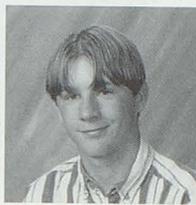




PIONEER 1999



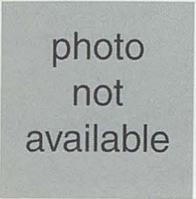
8th Grade



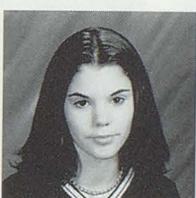
JESSICA ALLEN
DIANE BARRY
JESSE BELANGER
NIKLAS BERCE
SHANNON BERUBE



JENNY CHAMBERLAIN
ANGIE CHAMBERLAND
CINDY CHAMBERLAND
JOSEE CHAMBERLAND
PARIS COPP



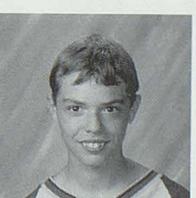
FREDERICK DEPREY
ADAM DUBE
NICHOLAS DUBOIS
SARA DUBOIS
RYAN DYMENT



CHERIE GENDREAU
EDNA GUERRETTE
REBEKAH HARRIS
CURTIS HEBERT
STACY LAVOIE



DEREK MICHAUD
SONYA MICHAUD
DANIELLE OUELLETTE
LANA PARADIS
JACOB PELLETIER

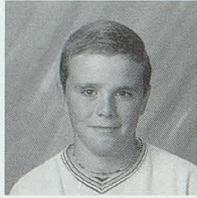


JEFFREY PELLETIER
RYAN SINCLAIR
KATHY SIROIS
BOBBY TARDIF
BRAD THIBEAULT

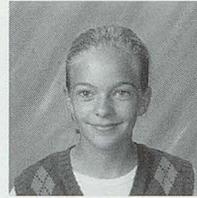
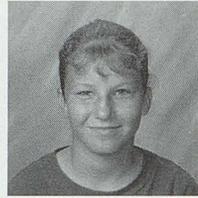


CALLIE WALKER

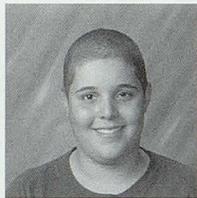
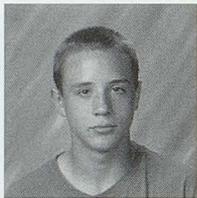
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HEATHER ANDERSON
 JASON BOUCHARD
 BRAD BOUCHARD
 KRYSYLE BOURGOIN
 MICHELLE BOURGOIN



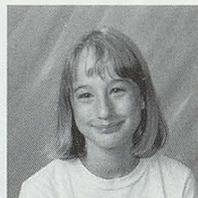
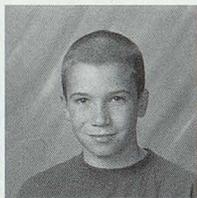
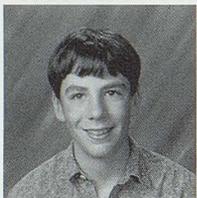
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 CHAMBERLAND
 WESLEY CHASSE
 BONNIE CLAPP
 ASHLEY COLLIN
 JENNA COLLIN



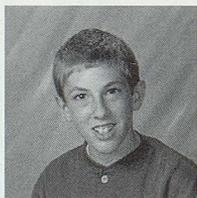
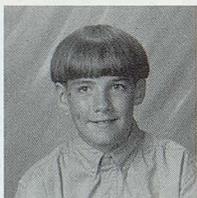
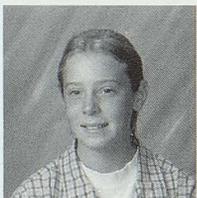
HEATHER COLLINS
 KENNY CORRIVEAU
 BRANDON CYR
 DEAN CYR
 TIMOTHY DAIGLE



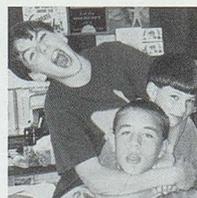
SEAN DELANEY
 STEPHANIE
 DESCHANIE
 ROBYN DYMENT
 DANIELLE GUERRETTE
 TRACY HEBERT



