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Seniors • Juniors • Sophomores
Faculty • Staff

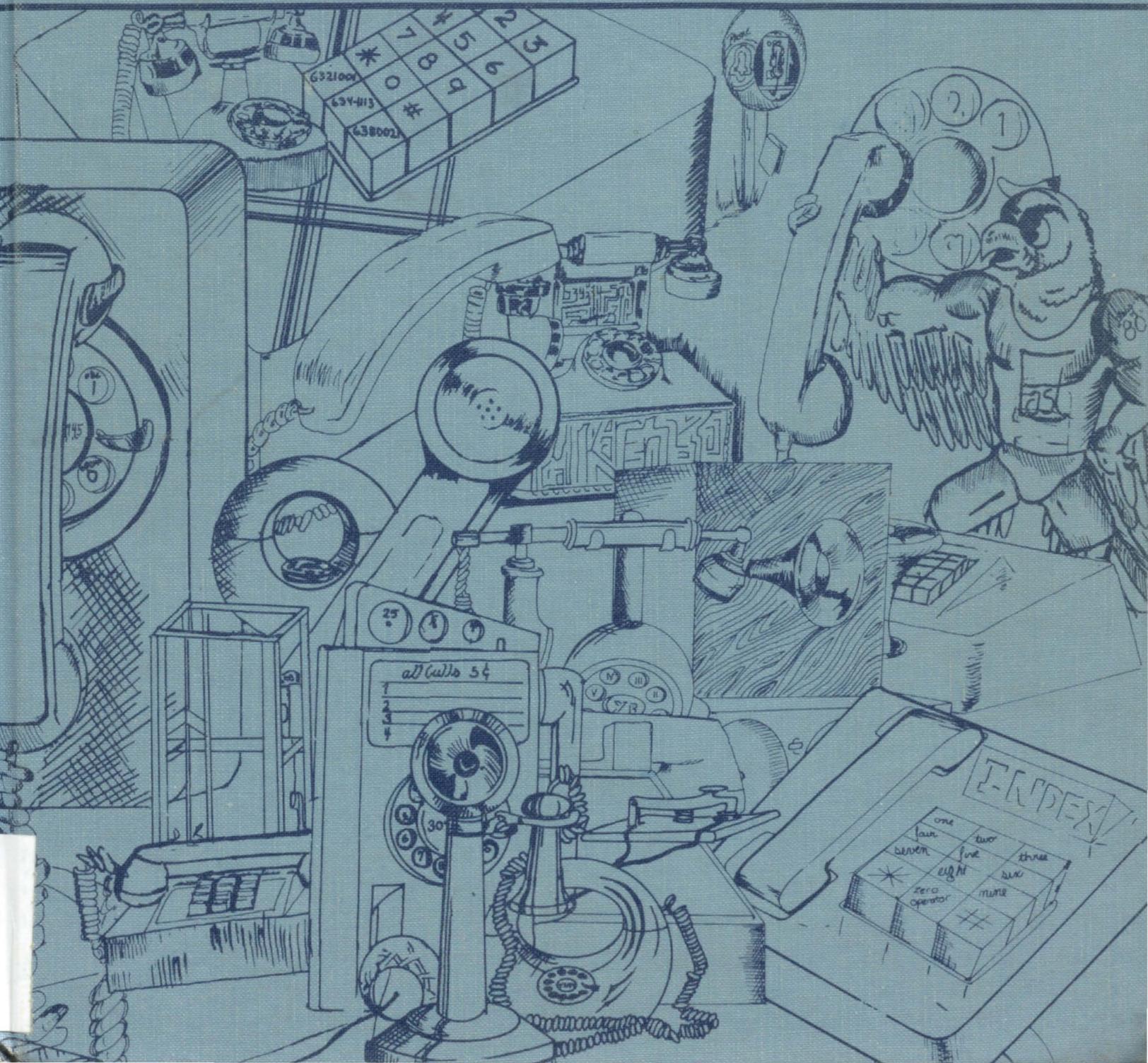


T-Bird Bell

East High Directory
Area Code 307
1980



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Yellow
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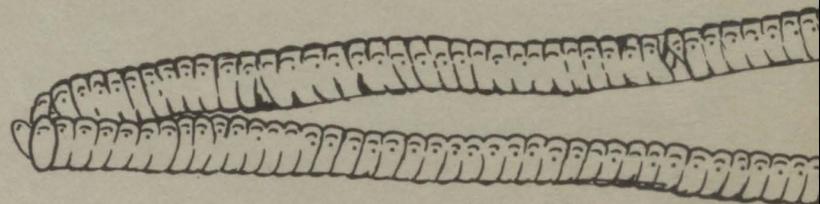
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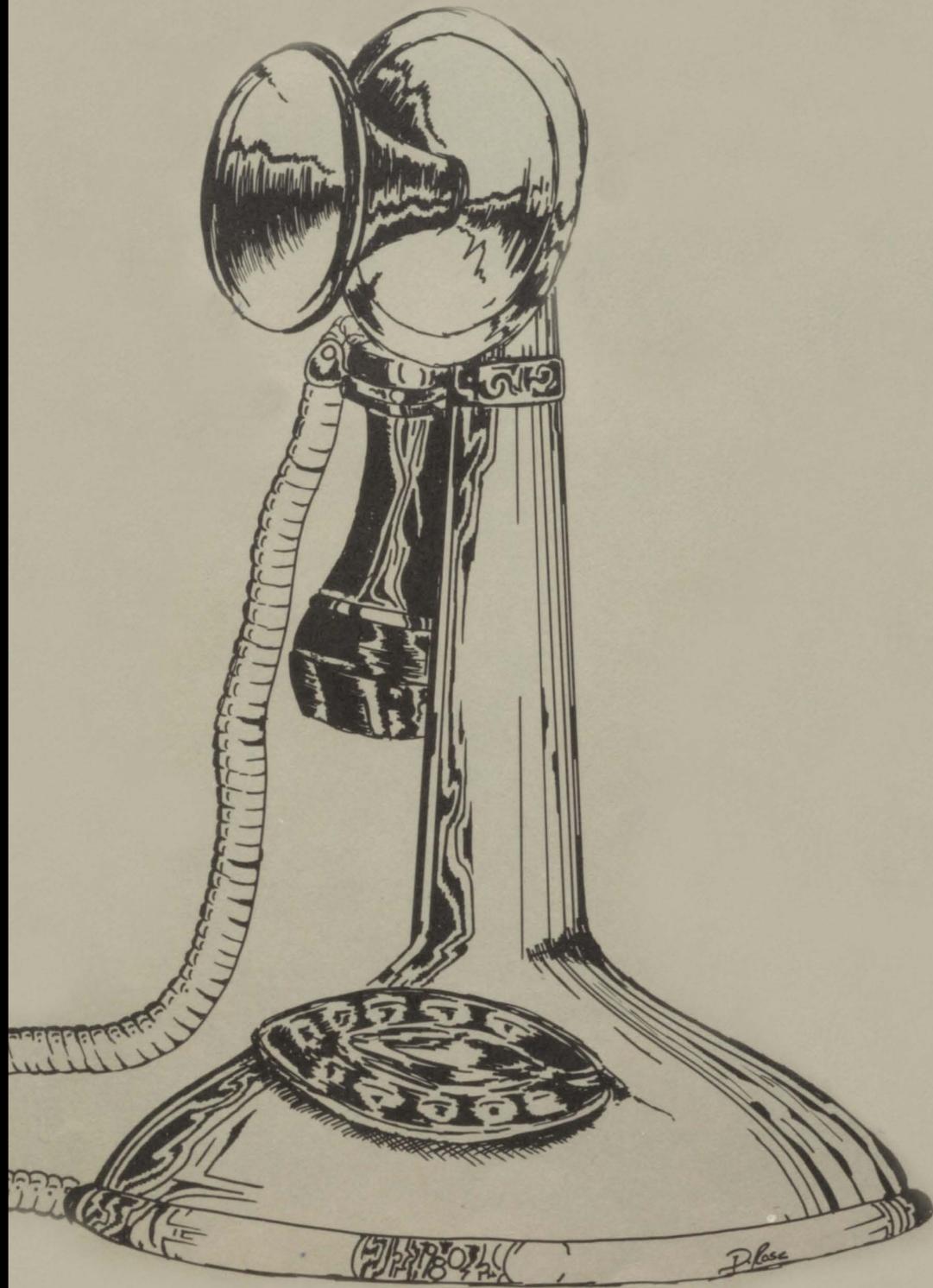
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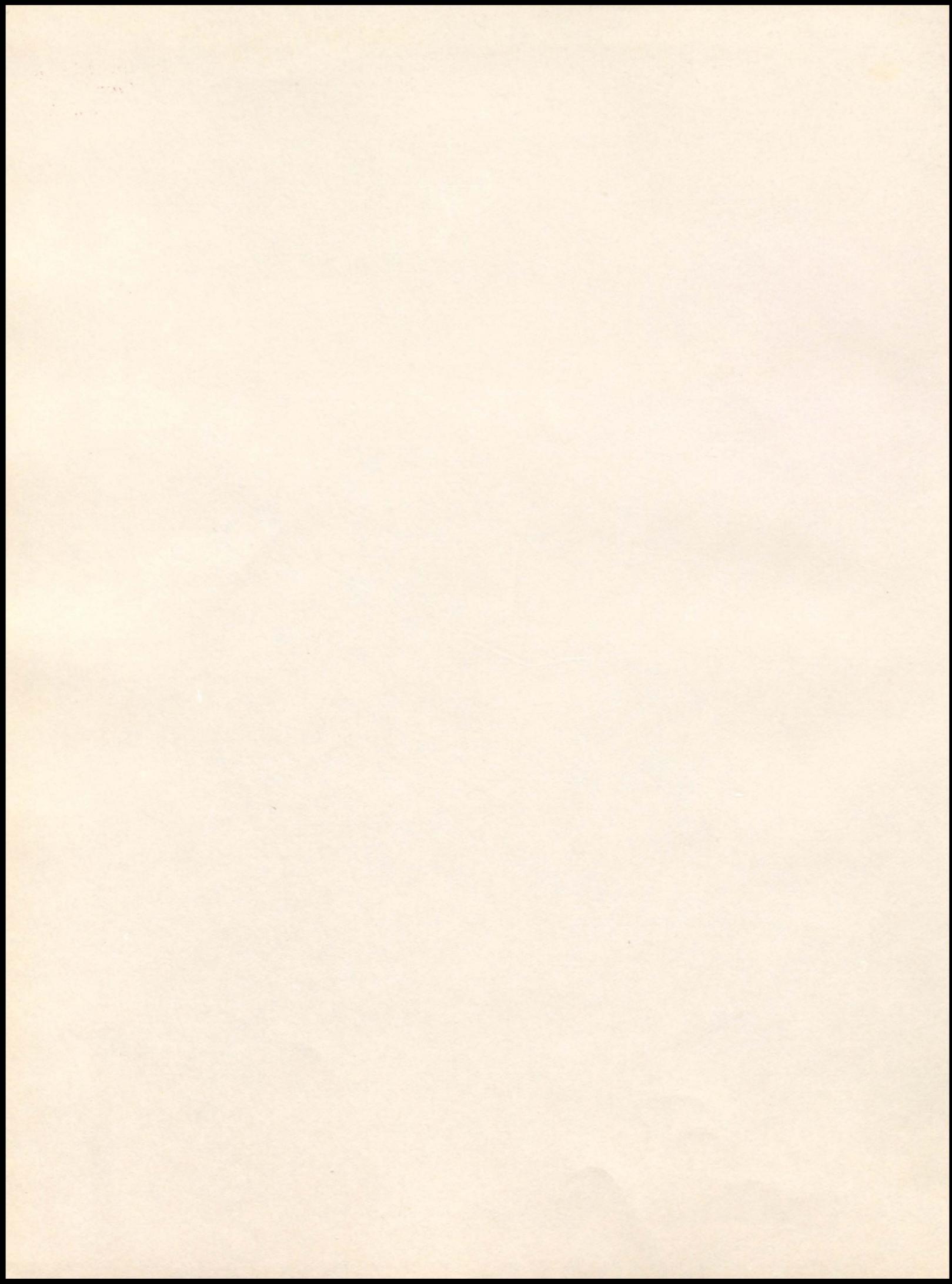


	fire	
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	state patrol	Wyoming 777-7244
		Colorado Greeley 303 353-1151
	doctor	office
		home
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	call directory assistance	
	Wyoming poison control center-Cheyenne	no charge to calling party 1 800 442-2704
	other	

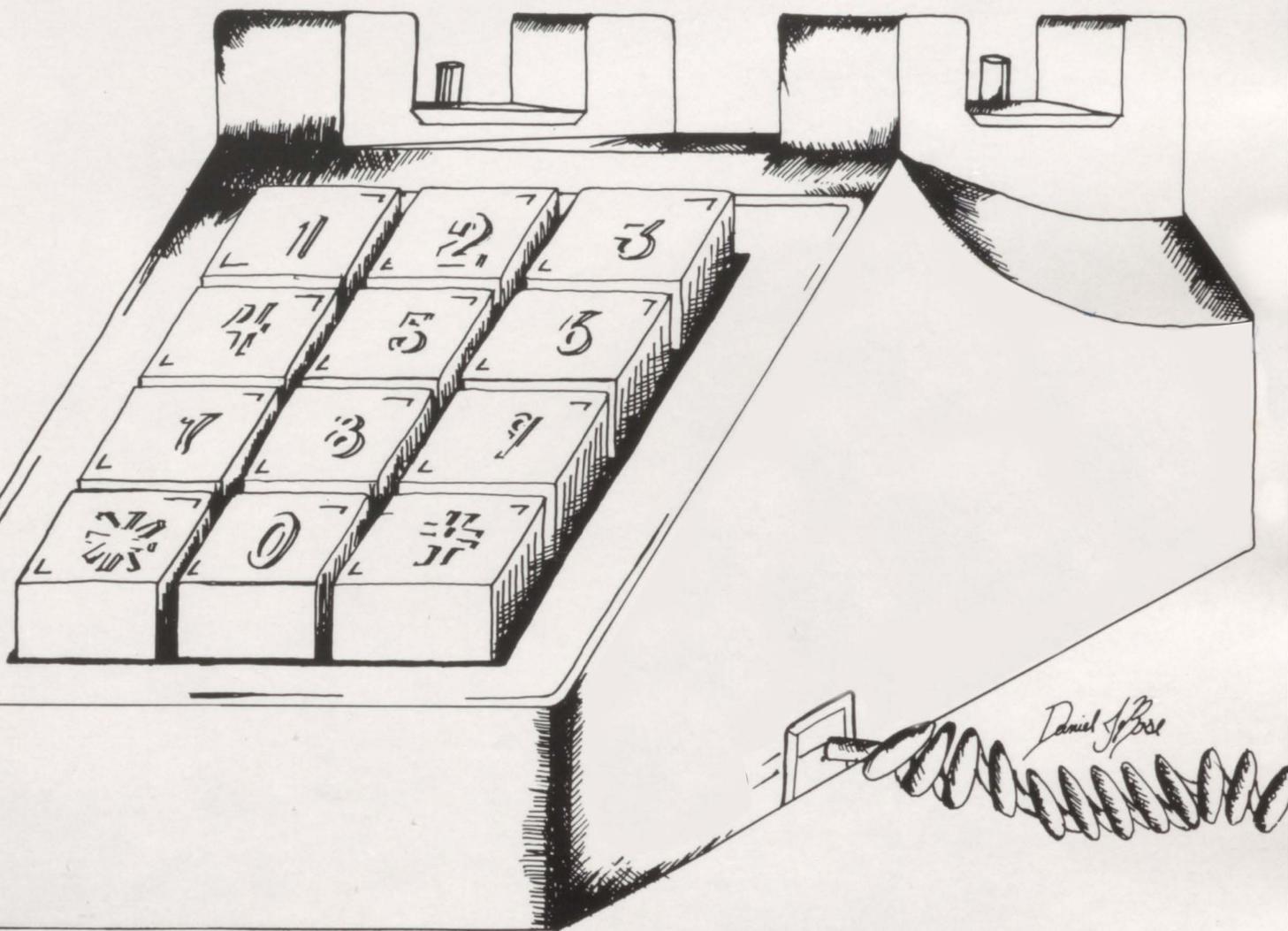
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2800 East Pershing Blvd.
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001



Operators...John Wilson and Jim Rath
Ma Bell...Jackie Bachlet

It's For You!

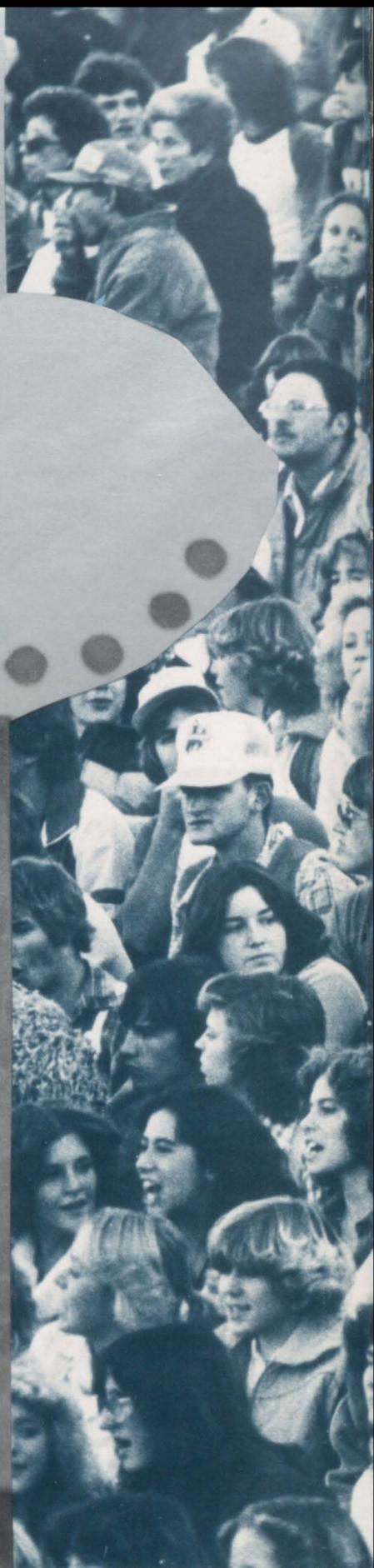




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All New...





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1. Ryan Middleton and Teri Van Norman welcome Alicia Lloyd and Lee Chazen at a picnic in the library sponsored by Student Senate for students new to Cheyenne schools.
2. The new parking lot, completed two weeks ahead of schedule, was enjoyed by many anxious students who no longer had to wade through knee-deep mud and snow.
3. Granny T-Bird, alias Rod Phillips, was a new face seen during Homecoming week.
4. Students anxiously awaited the completion of the "East Wing" which was to be available for use in the fall of 1980.
5. The T-bird emblem near the main entrance was new this year thanks to the efforts of Mr. Iverson. A special thanks also goes to Mr. Arciniega for donating his time and creativity.

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...It's For You!

Opening 5

Black and Blue...



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1. School spirit was flying high during a rowdie pep assembly.
3. Dan Finnerty and Dawn Brewer promote student-teacher participation in school spirit.
4. Band members "Yell, yell and really give 'em hell" at the East-Central game.
5. Amy Christie "shoots off her mouth" during Homecoming Week.

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Out 'til Two...



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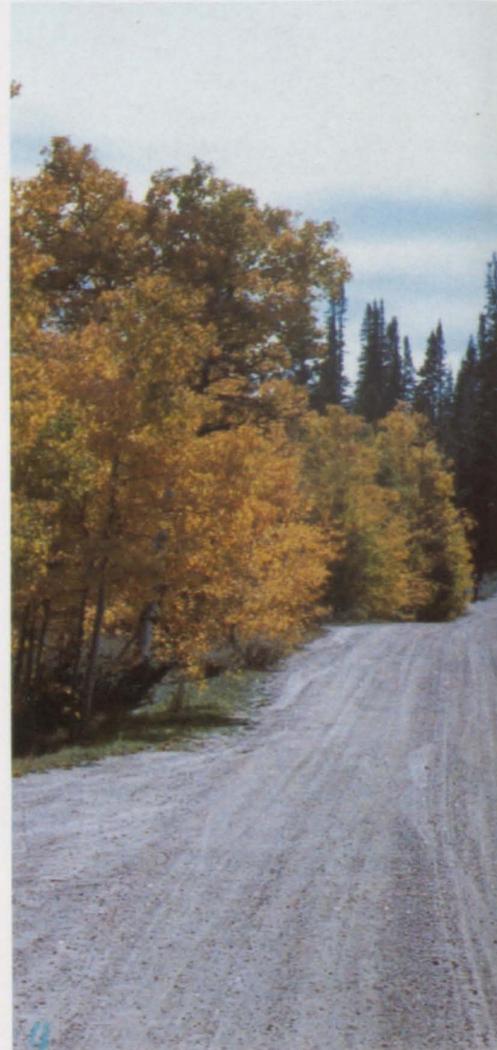
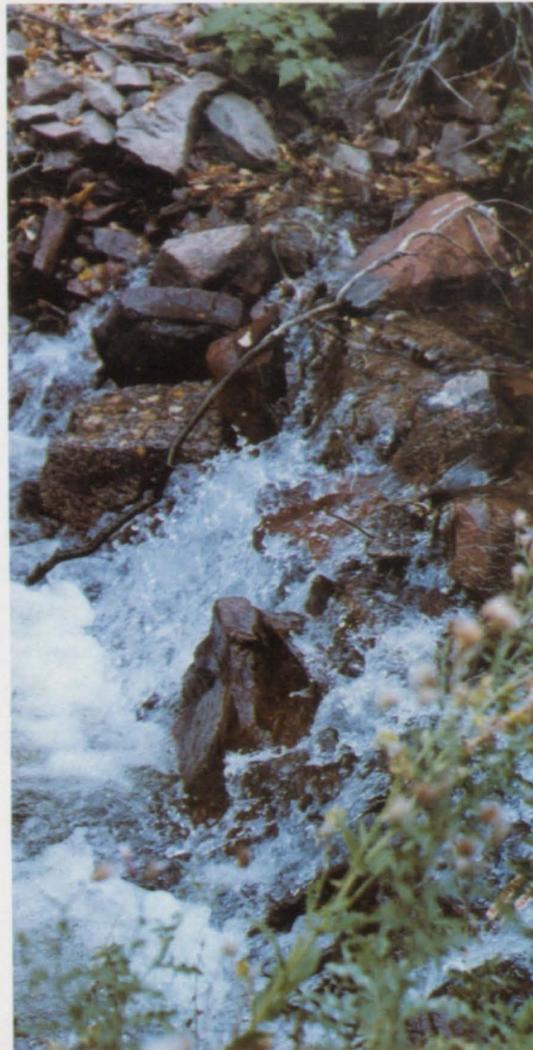


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1. The men in blue, they're after you.
2. A hungry student grabs a midnight snack at Burger King.
3. Although the price of gas sky-rocketed, students still found the extra time and bucks to "cruise the strip".
4. A popular activity on a Saturday night was to stand in line for one hour, spend three dollars, and sit for two hours. Many "trekkies" waited to see the first full-length movie based on the long-running television series.
5. Paul Lamberson pumps his paycheck into his gas tank before a night on the town.

...It's For You!

What a View...



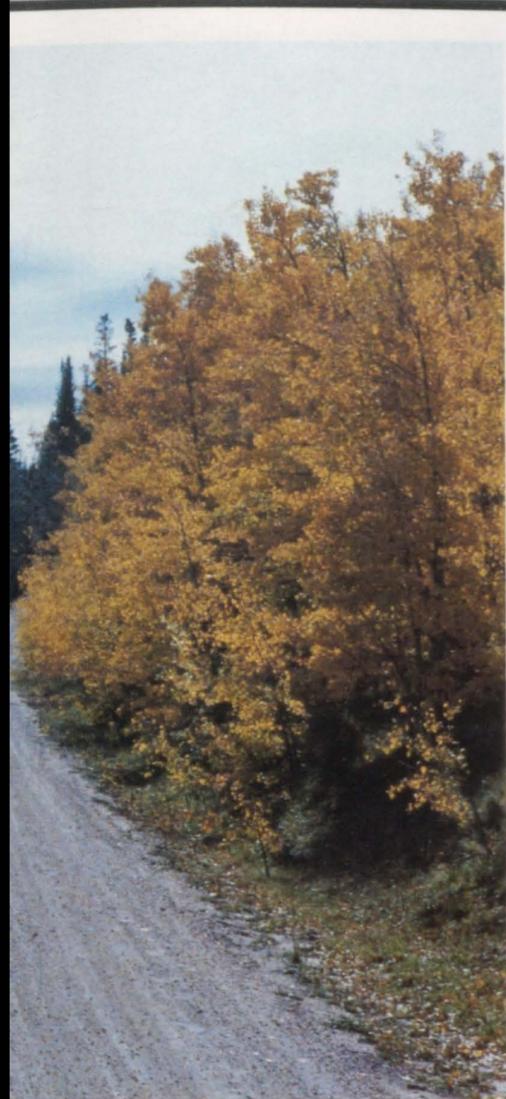
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1. The snow melting into spring runoff is a sure sign that summer is around the corner.
2. The colors of an Indian Summer day add spice to a deserted country road.
3. A late summer day has a hint of autumn in the air as the trees turn to shades of amber and gold.
4. A typical Wyoming day ends with a glowing orange sunset.
5. The July 16 tornado which hit Cheyenne left hundreds homeless.
6. Butterflies and purple Asters illustrate the color and beauty of a summer day.
7. Rays of sunshine peek through the towering evergreens near Harriman.

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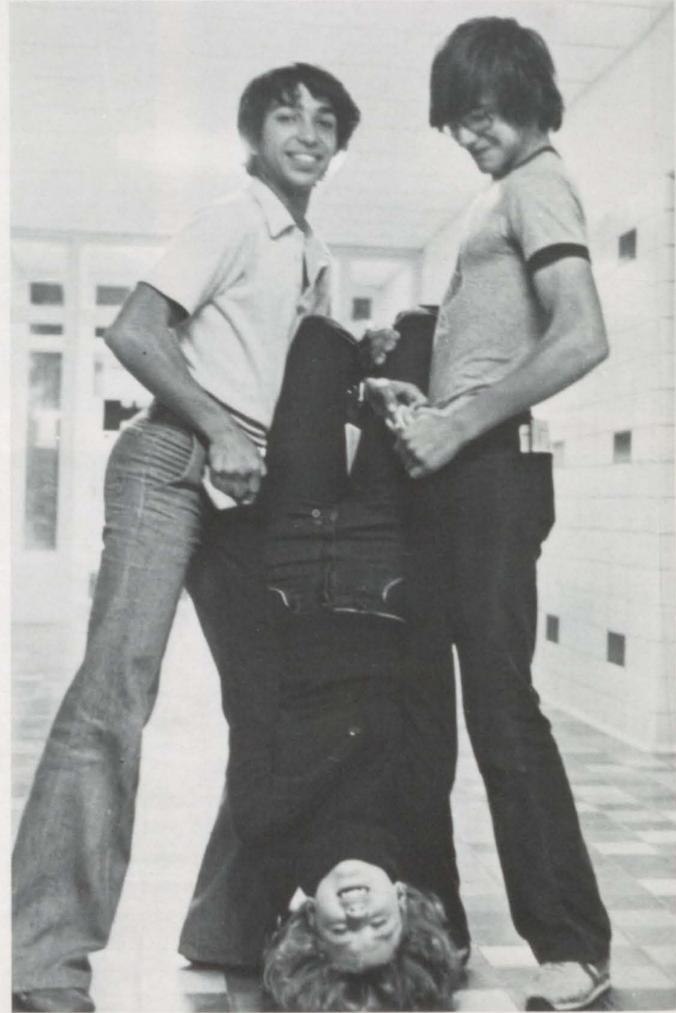
T-Bird Zoo...



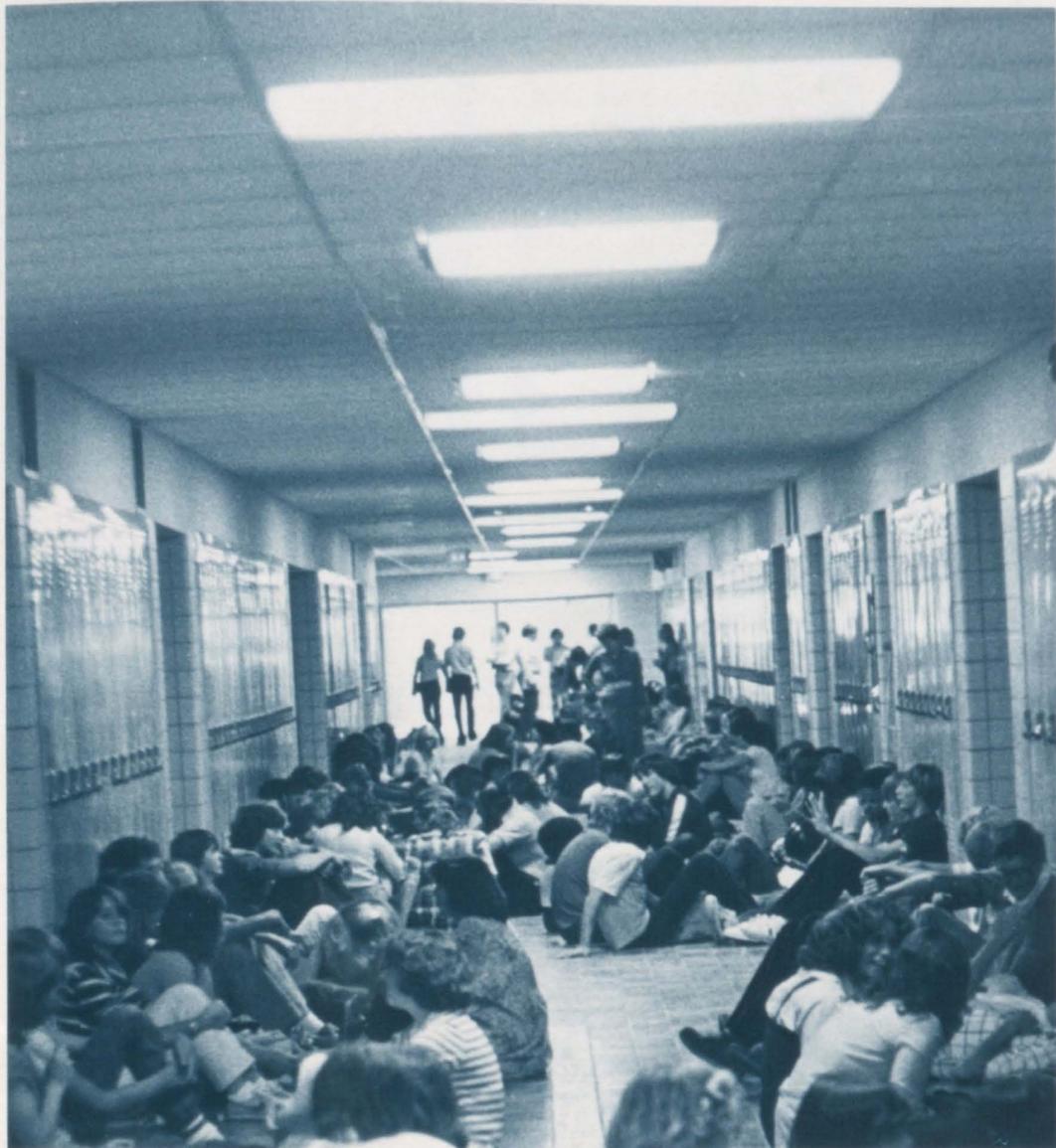
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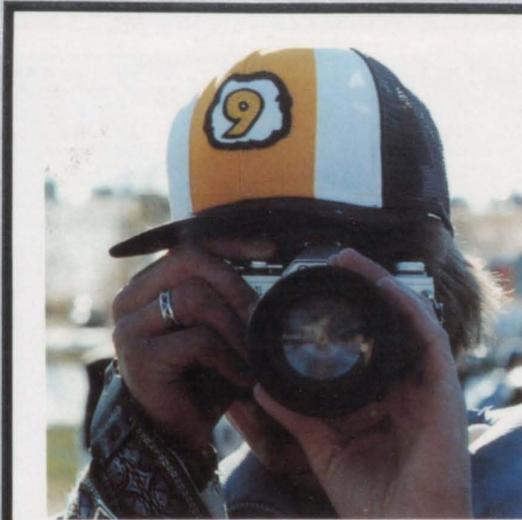
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1. The girl's swim team models the latest fashions from Paris with a red kickboard as an accessory.
2. Mass confusion dominates as band members prepare to leave for competition in Lander.
3. Allison Butler falls head over heels for Dean Inniss and Paul Sahler.
4. A tornado warning was issued on September 7, requiring fearful students and faculty to take shelter in the halls for two hours.
5. Stuart Pierson "porks down" on wienies at the Homecoming Wienie Roast and Disco.

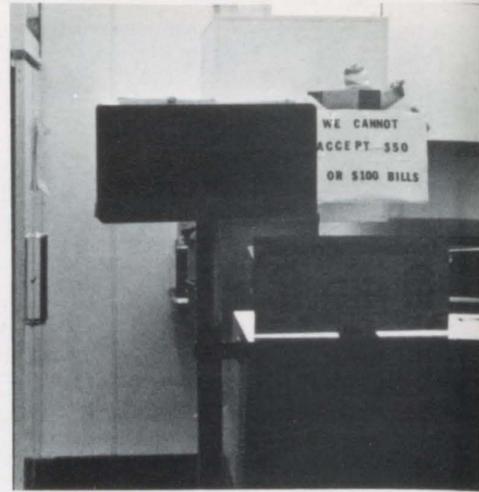
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Much to Do...



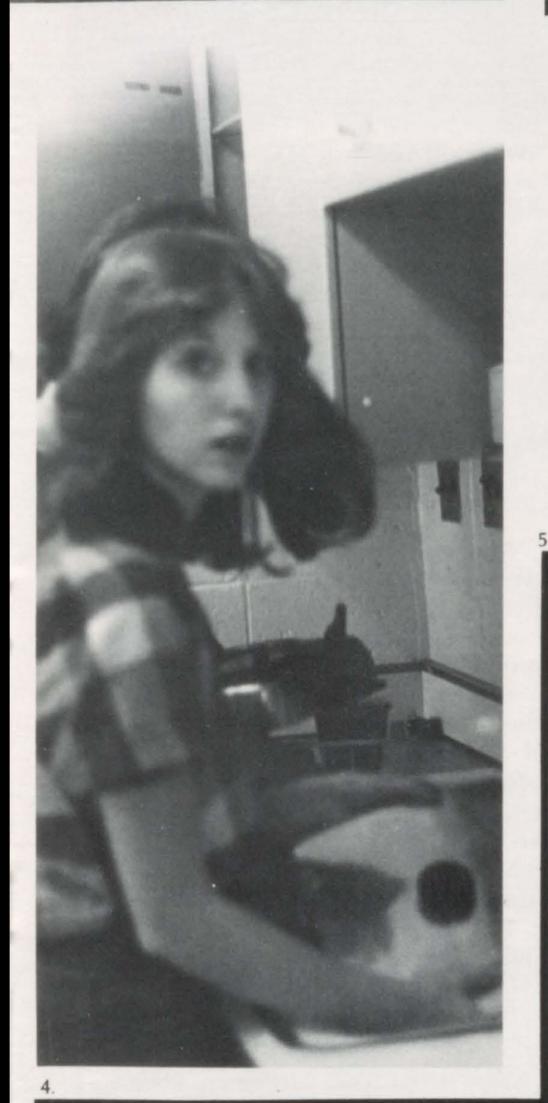
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1. Randy Magor says, "Here's looking at you, kid!"
2. Hangliding is a rapidly growing sport throughout Wyoming and Colorado.
3. Theresa Ingersoll hands a hungry customer a Tacoriffic Taco.
4. Carla Dove hates doing dishes at home, let alone at school.
5. Kate Cole was one of many students who could not resist the temptation of talking on the phone during school hours.

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Big Wigs



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uh One, uh Two, uh Paint

Art and music made many plans

The music department, headed by Mike Wilson, Bob Matthews, and Knute Holian, was one of the more colorful at East this year. Although the school budget was cut by \$91,000, new pianos, sound shelves, and risers were purchased. Woodwind and brass quintets were new to the department

and concert band eliminated. Students were taught not only the basics of music, but how to present themselves to an audience, and how to work well with people. The orchestra and chorus joined forces in planning a very special Christmas program for December 18, and the band planned a festive holiday presentation for December 20.

Much of the planning was completed this year to accomodate many

changes to be made in the art department next year. The move of the shop classes to the new vocational wing will allow the entire art department to establish residence in the old shop rooms which are larger, and therefore provide more working space for the students. A few classes were also added to the schedule this year: water color, sculpture, and air brush. Many of the class materials were limited however, because of the de-

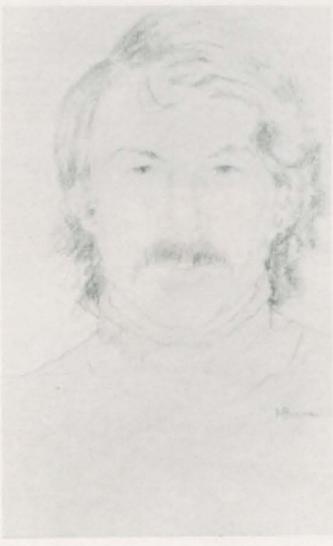
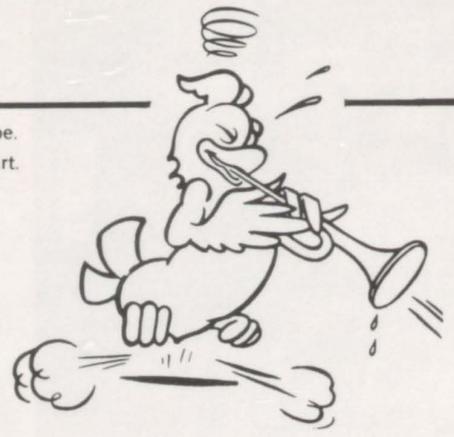


partment's low budget. Mr. Beeman and Mr. Arciniega were especially proud of their students as they finished second in the State Art Competition in Casper.

1. Mr. Holian puts fast moves on the band students.
2. "Go back, go back, you're going the wrong way!" shouts Dave Rickard.
3. Mr. Arciniega helps Scott Conroy in shaping his sculpture project.

4. Almost finished, Polly's horse takes shape.
5. Polly Porter trots off to a good start.

Knute Holian Music
 Mike Wilson Music
 Bob Matthews Music
 John Arciniega - art
 Mike Beeman - art



Fast Hands



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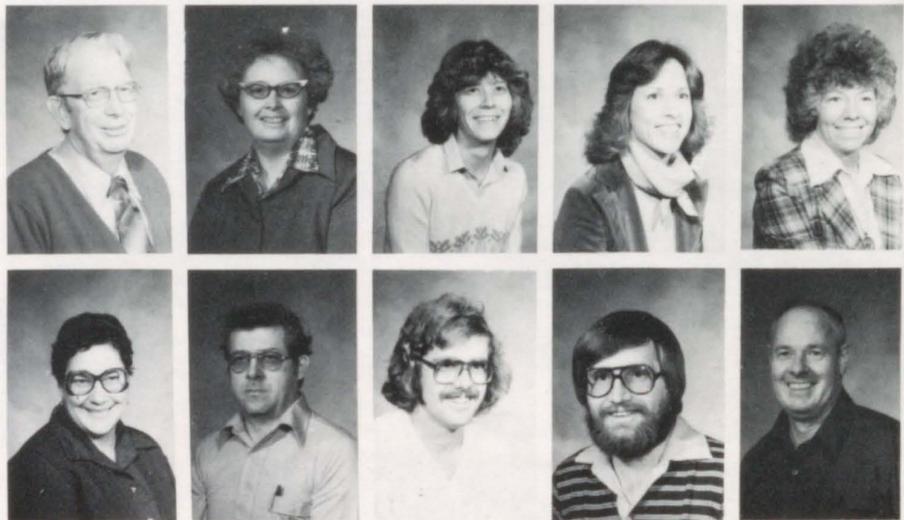
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They learn the trade

East High students were once again ready to enter into the business world with briefcase, typewriter, and filing cabinet in tow. A few brave males even dared to enroll in classes previously dominated by females. Business machines, typing, accounting, and shorthand classes provided general education for college and the future and trained students for a job at entry level.

The new vocational wing at East will provide more room for electronics, drafting, cabinet making, welding, and agricultural classes.

The department was not able to purchase all the equipment they would have liked to although they did purchase new scopes for electronics and two welders for welding classes. New "smoke-eaters" and "dust-eaters" were added in order to reduce pollution in the shops.

Mrs. Gorney, the school nurse was very busy during the year administering first aid to students injured during school and P.E. She also gave throat cultures to students and lectures in human sexuality. Thanks to Mrs. Gorney students diseases were kept to minor headaches.

1. Mrs. Gorney administers first aid to her plant.
2. Mrs. Shook shows Randy Osban how it's done.
3. Tim Koehler thinks things through.
5. Leslie Mccetheon lets her fingers do the
4. Leslie Mccetheon lets her fingers do the talking.
5. Debbie Eldridge shows that welding is for girls as well as boys.
6. Dave Abbott gets it together as David Downey looks on.

Tom Reeves business
 Joann Corbin business
 Kay Ferrari business
 Luana Fisher business
 Sue Hanley business
 Winona Losacco business
 Vivian Martin business
 Jim Nelson business
 Steve Nick business
 Marjorie Reed business
 Karen Shook business
 Ed Thies shop
 Ed Bundy shop
 Rick Cook shop
 Tom Golding shop
 Jim Myers shop
 Wes Webb shop

Bob Parkins ag.
 Jim Cotton ag.
 Jeff Ketcham ag.



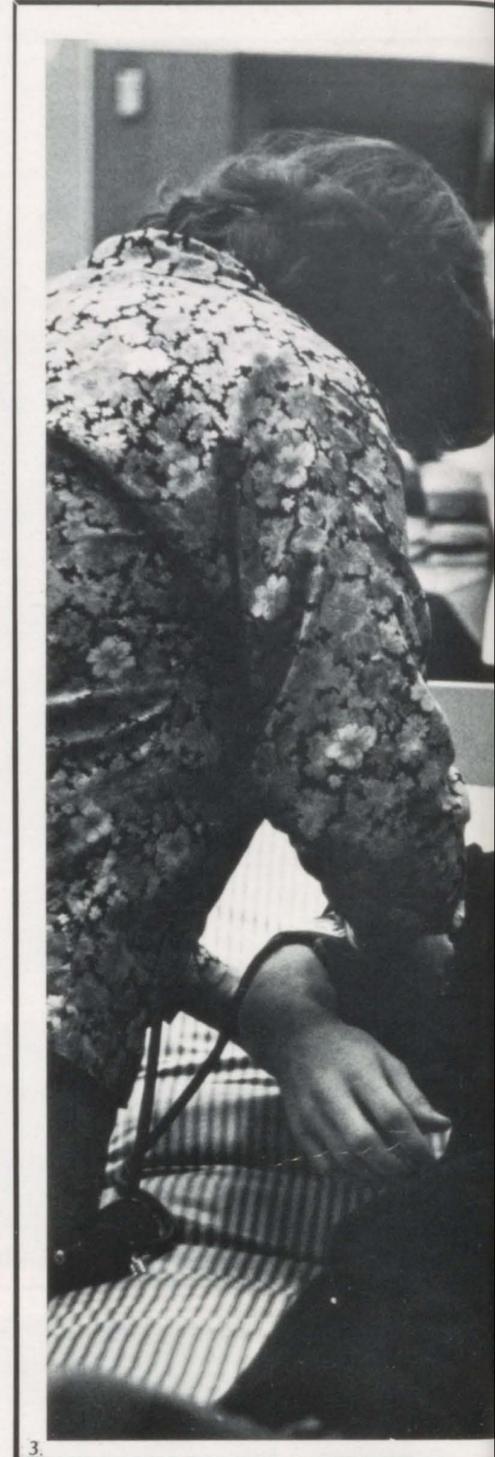
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Healthy bodies keep fit

The physical education department offered one of the widest choices of activities in the nation this year. In addition to the forty activities available in the past, a new course, cross-country skiing, was enjoyed by many. The students skied on the Prairie View Golf Course using equipment supplied by the school.

The high ropes course was also new this year. Thirty foot poles set in the ground by the practice field gave rock climbing experience to students before setting out for a weekend of climbing at Vedauwoo.

Health occupations class was one of the unique classes available at East. The objectives of the class this year were to train students in basic health care, prepare them in their

job skill, and give them an opportunity to explore a health related field for credit. The possible jobs available were assisting in the emergency room, riding during emergencies in the ambulance, working in labs, learning radiology, and being a dental assistant.

Students were given a chance to travel to Latin America with the Los Amigos Program. There they gave injections and medical assistance to



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the needy. They were given a chance to compete against professionals in an ambulance efficiency test. They participated in state examinations where they played victims. By the end of the year students were qualified to teach cardio pulmonary resuscitation in the community. Other special projects included working with the disaster drills and at hypertension clinics.

1. Victor Garcia keeps the ball away from Sonny Romero during a hard game of basketball.
2. Alicia Lloyd demonstrates her skills in a beginning swimmers class.
3. Barbara Brown and Esther Robbins check to see if Charlie Farris is still alive while Laura Yeoman looks on.
4. Charlie Farris poses with his family.

Rod Phillips P.E.
 Pat Moore P.E.
 Don Morris Health Occ.
 Pam Paschal P.E.
 Matt Strannigan P.E.
 Larry Unger P.E.

Exponents and Experiments

Equations are for everyone

Future astronomers, marine biologists, engineers, librarians, and housewives need the mathematical skills learned in high school.

New and exciting things were always happening in the math department. Math students had the opportunity to compete in a math competition sponsored by the Wyoming Math Association. The advanced classes were especially encouraged to participate. East rated high in the 1979 competition with Scott Sitzman taking first place in division two.

Although East High as a whole saw changes, the science department experienced very few. Geology, a class that originated in 1970 for advanced students, replaced earth science. Advanced biology gave students a chance to participate in original research and develop their own projects.

With courses, in chemistry, biology, photography, and geology the science department helped students use their skills to better their lives as well as others.

The R.O.T.C. program at East High experienced few changes in its curriculum. The drill and rifle teams maintained the high standards achieved in previous years.

1. Lori Cordoba teaches Bonnie Droege a lesson.
2. Mr. Wilmeth ponders a tough question asked of him by one of his students.
3. Col. Roberts shares some punch with Jim Van Allen a ROTC Alumni.
4. Jenny Lacy lights up a lesson.
5. Some fun some play in math makes a good day.

Barbara Babbitt math
Al Cranston math
Art Phillips math
Leo Scherr math
Ron tenBensel math
Virgil Wilmeth math
Jean Cooper science
Evelyn Coxbill science
Gene LaMatre science
Dean Runkle science
Col Roberts ROTC
Sgt. Smith ROTC





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No More English

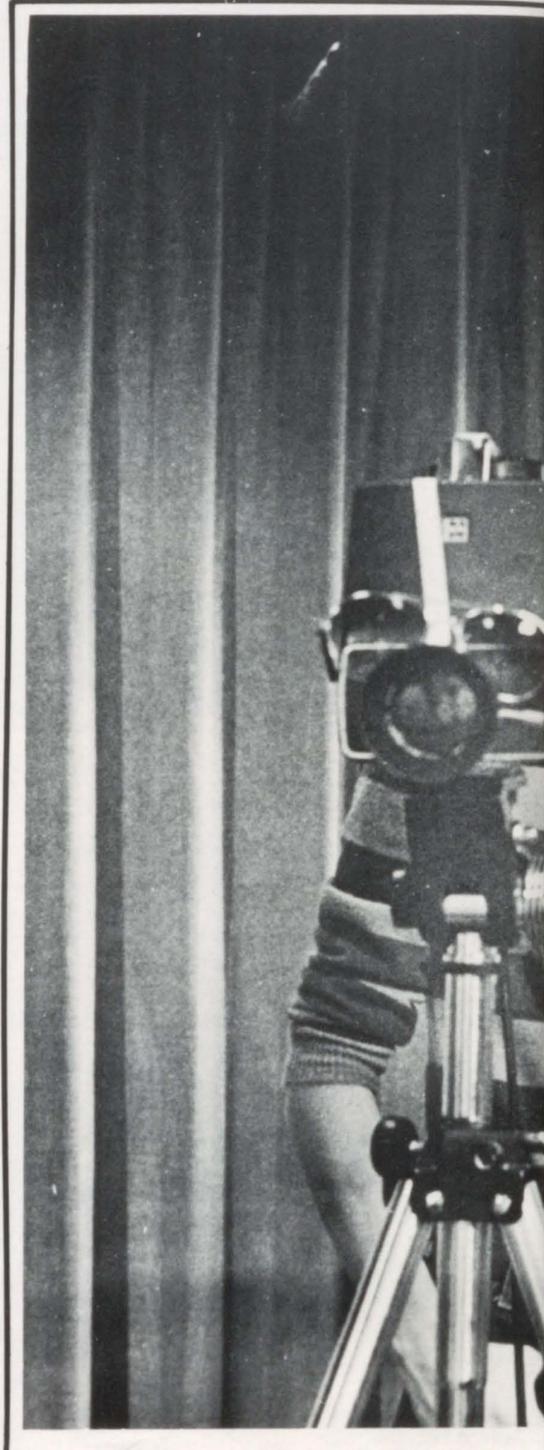
New things were headed our way

Many changes have occurred in the English department this year. Miss Givens, who transferred from McCormick Jr. High, and Mrs. White, who formerly taught in Nebraska, were two new teachers at East. Two new classes were also added to the curriculum. Broadcast Journalism, taught by Mrs. Jagdfeld worked in harmony

with the audio-visual department. Students composed and read the announcements for the daily television report. Another new class was Practical Speaking, designed to help the students build confidence in their speaking ability. Basic skills such as reading and writing were also stressed. The largest change in the department was the elimination of the title "English department"; it is now known as the "Communication Arts Depart-

ment."

