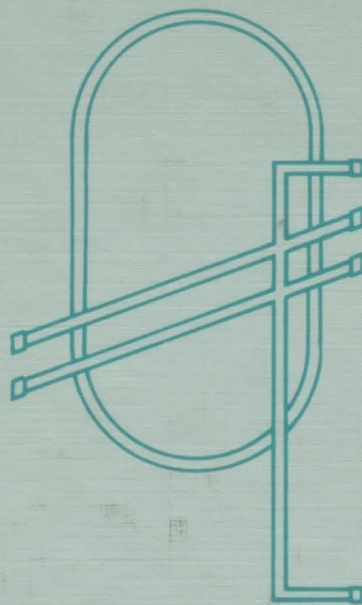


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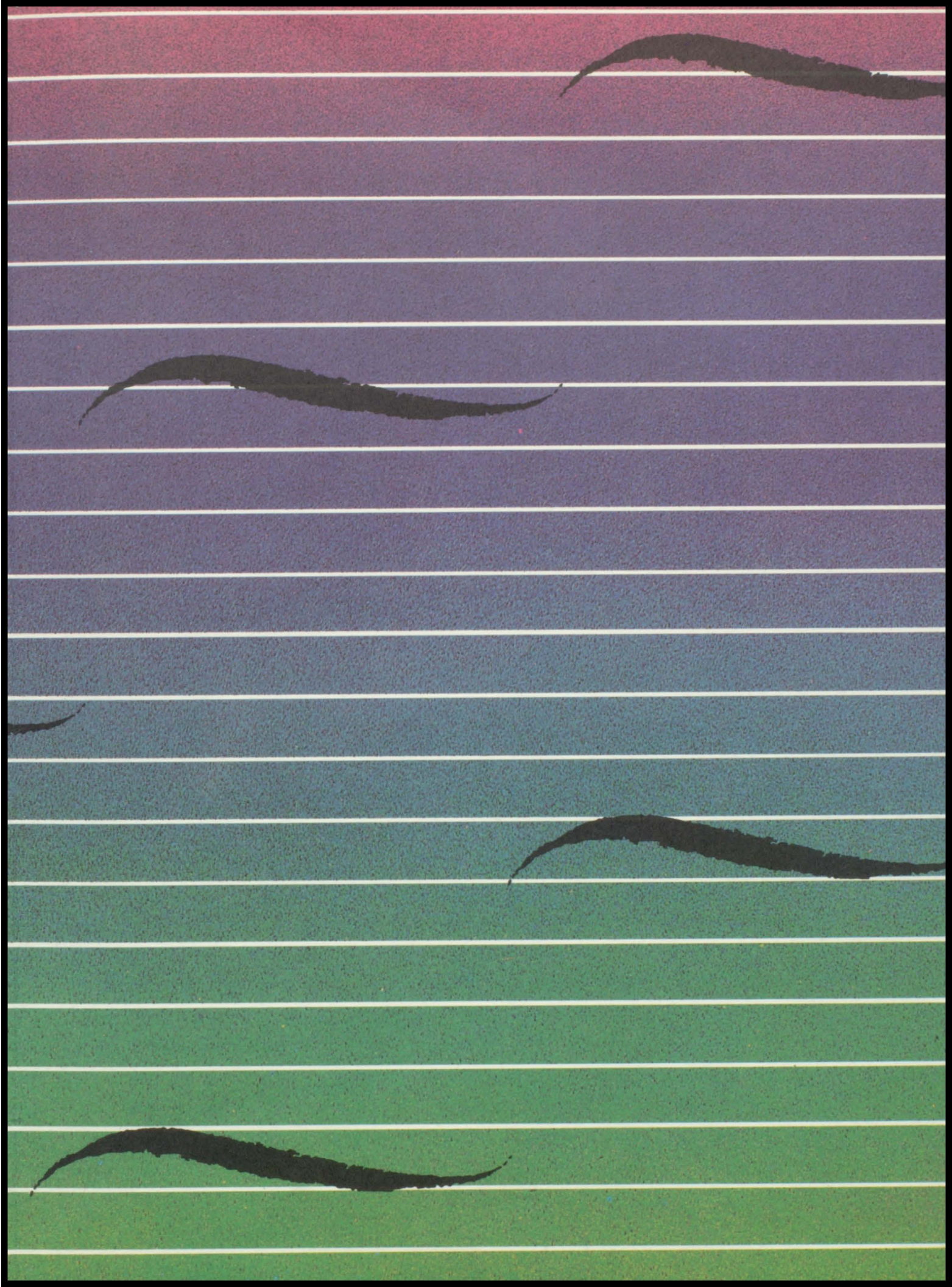
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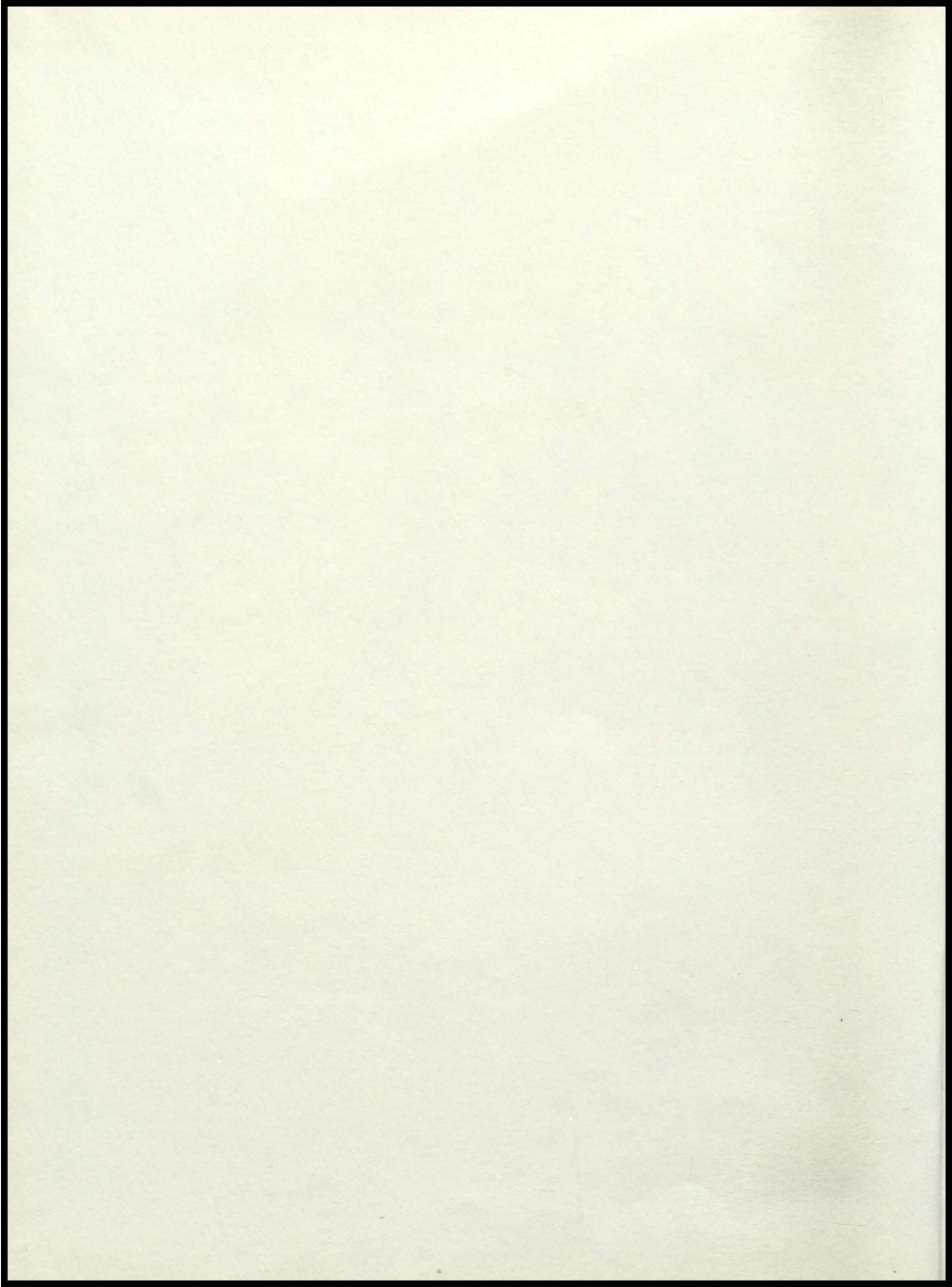
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Class of 1989 in their Prom attire are: FRONT ROW: Brad Ronning, Justin Scepaniak, Mike Bender, Mike Strand, Darin Podoll, Milissa Paul, and Michelle Mardian. BACK ROW: Mike Rouse, Geraldine Klipfel, Jo Rohwedder, Heather Mikkonen, Kevin Barton, Tom Gunther, Travis Cruse, Stacy Bender, Robin Smith, Peter Lahr, and Sandy Jung. Not pictured: Bonita Maunu.

1989 VIKING

As each event occurred to the senior class it was the last time of their high school days it would happen. It was important to make that event extra special or memorable in whatever way possible. That is why the theme "Celebrate the Moment" fits our final year here at Frederick High School.

We had several outstanding athletes in our class and to those students sports created those special moments to remember. To others scholastic achievements made the special memory. To yet others the bond of friendship became the greatest moments to be remembered. Whatever the moment, we will cherish them in our hearts the rest of our lives.

So as you page through our 1989 VIKING "Celebrate the Moment!"

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Double Dedication

Do you have any idea how much patience it takes to put up with eighteen rowdy seniors that are very anxious to graduate? Over the past few years one person has taken our telephone calls, written many make-up slips, kept track of our class funds, and in general just put up with us. The Senior class of 1989 would like to present the first part of our two-part dedication to Ruth Ylitalo.

We present the second part of our dedication to another very special person. This person is always in the crowd watching and cheering us on. He even sticks around afterward to laugh at our corny jokes. There's always a smile on his face and a compliment soon to follow. We present our second dedication to Mike Bender.

Ruth Ylitalo is the Frederick High School secretary. She has been with us through four long years of high school. Although it will be difficult, we hope the school will survive without her expertise.

Mike Bender was a member of our class for many years, until joining the Adjustment Training Center in Aberdeen. They are both very special to us and we wish them the best of luck in the future.

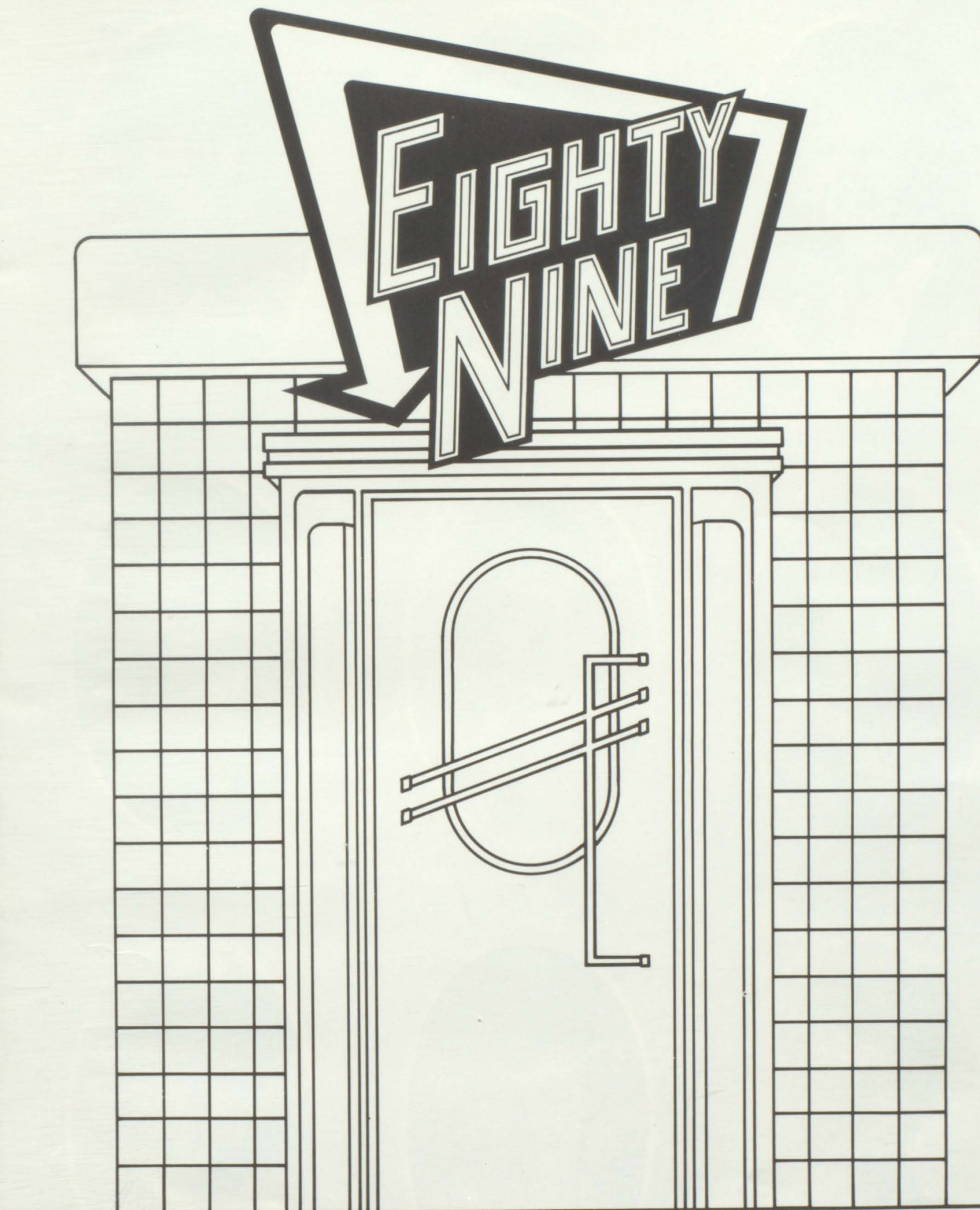


BELOW: Sandy Huettl and Michael Bender go through the grand march at the Junior-Senior Prom. The seniors chose to dedicate their 1989 Viking to Mike.

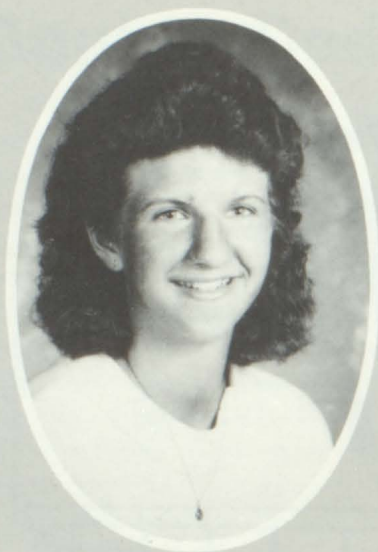


LEFT: After receiving her dedication plaque, Ruth Ylitalo thanks those people in the audience who "stood with sincerity".

