

Adams, Donald 73

Col. DANIEL JAMES, a strapping 240-pound, six-foot-four pilot, is vice commander of the Eighth Tactical Fighter Wing in Ubon, Thailand. Recently he was asked by a young airman how a man of his size got into the small cockpit of an F-4C Phantom. "Son," he replied, "I don't get into the aircraft—I put it on!"

Very good - competent

SIGNATURE *Donald Adams*

Address ~~Box 195~~ *Ritzville*

BIRTH DAY *May 20 1954*

BIRTH PLACE *Rosburg Oregon*

FATHER *Mr. Don Turner*

MOTHER *Mrs. Don Turner*



Don Adams



Don Adams



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RHS INVADED BY FLIES — Ralph Patterson and Don Adams pose with the 21 files (on the piece of paper) that they killed in the library in just a few minutes.



Juniors: 1973-1974 BK
Class of 1973



CASH CLAQUE
At the conclusion of a concert two ushers were applauding louder than anyone else. People seated nearby smiled at the two music enthusiasts until one was overheard to say, "Keep clapping. One more encore we're on overtime."

GIVING SPIRIT?
A church worker was having difficulty trying to sell tickets to a benefit to a member known for his tightfistedness. "I have another engagement that night," he explained, "but I'll be with you in spirit." "That's fine," said the solicitor. "Would your spirit prefer a seat in the \$5 or the \$10 section?"

Baumann, Carolyn 73

Carolyn Baumann - Father, Lloyd Baumann 1933
Mother, Lavina Kusler Baumann 1943

Kind - > Thoughtful

SIGNATURE *Carolyn Baumann* 6/22/90

Address *Wenatchee 6, 1954*

BIRTH DAY *Nov. 6 - 1954 - 11 09 PM Saturday*

BIRTH PLACE *Ritzville, Wa Memorial Hosp*

FATHER *Lloyd O. Baumann* 1933

MOTHER *Lavina Kusler Baumann* 1943 (Kusler)

Sis. Linda *66*

Bro. Charles Edmond (Chuck) *68*

Bro. Douglas Fleif *71*

70 Fresh in
71 Soph in
72 Junior in



Carolyn Baumann



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Carolyn Baumann Is Olympia Page

Very few RHS students have the opportunity to visit Olympia for two weeks, let alone stay with Oto Amen. Sophomore, Carolyn Baumann, has accomplished both.

Being a page for the House of Representatives, running from room to room, is bad enough but poor Carolyn found she also must attend classes during the morning hours.

Each week a new crew of pages arrives at our State capital. It is the duty of the old pages to prepare the new ones.

One of the most exciting experiences Carolyn had was wasting three hours doing absolutely nothing!



IT IS RUMORED THAT... Carolyn Baumann grew a strong dislike for "No Parking" signs this summer. (Gotcha Carolyn!)

Dear Santa, 12-14-61
Will you please bring a Barbie doll and a Thumbelina doll to me? Thank you and a Merry Christmas.
Carolyn Baumann, 7



Carolyn and Brother Doug 71 as young boys



Carolyn Sue Baumann

Carolyn Sue Baumann

Carolyn Sue Baumann, amazingly enough, was born on her birthday, which happened to be November 6, 1954. She arrived at exactly 11:09 p.m. that Saturday night just in time for the late show, Ritzville Memorial hospital first heard her loud cries!

Carolyn enjoys living and lists Carolina Surry, the Sunshine Girl may sound like a new hit record or something, but actually it is just Carolyn's nickname.

Carolyn has had several embarrassing experiences, but two that stick out in her mind are the "No Parking Sign Incident" and the night of October 7 at 11:30 p.m. That's all she said about those incidents!

Carolyn said that after she graduates, she plans on going to Cheney Tech! I've never heard of that place.

Among her more memorable experiences there is cheerleading, particularly the Liberty and Dav-empot football games in '71. Also listed was getting to know some certain Liberty and Republic kids this year through wrestling tournaments.

If Carolyn turns into Cupid, look out Mr. Hursti That's who she said she would hit, so he'd have a better disposition.

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The Ritzville Livestock 4-H club met last Wednesday at the Grange hall for election of officers and introduction of new members.

Named president was Joel Heimann. He will be assisted by vice president Carolyn Baumann, secretary Sue Ford, treasurer Kandy Ford, reporter Doug Baumann, recreation chairman Mark Schoesler, sergeant-at-arms Valerie Ott, refreshment chairman Gail Schoesler, and junior leaders David and Gary Heinemann.

New members introduced include Valerie Ott, Gail Schoesler and Doug Baumann. All members of the club were enrolled in the second-year course of the veterinary science program.

Following the meeting members held a birthday party for their leader, Wilmerd Heinemann.

The two departments of the junior Livestock preview displayed an assortment of carefully groomed animals for judges and public at the fairgrounds Saturday.

The two departments were the 4-H and the FFA. The contests of the two groups, though run concurrently, were judged separately.

The part of the event which drew the widest participation pitted youngsters against professional judges in evaluating different types of livestock. Both 4-H and FFA had these judging contests.

In 4-H the judging was done on an individual basis, and the youngster who came closest to the professional judges' ranking of classes of livestock was Bill Heinemat.

Runners up in the contests were Carolyn Baumann, Connie Clinesmith and Jane Krause. There were 11 teams competing and the top three winners were teams from St. John, Dayton and Newport.

Ritzville's team came in sixth. What follows is a breakdown of individual winners of grand and reserve championships as well as

See Epithelium Cells at Meeting

Ritzville Livestock club members observed epithelium cells under a microscope at a meeting on 8 at Marcellus Grange hall.

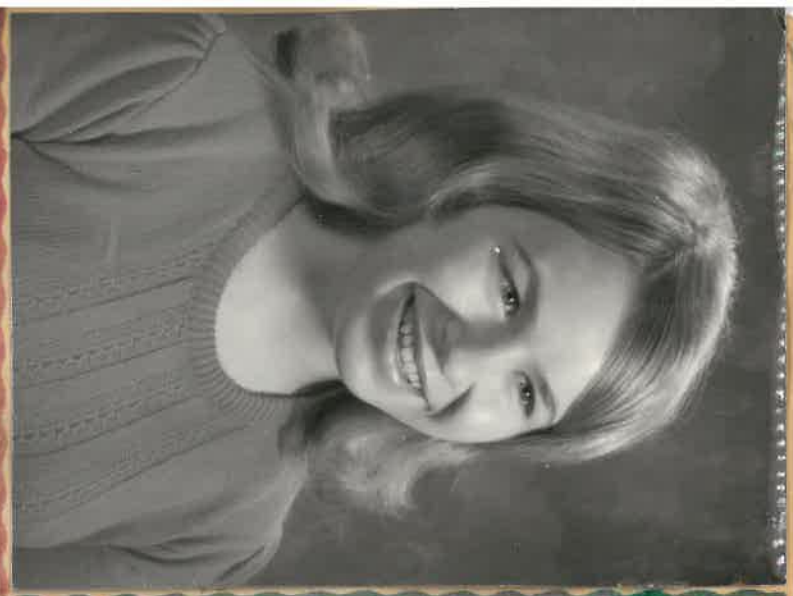
Each member made his own slide of cells taken from the lining of his mouth and viewed them under the microscope, as part of the 4-H veterinary science project of the club.

It was reported that two members of the club, Mark Schoesler and Gary Heinemann, gave demonstrations at the Adams county 4-H contest. Gary won a blue ribbon and will be eligible to give his demonstration at the Washington State 4-H fair next fall. "A Steer Isn't All T-Bone Steak" is the title of his winning demonstration.

Caroline Baumann won a place on the Adams county livestock judging team which judged at the Spokane junior show. Members of the team were selected according to their scores at the local preview judging contests.

During the meeting Joel Heimann gave a demonstration on "Parasites of Cattle" and Mark Schoesler repeated his county contest demonstration on "Blackleg."

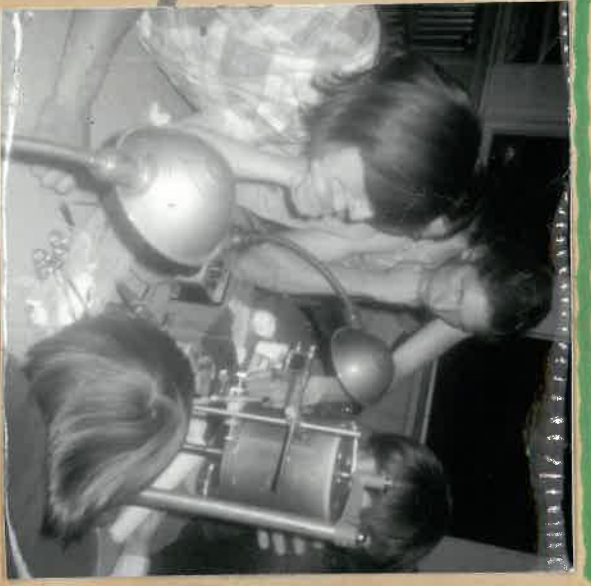
Gary Heinemann, junior leader



Carolyn Sue Baumann
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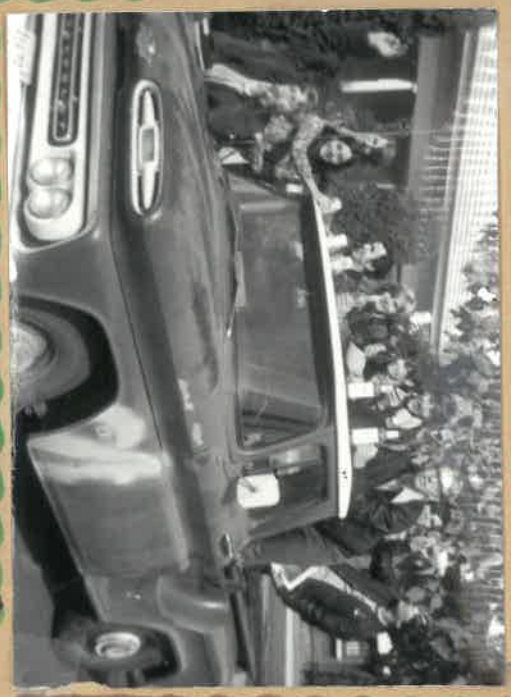


Arianna Baumann
Sue Hopkinn
Sandy Swift



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May I strike a note of caution on the growing perils of short-term employment in the automated age? I offer as evidence the one day I worked for the American Broadcasting Company as a news writer.
When, at the end of three weeks, I still hadn't received my minuscule pay-



EARTHLIGHT SONATA?
When we live on the moon I wonder,
How will it sound... the thunder?
And when we view the sky with delight,
Will we say, "What a lovely Earth night?"



EMBLEM 6
Business is good . . . but then it always is during an election year"

Homemaker of Tomorrow

During the Fall of 1972, all the Seniors took the Betty Crocker test. This test consisted of questions concerning such things as food, economics, and family life. Carolyn Baumann received the highest grade on the test. For it, Carolyn received a charm with an open hearth on it, and a letter of congratulations from Betty Crocker. Also, Carolyn's scores will go on to the state contest, and when if she wins there, it will go on to a national contest.

Carolyn is a Senior this year and is one of our bubbling cheerleaders. She is in Pep Club, FHA, Red "R", and a member of Ritzville's chapter of the National Honor Society. Next year she plans to go to EWSC, and is interested in going into either a form of art or into a nutritional branch of homemaking.

About 600,000 young people took this test. After the state Homemaker of Tomorrow is chosen the winners will go on to the All-American Homemaker of America. Congratulations Carolyn!



Carolyn Baumann, RHS's "homemaker of tomorrow", is helping solve the high school litter problem by sweeping the lawn(?).



RHS CHEERLEADERS ATTEND SESSIONS

Our cheerleaders were busy this summer getting ready to cheer our boys on. Besides practice sessions two and three times a week, they each went to a cheerleading clinic where they learned new songs and cheers.

Carolyn Baumann, Sandy Swift, Sue Hopkins, and Janine Minion attended the clinic at Gonzaga, while Patti Ritter, Debbie Danks, Jean Young, and Julie Roloff went to the one at CWSC.

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Senioritis' Said Incurable

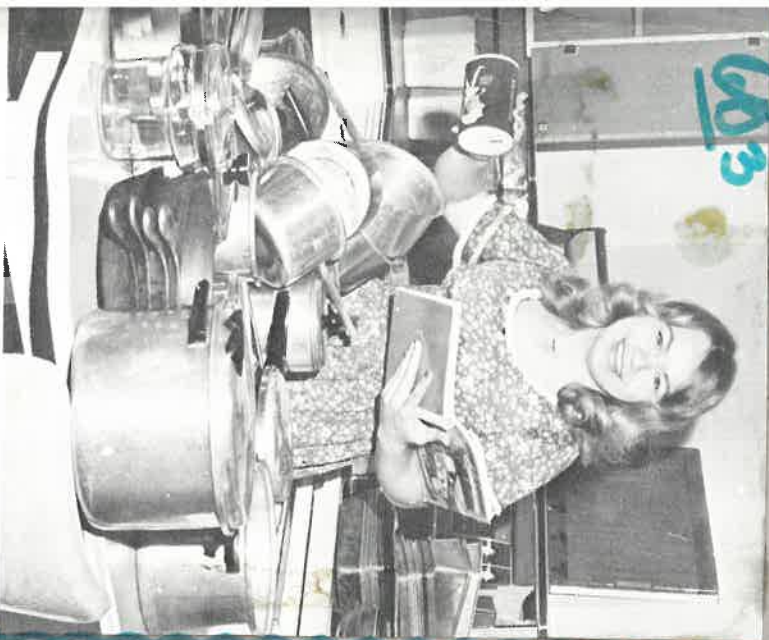
By Carolyn Baumann

The latest reports have it that the highly contagious "Senioritis" "Graduation Fever" bug is running rampant through the seniors of Ritzville High School. The greatest medical authorities of time from the Duane Hopkins Institute say it is now impossible to stop the spread of this dread disease to those few seniors who have not yet been affected.

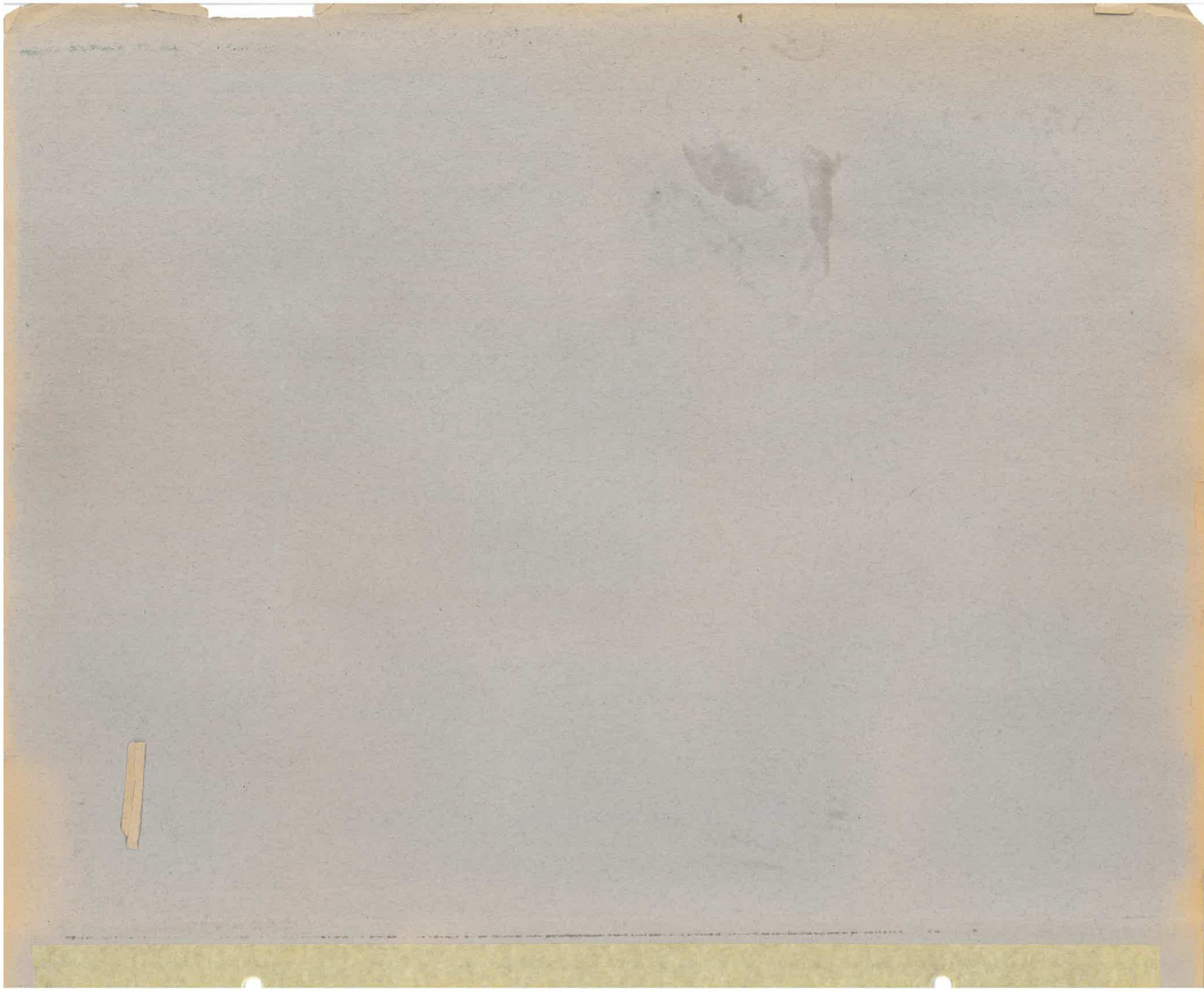
"Senioritis" originated back when schools began. Warm spring weather seems to aggravate its conditions. The first signs of "Graduation Fever" are a lack of interest in school work, uncountable mumbblings of "I can't wait to get out of this hole . . .", and a feeling that you're an inmate in a prison. When the number of school days left becomes the major conversation topic, the disease is well settled.

There is no known effective cure as of yet for "Senioritis," although the faculty is hard at work on it. All that can be done for the victims is to humor them, as they are existing in a daze. The disease runs a long course and it has been calculated that the disease this year will end on June first.

Our last interesting item on "Senioritis" is that while it has never been fatal to any seniors, it has made both underclassmen and frustrated teachers sick!



Carolyn Baumann received the Betty Crocker homemaker of tomorrow award.



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Gary Benzel - - - Father, Robert Benzel 1919

RATE OF EXCHANGE?

Despite our fears about our economy—
inflation, and all that jazz...
Nothing can replace the American
dollar,
In fact, it almost has!

A TALKING POINT

I've learned something that makes me
cry.
When my money talks, it says good bye.

SIGNATURE *Gary Benzel*

Address *305 W. 7th*

BIRTH DAY *Feb 1*

BIRTH PLACE *Chicago*

FATHER *Bob Benzel '49*

MOTHER *Lars Wacker*

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Frost in Snow in the winter - in

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In photo at right, Gary Benzel, left, senior class president, jointly accepts Spirit Jug award with Duane Leisle, president of the sophomores.



Gary Benzel



Gary F. Benzel

Senior

Laughter,
the Best
Medicine.

At Weight Watchers' meetings, members get up, just as Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous members do, and recite their individual problems and how they are solving them. One gal stood up at a meeting of a Long Island chapter the other night and said, "I'm down from 260 to 180, and guess what my friends call me — 'Twiggy!'"

—Jack Alshul in Garden City, N.Y., *Newsday*

I was sitting behind Dorothy Parker during a newscast which showed a mother of quadruplets in the hospital. Two babies were cuddled in each arm and the father, obviously acting on the orders of an off-screen director, suddenly leaned down and clumsily kissed his wife.
Dorothy's quiet Parkerism: "Don't start that again."



There should be a fortune waiting for the person who can invent a windshield wiper that won't hold parking tickets.

check, I phoned a friend at ABC. "You'll get it," he assured me, "but we're running into trouble."

One month later I got a call from him. "What's happened," he explained, "is that the IBM machine they use in the payroll department isn't programmed to turn out a check for a single day's pay. But don't worry. You'll get it."

Three months later he called again. "Everything is all set," he said. "Your check is being sent out this afternoon. We dipped into a special fund for it."

The following day the check arrived, and with it a form letter. "You have been selected a WABC contest winner," it said. For the first time in my life, I had won something: my paycheck. — J. J. Haggerty, quoted in "The Phoenix Nest," *Saturday Kennen*

Lassie is being used as a symbol of the national anti-littering campaign, perhaps the highest government office ever held by a female impersonator.

—Bill Vaughan, Bell-McClure Syndicate

At a PTA meeting the dean of the school started to say, "It's as simple as two and two are four." He hesitated and then turned to the English teacher sitting at his side and said, "Pardon me, Mr. Turban, I suppose I should say two and two is four?"
"Don't ask me," came the retort.
"I'm not a math teacher."

—Marty Simmons in *Signature—The Diners Club Magazine*

Six-year-old Margaret, upon returning from a neighborhood trick-or-treat tour with an older brother, seemed puzzled and a bit disappointed. When asked why, she answered, "They

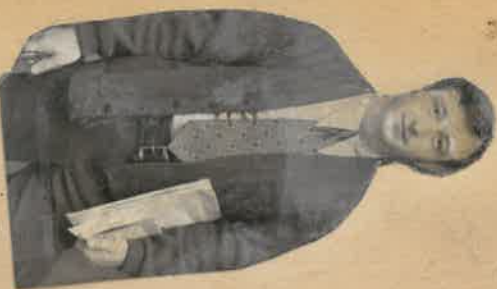




Mary S. Benzel SENIOR

Favorite Letters Are Explained

Mr. Hurst — "S" — because it's the sexiest.
 Chris Kubik — "K" — because it has weird angles.
 Kathy Schoessler — "W" — Mr. Meior my favorite teacher.
 Scott S. — "S" — because it's full of curves - right Mr. Hurst?
 Jim Weatherford — "O" — because it looks like a bottle neck.
 Nick Klemmer — "A" — one f-grade I never get.



"I became a Bible Christian some years ago and have had to make hundreds of dollars in restitution since that time," wrote a man who sent a \$12 payment to the state of New York. He explained that the money was for a cot and two bags of coal he confessed stealing from the late armory at Oneonta about thirty years before.

A Californian with a flair for poetry sent the federal government 5 with this little ditty:

*For something once taken
 For which there was no pay
 Please keep this amount
 So at peace I may lay*

A Kentucky taxpayer sent \$10 and his note: "My conscience is bothering me and I can't sleep. If I still can't sleep, I will send more."

HIROHITO'S REVENGE

I fought the Japanese in Guadalcanal, in Truk and Guam and Iwo Jima, But today I had to surrender my job To a hatchback made in Hiroshima.

Zit Kembel — "G" — for obvious reasons.
 Kandy Ford — "D" — for Dick S.
 Debbie Oestreich — "R" — for rat.
 Karen R. — "C" — for Choco.
 Marsha Art — "D" — for dude.
 Mrs. Grunerud — "K" — for Kraut.
 Shellie Kennedy — "S" — for Smalley.
 Doug Kagele — "Z" — for zero reminds me of Mr. Hurst.
 Liz Ritter — "S" — for speechless.
 Jean Young — "W" — because when you turn it around it makes an "M".
 Linda Reeve — "A" — because that's what started it all.
 Angie Kiesz — "J" — I don't know why. (Are you sure?)
 Jade Brewer — "R" — for Richard.
 Deann Becker — "S" — for Steve.
 Debbie Danekas — "Z" — for Zoology.

It was October, and New England had put on its pyrotechnic display of foliage. I was in Vermont spending a lazy afternoon sitting with a farmer on his stone wall beside the road. Several out-of-state cars sped past leaving jet streams of dust in their wake. When a car with a New York license hurtled by, my friend shook his head and commented, "Another city fellow out to see the country on his coffee break."

—BOB BROWN (Higganum, Conn.)

I OPEN drive to a branch bank on the outskirts of town. One day I was surprised to find a girl on horseback ahead of me at the drive-in window. As she handed in her check, the horse pricked up his ears and watched the teller closely. Sure enough, when the tray came back there was a carrot beside the cash.

—C. WRIGHT (Gloversville, N.Y.)

AFTER a pleasant "Good morning," the woman who had rung my doorbell asked, "Do you do any house-to-house or telephone selling?" My answer was no. She sighed happily and said, "Then may I come in and show you some cosmetics that I am trying to sell? I only



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MATERNALLY SPEAKING

Thanksgiving comes in November That is the rule, But I think Thanksgiving comes The day they open school!

started this week and so far, instead of selling, I have bought a plastic dishpan, some costume jewelry, three pairs of nylons and a hairbrush.

—JANE THELSEN (Trucola, Ill.)

WHILE ON military leave, I took my girl to a drive-in movie. Halfway through the picture, a youngster tapped on my car window and said, "Mister, every time you kiss your girl you put your foot on the brake pedal. My dad says that if you must kiss her, keep your foot off the pedal. The flashing lights are driving everyone nuts."

—JOHN J. CERNY, JR. (Great Falls, Mont.)

SHORTLY after joining our church, we were invited to a Halloween party at the pastor's home. Each person was to bring something he thought essential if shipwrecked on a desert island. I worried about finding something humorous yet "acceptable," while my husband chided me for being stuffy. I finally settled on three huge maple leaves upon which I printed FIG in large letters.

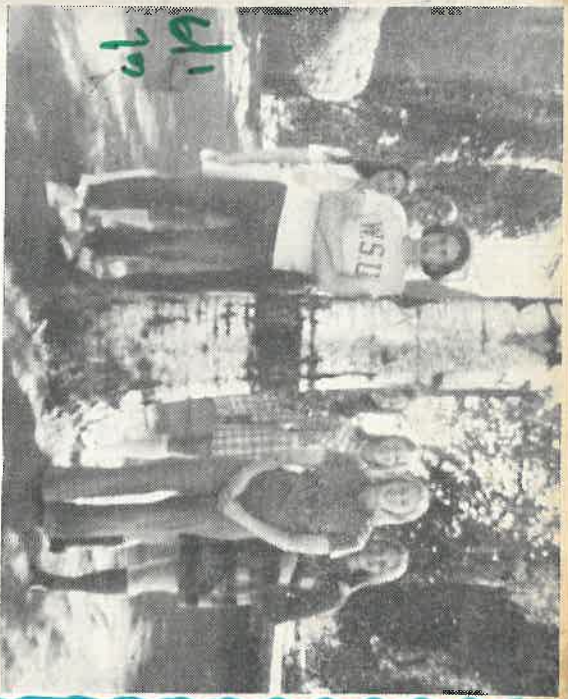
At the party everyone loved my choice, but my husband brought down the house with his contribution—a pair of wire snips labeled: "Handy-Dandy Fig-Leaf Cutter."

—MRS. DONALD TAIE (Alderwood Manor, Wash.)

THERE was a lot of griping among the policemen in my brother's precinct when it was announced that anyone stopped for questioning must be fully advised of his constitutional rights. To make things easier, each policeman was given a card to read to the person questioned.

One day a police car was dispatched to a neighborhood where a





Students accepted by the National Honor Society in their spring initiation were Denise Miller, Todd Moeller, Gary Benzel, Marsha Arlt, Janet Schoessler, Chris Kubik, and Angie Kiez. Missing is Chris Bauer. (Chris Kubik and Gary later decided not to join.)

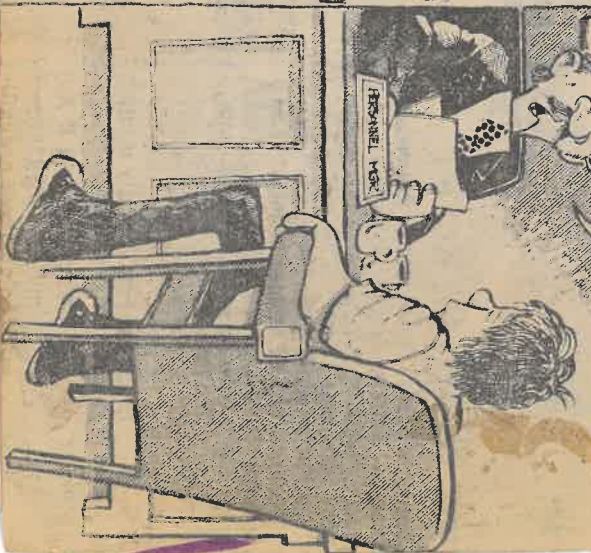
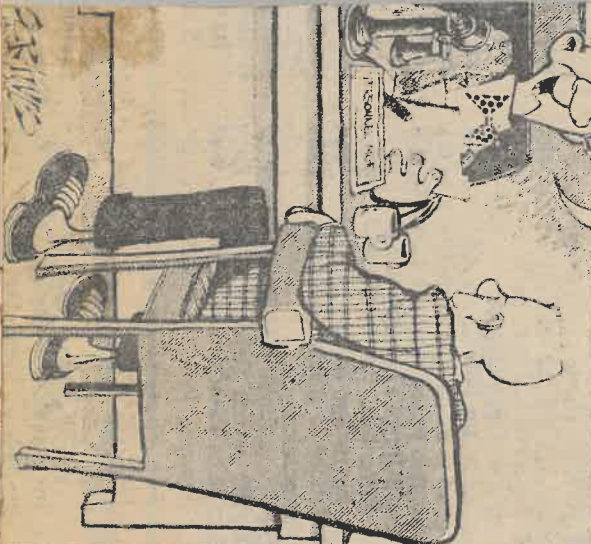
co-spirit jug winners - gary benzel-sr. and duane jelsle-soph.

