



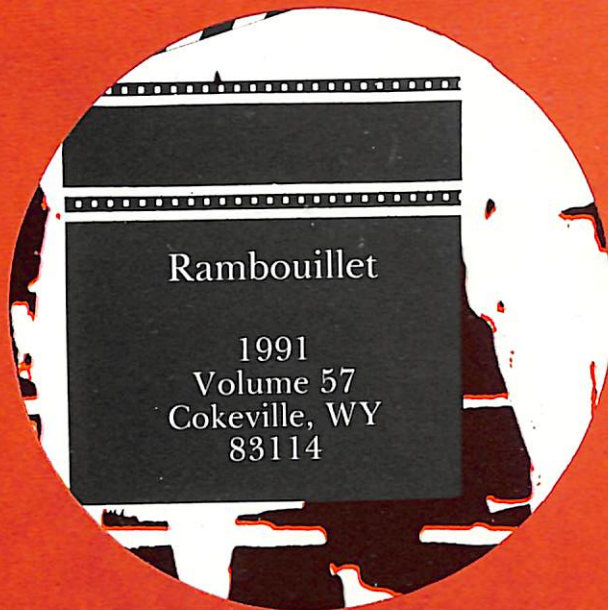
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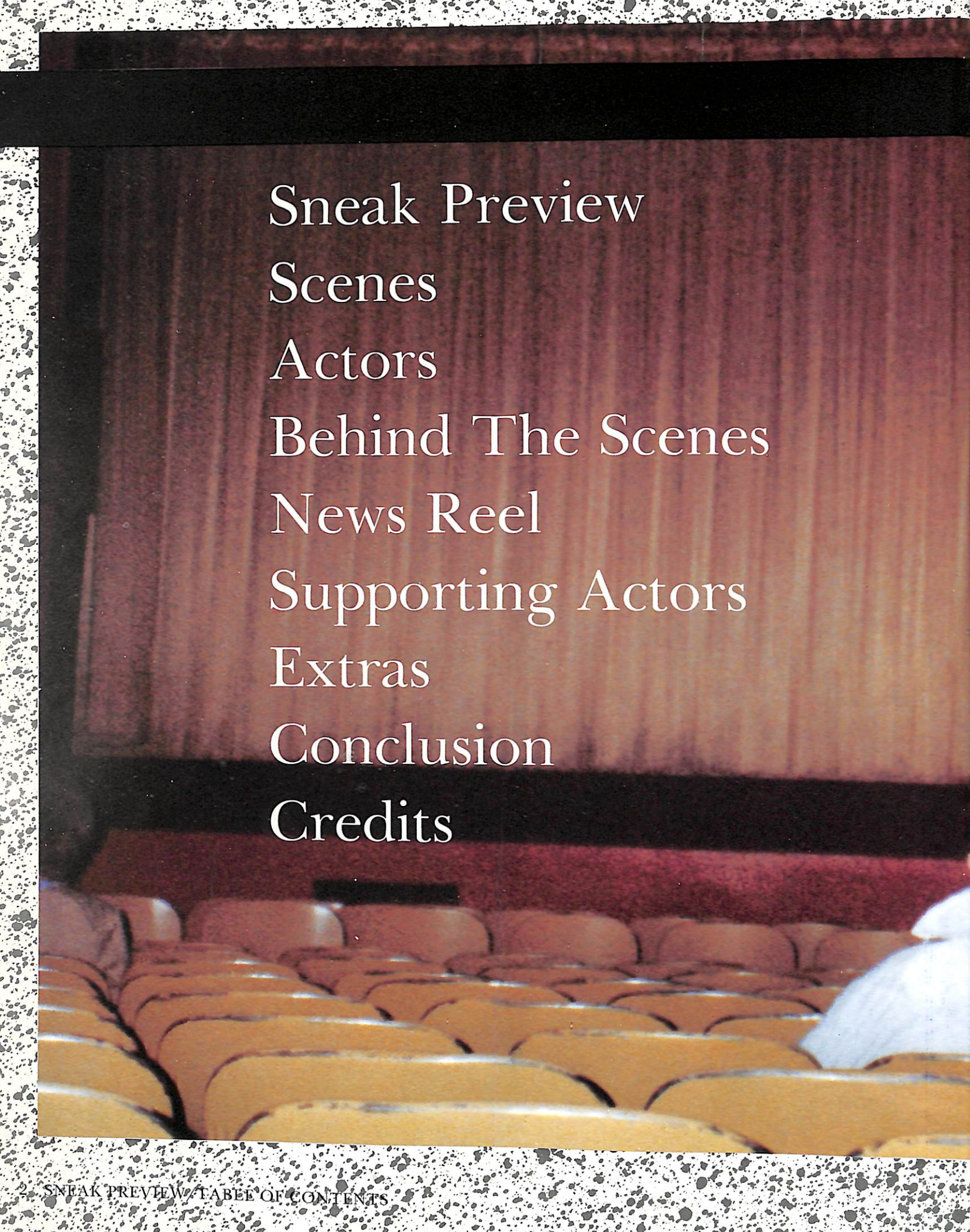
CHS Presents

Students pose in their "Champions Against Drugs" T-shirts during TARGET day.



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Rated X-cellent

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Bob Despain, a Casper lawyer, volunteers many hours to the Wyoming High School Activities Association's **TARGET** program for reducing drug and alcohol use among teenagers. He and several of his cohorts spent one whole day working with the students.

Trying to do his best at spitting pop the longest distance, Rusty Birch sends a wide spray of pop spewing in all directions at the pep rally for the season openers in volleyball and football.



During the dedication of the War Memorial at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Abby Birch and Nicole Dana sing "God Bless The U.S.A."

Rated X-cellent



"RATED X-CELLENT" for the yearbook theme? Well, as a yearbook staff we wanted a theme that would best describe how we feel about our school and also about what we do here in Cokeville as students and faculty. We try to live up to our small town's winning tradition, a tradition that is full of good sportsmanship that was established for us by the earlier students of CHS.

A lost game could have easily turned the Panther pride to dust if we hadn't acted the way we do. But even when we lose, we know how to be good sports about it; we don't let the loss interfere

with the way the game is played, or the way that the academic activities are carried out. In fact, it has been said that we even know how to be good winners. Many an athlete has heard Coach Dayton say time and time again, "We win as a team and we lose as a team."

So, considering all we do, you could say that RATED X-CELLENT is a perfect theme for the yearbook and our school in general. For us who live here in Cokeville, that winning tradition will always be a part of the way we act even after we have left our Alma Mater.



Preparing for the state championship football game in the snow was quite an experience. Only part of the practice session was held outside; the team went into the gym, changed shoes, and ran plays in a strange environment for football.

STUDENT LIFE

All kinds of western boots are popular, especially "ropers" and the lace-up style.



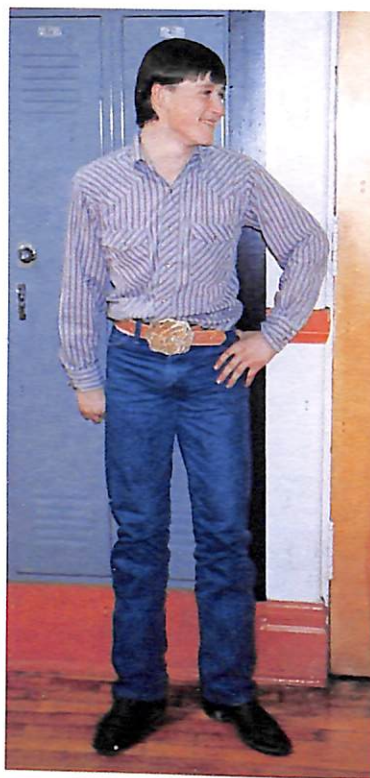
The cowboys and cowgirls say, "Wranglers are the way to go!"



The Fads Were Totally

HIP TO HICK

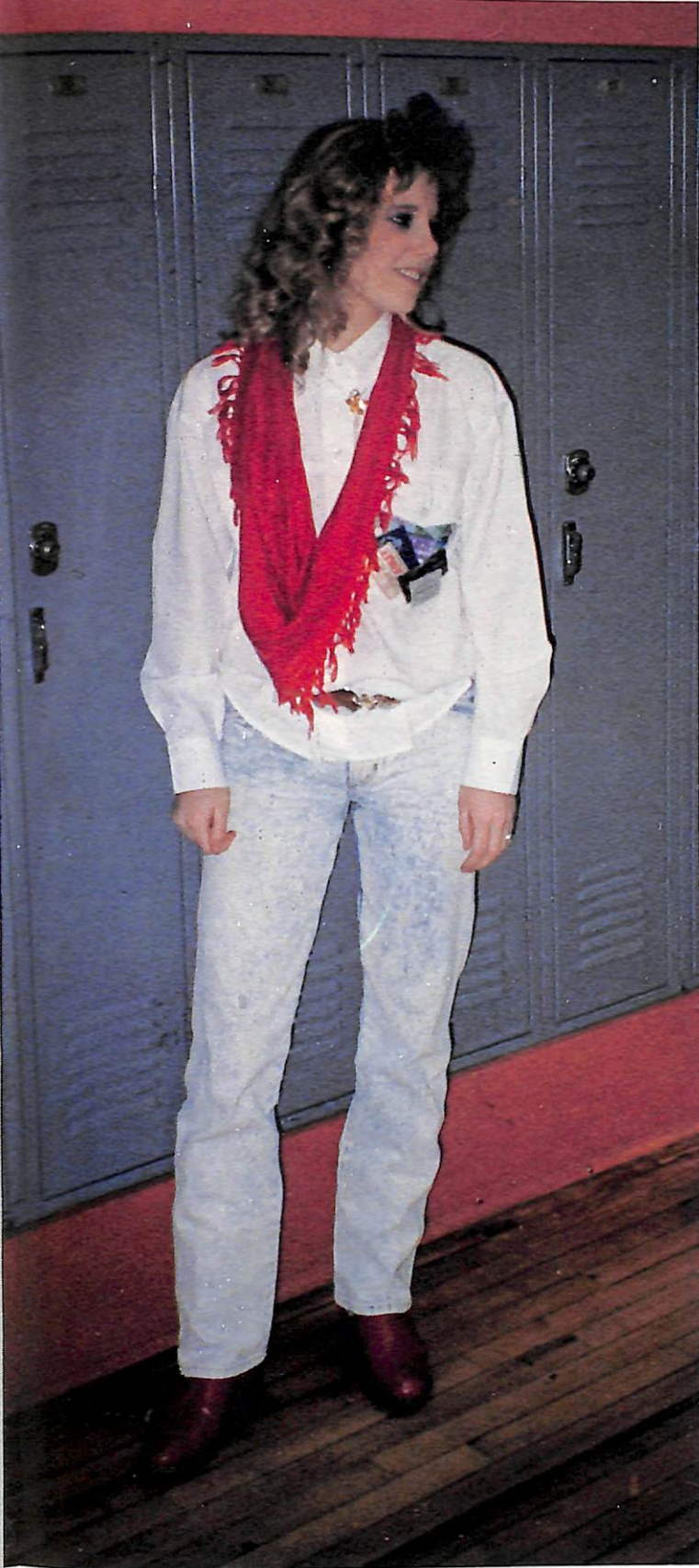
There seem to be two totally opposite fads taking over Cokeville High School. First there are the Wrangler jeans and cowboy boots (especially ropers). Almost EVERYONE owns at least one pair of each. Besides clothes, country music is "hip," or "hick" depending on your choice of fads. They're probably "hick" to the other fad group. They wear "Hammer Jammer" pants (loose fitting pants with crazy designs), and they like rap music. Which style will come out on top? Both will come out on top. This clash just goes to show that Cokeville High School can be **Rated Xcellent** no matter what we do. We're right on top!



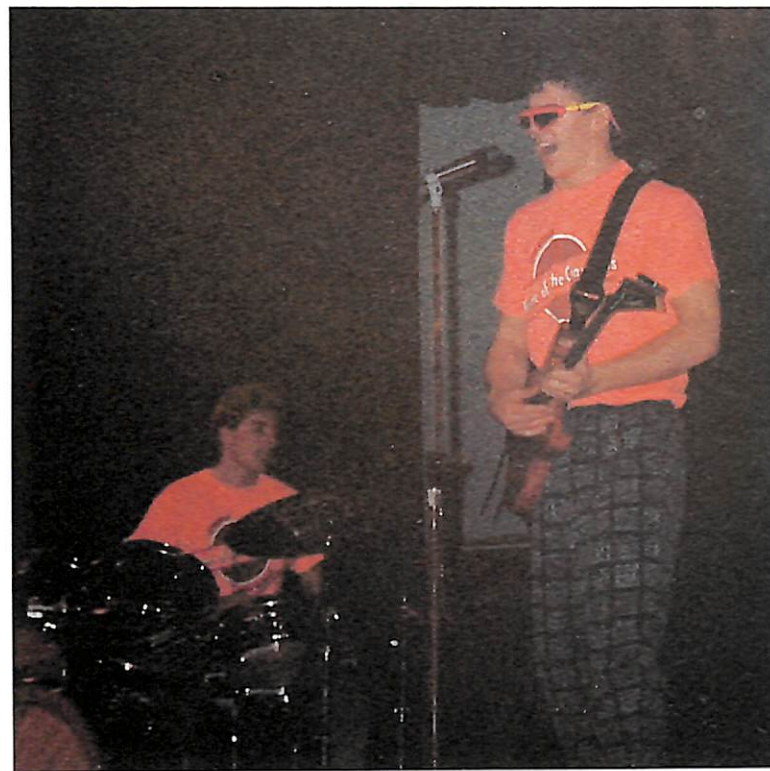
Freshman Dustin Child always wears a big buckle.



Junior Teresa Willis sometimes combines the sweater look with her western attire.



Many times the opposites could be found in the same classroom.



Sophomore Angie Nostaja finally consented to model her western wear.

Senior D.J. Teichert sports his "hammer jammer" pants in a performance during an assembly.

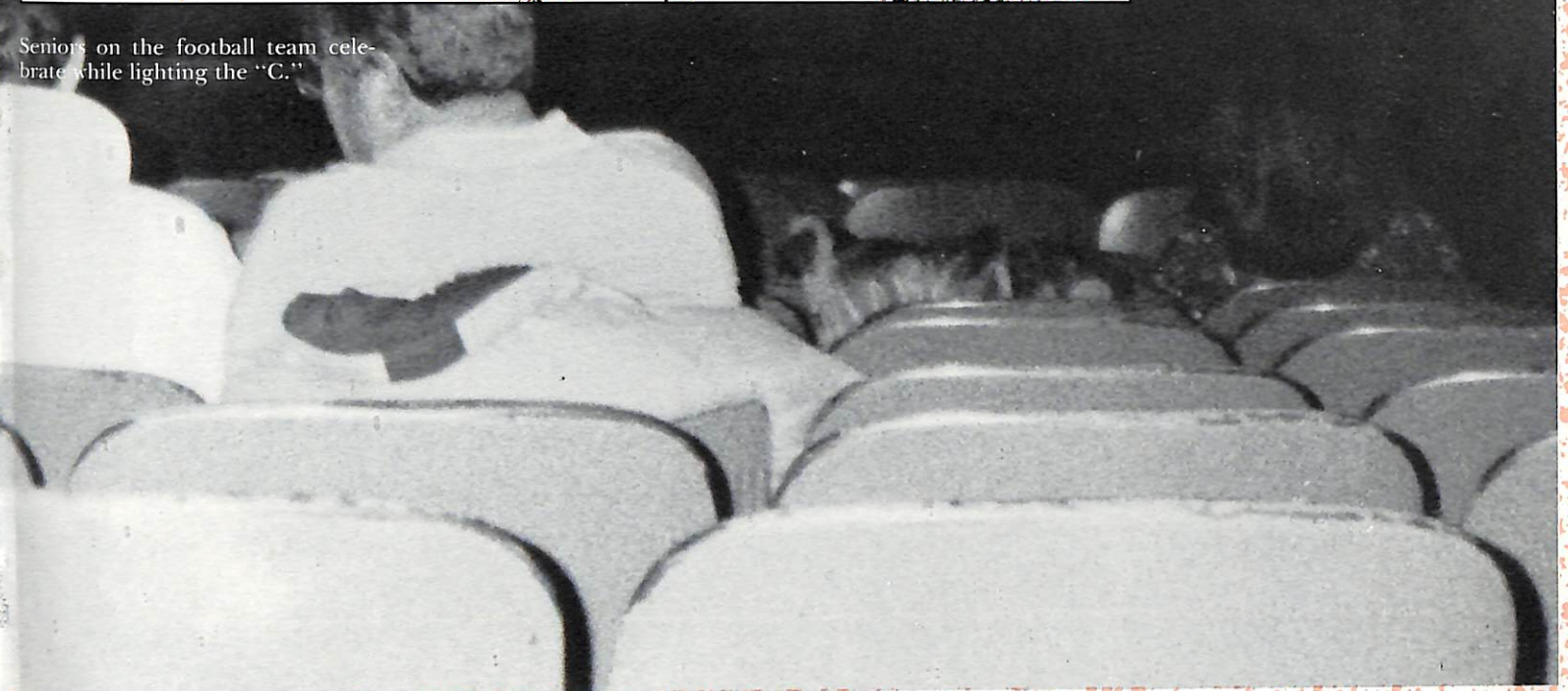


Scenes

Rated X-cellent

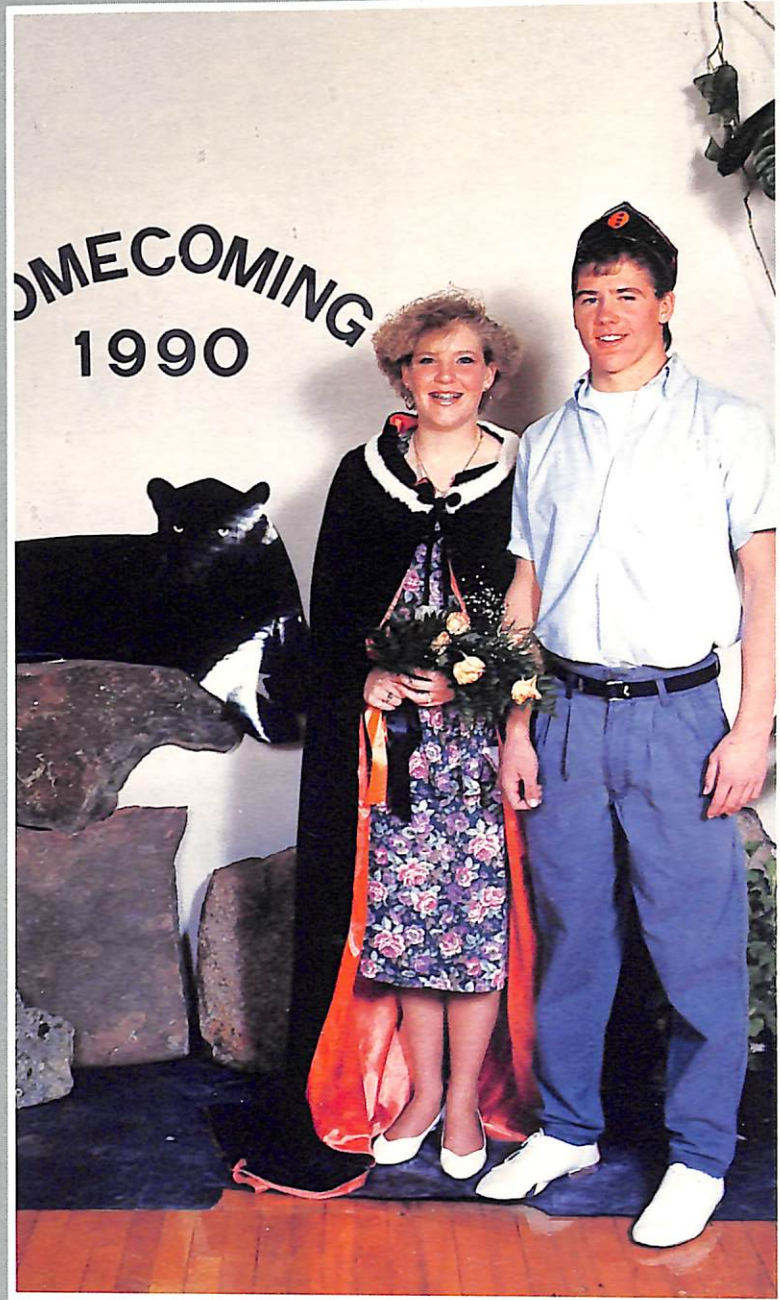
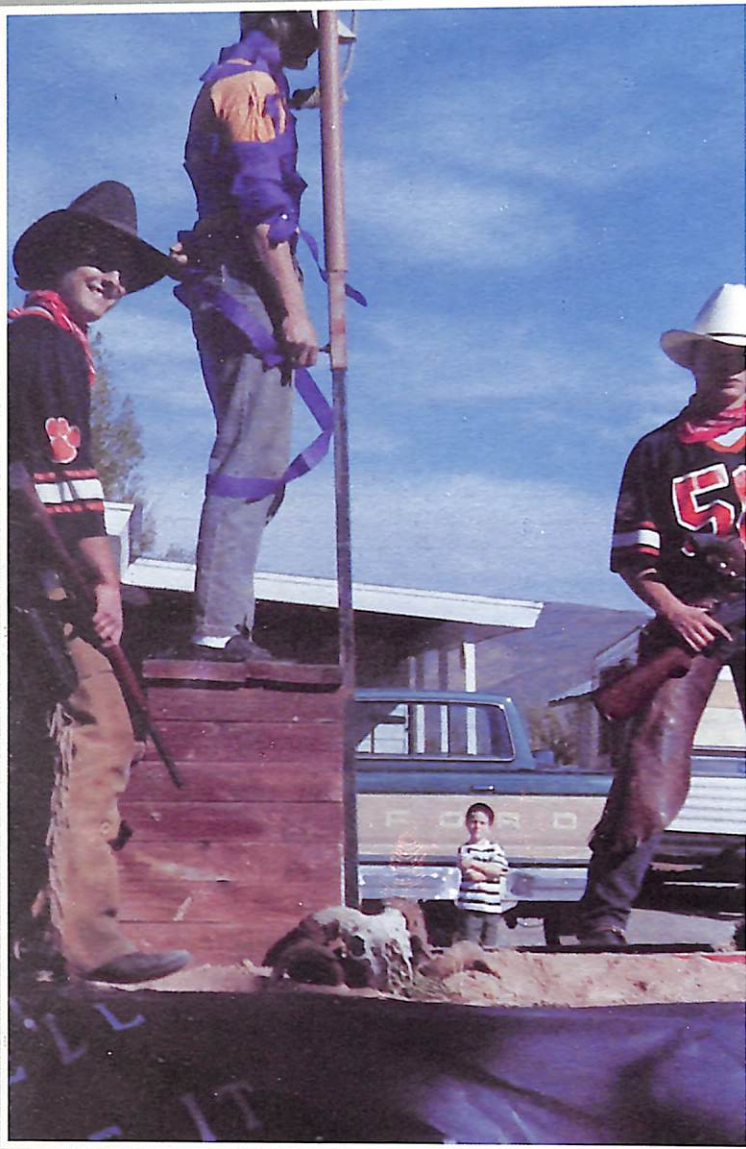


Seniors on the football team celebrate while lighting the "C."



Seniors ended Homecoming Week in a "Blaze of Glory."

Reigning over Homecoming week were King D.J. Teichert and Queen Nicole Dana.



Everyone seemed to enjoy the music provided by "The Hit" at the Homecoming dance.

Nicole Dana's spirit showed through her black and white painted face, the night of the pep rally.

Jerry Harmon was the Homecoming Assembly speaker representing the Class of 1960.

We all loved FOOSKETBALL

Homecoming week was typical and traditional in most ways. The football and volleyball teams won, the dress-up days were "rad," but the new and big attraction was the "Foosketball" game. "Foosketball?" Yeah, "Foosketball," a basketball game played in football pads

with only flagrant fouls called. The game featured the faculty against the boys who were not participating in football. It was quite the hit! Faculty member Mr. Pieper said, "I thought it was a fun and exciting game, but I was disappointed that certain students didn't play.

The cooks won the costume competition on "Favorite Musician Day."



In one of the class competitions during Homecoming week, Deborah Dayton tries shaving Tyler Robinson's beard; instead she gets his entire face.



Foosketball proved to be a new and exciting tradition.

Volleyball

VARSITY, BACK ROW: Coach LuAnn Andersen, Brandi Himmerich, LeighAnn Thornock, Joanna Metcalfe, Heidi Roberts, Jennefer Walton, Wendy Andersen, Teresa Willis, Tammy Coates, Lori Nate, Coach Chad Teichert. **FRONT ROW:** Julie Andersen, Jeana Jamison, Celeste Excell, Kimberly Thornock, Angie Nostaja.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Julie Andersen, LeighAnn Thornock, Lea Kae Roberts, Coach LuAnn Andersen, Jennefer Walton, Kimberly Thornock, Jeana Jamison.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Uintah.....	Win
Spanish Fork....	Win
Rich J.V.....	Win
Springville.....	Win
Box Elder.....	Win
Big Piney.....	Win
Orem.....	Win
Timpview.....	Win
Emery.....	Win
Pleasant Grove..	Win
Bear River.....	Win
Lyman.....	Win
Snake River.....	Win
Bow Basin.....	Win
Encampment....	Win
Pinedale.....	Win
Green River....	Win
Kemmerer.....	Win
Jackson.....	Draw
Rock Springs....	Win
Evanston.....	Win
Jackson.....	Win

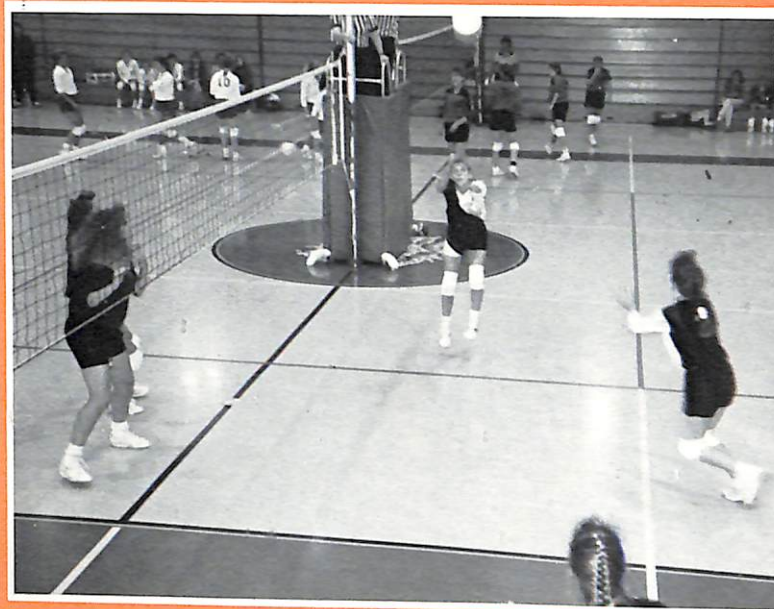
St. Francis Borgia.....	Loss
Incarnate Word .	Win
Lincoln East....	Win
Immaculate Conception.....	Win
Mercy Academy .	Loss
Rich.....	Win
Farson.....	Win
Mt. View.....	Win

Regionals

Encampment....	Win
Snake River.....	Win

State

Dubois.....	Win
Kaycee.....	Win
Southeast.....	Win



Teamwork was the key to placing at the Mikasa Challenge in Chicago.

Co-captains Wendy Andersen and Tammy Coates take Coach Teichert's advice and put it to use on the court with a victory in Chicago.

They All Enjoyed The Tour

For the second year in a row the volleyball team went to Chicago to participate in a national high school volleyball tournament. Last season they didn't get to do much sight-seeing because they were too busy trying to find out where they were and where they needed to be, but this year it was a little different.

When they first arrived in Chicago they went on a riverboat ride on the Chicago River and Lake Michigan. Before entering the lake they had to go through the locks which raise and lower the water.

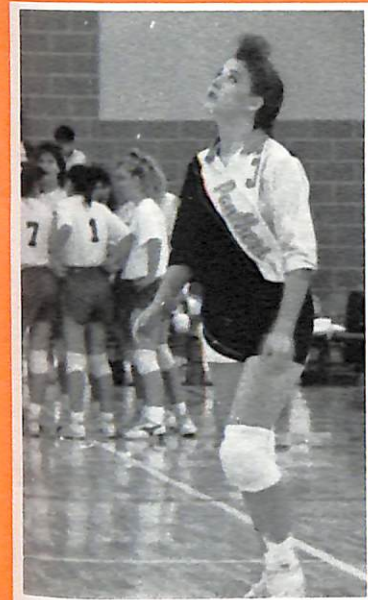
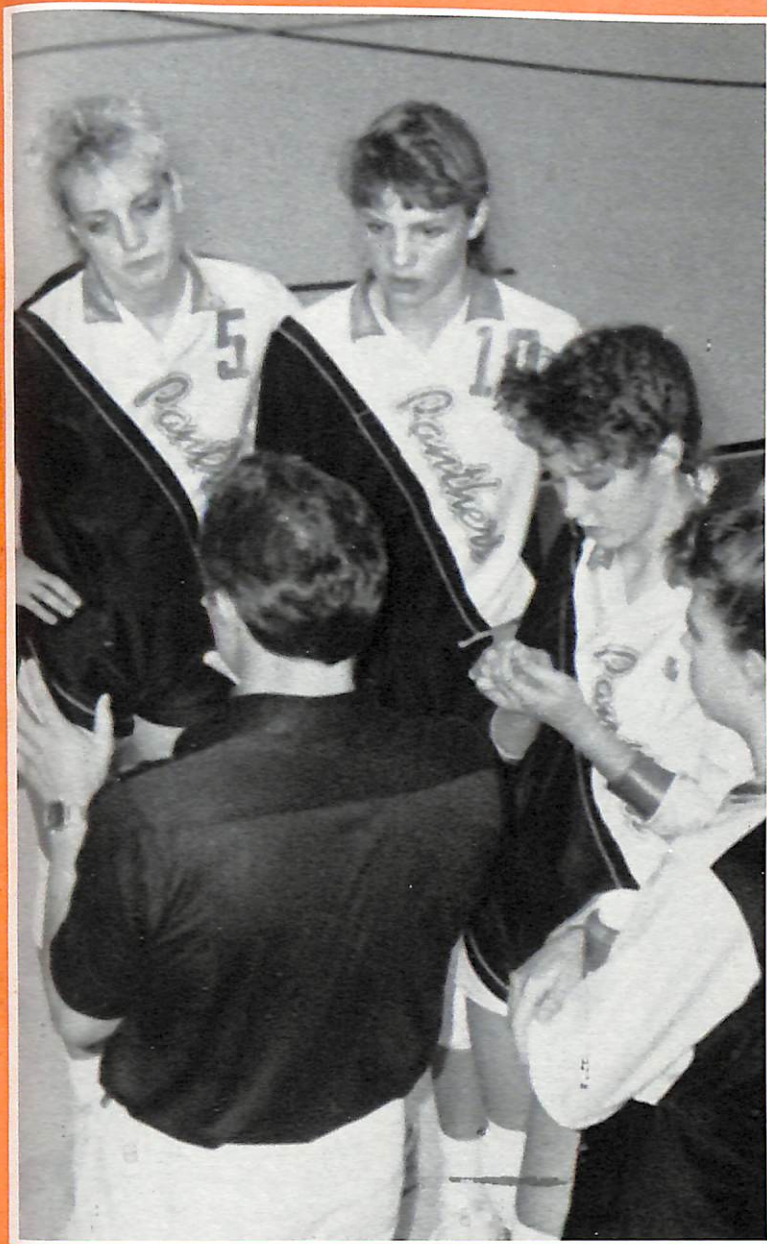
The next stop was the world famous Hard Rock Cafe, where they saw souvenir guitars, autographed pictures, etc. Then they saw the Rock and Roll McDonalds which was set in a fifties atmosphere. The team also went to the National Science and Industry Museum. They spent their time seeing as much as they could. Normally it would take two to three days to see everything in the museum.