JUSTIN JALBERT
 HALEY LABBE
 KYLE LABBE
 SARAH LAVOIE
 KARA LEVESQUE



CHRISTA LIZOTTE
 DUSTIN LUGDON
 DEREK MULLER
 ANNA OUELLETTE
 NATASHA OUELLETTE



JEFFREY PARADIS
 DANIELLE ROSSIGNOL
 ANOTHONY
 SANANTONIO
 JOHN TOUSSAINT

Middle School Soccer



Front left-right: Robin Ouellette, Ashley Collins, Christen Marqui, Shannon Beurbe, Danielle Dubois, Jenny Chamberlain, Jenna Collins. Center left-right: Heather Anderson, Tracy Hebert, Cindy Chamberland, Sonya Michaud, Robin Dymont, Top row left-right: Manager- Ryan Dymont, Kathy Sirois, Rebekah Harris, Dianne Berry, Josee Chamberland, Stephanie Dechaine, Michelle Bourgoin, and Coach-Brenda Hebert.



Frontleft-right: Wesley Chasse, Curtis Hebert, Tim Daigle, Jason Boucher
Center left-right: Adam Dube, Dustin Lugdon, Nick Berce, Brian Ayotte, Ryan Sinclair
Top row left-right: Kenny Corriveau, Jesse Belanger, Brad Thibeault, Justin Jalbert, Anthony San Antonio



Middle School Basketball



L to R; Back Row: Coach: Lugdon; Manager: Angie Chamberland; Anthony SanAntonio, Nicholas Dubois, Kyle Labbe, Jacob Pelletier, Bobby Tardif, Kenny Corriveau, John Toussaint, Manager: Jessica Allen; Middle Row: Justin Jalbert, Jeffrey Paradis, Jeffrey Pelletier, Niklas Berce, Brad Thibeault, Brad Boucher, Ryan Sinclair, Timothy Daigle, Front Row: Michael Chamberland, Derek Mueller, Dustin Lugdon, Wesley Chasse, Curtis Hebert.



L to R; Back Row: Manager: Danielle Ouellette; Haley Labbe, Josee Chaberland, Jenna Collin, Sonya Michaud, Danielle Rossignol, Stephanie Deschaine, Danielle Guerrette, Heather Collins; Coach: Brenda Hebert; Middle Row: Rebekah Harris, Kathy Sirois, Shannon Berube, Cindy Chamberland, Ryan Dymnt, Michelle Bourgoin, Heather Anderson, Lana Paradis; Front Row: Ashley Collin, Sarah Lavoie, Christa Lizotte, Kara Levesque, Robyn Dymnt, Tracy Hebert.



Middle School Softball and Baseball



Front row, from left Sonya Michaud, Michelle Bourgoïn, Christa Lizotte, Heather Anderson, Kara Levesque, Stephanie Deschaine. Back row: Lana Paradis, Robyn Dymont, Josee Chamberland, Ryan Dymont, Cindy Chamberland, Coach Brenda Hebert



Front row from left Jason Bouchard, Dean Cyr, Wesley Chasse, Curtis Hebert, Kyle Labbe, Dustin Lugdon, Derek Mueller. Back row Kenny Corriveau, Brandon Cyr, Brad Thibeault, Justin Jalbert, Jeffrey Paradis, Timothy Daigle, Bobby Tardif, Niklas Berce, Coach Scottie Richardson

Middle School Activities



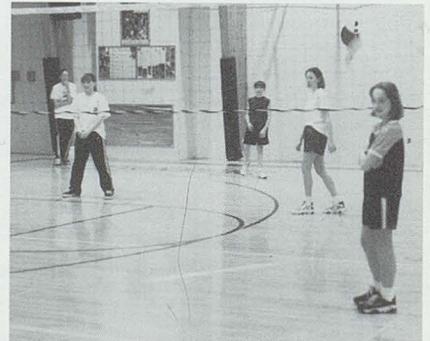
Volleyball Front Row (Left to Right): Michelle Bourgoin, Stephanie Deschaine, Cindy Chamberland, Back Row (Left to Right): Paris Copp, John Toussaint, Brad Boucher, Jenny Chamberlain, Kathy Sirois, Timothy Daigle



