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Beginning anew

AS ONE ERA ends, another begins closing the last chapter of Salida participation in the Pikes Peak League.

Spartans must now begin the task of helping make the Intermountain League as successful as the PPL. Many of the programs to which we are accustomed have already been entered in the new league constitution, and more will undoubtedly be added in the future.

Students not only have to think of the problems with today's society but also about their futures. Will there be social security? Will the world destroy itself before we find out?

Will the IML meet expectations?



DESPITE RISING inflation, students still managed to scrape together enough money to cruise F street. Using a tripod, a special filter and opening the shutter of the camera for one minute, lights at the corner of First and F were made more colorful.



ON A COOL summer afternoon — looking over a ledge into a grassy pond — it seems as if mountains are real rather than reflected. Students often get away from town and go to the mountains for picnicking or relaxing.

Although this particular picture was taken on North Fork road in the western part of Chaffee County, scenes like this can be found all throughout the Rocky Mountains surrounding the Salida area.

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COVERED WITH snow, the victory bell awaits the next football season. The bell has hung throughout the construction of three different schools and now hangs in the teachers parking lot. After victorious football games Principal John Ophus, usually presents the clapper to students. The bell is rung to let the whole town know Spartan players have won another bout. During the 1982 football season Ophus said he couldn't find students to ring the bell after home games and he isn't sure if the bell ringing tradition will be carried into the 1983 Intermountain League football season.

What's it all about?

League change effects activities

CHANGING TO THE Intermountain League will have a large impact on students involved in Student Council, drama, choir, band and even on personnel.

Student Council will meeting new students from different schools. Different ideas for activities will be discussed which can effect the entire student body.

Bus drivers won't have to drive as far to schools in the new league which will save the school district money.

Students will leave behind friends in the PPL — but they'll be meeting new ones.

Student life

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FOR THESE TWO "gangsters," senior Fabio Giorno and sophomore Joey Passarelli, hat day meant more than hats. Spirit week was held Feb 7-11 and included

purple day, polka dot and stripe day, tie day and shades day. Student Council and winter cheerleaders were sponsors for the week.

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Fads are forever

Some Fads have been traditionally carried on throughout high school years such as "holding up the walls" in the halls before school and during lunch periods.

But new fads do keep rolling in at Salida High.

There were a lot of warm legs for girls since leg warmers came out. No matter if it were pants, skirts or shorts, girls wore their warmups.

Blouse styles changed too. They were the tuxedo type with puffy sleeves.

Straight leg jeans, dingo boots or regular tennies, were the fine looking styles popular among the guys this year. Shorter hair cuts were also in.

A sign of friendship was in too. Among girls it was a "friendship pin" which was a safety pin strung with beads and worn on the first lace of a shoe string.

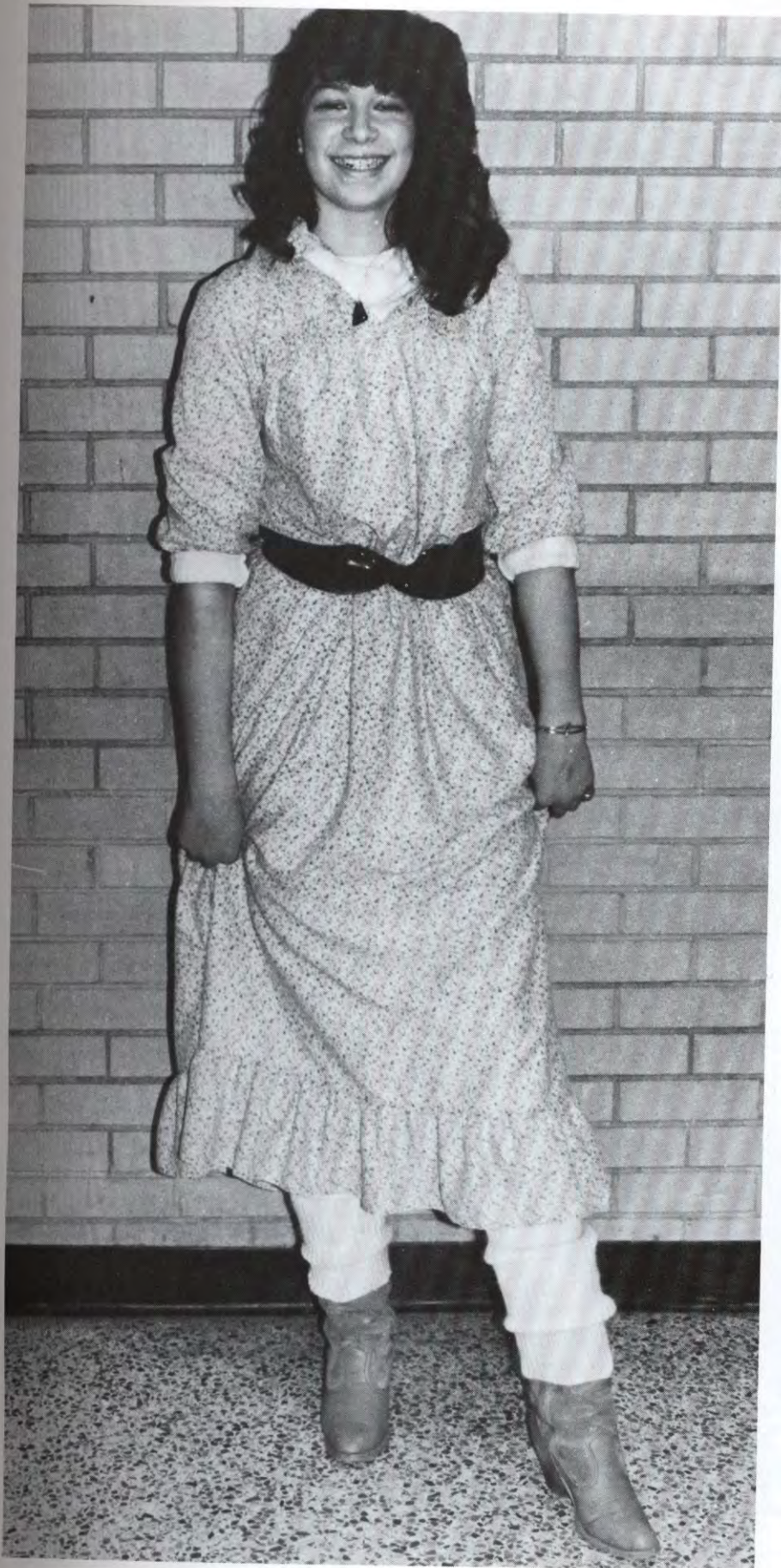
One big fad this year was the Valley Girl impressions. The look started in California with Moon Zappa. Girls wore stripes, polkadots, and punk hair dos. It was "really wild." Students generally picked up on the language such as "its totally awesome," "its like totally tubular," "for sure — for sure," "like bag your face," "gag me with a spoon."

These were just some of the sayings used this year. Although some styles of the true clothing of a Valley Girl were used, students will undoubtedly pick up more.



GIRLS PARTICIPATE IN making up of fads, above, by wearing wrestling shoes. They say it shows spirit as well as class. Bottom, Tim Sandell, Rhonda Grein, Tony Bruce, and Ken Whitely are among the girls and guys who wear boots to dances as well as to school every day.





GINGER HAGAN, left, shows three of the new fads this year including her long dress, leg warmers, and boots. She said she will always stay up to date with new fads. Above, close-up of friendship pins — a gift to show a friend you care. Below, Mark Dominguez wears his cowboy hat to the Halloween Dance given by Key Club.



Spirit, we've got it



FALL CHEERLEADERS ARE, front, Julie Dennison, Lisa Dominquez, Loretta Quintana, Ann Shovald, Quenna Shurbet, and Cindy Sarai. Middle, Tina Perri, Kim Couch, head cheerleader; and Mindy Sherwood. Back, Angela Leo, Gina Huntington, and Mary Guccione.



S CLUB MEMBERS include, seated, Christi Wood, Gena Coleman, Gina Huntington, Kim Couch, Alece Coleman, Melyssa Bare, Peggy Ordaz, Connie Heister, Barbara Tellin, Loretta Quintana, Mark Dominquez, Ken Whitely, Jim Beswick, and Leo Marchase. Kneeling, Marcy Cox, Jody Krisco, Debbie Imperio, Wanda Ashley, Jamie Beswick, Susan Sanchez, Julie Thomas, Ed Gentile, Ken Shake, Troy Holm, Joey Passarelli, Roger Miller, Jon Veltri, Rick Foster. First row standing, Tina Perri, Becky Rupp, Stacy Trav-nicek, Sharon Rupp, Kristi Breunich, Becky Taylor, Colly Brazil, Shelley Davidson, Theresa Edwards, Bridgett Fear, vice president; Cindy Laub, president; David Padoven, Dave Lucero, Chris Carolan, Wayne Medina, Rocky Porco, Andy Granzella, Dan Treat, Randy Hoff, David Finlay, Fabio Giorno, and sponsor Dean Champlin. Back row, sponsor Steve Kane, Lance Thonoff, Robert Rowland, Ron Leyba, Tim Sandell, Steve Gentile, Ken Cortese, Rocky Granzella, Steve Wyatt, J.R. Clegg, Shayne Micklich, John Hergert, Wayne Davis, Jim DeBuano, Keith Valerio, Mark Rundle, Sean Bedford, and Troy Gonzales.



WINTER CHEERLEADERS ARE, bottom, Colly Brazil, Connie Heister, Julie Thomas, Melyssa Bare, Cindy Laub, head cheerleader; and Alece Coleman. Top, Diane Deleo, Angie James, Rose Giorno, Lori Leo, Ida Giorno, and Peggy Ordaz.

Chants, yells, practices, planning assemblies and organizing other spirit activities were all part of the cheerleaders' job throughout the sports season.

Eight varsity and four junior varsity girls were selected for separate fall and winter cheerleading squads. Barbara Adams served as fall sponsor, while Marsha Gray and Theresa Cortese were winter sponsors.

Kim Couch, Cindy Laub, Gina Huntington, and Colly Brazil attended a cheerleading camp at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo Aug. 15-19. All four agreed they had a good time and learned a lot.

The fall squad organized assemblies and cheered at football and volleyball games.

Change seemed to be the main objective for the winter squad. Members changed assembly formats, asked fans to sit on the east side of the fieldhouse instead of the usual west side, and replaced the traditional "Doom" with the "Executioner," for the winter sports season.

Asked about the "Executioner," Rocky Granzella said, "it was a good change and winter sports finally got a mascot to help raise spirit."

The squad performed dance routines at assemblies and basketball halftimes.

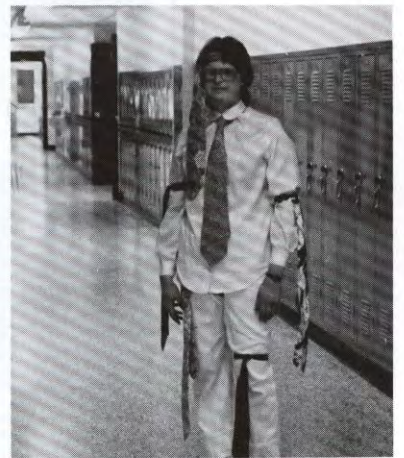
With the help of Smokey Len Concerns, Cheerleaders purchased mini basketballs to throw to fans at games and frisbees for the wrestling team.

For the first time in Salida history, the traditional "letterman's club" included members of both sexes. Previously there were two organizations, S Club for boys and Salida High Letterwomen's Club for girls.

The two clubs agreed to merge and held elections in October. Cindy Laub was named president and is the first female to hold the position.



PURPLE BALLOONS, purchased by the Booster Club, were let go as the football team ran out onto the field. Anne Shovald, left, waits to let her balloons go.



SPRIT WEEK, sponsored by winter sports cheerleaders, was held February 7-11. Kelly Brooks, above, is dressed up for tie day. Ken Whitely, below, pretends to be a cheerleader during and assembly.



AIR BANDS were a big part of assemblies. Colly Brazil, far left, sings "Heart Attack," one of numerous songs performed during assemblies.

"FAREWELL SPARTANS," says the "Doom," left, as he hands down his reign to the "Executioner" for the winter sports season during an assembly.

S CLUB members, bottom, Marcy Cox, Connie Heister, Sharon Rupp, Wanda Ashley, Colly Brazil, Julie Thomas, and Christi Wood ride down 'F' street in the homecoming parade.

Where's Waldo?



CROWNING GLORY came when Leo Marchese, basketball player, settled the crown on the head of Cindy Laub.

QUEEN CANDIDATES and their escorts are Susan Sanchez, Ken Cortese, Cindy Laub, Cheerleader Connie Heister, Rocky Granzella, Mindy Sherwood, Scott McBride, Angie Miller, and Tim Sandell. Miss Heister was presenting a bouquet to the candidate.



Waldo White didn't show, but James Lionelle and Rick Shovald did.

Students celebrated the conclusion of the winter sports season with a dance March 5 in the cafeteria. Disc jockey Waldo White of Denver was supposed to provide music but didn't show up because of bad weather.

James Lionelle and Rick Shovald replaced White and provided music for the dance, using Lionelle's stereo equipment. Students attending the dance said they thought the two did well and students still enjoyed the dance even without the disc jockey.

Cindy Laub was chosen Winter Sports Queen at an assembly in the auditorium March 4 and reigned over the dance. Her escort for the assembly was Rocky Granzella.

Four contestants for the title of Winter Sports Queen were nominated by Student Council and then voted on by winter sport athletes.

FALL CHEER
get the crown

"OH, MICK"
by winter
Alece Cole
DeLeo.



FALL CHEERLEADERS Mindy Sherwood and Quenna Shurbet get the crowd to participate in a cheer.

"OH, MICKEY," a popular song, provided the beat for a routine by winter sports cheerleaders Angie James, Julie Thomas, Alece Coleman, Peggy Ordaz, Connie Heister and Diane DeLeo.



PARENTS' DAY was held Oct. 30 before the Salida-Buena Vista football game. Athletes and their parents were introduced and asked to go out on the field. Tim Sandell, above, and his mother Mary Jo are recognized.



Council appeals to student stomach



STUDENT BODY President Tim Sandell introduces himself to visiting members of councils from throughout the Pikes Peak League. Sandell was elected in the spring of 1982 on a campaign plank of making school "more fun."



NOTES ON ideas presented during the Pikes Peak League Student Council meeting occupy Ken Cortese of Salida. Council members here hosted the meeting at the Jackson Hotel in Poncha Springs.



ALTHOUGH VISITORS were taken out for some meals, some were eaten in the school cafeteria. Vicci Gardner of Manitou Springs, above, carries on a conversation with local students while she eats.



BEHIND THE scenes of the Nov. 22 Thanksgiving Assembly sponsored by Student Council, Rose Giomo, freshman class representative, right, reads poetry to accompany slides.

Pop cans clanging and candy wrappers crackling aroused the hunger of students as they passed Student Council members filling pop and candy machines in the main hall every day.

Sponsor James Ragan said funds raised by pop and candy sales, football programs, and dances were spent for school social functions and items needed by the school.

Student Council members brought students daily information on the student bulletin

every second hour. They organized several dances, freshman initiation, computer dating dance, and other activities throughout the year.

Members participated in Pikes Peak League Student Council Meetings. Nov. 8-10 Student Council participated in the annual PPL student exchange. Colly Brazil, Rocky Granzella, Ginger Hagan, and Barbara Tellin were exchange students who went to Falcon.

They said they enjoyed staying at another school for a few days

and added it made them "appreciate SHS a lot more." Manitou Springs exchange students who came here were Darron Dowda, Cindy Hughes, Holly Voit, and Vicci Gardner.

They were hosted by Cindy Sarai, Kristi Breunich, Quenna Sherbert, and Casey Wood.

Council Vice President Ken Cortese said, "If it wasn't for student council, there wouldn't be as many dances, initiation, or other fun activities throughout the year!"



MANITOU SPRINGS EXCHANGE student Cindy Hughes and Salidan Kristi Breunich enjoy social life during lunch hour Nov. 9 in senior hall here. Miss Hughes was accompanied by three other Manitou students who visited Salida for three days as part of the Pikes Peak League exchange.



DAILY INFORMATION was broadcast daily over the intercom by various Student Council members. Quenna Shurbet reads the bulletin second hour Nov. 11.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS include front, Ginger Hagan, Kristi Breunich, Rick Carothers, Ken Cortese, vice president; Chris Carolan, Dave Lucero, Tim Sandell, president; Ken Whitely, and Jim Beswick. Second row, Melissa Starbuck, Lance Thonhoff, Colly Brazil, Kim Couch, secretary; Roger Miller, Rose Giorno, Quenna Shurbet, Cindy Sarai, and Troy Gonzales.

Homecoming '82, 'Make a deal'

Couch 'excited and honored as Queen'

Kim Couch was elected homecoming queen Oct. 7.

Miss Couch, who attended Salida High four years, was a member of Student Council and was on the cheerleading squad throughout her high school career and this year



was elected head cheerleader.

She was crowned Oct. 8, during a special pep assembly. That night she led the pep rally and snake dance and cheered at the bonfire. The following day she and her attendants rode in the parade.

Miss Couch said, "I was excited and honored to be named Homecoming Queen."



CROWNED HOMECOMING Queen, top right, Kim Couch and escort Ken Cortese wait with Melyssa Bare, Dave Lucero, Bridgett Fear, Ken Whiteley, Cindy Smith and Dave Padoven as Cheerleaders honored the queen and her attendants with a special cheer.

BAD MANOR band member Kort Oyler rocks it up while playing at the Homecoming dance Oct. 9 in rooms 1&2 here. Other members of the band are nearby.

Homecoming dance, held Oct. 9 in rooms 1 & 2, went well on the surface, but a significant number of students complained about music played by Bad Manor.

Students said music was "OK" but they felt it should have been easier to dance to. Teachers complained music was too loud.

Band member Kort Oyler told students he gave Salida a "special deal" because it was his alma mater. He charged Salida \$100 more than Buena Vista where the band played a week earlier.

Tenderfoot Times came out

Nov. 5 with "Bad Manor Nicks Council In Deal" and Oyler was upset with the story. He sent a letter Nov. 12 claiming Salida wasn't overcharged, but that the band accepted the \$500 Buena Vista could afford.

He wrote, "Be serious, I don't charge because of who you are, I charge for what you get and where you're located." He ended with, "Sorry if any of you still feel you got took. I apologize for that, and I sure wish I could do something for all of you with permanent ear damage. I know how it is; I've been playing for five years now, and I'm just

totally stone deaf...be real."

Four seniors were elected queen candidates--Melyssa Bare, Kim Couch, Bridgett Fear, and Cindy Smith. During the pep assembly Oct. 8, Head Cheerleader Kim Couch was crowned queen. That night she lead the pep rally, snake dance and helped enlight spirits at the bonfire.

The parade was held Saturday instead of Friday which was a break with the recent past. Candidates and queen rode in the parade. Individual classes, clubs, and organizations each worked on floats.

In club competition, Library received \$20 for first place. Juniors won the \$30 class float first prize. Second place went to freshman, third to sophomores, and seniors were fourth.

Football fans attended the homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. on White Field against the Lake County Panthers. Spartans, who dropped the Lake County game a year earlier, got a 62-6 revenge.



CO-CAPTAINS MARK Dominguez and Ken Whitely, left, wait to present flowers and jewelry to Queen Kim Couch and her attendants Melyssa Bare, Bridgett Fear, and Cindy Smith.

WINNING THE individual class float for homecoming parade, top, were the juniors who received \$30 for their efforts. They added the money to their prom fund for the spring dance.

Marley Stalks Christmas Stage



REHERSING FOR "A Christmas Carol" are Delmar Childs and J.R. Clegg, above. Clegg played Topper and Ghost of Christmas Past and Delmar played Scrooge.

MAKEUP APPLIED by Lou Ann Alloy, top right, makes Janine Hickel into an "older woman." Miss Hickel played the part of Belle.

"USE OF her talents makes Lisa Dominguez play a good character," far right, said Drama Club member Shayne Micklich. Miss Dominguez straightens her bonnet in the cafeteria prior to her appearance on stage.

SHAYNE MICKLICH practices his part in a rehearsal before presentation of "A Christmas Carol" which was presented here Dec. 2, 3. Micklich, right, played the part of Fred.



By the end of first semester, Drama Club members presented one major play, "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens.

Shayne Micklich, a club member, said, "The play went pretty well. There weren't many mistakes."

Club members next began working on three, one-act plays entitled, "The Owl," "Diary of Adam and Eve," "Ledge, Ledger, and Legend."

Micklich said, that one of the three would probably be entered in Pikes Peak League competition in Manitou Springs Feb. 19. Which play it would be was unknown by Le Resume deadline.

Practices were usually held Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 p.m.

President of Drama Club was J.R. Clegg. Vice — president was Shayne Micklich, secretary was Jayne Clegg, treasurer was Beckie Taylor, and sponsor was Jeanne Nelson. There were 25 members who met at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, when they were not rehearsing.

Members went to Boulder Oct. 29-30 for the Colorado State Thespians Drama Festival, and went to Pueblo March 5 for a University of Southern Colorado Drama Workshop.

Malissa Payne said, "Drama is helpful because it helps you talk to others easier, and teaches you to be more open."

She added, "We have a costume committee which looks through playbooks and decides which actor or actress needs which costume. We have a make-up committee that makes cast members look their age in the part they play."

Miss Payne really enjoyed drama. "It was a lot of fun. It's a lot of hard work too, but it's worth it," she said.

Mrs. Nelson said, "We had a very talented cast this year. We also had a bunch of intelligent

people."

April 14-15 there was a play called, "The Winds in the Willows" By Kenneth Grahame. It was a full length play, 3 or 4 act production.



CHAINS WEIGH heavily on Marley's Ghost during the Drama Club presentation of Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol." Marley was played by Senior Brandon Cate.

One-acts are 'screamingly funny'

"Screamingly funny" were the words of Drama Sponsor Jeanne Nelson used to describe the trio of one-act plays the club presented Feb. 3-4.

The plays included "Diary of Adam and Eve," by Mark Twain; "Ledge, Ledger and Legend," by Paul Elliot and "Owl" by Cleve Haubold.

"Owl," Mrs. Nelson said, was directed by Auto Mechanics Instructor Tom Williams who helped make sets for other Drama Club presentations and did some theatrical work in the past.

Club members took "Ledge, Ledger and Legend" to their last competition in the Pikes Peak League, and despite special preparation, were unable to place as Manitou Springs and Leadville walked away with the honors. Cast members of the league presentation were Jon Veltri, Scott McBride, and Becky Huffman.

Later in the spring, Drama Club members presented a three-act play entitled "Wind in the Willows," by Kenneth Grahame. Auditions were held in February and production began early in March.



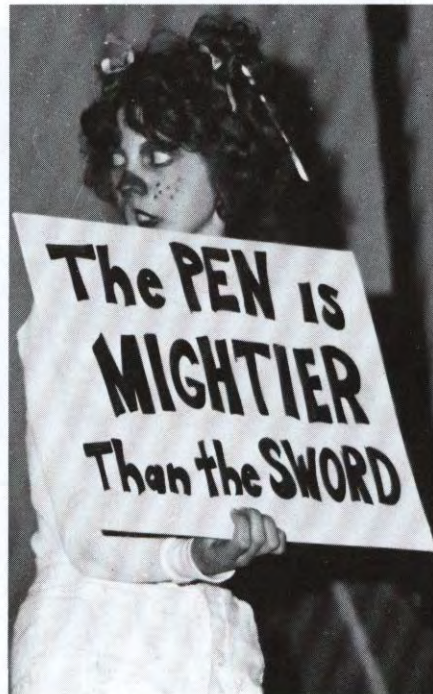
PERCHED HIGH in a tree, Adam keeps trying to tell his mate to "shut up." Eve, played by Lori Bowers, is portrayed as the first of the classical — and vocal — husband beraters.



EVE, PLAYED by Lori Bowers, receives the infamous apple from the snake — Alicia Leavitt. The play was a traditional battle of the sexes.



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS are front row, Christine Gowan, Jayne Clegg, Kresti Jones, Rose Giorno, Michelle Sanchez. Second row, Amy Seter, Kathleen Loftin, Janine Hickel, Susanne Griffith, Kelli Morgan, Michel Sadik, Marcy Cox, Ginger Hagan, Lisa Dominguez, Jon Veltri, (Alice Coleman and Melyssa Bare, non-members). Third row, Carla Martinez, Lori Bowers, Shelley Davidson, Rebecca Huffman, Jeannette Huffman, Mike Hicks, Cindy Noland, Alberta Valdez, Wendy Ray, Beckie Taylor. Last row, Malissa Payne, Sara Hollenbeck, Shayne Micklich, J.R. Clegg, Delmar Childs, Paul Silva, Scott McBride, Brandon Cate, Brent Taylor and Mark Silva.



CHASED BY a lion in "The Diary of Adam and Eve," Terri Lee was a lamb who managed to escape becoming a meal for the carnivore.

SHEDDING HIS coat and growing feathers, Brandon Cate, at left, jumps on the counter at the pet store. Cate was an owl lover who was frustrated by the veterinarian in "Owl" which was presented here Feb 3-4.

Special acts from special kids

"I couldn't believe how good they sang and rang those bells. I couldn't do that even with my sight and hearing," said one student here after hearing a concert presented by the Colorado State School for the Deaf and Blind April 27.

Teacher for the students, Bonnie Snyder, said she has been teaching at the school in Colorado Springs for nine years and she enjoys every moment of it.

She said, "Our choir started this year as an experiment and the students got together and pooled song ideas."

She continued, "The kids make all the decisions as to who will sing solos and what songs we will sing."

She said students bring their ideas to her and she reviews them and then they begin practicing.

Mrs. Snyder said they limit traveling to two days a month

during school hours and they sing one or two evenings a month.

She said the kids are a "very versatile group" and several of them participated in Youth for Government and went to Denver to be part of Youth in Congress and then on to Washington, D.C. to see how government works at the national level.



ALTO SAXOPHONE PLAYER Mike Jones and Teacher Bonnie Snyder at the key board play. "If I

Were A Rich Man" during a concert presented by the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind Mrs. Snyder said the kids really work hard and she enjoys teaching them.



RINGING BELLS, left, Ed Hale participates with other classmates in the selections "Land of Rest", "Vesper Hymn", and "America". Members of the Salida student body gave the bell players and singers a standing ovation when the concert ended.

"ANNIE'S SONG" was sang by Dennis Carbral, below, along with Tom Tucker. Both boys are also members of the choir.



Music plays small part

Singing and playing bells are only a part of her life.

Jill Lauck, a junior at the School for the Blind and Deaf, is also on the track team. Even though her vision is severely limited, she doesn't let that stop her from running and participating in things all kids do.

She said, "I run to keep in good condition, but I really enjoy singing."

Miss Lauck is a member of the Sunshine Trio in which she, Melba Houghton and Susan Von Spiegel sing selections of their choice. They organized their group and teacher Bonnie Snyder said they do "all the work themselves."

Miss Lauck said she participated in the Stars of Tomorrow contest but missed first place by one. She was runner up.

She said she plans on attending college but, not to sing. Instead, she wants to study computer programming, word processing or psychology.

She said she isn't sure which of these three fields she will go into or which college she will attend but said she is determined.



THE SUNSHINE TRIO sang, "Sweet, Sweet Smile" and "I Know I Need To Be In Love." The trio consists of Melba Houghton, Jill Lauck on key board, and Susan Von Spiegel. Miss Lauck and Miss Houghton also play the bells.

Buildings add touch of class

Despite rising inflation this year, Salida managed to have three new buildings built.

The old First National Bank building which was almost 100 years old was torn down to make room for a bigger and better bank.

Even though Climax was forced to shut down this year forcing many families to move to find work, Salida is still growing. Another financial institution, Empire Savings, was built and drew the attention of people throughout the state with a commercial filmed here.

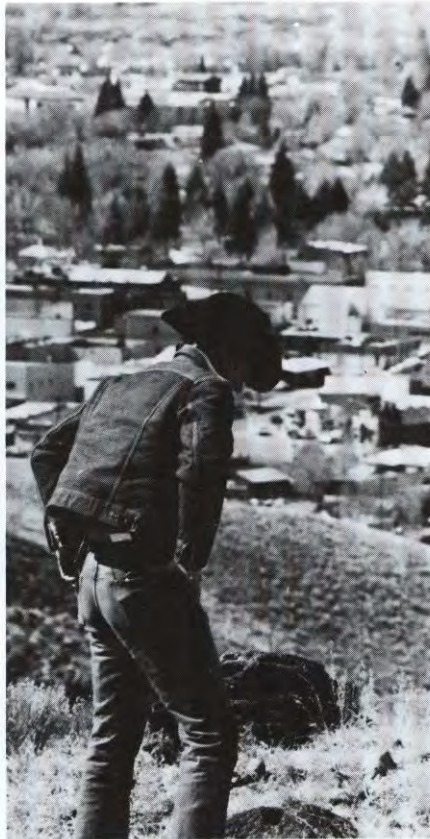
The commercial was filmed in April and aired May 15, 1983. It includes views of the Empire Savings Building, downtown Salida, a view of the Rocky Mountains and a view of Salida from Tenderfoot Mountain.

Roger Frazier and a trained dog Missy were stars of the commercial. Frazier said he works for nine financial institutions across the United States and has several homes from coast to coast. He said he enjoys Colorado and he tries to spend as much time as possible in his Denver home.

The senior citizens also put up a new building this year.

Center Chairman Richard Tuttle said the new building is designed to last 100 years. If it does, there is a good chance that today's students will be tomorrow's seniors using the center.

In the meantime, however, young people here may have occasion to use the new building because it will have a community meeting room



COMMERCIAL STAR Roger Frazier, left, gets ready for cue. Frazier said he has been working for Empire Savings ten years and loves his job.

TEARING DOWN the old to bring in the new. Below, the First National Bank building stands alone next to buildings much older, some as much as 100 years older.



CONSTRUCTION OF THE Senior Citizens building located in the three hundred block of F Street took several months to complete. Once finished, the building provided a meeting place not only for seniors but also for townspeople. Public restrooms are also located at the center.



WHILE THE SENIOR Citizen building went up to last at least one hundred years, the Wenz Building a block away and almost one hundred years old, was being torn down to provide parking space for the new First National Bank in the background.



TRAINING ANIMALS is Terri Cronic's job. He not only trained this dog, Missy, for Empire Savings commercials but he has trained tigers and birds. Cronic also trained Missy's twin brother Tinker. When one dog doesn't work, the other can be used as a back up.

MEMBERS OF THE filming crew spent long, cold hours atop a mountain filming the Empire Savings commercial. The crew worked from 6 a.m. to noon filming the same thing over and over before they were satisfied. Many hours were also spent filming in downtown Salida.

Domino effect tumbles economy

Domino effects from national and state economic woes tumbled into Chaffee County throughout the year although by March there were signs of national recovery.

The local effect first began during the summer of 1982 when Climax Molybdenum Co. laid off miners and later closed the operation for an indefinite period. Local businessmen began to feel the pinch.

Then in February, the Homestake mine which employed about 27 Salida residents announced it would suspend uranium mining operations indefinitely. The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. limestone quarry at Garfield remained closed throughout the year.

Real estate sales personnel were forced out of jobs and some left the county. School District population dwindled to 1,301 on March 8 when District R32-J Board members announced that eight teachers would be laid off in the fall of 1984 unless school population reversed itself drastically.

Superintendent C.L. Robertson didn't have high hopes, however, that children would

move back to the community immediately, but predicted the decreasing enrollment would continue. Many school budget areas were cut in January and February.

A bright spot was that it looked as if it would be a record breaking year at Monarch Ski Area 18 miles west. Skiers continued to flock to the slopes, helping local restaurants, motels and related businesses.

The Independent Truckers Strike in January and February effected few local drivers, but they watched national and state legislation closely, predicting it might bring an end to the business as they knew it.

City and County employees went without pay raises, and teachers were faced with a similar freeze for the 1984-85 school year.

Governor Richard Lamm visited the area in the fall to discuss the economy and was later queried by **Tenderfoot Times** concerning his emphasis on education and the pending state aid to education cuts aimed at boosting the sagging state budget.



AS SMOKE rolls from the stacks, above, Bud Hoffman, an independent trucker from Salida, prepares to move his Kenworth down the road on another haul. Hoffman hauls just about anything that needs moving, but this particular load was junk car batteries. He kept his rig rolling throughout the strike which idled other truckers in January and February.

ALTHOUGH THE truck strike was centered mostly in the east, independents working out of Salida were still effected. Bud Hoffman, owner of the rig below, wasn't on the receiving end of any of the violence which erupted. Don Mumma of Salida, said he kept his trucks off the road about ten days during the strike and it created a loss of income that "hurt the pocket-book."



