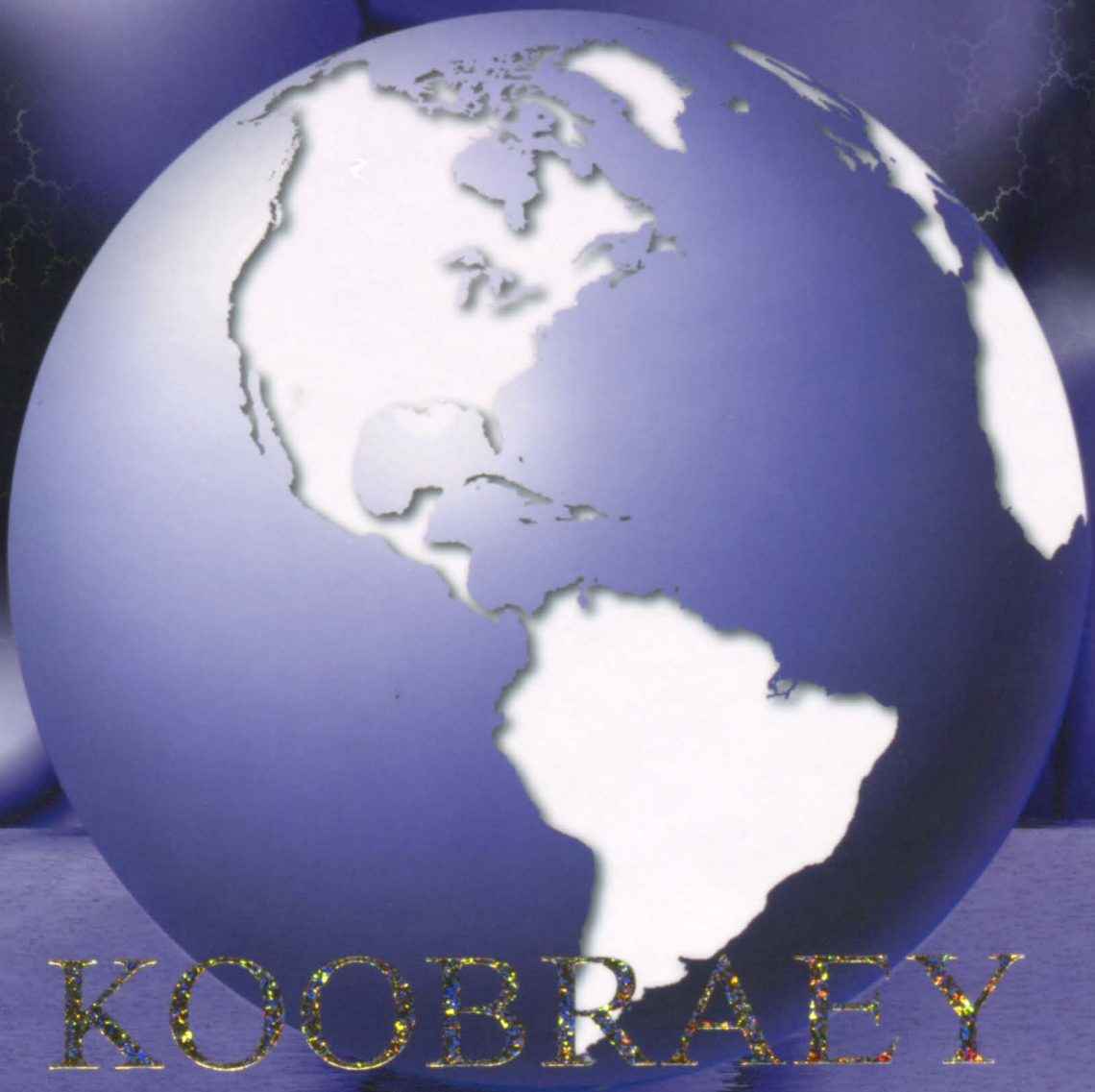


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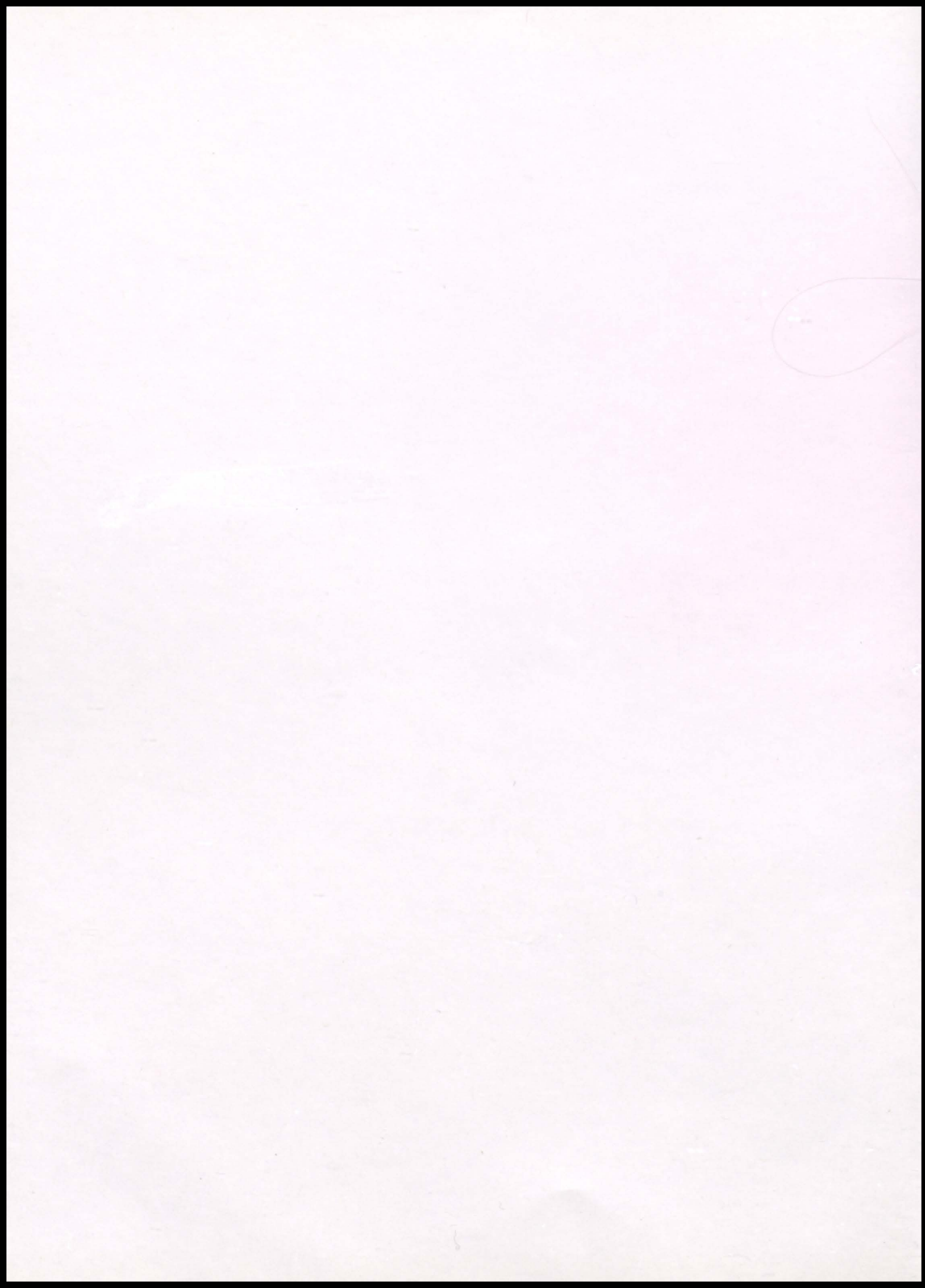
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Are We Y2K Compliant?



McCook Central High School

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Student Population: 394
High School: 168
Middle School: 75
Elementary School: 151



Is Everyone Here? Craig Selland takes role on the new computer attendance program during world history class.

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Is MCHS Y2K Compliant?

McCook Central made many changes this past year in order to become more compliant with the future. The largest change was the addition of a new science center and media center. Work on the building was completed in mid April, and students began classes in the new facility towards the end of April.

Some changes in faculty were also made this year. Mr. Brad Wilkins became a full time computer technician while Mr. Dennis VanOverschelde took over as MS and HS principal. Some of the new faces around school were Mrs. Beth Eickman, Mrs. Janet Van Overmeer, Mr. Pat Ruml, and Ms. Laura Bowar.

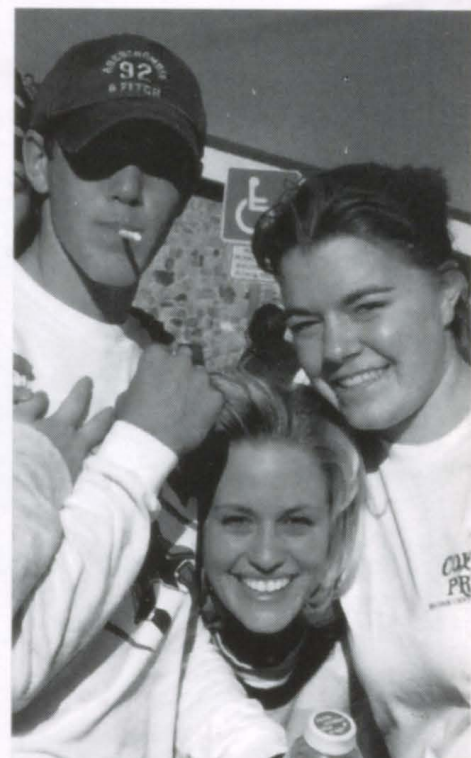
Students expanded their compliance by participating in new clubs, sports, and activities. New classes offered this year included autocad and mentorship.

Although students sometimes had an overload of activities and school work, their teamwork and compliance created another successful school year.



Continuing Growth. McCook Central High School expands the opportunities available to students with the addition of a new media center, distance learning room, and science center.

Clowning Around. Brent Roth, Katie McCormick, and Angie Duxbury have fun at a rest area while on their way to a band competition in Sioux City.





Friends Forever. Jenny Twedt, Tom Chase, and Megan Gregg enjoy each others company at the homecoming football game.

Surprise, Surprise! Pat Barnett got caught helping out by stringing lights into the shrubs at prom decorating.

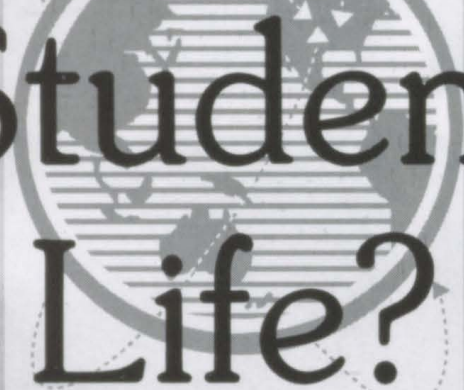


Decorating Squad. Brad Bies, Missy Tuschen, and Tammy Eichacker rest on the bridge during a break from prom decorating.

Staying Warm. Jesse Bruns and Amber McGregor bundle up in blankets and green track coats to try to keep warm during a track meet.



Are We Y2K Compliant with



Student Life?

Systems
Overload in. . .
consideration
reliability
stress • tears
memories
friendship
laughter • fun
socializing
hard times
road trips
sincerity
cliques • parties

Fu-Fu Girls. Show choir members (back row to front row) Andrea Mayrose, Katie McCormick, Angie Duxbury, Jessica Mehlbrech, Shelly Karel, Jaya DeVries, Lisa Peterson, Kim Ecklein, Missy Tuschen, Sherri McGregor, and Amber McGregor sing "I Will Follow Him" and dance with their feather boas.
Ready With the Stapler? Doug Koch, Marshall Hansen, Nathan Nowak, Pat Barnett, and Jeremy White work together to create a brick wall for prom.
Secret Garden. Students socialize before the prom banquet begins.

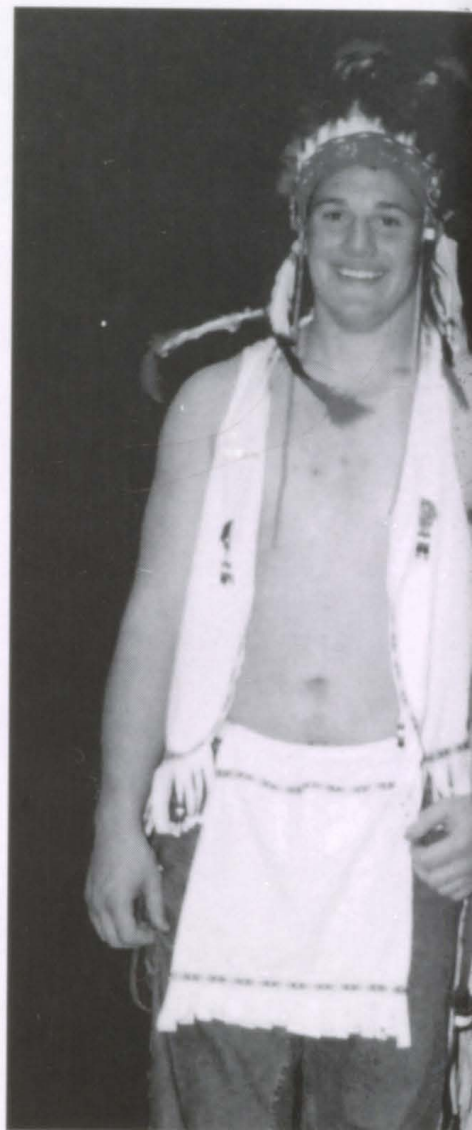




Burning of the MC. Royalty members show their school spirit by cheering at the burning of the MC.



Dynamic Duo. Cam Howard and Lacey Weber were crowned chief and princess at Coronation.



Ready To Run. Brandy Stiefvater eagerly awaits the scavenger hunt with the items she brought.

Homecoming Royalty. Melissa Eichacker, Tom Chase, Jaya DeVries, Bo Stevens, Cam Howard, Lacey Weber, Chris VanOrmer, Amber McGregor, Matt Barnett, and Kim Ecklein were this year's homecoming royalty.



REMEMBERING

Homecoming

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Television shows was the theme for this year's homecoming festivities. The week started with sports day on Monday. Coronation brought the night to an end with the crowning of Cam Howard and Lacey Weber as chief and princess and the burning of the MC. Seventies day started Tuesday off with a bang. Most students participated in Wednesday's Cougar pride day due to the over abundance of Cougar clothing.

Thursday was kicked off with pajama day and an afternoon of games. The afternoon was launched with a scavenger hunt followed by the fuzzy cougar, fishing for brown trout, and flautus fantasies. The student body then headed out to the mud pit,

where the tug-of-war took place and ended the eventful day.

Friday morning concluded the week of activities when all classes gathered to build their floats for the homecoming parade.

The homecoming parade began at 1:30 p.m. with sophomores grabbing grand prize and the juniors, freshmen, and seniors taking first, second, and third, respectively. The football game was kicked off by the annual tailgating party sponsored by the McCook Central Athletic Boosters. The Cougars lost a close football game against Parkston in overtime.

Cam Howard summed up the week stating, "This is the best time of a guy's life."



Groovin' It. Matt Demaray and Chris VanOrmer battle for the best dancer at the homecoming dance.

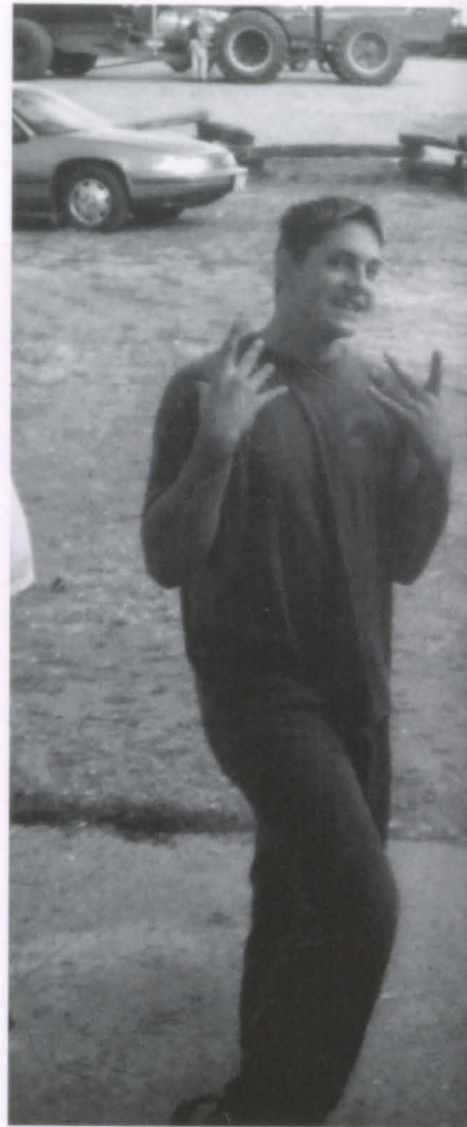
Number 1. The seniors take pride in their *King of the Hill* float even though they received third place.



The Tootin' Two. Wyatt Urlacher and Nick Snyders quickly shove their mouths full of beans during a homecoming competition.

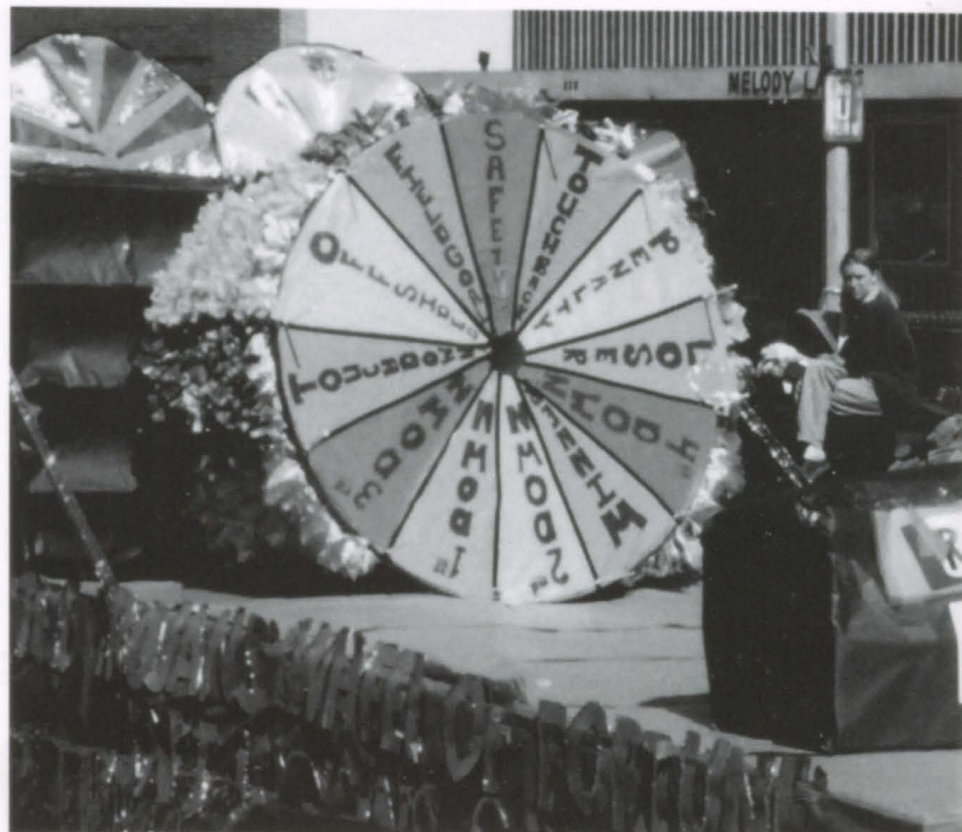


Sparkling. Bo Stevens and Cam Howard make their rounds to check out competition during float building.



Way To Go. The freshmen earned second place with their Sesame Street float featuring Big Bird.

Wheel of Fortune. The luck of the wheel earned the sophomores grand prize.



Cruisin' Around. Wade Klinkhammer and Scott Rotert sit in their golf cart while taking a break after a long morning of running around town.



Go Cougars. Kim Ecklein cheers on the Cougars during the homecoming football game.

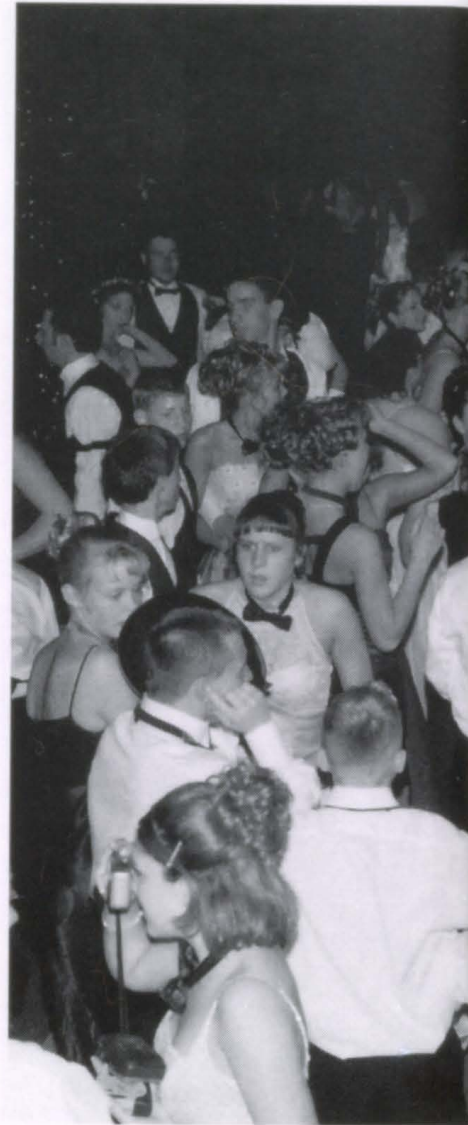
To the Rescue. The junior float captured first place with "We live to serve."



We're In the Money! Jenny Twedt, Jessie Weber, Amber McGregor, and Kristi Myren count the money that they won by playing games at the after-prom party.



Party Time! Students of McCook Central enjoy themselves on the dance floor in the auditorium as the D.J. plays their requests.



Wild Thing. Justin Koch screams at the top of his lungs for a crowd of adoring fans.

We Be Jammin'. Kim Ecklein and Brandy Stiefvater enjoy each other's friendship while they dance the night away.



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Prom

The *Secret Garden* Prom 2000 was filled with fun, memories, and plenty of dancing. The junior class, along with adviser Ms. Brenda Moerke, constructed the secret garden during the week prior to prom.

The night began with the junior/senior banquet. The waiters and waitresses included Brent Roth, Joe Rotert, Matt Bungler, Craig Selland, Kristin Bruns, Laura Nelson, Lisa Peterson, Callie Hey, and April McGregor. The prom song "I'll Stand By You" was performed by juniors Kristy Roling, Robin Stanga, and Marcia McCorkell. Mr. Mike Stiefvater was selected as the guest speaker.

After the banquet was finished, the students went to the decorated auditorium to take pictures. A large

waterfall, two balloon trees, a brick wall, shrubs, and flowers carried out the *Secret Garden* theme.

The dates were lined up in order, and the grand march took place at nine. Music was provided by The Dance Machine throughout the evening.

The annual after-prom party, sponsored by a group of parents, took place from 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. The 161 students in attendance enjoyed food, games, and lots of fun. Each student received a door prize while the top bidders received prizes ranging from a DVD player to a tent to a refrigerator.

"Prom made me feel all warm and tingly inside!" commented Sean Vandewalle.



One From Each Grade. Cousins Eric Schierholz, Kristin Bruns, Diana Schierholz, and Jesse Bruns pose in class order before heading to prom.

The Three Mac's. Matt Barnett, Nick Snyders, and Marshall Hansen strike a pose in hopes of catching a few glances.



It's Finally Over. Matt Demaray gives his mom a hug and shows a smile of relief after the graduation ceremony was over.

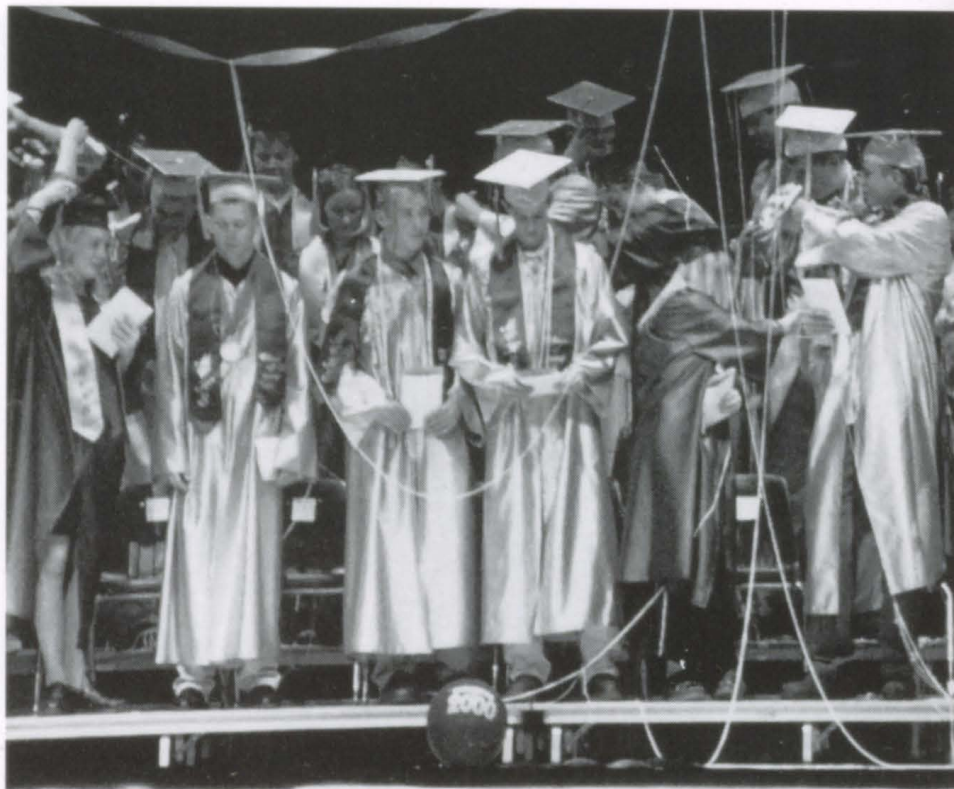


Full of Smiles. Amber McGregor and Jenny Twedt, and Melissa Eichacker share their laughter and happiness as their high school years come to an end.



Finished At Last. Kristi Myren expresses a combination of shock and happiness on graduation day.

Being Silly. After receiving their diplomas, the graduates pulled out silly string and showed that there is always room to have some fun.



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Graduation

On May 21 the seniors finally reached the long awaited graduation day. The graduates were attired in their class colors as the girls wore purple gowns with silver sashes and the boys wore silver gowns with purple sashes. The parents wore boutonnieres and corsages of the class flower, which was the daisy.

Graduation proved to be an emotional day for parents and students as well as administrators. An unforgettable slide show incorporated a morphing technique that changed baby pictures into senior pictures. Mr. Terry Keehn directed the band's performance of "Symphonic Celebration".

Amber McGregor, valedictorian, Shelly Karel and Stephanie Wahle, co-

salutatorians, and Kim Ecklein, class representative, spoke on behalf of their class. Twenty-three of the senior class members performed the class song "I Will Remember You," which was accompanied by Mrs. Teresa Keehn.

National honor society members, D.A.R.E. role models, and honor graduates were recognized by Mr. VanOvershelde. Corey Brasel received a medal for having perfect attendance from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

After the presentation of the diplomas, the Class of 2000 and their parents were ushered out by junior honor ushers Pat Barnett, Brad Bies, Justin Koch, Katie McCormick, Sherri McGregor, and Megan Warns.



Remembering the Good Old Days. Kim Ecklein, class representative, reminisces the days from kindergarten until graduation during her graduation speech.

Hanging Out. Scott Rotert and Lacey Weber have their shades and smiles on while they stand in the "hugging line" after graduation.





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Debate of the Millennium

When do you believe the new millennium begins?

2000-34%

2001-63%

Don't Know-3%

145 responses



Team Spirit. Craig Selland and Greg McCormick show their spirit on the way to watch Brian VanEmmerik play in a Wyoming football game.

How many e-mail addresses do you have?

0 = 8%

1 = 49%

2 = 25%

3 = 8%

4+ = 10%



142 responses

How many run-ins have you had with the law?

(includes speeding, minor consumption, after-hours, etc.)

Incidents	Students
0	68
1	27
2	19
3	10
4+	20
total	144



Do you believe there was a conspiracy behind the JFK assassination?

Yes — 76%

No — 15%

No Clue — 6%

Don't Care — 3%

143 responses

Shelly Karel responded, "Yes, and Dan Rather was behind the entire conspiracy. *Don't Quote That!*"



Do you believe there was a cover-up at Roswell?

Yes	99
No	30
What is Roswell	10
Maybe	4
Don't Care	2

145 students surveyed

Q & A

Q: What is the first item of clothing you put on in the morning?

A: "Left sock," said Josh Blindert.

A: "Not for you to know," said Daniel Koch.

A: "Thong," said Zach Binfet.

Which way do you prefer your toilet paper to come off the roll?

Over: 57%

Under: 36%

No Preference: 7%

145 responses

NICKNAMES

Match the correct face with the correct nickname.

1. _____ George

A.



F.



2. _____ Turdy

B.



G.



3. _____ Bubs

C.



H.



4. _____ Eazy

D.



I.



5. _____ Pretty Kitties

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6. _____ Turkey

7. _____ Boy

8. _____ Troll

9. _____ Salamander

10. _____ Kob

Answers can be found on page 17.





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Favorites

Pop: Mountain Dew

Radio Station: 103.7 KRRO

Toothpaste: Crest

Soap: Zest

Color of Eyes: Blue

TV Show: *The Simpsons*

Factoids

* If you yelled for 8 years, 7 months, and 6 days, you would have produced enough sound energy to heat one cup of coffee.

* Banging your head against a wall uses 150 calories per hour.

* You can't kill yourself by holding your breath.

* A can of SPAM is opened every four seconds.

* You are more likely to be killed by a champagne cork than a poisonous spider.



Stretching. Justin Koch, Luke Blindert, Pat Barnett, and Matt Barnett stretch before playing the vigorous sport of bowling. It must have worked as they placed second at state.

Q & A

Q: What would you do if you woke up one morning as the opposite sex?

A: "Realize that I was one of the worthless humans on earth because of my sex and probably commit suicide," said Shelly Karel.

A: "Sometimes there are people that are both sexes, so I don't think it would bother me too much," said Derek Eichacker.

A: "Stare at myself in the mirror and wonder 'Why? Why, God, Why?!?'" said Kristin Kolbeck.

A: "What did I do last night?" said Brian Kuhl.



Thumbs Up. Doug Koch and Tom Chase take time to strike a pose for the camera at the FFA Banquet.

Don't forget to find as many words as possible on the endsheets. Hint — look for the seniors' names and school activities.



Quiz: Are You a Megan Warns?

1. Your first thought when your alarm goes off in the morning is:

- a. oh, God, it's 6:30 a.m. I am already half an hour late for school, and I have a million and one things to do.
- b. another day. Great.
- c. your alarm doesn't go off; someone else wakes you in the morning ten minutes before the first bell rings.

2. Your college resume does show or will show:

- a. that you were involved in a few activities or at least tried them.
- b. that you ran some clubs and were active in every other one.
- c. that you were active in high school; at times you felt you had a little too much on your plate.

3. The latest you have stayed at the school was:

- a. around 4:00 p.m. You had to check your e-mail and put finishing touches on Mr. Kimmel's English paper.
- b. around 9:00 p.m. You came back from marching band or a sports activity and had to grab something out of your locker.
- c. until 11:00 p.m. The janitors kicked you out because it was time for them to go home. (hint from Megan: you can stay later if you hide from the janitors)

4. On teacher appreciation day you:

- a. make little food gift bags for the entire high school faculty.
- b. teacher what?!? I didn't know there was such a thing.
- c. thought, maybe I should get something or do something for my teachers but never get around to doing it.

5. Your idea of organization is:

- a. tossing your papers in your locker and hoping they are still there tomorrow.
- b. keeping a daily planner that contains your schedule for the next three months.
- c. keeping your papers in order and sometimes winging your day.

Scoring: Add up your points.

1. a-3 b-2 c-1; 2. a-1 b-3 c-2; 3. a-1 b-2 c-3; 4. a-3 b-1 c-2; 5. a-1 b-3 c-2

The Results

Hey, Warnsie Pie! (15 points)

Fifteen points are needed, and only one person can ascertain that many points. People often wonder when this person sleeps, breathes, and has time for fun (working on yearbook is this person's release).

Busy Bodies (14-10)

You are a fairly busy person throughout the year. At times you feel as if you have too much to do in a short span of time, yet things do slow down occasionally. You most likely get out on weekends and spend time with friends.

Taking It Easy (9-5 points)

High school comes fairly easily to you. You would rather not strain yourself now but when you leave high school. Your plans for the weekend come before any school work.

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Answers to matching nickname quiz. (p. 15)
(1. = h) (2. = e) (3. = j) (4. = a) (5. = c)
(6. = b) (7. = d) (8. = i) (9. = g) (10. = f)

MCHS Adds Two New Classes

Autocad and mentorship were two new classes added to McCook Central's curriculum this past year.

Autocad was a computer aided drafting course. The eleven students who signed up for this semester course designed houses and other objects using the AutoCAD computer program and converted some of them into 3-D models.

Mentorship allowed students to spend two periods a day working at a training site within the community. Students enrolled in this class were required to take a nine weeks course in careers and/or manufacturing technology before they could go on-site. Some of the businesses that participated in this program were Feterl Mfg., Cenex, Independent Tractor Parts, and First Dakota National Bank.



Spankin' It. Tammy Eichacker, Greg McCormick, and Craig Selland have some fun while attending a marching band competition in Brookings.



Are We Y2K Compliant in

Sports?



Systems
Overload in. . .

teamwork
sportsmanship
endurance
practice
strength
quickness
dedication
school spirit
communication
determination
competition
team spirit

On Your Mark, Get Set, Go. McCook Central boys' cross country members are off and running on a windy day.

Recovery Time. Holly Rotert, Stacey Blindert, Kim Ecklein, and Lisa Peterson relax before their next event at the region track meet.

Cougar Camp. McCook Central track members set up camp and stretch out before a track meet begins.





Ready For Battle. Derek Eichacker, Danny James, Tom Chase, Doug Koch, Brad Gessner, and Reese Ecklein calmly warm up for the State Meet, which was held in Huron.

Cougars' Output

Girls' Cross Country

Meet	Placing
Beresford	2nd
McCook Central	2nd
Garretson	5th
Freeman	2nd
Howard	3rd
West Central	3rd
CVC	4th
Salem	
Regions	4th
Howard	
State	**
Huron	




Girls' Cross Country. Front Row: April McGregor, Amber McGregor, Callie Hey, Beth Mehlbrech, Stacey Larsen. Second Row: Sara McCormick, Andrea Peterson, Sherri McGregor, Amber Fischer, Becca Aden.

Cougars' Output

Boys' Cross Country

Meet	Placing
Beresford	1st
McCook Central	2nd
Garretson	1st
Freeman	1st
Howard	2nd
West Central	1st
CVC	2nd
Salem	
Regions	2nd
Howard	
State	13th
Huron	




Perseverance

Twenty-two cross country runners gathered on August 12 at 7 a.m. in the smoldering heat of summer to begin a season of work, dedication, and success. Popsicles, watermelon, and water were everyone's incentives to finish the customary golf course or gravel road workouts.

"Even though the workouts are hard, I know I will always have a slushy popsicle waiting for me at the end," commented Sherri McGregor.

The boys' team, led by seniors Tom Chase and Derek Eichacker, enjoyed a successful season. The varsity team captured first place at four meets and placed second at Regions, which qualified the whole team for the State Meet.