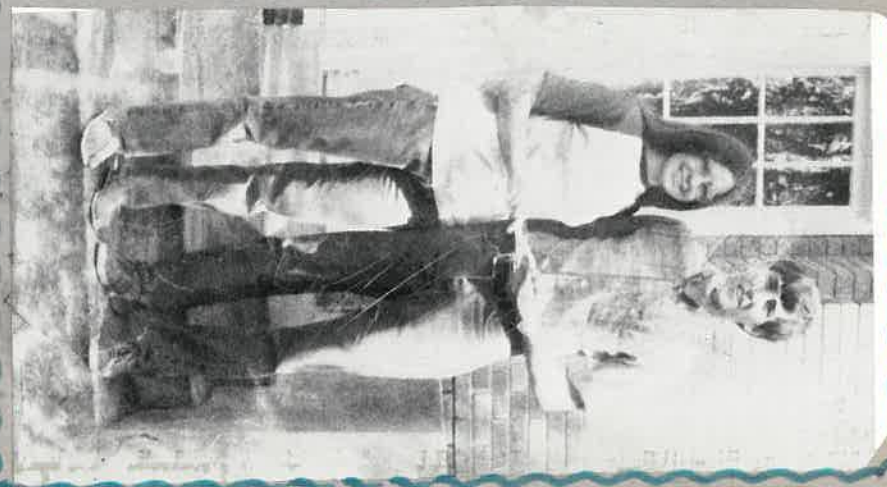


gary f. benzel

1948
 HIGH SCHOOL GRAD? GOOD
 WE CAN ALWAYS USE A
 BRIGHT YOUNG MAN...

1978
 HIGH SCHOOL GRAD?
 UH... CAN YOU READ
 OR WRITE...?





best all around:
carol walmer, tom benzel



Thomas J. Benzel

BENZEL, ^{and} Tommy 73

Tom Benzel 5-26-72

Tom Benzel - - - - Father, Lawrence Benzel 1936
Mother, Alma Ila Benzel 1939

Charitable - Generous -

SIGNATURE Tom Benzel *5/29/70*

Address *206 W 8th*

BIRTH DAY June 4, 1955

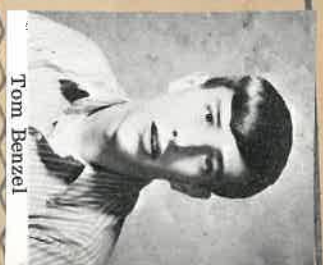
Ritzville Memorial Hospital

Larry Benzel (ford) RHB 1936

MOTHER *Alma Benzel (88s) 1939*

BRO. BRIAN 1966

Bruce 1967



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*Dear Santa, 12-14-67
Please bring me a football suit, and an electric football game, some stuff for my train.
Tommy Benzel, 6*

**BENZEL
FORD SALES**
LARRY BENZEL
Ritzville, Washington
Phone 659-0700



Thomas J. Benzel

*Senior J. Benzel
Supper Howard
Linner*



Tom Benzel

Thomas Jay Benzel
Tommy Jay was born on June 4, 1955 in Ritzville. During his younger years, Tom was caught in an awkward situation in kindergarten. It seems that Mike McCaffery and Greg Oestreich got sent home because they were fighting. Tom asked if he could go home with them and the teacher said, he could. They wandered around town for awhile to kill time, but they got home too early and their parents found out what had happened. Tom enjoys playing basketball, hunting, and fishing, (mostly carp). Speaking of basketball, Tom's most embarrassing moment was shooting an 'airball' at the free throw line this year in a game against Odessa. There were seconds left in the game and we led by only one point.
After graduation Tom plans to go to college, but he's undecided on where. Going to state in basketball was Tom's New Year's Resolution. Let's hope he can keep





Practice Makes Perfect

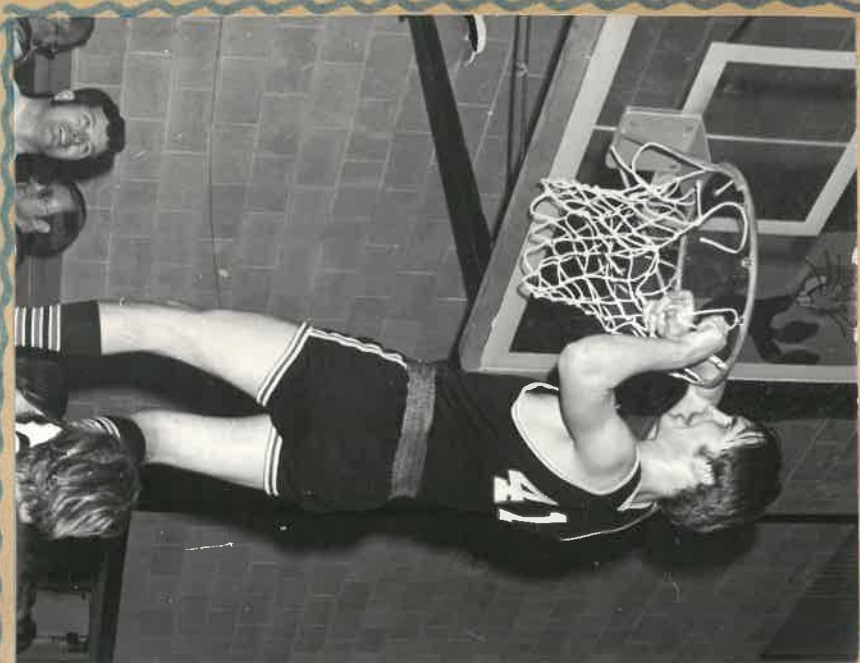
Bob Babbitt, Hawthorn principal, coaches Scott Hille in the finer points of the game. Following Babbitt's instruction are Gregg Oestreich and Tom Benzel.



"Jimmy, there were two pieces of cake on the counter last night when we went to bed. This morning there's only one. How do you explain that?"
 "Gee, Mom, I guess it was so dark I just didn't see the other piecee."



*Thomas Jay Benzel
 Graduate 5/16-73*



Bernard, Bruce 73

There is something in the wind.
The course of true love never runs smooth.
Paint the lily.
Elbow room.
Merry as the day is long.
He has eaten me out of house and home.
Give the devil his due.
Wear my heart on my sleeve.

Seamy side of life.
It's Greek to me.
Dish fit for the gods.
Flaming youth.
Mind's eye.
Smells to high heaven.
Method in his madness.
Every dog has his day.
As luck would have it
I'll tell the world.

The naked truth.
In the twinkling of an eye.
Love is blind.
All that glitters is not gold.
All's well that ends well.
As dead as a door nail.
Something rotten in the state of Denmark.
Sweets to the sweet.
Then westward ho!

SIGNATURE

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BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

MOTHER

Sis. Kristen Maslow 69

Bro-Ray 69

Jan 11-1955

Spokane

William E. Bernard-Dentist



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Mark schoessler, gregg art, jeff white, and bruce bernard, admire bruce's helmet,

The big machine stopped working and everything in the large plant came to a halt. A repairman was called. He merely tapped the machine with a hammer and it began working. When he submitted a bill for \$250 the plant manager felt this was too much for one little tap of the hammer, and demanded an itemized bill. The repairman then sent this bill:

Tapping with hammer . . . \$ 1.00
Knowing where to tap . . . \$249.00

Senior



Ralph Bruce Bernard

Ralph Bruce Bernard

"Check" Bernard wriggled to life on January 11, 1955 in Spokane. His family moved from Sprague to Ritzville when Bruce was in first grade. Unfortunately they brought him with them.

One can always hear Bruce saying, "You big zero!" I think he's referring to the trombone director in Davenport!

Bruce's favorite teacher is Mrs. Gerald McCaferly, to which he also added, "The only good teacher is a substitute teacher!"

People who study and work all the time and can't appreciate a good joke is Bruce's pet peeve.

I couldn't quote Bruce exactly on his love life, but I think he said it was something to do with his pick-up(?). But I do know his most embarrassing moment is yet to come.

Bruce's favorite passtime is the one Earl works at. Only a few blocks away, Bruce's most memorable experience took place at greasing zerks at Chuck's Chevron!

His future plans are simply just to go to college, and have fun. He wants his Christmas stocking to have a slimy snake in it! YUK!



The desk sergeant was listening to an odd report on the telephone. "Thieves have gotten into my car," said the voice, "and they've taken the steering wheel and the pedals and the dashboard."
The sergeant said an officer would come to investigate.
Moments later the phone rang again. "Don't bother," said the same voice, "I got into the back seat by mistake."





Ralph Bruce Bernard
Senior-73



THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Population of the U.S.	180,000,000
Those over 65	54,000,000
Left to do the work	126,000,000
Those under 21	61,000,000
Left to do the work	65,000,000
Government employed	28,000,000
Left to do the work	37,000,000
In the armed forces	12,000,000
Left to do the work	25,000,000
In state or city work	21,000,000
Left to do the work	4,000,000
In hospitals or asylums	3,800,000
Left to do the work	200,000
Bums who won't work	175,000
Left to do the work	25,000
In pens and jails	24,810
Left to do the work	190



Award Winners
Bruce Bernard and
Mike McCaffery



'I was going to my Aunt Tiller's for Thanksgiving, Mr. Rogers, but if you'll talk mink I'll talk turkey.'

Ritzville, Wn., Journal-Times, Thurs, Jan. 5, 1967—Page



Ooops — Missed!

Bruce Bernard makes a putt during a practice session at the city golf course. Bruce didn't sink it only because the photographer told him to aim for the camera lens.



Appreciation Shown

Ritzville Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts presented Ed Collison with a plaque of appreciation for his work on their recent fund drive. Representing the Scouts are Bruce Bernard, left, and David Updike, to the right of Collison. In accepting the honor, Collison said much of the credit should be given the businessmen who helped collect funds in the downtown area and to the Jaycees who made a house-to-house residential collection drive.

—Journal-Times photo.

Bramman, Virginia 73

I spent so many years playing a policeman on Car 54 that I started to believe my part. Every time I'd pass a fruit stand I'd grab an apple, a pear, a banana. One time I flipped altogether and stopped a car for speeding.

Shy - Amiable - Serious
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SIGNATURE Virginia Bramman

Address ✓

BIRTH DAY January 19, 1955

BIRTH PLACE Wanda Wanda, Wash

FATHER George L. Bramman

MOTHER Louise E. Bramman (Brock)



Virginia Bramman

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Drinking might shorten a man's life, but at least he sees twice as much in the same length of time.

There are bigger things in life than money. Bills, for instance.

Sign offering dachshunds for sale. "Get a long little doggie."

Some people suffer in silence louder than others complain.

A retailer sent an order to a distributor for a large amount of goods; the distributor wired back "Can't ship until you pay for your last consignment." The retailer's answer (collect) was "Can't wait that long. Cancel order."



Sweet YOT

My HUSBAND is a major general serving as Director of Command Control and Communications for the Air Force, and our eight-year-old likes to brag about his importance. Last year she was helping a neighbor open Christmas cards. "That's a pretty one!" said Darcy. "Who is it from?" "That's from one of my husband's secretaries," said the neighbor. "One of his secretaries," remarked Darcy. "How many does he have?" "Oh, he has two."

Darcy, though impressed, did not intend to be outdone. "My daddy has lots of secretaries," she bragged, then added, "but I only remember the name of one - Secretary McNamara."

Denver



Virginia Louise Bramman

*V. Bramman
David Revere-
Eve Adams*



Girl Scouts



the cost of round-trip air fare. About 27 girls are expected to go. The onions for the sale were purchased directly from a grower in Walla Walla. Carl Jacky made the purchase and the Scouts used his truck for the sale.

Mrs. Brock said that perhaps the most unusual buyer was a Greyhound bus driver. He made an unscheduled stop in front of Walenta's Shell station, where the onion truck was then parked, and came trotting over to carry a 50 pound bag of the onions home to his wife.

The Scouts parked their truck in several places for the days of the sale to take advantage of Fourth of July traffic. They parked at several locations on First, and up by the city park. They even drove all the way to Sprague to sell their onions.

Girls who helped with the sale were Karen and Diane Jacky, Mary Lou Hennings, Terri and Renee Brock, Linda Olson, Sandy Swift, Pearl Gansch, Angie Kiesz and Diane Folland.

Others were Debbie and Linda Reeve, Lisa Langenheder, Bertha Adams, Nadine Lyle, Marie YoHo, Kathy Minion, Jean Young and Darci Osborn.

Mrs. Brock said she and all the girls were pleased with the success of the sale.



Golf Lessons

Tony Burke (not shown), instructs these girls in the proper technique of driving. Shown left to right are Debbie Danekas, Renee Brock and Jane Sackmann.

—Journal-Times photo

Onion Sellers

Renee Brock and Karen Jacky were two of the Cascade Girl Scouts who sold onions last week. Miss Jacky, right, was chairman of the onion sale which brought in money to be used by the Scouts for a



trip to Washington

expected to be tak

for the summer of



Virginia Bromar Senior-1969



Brazziel, Raymond

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Deceased

Strong Athletic - Energetic

SIGNATURE *Raymond Brazziel 9/29/90*

Address *August 23 / 54*

BIRTH DAY *August 23 / 54*

BIRTH PLACE *Texas San Antonio*

FATHER *Mrs. Beek Braziel*

MOTHER *El. Mrs. Braziel*

in Edwarer August 70

with Lindine Braziel 70

has Beek Braziel 72

no Senior Picture



Ray Brazziel

Ray Brazziel

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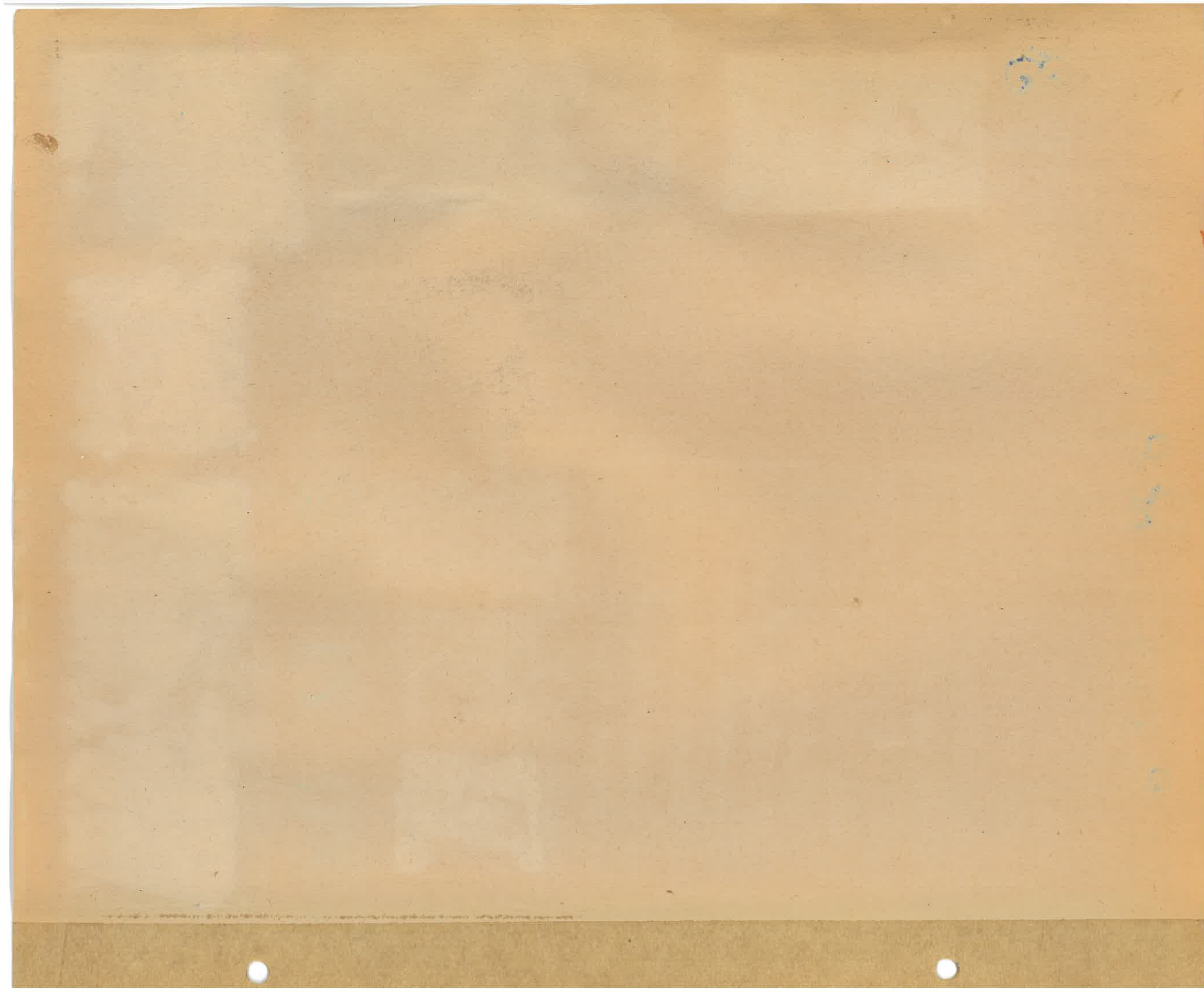
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Senior



Raymond Brazziel
Places Third at State





Brewer, Jadine

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Jadine Brewer - - Mother, Louise Tesch Brewer 1950

Good natured - Thorough

SIGNATURE *Jadine Brewer* *5/29/10*

Address - _____

BIRTH DAY *January 25 1955*

BIRTH PLACE *Portland, Washington*

FATHER *W. E. Brewer*

MOTHER *Yvonne Brewer (Wend)* *50*

Bro-Mark *11*

Bro-Ray *15*



Fresh **70** *in Soph* **71** *in Junior* **72**

Senior

Carnival Success Means Work

By JADINE BREWER

How many of you reading this cringe at the thought of working and helping others make the Carnival this year a great one? It is going to take a lot of work from everyone to make it a success. Last year we only held it for one night, but this year it will be two nights. People are always ready for fun, but hesitate when they hear the word "WORK" mentioned.

Working can be fun if you make it that way. What would happen if no one in the world ever worked? We couldn't live very comfortably.

If everyone helps a little the job will get done fast and thoroughly.

Please help, and work for the carnival when you are asked.

Some Dedications

Buzzy Brown Dave Reeve
 Brandy Danny Dirks
 You're So Vain Mr. Mel Hünst
 White Lies, Blue Eyes Jeff White
 Operator Greg Schilling
 500 Miles Mr. Smalley
 Don't Mess Around With Jim Mr. Smalley
 You're A Lady Gayle Fitch
 The Gandy Man Senior Class
 Brand New Dr Scott Borger
 Beautiful Sunday New Year's Eve
 Number Bruce Bernar
 Robertso

Jadine Brewer

On the wintry day of January 25, in the great year of '55, a little bit of sunshine came shining through in the Ritzville Memorial hospital. This bit of sunshine even had a name! Jadine Marie Brewer to be exact.

Ever since that big day, Jadine has been and still can be seen eating meatloaf and a baked potato or with her favorite pastime, Richard.

Trying to explain bookkeeping to Elisabeth Ritter is what Jadine considers her pet peeve.

Though Jadine probably has had many memorable experiences, her most memorable one was becoming the first runner-up in the Miss Ritzville Pageant and going to all of the parades. She especially enjoyed the Peach Festival in Perfection B. C.

One experience Jadine would probably like to forget was when she flooded and killed the little red car on Division Street and having to get Ray to fix it.

In the future, Jadine plans to go to college and become a secretary.

Who would Jadine shoot if she was Cupid? Thumper, her dog, so he won't bark at people anymore.

Jadine Brewer



Most Dependable

Ed Tesches Fete Grandson Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tesch were hosts for a family picnic in their yard Sunday afternoon and evening.

Guest of honor was their 15-year-old grandson, Mark Brewer, who had been confirmed that morning at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Guests included Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brewer; his sisters, Jadine and Nancy, and his brother, Ray.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tesch and their two children of Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Tesch and their daughter, Gerry, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tesch and their family of Spokane.



Jadine Brewer
Senior-13



Jadine Marie Brewer



JADINE BREWER
Jadine Brewer,
Richard Grams
Set Sept. 8 Date

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Jadine Brewer to Richard Grams has been announced by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Brewer. Grams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Grams. Miss Brewer will be graduated in June from Ritzville High School and she will attend Grays Harbor Community College in the fall. Grams was graduated from Ritzville High School in 1971 and is attending Grays Harbor Community College in Aberdeen majoring in fish and game. The couple is planning a Sept. 8 wedding.



Burghard, Gail

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Gail Burghard - - - Father, Harvey Burghard 1943

Jim

gentle - thorough

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SIGNATURE

Gail Burghard

Birth day

May 13, 1955

BIRTH DAY

Birth place

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

Jim Burghard

RHS 1942

MOTHER

Henna Burghard



Gail Burghard



Gail Burghard



Gail Diane Burghard

70 Fresh in
71 Soph in
72 Junior in

Senior

Dear Santa, 12/14/64
Will you please bring a ring to me? Thank you and a Merry Christmas.
Gail Burghard, 6

Gail Diane Burghard

A bouncy, bubbly, bottle of benevolence (better known as the infamous Harvester editor), boomed her way into this beautiful world on May 12 in 1955. After much contemplation, her parents decided to name this sparkly thing, Gail Diane Burghard.

With a philosophy like "Nothing ventured, nothing gained", it's no wonder she has gained a reputation as a member (probably the only member) of the RHS mountain climbing team.

Gail dislikes people who are always over-complicating simple things. (that's because she was raised on country sunshine!).

Gail's favorite pastime is playing tennis with Algene, Valerie, and Angie (and anyone else that's around) on Sunday afternoons.

Next year Gail plans on going to EWSC so she can learn to recognize what types of psychological problems all her friends have. But until then, Gail doesn't mind hanging around the halls of RHS when she's not in psychology, analyzing her fellow classmates.

Gail became embarrassed many times while she was driving wheat truck this last summer. I understand Packard is a really insane place.

In closing, Gail left this thought for everyone to ponder, (she practices it often), "Smile — it makes your friends happy and makes your enemies wonder what you're up to!"

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Gail Diane Burghard
Senior - 1973



SENIOR

GUY'S 'n GALS

4-27/73



Who knows what evil lurks in the cubbyhole?
Gail Burghard, Cathy Heinemann and Angie Kiesz do.

Buscher, Dick ^{DB1} 73

Dick Buscher - - - Father, Fred Buscher 1934

SIGNATURE	
Address	
BIRTH DAY	Oct 26 1954
BIRTH PLACE	Spokane
FATHER	Fred '34
MOTHER	Sis-Sharon '64



Richard Buscher



Dick Buscher

70 71 72
Fresh in Soph in Junior in



Richard Frederick Buscher

Senior



Dear Santa, I hope you please bring an electric train to me? Thank you and a Merry Christmas.
Richard Buscher, 7

DICK BUSCHER

Richard Frederick Buscher was born on October 26, 1954 in the Li-lac City, Spokane.

Although he didn't say, I'm sure Dick's favorite food is Bi-burger deluxe!

Dick is known by his nickname, Bunscher. In his pastime, Dick repeats his favorite saying; "Ya, uh huh," while sipping cool refreshments.

Mr. Koch and Mr. Jacobsen are Dick's favorite teachers, and, although this has nothing to do with teachers, Dick rates his love life as five, on a 0 to 10 scale.

For a pet peeve, he said, "people who ask embarrassing questions like these, and car thieves." When asked his most embarrassing moment Dick's reply was, "when Sandy stole my car!"

Dick's most memorable experience was all the weekends before June 25, 1972, about 12:44 a.m. (What happened then Dick?)

For future plans, he wants to first get out of this lovely town, then worry about whatever comes next.

When asked if he were a migrating bird where would he go, Dick replied, "Acapulco." Wonder what he'd do there?



9-29-72

Vehicle of the Month . . .

The first car starting off this year of the hotlives is none other than Dicky Buscher's '55' Chev. This beast is powered by a 283 bored to the nuts. The engine is hooked to a close-ratton four-speed transmission an a 3:55 rear end. The power is taken to the ground by a set of H70-14s mounted on chromes on the rear and G70-14s

up front mounted on Et Mags. Inside this yellow beast is a black interior cluttered with gauges, 8-track tape deck, tach, and retractable bottle openers. This car is known by all law officers in the state because of Dick's illegal doings. Future plans are a tri-power 306, and a new paint job with a fuzz top.

Young Showmen 4113/67 Pit Grooming Skill

Scott Branson's Hereford and Darrel Kuhl's crossbred steers won FFA grand champion and reserve champion honors, respectively, in the junior livestock preview here Saturday.

Both youths are Lind FFA members. Grand champion 4-H showman was Dick Buscher and Kevin Branson, Lind, was the reserve champion. Judge Ken Killingsworth of Coulee City said this decision was "tough and terrible."

A crowd of friends and family members of the young livestock fanciers watched a long afternoon's show at the Adams County fair livestock barns. The day's events, including livestock judging competition in the morning, were preparatory to next month's Spokane Junior Livestock show May 8 through 11.

THE SHOW'S beef division brought forth fitting and showing champion Bruce Horn of Benge in the senior 4-H competition. Ranked behind Bruce were Marvin Cheneault and his sister Connie, both of Benge; and Laurie Branson of Lind; Bruce and Marvin went on to become champion 4-H showmen.

Speaking of Darrel Kuhl's winning performance, judge Killingsworth said Darrel's animal was clean, beautifully groomed and always in position.

Champion junior 4-H showman was Linda Norris of Benge. Kevin Branson of Lind ranked second and Reid Phillips, Lind, third. The top-ranked showmen in FFA fitting and showing competition were all three members of the Lind chapter — Darrel Kuhl, Scott Branson and Sidney Sackmann.

Four-H steer breeds winners selected by judge Killingsworth follow: Shorthorn, Connie Cline-smith and Linda Norris, blues; Angus, Kevin Branson, Bruce Horn, Laurie Branson and Marvin Cline-smith, blues; Hereford, Dick Buscher, Rookie Coon, Ernie Norris, Rookie Coon, Ken Neace, Aaron Neace, Marvin Cline-smith, Doug Beckley and Mitch Phillips, blues.

In FFA steer competition these blue ribbon breed winners were named: Angus, Sid Sackmann, Darrel Kuhl, Curtis Kuhl and Warren Sackmann; Hereford Scott Branson, Kevin Branson,

Garrett Tempin, Kirk Phillips, Curtis Kuhl and Richard Kuhl, and crossbred, Darrel Kuhl, Steve Sackmann, Doug Fode, Greg Fode and Sid Sackmann.

THREE BLUE RIBBON FFA feeder class steers were shown, by Kirk Phillips, Darrel Kuhl and Larry Fode. Carolyn Baumann showed the only 4-H reserve champion. Judge Ken Killingsworth of Coulee City ribbon.

FFA member Rich Greenwalt won blue and grand champion with a pen of three crossbred swine. His fitting demonstration was also blue. Chuck Krause exhibited two blue Berkshire hogs. One was named reserve champion.

Gary Heinemann exhibited two blue ribbon 4-H crossbred single hogs, and performed a blue ribbon fitting and showing demonstration. His pen of three was given a blue ribbon and named show champions.

Debbie Hodgson of Benge exhibited the champion Hampshire and show sheep, as well as turning in a blue fitting and showing demonstration.



Grooming Calf

Judge Ken Killingsworth demonstrates double diamond curl in arena at Saturday's junior livestock preview. Hatching effect makes chubby calf look even chubbier, judge commented, a little bit of deception which judges can chuckle silently over. Holding Darrel Kuhl's pretty Angus steer is Gregg Fode of Lind.

BB ✓



Show's Toughest Decision

Dick Buscher (right) won judge's final nod in selection of grand champion 4-H steer late Saturday afternoon at livestock barns arena. Ken Killingsworth admitted, in remarks to the crowd, he'd had to change his mind several times before

landing on Dicks Hereford. Pretty black Angus, with head held alert, broadly stanced, is groomed and shown by Kevin Branson of Lind. He received reserve champion honor.

