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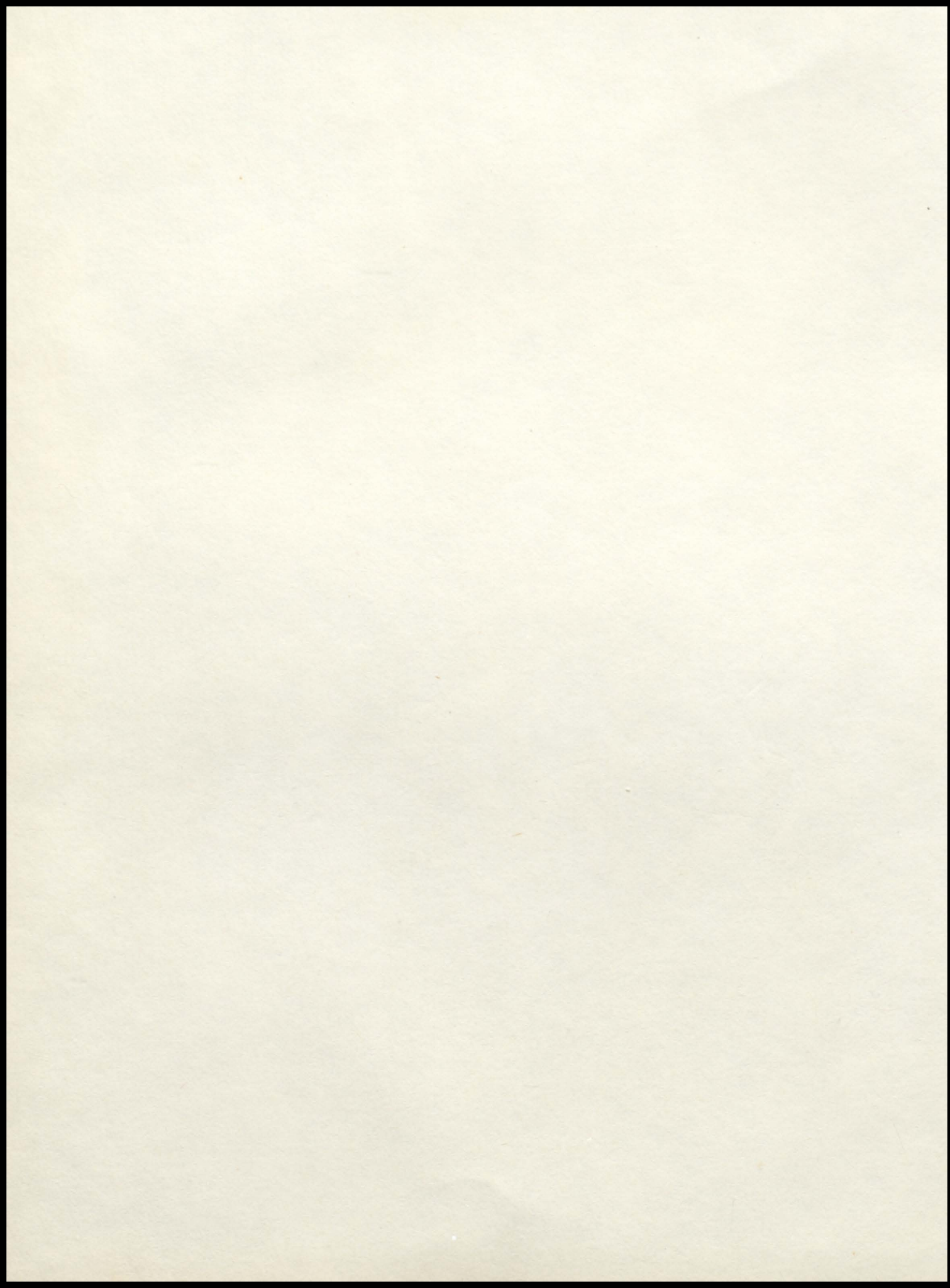


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Clear Lake
School District 19-2
Clear Lake, S.D. 57226

Committee examines curriculum

What did a new school year mean to the students at Clear Lake High School? For some, it meant establishing new goals and ambitions to reach in becoming the best they can possibly be. These goals pertained to either the education received in the classrooms, or the skills obtained in extra-curricular activities, or both.

To meet the requirements of the state for better education and to review the current school system, a curriculum committee was formed. The committee consisted of two school board members, faculty members, parents in the community, and two student representatives. They reviewed each subject and the topics covered in them, as well as the extra-curricular activities offered in the school system.

The committee came up with recommendations that were presented to the school board on how to improve the education received by the students, and to meet state requirements.

The education offered to the students helped them reach their goals and rise above the ordinary.

Top: The curriculum committee discusses subjects taught in the curriculum.

Middle Left: Sixth graders take time from studies to do a little coloring.

Middle Right: Patsy Ruhd and Val Nelson fight for a steal from a Grant Deuel player.

Bottom: With the removal of diseased trees, the appearance in front of the Clear Lake High School has changed.



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Bottom Left: Mrs. Diane Almos received a rock representing a cornerstone of Clear Lake High School from the students. She received it when she resigned as high school secretary, so that she could further her education.

Bottom Right: JoLynne Heyn, Sara Lysne and Wendy Allen prepare a poster to hang up for the football players' Parents' Night.



The media brings the world home to Clear Lake

"Have you heard the new song by 45 pop stars?". The song "We are the World" was recorded by a group called USA for Africa. The song rose to the top of the charts and raised millions for the famine victims in Ethiopia.

If the famine stricken children didn't touch our hearts, then Baby Fae did. She was given a baboon

Top right: Soviet leader Chernenko experiences a long illness before his death.

Middle right: The group USA for Africa records their song for Ethiopia.

Bottom left: Geraldine Ferraro talks to her public.

Bottom right: A Red Cross volunteer gives aid to a famine stricken child.

heart on which she survived for a short time. Even though Baby Fae died, she made known a possible break-through in medicine.

During this time President Reagan was re-elected in a landslide over the democratic ticket which made history by nominating a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, for vice-president to run with presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

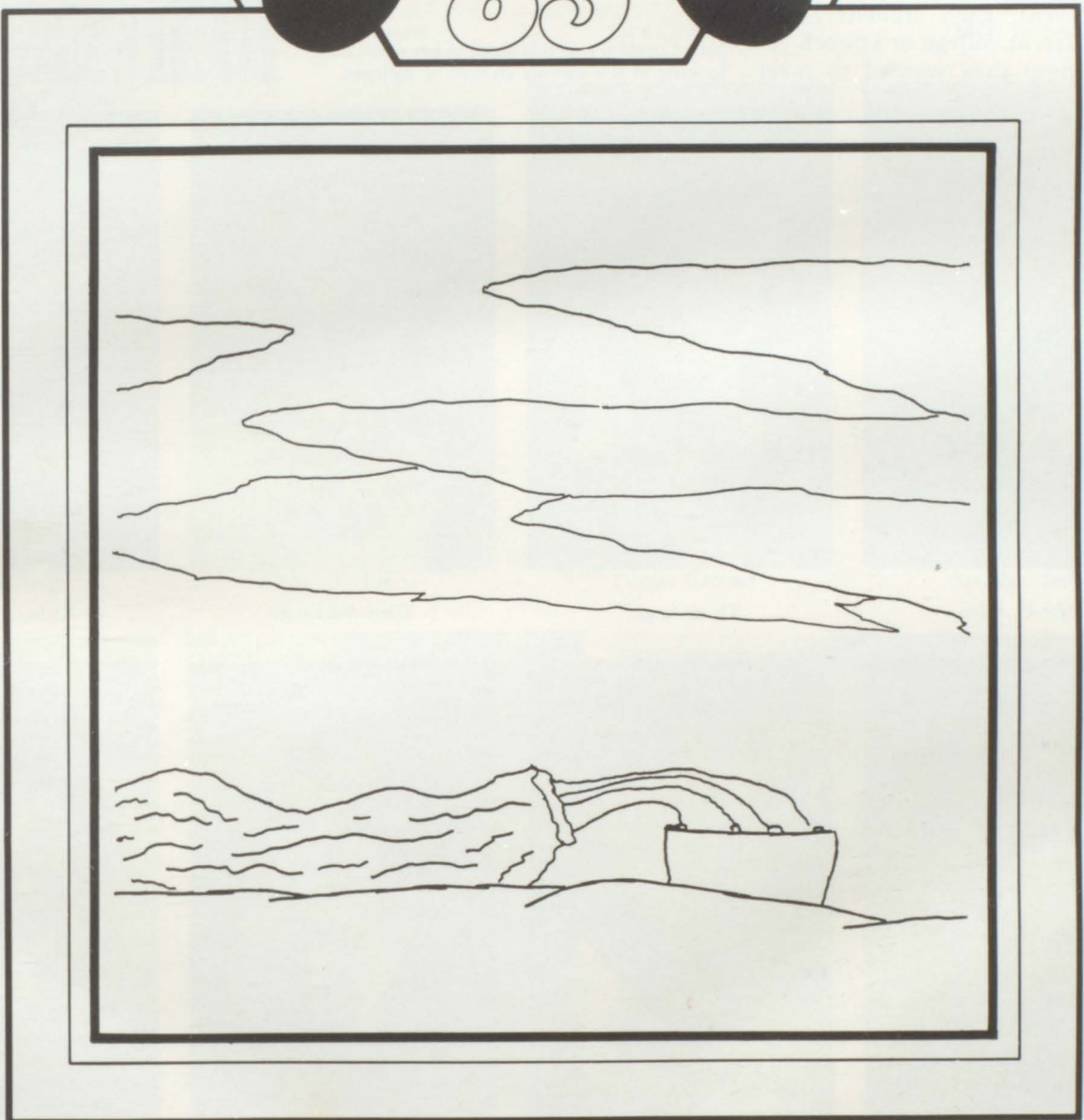
Even though we kept our same leader, Moscow once again lost a leader when Chernenko died. He was replaced by Mikhail Gorbachev, who resumed ms talks with the U.S.

Favorites of 1984-1985

- Favorite expression Hey Dude
- Favorite jeans Lee
- Favorite T.V. show Charles in Charge
- Favorite female singer Madonna
- Favorite male singer Bruce Springsteen
- Favorite hang-out Muttley's
- Favorite song We are the World
- Favorite movie Beverly Hills Cop
- Favorite music group Alabama
- Favorite video We are the World
- Favorite comedian Eddie Murphy
- Favorite type of car Ferrari



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CLASSES

Seniors plan for careers

What am I going to do after I graduate? That was a question that many seniors asked themselves. Going to college, going to a vocational school, getting married or getting a job were some of the choices that they could choose from.

In November, the senior class went to the Watertown high school for Career Day. This event was to help students decide if they wanted to further their education.

Many colleges and vo-techs came to the event. Each student chose three different college or vo-tech representatives they wanted to meet

with. Each session lasted about a half hour, which allowed the representatives to answer any questions the students had. They also gave information on financial aid and handed out brochures on their schools.

Career Day provided much information for those seniors who had some idea where they wanted to go after graduation. It also provided information for those seniors who weren't sure if they were going to further their education or not.

Julie Corothers spends some of her spare time looking at the various choices of colleges.



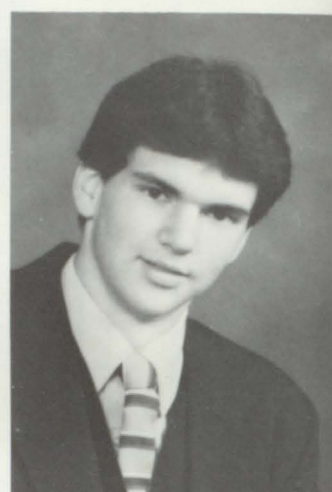
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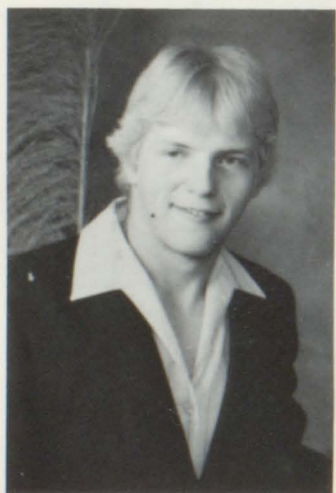
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Ellen Ashbaugh



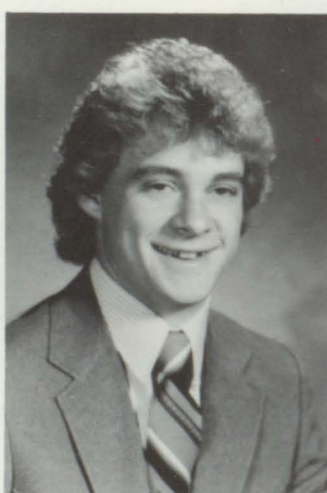
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Craig Bleeker



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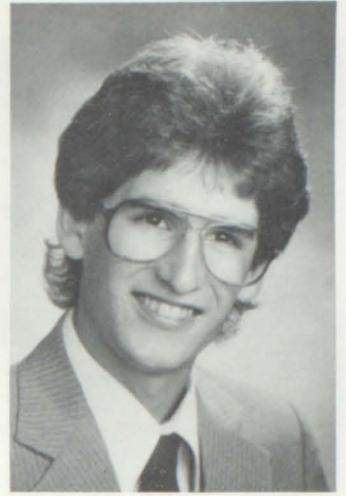
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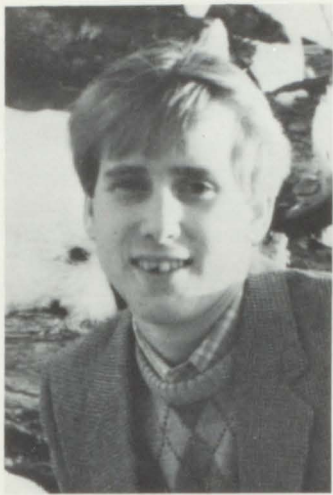
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Julie Corothers



Mike Dumke



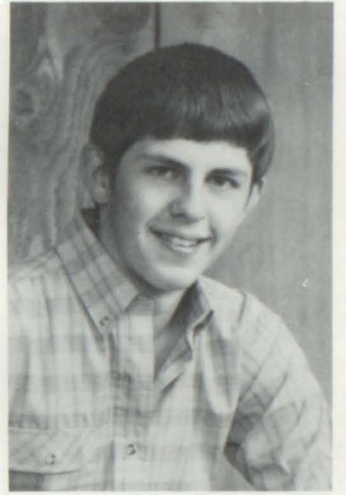
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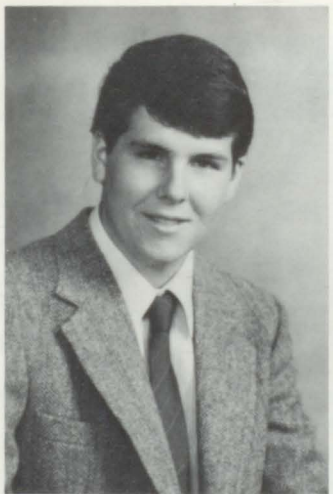
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Brendan Gerth



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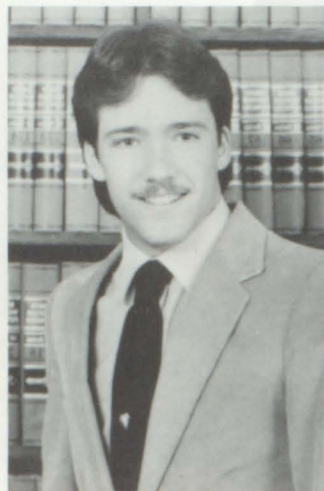
Foreign exchange student Erik Wiklund enjoys the Foreign Culture Club Christmas Party. At left he attempts to break the pinata.



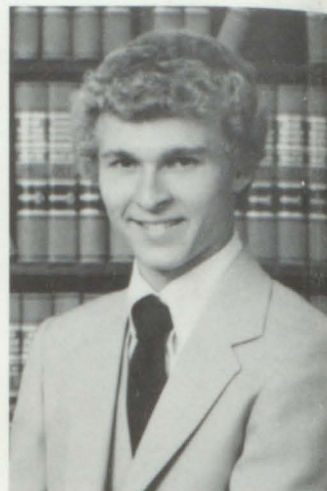
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Reed Kjelden



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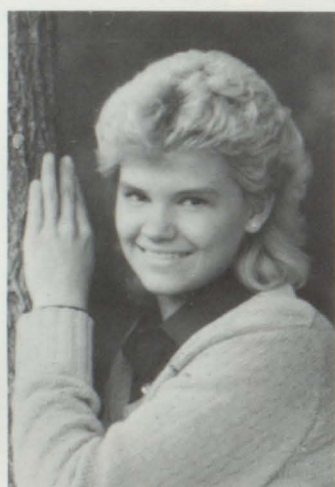
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Karen Miller



Randy Milton



Sheila Mundahl



Kevin Nielsen



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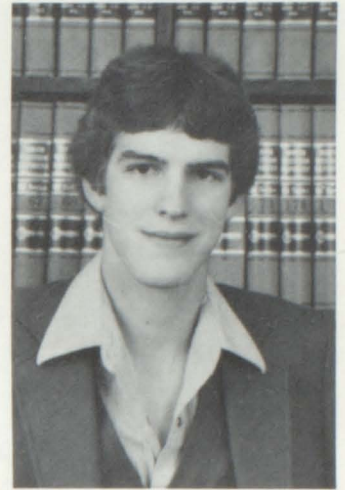
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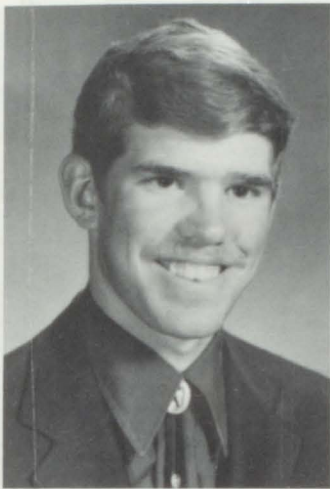
Brenda Pfeil



Terri Rabine



Dell Redlin



Joel Rhody



Michelle Rook

Seniors explore government

Problems of Democracy, known as P.O.D., is a government class that is required of every senior.

Since 1984 was an election year, the seniors studied a great deal about the election process, the platforms of each political party, and the stands of each candidate. Besides the election process, they spent time studying about the

national government and other levels of government.

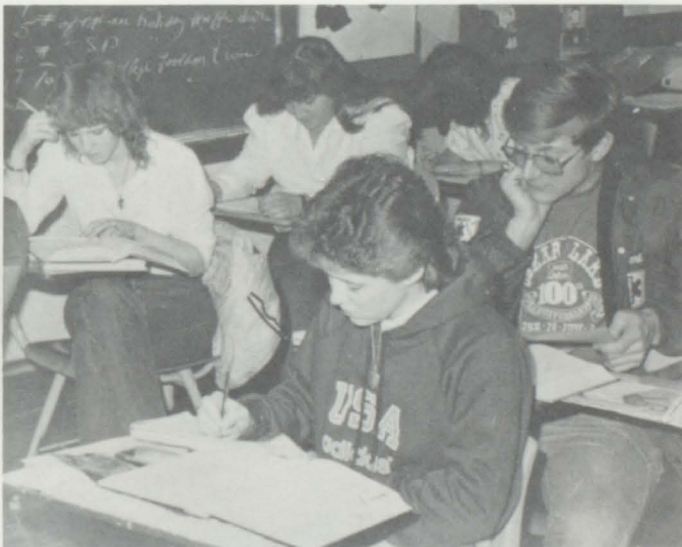
One of the other levels of government, the county government, was studied for a short period. A helpful learning aid to the students was Senior Day at the Deuel County Court House. There the seniors visited each part of the building and were given an overview of the function of the different offices.

Senior Day helped the senior class to understand first hand what the county government consists of, its functions and how it serves the people.

Seniors Julie Corothers, Michelle Ertz, Brenda Stoltenburg and Robert Schmidt are diligently studying in P.O.D. class.



Patsy Ruhd





Kyle Schake



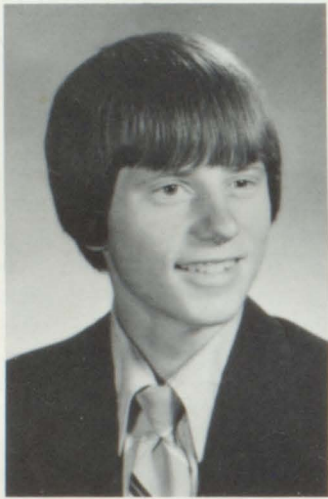
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Brenda Stoltenburg



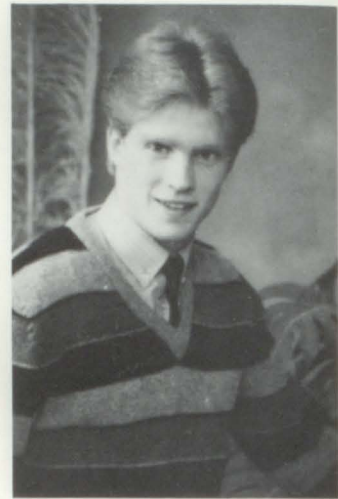
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Lois Toering

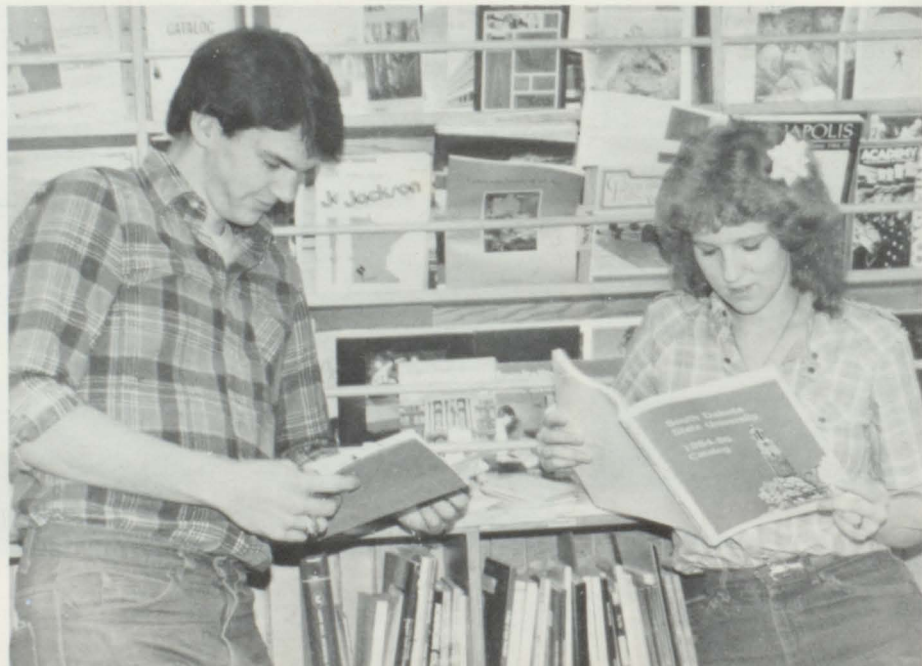


Nancy Weber



Erik Wiklund

Bottom: Rich Bendt and Julie Corothers examine college information in Mr. Skallerud's office.



