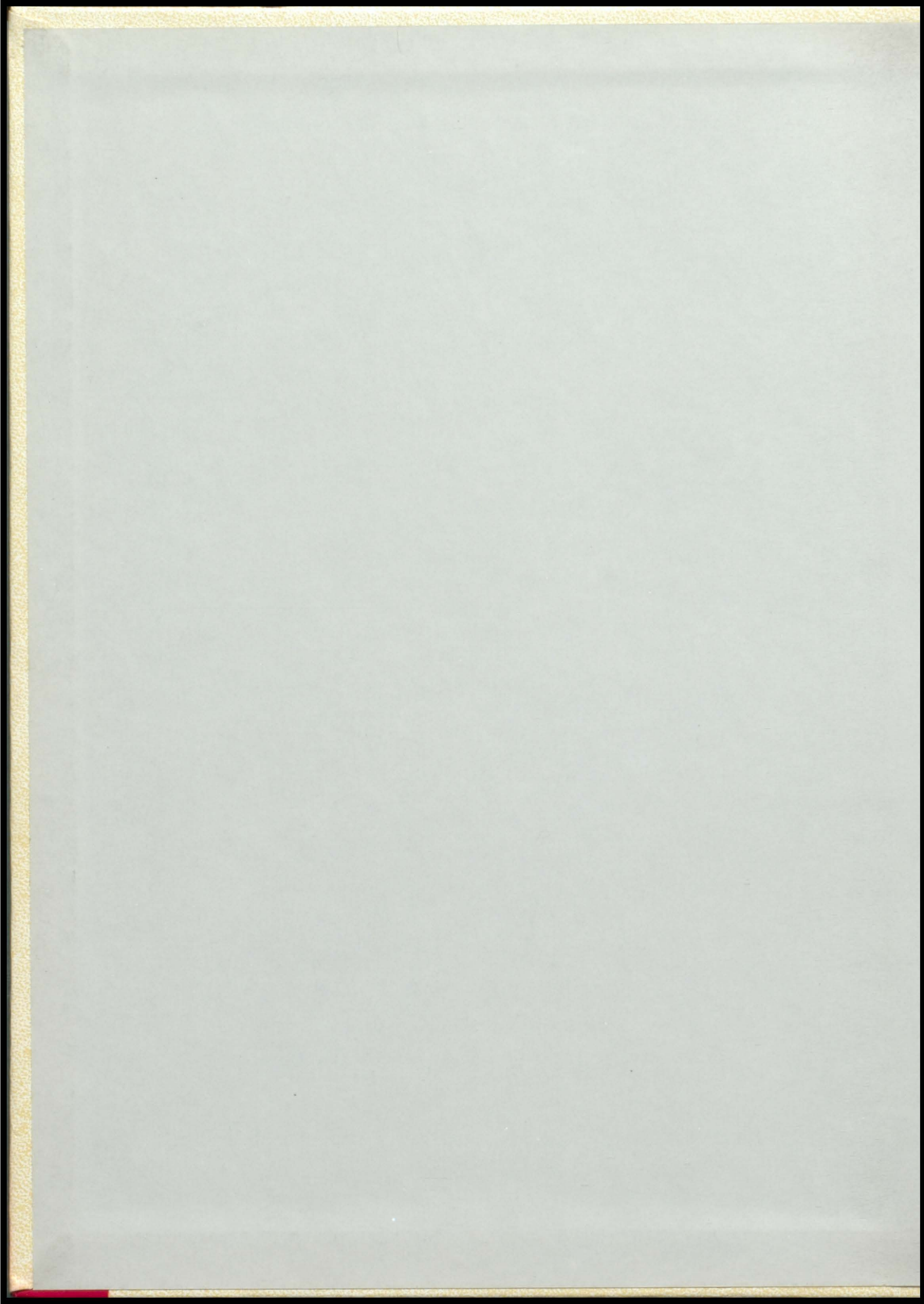


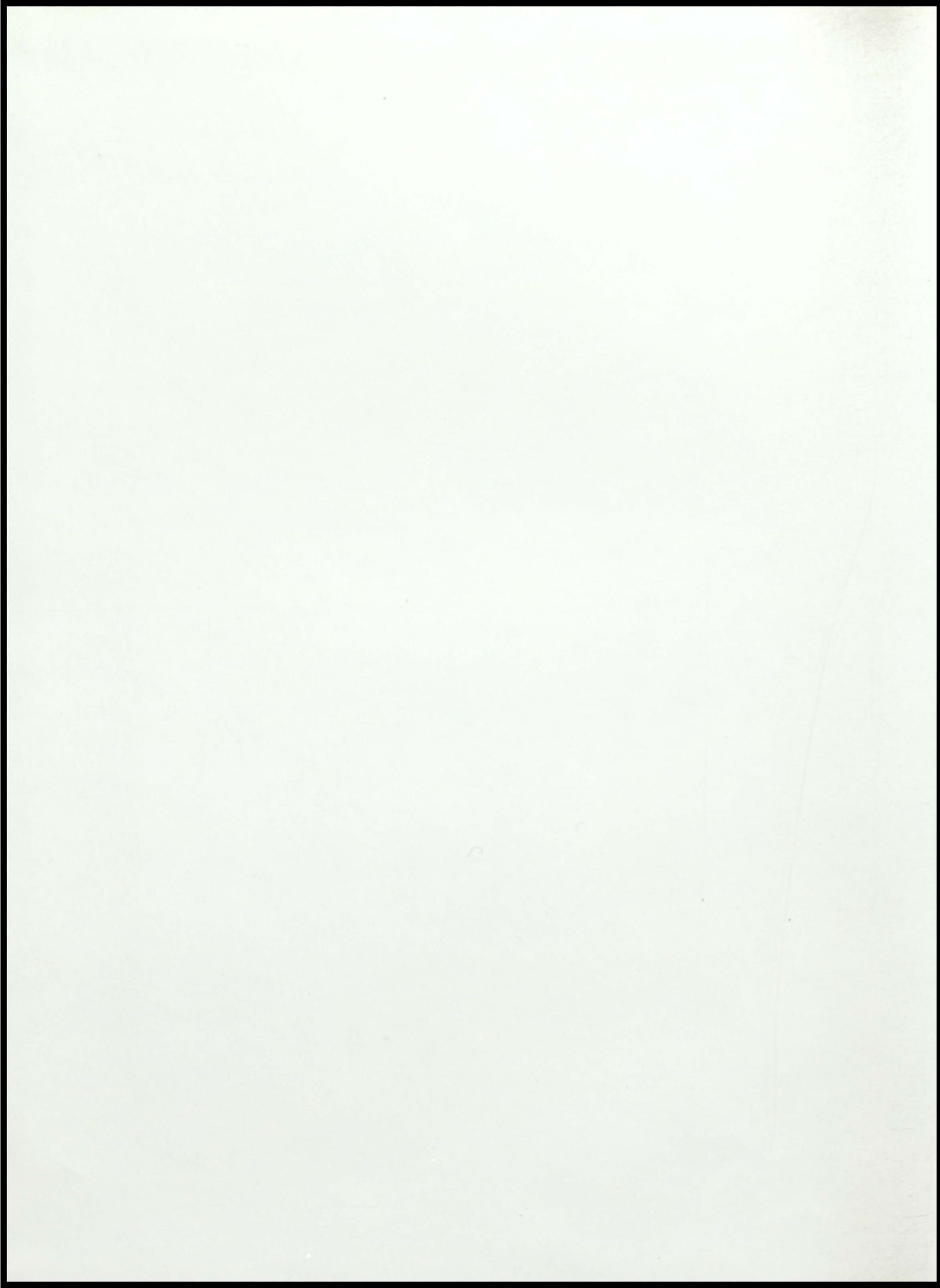
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Furman Brown disguises himself as an ape for a pep assembly, hoping to cheer the teams on to victory.



Principal Dick Bryant and Cheerleader **Furman Brown** examine Julie Corwin's ankle during a time out in the annual Powder Puff Game. Coach Jim McLaughlin, Shawn Erickson, Nikki Upright, Connie Bell, Brenda Barela, Heidi Shelpuk, Tracy Miller, and Julie Gosney await the outcome of the examination.



Lea Katz is caged during a game with the Middle Park Panthers.



Win or lose . . . We Made It

Everyone at Clear Creek had many ordeals to cope with during the year.

The entire school family had to look to each other for support in dealing with the loss of three very close friends: two died in a car accident and one disappeared without a trace.

Another traumatic event occurred during Thanksgiving holidays when vandals broke into the school, causing \$25,000 in damages. Just a week later, vandals again broke into the school, entering the main office and breaking into the vault.

As though these things were not enough, students had to deal with 14 new teachers as well as the backlash of the Presidential Education Committee's report that declared the United States "a nation at risk."

As a result of the Presidential report, faculty, students, and parents became aware of the

demands for excellence in schools. Knowing that regular attendance was one major contributing factor in achieving, a new attendance policy went into effect. In addition, academics was stressed more and extracurricular activities were scrutinized carefully.

On a brighter note, **Mrs. Cindy Lopez** and the Tower Players presented two exceptionally well-done plays, *The Mouse Trap* and *South Pacific*.

Many students participated in two major out-of-state trips. The Spanish and French classes, along with **Mrs. Lopez** and **Mrs. Clydia Smith** visited Mexico during spring break.

Band and choir members traveled to Dallas, Texas with **Directors Rick Argotsinger** and **Carol Cook** to compete with bands from many states.

In spite of everything, we made it through another year successfully.



Rick Argotsinger directs the jazz band in Christmas tunes for the lunch crowd before Christmas break.

Don Reimer takes advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime chance at jumping his bike off the Common's stairs.



Tina McWilliams makes her way up the desolate ramp area during class time.

In Atlantic City, Vanessa Williams, the first black to win the Miss America pageant, is crowned by the outgoing Miss America, Debra Maffet. (AP photo)



Student life: rough road

The large number of new teachers, 14, including the return of Mrs. Betty Schoon from sabbatical, and more visibly, the vandalism of the school during Thanksgiving vacation, sometimes made life hard at Clear Creek.

Even though problems bombarded all at Clear Creek, the coming of events like Homecoming and Christmas as well as winning teams in sports, outstanding drama productions, and academic challenges, helped take our minds off them, and we made it.

But most of all, the disappearance of Beth Miller in August and the tragic deaths of schoolmates Scott Hauk and Pete Corr in an auto accident in October made us stop and think about friends and relatives. It made us pull together to survive the trauma and, it tried the existence of many, both adults and students.

Homecoming high-spirited

Although it took place early in the year, the week of September 11-16, homecoming was very action-packed and high-spirited. Several events, such as the parade, class competitions, and football games for both girls and boys took place.

The spirit of the school increased and the class of '84 set an example of the most spirit of all which brought them to winning the spirit cup for a fourth continuous year. The seniors were the overall, best participating class for homecoming week. The most enjoyable event of the week, according to most, was the egg throwing contest. This event, scheduled at the baseball field, was well attended. Seniors, once again, turned out number one in the competition.

Freshmen and seniors completed in the float building contest. Seniors took first place with the tremendous help of **Jeff Snow's** talent of spraying the project.

Sophomores and juniors dropped out to the float building because they planned to use all their funds for an awesome prom in May of '85 and '84, respectively.

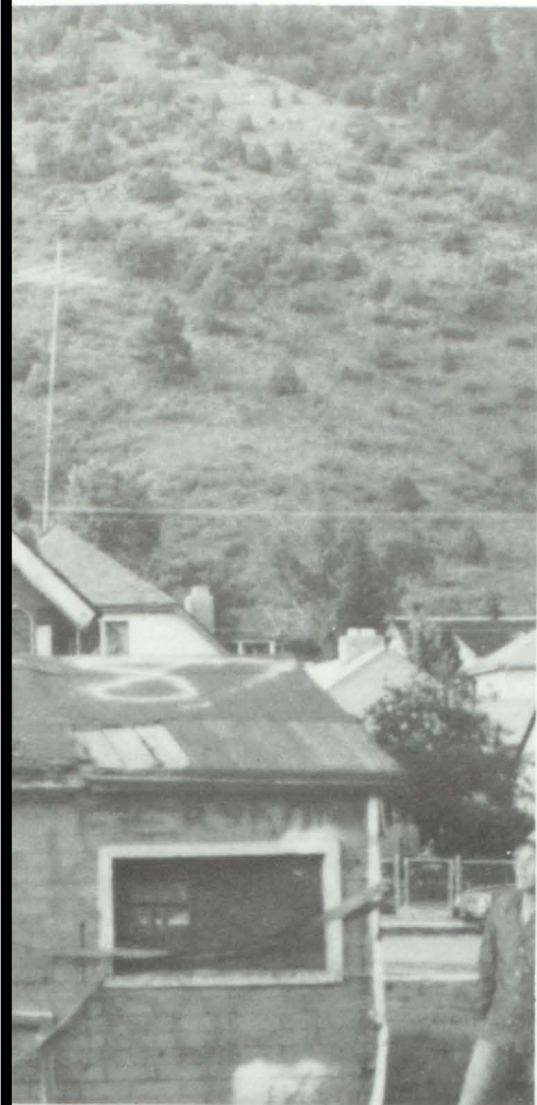
In football, the Goldiggers were victorious over Elizabeth for the third consecutive year, winning the game 28-6.

Freshmen and senior girls defeated the sophomores and juniors in the annual powderpuff game.

Several students, Top: **Lori Roe**, **Lynn MonteLeone**, Middle: **Matt Brown**, **Richie Klusman**, **Jack Terry**, **Nick Howell**, **Tim Petek**, Bottom: **Brent Buckley**, **Jeff Lenardson**, display their spirit on the abandoned house that was donated for the bonfire on Thursday night.

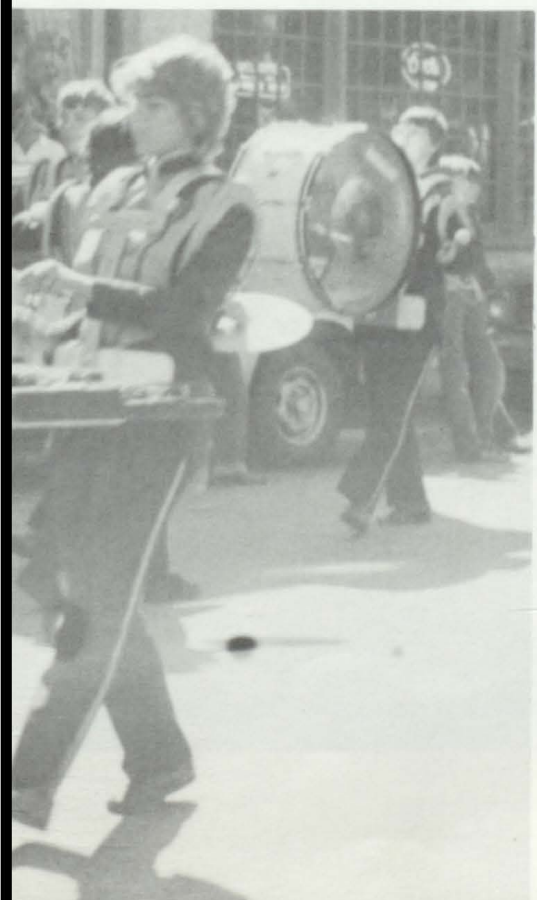
Senior class homecoming attendants, **Joe Pretz** and **Suzanne Thompson** join in the parade on September 16. **Mr. Bill Radecky** happily drives the convertible.





The suppressed desire of **Dan Bane's** during homecoming week is to be a doctor.

Scott Wilcox and **Joe Pretz** compete in the string and spoon contest during homecoming class competitions. Juniors won this competition.



Heidi Shelpuk, **Shelli Matthews**, and **Scott Jones** march proudly down Miner Street during the homecoming parade.

Furman Brown, leader of the pack, takes requests from the crowd for yells at the girl's homecoming powderpuff game on Friday, September 16.

Improving SS: challenging

Student Senate has been working hard to improve the '83-'84 school year. Although student senate strived to be better than last year, they fell short of their goal, but they did improve a little by going to a workshop that was held earlier in the year at the school camp.

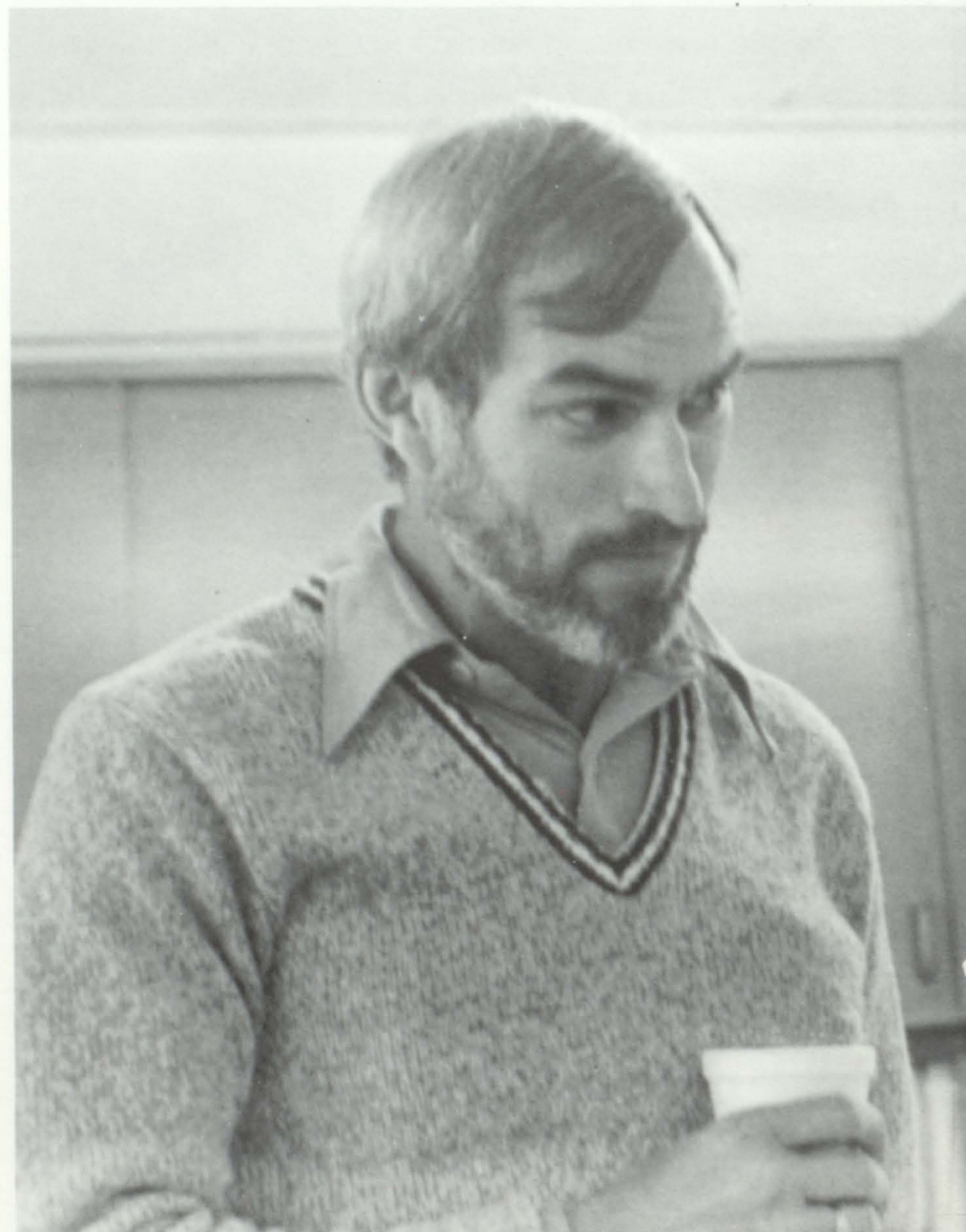
The Student Senate succeeded in raising a large amount of money which was brought in for each class. Former head sponsor, **Mr. Peter Johnson**, helped tremendously in the ideas such as concessions, dances, and special dinners.

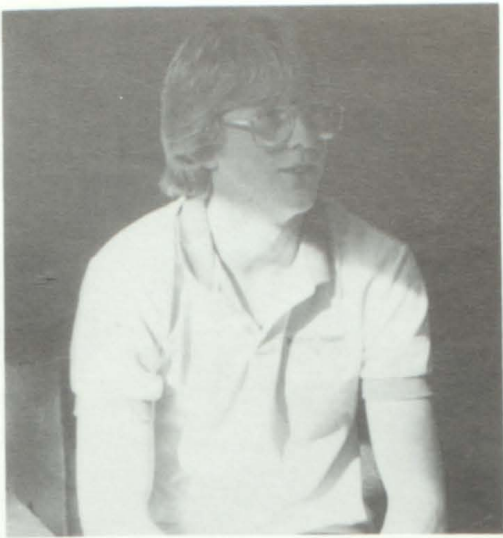
Mr. Johnson left during the Christmas break and **Mrs. Chris Flenniken**, English teacher, took over the responsibilities along with her assistant, **Amy Colladay**, first year social studies for seventh grade and physical education teacher.

Middle school student senate had also taken part in the workshop and sponsored a spring middle school dance.

David Cahill and **Matt Leighton** are all ears as **Mr. Peter Johnson** brings up a few ideas at the Student Senate workshop.

Mr. Peter Johnson, Sponsor, listens to the comments of other members of the senate.





Eric Roark makes various points about being a Student Senate member.

Stephanie Akers and **Billie Jean Bruce** listen carefully as **Principal Dick Bryant** speaks.

Shaun Carter, **Allison Anthony**, **Bill Fiveash**, **Sponsor Amy Colladay**, and **Jen Upright** listen to **Eric Roark** as he tells what must be done to improve the actions of Student Senate.

Mr. Walt Weiss saws wood to cover open windows that were broken during the vandalism on November 25, 1983.



Amax employee, **Tommy Garcia**, answers phone calls at Henderson Mine.

Chief of Police **Robert Nowak** gathers evidence left by vandals in the break-in at the school.



\$10,000 REWARD



For the safe return of 14 year old Beth Miller or information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for her disappearance.

- ★ Slim Build
- ★ 5'4" Height
- ★ 105 Pounds
- ★ Green Eyes
- ★ Blonde Hair

Last seen in Idaho Springs, Colorado on August 16, 1983 wearing white jogging shorts, a blue T-shirt, and running shoes.

Local authorities want to question the driver of a small red pickup with a white camper shell and non-Colorado license plates.

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Posters like this cover the nation offering a reward for information leading to the location of **Beth Miller**.



Mrs. Laurel Anderson pulls on her partner in the Donkey Basketball Game, a fund raiser for the music department.

Junior Pete Corr died in a car accident in October in Clear Creek Canyon.



Community stays close

"We made it," is the phrase everyone said to themselves as another unpredictable year had gone by. Both happiness and sorrow were shared by the residents of Clear Creek County. Deaths and the disappearance of a fourteen year old girl haunted the county. According to senior **Shawn Erickson**, the most memorable thing about last year was the deaths of **Scott Hauk** and **Pete Corr**. Both Clear Creek students were killed in an automobile accident in October of 1983. Driver **Craig Allen** and front-seat passenger **Mike Larson** escaped with few critical in-

juries when the car went out of control in Clear Creek Canyon.

The mysterious disappearance of **Elizabeth Miller** on August 16, 1983, had a big impact on everyone in Clear Creek County. Posters of **Beth** cover the nation in the hopes that she would return safely to her home.

For others, the re-opening of Henderson Mine made the year a special one. On January 2, 1984, employees of Henderson Mine were called back to work. Many jobs were filled, thus giving hope to the stability of Clear Creek County.

World events affect all

International as well as national events reminded students and staff that the world can be a place of trauma and a place of pride and joy.

On the international front, violent and traumatic events occurred almost daily. Lebanon was the site of extreme violence. Bombs exploded in the American Embassy and Marine quarters in Beirut and in other cities. In addition, diplomats disappeared mysteriously.

Closer to home, **President Ronald Reagan** ordered troops into Grenada. These troops rescued college students and averted communistic takeover. Religious strife continued in Ireland, while England, France, and the United States suffered bombings in major buildings in major cities.

On the brighter side, **President and Mrs. Reagan** brought two Korean children to America for heart surgery, the first test-tube twins were born, the first **Miss America** was crowned, and the first woman and the first black person made space history.

At least ten famous people died this year: **Gloria Swanson, Arthur Godfrey, Raymond Massey, Cardinal Cooke, Lillian Carter, Jack Dempsey, David Niven, Pat O'Brien, Uri Andropov.**

In one way or another, events throughout the world affected each person in Clear Creek.

Todd and Nancy Tilton hold their test-tube twins, **Heather Jean** (left) and **Todd MacDonald**, the first test-tube twins born in the United States. The twins were born in the North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y. on March 24. (AP photo)

Astronauts **Sally K. Ride** and **Guion S. Bluford** make space history. **Ride** is the first woman to go up in space on Shuttle Flight Seven, and **Bluford** is the first black into space on Shuttle Flight Eight. (AP photo)

Little **Lee Woo**, age 4, yawns after the long trip from Korea on Air Force One, with 7-year-old **Ahn Gi Sook** as they stand with **President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan**. The children were brought here by **Mrs. Reagan** for heart surgery, November 14. (AP photo)

A mother wails behind the dead bodies of her five children in the village of Kazban Ozer Maratbagi, Turkey, after an earthquake killed more than 500. (AP photo)





Senator Gary Hart of Colorado dons an Uncle Sam hat presented to him by a costumed character during a campaign appearance of the Democratic presidential contender in Mobile, Alabama. (AP photo)

An American flag and a U.S. Marine stand by as rescue workers sort through the ruins of the American Embassy in Beirut, after being hit by a terrorist bomb, killing many and wounding more than 100. (AP photo)

Carrying placards, some 5,000 Korean Christians gathered at Seoul's Youngnak Church for an anti-Soviet rally to protest the shooting down of the Korean Air Lines jetliner with 269 people aboard early in September.



Crazy little things we do in fashions

Fads had a lot to do with the every day life at Clear Creek, anything from wearing camouflage pants to fashion earrings, from wearing Chinese shirts to using the "Where's the beef" expression.

The camouflage pants were popular with the guys because they reflected the **Mr. T.** look; **Mr. T.** wore lots of necklaces and rings with his camouflage pants. These pants were different shades of army green with a patch-work design.

Almost every girl had at least one pair of large, fashionable earrings to match her outfits. These earrings were in all shapes and colors.

The Chinese shirts and the sleeveless shirts, with a Chinese

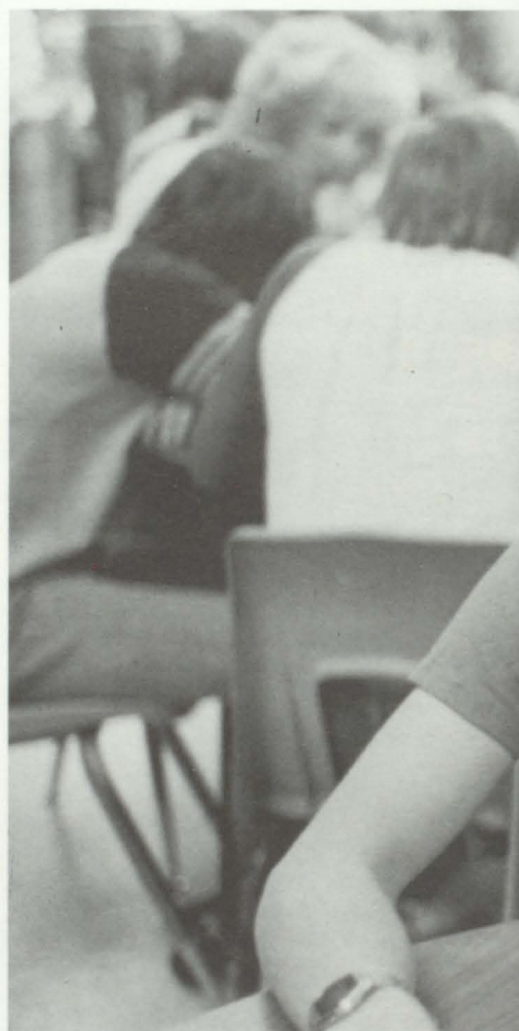
saying printed on front, were very popular with the girls as well as the guys. **Don Reimer**, senior, liked the sleeveless shirt because, "They are very comfortable and they cool you off when you are really hot."

Sunglasses and bandanas were "in" all year. Sunglasses came in different colors and styles. Both girl and guys wore sunglasses to match their outfits and their moods. Bandanas also came in assorted colors and they match the outfits. **Lea Katz**, senior, loved to wear bandanas because it added to her wardrobe and gave her a sporty look.

Lousie MonteLeone shows her fashionable earrings that were popular with the middle school and high school girls.

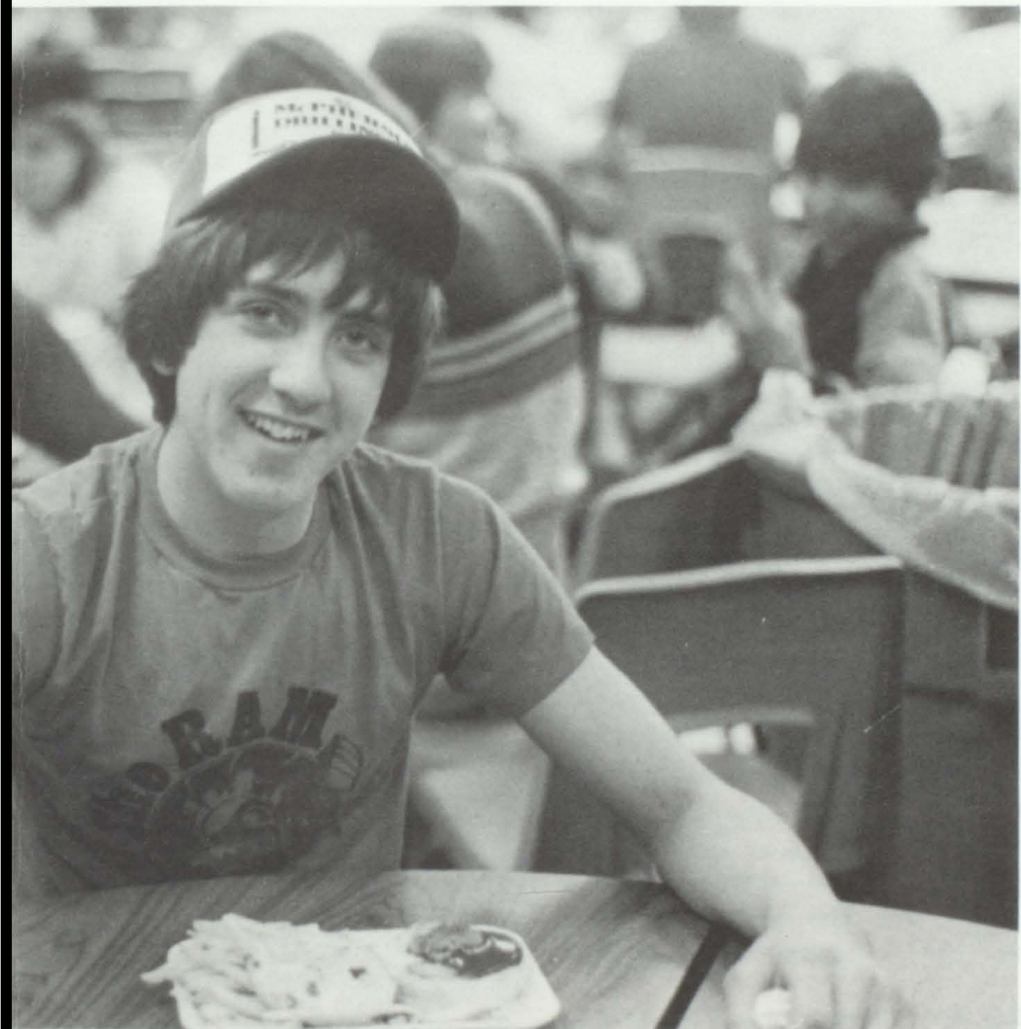


Juniors **Tamy Gallegos** and **Tali Brownlee** demonstrate the new fad of sunglasses, chosen to match their outfits.



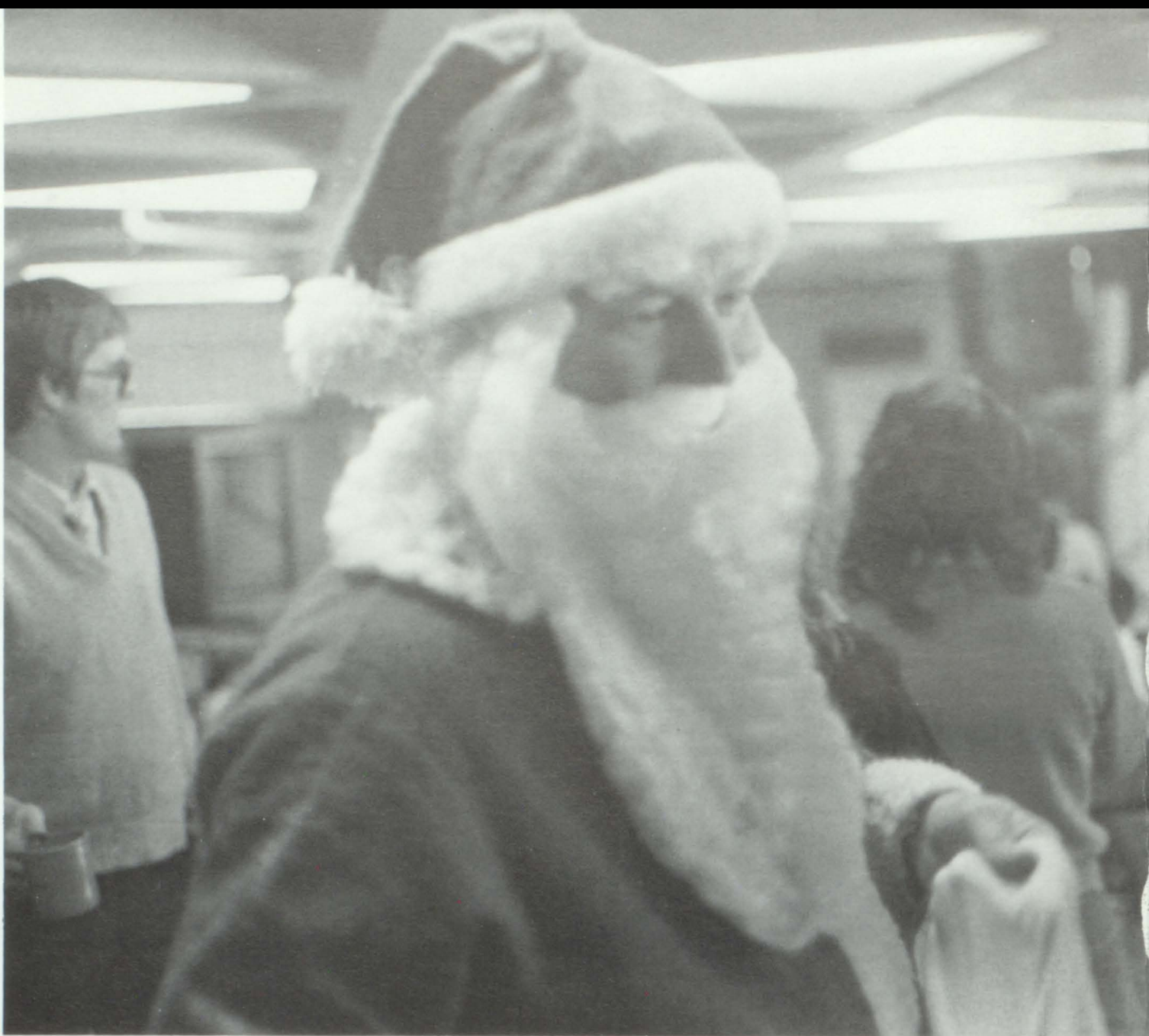


Mike Miller and Tammy Gallegos show their Vans and the fold over boots during art class.



