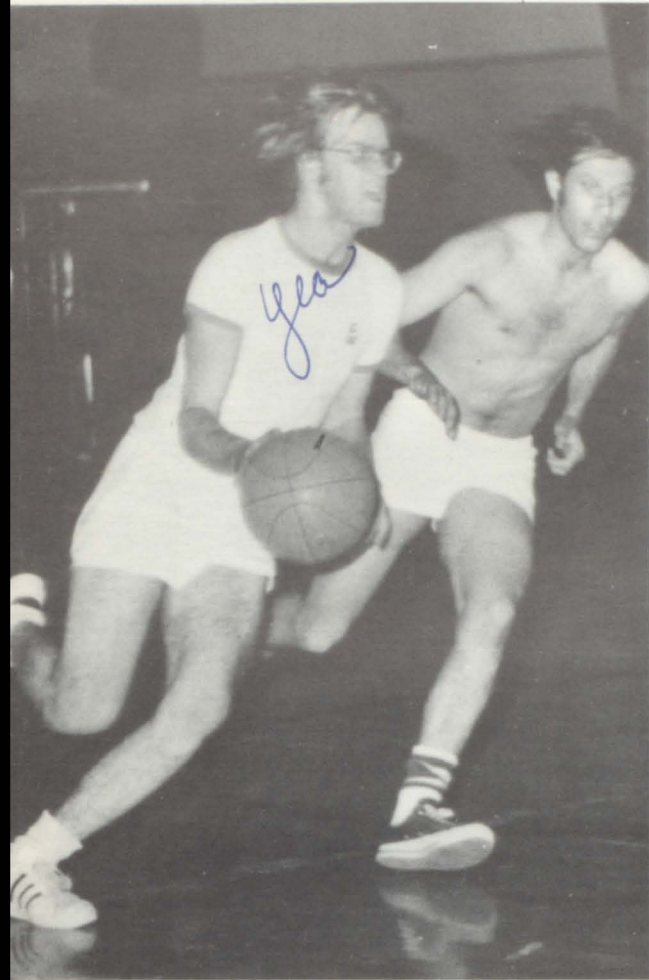
Tenderfoot All Tourney picks for the first team were Pat Bustos, Steve Ross, Ron Leeway, Tim Glenn and Dave Amicone. Second team honors went to Lawyer, George Andon, Jackson, Frank DeLeo, and Mike Shearer.

Glenns' Are Champs



Top, the championship intramural basketball team included Dean Martellaro, Don Leeway, Ron Leeway. Back row, Tim Glenn, captain: Terry Jackson, Mike Shearer. Above, Dan Knight, Dave Amicone, Russell Granzella watch a basketball attempt. Right, Glenn appears to have lost the ball while Tom Mansheim hopes to recover.

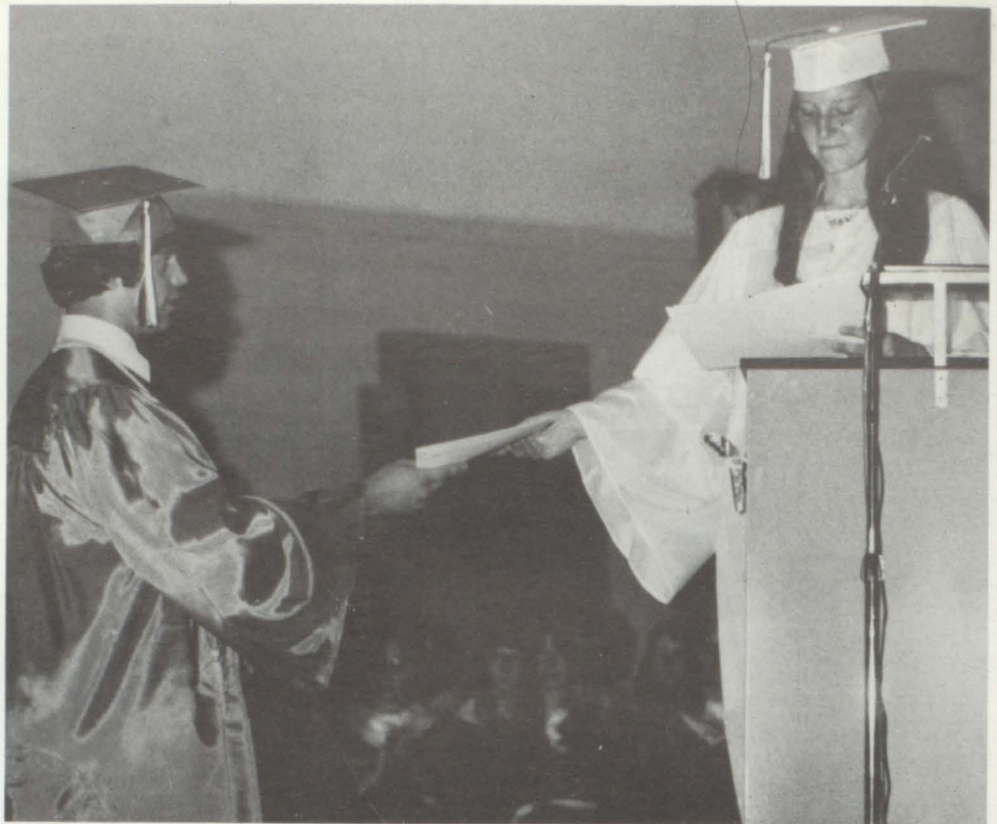
Left, Butch Lotshaw, paced by Frank Passarelli, heads down court. Below, "DeLeo" team members wait as Tim Ashley looks for a way out. Other members include Dave Granzella, Kurt Mitchell, and Mike Shearer.



Far left, a scramble for possession ensued here among Tom Mansheim, Dave Granzella, and Tim Glenn. Center, Mansheim blocks a shot by Glenn as Granzella and Ashley move in. Above, Frank DeLeo drives past Butch Lotshaw and Kasey O'Connor.

Senior Recognition

Those seniors receiving scholarships or other awards as of May 19 included Carleen Adams, University of Colorado Regents, 2nd alternate for the Climax scholarship; Cinde Schrader, Colorado Energy Research Institute; Dan McQueen, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG); Loretta Anderson, BEOG; Dan Knight, Football Scholarships to University of Southern Colorado and Mesa, BEOG; Cindy Pasquale, Colorado Student Grant, BEOG, Colorado High School Press Association scholarship runner-up; University of Colorado Regents, Colorado State University Honorary Scholarship; Beth Hergert, Junior Miss, both local and state, Colorado State University Honor Scholarship; Renee Gleason, Junior Miss; Jill McCormick, Junior Miss; Laurine Smith, Army ROTC, Colorado State University President's Scholarship, BEOG; Marc Carolan, appointment to West Point; John McBride, Athletic scholarships to Mesa and University of Southern Colorado; Teresa Caynor, BEOG; Kris Kropp, Academic scholarship to Mesa; Ed Whisenant, Colorado Energy Research Institute, Colorado Student Grant, BEOG; Joe Davis, BEOG; Ron Marshall, Hospital Auxilliary Scholarship; Larry Smith, Academic Scholarship to Western State University; Mike Neises, BEOG; Rusty Granzella, Honorary Scholarship; Dannie McCarthy, Grant to Washburn University, Kansas; Laurie Smith, Colorado State University, President's Scholarship; Mark Lewis, Emil Lionelle Memorial Scholarship; and Jeff Stanton, Snyder Portrait Scholarship.



Mike Neises



Dannie McCarthy



Ed Whisenant



Marc Carolan



Laurine Smith



Loretta Anderson



Cinde Schrader



Dan McQueen



Rusty Granzella



Laurie Smith



Cindy Pasquale



Ron Marshall



John McBride



Beth Hergert



Renee Gleason



Charleen Adams



Mark Lewis



Kris Kropp



Joe Davis



Teresa Caynor



Jill McCormick



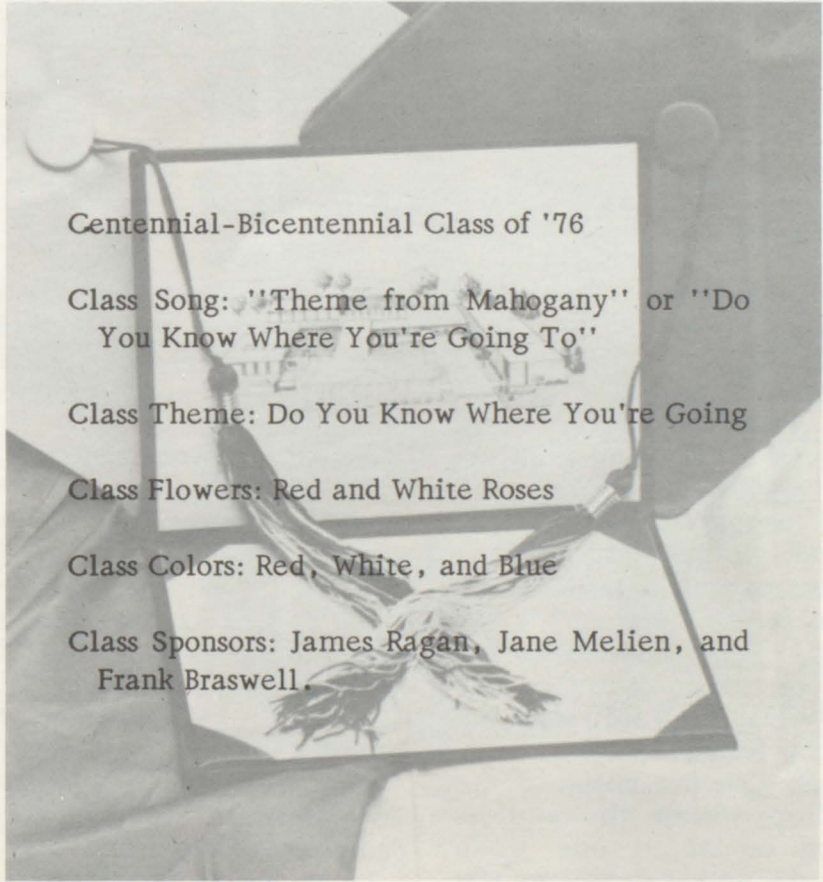
Larry Smith



Jeff Stanton



Dan Knight



Centennial-Bicentennial Class of '76

Class Song: "Theme from Mahogany" or "Do You Know Where You're Going To"

Class Theme: Do You Know Where You're Going

Class Flowers: Red and White Roses

Class Colors: Red, White, and Blue

Class Sponsors: James Ragan, Jane Melien, and Frank Braswell.



Graduation Held May 27

Commencement exercises for the class of 1976 were held May 27 in the Andreas Field House.

A record number of students - 131 - graduated, and a record number of friends and relatives - over 2,000 - the biggest number of people that have ever crowded into the Field House to witness an event, attended.

Plans for the ceremony began in early April when the class voted on class theme, class song, class flowers, and the backdrop design.

Chuck Osborne designed the backdrop which the seniors worked on about one week before the actual ceremony was to be held.

The evening finally arrived with the usual number of lost tassels, wrinkled gowns, hats that didn't fit, and nervous butterflies.

Patrick Woods, Assistant Admissions officer at the University of Colorado in Boulder, gave the keynote address to graduates. The Invocation was given by Kris Kropp, and Laurie Smith acted as the moderator. Ron Marshall led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

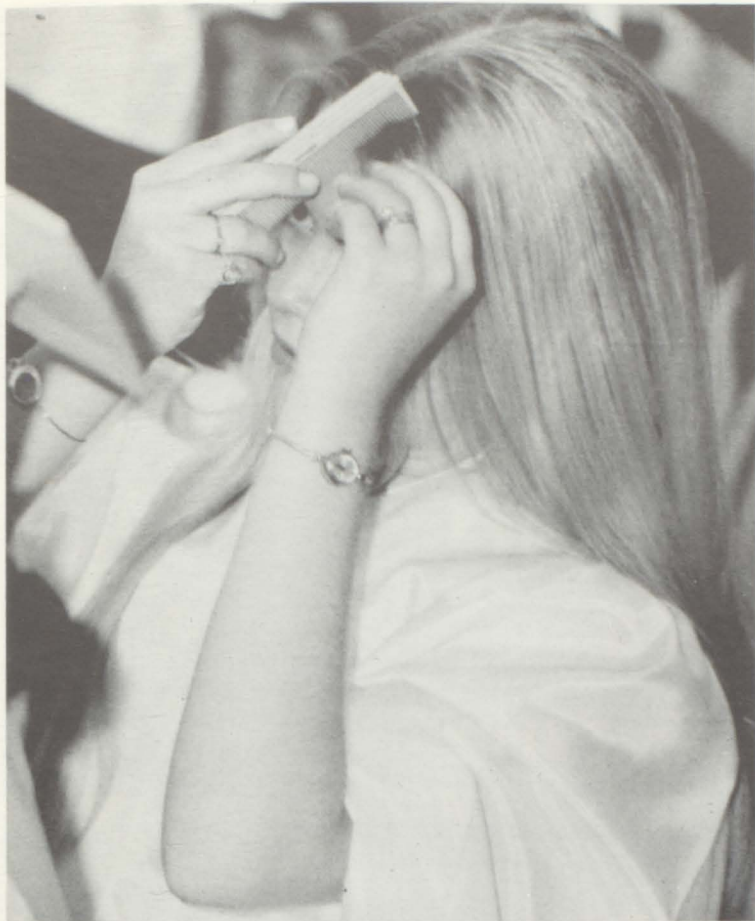
The class song was sung by Tami Ashley. She was accompanied by Laurie Smith.