Another attraction was the last ball game played in Comiskey Park by the Chicago White Sox before

they moved into their new stadium. At the end of the famous game (which the Sox won), 250 policemen entered the field to make sure nothing was stolen from the famous stadium. A one-hour fireworks show ended the evening in a dazzling display.

As the team came home on the plane they noticed that one of their favorite country musicians, Marie Osmond, was also aboard. They all got pictures with her, and she autographed the back of the plaque that they won at the tournament in Chicago.

The competition in Chicago was much tougher than here in Wyoming, so it wasn't much of a surprise that this tourist-traveling team took state for the sixth year in a row.

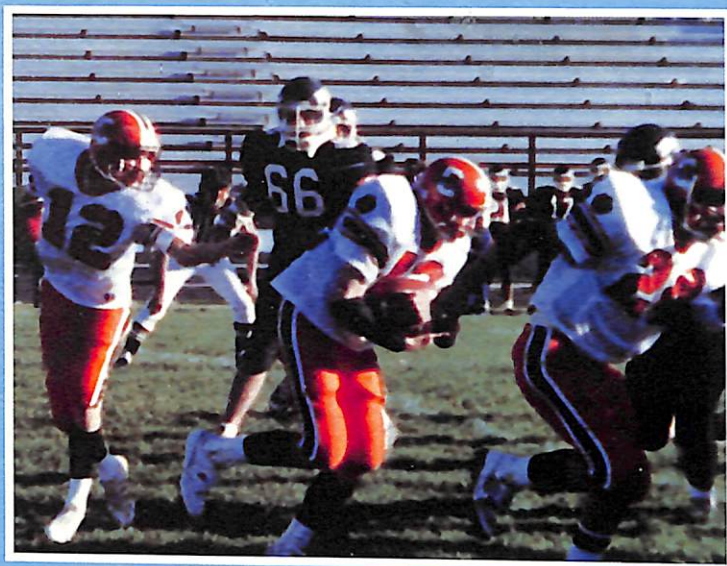
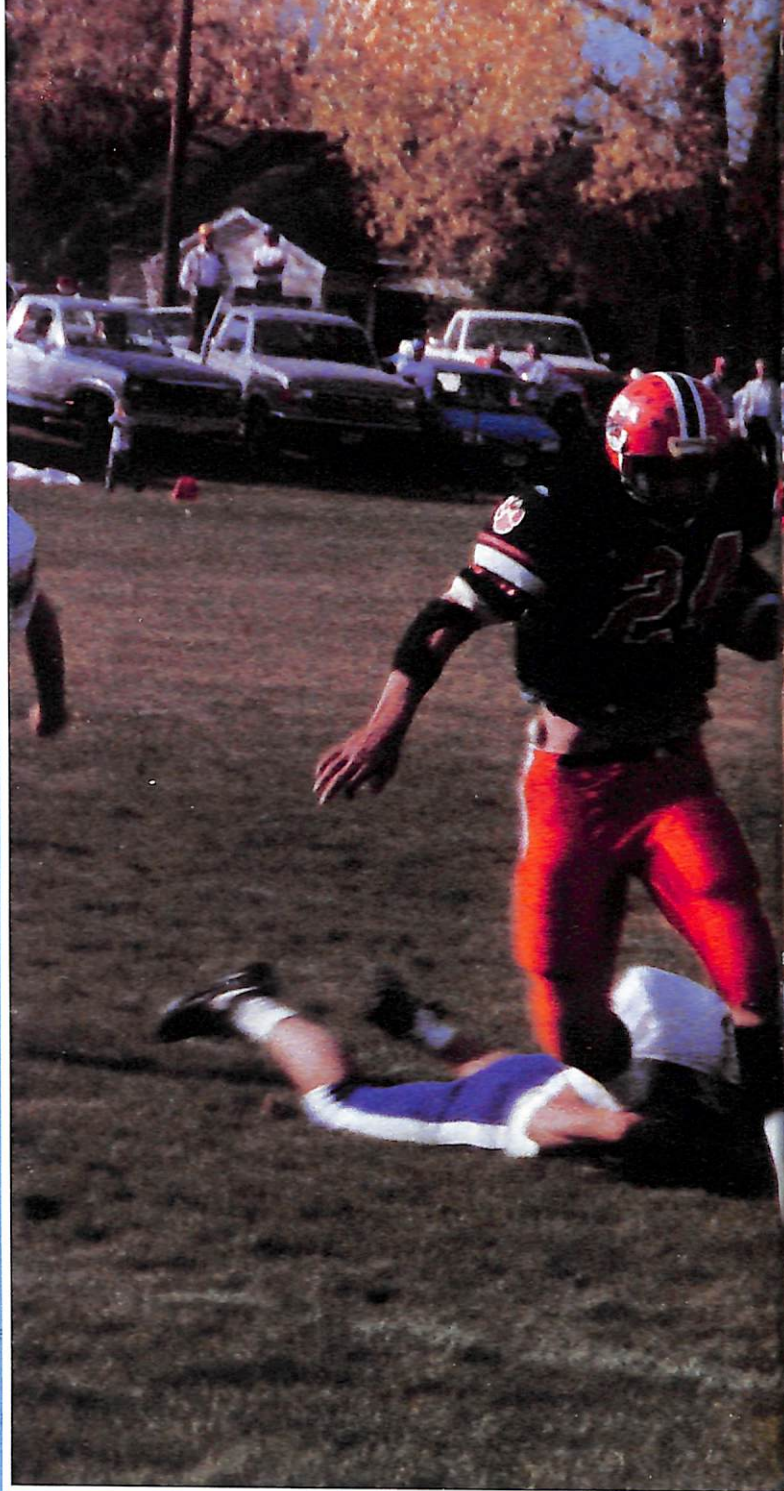


Lori Nate keeps her eyes on the volleyball so that she'll know when to go up for the spike.

While in Chicago the team stopped for a pose at the Hard Rock Cafe.

During practice, starting quarterback Paul Lazcanotegui steps back to pass.

With a fallen opponent at his feet, State 1A Player of the Year Brian Nate breaks away to add to his total of 1676 yards rushing for the season.



After receiving the hand-off from Jerry Dayton, Jeromy Jamison follows Brian Nate's block, for a good gain against the Rock Springs J.V.



BACK ROW: Coach Todd Dayton, Travis Weston, D.J. Teichert, Tyler Robinson, Troy Andersen, Dallas Eastman, Shane Walker, Coach Briant Teichert.

MIDDLE ROW: Travis Walker, manager Kent Cassels, Brayson Buckner, Brian Nate, Paul Lazcanotegui, Greg Nate, Jared Hammond, Coach Keith Nate. **FRONT ROW:** Jeromy Jamison, Ricky Himmerich, Jerry Dayton, Adam Hymas, Rusty Birch, Jason Thornock, Dustin Eastman, manager.

Not pictured Brad Shane Nate, manager.



Against All Odds

Size doesn't matter; it's what's inside that counts. And what's inside the Panthers is something that no other team will be able to take away: the will and the drive to win! Even in their only loss to Pinedale, the Panthers showed that they had a winning attitude and that they could be good sports about losing.

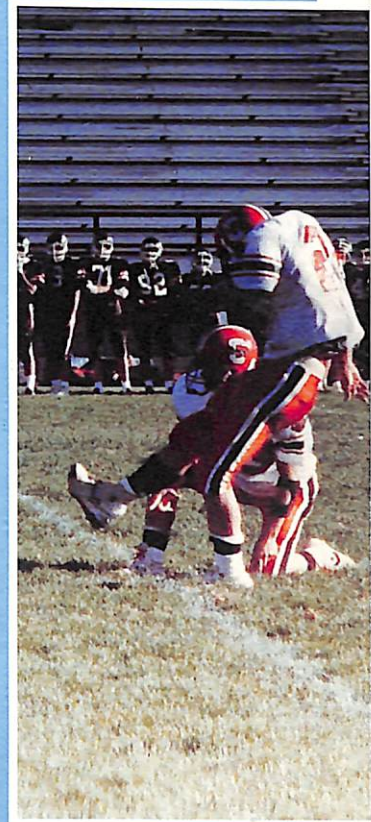
In most of the other schools and many other towns, people were talking about just how bad Cokeville was going to be. With all of our "good" players gone, they were looking forward to beating us. People thought the lack of the size and the power that we had had in years past would mean the downfall of the Black Cat. But no one knew just how "good" the rest of the team was.

Without the size and power that we had had in previous years, the coaching staff decided to work for good fundamental football. To do this they started the season working on the basics such as blocking and tackling techniques.

"Good fundamental football" helped the Panthers attain a 9 and 1 record, taking both Regionals and State.

And what a game State was! It all started here in Cokeville at one o'clock on a cold November afternoon after the previous day's snow had been plowed off the field. Within minutes of the opening kickoff, Cokeville had scored the first touchdown and the extra point. Once again in the second quarter the mighty orange and black wave splashed down another touchdown, making the score 14 to 0. Then the unexpected happened. Sundance scored with a quick touchdown to bring them to only one touchdown behind. The rest of the game was, however, dominated by the Panthers. At the final gun with a play in progress, Sundance made a last ditch effort for another touchdown, but was stopped around the 30 yard line. The game ended with a score of 20 to 6 and with Cokeville once again the State IA champions.

Many said it couldn't be done, others said that we were just lucky, but the real fact of the matter is that when they put their mind to it, the Cokeville Panthers had what it took inside to do the unexpected, even if it was Against All Odds.



During the game against the Rock Springs J.V. team, Brian Nate successfully kicked a 40 yard field goal, his longest of the season.

Scoreboard

7	Lyman	0
37	Rock Springs J.V.	0
34	Big Piney	12
14	Pinedale	18
41	Rocky Mountain	12
40	Wind River	7
21	Mt. View	6
39	Shoshoni	21
REGIONALS		
26	Pine Bluffs	14
STATE		
20	Sundance	6

X-CELLENT Cheerleaders Wrap Up Season

CHEERLEADERS. BACK: Nicole Dana, Mindy Dayton, and Amy Bagaso. FRONT: Abby Birch.

With all the success girls' sports teams have been having, it seems that the enthusiasm for cheerleading has waned. The cheerleaders didn't have to tryout because only four signed up. Despite this fact these four girls have done a great job of representing Cokeville High School. Abby Birch and Nicole Dana have been cheerleaders for all of their high school years, and if you want to talk about dedicated, take a good look at these two! Mindy Dayton, also a senior, has done a great job and has been dedicated right along with the other members of the squad. Amy Bagaso, a sophomore, has been very dedicated in her own special way, saying, "Next year I'm coming back." These cheerleaders are definitely **RATED X-CELLENT!**



Inside the gym or on the football field, the cheerleaders never lost their spirit.



PEP CLUB. Back Row: Carla Eggleston, Leah Kae Roberts, Kim Thornock, Jeana Jamison, Amy Bagaso, Mindy Dayton, Brandi Himmerich, Stacy Bisel. **Front Row:** Celeste Excell, Abby Birch, Teresa Willis, Janaan Bennion, Jaime Metcalfe.

Wrestling

A Year

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With Success

With only eight wrestlers on the squad, the team brought home a state trophy, which hadn't been done in over a decade. All eight members of the team made it to state and seven team members placed at state. Dallas Eastman took sixth place, Kyle Thornock took fifth, Jared Hammond, D.J. Teichert, and David King took third, and Travis Sweat and Dustin Child took second place. The team compiled a total

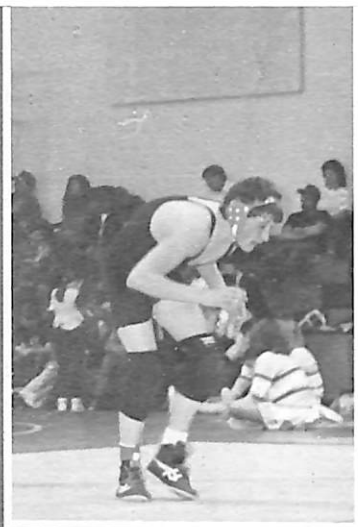
team score of 914 points compared with their opponents' 510. With much discouragement earlier in the season, the team turned it around into one of the most successful ever. One of the main reasons for their success was senior leadership. For the last three seasons all

seniors each year have placed at state, and with two seniors coming up next year, it looks to be the same.

Wrestling not only keeps wrestlers physically active but also educates them. Many of the wrestlers took up the hobby of giving tatoos and practiced on the freshmen wrestlers' chests. It took some hard scrubbing and lots of soap to get them off. It was a season of lots of fun and much success.

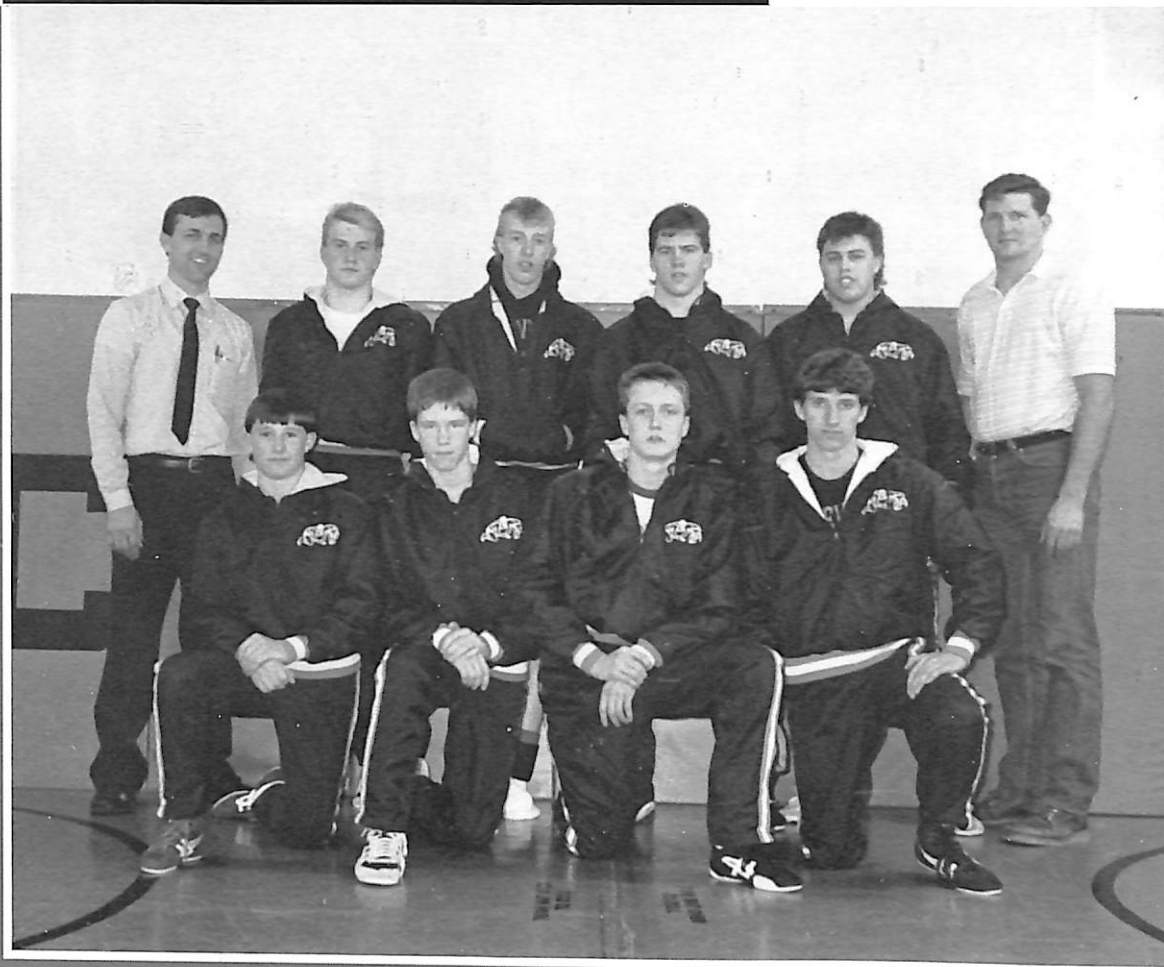
SCOREBOARD

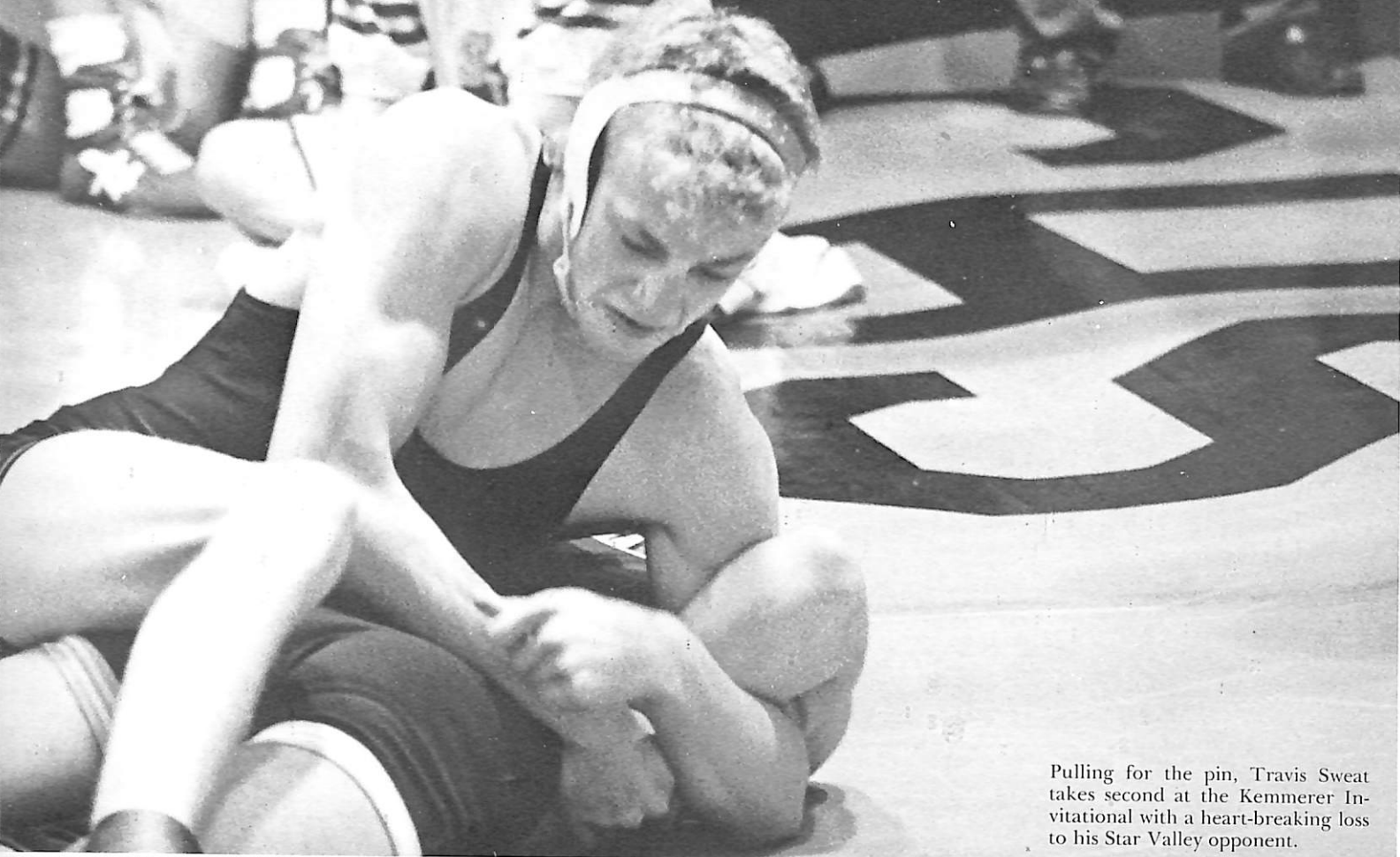
112	Dustin Child	18-15
119	Adam Hymas	17-15
125	Kyle Thornock	26-15
130	David King	32-7
140	Travis Sweat	28-8
145	Jared Hammond	16-15
160	D.J. Teichert	19-17



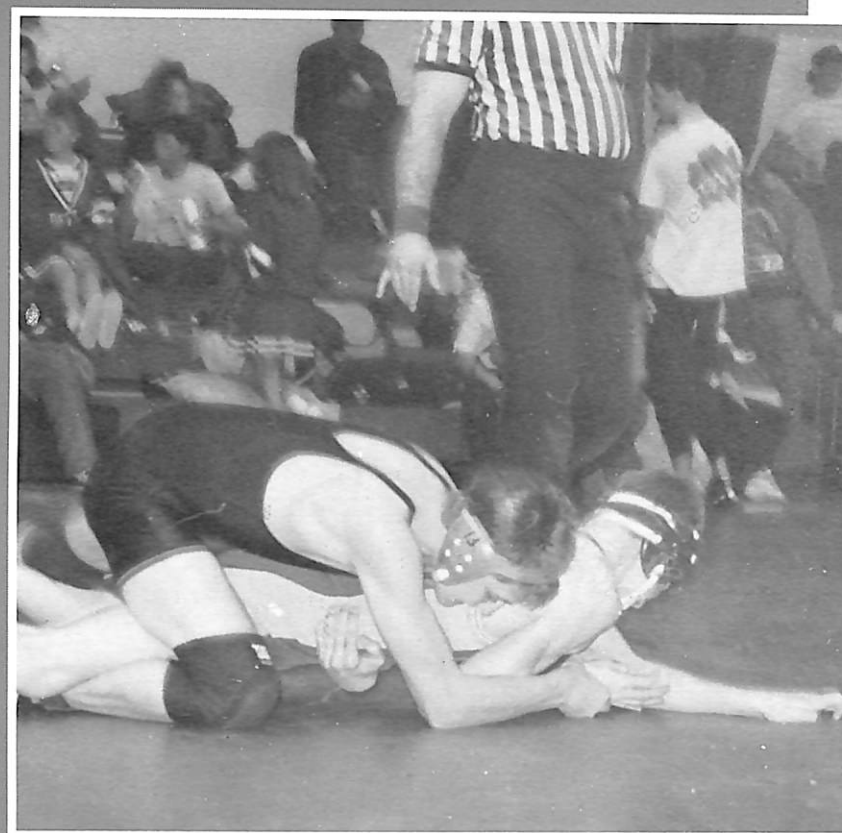
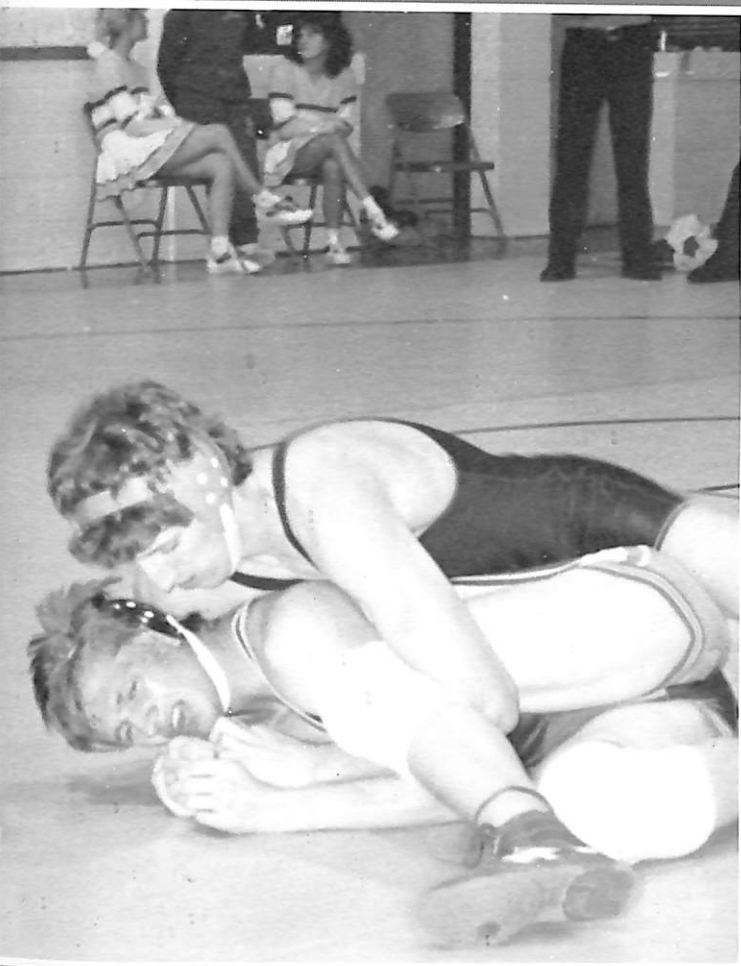
Dustin Child looks to add another take down to his season high of 26.

TOP ROW: Coach Richard Pieper, Jared Hammond, Travis Sweat, D.J. Teichert, Dallas Eastman, Coach Allan Burton, Dustin Child, Adam Hymas, Kyle Thornock, David King.



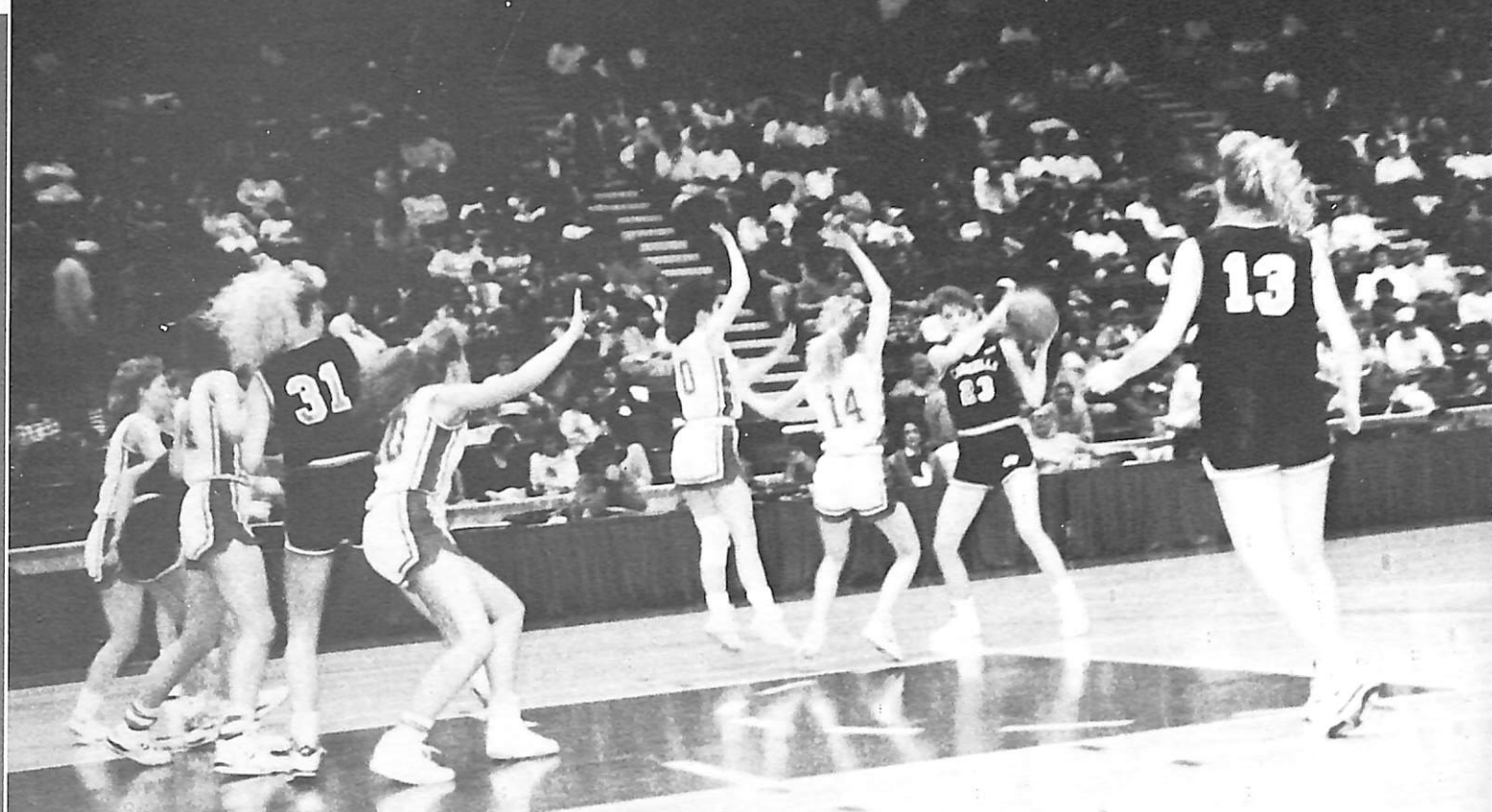


Pulling for the pin, Travis Sweat takes second at the Kemmerer Invitational with a heart-breaking loss to his Star Valley opponent.