Tracy Asbridge shows the way to wear the sleeveless shirt.

Mark Babeon asks the question, "Where's the beef" during B lunch.



Band boosts holiday spirit

"HO, HO, HO," came out of the mouth of **Principal Dick Bryant** as he handed out candy canes to students, faculty, and anyone else passing by. The special education department served hot cider and cookies between classes on Friday, December 16, adding to the holiday fun.

According to **Karen Rose**, sponsor of FBLA, approximately 168 Santa grams were sold and delivered to various students and faculty. Members of both DECA and FBLA worked vigorously to prepare the Christmasy messages. Such students included **Stacy Skorka, Suzanne Thompson** and **Marnie Miller**.

16/Christmas

Band members took it upon themselves to decorate the school to fit the holiday season. **Jeff Snow** displayed his artistic talents by drawing a Santa Claus on each teacher's chalk board. The band also transformed the columns in the Commons area to look like giant candy canes. The Jazz Band, directed by **Rick Argotsinger**, performed many familiar Christmas tunes during both lunches on Friday, December 16. The band helped raise the spirit of everyone at CCSS to insure a super holiday.

Suzanne Thompson takes a break from making Santa Grams during Marketing II class.

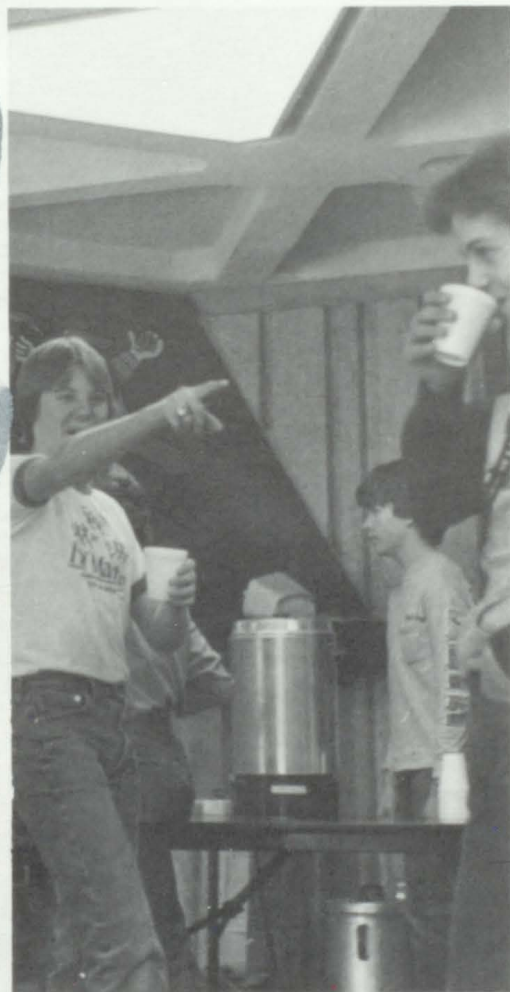


Principal Dick Bryant takes on a new face during Christmas as he hands out candy canes to everyone; Bob Warmack wonders why he did not get candy.



An FBLA member, Tracey Miller, concentrates hard on making Santa Grams. This annual money-making project, grossed \$150 during a week-long sale.

Erik Grachien enjoys hot cider and cookies being fed to him by Lea Katz on the last day of school before Christmas break. Tim White helps Mrs. Judy Lee serve the refreshments.



Stuart Hendrie and Brent Buckley enjoy hot cider served by the special education department during Christmas time.



Chris Wells, an investigator for the county, fingerprints the school's damaged safe after the second break in.

Elsa Nagy helps clean up after the vandals entered the school, November 26.



Mike Horner and **Bill Radecky**, Clear Creek's shop teachers, remove broken glass from the D.E. store.



Vandalism shocks CCSS

Clear Creek was the subject of many downfalls during 1983-84. One of the big obstacles was the vandalism of our school over the Thanksgiving holiday. An unknown number of vandals entered our school late Friday after Thanksgiving, destroying windows, computers, trophy cases, and the hearts of the people who love this school.



School was closed the following Monday as people, mostly students and staff, worked to clean up the mess and repair anything possible in order to have class the next day.

The \$25,000 in damaged was repaired over the next two months.

A week later the school was entered again. The criminals did a minimal amount of damage destroying the school's safe and taking an undetermined amount of money.

These entries caused major investigations by local authorities and caused the installation of an entirely new security system. The new system detects any movement in any part of the building during non-school hours. A silent alarm is set off at the Idaho Springs Police Department if any movement is detected.

Students push a cart of trash cans up the ramps to get another load of the broken glass that was spread over the school's floors.



Sue Gould and **Lucretia Moore** clean up glass in the second floor ramp area.

Scott Smith cleans up in the Home Economics area while **Randy Crawford** starts to remove a broken window in the sewing room.

Christopher Wren (**Jeff Snow**) is in a confrontation with Giles Ralston (**Chris Gould**).

Mollie Ralston (**Heidi Shelpuk**) discovers a stranger, Mr. Paravacini (**Doug Friend**), in the house.



Sergeant Trotter (**Chris Pearson**), interrogates the suspected Miss Casewell (**Mellisa Secrease**).





Two set crew members, **Jo Swem** and **Stephanie Cooley**, work intently on preparing the stage for the opening night.

Tower players act mystery

On November 9-12, the Clear Creek Tower Players presented their performance of Agatha Christy's, "The Mousetrap," in the Tower Theater. As the world's longest running play, it was first produced in 1952 and was in its 31 year at St. Martin's Theatre in London in 1983.

Cindy Lopez directed the play, assisted by **Clydia Smith** and student director **Nikki Upright**. Twenty-nine set and stage crew members, along with ten actors, were responsible for the production. Students built sets, made costumes and designed advertising for the play.

The cast consisted of **Heidi Shelpuk** and **Allison Johnson** as Mollie Ralston, **Stephanie Akers** as Miss Boyle, **Tony Yost** as Major Metcalf, **Melissa Secrease** and **Shawn Erickson** as Mrs. Casewell, **Doug Friend** as Mr. Paravacini, **Chris Pearson** as Detective Sergeant Trotter, and **Chris Gould** as Giles Ralston.

Those who were in roles that were double cast performed on alternating nights. Therefore, each of these actresses performed two of the four nights.

More than 38 businesses, teachers, and parents donated materials and personal time to benefit the production.

The cast of the *Mousetrap*, Top: **Jeff Snow**, **Doug Friend**, **Chris Gould**, **Heidi Shelpuk**, **Melissa Secrease**, Front: **Tony Yost**, **Stephanie Akers**, **Allison Johnson**, and **Shawn Erickson**, wait to learn "Who done it?"



South Pacific makes waves

"*The South Pacific*", a play by Rodgers and Hammerstein, was the second of two plays performed by the Tower Players. March 15-17 in the auditorium.

Stars of "*The South Pacific*" were **Linda Klein** as Nellie Forbush, **Fred Jordan** as Emile DeBecque, **Jeff Snow** as Luther Billis, **Gerri Bushkovski** as Bloody Mary, **Marnie Miller** as Liat and **Jeff Harlow** as Joseph Cable.

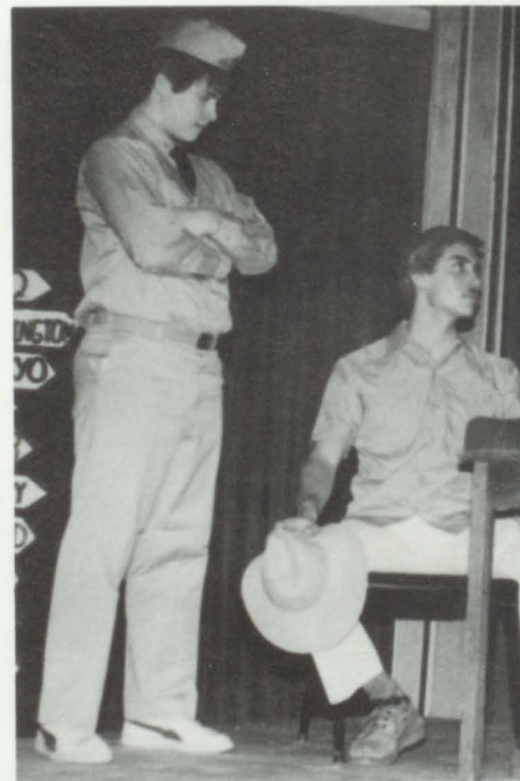
The play had several main characters and forty-one actors supporting them, along with a background crew of fourteen. Everyone spent many late hours preparing dances and music as well as the complicated and elaborate scenery of a tropical island.

An elaborate Hawaiian Luau, complete with roasted pig and dancers, was prepared for guests before each performance, directed by **Cindy Lopez** and **Clydia Smith**.



Luther Billis (**Jeff Snow**) is overtaken by island girls on Bali Hi'.

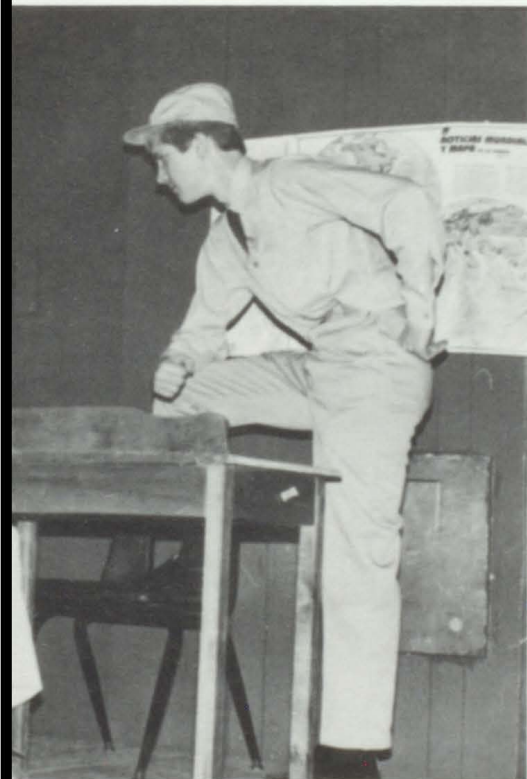
Emile DeBecque (**Fred Jordan**) is asked to spy for the U.S. Navy.





Ensign Nellie Forbush (**Linda Klein**) talks with one of her nurses (**Barb Fiveash**).

Luther Billis (**Jeff Snow**) deals for grass skirts with Bloody Mary (**Gerri Bushkovski**).



Sailors of "The South Pacific," Top: **Jeff Snow**, Second Row: **Kevin Pohle**, **Pat Smith**, Third Row; **Scott Smith**, **Marty Brown**, **Chris Gould**, Bottom: **Hugh Dolly**, **John Howell**, **Todd Lancaster**, and **Furman Brown**.

Nellie Forbush (**Linda Klein**) dances with Emile DeBecque (**Fred Jordan**).

Scott Smith plays the base trombone during a practice on the road trip to Dallas.

Jeff Snow performs in Thornton on the alto-sax during the song "Shaker".



Kelly Thiebaut and **Lea Katz** plan their day at Six Flags Over Texas.



Band competes in Dallas

For the first time in seven years, the band traveled to Dallas for competitions, although there was a lot of controversy about going. Some of the band and choir members' parents did not want the students to go to Texas because they thought it would take too much time away from classroom activities. The music boosters held a meeting with the band and choir parents to decide whether to go on the traditional trips to Grand Junction and Glenwood Springs or to Dallas. The decision was to go to Texas.

Therefore, the students needed to earn \$16,000 for the trip. Each member had to raise \$235. In order to raise this money, band members did everything from sponsoring an Olymp-a-Thon to selling magazines, from sponsoring concession stands during the fall and spring plays to selling tumblers and having a Mexican dinner where they performed.

The band students made many planned stops along the way to Dallas. First, they stopped at Thornton High School, then they went to Dumas, Texas, where they slept on the gym floor. From Dumas they traveled to Dallas, where they went to Six Flags Over Texas, National Wild Life Park, Wax Museum, and a short tour of downtown Dallas, in addition to competing with a large number of bands from Texas and other states.

Rick Argotsinger, and **Carol Cook** were music directors. Sponsors were **Denise Anthony**, **Pat Printy**, **Elen** and **Bill Whitlow**, **Helen** and **Vern Katz** who watched over the 61 students.

Shelly Donahue tries to score for her team during the donkey basketball game.



Stephanie Akers, Allison Johnson, Linda Klein, Kelly Thiebaut, Allison Johnson, and Julie Perri sit in front of the Grenelefe Hotel while waiting to go to Six Flags Over Texas.

Principal Dick Bryant hands out state awards for academics to **Meg Stiff, Gerri Bushkovski, Jack Terry, Susan Whiting, Scott Gould, and David Cahill** on Awards Night.



Amy Colladay receives a hug from **Gene Anderson** at the reception after Awards Night. Members of the **Booster Club** sponsored and hosted the event.

Cindy Lopez seems pleased after receiving the Outstanding Teacher, 1983-84 Award presented to her by **Dick Bryant**.



Students receive awards

Approximately 90 students received recognition for their dedication and determination on Awards Night, May 16. Awards were given in many areas including journalism, music, math, art, social studies, yearbook, and athletics.

Ten students received awards for perfect attendance, while **Randy Watts** and **Stacy Spencer** were named most improved students.

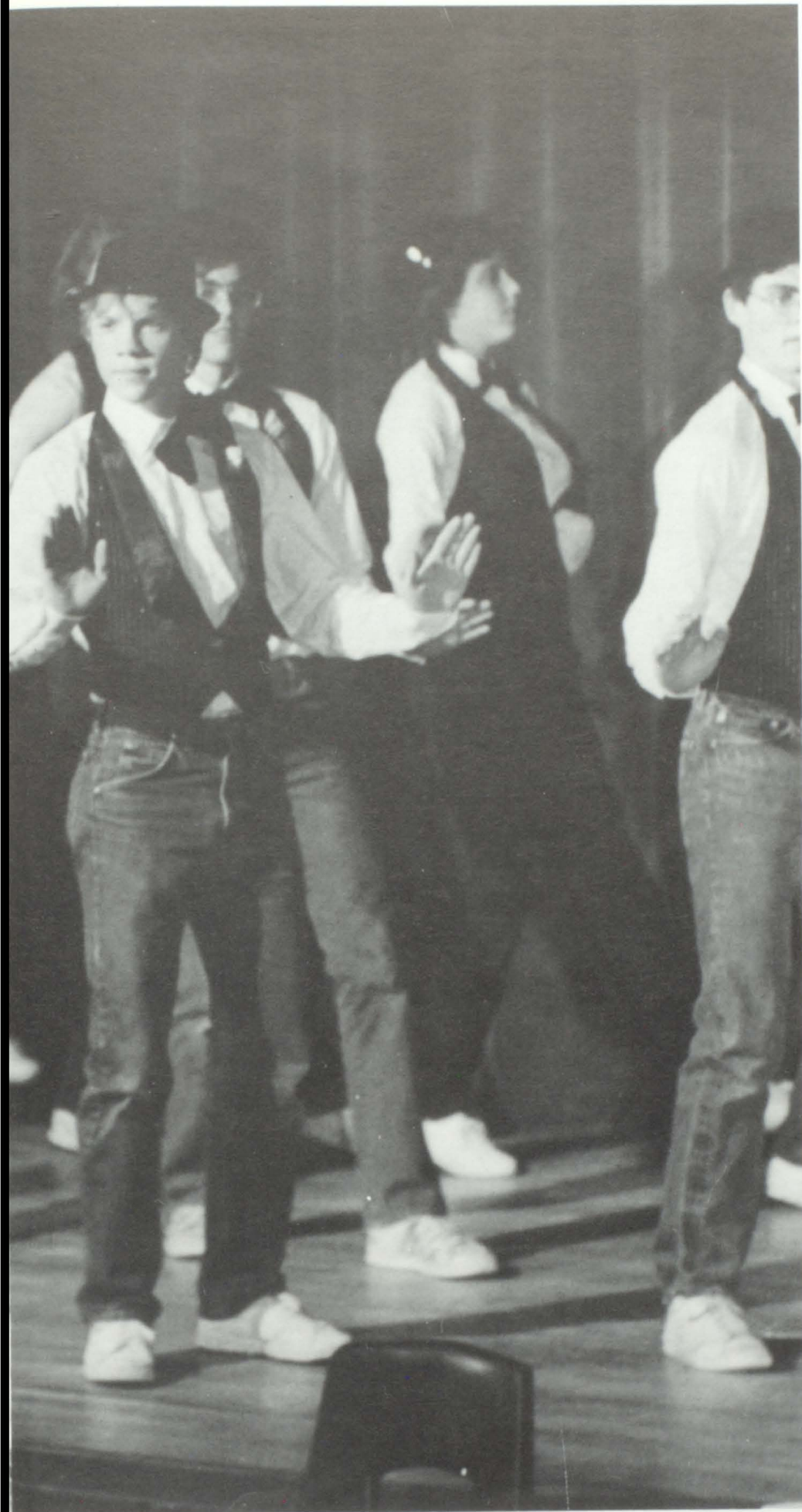
Senior Furman Brown received the **Climax** scholarship. **Beth Rowe, Suzanne Thompson, Robbie Klusman** and

Shau Carter were recipients of the **Booster Club** scholarships.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the **Jasmine Singers** and the **Tower Players**.

Derik Brown received the **Booster Club President's** award for his hard work and dedication in the club.

Mr. Bryant ended the evening's events by recognizing the graduates of 1984 and thanking them for submitting his name for **Citizen of the Year**.



Jeff Snow, Doug Friend, and Mylee Casperson, with the Tower Players, perform as part of the entertainment on Awards Night.

Dick Bryant makes **Judy Resanovich** a member of his Number One Club and thanks her for her five years of service to the school.



Senior prom: 'big success'

"The 1984 prom, 'Putting' on the Ritz, was a big success," said **Mrs. Jan McBride**, head junior sponsor. The prom, sponsored by the juniors, was May 12 at the Elk's Lodge in Idaho Springs. Decorations depicted New York City at night.

Juniors, who had worked for two years to earn money for the prom, spent approximately \$1,000, including \$500 for the band, Colorado Light and Sound.

Food, prepared by **Mrs. Lyn Fivash**, included mock champaign, cavier, fresh fruit, and several kinds of cookies. The champaign was served from an old-fashioned bath tub loaned to the class by **Lyn Darrell**.

At 11:15, **Junior Scott Smith** announced that **Jim McLaughlin** and **Marcy Tofflemire** had been chosen prom king and queen by members of the senior class. Their attendants were **Furman Brown**, **Brian Farris**, **Heidi Shelpuk**, **Marnie Miller**, and **Karen Wottge**.

Jim McLaughlin is crowned prom king 1984.

Prom attendants, **Furman Brown**, **Brian Farris**, **Jim McLaughlin**, **Marcy Tofflemire**, **Heidi Shelpuk**, **Marnie Miller**, and **Karen Wottge**, wait to hear who will be prom king and queen.



Kelly Richardson and Lee Katz share a quiet moment at the prom.



Amy Webster, dressed in black leather as part of a dare, dances with **Lon Sterner**.



Marty Brown hangs the ceiling for prom.

Marcy Tofflemire and Jim McLaughlin relax between dances.

Seniors grow stronger

"And I became stronger and stronger, stronger than I had ever been in my life," said valedictorian **Furman Brown** as he referred to the way he felt about the death of **Scott Hauk**, and how strong the suffering caused by the death made him. He reminded the fifty-one graduates and the audience that Scott would always remain in the memories and hearts of those who knew him. He reminded everyone that the good memories would always stand out the most. **Brown** received a standing ovation for his speech.

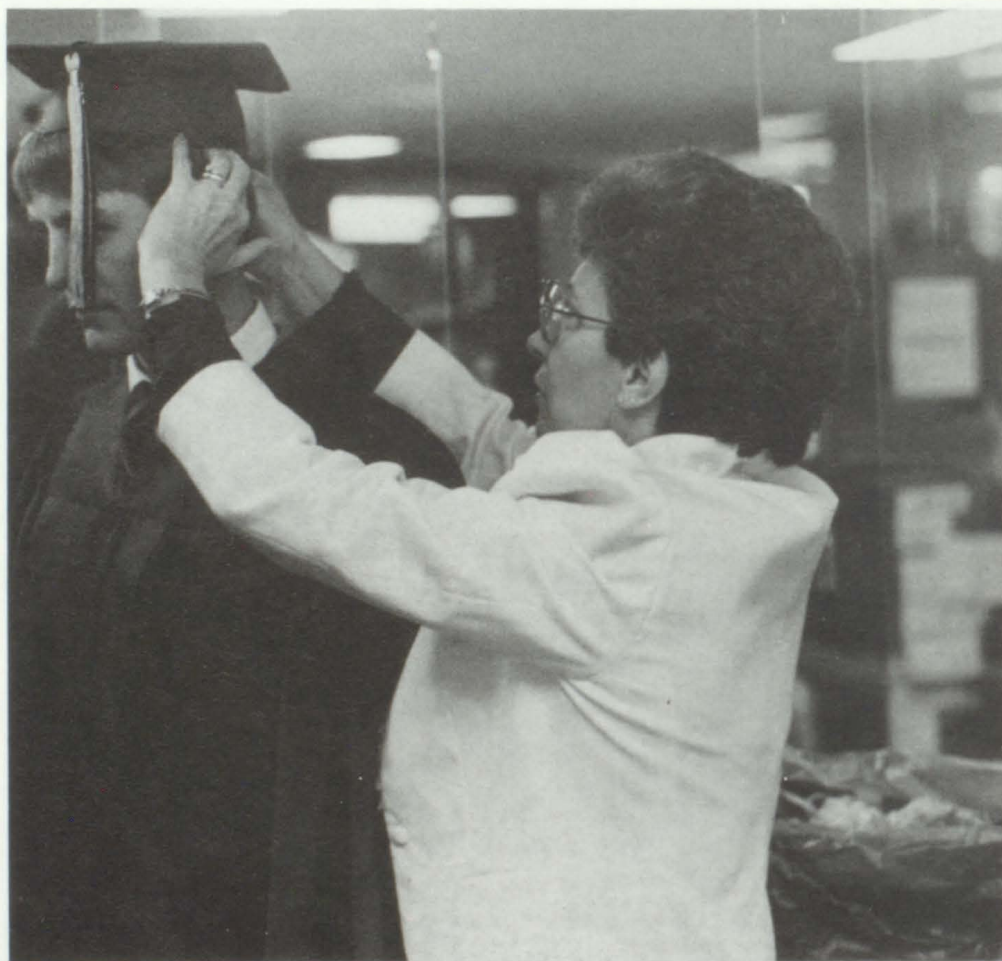
Speaker **Dave Warble**, a past band director at CCSS, talked about dreams. Dreams can always come true and one should never lose sight of them, he said. Warble also told the graduates Clear Creek students have an advantage because of the school's small size.

Upon receiving diplomas, presented by members of the Board of Education, graduates in blue or maroon robes presented their parents with a white rose.

The band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," along with the performance of "America the Beautiful". The choir sang for the last time with the graduating choir members, and Shawn Erickson sang "Up where we belong," a fitting song for the class of 1984.

Julie Gosney helped seniors organize their own baccalaureate for May 24, in the auditorium. Baby pictures and senior pictures of the graduates were shown making it a very personal and unique event.

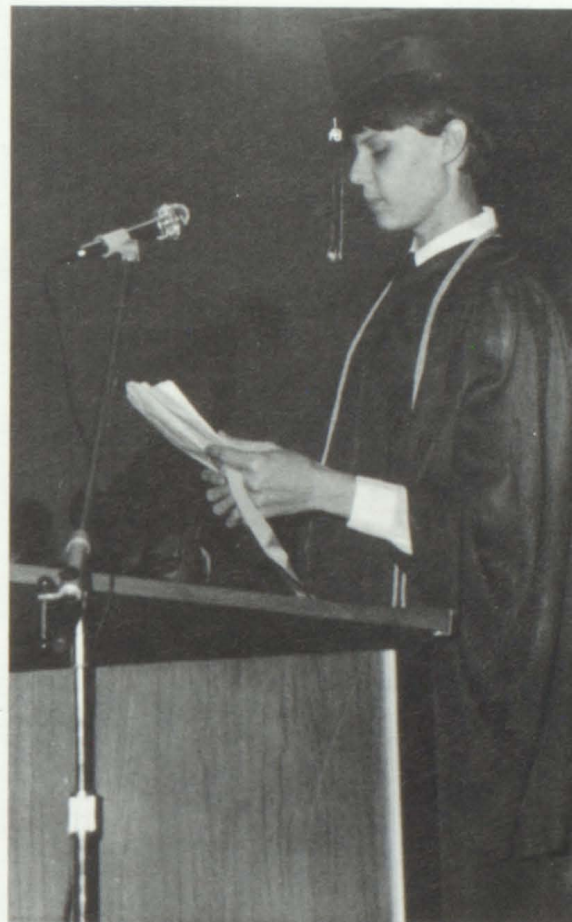
The graduating class of 1984 pose happily for their group picture.



Mrs. Phylis Worden adjusts Scott Wilcox's hat before the ceremony.

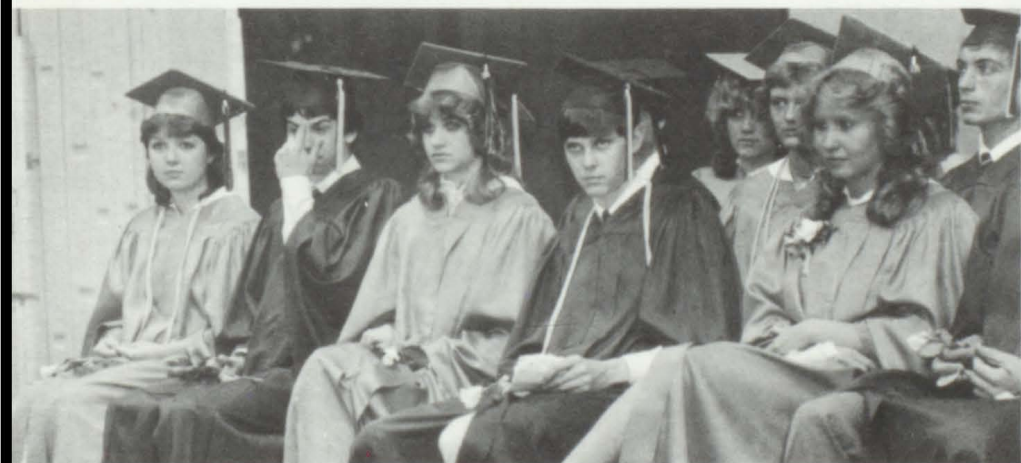
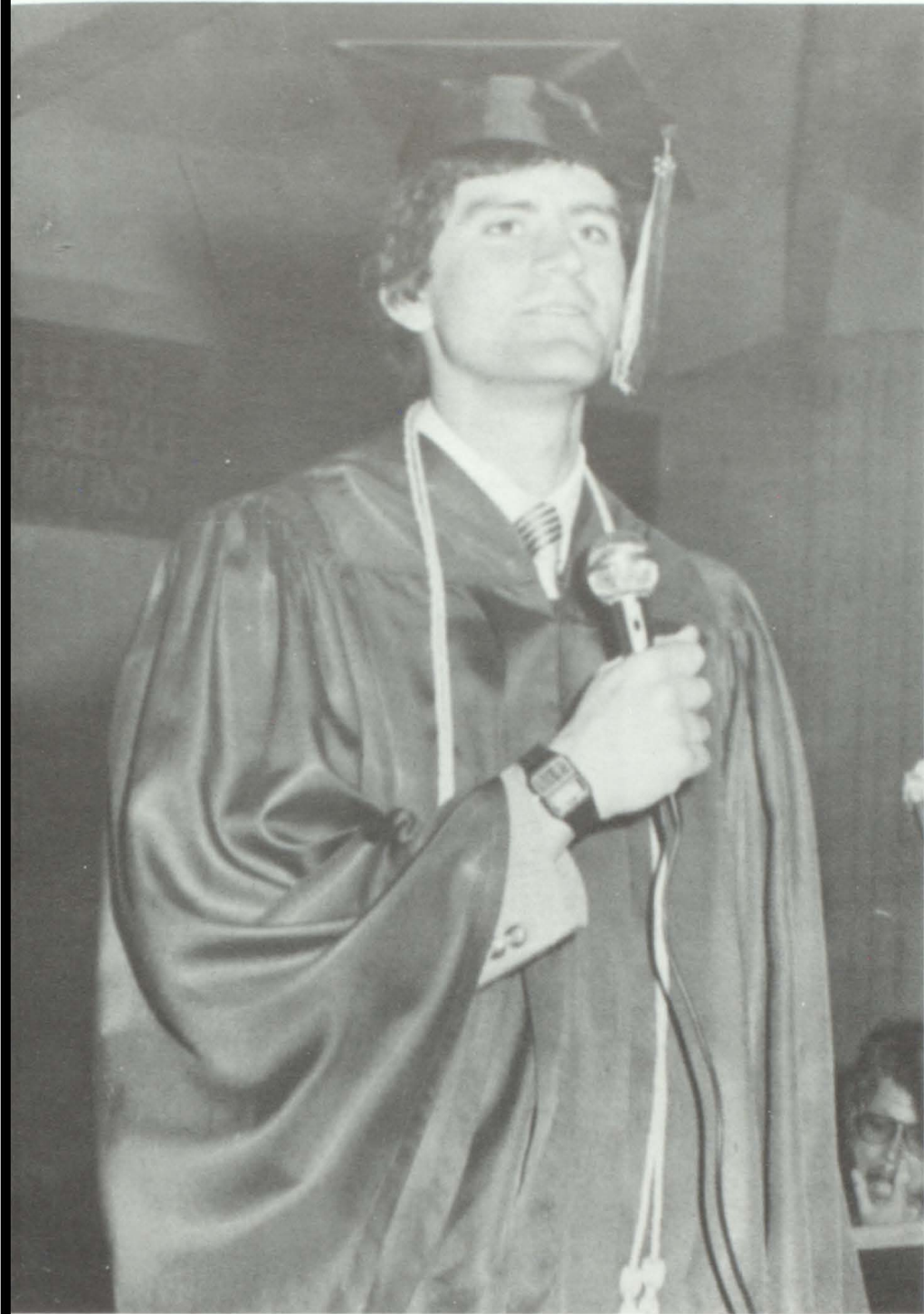
Furman Brown gives his graduating speech as valadictorian.

Speaker **Dave Warble** presents senior class sponsor **John Halberg** with a Mickey Mouse hat from Disneyland.



Craig Bennett presents his graduating speech as salutatorian.

Back Row: **Jeff Snow, Kristie Farris, Lisa Whiting, Fred Jordan.** Front Row, **Lisa Matthews, Jeff Kowal, Marcyne Tofflemire, Craig Bennett,** and **Sue Thompson** listen intently to the speech given by **Dave Warble.**





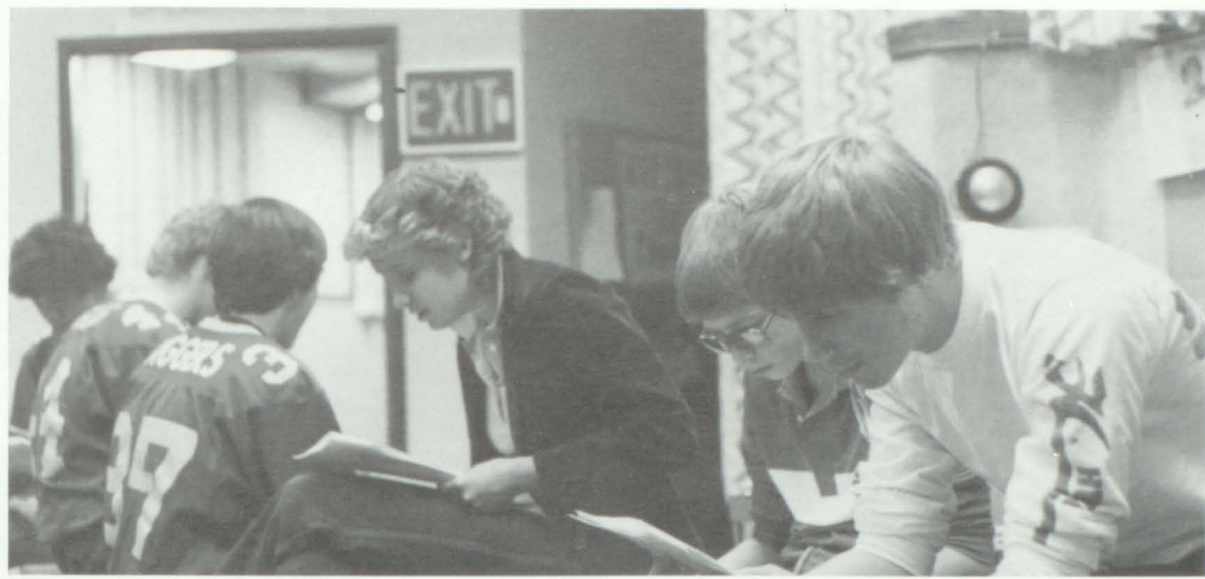
Shamane Valdez and Beck Saint work on an assignment in Ms. Debbie Gay's third hour class.