"I feel that cross country was hands down my favorite sport. I'll miss it,

but the memories will stay with me for the rest of my life," remarked Tom Chase.

The girls' team, led by state veteran Amber Fischer, lost two seniors last year but gained two new sophomores. The varsity team claimed fourth place at regions with Amber Fischer and Callie Hey qualifying for the State Meet.

"I'm really going to miss the fun of being in cross country. Running four miles together everyday allowed all of us to become really close," said Amber McGregor.

"Overall, cross country has been my favorite sport in high school. Coach Danielsen has treated us well and helped us to always strive to be our best," commented Derek Eichacker.



Boys' Cross Country. Front Row: Reese Ecklein, Eric Schierholz, Grant Bartscher, Darrin Eichacker, Becca Aden. Second Row: Brad Gessner, Marshall Hansen, Tom Chase, Derek Eichacker. Third Row: Mitch Rayman, Doug Koch, Jesse Bruns, Danny James.



The Long Mile. Amber Fischer completes the last mile of the regional race to qualify herself for the State Meet.



Determination

Newcomer Pat Ruml took on the coaching of the McCook Central Cougars football team this year. He coached twenty-eight players with many of them new to the varsity squad. The loss of so many seniors and the addition of a new coach made this a rebuilding year for the Cougars. They ended their season with a record of 1-8 being victorious over Montrose-Canistota, but the players and coaches gave it their best efforts.

"We were a competitive young team. I was happy the way the season went even though we lost many games," quoted Pat Ruml.

"I feel that we pulled through as a team, and we'll come back even stronger next year," stated Brent Roth.

Inclement weather created some odd situations. The football game against Howard was rained out and postponed until Saturday afternoon. That Saturday the field was flooded with water, and it was hard to play without sliding around. The team also had a tough time playing against Garretson due to snow. The snow made it tricky for the players to move around and difficult for them to catch the ball.

This year's homecoming game was against Parkston. The crowd was full of enthusiasm when the game went into overtime but ended 12-18 with Parkston winning.

Even though there weren't very many wins, the Cougars used teamwork and determination throughout the season.



Striving To Do Their Best. Jeremy White and Brent Roth look on as their teammates struggle to play football in the snow.



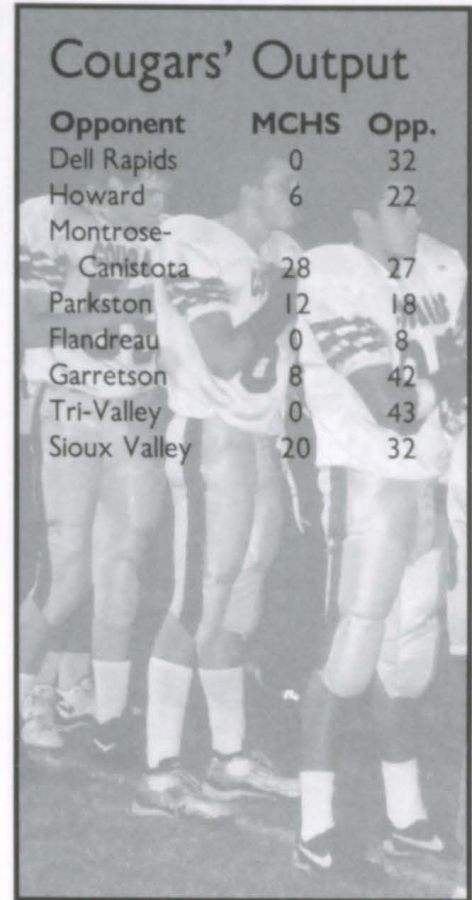
Football. Front Row: Chris VanOrmer, Bo Stevens, Matt Barnett, Pat Barnett, Dusty Even, Brent Roth, Andy Lauck, Ross Wickman. Second Row: Angie Duxbury, Matt Braden, Zach Anderson, Jasten White, Cam Howard, Craig Selland, Kyle Lobien, Jeff Heumiller. Third Row: Becky Wahle, Josh Blindert, Alan Tuschen, Kevin McCormick, Terry Krempges, Dan Lobien, Rick Meyer, R.J. Shape. Fourth Row: Stephanie-Dickson, Kyle VanEmmerik, Michael Hanisch, Sean Vandewalle, Andy Olinger, Jeremy White, Nick Schmeichel, Daniel Koch.



A Snowbound Playing Field. Chris VanOrmer prepares for a pass in the snow on Garretson's football field.

Cougars' Output

Opponent	MCHS	Opp.
Dell Rapids	0	32
Howard	6	22
Montrose- Canistota	28	27
Parkston	12	18
Flandreau	0	8
Garretson	8	42
Tri-Valley	0	43
Sioux Valley	20	32



Consulting. Andy Olinger listens intently while Coach Ruml gives him the game plan.

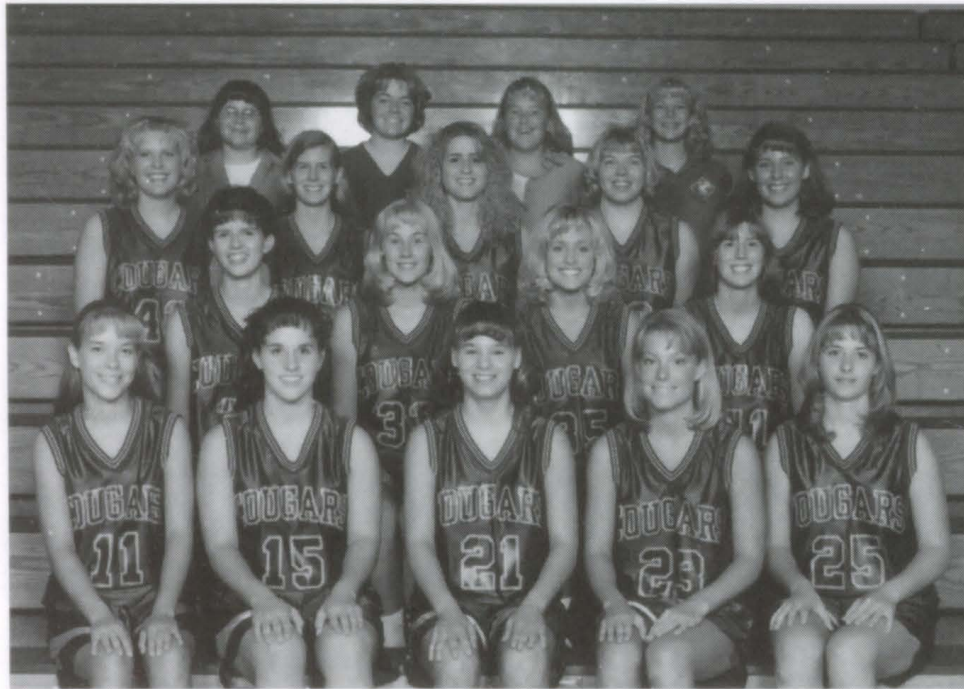
Pros of the Game. Seniors Dusty Even, Cam Howard, Rick Meyer, Chris VanOrmer, Sean Vandewalle, Bo Stevens, and Matt Barnett led the football team this year.



Waiting Impatiently. Missy Tuschen, Lacey Weber, Jessie Weber, and Kim Ecklein listen to Coach Jack Rasmussen while waiting for the starting lineup. The rest of the varsity team and the Cougar mascot stand by.

Cougars' Output

Opponent	MCHS	Opp.
Chester	50	46
Montrose	66	27
Parker	53	39
Sioux Valley	35	57
SF Christian	56	41
Flandreau	49	42
Parkston	49	43
Dell Rapids	39	51
Tri-Valley	28	68
DeSmet	43	47
Howard	51	59
West Central	51	66
Garretson	54	27
Dell Rapids	49	43
Tri-Valley	34	75
Sioux Valley	51	54
Hanson	58	91
Freeman	54	43
Howard	55	62



Varsity Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Lisa Peterson, Jessie Weber, Mandy Heiberger, Kim Ecklein, Laura Nelson. Second Row: Lacey Weber, Ashley Deters, Katie McCormick, Meganne Gourley. Third Row: Kim Westhoff, Meredith Gourley, Missy Tuschen, Tammy Eichacker, Emily Kerkhove. Fourth Row: Becky Wahle, Angie Duxbury, Kristi Myren, Stephanie Dickson.



Takin' It To the Hole. Missy Tuschen tries to power up to the hoop while Lacey Weber makes ground in case of a rebound.



Teamwork

On August 26th 19 nervous and excited girls opened their season with a 46-30 win over Chester. Having a young team with only one returning starter, the girls had little experience but plenty of determination.

Throughout the season the girls' biggest asset was their teamwork. They showed support to one another each time they stepped onto the court for practice or for a game.

"Basketball season was one of teamwork. We worked together both on and off the court which made playing fun," stated Lacey Weber.

The Cougars lost close games to Dell Rapids, DeSmet, and Howard leaving them with a 7-6 record prior to the CVC Tournament. In an exciting first round game of the CVC Tournament, Missy Tuschen helped lead the Cougars to a 49-43 win past

Dell Rapids with 22 points and 7 rebounds. Katie McCormick and Jessie Weber added 12 and 13 points, respectively. With tough losses to Tri-Valley and Sioux Valley, the Cougars finished 4th in the CVC.

The Cougar's year ended after their first round of districts with an overtime loss to rival Howard. Though their season ended with a 9-10 record, the record failed to show their most important accomplishment, the unity and teamwork they had achieved.

"A lot of days, the games and practices weren't easy, but hard work, pressure, and the support we had for each other made us stronger players on the court and better people off the court," said Katie McCormick.



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Lisa Bellack, Amanda Eichacker, Brandi Casanova, Mindy Rayman. Second Row: Amanda Heumiller, Alison Klinkhammer, Lisa Peterson, Mandy Heiberger, Laura Nelson. Third Row: Ashley Deters, Kim Westhoff, Tammy Eichacker, Emily Kerkhove.



Taking Some Action. Jessie Weber and Kim Ecklein wait anxiously to play as the rest of the starting five are being announced at the Howard game.



Victory! Spirit!

"And the winner is...the cheerleading squad from McCook Central!" Fifteen joyous cheerleaders simultaneously leapt from their seats and literally "jumped for joy" as they were named State A Large Group Champions for 2000 at the annual state cheerleading competition held in Huron on January 24.

Led by new cheerleading coach Shelly Barnett, practice for the competition squad's three minute routine began in early November. Finding the time to practice was always a challenge. Many practices were held after volleyball games and on Sundays, so the girls could have use of the gym floor. Many parents displayed their spirit and pride by attending practices and being a critical

eye for the girls.

"Through hard work and dedication, we achieved our goal of claiming the state title," remarked Kim Ecklein.

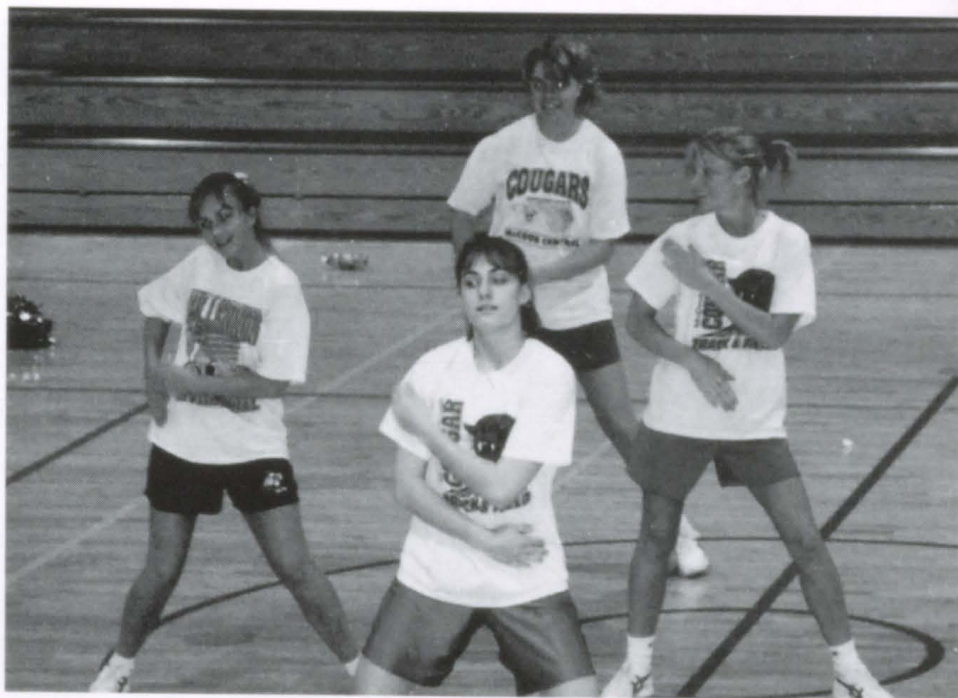
The wrestling squad also enjoyed a successful season by placing 2nd at the Chester Cheerleading Competition.

"I'm really going to miss the rush of cheering for an exciting game when the crowd is on their feet and screaming," commented Amber McGregor.

The addition of a Cougar mascot helped boost crowd spirit at home sporting events. The Athletic Boosters purchased the mascot for about \$820, and various high school students dressed up in the costume.



Cougar Pride. Disguised as the Cougar mascot, Sandi Shape waves to the crowd during the homecoming parade.



Practice Makes Perfect. Amber McGregor, Callie Hey, Angie Duxbury, and Kim Ecklein perfect their dance moves at one of the many competition squad practices.





Flying High. The boys' basketball cheerleaders perform one of their many stunts at a home basketball game.

Striking a Pose. The football cheerleaders take time for one final pose after the last football game of the year.

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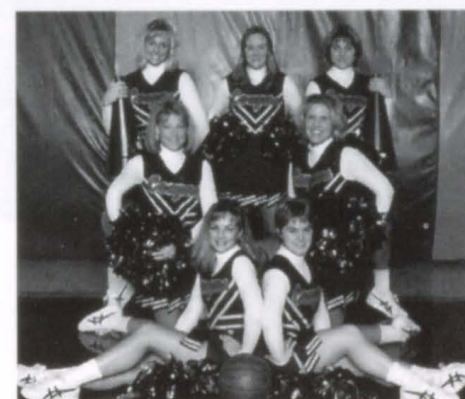
Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders. Front Row: Heidi Kolbeck, Jackie Kirby. Second Row: Robin Stanga, Brandy Stiefvater, Jaya DeVries.

Football Cheerleaders. Front Row: Sherri McGregor, Amber McGregor. Second Row: Kim Ecklein, Angela Gough. Third Row: Kim Westhoff, Shelly Karel.

Wrestling Cheerleaders. Front Row: Kristy Roling, Robin Stanga. Second Row: Sandi Shape, Stephanie Wahle.

JV Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders. Front Row: Heidi Kolbeck. Second Row: Beth Mehlbrech, Stephanie Dickson. Third Row: Angela Gough, Becca Aden.

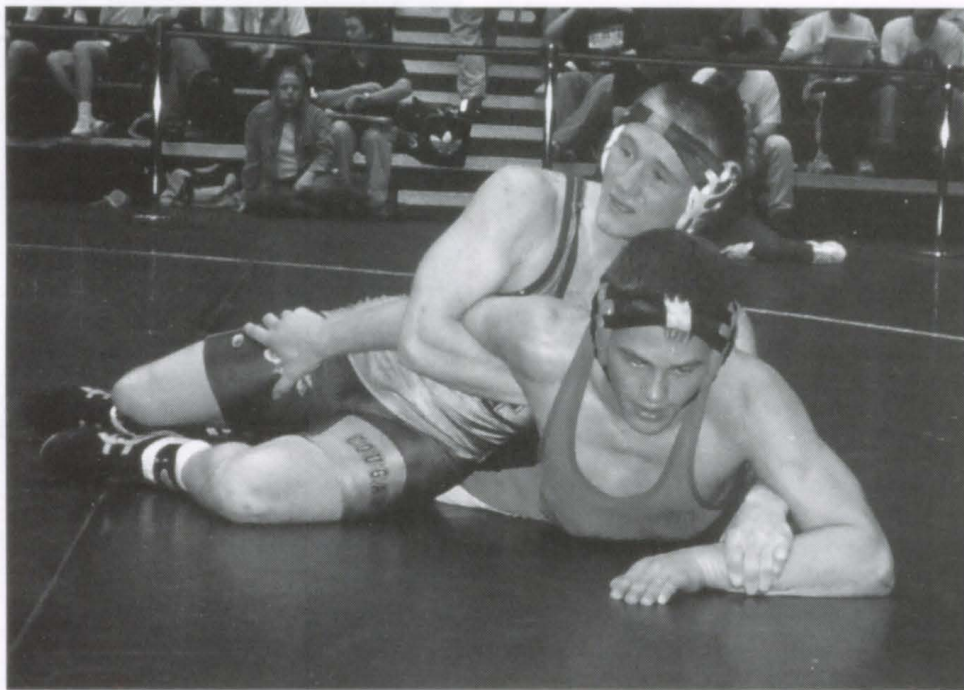
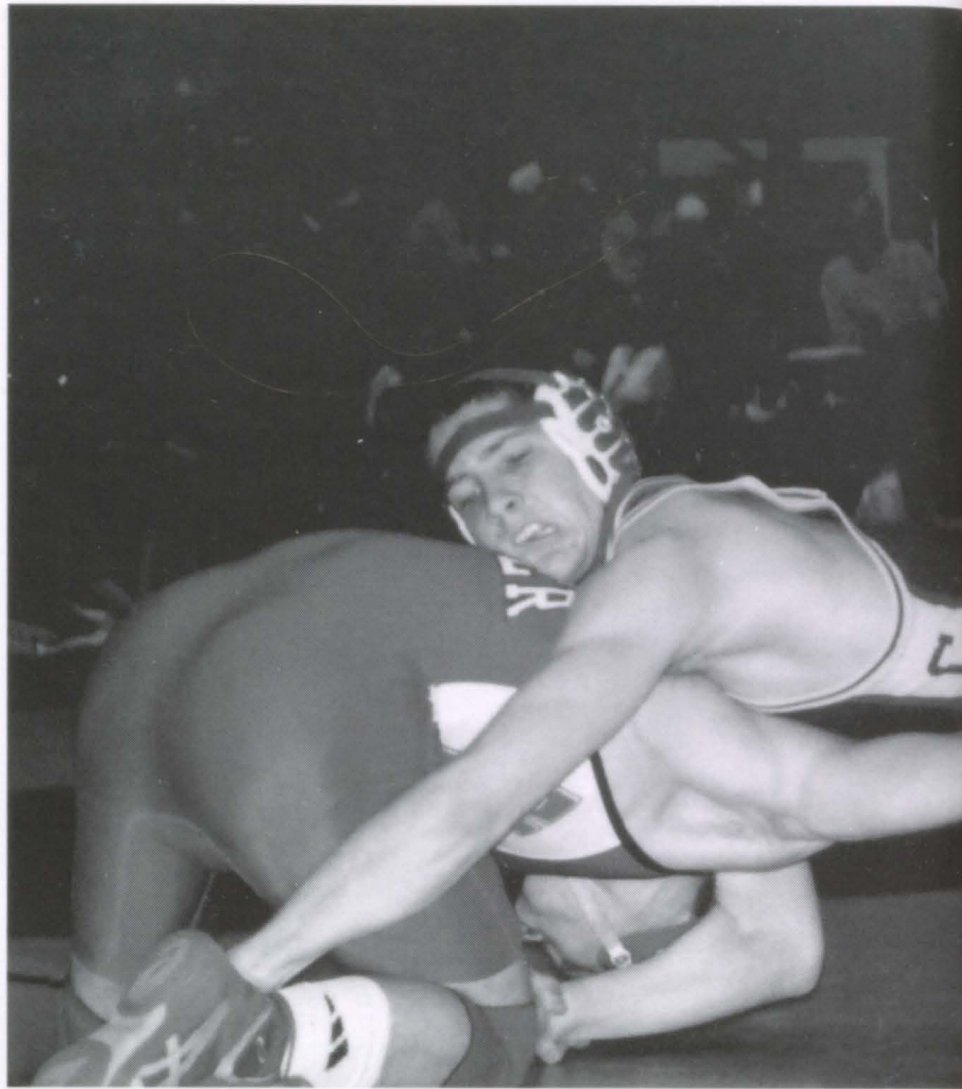
Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders. Front Row: Amber McGregor, Sherri McGregor. Second Row: Kim Ecklein, Kim Westhoff. Third Row: Katie McCormick, Shelly Karel, Callie Hey.



Determination. Jeremy Pulse works to score against his opponent at the district wrestling tournament.

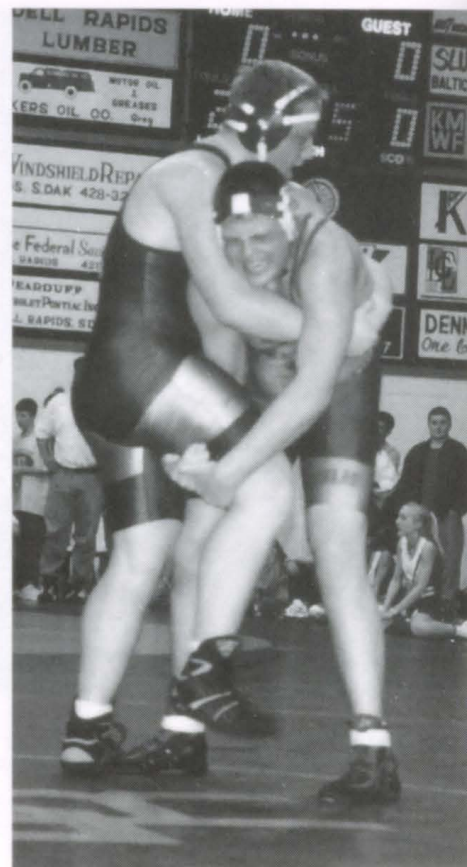
Cougars' Output

Opponent	MCHS	Opp.
Chester	44	18
Plankinton	47	22
Chester Tourn.	132.5	2nd
Howax Valley	66	6th
Sioux Valley	21	48
Flandreau	49	24
MCHS Tourn.	111.5	4th
Sioux Valley	21	48
Howard	4	55
Garretson	28	37
Dell Rapids	44	30
Harrisburg	22	50
Tri-Valley Tourn.	93	6th
Tri-Valley	47	15
West Central	40	26
Dell Rapids	42	27
Pipestone	19	45
Arlington Tourn.	77	7th
Freeman	30	45
Tri-Valley	54	12
Yankton JV	36	30
Chester	42	30
Parker	30	36
Flandreau	31	30
Vermillion	30	33
CVC Tourn.	83	5th
Districts	83.5	4th
Regions	48	7th
State	30.5	19th



Pin'em. Jeff Heumiller looks to the coaches for advice before pinning his opponent at the State Wrestling Tournament.

Technique. Alan Tuschen works to takedown his opponent at the CVC wrestling tournament.



Achievement

With a young but familiar team, the McCook Central wrestlers hit the mats on November 15 for their first practice. Co-captains Jeremy Pulse and Jeff Heumiller, along with eight other returning lettermen, led the team.

Several school records were broken in a season that was exciting from start to finish. With 146 takedowns in a single season, Jeff Heumiller broke his old record of 126 takedowns set in '99. Heumiller also broke the records for career takedowns with 404 and season wins with 47. R.J. Shape broke the record for single season nearfalls with 70.

"The freshmen really stepped it up," commented Craig Selland.

Wrestlers qualifying for the State Tournament were Josh Blindert

placing 7th at 103 pounds, R.J. Shape competing at 119, and Jeff Heumiller placing 2nd at 135.

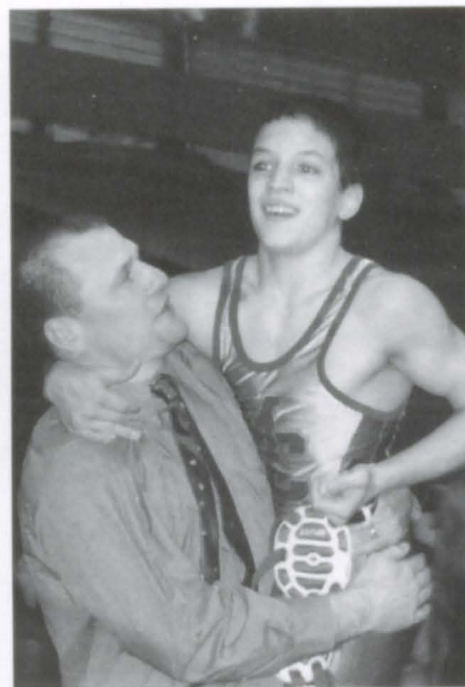
"We never gave up even though things didn't always go as planned," said Jeff Heumiller.

"For how young we were, we had a great season. I feel we peaked at the right time. Heumiller's 2nd place finish was his third trip to the championship. Next year we will be full of 10th and 11th graders. These kids work very hard," commented Coach Scott Andal.

Head Coach Scott Andal was assisted by Jake Kamps and BJ Havard. Statisticians were Megan Gregg, Becky Wahle, and Alison Klinkhammer. Stephanie Wahle, Kristy Roling, Robin Stanga, and Sandi Shape completed the cheering squad.



Wrestling. Front Row: Jeremi Matthies, Brandon Mehlbrech, Matt Braden, Jeff Heumiller, Craig Selland, Jasten White, Josh Blindert. Second Row: Tyler Streff, Darrin Eichacker, Rob Hemmah, R.J. Shape, Duane Pulse, Jeremy Pulse, Alan Tuschen. Third Row: Coach Scott Andal, Zach Anderson, Chris Simmons, Mike Oyen, Jeremy White, Dusty Even, Josh Pulse.



Congratulations! Coach Andal shows his excitement after Josh Blindert's seventh place finish at state.



Dedication

Hit Hard. Dig Deep. Kill, Kill, Kill. This was the motto the volleyball team used throughout the season to focus on their games. With lots of determination and dedication, the volleyball team went on to have an outstanding year.

The first regular game of the season opened up with 7th ranked Sioux Valley. The Cougars went in with confidence and tremendous crowd support, and they were able to pull off a win with two matches of 15-12. This was what the girls needed to get their season headed in the right direction.

One of the difficulties the girls encountered was the CVC tournament. They went into the tournament with positive attitudes and good sportsmanship and finished with third place.

"It was a lot of fun playing with a team of girls that gave 100% everyday. I'm going to miss the closeness of our team," stated Melissa Eichacker.

The district tournament took place in Parker. The third seed, McCook Central, ended up winning three games against Parker, Howard, and West Central. They also lost two games to West Central earning themselves second place.

Coach Deb Eichacker said, "It was a great year for the team. They worked very well together and were successful as a team. The ladies were great leaders on and off the court which created a unity as they played on the court."

The Cougars ended their season with an 18-16 record. They certainly hit hard and dug deep.



Defense At the Net. Meredith Gourley uses her vertical to block a spike against an opponent.



Junior Varsity Volleyball. Front Row: Beth Mehlbrech, Amber Fischer, Angie Van Den Hemel, Kristin Kolbeck, Mindy Rayman, Jessica Meyer. Second Row: Jolene Krempges, Kim Braden, Stacey Larsen, Megan Warns, Kristin Bruns, Amy Pulse, Diana Schierholz, Amanda Eichacker. Third Row: Sarah Rotert, Ashley Deters, Tara Benson, Maria Jordan, Amanda Heumiller, Lisa Bellack, Brandi Casanova, Emily Kerkhove, Jackie Kirby.





On Your Toes! Volleyball team members Shelly Karel, Tammy Eichacker, and Jenny Twedt get ready for the ball to be returned.

Cougars' Output

Opponent	Scores
Deubrook	15-11; 15-11
Hamlin	15-12; 15-2
Milbank	15-11; 9-15; 15-5
Clark	8-15; 6-15
Sioux Valley	15-12; 15-12
DeSmet	13-15; 15-17
Dell Rapids	15-10; 17-15
Garretson	15-8; 15-9
Hanson	8-15; 15-10; 8-15
Scotland	15-10; 15-13
Marion	17-19; 13-15
Avon	13-15; 15-5; 15-7
Plankinton	16-14; 11-15; 7-15
Parker	16-18; 9-15
Parkston	15-4; 15-8
Freeman	10-15; 11-15
Flandreau	12-15; 15-17
West Central	9-15; 2-15
Scotland	12-15; 15-10; 15-11
Bon Homme	10-15; 16-14; 14-16
Tri-Valley	15-3; 15-6
Sioux Valley	17-19; 6-15
West Central	5-15; 16-14; 18-16
Howard	15-9; 15-8
Sioux Valley	11-15; 15-9; 7-15
Howard	15-10; 13-15; 8-15
Menno	15-6; 15-2
Tri-Valley	6-15; 15-12; 8-15
Hurley	15-10; 15-10
West Central	8-15; 10-15
Parker	15-8; 15-11
Howard	3-15; 15-9; 15-11
West Central	15-6; 10-15; 15-6
West Central	3-15; 4-15



Varsity Volleyball. Front Row: Melissa Eichacker, Kristin Kolbeck, Sarah North, Diana Schierholz, Shelly Karel, Marcia McCorkell, Meganne Gourley. Second Row: Student Coach Kristi Myren, Meredith Gourley, Tammy Eichacker, Kristin Bruns, Amy Pulse, Sandi Shape, Jenny Twedt.

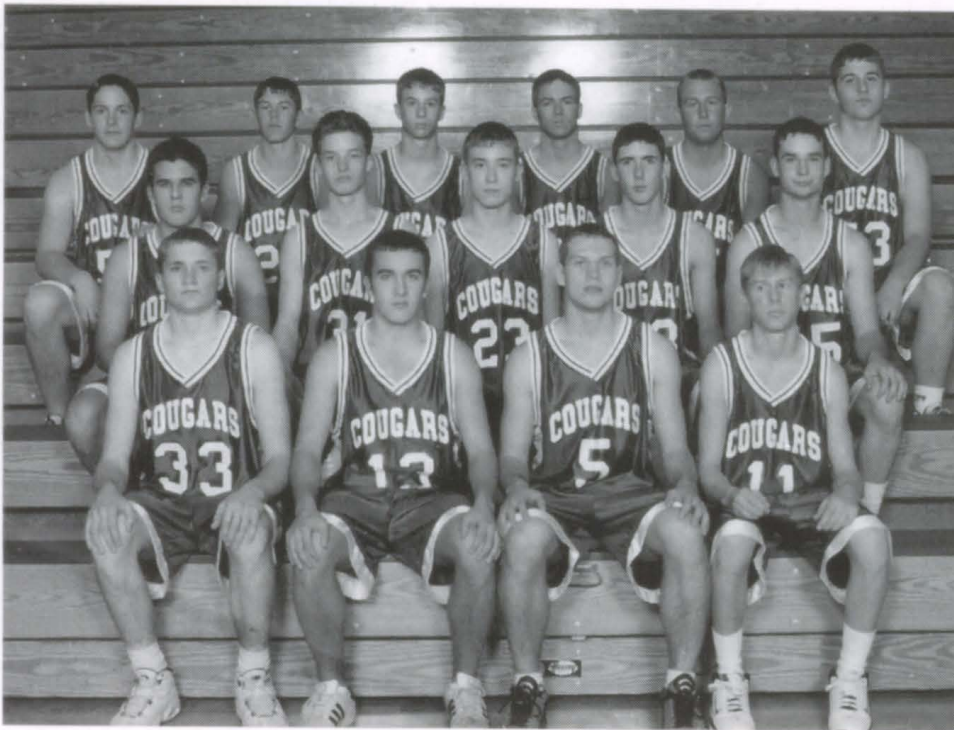
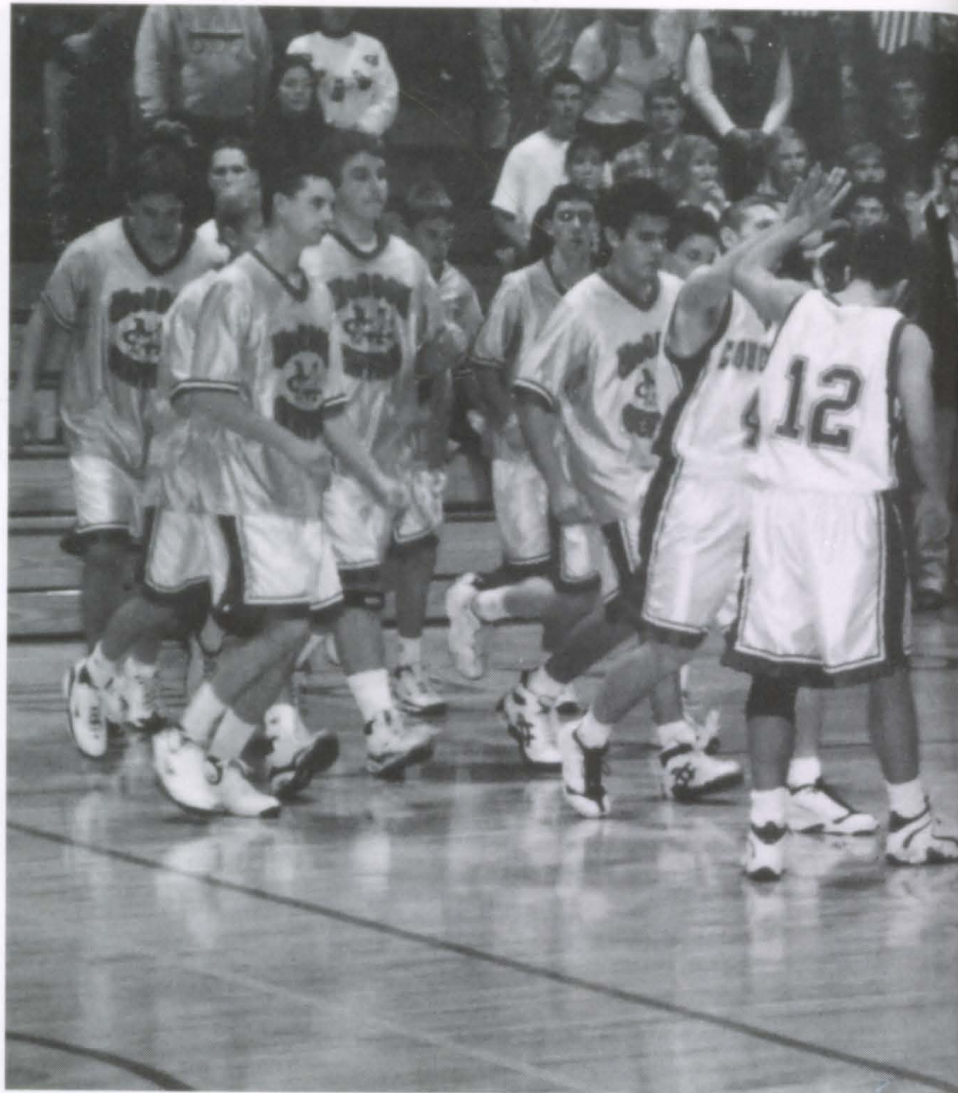
Sending It Over. Shelly Karel serves the ball during a game against Hurley.



Team Huddle. The members of the varsity squad are getting fired up before a game against the Howard Tigers.

Cougars' Output

Opponent	MCHS	Opp.
West Central	55	82
Parker	42	51
Howard	61	46
Hanson	56	44
West Central	46	58
Howard	55	33
Dell Rapids	54	48
Sioux Valley	72	80
Montrose	77	39
Flandreau	63	41
Tripp- Delmont	51	58
Freeman	70	53
Dell Rapids	48	50
Parkston	55	45
Garretson	73	63
Canistota	75	53
Tri-Valley	53	57
Emery	41	53
S. F. Christian	52	71
Parker	52	53



Varsity Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Wade Klinkhammer, Matt Barnett, Chris VanOrmer, Brad Gessner. Second Row: Pat Barnett, Gordon Schmidt, Jesse Bruns, Marshall Hansen, Jarad Deters. Third Row: Bo Stevens, Brent Roth, Andy Lauck, Doug Koch, Mitch Rayman, Andy Olinger.