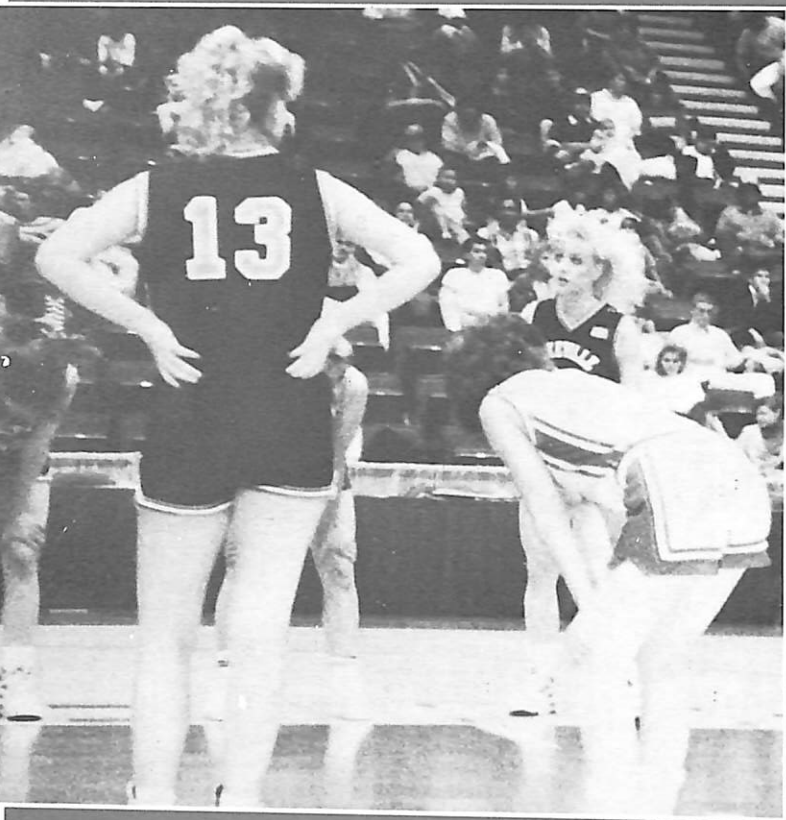


David King "stuck" many of his opponents in his favorite hold, the cradle.

Kyle Thornock adds another reversal to his season high of 30.

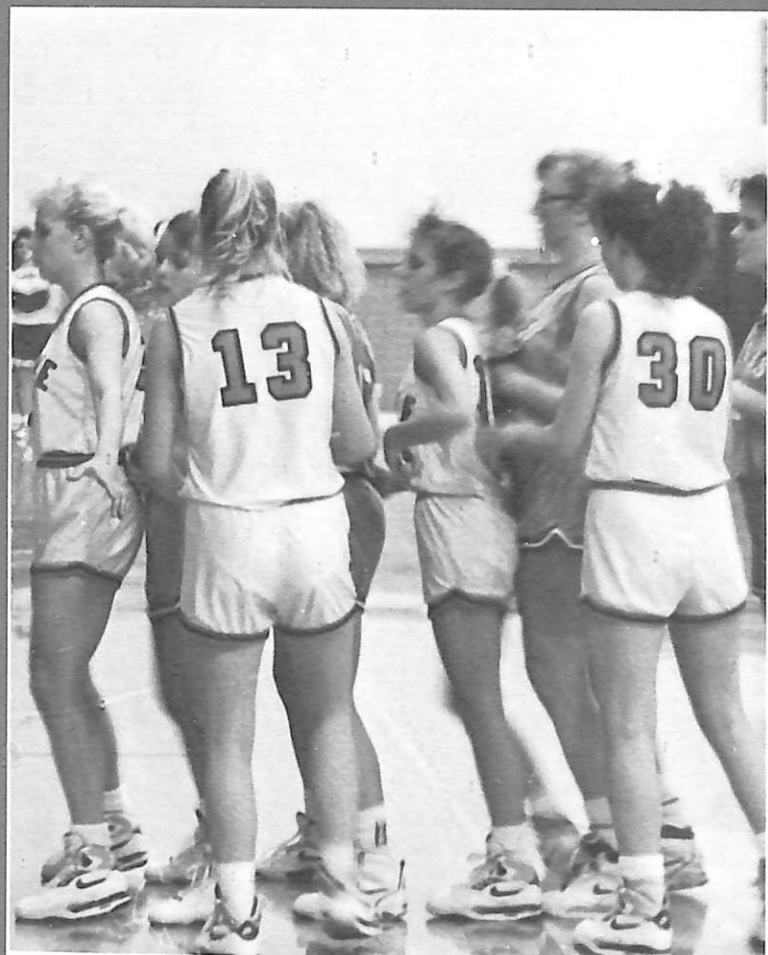


With great team effort at state, the girls basketball team captured their second straight state championship.



Looking to get the rebound, the team hopes that their Kaycee opponent misses the bonus shot.

Tough defense, as in this home game against Lyman, was a major key to the Panthers' success.



Defending The Title

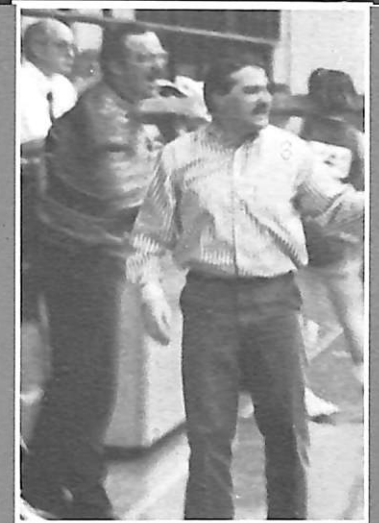
With everyone out to upset the Panthers after they took state in 1990, the team had to work extra hard at making their goal of another state championship in '91. It looked to be a tough year for the Lady Panthers as they lost two of their first three games, but with good effort, the team lost only three more games on the season and none of them to a 1A team; consequently, they

brought home their second consecutive state trophy. Technique had a lot to do with their success as both Kimberly Thornock and Wendy Andersen hit for better than 65% from the charity stripe. And how could you defend the title without good defense? Next year looks to be great also because the team only loses one senior and has four seniors to fill that leadership roll.

Girls Basketball

SCOREBOARD

50	Rock Springs J.V.	52	50	Bow Basin	40
55	Rich	51	47	Encampment	37
44	Mt. View	68	51	Kemmerer	71
42	Big Piney	27	51	Snake River	44
68	Rock Springs J.V.	45	52	Farson	35
54	Pinedale	49	62	Mt. View	49
59	Encampment	42	37	REGIONALS	
56	Bow Basin	54	48	Encampment	33
61	Lyman	68	73	Snake River	34
37	Snake River	35	40	State	
51	Lyman	57	43	Dubois	37
59	Farson	42		La Grange	27
				Kaycee	36

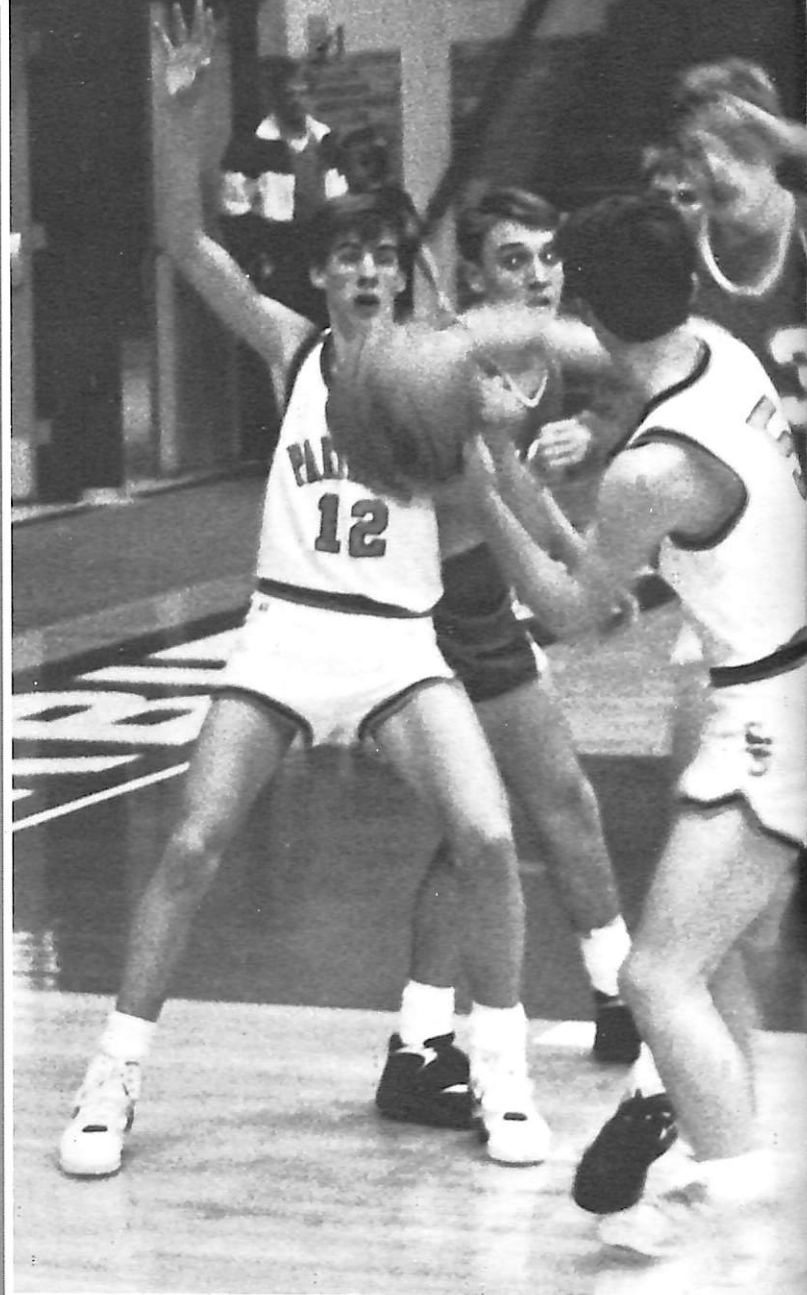


Coach Briant Teichert and Coach Keith Nate tell the girls "Good-Job" after a well-executed score.

TOP ROW: Coach Keith Nate, Wendy Andersen, Teresa Willis, Tammy Coates, Leigh Ann Thornock, Lea Kae Roberts, Lori Nate, Brandi Himmerich, Coach Briant Teichert. **BOTTOM ROW:** Veronica Setzer, Jeana Jamison, Kimberly Thornock, Celeste Excell, Julie Andersen, Angie Nostaja, JoAnua Metcalfe, Angela Smith.

During the game against Pinedale both coaches take a knee to yell instructions to their players.

With John Taylor posting up, Brian Nate prepares to pass him the ball, during State Tournament action.



**JR. VARSITY
SCOREBOARD**

LOSS	Rich
LOSS	North Gem
LOSS	Mt. View
WIN	Pinedale
LOSS	North Gem
LOSS	Big Piney
WIN	Encampment
WIN	Bow Basin
LOSS	Lyman
WIN	Farson-Eden
LOSS	Bow Basin
WIN	Encampment
WIN	Snake River
WIN	Kemmerer



J.V. BACK ROW: T.J. Chappell, Jeromy Jamison, Drew Cornia, Michael Taylor, Ricky Himmerich.

FRONT ROW: Jason Thornock, Jerry Dayton, Brad Nate.



Going with the Highs and Lows

The Panthers' first game was with Rich. Throughout the gym you could feel the power as the two teams collided. By the end of the first half, the mighty Panthers came back from 10 points behind to lead by only three points. Rich stayed closely behind through the second half, keeping within a few points until the unexpected happened. Rich pulled ahead. By the end of the fourth quarter the Panthers trailed by 15 points, ending their first game on a sour note.

Needing a win, the Panthers were ready to take on

their next opponents, North Gem. This time the Panthers took the lead in the first quarter, and stayed about 10 points ahead through the whole first half. Through the second half, the Panthers kept their lead. At one time they even led by 20 points and won the game.

Losses in their next two games, Mt. View and Pinedale caused the team's spirits to get very low.

The roller coaster ride continued as they won at North Gem and lost to Big Piney. Then it happened—the Panthers had a four game winning spree against En-

campment, Bow Basin, Lyman, and Snake River. But this little run of a winning was cut short by a loss to Lyman. An overwhelming win against Farson-Eden restarted the winning streak that lasted until the last game of the regular season when they lost again to Mt. View.

The Panthers played very well during Regionals to take the regional title. With a loss in the second round of the State games, the mighty Panthers ended up taking third.



VARSIITY BACK ROW: Greg Nate, Drew Cornia, Travis Weston, John Taylor, Brian Nate, Kent Cassels, T.J. Chappell.
FRONT ROW: Ricky Himmerich, Jason Thornock, Jerry Dayton, Brad Nate, Michael Taylor, Jeromy Jamison.

VARSIITY SCOREBOARD

62	Rich	77	82	Snake River	62
87	North Gem	76	65	Kemmerer	57
61	Mt. View	79	73	Farson-Eden	61
37	Pinedale	72	56	Mt. View	70
76	North Gem	59			
62	Big Piney	77	73	Snake River	55
73	Encampment	65	72	Encampment	49
72	Bow Basin	39			
69	Lyman	66			
70	Snake River	68			
74	Lyman	76	70	Burlington	59
95	Farson-Eden	39	56	Lingle	72
67	Bow Basin	54	68	Dubois	62
64	Encampment	60			

REGIONALS

STATE

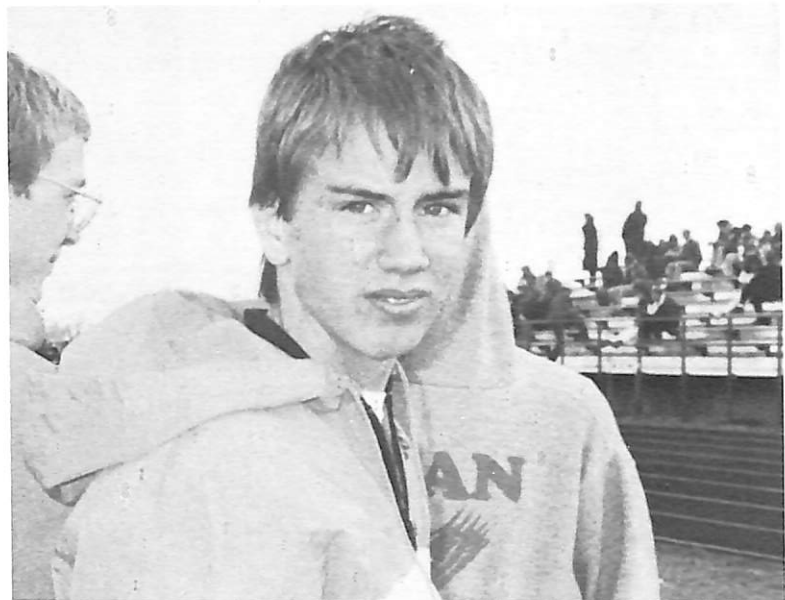
TRACK

Joanna Metcalfe makes one of her longest jumps of the season.



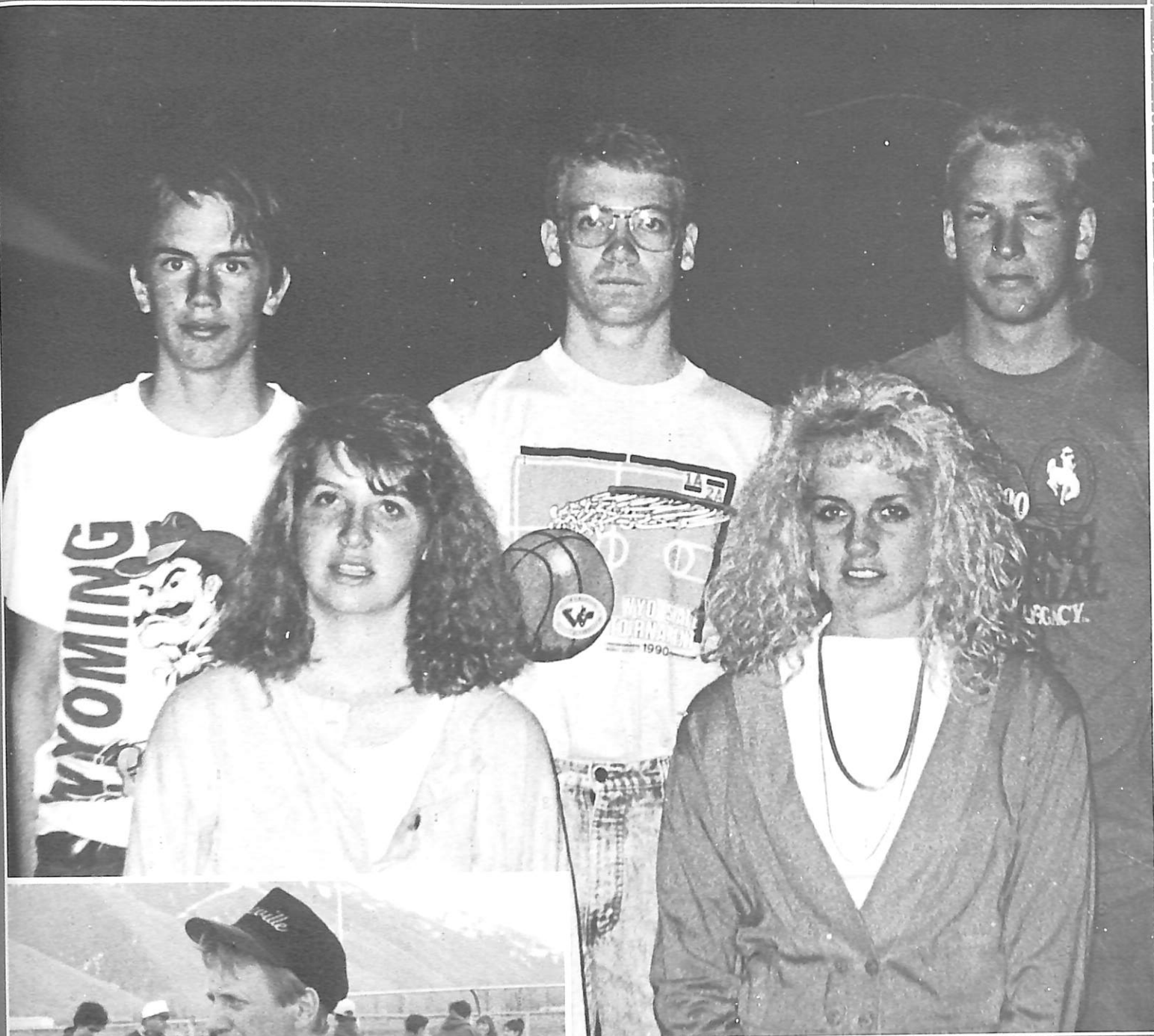
2 + 3 = x-cellent year

With the smallest track team ever (2 girls & 3 boys), it would seem that it wouldn't be a successful year. But numbers aren't necessarily needed in an individual sport like track. Senior Tyler Robinson said, "In a sport like track I am the one who takes the credit for my success, but also I have to take the credit for my failures because the only person there to push me is myself." Tyler was named the conference male track athlete of the year and was one of three state placers on the team. The great part about track is that success de-



pends entirely on yourself and what you want to accomplish. It's sort of like life in that what you get out of life depends on how much you put into it.

After running the mile, Jerry Dayton shows the exhaustion on his face.



Coach Todd Dayton enjoys a pop
TOP ROW: Jerry Dayton, Drew
 and a sandwich while watching the
 Cornia, Tyler Robinson. **BOTTOM**
ROW: Joanna Metcalfe, Wendy An-
 dersen.

PANTHERETTES

The Last Time The Best Time

There will be no Pantherettes next year because not enough girls signed up to try out. In spite of the lack of interest this year's drill team truly showed that they were **Rated X-cellent** in all the dances they performed. The Pantherettes represented our school well, showing "Panther Pride" in all they did. During basketball season everyone complimented them on how well they

danced. Nicole Dana and Abby Birch were the drill mistresses. Mindy Dayton was the president, and the secretary was Jennefer Walton. These senior girls helped finish up a most spectacular Pantherette season. It might be awhile before another drill team comes along, especially one as good as this one. This is another good example of our **Rated X-cellent** school!



TOP ROW: Jennefer Walton and Mindy Dayton. **MIDDLE ROW:** Amy Bagaso, Nicole Dana, and Jaime Metcalfe. **BOTTOM ROW:** Lenita Moore and Abby Birch.



Abby Birch served as a drill mistress.

The Pantherettes showed their stuff when they performed at a basketball game.



"Everybody Dance Now" was the theme for the Pantherette Finale.

The five seniors on the drill team did a skit for their last finale.



Future Teachers help Teachers of Today

Tyler Robinson takes Mr. Miller's place leading the music during the elementary music hour.



During his teacher assistant hour, D.J. Teichert helps the students with their school work.

The Future Teachers of America are: **BACK ROW:** Janet Taylor, Jennefer Walton, Carla Eggelston, and Mindy Dayton.

FRONT ROW: Jodi LaRocco, William Mitchell, Wendy Andersen, Tyler Robinson, and D.J. Teichert.





William Mitchell helps a kindergarten student with her daily assignments.

Busy at work, Mindy Dayton corrects papers for Mr. Taylor.



Part of Wendy Andersen's job as a teacher's assistant for Mr. Excell is to help him with his P.E. classes.



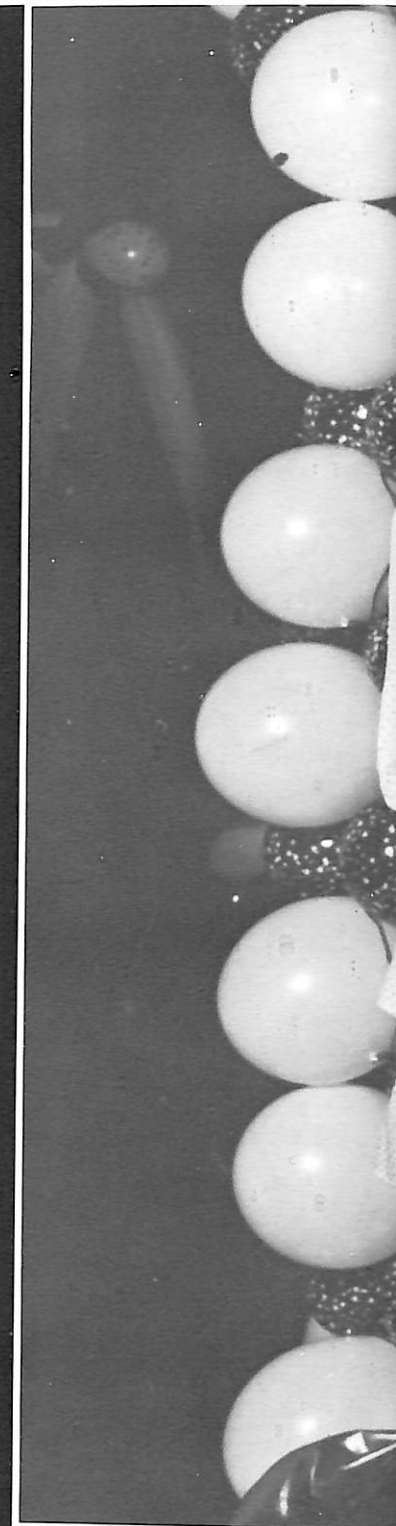
Spring Prom



Crown bearer Jordan Willis shies from Diana Nate, the other crown bearer, when she asks him to dance.



Everyone dances to the Junior/Senior Prom theme, "More Than Words Can Say."

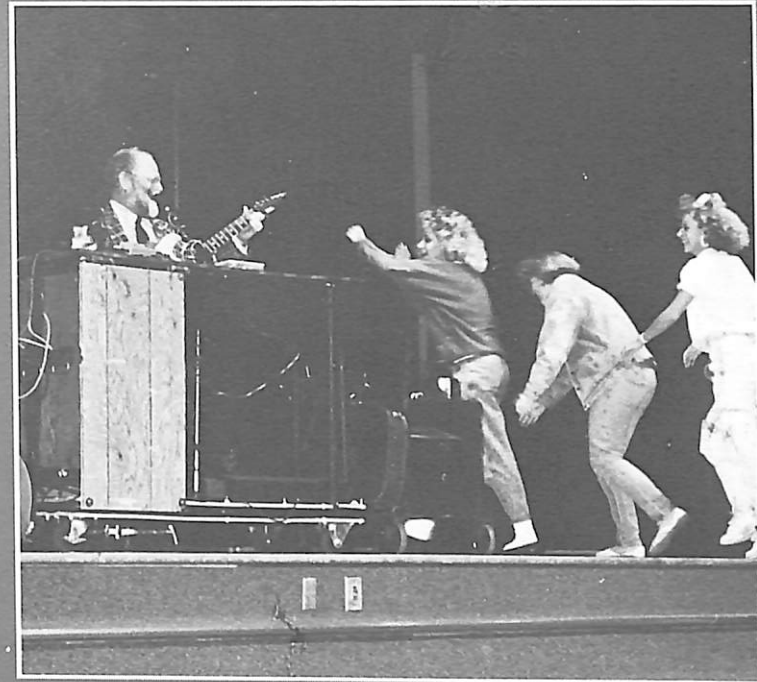




JUNIOR PROM ROYALTY. Top Row: Freshman Attendant, Kim Thornock; Junior Attendant, Pammy Coates; Sophomore Attendant, Angie Nostaja. Bottom Row: Junior Prom Queen, Brandi Himmerich; Junior Prom King, Kyle Thornock. Not pictured: Senior Attendant, Wendy Anderson.

Assemblies

Dallas Eastman just couldn't seem to get his feet unglued from the floor after being hypnotised.



Assemblies: More Than Just FUN

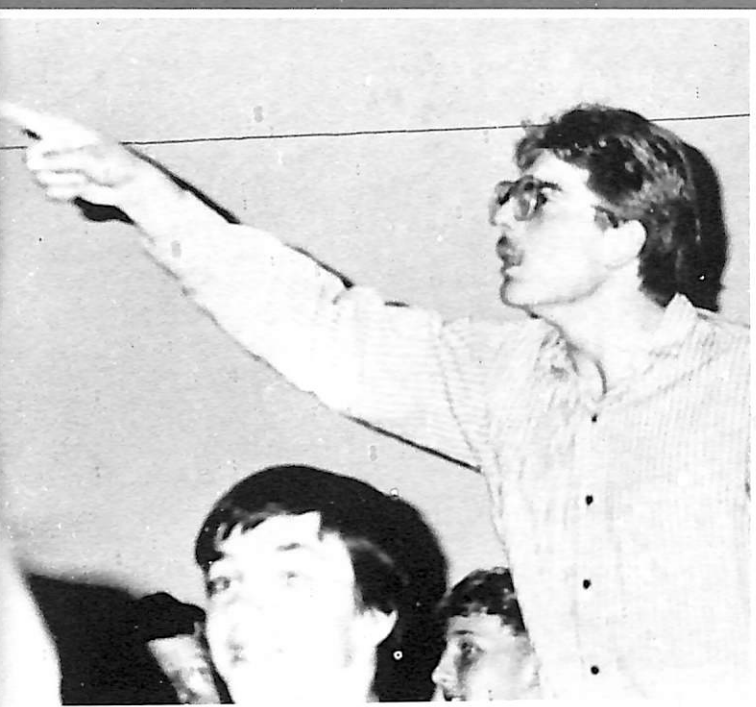
Assemblies are always loved by the students because for 45 minutes they get out of class. Students also enjoy them because they have so much fun. The purpose of assemblies is not only to entertain the students but also to educate them, and the assemblies were no exception this year. Sammy Hall, a for-

mer rock star, dazzled the students with his rock music, but also warned of the effects of drugs on the body and success. Many other assemblies were fun and educational but it was Sammy Hall's drug-free presentation that left the greatest impression on the students.



The one man band was enjoyed by the students because it gave everyone the chance to participate.

The Takraw assembly gave students the chance to use their technique and athletic concentration in playing games like unto haki-sak.



Thrilling the girls at CHS, Sammy Hall picks out Amy Bagaso to sing to.

Sammy tells how drugs affected his life as a former rock star, and how he overcame his addiction.

In a hypnotic trance, Shane Walker tells hypnotist Jack Lythgoe to "shut-up!"

CHS singers helped dedicate the Lincoln County War Memorial in early fall.



Music teacher Mr. John Miller squints in the bright sunshine as he waits to conduct a combined choir from all three high schools in Lincoln County at the dedication of the War Memorial at the courthouse in Kemmerer.



Band Goes to Seattle

What more could a high school band ask for than to be able to go to Seattle and perform for the Northwest Music Educators' Convention for directors from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. This was what our band was able to do for the first time.

While on this trip the band had quite a few other activ-

ities and different sights to see when they weren't performing. One of the first things that they saw was the Space Needle. They also rode on the monorail, went to the Pike's Place Market, and also took the Washington State Ferry to Bremerton. While at the Omnidome after a hard day's fast-paced sightseeing, they all got to have a rest while they

watched the eruption of Mount St. Helens. Most of them enjoyed the Evergreen Theater Company where they watched the musical "Pump Boys and the Dinnettes." Gerald Robison, a CHS alumni and former teacher made most of the arrangements for the band's little tour of Seattle.

The Jazz Band

In the song "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas," Nicole Dana and Travis Walker sing about how naughty they have been.