—Journal-Times photo



Top of the Herefords

Among 15 4-H Hereford steer entries at the fairgrounds Saturday, these four ranked tops, as picked by Judge Ken Killingsworth. Though judge isn't in picture, he's very much present as witnessed by boy's close attention to him. Lyle Honn holds animal at left, belonging to Rookie

Coon of Benge, ranked fourth; Ernie Norris is next with his third-place steer. Second place went to Rookie Coon here holding another of his calves; and Dick Buscher, far right, was first-place winner.

—Journal-Times photo



Dick Buscher

Festival Attended

1951 Sister eye thru ark

Dick Buscher, Garrett Templin and Sharon Buscher are looking at some of the many displays at the first Outdoor Living Festival at the American Legion hall Saturday. The festival was held in conjunction with Music Week, which ended here last week.

—Journal-Times photo

Dick



Richard Fredrick

Buscher - 1913

Danekas, Debbie

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Debbie Danekas - - Father, Ralph Danekas 1940

DD

PI

Artistic-Musical-Thoughtful

SIGNATURE	Debbie Danekas
302 East Broadway	
BIRTH DAY	October 29 1954
BIRTH PLACE	Ritzville
FATHER	RALPH RHD 1940
MOTHER	Dorothy
Sister: Leila Danekas, 65'	
Brother: Kirk	64



Debbie Danekas

Debbie Danekas

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Yell

Queen



Senior



Debra Dean Danekas

12/14/68

Mamma & Papa



12/31 68

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Danekas were honored Saturday evening when about 70 of their friends gathered at the American Legion memorial hall to wish them a happy 25th wedding anniversary. The evening featured a buffet supper, a skit and dancing. —Journal-Times photo



Golf Lessons Tony Burke (not shown), instructs these girls in the proper technique of driving. Shown left to right are Debbie Danekas, Renee Brock and Jane Sackmann. —Journal-Times photo



At Tour's Completion Ann Sprenger, Sue Ford, Dianne Heimbigner, Mrs. Walker Heimbigner and Miss Rowley. Standing behind other persons in picture are Mrs. Ralph Danekas, Leslie Kayler and Debbie Danekas. —Journal-Times photo



ZION ACTIVITIES. Seven of the 44 young people who group are pictured with their leader, Mrs. Clarence Ness, and Rev. sitting are, from left, David Ness, Debbie Danekas, Nancy Telecky, Laurie Ness and Kathy Schoessler. The children week depicting the school's theme, "God's Children Pray."

to have mailed the kernels that you have ordered they should arrive to you within a week each kernel cost 6.50 If you would please send a check to the kernel for \$32.00, plus 1.75 for postage it would be much appreciated



Dear Debbie, Oct 11, 1972

Do you want 5 kernels next year are to you? I really hope you will see the kernels.

My mom and dad say "no" (Ralph & Dorothy)

Debbie Danekas
302 E Broadway
Ritzville, WA
99169

Sincerely,
Debbie Danekas (parent)
302 East Broadway
Ritzville, WA
99169

Please send the check to the above address.



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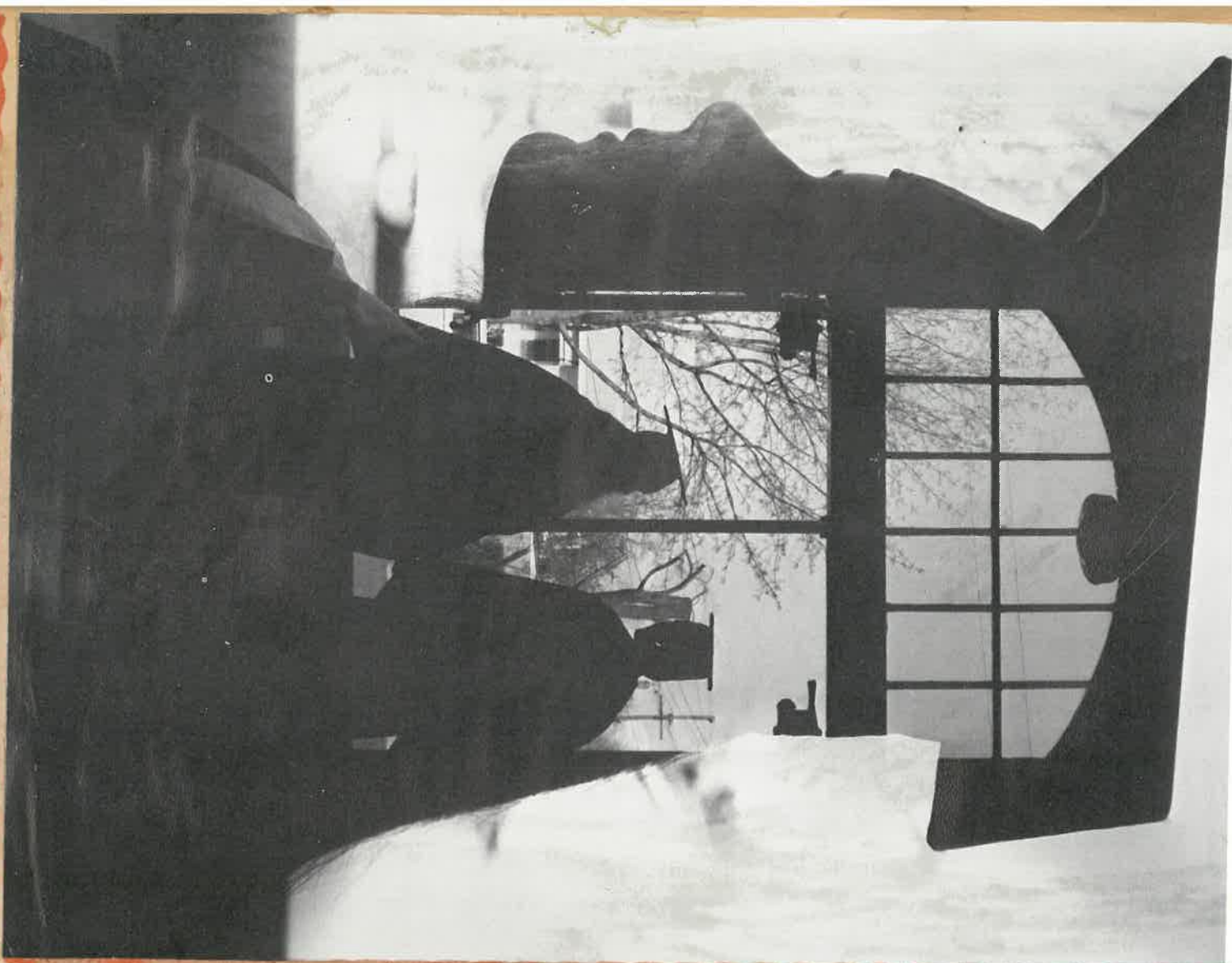
SMILE PRETTY! Yell Queen Debbie Danekas

farewell

the seniors wish rth luck and prosperity. as we slowly pass thru the doors that have seen so many come and go; all too quickly we hear the doors of the past, quietly shutting behind us; and we go forth eagerly to open the doors of the future and whatever it may bring.

You have just thumbed through the pages of an exciting and enjoyable year, that of 1973. the kernel staff has tried to capture these events and bring memories back into your mind, so in the future you will be able to look back into this book and remember, the year 1973, as it really was.

Bette Barnes-Walters



Darby, Stacy

73

Careful - honest -

SIGNATURE

Stacy Darby

5/22/90

Address

BIRTH DAY

August 21, 1955

BIRTH PLACE

Spokane Washington

FATHER

Devo Paul Darby

MOTHER

Marge Darby (Sullivan)



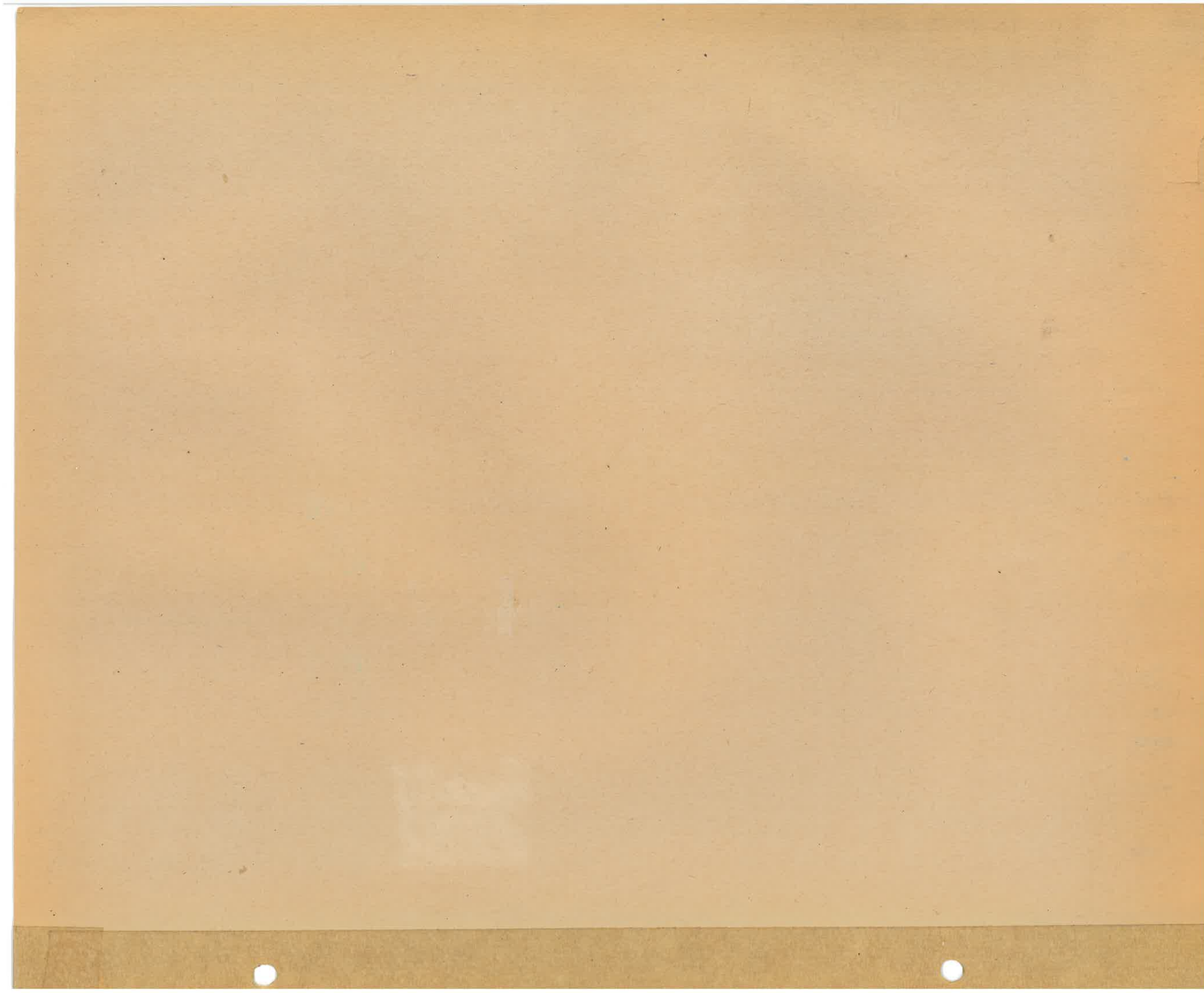
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DEEDS, Iva Kay = '73

SENIOR



Iva Kay Deeds

Kay and Karen Deeds
 You've heard of the Bobsey twins, well, Ritzville has its own version — the Deeds, Iva Kay and Ida Karen. Or betterly known as just Kay and Karen.

Being born on January 1st in the year 1955, makes them New Year's babies. The first city they saw with their eyes was Wichita, Kansas. Last year they decided to move to Ritzville with their parents into a trailer house near "Kagelesville".

The two slender, long haired blondes like most twins, agree on some things. They both list Arts and Crafts as their favorite class and Mr. McLean is tops on their list as far as teachers are concerned.

When asked about their love lives, Karen said her's is "Great", while Kay's is just "Pretty Good". In their spare time you can see Kay sunbathing while Karen seems to have a liking for riding motor-cycles.

In listing their favorite foods, Karen likes mashed potatoes while Kay would rather have a big juicy steak.

Karen has decided that she would like to become a veterinarian while Kay isn't sure what she wants to do yet, but, she'd like to go and live in California.

You can always hear Karen saying "You know what I mean!" (Sure we do, Karen!), while Kay says "Is that right!".

Kay told us that she has one pet peeve. She doesn't like the idea of people talking about other people.

When asked if they had any nicknames, Kay admitted that she was called "Ka-ee-did" when she was little and Karen was called carrot head.

In answering the question of the month (describe yourself in five words or less), Kay said she was "Slim, talkable, jokeable and friendly." Karen described herself as "Skinny, hot tempered, happy and considerate."

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER



Iva Kay Deeds '73



50th Anniversary Senior-1973

Parting Shots

WAREHOUSE



"By reducing inventories we're helping the country recover from the recession."

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

CHEAP SHOT

A disgruntled hunter was returning empty-handed from a Maine hunting trip, unable to bag so much as a squirrel. Next to the road he travelled was a pond, containing within easy shooting distance a small flock of ducks. As he came close, he couldn't help seeing a sign on a tree that boldly proclaimed "No Hunting," and leaning against the tree was a farmer gazing at the ducks.

Taken with an idea, the hunter said, "I'll give you a dollar if you'll let me have one shot at those ducks."

"Go ahead," said the farmer. "I don't really care."

Taking careful aim, the hunter fired, and killed two ducks.

"Two ducks for a dollar isn't bad," he said. "I don't know," replied the farmer. "Yonder comes the owner. Ask him."

SAMUEL J. STANNARD

IMAGES

A mountain woman found a mirror, the first she had ever seen. She looked into it and what she saw surprised her no end. "Why, it's a picture of my old mother," she exclaimed. Seeking a safe place for it, she hid the mirror under the bed.

Her husband saw her, however, and when she left the house he slipped the mirror out from under the bed. He looked into it, and snorted: "So that's the ugly varmint she's gone sweet on!"

LANE OLINGHOUSE

SHARP AND POINTED. . . .

Husband to wife: "Say, I ran into your old boyfriend today, the one you're always saying you should have married."

Wife: "Well, I hope you were nice to him."

Husband: "Very nice. I bought two pencils from him."

LUCILLE J. GOODYEAR

A HARD DECISION

When attempts to budget bring only defeat, it's time to choose between heat and meat.

MARY T. JOHNSON

FISH STORY?

A baby sardine was swimming, with his mother near.

When he saw his first submarine and sought her in shock and fear.

"What is it? Mom, what is it?"

What is that thing so queer?"

"Don't panic," said the mother calmly,

"It's just a can full of people, dear."

R. M. WALSH

NYET INCOME

There's always something to be thankful for. For instance, we could be worrying about the cost of living—in rubles.

GIL STERN

EVEN AFTER REFORM

Well may we voters remain dejected. No matter which candidates win—

It's not what they spend getting elected, but after they're in!

THOMAS USK

FINE WHINES?

"He's such a connoisseur of hypochondria that his complaints have aged over the years into rare vintage whines."

PATRICIA WOODS

TIME MARCHES

The feeling of age upon me,

I find is growing intense,

What my kids study as history,

I learned as current events.

KENN MALONEY

BAD NEWS

Here's the latest bulletin from the war on poverty front: Poverty is winning.

FRANK TYGER



'How many more dumps do we have to look at before you show us the place you're trying to make look good by comparison?'

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

Dyck, Jim

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SIGNATURE *James A. Dyck*

Address *Rt 1 Box 109*

BIRTH DAY *October 21, 1954*

Place *Ritzville, Mont.*

FATHER *Steve A. Dyck*

MOTHER *Shella M. Dyck*



Jim Dyck



Jim Dyck

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Fresh in Soph in Junior in



James Allan Dyck

Senior

Dear Santa, 12-14-61
Will you please bring a train and instruments to me? Thank you and a Merry Christmas.
Jimmy Dyck, 7

JAMES ALLEN DYCK

About 11:00 a.m. on October 21, 1954 in Ritzville, James Dyck entered our world. Jim's favorite and Pepsi! And these are eaten all at once too! Jim rates his love life as 9.99, on a scale from 0 to 16. For a philosophy in life, Jim said this is his only life and he'll live it as it comes to him. The whole summer of "72" has been Jim's most memorable experience. If anyone can understand, Jim's pet peeve is when there is a distortion or a strange, foreign, unwanted sound being emitted from his stereo! Jim said his future plans will be whatever life brings him, maybe even advancement from stereo to quadrasonic sound! Jim's answer to the question of the month was simply, "smoke it!"

Electronics Club Has 2 Members

Have you heard about the new fantastic club? It is the Electronic Club with two members, Jim Dyck and Gary Benzel. The originator and instructor is Mr. Steve Ashcraft.

These hard working men have built an Audio Signal Generator and a transistor amplifier from scratch. Another interesting thing they've done is to make a recording of electronic sounds.

This club is a club with a future. The members have future plans to build a laser and fix the horizontal input on the schools oscilloscope, and also to build an electronic calculator.



James Allen Dyck
Senior - 1973



gary benzel, mr. ashcraft and jim dyck composed the electronics club.

Foss, Danny

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State Pigent-Methodical

SIGNATURE Danny Foss 5/23/70

Address 404 West Main

BIRTH DAY February 8

BIRTH PLACE Marlatah, Minnesota

FATHER Donald Foss

MOTHER Delores Foss

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" Rosemarie 1967

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Dan Foss

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Daniel Foss

Somewhere in Minnesota on February 8, 1955 Daniel Foss was born.

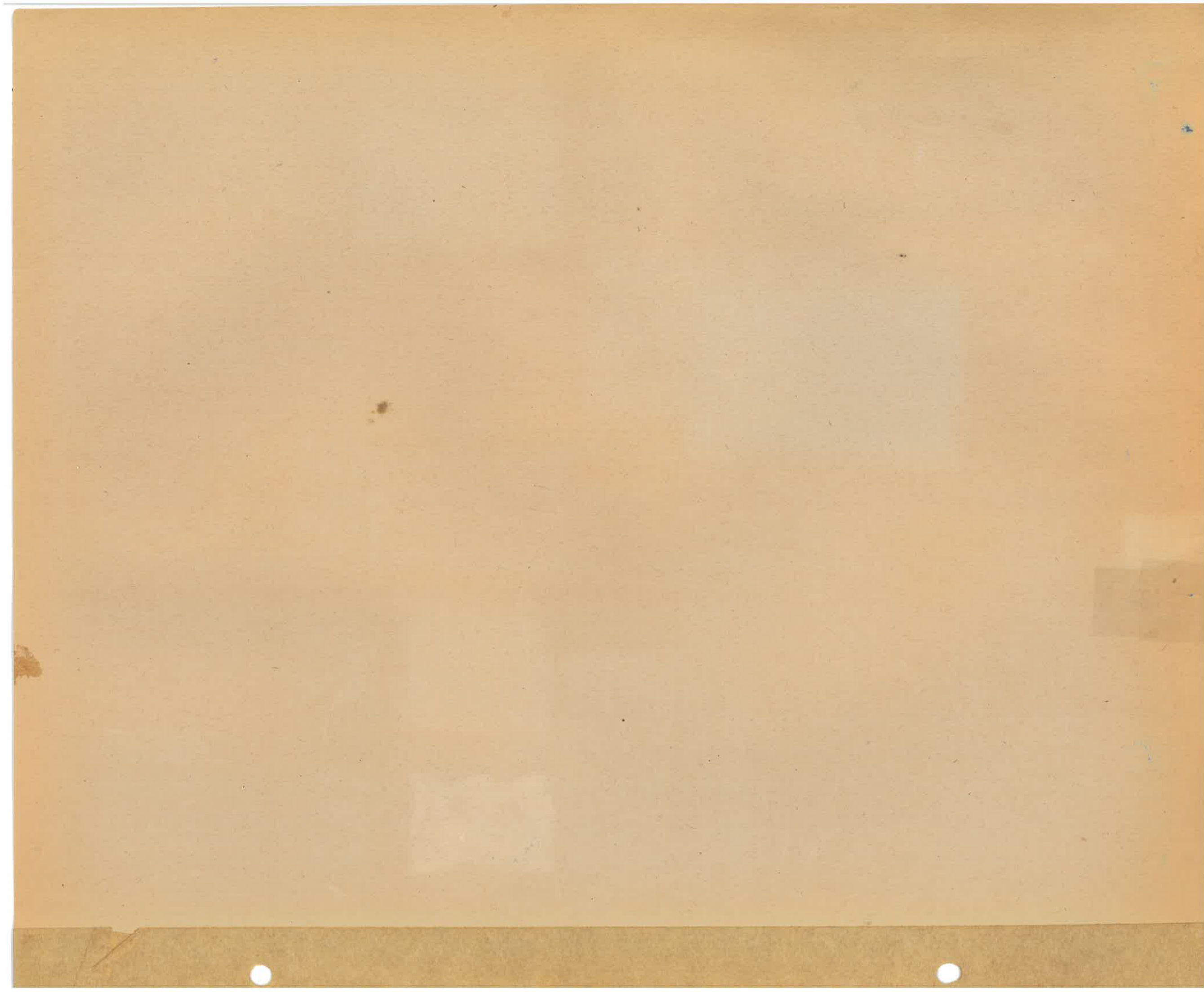
Dan doesn't have any printable nicknames, and his favorite saying is fairfax! During his spare time Dan enjoys jamming with Kurt and Ralph.

Dan deeply regrets not having the authority to state his opinion while in school.

His pet peeve is social injustice. (This is not to be confused with the administration of RHS, but they are striving for the same goal.)

Dan's philosophy in life is "To be any more than all I am would be a lie."

After graduation, he plans to leave Ritzville, be considered a human being, and live a normal life.



Geiss, Bruce

73

Mischief - Generous

SIGNATURE *Bruce A. Geiss* 5/24/70

Address *5/24/54*

BIRTH DAY *5/24/54*

BIRTH PLACE *Sandpoint Idaho*

FATHER *A. W. Geiss*

MOTHER *Jean Geiss*

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Bruce Geiss



Bruce Geiss

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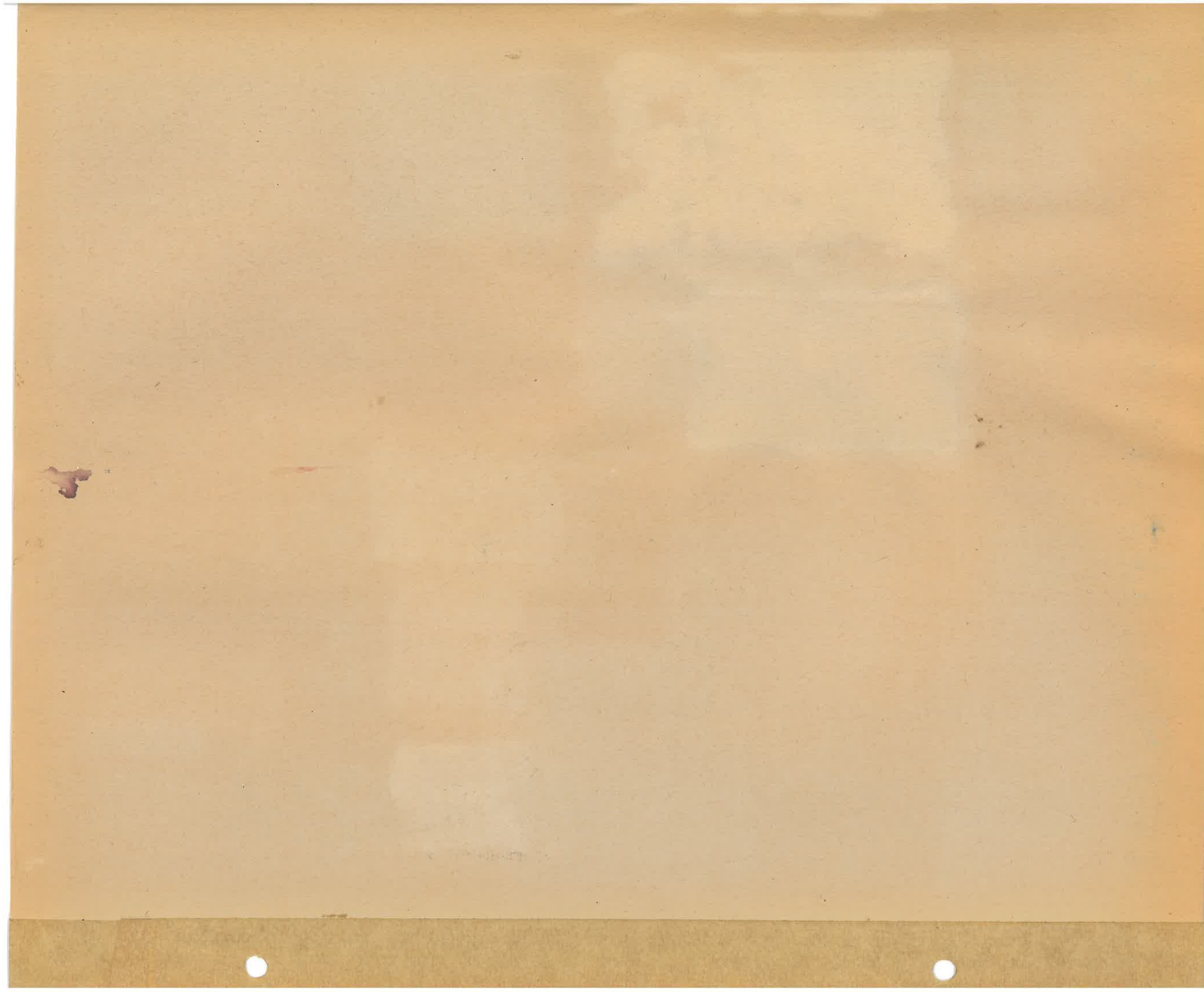
Kana Fu-mow!



Bruce Geiss Senior-73

Dear Santa, *12/21/66*
Please bring Barbara a doll.
Bring Father a cowboy hat. I
want two rifles. Thank you,
Santa Claus. *12/21/66*
Bruce Geiss, 6.

Dear Santa, *12/19/67*
Please will you bring me a
bow and arrow? My Mother
wants some perfume. *12/19/67*
Bruce Geiss, 7



Gunsch, Pearl

June

73

SIGNATURE	
Address	
BIRTH DAY	June 16, 1954
BIRTH PLACE	Hebura, No. Dak.
FATHER	Theophilus
MOTHER	Violeta
	Sis-Hattie Jean
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Pearl Gunsch

Pearl Gunsch

70 71 72

Fresh in Soph in Junior in



Melanie

Oct 16 19 61
 and
 given me by
 Aunt Shuster
 mother of Charles

PEARL GUNSCH
 Pearl June Gunsch obviously was born in the month of June on the 16th day in the year 1954. He-bure North Dakota was the lucky town to give Pearl her first home. Pearl, or as some people call her "Chick," is always heard saying "For sure!"
 When she's not hanging around ol' RHS halls or bombing around town, she'll more than likely be driving to the big town of Othello. Speaking of Othello, Pearl's most memorable experience was when she hitch-hiked to Othello. Her future plans include getting out of Ritzville. Pearl rates her love life on a scale from 0 to 10, a very high 9.9.
 A big pet peeve of Pearl's is "Mouth." No further questions were asked. If Pearl was a migrating bird, she'd migrate to Othello — for obvious reasons.



SENIOR GUYS 'n GALS



This month's seniors take it easy in the faculty lounge. Shown are Debi Reeve, Carol Waltner, Pearl Gunsch, Ralph Patterson, Dick Buscher and Scott Hille. Question of Month: If you were a bird, where would you migrate to?



Hamilton, Sonya 7³5

Lynn

SIGNATURE *Sonya Lynn Hamilton*

BIRTH
DAY

September 4, 1954

BIRTH
PLACE

Spirit Lake, Idaho

FATHER

Ray W. Hamilton

MOTHER

Blanche A. Hamilton

Junior



Sonya Hamilton

Heimbigner, Bruce

Bruce Heimbigner - Father, Herchel Heimbigner 1940



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Dear Santa, *11/9-60*
Will you please bring an automatic train to me? Thank you and a Merry Christmas.
Bruce Heimbigner, 7

11/9-60
Greg Oestreich was a Friday noon luncheon guest at the Herschel Heimbigner home. It was in honor of Bruce Heimbigner's birthday.

Bruce Lesley Heimbigner
October 28, 1954 was the full moon night in which Bruce (Coyote) Heimbigner was brought to us. Eating long spaghetti and quoting his favorite saying, "One Way", are two favorite things that Bruce enjoys doing. Perhaps his favorite saying explains his love of racing other trucks onto the scale at Packard where he drove wheat truck during harvest. He plans to go on to college, hopefully WSU. He rates his love life as zero, and his favorite class as Zoology. Bruce's pet peeve is wishy-washy people and Mr. Hurst is his favorite teacher.
In his pastime, Bruce says he likes to sleep and drive his hot car. At the same time, Bruce? Bruce also was speechless when asked the question of the month.