Dan White and Ryan Tofflemire attempt to get some very important math homework done after school.



Kevin Pohle, Tim Gibbs, Lisa Hammond, and Tony Plank read their parts in a reader's theater while Troy Baker and John Brenna are turned away from the audience, waiting for their turn to read.

Rob Perrin is drilling a hole in a piece of wood so that he can finish his wood shop project, which is a coffee table.



Differences in Academics

We made it different in academics. Rather than academics being covered as separate subjects, the academics section has been grouped into five topic areas: **Leisure**, **Business**, **Music**, **Creativity**, and **Research**.

Under the topic of **Leisure** were the classes such as reading lab, physical education, and homemaking. In **Business** there were classes such as marketing, consumer education, and typing. Band and choir were under the topic of **Music**. **Creativity** classes included art, shop, and metal. Science, social studies, and English were under the topic of **Research**.

Leisure

Mrs. LaVera Partin, who has been helping in the media center for six years, is helping **Tony Yost** check out a book to read.

Rob Perrin and **Stuart Hendrie** work as a team making a coffee table during their wood shop class.



Students develop skills

Leisure time became more abundant for many Americans because schools and businesses went to the four-day week. Therefore, students needed to develop skills to be used during this leisure time.

Leisure reading was one of these skills. The media center directed by **Cindy Moe** provided more than 11,000 books and 120 different magazines so students could find many different books and magazines to help them enjoy reading.

In shop, students learned to work with their hands. In woodshop, **Doug Potter** helped students learn to make many things, including gun racks and crossbows.

Metal class students, taught by **Mike Horner**, made lamps, candle holders, and many other projects. **Bill Radecky's** crafts students primarily learned wood and leather carving.

For those who enjoyed being with children, Child Care and Home Economics, taught by Jan McBride helped develop skills valuable in spending time in the home.

Staying in shape became a favorite pastime, too. Students learned how much fun it can be learning jazzercise during physical education classes taught by **Shelly Donahue** and **Amy Colladay**.



Tina Hewitt enjoys learning to handle preschool children during a Child Care class taught by Jan McBride.

Director Rick Argotsinger, John Howell, Linda Klein, Gerald Hudson, Pat Smith, Scott Jones, Chris Gould, Rick Ottak, Jeff Snow, and Chris Pearson, who are in jazz band, perform during a home basketball game.



Tina McWilliams, Kirsten Nagy, and Jenny Aaron learn to stay in shape by doing jazzercise.

Tracy Romarine, Jan McBride, Doug Iverson, Gary Babeon, Nick Golskewitch, Peter Nagy, Rob Klusman, Todd Lancaster, and Scott Brown catch their breath after climbing to the top of Gray Wolf Mountain as a part of Outdoor Seminar taught by Mike Dallas.

Students gain experience

The business section of Clear Creek Secondary School involved many classes. Computer programming, consumer education and the publications department, which involved yearbook and journalism, were just a few.

Computers were a growing business asset that fascinated Clear Creek students. **Mr. Walt Weiss** taught students to make and run their own programs to aid them in the growing field of business.

Consumer education teacher **John Klieforth** helped his students realize the importance of knowing different types of insurances and to fill out tax forms to aid them in their business lives. He also stressed the importance of maintaining correct and current records of profits and deficits.

Students of **Mrs. Laverne Travis'** yearbook and journalism classes were confronted with the financing of the yearbook and school newspaper. Each publication had a supplement from the district, but to raise the extra monies needed, the selling of ads was done by members of both staffs. One setback was the cut of traditional ads due to the local economy.

Tim Brinker, Blake Evans, Scott Larson, and Brad Evans learn to make programs in **Walt Weiss'** class.



Dave Kandel gives **Scott Benson** some good ideas for his yearbook layout.

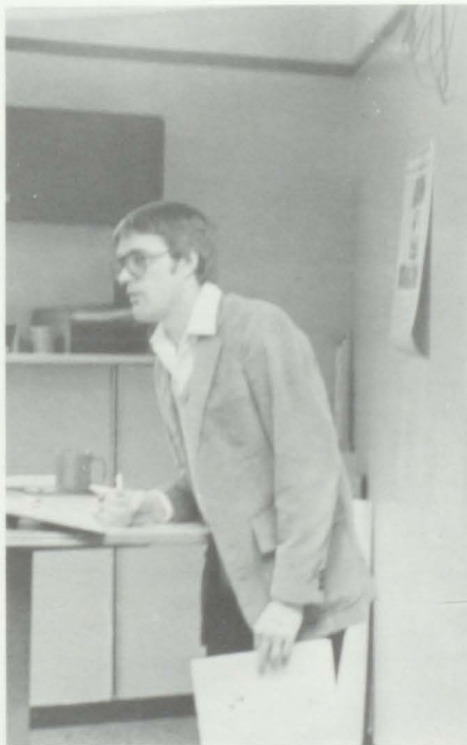


Lea Katz studies a contact sheet while **Louise MonteLeone** waits in line in yearbook class second period.

Jim McLaughlin reads an **Echo** hoping to get some ideas for a good story.



Bob Warmack listens to a student in his third period American Government class.



Business

John Gould explains the working assignment to **Mike Dodge** during algebra.

John Klieforth makes some major points to his students in marketing class.

Business has opportunities

Business classes offered students opportunities for business careers. Business management, typing, math, marketing, accounting, and co-op were several classes offered.

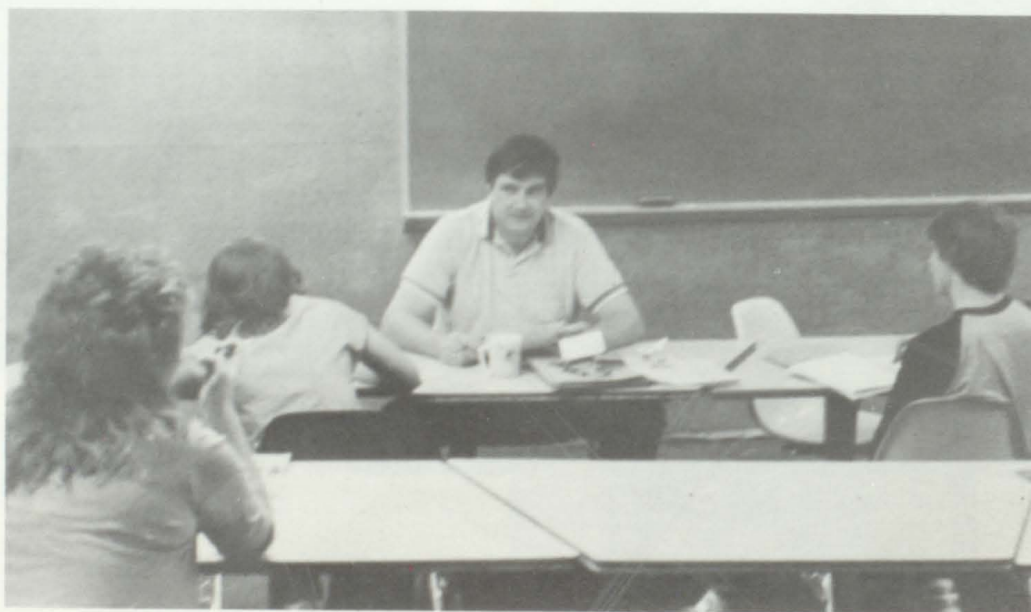
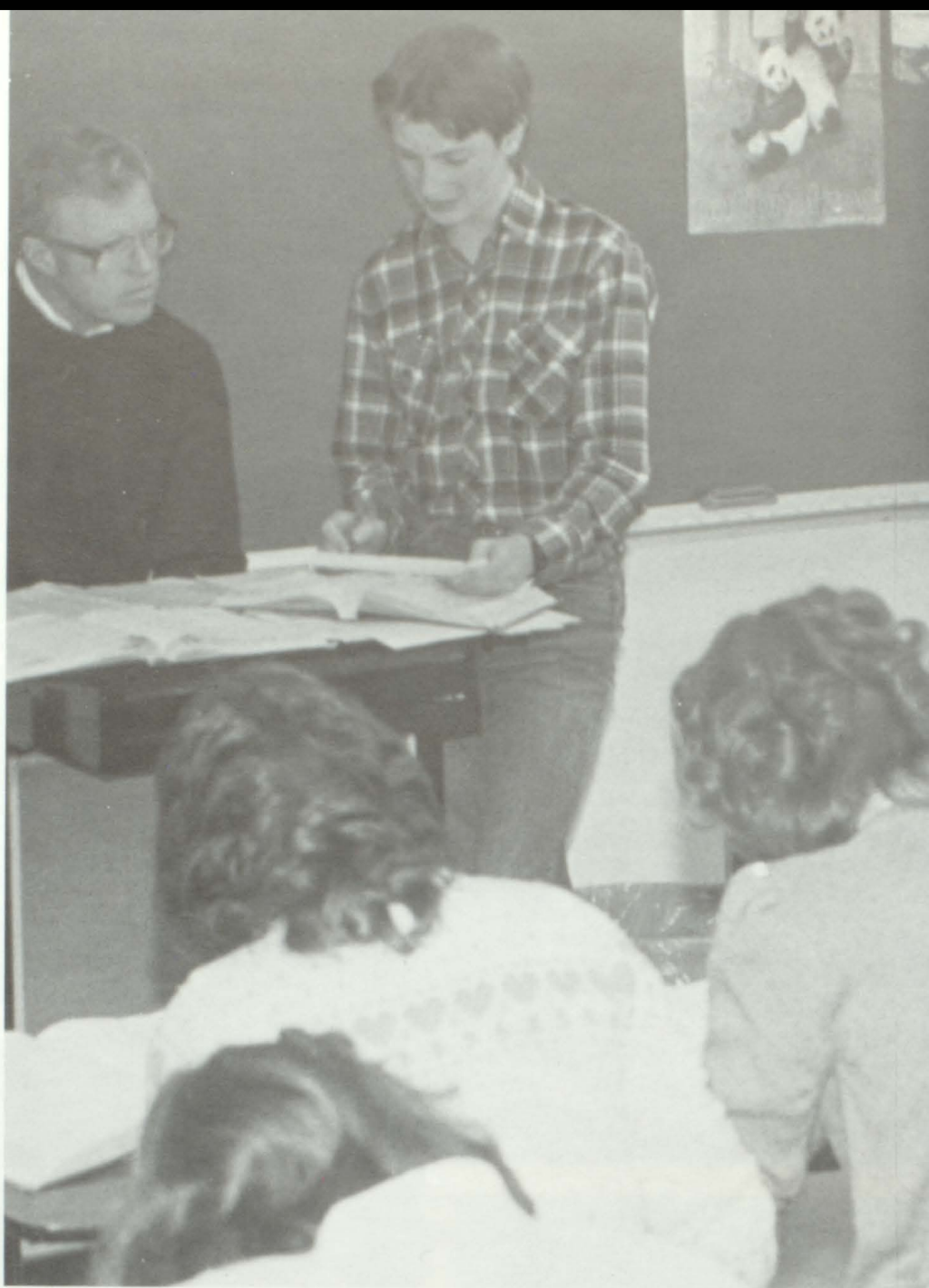
Students were very conscientious in these classes because they knew that they would help them in the future and bring a better career in business.

Karen Rose, a new teacher, taught typing, business management, and accounting. She taught students skills so they could get good jobs.

John Klieforth taught marketing and consumer's education. He showed students how to manage and to work with insurance and tax forms in order to be a better consumer.

In the math department students learned to use numbers in more ways than one in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus classes.

The typing department taught students how to be quick and precise and how to do secretarial work for a job in their future.





Shelly Heidorn studies quietly by herself in accounting class.

Mary Rutherford, Karen Rose, and Danny Secrease look at some papers from business management class.



Michelle Harrison works on an exercise for her typing class.

Gary Babeon works in the D.E. store during second hour for co-op.



Clubs mean big business

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) members were busy throughout the year. One of the things that kept them busy was earning money. The first money-making project was selling homecoming mums during September. Approximately 180 mums were sold, grossing \$400.50 for the clubs.

In December, both clubs participated in selling, making, and delivering 168 Santa Grams.

Just two months later, in February, the third fund raiser, selling and making Val-O-Grams, kept the two clubs busy.

John Klieforth sponsored DECA's 15 members, including **Mark**

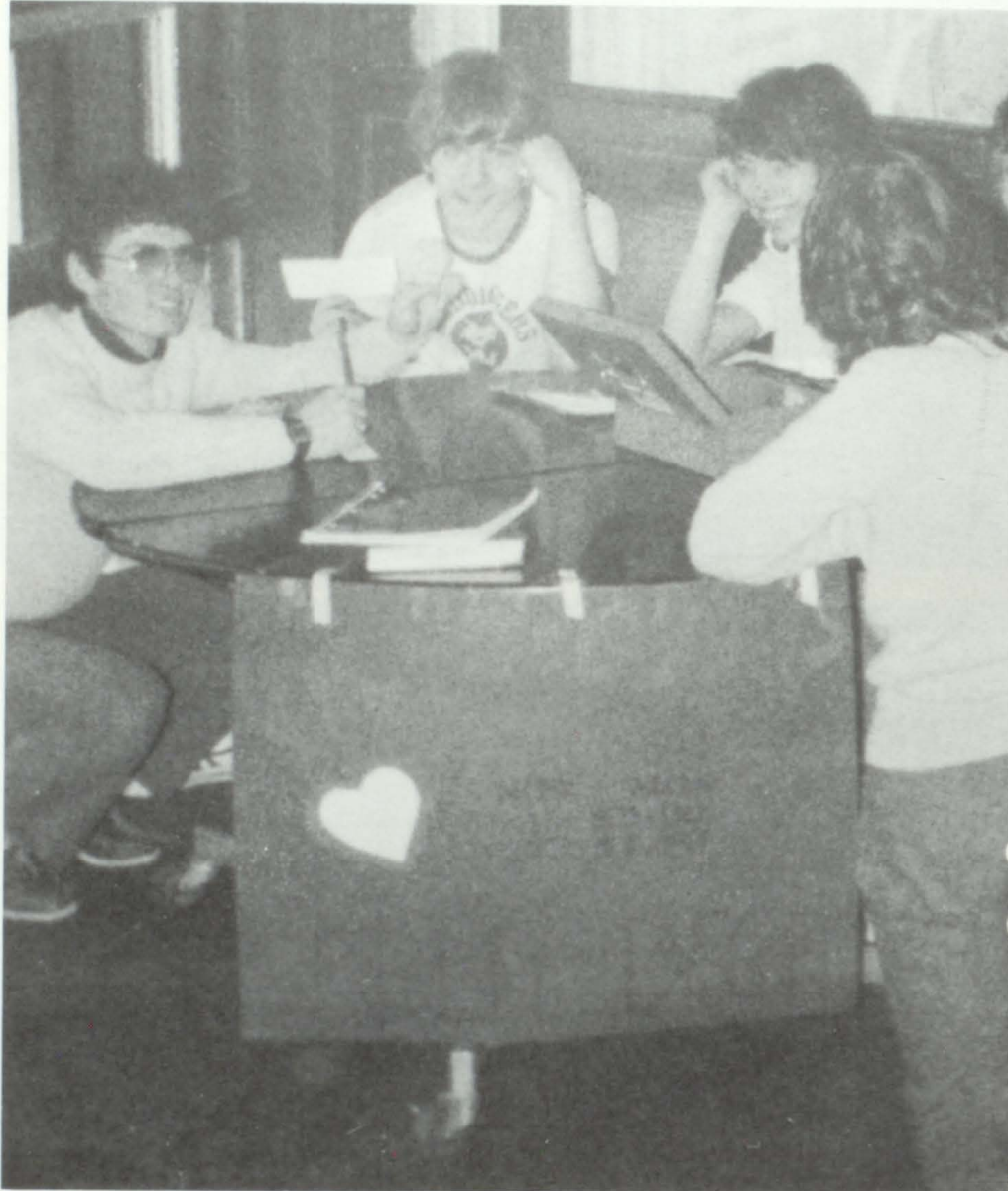
Chacon, president; **Jim McLaughlin**, vice president; and **Lea Katz**, secretary-treasurer.

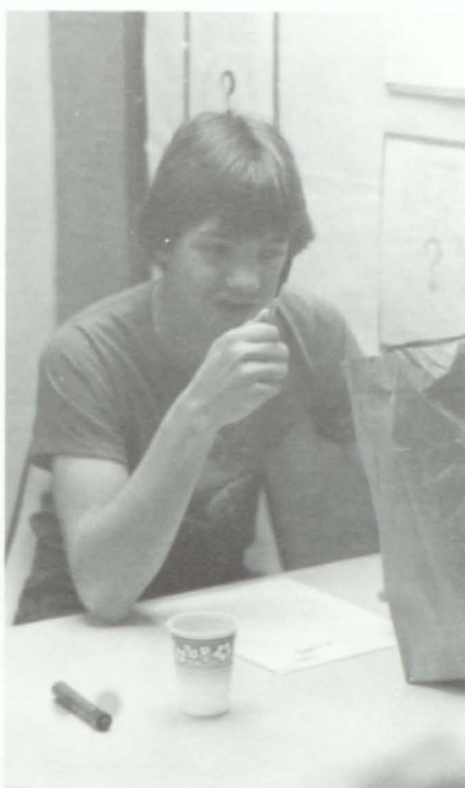
FBLA's sponsor was **Ms. Karen Rose**. The club had 13 members and six officers. These officers were **Stephanie Akers**, president; **Dianne deDisse**, vice president; **Heidi Ilgen**, secretary; **Sharon Robins**, treasurer, **Wayne Eddy**, parliamentarian; and **Thad Miller**, historian.

Seventeen members attended district competitions in Colorado Springs on January 21. Although no one placed for state, **Sharon Robinson** and **Beth Perri** went as delegates, and **Stephanie Akers** served on the auditing committee.

Scott Smith, Dennis Cahill, Heidi Ilgen, and Dianne deDisse sell Val-O-Grams to students during lunch.

DECA president, **Mark Chacon**, seems disturbed by the camera while taking the test at DECA/FBLA's Banana Split Party.





DECA members, **Joanie Armbruster**, **Lea Katz**, and **Jim McLaughlin**, head for their rooms at DECA state competition at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

FBLA member, **Danny Secrease**, decides which ingredients he needs for his banana split at the Banana Split Party for DECA and FBLA.



Suzanne Thompson, **Joanie Armbruster**, and **Enga Marvin** enjoy their banana splits.

Music means togetherness

Making music and developing formations took a lot of patience, talent, and creativity. The movements of the formations were very fluent and creative. Formations consisted of several movements involving gates, steps, and wings. To help the band with the formations, the six members of the drum section were always positioned ahead of the band.

Director, **Rick Argotsinger**, planned the show during the summer so that it would be ready for the band in the fall. The music was basically selected by the director. Once he found something challenging, he handed it out to be worked on. The music this year consisted of, "West Side Story," "Night on Bald Mountain," and "Fraggle Rock." Performing this music earned Clear Creek band a rating of seventh in the state.

During the concert season, several pieces of music were chosen and played. The band decided whether they liked it or not, then they kept the music they liked and put the rest back into the file.

Students worked in sections on dynamics and the style.

Seating positions were made and practice began. The band earned a first place rating at the Colorado Bandmaster's Association.



Scott Benson, Linda Klein, and Pat Smith, along with the rest of the band, play the theme song from **West Side Story** during one of the many home football games.

The Clear Creek Middle School band joins the highschool band to play "Pomp and Circumstance" on graduation, May 26.

Heidi Shelpuk and Scott Jones play with Jazz Band during one of the gigs before the Christmas season.





The graduates, **Karen Wottage, Lea Katz, and Heidi Shelpuk** play with **Louise MonteLeone, Mylee Casperson** and **Kirsten Nagy** and the rest of the band for the last time at Clear Creek during graduation.



Linda Klein, Bill Whitlow, Ricky Ottak, Scott Smith, and Furman Brown hit on a few Christmas tunes before vacation.

Choir keeps excellence

Music classes allowed students to be creative in several ways. Two of these were in performing for concerts and competing in contest.

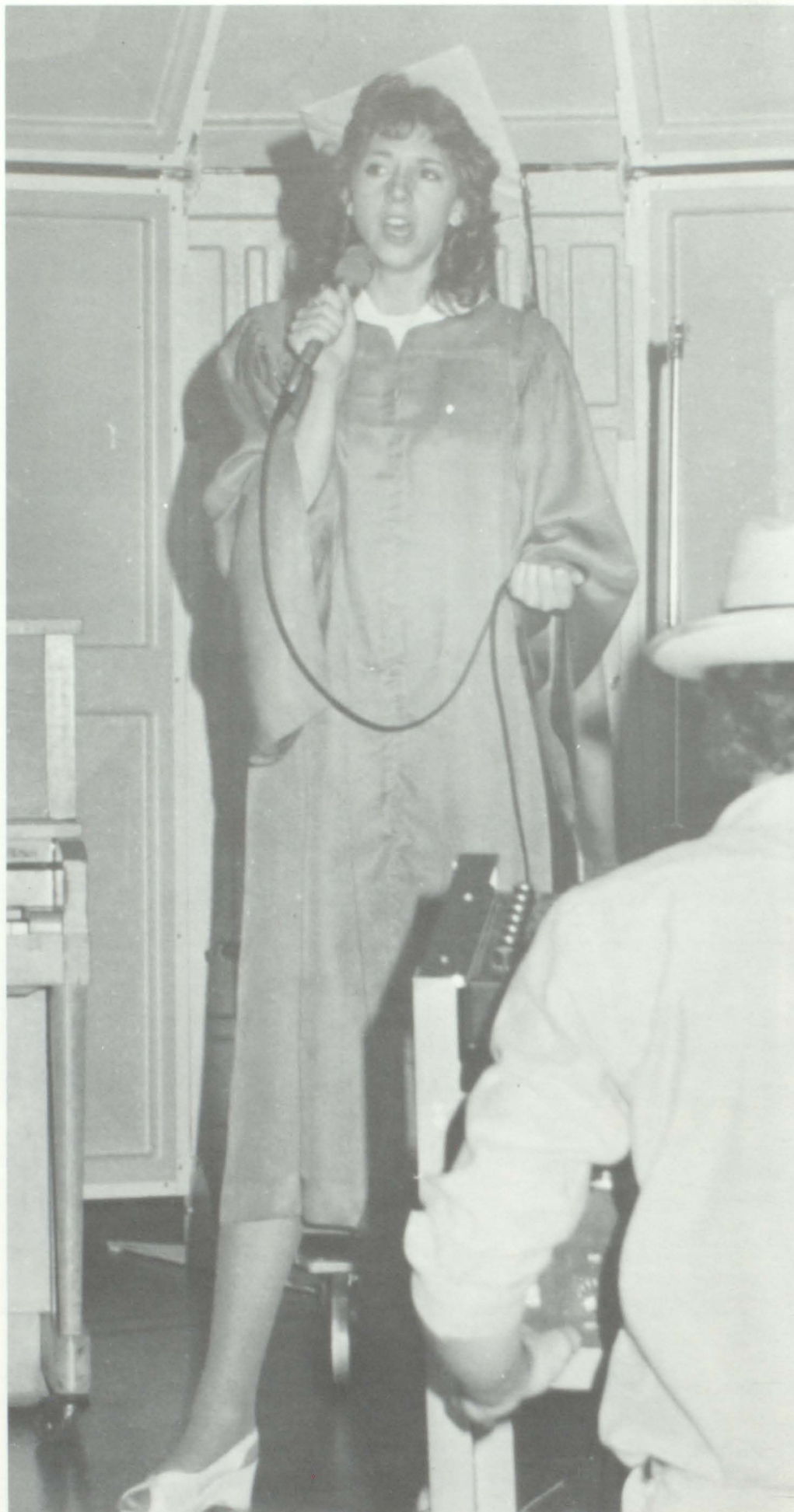
Miss Carol Cook, a first-year teacher at CCSS who attended the University of Northern Colorado, learned to select music to please audiences and judges. But, selecting the music was just the beginning. Then, each choir member was required to learn his/her part, whether alto, soprano, bass, or tenor; memorize the words to each stanza; and practice every day in class until everything was perfect.

This practice caused each of the four choirs to be very successful, both in home concerts and in competitions. For instance, at the Greeley Vocal Jazz Festival, the Jasmine Choir was selected the outstanding vocal group. In addition, they sang at the **Bobby McPherson** Concert.

The middle school choir earned number two ratings in their competitions in Denver, singing both spirituals and "soft" songs.

Ninth grade and women's choirs were equally successful.

Shawn Erickson performs with the Jasmine Choir one last time, singing a solo, "Up Where We Belong," at graduation.





Ninth grade choir: Top: Tammy Anderson, Tracy Balderston, Gerri Bushkovski, Camilla Garlich, Anne Green, Rayne Bannerman, Tina McWilliams, Bottom: Katie Pottinger, Heidi Goloskewitsch, Jenny Wale, Tami Vasquez, Julie Feetham, and Director Carol Cook.



Jasmine choir: Top: Furman Brown, Jeff Harlow, Jeff Snow, John Howell, Dennis Cahill, Patrick Smith, Scott Benson, Greg Scherer, Middle: Shawn Erickson, Stephanie Akers, Marcy Tofflemire, Nancy Haywood, Debbie Secrease, Gerri Bushkovski, Bottom: Jennifer Saunders, Allison Johnson, Director Carol Cook, Nikki Upright, Linda Klein, Alicia Crum, and Julie Perri.



Middle school choir: Top: Holly Vik, Larissa Bills, Dee Ann Meeker, Beth Cannady, Lisa Scott, Maria Sandhei, Becky Scheurer, Kelly O'Connor, Monica Davis, Middle: Michelle McCarthy, Andi Anderson, Lisa Himes, Kathie Inman, Christi Kvatsak, Amy Shepherd, Mike Gibbs, Bottom: Danielle Dutton, Debbie Henson, Stacy Spencer, Heidi Lang, Jenny Rich, Carol Blair, Patrick Deringer, and Dan Sturm.

Gerri Bushkovski, Jennifer Saunders, Alicia Crum, Ann Desrosiers, Stephanie Akers, Nancy Haywood, and Director Carol Cook wait patiently for the next song during the graduation ceremony.



Creativity

Classes allow creativity

Creativity was a special element used in several classes.

Teachers of home economics, crafts, art, woods, metals and shop were asked "What kinds of things did students make in your class?" **Mrs. Jan McBride**, home economics teacher, said junior high students sewed jackets from kits, made stuffed animals, decorated cakes, and developed mental toys for children.

The high school students did about the same things, only more. They were allowed to teach, mostly faculty member children, pre-school children from 2-5 years old.

"Crafts can be anything: plastics, ceramics, wood, leather, etc." said **Bill Radecky**, crafts teacher.

Mr. Radecky felt crafts and wood shop should be classes for leisure activities. He does not expect expert craftsmen from his students, but his classes open new avenues of expression and intrigue.

Art, taught by **Carolyn Snow**, was a very creative class. Students dealt with drawing, painting, sketching, ceramics and clay. Middle school dealt with more of the basics such as element of design, basic contour drawings, perspective, and reverse color design.

Mike Horner answered the question by showing many pictures of projects made this year, stating, "Pictures speak better than words."

Some of these projects were a coat of arms, a sculpture of a bear, football players and a cork table.

Angela Roberts and **Que Banh** work on their various projects in metal shop class.





Jan McBride, Shawn Erickson, Jodi Buckley, Julie Gosney; (bride), Marc Miller(groom), Clay Straub, and Carl Long participate in the mock wedding in one of the home economics classes.

Ned Simms takes a break during wood shop class while **Mike Horner** keeps on working.



Al Fleetwood works on pottery wheel in art class.

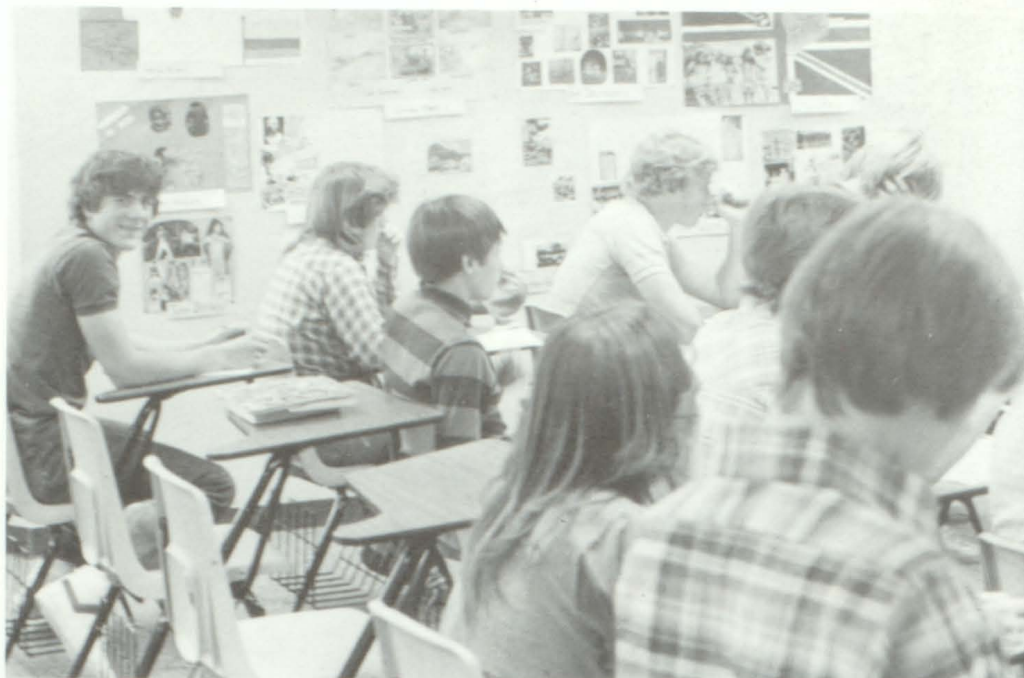


Shelly Doane and **Carol Blair** sew their projects in home economics class while **Dan Sturm** watches.



Creativity

Mike McLaughlin smiles for the camera as fellow classmates listen to Ms. Amy Colladay's western civilization lecture.



Charlie Resanovich's seventh grade life science students, Reed Bennetts, Walter Dawes, Nathan Broussard and Nadine Flennar work on the nature trail behind the school.



Velda Bielz plays "Boggle" during fifth period English.



Shaun Carter and Peter Nagy attempt to light the grill in order to bar-b-que lunch on "60's" day.





'Geez, what's that smell?'

Students showed great creativity in science labs, research projects and many other areas of academic life at Clear Creek.

"GEEZ, what's that smell?!!!" echoed through the hallways as smoke poured out of **John Hallberg's** chemistry lab. The aroma from some science experiments and demonstrations could be detected in all parts of the school and sometimes took all day to diminish. All science classes took part in labs and experiments. These were anything from making topographic maps to dissolving salt into water and doing more complicated equations and problems. To obtain a higher grade, students could do extra-credit activities at home. In **Conradt Fredell's** classes, students showed creativity and earned points by bringing soil samples and rock collections.

In English, students achieved grades for spelling tests, research projects and short story reports. Ninth grade English read many short stories, but the most complicated was "Hound of the Baskervilles." Students were asked to write short summeries, define vocabulary words and answer questions from the story.

Social studies students could be seen carrying posters or books pertaining to the particular subject being studied: Indonesia, Southeast Asia or wherever. Civics classes listened to speakers representing presidential candidates, lobbyists, and representatives from the Colorado legislature talk about their jobs and responsibilities.

Conradt Fredell attempts to explain a lab on sea-floor spreading to **Jenny Scheurer, Alicia Crum** and the rest of his second period earth science class.

Creativity

Classes allow creativity

Classes such as journalism, year-book, foreign language, and computers were full of opportunities for students to use their creative abilities.

Creating a newspaper and a year-book took a lot of time, which meant after school and weekend time was sometimes used to meet a deadline.

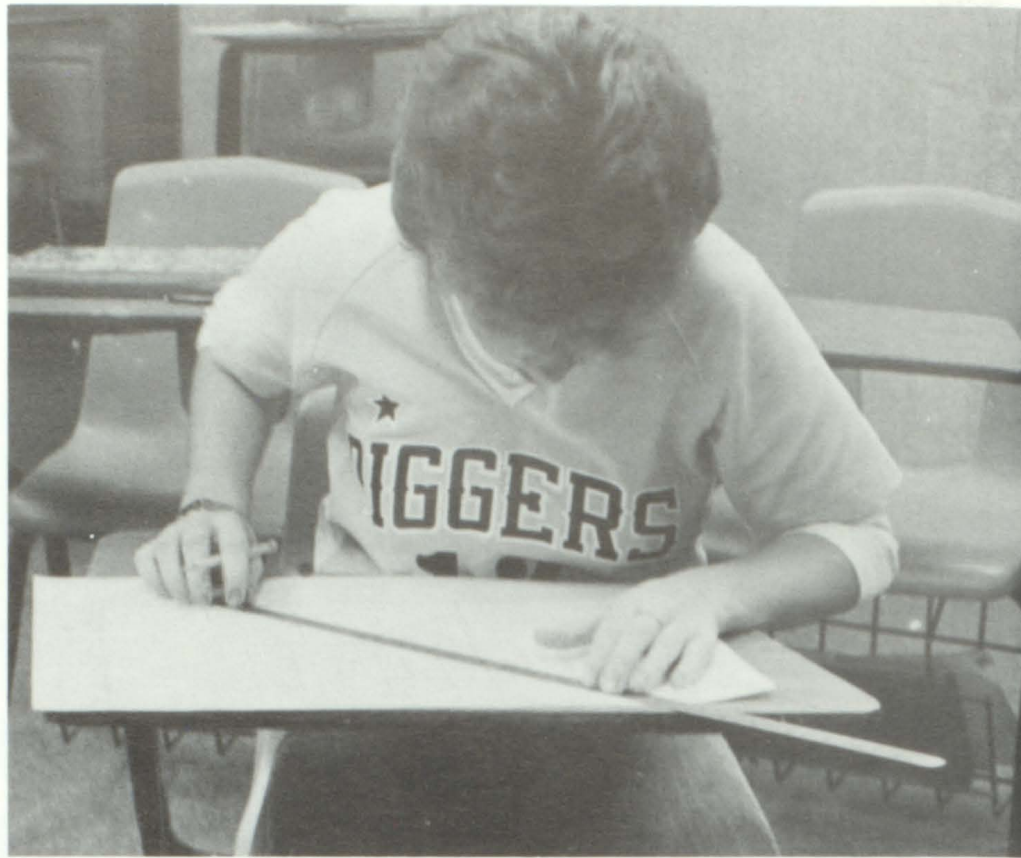
During this time though, students used their creativity in designing layouts, or double-page spreads. They also created headlines for their stories and took pictures that would help illustrate what they had written.