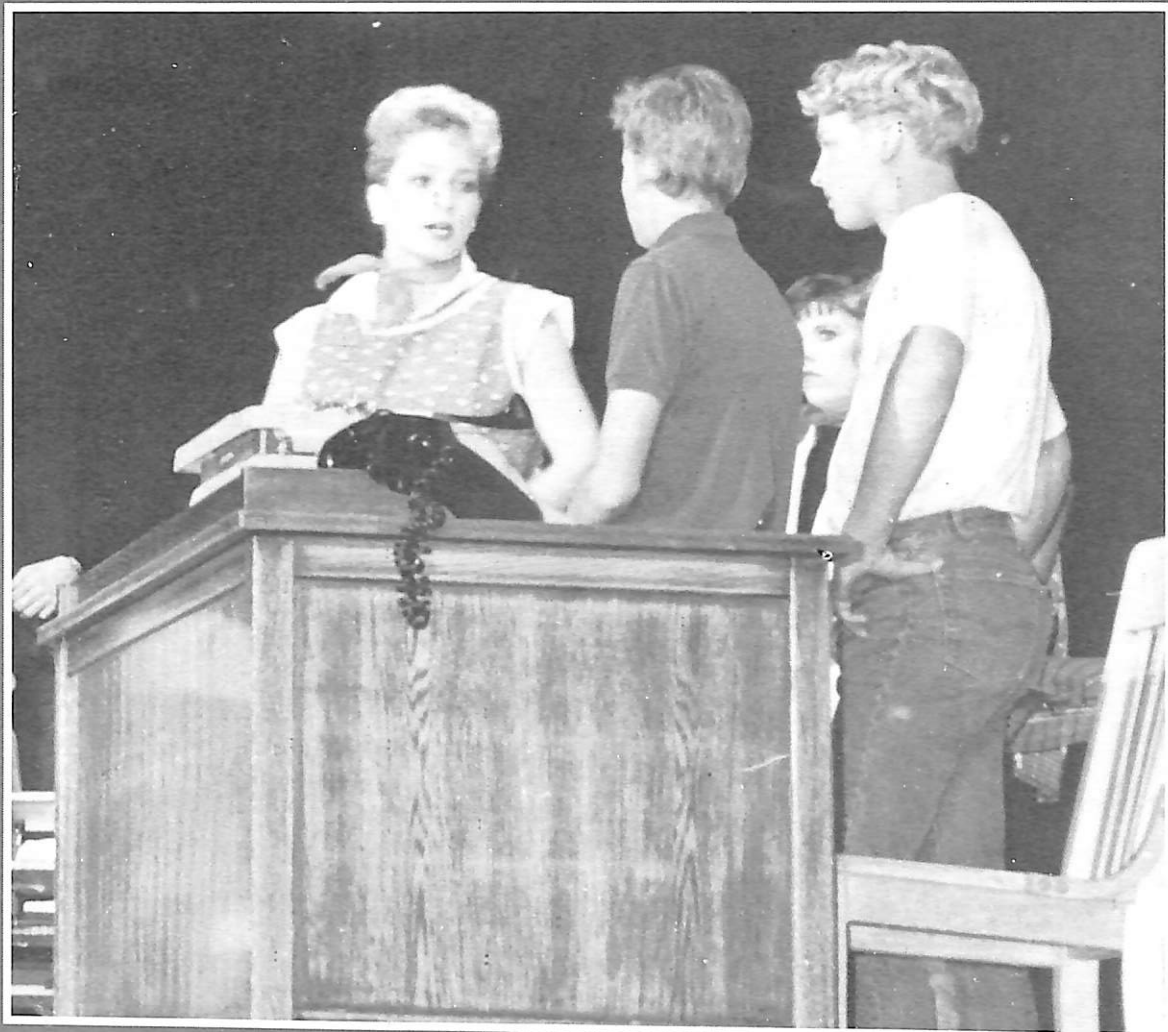
The Concert Band



Even though he had a few problems getting his pants to go on right, Kyle Thornock, finally was ready to go on.

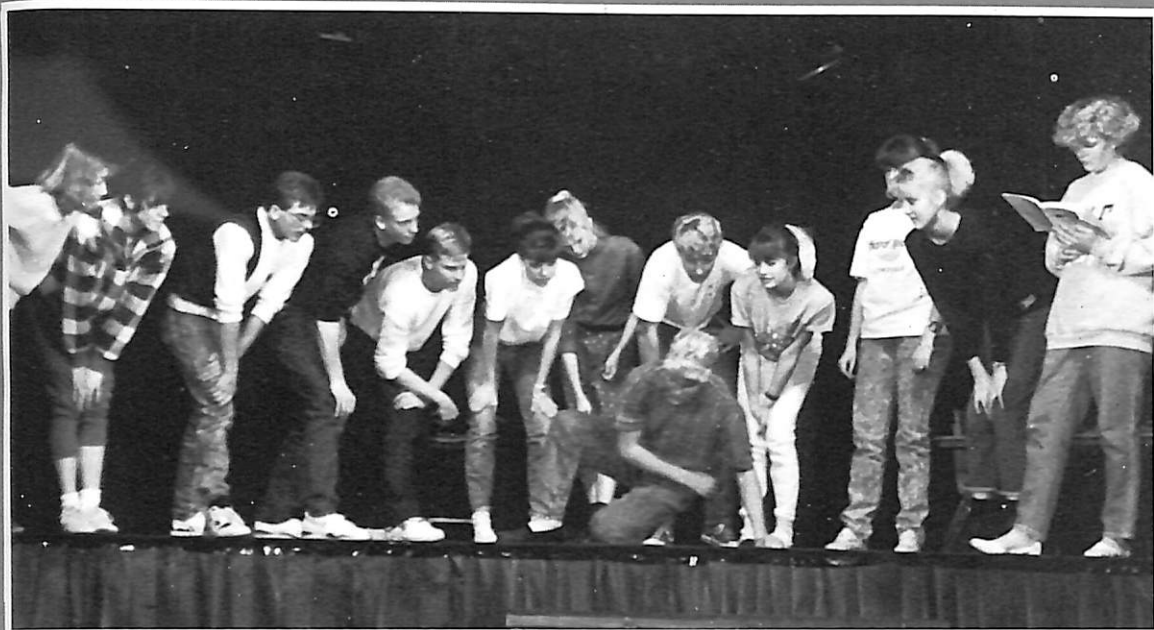
Mr. Hassler, Bill Mitchell, works hard at keeping the pajama factory producing.

Trying to get her key, D.J. Teichert backs away slowly as Nicole Dana asks him to go to Her-nando's Hideaway.



Mabel, Lenita Moore, helps Hinzie, Kyle Thornock, get over being jealous.

As a labor union activist, Babe Williams, Abby Birch, finds out what *The Pajama Game* is all about.



In rehearsal, Prez, Jared Hammond explains to the cast how a raise of "Seven and a Half Cents" will make them all wealthy if they work enough years.



During the Halloween play rehearsal Joanna Petersen surprised everyone by wearing her monkey mask.

Spooks and Goblins Haunt Rehearsal

Ghosts and Goblins were running all about the town crying, "Trick or Treat!" as they knocked at each door. Even with all these Halloween goings-on, play practice was held as it would be any other night. But this night's practice would turn out to be one that everyone in the cast would remember for a long time.

It all started like any other, every-day play practice with everything going like clockwork. Well, not quite like clockwork, due to the fact that Lenita Moore came to practice with her face still painted up in a ghastly way — she was a part of her family's spook alley and didn't have time to wash off before she came. She had the cast laughing most of the night as she was trying to say her lines and practice dance steps. The paint on her face slowly

drying under the hot stage lights caused her to have problems talking.

Sometime during the practice — no one really seems to know when — Mrs. Joanna Petersen, the accompanist, slipped on a half-face monkey mask. That caused an unusual turn of events. First the cast just started laughing at her, but then they started to laugh at each other as each one took a turn trying on the mask. Each person looked different in the mask and in some cases it even changed the way that the person acted. In Abby Birch's case she ended up jumping up and down on the stage like a monkey.

"What a night! I don't think that I ever laughed so hard in my life as when we started to try on the mask," said Richard Romero when asked about the rehearsal.



Actors

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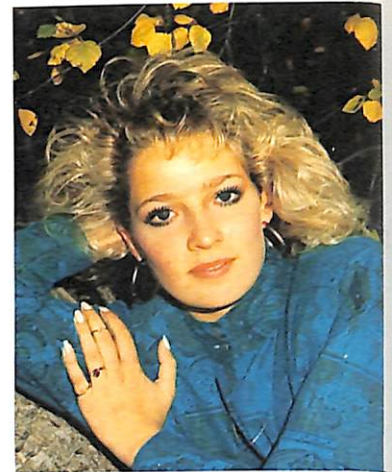
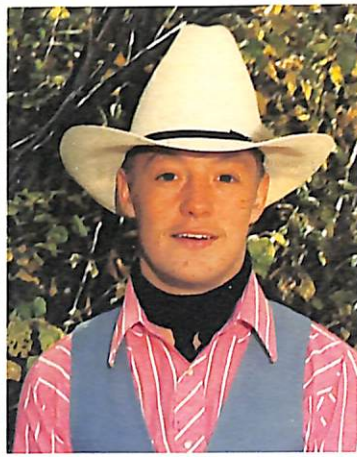


The cheerleaders got everyone off to a fun start with some fun games at the first pep rally of the year.

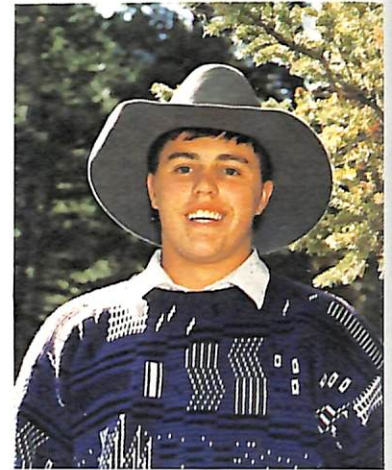


Seniors

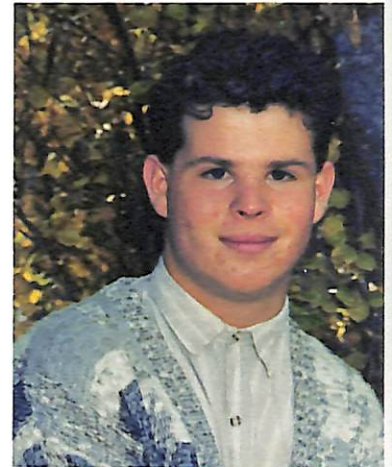
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Abby Birch
Stacy Bisel
Jason Brooks
T.J. Chappell
Nicole Dana



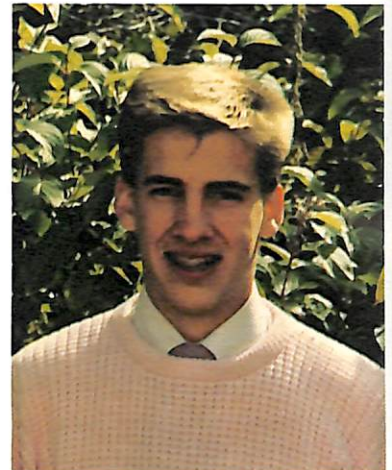
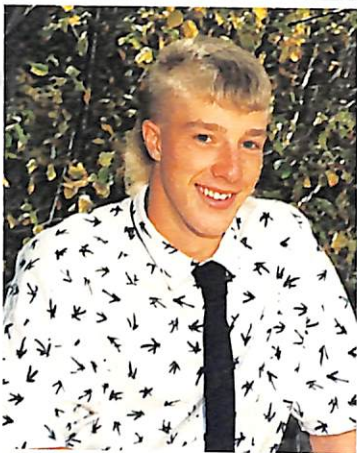
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Mindy Dayton
Dallas Eastman
Carla Eggleston
Greg Holden
David King
Jodi LaRocco

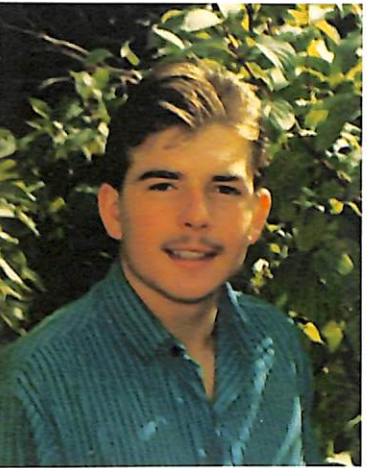
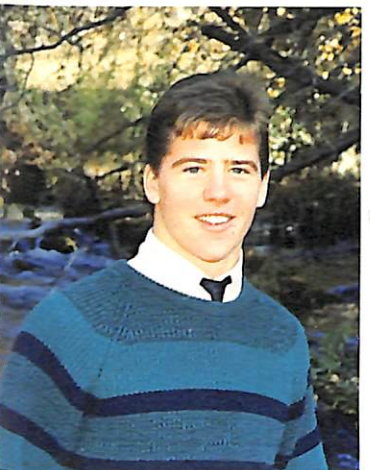
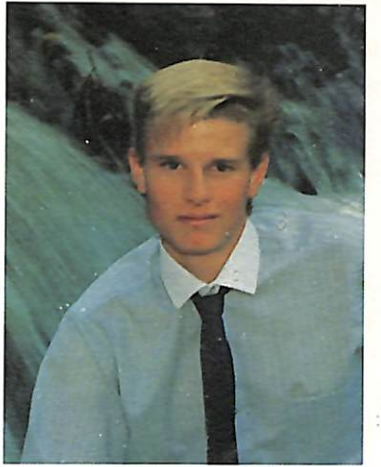
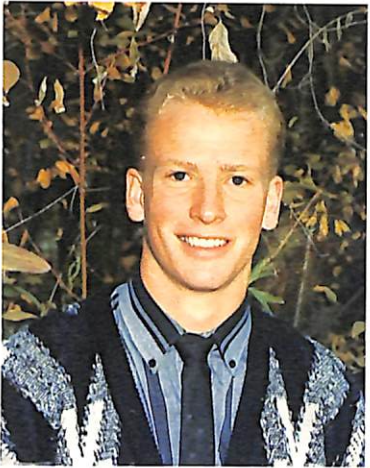
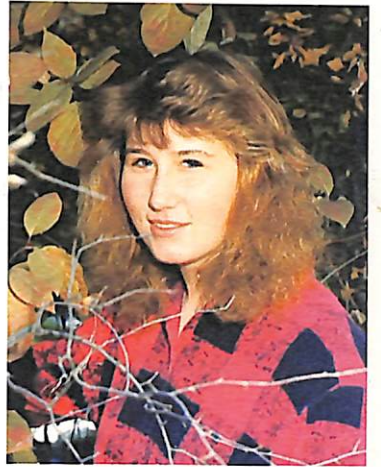
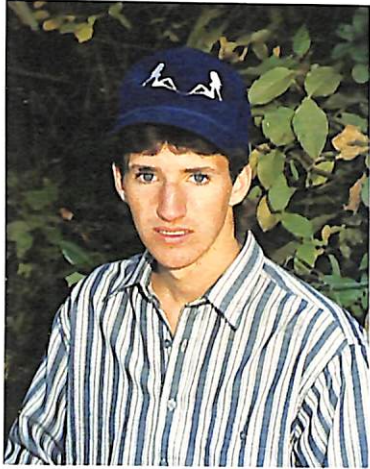
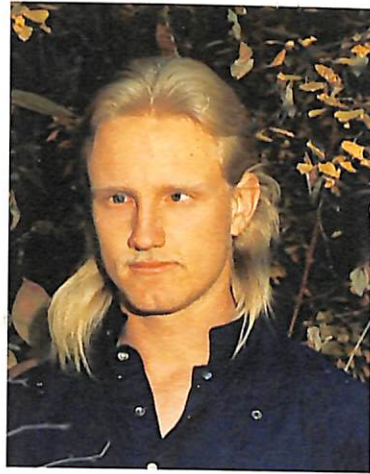
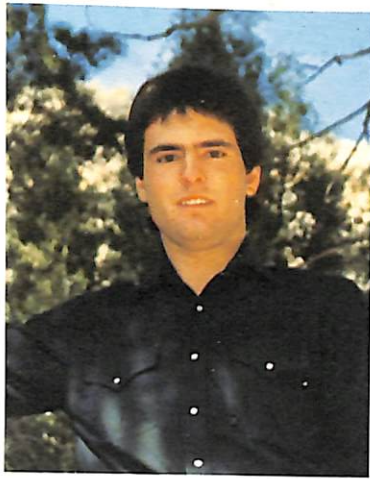


Heath Mackey
Georgeanna McKinnon
Billy Mitchell
Lenita Moore
Audra Nostaja
Tyler Robinson
Richard Romero



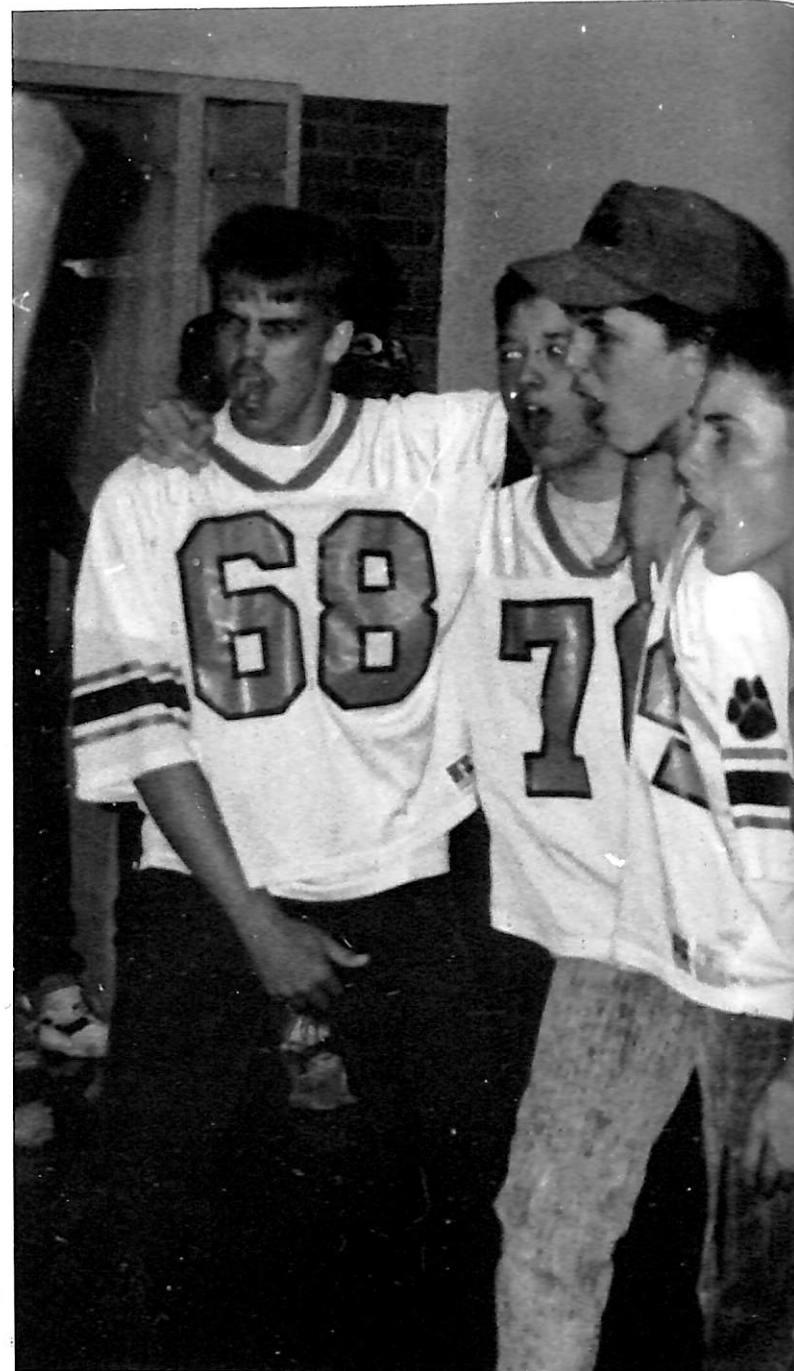
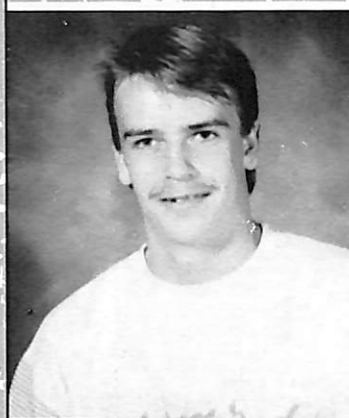
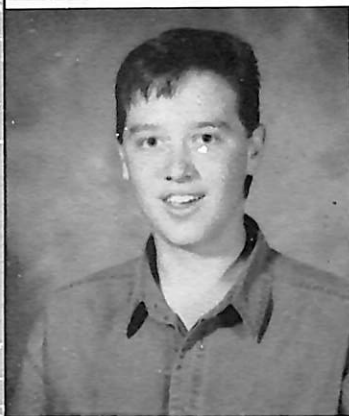
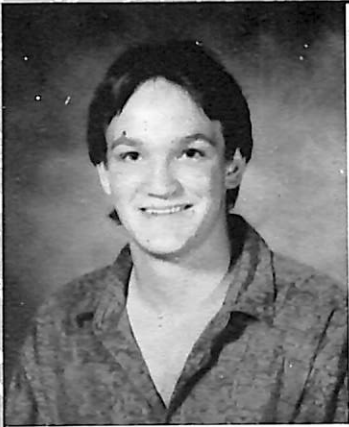
Travis Sweat
Janet Taylor
John Taylor
D.J. Teichert
Shane Walker
Jennefer Walton
Travis Weston





Juniors

The juniors really got into class yells at Homecoming.

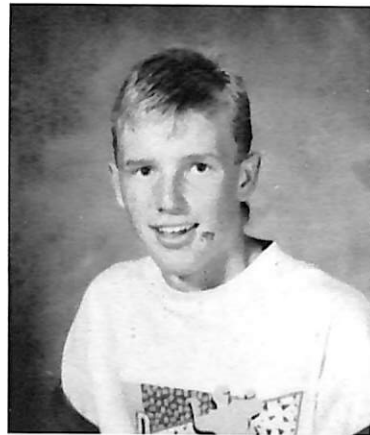
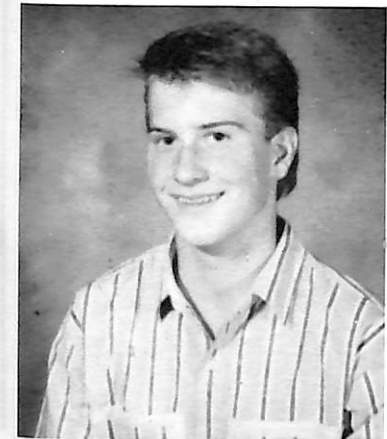
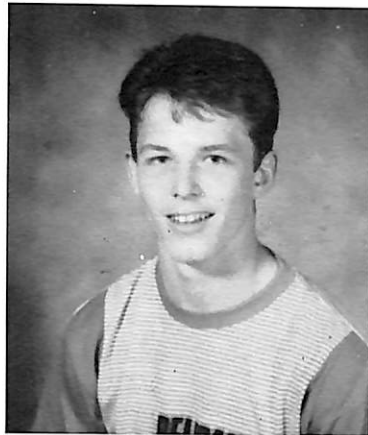
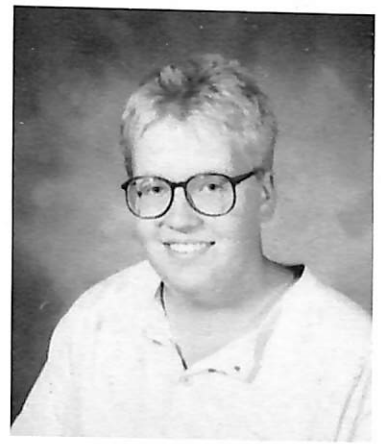
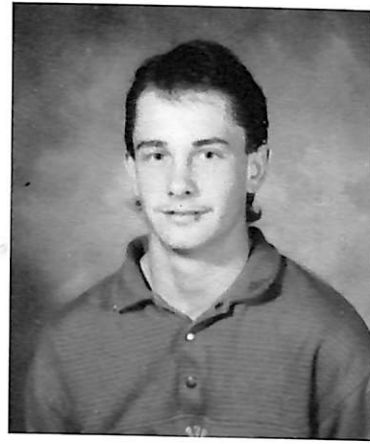


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Brayson Buckner
Kent Cassels

Christy Clark
Tammy Coates

Drew Cornia

Celeste Excell



Jared Hammond

Brandi Himmerich

Paul Lazcanotegui
Bobbie Jo Miller
Brian Nate
Greg Nate

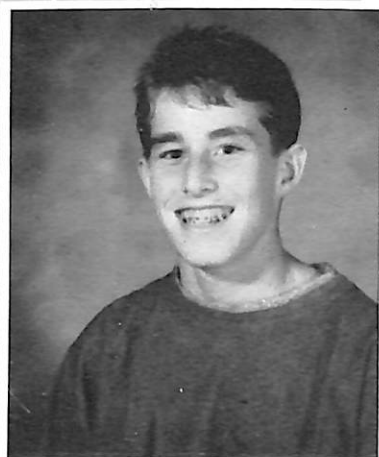
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Heidi Roberts
Kyle Thornock
Teresa Willis

Sophomores

Amy Bagaso
Janaan Bennion
Elisabeth Clark
BranDee Hess



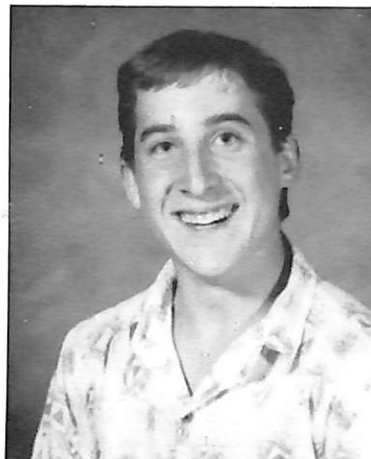
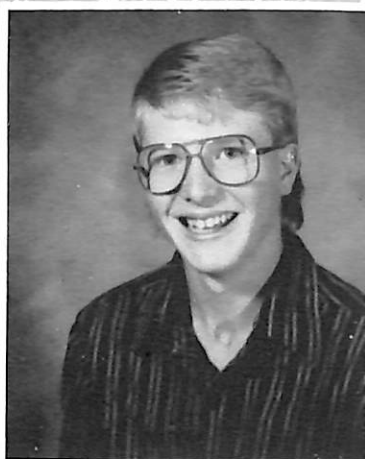
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Joanna Metcalfe
Brad Nate

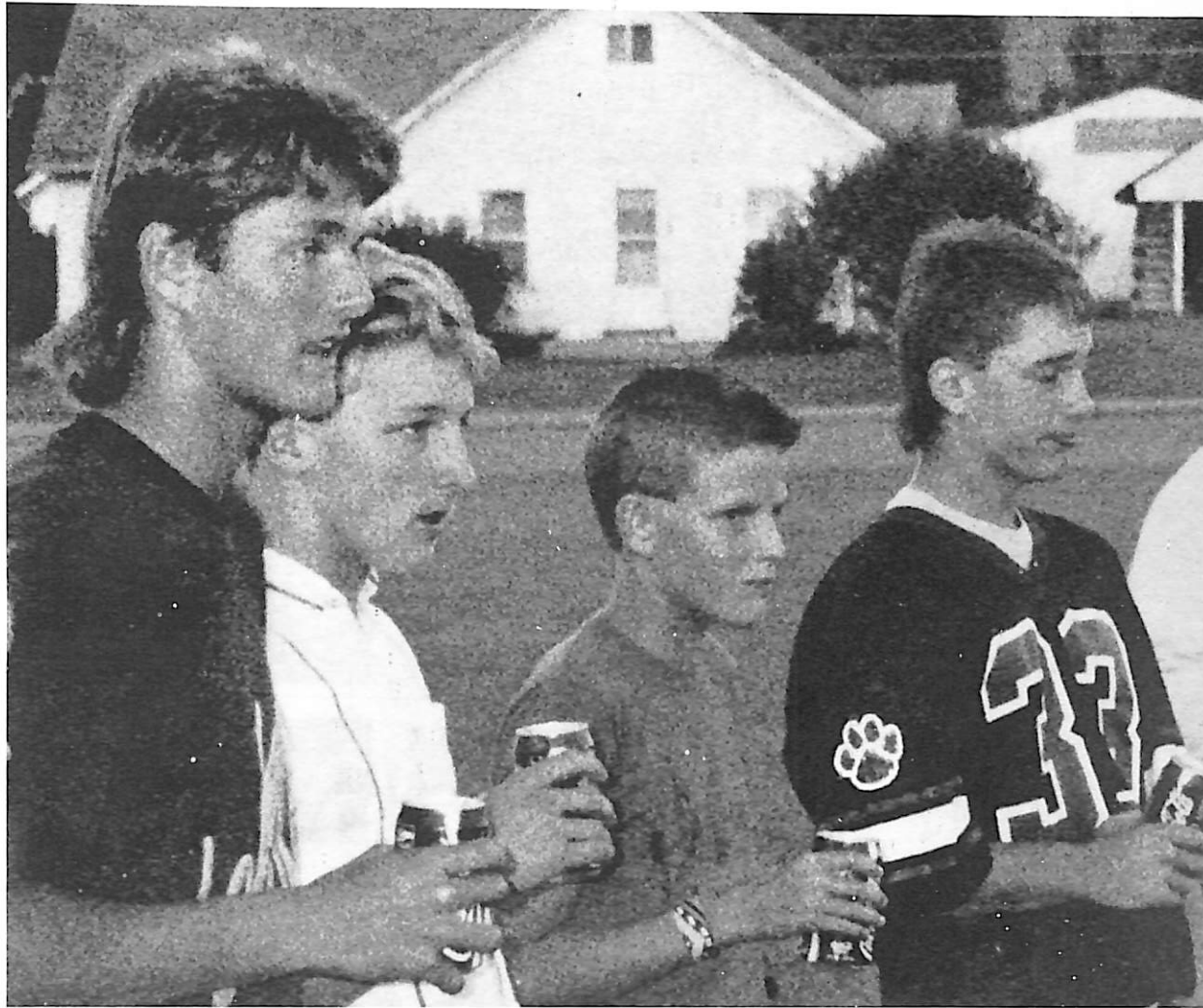
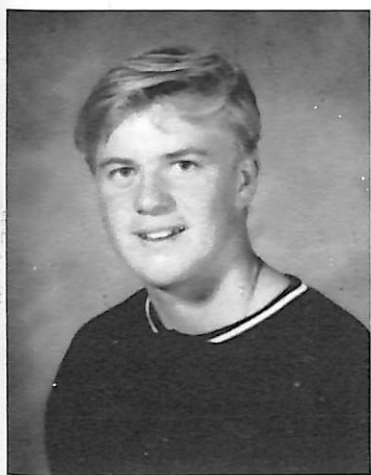
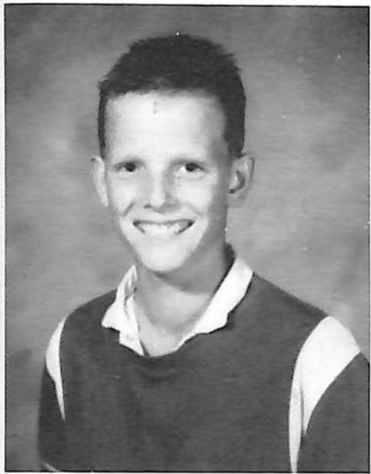


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Adam Prows
Veronica Setser



Justin Sweat
Michael Taylor
Leigh Ann Thornock
Travis Walker

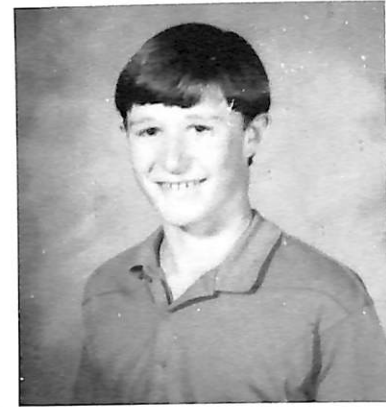




Brad Nate represents his classmates in the pop-spitting competition at the football and volleyball seasons' first pep rally.