Taking a Shot. Chris VanOrmer shoots a jump shot as the Dell Rapids defense flies by.



Commitment

"We had a good year. Although we lost a tough, one point district game to Parker, the guys played well. We played hard all year, and they were a fun group to coach," said Coach Rob Grady.

With the close loss at the end of the season, the Cougars came out with a tally of ten wins and ten losses. The captains of this year's competitive team were Chris VanOrmer and Matt Barnett.

"This year was a building season for the next team members that are moving up," said Chris VanOrmer.

"It was a good season, and I had a lot of fun; however, the ending of districts was a disappointment. I do believe that Mr. Grady was a wonderful coach though," stated Mitch Rayman.

One highlight of the season was when Chris VanOrmer scored his 1000th career point during the basketball game against Montrose. Candy was tossed to the crowd by the cheerleaders, and the game ball was given to VanOrmer as a keepsake of his accomplishment.

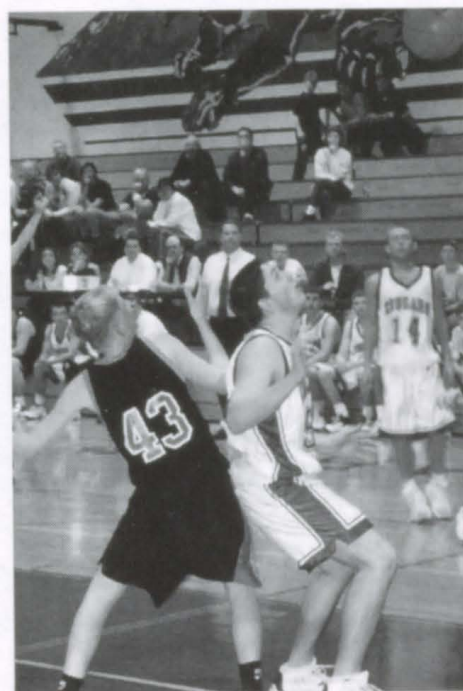
Chris VanOrmer led the team by averaging 22.4 points per game and 4.3 rebounds per game. Wade Klinkhammer averaged 3.7 rebounds per game while Brent Roth brought in an average of 3 steals per game.

"This year's senior leadership helped show us the hard work it takes to win," said Brent Roth.

The Cougars ended up fifth overall in the CVC. Their average team defense was 59.9 points while their team offense was 60.7 points.



Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Jeremy Paulsen, Grant Bartscher, Kyle VanEmmerik, Matt Bunger. Second Row: Harry Meyer, Eric Schierholz, Justin Wubben, Reese Ecklein.



Determination. Bo Stevens prepares to rebound the basketball while Mitch Rayman looks on.



Devotion

The boys' and girls' golf teams started off their seasons with high expectations of another successful year.

Both teams did truly begin with a bang. The boys earned second place, and the girls placed first at the Garretson Invitational.

The highlight of the season began when both the boys' and girls' teams placed first in the Central Valley Conference at Hartford. Leading the McCook Central golfers was Lacey Weber pulling in a strong first place.

The Cougar golf teams continued onward to capture another pair of wins after battling cold weather and strong winds at the McCook Central Invitational.

Regions rolled around, and the nerves set in. After setting their worries aside, all individuals played well

with the girls' team earning a first place title. All MCHS golfers qualified to play at the long awaited state golf tournament.

Excitement overwhelmed the golf teams as they departed Sunday night for the tournament in Watertown. After a slow first day, neither team was in the top ten; however, on the second day, the boys' team pulled together to achieve third place. This was the highest finish of a boys' golf team in MCHS history. Pat Barnett placed twelfth individually while Lacey Weber achieved a fourth place finish. The girls ended their season with a seventh place finish at the state tournament.

Lacey Weber commented, "I will miss the closeness of the team and the support of all involved with the golf program."



Worn Out. Lacey Weber, Katie McCormick, Matt Barnett, and Marshall Hansen take a breather after a long day of 18 holes.



Boys' Golf. Front Row: Brent Roth, Joe Rotert, Mitch Rayman, Scott Rotert, Matt Demaray, Matt Barnett, Nick Snyders, Marshall Hansen. Second Row: Nick Schmeichel, Daniel Koch, Ross Wickman, Luke Blindert, Justin Koch, Pat Barnett, Chad Schulte, Drew Peterson.



Departure. Jackie Kirby, Mitch Rayman, Mindy Rayman, Lacey Weber, Matt Barnett, Katie McCormick, Pat Barnett, Brent Roth, and Mr. Pete Wilson take a quick picture before they leave for state golf in Watertown.

Cougars' Output Girls' Golf

Meet	Placing
Garretson	1st
McCook Central Quad	1st
Dell Rapids Tourney	2nd
Jesse James Invitational	2nd
West Central Tourney	1st
CVC Tourney	1st
Hartford	
Marion Tourney	1st
McCook Central Trny.	1st
Regions	1st
Hartford	
State	7th
Watertown	



Cougars' Output Boys' Golf

Meet	Placing
Garretson	2nd
McCook Central Quad	1st
Dell Rapids Tourney	3rd
Jesse James Invitational	4th
West Central Tourney	8th
CVC Tourney	1st
Hartford	
Marion Tourney	4th
McCook Central Trny.	1st
Regions	2nd
Hartford	
State	3rd
Watertown	



Girls' Golf. Front Row: Lacey Weber, Katie McCormick, Dani Oyen, Keri Kirby. Second Row: Amanda Eichacker, Mindy Rayman, Jackie Kirby, Becca Aden.



Waiting to Win. Tom Chase and Reese Ecklein wait at the starting line during the Danielsen Relays. Chase ended up taking first place, and Ecklein placed third.

Cougars' Output

Boys' Track

Meet	Placing
McCook County	1st
Cougar Invitational	1st
West Central Inv.	2nd
Danielsen Relays	1st
Madison Relays	4th
CVC	4th
Hartford	
Regions	5th
Salem	
State A	11th
Beresford & SF	




Boys' Track. Front Row: Brent Roth, Kevin McCormick, Reese Ecklein, Tyler VanEmmerik, Matt Bunger, Chris VanOrmer, Kyle VanEmmerik. Second Row: Tom Chase, Sean Vandewalle, Jesse Bruns, Doug Koch, Justin Wubben, Craig Selland. Third Row: Wyatt Urlacher, Rick Meyer, Brad Gessner, Drew Peterson, Danny James, Brandon Lampe, Jeremy Paulsen.

Cougars' Output

Girls' Track

Meet	Placing
McCook County	1st
Cougar Invitational	1st
West Central Inv.	2nd
Danielsen Relays	1st
Madison Relays	3rd
CVC	4th
Hartford	
Regions	6th
Salem	
State A	**
Beresford & SF	




Endurance

McCook Central boys' and girls' track teams started off a great season by stealing the titles at the McCook County Relays. The girls racked up 197 points and placed first in eight events while the boys team placed first in five events.

Chris VanOrmer took first place in three events at the Cougar Invitational. One of them was the triple jump, in which he qualified for state with a leap of 42'. The girls' and boys' teams both won the meet.

The Cougars walked away with another victory at the Danielsen Relays. Chris VanOrmer had another outstanding day by setting a meet record in the triple jump and qualifying for state in the 200-meter dash. McCook Central girls placed first in four events helping them to take the team title.

The Cougars traveled to Madison

on a sunny Saturday for the Dan Barker Relays. The boys' 3200-meter relay team of Tom Chase, Brad Gessner, Chris VanOrmer, and Brent Roth qualified for state with a time of 8 minutes 21 seconds. Chris VanOrmer also qualified for state in the long jump.

The boys' 3200-meter relay team proved again that they are the best by placing first out of several teams at the Howard Wood Relays. The girls' 3200-meter relay team placed third while the boys' medley team earned a spot at the state meet after placing eighth. Missy Tuschen's throw of 38'9.25" in shot put gave her seventh place. Chris VanOrmer placed fifth in long jump.

"Track was fun, and even though our team didn't make it to state, we improved so much throughout the season," said Kim Ecklein.



Girls' Track. Front Row: Mandy Heiberger, Amber Fischer, Callie Hey, April McGregor, Brandi Casanova, Missy Bunger, Holly Rotert, Kelli Peterson. Second Row: Emily Kerkhove, Tara Benson, Lisa Bellack, Ashley Deters, Lisa Peterson, Stacy Deters, Stacey Blindert. Third Row: Tammy Eichacker, Missy Tuschen, Laura Nelson, Meredith Gourley, Meganne Gourley, Sarah North, Brandy Stiefvater, Katie McCormick.



Running for Victory. Lisa Peterson runs for a place in the 200-meter dash at the McCook Central Invitational.



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Bando Jocks. Band members locate their instruments, music, and stands for another day of practice.

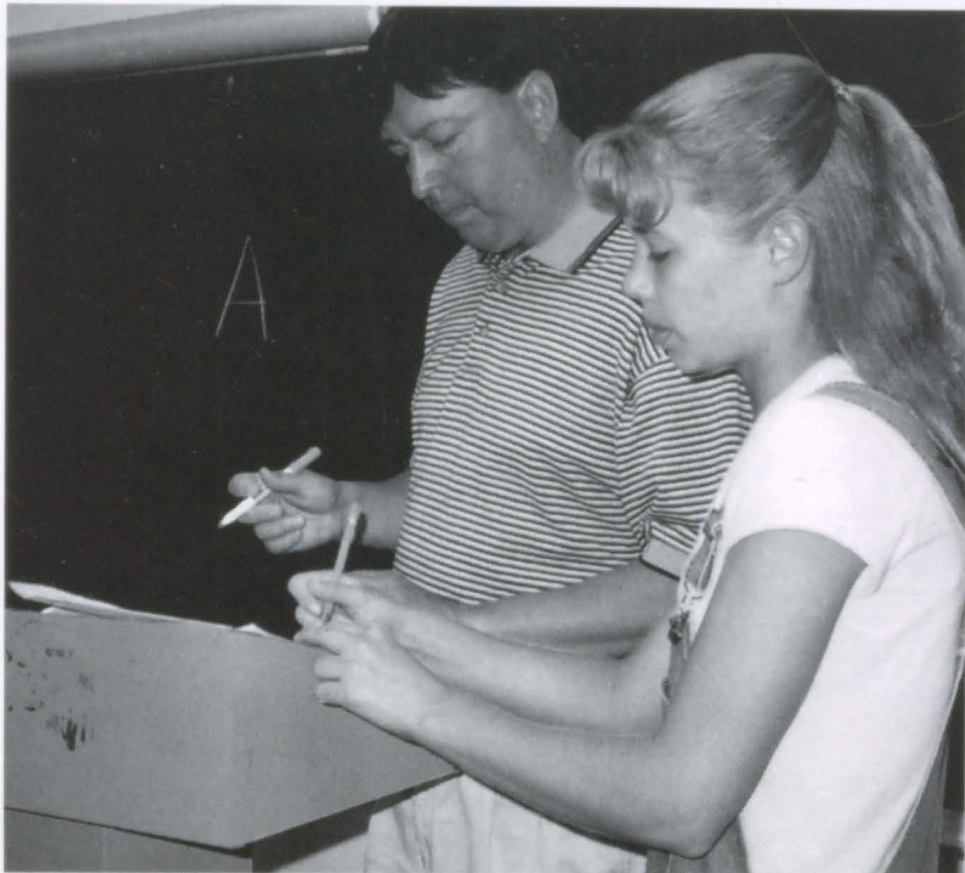
Working Hard or Hardly Working? Clockwise from front: Greg McCormick, Sherri McGregor, Kim Westhoff, Brad Bies, Sarah Rotert, Robin Stanga, Kristin Kuhl, Kristy Roling, Sandi Shape, and Marcia McCorkell take a break during prom decorating.

Diligently Studying. Students in American literature focus their attention solely on their assignments as they are dedicated to their studies.





Assisted Learning. Lisa Peterson seeks assistance from Mr. Rasmussen in her class. A helping hand is offered by each teacher in the school.

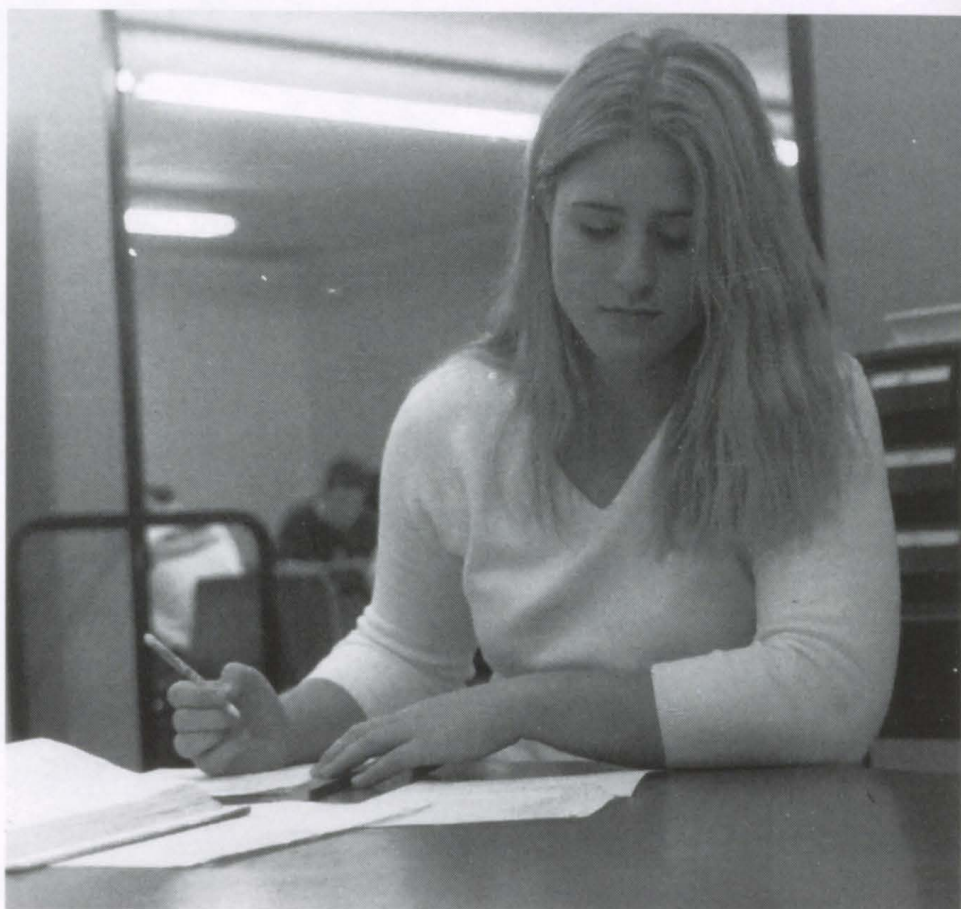


Taking a Break. Chad Schulte, Scott Rotert, and Kristy Roling take a short break in study hall to socialize and to have refreshments.



Deep Thought. Elizabeth Engum gazes into space as she ponders on the many tasks she must perform throughout the school day.

A Balancing Act. Missy Tuschen balances her time between her studies and the many activities she is involved in.



THE MAKING GRADE

The purpose of high school is often challenging for students and faculty members to grasp. Emphasis is placed on a variety of different activities. In a high school where highly-talented students abound, sports, drama, music, and clubs drain practically all the time the students have.

Added to all of these extracurricular activities is the stress of making the grade in the classroom. This is supposedly high school's main focus, but academics is not always on top of students' priority lists. Students often have difficulties juggling their time between tonight's basketball game and tomorrow's geometry test, for example.

Each individual is required to manage his or her time. Although this

task is not an easy one, it is certainly imperative that students make decisions regarding their priorities. McCook Central has great academic standards and dedicated teachers, but the responsibility lies within the students. Many students are extremely dedicated to their studies and strive to make time for any needed studying.

Time management is a valuable lesson offered in the McCook Central curriculum. Although it is not a credited course, it is definitely an obstacle each student faces. The small population of the school demands students to be involved in numerous activities. These time management skills that students receive help them to make the grade in life.



The Art of Life. Tami Sherman receives help from Ms. Moerke in her art class. Learning the arts is a complicated and demanding task which paves the way for many aspects of life.



The True Test. Sarah North takes one of the final tests of her senior year by completing a ten page term paper for her English course. Balancing volleyball, track, social time, and her studies is a true test in making the grade.



Mastering the Dissection. Kristin Bruns tackles the dissection process in her biology class. Careful examination and documentation provides the opportunity to become graphically aware of the biological processes.

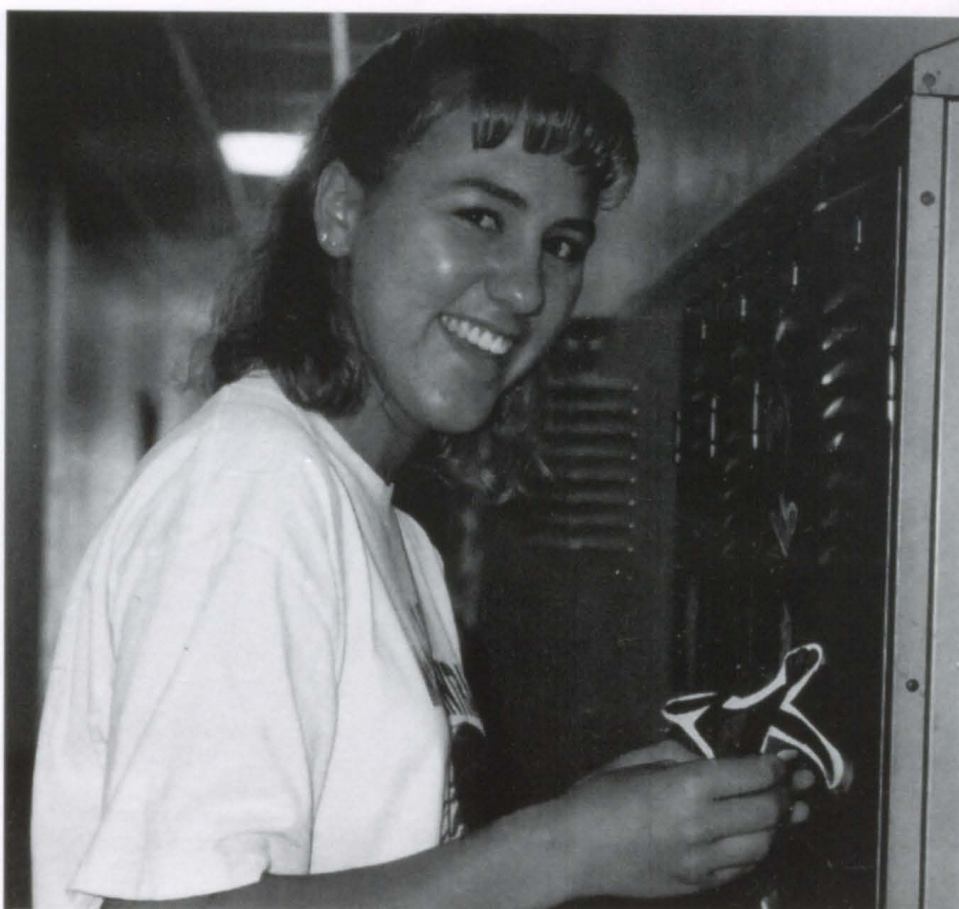


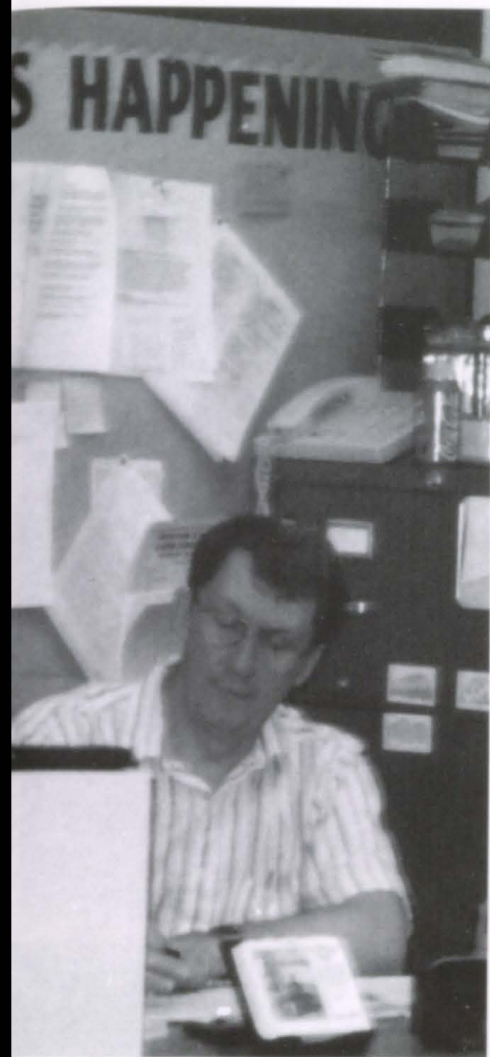
A Group Effort. Justin Wubben questions Mr. Kimmel in his English class. Many academic goals are reached through the joint effort of the staff at McCook Central and the students.



Dedicated to Learning. Terry Krempges shows dedication to his studies in his quest to learn at McCook Central.

Locking It Up. Becca Aden cleans out her locker by tearing down the locker tags that she received during the past year. Students receive locker tags as recognition for the activities they are involved in.





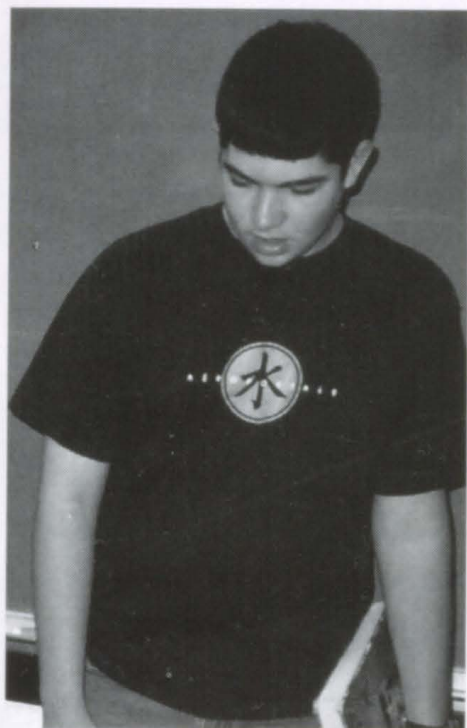
TO LEARNING LIVE

The curriculum that McCook Central offers does not consist of all the lessons to be learned in life. Many lessons students learn are not found in lesson plans or textbooks. These lessons that students receive aid them in many areas of life. The MCHS staff understands the need for the students to learn socially as well as academically; therefore, they have created an environment that allows students to grow in both areas.

The social atmosphere of high school demands that students use their social skills to find a group of students they can call friends. Maintaining these friendships also requires special skills. Social skills are continuously used in work

environments, neighborhoods, and family situations. Without these skills, students may find themselves unprepared for social demands of the new millennium.

In the work force, individuals are often required to work with a group of people. Whether they are friends or worst enemies, their job must be completed. The ability to cope with such problems is also learned during high school. Situations that challenge students' abilities to get along with each other can create tension in the classroom, but the faculty at McCook Central believes these lessons are vital for the students to learn if they are to achieve their goals in the "real world."



Finishing the Year. Daniel Koch stands in line to check in his book at the end of his first year of high school.

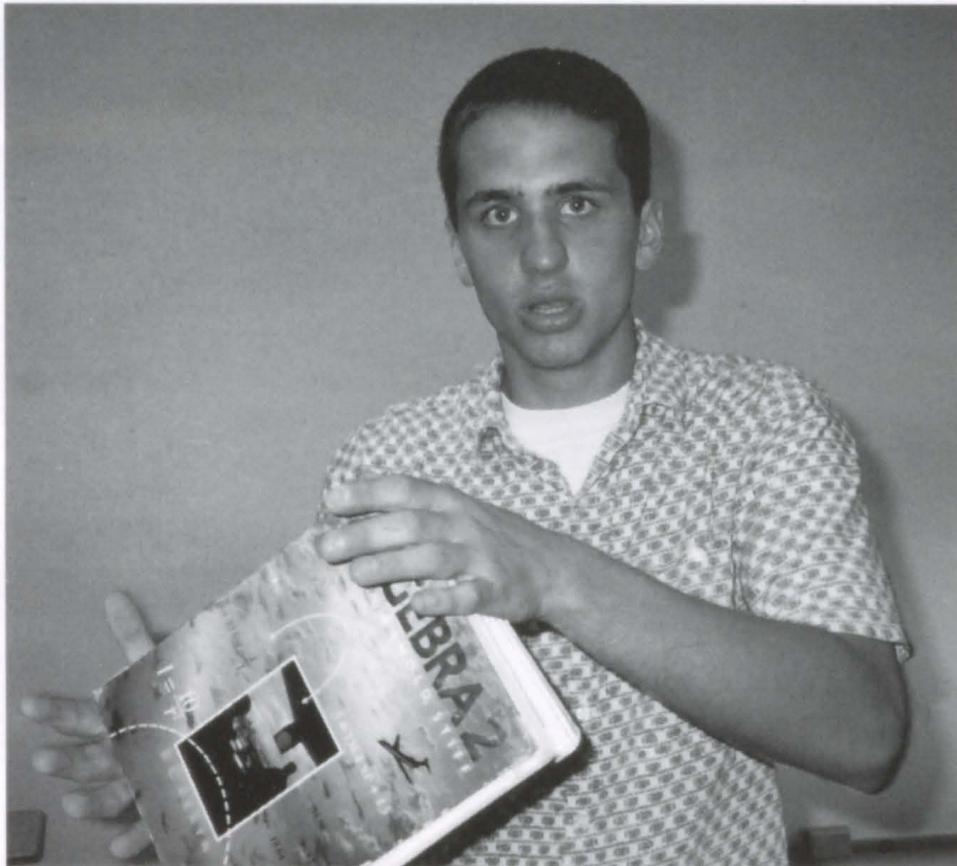


News of the World. Megan Gregg uses her extra time to study the news that affects her life. Studying world affairs is just as important to her as any of her classes. She is focusing on becoming socially intertwined in her community as well as in her academics.



A Class Act. Harry Meyer uses his time to fit in studying for his classes. Free time during the day is used to finish assignments and catch up on any needed work.

Wandering Eyes. Jesse Bruns, a teacher assistant for Mr. Andal, supervises students in gym class.



Cracking the Books. Greg McCormick studies hard and attempts to crack the books in more than one way. Textbooks are never taken for granted by the students.

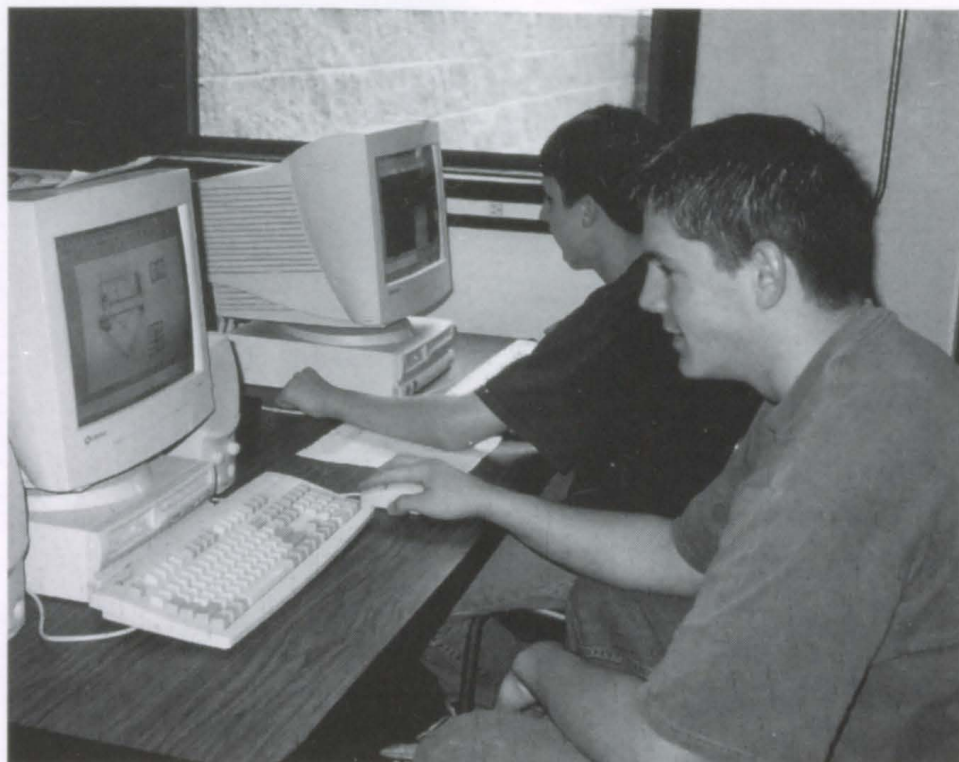
Remember the Table of Elements? Kristin Petree and Amanda Heumiller are happy to finally hand in their physical science textbooks.



Making the Move. Keri VanOverschelde offers a lending hand in moving the old science lab into the new facility. The majority of high schoolers participated in the moving process.



Getting Connected. Bo Stevens and Bryce Mayrose get connected with the world of technology as they diligently concentrate on a task for one of McCook Central's new classes, autocad. McCook Central continuously challenges the students to become better acquainted with computers, for they are becoming an intricate aspect of the working environment.



MINDS EXPANDING

Academic growth is one of McCook Central's most important goals. Students are encouraged to become involved in a number of academic activities. One of the easiest ways students become involved is being a member of the All-Star Academic Quiz Bowl Team. Generally, the team members from McCook Central High School are chosen because they answered the most questions in the annual school quiz bowl. This year, time restraints in the April calendar did not allow the annual quiz bowl to take place. Members were chosen by the academic bowl adviser, Mr. Dennis VanOverschelde. He made his selections by considering the students that were members of last year's team and the students that were

next in line for answering the most questions in last year's quiz bowl.

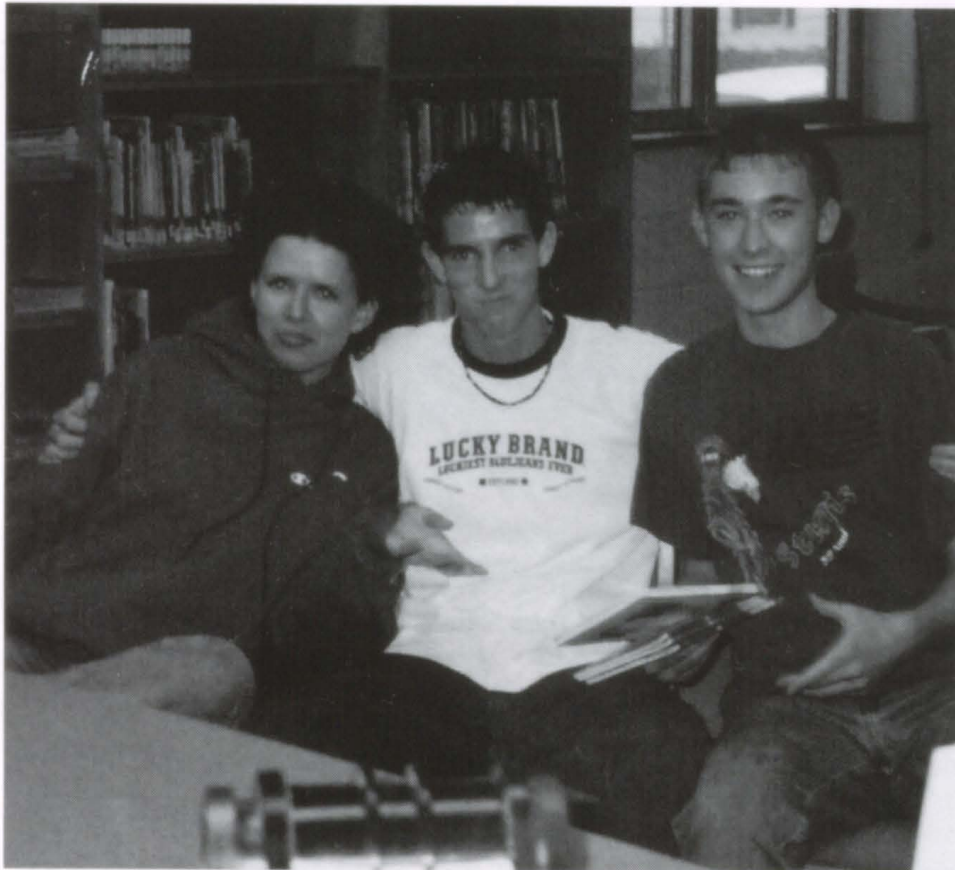
Members of this year's academic bowl team included Matt Barnett, Brian Kuhl, Bo Stevens, Brad Bies, Luke Blindert, Andrea Peterson, and Bryce Mayrose. The team received second place in their first competition at the Dell Rapids Invitational and third place in their pool at the Regional Quiz Bowl in Bridgewater. The Central Valley Conference Quiz Bowl was held in Sioux Valley. McCook Central placed third amongst the seven other schools.

The success of this year's quiz bowl team promoted academics throughout the school and provided the students with an awareness of the academic activities they can participate in.



One By One. Melissa Eichacker, Kristi Myren, and Amber McGregor pass books along the human chain that was created during the switching of the libraries.

Honoring Members. Lacey Weber stands beside new member Tom Chase after the induction banquet.



Helping Hands. Lacey Weber, Tom Chase, and Jesse Bruns pose for a picture while lending a helping hand during the library move.

Sure. Kim Ecklein and Shelly Karel discuss the books as they pass them along the chain.



Here We Go! Matt Barnett passes the library books down the line at a fast pace in order to speed the process along.



NHS. Front Row: Sherri McGregor, Melissa Eichacker, Amber McGregor, Stephanie Wahle, Sandi Shape. Second Row: Shelly Karel, Kim Ecklein, Kristi Myren, Matt Barnett, Justin Koch, Angie Duxbury, Kim Westhoff. Third Row: Meredith Gourley, Elizabeth Engum, Keri VanOverschelde, Meganne Gourley, Laura Sherman, Jeremy White, Pat Barnett, Jesse Bruns, Tom Chase, Lacey Weber, Katie McCormick. Not Pictured: Megan Warns and Brad Bies.



STUDENTS STRIVING

When the thirteen members of National Honor Society returned this year, Lacey Weber took control over the group as president. The other striving students that became officers included Matt Barnett as vice president, Melissa Eichacker as secretary, and Jesse Bruns as treasurer.

Ms. Laura Bowar came to McCook Central this year, and one of her duties involved overseeing the National Honor Society.

Once again the National Honor Society served lunch at the FFA's annual CDE contest. Laura Sherman, chairman of fundraising, organized the lunch. With the help of the other members, the NHS made the lunch a great fundraiser.