Cruscher!

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Bruce Heimbigner

Bruce Heimbigner

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Bruce Leslie Heimbigner



Philadelphians Confirmed

A class of nine members was received into membership at Philadelphia Congregational church with confirmation Sunday by Pastor Ernest Sprenger. Shown here, front row, from left, are Elizabeth Sprenger, the pastor, and Scott Hille. In the second row from

left, are Tom Benzel and Scott Heimbigner. Standing in the back row, from left, are Lynn Heimbigner, Gail Burghard, Jane Krause, Angie Kiesz and Bruce Heimbigner.

—Kandrick photo

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Handwritten: Bruce Leslie Heimbigner - 1973



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Bruce Leslie Heimbigner



Heinemann, Cathy 73

Louise

Cathy Heinemann - Father, Don Heinemann 1946

Very Near - Defeat & Honorably
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SIGNATURE	Cathy Louise Heinemann
ADDRESS	March 15, 1955
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Donald Heinemann RHS 1946
MOTHER	Margaret (Burgess) Heinemann 711 69
BROTHERS	Bill
SISTERS	Carrie Ellen



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Cathy Louise Heinemann

Silently, Cathy Louise Heinemann snuck into the world to cause as much mischief as she possibly could on March 15, 1955.

Cathy said her favorite class is Health Occupations and her favorite teacher is Jack. (What subjects does he teach, Cathy?)

Our ASB president can be heard saying "Hey Len!". Of course she's yelling at none other than the vice-president, Jeffy!

Since most presidents are very philosophical, it stands to reason why her philosophy on life is "Who shoots at the mid-day sun, though he be sure he shall never hit the mark: yet as sure he is; he shall shoot higher than he who aims at a bush." Now that's food for thought!

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Cathy spends her free time (when she has free time) watching baseball games and eating "seeds". (Are you sure you're watching the game?)
Cathy had a very embarrassing experience when she was a little ole' Frosh. It seems she left a "puddle" on the floor in the basement of RHS - Humm!
Next year Cathy plans on going to WSU and take pre-vet medicine.

Respect and Responsibility

Of all the important things that students can possess for the good of their school, I think the most important qualities must be respect and responsibility toward one's school.

To see if respect is present one need only visit an assembly like we have nearly every Friday. It's really great to see nearly 200 students all enthusiastic and involved in getting our team ready for the game that night. But now responsibility enters in.

There are a few students who don't join in. They seem to feel they need some attention, too, and try their best to get some laughs. This not only interferes with the assembly, but it makes the whole group look bad because they put up with it. It's not that hard to let these people know that you don't approve of their behavior.

A few good hints directed to the students involved would probably be all that's needed. I realize not everyone is interested in sport or whatever other kind of assembly we might have, but one can at least have enough courtesy to let others enjoy themselves without rude interruptions.

I hope the good qualities present in so many of our students will continue and that soon we can be proud of everyone in our high school.

—Cathy Heinemann, ASB President.



Cathy Louise Heinemann

HAPPINESS IS AN OBEDIENT VICE-PRESIDENT — if you're the president. ASB pres., Cathy Heinemann plans to keep ASB V.P., Jeff Lenhart, busy this year. 9-24-72



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Cathy Heinemann - 1973



*Broncettes
Cathy Heinemann - Carol Waffner*



Field Trip for Science Goes to UI

Contrary to popular opinion, school days involve more than just boring books, classes, and teachers. We are also fortunate to have, as a part of our school life, the boring field trip (oop . . . I shouldn't have said that). Well, anyway, as you have guessed, there was a field trip this month, which was attended by 22 eager beavers ready and willing to increase their knowledge. This studious group was accompanied by none other than our dedicated, unselfish, hard-working, modest science professor, Mr. Jerry Smalley.

The "bunch" left the school at approximately 5:30 p.m. for the all-time, no. 1 establishment of higher learning, the University of Idaho, located in beautiful downtown Moscow . . . Idaho, that is. Their destination was to over-run the science building there. And folks, that is exactly what they did. Science buildings are always full of interesting artifacts, gadgets, and professors who seem to talk in foreign languages. This building was no exception. Gadgets and gizmos were floating all over. Many were so awesome that it was hard for some of the students to define what they were . . . or what they did . . . do von exper?*)



*ISN'T HE CUTE?!
Carol Walner and Cathy Heinemann examine an interesting skeleton at the University of Idaho.*

or anything! When asked to explain their trip, most people just started at the wall and uttered "a-a-h . . ." This was truly a sign of genuine interest in the content of the trip. After the exciting tour of the building, which was filled with information completely above and beyond most of the attending audience from Ritzville, the weary group of travelers traveled back to Ritzville where they were received by absolutely no one (at 11:00 what do you expect?*)

At left above, Student Body President Cathy Heinemann presents lifetime passes to friends of Ritzville High School. Three of 11 persons so honored are seen here, from left, Milton Sackmann, Mildred Well-sandt and Gideon Benz.



Cathy relaxing from the strain of presidential responsibilities.

*Settling down
Cathy Heinemann*

most likely to succeed:
cathy heinemann, galen vanyleet



Engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Heinemann announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Mr. Don A. Tucker of Kennewick, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker of Spokane. Miss Heinemann, a 1973 graduate of Ritzville High School, is currently studying at the school of veterinary medicine at Washington State University at Pullman. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Tucker was graduated in 1975 from WSU, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is an accountant with the firm of Franklin, Mohan, Mains and Pfaff in the Tri-Cities. The couple is planning an August 20 wedding.

Hille, Scott

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 108 W. Railroad Ritzville, Wash.
Scott

Scott Hille - - - Father, Boyd Hille 1945

SIGNATURE	
Address -	
BIRTH DAY	Sept 3, 1955
BIRTH PLACE	Ritzville
FATHER	Boyd Hille Resident 1945
MOTHER	



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Dear Santa, *12-24-57*
 Please bring me a pop machine, a puppet, and an electric train.
 Scott Hille, 6

SCOTT HILLE

Born in Ritzville on September 3, 1955, was Scott Hille. An Italian at heart, Scott said his favorite food is pizza and just about any kind.
 He said his love life has been pretty good. In talking to one of his friends, I found that Scott likes to visit Lind a lot. Of course we all have our hang-ups.
 Scott's favorite teacher is Mr. Baumgartner, and advanced PE is his favorite class.
 His pet peeve is people who think they're big jocks, but really they're just zeros. During his free hours, Scott likes to work on his '55 Chevy.
 After hopefully graduating, Scott would like to go to Eastern Washington State College and study music.
 Being a conservative fellow, Scott's choice of bird-to-be, would be a Hum!

Senior



Scott Alan Hille

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NBC Over Oilers 16-4 on Monday

It was NBC over the Oilers in Little League play Monday by a score of 16 to 4, in what Oiler's manager Ron Grams described as a long game.
 Pitchers for NBC were Scott Hille and Jim Heimbigner. Oilers had four different pitchers: Dean Schwisow, Dale Grams, Russell Teske and Larry Artl.
 NBC manager Bernie Klemmer said that Robert Adams hit a triple for that team.

Last Pitch Decides Win

The Little League game between the Oilers and the Eagles was decided by the last pitch. The final score was NBC 16 and Oilers 15.
 NBC manager Bernie Klemmer said that when the last pitch was thrown the bases were loaded with Oilers. If the last pitch had been a ball rather than a strike, he said, the score would have been tied.
 NBC pitchers were Scott Hille, Nick Klemmer and Jim Heimbigner. Oiler pitchers were Dean Schwisow, Randy Teske and Larry Artl.

ONB Tops NBC in Little League

The winner of the little league game Monday night was ONB with a final score of ONB 4 and NBC 1.
 Pitchers for NBC were Jim Heimbigner who had seven strike outs and Scott Hille who had four. Pitchers for ONB were Greg Schilling who had nine strike outs and George Haase who had five.
 NBC made its run in the person of Scott Hille who got on in a walk and home in an error.
 ONB runs were made by Scott Fitch, Scott Sprenger, Leon Kahlk, and Greg Schilling. They did not bat in the bottom of the sixth since they were ahead at the time.

Hille Family Honors Son at Sunday Meal

Scott Hille was honored Sunday when his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hille, entertained at a dinner at their home after his confirmation at services at Philadelphia Congregational church.

NBC Team Rallies from Zero to Win

The Jaycees were ahead by a score of 8-0 when NBC rallied and went on to win the Little League game between the two teams last Thursday by a score of 10 to 9.
 Winning pitchers were Scott Hille and Jim Heimbigner. Jaycee pitchers were Dewayne Leisle and Doug Yurian.

Dinner guests included Mrs. Laura Hille, Dan Hille, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hille, Clifford Steinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Es. Sheiman and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kayler and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. William Lotfgren, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Roth and Kathy, Randy and Lanny. Also present were the Hille children, Mary, Nancy and Mitch.
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hille were visitors during the afternoon, and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hille and their family were supper guests in the evening.

Football Skills Show'n

Fifty-eight area boys competed in the annual punt, pass and kick contest at Bronco field Saturday morning.

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Divided into six age groups, ages eight through 13, they battled with foot and arm skills to lay claim to a total of 18 trophies. Contest manager Virg McCrady said he hopes the trophies can be presented at a public occasion soon. Lind was well represented and

her boys copped four of the trophies. They were Deke and Klay Gasset, Greg Bickel and John Strohmaier. Also Larry Fode of Lind helped in conducting the contest and measuring the distances. Others who helped McCrady were Jerry McCaffery, Don Wright, Lynn Reeve and Ron Grams.

Age group winners are given in the order of their ranking: EIGHT YEAR OLDS, Bruce Reeve, John Schoessler, Klay McCrady; nine-year-olds, Stan Meise of Washnaca Dave Stone, Deke Gasset; 10-year-olds, Dean Schwisow, Dale Grams, Dave McCormick; 11-year-olds, Duane Leisle, Greg Bickel, George Haase; 12-year-olds, Klint Gasset, Scott Hille, John Strohmaier.

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Thirteen-year-old trophy winners were Mike McCaffery, Dennis Fitch and Mark Roloff.

Oilers Win Diamond Tilt

10/11/67
Oilers eked out 7-6 win over NBC in Thursday evening's encounter at Little league park.

Oilers garnered two runs in the opening inning with Bruce Bernard and Randy Teske crossing the plate. In the second the Oilers' Jack Schwisow, Dale Grams and Rob Robinson got runs, Dale on a two bagger he pelted out.

Oilers got no runs in the third, but Bernard came across home in the fourth. Robinson got his second run in the fifth.

After fanning the air six times in the first two innings, against Jack Schwisow's pitching, NBC batters got off to a start and piled up four runs, with Danny Dirks, Jim Heimbigner, Scott Hille and Bruce Maine doing the honors. NBC got no more scores till the fifth when Dirks and Robert Adams each got one.

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Nicky Klemmer basted a double but couldn't get home from the circuit.



Fun in the Snow

10/11/67
Mitchell Hille, 4, and Kay Lust, 4, made good use of the snowfall last week by building snowmen in the Lust yard at Seventh and Division. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hille and Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lust.

—Journal-Times photo

Jerpe, Pamela

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Very neat - lovable faithful friend

SIGNATURE

Pam Jerpe

5/29/10

Address 702 SOUTH ADAMS

BIRTH DAY

August 6, 1955

BIRTH PLACE

Longview, Washington

FATHER

Austin Jerpe

MOTHER

Donna Jerpe

Sister Paula

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Pam Jerpe

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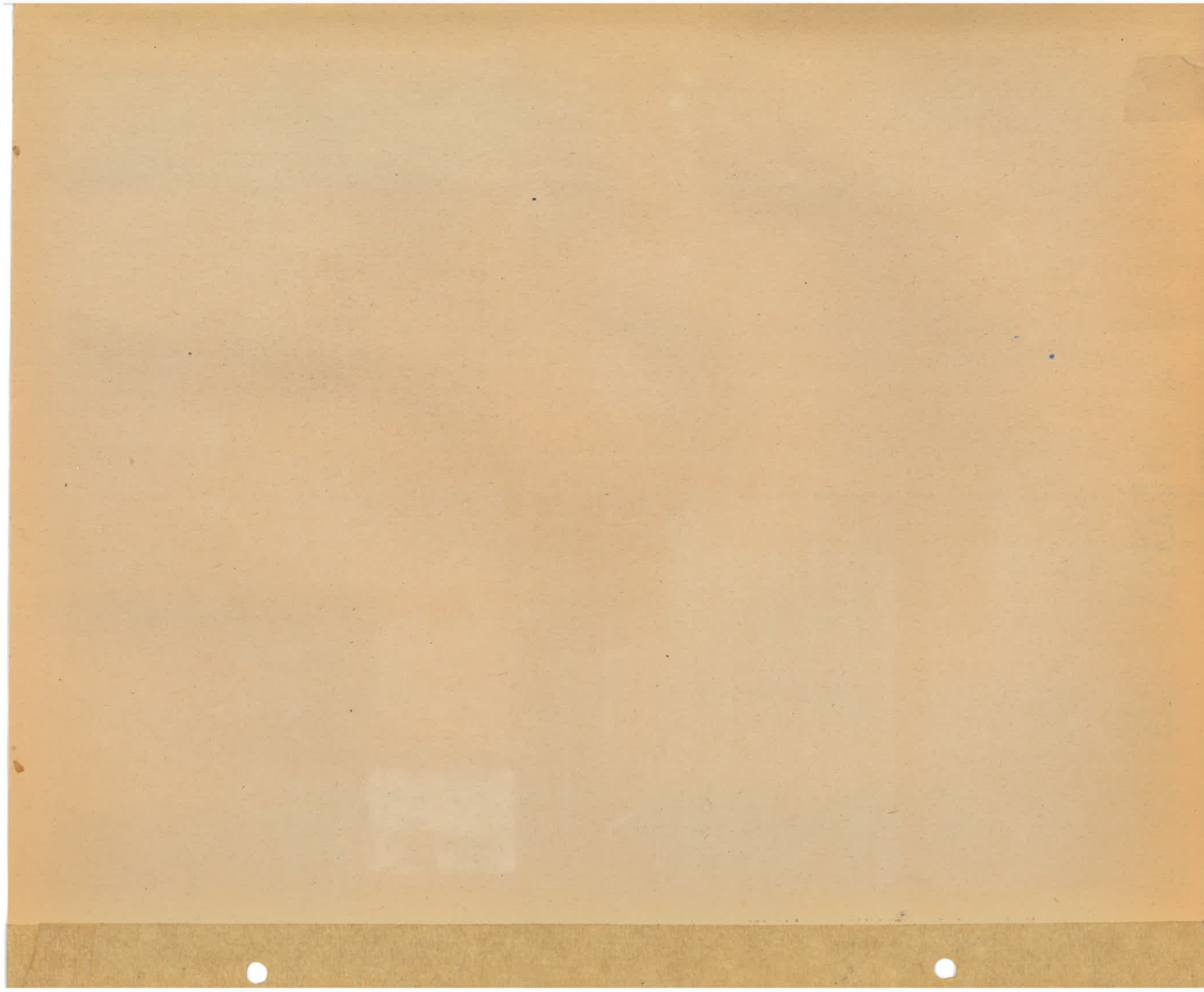
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Rabies Shot for Mitzy

Pam Jerpe comforts her small dog as Dr. Ron Baylor, veterinarian, gives a rabies shot during a clinic for pets held in Ritzville last week. Miss Jerpe calls her combination Cocker and Dachshund "Mitzy".



Jingling, Charles

Charles Jingling - Mother, Lucille Weise Jingling 1936

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Charles Jingling

August 13, 1955 at approximately 1:25 a.m., was the fateful morning of Charles' birth. Charles regrets most his having to move from Spokane, his birthplace, although he didn't have much to say on the matter.

His favorite pastimes are hunting and Luena. I should have asked for a further explanation! Chuck's pet peeve is his difference of opinion with Mr. Hurst. Anything that happens in first period's world problems class is usually an embarrassing moment for Charles.

After high school, Charles wants to get out of Rizville and move to the woods and mountains. "Keep on trucking" Charles.

His New Year's Resolution was to quit making resolutions. And so far, he's done it.

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SIGNATURE *Charles Jingling* 5122810

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BIRTH DAY August 13, 1955

BIRTH PLACE SPOKANE

FATHER FRED STUBBS

MOTHER LUCILLE WEISE - '36

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Charles Jingling

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Charles Fred Jingling

Senior



Charles Jingsling

SENIOR-1973



Charles Fred Jingsling

Kagele, Donald 73

Don Kagele - - - - Father, Melvin Kagele 1948

Surviv - Good Worker - Competent

SIGNATURE	<i>Donald Kagele</i>	512310
Address	<i>Ri</i>	RITZVILLE
BIRTH DAY	<i>Apr. 25 - 1955</i>	
BIRTH PLACE	<i>Ritzville, Washington</i>	<i>Ritzville 1948</i>
FATHER	<i>Melvin Kagele</i>	<i>1948</i>
MOTHER	<i>Irma Kagele</i>	<i>63</i>
<i>bro</i>	<i>Kerry</i>	<i>74</i>
<i>Sis</i>	<i>Donna</i>	<i>76</i>
<i>Beverly</i>		



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Donald Melvin Kagele

Donald Kagele Honored on Fourth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kagele entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their grand son, Donald Melvin Kagele, on his fourth birthday.

Besides the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Kagele and Gerald, other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Kagele and family Pastor and Mrs. Lester Janzen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kagele and family.

Boy's 5th Birthday Honored Recently

A party honoring Donald Kagele on his fifth birthday was given at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Kagele, recently.

Guests were Cindy, Clay and Curtis Schell, Rod Schrag, Beth Ann Smick, Raymond Glenn, Renetta, David and Kenneth Boese, Greg and Karma Arlt and Connie and Beverly Kagele.

The mothers of the children were also present. Other guests were his grandmother, Mary Smick, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Schmauder.

Donald Melvin Kagele

This blond-haired, blue-eyed boy was brought into Ritzville on April 26, 1955, eating everything, which is his favorite food. Don says he wants to farm in the future, which could explain his favorite class being Ag. IV and his favorite teacher, Mr. Jacobsen. Don doesn't have any favorite song or pet peeve that he could think of, but he did remember that learning to water-ski was the highlight of his summer. When asked the question of the month, Don was at a loss of words.



BOYS' STATE 9/29/52

These four fine fellows, Bruce Bernard, Tom Benzel, Bill Reimers, and Don Kagele represented Ritzville High School at Gonzaga University this summer during Boys' State. Their primary objectives were to learn about politics. However, there were many activities to break the monotony of the days. Shown above are Don and Bill.



Donald Melvin
Kagele - 1973



Don 13
Batdog Disappeared

Don 13
Don 13

Pre-school parade winners were Clarence "C. J." Bernard, batman and batdog, first; Julie Kagele, holding kitten on a pillow, second, and Robin Bauer, with black kitten, third.
—Journal-Times photo



Donald Melvin Kagele



Kagele, Doug

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Doug Kagele - - - - Father, Norman Kagele 1944

Very Complaisant - Business head - Order

SIGNATURE Doug Kagele 5/23/70

Address Rt 1 Ritzville Wa. 99169

BIRTH DAY October 5, 1954

BIRTH PLACE Ritzville

FATHER Norman Kagele "1944"

MOTHER Ursula Kagele

Madeline Kagele (Sis) 1927

Alice Kagele (Sis) 1928



Doug Kagele



Doug Kagele



Doug Kagele

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Douglas Norman Kagele



Car of the Month

The rolling beast of the month is Doug Kagele's 66 Malibu. This Chev. is a light blue with a blue fuzz top. It is moved around town with a somewhat small 327-4bl, linked to Muncie four-speed. The black interior is clustered with gauges, tape deck, speakers and pillows. The only thing I'm wondering about is how Doug gets the most out of his engine without a tack . . . ! For wheels and tires Doug has J-60-14's mounted on

chromes with moons for the back and up front there's a set of cagers on F-70-14's. Considering all possibilities and the main one Doug bought this car the way it is. It's a fair piece of merchandise. Haag would like to get hold of. If you ever want to see the wonder car just cruise by Dr. Ritter's residence and it will be parked outside. Quite a few people wonder why it's always out there and the answer is Doug has some kind of a disease or something like that.

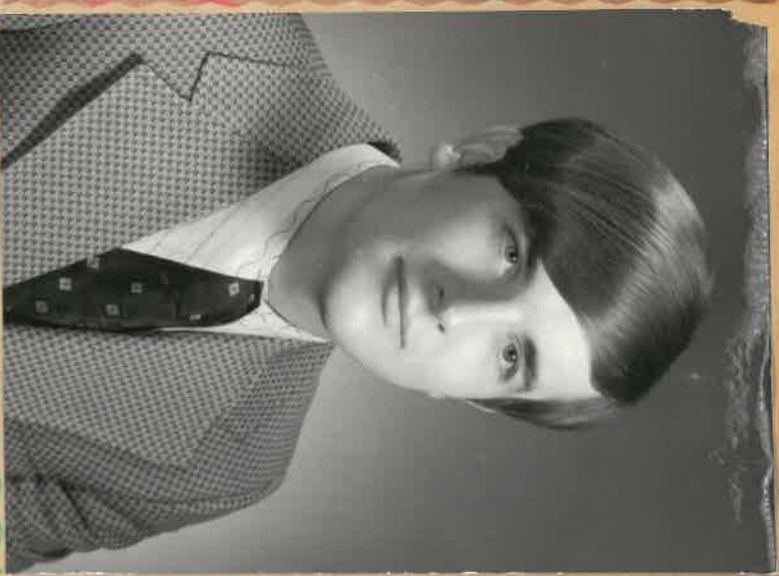




Conditioning Drill

Seventh grade boys are shown performing walk-through drill at gym Monday afternoon. Physical education instructor Dick Agee is preparing boys for forthcoming wrestling unit. Exercise in which boys

walk between their arms builds arm strength and develops foot and body movement. Boy nearest camera is Scott Spencer. Boy nearest left edge of photo is Doug Kagele. Journal-Times photo



Douglas Norman Kagele 1913



most talented: doug kagele,



Douglas Norman Kagele



Kennedy, Shellie 73

Lee

Shy - Good natured - Growl on you

Signature *Shellie Lee Kennedy*

Address *Richland, Wash*

BIRTH DAY *July 28, 1955*

FATHER *James A. Kennedy*

MOTHER *Carol Jay Faverson*

Came to school in Ritzville in

1969 in 8th grade



Shellie Kennedy



Shellie Kennedy

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Shellie Lee Kennedy

Shellie Kennedy

The rhythmic name of Shellie Lee Kennedy was given to a little blonde haired girl born on July 28, in the year 1955. Camp Hanford, in the big city of Richland, Washington, was her place of birth.

When this active blonde isn't playing basketball or yelling her lungs out at a sports event, she'll probably be horseback riding. Or when the weather's bad, out walking in the rain.

People who start rumors really bug Shellie.

It seems Shellie really got embarrassed this year at the pep assembly during Homecoming. Of course, I probably would too, if the pig got out of his box and I let everyone know by yelling, "The pig is out! The pig is out!"

In the future Shellie plans on going to college.

When asked if she had had any regretful experiences, Shellie replied "The Summer of '71." Sounds like a movie doesn't it?

Shellie said she didn't have a New Year's Resolution, so it was probably pretty hard to keep it!

GAA Practicing for Volleyball

One of the most enthusiastic groups of girls, the RHS volleyball team, is hard at work again this fall.

The B-squad, made up of almost all first-year girls, lost their first four games, against Harrington, Davenport, Sprague, and Odessa. However, they have been steadily improving and have the spirit with which to win, which they proved Monday when they defeated Wilbur's B-squad in just two matches.

B-squad players are: Darci Oestreich, Colleen Genschke, Donita Artl, Melinda Benzel, Algene Ott, Elizabeth Brown, Marie Yoho, and Lavina Rueggeger.

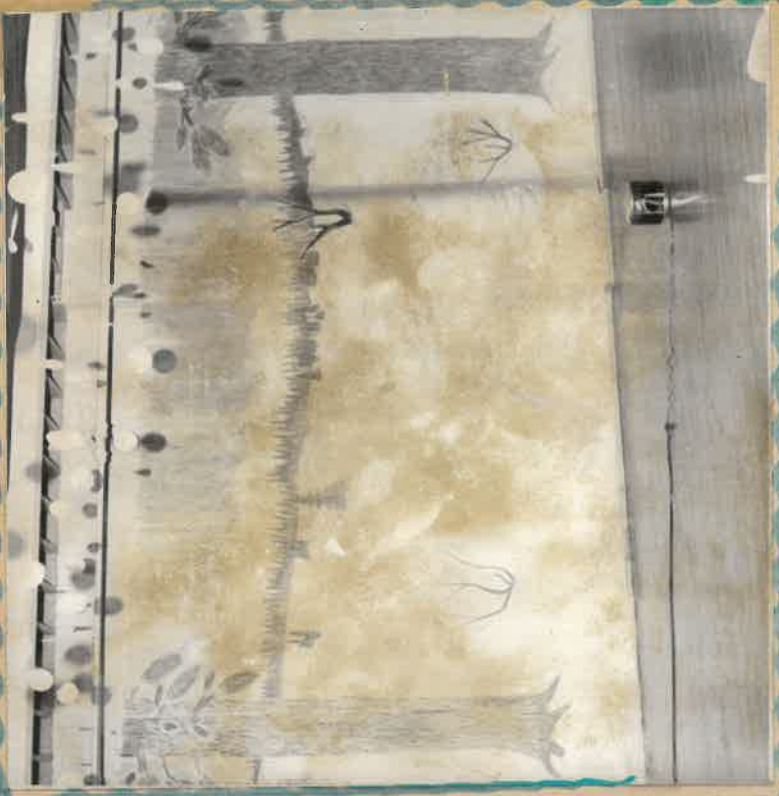
The A-squad defeated Harrington, Davenport, Wilbur, and Odessa in league competition, but lost to Sprague. Losing to Sprague was a slight setback, but the girls are now working harder than ever for that coveted first place trophy they still have a chance for.

A-squaders are: Jane Krause, Cathie Minion, Gail Burghard, Angie Kiesz, Marsha Artl, and Chris Knubik, with substitutes Gayle Fitch, Lynn Leonard, and Shellie Kennedy.

The girls have one more game this season, against Creston, and they would really appreciate everyone's support since it is an important game to them.



ShelPie-lee
Kennedy-1973



Shelle Lee Kennedy

Kiesz, Angie

Gay

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Angie Kiesz - - - - Father, Lawrence Kiesz 1948
Mother, Della Leib Kiesz 1950

Humor
Artistic
Good - Frick-to-it-iveness

SIGNATURE	<i>Angie Kiesz</i>	5/22/90
ADDRESS	<i>Box 25, Piquette</i>	
BIRTH DAY	<i>September 5, 1955</i>	
BIRTH PLACE	<i>Sacred Heart</i>	
FATHER	<i>Lawry Kiesz</i>	(1948)
MOTHER	<i>Della (Leib) Kiesz</i>	(1950)



Angie Kiesz

Angie Kiesz

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Girls' Stater Kiesz

What happens when 408 girls from all over the state get together on the CWSC campus? PLENTY! That's what happened at Girls' State, June 11 through the 18.

Angie Kiesz was the Riverview representative at this American Legion Auxiliary sponsored program.

During the week, the girls set up governments on the city, county and state levels. Angie got involved by being elected county commissioner.



Angela Gay Kiesz

In the midst of the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane on September 5, 1955, a big bundle of mischief, Angela Gay Kiesz, snuck into this world to corrupt us all.

Our infamous ASB secretary has collected the nicknames Agnes Gertrude, and "Fred", among others.

Angie can adjust to most situations, but there are a couple things she just can't tolerate. One is having desks in the library instead of tables. The other is when she's trying to carry on a decent conversation and the person she's talking to says "So?"

When Angie isn't messing around with certain "Peoples" or embroidering, she might be heard in the halls singing, "I Was Raised on Country Sunshine." But, then, what can you expect from a girl with a philosophy like "It's all in fun!"?

Angie reports that her whole life has been one embarrassing experience after another, which could explain why she's always saying "Oh dear!"

When it comes to disastrous experiences, Angie's has got to be driving the wheat truck for her dad last summer. One of her most famous escapades was cutting a corner too close, thereby hitting and partially opening the tailgate on her brother's truck which was on its way to the warehouse. Angie was a little embarrassed when she saw all that wheat spilled all along Schoonover road! But, a real glutton for punishment, Angie plans on driving truck again this summer. From what I've heard, the fringe benefits are pretty good, right Angie?

In the future, Angie plans on attending EWSC to do some serious studying!