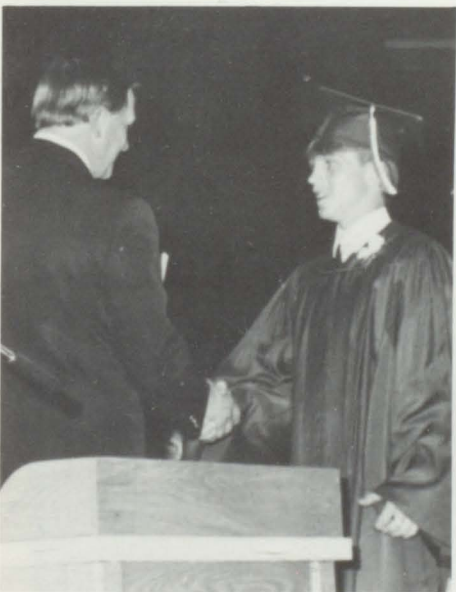
Seniors 'Soar' Out of CLHS

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you" was the motto the Clear Lake High School graduating class selected as their guideline. The forty-four seniors received their diplomas on Sunday, May 26. Gold Cords, indicating honor students with a grade point average of 3.75 or higher, were worn by five graduates.

Leland D. Nagel, Director of Admissions at Mary College is Bismarck, North Dakota delivered the address to the graduating class. Nancy Weber, senior class president, gave a speech on behalf of the senior class. The high school band played "Chariots of Fire" for their musical selection, while the whole senior class sang "Like an Eagle".

Eight local scholarships were presented to some of the seniors. Wendy Allen received the Clear Lake Student Council Scholarship and the Naomi Munday Berger Art, Music Scholarship. Nancy Weber received the Clear Lake Community Scholarship and the Harvey A. Gunderson Scholarship. Joey Efling received the Jann Moore Scholarship; Brenda Stoltenberg received the Key Club Scholarship; Ellen Ashbaugh received the A.G. Berger Memorial Scholarship; and Tammy Niemann received the American Legion Auxilliary Scholarship.

The Class colors were pink and maroon, and the class flower was the white rose.



Top: Leland Nagel, speaker, and Rev. Gran congratulate the graduates.

Middle left: Joel Rhody and Kyle Schake read through the commencement program.

Middle right: Jolynne Heyn and Troy Hoecke walk down the aisle to receive their diplomas.

Bottom left: Doug Stohr presents Erik Wiklund with his diploma.

Bottom right: Lois Toering and Jolynne Heyn help each other with their gowns.

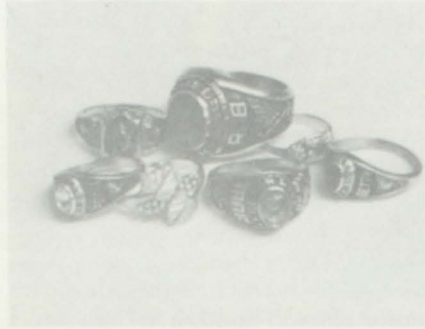
Juniors choose class mementoes

"Eighty, Eighty, Eighty-Six!!" The class of '86 were finally getting to the last rungs of the high school ladder. Being juniors they began to prepare for the later years. Not only did they begin career choosing, but also began planning their senior year. One preparation was the buying of class rings.

Not everyone bought a class ring, but a majority of the class did. Class rings were bought in a variety of jewelry stores. Topping the list were Zales, Riddles, and Wink's jewelry stores. Several students wore their rings only a short amount of time before they gave it

to their boyfriend or girlfriend.

Some students not buying class rings turned to an alternative. One example was buying other rings such as black hills gold.



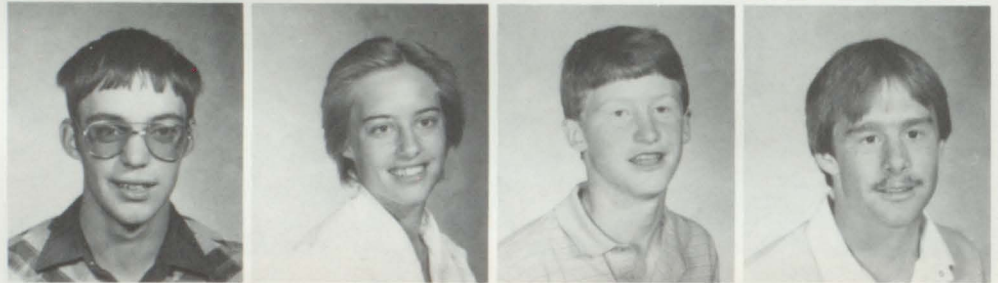
Below: Junior Jill Anderson and Senior Patsy Ruhd sell pies for a Key Club fund raiser. Left: The juniors chose a variety of rings.



Charles Aderhold
Jill Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Lois Borchardt



Mark Buyert
Marsha Buyert
Scott Collins
Trevor Cramer

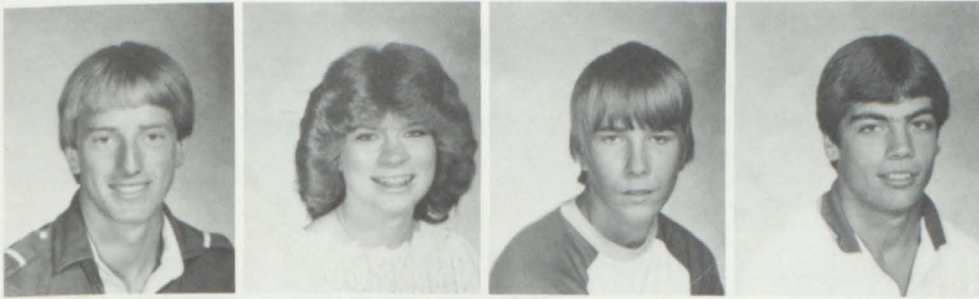


Jared Dohrer
Jenae Dumke
David Dwinell
Sandy Esche



Bart Fischer
Guy Gauger
Shari Gieser
Betty Goens

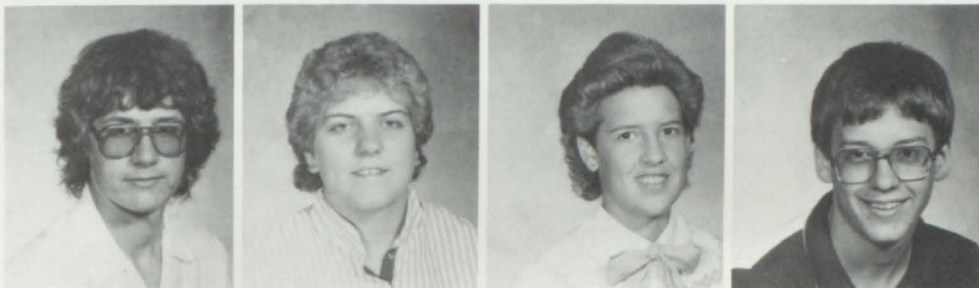




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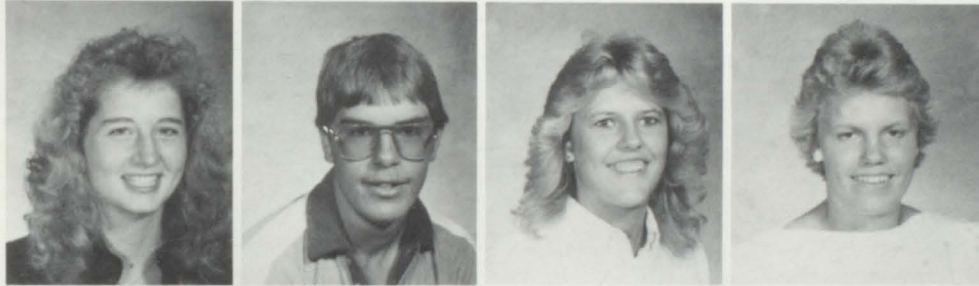
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Doug Lanners
James Lanners

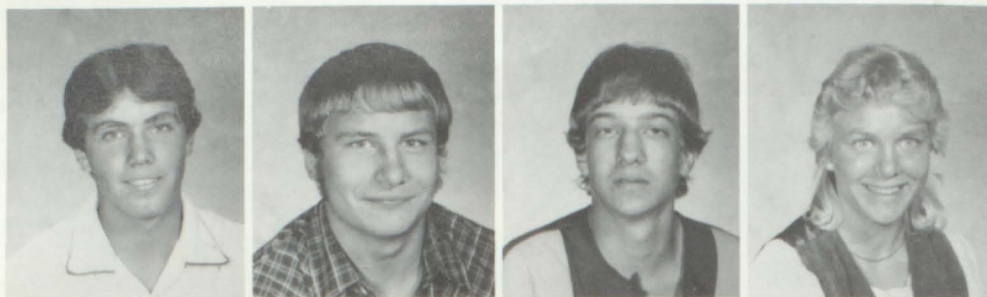


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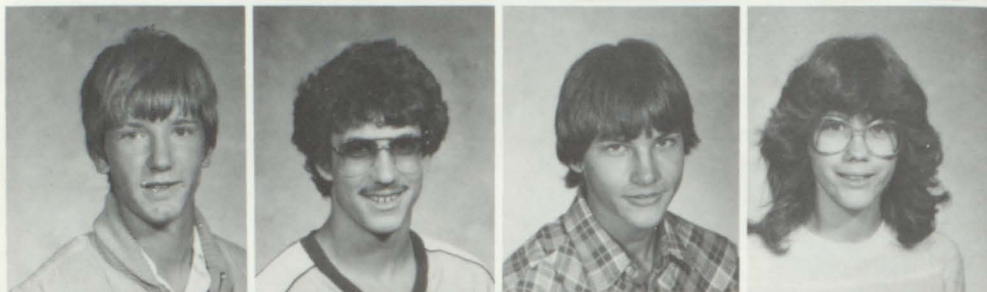


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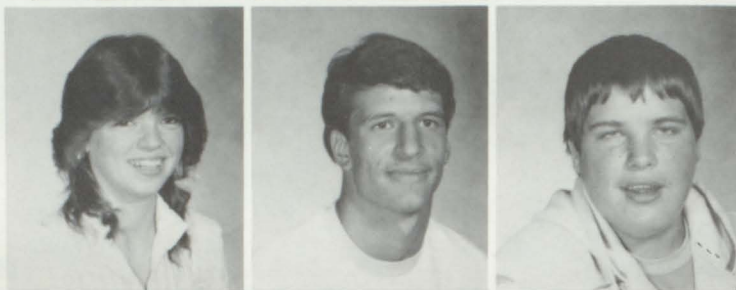
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Mike Siegfried
 Mike Smith
 Keith Stohr
 Tracy Triner



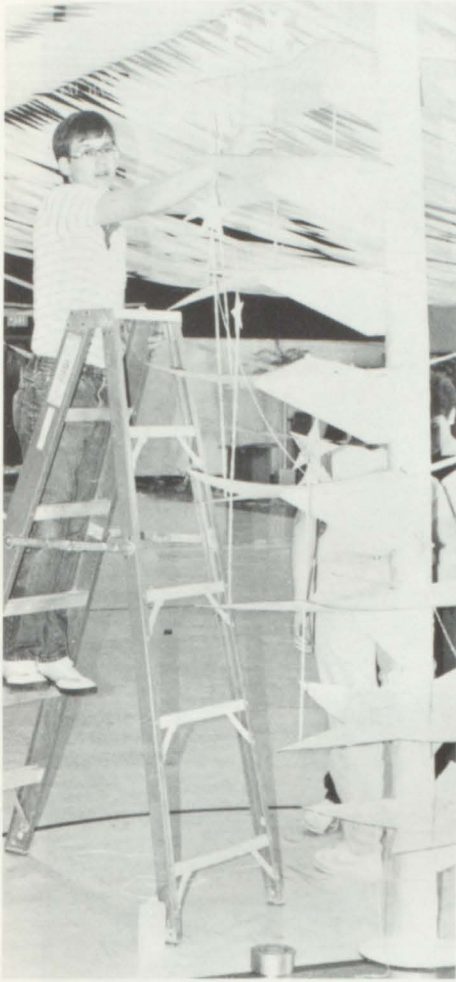
Laurie Tvedt
 Scott VanLiere
 David Ward



Above: Jenae Dumke is awarded Maurice the Amourousape that she won during junior magazine drive. Awarding the prize is Dawn Jaeger, junior class advisor.



Laurie Tvedt makes a selection from the pop machine located in the gym area. Students may use these machines during noon period and after school.



Juniors start new tradition

On Saturday May 4, 1985 at 7:00 junior class president, Pennie Hein, welcomed everyone to prom 1985 and wished all a memorable evening. Nancy Weber, senior class president, then responded to the welcome by thanking the junior class for the beautiful evening. The selected sophomore servers then served the meal. When the meal was finished speaker, Diane Almos, told us how the theme "You're the Inspiration" fits in with our high school years. Following the speaker seniors Robert Schmidt, JoLynne Heyn, Reed Kjelden and Julie Corothers read the senior class wills and prophecies. Pennie Hein concluded the banquet by wishing everyone a safe night.

Then at 10:00 the grad march was started. It consisted of nearly 50 couples. Following the grand march the juniors started a new tradition, the garter ceremony. During the ceremony the guys were asked to turn their backs while the girls removed their garters and placed them on their dates right arm. They then dance the rest of the dance together.

After the garter ceremony was concluded the dance resumed with the music provided by "Fare Warning". The dance ended at 12:30.

For many the prom was a new experience, for others it was another good experience. Prom not only marked the beginning of a new tradition but, also marked the last time the classes of 1985 and 1986 would all be together. The evening was an inspiration for all.

Pictured above left is Brett Koenecke making sure the staircase is just right.

Shown above right: The juniors new tradition in action. This is the garter ceremony, above the girls are shown taking off their garters while the guys turn their backs.

Left: Julie Kjenstad is shown putting her garter on Jared Dohrer's arm during the garter ceremony.



10th grade means biology

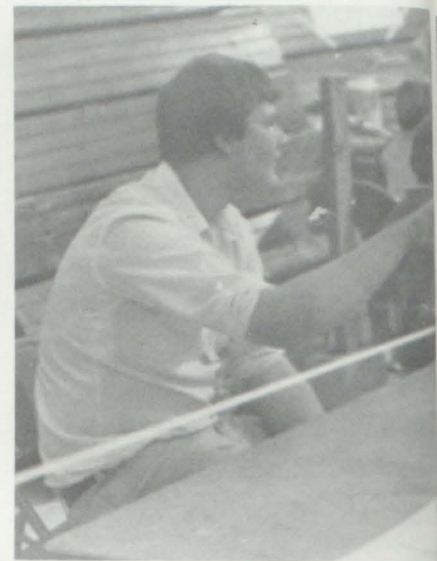
Does the sight of blood make you feel like fainting? or watching a heart pump make you quiver? or killing something to cut it apart make you sick?

Well if you could answer yes to these you better not become a sophomore at CLHS. The biology class, taught by Mrs. Ramona Lundberg, is required of all sophomores.

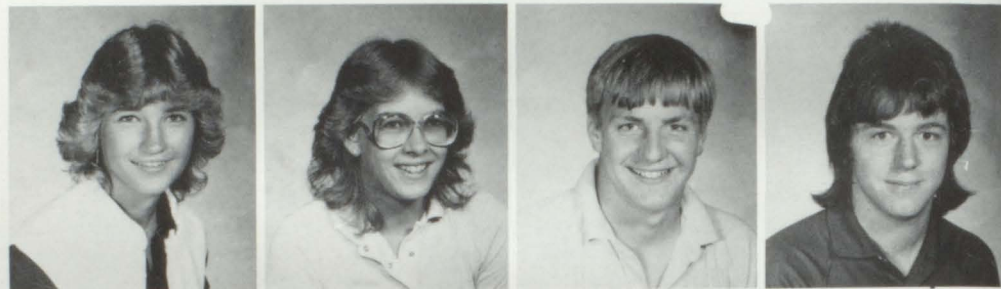
One of the many activities they do is dissecting many animals. Including this year crayfish, grasshoppers, worms, frogs, and pigs.

When asked of the benefits of dissecting in class one student said "it helps you learn different parts and organs and it helps you to see what the parts really look like." In addition to biology, a sophomore was required to take English 10, taught by Mrs. Kris Hoftiezer, which reviewed and expanded on grammar and composition skills; economics taught by Mr. Tom Gauer and speech taught by Mr. Ken Pickering.

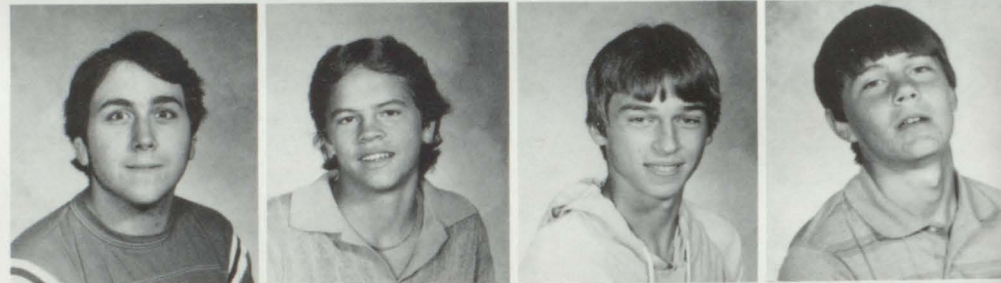
Dean Theisen works the number game at the Catholic Fall Festival



Jayna Anderson
Deb Ashbaugh
Greg Blum
Dan Bowman



Matt Bruinsma
Steve Bull
Brian Cook
David Crocker



Jason Dahl
Susan DeBoer
Brian DeJong
Ron Diekman



Brad Dumke
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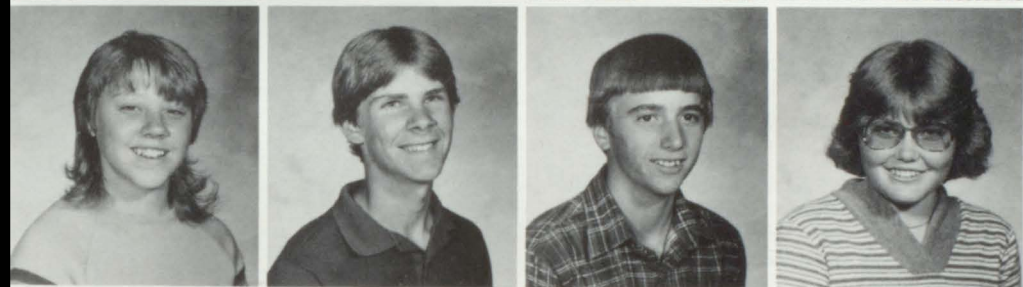
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Brenda French
Haven Gauger



Rodney Hanson
Fred Hatton
Karleen Haug
Steve Heyn



Brian Jacobson
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Wendi Kjelden
Ella Kluckman



Connie Kolb
Randy Kuehn
Mark Lanners
Lynnette Larson



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Mike Mewherter
Michelle Milton
Bruce Nachtigall

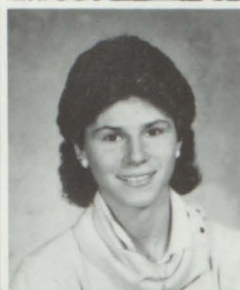


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T.Anya Nolz
Nancy Nordseth
Kelly Parker

Katie Parliament
Darin Peterson
James Pickering
Val Prins



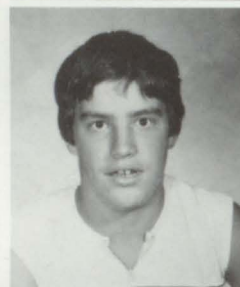
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Melissa Salisbury
Ed Schafer



Stacie Schiefelbein
Eric Skunberg
Dean Theisen
Cindy Weber



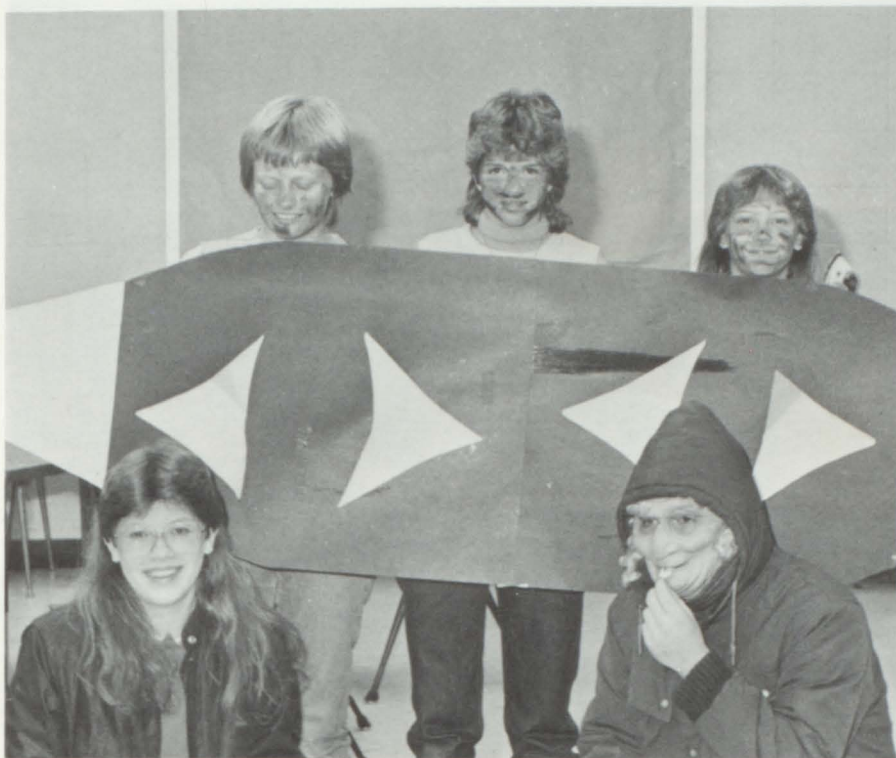
Dale Weber
Tammy Willemsen



Lynnette Larson and Wendy Kjelden
prepare for Mr. Lundberg's Algebra
class while Stacie Schiefelbein and
Jayna Anderson discuss their assign-
ment



Freshmen add new requirements



The freshmen of this year found that they had some new required classes to take if they planned to enter the following colleges: SDSU, USD and the School of Mines. The new requirements were two years of a foreign language, three years of math, three years of a lab science, three years of English, and a half a year of computer science. They also must have an ACT score of 21 or be in the top half of their class.

In addition both sophomore and freshmen will have stronger graduation requirements which are similar to those listed above, not including the foreign language requirement.

More freshmen, anticipating in a future college career, enrolled in a variety of electives including Spanish, German and world history, just to name a few.

The following freshmen dressed up and presented a Halloween play to the elementary students. Pictured from top to bottom is Amy Kluckman, Kanda Krause, Michelle Reichling, Kathy Schiefelbein and sophomore Dan Bowman.