ABOVE: Mike Bender receives his plaque from yearbook co-editors Robin Smith and Geraldine Klipfel. The dedication was presented on Awards Night, May 18, 1989.



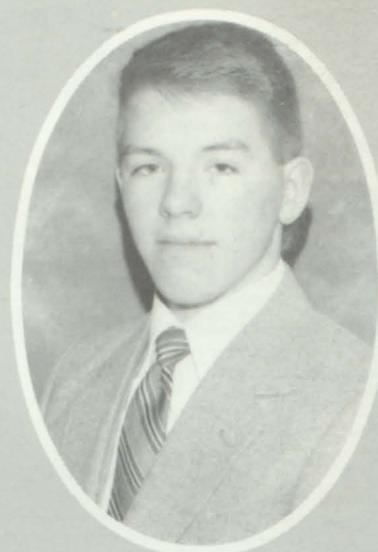
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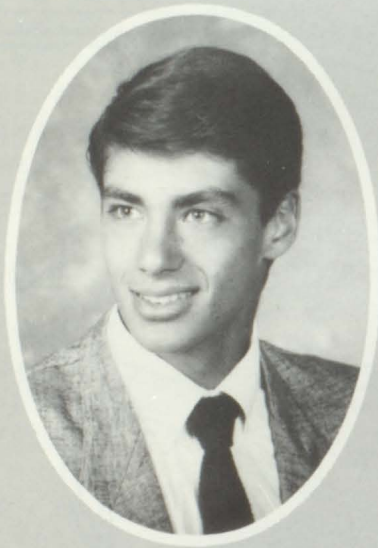
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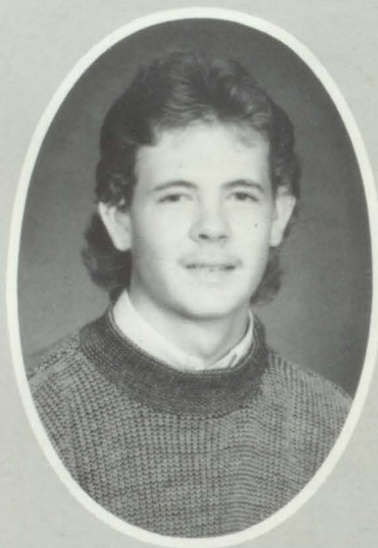
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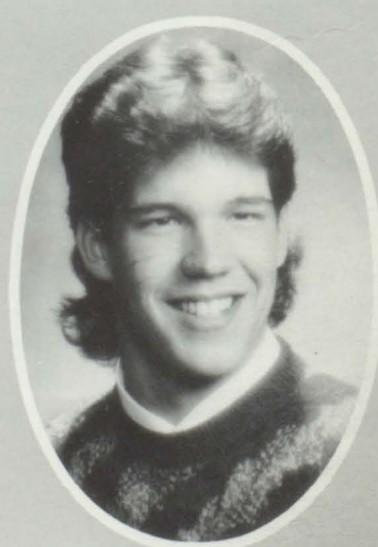
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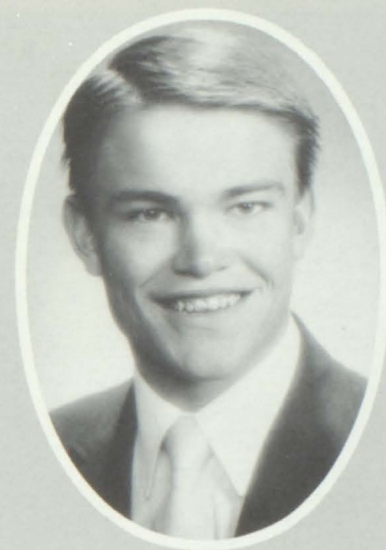
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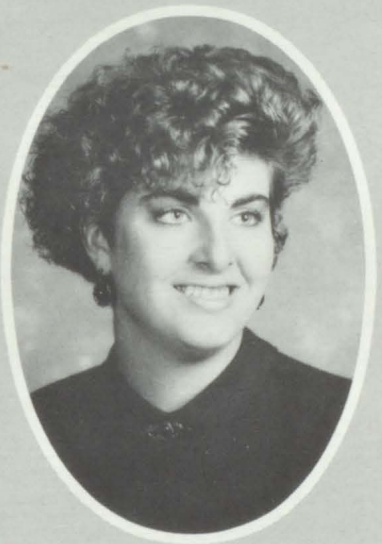
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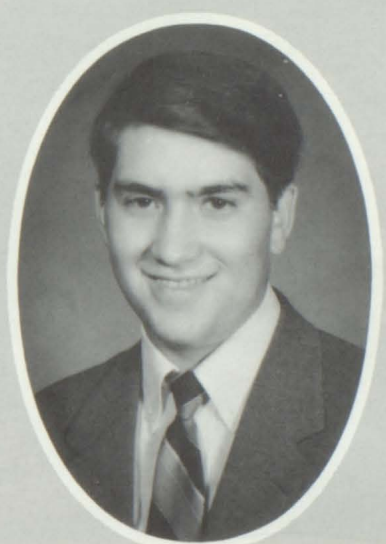
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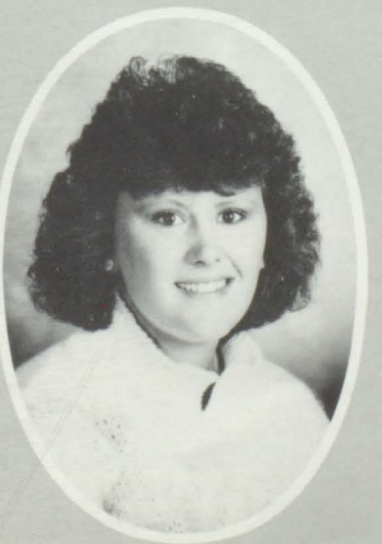
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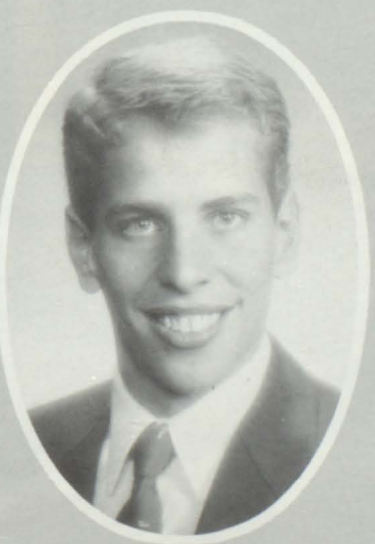
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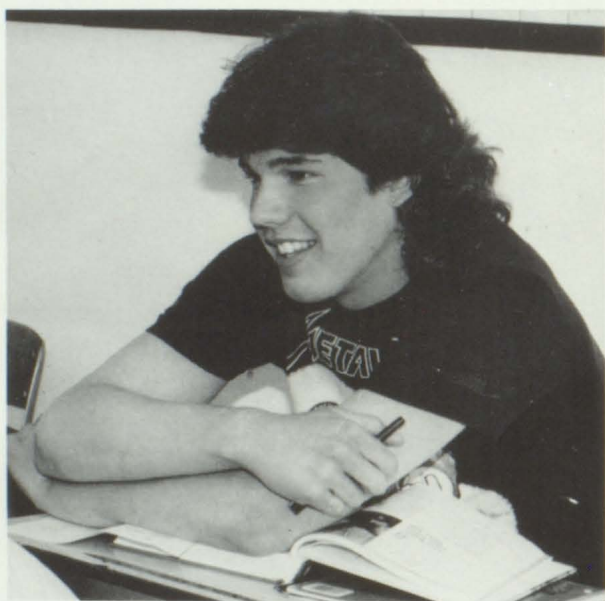


Darin Podoll

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Mike Rouse

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ABOVE: Travis Cruse takes a minute out of his busy study hall to gab with the guys. TOP LEFT: Tom Gunther works on the "TOM" machine in the library. TOP RIGHT: Robin Smith, Gerri Klipfel, and Hank Mikkonen show their bravery by an adventure atop the lockers. RIGHT: Robin Smith, Stacy Bender, and Bonita Maunu look upward from the bottom flight of stairs.



MIDDLE RIGHT: The senior lockers as they stand deserted at the end of the year. ABOVE: The senior basketball players wait for the cheerleaders instructions at a Pep Fest.

Plan for the future

Memories of the past floated through the senior's minds as they anxiously awaited the walk that would lead them to their high school diplomas.

The memories ranged from very recent to the games of childhood years. During Senior skip day and senior night out many new features never seen before were discovered, such as the fun sides of everyone. They recalled the fun of the junior and senior proms.

Some of the seniors may have been thinking of the embarrassment of their freshman slave day.

The game "girls catch the boys" or vice versa may have even popped into a few of the seniors wistful thoughts.

As Eldon Wylie began to speak, he encouraged the senior class to plan for the future. Many of the students are following his advice by enrolling in college or vocational schools.

All in all the seniors have realized that graduation is not the end of high school experiences and friendships but the beginning of their new lives.



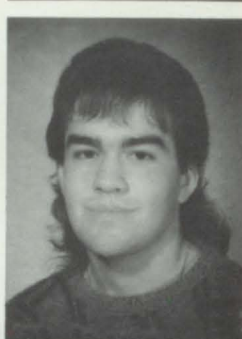
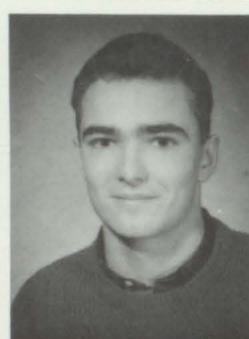
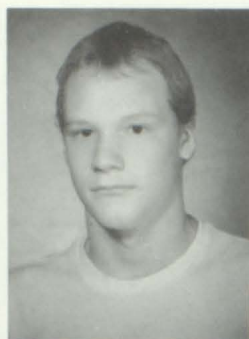
**CELEBRATE
THE
CENTURY**
1889 · 1989
South Dakota

LEFT: The SD Centennial seal was something the seniors saw many times during the year. MIDDLE: The senior chorus members sing "One Moment In Time" at Graduation. TOP: The 1989 honor students, indicated by the gold ropes, are Robin Smith-highest honors and Jo Rohwedder-honors.



RIGHT: Michelle Mardian and Bonita Maunu accept congratulation wishes from Brett Geranen and Jamie Voeller. ABOVE: Stacy Bender and Jo Rohwedder decorate for Graduation.

Mishel
 Burger
 Joel
 Campbell
 Stephen
 Catlette
 Gary
 Ellsworth
 David
 Gunther
 Rockell
 Ham
 GeorgieAnn
 Hoerner
 Sandy
 Huettl
 Tricia
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Juniors are in demand

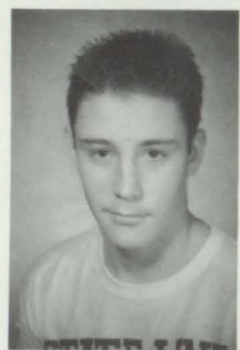
"Juniors, we need your candy order."
 "Juniors, your pop order is due today."
 "Juniors, turn in your list of workers."
 "Juniors, make your PROM preparations."
 These were only a few things heard by the
 Juniors during the year.

They elected Jamie Voeller as their
 president, Chris Sumption as vice president,
 and Tricia Maunu as secretary/treasurer.
 During Homecoming week they triumphantly
 took second place in both the float and
 skit competitions.

Due to inflation, concession prices
 were raised. A few of the hottest items for
 the year were gummy bears, sunsations, and
 popcorn.

The PSAT was taken by Jamie Voeller,
 GeorgieAnn Hoerner, Tricia Maunu, and
 Mishel Burger with plans of using the
 results to apply for scholarships. The
 class was also instructed to start planning
 for ACT college entrance exams.

"Juniors, your Senior year awaits!"

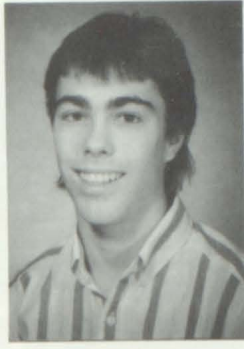


Mike Wilson

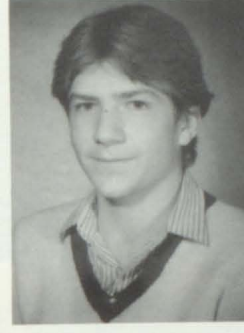
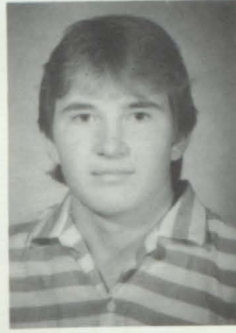
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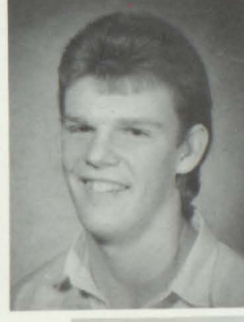
Clarissa Napton making popcorn.



Kirsten
Barton
Stacey
Braa
Dillion
Cutler
Randy
Huettl
Bert
Klipfel



Darcy
Maunu
Paul
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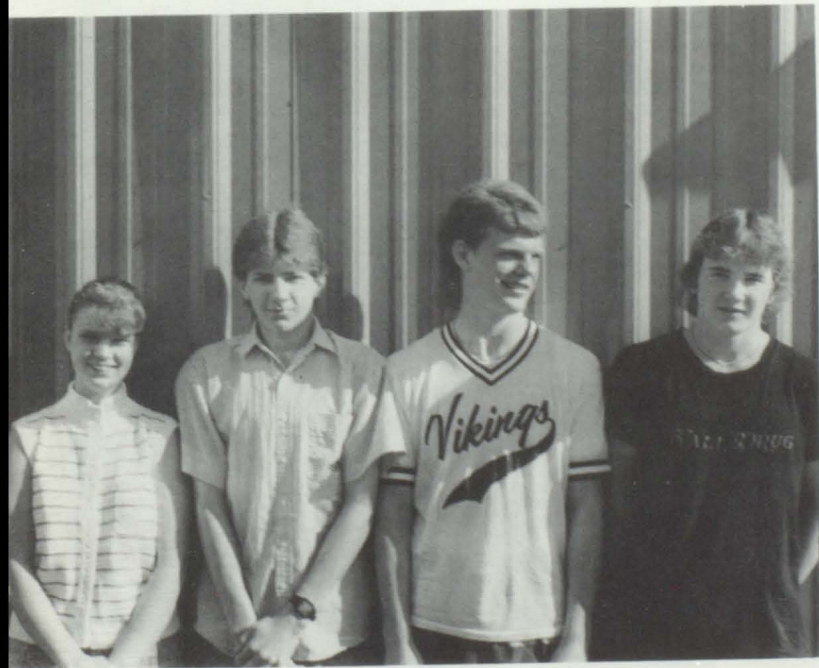
Sophomore talents shine

The sophomores were involved with homecoming, classes, contests, and the Citizen Bee.