Foreign language classes also allowed students to be creative. Students in Spanish and French, taught by **Mrs. Cindy Lopez**, and German, taught by **Mrs. Elsa Nagy**, created many different foods and participated in foreign dances.

On May 11, all language classes, with their teachers went to Camp Wilaha where they competed, by language, in a variety of events.

Computer classes, too, allowed students to use their creativity. Using the 12 computers, students not only learned to use software, but to design their own programs, with the help of **Walt Weiss**, instructor.

Ed Sims goes through one of the steps in programming a computer.

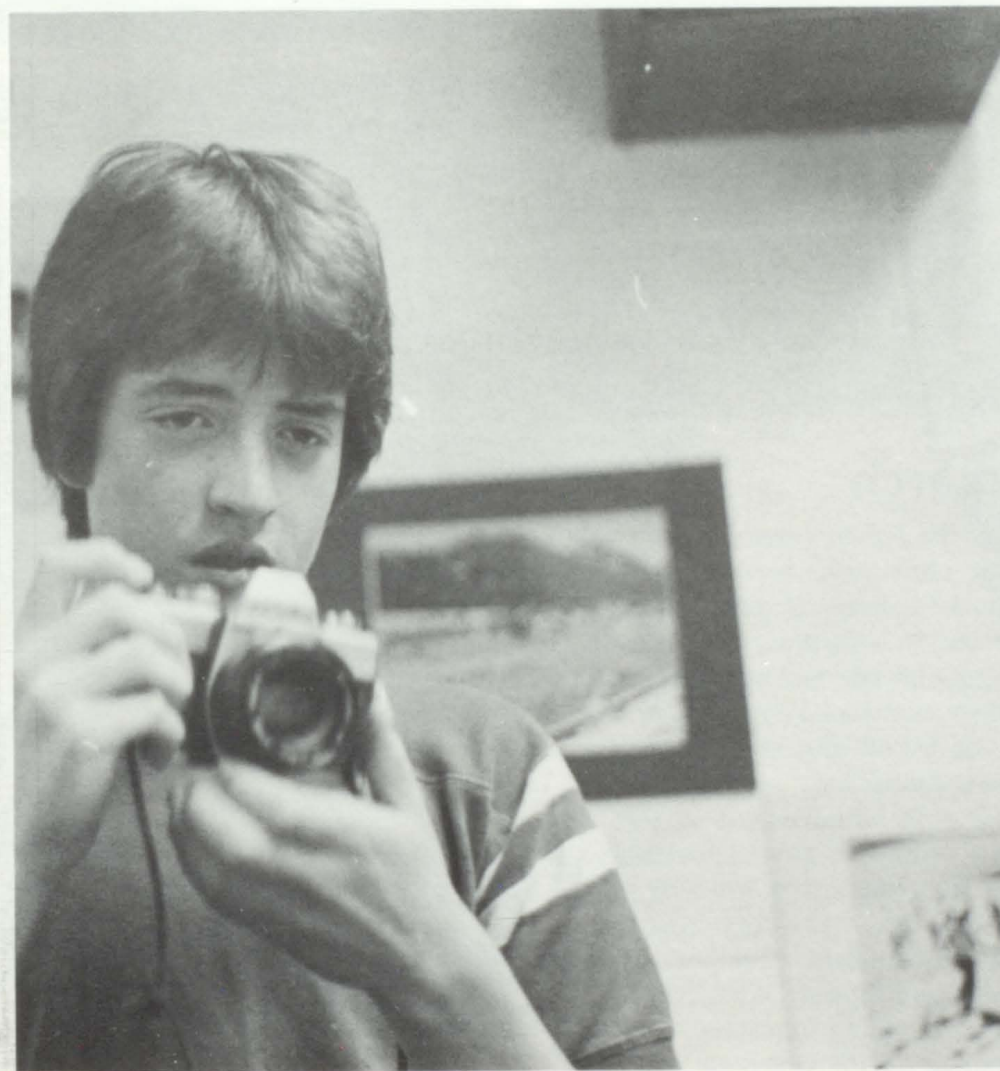


Wendi Morris designs a layout for year-book class.

Cheryl Rowe, Heidi Brown, and Jennifer O'Hearn take time off for lunch during the foreign language field day at the school camp. They also give a pet dog a sample of **Lyn Fiveash's** cooking.



Joe DeJulio carefully pours a teaspoon of water into a bottle during the spoon race at the foreign language field day, while **Doug Friend** looks on.



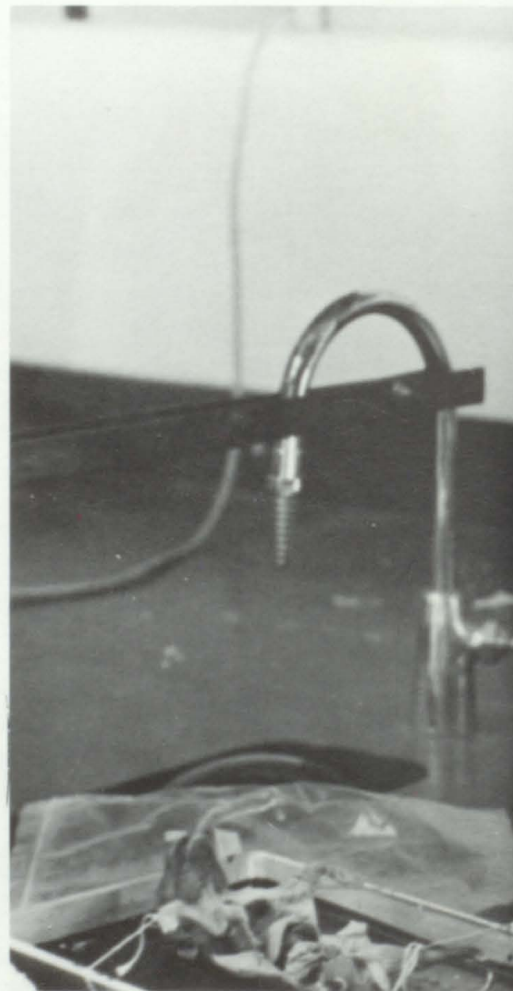
Joanie Armbruster trims pictures down to size for the senior edition of the newspaper during journalism class.

Steve Wing takes pictures of some students during art class.

Research

Richele Crosson answers the telephone in the office while **Maggie Hutton** takes a break.

Keff Larson prepares to dissect a fetal pig during 5th hour class.



All classes assign research

Students in art, business, social studies, yearbook and journalism classes learned to apply facts and information found through research.

In art classes students did research papers and duplicated the artists' paintings which they presented to the class.

Business students did research papers and learned to make and use their own computer programs.

In English classes, students also did research papers on a variety of topics, including novels and short stories.

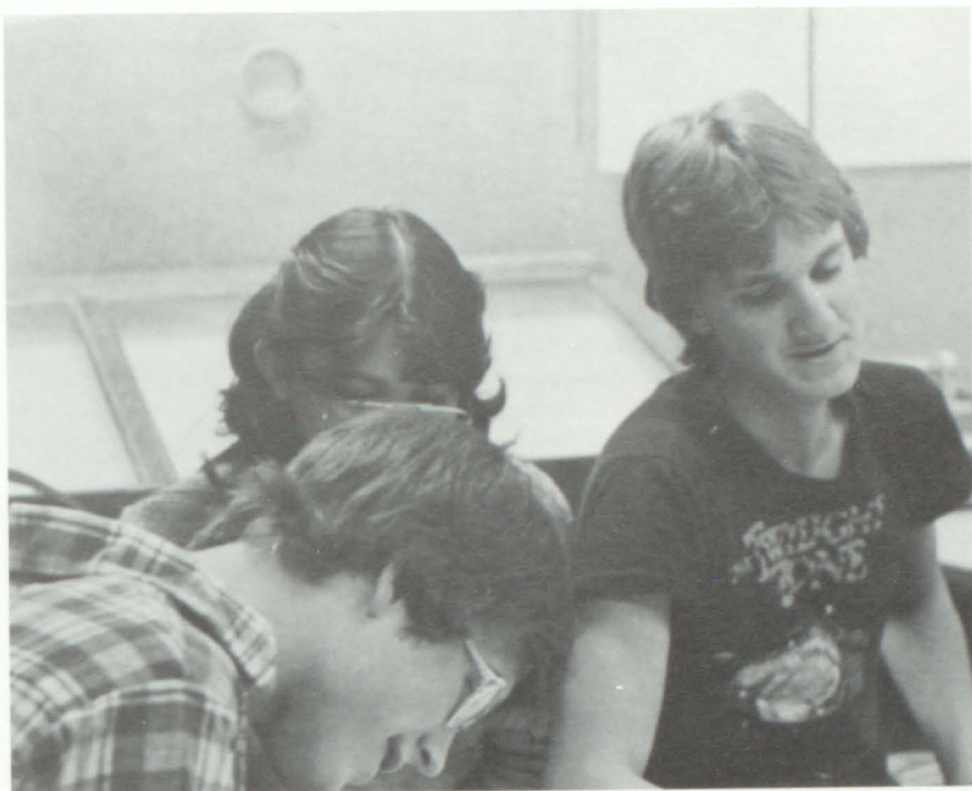
Science classes observed differ-

ent life forms, learned about varying chemicals, and the different classifications of plants and animals. In addition, they dissected fetal pigs and learned to determine their own blood types.

Social studies students had different activities, including oral reports on social events in the '50's and '60's, and guest speakers such as Representative Jim Scherer.

Research was a must in yearbook and journalism. Members of each staff had to seek out facts and figures to write captions, copy and stories for the yearbook and newspaper.

Clay Straub adds the finishing touch to his Boston painting in art class.



Jim McLaughlin, Tammy Gallegos, and Don Reimer work on layouts during yearbook class.

Mike Riopelle makes a drawing of his fetal pig before dissecting it.



Wendy Reichwein and guest speaker talk to her class about campaigning for a state office.

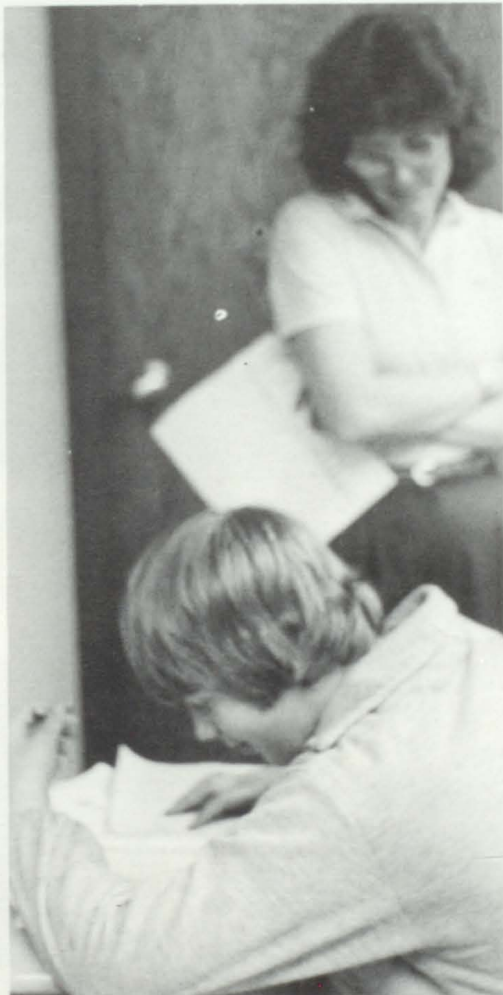
Research

Special ed teacher, **Mrs. Judy Lee**, helps a student with her studies for an English class.

Brad Germeroth, John Brenna, John McLaughlin, Mike McLaughlin, Kurt Fulton, Clay Straub, and D.D. Albeyta use the media center for various projects.



Driver's ed students, **Jeff Lenardson**, **Cindy Henson**, and **Tim Smith**, learn first aid techniques taught by **Debbie McCoy**. In the course students learn how to handle an accident victim.



Research techniques used

Students in their freshmen and sophomore years came to realize that every class they took required some research.

This research could often be done in the media center. These students learned where to find their information and how to apply it. **Cindy Moe** and her assistant **LaVera Partin** helped students find the necessary information needed for various projects.

Skip Bennett, driver's ed teacher, taught students skills in driving and rules to follow when behind the wheel. Students learned from watching various films or from doing research in their textbooks. Another technique that stu-

dents learned from was observing others. Future drivers also took a course in first aid taught by **Debbie McCoy**. The students learned how to handle accident victims.

Believe it or not, math classes such as algebra, geometry and trigonometry take some research to trace back in history to find just how each type of math was invented and how it changed. To understand each level, outstanding teachers such as **John Gould**, **Ted Dreith**, **Lyn Darrell**, **Jim Reisinger**, **Sue Gould**, **Chris Flenniken**, and **Mary Lou Helseth** helped students overcome some of the hurdles.

Eighth grade math teacher **Chris Flenniken** watches and is ready to help **David Sutton** with his math.



Shelly Reisinger jumps 16 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch to win the Metro League Relays in Sheridan, April 10.

Tim Gibbs, Matt Leighton, and Mike Riopelle prepare for a ski team meet.



Three cheerleaders, **Barb Fiveash, Danielle Reimer, and Wendi Morris** are poised to lead a yell for the junior varsity volleyball team: Back: **Karalee Baker, Allyson Anthony, Julie Perri,** Front: **Alicia Crum, Rhonda Straub, and Paula Nelson,** who waits for the opponents to serve the ball. **Jenny Scheurer** is line judge.

Todd Lancaster has both shins taped because of painful splints. These caused him to miss a lot of football action.



Teams gain statewide fame

Sports programs gained statewide recognition as all teams continually performed well.

In fall sports, boys varsity football advanced to first-round state playoffs, finishing the season 5-5. Young volleyball and cross country teams gained valuable experience.

Each of the three varsity winter sports teams advanced to the Metro League tournaments. Boys basketball had a 16-6 record; girls had 10-9. Nine skiers advanced to state competitions.

The spring sports: track, wrestling, and baseball also competed well. One tracker advanced to state.

Although each team was comparatively young and endured many injuries, we made it.



Varsity cheerleaders: Top: Stacy Skorka, Julie Gosney, Mascot Jamie Davis, Lea Katz, Tracy Miller, Middle: Suzi Thompson, Denise Gammon, Shelley Heidorn, Sarah McGlasson, Michelle Blicharz, Rikki Sylliassen, Lisa Hammond, Wendy Moore, Karen Wottge, Bottom: Cindy Miller (sponsor), Mary Rutherford, Sandy Albers (sponsor), Sitting: Shelley Moore, and Kristi Hruska.



Middle school cheerleaders: Amy Shepherd, Karla Wottge, Mitzi Moore, Maria Sandhei, and Kelly O'Connor walk off the gym floor after performing a cheer at the pep rally.

Karen Wottge finishes the "You just wanna be startin' something" routine at a pep rally.



Rah Rah's keep spirit alive

Three sponsors: **Cindy Miller, Jeanie Schuessler, and Sandy Albers** worked with 32 cheerleaders.

Sixteen varsity squad girls began the year, but at the end of the season only five cheered regularly. Many reasons accounted for the loss of 11 girls. Some moved, some played sports, and some become ineligible.

Squad members chose **Tracy Miller** most valuable cheerleader and **Shelley Moore** cheerleader with the most sportsmanship. Awards were given at a banquet in the Commons, March 9.

JV cheerleaders began with seven girls but dwindled to four by the end of the season. These four girls were very supportive of their teams, cheering in both victory and defeat.

Middle school squad consisted of eight girls, but lost two during volleyball season and six during basketball, leaving two girls who cheered regularly at basketball games. Cheering time was cut in half because they could not attend away games due to transportation problems.

During the summer, 14 girls attended a cheerleading camp in Estes Park, earning a "spirit stick" for their work. The girls perfected skills and learned new routines and mounts while at the camp.

Tracy Miller, Suzi Thompson, and Shelley Moore perform a cheer at the first girls' playoff basketball game.

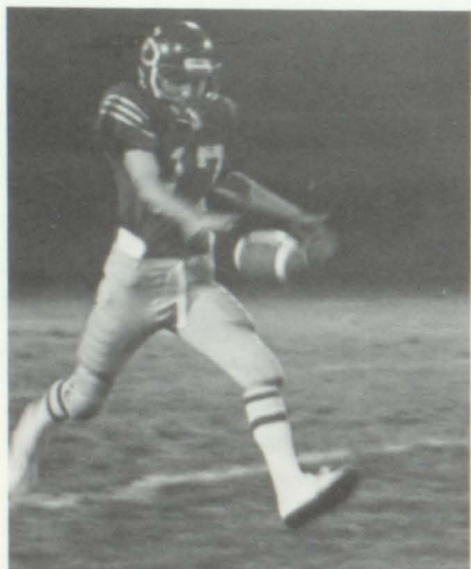


JV cheerleaders: Top: **Wendy Morris**, Middle: **Cindy Miller** (sponsor) **D.D. Abeyta, Barbara Fiveash, Sandy Albers** (sponsor), Bottom: **Mindy Soule, Gerri Bushkowsky, Tracy Whitten, and Danieele Reimer.**



Middle school cheerleaders: Top: **Karla Wottge**, Middle: **Cindy Miller** (sponsor), **Monica Davis, Kelly O'Connor, Maria Sandhei, Sandy Albers** (sponsor), Bottom: **Amber Kidder, Laura Seymour, Amy Shepherd, and Mitzi Moore.**

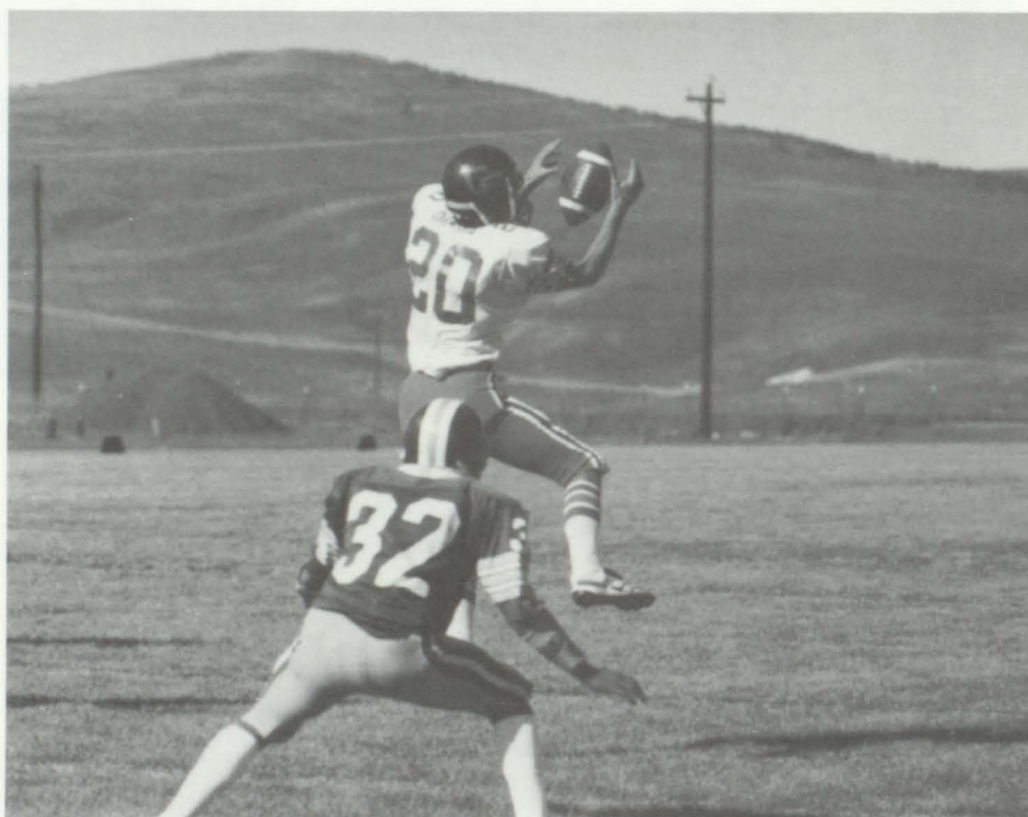




The Diggers celebrate after defeating Middle Park for the Northern division championship.

Scott Wilcox prepares to punt the ball to the opposing team.

Jim McLaughlin catches a **Wilcox** pass in the closing minutes of the Middle Park game. This catch assures a win for the Diggers.



David Cahill talks with Gerald Hudson who is still high-spirited despite a knee injury that kept him out of play most of the season.



Diggers keep tradition alive

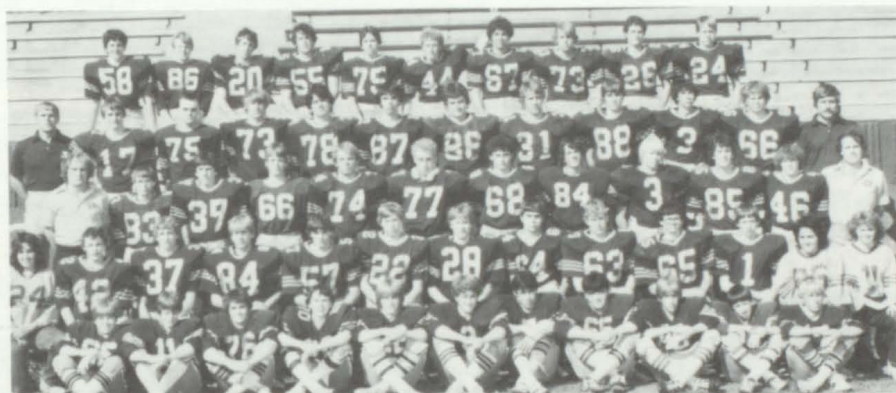
This year's season was year of pride. After loosing thirteen seniors last year, ten of them starters, many did not think this year's Golddiggers had a fighting chance. However, the Diggers took the North Division Metro Championship and advanced into state playoffs for the second straight year, keeping the Gold-digger's winning tradition alive.

The Diggers advanced into the playoffs by going 4-0 in division play and 5-4 overall.

The North Division Championship Game between the Diggers and the

Middle Park Panthers was a hard-fought game which the Diggers won 25-21. However, the Diggers hopes for a state title were demolished by a 23-14 loss to Brush, the defending state champs, in the first round of the playoffs.

Although the Diggers were stopped short of their goal, six team members were named to the Metro League teams for their performances on the field. These were **Scott Wilcox, John McLaughlin, Joe Pretz, Mike McLaughlin, Todd Lancaster, and Furman Brown.**



Varsity and junior varsity football teams: Top: Dan Bane, 58; Jim McLaughlin, 20; John McLaughlin, 55; David Rich, 57; John Brenna, 44; Tony Plank, 67; Steve Rogers, 73; Marty Brown, 26; Van Swanson, 24; 4th Row: Coach Larry Fowler, Scott Wilcox, 17; Lloyd Culp, 75; Brian Inman, 73; Jeff Harlow, 78; Craig Abrahamson, 87; Furman brown, 86; Todd Lancaster, 32; Hugh Dolly, 88; Brian Scherer, 3; Joe Stephany, 66; Coach Doug Potter, 3rd Row: Headcoach Lyn Darrell, Ryan Tofflemire, 83; Troy baker, 39; Trevor Messa, 66; Gerald Hudson, 74; Joe Pretz, 77; Scott Smith, 68; Jeff Keatts, 84; Chad Henderson, 3; Mike McLaughlin, 85; Jeff Lenardson, 46; Coach Conrad Fredell, 2nd Row: Manager Belinda Barela, Mike Lubinski, 42; Clay Straub, 37; Eic Elliott, 84; Tim Brinker, 57; Chris Gould, 22; Jeff Larson, 28; Paul Steele, 64; Gregg Morris, 63; Rob Perrin, 65; Kearney Swanson, 1; Manager Brenda Barela, Manager Katie Pottinger, Bottom: Steve Delk, 65; Buddy Gage, 11; Scott Larson, 76; Brent Buckley, 20; Gary Clark, 25; Jack Terry, 3; Eric Davis, 7; Mike Haywood, 65; Glen Smith, 86; Brian Heiter, 32; and Bill Leach, 47.

Scoreboard

Varsity Boys

Opponent		CC
Denver Christian	21	7
Kent	28	0
Elizabeth	6	28
Holy Family	19	20
Sidney*	21	14
Mapleton**	14	22
Machebeuf	18	41
Middle Park	21	25
Kent***	27	6
Brush****	23	14

* Nebraska

** Overtime

*** Metro Championship

**** State Quarterfinals

Teams gain experience

Although the middle school football teams did not do as well as previous years, both the 7th and the 8th grade squads had to adjust to new coaches since Coach **Larry Fowler** left to take a coaching position on the varsity. **Peter Johnson** took over the 7th graders and **Skip Bennett** took over the 8th graders.

The 7th grade squad finished the year at 1-3 and the 8th grade ended at 2-3.

These 40 youngsters look very promising; they should help keep the football tradition alive.

JV however, had an impressive record of six wins with only two losses, under the coaching of **Doug Potter** and **Conrad Fredell**. Many of these JV players will be filling in as varsity players next year, which should make next year very exciting, according to the coaches.

Scoreboard

8th Grade

Opponent		CC
Elizabeth	18	35
Kent	28	14
Elizabeth	0	6
Middle Park	27	6
Kent	18	0

Record: 2 Wins; 3 Losses

7th Grade

Record: 1 Win; 3 Losses



Seventh grade team: Top: Manager, Shannon O'Hearn, Mike Beichley, Derek Espinoza, Pat Deringer, Jeff King, Scott Morris, Coach Peter Johnson, Manager Lisa Grabow, Middle: Glen Vesterby, Todd Brinker, Walter Dawes, Nathan Broussard, Wayne Buchanan, Josh Anthony, Front: Keith Hobbs, Derrick Montano, Ron Albers, Jason Marlett, Chance Ottak, Todd Reisinger, and Scott Dennison.



Eighth grade team: Top: Jimmie Clark, Romeo Kistler, Kirby Holmes, Keith Vieweg, Jay Bonde, Kris Koetting, Steve Epps, Middle: Mike Ward, Tony Ward, David Terry, Mitch Farris, Mike Jacoby, Mike Gibbs, David Sutton, Zac Peterson, Front: Bill Fiveash, Adam Grabow, Matt Leighton, Chad Garlich, Jeff Schuessler, John Vasquez, and Brett Tucker.

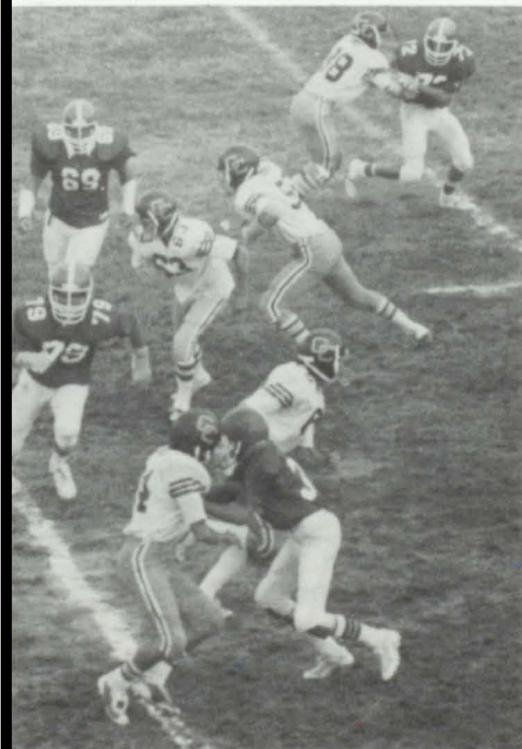


Dan Bane kicks off to the opposing team.



Chad Henderson makes good yardage against the Elizabeth Cardinals.

The Clear Creek offense takes on the Elizabeth front line.



Diggers come together

Even though the Diggers' volleyball teams did not do as well as they had anticipated, they still had a good team, said **Nick Boyer**, headcoach.

Every day after school, 19 dedicated girls headed for the locker room and then on to the gym for a vigorous workout. Six of these girls had never played volleyball on the varsity level before.

Coach Boyer said, "This year was mainly a learning year, and I can hardly wait for next year's team."

When **Coach Boyer** was asked what makes a winning team, his answer was unreservedly, "Team work and putting aside personal goals."

This year no one person had improved more than any other because the entire team improved a great deal, **Boyer** continued.

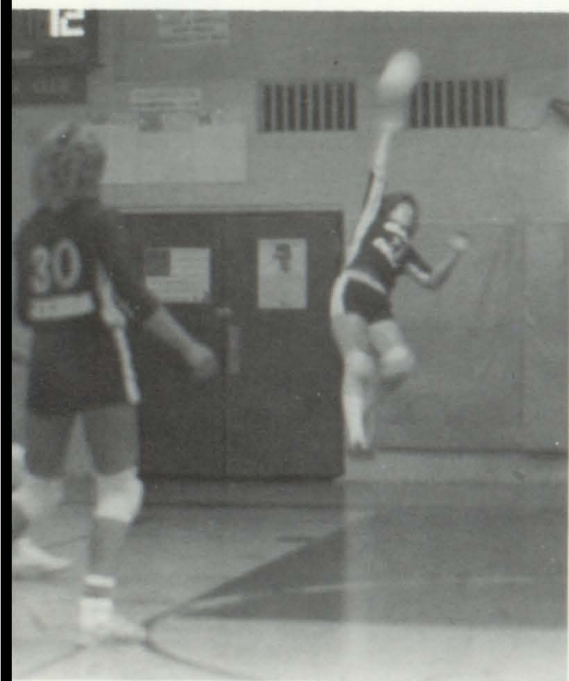
Captain for both the varsity and junior varsity teams was **Kari Anderson**, a sophomore.

Patty Campbell returns the ball with a smashing spike.

Tracy Romarine tries to set the spike for **Patty Campbell**.



Junior varsity volleyball team: Top: Manager **Angie Pennell**, Coach **Jim Reisinger**, Manager **Monique Manning**, Third: **Beth Perri**, **Lori Roe**, **Sharon Robinson**, **Rhonda Straub**, **Amy White**, **Allyson Anthony**, Second: **Jenny Scheurer**, **Karalee Baker**, **Julie Perri**, **Heidi Brown**, Front: **Paula Nelson**, **Alicia Crum**, and **Ashley Ford**.





Sharon Robinson takes a fall after returning the ball.

Ashley Ford, Sharon Robinson, Allyson Antony, Karalee Baker, Jenny Scheurer, Alicia Crum, and Amy White gather around Coach Nick Boyer for some suggestions. Monique Manning, Julie Perri, Heidi Brown, and Lori Roe listen on the sidelines.



Varsity volleyball team: Top: Kristi Hruska, Patty Campbell, Middle: Michelle Crosson, Kari Anderson, Coach Nick Boyer, Shelly Reisinger, Tracy Romarine, Front: Manager Monique Manning, and Manager Angie Pennell.

Scoreboard

Varsity

Opponent	CC
Denver Christian	Won
Sheridan	Lost
Middle Park	Lost
Kent	Lost
Sheridan	Lost
Lutheran	Won
Summit	Lost
Summit	Lost
Holy Family	Lost
Mapleton	Won
Machebeuf	Lost
Summit	Lost
Middle Park	Lost
Holy Family	Lost
Mapleton	Lost
Mapleton	Lost

Record: 3 wins; 13 losses

MS volleyball teams excel

The Middle school volleyball team excelled in developing their skills this year. Many of the players attended volleyball camp over the summer to improve their skills. With nine wins to six losses, this obviously did improve their game.

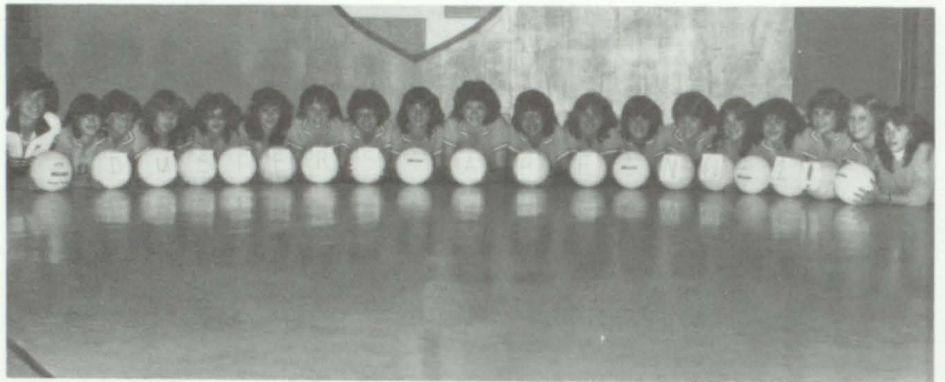
Both coaches, **Shelly Donahue** and **Amy Colladay**, felt that Elizabeth was their toughest opponent. The Dusters lost to them both times they played them. Summit, the coaches agreed was their easiest team to beat. The Dusters won both of their games against them.