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ALTHOUGH HE DIDN'T offer any specifics, Governor Richard Lamm told Le Resume editor Mindy Sherwood that he feels there are changes coming in the manner in which Colorado schools are financed. Lamm was at a breakfast at the Spa Restaurant on U.S. 50 west here Oct. 21 as part of a campaign swing through the area. He said he was concerned about unemployment in Chaffee County after the shutdown of Climax Molybdenum Mine and others. A few months later, the uranium operation at Homestake announced it would close in April, throwing another 27 Chaffee County residents out of work. The ripple effect was felt throughout the county by real estate and car salesmen, restaurants and motels, businessmen who depend on heavy local trade, and schools where the board agreed in March to layoff eight teachers, freeze salaries, and cut supply budgets.



TIRED FROM A late return from Washington, D.C. the previous night, Governor Richard Lamm began fielding questions March 3 from about 50 high school journalists from throughout the state. He warmed quickly, however, and gave the young journalists more than an hour — a fact that bothered the working press enough it was mentioned the next morning in the Rocky Mountain News. It was the first high school gubernatorial press conference ever held and was sponsored by Colorado High School Press Association. Larry Sherwood, a Tenderfoot Times reporter asked the first question. It dealt with announced cuts in state spending for education. Later, Times reporter Melissa Barkett drew an exclamation from Lamm. The Governor was emphatic in his support for use of state money for elective teen abortions and said, "I think it's absolute insanity to force women into unwanted pregnancy."



AMID A crowd of reporters, publishers and editors from Colorado's working press, Tenderfoot Times co-editors Sandy Kaess and Mindy Sherwood found a place to sit in the Governor's Mansion on Feb. 17. The Salida editors — at the Mansion for luncheon and a Colorado Press Association press conference — were themselves the target of numerous questions about Salida, its high school, economy, and the newspaper they head.

Directing students to a career

Counselor Jeff Denard said he feels that working during high school will benefit students because "a job might help direct the student to a career."

Denard added, "Most employers will hire the person with the most experience." He believes a person will gain even if they work as a volunteer.

Brandon Cate, who works at Lallier Pharmacy, said, "I enjoy working at Lalliers because it helps me out money-wise, plus the people are great and the job doesn't interfere with my school work."

Cate plans to go to college and said, "The money will help me during college." While he is attending college, he said he plans to work in department stores to continue the cash flow.

One place that students get job experience and sometimes manage to continue working for money after school hours is through the school co-op program. Of 18 students in co-op, James Kropp, supervisor, said, "Their jobs vary and most of the students work about two hours per day."

Kropp added that students don't have to have high academic grades to qualify for the program and that they don't get paid for the class time hours because the jobs are earning them school credits "just like in the classroom."

Kropp agreed with Denard that the experience can be used to get other jobs later.

SWEeping THE sidewalks at Lallier Pharmacy is just part of Brandon Cate's job, right, Cate said. "I enjoy working because it helps me out money-wise and I'm getting job experience."





BURGER BEAR EMPLOYEE Rocky DeBuano prepares an ice cream cone for a customer. the summer. He makes \$3 per hour and said he enjoys the job as well as the money he earns. DeBuano works after school and weekends during the school year and almost every day during



BUSSES PICKED STUDENTS up at 3:30 p.m. daily. Because of the time, many students missed their rides because of after school activities. They had to find other means of transportation and parents were frequently unwilling recipients of mournful phone calls. Busses were supposed to

arrive at school by 8:15 a.m. but sometimes were late because of weather or mechanical difficulties.

Students keep service staff happy

Noisy presence of kids kept service staff members young, happy, and working, they said.

Janitor Charlie Cribari said he doesn't really enjoy the work, but loves talking to and being around kids. Cribari has worked as a janitor here for nearly twenty-four years.

He said, "The work keeps getting harder, but students keep me going." Cribari enjoys joking with kids and "enjoyed every minute" so far in his twenty-four year career.

Cribari was the only janitor with a split shift. He came in the morning at 6 a.m., had a break,

and then went back to work until 5 p.m.

In addition to keeping the school tidy, Cribari prepared the gym for all home games.

Four other janitors — Paul Usnick, Sam Jones, Bill Hoff, and Roger Jackson — performed similar duties.

Cooks played a big part in student life, and agreed they enjoyed being around students. The staff of cooks were Mary Kimberlin head cook; Donna Jackson, Adele Thompson, and Janice Martellaro.

Cooks arrived in the morning and did not leave until mid-

afternoon.

Many miles were traveled by bus drivers including Harold Blackwell, Donna J. Jackson, William C. Canterbury, Daryl Lee, Robert E. Myers, Lannie Porco, and Donald R. Wilt, Sr.

They, too, started early in the morning and didn't finish until late afternoon. Some bus drivers started earlier than others.

Besides transporting students to and from school they also hauled athletes.

Duties included driving a student bus to away events which ran only if enough students were interested.



COOK JAN Martellaro cleans serving trays following the lunch periods. Other jobs of workers who prepare meals include serving and ordering of food to have on hand to prepare.



BETWEEN CLASSES, custodian Paul Usnick has to get out of the halls or get run over by hordes of students passing from classes. During classes, Usnick and other custodians sweep halls and collect small mountains of trash several times a day. Usnick has been with the custodial staff for ten years.

400 perform PPL Choral Festival

About 400 students from throughout the Pikes Peak League performed in the league Choral Festival held in Buena Vista March 8.

Glee Club and Select Choir members from Salida High School attended the festival. Nine selections were performed and directed by a guest conductor from Colorado State University.

Select Choir, Triple Trio and Glee Club members performed in the Salida High School Concert Dec. 16 and the Salida High School Pops and Spring Concerts April 21 and May 12.

Select Choir traveled to Alamosa April 29-30 to perform in the Adams State College Choir Festival.

To be members of Select Choir, students had to audition. Class credit is awarded for being a member of Select Choir.

Requirements for Triple Trio included being a girl and doing an audition. Twelve girls were selected and practiced during lunch hours or after school. Triple Trio performed for a number of community groups downtown.

Glee Club was open without audition to all girls. It was held fourth hour and class credit was awarded for participation.

John Hoag directed all three choirs throughout the year and was helped by student teacher Vicki Miller who arrived Feb. 14 and stayed through fourth quarter.

GLEE CLUB member Dawn Plewes, upper left, sings during the daily class.

TRIPLE TRIO Member Becky Taylor, upper right, practices for a concert. Practice for Triple Trio was held after school or in the evenings.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC teacher John Hoag plays piano while students in Glee Club sing.



PRACTICING FOR THE Salida High School Pops Concert on April 21 are Glee Club members Audie Gagliardi, Kristi Keller, Alberta Valdez and Samantha Hutchinson. Glee Club was held fourth hour. They teamed with other vocalists and instrumentalists for the spring presentation.



Dennison has 'always liked to sing'

She's been singing ever since she can remember.

Julie Dennison, freshman, said she has always liked to sing. She began taking voice lessons when she was 12 years old. She said, "My mother got me interested in music and persuaded me to take voice lessons."

Miss Dennison not only sings but is also an actress. She performed in *The Music Man* and *Fiddler On The Roof*, both of which were community theatrical productions.

In *Fiddler On The Roof* she played Chavaleh, a young jewish girl. Miss Dennison said, "Although *Fiddler* was hard work, I loved it and learned a lot. I met many new people and it really got me interested in both acting and singing."

Practices for *Fiddler* were held every evening and after school. She said that being involved really hurt her grades because there just wasn't enough time to study, practice, and sleep.

The cast of *Fiddler* voted her most promising actress.

Commenting about her role in *The Music Man*, Miss Dennison said, "I



IN THE community theatrical production of *The Music Man*, Julie Dennison performs with Shawn Clow. Clow, a senior, played Miss Dennison's boyfriend in the musical.

think it was more demanding than *Fiddler*. I really learned a lot from Director Jeff Church."

She played the mayor's daughter, Zaneeta Shinn, in *The Music Man*. She said that, again, the late night practices affected her grades, "but it was worth it."

Miss Dennison was a member of 4-H for five years and during this time she received many awards, including winning the Chaffee County 4-H Talent Festival two years in a row. She went on to win at district competition both years.

The Shrine Club, Presbyterian Church, Tuesday Evening Club, and Junior Miss are some of the organizations that have asked her to entertain.

During her freshman year she was a fall sports cheerleader, vice president of her class and involved in Glee Club and Triple Trio.

Listed as her future goals are traveling with "Up With People" and then on to college.

Bands, choirs provide the music

Directed by John Hoag, the Band, Jazz Band, Select Choir, Triple Trio and Glee Club provided music and entertainment at many events.

The Flag Team was also directed by Hoag and was part of the band.

Bands and choirs were not just after school clubs, but were classes, and members received grades for their efforts.

Vicki Miller, a Student teacher from Adams State College, arrived Feb. 14 and helped Hoag teach both his band and choir classes. Hoag said, "Ms. Miller helps me a lot and I like having another teacher in the classroom."



SELECT CHOIR MEMBERS are front row, Mary Cabbage, Cathy Hudson, Becky Taylor, Lori Bowers, and Wanda Ashley. Middle Row, Tammy Floryancic, Angie Anderson, Puff Reekers, Katrina Poyser, Charlotte Baker, Teressa Wilkins, and Amy Seter. Back row, Wayne Davis, Brandon Cate, Brent Taylor, Brenda Craft, Theresa Edwards, and Wendy Ray.



TRIPLE TRIO MEMBERS include, front row, Kris Bill, Cathy Hudson, Lori Bowers, Wanda Ashley, Julie Dennison, and Becky Taylor. Back row, Mary Cabbage, Charlotte Baker, Malissa Payne, Marcy Cox, Theresa Edwards, and Shelley Davidson.



GLEE CLUB MEMBERS are, front row, Gina Everett, Audra Adrian, Jayne Clegg, Rose Giorno, Angie James, Christine Gowin, Sandy Hollenbeck, and Tammy Hicks. Middle row, Dawn Plewes, Kristi Keller, Audie Gagliardi, Julie Dennison, Samantha Hutchinson, Alberta Valdez, and Malissa Payne. Back row, John Hoag, Trudy Orr, Melissa Starbuck, Kindra Riggenbach, Cinnamon Hagan, Tonja Marion, and Becky Taylor.



BAND MEMBERS ARE, front row, Katrina Poyser, Virginia Clarke, Dan Adamich, Michelle Sadik, Kristi Jones, Lori Bowers, Becky Huffman, Tammy McDonald, Dawn Plewes and Kimberly Totten. Second row, Rene Preston, Delmar Childs, Kelli Morgan, Rodney Hopper, Jayne Clegg, Laura Strauss, Shonda Reicher, Susanne Griffith, Laverne Gomez, Puff Reekers and Angie Anderson.

Third row, Sarah Reicher, Kelly Brooks, Chad Fear, Cheryl Freeman, Theresa Wilkins, Shayne Micklich, J.R. Clegg, Stephen Roley, Marlin Broaddus, Jeff Owens and Shelley Davidson. Back row, Tina Heckel, Shannon Stowell, Matt Jiron, Roni Thompson, Rod Ashmore, Arnie McCoy, Scott Kwiek, Mark Fillis, George Steffens, Jimmy Beardon and Angie Miller.



JAZZ BAND MEMBERS ARE, front row, Delmar Childs, Kim Totten, Puff Reekers, Angie Anderson, Lori Bowers, Becky Huffman, Dan Adamich, and Anita Ruggles. Second row, Kelly Brooks, Scott McBride, Shayne Micklich, Jeff Owens, Marlin Broaddus, and J.R. Clegg. Back row, John Hoag, Rod Ashmore, Angie Miller, Debbie Finck, and Arnie McCoy.



FLAG GIRLS ARE, below, kneeling, Shonda Reicher, Rene Preston, Tina Heckel, Sarah Reicher, and Katrina Poyser. Standing, Angie Anderson, Shelley Davidson, Angie Miller, and Kimberly Totten.

'Music man'

"Lurch" and "Music Man" are two aliases that he has been called here, but his real name is David Etchells.

Etchells came to Andreas Fieldhouse almost every day and played music for students who took physical education. He said, "I enjoyed playing and I really don't have anything else to do."

Etchells plays electric guitar and hopes to form his own band some day. However, while he was in Colorado Springs earlier in the year, all his equipment was stolen and by April he said he hadn't been able to replace it.

Most students said they liked having him play music during classes because it gave them something to listen to while running or lifting weights.



David Etchells

Musicians travel, compete, practice, and perform

When musicians weren't performing in concerts, home sporting events or traveling, they found time for practice.

The Band consisted of 43 members while Jazz Band had 20. Band was open to any person who successfully completed two years of junior high band. Requirements for Jazz Band were being able to play an appropriate instrument.

Both bands performed in the Tri-City Band Festival and at all high school concerts.

Jazz Band also performed at the Manitou Jazz Festival Nov. 10, a home basketball game and for various community groups.

The Band performed at all home football and basketball games, United States Air Force Academy Band Day Oct. 16, Homecoming and Memorial Day

Parades, Pikes Peak League Band Festival in Leadville April 13, Colorado High School Activity Association Band Festival at Pueblo April 28, and graduation ceremonies May 22.

Three members of the Salida Band — J.R. Clegg, Shawn Clow and Tina Heckel — auditioned and were chosen for the Adams State College Honor Band Feb. 10-12 in Alamosa.

The Tri-City Band Festival was held in Salida Feb. 9 in Larimer Gymnasium. Salida, Lake County and Buena Vista combined for mass and honor bands. Auditions were held and honor band was selected from those tryouts.

Members picked from Salida were Tina Heckel, flute; Anita Ruggles, Virginia Clarke, Dan Adamich and Dawn Plewes,

clarinet; Kim Totten, bass clarinet; Delmar Childs, baritone saxophone, Shawn Clow, Shayne Micklich, Kelly Brooks and Cheryl Freeman, trumpet; Sue Clow, French horn; J.R. Clegg, baritone; and Rod Ashmore, percussion.

Allan McMurray, director of bands at the University of Colorado, was guest conductor for the festival.

Five selections were played by both mass and honor bands.

Tryouts for Flag Team were held May 10. Ten girls were selected including eight regular members and two alternates.

The Flag Team practiced and performed with the Band for parades, football games and traveled with band personnel to the Air Force Academy for Band Day.



BOREDOM TOOK OVER when the Spartan football team tamed the Manitou Mustangs 40-0 on Sept. 25. Band members Rod Ashmore and Roni Thompson let their attention waver while Cheryl

Freeman and Theresa Wilkins make music. Band Director John Hoag and his wife Rose also had only one eye on the game. The band played for every home football and basketball game.



THE BAND played at every home football and basketball game. Jeff Owens, left, plays during halftime of the Salida-Manitou football game Sept. 25.



FLAG TEAM performed many routines with the band. Angie Anderson, above, pauses while the others get into formation.



PERFORMING IN a Jazz Band concert are Debbie Finck and Angie Miller, far left. Miss Finck plays electric guitar and Miss Miller plays electric piano.



DIRECTOR OF bands at Colorado University, Allan McMurray, left, was great conductor for the Tri-City Band Festival here.

Prom goers take their shoes off

As soon as the band began to play high heeled shoes were seen scattered over the floor and under the tables and boys draped tuxedo jackets over chair backs.

It seemed girls attending prom May 7 were more comfortable dancing without shoes and boys, unaccustomed to the formal wear, felt better without coats.

The junior class sponsored the event and chose to have it in Larimer Gymnasium. They decided to change from use of the Elks Lodge basement.

Prom theme was "Keep on Dreaming." Decorations were maroon and silver and included the "illusion" of a lower ceiling. A portion of the gymnasium was separated off for a refreshment area. Several sophomores served for the occasion.

A gazebo was built of interlacing wood by junior Rick Shovald, and served as a backdrop for photos of couples. Juniors presented the photos to those in attendance as momentos of the evening.

Tuxedos and fancy prom dress tradition was carried out again. For the second time in Salida High School history, underclassmen were allowed to attend the junior-senior prom if invited by an upperclassman.

The band was "Tesseract" from Denver and was contracted for \$1,000. Prom began at 9 p.m. and a breakfast, sponsored by mothers of junior class members, was held after the dance in the high school cafeteria.

Juniors raised approximately \$4,700 for prom through sale of fruit cakes, chocolates and concessions at football games. Sponsor Ernie Grimes said, "Money left over after prom will be saved and set aside for the five year class reunion."



TAKING A BREAK from dancing to the music of "Tesseract," above, Julie Thomas and Fabio Giorno, listen and enjoy decorations. Juniors spent three days transforming Larimer Gymnasium into a fantasy land for Prom.

SOPHOMORES WERE PICKED by junior class members to serve refreshments at prom. All servers dressed in black pants, white shirts and wore black bow ties. Troy Long, lower left, takes an order. When "business" was slow, servers slipped onto the dance floor to enjoy the music.

SENIOR KIM COUCH, lower right, and junior Gina Huntington, bottom left, seem to enjoy dancing to the music of "Tesseract." Comments about this band from both students and adults indicated it was well liked.





THIS PAIR of shoes, like many other, was discarded and left under a table so that the wearer could dance. It seemed most girls were more comfortable dancing without shoes. Boys also sought more freedom and quickly shed jackets.



JUNIORS TOOK on the task of transforming Larimer Gymnasium into an appropriate place to have prom. They began three days early to get the job done. The day before prom, May 6, about 25 juniors were excused from school to finish decorating. Julie Thomas, Connie Heister, Rick Shovald, Becky Rupp and Paul Silva were among those who worked.

PROM ROYALTY, left, selected by drawing names of couples from a hat, were Doug Allen and Karrie Davis who reigned as king and queen.

Grads lifted 'Up Where We Belong'

Baccalaureate services were held May 5 in the fieldhouse and speaker was Rev. Bob Leavers of the Presbyterian Church.

Graduation practices began May 13 and graduation was held in the fieldhouse May 22.

Members of the class of 1983 selected a theme entitled "Up Where We Belong," theme song to the movie *An Officer And A Gentleman*.

The idea was presented by Peggy Ordaz.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Dorothy Gotlieb, former chairman of the Colorado Board of Education and present member of the board.

Graduation colors were

lavender and silver, the senior flower was a bridal white rose. Music for the ceremony was presented by the High School Band and senior members of Select Choir.

The Choir sang "Flying Free." Seniors who sang were Kris Bill, Brandon Cate, Shaun Clow, Ken Haberkorn, Brent Taylor, and Brenda Kraft. Shaun Clow sang a solo entitled "My Song." Brandon Kate also sang a solo.

Last day for seniors to be in class was May 18. Senior Michelle Martinez said, "I can hardly wait!"

Students participating in Baccalaureate services were Roger Miller, announcer; Mindy

Sherwood, invocation; Rene Preston, scripture reading; Rod Ashmore, benediction.

Students who participated in graduation ceremonies included Brady Everett, invocation; Tim Sandell, commentator; Ken Whitley, Pledge of Allegence and slide show; Cindy Laub, introduction of guest speaker; Ken Cortese, announcer of graduates' names; Angie Miller, acceptance of diplomas; Sandy Kaess, presentation of scholarships and awards; Ron Baker, presentation of Aileen Gregg scholarship; Kim Couch, presentation of Joe E. Stewart scholarship; and Susan Sanchez, benediction.



GRADUATE RANDY SETTER receives his diploma from school board member Rev. Alvin R. Edlund. The graduating class of '83 was the smallest in 20 years. Only 88 students received

diplomas May 22.



FLOWER IN MOUTH, Tim Sandell is congratulated by Angie Miller. Both Sandell and Miss Miller each graduated with honors. Sandell received several scholarships including a grant of \$300 from an anonymous donor for being the highest ranked in the senior class. Sandell was also Student Body President.



SMILES OF joy appeared on Rod Ashmore's face as he hugged fellow graduate Susan Sanchez following ceremonies here May 22.



HONOR STUDENT MISTY Murray was awarded a purple and white cord and a certificate stating that she had maintained a 3.5 grade average or better throughout her high school years. The cords were given to honor students by Principal John Ophus. Ophus explained that all honor students were recognized instead of naming a valedictorian.

Costs deter kids

Despite the fact that college costs are rising, many family bread winners are unemployed and student jobs for the summer are scarce, many seniors are planning on attending college.

Rene Rand said, "I would like to attend Parks Business College in Denver if I can find a good job this summer." Mrs. Rand said it might be difficult for her because her husband has been unemployed for most of the 1983 year and they are short on cash.

Jolene Bustos said she will attend Mesa College but will rely on financial aid. She said, "I plan on working this summer but I haven't been able to find a job yet."

Other seniors plan on working because college costs are so high. Ed Archuletta said he plans on working because he just can't afford the high cost of

college.

Eric Stout said he will go to Tuscon, Ariz. to work for the railroad. He said, "I can make \$8 an hour there, so I figure that's better than any job I can get after college."

Counselor Susan Ragan said that many students cancelled plans to attend college because they thought they couldn't get enough money. She said, "Financial aid was cut this year but because fewer students aren't planning on even applying, there are sufficient funds available."

Mrs. Ragan urged students not to give up hope on attending college. She also said students shouldn't cancel out the higher priced schools because financial aid is given on a need basis thus, the more a student needs, the more he could get.



GUEST SPEAKER Dorothy Gottlieb, former chairman and current member of the Colorado Board of Education spoke to the 88 graduates about how this class is unique because of its attitude. She compared today's students to 60 and 70-year-olds because of their conservative natures. She used the example of marriage because students now have a sense of values.



VIDEO TAPE SAVED graduation for "instant replay" at later dates. Tim Fear and Janine Hickel,

members of the school library staff, made up the camera crew.

Senior grants worth thousands

Russell L. Adrian—Colorado Private School Association Scholarship to enter engineering-drafting college or to Denver Institute of Technology.

Ronald Kirk Baker—President's Honor Scholarship to the University of Northern Colorado; Joseph E. Stewart Scholarship.

James Harlan Beswick, Jr.—Naval ROTC Scholarship to the University of Southern Calif.; Athletic Scholarship to Colorado School of Mines; Scholarship to the United States Navy Prep School; Appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Shaun Michael Clow—Scholarship to St. Paul Bible College; Music Scholarship to Adams State College.

Kenneth Lee Cortese—Chancellor's Scholarship to the University of Denver; Local Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship; Salida Building and Loan Association Scholarship; Aileen Gregg Scholarship.

Sandra Ann Kaess—Freshman Academic Scholarship to Eastern New Mexico University.

Cindy Elaine Laub—President's Honor Scholarship to the University of Northern Colorado.

Angela Ann Miller—Chaffee County Junior Miss Scholarship; Colorado College Honors at Entrance Scholarship.

Roger Wayne Miller—Local Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship; Alternate to Grange Insurance Association Scholarship; Winner, Employee Division Climax Molybdenum Co. Scholarship; President's Scholarship to Colorado State University.

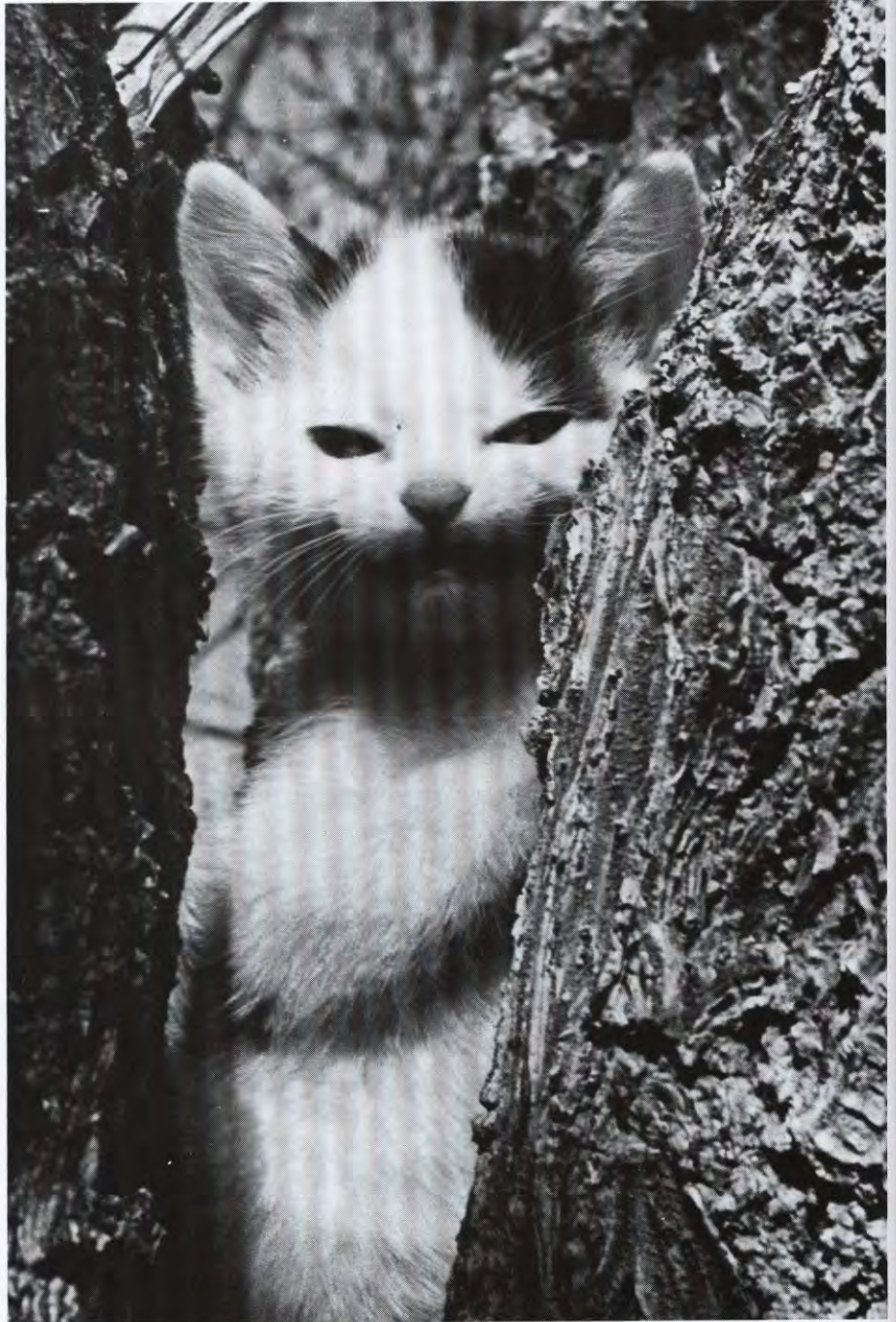
Marcena Misty Jeannine Murray—President's Honor Scholarship to the University of Northern Colorado.

Michael Scott McBride—President's Scholarship to Colorado State University.

Rene Lynn Preston—Chaffee County Republican Women's Club Scholarship; Salida Building and Loan Association Scholarship.

Robert Turner Rowland—President's Honor Scholarship to the University of Northern Colorado.

Timothy Vaughn Sandell—Honors at Entrance Scholarship to Colorado State University; Salida Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship; President's Scholarship to Colorado State University; The Academic



THE KITTEN LOOKS ahead to getting its picture taken just as graduating seniors look into the future. Some graduates plan to go to college next fall, others have completed their educations and plan to go to work. Seniors listed on this page each earned one or more scholarships and special recognition to help them continue formal education.

Achievement Scholarship (\$300 grant by anonymous donor) for highest ranking graduate entering university or college.

Amy Bevette Seter—Scholarship to Pueblo College of Business.

Mindy Lynn Sherwood—Chaffee County Junior Miss, second runner

up scholarship.

Mark Eliseo Silva—Homestake Mine Pitch Scholarship.

Kenneth Lee Whiteley—Football Scholarship to St. Mary of the Plains College; Football Scholarship to Southern Utah State College.

Senior Record

Russell L. Adrian—track 1.
 Douglas Martin Allen—student.
 Edward Robert Archuleta—wrestling 4; track 1, 2.
 Rodney Lee Ashmore—Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph. class secty.
 Ronald Kirk Baker—NHS 3, 4; FLC 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, capt. 4; basketball 1, 2, 3.
 Melyssa Anne Bare—gymnastics 1, 2, capt. 3, 4; Cheerleader 11, 12; track mgr. 10, 11; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 4.
 James Henry Beaugard—football, wrestling, S Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; woodworking club 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Teresa Anne Berkenkotter—IRC 4; Girls' State 3.
 Douglas Wayne Bess—Boys' State, football, basketball, track.
 James Harlan Beswick, Jr.—student.
 Kristine Sue Jensen Bill—track, basketball, volleyball, tennis.
 Jolene Rae Bustos—volleyball, 3; FBLA 4; Select Choir, 3; Treble Choir 2, 3; Triple Trio 3.
 Michael William Cahill—student.
 Brandon Scott Cate—Drama Club 2, 3, 4; swing choir 3, 4; Key Club 4.
 Phyllis Elaine Cheney—graduate.
 Shaun Michael Clow—student.
 Alece Ann Coleman—track 1; Cheerleader 4; S Club 4.
 Kenneth Lee Cortese—Student Council vice president 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Class Pres. 3, 4; Class vice pres. 2; Science Club 3, 4; S Club 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; football and basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Kimberly Lynn Couch—FLC 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, pres. 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, capt. 4.
 Brenda Lee Craft—Treble Choir 1, 2; Select Choir 3, 4; track 4.
 Phillip John DeBuano—student.
 Mark James Dominguez—S Club, wrestling, football 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Brady Jack Everett—NHS 4; football 1, 2.
 Bridgett Lee Fear—trainer 1, 2, 3, head 4; NHS 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, vice pres. 4; IRC 3, pres. 4; FLC 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; FibArk Hostess 3, 4.
 Arthur Andrew Ferraro, Jr.—wrestling 2, 3.
 David Allen Finlay—football 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 3, 4.
 Karen Marie Fransen—Glee Club 2, 3.
 Roger Allen Gaalaas, Jr.—student.
 Edward Joseph Gentile—football 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; track 1, 2; Boys' State 3; Class Representative 2; S Club 3, 4.
 Fabio Frank Giorno—wrestling, S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Rocco Joseph Granzella—basketball

1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2; tennis 1; S Club 1, 2, 3; FLC 1.
 Daniel Barker Hagen—student.
 Tina Marie Heckel—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, capt. 4; FBLA 3, pres. 4; Girls' State alternate 3; Tri-City Honor Band 2, 3, 4; Top of the Nation Honor Band 4.
 Larry Eugene Hicks—football 1, 2; wrestling 1, 2, 3; Boys' State 3; S Club 3, 4; Tenderfoot and Le Resume staffs 4.
 Larry Edwin Hoff—VICA secty.—treas. 1; football 3; wrestling 1; track 4; S Club 4.
 Troy David Holm—wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4.
 Jeanette Meri Huffman—Drama Club 1.
 Martin Ronald Jansen—student.
 Deiana Kay Jones—NHS 4; FBLA 4; Flag Team 2; Band 2, 3, 4.
 Sandra Kaess—Drama Club 1; FLC 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; Tenderfoot Times staff, 2, co-editor 3 & 4.
 John J. Kostelc—student.
 Cindy Elaine Laub—NHS 3, secty. 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, pres. 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; cheerleading 3, capt. 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Angela Viola Leo—gymnastics, cheerleading.
 Rodney David Lucero—student.
 Leo Damian Marchase—football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; S Club 1, 2, 3; track 1.
 Michael Richard Martinez—student.
 Michelle Rene Martinez—FBLA 2; Treble Choir 1.
 Wayne Paul Medina—cross country, track, S Club 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Angela Ann Miller—tennis 2, 3, capt. 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; FBLA 3, pres. 4; Class Secty. 3, 4; NHS 3, vice pres. 4; Science Club treas. 4; Knowledge Bowl 4; Flag Team 4; Drama Club 1.
 Roger Wayne Miller—Student Council rep. 1, 2, 4; NHS treas. 11, 12; Key Club vice pres. 3, pres. 4; FBLA 2, secty. 3, 4; VICA pres. 3; basketball 1; football head mgr. 3; tennis 1; Science Club 4; Art Club 3, 4; S Club 4; IRC 4; Tenderfoot staff 2.
 Marcena Misty Jeannine Murray—student.
 Troy Lee Myer—student.
 Michael Scott McBride—Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Science Club 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1; basketball 1, 2; football 2; tennis 4; NHS 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 4; Knowledge Bowl 4.
 Jeffery Dean Naviaux—student.
 Cynthia Louise Noland—student.