Joanna Metcalfe helps in the class yells during the last Homecoming pep rally.

Freshmen

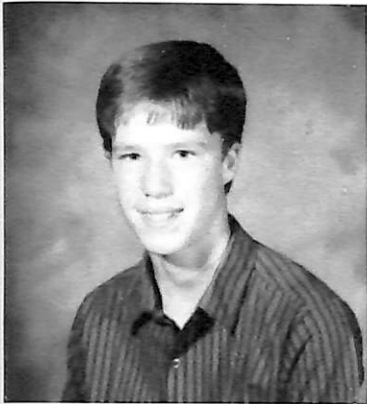
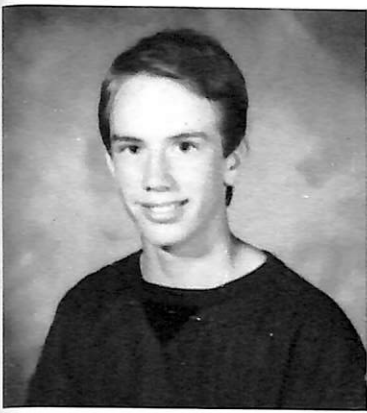


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Dustin Eastman
Jeana Jamison

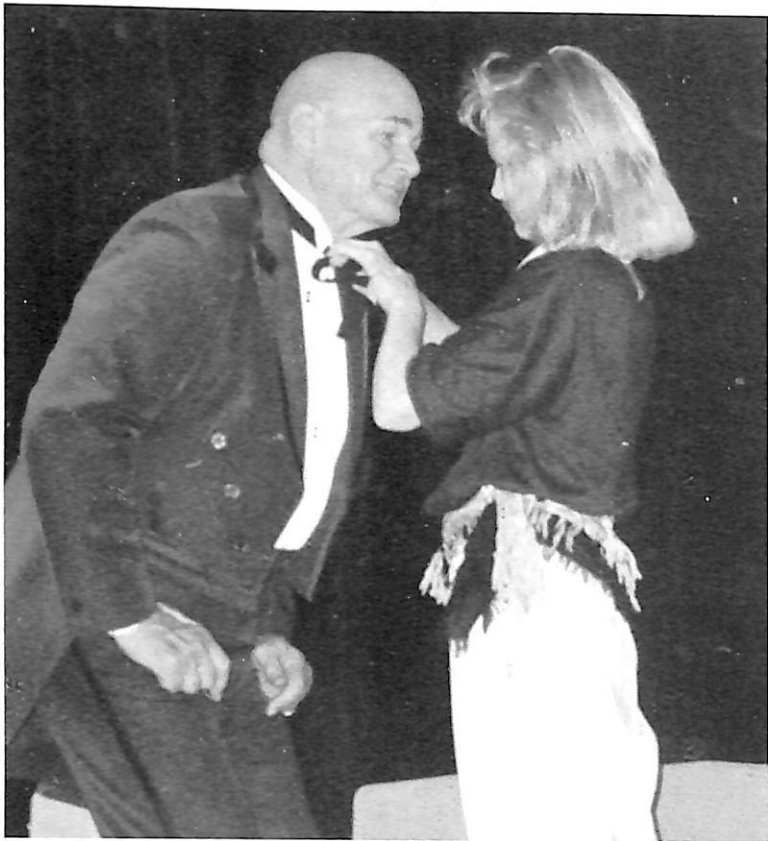


Rusty Birch
Ricky Himmerich
Joe Mackey
Kim Thornock

Dustin Child
Lana Holden
Jaime Metcalfe
Jason Thornock



Jerry Dayton
Adam Hymas
Lea Kae Roberts
Jason Thornock



While hypnotised, Kimberly Thornock intently ties the hypnotist's bow tie.



During Homecoming Adam Hymas and Joe Mackey ride on the Freshmen float.



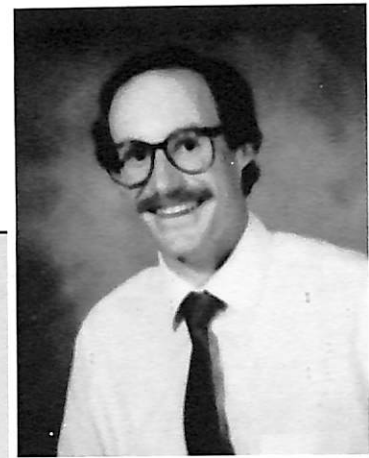
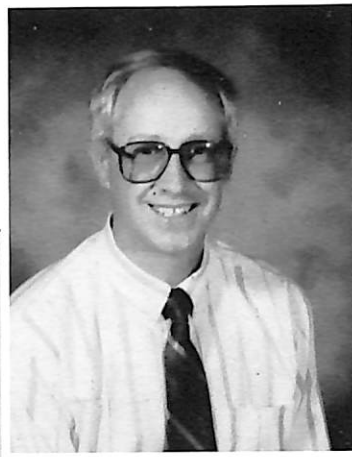
Behind The Scenes

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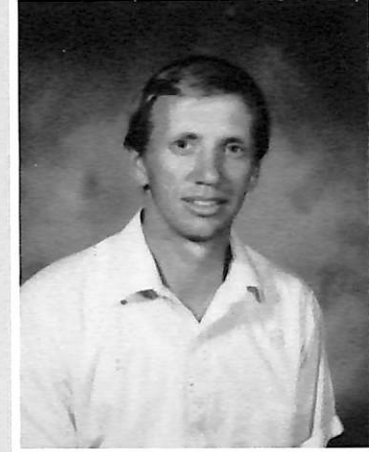
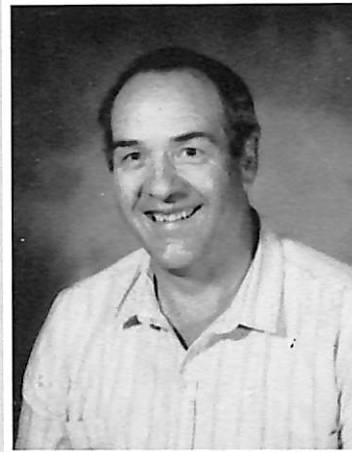


Joanna Metcalfe and Abby Birch grabbed their teacher dads for a little jitterbugging during an assembly by a one-man-band.

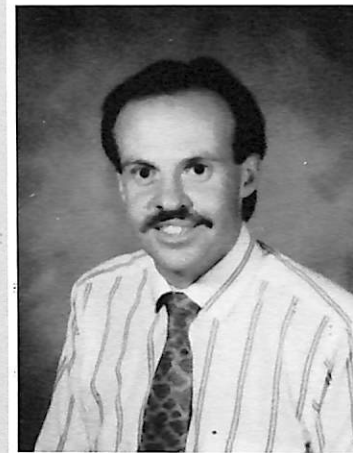
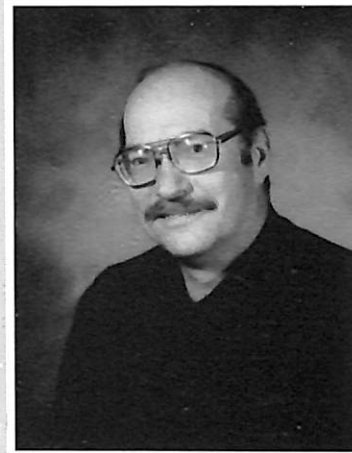
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 Judy Brooks, Art
 Richard Chilcoat, Math



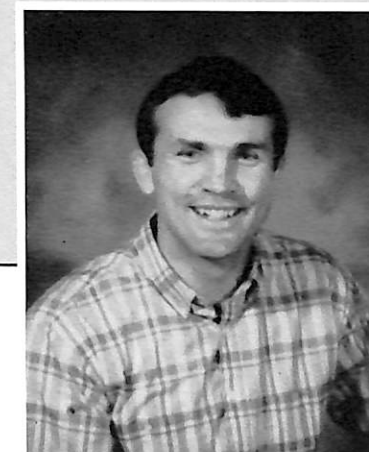
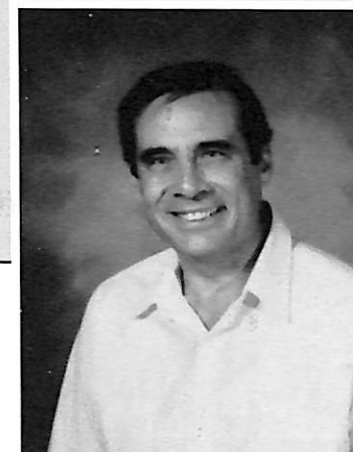
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 Clara Dayton, Home Ec.
 Todd Dayton, Science, P.E.
 Lyle Forrest, Science



Jack Metcalfe, Social Studies
 John Miller, Music
 Teresa Miller, Reading/Math Lab.
 Richard Pieper, Math, Spanish



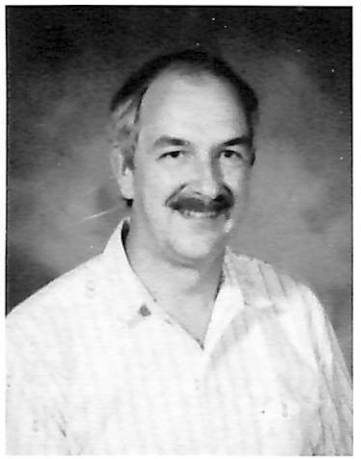
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 Chad Teichert, English, Health
 Pam Weston, Resource Room



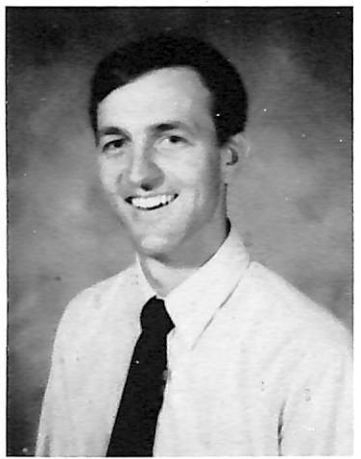
Faculty

Mrs. Dayton Retires

Mrs. Dayton's involvement in civic organizations has been a blessing not only to the organizations, but also to her community and state. She was honored early in the fall as a member of the committee to establish the Lincoln County War Memorial.



After 34 years of teaching at Cokeville High School Mrs. Dayton is retiring. When Mrs. Dayton first started teaching at Cokeville as a first grade teacher in 1957, she told her husband that she would retire when that first grade class were seniors in high school, but thank goodness she taught longer than 1968. Mrs. Dayton later taught English and home economics and has served as FHA, Pep Club, and Cheerleader advisor. Not only has she been very active in school organizations but also in church, community, and civic organizations like the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. D' will be greatly missed by students at CHS, and we want to thank her for all of her time and service.

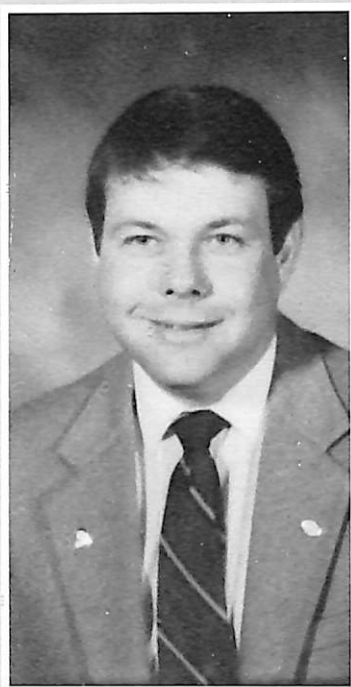


Home economics classes taught by Mrs. Dayton have always had high enrollment.



The telephone interrupts Mrs. Bette Rentfro's work many times during a busy day

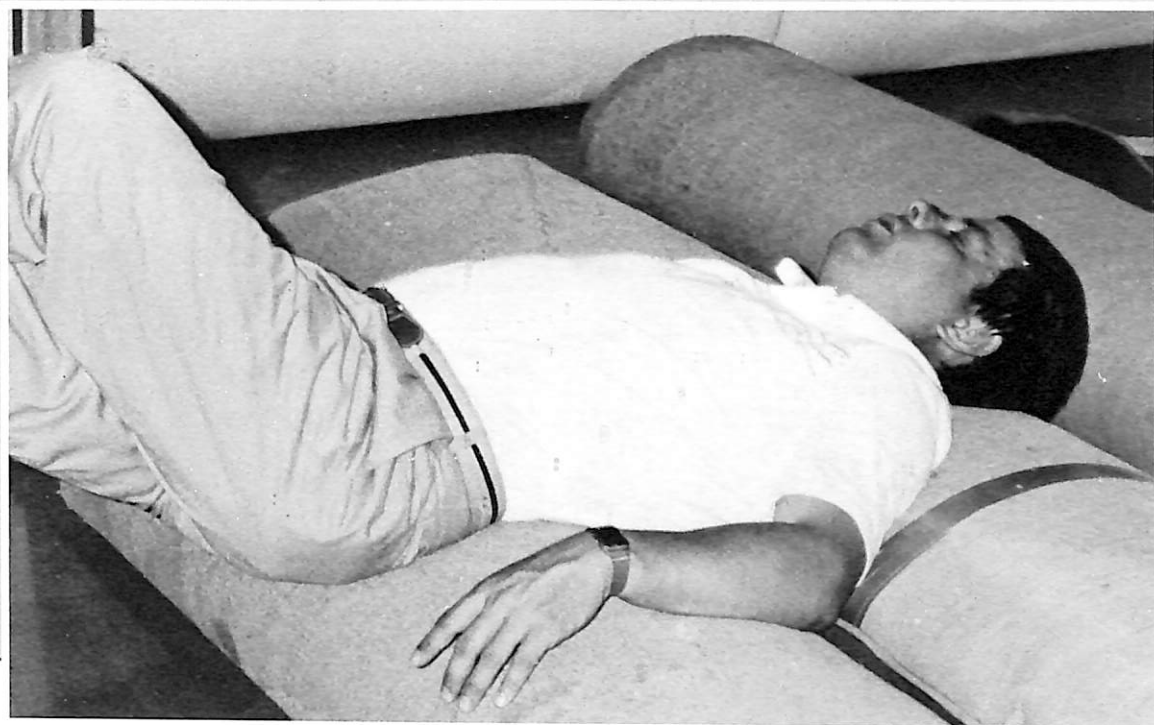
Mr. Dale Lamborn
Principal



Mrs. Bette Rentfro
Business Manager



Between matches during the volleyball trip to Chicago, Mr. Dale Lamborn catches up on a few missed Z's.





Making New Things Happen

A school isn't just students and teachers; it is administration too. One thing that the administration does is to make sure that all of the students are where they are supposed to be when they are supposed to be there. What a job that turns out to be for everyone who is part of it!

In order to make this job a little easier a new attendance policy was created that would have the students make up the missed time after school. Student Body President D.J. Teichert said, "I feel that it helps the students who

have to come in after school, and, therefore, also helps the other students if they need to come in for extra help."

Even with all the changes in the new attendance policy, there was also time within the year to start the planning of a new auditorium, but the final planning is yet to be done.

Principal Mr. Lamborn said that he feels that all of the students' successes have also been a success for the administration.

Most of the calls taken by Mrs. Rentfro get transferred to the office of the principal, Mr. Dale Lamborn.

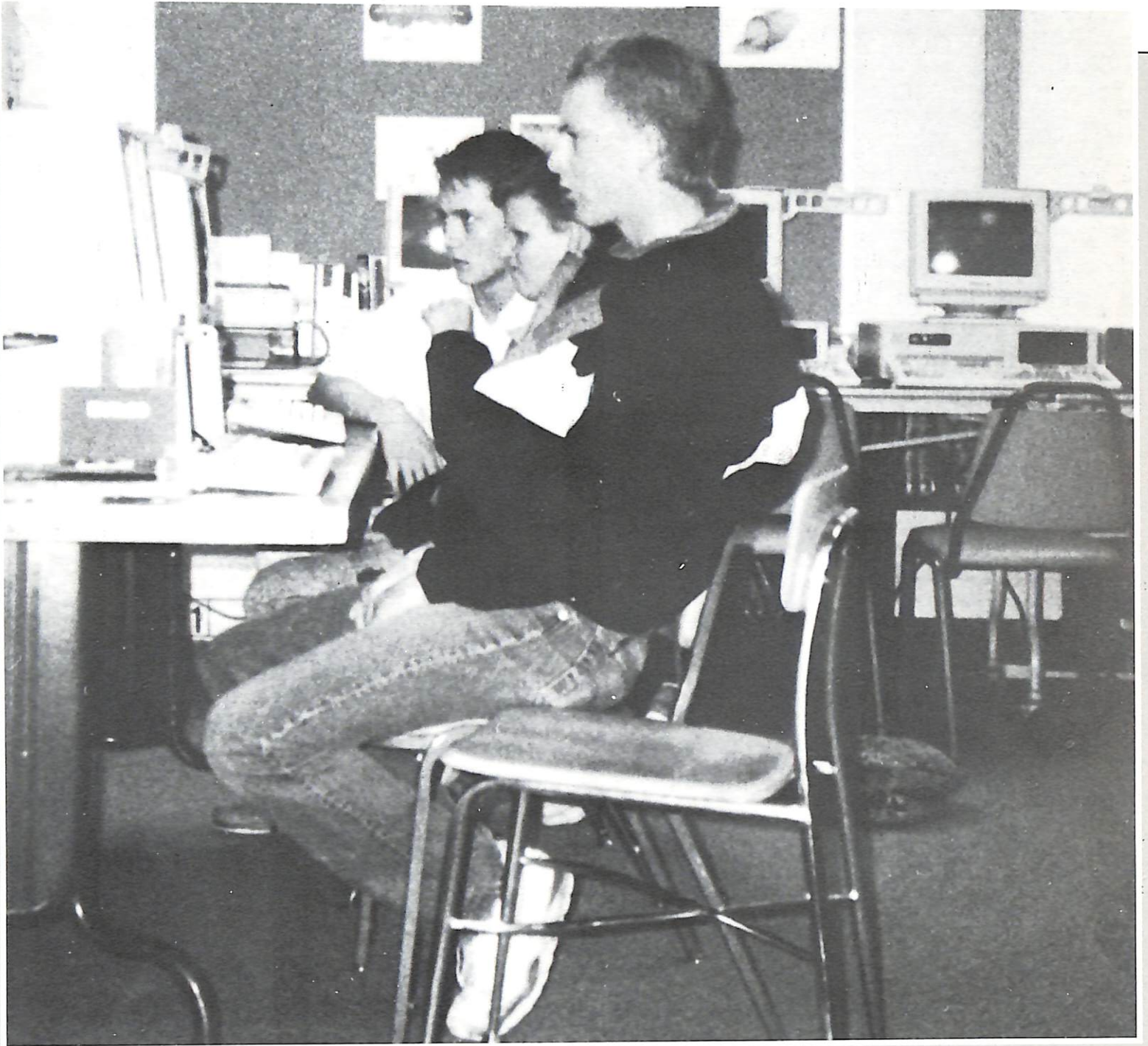
A camera in a classroom can sure interrupt the academic process.

ACADEMICS



D.J. Teichert and Kent Cassels took time from their academic schedules to help at the elementary school as teachers' aides.





Kyle Thornock, Brad Nate, and Tyler Robinson, take a break from a rigorous research writing session for a quick game of computer golf.

Fun in the Sun!

One thing that everyone in the whole school looks forward to at the start of the 4th quarter is the week's vacation for spring break. For this spring vacation, eight Spanish students got the chance to go to Mexico City. The purpose of the trip was to allow the students to use their Spanish and to see how the Mexican culture is different from that of Cokeville.

The trip was a full nine days filled with fun, adventure, and sun. It started on a Saturday, March 23. They went in Mr. Pieper's van to Salt Lake City where they boarded a United 737 flight to San Francisco. They just barely made their flight to Mexico City after running O.J. Simpson-style through the airport.

The tired group arrived in Mexico around 8:00 p.m. Mexico city time. They didn't do much that night except for walking around their hotel and seeing the sights there. A few blocks away in the Constitutional Plaza they saw the Mexico City Cathedral and the National Palace.

Day two of the trip was a whole new experience for the group; everything was so different from the way that life is in Cokeville. The people spoke Spanish; the food was very different, and even the T.V. was different — something that the students were definitely not used to. They were already starting to use their Spanish because they couldn't find very many people that could speak English. Since most of the group were Mormons, it was a whole new experience to attend Palm Sunday Mass. Later that day the group went to

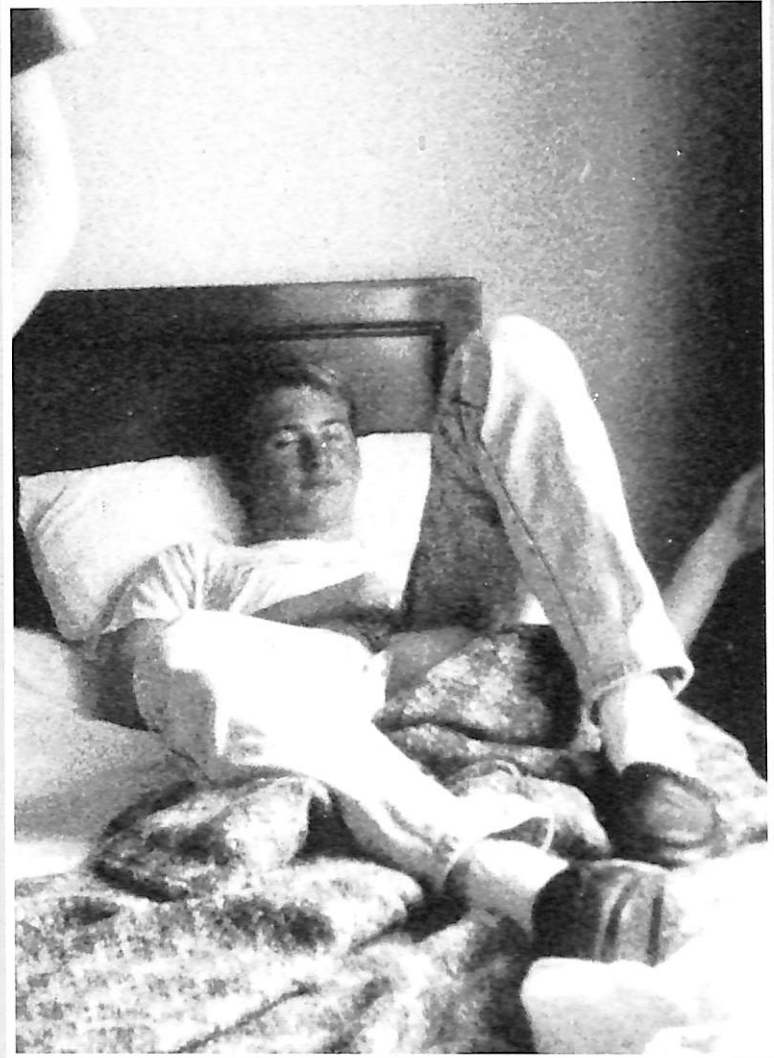
El Templo Mayor, where they got the chance to see many Aztec artifacts.

Monday was a day that none of them will ever forget. It was the first time that the group was able to ride the Mexico City Metro. The ride out to the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe wasn't too bad, but after they had gone to a theater and watched *The Little Mermaid* in Spanish, the ride back was something else! It was rush hour and there were hundreds of people trying to get on the Metro at the same time. Needless to say, some of the people tried to take advantage of the closeness! Not all of the people in Mexico City were like that, however. Later that night the group had the time of their lives. They went to a discotheque, and once again they had to take the Metro to get there. This time the girls of the group were ready for anything.

Tuesday was filled mostly with the trip to the Museum of Anthropology. Most of the group was very happy when later that night they found a Burger Boy where they were able to taste food close to that of the U.S.

By Wednesday it was still hot, but none of the group cared. Even with all the walking that they had done the past couple of days, they still had enough energy to get on the Metro and go to the zoo. After a day at the zoo, the group slowly made their way back to their hotel, arriving just in time to make it to Pizza Hut and then to the Folklore Ballet of Mexico a dance show of most of the traditional dances from Aztec and Mayan to the Mexican Hat Dance.

After a tiring day of walking Jared Hammond practices taking a mid-day siesta.



On Thursday the group arose early so that they could get out to the Aztec ruins. Due to the length of lines and the length of time that it would take to get a bus, they all decided to take a taxi. The taxi ride was as good as a short tour because one of the drivers talked about the things they were seeing along the way. While at the pyramids the group climbed to the top of the Temple of the Sun. The climb was very steep and very narrow. They also got to see the Temple of the Moon, and the Temple of Quetzalcoatl.

Friday's activities consisted mostly of shopping for souvenirs and other things. That night they all headed to the

bus depot to go to Acapulco, but due to a little disagreement in the group they decided to go to some of the local swimming pools.

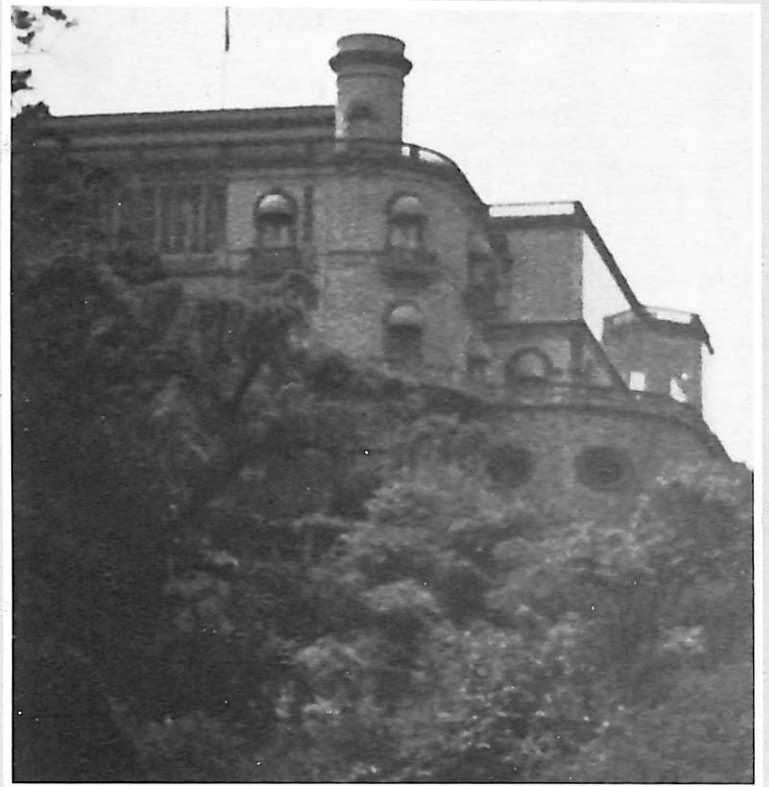
Bright and early the next morning they all headed to Cuernavaca for the pools. There were all sorts of people there, but even with the wall to wall bodies they had fun anyway.

The students who went on the Spanish trip were Carla Eggelston, Billy Mitchell, Lenita Moore, Richard Romero, Janet Taylor, Celeste Excell, Jared Hammond, and Teresa Willis, along with Mr. Pieper the adviser.



The statue of Juan Pablo II was another of the sights on the trip.