The Audio Visual department helped everyone this year by supplying films, tapes, and television programs as educational aids. T.B.T.V., a part of the A.V. department, was dedicated this year to Dan Pfenning, who founded it in 1976. Mr. Pfenning devoted much of his time to provide us with Wyoming's only high school television studio. Students in the T.V. produc-



tion class were able to use their skills at local T.V. and radio stations.

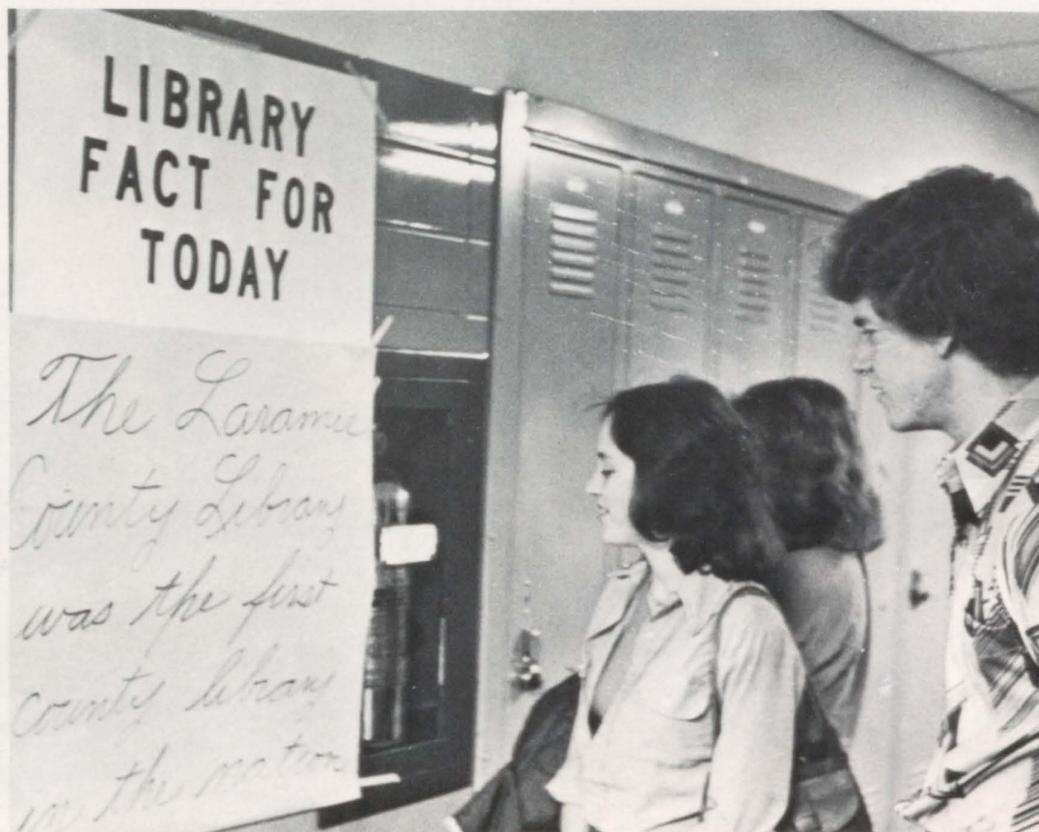
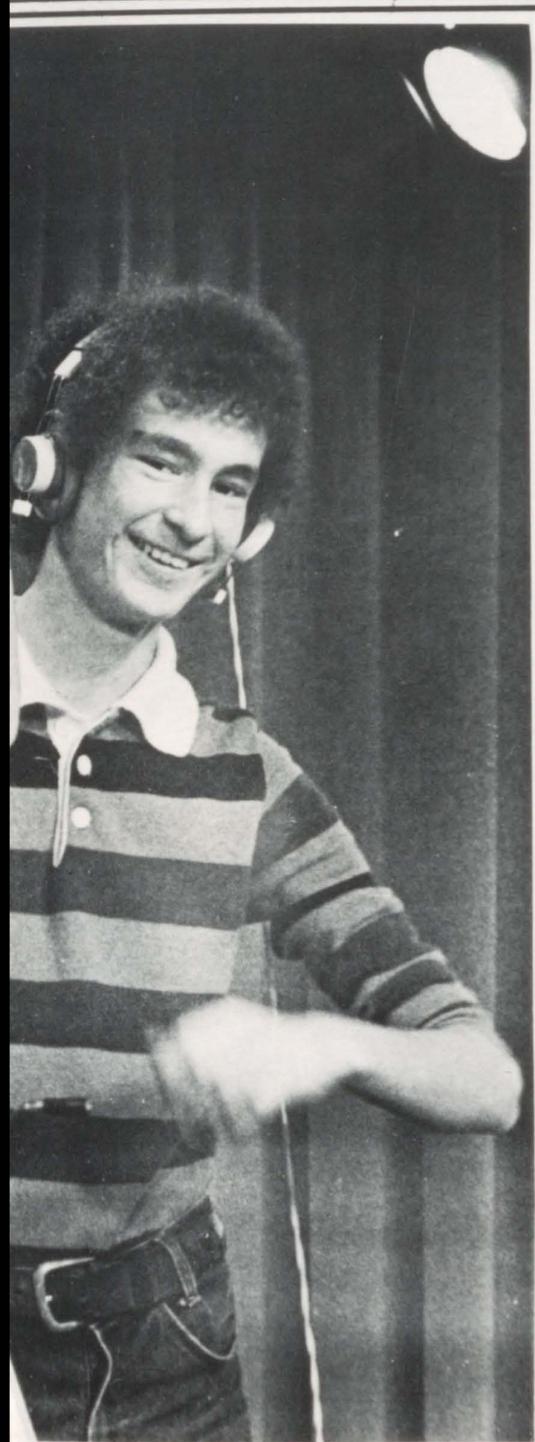
The library hosted many projects to get students to use the resource materials. New students became involved with the library when they were invited to an indoor picnic. The librarians also set up a reading program in November called "Be with a book for a day." It was to show students that reading can be

a fun and rewarding experience. Our librarians also posted informative "Facts for the day" at the library entrance. These facts changed daily.

1. Mr. Miner discusses World Lit. with seniors Rion Needs, Sandy Anderson, and Sharry Balling.
2. Mike Land and his camera incognito prepare for the daily announcements.
3. Laura Pancoast, Chad Cheever and a friend ponder the "Library Fact for Today".

Jim Albro, English
 Jackie Bachlet, English
 Don Bondurant, English
 Rose Burrows, English
 Jeanne Dabney, English
 Cynthia Givens, English
 Cathy Gonzales, English
 Bill Hesson, English
 Cindy Jagdfeld, English
 Janet Laughlin, English

Walt Miner, English
 Melissa Piccolo, English
 Sue Riske, English
 Paula Schreiner, English
 Don Stoen, English
 Virginia White, English
 Dorothy Middleton, librarian
 Irene Edmiston, library clerk
 Bruce Robbins, A.V. director
 Bonnie Hutt, A.V. assistant



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Mixin' it up!



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They gave service and support all year

One of the most popular courses this year at East was home economics which helped prepare students for careers outside the home and for a happier home life. Even boys were getting into the act with classes helping them to cook better and also to prepare them to live by themselves. There were many different courses like food and nutrition, cooperative food services, cooperative child care, independent living and clothing and textiles offered this year. A new class called child care services in which the students worked in the pre-schools attending the children was also offered this year. The most popular classes this year were child development and interior design.

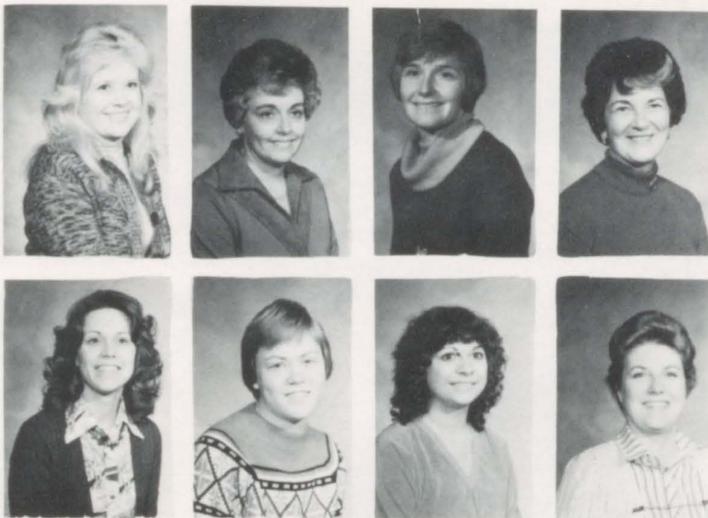
Learning Lab's main objective was to help students become more aware of their skills and to improve them. Mrs. Kilpatrick, who taught learning lab for a year and a half, resigned to take a position at LCCC. Miss Achter took over her position.

Miss Achter and Miss Frederickson worked with close to forty students with learning disabilities. Audio-visual equipment was used to help in teaching the students in areas such as reading and math.

1. Dawn Schafer tries her talent at making an apple pie.
2. Paul Barela uses a cassette player from the A.V. dept. to help understand his lesson.
3. Miss Achter helps Harold Nicewinder solve a problem.
4. Randy Osban racks it up in the kitchen.
5. Cindy Evans sings a hymn while she sews a hem.
6. Roy McKenzie and Randy Osban mix it up.

Kathy Callahan Home Ec.
 Marcella Helser Home Ec.
 Gail Potter Home Ec.
 Jean Weber Home Ec.

Lynn Achter Learning Lab
 Elizabeth Fredrickson Learning Lab
 Ester Cruz Learning Lab
 Judy Wilson Learning Lab



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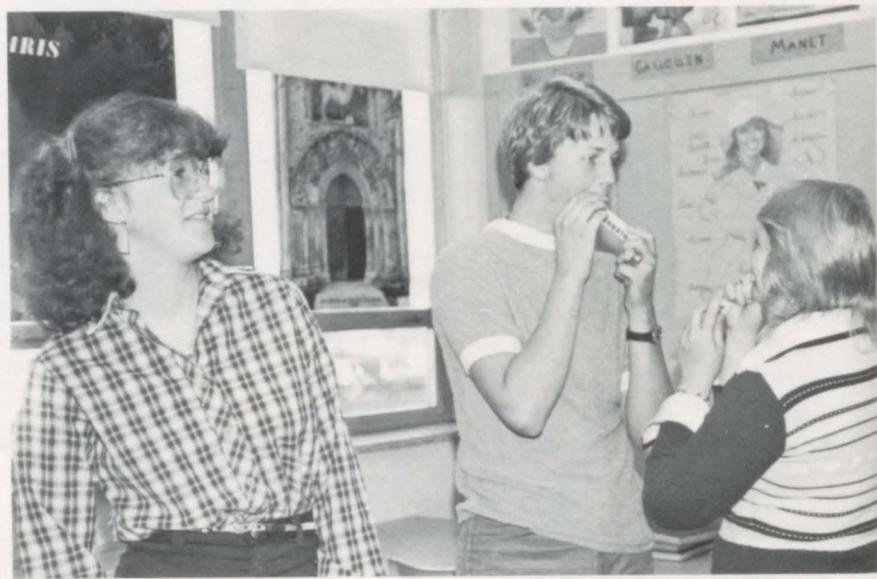


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Students learned about people and their languages

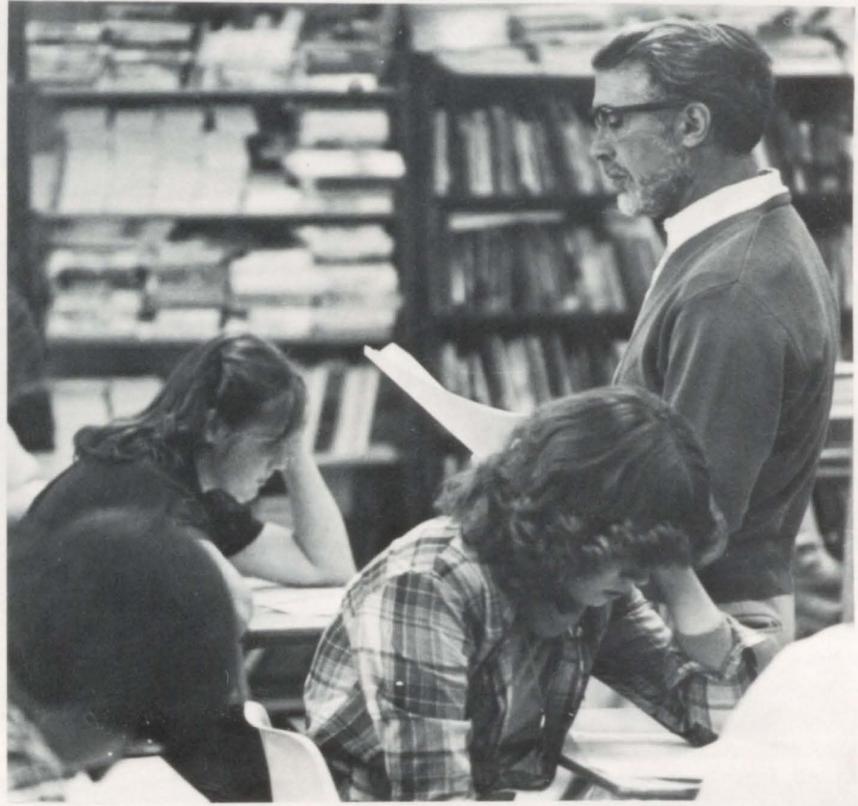
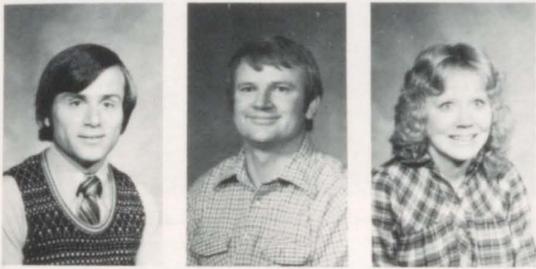
Without leaving the classroom, foreign language students toured the world. Many different activities were held this year, including the German Octoberfest, French Mardi Gras, Spanish fiestas, and talk-a-thons. First and second year language students

familiarized themselves with grammar, and advanced classes tackled novels, short stories, and studied more about the country's history and culture. The challenge of learning a second language was exciting, but difficult, and students through studying a foreign language, they learned more about their own.

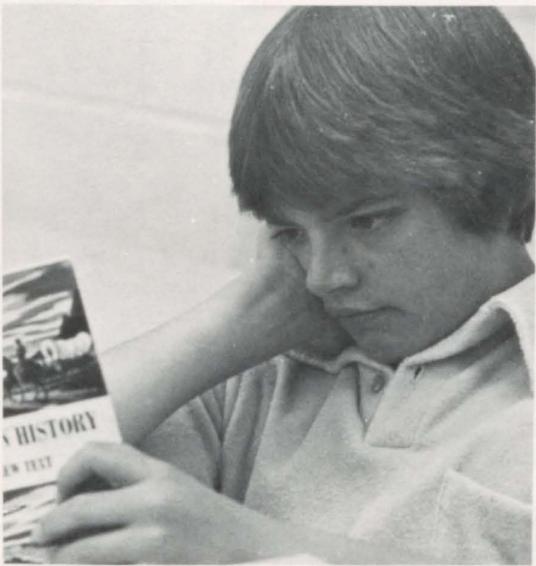
The time was 1979-1980, and the place - Cheyenne East High School.

It all began when school started, on August 30. There were two very qualified social studies teachers added to the staff. Mr. Kosta Tsandes, a teacher at Carey Junior High for six years, and Brian Scadden, who was not only a fine Social Studies teacher but a "Whale of a Coach."

This year at East it was said by department chairman, Dan Finnerty, that a Social Studies teacher not only



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teaches Social Studies, but "...prepares the students by teaching the importance of being humanistic and to treat other people as individuals."

A Social Studies teacher in the '80's must try to offer the student something besides a letter grade-knowledge which the student can use in later life.

Thanks to a great staff, history was made in the East Social Studies department

1. Carol Hahn helps Sue Smith turn into a chrome dome warrior for a German III skit.
2. Senor Garcia es un buen profesor de espanol.
3. French III students Kate Cole, Ken Woolridge, and Lori Cunningham eat "bon-bons" during a classroom party.
4. Todd Williams puts his thoughts into history.
5. Mr. Spiegel gets his point across in his third hour class.
6. Mr. Croker takes a break while Carol Finch takes role.

- Gerald Garcia Spanish
- Judy O'Byrne German
- Ermalinda Hernandez Spanish
- Vickie O'Toole French
- Milton Bittinger S.S.
- Wayne Croker S.S.
- Dan Finnerty S.S.
- Richard Kean S.S.
- Brian Scadden S.S.
- Dan Stephan S.S.
- Marv Strauch S.S.
- Sidney Spiggle S.S.
- Kosta Tsandes S.S.
- Frank Tuggle S.S.
- Gwen Vines S.S.

Serving You

Special people help students

As every year, the secretaries were the backbone of East High. They brought order to many activities. They made schedule changes, scheduled meetings for teachers, students, parents, and Mr. Iversen.

The secretaries helped organize the administration to help them get their job done more quickly and more efficiently.

The preparation of three-hundred lunches each day was the responsibility of many cooks. These dedicated members of the staff arrived early in the morning to begin baking the bread for the day, and didn't leave until the last pot was washed. With the assistance of a few students, Mr. Contos, and Mr. Iversen, tater tot casserole was served with the smoothness and perfection of the Broadmoor. The cook's specialty, however, was the hot cinnamon rolls, served fresh out of the oven with butter at 7:00 a.m. each morning.

This year the custodians worked late and sometimes difficult hours. They cleaned after dances and other social events held at East High.

The school was swept and cleaned by the most efficient and enthusiastic custodial staff in the district. They maintained the condition of the building. They fixed broken windows and heaters, and repainted the building after it was vandalized. They did an excellent job of providing a clean environment for students to learn in.

1. Front row: Irene Edmiston, Sharon Myers, and Betty Zeman. Second row: Velma Parmer, Bev Harrington, Roberta Metzler, Mary Willingham, Vi Blair
2. This year's excellent food was prepared by Grace, Baker, Ida Ingles, Eldora Thompson Doris Sumner.
3. John Gonzales sweeps the day away!
4. Front row: Ray Alberts, Cecilia Castilo, Nick Martinez. Second row: Earlean Burnett, Alice Sheets, Wilma Wilde, Jim Mattox, Bill Heath, Bob Haywood. Not pictured: John Gonzales.
5. Sharon Meyers fulfills her secretarial duties by answering incoming calls.
6. Ida Ingles serves up some nutritional yet delicious food!



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Sports

1. Troy Schroeder and Teri VanNorman were chosen as the T-Birds Athletes of the Year.



Football

Green River	41-0
Rapid City Central	24-13
Natrona Co.	13-22
Sheridan	38-8
Gillette	34-0
Kelly Walsh	0-27
Scottsbluff	36-6
Laramie	7-20
Central	8-40

Golf Scores

Laramie	4th
Douglas Invitational	4th
State - Sheridan	5th
Sheridan Invitational	6th
Casper Invitational	4th
Cheyenne Invitational	5th

Varsity Basketball Girls

Greeley West	Won
Poudre	Lost
Sidney	Won
Rawlins	Won
Kelly Walsh	Won
Natrona	Lost
Sheridan	Lost
Gillette	Lost
Central	Won
Laramie	Won
Kelly Walsh	Won
Natrona	Lost
Sheridan	Won
Gillette	Won
Scottsbluff	Won
Central	Won
Pine Bluffs	Won
Laramie	Won
District	4th
State	5th

Girls Track

Sterling Inv.	1st
Casper Inv.	5th
Sheridan Inv.	5th
Okie Blanchard Inv.	4th
Regionals	5th
STATE	8th

Girl's Volleyball

Skyline	16-14, 15-13
Laramie	15-12, 16-5
Scottsbluff	15-17, 1-15
Mitchell	15-9, 15-0
Kelly Walsh	16-14, 1-11
Natrona Co.	15-8, 15-17
Central	12-15, 15-9, 3-15
Sheridan	15-8, 15-4
Gillette	15-12, 15-8
Central	5-15, 11-15
Torrington	15-11, 15-5
Pine Bluffs	13-15, 15-7, 12-15
Laramie	9-15, 15-12, 15-7
Sheridan	12-15, 13-15
Gillette	12-15, 7-15
Torrington	15-2, 12-15, 15-0
Regionals	3rd
STATE	7th

Girl's Swim

Central	88-83
Poudre	64-106
Sheridan	61-114
Gillette	88-80
Laramie	64-108
Rock Springs	45-127
Kelly Walsh	85-87
Natrona Co.	108-57
Rawlins	77-95
Gillette	99-68
Sheridan Relays	8th
Scottsbluff	82-90
Central	87-80
Laramie	80-91
STATE	9th

Boys Basketball

Rapid City Stephens	59-39
Rapid City Central	73-64
Skyline-Longmont	80-45
Poudre	74-75
Scottsbluff	79-60
Niwot	67-66
Kelly Walsh	47-49
Natrona Co.	63-65
Sheridan	73-54
Gillette	81-46
Laramie	83-63
Central	64-68
Kelly Walsh	53-48
Natrona Co.	52-67
Sheridan	56-58
Gillette	70-34
Central	71-51
Laramie	74-61

Cross Country

Douglas	3rd
Casper	3rd
Sterling	5th
Rocky Mountain High	8th
Torrington & Heritage	5th
Cheyenne Invitational	3rd
Scottsbluff	4th
Loveland	12th
Conference	3rd
STATE	4th

Boys Track

Laramie Co-ed	87-49
North Platte Invitational	3rd
Sterling Invitational Co-ed	3rd
Laramie Co-ed	103-32
C. H. Blanchard Invitational	5th
Western Nebraska	4th
Casper Invitational Girls	
Liberty Bell or Casper Inv.	3rd
Conference Co-ed	3rd
STATE Co-ed	4th

Tennis

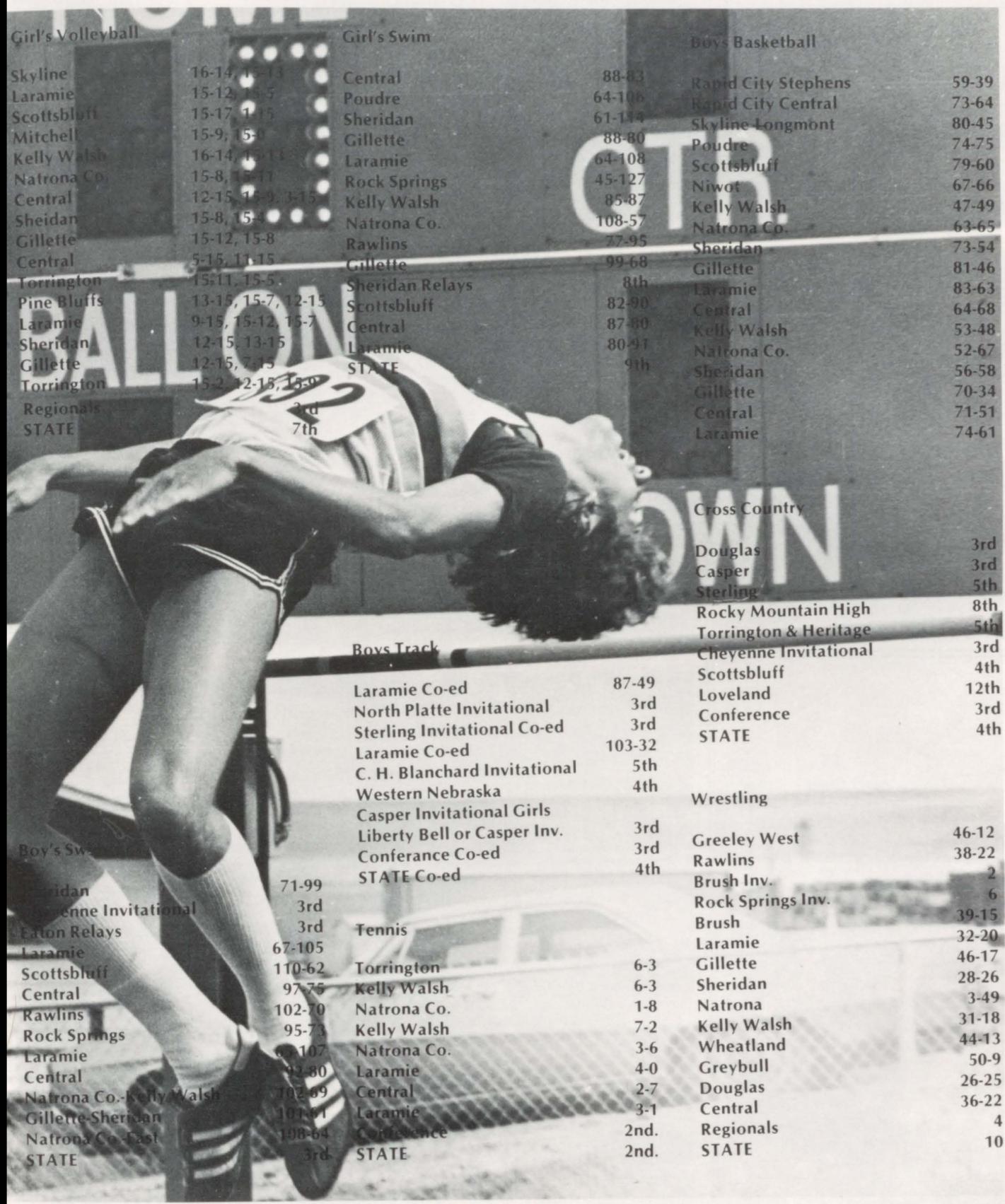
Torrington	6-3
Kelly Walsh	6-3
Natrona Co.	1-8
Kelly Walsh	7-2
Natrona Co.	3-6
Laramie	4-0
Central	2-7
Laramie	3-1
Conference	2nd.
STATE	2nd.

Wrestling

Greeley West	46-12
Rawlins	38-22
Brush Inv.	2
Rock Springs Inv.	6
Rock Springs Inv.	39-15
Brush	
Laramie	32-20
Gillette	46-17
Sheridan	28-26
Natrona	3-49
Kelly Walsh	31-18
Wheatland	44-13
Greybull	50-9
Douglas	26-25
Central	36-22
Regionals	4
STATE	10

Boy's Swim

Sheridan	71-99
Cheyenne Invitational	3rd
Eaton Relays	3rd
Laramie	67-105
Scottsbluff	110-62
Central	97-75
Rawlins	102-70
Rock Springs	95-73
Laramie	67-107
Central	92-80
Natrona Co.-Kelly Walsh	702-69
Gillette-Sheridan	101-61
Natrona Co.-East	108-64
STATE	3rd



All the Way

Hard work pays off

The 1979 football season record of 5-4 was the best the T-Birds have had in five years. They also proved that they were able to win if a great effort was put forth.

The T-Birds were able to buy new sports equipment such as black helmets imprinted with a blue "E", new bright black and blue jerseys, and shoulder pads. "We really needed the

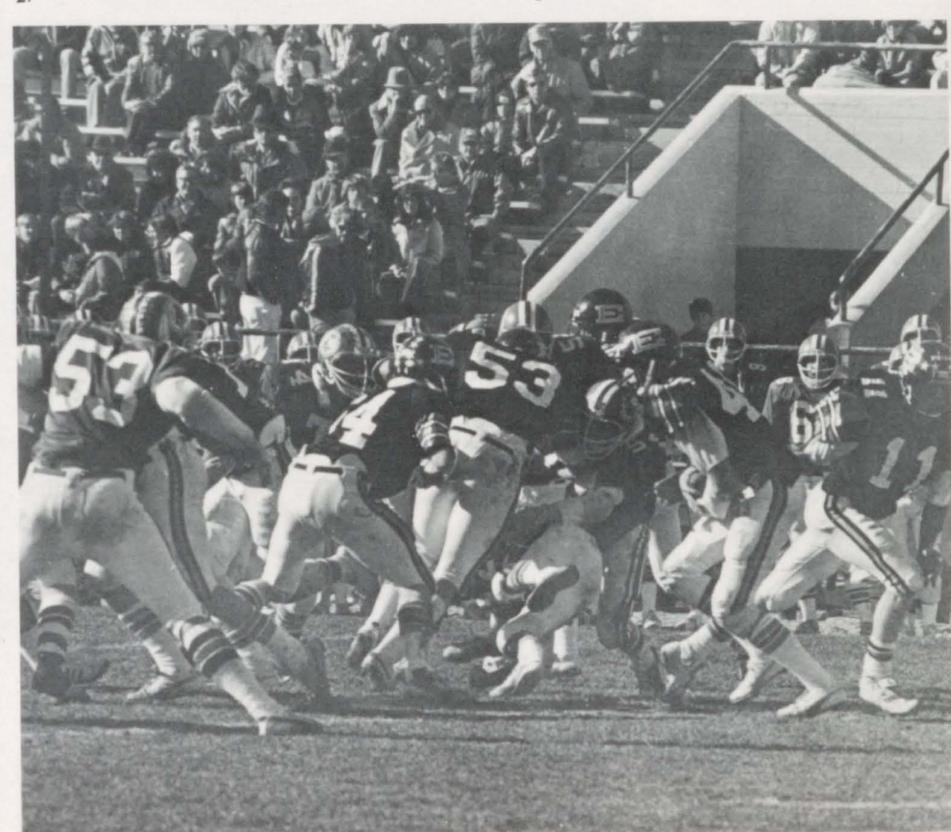
new equipment; the other ones were getting old," tenBensel stated.

The T-Birds' toughest teams played were cross-town rival Central, Laramie, and Kelly Walsh. The most exciting game was against Rapid City Central. "We came from behind to win. That's what made it so exciting," Coach Ron tenBensel said.

The most improved players from the 1978 team who returned for the 1979 season were Mitch Carter, Char-

lie Beach and Doug Peterson. Coach tenBensel feels that most of the players improved.

Several T-Birds' athletes were recognized this year. Mick Peterson received a scholarship to the University of Wyoming, Randy Carrier was chosen all-state defensive back, Ron McGinnis received all-conference at defensive end, and Scott McIntyre was picked all-conference for defensive tackle.



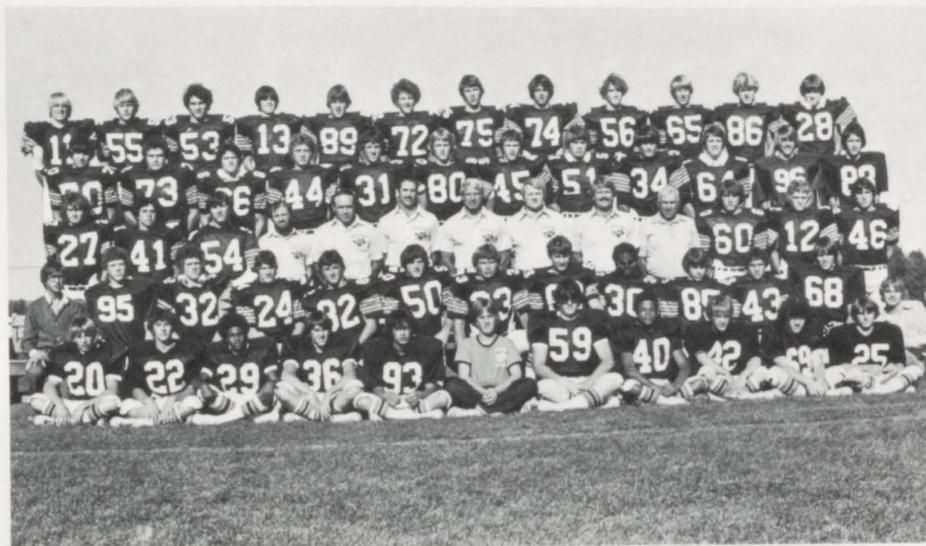
The attitude of the students really sparked the team's ambition to win.

1. Troy Schroeder prepares to throw a pass.
2. Ron McGinnis reaches for the block.
3. Charlie Farris runs for a touchdown with the opponents in hot pursuit.
4. Frank McHenry pushes hard for a touchdown.
5. The T-Birds scramble for the ball - wherever it is!

6. Front row: Larry Coe, Doug Gapter, Art Fails, Greg Engrav, John Roybal, Steve Walker, John O'Connor, Joel Davis, Joe Wittmann, Brian Davis, David Williamson. Second row: John Meares, Chris Carter, Mitch Carter, Charlie Farris, Tom Albro, Spence Parkins, Bruce Harper, Glen Tulk, David Hysaw, Butch Brotherton, Jay Goldhammer, Randy Morris, Tony Davin. Third row: Matt Fitzpatrick, Les Leal, John Contos, Coach LaMaitre, Coach Trembly, Coach Stranigan, Coach ten Bensel, Coach Tuggle, Coach Unger, Coach Ferrelli, Joe Williams, Rick Wallis, Frank McHenry. Fourth row: Teddy Haden, Gary Kamees, Matt Treadway, Mark Geyer, Scott

Morris, Randy Carrier, Rich Smith, Dan Hesson, John Underwood, Charlie Beach, Bryan Birchell, Burke Miller. Fifth row: Tony Schroeder, Dan Wertz, Scott Rulon, Darol Lain, Ron McGinnis, Chad Cheever, Mike Peterson, Scott McIntyre, Larry Davey, Doug Peterson, Rick Murbach, Todd Irwin.

7. We are the T-Birds and the T-Birds are great!



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Thunder Runners Go A Long Way

This year the Thunder Runners had a disappointed season. They came short of winning their fifth state championship, and instead took fourth place.

The runners and coach Sprague anticipated a better season, but fell short. According to coach Sprague, the conditioning was not as good as it should have been. There was a lot of injuries with runners, Lucy Dixon was out the first half of the season, but her hard work and determination payed off with a place at state. Darryl Beaver and Brian Clark placed in the top ten at state with Brian 3rd place and Darryl 8th.

The team feels that the biggest disappointment was not winning state. Teamwise, the Casper Invitational was the most exciting meet. Coach Sprague feels that there was a good individual effort put forth although somewhere the team effort was lost.

Runners for the all-state team were Brian Clark, Darryl Beaver, and Lucy Dixon. Brian Clark and Dan Steege were the most improved runners through the past year. Coach Sprague commented on how he was pleased that the whole team improved.

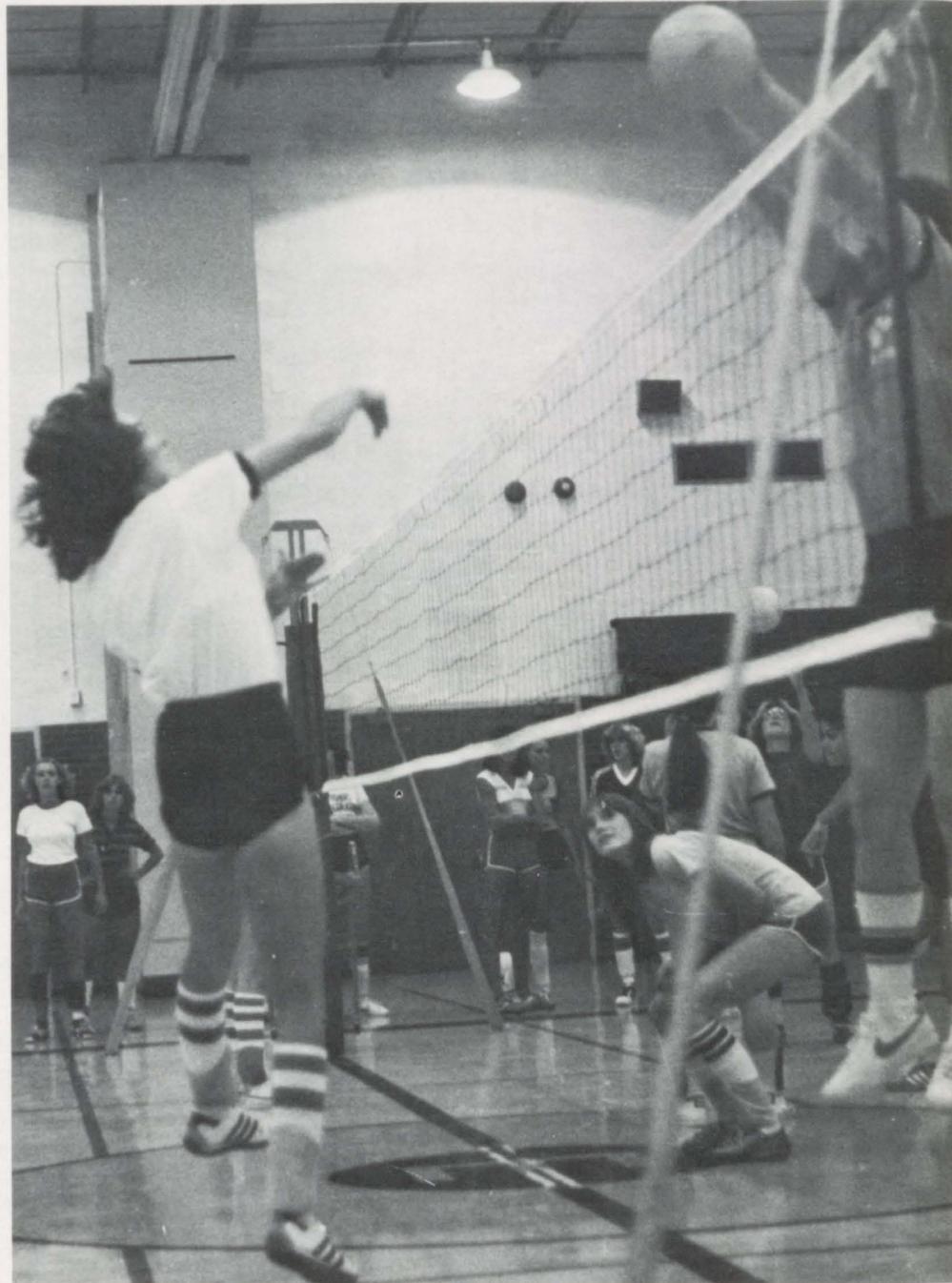
Girls were what the team needed most of. The Thunder Runners had three news girls on the team last year. These girls ran as individuals but more girls were needed to run as a team.

1. Phillip Edgar gets a head start.
2. Lucy Dixon shows her four legged style.
3. Brian Clark leaves the rest behind.
4. Front row: Dan Edgar. Second row: Dan Steege, Chris Bocek, Rodger Beaver, Jon DeWyke, Gene Pyle, Brian Clark, Darryl Beaver. Third row: Glen Wirick, Rocky Bruellisauer, Lucy Dixon, Lisa Stewart, Diana Arnold, Phillip Edgar, George Robles, Carl Vogler. Fourth row: Cheri Barker manager, Coach Sprague.
5. Darryl Beaver exerts all of his energy-eyes closed!

Spikin'!



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Girls serve up a good season

This year's smashing 12 - 6 record in girl's volleyball is due to a brand new coaching staff and a new spirit of enthusiasm, according to coach Bryan Scadden. Scadden also said the first game of the year was the most exciting and emotional. He said that it's important to start the year off winning, which they did. The girl's enthusiasm was due to their optimistic

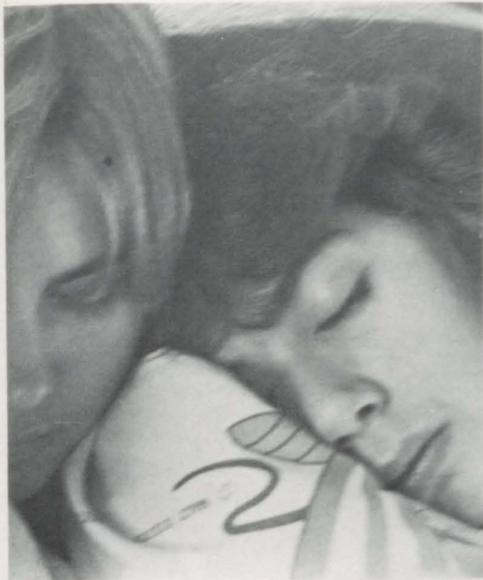
out look and great sense of unity.

The girls were so full of spirit that they didn't even need cheerleaders at the games because they would cheer each other to victory. In spite of all this hard work and cheering, the girls did not do as well as they had anticipated at state - the season's biggest disappointment.

Over all, the girls had a good year starting the season with a fantastic win, working long, hard practices,

sleeping on buses and still having fun.

1. Vicki Phillips starts off the game with a good serve.
2. Coach Scadden shows the team how it's done.
3. Yvette Leal and Kim McBride catch forty winks before the big game.
4. Teri Van Norman impatiently awaits the ball.
5. Front row: Coach Gysel, Coach Scadden. Second row: Brenda Clark, Kim McBride, Katy Person. Third row: Carol Chapman, Tracy Vosler, Kathy Sheely, Robin Scholtz, Carol Hahn, Ann Hartigan, Linda Griego, Fourth row:



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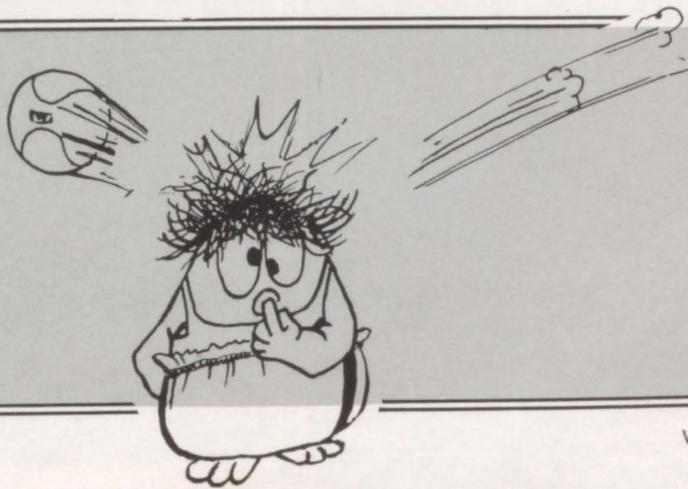
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Bridget Vetere, Kim Smith, Carlee Scheidt, Rhonda Oakes, Teri Van Norman, Jodi Rick, Verbena Williams. Fifth row: Dawn Kelley, Patty Ellis, Chris Gebhard, Sharry Balling, Sue Langaas, Vicki Phillips. Sixth row: Yvette Leal, Kristy Kelley, Barb Hess, Ann Hanlon, Becky Langaas.

6. Getting rowdy on the bus is the best part of volleyball trips.



Born to Swim

East lightning strikes again

"Push until it hurts!" was one of Miss Fisher's shouts as the "East Lightning" team trained for their five-eight record. It was a young team this year with Dawn Budd and Monica Thompson as the only two seniors. Both will be missed greatly next year. "We're looking forward to next year!" commented Rene' Thompson, "It was not one of our best seasons."

Kelly Walsh and Central were the two most exciting meets "East Lightning" had this season. Both meets were very close and exciting every minute of the way, as we drowned Central 88-87 and lost to Kelly Walsh 85-87.

The team has four upcoming sophomores who did very well this season and show great promise for next year, they are, Lynn Lamm, Laura Swan, Vicki Halter, and Sandy Thomson. Miss Fisher commented, "I'm very pleased with all the girls; they never got down when losing and always tried hard." She feels what the girls will most remember is the closeness of the team and the long, tedious bus rides.

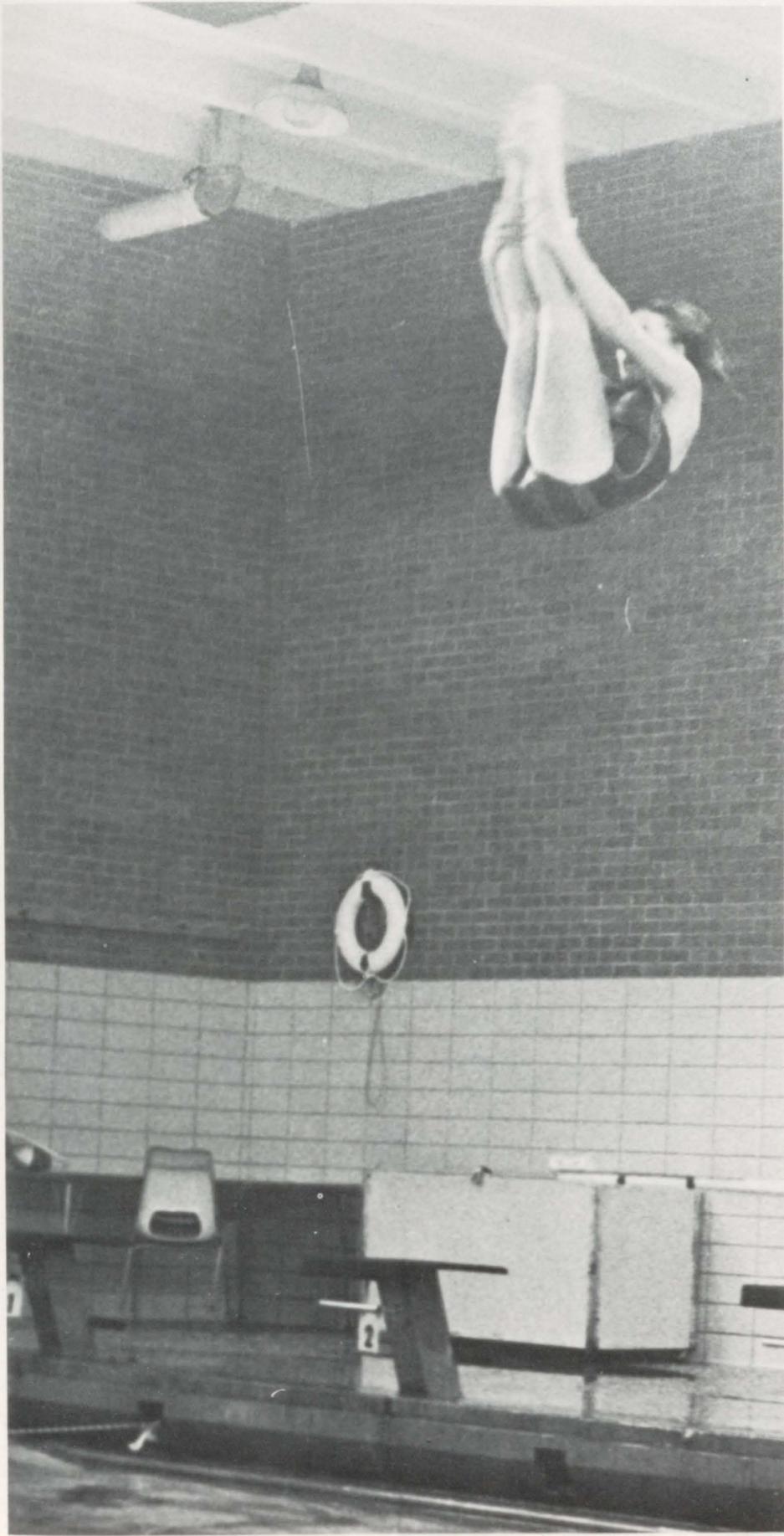
1. Crystal Shriner, Shelley Lacy, Amy Christie, Tina Callahan, and Jill Carlson, enthusiastically cheer on the swimmers.
2. Frontrow: Dawn Budd, Miss Fisher, Monica Thompson. Second row: Stacy Reeves, Deanna Thompson, Sandy Thompson, Lynn Lamm, Vicki Halter. Third row: Leigh Vosler, Laurie Vogler, Rene Thompson, Laura Swan. Fourth row: Terry Albro, Debbie Williamson, Ann Aughe, Ann Lesco, Jeanette Aughe, Barb Halter, Rhonda Backman, Christy Williams, Peggy Patch, Janine Alles, Lisa Scherr, Mary Mullikan, Ann Trelease.
3. Rene Thompson shows great form during practice.
4. Deanna Thompson slices the waves to a win.
5. "Hey don't take a picture; we're not dressed" says Mary Mullikan, Barb Halter, and Kay Karajanis.