Shelly Karel, chairman of community service, made plans for the NHS to help move the library

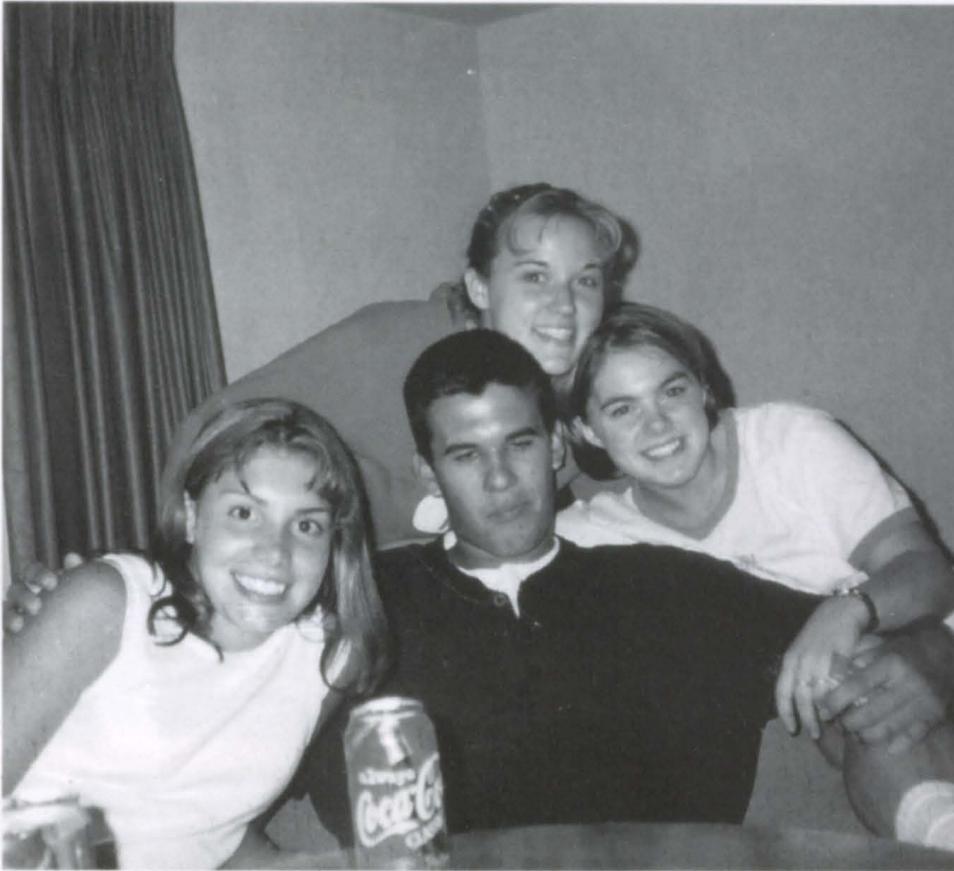
books from the old library into the new media center. NHS members helped the elementary students move the books on an afternoon in April; they took the books off the old shelves and put them on the new ones while the elementary children passed them down the human chain.

Stephanie Wahle, Lacey Weber, and Keri VanOverschelde arranged the annual NHS Banquet, where the new members were inducted into NHS. Ten inductees and their parents came to the supper. The current members went through the criteria and the rules for being a part of the National Honor Society.

The junior NHS members were in charge of decorating the auditorium for baccalaureate and graduation. They had to make the banner, decorate the stage, and put name tags on the parents' chairs.



Relaxing. Amber Fischer, Pat Barnett, Kristin Bruns, and Sherri McGregor play cards in their hotel room during free time at camp.



Peace. Kristin Bruns and Amy Pulse take time for a picture at their hotel after a long day at the convention.



Waiting. Amanda Heumiller, Amy Pulse, Amber Wilkins, and Angela Gough wait for the arrival of the bus to take them home after a long weekend of meetings.

Monkeying Around. Amber Fischer expresses her happiness during the student council sponsored volleyball tournament.



LEADERS BECOMING

Dedication, determination, and teamwork are just a few of the qualities that make up this year's MCHS Student Council. The members displayed great leadership abilities during the past year by organizing many spirited school events.

Throughout the year, the council attended two regional meetings in Mitchell, SD, and one state-wide meeting in Huron, SD. While the members were there, they attained many ideas to use with their own school and student council.

"Student council gives students the chance to express their own ideas and to speak out for their fellow classmates and friends. That is probably what I enjoy about being in

student council the most," stated Justin Wubben.

Amber Fischer said, "I love being able to meet new people at all of our conventions. We bring back ideas and try to use them throughout the year."

Student council takes a lot of time, leadership, and effort, but every year the newly elected members seem to pull through with another successful year.

"My favorite part is getting everything together for homecoming week. When you see all of your friends and classmates having fun, you know that you created a fun atmosphere to bring everyone together," commented Amy Pulse.



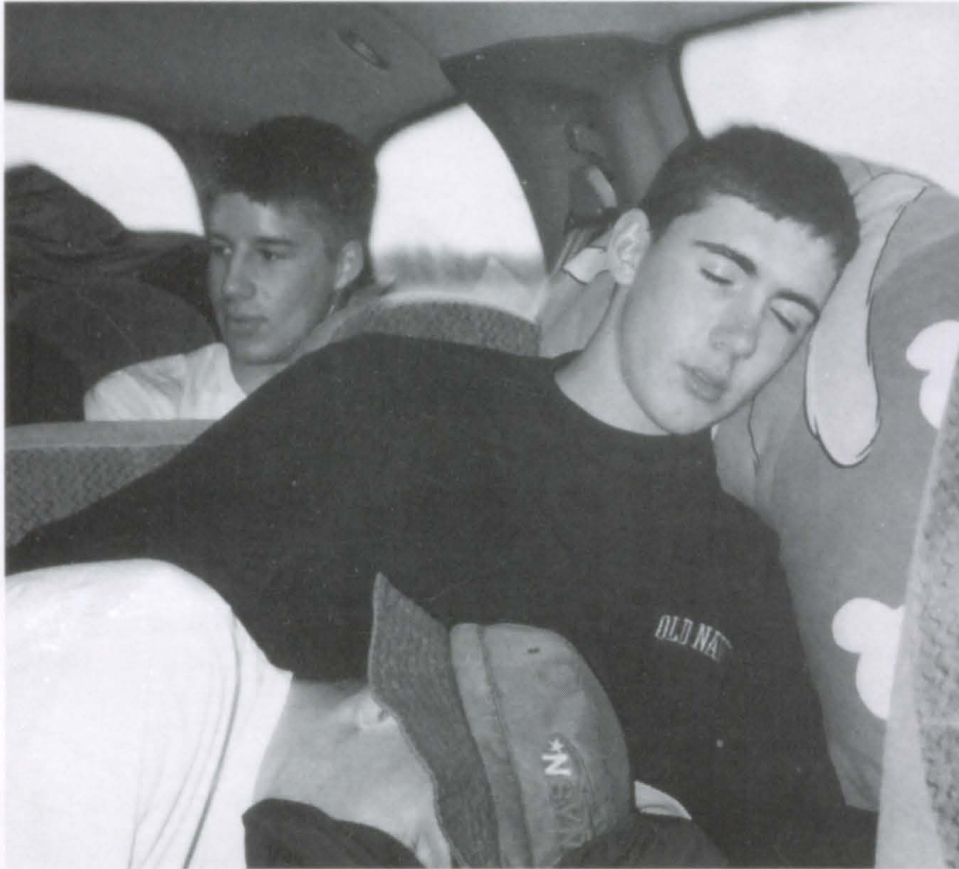
Making Friends. Amy Pulse, Sherri McGregor, and Kristin Bruns, meet the "cowboy guy". At the conventions student council members meet many new people.



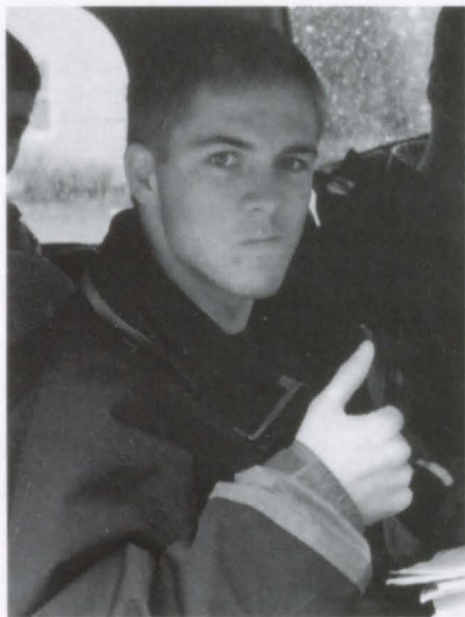
Student Council. First Row: Pat Barnett, Brad Bies, Matt Barnett, Matt Demaray, Sherri McGregor. Second Row: Justin Wubben, Tom Chase, Chris VanOrmer, Angela Gough. Third Row: Amber Fischer, Kim Ecklein, Kristin Bruns, Amy Pulse, Amanda Heumiller.



Long Ride Home. Marshall Hansen and Luke Blindert catch a few zzz's on the way home from Rapid City while Nick Snyder visits with the other students.

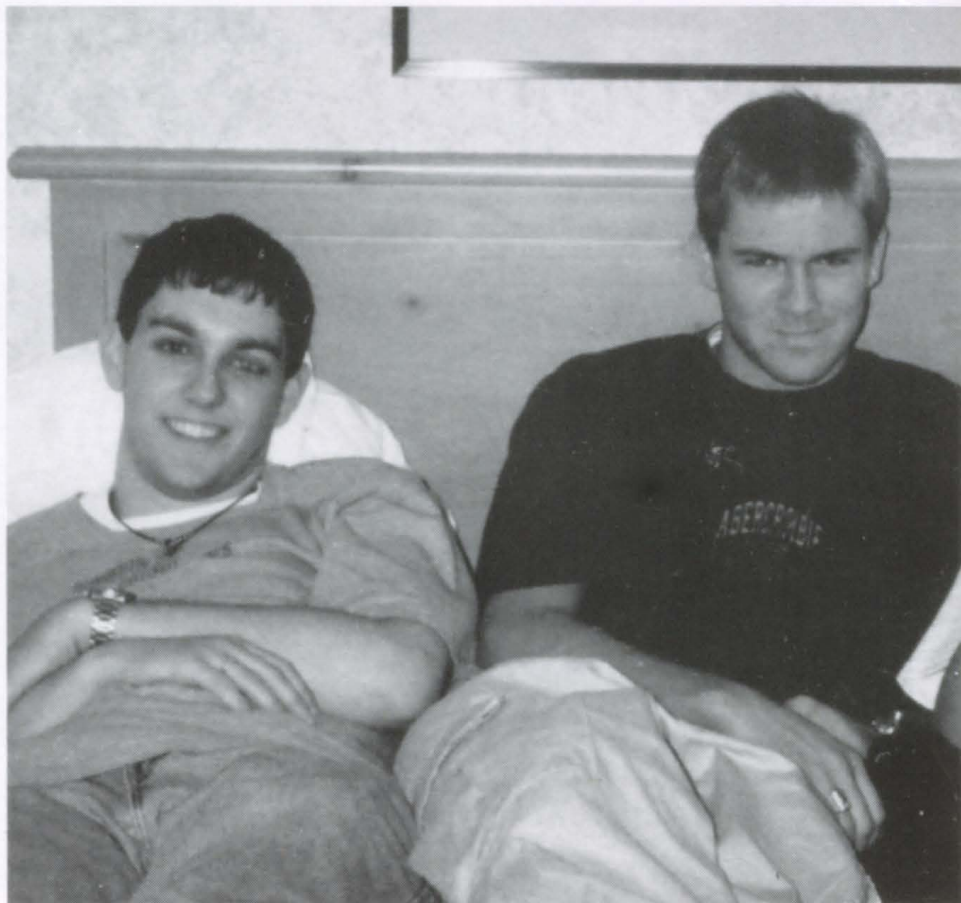


Say Cheese. Brad Bies, Doug Koch, Angie Duxbury, and Marshall Hansen stand outside in their formal dress during the state convention.



Heading Out. Doug Koch gives a thumbs up to show that he is ready to leave for the convention in Rapid City.

Relaxing. Brad Bies and Doug Koch take a break after a long day at the FBLA State Convention.



BUSINESS EXPERIENCING

Along with adviser Mr. Wes Bjerke, the 1999-2000 FBLA chapter was lead by president Shelly Karel, vice-president Brad Bies, secretary-treasurer Angie Duxbury, and historian Kristi Myren.

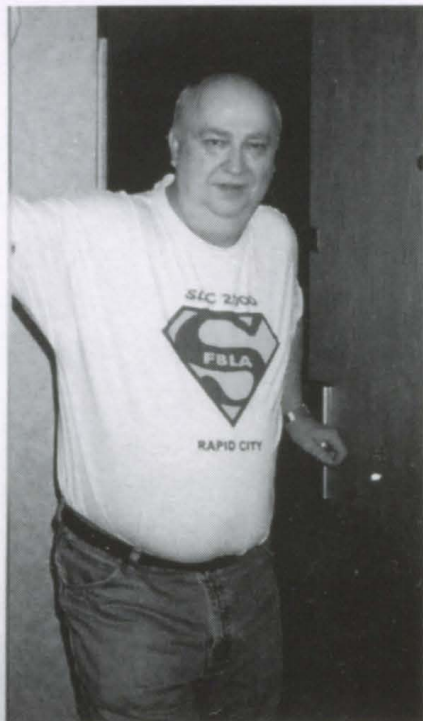
Six members attended the state leadership conference held in Rapid City during April. While they were at the convention, they were required to take tests dealing with the business field. Brad Bies placed fourth in computer concepts and fifth in international business. Brad Bies and Angie Duxbury were delegates for their chapter, and they were able to vote for the state officers.

Members also held various fundraising activities such as dash-for-

cash, which was an activity that took place at basketball games. Tickets bearing money values ranging from \$0 to \$5 were spread all over the floor, and the person whose name was drawn received 30 seconds to collect as many tickets as possible. The tickets were then added together to determine the cash prize. Some other fundraising activities were a hoop shoot, field goal kick, and wreath raffle.

FBLA was also responsible for designing the programs for the Boys' and Girls' Regional Basketball Tournaments.

"FBLA is a good experience, and it prepares you for the business world," said Angie Duxbury.



Why Hello! Mr. Wes Bjerke poses for the camera while attending the FBLA State Convention in Rapid City.



FBLA. Front Row: Brandy Stiefvater, Angie Duxbury, Tammy Eichacker, Kim Westhoff, Lacey Weber, Kristi Myren. Second Row: Marshall Hansen, Nick Snyders, Kim Ecklein, Katie McCormick, Shelly Karel. Third Row: Doug Koch, Mitch Rayman, Brad Bies, Luke Blindert.



Bingo! Beth Mehlbrech helps the Heumiller family during Family Bingo Night.

Come and Get It! Laura Sherman and Beth Mehlbrech sell cupcakes for a FCCLA fundraiser.



Decisions. Megan Warns helps Colby Gregg find which of the 27 workshops he is scheduled to attend.

Face Painting. Andrea Mayrose paints faces with the help of one of the nursing home residents during the Easter Extravaganza.



Busy Body. Megan Warns works on one of the groups many activities while enjoying one of the suckers that the FCCLA sold throughout the year.



FCCLA. Front Row: Laura Sherman, Beth Mehlbrech, Andrea Mayrose, Kim Braden. Second Row: Megan Warns, Elizabeth Engum, Megan Corcoran, Stacey Larsen.



SERVICE ENCOURAGING

The new year brought many changes to FHA. To begin with, the organization had no adviser, so president Megan Warns was in charge of most activities. She turned in papers and registration forms and made sure that the other members were doing their part. The other officers included Elizabeth Engum as secretary, Laura Sherman as treasurer, and Andrea Mayrose as reporter.

Another change that FHA underwent this year was a change in name. FHA, which stood for Future Homemakers of America, is now known as FCCLA, which stands for Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America.

Although adviser-less, the members were not idle. FCCLA held on to their community service activities by helping Beverly Healthcare with their

Halloween party, holding an Easter extravaganza, sponsoring a family bingo night, and hosting a career day for students in grades 8 through 11. During FCCLA week the girls held an emblem hunt, a penny war to raise money for the food pantry, and a contest of teacher trivia.

Beth Mehlbrech and Laura Sherman took illustrated talks to districts, where both received superiors and advanced to state. At state Beth Mehlbrech received a superior. Andrea Mayrose prepared for the job interview category in which she received a superior at districts and state. Elizabeth Engum and Megan Warns prepared a chapter showcase project, which they presented at state and received an excellent. Megan Warns and Andrea Mayrose also tried out for peer education teams, and both were successful.



FFA Week. Several FFA students participated in the annual tractor drive that took place during FFA Week.

Two of a Kind. Brothers Jeremy and Josh Pulse take time to pose for a picture during the Puthoff Supper.



Taking a Break. Eric McGill, Wade Klinkhammer, Megan Gregg, Brad Bies, Cam Howard, Melissa Eichacker, Sandi Shape, and Matt DeMent attended the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

Fundraising for WLC. Jenni Schock and Melissa Eichacker served snow cones and baked items at Arts in the Park to raise money for their trip to Washington D.C.



Studying Hard. Josh Blindert looks over the cattle before marking down his final placings at the Livestock CDE Contest.



FFA. Front Row: Brad Bies, Amanda Streff, Tom Chase, Melissa Eichacker, Kristin Kuhl, Megan Gregg, Sandi Shape, Kristy Roling, Jessica Mehlbrech, Kristin Norris. Second Row: Scott Rotert, Eric McGill, Jeremy Gross, Ryan VanEmmerik, Jackie Kirby, Jenni Schock, Lesley McCormick, Tami Sherman, Jessica Meyer, Stacey Larsen, Brandi Casanova, Brian Kuhl. Third Row: Derek Eichacker, Cam Howard, Jeremy Pulse, Kyle Myren, Josh Tuschen, Wade Klinkhammer, Jasten White, Jeff Heumiller, Katie Cone, Toni Castrogiovanni, Miranda Tjaden, Jamie DeMent. Fourth Row: John Mentele, Nick Schmeichel, Darrin Eichacker, Mike Gottlob, Joe Rotert, Rick Meyer, Marshall Hansen, Zach Anderson, Drew Peterson, Grant Hoefert, Josh Blindert. Fifth Row: Mike Oyen, Josh Pulse, Leroy Herr, Matt Braden, Doug Koch, Mitch Rayman, Luke Blindert, Brad Gessner, Jarad Deters, Jeremy White, R.J. Shape, Richard Stone. Sixth Row: Tim Dewitt, Tishal Kirby, Melinda Koch, Cherrri Castrogiovanni, Amanda James, Becky Pulse, Dani Oyen, Holly Rotert, Kelly Wubben, Jena Rabenhorst, Allison Demaray, Tyler VanEmmerik, Colby Gregg.



SKILLS CULTIVATING

The McCook Central FFA Chapter began its year with an officer retreat held at Niobrara Falls, Nebraska. The 1999-2000 officers made plans for the year and set goals to be reached.

Throughout the year, the chapter served numerous banquets, assisted with Christmas in the Courthouse, and co-sponsored a sharing tree. They also held two community blood drives in the spring and fall.

FFA Week, held February 21-25, consisted of many activities. Starting the week off was their annual pancake feed. Other activities held during the week included a tractor drive, intercom bingo, sponsor appreciation day, FFA t-shirt day, and emblem search. Trivia was also done throughout the week.

PALS is a new mentoring program

that the FFA brought to McCook Central this year. Members took time from their busy schedules to interact with select grade school students. They were there to help with homework and also to provide a friendly person to talk to.

"It started off slow this year, but I hope it will expand to be a successful program for the FFA," quoted Brad Bies, head of the PALS program.

The year ended with the annual FFA banquet. Many awards and recognitions were given throughout the night to community members and FFA members for their hard work and dedication towards the chapter.

"We achieved a lot of goals this year. The members put effort into their projects and services," said chapter president Melissa Eichacker.



Helping Out. Megan Warns and Katie McCormick work together to crop pictures for the yearbook pages.



How Did You Do That? Monica Chase and Andrea Peterson work on the mini mag pages of the yearbook.



Which One's Mine? Kristin Bruns sorts through the disks looking for the right one, so she can finish her page.



Yearbook. Front Row: Melissa Eichacker, Kristi Myren, Lacey Weber, Scott Rotert, Amber McGregor, Stephanie Wahle, Kristin Norris, Shelly Karel. Second Row: Katie McCormick, Jenni Schock, Beth Mehlbrech, Andrea Peterson, Angie Van Den Hemel, Andrea Mayrose, Laura Sherman, Brandy Stiefvater, Sarah North. Third Row: Kristin Bruns, Megan Gregg, Maria Jordan, April McGregor, Amber Fischer, Kim Ecklein, Megan Warns, Jessie Weber.



MEMORIES

DOCUMENTING

The beginning of the yearbook got underway at an informative meeting on November 2 with about 15 students present. Members decided to keep the yearbook going with the help of some mothers and liaison Mrs. Shirley Koepsell. The 26 yearbook staff members and 3 editors signed up for pages with two people working on each spread.

Meetings were held when possible, and an average of three meetings took place each month. Because of scheduling conflicts, five or fewer members were usually present.

"It's a lot of work, and the participation of everyone is greatly needed. Although it is a tough job, the yearbook is a great way of keeping memories and is a necessity of every

high school student," stated Shelly Karel.

Twelve students made up the newspaper staff this year. Megan Warns, Brad Bies, and Stephanie Wahle took on leadership duties as editors. The staff printed bi-weekly articles for a total of 17 issues.

"Students on the Happenings staff do much work behind the scenes. For a number of years the staff has functioned without ever holding a staff meeting — too many other activities are always going on. Staffers need to be self-starters and self-finishers. If they're not, they either don't join or don't last. I'm pleased with the work that these students did this year," commented adviser Mr. Mark Kimmel.



Callin' Around. Jenni Schock tries to locate pictures for the yearbook during one of the meetings.



Newspaper. Front Row: Beth Mehlbrech, Brad Bies, Terry Kremppes, Bryce Mayrose. Second Row: Andrea Peterson, Elizabeth Engum, Andrea Mayrose, Becky Wahle, Angela Gough. Third Row: Megan Warns, Stephanie Wahle.



Relaxing. Heidi Kolbeck and Andrea Mayrose relax and chow down while Justin Koch tries out some new moves. Everyone agreed that he should leave the moves out of his presentation!

One Act Play. Front Row: Bryce Mayrose, Kim Ecklein, Angie Duxbury, Tammy Eichacker, Beth Mehlbrech, Heidi Kolbeck, Stacey Larsen, Matt Braden, Amanda Ihnen. Second Row: Robin Stanga, Andrea Mayrose, Justin Koch, Nick Snyders, Brad Bies, Andrea Peterson, Angie Van Den Hemel, Megan Corcoran, Catlin Stevens, Director Tara Hofer. Third Row: Wendy McDonald, Jenny Phillips, Kristin Norris, Kristy Roling, Craig Selland, Amanda Streff, Kim Braden, Stephanie Dickson, Miranda Tjaden.



Congrats! Heidi Kolbeck receives her superior trophy at the State Oral Interp. Convention.

Just Goofing Around! Stephanie Dickson, Megan Warns, Justin Koch, Shelly Karel, Angie Van Den Hemel, and Heidi Kolbeck look for a way to relax after a long day.



IDENTITIES

DISCOVERING

Drama. It's all about who a person is and who they can become. Through one-act plays and oral interpretation, many students found new ways to express themselves.

Oral interpretation reached new heights in 1999. Four of the nine students advanced beyond the region competition to state. Stephanie Dickson, Shelly Karel, Heidi Kolbeck, and Angie Van Den Hemel competed in the prose, oratory, poetry, and dramatic play categories, respectively. Heidi Kolbeck returned home with a superior rating.

For the first time in school history, the oral interpretation team won first place at region. Five ambitious interp. members also created "A

Vision, A Memory," an original readers' theatre script.

"Nobody Heard Me Cry" was the play chosen for competition. Bryce Mayrose portrayed a teenage boy who slowly sank down into himself after the death of his father. Play members hoped to help raise awareness of the warning signs of teen depression and suicide as the play ended with the sound of a gunshot.

This year, students Angie Van Den Hemel and Heidi Kolbeck took on the challenge of acting in and directing "Cagebirds." Other cast members included Elizabeth Engum, Andrea Peterson, Stacey Larsen, Megan Corcoran, and Bryce Mayrose.



How Will He Get Along? Angie Duxbury and Matt Braden ponder the death of Brad Bies and how it will affect his son, Bryce Mayrose.



Oral Interpretation. Front Row: Andrea Mayrose, Stephanie Dickson, Shelly Karel, Angie Van Den Hemel, Coach Mrs. Linda Kimmel. Second Row: Elizabeth Engum, Justin Koch, Andrea Peterson, Megan Warns, Heidi Kolbeck.



Acting Out. Matt Bunger "presents" Angie Duxbury, Katie McCormick, and Kim Ecklein during the musical.

Serious Business. Justin Koch, Justin Wubben, and Heidi Kolbeck discuss the details of *Pretty Lady*.



It's a Dime! Kim Ecklein, Shelly Karel, Marcia McCorkell, and Angie Duxbury attempt to pick up a coin that is stuck in gum.

Show Girls. Angie Duxbury, Shelly Karel, Angela Gough, and Andrea Mayrose strut their stuff during a selection of *42nd Street*.



Right, Left, Kick. Dance director Matt Braden shows Shelly Karel a few dance moves during a rehearsal for *Pretty Lady*.



Musical. Front Row: Matt Braden. Second Row: Jaya DeVries, Amber McGregor, Andrea Mayrose, Marcia McCorkell, Angie Duxbury, Kim Ecklein, Stephanie Wahle, Jenni Schock, Angela Gough, Becca Aden. Third Row: Kim Braden, Keri VanOverschelde, Heidi Kolbeck, Justin Koch, Danny James, Brad Bies, Shelly Karel, Justin Wubben, Jamie DeMent, Matt Bunger, Katie McCormick, Bryce Mayrose, Zach Binfet, Stacey Larsen.



OTHERS PORTRAYING

A musical within a musical created the scene for the performance of *42nd Street*. The musical focused on a small town girl, played by Shelly Karel, who made it big on Broadway. Justin Wubben played the role of show director while Katie McCormick portrayed an established Broadway star.

Twenty-five high schoolers auditioned for a part in this year's musical on Friday, February 11. The 25 cast members, 10 pit orchestra members, and 4 tech crew members involved in *42nd Street* were led by one fearless director, Mrs. Teresa Keehn.

Eighteen regular cast rehearsals were held prior to the two public performances on March 31 and April 1. A pizza party sponsored by the

Music Boosters was held for all cast and crew members following the final performance.

Some of the musical's memorable moments included: Matt Braden's attire combined with his actions, Matt Bunger's need for a step stool in order to form an arch with Danny James, and Jamie DeMent's water episode.

"This was the most cooperative cast I've ever worked with. I thought it was a lot of fun," said Mrs. Keehn.

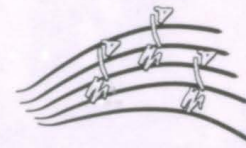
The time and effort needed to present a musical is astronomical, but the students managed to memorize all the needed lines and music.

"The musical was a blast to be involved in and even more fun to present to the community. Everyone did a great job," said Shelly Karel.

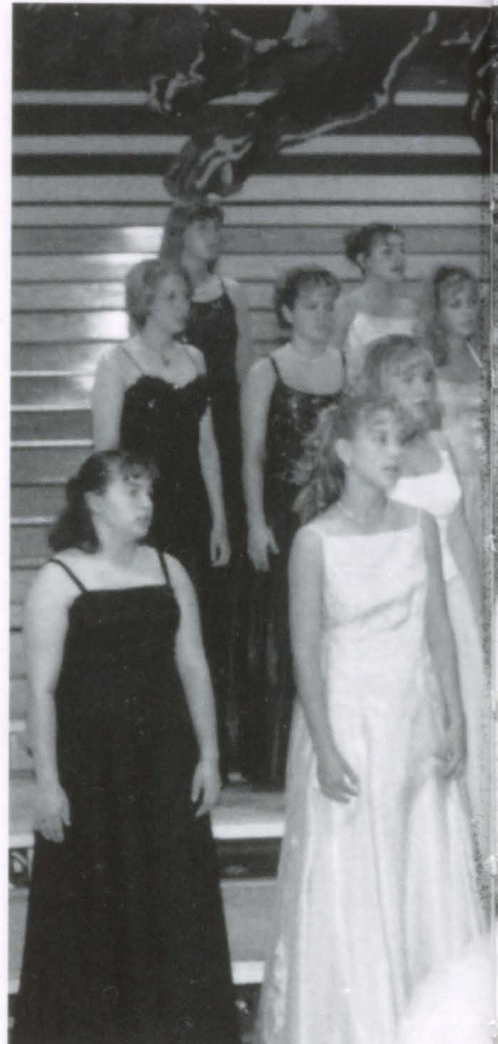




Sopranos. Front Row: Kim Braden, Jenni Schock, Jenny Twedt, Jessica Meyer, Kristy Rilling, Maria Jordan, Sherri McGregor, Kristin Petree. Second Row: Sarah Stubbe, Megan Corcoran, Katie McCormick, Lisa Peterson, Lesley McCormick, Kristi Myren, Mandy Heiberger, Sammie Selland. Third Row: Amber Fischer, Beth Mehlbrech, Shelly Karel, Diana Schierholz, Amber McGregor, Becca Aden, Jaya DeVries, Melissa Eichacker. Fourth Row: Jenny Phillips, Jolene Krempges, Marcia McCorkell, Brandi Casanova, Amanda Ihnen, Sandi Shape, Meganne Gourley, Kristin Kolbeck.



Basses and Tenors. Front Row: Jeremy Gross, Zach Anderson, Jamie DeMent, Jeremy Paulsen, Derek Eichacker, Matt Bungler, Joe Rotert, Chad Schulte. Second Row: Bryce Mayrose, Andy Lauck, Brent Roth, Reese Ecklein, Mitch Rayman, Terry Krempges, Rick Meyer, Ross Wickman, Harry Meyer. Third Row: Matt Braden, Kyle Myren, Greg McCormick, Matt Barnett (who snuck in for this photo!), Doug Koch, Grant Bartscher, Jarad Deters, Brad Bies, Marshall Hansen. Fourth Row: Nick Schmeichel, Darrin Eichacker, Justin Wubben, Andy Olinger, Kyle VanEmmerik, Gordon Schmidt, Jeremy White, Neil Kimmel.



Altos. Front Row: Wendy McDonald, Toni Castrogiovanni, Jackie Kirby, Heidi Kolbeck, Megan Warns, Kim Ecklein, Andrea Peterson, Becky Wahle. Second Row: Callie Hey, Angie Van Den Hemel, Amanda Heumiller, Stephanie Dickson, Andrea Mayrose, Kristin Norris, Keri VanOvershelde, Elizabeth Engum, Stacey Larsen. Third Row: Lisa Bellack, Stephanie Wahle, Marie Petree, Robin Stanga, Angela Gough, Emily Kerkhove, Laura Nelson, Bobbi Jo Cherry, Tami Sherman. Fourth Row: Alison Klinkhammer, Jessica Mehlbrech, Laura Sherman, Tammy Eichacker, Meredith Gourley, Angie Duxbury, Amanda Eichacker, Tara Benson, Mindy Rayman.

Creating Harmony. The sopranos perform "Angus Dei" at their final performance of the year.



Attempting to Sing. Angie Duxbury and Andrea Mayrose perform at the spring vocal concert.



Goofin' Off. Keri VanOverschelde, Danny James, Matt Bunger, Justin Wubben, Jolene Krempges, Jenni Schock, Angela Gough, Maria Jordan, Lisa Peterson, and Stephanie Wahle have fun at the Region II Vocal Contest.



ALSO SINGING

Choir started off on a good note this year. Having 101 students, the McCook Central Choir was the largest choir in the region.

The first big event the choir had was the CVC Festival. On Monday, October 25, the choir loaded into three buses and headed to Howard for a day of singing, getting to know people, and having fun. They practiced with guest director Dr. Ken Peterson in the morning and early in the afternoon. The choirs got a noon break and a supper break, and the rest of the time the choirs from area schools sang their hearts out. At night the choirs performed together and individually for family, faculty, and other guests.

Another event was small vocal solo and ensemble contest at Augustana College. There were five ensembles,

four duets, and fifteen solos from McCook Central entered in the contest, which was run by MCHS choir director Mrs. Teresa Keehn. Choir members came home from a long day with fourteen superior and ten excellent ratings.

During the year Mrs. Keehn split the choir into concert choir and mixed chorus due to the number of kids. It was a significant change to make near the end of the year, but the students made many adjustments.

The final event the choir attended was large group contest, where they received a superior rating. Concert choir scored two 40's and one 39 with 40 being a perfect score.

"Even though we had hard music, I enjoyed choir. It was fun to sing something challenging and still do well," said Kristi Myren.



Performance Time. All-State Quartet waits in anticipation for the first notes at the performance in Aberdeen. Participants were Jaya DeVries, soprano; Justin Wubben, bass; Kim Ecklein, alto; and Matt Bunger, tenor.



Practice Makes Perfect. Show choir members Andrea Mayrose, Angie Duxbury, Justin Wubben and Danny James practice their choreography while Mrs. Keehn directs.



Gotcha! Angela Gough grins after being kissed by a well-meaning jester at the USF Madrigal Feast.



Show Choir. Front Row: Sherri McGregor, Andrea Mayrose, Derek Eichacker, Angie Duxbury, Jessica Mehlbrech. Second Row: Missy Tuschen, Kim Ecklein, Lisa Peterson, Jaya DeVries, Robin Stanga, Amber McGregor, Katie McCormick, Shelly Karel. Third Row: Zach Anderson, Doug Koch, Darrin Eichacker, Gordon Schmidt, Danny James, Justin Wubben, Joe Rotert, Jamie DeMent, Grant Bartscher, Bryce Mayrose, Matt Bunger.



HARMONY

CREATING

With over eighty auditions, selecting this year's special vocal ensembles was a difficult task. Show choir with twenty-three members, madrigal with fifteen members, and the All-State Quartet were chosen.

"It's tough getting up in the morning for rehearsals, but it's all worth it when you hear the applause at the end of the performance," stated Shelly Karel.

Madrigal's musical selections this year included: "Open Your Eyes," "Come Celebrate This Day," "O Come and Sing," and "O Hear This Joyful Song." Show Choir's song selections were a medley of old and new favorites with many individual solos.

The two ensembles performed at the potato supper, dinner show, and winter and spring concerts. The madrigal singers traveled to the USF Madrigal Feast in early December. While there they performed for the college singers and others in attendance and joined in the entertainment. The two groups also competed at the Region II solo and ensemble contest.

The All-State Quartet performed with South Dakota's All-State Chorus and Orchestra on November 13th in Rapid City.

"All-State was awesome! It was great being around so many dedicated singers," commented Kim Ecklein.



O Sing Noel. Senior madrigal members Shelly Karel and Jaya DeVries sing sweetly at the USF Madrigal Feast.



Madrigal. Front Row: Becca Aden, Beth Mehlbrech, Marcia McCorkell, Robin Stanga, Heidi Kolbeck, Andrea Mayrose. Second Row: Kim Ecklein, Shelly Karel, Angie Duxbury, Angela Gough, Jaya DeVries. Third Row: Justin Wubben, Grant Bartscher, Danny James, Zach Anderson, Bryce Mayrose, Matt Bunger.





A Notch Above the Rest... Amber McGregor plays in the Augustana Band Festival. Many MCHS students were in various honor bands.



Play it Loud. Pep band plays during half-time of the homecoming football game.

Practice Room or Dressing Room? Sophomore band members Brent Roth and Craig Selland grin while getting ready for a performance.



Make Some Noise. Marching band members placed first in their class in the field and parade performances at the Festival of Bands with their show, *Les Miserables*.



Finished? At the conclusion of the last field competition, Lacey Weber, Brent Roth, Jessie Weber, and Ashley Deters await the signal to march off the field.



RECORDS

BREAKING

"Band is always full of challenges, but it is also full of rewards. The effort is always well worth it," said sophomore Andrea Mayrose. "A lot takes place between the first night of marching band practice and the night of the music awards banquet."

Being in band takes discipline, hard-work, patience, and perseverance. Good musicians have learned that there is no substitute for practice.

"Group practices for marching band, concert band, and jazz band, along with practicing for solo contest, can get really tiresome. It pays off in the end, though," commented Kim Ecklein.