Michelle Atyeo
Doug Beck
Shelley Bjerke
Travis Bowman



Mike Brown
Brett Christiansen
Joey Collins
Shane Dailey



Cory Engen
Stacy Ertz
Rodney Fischer
Travis Gallop

Sheila Gieser
Wally Green
Pam Hagen
Royal Hanson



David Hardie
Terry Heyn
Gary James
Amy Kluckman



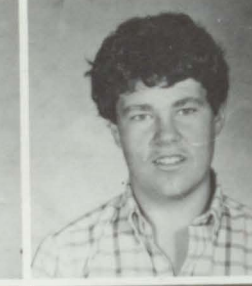
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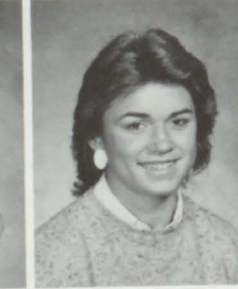
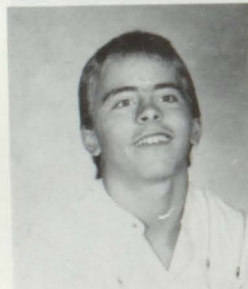
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Lana Mellendorf



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Tammy Nieman
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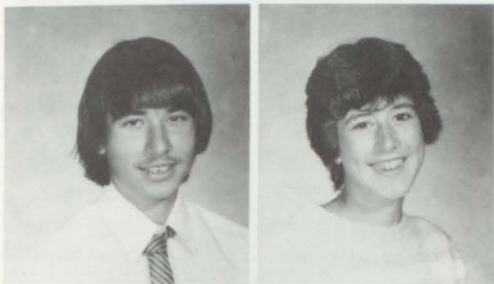


Tony Quail
Michele Reichling
Cheri Rust
Mica Severson





Angela Schafer
Kathy Schiefelbein
Sara Skunberg



Steve Spears
Janeen Squires



Shawn Strohschein
David Swanz



Mike Theisen
Shelice Thiewes

Meal planning gives students variety

At 5:30 am, while most of us were still sleeping, Ardis Olson was in the school kitchen beginning to prepare the meal for the day.

There were many jobs Mrs. Olson has to do as head cook. One of them is to prepare a menu for the month which she accomplishes by looking at menus from previous months. Each year she has tried to add two or three new meals. This year she added taco salads and open face sandwiches.

The taco salads went over very well with the students. The first day they were served the cooks had to make 118 taco salads. Another day the count was 136.

In planning quantities Mrs. Olson said "we know how much to make just from experience." Leftovers are frozen if possible, and used later. What can't be frozen is set out the next day.

While one student said "we don't always get hot food", Mr. Glass feels 'the food is really good'. Certain menus are more popular than others. Besides taco salads; bar-b-q's, pizza and hamburgers were cited by students as favorites. The long lines on days when some of those items were served led to a change in the lunch schedule from 23 minutes to 25 minutes.

Hot meals are served daily in the school cafeteria. Students are excused from classes at intervals to avoid congestion.



Seventh and eighth graders experience new class.

Being the "new kid on the block" is not always easy, but it can be lots of fun. The seventh graders are the "new kids" in Junior High and they get their first taste of what high school is like.

Seventh graders not only had to get used to having a different teacher for each subject, but they also had a new class added to their schedule this year- the reading class with Mrs. Hoftiezer. Each day of the week they took a different area of reading in which they will have to use in the future. On Monday they read directions, on Tuesday and Friday they read books in

class for entertainment, Wednesday they read newspapers and Thursday they read magazines. Mrs. Hoftiezer explained the purpose of the class was to try getting kids more enthused about reading and learn that it is not strictly a classroom activity.

The seventh graders are not the only ones taking the new reading

class as this is also a requirement for eighth graders. Both junior high classes had basically the same subjects-social studies, reading, science, shop, home ec.-just different levels of learning. For the students, junior high is not only preparation period for high school but also an enjoyable time with a little more freedom.

Right: The eighth graders at work in Mr. Gauer's room.

Below Right: Football is one of the many activities open to eighth graders.

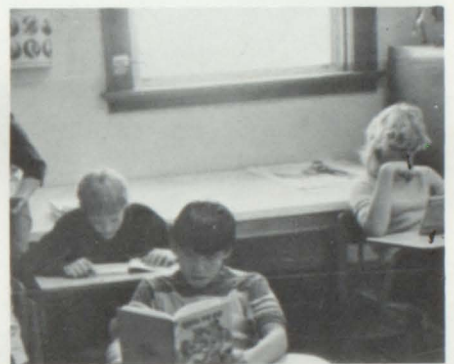
Below: Pictured below is the eighth grade:
 Front row: M. Stohr, S. Anderson, J. Hedlund, P. Culhane, C. Klemann, J. Holmlund, J. Resman. Row 2: E. DeVoe, B. Koenecke, S. Knutson, C. Shelsta, M. Kasemodel, B. Heine, B. DeBaere, K. Schafer (hidden). Row 3: L. Kelly, C. Blum, W. Tracy, T. Weber, T. Tassler, C. Park, J. Kjenstad, D. Swenson, Q. Olson. Row 4: J. DeJong, T. Ward, S. Gauger, S. Louwagie, D. Rock, K. Stangeland, D. Baer, H. Buchholz. Not pictured: C. Cink, R. Buchholz, C. Pfeil, J. McKethen, K. Paulsen.



Below right is the seventh grade: Front Row: B. Tvedt, G. Stangeland, M. Homan, S. Thomas, T. Stark, J. Allen, R. Jacobson, J. Theisen, A. Schumacher, M. Keimig. Row 2: R. Prins, C. Stohr, J. Parker, K. Haug, S. Severson, S. Quail, J. Hauger, N. Cramer, K. Ebgren, M. Meland. Row 3: G. Linn, M. Buyert, M. Bethke, C. Berndt, K. Djonne, D. Rhyne, K. Miller, B. Nachtigall, D. Hill, R. Willemssen, K. McKee, M. Brown. Row 4: J.

Keimig, J. Assmussen, C. Gallop, M. Kittelson, L. Gantvoort, J. Nordseth, R. Kuehn, L. Mundahl, L. Aamold, K. Kilpatrick, M. Olsson. Row 5: C. Parker, D. Theisen, J. VanLiere, B. Siegfried, J. Siegfried, P. Estebo, C. Akin, K. Fischer. Not pictured: T. Mortimer, J. Frentz, C. Nieman.

Below Left: In Mrs. Hofteizer's reading classes students were allowed to relax while reading as long as no disciplinary problems arose.



Above: Chad Akin, Mark Brown, and Kristi Fischer use class time wisely to catch up on some reading.

Left: Cheerleaders for the junior high are: (front): J. Hauger, (back): S. Quail, K. Djonne, K. Engen.

Special duties require special people

On the first day of every school year, each grade from seven to twelve has a class meeting at which the election of class officers takes place.

One special duty of each group of class officers was to organize committees for the homecoming, including float planning and building. In addition, the junior class officers had the added responsibility of magazine sales in the fall which paid for prom in the spring. The senior officers were concerned with what many seniors consider the most important event of high school-graduation. They guided their classmates in choosing class motto, flower and colors as well as selection of a graduation speaker.

This year's class officers were, seniors: Nancy Weber, President; Rich Bendt, Vice-President; Darrin

Olson, Secretary, and Karla Schiefelbein, Treasurer; juniors: Pennie Hein, President; Lois Borchardt, Vice-President; Jill Anderson, Secretary; and Corbin Hughes, Treasurer; sophomores: Cindy Weber, President; Katie Parliament, Vice-President; Jayna Anderson, Secretary; and Brian DeJong, Treasurer; freshmen: Tony Quail, President;

Terry Heyn, Vice-President; and Chris Kuehn, Secretary/Treasurer; eighth grade: Tammy Weber, President; Lisa Kelly, Vice-President; Jenny DeJong, Secretary, and Kris Paulson, Treasurer; seventh grade: Nathan Cramer, President; Jeff Nordseth, Vice-President; Kelli Engen, Secretary; and Brett Nachtigall, Treasurer.

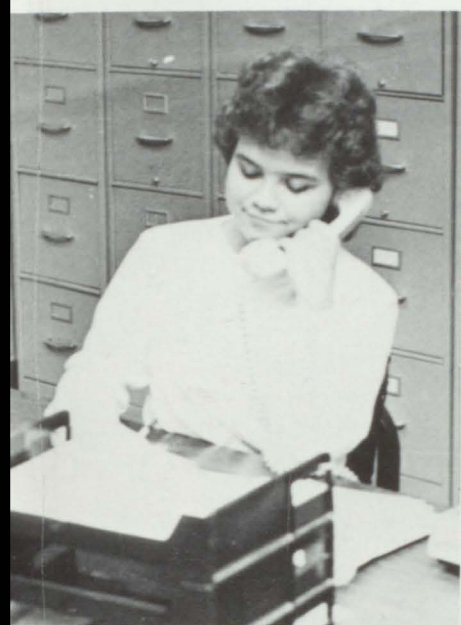


Above Right: The administration office is where students pay fines and bills, get lunch tickets and get money allotted to them to build homecoming floats. Mrs. Pickering helps Brett Nachtigall with his request.

Above: Nathan Cramer and Brett Nachtigall discuss seventh grade life.

Right: Pictured are the junior high class officers. 1st row (l-r): K. Engen, L. Kelly, J. DeJong, T. Weber. 2nd row: J. Nordseth, N. Cramer, B. Nachtigall.





Top: Class officers Lois Borchardt and Jill Anderson look over prom decorations from the past to prepare for this year's prom.
 Above Left: Pennie Hein works on one of the many preparations for the junior-senior Prom-trying to reserve a Band.
 Above: Pictured are the senior high class officers. 1st row (l-r): P. Hein, K. Parliament, J. Anderson, C. Kuehn, N. Weber. 2nd row: L. Borchardt, C. Weber, J. Anderson, K. Schiefelbein, T. Quail. 3rd row: R. Bendt, B. DeJong, C. Hughes, D. Olson.
 Left: Senior girls make use of their privilege to vote in choosing class colors.

Sixth grade explores other cultures

As the sixth graders finish their last year of grade school, Mrs. Ormseth and Mr. Trautman tried to prepare them for their first year of junior high. By teaching the basic subjects such as social studies, which mostly empathizes Europe, Africa, and Asia. Math, another subject, focused on Multiplication, division, fractions, and decimals. This year they received new science books with word books, but because of the delay of the books, they proceeded to learn about the human body. They also taught English with an emphasis on grammar. And lastly reading and spelling which was team taught with the fifth grade in order to form four reading groups.

During their sixth grade year

they had Scandinavian Day on December 14 in which they learned how to speak a little Norwegian.

They also tried something new by having Julie Kjenstad and Erik Wiklund, who is the foreign exchange student, teach them German for an hour a day, two days a week.

They also had their annual softball tournament, along with doing several art projects, planning parties for each holiday and also their end of the year party.

Right: Stephanie West works on her German.

Center right: Julie Kjenstad and Erik Wiklund, German 3 students, teach German to Sixth Grade classes.

Center Left: Mrs. Arlys Ormseth and Mr. Dean Trautman are the sixth grade teachers.



Right: The sixth grade class includes First row S. DeBoer, M. Muston, S. West, M. Keimig, A. Wildebaer, B. Tekrony, J. Wieber, A. Siegfried second row C. Park, T. Kelly, M. Appl, J. Pfeil, B. Boeke, P. Ashbaugh, K. Tracy, M. Ahlers third row T. Schafer, M. Ahlers, B. Hill, K.K. Gantvoort, C. Striano, P. Eng, B. Baumann fourth row D. Ward, V. Johnson, T. Holmlund, M. Lindner, L. Knutson, K. Huber, N. Musch Not pictured were M. Stroschien and M. Niemann.



Fifth grade begins music career



Music is enjoyed by people of all ages. This includes not only listening, but also making music. In the Clear Lake school, the fifth and sixth grade students had the chance to join band and begin playing a musical instrument for the first time.

The first step was choosing an instrument to play. The students were allowed free rein in picking an instrument, though occasionally Mr. Mortimer, the band director, would help the students choose an instrument if they had trouble choosing one on their own.

The early start in playing an instrument gave the students a good start in a hobby (or profession) that lasts for many years.

Far Left: In the fifth grade students are given the option to join band. Darla Nelson, Jennifer Diekman, Heather Squires chose to play the flute.

Left: Mike Bolton and Chad Parker practice their newly acquired skills in notereading. Below: Fifth grade teachers are Miss Sandi Poppen and Mrs. Karen Boyd.

Bottom left: Pictured are the fifth grade students. 1st row (l-r): M. Reichling, K. Kjendstad, F. Heine, H. Gallop, J. Gran, H. Squires, T. Eastman, M. Luecke, 2nd row: R. Dailey, J. Kjenstad, J. Bauman, R. Smith, M. Linn, S. Christopherson, B. Blum, M. Anderson, 3rd row: N. Mortimer, L. Kenyon, J. Holt, K. Atyeo, B. Baer, J. Parker, J. Rust, S. Solem, 4th row: M. Buyert, T. Kreger, G. Thiesen, N. Gallop, C. Louwagie, E. Lanners, B. Dailey, A. Schake 5th row: S. Nieman, R. Tvedt, T. Klawitter, J. Diekman, D. Nelson, N. Buchholtz, C. Parker, 6th row: M. Bolton, B. Eide, A. Olson, L. Pletan, R. Brinkman, H. Paulsen. Not pictured-J. Bjerke.



Students learn responsibility

Children entered fourth grade and took on new responsibilities; one on which was getting things done—such as homework. Fourth grade more or less prepared the children for more complicated things ahead of them.

In this preparation, they learned more math skills such as multipli-

cation and long division. Along with learning math skills, the students also studied South Dakota History.

Earlier in the year the children went to Gary Gulch and observed the different types of nature. So, fourth grade isn't all learning and no fun.

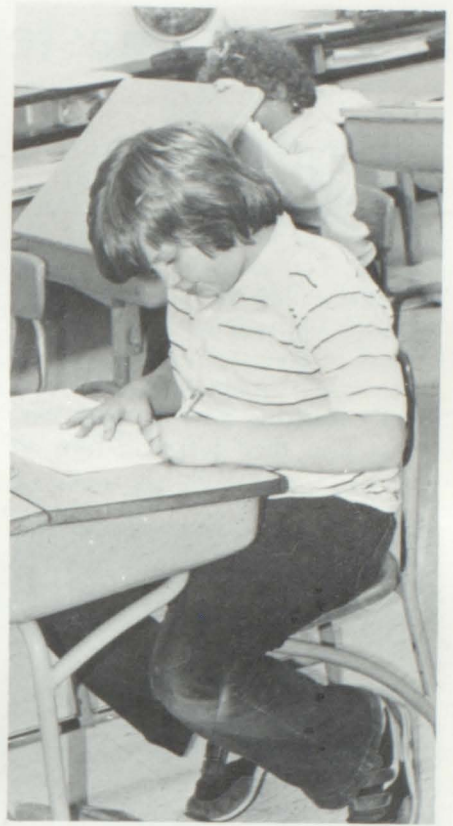


Above: Brian Homan and Brian Rook lead a group of fourth grade students on a trail in Gary Gulch. The fourth grade classes took a science field trip there.

Upper right: The fourth grade teachers are Mrs. Ruth Kreger and Mrs. Kris Hauger.

Lower right: Pictured are the fourth grade students. 1st row (l-r): J. Prins, A. Rahlf, J. Hatton, N. Linn, T. French, P. Miller, M. Gruener. 2nd row: D. Goodroad, K. Miller, N. Keller, J. Bruinsma, J. Stohr, C. Effling, T. Meyer, T. Appl. 3rd row: A. Citterman, M. Collier, E. Rhody, J. Cramer, C. Wiekamp, M. Brown, B. Homan, M. Kluckman. 4th row: D. Gantvoort, A. Gantvoort, S. Goodroad, C. Louwagie, J. Kjenstad, D. Parliament, B. Rook, B. Musch. 5th row: S. Krause, K. Niemann, E. Squires, C. Akin, R. Huber, S. Tjaden, J. Kilpatrick. 6th row: G. Rabine, W. Halse, K. Kjenstad, M. Bendt, T. Eide, L. Halverson, G. Gauer. Not pictured was P. Skorseth.



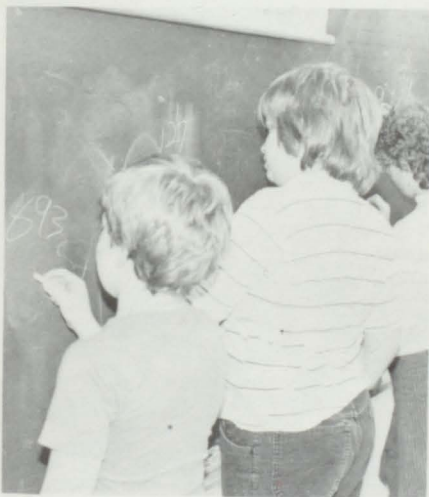


A new stage of school begins

"For young kids, it is a really big change when they come into third grade," observed the third grade teachers.

For most students, third grade brought on more responsibilities and many new skills to be learned. In the third grade, students began to work on many new reading and mathematical skills. They began cursive writing and studying vocabulary in all their subjects. Each month the students did a small play to help enhance their reading skills while having fun. They also did some choral reading and memorizing poems.

As one teacher said, "Third grade is the time students learn many new skills and more strict discipline. They now have to set examples for the rest of the students while still enjoying their grade school years."



Top left: Pictured are the third grade students. 1st row (l-r): R. Wells, B. O'Donnell, C. Giesel, T. Atyeo, N. Appl, D. Klawitter, C. Diekman, B. Schafer. 2nd row: J. Stark, S. Gran, M. Buyert, T. Ward, A. Eng, K. Pletan, L. Berg, B. Hauger, L. Asmussen. 3rd row: C. Tribitt, B. Knutson, K. Johnson, C. Siegfried, B. Tracy, A. Hatton, F. Webster. 4th row: L. TeKrony, D. Benck, M. Keimig, C. Hamann, J. Mewherter, B. Atyeo, R. Strohschein, C. Kittelson. 5th row: C. Mosser, T. Anderson, L. Mack, J. Parker, L. Goodroad, S. Lundquist, T. Timmons, B. Tvedt. Not pictured were L. Niemann, C. Cink, and S. Vandervliet.

Top right: Cory Tribbett works diligently on his assignment.

Center left: The third grade teachers are Mrs. Ruth Holen and Mrs. Dianne Brandt. Lower left: Brian Knutson and Cory Tribbett demonstrate their mathematical skills on the chalkboard.

Students master second grade

For Mrs. Gauer and Ms. Lynch. "Master" is the key word. The children must master what is started by using the basic skills they have learned. For example, they must learn their addition and subtraction by heart without relying on their fingers to give them the answers.

In second grade they deal with mostly learning how to write sentences and then learning how to

write letters such as pen pal letters and santa letters.

They also learned how to tell time and to count out money. And they begin to be introduced to multiplication and division after they have mastered addition and subtraction. They also learned their long and short vowels so they could recognize or sight words.

For social studies they got to tour

such community places as the museum, bank, houses, grocery store and also made bread.

Each holiday and at the end of the year they had a party. Mrs. Gauer said her citizenship motto that she tries to impart to her students is: "do unto others as they do unto you."



Above: Teachers for the second grade are Joan Lynch and Rita Gauer.



Above right: Mrs. Lynch and the second graders gather around the bank teller on their field trip to the bank.

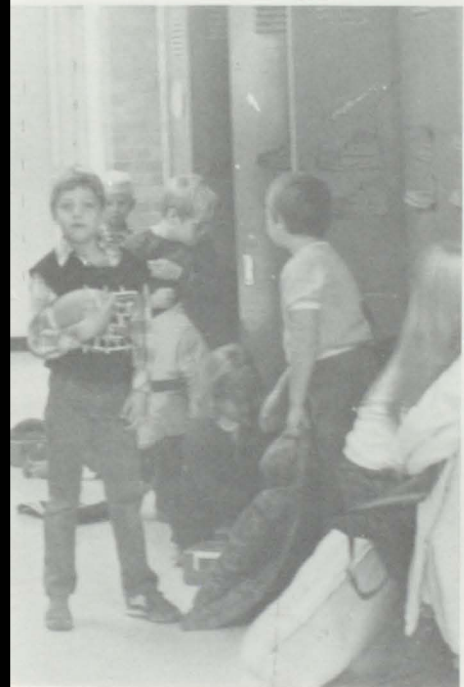
Bottom right: A. Stohr, H. Benck, W. Eastman, B. Brinkman, S. Fligge, S. Klemann, B. Oleson, S. Luecke. Row 2-L. Atyeo, A. Althoff, J. Parker, C. Redlin, J. Jorvig, H. Louwagie, A. Appl, G. Huber row 3-J. Oleson, J. Goodroad, J. Resmen, J. Tribitt, B. Hamann, A. Moore, C. Hamann, J. Bauman. Row 4-K. Skorseth, A. Akin, D. Squires, B. Halse, M. Boeke, S. Pantzke, A. Siegfried, J. Hansen, J. Kreger. Row 5-T. West, M. Boeke, J. Schiefelbein, L. Wiekamp, C. Evenson, B. Lindner, A. Skunberg. Absent: J. Petrick, J. Samson, J. Novy, D. Linn.





Left: M. Brown, J. Hatton, J. Pecoraro, A. Reynolds, J. Parker, M. Prins, S. Eastman, H. Schiefelbein, S. Tvedt, M. Phillips, 2nd row: K. Mortimer, C. Kreger, J. Winter, A. Timmons, C. Wiekamp, J. Pererson, A. Squires, W. Schafer, J. Prehn 3rd row: C. Jaeger, E. Devoe, M. Lorenzen, A. Buyert, T. Rahlf, J. Lacek, B. Dailey, C. Homan, H. Stroochein. 4th row: D. Kluckman, K. Holmlund, D. O'Donnell, J. Novy, A. Luecke, T. Gauer, T. Barkve, D. Krause, B. Berndt. Absent: J. Bublitz, B.J. Peterson, H. West, C. Schomaker

Middle Left: Margit Evenson and Irma Stee teach first grade.



Parents must also adjust

Children aren't the only ones who have to adjust as they grow up. Parents have to change along with their children. One of those big changes is starting first grade. One mother said, "It's just as hard for the parents to adjust as it is for the kids."

Getting homework for the first time was enjoyed by the first graders, especially reading practice and spelling, though several students and their parents said the homework was fun.

In Kindergarten the students had

their own bathroom, but first grade changed this. Mrs. Stee, one of the first grade teachers, said, "the bathroom change is probably the biggest adjustment."

The students celebrated the holidays with class parties, such as a costume party on Halloween. For Christmas the students made decorations for the elementary tree plus decorated their own room.

Left: Several of Mrs. Stee's students make use of the lockers assigned for the first time. Above: Miss Evenson greets her students as they arrive for the day.