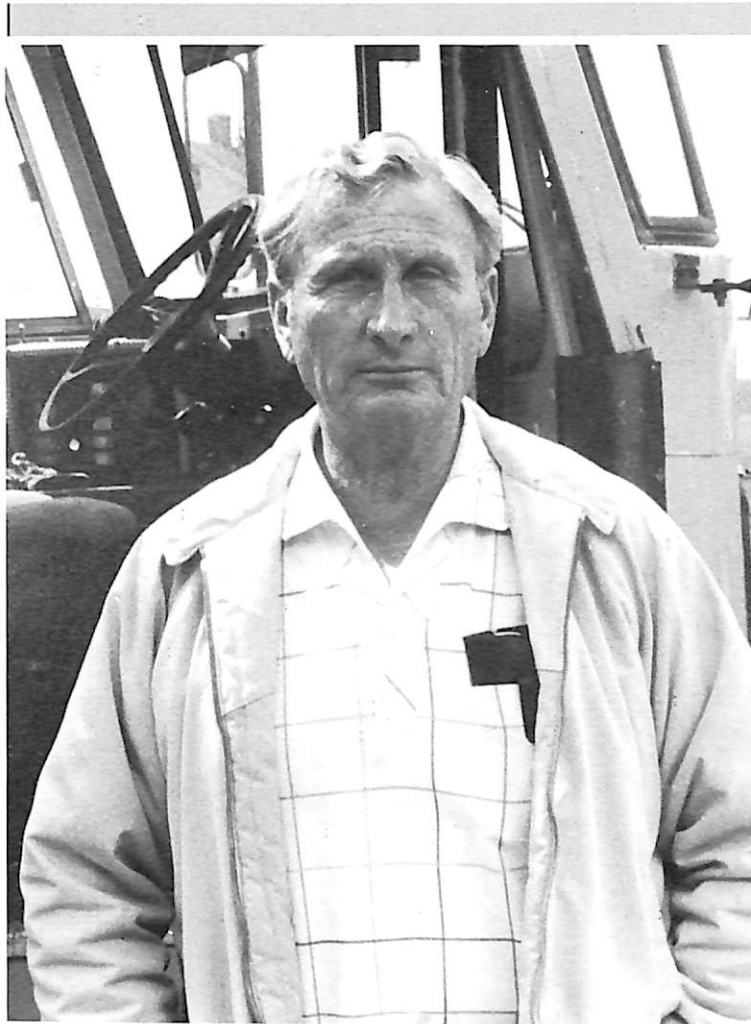
One of the many sights was the Chapultepec Castle.



Teresa Willis tries to catch a pigeon but ends up being the chased.

Support Staff

With the kinds of weapons available in the kitchen it's a good thing that these ladies don't get angry easily.



Ed Dayton drives the north route.

COOKS

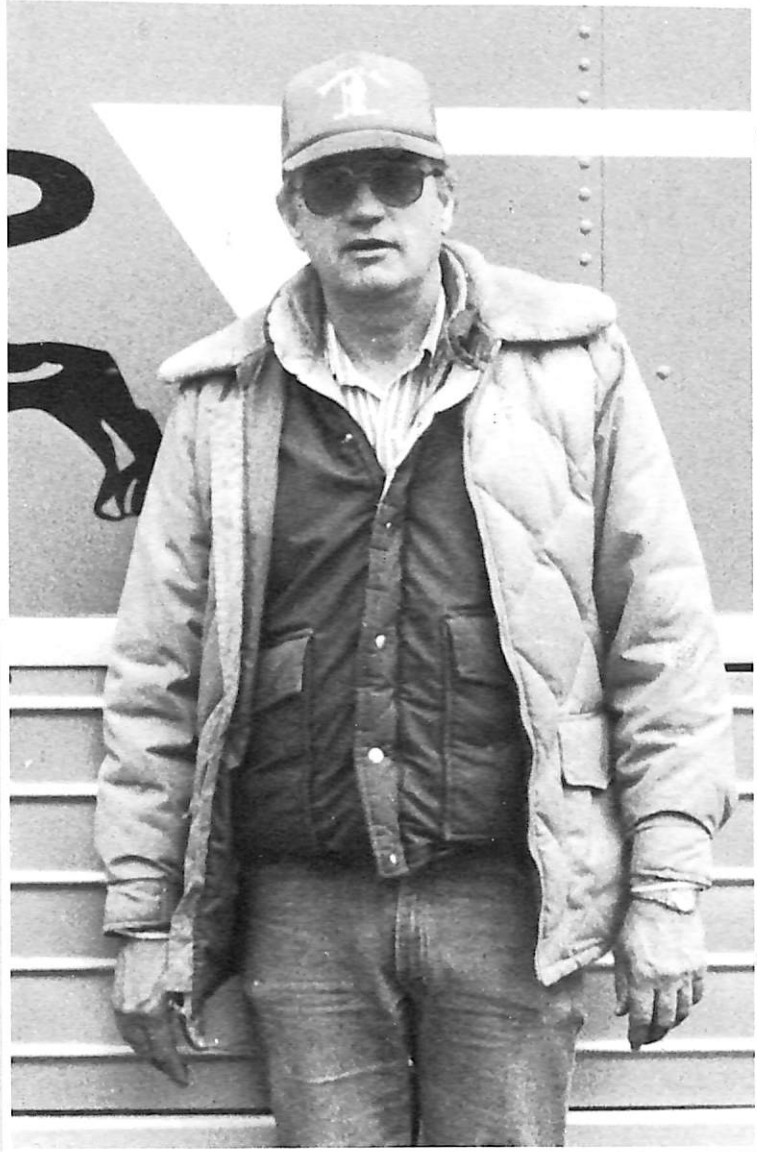
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Dennis Nate

Supports Students

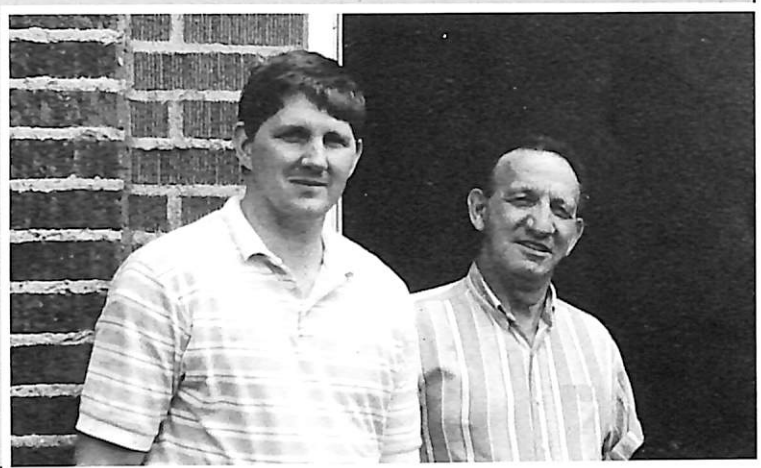
Dennis Andersen drives buses for the teams and other groups.



Gary Taylor is the maintenance man.

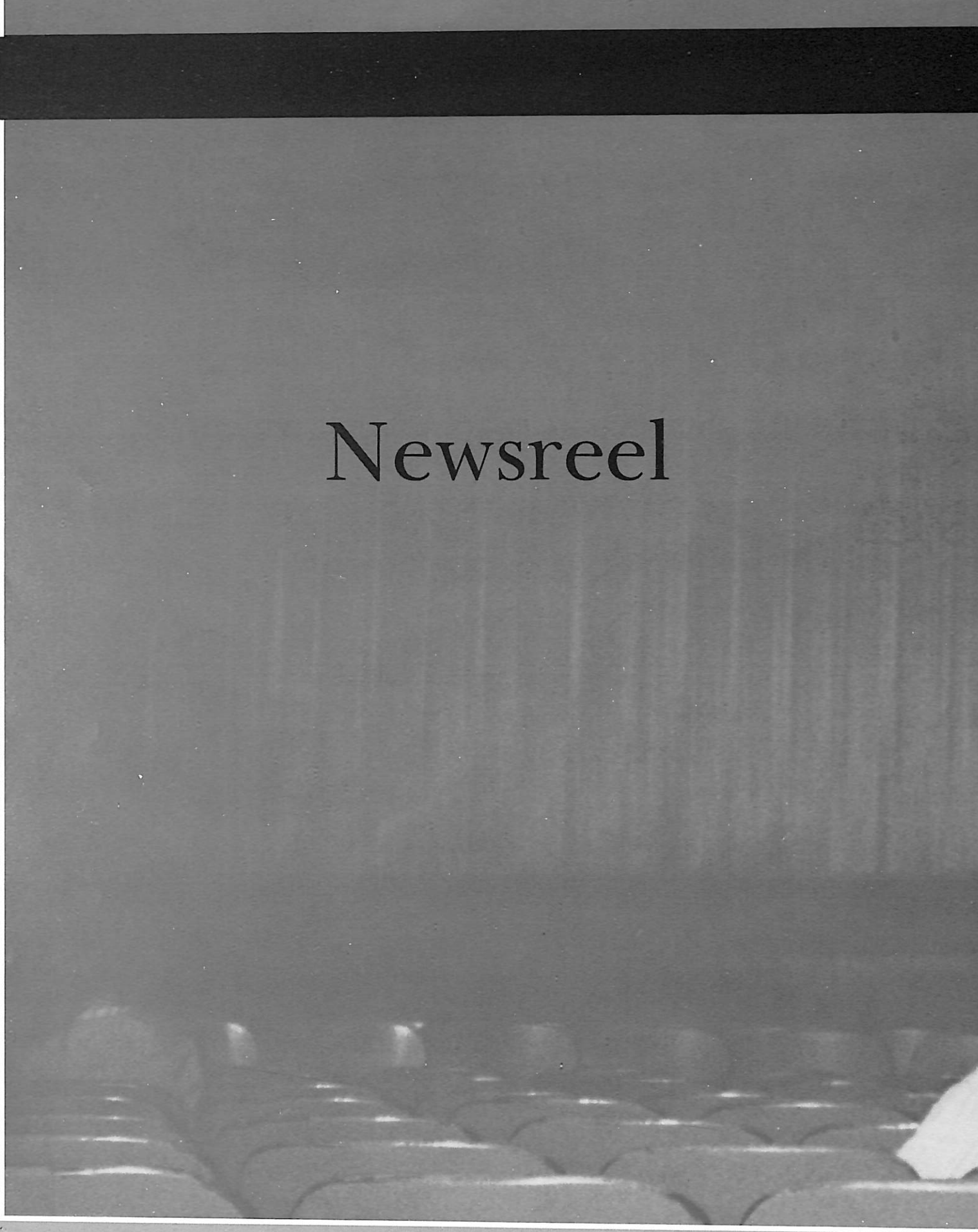


JANITORS
Bob Dayton
Allan Burton
Gary Taylor



Allan Burton and Bob Dayton are the high school's janitors.

Newsreel



Rated X-cellent



War was on the minds of everyone during the beginning of 1991.



Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every step on his six-week tour of three continents. Mandela visited 14 nations in Europe, North America, and Africa, achieving his goals: urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raising funds for the ANC and explaining the goals of his movement.



WORLD-WIDE EVENTS



A major earthquake jolted Manila and surrounding Luzon Island on July 16, killing at least 193 people and leaving hundreds more trapped in collapsed buildings.



Excited Romanians voted May 20 (1990) in their first free elections in 53 years. Interim President Ion Iliescu won in a landslide victory.



On April 22, an estimated 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day as activists pleaded for the rise of a new "conservation generation" to care for the fragile environment.

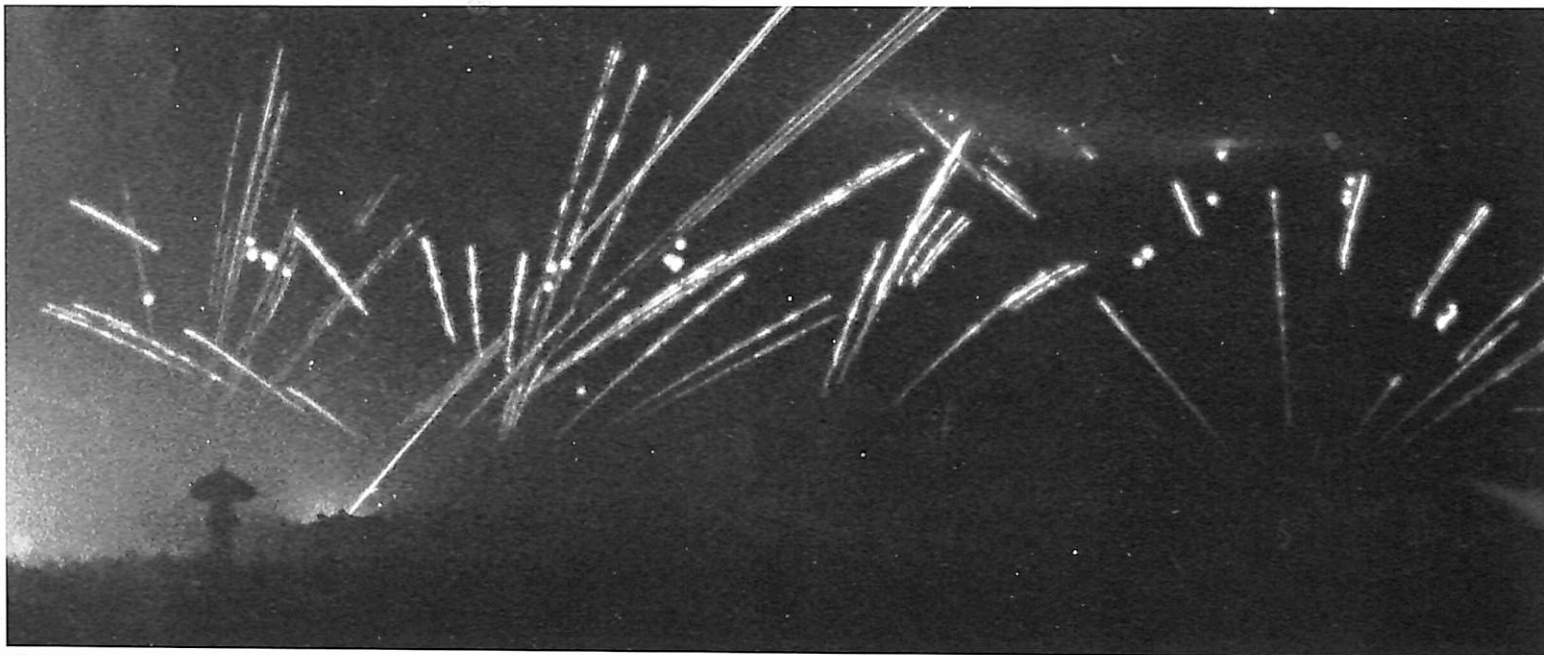


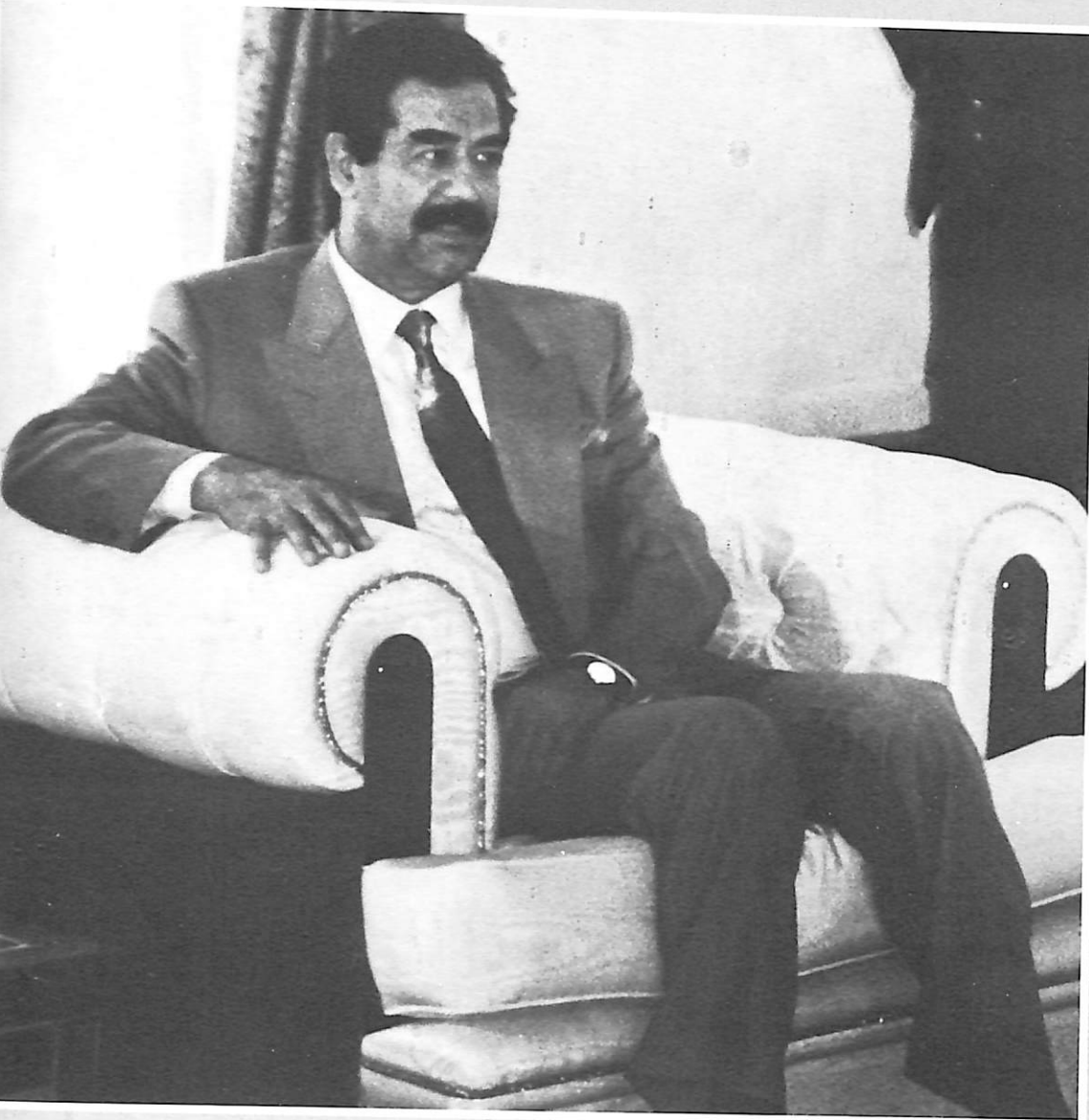
The Southern U.S. spent much of the spring wringing itself out after weeks of flooding turned entire towns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like knotty tree stumps, and the toll of shattered lives was tremendous.

WORLD-WIDE EVENTS

The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August for the deployment behind Arab forces manning the front lines in the standoff against Iraq.

A fireworks display of anti-aircraft fire followed an air attack in Baghdad by allied aircraft enforcing the U.N. resolutions early in the morning of January 17, 1991.





The portrait of Saddam Hussein shows a man with a strange duality: tough, yet fearful; inspiring fear in his people, yet also basking in a kind of populist veneration from many of the region's Arabs.

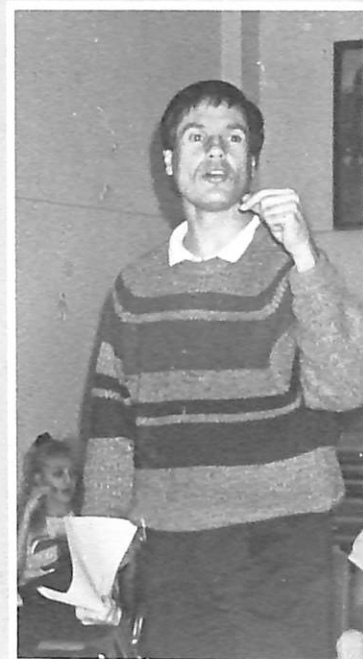
As of mid-October (1990), more than 200,000 U.S. troops had been deployed to Saudi Arabia, Pentagon sources said. They are, preparing to defend the desert kingdom from possible Iraqi attack.



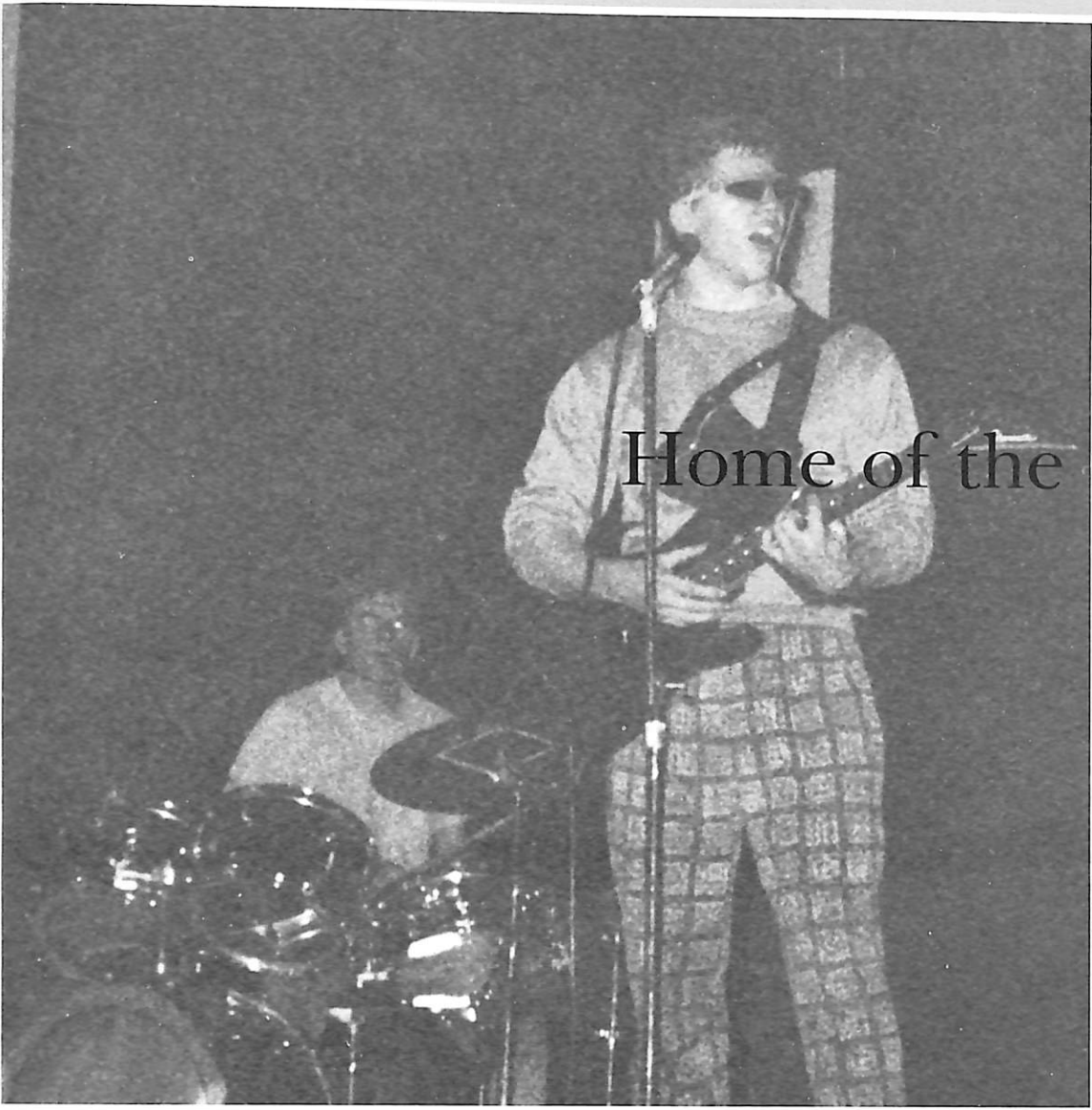
Student Council

Leaders of the Green River High School "Target" program taught CHS's junior high students the effects of drugs on the body.

Student Body Officers were Michael Taylor, secretary; Kyle Thornock, vice-president; D.J. Teichert, president.



Bob Despain, a Casper lawyer, took time out of his job to help with the "Target" day.



Home of the Champions

The student body officers did a drug skit at the beginning of a drug assembly showing how drugs affect performance.

As a student body, the success we have achieved in athletics, academics, and music have proved that we are champions. "Champions Against Drugs", a new program started by the student body officers, informs students of the effects of drugs on the body, but also shows that if you're a champion, you're not doing drugs. Maybe the reason we have achieved so much success is that our drug problems are few; maybe we could achieve even more success if our school didn't have any drug or alcohol problems at all.



Students wore their "Champions Against Drugs" T-shirts at "Target Day" in December.

HONORS AND AWARDS

ACADEMICS

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Carla Eggleston
Kristi Moore

CITIZENSHIP

Shane Walker

SERVICE

Nicole Dana

MATH

William Mitchell

BAUSH & LOMB SCIENCE

Kyle Thornock

SPELLING

1ST PLACE — Brian Nate

2ND PLACE — Lori Nate

3RD PLACE — Brandi Himmerich

JUNIOR LEGISLATURE

William Mitchell

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

SENIORS

Abby Birch
Nicole Dana
William Mitchell
Lenita Moore
John Taylor

JUNIORS

Andrew Cornia
Brandi Himmerich
Kyle Thornock
Teresa Willis

PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS

SENIORS

Abby Birch
Nicole Dana
William Mitchell
Lenita Moore
John Taylor

8TH GRADE

David Clark
Chad Mitchell
Kara Thornock

VALEDICTORIAN

John Taylor

SALUTATORIAN

Abby Birch

MUSIC

OUTSTANDING INSTRUMENTALIST

Nicole Dana

OUTSTANDING VOCALIST

Abby Birch

ALL STATE

Abby Birch

Nicole Dana

John Taylor

Jared Hammond

Michael Taylor

ALL NORTHWEST

John Taylor

DRAMA

BEST ACTOR — D.J. Teichert

BEST ACTRESS — Abby Birch

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — Kyle

Thornock

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — Nicole Dana

HONORS AND AWARDS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

ALL-CONFERENCE ROCKY MOUNTAIN

1st Team

D.J. Teichert
Brian Nate
Greg Holden

2nd Team

Kent Cassels
Paul Lazcanotegui
Troy Andersen
Travis Weston

FIVE RIVERS

Dallas Eastman
D.J. Teichert
Travis Weston
Greg Nate
Greg Holden
Paul Lazcanotegui
Brian Nate

Troy Andersen

Kent Cassels

Shane Walker

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Brian Nate

COACH OF THE YEAR

Todd Dayton

ALL-STATE

1st Team

Travis Weston
D.J. Teichert
Dallas Eastman
Greg Holden
Greg Nate
Kent Cassels
Brian Nate