Angela Gay Kiesz



Angie Kiesz and Gail Burghard '73



Duo Are Honored at Dinner Sunday

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keisz honored their daughter, Angie, and their niece, Gail Burghard, after their confirmation at Palm Sunday services at Philadelphia Congregational church.

Also present were Gail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burghard and children; the grandparents of the girls, Mrs. Fred Burghard, Mrs. Ed Leib and Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kiesz, and Angie's brother.

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- Miss Margaret Wolfjer

'Resussa Anne' Shown to Students



A dummy named Resussa Anne came to Ritzville Monday to demonstrate the oldest and most natural method of resuscitation, the mouth-to-mouth method.

Anne arrived in a white panel truck with a Red Cross emblem and the words "Disaster Relief" painted on the side and was brought into the Evergreen school gym for the demonstration by Clarence Pugh and Chris Knight. It was her first visit to Ritzville.

Knight is safety services director for the Inland Empire chapter of the Red Cross. Pugh is field representative of the Inland Empire district.

Taking part in the demonstration were local Girl Scouts who got a chance to see how the dummy worked. It is a life-size replica of an eight or nine-year-old girl which, Pugh explained, is built so that it will react in the same way as a human when the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation method is employed.

Pugh said that the mouth-to-mouth method is the oldest artificial respiration method known that it is mentioned in the Bible. He also said that it is the most efficient method known.

The basic method consists of 1. removing foreign objects from the mouth, 2. tilting the head of the victim back, 3. pinching the victim's nostrils and 4. breathing into his mouth until the chest rises.

Pugh said that the method can be somewhat distasteful, but that it can save a life. He talked about the dummy and the method while Knight demonstrated them to the assembled Girl Scouts.

A 20-minute film on rescue breathing ended the demonstration.

Reviving A Dummy — Angie Kiesz takes a try at the mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration on a dummy provided by the American Red Cross. Chris Knight watches to make sure she does it right while Doris Lyman waits her turn. Other Girl Scouts can be seen in the foreground.

Branded

This is it! Summer '73! Soon the halls of RHS will be empty, but first let's take a look at the incredible things students and teachers have done this month.

Mr. Hurst, just when are the 21th and 22th of May? Angie Kiesz's car has all the extras — even a tennis court in the back seat, right Carolyn and Lee? Only Angie wishes you'd keep the tennis balls off her head while she's driving.

What's this about Hefty Beef, Valerie? How did Carlee Harder's retainer get in George Haase's car if she doesn't even chew gum?

The Jr-St Banquet proved quite interesting this year, between the attack on the butter and Bruce Heimbigner teaching Galen Van Vleet proper table manners. Angie Kiesz needs to be taught a few things, too. Angie, that plate of ham that was passed around was for people to take seconds, not for you to put back your extra ham!

Jane Krause will make an excellent surgeon someday. Go to her to have your gall bladder removed, and she'll take out your spleen!

Bruce Bernard, I thought cars had to have drivers to drive down the streets.

Why were all the seniors smiling and doing crazy things all day on May 25? You'd think they were happy it was their last day of school or something! Have an insanely crazy and fun-filled summer of '73!



Angela Gay Kiesz



Krause, Jane

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Jane Krause - - - Father, Norman Krause 1939

Special B. Good - Foreable

SIGNATURE

Jane Krause *gjk/yo*

Address Box 413

March 31 year 1955

BIRTH PLACE

Ritzville

FATHER

Norman Krause - '39

MOTHER

Orlynn (Stromberger)

sis - Jane

Judy K.

Chuck K.

Row K.



Jane Krause

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Jane Avlyn Krause

Jane Krause Taking Mechanics

If you should happen to walk in to Mechanics and think you see a girl, you're not seeing things! It's just Jane Krause! Jane is not actually enrolled in Mechanics, but is an assistant.



JANE KRAUSE will help in mechanics class.

Dear Santa, *12-14-61*
Will you please bring a doctor set to me? Thank you and a Merry Christmas.
Jane Krause, 8

Taking this course enables Jane to join FFA, something she wanted to do last year but couldn't fit into her schedule *9/24/55*. When the class moved out to the shop to work on projects Jane should be quite a sight in her green coveralls and gloves. She definitely resembles that all famous TV star, Mr. Green Jeans.

A masters degree in P. E. is Jane's goal and mechanics probably won't help her much in this, but she hopes it will teach her what to do when some guy messes with something under her hood (of her car.)

Jane insists that even though she's taking a boy's course, she's not liberated and demands that the boys open the door for her.

The boys in mechanics don't mind having a girl in their midst and anticipate no problems. They also seem to think that the class is not especially beneficial to girls . . . except field days, of course!

Mr. Jacobsen says that he would be more than happy to have any girls genuinely interested in agriculture in his classes. However, they must be willing to do a lot of hard class work.

Jane Krause

On March 31, 1955, a very loud city was heard all through the big town of Ritzville. Right then, everyone knew that Jane Avlyn Krause had been born.

Whenever you can't find Jane, and there is a sports event somewhere, you'll more than likely find her there. She's not there just to keep the Pep Club girls in line,

she's also there because she loves sports of all kinds.

With this in mind, of course her favorite teacher would be the famous girls' basketball and volleyball coach, Miss Shahan.

In the future, Jane plans on going to WSU and majoring in the world of physical education.

Jane rated her love life a 0.1 on the infamous Senior Guys and Gals love life scale.

If you hear an "All right!" echoing through the halls of RHS, you'll know Jane is around.

Jane said her most memorable experience was the Homecoming dance this year.

It is understood that Jane plays a very clean game of basketball, but's there's the question of how in the world did you manage to pick up a technical last year against Almirra??

Jane would like to find a new pair of feet in her Christmas stocking.

Two Sophomores

Take Baking Highs

Two young cooks from the sophomore class of Ritzville High School, Jane Krause and Nancy Telecky, proved their culinary artistic ability by winning both first and second awards respectively at the Adams County Fair in both Junior Baking Queen contest and the U and I Sugar Company contest.

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Jane Krause won the first place awards in the contests while Nancy ran a close second. Each girl took home twenty three blue ribbons with Jane having thirty-four.

The winning of Nancy Baking Queen contest will give Jane the honor of representing Adams County at the State level.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?
Our photographer certainly caught Jane Krause and Cathie Minion in a happy mood. Do you suppose their being part of the RHS volleyball team that recently won the Bi-County Championship could have anything to do with it?



12/12



Jane Krause, in Striped T-Shirt, Took Girls' Watermelon Eating Honors

Rap It Up

Veteran's Day Program
 This year the Student Council sponsored the Veterans Day Program on October 19. Jane Krause and Julie Roloff sang two duets entitled "This is My Country" and "American Heritage."

Our guest speaker, Mr. Koch spoke on the meaning of Veteran's Day. He also explained how Veteran's Day was changed from Armistice Day.

Reverend Poarch then sang three songs. The audience joined in on the rousing tune of "If I Had a Hammer." He also gave the invocation and concluded the program with the benediction.



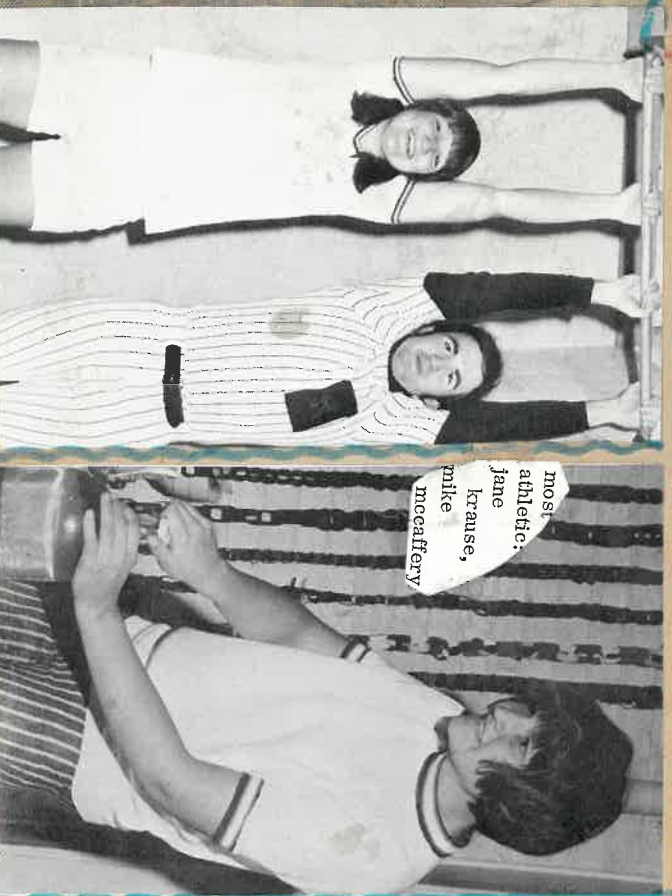
Veterans Day Program
 RHS students joined Rev. Poarch in singing "If I Had a Hammer."

Graduation Issue, May 31, 1973

Jane Krause was Grand Champion Showman at the 1972 Adams County Fair. Her crossbred steer was reserve grand champion.



Jane Krause
 Senior - 1973



most athletic:
 Jane Krause,
 Mike McCallery

McCaffery, Mike 73

Ortho-fic - Injustice

Address McCaffery 512470

BIRTH DAY September 8, 1915

BIRTH PLACE Spokane Washington

FATHER Frank McCaffery

MOTHER Patty McCaffery

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WWP Employee Award Is Won by McCaffery

Gerald McCaffery, lineman-serviceman in Ritzville, has been named "Employee of the Month" by the Washington



Gerald McCaffery

Water Power company, according to an announcement by L. A. Winn, Big Bend division manager for WWP.

"By his selection to receive this honor McCaffery has won recognition for himself and for all of the employees of our division," Winn said. "His fellow workers are proud of him and we know that his friends and neighbors will be, too."

Winn said each month the WWP employe who makes the best all-around contribution to good customer relations is named employe of the month.

By winning this honor, McCaffery automatically qualifies for membership in the exclusive President's club composed of outstanding WWP employes.

At a recent meeting of company officials in Spokane, McCaffery and other WWP employes who have won the same award were presented with a gift commemorating their election to the President's club.

Commenting on McCaffery's selection for the award, Winn said:

"The company has won national-wide recognition for its company-community relations program. It is the extra effort made by employes like McCaffery that made this recognition possible."



Bowling Boy

McCaffery Bows Out of Football Contest Saturday

Mike McCaffery's football skill succumbed to that of a Sandpoint youth in an area contest at Spokane Saturday.

The punt pass and kick semi-finals were run off simultaneously for the Northwest at Spokane, Portland and Seattle and coordinated by telephone. A Sandpoint boy garnered 267 points and Mike's score was 260.

The Northwest winner scored 327. Jerry McCaffery, who was at the Spokane contest with his son, said the contestants there didn't learn whether the 13-year-old winner came from the Seattle or Portland area.

Only one of nine winners picked a week earlier at Lewiston, Ida., got through the Northwest finals. He was a nine-year old who had won a trip to Miami, Fla., the national finals contest, last year.

The Northwest winners will compete in a western states contest at San Francisco later this month. The nation-wide eliminations are sponsored by the Ford dealers.

JC Win Over Eagles Close

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	★	★
Jayeecs	4	0	4
Eagles	4	1	1
Oilers	2	2	2
NBC	1	4	4
ONB	0	4	4

Jayeecs hung onto their unbeaten record on the Little League diamond, but only after Eagles almost upset them Tuesday night. As it was Jayeecs came off with an 8-6 win in a hard-fought game of fine baseball.

Kurt McCrady belted out a three-run homer in the first inning for the Jayeecs. The next inning he clobbered the ball for a double, again driving in two runners.

In the third Jayeecs led 7-0 when the Eagles scored five runs at the bottom of the inning. Karl Langenheder was hit by a pitched ball. Dirk Curtis walked, Jimmie Heider hit a double, Monte Benzel walked and Doug Swyter struck out.

Then Craig Maier walked and John Melcher singled. Mark Schoesler was thrown out. Kim Brock walked. Jaycee McCaffery made a driving catch of a twisting, spinning line-hit ball to make the third out.

Meanwhile crossing home plate had been Eagles Karl Langenheder, Dirk Curtis, Jimmie Heider, Monte Benzel and Craig Maier.

Mike McCaffery and Tom Benzel, on the mound three innings each for the Jayeecs, shared the win, a seven-hitter. For the Eagles Karl Langenheder and David Swyter did the mound work.

Last Thursday's game saw the Eagles post 16 runs on the scoreboard to ONB's five. Monday night Oilers beat NBC 13-7.

Next week's games are pushed along to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings by the long holiday. The week's play finishes the schedule.

Play-off, or all-star game is set for Sunday, July 16, with a family picnic of all Little Leaguers, their parents and sisters and brothers to follow in the city park.

Tomorrow night, Friday, Ritzville Little Leaguers will be guests of the Spokane Indians at the first-night game against Oklahama City. Players should wear their uniforms and meet at the city park here at 5:30.



Mike McCaffery

Mike McCaffery

McCaffery Pitches Rare No-Hitter

Mike McCaffery pitched a no-hit game to guarantee his Jaycees teammates the Little League championship on Wednesday evening of last week.

Jayeecs nailed down their fifth victory in defeating once-defeated Eagles 3-0.

Jayeecs got their first run in the top of the second inning through an error in center field. It was Duane Leisle who got on

by the error and went on to stop on second. Duane stole third, the third baseman dropped the ball and Duane went on home.

In the third inning Jaycee Tom Benzel walked, Kurt McCrady singled him to third, pitcher McCaffery struck out when he hit a fly to shortstop. Don Wright struck out, and Courtney Kramer drove in both base runners with a single to right field.

To get his rare no-strike per-

formance from the mound Mike McCaffery made 11 strikeouts. He had a lot of good defensive work going back and around him.

Eagles loaded the bases in the fifth with two away. Then Mike held firm and struck out Karl Langenheder, usually strong at bat.

ONB remained winless in their June 29 game against Oilers. The Oiler win was by a 37-6 score.

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McCaffery Wins at Lewiston



Football Performers

Ritzville boys who went to Lewiston, Ida., for contest Saturday are shown. Mike McCaffery, right, was the best punter, passer and kicker who entered the area play-offs. He'll be competing this Saturday



The Champions!

Undeafated in six games in second half play, the Little league Jaycees paused for picture just before final 16-7 victory over Oliers last Friday evening. They are, front row, from left, Courtney Kramer, Kole McCrady, Mike Rees, Steve

Sewatween all-opponents were picked Friday night to meet champion Jaycees Little leaguers in the season's final game Sunday afternoon.

Coaches and managers carefully canvassed the season performances of the young hardball players as they drew up a squad with one short of two full teams. The all-opponents manager is Albert "Prince" Bauer. His coaching staff consists of Ron Grams, Jim Schoesler and Bernard Klemmer.

There'll be no admission charge for the game this coming Sunday. It starts at 2 o'clock at the Jaycee Little league ball park at Cherry and Division. A

Peppers and Tim Geschke; back row, coach Virg McCrady, Mike McCaffery, Tom Benzel, Kurt McCrady, Duane Leisle, Don Wright, David Reeve and assistant coach Jerry Rees.

chance will be given the spectators to contribute to a kitty to help meet the equipment and insurance costs incurred this season.

Umpires for the classic event will be Ray Burghard, Tony Vostal and Lynn Reeve. A picnic for all Little league families and backers is planned immediately after the ball game. It will be a potluck affair at the city park.

Chosen as all-opponents from the Oliers team were Bruce Bernard, Jack Schwisow, Dean Schwisow, Dale Grams and Randy Teske. Eagles picked as all-opponents were Doug Swyer, Karl Langenheder, Jim Heider and Monte Benzel. NBC's all-opponents are Greg Oestreich,

Mike McCaffery will enter district play-offs in punt, pass and kick competition at Spokane Saturday.

If Mike wins the 13-year-old division there he'll enter the west coast contest November 26 in San Francisco.

Mike was one of six Adams county boys who competed at Lewiston, Ida., last Saturday. Clint Gassett of Lind won third place in the 12-year-old division; the other four local boys each won a fourth place.

Ten Ford dealerships were represented in the contest, run off in occasional sprinkles and wind at a shopping center parking lot beginning at 11 o'clock. Among the towns represented were Moscow and Grangeville, Ida., and Pullman.

Mike's score for the three events was 257. Closest competitor to him had a score of 207. Accuracy counts a great deal. The forward travel of the football, whether punted, passed or kicked, counts plus points. But if the ball goes

off on an angle to an indicated straight-ahead line, it counts minus points.

Thus if a punt goes 121 feet forward from the base line but hits the ground 14 feet off to the right of the line, the net score for the punt is 107.

Coach Virg McCrady (and Benzel Ford Sales representative at the event) said Mike remained relaxed and cool throughout his performances. Handsome trophies were awarded each of the area winners by the Ford dealers organization.

Clint Gassett was only two points below the winner of second place in his age group. The boys who won fourths were Stan Meise of Washuena, nine-year-olds; Bruce Reeve, eight-year-olds; Dean Schwisow, 10-year-olds; and Dwayne Leisle, 11-year-old.

Attending besides the boys and their mentor were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCaffery, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schwisow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gassett of Lind and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meise of Washuena and family, and Lynn Reeve and family.



Michael DeMoin McCaffery



Jaycee standing 6 wins, no losses in the second half.

They topped standings in the first half with a 5-1 rating.

The previous night the teams sponsored by the local banks battled in an extra inning game. NBC won from ONB 15-14.

The final second half standings are:

	Won	Lost
Jaycees	6	0
Eagles	4	2
Oliers	3	3
NBC	2	4
ONB	0	6

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Harder are the parents of a daughter born July 6 in Moses Lake. She weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Melanie Kay.



Michael DeMoin McCaffery Mike McCaffery was born on September 8, 1954 in the Lilac City of Spokane. Eating chocolate cream pie and lounging on his wattered are what Mike does in his spare time.

"I don't know," is the answer you'll probably get from Mike, because it's his favorite saying.

Mike remembers things like eating chocolate chip cookies before a crucial basketball game. Which he regretted later! Or losing the game to Almitra, a very embarrassing moment. And one he'll always remember, the 89 yard run for a touchdown against Reardan last year.

People who put when things aren't going their way, is Mike's pet peeve.

When asked if he was cupid, then who would he shoot he said, "My arrow is still in her from last year."

All-Opponents Face Champ Jaycees

Kubik, Christine

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1934 Christmas
 KUBIK Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
 Kubik, Ritzville, boy, Novem-
 ber 24, six pounds, four ounces.

Chris Kubik - - - Mother, Shirley Johnston Kubik 1946

Very Dear Generous - Good

SIGNATURE

Chris Kubik 5/24/10

BIRTH DAY

May 24, 1955

BIRTH PLACE

Ritzville, Wash.

FATHER

Glen D. Kubik

MOTHER

Shirley Kubik (Johnston)

Bros. Renne Kubik "67",
 Howie Kubik "69",
 (Johnston) "66"



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Senior



Dear Santa, 12-14-61
 Will you please bring a pair
 of roller skater to me? Thank
 you and a Merry Christmas.
 Christine Kubik, 6

CHRIS KUBIK
 At exactly 12:30 p.m. on May
 24, in the year 1955, Christine Kay
 Kubik came bounding into the
 world. The world-renowned Ritzville
 Memorial Hospital was her place
 of birth.

Chris vividly remembers her
 first year in school. Mrs. Margaret
 Martin, her first grade teacher,
 is ranked as a favorite on Chris's
 Goody-Goody list.

A very embarrassing experience
 also occurred during first grade. It
 seems that she was caught play-
 ing "doctor" in the canteen.

When Chris isn't sleeping or say-
 ing unprintable things(?) she is
 usually poring it. She's gained
 quite a reputation for eating on the
 Volleyball and basketball buses.
 French vanilla ice cream is real-
 ly considered a delicacy for her.

People who cut other people on
 first impressions really bug Chris.
 Her future plans include get-
 ting out of Ritzville and going on
 to further education.

She said she'd "treat it with
 care", when asked what she'd do
 with a Bohonky.

t. to b.: vera stevens, sue hopkins,
 miss shahan, algene ott, jean young,
 julie roloff, marsha arlt, gayle
 fitch, carolyn baumann, gail burghard,
 angle kiesz, sandy swift, marie yoho,
 valerie ott, pearl gunsch, jane sack-
 man, virginia bramen, elizabeth
 brown, paulette teske, cathy heinemann,
 debbie danekas, shellie kennedy, nanci
 telecky, linda reeve, jane krause,
 cathy minion, lyn leona, miss kukik



Baby Christmas



Christine Kay
Rubik - Senior - '73



Michael DeMoin McCaffery-1973

Jaycees Win Little League in Final Game

Mike McCaffery's grand slam home run in the bottom of the second nailed down a 10-5 Jaycee championship in Sunday's Little league finale.

Up until Mike's mighty thwack All-Opponents pitcher Doug Swyter had walked Kole McCrady, Tom Benzel and Kurt McCrady. Swyter had also struck out Steve Peppers in the same inning, while Tim Geschke went on bases by being hit with a pitched ball.

Kurt's walk had forced his brother Kole home from third, making the score 5-1 for the Jaycees. All-Opponents coaches drew Doug from the mound to let Jim Heimbigner face the loaded bases and the big hitter. The very first ball Jim pitched Mike clouted over the right field fence.

That made the score 9-1. It went to 9-2 during the top of the third as Mike, then in the pitcher's box for the Jaycees, turned around and walked not three but four All-Opponents batters. Going onto the circuits from balls were Jim Heider, Jim Heimbigner, Jack Schwisow and Dale Grams.

In the same series of batters, Greg Oestrich struck out and George Haase got a well-placed fly to get him to first and fill the bases. Two more force runs followed with the walks of Schwisow and Grams. Then Randy Teske connected for a fly to center field that brought home two runs. The runner was pegged out at third, closing the inning with a 9-5 score.

Mike went the six innings as Jaycee pitcher and he was caught all the way by Kurt McCrady. All-Opponents pitchers included Swyter, Heimbigner and Karl Langenheder. Jim Heider caught the first three innings. Dean Schwisow took over for the remaining two innings. Jaycees went to bat.

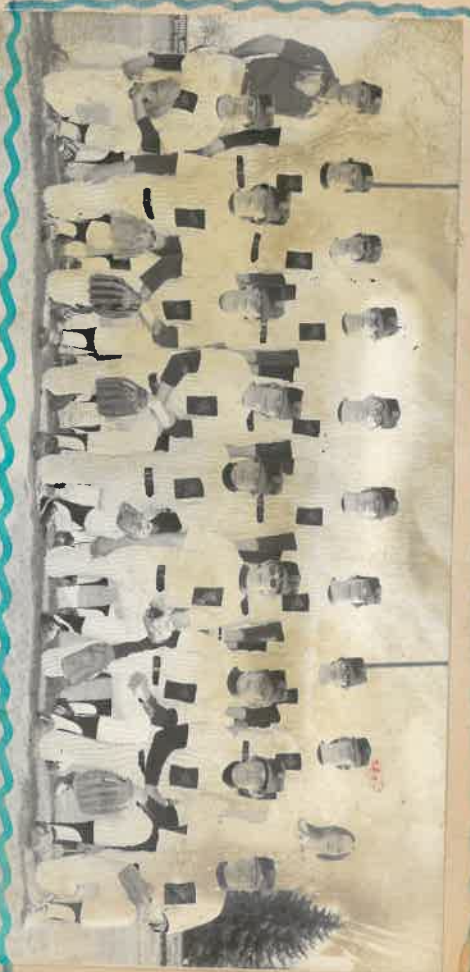
Twenty-six batters faced McCaffery. He struck out eight. Five of them got hits on him. In the batting department Mike drove in six runs. Jaycees got seven hits on the All-Opponent pitchers. They played errorless baseball.



Jaycees Work Out

Little league pitchers for the Jaycees work out Saturday afternoon. Mike McCaffery and Tom Benzel are shown in action at left; Tom again at right. Jaycees opened league with 8-7 win over

NBC Monday evening. McCaffery hit home run in first bringing in two team mates. Mike pitched three; Jim Heimbigner three. First nine Jaycees batters got eight hits, one walk.



bo-ka-pain





THE ENERGETIC PHYSICS CLASS: Jim Heimbigner, Cathy Heinemann, Galen Van Vleet, Lindsay Lefevre, Jeff White, Jack Schwisow, Mr. Steve Ashcraft, Ralph Patterson, Tom Benzel, Jim Dyck, Curtis Hennings, Bill Reimers and Mike McCaffery.



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athletic
jane
krause,
mike
mccaffery



Michael DeMoin McCaffery

McCrady, Kurt 73

Kurt McCrady - - - Mother, Joanne Kessler McCrady 1951

*Very ambitious
Good - Better Best to use ink*

SIGNATURE	<i>Kurt McCrady</i>	9/23/10
Address	1007 S. Jackson	
BIRTH DAY	Oct 17 1954	
BIRTH PLACE	Spokane, Wash.	
FATHER	Virg McCrady	
MOTHER	Joanne McCrady	
	Kessler - 1951	
	Bno - KOLF	74



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Father



Kurt Michael McCrady
October 17, 1954 in the Liliac City of Spokane came Kurt McCrady. This brown-haired harmonica player is always full of activity.
"So it goes," is his most used saying. Kurt's favorite teacher is Mr. Steve Ashcraft, and his favorite class is health occupations. In Kurt's spare time he enjoys learning, and that's just any kind learning.
After graduation, he plans to truck around the country, maybe even overseas, and eventually get into the medical field.
People who make judgements too quickly is Kurt's biggest gripe. His philosophy in life is that one should observe everything, and make no decisions until one has all the facts.
Kurt's most memorable experience was hitch-hiking to Seattle with Dan Foss and Gary Benzel. Kurt would like to find feet in his Christmas stocking.



"OK, Gordon, Pitch"

The sun was just setting when the umpires hit three home runs in the 8th inning of the grudge game with the managers and coaches Sunday. Center fielder Virg McCrady climbed up on the fence and yelled to pitcher Gordon Woody, "OK, Gordon, NOW pitch." —Journal-Times photo



Kate Michael P
Mrs Brady - 1973

Mendez, Bruce 73

Periods - honest.

SIGNATURE

Bruce Mendez

5/23/10

Address

BIRTH DAY

12-29-54

BIRTH PLACE

San Jose, Calif. Paraiso

FATHER

Rui Mendez

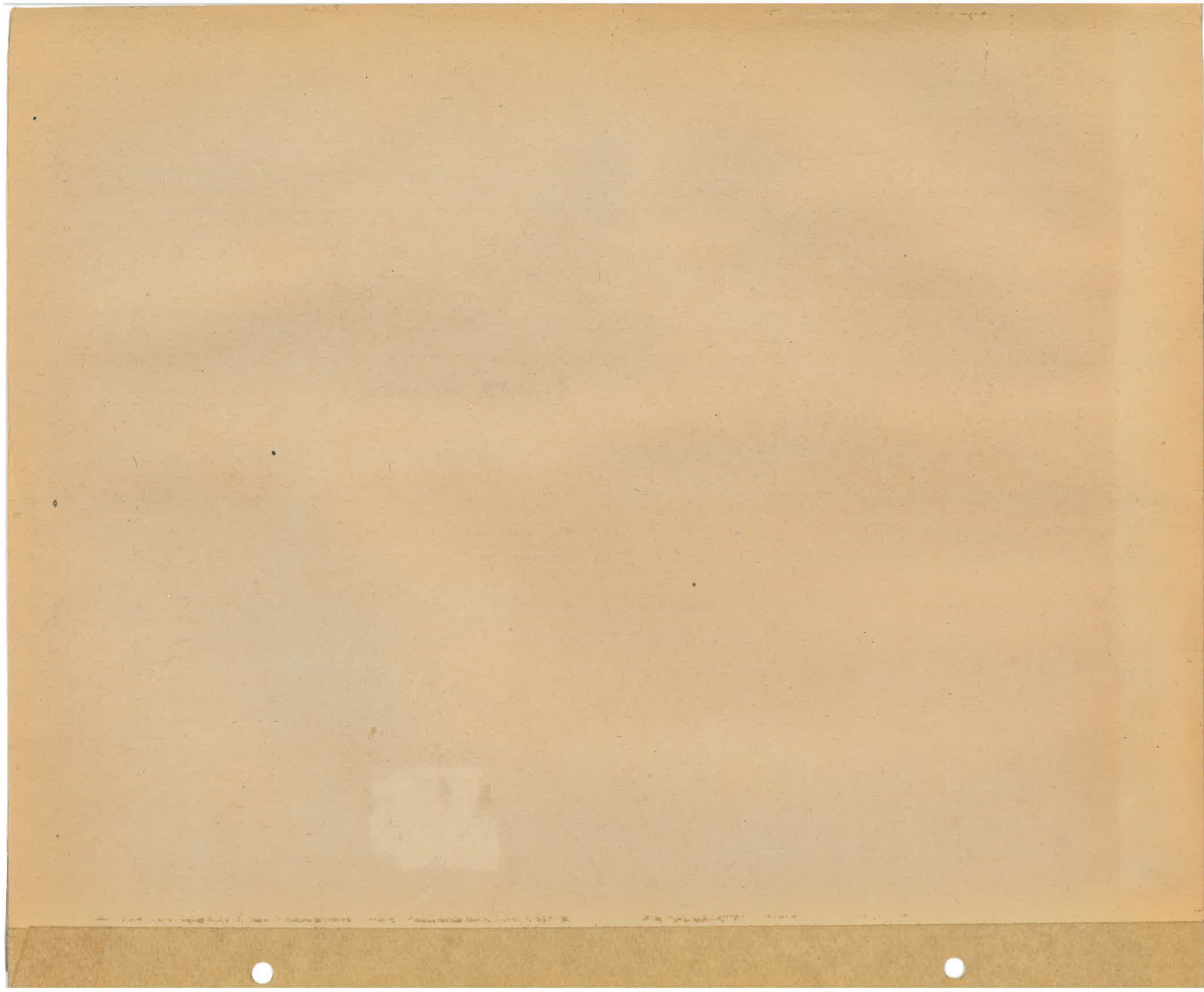
MOTHER

Olivia Mendez



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Minion, Janine

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Janine Minion - - - Father, Charles Minion (deceased) 1936

Smart-Kean - Patient
 Signature: Janine Carol Minion
 Address: 200 E 7th
 Birth Day: December 4, 1954
 Birth Place: Ritzville, Washington
 Father: Dec Charles R. Minion (Dec) 1936
 Mother: Betty Jean Minion (Mar) 1920
 515
 515 - Ritzville
 Diane Marie 83

Letters . . . to the editor

The Journal-Times welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be brief and the paper reserves the right to edit all letters. No letter can be printed without the proper signature and address of the writer.