Teacher works 28 years at CLHS

The Kindergartners start their school career with one of the most experienced teachers in Clear Lake. Mrs. Jensen, who is presently the kindergarten teacher, is in her 28th year of teaching. She has taught all 28 years in Clear Lake except for her first two years, which were spent at Watertown and Brandt.

For her first eight years of teaching she taught the first grade. Her remaining twenty years have been in the Kindergarten class.

Mrs. Jensen said, "The biggest adjustment for the Kindergartners is to learn to play with others. Some of the children do not have the chance to play with others so its quite a big adjustment for them."

Throughout the year the children also learned to adjust to putting their toys and other things back where they found them. They also learned the letters of the alphabet



and their sounds and how to write them. Along with the alphabet, the new students learned the numbers and colors. Some of the children continued on to learn to read.

Top left: Mrs. Jensen has been the Kindergarten teacher for over twenty years.

Top right: Pictured is one class of Kindergarten students. 1st row: (l-r): S. Theisen, J. Van Der Vliet, R. McCormick, C. Rust, C. Wiesner, D. Webster. 2nd row: G. Skorseth, J. Perkins, M. Glass, C. Toft, J. Dummann, J. Buchholtz. 3rd row: A. Peterson, K. Nielsen, A. Squires, T. Schiefelbein, J. Ward. Not pictured were V. Swenson, M. Parliamnt, and D. Nielsen.

Above: Pictured is the other class of Kindergarten students. 1st row (l-r): W. Fligge, J. Goodroad, A. Lundquist, M. McClintic, J. Nielsen, T. Tvedt, M. King. 2nd row: J. Ahlers, S. Althoff, J. Asmussen, C. Hamann, J. Mack, A. Keller, S. Gieser. 3rd row: B. Giesel, S. Louwagie, K. Swenson, E. Dorn, B. Boyd, N. Tjaden, S. Berg, T. Musch. Not pictured were R. Petrick and R. Linn.

Bottom right: Glenda Skorseth does some school work on the classroom floor.



Center Base serves area

There are eight special kids in our school this year. It's the Center Base class. They are Allen Stohr, Becky Hedlund, Melissa Schulz, Karen Tupper, Steven Pillatzki, Vernon Musten, Rick Rust, and Nelson Dahlgren. These kids come from all over our area including Castlewood, Revillo, Strandburg, Goodwin, and Clear Lake.

This group of students come from a larger area than last year with Castlewood being included. The youngest of the group is seven years old and the oldest is eighteen years old. When the kids graduate at age twenty-one, they then go into the "outside world."

Some students come to Clear Lake from outside the district because the schools in their area aren't equipped to handle the special needs of each child.

In the morning of each school day, the kids have the basic academic classes, like math and reading. But in the afternoon, they have jobs to do called work samples. For these students are given different tasks that they learn and are supposed to complete for a certain period of time. This is to help them understand what a job will be when they graduate and go out looking for work. They also learn how to fill out job applications and have interviews.

Top left: Nelson Dahlgren works on a puzzle to improve his skills with shapes
Middle left: With their halloween friend are 1st row: Nelson Dahlgren, 2nd row: Rick Rust and Vernon Musten 3rd row: Melissa Schulz, Karen Tupper, Steven Pillatzki and Becky Hedlund. Not pictured is Allen Stohr.
Top center: Center base teacher Marlene Menke with a halloween mobile.
Left: Center base aide, Mrs. Jan Baumgart works with Vernon, Steven, Rick, and Karen on newspaper skills.



Goodwin offers unique opportunities

If Clear Lake is considered a small school, then Goodwin is even smaller. Being small has significant advantage though because of the teacher student ratio and activities that are available. Goodwin found unique opportunities that other schools often can't.

Marilyn chambers taught the classes kindergarten through third. These classes spent a portion of a day visiting the Deuel County Hospital and museum. Plus an added treat for the first and second graders was to go to SDSU to see a production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Grades four through eight spent a day touring the north eastern part of the state when they visited Fort Sisseton and other historical areas. These grades were taught by Violet Stahl.

During the Christmas season the students also gave short plays and sang musical selections.



Below: The students in grades K-3 shown in their classroom are: (front) K. Fieber, J. Sherman, J. Fieber, A. Rabine. Row 2: Sherman, P. Korbel, S. Labat, B. Korbel. In the back is teacher Marilyn Chambers. Not pictured: C. Fieber.

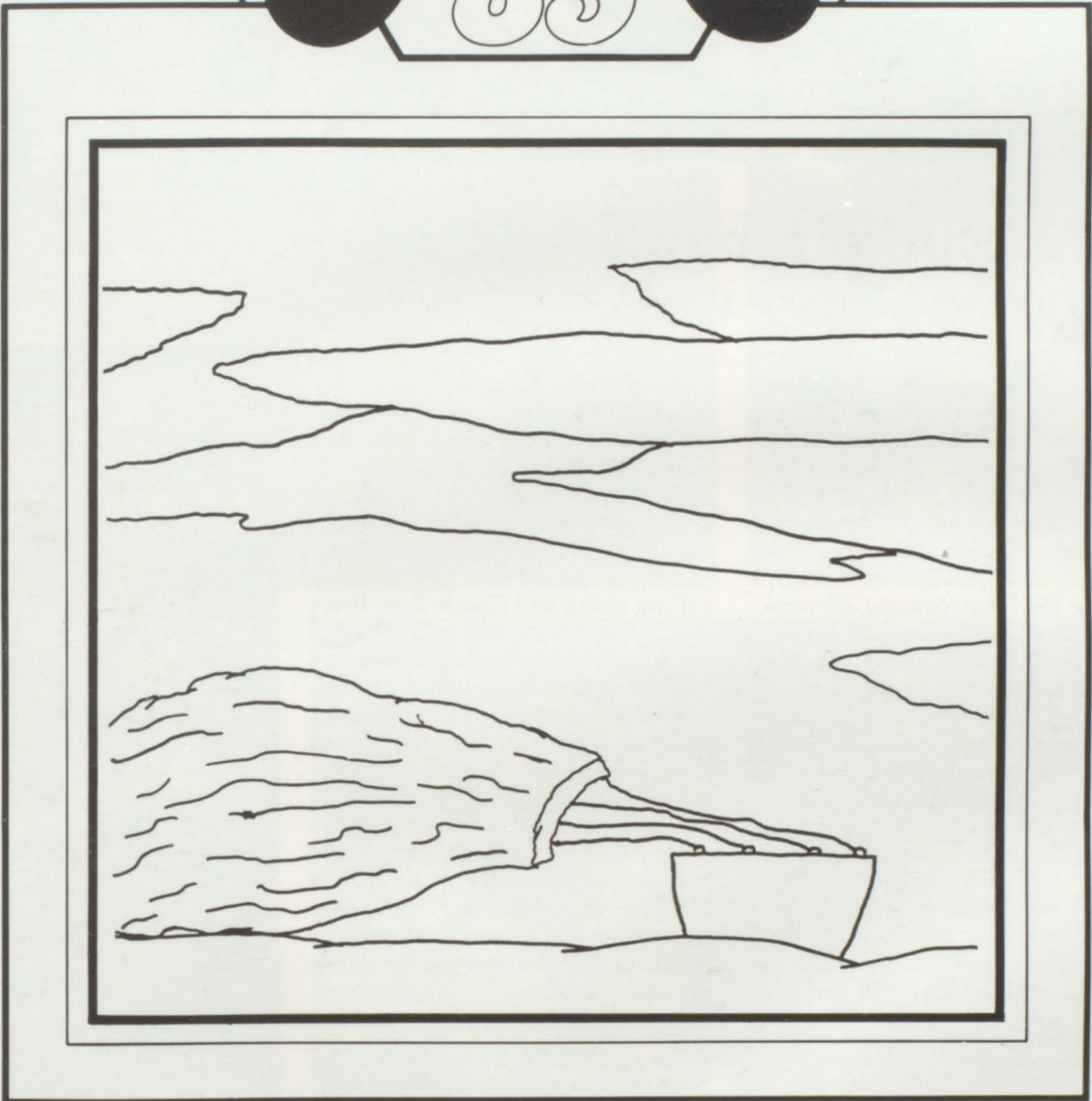
Bottom Right: Gathered in the hall are stu-

dents from grades 4-8. (front) P. Swanz, T. Stevanus, N. Asmussen, R. Sherman, L. Larson. (2nd row) C. Rabine, P. Korbel, L. Stahl, J. Frenz, D. Stahl (3rd row) L. Heyn, A. Crocker, S. Croder, C. Bren.

Bottom left: Sophie Rabine serves as cook for the Goodwin schools.



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Homecoming blows in a varied, busy week

"You mean we spent all morning decorating floats just to have them torn apart by the wind?"

Many students expressed this thought as gusty winds took their toll on all the floats on Homecoming Day. Spirits were still high, though, as students had been preparing for Homecoming all week.

Throughout the week of September 21, students had shown their school spirit by dressing up for the various days. Monday brought many interesting outfits to school as it was imagination day. One walking through the halls could see a fisherman, a skier and even a toga or two. Tuesday brought out the punk rock and the preppy looks while Wednesday brought back styles from the Fifties.

Cowboys and Indians raided the school on Thursday for Cowboys

and Indians Day. As the day passed, suspense and excitement heightened for the coronation was that night. Mike Heier and Becky Eide returned as reigning royalty to crown the new king and queen—Tom Lundberg and JoLynne Heyn. Chieftain Jeff Holt kept things rolling along and Coach Tom Price gave an inspiring pep talk. Festivities of the night concluded with the bonfire, pep rally and snake dance.

Friday arrived gusty and dirty but that did not stop students from enjoying the float building and the parade. There was a wide variety of floats fulfilling the theme "movies or t.v. movies" although the wind took its toll on many of the entries. Despite the defeat by the Sioux Valley Cossacks, many enjoyed the music of Fair Warning at the dance afterwards.

Upper left: Dan Bowman holds on to the junior float during the Homecoming parade. Upper right: Sara Lysne dresses up for

imagination day. Lower right: Lisa Kelly, part of the flag corps, marches with the high school band.

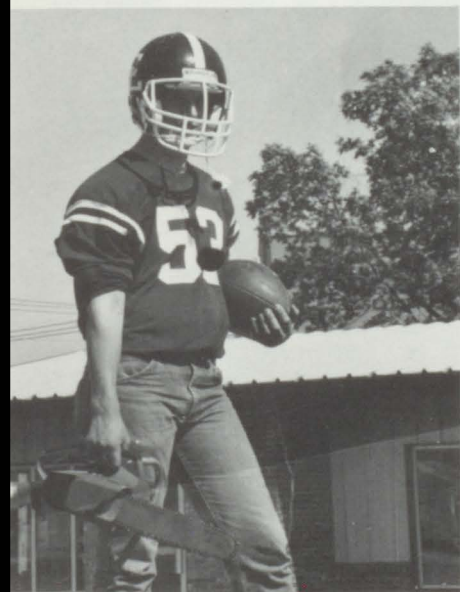


Left: The junior high band marches for the Homecoming parade.

Lower Left: Rodney Hanson rides the freshmen float.

Lower Right: Candidates and royalty gather on the student lounge steps are Wendy Allen and Nancy Weber, front; 2nd row: Kyle Christiansen, crown bearers Jennifer Prehn and Chris Schomaker, Randt Milton; 3rd row: Ellen Ashbaugh, Queen JoLynn Heyn, King Tom Lundberg and Joey Effling.

Below: Wanda Schaefer and Sarah Tvedt take part in the elementary grades participation in the homecoming parade.



Annual grows and changes

At the press convention at SDSU in October, 1984, the Clear Lake Cardinal yearbook received a first class award. This reflected a class improvement over the previous year.

Continued work and improvements were made through the year also. The yearbook staff consisted of 25 members plus 5 contributors, worked together to improve the book.

A major change in the yearbook was in the advertising section. Instead of having each advertiser being represented by an advertising layout, they bought a position on an ad. board, made by the Industrial arts and Art departments. A picture of the board was put on single page in the back of the book along with a list of the yearbooks advertiser. The board was hung in the entrance to the auditorium.

Editors for the annual were Nancy Weber and Pennie Hein. Dawn Jaeger served as advisor.

At the end of the year the Quill and Scroll Initiation was held for the paper and annual staffs and certificates were presented to those meeting grade point and service requirements.

Top: Nancy Weber, Sandy Esche, Michelle Brown, Mike Dumke, Pennie Hin and Brian Kelly show off their All State Awards. Pictured bottom is the Yearbook Staff: Row 1 (l-r): J. Hofman, J. Goodroad, L. Borchardt, L. Anderson, P. Hein, N. Weber. Row 2: C. Johnson, J. Dumke, D. Bradsrud, M. Ertz, S. Gieser, B. Pfeil, S. Schiefelbein, S. Esche. Row 3: P. Kilpatrick, K. Parker, D. Lanners, M. Dumke, L. Larsen, J. Kjenstad, M. Brown, S. Mundahl. Row 4: F. Hatton, R. Kjelden, B. Koenecke, C. Hugnes, R. Schmidt, S. Lysne, B. Killy, J. Dohrer.



Paper receives 'All-State'

"Receiving an All-State award for the 1983-84 C and B was a mixed blessing. It was a tremendous reward for all of our early growing pains, but it did add pressure to continue growing even faster in 84-85," commented paper advisor, Kris Hoftizer.

The Cardinal and Black was recognized as an All-State paper at the annual South Dakota High School Association Press Convention. Sandy Esche, junior editor, and Michelle Brown, editor, were awarded third and honorable mention re-

spectively in the On-The-Spot writing contest held at that time.

Being on the paper staff involves various skills which include: editing, writing, typing, layout, circulation, art and photography. Each area has a specialized staff which performs its respective jobs. This year there were about 35-40 staff members, some of which served on several staffs. In March Michelle Brown stepped down and Sandy Esche became the Editor, Haven Gauger was chosen as jr.

Top: Wendy Allen and Julie Kjenstad assist in setting up for the Quill and Scroll tea.

Middle: The paper staff includes: Row 1 (l-r): L. Toering, N. Weber, K. Krause, L. Borchardt, L. Anderson, H. Gauger, M. Brown, S. Esche, W. Allen, P. Hein, J. Dumke, L. Dwinell, C. Kolb. Row 2: D. Gauger, M. Dumke, V. Nelson, N. Nordseth, M. Milton, M. Ertz, S. Geiser, M. Guyert, B. Pfeil, K. Haug, B. Dumke, C. Johnson. Row 3: J. Dohrer, K. Parker, B. Koenecke, B. DeJong, C. Hughes, M. Rook, L. Bjerke, L. Tvedt, J. Goodroad, L. Larsen, S. Lysne, C. Weber, T. Willemssen.

Bottom Left: Mrs. Hoftizer shows Sara Lysne and Jennifer Goodroad what to do on layout.

Bottom Right: Sandy Esche and Corbin Hughes are accepted into Journalism City.



Two honor societies initiate new members

National Honor Society is a group of students which gives service to the community and recognizes the academic and leadership capabilities of its members. Its members consisted of students in grades seven thru twelve.

To qualify as a potential member of National Honor Society, a student must be a sophomore or older with a grade point average of 3.50 or higher. The student must show desirable leadership and honorable standards. The potential names of students were evaluated by the faculty to see if they were worthy and capable of living up to the standards of the National Honor Society.

One of the characteristics of the National Honor Society is to provide services for the community. This year its members made visits to the Good Samaritan Home and read to the senior citizens that reside there. They also showed free films to kids of the community once a month throughout the winter. In the fall, the National Honor Society initiated its new members at a tea. Another tea was held in the spring to install the new officers.

Advisor of the National Honor Society is Kristine Hoftiezer.

Quill and Scroll is another group of students that were recognized for their achievements. To be a member of Quill and Scroll one must have a grade point average of 2.75 and have earned at least 25 journalism points.

The activities of this organization could be seen the most through the school paper, Cardinal and Black, and the school annual, the Cardinal. Students earned points to make themselves eligible for membership through various staffs dealing with these two publications. The staffs consisted of writers, editors, typists, and layout personnel.

In the spring, Quill and Scroll initiated their new members at a tea. Advisors of Quill and Scroll are Kristine Hoftiezer and Dawn Jaeger.



Top: Quill and Scroll members are: front: S. Mundahl, K. Krause, L. Borchardt, J. Kjenstad, L. Anderson, N. Weber, P. Hein, S. Esche, M. Brown, H. Gauger, J. Dumke, S. Schiefelbein, row 2, V. Nelson, N. Nordseth, M. Milton, W. Allen, S. Gieser, M. Buyert, B. Pfeil, K. Haug, B. Dumke, C. Johnson; row 3, K. Parker, B. Koenecke, B. DeJong, C. Hughes, D. Brandsrud, M. Rook, L. Bjerke, J. Hofman, J. Goodroad, L. Larsen, S. Lysne, C. Weber, T. Willemsen, Not pictured: J. Dohrer

Center: National Honor Society members: front, M. Rook, W. Allen, N. Weber, B. Pfeil, M. Brown; row 2, B. Stoltenberg, D. Brandsrud, L. Bjerke, K. Krause, J. Kjenstad, J. Anderson, L. Larsen; row 3, C. Hughes, P. Hein, L. Borchardt, L. Anderson, B. Koenecke

Right: As Mrs. Kayl watches Wendy Allen turns over her NHS office to Julie Kjenstad.



Clubs explore cultural activities

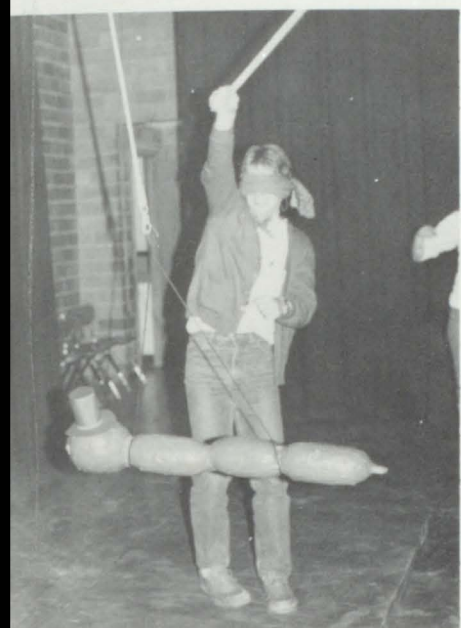
People with different interests have two unique clubs to join. For those artistically inclined, there is the art club. Whether the special interest be sculpturing, painting, drawing or general, the students in the Art Club kept themselves very busy with many projects. They painted ceiling tiles in their classroom to add interest to it, helped with the advertising board for the annual and prepared work for the state fair.

"Art Club is an opportunity for students to experiment with art ideas outside of the regular classroom. Group projects and individual work combine to give the students a solid background of art in the world," commented advisor Lisbeth Whitehead.

Five years ago the Foreign Culture Club was created with the advisors the club has today: Marla Johnson, Dawn Jaeger and Richard Halverson.

During the year the club works at ball games to raise money for trips and other activities. During March the club sponsored the local Foreign Language week which included contests in phrase interpretation and decorating a bulletin board on careers.

The highlight of the year was hosting Erik Wiklund, the foreign exchange student from Sweden. Erik showed his slides to the club in December at the club Christmas Party where students sampled food of different nations.



Top left: Diana Lanners paints a picture in the art room.

Above left: Erik Wiklund strikes at the piñata during the Foreign Culture Club Christmas party

Above: Art club members gather in the conference room with samples of their work: (front) M. Siegfried, D. Gauger, J. Holt, T. Lundberg, row 2: M. Ertz, E. Kluckman, L. Larson, R. Hoecke

Left: Foreign Culture Club members are (front) advisor Mrs. Johnson, S. Schiefelbein, E. Kluckman, L. Larson, V. Prins, S. DeBoer, C. Johnson, M. Ertz, advisor Mr. Halverson, (row 2) J. Kjenstad, T. Cramer, S. Nieman, D. Lanners, S. Lysne, advisor Mrs. Jaeger, L. Larsen, C. Meyer, E. Wiklund, M. Siegfried, B. Koenecke, L. Borchardt

'Future' clubs achieve now

Although schoolwork has always been stressed as the 'first' priority, many students still take time to join 'after-school' activities and groups. Many students join two of these such groups-FFA and FHA/HERO.

The FHA/HERO (Future Homemakers of America) chapter was very busy this past year with a number of activities. As this year marked the 40th anniversary of organization, the Clear Lake chapter set up displays in the school and the bank portraying the different aspects of FHA/HERO. During this week they also sold carnations for Valentine's Day. Some of the other activities they did included: cookie sales on Monday mornings, Little I judging teams, helping plan the BOSDC project, the Student Body project, Families and Futures activities and serving at various banquets.

As a chapter they received second place in the state program of work and many also advanced to state competition in the action activity events. This year Karla Krause was selected as the Region II president and also held a state office.

The FFA (Future Farmers of America) chapter was also kept quite busy this year. Activities which the entire chapter participated in included: annual fruit sales, the corn demonstration plot, replacing trees around the school for the BOSDC project and providing the animal nursery for the Clear Lake crop show. They also had several judging contests which terminated with the state contests in April.

National FFA convention was the highlight of the fall for five seniors: Michelle Rook, Joey Effling, Jeff Knutson, Craig Bleeker and Dean Angle. Michelle was a member of the national band by auditioning for the band earlier.

After a full year of activities, the parent member banquet was the highlight of the members for it showed the accomplishments of the year past.



Top: FHA members are: (front) D. Bowman, K. Nielsen, M. Siegfried, D. Lanners, D. Hofman, C. Bleeker, R. Lutz, 2nd row: L. Toering, K. Krause, J. Heyn, B. Goens, L. Borchardt, S. Schafer, Mrs. Wells, 3rd row: P. Kilpatrick, M. Ertz, T. Cramer, T. Hoeke, L. Tvedt, J. Corothers, L. Larson, S. Mundahl, 4th row: M. Mewherter, A. Kluckman, L. Larson, E. Kluckman, C. Kolb, D. Ward
 Middle: FFA members are: (front) Mr. Nolz, D. Angle, M. Rook, J. Effling, J. Kutson, P. Luecke, R. Lutz, 2nd row: S. Niemann, D. Gauger, S. Mundahl, A. Kluckman, A. Schafer, J. Lanners, M. Fieber, 3rd row: B. Mewherter, K. Stohr, D. Redlin, B. Gerth, J. Richie, M. Lanners, R. Kuehn, M. Kranz, S. Heyn, 4th row: S. Schafer, S. Spear, C. Niemann, D. Schmahl, S. Eide, T. Grothaus, M. Buyert, T. Quail, 4th row: E. Schafer, M. Mewherter, D. Hofman, D. Lanners, J. Krause, M. Siegfried, B. Goodroad, J. Niemann, S. Dailey, 6th row: K. Berge, S. TeGantvoort, W. Rabine, C. Bleeker, LD. Ward, M. Brown, J. Meyer.



Bottom: Pam Luecke pets the horse brought for FFA week.