Dan Nickelson, vice pres., designed much of the framework of the Capitol building, a scaled down replica made of gingerbread, displayed in Pierre. Dan placed first in geometry at the Lake Region Conference math contest. His leadership skills were improved by attending a leadership convention in Sioux Falls.

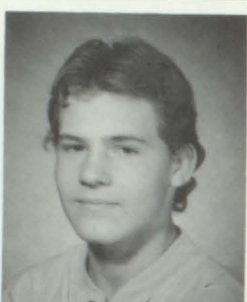
The Citizens Bee team, made up of Ralph Wallace, Darcy Maunu, Paul Maunu, and alternate, Dan Nickelson, attended the competition held in Lemmon. Ralph advanced to the state level competition in Pierre.

Their junior year will be filled with future plans, prom, and the concessions business.



ABOVE: Those Sophomore students participating in the Citizen Bee are: Darcy Maunu, Dan Nickelson-alternate, Ralph Wallace, and Paul Maunu. Their History teacher, Mr. Connelly, is their tutor and advisor.

Tammy
Clifford
Tammy
Huettl
John
Maunu
Stephanie
Myhra
Vince
Olson
Dawn Pehl
Shane
Storm
Joel
Sumption
Mark
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Darnell
Witte



From embarrassing to proud moments

The Freshmen class found out high school wasn't all excitement and fun-filled adventures. The freshmen did experience quite a variety of feelings, though.

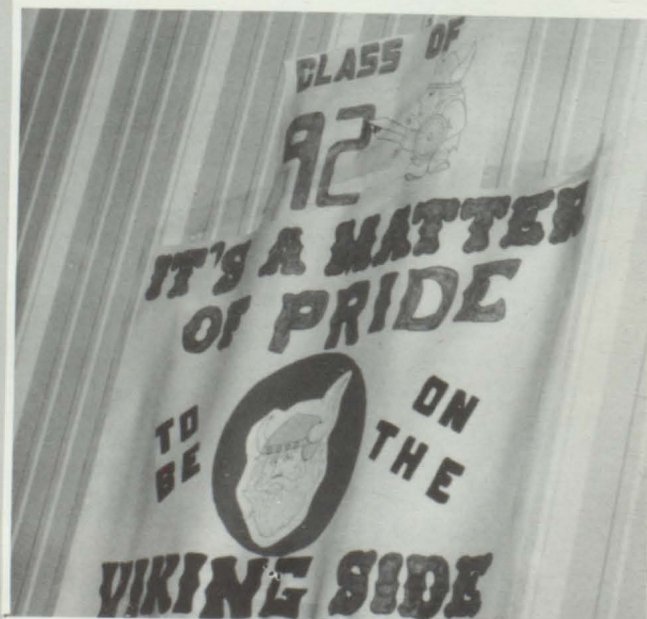
One embarrassing moment occurred when the freshmen were auctioned off in front of the entire student body. This homecoming tradition allows the student council to make money used for activities during the year.

Frustrating moments were the historical timed writings in typing class for the centennial journey across South Dakota. Each correct word typed during the timed writing was a mile traveled on the trip. The goal was to travel from Frederick to the Black Hills and back in about six weeks.

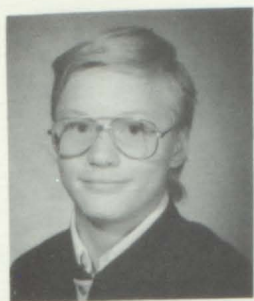
The enjoyable moments were beating the seniors out of first place in the lunch line because of attendance records.

A moment of pride occurred upon completion of the freshmen class poster for the contest sponsored by the cheerleaders. The class worked together to finish the Viking Head drawn by the class artist, Vince Olson.

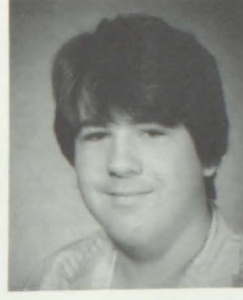
Even though the time may seem far away, our freshmen will soon be seniors. Then they, too, will have their moment in the spotlight.



TOP: Freshmen students wait for physical science class to begin. ABOVE: The poster made by the class for the contest sponsored by the cheerleaders.



Ryan
Bakeberg
Tara
Bunke
Cheryl
Gage
Lynette
Huettl
Reed
Mahlke
LeAnne
Maunu
Janel
McLaughlin
Stephanie
Paul
Tom
Rexinger
Carla
Sumption



TOP: Some of the eighth graders work hard at doing their History questions while Cheryl Gage takes a short break. ABOVE: Tara Bunke and Janel McLaughlin entertain the coronation audience with their skit centering around this year's theme of cereals.

HS Anticipation plagues eighth grade

We're almost there! Into high school that is. The eighth graders participated in some of the same events as high school students, yet they had several tasks to master before they officially were classified the same. With only three boys they needed the assistance of the seventh grade boys to make a basketball team, and a football team.

The girls did have several participants for basketball, track, band, and chorus. Some of the students participated in the Missoula Children's theatre to use their artistic talents.

The eighth grade organized the first of two junior high dances held during the year. The dance was held in late October. They danced or played volleyball and had refreshments. Parents and advisors chaperoned. Both dances were well attended.

Three students, Lynette Huettl, LeAnne Maunu, and Reed Mahlke were members of the Jr. High problem solving team. With four problems to tackle, they learned to brainstorm, do intense research, and develop solutions.

The class visited the water treatment plant and Wylie Park for their field trip in May.



Seventh grade classmates are FRONT ROW: Kevin Braa, Jessica Rohwedder, Kathy Maunu, (left at semester time), Katie Schleder, Beth Torrence, Sara Sheldon, J.C. Conley, Doug Klipfel, and Josh

Myhra. BACK ROW: Taylor Sumption, Jason Strand, Jeff Cox, Corey Maunu, Don Nickelson, Glenn Gunther, and Ray Voeller. Not pictured: Lance Schmidt and Tracy Sheldon.

Great deeds expected from determination

The seventh grade did it! That seemed to be the answer given when anything unusual happened. Being the youngest in the building seemed to be the reason for receiving the blame for misfortunes.

The class of six girls and eleven boys seemed to accomplish a great deal when they made up their minds to do so. They participated in the homecoming skit by creating an "air band". They received first place for their efforts.

Most of the boys played football, basketball, and several were out for track. Tanya Bender was the only girl out for basketball and track. Both boys and girls participated in music.

For their field trip they viewed some of the historical sights in the immediate area of Frederick and Forbes.



ABOVE: Those participating in Nerd Day are: FRONT ROW: Glenn Gunther, Lance Schmidt, J. C. Conley, Doug Klipfel, and Jessica Rohwedder. BACK ROW: Raymond Voeller, Taylor Sumption, Donald Nickelson, Jason Strand, and Jeff Cox. Nerd Day was part of a week long event sponsored by the SADD group to discourage drinking and driving.

Treasure hunt is held Basketball prevails

The sixth grade had quite an exciting year. To liven up the various Halloween parties, they sponsored a treasure hunt for the Kindergarten through fifth grades. The students were taken to the Resource Center to begin the hunt. The sixth grade students rummaged through their belongings to find prizes for the winners.

The highlight of fifth grade was playing basketball. Six girls played on the team coached by Deb Winburn. Winning an overtime game with Britton topped the year.

The boys, coached by Dana Maunu, learned basketball skills and the necessity of cooperation.

Both teams participated in the Y-tournaments in Aberdeen.



TOP: FRONT ROW: Marianne Marttila, Dustin Schmierer, Dacey Cutler, Jeremiah Conley, Amanda Nixon, Paul Sumption. BACK ROW: Sharon Maunu, Travis Napton, Sara Deiter, Jodi Gunderson, Amanda Cruse, Wyatt Scepianiak, Justin Wallace, Teacher-Jan Ellefson, Jason Cox.

ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Nicole McLaughlin, Joely Larson, Jessica Ibanez, Gwen Schaunaman, SECOND ROW: Sandra Pehl, Jennifer Paul, Jeremy Jenson, Darren Dosch, Teacher-Ann Hegge. BACK ROW: Jeremy Bakeberg, Jonathan Ellwein, Joshua Dieter, Heidi Marttila, Sheila Napton, and Jesse Rystrom.

Great mail race adds to learning

Did I get a letter today? This may have been a question any of the fourth graders may have asked after they participated in the great mail race. Each student chose two towns in different states to send a letter to. Thus the mail race was started.

I got a letter in the mail today? It is from another third grader in another state! The answers to the letters came back to Barnard. It was interesting to the students to share news from another part of the country. Many pen-pal relations were started.



UPPER: Fourth graders are: FRONT ROW: Christina Olson, Lori Peldo, Jared Torrence, Jason Goebel, and Ellen Groop. MIDDLE ROW: Jill Schleder, Elisha Jung, Roger Stiner, Jimmy Sumption, David Maunu, and Jesse Riggs. BACK ROW: Brad Wollman, Nate Cantwell, Heather Rystrom, Archie Clifford, Daniel Napton, and Janel Bergen-teacher.

LOWER: Third graders are: FRONT ROW: Anne Sheldon, Janelle Walworth, and Connie Goebel. MIDDLE ROW: Jonah McLaughlin, Warren Sumption, Nathan Bakeberg, and Daniel Podoll. BACK ROW: Travis Olson, Lynn Huettl, Joni Napton, Christopher Maunu, Brian Jensen, and David Brummett. Not pictured-Mrs. Ulrich.

Second sells popcorn

Smell that popcorn? The second grade perked up the sense of smell before the fifth and sixth grade soccer game by popping and selling popcorn. The class activity taught the class to work together, planning, advertising, and the responsibilities of selling a product. The class had Mrs. Guidice substitute for them while Mrs. Bradner had her first child—a boy! Students also participated in the mail race, a project many schools across the nation tried.

First celebrates SD

In observance of South Dakota's centennial, the first grade spent time studying our state's history. Mrs. Heis had several speakers come in to tell or show the students how things used to be. At various times through the year they may have been found churning butter, or baking bread, or working on a pioneer cookbook. All of these activities resulted in the first grade receiving an award from the South Dakota Department of Education as a Centennial Classroom.



UPPER: Second graders are: FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Fonder, Twyla Sumption, Lindsey Maunu, Neil Karjalainen, and Mitchell Wilson. MIDDLE ROW: Joshua Voeller, Derek Sumption, Ryan Riggs, David Schlosser, Erin Braa, and Bridget Torrence. BACK ROW: Betty Rohwedder, Justin Kopetsky, Stephanie Burger, Jon Larsen, Travis Schaunaman, Kendra Fischer, Alisha Groop, Dustin Jung, and Denise Brandner-teacher.

LOWER: First graders are: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Kopetsky, Darlene Napton, Lindsey Voeller, Jennifer Storm, and Liisa Nixon. MIDDLE ROW: Jon Fonder, Derik Bretsch, Justin Brotzel, James Maunu, Robert Jensen, Leon Voeller, and Donnie Brummett. BACK ROW: Emily Sheldon, Dalton Dosch, Michael Mardian, Megan DesCamps, Nicole Storm, Ryan Kilb, Seth Klipfel, and Shirley Heis-teacher.

Teacher seen at events

To young children it seems exciting to see their teacher outside of the school. The kindergartners certainly had that opportunity this year. Mrs. Winburn was the assistant girls basketball coach and the cheerleading adviser. This meant she was at all the ball games. Kindergartners not only learn the beginning basics of numbers, writing, and reading; they learn to follow instructions, and to cooperate.

The kindergartners are: FRONT ROW: Trista Bunke, Misty Mahlke, Jared Voeller, Jacob Voeller, Adam Rahja, and Jason Bender. MIDDLE ROW: Craig Karjalainen, Jessica Winther, Brett Riggs, Eric Jenson, Timothy Wilson, Joshua Larsen, and Alaina Sander-son. BACK ROW: Deb Winburn-teacher, Dustin Brummett, Andrew Myhra, Kara Rydberg, BJ Cantwell, Dwight Pehl, Trenia Rexinger, Adam Achen, Gregory Peldo, Kayla Fischer, and Margaret Sumption-teacher's aide. Not pictured: Jennifer Schmidt, Brandon Bain.



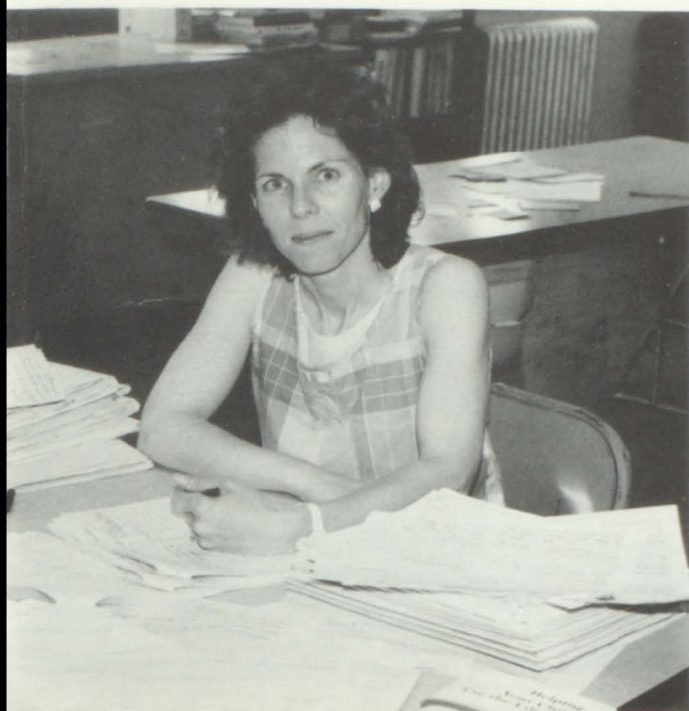
Chapter math relieves frustration

Mrs. Balster's special moment was the birth of her second son, born in early spring. Mrs. Guidice substituted during her absence.

Mrs. Balster worked with the special education students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade. She also worked with the chapter math program. She helped those students who needed extra encouragement and understanding with the use of numbers. Mathematical problem solving can cause frustration to some. To deal with those frustrations early can give the students a feeling of success. Students meet at designated times weekly.



Mrs. Karla Balster prepares student progress reports to be sent home to the parents. Files are reviewed regularly.



UPPER: Mrs. DesCamps goes over end-of-the year progress on student files for the Chapter reading and the gifted programs. Student progress is reviewed regularly. ABOVE: Rose DesCamps receives her plaque for being one of the four finalists in the US West Outstanding Teacher Program.