Angelique Marie O'Connor—FHA 3, 4; track 3, 4.
 Dean Allen Ogg—NHS 4; Library Club 1.
 Peggy Jo Ordaz—FBLA 3; gymnastics 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; S Club 4; Le Resume 1, 2, 4; Tenderfoot Times 4.
 David Ray Padoven—student.
 John Franklin Poyser—student.
 Rene Lynn Preston—Drill Team 2, 3, treas. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, reporter 4; Key Club 4; Le Resume 3, 4; Tenderfoot Times 4; Girls' State 3; volleyball 1, 2.
 Loretta Louise Quintana—1, 2; track 1; Cheerleader and S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Rene Christie Rand—track 1; gymnastics 1.
 Pamela Sue Reed—Art Club pres. 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; FFA 3.
 Sarah Marie Reicher—FBLA, gymnastics, tennis, flag team.
 Samantha Rodgers—student.
 Robert Turner Rowland—student.
 Mark Keith Rundle—wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4.
 Patricia Sue Sanchez—FBLA 4.
 Susan Ann Sanchez—student.
 Timothy Vaughn Sandell—football, basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; FLC 4; Science Club 4; S Club 2, 3, 4.
 Amy Bevette Seter—Drama Club, Library Club.
 Kenneth Michael Shake—student.
 Mindy Sherwood—Tenderfoot Times photographer 3, co-editor 4; Le Resume photographer 1, editor 4; FBLA 3, historian 4; NHS 4; Cheerleader 4.
 Mark Eliseo Silva—FBLA, Tenderfoot Times, VICA Library Club, Glee Club, football.
 Jeffrey Alan Simon—student.
 Cynthia Marie Smith—Drama Club 1; fall sports manager 2; Tenderfoot Times 2; Basketball statistician 4; FBLA 4.
 Nikki Sovine—Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis team 1; Girls' State Delegate.
 Daniel Fedrick Stone—student.
 Eric Jon Stout—football, wrestling, track, S Club, Spirit Club.
 Laura Machael Strauss—student.
 Brent Nolan Taylor—student.
 Kimberly Ann Varin (Totten)—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; basketball 2; Flag Team 3, 4.
 Daniel John Treat—football, wrestling 1, 2, 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Art Club 1, 2.
 Kenneth Lee Whiteley—football, S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; track 1, 4; NHS 4.
 Kris Marie Young—tennis 1, 2, 3.
 Brian M. Dunn—student.

Teens are part of 'Music Man'



SCARED TO TALK because of a violent case of stutters, Winthrop Paroo, played by Corey Doss, learned to overcome his handicap as he sang with his sister Marian the Librarian and

her suitor Professor Harold Hill. The boy and his friends gained confidence from Hill and later saved his neck with their band that could actually play music.

Teens at Salida High School provided the backbone for the chorus of young people in the High Country Fine Arts Association production of *Music Man* by Meredith Willson March 10-13.

Music Man was, according to many, the finest in a several year series of community theater productions. The thing which drew comment from audiences at five performances and from reviewers from both newspapers and radio, was the mix of community talent molded into the final production by Jeff Church.

Although High School students made up most of the stage teen group, there were a dozen or more students from Longfellow and Kesner Junior High School, teachers, school board members, principals, the school superintendent, businessmen and women, unemployed miners, law officers, housewives, professional and trades people, and persons from Buena Vista, Nathrop, and other neighboring towns.

It was truly a community effort. With more than 100

persons involved in either acting, singing, playing in the orchestra or working as stage or support crews, almost 1,500 came from Salida and surrounding communities to watch.

Persons who have worked with stage productions in Salida for almost 50 years said the sets were the most elaborate and best they had ever seen on the tiny auditorium stage.

In about three hours of music and dialogue, Professor Harold Hill arrived in River City, Iowa, July 4, 1912. He arrived with a song on his lips and larceny in his heart.

A photograph in a special display in the lobby showed a Salida Band as it appeared on the same day in 1912.

Hill convinces townspeople they should buy band instruments and uniforms for their young people while skirting the investigation of the town mayor. He became romantically entangled with the River City librarian, Marian Paroo, who unknowingly molds Hill into an honest man.



LEADS IN the *Music Man* were played by Deke Rushton as Harold Hill and Marion Reynolds as Marian Paroo. He came to the library and put the romantic rush on the doubting young woman as she tried to keep order and quiet in the room.



CHILDREN AND TOWNSPEOPLE of River City were backed in a number of group appearances on stage by some of the most elaborate sets ever devised for the tiny High School Auditorium stage. This scene includes Alberta Randall, Marilyn Needham, Sarah Hemingway, Aaron Moore,

Gayle Krase, Marian Reynolds, Dixie Hughes, Carolyn Watson, Paula Lallier, Corey Doss, and Lillian Bender.

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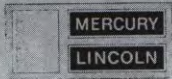
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What's it take?

Salida holds 38 league titles

SALIDA HAS ALWAYS been sports oriented and league participation next year will be no different from years past.

Spartans will still be competing with arch rivals, the Buena Vista Demons unless a move underway in February and March is successful to change the Buena Vista Mascot. Lake County will continue to be a strong rival.

Head Wrestling Coach Robert Thorgesen said, "I don't think the new league will have much effect on sports other than wrestling and possibly track." He said Alamosa will be the school to beat.

Salida isn't leaving the Pikes Peak League unrecognized. Spartans still hold an unbeaten track record set in the 880 yard run by Dave Monserude in 1971.

Spartans were PPL champions in football for 14 years — 10 of those were consecutive. Other league titles include boys basketball, five years; boys track, seven years; wrestling, six years; girls basketball, one year; and girls track, five years.

Sports



THE ONLY GIRL member of cross country was sophomore Debbie Dieter. She spent many long hours running, but keeping up with the boys on the team seemed to be no problem. Coach Wilson Butacan said he was "very proud" of Miss Dieter and he encourages more girls to try out for the team.

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New league, big impact

"I don't think the new Intermountain League will have much affect on the rest of the sports, but wrestling will be tough." said Head Coach Robert Thorgesen.

He said, "Although there are fewer schools in the new league, wrestling teams are better than what we are used to."

Thorsesen said Alamosa will be the team to beat, but added, "we are capable of giving them good competition."

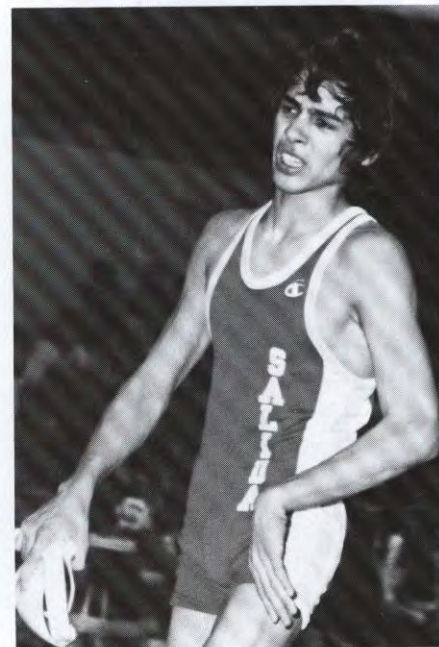
Five wrestlers attended state

this year. They were Jim Debuano, Troy Holm, Mark Rundle, Mark Dominguez, and Jim Beauregard.

Beauregard was honored as "Athlete of the Week" in the **Gazette Telegraph** of Colorado Springs for his outstanding performance in the league tournament.

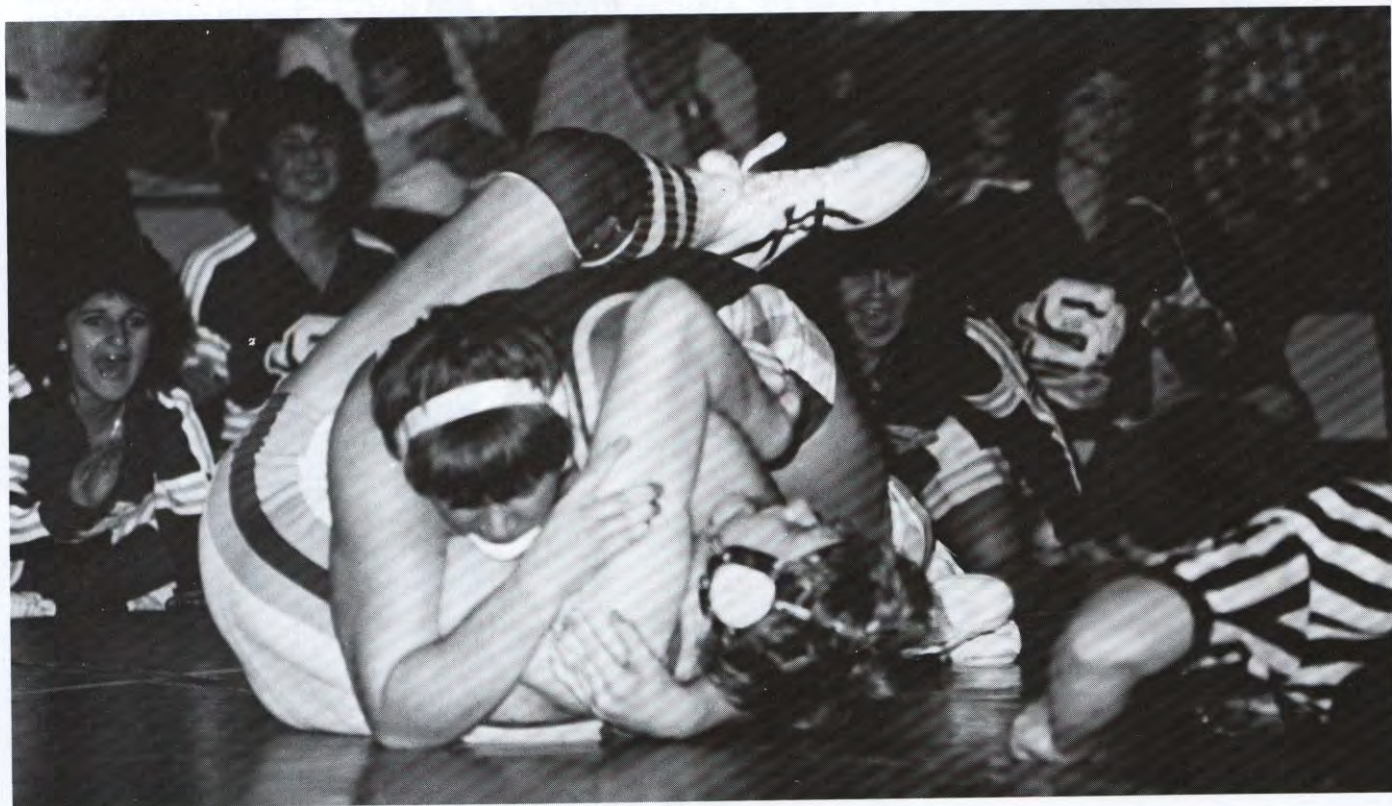
Thorgesen said he is proud of Beauregard and his teammates agreed.

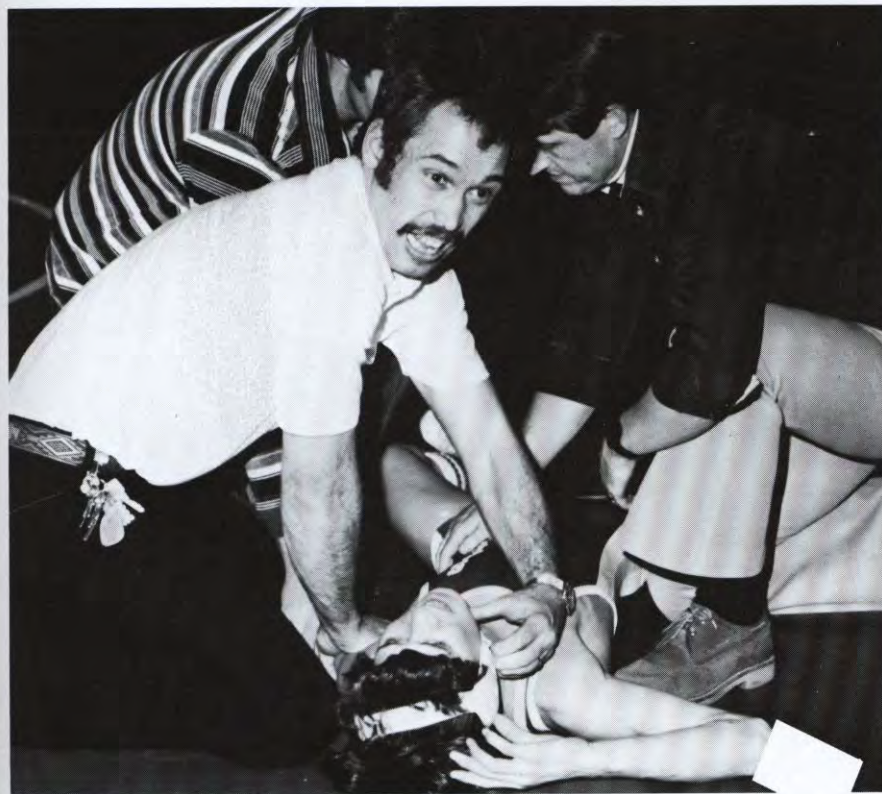
Wrestlers ended the season with an 8-2 record.



WRESTLER JIMMIE DeBuano, above, lost to Buena Vista's Bruce Bristol hear on Jan 27. Bristol ended the match at 4:41 with a pin.

HEAVYWEIGHT SHAYNE Micklich, below, pinned Buena Vista wrestler Alan Howle at 1:20. Spartan wrestlers beat the demons by a 20 point margin.





Elbow injury stops match

DURING the wrestling match Jan. 27 between Spartans and the Buena Vista Demons, freshman Scott Thonohoff was injured.

Despite shouts of pain, referee Larry Eisenhower and spectators were unaware that Thonohoff's elbow was breaking.

Thonohoff's opponent was Demon Frank Zeleznikar. Soon after Zeleznikar's win, Head Coach Robert Thorgesen rushed onto the mat.

Dr. Grant Miller and Thonohoff's brother Lantz anxiously awaited the arrival of an ambulance.

Thonohoff said he isn't sure if he will wrestle again next year. Thorgesen said, "The doctors will have to make that decision."

HEAD COACH Robert Thorgesen yells at trainer Cinnamon Hagan to get a board or something from which to fashion splints. Dennis Brosius, Physical Therapist for Salida Hospital and Dr. Grant Miller, who came from the stands, helped attend to Thonohoff's broken elbow while awaiting ambulance response.



ASSISTANT COACH Dave Holm, above, helps senior wrestlers with the take down dummy purchased by the Spartan boosters. Holm is president of the boosters and said the dummy cost \$1,000. He said the dummy helps develop technique.

WRESTLERS PUT in long hours of practice, left, and had to make such painful sacrifices as skipping meals. Senior wrestlers Fabio Giorno and Mark Dominguez practice escapes. Although Giorno was ineligable for the first semester he still attended practices.

Grapplers capture second

Although wrestlers placed first in the Pikes Peak League tournament, they were unable to place first in overall league standings.

Head Coach Robert Thorgesen said, "We should have been first but we lost to Woodland Park and Florence early in the season." He continued, "We could have done better but, we had several injuries and Fabio Giorno was ineligible."

According to Thorgesen there weren't many problems within the team. He said, "The freshmen have trouble controlling their weight, but when that happens they move up to a higher weight."

He added, "We have so many wrestlers this year that it's hard for the unexperienced kids to make the team, but we try to get them into as many junior varsity tournaments as possible."

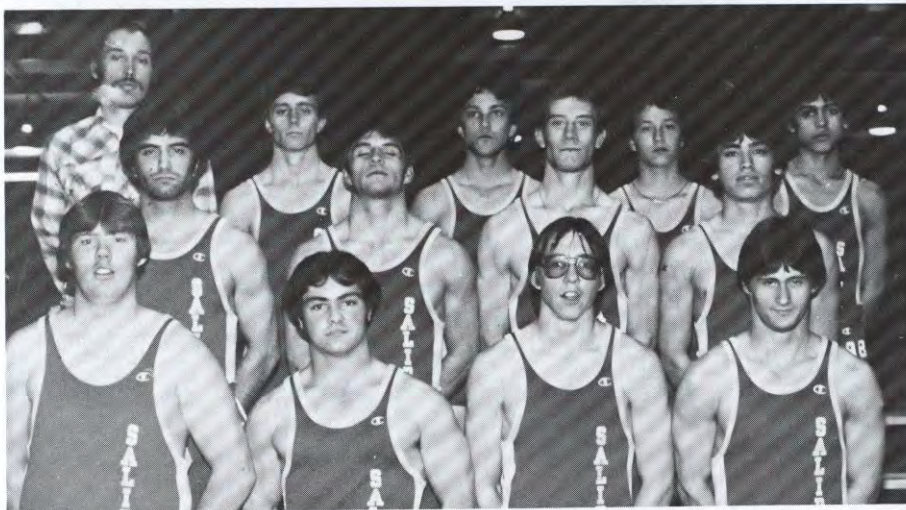


WRESTLER ED GENTILE attempts to turn over Evan Markwood of Gunnison. Gentile beat Markwood 15-10. The meet was non-league but Spartans beat the Cowboys 35-18.

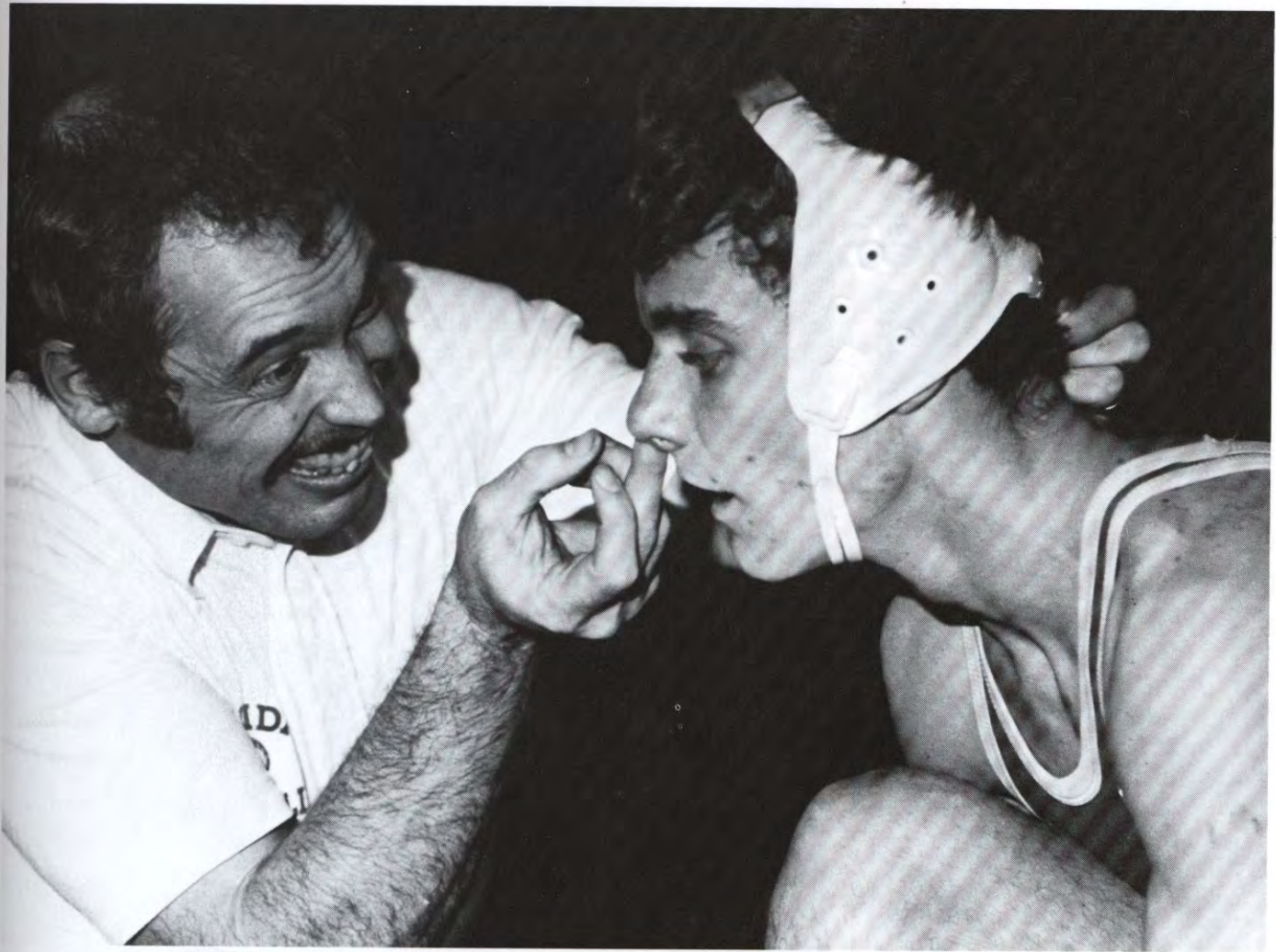
Wrestling record

| Date | Team | Score |
|-------|-------------------|----------|
| Dec. | | S O |
| 4 | Alamosa Tourn | Fourth |
| 11 | Buena Vista Tourn | First |
| 18 | Rob Michel Tourn | Fifth |
| Jan. | | |
| 7 | Gunnison | 35-18 |
| 8 | Woodland Park | 28-39 |
| 14 | Lewis Palmer | 53-14 |
| 15 | St. Mary | 58-6 |
| 21 | Manitou Springs | 44-18 |
| 22 | Florence | 20-31 |
| 27 | Buena Vista | 41-21 |
| 28 | Monte Vista | 33-25 |
| 29 | Falcon | 41-28 |
| Feb. | | |
| 3 | Lake County | 59-9 |
| 11-12 | League Tourn | First |
| 17-19 | State Tourn | No place |

Season record 8-2



VARSITY WRESTLERS ARE front, Shayne Micklich, Jim Beauregard, Shon Boyer and Ed Gentile. Middle, Eric Stout, Mark Dominguez, Mark Rundle and Wayne Medina. Back, Head Coach Robert Thorgesen, Troy Holm, Fabio Giorno, John Madrid and Jimmie DeBuano.



INJURIES AND BLOOD always effect athletes but, wrestlers seem to get more than their fair share. Head Coach Robert Thorgesen always has a supply of cotton and towel's to clean blood off the mat. Here he is trying to stop Troy Holm's nose bleed.



Sophomore Shon Boyer attempts to pin Lake County's Joe Jaramillo but was unsuccessfull. Boyer finished with a 20-3 superior decision. Spartans beat lake county 59-9 Feb 3.

JV grapples to a 5-1 season

Losing only one match, junior varsity wrestlers ended their season with a 5-1 record.

The team's only loss went to Monte Vista who were non-league contenders.

Junior varsity wrestlers hit the mats under a new coach. Dave Holm replaced Don Davis as the junior varsity mentor.

"I think the junior varsity will

do well this year," predicted coach Holm before the wrestling season began.

The team competed in three tournaments, and although team scores were not kept, the wrestlers fared well individually. Junior varsity wrestlers were given the chance to wrestle in the Rob Mickel Memorial Tournament held here

Dec. 18 and even though none placed, they gained some varsity experience.

Junior varsity wrestlers included Mike Quintana, Ed Archuletta, Keith Couch, Cliff Tarlip, Steve Gentile, Matt Jiron, John Madrid, Joey Passarelli, Yogi Hasselbrink, Rocky Porco, Wayne Davis, Keith Valerio, Byron Paquette, Troy Manchego, and Dan Treat •

JV wrestling record

| Date | Team | S | O |
|--------|--------------------|-----------|----|
| Dec. 4 | Salida tourn. | No scores | |
| 11 | Gunnison tourn. | No scores | |
| Jan. 7 | Gunnison | 46 | 21 |
| 8 | Woodland Park | 46 | 27 |
| 14 | Lewis Palmer | 44 | 20 |
| 21 | Manitou Springs | 22 | 12 |
| 22 | Florence | 45 | 27 |
| 27 | Salida triangular | No scores | |
| 28 | Monte Vista | 12 | 41 |
| 29 | Buena Vista tourn. | No scores | |

Season record 5 - 1



ABOUT TO PIN. Rocky Porco, above, and Matt Jiron, below, receive nearfall points. Porco succeeded in getting the first period pin against Mike Marshall of Gunnison. Although Jiron didn't get the pin, he decisioned Dan Espinoza 9-8 at the Salia triangular meet.



COACH HOLMS yells at a wrestler to turn the situation on the mat around.

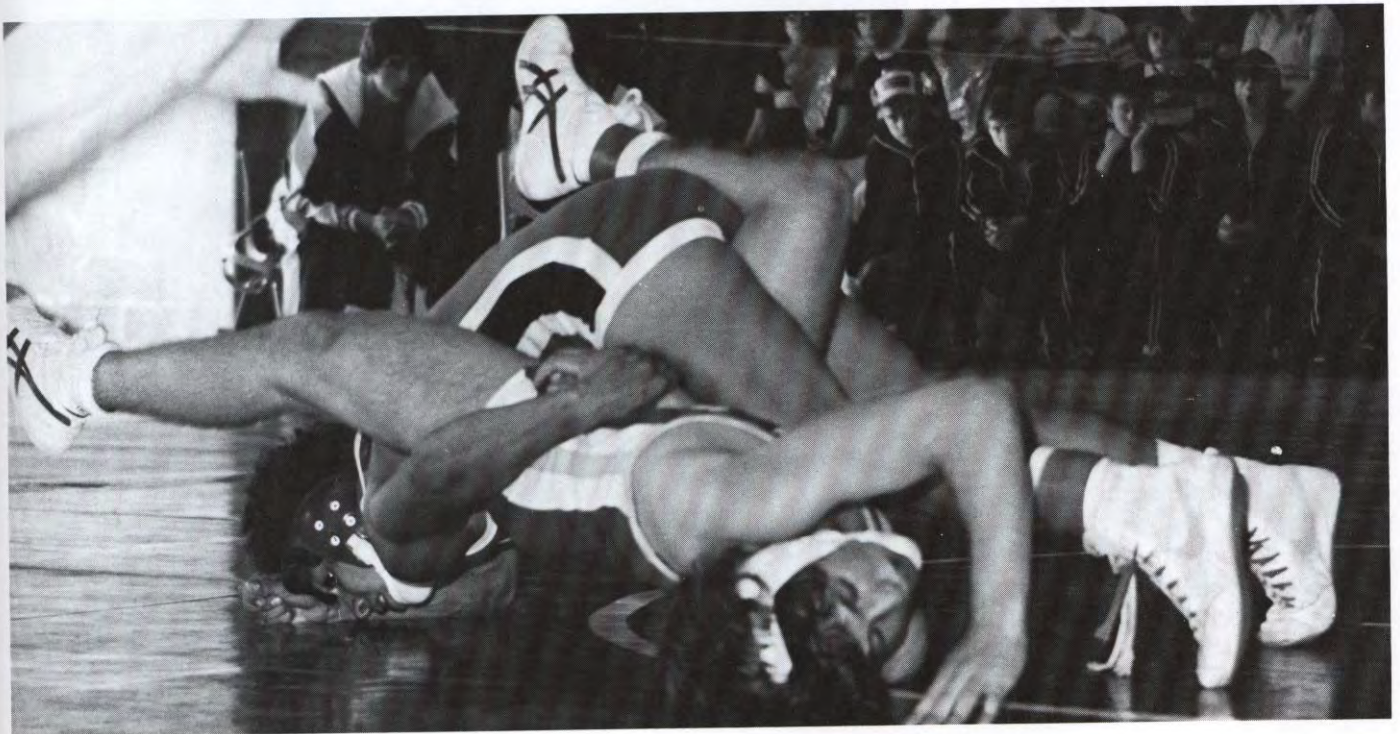




ONE POINT down, Byron Paquette, left, loses the 126 lb. match 7-6 against Shayne Guerrieri of Gunnison at a home match.

WORKING FOR the takedown, Dan Treat, below, 167 lbs., grapples with Bob Oberosler of Gunnison. Treat won the match in a 6-3 decision.

ONE SHOULDER up, Steve Gentile, bottom, 132 lbs., strains to avoid a pin by Walsenburg's Mike Bobian in the Alamosa varsity tournament Dec. 4. Bobian won the match and went on to take first place in the tournament. Gentile wrestled in both junior varsity and varsity matches.



Volleyball team members experienced more losses than wins.

Team members agreed they had more enthusiasm than last year, but they still couldn't "get it together to win." Coach Dave Mitchell said, "Our main problem was inconsistency. The serves would be good in one game and bad in another."

He said, "The team was never really mentally prepared for games."

Coach Mitchell said, "Members played together better this year than in the past." He said, "their defense was better but still needed some work."

The volleyball team lost only two girls through graduation. They were Cindy Laub and Hilary Jensen.

Coach Mitchell said he is "really looking forward" to next year because of entering the Intermountain League. The new league will include Alamosa, Centauri, Buena Vista, Leadville, and Monte Vista.

Coach Mitchell said, "Monte Vista is the team to beat."

Varsity did not win a home match, although the junior varsity did win home matches against Cotopaxi, and Woodland Park.

The captains on varsity were Cindy Laub and Hilary Jensen. Co-captains on junior varsity were Barbara Tellin, Karen Holaway, Concetta Montonati, and Roni Thompson.

Volleyball members started their summer routine Aug. 16, as they practiced twice a day — one in the morning and one in the afternoon, and sometimes on Saturday.

When school started two-hour practices were held after school. Coach Mitchell said, "This season went pretty well but I think it will be better next year."

Volleyball experiences more losses than wins



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MEMBERS are front row, Kristi Breunich, Christl Wood, Kaveen Rose, Julie Thomas, and Shawn Scanga. Back row, Wanda Ashley, Connie Heister, Kim Stallworth, Stacy Travnicek, Cindy Laub, Hilary Jensen, and Barbara Tellin.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL members are, front row, Terri Baker, Karen Holaway, and Tammy McDonald. Back row, Billie Heister, Concetta Montonati, Roni Thompson, Malissa Payne, and Tonja Marion.



AS COACH MITCHELL awaits outcome of the play, Julie Thomas tries to stop the opposing team from scoring points.



ASSISTANT COACH Linda Martellaro, left, joined Coach Dave Mitchell, above, in coaching team members.

ANXIOUS HILARY Jensen, far left, awaits a serve during the Del Norte match here, Sept. 28.

Volleyball record varsity

| Sept. | | S | O |
|-------|-----------------------------|----------|---|
| 7 | Cotopaxi | 1 | 2 |
| 10 | Woodland Park | 1 | 2 |
| 11 | Gunnison Tourn | No place | |
| 14 | Manitou | 1 | 2 |
| 16 | Cotopaxi | 1 | 2 |
| 18 | Centauri (quad) (Pagosa) | 2 | 1 |
| | (Monte Vista) | 2 | 1 |
| 21 | Buena Vista | 1 | 2 |
| 25 | Monte Vista | 1 | 2 |
| 28 | Del Norte | 1 | 2 |
| 30 | Lewis Palmer | 1 | 2 |
| Oct. | | | |
| 5 | St. Marys | 1 | 2 |
| 7 | Florence | 1 | 2 |
| 12 | Falcon | 1 | 2 |
| 14 | Lake County | 1 | 2 |

Volleyball record junior varsity

| Sept. | | S | O |
|-------|-----------------|----------|---|
| 7 | Cotopaxi | 2 | 1 |
| 10 | Woodland Park | 2 | 1 |
| 11 | Gunnison tourn. | No place | |
| 14 | Manitou | 1 | 2 |
| 16 | Cotopaxi | 2 | 1 |
| 21 | Buena Vista | 1 | 2 |
| 25 | Monte Vista | 1 | 2 |
| 28 | Del Norte | 1 | 2 |
| 30 | Lewis Palmer | 1 | 2 |
| Oct. | | | |
| 5 | St. Marys | 1 | 2 |
| 7 | Florence | 1 | 2 |
| 12 | Falcon | 1 | 2 |
| 14 | Lake County | 2 | 1 |

Weather discourages practices

Poor spring weather seemed to be one important factor for girls tennis team members according to coach Ed Lambert.

Lambert said, "Even though we only had three good days of practice, experience was an even greater factor." He said girls practiced between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily,

Singles players, the coach said, were determined by the best top three persons. Play within the team decided who made up best doubles teams.

Lambert expects the team to do much better next year. He said "The girls didn't win a lot of matches, but with regard to the progress they made, they had a very successful season. They all needed more work on their serves and their games would have improved if they had more playing experience."

Lambert enjoyed his coaching role "immensely", and said, "It was fun to work with young people who want to learn." It is especially fun, he said, because he loves the sport.

Members of the tennis team included Angie Miller, Kris Young, Shelly Davidson, Colly Brazil, Julie Roley, Melissa Barkett, Kaveen Rose, Angie James, Jackie Hoffman, Laura Solper, and Debbie Finck.