Coaching the eighth grade team was **Shelly Donahue**. This was

her first year as coach. She coached the volleyball camp for two weeks over the summer. Since most of the eighth grade team had attended the camp, she thought their skills were most improved.

The seventh grade team, coached by **Amy Colladay**, also did very well. This was also coach Colladay's first year. The seventh grade had a total of four wins to four losses. Coach Colladay felt that they needed improvement on their spiking and setting skills. They also had one disadvantage, they were just plain short, said Coach Colladay.

Susan Robinson awaits the serve as fans watch in amazement at a home game gainst Middle Park.



Eighth grade volleyball team: Coach Shelly Donahue, Angie Cagle, Randy Whisler, Kristy Kvatsak, Niki Adams, Melisa Ganster, Lisa Scott, Rachel Trujillo, Kerri Stolpe, Diana Bane, Kathie Inman, Theresa Hudson, Sarah Aldridge, Billy Jean Bruce, Susan Whiting, Becky Scheurer, Monica Davis, Amy Shepherd, and Manager Jen Upright.



Seventh grade volleyball team: top: Coach Amy Colladay, Lisa Miller, Christy Clark, Melisa Brown, Lisa Himes, Heidi Toman, Andrea Seymour, Staci Akers, Connie Nelson, Kristie Lamb, Bottom: Manager Jen Upright, Kristyn Gosney, Dawn Aaron, Juli Leonard, Laura Womack, Leslie Romarine, Susan Robinson, Amy Long, Jenny Utley, and Jill Robinson.



Susan Robinson bumps the ball to the opposing team, Summit.

Scoreboard

Eighth grade

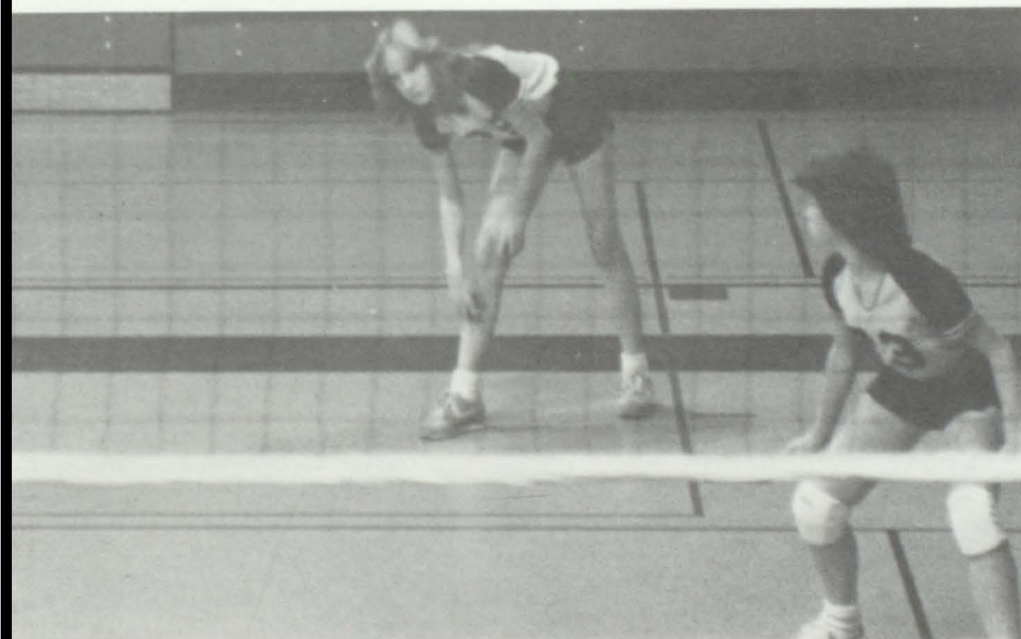
Opponent	CC
Elizabeth	L
Middle Park	W
Summit	W
Middle Park	W
Elizabeth	L
Minturn	L
Kent	W
Minturn	W

Record: 5 wins; 3 losses

Seventh grade

Opponent	CC
Elizabeth	L
Middle Park	W
Summit	L
Middle Park	W
Elizabeth	L
Minturn	W
Kent	W
Minturn	L

Record: 4 wins; 4 losses



Lisa Himes and **Melissa Brown** await their opponent's next move at a home game against Minturn.

X-Country moves ahead

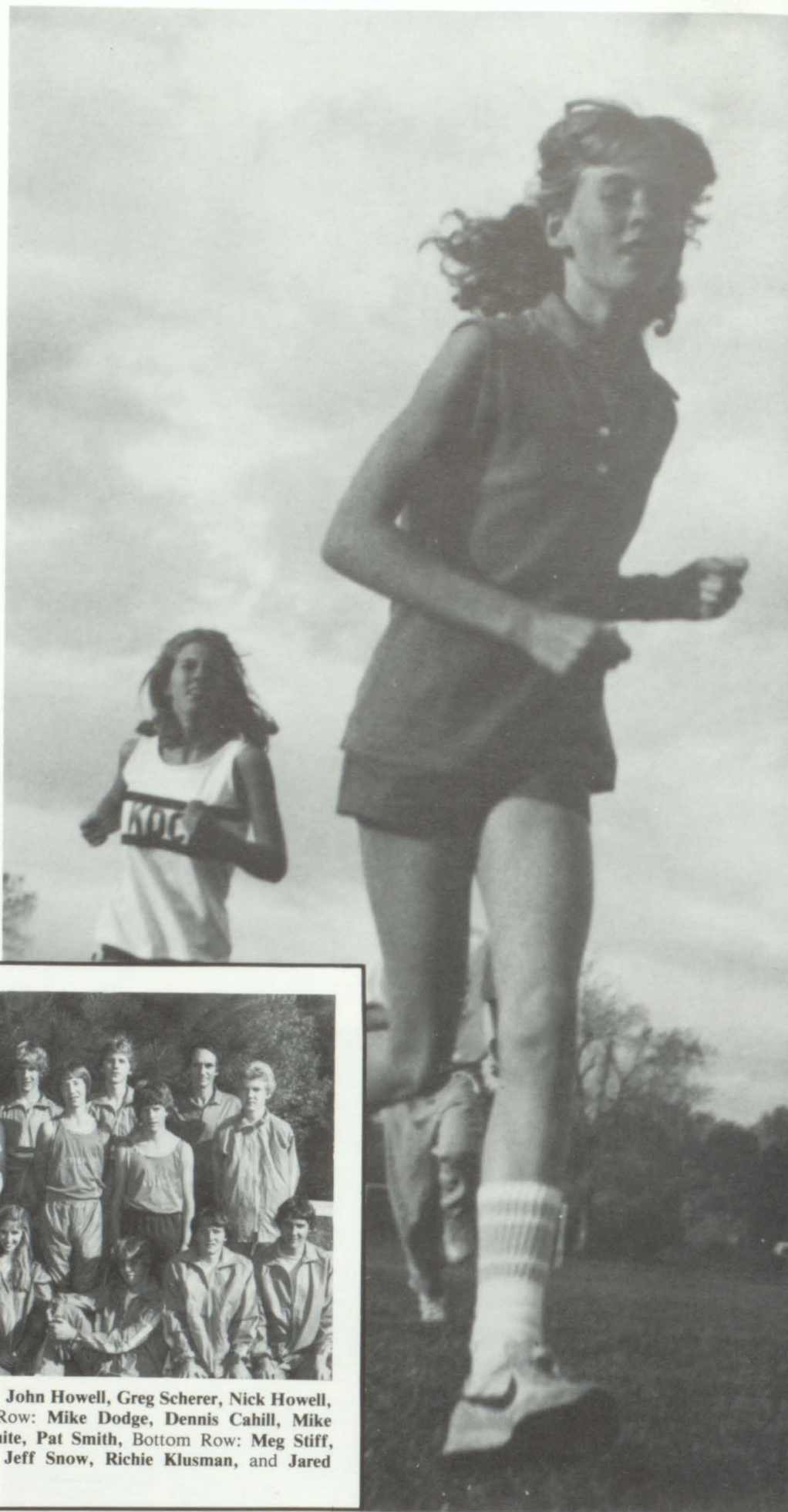
Even though cross country running took place during football and volleyball seasons, it had its share of good athletes. Among these were two seniors, **Connie Bell** and **Jeff Snow**. In addition to these two, were 18 upperclass and 11 middle school runners.

Three middle school runners followed in their older brother's footsteps: **Joel Fresquez**, **Peter Hocevar**, and **Marc Syrene**.

Although the team had a losing season, they worked hard, said **Coach Jan Howell**. At the end of the season, everyone had improved his times.

Some of the runners think that it takes a lot more endurance to be on the running team than it does for football. Some also believe that it takes more training. **Jared Fresquez** went so far as to say that the running team is for machochists only.

Lea Casperson races to the finish line at the Sloan's Lake meet.



High School cross country team: Top Row: **John Howell**, **Greg Scherer**, **Nick Howell**, **Scott Brown**, **Coach Jan Howell**, Middle Row: **Mike Dodge**, **Dennis Cahill**, **Mike Hocevar**, **Steve Wing**, **Eric Syrene**, **Tim White**, **Pat Smith**, Bottom Row: **Meg Stiff**, **Michelle Dodge**, **Peter Nagy**, **Connie Bell**, **Jeff Snow**, **Richie Klusman**, and **Jared Fresquez**.



Middle School cross country team: Back Row: Scott Gould, Peter Hocevar, Marc Syrene, Jeff Hoagland, Joel Fresquez, Jason Wise, Coach Jan Howell, Front: Terri Bowland, Jean Anderson, Tammy Nagy, Kim Erickson, and Lea Casperson.



Cross Country Score Board

High school:	boys	girls
CC Invitational	7th	7th
Roosevelt	10th	10th
Ruby Hill	6th	7th
Machebeuf	2nd	2nd
CC	2nd	4th
League @ Kent	6th	7th
State District	11th	11th
Middle School:	boys	girls
Roosevelt	2nd	2nd

Jeff Snow is welcomed at the finish line by a couple of cheerleaders.

Two promising freshman runners, Nick Howell and Eric Syrene, try their hardest to finish.

Ski teams work together

Forty students participated in either Alpine or Nordic ski team. According to the coaches **Conradt Fredell, Bill Radecky, and Jan Howell** these skiers worked harder as a team than in previous years. **Coach Fredell** said, "This year's middle school Alpine team was a pretty good team and more middle school students participated in the ski team season.

Alpine skiers entered seven meets. One of the hardest meets was against Silver Creek. The hardest courses for the Alpine team was at Vail, said **Coach Fredell**.

At the XX Colorado State ski championships sophomore **Mike Riopelle** finished fifth in the slalom and ninth in the giant slalom; he also won the third position on the all-season all-state male slalom team.

"Nordic skiing takes a lot of endurance," Coach Howell said, "and the same amount of personal effort that cross country running does."

The training cross country skiing includes is skiing laps along the old mine dump or skiing back and forth on the Montane Park course for ten minutes. In addition, **Coach Howell** has a special pride in the training course along I-70.

Coach Howell's skiers also entered seven meets. At the Middle Park meet **Christine Hansen** finished 18th and **Meg Stiff** finished 21st of a total 35 skiers.

Lisa Hammond moves down the skiing course with great speed.



Nordic ski team: **Meg Stiff, Christine Hansen, Rich Klusmar, Coach Radeicky, Mike Hocesvar, Jack Terry, Eric Syrene, Richie Klusman, Nick Howell, and Coach Jan Howell.**



High School Ski team; Bottom Row: **Coach Fredell, Julie Corwin, Rob Klusman,** Middle Row, **Mary Rutherford, Paula Nelson, Tracy O'Keefe, Christine Hansen, Tracy Romarine, Nick Goloskewitch, Kevin Noel, Steve Delk,** Back Row: **Tim Gibbs, Ashley Ford, Lisa Hammond, Jenny Aaron, Jack Terry, Mike Riopelle, Scott Larson, and Jeff Lenardson.**





Middle School Ski Team: Back: Marc Syrene, David Cahill, David Terry, Matt Leighton, Curt Lenardson, Second: David Briddle, Joshua Anthony, Eric Creed, John House, Mark Abrahamson, Robby Riopelle, Mike Gibbs, Front: Amber Kidder, Jenny Cox, Julie Lenard, Dawn Aaron, and Billie Jean Bruce.

SCOREBOARD

Alpine

	Girls	Boys
Battle Mountain	4th	4th
Nederland	5th	4th
Summit	4th	2nd
Middle Park	4th	5th
Clear Creek	5th	6th
Middle Park Quad	3rd	3rd
Middle Park Dual	1st	1st
State		

Nordic

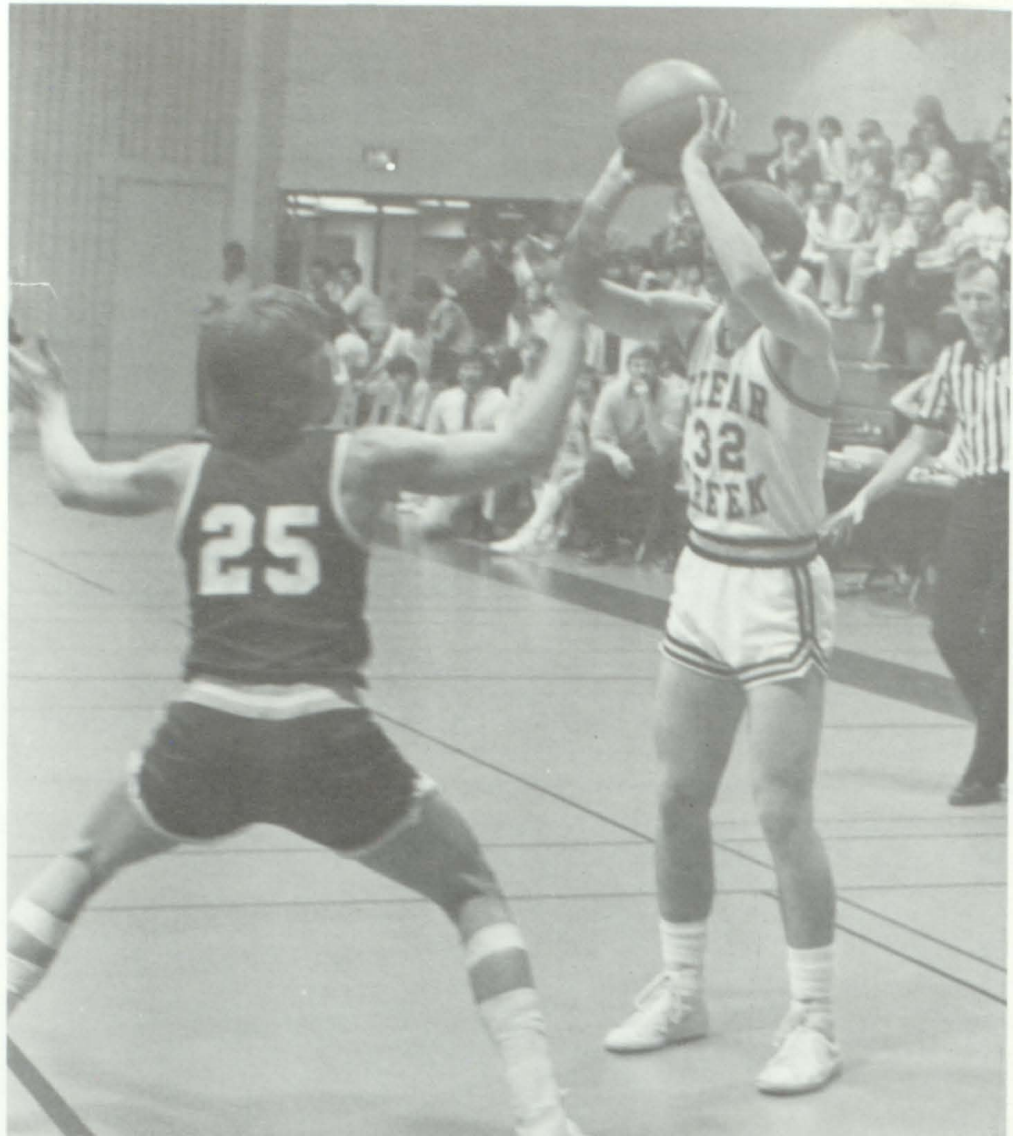
	Girls	Boys
Battle Mountain	6th	7th
Nederland	6th	7th
Summit	6th	6th
Middle Park	7th	7th
Clear Creek	7th	7th
Middle Park Quad	4th	4th
Middle Park Dual		
State	7th	7th



Christine tries her hardest to make her time better than the last one.

Coach Howell keeps on moving and shows a lot of endurance.

Brian Farris (54) shoots over a Holy Family defender.



Hugh Dolly (32) takes control of the ball against Middle Park.



Boys' varsity basketball team: Top: **Scott Wilcox, Mark Chacon, Mike McLaughlin.** Bottom: **Dennis Cahill, Brian Farris, Jim McLaughlin, Craig Abrahamson, Shawn Brown, Furman Brown, Scott Smith, Hugh Dolly, and Marty Brown.**

Hugh Dolly is fouled taking a shot against Middle Park.



Varsity team does it again

The Golddigger's basketball team did the same thing this year that the football team did. They surprised everybody with an impressive season, under the coaching of Mr. Skip Bennett.

The Diggers matched last year's record-breaking season of 15-3 and advanced into the league tournament, ending the season with a total record of 16-6, losing to the same two teams all year, Denver Christian and Holy Family.

Brian Farris led the Diggers in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 19.9 points a game and 10.3 rebounds a game. He had the second highest scoring average in the Metro League and the seventh highest in the state, double A play.

Scoreboard

Opponent		CC
Kent	47	48
Platte Canyon	36	37
Holy Family	51	39
Sheridan	51	54
Middle Park	55	56
Elizabeth	32	54
Kent	43	52
Platte Canyon	32	49
Denver Christian	60	40
Summit	38	63
Machebeuf	44	46
Mapleton	44	53
Holy Family	46	32
Summit	32	71
Middle Park	46	47
Sheridan	58	60
Mapleton	33	48
Machebeuf	50	52
Denver Christian	55	35
Platte Canyon	52	54
Holy Family	67	31
Denver Christian	75	51

Tournament games
Season record 15 wins, 3 loses

Varsity girls aim to win

Starting on the right foot, all eight varsity basketball girls showed their skills and won their first game against the Kent Sun Devil's with the score of 40-29. The team compiled a 4-6 record for the season.

Coach **Jim Reisinger** presented three awards to outstanding players at the banquet on March 8. The most valuable offensive player was **Michelle Crosson**, the most valuable defensive player was **Marcyne Tofflemire** and most valuable player was **Karen Wottge**.

Of the eight girls on the varsity team, five of them graduated knowing that they did their best.

Patty Campbell shoots for two while the Middle Park Panthers wait for the rebound.





Girls varsity basketball team: Top row: Coach Jim Reisinger, Patty Campbell, Shawn Erickson, Lisa Whiting, Kari Anderson, Nicki Upright, Bottom Row: Marcyne Tofflemire, Karen Wottge, Shelly Reisinger, and Michelle Crosson.

Scoreboard

Opponent		CC
Kent	29	40
Platte Canyon	36	32
Holy Family	37	40
Sheridan	36	38
Middle Park	37	40
Elizabeth	61	28
Platte Canyon	51	48
Denver Christian	53	32
Machbeuff	59	33
Mapleton	42	39

Record: 4 wins - 6 losses



Marcyne Tofflemire, Lisa Whiting, and Michelle Crosson relax in the Commons before the Middle Park game.



Lia Whiting jumped against the Middle Park Panthers.

Boys develop B-ball skills

Four groups of athletes strove to be better than last year. Junior varsity team set an example for the middle school and the ninth grade as far as the type of technique needed to develop skills for a winning team.

Coaches who made this possible were **Larry Fowler**, seventh grade; **Skip Bennett**, head coach; **Nick Boyer**, eighth grade; **Lyn Darrell**, junior varsity; and **Bob Warmack**, ninth grade. They spent their spare time coaching these young boys who were willing and

Derek Montano (far right) awaits the chance to steal the ball away.



John Birkey warms up before a tough game against the Middle Park Panthers.

able to learn.

One of the things the teams, especially the middle schoolers, had to overcome was the size of their opponents. Team members said over and over again, "Did you see the size of those guys?"

Overall, the teams had a winning season, and basketball skills were developed for next season.



Seventh grade basketball team: Top: **Coach Larry Fowler**, 2nd Row: **George Haywood**, 31; **Jim Mason**, 10; **Micah Davis**, 23; **Keith Hobbs**, 12; **Matt Miller**, 24; **Danny Sturm**, 33; **Pat Deringer**, 31; 3rd Row: **Ronald Albers**, 4; **Chance Ottak**, 4; **Fernando Gordenzo**, 44; **T.J. Keifer**, 14; **Richard White**, 38; **Gabe Schrader**, 50; **Eddy Fulford**, 28; 4th Row: **David Rucker**, 13; **Derek Montano**, 41; **Todd Reisinger**, 11; **Derek Espinosa**, 5; **Scott Morris**, 20; **Brian Heidorn**, 25; **Wayne Buchanan**, 42; and **Walter Dawes**, 32.



Eighth grade basketball team: Top: **Chris Koetting**, 55; **Matt McDaniel**, 32; **Keith Viewig**, 34; **Jay Bonde**, 2; **Shane Ball**, 40; 2nd Row: **Kirby Holmes**, 51; **Zak Peterson**, 14; **Jeff Hoagland**, 44; **John Vasquez**, 2; **Jeff Schuessler**, 15; **Tony Ward**, 45; **Todd Sheflin**, 30; 3rd Row: **John Champman**, 11; **Sean Tyra**, 33; **Mitch Farris**, 22; **Mike Ward**, 54; **Bill Fiveash**, 12; and **Romeo Kistler**, 21.



Ninth grade basketball team: Top: **Manager Anna Niehaus, Brent Ragsdale, 40; Eric Davis, 12; Brian Scherer, 42; Chris Toman, 34;** Bottom: **Jeff Winegard, 24; Glen Smith, 22; Brian Heiter, 14; Gary Clark, 50; and Brent Buckley, 20.**



Junior varsity basketball team: Top: **Matt Pierson, 52; Coach Lyn Darrell, Brian Scherer, 44;** Middle: **Kearny Swanson, 11; Dennis Cahill, 44; Clay Straub, 12; Scott Smith 21; Mike McLaughlin, 23; John Birkey 42;** Bottom: **Dan White, 35; Jeff Larson, manager; Tony Plank, 51.**



Scoreboard Junior Varsity

Opponent		CC
Kent	29	33
Platte Canyon	33	56
Holy Family	43	26
Sheridan	28	43
Middle Park	24	22
Elizabeth	15	29
Platte Canyon	18	33
Denver Christian	55	32
Summit	30	50
Machebeuf	65	43
Mapleton	48	33
Holy Family	53	26
Summit	30	68
Middle Park	28	54
Sheridan	42	40
Mapleton	55	66
Machefeuf	63	62

Record: 9 wins; 8 losses

Ninth Grade

Opponent		CC
Denver Christian	55	38
Machebeuf	71	77
Middle Park	44	30
Lutheran	63	59
Sheridan	48	49
Platte Canyon	37	68
Lutheran	63	38
Denver Christian	52	48
Middle Park	41	47
Machebeuf	42	51
Sheridan	48	62

Record: 6 wins; 5 losses

Eighth Grade

Opponent		CC
Minturn	37	32
Middle Park	47	46
Summit	26	37
Denver Christian	41	38
Gilpin Tournament: 1st place		
Summit	30	43
Middle Park	29	34
Denver Christian	37	38

Record: 7 wins; 3 losses

Seventh Grade

Opponent		CC
Minturn	36	31
Middle Park	45	46
Summit	7	26
Denver Christian	38	41
Gilpin Tournament: 1 win; 2 losses		
Sumit	43	30
Middle Park	29	34
Denver Christian	38	37

Record: 4 wins; 6 losses

Derek Montano pulls away from opponents for a clear run to the basket.

Girls' B-team looks ahead

The junior varsity team had a rough year, while the middle school teams had an up and down year.

Junior varsity found it very hard to get themselves a victory, ending the season with a 3-15 record. Twelve players made up the team, including nine freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior.

Three freshmen showed very good skills for this young junior varsity team, according to **Coach Amy Colladay**. With a fine shooting touch was **Rhonda Straub**. **Julie Perri** developed great ball handling skills, and **Lynn MonteLeone** improved later in the year with power rebounds. **Shelly Donahue** coached the eight grade team to a 5-4 season.

Seventh grade **Coach Judy Resanovich**, coaching for the first time at CCSS, had a 4-5 record. The team members said, "Practice was lots of fun and so was the whole year."

Tina McWilliams (41), **Wendy Moore** (33), and **Allyson Anthony** (11) get set and are ready as **Jonnie Pierson** jumps against Middle Park.

Wendy Moore (33) and **Sharon Robinson** (31) both observe **Jonnie Pierson** (25) fight off a Middle Park opponent to pull down a rebound.



Seventh grade basketball team: Top: **Lori Jones** (55), **Lisa Miller** (14), **Heather Neppl** (51), **Andrea Seymour** (41), **Heidi Toman** (54), **Lisa Himes** (45), **Coach Judy Resanovich**, Third Row: **Katie Dalpes** (52), **Erin Harder** (35), **Jenny Rich** (44), **Tammy Nagy** (53), **Kim Erickson** (50), **Shawna MacKinnon** (43), **Staci Akers** (33), Second Row: **Dana Graham** (24), **Leslie Romarine** (25), **Lea Casperson** (10), **De-lores Moreno** (42), **Terri Bowland** (34), **Sandi Fletcher** (40), Bottom: **Kristie Lamb** (30), **Samane Valdez** (22), **Allie Pottinger** (21), **Jenny Utley** (8), **Christie Murphy** (13), **Shelly Doane** (15); **Kristyn Gosney** (20).



Eighth grade basketball team: Top: **Heidi Long** (20), **Heather Getzelman** (41), **Kathie Inman** (34), **Stacy Tilley** (10), **Sarah Aldridge** (20), **Noel McEuen** (21), **Tracey DeCanto** (14), **Manager Angie Cagle**, **Coach Shelly Donahue**, Middle: **Laura Seymour** (33), **Becky Scheurer** (30), **Kelly O'Connor** (44), **Karla Wottge** (11), **Kerrie Stolpe** (24), **Melissa Ganster** (12), **Maria Sandhei** (10), **Manager Jenny Corwin**, Bottom: **Aimee Vannier** (24), **Mitzi Moore** (15), **Amy Brown** (31), **Erika Rasmussen** (22), **Lori Flowers** (32), **Theresa Hudson** (35), **Randi Whisler** (11).



Lynn MonteLeone (45) and Alicia Crum (22) move toward the basket at Jenny Scheurer (20) sinks a jumps shot against Holy Family.

Scoreboard

Eight Grade

Opponent		CC
Kent	18	36
Lutheran	44	22
Denver Christian	21	16
Kent	35	11
Summit	21	30
Middle Park	18	21
Denver Christian	32	21
Summit	22	38
Middle Park	32	36

Record: 5 wins; 4 losses

Seventh Grade

Scoreboard unavailable
Record: 4 wins; 5 losses

Junior Varsity

Scoreboard unavailable
Record: 3 wins; 15 losses



Junior varsity basketball team: Top: Coach Amy Colladay, Tina McWilliams (21), Wendy Moore (33), Rhonda Straub (10), Middle: Dawn Paget (14), Alicia Crum (22), Julie Perri (15), Jenny Scheurer (20), Bottom: Sharon Robinson (31), Angie Pennell (12), Allyson Anthony (11), Lynn MonteLeone (45); Jonnie Pierson (25).

Scoreboard

Varsity

Opponent		CC
Middle Park	42	18
Mapleton	41	9
Platte Canyon	12	54
Denver Christian	35	36
Sheridan	30	41
Elizabeth	0	51
Holy Family	43	25
Machebeuf	44	20
Lutheran	33	36
Summit	23	44

Record: 6 wins; 4 losses

Blake Evans demonstrates the way to pin an opponent during one of his matches at Gilpin County.

Kurt Fulton practices his pin with **John Brenna**, at the same time, **Richard Baker** pins **Gregg Morris** during a home practice.



Wrestling team: Top: **Coach Doug Potter, Jimmy Burr, Blake Evans, Brad Evans, Rob Perrin, Coach Walt Weiss**, Middle: **Richard Baker, Manager Karalee Baker, Manager Tracy Balderston, Randy Watts**, Bottom: **John Brenna, Kurt Fulton, Cameron Williams, and Gregg Morris**.





Derek Espinoza tries to put a cradle on Jason DeCanto. Coach Walt Weiss explains the procedure as the boys work.

Lance Williams has Cameron Williams in a take-down position; Richard Baker watches while a Gilpin coach gives advice.



Injuries hamper wrestlers

Thirteen varsity wrestlers began the first of 10 competitions, December 2, in Middle Park and ended at Mapleton, February 11, with a 6-4 record.

The team started out well, slowing when they did badly or suffered injuries; however, they always recovered quickly, according to **Walt Weiss**, head coach, and **Doug Potter**, assistant coach.

Injuries affected the team throughout the year. **Randy Watts**, 126, freshman, had back problems; **Richard Baker**, 145, junior, broke a finger; and **Dennis**

During practice in Gilpin County School, **John Brenna** tries to get out of a Gilpin wrestler's hold. Coach **Walt Weiss** watches, ready to give advice.

Vinroe, 119, broke some bones in his hand as well as in his fingers.

Following the varsity season, 16 middle schoolers, coached by **Clark Brown**, began their six week season.

These wrestlers were **Josh Anthony**, **Kevin Babcock**, **Jason DeCanto**, **Derek Espinoza**, **Scott Gould**, **Keith Hobbs**, **Robert Linn**, **Matt Miller**, **Derek Montano**, **Mike Morris**, **Scott Morris**, **Todd Reisinger**, **Shane Smith**, **Ken Terry**, and **Roger White**.

Ryan Tofflemire does the triple jump in a meet at Lutheran.



Alicia Crum starts a 440 relay at Middle Park. Even though it is April, there is snow falling.



Brian Inman holds the blocks for **Hugh Dolly** who won third in the 200 meter dash at the Lutheran track meet.



Mike Morris, high jumper, jumped 4 feet 2 inches in the middle school home track meet with Platte Canyon.

Gregg Morris follows-through after throwing the discus 110 feet at Lutheran.





Eric Roark pole vaulted 9 feet 6 inches to win the event at the Lutheran meet.

Scoreboard

Boys		
Opponent		CC
Machebeuf*	82	39.5
Platte Canyon*	84	34
Lutheran*	85	43
Metro League Relays:	12th place	
Machebeuf*	85	43
Middle Park*	107	31
District Meet:	12th place	

Girls		
Opponent		CC
Machebeuf*	88	32.5
Platte Canyon*	105.5	14.5
Lutheran*	75	44
Metro League Relays:	11th place	
Denver Christian*	88	8
Middle Park*	86	10
District Meet:	12th place	

*Triangular Meets

Team strives to improve

"We were striving for personal bests every meet," said **Mrs. Shelly Donahue**, first-year head coach, of the 112 track team members.

At the beginning of the season, the team agreed to improve times and distances everytime they went on the track. According to **Coach Donahue**, the team met its goal.

In addition to the seven high school meets, **Coach Donahue**, assisted by **Jan Howell**, and the 72 middle schoolers participated in two meets, one at home.

Since only three of the 40 high school trackers were seniors, the coaches said the prospects for next year seemed very good.

The most memorable event of this season was **Shelly Reisinger's** qualifying for state.



Varsity and junior varsity track team: Top: Coach **Jan Howell**, **Bret Jones**, **Joe Pretz**, **Eric Roark**, **Furman Brown**, **Hugh Dolly**, **Brian Inman**, **Matt Pierson**, **Nick Howell**, **Guy Lovely**, **Ed Sims**, **Jack Terry**, **Karen Wottge**, Coach **Shelly Donahue**, Middle: **Jonnie Pierson**, **Pat Smith**, **Ryan Tofflemire**, **Eric Syrene**, **Mike Hocevar**, **Brad Evans**, **Kevin Pohle**, **Doug Iverson**, **Mike Miller**, **Gregg Morris**, **Mike Dodge**, **Shelly Reisinger**, Bottom: **Meg Stiff**, **Courtney Wise**, **Karalee Baker**, **Susanne Moseley**, **Heidi Brown**, **Beth Perri**, **Alicia Crum**, **Michelle Dodge**, and **Cindy Johnson**.

Young team gains experience

The Diggers had a rough season in baseball this year, ending the season with a 4-8 record.

Although the Diggers had a losing record, they still had a great deal of talent, according to **Coach Jim Reisinger**.

Like last year, bad weather hampered the team's time to practice outside. Because of this, they had to spend much of their time inside where their fielding skills could not be developed. Most of the games were also played in cold, snowy

weather; many had to be postponed or cancelled.

Even though the Diggers ended at 4-8, they were not easy to beat. The team had two top pitchers in **Brian Farris**, senior, and **Mike Wallace**, junior. In addition, **Van Swanson** was a big hitter, batting .466 with two homeruns and 17 runs batted in.

Because the team lost only three starters, next year looks good for **Coach Reisinger** and his assistant **Skip Bennett**.



Todd Lancaster gets set to pick off a Lutheran runner at first base.



Varsity baseball team: Top: Todd Lancaster, Brian Scherer, Brian Farris, Craig Abrahamson, Coach Jim Reisinger, Middle: Manager Marcy Tofflemire, John McLaughlin, Van Swanson, Todd Reisinger, Jim McLaughlin, John Brenna, Scott Wilcox, Manager Jenny Saunders, Bottom: Mike Wallace, Don Reimer, Clay Straub, Jeff Lenardson, Tony Petek, Gerald Hudson, and Brian Heiter.

Scoreboard

Varsity

Opponent		CC
Denver Christian	8	4
Machebuef	13	12
Machebuef	4	5
Holy Family	10	3
Lutheran	7	6
Lutheran	8	5
Sheridan	6	10
Platte Canyon	6	14
Elizabeth	Cancelled	
Kent	Cancelled	
Mapleton	2	0
Mapleton	7	4

Record: 4 wins; 8 losses



Junior varsity baseball team: Coach Jim Reisinger, Tony Plank, Craig Abrahamson, Brian Scherer, John Brenna, Manager Tracy O'Keefe, Bottom: Clay Straub, Erik Lane, Gary Clark, Tony Petek, Brian Heiter, and Brent Buckely.