2nd Team

Troy Andersen
Shane Walker
Paul Lazcanotegui

Outstanding Defense

Brian Nate

Outstanding Offense

D.J. Teichert

Most Improved

Troy Andersen

State 1-A Player of the Year

Brian Nate

Shrine Bowl All-Star Game

D.J. Teichert

VOLLEYBALL

ALL-CONFERENCE

1st Team

Wendy Andersen
Teresa Willis
Tammy Coates

2nd Team

Angie Nostaja
Lori Nate

ALL-STATE

Wendy Andersen
Teresa Willis
Tammy Coates

State 1-A Player of the Year

Wendy Andersen

95% SERVING

Wendy Andersen
Joanna Metcalfe

BOYS

BASKETBALL

ALL-CONFERENCE

1st Team

Greg Nate
Brian Nate

2nd Team

John Taylor

ALL-STATE

1st Team

Brian Nate

Most Outstanding

Brian Nate

Most Improved

John Taylor

GIRLS

BASKETBALL

ALL-CONFERENCE

1st Team

Wendy Andersen
Tammy Coates

2nd Team

Teresa Willis

ALL-STATE

Wendy Andersen
Tammy Coates
Teresa Willis

WRESTLING

Most Outstanding

David King

TRACK

CONFERENCE

OUTSTANDING MALE

ATHLETE

Tyler Robinson

CHS Outstanding Male Athlete

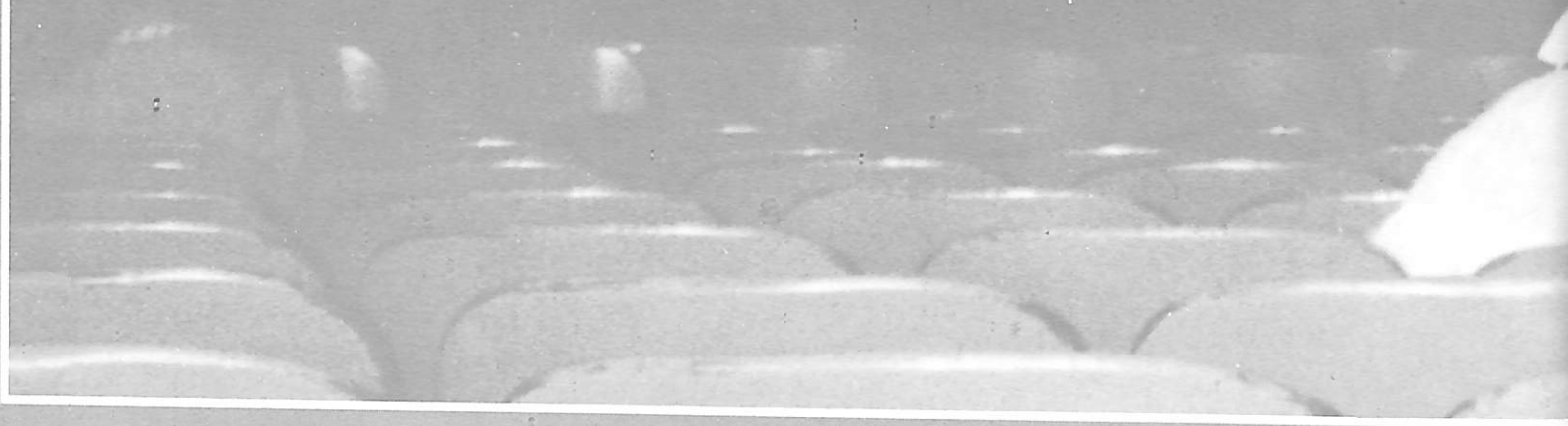
Tyler Robinson

CHS Outstanding Female

Athlete

Wendy Andersen

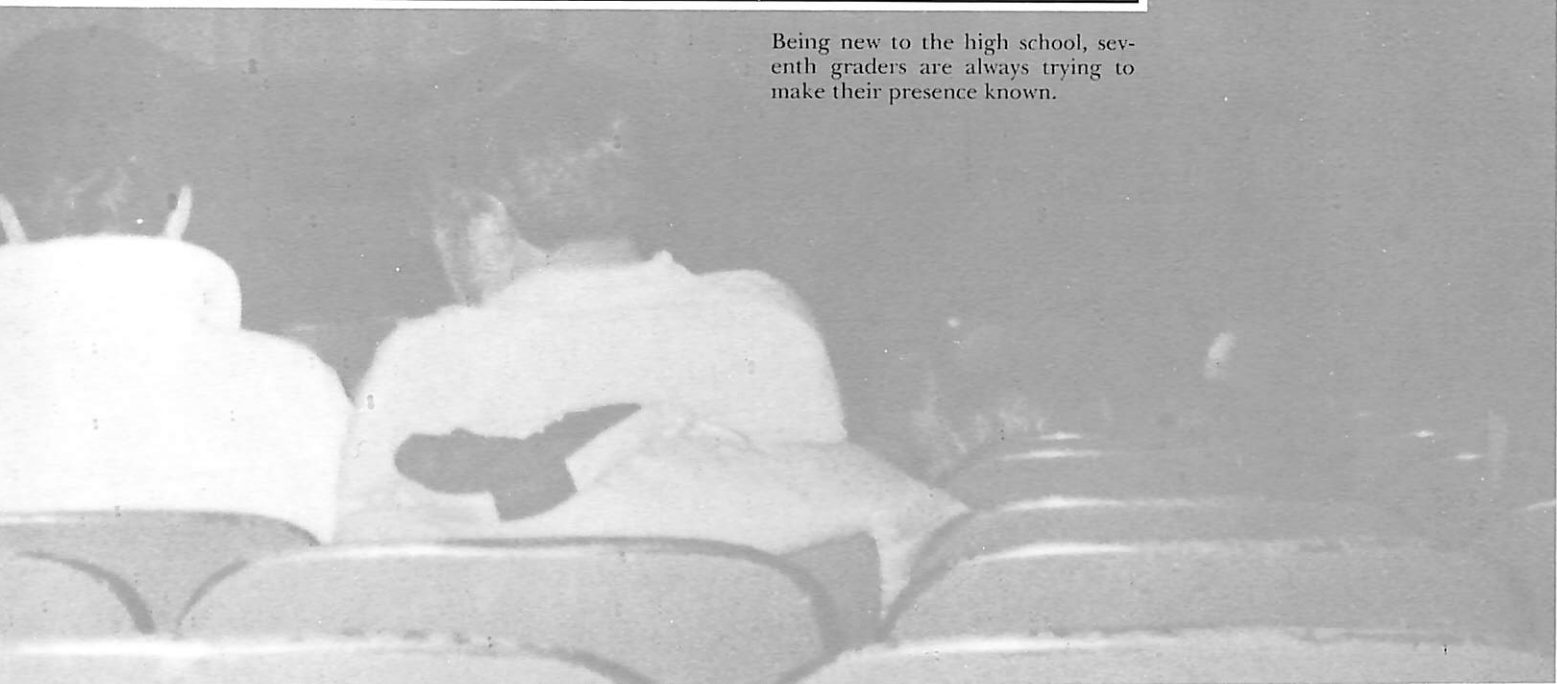
Supporting Actors



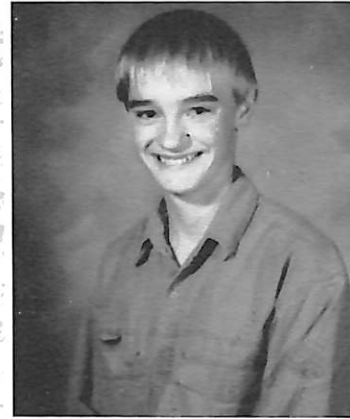
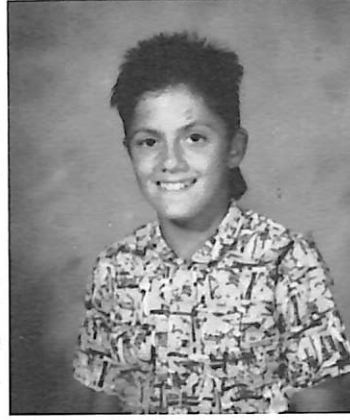
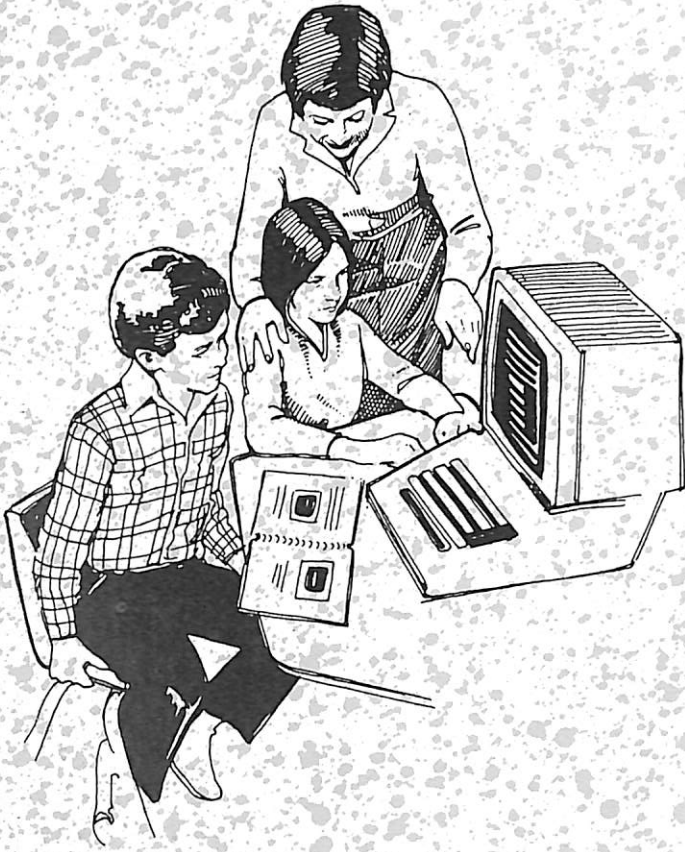
Rated X-cellent



Being new to the high school, seventh graders are always trying to make their presence known.

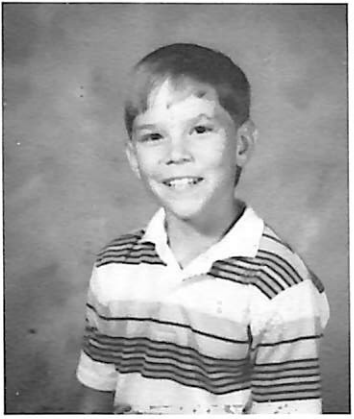
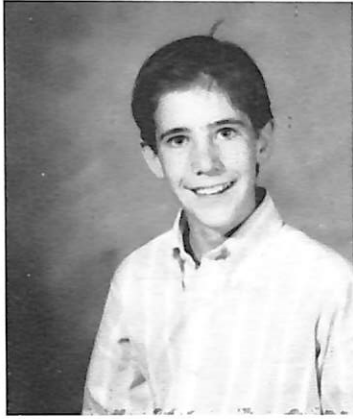


EIGHTH GRADE



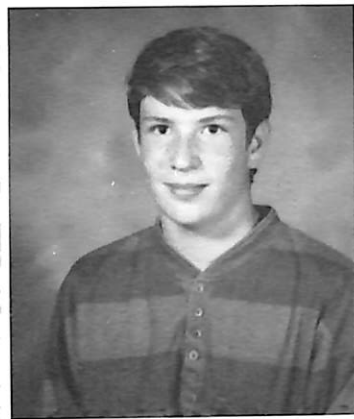
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Jamie Buckley
Jayson Byers

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Joelle Dana
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H.J. Esterholdt
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Joe McNamara
Aaron Roberts

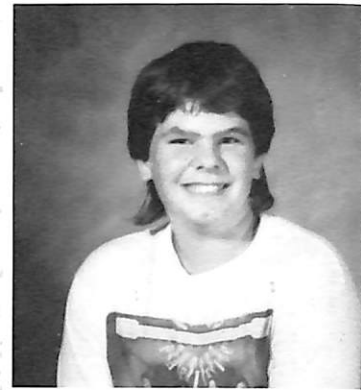
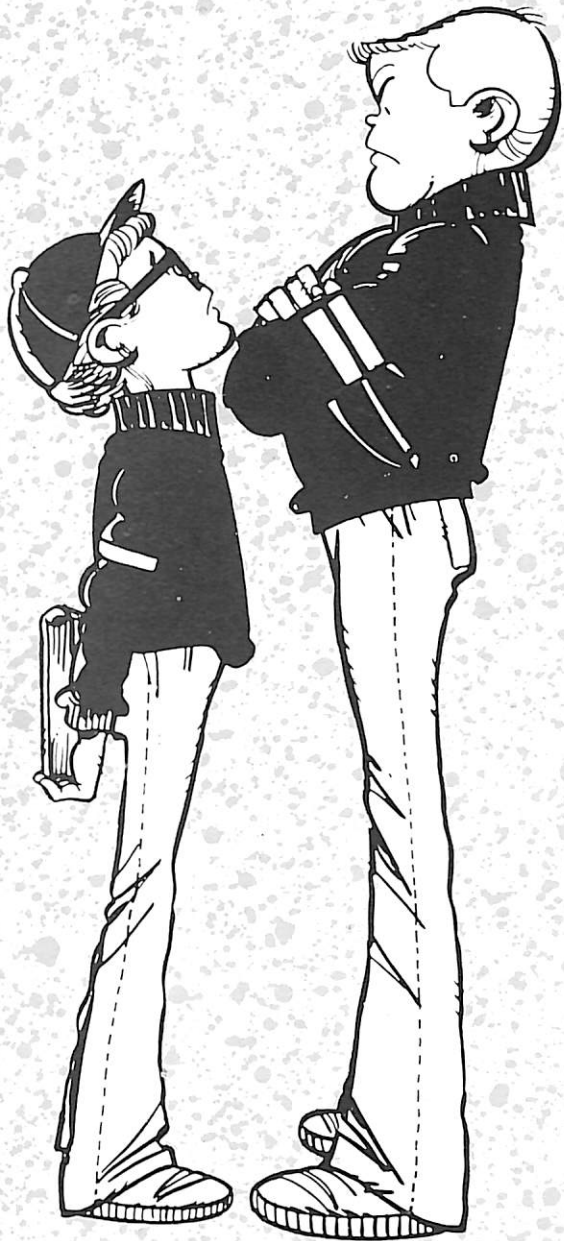


Mandy Taylor
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Chad Mitchell

Racheal Walker
Stephanie Walton
Trudy Willis
Joey Sweat



SEVENTH GRADE

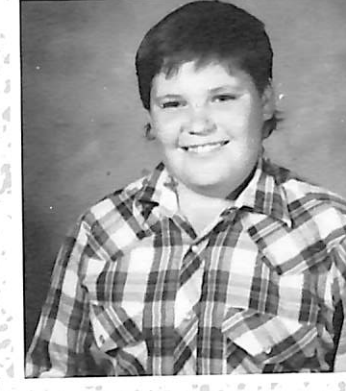


Wendy Bartschi
Clark Bedell
Nancy Bennion
Cameron Bird

Brandon Brooks
Jennie Buckley
David Burton
Melanie Chadwick



Jodi Dayton
Nanette Holden



Shanna Child
Carl John Eggleston
Kellie Miller
Karee Thornock

Michelle Coates
Austin Henderson
Marc Romero
Ryan Thornock

Tareesa Covert
Jamie Himmerich
Callie Smith
Willie Wathen

Junior High Football

Billy King "skies" to receive a pass from Ryan Thornock against the Lyman Eagles.

Buzzed at the Buzzer

The team started the season with an impressive 20 to 0 smash over the Lyman Eagles. For the next game the team traveled to Pinedale where the game wasn't quite as easy. It was a hard fought defensive battle, and with only a few seconds left on the clock, the game was tied at zero. The Wranglers had the ball on

the 10 yard line. Just as the ball was hiked, the final gun of the game went off. Being inexperienced, our team thought the game was over and started off the field, allowing Pinedale to score, and ending the game at 6-0. The team learned a valuable lesson about not quitting until the game is "officially" over.



SCOREBOARD		
20 Lyman	0
0 Pinedale	6
6 Rich	20
16 Rich	6
2 Mt. View	12

Travis McKinnon, only a sixth grader, made some dazzling runs against mostly older eighth grade opponents.

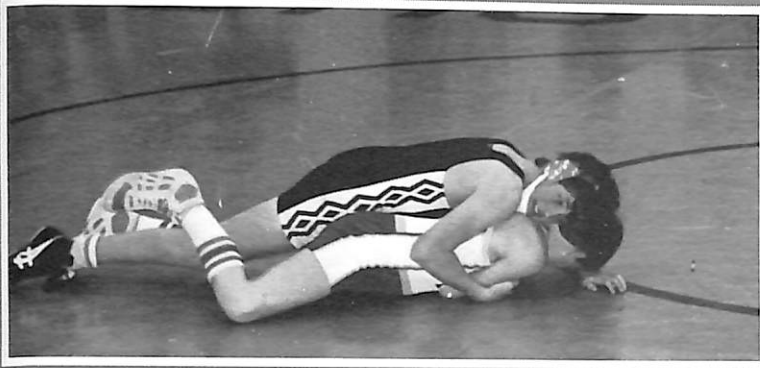
Aaron Roberts takes advantage of Chad Mitchell's blocking and runs for a good gain.



BACK ROW: Coach Allan Burton, Aaron Roberts, Vern Setser, Billy King, Jay Metcalfe, Jayson Byers, Coach Briant Teichert. **SECOND ROW:** Carl John Eggleston, Chris King, David Burton, Chad Mitchell, Austin Henderson. **THIRD ROW:** Collin Roberts, Kevin Nate, H.J. Esterholdt, Ryan Taylor, Shilo Pope, Cameron Bird. **FOURTH ROW:** Travis McKinnon, Ryan Thornock, Justin Chadwick, Mark Romero, Payton Mackey.

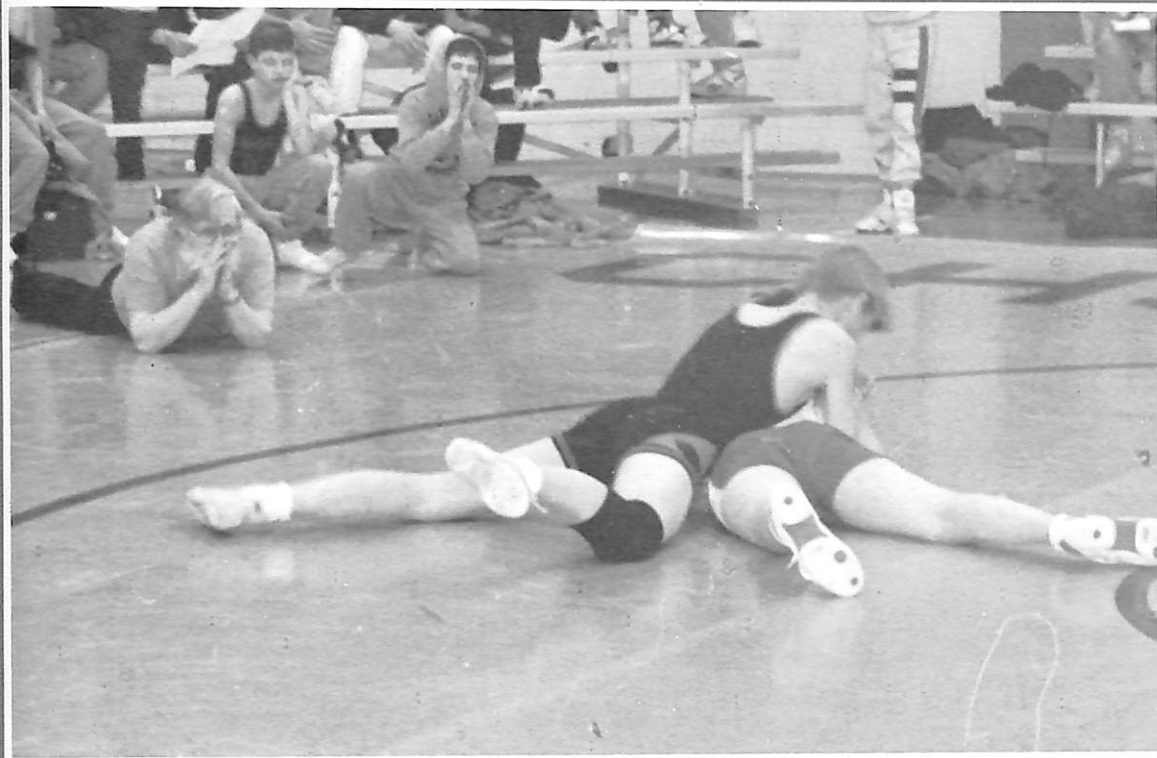
Near the end of his match, Chris King worked his way on top to get the final points needed for the win.

Sickness Takes a Toll

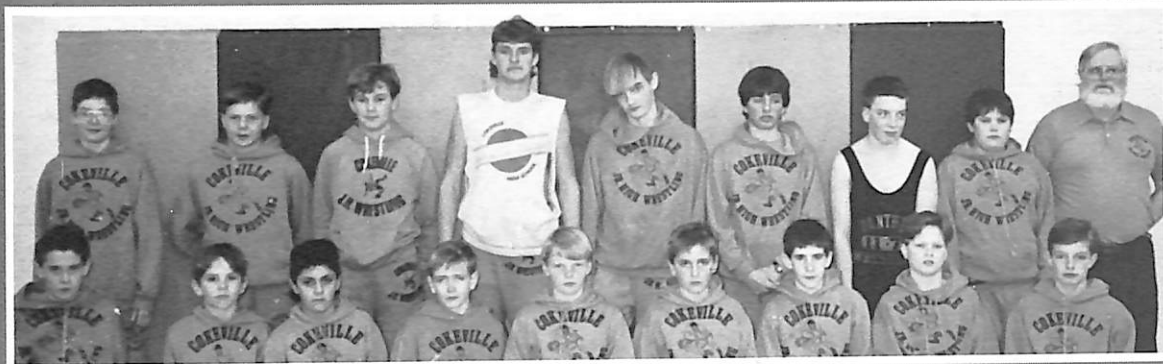


It seemed that everyone was fine as the junior high wrestling team were loading the bus to travel to their match in Lyman, but the closer they got to Lyman the sicker some of the wrestlers got. With a lot of the team out for the count, the few

that weren't sick tried to make up for their fallen teammates. Winning their matches, they gained the team points needed to place. In a sport that many say is an individual sport, they found out what it means to have the team pulling for you even if they're all flat out sick.



With Coach Rocky Moore watching, Jayson Byers starts to roll his opponent over for the pin.



BACK ROW: Clark Bedell, Shiloh Pope, David Burton, Billy King, Jayson Byers, Chris King, Carl Eggleston, William Wathen, Coach Rocky Moore. **FRONT ROW:** H.J. Esterholdt, Michael Thompson, Andy Bagaso, Jeremiah Moore, Payton Mackey, Travis McKimmon, Joe McNamara, Marc Romero, Ryan Thornock.

Flyswatter Becomes Charm

Could a flyswatter be a good luck token? The junior high volleyball players say it could. Jenny Buckley said, "We just took it with us for fun and we won our game. The next time we took it, we broke it and we lost. So we taped it up and we won." So, was their successful season the doings of a flyswatter? Maybe good luck tokens are good things to have. It worked for them.



8th GRADE A-TEAM. BACK ROW: Kara Thornock, Jenny Ferrin, Mandy Taylor, Melanie Chadwick, Ranelle Dana, Joelle Dana, Trudy Willis, Christy Moore, Joey Sweat, Jamie Himmerich. **FRONT ROW:** Wendy Bartschi, Coach Lynette Nate.



8th GRADE B-TEAM. BACK ROW: Coach Lynette Nate, Fawna Eastman, Jamie Buckley, Stephanie Walton, Wendy Bartschi. **MIDDLE ROW:** Heather Prows, Jennifer Setser, Nancy Bennion. **FRONT ROW:** Jennie Ferrin, Rachael Walker.



7th GRADE A-TEAM. BACK ROW: Coach Cyndie Birch, Jennie Buckley, Michelle Coates, Kelley Miller, Nancy Bennion. **MIDDLE ROW:** Callie Smith, Karee Thornock, Shanna Child. **BOTTOM ROW:** Jodi Dayton, Nanette Holden.



7th GRADE B-TEAM. BACK ROW: Coach Cyndie Birch, Jennie Sorenson, Shellie Burton, Billy Jo Hutchinson, Megan Thompson, Katie Walker. **MIDDLE ROW:** Niki Walton, Jennifer Cory. **BOTTOM ROW:** Brenna McNamara, Joni Larson, Joleen Buckley.

Junior high volleyball players all try to get a hand on the unlikely "lucky flyswatter."



After hitting the ball past a blocker, Nancy Bennion along with Jenny Ferrin and Jamie Buckley gets ready for defense.



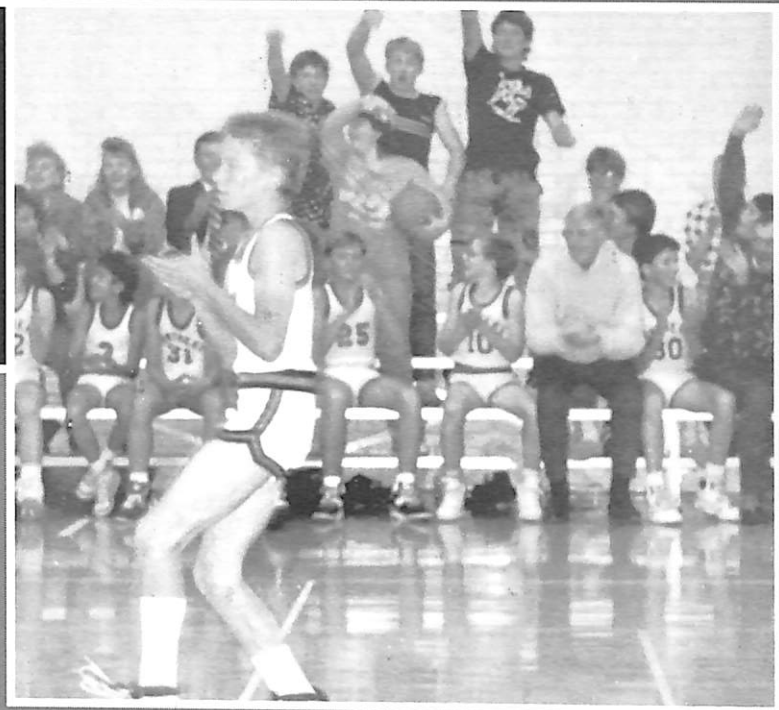
After Michelle Coates passes the ball, Kellie Miller approaches it for the spike, with Callie Smith covering.

With a Rich player jumping up in front of him Chad Mitchell passes the ball up court.

BACK ROW: Coach Roland Willis, Chad Mitchell, Jay Metcalfe, Vern Setser, Billy King, Aaron Roberts, David Burton, Chris King, Coach Dennis Nate. **FRONT ROW:** Austin Henderson, Andy Bagaso, Kevin Nate, Shiloh Pope, Clark Bedell, Collin Roberts, Cameron Bird, Shawn Stall, Ryan Thornock.



Scoreboard		
46	Pinedale	33
19	Lyman	42
35	Davis	16
23	Mt. View	40
36	Farson	13
30	Rich	33
Tournament		
35	Pinedale	20
15	Big Piney	37
25	Rich	36



After a two point shot from outside was good, Chad Mitchell, Rusty Birch, and Billy King, show how "good" they thought the basket was.



Fighting for possession Ryan Thornock tries to keep the ball from an opposing Pinedale player.



Shawn Stall passes the ball back down court to the waiting hands of Kevin Noto.

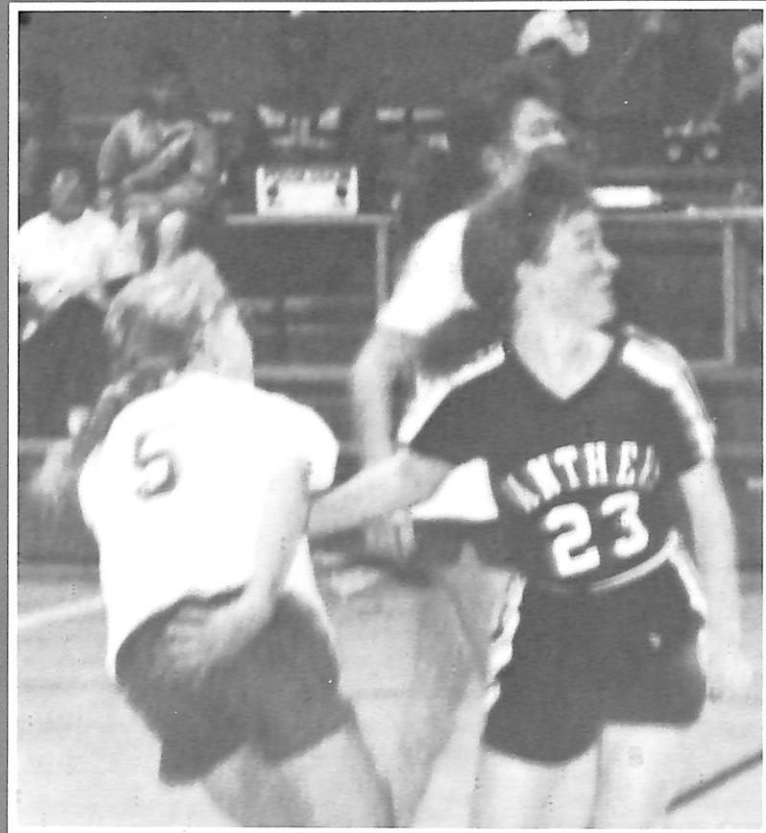
Luck of the Rich

As everyone walked into the old gym to watch the junior Panthers' last game before their tournament, no one knew just how electric the 8th grade game would be. With spirits low from the 6th and 7th grades' loss, no one was ready for what was about to happen, even with Cokeville's quick comeback in spite of Rich's dominant force, to lead at the end of the first half.

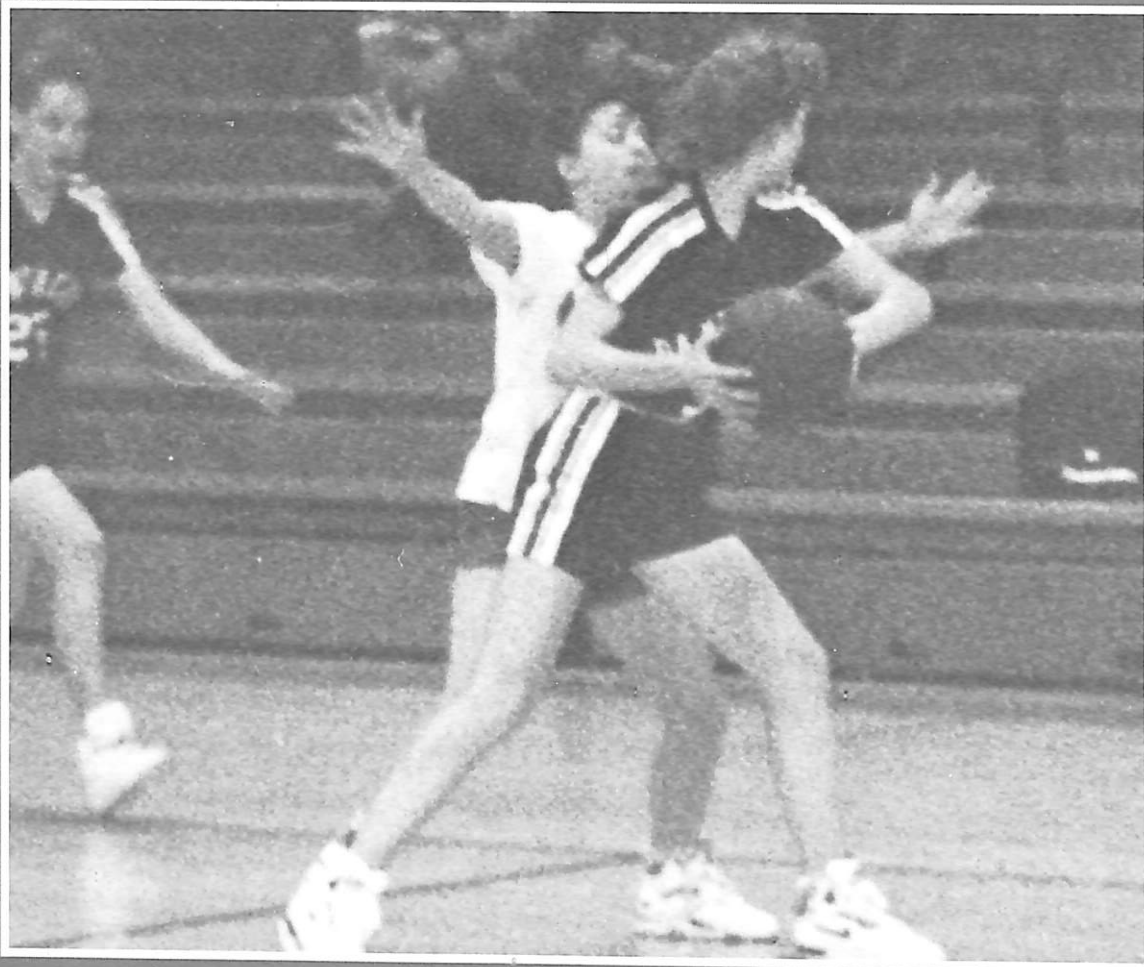
With one minute left in the game and the score tied at 30,

Cokeville made a drastic mistake: fouling a Rich player and giving Rich a chance to break the tie. With the shot good, Rich was now leading by a mere 1 point. As the clock ticked away to the final few seconds, a lucky Rich player hurled the ball from half court. As the ball hung in the air, the crowd watched in awe. It popped the net, just beating the buzzer to make the final score 33 to 30.

Junior High Girls Basketball



Callie Smith guards her Mountain View opponent while watching the ball.



Trudy Willis protects the ball from the defense.



EIGHTH GRADE. TOP ROW: Coach Linda Ferguson, Jenny Ferrin, Mandy Taylor, Kara Thornock, Trudy Willis, Jamie Buckley, Shanna Child, Coach Keith Nate. **BOTTOM ROW:** Callie Smith, Stephanie Walton, Jennifer Setser, Billie Shaun.