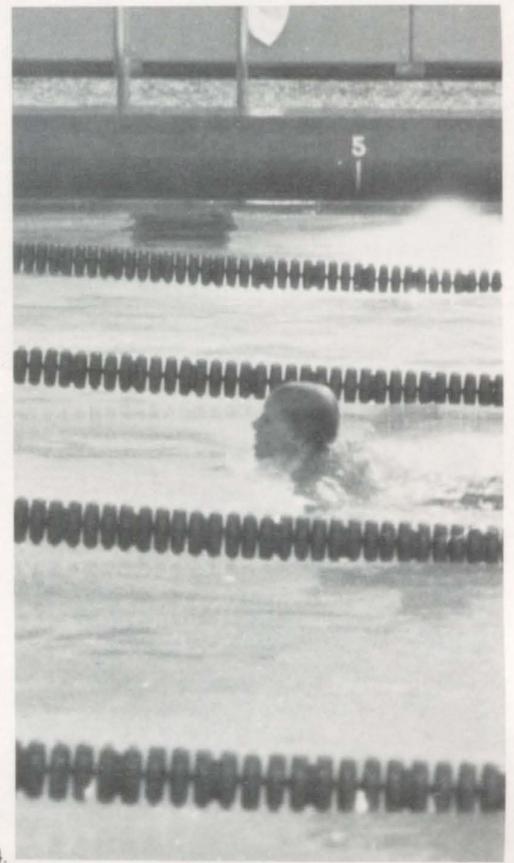
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Tennis team serves up enthusiasm

It was another fun, rewarding, and toe-blistering season for tennis this fall. The boys' team led by Tai Nguyen, a St. Mary's senior, and Ron Vigil finished the year with a 6-6 record. Tai made it to the state finals this season, but lost a tie-breaking match destroying East's chances for a first-place trophy. His earlier victories, however,

helped the team capture second place.

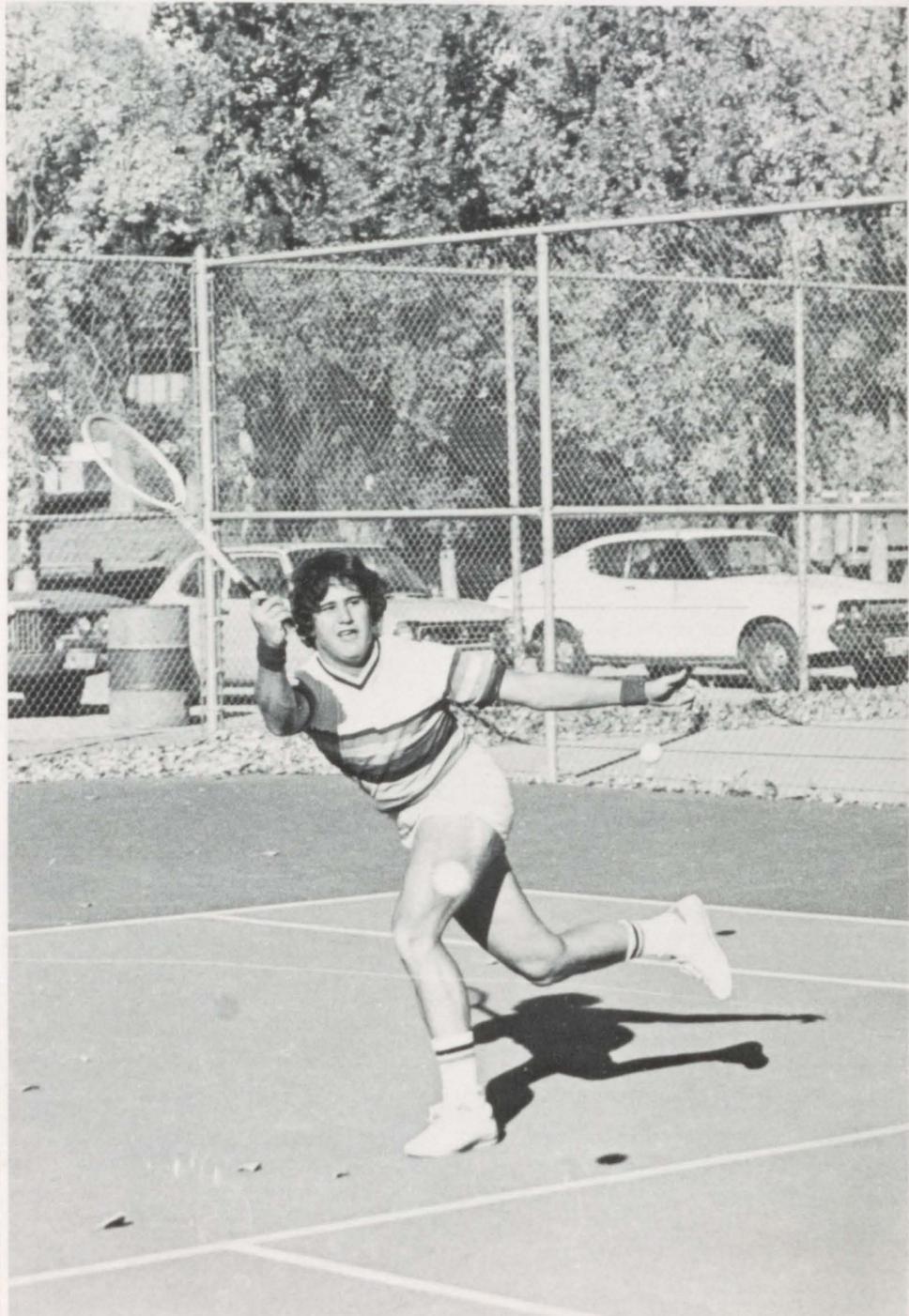
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Never Say Love

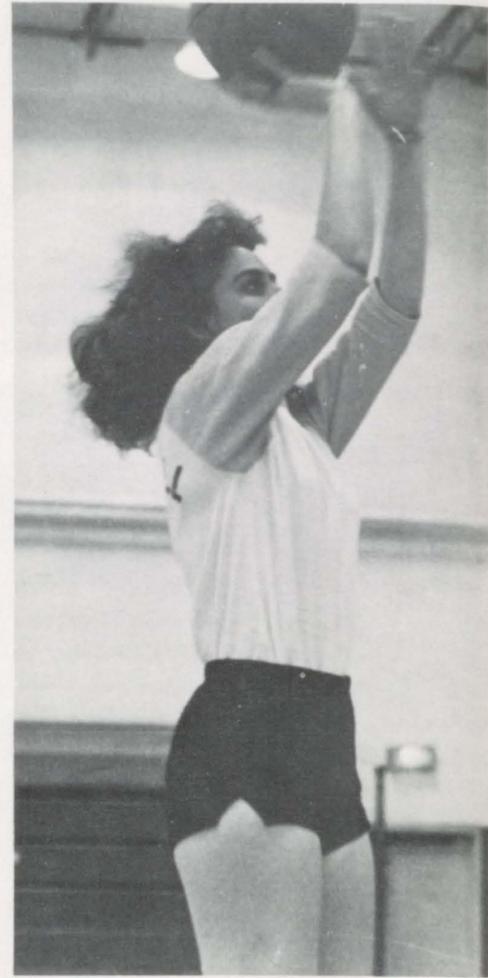
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1. Tai Nguyen shows off the second place trophy from state.
2. Tracy Johnson has a woman to ball talk before a match.
3. Go for the gusto with the Goldhammer slammer.

4. Marty Alm shows that he can serve.
5. Tai Nguyen and Tracy Johnson score 15-LOVE.
6. Front: Tracy Johnson, Top: Nancy Loomis, Lori Cordova, Coach Arciniega.
7. Front row: Ron Vigil, Tai Nguyen, Dean Goldhammer, Jim Mize, Greg Heap, Marty Alm, David Cunningham, James Duncan. Second row: Lee Miller, Joe Dixon, Alex Droege, Gary Gonzales, Vance Usui, David Duncan, Coach Arciniega.

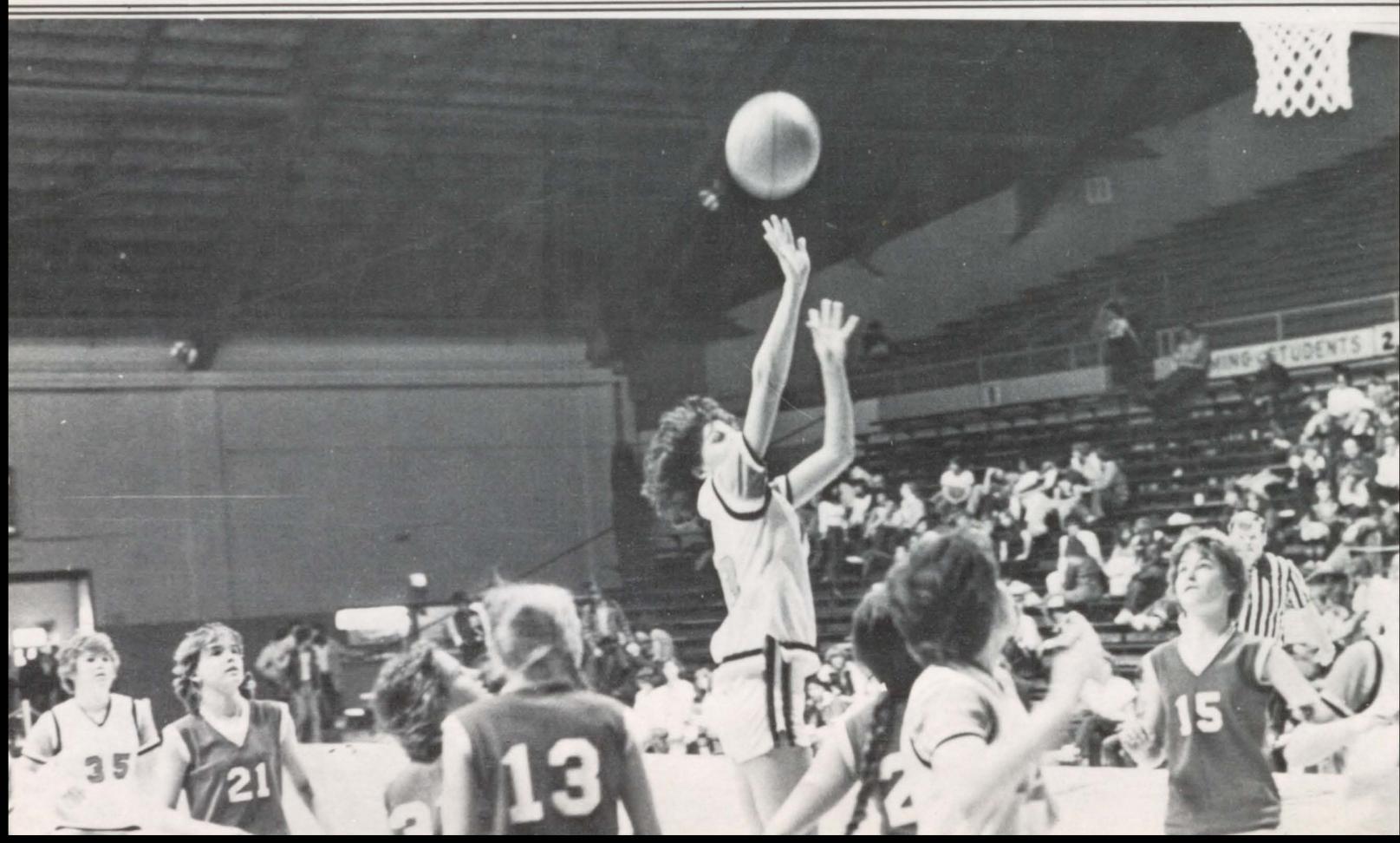


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Girls take fifth.

The season started off positively, and with a young team. Mr. Strauch asked the administration for new uniforms saying that the team could not perform well without good equipment. The girls started out with new warm ups, uniforms, and happy smiles.

Coach Strauch worked hard with the girls; the emotion improved as the games went on. The toughest teams played were Sheridan, which had only lost one game, Kelly Walsh and Rock Springs. When the girls were playing Sheridan they were really emotional about it because they came so close and still lost, but by only one point.

Qualifying for state was the biggest thrill. Becky Langaas and Tammy Sullivan were improved from last year and will return. Becky Langaas will be back as a senior and Marv Strauch added, "She is an outstanding player." The team is losing seven seniors and has seven returning players for next year. Coach Strauch said, "It was a good year."

1. Carlee Scheidt yells, It's mine!
2. Ann Hanlon practices her shot.
3. Teri Van Norman shows the style that helped win so many games.
4. Coach Strauch suggests strategy.
5. First row: Robin Shultz, Carlee Scheidt, Tammy Sullivan, Katy Persons. Second row: Ann Hartigan, Yvette Leal, Kara Wynn, Val Walker, Carol Chapman, Jane Gillen. Third row: Lisa Stewart, Sue Langaas, Verbena Williams, Teri Van Norman, Kristi Kelley, Barb Hess, Becky Langaas, Anne Hanlon, Vicki Phillips, Rhonda Oakes.

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Storey award won by birds

This year the Cinderella team had an excellent season record of 14 wins and 6 losses.

Coach Stranigan felt that the toughest teams played were Kelly Walsh and Central. Central had the quickness and size needed which made them a tough team to play against. Kelly Walsh gave the team a hard time but East came out on top.

The most exciting and emotional game was against Central. We beat Central 71-51 and that is the first time in five years that East beat Central. This game also determined who would receive the Jim Storey Memorial Trophy. The T-Birds won the award for the first time, which was accepted with great honor and pride. The team felt that the one largest factor in winning was the support by the students and faculty.

The biggest disappointment the team had was not making it to state competition. The loss to Sheridan eliminated their dream to play at state. "We beat Sheridan through the season and should have beat them at regionals," commented coach Stranigan.

The most improved player was Dan Abbott who last year started on the JV team and this year was a starter on the varsity team. "Todd Irwin and Randy Carrier will be missed



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most of all." They were good competitors and they always tried hard to improve themselves," stated coach Stranigan.

Randy Carrier, Doug Moratzka, and Troy Schroeder were all picked for the all-conference team. Troy Schroeder received several scholarship offers from various colleges.

Coach Stranigan felt the players showed tremendous leadership and is looking to a good season next year.

- 1 Doug Moratzka outreaches all others.
- 2 Randy 'eagle-eye' Carrier makes it every time.
- 3 Tom Albro runs rings around his opponents.
- 4 Front row: Joe Hauge, Marty Alm, Mike Martellaro, Robert Miner, Tom Ronning, Sonny Romero, Robert Robb, Tony Johnson, Mike Lepore. Second row: Lewis Coblentz, Blaine Scott, Joey Medina, Mike Abbott, Darol Lain, Steve Mill, Rich Murbach, Jeff Muller, Phil Freezer, Doug Diehl. Third row:

Coach Kisicki, Rich Ruskinin, Mark Geyer, Russell Woods, Randy Carrier, Coach Stranigan, Dan Abbott, Tom Albro, Chris Bocek, John Carter, Coach Unger. Fourth row: Troy Schroeder, Doug Haak, Tom Reed, Dave Abbott, Doug Moratzka, Bill McCoy, Brent Wing, Ron McGinnis, Dan Thompson, Todd Irwin.

5. The shot's up and good.
6. "Wow, look at those cheerleaders!" thinks.. Carrier as teammates, Doug Moratzka, Troy Schroeder and Dan Abbot pay attention to the game.

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Swimmers qualify fourteen for state

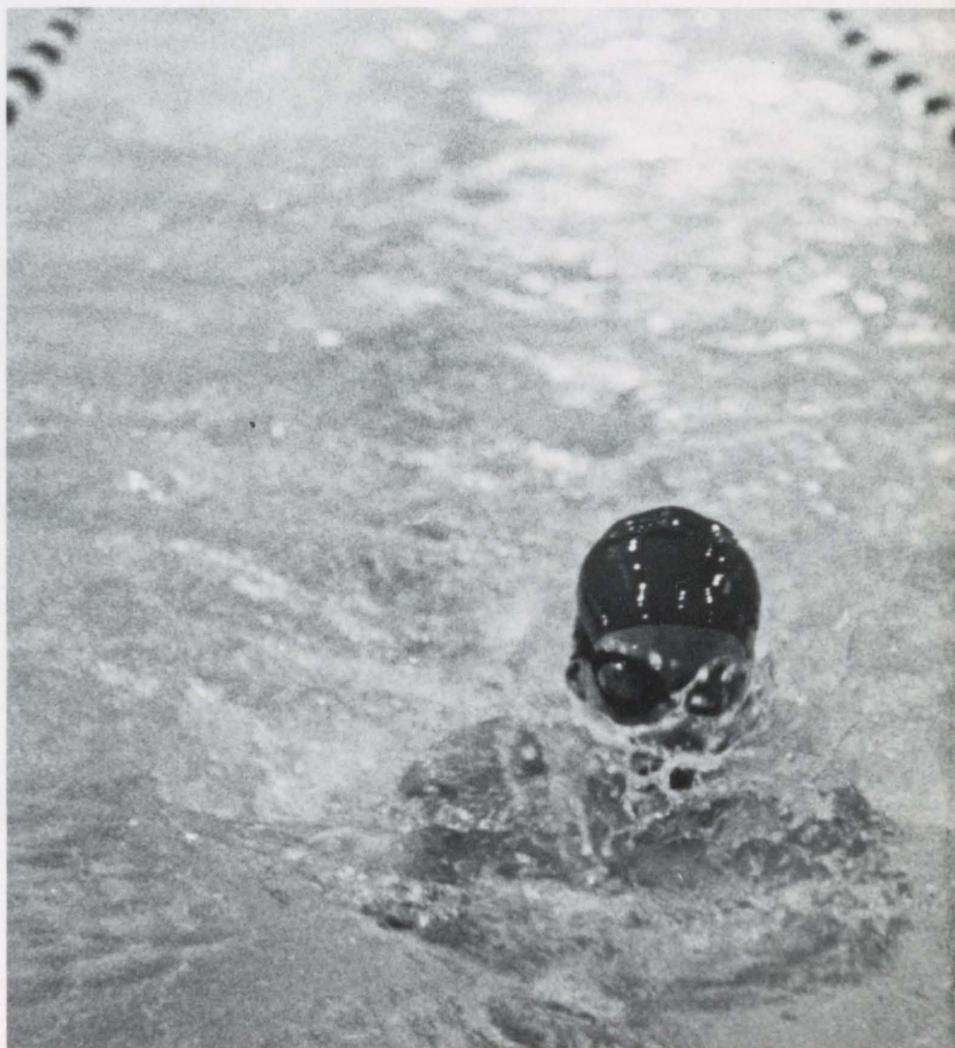
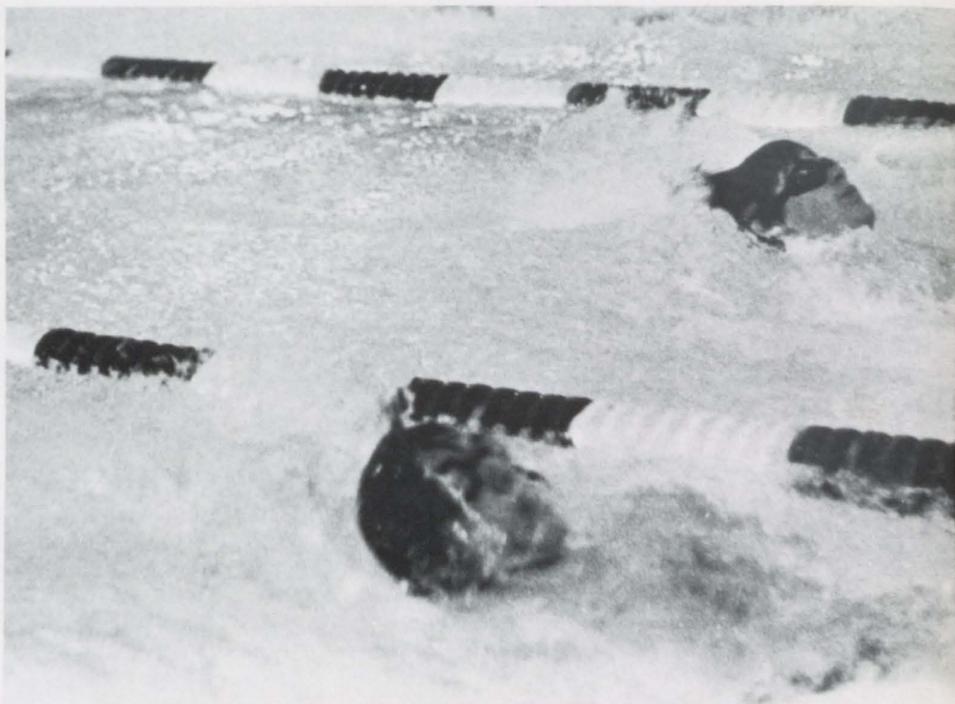
The Thunderbird swimmers had a good season record this year with a twelve win - four loss record in dual meets and a third place at the state competition. Of their fine record, Coach Arciniega remarked, "It's good to have depth-more swimmers so we could put more people in each event and change people around."

East qualified fourteen swimmers for the State meet in Casper. Six East swimmers were selected for the All-State team; they are sophomore Bryan Birchell, 100 yd. butterfly; senior Scott McIntyre, honorable mention, 50 yd. freestyle; senior Carlton Reckling, honorable mention, 100 yd. freestyle; senior Troy Baxley, honorable mention, 100 yd. breaststroke; senior John Simmons, diving; senior Jeff Stoen, honorable mention, diving. To qualify for All-State the swimmer must place first, second, or third at the state meet. Two East swimmers broke school records; they are Bryan Birchell, 100 yd. butterfly; and Carlton Reckling, 500 yd. freestyle.

The most improved swimmer from last year who returned was John Reckling. The toughest teams to swim against were Sheridan, and Laramie. "They were our only losses of the season," stated Coach Arciniega. The most disappointing meet was when Scott Lesco slipped off the diving board during a dive at the state meet. Scott received a zero for that dive. "If he would not have slipped he would have placed" commented Coach Arciniega.

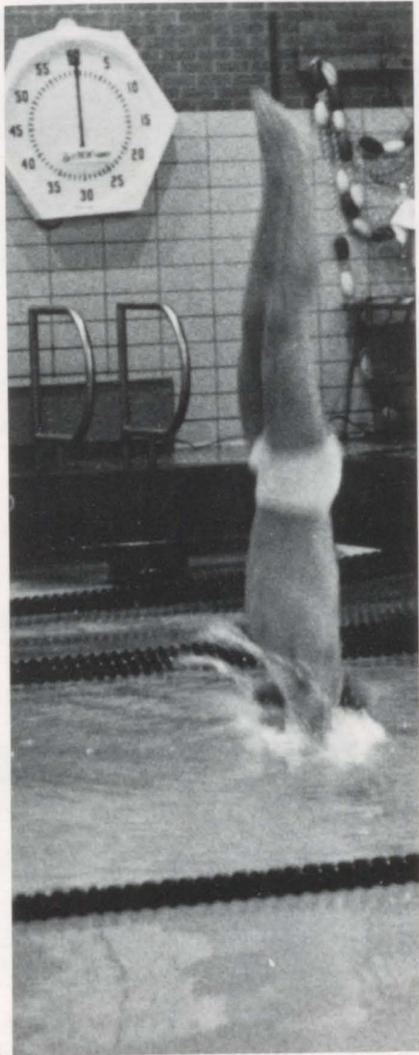
The swimmers will lose nine seniors but will come back next year with a strong group of returning sophomores and juniors.

1. East strokes ahead!
2. East is ahead with Central swimmers not in sight.
3. Front row: Jeff Stoen, Fred Scherr, Dave Rickard, Andy Ellis, Scott Lesco, Dwight Morris, John Meckem, Tony Davin, Aaron Clark. Second row: John Simmons, Steve Bauman, Carlton Reckling, Kent Shriner, Scott McIntyre, John Underwood, Marty Ellis, Tom Austin, Troy Baxley, Dave Erickson, Mike Shappell, Bob Gebhardt, Bryan Birchell, John Reckling, Wayne Shappy, Coach Arciniega.
4. Jeff Stoen demonstrates perfect form.
5. Tina Callahan, Amy Christie, and Shelley Lacy cheer on our swim team.





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This year the grapplers had an excellent season of 12-1 varsity, and 11-2 junior varsity.

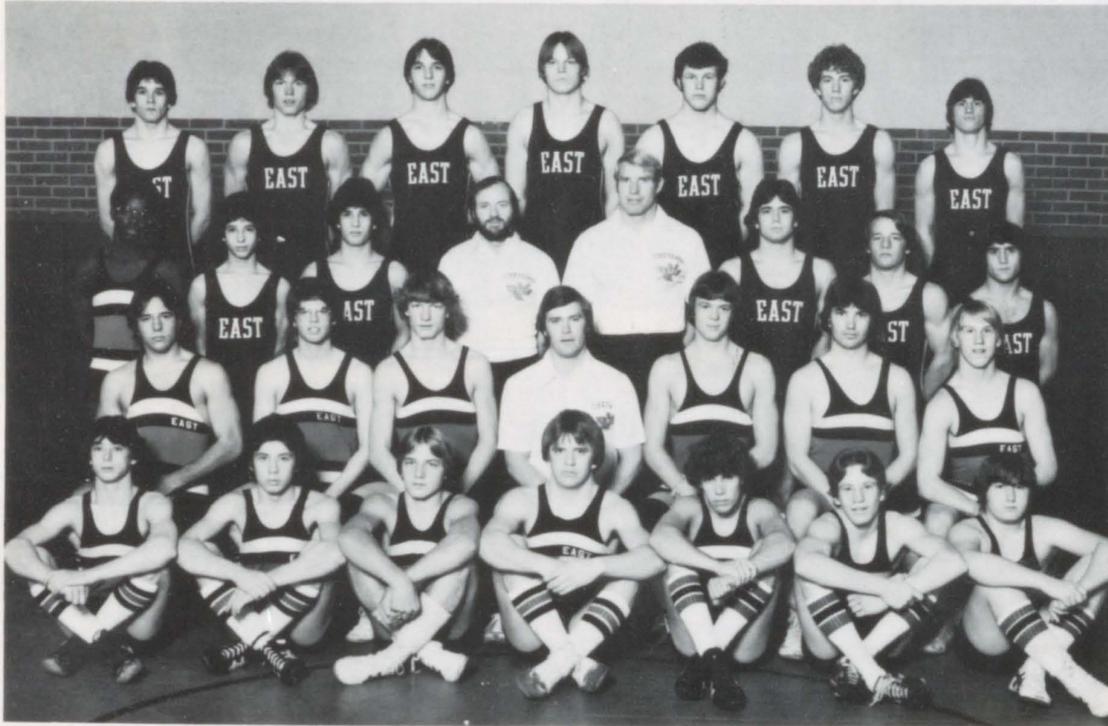
The toughest matches wrestled were against Natrona, Central, and Sheridan. Natrona was the wrestlers' only loss of the season. The wrestlers beat Central 32-22, and beat Sheridan. When the wrestlers beat Sheridan, they knew they were "somebody".

The wrestlers qualified eight for state. They were Kenny Dienes, Charlie Farris, Steve Milatzo, Jay Goldhammer, Steve Perkins, Matt Iversen, Jim Easley, and Brad Wertz. Charlie Farris at 126 pounds took third at state. "We should have placed better and are a better team than our placement showed," stated Coach Stephan and Coach LaMaitre.

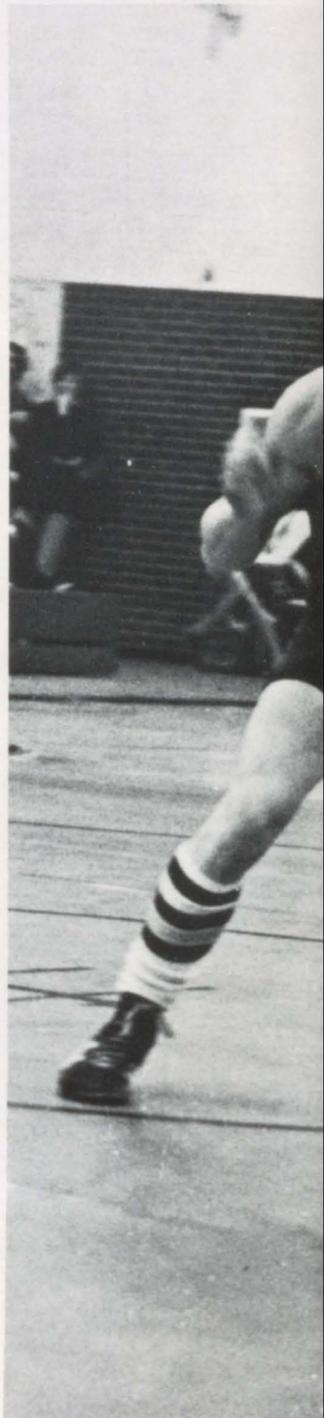
The biggest disappointment was at the state tournament. A very emo-

tional moment was when Kenny Dienes lost a close match at the state tournament nine-eight. State was the biggest disappointment considering our seasons excellent record, we expected to do better than tenth place. Coach Stephan felt we should have done a lot better.

The most improved wrestler throughout the season was Brad Wertz and the outstanding wrestler was Kenny Dienes.



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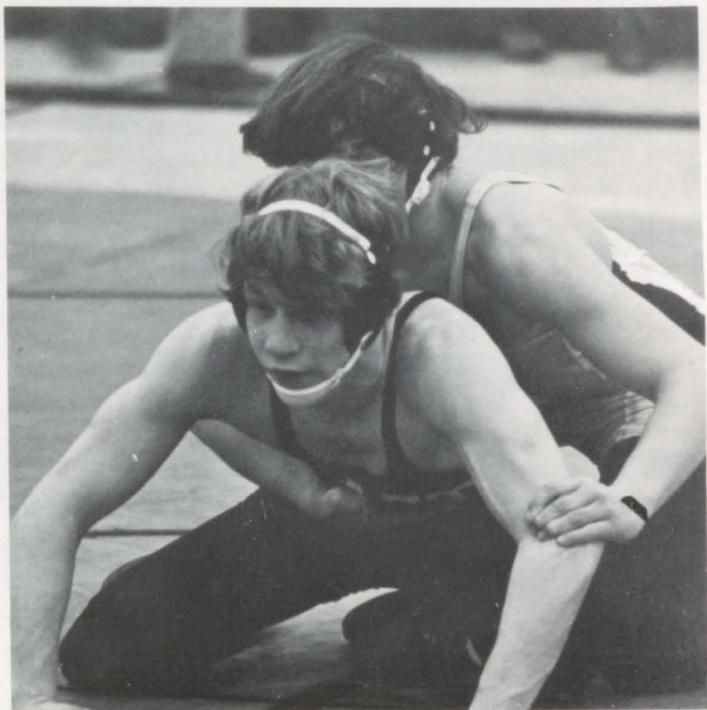
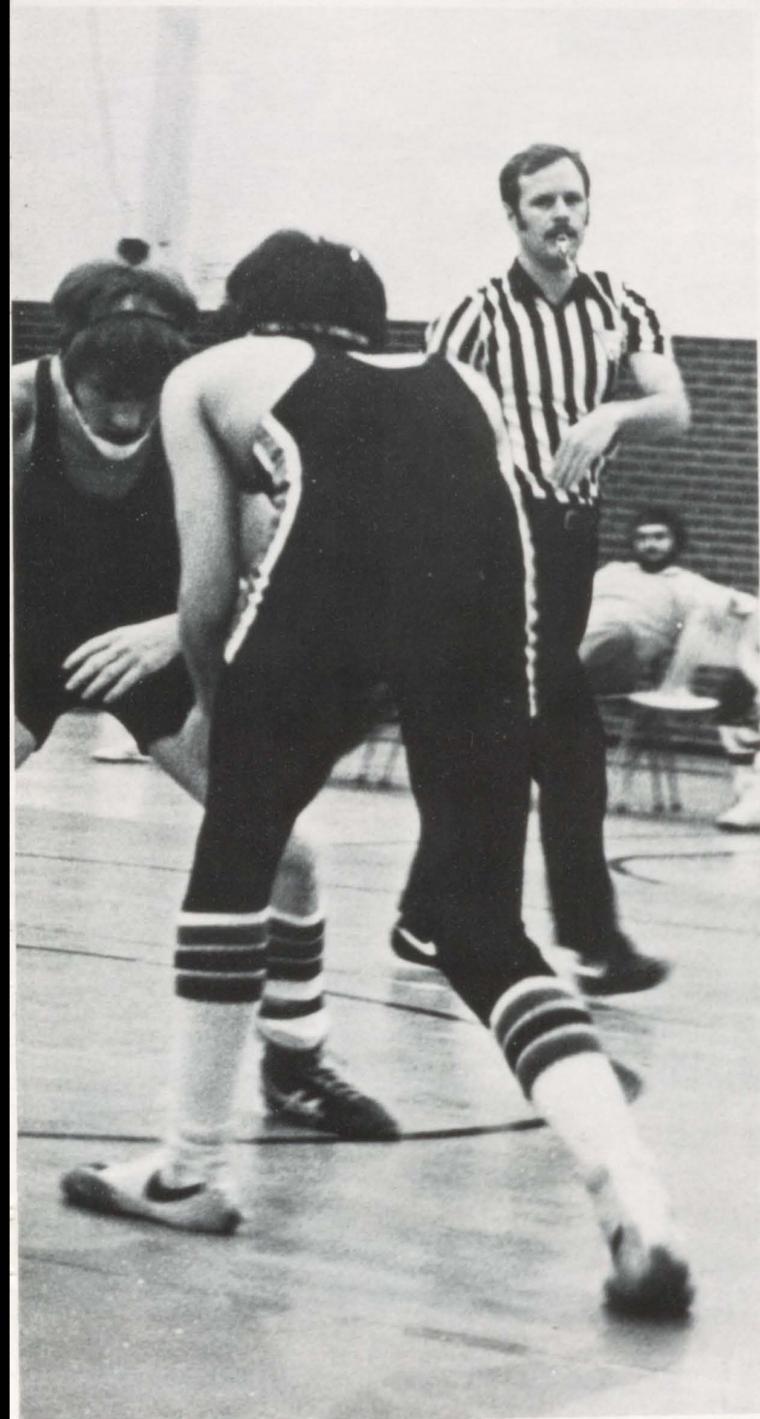
Coach Stephan felt the closeness of the team really lifted their spirits. The coaches felt the seniors gave leadership and showed direction to the underclass wrestlers. "We learned that the desire to win would overcome the fear of losing. We are competitors, not just participants" states coach Stephan.

1. Front row: Mike Magor, Gary Gonzales, Chaney Webber, Chad McCellan, Dan Rose, Teddy Callahan, Brian Huff. Second row:

Neil Perkins, Dave Ottues, Tom Easley, Coach Stephan, John Easley, Teddy Hayden, Ken Karstoft. Third row: David Hysaw, Steve Mitatzo, Vito Milatzo, Coach LeMaitre, Coach ten Bensel, Ken Deines, Steve Perkins, Jay Goldhammer. Fourth row: Mike Gudahl, Jim Easley, Matt Iversen, Brad Wertz, Bill Splane, Joe Coe, Charlie Farris.

- 2. Enthusiastic supporters showed up to help build team spirit at numerous home matches.
- 3. Once again, East is on top.
- 4. Goin' for the take down.

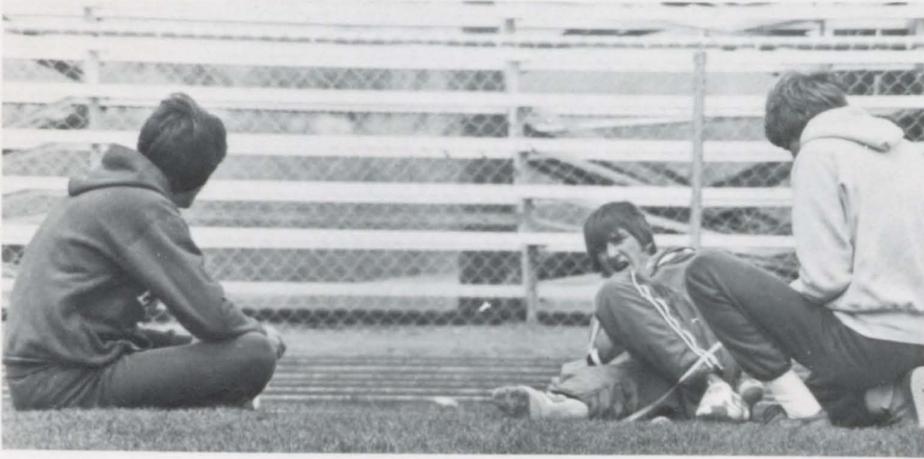
- 5. Teddy Callahan plans his escape.
- 6. Coach Stephan concentrates on the team's performance.



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Tracksters much improved

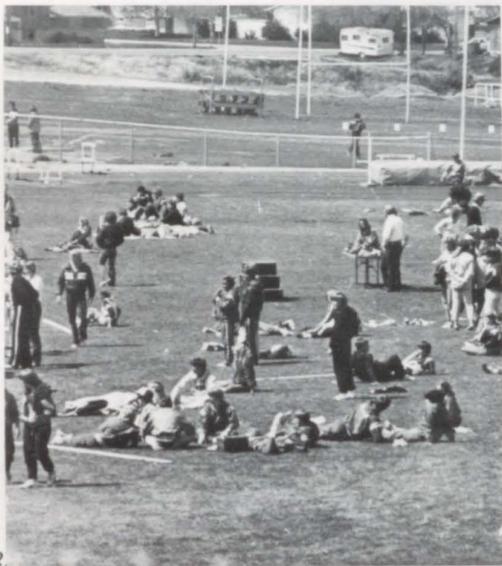
The East High track team turned in an excellent performance this year by placing third at regionals and then going on to take fourth place at state.

The difference between this year's track team and last year's was the amount of people involved and the attitude the members carried throughout the season. The team received badly needed new sweats which set a much more together atmosphere.

Coach Sprague commented "IT was a difficult season because of weather conditions," but feels the guys really pushed themselves and did a darn good job at state.

Tom Reed did well at state by taking first in the triple jump, and placing in the long jump as well. Brian Clark along with Casey Foy and Troy Schroder also turned in good performances. East High's 3200 medley relay placed third, consisting of Brian Clark, Darryl Beaver, Dan Steege, and Mike Seibel.

1. Mike Abbott chats with other track members from around the state.
2. Brian Clark proves that East is Number one.
3. Blayne Scott flies like a T-bird over the high jump bar.
4. Tom Reed shows his anguish in his face as he tries to catch Kelly Walsh.
5. Track team. Front row: Robin McHenry, Dan Edgar, Cecil Vosler, Blake Stanley, Butch Brotherton, Marty Alm, Joey Medina, Brian Clark, Todd Williams.
Second row: Joe Coe, Lee VanNorman, Mike Crader, Mike Abbott, Darryl Beaver, Tony Booker, John Roybal, Glenn Tulk, Jeff Mueller, Blayne Scott, Doug Miller.
Third row: Jon DeWyke, Burke Miller, Lewis Coblenz, Rodger Beaver, Tom Reed, Chris Bocek, Rick Burbach, Todd Irwin, Doug Moratzka, Greg Engrav, Dave Lacy.
Fourth row: Kyle Shook, Dan Hesson, Scott Rulon, Troy Schroeder, Casey Foy, Bruce Harper, Dan Steege, Les Leal, Doug Peterson, Sonny Romero, Charlie Farris.



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East Lightning Shines

The T-Birdettes got off to a good start taking first place in the Sterling Invitational. The girls worked hard all through the season. They made it to the regional meet taking fifth and on to the state meet where they placed eighth.

The most outstanding girls of the year were Rene Thompson, Carlee

Schiedt, Sally Fox, Teri VanNorman, Vicki Phillips, Becky Langaas, and Lucy Dixon. Carol Chapman, Yvette Leal, and Lisa Stewart were three sophomores who gave outstanding performances during the year. Ann Hartigan, Ann Hanlon, Katy Person, Teri VanNorman will be missed, most of all next year. The underclass T-Birdettes will strive to fill their shoes.

Coach Unger feels that there was a greater individual effort put forth this season, and that the girls really helped to push the others. The cold Wyoming weather alerted the practices but with brand new sweats neither wind nor snow, nor rain, nor tornadoes could stop these runners from striving for number one.

Goin' for It!



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1. Casper was the sight of the 1980 State Track meet, where East girls' placed eighth.
2. East track team members take five between events at the State meet to relax and limber up.
3. Track team. Front row: Karen Stoffel, Carol Chapman, Lisa Stewart, Yvette Leal, Jane Jordan, Shannon Ryan, Ann Lesco. Second row: Susy Sylvanus, Amy Christie, Lucy Dixon, Robin Schultz, Vicki Phillips, Dawn Kelley. Third row: Karen Hesel, Carlee Schiedt, Tammy Sullivan, Rene Thompson, Becky Langaas, Sally Fox, Barb Hess. Fourth

- row: Diana Arnold, Katy Person, Teri Van-Norman, Ann Hanlon, Ann Hartigan.
4. Sally Fox gives it that extra push towards the finish line.
5. Rene Thompson grits her teeth as she watches herself go over the high jump bar.

We're Still No. 1

East athletes rank tops

Intramurals were a wide range of sports, from chess to raquetball. They were held at noon, and anyone male or female was able to participate in these challenging sports. Intramurals were played all year with a different sport about every two weeks. Coach Rod Phillips was named the outstanding director of a high school intramural athletic program in the United States in May. Steve Corso was chosen the boys intramural champion, Sharry Balling won the girls division in intramurals. The winners are chosen by a point basis. You receive points according to what you place for the different activities.

A group of select senior athletes who competed in a least nine sports and lettered in six of them were chosen for the White Letter Award. This years recipients were Terri VanNorman, Katy Person, Ann Hartigan, Ann Hanlon, Todd Irwin, and Troy Schroeder.

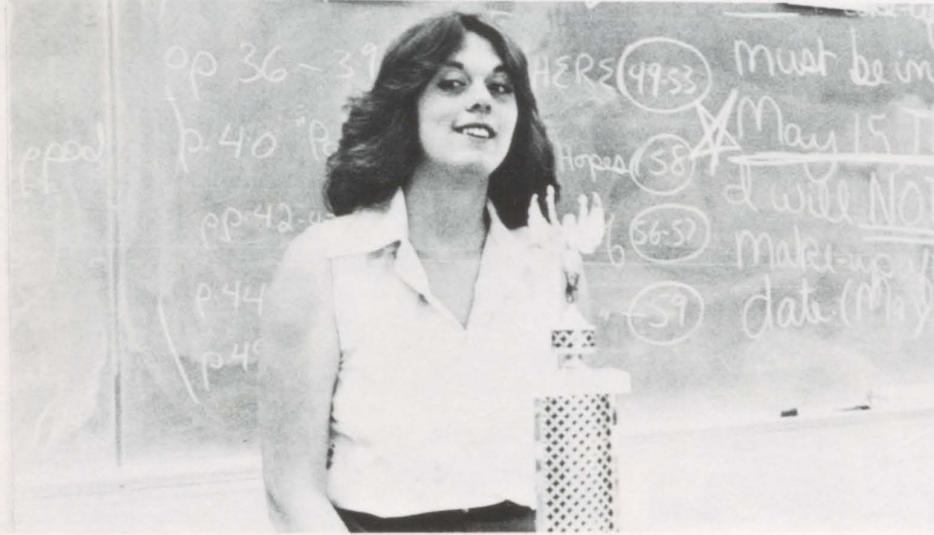
This years golf team braved the late April snow storms and went on to finishing well at the state meet, completing a successful season. The golf team started off in the fall and resumed in the Spring. Coach Lepore's team was small but spirited.

1. Golf team. Dan Abbott, Dean Abbott, Bolek Stasik, Dave Abbott. Not pictured, Dan Doty.
2. Dave Abbott puts the ball and tries to get it into that little cup.
3. Dave Abbott secretly hopes his brother Dean misses his putt.
4. White Letter award winners pictured with Mr. Iversen and Mr. Contos. Front row: Katy Person, Ann Hartigan, Ann Hanlon. Second row: Mr. Iversen, Teri VanNorman, Todd Irwin, Troy Schroeder, Coach Sprague, Mr. Contos.
5. Sharry Balling, received first place at the 1979-1980 Intramural champ.
6. Coach Stranigan throws the ball in to start a intramural basketball game.
7. The Orange Rush were the first place winners in intramural flag football. Front row: Terrence Luttrell, Ron Atkins, Greg Hinker. Second row: Steve Corso, Jim Wagner, Chris Prince, John O'Connor, Leo Lortz.

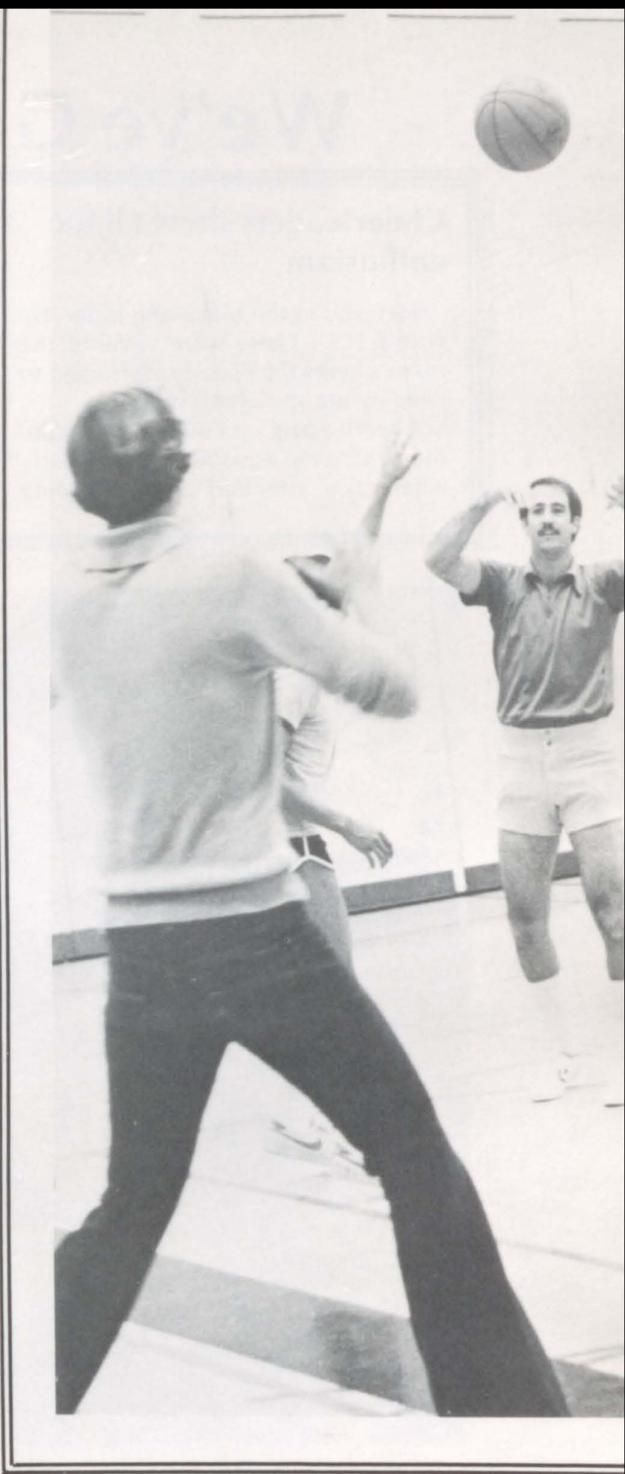




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We've Got Spirit

Cheerleaders show all the enthusiasm

Hey you in the black and blue - Up with E.H.S.! These were some of the many cheers the cheerleaders used to keep up our spirits this year.

Cheerleading isn't all fun and glamor. Our girls' busy year started early when they attended a cheerleading

clinic in Greeley, Colorado. In addition, the girls practiced three times a week during the summer.

When school started, they were practicing twice a week on cheers and mounts. They made posters around the school, and sent notes and made cookies for both the tennis and golf teams.

The Cheerleader squads consisted

of six girls in each squad. To qualify for a cheerleader they had to have at least a 2.8 grade average. They also tried out in front of a screening committee and in front of the student body on a point system.

At the end of the year each girl received a well earned, "E".



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1. Varsity cheerleaders squad. Front row: Pat Jones, Sheri Johnson. Second row: Michelle McIntyre, Suzanne Bell, Karen Helsel. Third row: Julie armstrong.
2. Sophomore cheerleading squad. Front row: Crystal Shriner. Second row: Amy Christie, Tina Callahan, Katy Price. Third row: Lynn Storey. Fourth row: Jill Carlson.
3. Varsity cheerleaders are feeling super enthusiastic during Homecoming Week.
4. Theresa Krenning and Erin Gebhardt take five during a wrestling match.

5. Theresa Krenning shows pride and determination during a routine to "Shake Your Groove Thing".
6. Junior Varsity cheerleading squad. Front row: Teresa Krening. Second row: Peggy Sullivan. Third row: Roxanne Allen, Lori Crosby, Shurie Anthony. Fourth row: Erin Gebhardt.
7. JV cheerleading squad has a little trouble with their balancing.