To the Editor: *Janine 73*
 Your editorial of last week was much appreciated by those of us who are interested in giving five year-olds the opportunity to learn to think together and to work together, as well as to develop independence and self reliance, before suddenly beginning formal education.

We think our community needs a short term kindergarten because it is more likely that 100 per cent of our first graders could take advantage of this program. We certainly realize fully the problems of rural parents but feel that car pools might be arranged for these spring months of March, April and May, and of course bus transportation one way will be provided.

We feel that we should point out that it is likely that the total cost for this short term kindergarten for our district will be cut considerably by state support.

This short term kindergarten seems to be a wise plan for Ritzville and is being used effectively in nearly every rural community surrounding our area.

Mrs. Charles R. Minion.



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Slumberers Fete Janine Minion

Fifteen girls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minion and family had little or no sleep Friday evening as their daughter Janine celebrated her 12th birthday with a slumber party. Despite all the noises, all the young ladies were delightful guests at the Minion home.

The evening began with attending of the junior class play. Following the play the girls enjoyed a birthday cake resplendent with a Santa and a Christmas tree. Many other refresh-

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OES Celebrates 60th Anniversary

Zenith Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, celebrated the group's 60th anniversary in the city park Thursday.

The Journal-Times erred in reporting that the picnic was on Tuesday in last week's newspaper.

Mrs. Charles Minion, Mrs. Richard Allert and Mrs. Florence Schaefer were in charge of the program.

Dear Santa, *12-14-65*
 Will you please bring a cuddly baby doll and a baking set to me?
 Thank you and a Merry Christmas.
 Janine Minion, 6

Janine Minion
 On a chilly December 4th in the year 1954, a little bundle of joy, which was later named Janine Carol Minion, was brought into the world. Ritzville has been her home since that very day.

When Janine isn't out cheering the basketball team on to another victory, you may find her sitting around, cutting her split ends!

Janine's most memorable experience was going to her first party (what kind of party was that, Janine?)

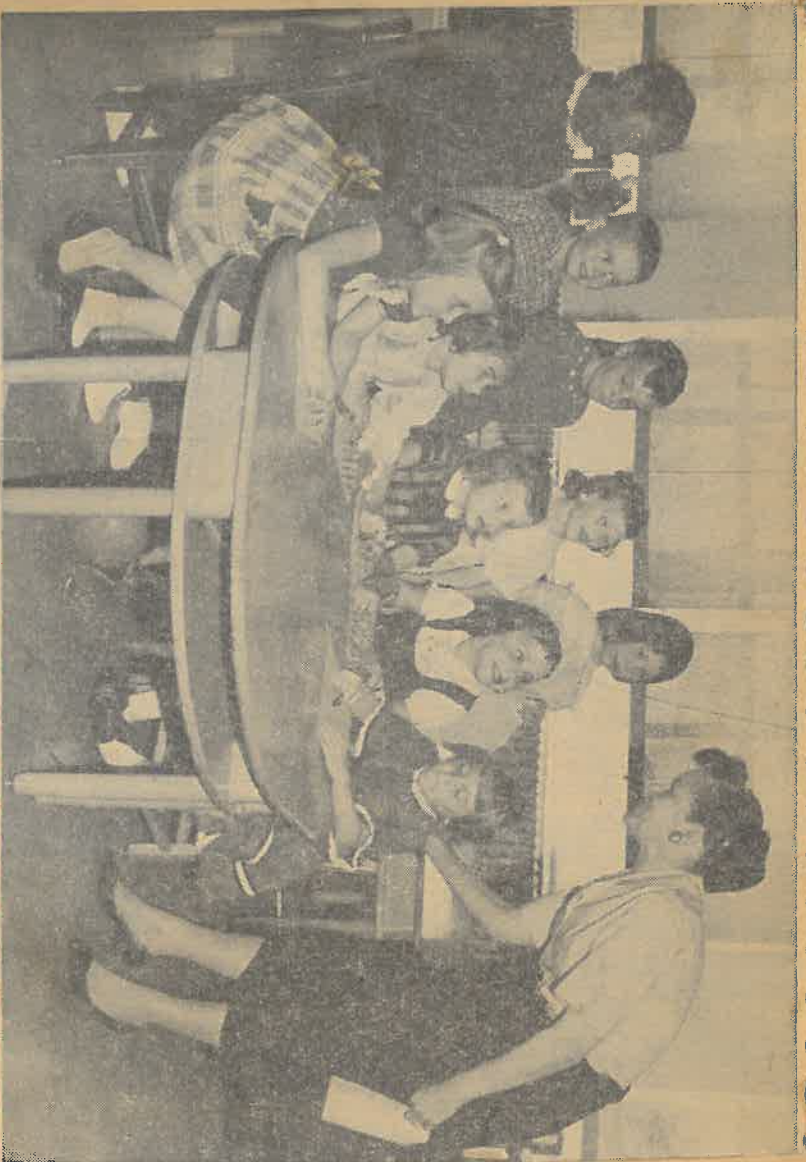
Janine remarked that her peeve was people who looked at things only from their point of view.

When asked about her love life, Janine said, "It's getting better!" In the future, Janine or to most people who are around her, "Janine Carol," plans to go to college. Janine said her favorite saying is "I don't know." Why don't you?

Janine's New Year's resolution was to stop complaining about living in this isolated community. When asked if she kept it, she said, "NO!"



the hot lunch chefs
 Lola schumann, betty minion, lola kayler



Drawing at Kindergarten

Part of the activities at the private kindergarten at Evergreen school includes drawing. Mrs. Roy Oestreich, kindergarten teacher is shown discussing some of the children's work. The youngsters sitting at the table, from left are Debra Reeve, Stacey Agee, Janine Minion, Kathryn Schoessler and Cindy Schell. Standing, from left, are Nittie Adams, David Eken, Lynnell Becker, Beth Wagner and Ann Marie Redshaw

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Homecoming Week Activities Keep RHS Students Occupied

Homecoming week this year was one that few will forget. The halls of RHS were buzzing with excitement Monday through Friday. The week's activities were as follows:

Monday was cowboy and 1940 day. At noon there was a tug of war competition between classes and the football team against the Pep Club.

Tuesday was Halloween mask and costume day. At noon class representatives and advisors bobbed for apples.

On Wednesday overalls and suspenders were worn. Also, hair was worn in freaky styles. At noon 12 legged races were held between classes in the park. Six guys and six girls made a team. Thursday was Red & Black &

jersey day. Girls wore pigtails with red and black ribbons. Pep Club girls were sold as slaves, all profits from which will be used for emblems on their new vests. Pogo stick and tricycle races were held at noon.

Friday was dress-up day. The student body assembled in the afternoon for the Alumni Program and last football pep assembly. The spirit jug was awarded to the most spirited class. Carol Walthner was crowned homecoming queen, with princesses Cathie Minion, Gayle Fitch, and Liz Schuller.

The climax of the week will come tonight at 7:30 at the big homecoming game against Riverside and the dance afterward, featuring "Varieti Pak". Be there and join in the celebration.

Girls' State Tea Held on April 5

At the Legion Hall Thursday night, April 5, the American Legion Auxiliary held the annual Girls' State Tea.

The honored girls chosen as delegates from Ritzville were Cathie Minion, and Karen Roberson, alternate. The girls were chosen through applications filled out the week before. These included essay questions dealing with reasons they wanted to attend Girls' State, and also questions of personal views.

Angie Kiesz was on hand to tell of experiences of last year's trip which she attended. These included memorable and sometimes embarrassing situations.

After the ceremony, the girls enjoyed refreshments of cookies and punch. Girls' State this year will be held at Ellensburg on the Central Washington State Campus, July 10-17.

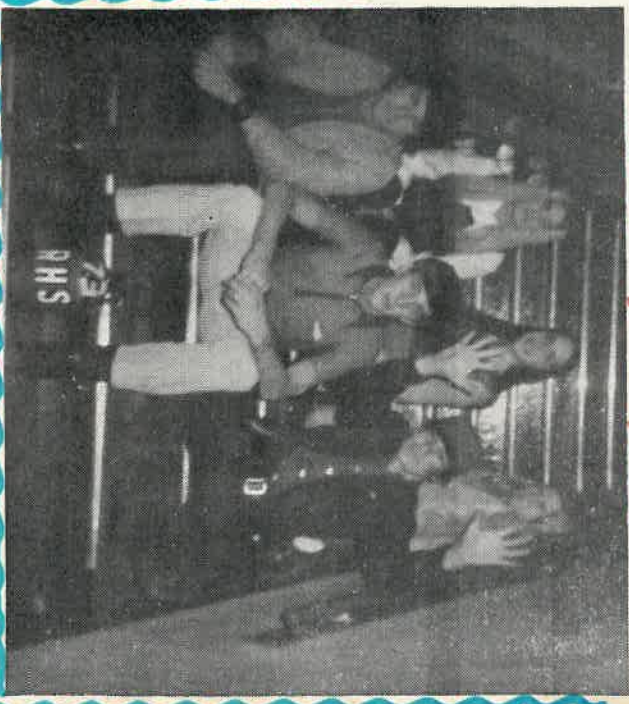


Janine Minion
Senior 1973



SENIOR
GUYS 'n GALS

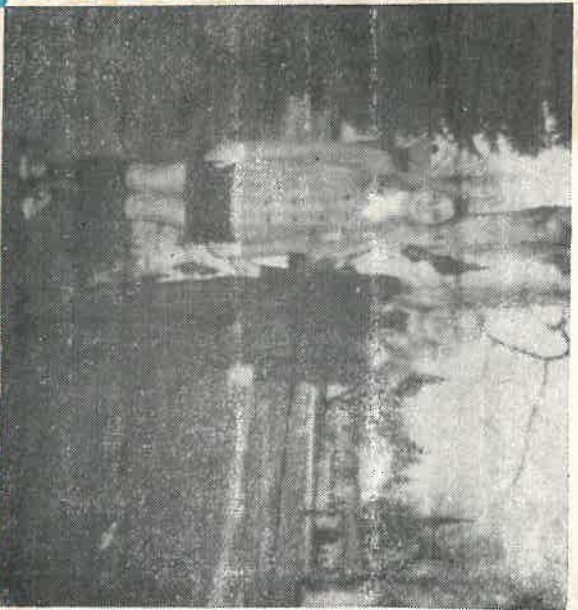
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This month's seniors are Shellie Kennedy, Kathy Schoessler, Janine Minion, Charles Jangling, Tom Benzel and Bill Reimers.
Question of the month: What was your New Year's Resolution and did you keep it?

THE SPIRIT OF '73!

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FFA SWEETHEARTS

Seniors Janine Minion and Debbie Daneakas were recently elected "sweethearts" of the local FFA Chapter. As sweethearts, the girls will attend FFA meetings and participate in FFA activities.

See Cathie
Minion 1974



Girls' State Delegate Cathie Minion and Alternate Karen Roberson



HOMECOMING ROYALTY GETS INTO THE SPIRIT
Shown are Carol Walthner, queen, and princesses Gayle Fitch, sophomore; Cathie Minion, junior; and Liz Schuller, frosh. —Steve Ashcraft photo

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Nelson, Sandy

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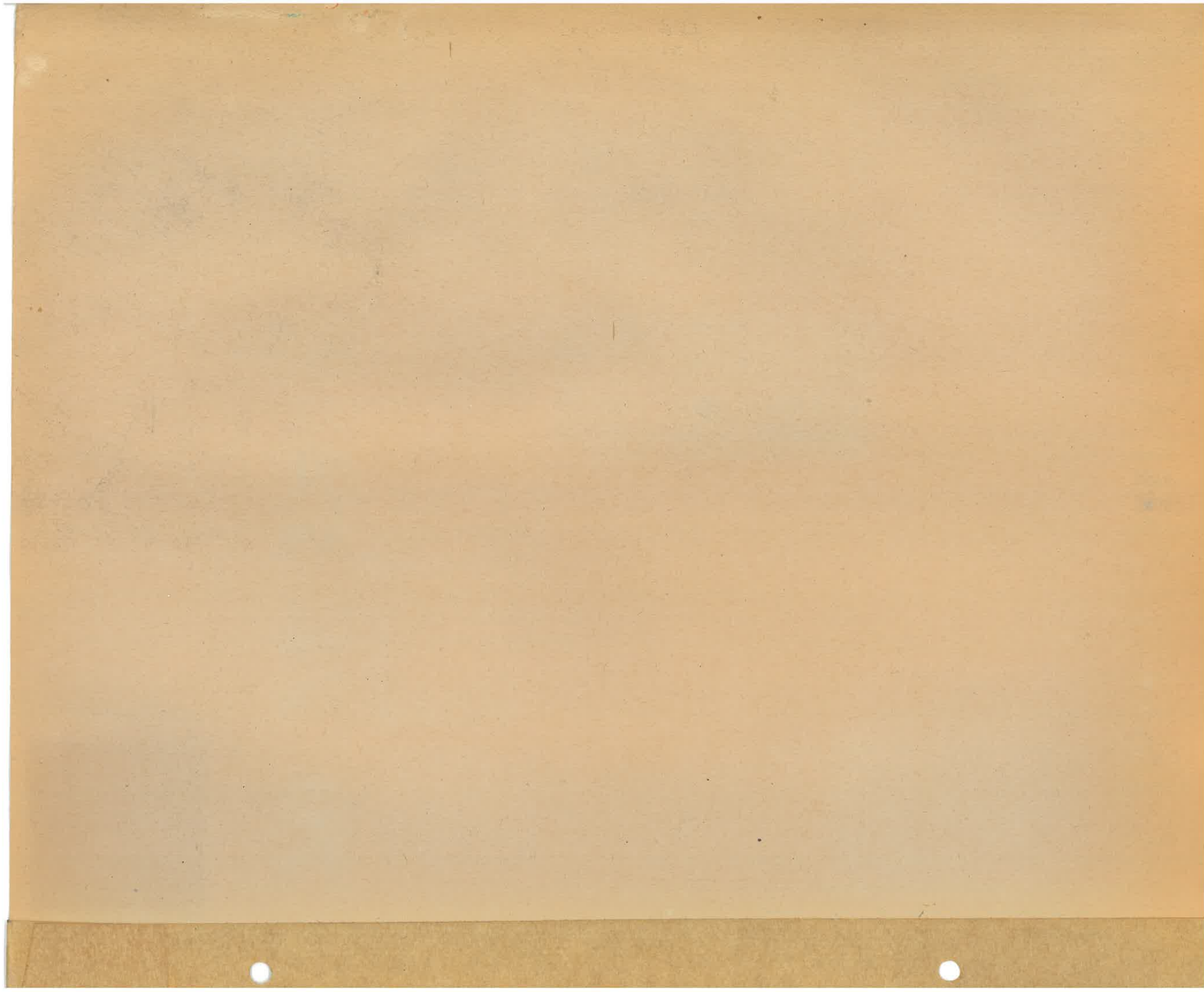
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Oestreich, Greg 73

Greg Oestreich - - Father, Robert Oestreich 1949
 Mother, Esther Wilhelm Oestreich 1951
 Grandmother, Alice Gillett Oestreich 1921

Good Friend & Thoughtful -

Address 5103 1/2

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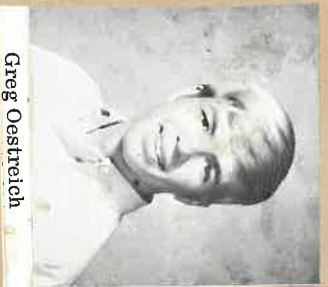
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FATHER Robert Oestreich RHD 1949

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Greg Oestreich

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GREGORY DAVID OESTREICH

How fortunate was the town of Ritzville when Gregory David showed up on September 28, 1954. In all his years of school, Greg said the only exciting happening was getting his own car, which he takes good care of, sometimes. When asked what he rates his love life as on a scale from 0 to 10, Greg reported about 9.98. His philosophy in life is to enjoy the world as it is and take people the way they are, not the way you wish them to be. Hopefully in the future, Greg wants to buy a large chopper and travel to California with his girl, (whoever that could be.) Speaking of his girl, Greg's answer to the question of the month was to give it to Julie and let her play with it! Greg's pet peeve is people who gripe out others before they look at themselves. In his pastime, Greg either works on his car, (it needs it!), drives his motorcycle, (when he can get it to run), or drives out the Ralston Road! I didn't bother to ask why! After school, Greg wants to go to college and take up forestry, if he's not drafted.

Youngsters Attend Birthday Party 73

Honoring Gregory Oestreich on his fifth birthday with a birthday party Monday afternoon was his mother, Mrs. Bob Oestreich. Guests for the occasion were Randy Hanson, Bruce Heimburger, Debra Liming, Mark Miller, Susan Schub, Cindy Schell and Vicki Jones. Guests also were his sister and brother, Jeffery and Darci, and his grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Oestreich.

Dear Santa, Please bring me a Mattel Winchester rifle, and space helmet. Gregory Oestreich, 7

Car of the Month



This month's screaming car is Greg Oestreich's green dream. This 67' Lemans is powered by a luke warm 326- 2 barrel with thrush mufflers attached to the dual exhaust system. In the inside are black buckets with optional equipment including Craig cassette tape deck, tach and FM and AM radio. One look at the classy

ET wheels on those monstrous G-60-14 skins tells you Greg has quite a hot rod. This beast rarely sees action on weekdays, but rounces like a coiled snake on Saturday nights. Greg's mood is displayed sometimes by the squealing of tires and the mellow roar of exhaust, but can usually be seen purring down the street with the two blonds exchanging future plans.

Practice Makes Perfect



Bob Babbitt, Hawthorn principal, coaches Scott Hille in the finer points of the game. Following Babbitt's instruction are Gregg Oestreich and Tom Benzel. —Journal photos

Scouts Load Goodwill Gifts

Twelve Boy Scouts loaded a large truckload of gifts for the turn last Saturday morning.

With four scouts on each of three pickups the volunteers sped through residential districts skimming yellow bags off front porches.

Driving the pickups were Bob Oestreich and Milt Sackmann. Oscar Olson drove his one-ton truck.

The big piles of repairable household articles, clothing and furniture were placed in temporary storage. A Goodwill Industries truck from Spokane was expected to come Tuesday and take the accumulated gifts to the shop where handicapped persons are trained.

Some unusual gifts were received. At Hillcrest manor seven or eight overstuffed rocking chairs were contributed, as well as some luggage and clothing. The Boy Scouts on the drive were Greg Oestreich, Mark Kembel, Randy Hanson, Tom Sackmann, Jack Schwisow, Fred, Mike and Bill Reimers, Jo McConnell, Dwight Olson, Bruce Bernard and Jon Yokers.

At a recent meeting of the local scout troop Scott Borgens was awarded his tenderfoot badge. Scott's parents were present to witness the ceremony, performed by neighborhood commissioner Rudy Thaut.

Marvin Schwisow recently took up the duties of the troop's scoutmaster. His assistant is Arlo Otmar. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday nights in rooms above the Old National Bank offices here.

The Ritzville troop now has a new publication, "The Scouter." Mrs. Marvin Schwisow gathers and edits the news letter.

AUBURN — Cathleen Louise Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Larson, and Gregory David Oestreich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oestreich of Ritzville, repeated their nuptial vows at Messiah Lutheran Church Nov. 13 with the Rev. Eric H. Sigmarr officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Altar bouquets and the altar centerpiece were of white gladiolus, pink mums, blue carnations, white daisies, pink baby's breath and greenery. Pink satin bows marked the pews.

The organist, Mrs. Darrell Sharrard, played several prelude selections and the traditional processional and recessional music. Miss Lisa Kuhlman sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian style dress of white chiffon

over white slipper satin, Chantilly lace bodice and long sheer fitted sleeves. Pearl buttons enhanced the bodice. The fitted waistline flowed into a full skirt with a wide flounced Chantilly lace hemline that formed a chapel train. Her lace trimmed Victorian style hat was embellished with pearls and held a fingertip tiered veil. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, pink rose buds, blue baby's breath with ivy and white satin lace trim. She wore a cameo necklace.

Mrs. Bruce Lowry of Springfield, Mass., was the matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Patrick Kennedy of Ritzville, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ed Gonzales of Yakima and Miss Kim Tilger of Portland, Ore. Miss Angela McGuire of Renton, cousin of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

All wore a floor-length aqua polyester crepe fitted gown with a V-neck bodice and short butterfly sleeves. The matron of honor's gown was in a darker shade of blue. All wore a gold pendant necklace with each girl's birthstone, a gift from the bride, and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations, blue baby's breath



Good Turn
It took Ritzville Boy Scouts and scouters just over an hour to load Goodwill donations onto pickups Saturday morning. Gifts from Ritzville people will help Spokane organization train and employ handicapped persons. Shown loading yellow plastic bags aboard the Bobe Oestreich pickup are Greg Oestreich, Randy Hanson, Mike Reimers and Tim Peters. —Journal-Times photo

Oestreich-Larson Yows said in Auburn rite

and fern with pink satin lace trim. Brother of the bridegroom, Jeff Oestreich, was the best man. The ushers were Bill Larson of Federal Way, brother of the bride; Dennis Schilling, George Haase and Andy Slipper, all of Ritzville. The junior usher was Todd Oestreich, brother of the bridegroom.

The men were attired in navy blue tuxedos and bow ties with aqua blue shirts with black

trimmed ruffles. The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo with tailcoat and aqua blue shirt.

Mrs. Larson chose a Qiana jersey floor-length, shirtwaist dress in rainbow shades of blue, green and yellow and pearl button trim. Mrs. Oestreich wore an aqua double knit evening dress with matching short jacket. Both wore pink carnation corsages with pink lace trim.

A buffet dinner in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

Pink satin ribbon bows decorated the table and pink candles stood at each side of the four-tiered pillar Maltese cross style cake topped with white fabric doves encircled with white lace. Pink sugar bells and blue rose buds repeated the wedding colors in decorating the cake. Floral bouquets decorated the room and centered the buffet table.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. James Larson of Ravensdale, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Bill Larson of Federal Way, sister-in-law of the bride, serving cake. Pouring coffee were Mrs. Leonard Rauter of Warden, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Andy Slipper of Ritzville. Punch was served by Miss Tracy Harri-



Youth Take Vows
These Trinity Methodist church youth took vows to follow Christ in age-old ceremony Thursday night. In front row (from left) are Carolyn Baumann, Gerg Oestreich and Cathy Heinemann. In rear are Dave Heinemann, the Rev. James Updike and Mike McCaffery.

Greg-gets fitted



She was graduated from Auburn High School in 1974 and attended Washington State University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Ritzville High School, attended WSU and is employed by his father, wholesale distributor for Standard Oil in Ritzville.

Grandparents attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oestreich of Ritzville, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Knowles of Auburn, Mrs. Al Holman of Renton and Mrs. Frank Hall of Auburn.

MR. AND MRS. GREGORY D. OESTREICH



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SIGNATURE Valerie Ott

Address Rt. 1 Box 9 Ritzville

BIRTH DAY

January 15, 1955

BIRTH PLACE

Ritzville

FATHER

Robert A. Ott

MOTHER

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Valerie Ott



Valerie Ott

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Valerie Lee Ott

Family Reunion Held at Kutschkau Home

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kutschkau during the holidays were Lorna Kutschkau, sophomore at Western Washington State college, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kutschkau, jr., and Kim of Pasco.

Other guests for dinner on December 24 included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danekas of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ott, Valerie, Eugene, Tom and Eric.



Egg Discovered

Valerie Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott, shows her pleasure upon finding an Easter egg at the hunt sponsored Saturday by the Ritzville junior chamber of commerce. Standing with Valerie is Kathy Ann Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wilder. Nearly 1,000 eggs were hidden at the park and golf course by the Jaycees.



Valerie Ott, left, and Gail Schoesler, Stand Atop Truckload of Litter Their Club Gathered Sunday Afternoon

Journal-Times photo

4-H Youths Gather Up Up 120 Cu. Ft. of Litter

Ritzville 4-H Livestock Club members picked up over 120 cubic feet of litter along 5½ miles of the Ritzville Ralston road Sunday.

Nineteen persons, 4-H members, parents and leaders were in on the local phase of Operation Litter Control. Notable among diverse objects picked up and placed in plastic bags were a dead pheasant, and something else

perhaps inside a bottle, like a dead mouse, which did smell.

Valerie Ott described her most notable find as "eight freshly drunk bottles of beer." Also, said Valerie, she found a gas tank cap which fits their car. "We needed one," said Valerie, confessing she may lose two or three of the caps in a year's time. The work of picking up the de-

bris carelessly tossed aside by fellow Americans was more than compensated for by the thrill the young people derived in serving their community and helping the folks here to be proud of their town and its environs.

Tourist Booth Site Is Given to Chamber

The Ritzville tourist information booth will operate from the office area of a building formerly a service station. 5-31-72

Charlie Clark, committee chairman, told the weekly luncheon meeting of the Ritzville Chamber of Commerce that Bob Stanfield, owner of the old station at its site at the First Avenue-Division street intersection, had contributed its use for the information booth.

The Washington Water Power Co. now uses the building for a warehouse for construction materials. Through the cooperation of the Ritzville district manager, Don Jordan, these materials are going to be stored only in the building's service bay area.

Also available as a gift of Stanfield is the available parking area at the building.

Chairman Clark said he considered the donation of Stanfield "more than just a little something."

Date for opening the tourist facility still is set for June 15. Meanwhile the C of C has received a supply of new tourist information brochures. Valerie Ott wrote thanking the chamber for a trophy show won in a junior livestock show here.

Miss Ott said that in July she will be traveling to Japan and would like to take some of the Ritzville brochures along.

President Mrs. Louise Brewer commended the chamber's retail trades committee on the success of its Crazy Days promotion. President Al McBroon announced Jaycees soon will be selling tickets to a donkey baseball game to be played here June 8.



Valerie Lee Ott

Valerie Ott
Adams County Wheat Queen



FFA Fetes Dads Last Wednesday

The Ritzville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its annual FFA Dad's night last Wednesday. Five new members were initiated into the rank of Green-hand they were, Dirk Curtis, Rod Heimbigner, Randy Klesz, Phil McGrath, and Valerie Ott.

Members who received the rank of Chapter farmers were: Gregg Artl, Dan Dirks, Dale Grams, Jim Heider, Leroy Koehler, Leon Kurbik, Karl Langerheder, Ron Rehn, Mark Schoesler, Randy Teske, and Russel Teske.

Senior class FFA members cooked hamburgers and served coke to conclude the night activities.