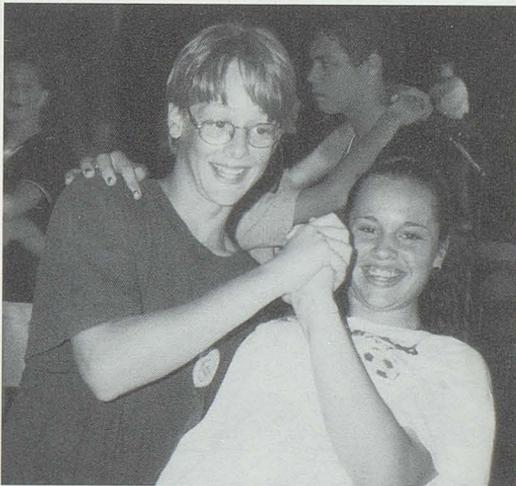
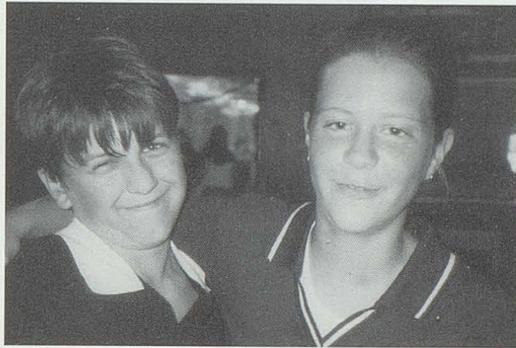
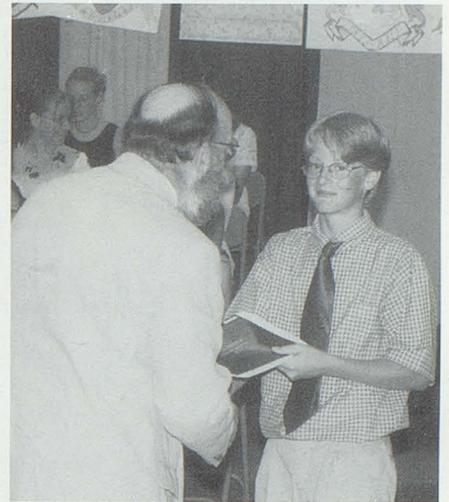
Student Council Front Row (Left to Right): Nicklas Berce, Curtis Hebert, Jenna Collin, Haley Labbe. Back Row (Left to Right): Jacob Pelletier, Robyn Dymont, Michelle Bourgoin, Cherie Gendreau, Ryan Dymont, Lana Paradis, Kathy Sirois, Jesse Belanger, Jeffrey Pelletier



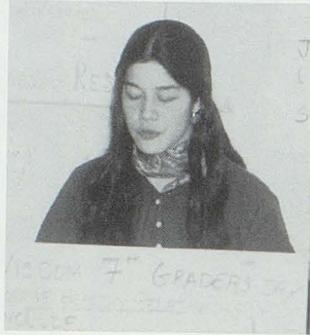
Left to Right: Rebekah Harris, Sarah Lavoie, Halley Labbe, Tracy Hebert, Ryan Dymont, Lana Paradis, Dustin Lugdon, Nicholas Dubois