Marching band received six first-places and one second-place by

performing their *Les Miserables* show at five competitions including StarFest, Festival of Bands, Brookings Optimist, Madison Invitational, and Quad State. Concert Band performed at the Christmas and spring concerts and graduation and competed at the Region II Contest. Jazz Band chose "Jive at Five," "Greener Pastures," and "Ya Just Gotta Rock 'n' Roll" as their selections and competed at the Morningside, Augustana, and Quad State jazz festivals.

For the first time in school history, students Kim Ecklein, Sherri McGregor, and Shelly Karel were chosen to play in the highest honor band during the Augie Band Festival.



Marching Band. Front Row: Andrea Mayrose, Kim Ecklein. Second Row: Elizabeth Mehlbrech, Meredith Gourley, Jackie Kirby, April McGregor, Andy Olinger, Brent Roth, Craig Selland, Laura Sherman, Megan Warns, Megan Gregg, Justin Wubben, Grant Bartscher, Alan Tuschen, Jenni Schock. Third Row: Jolene Krempges, Eric Schierholz, Meganne Gourley, Ashley Deters, Tammy Eichacker, Amber McGregor, Amanda Eichacker, Emily Kerkhove, Brandy Stiefvater, Matt Demaray, Pat Barnett, Heidi Kolbeck. Fourth Row: Katie McCormick, Missy Tuschen, Kristin Bruns, Kristy Roling, Jaya DeVries, Becky Wahle, Andrea Peterson. Fifth Row: Amy Pulse, Justin Koch, Sherri McGregor, Kim Westhoff, Kristi Myren, Mandy Heiberger, Becca Aden, Shelly Karel, Gordon Schmidt, Robin Stanga. Sixth Row: Melissa Eichacker, Matt Bunger, Jesse Bruns, Angela Gough. Seventh Row: Amanda Heumiller, Tom Chase, Jessie Weber, Angie Duxbury, Kyle VanEmmerik, Lisa Peterson. Eighth Row: Amber Fischer, Greg McCormick, Dan Koch. Ninth Row: Stephanie Dickson, Lacey Weber, Keri VanOverschelde, Alison Klinkhammer, Stephanie Wahle.



Are We Y2K Compliant with

People?



Systems
Overload in. . .
friends • family
teachers
best friends
comrades
amigos • pals
teammates
buddies
supporters
mentors • fans
colleagues • gangs
acquaintances

Peppin' It Up. MCHS students create school spirit by playing pep band during home sporting events.

Three Amigos. Kristi Myren, Amy Pulse, and Tammy Eichacker enjoy a laugh while passing through the halls.

Cheering On the Team. Laura Sherman, Robin Stanga, Shelly Karel, Kristi Myren, Lacey Weber, Derek Eichacker, and Amber McGregor show their support during a wrestling match.





Millennium Mania

All For Nothing

As the clock struck twelve, people stood waiting for what was going to happen. Many people had their own thoughts of what would happen as the ball took its final drop of the millennium, but unfortunately their hopes were destroyed as absolutely nothing happened. A few computers

malfunctioned but that was the extent of the millennium scare. Although faculty members were happy that no problems occurred, they did question whether it was necessary to prepare for the over-exaggerated millennium.

Overall, the school was well

prepared for any flaws that may have occurred, and the students were thankful that there were no major breakdowns. The New Year was well celebrated as friends took advantage of the last minutes they had together in the old millennium and welcomed in the new millennium.

Party Down. Kristin Bruns, Diana Schierholz, April McGregor, and Jackie Kirby spend quality time together as the year dwindles away.



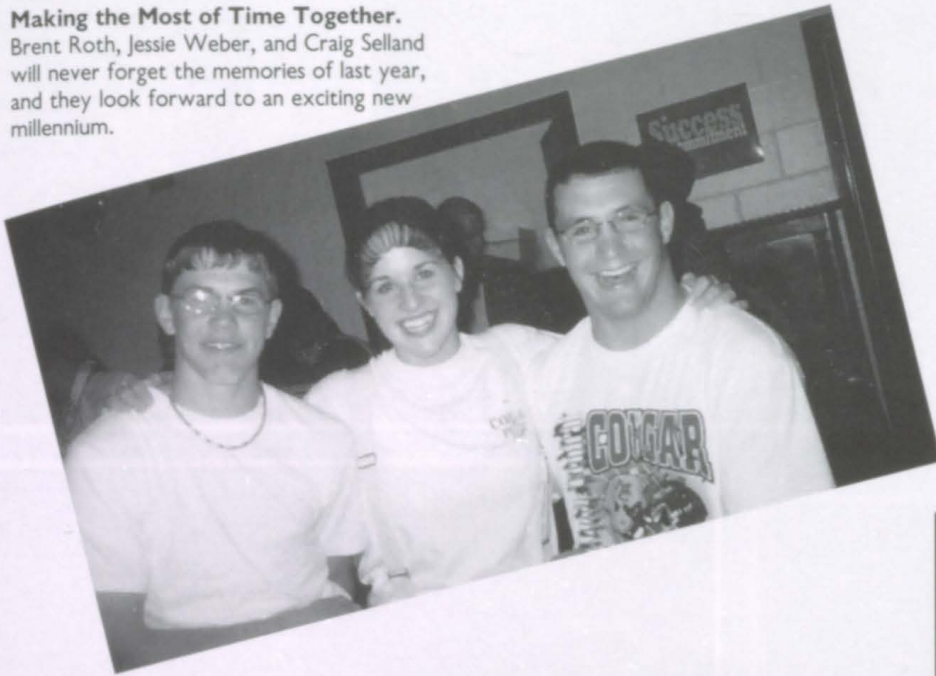
“I was hoping the computers would crash, so I had an excuse to not finish my scholarships.”
-Elizabeth Engum

“I thought the computers would break down, and we wouldn't have school until they were fixed.” -Chris VanOrmer

Friends Forever. Tammy Eichacker and Missy Tuschen reflect on the memories of their junior year together as they celebrate the new year.



Making the Most of Time Together.
Brent Roth, Jessie Weber, and Craig Selland will never forget the memories of last year, and they look forward to an exciting new millennium.



“Maybe the electricity will have a melt down, and I won’t have to go to work the next day.” -Brandy Stiefvater



Best Buds. Brandy Stiefvater and Tom Chase share some wacky moments together as they count down the minutes to the new year. They make the most of some of the last times they will be together as classmates.



Quality Bonding Time. Kyle VanEmmerik, Danny James, and Justin Wubben celebrate New Year’s Day by spending some quality time together.

“I was thinking more on the lines of *total world disaster!*” -Shelly Karel

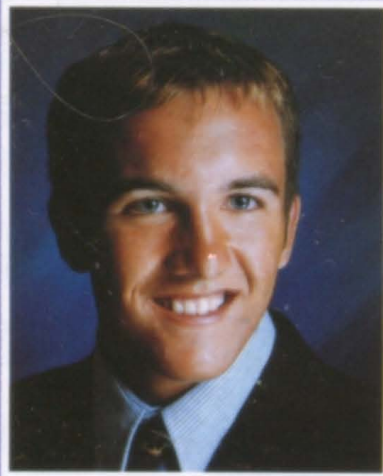
Cherishing Time. Amber McGregor, Scott Rotert, and Lacey Weber cherish their last New Year’s celebration together as high school students.



Matt Barnett

Cassie Benson

Corey Brasel



Don't Ask Me. Megan Gregg expresses her uncertainty in a carefree way while preparing for the state wrestling meet.

Contemplation. Rick Meyer ponders what advice to give his fellow classmates as well as underclassmen.



Jesse Bruns

Tom Chase

Katie Cone





Matt Demaray

Jaya DeVries

Kim Ecklein



Royal Thoughts. Lacey Weber catches a ride and shares her ideas with Wade Klinkhammer during the senior trip to Pierre.

A dvice

Words of Wisdom

It's easy to give advice but much more difficult to follow it. This phrase really describes the senior class. Many of the seniors think they already know the answers, yet they don't always follow through. This is not to say that all the advice they give is bad.

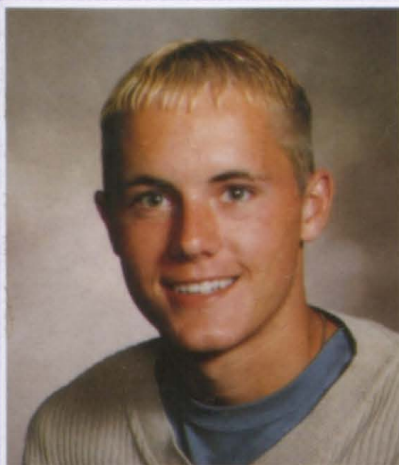
Lacey Weber's advice to the underclassmen is "What your mind can conceive and your heart believes, you can achieve."

"Respect yourself enough to stand up for yourself and

what you believe in. Don't allow yourself to give in to what your peers want you to," advises Stephanie Wahle.

Beth Simmons says, "In school keep your dreams alive, so they come true."

Kristin Kolbeck wants others to learn from her mistakes. Her advice is "Never take a five-finger discount!" The advice from the seniors varies, but the true challenge is for all the seniors to take their own advice.



Derek Eichacker

Melissa Eichacker

Elizabeth Engum



Dusty Even

Meganne
Gourley

Meredith
Gourley



Hanging Around. Kristi Myren, Melissa Eichacker, and Amber McGregor take time to pose for a picture.

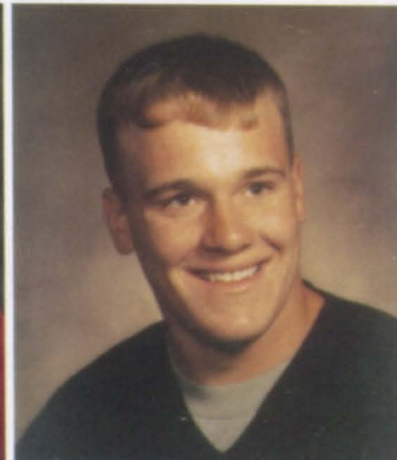
Final Photo. Stephanie Wahle, Megan Gregg, and Jeremy Pulse pose for one last picture before the district wrestling tournament.

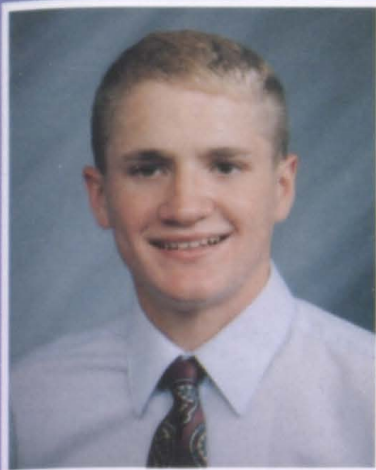


Megan Gregg

Cam Howard

Shelly Karel





Wade
Klinkhammer

Kristin Kolbeck

Brian Kuhl



Good Times. Seniors Megan Gregg, Brandy Stiefvater, Jenny Twedt, Scott Rotert, Kristi Myren, Jesse Bruns, Lacey Weber, and Melissa Eichacker cheer on the football team.

M memories

Pictures in Time

Memories are the thoughts and feelings that link us to the past and carry us into the future.

During the last four years, the senior class has spent a lot of time together. Favorite memories range from homecoming to the freshman music trip to Dallas.

Many seniors' favorite times occurred when they were with friends. When asked what their favorite high school memory was, seniors responded with "jackrabbit hunting in the

little red car", "parties and loud music", and "the playoff football game last year".

The state golf tournament last year and the state cross-country meet this year also topped the list of favorite senior memories.

"My high school memories are something I will always remember and never forget," said Chris VanOrmer.

Memories with friends will be forever instilled in the hearts of everyone.



Wendy
McDonald

Amber
McGregor

Jessica
Mehlbrech



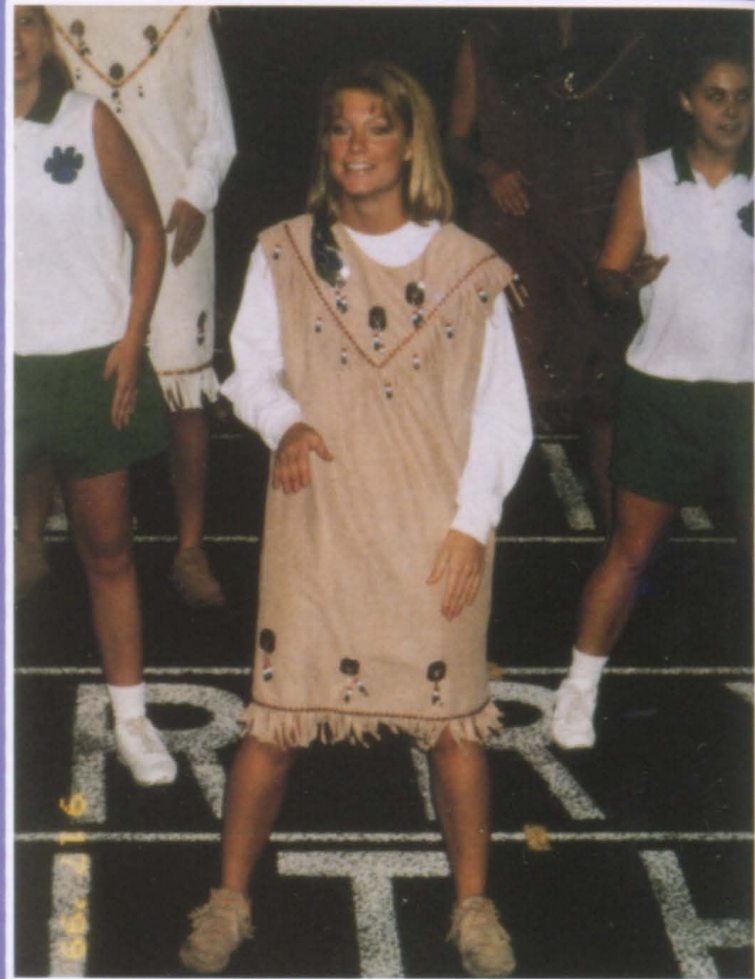
Rick Meyer

Kristi Myren

Kristin Norris



No More Greenies! Kristi Myren and Melissa Eichacker stand in their marching band uniforms for one last time.



Taking It to the Limit. Kim Ecklein is trying to help the Cougar football team to a victory with a cheer on homecoming night.

Sarah North

Traci O'Daniels

Jeremy Pulse





Scott Rotert

Sammie Selland

Laura Sherman



Rebelling with War Paint. Sean Vandewalle shows that he is taking a stand and supporting the girls' volleyball team during districts at Parker.

R**ebellion**

Actions to Change

Rebelling is a common action by most adolescents. Seniors are likely to rebel because the feeling of adulthood is creeping up on them, and they believe they have to prove their maturity by making adult decisions.

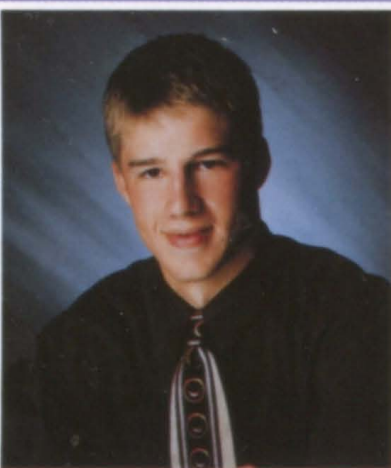
"I got sick of the events that were going on at home, so I decided to move out. My parents let me move out for three days but then forced me to move back in due to my age (17)," said Dusty Even.

Breaking curfew, piercing, tattooing, and giving false

information are some of the ways the seniors have disobeyed their parents.

"My parents thought piercing my tongue was a stupid idea, but I pointed out the fact that I am eighteen, and I could do it with or without their permission," said Cassie Benson.

At times making mistakes is beneficial to students. It allows them to learn some facts of life for themselves and to take responsibility for their actions.



Beth Simmons

Nick Snyders

Bo Stevens



Brandy
Stiefvater

Amanda Streff

Jenny Twedt



Say Cheese! Melissa Eichacker and Jaya DeVries are keeping it real at the bonfire on homecoming.

Shag Baby! Brandy Stiefvater and Lacey Weber aren't afraid to show off their 70s drag during the festivities on homecoming week.



Wyatt Urlacher

Sean
Vandewalle

Ryan
VanEmmerik





Chris VanOrmer

Keri
VanOverschelde

Stephanie
Wahle



Hanging out. Tom Chase, Wade Klinkhammer, Lacey Weber, and Scott Rotert enjoy each other's company at the bowling alley.

Fears

Feelings of Insecurity

As the seniors look back on their high school careers, they come to realize that not all school days were laid back and fun. Nerves before a big game, deadlines, relationships, and finances are some of the anxieties that so many teens at McCook Central face.

"I was afraid that no one would like me as a freshman," Kristin Kolbeck admitted. Other students also experience the fear of rejection by peer groups. Establishing comfortable surroundings in high school is

something that takes time for many individuals, and it can create a lot of apprehension.

"As I leave high school, I am afraid that people won't remember me," said Cam Howard with a huge grin on his face.

Leaving high school can also bring a feeling of uneasiness. Several seniors wish they were freshmen again, so they will not be burdened with the responsibilities and fears of failure that go along with being independent.



Lacey Weber



Pat Barnett
 Brad Bles
 Luke Blindert
 Matt Braden
 Toni Castrogiovanni
 Bobbi Jo Cherry



Jarad Deters
 Angie Duxbury
 Tammy Eichacker
 Brad Gessner
 Marshall Hansen
 Amanda Ihnen



Pressures

Future of Uncertainties

Stressed out are two words that sum up a junior year in high school. The junior year is when students start most of their future planning. It seems like the juniors are thinking about occupation choices and college plans. Preparing for ACT's is one big thing juniors are faced with. Knowing that they have to obtain a good score to be accepted into college and to be eligible for scholarships always seems to be in the back of their minds.

"With such busy

schedules, one wonders when they have time to sleep!" said Katie McCormick.

Juniors are also responsible for planning and implementing prom. It is always a task to raise enough money through magazine sales and to think of theme ideas.

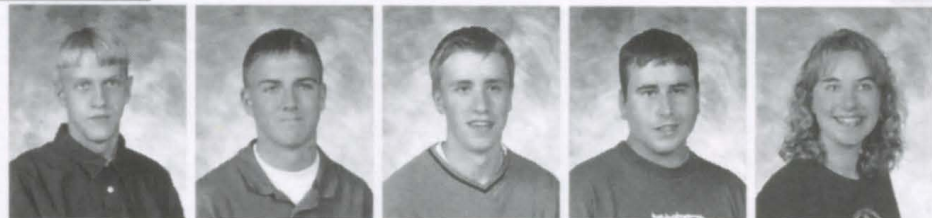
"Being in charge of prom decorating was exciting yet a lot of hard work," said class president Missy Tuschen.

Although faced with some tough choices, the juniors made it through the year with strength, friendship, and class!

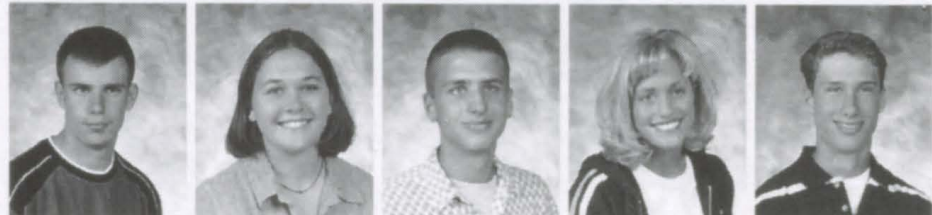


Taking a break. Juniors Kim Westhoff and Angie Duxbury take a break from the pressures of basketball to enjoy their suckers at the girls' basketball dinner.

Neil Kimmel
 Doug Koch
 Justin Koch
 Terry Krempges
 Kristin Kuhl

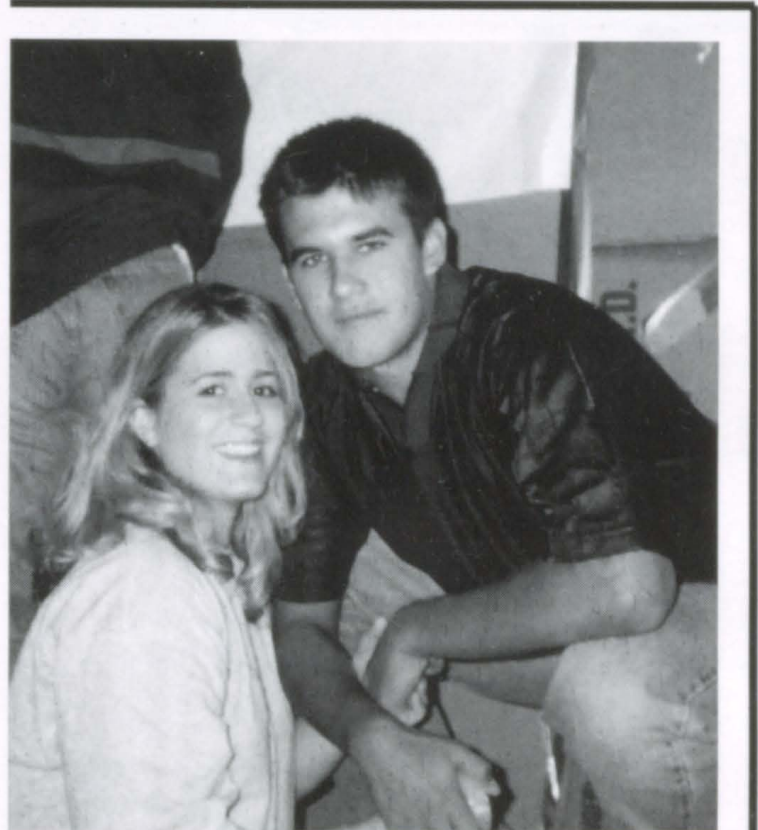


Dan Lobien
 Marcia McCorkell
 Greg McCormick
 Katie McCormick
 Kevin McCormick





Sherri McGregor
 Nathan Nowak
 Marie Petree
 Jenny Phillips
 Amy Pulse
 Mitch Rayman
 Kristy Roling
 Sarah Rotert
 Diana Schierholz
 Gordon Schmidt
 Chelsey Schumaker
 Sandi Shape



Full Force. The Junior girls are under extreme pressure to beat their competitors in a tug-of-war. This pressure is similar to the stress they will face later in life.

Putting heads together. Juniors Pat Barnett and Missy Tuschen formulate a plan to defeat the other classes in float building competition.



Robin Stanga
 Catlin Stevens
 Miranda Tjaden
 Missy Tuschen

Megan Warns
 Kim Westhoff
 Jeremy White

Not pictured:
 Jamie DeMent
 Tim Dewitt



Grant Bartscher
 Lisa Bellack
 Tara Benson
 Zach Binfet
 Kristin Bruns
 Matt Bunger



Ashley Deters
 Amber Fischer
 Michael Gottlob
 Jeremy Gross
 Jeff Heumiller
 Callie Hey



H

eroes

People to Honor

Heroes, champions, and idols all play a significant role in the sophomores' lives. All heroes make a difference whether they are Michael Jordan, Jacqueline Kennedy, or a person from the community. Some heroes provide encouragement, support, and hope for the sophomores while others are just some of today's media stars.

"My father would have to be my hero. He has remained strong for me with all of the difficult times I've had in my life,"

stated Andrea Peterson.

Heroes give students strength and something to strive for. Students often try to imitate the things that their hero has achieved.

"Jackie Joyner-Kersey is so mentally tough and such a great athlete," commented Amber Fischer about her hero.

Jessie Weber stated that a hero is someone who people strive to become.

Whether the hero makes a big difference or a small difference, it is a difference- a difference that may help them to get through life.



Chowing Down. Eating pork'n'beans as fast as they can, Craig Selland and Joe Rotert "pig out" as they try to win a class competition during homecoming week.

Danny James
 Maria Jordan
 Jackie Kirby
 Alison Klinkhammer



Jolene Krempges
 Collin Maas
 Andrea Mayrose
 Eric McGill





April McGregor
 Kyle Myren
 Laura Nelson
 Andy Olinger
 Mike Oyen
 Andrea Peterson



Lisa Peterson
 Josh Pulse
 Joe Rotert
 Brent Roth
 Jenni Schock
 Craig Selland



A Perfect Pyramid. Matt Bunger shows his expression while making a styrofoam pyramid in world history class. Andy Olinger looks on in the background.

Say Cheese. Jackie Kirby and Callie Hey take time to pose for a picture at float building during homecoming week in September.



Alan Tuschen
 Josh Tuschen
 Angie Van Den Hemel



Jessie Weber
 Jasten White
 Justin Wubben



Becca Aden
 Zach Anderson
 Josh Blindert
 Kim Braden
 Brandi Casanova
 Megan Corcoran
 Stephanie Dickson
 Reese Ecklein
 Amanda Eichacker
 Darrin Eichacker
 Angela Gough
 Michael Hanisch



T

ransitions

Changes to Overcome

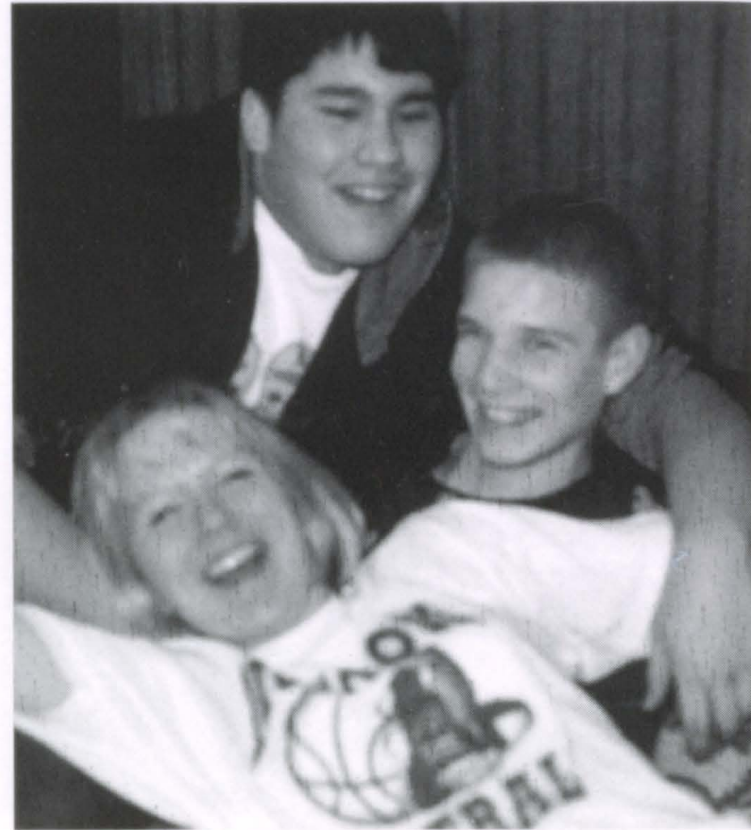
One of the toughest struggles a freshman encounters when entering high school is making the transition from middle school into the new atmosphere of high school. An individual goes from being at the top of the totem pole to being dead last. The new faces in the hallways can create a scary environment, and it often takes time to become comfortable.

Along with this transition, extra responsibilities are bestowed upon the

freshmen. The pampering that took place in middle school becomes obsolete, and students are responsible for their own actions and duties.

What seems to be the worst of times is also claimed to be the best of times. Time spent with new and old friends is cherished, for what students experience as freshmen will forever be engraved in their memories of high school.

"I am fearful of changing relationships with friends and having good relationships go bad," said Heidi Kolbeck.

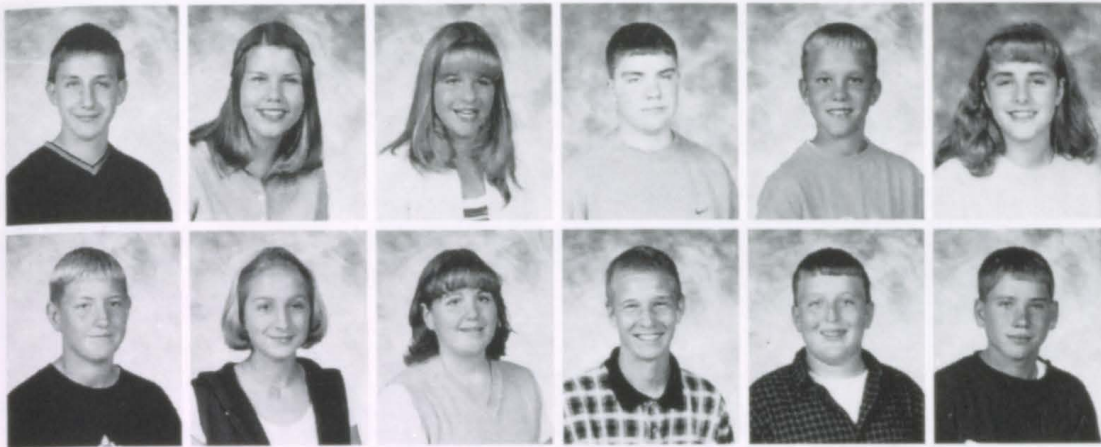


Hanging Out. Angela Gough, Michael Hanisch, and Eric Schierholz show their enthusiasm as they begin their high school years together.

Amanda Heiberger
 Amanda Heumiller
 Emily Kerkhove
 Daniel Koch

Heidi Kolbeck
 Stacey Larsen
 Andy Lauck
 Kyle Lobien





Bryce Mayrose
 Lesley McCormick
 Beth Mehlbrech
 John Mentele
 Harry Meyer
 Jessica Meyer

Jeremy Paulsen
 Kristin Petree
 Mindy Rayman
 Eric Schierholz
 Nick Schmeichel
 Chad Schulte



Superwoman! Beth Mehlbrech performs a balancing act to show her strong muscles and to release stress after her presentation at the State FCCLA Convention.

Loungin' Around. Sarah Stubbe takes a break from the hectic life of a high schooler to kick back and relax in her favorite chair.



R.J. Shape
 Tami Sherman
 Sarah Stubbe

Not pictured:
 Leroy Herr
 Chris Simmons

Kyle VanEmmerik
 Becky Wahle
 Ross Wickman



Scott Anddal, PE
 Sarah Anderson, Librarian
 Ron Bennett, Superintendent
 Jennifer Berg, Preschool
 Sandy Bies, Cook
 Wes Bjerke, Business



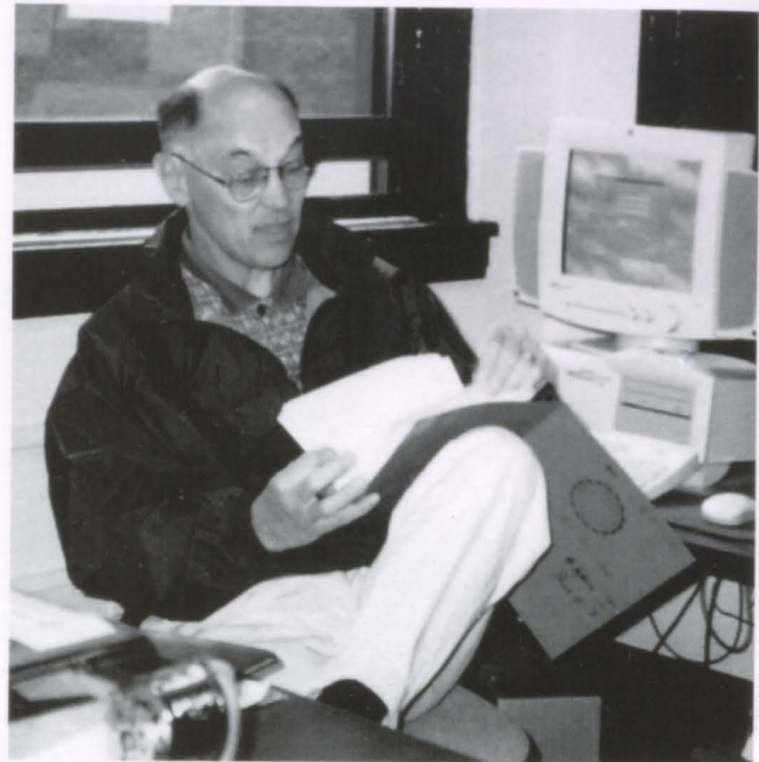
Rachelle Carlson, Paraeducator
 Gene Danielsen, Math
 Karen Danielsen, Grade 2
 Dee Dickson, Paraeducator
 Aldena Ecklein, Grade 3
 Jan Ecklein, Head Secretary



Deb Eichacker, Title I
 Beth Eickman, Science
 Karen Fendrich, Paraeducator
 Rob Grady, Science
 Priscilla Hansen, Kindergarten
 Tara Hofer, Spanish



Go Ahead, Try It. Mr. Jack Rasmussen reacts as a hot glue gun is pointed at him by an unknown gunman.



Ruminating. Mr. Gene Danielsen sorts through his papers while looking for a student's semester test.

Mary Hoiten, Cook
 Kay Johnson, Math
 Janet Karel, Business Manager
 Teresa Keehn, Vocal Music



Terry Keehn, Band
 Linda Kimmel, Grade 5
 Mark Kimmel, English
 Deanna Knudsen, Paraeducator





Shirley Koepsell, Social Studies
 Jayne Marso, Paraeducator
 Christi Matthies, Secretary
 Sue Morehead, Cook
 LaVonne Norberg, Grade 1
 Deanna Olinger, Resource Room

Robyn Olson, Speech
 Pat Oyen, Paraeducator
 Carol Pistulka, Elem. Principal
 Terry Rieckman, Agriculture
 Kathleen Reif, Paraeducator
 Carmen Rotert, Grade 2

Pat Ruml, English/Soc. Studies
 JoAnn Schierholz, Paraeducator
 Mary Lou Schmeichel, Cook
 Cherry Schmidt, Paraeducator
 Annette Sewright, Paraeducator
 Carolyn Shearer, Grade 4

Educators

Teachers of Life



Kidding Around. Shelly Barnett, Brad Wilkins, Gene Danielsen, and Pat Ruml, disguised as Barney, sing and dance to "The Wheels On the Bus" during the talent show at coronation.

The life of a teacher is not as simple as some students may think it is.

Faculty members at McCook Central arrive at school no later than 8 a.m., and many don't leave until late afternoon. In addition to grading papers and projects, teachers must attend staff meetings every week, supervise extracurricular activities, write letters of recommendation, plan their curriculum, and discipline

students. They are also trying to incorporate more technology into their classes.

Mr. Mark Kimmel stated that he tries to get the most out of each individual student. Teachers must also be fair, kind, patient, and creative. Creating and maintaining a positive learning environment is an ongoing challenge for all teachers.



Janet Van Overmeer, Resource Room
 Dennis VanOverschelde, MS/HS Principal
 Anna Kay Vinz, Language Arts
 Wendy Weber, Special Education

Brad Wilkins, Computer Tech.
 Pete Wilson, Math
 LaVern Yost, Cook

Not pictured:
 Laura Bowar, Counselor
 Brenda Moerke, Art
 Terry Pfann, Science
 Jack Rasmussen, Soc. St./Activ. Dir.



Awards

Honors to Receive

Many awards are based on grade point averages, rank in a certain class, or a person's ACT scores, but Mr. Dennis VanOverschelde thought it was time to recognize students for other qualities. The Principal's Leadership Award is now given to students of any grade who give of their time freely for the benefit of other students.

One of the recipients of this award was Stephanie Dickson. She was recognized for starting non-denominational prayer meetings every Friday morning. Angie Van Den Hemel and Heidi Kolbeck were both recognized for being the first students in McCook Central history to direct and present a play for the community. Elizabeth Engum was awarded for

providing many hours of tutoring to the middle school students. Megan Warns was awarded for organizing a career day which brought in over twenty different speakers; they each represented different occupations and spoke to the students in workshops throughout the afternoon. Others honored were Megan Gregg, Scott Rotert, Jessica Mehlbrech, Brad Bies, Matt Barnett, Pat Barnett, Amy Pulse, Kim Westhoff, and Missy Tuschen.