Clubs

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1. Hey Big Stu, it's for you!



62 Student Senate

Student Senate governs all school activities

The student senate governs all club's activities. Any club who wished to sponsor a dance first received senate permission. Senate also sponsored many of it's own activites for the school. Senators did everything from sophomore orientation to cleaning the parking lot. Student senate sponsored a lunch for students new to Cheyenne, and they also held a contest between classes to decorate the halls at Christmas time. All homecoming activities are planned, run and cleaned up by student senate.

Student organization was changed this year when representatives were dropped. The senate now consists of six senators from each class, the presidents of each class and nine members of the executive council. Each month the secretary sends out a letter to every 4th hour class explaining what senate is doing and planning. The letter also asks for any input the students and teachers may have.



2. Student Senate. Front row: Sandy Crane, Crystal Shriner, Julie Horn, John Mears, Andee Afflerbach, Nancy Loomis. Second row: Mr. Kean, Sandy Anderson, Susan Cathcart, Lori Cordova, Vance Usui, Karen Helsel, Tammy Dereemer, Tammy Sullivan, Katy Person, Debra Preston. Third row: Fred Scherr, Stuart Pierson, Yvette Leal, Kristi Kelly, Ryan Middleton, Maria Eichorn, Charlene Finnell, Kim McCord, Sally Fox, Mrs. Weber, Lucy Dixon, Charlie Farris, Leo Scherr, Terri Van Norman.

3. Student Senate Executive Council. Front row: Stuart Pierson, Tammy Dereemer, Tammy Sullivan, Terri Van Norman, Ramsey Avery. Second row: Kim McCord, Fred Scherr, Dedra Preston.

4. Verbena Williams, Fred Scherr, Kim McCord and Mr. Scherr work diligently on Homecoming activities.



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Student Senate 63

Good Vibratos

It's all in a song

East High's most talented vocalists were a part of the Contemporary Singers group. This is a club that was made up of sixteen of the best singers at East. This was the first year that sophomores were allowed to join Singers. The girls made blue silk jump suits that they wore for their performances. Dancing routines were made up to go

along with the songs. Many performances were put on at the Hitching Post for school organizations such as Taendas, Campus Life and Thespians. They also performed for various civic groups around the community. Contemporary music was sung at all the engagements.

Concert choir consisted of seventy-five students. They sang a variety of musical arrangements: spiritual, classi-

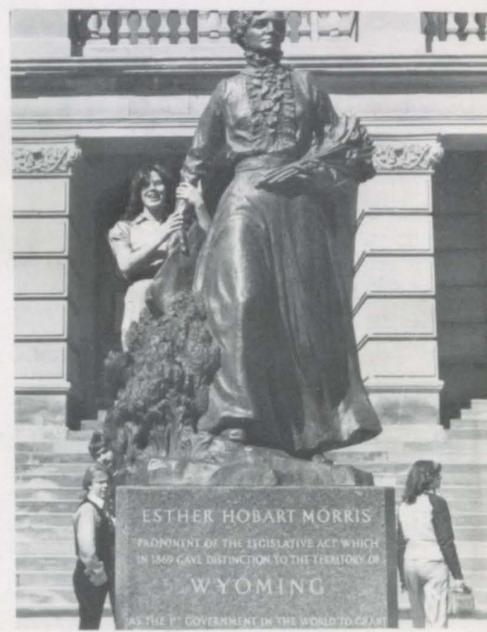
cal and modern. They are such outstanding performers the East's choir is the only choir admitted to sing at Saint Mary's besides their own school. They perform at Saint Pauls Lutheran Church and also put on a Christmas program.



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64 Choir

1. Mr. Wilson remains calm in the face of adversity - Mitch Browns and Kris Rudkin.
2. Kurt Borgaard serenades Jenifer Lacy.
3. Kris Rudkin holds hands with her idol.
4. St. Mary's Cathedral was filled with songs by the East High Concert Choir.
5. East Singers. Front row: Debbie Dykeman, Ed Rayles, Kris Rudkin, Doreen Hibbs, Mitch Brow. Second row: Martha Memmer, Darrol Lain, Tammy Dereemer, Gene Pyle, Jenifer Lacy, Kurt Borgaard, Kathy Hartigan, Mike Christianson, Jan Latta, Cheryl Kenyan, Bonnie Droege, David

Gaer, Julie Robertson, Chad Cheever.



A Bolt of Lightning

T-Bolt strikes again

Lightning struck this year when the Thunderbolt revealed the truth in controversial subjects throughout the community and school. The **T-Bolt** staff wrote interesting and informative articles on athletic recruiting in high schools, the fairness of SAT-ACT tests, and the controversial selection of National Honor Society members.

Co-editors Tammy Wagner and Dennis Daniel led the thunder reporters on a "ten-issue" experience in real life journalism. Aiding the editors were Sports Editor: Shan Sheridan, Assistant Sports Editor: Becky Langaas, Advertising Manager: Glenna Kornegay and Ruthann Etheridge, Business Manager: Beth Weber, Club Editor: Linda Sauer, Exchange Editor: Todd Davis, Photographer: Mike Land, Artist: Adam Orla-Bukowski and Reporting Editor: Lance Marris. Throughout the year **T-Bolt** provided monthly entertainment that many students looked forward to reading.



1. Front row: Glenna Kornegay, Dana Hall, Ruthann Etheridge, Beth Weber. Second row: Lance Marris, Denise Daniels, Mrs. Riske, Shan Sheridan, Becky Langaas, Tammy Wagner.

2. Beth Weber and Tammy Wagner pose for the photographer.

3. Two T-Bolt alumni joined in the T-Bolt's Christmas party.

4. Lance Marris types up a storm.

5. Ruthann Etheridge and Tammy Wagner try to detour Lance's fury.

6. Mr. Iversen added many interesting facts to the T-Bolt in his monthly press conference.

7. Beth Weber looks on as Shan Sheridan gives the photographer a warning.



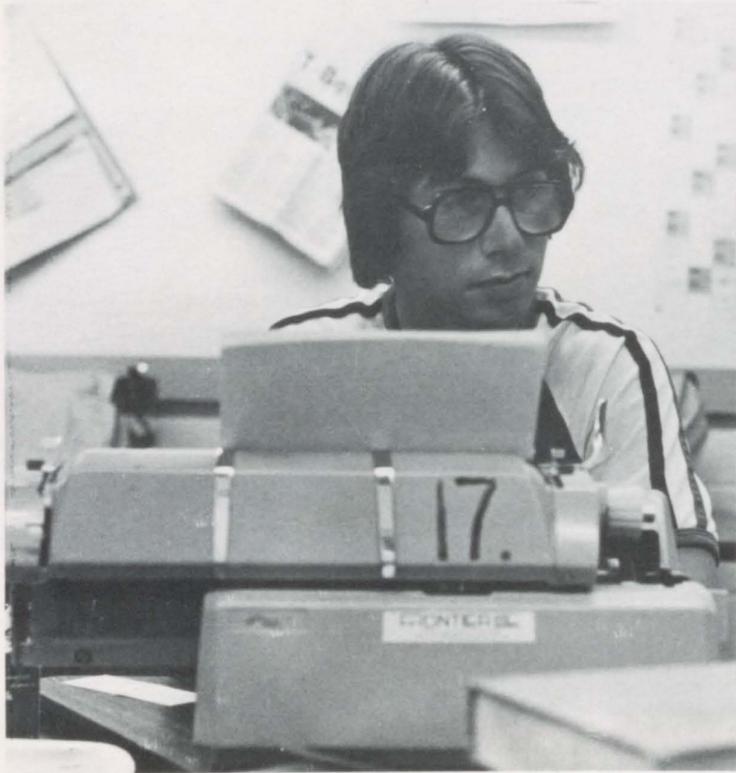
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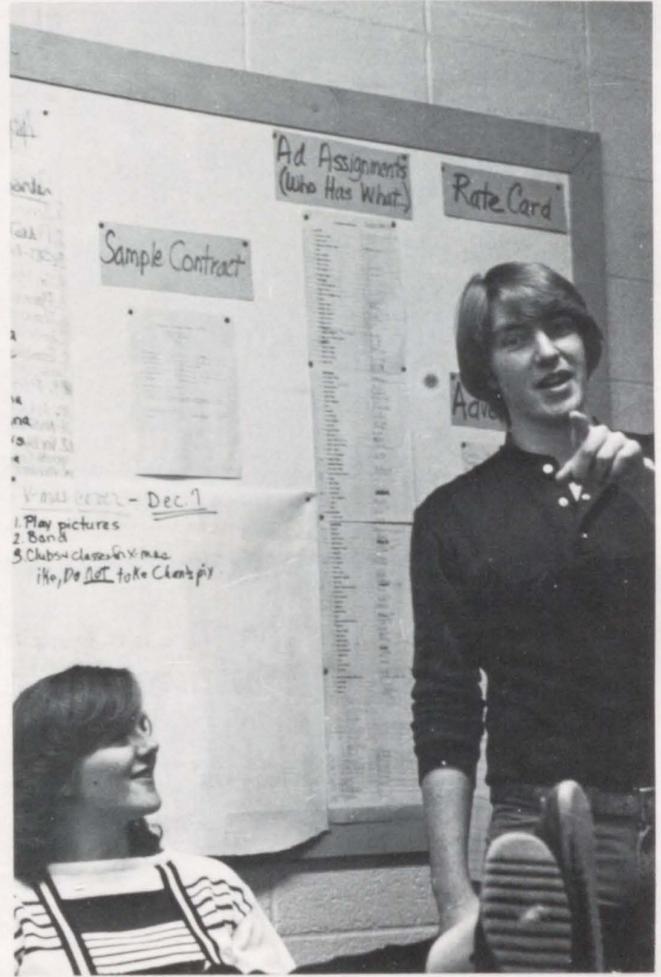
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The band has spirit

The East High band marched on to the field with a new director this year. K'inte Holian and band majors David Rickard and Jim Kasner led the band to a highly successful year.

After winning second place in the state band competition with their new corps-style marching the band planned to go to the West Virginia Strawberry Festival in May where they will be an honor band. Honor bands were selected

on the basis of recommendations from bands representing twenty-eight states. As honor band they would lead the Strawberry Festival Parade.

To finance the trip the band worked hard throughout the year having bowl-a-thons, raffling off a car and many other activities.

1. The Marching Band entertains at all home game intermissions.
2. Brass Section. Front row: Carrie Carns, Peggy Sullivan, Lewis Vondy, Kathy Smith,

Sherie Harts, Rick Atkins, Martha Memmer, Lee Chazen, Jason Secman, Roger Harris, Charley Owens, John Ramsey, Kelly Swartz, Tammy Miley, Dale Connors. Second row: Angela Ecker, Cheryl Taris, Harold York, Jim Casner, Jeff Fanning, Tom Reed, Blaine Scott, Tim Dunn, Carol Chapman, Jolie Kirchner, Knute Holian, Bill Turner, Ron Atkins, Dave Rickerd, Mike Shappell, Danny Wilde, Dave Downey, Stan Turner, Rich Baxter, Gary Holme, Ed Grigsby, Mike Dunn, Chip Clark, Fred Scheer.

3. Woodwind Section. Front row: Lisa Bachlet, Alicia Rameriz, Marie Edger, Ronda Blake, Maureen McGowan, Beth Bathrik, Melanie Anderson, Kathy Hartigan, Jamie Rothwell, Kris Rudkin, Noni Petty, Cathy Rauk, Cindy

Who Has Spirit?



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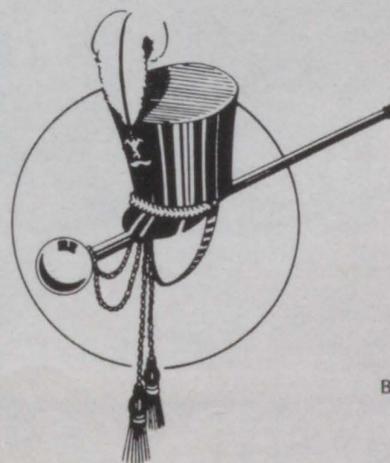
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Twitchell, Diane woods, Gail Trelease, Debbie Dykeman, Leslie Neal, Kate Cole. Second row: Beth Weber, Penny Plumer, Barb Halter, Brenda Ostedik, Trish Cole, Amy Owens, Ann Soper, Marla Willard, Karen Moll, Teresa Straw, Kim Surber, Sherrie Poteet, Anna Jane Wheeler, Debbie Sifford, Linda Sauer, Dean Inniss, Janet Farrens, Dana Huffsmith, Barb Hess, Alice Hemenover, Sue Smith, Greg Sherman.

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4. With a band competition coming up, Mike Dunn comforts Anne Jane Wheeler.
5. The band tunes up for a pre-game pep assembly.





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Have Mind Will Travel



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Color my world

The International Thespians Society, alias East's drama club, had an excellent year of providing students with an outlet for their creative abilities. Thespians presented "The Mouse That Roared", a comedy which kept the audience in the aisles. They were also involved in this year's musical production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

The American Field Service organization started a new trend in their yearly events this year. They started a short-term exchange with club members spending a week in Lake Zurich, Illinois and then the Lake Zurich club members spent a week in cheyenne.

The 1980 Art Club had one of the largest memberships in years. They helped the All-City Children's Choir, by designing silk-screened shirts, available for a slight charge. Mr. Beeman sand-blasted designs into faceted-hanging crystals which the Art Club sold as a money-making project. The club met every Wednesday night in hopes of creating something to qualify them for the Art Symposium held in Casper on April 17, 18, and 19.

Attention creative writers! Did you want to join a club that is a small friendly group where the members were open and share their interests? Submitting poems, short stories, or other projects to Mr. Stoen would have admitted you to the club. Their main objective was to publish the annual "Flight" magazine for 50¢ a

1. AFS: Steve Walker, Mary Rudkin, David Schweiger, Ken Woolridge. Second row: Mrs. Reed, Kim McCord, Amy Bade, Denise Malone, Barb Lee, Peggy Sullivan, Mrs. O'Toole.

2. Keeping his eyes on things is the guard that roared, lee Miller.

3. Art Club. Front row: Lisa Rolf, Jill Carlson, Dan Rose. Second row: Adam Orla-Bukowski, Kristen Graves, Polly Porter, Les Leal, Karen Stoffel, Matt Treadway, Brent Beeman. Third row: Shannon Ryan, Pam Martinez, Kelly Strayer, Brenda Bennett, Rhonda Johnson, Dan Hesson, John Easley, Tom Easley, Max Smith, Jeff Rose, Mr. Beeman, Chris Beeman.

4. Front row: Lori Arnold, Pam Martinez, Dawn Kelly, Becky Jordan. Second row: Dr. Stoen, Tammy Colvin, Mary Dunder, Debbie Dykeman, Lee Newberry, Vivian Hayes.

5. Thespians. Front row: Alex Droege, Chip Clark. Second row: Mike Dunn, Debbie Dykeman, Terrence Luttrell, Janet Aughe, Paul Sahler, Dan Luttrell, Beth Weber, Ramsey Avery.

Good Sports

Sports clubs keep up the school spirit

E-Club is for students who lettered in Varsity sports. Members ran the concession stands at most athletic events and after school. Later in the year they held a ham and bean dinner to raise money for the band's trip to the West Virginia Strawberry Festival.

Karate Club was developed to teach unarmed fighting techniques for tour-

namment use. Members participated in workshops for Aika Do, a skill used to defend yourself without harming your opponent and Teng Su Do, a method used in extreme battle to survive the fiercest of foes. Before being accepted into Karate Club, an interview with the instructor as well as observation of the Club's activities, and a demonstration of abilities must be submitted.

Thunder Rowdies, East High's pep club, did an outstanding job of sup-

porting school spirit. Thunder Rowdies met every other week and made posters to decorate the halls with and increase our enthusiasm for sports.

1. E-Club. Front row: Kathy Byrne, Lucy Dixon, Carlee Scheide, Lisa Steward, Diane Arnold, Cheri Barker, Terry Van Norman, Ann Hartigan. Second row: Sharol Dewke, Ann McCarty, Barb Hess, Vicki Philips, Bee Head, John Contos, Matt Treadway, Carl Vogler, Phil Edger, Katy Person, John Deyke. Third row: Bruce Harper, Ann Hanlon, Tom Reed, Troy Schroeder, Chris Bocek, Carlton Reckling.



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2. Mike Dunn is the phantom of the hallways as he boosts school spirit.

3. Karate club takes time to kick up their heels.

4. Three Thunder Rowdie members get caught painting graffiti in the halls.

5. Lee Newberry has many different personalities.

6. Granny T-Bird takes time to wave Hi to the crowd.

7. Danny-Fitzpatrick roars on to victory.



It's For You

Key Club and Taendas provide good service

Girls! Taendas was a club that offered their services for the school and community while they had fun and gained an educational experience all in one. They were involved in many activities throughout the year, such as maintaining the lobby calendar, providing and trimming the Christmas tree, and hosting Turnabout.

Taendas raised money to help out their adoptee. This is a child that is in an economically depressed section of the United States. In addition, the girls are taught to maintain proper parliamentary procedure. Being a member of Taendas was an entertaining as well as a learning experience.

Yes, girls, you could have joined Key Club too! Although this organization was patterned after the Kiwanas Club, a male organization, both boys and girls were allowed to join. Their two objectives were to serve the school and the community. Both money raising projects and services were made to the school, such as the singing valentines, and the Key Club Ball, which was combined with Taendas Turnabout that had to be postponed due to snow.

1. Key Club members Front Row: Teresa Krenning, Lori Cordova, Elaine Pappas, Dawn Brewer, Sue Kean, Pam Martinez, Flora Golding. Second row: Mr. Robbins, Patty Burns, Peggy Sullivan, Scott Dowdy, John Wilson, Lori Kamerzell, Jim Rath, Dennis Apodaca, Greg Sherman, Ryan Middleton.

2. Kim McCord addresses members of the Taendas service organization.

3. Taendas lit up the lobby with their annual Christmas tree.

4. Teandas members Front Row: Shelly Fleenor, Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. Laughlin, Karen Rodekohr. Second row: Diane Rothwell, Dawn Brewer, Sue Smith, Sandy Crain. Third row: Kim McCord, Lori Cordova, Pam Brown, Sandy Anderson. Fourth row: Kate Cole, Judy Peterson, Marie Edgar, Rhonda Johnson. Fifth row: Barb Halter, Diane Woods, Peggy Sullivan, Janet Friesen. Sixth row: Jan Latta, Mary McGrath, Amy Randolph, Jill Crockett.

5. Barb Halter and Diane Woods help decorate the Taendas Christmas tree.

6. Kim McCord initiates new Taendas members at their annual banquet.



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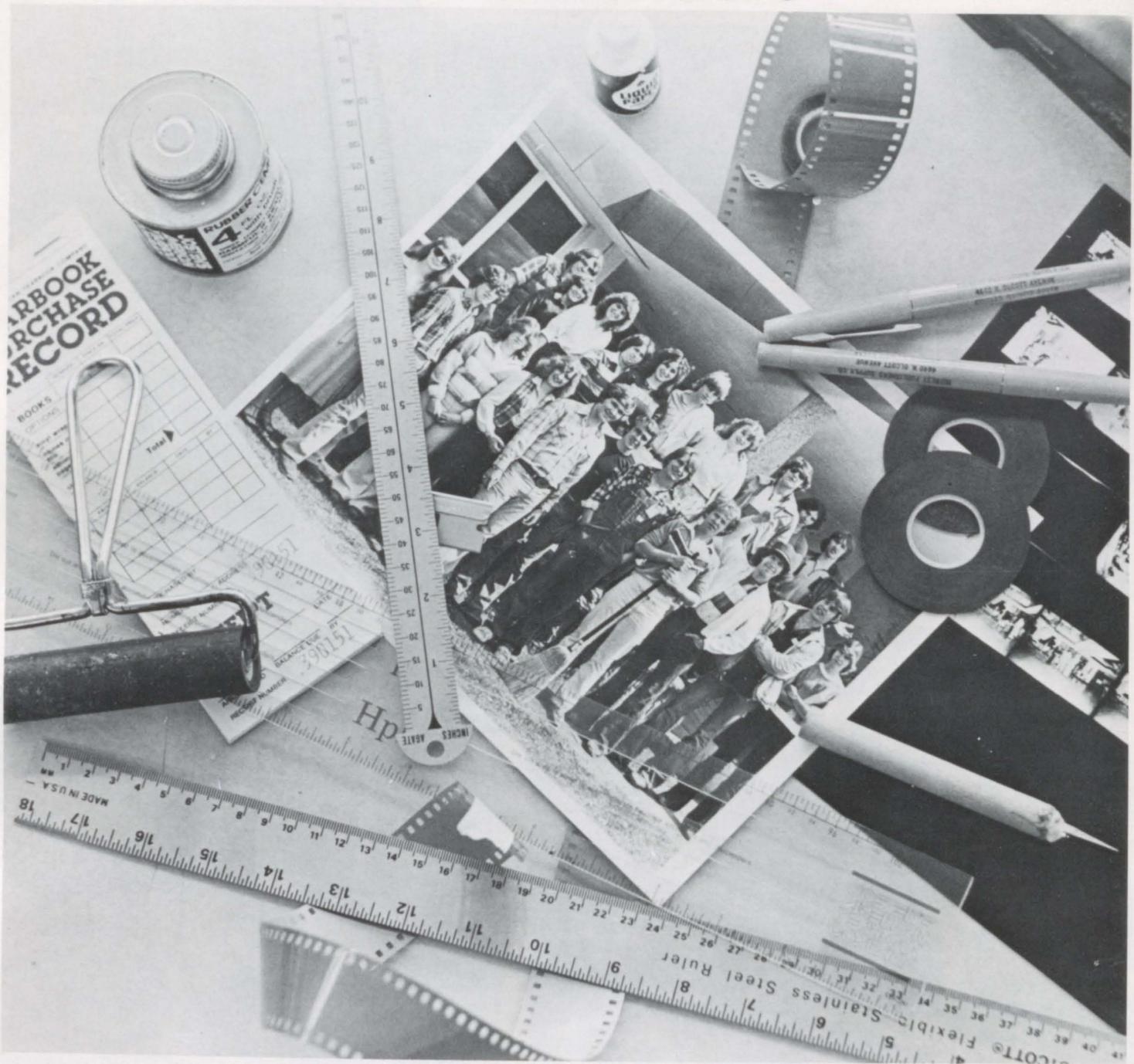
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Wahina works wonders



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Staff creates a fine book

Although the 1979 Wahina captured All-State honors the 1980 staff promised to capture every blue ribbon and high honor available in competition. The Wahina staff consisted of twenty-one hard working and dedicated students, including the staff's advisor, Mrs. Jackie Bachlet. The staff spent much of their free time struggling to meet deadlines and mailing dates. This year's co-

editors, Jim Rath and John Wilson, were mainly responsible for the fine quality of this year's book; they also received a lot of help and support from the rest of the staff. Working on the Wahina meant a lot of determination and hard work but it provided a great learning and sharing experience for everyone. When the original cover design could not be used, due to a copyright problem with Mountain Bell's publication rights, the staff artist, Dan

Rose, had to draw a new cover changing Mickey Mouse and Snoopy phones to creative animated characters. The 1980 Wahina - It's For You!

1. Yearbook Staff gets caught up in their work. Front row: Mrs. Bachlet, Pat Barker, Cheri Barker, Tammy Colvin, Jim Rath, Paul Lamberson, Stuart Pierson, Jamie Brinton, Danny Rose, Randy Magor, Doreen Schofield. Second row: Rich Winger, Theresa Krenig, Maureen McGowan, Lisa Bachlet, Lori Cordova, John Wilson, Denise Crader, Michael Martellaro, Tim Yovanovich, Ricky Boyd.



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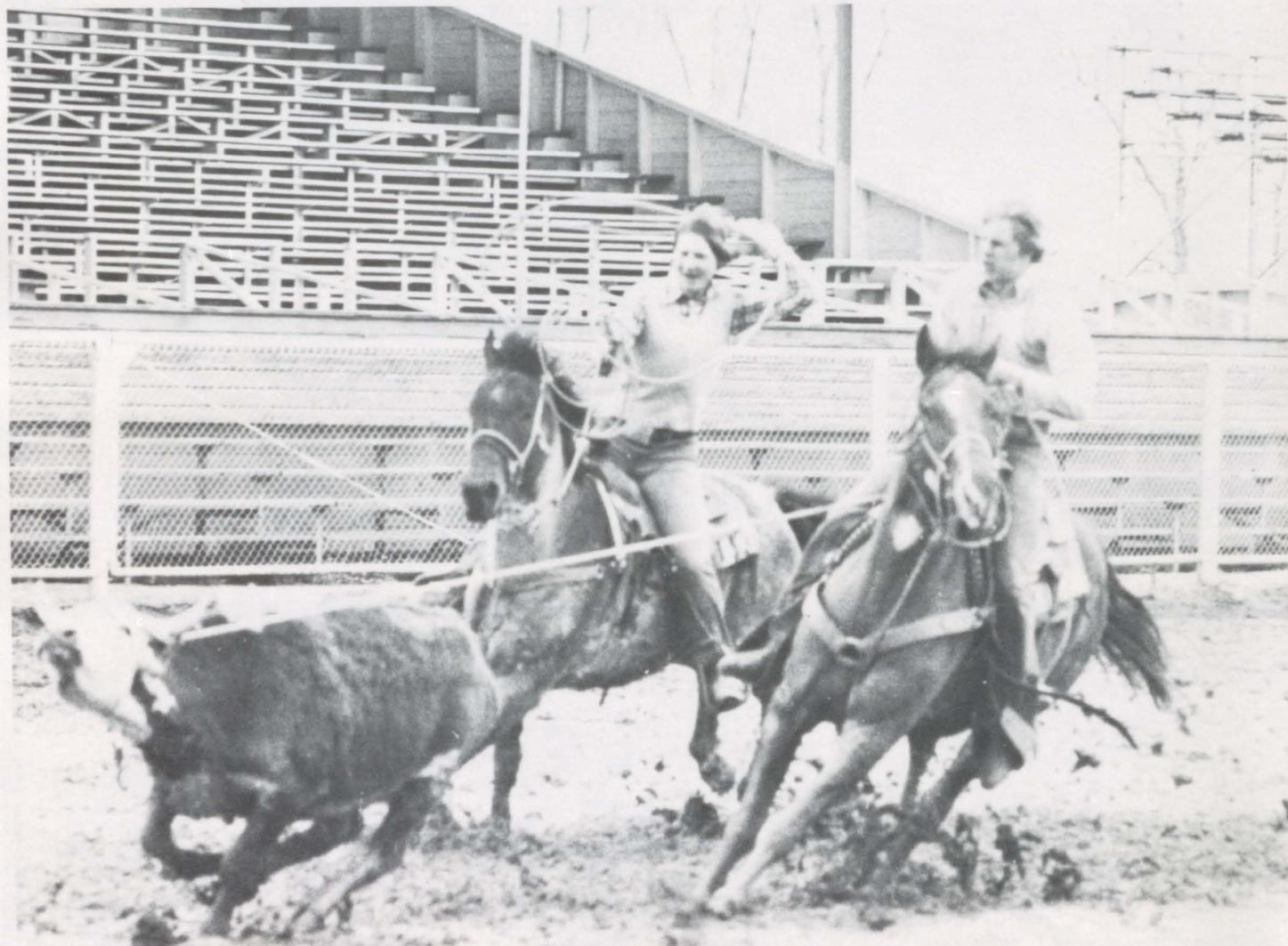
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- 2. Wahina Co-Editors, Jim Rath and John Wilson take time for one of their few "friendly" discussions.
- 3. Herbie and Paul Lamberson hard at work.
- 4. Maureen McGowan gives Chad Cheever a helping hand during yearbook class.
- 5. Danny Rose thinks things are looking up
- 6. Wahina members passing out yearbooks in the park.
- 7. Who ever said kids don't like their teachers didn't know Jamie Brinton.



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Shoot 'Em Up



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FFA wins fifth consecutive first place award

Wild bronco riding, calf roping, and bullriding was a pastime for Rodeo Club members. Club members represented East High all around the state of Wyoming, and at the state and national high school rodeos. Many members may be seen at Frontier Park at the annual high school rodeo.

Students interested in agriculture were a part of Future Farmers of America. They went to judging contests all over the United States. They planned trips to the F.F.A. Leadership Convention. The Cheyenne Chapter has won the state championship in the annual judging contest the past five years. At the national level in Kansas City, the poultry team placed second, and the meats team placed 15th.

Blast off for Rocket Club fun. Rocket Club prepared a rocket to be launched in spring. They had a choice whether to build rockets or airplanes for a project. In the past Rocket Club has gone over to the elementary and junior high schools to display their projects to the students.

Rifle Club started off with a bang. This was the third straight year that the rifle team took the Junior City Championship at the Cheyenne Inter City Rifle League. They have brought in trophies every year for the school including this year.

1. F.F.A. Front row: Sandy Myers, Kent Drake, Rayma Moyer, Mike Humphrey, Pam Wiant, Sherry Ellis. Second row: Bob Parkins, Nickten Williams, Todd McCoy, Jane Graham, Matt Nickel, Kathy Pattno, Katy Sheets, Kevin King, Alison Holland, Kelli Smith, Clark Stillahn, C.J. Maul, Ed Riekens, Brian Johnson, Lynn Whitaker, Bob Weppner, Jim Titon, Michele Albert, Harold Hellar, Dawna Fogg, Shane McCoy, Lonna Freeman, Kim Surber, Teresa Cross, Marlin Milligan, Trudy Johnson, Billy Maes.

2. Clayton Spencer and Mike Phillips tie up loose ends.

3. R.O.T.C. Drill team show their colors and spirit at the Homecoming activities.

4. Rifle Club. Front row: Yvonne Artcheleta, Teresa Roberti, Debbie Shinneman, Cheryle Tarris, Cheri Warner. Second row: Johnnie Jennings, Randy Wood, Daniel Schich, Dean Miller, Rick Sherard. Third row: Gene Huffmire, Bill Scheuneman, David Smith, Tim Kohler, Don Reardon.

5. Rocket Club. Front row: Teresa Roberti, Renee LuMaye, Terry Buchanan, Debbie Shinneman. Second row: Johnnie Jennings, Gene Huffmire, Randy Wood, Ted Ward. Third row: Tim Kohler, Rick Sherard, Col. Roberts.

¿Que Pasa?

Language clubs sell sweets

Are you looking for an opportunity to look into a foreign language? There is an easy way to do this: join a language club! there are many opportunities in being a member of a language club. there were competitions at a Foreign Language Festival in casper and may volleyball games were planned between the language clubs. Trips and meals were paid for by bake

sales, raffles, and candy sales including the ever popular Gummy-Bears sold by the German club, the delicious Reese's peanut butter cups sold by the Spanish club, and the Toblerone chocolate from the French club.

Your search for fun and excitement ends once you have joined an East High language club!

1. Front row: Jeanette Aughe. Second row: Fred Scheer, Janice Friesen, Ken Woolridge, Amy Randolph, Martha Memmer, Dave Vick. Third row: Bill Blackmer, Teresa Roberti, Brenda Lortz, Tom Ronning, Karen Bridger, Amy Bade, Linda Sauer, Allison Holland, Andrea Thorpe, Cacyee Reed, Harold York. Fourth row: Pam Madsen, Tim Koehler, Sue Smith, Denise Malone, Mike Dunn. Fifth row: John Reckling, Dave Schweiger, Rob Rutan, Jim Mize, Steve Walker, Carol Hahn, Beth Weber, Anne Trelease, Bret Koritnick, Katy Person, Debbie Koehler.



2. Paul Lamberson moons Donna Hovens, John Wilson, Lee Chazen and Mary McGrath at the International Dinner.

3. Carol Hahn warms up to an old-style german fire.

4. Spanish Club Front row: John Mears, Maureen McGowan, Lee Chazen, Judy Butterly, Norma Fonsecca, Second row: Dennis Apadaca, Lisa Bachlet, Penny Plummer, Donna Havens, Mary McGrath, Senor Garcia, Larry Orban, John Wilson, Third row: Dedra Preston, Pam Marteniz, Crystal McWilliams, Jamie Rothwell, Debbie Greening, Becky Jordan, Shelley Fleenor, Barb Brown, Jim Rath, Melanie Ryder, Ellen

Pickard, Karen Mall, Jerry Foxhoven, Dean Goldhammer, Lori Kamerzell, Fourth row: Jan Latta, Amy Owens, Kay Karajannis, Sue Vaughn, Paul Lamberson, Michelle Simmons, Ilene Garcia, Melania Anderson, Tracy Svec. Fifth row: Lisa Hok, Denise Crader, Shelly Pope.

5. Front row: Glenna Kornegay, Sony Bucher, Ken Woolridge, Barb Halter, Marie Edgar, Lori Cunningham, Susie Sylvanus. Second row: Tammy Colvin, Theresa Riddle, Dean Innis, Peggy Benson, Alex Droege, Sandy Crain, Greg Sherman, Lori Wilcox, Lori Arnold, Kim McCord, Kate Cole.



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Buzzin' Along

They're building a home for the future

The objective for the Electronics Club this year was to give the electronics students an after-school pas-time that was both enjoyable and rewarding. Many students spent their time making amateur radios both alone and in teams. When they finished their radios they tried to sell them or kept them for their own entertainment. Throughout the year the Electronics Club provided an outlet for the electronically minded students.

Interested Homemakers cooked up a new club this year. Eighteen Future Homemakers planned to go to state, and join in the competitive events. They planned to participate in the F.H.A. week and the state convention in Laramie which was held on April 14, 15 and 16. Time was spent with the elderly at the V.A. hospital on Valentines Day and they served homemade cookies for the celebration.

Occupational Drafting students had a chance to further their education by joining T-Squares. Club members working towards a career in drafting were given opportunities to practice their skills through this organization. T-Squares also planned for their annual trip to the Highway Department's engineering division and their yearly breakfast.

The purpose of Computer Club this year was to teach the nine students involved, how to run the computer and all of its available functions. Mrs. Babbitt, the club sponsor, started computer as a class four years ago.

1. Mike Kaminski and Dean Klass try to build a robot wierder than they are.

2. Computer club first row: Carlton Reckling, Monica Thompson, Dwane Roberts. Second row: Mike Sohns, Richard Massetti. Third row: Doug Hatch, Tracy Vandeventer, Mark Miller.

3. Mis sHelser says, "You cooked it, you're gonna eat it!"

4. Tom Dimick, the fastest draw in the west.

5. T-Squares. Front row: Brad Sitzman, Phil Edgar, Jon Dewyke, Jeff Fanning. Second row: Gary Steele, Kevin White, Robert Miller, Scott Glover, Scott Dowdy, Dan Thompson, Troy Schroeder. Third row: Mr. Myers, Tom Dimick, Russel Woods, Scott McIntyre, Dale Hughes, Mr. Bundy.

6. A few Future Homemakers test their latest recipes.

7. Butch Tilton takes time out to show a friend the tricks of the trade.



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Smilin' Faces



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East high clubs are going places

The DECA chapter was involved in many annual events including the Christmas party for the Stride Learning Center, in which Santa Claus brought presents to all the children. DECA's activities and community services this year were: the Gong Show for American Retarded Citizens, a "hat disco" for the student body, an anti-shoplifting campaign that

spread through the junior high and elementary schools with lectures and the showing of a video tape done by the chapter members.

The club also helped the "fire-cracker derby," a group of volunteers to set up a statewide money drive with all proceeds going to ARC. In October, the chapter went to Salt Lake City for the Western Regionals which is a series of meetings and lectures that helped the club prepare for state competition in

Casper. Their beliefs in the free enterprise system and their conviction to the system was believed to be one of the main supports at the National conference in Miami. To be a member of the DECA chapter a student must be in a Distributive Education or a retail lab class and be willing to work very hard. DECA's main goal was to help the ARC and to better prepare themselves for a life in the business world.

The National Forensic League, ab-



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breviated as NFL and often mistaken for the National Football League, is simply the speech and debate team. The members were represented in many speech tournaments throughout Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming. They raised money during the week of East High Radio Days. During this week the Speech Team went to KFBC, where they became disc jockeys, presenting advertisements and announcing reports. East High Speech and Debate teams regularly bring

home high honors for their renowned excellence.

1. Deca. Front row: Sue Misner, Pam Benson, Cheri Barker, Jackie Salas, Jill Carlson, Sandy Cordova, Loraine Abeyta. Second row: Nathan Swan, James Asbury, Caroline Salas, Dave Graeber, Ted Ward, Terry Smith, Mr. Nick.

2. The Deca store furnished an alternative to the usual school lunches.

3. NFL handed out awards at the twentieth East High Invitational Speech Meet.

4. Jill Carlson and Jennifer Straub clown around to promote the gong show.

5. NFL. Front row: Denise malone, Becky Jordan, Alison Butler, Bonnie Droege, Chip Clark. Second row: Susan Cathcart, Mary Nickle, Mr. Albro, Greg Sherman, Lee Miller. Third row: Mike Dunn, Alex Droege, Harold York, David Kone. Fourth row: Beth Weber, Ramsey Avery, Adam Orla-Bukowski.

6. Becky Jordan thinks she's found "Mr Right" at another speech meet.

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ACADEMIC achievement counts

National Honor Society is a service organization made up of a select group of juniors and seniors. The students are chosen by their outstanding scholastic character, service, and leadership ability. This year's officers were Carlton Reckling, president; Fred Scheer, vice-president; and Monica Thompson, secretary-treasurer. The new members were initiated at the annual banquet in April. The senior members were honored at a luncheon by the Cheyenne Rotary Club.

Quill and Scroll was an honorary society honoring students who did outstanding work in journalism. To be a member a student had to be in the top one third of his class and a publications staff member. The student also had to be selected by Mrs. Riske or Mrs. Bachlet, publications sponsors. Quill and Scroll members chosen in the spring of 1980 planned to meet, elect officers, and become a more active group next year.

1. National Honor Society senior members. Front row: Verbena Williams, Lori Arnold, Ann Hanlon, Carol Hahn, Teri Van Norman, Shelly Fleenor. Second row: Carlton Reckling, Sue Smith, Pam Martinez, Debra Preston, Monica Thompson, Kim McCord, Natalie Neeman. Third row: Bolek Stasik, Mike Sohns, Kent Drake, Craig Tanner, Jon DeWyke, Scot Dowdy, Gail Trelease, Peggy Benson, Carl Vogler, Jim Mize, Jeff Stoen.

2. National Honor Society junior members. Front row: Janice Fresen, Chris Schliske, Kristen Graves, Carllee Scheidt, Tammy Sullivan, Kate Cole, Diane Woods, Alice Hemenover, Amy Randolph. Second row: June Bromagen, Mary McGrath, Ronda Oakes, Barb Hess, Lucy Dixon, Karen Helsel, Deanna Thompson, Kirsten Williams, Karen Moll, Lewis Vondy. Third row: Suzie Sylvanus, Jan Latta, Mike Shappell, David Smith, Brian Clark, Tracy Vandeventer, Harold York, Ramsey Avery, Stuart Pierson, Kent Shriner, Stan Turner, Paul Lamberson, James Duncan.

3. A dedicated Quill and Scroll member, Jamie Brinton, takes time out from yearbook activities for a relaxed lunch.

4. National Honor Society Officers for 1980-81. Lucy Dixon, Barb Hess, Monica Thompson, Carlton Reckling.

5. The National Honor Society emblem is worn by seniors during graduation ceremonies.

7. Quill and Scroll. Front row: Maureen McGowan, Jim Rath, Tammy Wagner, Stewart Pierson, Jamie Brinton, Lori Cordova, John Wilson, Tammy Colvin, Danny Rose, Shan Sheridan, Dennis Daniels. Second row: Doreen Scofield, Glenna Kornegay, Beth Weber, Cheri Barker, Paul Lamberson, Lisa Bachlet, Teresa Krening.

6. Mrs. Bachlet, John Wilson, and Jim Rath work late to meet an important deadline.

Weekends

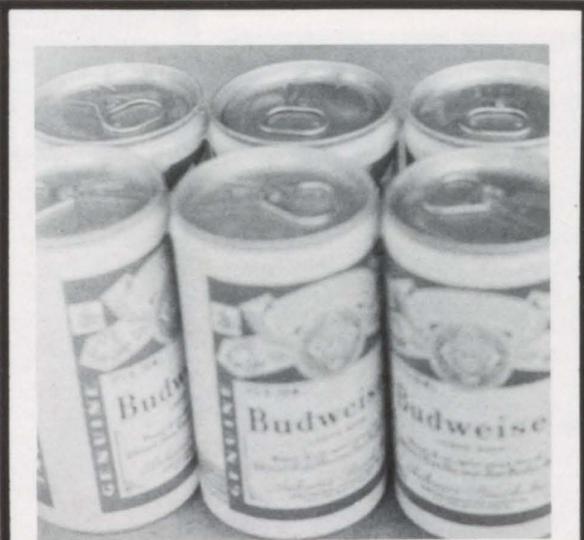
Prices

Big Mac	\$1.09
Unleaded gasoline/gallon (April 1)	\$1.18
Levi's shrink-to-fit jeans	\$19.50
Prom ticket	\$ 8.50
School lunch	\$.70
Yearbook	\$12.00
Bic pen	\$.29
Dozen roses	\$30.00
Movie admission	\$ 3.00
Hershey bar	\$.25
Nikes (jogging shoes)	\$35.00
ACT testing fee	\$ 7.50
Canned soft drink	\$.35
Steamboat lift ticket	\$14.50
Tux rental	\$36.00
"People" magazine	\$.75
Six-pack of beer	\$2.70
Parking sticker	\$ 2.00
Record album	\$ 6.50
Fruit-of-the-Loom	\$ 1.29
"World Classics" books	\$15.00
Ticket to "The Who" concert	\$13.50

Students abandon the easy life

The minimum wage jumped from \$2.90 to \$3.10 on January 1, causing a wave of excitement to sweep the schools. A growing number of students abandoned their afternoon soap opera vigils and skiing weekends at Steamboat, to hit the streets searching for a reliable source of cash, preferably a good-paying job. The rising rate of inflation, skyrocketing gas prices, and high college costs forced many to look for work. Others flipped hamburgers for a greasy spoon for fun.

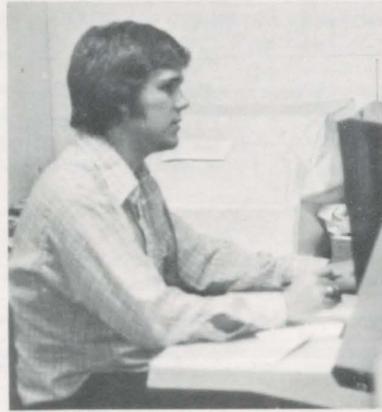
1. Dawn Brewer reviews copy for the Wyoming Stockman-Farmer before it is to be pasted up and sent to the printers. She was continuously interrupted by Elaine Pappas, another employee beneficial to the paper's staff, throwing paper clips at her face.
2. Jim Rath slaves over a hot microfilm viewer in the basement of Capital Savings and Loan. One of his many responsibilities was checking the rolls of film for mistakes.
3. Serving Whoppers, fries, and Cokes to hungry customers at Burger King occupied many of Judy Butterly's weekend hours.
4. Ryan Middleton was primarily in charge of the mail room at American National Bank, although he was often seen running errands in the downtown area.
5. Diane Rothwell happily rings up a sale at The Record Shop. She was always prepared to handle any problem a customer might have with a smile on her face.
6. Travis Miller assists John O'Connor in the stereo department at LaBelle's. He was at home here; an experienced salesperson hidden among the receivers, turntables, and speakers.
7. Scot Dowdy utilizes his drafting skills at the Bureau of Land Management. The experience he gained while working here enabled him to better prepare for a career in the future.



Bringin' Home the Bacon



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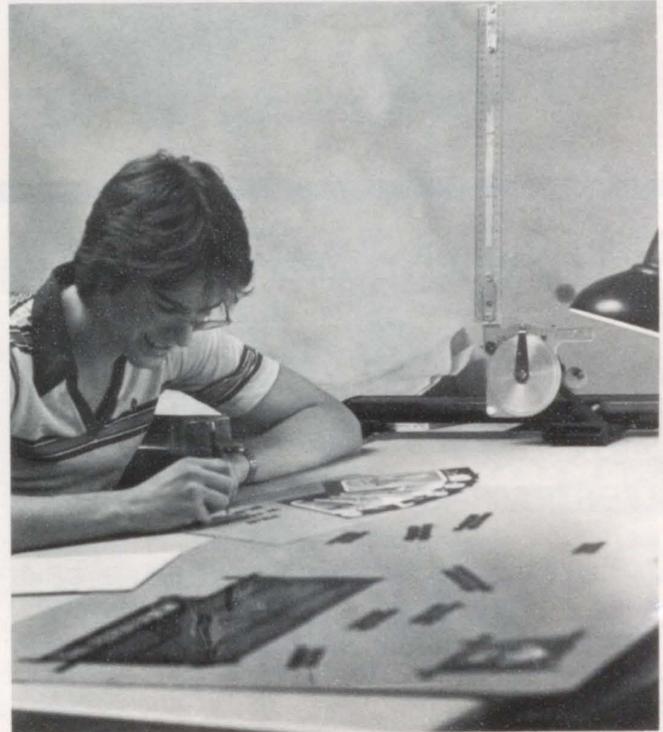
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Picks of the Flicks

Students crowd theaters during long winter

Students crowded the theaters of Cheyenne on a Friday or Saturday night to watch a good movie, meet with friends, entertain a date, or be assured of a safe place to drink. The cost of an evening for two at the Lincoln, Paramount, or Cole Square Cinemas ranged from \$6.00 to \$36.00, depending on the

buckets of popcorn consumed. The following films were selected for their popularity among high-school students.

A middle-aged songwriter discovers the woman of his dreams in "10". This movie was a box-office smash due to the emergence of a new sex symbol, Bo Derek, who on a scale of 1 to 10, rates an 11. (R)

The ultimate secrets of the universe were revealed in **The Black Hole**, a Walt Disney Productions release. A science-fiction thriller, it was noted for its brilliant special effects. (G)

Going in Style was a touching and funny film about three aging roommates who struggle to overcome the boredom and loneliness accompanied with growing old. (PG)

The Jerk was an outrageously hilarious movie about the adopted child of a black sharecropper's family, and his unexpected rise to fame and fortune. (R)

The commander and crew of the starship U.S.S. Enterprise returned from their long-running television series to relive their adventures in **Star Trek, The Motion Picture**.



WOW! in
PLAYBOY and...

BLAKE EDWARDS'

"10"  



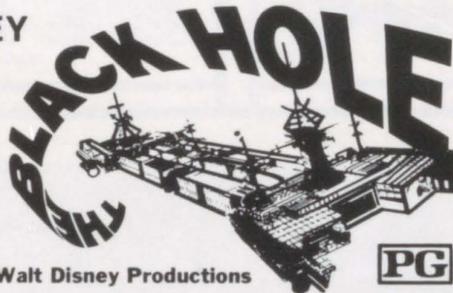
He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN
BERNADETTE PETERS

The JERK 

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

A JOURNEY
THAT
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1979 Walt Disney Productions



A comedy to steal your heart

GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY
LEE STRASBERG



GOING IN STYLE 

WARNER BROS. 

The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.



Paramount Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT WISE Film
Starring WILLIAM SHATNER LEONARD NIMOY DeFOREST KELLEY
Co-Starring JAMES DOOHAN GEORGE TAKEI MAJEL BARRETT WALTER KOENIG
NICHELLE NICHOLS Presenting PERSIS KHAMBATTA and Starring STEPHEN COLLINS

Original soundtrack available on Columbia Records and Tapes

STAR TREK Books from Pocket Books on Sale Everywhere

A Paramount Picture 

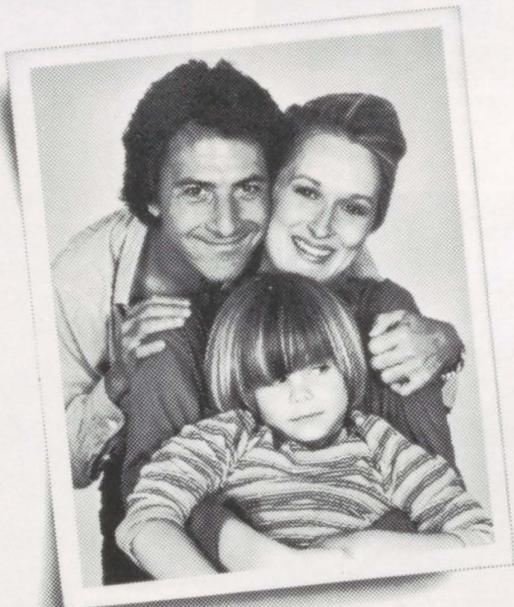
Kramer vs. Kramer was a poignant film centering on the trauma of divorce, and a young executive whose life is disrupted when his wife walks out on their marriage, leaving him with their six-year-old son. The growth of their relationship and the eventual battle over child custody is splendidly portrayed in this Oscar-winner. (PG)

Apocalypse Now was a riveting dramatic interpretation of the war in Vietnam directed by Francis Ford Coppola. In a determined effort to explore the nature of evil, the film contains many unforgettable experiences. (R)

Life of Brian was condemned by religious groups and hailed by Monty Python fans as an off-beat comedy about an unfortunate lad named Brian who is mistaken for Jesus Christ. (R)

The Electric Horseman starred Robert Redford and Jane Fonda as an ex-rodeo champion and a television news reporter who became caught up in a tangled web of adventure and romance. (PG)

Kramer vs. Kramer



There are three sides to this love story.