Teaching reading and gifted deserves awards

Elm Valley School was lucky enough to have one of four state finalists in the U.S. West Outstanding Teacher Program from our school. Rose DesCamps was that finalist. She heads the chapter reading program, the gifted program, the talent pool, and the future problem solving team.

In her chapter reading program she used the basic idea that good comprehension is the key to good reading. She shared those ideas with parents in a news article she wrote for the Brown County News.

The talent pool group, consisting of grades four through six, could participate in the activities of South Dakota Centennial or aeronautics. Many of the students also participated in the mini-unit on archeology.

"The Future Problem Solving Team at the junior high level scored well on a problem related to Youth and Nutrition, but not well enough to go to the State Bowl", stated Mrs. DesCamps.

Her special programs help to enrich the curriculum with improving thinking skills, decision making, communication, and for some - leadership and extended research.

After working with Mrs. DesCamps programs, some students have been given the opportunity to apply to go to the South Dakota Governor's camp held in Vermillion in August. Last summer two students attended the camp, Reed Mahlke and Corey Maunu. This summer Sara Sheldon will be attending. The camp allows the students to use leadership along with their creative abilities to complete projects or solve problems in a short amount of time. At the end of the camp, awards are presented for their accomplishments.

First year for all school music

New music instructor, Ms.

Liz Labesky, gave some interesting responses when asked about teaching the elementary music classes this year. "I love working with younger kids, even though the transition is a challenge when coming from the high school to the lower grades." Ms. Labesky adds that entertaining the kids and keeping her patience for a whole hour are two very important factors of her daily routine.

At the beginning of the year Ms. Labesky said she hadn't set any goals until she analyzed what she was working with. Now she has three very important ones. One is to enjoy music. The second is to appreciate all kinds of music. The last is to be able to perform the music. Those three goals help her guide the students toward the concerts. Ms. Labesky remarked that the concerts are very important for the students, mainly because it gives the kids a positive reward from their parents and helps build up pride and confidence in themselves. To Ms. Labesky that is a good enough reward for herself to keep working toward the next day and the next performance.

BELOW: Shana Riggs, Christina Kopesky, Trista Bunke, and Misty Mahlke perform their ballet routine on Art Awareness Day.



ABOVE: The first and second graders go through a series of motions while singing "Susie Snowflake". The Christmas Concert contained selections from elementary and High School music groups.

MIDDLE: Miss Labesky directs the applause toward her fifth and sixth grade music students. ABOVE: The fifth and sixth grade band performs at their first concert in Barnard.



ACADEMICS

Computers implemented by school board

The Elm Valley school board installed a computer for all book-keeping records. Sharon Bain, business manager easily adjusted to the new process.

Mr. Getty, school superintendent, attended many meetings to keep the district involved in current educational activities and practices for our best improvement.

Mr. Jensen, high school principal and athletic director, was kept busy right at the high school. He made sure everything was prepared for all extra-curricular activities and made sure regular class activities ran smoothly.

Ruth Ylitalo was the high school secretary. She kept the inventory, attendance, lunch program records, and kept track of other items too numerous to mention.



UPPER RIGHT: Sharon Bain, business manager, enters all school records on the computer. All reports and payroll are produced with the computer. MIDDLE RIGHT: The school board takes a journey through the homecoming parade. They are: John Sumption, Kenneth Ham, Wayne Braa, Martin Ronning, and Leroy Podoll. RIGHT: Mr. Jensen studies a referee's contract as one of his duties as athletic director in addition to principal duties. ABOVE: Mr. Getty gives the sign of approval to the juniors for a job well-done on their decorating for the prom.

Support staff keep school running smooth

The janitors at both centers seem to be part carpenter. Bob Smith at the high school has often been found building more cupboards or shelves to accomodate another staff member's needs. He also has used his skills to help his daughter remodel her beauty shop.

Todd Voeller at the elementary school has many projects too. He has been doing a major remodeling job at his home as well.

Bob is at the school to greet all the teachers and many of the students each morning. Both Bob and Dorothy are back at the school before three each afternoon to begin cleaning up from the day.

Marvelin Luoma was the Elm Valley head cook. She planned the meals, ordered supplies, and kept track of inventory and expenses. She was assisted by Bev Wallace.

Till Braa and Joan Derry were the cooks at Barnard. They followed the menus prepared by Mrs. Luoma, but served K-6th grade. Both centers served senior citizens.

The bus drivers were Clem Braa—route and vocational-school driver, Mac and Carol McCulloch—route drivers, and Brenda Emery—route driver. All drivers took turns driving for athletic events or field trips.

Support staff are seldom told how much they are appreciated, but without them schools suffer greatly.



UPPER LEFT: Bob and Dorothy Smith mop the gym floor after the POPS concert and style show are over. They make many trips up and down the floor with mops and the polishing machine, in preparation for the next event in the gym. MIDDLE LEFT: Marvelin Luoma—Elm Valley head cook, and Bev Wallace—assistant cook, complete the final clean-up after the days meal has been served. Everything really shines when they are done! LEFT: Joan Derry Barnard cook, and Rayma Smith—substituting for Till Braa—cleans up the Barnard lunch room after the senior citizens have been served. They eat after the school children.

Senior adviser tasks

Mrs. Eisenbeisz helped the Seniors make and serve a soup supper before a basketball game in December. Everything was well organized, everyone had assigned duties, and many attended the supper. Following the game the seniors sponsored a dance at the gym.

To replenish the salt water aquarium, purchased last year, fish were shipped in from Minneapolis. The day of arrival was cold, and with a delayed flight, the fish struggled to survive. With Mrs. Eisenbeisz's tender care the aquarium still had fish for observation and study.

Mrs. Eisenbeisz advised the seniors with ordering flowers and decorating for the homecoming coronation. She helped them order announcements, caps and gowns, flowers, and decorations for graduation.



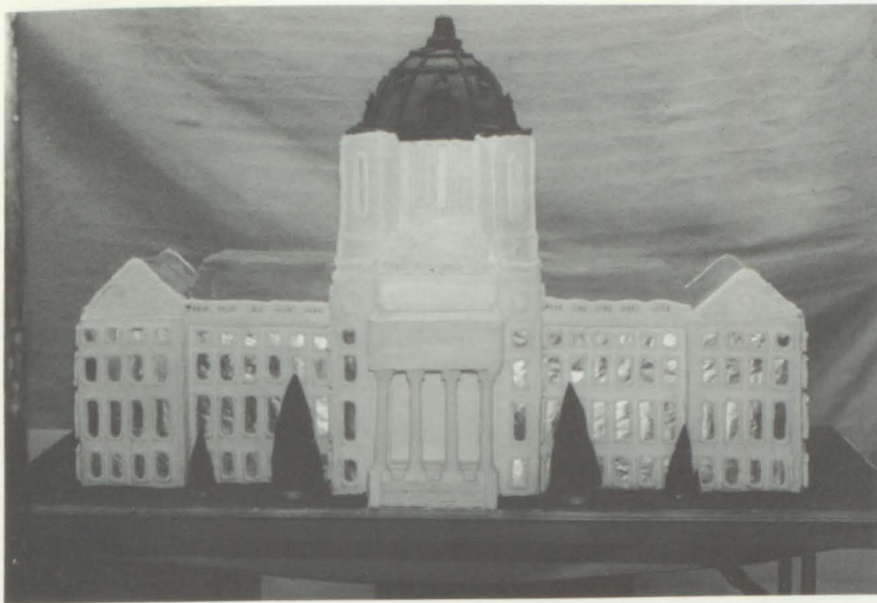
NASA presentation

Mr. Kendall and Mrs. Eisenbeisz chaperoned the 7th, 8th, and 9th graders to Hecla to hear the NASA Spacemobile presentation. The students were told about the space program by Gordon William Eskridge, sponsored by Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. The event was held on April 18 in the Hecla gym.

In his seventh grade science class Mr. Kendall had the students review genetics in their life science study. They prepared family trees to learn more about themselves and their families.



UPPER: Jo Rohwedder, bare-footed and ready to work, asks Mrs. Eisenbeisz where to begin the decorating for graduation. Mrs. Eisenbeisz suggests doing the stage area first. MIDDLE: Mrs. Eisenbeisz pins a carnation on Darin Podoll's gown just before the seniors proceed to the gym to receive their diplomas. ABOVE: Mr. Kendall receives information from Mr. Jensen on the NASA Presentation.



Gingerbread capital

The completion of the gingerbread replica of state capital was a great feat. The first semester art class under the direction of Mrs. Schanzenbach, planned, designed, built, and covered with gingerbread, a likeness of our state capital.

Mrs. Schanzenbach was the junior class adviser and helped plan for the prom at the Aberdeen Inn.

Two Home Ec II classes prepared a meal at the lunchroom for the entire school. They learned to use nutrition in large quantities and budgeting.



Concessions adviser

Is that popcorn burning? Mr. Whaley was a junior class adviser. He supervised concession stands for football and girls and boys basketball games! On several occasions the popcorn came close to burning-getting Mr. Whaley's attention every time!

First hour math help sessions were a regular stopping place for many students. They were guided in a positive way to help themselves solve mistakes.



UPPER LEFT: The gingerbread replica of the state capital sits ready to be taken to Pierre for display. MIDDLE LEFT: Justin Torrence, Jamie Voeller, Tom Gunther, Justin Scepaniak, and Kevin Barton wait to begin serving their pizza to students. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Whaley insists the students follow directions EXACTLY the way they are told in class.

Mr. Oster wins again

Seeing Mr. Oster, the football coach, track coach, and occasional helper for basketball, on crutches was definitely a change of pace. Mr. Oster had sprained his ankle while playing basketball.

In November, Mr. Oster won his re-election to the brown county commission position. He had the seniors help with the presidential election by donating time to the republican and democratic headquarters in Aberdeen.

The middle of the year he and his family moved from the farm site by Barnard back to Aberdeen. They purchased a home there.

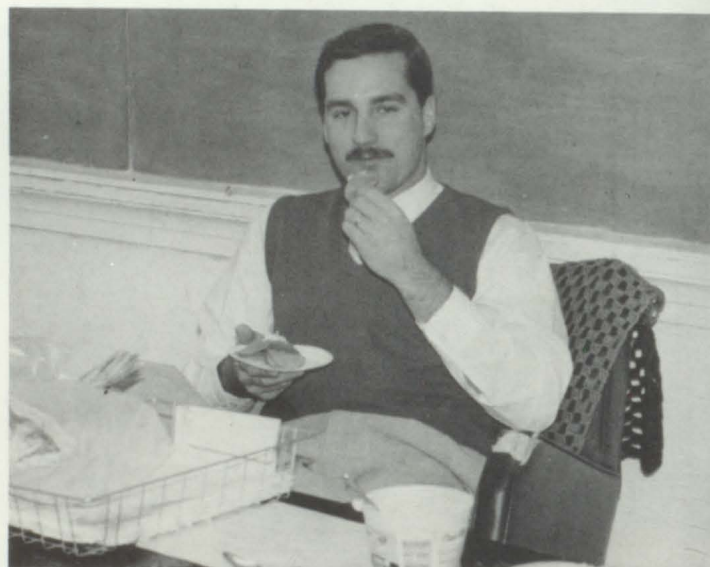
Music fills the air

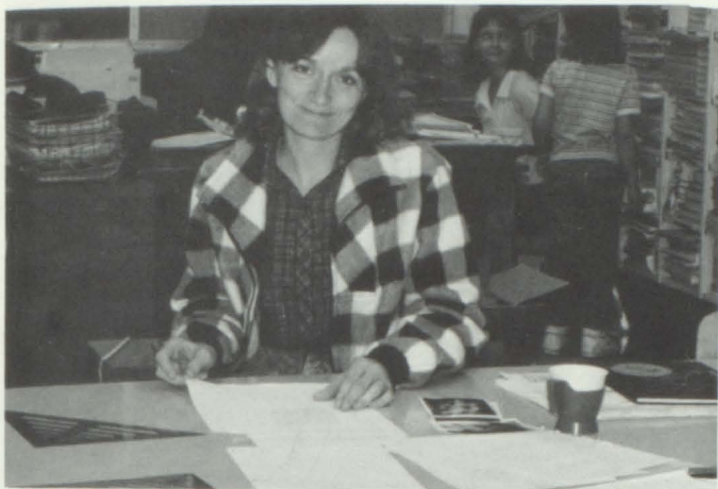
Miss Labesky certainly brought music back to many ears this year. She was the full-time music instructor for the elementary and secondary systems. She had a pep band play for all ballgames. She had a winter concert with both elementary and high school music.

In the spring the band and chorus had a pop, popcorn, and pops concert at the gym. In Barnard the 5th and 6th grade band played, as well as the elementary classes sang for Art Awareness Day.

A centennial concert in the park was scheduled but was rained out. The concert was still held—just moved to the gym. The band played several selections to pay tribute to South Dakota. Miss Labesky also played two solos on her saxophone.

TOP: Mr. Oster gives additional study information to Brad Ronning and Darin Podoll for psychology before the test. The mat had just had the inscription painted on it for the gym. MIDDLE: The seniors share treats with Mr. Oster as congratulations for winning the election. RIGHT: Miss Labesky finishes cutting letters before the concert while watching study hall.





Typewriting journey

The project to remember for the year was completed by the freshmen. The typewriting class took a Centennial Journey across South Dakota by typing. The students typed SD history as timed-writings. The number of correct words typed resulted in the number of miles traveled that day. The trip started in Frederick, continued to Black Hills and started back home. Several students were nearly home on the return trip by the time school ended. The typing journey created some added interest to the last six weeks of class.

Library makes changes

Mrs. Bates had an eventful year. First of all she had to get used to being called Mrs. Bates instead of Miss Duerre, after her summer wedding. She and her husband live in Aberdeen.

Early in the year Mrs. Bates took the Spanish II students to Northern's Spanish department.

During the third nine weeks there was a visiting poet at the school who had students writing poetry during English classes.

Paul Loftquist was a student teacher in the English room for the last nine weeks of school.

The biggest event was the addition of the computerized system that connects the library to the SD networking system. This allows the students to find reference material from many locations across the state.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Maunu proofreads copy for the yearbook staff the week after school is dismissed. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Bates collects a final test the last day of school. LEFT: Mr. Loftquist, English-student teacher, corrects the seniors' term papers he had assigned. He worked with the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Class spelling bee

Mr. Connelly shared his enthusiasm of current events with the students each week. He coached students to study for the citizens bee contest. The local winners attending the contest at Lemmon, SD were Ralph Wallace, Darcy Maunu, and Paul Maunu. Ralph advanced to state competition in Pierre.

Mr. Connelly had a long stretch of sport events. He was the head girls basketball coach, head boys basketball coach, and the assistant track coach.

SADD Chapter begins

Mrs. Cutler, the guidance counselor, had tasks of giving seniors information for scholarships, giving seniors or juniors information for ACT tests, counseling all students, and organizing the Stanford testing done in April.