Left are the students who participated in oral interp. 1st row (l-r): M. Dumke, J. Corothers, K. Haug, V. Prins, L. Bjerke. 2nd row: J. Parker, S. Esche, L. Larsen, M. Ertz, P. Hein, B. Goens, R. Effling. 3rd row: J. Richie, S. Skunberg, M. Rook, F. Diekman, K. Parker, J. Dohrer, M. Fieber, C. Johnson, T. Nieman.

Middle: Jared Dohrer practices his oral interp in the student lounge.

Bottom left: Tammy Niemann gives her interp selection at the local eliminations.

Bottom Right: NFL members are: 1st row: S. DeBoer, C. Johnson, T. Niemann, F. Hatton, J. Richie, M. Fieber, 2nd row: K. Parker, K. Krause, J. Effling, D. Olson, B. Koenecke, P. Hein, S. Esche. 3rd row: D. Brandsrud, L. Bjerke, T. Willemssen, M. Dumke, J. Corothers, J. Dohrer, M. Rook, R. Effling, H. Gauger.



Interpers win District for 16th year

Most of us like to sleep in on Saturday mornings, you know, to unwind from a hard week at school and relax. But for Oral Interpers, Saturday mornings meant rising up before the sun and sleeping on the bus.

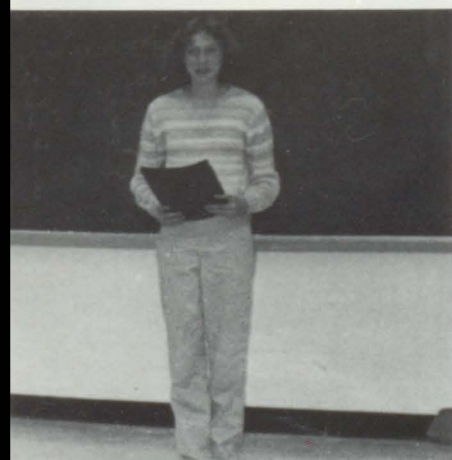
The interpers traveled to five invitational tournaments. The team had their best show at the Aberdeen Northern College tourney where they had four members qualify for finals. Other tournaments included Madison, Milbank, Watertown and Sioux Falls Washington.

Local eliminations were held on Oct. 18 to determine which team members would advance to the District Tournament which was held on Oct. 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Nine schools from the surrounding area competed. Continuing the tradition, Clear Lake captured the district championship

for the sixteenth year with four interpers advancing to the Regionals in Brookings.

Jared Dohrer placed second at the Regional tournament and qualified to compete at the State Tournament in Aberdeen. At the state tournament Jared received a superior rating. Mr. Pickering, the Oral Interp Coach, said, "I'm proud at the progress that the students made. We've had a season which has tested them to the fullest extent of their capabilities and they have succeeded in meeting their challenge."

The National organization for speech activities, the National Forensic League, is made up of students who have participated in Oral Interp, debate, and individual events throughout the year and have acquired enough points to qualify for membership.



Thespians perform theatre "Magic"

The CLHS theater department performed its fall play *Magic Theatre* by Sandra Mathew-Deacon on Saturday, November 17.

It was a magical production in which actors suddenly said "I'm fire" or "I'm a yellow submarine" and then portraided what was said.

But in the midst of fun, there was substance, too, and as the *Times* critic suggested, "It's a children's show which celebrates the joys and dilemmas of childhood's anarchy."

Rehearsals of this play were somewhat different from rehearsals for plays in the past as the actors and actresses did theater games to enhance their imagination and to aid them in recalling what it was like to be a child. They played games such as "follow the leader," or worked together to create a machine such as a train, and did "mirror exercises" in which one person does an action while the other attempts to be the reflection by copying the action.

Mr. Pickering said, "The play was especially fun for children as well as entertaining and enjoyable for the adults who came to see it. "Magic Theatre" had the same type of effect as a circus, where it entertained children of all ages."

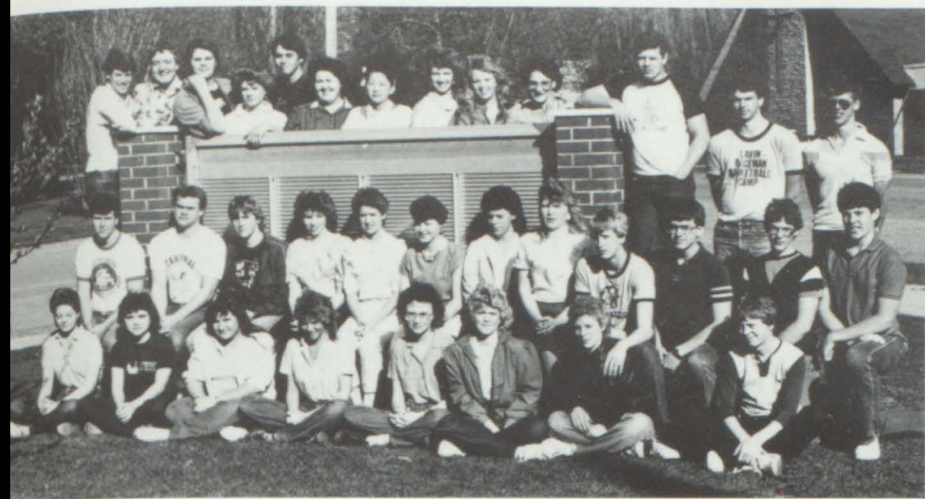
A children's matinee performance was given on Friday, November 16.



Top Above: Ray Effling and Sara Skunberg perform during one of the performances of the fall play.

Above: Pictured are the cast and crew of the fall play. First Row (l-r): J. Holt, S. Skunberg, M. Ertz, P. Hein, D. Brandsrud. Second Row: R. Kjelden, J. Corothers, C. Johnson. Third Row: T. Willemsen, L. Bjerke, J. Dohrer, K. Schake, J. Pickering, K. Parker, J. Effling, J. Parker, M. Brown, B. Koenecke, D. Olson, R. Effling, Fourth Row: R. Hanson, J. Knutson, S. Dailey, and B. Dumke. Right: Jeff Holt and Reed Kjelden produce the sound during the fall play.





Love kindles on CLHS stage

Love kindled on the stage during the 1985 spring musical, which was entitled "Little Mary Sunshine." The musical was under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Pickering and student director Pennie Hein, while Mr. Duane Hogie and Nancy Weber accompanied them with two pianos.

The setting was in the Colorado Mountains, where Little Mary Sunshine (Wendy Allen) owned an inn. By the end of the play, almost everyone had a "mate." Little Mary Sunshine became engaged to Captain "Big Jim" Warrington (Brett Koenecke). Madame Ernestine Von Liebedich (Michelle Rook) was a German singer who toured differ-

ent places. She was introduced to a retired general, "Uncle" Oscar Fairfax (Darrin Olson). When they met, they also fell under love's spell.

To help keep the inn clean, Mary had a maid named Nancy (Julie Corothers). She liked the attention that she got from the men; but her "main" man was Corporal Billy Jester (Kelly Parker).

Six young ladies came to the inn for a garden party hosted by Little Mary. Before the big event, they met up with six forest rangers under the direction of Captain Warrington, and became engaged that very day.

There were only a few characters who didn't find a mate. They were Chief Brown Bear (Jared Dohrer); his lost son, Yellow Feather (Jason Parker); and the indian guide, Fleet-foot (Jason Richie).

The musical was performed on April 26 and 27 in the Clear Lake Auditorium.

Pictured top left Row 1 (l-r): L. Borchardt, P. Hein, M. Ertz, W. Allen, L. Bierke, N. Nordseth, M. Milton, D. Olson. Row 2: R. Hanson, K. Christiansen, J. Effling, N. Weber, J. Kjenstad, P. Ruhd, D. Brandsrud, M. Rook, R. Effling, B. Koenecke, S. Dailey, J. Parker. Row 3: J. Pickering, K. Parker, J. Dohrer, J. Goodroad, E. Skunberg, C. Johnson, T. Nolz, T. Willemssen, C. Weber, B. Goens, K. Schake, R. Bendt, B. Fisher.

Top Above: Mr. Hogie tickles the invories for the Spring Musical.

Middle Left: Forest Ranger Brett Koenecke tells Chief Jared Dohrer, "I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine."

Left: Tammy Willemssen helps Kelly Parker adjust his backpack.



Historical play wins at contest

This year the Thespian Society was very active. Among their activities were the Fall Play, One Act and the Spring All School Musical.

Out of those three, the one Act play, "The last of Mrs. Lincon," was performed for competition with other schools. The competition for the Region III One-Act Play contest was held on January 23 in Watertown.

Earning special individual

awards in the One-Act Play, "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," were: Pennie Hein, leading actress; Jared Dohrer, leading actor and Darrin Olson, supporting actor.

As a result of the overall performance of the cast, the play received a superior, earning its way to the state competition, held in Vermillion on Thursday, January 31 through Saturday, February 2. At the state level the cast received two

excellent ratings and one superior rating.

Again, awards were presented to members of the cast for their outstanding performance. Julie Corothers received superior supporting actress and Pennie Hein received superior leading actress.

The Thespians sell concessions during the plays an co-sponser the junior high oral interp contest.



Top Right: Pictured are the Thespians. Row 1: M. Ertz, J. Effling, D. Olson, P. Hein. Row 2: R. Bendt, R. Effling, J. Parker, B. Kelly, W. Allen, C. Johnson, P. Ruhd, L. Borchardt, N. Weber, T. Willemsen, N. Nordseth. Row 3: B. Koenecke, J. Dohrer, J. Pickering, E. Skunberg, D. Brandsrud, L. Bjerke, T. Nolz.

Top Left: Dress rehearsal continues for Pennie Hein, Jared Dohrer, Ray Effling and Kelly Parker.

Bottom Right: The One-Act play cast includes, Row 1: R. Effling, D. Olson, P. Hein, J. Effling, J. Corothers, J. Dohrer, K. Parker. Row 2: L. Borchardt, K. Krause, N. Nordseth, M. Milton, T. Willemsen, T. Cramer, R. Kjelden, R. Hanson. Not pictured is Brian Kelly.





Top: Mr. Pickering explains a debate case to Michelle Rook, Sandy Esche and Pennie Hein.

Middle: Pictured are the junior high interpers. Row 1: C. Akin, L. Gantvoort, J. Hauger, T. Niemann, D. Rook, C. Berndt. Row 2: R. Willemssen, K. Djonne, J. Wiegfried, C. Parker, J. Parker, P. Estebo, S. Dailley, K. McKee.

Bottom: The debate and individual events people are Row 1: M. Ertz, J. Corothers, M. Rook, P. Hein, V. Nelson, S. DeBoer. Row 2: T. Niemann, B. Goens, J. Richie, R. Diekman, T. Willemssen, L. Larson. Row 3: B. Nachtigall, R. Effling, J. Dohrer, and K. Parker.

Debate Season is successful

"Weekends were made for ... Debate!" Team debaters spent Fridays and Saturdays discussing employment of those living in poverty while Lincoln Douglas debaters debated politics and morals throughout their season.

The debate team traveled to 10 invitational tournaments, beginning the season early in November at the Washington High School Warrior. In addition to the invitationals, the NFL and state tourneys were held. The NFL tournament was at Sioux Falls Lincoln to determine who proceeded to the national competition.

State competition was held at

Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell. Here the debaters competed against only other "B" schools. The state tournament was held March first and second, and it closed the debate season.

"We had one of the most successful seasons overall that we have had in the last six years. Our people this year won more awards at more contests, and tended to have better records than we have had in a great number of years," said Mr. Pickering, the debate coach. This applied not only to debate, but to the other events involved. These included Original Oratory, Dramatic and Humorous Interp, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Almost all of the debaters participated in these individual events on both the varsity and the novice levels.

Although the activity of debate focuses on the weekends, the students also took research trips to prepare for their competition. The team traveled once to the USD library at Vermillion and numerous times to the library on the SDSU campus in Brookings.

Most of this preparation led up to the state Tournament. At that competition, the team of Pennie Hein and Kelly Parker placed third. In L-D debate, Jared Dohrer placed third, losing to the state champion from Beresford. In individual events, Michelle Rook placed second in International extemp, and Kelly Parker placed third. In Domestic Extemp, Pennie Hein captured second place, and Ray Effling qualified for finals.



Band works for excellence

Striving for excellence is every band director's dream, whether he directs in a small or a large school. Although Clear Lake is a medium-size school, working to achieve only the best has always been a goal for the senior high band members.

The 78 member band was kept busy with marching, concerts and both large and small group contests. Five of the band members qualifies for All-State Band which was held at Mitchell. Michelle Rook, Nancy Weber, Brenda Pfeil, Lisa Anderson and Lois Borchardt represented Clear Lake at All-State band.

The band participated in the small group contest held at Watertown and the large group contest at Milbank.

Top: Practicing for all-state band are Lisa Anderson, Lois Borchardt, Brenda Pfeil, Michelle Rook and Nancy Weber

Middle: The percussion players gathered are: (seated) D. Angle (standing) K. Haug, P. Hagen, M. Severson, J. Corothers, S. Lysne, L. Larsen, T. Willemssen

Below: Jazz band members are: (front) W. Allen, M. Hardie, S. Mundahl, J. Kjenstad, M. Buyert, D. Lanners, (2nd row) J. Corothers, T. Willemssen, M. Rook, S. Eide, R. Bendt, R. Schmidt, (3rd row) M. Brown, N. Weber, L. Borchardt, L. Larsen, K. Haug, J. Pickering, S. Ertz, K. Krause, B. Nachtigall, B. Pfeil



Bottom left: The stage band plays during half-time of a basketball game

Bottom right: The brass section includes (front) T. Peterson, D. Ashbaugh, J. Anderson, K. Krause, B. Nachtigall, B. Pfeil, (2nd row) C. Lundquist, B. Dumke, J. Pickering, K. Christiansen, S. Ertz, B. Stoltenberg (3rd row) D. Hardie, R. Effling, P. Luecke, C. Meyer, C. Schiefelbein, P. Ruhd, L. Bor-

chardt, (4th row) J. Krause, S. Collins, M. Kranz, E. Ashbaugh, R. Schmidt, S. Eide, M. Rook, (5th row) A. Schafer, D. Olson, R. Bendt, S. VanLiere, S. Dailey, J. Effling
Below: Student director, Nancy Weber, directs the band during a basketball game
Left: The woodwind section includes: K. Kuehn, J. Hofman, J. Kjenstad, K. Parliament, S. Schiefelbein, M. Brown, C. Weber,

N. Weber, (2nd row) M. Atyeo, T. Nolz, M. Salisbury, S. Skunberg, L. Anderson, J. Anderson, L. Toering, J. Squires, S. Niemann (3rd row) M. Milton, J. Goodroad, M. Dumke, N. Nordseth, C. Schiefelbein, S. Gieser, V. Nelson, D. Brandsrud, L. Bjerke, (4th row) M. Buyert, D. Lanners, S. Mundaahl, S. Gieser, K. Krause, M. Hardie, W. Allen, P. Kilpatrick, M. Ertz



Below: Junior high chorus students are: (front) J. Allen, L. Gantvoort, B. Heine, Mr. Hogie, T. Weber, S. Louwagie, M. Buyert, S. Thomas, G. Stangeland, B. Tvedt, (2nd row) C. Lkemann, J. Holmlund, C. Niemann, T. Mortimer, J. Nordseth, C. Berndt, S. Severson, K. Djonne, K. Miller, D. Rhyne, K. Engen, M. Homan, (3rd row) C. Parker, M. Meland, R. Willemssen, C. Akin, M. Brown, C. Cink, J. Parker, S. Quail, J. Hauger, K. Fischer, J. Frentz, (4th row) J. VanLiere, B.

DeBaere, D. Hill, B. Nachtigall, L. Aamold, C. Park, H. Buchholz, J. McKethan, K. Haug, E. DeVoe, K. Kilpatrick, (5th row) Keimig, P. Culhane, B. Siegfried, S. Anderson, R. Buchholtz, K. Paulson, C. Pfeil, M. Bethke, T. Tassler, D. Rook, M. Olson, (6th row) J. Siegfried, P. Estebro, B. Koenecke, J. Hedlund, M. Stohr, C. Shelsta, N. Cramer, S. Gauger, T. Ward, D. Baer, K. Stangeland
 Below right: Heather Squires, Jennifer Diekman and Darla Nelson, fifth grade band students, practice their band lesson.
 Below middle: Fifth grade band students are: K. Kjenstad, A. Schake, S. Niemann, H.

Paulson, R. Brinkman, J. Gran, H. Squires, M. Cink, J. Diekman, D. Nelson (2nd row) N. Mortimer, A. Olson, M. Bolton, M. Luecke, L. Pletan, T. Kreger, R. Smith, C. Parker, K. Atyeo, B. Dailey, J. Rust, M. Anderson, S. Solem, M. Buyert, R. Dailey, J. Parker, (3rd row) B. Tvedt, C. Louwagie, F. Heine, J. Kjenstad, T. Klawitter not pictured: N. Gallop, J. Gallop
 Bottom: The junior high band is set up in concert formation.



Clear Lake offers many musical opportunities

In the middle of August the community often heard music in our streets as the marching band began its season. 97 students including the flag girls and gun carriers, most of whom are non-band members, participated in the activity during the fall. The band marched at Homecoming, at SDSU's Hobo Days and won an award at the state fair parade.

Junior high students also have opportunities to participate in music. The band consisted of 76 students in grades 6-8, marched in the homecoming parade and performed in three concerts. The chorus of 75 students also had three concerts. The students in both groups had lessons given by the directors, Duane Hogie, chorus, and Dan Mortimer, band.

Top left and bottom right: The band and color guard perform on the football field during Homecoming festivities.

Left: Flag and gun corps members are: (front) L. Tvedt, S. Lysne, V. Nelson, K. Parliament, (2nd row) S. Bjerke, L. Kelly, T. Niemann, L. Dwinell, S. DeBoer, V. Prins, N. Schomacher, S. Gieser, A. Kluckman, J. Goodroad, J. Hofman

Bottom left: Jennifer Goodroad, a member of the colorguard marches in the Homecoming parade



76 students sing in high school

No matter where a person may go, he will always find some form of music in a part of his everyday life. For 76 students in Clear Lake, one form of singing they found everyday was in the senior high chorus.

In the high school chorus, one could find several smaller groups coming out of the larger group. Besides singing for concerts, the chorus also provided music for Homecoming and entered the larger and small group contests. One other select group, those who made All-State Chorus, also performed a few times throughout the year.

The small group contest was held in Watertown. The Swing Choir received an excellent rating and various other groups were rated superior. The large group contest was held in Milbank.

Top left: The All-State Chorus members are tenor James Pickering, alto Nancy Weber, bass Brett Koenecke and soprano Wendy Allen.

Top right: The five accompanists for the senior high choir are L. Anderson (in front), J. Anderson, N. Weber, D. Lanners and C. Weber.

Bottom: Pictured are the swing choir members. First row: N. Weber, K. Christiansen, D. Olson, W. Allen, B. Koenecke, and C. Weber; Second row: L. Larsen, J. Pickering, K. Parker, M. Rook, C. Hughes, and P. Luecke; Third row: J. Corothers, T. Lundberg, T. Cramer, P. Ruhd, M. Dumke, and K. Schiefelbein.





Top: The basses rehearse their part with the help of Mr. Duane Hogie, director.

Middle: The choir practices a song for a concert.

Bottom: Pictured are the members of the senior high chorus. First row: Mr. Duane Hogie (director), N. Weber, L. Anderson, C. Weber, J. Anderson, D. Lanners (standing), P. Ruhd, W. Allen, B. Stoltenburg, K. Schiefelbein, T. Niemann, L. Bjerke, M. Ertz, B. Pfeil, E. Ashbaugh, and J. Corothers; Second row: M. Kranz, B. Dumke, W. Kjelden, J. Kjenstad, S. Schiefelbein, T. Nolz, N. Schumacher, L. Tvedt, L. Borchardt, M. Salisbury, K. Parliament, K. Schiefelbein, K. Krause, S. Bjerke, S. Ertz, M. Rook, and T. Willemssen; Third row: S. Dailey, M. Brown, J. Goodroad, J. Hofman, B. Goens, V. Prins, S. DeBoer, M. Atyeo, M. Severson, J. Squires, L. Larsen, S. Lysne, C. Meyer, S. Niemann, J. Anderson, P. Luecke, and D. Brandsrud; Fourth row: T. Lundberg, M. Dumke, K. Parker, M. Fieber, J. Pickering, J. Parker, S. Strohschein, R. Effling, E. Skunberg, B. Cook, S. VanLiere, T. Cramer, C. Hughes, K. Christiansen, T. Peterson, B. Koenecke, D. Olson, and R. Hanson. Not pictured is Haven Gauger.



Organizations stress service

The Student Council had many responsibilities within our school system. Sponsoring a homecoming dance, selling rolls and juice, providing a scholarship, and attending district activities were just a few events that the Student Council regulated.

The council members also participated in a student exchange day on which student council members spent a day at another area school.

Through the local Kiwanis Club, students in Key Club take an active part in serving their community and school while striving to achieve greater initiative, leader-

ship, and citizenship qualities. This is accomplished by volunteer service. Assisting the elderly in fall and spring with house and lawn care, selling tickets for the annual Kiwanis Pancake Day, and making frequent visits to the Good Samaritan Center were just a few of the projects completed during the year.

The Key Club also took time for some enjoyment, by holding the Key Club Carnival once again in the school auditorium. By hosting the district convention, the club took a more active role on the district level.