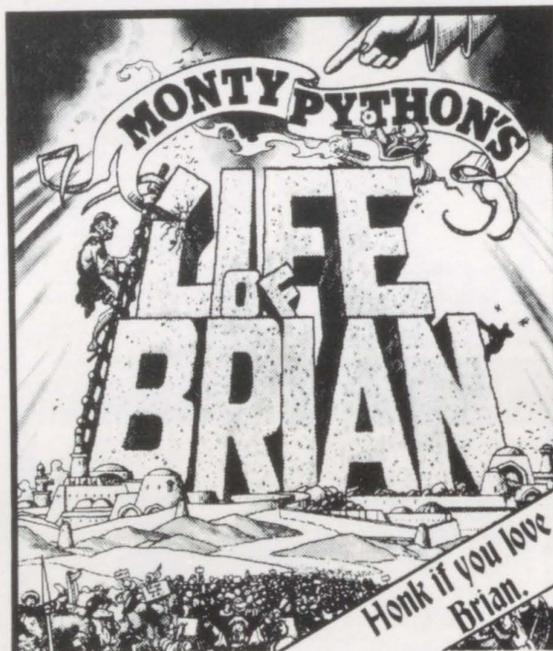
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY JAFFE PRODUCTION

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER

Written for the Screen and Directed by **ROBERT BENTON**

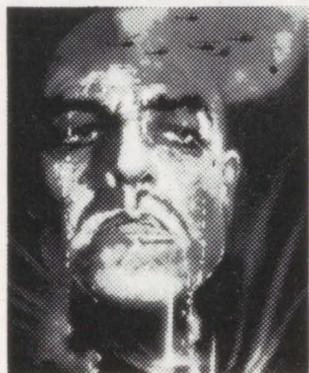
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HANDMADE FILMS Presents MONTY PYTHON'S 'LIFE OF BRIAN' Starring and Written by GRAHAM CHAPMAN, JOHN CLEESE, TERRY GILLIAM, ERIC IDLE, TERRY JONES, MICHAEL PALIN Executive Producers GEORGE HARRISON, DENIS O'BRIEN

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Apocalypse Now

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**ROBERT REDFORD
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**VALERIE PERRINE
WILLIE NELSON**

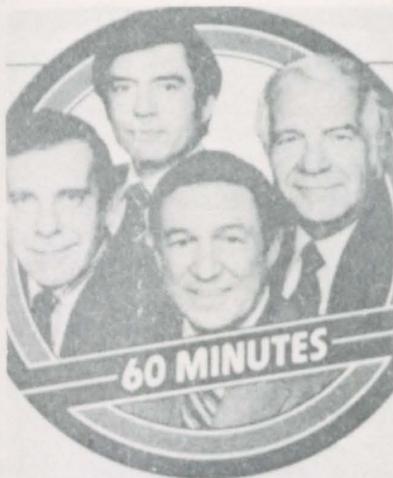
**THE
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A COLUMBIA - UNIVERSAL RELEASE

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Looney Tube





BRAND NEW SEASON! BRAND NEW STORIES! Mike, Morley, Dan and Barry begin another season of hard-hitting investigative reports.

5PM (3, 5, 10) LOOKING GOOD
6PM (2, 3, 7, 12)

TV GUIDE

7:30 PM (2, 7)
8:30 PM (3)

A RETROSPECTIVE

...and Bosman (Robert ... back at the time of the ... from the past season.

... of funny exploits include ... (Robert Mandan) ... from the ... (Arthur ... his ... (Arthur ... to ... meeting a ... the ... is ... a ...

... when ... left ... at the altar ... when ... and ... have a ... each ... to ... (he ... the ... in his own ...

... (90 min.)

Katherine Heigl

NIGHT, 90 MINUTES OF "SOAP'S" WILDEST, FUNNIEST COMEDY!

... ready for a new season of "Soap" by ... last season's most hilarious moments



AP SPECIAL! 7:30PM (2, 7) 8:30PM (3)

Students relax to the Doobies and Dallas

Car stereos blasted out the driving beats of the New Wave rockers: Blondie, the Romantics, and the Pretenders. Fleetwood Mac released a new album, **Tusk**, climbing to the top of the charts almost instantaneously. Disco was not dead, as Donna Summer proved with her classic, **Bad Girls**. Various artists such as Bruce Springsteen, Carly Simon, and James Taylor rallied against nuclear power with their controversial release, **No Nukes**. And Pink Floyd's, **The Wall**, presented a critical view of the educational system in society today. The music on this album was accepted by many students as a rebellion against the traditional rules and regulations set up by the schools. It remained in the number-one position on the charts for several weeks soon after it was released in early 1980.

Undoubtedly, the most popular form of entertainment this year was the television, a black box containing a system for converting light waves into corresponding electrical impulses which are immediately reconverted into their visual form. Dedicated fans of old films, new comedy, football, and soap operas sat for hours glued to the glass screen in front of them. Those who wished to view recent movie releases were offered Home Box Office, an \$8.50 per month charge for such grossers as **Foul Play**, **Saturday Night Fever**, and **Grease**.

60 Minutes is an award-winning news program which has been around awhile, but its outstanding coverage of top news stories attracted many students to the set on a Sunday evening.

Soap is the continuing saga of two sisters and the problems they encounter with their families. The comedy is slightly offbeat, but the acting is good, and topics such as homosexuality, senility, and marital difficulties are discussed openly and truthfully.

The White Shadow centers on a predominantly black high-school basketball team, and the problems they face when a new coach is hired, a white coach.

STAR PLAYER THROWN OUT OF SCHOOL AND ONTO STREETS!

WE'RE COMING ON!

Gomez flunks out and teams up with a savage street gang itching for action. Will the coach save him or step into a death trap? Starring Ken Howard

NEW NIGHT! THE WHITE SHADOW

6PM (3, 5, 10) 7PM (7, 11) CBS

P.M. Pastimes



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Cheyenne nightlife sparkles

The sun sets. The strip lights up. The city of Cheyenne comes alive. Steak and lobster at the Little Bear. A super-hot burrito at T.J.'s. A disbelieving sales clerk at Tody's. A basketball game at Storey Gym. A dance in the school cafeteria. A concert under the stars at Red Rocks in Denver. A busted keg at

52 Humps. An icy road going over the Summit. A unique viewing of **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** at the Paramount. A romantic drive through Lion's Park. A flat tire on the way home. A special night.

1. Rowdy gatherings at "The Rocks" which sometimes lasted into the early hours of the morning allowed students to let their hair down and "party hearty."
2. When the cat's away, the mouse will play.

Many beady-eyed students were rumored to have been in the cheese many times over the weekend with their furry friends from class. A few were caught slurping the Swiss, and were forced to retreat to their hole in the wall for the rest of the night.

3. McDonald's was the number-one eatery in Cheyenne as far as East High was concerned, and for many it was a home away from home. Passing up Whoppers and Arby's roast beef, hungry students chowed on Big Macs, fries, and hot fudge sundaes. The newly remodeled building under the golden arches was for others, however, a



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place to obtain cups, straws, and party information early in the evening, and later to sober up before driving home.

4. Angelo's had terrific lasagna, Harry's offered superb calzonie, Mario's served up super spaghetti, Pizza Hut had a great salad bar, and Shakey's prepared tasty marinated chicken. But Roberto's was known for its pizza. The House Special was a favorite among East High students: tomato sauce, cheese, Italian sausage, ground beef, mushrooms, pepperoni, onions, and olives heaped on a delicate crust. For those who could afford it at \$7.00, this mouthwatering combina-

tion of ingredients was enough to tempt anyone to a late-night pizza party in the park.

5. The closing of the Owl Inn curb service created no real problem for regular cruisers of the strip who immediately adopted another hang-out right across the street. Vehicles of every description crowded the Taco John's parking lot on a Friday or Saturday night, and it was not unusual to have it cleared several times an hour by suspicious cops searching for drugs or alcohol.

6. "Do be a dear and hand me a beer." This was one of the many recommended techniques to be

used while cruising the strip, the most popular night activity on weekends. The different types of people on Central and Warren at 10 p.m., combined with the parking lot parties and booze busts, made cruising an interesting if not rewarding experience. The availability of members of the opposite sex was the main attraction, but the bumps in the alley by the bank, the thrill of getting carded at the Corner liquor store, and the slowup of traffic at the Downtowner because of 17th street construction kept students coming back night after night to waste a tankful of gas on virtually nothing.

Fun In The Sun

Students relax on weekends

As the sun crept over the horizon on a Saturday morning, and temperatures either climbed into the high 70's or dropped to the lower teens, East High students rolled out of bed to begin another weekend filled with fun and excitement. The park was probably the most frequented plot of ground in the entire city during the day. Because of the driving restrictions in Lion's Park, Holliday was the most popular among the high-school crowd. Escaping from the pressures and tensions of a normal weekday, students enjoyed a wide variety of activities, from ice skating to horseshoes.

1. Steamboat Springs, a popular Colorado resort town, attracted many Thunderbird skiers throughout the winter season. Although rentals and accommodations were costly, a few students managed to scrape up enough bucks for a full weekend of luxury high in the Rocky Mountains.
2. Whacking a tennis ball back and forth on a warm spring day at the Central courts was an effective release of energy for some students.
3. Although special tanning opened around the country this year, many preferred to expose their skin to the natural rays of the sun.
4. Spending money on weekends was a terrible inconvenience for many students who were not accustomed to a steady flow of cash from such dependable sources as part-time jobs or parents' wallets. Others, blessed with a continuous supply of chicken feed, combed the downtown area, accumulating a relatively small amount of purchases. Unfortunately they discovered that money did not buy as much as it used to.
5. Cruising through Holliday Park on a Saturday afternoon provided an opportunity to meet with friends and talk about the latest parties.



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Chic to Chic

Masculine styles overpower fem fashions

A steady move back to the basics combined with a definite lean toward the traditional styles of the men's world dominated the female fashion scene this year. Tailored straight-leg jeans with designer's names stitched on the back pocket were popular, as were pleated pants in corduroy and

tweedy fabrics, baggy denims, and made-for-men cotton work pants in a variety of colors from flashy pink to snappy turquoise.

Sweaters were generally hand-stitched bulky-knits, wool cardigans, velours, or curly-knits, and were often jazzed up with sparkling metallic threads. Jungle-print shirts and dresses in luscious tropical shades were especially common, as were frilly white

cotton dresses, pleated plaid skirts, narrow-slit skirts, and dresses of soft wool-knit or casual terry-cloth.

The double-wrapped belt, durable parachute nylon purses, and brimmed hats worn tilted forward over one brow were three widely accepted styles. Knee-high wooly socks slipped into high ankle-strapped sandals, classic cocktail shoes, simple suede slip-ons, leather clogs, penny loafers, mens-



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wear oxfords, western style leather boots, and jogging shoes.

1. Lori Cordova and Tammy Colvin dress casually in everybody's favorite: blue jeans with detailed stitching on the back pockets. Lori's jeans were priced at 25.00, Tammy's at 28.00.
2. Teresa Krening models a tailored pantsuit appropriate for school, or a more formal occasion; blazer (35.50), blouse (27.50), pants (25.50).

3. Tammy Colvin poses prettily in a sleeveless plaid shirt (25.50), and khaki polyester pants (25.50), with a coordinating ribbon tied in a bow under the collar for accent.
4. Lori Cordova shows off in an open-collar blouse (24.00), and belted polyester pants (26.00).
5. Maureen McGowan is ready for a game of frisbee in the park in tight-fitting Dittos (23.00), and coordinating shirt (9.00) in cool summer white.
6. Lori Cordova is luscious and alluring in her multi-print, low-cut dress adorned with white lace and crushed velvet (57.00).

7. "Mirror, mirror, on the wall. Who's the fairest of them all?"
8. Charlene Finnel warms up to a velvet blazer (34.00), hand-knit sweater (22.00), blouse (18.00), and pants (26.00).
9. Teresa Krening is ready for a comfortable night on the town in a dress of cool ribbed terry-cloth (52.00). Tammy Colvin is dressed for Prom in a formal gown trimmed in delicate white lace (69.50). A moonlight stroll on a Wyoming beach awaits Maureen McGowan, attired in an airy sun dress of brightly-colored fabric.



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Trendy Togs





Guys approve of comfortable, no-iron styles

Men's clothing styles were simple but attractive this year. Natural, lightweight fabrics were widely accepted because of their classic refined appearance, and also because they were so easy to care for.

Levi's straight-leg jeans, dark denim Brittanias, pre-washed painter pants, tailored velour slacks, linen-look dress pants, and pleated casual slacks were put on one leg at a time each morning.

Soft terry-cloth pullovers, Hawaiian-print shirts, and sport shirts of fashionable flannel and imported woven cotton were popular, as were banded-collar gauze shirts with pleated fronts. Sweater fans were treated to shawl-collar and crew-neck pullovers of nubby textures, and bulky chenille-knits.

Formal occasions called for wool herringbone-weave sport coats, button-front sleeveless sweater-vests, wool pleated dress slacks, and coordinating wool mufflers. Quilted separates in brushed poplin and tweedy-fabric suits in warm earth tones also dressed up the male population nicely. Square-end skinny ties in wool knit were noticed occasionally.

Corduroy bomber-style jackets and straw cowboy hats accented with fancy brims and feathers were favorites at most athletic events. The traditional gray sweat suit was a natural for jogging or relaxing. Toes nestled comfortably in Nike training shoes, wing-tip and plain-toe oxfords, and western style leather boots.

1. John Wilson is dressed to the nines in a casual velour pullover (25.50), and tailored velour slacks (23.00).

2. John O'Connor models a shirt of comfortable, ribbed terrycloth (13.50), and fashionable wide-leg jeans (22.50).

3. Chad Cheever is stylish in his open-collar sport shirt (19.00), and close-fitting corduroy pants (25.50).

4. Dumbfounded by the good looks of his pieced velour and terrycloth pullover (17.00), Michael Martellaro attempts to find his pants.

5. John O'Connor is formally attired in a three-piece suit of brushed corduroy (100.00). A silky shirt (18.00), left unbuttoned at the collar, compliments the outfit. Michael Martellaro, alias "The Godfather," shows off in a suit of popular tweedy fabric (105.00). A textured shirt (26.00), tie (7.50), and brimmed felt hat (13.00), complete the effect.

Hot Shots

Here Comes Treble?

Hot Shots is a section that deals with the people who have had their names in the paper as well as those who would otherwise be a face in the crowd. All, however, are people who have enriched their own lives while in high school.

Wahina sent fliers to teachers in the building asking if they knew of anyone who had been exceptionally good at something other than the usual academic or athletic accomplishments. We wanted to feature some real East High hot shots. In this section you will find the responses we received.

At the beginning of the year Mr. Holian chose first chair in each brass instrument to be part of the Brass Quintet. These students performed at concerts, festivals, churches, and Stars of Tomorrow.

1. Pictured, Harold York, Chip Clark, Dave Rickard, Martha Memmer, Angla Ekker

The Woodwind Quintet was also chosen by Mr. Holian. Students were elected by first chair position in the Woodwind section. Woodwind Quintet performed at festival, and at concerts.

2. Pictured, Sue Smith, Lee Chazen, Beth Webber, Kate Cole, Leslie Neil.

A select group of students were chosen for All-State honors because of outstanding achievement in band, choir, and orchestra.

3. Pictured For All State Band are: Martha member, Lee Chazen, Lewis Vondy, Sue Smith, Chip Clark, Ramsey Avery, Barb Hess, Alice Hemmenover.

Not pictured: Orchestra and Chorus: Jeanette Aughe, Janet Aughe, Dave Smith, Robert Miner, Dave Rickard, Dale Conner, Amy Owens, Mark Coulter, Jeni Lacy, Debbie Dykeman, Ed Rayles, Kurt Borgaard, Dave Gaer, Tami Dereemer.

Lee Chazen was awarded first place and a cash scholarship for his fine performance in the Young Artist competition of the Symphony Choral Society of Cheyenne.

4. Lee Chazen toots his own horn!

Who's Who in American music is a way of nationally recognizing those students outstanding in music, and is a great achievement for East High School students. It is not just received by students for being exceptional in music, but also for taking part in many other extra curricular music activities.

5. Pictured, Julie Robertson, Debbie Dykeman, Dave Rickard, Kurt Borgaard, and Jeni Lacy.

Fred Scherr, a multi-talented individual, was elected president of the student body and was also nominated to all four service academies. Fred is also a very talented pianist.

6. Fred plays his ivory music.



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Talent Prevails

Lori Cordova toured the Bell Laboratories at Murray Hill, New Jersey, following her selection as an outstanding high school physical Science student from this region of the United States.

1. Lori Cordova and Miss Coxbill experiment with equipment at the Bell Lab.

On October 10, 1979, Debbie Dykeman was awarded the title of Miss Cheyenne and was to represent Cheyenne in the Wyoming Junior Miss Contest held in Laramie on January 6, 1980,

where she won the hostess award.

2. Debbie Dykeman smiles after winning the title of Cheyenne Junior Miss.

Six boys and five girls from East High School were chosen to be part of the Boys' State and Girls' State of Wyoming because of outstanding academic achievement and all-around student performance. Boys' State was held at Douglas while Girls' State was held at the University of Wyoming. During their stay at their respective towns, they discussed the working of the legislature, and ran for offices. They also toured the Capitol in Cheyenne.

3. Girls' State First row:

Debbie Dykeman, Bonnie Droege, Katy Persons, Gail Trelease. Second row: Sue Langaas, Teri Van Norman, Verbena Williams.

Ron Vigil, a talented individual in many areas including both poetry and sports. He refereed YMCA basketball for youngsters. These little kids showed great respect for Ron because of his good nature and ability to work well with children.

4. Ron Vigil blows his whistle for attention.



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Mr. Beaman and several students from East High School, took part in a karate club that met every Monday and Thursday night from seven to nine P.M. The karate club was lead by black belt expert Larry Van Court. The group averaged from twenty to thirty people at each meeting.

5. The karate group shows how to "kick up your heels."

6. Boys' State First row:

Scot Dowdy, Shawn Sullivan, Jeff Stoen, Carlton Reckling. Second row: John Contos, Fred Scheer, David Schieger.

Selected on the basis of a composition she had written, Bonnie Droege was named a finalist in the NCTE writing achievement contest. Her paper, which had to be written in thirty minutes on a subject just then announced, earned her a trip to Washington where her paper was selected second in the nation.

7. Bonnie Droege and English teachers, Walt Miner, and Jeanny Dabney smile with pleasure at Bonnie's fabulous win.



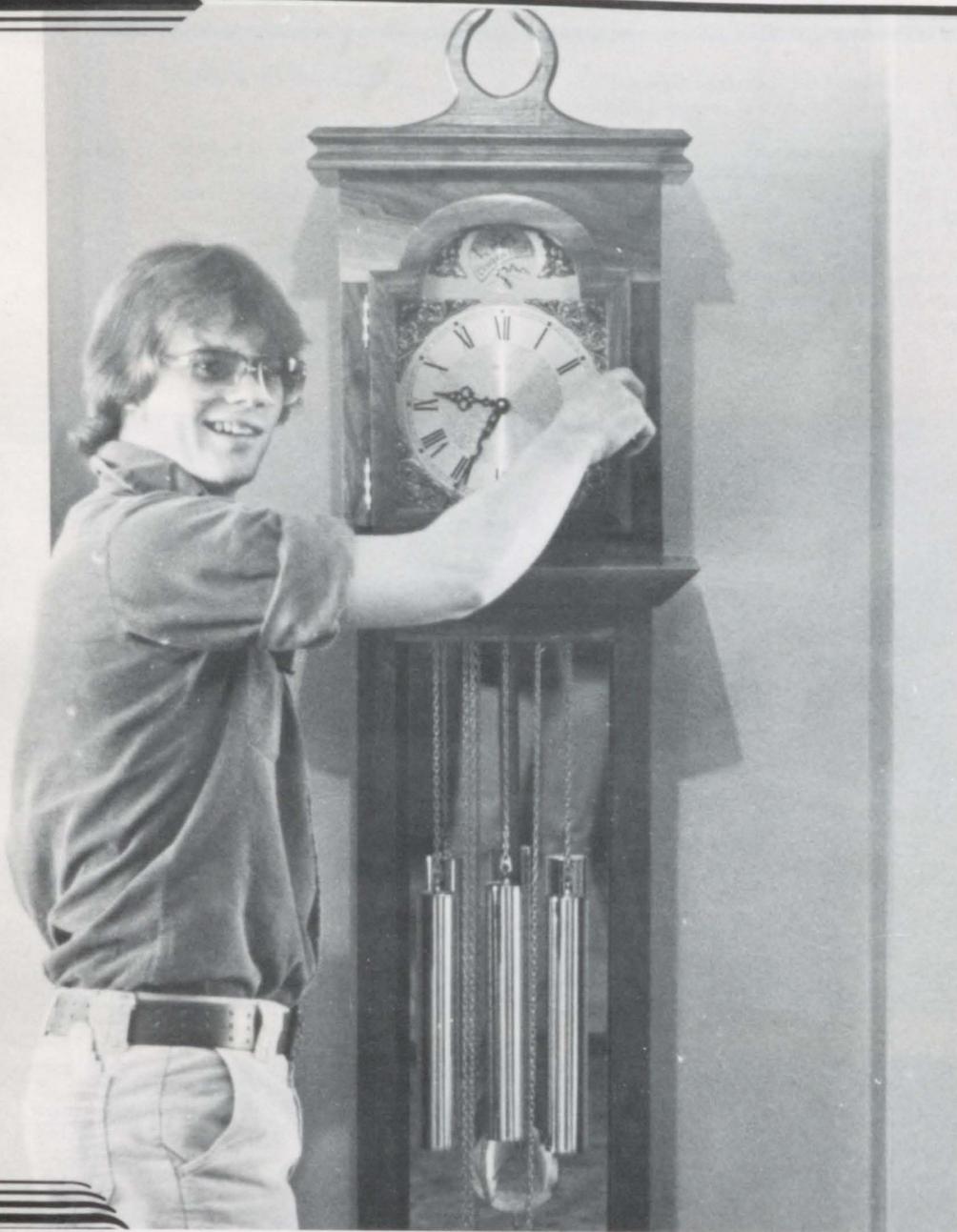
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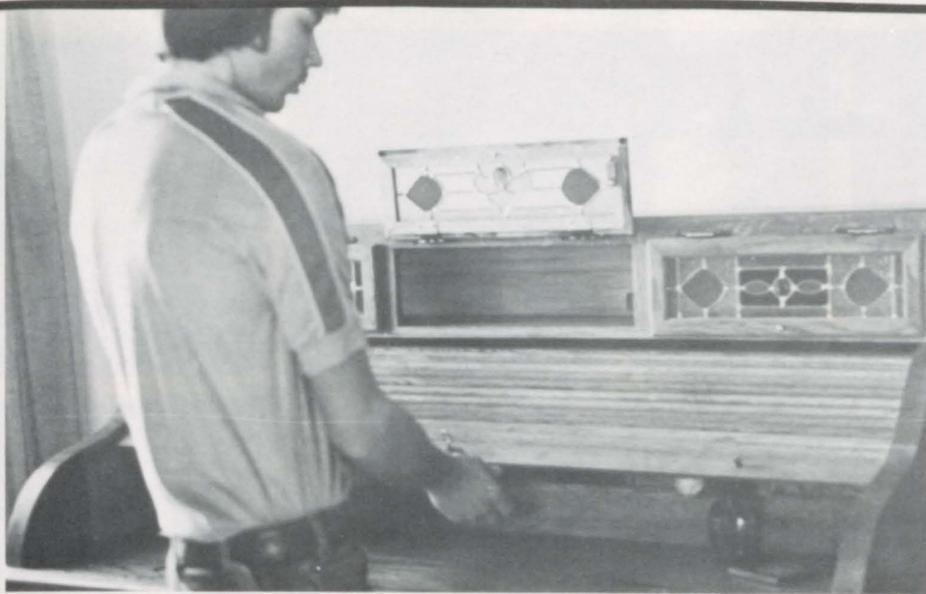
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Time After Time



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Hours of work pay off

Todd Crosby, a third year wood shop student, devoted many hours to his grandfather clock.

1. Shown here, the clock remains unfinished while Todd waits to purchase the glass for the bottom door.

The Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation class was taught by Don Morris. Certified in CPR were as follows, David Cohn, Brian Grimm, Charlie Farris, Sue Keene, Esther Robbins, Allen Sellin, Rick Sherard, and James Wagner. Congratulations CPR students.

2. Health Occupations students practice healing bodies.

Mike Kaminski, Dean Klas, and Steve Wright were chosen by Mr. Thies to be the hot electronic students.

3. Hot shot electronics students puzzle over a problem.

The most talented and accomplished welder in Mr. Webb's and Mr. Golding's classes was Terry Brown, a third year welding student. After graduation Terry had his choice of good job offers.

4. Sparks fly as Terry Brown practices his expertise at welding.

Beautiful roll top desks, waterbeds, and cabinets were constructed by craftsman Scott Irwin.

5. Scott Irwin puts the finishing touches on his homemade roll top desk.

John Anderson worked for three years rebuilding, sanding and painting a truck he purchased as a sophomore. John turned a piece of junk into a truck anyone would be proud of.

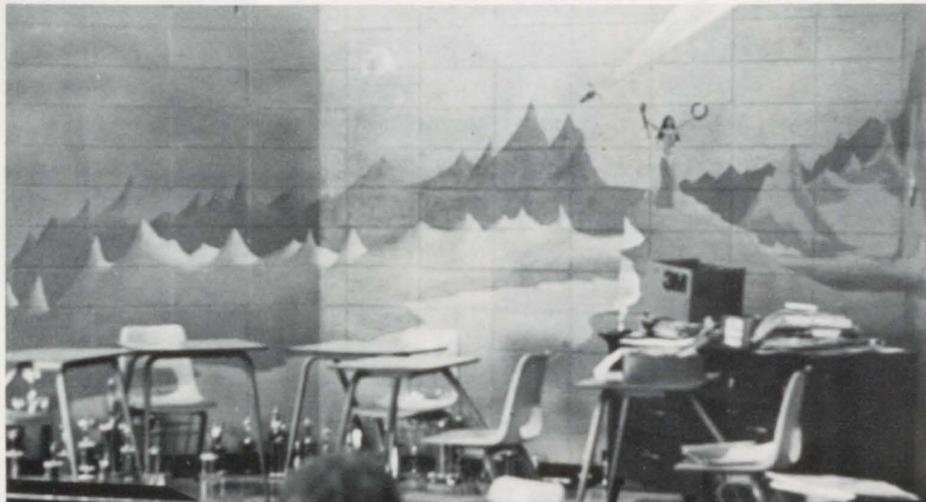
6. John Anderson stands in front of his work of art.



6.

After nearly three months of work, during and after school, John Easley completed the wall mural he had designed for Mr. Albro's room.

7. The mural John Easley designed is displayed for all to enjoy.



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SENIORS

Senior Class Officers are Kurt Borgaard, President; Jay Braly, Vice-President; Debbie Dyekman, Secretary; and Sharry Balling, Treasurer.



Abbott, David
Accardo, Susan
Albro, Thomas
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Anderson, Sandra



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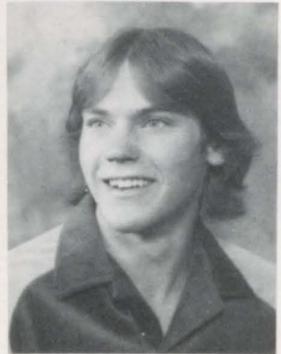
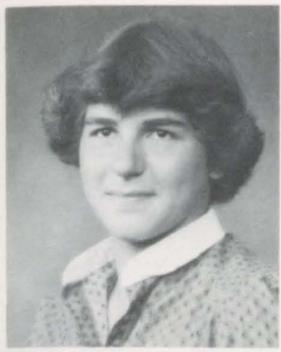
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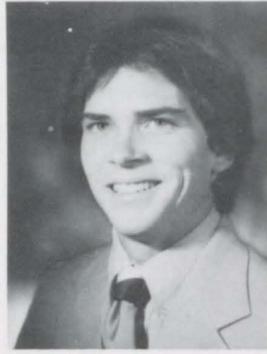
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Biewer, Theresa
Borgaard, Kurt



Bowles, James
 Boyer, Gerald
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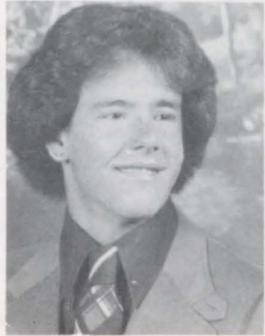
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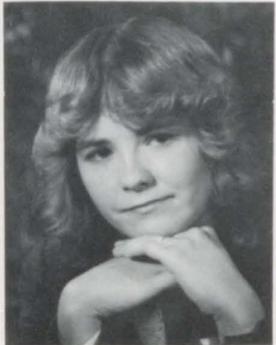
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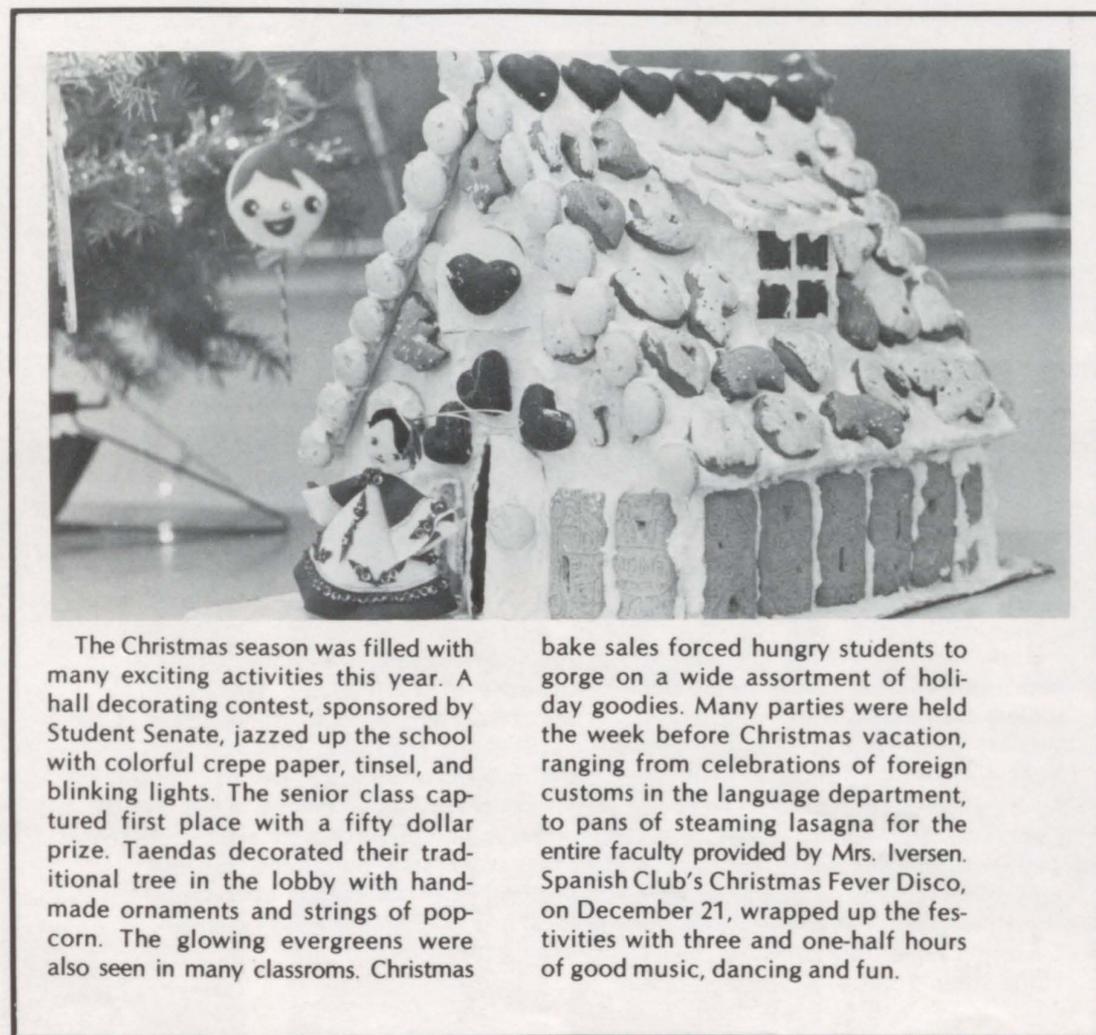
FUTURE SHOCK



Early this fall, counselors and administrators joined forces to provide juniors and seniors with a full day of sessions that would prepare them for their academic future. "Planning Days" allowed students to receive information and advice from representatives of neighboring colleges. A few of the schools of Wyoming were the University of Wyoming, Laramie County Community College, Black Hills State College, Chadron State,

Augustana College, and the Denver Institute of Technology. While the upperclassmen were learning about exciting and rewarding opportunities, the sophomores were having fun. Short sessions on juggling, self-hypnosis, and graphology were available. There was also an interesting discussion with the mayor on local issues. "Planning Days" was once again a great success.

DECK THE HALLS



The Christmas season was filled with many exciting activities this year. A hall decorating contest, sponsored by Student Senate, jazzed up the school with colorful crepe paper, tinsel, and blinking lights. The senior class captured first place with a fifty dollar prize. Taendas decorated their traditional tree in the lobby with handmade ornaments and strings of popcorn. The glowing evergreens were also seen in many classrooms. Christmas

bake sales forced hungry students to gorge on a wide assortment of holiday goodies. Many parties were held the week before Christmas vacation, ranging from celebrations of foreign customs in the language department, to pans of steaming lasagna for the entire faculty provided by Mrs. Iversen. Spanish Club's Christmas Fever Disco, on December 21, wrapped up the festivities with three and one-half hours of good music, dancing and fun.

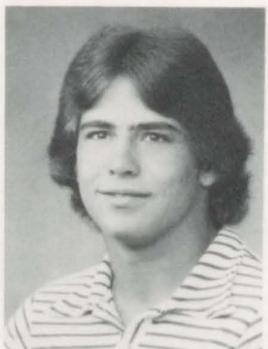




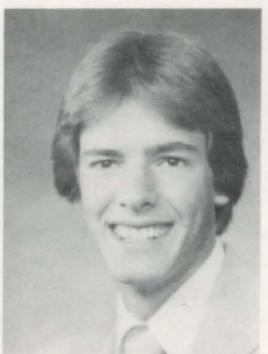
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 Davidson, Cherie



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 Dewyke, Jon



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 Dove, Carla
 Dowdy, Scot
 Downey, Lori
 Drake, Kent



Droege, Bonnie
 Dyekman, Deborah
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 Easley, John
 Eckhardt, Vickie

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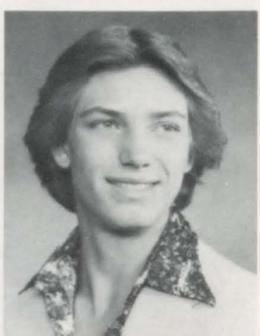
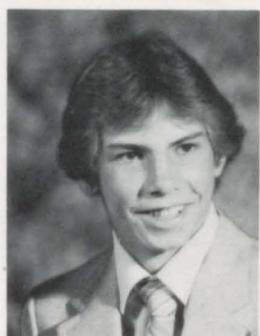
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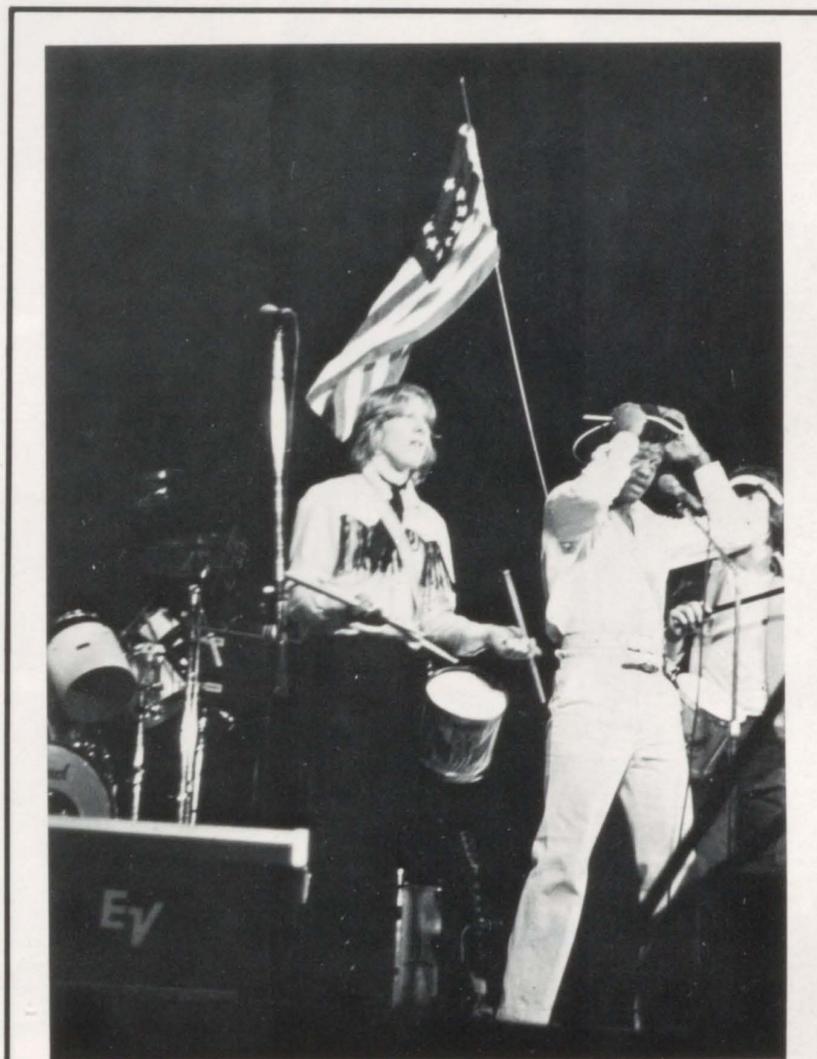
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 Griego, Linda



INDEPENDENCE ROCK



"Freedom Jam", a professional band based in Florida, presented two concerts on October 14 and 15. Their performances entertained students and faculty with popular music and skits portraying the growth of America's independence. The band con-

sisted of five talented young musicians who tour high-schools throughout the western United States. "Freedom Jam" was rewarded with a standing ovation for their exciting, clap-your-hands, get-down-and-boogie performance.

IT'S A BIRD...



During Homecoming week, each class of the student body and most clubs, designed, prepared, and entered a float in the parade competition. The incorporation of cartoon or comic strip characters into the building of the floats was necessary, as this was the theme designated by Student Senate.

Students enjoyed working on their creations, which were primarily a mass of stuffed napkins, spray paint, and papier mache. Monetary prizes were awarded for the most original float in each division. The winners were the seniors in the class division, and a tie between Spanish Club and Taendras in the club division.





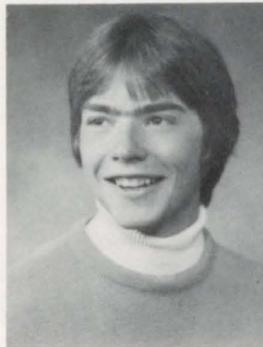
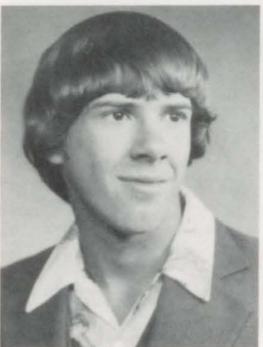
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 Hughes, Dale
 Humphrey, Michael
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Irwin, Todd
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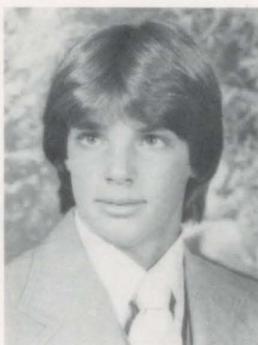
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 Lambin, Wendy
 Langaas, Suzanne
 Lee, Barbara
 Legg, Glenn



Leigh, Barbara
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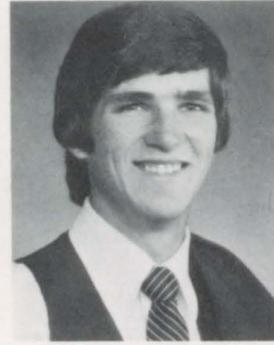
STUFF IT



"Stuffing" proved to be an unexpected pleasure this year for thirty-five members of the student body. They took on the challenge to stuff more people in a station wagon than Central and St. Mary's. Tyrrell Chevrolet sponsored the competition and donated a one-hundred dollar check to the winners, our senior class. Following the triumph, the students took

on a new challenge - the world record. They moved the station wagon to the First Congregational Church parking lot. The students were allowed thirty minutes to cram their bodies into it. East celebrated another victory after stuffing forty-four, preferably small students into the car, breaking the previous record of forty-two.

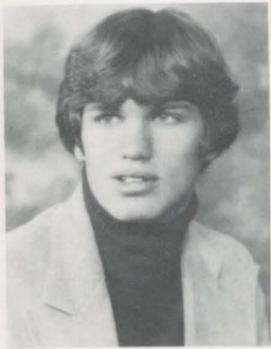
FEELIN' FLAKY



The blizzard on November 20, 21, and 22, forced schools to close, extending the Thanksgiving holiday two days. The storm dumped twenty-six inches of snow on the city in a period of twenty-four hours. Students and faculty were stranded in the parking lots and along main streets. Emer-

gency aid was administered by the police and fire departments, and the Civil Defense. Many school and local activities were cancelled due to the storm. Two planned snow days for the year had to be used before they were expected to be.





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 Lortz, Leo
 McCann, Robin
 McConahay, Gerald
 McCord, Kimberly
 McCoy, William
 McDaniel, Brian
 McGinnis, Ronald
 McHenry, Deborah



McHenry, Frank
 McIntyre, Scott
 McKee, Kathleen
 McMechan, Robert
 Madrid, Alfred
 Magor, Randy
 Maier, Jeannie
 Marsh, Leonard
 Martinez, Pamela



Mason, Andrew
 Massetti, Richard
 Mayhew, Becky
 Meyer, Sandra
 Middleton, Ryan



Milatzo, Vito
 Miller, Robert
 Miller, Travis
 Mireles, Toni
 Mize, James



Montoya, Sylvia
 Morgan, Donna
 Morris, Christine
 Mould, Lori
 Mullanix, Beth

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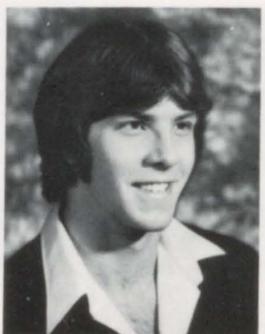
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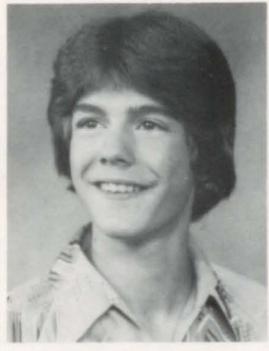
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MOVIE MADNESS



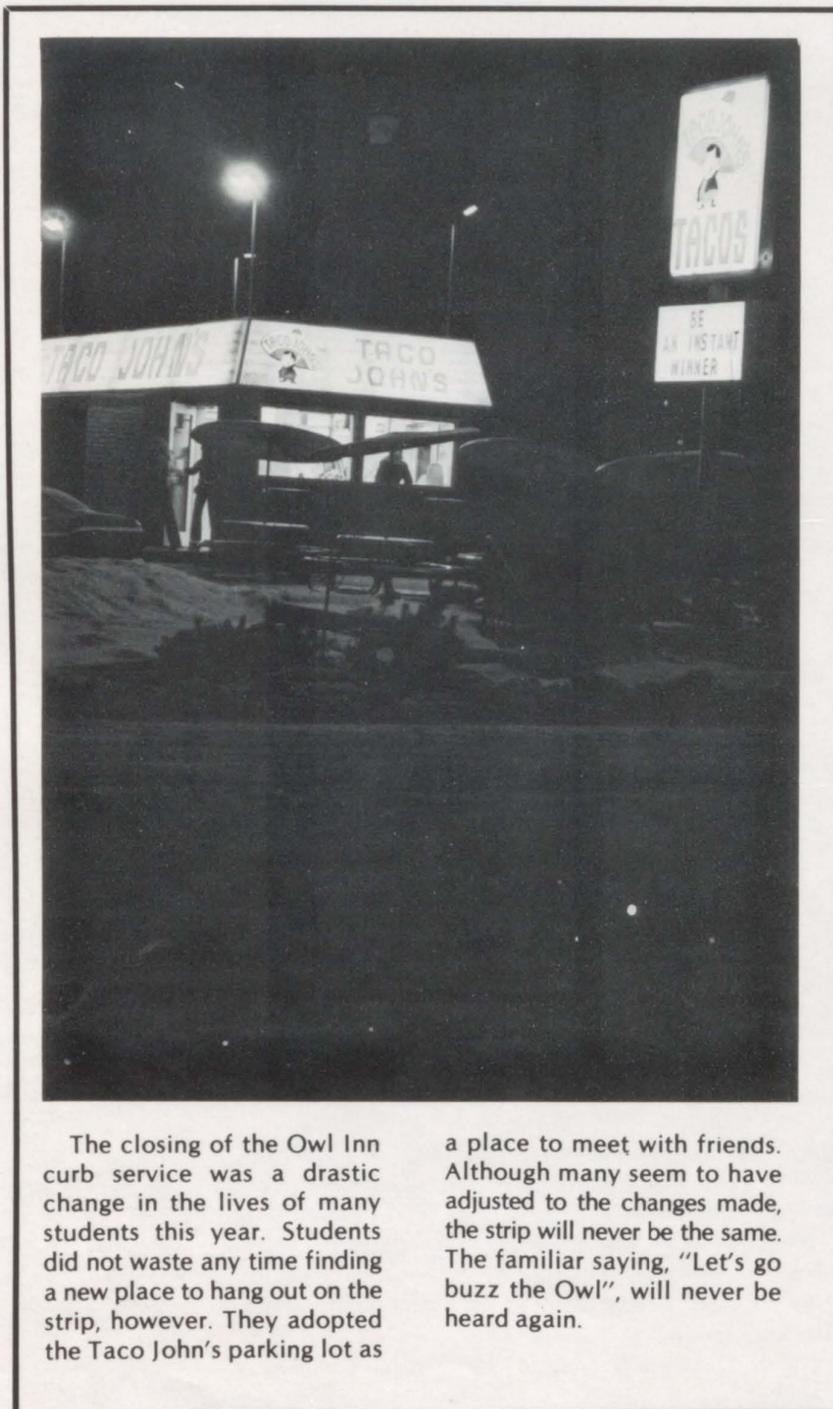
When shall we three meet again . . .



The students enrolled in the World Classics class, taught by Walter Miner, were treated to a unique experience on March 19. The annual film festival, continued in the tradition of Cally Milsted, provided the students with an opportunity to view three classic films: **Macbeth**, **Wuthering Heights**, and **kidnapped**. The

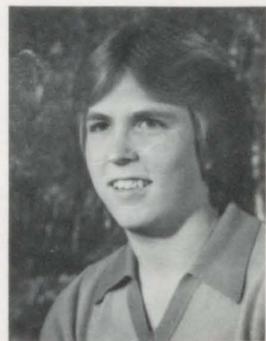
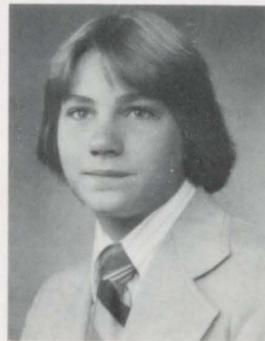
special showings were held at the Lincoln Theater throughout the entire day. Tickets were sold out weeks in advance at the low cost of four dollars and fifty cents apiece. The only reported disappointment by the students was the "closed" sign at the foot of the balcony stairs.

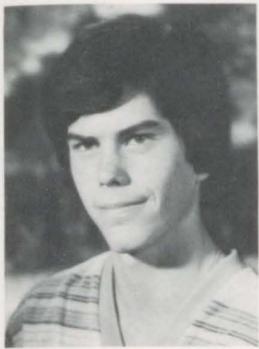
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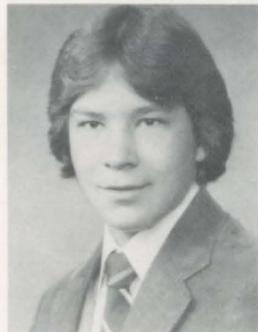
The closing of the Owl Inn curb service was a drastic change in the lives of many students this year. Students did not waste any time finding a new place to hang out on the strip, however. They adopted the Taco John's parking lot as

a place to meet with friends. Although many seem to have adjusted to the changes made, the strip will never be the same. The familiar saying, "Let's go buzz the Owl", will never be heard again.