FHA, Honor Unit Hold Initiation

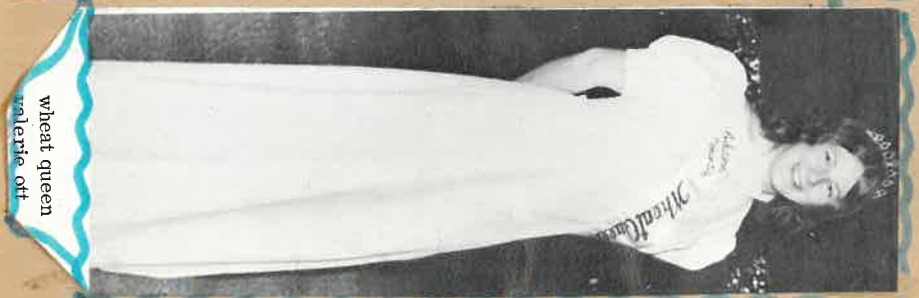
The FHA and Honor Society held a joint ceremony before the student body during third period on Friday, September 29, to initiate new members into each of the clubs.

Those initiated into the Honor Society were: Jolee German, Jeanne Lefevre, Kerry Lenhart, Cathie Minion, Rhoda Schrag, Jane Krause, Val Ott, Liz Ritter, Nancy Telecky, Paulette Teske, and Mike McCaffery.

A large group of freshman girls were initiated into FHA.



Valerie Lee Ott
Senior-1972



wheat queen
valerie ott

Patterson, Ralph W

Senior
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BIRTH DAY

March 15-1955

BIRTH PLACE

Spokane

FATHER

MOTHER



Ralph Patterson



Ralph W. Patterson

RALPH PATTERSON

Ralph Patterson was born in Spokane on March 15, 1955. During his wonderful childhood life, Ralph has moved to California, than back to Spokane, then finally entered the town of Ritzville.

While in California, during his wonder years, Ralph remembers playing on an old steann engine locomotive, of which he got kicked off of often.

As far as favorite foods go, he'll eat just about anything, as long as it's not cooked vegetables. He'll even eat wood.

Ralph said his love life is distant, and if I would have asked a rating, I'm sure I would have gotten at least a 9!

Mr. Ashcraft is his favorite browner, and physics his favorite class.

Ralph's most memorable experience was the summer he went on a trip with Kurt to Seattle.

The thing that bothers this boy is today's educational politics.

After school Ralph wants to just travel around and meet other people. He didn't know where he'd travel to if he were a bird, but he said he'd like to be a bald eagle. That Ralph, always one for jokes!



Ralph W. Patterson

Senior - 1973

Reeve, Debbie Lynette 73

Debi Reeve - Grandfather, Ralph Gillis 1912

Reliable & Competent

Debi

SIGNATURE *Debi Reeve* 5/23/70

ADDRESS *301 E. 8th Ave.*

BIRTH DAY *November 5, 1954*

BIRTH PLACE *Ritzville, Wa.*

FATHER *A. Lynn Reeve*

MOTHER *Pat Reeve*

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G.P.P.'s, Ralph G. Father - 1912



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Below, vocalizing for C of C annual banquet Miss Ritzville Debi Reeve and Princess Jadine Brewer sing an original song, "Glamor Is So Easy"

Most Talented



debi reeve

DEBI REEVE

Our famous Miss Ritzville, Debra Lynette Reeve, was born where else but in Ritzville, Washington on November 5, 1954.

Debi, or Reeve as she is called by her friends, doesn't have a favorite teacher or saying. She says she never talks so much that she ever says something over again. Debi's favorite pastime is sewing. She makes most of her clothes. Debi's future plans are to get out of Ritzville to get her head straight. She says she isn't ready for college.

On a scale from zero to 10, she rates her love life as 9 plus.

Debi's pet peeve is "don't judge a book by its cover."

Debi's memorable experience is playing Army with Doug Swyter. (Remember that pine tree Doug!) Her most regretful experience was when she was helping Jane Krause paint a barn and spilled a gallon of milk on her hair.

Also recalled by Debi was the embarrassing experience of trying to explain the dent in the front end of the family car.

If she was a bird, Debi would migrate to Nepal to get away from our complex civilization.



Snow Sculpture

Renee Brock, left, and Debbie Reeve spent part of their "school vacation" days building a snow bunny in the above photo. Built at Debbie's home, the bunny stands at 301 West 8th. The creature is entirely made of snow with the exception of the "hamburger bun" eyes.



Can I Scrape the Dish?

Bruce Reeve, a first grader, asks sister Debbie if he can scrape the dish as she makes cookies for fair Saturday. Debbie is member of Kitchen Krew 4-H Klub. She asks please will some kind lady come and lead the club. Mrs. Ron O'Brien, club co-leader, recently had a baby; and Mrs. Jerry Allert is moving to Wenatchee where Jerry will enroll in community college. Kitchen Krew Kooking Klub now numbers eight members since Pam Whitworth and Cindy Sterner moved away

Journal-Times photo

Debi Reeve, Miss Ritzville of 1972-73, traveled to Gladish Middle School in Pullman Tuesday, January 9, to participate in the Washington Junior Miss Pageant. She stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Copp along with Jean Applegarth. The two girls became good friends.

At rehearsals, Debi and 25 other girls were judged on creative and performing arts, poise and appearance, physical fitness and a ten minute interview.

Debi's most exciting moment was when she was told that she had been chosen one of the 10 girls to perform at the Saturday night finals. Debi, along with 11 other girls, played piano solos.

Women civic groups were kind enough to bring sandwiches to the rehearsals for the girls, Debi said.

Miss Ritzville reported having a very good time and enjoyed the making of new friendships, including the newly ecenced Washington



Overseas Christmas Readied

Four-H girls helped Red Cross production workers prepare Christmas gifts for men serving in Vietnam, Thursday. The girls had wrapped over 125 packages. Six or eight of these go into each bag. Meanwhile volunteers at Bengie bought, wrapped and bagged 100 of the early-Christmas sacks while groups and individuals at Washuctna were active in the same project. Local volunteers are asked before school's start, to meet

overseas shipment deadline. Shown, from left are Mrs. B. E. Sielaff, Debbie Reeve, Catherine Minion, Carlee Harder and Mrs. W. H. Allert, general chairman for the Red Cross production project. Helping, but not in picture were Linda Reeve and Stacey Agee. All gifts being wrapped here were purchased at local stores, the Bentz Variety Store, Pfann's Pharmacy and Ritzville Drug Co.

Debra Hynette
Reeve - 1973



Reimers, Bill

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(Bill) William A. Reimers

5-22-72

Accurate - care for a competent

SIGNATURE *Bill Reimers* 5/22/70

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BIRTH DAY June 15th 1954

BIRTH PLACE Ritzville Hospital

FATHER *Winston C. Reimers (Blackie)*

MOTHER *Laura Reimers (mother of many yrs)*

Bro Butch	Winston Sr	1910
Sis Marsh	Mrs. John Kurtis Smith	1900
Sis Carrie Ann		1933
Bro Pete	Paul C	1966
Sis Pat	Patricia Margaret	1969
Bro Steve	Steven	1971
Sis Fran	Fran Marie	1971
Bro Mike	Michael	1972



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Dear Santa, 12/14/61
Please bring me a pair of gloves and a fire truck.
Bill Reimers, 7

William Anthony Reimers
Wrestling his way to life in June 15, 1954, was William Reimers. Born in Ritzville and been here since, Bill enjoys doing many things. These include riding motor-cycle and shooting. Mostly rocks, though.

Bill's younger days were filled with wonder and one of his most regretful experiences was not being able to cut Dan Foss's hair in the eighth grade. That's not nice, Bill!

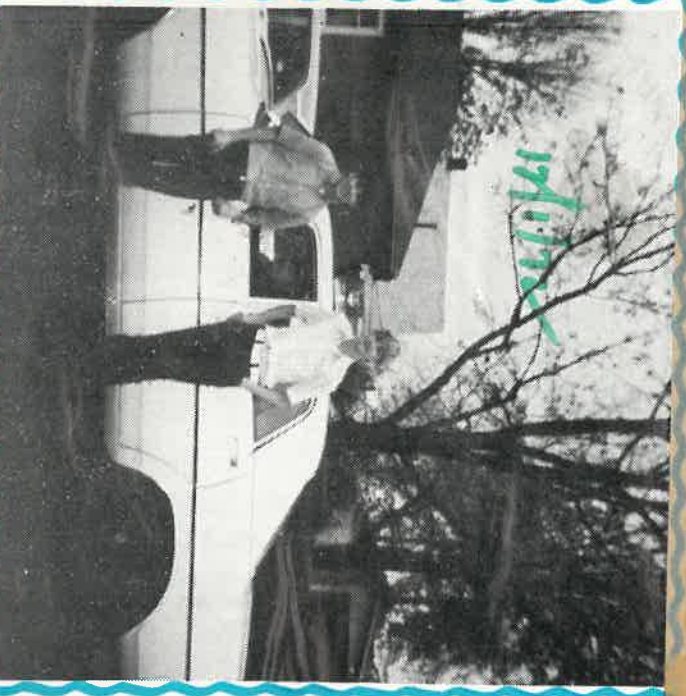
Bill's high school life has been pretty fulfilled, except for when he was a sophomore and had to kiss the pig during homecoming ceremonies. But that wasn't so bad, was it Bill? Bill also remembers the good times everyone had at the student lounge. I wonder what he meant by "good!?"

After high school, Bill plans to study at WSU. Now remember Bill, I said "study!"
Bill's New Year's Resolution is to defeat Kevin Gimss.



William Anthony Reimers

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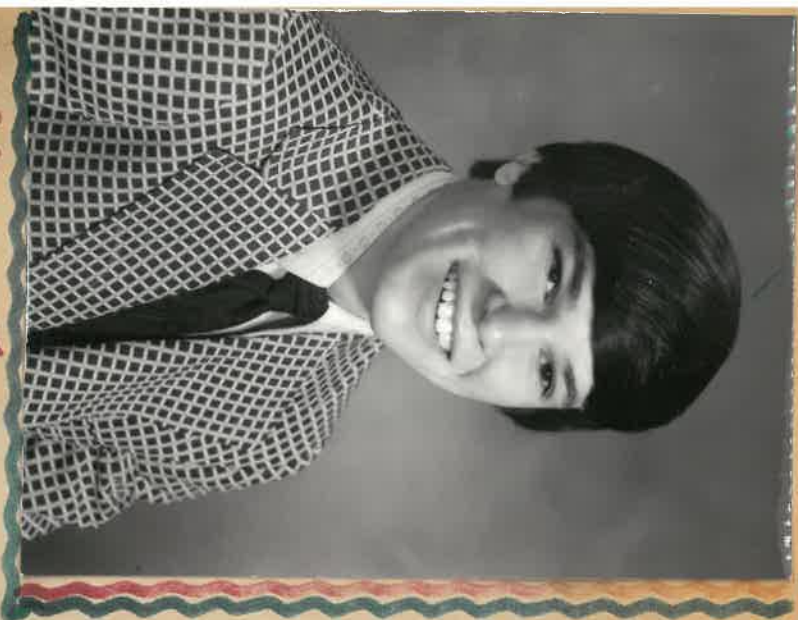


CAUGHT? No, it's just the FDA honeys Bill Reimers and Karl Langenheder in a friendly pose with police chief Koehler.

Free Use of Words

By BILL REIMERS
The free use of words in this school has greatly increased. I myself do not know why this is so. It may be because the students in this school just don't give a damn. It may be from lack of leaders like the great journalists Mike Reimers, Marvin Collison, and Doris Lyman. It may be from lack of enforcement by teachers. Whatever the reason, I personally feel it must stop.
Ask any girl who had the experience of some boy coming up to her and saying any four letter swear word. I'm sure her reaction was negative. The reaction of everyone should be negative. So lets try to clean up our community by starting with our mouths.





William Anthony Reimers - 1973



Car of the Month 4/22/73

This month's car is Bill Reimer's 1963 Ford Fairlane 500. Bill usually sits in his red leather seats listening to his tapedeck while he casually shifts his Hurst four-speed. Bill runs a 396-c.-i. block which has been overbored .030 inch. Bill uses TRW pistons and rings. Sucking air into this big motor is a 780c/m Holley carburetor hooked on a tarantula manifold.

Hooker Headers and thrush mufflers do a super job of scavenging the exhaust. A Dixco tach and Stewart-Warner gauges help Bill to keep tabs on what's going on under the hood. Bill releases all this power to the ground with a pair of 12.00 x 15 wrinkle wall slicks mounted on Ansons. Keep this car in mind when you cruise Ritzville.

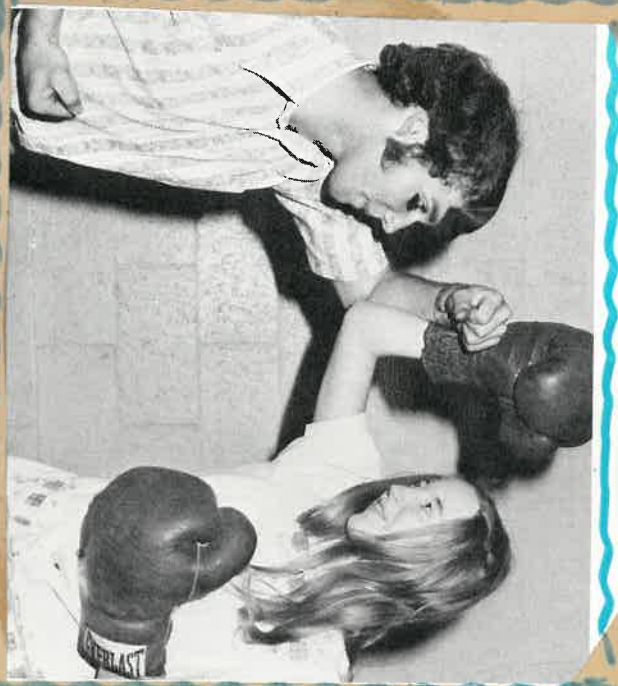


William Anthony Reimers



Bill Reimer receives Inspirational award. Raymond Brandy, Quark for most outstanding player.

most school spirit: bill reimers, debbie darrkus



Rap It Up

FHA HONEYS

At a recent meeting, the FHA girls elected Karl Langenieder and Bill Reimers as their lovable, laughable, chapter honeys for the 1972-73 year. They were elected from a list of upperclass FFA boys. As chapter honeys, Bill and Karl will attend FHA meetings and other club functions, and help the girls out whenever they can.



RITTER, Elizabeth

Patricia, = 1973

Senior



Elizabeth Patricia Ritter

SIGNATURE *Elizabeth Patricia Ritter*

SCHOOL 301 3E 6th

BIRTH DAY 6/22/55

POSTAL PLACE *Yimma Austria*

FATHER *Dr John W Ritter*

MOTHER *Donna*

Lina, sister 72

Patti, " " 74

Barbara, " " 75

Margaret " " 76

Bro-William James 6/28-65
Bro-Michael Edward Spiller
 If Dr Ritter wasn't before, he was quite a Baby Sitter after having this wonder of family



Liz Ritter



LIZ RITTER
 In the romantic setting of Vienna, Austria, Elisabeth Patricia Ritter announced her arrival into the world with a big smile. June 22, 1955 was her lucky day. Even to this day, Liz, or "Little Bub", always has a smile. With this in mind, it's understandable why she is always saying, "Smile—it's good for you!"
 When asked about her love life, Liz said, "I don't know. Ask Jack." Then, in answering what her pet peeve was, she answered by saying "This question and the previous one!"
 Liz's most embarrassing experience was in 7th grade, when she was on a hike. She had her hair cut in a pixie, and had on cutoffs and a T-shirt. When she walked into the girl's restroom, a lady asked her if she had gotten into the wrong place!
 The future might see Liz going to EWSC or WSU, into the field of nursing.
 She'd give Mr. Mel Hurst the Bokonyk and ask him to analyze it if she had one.





Elizabeth Patricia-

liz Ritter - 1973



SENIOR GUYS 'n GALS



Greg Oestreich, Jim Dyck, Chris Kubik, Nanci Telecky and Liz Ritter pose with Priscilla. Ray Brazil is missing.

SENIOR SPIRIT

Megaphone Is Honor

The megaphone is a new ideal it is an honor to receive it. A person that shows school spirit by yelling at games, going to Pep Assemblies, or even making posters can win the megaphone. The winner carries a small megaphone with them all week . . . where ever they go. Everytime the team wins, a black stripe is put on the megaphone.

The megaphone is given away by the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders do a skit revealing the winner. These eight people have won the spirit prize; Virginia Hoffman, Elisabeth Ritter, Linda Reeve, Gayle Fitch, Marsha Arlt, the RHS Football team, represented by Shellie Kennedy, and Donita Arlt. Congratulations!



SONG DEDICATIONS

Saturday in the Park- Donna D. & Greg S.
 Rock Me Baby-Liz Ritter & Jack Schwisow
 Starting All Over Again-Julie & Greg O.
 I'd Love You to Want Me- Mary Sackmann
 Loving You is Old Habit- Jadine Brewer
 Run to Me - Sue Abbott
 I Can See Clearly Now -- Doug Swyter
 Convention '72 --- John Faure
 Somethings Wrong With Me-Carolyn Baumann
 Ben --- Dean Schwisow
 Don't Get Hooked On Me -- Greg Schilling

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HAPPY MEGAPHONE WINNERS

Mary Sackmann, Marsha Arlt, Virginia Hoffman, Linda Reeve, Liz Ritter and Gayle Fitch



Ruegsegger, Leland

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Senior



Leland Ruegsegger

On a cold December 15, in the year 1954, Leland Ruegsegger first saw the light of the world. The big city of Libby, Montana was his birthplace.

Lee and the rest of his family moved to Ritzville just this last summer to take over a farm, outside of Ritzville.

Leland likes living on a farm and plans on becoming a farmer someday, himself.

Maybe this explains why Leland says Mr. Jacobsen is his favorite teacher.

When Leland isn't in school or driving around in his El Camino he's probably riding one of his cycles.

If you hear an "Oh, Baby!" you'll know Lee's around, because he seems to have a habit of saying that!

According to Leland, his love life is about 5 or a 6 on the scale.

It seems Leland had quite a memorable experience when he was in junior high. He and a few friends found it lots of fun to run down the halls of the school and light matches by striking them against the wall. At least it was fun until their teacher caught them and sent them to the principal! Leland would like to find a sexy blonde — of all things — in his Christmas stocking!

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY Dec. 15 - 1954
BIRTH PLACE Libby, Montana.
FATHER
MOTHER



Lavina DeAnn Ruegsegger

Ruegseggers have a son

PROVO, Utah — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ruegsegger became the parents of a 5 pound, 15 ounce boy here, Saturday, Jan. 15. The parents named the boy Joshua Lee. The baby was 20½ inches long.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ruegsegger of Ritzville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Giles of Heber City, Utah.

The new father is a student at Utah Technical College in Provo, and will graduate in June. He plans then to return to Ritzville to farm with his father.



Ruegger, Leland
Senior '73



Louisa DeAr. Ruegger



Leland Ruegger '73

Sackmann, Nancy

73

Jane

Adorable & Thoughtful

Signature: Nancy Jane Sackmann

Address: _____

BIRTH DAY: Nov 1 1954

BIRTH PLACE: Yakima Wash

FATHER: Milton Paul Sackmann

MOTHER: Nancy Lee Sackmann

Bro-Tom - 70



70 Fresh in
71 Soph in
72 Junior in

Senior



Nancy Jane Sackmann

Dear Santa, 12-14-61
For Christmas I would like a Chatty Cathy doll, a Betsy McCall doll, and a play organ
Janie Sackmann, 7

Jane Sackmann

The date: November 1, 1954
The place: Yakima, Wash. The event: The birth of Nancy Jane Sackmann, better known as Jane. To some people, it was a day of joy, to others it wasn't!

Usually when Jane is around, you'll be able to hear "Oh Gawd!" on being said at least once.

When Jane isn't trying to learn German from Mrs. Grunerud, she might be found someplace talking to Doug Kagele or out horseback riding.

Jane really enjoyed going to the Water Safety Instruction Camp this last summer.

One thing that embarrasses Jane is remembering how homesick she used to get. One time she was just across the golf course, staying overnight, and she got homesick!

Jane said her future plans include going to college at the University of Washington. (You'd better be over your homesickness, Jane.)

When asked if she ever had a regretful experience, Jane said, "Laughing a little too hard with Debbie Danekasi!"

In answering the question of the month, Jane said she'd hit Jeff from Seattle because, "That's the only way I can get him!"

Antonian Society Has Election

Milton Sackmann and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Foulkes are members from Adams county of the board of directors of the Antonian society.

The society conducts the Antonian School for Special children and is working to establish new facilities, to be located between Cheney and Spokane. The present school is located at 807 E. Mission in Spokane.

Nancy Jean Sackmann Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sackmann were hosts Saturday morning at a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Nancy Jean's fourth birthday.

Present to help her celebrate were Merilee Wellensdt, Renee and Terry Brock, Cindy Schell, Linda Olson, Jennine Minion, Jeff Low, Laurie and Davie Ness and Susie Becker.

Milton Sackmann Is Elected

IE Boy Scout Council President

Milton P. Sackmann was elected president of the Inland Empire council of the Boy Scouts of America Monday night in Spokane.

His term of office is for one year, though by custom, executive council presidents have served for two years. Elected at the same time were about 100 executive board members, including Fred Beck, D. E. Phillips and J. D. Urquhart, all of Lind. The council holds monthly meetings.

Urquhart was also elected the council's representative to national meetings of the Boy Scouts of America.

Held the same night, following the council's annual meeting

The Big Bend district includes Boy Scout troops in Adams and Lincoln counties. The steak fry is a social event for the adult Boy Scout leaders, called scouters.

Harmonizing Fills Legion Hall As Spokane Quartet Performs

Good old fashioned harmonizing drifted through the American Legion Memorial hall Tuesday evening.

Well into the evening, too, for after two Spokane barbershop quartets had entertained the Lions club annual Christmas party, all eight of the visiting vocalists stayed until 30 minutes after midnight, singing because they like to sing and because there were still people around who liked to hear their songs.

The two quartets gave the Lions one of their finest ladies' night programs in recent years.

They came here from the Spokane chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America (SPEBSSA) through arrangements made by Ralph Danekas, Lions' program chairman.

ONE QUARTET added a novelty band and quite a bit of comedy to its share of the show.

Top tenor was Charles Reagan, Spokane city sanitation engineer. Lead, or second tenor, was Glenn Davenport, a Pacific Telephone company engineer. An insurance agent, Carl Harworth, sang baritone while Dwight Calkins, plant superintendent for Calkins Farm Equipment, was the bass.

The second quartet brought with it the distinction of having won third place this year in a SPEBSSA district contest embracing Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and northern California.

Members were John Esvell, an architectural engineer, top tenor; Clancy Schieman, J. C. Penney merchandiser, lead; Darrel Holt, Calkins' director of sales, baritone; and Wes Stumpl, automotive parts salesman, bass.

THE TWO quartets entertained the Lions and their ladies for about an hour, and when the Christmas party ended shortly before 10 p.m., they didn't feel like going home—they felt like singing some more.

So they did, selecting this song and that at random, and before long a crowd of about 30 persons had gathered in one corner of the main banquet hall to listen.

All eight of the Spokane men insisted SPEBSSA was the finest thing that had happened to America since the Declaration of Independence.

Holt, one of the baritones, explained the society was organized in Tulsa, Okla., in 1939 and now has about 25,000 members in the United States, Alaska and Canada.

A chapter was started in Spokane five years ago, he said. About 35 men who love to harmonize belong.

"MOSTLY WE sing for the fun of it," Holt said. "But we enjoy the contests, too. We have district and regional contests and finally one big annual international contest."

"The quartet that wins the international is sitting on top of the world. They cut records for Decca, appear on television, sing all over the country."

"But you don't have to win to have fun. At any SPEBSSA contest or convention, you spend two-thirds of your time singing informally with anybody you can find. Get a couple tenors here, a baritone there, and a bass from somewhere else—fellows you never saw before in your life—and go into a corner and start singing."

"It's really something."

BEFORE THE "jam session" had gone very far Tuesday evening, some of Ritzville's hometown vocal cords also began tuning up.

Milt Sackmann was induced to sing "Silent Night." The Spokane barbershoppers listened intently. They couldn't pass up a baritone voice like Milt's, and as one man gathered "round him to hum in harmony while he sang "Silent Night" again.

That set some others going, and pretty soon Holt was getting visibly excited over prospects of organizing a barbershop quartet chapter down here.

"It's easy," he insisted. "Nothing to it. There's only two rules restricting barbershop quartets. "First, no accompaniment. Second, except on rare occasions the tenor must always be on top."

This meant, it was carefully explained in one-syllable words to the Journal-Times' music editor, that the first tenor normally was required to harmonize above the lead tenor, who carries the melody.

In most passages the baritone and bass would be harmonizing "below" the lead.

HOLT SEIZED a pencil and a piece of paper and before long had written out several bars of legitimate barbershop harmonizing.

Then he and Sackmann, Dick Whitmore, Bob Danekas and Don Low went into a half-hour huddle around the piano.

When they emerged the local foursome, with Holt energetically directing, presented their selection with wild applause and an encore following.

Meanwhile in another part of the room Reagan, one of the top tenors from Spokane, had uncased a banjo and was harmonizing with another group. He formerly played with a dance orchestra.

Along about 12:30 a.m. the Spokane delegation decided they'd really have to get going, and assembled on the stage for a night-capping rendition of "Good Night, Ladies."

But most of them were still singing as they left the Legion hall to climb into their cars. And probably they sang all the way home.



Kindergarten Rhythm Band 4/20/61 73 73 and
The 33 children attending two private kindergarten classes at Evergreen school participate in many activities. Here their teacher, Mrs. Roy Oestreich, is directing part of the afternoon class in a rhythm band. The youngsters in the first row, from left, are Janie Sackmann, Renee Brock, Bruce Helminger, Debbie Danekas and Randy Gravin. In the back row, from left, are Gary Benzel, Tim Bradford, Scott Hille and Susan Speer

*Deroy Oestreich - born 1917 - son John 1961
John Stolper to see me when he returned to school
just before she was on a motorcycle
something about a tire??*

February's lovable group of seniors are Carolyn Baumann, Jadine Brewer, Mike McCaffery and Jane Sackmann.



Nancy Jane Sackmann - 1973



widest:
bruce
bernard,
jane
sackmann.





Front row: Kerry Lenhart, Colleen Ahern, Debbie Danekas, Elisabeth Ritter, Carolyn Baum, Gail Burghard, Pres. Jane Sackmann, Madeline Lyle, Rhoda Schrag, Paulette Teske, Lee German, Back row: Galen VanVleet, Bill Reiners, Cathie Minion, Jane Krause, Nancy Lecky, Jeff Lenhart, Cathy Heinemann, Miss Wolter, Carol Waltnar, Bruce Bernard, Tom Anzel, Mike McCaffery, Jeff White.



Honor society is composed of students who have shown scholarship and leadership ability in school life. The 72-73 honor society bought a new flag for the auditorium. The club also dyed Easter eggs for the annual children's Easter egg hunt and gave a banquet for all the county chapters. New members were admitted in fall and spring initiations.