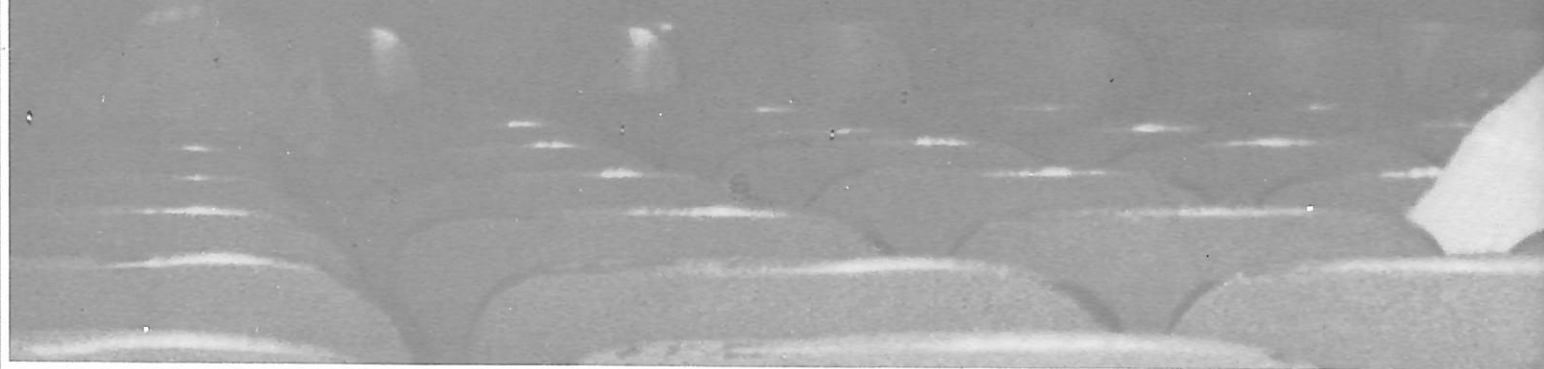


SEVENTH GRADE. TOP ROW: Coach Linda Ferguson, Jenny Ferrin, Nanette Holden, Shelly Burton, Fawna Eastman, Michelle Coates, Melanie Chadwick, Jennie Buckley, Jamie Himmerich, Jodi Dayton, Coach Keith Nate. **BOTTOM ROW:** Karee Thornock, Niki Walton, Jodi Larson, Megan Thompson, Jenny Sorenson, Nancy Bennion, Jolene Buckley, Jennifer Cory.



At the tournament, Kara Thornock starts a fast break against Mt. View.

Extras



Rated X-cellent



Second graders show their CHS loyalty by participating in the Homecoming parade.



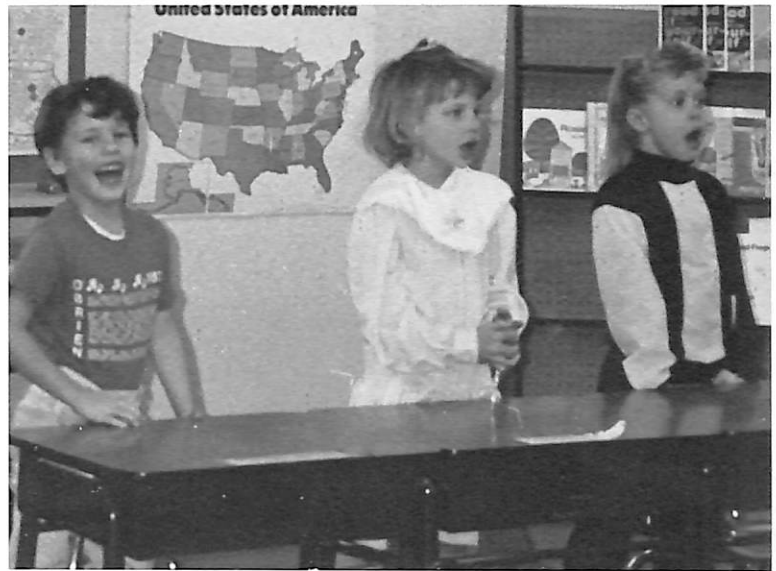
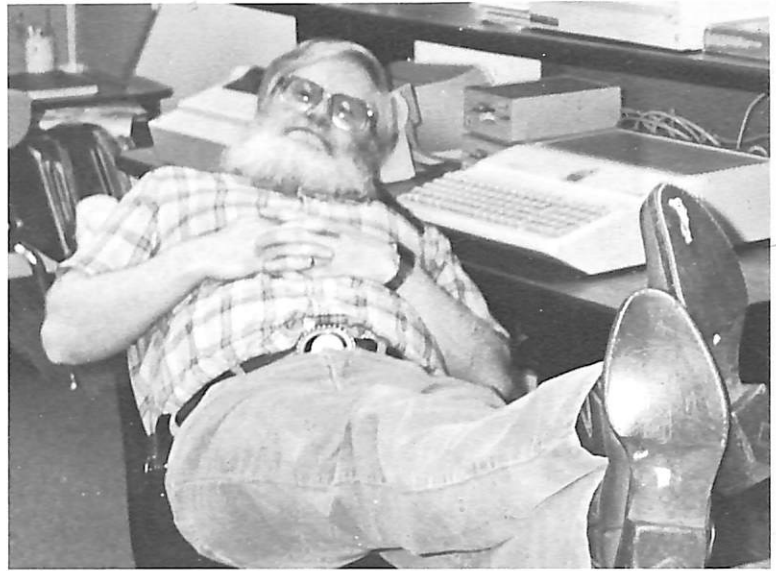
Extras



Mr. Rocky Moore generally has a smile of satisfaction on his face.

Second grade students practice Spanish words for their end-of-the-year high school/grade school Spanish party.

Grade school is a time for students to sit in class and see how many teeth they can pull.



Elementary: More Than Expected

Elementary students spend most of their years in grade school just waiting for the chance to get into high school so that people won't look at them as just little kids. However, once in high school, students usually look at grade schoolers with envy because younger kids can still play with toys without being laughed at or teased, and also because grade schoolers have their whole lives ahead of them. So that maybe they won't make the same mistakes that many of the high school students have made, some of our high school stu-

dents did a drug awareness program in the grade school in the spring of the year to help students make the choice to be drug free. The response of the grade school students was beyond expectations. "If we can help students make the choice now while their in grade school to say 'NO' to drugs, it will be a lot easier for them to say 'NO' later in high school," one member of Champions Against Drugs said. "If our grade schoolers can say 'NO,' then the future of CHS will be even greater than expected."



TOP ROW: Kevin Nate, Billy Joe Hutchinson, Shiloh Pope, Ryan Taylor, Chris King, Fawna Eastman, Jennifer Setzer, Jay Metcalfe. **MIDDLE ROW:** Shellie Burton, Niki Walton, Katie Walker, Megan Thompson, Jennie Sorenson, Joanie Larson, Shawn Stall, Collin Roberts, Mr. Jack Mitchell. **BOTTOM ROW:** Jennifer Cory, Brenna McNamara, Burton Clark, Joleen Buckley, Jeremiah Moore, Payton Mackey, Heather Prows.



Ryan Taylor, and Fawna Eastman were in the grade school play "I Believe in Make Believe."



Sixth Grade

Fifth Grade



Fifth grade students participate in the Homecoming parade by riding on the junior class float.



TOP ROW: Johnny King, Joshua Anderson, Jared Sweat, Jim Thompson, Jody Pope, Jamie Ferrin, Zack Bird, Jed Willis, Jodie Eggleston. **MIDDLE ROW:** Julia Jamison, Trini Himmerich, Sam Bennion, Chris Esterholt, Britney Swenson, Amanda Birch, Candace Bird, Carl Grandy, Sandy Metcalfe, Mr. Rocky Moore. **BOTTOM ROW:** Alex Dayton, Lee Martin, Jessica Dayton, Heather Cory, Krista Thornock, Benjamin Pieper, Gina Taylor.





TOP ROW: Mrs. Kliss Sparks, Joseph Buckley, Ashlie Thornock, Candice Stahl, Colby Roberts, Nicholas Dayton, Jesika Mackey, Emily Martinez, Jesse Birch, Charity Taylor, Mrs. Joy Cornia. **MIDDLE ROW:** Darcy Holden, Heather Hammond, Bobby Coates, Desarae Moore, Shane Covert, Ryan Petersen, Dillon Eastman, Eric Romero. **BOTTOM ROW:** Philip Sorensen, Sonya Hymas, Jennifer Pieper, Robby Schifferns, Paul Clark, Kellee Thornock, Taffy Teichert.



Darcy Holden had one of the major roles in the grade school spring play.

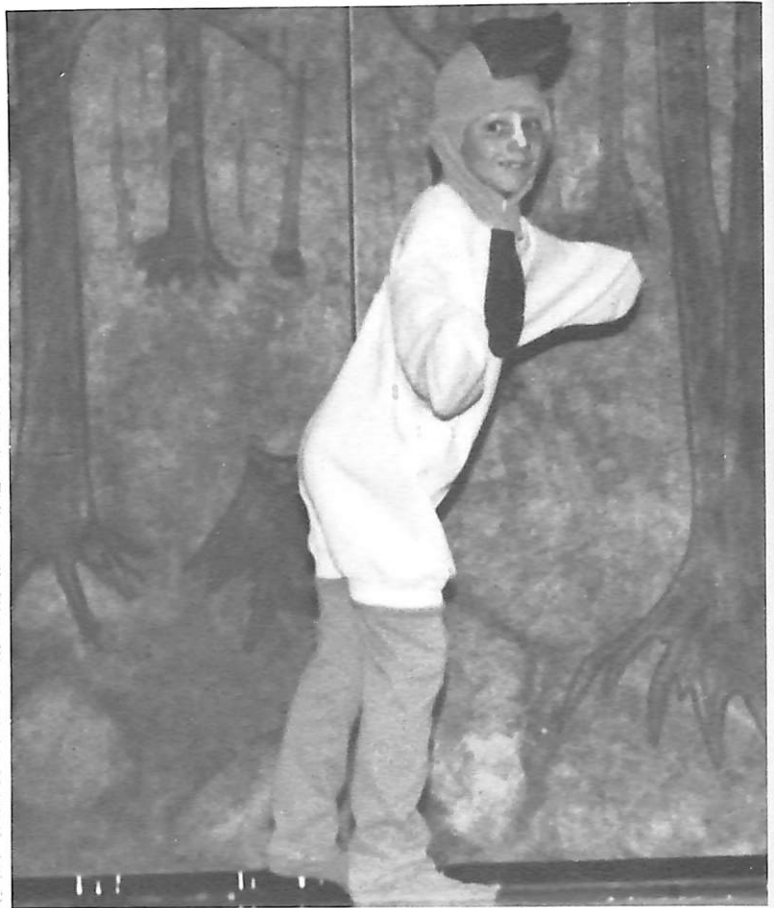


Fourth Grade

Third Grade



Jeromy Anderson played the part of the rooster in the "Bremmentown Musicians."



TOP ROW: Katie Nate, Zachariah Moore, Cal Kennington, Nathan Roberts, Heath Roberts, Sandy Walton, Danene Taylor, Amanda Duran, Billy Jo LaRocco, Mr. Briant Teichert. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kathy Clark, John Petersen, Jeromy Anderson, Darby Poulsen, Scott Mower, Joshua Jamison, Michael Sparks, Zane Thompson, Micah Himmerich, Lacy Pope. **BOTTOM ROW:** Ashlee Teichert, Chrissy Dayton, Pam Sweat, Josh Hutchinson, Jared Larson, Zane Stall, Jason Cory, Eric Martinez, Taryn Thompson.





TOP ROW: Jaelyn Thornock, Jessica Buckley, Bridger Mackey, Emmy Griffin, Katie Bird, Mrs. Jean Mitchell. **BOTTOM ROW:** Tina Hammond, Rebecca Pieper, David Dayton, Tami Jo Teichert, Jo Ellen Grandy.



The second graders dressed up in sombreros and ponchos for their Spanish party.

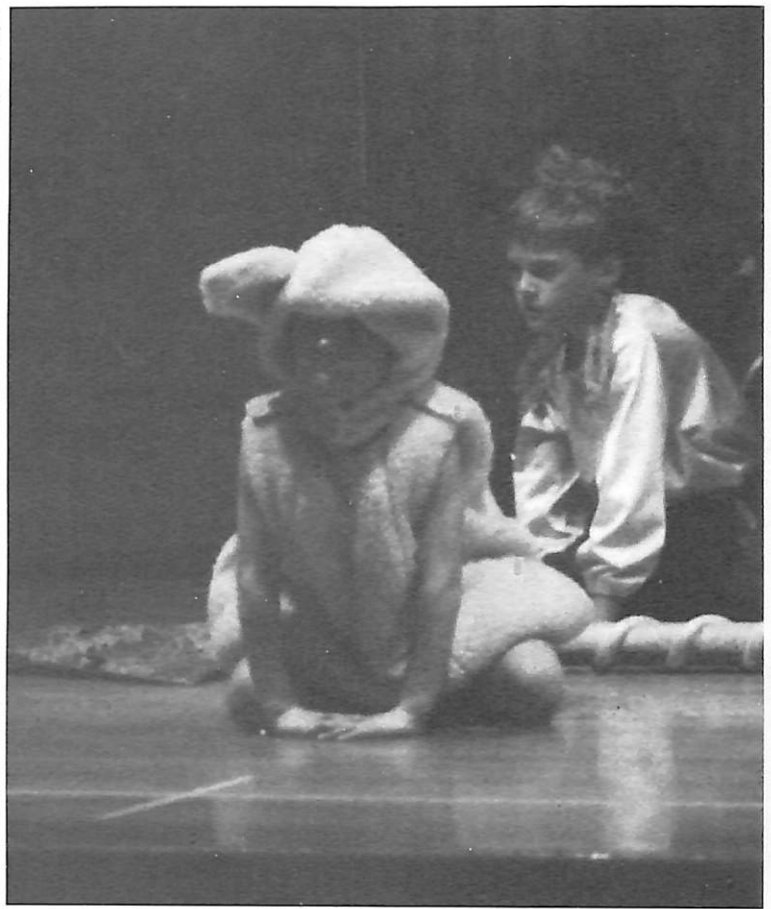


Second Grade

First Grade

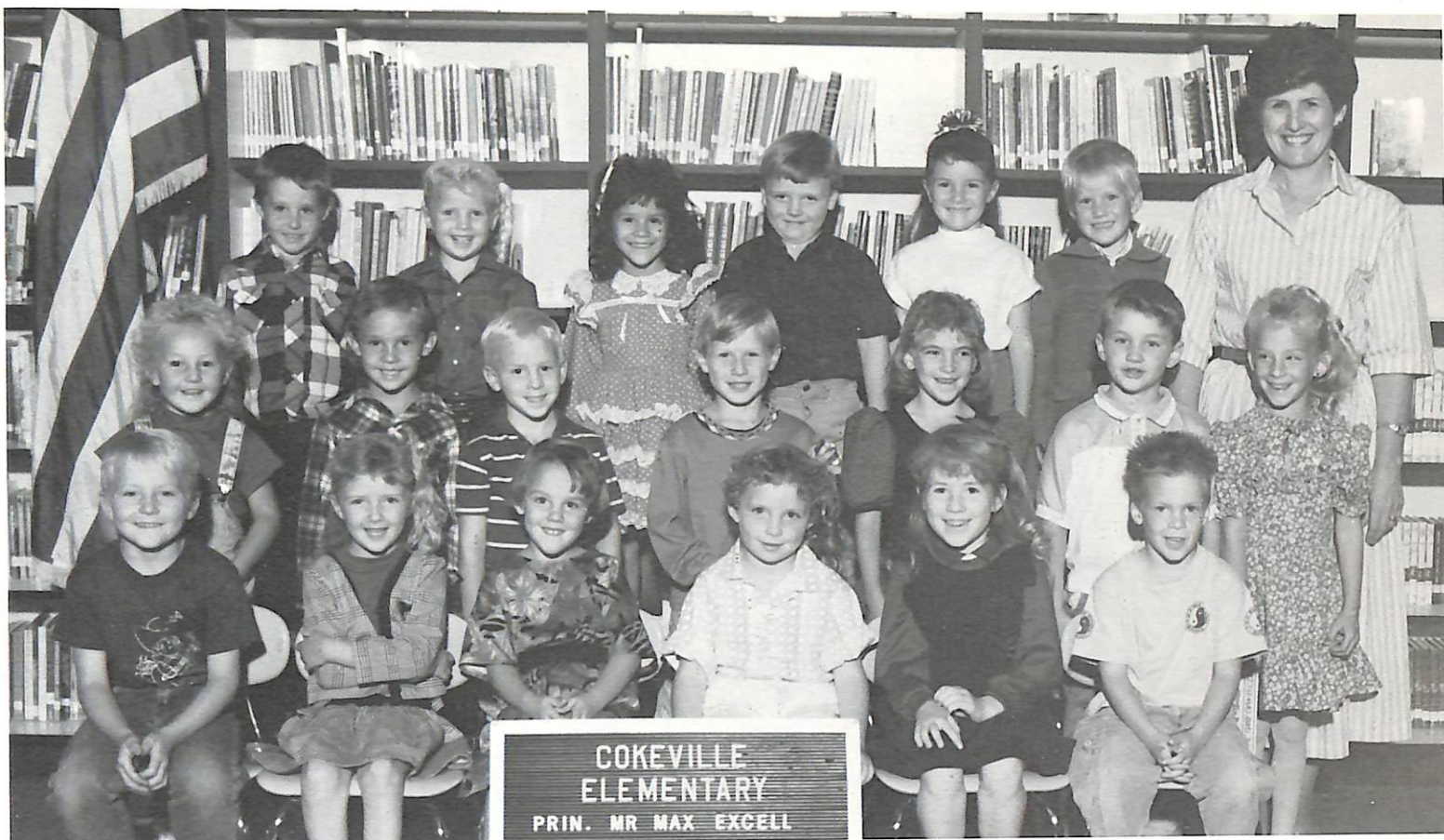


Violet Teichert starred as a rabbit in the grade school play: "I Believe In Make Believe."



TOP ROW: Janalee Dayton, Diana Nate, Laura Cornia, Jordan Willis, Adam Burton, Ty Blodgett, Mrs. Janel Dayton. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jarin Jamison, Adam Teichert, Sheila Holden, Austin Sweat, Josh Thornock. **BOTTOM ROW:** Kandyce Thompson, Violet Teichert, Michael Whitby, Sara Dayton, Shantell Swenson, Steven Martin.





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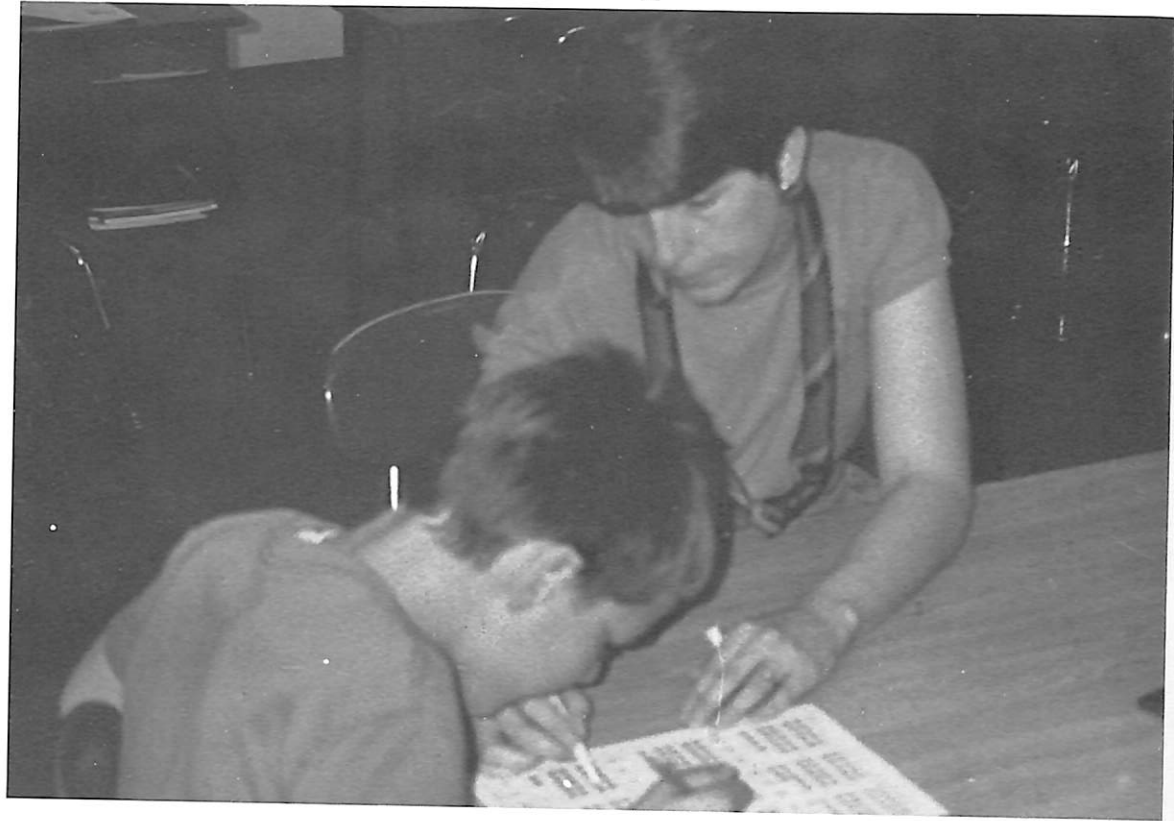


Mrs. Carol Petersen's big challenge as a kindergarten teacher is to teach students to read and spell.



Kindergarten

Big People Help Little People



Mrs. Barbara Sorensen, a teacher's assistant, helps Nathan Roberts with his school work.



Mrs. Tina Cook, the elementary secretary, answers the phone for Mr. Max Excell, the elementary principal while...



...he is outside teaching the P.E. class.



Librarian Gayle Chadwick puts in many hours of work keeping all of the books in order.

SUPPORT STAFF

Delbert Rentfro
Dennis Andersen
Gayle Chadwick
Barbara Sorensen
JaNene Nostaja

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Max Excell, Principal
Mrs. Tina Cook, Secretary

A busy day at work slows down as Miss Carmel Steffen helps one of her students.



JaNene Nostaja helps out only at the high school, but also at the elementary.

Conclusion

Rated X-cellent

RISK

To laugh is to risk appearing the fool.

To weep is to risk being called sentimental.

To reach out to another is to risk involvement.

To expose feelings is to risk showing your true self.

To place your ideas and your dreams before the crowd is to risk being called naive.

To love is to risk not being loved in return.

To live is to risk dying.

To hope is to risk despair, and

To try is to risk failure.

But risks must be taken, because the greatest risk in life is to risk nothing. The person who risks nothing, does nothing, has nothing, is nothing, and becomes nothing. He may avoid suffering

and sorrow, but he simply cannot learn and feel and change and grow and love and live. Chained by his certitudes, he's a slave. He's forfeited his freedom. Only the person who risks is truly free.

Leo Buscaglia

At CHS risks are taken every day. There's the risk that maybe we won't win, won't make the grade, won't perform well, or won't achieve success. But even though there is a risk, students at CHS also see that there is a reward, thus students risk everything to make sure they accomplish that reward. This is why we are the great, **Rated X-cellent** high school that we are today.



Yearbook Staff



Mr. Birch presents the staff of the 1990 yearbook with its All-State Runner-up award.

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And Then Some

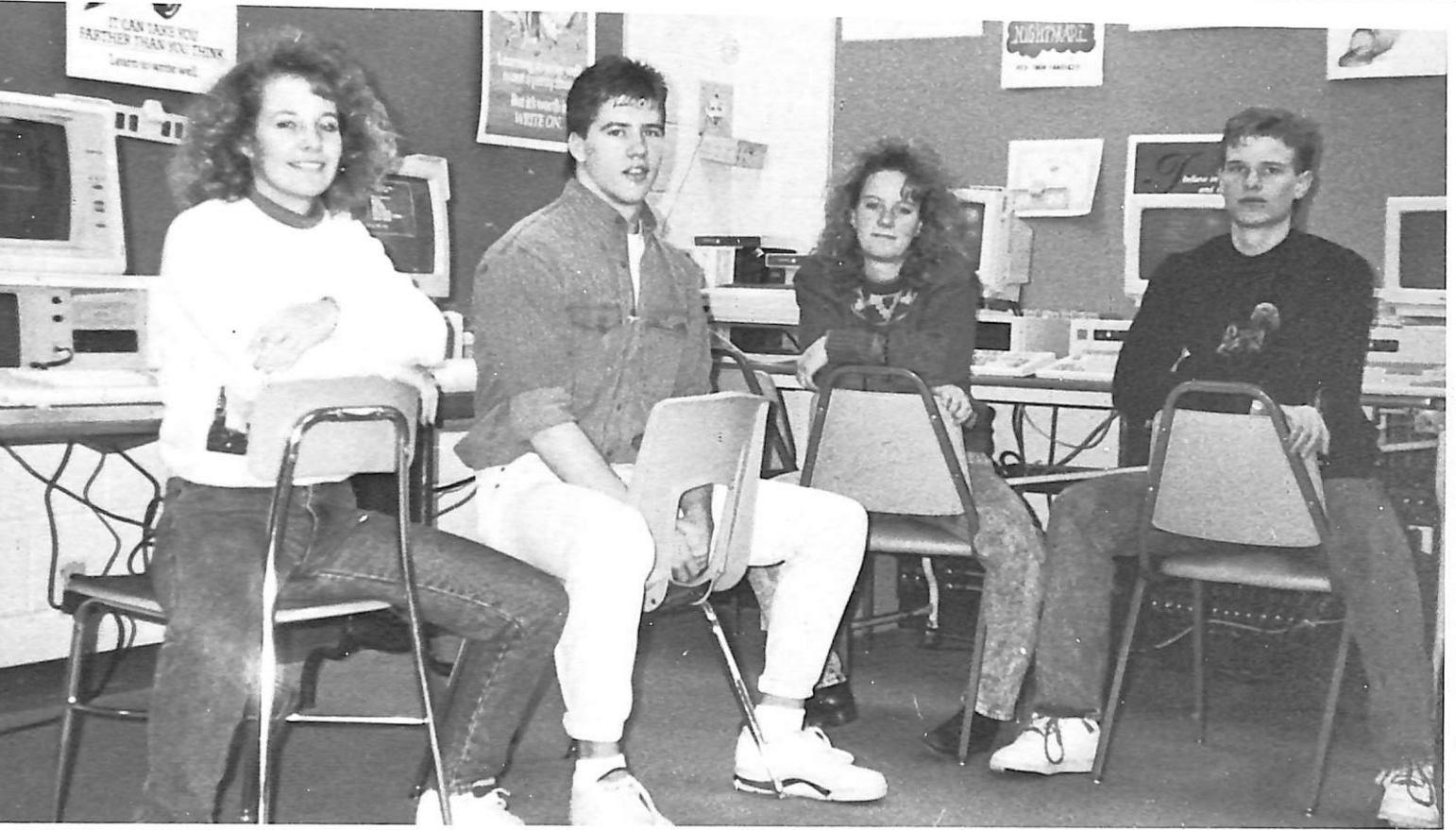
With a four member staff for the first semester and only a three member staff for the second, students had to use their time wisely and did nothing but work. The theme "Rated X-cellent" was chosen for the '91 yearbook because we think our school is "Rated X-cellent." Likewise, the time we put into the yearbook shows that we are X-cellent. It took Thursday nights, time in class, after school, and even during sum-

mer vacation to finish the yearbook. But in the end we think that our book has lived up to this theme, and we hope you think so too. Each division of our book represents a part of the production of a movie in order to make it "Rated X-cellent." Our high school is the same — it takes everyone to make our school excellent and that's why our school is "Rated X-cellent."

Assistant editor Richard Romero accepts the 1990 runner up yearbook award at journalism convention in Powell.



Rated X-cellent



YEARBOOK STAFF: Audra Nostaja, D.J. Teichert, Angela Smith, Richard Romero.



The staff seemed somewhat tired by the end of the journalism conference in Powell.

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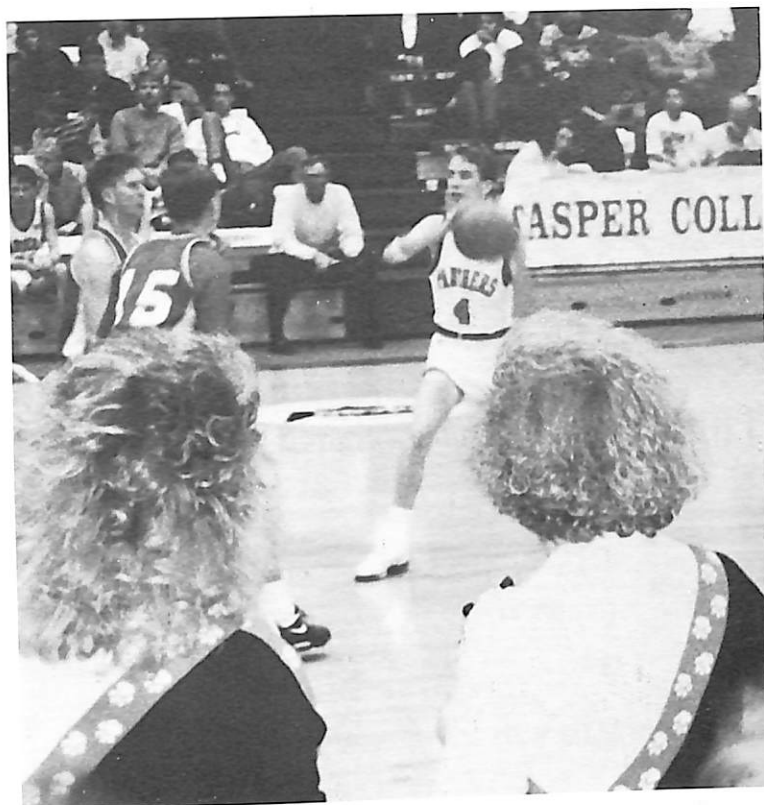
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