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Rickard, David
Robbins, Edna
Robbins, Esther
Robertson, James
Robertson, Julie
Rodekoher, Karen
Rogers, Lena



Roloff, Robert
Romero, Paulette
Rose, Daniel
Ross, David
Ross, Kelly
Rothwell, Diane



Rounds, Kelly
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Royer, April
Rudkin, Mary
Runyon, Donald



Rutan, Robert
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 Smith, David
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Simth, Stephen
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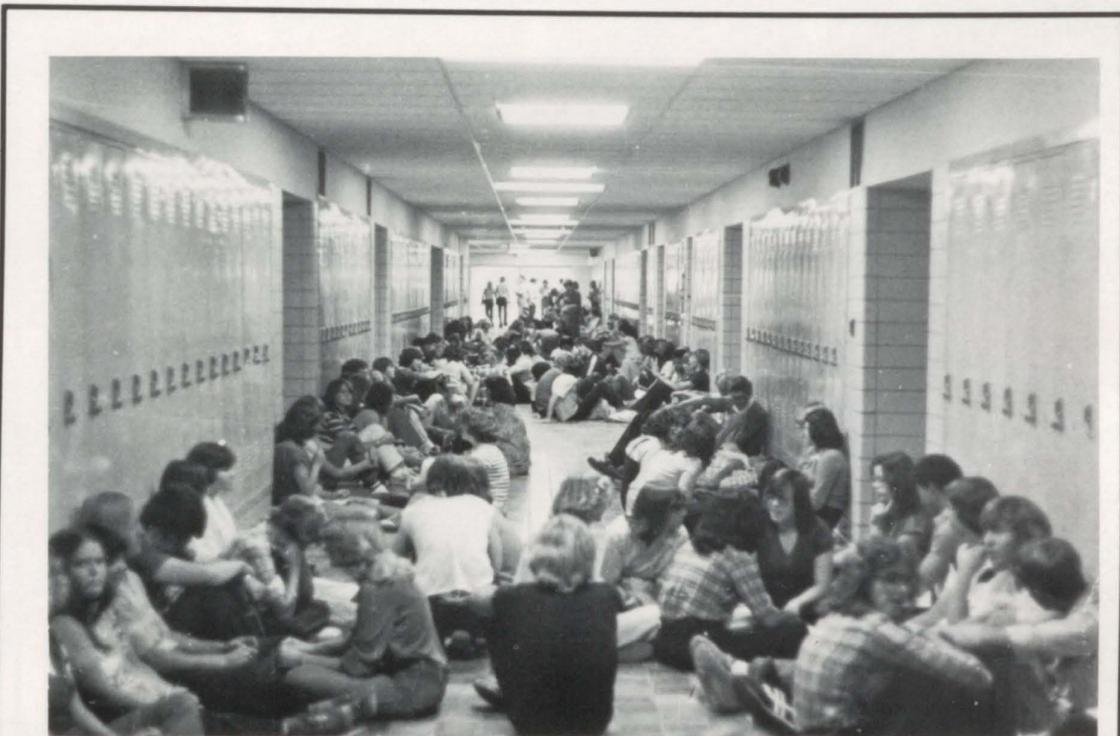
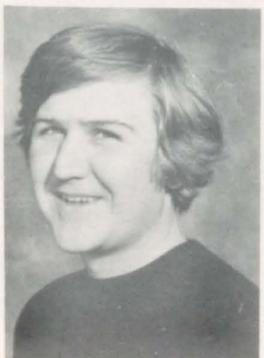
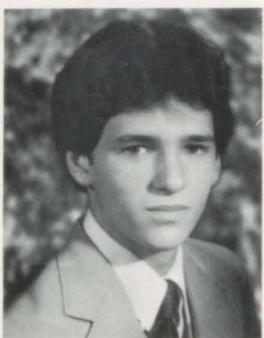
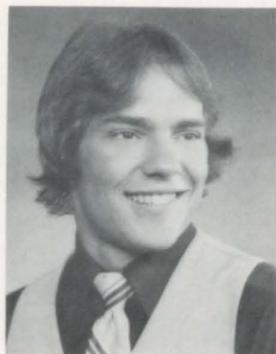
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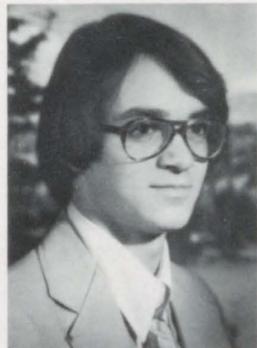
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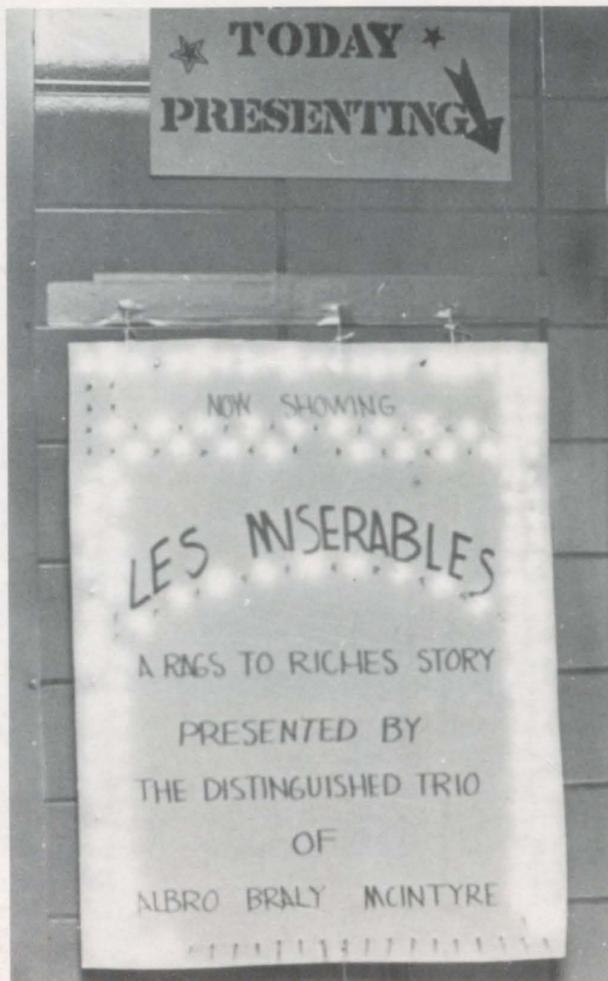
On the afternoon of September 7, the students of East High and the residents of Cheyenne were again faced with the threat of a tornado. The afternoon classes were dismissed at 1:25 p.m. when the National Weather Service contacted schools throughout the district. Students were asked to sit in the

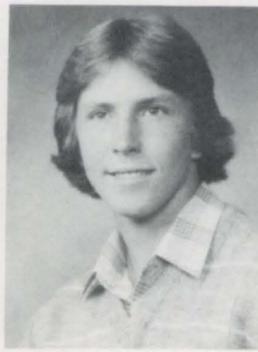
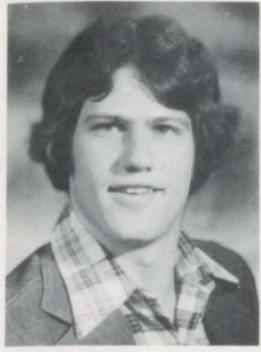
halls until the storm passed, but their spirits were kept high by various clubs soliciting candy. No damage was reported by the tornado, which was sighted north of the city. Students and faculty were retained at school until 3:30 p.m. when it was safe to leave.

UP IN LIGHTS



A partial requirement of the World Classics class, taught by Walter Miner, was to present an hour-long symposium. The symposia were given by one to three students, and provided insight into many of the great classics. A few of these were **Ivanhoe**, **The Three Musketeers**, **Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde**, **The Hunchback of Notre Dame**, and **Les Miserables**. A typical symposium consisted of character sketches, a background of the author, plot description, dramatic readings, acted-out scenes, food, maps, and costumes. Students were graded on their knowledge of the book, and effectiveness of their presentation.





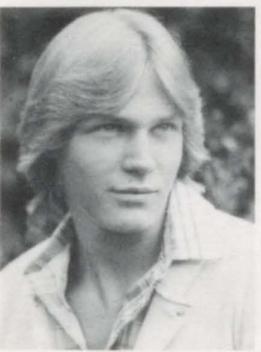
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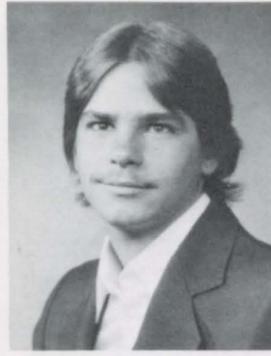


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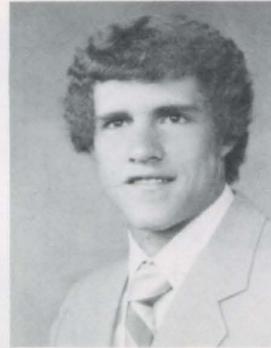


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 Witters, Jeri
 Woods, Russell
 Woolridge, Kenneth



Wright, Steve
 Wright, Tracy
 Yanzer, Dale
 Benson, Irene



Hutchinson, Ernie
 McKenzie, Roy
 Parson, Tom
 Moran, Mona



Foley, Tom
 Esquibel, Celia
 Weedon, Donna



FEELS SO GOOD



The cheering crowds packed into Storey Gym on the afternoon of Saturday, February 16, witnessed some of the most exciting basketball action in Cheyenne sports history. The East High Thunderbirds trampled the Central Indians, 71 - 51, breaking a four-year, eleven-

game losing streak to the number-one ranked team in the state. February 16 marked the first time East had held four separate victories over their rival team for each winter sport: boy's basketball, girl's basketball, wrestling, and swimming. We, the yearbook staff, feel

that this game was the most important event of the year, as it boosted the spirits of the entire school, and caused us to feel much pride for our team, whom we had become a definite part of.

Central was in awe as East proved we are not second rate.

JUNIORS

Junior Class Officers are: Stuart Pierson, President; Charlie Farris, Vice President; Karen Helsel, Secretary; and Steve Walker, Treasurer.



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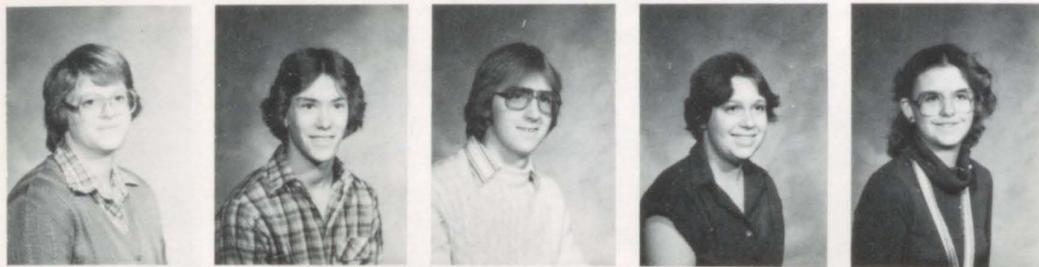




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Atkins, Richard



Aughe, Jeanette
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Avery, Ramsey
Bachlet, Lisa
Bade, Amy



Barker, Cheri
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Bathrick, Elizabeth
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Benavidez, Marlene



Benson, Pamela
Benson, Tracy
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Booker, Ted



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Brannan, Jody
Bridger, Karen

Bromegen, June
 Brown, Terry
 Bruellisauer, Rochelle
 Bucholtz, Rhonda
 Burleski, Joel



Carlson, Jill
 Carter, Brenda



Chazen, Lee
 Christiansen, Michael



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 Cordova, Sandra
 Corklin, Jamie



Cowan, Dean
 Crain, Jeanne
 Creech, Ann
 Crockett, Jill
 Crosby, Lori



BOING..NG..NG..NG



Butterly, Judith
Byrnes, Patricia
Callahan, Warren
Campbell, Angela
Campbell, Kayla



Carter, Jon
Cartie, Kenneth
Casner, James
Chadwick, Garry
Chavez, Dale



On December 11, DECA sponsored a highly entertaining and talent revealing Gong Show. All proceeds, totaling \$301.00 were donated to the American Retarded Citizens of Cheyenne. Tim Lahiff, of Q98 FM replaced Chuck Barris as the master of ceremonies. The panel of judges were Ron tenBensel, Bryan Scadden, Cynthia Givens, all faculty members, and Mike Silver also of Q98. The judges award-

ed Dawn Kelley first place after she sang, "I Honestly Love You." Jeni Lacy took second place; Chad Cheever and Roxanne Allen received third; Larry Linbloom, Bill James, Mark Wielang, and Chris Johnson took fourth for their band "Devil's Watch."

Opposite are Dawn Kelley and Jeni Lacy. Above are Kim Torres, Alicia Ramirez, Sandy Cordova, Jackie Salas, and Lorraine Abeyta.

Christiansen, Steve

Connally, Virginia

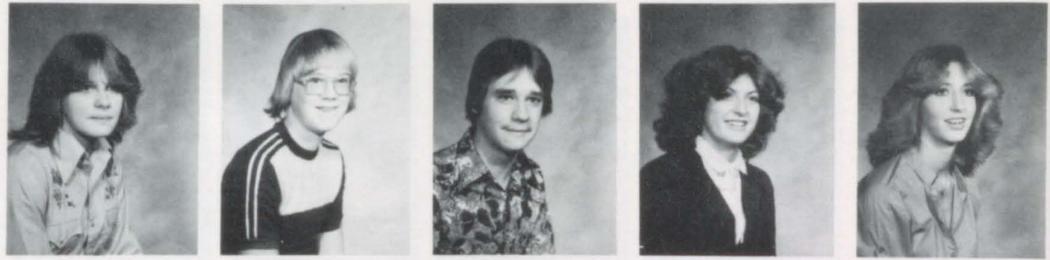
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Day, Pamela

GRAND OLD SPIRIT

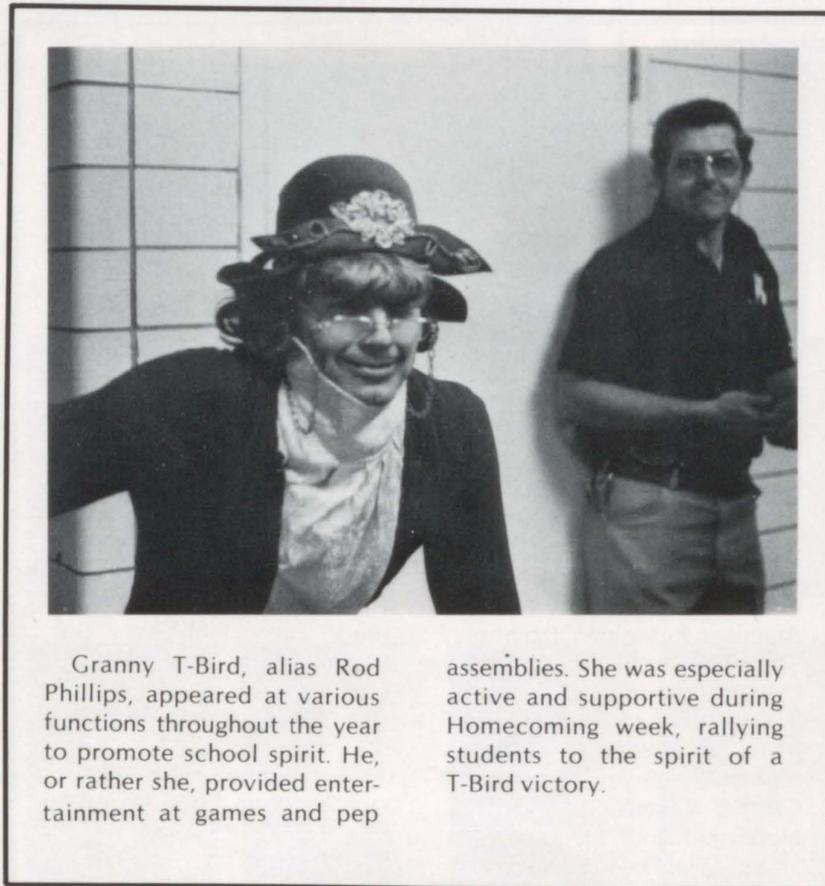
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Decklever, Curtis
Dereemer, Tammy
DeWyke, Sharol



Duncan, James
Dunn, Michael
Eckhardt, Tracy
Edgar, Dana
Edgar, Marie



Farrier, Pamela



Granny T-Bird, alias Rod Phillips, appeared at various functions throughout the year to promote school spirit. He, or rather she, provided entertainment at games and pep

assemblies. She was especially active and supportive during Homecoming week, rallying students to the spirit of a T-Bird victory.

Fox, Sally



Gebhardt, Erin

Gnauden, James
Goetz, Edward
Golding, Flora
Goodin, Lisa
Graeber, David





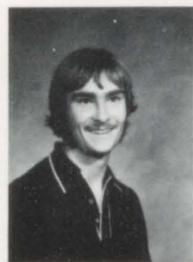
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 Droege, Alexander



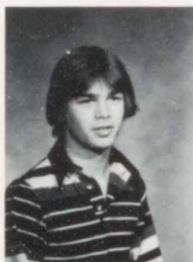
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 Erb, Rolinda
 Etheridge, Ruth
 Evans, Cynthia



Farris, Charles
 Fay, Michael
 Fisher, Danny
 Fisher, Susan
 Friesen, Janice



Freeman, Lonna
 Frew, Nicola
 Gaer, Lynn
 Gautreau, May
 Gebhard, Robert



Geiler, Jeffrey
 Gentry, Clint
 Geyer, Mark
 Gibbins, Linda
 Gillen, Jane

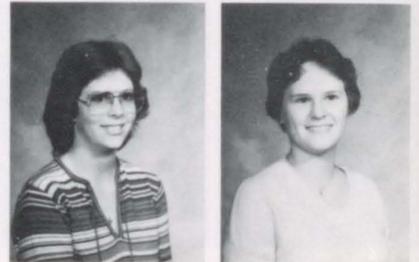


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 Griffith, Susan
 Gudahl, Betty
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 Hammer, Tammy

Hardinger, Janet
 Harris, Genevieve
 Harris, Robert
 Hart, Scott
 Hauf, Roxanne



Hemenover, Alice
 Herman, Denise



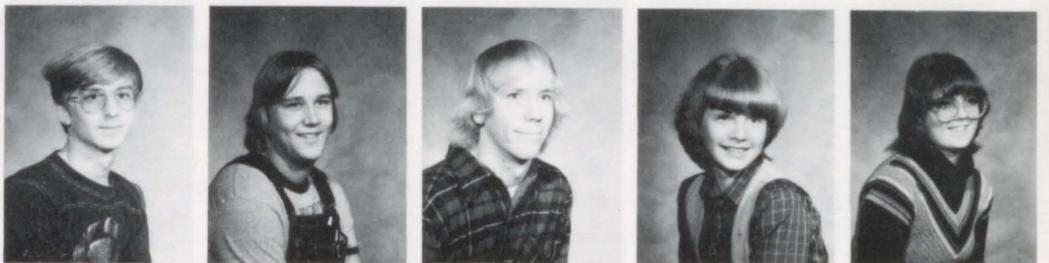
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 Hinker, Gregory



Holmes, Russell
 Hopka, Orville
 Inniss, Dean
 Jackson, Karen
 Jackson, Maureen



Jennings, Johnnie
 Johnson, Howard
 Johnson, Mark
 Jordan, Becky
 Kallgren, Tamara



Kelsey, Bruce
 Keyt, Brenda
 Klaumann, Kathryn
 Knight, Sarah
 Kohn, David



SWEET TOOTH



Hauge, Joe
Havens, Donna
Hayes, Blayne
Head, Beatrice
Hesel, Karen



Herrington, Tammy
Hertzler, Joseph
Hess, Barbara
Hewitt, Cynthia
Hexem, John



Hoem, Gary

Jech, Mary

Karstoft, Kenneth



The language clubs' most popular fund raising activity this year was selling candy. German club members peddled the ever famous Gummy Bears and advent calendars. Spanish club sold Reese's candy bars and held various

bake sales throughout the year. French club members offered imported lollipops and Toblerone chocolate bars. Students spent anywhere from fifteen cents to two dollars to satisfy their sweet teeth.

Opposite; Matt Ostdiek stuffs his face.



Koritnik, Rhonda
Kowalak, Greg
Krening, Teresa
Kupek, Royal
Lafferty, Jeffrey

ANTICIPATION

Lain, Darol
 Lamberson, Paul
 Langass, Rebecca
 Larson, Mary
 Latta, Jan



Lindburg, Ronald
 Long, Dean
 Long, Montgomery
 Lorentz, Joseph
 Lortz, Brenda



McCarty, Ann



McHenry, Julia



Major, Linda



Anticipation builds and classes grow overcrowded as the completion of the new vocational wing draws near. The opening of the new wing is expected in the fall of the 1980-81 school year. Some of the classes designated to

move to the building are appliance repair, occupational drafting, yearbook, newspaper, welding, wood working, electronics, and ROTC. The addition will give students plenty of elbow room when the grand opening arrives.

Meyer, Carrie
 Milatzo, Steven
 Milbourn, Lawrence
 Mill, Steven
 Miller, Dean





Leal, Leslie
 Leonard, Laura
 Lewis, Daniel
 Lieske, Richard
 Lillemoen, Chandra



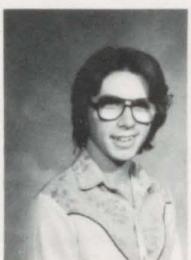
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 LuMaye, Renee
 Lund, Steven
 Luttrell, Terence
 McCann, Dianna



McCleave, Shelley
 McClellan, Chad
 McCutcheon, Leslie
 McGowan, Maureen
 McGrath, Mary



McIntyre, Michelle
 McKee, Robert
 McKenzie, James
 McLees, Shelly
 Mai, William



Marchant, Kenneth
 Mason, William
 Maximento, Steven
 Memmer, Martha
 Merriman, Patricia



Miller, Irene
 Miller, Lee
 Misner, Suzanne
 Molina, Jennifer
 Moll, Karen

ON THE ROCKS

Moratzka, Douglas
 Morris, Scott
 Mulberry, Ronald
 Mullikin, Paul
 Murbach, Richard



Neweceral, Lorraine
 Oakes, Rhonda



Ostdiek, Brenda
 Ottoes, David



Petty, Winona
 Phillips, Vicki



Like a magnetic force, a strong attraction, thirty miles north of Cheyenne pulls students toward it who are eager for fun and adventure. The attraction is Vedauwoo, a scenic natural rock formation used for rock climbing, fishing, camping, and partying. Vedauwoo's popularity can be confirmed by the long line of cars in the entrance to the area every summer.

Ramirez, Alicia
 Ramponi, Carla
 Ramsey, John
 Randolph, Amy
 Raya, Frank



Riddell, Teresa
 Rider, Melanie
 Rolfe, Lisa
 Ropp, Sara
 Rose, Jeffrey





Murphy, Jill
Muter, Deborah
Nace, Margaret
Nation, Matthew
Newberry, Lee



O'Connell, Coleen
Ohler, Launa
Oldfield, Kevin
Orban, Jeannette
Orla-Burkowski, Adam



Owens, Amy
Palmer, Preston
Pauli, Terry
Peterson, Brian
Pancoast, Laura



Pickard, Ellen
Pierson, Michael
Pokriefka, Steven
Poteet, Sherrie
Prince, Christopher



Rayls, Edward
Reardon, Donald
Reed, DeeAnn
Renfro, Richard
Renteria, Tina



Roybal, George
Royer, Barry
Rulon, Anthony
Rumpf, Timothy
Ruskanen, Richard

BUMPER ROOM

Russell, Thomas
Salas, Jacqueline
Samuels, Barry
Sanchez, Ralph
Sauer, Linda



Schliske, Karen
Scholtz, David
Schulz, Robin
Scofield, Doreen
Sears, David



Sheets, Jackie



After eighteen years of bumper to bumper parking, dirt-dusted cars, and day after day of driving hazards, students finally had their own long awaited parking lot. The paved and lighted lot was completed the final week in October, before the proposed deadline. Students were relieved when they could move their cars into the parking lot after the tar had dried, the heavy machinery was gone and the "Do Not Enter" sign had been removed.



Slater, Pamela



Smith, Teri
Smyrnios, Dimitrios
Smyth, Diane
Splane, Billy
Stallter, Kent



Stevens, Shames
Stockton, Nanette
Stolp, Tammie
Straub, Jennifer
Straw, Teresa





Schaefer, Peggy
 Schafer, Joseph
 Schaffer, Mark
 Scheidt, Carlee
 Scherr, Peter



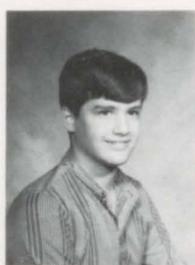
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 Serumgard, Rebecca
 Shappell, James
 Shappy, Wayne
 Shaw, Tina



Sherard, Richard
 Shook, Kyle
 Shriner, Kent
 Simmons, Scott
 Sitzman, Scott



Sluss, Laurie
 Smith, Clarence
 Smith, David
 Smith, Kelli
 Smith, Kimberly



Stanley, Blake
 Starr, Walter
 Steege, Dan
 Steele, Raymond
 Steere, Winfield



Strayer, Kelly
 Sullivan, Tammi
 Sullivan, Wendi
 Sullivan, Margaret
 Surber, Kimberly

Sylvanus, Suzanne
 Teakell, Wayne
 Tenorio, Janet
 Thayer, Marci
 Thomas, Grayling



Toulouse, Brian
 Trefren, Paul
 Tritt, Jeanine
 Turner, Stanley
 Underwood, John



Vetere, Martin
 Vielhak, Christine
 Vondy, Lewis
 Vosler, Cecil
 Vosler, Keith



Ward, Douglas
 Weakland, Forrest
 Ward, Teddy
 Webb, Tracy
 Weber, Elizabeth



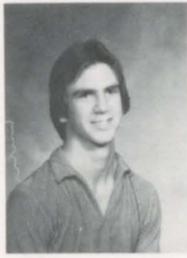
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 Wideman, Bobbi
 Wiggins, Scott
 Willard, Marla



Wold, Lori
 Wood, James
 Woods, Diane
 Woods, Eric
 Yoeman, Laura



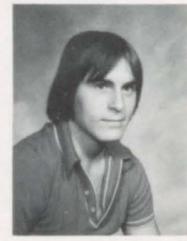
SENIORS TO BE



Thomas, Tim
Thompson, Byron
Thompson, Deanna
Thompson, Rene
Torres, Kimren



Usui, Vance
Valenzuela, Mark
Vandenberg, Michael
Vandeventer, Tracy
Vaughn, Susan



Walker, Stephen
Walker, William
Wall, Cindy
Wall, Neil
Wallis, Richard



Weber, Randy
Webster, Katherine
Wells, Todd
Wertz, Bradley
Wheeler, Anna



Williams, Christina
Williams, Kirsten
Wilson, Roberta
Wilson, Virginia
Wininger, Richard



York, Harold
Zaharas, Steve
Peterson, Carilyn
Peterson, Doug
Peterson, Judy

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore officers are John Meares, President; Julie Horn, Vice President.



Abeyta, Catherine



Archuleta, Florenda



Bauman, Brenda



Benavidez, Bernadette



Bolejack, Kevin



Brassell, Matthew





Atkins, Ben
Afflerbach, Andee
Alden, Kimberly
Alm, David
Anderson, Melanie
Anderson, Shari



Armstrong, Heather
Bade, Ted
Baker, Danny
Ballman, Richard
Barker, Joseph
Barker, Patrick



Bauman, Steven
Baxter, Richard
Bechtoldt, Larry
Bechtle, Tamara
Beebe, Elizabeth
Behounek, Deborah



Bennett, James
Bennett, Steffany
Bernhardt, Bradley
Birchell, Bryan
Black, Monica
Blacker, Bill



Booker, Taony
Bourg, Audrey
Bowen, Bobbi
Bowen, Joey
Boyd, Denise
Braley, Suzanne

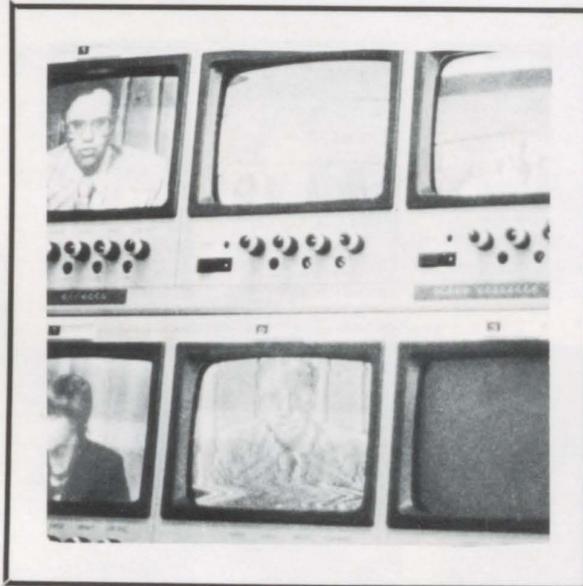


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Brookman, Nancy
Brotherton, Henry
Brown, Mitchell
Brown, Paul
Bruner, Mark

Bucher, Sonya
 Butler, Allison
 Butler, Justin
 Byrd, Eric
 Caldwell, Gerald
 Callahan, Tina



Chaman, Carole
 Chapman, Terri
 Christensen, Peggy



Coblentz, Lewis
 Cole, Patricia
 Conroy, Scott



Cranmore, Timothy
 Creech, Ann
 Crom, Robin
 Cunningham, David
 Dager, Shannon
 Davey, Larry



Davis, Kim
 Davis, Becky
 Dedo, Diane
 Demott, Darren
 Deaver, Brent
 Deaver, Kathy



Dunder, Mary
 Dunmire, Brenda
 Dunn, Timothy
 Durako, Michael
 Easley, Thomas
 Edgar, Daniel



*To a real
 guy who I am
 really glad to
 have become
 such good
 friends
 Good luck
 in the years
 to come,
 BECAUSE OF
 CHRIST
 Kim Davis*

MEDIA MENTOR



Campbell, Melisa
Campbell, Robert
Carrie, Susan
Carter, Christopher
Cartwright, Doris
Cathcart, Susan



Clark, Aaron
Clark, Brenda
Clark, David
Clark, Robert
Clark, Rod
Clemen, Katheryne



Dan Pfenning, the dedicated man responsible for the only high school television studio in Wyoming and a faculty member for over four years at East, died of cancer early this fall. The Thunderbird studio was

re-named Pfenning Studio in his memory. Through Mr. Pfenning's achievements and commitment he will always be appreciated and remembered.



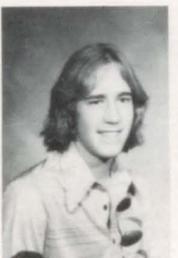
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Crader, Denise



Davis, Blake
Davis, Joel



Diehl, Douglas
Diethrich, Brett



Elliott, Vincent
Ellis, Patricia
Erickson, Carie
Erickson, Darryl
Erickson, Tana
Escobedo, John

FOUL PLAY

Escobedo, Joseph
Fails, John
Fales, Eldan
Feezer, Phillip
Fenton, Shauna
Finch, Dennis



Fox, Wayne
Foxhoven, Gerald
Frederick, Bryan
Gaer, David
Gallegoes, Daryl
Gangstad, Brenda



Garduno, Joyce
Gebbard, Cristie



Gibbons, Christina
Gibbs, Daniel



Grant, Jeffrey
Greco, Denise



Hankins, Gidget
Harnish, Valerie
Harrington, Donna
Hartigan, Kathleen
Hatch, Douglas
Hayden, Theodore



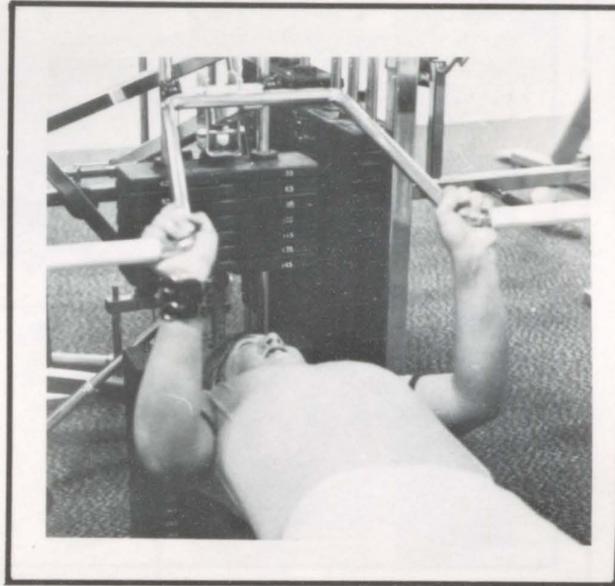
The nationally recognized intramural program was once again successful in opening the pool for a dip, providing a ball to shoot or swing a racket at, and supplying chess boards for those who preferred to use their heads. Many sports-

oriented students chose the opportunity for competition, tired limbs, and aching muscles, over eating at lunchtime.

Tim Dunn flexes his muscles and flares his nose.



Finch, Susan
Fitzpatrick, Matt
Fogg, Dawnna
Foley, Lucy
Fonseca, Norma
Fox, David



Gapter, Douglas
Garcia, Eileen
Garcia, Victor



Gentry, Rona
Gentry, Tyra
Gerdes, Kimberly



Gillispie, Patricia
Girten, Mark
Goldhammer, Jay
Goodman, Nels
Gould, Katherine
Graft, Diana



Greening, Deborah
Grigsby, Edward
Grimm, Stephanie
Grossnickle, Jeffrey
Guyton, Donald
Hammer, Susan



Hayes, Brenda
Hayes, Penny
Hayes, Vivian
Hehnke, Lorraine
Hein, Jeffrey
Helgeson, Ardean

Helgeson, Ardys
 Helmer, Vickie
 Hewitt, Michael
 Hickey, Kari
 Hoke, Lisa
 Holland, Allison



Innocci, Clarence
 Jackson, Greg
 Jackson, Michelle



Johnson, Tony
 Johnson, Shannon
 Johnson, Traci



Jordan, Tina
 Kamees, Gary
 Kamla, Kari
 Karajanis, Kay
 Keelan, Kelley
 Keel, Neil



King, Eric
 Kinney, Jay
 Kirschner, Jolie
 Kithas, Joni
 Klas, Steve
 Knapp, Karla



LaCroix, Sean
 LaFollette, Rick
 Lacy, Elizabeth
 Lamm, Sharon
 Lang, James
 Stills, Tony



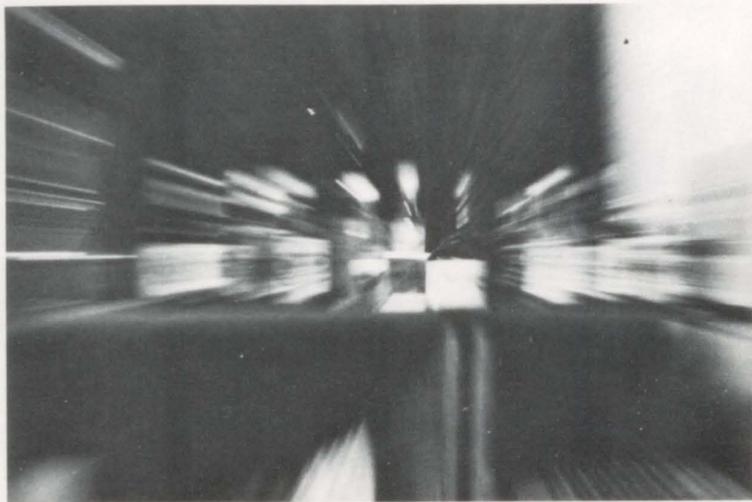
WASTED AGAIN



Hoover, Kim
Horn, Julie
Hubbard, Shelley
Hubbell, Dannette
Huff, Bryan
Humphrey, Marcie



Jackson, Paula
Jeffers, Brian
Jenkins, Ace
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Patti
Johnson, Johnny



One of the favorite pastimes among high schoolers was drinking alcoholic beverages. Mayor Don Erickson was confident that minors were not able to purchase liquor from dealers, but instead from older friends. Prompted by this growing problem he tried, under

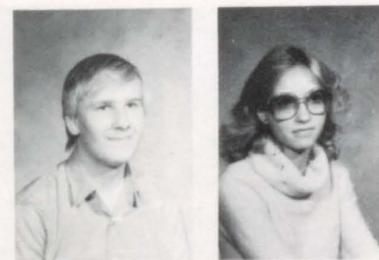
much opposition, to pass legislation to raise the legal drinking age in Wyoming from nineteen to twenty-one. Student reactions were that they would still be able to get liquor from dealers, friends, or their parents' bar.



Jones, Deborah
Jordan, Jane



Kelley, Dawn
Kelley, Kristi



Koehler, Timothy
Koritnik, Sheila



Lara, Greg
Larsen, Sandra
Leal, Yvette
Leege, Sherrain
Lepore, Michael
Lesco, Ann

I'M JUST A BILL

Ley, Connie
Liebenow, Lisa
Linger, Julie
Loomis, Nancy
Loshbaugh, David
Lucero, Regina



McElroy, Harold
McGrath, John
McIntyre, Velma
McKee, Christopher
McKee, Cynthia
McKee, Deborah



Madsen, Pamela
Maes, Teresa



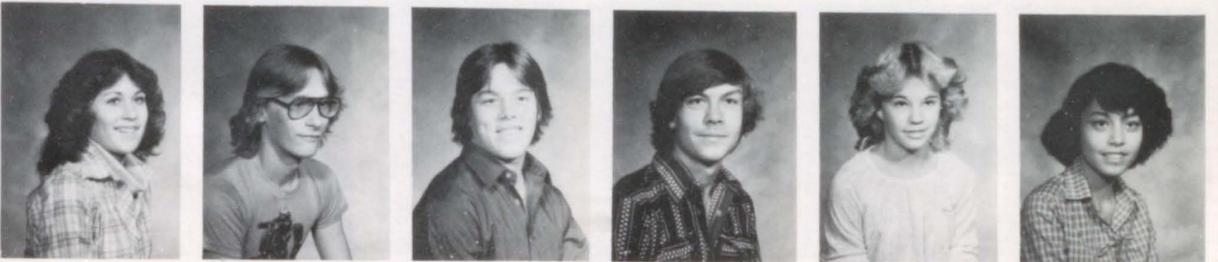
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Meares, Ageselaos



Milatzo, Linda
Miley, Tamara



Money Penny, Bonita
Moody, James
Morris, Randall
Mueller, Jeffrey
Mullikin, Mary
Natoli, Catherine



Five students traveled to Washington, D.C. in April through the Close-Up Foundation to study government first hand. Richard Kean, a sociology teacher and the trip's sponsor, provided preparation material, chaperoning, and sightseeing hints for the students. The days in the nation's capital were filled

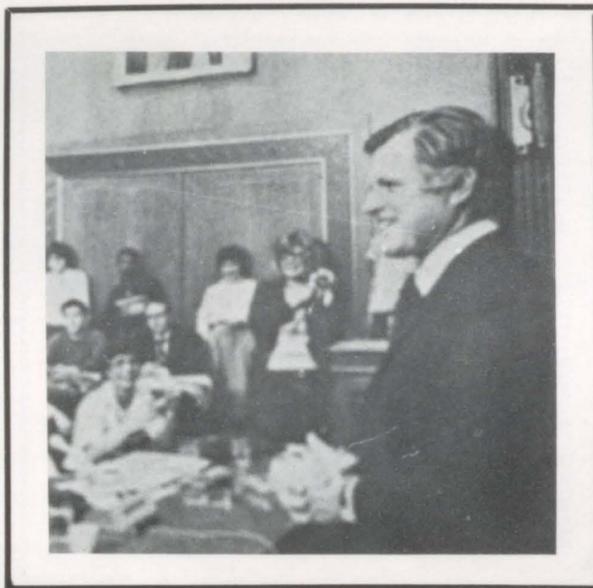
with touring, seminars, and workshops. The nights were spent attending banquets, speeches, dinner-playhouses, and discos. Close-Up provides young people with an opportunity to gain knowledge of our governmental process and experience the excitement of a large city.



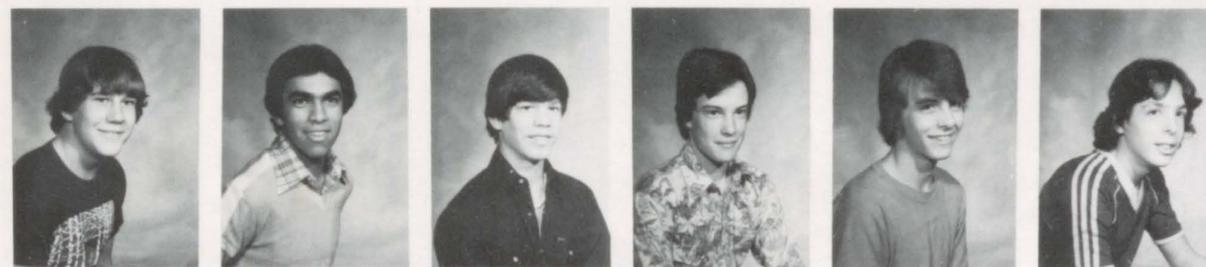
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McConahy, Ken
McElhanev, Leeann



McLees, Casey
McVay, Steven
McWilliams, Crystal



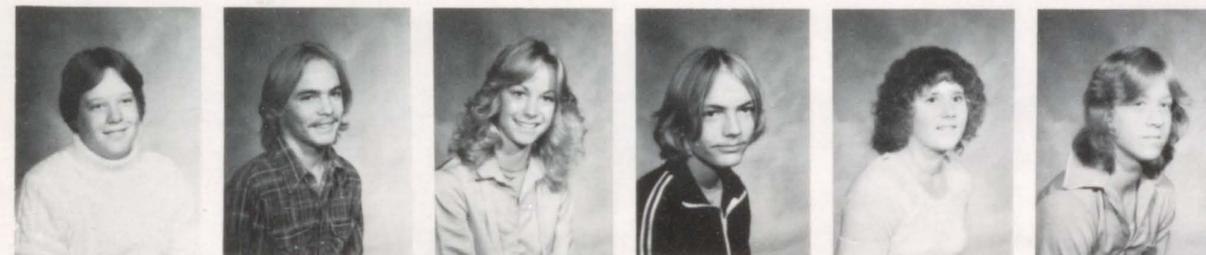
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Martellaro, Michael



Meckem, John
Medine, Joseph
Merrell, Patrick
Merrick, Fred
Merrick, John
Merwin, Ronald



Miller, Burke
Miller, Dawn
Miller, Douglas
Miller, Mark
Miller, Timothy
Millgan, Sandra



Neeman, Tal
Nelson, Allen
Nelson, Helena
Nelson, Robert
Nicholas, Sandra
Nicholson, Richard

Nickel, Mary
 Noonan, Michael
 Norman, Teddi
 Nyberg, Sonja
 Orban, Larry
 Orr, Julie



Parker, Kathy
 Parkin, Spencer
 Patch, Margaret



Pitmon, Clint
 Plummer, Penny
 Pope, Shelley



Pyle, Gene
 Quinlivan, Theresa
 Rauk, Kathryn
 Reed, Caycee
 Reed, Cindy
 Reeves, Susan



Ridpath, Douglas
 Riggs, Lisa
 Rivera, Desmond
 Robb, Robert
 Roberti, Teresa
 Roberts, Duane



Ronning, Thomas
 Rosen, Lisa
 Rothwell, Jamie
 Rouse, Philip
 Roybal, Jonathan
 Ryan, Shannon



CLOSE ENCOUNTERS



Owens, Charles
Owen, Lori
Packwood, Jonathan
Painter, Jesse
Palmer, August
Panzrino, Michelle



Patton, Brenda
Patton, Jamie
Peck, Leann
Perkins, Steve
Person, Luke
Peterson, Mary



Have you ever walked through the courtyard and felt you weren't alone? Miss Cooper's courtyard life supplied not only a short cut to class, but some company and scenery as well. The quacking, waddling ducks, named Gertrude and Homer, have adapted to

living in the courtyard. It is filled with beautiful trees, shrubs, and grass. The pond and the plants have been maintained by Miss Cooper's classes over the years. The courtyard provided a break from the blackboard as well as a breath of fresh air.



Pottet, Tammy
Price, Katherine



Reinsbach, Michaila
Richmond, Harold



Rogers, John
Romero, Andrew



Rydell, William
Rudkin, Kristie
Rigdon, Judy
Sahler, Paul
Sanchez, Delfina
Sanders, Scott

THAT'S THE BREAKS

Sanders, Tracey
 Sanders, Tracy
 Schaefer, Melanie
 Schaefer, Susanne
 Schaeffer, Dawn
 Schaich, Daniel



Seckman, Jason
 Senn, Tom
 Severs, Jacqueline
 Sexton, Robin
 Shappell, John
 Shaw, Tommy



Shriner, Crystal
 Sifford, Debbie



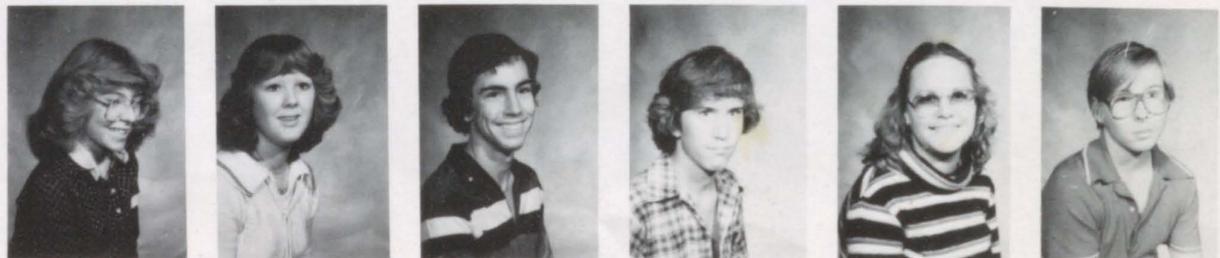
Smith, Hilary
 Smith, Howard



Soper, Ann
 Starr, Gregory



Storey, Lynn
 Storms, Carol
 Ziegler, Paul
 Zuver, John
 Salas, Robin
 Sundile, John



School was not all studying and slaving over a hard desk. Students took a break from the books with a friend during, between, and after classes. Going out on weekends and

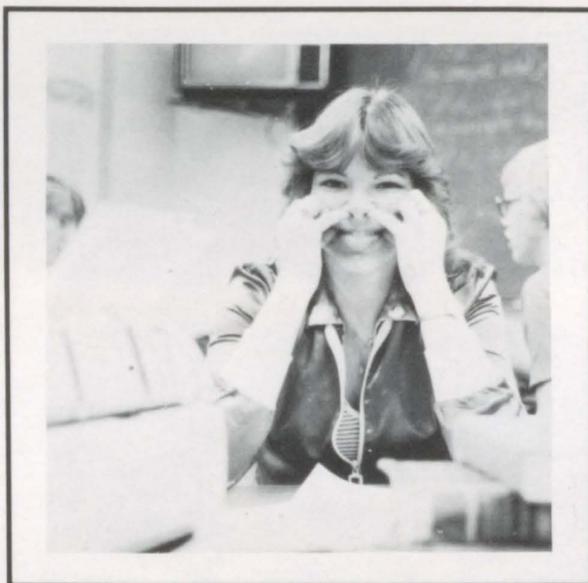
at night was considered a highlight of high school. Opposite is Tammy Wagner taking her frustrations out on her face. The swinging singles above are Dean Innis, Mike Dunn, and Leigh Newberry.