Todd Lancaster swings away at an opposing team's pitch.

Brian Farris releases one of his pitches.

Tony Petek makes sure that the Lutheran player stays close to the bag.





Suzie Thompson, Tracy Miller, and Becky Thoennes enjoy hot cider in the Commons before Christmas break.

Danielle Reimer, Velda Bielz, and Gina DeJulio converse while waiting for the bus.



Marty Brown, Gerald Hudson, and Pat Smith, with the jazz band, perform Christmas carols in the Commons.

Joanie Armbruster concentrates intently on a journalism lecture during third period.



People defeat all obstacles

Conversations such as, "How come you can and I can't" and "Cause I'm bigger than you are that's how come!," could be heard between lower and upper classmen almost anywhere in the school early in the year.

However, the gap between traditionally dominant seniors and quieter, newer students grew smaller and smaller as students helped each other survive each new obstacle that arose.

The enormous influx of new teachers caused problems for students, especially at the beginning of the year, as students tried to learn new names, new personalities, and new methods.

We had some major obstacles to overcome throughout the year, but we made it.

Board makes decisions

The Board of Education consisted of five members: **Bob Ellis**, president; **Polly Werlin**, vice-president; **Peggy Stokstad**, secretary; **Gene Anderson**, treasurer; and **Joan Brown**, member. Each of these members, who have families and jobs in their private lives, met the first Monday of each month without pay to carry out the business of the board.

This business included three areas of decision making: selecting teachers, adopting budget, and adopting all policies for the school district.

In order to learn more about making administrative decisions, **Mrs. Ellis**, **Mrs. Werlin**, **Mrs. Stokstad**, as well as Dr. Floyd Travis, superintendent, attended the national convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Las Vegas, Nevada, February 23-27.

A constant concern of the Board was money to operate the schools. The closing of Ama Mine in 1982 affected the economy of the entire county, including the schools. When the mine reopened in January, **Dr. Travis** was asked what effect this would have on the school. He said, "There won't be any major effect until the calendar year is completed, 1986."

Dr. Travis also said the school will be losing state funding because of the State legislature cut educational funds. This means the school will not be able to have as many special programs and teachers will not get as much salary increase as hoped.

Polly Werlin, whose hobby is riding horses, rides near Silver Dollar Lake above Cabin Creek.

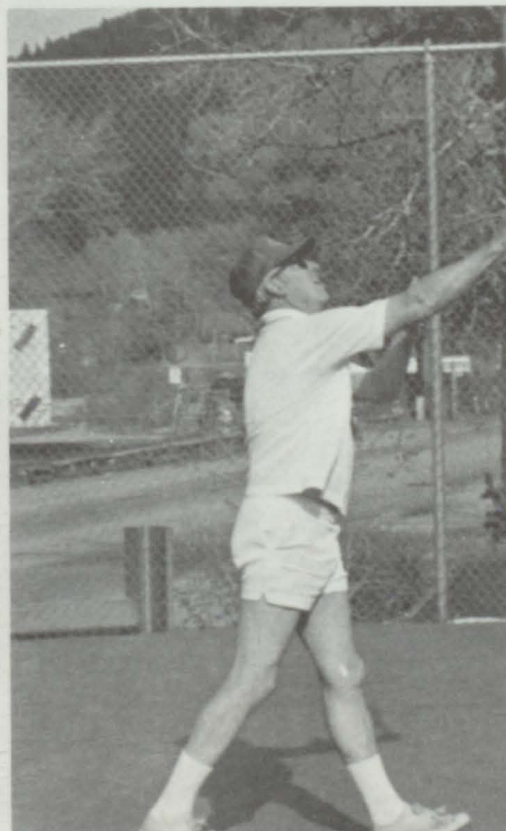
Joan Brown stands in front of a playground structure at the Dumont Elementary school that is being remodeled into a community center.



District Office

Peggy Stokstad and **Gene Anderson** enjoy jogging early in the morning.

District office personnel are: Top: **Jeanne Biggs**, district executive secretary; **Walt Phillips**, director of business management and transportation; Bottom: **Katie Jackson**, accounting clerk; **Chuck Eklof**, special education supervisor/psychologist; and **Cam Matejcik**, secretary for special education/receptionist.



Bob Ellis, minister, sits reading in his study at the United Church in Idaho Springs.

Floyd Travis plays tennis on the Idaho Springs courts during one of his stress management sessions.

Faculty

Laura Bennhoff
Nick Boyer
Richard Bryant
Mary Lou Cannon



Amy Colladay
Carol Cook
Shelly Donahue
Ted Dreith



Staff fullfills multiple duties

A day at work could tend to get complicated for both administrators and teachers.

A typical day for **Mr. Dick Bryant**, principal, generally consisted of answering the phone at 5:45 a.m. from teachers who needed substitute teachers, visiting classrooms, attending day-time meetings with teachers, working with computers, or planning

curriculum. In addition, he was responsible for the management of programs of all kinds at the secondary school.

For **Miss Karen Rose**, a first year teacher from Minnesota, learning names of students and staff members took a while. "Being in a new state and in a new school was scary, but fun," she said.



Mrs. Laverne Travis checks some layouts for her second-hour yearbook class.

Mrs. Judy Resanovich and Ms. Maggie Hutton supervise the lunch room while showing school spirit on crazy hat day during homecoming week.





Larry Fowler
Al Fraley
Conradt Fredell
Debby Gay
John Gould



Sue Gould
Susan Hatfield
Darlene Beaton
Mike Horner
Sue Howell



Maggie Hutton
Peter Johnson
John Klieforth
Judy Lee
Cindy Lopez



Mr. Dick Bryant tries to get everyone settled down for the pep assembly. One way he does this is to lead cheers.

Faculty

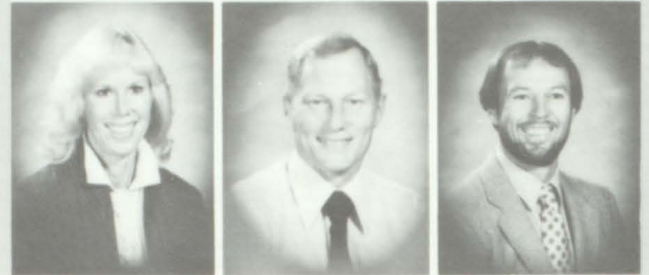
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Lucretia Moore
Elsa Nagy
LaVera Partin



Wendy Reichwein
Jim Reisinger
Charles Resanovich

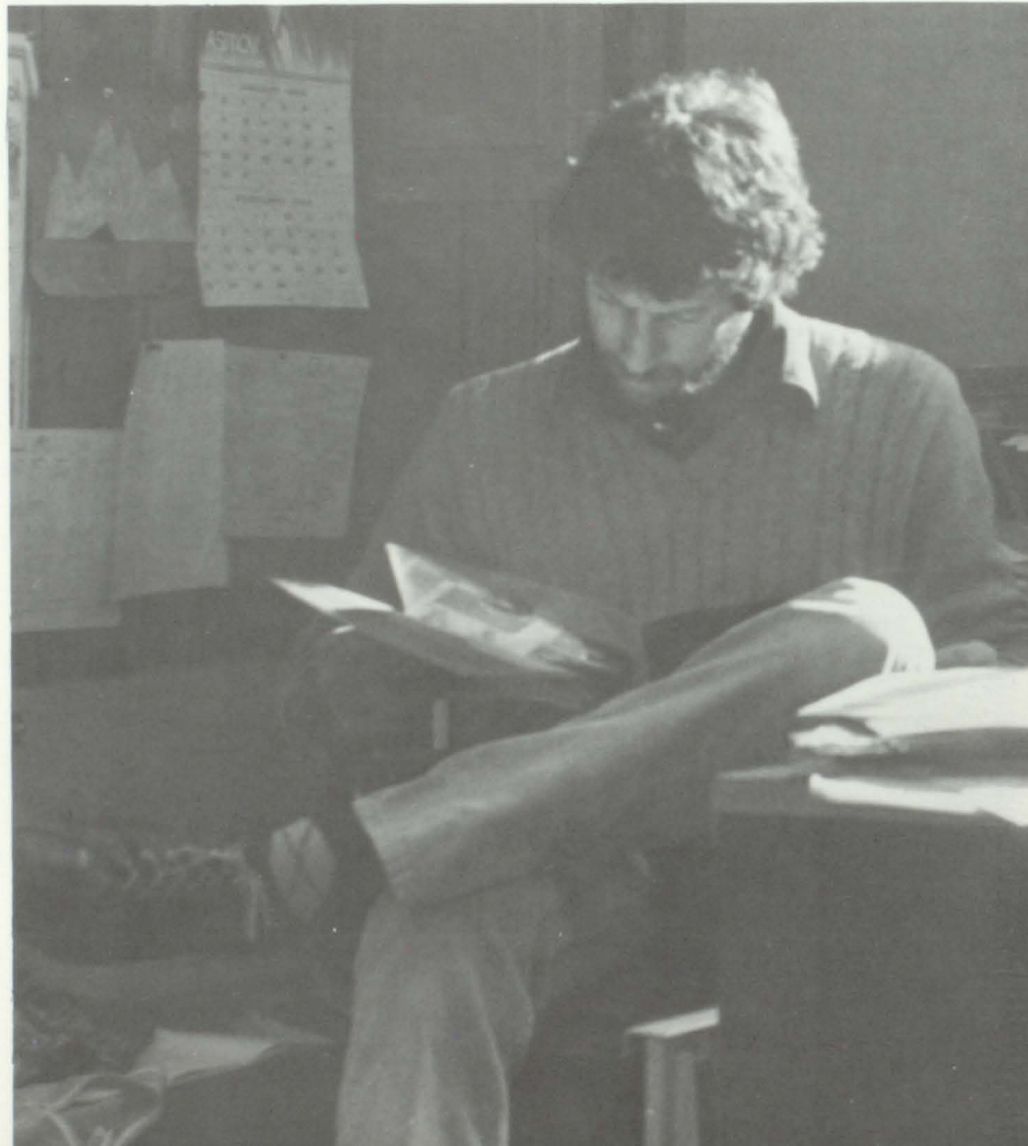


New teachers abundant

A total of 17 teachers replaced former teachers who either went on sabbatical, a year's leave or to other jobs.

Learning to remember new names was as difficult for teachers as it was for students. Just as everyone was comfortable with the names of new faculty members, they had to remember names of newly married teachers: **Laverne (Satterwhite) Travis, Mary Lou (Cannon) Helseth, and Darlene (Hogland) Beaton.**

Mr. Nick Boyer reads in the early morning sunlight, preparing for one of his English classes.

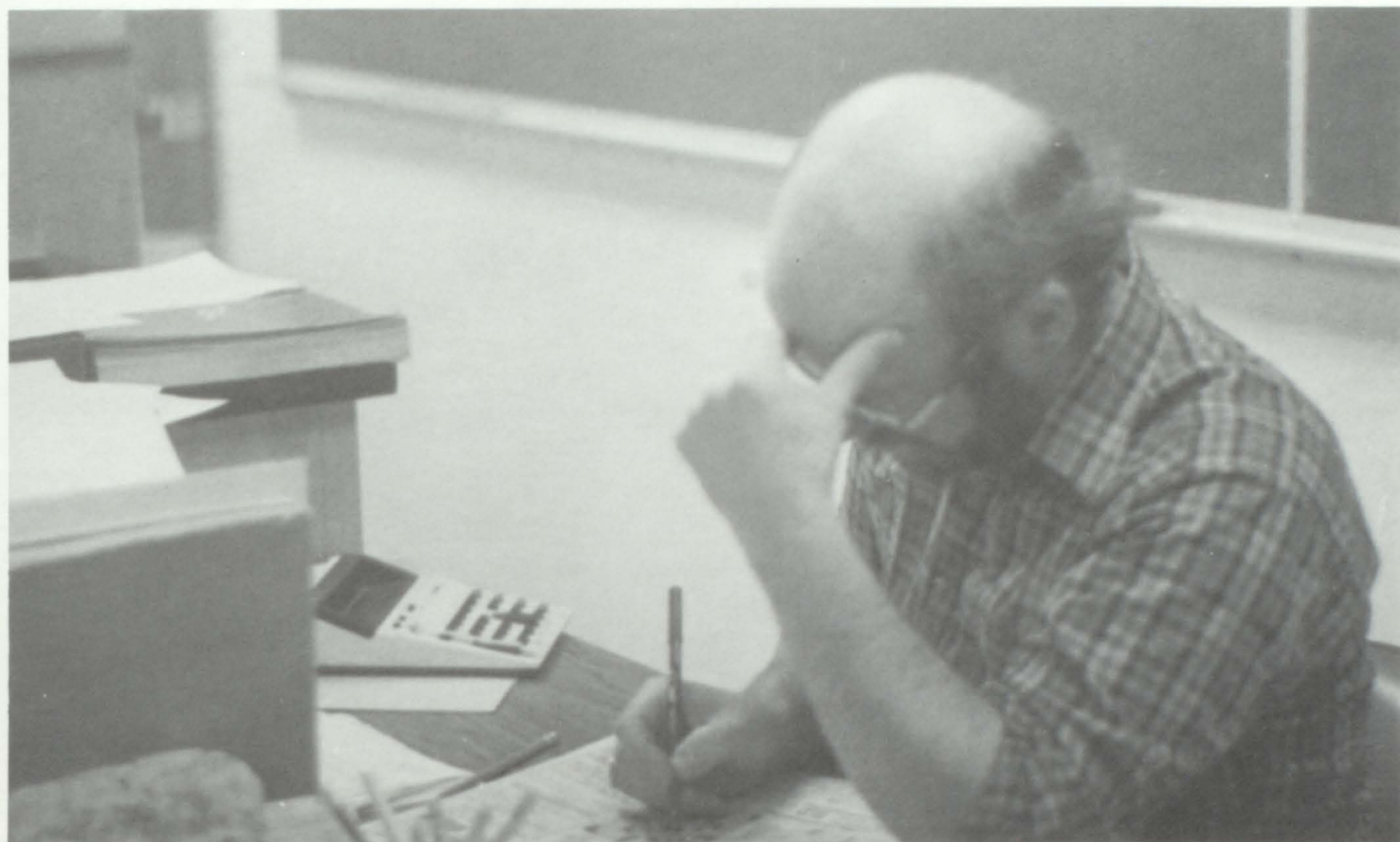




Judy Resanovich
Karen Rose
Betty Schoon
Sally Shepard
Laverne Travis



Clydia Smith
Bob Warmack
Dianne Webster
Walt Weiss
Phyllis Worden



Mr. John Hallberg spends his extra time working on the *New York Times* cross-words.



Mr. Skip Bennett sets up games times.

Support staff keeps busy

The support staff consisted of janitors, kitchen workers, and bus drivers.

The janitorial staff, both day and night shifts, kept quite busy with regular cleaning. In addition, they repaired broken property and kept the building in good condition for extra-curricular activities.

Both shifts of janitors, as well as staff members, worked approximately 22 hours on November 28 making repairs and cleaning after a break-in occurred, causing extensive damage to the school.

The kitchen staff consisted of nine people who cooked meals regularly. They also cooked for banquets and other special events.

On February 25, I-40 closed because of heavy snow. **Ms. Lyn Fiveash**, lunchroom supervisor, opened the kitchen and served approximately 400 people.

In order to keep the busses in top condition, **Wayne Hudson**, transportation coordinator, trained nine bus drivers to check their vehicles before and after each run.

Dave Ladd sweeps the shop area as part of his regular duties each evening.



Harvey Chute
Mabel Chute
Joe DeCanto
Lyn Fiveash
Sue Gawlak

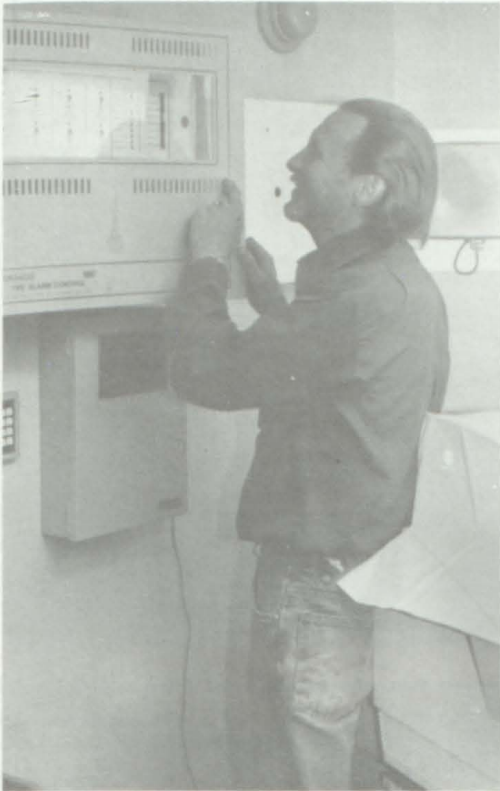


Bud Hutton
Betty Nelson
Sonja Reid
Mary Sena
Ramona Upright
Vern Wenkel



Support Staff

Wes Carrington, who is in charge of security of the building at night, checks the door into the business department.



Sonja Reid, Romana Upright, Judy Bennett, JoAnn Yokam, and Lyn Fi-veash play boy bunnies for a day during homecoming.



Danny O'Neal overhauls the one of the school busses at the bus barn.

Barb Bloomer, Wes Carrington, Dave Ladd, Randy Crawford, and Bonnie Wenkel are the night shift janitors.

Bud Hutton, Steve Fields, Vern Wenkel, and Joe DeCanto prepare the track for planting new grass.



Seventh

Sevies cope with surviving

"Oh Geez," was the most frequently exclaimed phrase used by the new flock of seventh graders this year. With a record number of 128 students, they had undergone the torment and embarrassment of being *little squirts* as in the previous years.

Problems included standing in lunch lines with *those huge people* and coping with the school's difficult to maneuver, crowded halls. But they survived, moving up a notch from bottom of the totem pole to eighth grade.

Glen Vesterby gives the camera a smile while his classmates are deeply involved in Mrs. Sue Gould's math lecture.



Dawn Aaron
Staci Akers
Ronald Albers
Jean Anderson
Tara Anderson
Joshua Anthony



Mike Collins
Reed Bennets
Joe Bivens
Carol Blair
Terri Bowland
Jim Branham



David Briddle
Todd Brinker
Nathan Brouard
Melissa Brown
Wayne Buchanan
Lyman Bushkowski



Lea Casperson
Christy Clark
Jenny Cox
Alicia Crane
Katie Dalps



Mican Davis
Walter Dawes
Jason DeCanto
Scott Dennison
Pat Deringer





Joel Fresquez explains a math problem during sixth period study hall.

Two sixth period study hall students, Kama Whittle and Jennie Utley, enjoy a break talking with friends.



Shelly Doan
Zack Duff
Susanna Dvortsin
David Elliot
Brian Engebretson



Kim Erickson
Jody Irwin
Derek Espinoza
Bill Fenner
Amy Finnin



Nadine Flenar
Sandi Fletchar
Joel Fresquez
John Ganster
Mindy Gilsmer



Kristyn Gosney
Scott Gould
Lisa Grabow
Dana Graham
Mike Graichen



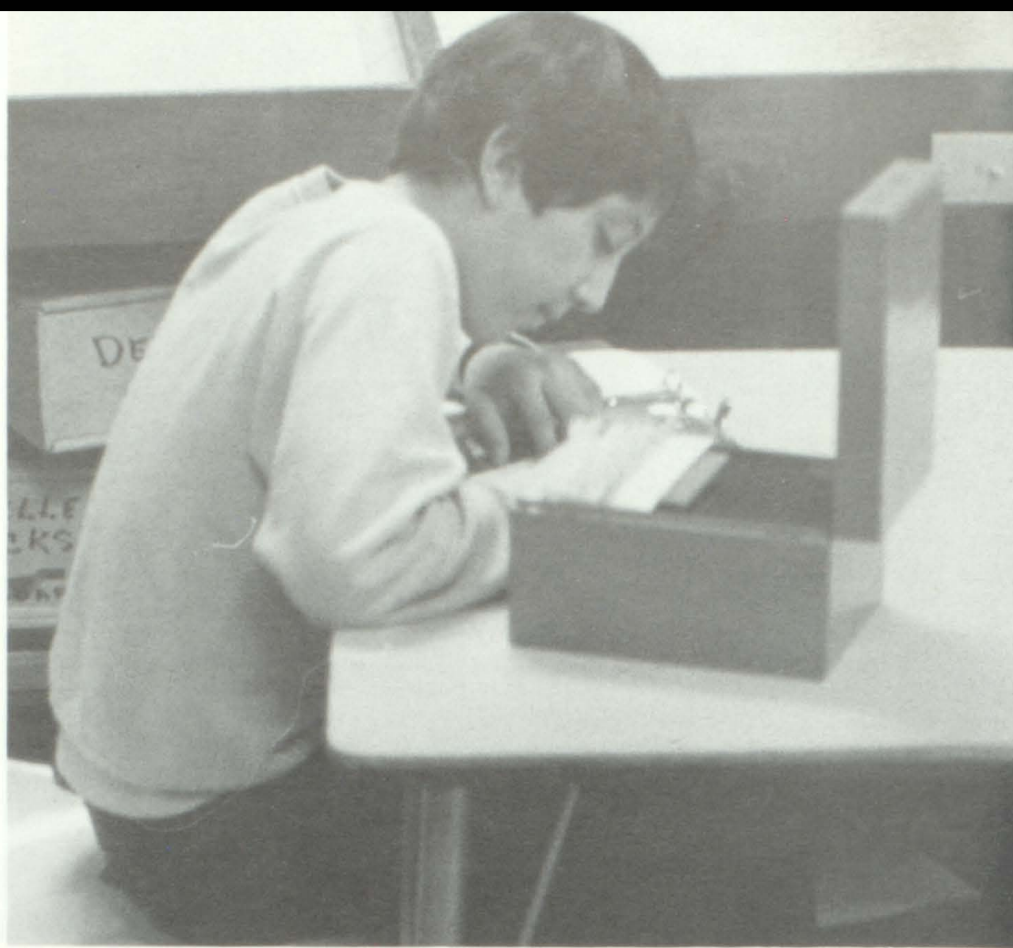
Kelly Guest
Erin Harder
Paul Haskins
George Haywood
Ken Haywood

Seventh

Friends vital to newcomers

Moving from elementary school caused seventh grade to make many adjustments throughout the year. They relinquished recess playgrounds for lunch-time battlegrounds. But most of all, making new friends became a vital part of surviving this sometimes monotonous first year.

Sonny Montano records contact sheet information for the darkroom files during his study hall for **Mrs. Laverne Travis**.



Brian Heidorn
Nicole Henn
Lisa Himes
Keith Hobbs
Peter Hocevar
Laura Howard
Sam Jiron



Lori Jones
T.J. Kifer
Jeff King
Kristie Lamb
Cayce Leatherwood
Juli Leonard
Amy Long



Heather Maconnell
Jason Marlett
James Mason
Ray McPhillips
Carl Melton
Lisa Miller
Matt Miller



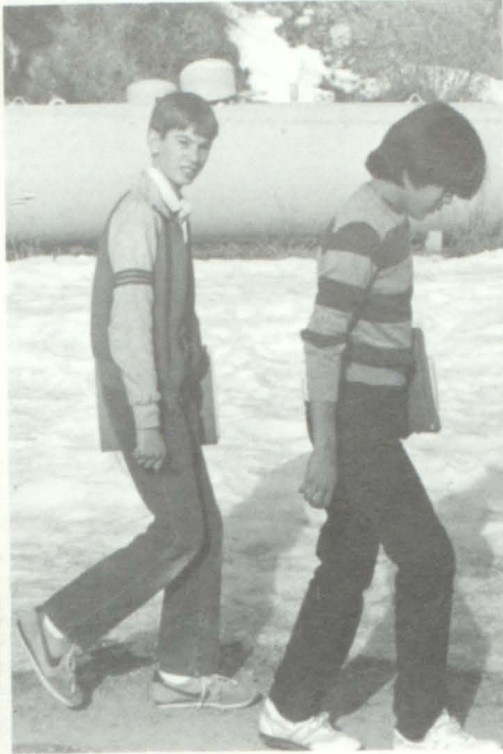
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Lori MonteLeone
Dolores Moreno
Scott Morris
Kristy Murphy
Tammy Nagy
Connie Nelson



Joel Nelson
Heather Neppl
Bobbie Nettles
Nova Nyberg
Shannon O'Hearn
Chance Ottak
Stacy Quine



The trip to the trailers can be depressing for first-year students, **Peter Hocevar** and **Sam Jiron**.



Tina Versailles reads a library book of poems during sixth hour study hall.



Allie Pottinger
Todd Reisinger
Donna Reynolds
Jennifer Rich
Robbie Riopelle
Jill Robinson
Susan Robinson

Leslie Romarine
David Rucker
Becky Saint
Dennis Sammons
Andrea Seymore
Heather Sherman
Portia Speed

Wendy Speed
Jason Spence
Katie Stiff
Keith Stout
Dan Sturm
Mark Syrene
David Tilly

Kelly Tofflemire
Heidi Toman
Jenny Utley
Shamane Valdez
Tina Versailles
Glen Vesterby
Paul Vollman

Warner Waite
Brandie Wagner
Richard White
Roger White
Kama Whittle
Jason Wise

Eighth



Amber Kidder hurriedly walks through the hard-packed snow to her English class.

Mark Abrahamson
Nicole Adams
Sarah Aldridge
Troy Allen
Andi Anderson
Dean Anderson
Kevin Babcock



Melanie Bacon
Shane Ball
Diana Bane
Philip Bassist
Larissa Bills
Jay Bonde
James Bowland



Amy Brown
Bethany Brown
Billie Jean Bruce
Angela Cagle
David Cahill
Kim Campbell



Beth Cannady
Michelle Cary
John Chapman
Brad Church
Jimmy Clark



Jennifer Corwin
Eric Creed
Monica Davis
Tracy DeCanto
Steve Epps





Bill Fiveash goes to T-4 for his English class.

Trends entice eighth graders

The eighth grade class, one with 124 fun-loving rowdy students, were involved in trends, sports, and student senate.

Striving hard to fit into high school life, the class of '88 followed trends. Some of the more popular trends were the preppy look and white beaded moccasins. Others insisted that *punk* was the style of the year, wearing huge, bright-colored earrings, sleeveless sweat shirts, and cutting their hair short on top, but

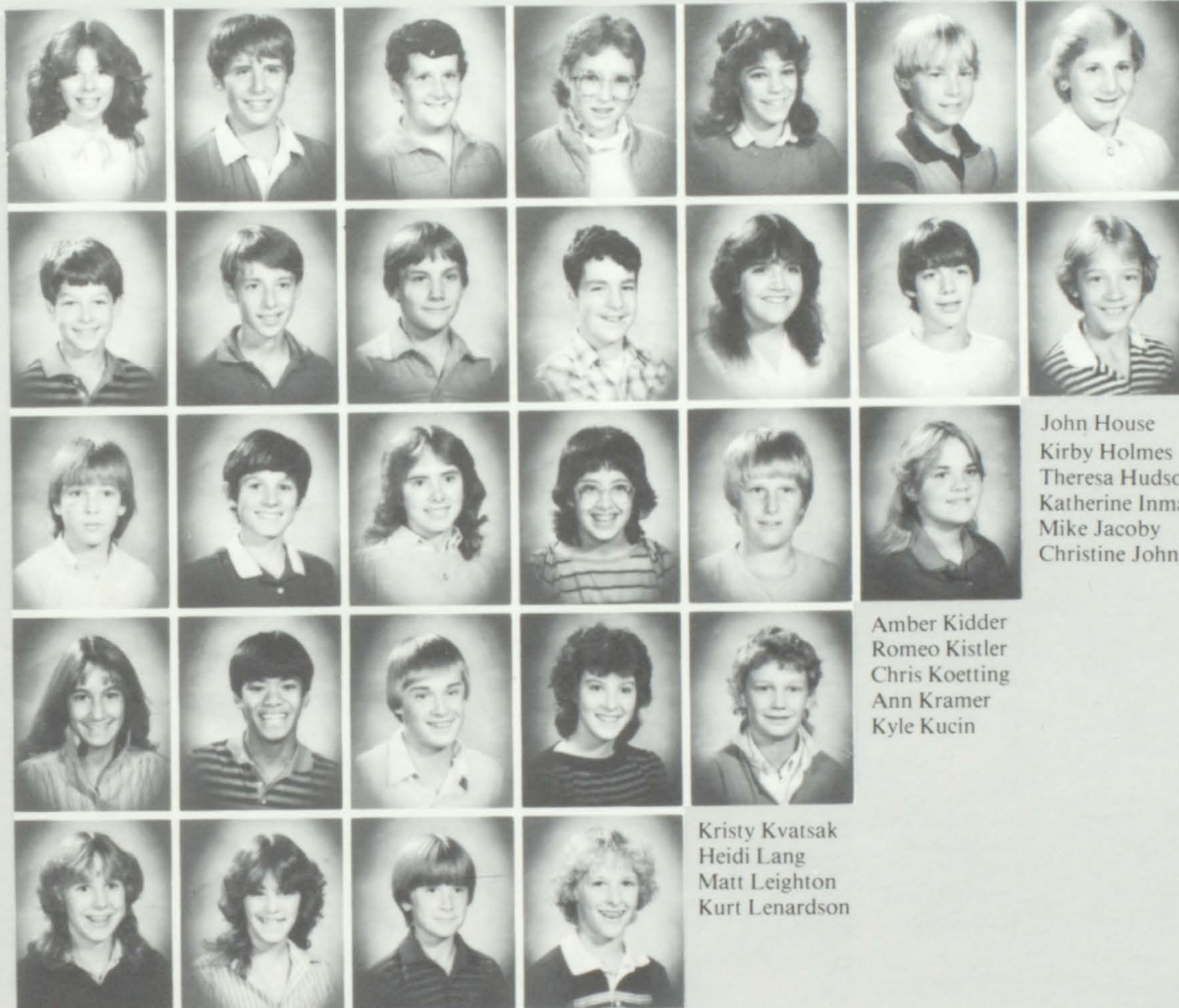
leaving it long in the back.

Then, of course, some wore their *shades*, or glacier glasses in the darkness of the middle school dances.

Another popular trend was to be *yourself*, avoiding any trend.

In sports, volleyball, ski team, and basketball were the most popular.

Student senate was another popular area where students took pride. Several took an active part in the fall workshop at the school camp.



Lori Erwin
Mich Farris
Bill Fiveash
Lori Flowers
Melissa Ganster
Chad Garlich
Heather Ganster

Mike Gibbs
Adam Grabow
Brian Hanes
John Haywood
Debbie Henson
Eric Hoagland
Jeff Hoagland

John House
Kirby Holmes
Theresa Hudson
Katherine Inman
Mike Jacoby
Christine Johnson

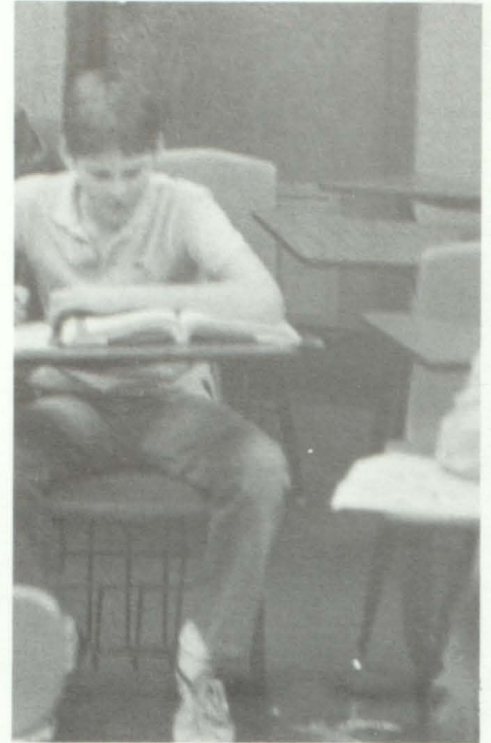
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Romeo Kistler
Chris Koetting
Ann Kramer
Kyle Kucin

Kristy Kvatsak
Heidi Lang
Matt Leighton
Kurt Lenardson

Eighth

Randi Whistler points to an important date on Mrs. Laverne Travis' calendar.

A sneak into room 100 shows that students such as Brett Tucker do work in a study hall.