"My purpose was to recognize students who identified or created programs for the betterment of other students and the school. These students were not assigned to do so nor did they receive any credit. They simply saw the need and did it," said Mr. VanOverschelde.



Anticipating Their Awards. Mr. Jack Rasmussen announces the recipients of the girls' basketball awards while Lacey Weber, Kristi Myren, Meredith Gourley, Kim Ecklein, Meganne Gourley, Missy Tuschen, Jessie Weber, Katie McCormick, and Laura Nelson wait patiently.

Athletics

Girls' Basketball

Senior...Kim Ecklein, Meredith Gourley, Meganne Gourley, Lacey Weber, Kristi Myren
Most Improved...Laura Nelson
Outstanding Defense...Lacey Weber
Hustler...Kim Ecklein
Most Inspirational...Jessie Weber
Assists...Katie McCormick
Rebounds...Lacey Weber
Free Throw...Missy Tuschen

Football

Senior...Dusty Even, Matt Barnett, Chris VanOrmer, Sean Vandewalle, Cam Howard, Bo Stevens, Rick Meyer

MVP Offense...Chris VanOrmer, Matt Barnett

MVP Defense...Craig Selland

Hustler...Jeff Heumiller

Most Improved...Zach Anderson

Best Offensive Lineman...Bo Stevens

Best Defensive Lineman...Bo Stevens

MVP Special Teams...Chris VanOrmer

Most Inspirational...Sean Vandewalle

Cross Country

Senior...Tom Chase, Jesse Bruns, Derek Eichacker, Amber McGregor

Boys' MVP...Tom Chase

Girls' MVP...Amber Fischer

Boys' Basketball

Senior...Chris VanOrmer, Wade Klinkhammer, Matt Barnett, Jesse Bruns, Bo Stevens

Hustler...Matt Barnett

Outstanding Defense...Brent Roth

Most Improved...Wade Klinkhammer

Assists...Mitch Rayman

Rebounds...Chris VanOrmer

Wrestling

Senior...Jeremy Pulse, Megan Gregg

Most Valuable Wrestler...Jeff Heumiller

Most Inspirational...Jeremy Pulse

Most Improved...R.J. Shape, Jason White, Josh Blindert

Most Pins...Jeff Heumiller

Quickest Pin...Alan Tuschen

Hustler...Jeff Heumiller

Volleyball

Senior...Meredith Gourley, Meganne Gourley, Shelly Karel, Jenny Twedt, Sarah North, Kristin Kolbeck, Melissa Eichacker, Kristi Myren

MVP...Marcia McCorkell

Most Inspirational...Marcia McCorkell

Most Improved...Kristin Kolbeck

Most Aces...Meganne Gourley

Top Percentage Server...Shelly Karel

Most Service Points...Marcia McCorkell

Most Set Assists...Marcia McCorkell

Most Kills...Sarah North

Most Digs...Marcia McCorkell

Lead Blocker...Sarah North

Track

Boys' Senior...Chris VanOrmer, Tom Chase, Jesse Bruns, Rick Meyer, Sean Vandewalle

Girls' Senior...Kim Ecklein, Meganne Gourley, Meredith Gourley, Brandy Stiefvater, Sarah North

Golf

Senior...Matt Barnett, Nick Snyders, Lacey Weber

Cheerleading

Senior...Kim Ecklein, Amber McGregor, Stephanie Wahle, Brandy Stiefvater

Ray Sandine Most Inspirational

Athlete...Lacey Weber, Tom Chase

National Scholar Athlete...Kim Ecklein, Matt Barnett

Edgar and Tillie Sabers Award...Missy Tuschen, Chris VanOrmer

Sandy Gregg Award...Jeremy Pulse



Academics

Business

Accounting I...Megan Warns

Accounting II...Lacey Weber

Consumer Law...Shelly Karel, Chelsey Schumaker

Multimedia...Amber McGregor

English

English I...Emily Kerkhove

English II...Amber Fischer

English III (Novels)...Megan Warns

English IV...Kim Ecklein, Amber McGregor

Speech...Angie Van Den Hemel

American Literature...Brad Bies

Vocational English...Corey Brasel

Mathematics

Consumer Math...Bobbi Jo Cherry

Calculus...Bo Stevens

Science

Physical Science...Becky Wahle

Biology...Emily Kerkhove, Becky Wahle

Anatomy/Physiology...Amber Fischer

Chemistry...Sherri McGregor

Physics...Stephanie Wahle

Advanced Chemistry...Amber McGregor

Social Studies

Geography...Jessie Weber

World History...Amber Fischer

American History...Brad Bies

Psychology...Shelly Karel

Sociology...Brad Bies

Government...Keri VanOverschelde

Economics...Laura Sherman

Spanish I...Lisa Peterson

Spanish II...Megan Warns

One, Two, Three. Kim Ecklein receives one of her three major awards from Mr. Terry Keehn at the music awards banquet while Mrs. Teresa Keehn waits to award her another one.



Music

Arion...Kim Ecklein

National School Choral Award...Kim Ecklein

John Phillip Sousa Award...Kim Ecklein

All-State Chorus...Jaya DeVries, Kim Ecklein, Matt Bunger, Justin Wubben

Outstanding Drum Major...Kim Ecklein

Louis Armstrong Jazz Award...Kim Ecklein

Outstanding Musicianship

Award...Jaya DeVries, Shelly Karel

Distinguished Service Award...Kathy Wahle, Dennis Gourley

Four Year Band Award...Jesse Bruns, Tom Chase, Matt Demaray, Megan Gregg, Brandy Stiefvater, Lacey Weber

Four Year Choral Award...Derek Eichacker, Jessica Mehlbrech, Rick Meyer, Kristin Norris, Sammie Selland, Jenny Twedt

Four Year Band and Choral

Award...Jaya DeVries, Kim Ecklein, Melissa Eichacker, Meganne Gourley, Meredith Gourley, Shelly Karel, Amber McGregor, Kristi Myren, Laura Sherman, Keri VanOverschelde, Stephanie Wahle

Four Year Flag Award...Keri VanOverschelde, Stephanie Wahle, Lacey Weber

Coyote Jazz Festival Outstanding

Soloists Award...(vocal) Matt Bunger, Jamie DeMent, Joe Rotert, (instrumental) Kim Ecklein, Andrea Mayrose



Way to Go! Teresa Keehn shakes the hand of Jaya DeVries as she was awarded the Outstanding Musicianship Award for vocal music.



Recognition

Praise to Give

Awards night is a great opportunity for students to be recognized for all of their hard work and accomplishments throughout the past year. The students at McCook Central High School received numerous awards and scholarships portraying the emphasis the school places on high achievement.

When students are members of an activity, sport, or class, they are expected to give one hundred percent. In order for students to reach their full potential, they must give all they have to the activity in which they are involved in. Academic, athletic, and music awards nights attempt to reward the students for all of their efforts in striving to be the best they can be in each area of their life.

The senior scholarship recipients were honored at the academic awards program for all of their work and dedication throughout their entire school career. The seniors received numerous scholarships from local businesses and private donors in the community. They also received scholarships from state and regional schools.

At the athletic awards banquet, Mr. Gene Danielsen was honored for his many years of coaching at McCook Central. At the time of his resignation from coaching, he had coached cross country for 31 years and track for 32 years. Mr. Danielsen was bestowed with a plaque in appreciation of his efforts towards the athletic programs at McCook Central.



Outstanding Achievement. Katie McCormick, Mindy Rayman, Pat Barnett, Mitch Rayman, Lacey Weber, Mr. Pete Wilson, Nick Snyders, Brent Roth, Jackie Kirby, and Joe Rotert stand on stage during the presentation of the golf awards.

Scholarships

- Pat McCormick Scholarship...**Tom Chase
- MCTA Scholarship...**Keri VanOverschelde, Kristi Myren
- MCEA Scholarship...**Kim Ecklein, Lacey Weber
- Jean Peterson Scholarship...**Stephanie Wahle
- Salem Community Women Scholarship...**Melissa Eichacker
- Student Council Scholarships...**Matt Barnett, Kim Ecklein
- American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship...**Shelly Karel, Amber McGregor, Keri VanOverschelde
- A. Boyd and Maxine Knox Scholarship...**Shelly Karel
- Harold and Monica Heitgen Scholarship...**Melissa Eichacker
- Feterl Manufacturing Scholarship...**Rick Meyer, Bo Stevens
- McCormick Motors Ford Truck Scholarship...**Melissa Eichacker
- First Dakota National Bank Scholarship...**Kim Ecklein
- National Honor Society Scholarship...**Amber McGregor, Keri VanOverschelde
- Burger King/McLamore North American Scholarship...**Keri VanOverschelde, Tom Chase
- Wendy's High School Heisman...**Pat Barnett, Megan Warns
- SDSU Campanile Scholarship...**Laura Sherman, Bo Stevens

Other Scholarships:

- Matt Barnett...**USD Foundation Scholarship
- Kim Ecklein...**Davenport, Augustana Presidential/ProMusica, Norwest, Ramia Boresman Education Scholarship
- Elizabeth Engum...**Regis University Board of Trustees Scholarship
- Shelly Karel...**Augustana Presidential/ProMusica, American Legion Oratory, Davenport
- Amber McGregor...**SD Junior Miss, College of St. Benedict President's Scholarship
- Jeremy Pulse...**Wyoming Technical Institute Scholarship
- Chris VanOrmer...**DWU Recognition Award
- Stephanie Wahle...**DWU Trustee Scholarship
- Lacey Weber...**John T. Vucurevich Business Scholarship, Incentive Scholarship, Satellite Cable Scholarship



Special Awards

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards... Matt Barnett, Jesse Bruns, Kim Ecklein, Elizabeth Engum, Shelly Karel, Amber McGregor, Stephanie Wahle, Lacey Weber

American Legion Citizenship Award... Keri VanOvershelde

Principal's Leadership Awards... Megan Warns, Megan Gregg, Scott Rotert, Jessica Mehlbrech, Brad Bies, Matt Barnett, Stephanie Dickson, Angie Van Den Hemel, Heidi Kolbeck, Pat Barnett, Amy Pulse, Kim Westhoff, Missy Tuschen, Elizabeth Engum

4.0 Awards... Megan Warns, Emily Kerkhove, Jessie Weber, Bryce Mayrose, Lisa Peterson, Andrea Mayrose, Kim Ecklein

Gold 4.0 Awards... Amber McGregor, Amber Fischer

Girls' State... Sarah Rotert, Megan Warns

Boys' State... Pat Barnett, Brad Bies

Youth Business Achievement... Megan Warns

FFA Star Greenhand... R.J. Shape

FFA Star Greenhand Runner-up... Brandi Casanova

FFA Best Record Book... Jenni Schock

FFA Top Salesman... Mike Gottlob

FFA Outstanding Chapter Member... Wade Klinkhammer

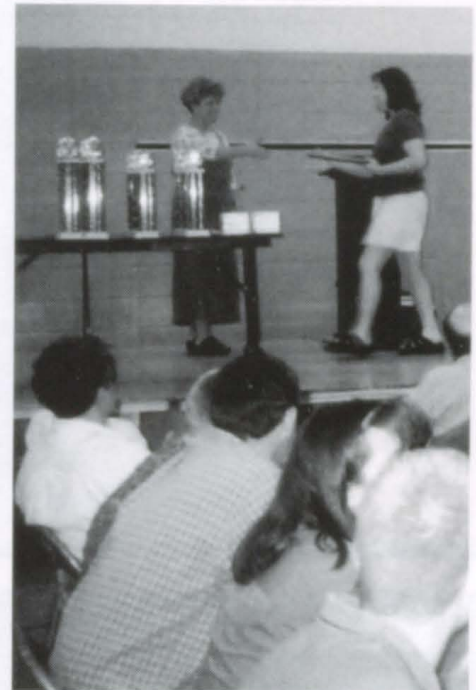
FFA Star Chapter Farmer... Doug Koch

FFA Star Chapter Agribusiness Person... Kristin Kuhl

Inspirational Teammate. Lacey Weber shakes Mr. Jack Rasmussen's hand as she was awarded the Ray Sandine Most Inspirational Female Athlete Award.



Congratulations. Stephanie Wahle stands to be congratulated by Mrs. Teresa Keehn after receiving her Four Year Flag Award.



Activities

Newspaper

Tri-editors... Brad Bies, Stephanie Wahle, Megan Warns

Reporters... Elizabeth Engum, Chelsey Schumaker, Andrea Mayrose, Andrea Peterson, Bryce Mayrose, Angela Gough, Becky Wahle, Beth Mehlbrech

Photographer... Miranda Tjaden

Cartoonist... Terry Krempges

Musical

Best Actor... Justin Wubben

Best Actress... Shelly Karel

Supporting Actor... Matt Bunger

Supporting Actress... Katie McCormick

One Act Play

Best Actor... Bryce Mayrose

Best Actress... Tammy Eichacker

Supporting Actor... Craig Selland

Supporting Actress... Andrea Peterson

Oral Interpretation

Elizabeth Engum, Shelly Karel, Justin Koch, Megan Warns, Andrea Mayrose, Andrea Peterson, Angie Van Den Hemel, Stephanie Dickson, Heidi Kolbeck

Student Council

Matt Barnett, Chris VanOrmer, Amy Pulse, Amber Fischer, Tom Chase, Matt Demaray, Kim Ecklein, Pat Barnett, Brad Bies, Sherri McGregor, Justin Wubben, Kristin Bruns, Angela Gough, Amanda Heumiller



Officer Selection. Kristy Roling was selected as the chaplain for the upcoming school year during the FFA Awards Banquet.



Missy Bunger 8
 Brad Carmichael 8
 Cherri Castrogiovanni 8
 Allison Demaray 8
 Amy Ernster 8
 Jamie Feterl 8



Colby Gregg 8
 Grant Hoefert 8
 Amanda James 8
 Keri Kirby 8
 Tishal Kirby 8
 Melinda Koch 8



Brandon Lampe 8
 Dani Oyen 8
 Drew Peterson 8
 Becky Pulse 8
 Duane Pulse 8
 Jena Rabenhorst 8



Thank You. Amanda James presents Mrs. Kay Johnson with a token of appreciation for her many years of service.

Typing Skills Required. Cherri Castrogiovanni and Jamie Feterl work on a keyboarding assignment while building computer skills.



Amber Richards 8
 Holly Rotert 8
 Derek Schmidt 8
 Tim Sexton 8
 Tyler VanEmmerik 8



Amber Wilkins 8
 Kelly Wubben 8
 Laura Anderson 7
 Travis Benter 7
 Tera Coffey 7





Eric Dykes 7
 Kevin Gross 7
 Kayla Gruenstein 7
 Jennifer Harvey 7
 Johnathan Harvey 7
 Lisa Jacobson 7

Kelly Keehn 7
 Michelle Kirk 7
 Sasha Kolbeck 7
 David Kuhl 7
 Katey Larsen 7
 Jenni Lauck 7

Rory Long 7
 Logan Maas 7
 Justin McCorkell 7
 Brandon Mehlbrech 7
 Mariah Mickelson 7
 Elliott Myren 7



Helping Out. Brandon Lampe and Drew Peterson put their best feet forward while carrying the Cougar banner throughout the marching band season.

Entrepreneurs

Students in Business

Students in the eighth grade math class, taught by Mrs. Kay Johnson, had a new twist to their class: operating a business. The students started the year by using a stock market game on the Internet. Each group of 2 or 3 students was allotted \$100,000 to buy and sell stock. They then traced the progress and calculated the percent of increase or decrease.

organized their own companies. They set prices for their products, took orders, created advertisements, and figured income sheets. Items such as greeting cards, address labels, business cards, and calendars were created. These enterprising students sold their products during the fall parent teacher conferences.

Next the students



Suzanne North 7
 Daniel Palmquist 7
 Kelli Peterson 7
 Kerry Roling 7
 Arianna Sewright 7
 Jason Sieverding 7

Janna Urlacher 7
 Suzy Webb 7
 Joe Weber 7
 Jennifer Wubben 7
 Jessica Zelmer 7



Anna Anderson 6
David Carmichael 6
Kim Carmichael 6
Molly Dickson 6
Terry Heumiller 6
Garrett Hoefert 6



Kristin Huggins 6
Alex Keehn 6
Kelli Matthies 6
Devin Myren 6
Marty Olinger 6
Jenna Paulsen 6



Jeanna Schierholz 6
Jim Schmeichel 6
Audrey Schroeder 6
Amber Weber 6
Kyrsten Anderson 5
Erin Coffey 5



Reading Is Fun! Tylor Arends sharpens his comprehension skills by reading a book about animals.

Amazing Science. Logan Roth stands still while a giant bubble is formed around him at the Water Festival.



Kari Eichacker 5
Justin Feterl 5
Brittany Fischer 5
Amy Giesler 5
Travis Hey 5



Jacob Johnson 5
Ashton Jones 5
Aaron Kirk 5
Clayton Knudsen 5
Andy Koch 5





Rory Kolbeck 5
 Zach Kreeger 5
 Jordan Krueger 5
 Amanda Mead 5
 Krystal Mickelson 5
 Kristin Rotert 5

Rachelle Schulte 5
 Josh Sieverding 5
 Tyler Streff 5
 Dustin Weber 5
 Ryan Zelmer 5
 Kyle Zulk 5

Kegan Barnhouse 4
 Katie Jo Gross 4
 Nick Hardcastle 4
 Marty Heumiller 4
 Kelly Hiemstra 4
 Garrett Hofer 4



Intense Reading. Katie Snyders quietly reads a book at her desk after completing her school work.

R

Reading

Books to Cherish

The accelerated reading program was utilized by the second through eighth grades this past year. Students selected books of their choice and then took a quiz over them to earn points.

While the middle school used the program as part of their regular curriculum, the elementary school used it as a substitute for the Book It program. The elementary students received prizes

donated by local businesses. Bowling parties, movie parties, a pajama party, and even an extra recess were also awarded as reading incentives.

Students received a plaque for earning 50 points, and plates were then given for each additional 50 points. T-shirts were awarded to students earning 100 points during the year.



Scott Hoiten 4
 Erin Kirby 4
 Rebecca Knox 4
 Katie Marso 4
 Jeremi Matthies 4

Natasha Melton 4
 Nichole Melton 4
 Traci Osterberg 4
 Kim Oyen 4
 Kally Paulsen 4



Landon Peterson 4
 Alicia Reif 4
 Matthew Rieckman 4
 Kendra Roth 4
 Logan Roth 4
 Lisa Schmeichel 4



Megan Sexton 4
 Tandi Shape 4
 Clair Weber 4
 Carl Wobig 4
 Ashley Brown 3
 Nicholas Carlson 3



Dan Carmichael 3
 Megan Carmichael 3
 Brian Duxbury 3
 Jessica Dykes 3
 Amber Even 3
 Brooke Fischer 3



Showing Patriotism. The third graders take turns speaking during the Veteran's Day program.

Singing Proudly of America. A group of third grade boys sing along during their portion of the Veteran's Day program.



Nathan Ihnen 3
 Danielle Johnson 3
 Logan Keehn 3
 Darin Koch 3
 Trevor Mead 3



Dustin Palmquist 3
 Brandon Schmidt 3
 Courtnee Spaans 3
 Jefferey Wallace 3
 Dustin Ward 3





Chelsey Weber 3
 Brandon Wolff 3
 Stacey Wubben 3
 Brock Anderson 2
 Erik Anderson 2
 Ray Anderson 2



Amberli Barnhouse 2
 Beau Bartscher 2
 Zach Benson 2
 Caitlin Carter 2
 John Castrogiovanni 2
 Brittany Eichmann 2



Jennifer Gullickson 2
 Cody Heumiller 2
 Brianna Hoiten 2
 Jody Hoiten 2
 Brady Holter 2
 Keith Knudsen 2



Candy Math. Brandon Wolff, Stacey Wubben, Darin Koch, and Jefferey Wallace use M&M's to learn how to divide with remainders.

Veterans

People to Respect

The elementary children participated in the Veteran's Day program by presenting a skit prepared by Mrs. Priscilla Hansen. The children began practicing the presentation about a month in advance.

The public elementary students sang folk songs as a group, and each class did a separate presentation. The younger grades memorized lines to speak together while the older students recited individual lines.

The St. Mary's 3rd and 4th graders also participated by singing two patriotic songs.

The elementary children made a United States flag by tracing their hands on red construction paper and cutting out white stars. The handprints were then placed in seven rows to make the red stripes of the flag and glued onto white paper.



Joey Larsen 2
 Michael Mayrose 2
 Quinton Nelson 2
 Taylor Osterberg 2
 Markus Pearson 2



Bryce Rabenhorst 2
 Trevor Reif 2
 Brad Rotert 2
 Amanda Sabers 2
 Darin Schroeder 2



Braxton Smith 2
 Katie Snyders 2
 Justin Streff 2
 Jonathan Wagner 2
 Lydia Wickman 2
 Jonathan Adler 1



John Cain 1
 Kaitlyn Galbraith 1
 Alexandria Grabill 1
 Jordan Gullickson 1
 Chelsea Hiemstra 1
 Tyler Hiemstra 1



Audra Keehn 1
 Jesse Knox 1
 Karen Knudsen 1
 Hannah Kolbeck 1
 Brodie Long 1
 Nicolas Mentele 1



Line'em Up Ten by Ten. The first graders learn how to count to 100 by placing animals in rows of 10.

Three Little Pigs. The kindergarten class presents an end of year play for their parents and relatives.



Vanessa Mickelson 1
 Trenton Miller 1
 Brandy Nowak 1
 Christopher Pearson 1
 Kenny Peterson 1
 Shelby Schrank 1



Paige Sewright 1
 Amanda Tuttle 1
 Clayton Wobig 1
 Dexter Wobig 1
 Thomas Brown K
 Forrest Buck K





Rebecca Carlson K
 Britney Drollette K
 Cody Eichmann K
 Matthew Giesler K
 Bradley Heumiller K
 Taylor Hoiten K



Rebecca Johns K
 Kaylyn Klockman K
 Jacob Koch K
 Phoebe Kolbeck K
 Aaron Kuhl K
 Justin Lewis K



Beth Mayrose K
 Zach Schrank K
 Marshall Spaans K
 Chelsie Wallace K
 Lynze Wobig K
 Riley Wolff K



Don't Fly Away. Lynze Wobig, Beth Mayrose, and Rebecca Carlson sing songs and hang on to their balloons during the play.

Choices

Decisions to Make

This year, some kindergarteners attended class on an all day, every day basis . . . at least for half of the school year. The new trend in South Dakota is to offer kindergarten every day instead of every other day as has been done in the past. Our local school board decided to follow this trend based on the positive results in surveys from those school districts offering every day classes.

When the second semester rolled around, most kindergarteners found themselves in school every day and benefiting from this new schedule. This provided students with a more consistent learning environment. Due to positive feedback from parents and teachers, kindergarten will be required every day during 2nd semester next year.



Quilting. The third grade students sewed nine patch quilts with the assistance of Mrs. Ilene Wulff. They did this project as part of their study of the Laura Ingalls Wilder books; Mary Ingalls used to sew this same type of quilt.



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 STREET

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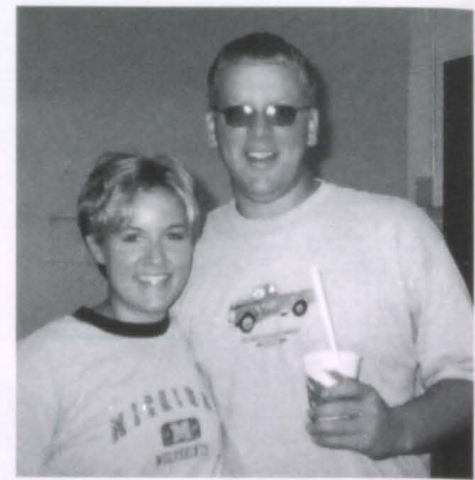
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Tootin' Their Horns. Jazz band members Melissa Eichacker, Kim Ecklein, Kim Westhoff, Kristi Myren, and Jessie Weber perform at the Augie Jazz Festival.



Yes, We Are Y2K Compliant!

Throughout the 1999-2000 year, McCook Central students and faculty proved over and over again that they are compliant with academics and organizations.

The marching band polished its performance to win six first places. Oral interpretation team members won the region contest in November. Both golf teams advanced as a team to state competition. A group of students directed their own play. The competition squad won the state cheerleading competition. Technology is being incorporated into more classes.

All of these activities are proof that MCHS is remaining compliant with the future and ready to excel in the new millennium.

Braids, Braids, and More Braids.
Brandy Stiefvater shows off her hairdo at the after-prom party.



Happy to End the Year? Mr. Terry Keehn growls at the camera on the last day of school.

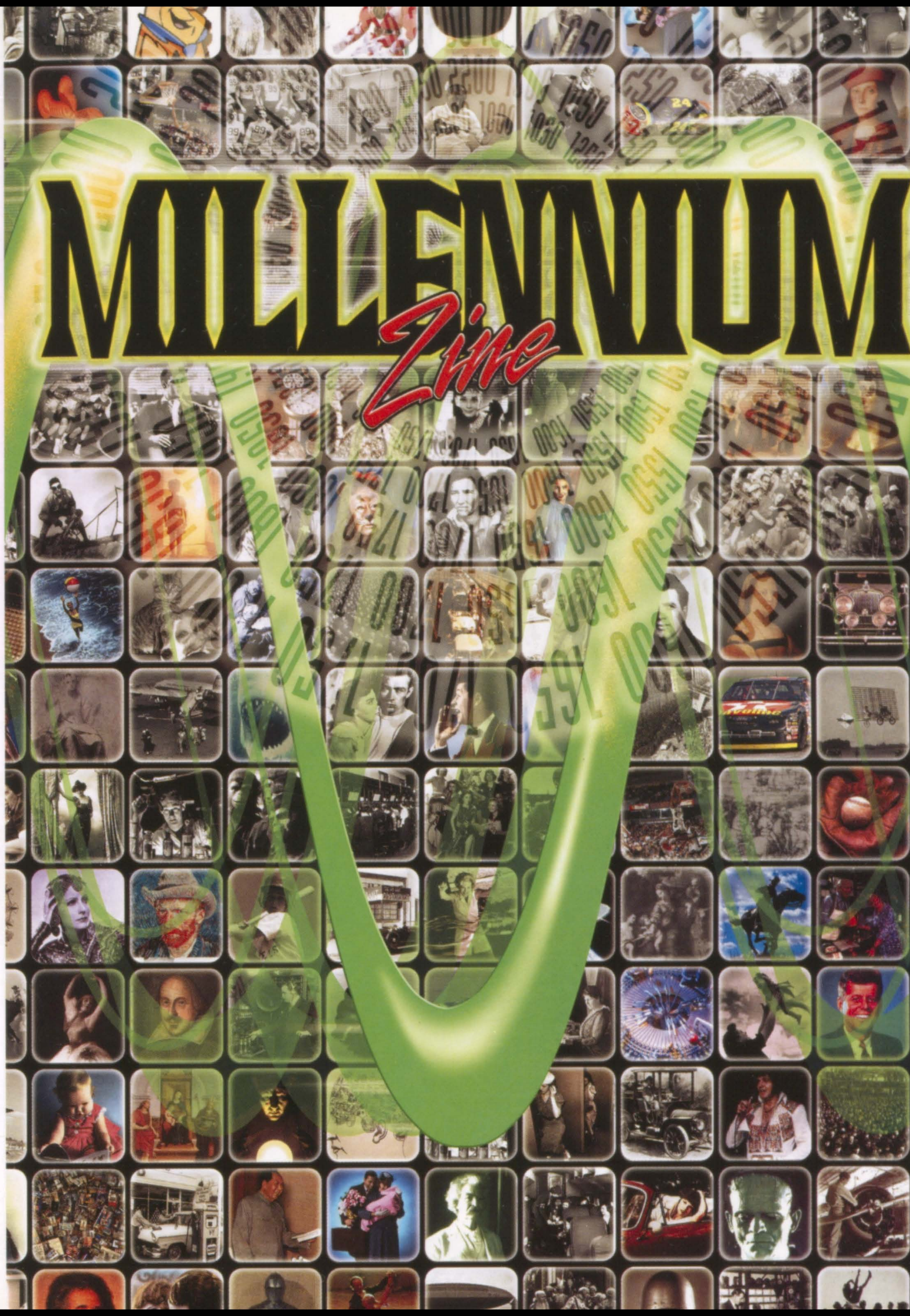


Teeing Off? Diana Schierholz and Marcia McCorkell express their friendship and a fascination for golf at the after-prom party.



MILLENNIUM

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World News

- 1078 Work begins on the Tower of London
- 1271 Marco Polo goes to China and returns with riches
- 1519 Ferdinand Magellan begins to circumnavigate the world



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What On Earth Happened?

The world spent much of the past thousand years making some pretty amazing history. As the millennium began, Druids practiced dark rituals, while the Byzantine Empire dominated Eastern Europe. Conqueror Genghis Khan put the Mongols on the map in the 1200s, and the Great Wall protected China against would-be invaders.

The Middle Ages, though plagued by feudalism, heralded gallant knights and the governing ideals of the Magna Carta. The Renaissance and The Enlightenment both saw great achievements in art, science and exploration, followed by Romantic and Revolutionary periods in France and colonial America.

As industry and capitalism grew, so did Communism in the Soviet Union and beyond. The World Wars and other 20th century conflicts brought struggles for power amid vast advancements in communications and technology.

History's movers and shakers included Joan of Arc, the teenager who led France to victory against England in 1429, and Martin Luther whose religious reforms shocked the 16th century. King Henry VIII of England kept his head while several of his spouses lost theirs. Sir Winston Churchill helped England stand courageously against Nazi Germany. One recent hero is Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president and anti-apartheid activist. Time marches on...and the next chapter is already being written.



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And The Wall Came Tumbling Down

In 1961, the Berlin Wall was erected to prevent residents of Communist East Berlin, Germany, from fleeing to non-Communist West Berlin for a better way of life. In 1989, the East Germans opened the Wall, lifted immigration restrictions and reunited Germany. Tearing down the Wall symbolized the end of the Cold War, which started when the Soviet Union created "Iron Curtain" countries isolated from the Western world. In the '50s, fear of communism in the United States resulted in the "Red Scare."

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- 1582 Ten days dropped from the year as Julian calendar switches to Gregorian calendar
- 1855 Plastic is invented, leading to credit cards and toys in cereal boxes
- 1966 Indira Gandhi becomes first woman prime minister of India



...With A Star On Top

The Christmas tree began as an evergreen decorated with apples, symbolizing Eden in a December medieval German play. By the 1600s, trees in German homes were trimmed with candles, fruits and cookies. Currently, Christmas is a multi-billion dollar business with wreaths, mistletoe, stockings, movies, outdoor decorations and cards.



In A Flash, A-Bomb Creates Nuclear Age



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On August 6, 1945, a U.S. plane, the Enola Gay, dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, annihilating the city and nearly 130,000 of its citizens. Japan surrendered soon after, ending World War II. Because of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, resulting in America's participation in the war, and the Holocaust atrocities perpetrated by Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany, the destructive effects of World War II would live in infamy.

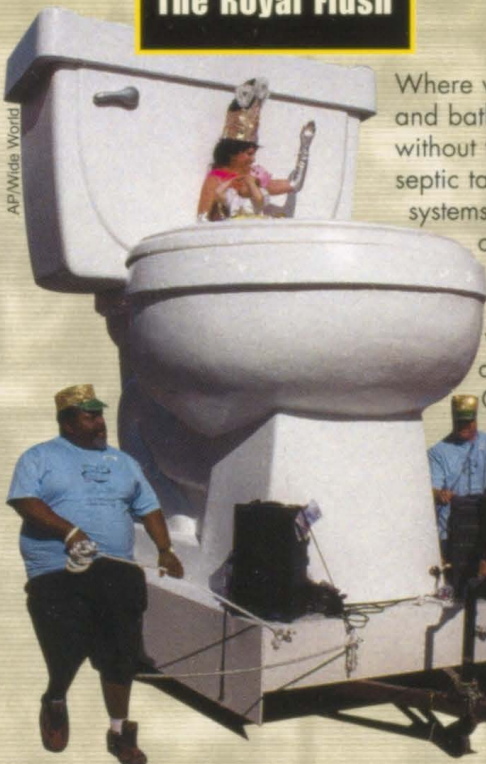
Crusading Towards The Holy Land



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When Muslims took control of the Holy Land during the Middle Ages, Christians from Western Europe vowed to recapture the area. Nine major Crusades were organized with kings, nobles, peasants, and even children taking part. None was successful. Holy wars have continued to rage in such places as the Middle East, including the Six-Day War between Israel and Egypt in 1967.

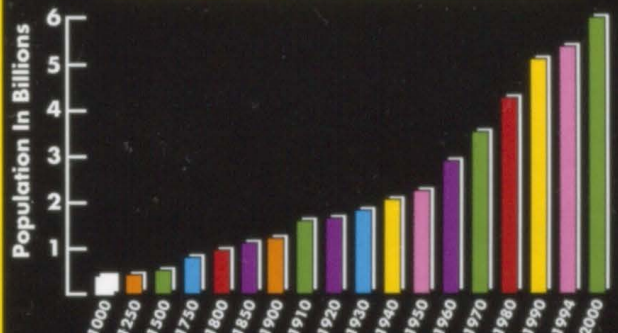
The Royal Flush



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Where would the Ty-D-Bowl Man and bathroom libraries be without the flush toilet? After septic tanks and modern sewage systems were improved, civilizations significantly reduced the risks of severe illnesses and epidemics which were so common during the Middle Ages. Concerns prompted public health improvements, including garbage collection and disposal, water treatment and food processing.

Setting Off An Explosion



With the world population now topping 6 billion and increasing at an annual rate of 1.6%, more people are living now than have ever died. The population is rising because of high birth rates coupled with much lower death rates as a result of better living conditions.

Fads **AND** Fashion

- 1300 Fitted clothes replace loosely flowing cloaks and tunics
- 1891 Patent for zipper issued



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Hoop'n It Up

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With the correct hip action, the bright round plastic Hoola-Hoop could rotate for hours. When Wham-O introduced it in 1958, stores couldn't keep Hoops stocked and sales topped \$100 million. Who could forget Yo-Yos, Super Soakers, Slinkys, Pogo Sticks, Clackers, Wiffle Balls, Silly Putty, Frisbees and all those other preoccupying pastimes?

The Answer, My Friend, Is Floating In The Ball

"Outlook Good." "Yes Definitely." In the '60s, important decisions were made by turning over the Magic 8 Ball or putting fingers on the Ouija board. Holy Dionne Warwick! Perhaps these were even more reliable than the Psychic Friends Network. Through the ages, fortune tellers and the supernatural have fascinated seekers of the unknown. Was all this stuff for real, oh Magic 8 Ball? "Don't Bet on It."



The Craze That Wouldn't Lettuce Alone

Picture Quest



The threat of war may have loomed in Lebanon, but the real fighting broke out in toy stores between frenzied parents who found Cabbage Patch Kids in short supply before Christmas in the '80s. No sooner had consumers recovered from this invasion when they were hit with Power Rangers, Tickle Me Elmo, Beanie Babies and Furby manias. Dolly, can you say "Buy, Buy?"

She's Got The Skinny On The Mini

Reuters



The miniskirt caused a sensation in Swinging '60s London and beyond. The mini series led to the ultra-short micromini, ankle-length maxiskirt, calf-length midiskirt, hot pants and virtually every look ever shown in music videos. Hemlines have risen and fallen throughout history—from hoop skirts and gowns to '20s flapper dresses.

Hats Off To The Millennium

Here's where fashion headed as centuries passed. Hats symbolized social status and made a statement. However, hats also protected noggins from bumps and cold weather as well as curing bed head.