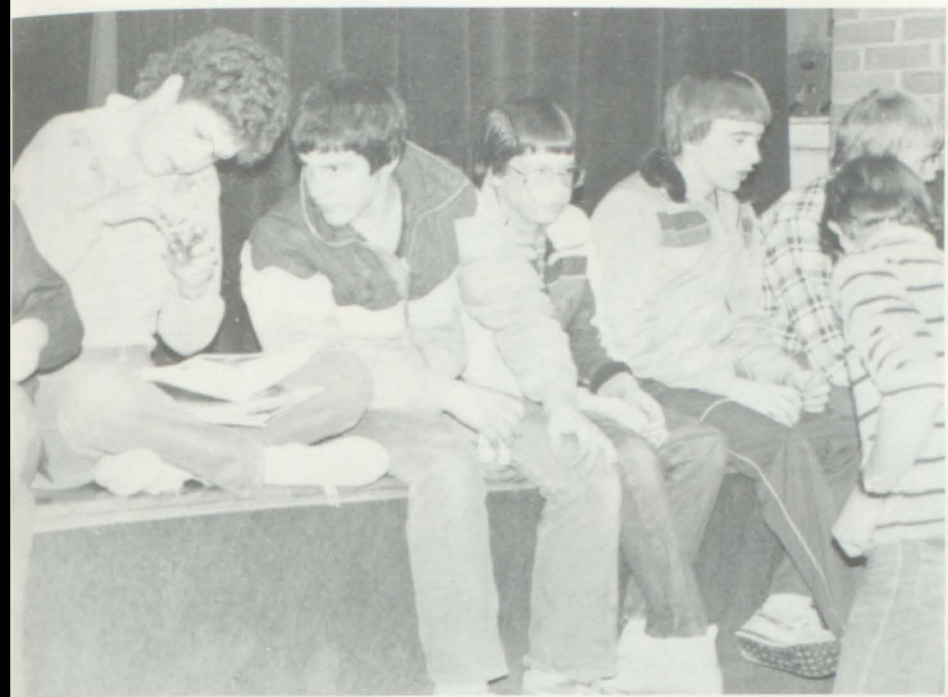


Top: Trevor Cramer decorates the Student Council Christmas tree in the student lounge

Bottom: Key Club members are: (front) Mr. Lundberg, T. Hoeke, W. Allen, P. Ruhd, C. Hughes, B. Stoltenberg, (2nd row) T. Cramer, M. Hardie, B. Koenecke, K. Christiansen, T. Lundberg, S. VanLiere (3rd row) J. Goodroad, L. Larsen, S. Bull, B. Jacobson, B. Cook, E. Skunberg, (4th row) C. Rust, S. Bjerke, J. Squires, K. Parker, J. Pickering, S. Collins (5th row) J. Anderson, K. Parliament, J. Anderson, E. Ashbaugh, P. Luecke, D. Brandsrud, B. DeJong, (6th row) M. Salisbury, D. Ashbaugh, L. Anderson, S. Lysne, K. Haug, L. Larson, M. Siegfried, R. Lutz, (7th row) B. Dumke, T. Quail, C. Engen, J. Parker, R. Hanson, B. Christiansen, D. Olson

Middle: Student Council gathers in the conference room: (seated) J. Effling, P. Luecke, E. Ashbaugh, P. Ruhd, K. Christiansen, T. Cramer, (standing) L. Anderson, L. Gantvoort, K. McKee, W. Allen, S. Eide, D. Crocker, J. Hedlund, S. Gauger





Top left: Students spend their noon hour talking while seated on the stage.

Top right: Scott Van Liere plays the tuba in the pep band.

Middle left: The FFA Chapter harvests its corn plot.

Bottom left: Students gather in the student lounge during their free time.

Bottom right: Brenda French takes a break from the books.



Students/ teachers take a break

Life at school is busy throughout most of the day. Each class has demands that must be met and this leaves little time for students to talk to friends or just sit and relax in the student lounge.

The student lounge was the center of attention at noon and during other breaks during the day. While relaxing students could enjoy a carton of milk or juice from the vending machine in the entrance to the lounge area or a can of pop purchased from the machines in the gymnasium. During the morning break at approximately 10:00, some students would buy a roll from the student council or cookies, on Monday, from the FHA.

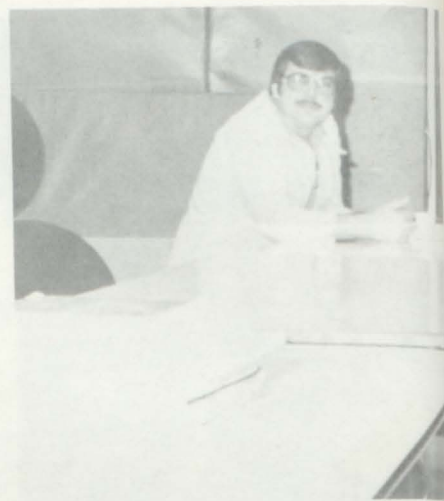
Teachers also made use of the lounge for chats in the morning or after school. All teachers were required to perform hall supervision duty before and after school, at

noon and during breaks and the lounge became the focal point for the supervision.

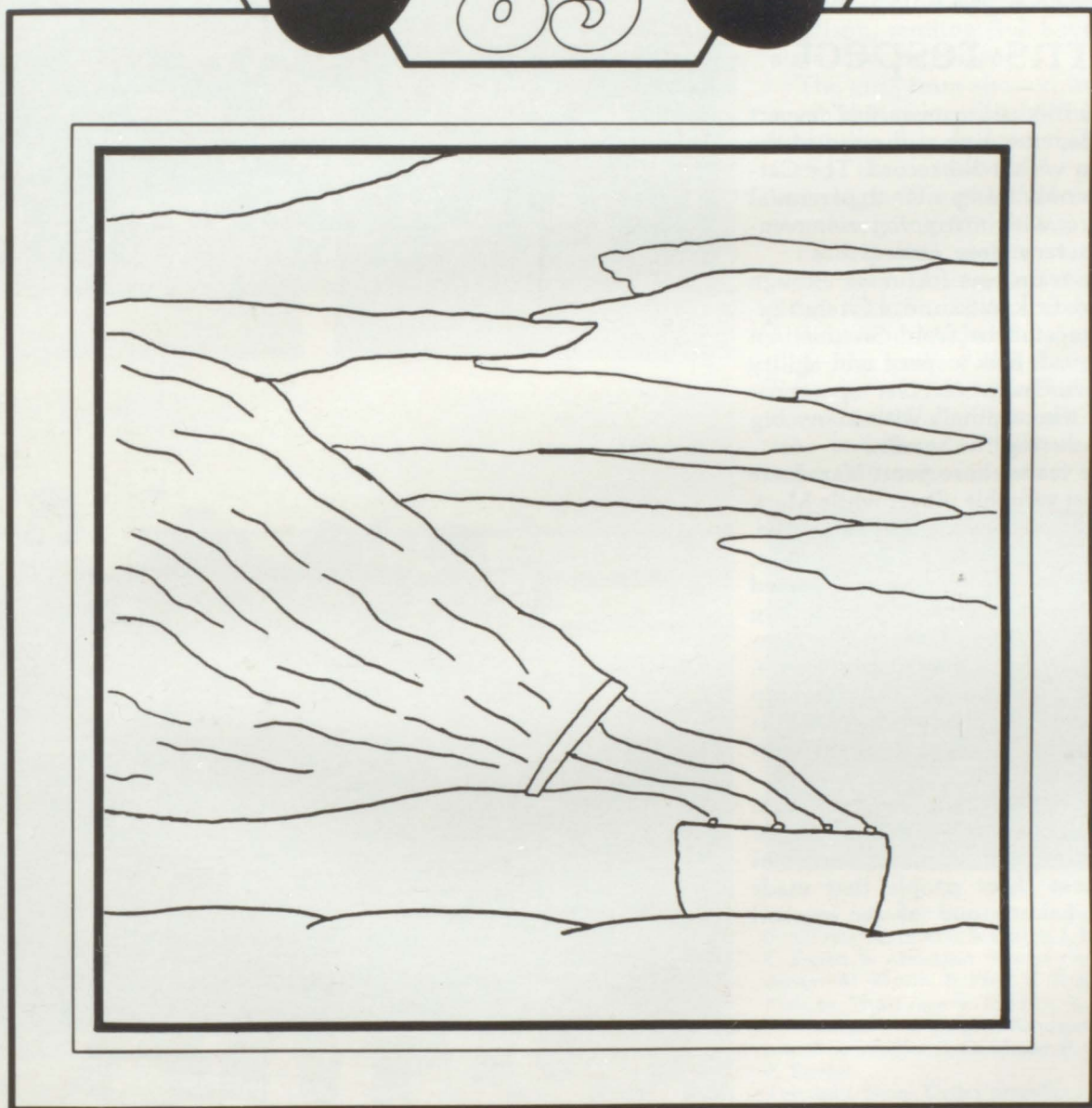
Mr. Gale Lundberg performs noon lunchroom duty

Below: Mr. Lew Shelsta, Mr. Roger Skalderud, Mr. Duane Hogie and Mrs. Kris Hof-tiezer gather in the student lounge before school.

Bottom: The gymnastics team puts up the uneven parallel bars before the Regional meet.



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SPORTS

Pictured below is the Cardinal Football team. Front row: R. Lutz, C. Hughes, T. Lundberg, J. Holt, K. Schake, K. Christianson, R. Hanson, T. Hoeke, E. Wiklund, S. Van Liere, T. Cramer. Second row: M. Siegfried, Cory Engen, M. Smith, R. Hanson, B. DeJong, S. Eide, D. Ward, W. Rabine, B. Fischer, M. Hardie, S. Collins. Third row: J. Meyer, M. Meland, R. Hanson, E. Skunberg, S. Bull, B. Cood, B. Jacobson, M. Bruinsma, B. Krause, J. Pickering, R. Fischer, S. Stroehein, R. Kuehn, D. Crocker, J. Gary, G. Blum, T. Quail, J. Parker, F. Hatton. Right- The defense lines up during practice. Bottom- The Cards face some tough action on the field.

Table of Scores		
Opponent	We	They
Webster	6	36
Clark	9	6
Sioux Valley	7	12
Desmet	14	8
Howard	18	9
Hamlin	6	44
Flandreau	21	12
Dell Rapids	12	8



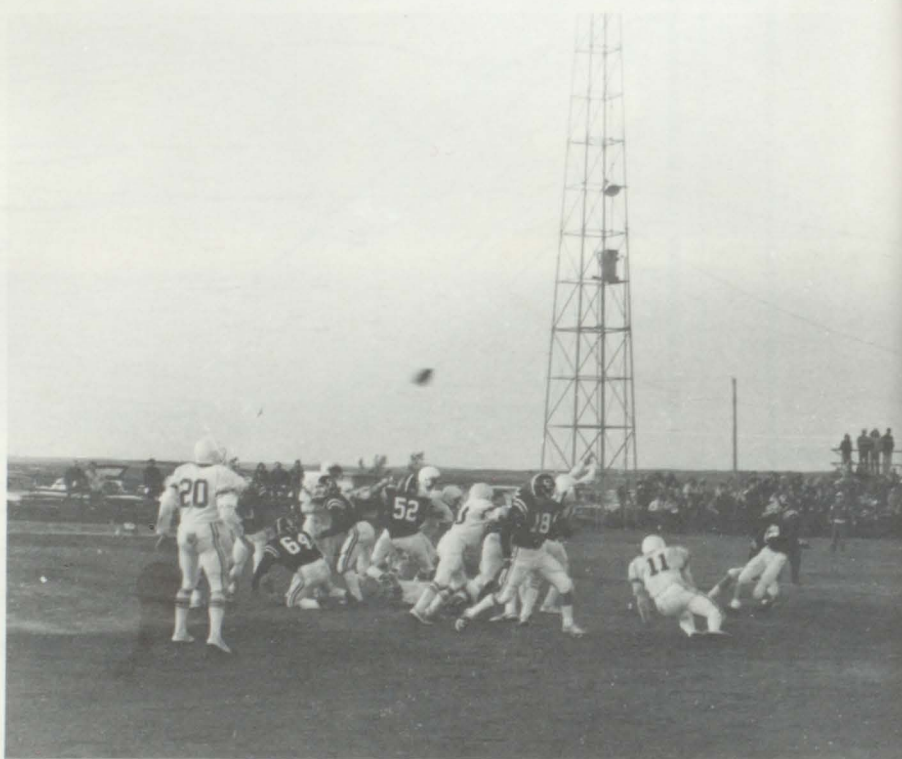
Football team earns respect

The football team earned respect in 1984, emerging at the end of the season with a 5-3 record. The Cardinals only losses were to perennial powers, with many victories coming in very close games.

The team was fortunate enough to have Erik Wiklund, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, on the squad. Erik's speed and agility from his wide receiver spot provided the cardinals with many big plays during the season.

The team chose Scott Van Liere as most valuable player while Mark Hardie received most improved. Kyle Christianson, Kyle Schake, and Scott Van Liere were named all-conference, with Tom Lundberg and Erik Wiklund selected as honorable mention for all-conference. Strong play and steady leadership by these individuals led the Cardinal football team to its first winning season since 1979.

Coaches for the squad were Tom Price, Jerry Appl, and Tony Glass. It was the dedication and sacrifices by these three people that made Clear Lake proud of its football team.



Runners have successful season

The cross country team wound up yet another successful season with nine lettermen returning for next year.

The boys team had an overall winning season by placing high in all of their meets. The boys team also captured first place at the Lake Central Conference meet in DeSmet and the continuing on to place second at the Regional meet in Madison, sending five boys to the state meet in Huron.

The girls team showed improvement this year, also. Although at most the girls had an incomplete team, their individual placings were high. The girls had only one member going to the state meet.

Participating at the state meet were: Joey Effling, Jeff Knutson, Reed Kjeldon, Chad Estebo, Ray Effling, and Michelle Brown.

At the end of the season Jeff Knutson and Michelle Brown were voted Most Valuable, and Chad Estebo and Brenda Pfeil were voted most improved runners.

Table of Scores

Meet	Boys Inc.	Girls Inc.
Ortonville Conn Run		
Arlington Inv.	3	6
Milbank Inv.	4	5
Madison Inv.	2	-
C.L. Inv.	2	2
Arrow Inv.	1	Inc.
Ortonville Inv.	2	Inc.
L.C.C.	1	3
Region	2	5

Pictured below is the cross country team (Front row): C. Estebo, S. Dailey, J. Kjedad, C. Engen, S. Anderson. Second row: J. Anderson, M. Brown, B. Pfeil, R. Kjeldon, W. Kjeldon. Third row: T. Resmen, R. Effling, T. Peterson, J. Effling, J. Knutson. Fourth row: Coach Keller, B. Goodroad, P. Culhane, P. Estebo.

Top right: Shane Dailey practices sprints in the rain.

Top left: Jeff Hedlund and Scott Anderson also practice on a wet day.





Girls feel good about season

The Cardinal girls basketball team ended their 1984 season with a record of 7 wins and 12 losses. Although they were unable to complete a winning season, the girls felt the season went well. More importantly, though, the girls had an enjoyable season. Junior Jill Anderson stated that "the teamwork was excellent. We all got along great and had a lot of fun playing."

To senior Patsy Ruhd, this season portrayed teamwork. "This year's record wasn't so hot but it isn't the record that counts. We all had a great time playing together. We had our ups and downs but we

all made it through. We all got to know each other really well, and we showed that teamwork does pay off." stated Patsy.

At the end of the season the varsity squad voted on most valuable, most improved and co-captains and all-conference players were chosen by the coaches. Jill Anderson, a junior, was chosen most valuable. Val Nelson, a sophomore, was chosen most improved. Due to a three way tie, seniors, Brenda Stoltenburg, Patsy Ruhd and Pam Luecke were chosen tri-captains. Brenda Stoltenburg was also selected to the all conference team.

'A' Team Table Of Scores

Clear Lake	26	36	Milbank
	58	39	Estelline
	60	50	Clark
	44	46	Grant Deuel
	55	37	Arlington
	45	47	Lake Preston
	38	54	Castlewood
	50	61	Summit
	56	51	DeSmet
	55	56	Webster
	63	52	Howard
	50	44	Waverly
	34	36	Sioux Valley
	42	44	Elkton
	40	47	Arlington
	41	58	Hamlin
	50	60	Madison
	50	30	Watertown JV
District #9	45	52	Grant Deuel



Top left: Val Nelson tries for two during the district game against Grant-Deuel, while Lisa Larsen guards her opponent.

Above: The 'A' team members (Front row): L. Larsen, S. Mundahl, P. Luecke, C. Meyer, J. Anderson, P. Ruhd, student managers D. Bransrud, E. Kluckman. Second row: K. Krause, V. Nelson, T. Nolz, S. Niemann, B. Stoltenburg, Coach Lundberg, staitician L. Borchardt, student managers C. Johnson, N. Schumacher.



'B' Team Table Of Scores

Clear Lake 19	44	Milbank
27	31	Estelline
26	35	Clark
13	33	Grant Deuel
16	20	Arlington
22	44	Lake Preston
33	37	Castlewood
34	27	Summit
16	34	DeSmet
14	44	Webster
35	50	Howard
15	38	Waverly
16	23	Sioux Valley
22	36	Elkton
30	37	Arlington
18	16	Watertown 9th
21	35	Hamlin
23	63	Madison

Top left: Jill Anderson attempts to regain the ball after being fouled by her opponent. Pictured at the top right is the "B" team. Front row: K. Krause, S. DeBoer, C. Rust, M. Salisbury, T. Nolz, D. Lanners, S. Gieser, C. Kuehn. Second row: A. Kluckman, A. Schafer, T. Niemann, K. Parliament, M. Reichling. Third row: Statician L. Borchardt, student manager N. Schumacher, Coach Johnson, student managers D. Bransrud, C. Johnson, E. Kluckman.

Above: The girls take a time out for a pep talk.

Left: Sandwiched between two Grant Deuel Wildcats, Jill Anderson tries to get the ball.

Boys Basketball team gets needed playing time

The boys basketball season came to an early end at the first round of district competition held in Watertown on February 19. Clear Lake lost to the Grant-Deuel Wildcats, 46-41.

Coach Keller commented about the best points of the year, "At times we played good defense and the players got needed playing time for next year." This was needed because of the inexperience of a large portion of the team in which there were five seniors. Five juniors and two underclassmen comprised the rest of the team.

The team ended the year with a 9 win-10 loss record. This gave them a winning percentage of 47% in which they averaged 57 total points per game. Co-captains for the team were Kyle Christiansen and Tom Lundberg. Voted as most valuable player was Scott VanLiere and Tom Peterson was elected as the most improved player.



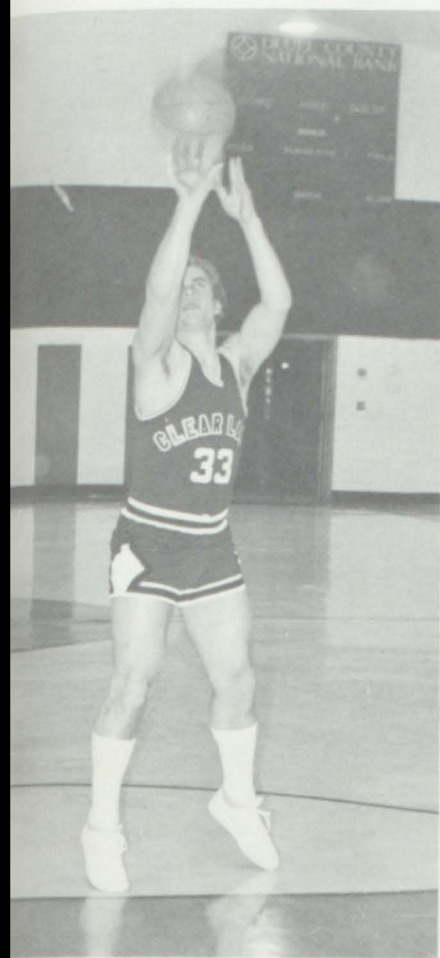
Table Of Scores	
C.L. 49	Webster 67
C.L. 36	Grant Deuel 47
C.L. 58	Waverly 48
C.L. 67	Gary 55
C.L. 69	Florence 31
C.L. 64	Tri-Valley 70
C.L. 61	Hamlin 84
C.L. 55	Howard 62
C.L. 68	Flandreau 50
C.L. 59	Sioux Valley 57
C.L. 55	Elkton 74
C.L. 73	Lake Preston 27
C.L. 45	Grant Deuel 41
C.L. 50	Castlewood 62
C.L. 60	Estelline 37
C.L. 39	Clark 52
C.L. 63	Desmet 64
C.L. 67	Arlington 49
C.L. 41	Grant Deuel 46

Pictured above is the Varsity Boys Basketball team for the 1984-85 season. They are from L to R, front row: Val Nelson, Jayna Anderson, Katie Parliment (st. manager, stats.), back row: Mark Hardie, Joey Effling, Corbin Hughes, Kyle Christiansen, Tom Peterson, Scott VanLiere, Rich Bendt, Eric Skundberg, Mike Meland, Kevin Berge, Trevor Cramer, Tom Lundberg and Head Coach Chuck Keller.

Shown above middle, during a time out, is the varsity team directing their attention to the coach.

Pictured bottom right is Mark Hardie putting up a shot while an opponent is attempting a block with Kyle Christiansen coming in as a back up.





J.V. team has one of its better seasons

The Clear Lake junior varsity team had one of its better seasons, ending with a record of 12 wins and six losses. Mr. Price again coached the junior varsity squad. He had this to say about the team, "Our strongest point was that we could have five people on the court who could score from any position. That made it hard for the opposing teams because they had to stop all the players, not just one," He also said, "Our biggest problem was that we did not have a constant starting lineup, due to illness and injuries." He felt that the junior varsity team he coached this year could have as many as six players on the varsity next year, seeing considerable playing time.



Pictured above is Kyle Christiansen attempting a shot from the free throw line. Pictured top right is the 1984-85 J.V. basketball team. They are from L to R front row: Katie Parliment (St. manager), Davie Crocker, Brian Cook, Steve Bull, Randy Kuehn, Rodney Fischer, Darin Peterson, and Val Nelson (stats.), back row: Jayna Anderson (st. manager), Shawn Strohschein, Matt Bruinsma, James Pickering, Eric Skundberg, Mike Meland, Chad Estebo, and Cory Engen.

Mark Hardie is shown above shooting a free throw during a basketball game against Florence.

Table of Scores

C.L. 28	Webster 24
C.L. 45	Grant Deuel 28
C.L. 22	Waverly 26
C.L. 43	Gary 37
C.L. 49	Florence 36
C.L. 43	Tri Valley 51
C.L. 25	Hamlin 48
C.L. 37	Howard 26
C.L. 41	Flandreau 27
C.L. 26	Sioux Valley 18
C.L.L. 32	Elkton 55
C.L. 47	Lake Preston 34
C.L. 33	Grant Deuel 29
C.L. 47	Castlewood 32
C.L.	Estelline Forfeit
C.L. 35	Clark 30
C.L. 37	Desmet 45
C.L. 39	Arlington 48

Cards wrestle to the top

The Cardinals were a young team this year, as evidenced by the fact that only 3 seniors were on the squad and the Co-Captains were Rich Nieman, a junior and Brian T. DeJong, a sophomore.