FRESHMAN JEFF OWENS practices for his first tennis match. As a first year member of the team, he said, "At first I was a little discouraged with myself, but after a little practice, I felt more comfortable about playing."



"FOR MY first year in tennis, I think it went well. I think we had a good team and I plan to be a part of it next year," said sophomore Kim Stallworth.

Boys tennis record

| Place | S-O |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Canon Abbey | 2-4 |
| Canon High School | 1-5 |
| Fountain | 2-4 |
| Colorado Springs Christian | 3-3 |
| Del Norte | 2-4 |

Season Record 0-4-1

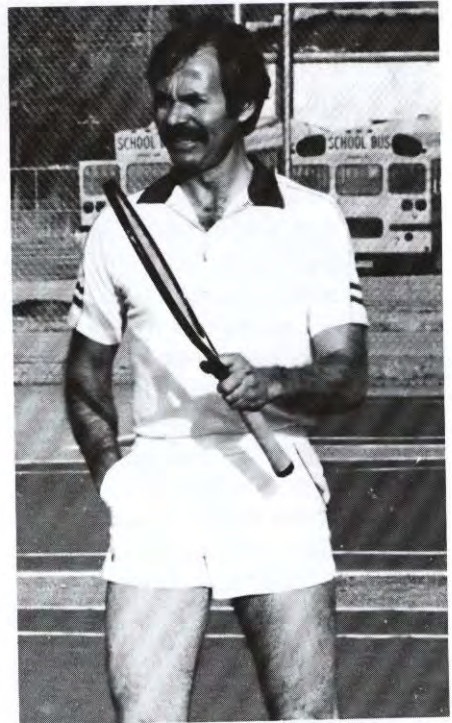
Note: Dates of matches were not available from coach or activities director.



"BEING PART of the tennis team keeps me going. I really enjoy it and I strive to do my best," said freshman George Steffens. He added that he plans to join the team again next year. Steffens earned a slot and competed in districts held in Pueblo in the fall.



FRESHMAN VARSITY TENNIS player Julie Roley lunges after a fast serve from her opponent. This was one of the last practices before a series of snow storms swamped Salida previous to the Buena Vista High School match April 7. Salida won one match during the season.



FIRST YEAR tennis team coach Ed Lambert demonstrates how to hold a racket properly. He said, "It is fun to work with people who want to learn. The girls didn't win a lot of matches, but with regard to the progress they made, they had a very successful season."



TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS are front, Jeff Owens, Chris Williams, Jim Gunter, Sean Bedford, George Steffens and Delmar Childs. Back row, Marlin Broaddus, David Orzechowski, Scott McBride and Rocky Granzella.

Girls tennis record

| Date | Opponent | S-O |
|----------|-----------------|-----|
| April 7 | Buena Vista | 0-7 |
| April 14 | Buena Vista | 0-7 |
| April 19 | St. Scholastica | 1-6 |
| April 21 | Buena Vista | 2-5 |
| April 26 | Fountain | 0-7 |
| April 28 | Buena Vista | 3-7 |
| May 3 | St. Scholastica | 2-5 |
| May 5 | Colo. Christian | 5-2 |

Season Record: 1-7

Everyone is flipped over gymnasts

“Everyone flipped over how good the gymnastic team did,” said new coach Lynn Williams.

She said, “I enjoyed working with the girls,” and added, “The gymnasts greatly improved compared with last year. It was a good year.”

Mrs. Williams said, “There will be more girls going to state next year because they were a young team this year and they will have more experience for next year.” She estimated that next year’s team will be larger and of better quality.

There were eight girls out for the team this year.

Captain Melyssa Bare said, “Mrs. Williams took us further than we have ever been before. When we made a mistake she wouldn’t let us give up until we had it right.”

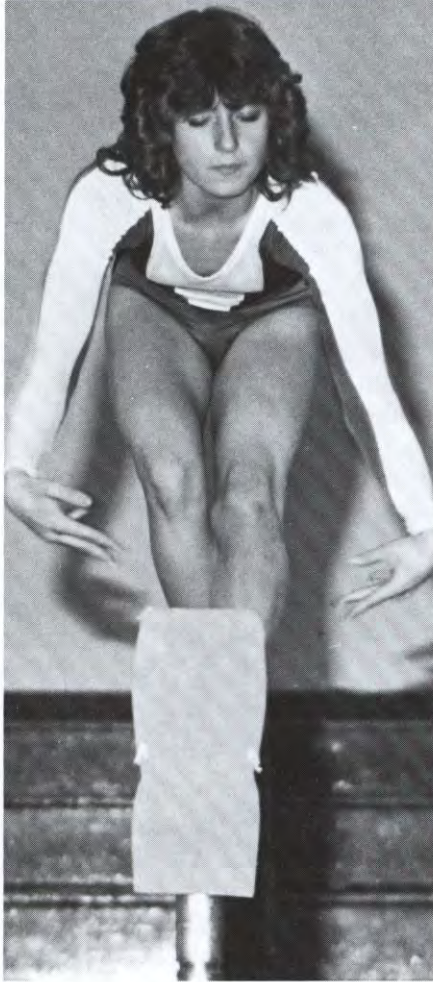
The state meet was held Nov 12-13 in Lamar. Miss Bare, senior; Jamie Beswick, sophomore; Gena Coleman, sophomore; Jody Krisko, sophomore; and Georgia Gehrke, sophomore; qualified for state.

Miss Bare went to state four years. Miss Coleman and Miss Krisko went two years. Miss Beswick and Miss Gehrke went for their first time.

JAMIE BESWICK, one of eight team members this year, was one of five who went to state. Miss Beswick competed on floor, beam and vault. Coach Lynn Williams said, “I expect her to do better next year.”



DEEP CONCENTRATION envelopes Gina Coleman as she performs her routine on the balance beam during the Gunnison meet here Sept. 18. Salida lost 122-112.



MELYSSA BARE, senior, qualified for state on uneven parallel bars and managed to place 15th, left. The Spartan team placed 17th at the State Finals held in Lamar.

COACH LYNN Williams prepares team members before the Alamosa meet. This was Mrs. Williams' first year coaching at Salida and team member Melyssa Bare said, "She really did a good job."



Gymnastics record

| | |
|-------|-------------------------------------|
| Sept. | |
| 4 | Lake County |
| 10 | Summit County |
| 18 | Gunnison (quad) |
| 25 | Lake County (Tourn.) |
| Oct. | |
| 1 | Alamosa |
| 8 | Lake County |
| 15 | Buena Vista |
| 16 | Salida Woodland, Fountain, Gunnison |
| 22 | Grand Junction |
| 29 | Summit Co. |
| Nov. | |
| 6 | B.V. Alamosa |
| 12-13 | State |

No season record or game scores were released by the coach, and there were no other accurate sources from which to obtain the information.



GYMNASTIC TEAM MEMBERS are Coach Lynn Williams, Jody Krisko, Angie James, Jamie Beswick, Melyssa Bare, Jane Hibbard, Jayne Clegg, Gina Coleman, and Assistant Coach Curt Pruett.



TWO TIME PIKES Peak League pole vault champion Jim Beswick of Salida breaks his own record with a 14' 6" jump during the Salida Invitational April 23. At the beginning of the season, Beswick set his sights on capturing the state crown by clearing the current record of a little more than 15'.

Youth, weather, hamper teams

Despite youth of its members, the girls' track team "did pretty well" this year managing one first place win and a steady diet of thirds and fourths.

Head Coach Wilson Butacan said team members included one senior and four juniors with the balance of the team made up of sophomores and freshmen. Because of its youth, Butacan said the team lacked experience, but he felt it was a good season.

The first place win came April 16 at the Lewis Palmer invitational.

Butacan explained the team usually earned most of its points in field events and relays. However, a high point gainer for Spartans was high jump where Stacy Travnicek gained the most individual points during the season.

In boys' track, the team was in sixth place in mid-May. Head Coach Calvin Reed said Salida's strongest event for the boys was pole vault.

Jim Beswick, Salida's high flying senior, broke his own record with a 14'6" jump during the Salida Invitational April 23. Beswick holds two Pikes Peak League pole vault records and was shooting at the state record during his last year.

Weather, however, may have played an important part in his jumping and through district competition, he still hadn't broken the state record of a little more than 15'.

Concerning next year when Salida will leave the PPL and join the new Intermountain League, Reed feels confident. He said the team is losing only four seniors.

Reed said that if all the tracksters who were out this year come out next season, he is looking forward to some "pretty good things happening."



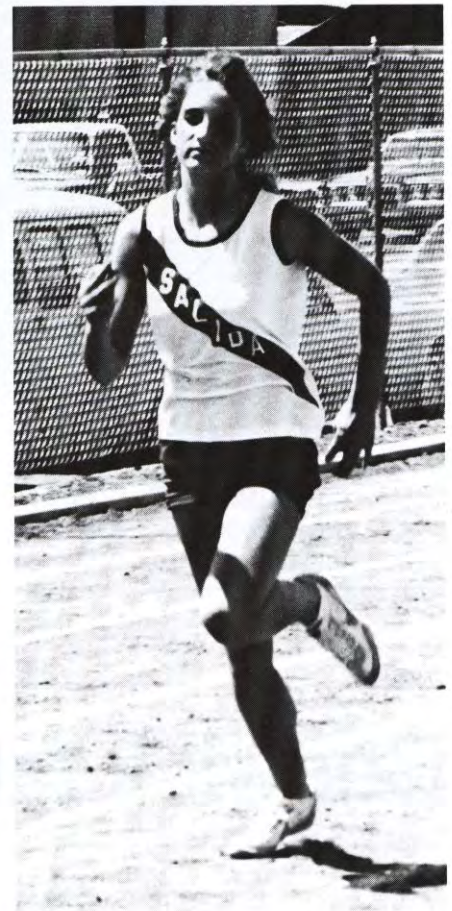
ALTHOUGH HE WAS flying high, sophomore Jeff Mingus didn't place with this 17' 6" jump. Mingus said he didn't do as well in the Salida Invitational April 23 as he had hoped. Spartan boys, as a team, managed to hold their general record and pulled a sixth place finish among 14 teams entered in the home meet.



"STACY TRAVNICEK IS the most consistent one on the high jump," said Head Track Coach Wilson Butacan. He said she generally placed no lower than third at meets which is where she placed with this 5' 2" jump during the Salida Invitational April 23.



WITH FULL force, sophomore Rocky Porco bounds over the 330 low hurdles during the Salida Invitational April 23. His efforts won him a fifth place in the event.



GRIM DETERMINATION etched on her face, freshman Kindra Riggenbach sprints for the finish line in the open 220 April 23. Despite the effort, Miss Riggenbach didn't place in the finals.

Senior Jim Beswick had a bittersweet victory at the Colorado State Track meet in Pueblo May 21.

He became three-time consecutive winner of the state pole vault championship when he heisted himself over a 13' 6" bar, but after three attempts at the 14 foot level, failed to keep climbing and couldn't break the state mark of 15' 1/4".

Earlier in the year, Beswick cleared the 14'6" mark during the Salida Invitational, breaking his own personal record for the third time.

For girl tracksters, Stacey Travnicek managed to finish second in the high jump during state competition with a leap of 5'3". She battled for the championship against Denise Race of Valley.



CORRECT FACIAL EXPRESSION seemed to be half the effort as junior Becky Taylor wound up and flung the disc. Despite the facial anguish, she was unable to place during the Salida Invitational April 23.

Beswick takes third state crown



"FLIP-FLOP" form got freshman Matt Miller over the pole during the Freshman-Sophomore meet here April 25.



BOUNDING HIGH, freshman Roni Thompson leaps into a third place win during the Salida Freshman-Sophomore meet April 25



BOYS TRACK MEMBERS are front row, Matt Miller, Troy Long, Larry Hoff, Chris Carolan, John Hergert, Sean Fear, Ron Leyba, Wayne Medina and Wayne Davis. Back row, Coach Dean Champlin, John Veltri, trainer; Deana Baca, manager; Calvin Reed, coach; Russell Kelly, Mike Hicks, Jeff Mingus, Rocky Porco, Chris Petty, Sean Boyer, Morgan Murphy, Kevin Jacobson, Leon Lambert, Randy Hoff and Kris Bill, manager.



GIRLS TRACK MEMBERS are front row, Sharon Schwitzer, manager; Audra Thompson, Jayne Clegg, Jamie Beswick, Alicia Leavitt, Debbie Dieter, Cindy Sarai, Jody Krisko, Kindra Riggenschach, Kelly Ordaz and Lori Leo, manager. Back row, Ellen Talent, asst. coach; Dana Keller, Diane DeLeo, Concetta Montonati, Roni Thompson, Kristi Breunich Stacey Travnicek, Cindy Laub, Julie Thomas, Sue Clow, Tina Perri, and Wilson Butacan, head coach.

Boys track record

March 18—Alamosa Indoor 1. Buena Vista, 2. Salida.

April 9—Florence Relays 1. Fountain, 2. Monte Vista, 12. Salida..

April 30—Buena Vista Invitational 1. Buena Vista, 2. Fountain, 3. Salida..

Note—Other dates and scores could not be obtained from the coach who said these were the only ones "worthwhile" reporting.

Girls track record

March 18—Alamosa Indoor 1. Buena Vista, 97.5; 2. Salida, 96; 3. Lake County 76.5.

April 2—Fountain Relays 1. Pueblo County, 81; 2. La Junta, 96; 3. Canon City, 46; 7. Salida, 18.

April 9—Florence 1. Gunnison, 116; 2. Buena Vista, 75; Fountain, 52; 11. Salida, 24.

April 16—Lewis Palmer 1. Salida, 65; 2. Cheyenne Mountain, 52; 3. Woodland Park and Rocky Ford, 48.

April 23—Salida Invitational 1. Gunnison, 96.2; 2. Buena Vista, 78; 3. Centari, 58; 5. Salida, 47.

April 30—Buena Vista 1. Gunnison, 129; 2. Buena Vista, 88; 3. Salida, 57.

May 7—Gunnison 1. Durango, 82; 2. Gunnison, 81; 3. Buena Vista, 50; 16. Salida, 7.3.

Varsity basketball record

| Date | Team | S | O |
|--------|---------------|----|----|
| Dec. 4 | Gunnison | 32 | 63 |
| 7 | Canon City | 20 | 47 |
| 10 | Buena Vista | 21 | 35 |
| 11 | St. Mary | 34 | 65 |
| 17 | Lake County | 40 | 51 |
| 18 | Lewis Palmer | 48 | 51 |
| Jan. 8 | Woodland Park | 42 | 45 |
| 14 | Falcon | 50 | 53 |
| 15 | Manitou | 34 | 41 |
| 21 | Florence | 31 | 81 |
| 22 | St. Mary | 41 | 59 |
| 28 | Buena Vista | 36 | 48 |
| 29 | Lewis Palmer | 49 | 63 |
| Feb. 4 | Florence | 57 | 63 |
| 5 | Woodland Park | 54 | 30 |
| 10 | Lake County | 36 | 37 |
| 18 | Falcon | 48 | 36 |
| 19 | Manitou | 37 | 50 |

Season record 2 - 16



ON THE REBOUND and heading back up court is sophomore Kim Stallworth. Miss Stallworth has been a member of the team two years.



BESIDES BEING part of the girls' basketball team, Coach Bill Thornton and Assistant Coach Lynn Williams were a team of their own. Thornton coached the girls varsity basketball team and Mrs. Williams coached the girls' junior varsity basketball squad.

'Should have won all'

Despite sixteen losses and only two wins, Coach Bill Thornton said he was proud, but disappointed in his varsity girls basketball team.

Thornton thought they should have won a lot of the close games. These included Lewis Palmer, Woodland Park, and Falcon, all three point losses and Florence in a six point loss. There was a heart breaking one point loss to Lake County.

Thornton said the team members should improve their capability in upcoming years.

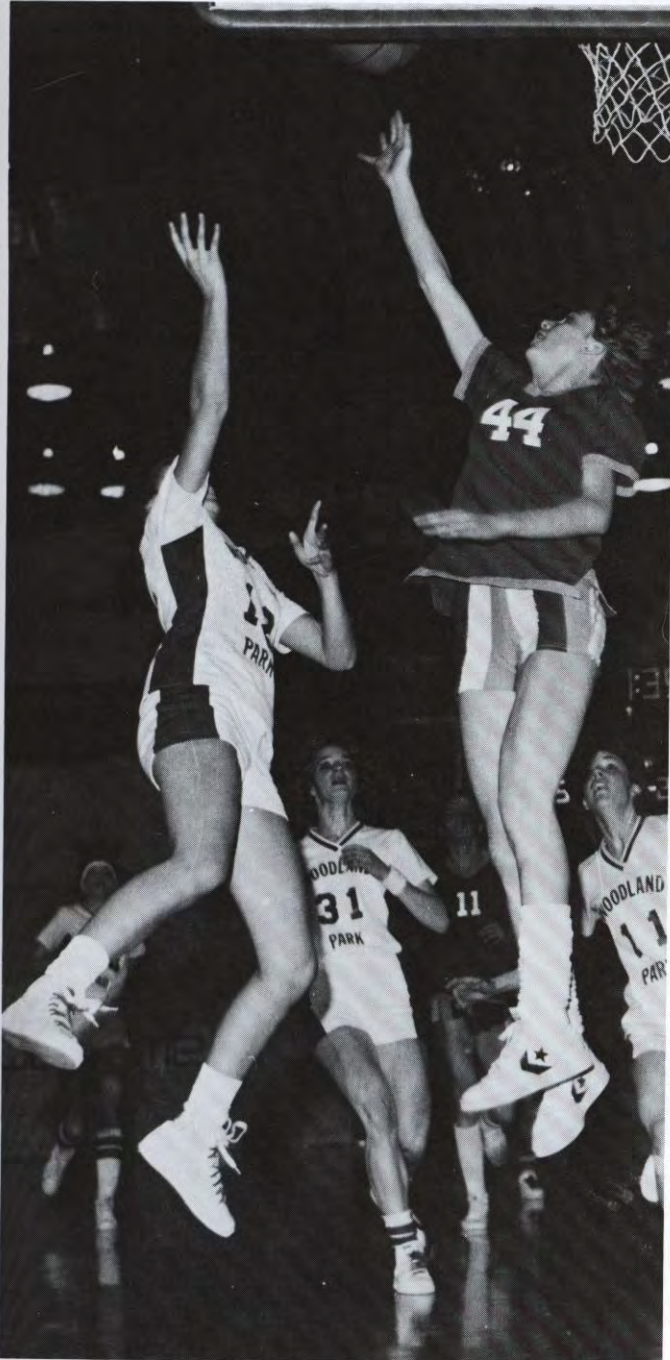
Thornton expects a better team each year.

Team members Concetta Montonati and Roni Thompson said they felt they had a good team, but knew where their weak spots were. These included shooting, rebounding and passing.

Miss Thompson said, "We had good plays, we just couldn't seem to get it together."

They hope to improve these spots next year by practicing harder and working on strategy.

NOT QUITE HIGH enough to block a shot is freshman Karen Holaway. Spartans dropped the home game against Woodland Park 42-45.



GETTING READY FOR the rebound, sophomore Kristi Breunich was a leader in snagging the ball from backboards. Miss Breunich was one of five starters.

Coach proud despite losses

Although members of the varsity girls basketball team suffered many losses, Coach Bill Thornton said he was proud of his team.

Girls practiced every night in Andreas Field House and times of practices were varied because the facilities were shared with the boys and it kept either team from having a string of late night sessions.

Varsity team captains were junior Stacy Travnicek and sophomore Jamie Beswick. Starters were Miss Travnicek, Miss Beswick, Kim Stallworth, Kristi Breunich, Ronda Hilliker, Wendy Ray and Julie Roley.

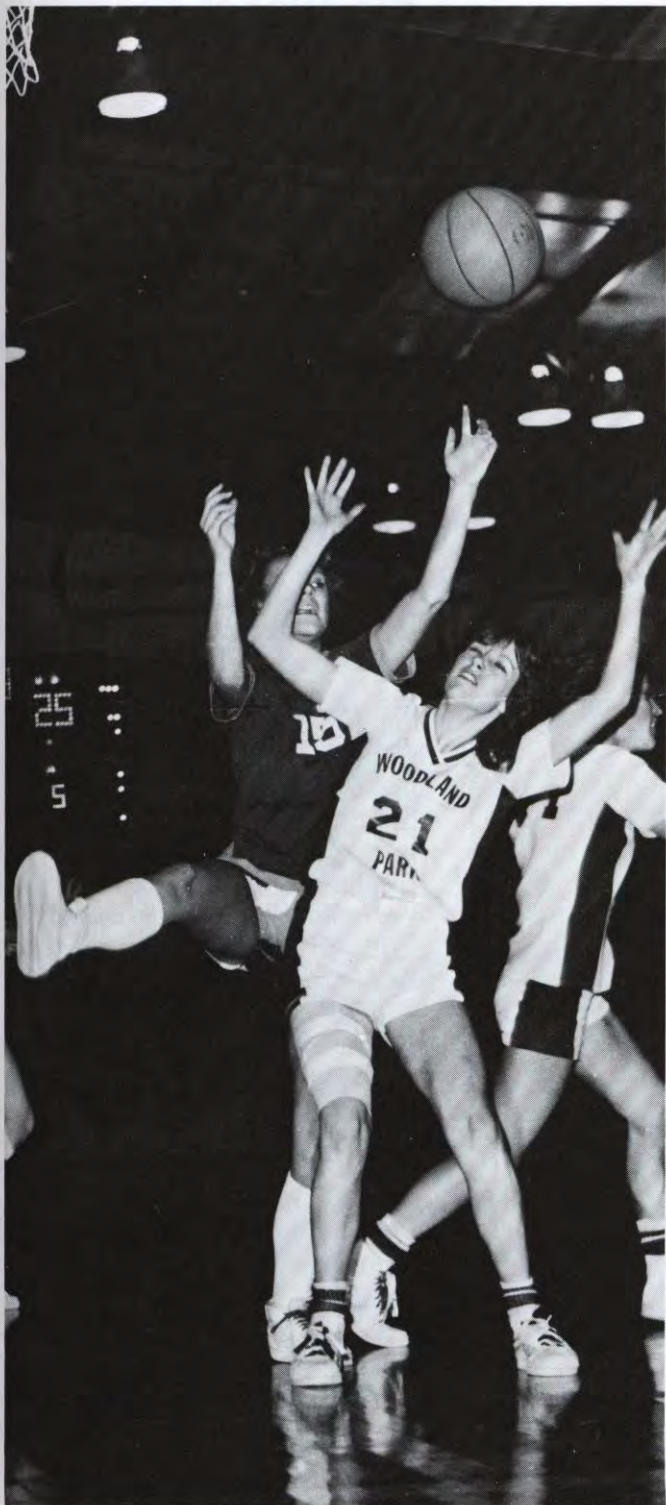
Miss Travnicek said, "The team really did well. We weren't a bad team and we should have won all our games."

Thornton said Miss Ray, Miss Breunich, Becky Rupp, and Miss Travnicek "were tremendously good rebounders" and added that Miss Stallworth, Miss Hilliker, Miss Ray and Miss Travnicek were the best shooters on the team. He said that all the girls "improved tremendously," but that there is room for more.

He said, "The girls worked to my expectations and we needed to decide to have confidence throughout the games." Districts were held Feb. 25, but Salida girls were not eligible to compete because they lost first round play to Florence.



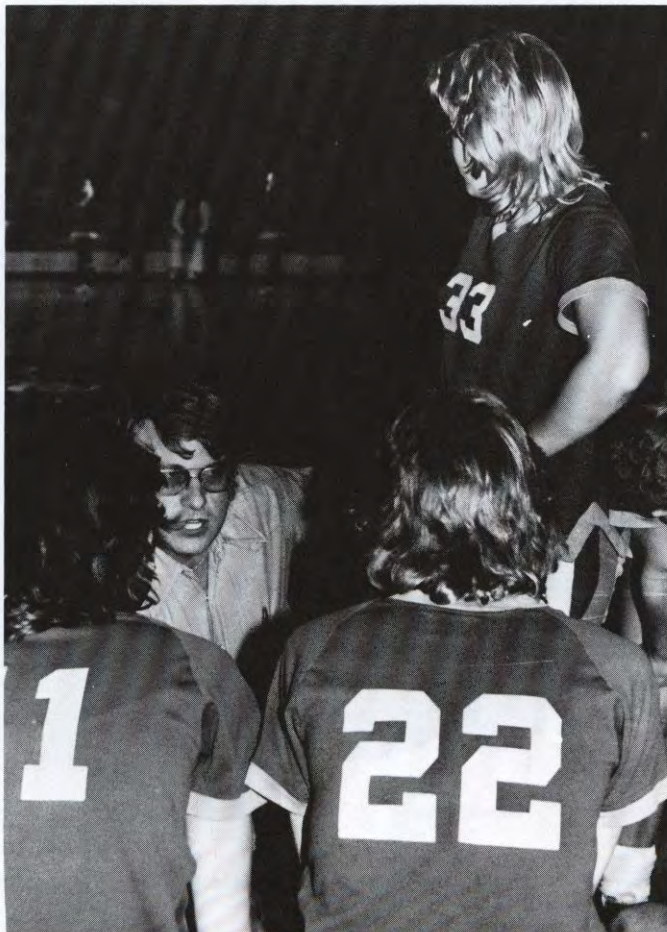
SHOOTING FOR TWO is sophomore Kim Stallworth. Coaches said Miss Stallworth was one of the best shooters on the team.



SPARTANS DROPPED THEIR home game against Woodland Park Jan. 8. Junior Stacy Travnicek hangs in there and strives for the ball

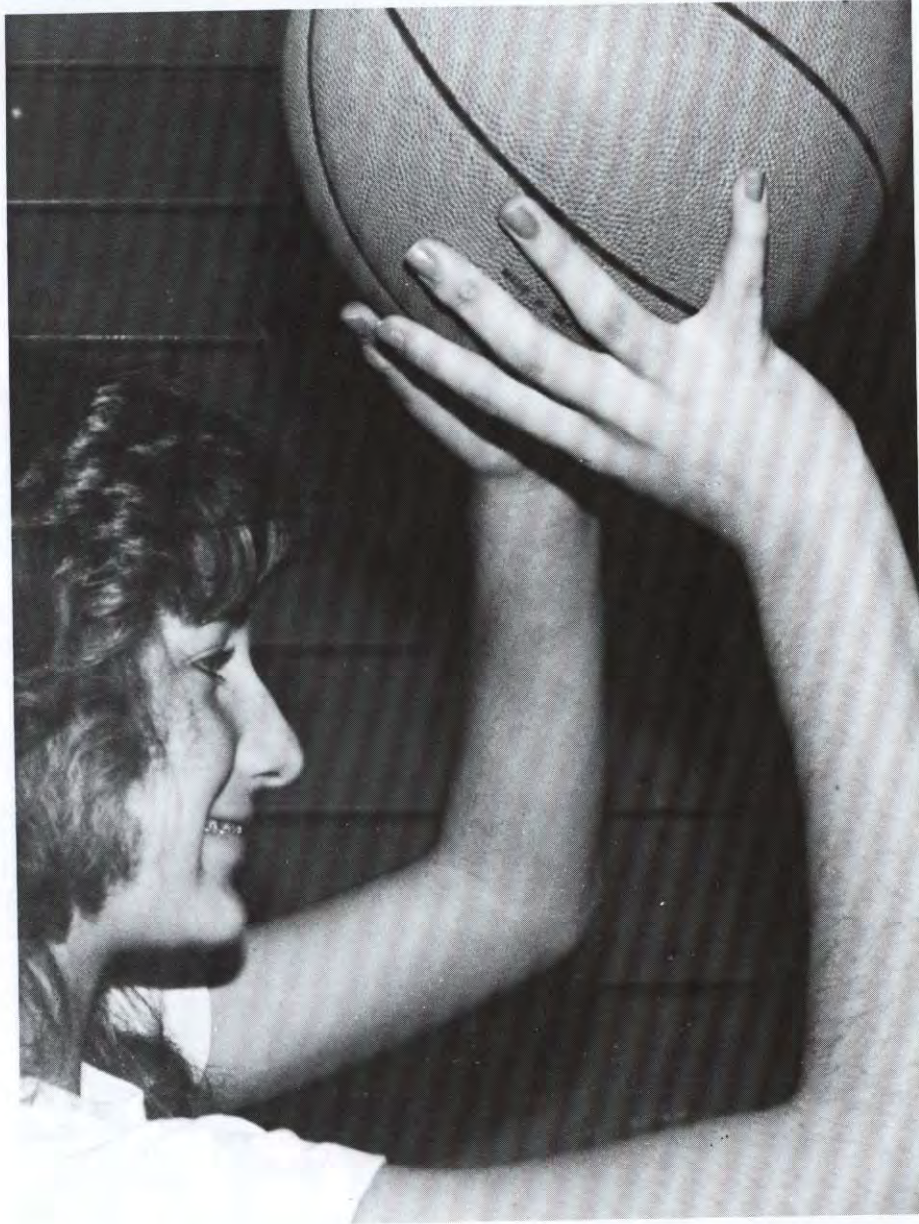


DEFENSE WAS A strong point in the Spartan home game against Lewis Palmer. Wendy Ray, Stacy Travnicek, Kim Stallworth and Julie Roley were part of the defense.



IN THE HUDDLE, Coach Bill Thornton discusses strategy with team members. Thornton has coached varsity girls for three years.

Cagers have ability 'to go for it'



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" said freshman Kindra Riggerbach. Practice was held in Andreas Field House for two hours every night during basketball season.

Rebounding and passing were strong on the girls junior varsity basketball team, but the season hinged on shooting and team members needed lots of work in that area.

Coach Bill Thornton said junior varsity girls had the ability "to go for it" and explained they dropped the 29-22 Buena Vista game because they could not get their shots. He said girls threw the ball too much at the backboard.

The coach said, "We had a good rebounding team and a good passing team." He felt members included some "very great" players and said the freshmen were going to be "excellent" in the future. He said, "The more they play, the better the team gets."

"The more they practice their shooting, the better the game points will be."

Assistant Coach Lyn Williams said offense and defense players were better by the end of the season and that the whole team will be going into next season's games looking better than ever before.

Thornton summed up, "Although the junior varsity girls had a good running team and good defense, they needed to make more baskets."



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM members, front row, are statistician Sandy Hollenbeck; video technician Cheryl Freeman; statistician Michelle Sadik; video technician Tammy McDonald. Second row, statisticians Kim Ginther and Kelly Morgan; team members Laverne Gomez, Jodi Krisco and Cindy Sarai; managers Chris Bill and Cruzeta Tafoya. Back row, trainer Jon Veltri; team members Ginger Hagan, Tonja Marion and Kindra Riggerbach; statisticians Marcy Cox and Georgia Gehrke.



TONJA MARION was one of several players who moved back and forth between varsity and junior varsity teams despite the fact that she is a freshman this year.



VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS front row, are Kim Stallworth, Roni Thompson, Concetta Montoneti, Julie Roley, and Jamie Beswick. Back row, Shelley Davidson, Stacy Travnicek, Becky Rupp, Kristi Breunich, and Wendy Ray.

JV basketball record

| Date | Team | Score | |
|--------|-----------------|-------|----|
| | | S | O |
| Dec. 4 | Gunnison | 15 | 30 |
| 7 | Canon City | 17 | 26 |
| 10 | Buena Vista | 22 | 29 |
| 11 | St. Mary | 12 | 37 |
| 17 | Lake County | 17 | 59 |
| 18 | Lewis Palmer | 14 | 56 |
| Jan. 8 | Woodland Park | 26 | 25 |
| 14 | Falcon | 19 | 53 |
| 21 | Florence | 27 | 59 |
| 23 | St. Mary | 14 | 48 |
| 28 | Buena Vista | 18 | 31 |
| 29 | Lewis Palmer | 13 | 29 |
| Feb. 4 | Florence | 30 | 44 |
| 5 | Woodland Park | 28 | 30 |
| 10 | Lake County | 16 | 32 |
| 14 | Alamosa | 18 | 28 |
| 19 | Manitou Springs | 23 | 13 |

Season record 2-15

It takes practice and dedication

"One thing that makes a good basketball team is off season practice and a lot of dedication," said Head Varsity Basketball Coach Dean Champlin.