Lorin Smith introduced the guest speaker, and Rusty Gran-

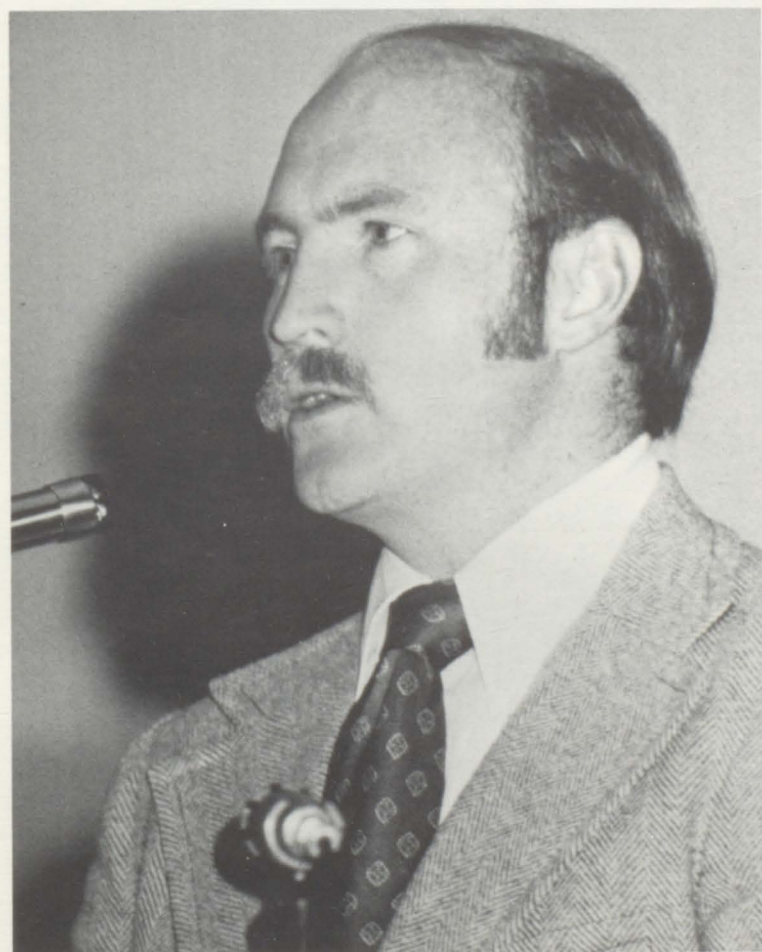
zella read the names of graduates while School Board members Mrs. Elsie Stallworth, Dr. Robert Hoover, and Dr. Wendell Hutchinson presented diplomas. Marguerite Romero gave the acceptance speech for the class.

John Ophus recognized the top honor students, those students with a 3.5 grade point average or better, and Laurine Smith presented the scholarships and awards. Charleen Adams gave the Benediction.

Both the Salida High Concert Band and the undergraduate choir performed.



Opposite page, Mike Turley, Cindy Pasquale, Jeri Linza, and Charleen Adams work on the backdrop. This page, left, Connie Edmonds combs her hair one last time before putting on her cap. Below, Rusty Granzella, Trisha Carricato, and Charleen Adams were a few of the students to be honored by John Ophus, principal.



Left, Patrick Woods, assistant admissions officer at the University of Colorado in Boulder talks of his days at Salida High School. Above, Tami Ashley sings the class song, "Mahogany."

1976 Class Is Largest In History

The 1976 class, the largest to ever graduate from Salida High School, is unofficially the 86th on the roster of graduating classes.

About forty graduates will go on to college, twenty plan on marriages, while the remaining members of the class will seek jobs or are not sure of their futures.

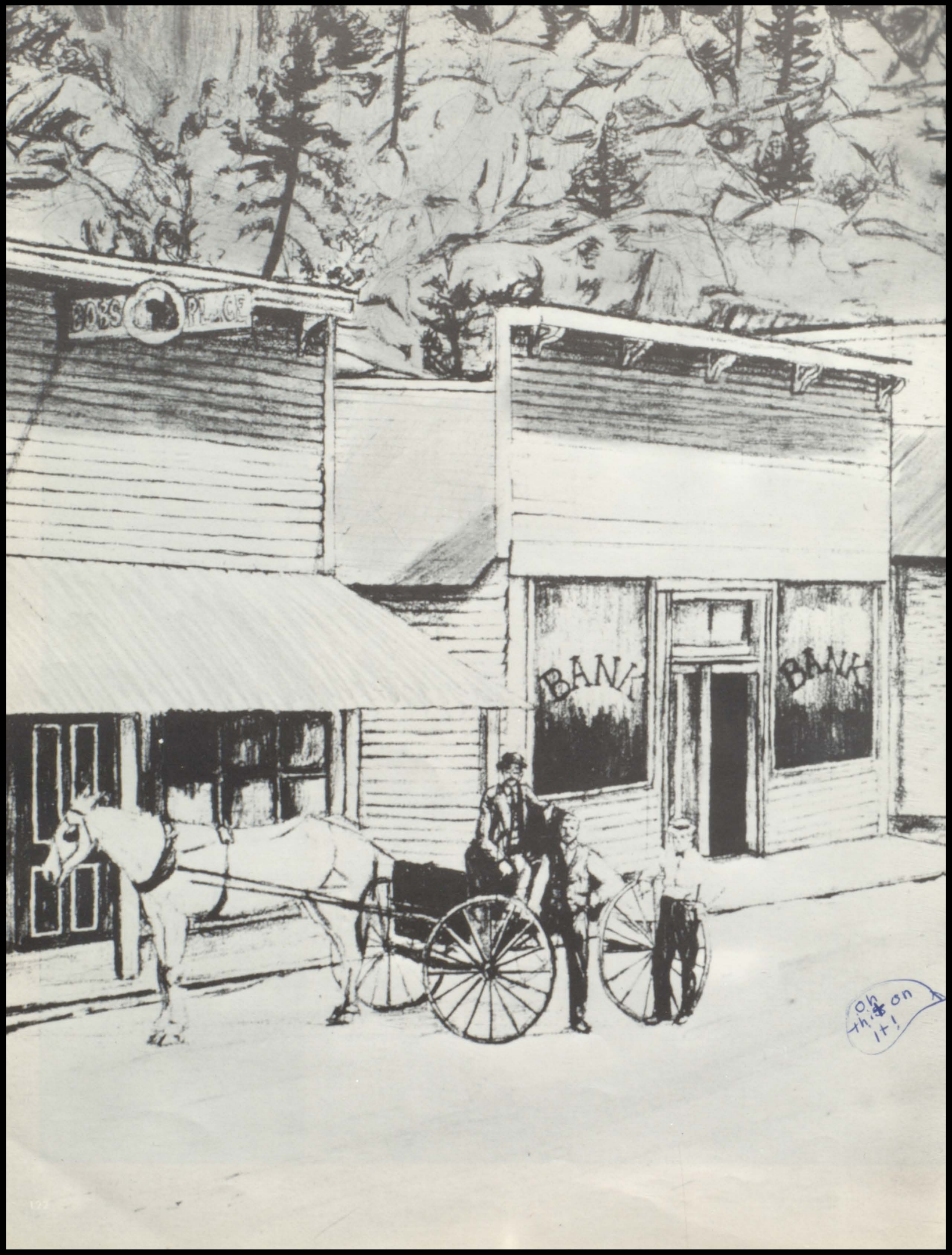
Though most of the seniors were extremely happy to be graduating, many tears of sorrow were also seen.

Many memories have been made during the last four years of high school, and none of them will be forgotten.

This page, right, Larry Smith announces the guest speaker. Below, the backdrop and the graduates as the crowd looks on. Opposite page, left, Carol Peterson is presented her diploma by Mrs. Elsie Stallworth. Right top, John McBride gazes at his diploma. Middle pictures, Barbara Siefker shows tears of both joy and sorrow, a senior couldn't resist wearing his "comfortable" jeans and sneakers, and Connie Edmonds hugging a classmate. Bottom, Lester Shine seems to be relieved that it's all over.



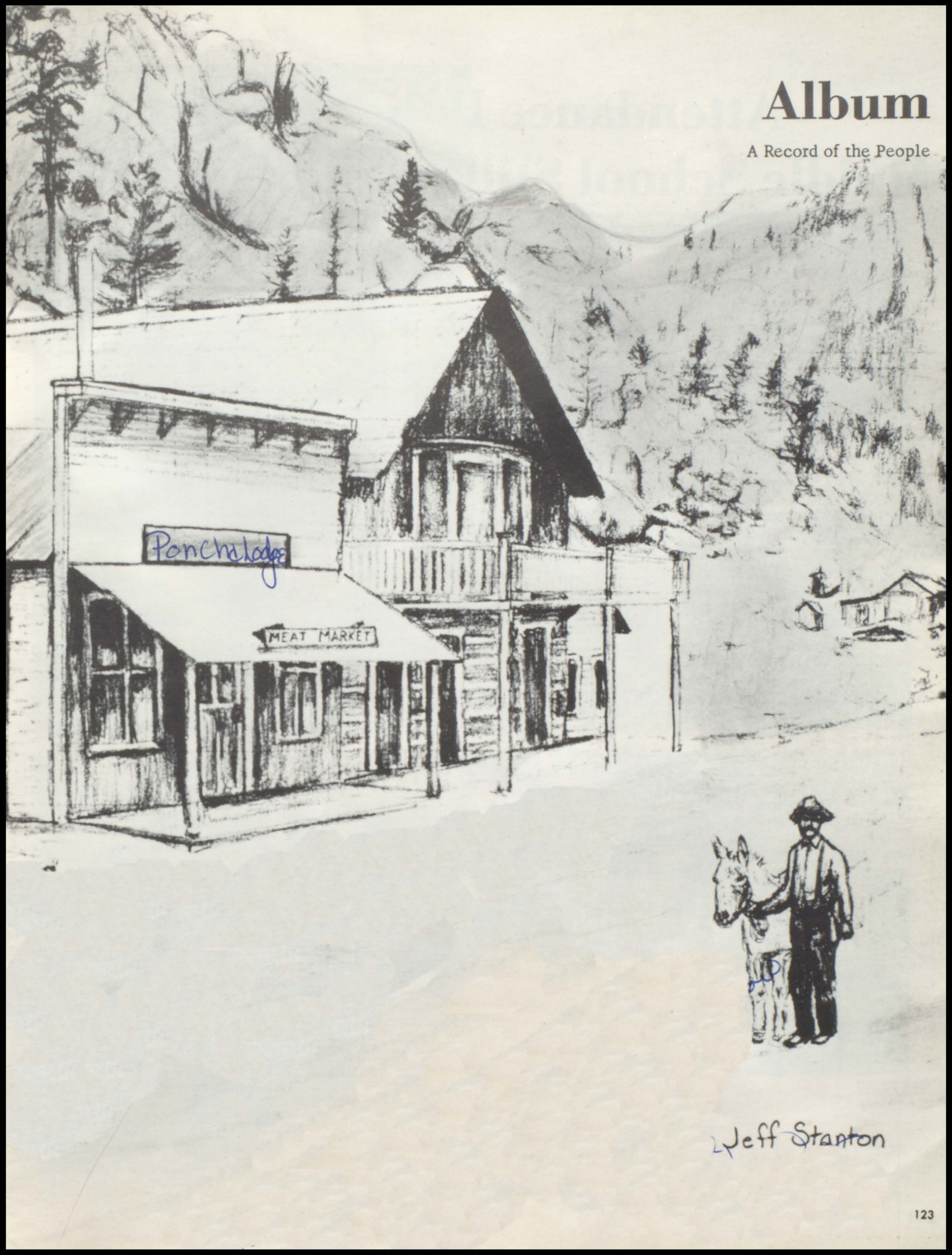




Oh this on it!

Album

A Record of the People



Jeff Stanton

Attendance Policy Successful, Middle School Still Prominent Issue

A new attendance policy was the 75-76 school year project for the faculty of S.H.S.

James Ragan, assistant principal, ran the program and kept track of students who violated it. Each student was allowed to miss five days in a quarter class and ten days in a semester class. Needless to say, attendance figures rose sharply throughout the year.

Besides discipline problems, the administrators initiated three new classes into the curriculum including a special Colorado History class for the Centennial-Bicentennial year.

The pending middle school issue was another problem as the faculty worked with the school board and the public to seek an answer.



Top, John Ophus, principal and his secretary Tina Giles. Above, James Ragan, assistant principal; Herbert Gifford, counselor; Bill Webb, administrative assistant; Joanna Glenn, secretary and bookkeeper; and Jim Kropp, counselor; worked closely throughout the year.



Above left, Charles Melien, superintendent of schools and Annabelle Lamberg, his secretary, discuss some important daily business. Above, are James Ragan, assistant principal, and Joanna Glenn, secretary, discussing a student's file. Left, James Kropp and Herbert Gifford, counselors, review graduation requirements for seniors.

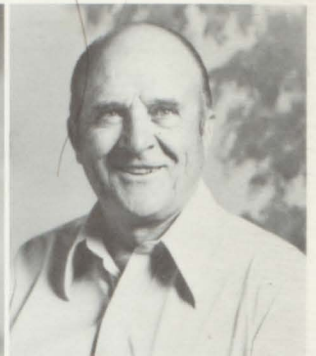
Faculty

Advocates Of

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English

Jon Bedford
Special Ed., Supervisor Work Study, Co-op

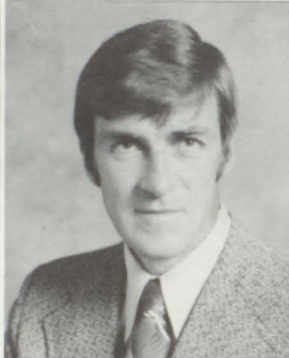
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Tom Breunich
Physical Education

Larry Bride
Coach

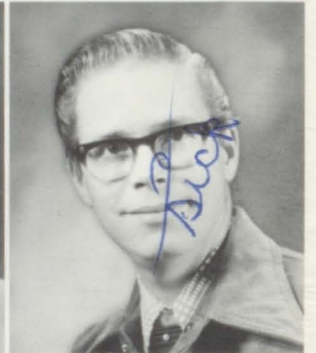
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Ron Dalrymple
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Randall Degerness
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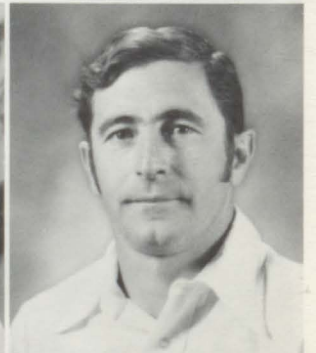
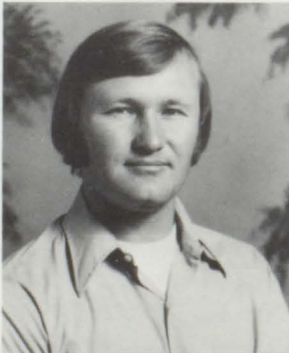
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Ernest Dunckhorst
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Rodney Farney
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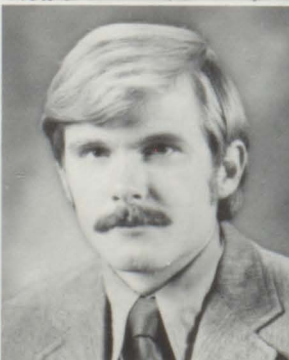
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Patty Gilbert
Chem., Physics, Gen. Sci., Coach

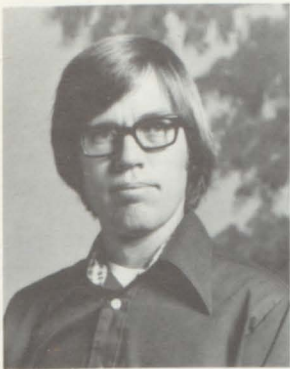
David Ham
Amer. Govt. and Hist., English

Joe Hergert
Gen. Sci., Bio., Coach



Academic Activity

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Biology, Head Sci.