Success was the key word this year as the Cards were rated as high as 4th in the state and appeared in the top ten in every poll taken. They enjoyed a 12-3 dual record and won three tournaments including the L.C.C. over Salem, which

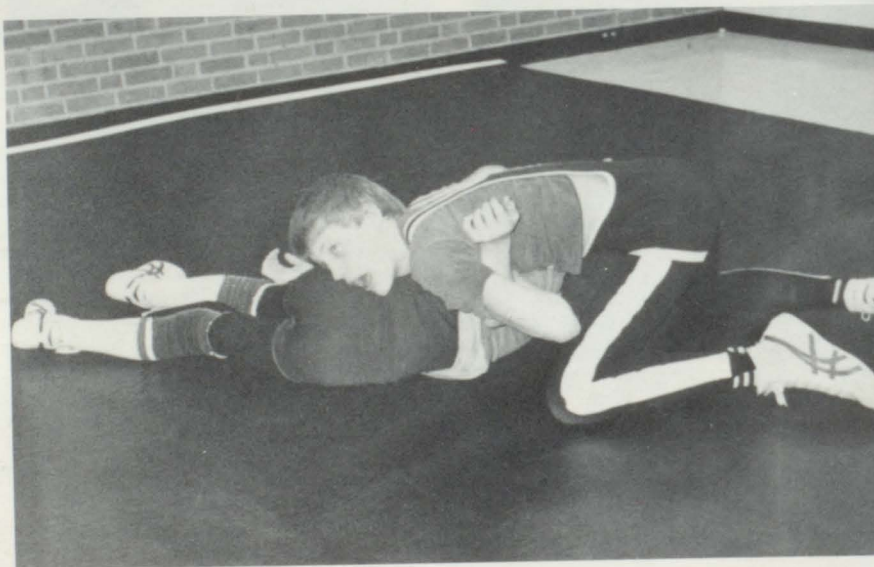
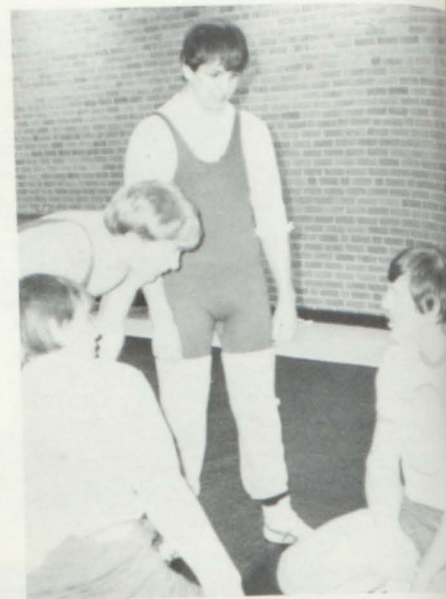
had not lost a tournament up to that time, and the highly touted Arlington. Riding the current of victory, they won the District One title and took 2nd at Regions and 15 at State.

Wrestling at State were Mark Lanners, a 105-lb. sophomore, Scott Collins, a 112 lb. junior, Rich Nieman at 119, Brian DeJong at 132, Mike Smith a 138 lb. junior and Kyle Schake a 155 lb. senior.

Top: Mr. Appl discusses a wrestling hold with Rich Nieman, Brian DeJong, and Rod Hanson

Below: Joe Meyer attempts to pin his opponent.

Middle: Front Row (l-r): D. Hardie, T. Quail, M. Brown, T. Heyn, M. Kranz, Second Row: L. Anderson, B. DeJong, J. Lanners, R. Niemann, S. Collins, M. Lanners, J. Richie, S. Lysne. Third Row: P. Brandt, J. Brandt, D. Ward, S. Schafer, D. Angle, K. Schake, R. Hanson, M. Smith, J. Appl. Fourth Row: R. Lutz, S. Heyn, D. Weber, J. Dahl, S. Dailey, J. Meyer, J. Parker.



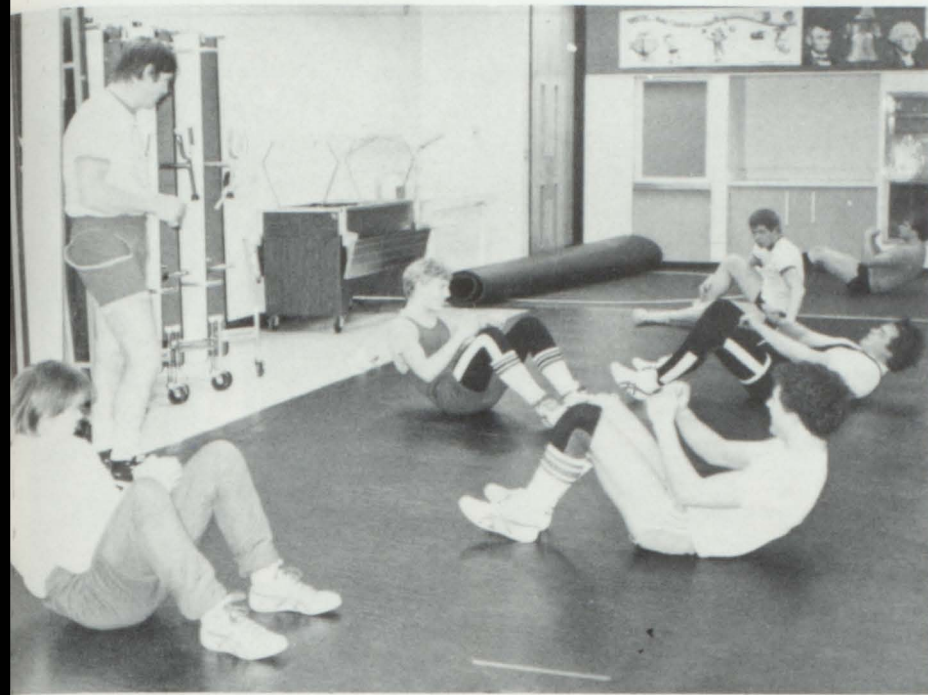


Table of Scores-Duals

Opponent	they	we
Webster	15	48
Clark	20	28
DeSmet	14	53
Arlington	38	21
Hamlin	8	56
Howard	25	36
Flandreau	10	56
Sioux Valley	15	48

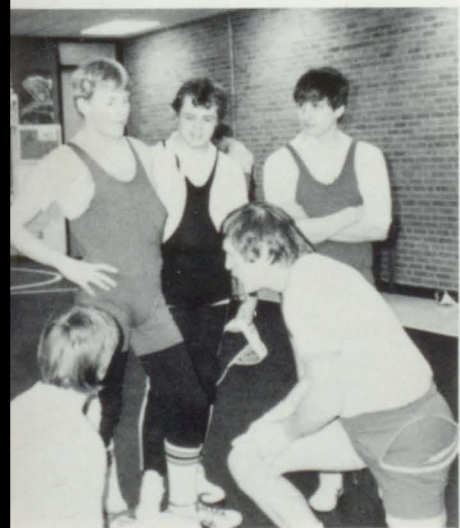


Middle: Tony Quail and Kyle Schake practice wrestling in the lunch room.

Bottom: Rich Niemann, Brian DeJong, Troy Hoeke and Rod Hanson listen as Mr. Appl shows them his technique.

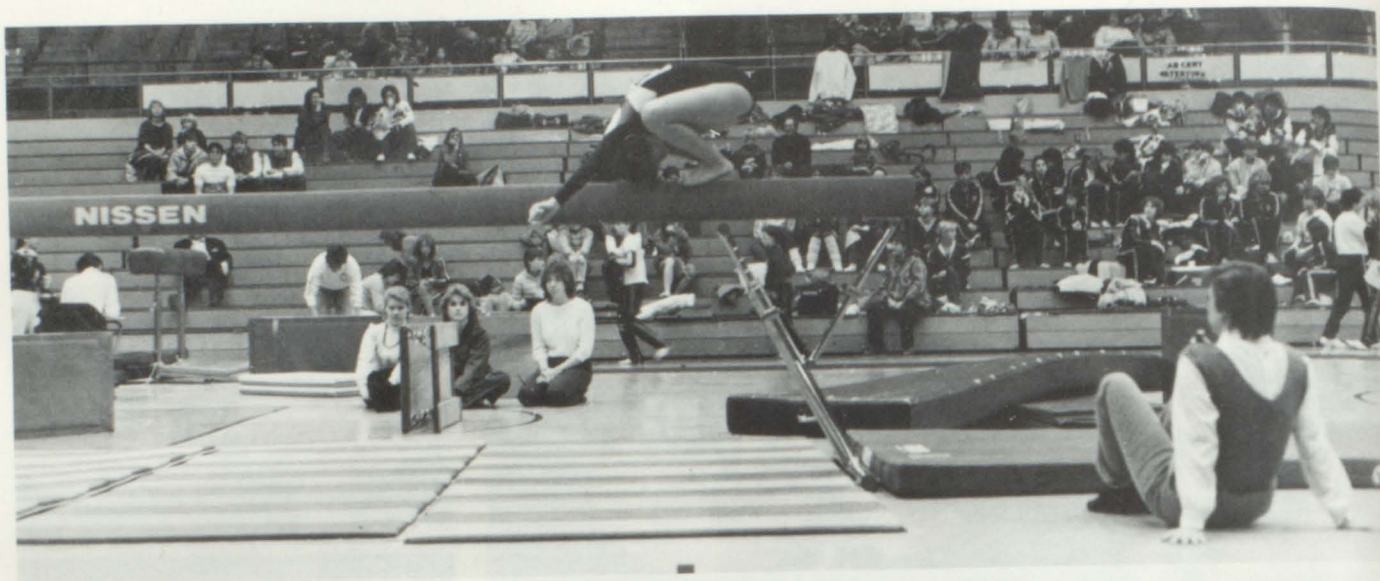
Top right: Guy Gauger, Mark Kranz, Joey Collins and Tony Quail pile onto Troy Hoeke as Mr. Appl coaches in the background.

Top left: Rich Niemann, Mike Smith, Brian DeJong, Troy Hoeke, Kyle Schake and Scott Scafer do sit-ups for Mr. Appl.



Tournaments

	Place	Points
Flandreau	1st	175½
Howard	4th	101½
Clear Lake Duel	3rd	
Kimball	2nd	
Parkson	5th	89½
LCC	1st	155½
District	1st	179½
Region	2nd	92½
State	15th	33



Gymnasts have optimistic year

"I feel the girls worked very hard which showed individual as well as team improvement. They were willing to try new and more difficult tricks which improved scores and routines," said Coach Sandi Poppen about the gymnastics team performance this year.

Coach Poppen looks optimistic about the year ahead. "I hope to begin where I left off at the same skill level as the end of this year. There is a lot of good young talent-

ed girls coming up. I hope they stay interested and excited about gymnastics."

The state meet was held, February 22 and 23 at Huron, S.D. Sheila Mundahl, senior, and Laurie Tvedt, junior, both advanced to state on the vault. Shelley Bjerke, freshman advanced to state on the beam.

Patsy Ruhd, senior, was chosen most valuable for the year. Gina Stangleland was chosen most improved.

Above: Shelley Bjerke performing her beam routine as Coach Poppen and other team members watch the event.

Left: Sheila Mundahl practicing her gymnastic techniques.

Below: the gymnastics team: standing on the right: student managers Terry Rabine and

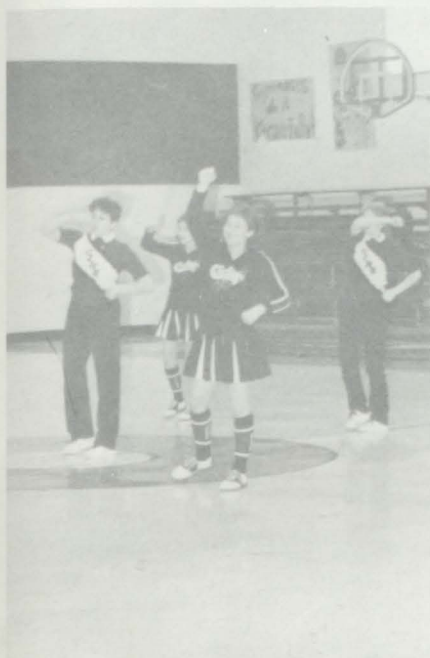
Jolyn Hofman bottom row: Patsy Ruhd, Cheri Rust, Sheila Mundahl, Jenny DeJong, Lisa Kelly, second row: Michelle Atyeo, Laurie Tvedt, Shelley Bjerke, Kathy Haug, top: Gina Stangleland, Brenda Tvedt, standing on the left: Coach Sandi Poppen and Assistant Coach Beth Johnson.



Table of Scores

Meet	Score
Ortonville	86.40
Brookings	77.00
Madison	79.07
Hartford	81.60
Milbank	77.55
Watertown	79.00
Brookings J.V.	81.01
Sisseton	83.20
Clear Lake Inv.	82.06
Regions	94.60

Cheerleaders strive to promote school spirit



Above: The winter cheerleaders practice and perfect their mounts.

Above Left: Jolynne Heyn experiments with new things to wear with the standard cheerleading uniform.

Left: Some of the winter cheerleaders performing at a pep rally.

The winter cheerleaders are Stacy Ertz, Karleen Haug, Brenda Stoltenburg (top), Michelle Brown, Wendy Allen (top), Lisa Larsen, Julie Kjenstad (top), Pam Luecke, Melissa Salisbury (top), Jolynne Hein, Janeen Squires, and Deb Ashbaugh.



Clear Lake High School has many sports activities such as football, basketball and wrestling. Who was it that got the crowd and the participants enthused about the activity? The cheerleaders did!

This year CLHS produced 28 cheerleaders.

To kick off the school year was football and girls basketball. CLHS's football cheerleaders, who stood outside in hot or cold, raining or snowing weather, were seniors, JoLynne Heyn and Wendy Allen; and juniors, Lisa Anderson and Sara Lysne. Girls basketball cheerleaders had two squads. The varsity squad consisted of Ellen Ashbaugh, senior; and Jennifer Goodroad, Laurie Tvedt, and Julie Kjenstad, juniors. The junior varsity squad consisted of Karleen Haug, sophomore; and Shelly Bjerke, Michelle Ateyo, and Stacy Ertz, freshmen.

The next section of activities were boys basketball and wrestling, which started off with a bounce. The 1984-85 wrestling cheerleaders were JoLynne Heyn, Brenda Stoltenburg, and Michelle Brown, seniors; and sophomore Melissa Salisbury. The boys basketball cheerleaders also had two squads, like the girls basketball squad. The varsity squad consisted of Wendy Allen and Pam Luecke, seniors; along with Lisa Larsen and Julie Kjenstad, juniors. The junior varsity cheerleaders were Debbie Ashbaugh and Karleen Haug, sophomores; and Stacy Ertz and Janeen Squires, freshmen.

Four young, ambitious girls from Clear Lake's junior high also got some experience at being a cheerleader. These cheerleaders cheered at most of the junior high sports activities. They were Karleen Djonne, Kelli Engen, Jennifer Hauger, and Stacy Quail.

The 1984-85 CLHS cheerleaders all had super seasons. CLHS lost many great cheerleaders this past year, but can also be expecting many new peppy cheerleaders.

Golf Teams place third and fourth in State

The Clear Lake boys and girls golf teams had an excellent season this year. Both boys and girls won most of the golf meets during the regular season. At the region both the boys and the girls won their region.

The state meet was held in Wattertown on May 20 and 21. The

four boys that competed in the meet were Steve Bull, a sophomore; and Trevor Cramer, Mark Hardie and Scott VanLiere, all juniors. The four girls that also competed in the state meet were Val Nelson, a sophomore; Jill Anderson and Julie Kjenstad, both juniors; and Patsy Ruhd, the only senior. The boys

placed third at the state meet and the girls placed fourth.

Mr. Halverson, the team coach, had this to say about the season: "I think we had a great season. The boys received fifth last year and third this year so I am very much looking forward to next season and the state meet."



Top: Front Row (l-r): D. Hardie, J. Parker, K. Nielsen, G. Gauger, S. Collins, R. Kuehn, B. Nachtigall, T. Hoeke, B. Dumke, Back Row: R. Hanson, S. VanLiere, S. Bull, B. DeJong, B. Goodroad, B. Koencke, T. Cramer, M. Hardie, and Coach Rich Halverson.

Bottom Left: Randy Kuehn putts the ball. Bottom Right: Seated: J. Kjenstad, V. Nelson. Back: J. Anderson, P. Ruhd. Not Pictured: J. DeJong, S. Louwagie.

Opposite page:

Top: Sheila Mundahl high jumps over the bar.

Bottom left: Front row (l-r): G. James, D. Peterson, D. Dwinell, T. Quail, T. Resmen. Middle Row: J. Holt, E. Wiklund, J. Knutson, R. Kjelden, S. Dailey, C. Engen. Back row: C. Estebo, J. Pickering, T. Peterson, T. Cramer, B. Cook, M. Bruinsma, J. Parker. Bottom right: Front row (l-r): C. Kuehn, S. Ertz, S. Bjerke, C. Pfeil. Second row: K. Haug, W. Kjelden, A. Schaefer, M. Atyeo, K. Krause. Third Row: B. Stoltenberg, M. Brown, B. Pfeil, Back Row: J. Corothers, P. Luecke, S. Mundahl.



Mundahl places at State Meet

The Clear Lake Track Team had a successful season filled with many awards and placings at the various meets. Head coach Chuck Keller and assistant coaches Diane Brandt and Tom Price put the students through some strenuous practices on the new track to improve the track skills.

14 girls and 18 boys made up the two teams with leadership being quite strong as nine seniors were back out for the season. Assistant coach, Diane Brandt worked mainly with the girls team while Coach Keller worked with the boys team. Tom Price and Tony Glass worked with the 'weight people'.

With the availability of the new track coupled with the hard workouts, the season proved successful for four state qualifiers. These were: Tom Peterson in the long jump and the triple jump; Pam Luecke in discus; Erik Wiklund in the 400 m. dash; Sheila Mundahl in high jump. At the state meet every one did well; Sheila Mundahl placed fifth in the high jump. This was the first placing from the girl's team at state in nine years.



Athletes gain experience

With high school sports getting the majority of the attention, people sometimes tend to forget about the elementary and junior high sports. The junior high have a busy year gaining experience in sports ranging from football to track, while the elementary students get an early exposure to basketball, wrestling and gymnastics.

The seventh and eighth grade football teams, coached by Jerry Appl and Tom Price had a good season with the seventh grade winning almost all their games. In the fall, along with football, there is Cross Country coached by Chuck Keller.

In the winter the basketball

Students who participated in junior high sports were: (front) S. Thomas, K. Haug, G. Stangeland, J. Frentz, K. Paulsen, T. Weber, C. Pfeil, S. Louwagie, S. Gauger, D. Rook, B. Heine (2nd row) K. Kilpatrick, M. Olson, C. Stohr, M. Homann, K. Fischer, K. Engen, B. Siegfried, K. McKee, B. Nachtigall, C. Cink, B. DeBaere, (3rd row) C. Akin, M. Brown, L. Aamold, C. Blum, R. Prins, M. Buyert, J. DeJong, L. Kelly, T. Mortimer, K. Djonne, H. Buchholz, (4th row) E. Devoe, B. Tvedt, K. Stangeland, C. Park, T. Tassler, J. McKethen, M. Bethke, C. Hoffman, J. Holmlund, J. VanLiere (5th row) M. Kittelson, J. Allen, J. Kjenstad, L. Gantvoort, S.

Severson, J. Hauger, C. Berndt, S. Quail, K. Miller, S. Knutson, C. Klemann (6th row) N. Cramer, R. Kuehn, M. Meland, B. Koenecke, R. Buchholz, S. Anderson, J. Hedlund, M. Stohr, J. Parker, J. Keimig, P. Estebo, C. Parker (back) J. Nordseth, R. Jacobsen, J. Siegfried, P. Culhane, R. Willemssen, D. Hill, K. Schaefer, C. Niemann, A. Schumacher, L. Mundahl, Q. Olson, M. Kasemod, J. Resmen

teams had winning seasons and captured a few district titles. The wrestling coach Jerry Appl called his season as average. Gymnastics coach Sandi Poppen was pleased with the potential of the girls she worked with.

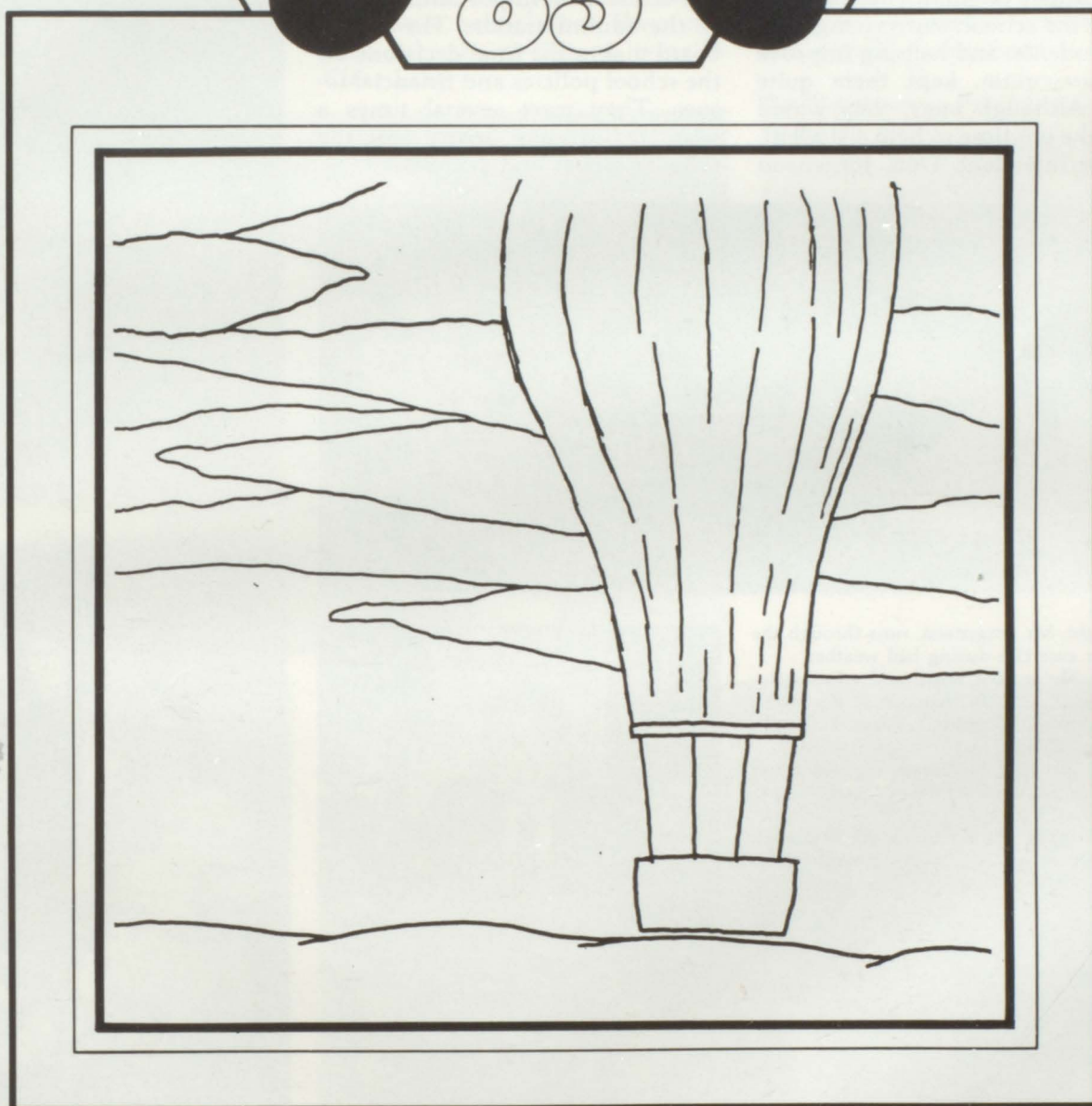
Winding up the year, Track coach Chuck Keller had four junior high meets with 70 students participating. The elementary students have physical education classes in school with a field day in the spring. They also have the option to attend special workshops during the year sponsored by the high school coaches.

Top right: Referee Wes Skunberg watches the action of the eighth grade football game. Bottom right: Kelly Collins signals the beginning of a match in the kids wrestling program

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ACADEMICS

Some attend school all year

"I can't believe the summer went so fast!"