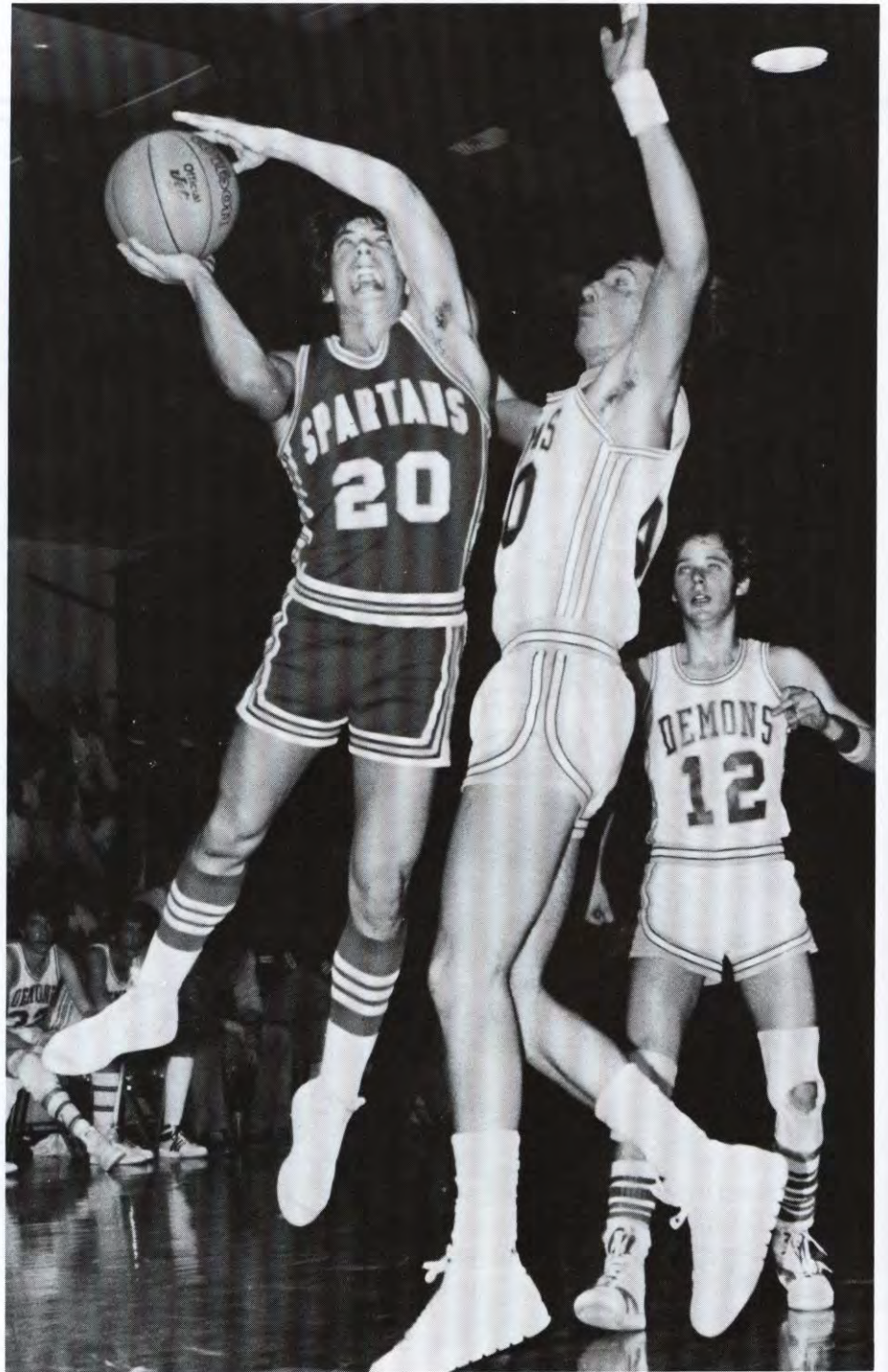
Despite the fact that the boys "weren't playing well at all in the first part of the season," Champlin said they managed to end the season with a 6-13 record. He said, "Defense wasn't good, shooting wasn't good and rebounding needed help."

Champlin felt the Spartans played to their full potential here Dec. 10 against Buena Vista, but Salida lost the contest 64-59. The coach felt that Salida's best free throw artist was Rocky Granzella who bucketed 89 percent.

Overall best scorer this season, Champlin said, was Leo Marchase who maintained a 13 pt. game average. Leading rebounder was Jim Beswick with 11 per game.

Tallest players on the team were Jerry Dominick at 6' 3" and Chris Klockenbrink at the same altitude. Starters included forwards Jim Beswick and Robert Rowland; guards Leo Marchase and Tim Sandell, and center Rocky Granzella. Captains were Beswick and Marchase.

Champlin said he is looking forward to the new Intermountain League. He said, "It's going to be like starting over, yet will be interesting in many ways."

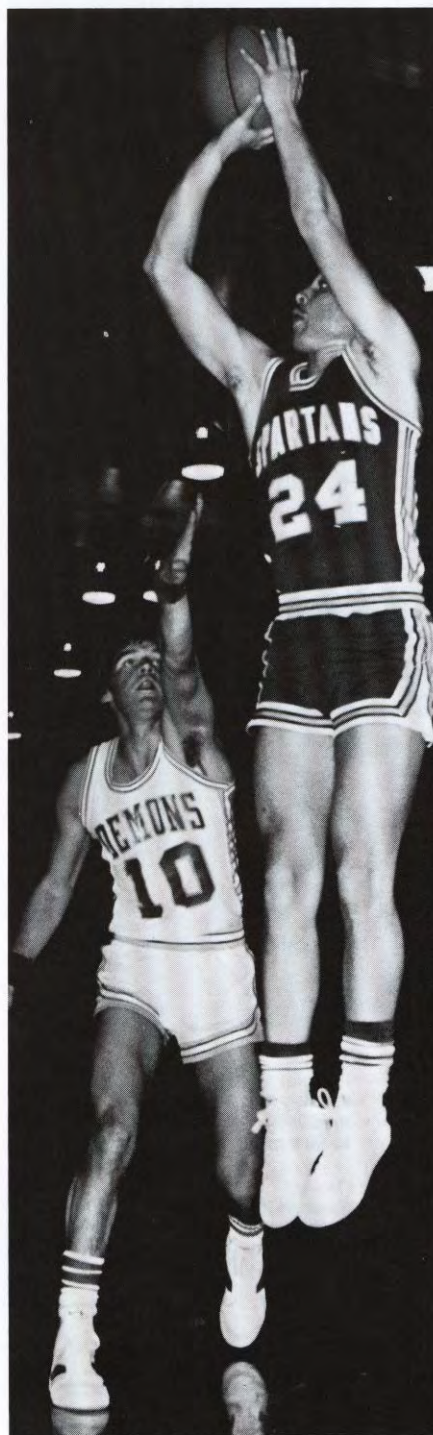


LOOKING A LITTLE like David and Goliath 5'11" Spartan Tim Sandell drives in for a layup against 6'6" Jim Triz of Buena Vista. Salida lost the bout here Dec. 10 with a final score of 64-59.



FLYING SENIOR JIM Beswick goes up for a score helping out the 63-44 victory against visitor Woodland Park. Woodland Park's Shawn Reilly looks on in awe.

LEADING SHOOTER ROCKY Granzella attempts another set shot Dec. 10 against Buena Vista. Despite Granzella's two-point bucket, Salida lost to the visitors 59-64.



Team looks forward to IML

With the end of the last Pikes Peak League basketball game Feb. 22, Coach Dave Mitchell began looking forward to next year in the new Intermountain League.

In the new league, created for the 1983-84 season, Salida will play teams including Buena Vista, Lake County, Centari, Alamosa and Monte Vista.

Mitchell said he is looking forward to competition in the new league. He said he thinks the Spartan players should be looking forward also.

The coach added that players should be practicing throughout the year "to keep the name we had in the Pikes Peak League."

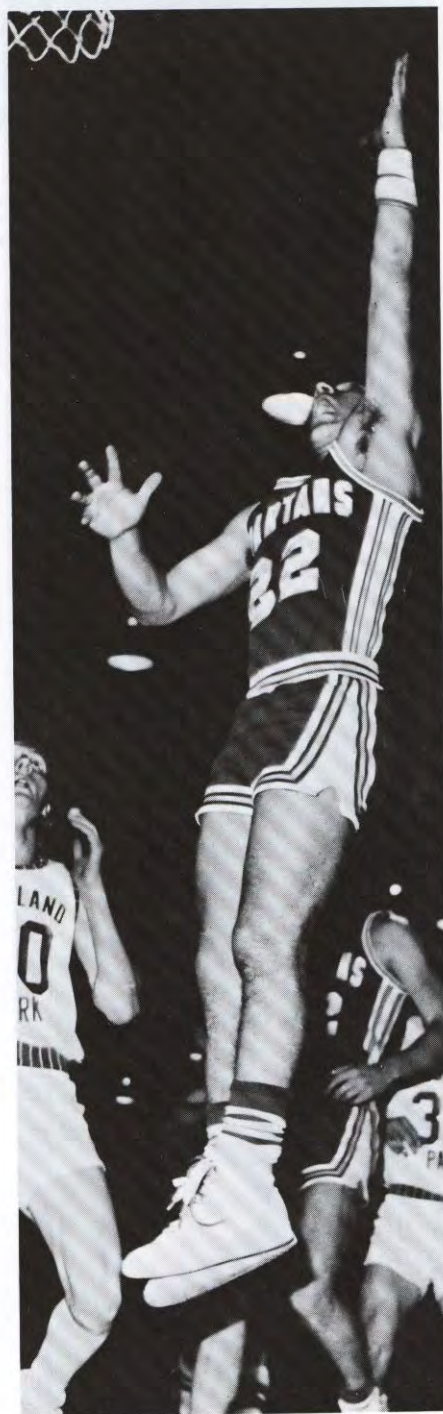
He said upcoming varsity players are expecting to win and play hard and that coaches are ready to win and to work their players harder.



| <i>Basketball record</i> | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|-------|
| Date | Team | S O |
| Dec. | | |
| 4 | Gunnison | 35 55 |
| 10 | Buena Vista | 59 64 |
| 11 | St. Mary | 77 80 |
| 17 | Lake County | 44 43 |
| 18 | Lewis Palmer | 52 76 |
| Jan. | | |
| 6 | Alamosa | 53 59 |
| 8 | Woodland Park | 63 44 |
| 14 | Falcon | 68 87 |
| 15 | Manitou | 46 43 |
| 21 | Florence | 37 75 |
| 22 | St. Mary | 63 59 |
| 28 | Buena Vista | 44 72 |
| 29 | Lewis Palmer | 73 82 |
| Feb. | | |
| 4 | Florence | 39 82 |
| 5 | Woodland Park | 59 67 |
| 10 | Lake County | 88 70 |
| 18 | Falcon | 53 63 |
| 19 | Manitou | 61 60 |
| 22 | Buena Vista | 40 63 |

Season record 6 - 13

WAITING IN ANTICIPATION Saint Mary and Salida players watch to see if Tim Sandell's layup attempt will be successful during the home game Dec. 11. Salida lost the bout 80-77 along with many other games which led to Salida not qualifying to participate in District competition held on their own court Feb. 25-26. Players appeared for the tournament and said they didn't like the idea that they couldn't play.



SAINTE MARY DEFENSE, top left, was almost successful in knocking senior Rocky Granzella off balance during a home game Jan. 22. Salida won 63-59. A little earlier in the game, junior Ron Leyba, top right, goes up for a score helping create the victory.



DRIVING FOR two, senior Leo Marchase scores during a home game against Woodland Park, helping out the 63-44 Salida victory. Marchase was the leading shooter of the season and helped out with all of the six victories.

VARSITY BASKETBALL MEMBERS and support personnel include, front row, Marcy Cox, statistician; Cindy Smith, statistician; Dean Shake, manager; Louis Saucke, manager; Karl Graf, video tape recorder; Quenna Shurbet, statistician; and Bridgett Fear, trainer. Back row, Leo Marchase, Tim Sandell, Lance Thonhoff, Jim Beswick, Coach Calvin Reed, Rocky Granzella, Chris Klockenbrink, Jerry Dominick, Coach Dave Mitchell, Ken Cortese, Robert Rowland, Ron Lebya, Coach Dean Champlin, Randy Hoff, and Louie Fish.



SCORING TWO. Lance Thonhoff shoots a successful layup Jan. 21, helping out one of the few victories of the season. Salida won 60-42.



BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY basketball and support personnel include front row, Dean Shake, manager; Louie Saucke, manager and Quenna Shurbet, manager. Back row includes Matt Miller, Coach Dean Champlin, Mike Harrington, Andy Mathews, Coach Calvin Reed, Rick Carothers, Morgan Murphy, Chris Klockenbrink, Jerry Dominick, Troy Vandaveer, Lance Thonhoff, Coach Dave Mitchell, Randy Hoff, Louie Fish and Chris Ordaz.



BOYS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL players included front row, Ron Riddle, Matt Miller, David Linza, Leon Lambert, Scott Glaser and Kurt Decker. Back row includes Coach Dave Mitchell, Morgan Murphy, Andy Mathews, Rick Carothers, Dave Eller, Mark Westbrook, Mike Nordby, Julie Dennison, statistician; and Alberta Valdez, statistician.

JV basketball record

| Date | Team | S | O |
|----------|---------------|----|----|
| December | | | |
| 4 | Gunnison | 40 | 45 |
| 10 | Buena Vista | 54 | 52 |
| 17 | Lake County | 44 | 46 |
| 18 | Lewis Palmer | 33 | 57 |
| January | | | |
| 6 | Alamosa | 46 | 49 |
| 8 | Woodland Park | 46 | 54 |
| 14 | Falcon | 44 | 61 |
| 15 | Manitou | 40 | 43 |
| 21 | Florence | 54 | 82 |
| 22 | St. Mary | 60 | 42 |
| 28 | Buena Vista | 52 | 53 |
| 29 | Lewis Palmer | 42 | 70 |
| February | | | |
| 4 | Florence | 34 | 79 |
| 5 | Woodland Park | 38 | 59 |
| 10 | Lake County | 48 | 50 |
| 18 | Falcon | 34 | 54 |

Season Record 2-14

Freshman basketball record

| Date | Team | S | O |
|----------|--------------------|----|----|
| December | | | |
| 2 | Gunnison | 45 | 26 |
| 7 | Buena Vista | 47 | 41 |
| 11 | Gunnison | 46 | 37 |
| 14 | Alamosa | 35 | 44 |
| 16 | Canon City | 45 | 72 |
| January | | | |
| 10 | Buena Vista | 37 | 36 |
| 14 | Canon City | 42 | 69 |
| 24 | Canon Abby | 50 | 27 |
| 25 | Lake County | 53 | 39 |
| February | | | |
| 1 | Lake County | 36 | 46 |
| 7 | Canon Abby | 54 | 31 |
| 15 | Alamosa | 38 | 56 |
| 19 | Lewis Palmer Tourn | | |
| | Falcon | 42 | 26 |
| | Lewis Palmer | 47 | 55 |
| | Lake County | 44 | 38 |

Season Record 9 - 6

Frosh cagers end 9-6 season



CHALKING UP two more points for Salida's 60-42 victory over St. Mary, Spartan roundballer Louie Fish leaps high over defenders.



OUT OF bounds, Buddy Baker waits patiently to get the ball into action again while referee Arlin Buller calls the plays at a home game Jan. 24 against Canon City Abby. Salida won, 50-27.



TRAPPED AGAINST the foul line, Mike Nordby looks for a purple jersey to which he could pass during the Canon Abby game.

The freshman boys cage squad ended its season with an overall 9-6 record and placed third in the Lewis Palmer tournament Feb. 9.

Leading rebounders and scorers included Morgan Murphy and Rick Carothers according to statistics.

Coach Dave Mitchell said he was pleased with the successful season and added that in games they lost, players were "just not mentally prepared."

Junior varsity players ended their season with a 2-14 record. "They just didn't do as well as I thought, losing four to five games by a one or two point margin which could have made a big difference," said Coach Calvin Reed.

He continued, "Our defense was good, but offense sometimes slacked off a bit."

Leading shooters were Lance Thonhoff and Louie Fish. Top rebounder was Jerry Dominick.

JV players said they are looking forward to the new season in the Intermountain League when most of them will be playing on the Salida varsity squad.

Interest lack prevents tournament

Lack of interest in intramural basketball prevented tournament play at the end of the season.

"Intramurals needs more people," said sponsor Dave Lantz early in the season. "So far, he said, about 18-20 people have showed up."

In past years permanent teams were formed at the beginning of the season and later competed against each other in tournament play, but because of a small turnout no set teams were formed. Instead, they changed weekly.

Intramural play began January 3 and ran through March 14. There were no practices and games were played every Monday at 7 p.m. in Andreas Field House.

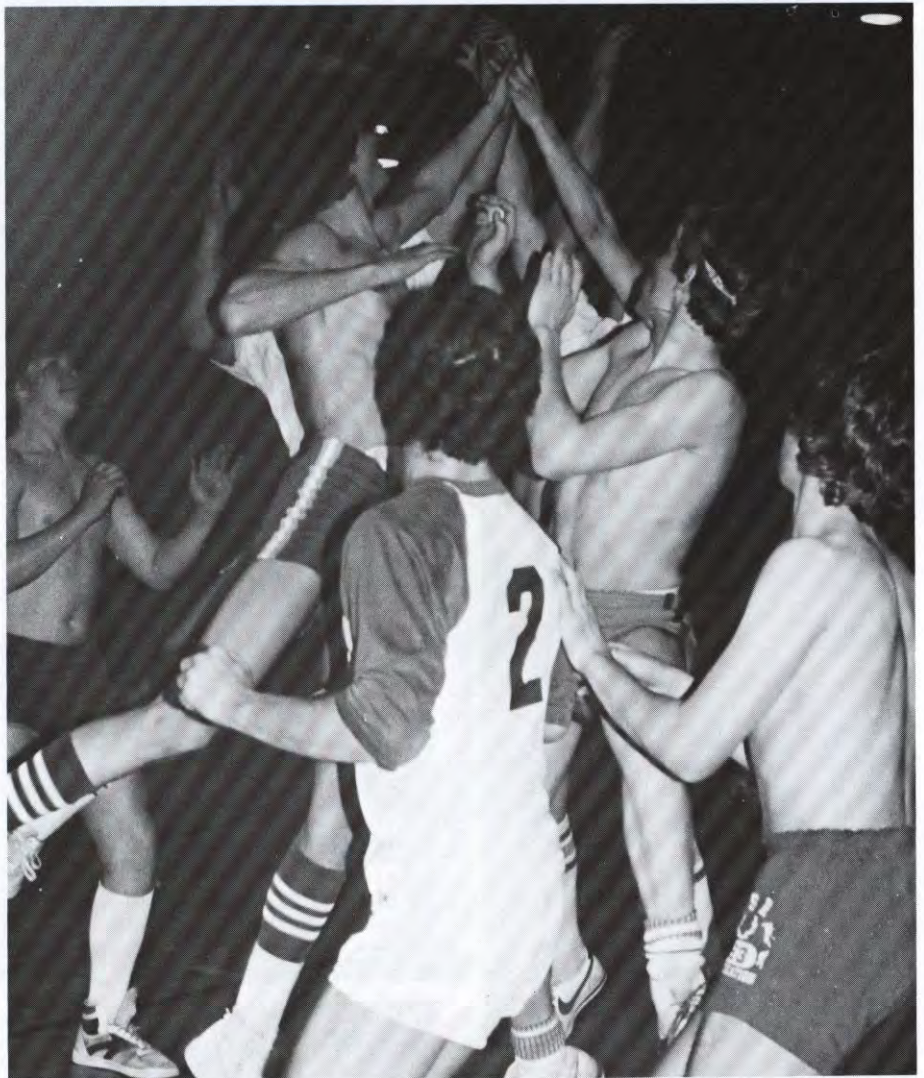
High school team basketball players were ineligible for play. When their season ended short because of a first round semi-district loss to Buena Vista, many of the players turned out for intramurals.

Members said they liked intramurals because they could play without pressure of a league game while still developing their skills. They liked the idea of no practices.

Many members of the wrestling team participated in intramurals because they said that they enjoyed playing and that it kept their weight down.

UP FOR the rebound, top, are Jerry Dominick, Troy Holm, Doug Bess, and Steve Gentile.

TAKING A break are Jim DeBuano, Troy Holm, and Larry Hicks, right. Between games players got some time to rest or get a drink. Holms and DeBuano use the time to "mess around."



GAMES BECAME FASTER and more competitive after members of the high school basketball team finished their season and showed up for intramurals. Jerry Dominick, below, tries for a lay-up as sponsor Dave Lantz guards him.

SHOWING OFF HIS shooting skill and form is Rick Carothers, right. Carothers and Dominick were both members of the high school basketball team and later turned out for intramurals.

TRYING TO REBOUND are Larry Hicks and Doug Bess, bottom right. Since permanent teams weren't formed this year, players were identified as "shirts and skins" during games.



Putting and panting

Putting and panting, members of the golf and cross country teams worked their way through a cold and rainy season.

Members of the golf team included six freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior. Cross country members included one girl and five boys.

Debbie Dieter, the only girl on the cross country team, said, "I like cross country running and it is a lot of fun."

Miss Dieter added, "Being the only girl on the team wasn't as bad as it sounds. Team members got along with each other most of the time."

She said, "Coach Wilson Butacan was a lot of help because he didn't just tell the runners what to do, he also participated."

Dieter continued, "We may not have had a bad season, but hopefully next year will be better."

Mike Harrington, a sophomore, took first place in the district golf tournament. Harrington went to state, but was unable to place.

"We had a pretty good year," said Harrington, "I thought the team did real well considering that more than half were freshman. We all tried to get along."

He continued, "Our coach, Frank Braswell, tried to help us as much as he could."

"The only bad part of the season was that it was cold and it rained a lot."

He predicted, "I think we'll have a good team next year."



PRACTICE GOT MIKE Harrington to state playoffs. Harrington attended the playoffs in Denver on Oct. 11, 12.



GOLF TEAM MEMBERS are, front row, Mike Neilly, Matt Miller, Mike Harrington and Scott Glaser. Back row, Buddy Baker, Morgan Murphy, Tim Ross, Ron Baker, and Bill Harrison.

Golf record

| | | | |
|-------|----------------|-----|---|
| Aug. | | | |
| 28 | Alamosa | 391 | 3 |
| Sept. | | | |
| 9 | Pagosa Springs | 336 | 1 |
| 14 | Salida | 321 | 1 |
| 16 | Baca Grande | 293 | 1 |
| 18 | Monte Vista | 164 | 1 |
| 21 | Walsenberg | 327 | 3 |
| 30 | Pueblo | 341 | 4 |



PRACTICE FOR CROSS Country runner Wayne Medina includes stretching out. "Stretching is always an important tactic for runners," he said.



CROSS COUNTRY MEMBERS included Russel Kelly, Dan Adamich, Vernon Lewis, Coach Wilson Butacan, Wayne Medina, Debbie Dieter, and Rick Foster.



TWO TEAM MEMBERS, Buddy Baker and Scott Glaser, give each other putting tips. Baker was on the first string while Glaser was on the second string.

Cross country record

| | | |
|-------|---------------|----------|
| Sept. | | |
| 3 | Rocky Ford | NS |
| 11 | Lake Cnty | NS |
| 18 | Alamosa | 6 of 36 |
| 24 | Fountain | 5 of 9 |
| 25 | Monte Vista | Practice |
| Oct. | | |
| 1 | Lewis Palmer | 4 of 11 |
| 2 | Pueblo | 11 of 26 |
| 8 | Buena Vista | 4 of 9 |
| 15 | Widefield | Practice |
| 16 | Woodland Park | 5 of 12 |

New league to cause mixed feelings

"Leaving the Pikes Peak League will be an unforgettable move for the Salida Spartans."

According to the same junior girl, "Like a bird leaving the nest, however, it will help us mature and explore new horizons. We've grown up in the Pikes Peak League, but now it's time to move on."

There were mixed feelings about the move to the new Intermountain League next fall. Some were good, some bad, some indifferent. Football Coach Steve Kane said, "The move will be tough, but I have confidence in the team."

Dave Lucero, a senior this year and a football player this season, feels that "Changing

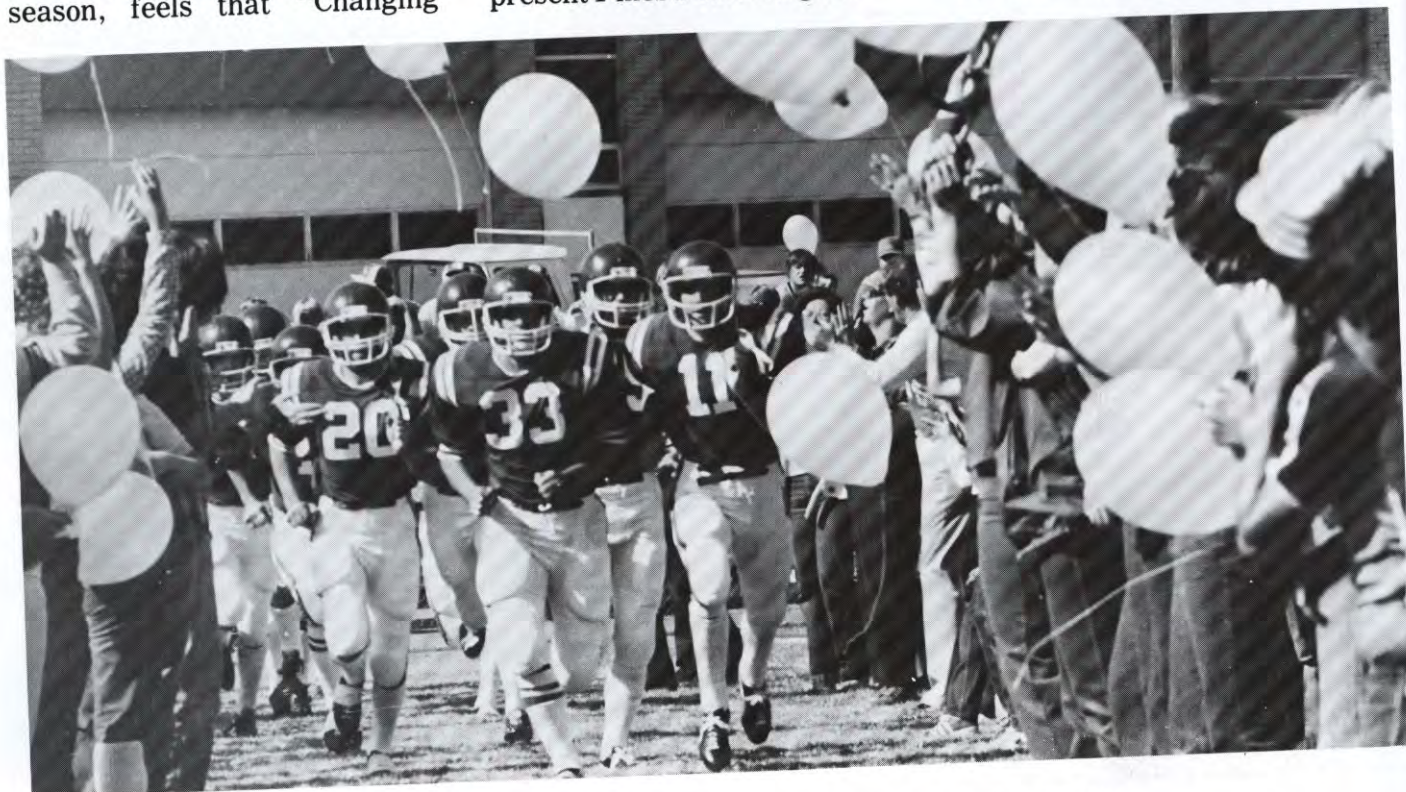
leagues will be difficult for the players to get used to. They've become acquainted with the strategy of the teams and coaches they've been up against in the past."

Quenna Shurbet, a fall cheerleader two years in a row, said, "We'll have to travel longer and over worse roads. The trips will get to be pretty boring, but I guess, if it's in the best interests of everyone involved, then we'll get used to it and everything will work out alright."

Administrators said, however, that the new league was created to help shorten trips for both Salida and other schools in the present Pikes Peak League.



VICTORY YELLS emit from the mouth of varsity player Wayne Davis after downing Buena Vista in a close 16-13 game. The age-old rivalry between the two towns drew many fans and succeeded in raising spirits high.



LOSING TO LEADVILLE the year before made Spartans even more eager to win this year's game, and win they did, overthrowing the Panthers 62-6. Spartan fans were with the players all the way,

making the game exciting and even more worth winning.



PICKING THROUGH his trainer's kit, Chris Ordaz looks for tape he needs to work on a player to get the Spartan back on the field, above.

COACH STEVE Kane, talking below with quarterback Ken Whitely, led Spartans to eight rewarding victories. He worked players hard, but underneath was a soft spot for his team. Jim Beswick said, "Coach Kane is tough, but he's a very valuable friend."



NAMED PIKES PEAK All League Offensive Back, Ed Gentile, Salida's 5' 11", 170 lb. running back, attempts to run around the end of one of Trinidad's stone-wall defensive lines Nov. 6. The game was the Spartan initiation to State playoffs, but also marked the end of their last year in the Pikes Peak League as Salida was tripped 13-8.



AGONY OF DEFEAT cuts furrows of sweat and dirt on the face of guard David Padova following the 14-12 loss to the Florence Huskies here Oct. 23. The loss to the Huskies came as a surprise

to Spartan fans and was the first loss of the season. The other came at the hands of the Trinidad Miners during the opening rounds of state playoffs.

Gridders Make Opening Rounds

Although Spartans made it into opening rounds of state playoffs, Nov. 6, they were defeated 13-8 by the Trinidad Miners.

Gridders Ed Gentile and Troy Holm said Salida lost to the Miners because "We were too up for it — too nervous. If we had played as a team, we would have won."

Coach Steve Kane said, "I feel we gave the Miners a good game. They were triple A last year, and they were good."

Salida went into the Miners game with a 7-1 season, fresh from a morale knocking 14-12 loss Oct. 23 to the Florence Huskies. By winning the Buena Vista bout on Oct. 30, however,

Salida clinched second place in the Pikes Peak League.

Nine senior team members were named to the PPL All League Team. Defensive team members were Ken Whitely, quarterback; Dave Padoven, guard; Jim Beauregard, nose guard; Mark Dominguez, linebacker; Leo Marchase, back. Dave Lucero was named an honorable mention to the defensive squad.

Offensive team members from the Spartan lineup were Ed Gentile, quarterback and Dave Padoven, guard. Center Tim Sandell and Split End Eric Stout were named as honorable mentions.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM members are front row, Jim Beswick, Ken Whitely, David Padoven, Tim Sandell, Eric Stout, Jim Beauregard. Back row, Ed Gentile, Robert Rowland, David Finley, Troy Holm, Larry Hoff, Mark Dominguez, Leo Marchase, Ken Cortese and Dave Lucero.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SOPHOMORES and juniors are front row, Steve Gentile, Joey Passarelli, Troy Gonzales, Lance Thonhoff, Sean Fear, Casey Everett, and Jerry Dominick. Back Row, Rocky Porco, Troy Vandaveer, Keith Valerio, Shon Boyer, John Hergert, Wayne Davis, Chris Carolan and Ron Leyba.



ALTHOUGH SPARTANS beat the Manitou Springs Mustangs 40-0, here Sep. 25, the crowd remained filled with anxiety throughout the game. Spartans won several bouts by wide point spreads during the 1982 football season.

Football record varsity

| | | | |
|-------|-----------------|----|-------------------------|
| Aug. | | S | O |
| 28 | Intra-Squad | | |
| Sept. | | | |
| 4 | Woodland Park | 47 | 0 |
| 11 | St. Mary | 24 | 0 |
| 18 | Falcon | 35 | 7 |
| 25 | Manitou Springs | 40 | 0 |
| Oct. | | | |
| 2 | Montrose | 20 | 14 |
| 9 | Lake County | 62 | 6 |
| 16 | Lewis Palmer | 46 | 0 |
| 23 | Florence | 12 | 14 |
| 30 | Buena Vista | 16 | 13 |
| Nov. | | | |
| 6 | Trinidad | 8 | 13 |
| | | | Season Record 8-2 |

JV wins first game in six years

Junior varsity football team members started the season with a disappointing loss to Canon City, but jumped back with a burst of energy to defeat Lake County.

Coach Rob Wikoff said, "This was the first game the junior varsity won in six years." Players ended the season, however, with a losing record.

Wikoff felt that players were not mentally prepared, and that there was a lack of teamwork.

Coach Dale England said, "Freshmen ended their season with an 0-4 record, but gained valuable playing experience as the season progressed."

England said his most outstanding players were Byron Paquette and Rick Carothers.