Ronda Lietz
Robert Linn
Sabrina Lopez
Scott Marvin
Scott MacIver
Michelle McCarthy
Matt McDaniel



Noel McEuen
Dee Ann Meeker
Mitzi Moore
Brian Morehouse
Mike Morris
Kelly O'Connor
Chris Ott



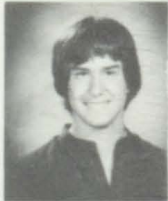
Warren Ott
Rosie Pereira
Glori Prado
Jesyka Prince
Ericka Rasmussen
Sean Raver



Nanette Reimer
Angela Roberts
Rod Robinson
Becky Rockwell
Art Roness
Maria Sandhei



Becky Scheurer
Jeff Schuessler
Lisa Scott
Laura Seymour
Todd Sheflin



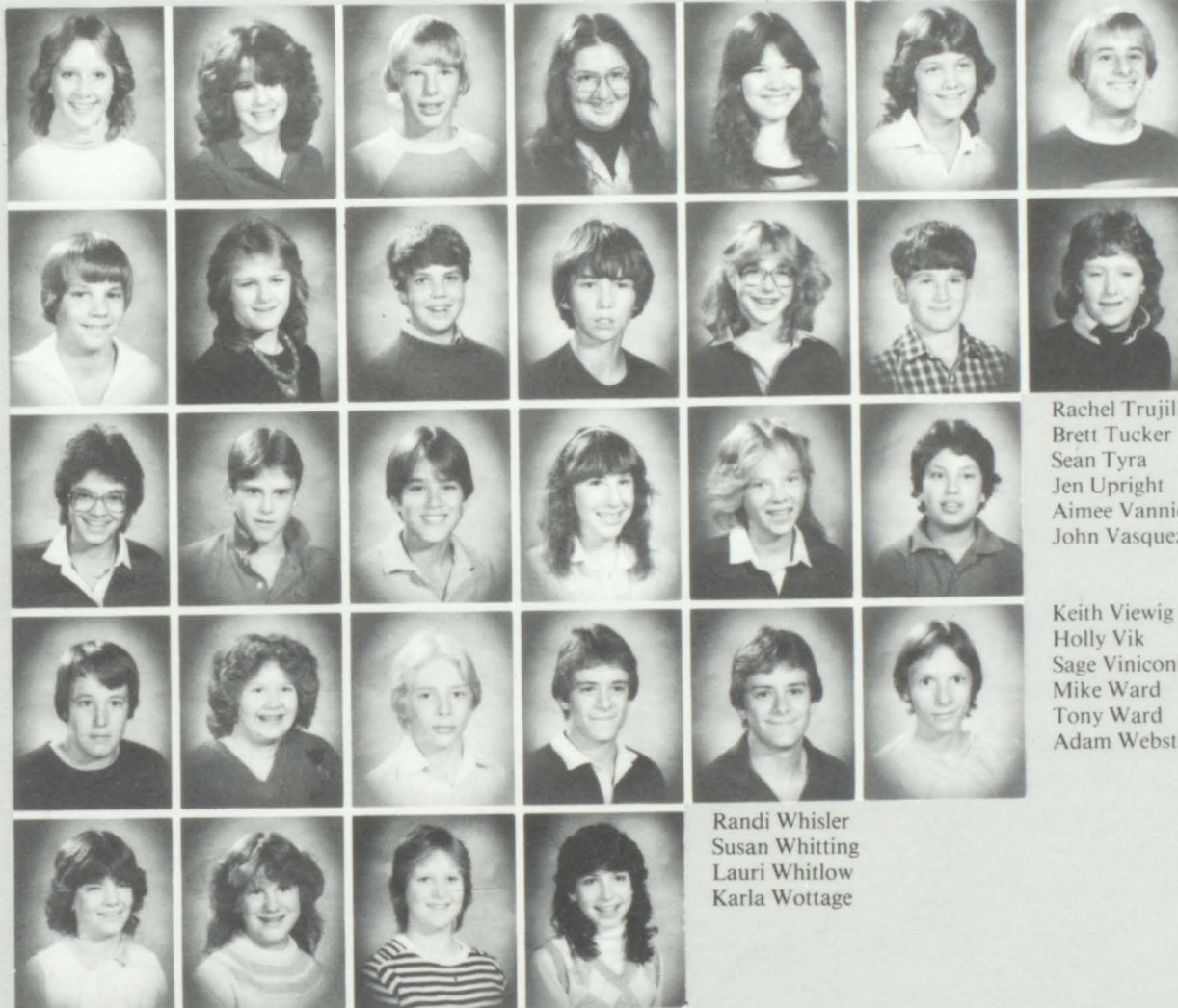


Eighth grade gets exercise

No eighth grader ever had to worry about getting enough exercise; they just could not seem to slow down. They ran during physical education classes and between classes being sure to be on time.

The majority of this class was smaller than the upper classmen, who complained that the *Ruggies* were constantly in the way. Of course, smaller upper classmen complained that the little kids walked on them.

Kerrie Stolpe admires the new calendar display in **Mrs. Laverne Travis'** room.



Amy Shepherd
Janet Small
Shane Smith
Jenny Smulow
Stacy Spencer
Kerrie Stolpe
Todd Strom

David Sutton
Nora Taylor
David Terry
Kenneth Terry
Andrea Thomas
Rick Thomas
Stacy Tilley

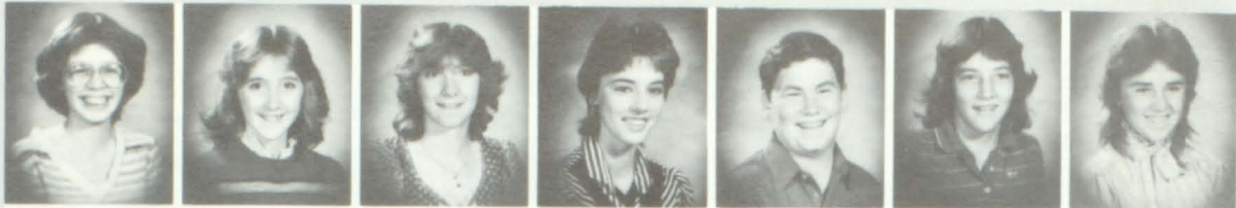
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Brett Tucker
Sean Tyra
Jen Upright
Aimee Vannier
John Vasquez

Keith Viewig
Holly Vik
Sage Viniconis
Mike Ward
Tony Ward
Adam Webster

Randi Whisler
Susan Whitting
Lauri Whitlow
Karla Wottage

Freshmen

Tammy Anderson
Allison Anthony
Karalee Baker
Rayne Bannerman
David Bennetts
Randi Bennetts
Velda Bielz



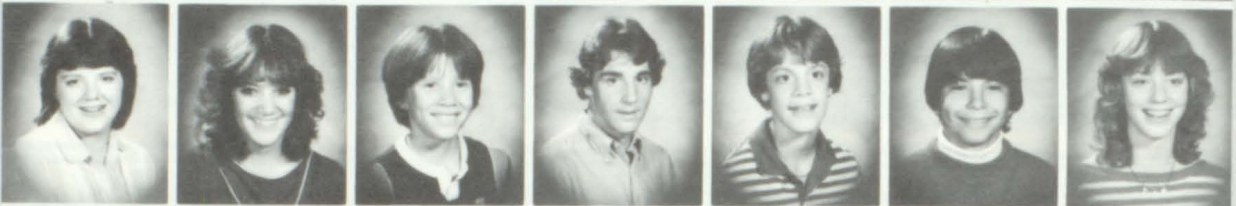
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Gerri Bushkovski
Gary Clark
Mike Clymer



Robert Cook
Alicia Crum
Eric Davis
Gina DeJulio
Steve Delk
Michael Dodge
Wayne Eddy



Julie Feetham
Ashley Ford
George Foundos
Jared Fresquez
Buddy Gage
Billy Gallegos
Camilla Garlich



Heidi Goloskewitch
Eddie Goodnight
Cory Graham
Anne Green
Michele Harrison
Kirk Hammond
Mike Haywood



Freshmen move on up

This year's ninth grade class of 108 students was much stronger than freshman classes in the past. At semester, five students were named to the Principal's Honor Roll: **Allyson Anthony, Gerri Bushkovski, Cory Graham, Nick Howell, and Meg Stiff**, with another 16 students named to the Honor Roll.

Brian Scherer, highly competitive in sports, played in several junior varsity basketball games and a few varsity games.

Velda Bielz struggles with her locker to obtain her book for seventh period.





Brian Heiter
Douglas Hervey
Janine Higgins
Ralph Himes
Nick Howell
Kelly Huntley
Cindy Johnson

Bret Jones
Robert Kidd
Monica King
Eric Kirkman
Richie Klusman
Eric Lane
Bill Leach

Scott Leach
Shannon Locknikar
Brynon Lopez
Shelli Matthews
Laura McCarthy
Terri McWilliams
Kristen Measday

Chris Miller
Lyn MonteLeone
Mia Montoya
Wendi Morris
Kristen Nagy
Paula Nelson
Anna Niehaus

Kevin Noel
Jennifer O'Hearn
Tracy O'Keefe
Dawn Padget
Julie Perri
Tim Petek
Jonni Pierson



George Foundos watches in disbelief as his Boggle score is overtaken by Mike Haywood.

Jared Fresquez takes a shot at mixing up the letters in the Boggle game, hoping that when he puts it down he will be able to better his score.

Freshmen

Katie Pottinger
Brent Ragsdale
Charles Ratliff
Danielle Reimer
Jennifer Ricketts
Sharon Robinson
Lori Roe



Cheryl Rowe
Crystal Ruhoff
Trina Ruschmyer
Tami Saint
Brian Scherer
Jenny Scheurer
Dora Seawalt



Jason Shrader
Glen Smith
Mindy Soule
Rhonda Straub
Meg Stiff
Eric Syrene
Jack Terry



Chris Toman
Jennifer Wale
Scott Wallace
Randy Watts
Curt Whisenant
Amy White
Tim White



Tracy Whitten
Jeff Winegard
Steve Wing



Dawn Padget and Katie Pottinger work at their own pace in the school's media center.

Danielle Reimer takes on the weekly task of cleaning out her locker.



Sophomores



D.D. Abeyta
Travis Akers
Chris Allen
Kari Anderson
Tracy Balderston
Dena Bandzian
Dan Bane

Tuong Banh
Belinda Barela
Brenda Barela
Scott Benson
John Birkey
Michele Blicharz
Misty Bonde

Dan Boothroyd
John Brenna
Troy Baker
Tina Brethauer
Tim Brinker
Scott Brown
Shannon Cardinal

Mylee Casperson
James Caulfield
Diane DeDisse
Joe DeJulio
Ann Desrosiers
Michele Dodge
Ben Dugan



Cookie sales make dough

The sophomore class began raising money for the '85 Junior-Senior Prom by selling concessions at many home sporting events as well as offering cookies for sale every Tuesday and Thursday after school in the fall.

Regular, active concessions stand workers included **Sarah McGlasson**, **Barbie Fiveash**, **Ned Sims**, **Dan Bane**, **Tim Gibbs**, and **Chris Gould**.

By March, the class had cleared at least \$1,100 from the concessions and cookie sales, achieving the goal set by **Ted Dreith**, head class sponsor. These cookies were donated by **Genie Welsh**, aunt of **Lisa Hammond** and an avid supporter of the sophomore class.

Tim Gibbs entertains **Todd Kilponen**, **Julie Feetham**, and **Troy Kananen** in **Mrs. Cindy Lopez's** fifth hour Spanish II class by demonstrating the art of wearing a sombrero.

Sophomores

John Eakins
Eric Elliott
Blake Evans
Barbie Fiveash
Burl Fletcher
Diana Gage
Richard Garcia



Kenneth Gaymon
Brad Germeroth
Lloyd Getzelman
Tim Gibbs
Chris Gould
Lisa Hammond
Shelley Heidorn



Cindy Henson
Tina Hewitt
Tracy High
Lori Hill
Michael Hocevar
Tammy Hufford
Heidi Ilgen



Sophomores drive ahead

A vast majority of tenth graders reached the magic age of 16 during their sophomore year. The need to purchase an automobile, along with the problem of obtaining necessary funds, dominated their thinking.

Driver's education courses were filled to capacity. Once these courses were completed, new drivers applied their skills to get themselves to their much-hoped-for teenage occupations.

Ann Desrosiers, Diane DeDisse, Heidi Ilgen, and Dena Bandazian mix business with pleasure as they sell homecoming mums during Homecoming week.

Tracy Lesser strikes up a conversation with one of her friends as she awaits the arrival of her bus.





Brian Inman
 Nick Jones
 Troy Kananen
 Jeff Keatts
 Chris Koch
 Sharon Kuenzle

Jeff Larson
 Scott Larson
 Jeff Lenardson
 Tracy Lesser
 Mike Lubinski
 Mike McDougall
 Sarah McGlasson

Mike McLaughlin
 Trevor Messa
 Jeff Miller
 Mike Miller
 Thad Miller
 Wendy Moore
 Billy Mora



Mike Riopelle concentrates on finishing his foosball table in **Doug Potter's** second hour wood shop class while **Jim Caulfield** carries on his own work.

Lisa Hammond stops to think while reading her part in the reader's theater written by classmates in the fourth-hour English class.

Sophomores

Gregg Morris
Lori Nunn
Rick Ottak
Angie Pennell
Merri Paulson
Matt Pierson
Tony Plank



Kevin Pohle
Lori Prado
Chris Raver
Shelly Reisinger
Mike Riopelle
Anna Roness
Mary Rutherford



Danny Secrease
Ed Sims
Ned Sims
Mary St. Clair
Clay Straub
Kearny Swanson
James Tafoya



Kelly Thiebaut
Ryan Tofflemire
Eric Tracy
Ann Wale
Dan White
Bill Whitlow
Courtney Wise



Ned Sims, Brian Inman, and Ed Sims learn the basics of juggling from Doug Potter, while Patty Campbell gives them a wry look.

D.D. Abeyta sluggishly ambles her way to her bus after an exciting and fun-filled day of school.



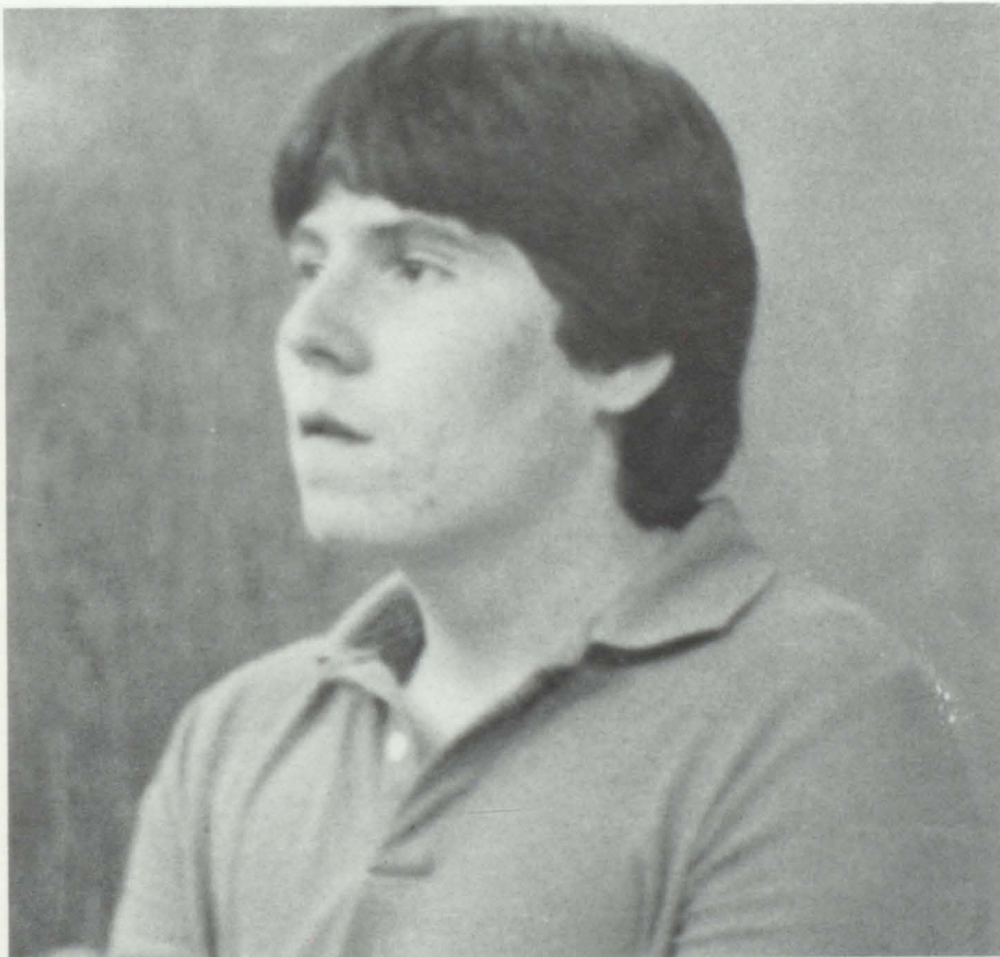


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Craig Abrahamson
Stephanie Akers
Joanie Armbruster
Mark Babeon

Richard Baker
Bernadette Broker
Marty Brown
Scott Brown
Tali Brownlee

Jodi Buckley
Dennis Cahill
Patty Campbell
Troy Cardinal
Craig Clifford

Stephanie Cooley
Michele Crosson
Richele Crosson
Lloyd Culp
Greg Deringer



Juniors aim for the top

Juniors tried to be the best in academics and sports. In academics the 44 juniors who took the PSAT scored an average of 49.1 per cent.

In sports 10 boys participated in football. **Todd Lancaster** was named Metro Running Back. Eight boys and girls were in basketball, two boys in cross country, and four girls in volleyball.

Officers for the class were **Eric Roark**, president; **Monique Manning**, vice president; **Melissa Secrease**, secretary; and **Shelly Moore**, treasurer.

Mrs. Jan McBride and Ms. Wendy Reichwein shared head sponsor duties for the class. They were assisted by **Mrs. Judy Lee**, **Mr. Robert Wornack**, **Mr. Conradt Fredell**, and **Mrs. Laverne Travis**.

Pete Corr stands outside the gym during a volleyball game early in the season.

Juniors

Hugh Dolly
Kevin Dziekonski
Chad Edwards
Brad Evans
Doug Friend



Tammy Gallegos
Micah Gilszmer
Nick Goloskewitch
Christine Hansen
Nancy Haywood



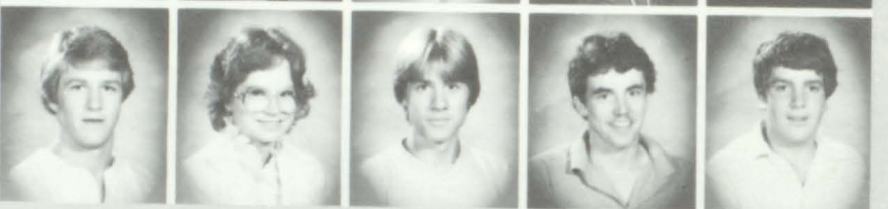
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John Howell
Kristi Hruska
Gerald Hudson



Doug Iverson
Scott Jones
Sam Kiefer
Linda Klein
Paul Lacour



Todd Lancaster
Carol Linville
Carl Long
Todd Ludwig
John Mackey



Projects prod junior class

Eighty-five, Eighty-five, Eighty, Eighty, Eighty, Eighty, Eighty-five rang the loudest at pep assemblies this year, but yelling at assemblies was not the only accomplishment of the class.

The class began raising money for the traditional prom in the summer by maintaining a cotton candy booth during Gold Rush Days, earning \$99.03, gross. Eventually, they earned \$1,137.34 by mid-January. In February, the class sold chances on a computer to help earn additional money for the prom.

In a last-ditch effort to complete their American History homework, **Craig Clifford** and **Paul Lacour** forfeit their lunch hour.





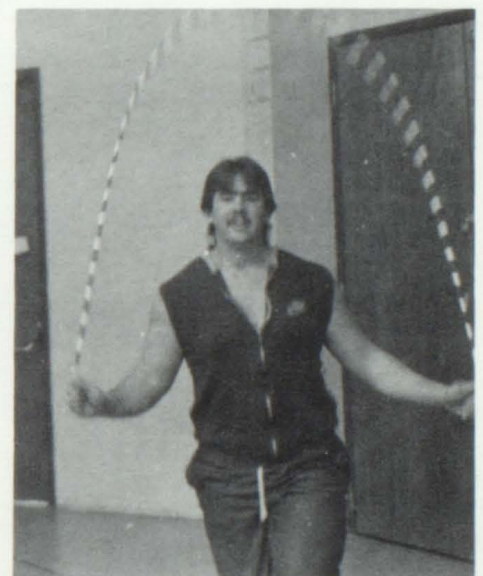
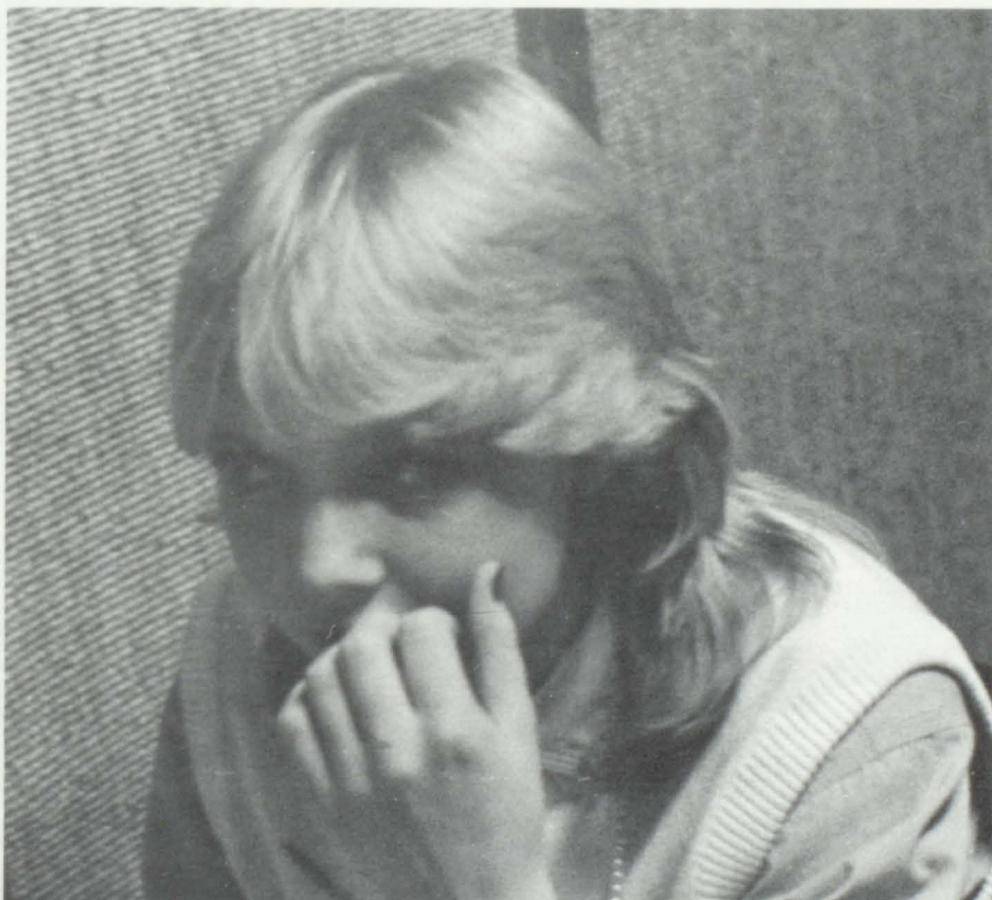
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Christine Hansen listens to one of **Mr. Rick Argotsinger's** few band lectures.

Tony Petek prepares for another day of weightlifting class with **Mr. Lyn Darrell.**



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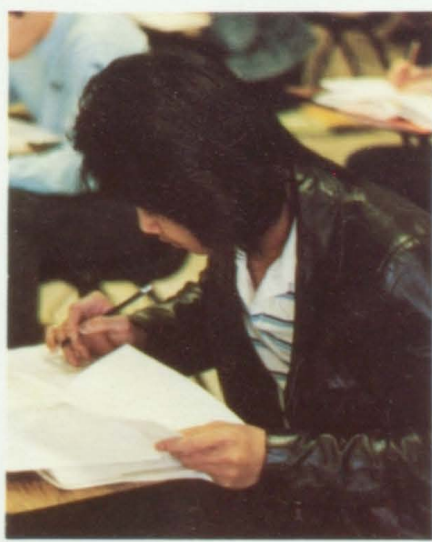
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Lynelle Cannady

Pride exudes senior class

Throughout their high school years, this class had been in the shadow of the classes before and after them. They always had to pull that extra stride in order to succeed. However, they did succeed. For instance, they had a successful football team when no one thought they could. Another way that extra stride was shown was having 30 per cent of their class participate in from one to four years of drama. Seven attended Warren Tech, taking courses ranging from auto mechanics to cosmetology.

This small graduating class of 66 exhibited a great deal of pride. One example of this pride was fulfilling the homecoming tradition of building a class float, even though there was no competition. Seventy-five per cent of the class helped in this building project at the Rolly Farris house after school and at night during homecoming week.



Que Banh concentrates hard finding the correct answers for an open-book chapter test in John Hallberg's chemistry class.

Craig Bennett tries an experiment for physics in John Gould's class. For this experiment, the class moved into the Commons in order to have space to spread out.



Senior Activities

Gary Babeon: DECA and Outdoor Seminar. Most Memorable Moment: enlisting into the Army. Most Embarrassing Moment: locking my keys in my car.

Que Banh: Most Embarrassing Moment: first stepping into this school. Future Plans: to be an engineer.

Connie Bell: cross country running, jazz band, concert band, marching band, basketball, drama, student council, and swing choir. Most Embarrassing Moment: having to explain why Dave's little angels were running through Hotel Colorado in Glenwood with two mattresses.

Michelle Bogie: drama. Most Embarrassing Moment: when I was roller skating and I did the splits and my pants ripped out from the top to the knees. Future Plans: to get a two-year degree in Accounting, travel a lot, and settle down.

Furman Brown: football, basketball, track, drama, and student council. Most Embarrassing Moment: wearing a cheerleading uniform. Future Plans: a film production, computer graphics, and theater.

Shawn Bell: football, basketball, baseball, track, and

student council. Most Embarrassing Moment: playing football my junior year.

Jimmy Burr: wrestling and Warren Tech. Most Embarrassing Moment: getting my car stuck up in the mountains.

Lynette Cannady: drama and DECA. Most Embarrassing Moment: being thrown off third floor.

Shaun Carter: student council and the play. Most Embarrassing Moment: none of my actions were embarrassing to me, stupid, but not embarrassing.

Mark Chacon: basketball, football, DECA, and yearbook. Most Memorable Moment: the death of my good friends, Scott and Pete. Future Plans: to attend business school in Denver. Most admired person: Clint Eastwood.

Jennifer Cook: Future Plans: to study at St. Anthony's Hospital for respiratory therapy.

Julie Corwin: ski team. Future Plans: to swim with Shampoo (killer whale).

Shawn Erickson: choir, basketball, drama, journalism, cheerleading, and volleyball. Most Embarrassing Moment:

being knocked on my butt during powder puff.

Brian Farris: football, basketball, and baseball. Most Memorable Moment: the death of Scott and Pete.

Kristie Farris: DECA, yearbook, stat person for football, volleyball, cheerleading, manager for basketball, manager for baseball, powder puff, choir, swing choir, and jazz choir. Most Memorable Moment: being senior homecoming attendant.

Micha Gage: cheerleading and basketball. Future Plans: to attend Fort Lewis College.

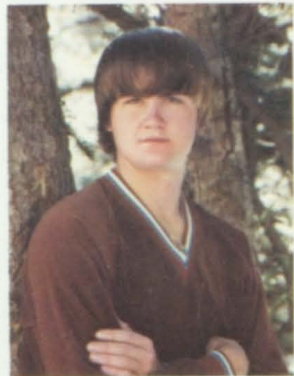
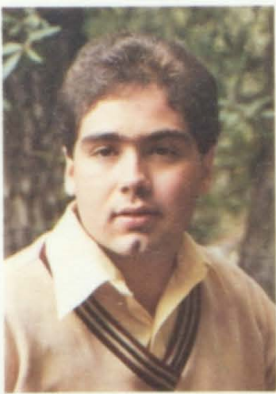
Kurt Fulton: wrestling and football. Future Plans: to get a job as a welder.

Julie Gosney: basketball and cheerleading. Most Memorable Moment: Outdoor Seminar.

Jeff Harlow: football, basketball, track, and drama. Most Memorable Moment: winning the division in football.

Patty Hill: yearbook and wrestling manager. Most Memorable Moment: going out with Roger.

Kim Hill: DECA and cheerleading. Most Memorable Moment: cheering for the Broncos.



Shaun Carter
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Britta Garretson

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Jennifer Cook
Kurt Fulton
Eric Graichen

Julie Corwin
Micah Gage
Jeff Harlow

Shawn Erickson
Denise Gammon
Kimberly Hill

Senior Activities

Mike Iverson: ski team. Most Memorable Moment: homecoming party. Future Plans: to go to Yellowstone and work full time.

Allison Johnson: drama, jazz choir, track, and Thespians. Most Memorable Moment: prom '82.

Fred Jordan: drama and Thespians. Most Memorable Moment: surviving lunch. Future Plans: mouching and sleeping.

Lea Katz: marching band, concert band, yearbook, cheerleading, DECA, powder puff, manager for boys' basketball. Most Memorable Moment: prom '83. Most Embarrassing Moment: picture in the paper from prom '83 of Scott Hawk and me kissing. Future Plans: undecided (maybe mayor of Dumont).

Ken Kvatsak: Warren Tech. Most Memorable Moment: homecoming defeat over Elizabeth. Future Plans: work as an auto body repairman.

Mike Larson: football, skiing, baseball, and track. Most Embarrassing Moment: playing football my junior year. Future Plans: attend Mesa College for Civil Engineering.

Tyrun Malcom: Future Plans: get a job and live.

Enga Marvin: basketball, DECA, and yearbook. Most Memorable Moment: playing powder puff my senior year. Most Embarrassing Moment: attempting to throw 75 pounds of flour off the third floor.

Lisa Matthews: drama. Most Memorable Moment: seeing Larry Norman in concert. Future Plans: computer school.

Jim McLaughlin: football, basketball, baseball, FBLA, DECA, yearbook, and Journalism. Most Memorable Moment: beating John in our last fight. Most Embarrassing Moment: sitting next to John when he said, *tahee*.

John McLaughlin: football and basketball. Most Memorable Moment: loosing to Jim in our last fight. Most Embarrassing Moment: saying the word *the like tahee*.

Tracy Miller: cheerleading and FBLA. Most Memorable Moment: cheerleading camp '82.

Marnie Miller: cheerleading, drama, ski team, and cross country running. Most Memorable Moment: prom of 1981 with Brent Lancaster. Future Plans: attend college and major in Hotel Management.

Peter Nagy: Most Memorable Moment: Hindix Isle of Wight Concert. Most Embarrassing Moment: Mom catching me with

a goat.

Erika Pinkoczi: volleyball, basketball, manager for the middle school volleyball. Most Memorable Moment: basketball my sophomore year.

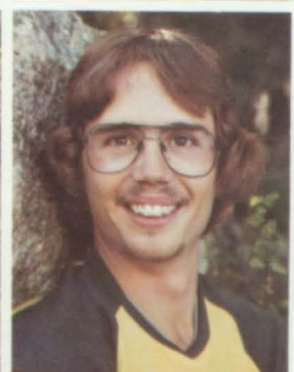
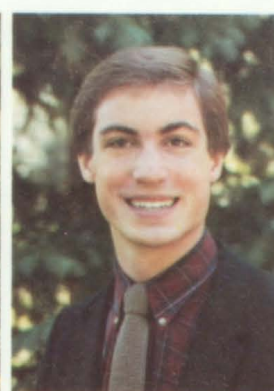
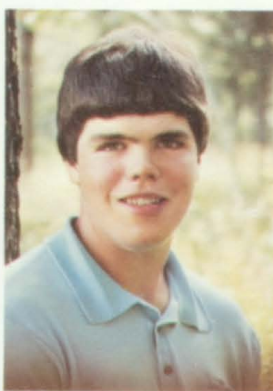
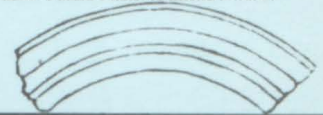
Joe Pretz: football, ski team, track, basketball, and wrestling. Most Memorable Moment: going to State playoffs for football.

Don Reimer: DECA, band, baseball, and ski team. Most Memorable Moment: baseball Metro League champs. Most Embarrassing Moment: owning a Ford.

Steve Rogers: football and ski team. Most Embarrassing Moment: I never had one because I'm perfect. Future Plans: attending college.

Beth Rowe: volleyball, cheerleading, and track. Future Plans: attend Regis and major in Accounting.

Laura Saint: ski team. Most Memorable Moment: getting most valuable skier. Future Plans: to attend N.A.V.



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Debbie Secrease and Laura Saint find a relaxing way to spend their free time during first hour. Saint enjoys playing the guitar and Secrease enjoys singing along.

Marnie Miller and her partner Tracy Miller use a slinky to study frequency and wave length in John Gould's physic class.



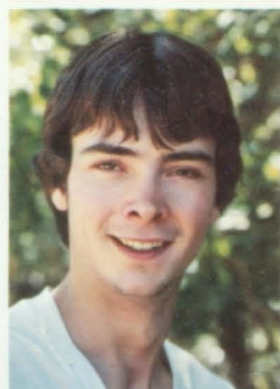
Joint efforts yield success

When students become seniors, there is the worry of what comes after high school. This fear of the unknown was alleviated to some degree for this class because they were so close; 25 per cent had gone to school together since grade school. Therefore, they supported each other and worked together to overcome the fear of the unknown.

These fears included taking ACT's, applying for college admittance, deciding on a major, and applying for jobs. These seniors, like thousands before, did attack these fears and overcame them with varying degrees of success. Some chose to work in gas stations while others decided to train to become a pilot.

In addition to working together, this class also enjoyed leisure time together. Sometimes this meant having parties; sometimes it meant sharing ideas or problems. Whatever the need, this class worked together.

Seniors



Debbie Secrease
Lon Sterner

Heidi Shelpuk
Rikki Sylliaasen

Stacy Skorka
Marcyne Tofflemire

Jeff Snow
Suzanne Thompson

Tammy Spence
Lanna Thornhill

Tragedy pulls class closer

On October 7, two Clear Creek students died in a car accident in Clear Creek Canyon. One was Scott Hauk, senior; the other was Pete Corr, junior. When Hauk died, the strength of the senior class was tested. By helping each other out of their depression, the class members grew both individually and collectively.

Not only did the class help each other during times of need, they also got together for parties, for cruising, and for talking.

This senior class and their outstanding leadership, as a whole, not individually, showed great motivation and great strength. This was illustrated by a group of boys who acquired the name Senior Seven because of their leadership on the football team: **Scott Wilcox, Furman Brown, Jim McLaughlin, John McLaughlin, Steve Rogers, Joe Pretz, and Jeff Harlow.**



Nikki Upright, Connie Bell, Shawn Erickson prepare for the Powder Puff Game. The senior/sophomore team played against the junior/freshmen team during Homecoming Week, September 16. The senior/sophomore team defeated the junior/freshman team handily.

Suzanne Thompson relaxes after the blue and gold scrimmage at Platte Canyon, August 27.



Senior Activities

Deborah Secease: drama and choir. Most Memorable Moment: going on choir trips. Future Plans: go to Nanny School in Chicago.