Mrs. Cutler organized a SADD chapter, following a preview conducted by Aberdeen Central's group. The new chapter had a SADD awareness week before the prom.

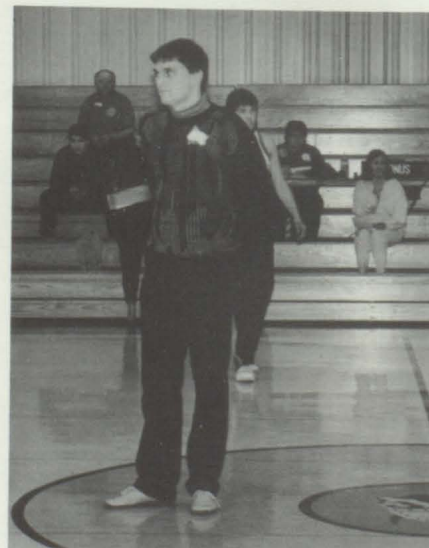
She arranged PEER Institute participants for June session.

Three season coach

The seventh and eighth graders joined forces to sell taffy as a fund raiser for each class. The taffy was made in South Dakota. The students shared the profits at the end of the sale.

Mrs. Brokaw conducted a spelling bee in the seventh grade. Trophies, purchased by the parents for education, were presented to the top three. Those winners were: Sara Sheldon-first, Katie Schleder-second, and Beth Torrence-third.

The visiting poet had the junior high English classes write poetry.



Members of the SADD chapter are: FRONT ROW: Milissa Paul, Heather Mikkonen, GeorgieAnn Hoerner, Deserae Smith, and Lisa Schmidt. MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Cutler-adviser, Becky Sumption, Sandy Huettl, Darcy Maunu, Darin Podoll, Mike Strand, Mark Scepaniak, and Brad Ronning. BACK ROW: Jamie Voeller, Tom

Gunther, Chris Sumption, Rockell Ham, Jo Rohwedder, Stacy Braa, Sandy Jung, Ann Rohwedder, Mishel Burger, and Bonita Maunu. TOP: Mrs. Brokaw is starting a final test. RIGHT: Mr. Connelly is called to the center floor by Mrs. Eisenbeisz in background, to begin the Parents Night recognition.



ACTIVITIES

A dreamy homecoming

It was a warm day as the community sat along main street waiting for the parade to start. I was in front of the Community Store when I dozed off.

I heard a familiar sound. It was the FHS band playing "On Wisconsin". As I watched them marching I noticed a few dressed in pajama's and knew instantly it was the start of homecoming week.

On Tuesday at 3:35 I went for my afternoon walk. As I went past the school I noticed a few kids walking out of the school with paint on their face and wore weird outfits. The rest were dressed as pioneers. I stopped to ask why such a difference in outfits and the students said it had been slave day for the freshmen.

Wednesday night was coronation. The classes, seventh through senior, each had a skit to do. The theme was "cereals". After all the skits were done the 1988 homecoming queen and king candidates came in. First was Heather Mikkonen and Brad Ronning, second was Stacy Bender and Justin Scepaniak, third was Milissa Paul and Darin Podoll and last was Geraldine Klipfel and Mike Strand. Louise Hoerner and Les Huettl crowned the 1988 Queen and King--Geraldine Klipfel and Justin Scepaniak.

Thursday afternoon as I walked to the store I stopped at Jensen Mfg. where the Sophomore class was building their float. What it would be was hard to tell. They still had a lot of work to put into the float.

One--Two--One-two-three-four was the sound of the band that brought me back to reality. The parade was starting. The freshmen float received first place, the junior float-second place, and the sophomore float-third place. This week should last in memories forever.



TOP: Sandy Huettl and Georgie Ann Hoerner carry the banner as the Frederick High School band marches behind them. ABOVE: Kara Rydberg and Brett Riggs enjoy their ride with the 1988 royalty, Geraldine Klipfel and Justin Scepaniak. The float was built by the senior class.

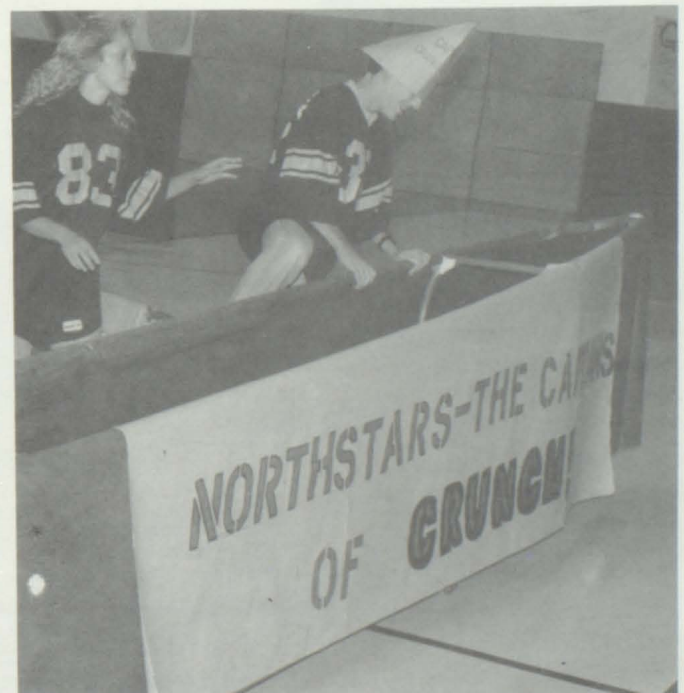
BELOW LEFT: Corey Maunu sings "Eat It" while Josh Myhra plays the keyboard and Kevin Braa plays the guitar. The seventh grade received first place



for this skit. BELOW RIGHT: The freshmen float, which says "Trix are for Northstars", received first place. The float is shown entering the parade route.



ABOVE: The Spanish II class demonstrates their school spirit in more than one way. The Spanish sign says "Good Luck Northstars". Michelle Mardian waves as Stacy Bender and Bonita Maunu gaze into the crowd.



ABOVE: Amy Nixon helps Bert Klipfel, who plays Captain Crunch, keep the soggies from soaking up the Northstars. The sophomore class competed whole heartedly in the skit competition.

RIGHT: "Cecily", Sandy Huettl, comforts "Gwendolen", Tricia Maunu when she assumes that they are both in love with the same man in "The Importance of Being Earnest".

Spoken reflections

If you think talking to your reflection is weird, you wouldn't know what to think of this year's Oral Interpretation team. Coach Merry Bates has a bit of well known advice. "Practice in front of the mirror."

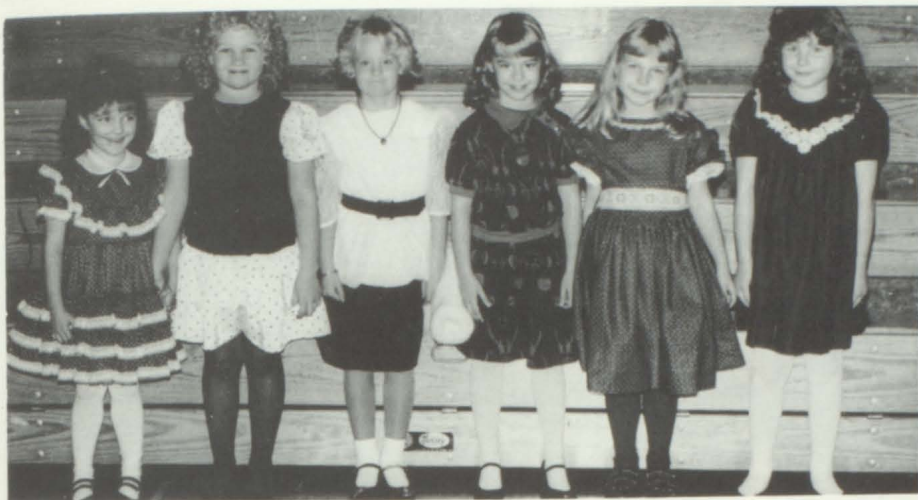
The team was composed of Stacy Bender, Michelle Mardian, Heather Mikkonen, Brad Ronning, Robin Smith, Tricia Maunu, Sandy Huettl, Stacey Braa, Becky Sumption, Amy Nixon, Kirsten Barton, and Deserae Smith.

Many students attended a contest in Aberdeen for extra practice. Soon after the local contest was held determining who would advance to Districts at Britton. Heather Mikkonen recited Poetry, Robin Smith, Drama; Becky Sumption and Stacey Braa, Plays; Amy Nixon, Prose; and Deserae Smith, Humor.

Despite the long ride with seven people in the school car, the day was a learning experience. This public speaking may prove to be beneficial to students in future careers.



ABOVE: Those chosen to continue to Districts are, FRONT ROW: Robin Smith, Stacey Braa, Heather Mikkonen. BACK ROW: Deserae Smith, Amy Nixon, and Becky Sumption. UPPER LEFT: Stacy Bender prepares for the local contest. UPPER RIGHT: Kirsten Barton skims her piece. MIDDLE RIGHT: Brad Ronning practices an expression used in his duet with Michelle Mardian, "Death Knocks". RIGHT: Michelle Mardian finds time to practice "The Anything Box".



UPPER LEFT: These "Little Misses", ready to make their first exciting appearance on stage, are: Lindsay Voeller, Nicole Storm, Jennifer Storm, Emily Sheldon, Liisa Nixon, and Meagan DesCamps. These first grade girls were interviewed on stage by Darlene Mikkonen and Tom Oster, and they sang a song. UPPER RIGHT: 1989 Junior Snow Queen, Tammy Huettl smiles after earning her title by a day filled with practicing and an interview. ABOVE: Robin Smith, the newly crowned Frederick Snow Queen, holds her bouquet and gift. As Miss Frederick she will compete in the SD Snow Queen contest in Aberdeen. She will appear in the Frederick celebration parade for the SD centennial Memorial Day.

Celebrate the moment

On November 26th, 1988 the theme "Celebrate the Moment" came to life as the Frederick Snow Queen Contest began. The contest, sponsored by the Elm Valley Community Club Women, included entertainment, the unveiling of Frosty, and the crowning of a Junior and Senior Snow Queen.

Participants in the Junior Snow Queen were Dawn Pehl, Stephanie Myhra, Tammy Huettl, and Tammy Clifford. After giving her final farewell, 1988 Junior Snow Queen, Darcy Maunu crowned Tammy Huettl as the new 1989 Junior Snow Queen.

Entertainment included Johnny Mikkonen playing lively tunes on his harmonica. Teresa Campbell and Krysti Mikkonen sang "One Moment in Time". The crowd was also entertained by Dacey Cutler, Dustin Schmeier, Amanda Nixon, Wyatt Scepianiak, and Justin Wallace with their lip sync version of "Celebration".

Senior contestants were Stacy Bender, Geraldine Klipfel, Milissa Paul, Bonita Maunu, Heather Mikkonen, JoLynn Rohwedder, and Robin Smith. Heather Mikkonen was chosen as first runner-up and Stacy Bender and JoLynn Rohwedder tied for Miss Congeniality. Before the crowning of the new queen, Frosty's identity was revealed, leaving the audience with not Frosty, but Caroline Jarvi. Louise Hoerner then crowned her successor, Robin Smith to reign for 1989 as Miss Frederick.

Centennial concert

The FHS band planned to perform in Simmons Park with the wind blowing and the sun setting in the west. Due to threatening weather, the Centennial tribute to SD was moved to the FHS gym. The event included several pieces by fellow South Dakotans.

This was only one of the many highlights that took place for the FHS pep, marching, and concert band.

The pep band was faithful to both football and basketball whether performing in the cold outdoors or the warm gym.

The marching band journeyed over the streets of Frederick several days in preparation for the Homecoming, Centennial, and Westport parades.

The concert band put in many hours perfecting the pieces chosen by director Liz Labesky. Even though it was her first year at FHS, she kept things in full swing all year long.

TOP: S. Huettl and G. Hoerner lead the FHS band on Homecoming. BOTTOM: The pep band plays during half-time.



FRONT: Miss Labesky (director), C. Sumption, T. Clifford, M. Paul, S. Myhra, J. McLaughlin, G. Klipfel. SECOND ROW: J. Rohwedder, K. Barton, M. Rydberg, D. Smith, H. Mikkonen, D. Klipfel, J. Myhra. THIRD ROW: C. Maunu, D. Nickelson, R. Smith, B. Klipfel, J. Jenson. BACK ROW: B. Sumption, A. Nixon, S. Paul, and B. Torrence.



ABOVE: The band officers chosen for the 1988-89 school year are: BOTTOM TO TOP: Sec. JoLynn Rohwedder, V. Pres. Geraldine Klipfel, and Pres. Robin Smith.

Spring POPS concert

What is the first thing that comes to your mind when you hear the word "pops"? Pop and popcorn of course. Instructor Liz Labesky strayed a bit from the traditional spring concert this year to hold a Pops Concert. Tickets were sold by band and chorus members that entitled the audience to snarf down pop and popcorn while enjoying the music. The food and drink weren't the only things poppin' and fizzin' when the chorus started to swing.

The chorus and audience alike jammed out to tunes such as Rockin' Robin, A 50's Medley, and Memories. The high number of students participating in chorus was one factor that helped make the evening a success.

The audience slowly left with smiles on their faces, spirits uplifted, and music on their minds.

BELOW: The Double Trio singing "Thank You For Being A Friend". Members of the trio are: Heather Mikkonen, Robin Smith, Milissa Paul, Tricia Maunu, Kirsten Barton, and Rockell Ham.



LEFT: FRONT ROW: Director, Liz Labesky, Geraldine Klipfel, Stacy Bender, Beth Torrence, Kathy Maunu, Kirsten Barton. SECOND ROW: Katy Schleder, Bonita Maunu, Sandy Jung, Milissa Paul, Robin Smith, Tricia Maunu. THRID ROW: Amy Nixon, Michele Rydberg, Deserae Smith, Heather Mikkonen, Rockell Ham, Ann Rohwedder. FOURTH ROW: Sara Sheldon, Tammy Clifford, Stephanie Paul, Carla Sumption, LeAnn Maunu, Tara Bunke. BACK ROW: Taylor Sumption, Brad Ronning, Dan Nickelson, Doug Klipfel, and Tom Rexinger. ABOVE: All-State Chorus members are Dan Nickelson, Brad Ronning, Geraldine Klipfel, and Kirsten Barton.

Tension is high until music begins

Here I am in the middle of the gym. It's half time of the boys Basketball "A" game. There are seven other girls surrounding me, all dressed in the little black and white uniforms we worked so hard to buy.