Mary Beth McCarthy
English, Speech

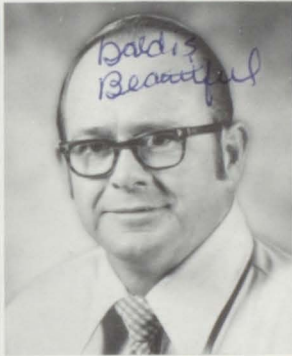
Donna McClure
Eng., Commerce



Ada Jane Melien
English

Diane Polly
Reading

Leslie Race
Math, Geometry, Algebra



Jim Ragan
Vice-Principal, Math, Algebra

Calvin Reed
Typing, Office Machines

Dorothy Sanchez
English



David Sanger
History

Glenda Shepler
Library

Leland Skow
Math, Algebra, Coach



Ray Wheeler
Math, Algebra, Bio., Coach

James Wilkins
French and Spanish

Seniors Enjoy Being Top Brass

Senior officers Dannie McCarthy, vice president; Connie Hollenbeck, secretary; and Ron Marshall, president; led 134 class mates. Activities this year consisted of initiating freshmen and allowing the juniors to host the prom.



Karen Abbott
Charleen S. Adams
Dave Amicone
Loretta Ann Anderson



Greg Argys
Tami Ashley
Jim Atkinson
Kent Belden



Diana Berndt
Pamela Kay Bess
Kim C. Boyd
Curt Brown



Mitch Butterfield
Bernard P. Carolan



Seniors



Marc B. Carolan
Lorraine Carothers
Trisha Lynn Carricato
Lee Carter



Teresa Caynor
Colleen Christensen
Dave Cook
Dianna Ruth Counter



Karen Curry
Gayle Dague
Steve Daniels
Joe Davis



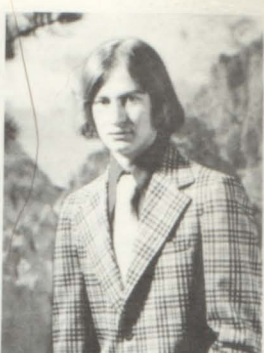
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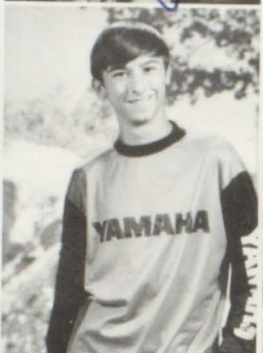
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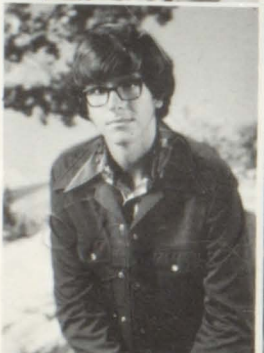
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Larry Glovan
Russell R. Granzella
Daniel Hagan



Gordon Hamel
Vernon Hart
Chester D. Havens
Elizabeth L. Hergert



Joe Hergert
Paul Hewitt
Julie Hilton
Connie Ann Hollenbeck



Lissa Holmes
Harry Tioga Hood
Terry Jackson
Harold Johnson



Seniors



Roy Arthur Kelly
 Danny Knight
 Rickey Koch
 Roy Koch



Kris Kropp
 Michael J. Kwiek
 Dave Larcom
 Don Leewaye



Bart Leonardi
 Mark Lewis
 Gary R. Lindbloom
 Jeri R. Linza



Marie T. Loften
 William C. Lotshaw
 Thomas M. Mansheim
 Ron Marshall



Alan Martellaro
 Brent Martellaro
 Robert A. Medrano
 Jeannie Fay Myers

Seniors

John M. Myers
 John McBride
 Danette M. McCarthy
 Jill C. McCormick



Jody K. McCormick
 Janella J. McDougall
 Dan McQueen
 Tim Naccarato



Mildred K. Nance
 Michael Neises
 Kevin Nelson
 Ralph P. Ogden



Rodney S. Ogilvie
 Chuck Osborne
 Cynthia J. Pasquale
 Jeanie M. Pasquale



Frank Passarelli
Rocco Passarelli
 Rose Penasa
 Eileen Perez



Seniors



Carol J. Peterson
Dino Pippia
Rebekah A. Pitney
Kirk Pollard



Nancy Poole
Peggy R. Post
Sally J. Randolph
Debra Ray



Jennifer Jo Ribal
Marguerite Romero
Gary Ross
Amy Sanchez



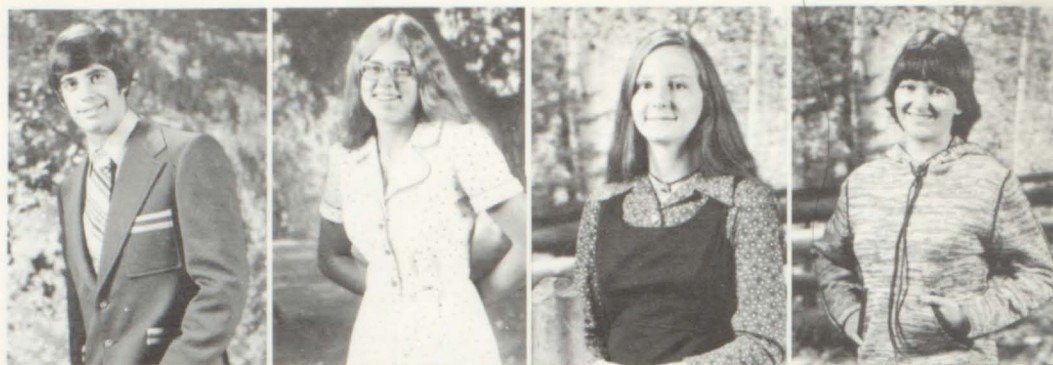
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Cinde Schrader
Jon Sebastian



Mike Shearer
Barbara A. Siefker
Ruth D. Silva
Eugene Sirokman

Seniors

Larry Smith
Laurie Smith
Laurine Smith
Patricia Smith



Timothy J. Spears
Jeff Stanton
Jim Stotler
Charles S. Sturgon



Stacy Thomas
Mike Turley
Patricia Turner
Mark Ullom



Luella Valerio
Sheryll A. VanCamp
Tina Vigil
Rick Wallace



Rob Webb
Ed Whisenant
Wanda Williams
Peggy J. Witty



Senior Roster



KAREN ABBOTT, Twirler 4; Glee Club 3.
 CHARLEEN S. ADAMS, National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, (v. pres.) 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, (v. pres.) 4; Drama Club 1, 3, 4.
 DAVE AMICONE, Football 4; Wrestling 3, 4; S Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Auto Mechanics 2.
 LORETTA MARIE ANN ANDERSON, French Club 1, 2, 3, (sec.) 4; Drama Club 1, 2, (v. pres.) 3; National Honor Society 4.
 GREG ARYGS, Student.
 TAMI SHLEY, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Clef 2, 3; Madrigal 4; Pompon 3; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Boat Race Hostess 3, 4.
 JIM ATKINSON, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4; Welding 1, 2.
 KENT BELDEN, Student.
 DIANA BERNDT, State Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Salida High Letterwomen's Club 2, 3, (pres.) 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Future Business Leaders of America (pres.) 3, (v. pres.) 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.
 PAMELA KAY BESS, Tenderfoot Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Candy Strippers 1, 2, 3; Rainbow 1, 2; Horizon Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 KIM C. BOYD, Pep Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 1.
 CURT BROWN, Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Ski Club 1; Explorers 3, 4.
 MITCH BUTTERFIELD, Motocross 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 4; Metal Shop 1, 2, 3, 4.
 BERNARD P. CAROLAN, Football 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1; Octet 2, 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 MARC B. CAROLAN, Football 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 3, (pres.) 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LORRAINE CAROTHERS, Student.
 TRISHA LYNN CARRICATO, Pompon 3, (pres.) 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4.
 LEE CARTER, Student.
 TERESA CAYNOR, Drama 2, (sec.) 3; French Club 4; Glee Club 1; Shorthand 3; Future Business Leaders of America 4.
 COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN, Pep Club 2; Wood Shop 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2.
 DAVE COOK, Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 3.
 DIANNA RUTH COUNTER, Tenderfoot Editor 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Select Choir 2, 3; Rainbow 1, 2, 3, 4; Horizon Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 KAREN CURRY, Student.
 GAYLE DAGUE, Future Homemakers of America 1; Future Business Leaders of America 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4.
 STEVE DANIELS, Football 4; Basketball 1; Track 3; Drama Club 3; S Club 2, 3, 4.
 JOE DAVIS, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4.
 DAVIE DEARING, Glee Club 1; Journalism 4.
 FRANK DELEO, Football 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Basketball 1; S Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4.
 FRANK DELUCA, Student.
 DAVID DENISON, Rodeo Club (v. pres.) 4; Welding 1, 2, 3; Art 1, 2; Drafting 2, 3.
 AL EVANS, Student.
 TERRY FARLEY, Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Salida High Letterwomen's Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Select Choir 2, 3.
 DARIO FARNESE, Metal Shop 1, 3; Wood Shop 3, 4.
 KATHRYN A. FINLEY, Select Choir 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Math 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Science Club 4.
 MARTY FOWLER, Student.
 JERRY GIORNO, Wood Shop 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
 RICK GIPSON, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
 RENEE LOUISE GLEASON, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pompon 3; Cheerleader 4; Future Business Leaders of America (treas.) 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Queen 4.
 TIMOTHY R. GLENN, Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4.
 CYNTHIA LONG GLOVAN, Student.
 LARRY GLOVAN, Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4; VICA 3.
 RUSSELL ROY GRANZELLA, National Honor Society 3 (pres.) 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Class Vice-President 1, 2; Colorado Boys' State Delegate 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.
 DANIEL HAGAN, Wrestling 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.
 GORDON HAMEL, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4.
 VERNON HART, Cross Country 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
 CHESTER D. HAVENS, Rodeo Club 3, 4; Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4; VICA 3; Welding 1.
 ELIZABETH LOUISE HERBERT, Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 4; Track 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; International Relations Club 4.
 JOE HERBERT, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; S Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish

Club 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.
 PAUL HEWITT, Student.
 JULIE HILTON, Student.
 CONNIE ANN HOLLENBECK, Cheerleader 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4; Boat Race Hostess 3, 4; Select Choir 2, 3; Class Secretary 2, 3, 4.
 LISSA HOLMES, Student.
 HARRY TIOGA HOOD, Science Club (v. pres.) 4.
 HARRY JACKSON, Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
 HAROLD JOHNSON, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 3, 4.
 ROY ARTHUR KELLY, 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 DANNY KNIGHT, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; S Club 3, 4.
 RICKEY KOCH, Auto Mechanics 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Welding 4.
 ROY KOCH, Auto Mechanics 3, 4; Welding 4; Wrestling 1, 2.
 KRIS KROPP, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.
 MICHAEL J. KWIEK, Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Brass Choir 3.
 DAVE LARCUM, Drama Club 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4.
 DON LEEWAYE, Cross Country 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; S Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1.
 MARK LEWIS, Computer Programming 4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Basketball 3.
 GARY RICHARD LINDBLOOM, Basketball 1; Metal Shop 3, 4; Art 3.
 JERI R. LINZA, National Honor Society 3, 4; Future Business Leaders of America 2; Pompon 3, 4; Boat Race Hostess 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 MARIE THERESA LOFTEN, Drama Club 4; Science Club 4; Library Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.
 WILLIAM CARL LOTSHAW, Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Student Council (v. pres.) 4.
 THOMAS M. MANSHIEM, Wrestling 2, 3, (capt.) 4; National Honor Society 4.
 RON MARSHALL, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.
 ALAN MARTELLARO, Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; S Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.
 BRENT JOSEPH MARTELLARO, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; A Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.
 ROBERT A. MEDRANO, Football 1; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2.
 JEANNIE FAY MYERS, Glee Club 1; Typing 3; Shorthand 3.
 JOHN M. MYERS, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; Octet 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4.
 JOHN MCBRIDE, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4.
 DANETTE MAUREEN MCCARTHY, Class Vice President 4; Drama 1, 2, 3; Pompon 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Resume Editor 4.
 JILL C. McCORMICK, 4-H 1, 2, 3, (pres.) 4; Twirling 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Camp Fire Girls 1, 2; National Honor Society 4.
 JODY K. McCORMICK, Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Twirling 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Camp Fire Girls 1, 2; National Honor Society 4.
 JANELLA JHAUN McDougall, Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Art 1.
 DAN McQUEEN, Spanish Club 4; Octet 2, 3; Colorado Boys' State Delegate 3; International Relations Club 4; Madrigal 4; National Honor Society 4.
 TIM NACCARATO, Student.
 MILDRED KATHLEEN NANCE, Track 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Salida High Letterwomen's Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Future Business Leaders of America 4.
 MICHAEL NEISES, Journalism 3, 4; Track 1, 4; Science Club 4; VICA 3; Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4.
 KEVIN NELSON, Glee Club 1, 2; Metal Shop 1, 2; Wood Shop 1, 2, 3.
 RALPH PAUL OGDEN, Rodeo Club (pres.) 4; Welding 1, 2, 3; Art 1, 2, 3.
 RODNEY S. OGILVIE, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Art Club 1, 2.
 CHUCK OSBORNE, Student.
 CYNTHIA JUNE PASQUALE, Pompon 3, 4; Le Resume Co-Editor 4; Tenderfoot Assistant Editor 4; National Honor Society 3, (sec.) 4; Boat Race