Heidi Shelpuk: volleyball, band, jazz choir, drama, and student council. Most Embarrassing Moment: teaching green hair for the 9th grade dance. Future Plans: teach elementary school and ride in Joe Pretz's Rolls Royce.

Stacy Skorka: volleyball, skiing, cheerleading, DECA, and homecoming attendant. Most Memorable Moment: meeting Gerald Hudson and getting A's in Con Ed. Future Plans: to attend C.U. for Business.

Jeff Snow: drama, cross country running, choir, jazz band, and jazz choir. Most Memorable Moment: 7th grade band trips. Future Plans: drawing comics.

Tammy Spence: drama, DECA, and newspaper. Most Memorable Moment: being best friends with Rikke Sylliaasen. Future Plans: go to college to study to be a nurse.

Suzanne Thompson: volleyball, cheerleading, DECA, and student council. Most Memorable Moment: being senior homecoming attendant. Future Plans: go to college for Business.

Marcy Tofflemire: volleyball, basketball, volleyball manager, DECA, and choir. Most Memorable Moment: prom '83. Future Plans: undecided.

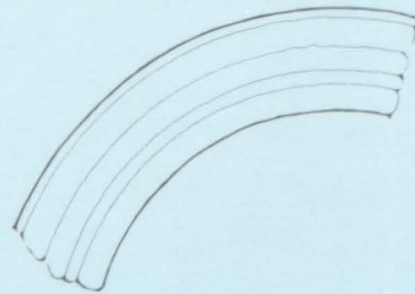
Nikki Upright: drama and girls' basketball manager. Most Memorable Moment: just all the friendships and good times with everyone. Future Plans: major in Computers at Fort Lewis.

Scott Wilcox: football, basketball, and baseball. Most Memorable Moment: being homecoming king and having Karen be queen.

Julie White: drama and FHA. Most Memorable Moment: *Night of January 16th*. Future Plans: undecided.

Lance Williams: wrestling. Most Embarrassing Moment: getting arrested in front of the school. Future Plans: go to Oklahoma.

Karen Wottge: basketball, jazz band, marching band, concert band, cross country running, and cheerleading. Most Memorable Moment: being homecoming queen and having Scott as king. Future Plans: marry Scott Wilcox and have lots of babies.



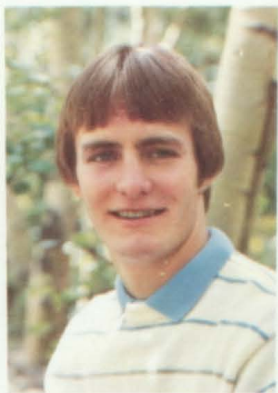
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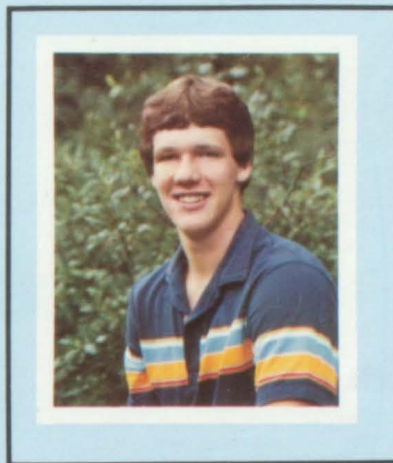


Karen Wottge



The senior seven: **Steve Rogers, Scott Wilcox, Jim McLaughlin**, Bottom: **Furman Brown, Jeff Harlow, Joe Pretz, John McLaughlin**, demonstrate part of the

agility that earned them their nickname given to them by one of the local newspapers.



Scott Hauk

Scott Hauk was killed in an auto accident in Clear Creek Canyon on October 7.



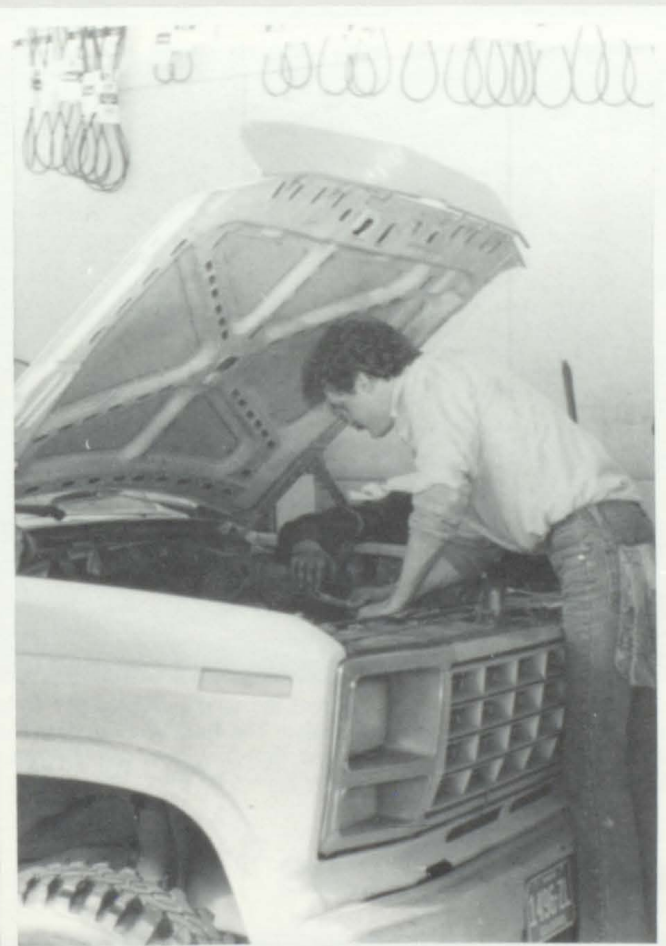
Louise MonteLeone discusses opening an account at the **First State Bank** in Idaho Springs with **Jan Schol**.

Buddie and **Carl Mees** take a breather during their busy schedule at the **Sugar Plum**.



Mary Rosenow, at Clear Creek Supply, locates the cost dual points and super coils for Don Reimer.

Craig Allen checks out the engine of one of the Texaco's customers.



Ads reflect yearbook size

Another year means the task of publishing another yearbook. A new year means students must design their own pages and generate original ideas to make the yearbook distinctive from all past books.

Many of the designs and ideas do not cost extra money, but some do; therefore, the staff must sell ads to help pay for these. The number of ads sold reflect the size and the amount of color that can be in the publication.

In addition to paying for color pages and increasing the size of the book, this money helped to pay the estimated \$6,000 for publishing the 350 copies of the 132 page book. This year, **Scott Benson, Mark Babeon, Enga Marvin, and Kristie Farris** sold \$1,320 in ads allowing the staff to make it past their goal of selling \$1,000 worth of ads.

Booster Club



Kristie Farris, Enga Marvin, and Lea Katz work on the senior section of the yearbook. The **Booster Club** donated \$120 to the yearbook staff. In addition, they bought a full-page ad for the yearbook. The staff bought extra photographic supplies with the donation.



Jim McLaughlin, front, does the squats on the bar with barbells. **Jeff Larson** and **Mike McLaughlin** are spotting in case **Jim** needs help. The weightlifting program was implemented last year largely due to **Booster Club** donations.

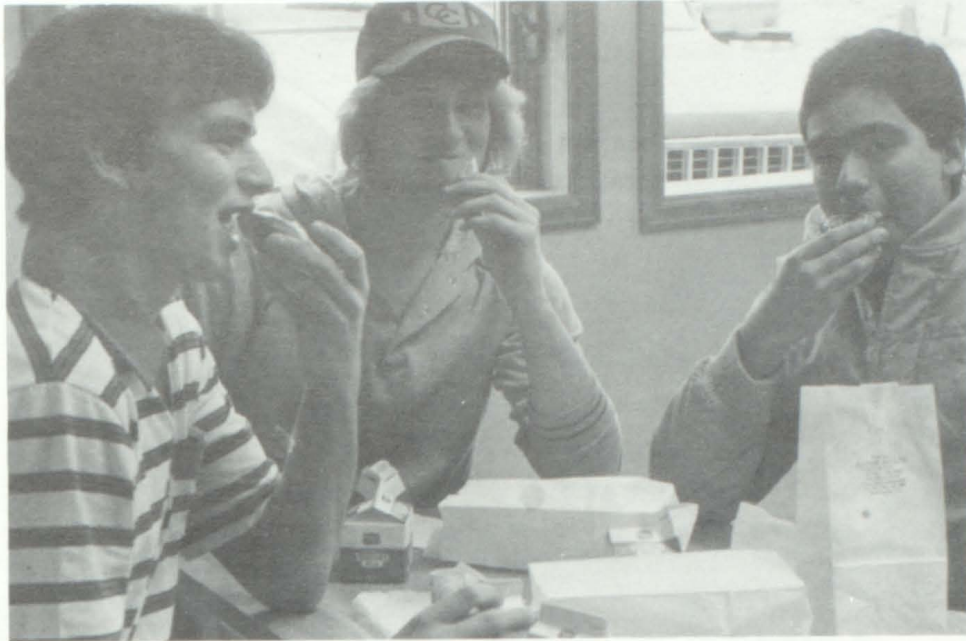


The **Booster Club** helps many different programs in the school, giving both financial and moral support. These students: Back, **Jenny O'Hearn**, **Tracy O'Keefe**, **Amy White**, **Curt Whisenant**, Front, **Tami Vasquez**, and **Paula Nelson**, exercise in a jazzercise class.



Karen Wottge and **Lea Katz**, two of the varsity cheerleaders, help lead a cheer during a pep assembly. The **Booster Club** donated stadium cushions to the cheerleaders to sell to help with expenses during the year.

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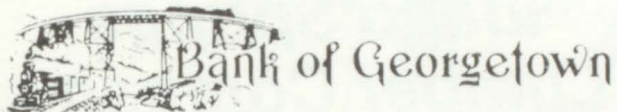


Shawn Brown , Mike Larson, and Mark Chacon enjoy delicious donuts in the new building of the Sunrise Donut Shop , a very popular places for students of CCSS.

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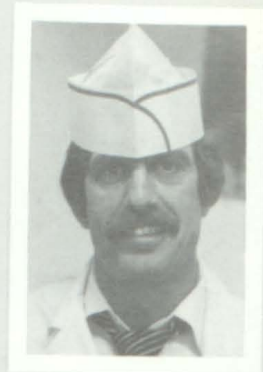
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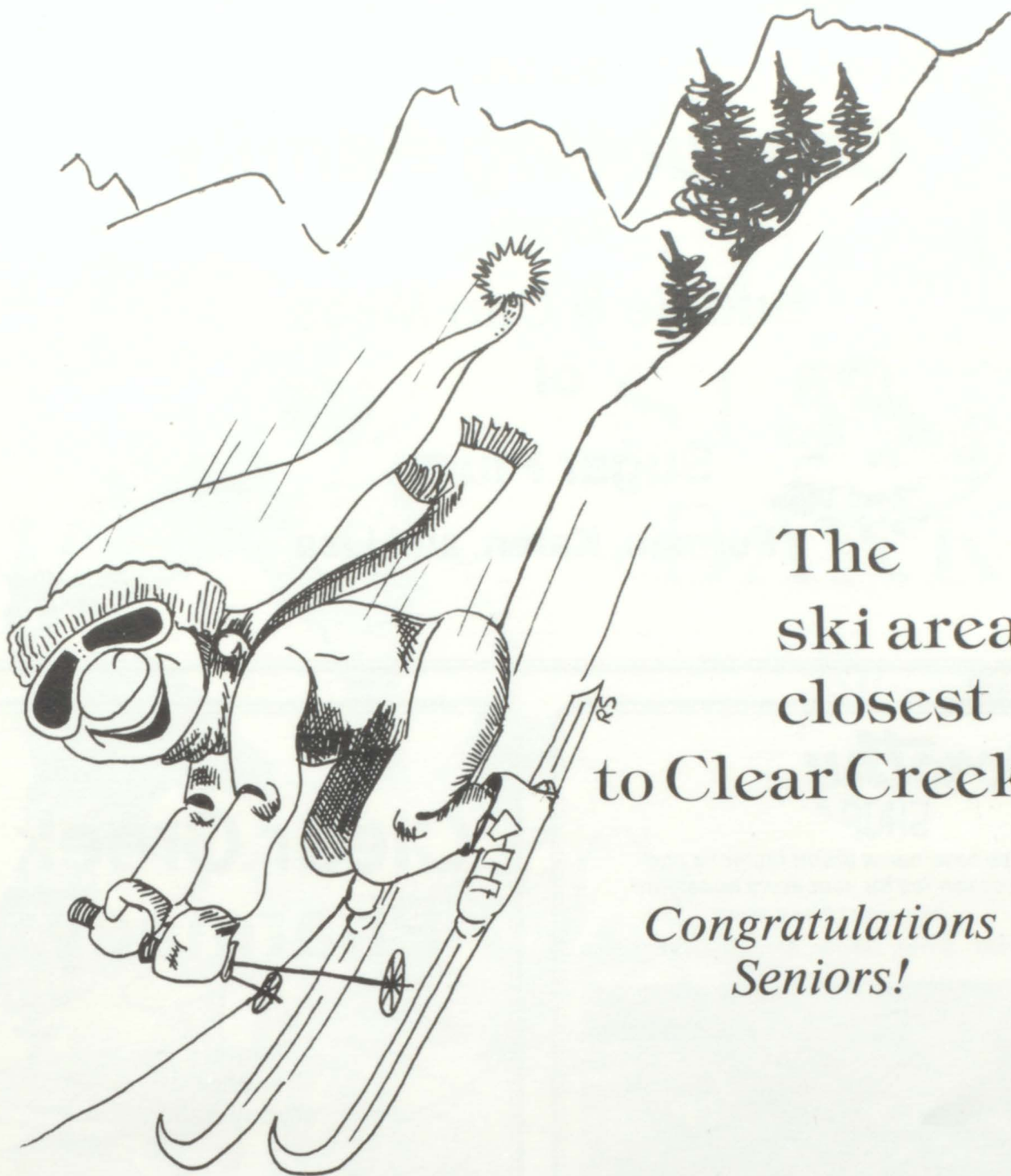
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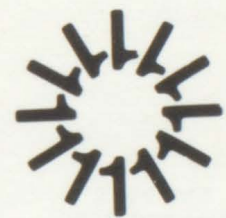
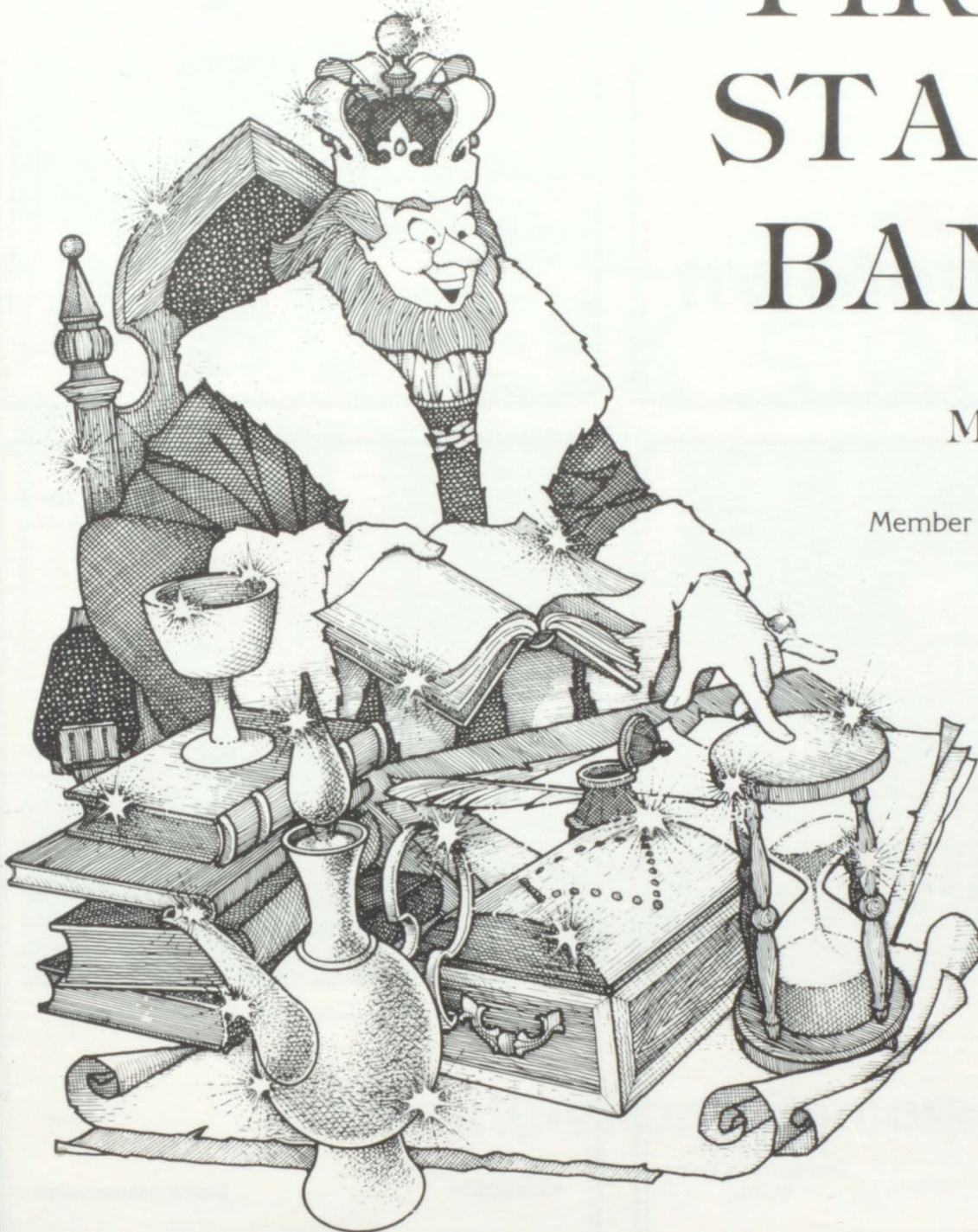
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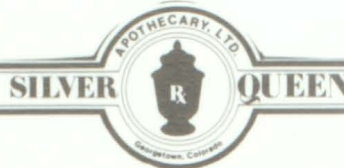




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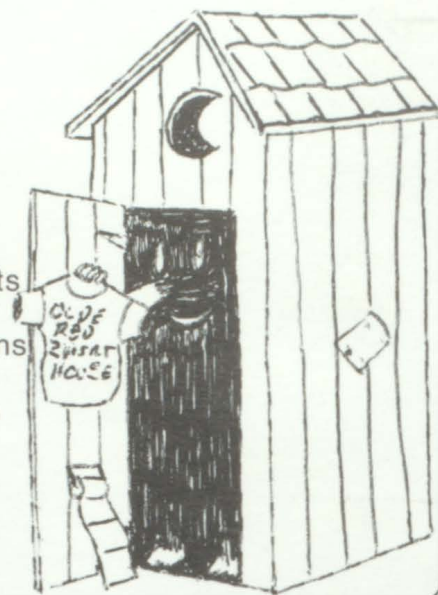
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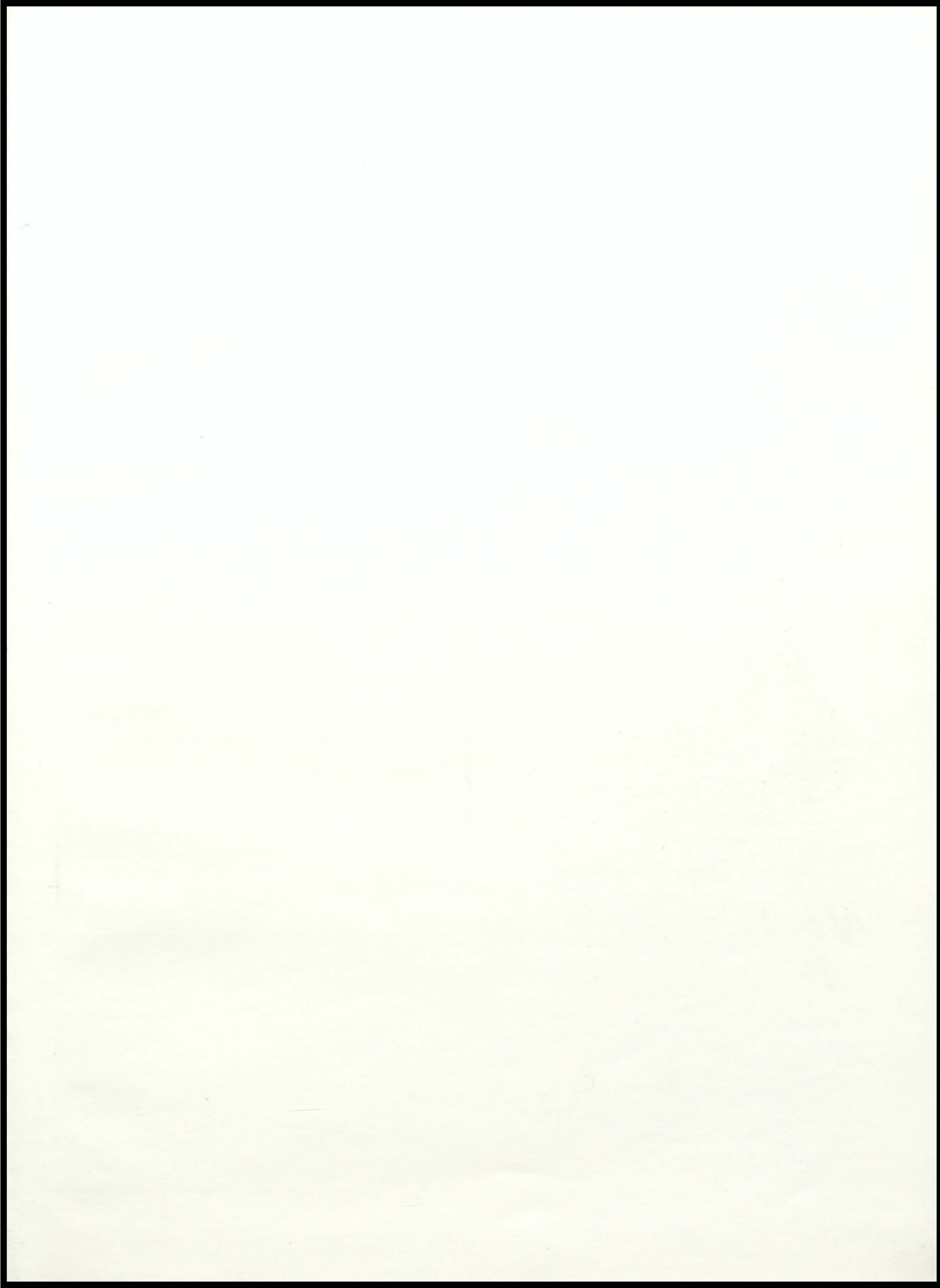
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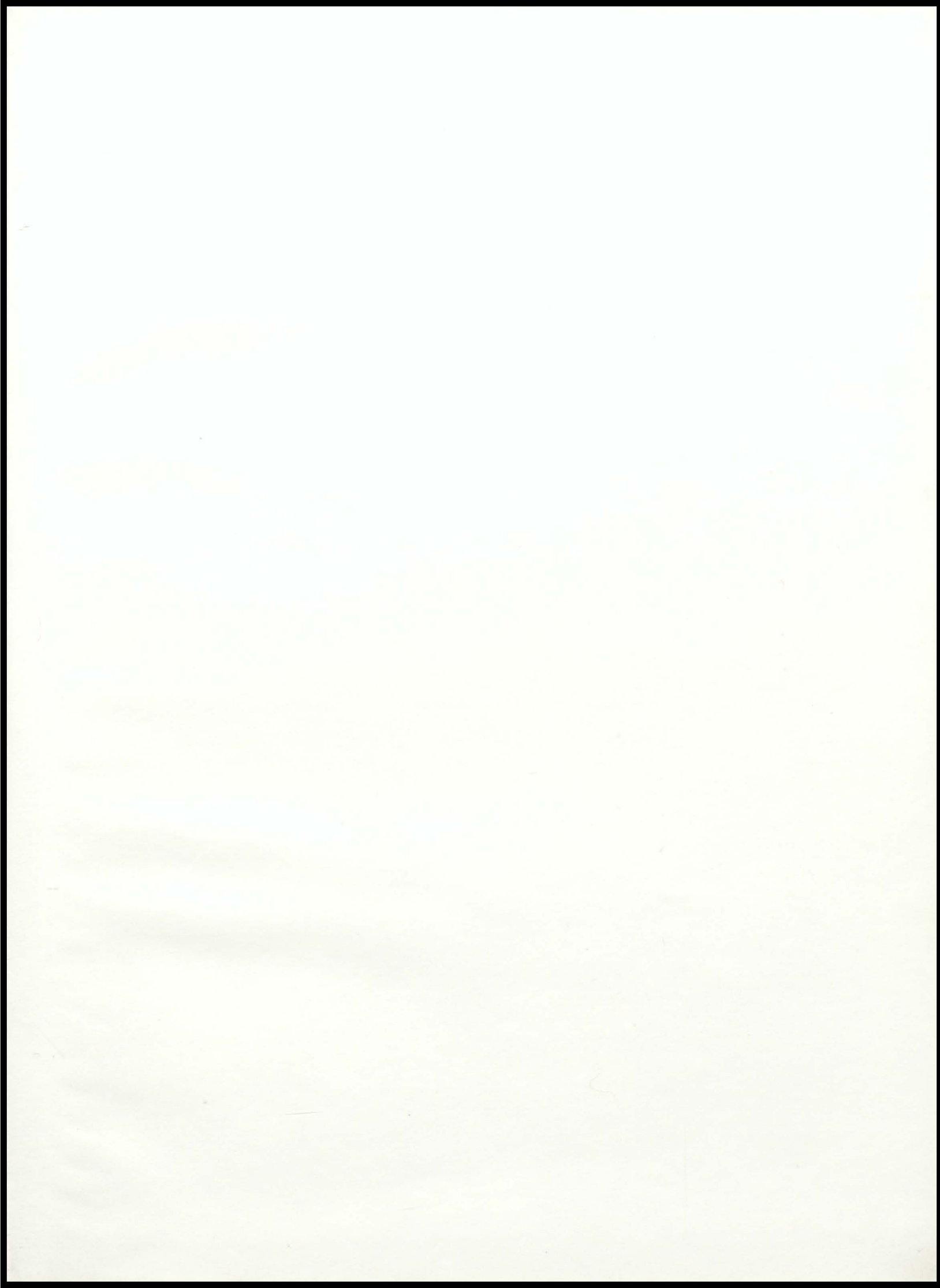
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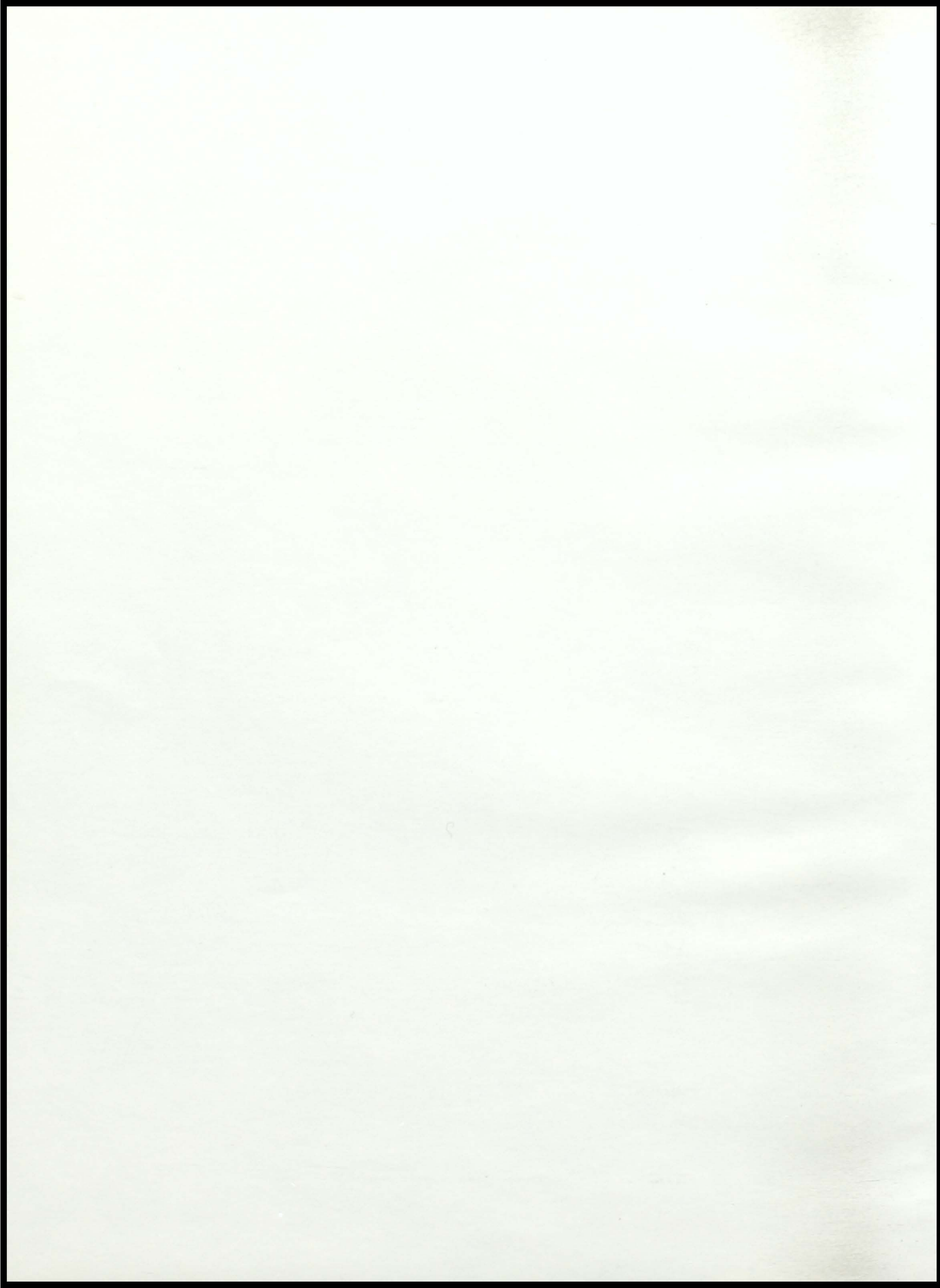
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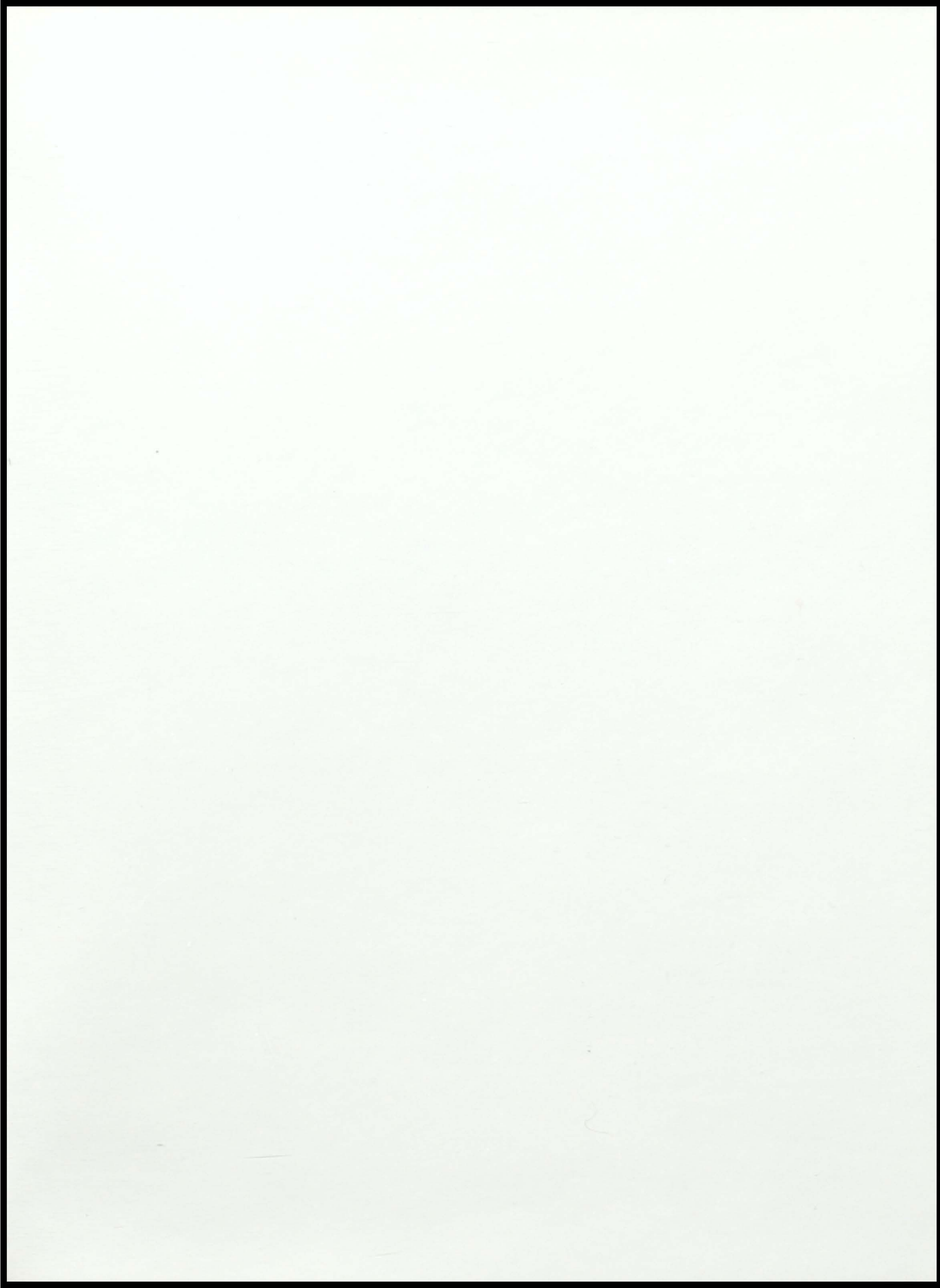


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