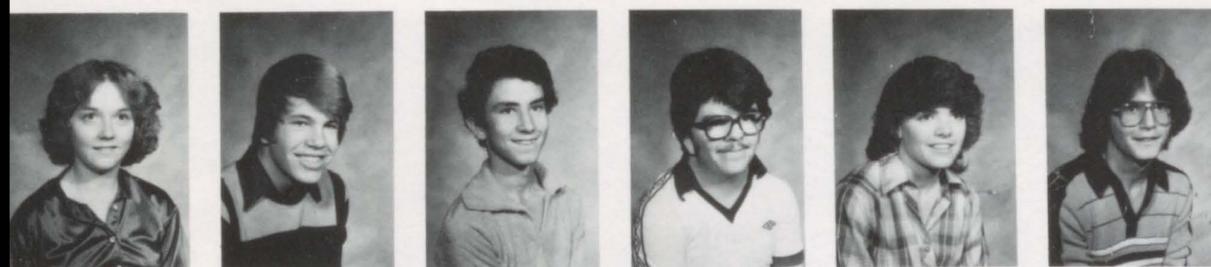
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Scott, Blaine
Scott, Leigh
Seaton, Teresa



Sheely, Kathy
Shinneman, Deborah



Simmons, Michele
Slater, Nancy
Smith, Daniel



Smith, Kathleen
Smith, Max
Smith, Timothy
Snedaker, Steven
Snow, Bernadette
Snyder, Bob



Statler, James
Steen, Daniel
Stensgaard, Cheryl
Stewart, Melissa
Stoffel, Karen
Stogsdill, Gary



Surber, Kevin
Svec, Traci
Swan, Nathan
Swanev, Edward
Swanson, Timothy
Tammany, Blake

Tammen, Cynthia
 Tanner, Kimberly
 Tarris, Cheryl
 Tatum, Lloyd
 Taylor, Robin
 Terry, Tiffany



Tilghmann, Gary
 Tilton, Glen
 Tilton, Kenneth
 Tipton, James
 Trelease, Anne
 Tritt, Shad



VanNorman, Brad
 Vtere, Bridget
 Vick, David
 Vickroy, Marty
 Vogler, Laurie
 Vosler, Tracy



Walker, Ronna
 Walker, Toni
 Walker, Valerie
 Ward, John
 Warner, Cheri
 Weakland, Gerald



Wellnitz, Loring
 Weppner, Robert
 Wheeler, Robin
 Wilcox, Laurie
 Wilde, Dannie
 Wilkinsin, Bill



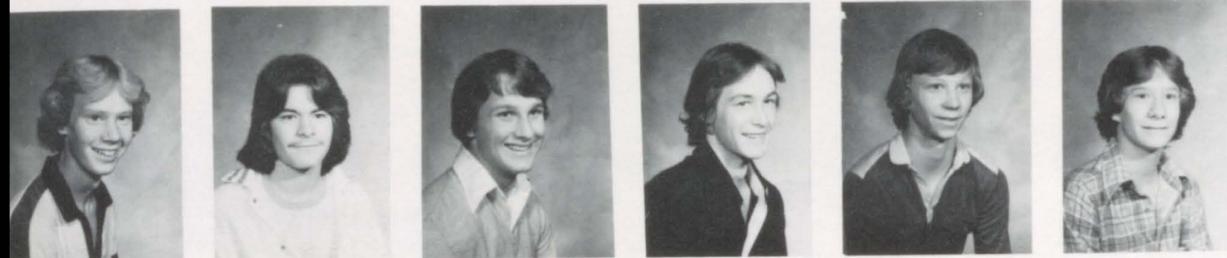
Williams, Sheila
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 Williams, Todd
 Williamson, Dave
 Williamson, Debra
 Willingham, William



PIGSKIN ALL STARS



Thatcher, Brion
Thompson, Curt
Thompson, Mark
Thompson, Michael
Thorpe, Andrea
Tibbets, Annette



Trimmer, Darren
Trujillo, Damien
Tulk, Glen
Turner, William
Utt, William
Van Diviner, Dan



Four football players, along with Coach Ron ten Bensel, were chosen as the all stars. They were selected to represent East and the southern

half of the state in Laramie on August 2.

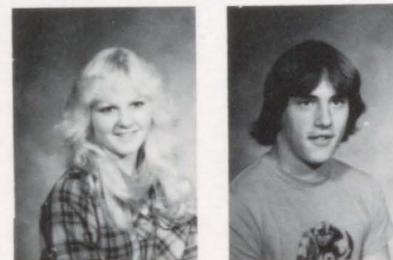
Above are Ron ten Bensel, Randy Carrier, Mick Peterson, Ron McGinnis, and Troy Schroeder.



Waechter, James
Wagner, Cindy



Webber, Chaney
Weber, Mary



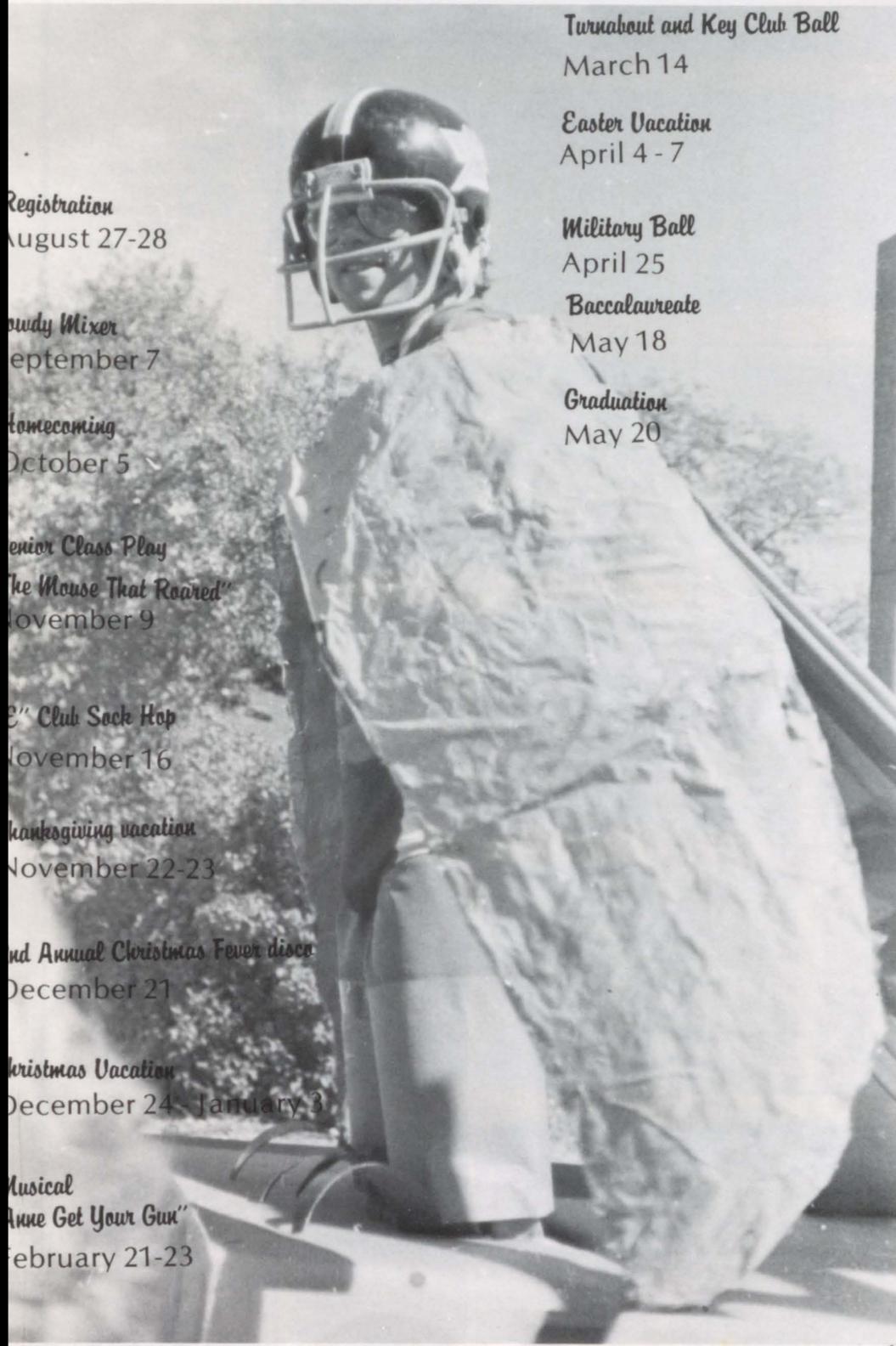
Wilkinson, Kristi
Williams, Joseph



Wilson, Clint
Wilson, Susan
Wirick, Glenn
Wittmann, Joseph
Wynn, Kara
Baker, Stephanie

Features

1 & 2. T-Bird spirits soared as Fred Scherr and the parade-winning senior float helped celebrate Homecoming.



Turnabout and Key Club Ball
March 14

Easter Vacation
April 4 - 7

Military Ball
April 25

Baccalaureate
May 18

Graduation
May 20

Registration
August 27-28

Study Mixer
September 7

Homecoming
October 5

Senior Class Play
"The Mouse That Roared"
November 9

2" Club Sock Hop
November 16

Thanksgiving vacation
November 22-23

2nd Annual Christmas Fever disco
December 21

Christmas Vacation
December 24 - January 3

Musical
"Anne Get Your Gun"
February 21-23





Bottoms Up!

An exciting week ends in victory

As we headed into the Homecoming week, it was hard to determine which way the students were going as they dressed backwards and mismatched, followed by hat day, and blue and black day.

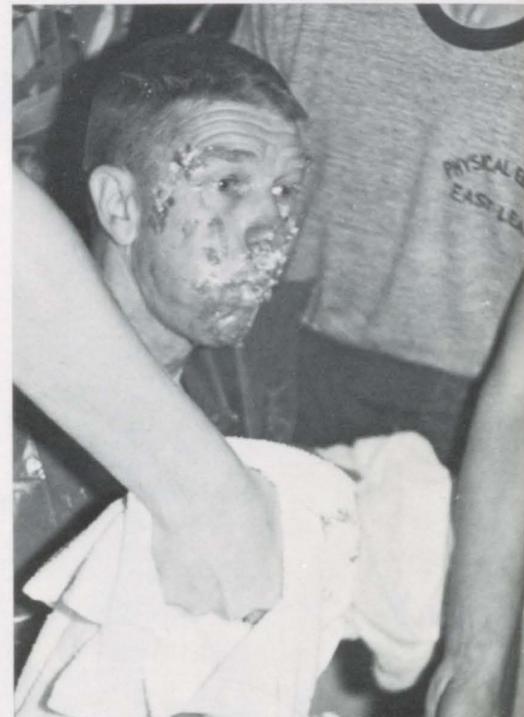
Noon hours were well-spent as students attended the "Tricycle 500,"

the marshmallow eating contest, and the baby bottle chugging contest, starring the East beast and Homecoming Queen candidates. Denny Fitzpatrick was speechless when he won the marshmallow eating contest with a total of fifteen marshmallows while Michelle Kreuzer was the winner of the "baby bottle chugging contest." Mr. Phillips, alias "Tex", won the pie-eating contest, regaining his title

as "Pie-Eating Champ."

A pep assembly was held on Friday with the coronation of the royalty. Linda Griego was chosen as Queen and Denny Fitzpatrick as East Beast.

School was dismissed early on Friday so students could enjoy the Homecoming parade. The highlight of the Homecoming week was the 34-0 defeat over the Gillette Camels.



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1. Tornado Thompson edges ahead of Hurricane Haak in the annual "Tricycle 500."
2. Lunch was on Mr. Phillips, as he regained his title as "Pie-Eating Champ."
3. Homecoming royalty for the 1979-1980 school year were Queen, Linda Griego and East Beast, Denny Fitzpatrick. First attendants were Reba Johnson and John Contos, and Michelle Kreuzer and Dan Thompson were selected as second attendants.

4. Tammy Colvin might be backwards, but her spirit's in the right place.
5. Can you identify these people? If not, it's David Gray, Ryan Middleton, Matt Treadway, and Bruce Harper.
6. Kevin True goes all out to show his school spirit.
7. It was a roundup of school spirit as students attended the East Beast Assembly.



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East Goes West



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East presents western comedy

East High students were singing to a different tune as talent was rounded up for the presentation of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun." The musical comedy centers around the life of the famous marksman Annie Oakley. Her talents with a gun, discovered by Colonel Buffalo Bill, become the main attraction in his Wild West Show, which conflicts with Annie's romance with Frank Butler. After many weeks of preparation, practice, and hard work, a cast of thirty-one made four outstanding performances on February 21-23. The part of Annie Oakley was played by Debbie Dykeman and Julie Robertson, with Frank Butler played by Ed Rayles.

The musical was performed in two acts under the direction of Mike Wilson; vocal, and Don Bondurant; dramatics. The student director was Doreen Liebenow. An orchestra of 23 students were selected to provide the music. They were instructed by Bob Mathews and Knute Holian.

1. Charlie (Bruce Harper) and Buffalo Bill Cody (Kurt Bogaard) discuss adding Annie Oakley to the Wild West Show.
2. Maureen McGowan prepares herself to become an Indian in just minutes.
3. "There's no business like Show Biz!"
4. Mac (Terrence Luttrell) and Little Jake (Dave Gleason) congratulate Annie (Debbie Dykeman) after she informed them of her wedding plans.
5. Ed Rayles tells Julie Robertson that he can do anything better than her, as Chief Sitting Bull (Chip Clark) looks on.

Cast

Debbie Dykeman, Julie Robertson, Jeni Lacy, Tammy Kallgren, Kathy Hartigan, Amy Trelease, Martha Memmer, Kathy Callahan, Sharon Myer, Cheryl Kenyan, Traci Johnson, Janet Tenerio, Kelley Coulter, Mauréen McGowen, Bruce Harper, Ed Rayles, Leo Scheer, Terrance Luttrell, Mark Coulter, Dan Wilde, Dave Gleason, Kurt Bogaard, Dave Rickard, Gene Pyle, Leslie Lorentz, Dave Gaer, Chip Clark, Gene Huffmire, Ken Woolridge, Adam Orla-Burkowski, Terrance Luttrell.

Chorus and Dancers

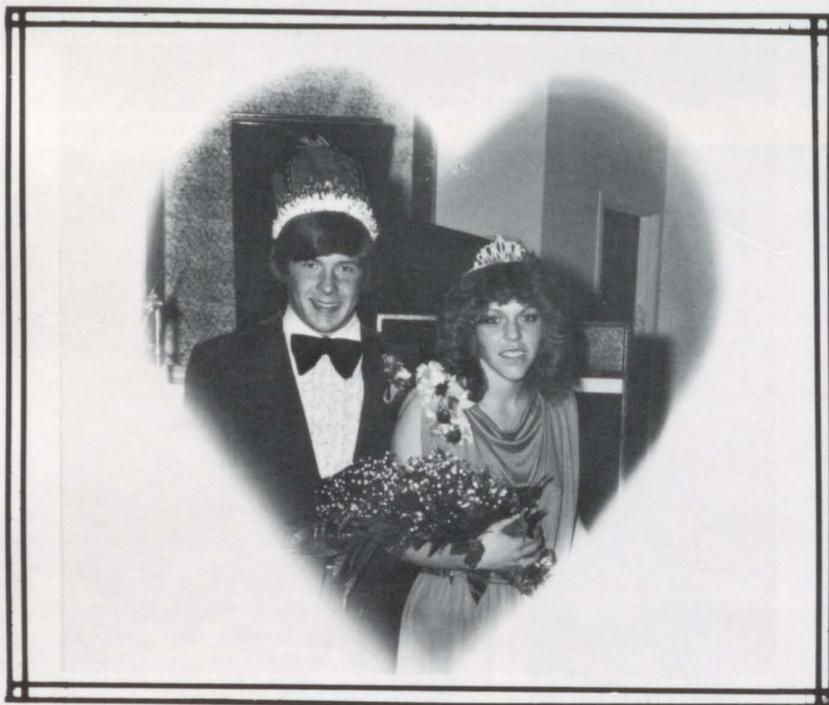
Dan Luttrell, Chad Cheever, Gene Huffmire, Debbie Jones, Leigh Scott, Mary Rudkin, Chris Rudkin, April Royer, Yvette Offerle, Marcia Murphy, Allison Butler, Leo Scheer, Kathy Callahan, Melissa Piccolo, Jean Weber, Sharon Myer, Kim Mccord, Barb Halter, Ann Gleason, Dawn Brewer, Alicia Ramirez, Karen Rodekohr, Debbie Williamson, Shurie Anthony.



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Students dance to Horizon

The first Junior-Senior prom of the 80's was presented by juniors to their upperclassmen on April 18.

It was a very successful event held at the Hitching Post from 8:30 - 12:30. Tables and ceilings were decorated with shining stars set to the theme "This is it."

Horizon, the band who played for prom last year, were proudly welcomed

back for their second prom performance.

There was much excitement as students watched the royalty being crowned. Todd Irwin reigned as king and Julie Armstrong as queen. First attendants were Randy Carrier and Kim McCord, with second attendants John Contos and Pat Jones.

Many thanks were credited to the juniors, for their time and efforts to make the dance an unforgettable event.

The East high ROTC held their eighth annual Military Ball on April 25. The dance was held at Little America, where the cadets and their guests eagerly watched the presentation of the awards ceremony.

Royalty for the Ball were General Brian Grimm, and Queen Kathy Swarts. Cadet Sgt. Debra Shinneman, Cadet 1st Lt. Walter Starr and Lt. Colonel April Royer were the outstanding cadets chosen for the 1979-80 school



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The American Legion scholastic award was presented to Brian Grimm, and the daughter of the American Revolution to Terry Buchanan.

Cadets' efforts and achievements in the unit and community were proudly acknowledged at this special event.

1. Horizon provides the music for the dance.
2. 1979-80 Prom King and Queen: Todd Irwin and Julie Armstrong.

3. Students dance to the music of Horizon at Junior-Senior Prom.
4. Stars weren't only on the tables; they were in Neil Perkins and Stephanie Bennett's eyes too.
5. Barb Leigh and Terry Buchanan present a gift from the ROTC seniors to Colonel and Mrs. Roberts.
6. Military Ball General; Brian Grimm, 1st attendant Gerald Boyer, 2nd attendant Dan O'Connor, and 3rd attendant Rob Roloff.
7. Military Ball Queen, Kathy Swartz, 1st attendant Barb Leigh, 2nd attendant April Royer, and 3rd attendant Terry Buchanan.



Military Ball 171

Turnabout and Key Club Ball combined

The East High cafeteria became a popular place on Friday nights as clubs sponsored their monthly dances.

It started off great with the annual Howdy Mixer on September 7. This gives the sophomores an opportunity to get to know their upper-classmen better, and have a lot of fun doing it. A sock hop was held in the gym on November 16. Spanish club set the mood for Christmas as they sponsored the Christmas Fever Disco on December 21. A DECA dance followed on February 29.

After the storm which cancelled Turnabout on January 25, Taendas didn't give up. The dance was re-scheduled on March 14 to be combined with the Key Club Ball.

After dinner, students escorted their dates to the Hitching Post, where they danced to the music of "Avenue." The dance was held from 8:30 -12:00.

Students filled the auditorium on November 9 for the presentation of "The Mouse That Roared." The play was based around the mythical country of Grand Fenwick which declared and won a war with the U.S.

Lead parts were played by Darol Lain as a forest ranger and the sovereign of Grand Fenwick was Becky Jordan. These students helped lead the cast to a delightful performance.

1. Students danced to music by the Disco Co. at one of the monthly dances.
2. Key Club Sweethearts: Elaine Pappas, Queen, and Lori Kamerzell, 2nd attendant. Not pictured is Barbara Byrnes, 1st attendant.
3. 1979 - 1980 Turnabout Royalty: Tom Reed, King, and second attendant, Dave Abbott. Not pictured, Kevin Hoover, 1st attendant.
4. Terrence Luttrell says, "Mirror Mirror on the wall, turn me into... Lee Chazen?"
5. Darol Lain and Becky Jordan take a shot at East Show Biz in "The Mouse That Roared."
6. Jackie Edmonds sits Alex Droege down for a serious talk, but Becky Jordan has something to say about that.



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The Mouse That Roared Cast

Glorianna XII . . . Becky Jordan
David Benter . . . Alex Droege
Tully Bascom Darol Lain
Sec. of State . . . Ramsey Avery
Pres. of the U.S. . Kurt Borgaard
Professor KoKintz . Paul Sahler
General Snippet . . . Chip Clark
Count Montjoy . . . Mike Dunn



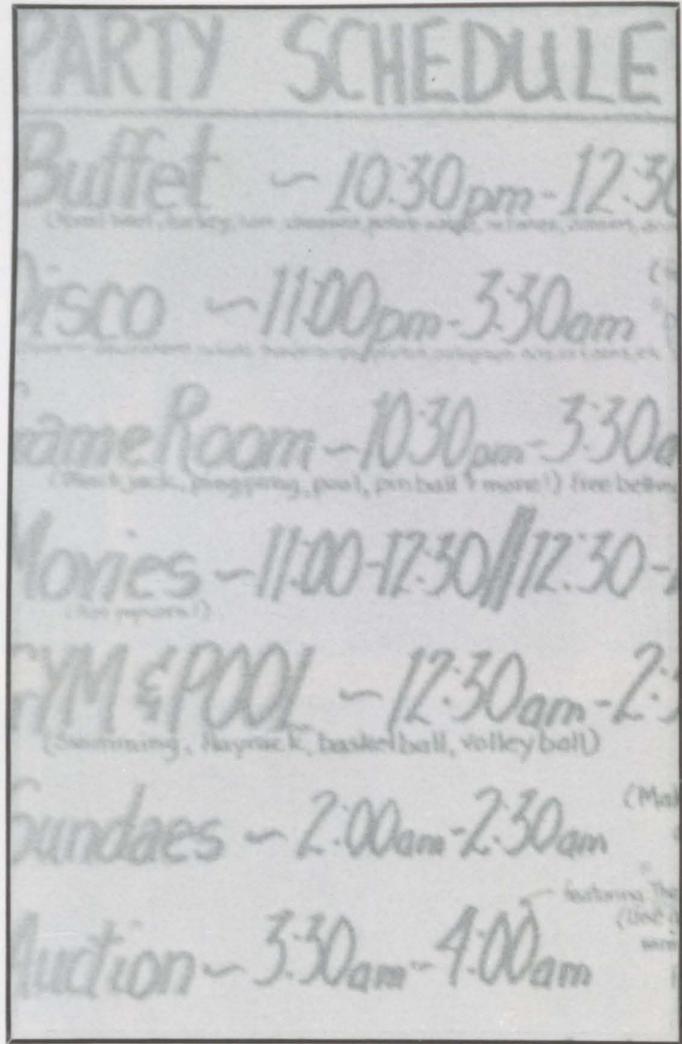
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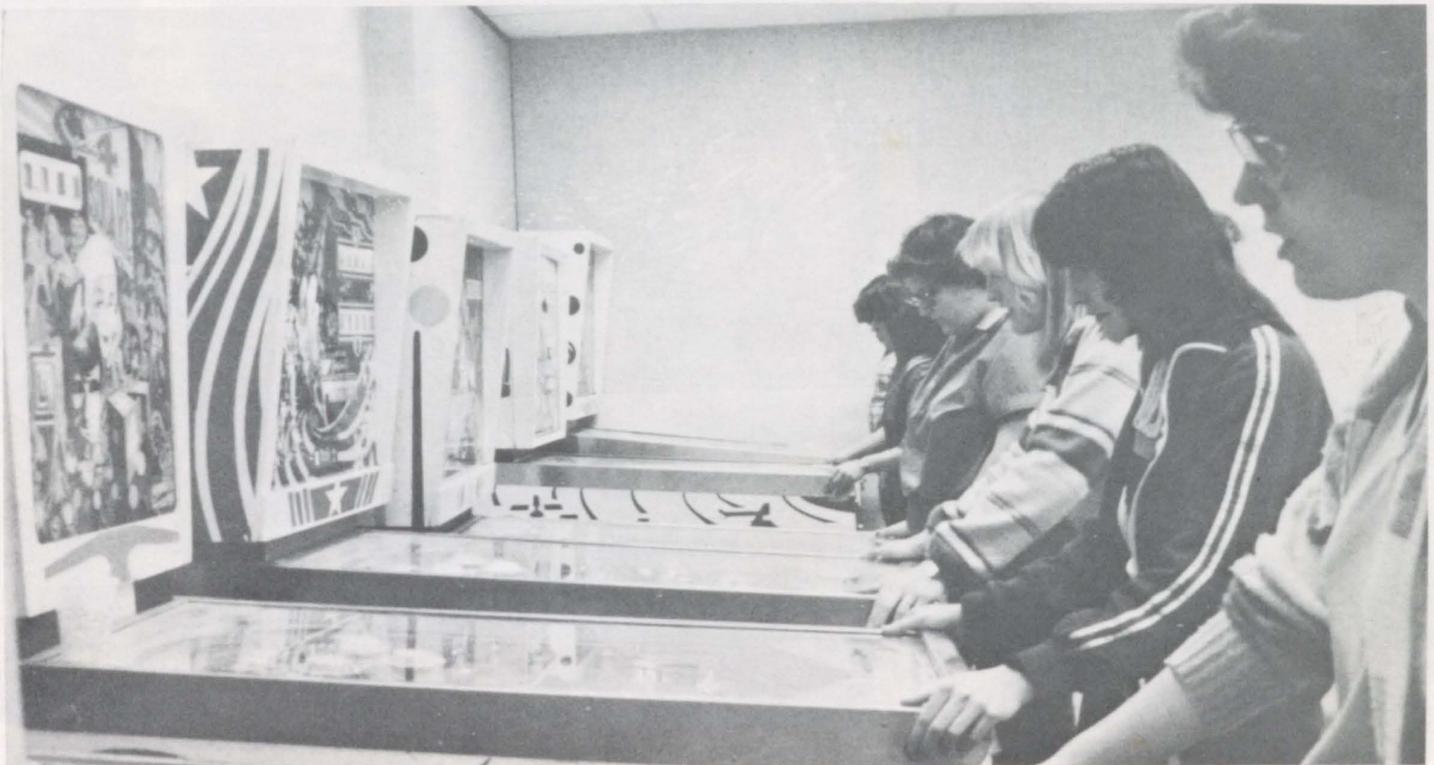
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3 All Night Party 174



Students attend LCC Classes

Nearly three hundred East High School graduates from the class of 1980 gathered together at LCCC on May 20 to enjoy a last friendly class outing and reminisce over old times. The students were entertained by dancing, eating, sports activities, theater, and game room jubilee. A hay-rack rolled around every ten minutes providing students with transportation from one event to another or just for a ride. Students received scrip which was used in the game room or for the auction, with Gordon Harper as Auctioneer.

The decoration committee spent many hours setting their talents to the theme, "This is It." Everything was in blue and black featuring the key highlights of the school year.

Rules were in effect, such as, no drinking, drugs, or leaving campus. Most students stayed until the end looking through sleepy eyes at the last get-together of the "Class of 80."

1. A senior parent deals with Bobby Proctor and Shad Fields.
2. The busy schedule set for the All-Night Party.
3. The pinball machines were one of the most popular items with the graduates.
4. Ken Woolridge, Ester Robbins, Tom Riddell, Brian Grimm and Debbie Koeler enjoy sandwiches piled high with turkey, roast beef, ham and four kinds of cheese.
5. Ken Snow and Jamie Brinton want to be just like Joe Cook, Marty Ellis.



421 graduate

On May 13, an awards ceremony was held in East's auditorium honoring students who had done anything outstanding during their senior year.

Students from East and Central attended the Baccalaureate service on Church gave the sermon "A Place in the Sun."

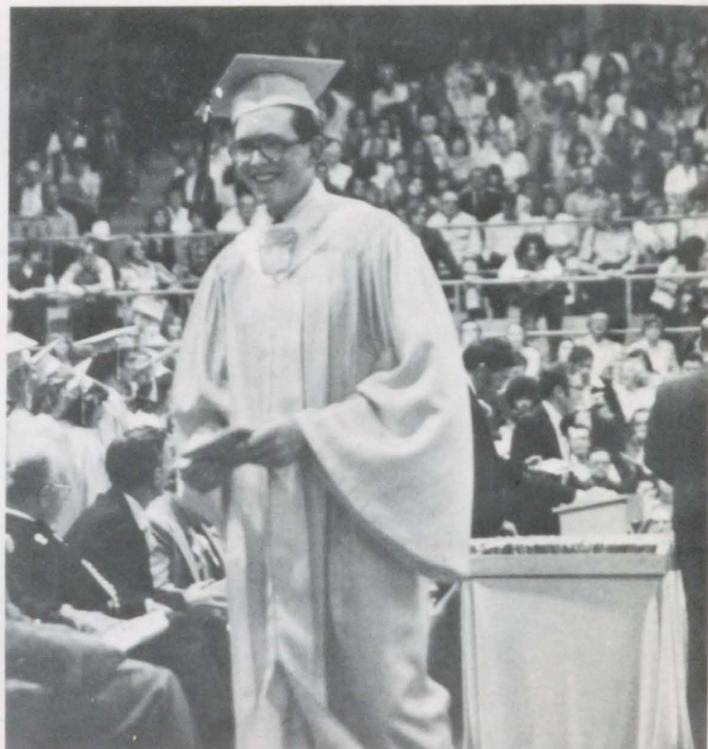
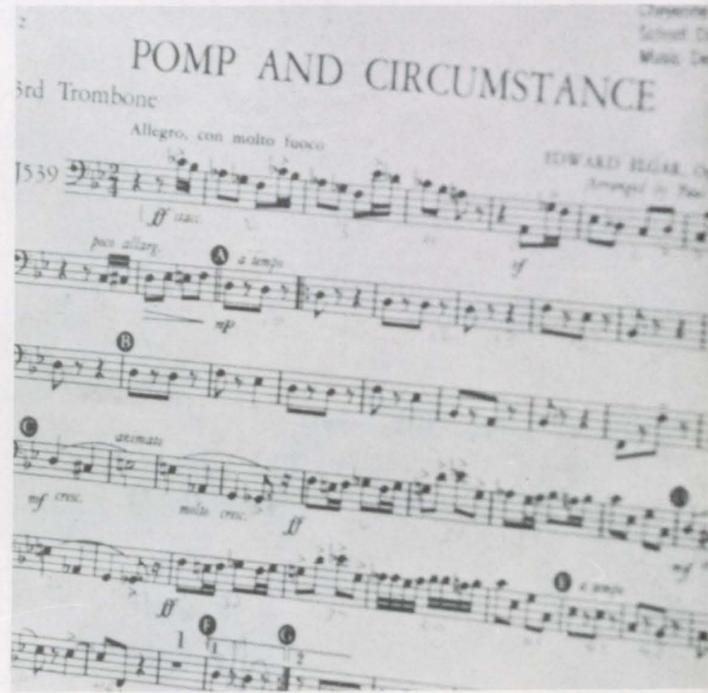
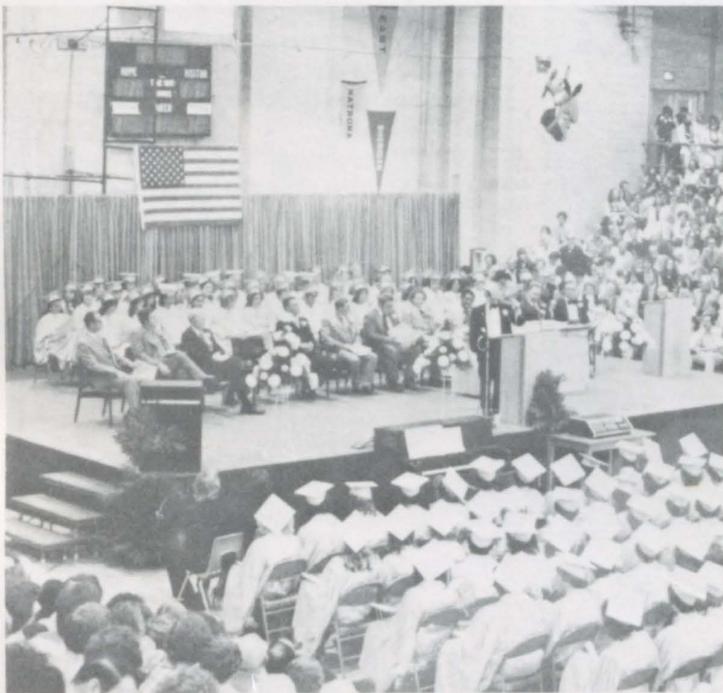
Graduation finally came for 421

graduating seniors on May 20, 1980. It was the 19th annual commencement exercise held at Storey Gym. Karl Vogler was honored as Valedictorian and Deborah Dyekman as Salutatorian. The featured speaker for the memorable event was Jeff Royall, who spoke on the topic "Make Success a Habit."

Music selections were performed by two graduating seniors. Kurt Borgaard wrote and performed a song especially

for the "Class of 80" called "This is Where Life's Journey Begins." The next selection was "Good-by Medley" sung by Deborah Dyekman, a National Choral Award Recipient.

The exercise came to an end as students retired from the gym, receiving a blue rose to give to their parents.



1. The 421 seniors await their diplomas as Jeff Royall makes the commencement address.
2. "Pomp and Circumstance" was played by the band, as graduating seniors entered Storey Gym.
3. Mr. Iversen reflects on a great year at senior commencement.
4. With a great sense of fulfillment, John Anderson was the first to accept his diploma.
5. The graduating class of 1980.



Seniors reflect

Senior Reflections isn't just two pages of seniors checking out, it's a lot more than that. During their years at East they had many good memories. In these pages they were able to tell about these years and give advice to underclassmen.

Life at East has been great! Meeting new friends and losing old friends. High school goes by so fast. My suggestion to everyone is live it to the fullest. I believe East is the number one school in the state, and I am proud to graduate from it!

— Dennis Apodaca

After these past three years, I look back and see all of the friends I made and things I learned. I always thought that school was just something to do to pass the time during the winter, but I'm going to miss it. Thanks East High.

— Jamie Brinton

As I reflect upon the past three years here at East, I can't help but feel sorry that they've come to an end. I think about all my friends and as I look around me I see all of the people I never had the chance to meet. I think about all of the experiences I went through and how they have all formed, good and bad, to shape the person I am today. I think of them as a stepping stone in the progression of my life. At times I feel confused when I look at my future. I have had good times here that are locked in my memory forever. I must boldly look at my future and I am looking forward to it. Where ever I go, I will always take with me a part of East High.

— Pat Lewis

This last year should not be regarded as an end to schooling - or to anything; it is the mere beginning of a long journey on life's tumultuous sea. These past years have merely been our training and apprenticeship preparing us to be the captains of our very own private fleet - life's events which will face us.

— Jackie Edmonds

1. Ken Woolridge stops for some cake before leaving.
2. Sandy Anderson and Sandy Crain go through their final check out.
3. The cake draws the most interest during senior check out.
4. Danny Rose stops for some recognition but his friend chooses to remain unknown.
5. John O'Connor, Jim Rath and Dennis Apodaca pick up their gowns for the commencement exercise.



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1. The July 16 tornado left many Cheyenne families homeless. The damage was extensive and ran into the millions. Cheyenne was declared a national disaster and tornado victims received federal aid as well as local aid.



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SUMMER MONTHS

2. Skylab is falling! Skylab is falling! This was a familiar phrase heard during the summer. Skylab II plunged towards earth with an unknown "crash pad." Australia was the spot as it crashed in August.

3. Katy Person displays the Academic letter available for the first time this year. In order for students to receive the letter they had to be enrolled in English, Social Studies, and math, science, or a foreign language. They also had to be in five classes or more and have a grade point average of at least 3.75. Students who excelled in academics were recognized at last!

4. Holiday Park was a busy place on August 11 as the 1979 Wahina was distributed to students. Everyone enjoyed free Coke as they autographed friends' yearbooks. This was also a final good-bye to the seniors who were off to college.

5. John Wayne, an American hero to many, died of cancer on June 12, 1979. **True Grit** and **Rooster Cogburn** were two of his most popular movies. The spirit and memories of John Wayne will live on forever.

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Yellow Dog Blues...



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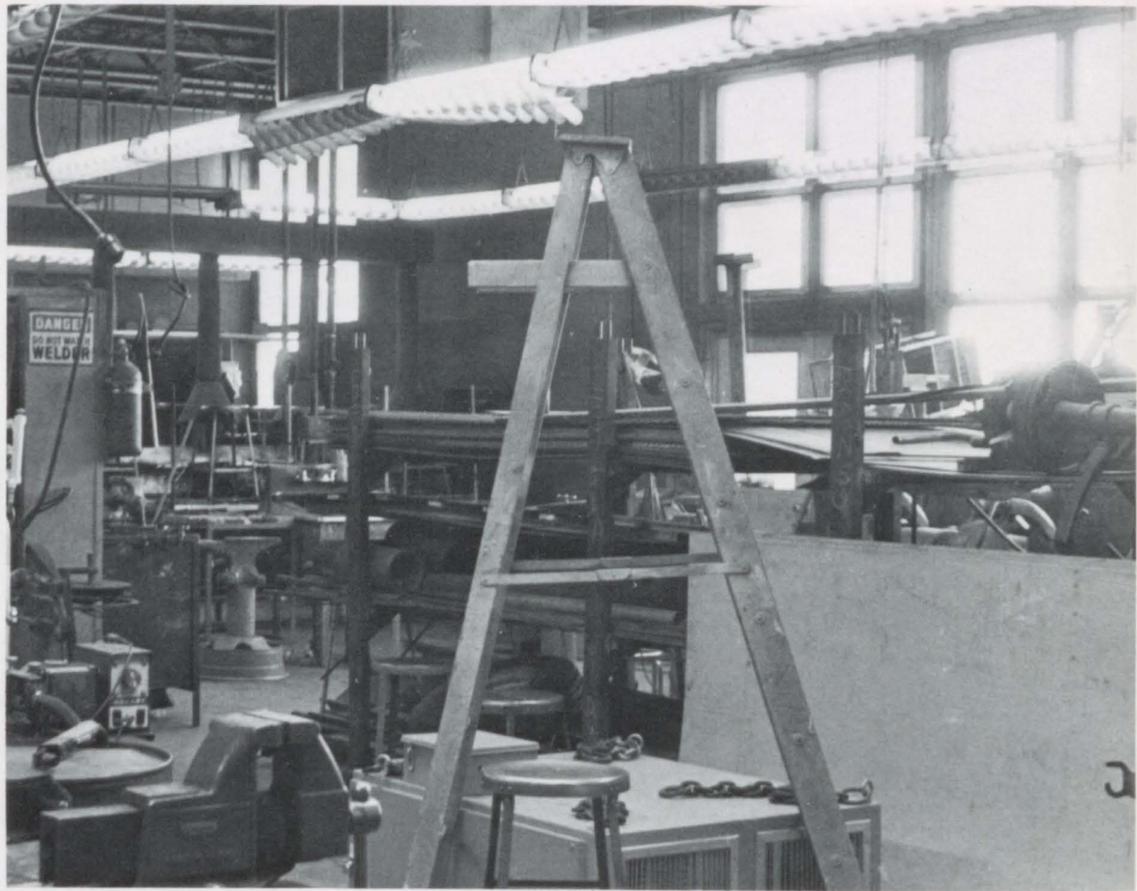
1. The 1979 **Wahina** captured All-State at the Wyoming High School Journalism Association awards along with Kelly Walsh and Laramie. Londa Smith was the editor of this excellent book. A letter announcing our book's placement in the First-Place category in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association ratings arrived the same week.
2. The annual Treagle Train pulled out for Laramie but not without a slight problem first. Many women protested that they were not allowed on the train. Governor Herschler tried his best to explain the situation to the angry mob of women. This may be the last year for the all-male trip.
3. The gas shortage affected students as field trips were cut to a 200 mile radius. Only if the club could pay for the gasoline, and if the Wyoming High School Activities Association sanctioned the event, were they allowed to go on the trip. Athletic trips were not included in this arrangement and many students felt this was unfair.
4. The FFA members won many competitions which gave East High many trophies and a great sense of pride. Congratulations and keep up the good work!
5. Pope John Paul II made a visit to the United States in early October. Pope John was really interested in the teenaged population because they hold the future in their hands. To many students, the Pope was a sign of the love and peace of God.

... It's For You!

Snowflakes Flew...

Steege, Terri: East Wings 11, 12
Steele, Carmen: Modern Choir 10, 11; Student
Assn 11, 12
Stevens, Nichelle: Cheerleader 10, 12; GAA 10, 11
Stillaba, Jerry: FFA 10, 11, 12; Athletics 10, 11, 12;
Intramurals 10, 11, 12
Stoddard, Tom: Band 10, 11, 12
Stoen, Becky: East Wings 10, 11; HHA 12; Modern
Choir 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Senate 10
Stoll, Joe: German Club 11, 12
Strayer, Lorie: DECA 10, 12; East Wings 10; FFA
10; Modern Choir 10, 11; National Thespian 10;
Intramurals 12
Strickland, Bill: "E" Club 10, 11, 12; Senate 10, 11;
Athletics 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Industrial
Art 12
Sullivan, Monica: Band 12; East Wings 11, 12
Office Assn 12; Radio Club 12; Senate 12
Sutherland, Susan: FFA 10, 11; GAA 10
Singer, Wanda
Tanner, Angie: East Wings 12; Office Assn 11, 12
Taylor, Teresa: Cheerleader 10; "E" Club

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NOVEMBER

1. Student Senate passed a resolution suggesting that the yearbook include senior credits. The yearbook staff was against it for many reasons. The whole situation got out-of-hand and many people received hurt feelings. It was too late to include credits in this book, but next year? Who knows?

2. The vocational wing was declared unsafe for the students enrolled in shop classes. Crowded shop areas and lack of air circulation caused many threats to students' health. Moving to a new shop area in the new wing will solve the problems. Smoke-eaters installed in January, which will move to the new shops greatly alleviated the problem.

3. Two to four inches of snow were expected on Tuesday, November 22. Four days later, Cheyenneites dug out from under twenty-six inches of the white stuff. The storm ruined Thanksgiving celebrations as families ate spaghetti or meatloaf because the turkeys were still sitting in the stores.

4. Adam Orla Bukowski was featured in the SunDay supplement of the local newspaper. He said he planned on becoming a professional cartoonist and hoped to make an animated movie. Adam also had his own comic strip in the **T-Bolt**.

5. Militant students overran the U.S. embassy in Tehran taking fifty Americans hostage. The release of the hostages depended on the return of the exiled Shah. One hundred fifty-two days later the hostages were still being held, the Shah was in Egypt, and no end was in sight.

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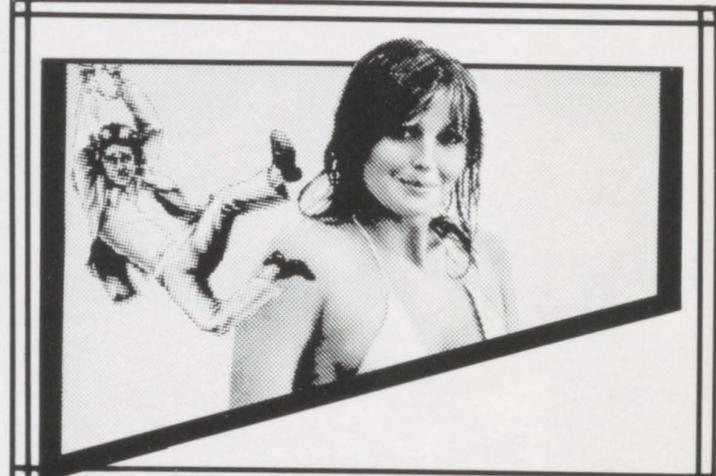
Santa and Rudolph Too...



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DEC. & JAN.

1. Students got into the Christmas spirit as the different classes decorated different halls. A competition for the best decorated hall was won by the seniors with the juniors in second and the sophomores taking third. The teachers decorated the lobby wishing the students a Merry Christmas! Disgruntled sophomores and juniors claimed the contest was rigged! Bah! Humbug!

2. Eleven young people were killed when seven thousand fans crowded through only two open doors of fifty to see "The Who" in Cincinnati. Poor planning was the cause of this uncalled-for tragedy.

3. Bo Derek joined Farrah and Cheryl Tiegs as a new sex-symbol of the 80's. Bo's appearance in "10" gave her well-known recognition. As the saying goes, "Marilyn Monroe used to paper the barracks; posters in the lockers are little Bo Dereks!"

4. Russia invaded Afghanistan and President Carter ordered an Olympic boycott. Many athletes were upset and determined to go, but President Carter would not budge on his decision.

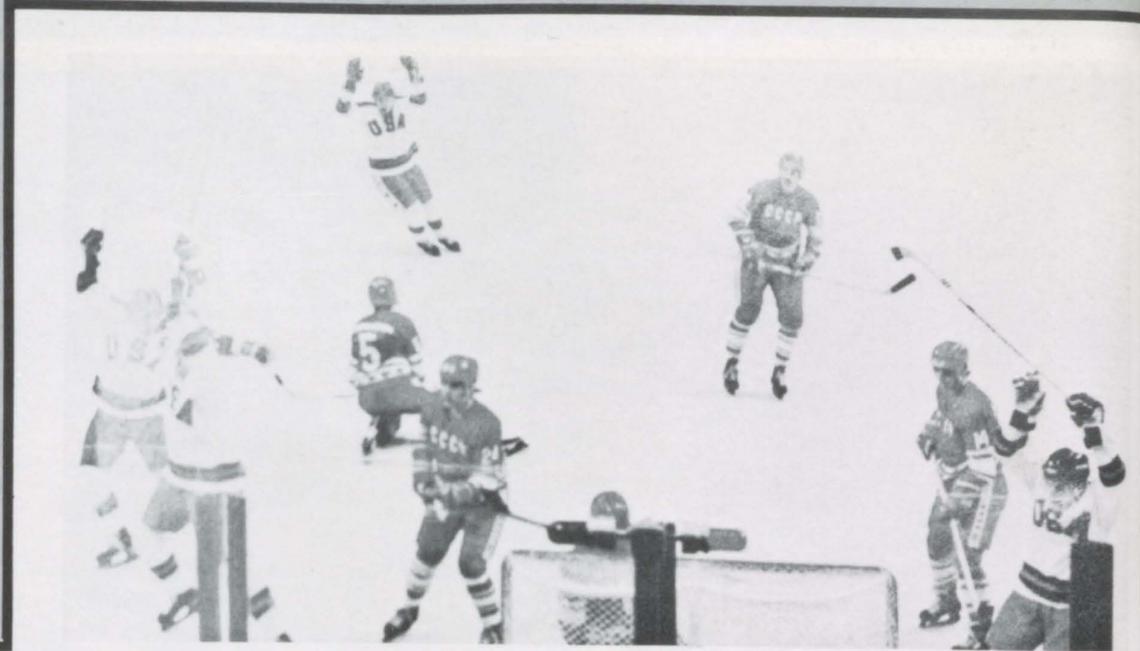
5. Miss Rose Burrows, an English teacher at East, was an active member in Cheyenne Little Theater. She sang two numbers from "The King and I" and "Kiss Me Kate" at the Cheyenne Little Theater's Golden Anniversary dinner at the Atlas theater.

Miss Burrows was talented on the stage and in the classroom.

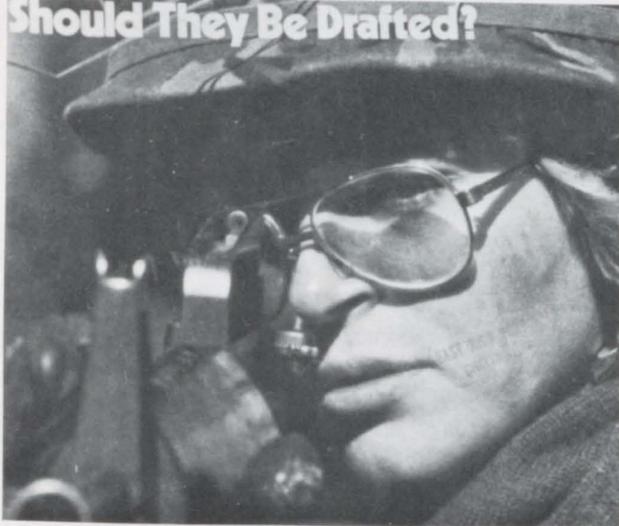
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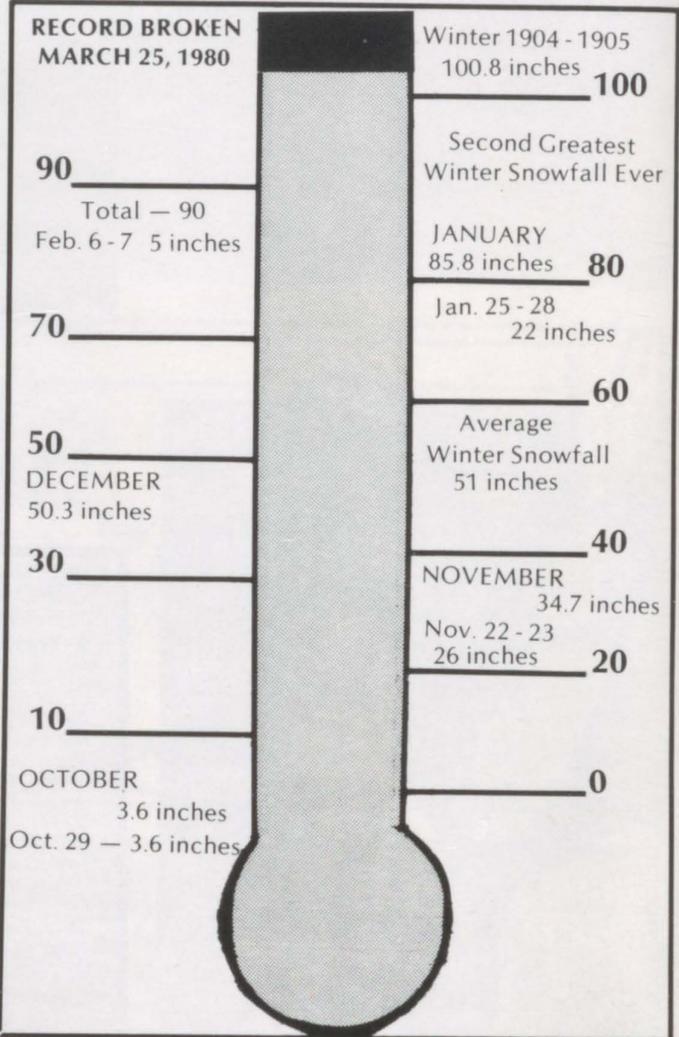
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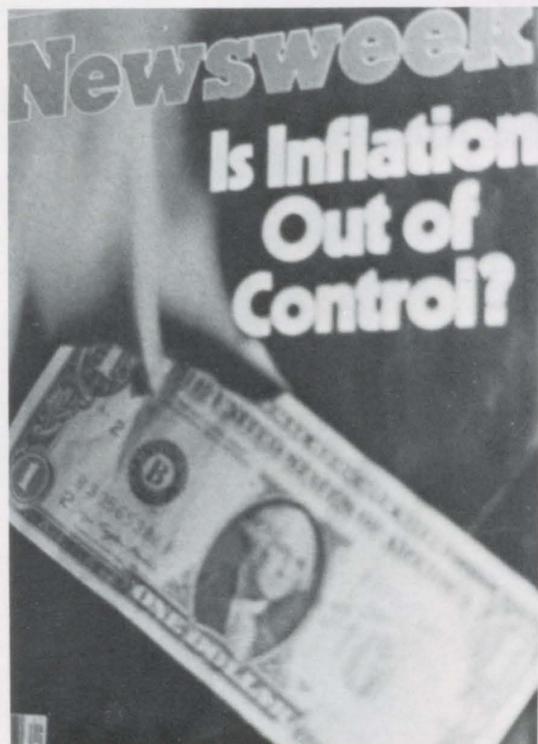
FEB. & MAR.