Hostess 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4.
 JEANIE MARIE PASQUALE, Cheerleader 1, 2; Select Choir 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
 FRANK PASSARELLI, Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 ROCCO PASSARELLI, Football 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
 ROSE PENASA, Wood Shop 3; Spanish Club 2; Future Teachers of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 2; Basketball 3; Rodeo Club 2, 3.
 EILEEN PEREZ, Pep Club 3; Select Choir 2, 3; Treble Clef 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
 CAROL JUNE PETERSON, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4.
 DINO PIPPIA, Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4; VICA 3; Rodeo Club 3, 4; Football 2; Drafting 3.
 REBEKAH ANNE PITNEY, Science Club 4; Future Business Leaders of America 2; Pep Club 4; Candy Strippers 1, 2, 3, 4; Rainbow 1, 2, 3, 4.
 KIRK POLLARD, 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3; Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4; Welding 4; Drafting 2; Electronics 3.
 NANCY POOLE, Pompon 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.
 PEGGY R. POST, Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 3, 4; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
 SALLY JANE RANDOLPH, Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Library Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; French Club 1; Future Homemakers of America 1.
 DEBRA RAY, Candy Strippers 1, 2, (sec.) 3, 4; Science Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4.
 JENNIFER JO RIBAL, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pompon 4; Future Business Leaders of America (sec.) 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Miss Participant 4; Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4.
 MARGUERITE ROMERO, National Honor Society 3, 4; Salida High Letterwomen's Club 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Gymnastics 4.
 GARY ROSS, Student.
 AMY SANCHEZ, Student.
 THERESA LYNN SAUCKE, Twirler 3, 4; Le Resume Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Candy Strippers 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.
 NORMAN SCHMACHTENBERGER, Wrestling 2, 3; Baseball 1; Football 1; Chess Club 2.
 CINDE SCHRADER, Student.
 JON SEBASTIAN, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.
 MIKE SHEARER, Student.
 BARBARA ANN SIEFKER, Pep Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Wood Shop 3.
 RUTH DIANNE SILVA, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Youth Group 4.
 EUGENE SIROKMAN, Octet 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, (pres.) 4; Madrigals 4.
 LARRY SMITH, Student Council 1, 2, 3, (pres.) 4; Football 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, (v. pres.) 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
 LAURIE SMITH, Student Council 2, 3, (sec.-treas.) 4; Drum Major 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2, (sec.-treas.) 3, (pres.) 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, (pres.) 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4.
 LAURINE SMITH, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, (v. pres.) 4; Student Council 3; Class President 2; Pep Club 1, 2, (treas.) 3, 4.
 PATRICIA SMITH, Pep Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 1.
 TIMOTHY JOSEPH SPEARS, National Honor Society 4.
 JEFF STANTON, Student.
 JIM STOTLER, Student.
 CHARLES STEVEN STURGON, 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth Group 3, 4.
 STACY THOMAS, Student.
 MIKE TURLEY, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 1, 2; Madrigal 1; All State Choir 1; Wrestling 4.
 PATRICIA TURNER, Pompon 4; Salida High Letterwomen's Club 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Future Business Leaders of America 4; Pep Club 3, 4.
 MARK ULLOM, Student.
 LUELLA VALERIO, Candy Strippers 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2; Library Club 3; Drama Club 2, 3.
 SHERYLL A. VANCAMP, Pep Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Wood Shop 3.
 TINA VIGIL, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; State Track 3.
 RICK WALLACE, Explorers 2, 3, (v. pres.) 4; Auto Shop 3, 4.
 ROB WEBB, Stage Band 1, 2, 4; Science Club 2, 3, (pres.) 4; French Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Football 2.
 ED WHISENANT, Colorado Boys' State Delegate 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Science Club (pres.) 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.
 WANDA WILLIAMS, Cheerleader 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Art 1, 2, 4.
 PEGGY JANE WITTY, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, (pres.) 4; International Relations Club 4; Future Business Leaders of America 4; Colorado Girls' State Delegate 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Track 3.

Juniors Promote Funds For Prom

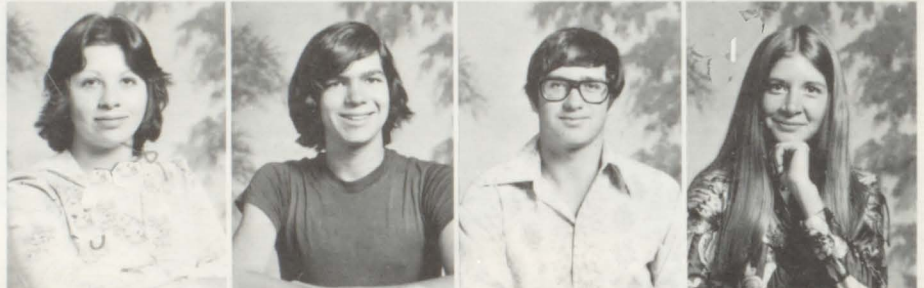
Junior Class officers Kelly Williams, vice-president; Mike McQueen, president; and Monika Hendewerk, secretary; led a class of about 120 through money making projects for prom funding which had netted \$1300 by Christmas. Activities included concessions, and several sales campaigns.



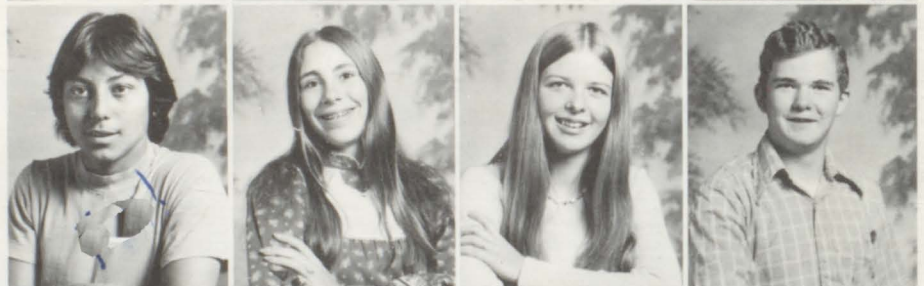
Lois Albers
Brenda Anderson
Kris Anderson
Jim Aragon



Anna Archuleta
Bill Baird
Rick Baldino
Amy Bernick



Don Beauchamp
DeDe Bess
Ginger Bolin
Dave Bowers



Richard Brandt
Lisa Bride
Richard Cahill
Cristy Carothers
Bill Canterbury



Jean Cawley
Ric Chavez
Steve Chelf
Janet Christensen
Margaret Coan



Juniors



Nancy Comer
Kris Corter
Dennis Dague
Mark Dameron
Gail Davis



Tammy Davis
Rocky DeLeo
Jim Deluca
Kevin Denoyer
Mary Dooley



Steve Eggleston
Larry Everett
Mary Ann Fear
Ed Fink
Wayde Forrester



Harry Fowler
Mark Gardunio
Danny Gleason
Wally Golden
Jolene Gonzales



Sandy Haremza
Sheryl Harrison
Chris Hasselbrink
Monika Hendewerk
Vesta Houle



Roxane Hunter
Lisa Hutchinson
Jeanie Jackson
Bobby Johnson
Jim Johnson

Juniors

David Kane
Becky Knighton
Dan Lambrecht
Ned Lee
Frank Linza



Tammy Linza
Doug Long
Connie Maestas
Cynthia Maichel
Randy Marshall



Betty Martellaro
Brenda Martellaro
Richard Martin
Nancy Martinez
Valarie Martinez



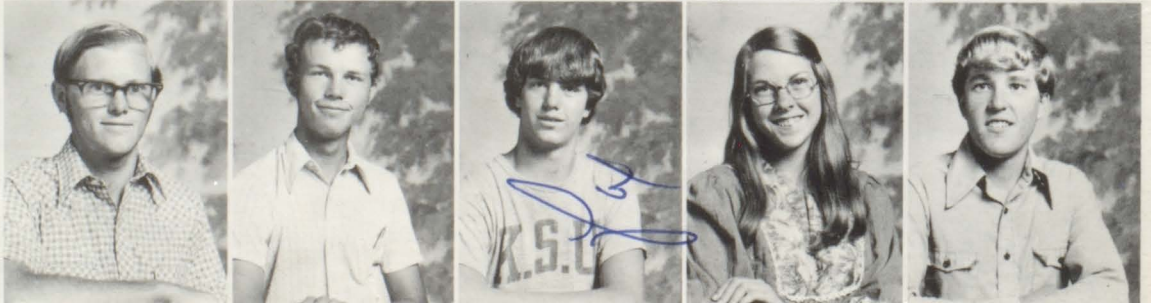
Mike McCoy
Mike McQueen
Sherrie Medrano
Missy Mehos
Bill Micklich



Carla Miller
Cheryl Miller
Connie Moore
Mike Morrow
Hollie McMillen



Galen Nelson
John New
Kasey O'Connor
Karen O'Day
Ronald Ours



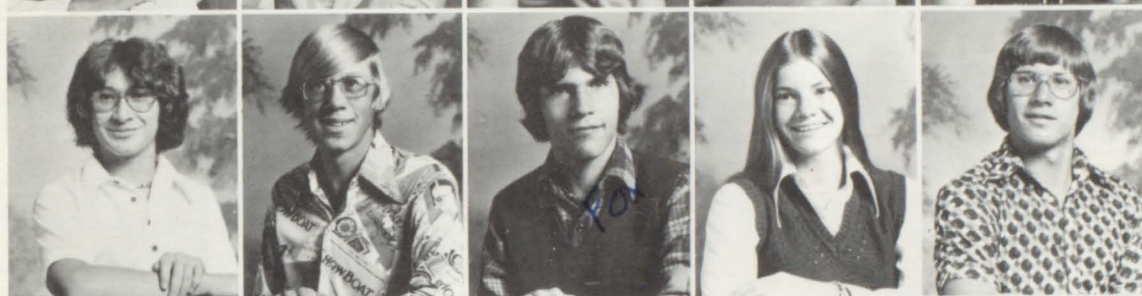
Juniors



Brock Oyler
 Sheri Pasquale
 John Perniciaro
 Randy Piper
 Gary Plewes



Christine Quintana
 Rita Ray
 Kelly Reekers
 Julia Riveria
 Steve Ross



Larry Roybal
 Dennis Sack
 Norm Schrader
 Sheree Sebastian
 William Shaw



Brenda Shirley
 Marcella Siefker
 Jeff Smith
 Pam Smith
 Jody South



Brenda Strandberg
 Terry Strandberg
 John Tancik
 Eva Taylor
 Sharon Thorpe



Loren Vawser
 Joseph Veltri
 Kathy Webb
 Sheryl Whisenant
 Kelly Williams

Sophomore Float Wins Parade First

Sophomore Class officers Theresa Bradbury, secretary; Pat Bustos, vice president, and Cindy Martellaro, president; led a class of about 140 to first place in the homecoming parade with a float titled "Wash 'em up, Ring 'em up, Hang'em on the line." As sophomores they looked back at Frosh initiation and could look forward to planning prom.



Kathy Abbott
Tim Albers
Bryan Allen
George Andon
Sandy Archuleta
Tim Ashley



Randy Ashmore
Connie Argys
Debbie Avila
Barbara Bagwell
Regina Baird
Michelle Beauchamp



Rochelle Beauchamp
Gordon Bell
Marianne Bowers
Randy Boyd
Theresa Bradbury
David Brunell



Patrick Bustos
Frank Butala
Louis Calvano
Tim Canterbury
Lewis Cantril
Joan Carstens



Debbie Carter
Lisa Chavez
John Clark





Patty Coan
 Robert Cole
 Ray Cook
 Jim Counter
 Jill Crisman
 Eugene Cummins



Tommy Davis
 Arthur DeLeo
 Stephen Denison
 Patricia Eggleston
 Sharon Einspahr
 Bun Ellis



Vicki Elsner
 Gary Entz
 Martin Epp
 Cheryl Evans
 Dino Farnese
 Cynthia Ferraro



Crystal Finley
 Laura Fisher
 Debra Floryancic
 Dave Francis
 Dennis Francis
 Karen Frasl



William Frasl
 Cully Fryer
 Beverly Gallegos
 Rose Gentile
 Terry Garrison
 John Gimple



Paul Giron
 Sue Good
 Lisa Graf
 Sandra Graf
 Dave Granzella
 Dale Green



Mirella Guccione
 Terri Hamel
 Mary Hatrick

Sophomores

Markus Hendewerk
 Randy Hewitt
 Debbie High
 Kathy Hollenbeck
 Julie Huffman
 Susan Huntington



Edward Jacobs
 Alan Johnson
 Linda Johnson
 Richard Kelly
 Martin Kenick



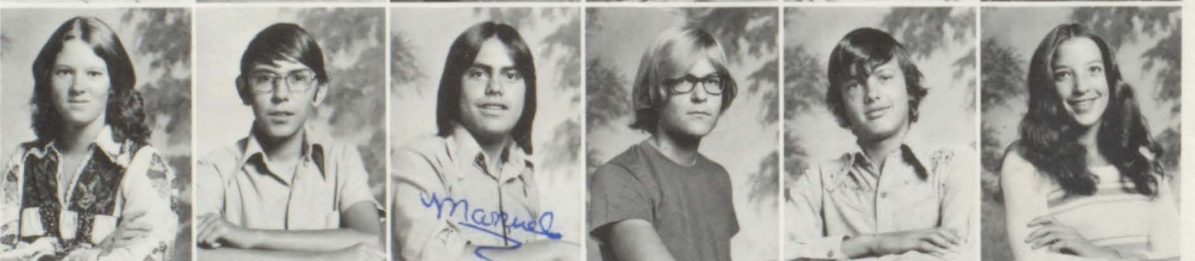
John Kwiek
 Leeda Kolahchian
 Suzanne Kreller
 Eddie Lacen
 Patti Lamberg
 Jim Larcom



John Leak
 Tina Leewaye
 Joyce Leyba
 Kathy Lipsyba
 David Long
 Joe Lopez
 Ann Lowe



Jerry Maestas
 Manuel Maestas
 Martin Maltas
 Bill Mansheim
 Cindy Martellaro



Dean Martellaro
 Christina Martin
 Lawrence Martinez
 Marilyn Matthies
 Keith Mazza
 Tim McFarland



Bob McQuitty
 Harold Medina
 James Miller
 David Mingus
 Kurt Mitchell



Sophomores



Jerry Molaskey
 Danny Morris
 Lisa Morris
 Jan Nay
 Joel Neises
 John Oberrick



Doug O'Day
 Dianna Packard
 Sandy Passarelli
 Shelia Passarelli
 Annette Pugh
 Ron Prewitt



Andrea Roley
 Sharon Rout
 Danny Roybal
 Laura Rupp
 Debbie Salazar
 Jennifer Salerno



Arlene Sirokman
 Penny Jo Smith
 Steve Smith
 Ann Sparling
 John Spezze
 Kathy Strandberg



Barry Spence
 Racinda Stuard
 Cindy Toole
 Sharon Tucker
 John Valdez
 Karen Vawser



Annette Vigil
 Cindy Williams

Sophomore Dean Martellaro and Junior Jim DeLuca show spirit by ringing out another victory for the Spartans.