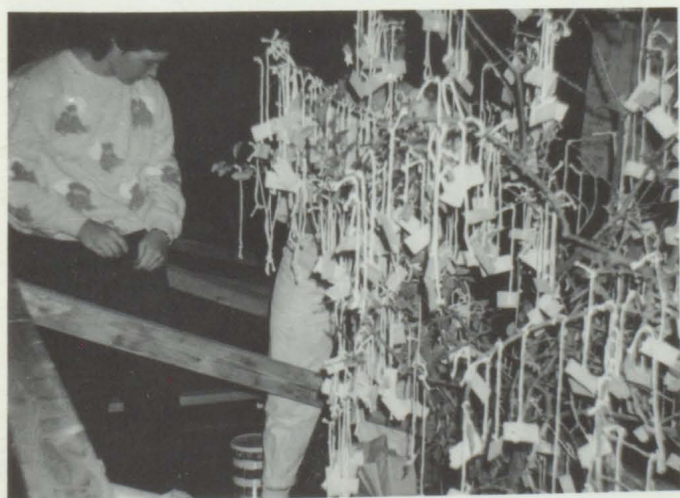
The music is about to begin! My palms begin to sweat as I try to keep a natural smile on my face. As I scan the crowd I hope I make it through the routine without forgetting what we learned in three short practices.

RIGHT: The Vikettes perform at half time of the last "A" game against Hosmer. The girls are doing high kicks to the song, "I Wish I Had A Girl Who Walked Like That". The routine was choreographed by Geraldine Klipfel, Milissa Paul, and Robin Smith. Coach Eisenbeisz is in the background making sure the music runs smoothly.



RIGHT: The Vikettes are composed of: FRONT ROW: Amy Nixon, Milissa Paul, GeorgieAnn Hoerner, and Deserae Smith. BACK ROW: Robin Smith, JoLynn Rohwedder, Geraldine Klipfel, and Darcy Maunu. The girls choose their own partners and music at the beginning of the year and are required to choreograph a routine.





TOP: Student council president-Heather Mikkonen greets her student body with a special smile. MIDDLE: Sandy Huettl and GeorgieAnn Hoerner work the Wheel Game. ABOVE: Kirsten Barton tries the No. Tree.

Students go bowling

It's the first day of school, each class holds a class election for their officers. Another, big responsibility, election is held for the whole student body. That position is the student council president. Winning the election was Heather Mikkonen, who returned to Frederick after attending one year in Aberdeen.

Each class president (seventh-through twelfth) and the council president (Heather) planned the week's activities for homecoming. Each day's dress attire was planned, the theme (cereals) was chosen, and the parade was planned. Each member had a duty.

With the money raised from slave day, the student council voted to allow the ninth-twelfth grades to go bowling for the Christmas treat rather than a movie. The change seemed to be a welcome one and it was an enjoyable way to begin the holiday vacation. The Junior high remained at Frederick to watch a movie.

Student council members were: Heather Mikkonen-president, Milissa Paul-vice president, Bert Klipfel-secretary-treasurer, Jamie Voeller, Tammy Clifford, Reed Mahlke, and Corey Maunu.

Fun fest raises funds

The first task for the yearbook staff was to plan fundraising to get the book published. The Fun Fest, the biggest fundraiser, was held the last Saturday in October. The students visited business places to receive donated bingo prizes.

Many parents were very generous with their time to help work, furnish goodies for lunch, and most of all to allow their children to play the games. The staff all worked at different events to make it a success.

Due to many conflicts, much of the yearbook was completed after school was out.

Good guys vs. bad guys

"Howdy partners, Jumpin Jack-rabbits, and yellow-bellied polecat" were just a few phrases heard in this year's play, Desperate Ambrose. Although director Merry Bates is the English teacher, she had no problem accepting this rowdy language when used by her play cast.

Meanwhile, back at the hotel... two strangers, Ambrose Groves and Bert Miller, stumble into town. They are mistakenly assumed to be Homer the Kid and Gunsmoke Carter, the most feared couple of hombres this side of the border.

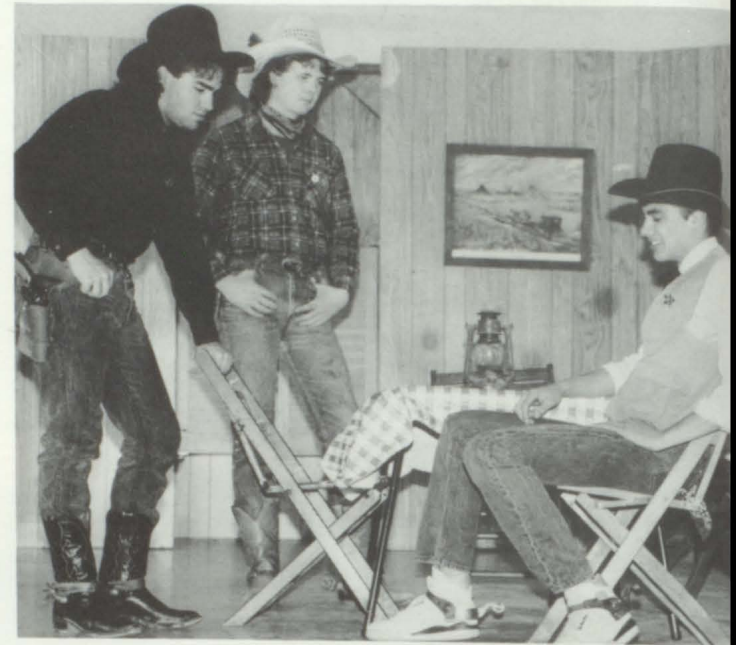
When Beth Malone, long time resident of Dead Man's Gulch and Nancy, Anne, and Tillie, some newcomers, talk them into fighting the bad guys everything goes wrong.

The bad guys are the sheriff and his men. They're trying to run Dead Man's Gulch and they want some pretty wives by their sides while they do it. The girls aren't very happy when "Homer the Kid" promises their hand in marriage to "that bloodthirsty pack of Jesse James".

Believe it or not there is a happy ending as the bad guys drink coffee filled with the sleeping medicine Beth added. Homer, who the girls discover is really Ambrose, beats the sleepy bad guys. Beth, who has become probate judge in all the hubbub sees to it that Anne marries Ambrose and Bert and Nancy are married. Panhandle Jake, an old pioneer, and Tillie, the girl's traveling companion, get hitched, although Panhandle is a bit reluctant. He changes his mind when Beth brings out her very convincing "shootin' iron".

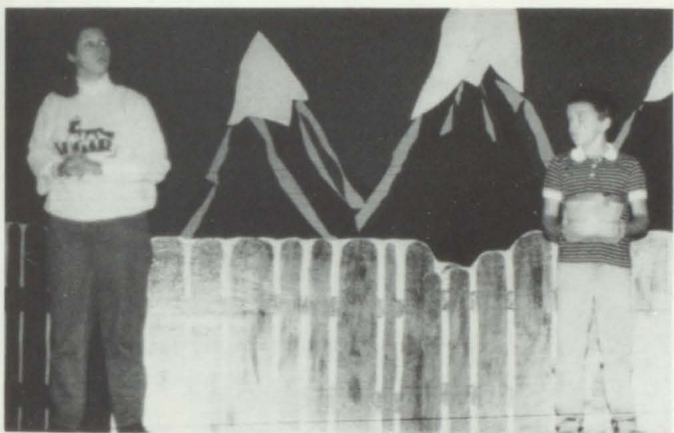
BELOW: Jamie Voeller looks intently at Mike Strand's "cowboy boots", as Tom Gunther tries to recall his next line.

LOWER MIDDLE: Director Merry Bates concentrates as she begins to transform Jamie Voeller into grisly Hoot Owl Pete.



LEFT: The play cast emerges for a curtain call after their final performance of Desperate Ambrose. A gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Bates prior to the performance. Awards were later given for most improved, best make-up, hair, and costume, and other factors that contributed to the play's succes

BELOW: Jack's mother, Missoula Children's Theatre director, and Jack review their lines during the only week of practice. MIDDLE: The farmers sing their theme song before trying to buy Jack's cow. LOWER: The jumping beans practice wearing the big som-breros while dancing to their song.



Children perform an old childhood story

Jack and the Beanstock brought a childhood story to life with the Missoula Children's Theatre's performance in October. The cast involved about fifty students (kindergarten through eighth grade).

Jack, played by Dustin Schmirer, was small in size but gave large efforts to perform his part. Jack's mother, played by one of the Missoula Theatre directors, contributed both her music talents and acting abilities to influence students.

The farmers and merchants, played by the middle elementary students, tried to purchase Jack's cow, Milky White. The magician of the circus, The Missoula Theatre director, traded to Jack the magic beans for Milky White.

The jumping beans, played by the lower elementary students, danced and sang to delight the audience. As Jack reached the top of the beanstock he met Jill, played by Janel McLaughlin. She warned Jack about the feared giant.

The giant, played by Corey Maunu, responded to puppet representations of Jack and Jill. His musical harp, which helped to uplift the giant's spirits, was played by Sara Sheldon. Upon meeting the giant, Jack discovered him not to be as frightful as he had been told. The giant convinced Jack to take a gold coin and return to his mother.

The finale of the play was the circus where everyone was rejoicing over Jack's fortune.

LEFT: The Missoula Children's Theatre directors introduce the story of Jack and the Beanstock with all the cast members on stage except Jack. The students, Kindergarten through eighth grade, sing and use motions to tell about the beginning of the jumping beans.

New technology enters old style library

The library at the high school took on a new look this year. During last summer, a high divider with shelves on the library side, had been built between the study-hall and library area. The rearranging of all the books with the changed shelving, work tables, the micro-fiche displayer, and the new computer created this change.

The computerized networking system connects the Elm Valley library with the state library in Pierre, and the state college libraries. They hope to connect with some of the larger city libraries soon. The student just types in the name, author or subject and the monitor showed where the book was available. Mrs. Bates could then order the material from that location, which took about one week.

All seniors and juniors used the network to locate information for their term papers. The other classes, seventh through sophomores, were given units on how to use the system. Many classes did have reports to write and use this system as well as the micro-fiche to locate material.

The library club was still active in keeping the library well-arranged, attractive, and offered assistance to any student in need.



TOP: Gerri Klipfel types in the topic for her term paper to find where she can order information. The books usually arrive in about five days.

ABOVE: Mrs. Bates listens to another question from a visitor at the Parents for Education meeting at which she gave a tour and explanation of the library networking system.

LEFT: Mishel Burger uses the micro-fiche displayer to find magazine articles she may need for her junior term paper.

Activity-academic awards presented

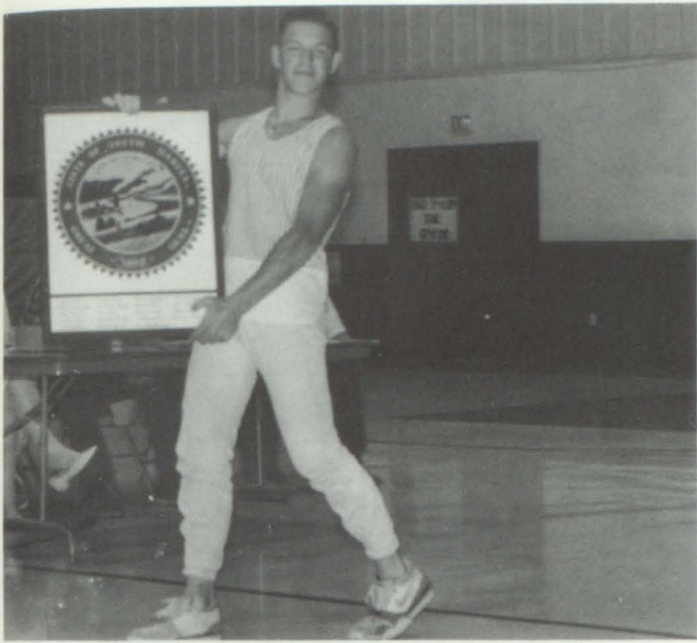
Awards night is a special evening when the whole year's activities come to a close. The evening began with student council president, Heather Mikkonen addressing the audience.

The Student Council pins were awarded to Heather Mikkonen-Pres., Missy Paul-V.Pres., and Bert Klipfel-Sec.-Treas. Honor students were Robin Smith-highest honors and JoLynn Rohwedder-honors.

Drama awards were presented to several students who helped make the play a success. Special awards were given to Gerri Klipfel-Student Director, Mike Strand-outstanding actor, and Heather Mikkonen-outstanding actress.

Along with a new Spanish class award, the traditional awards were also given. Some of them were basketball, cheerleading, track, drill team, library club, and several scholarships were awarded.

BELOW: Stacy Bender prepares for Awards night by practicing how she will accept her awards. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Bates presents drama awards to the play cast. LEFT: The senior band students accept their band rings with smiles of accomplishment. UPPER LEFT: Justin Scepaniak struts as he shows off the 1989 senior class dedication.



Pool side grand march attempted

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'VE GOT UNTIL IT'S GONE, this year's prom theme created a more serious mood. The juniors wished to convey their appreciation of the friends they had found in the seniors. The junior class strove to make the evening a memorable one for all who attended.

The colors, cerise and black, were chosen for a purpose. Cerise served to add a touch of gaiety to the evening. Black was chosen to tone down the cerise and to create a more sombre mood.

To add a new aspect to the prom, the juniors decided on a poolside grand march. Unfortunately, due to problems with the sound system and the heat of the room, this new idea didn't turn out to be all that pleasant.

The dancing was a nice blend of soft, romantic songs and songs with a more decisive beat. The couples danced the evening away to the sounds of the KQ95 Rock 'N Roll Road Show.

One of the most memorable and perhaps enjoyable moments of the prom was the informal ceremonies. This year, instead of the traditional prophecies, the juniors handed out awards that were associated with each individual senior. The "Can You Imagines" and "Do You Remember" had the whole crowd laughing.

Mr. Oster, the guest speaker, spoke on the importance of commitment and the reality of the real world. Milissa Paul and Mr. Getty both stressed a safe and enjoyable night. Each pointed out that we would like to have every return to graduation in one piece.

Overall the juniors may have changed a few traditions, but the evening was undoubtedly a success.



TOP: Tricia Maunu and her date duck low as they are passing through the archway.

MIDDLE: Michelle Betting, Milissa Paul, and Geraldine Klipfel listen intently as Mrs. Schanzenbach and Mr. Whaley give last minute instructions concerning the Grand March. LEFT: Brad Ronning and Darin Podoll anxiously await the start of the Grand March.



ATHLETICS

Treadmills anxiety creates memories

"!-!-!", from a girl's basketball player. "OK--get busy with treadmills for 30 seconds", Mr. Connelly sternly remarked. A half-minute treadmill had to be performed when the word "can't" or an unsuitable word was heard during practice by the head coach-Mr. Connelly.

Coach Connelly said, "The girls were very enthusiastic and made a lot of improvement over the season." He believes improvement is just as important as winning games. Along with the theme "Celebrate the Moment" we asked the coach what his most memorable moment of the season was. He said, "The atmosphere on the bus home from Hosmer was nice. The game had been won and there was a feeling of togetherness."