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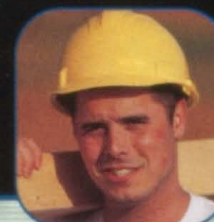
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- 1903 Yellow and green boxes of eight Crayola crayons appear
- 1921 Chanel No. 5 perfume introduced
- 1974 Polyester leisure suits make lounge lizards of men everywhere



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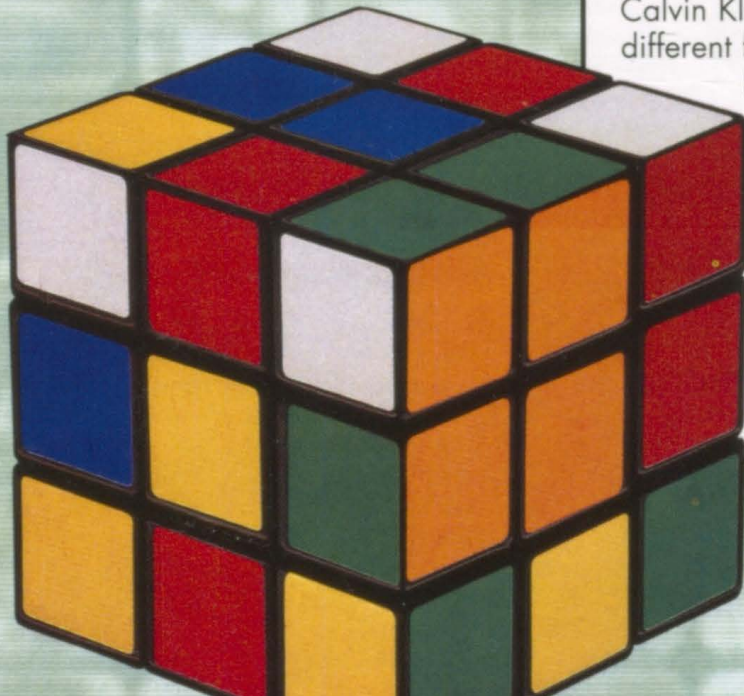
Stare And Stare Alike



The 3-D thrill of the Viewmaster was love at first sight. Then along came Magic Eye, random dot stereograms that revealed 3-D images hidden in colorful graphics with holograms that practically jumped out. Life had become a virtual reality.

As The Rubik Turns

More than 200 million people twisted their way to the 3-D solution of the Rubik's Cube puzzle in the '80s. Some tried memorizing the cube's configuration while it was still in the package. Preoccupation with puzzles dates back to the first jigsaw puzzles in the 18th century. The world is still trying to solve crosswords, word searches, "Where's Waldo?" and other brain-busting challenges.



That's Pretty Fad-tastic!

Leaders. Followers. The millennium caught every generation a bit off-guard, but folks quickly had the lingo and the look down. When Elizabethan life got ruffled around the collar, everyone copied. Then poof! Powdered wigs, some several feet high, got nobles noticed in the 17th century. How about wooden teeth in Washington's time? By George, it beat having none at all!

As the years passed, women wore the bustle and disco freaks did the Hustle. The '50s poodle skirts bred '70s dog tags, '80s spiked dog collars and '90s Old Navy mutts. Who knew there'd be just as much fur-vor over Davy Crockett coonskin caps in the '50s as with raccoon coats in the '20s?

While some slipped on shining armor, carefree flapper dresses and Calvin Klein jeans, others followed different fads. Joysticks maneuvered Pac-Man into the arcade hall of fame. Suddenly everyone cared for Pet Rocks, squeezed into phone booths, pounced on Pog, pierced body parts and chose CB radio handles. Will there be as many "must haves" next millennium? Only the Magic 8 Ball knows for sure.



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Fine Arts



- 1150 Stained glass becomes popular in church windows
- 1482 Sandro Botticelli paints *The Birth of Venus*
- 1600 Kabuki theater begins in Japan

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Arts Imitate Life

Nearly every civilization during the millennium expressed its culture and defining events through art and architecture. Great painters, musicians, authors and sculptors vividly captured the emotions of their day. Early Romans built coliseums and staged comedies. Byzantine mosaics and icons reflected Eastern Christian beliefs while Chinese painters produced deft landscapes.

The Middle Ages fostered the rise of Gothic cathedrals, poet Chaucer's "*Canterbury Tales*" and finely woven tapestries. In the Renaissance, William Shakespeare pumped up a volume of still-popular plays.

Michelangelo busily sculpted his marble marvel *David*. Novelists such as Jane Austen characterized the Romantic Movement of the 18th century while the 19th century promoted Impressionist painter Monet, socially-conscious authors including Charles Dickens and the riverside adventures of Mark Twain.

Ballet legend Nijinsky leaped on the 20th century arts scene. Picasso broke with tradition to pioneer Cubism and Dali turned dreams into surreality. Don't forget Dadaism, Mamaism and Norman Rockwellism. Opera was a trill a minute with stars including Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti.

Stephen King and Ann Rice chilled with horror novels, while Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck proved more down-to-earth. Broadway was Neil Simon-ized, then "Lion King"-ized.

**Deep Thought
Number 2,714**

When 19th century French sculptor Auguste Rodin created his bronze work, *The Thinker*, he used his knowledge of anatomy and movement to capture intensely human emotions as great Renaissance and Baroque sculptors Michelangelo and Bernini had done before him. Many 20th century sculptors crafted more experimental works, such as Marc Chagall's mobiles and Marcel Duchamp's creations from discarded materials.

**Smile. You're On
Canvas Camera**

Renaissance master Leonardo da Vinci's 1503 portrait of Mona Lisa, the wife of a silk merchant, was extraordinary with its dramatic dark/light contrasts and ultra-mysterious smile. A face immortalized in history was a cinch if one happened to know such artists as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec or Wyeth. Many painters, however, opted for religious scenes, still lifes and landscapes.



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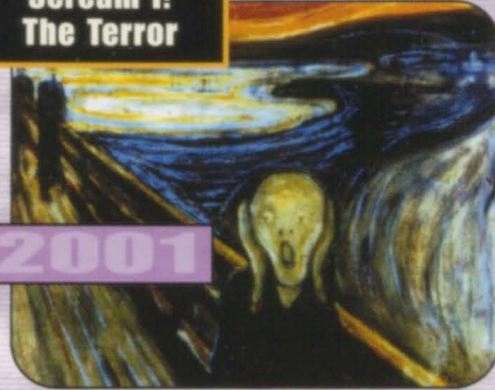
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•1845 Edgar Allan Poe writes short story, *The Raven*

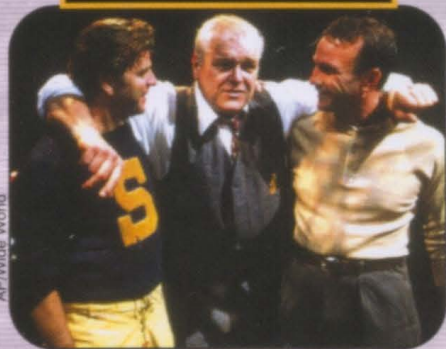
•1916 Norman Rockwell illustrates the first of his 300 *Saturday Evening Post* covers

Scream I: The Terror



Call it the face that launched a thousand album covers, t-shirts and manic-depressive sufferers. Norwegian Edvard Munch's 1893 painting, *The Scream*, was an anguished cry of isolation and fear that influenced the 20th century Expressionist movement and reminded us of our own stressed-out lives. Vincent Van Gogh and Edgar Allan Poe were among other desperate artists and authors of the time.

Willie Make It Now?



Sixty-year-old Willie Loman spent his life way out there in the blue, riding a smile and a shoeshine, a salesman extraordinaire. Arthur Miller's drama, "Death of a Salesman," became one of the most riveting plays ever staged as it questioned the American dream and explored the depths of failure. During the 20th century, audiences have witnessed other gripping dramas such as "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Clawing Its Way To The Top

After Andrew Lloyd Webber picked up T. S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* at an airport, he grabbed the theater world by the tail as creator of "Cats," history's longest-running musical. The 20th century set the stage for vaudevillian singing and comedy acts, as well as some of the greatest musicals to hit Broadway: "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," "Phantom of the Opera," "Hello, Dolly!" and "The Lion King."

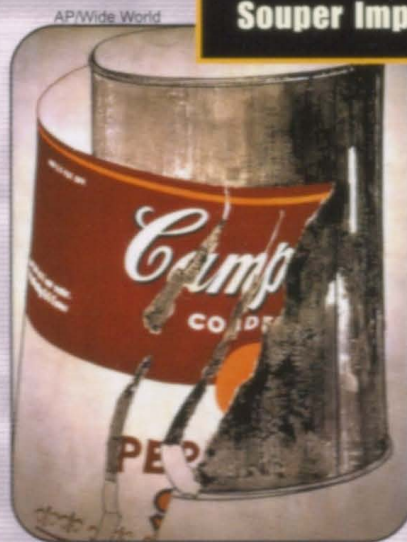


Sometimes You Feel Like A Nutcracker



In 1892, Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky turned the *The Nutcracker* into a beloved holiday ballet with his remarkable suite. Twentieth century dance gained popularity as composers wrote musicals that were imaginatively choreographed, including George Gershwin's "An American in Paris." Music and dance partnered dramatically with the Tango—followed by the carefree Charleston, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' ballroom elegance, the Jitterbug, the Twist and Disco.

Souper Imposed



Andy Warhol did much "Mmm' Mmm! Good!" for the art world when his silkscreen print, "32 Campbell's Soup Cans," was exhibited in 1962. From there, the white-haired artist commented on popular consumer culture, coining the term "Pop Art." His other creations involved striking images of mass-media icons Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor. Warhol helped other pop artists including Roy Lichtenstein and Leroy Neiman, enjoy their 15 minutes of fame.

Pages Through The Ages



The past thousand years have seen more books written than Steven King could author in his wildest dreams (and he's had some pretty wild dreams). Try to match some of literature's most colorful characters with the books they made famous.

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| A. Heathcliff | 1. <i>Roots</i> |
| B. Pip | 2. <i>Little Women</i> |
| C. Natty Bumppo | 3. <i>Wuthering Heights</i> |
| D. Kunta Kinte | 4. <i>Robinson Crusoe</i> |
| E. Ophelia | 5. <i>Hamlet</i> |
| F. Jo March | 6. <i>Great Expectations</i> |
| G. Holden Caulfield | 7. <i>Tom Sawyer</i> |
| H. Friday | 8. <i>The Last of the Mohicans</i> |
| I. Becky Thatcher | 9. <i>Catcher in the Rye</i> |

Music



- 1726 Bartolommeo Christofori builds the first practical piano
- 1871 Guiseppi Verdi composes opera, *Aida*
- 1910 Barbershop quartet singing reaches harmonious proportions

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Crank Up the Volume



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Music of the millennium started on a somber note with the Gregorian chants of monks and ended on samba, "La Bamba" and "Living La Vida Loca." French troubadours roamed the countryside with poems and tunes in the Middle Ages. Lutes and flutes added richness to the Renaissance, while chamber music was Handeled well in the Baroque period.



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Beethoven, Mozart and Tchaikovsky crowned the classical music of the 18th and 19th centuries. Strauss then waltzed in to share the spotlight and Sousa marched over to greatness. The birth of the Blues and Jazz brought Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington, followed by Big Bands and the easy-going Swing era.



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With a twist and shout, Rock & Roll cruised in from Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Jimi Hendrix, KISS and Aerosmith. "We Are the World" provided musical relief and Farm Aid helped heal the heartland. Patsy Cline and Willie Nelson added that country twang, Sinatra made the songs so smooth, and folks listened happily ever after.



Flutiers

From Motown To Moonwalker



Super Stock

The Gloved One's 1982 "Thriller," containing such hits as "Beat It," became the best-selling album ever. Before the rhinestones, there was Detroit's Motown label, which signed Michael and his Jackson 5 brothers when he was still learning his "ABCs." With the toast of '60s soul—The Supremes, The Temptations, The Miracles, Stevie Wonder—music couldn't get mo' betta than Motown.

It Came From Deep Inside The Jukebox



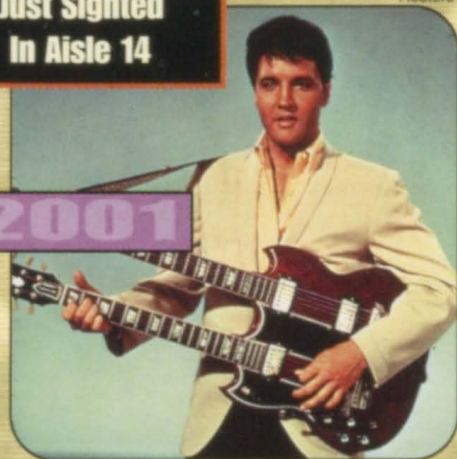
"Put another nickel in" beckoned the jukebox, the first electrically amplified automatic phonograph. From the 1930s to the 1960s, it held memories of teenage years and breakup tears. Covered in chrome, the jukebox magically queued up that special 45. The transistor radios, 8-tracks, CD jukeboxes and discmans that followed just couldn't carry a tune quite as well.

Super Stock

- 1949 The first 45 rpm record is released by RCA
- 1958 Alvin asks for a Hoola-Hoop in the Christmas gimmick single "The Chipmunk Song"
- 1985 Live Aid concert raises money for Ethiopian famine victims



Just Sighted In Aisle 14



Reuters

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The Original Puffin' Daddy



Super Stock

Louis Armstrong blew away the competition with his virtuosity on jazz cornet and trumpet. New Orleans-born Satchmo (his cheeks puffed like a satchel when he played) became one of the greatest jazz musicians of the 20th century with recordings like "West End Blues." His wordless "scat" singing influenced other jazz greats such as Ella Fitzgerald. Dixieland Jazz, Boogie-Woogie, Bebop, Cool Jazz and Electronic Jazz have carried on the tradition.

The Wild, Wild Woodstock

AP/Wide World



The Woodstock Music and Art Festival, an Upstate New York be-in that hosted music's grooviest stars from August 15-17, 1969, was to be the largest rock concert ever. An unexpected 500,000 fans, from hippies to anti-war protesters, braved traffic jams to witness this far-out trip guided by legends including Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin. Not bad for a single day's ticket price of \$8. Woodstock later inspired such mega-concerts as Lollapalooza and Lilith Fair.

Don't Cry For Her, She's Madonna



AP/Wide World

Who was this sexy singer who burst on the scene in her 1984 "Like a Virgin" video? Madonna set off a wannabe frenzy. Changing her look and style like a chameleon, she proved no one-shot wonder, continuing to wow audiences with her music, dancing, acting, tours and business sense. She also paved the way for other exciting female rock acts including Janet Jackson, En Vogue and Alanis Morissette.

Worth A Fab Fortune

Super Stock



How'd four lads from Liverpool turn the music world on its ear? Once "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and a string of Beatles' hits reached #1, teens screamed for more. John, Paul, George and Ringo rushed into the studio and, armed with great melodies, created some of the most amazing songs of the 1960s, from "Yesterday" to "Eleanor Rigby." Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Hear Today Gone Tomorrow

With the invention of the music box, everyone could carry a tune. For the record, it seemed like there was always a new and noteworthy way to make the music play.

- Music boxes (1796).....Less than \$5
- Hard rubber records (1897).....\$1-\$1.50
- Sheet music (1910).....10¢-25¢
- Vinyl disc (1931).....\$1.50-\$2.50
- LP record (1948).....\$1.98-\$3.98
- Reel-to-reel tape (1950).....\$2.98-\$3.98
- Stereo records (1958).....\$3-\$7
- 8-track (1960).....\$4-\$6
- Cassette tape (1963).....\$2-\$3
- CD (1982).....\$12.99-\$21.99
- DAT (1987).....\$10-\$15
- MP3 (1997) Digital music becomes downloadable off the Internet



Health/Fitness

- 1284 Eyeglasses invented
- 1285 Toothbrush developed in China
- 1670 Existence of bacteria is discovered

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Going After A Cure

AP/Wide World



Despite numerous medical milestones, curing diseases such as AIDS and cancer eludes the population. In the '80s, Ryan White, a hemophiliac, contracted HIV through blood transfusions and later died. The AIDS virus is the latest epidemic civilizations have battled. The Bubonic Plague killed 40 million by the 14th century and the Typhoid Fever outbreak of the early 1900s claimed countless lives as well. Vaccines now prevent such diseases as smallpox, but any mutations could pose a threat again.



It Does A Body Good

Consumers have become more concerned about keeping healthy, germ-free and well-groomed from head to toe. During the Middle Ages, baths were rarely taken, but today showers and baths are taken daily in order to keep clean and healthy. Today toothpaste, deodorants and mouthwash are used daily. Vitamins and natural herbs are popular and medical advancements keep folks functioning better.

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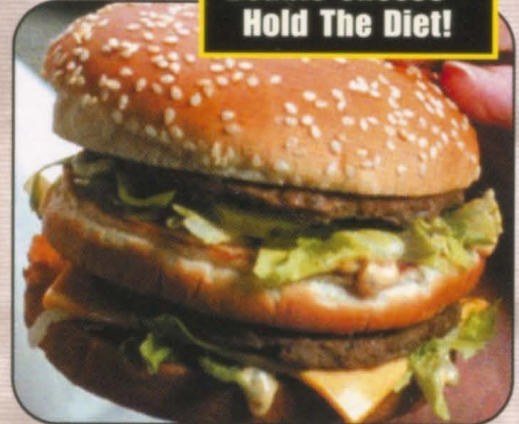
Numb And Number



Prior to the use of anesthesia during operations, early surgeons and barbers cut veins to drain "bad" blood, or sucked it out with leeches to cure patients. Boiling oil was sometimes poured on wounds to sterilize them. Before nitrous oxide and ether were introduced as anesthetics in the 1800s, most operations weren't performed at all. Surgical conditions were unsanitary, causing infections to spread rapidly.

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Double Cheese-- Hold The Diet!

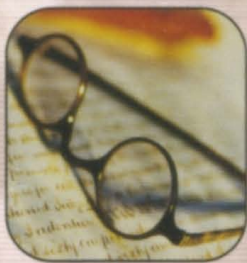


Workers on the run were sold sandwiches from horse-drawn lunch wagons in the 1870s. America's fast food frenzy hit the road with the diner in the '40s and it's been burgers, fries and vending machines ever since. McDonald's put fast food on the map in the '50s, and its Big Mac Attack proved unstoppable. KFC, Arby's and Taco Bell have even sprung up in school cafeterias, airports, grocery and convenience stores. Would you like Beanie Babies with that?

The Fact of Life

In the Middle Ages, the average life expectancy in Europe was about 30 years; today it is more than 70 for both men and women. Improved nutrition, sanitation, disease prevention and disease treatment are some of the main reasons for the increase.

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Latin America	64	71
United States	73	79
Australia	74	81
Asia	62	64
Africa	51	54
Former Soviet Union	65	74
Europe	73	79
Global Average	61	64



- 1762 The Earl of Sandwich invents the best thing since sliced bread
- 1796 Edward Jenner gives the first vaccine against smallpox
- 1967 Dr. Christian Barnard performs the first human heart transplant



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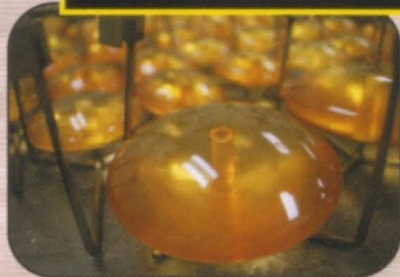
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Live Longer! See Better! Be Slimmer!

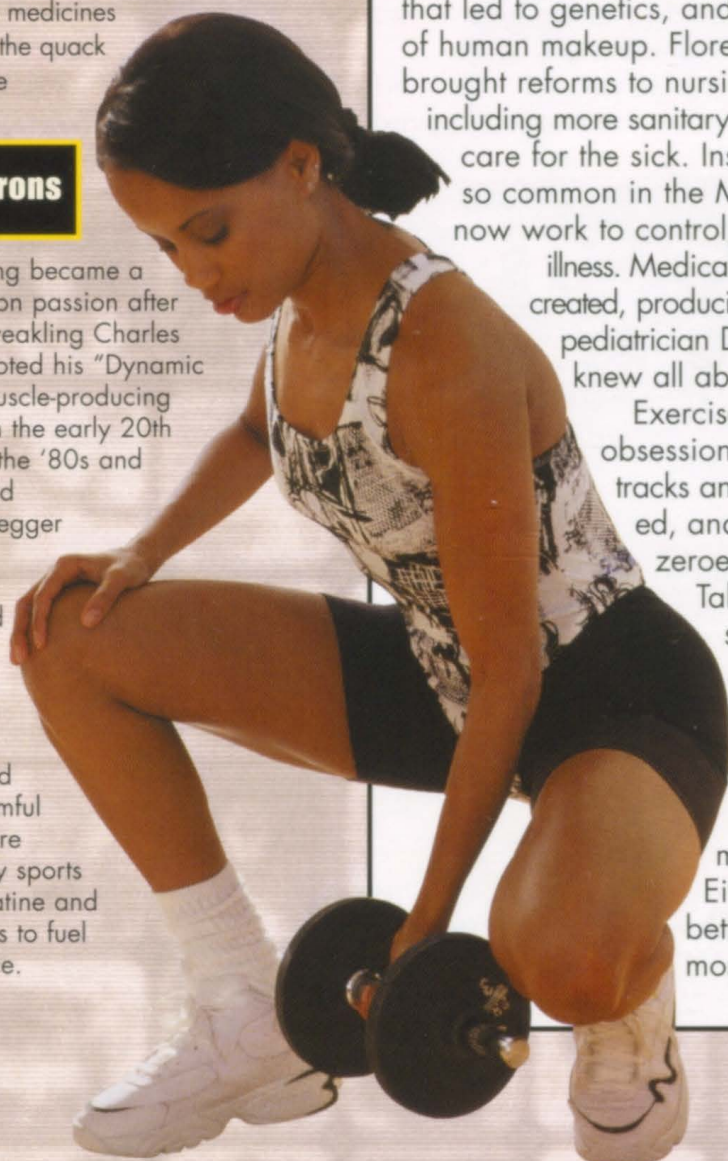


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With the average life expectancy rising, people will try liposuction and tummy tucks, facelifts and collagen injections to stay younger looking. RK and LASIK procedures make contact lenses and glasses obsolete for many, and hearing aids are almost invisible. Heart, lung and other transplants give new hope, as do today's medicines compared to the quack cure-alls of the 1800s.

Curling Irons

Bodybuilding became a pumping iron passion after ex-97 lb. weakling Charles Atlas promoted his "Dynamic Tension" muscle-producing exercises in the early 20th century. In the '80s and '90s, Arnold Schwarzenegger wannabes bench pressed and lifted weights in the gym so they could burn fat and get fit. Harmful steroids were replaced by sports drinks, creatine and protein bars to fuel performance.



Health Yourself

The mysteries of medicine, better health and longer living were revealed as the millennium unfolded. Diseases prevalent in early times were conquered through improved medicine, sanitation, immunization and eating habits, although other factors such as high cholesterol, smoking and junk foods brought on such foes as heart disease, cancer and obesity. The Food and Drug Administration now ensures proper processing to kill bacteria and preserve foods longer.

In the 1800s, Austrian monk Gregor Mendel formulated the basic rules of heredity that led to genetics, and better understanding of human makeup. Florence Nightingale brought reforms to nursing in the 19th century including more sanitary conditions and scientific care for the sick. Instead of the guesswork so common in the Middle Ages, doctors now work to control, cure and prevent illness. Medical specialties were created, producing such authorities as pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock who knew all about babies.

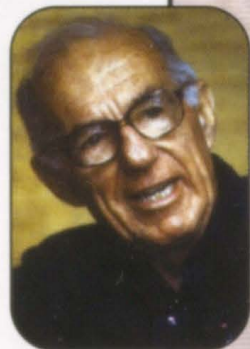
Exercise became almost an obsession as gyms, jogging tracks and Jane Fonda sprouted, and personal trainers zeroed in on targeted areas. Take a deep breath and say hello to yoga, stress reduction therapy, medications to feel happy/energetic/calmer, wrinkle creams, alternative medicines, just name it. Either people are living better or just becoming more high maintenance.



Super Stock



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Transportation

- 1100 Traveling carriage first built
- 1509 First vessel of the British Navy constructed
- 1825 First successful steam railroad operates in England

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Coming And Going Attractions

Getting around was slow and hard during the beginning of the millennium but somebody had to do it. In the Middle Ages, horses got saddled with pulling wagons transporting goods and passengers for long distances. Viking ships found rough sailing to Greenland and later America, but compasses and better construction of vessels in the 1400s made voyages and overseas trade possible.

Canals and paved roads hastened travel in the 1700s and the first major U.S. Highway, the National Road, created road rage in the mid-1800s.

After Robert Fulton invented the steamboat, British inventor Richard Trevithick helped develop the locomotive.

Life quickened as travel and hauling freight became more economical.

Electric trains, streetcars and gasoline-powered engines drove transportation into the modern era. Suddenly automobiles putt-putted along and sprouted everything from running boards to fins. Airplanes soared, subways roared and spaceships explored. The risks of progress have also been great, such as the loss of pilot Amelia Earhart and her plane on an around-the-world flight in 1937, the Space Shuttle *Challenger* explosion in 1986 and numerous airplane crashes.

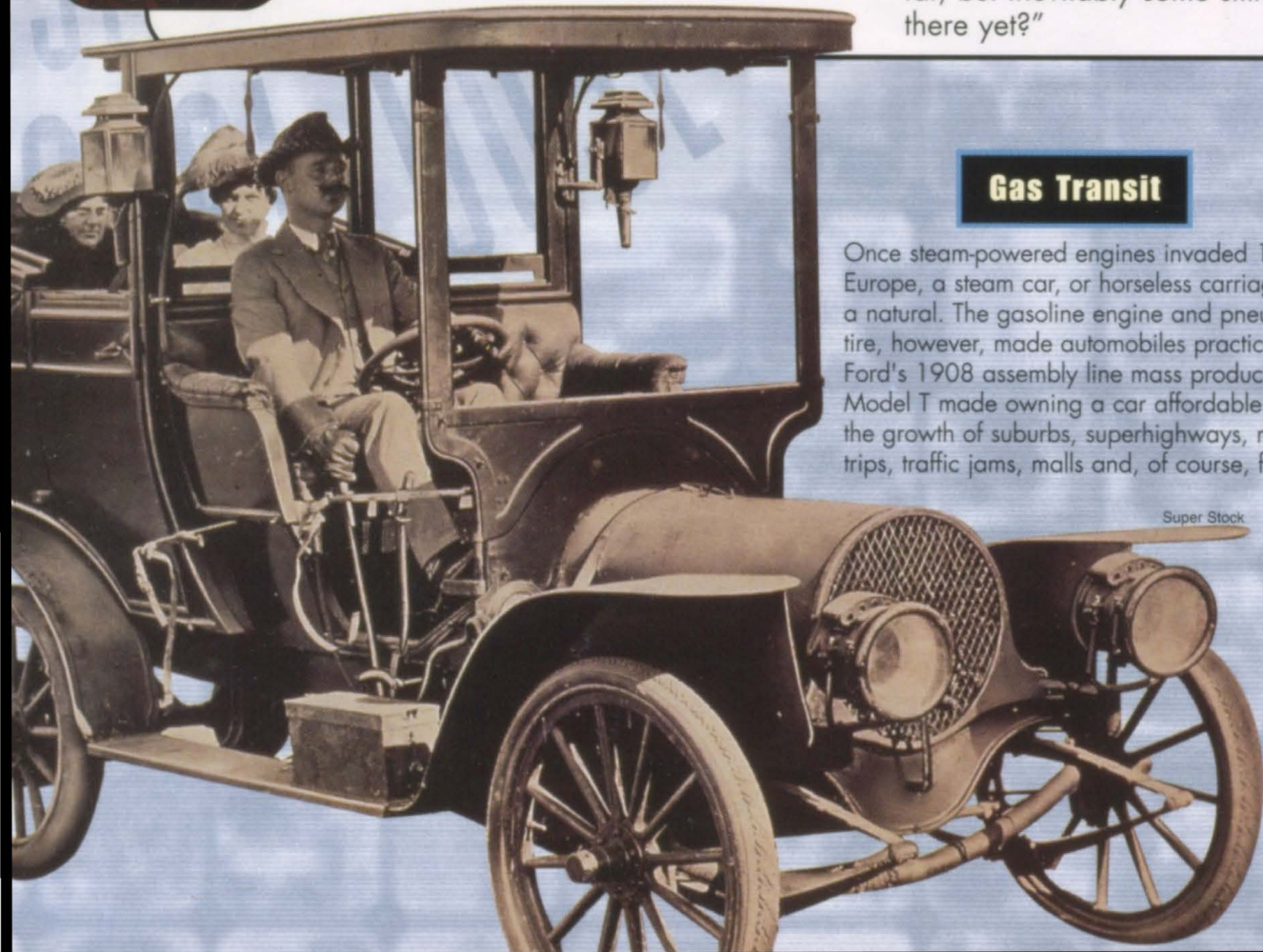
Tomorrow's transportation could include human teleportation and faster-than-light travel. The ride's been pretty good so far, but inevitably some still ask, "Are we there yet?"



Gas Transit

Once steam-powered engines invaded 18th century Europe, a steam car, or horseless carriage, seemed a natural. The gasoline engine and pneumatic tire, however, made automobiles practical. Henry Ford's 1908 assembly line mass production of his Model T made owning a car affordable. This led to the growth of suburbs, superhighways, motels, road-trips, traffic jams, malls and, of course, fuzzy dice.

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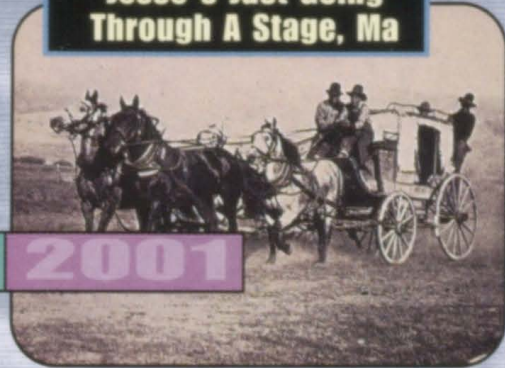




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- 1937 Hindenburg airship explodes
- 1957 Ford introduces the ill-fated Edsel
- 1983 Dr. Sally Ride is the first American woman to orbit the earth in Space Shuttle *Challenger*

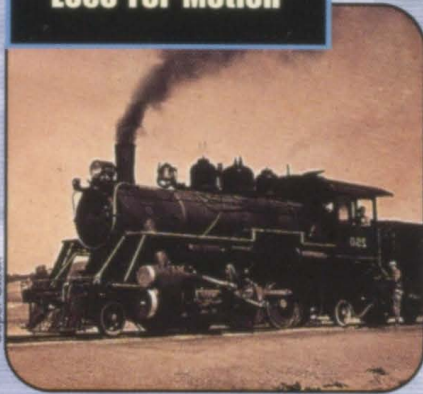
Jesse's Just Going Through A Stage, Ma



Super Stock

You'd be brave and dirty if you traveled in the bumpy horse-drawn wagons that existed before stagecoaches arrived in 1670. Stagecoach lines carried passengers and mail along routes in the West. Passengers defied hard seats and bandits such as Jesse James. Settlers came in covered wagons along with their freight, forming wagon trains that sometimes traveled only one mile per hour. Folks with the need for speed rode horseback.

Loco For Motion



Super Stock

In the 1860s, the Central Pacific Railroad laid track eastward from Sacramento, California and the Union Pacific Railroad laid track westward from Omaha, Nebraska. The Transcontinental Railroad was finished in 1869 when both railroads met in Promontory, Utah. Coast-to-coast freight and passenger lines dramatically increased settlements and trade. Today's subways, light rail and ultra-fast bullet trains move commuters like crazy and make good action movie sequences.

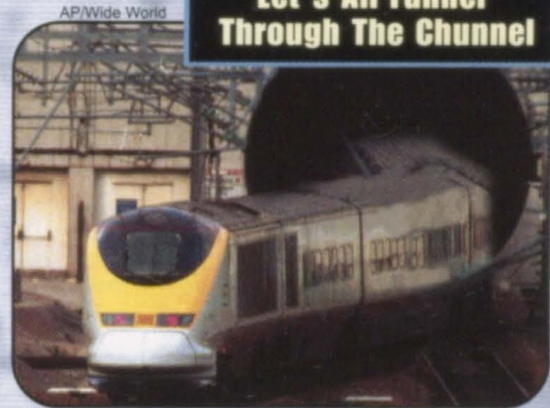
Da Plane! Da Plane!

Leonardo da Vinci dreamed of flying machines with wings, but it took centuries to get the concept off the ground. The Montgolfier brothers were full of hot air when their balloon ascended in 1783. Orville and Wilbur Wright had the right stuff and flew the first successful airplane in 1903. Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart flew far and solo, and Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier. Today, airplanes carry millions of business, pleasure and military passengers. But airline food still hasn't improved much.



Super Stock

Let's All Funnel Through The Chunnel



AP/Wide World

Sure beats getting seasick in a bumpy hovercraft or swimming it. In 1994, the chunnel made the world smaller by linking the continent of Europe and the United Kingdom via railway tunnel underneath the choppy English Channel. The high-speed Eurostar train can transport riders from London to Paris in just three hours. Will the future bring travel under the great oceans? Across the universe? Or back in time? Oops...that last one's already happening. It's called the re-introduction of the Volkswagen Beetle.

Are We There Yet?

With the many modes of passenger transportation that have evolved, there are ever-faster ways to reach a given destination, especially for those with friends in high places.

So what's the best way to travel from Los Angeles to New York City (2,824 miles) nonstop?

On foot, 6 m.p.h.	19 days
On horseback, 40 m.p.h.	3 days
By car, 60 m.p.h. average	2 days
Bullet Train, 200 m.p.h.	1 day
Jet airplane, 500-600 m.p.h.	4-5 hours
Concorde jet at 1,000 m.p.h.	2-3 hours
Space Rocket (18,000 m.p.h.)	9-10 min.
Star Trek transporter	(just stand still)

Let's Do Launch



Super Stock

In the Cold War, the scientific power of the U.S. and Soviet Union rested on advances in space. After *Sputnik 1* probed space in 1957, chimps, dogs and finally men rocketed into the sky. Astronaut John Glenn took *Friendship 7* for some spins around Earth in 1962. By 1969, Americans were picking up moon rocks. Since then, shuttles launch and space stations orbit.

Sports



- 1882 Judo begins chopping up Japan
- 1919 *Sir Barton* becomes first horse to win the Triple Crown
- 1928 Notre Dame football team wins "One for the Gipper"



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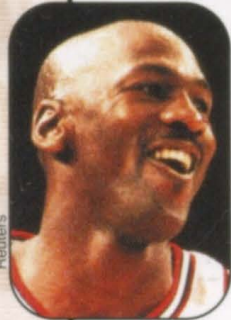
We Get Game

Sports gained popularity as time lunged forward. While forms of games resembling soccer were played during the 10th century, life rarely allowed time-outs for recreation. Thank goodness for the 1600s, when the English played Rounders, a baseball predecessor, and Scotland saw early rounds of golf. By the 1800s many people led the sportin' life, including James Naismith who invented basketball, and the students of Canada's McGill University who scored with the first hockey rules.

Native American athlete Jim Thorpe won fame in early 20th century Olympic track and field, as well as football and baseball. Babe Didrickson, his female counterpart, excelled in golf as well as track and field.

As baseball became a pastime and football a passion, Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron belted pitches "outta here," Jackie Robinson broke color barriers, Joe Namath threw footballs and John Elway busted Broncos loose in the Super Bowl.