Sophomores

Freshmen Survive Initiation Rigors

The 165 member freshman class, largest in the history of Salida High School, was led by Mark Criswell, president; Larry Ausbun, vice president; and Kelly McQueen, secretary. Members of the class underwent traditional initiation ceremonies, but were faced with only three days rather than the usual five.



Pamela Allen
Tami Aluise
Kathryn Anderson
Thomas Aragon
Jerry Arellano
Gary Arellano



Larry Ausbun
Margaret Bernick
Joe Bainbridge
William Belden
Barbara Bevans
Lisa Boesch



David Broaddus
Gary Brunner
Raedell Burns
Shirley Buse
Kellie Cahill
Bonnie Carey



Deborah Carroll
Scott Carothers
Mike Castellucci
Kelvin Christenson
Karin Clow
Kelly Coan



Rick Colbert
Nathiea Comer
Dianne Cook
Kelly Cook
Donald Craft
Mark Criswell



Mike Crunk
Ellen Cummins
Norma Dague
Dena DeLeo
Randy DeLeo
LaVada Dell



Freshmen



Rhonda Denison
 Wesley Denison
 Robin Dere
 Robert Dobbs
 William Dominguez
 Paul Drobnick

Amy Duncan
 Brenda Einspahr
 Susanne Eller
 Tonya Elmer
 LaVerne Espinosa
Connie Fornash

Bradley Franklin
 Judy Freeman
 Earl Gallop
 Gerard Gardunio
 James Gentile
 Scott Gibbs

Betty Glover
 Michael Glover
 Roy Goddard
 Kelly Golden
 Tina Gonzales
 Antonio Graf

Doreen Green
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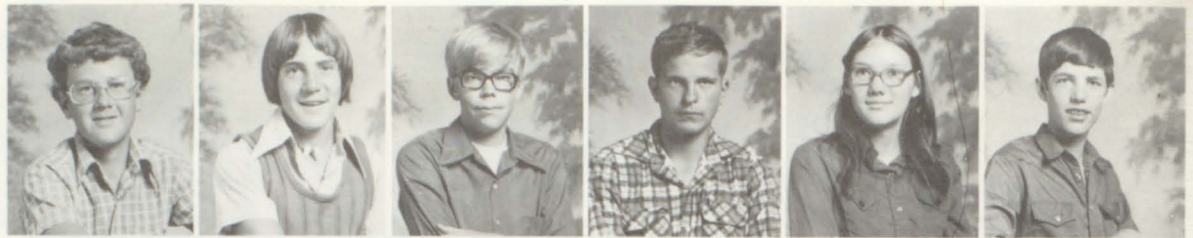
Ed Hatrick
 Gary Havens
 James Hayden
 Dennis Heckel
 Becky Herman
 William Hough

Virgil Houle
 Steve Howerton
 Cliff Humes
 Marion Hyder
 Tim Jay
 Edna Johnson

Kevin Kane
 David Kapelke
 Steve Kapelke
 Randal Kelly
 Jenny Kildal
 Wendy Koch

Freshmen

Eric Kramer
Kevin Kropp
Craig Kwiek
David Lambrecht
Debra Lambert
Dana Lamm



Mike Lewis
Tina Leyba
Darren Linza
Sally Loften
Sondra Loudenberg
Michael Luchetta



Wendi Maichel
Tom Manchego
Roxane Marshall
Curtiss Martinez
Ann McCarthy
Theodore McCoy



Dee McQueen
Kellie McQueen
John Medrano
Mark Mehos
Bonnetta Mills
Kathy Molaskey



Dan Mundell
Kelly Murphy
Larry Myers
Daniel Nachtrieb
Denise Nelson
Michelle Nelson



Douglas New
Kirby O'Conner
Kathy Ophus
Donald Ours
Rebecca Oversole
Debra Padilla



Leo Paitsel
Theresa Pasquale
Roxy Piper
Mark Pippia
Gayle Post
Roger Potts



Darryl Prewitt
Peggy Prosser
Paula Provenza
David Quintana
Donna Quintana
Pamela Randolph



Freshmen



Lisa Reed
Debra Roberts
Michael Rodden
Ernest Romero
Scott Ross
Lisa Rowland



Pamela Roybal
Patricia Rundell
Orlando Samora
William Saucke
Stephanie Sazonick
Myrna Schrader



Nancy Siefker
Robert Sirokman
Susan Stokes
Georgia Strandberg
Ronald Strandberg
Franklin Sturgen



Karen Teter
Debra Theotakatos
Alan Thompson
Raymond Thompson
James Treat
Charles Troutman



Virginia Tucker
Christina Turley
Craig Turner
George Valdez
Arnold Veltri
Janice Veltri



Daniel Wallace
Ron Wilson
Paul Witty
Priscillia Witty
Dean Zamarripa



Danny Wallace, Mike Lewis, Larry Ausbun, and Kevin Kropp display the effects of "senior power" during initiation.

International Relations Club

The club consists of students who are interested in international relations. IRC meets every Thursday to have a business meeting or a program. The club visited Denver's historical landmarks in December and sent the largest delegation in the club's history to the Model U.N. in Pueblo.

Front row: Members include Jill Crisman, Peggy Witty, Lisa Hutchinson, sec.; Carla Miller, treas.; Charleen Adams, v. pres.; Laurie Smith, pres.; Marcilio de Aravjo, Cindy Martellaro, Cindy Ferraro, and Lisa Chavez. Back row: Members are Nancy Comer, Jeannie Jackson, Beth Hergert, Dan McQueen, David Ham, sponsor; and Susan Huntington.



Spanish Club

A third year club, its members have at least one year of the language and are interested in the people and the country. The club co-sponsored a soc-hop and entered a float in the Homecoming Parade.

Front row: Barbara Bagwell, Rusty Granzella, Laurine Smith, sec.; Eugene Sirokmen, pres.; Cindy Martellaro, v. pres.; and Michelle Beauchamp. Second row: Members are James Wilkins, sponsor; Ed Whisenant, Tami Ashley, Ron Marshall, Kelly McQueen, Jolene Gonzales, Connie Maestas, Sandy Haremza, Debbie Avila, Monica Henderwerk, Curtiss Martinez, Dan McQueen, and Carla Miller. Back row: Don Wallace, Mike Castellucci, Prissy Witty, Dianne Cook, Rochelle Beauchamp, Susan Huntington, Kathy Hollenbeck, Crystal Finley, Roxy Piper, Mark Criswell, Arlene Sirokman, Tom Aragon, Brenda Anderson, Mary Haremza, and Valerie Martinez



French Club

French Club consists of high school students who have at least one year of French. The club meets on the third Tuesdays and annual activities consist of selling perfume, a Christmas party with French pastrys, and exhibiting and selling pastrys at other school functions.

Front row: Joyce Leyba, Amy Bernick, Steve Chelf, Loretta Anderson, sec; Doug Long, v. pres.; Laurie Smith, pres.; Debbie Theotokotas, and Karen Clow. Second row: Cindy Williams, Brock Oyler, Tonya Elmer, Lisa Hutchinson, Lisa Roland, Charleen Adams, Lisa Bride, Kathy Strandberg, Beth Hergert, Meg Bernick, Kelly Murphy, and Billy Mansheim. Back row: Elaine Perea, Teresa Caynor, James Wilkins, sponsor; Kasey O'Connor, Bill Shaw, Jim Aragon, Jeannie Jackson, Brenda Strandberg, Scott Gibbs, and Bill Saucke.





Library Club

Front row: Members are Theresa Saucke, Marie Loften, Patty Smith, Peggy Post, Colleen Christensen, and DeDe Bess. Back row: members are Julia Riveria, Susan Rout, Sally Randolph, Leslie Christensen, Mike Turley, and Glenda Shepler, sponsor.

The club members help Miss Shepler, the school librarian, in caring for the library. They shelve books, file cards, type cards, and take care of magazines and papers.



Co-Ed Club

Co-Ed Club is for both young men and women who are interested in cooking and other home-making projects. This year's members, however, were all females.

Front row: Donna Quintana, Norma Dague, Peggy Prosser, Betty Glovan, and Dee McQueen. Back row: Susan Stokes, Antonia Graf, and Nancy Brill, sponsor.



Science Club

Science Club members meet once a month to hold business meetings, make projects, and discuss all phases of science. Kneeling: Are Elaine Perea, Donna Quintana, Sally Randolph, Kathy Molasky, Marie Loften, Sharon Einspahr, and Becky Herman. Next row: includes Tim Glenn, Marrion Hayden, Rob Webb, pres.; Mike Rodden, Scott Gibbs, sec.; Karen O'Day, Laurine Smith, Debbie Ray, Becky Pitney, Laurie Smith, Rod Ogilvie, Buddy Lee, Ron Ours, and Joe Veltri. Back row: Includes Mike Neises, Ed Whisenant, Mike Crunk, Lisa Bride, Charlene Adams, Beth Hergert, Ron Marshall, Mark Lewis, Marcilio de Aravjo, Tioga Hood, pres.; Bill Baird, and Bart Leonard.

Student Council

Salida High Student Council meets one hour a week to accomplish such things as trying to develop closer relations with faculty members and the student body. Some of the activities which they sponsored this year included selling football programs, activities during Homecoming and other dances, donating Halloween candy, Teacher Appreciation Day, and the Spring Carnival. Members are back to front: Mark Dameron, Cindy Martellaro, Mike McQueen, Larry Smith, Butch Lotshaw, Laurie Smith, Jim Ragan, sponsor; Larry Ausbun, Rick Gipson, and Jim Kropp, sponsor.

Other members are: Ron Marshall, Tim Albers, Mike Luchetta, Jim Treat, Mark Criswell, Kelly Murphy, Lisa Hutchinson, Bill Mansheim, Randy Hewitt, Trisha Carricato, Charleen Adams, Carla Miller, and Brenda Martellaro.



National Honor Society

National Honor Society (NHS) is composed of seniors who have a 3.0 grade average or better. This year's members are: Laurie Smith, Beth Hergert, Laurine Smith, Rusty Granzella, Cindy Pasquale, Trisha Carricato, and Charleen Adams.

Those standing are: Kris Kropp, Leslie Race, sponsor; Rob Webb, Ada Jane Melien, sponsor; Diana Berndt, Brent Martellaro, Tim Spears, Lester Shine, Larry Smith, and Marcilio de Aravjo.





Future Business Leaders Of America

Those members seated are: Jennifer Ribal, Nancy Poole, Patty Turner, Renee Gleason, and Jill Crisman.

Standing are: Nancy Comer, Gayle Dague, Cindy Maichel, Mike Turley, Teresa Caynor, Diana Berndt, Peggy Witty, Connie Hollenbeck, Donna McClure, sponsor; Mildred Nance, DeDe Bess, Ginger Bolin, Julia Riveria, Monica Henderwerk, and Calvin Reed, sponsor. They participated in typing, spelling, shorthand, public speaking, accounting, and clerical contests throughout the year.



Rodeo Club

Rodeo Club activities this year included participating in weekly practices at the Gary Hill Arena, holding auctions, and attending a stock show. Kneeling are: Dave Denison, Ralph Ogden, Wesley Denison, Scott Carothers, Dan Nachtrieb, Gary Havens, Larry Myers, and Dino Pippia.

Standing are: Judy Friend, Laura Fisher, Debbie Carter, Gina Baird, Leeda Kolahchian, Cristy Carothers, Joan Carstens, John New, Laura Rupp, Kent Belden, Jody South, and Willie Belden.



Drama Club

Drama Club completed three, one-act plays, participated in state competition, and also performed one, three-act play. Members are, front row: Lisa Roland, Karen Teter, Dee McQueen, Sally Loftin, Marie Loftin, Mike Castellucci, Tami Ashley, Dianne Cook, and Dave Becker, sponsor.

Next row: Kathy Molasky, Tina Gonzales, Jan Veltri, Arlene Sirokman, Brenda Anderson, Ed Hatrick, Loretta Anderson, and Teresa Caynor.

Next row includes: Wendi Michael, Kathy Ophus, Tonya Elmer, Ann McCarthy, Dena DeLeo, Cindy Ferraro, Sheree Sebastian, Cindy Martellaro, Charleen Adams, and Beth Hergert.

Back row: Pam Randolph, Nathia Comer, Cheryl Miller, Tina Vigil, Trish Rundell, Paul Witty, Brock Oyler, Sally Randolph, Kelly McQueen, and Margaret Bernick.