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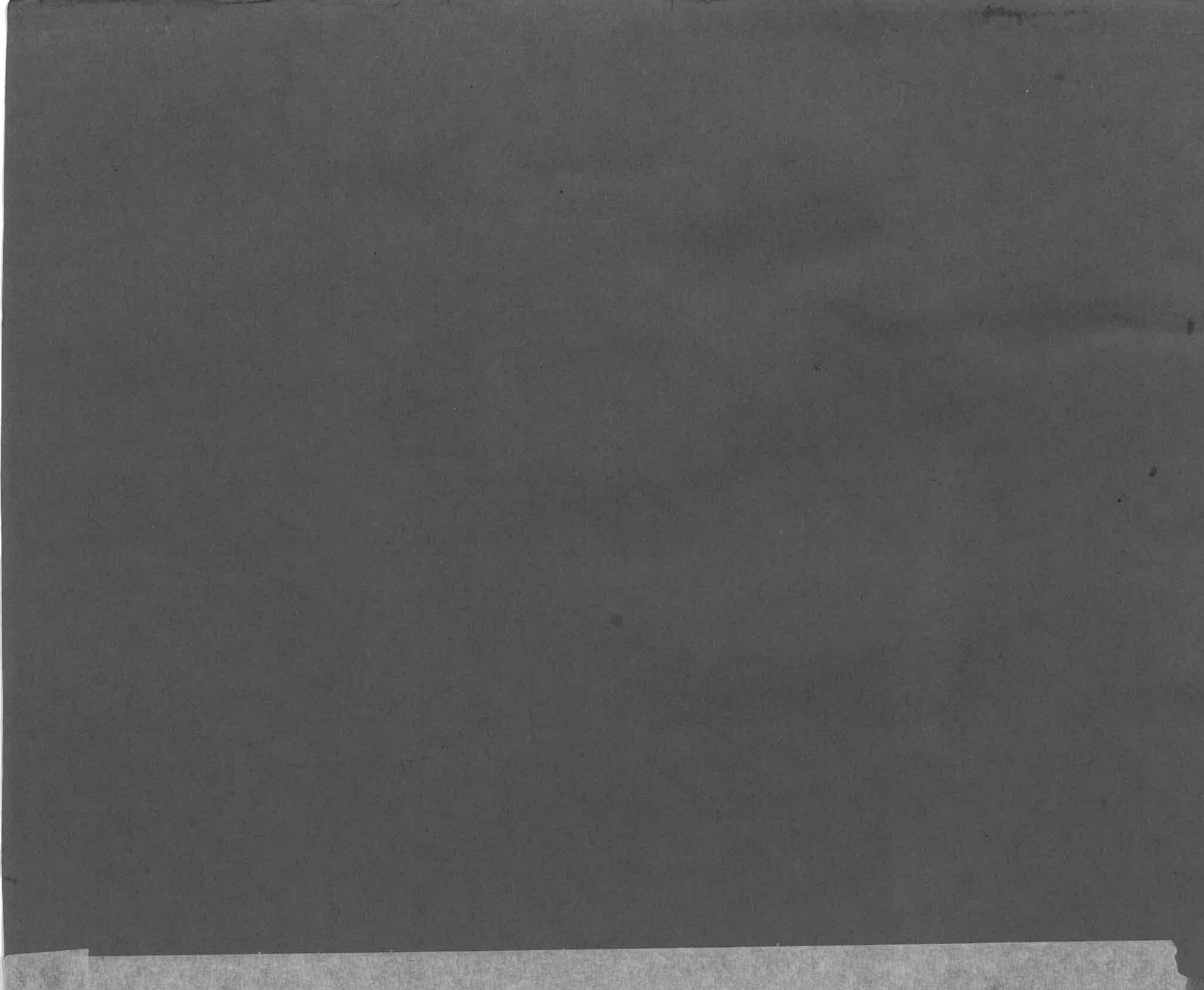
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JournalTimes photo

A Sweet Sale





Schoessler, Kathy 73

Kathy Schoessler - Father, Harold Schoessler 1937

Good - Artistic-amiable

SIGNATURE Kathy Schoessler 5/29/70

Address 901 W. Columbia

BIRTH DAY August 28 1955

BIRTH PLACE Spokane, Washington

FATHER Harold "37"

MOTHER Davis (Lover)

Bro. Dave Edwin 72



Kathy Schoessler



Kathy Schoessler

70 71 72

Fresh in Soph in Junior in



Kathy Schoessler

Kathryn Laverna Schoessler appeared on the face of this planet on August 28, 1955. Spokane was the first place she popped up at. Kathy likes to travel and goes camping a lot too, when she's not busy trying to learn German from Mrs. Grunert.

Kathy's most regretful experience was at the Bi-County Music Fest, in Davenport, when she had to play an ad lib solo.

When asked if she had any nicknames, she said she did, "Shees" and "Harold." ?! Hum — interesting.

Kathy's pet peeve is when people say a pet peeve and it applies to themselves.

Kathy found herself in a very embarrassing situation when a store detective thought that Jane Sackmann and she were trying to shoplift some earrings.

Kathy is very excited about going to Europe this summer, which is part of her future plans. After the fun-filled summer in Europe, she plans on coming back and going to an Airline School in California.

Mrs. Waterhouse and Mr. Jack Young are two of Kathy's favorite people.

Kathy's New Year's resolution was to get along better with people. Only time will tell if she kept it or not.

Ironcliff
Kathy Schoessler
Sackmann

Kathy's remember-
ed all the essential
for the trip —
Senior!



Kathryn Laverna Schoessler



Honor Society Initiates Four

On May 18 at 7:30, four new members were initiated into the National Honor Society. The four new members are Todd Moeller, Denise Miller, Janet Schoessler, and Angie Kiesz. Marsha Art and Chris Bauer also joined, but were unable to attend the initiation.

The program consisted of a speech on the qualifications to become an honor society member by Carolyn Baumann, the poem "Desiderata" read by Val Ott, and the presentation of the 73-74 school year officers. Next year's officers will be Jeff White, president; Jeanine Lefevre, vice-president; Kerry Lenhart, treasurer; and Jo-lee German, secretary. The new members were then called forward to repeat the creed and be welcomed into the club.

A reception with cookies and punch followed the ceremony.



Kathryn Laverne Schoessler - 1913

When we entered this school in the fall of 1919 as a class, we were termed by the seniors of that year as the "poppiest" class that had ever entered Ritzville High School. The number has decreased somewhat, but the deficiency has in part been made up by new members coming from other schools. It was one of the smallest classes in school, but through hard work and earnest endeavor, the Junior Class has become the most prominent class in the High School.

The class has done its part in all school activities. It has furnished more than its quota of athletes, who have proved the majesty of the basket and football teams. In our Sophomore year Schannon Thiel was basketball captain and Mildred Charquis was Philo president. Now in our Junior year, Wilson Seaton is basketball captain and Floyd Thiel the manager. Clarence Olson played center throughout the year and Harold Schoessler played in several games.

The juniors have been very fortunate in having Miss Jeffrey as a class advisor. She has always been willing to push the Junior class so that they might reach the highest goal of achievement. She has always advised the class for the best.



JUNIOR

Class of 1923

IN 1922 YEAR OR JUNIOR

I put the picture

write-up of the class

1923 in the 73 Book on Kathryn Laverne

page because the 23 class has

AWARDED SCHOESSLER (Dee) in it.

BUT KATHRYN father I think was one

Harold & (Husky) Schroeder class

of 1937. So Harold of 1923 could's be her

Schannon's father. I didn't have room in

the 1913 Banquet Book so had to

find another piece for it. I thought

that Harold's was the one they

called "Husky" who was on the

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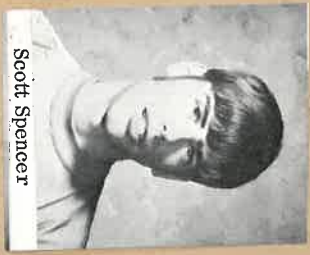
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- Introduction of 1923 Class - - - - - Raymond Horn
- THE HONORED CLASS OF 1923
- Edith Arman Heater
 - Theresa Armstrong Davidson
 - Theresa Bauer Stiegel
 - William Becker (deceased)
 - Mildred Charquis Tanner
 - Jack Fahney
 - Doris Fassett Maurer
 - Edna Hollinshead
 - Raymond Horn
 - Harold Kistler
 - Elizabeth Laird Polston
 - Oma Maurer (deceased)
 - Allene Mills Ott
 - Clarence Olson
 - Mary Reiber (deceased)
 - Alice Sandbrink
 - Harold Schoessler (deceased)
 - Bonita Schuler Youngblood
 - Schontz Schuler (deceased)
 - Eivens Stiegel (deceased)
 - Elsie Thiel Scholer
 - Floyd Thiel

Spencer, Scott 73

Eq - Methodist - money maker

SIGNATURE	Scott Spencer	5/22/10
Address		
BIRTH DAY	January 22	1956
BIRTH PLACE	Ritzville	HOSPITLE
FATHER	Robert	H. Spencer
MOTHER	Norma	M. Spencer



Scott Spencer

70 Fresh in Soph in Junior in 71 72



R. Scott Spencer



Jim Spencer

Dear Santa, ^{12/14/61}
Please bring me a Robot Com-
mando.
Scott Spencer, 6

Robert Scott Spencer

The town of Ritzville was blessed on the day of January 22, 1956 with a fine brown-haired, grey-eyed boy named Robert Scott. Scott said ice cream was his favorite food.

If you'll listen to Scott as he walks along, he'll probably say one or two of his favorite sayings which are "Thud-up" and "Smile if you're horny!"

When Scott is not driving around with Sue in his Opel and singing "Motorcycle Momma", his favorite, he's racing his 250 Buellaco through the dirt. Scott wants to continue this favorite pastime later on in life and race professionally.

As far as Scott's love life is concerned, he said it has its ups and downs. His favorite class is Journalism and his favorite teacher is Mr. Hurst. Scott's pet peeve is losing and he says nothing exciting happened this summer that he can relate to us.

When asked the question of the month, Scott replied, "Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, and Ha."



First Class Boy Scouts ^{3/11/68}

Scott Spencer receives first class Boy Scout badge from father, Robert Spencer. Watching is scouting committee chairman Oscar Olson



70 (Abernethy) 71 (Abernethy) 72 (Abernethy)



Robert Scott Spencer
Senior - 1973



SENIOR
GUYS 'n GALS

SEPTEMBER'S SENIOR GUYS 'N GALS — Don Kagele, Kay Deeds, Karen Deeds, Vera Stevens, Scott Spencer, and Bruce Heimbigner, relax on Scott's Opel.
9-28-72

Question of the Month: "Describe yourself in five words or less."



r. scott spencer

Sprenger, Ann

73

Serious but Very Nice Deek.

~~522/70~~ ~~Elisabeth Ann Sprenger~~ *Signature*

109 E 3rd *Address*

BIRTH DATE June 23 1954

BIRTH PLACE Stuttgart Germany

FATHER Emeraot Sprenger (Rev)

MOTHER Elisabeth Strobel ^{Wife} ~~born 1921~~ ~~died 1973~~

met Rev. Sprenger's ^{Wife} Thelma Koch at Palisade

I am under the impression that

the father is a minister ^{By}



Bro Mark (joined Air force 1975)	75
✓ Boof	77
515 Cindy (Richard)	78
Bro David (Richard)	76
Calif. 10/18/75 515 Danden	79

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MARRIED in Junior year. for work

STEVENS, Vera 73

Marie

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY MAR-3-1955
BIRTH PLACE Port Hueneeme, Calif.
FATHER
MOTHER



Vera Stevens



Vera Marie Stevens

Senior

Vera Stevens
March 3, 1955, was the golden day that Miss Vera Marie Stevens came bouncing into the world. Although Port Hueneeme, California was her place of birth, Vera ended up in the town of Ritzville. Vera is often heard saying "Are you kidding?" while eating steak, her favorite food.
She plans to go on to BBCC and hopefully end up as a secretary. Vera rates her love life as strong, and her favorite song is "Go all the Way!" (No connection I hope).
The morning classes are Vera's favorite, because they're the easiest, and her pet peeve is people who spread rumors.
Going to lakes, and visiting and shopping in Spokane are what Vera likes to do best. Vera answered the question of the month honestly with "sweet, innocent and everything nice."



Vera Marie *Denise*
Stevens - 1913

Swift, Sandy

73

Excellent - Appreciative & Generous

Address 514 E 2nd Pitzville

BIRTH DAY April 26 1955

BIRTH PLACE Yakima wash

FATHER Virgil O. Swift

MOTHER Leah (Enderer)

Mrs. Sarah Swift

Bro. Harry Virg. F



Sandy Swift



Sandy Swift



Sandra Lee Swift

70 71 72

Fresh in Soph in Junior in

Senior



the pep club had a "new look" this year. during the summer the girls worked hard to finish their vests by football season. the girls also sponsored two exchange dinners. their great support helped carry the boys to district and state.

Front row: s. swift, s. hopkins, j. roloff, j. young, d. danekas, j. minion, p. ritter. second row: g. fitch, j. rueseegger, j. sackmann, d. oestreich, d. miller, c. waltner, c. heinemann j. krause. third row: l. schuoler, m. sackmann, l. hille, l. ritter, l. langenheder, r. bohms, d. taylor, d. kavanagh, k. oestreich, e. simpson, b. kagele, mrs. grunerud. fourth row: c. bauer, l. robinson, j. german, s. abott, e. adams, p. clark, d. kagele, d. oestreich, c. geschke, f. kagele, l. rueseegger. fifth row: t. hennings, v. hofman, v. ott, a. kiesz, v. braman, m. arlt, k. roberston, d. kagele, j. schoessler, a. ott. sixth row: b. ritter, t. holman, d. manke, m. benzel, d. arlt, e. brown, l. leonard, j. lefevre, c. minion, c. hintze.



Sandra Lee
Swift-Senior-'73

Telecky, Nancy 73

Nanci Telecky - - - Father, Richard Telecky 1939
Mother, Ruth Oelst Telecky 1941

Fun - bare fun - artistic -

Address *206 E. 10th*

BIRTH DAY *Sept. 20, 1954*

BIRTH PLACE *Pittsville*

FATHER *Richard C. Telecky RHP*

MOTHER *Ruth Telecky*

Rick Telecky 1941 **SEIST 41**

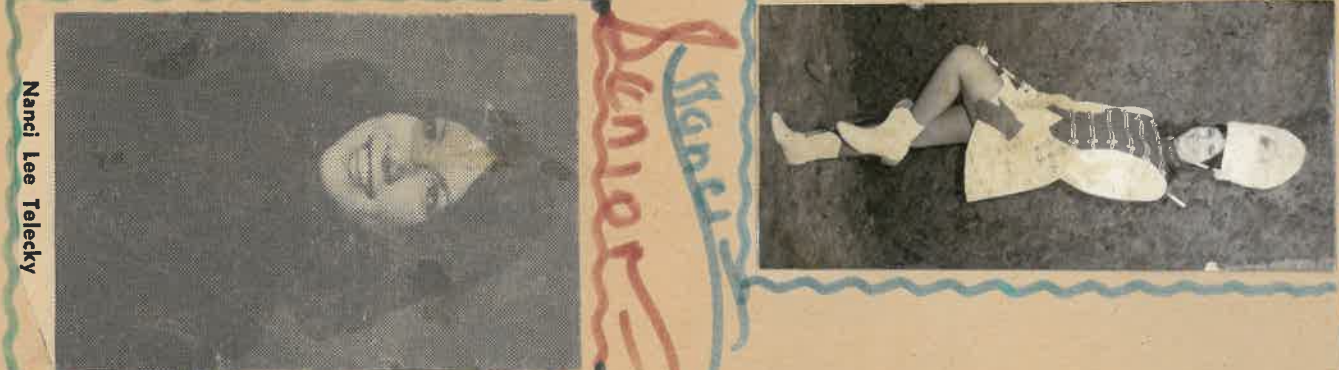
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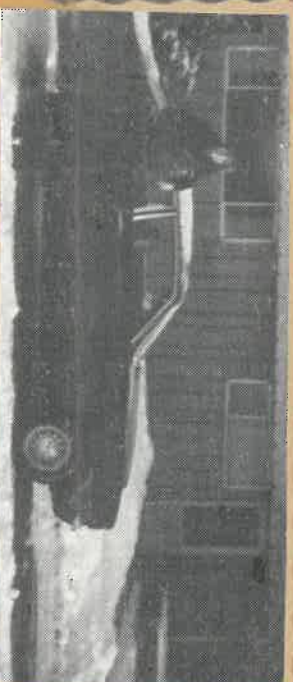


Nanci Lee Telecky

20 Fresh in
21 Soph in
22 Junior in

Car of the Month *1954*

The car of the month is Nanci Telecky's green Vega. The roaring car is equipped with a 90 horsepower engine hooked up to a 4-speed. All this fantastic power is released on the ground with some A-7 0-14 Goodyear raised white lettered tires. In the summer the rubber is mounted on Fenton slotted



Mothers' Tea May 16 Brings Fashion Fair

On Wednesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m., the annual ASB Mother's Tea was held. FHA president Chris Bauer welcomed all the mothers. Mrs. Schorzman, FHA advisor, presented each senior member of FHA with a silver tumbler. Julie Roloff and Nanci Telecky commented a style show as the mothers enjoyed refreshments made by the freshman girls. Entertainment was provided by Carol Walther and Denise Manke.



Denise

Dear Santa, *12/14/54*
Please bring me a Barbie doll, her wardrobe, and her carrying case, and a Jumping Jack.
Nancy Telecky, 7

NANCY TELECKY

Nanci Telecky, more commonly called just "Lee", decided to take a peek at the world on September 20, in the glorious year of 1954. She proudly admitted that her first place of residence (in a manner of speaking) was the Ritzville Memorial Hospital in (of all places) Ritzville!

When she's not sitting in class, bothering Mr. Mel Hurst, or going to the infamous town of Cheney, she is sometimes heard exclaiming, "Oh, balls!" which of course brings to mind her favorite sport-tennis.

Nanci said that if there's one thing that bothers her, it is two-faced people.

When asked about her future plans, she replied that she was planning on attending Kinman Business University.

Nanci does a lot of crazy things, but telling Kurt McCrady to put 60 pounds of air in her ten-speed bicycle tire proved to be most embarrassing.

In answering the question of the month, Nanci said she'd "Put it in a box and send it to Cheney!"

Three new Rainbow Girls were welcomed into the Ritzville assembly as initiation ceremonies were held Monday evening at the Masonic hall.

They are Janine Minion, Nancy Telecky and Pamela Jerpe. *12/14/54*

Refreshment committee for the evening's entertainment was Lois Disparte, Barbara Snider, Janice McCaffery, Leslie Kayler and Carole Gihler. Mrs. Bill Niendam and Mrs. Albert Kramer assisted. Further plans were made by the group for a slumber party on December 29.

Two Sophomores Take Baking Highs

Two young cooks from the sophomore class of Ritzville High School, Jane Krause and Nanci Telecky, proved their culinary artistic ability by winning both first and second awards respectively at the Adams County Fair in both Junior Baking Queen contest and the U and I Sugar Company contest.

Jane Krause won the first place awards in the contests while Nanci ran a close second. Each girl took home twenty three blue ribbons with Jane having thirty-eight entries and Nanci thirty-four. The winning of the Junior Baking Queen contest will give Jane the honor of representing Adams County at the State level.



Queens

Nancy Telecky

Mrs. Harold Clinesmith, left, Bengel, was named senior baking queen at the east district Adams county fair. Center is Miss Nancy Telecky who earned the title, "Junior baking queen." Kathy Schumaker, right, was named canning queen.

—Journal-Times photo



majorette: nanci telecky



*Nancy Bee
Telecky - 1973*

Teske, Paullette Jean 73

Paullette Teske - - Father, Howard Teske 1915
Mother, Barbara Woodside Teske 1950

16 - Agreeable - Very nice -

SIGNATURE Paullette Teske 5/29/50

Address Spokane

BIRTH DAY February 13, 1955

BIRTH PLACE Spokane, Washington WA

FATHER Howard Teske 1915

MOTHER Barbara (Woodside)

1950



Paullette Teske



Paullette Teske



20 21 22

Fresh in Soph in Junior in

Senior



Paullette Jean Teske



Dear Santa, 12/14-61
Please bring me a jump rope, some perfume and some hand lotion.
Paullette Jean Teske, 6

Paullette Teske

Believe it or not. Paullette Jean Teske was born in the maternity ward of Sacred Heart Hospital in the fabulous city of Spokane! Paullette's lucky day was February 13, 1955.

Paullette really doesn't have a favorite saying but she is always giggling. When she isn't giggling or bugging Mr. McLean, she's driving around in her brown and white thing.

In Paullette's future plans, besides goofing around alot, she wants to go to EWSC.

One big pet peeve of Paullette's is Bronettes who aren't at the games on time. Beware you of that elite group!

In Paullette's present lovelife, she doesn't seem to be to happy, because she rated it a -10!!

When Paullette was a young lass of 4, she had a very traumatic experience. It seems her mother gave each of the kids in the family a half of a banana and before Paullette could eat it she dropped it on the ground. Then of all things, the chicken ate it. Poor Paullette, her mother wouldn't even give her another half of a banana.

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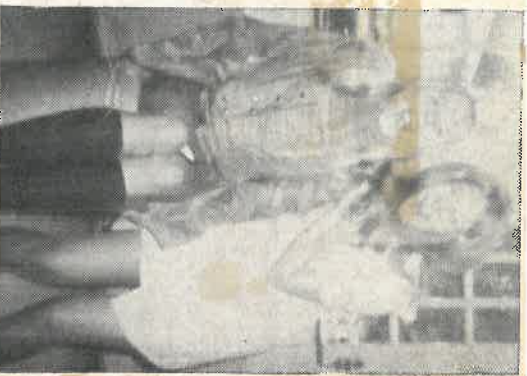
Another school year, and another new group of frosh to learn the ways and traditions of RHS. For some strange reason, however, the freshman boys have rarely been seen in the halls during noon and before school this past month. When will they come out of hiding?

Doug Kagele has a new idol. Have you seen his great pin-up of Bobby Sherman yet? Nick Klemmer and Wayne Stevens have.

It's been reported that the highlight of Jean Young's summer was when Carolyn Baumann finally bought a different shirt for cheer-leading practice.

Typing seems to require a great deal of eye-hand coordination. Just ask Larry Arlt. How long did it take for you to get your finger am-
stuck from between the keys, Larry?

Attention freshman boys: STP



HELP! — Senior **Paulette Teske** gives freshman **Darci Oestreich** a friendly help into a local trash can.

is made for cars, not for your hair.



*Paulette Jean
Teske - Senior - 1973*



friendliest, funnest, hairbigger, paulette teske

Van Vleet, Galen 73

Galen VanVleet - - Mother, Naomi Miller VanVleet 1932

clear - Ambitious & Energetic

SIGNATURE *Galen Van Vleet* 5/22/40

Address ✓

BIRTH DAY June 21, 1955

BIRTH PLACE RITZVILLE

FATHER LESTER W. VanVleet

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Galen Dean Van Vleet

Ritzville Memorial Hospital was blessed on June 21, 1955 with Galen Dean Van Vleet. "Crotch" doesn't have a general pastime to spend the time of day, and his favorite saying is "who cares?" Galen's pet peeve is people who don't control their tempers.

When I asked Galen if he's ever had any regretful experiences, he answered, "of course not." Then I asked him if he's had any embarrassing experiences. "Yes" was the answer this time. Galen's stay in Pullman for a week last summer was his most memorable experience.

Galen's philosophy in life is to always do your best at anything you do.

After graduation, he plans to go to WSU and major in engineering.



Galen Van Vleet

Senior



Galen Van Vleet
FFA Scholarship Winner



most likely to succeed:
cathy heinemann, galen vanvleet



Galen Van Vleet
1973

Waltner, Carol Ann 73

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SIGNATURE Carol Ann Waltner

Address P.O. Box 91 Pittsville, Mo.

BIRTH DAY November 6, 1955

BIRTH PLACE Moundridge, Kansas

FATHER Harris Waltner

MOTHER Christine Waltner

Brother John - 72

Sister Marilyn - 77



Carol busy taking care of ash-ford

CAROL WALTNER
Once in every Senior's life, they are lucky (or as this person) feels — unlucky) enough to be in Senior Guys 'N Gals. One of these such Seniors is Carol Ann Waltner.

If you want to see her in her natural surroundings, look in room 107 and you'll see her playing around on a huge mechanical monstrosity. She says this thing has something to do with her job as ASB treasurer.

Carol was born on November 6, 1955 at Mercy Hospital in Moundridge, Kansas (where?).

When asked her favorite teacher, she replied that she doesn't play favorites!

She likes to play the piano when she doesn't have anything else to do.

"Just the lunch bunch," was her reply when quizzed about her love life.

Carol's future plans include going to college and becoming a nurse.

Her pet peeve is after a test when someone asks "What did you get for . . ." and your answers are different.

Getting out of the car so gracefully at the Homecoming game was Queen Carol's most embarrassing experience.

In answer to the question of the month she replied "South," which if you think about it is quite logical.

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Carol Waltner



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Carol Ann Waltner





Close Harmony

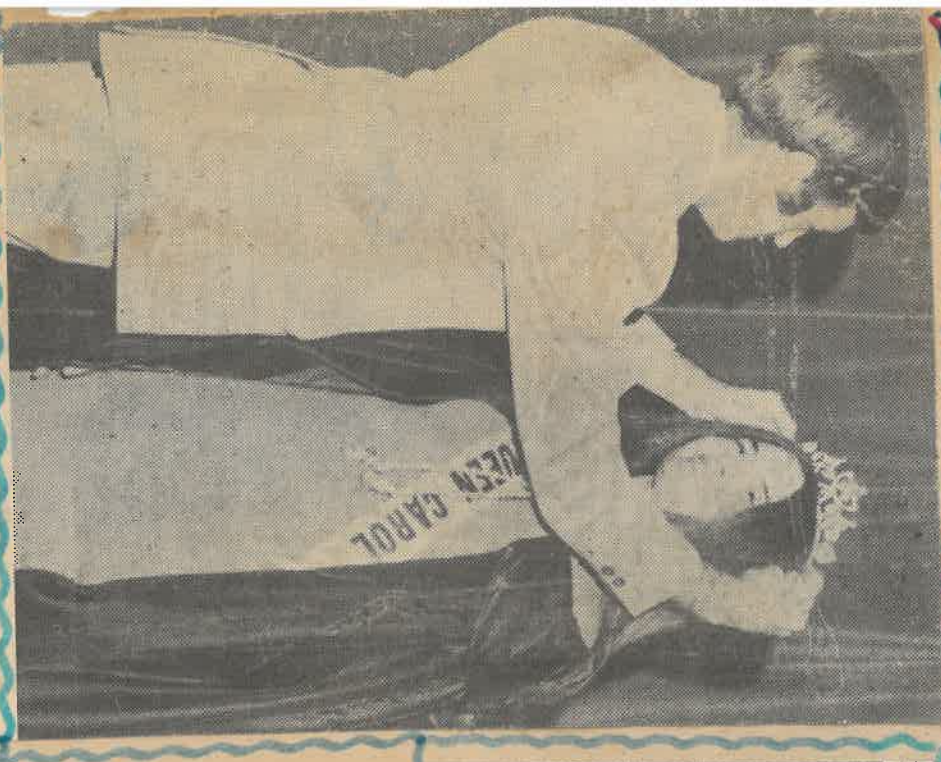
"Carol of the Bells" was selection sung by these seventh-grade girls. Their Christmas gift flowed joyously forth in a well-filled Evergreen gymnasium auditorium Saturday night. The girls are, from left, Renee Brock, Debbie Reeve, Jane Krause and Carol Waltnier.



Carol Waltnier
Inspirational
Award Winner



*Carol Ann
Waltnier - 1973*



Football Coach Roger Melior
Crowns Miss Carol Waltnier
Queen of Homecoming Festivities



ol Associated Students
November 3, 1972



HOMECOMING ROYALTY GETS INTO THE SPIRIT
shown are Carol Waltnier, queen, and princesses Gayle Fitch, sophomore; Cathie Minion, junior; and Liz Schuoler, frosh. —Steve Ashcraft photo

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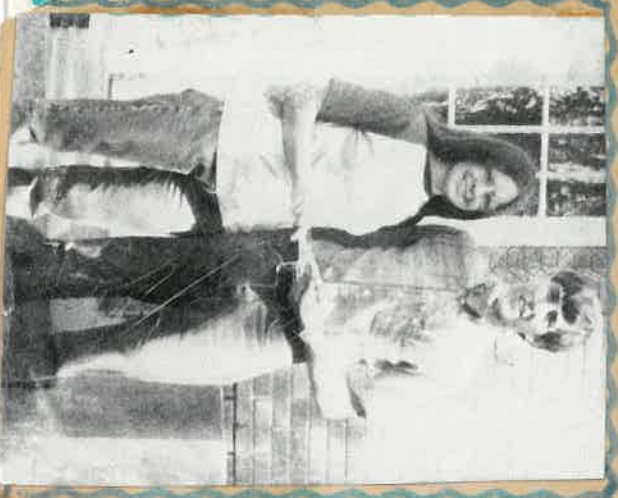
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carol waltnier, tom benzel

1973 RITZVILLE SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Raymond Nathaniel Brazziel
 Daniel W. Foss
 Bruce A. Geiss
 Alice Nutt



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 The Wall of Knowledge**

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 Will you please bring a Lionel electric train. Please bring my brother Gary a one gun holster and pistol. I wish you would bring Mother a pair of shoes. For father I'd like a pair of boots.
 Ole Johnson, 6



**Introduction of
 1973 Class
 & Alumni Parents of
 1973 Class -**

-Carolyn Baumann
 Galen VanVleet

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| Gary Benzel | Greg Oestreich | Jane Krause |
| Tom Benzel | Ralph Patterson | Chris Kubik |
| Bruce Bernard | Bill Reimers | Janine Minion |
| Ray Brazziel | Leland Buesegger | Alice Nutt |
| Dick Buscher | Scott Spencer | Valerie Ott |
| Jim Dyck | Galen VanVleet | Debi Reeve |
| Danny Foss | Carolyn Baumann | Elisabeth Ritter |
| Bruce Geiss | Virginia Bramann | Jane Sackman |
| Bruce Helmblenger | Jadine Brewer | Kathy Schoessler |
| Scott Hillie | Gail Burghard | Vera Stevens |
| Charles Jingtling | Debbie Danekas | Sandy Swift |
| Don Kagele | Kay Deeds | Nanci Telecky |
| Doug Kagele | Cathy Heinemann | Paulette Teske |
| Mike McCarfery | Shelile Kennedy | Carol Waltner |
| Kurt McGrady | Angie Kiesz | |

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Beth Linden

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