When talking to the three captains, Heather Mikkonen, Milissa Paul, and Geraldine Klipfel, we asked them what their most memorable moments were. Heather Mikkonen commented, "The night of the Conde game when I got benched for the last quarter and a half. Also the home game against Hecla, when in the last four minutes we were able to come from many points behind to lose by only one point."

Milissa Paul remembers the last game at Districts. Milissa felt that she got her chance to prove to everyone that she really is a basketball player.

Geraldine Klipfel said, "It seemed that if Ann Rohwedder fouled out of the game, it took no more than three minutes before I was sitting beside her."



ABOVE: The Viking "A" team girls huddle momentarily after the starting five are announced. MIDDLE: The Viking girls show their offensive techniques as they play against Hecla in the first round of the Districts. TOP: Center, Ann Rohwedder jumps to send the ball soaring toward one of her waiting teammates.



A-Team Members are: FRONT ROW: Rockell Ham, Heather Mikkonen, Missy Paul, Gerri Klipfel, Sandy Huettl. BACK ROW: Becky Sumption, Deserae Smith, Darcy Maunu,

Ann Rohwedder, Michele Rydberg, Kirsten Barton, Clarissa Napton, Amy Nixon, Coach Connelly. Not Pictured: GeorgieAnn Hoerner.

1988 GIRL'S BASKETBALL

RECORD 5-14

	<u>WE</u>	<u>THEY</u>
Roscoe	31	36
Aberdeen JV	26	29
Hosmer	49	38
Northwestern	34	23
Eureka	37	40
Hecla	37	51
Leola	49	44
Langford	30	60
Ellendale	26	49
Roslyn	27	22
Warner	39	55
Conde	33	34
Hecla	38	39
Bristol	38	44
Veblen	45	32
Aberdeen JV	17	48
Doland	49	54
Warner	44	57
(Districts)		
Hecla	39	50



Jr. High Members are: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Myhra, and Tammy Huettl. BACK ROW: Stephanie Paul, Lynette Huettl, Cheryl Gage, Carla Sumption, Tanya Bender, and Coach Connelly.

Season's "Up-downs"

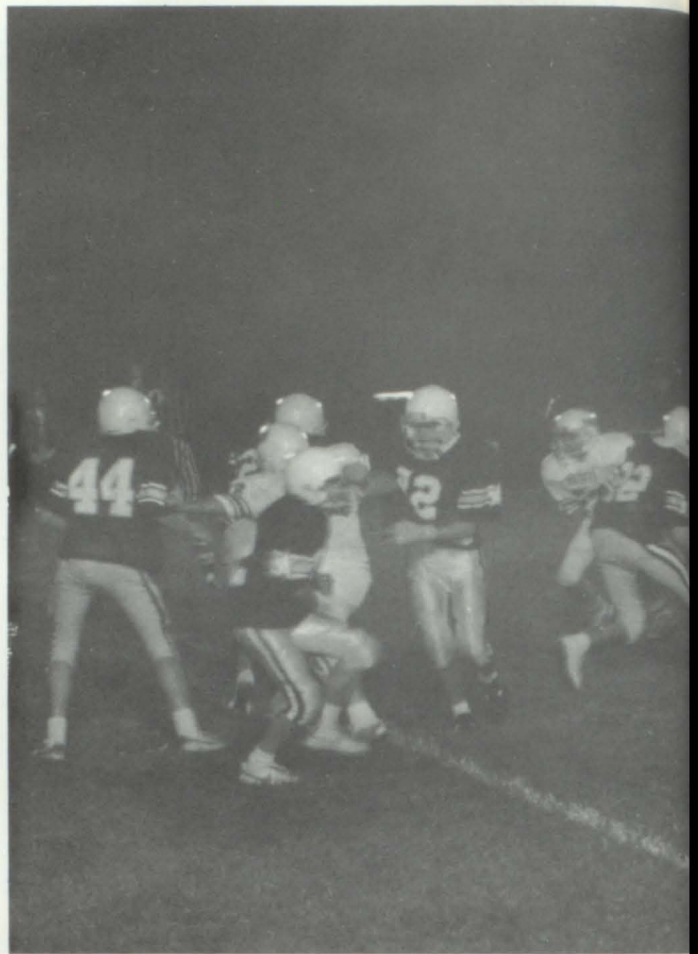
The Northstars were caught celebrating in the gym after their last game. The season ended with a big "W"! The season was full of ups and downs. The team started off with a 3-0 record. They lost their first conference game and then continued to lose four in a row. The last game was won against Warner.

Mike Rouse and Mark Scepaniak led the running attack with 508 and 501 yards respectively. Justin Scepaniak also rushed for 483 yards. Darin Podoll threw for 694 yards completing 40 of 101 passes for a 40% completion rate.

On defense the Northstars leading tacklers were Mark and Justin Scepaniak. Mark led the team with 72 and Justin had 53.

"I couldn't believe it, I was so shocked", were the words of Darin Podoll, who along with Mark Scepaniak, were selected as All-Conference team players.

With the Northstars losing only five seniors they hope to do even better next year.



ABOVE: The Northstars pursue offensive positions during the Raider's game.



Members of the Northstar team are--FRONT ROW: Coach-Tom Oster, Jay Schroeder, Darnell Witte, Mark Sumption, Robin Free-land, Jess Widstrom, and assistant coach-Jay Sonnenberg. SECOND ROW: Jon Hansen, Dillon Cutler, Ralph Wallace, Eric Sump-tion, Dan Nickelson, Randy Huettl, and

Cory Dinger. THIRD ROW: Joel Campbell, Mark Scepaniak, Mike Wilson, Stephen Catlette, Chris Sumption, and David Gun-ther. FOURTH ROW: Darin Podoll, Travis Cruse, Mike Rouse, Justin Scepaniak, Mike Strand, and student manager-Brad Ronning. Not pictured--assistant coach-Pat Mikkonen.

Members of the Northstar junior high team are: FRONT ROW: Corey Maunu, Dan Glover, Scott Winburn, Josh Myhra, J.C. Jensen, and Bob Kenny, MIDDLE ROW: Wayne Youle, Jason Strand, Don Nickelson, Jeff Cox, Raymond Voeller, Taylor Sumption, and Kevin Braa. BACK ROW: Troy Knecht, Dorn Malpurt, Reed Mahlke, Cody Krause, Ryan Bakeberg, and Shane Clark. Not Pictured: Coach-Patrick Mikkonen.



1988 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

RECORD 4-4

	<u>WE</u>	<u>THEY</u>
Faulkton	22	0
Tri-School	60	14
Waubay	36	16
Roslyn-Bristol	24	46
Northwestern	8	47
Doland-Conde	20	40
Langford	0	30
Warner	30	28

ABOVE LEFT: The Raiders are stopped by the Northstars' use of a quickly enacted defensive play. LEFT: The Northstars provide the blockage needed for Jess Widstrom to complete his run against the Raiders.

Spirit influences game performance

"Three-Two-One" Swish, and the crowd went wild! This kind of participation from the crowd encouraged the boys to strive for another basket. With the spirit of the crowd, many practices, and a new coach, the boys appeared to be ready to face their opponents each game of the season.

The Vikings played eight home games, eight games away and one district game. In each case the team mates tried to create a solid positive attitude to go along with their physical readiness.

"Touncing Hecla" was one of the best moments, Mike Strand could recall. Brad Ronning's highlights of the year were being a co-captain and winning the last two season games. Darin Podoll, a senior guard, was the other co-captain, and was named all-conference player.

The team will be losing five seniors this year but that doesn't mean that the Frederick Vikings will let us down.



ABOVE: Number 40, Dan Nickelson, passes the ball to the inside hoping to score another point against Hosmer.



TOP: The fifth and sixth grade boys move toward Jesse Rystrom as he scrambles to retrieve the ball. MIDDLE: The Sumption family waits for John Sumption to join the line as Georgie Ann Hoerner joins in their conversation. ABOVE: Dana and Cooty Maunu are honored at Parent's Night not only for being Darcy's parents but for several years of faithfully taking stats and running the scoreboard.

BELOW: Front Row: Joel Sumption, Mark Sumption, Dillon Cutler, Brad Ronning, Michael Rouse, Justin Scepaniak, John Maunu. Back Row: Dan Nickelson, Eric

Sumption, Darin Podoll, Travis Cruse, Stephen Catlette, Ralph Wallace, Mike Strand, Chris Sumption, and Coach Mark Connely.



ABOVE: The varsity team's warm-up consists of several scheduled drills. Each is implemented with precision, quickness, and ball-handling techniques learned during practices.

1988-89 Boys Basketball Record 6-13

	WE	THEY
Roscoe	58	63
Dickey Central	67	61
Hecla	62	30
Northwestern	43	69
Veblen	63	61
Eureka	53	67
Hecla	51	58
Aberdeen JV	55	72
Langford	35	42
Roslyn	84	61
Warner	50	66
Conde	42	87
Aberdeen JV	52	76
Doland	44	76
Leola	57	72
Warner	62	99
Bristol	78	52
Hosmer	64	47

Relay teams excel

On your marks . . . Get set . . . "BANG", and they were off. Colors of all schools flew by as the runners darted toward the finish line. Hence the first event of the track meet was under way.

This procedure continued for each heat of the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes. Combine the distance, four runners, a baton, and you have formed a relay team. Our relay teams competed in the 400 meter, the 800 meter, the mile, the medley, and the two mile relays.

Mean while other members of the track team were participating in such events as: high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot put, and discus.

Track may not be the most popular sport, but the athletes find it both challenging and rewarding.

BELOW: Milissa Paul, Georgie Ann Hoerner, Darin Podoll, and Justin Scepaniak grab a bite to eat before heading off to the track meet. Marv Luoma is serving the hungry tracksters.



RIGHT: Members of the girls relay teams are: FRONT ROW: Amy Nixon, Heather Mikkonen, Georgie Ann Hoerner, and Deserae Smith. BACK ROW: Cheryl Gage, Stephanie Myhra, Becky Sumption, and Milissa Paul. Several girls traveled to the State Track Meet in Sioux Falls on the 25th, 26th, and 27th of May. Those that qualified are: Milissa, Heather, Georgie Ann, Deserae, and Cheryl. The girls placed fourth in the Medley relay.



LEFT: Members of the boys relay teams are: FRONT ROW: Eric Sumption, Stephen Catlette, Ralph Wallace, Shannon Witte, and Chris Sumption. BACK ROW: Dillon Cutler, Darin Podoll, Joel Campbell, and Justin Scepaniak. The boys qualifying for the State Track Meet are: Darin, Justin, Joel, Chris, Stephen, Eric, and Dillon.

Pep paddle renews Elm Valley spirit

"Smile, rally a lot and you will look great." These are some of the things the four "A" cheerleaders found themselves hearing over and over again.

Last summer the "A" cheerleaders could have been found at the Peace Gardens. Here they learned new cheers, types of pyramids and techniques for jumping, along with different kinds of jumps.

The girls recieved a "pep paddle" while at camp. This was given to the team who showed the most spirit. They were judged by their fellow cheerleaders.

The "A" team brought the spirit back with them. They demonstrated this by sparking enthusiasm at pep fests and with the crowds during football and basketball. Mrs. Winburn was the adviser.

The time at camp has brought back much of the school spirit that had been lost over the years.



ABOVE: Awaiting the end of the "B" game, Missy Paul, Ann Rohwedder, and Gerri Klipfel will be joined by GeorgieAnn Hoerner to lead the crowd in pre-game chants. UPPER LEFT: B-Team members are: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Myhra. BACK ROW: Becky Sumption, Deserae Smith, and Darcy Maunu. LEFT: A-Team members are: FRONT ROW: Missy Paul. BACK ROW: Gerri Klipfel, GeorgieAnn Hoerner, and Ann Rohwedder.



LEFT: Gary David, the visiting poet, uses his guitar to develop imagination and expression, needed to help students write poetry. BELOW LEFT: Becky Sumption and Mike Strand take part in the social elegance of the prom banquet, grand march, and dance that followed. BELOW RIGHT: Gwen Schaunaman receives awards for her Rural Dakota Pride Art Essay contest entry.



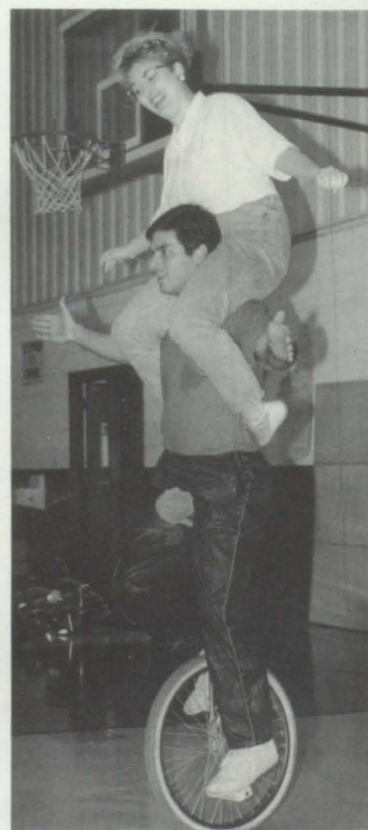
Year of the Centennial

The school year 1988-89 opened in the smoke! Smoke from a forest fire that is--the Yellowstone National Park. Besides fire, the United States was in line for Hurricane Gilbert. The rest of the nation had undergone draughts in many areas. Our immediate area was very dry! The winter was usual with enough snow. WEB water arrived!

The year closed with a SD Centennial Style Show sponsored by the Parents for Education. On Memorial Day Frederick had a Centennial Parade with fifty some entries and the bands (both high school and 5th and 6th grades) marched.



Dillon Cutler places a mailbox in the school parking lot to mark a spot for his car each day.



Robin Smith receives a surprise ride on the shoulders of the unicyclist.