Mixed Chorus

The members of the Mixed Chorus, sophomores thru seniors, were in alphabetical order, Charleen Adams, Lois Albers, Connie Argys, Tami Ashley, Debbie Avila, Michelle Beauchamp, Rochelle Beauchamp, Gordon Bell, Amy Bernick, Ginger Bolin, Teresa Bradbury, Lisa Bride, Bernie Carolan, Joan Carstens, Lisa Chavez, Steve Chelf, Jill Crisman, Gene Cummins, Mark Dameron, Sharon Einsphar, Cindy Ferraro, Crystal Finley, Mark Gardunio, Jolene Gonzales, Mirella Guccione, Debbie High, Roxanne Hunter, Susan Huntington, Lisa Hutchinson, Roy Kelly, Martin Kenick, Doug Long, Dan McQueen, Connie Maestas, Cindy Maichel, Brenda Martellaro, Cindy Martellaro, Harold Medina, Sherri Medrano, Carla Miller, Danny Morris, John Myers, Kasey O'Connor, Brock Oyler, Dianna Packard, Jeanie Pasquale, Debbie Ray, Andrea Roley, Cinde Schrader, Arlene Sirokman, Gene Sirokman, Laurie Smith, Mike Turley, Kathy Webb, Cindy Williams and Wanda Williams.



Band

Concert and Marching Band were composed of the same members who were alphabetically, Tim Albers, Tim Ashley, Lisa Boesch, Gary Brunner, Raedell Burns, Kellie Cahill, Debbie Carroll, Mike Castellucci, Kelvin Christiansen, Jim Couter, Robert Dawes, Susan Eller, Gordon Hamel, Terri Hamel, Jim Hartman, Dennis Heckel, Debbie High, Julie Huffman, Randy Kelly, Richard Kelly, Roy Kelly, Jerry Kildal, Eric Kramer, John Kwiek, Mike Kwiek, Sondra Loudenburg, Marilyn Matthies, Kathy Molaskey, Kelly Murphy, Michelle Nelson, Doug New, Debbie Padilla, Elaine Perea, Carol Peterson, Gary Plewes, Ernie Romero, Marguerite Romero, Scott Ross, Lisa Rowland, Larry Roybal, Bill Saucke, Jeff Smith, Laurie Smith, Penny Jo Smith, Ann Sparling, Jim Treat, Karen Vawser, Arnie Veltri, and Dan Wallace.



A revised music department combined both instrumental and musical talents to present a new format for the annual Christmas Concert.

The presentation, under the direction of Randolph Degerness, was a mixture of songs and spoken interludes along with band pieces and audience participation carols.

Solos by Kasey O'Connor and Tami Ashley along with narratives by Father Edward Rouffy, Steve Daniels, and Susan Huntington completed the program.

"It was outstanding," commented a member of the audience after the hour-long show. "One of the best I've seen."

CHRISTMAS CONCERT PROGRAM

A Christmas Carol -----	Zoltan Kodaly
Oh Sleep, Fair Child-----	Paul Christiansen
Ah Bleak And Chill The Wintry Wind -----	Alfred Burt
Ideo Gloria -----	David Kraehenbuehl
Hark The Harold Angels Sing -----	Hymn For Audience
The Wassail Song -----	Roger Forester
Glory To God On High -----	Milgrove-Riedel
How Far Is It To Bethlehem -----	Paul Christiansen
Joy To The World -----	Hymn For Audience
Holly Tree -----	Paul Christiansen
All My Heart This Night Rejoices -----	Johann Ebeling
Tis A Gift To Be Simple-----	Shaker Hymntune
Oh, How Beautiful The Sky -----	Danish
Silent Night -----	Hymn For Audience
We'll Dress The House -----	Alfred Bert
Go Tell It On The Mountain -----	Traditional
Thy Kingdom Come On Earth -----	Paul Christiansen
The King Of Love My Shepherd Is -----	Irish Tune
Love One Another -----	Paul Christiansen
Go Tell It On The Mountain -----	Traditional



Madrigals

Front row: Members of the Madrigals are Tami Ashley, Sherri Medrano, Cindy Martellaro, Lois Albers, Kathy Webb, Lisa Bride, Laurie Smith, Randy Degerness, director; Lisa Hutchinson, and Charleen Adams. Second row: Members are Brock Oyler, Steve Chelf, Mark Dameron, Doug Long, Kasey O'Connor, Dan McQueen, Eugene Sirokman, and Mike Turley.



Freshman Choir

Members of the Freshman Choir are, alphabetically, Tami Aluise, Barbara Bagwell, Barbara Bevans, Frankie Butala, Bonnie Carey, Kelly Coan, Patti Coan, Ellen Cummins, Norma Dague, LaVada Dell, Robin Dere, Brenda Einspahr, Cheryl Evans, Karen Frasil, Paul Giron, Kelly Golden, Tina Gonzales, Doreen Green, Becky Herman, Julie Huffman, Tim Jay, Edna Johnson, Jim Larcom, Pam Baldwin, Edna Leyba, Sally Loften, Mike Luchetta, Ann McCarthy, Kellie McQueen, Wendi Maichel, Roxanne Marshall, Curtiss Martinez, Kathy Molaskey, Lisa Morris, Dan Mundell, Joel Neises, Kirby O'Connor, Theresa Pasquale, Pam Randolph; Trish Rundell, Myrna Schrader, Karen Teter, Cindy Toole, Virginia Tucker, Jan Velttri, Paul Witty, and Chris Thompson.



Stage Band

Front row: Members include Larry Everett, Sharon Thorpe, Chris Hasselbrink, Gary Brunner, Diana Berndt, Randy Degerness, conductor; Karen Vawser, Carol Peterson, and Robert Dawes. Second row: Members are Roy Kelly, Mike Kwiek, Gordon Hamel, John Kwiek, Tim Albers, Gary Plewes, Mike McQueen, Tim Glenn, Jeff Smith, Rob Webb, Richard Kelly, Martin Epp, Randy Marshall, and Laurie Smith, pianist.

Twirlers

This year five twirlers performed at half-time during football season. They also marched in the Boat Race, Memorial Day, and Homecoming parades. Tammy Linza and Theresa Saucke showed their creativity when they twirled with fire at a basketball half-time.

The twirlers are front to back: Karen Abbott, Theresa Saucke, Tammy Linza, Jody and Jill McCormick, and Laurie Smith, drum majorette.



Art Club

Art Club consists of any student who is interested in art. The members visited an art exhibit in Denver and also sponsored poster nights to make the giant "Purple Doom" poster (the football slogan) and signs for the football players to run through.

Front row: Members are Randy Hewitt, Holly McMillen, Karen Jacoby, sec.; Nancy Comer, v. pres.; and Jeff Stanton, pres. Second row: Members are Rodney Farney, sponsor; Nathea Comer, Lisa Morris, Kathy Anderson, Brenda Einspahr, Cindy Maichel, Rick Baldino, and Bill Shaw. Third row: Members include Callie Grett, Pam Roybal, Dianne Cook, Chris Thompson, Ron Prewitt, Darren Linza, Jerry Gardunio, and Ron Ours. Back row: Members include Gail Post, Roxy Piper, Curt Prewitt, John Leak, Alan Johnson, Gary Entz, and Don Ours.





Front row: Members are Marty Fowler, Sharon Thorpe, and Tammy Davis. Second row: Members include Dave Dearing, Jeff Stanton, Theresa Saucke, Joe Davis, Kelly Williams, Doug Long, and Pam Bess. Back row: members include Lester Shine, Christy Hasselbrink, Danette McCarthy, Cindy Pasquale, Le Resume' editor; Diana Counter, Tenderfoot editor; Mike Neises, Lisa Hutchinson, and Dick Dixon, advisor.

Journalism

This class puts out both the yearbook, *The Le Resume'* and the school newspaper, *The Tenderfoot*. Many evening hours are spent making both of these publications interesting to the students and the public.



Front row: Members are Mike McCoy, David Brunell, Dave Bowers, Dennis Sack, and Tim Albers. Back row: Members are Ron Wilson, Gary Entz, Kevin Denoyer, Dale Green, Manuel Maestas, Ron Pruitt, Martin Kenick, Wayde Forrester, Richard Brant, and Richard Kelly.

VICA

Any student in a vocational class may join this club. As a money-making project, members sold popcorn at all home basketball games.

Salida High Letterwomen's Club

Salida High Letterwomen's Club consists of young women who have earned a letter in any of the varsity sports offered to them during the year.

A trip to the Ice Follies was made in the spring and it was paid for by money-making projects throughout the year. These projects included selling pins and T-shirts. Members also sold Christmas cards for M.S.



Front row: Includes Marguerite Romero, Connie Edmonds, Laurie Smith, sec.-treas.; Diana Berndt, pres.; Mildred Nance, Rita Ray, and Margret Coan. Second row: Members are Cindy Martellaro, Lisa Bride, Kathy Hollenbeck, Michelle Beauchamp, Jeannie Jackson, Gail Davis, and Rochelle Beauchamp. Back row: Includes Patty Turner, Laurine Smith, v. pres.; Mary Hatrick, Beth Hergert, Cindy Pasquale, Monica Henderwerk, Jill Crisman, Penny Smith, Cindy Ferraro.

S Club

Club members participated in many money-raising projects including selling Christmas cards for M.S.

For the club's own profit, the members, who have each received at least one varsity letter, manned concession stands at basketball games, showed football movies, sponsored the "California Cuties" basketball games, and held the annual S Club picnic.



Front row: Members include John Myers, Marc Carolan, pres.; Larry Smith, Joe Davis, Ron Marshall, v. pres.; and Don Beauchamp. Second row: Members are Ric Chavez, Mike McQueen, Joe Hergert, Dan Knight, John McBride, Steve Daniels, and Coach Joe Hergert, sponsor. Third row: Includes Jim Atkinson, Rod Ogilvie, Rick Gipson, sec.-treas.; Frank DeLeo, Mark Gardunio, Mark Lewis, and Alan Martellaro. Back row: Includes Randy Marshall, Bart Leonardi, and Richard Kelly.



Cheerleaders and Pompon

Both Cheerleaders and Pompon girls used money-raising projects for their uniforms this past year. Cheerleaders sold Bicentennial cups and the Pompon girls sold candy.

Each member did her best to promote school spirit and represent Salida High. Pompon also ran the Salida and District Wrestling Tournaments and performed at football and basketball game half-times.

Varsity Cheerleaders were Tami Ashley, Kris Corter, Renee Gleason, Brenda Martellaro, Tammy Davis, and Connie Edmonds, head.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were Kathy Abbott, Kelly Murphy, Kellie McQueen, and Cindy Martellaro, head.

Pompon girls were front row: Jeannie Jackson and Kathy Webb, sec.-treas. Second row: Are Valerie Martinez and DeDe Bess. Third row: Members are Patty Turner, Danette McCarthy, Jennifer Ribal, Amy Bernick, and Jeri Linza, v. pres. Top row: Includes Nancy Poole, Trisha Carricato, pres.; and Cindy Pasquale.



Football Teams

Front row: Members are Frank Passarelli, Rick Gipson, Frank DeLeo, capt.; Larry Smith, capt.; Marc Carolan, capt.; Harold Johnson, and Brent Martellaro. Second row: Members include Charleen Adams, statistician; Ric Chavez, Mike McQueen, Mark Dameron, Wally Golden, Randy Ashmore, Gene Cummins, and Beth Hergert, statistician. Third row: Members are Steve Daniels, Danny Knight, John McBride, Kasey O'Connor, Bill Shaw, and Rick Baldino. Fourth row: Members include Dave Amicone, Joe Davis, Joe Hergert, Ron Marshall, Alan Martellaro, Doug Long, and Chuck Osborne. Fifth row: Members are Mark Gardunio, Rocco Passarelli, Jim Johnson, Dave Cook, Bernie Carolan, and Bart Leonardi. Back row: Members include John Speeze, manager; Kelly Cook, manager; Randy Marshall, trainer; Larry Bride, line coach; Bill Thornton, receiver coach; Dale England, line coach; Steve Kane, backfield coach; and Joe Hergert, head coach.



Front row: Members are Jim Miller, Brian Allen, Louis Calvano, Ed Jacobs, Gorden Bell, Dan Gleason, and Jim Aragon. Second row: Members include Bill Thornton, coach; Tim Albers, Steve Eggleston, Tim Ashley, Billy Mansheim, Kieth Mazza, Loren Vawser, and Randy Boyd.

Junior Varsity

The Spartan J.V. gridders lacked a winning combination and won only two of their games. The team was composed mainly of sophomores and freshmen who will provide the nucleus for the next year's varsity squad.

J.V. SCORES

			S	O
Sept.	13	Canon City	0	32
Sept.	22	Buena Vista	53	0
Oct.	4	Canon Abbey	42	0
Oct.	20	Fountain	6	12
Oct.	25	Alamosa	0	14



Front row: Members are Ron Strandberg, Orlando Samora, Paul Drobnick, Brad Franklin, John Medrano, Pete Guccione, and Mark Mehos. Back row: Members include Dale England, coach; Roger Potts, Mark Criswell, Jim Gentile, Mike Luchetta, Tim Jay, Mike Lewis, Larry Ausbun, and Kirby O'Connor.

Freshman

The Freshman Football Team, under coach Dale England, experienced a losing season, winning only two of five games. This record is misleading since two of the Spartan losses were to AAA foes Canon City and Alamosa.

FRESHMAN SCORES

			S	O
Sept.	22	Buena Vista	58	0
Sept.	29	Leadville	14	16
Oct.	7	Canon City	20	36
Oct.	20	Buena Vista	82	0
Oct.	25	Alamosa	0	7

Pep Club

These Pep Club members were upperclass students who were interested in supporting the Spartan athletes through "thick and thin." Besides attending games, the girls made spirit posters and decorated for pep assemblies.



Front row: Members are Brenda Martellaro, Tami Ashley, Connie Edmonds, Renee Gleason, Kris Corter, and Tammy Davis. Second row: includes Cindy Pasquale, Jeri Linza, Valerie Martinez, Kathy Webb, Danette McCarthy, Nancy Poole, Patty Turner, DeDe Bess, Jennifer Ribal, Trisha Carricato, Jeannie Jackson, and Amy Bernick. Third row: Members are Glenda Shepler, sponsor; Ruth Silva, Tina Vigil, Connie Maestas, Sherrie Medrano, Lisa Bride, sec.; Jolene Gonzales, Julia Riveria, Ginger Bolin, and Margret Coan. Fourth row: Members are Tammy Linza, Theresa Saucke, Laurie Smith, v. pres.; Laurine Smith, Debbie Ray, Becky Pitney, Marie Loften, Rita Ray, Gail Davis, Charleen Adams, and Kathy Finley. Back row: Members are Cindy Maichel, Kelly Williams, Marcella Siefker, Diana Berndt, Mildred Nance, Brenda Strandberg, Carla Miller, treas.; Lisa Hutchinson, Monica Henderwerk, Beth Hergert, Peggy Witty, pres.; and Brenda Anderson.