Freshman football team members

Members of the freshman football team this year were Keith Naviaux, Ron Riddle, Leon Lambert, Mike Quintana, Robert Hazel, Tom Donkle, David Linza, Jason McBride, Byron Paquette, Scott Thonhoff, Clif Tarlip, David Eller, Rex Lowry, Matt Brown, Rick Carothers, Keith Couch, George Hasselbrink.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL team members are Keith Naviaux, Ron Riddle, Leon Lambert, Denia Paquette, Tom Quintana, Mike Quintana, Robert Hazel and Tom Donkle. Second row, David Linza, Jason McBride, Robbie Sovine, Troy Long, Casey Wood, Byron Paquette, Scott Thonhoff and Clif Tarlip. Third row, Dean Watson, manager; David Eller, Mickey Gallop, Rex Lowry, Matt Brown, Rick Carothers, Keith Couch, George Hasselbrink, and Coaches Dale England and Rob Wikoff.



FRESHMAN RICK CAROTHERS stops the Gunnison Cowboys on a third down conversion during the Oct. 16 freshman football game held here.

**Football record
junior varsity**

| | | | |
|-------|-------------|----|----|
| Sept. | | S | O |
| 7 | Canon City | 0 | 69 |
| 13 | Lake County | 12 | 8 |
| 17 | Buena Vista | 0 | 40 |
| 20 | Florence | 8 | 14 |
| Oct. | | | |
| 4 | Fountain | 0 | 6 |
| 12 | Gunnison | 6 | 34 |
| 21 | Buena Vista | 0 | 38 |

Season record 1 — 6

freshmen

| | | | |
|-------|------------|---|----|
| Sept. | | S | O |
| 23 | Florence | 0 | 28 |
| 28 | Canon City | 0 | 32 |
| Oct. | | | |
| 16 | Gunnison | 0 | 39 |
| 19 | Alamosa | 6 | 27 |

Season record 0 — 4

IN ACTION, Clif Tarlip returns a kickoff in the second half against the Florence Huskies here Sept. 23.



ON THE RUN, freshman Byron Paquette carries the ball for a first down during the Oct. 16 freshman game here against the Gunnison Cowboys.



"HEY DUDE!" Kristi Keller seems to say during physical education swimming classes held at Salida Hot Springs Pool during the fall.



"RUNNING IS ONE of those sports that I can do outside of school and it's enjoyable and relaxing," said freshman Terri Baker as she stretches out during fifth period physical education class. She explained, "Stretching out helps me tone up and feel better before running." Miss Baker was one of many students here who were active runners in time out of school.

"Scurfing? What's scurfing?"

Chris Klockenbrink has to answer that question frequently. He said, "Scurfing is surfing on a river. You need a board, some rope, and something to tie it to. We usually use the Howard bridge."

The scurfer begins by getting on the board. Klockenbrink added, "First you have to keep the tip of the board up. Then, if you want to go underwater, you push the tip of the board down and there you go."

Not a scurfer? There are some other sports that students used to pass the time including jogging, swimming, skiing, and motorcycling.

Joggers run two or three miles a day, generally in the early morning or early evening.

Jogging has great advantages. One junior said jogging keeps him fit and he can think while he's running.

Another healthful sport is swimming. Most people who participate said they go for two or three hours. Karen Holaway, a freshman, said, "After a long time in the water, I get prune skin."

People enjoy swimming because they have a choice of swimming laps, using the diving board, or just relaxing.

Skiing is expensive compared to other sports. First there are skis, boots, and poles which must be bought or rented. Then a skier must take lessons to get the main idea of skiing.

Another expensive sport is motorcycling. First is the motorcycle. Then there must be money for gas and parts.

Choices are motorcross or trials. Motorcross is a matter of speed and endurance whereas trials depend on balance.

A trials rider must go through an area that is called a section. He is watched to see if he puts a foot down. If he puts both feet down, he is disqualified.

Students enjoy sports of all sorts



ATOP BIKE 810, Salida High School senior Rod Ashmore rides Loren McCoy's Yamaha 125cc motorcycle in the intermediate class. The third corner of the first lap can be tricky to negotiate

because there are many other riders fighting for an improvement in place. Ashmore said, "I think racing is really exciting. I enjoy meeting different people and winning trophies."

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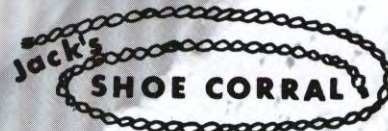
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Day in, day out?



TYPING ON ELECTRONIC typewriters is only one of the many chores in which business curriculum students participate. Senior Tina Heckel plans on getting married after graduation but said she will pursue a business related career. Miss Heckel said, "I've learned a lot in business classes."

Academics

School changes with computers

LEAVING THE PIKES Peak League didn't have much effect on academics this year and probably won't effect the future.

Students will still participate in the same old reading, writing, and arithmetic but methods are changing. That, however, isn't a result of the league change.

Even in this protected valley in the Rockies, the age of the computer is quickly taking over. Students are being surrounded by computers including video games and recorders.

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Computers . . .

Do they really simplify our lives? Some say 'yes'

1980's, the so-called electronic age, boils down to one question.

Do computers really simplify our lives?

Some people said yes, some said no, and some said they really weren't sure.

The list of just what makes up the electronic age is unlimited, but home computers and video games are the most popular and are well known to millions of people. These are what most people think make up the electronic age.

However, not only home computers and video games make up the electronic age. A few other examples are word processors, stereos, cameras, cars, telephones, and watches.

Today some people are losing their jobs because they are being replaced by machines. The newest of the machines are robots which can do specific jobs in less time than it takes a human.

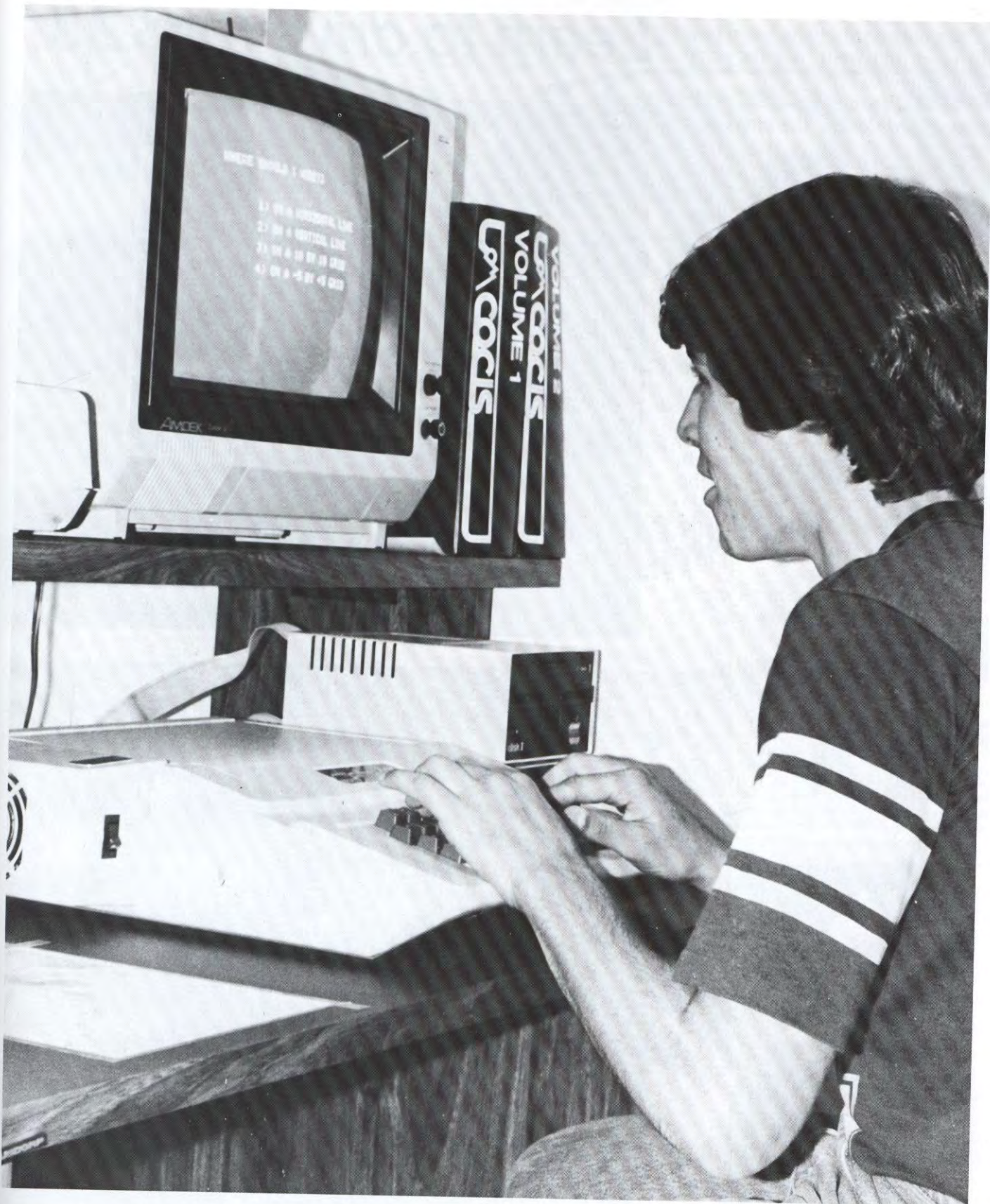
Banging, clanging, clashing cash registers have been replaced with humming, buzzing, musical, screaming, and beeping machines which announce when a mistake has been made and the operator can't proceed until the mistake has been corrected.

Computers used by hundreds of offices, businesses and schools are popular with old and young. Schools here started computer classes in which students programmed games, did math, English, science, social studies and other subjects.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, top right, is one of Greg Albertini's favorite classes. He frequently used lunch hours throughout the year working on programs rather than eating.

WAITING FOR HER turn, right, Danna Keller watches intently as her opponent tries to score points on a game at Cosmos on First St.





COMPUTERIZED MATH GAMES such as the one being played by Steve Gentile were among

programs available for student use in the counselor's office this year. With permission, students were allowed to use the computer not only for games, but also for career education courses.

Learn to drive for \$25

Not only do students learn how to read and write but they are taught how to drive a car.

Ron Dalrymple taught driver education. Cost of the class was \$25.

In order to be in the class, a student had to be 15 years and 9 months old by the time driving practice began.

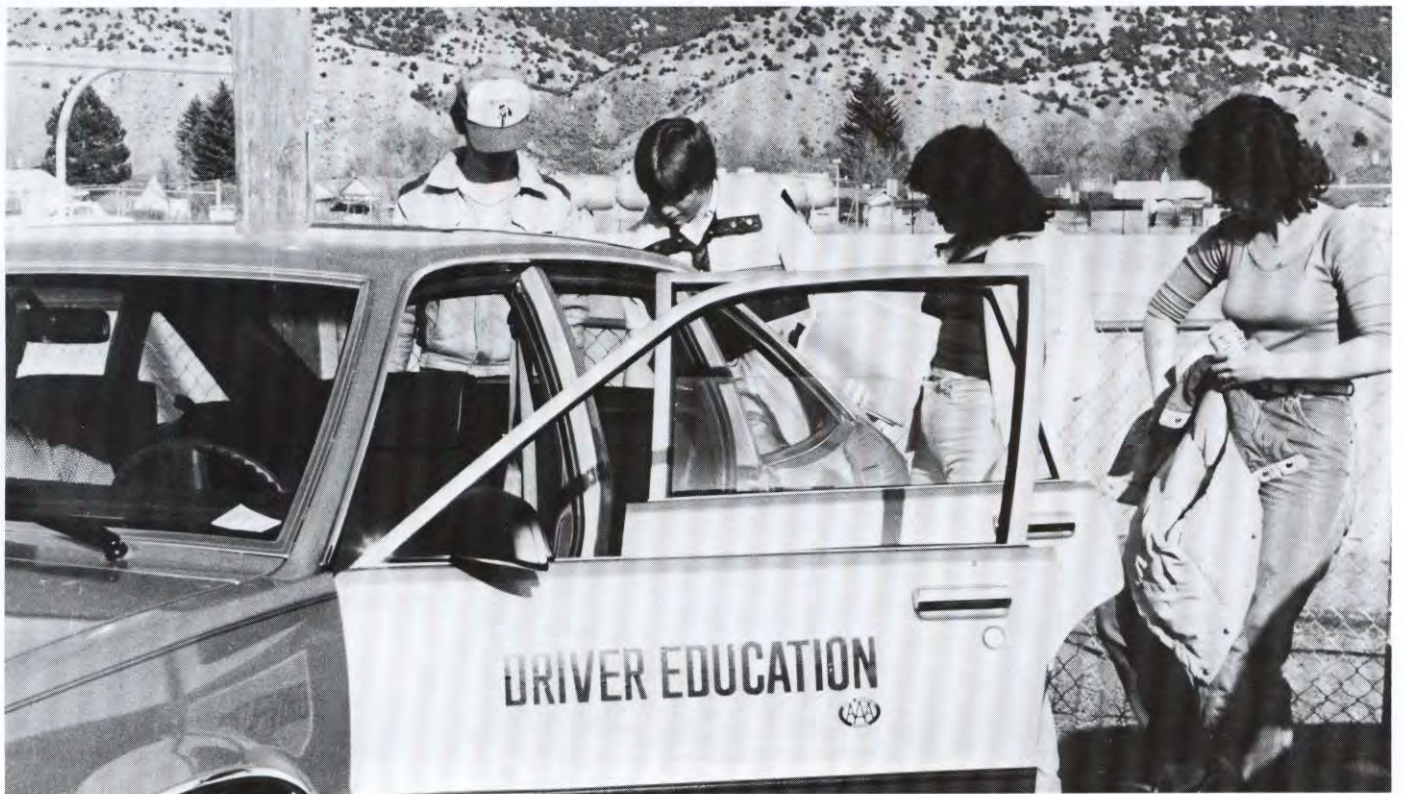
One session for the class began in January and lasted through May. Another lasted from early May through late July or early August.

Students had to take tests and read pamphlets. Class met from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Monarch Pass, Cotopaxi, Howard and other areas in Chaffee County were driving locations.

Dalrymple said, "Students like to drive, but they don't care for the written work."

He added, "I have been teaching for ten years and it's kind of fun."



LOOKING OUT THE window to make sure the way is clear of traffic, top, Chris Petty prepares to take the first half-hour shift behind the wheel in driver education. Among items on the pre-drive check list is fastening seat belts, and adjusting mirrors and seat. For practice on narrow, winding mountain roads, members of the class frequently have to drive to the top of Tenderfoot Hill which

tests both skills and nerve of passengers. If things really get out of hand, students know that instructor Ron Dalrymple has his own private brake pedal. Ready to begin class, above, Amy Lujan, Kim Raby and Chris Petty put their coats and books in the trunk.



KIM RABY waits in the driver education car after the regular school day ends for other members of the class to show up, above. She said driver education is "a fun class."

WITH TEN years of teaching behind him, Ron Dalrymple, left, checks papers to make sure everything is in order before taking students out on the road. Dalrymple said that although he has had some "close calls," there have been few really dangerous situations with student drivers behind the wheel.

A step up in business

Interest in typing burgeoned this year because of the background necessary to get into colleges, upper division high school classes and computer programming.

There were four full classes of typing I and II. Other business classes included speed writing, accounting, office practice, office machines and office simulation.

Classes were taught by Donna McClure and Calvin Reed who touched on basics and made sure students understood.

Instructors explained that the basic of speed writing is to use the alphabet. Students were taught to write sounds heard instead of writing the whole word. They practiced by taking dictation of letters from tapes.

Accounting prepared students to keep their own financial records and journals. They learned what to do at the end of a fiscal period and had an opportunity to get higher into accounting by taking advanced classes.

Office practice and office machines were semester classes taught by Reed. He said students in office practice did filing, resumes, personnel and data sheets, letters of application and job interviews.

In office machines, students learned to use adding and ditto machines and stencils.

Office simulation was for seniors. Most students felt it was the most interesting of the business offerings because it picked up all loose ends.

There were 27 students who went to district competition in Alamosa for Future Business Leaders of America. Of the 27, almost half, or 12 went on to state at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.



NO MISTAKES FOR Sarah Reicher, because she is typing on an electric typewriter where a simple touch of a key removes errors.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA are first row, Co-Sponsor Donna McClure, Kris Bill, Sarah Reicher, secretary; Kim Totten, Marcy Cox, Shelley Davidson, Lori Bowers, Barbara Iwrin, Janine Heckel, Deiana Jones, Rene Preston, reporter; Roger Miller, parliamentarian; Co-sponsor Calvin Reed. Second row, Angela Miller, president; Tina Heckel, vice president; Mindy Sherwood, historian; Lisa Dominguez, Cynthia Smith, Jolene Bustos, Susanne Griffith, Shonda Reicher, Pat Sanchez, Theresa Edwards, Kristi Breunich. Third row, Mark Silva, Kim Stallworth, Jon Veltri, Scott McBride, treasurer; Steve Wyatt, Sharon Rupp, Tina Collins, Michelle Sadik, Jamie Beswick.

WAYNE FRANZ OF Mile High College demonstrates how to use a court reporter's machine to Angela Leo. It is used to record verbatim court room testimony and questions at a rate of 200 words per minute.

VICA Sells Supplies

School supplies, peddled from a portable rack sponsored by Vocational and Industrial Club of America here, was a current and ongoing fund raising project the last part of the year.

Denia Paquette, president, said the club had to get approval from Principal John Ophus before the project could be started.

The display was set up on a cart and was complete with items such as paper, pencils, pens, folders and similar school supplies. Items were on sale between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. daily in front of rooms one and two in the high school lobby.

In other plans, VICA wanted to hold a car smash sometime in the spring. Vice president Jeff Simon said a Catalina Pontiac would be parked in front of the shop area. He said persons would purchase \$1 tickets allowing them to take five whacks at the vehicle with a sledge hammer.

The project was planned at Le Resume deadline time, but had not occurred.

The industrial arts section is divided into six different classes including auto shop, metal shop, welding shop, wood shop, crafts, and drafting.

Teachers included David Baldauf who taught welding, metals and drafting; Steve Kane who taught wood shop and crafts; Tom Williams who taught auto mechanics; and Robert Wikoff who taught drafting and woodshop.



AN IDEA FROM Yield House Magazine is what freshman Shannon Stowell is working on. This was Stowell's second project. His first project was a bread box. This project was an end table which he was making for his home. It took him approximately five weeks to complete.



ALSO WORKING ON projects for woodshop class were freshmen Byron Paquette, and Ron Riddle. Both were first year members of woodshop.



AMONG VOCATIONAL AND Industrial Club of America members are front row, Denia Paquette, president; Mike Hicks, Andy Granzella, Grant Holms, Darrell Tucker. Back row, Russell Kelly, Jeff Mingus, David Watson, Tom Williams, sponsor; Tim Denison, Jeff Simon and Martin Jansen.



WOODSHOP CLUB MEMBERS are front row, Isaac Maestas, William Yunikar and Jerry Loudenburg. Middle row, Peggy Ordaz, non-member; Becky Taylor, Malissa Payne, non-member; Billie Heister. Back row, Larry Hicks and Brennan Rathbun.



AS THEY began restoring a donated, but wrecked new car, Vocational and Industrial Club of America Club sponsor Tom Williams and members Mike Hicks, Jeff Mingus, David Watson, and Andy Granzella, pose with the vehicle. After rebuilding this car, VICA members destroyed another in a spring in a car bash. Customers bought \$1 tickets and took five sledge hammer whacks at a junker. VICA members also sold school supplies to students as a money raising project.

Students involved in community

"Fashion Carousel", sponsored by the Chaffee County Business and Professional Women's Club was held April 23, at 1 p.m. at the Salida Elks Lodge.

Several Salida High School girls participated in the fashion show modeling for different businesses from Salida.

Bridal fashions, spring wear and small children's clothes were shown. Guest speaker for the event was Maggie Gordon, she spoke on the importance of self-confidence and pride.

The "Fashion Carousel" theme was carried out in decorations of colorful helium-filled balloons, favors of cotton candy, peanuts and popcorn at the tables, and a carousel cake.

Another out of school activity was when several members of Drama Club staged a short play at Columbine Manor March 31. Drama sponsor Jeanne Nelson said the play, "The Efficiency Expert," was about a company which ran very inefficiently but was showing a profit. The boss, played by Jeff Owens, got

married and his mother-in-law decided to hire Lancelot the efficiency expert, played by Becky Huffman, to improve the company.

The change not only made workers unhappy, but also decreased sales profits on widgeits and gizmos. The boss fired the efficiency expert and things returned to "normal." Mrs. Nelson said, "We chose this play because it is contemporary and very funny and the audience seemed to enjoy it."



PREPARING FOR THE Business and Professional Women's Club Fashion Show April 23 are Melyssa Bare and professional model Janet Haines. Mrs. Haines modeled for "Fashion Carousel"

and helped out with make-up. She lives in Salida but was modeling in Denver for Neusteters, a Denver clothing store.

Studio 'keeps kids busy'

Layoffs at the Climax mine gave Ben Maestas of Salida an opportunity to do "something I have always wanted to do" and he opened American Health Studio here.

Maestas said, "We want to stress that this type of studio will give people something to do, especially the kids. It will keep them busy and out of trouble."

Classes offered at the studio included formal karate, American freestyle karate, self defense for street use including Ju-Jitsu, Aikido and Judo. Aerobics and gym classes were also offered. Several high school girls enrolled in the aerobics class and said they "really enjoyed it" and that it kept them in shape.



ABOVE ARCADE One at 138 W. First St., first degree black belt Shawn Bretthaur demonstrates a stance.



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS entertain at Columbine Manor March 31. Some members who presented a short play entitled "The Efficient Expert," were Krestli Jones, Deiana Jones and Marlin Broaddus.

Physical fitness is main P.E. motive

Sweat smells, sounds of yelling, and basketballs splatting on the floor filled the air of Andreas Field House while physical education classes were in session.

James Kropp, who transferred from counseling to physical education this year, said, "Our major out-come or goal for physical education students is to develop physical fitness programs now, that they will continue throughtout life."

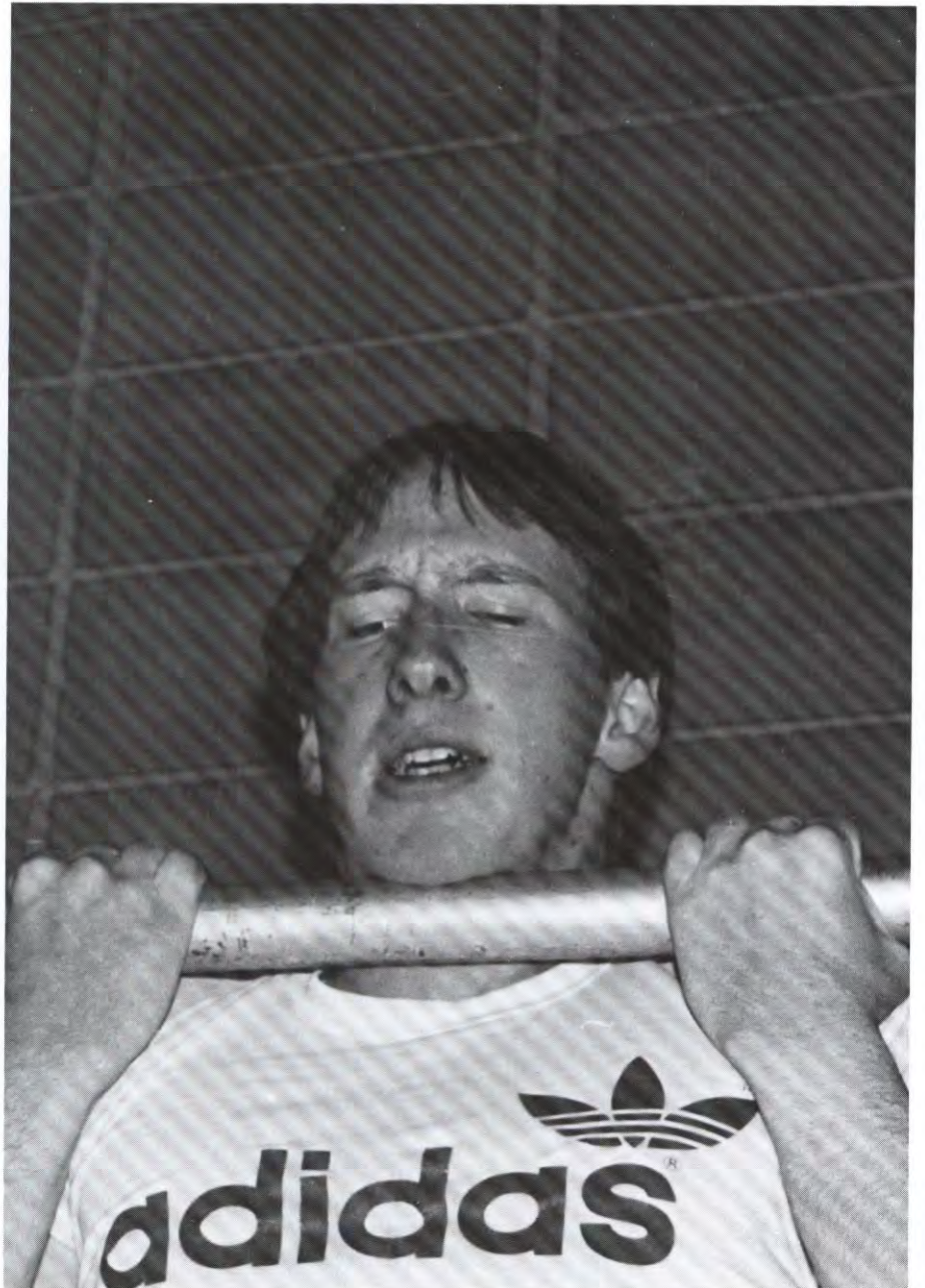
Kropp added, "This is no doubt unrealistic because most students are not so motivated, how ever we have given them a basic idea of fitness that they can use later in life."

A physical fitness program lasted from two to three days a week. During these days students jumped rope, lifted weights, and ran. On other days they played group activities.

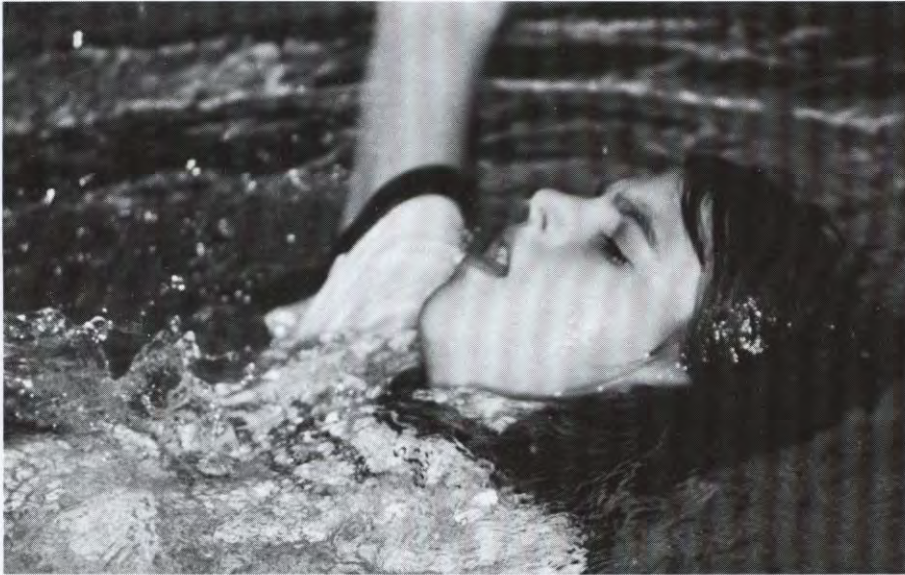
Some weeks there were special activities including swimming, ice skating, bowling, golfing, and tentative plans called for cross country skiing. Physical education teacher Steve Kane said these activities are "great" for students.

Instructors were thinking about starting a physical fitness club. Plans were for the club to meet on weekends for activities such as hiking.

Yet physical education wasn't just sweat and hard work, it was also a place to have fun and relax from academic classes.



CHIN-UPS AND OTHER physical activities are part of the physically fit program. Chris Carolan demonstrates his ability during fifth period physical education class.



SWIMMING IS ONE way to stay physically fit. Freshman Jayne Clegg, top, does the backstroke at Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool.



IS IT COLD in Andreas Feild house? No, Troy Holm is just working on losing weight for wrestling, left, and takes time from running to shoot a few baskets.

TESTS FOR Swimming progress, above, were part of instructions during the last three weeks at Salida Hot Springs Swimming pool. Ken Holaway is one who had to put on and take off a life vest in deep water as part of his advanced beginner training. Kurt Prewitt, instructor, helped during the test.

JUMPING FOR Joy, top right, Robbie Foster enjoys the special activity of ice skating at Frantzhurst Lake.



Personalities shine through art



FIRST PLACE ink drawing ribbon went to Barbara Tellin, top. Miss Tellin tacks up one piece of her work. She had seven other pictures included in the local art show.

ART CLUB members, bottom right front row, are Rod Farney, sponsor; Michelle Petty, Colly Brazil, and Kevin Jacobson. Back row, Brenda Bolin, Dan Treat, Becky Rupp, and Pam Reed.

The art department is the most creative department that all students can get into at Salida High School according to instructor Rod Farney.

He said the department offers four years of classes in which students can further their development in art in preparation for a college or art school.

For the last 13 years, students here have sponsored a local art show which this year was held April 7. Students picked their best works, framed them if necessary, and entered them in the local show.

Best of show and grand prize winners as well as all first places and most second place winners

were eligible to forward their work to the Pikes Peak League Art Show which was held in Manitou Springs April 9.

Results for the 13th Annual Art Show, were as follows. Barbara Tellin took Best of Show. Grand prize went to Troy Myers in the advanced division with his work entitled "Majesty." A second grand prize, awarded in the beginner category, went to Chris Williams. Advanced painting first place, Barbara Tellin; advanced ink first place, Barbara Tellin. Advanced pastel and conte, Barbara Tellin -tied- Peggy Ordaz. Colored pencil and pencil first place, Kevin Jacobson. Advanced water color first place, Alece Coleman. Beginners painting first place, Ginger Hagan. Tempra first place, Mary Guccione. Beginners water color first place, Cindy Sarai. Beginners drawing first place, Fabio Girono -tied- Virginia Clark. Beginners pastel first place, Karen Holoway. Beginners ink first place, Trudy Orr. Photography first place Mindy Sherwood. Crafts first place Anita Ruggles.

Results of the PPL Show are as follows. A first place ribbon went to Mindy Sherwood for photography. Third place ribbons went to Rocky DeBuano, water color; Barbara Tellin, ink drawing and watercolor.

Honorable mentions went to Becky Taylor, drawing; Trudy Orr, ink drawing; Barbara Tellin, ink drawing, painting; Dan Treat, painting; Anita Ruggles, fiber arts; Kevin Jacobson, pencil drawing; Jason McBride, sculpture, drawing.





THIS WATER color painting, top right, done by senior Dan Treat, placed second in the local art show. The painting was among three of Treat's pictures which placed. Top right, Teacher Rod Farney sets up back boards so pictures can be displayed at eye-level. The back boards did not work too well and one collapsed, breaking five glass framed pictures. All glass was replaced before the show. Bottom, right to left, seniors Troy Myer and Peggy Ordaz set up their art work. Although, Troy didn't place with this particular work, he took home the Grand Prize ribbon in the advanced division with another. Miss Ordaz took home a first place ribbon on her tiger.



Homemakers learn for the future

Eggs arrived in a mass delivery to members of "The Great Delivery" home economics class for students who didn't know they were to become "mothers."

Students had to carry the raw hen-fruit everywhere they went for several days and had to care for them as if they were real babies. The object of the exercise was to demonstrate just how fragile babies can be.

If the egg was dropped or broken, students were required to write their own obituaries because their baby had "died" or was "killed."

Other home economic class activities included a trip to Canon City by members of the foods classes where they compared a fast food restaurant such as McDonald's to a more leisurely type such as the Belvedere where students ate a meal.

Students learned to cook within a budget, how to create a good diet. They participated in sewing projects.