1. The U.S. Olympic team did a great job in the 1980 Olympic games in Lake Placid, New York. Eric Heiden won five gold medals in speed skating and the hockey team beat Russia for the gold. The smoothness of the games proved that everyone can get along and be friends.
2. Should women be drafted? Many people thought so. President Carter wanted to reinstate the registration including women. What do you think? Should the women be on the front lines with the men?
3. On March 25, 1980 we received 1.2 inches of snow. Big deal! It was, however, because it broke the 100 inch record set in 1905. The breaking of the record wasn't about to stop more snow from falling as it seemed as though it would snow forever.
4. Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Laughlin discussed a new book on New Book Day. Five hundred books were purchased and the teachers and students had the opportunity to look them over on March 26, 1980.
5. Tom Horn was hanged in Cheyenne on Nov. 20, 1903 as a convicted murderer. He was a brutal killer with no fear of death. Thankfully, Tom Horn was the last man to be hanged in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

... It's For You!

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April & May

1. April saw the continuing rise in inflation. Gasoline was over a dollar, candy bars were smaller and sold for a quarter, and penny candy was a thing of the past. Many people believed that a recession was in sight due to the high inflation rate.
2. Mt. Saint Helens volcano violently erupted on May 18, 1980. Many cities were covered with inches of volcanic ash. Cheyenne even experienced some "ash fall" on the following Monday.
3. As gas prices soared, many students reverted to other means of transportation to get to school. The once almost empty bike racks were full to capacity.
4. An undercover policeman was planted in East High and a handful of students were arrested for theft and possession of pot. Some students felt that this was entrapment but the law said otherwise.
5. Mr. Iversen takes time out for a little fun as he poses with the KIMN Chicken. The chicken was here for the Band Disco in May. Even Mr. Iversen can have fun!
6. Once again, Cheyenne was plagued with tornadoes which sent people to basements and students into halls. The weather gambled with our lives while Mr. Arcienga gambled with the students by pitching pennies.
7. The United States tried to rescue the hostages in Iran and failed, killing eight people in the process. President Carter had planned the mission for several months. The Iranians have since moved the hostages to various locations to hamper any attempts of another rescue mission. In the spring of '80 we wondered, "Would the hostages ever get back home?"

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Special recognition and thanks goes to the following people who gave continued support to the Wahina staff throughout the 1979 - 80 school year.

We also thank everyone who was behind the scene for their confidence and most of all their patience.

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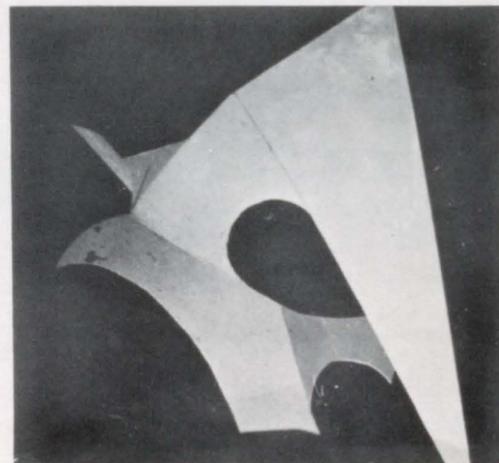
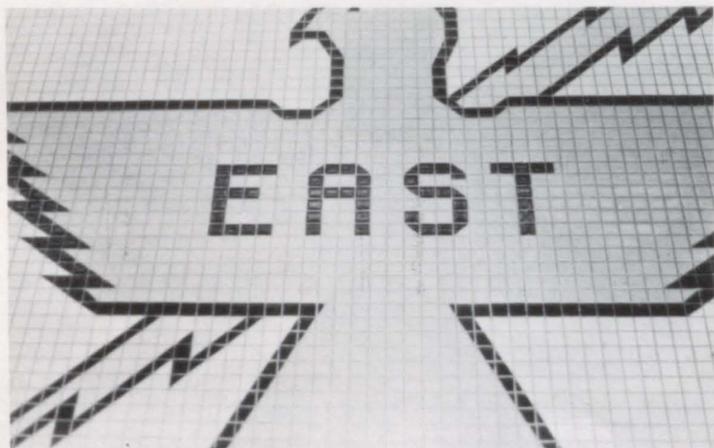
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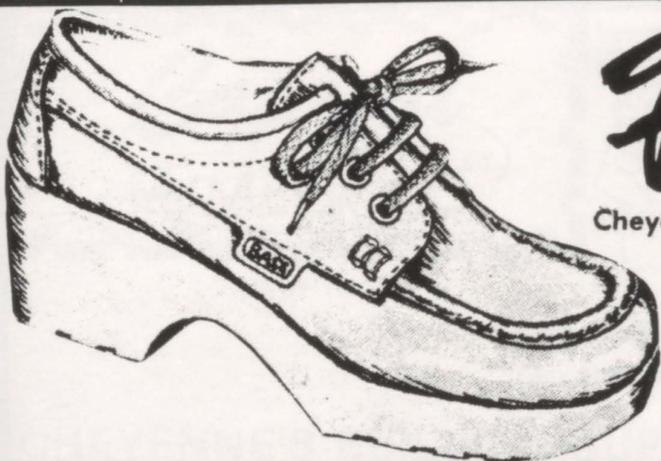
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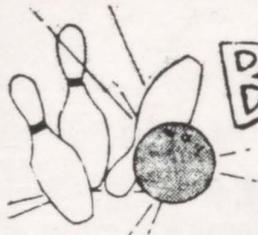
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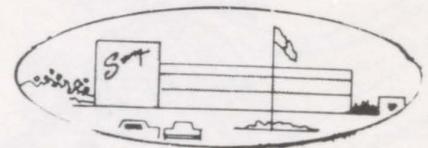
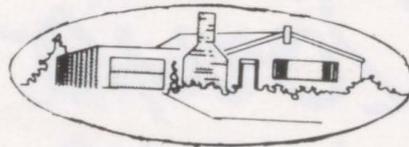
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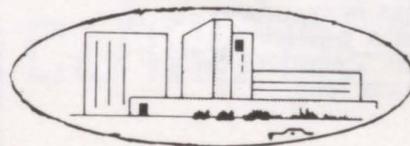


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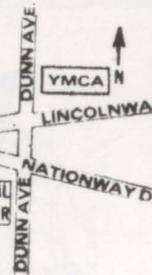
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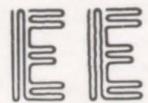
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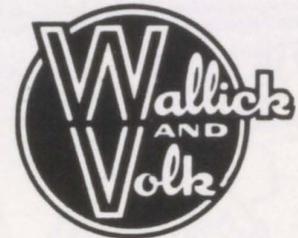
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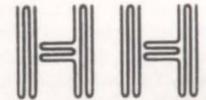
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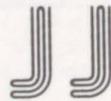
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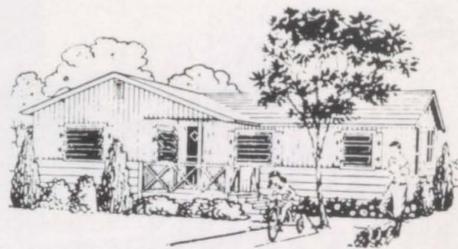


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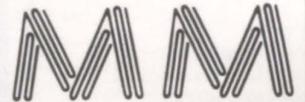
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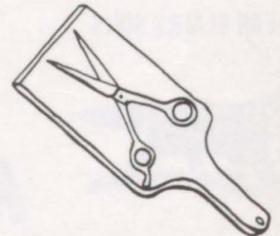
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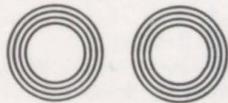
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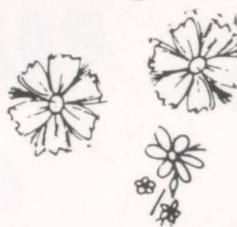
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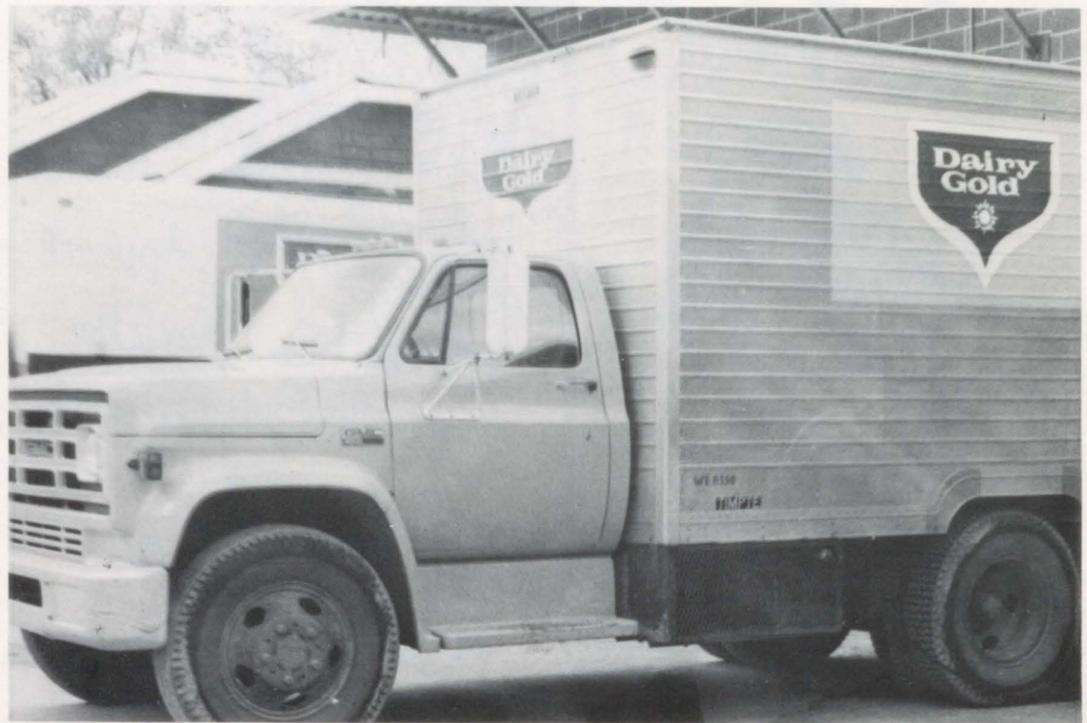
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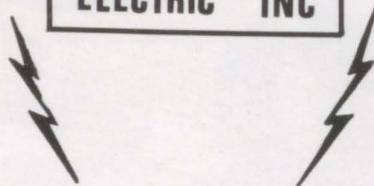
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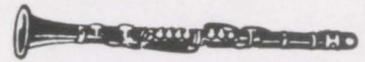
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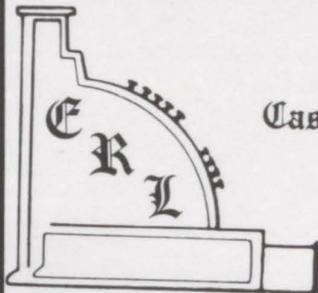
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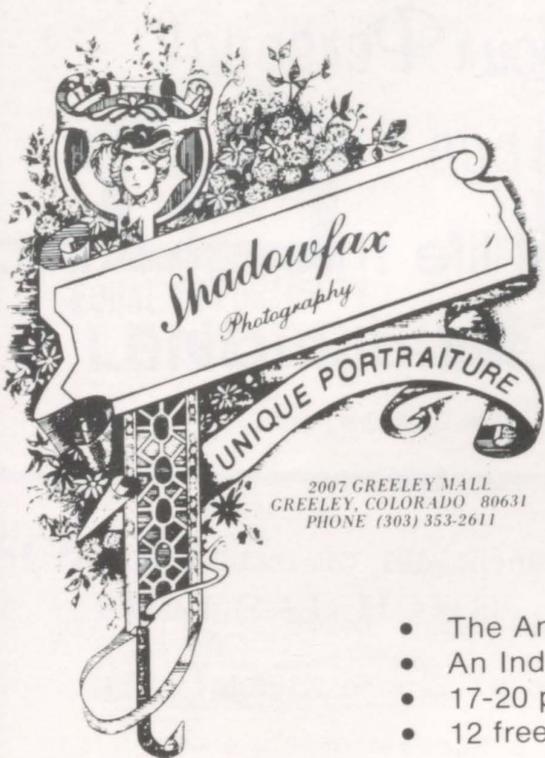


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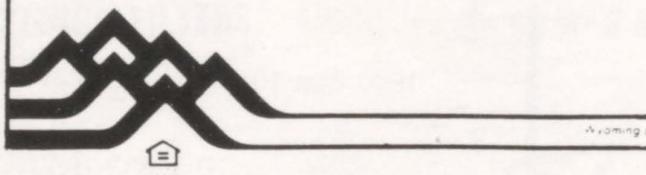
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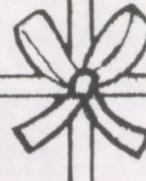
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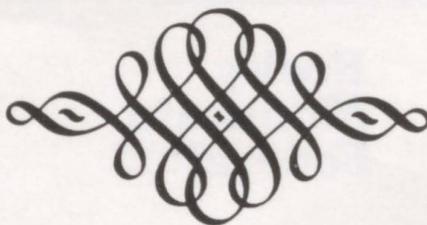


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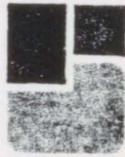
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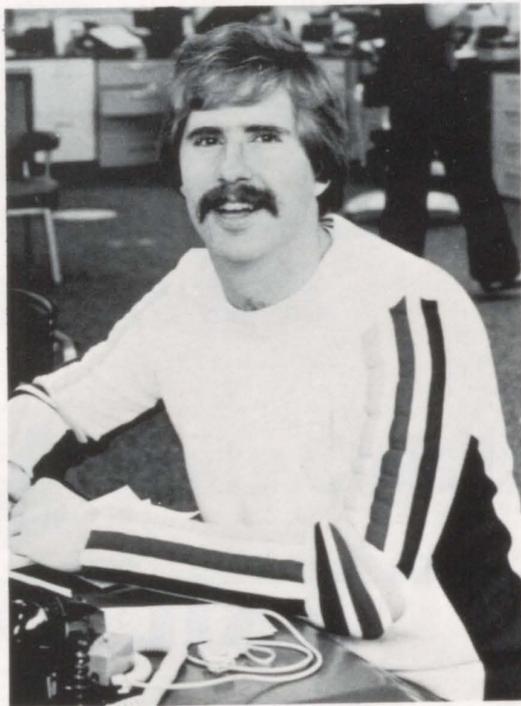
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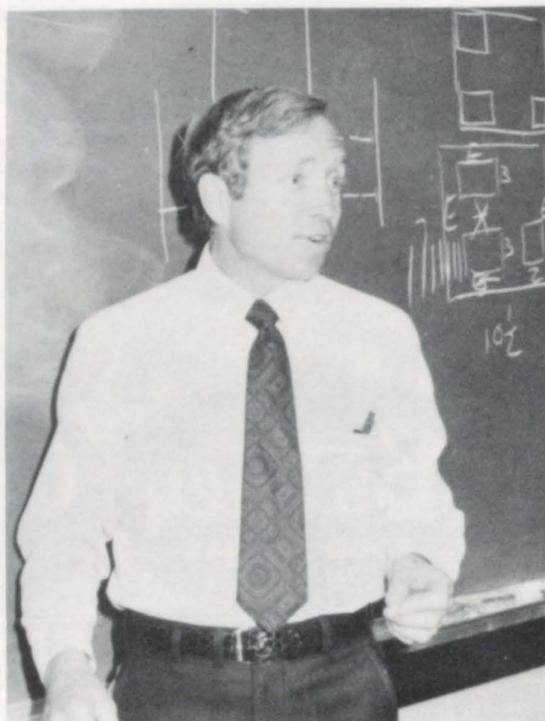
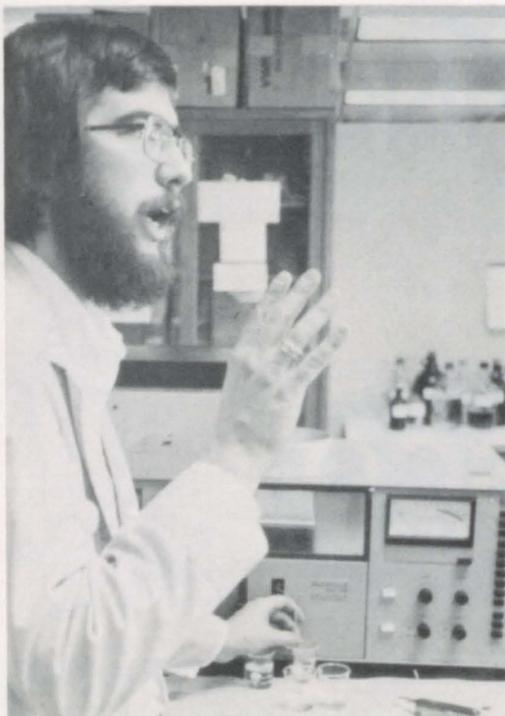
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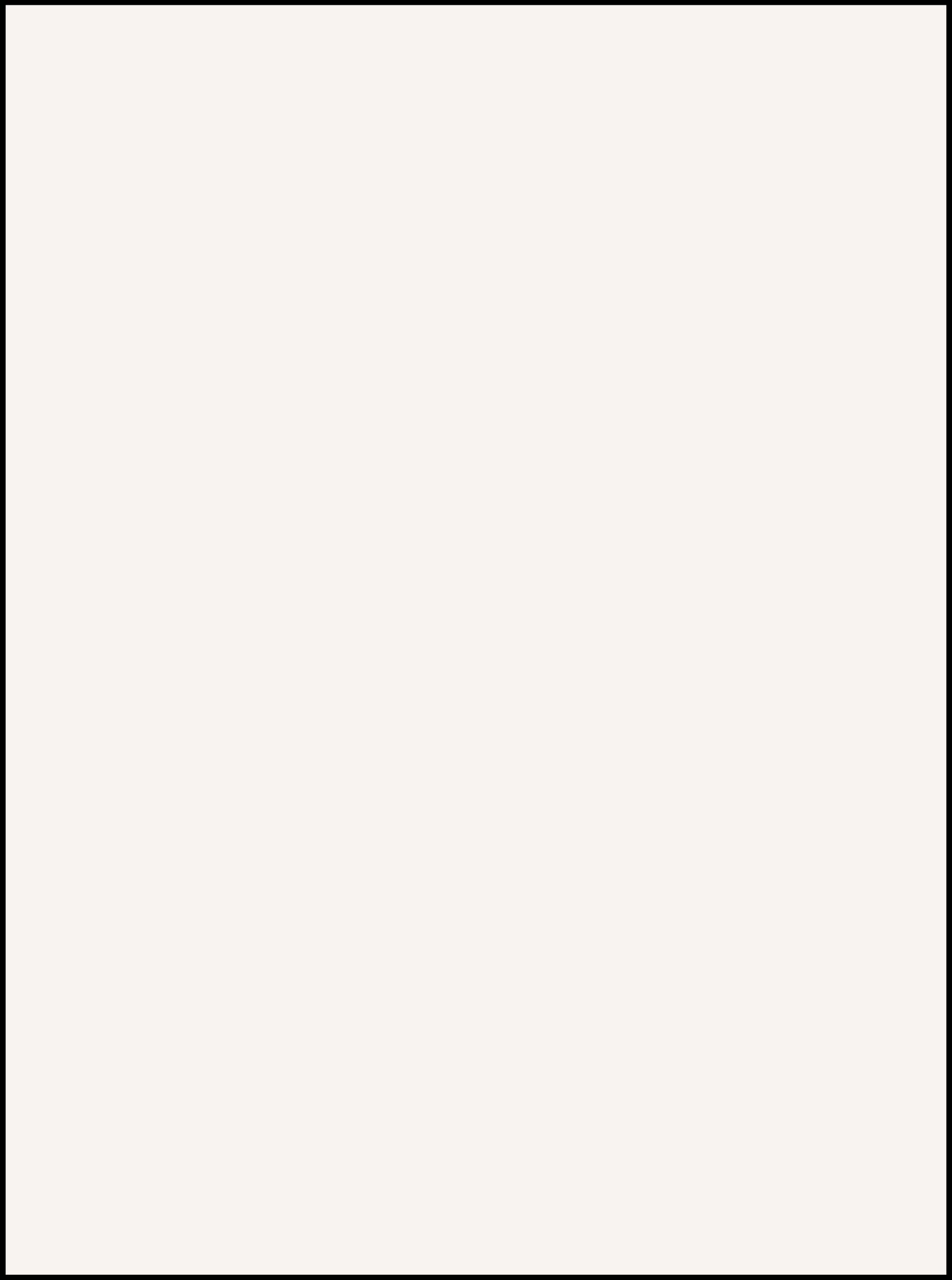
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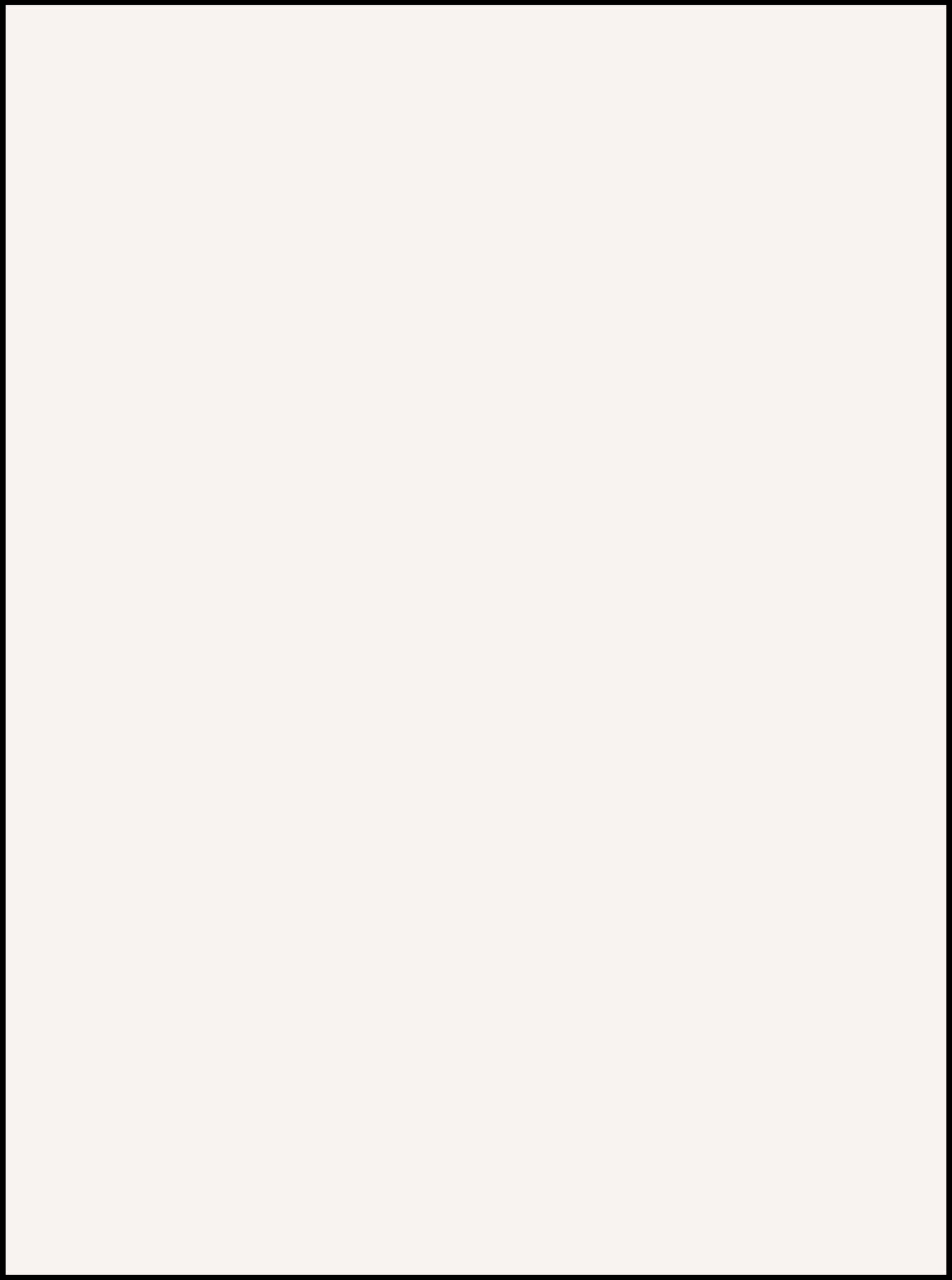
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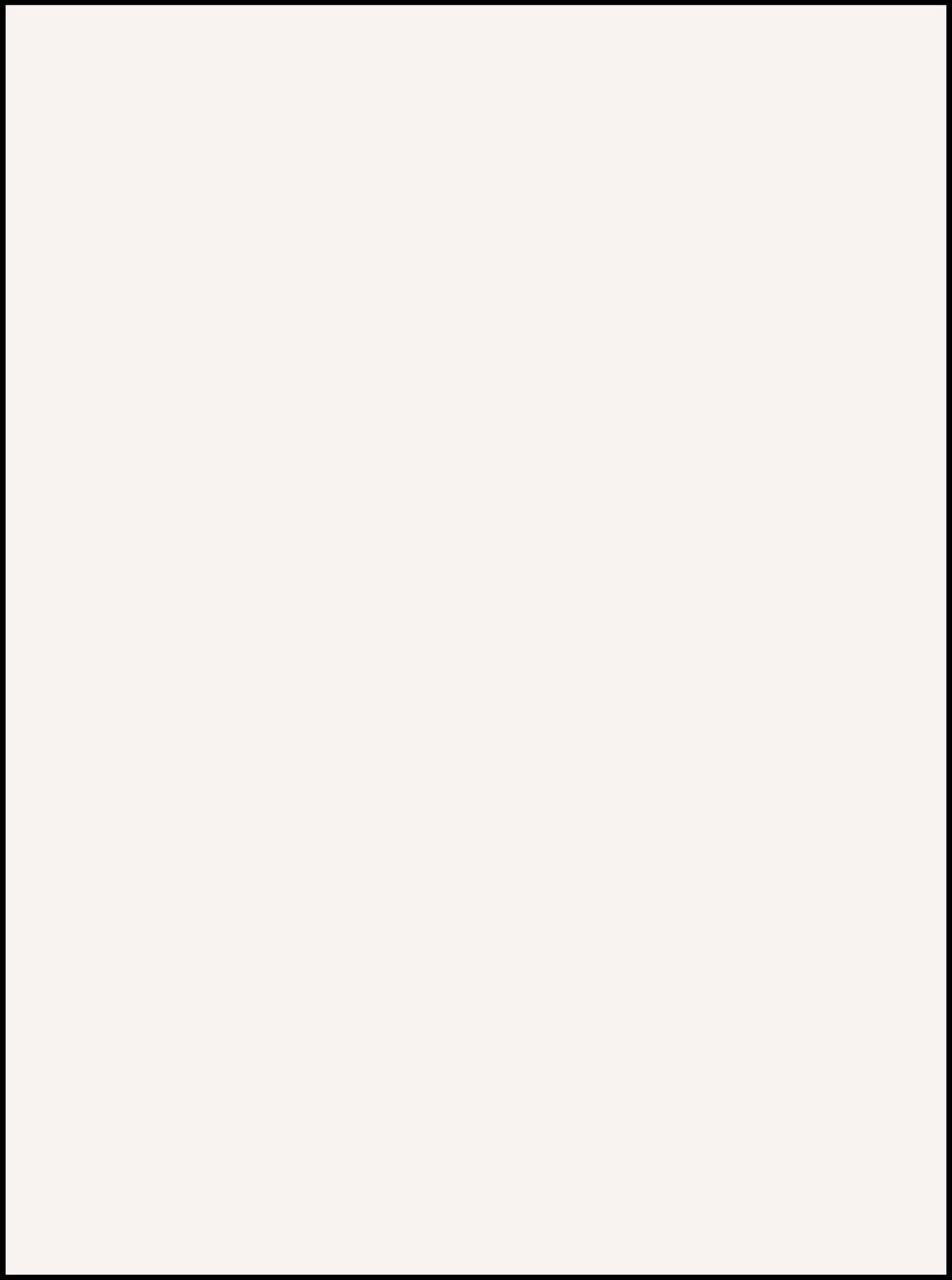
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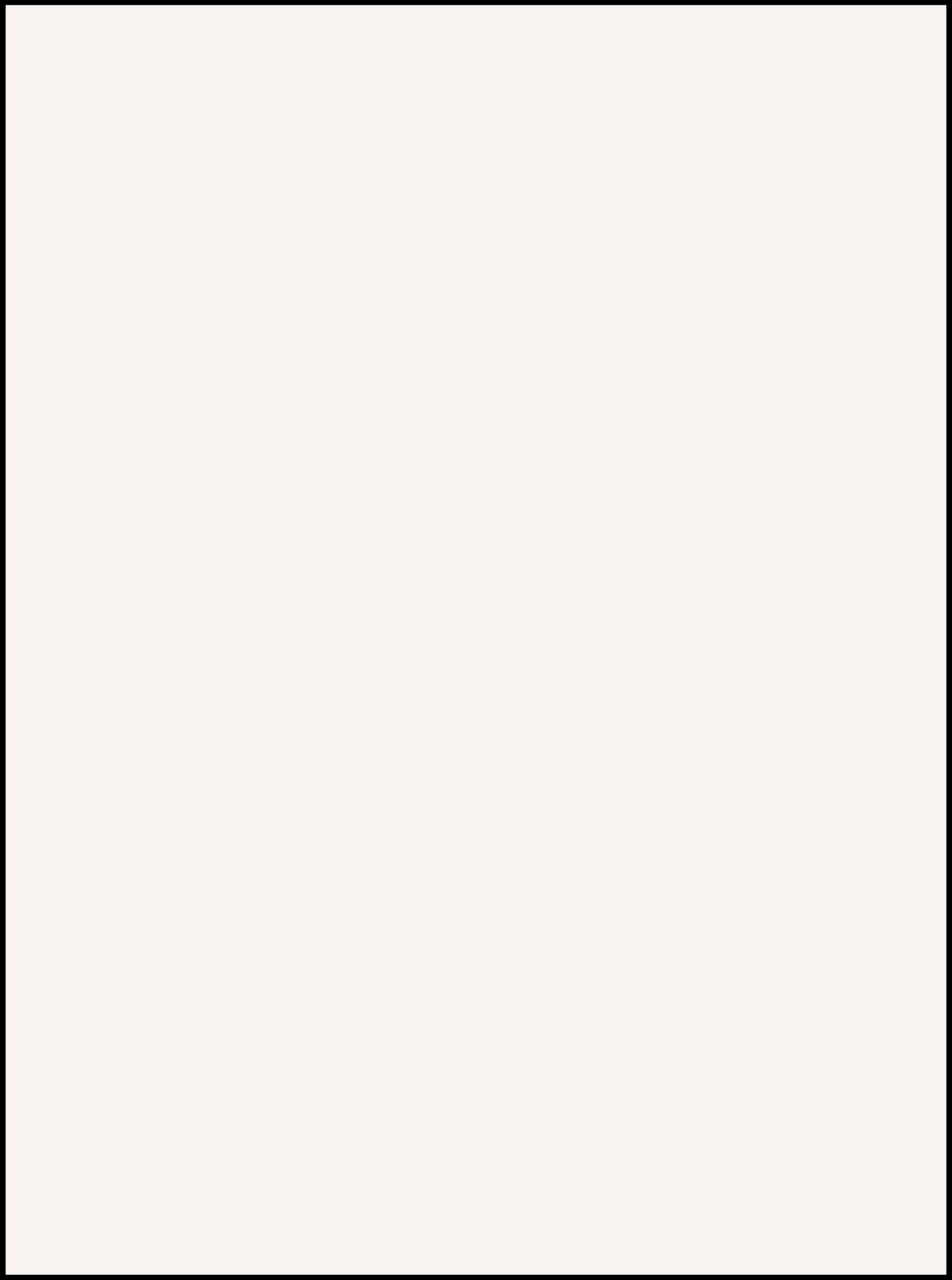
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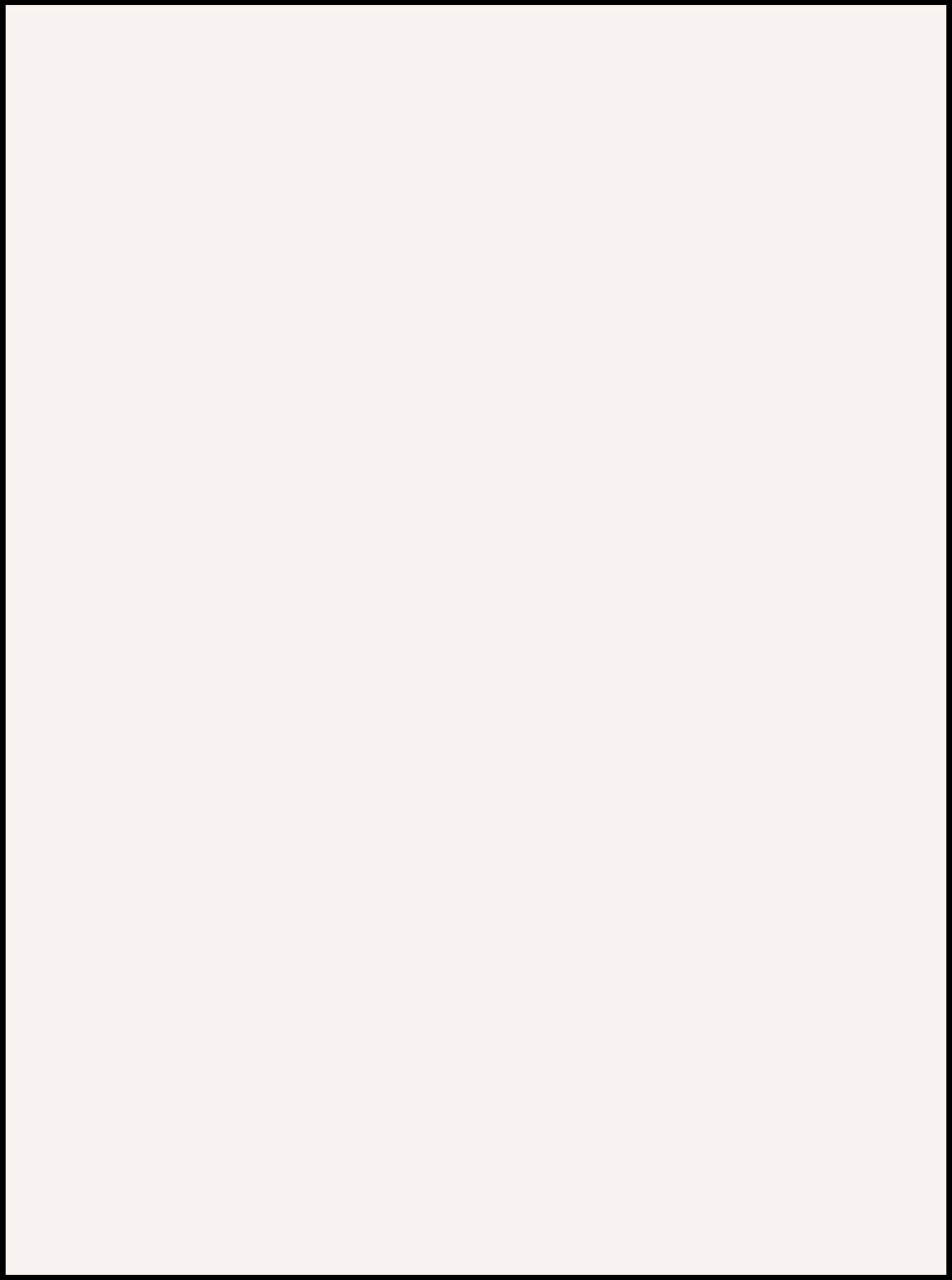
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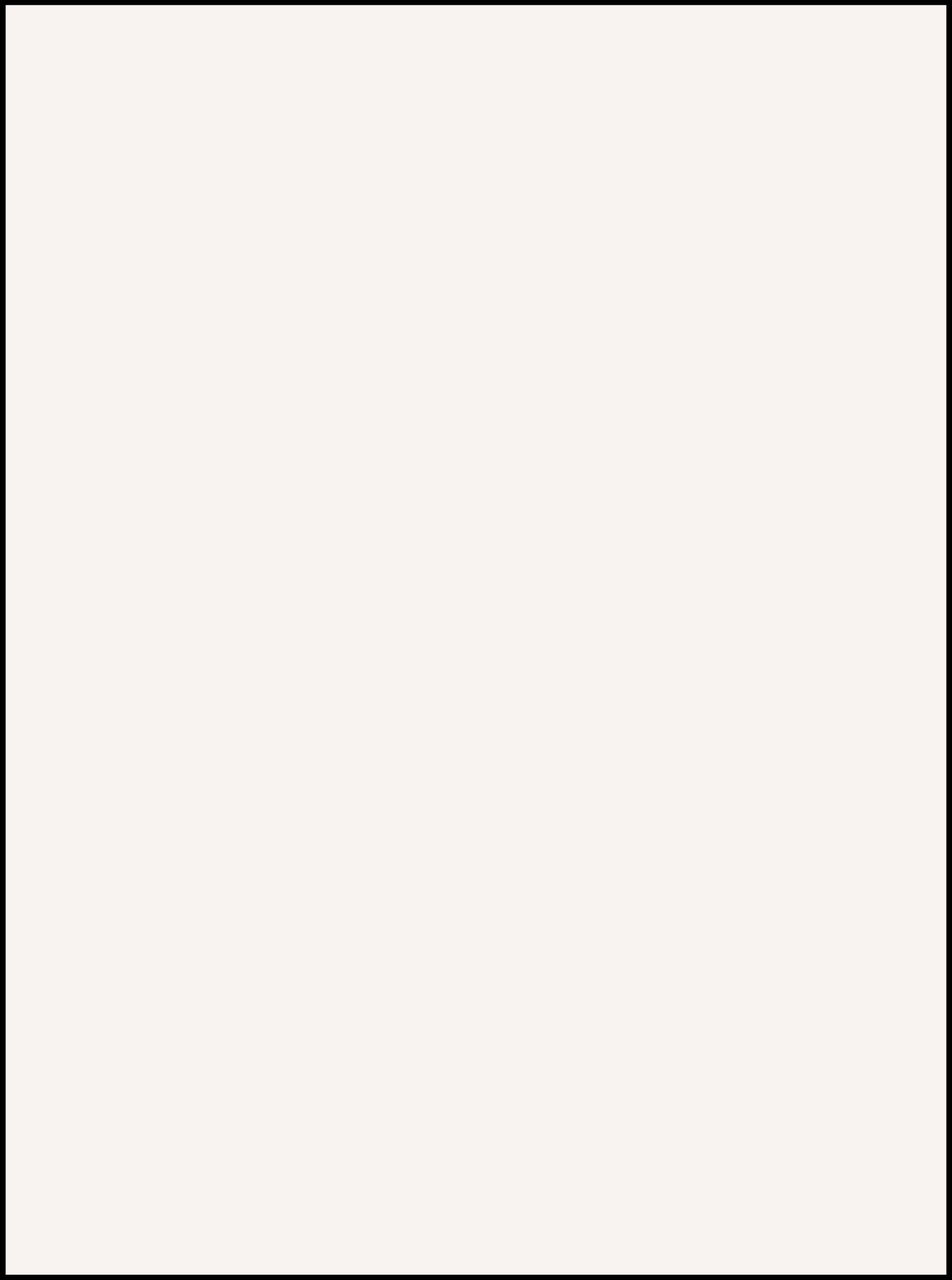


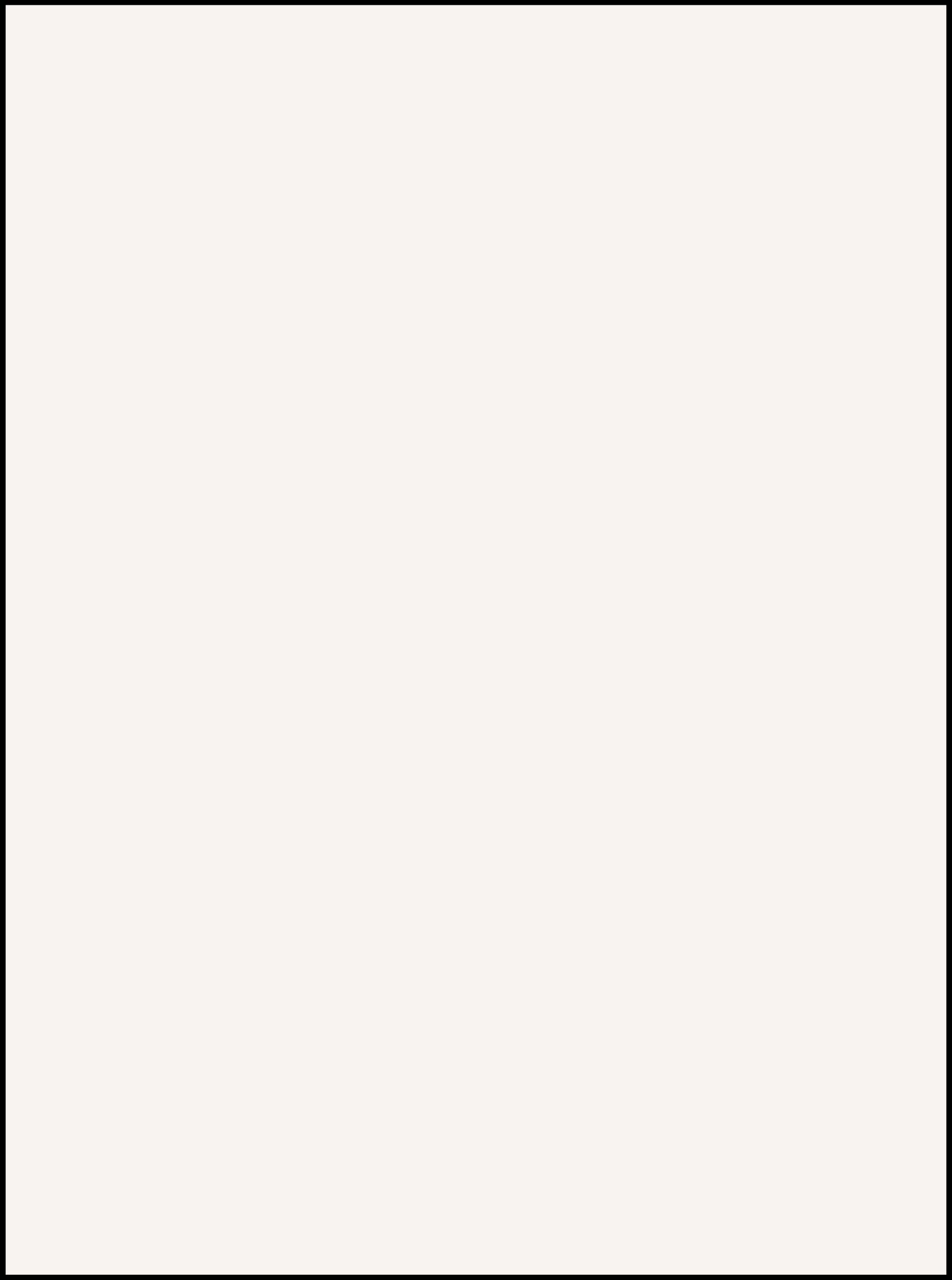


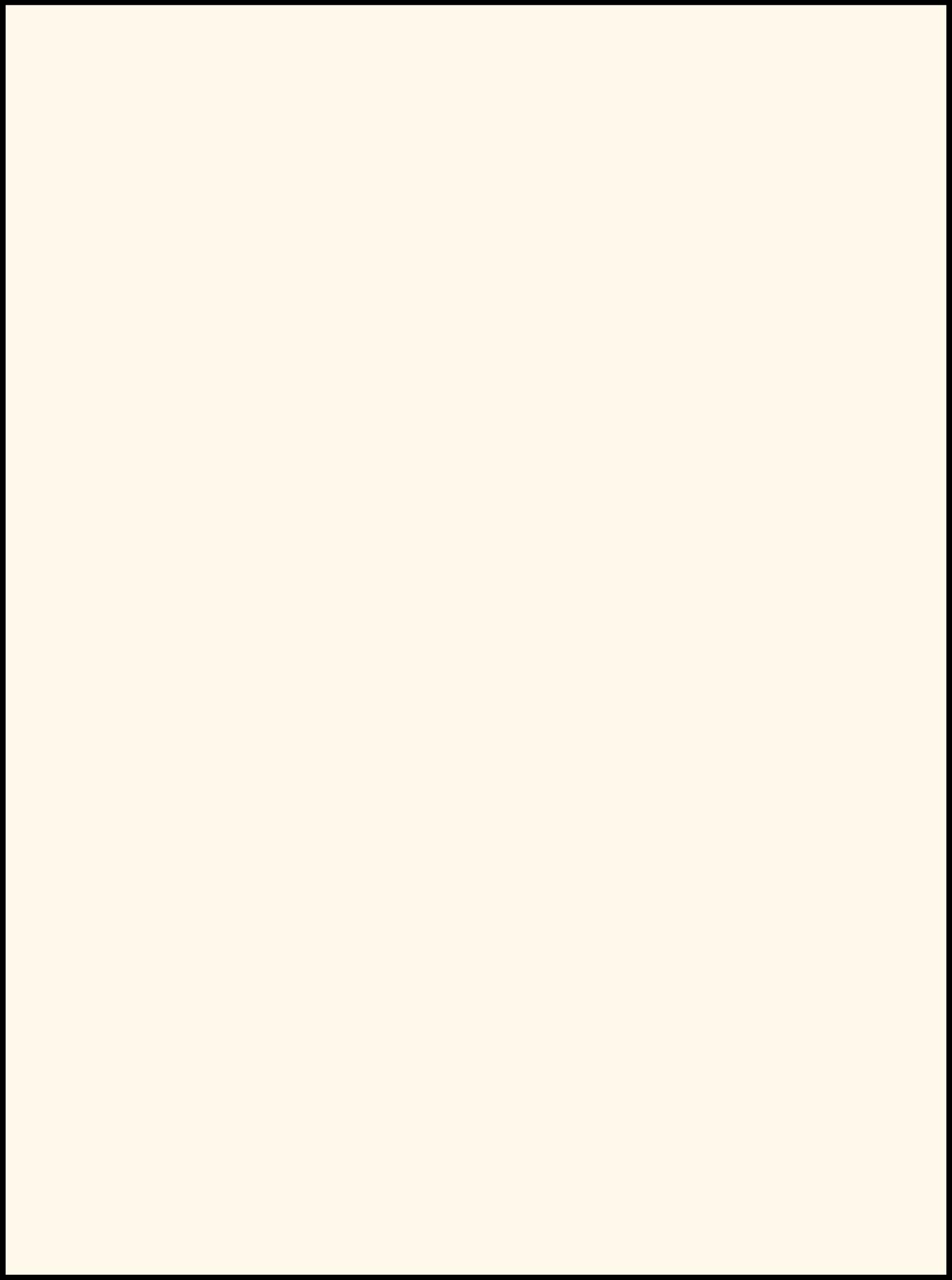












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