Pep Club

The underclass Pep Club also followed each team during its season. As money-raising projects, the club sold pins, sponsored a craft sale, and instituted a Traveling Basket. They sponsored the Homecoming Dance and the band for the Winter Sports Dance.



Front row: Members are Glenda Shepler, sponsor; Paula Provenza, Tammy Aluise, Dena DeLeo, Kathy Abbott, Cindy Martellaro, Kelly Murphy, Kellie McQueen, Joyce Leyba, Antonia Graf, Pam Roybal, and Tina Gonzales. Second row: members are Dianne Polly, sponsor; Trish Rundell, Debbie Padilla, Roxanne Marshall, Laurie Kidal, Bonetta Mills, Karen Teter, Pam Allen, Dianne Cook, Roxy Piper, Penny Smith, and Mary Hatrick. Third row: members include Theresa Pasquale, Kelly Coan, Tonya Elmer, Raedell Burns, Lisa Roland, Debbie Theotokatos, Prissy Witty, Donna Quintana, Sally Loften, Jan Veltri, Ann McCarthy, and Meg Bernick. Those fourth row: members are Tina Leewaye, Debbie Salazar, Kathy Hollenbeck, Michelle Beauchamp, Jill Crisman, Lisa Chavez, Cindy Ferraro, Suzanne Kreller, Patty Eggleston, Ann Sparling, and Lisa Graf. Back row: members are Nathea Comer, Racinda Stuard, Debbie Avila, Crystal Finley, Rochelle Beauchamp, Jennifer Salerno, Susan Huntington, Arlene Sirokman, Kathy Strandberg, Annette Vigil, Dianna Packard and Patty Coan.



Front row: Members are Rocky DeLeo, Kris Kropp, Mitch Butterfield, Lewis Cantril, and Randy Kelly. Second row: members are Tom Mansheim, Steve Chelf, Harold Medina, Don Leewaye, David Larcom, and Terry Jackson. Back row: members include Mark Lewis, Vernon Hart, Jeff Smith, Randy Piper, Steve Smith, Ron Leewaye, Dennis Dague, and Leland Show, coach.

Cross Country

The Cross Country team, which competes during the football season, did quite well this year placing in the "top ten" at every meet they attended.

Each team member is devoted to the sport and spends hours of running to prepare for meets.



The Front row: Members of this year's team include Rita Ray, Sheree Sebastian, Monica Henderwerk, Jill Crisman, Kelly Coan, Kathy Hollenbeck, and Penny Smith. The back row: members are Margret Coan, Karen Frasl, Michelle Beauchamp, Cindy Martellaro, Mary Hatrick, Beth Hergert, captain; Rochelle Beauchamp, and Veronica Dice, coach.

Gymnastics

The Spartan Gymnasts showed a strong team this year as they won every league meet and placed fourth in state competition. The girls must have agility, poise, and rhythm to compete in the four exercises offered: floor, beam, vault, and bars.

Girls' Basketball

Front row: Members are Norma Dague, Nancy Seifker, Rita Ray, Doreen Green, Prissy Witty, and Pam Roybal. Second row: members include Tina Gonzales, Kathy Molasky, Jean Cawley, Margaret Coan, Ann Sparling, manager; and Marguerite Romero, statistician. Back row: members include Tonya Elmer, manager; Teri Hamel, Gail Dague, Nathea Comer, Laurine Smith, co-capt.; Mary Hatrick, Veronica Dice, coach; and Patty Turner, co-capt.



Varsity Volleyball

Front row: members are Ann Sparling, Dianne Berndt, and Joan Carstens. Second row: members are Patty Gilbert, coach; Laurie Smith, Lois Albers, Debbie Ray, Leeda Kolahchian, and Laurie Smith.



Junior Varsity Volleyball

Front row: Members are Edna Johnson, and Pam Roybal. Back row: Members are Sharon Einspahr, Brenda Einspahr, Ellen Cummins, Patty Gilbert, coach; Gail Dague, Kathy Molasky, and Norma Dague.





Varsity Basketball

Members this year are, front row: Kris Kropp, Mark Dameron, Brent Martellaro, and Ron Marshall, co-capt.; and Rocky DeLeo. Back row: members are Keith Mazza, Alan Martellaro, Jeff Smith, Mike McQueen, Steve Eggleston, Randy Piper, and Ray Wheeler, coach.



Junior Varsity Basketball

Front row: Members are John Oberrick, Randy Boyd, Randy Marshall, Barry Spence, and Art DeLeo. Back row: members are Dean Champlin, coach; Dave Granzella, Keith Mazza, Wally Golden, Randy Piper, Jeff Smith, Billy Leewaye, David Mingus, and George Andon.



Frosh Basketball

Front row: Members are Mike Lewis, Tim Jay, Kirby O'Connor, Mark Criswell, Mike Luchetta, Kevin Kropp, and Leland Show, coach. Back row: members are Scott Ross, Paul Witty, Larry Ausbun, Jerry Gardunio, Dan Wallace, Roger Potts and Darren Linza.



Varsity Wrestling members are Front row: Steve Kane, coach; Dave Broaddus, Jim Atkinson, Don Beauchamp, Dan Roybal, Jim Aragon, and Virgil Houle, manager. Back row includes: Jim Gentile, coach; Billy Canterberry, John Myers, Tom Mansheim, Terry Jackson, Mark Gardunio, Dave Amicone, Gene Cummins, and Bill Thornton, coach.



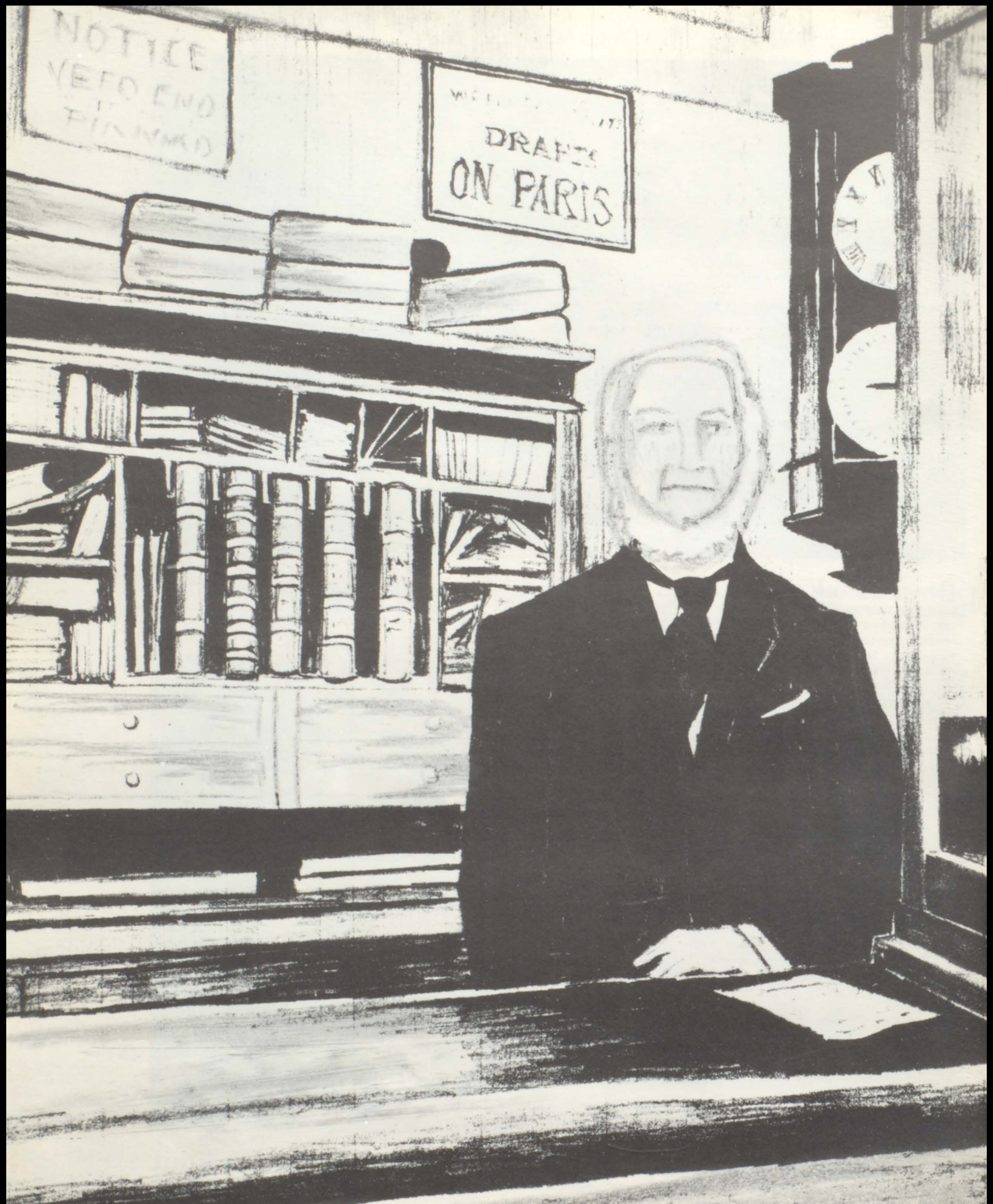
Junior Varsity Wrestling members are, Front row: Jim Gentile, head coach; Paul Drobnick, Joel Neises, Jim Miller, Brad Franklin, Dana Lamm, Rick Colbert, John Valdez and Danny Morris, manager. Back row includes: Bill Thornton, coach; Doug Long, Ric Chavez, Mike Turley, Mike McCoy, Jim Johnson, Kris Anderson, Vernon Hart, Tim Ashley, Harold Medina, Steve Smith, Orlando Samora, and Steve Kane, coach.



Boys Track members, Front row: include Mark Gardunio, Scott Ross, Bill Mansheim, Mike Luchetta, Paul Witty, Joe Davis, Jim Gentile, Scott Gibbs, Doug Long, Randy Kelly. Second row members are: Mark Mehos, Mark Dameron, Kris Kropp, Ric Chavez, Kirby O'Connor, Tim Jay, Mike Lewis, Mark Criswell, Keith Mazza, Larry Ausbun, Pete Guccione, Mike Rodden, Brad Franklin, Don Leewaye, and Steve Kane, coach. Back row members are: Marc Carolan, Alan Martellaro, John McBride, Mark Lewis, Vernon Hart, Randy Piper, Mike McQueen, Bill Shaw, Steve Smith, Ron Leewaye, Wally Golden, Rick Gipson, Leland Skow, coach; and Larry Bride, coach.



Girls' Track members, are Front row: Lisa Roland, Kelly Murphy, Diane Cook, Kathy Molasky, Prissy Witty, Nancy Seifker, Margaret Coan, Tina Gonzales, and Shirley Buse. Second row includes: Rita Ray, Meg Bernick, Ellen Cummins, Monica Henderwerk, Michelle Beauchamp, Dianne Berndt, Rochelle Beauchamp, Crystal Finley, Teri Hamel. Back row members are: Margerite Romero, Mary Hatrick, Lisa Bride, Jeannie Jackson, Lois Albers, Kellie McQueen, Laurine Smith, Cindy Martellaro, Penny Smith, Linda Johnson, Ann Sparling, Kathy Strandberg, and Veronica Dice, coach.



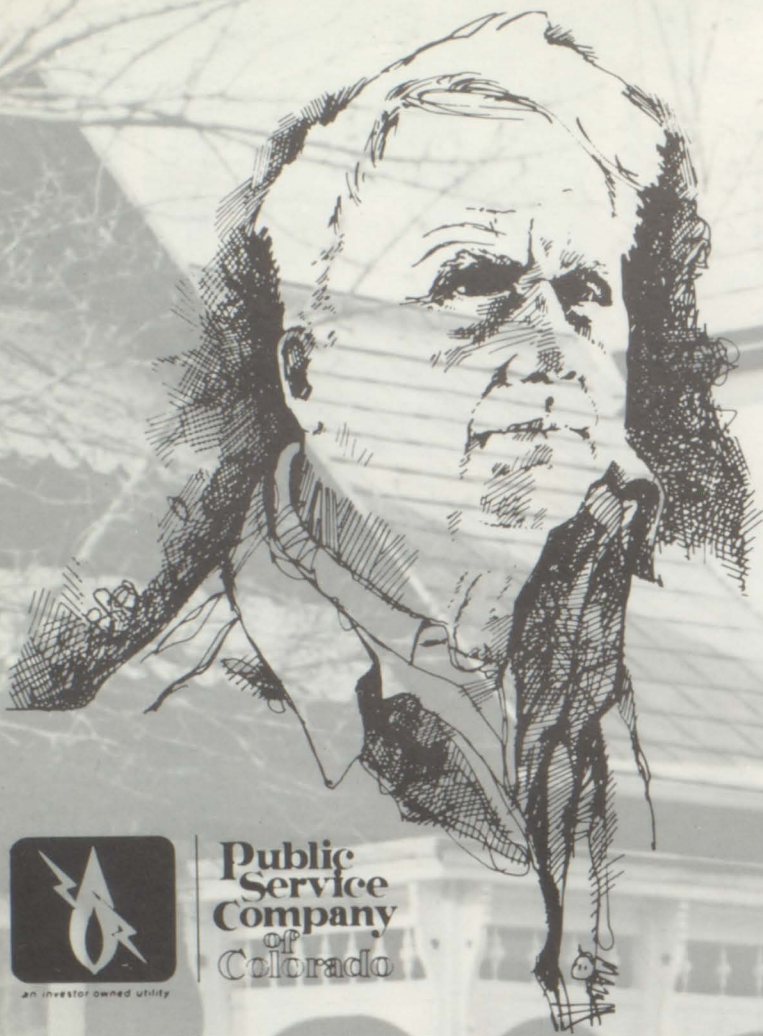
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Kellie
So a real cool
dick who is a lot of fun
to be with + crazy + acts like she's
losing her mind sometimes. Lots
stay friends forever. Don't ever change.