Although many students both anticipated and dreaded the beginning of school, the administration was busy all summer preparing for the new school year. For them, school was in a "semi-full swing" before it even starts.

Tony Glass and Doreen Kayl, high school and grade school principals, respectively, were the administrators that worked with and were seen by students the most. Their duties of administering policies of the school, supervising staff and students, and helping improve the curriculum, kept them quite busy. Although busy, they would still take out time to help a student.

Superintendent Don Jorgenson

is a 12 month employee of the school. He handles all the educational facets of the school plus helps with many of the monetary and business transactions of the year.

One employee that was "hidden" to many students is Mr. Don Bendt, the Business Manager. He spent many hours each day in his office preparing the financial budget, plus keeping all the records and transactions of the school.

The school board is the final, and one of the most important, sections of the administration. The school board makes the final decisions on the school policies and financial issues. They meet several times a year to discuss many of the school's issues and policies.

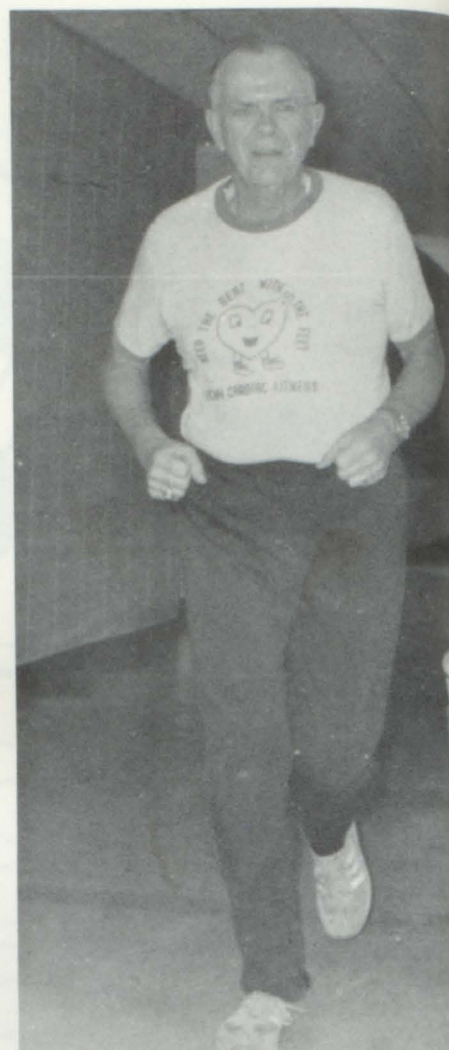


Top right: Mr. Jorgenson, runs through the hall for exercise during bad weather

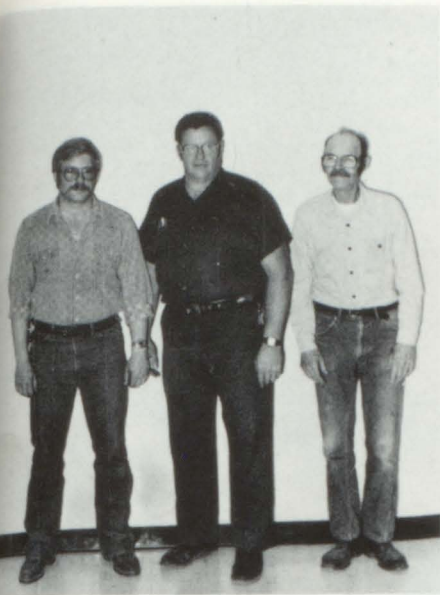
Above: The school board and administration are: D. Kayl, B. Hamann, R. Klawitter, D. Jorgenson, D. Stohr, T. Glass, D. Bendt, T. Rook, C. Siegfried

Bottom left: Mr. Skallerud, counselor and continuing education director, reads the paper during a break

Bottom right: The secretaries C. Skallerud, K. Swenson and L. Pickering meet in the administration office



Support Staff work behind the scenes



"What's for dinner today?" "Oh! They just waxed the floor." "I better get a lunch ticket and a make-up slip this morning."

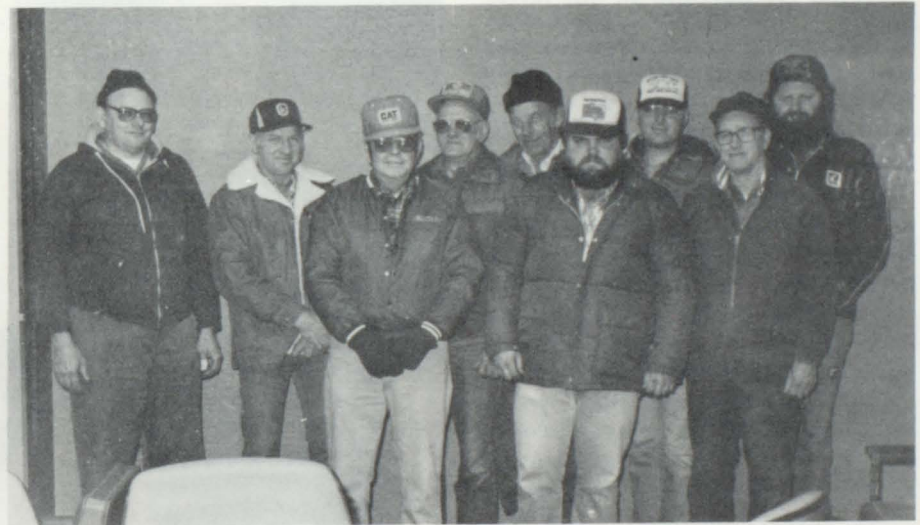
Comments like these constantly popped up every day in the hallways, but only some very special people could help answer these questions—the support staff.

Each day the cooks started early in the morning to prepare the day's menu. Not only must they serve the entire school, but they also served the senior citizens living in Clear Lake.

What would the school be like without janitors? Dirty and unpleasant, most likely. The janitors were kept busy all year around keeping the school and its property clean and in good shape.

Not to be forgotten are those that ran errands, signed make-up slips, took care of lunch tickets and all of the general inventory. These special people are the staff aides and secretaries. They kept everything in order and always offered help and a smile to the students.

Top: The janitors are Dave Solem, Lew Shelsta and Ben Bruinsma
 Middle: The cooks are A. Olson, E. McKee, M. Mellendorf, D. Kreger, F. Fritz, R. Shane
 Bottom Left: Lew Shelsta and Bev Law take a moment on the lighter side
 Bottom right: The busdrivers gather in the conference room



Students learn civil duties

America today is something to be appreciated. This is realized by studying our history and how we've developed our government and groups through the years.

Teaching American and world history, psychology and sociology was Dawn Jaeger. American history students entered a history project contest which held district competition at Brookings and state at Pierre. During the first semester, the psychology students traveled to Redfield to visit the State Hospital and school.

POD (Problems of Democracy) - a study of our government and South Dakota Studies was taught by Kenneth Pickering. POD students were dismissed from school one day in March to spend a day at the courthouse to watch court proceedings and were also involved in a student congress.

Mr. Tom Gauer taught 7th and 8th grade social studies (American history, civics and world geography), minority history, You and the Law and economics. Sophomores taking economics studied the American free enterprise system as a part of the state requirements. Those taking You and the Law learned some new facts on their personal relationship to our laws.

Upper Right: Lisa Larsen and Jennifer Goodroad show their American history project while Mr. Glass judges it.

Bottom Right: Social Studies and History Teachers are: Mr. Kenneth Pickering, POD, speech, and drama; Mrs. Dawn Jaeger, American history, psychology, sociology, world history and German; and Mr. Tom Gauer, jr. high social studies, You and the Law, minority history, and Economics.





Department offers wide variety



Top Right: Mrs. Hoftiezer and Mr. Hogue talk in the lunch room.

Top Left: The seventh period German class decorates a Gingerbread House for the German class Christmas party.

Above: Speech and English Teachers are: Mr. Jerry Appl, American lit, western lit, and English 9; Mr. Kenneth Pickering, POD, speech, and drama; Mrs. Kris Hoftiezer, 10th and 12th composition, English 10, science fiction and mystery lit., and the 7th and 8th grade reading classes; Mr. Richard Halverson, jr. high math, jr. high athletics, and Spanish; Mrs. Dawn Jaeger, American history, psychology, sociology, world history, and German; and Mrs. Juanita Nolz, jr. high English.

Left: Mr. Pickering speaking before one of his many classes.

In order to graduate from high school, a senior had to have four credits of English. Clear Lake high had $3\frac{1}{2}$ required credits and the other $\frac{1}{2}$ credit was left up to the student to decide. Also, junior high students were required to take grammar and composition both years.

CLHS had four English teachers. They were Jerry Appl, Kris Hoftiezer, Juanita Nolz and Ken Pickering.

Mrs. Nolz instructed the junior high students in their usage of grammar and also introduced them to oral interpretation and composition.

Mr. Appl taught the required classes of English 9, American Literature and part of Vocational Speech and English. He also taught literature classes. Mrs. Hoftiezer taught sophomore required English and senior required Advanced Composition. She also instructs reading classes for the junior and literature classes.

Mr. Pickering instructed the required classes of Speech and part of Vocational Speech and English. He also taught classes on communication and theater.

Clear Lake also offers two years of two foreign languages: German, which is taught by Mrs. Jaeger, and Spanish taught by Mr. Halverson. By special arrangement German III was also offered this year.

Vocational Courses teach Lifetime Skills

Planning for the future is a large part of high school. Not everyone goes on to college and that's where vocational classes become important. Teaching classes to prepare students for life outside of college were Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Mortimer, Mr. Price, Mr. Nolz and Mr. Hedlund.

Directing the home economics classes was Mrs. Wells. During the food and clothing classes the students did labs and took a field trip to a store in town. She also taught Family Living, Parenting and Survival in the eighties.

Mrs. Mortimer and Mr. Price both taught business classes. During the general business class a representative from the band spoke to the students. Typing, accounting, and business math classes were taught by Mrs. Mortimer.

Vocational shop classes were taught by Mr. Nolz and Mr. Hedlund. Agricultural, horticulture and welding classes were directed by Mr. Nolz while Mr. Hedlund taught the carpentry classes and mechanical and architectural drawing.

Teaching elementary physical education and intramurals was Mr. Chuck Keller, while Mr. Tom Price taught junior high physical education.



Top: Tom Price, Gary Hedlund, Chuck Keller and Jerry Nolz are vocational teachers. Middle: Barb Mortimer, Karlys Wells, and Jean Gomer discuss computer classes. Bottom: Karyl Wells makes preparations for the regional FHA meeting.



Teachers push for better education

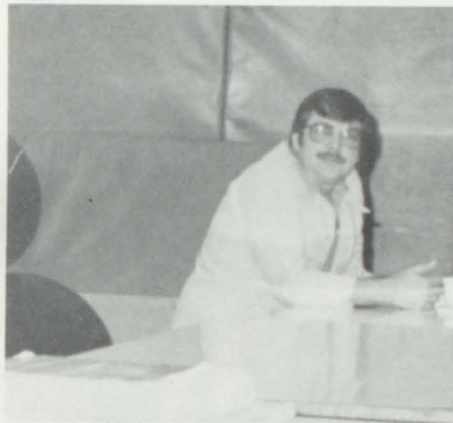
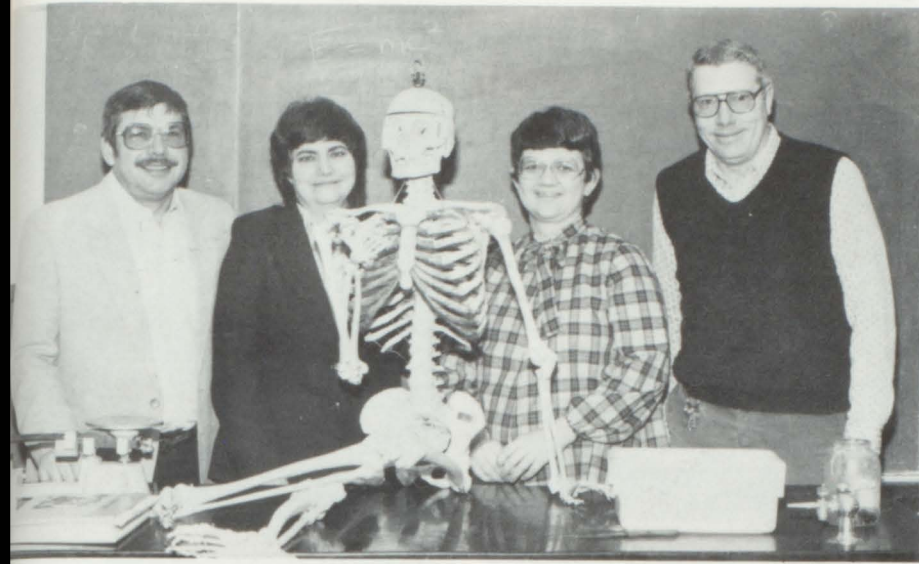
Due to Ronald Reagan's push for an improved quality of education, more science and math classes were required to graduate and enter a state supported college.

The duty of teaching science and math in Clear Lake was left up to five teachers. Barb Schiefelbein taught seventh, eighth, and ninth grade sciences and physics. Ramona Lundberg taught chemistry, advanced biology, biology, and ninth grade science. Senior math, geometry, Algebra I and II were taught by Gale Lundberg, while seventh and eighth grade math was taught by Rich Halverson. Jean Gomer taught beginning computer and computer programming.

As an example of new requirements for math and science, more students were enrolled in these classes, especially in physics.

Top: Gale Lundberg, Ramona Lundberg, Barb Schiefelbein, and Richard Halverson are the math and science teachers.

Middle left: Students work with computers in Jean Gomer's beginning computer class.
Middle right: Gale Lundberg takes a break in the school cafeteria.



Fine Arts has busy year

One new addition to Clear Lake's faculty is Elizabeth Whitehead who teaches art to seventh through twelfth graders. Miss Whitehead teaches at Clear Lake everyday from 8:25 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and teaches at Deubrook School from 12:00 p.m. to the end of the school day.

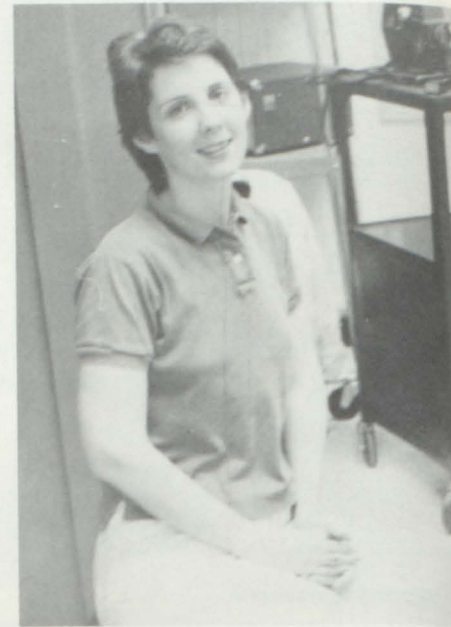
Miss. Whiteheads first accomplishment at CLHS was creating a more artistic atmosphere in her teaching room, by having each student designing and painting their own ceiling tiles. The art students also participated in the Praire Winds Publication Magazine which is published twice a year and contains students original writings and drawings. The students artistic ability was also displayed in the library and boardroom throughout the school year.

Duane Hogie is Clear Lake's High School choir director as well as the community chorus. Throughout the year he directs three concerts: Christmas, spring, and pop; this year the high school choir, also, attempted a morning concert. Mr. Hogie, in the spring, takes soloists, ensemble groups, and large groups to a contest held annually in Watertown. He also

directs small groups who entertain at the Good Samaritan Home and the Kiwanis Club.

The band got under way in the fall with marching in various parades, under the direction of Dan Mortimer. Like the chorus, they prepared for three concerts during the year along with solo, ensemble group, and large group contests. Mr. Mortimer also hosted a grade school-junior high solo contest in Clear Lake for area schools, not to mention pep band at athletic events.

Clear Lake has a second addition to it's faculty, Linell Cummings who directs elementary music.



Top right: Mrs. Linell Cummings is the director for elementary music.

Middle right: Mr. Duane Hogie, Miss Elizabeth Whitehead, and Mr. Dan Mortimer teach fine arts for the school.

Right: Mrs. Marla Johnson performs one of her duties as school librarian by helping Tony Quail.

Far right: Mrs. Bev Law is the high school library aide.



Many provide special services



Working with students outside the regular classrooms were faculty members referred to as special services. Included in this area were the learning disabilities program, speech therapy, library, and Chapter 1 (remedial math and reading).



Middle: Mr. Roger Skallerud is the guidance counselor for the school.

Middle left: Mrs. Arleen TeGantvoort and Mrs. Ada Swenson are aides for the Chapter 1 program.

Above: Mrs. Sandra Meyer is the speech therapist for the school.

Top: Miss Beth Johnson and Mrs. Carol Glass give help to elementary students through the Chapter 1 program.

Left: Mrs. Peggy Appl and Mrs. Lila Hedlund teach students with learning disabilities aided by Carol Jones.

Students rise to the challenge

Balloons, before they can fly, have to be filled with air. At first, they are limp and cover the ground. While being inflated, the balloon gradually becomes taller and taller, until there is no more air that can be put into it. At this time, it is capable of flying.

This situation is similar to what happened to the students this past year. Like the balloon that needed air, they came to school for knowledge and for reaching goals that they had set for themselves. As the year progressed, the students expanded their educational knowledge. By the end of the year, they had grown in knowledge of their various classes and extra-curricular activities so that they were like the balloon that could rise above the ordinary.



Top: As the end of the school year approaches, Jeff Holt, Reed Kjelden and Robert Schmidt practice camping life in preparation for summer.

Right: Joey Effling and Jeff Knutson listen to a speaker at the Farm Rally in Pierre, S.D. Farm rallies throughout the state emphasized the big concern for the farm crisis.



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Ads have new format

The concept of using an advertising board to give credit to those businesses who support the annual was decided on this year. This board replaced the previous format which meant doing individual layouts in the book. It was decided to

have only one page in the annual to list our two types of advertisers—those who want to be on the board and purchased a \$40 ad and those who wished to be patrons and only listed within the book - a \$20 ad.

Mr. Gary Hedlund, industrial

arts teacher, built the board while the lettering on the board and the signs and the cardinal were done by art instructor, Lisbeth Whitehead. The board was hung during the summer after school was out.

\$40 Board Advertisers

The Courier
JJ's One Stop
Farmer's Union Oil Company
Photography by Alan

H.D. Electric
Mel's Auto Repair
Clear Lake Building Center
Halse's Jack and Jill

Eng's Funeral Home
Deuel County Bank
The Electric Shop, Inc.
Fritz Chevrolet - Olds, Inc.

\$20 Patron Advertisers

Paul's Place
Joyce's
Tupper's Pharmacy
Kliegle's Garage
Tol's Bar
Sexauer Company
Koenecke's Super Valu
Sherman's Refrigeration and

Appliance Repair
Bren's Corner
Deuel County Pharmacy
Koenecke's and Keith's Clothing
Trustworthy Hardware
Maynard's
Touch of Beauty
Deuel County Auto Supply

Swenson Ford
Clear Lake Veterinary Clinic
Gopher Sign Company
77 Lanes and Lounge/Vik's
Supper Club
The Brandt Grain Company

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Two hundred and fifty copies of the yearbook were sold. They were

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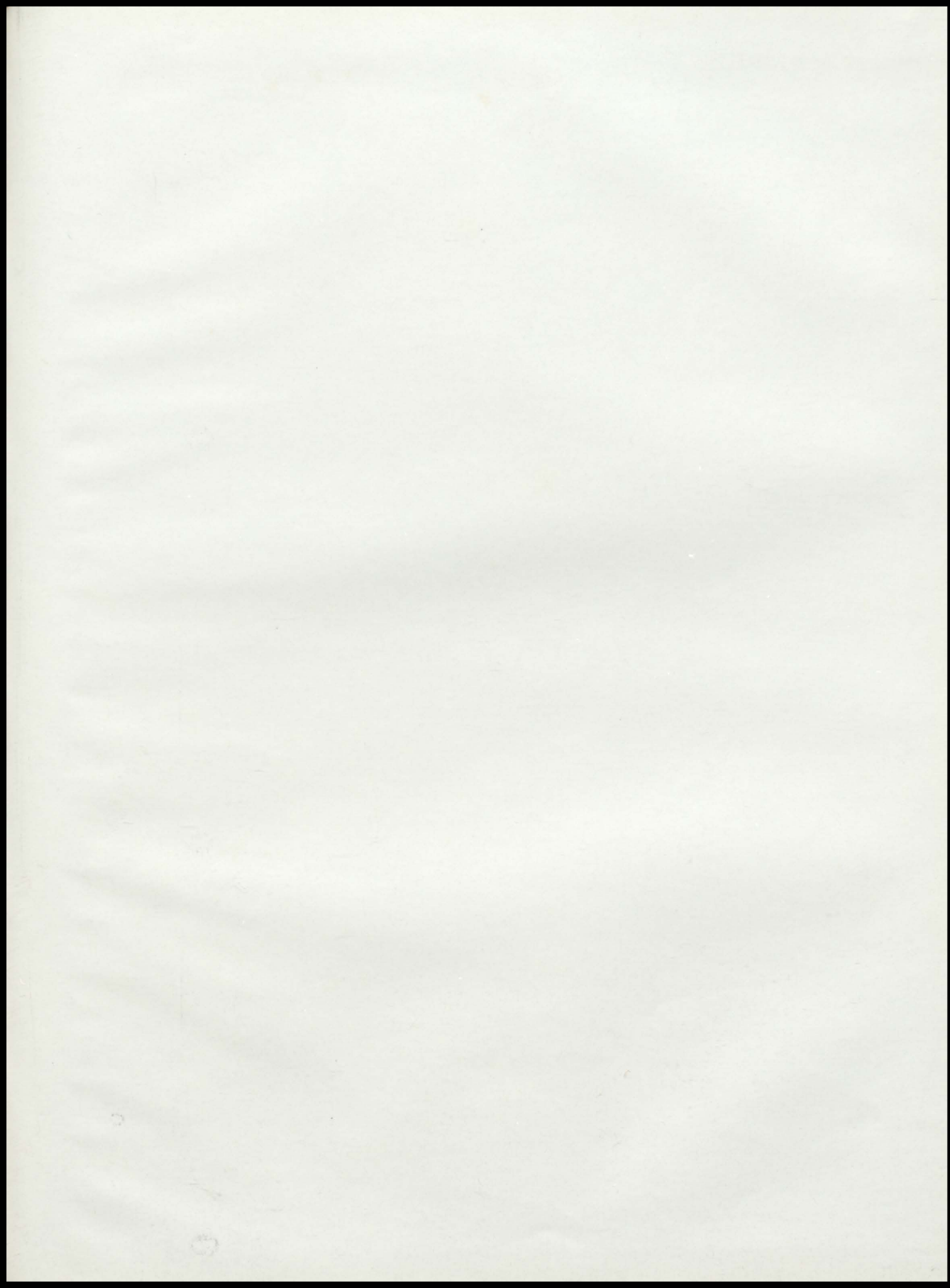
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