Today sports revolves around such stars as heavy-hitter Ken Griffey, Jr., golf sensation Tiger Woods and hoops immortal Michael Jordan. Amateur and school sports are also serious stuff. Millions are on the fast track with NASCAR auto racing, on the edge for extreme sports and in the ropes for wrestling.



Champs For Sale

What really makes an athlete like home run king Mark McGwire a hero? Getting on General Mills' Wheaties cereal box, of course. There's nothing flaky about the morning mania created since 1924 by "The Breakfast of Champions." Sports merchandising—from corporate-sponsored Bowl games to endorsement deals—seems like the hottest game in town.



- 1972 U.S. Swimmer Mark Spitz wins record seven gold medals in Olympic Games
- 1994 Pelé named Brazil's Minister of Sports after dominating soccer for more than 20 years

Doing Rings Around The Competition

AP/Wide World



The Russians hadn't lost an Olympic hockey game since 1968, but they were iced over by the 1980 U.S. hockey team's "Miracle On Ice" victory at Lake Placid—which led to an eventual gold medal. Since the modern Olympic Games began in 1896, heroes such as track star Jesse Owens, figure skater Tara Lipinski, platform diver Greg Louganis and the 1996 women's gymnastics team have inspired sports fans everywhere.

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That King Could Sting In The Ring

Reuters



Before modern boxing was introduced in the 1700s, the sport was brutal, with no rest periods or gloves allowed. Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano emerge victorious in the 1900s. But no fighter jabbed and jested like Muhammed Ali. Quick, agile and boastful, "The Greatest" even wrote poems describing how he would defeat opponents. He also made heavy-weight contributions to the community and human rights.

Four Scores And Seven Yards Ago

Super Stock



The Green Bay Packers sent the Kansas City Chiefs packing 35-10 at the first Super Bowl in January, 1967. Today, it is America's most popular annual televised event with hype and million-dollar commercials galore. Not only are college and high school football championships also big, but the teams are just as good as the pros at the coin toss.

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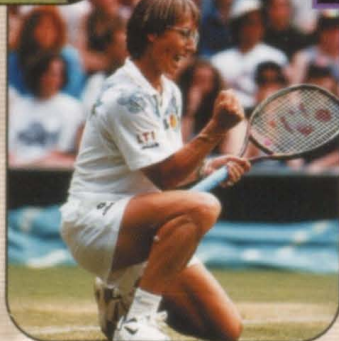


The Ladies Who Win

America got a kick out of the U.S. Women's soccer team, which won the 1999 World Cup by defeating China. Their victory proved that anything men can do, women can do just as well. Big milestone: President Richard Nixon signed into law Title IX, giving girls equal access to school sports like football.

Reuters

Served With Love



In the 1100s, the French originated tennis, calling it "jeu de paume" (game of the palm). Today it holds court as a major spectator and leisure sport. Star servers have included Don Budge, Helen Wills Moody, Arthur Ashe and 1973 "Battle of the Sexes" rivals Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. Recent top seeds such as Pete Sampras and Martina Navratilova have settled for anything but love by dominating Wimbledon and other championships.

How Did It Come Into Play?



Baseball, bowling and other familiar sports didn't just appear out of the blue. Here's a roster of some game origins.

Baseball: Cooperstown, NY 1839. Abner Doubleday based his new sport on bat-and-ball games such as "one old cat." He adopted the diamond-shaped field for his game and assigned playing positions.

Bowling: Germany, third century. Every German peasant carried a club called a kegel for protection. In church, faith was tested by setting up the kegel as a target (representing the heathen) and rolling a stone to try to knock it down. Those who succeeded were considered free of sin.

Fencing: Italy, 16th century. Fencing began in ancient times as the practice of swordsmanship to prepare men for duels and warfare.

Movies



- 1894 *Record of a Sneeze* is the first film to receive a copyright
- 1927 *Wings* wins the first Academy Award for Best Picture
- 1933 First drive-in movie theater opens in New Jersey
- 1940 *Fantasia* introduces stereo sound to movies

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It Was All An Act

After Thomas Edison invented the commercial motion picture machine, the Kinetoscope, in 1893, projection machines greatly enlarged a film's image. This led to one of the 20th century's most popular forms of entertainment, the movie. Sunny Hollywood beckoned such film directors as D.W. Griffith, who revolutionized film editing with *The Birth of a Nation* in 1915. Silent films made quiet stars of comedian Charlie Chaplin, handsome Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Rudolph Valentino and Jean Harlow.

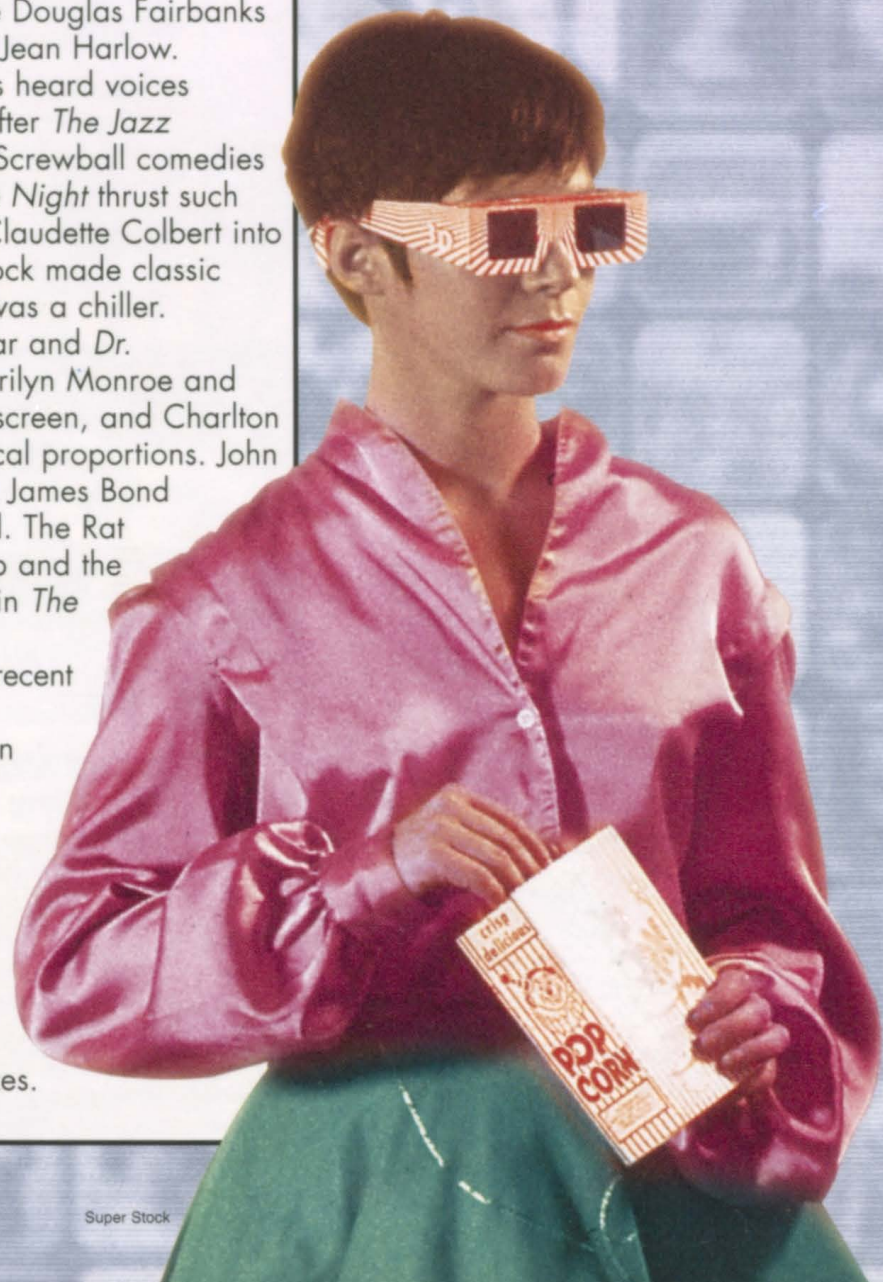
In the 1930s, audiences heard voices when "talkies" caught on after *The Jazz Singer's* premier in 1927. Screwball comedies including *It Happened One Night* thrust such stars as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert into the limelight. Alfred Hitchcock made classic thrillers, and *Frankenstein* was a chiller. *Casablanca* dramatized war and *Dr. Strangelove* spoofed it. Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn lit up the screen, and Charlton Heston found fame of biblical proportions. John Wayne saved the day, and James Bond was never shaken or stirred. The Rat Pack cruised the Vegas strip and the Brat Pack cruised the halls in *The Breakfast Club*.

Blockbusters have ruled recent movies. Sylvester Stallone punched up *Rocky*. Harrison Ford dodged madmen and meteors in *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. *Armageddon* and *Titanic* astounded audiences with their mega-dollar budgets. Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts and Will Smith became idols at 24-screen multiplexes.



Seen In 3-D

Weapons flying past! Spaceships zooming above! *Bwana Devil* wowed tinted glasses-wearing crowds as the 3-D movie phenomenon burst from the screen in 1952. But high cost and poor quality made 3-D fall flat. Disney's *Captain EO* gloriously revived 3-D in the '80s and became an audience-grabber at Epcot Center. Now seven-story IMAX theaters, IMAX 3-D technology and simulator rides truly immerse viewers in movies.





- 1955 James Dean stars in *Rebel Without a Cause*
- 1966 *Sound of Music* wins five Academy Awards
- 1982 Steven Spielberg phones home with the introduction of *E.T.*
- 1997 *Titanic* breaks records earning more than \$1.1 billion worldwide



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Doin' The Curly Shuffle



Super Stock

"Soitenly" audiences loved comedy teams such as The Three Stooges in the '30s and '40s. Those n'yuk n'yuk n'yukleheads pulled punches to make 'em laugh. Laurel and Hardy got into fine messes, while Abbott and Costello turned their antics into the monstrous classic, *Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein*. Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx were top bananas in zany romps including *Monkey Business* and opened the trap door for crazies such as Martin and Lewis, Crosby and Hope, Steve Martin and Eddie Murphy.

Gone To The Movies



Super Stock

"Oh Fiddle Dee Dee," mused Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) over the men and misfortunes she encountered as the strong-willed and resourceful mistress of Tara Plantation in 1939's *Gone With The Wind*. Often called the greatest film made, GWTW told of a woman who could deal with the Civil War but not with losing the love of Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). Other unforgettable romances: *The Way We Were*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Shakespeare In Love*.

Here, Wizard Wizard



Super Stock

Oh, those ruby slippers! A brilliant technicolor blast brought Kansas' Dorothy over the rainbow and into audiences' hearts as *The Wizard of Oz* premiered in 1939. One of the best-loved movies because of its re-releases and annual television broadcasts, the film boasted wicked witches, munchkins, a cowardly lion and the magical Judy Garland. *The Wizard of Oz* inspired an African American musical and movie, *The Wiz*. And who could forget that dogged '70s rock band, Toto?

Lights, Camera, Attraction!

Some movie pairings are so memorable, they have become legendary. Here are a few of Hollywood's most famous film couples:

- Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy (*Woman of the Year* - 1942)
- Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor (*Cleopatra* - 1963)
- Jessica Rabbit and Roger Rabbit (*Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* - 1988)
- Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks (*Sleepless in Seattle* - 1993, *Joe Versus the Volcano* - 1990 and *You've Got Mail* - 1999)
- Julia Roberts and Richard Gere (*Pretty Woman* - 1990 and *Runaway Bride* - 1999)
- Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman (*Casablanca* - 1942)



Box Office Force



Reuters

George Lucas bet his high-tech space fantasy, *Star Wars*, would be a major force in movie history. Sure enough, the *Star Wars* trilogy and *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace* were "Jar-Jarring" successes. The special effects were out of this world, as Hollywood cranked up the thrill factor past *Earthquake* and *Jaws* to *Jurassic Park*, *Armageddon* and *Independence Day*.

Television



- 1944 NBC presents first U.S. network newscast
- 1948 Milton Berle's *Texaco Star Theatre* captures 92% of viewing audience
- 1949 Canned laughter, a.k.a. laugh tracks, debuts, making so-so jokes seem funnier

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Leave It To The Family

Super Stock



He was the all-American boy. Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver, freckled, curious and a handful, loved getting dirty and hated girls, unlike big brother Wally. *Leave It To Beaver*, which summed up the '50s suburban family, also included vacuuming-in-heels-and-pearls mom, June and understanding dad, Ward. *Father Knows Best*, *Ozzie and Harriet* and *The Donna Reed Show* also vied for the title of "most likely to solve everything with milk and cookies."

Jay, Tell Her What She's Just Won!

AP/Wide World



You bet your life it was big money: *The \$64,000 Question* paid off for the networks as it and other '50s quiz shows lured viewers with cash and swell prizes for smart contestants. When it was revealed some shows were rigged, the fun and games were in jeopardy. Among all-time winning shows: *What's My Line?*, *The Price Is Right*, *Let's Make A Deal* and *Wheel of Fortune*.

Scheme Me Up, Scotty

Klingons and Vulcans and Tribbles, oh my! Battling 23rd century aliens by the score, Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk and the rest of the *Enterprise* crew of *Star Trek* boldly went where no science fiction series had gone before: becoming immortalized in movies, spin-offs, Trekkie conventions and collector plates. Other '60s close encounters with space, time and the supernatural included *The Twilight Zone*, *Lost In Space* and *My Favorite Martian*.



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Growing Up Street-wise

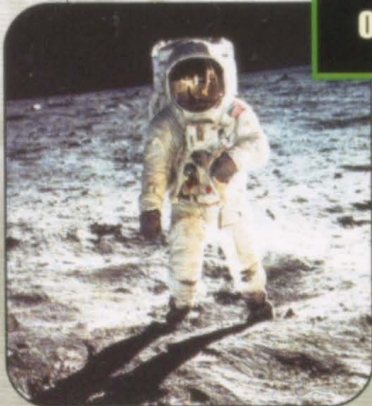
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Learning the alphabet was yummier with Cookie Monster and naming numbers was not so scary with The Count. Big Bird and his Sesame Street Muppet friends, Oscar, Grover, Kermit The Frog as well as Bert and Ernie, have captivated children since 1967 with letter-perfect skits and songs. *Howdy Doody*, *Captain Kangaroo*, *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* and *Barney* also packed lots of kid power. Is it time for *Teletubbies*?

One Giant Leap

Super Stock



On July 20, 1969 millions worldwide sat glued to their TVs as the *Eagle* landed on the moon and *Apollo 13's* Neil Armstrong took one giant leap onto the lunar surface. Americans witnessed the lift-off and return of other manned space flights on TV, including the horrific 1986 *Challenger* space shuttle disaster.

What's My Line?

Folks said the darndest things on TV. Can you name the shows from which these famous lines came? (Answers on last page)

- "Hey, little buddy" • "You rang?" • "Here come de judge" • "Say the secret word and win \$100"
- "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" • "Honey, I'm home" • "Shut up, meathead"
- "Sorry about that, Chief" • "Won't you be my neighbor?" • "To the Moon, Alice" • "Cowabunga, dude"
- "Live long and prosper" • "Hello, Newman" • "You're traveling through another dimension"





AP/Wide World

- 1969 *Turn-On* is first show to air only once
- 1972 The Fonz says "Ayyyy!" on *Happy Days*
- 1980 Oil-slick bad boy J.R. Ewing is shot *Dallas*-style
- 1984 To introduce Macintosh computers, Apple runs its "1984" commercial only once-during the Super Bowl



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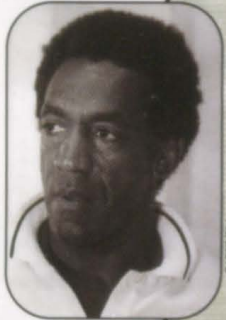
From The Network That Brought You *Insane Pets II*

"Be the first on the block to own a set!" Would folks go as bonkers over television in the late 1940s as they had over radio in the '30s? As sure as *Gunsmoke* and *The Colgate Comedy Hour*, they did. Day and night, TV entertained, reported news, televised sports and created bright stars. Variety hosts such as Ed Sullivan shared the television waves with westerns, talent shows and sitcoms, including *The Honeymooners*.

The *Beverly Hillbillies* struck a ratings gusher in the '60s, and *Gilligan's Island*, *Laugh-In* and *Gomer Pyle* just kept the jokes coming. *Batman* zapped, *Mission Impossible* infiltrated and *Bewitched* twitched to greatness. It was Walter Cronkite for news and Johnny Carson for late-night talk.

Those '70s shows such as *The Brady Bunch*, *M*A*S*H*, *Fantasy Island* and *All In The Family* appealed to young and old viewers. *Real People* made life entertaining, while *60 Minutes* took a harder look at the news. *Roots* popularized the mini-series, *Cheers* and *Cosby* caused '80s laughs and soap operas including *General Hospital* cleaned up.

In the '90s, tabloid TV delved deeply, *The Simpsons* kept batting Homers, cable TV became a turn-on, and *ER* and *Seinfeld* were must-see. What in Oprah's name is next?



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Baba-Lucy On The Loose



"Waaahh!" Like a kid in a candy factory, scheming redhead Lucy Ricardo (Lucille Ball) was zany in *I Love Lucy*. She routinely got into mischief with neighbor Ethel Mertz, often exasperating Cuban band-leader hubby, Ricky Ricardo. Each Monday night, '50s America laughed itself silly over Lucy's antics, inspiring later side-splitting sitcoms such as *The Honeymooners*, *Mary Tyler Moore* and *Frasier*.

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National



- 1513 Ponce de Leon begins exploring Florida
- 1620 Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock
- 1773 Boston Tea Party staged to protest British taxes
- 1866 "In God We Trust" added to U.S. currency

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Fate of the Union

From the wilderness came a nation ready to fight for freedom and survive all odds. Native Americans had lived in the continent long before European explorers and colonists arrived in the 16th century. Thirteen British colonies formed, and the Revolutionary War erupted when England tightened control, and Paul Revere warned of the oncoming British invasion. Independence and the United States of America were both declared in 1776.

The new nation weathered heat from France and Mexico, but acquired new territory such as the Louisiana Purchase. After gold in California was discovered in 1849, America heard the roar of the Civil War, Reconstruction and Native American warriors such as Geronimo. Industry growth fueled prosperity until

World War I and the beginning of the Great Depression. Two heroines, Rosie the Riveter and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, emerged during World War II. Peace efforts chilled as the Cold War, Korean War and McCarthyism isolated the U.S. from Communist nations.

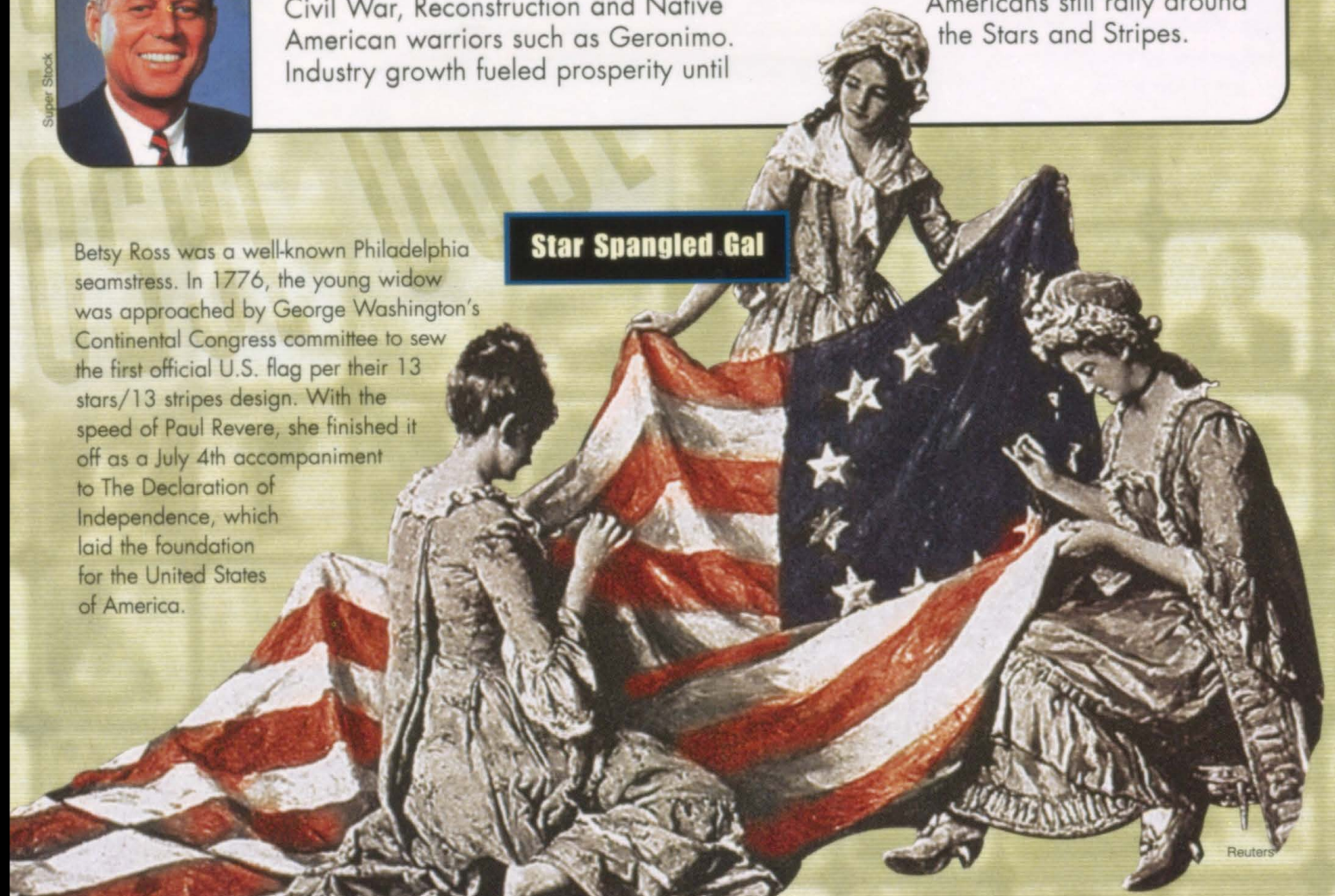
Life prospered in the suburbs and man rocketed into space, while civil rights struggles ignited. President John F. Kennedy was struck down, as were countless soldiers in Vietnam. Then President Richard Nixon struck out after the Watergate political scandal. The Gulf War, pollution and tragedies such as the Oklahoma City bombing hit hard in recent decades. Yet

Americans still rally around the Stars and Stripes.



Betsy Ross was a well-known Philadelphia seamstress. In 1776, the young widow was approached by George Washington's Continental Congress committee to sew the first official U.S. flag per their 13 stars/13 stripes design. With the speed of Paul Revere, she finished it off as a July 4th accompaniment to The Declaration of Independence, which laid the foundation for the United States of America.

Star Spangled Gal



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- 1916 Income tax implemented
- 1964 The Tonkin Gulf resolution authorizes U.S. troops to take military action in Vietnam
- 1994 O.J. Simpson trial begins

Deal-ing with Depression

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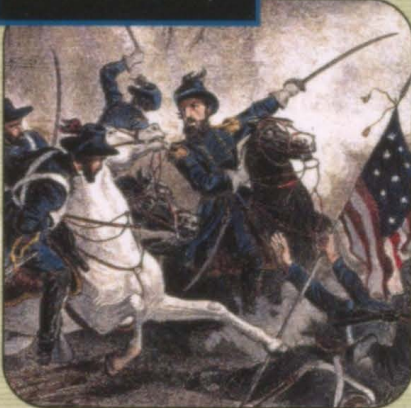


The 1920s roared with prosperity until October 29, 1929, Black Tuesday, when the New York Stock Exchange crashed and millions of shares of stock were suddenly dumped, plunging many into poverty. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated President Herbert Hoover in the 1932 election. Roosevelt worked to end the Great Depression with the New Deal. Since then, America has survived inflation, recession, tax cuts, and somehow, lunchroom food.

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A Divided Nation

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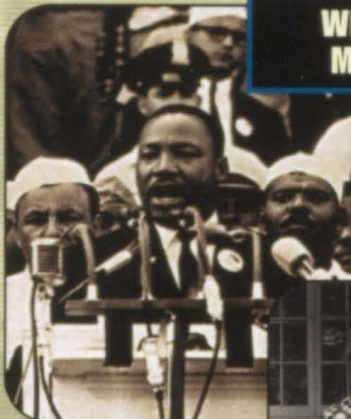


President Abraham Lincoln called it "A House Divided." The United States was unofficially split between the North (the Union), which sought to abolish slavery and modernize America, and the South (the Confederacy), which favored preserving slavery and an agrarian lifestyle. From 1861 to 1865, the bloody Civil War raged until General Robert E. Lee's Confederate army surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant's Union force. Slavery was abolished and the United States became one nation again.

"I Have a Dream that my children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Washington, D.C., protesters in 1963.

His non-violent approach helped advance civil rights for all races. Other warriors for racial equality include anti-segregationist Rosa Parks, and Jesse Jackson, who pushed for African-American economic power.

What Dream May Come



AP/Wide World

When It Was Grander On The Verandah

It was a simpler time called "The Good Old Days." The front porch, or stoop, was the nightly gathering place for several generations of family and friends. Evening breezes and conversation filled the air while a passing parade of buggies and neighbors moved past. Maybe it was the coming of television, indoor air conditioning or the faster pace of suburban communities that caused the front porch to disappear.



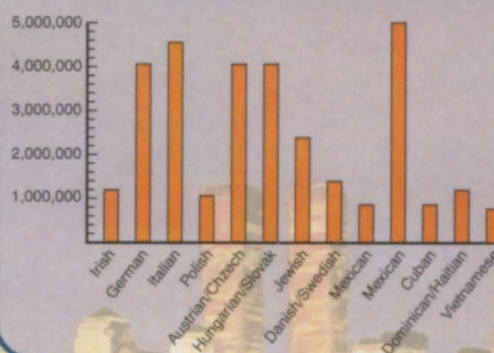
The Voice That Launched The Vote For Women

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In 1869, Susan B. Anthony helped found the National Women's Suffrage Association to seek equal rights for women. Her efforts led to passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, giving women the right to vote. Other women's rights leaders furthered the cause, including Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan. Role models such as astronaut Sally Ride and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor opened still more doors.

She Carries a Torch for Freedom



"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free," beckons the Statue of Liberty. A gift to the United States from France in 1884, she has welcomed millions of immigrants to American shores with her towering presence in New York Harbor. Though they hail from many nations, they now call only one country home.

Communications



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We're All Ears

Super Stock



In Depression-era America, radio was not only a necessity but a reassuring source of comfort. Turning the dial brought cheery hit songs, soap operas, comedies, news of the world and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's encouraging fireside chats to the nation. Though the nation later became obsessed with television, radio kept up its cool beat with rock music, talk radio, rap and other listening pleasures.

Read All About It!

AP/Wide World



In the late 1800s, some newspapers took Freedom of the Press too far. To gain new readership, some of America's leading newspapers began sensationalizing accounts of Spanish oppression in Cuba to provoke America's entry into the Spanish-American War. After this outbreak of "yellow journalism," news media took great measures to heighten credibility, though tabloid-style reporting still exists. On the flip side, investigative reporting gained popularity in the 1970s by exposing government corruption, such as Watergate, as well as improper business practices.

Revenge Of The CyberNerds

Going geek is a good thing if your name is Bill Gates. Computers revolutionized the speed and accuracy of information processing, ever since a punch card machine tabulated the 1890 census. In the 1970s, a computer's entire workings fit on a chip. Things got PC when Microsoft created software programs, making Gates a "bill"-ionaire. The Internet logged on in the '90s with waves of Web sites, interactive games, chat rooms and all-important e-mail. Pretty incredible.com, eh?



Storming The Network



AP/Wide World

No sooner had the Persian Gulf War erupted in 1991 than Ted Turner's Cable News Network, CNN, covered it non-stop. Broadcasts had never been so immediate. The Big Three networks were also shocked by the popularity of such other cable offerings as HBO, ESPN and A&E as well as satellite dishes and pay-per-view. Television viewers, however, loved all the remote possibilities.

It's the cat's meow, you clueless daddy-o.



Any big cheese or groovy chick knows that every generation has its own speak. Match the slang thang with its correct meaning, y'hear? (Answers on last page)

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|------------------|-------------------------|
| A. Wired | 1. Television ('30s) |
| B. Smokey | 2. Food (1600s) |
| C. Grub | 3. Relax ('90s) |
| D. Lousy | 4. Top dog ('90s) |
| E. It's the bunk | 5. Disbelief ('20s) |
| F. Boob Tube | 6. Bad (1700s) |
| G. Kick It | 7. Excited ('90s) |
| H. Reet | 8. State trooper ('70s) |
| I. Home skillet | 9. Excellent ('30s) |

- 1160 Chinese sew pages to make stitched books
- 1300 Chinese invent abacus and count their blessings
- 1455 Gutenberg publishes Bible with his newly invented press
- 1888 Hand-held camera patent issued



- 1960 Xerox corporation patents revolutionary copying process
- 1974 The first *People* magazine is published
- 1985 Cellular phones first invade cars

1600 1700 1800 1900 2001

Ring Ma Bell

"Mr. Watson, come here," said Alexander Graham Bell into the telephone he developed in 1876. It's become one of today's most valuable communication devices, linking people throughout the world at lightning speed. From the telephone's humble beginnings have emerged high-speed fiber optic networks, fax machines, cellular phones, computer modems and videophones. There's some connection here.



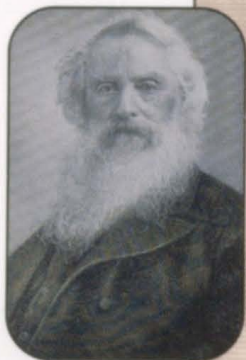
Get The Message Already?

People spoke, wrote letters and sent messengers before this millennium but communication was usually local and slow. Most Middle Ages books were religious because church leaders were among the few who could read. Monks copied books by hand and town criers were heard since they announced news. Printed books of the Renaissance allowed the masses to read the Bible and other works. By the 1600s, newspapers enabled inquiring minds to read ship schedules. Benjamin Franklin helped establish regular postal service in the 1700s and the Pony Express ran mail cross-country in the 1800s.

While steamships and locomotives sped the spread of news, it wasn't until Samuel Morse invented the telegraph in the 1840s that coded messages were transmitted rapidly. Cameras, the typewriter, telephone, phonograph and motion pictures put communications on an even faster track. Advances came in short and long waves when Guglielmo Marconi invented radio. Television was perfected, and tape recorders came into play. Since the 1960s, communication satellites relayed TV, radio and other signals across the planet. Computers and modems instantly processed data, and the Internet linked the world. Broadcast journalists, such as *20/20*'s Barbara Walters, fueled the rise of information junkies. Fiber optics, VCRs, CD-ROMs and HDTV not only furthered technology but gave adults lots of expensive new toys.



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Where Were You?

On the last day of the millennium I was _____

On the first day of the millennium I was _____

That was so
Last Century!

What to leave in the 20th century

This is so
This Century!

What to bring into the 21st century

CLOTHES _____

MUSIC _____

TELEVISION _____

ACTOR _____

ACTRESS _____

SLANG _____

DANCES _____

ELECTRONICS _____

GAMES _____

FOOD _____

Back in the **LAST**
Millennium...

Places I went: _____

People I knew: _____

Stuff I used to do for fun: _____

I used to think: _____

In the **NEW**
Millennium...

Places I want to go: _____

People I want to meet: _____

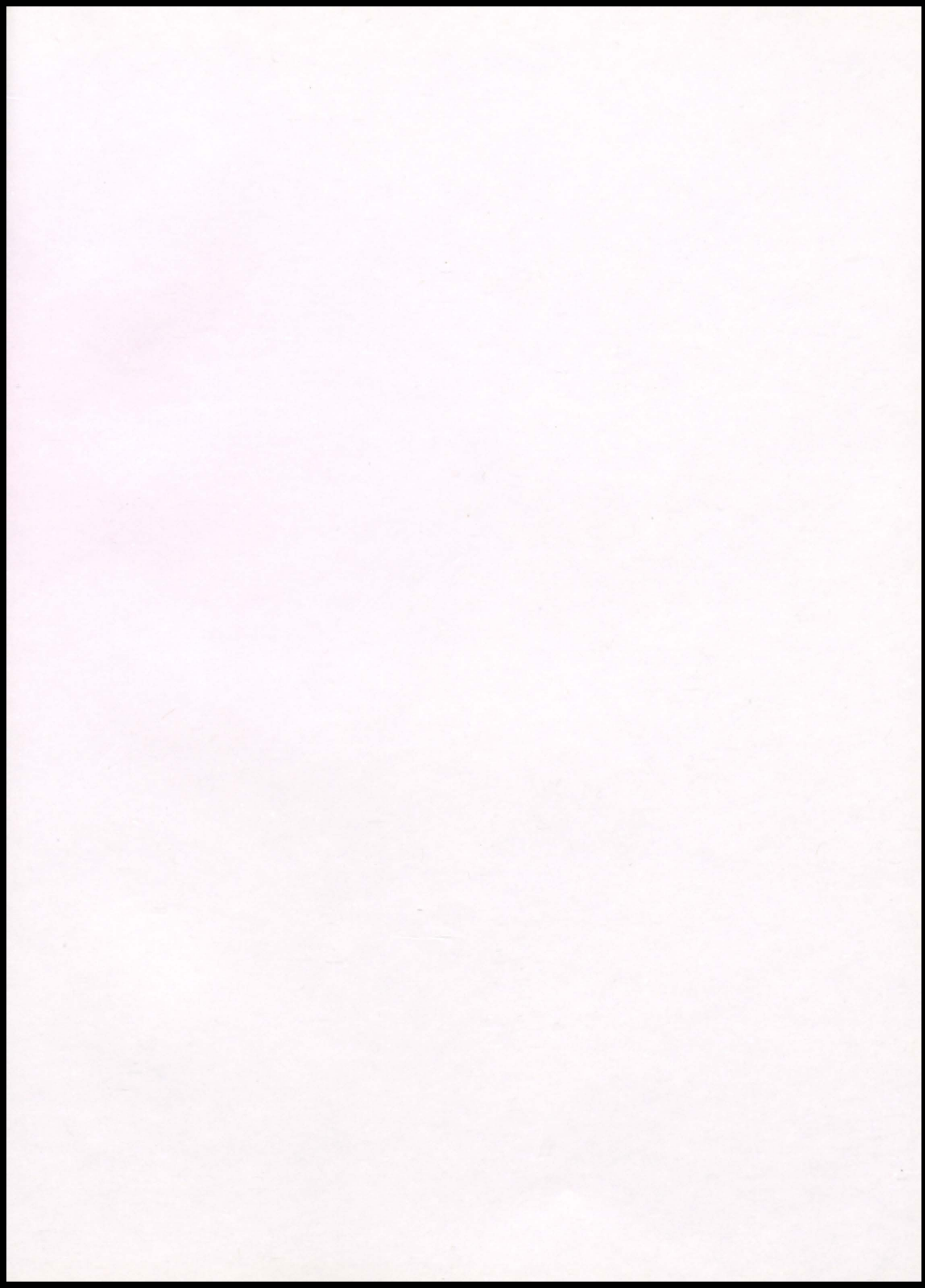
Things that are fun now: _____

Now I think: _____

Book/Character Answers: A-3, B-6, C-8, D-1, E-5, F-2, G-9, H-4, I-7

What's My Line Answers: *Gilligan's Island* • *The Addams Family* • *Laugh In* • *You Bet Your Life* • *Mission Impossible* • *I Love Lucy* • *All in the Family* • *Get Smart* • *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* • *The Honeymooners* • *The Simpsons* • *Star Trek* • *Seinfeld* • *The Twilight Zone*

Slang Answers: A-7, B-8, C-2, D-6, E-5, F-1, G-3, H-9, I-4



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