Love
Mary "79"

Zeke was
in town at
lunch today

God
Bless



THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden back.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

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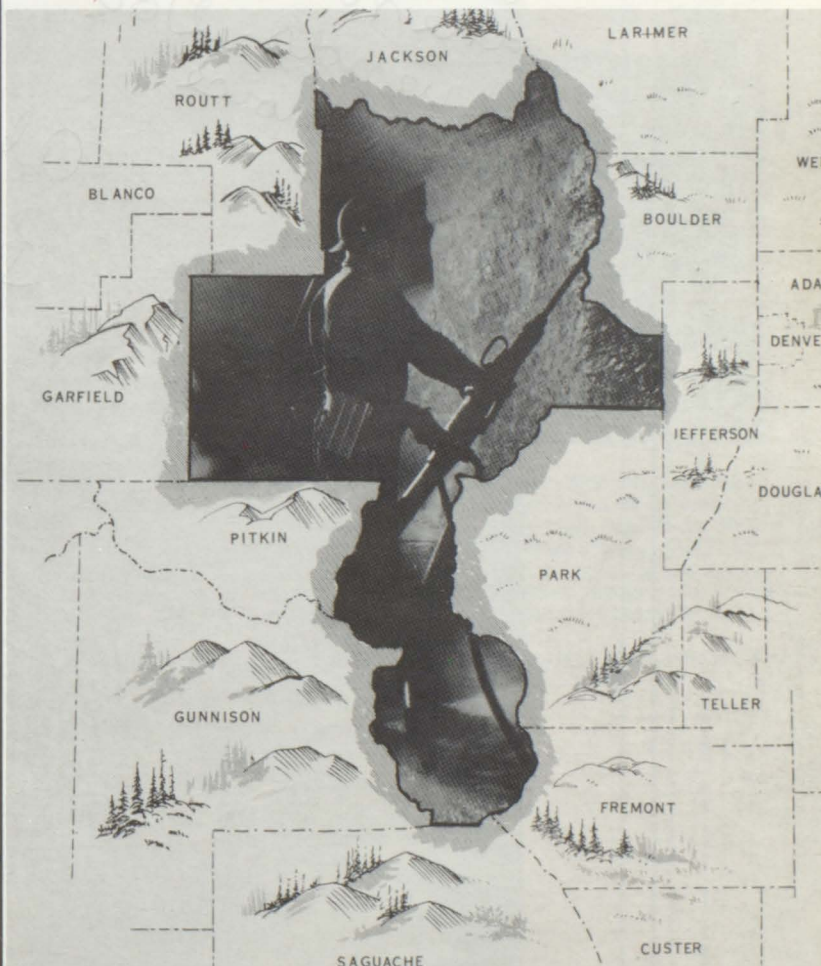
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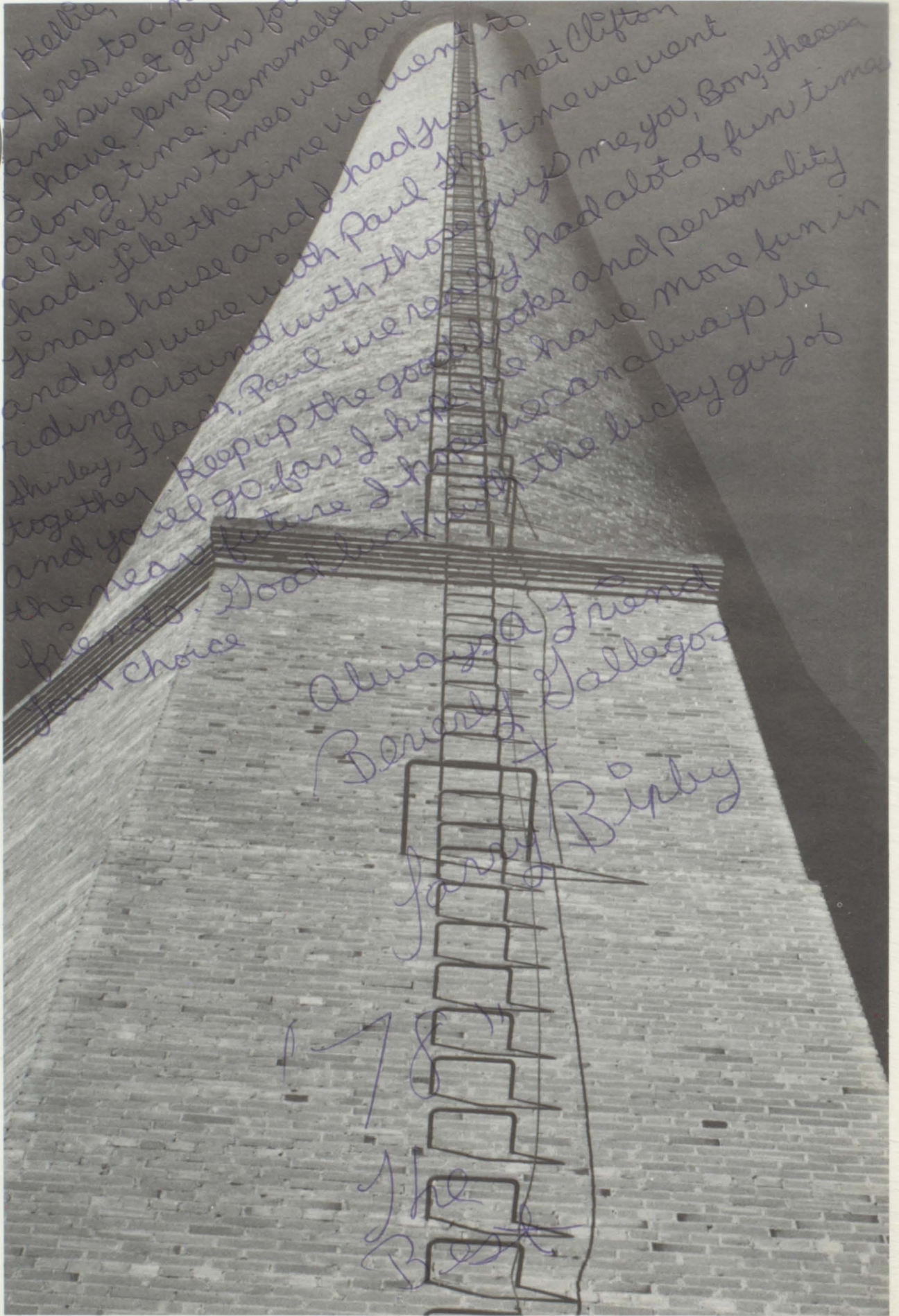
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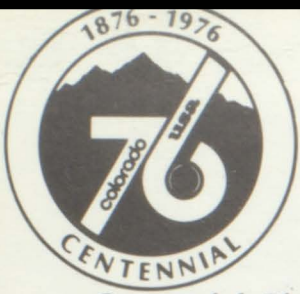
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Groups Work For Salida C-BC



This page, top, Mayor Ed Touber, right, presents Mike McQueen with a check to help fund the time capsule. Other representatives for organizations receiving monies for projects are Dr. Larry Lund, Mrs. King, Richard Bonderant, Mrs. Perchbacher, Mrs. Hoppy Randolph, and Rodger Jensen. Left, Mrs. Hoppy Randolph, chairman of the building committee; Art Head, Sam Randolph, Lynn Alexander, Doug Humes, Mrs. Edith Lantz, and Richard Bonderant during the groundbreaking ceremony for the museum. Above, the museum during construction.

Opposite page, the Smokestack in Smelertown, which was to be destroyed, is now regarded as a place of historical interest.



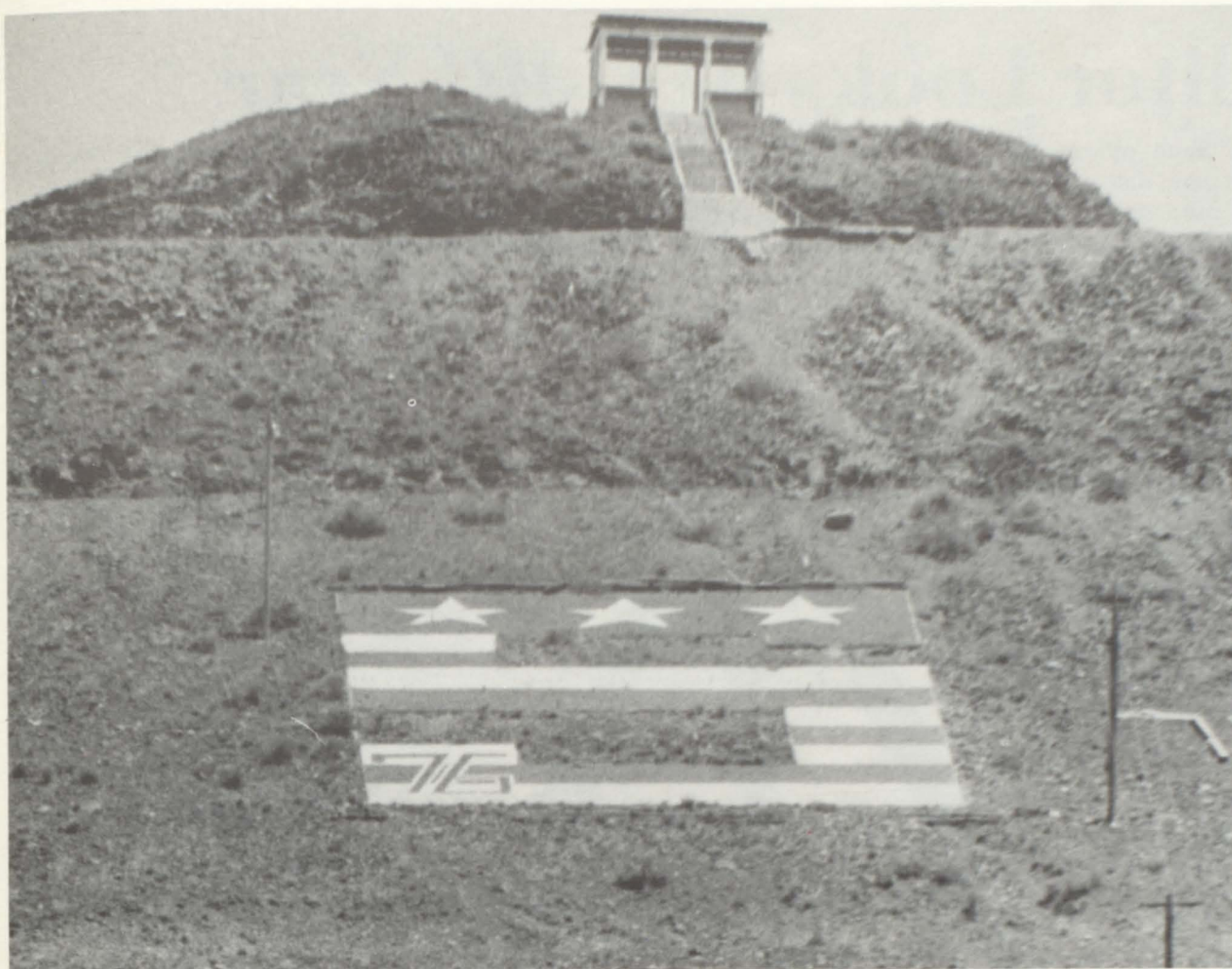
100th Birthday Fete

Centennial-Bicentennial programs were in full swing this year at Salida High School.

Student Council members planned a time capsule which will contain several timely items. The capsule will be built by the shop classes and finished sometime in December when it will be sealed. It was tentatively scheduled to be opened in 100 years, but members thought by cutting the time in half, more of the people who will be featured in the items would be alive.

A Powderpuff Football game with the Freshman and Senior girls against the Sophomore and Junior girls was staged by the Junior class. Rocco Passerelli was crowned Powderpuff King.





Opposite page, top, Beth Hergert accidentally kicks a team member, Laurine Smith, instead of the ball during a punt in the Powderpuff Football game. The Senior-Frosh squad won 12-8. Opposite page, bottom, the Pom-pon girls performed a flag routine. Those pictured are Amy Bernick, Jennifer Ribal, Trisha Carricato, Kathy Webb, Cindy Pasquale, DeDe Bess, Dannie McCarthy, Nancy Poole, and Valerie Martinez.

This page, top, the "S" atop Tenderfoot Mountain was painted red, white, and blue by the senior members of the S Club. Left, Kris Kropp painted the "Best of Show" picture at the Centennial-Bicentennial Art Exhibit held on Mar. 5 and 6. Above, Bill and Nancy Brunell gaze at a few of the pictures which were painted by Salida High School art students.

Editor Looks At C-BC Year

The headframe, hand operated windlass, blacksmith shop, and a shaft several hundred feet deep are all that remain of the Copper King mine north of Salida. Nearly a hundred years old now, it will doubtless be gone in another hundred.

More lasting is Mount Princeton, shrouded in clouds, with the blue chalk cliffs forming a fringe at its base. The Arkansas River Valley is as timeless.

Events this year are probably more like the mine than the mountain - in a hundred years, they will be nearly forgotten. But in 50 years 1976 graduates will still be looking at Le Resume' and in addition to the contents of the book they might remember some of the major news items from 1976.

On the local scene, Chaffee county residents rallied successfully to help the Diesslin twins in their fight for life after a premature birth. The swimming pool remained in ruins after it blew up more than a year ago. Six persons survived a plane crash atop

Tincup Pass in subzero weather. Voters defeated a \$2 million bond issue for a middle school leaving school officials scratching for ideas and students cramped for space and study rooms. The Smelertown smokestack, 365 feet high, was entered in the National Registry of historic places.

For most of us, it has been a busy but pleasantly memorable year. And it was made just a little more special by knowing that the school year spanned about half the Centennial-Bicentennial year. We hope this book has recorded accurately "the resume" of 1975-76 for those of us who care to remember.

Many thanks to my staff, especially Marty Fowler, Lester Shine, Joe Davis, and Mike Neises who worked diligently through the year to produce a creative publication. A very special thanks to Dick Dixon, our advisor, who was always patient and kindhearted and played a large role in shaping my future.

Cindy Pasquale,
1976 Le Resumé Editor