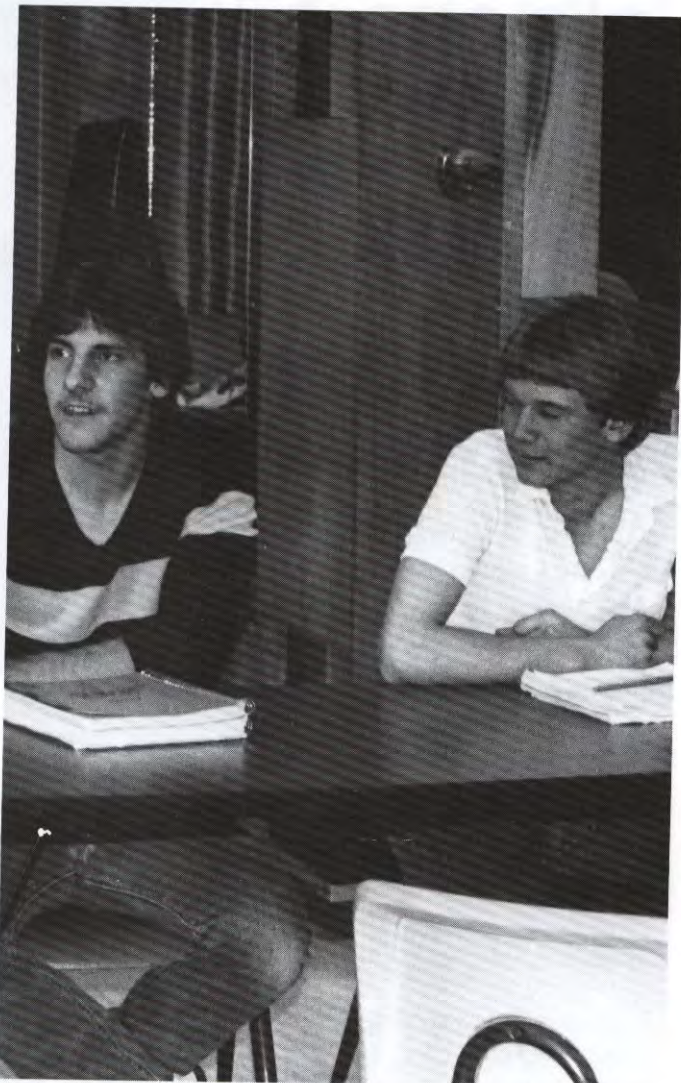
Classes included foods, living environments, bringing up babe, marriage, fiber arts, clothing and independent living skills. All were taught by Kathy Kerrigan.

In sewing, projects had to meet requirements set by Mrs. Kerrigan such as having a zipper or buttons. Students bought their own material and tools necessary for projects, but used sewing machines in the home economics room.



PATIENCE AND hard work for a month paid off for food student Peggy Ordaz who was creating this gingerbread house just before Christmas. She got her design from a magazine, cut cardboard patterns, and then made her gingerbread.

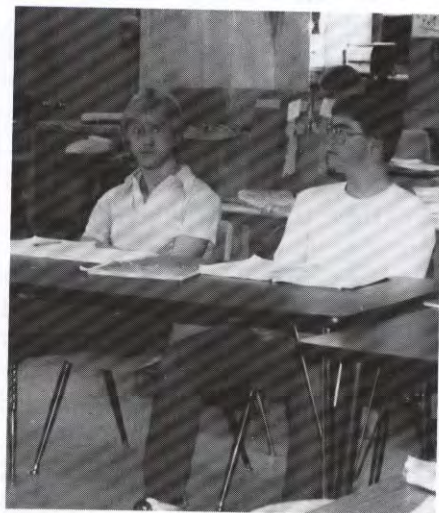
LANCE THONHOFF AND Sean Fear listen as Kathy Kerrigan explains a food project. Both boys took foods I and said they are planning to take foods II next year.



BESIDES TEACHING HOME economics, Kathy Kerrigan also sponsors Future Homemakers of America. FHA members met each second and fourth Tuesday in the home economics room during lunch. Members of FHA had to take at least one semester of home economics. Mrs. Kerrigan has sponsored FHA for five years.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF America members include Alberta Valdez and sponsor Kathy Kerrigan. Middle row, Julie Goetmoeller, Pam Reed, Kristi Breunich, Jamie Beswick and Cindy Noland. Back row, Jane Clegg, Cynthia Strain, Jody Krisko, Jane Hibbard, Shonda Reicher, Darlene Tanner and Angie O'Connor.



JUNIORS KEVIN Jacobson and Steve Roley said they enjoy food class I. The thing they enjoy most is cooking. They said they could do without the written work, and took the class because it was required.

Courts and jails snare students

Senior Seminar students not only got the opportunity to see how criminals in the Buena Vista Correctional Facility live, but they also participated in a court case which, if it were real, could have placed the accused in the correctional facility.

According to inmate Michael Fontes, a member of Prisoners for Youth, a tour of the facility would be too dangerous for students. He said, "There are crazy people who just don't care, not even about themselves. Certainly not about a bunch of punks like you."

Students were given a slide show tour of the facility while Fontes explained what goes on in different sections of the buildings.

Fontes and fellow inmates did their best to convince students how terrible they were treated but many students thought the prisoners were trying to make people feel sorry for them.

The same group of students felt differently about the courtroom experience. Tina Heckel said, "I thought it was amazing how well the attorneys managed to contradict each other. It was a hard decision to make as to whether the man was guilty or not."

The trial was presented to two groups of students and members of the fourth hour class found the accused guilty and the eighth hour jury voted for acquittal.

The mock trial was based on real facts about a convenience store clerk who was threatened by a man who held a knife to her side.



DISTRICT JUDGE EDWARD Schlatter listens to Nancy Carroch as she tells her account of how the accused threatened her with a knife to her side. The mock trial victim is a secretary for Public Defender Ken Plotz and the trial was based on a real set of facts.



MOCK TRIAL JURORS David Jimenez, Sarah Reicher, Melyssa Bare, Chris Young and Alece Coleman, and Prosecutor William Alderton listen to Public Defender Kenneth Plotz as he presents his summation.



SLOWLY, THE MAN in the watch tower opened the big steel gates allowing senior seminar students to enter for a visual tour of the Buena Vista Correctional Facility. Pam Reed and Kris Young got the feeling they were "being watched" as they walked past the tower.



AFTER WALKING THROUGH a metal detector and stopping to look at display cases in the institution lobby, Fabio Giorno and Doug Allen leave. Giorno said he "sure wouldn't want to stay at the facility on a permanent basis."

Math skills are improved

Computer programming classes, taught by Robert Thorgesen, continued to increase in popularity this year in the math department.

In addition to computer skills, students could also choose from a field of ten math classes including trigonometry, math analysis, algebra I and II, geometry, basic math, basic consumer math, consumer math and general math.

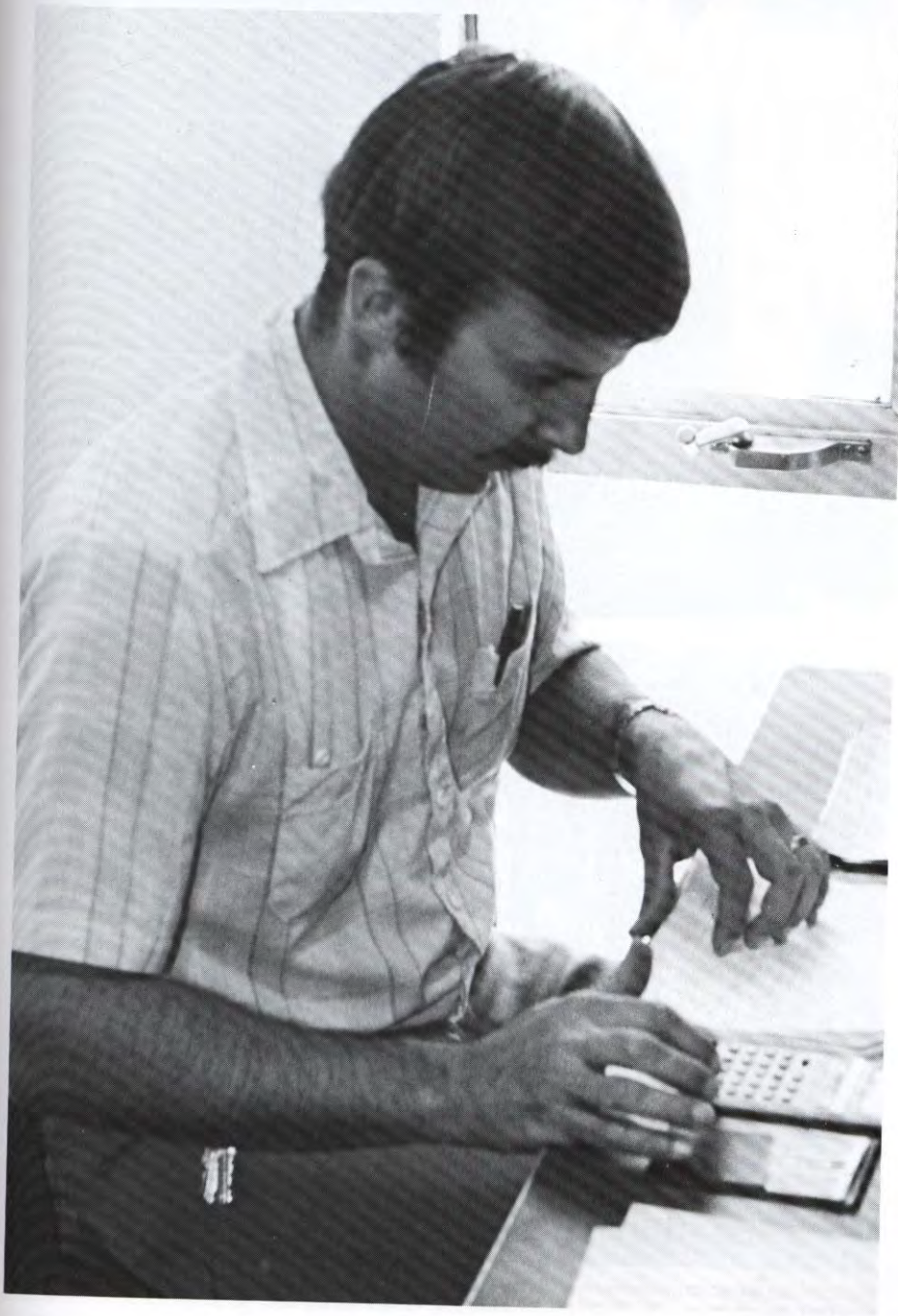
Thorgesen said the computer classes ran into some problems because there were only three machines which required that students use their own time to work on assignments. He said the class, however, has come a long way since it was first offered in the spring of 1980 with only one machine.

Thorgesen taught students to program discs to do payrolls, inventories, basketball statistics and percentages. Students leave the class, he said, with the experience to one day have a career with computers.

Algebra, general math I and II, geometry and trigonometry added to those skills and were in the college prep curriculum. Math analysis was also offered.



COMPUTERS FASCINATED SENIORS Dan Treat and Brandon Cate and both spent many hours working with the machines. Cate programmed the machine to play a game he invented and called "heart attack." It was similar to the video game "space invaders."



MATH TESTS as well as those in other classes were important, but Colly Brazil said this one wasn't a problem, top left. Math teacher, Ernie Grimes, bottom left, taught here for three years. He said he enjoyed it "very much." Here he grades daily student assignments.

Frogs provide science experience



SOPHOMORE JON Veltri cuts the underside of his frog in order to view internal organs. Teacher Richard Leavitt said students learned a lot from the hands-on experience.



STUDENTS KELLY Ordaz and Tina Collins dissect sections of a frog and discuss similarity of the organs to those of humans. Students studied anatomy for several weeks before the dissection lab.



SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS include front row, Ken Cortese, Robert Rowland, Tim Sandell, Dan Treat. Middle row, Becky Rupp, Angie Miller. Back row, Roger Miller, Jim Beswick, Ron Baker, Scott McBride, and Brandon Cate.



BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Richard Leavitt helps Quenna Shurbet and Kresti Jones with their frog during a dissection lab. Leavitt said this is the only dissection for general biology students although advance students completed a series of dissections.



LAB PARTNERS TROY Long and Jim Gunter talk with Teacher Richard Leavitt to make sure their instructions are correct. The lab experiment was to dissect a frog and discuss organs that are similar to those of the human body.

"Study of science included taking notes, doing experiments, and passing exams," said Karen Holaway.

She continued, "Science is not an easy class, but is interesting because of the experiments and labs."

Instructor was Richard Leavitt who also taught biology I, II, physiology and zoology.

Angie Miller, Science Club treasurer said, "We have about \$25 in the treasury, but we didn't earn it, it was left from years back."

Miss Miller, a senior, has been in Science Club one year. She said, "I would have been in it longer but they didn't have it." She thinks the reason they didn't have it was because there were mostly seniors, like this year, and they all graduated and no one else was interested.

Miss Miller added, "I don't think there is any hope for the club next year because membership is all seniors this year, and unless a lot of freshman are interested, there won't be anyone to keep it going."

She said, "More people would go out if they knew more about it and what we do."

"Students from computer class might go out because this year we did a lot dealing with computers such as when we made up games and students could play for 25 cents."

Club members met once a month on Thursdays. During meetings, members often played games on the computers.

"Our project was to try and make enough money to visit a Nuclear Power Plant," said Miss Miller.

Miss Miller concluded, "We could get off the ground if we could get more students to join. That would continue Science Club."

Miss Miller joined the club because science was one of her favorite subjects.

'English can be exciting and rewarding'

"Probably nothing exiting or unusual is going on with the students in the Language Art section, but to me as a teacher, any work with literature and writing is exciting and rewarding.

"On an individual basis, it's very exciting to have students feel a personal growth and achievement in their written and reading endeavors," said Edward Lambert language arts teacher.

Lambert has been teaching for six years and enjoys his work. He said, "The greatest problem of an English teacher is getting students to read, to understand what is read, and to enjoy it. It is frustrating to have a love for literature and have students react negatively to something that I'm so involved with and dedicated to."

Classes in the Language Art section included poetry, novel, short story, drama, Bible as literature, and modern British writers, all taught by Lambert. Also included were minority literature and Shakespeare taught by Carol Schlatter, and creative writing and expository writing taught by both Lambert and Mrs. Schlatter.



SNEAKING A PEEK at the 1981-82 yearbook during free time in Spanish II is Junior Connie Heister. Spanish II was offered fourth hour. At various times, instruction also included indulging in various Spanish games and foods.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB MEMBERS WERE Billie Heister, Kelly Morgan, Jody Krisko, Jamie Beswick, Melyssa Bare, Susan Sanchez, Collie Brazil, Michelle Sanchez, Debbie Finck. Back row, Michelle Sadik, Marcy Cox, Connie Heister, Tim Sandell, Stacy Travnicek, Jon Veltri, Bridgett Fear, Scott McBride, Ken Cortese, Kristi Breunich, Cindy Laub, sponsor James Wilkins.



"MY FAVORITE THING about English is studying literature. I'm looking forward to reading the play Romeo & Juliet, said freshman Jayne Clegg. Other members of the class weren't necessarily as

enthusiastic. They are Jeff Owens, Sandy Hollenbeck, Tim Bender, Laura Irwin and Ricky Carothers.



LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS are Mike Hicks, Mary Cabbage, Cindy Noland and non members Melyssa Bare, Alece Coleman. Back row, Becky Taylor, Sandy Hollenbeck, Malissa Payne, Michelle Sanchez, Wendy Ray, Michelle Petty.

Gold Crown

'Tenderfoot Times' is among nation's best



MELISSA BARKETT and Jackie Hoffman review the Tenderfoot Times story March 11 in which Governor Richard Lamm told Miss Barkett that it is "absolute insanity" for women to undergo unwanted pregnancies.



DEADLINES FELL quickly before each issue and Bill Harrison and Scott Glaser scrambled to keep ahead of news on their beats.



EDITORS LEAN over the light table in the production room working on layout. Sandy Kaess and Mindy Sherwood were both planning college careers in journalism upon graduation in May.

Newspaper staffers added a couple of "firsts" when Tenderfoot Times was placed in the top 1 percent of high school newspapers in the nation and earlier won its first award for advertising excellence.

A phone call from Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York notified co-editors Sandy Kaess and Mindy Sherwood in March that the Times was one of 13 papers in the nation to receive a "Gold Crown" award. Earlier in the year, staffers were notified the paper received its ninth consecutive CPA "Medalist" award with All Columbian Honors in all judging areas.

National Scholastic Press Association in Minneapolis awarded the paper its 18th consecutive "All American" award. The honor carried Marks of Distinction in all judging categories.

At the state level, Tenderfoot Times received its sixth consecutive Sweepstakes award from the Colorado High School Press Association. Times writers earned eight gold medals, three silver medals and a bronze.

Later in the year, the Colorado Press Association awarded the paper its eighth "General Excellence" first place. In the same contest, the paper earned second place in advertising —

the first time it has earned any award in that category.

Miss Sherwood met Colorado Governor Richard Lamm on two occasions — once covering a local news story and once at his Mansion in Denver where she and Miss Kaess were invited for lunch with other members of the working press.

Freshman writers Melissa Barkett and Larry Sherwood attended a press conference with the Governor in Denver in March and his answers to their questions were broadcast by Associated Press and United Press International newspaper and radio wires.

Publications Adviser Dick Dixon was named 1982 CHSPA Journalism Teacher of the Year in October.

With an in-house computer typesetting keyboard, editors began experimenting with new graphics which were well received by both local and national readers.

Journalists moved into new quarters which included a double darkroom, adviser's office and typesetting room, and separate offices for newspaper and yearbook production.

Other staff members were Mark Silva, advertising and exchange manager; Melissa Barkett, Scott Glaser, Bill Harrison, Jackie Hoffman and Larry Sherwood, reporters; Kim Ginther and Rob Treat, photographers; and Renee Preston and Peggy Ordaz were members of the typesetting class. Many staffers doubled as photographers or cartoonists.



COMPUTER TYPESETTING, a new class this year, was pioneered by Larry Hicks who figured out how to use the machine for a number of new graphics.



TYPESETTING was a major responsibility for Peggy Ordaz, top center, although she was also cartoonist and served as a member of the Le Resume staff.

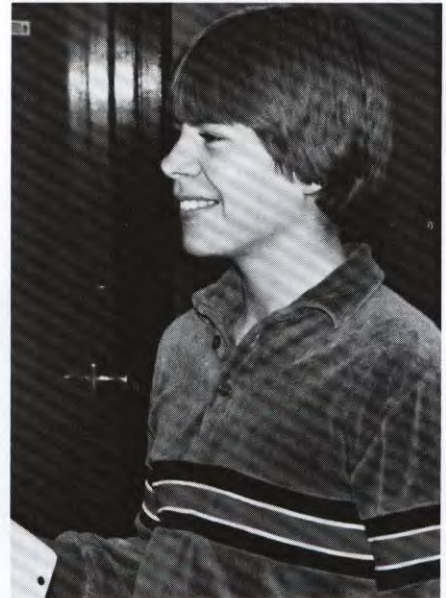


SURROUNDED BY PLAQUES and ribbon bedecked newspaper entries, Tenderfoot Times co-editors Mindy Sherwood and Sandy Kaess relax at the Brown Palace Hotel following presentation of awards Feb. 19. It is the first time the paper has earned an award for advertising, although it has

won general excellence eight of the last ten years. Editors spent three days attending working press seminars and banquets as part of their Colorado Press Association prize.



ADS PAID THE way for Tenderfoot Times and were generally completed about a week and a half before the paper came out each month. Co-editor Sandy Kaess handled sales and layout during the first part of the year and Mark Silva assumed much of the task toward the end of the year.



CUB REPORTER Larry Sherwood was the first to ask questions of Governor Richard Lamm March 3 when about 50 journalists met in Denver for a press conference with Lamm.

Book pioneers production program

Working with Walsworth Publishing Co. of Marcelene, Mo., *Le Resume* this year pioneered a new yearbook production program.

It is a direct offshoot of school acquisition of computer typesetting capabilities. Adviser Dick Dixon, and company representative John Fotenos, developed a modified program whereby the company does "pasteup" but the school provides all photos and copy in finished form.

In other programs, either the school does everything including pasteup or it does nothing but draw layouts, leaving the company to set all type and do pasteup.

Although a complete accounting won't be available until early in the fall of 1983, it appears that the program may have cut at least \$1,000 from total cost of the yearbook. Editor Mindy Sherwood said the savings allowed the staff to keep the cost of the book well below what other schools in the state and nation are charging for books of similar size.

Staff members worked out new production methods as they went along, and by third deadline, there were no complaints from the company. Miss Sherwood and Dixon said that once production methods were developed, the process is simpler than any that has been used in the past.

The 1982 book was submitted to Colorado High School Press Association for rating and it earned a silver medal. Between 1976 and 1980 the book received gold medals. It earned National Scholastic Press Association All American honors in 1979 and 1980, but was not submitted for judging the next two years.

Miss Sherwood and Dixon agreed that the new process is worth continuing "despite the fact there may be some minor problems with this year's book."



FREE POP AND cheap pictures helped draw more than 100 persons, including sophomore Sharon Switzer, to the fall Le Resume yearbook signing party. Although editors this year felt that the new book production using in-house computer typesetting would improve the 1983 book, sales were far below those of a year earlier. Declining enrollment and poor local economy were blamed for the slump, but advertisers continued their support and no major yearbook cuts were necessary.



DICTIONARIES GOT heavy use by Lori Ross and other staff members as they wrote yearbook copy.



ALTHOUGH SHE was editor this year, Mindy Sherwood, above, seldom got too far from her camera bag. She spent two years previously as a photographer and helped train new staff members this year.



SOME OF the photos on proof sheets were worth a good giggle to Concetta Montonati and Roni Thompson, right. Freshmen made up a large portion of the staff this year, but both adviser and editor agreed they "did an excellent job."

LOTS OF counter space upon which to spread layout materials was appreciated by Cinnamon Hagan, right. Yearbook staff members moved into new quarters this year which were better in many ways.



DARKROOM WORK was assumed a little at a time by Rob Treat until by third deadline, below, he thought he was being buried alive under photo orders. Billie Heister stopped in to have him check a negative to see if it was in focus before she ordered a print.

AN UNSUNG hero, left, Samantha Hutchinson painstaking produced the most complete and accurate index that the yearbook has ever had. It was a thankless, boring task and she managed to work in some creative work on a few pages



STORIES WERE written first, and then staffers such as Kim Ginther sorted through hundreds of photos to find those which best illustrated stories.

Social studies offer solid curriculum

Students, aware of technological and political developments taking place in the last few years, found that the social studies department again offered a solid curriculum of history courses.

History is not only the study of people of the past, but how they relate to world events today. Aside from providing students with an understanding of historical events, teachers presented material realistically.

A variety of texts and films were used in addition to discussions and lectures. Courses were designed to help students learn more about history and government of this country, economic systems, and world background.

Elective courses included psychology, a study of human behavior; Colorado and western history, an in-depth look at the development of the western half of the United States; Russian history, a look at the Czars, communist revolution, communist state and the cold war.

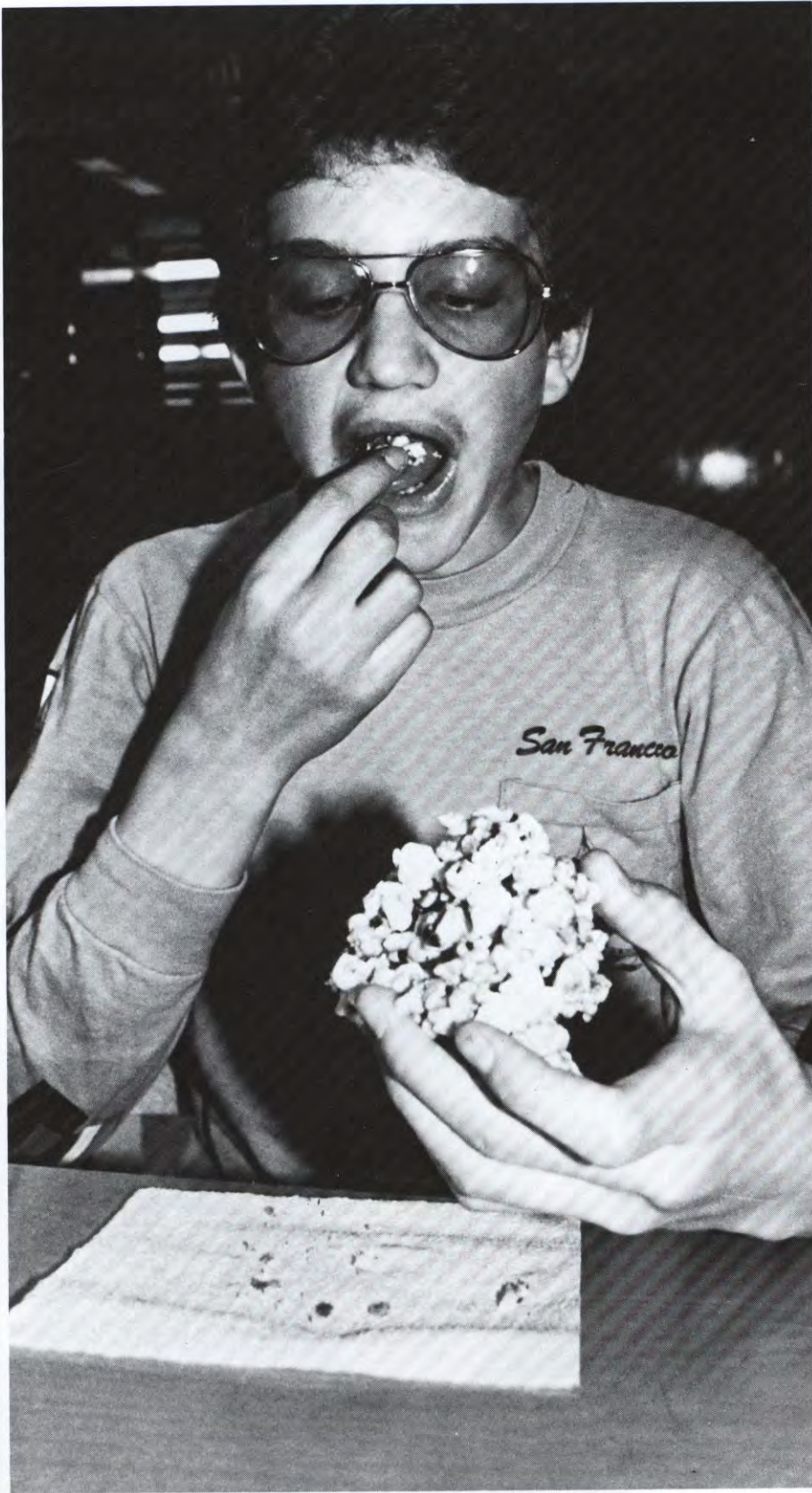
The only required course is American history, offered primarily for juniors, but open also to seniors.



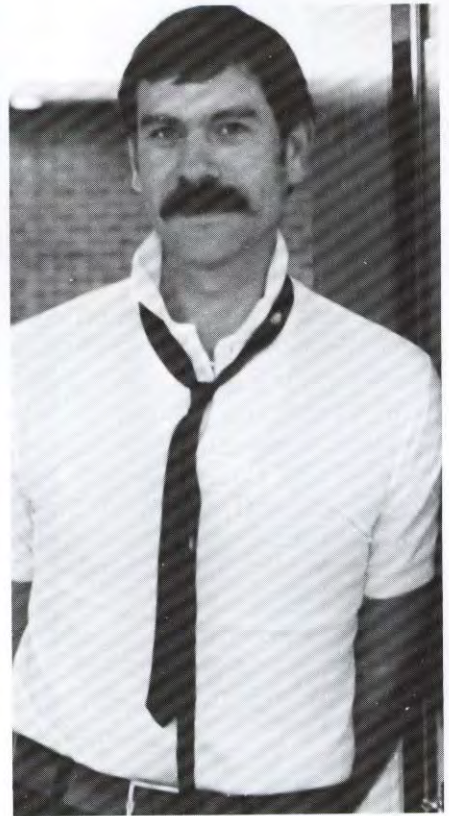
WHILE MIKE QUINTANA and Scott Thonhoff watch, Melissa Starbuck and Lori Ross try tortillas made by the boys. The food was a western history project in Dick Dixon's first hour class.



PIGGING OUT. FRESHMAN Laura Irwin takes a handful of caramel popcorn made by Kindra Riggerbach during second hour western history.



HISTORY CAN BE tasty. George Steffens, a freshman member of the second period western history class samples caramel coated popcorn such as would have been made for a treat during the 1880s. The popcorn was a project by Kindra Riggenbach. Students in the class found that tastes and methods of preparation were far different a century ago. Some of them found that life without modern conveniences such as popcorn poppers, blenders, and electric mixers was one of drudgery and frequently, burned food.



TEACHING HAS its ups and downs. Dean Champlin seems to find this out for himself. Champlin teaches American history and career education.

AFTER A FIRST period Colorado history test, below, Kristi Keller reads for her book review. Colorado history was a semester class taught by Ed Lambert and Dick Dixon.



Kids grab the law

Did judges and police officers breathe down teenage necks here every week?

It wasn't uncommon to see police officers, state patrolmen, District and County Judges, the County Sheriff, or a District Attorney walking toward room two every Wednesday afternoon during eighth period.

Ron Dalrymple, law enforcement instructor, said the class was designed to educate students as well as to create better law enforcement public relations.

Chaffee County Sheriff Harold Thonhoff spoke Jan. 26 about criminal law, and County Judge Mack Witty discussed court procedures a week later.

Thonhoff said the program was expanded and included police officers from the street, judicial procedures, constitutional rights, local and state law and Colorado Bureau of Investigation procedures as well as experience with firearms.

Other programs were presented by the Colorado State Patrol, the Public Defender's Office, Salida Police Department, District Judge Edward Schlatter, West Central Mental Health Center and Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Inc.

In the past, the firearms portion of the program has been the highlight for most students, Thonhoff said. He added that many who had been afraid of firearms or had never even held one before, were able to overcome their fear and have a little experience dealing with weapons.



LAW ENFORCEMENT CLASS HERE could be a little shaky according to senior Troy Myer. He said, "This is the best way for students to learn about guns. Just get out and shoot them." Members of the class went to the Salida Police Department shooting range west of Salida on May 18. The hands-on experience followed classroom instruction on firearm safety.



NOISE AND CONCUSSION from the large bore service revolver he is shooting caused James McElhinney to screw his face into tight contortions. He was among law enforcement class members who went to the Salida Police Department shooting range May 18. In addition, members of the class spent the semester learning police and court procedures.



SALIDA POLICE OFFICER Michael Sanchez lends an instructive hand to junior Quenna Shurbet as Officer John Spezze steadies her arm. She shot a regulation police 12-gauge shotgun at a variety of targets during the firearms instruction portion of law enforcement class.

EVERYBODY

SELECTING MEMBERS of a jury usually takes several days, but in this mock trial, it only took Public Defender Kenneth Plotz, below, a few minutes to decide if prospective jurors were suitable to decide the outcome of the mock case.

PROSECUTOR WILLIAM Alderton, bottom, questions victim Nancy Carroch. The mock trial victim is a secretary for Public Defender Ken Plotz and the trial was based on a real set of facts.



Clubs have many aims

National Honor Society, International Relations Club, and Key Club each had special goals and purposes for diverse interests of students who were members.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

"The main purpose of National Honor Society is to honor top scholastic students," said sponsor James Wilkins.

He added that strongest benefits include the honor of being selected and things learned at meetings and on trips.

Members of NHS inducted after the year began were Scott McBride, Sandra Kaess, Brady Everett, Dean Ogg, Deiana Jones, Alece Coleman, Cindy Smith, Ken Whiteley, Mindy Sherwood, Rod Ashmore and Bridgett Fear.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

IRC member Jamie Beswick said, "We mainly sell candy and pop at home football and basketball games. We use the money for trips and stuff."

One of the money making projects was selling "Purple Crush" t-shirts which have since become collector's items. Co-sponsor Ron Dalrymple said, "These shirts are not being made any more and they are from the original edition of "Purple Crush Defense" shirts which were made several years ago."

KEY CLUB

The Salida chapter of Key Club earned a first place trophy in competition March 25-27 in Lakewood where it vied with 65 similar organizations for a service project. Key Clubbers who attended were Rene Preston, Michelle Petty and Michele Sanchez.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members first semester include, front row, Roger Miller, Ken Cortese, and Robert Rowland. Middle row, Kim Couch, Cindy Laub, and Angie Miller. Back row, Sponsor James Wilkins, Jim Beswick, Ron Baker, and Tim Sandell.



MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL Relations Club include, front row, Gena Coleman, Gina Huntington, Cruzita Tafoya, Christi Wood, Ida Giorno, Mary Guccione, Rose Giorno, Quenna Shurbet, and Bridgett Fear. Back row, Chris Carolan, Roger Miller, Paul Silva, Sharon Rupp, Jamie Beswick, Jody Krisko, Kristi Breunich, Mary Berkenkotter, and Teresa Berkenkotter.



MEMBERS OF KEY Club are, front row, Paul Silva, Sharon Rupp, and Jon Veltri. Middle row, Michelle Sanchez, Gina Huntington, Cruzita Tafoya, Wendy Graf, Colly Brazil, Christi Wood, Rene Preston, Alicia Leavitt, and Louis Saucke. Back row, Brandon Cate, Roger Miller, Karl Graf, sponsor Richard Leavitt, and Rose Giorno.