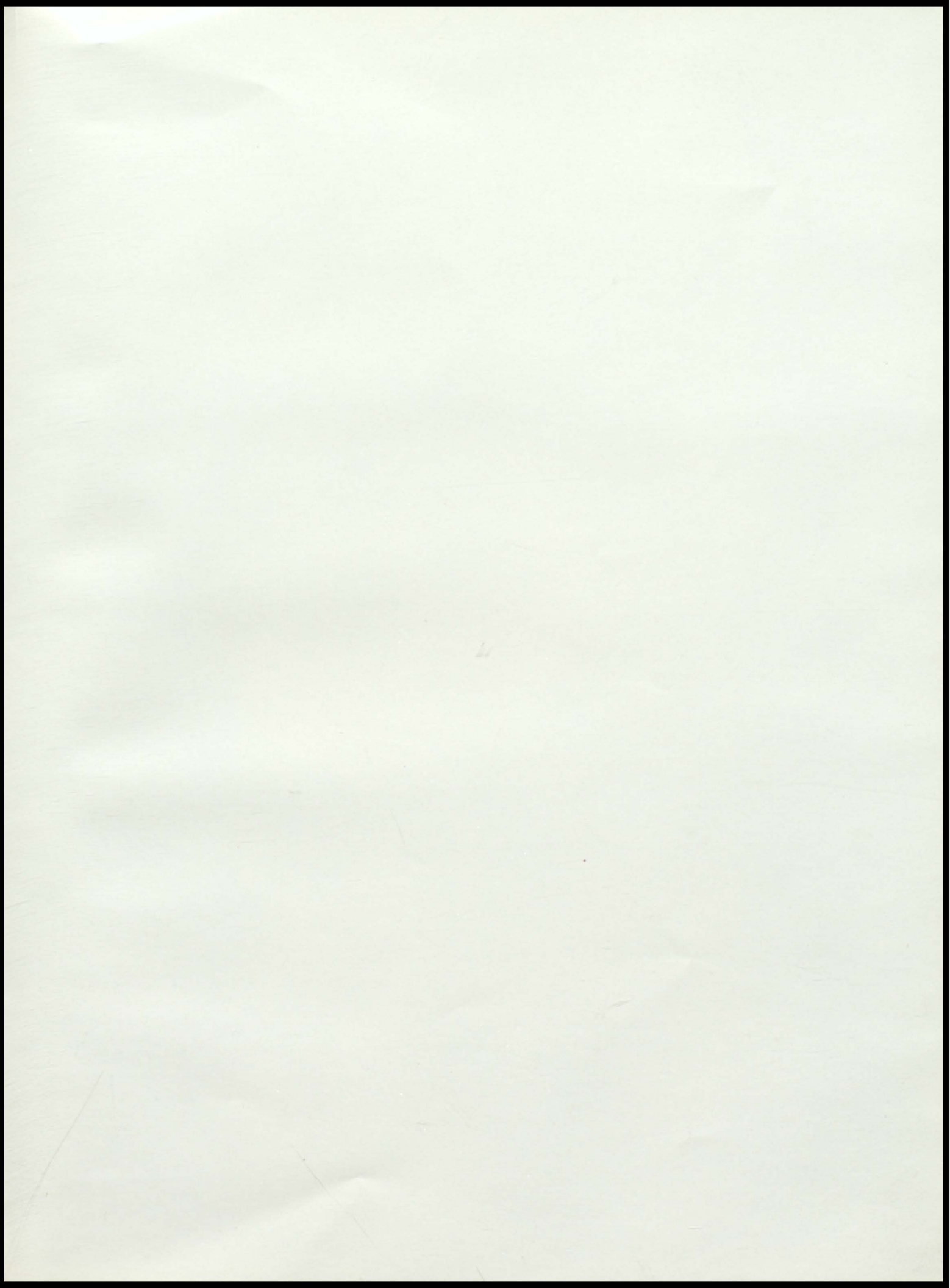
LEFT: First graders are all dressed in their centennial costumes ready to perform for their parents and later to the senior citizens. LOWER LEFT: The bleachers are full, as usual this year, to help the VIKINGS in basketball. BELOW: Michele Rydberg watches as Ralph Wallace tries to ride the mini-bicycle at the lyceum.

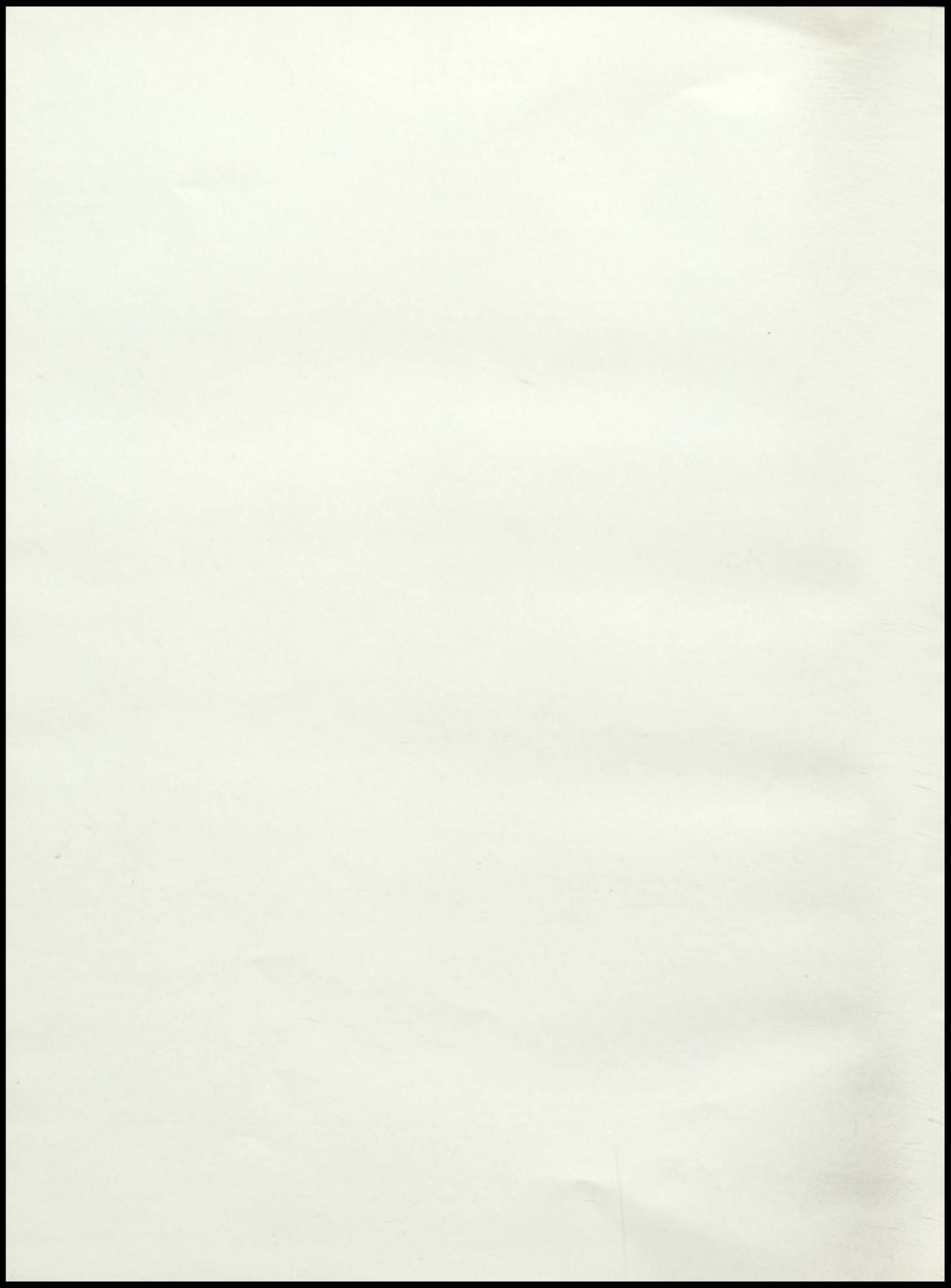


LEFT: This large box of Raisin Bran, sponsored by First National Bank, moved through the homecoming parade with human feet under it. ABOVE: Marianne Marttila, Sheila Napton, Dacey Cutler, Jessica Ibanez, and Ellen Groop place their class information in a time capsule.

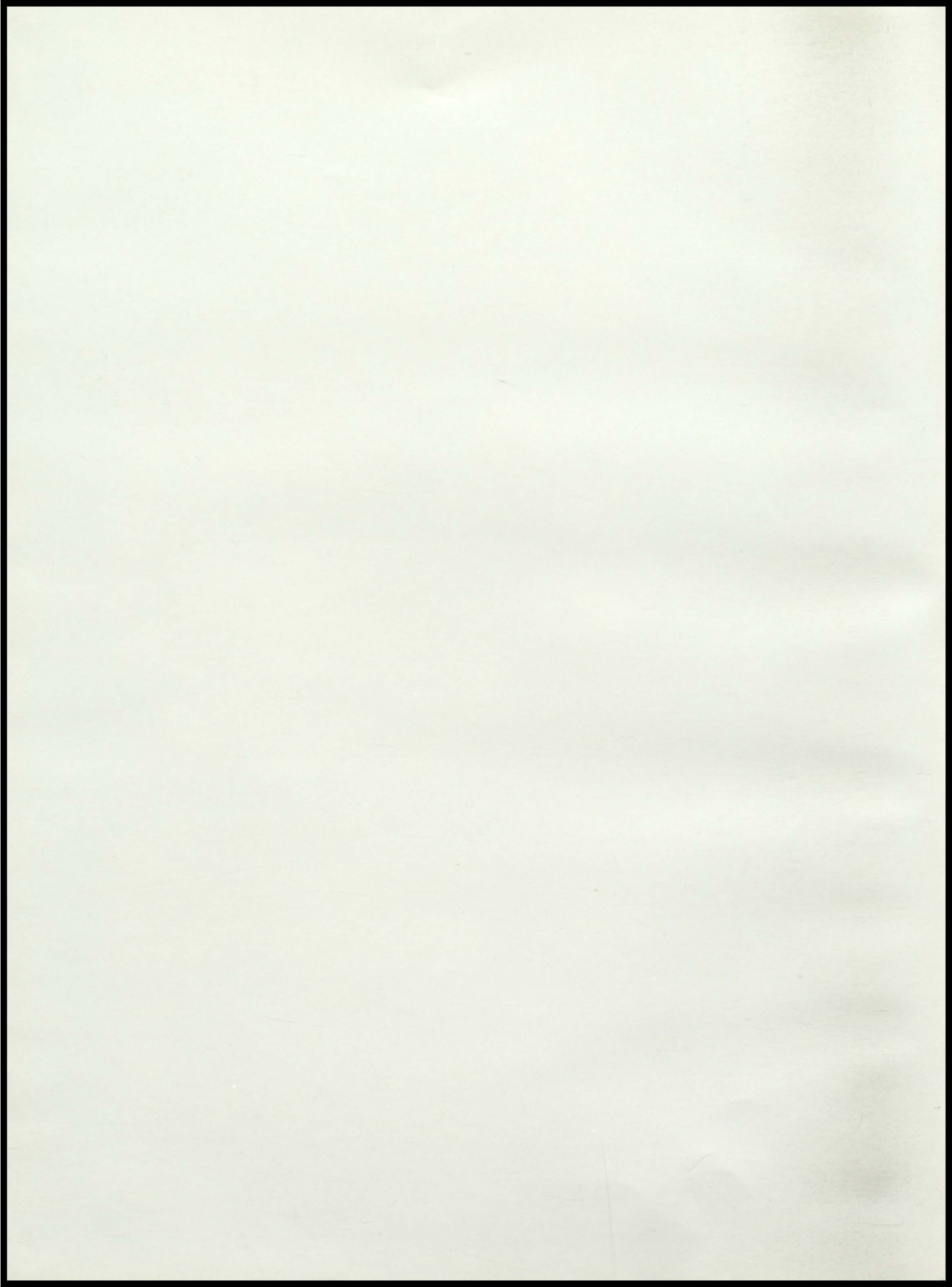
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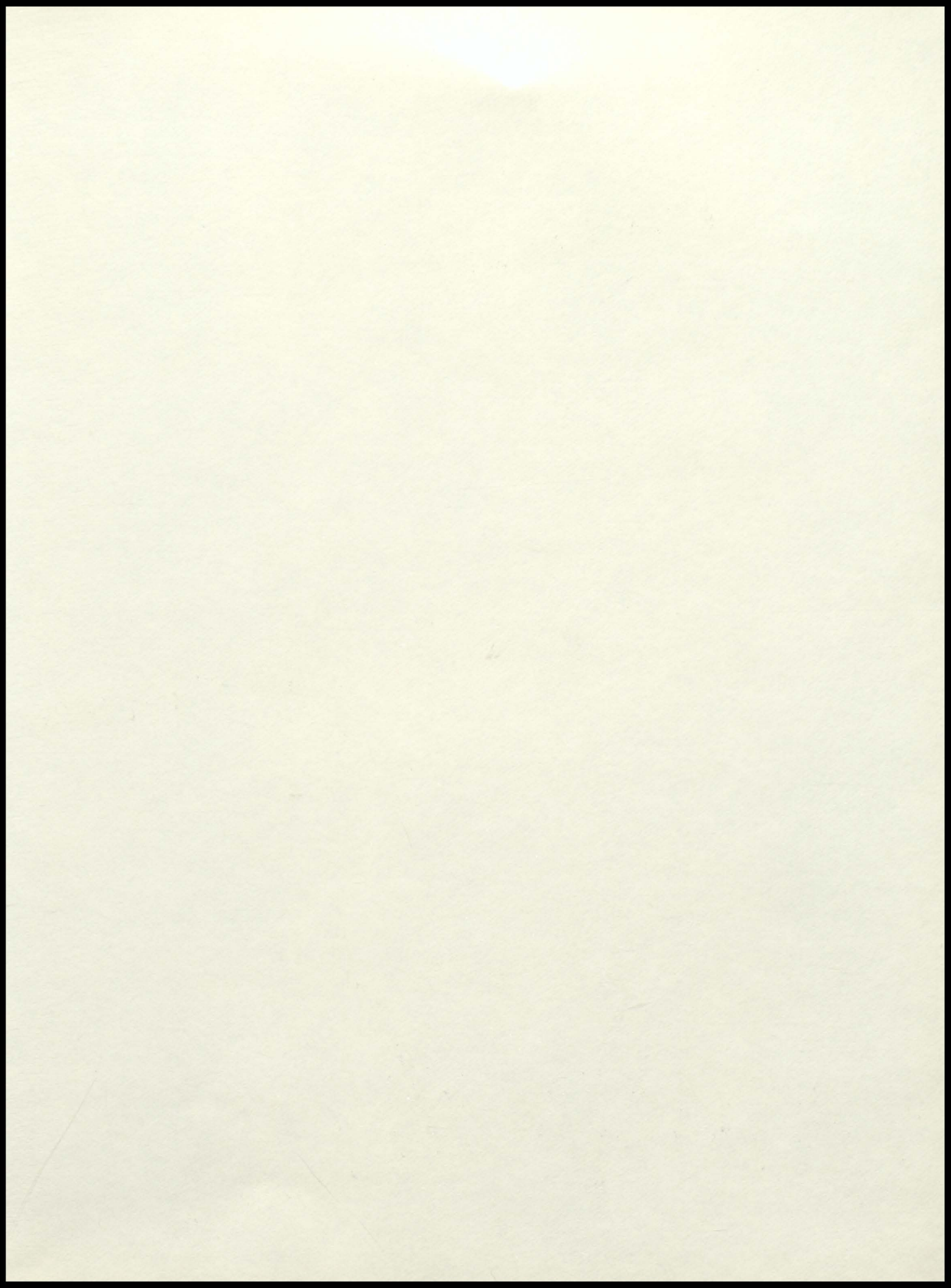
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