Legion sends nine to state



BOYS' STATE DELEGATES include, front, J.R. Clegg, Paul Silva and Sean Fear. Back row, Casey Everett, Chris Carolan and Shayne Micklich.



GIRLS' STATE ALTERNATES are front, Katrina Poyser, Mary Berkenkotter and Shonda Reicher. Back row delegates are Christi Wood, Michelle Petty and Connie Heister.



BAND IS only one of the many activities and clubs in which J.R. Clegg is involved. He was one of six junior boys picked to attend Boys' State.

The American Legion Auxiliary chose three Salida High School junior girls and three alternates to attend Girls' State and the American Legion chose six junior boys to attend Boys' State.

Delegates were selected on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, cooperativeness, community participation, respect for the American flag and emotional stability. All must have been in the upper one-third of their class.

The Girls' State committee which selected candidates consisted of Iris Stotler, chairman; Ruth Shepherd, Jean Graf and Agnes Marks.

Girls' State provided a short course in citizenship, the object being to educate girls in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship; to give instruction in the duties of various city, county and state offices, and to provide actual experience in real office-holding situations.

Girls' State was June 12-17 at Mesa College in Grand Junction.

Boys' State provided students with an opportunity to learn more about government by participating in simulated elections, meetings, passing of legislation and related activities.

Boys' State was held at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo June 12-17.

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They counted most



FRESHMAN INIATIATOR DAVID Finlay made use of David Eller's nickname to devise a costume during initiation Sept. 24. Finlay said he gave Eller the name

"Shovel Head" when they were young boys. Not only was the name used during initiation, but students often refer to Eller as "Shovel" in everyday conversation.

Classes

Switch will effect upperclassmen

CHANGING LEAGUES WILL have it's greatest effect on upperclassmen because they have been closely related with Pikes Peak League schools for years.

Within the span of a few years the PPL will become a distant memory. It won't be long before it will seem that Salida has "always been a member of the Intermountain League." It won't be "new" very long.

Students here look forward to the Intermountain League, but at the same time will miss both friends and rivals of the "old" Pikes Peak League.

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Seniors — What next?



Voted into office for the senior class were David Padoven, vice president; Angie Miller, secretary and Ken Whitely, president.

First responsibility of class officers was planning and building the class float. It placed fourth with the theme "Flush the Panthers."

Selected as representatives to Student Council were Jim Beswick, Dave Lucero and Roger Miller. Tim Sandell was elected as Student Body President, Ken Cortese as vice president and Kim Couch was secretary.

Roy Abott
Russel Adrian
Greg Albertini
Doug Allen
Edward Archuletta



Rodney Ashmore
Ronald Baker
Lynn Baldino
Melyssa Bare
Jim Bearegard



Teresa Berkenkotter
Douglas Bess
James Beswick
Kris Bill
Jolene Bustos



Mike Cahill
Brandon Cate
Phyllis Cheney
Alece Coleman
Ken Cortese





DURING THE Future Business Leaders of America installation ceremony Oct. 11, Senior Kris Bill talks to Wallace Koster about her future plans.



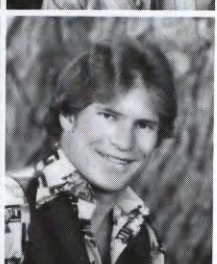
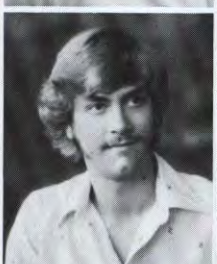
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David Jiminez**

Preparing for college

A major hurdle for college bound seniors was taking and passing the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test — in some cases they took both.

Scores from the tests helped determine college entrance and in some cases were required for various scholarship applications.

The ordeal began with registration for tests and seniors had to select a date on which they could take the exam. After filling in an application it was submitted along with a check for the proper amount.

Persons who didn't receive the scores they wanted the first time took the test over.



Deiana Jones
Sandra Kaess
John Kostelic
Cindy Laub
Angela Leo



Rodney (Dave) Lucero
Leo Marchase
Michelle Martinez
Mike Martinez
Mike (Scott) McBride



Wayne Medina
Angela Miller
Roger Miller
Misty Murray
Jeff Naviaux



Cindy Noland
Dean Ogg
Peggy Ordaz
Rodney Orr
David Orzechowski



David Padoven
Rene Preston
John Poyser
Loretta Quintana
Rene Rand



'Everybody loves him, and everybody pitches in.'

EVERYBODY LOVES him and everybody pitches in. He's spoiled rotten."

Becky Lambert, a senior who is the mother of 8-month-old Dustin William, talked about her son.

She said, "I want to be able to take

good care of my son and still do well in school."

"So far," Becky said, "I haven't had any big problems with homework." She said she feels badly when she has to go to school because he "cries when I take him to the babysitter."

"Sometimes I get tired but I am very patient. For a baby, he's really good."

She said he is "very easy to take care of. I usually take him for walks when I have the time."

Miss Lambert plans to go to Adams State College in Alamosa to major in speech therapy. "My Mom wants to go to college with me. That will be a big financial help."

They will share the responsibility of taking care of Dustin. "It will be hard, but we'll manage," she said.

"MOM, THAT'S mine!" says Dustin Lambert to his mom, senior Becky Lambert.



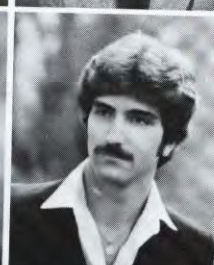
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Mark Silva
Jeff Simon
Cynthia Smith**



**Nikki Sovine
Dan Stone
Eric Stout
Brent Taylor
Kim Totten**



**Dan Treat
Kenneth Whitely
Kim Young**

Juniors — Prepare for '84

President Lance Thonoff, Secretary Gina Huntington, and Vice President Arnie McCoy kept busy all year organizing fund raising projects such as selling candy, fruitcakes, and running concession stands for the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

The class of 1984 showed its spirit with a first place Homecoming float. The winning theme was "The Purple Machine is Coming Through." Juniors were awarded \$30 for the float, and added the money to the prom fund.

Student Council representatives were Chris Carolan, Quenna Shurbet, Colly Brazil, and Sean Fear.



Dan Adamich
Angela Anderson
Doug Anderson
Wanda Ashley
Sean Bedford
Mary Beckenkotter



Brenda Bolin
Colly Brazil
Chris Carolan
Dawn Chandler
Virginia Clarke
Walter Clegg



Wayne Davis
Jimmie DeBuano
Regina Dworak
Theresa Edwards
Casey Everett
Sean Fear



Louie Fish
Tammy Floryancic
Keith Fransen
Konnie Friend
Ida Giorno
Karl Graf



Just an average guy who likes freedom

CHRIS CAROLAN describes himself as an "average, like everybody else kind of guy who is ambitious and likes freedom."

He is looking forward to career in the military. He wants to go to West Point.

Upon graduating from Salida High School in the spring of 1984, Carolan said he plans to attend a civilian college to "brush up on weak subjects," thus preparing himself for West Point.

Chris attended lectures on national defense and has read "The Soviet Military Power."

He said the book contains a 1980 arsenal update, basic weapons from both Countries, and political policies.

Chris added, "Just because I study extremes doesn't make me an extremist." He believes in diplomatic channels, total personal freedom and freedom in practicing religion.

Chris has lettered in football and track several times and played basketball. He is involved in S Club and International Relations Club.

His favorite schol subject was Russian history and he said he is aware and "very much concerned" about the world and what it's doing.

Carolan supports President Ronald Reagan and his Whitehouse policies and said he feel people of America expect too much, too soon.

Chris's ambition is to be a successful military leader and to buy an Audi 5000, in that order.

Music he likes are the top 40 as well as classical, jazz, and "mellow sounds." He said he isn't very superstitious but that he does have a "lucky shirt" he wears under his football armor.

His philosophy is, "do what you want — it's a free country. Take advantage of it. Don't try to change anyone."



JUNIOR CHRIS Carolan reads about World War II history of the German battleship Bismark in the High School Library. Carolan is fascinated with military history and wants to be an officer in the armed services.



**Wendy Graf
Andrew Granzella
Ronald Green
Maryann Guccione
James Gunter
Connie Heister**

**Terry Hibbs
Steve Hickel
James Robert Hicks
Randy Hoff
Grant Holmes
Gina Huntington**

**Debra Imperio
Kevin Jacobson
Kenda Keller
Kim Kerwin
Shelly Kingsolver
Chris Klockenbrink**

**Angela Koch
Scott Kwiek
Kristina LaFountain
Mike Lee
Lisa Leonard
Ronald Leyba**

Fund raising was event of the year

Juniors sold about \$7,200 worth of fruitcakes and chocolates in the fall as their major fund raising activity in preparation for the spring Junior-Senior Prom.

Ernie Grimes, class co-sponsor, said that of the total sales, the class realized a profit

of about \$2,900. Grimes said, "It was a better year for sales than last year. Of about 90 juniors, 60 participated in sales."

He said, "Special thanks go to Arlin Piper of Salida Wholesale who sold both fruitcakes and chocolates to us at cost. We really appreciate Mr. Piper's

help and I'm sure we can throw a nice dance."

Another important fund raiser, he said, was selling concessions at football games. Class members sold foods, candies and drinks during home games and raised an additional \$1,100.



WANDA ASHLEY, above, sells candy to secretary Tina Giles to help raise junior class money for prom.

JUNIOR CLASS sponsor Ernie Grimes, right, totals figures of fruitcake and candy sales. Sales were quick, but it took some doing to get salesmen to turn in money.

James Lionelle
Kathleen Loften
Beverly Maestas
Carla Martinez
Arnold McCoy
Teresa McDonald



Jerry Loudenburg
Shayne Micklich
Bernard Orzechowski
Denia Paquette
Michelle Petty
Katrina Poyser



Tom Quintana
Wendy Ray
Martha Reekers
Shonda Reicher
Stephen Roley
Tim Ross





FRUITCAKES OR CANDY? Gina Huntington tries her sales pitch on senior Kim Couch. Despite

the economic crunch, juniors found sales were easier than anticipated as townspeople pitched in to support the school.



Anita Ruggles
Rebecca Rupp
Paul Silva
Anne Shovald
Richard Shovald
Quenna Shurbet

Cynthia Strain
Cruzita Tafoya
Beckie Taylor
Barbara Tellin
Julie Thomas
Lance Thonoff

Stacy Travnicek
Darrel Tucker
Keith Valerio
David Watson
Ed White
Christi Wood

Renee Valdez
Steve Wyatt

Sophomores — Halfway there



Leading the class of 1985 were officers Andy Mathews, vice president; Tina Collins, secretary, and Troy Gonzales, president.

Class sponsors were Donna McClure and Ed Lambert.

Elected as Student Council representatives were Kristi Breunich, Ginger Hagan and Lisa Dominquez.

“Depants the Panthers” was the theme selected by sophomores for their homecoming float. Class officers made all the arrangements for decorating and the float was awarded third place in the Parade.

Sandra Anderson
Dena Baca
Charlotte Baker
Jamie Beswick
Kevin Bosch
Lori Bowers



Shon Boyer
Kristi Breunich
Marlin Broaddus
Kelly Brooks
Delmar Childs
Sheri Cicero



Cheryl Colbert
Gena Coleman
Kim Coleman
Tina Collins
Marcy Cox
Mary Cabbage



Shelly Davidsor
Diane DeLec
Debbie Dieter
Lisa Dominquez
Jerry Dominick
Linde Donaldsor



Jeff Espinoza
Kim Fear
Debbie Finck
Richard Foster
Lori Frasel
Mickey Gallop



Baldy won't go to meat house

SITTING IN THE middle of the gravel road was a small, droopy-eared, underfed rabbit.

Delmar Childs slowly walked up and picked it up. He noticed a small, bald spot on the top of it's head and that it was a lop-eared rabbit. This scene is typical of his work with rabbits.

Childs has been a member of 4-H for four years. He was president of the Chaffee County 4-H Council, 4-H Teen Leaders and was a member of the Fur and Feathers Club.

Childs has been a member of Drama Club for two years. He played Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol." He was in five other plays this year, including "Monster Soup, Grandpa Hangs the Holly, Rest in

Peace, Jocko," and "Three Fingers in the Door."

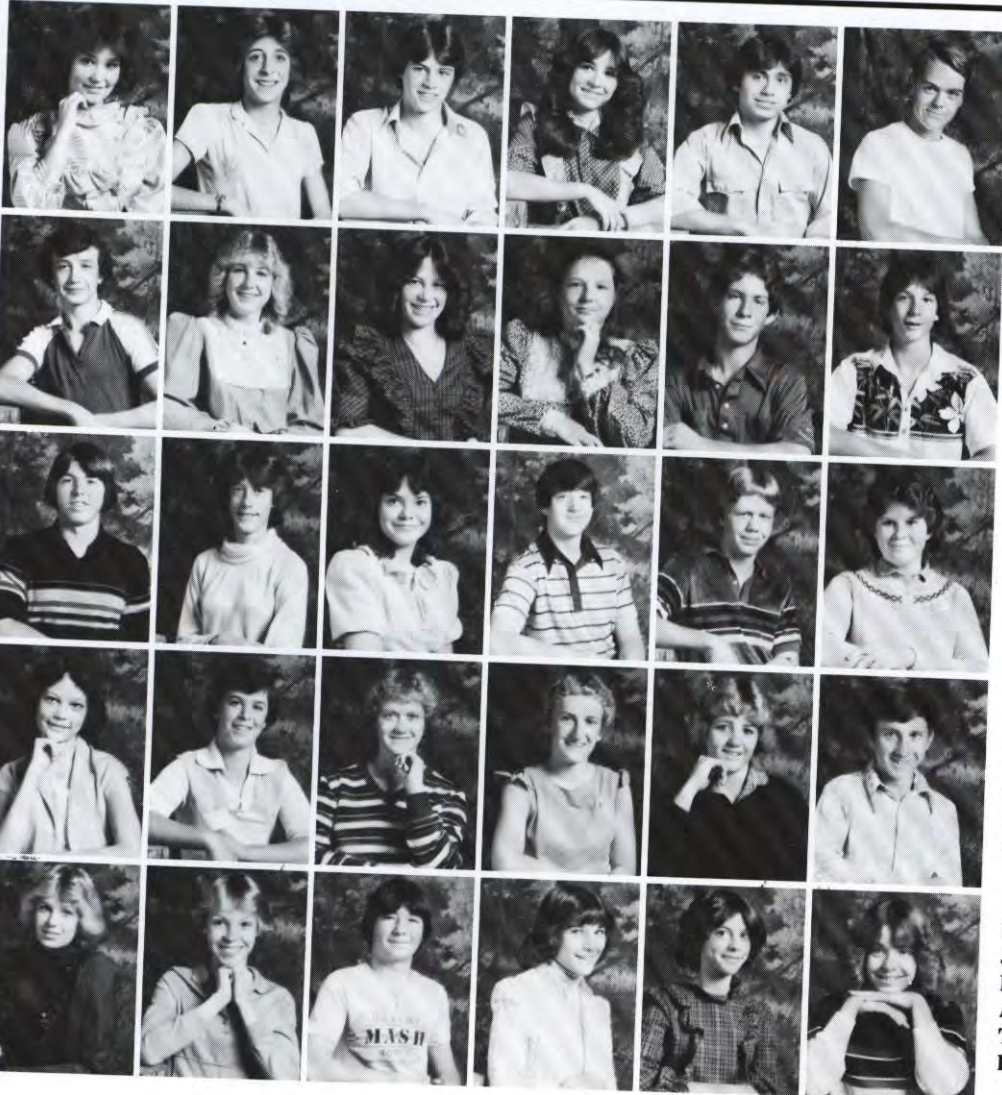
His favorite role was Horace Wilmerding in "Rest in Peace." Childs said he wants to go to Colorado State University Veterinary School in Fort Collins. Then, "If I don't stay here, I'll move to Montana or Idaho and set up a veterinary practice."

Childs said, "There is a rule that any animal raiser must follow. I can't get emotionally close to the rabbits because I might have to butcher them or sell them."

There is always an exception to the rule and in this case it was "Baldy," the small rabbit that he found on the road. "This one won't get butchered," he said.



BEST FRIENDS Delmar Childs and his rabbit Baldy snuggle while at home.



**Sherri Garvin
Georgia Gehrke
Steve Gentile
Laverne Gomez
Troy Gonzales
Larry Green**

**Aaron Griffin
Susanne Griffith
Ginger Hagan
Shelley Ham
Mike Harington
Mike Hawkins**

**John Hergert
Jane Hibbard
Janine Hickel
Mike Hicks
Rodney Hopper
Catherine Hudson**

**Rebecca Huffman
Joe Imperio
Barbara Irwin
Kresti Jones
Danna Keller
Russel Kelly**

**Lenea Kincaid
Jody Krisco
David Lambert
Alicia Leavitt
Teri Lee
Lori Leo**

Another ordinary year

It was an ordinary year for sophomores, but then it generally is — they aren't freshmen any longer and they haven't reached the rank of upperclassmen.

Sophomores built a float which consisted of a clothes line with football pants hanging from it. The slogan read, "Depants the Panthers."

Danna Keller, a sophomore, said, "We really don't do much, but we all have to take sophomore seminar." She continued, "I'm glad that sophomores have to take the class."



A LOT OF homework seems to go along with being a sophomore. Robby Sovine gets some help from his calculator.

Vernon Lewis
Troy Long
Amy Lujan
Isaac Maestas
Troy Manchego
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Penny Matthies
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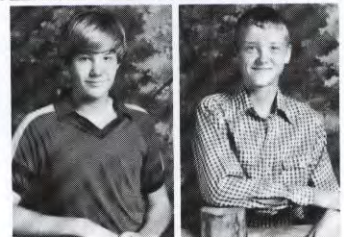
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Tina Perri
Chris Petty
Rocky Porco
Tammy Porco
Kim Raby



Brennan Rathbun
James Ray





BETWEEN CLASSES, SOPHOMORES Susanne Griffith and Lori Bowers, above, find time to talk. When students talked too long, they found they were in trouble with Assistant Principal James Ragan and the attendance policy.

PUNK ROCK WAS added to halftime activities at the Salida-Buena Vista football game. Marcy Cox, right, formed a band with Kristi Breunich and Jamie Beswick.



**Kaveen Rose
Sharon Rupp
Michelle Sadik
Michelle Sanchez
Louie Saucke
Shawn Scanga**

**Evelyn Shlatter
Sharon Schwitzer
Dean Shake
Laura Solper
Robby Solvine
Kim Stallsworth**

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Nathan Verhoeff
Dan Willis
Terese Wilkins
Treva White
Casey Wood**

**Julie Wright
William Yunikar**

Freshmen — A new beginning



Freshman class members lacked leadership at the beginning of the year.

Class officers weren't elected until three weeks after school began. A class meeting was held Sept. 24. Officers elected included Billie Heister, secretary; Rick Carothers, president and Julie Dennison, vice president.

Rose Giorno, Melissa Starbuck, and Cindy Sarai were chosen by freshmen as Student Council representatives.

The biggest job officers had was organizing a float for the Homecoming Parade. The float took second place.

**Audra Adrian
Daniel Barker
Terri Baker
Worth Baker
Melissa Barkett
James Bearden**



**Tim Bender
Troy Buchanan
Matthew Carberry
Rick Carothers
John Cervo
Jayne Clegg**



**John Corl
Keith Couch
Georgynne Day
Rocky DeBuano
Kurt Decker
Chris Defarges**



**Julie Dennison
Tom Donkle
Scott Dyer
David Eller
Regina Everett
Chad Fear**



**Tim Fear
Mark Fillis
Robert Foster
Debbie Francis
Tracy Francis
Kevin Fransen**



Payne and Spook — What a team



AS A team, Malissa Payne and her horse Spook have competed in many rodeos together. Events include barrel racing, pole bending, and goat tying.

PERSONS WHO know her said Malissa Payne, 14-year-old freshman, is a girl who has set her goals and is going to do her best to achieve them.

Miss Payne said, "I want to be the best horse person I can be."

Horses are her life and her dream is to organize a high school rodeo team. Malissa has been riding horses since she was two. Her family, including parents Bryant and Winona Payne of Poncha Springs, have five horses.

They are Yahtzee, Spook, Warrior, Pepino, and Teco. Her horse, Spook, is a 12-year-old gelding.

She has been competing in local rodeos for about six years. Malissa

said her best event is barrel racing, although she does well in pole bending and goat roping. She would like to get into calf roping.

Miss Payne has been a member of 4-H for six years and has been a member of several groups including Lady Bugs where she learned about cooking, clothing, and knitting. In the Clover Club Riders and Saddle Soapers Clubs, she studied about horses.

Malissa is a member of both Poncha Livestock and Rodeo Rookies Clubs.

In 1977 she was named Heart of the Rockies Little Britches Rodeo Princess. One of her ambitions is to become Miss Rodeo Colorado and Miss Rodeo America.



Cheryl Freeman
Kevin Furton
Audie Gagliarde
Pat Gentile
Kim Ginther
Rose Giorno

Scott Glaser
Julie Goettemoeller
Christine Gowin
Cinnamon Hagen
Chris Hagen
Bill Harrison

George Hasselbrink
Richard Hazel
Robert Hazel
Billie Heister
Tammy Hicks
Jackie Hoffman

Karen Holoway
Kenneth Holoway
Samantha Hutchinson
Sandra Hollenbeck
Laura Irwin
Angie James

Paul Jansen
Matt Jiron
Kristi Keller
Jackie Koch
Leon Lambert
David Linza

Tradition almost ended

Once again seniors took revenge on freshmen during the traditional initiation, and once again the tradition was darkened with the threat of extinction when it occurred Sept. 10.

Initiation got off to its bad start the evening of Sept. 9 when seniors got a head start initiating freshmen in Alpine Park. They threw eggs, and covered freshmen with shaving cream, syrup, ketchup and mustard among other things.

A large bucket of "mystery mix" was also dumped over many initiates.

The activities not only went on in the park, but evidence of initiation could be seen the next day throughout the lower F St. area.

City worker Ron Ross said, "It's the worst mess I've seen in years. Not only in the park, but the mess is all downtown too!"

Sept. 10, after the fiasco in the park, Principal John Ophus told seniors that initiation would end if the noon activities, which were cleared through the school, got out of hand. Lunch activities went as planned with the usual handless pie eating contests and tricycle races.

No Spartan Freshman Initiation would be complete, however, without the stench of limberger cheese. Freshmen pushed chunks of the stuff across the plaza with their noses.



RIDING TRICYCLES was only one of the many activities in which freshmen such as Pat Gentile participated during initiation.

**Carl Libscomb
Rex Lowry
John Madrid
Tonja Marion
Jason McBride
Tamara McDonald**



**Jenny McElhiney
Matt Miller
Concetta Montonati
Morgan Murphy
Keith Naviaux
Mike Neilly**



**Mike Nordby
Trudy Orr
Jeff Owens
Byron Paquette
Malissa Payne
Douglas Pierce**



**Dawn Plewes
Leroy Quintana
Tim Reynolds
Ronald Riddle
Kindra Riggenbach
Julie Roley**





YUM? JULIE Dennison was sweet after taking part in the whip cream and syrup pie eating contest held as part of freshman initiation.

I'LL EAT IT, but I won't smell it. Sandy Hollenbeck forces down baby food supplied by her senior "owner" Cindy Noland during initiation. Debbie Francis, another of Miss Noland's freshmen, sings "We Love You Seniors" at the top of her lungs as background music.



**Lori Ross
Cindy Sarai
Vicki Scanga
Larry Sherwood
Melissa Starbuck
George Steffens**

**Kim Stevenson
Kendal Stoops
Shannon Stowell
Darlene Tanner
Cliff Tarlip
Audra Thompson**

**Roni Thompson
Scott Thonoff
Beth Towner
Kevin Travnicik
Robert Treat
Alberta Valdez**

**JoDene Warren
Brandon Watkins
Gregory Watson
Chris Williams
Joe Wojiechowski**

Educators — Doing more

Besides teaching, educators participate in other activities including being club and class sponsors, ticket selling, scorekeeping, and writing recommendations.

Exchange students from Manitou Springs High School told Student Council members here that Salida faculty members appear to have better rapport with students than do Manitou teachers. They said Salida students are lucky.

One person who benefitted from Salida high teaching was Monica Hendewerk, a 1977 graduate. In December 1982, she was working on her Ph.D. at Berkeley University in California. Ms Hendewerk was one of two investigators who discovered a cheap, practical way to get hydrogen fuel from water.



WHAT DO YOU mean my tie doesn't match? Faculty members show their spirit for the football team on "Clash Day" before Spartans traveled to Trinidad for the first playoff game of the season against the Miners Nov. 6. Dressed for occasion were James Ragan, Donna McClure, Calvin Reed, Susan Ragan, Jim Wilkins, and Jon Bedford.

Barbara Adams, math
David Baldauf, shop
Jon Bedford, special education
Gail Belfield, secretary
Tom Breunich, physical education dept. head
Steve Burch, special education



Wilson Butacan, math
Dean Champlin, history, career ed
Ron Dalrymple, senior seminar, driver ed
Jeffrey Denard, counselor
Veronica Dice, physical education
Arthur Dixon, history, journalism



Rod Farney, fine arts dept. head
Tina Giles, secretary
Ernie Grimes, math, biology
Joe Hergert, activity director
John Hoag, music
James Horan, science



Patricia Horan, substitute
Steve Kane, physical education, shop
Kathy Kerrigan, home economics
Ann Kitchen, English





RON DALRYMPLE, left, makes lesson plans for the following week, a task that all teachers have to do.

FALL CHEERLEADER sponsor Barbara Adams, below, introduces cheerleaders at a pep assembly. Mrs. Adams is freshman class sponsor and head of the math department.



James Kropp, physical education
Anabel Lamberg, secretary
Ed Lambert, English, history, senior seminar
Richard Leavitt, science dept. head
Mary Lentz, English
Linda Martellaro, English

Donna McClure, vocational dept. head
Jeanne Nelson, librarian
John Ophus, principal
James Ragan, assistant principal
Susan Ragan, counselor
Calvin Reed, business

Evelyn Rennie, secretary
C.L. Robertson, superintendent
Dorothy Sanchez, English
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'Quite a year'

Leaving the Pikes Peak League and moving to the Intermountain League next year will be quite an experience for both students and faculty.

This, however, has been quite a year for the yearbook staff. We began using computer typesetting. For the first time ever we were able to see what our finished copy would look like.

The year revolved around one experiment after another which involved a heck of a lot of screaming and some prayers.

I would especially like to thank the **Mountain Mail** for helping us with our computer. Thanks to Ed Quillen for explaining how to code and set various type styles, thus stopping Mr. Dixon from throwing the thing through a window.

Thanks also to Alisa Goodroe for running our disks over and over and over until we got it right. Thanks to our typesetter Larry Hicks who figured out things with the computer that no one else could understand.

And, thanks to our Walsworth representative John Fortenus who helped develop this new system. And, thanks to Walsworth Publishing Co. for being willing to try something new.

Thanks to Snyder Portirates for a good job with the class and group pictures.

Even though 98 percent of the staff members were freshmen, they did a remarkable job. Thank you Rob Treat for getting me out of the darkroom!

Thanks to my assistant editor Billie Heister for doing those dreadful ads and classes and all the other odd pages that no one else wanted.

The worst job of the year always seems to be the index but thanks to Sam Hutchinson, it wasn't as grueling as usual. She did a great job.

Thanks to all the teachers who helped our young staff with interviews and questions and thanks to advertisers who helped pay for this publication.

My biggest thanks goes to Mr. Dixon for being not only a teacher but also my friend. He has worked so hard and rarely gets thanked.

He managed to do the impossible by teaching me to spell a few words correctly — like here instead of hear.

Without him I probably wouldn't be a journalist!!!

Mindy Sherwood



In attempt to keep spring cherry blossoms from freezing, Salida resident Paul Brinkerhoff set up a heater to keep his tree warm. Late snow plagued much of the '83 spring. Flowers either forced their way up through the snow or didn't come up at all. It even snowed for the state track meet held May 20.

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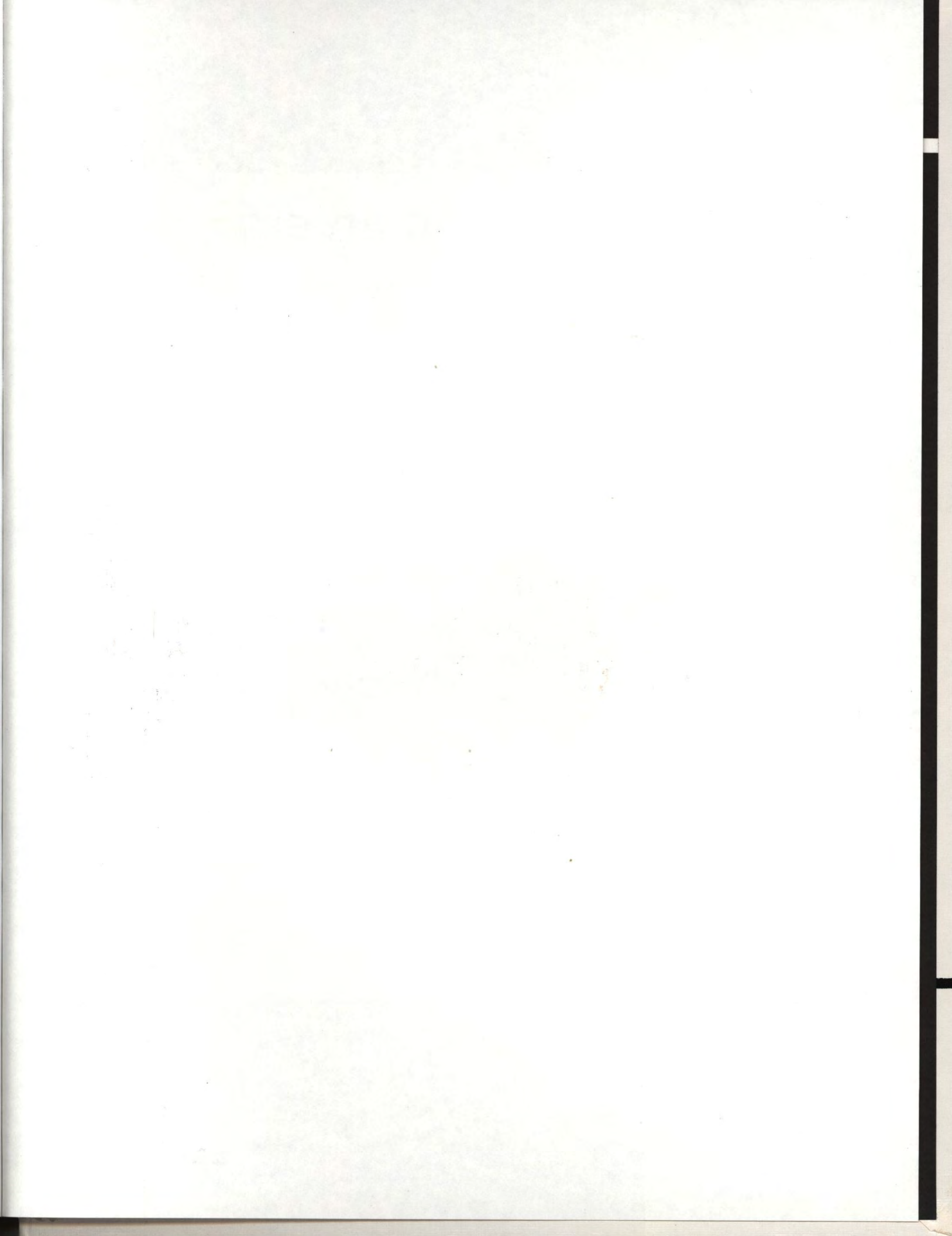
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End of an era

THE END OF an era in the Pikes Peak League has only just begun to open new horizons to conquer.

Salida was a member of the league for 23 years. During that time, Spartans were named league champs in football, basketball, track, and wrestling.

Students here hope to make this same type of impact in the Intermountain League beginning next year.

Taking part in the formation of a new league has, and will continue to be, a learning experience for all involved.

Principal John Ophus said the PPL is one of the best leagues in the state and that the new league is being formed with the same high standards.



DESPITE RISING inflation, students still managed to scrape together enough money to cruise F street. Using a tripod, a special filter and opening the shutter of the camera for one minute, lights at the corner of First and F were made more colorful.



ON A COOL summer afternoon — looking over a ledge into a grassy pond — it seems as if mountains are real rather than reflected. Students often get away from town and go to the mountains for picnicking or relaxing.

Although this particular picture was taken on North Fork road in the western part of Chaffee County, scenes like this can be found all throughout the Rocky Mountains surrounding the Salida area.

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