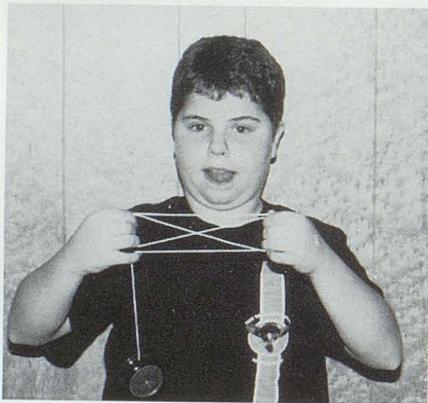
Middle School Graduation

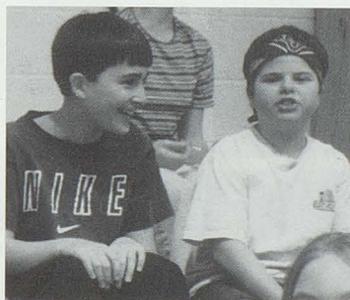
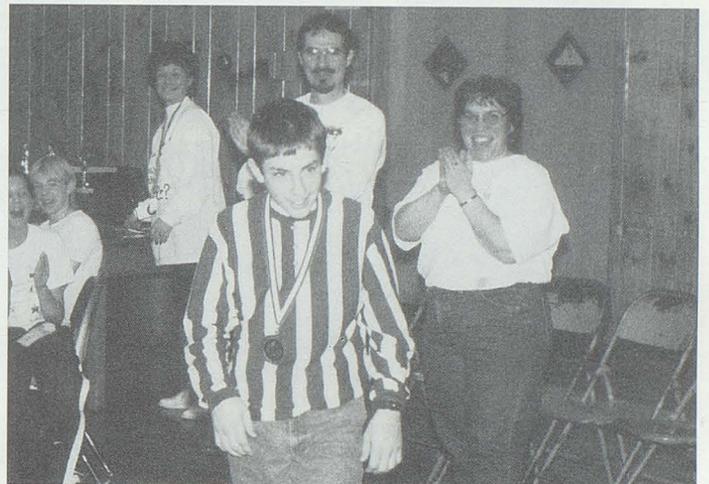
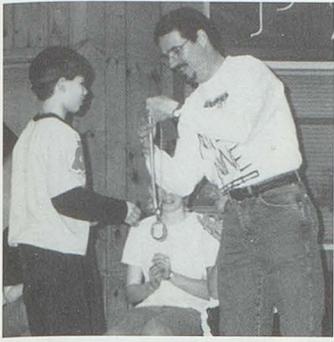


Camp Kieve



Winter Carnival







Jerry White



Lester Michaud



Patricia Morin



Irma Sirois



E. Lloyd Soucie



Nancy Troeger



Tina Soucy



Denise Ouellette



Ed Boynton



Conrad Cyr



Elaine Cyr



Louise Cyr



Joe Deschaine



Terry Guerrette



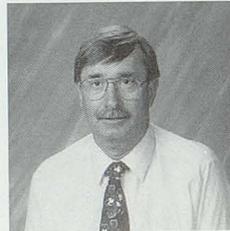
Teresa Johnson



Andie Labbe



Martha Michaud



Greg Ouellette



Doreen Paradis



Larry Workman



Helen Ayotte



Matthew Meyers



Therese Sirois



Evelyn Tardif



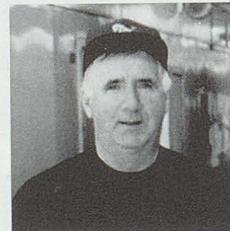
Joan Cyr



Teresa Crandlemire



Muriel McGlaughlin



Fern Beaulieu



Peter Collins



Raymonde Ouellette

Faculty



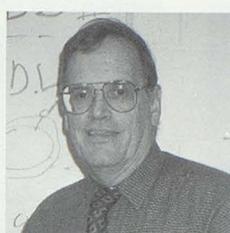
Herman Pelletier



Paul Michaud



Paul Bouchard



Russell Staples



Elden Paradis



Pamela Pelletier



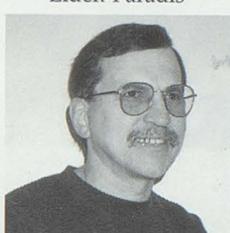
Marie May Chasse



Maynard Saucier



Tammy Pelletier



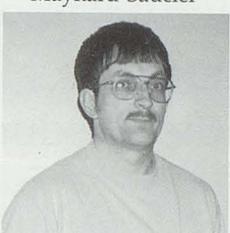
Paul Ouellette



Shelia Ouellette



Shirly Cyr



Joel Hebert



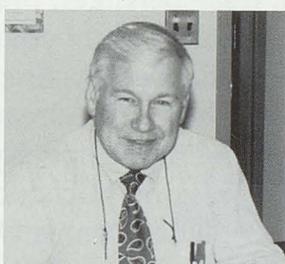
Philip Dubois



Patricia Bourgoin



Karen Michaud



The Wisdom Pioneer Band

`98`99

Senator Judy Paradis and
Legislator John Martin
welcome the Wisdom Band



Members of the Wisdom Pioneer Band

Jessica Allen, Heather Anderson, Meagan Bechard, Jesse Belanger, Brandon Berce, Nik Berce, Crystal Berube, Tasha Bourgoïn, Josse Chamberland, Mike Chamberland, Cheri Collin, Ashley Collins, Jenna Collins, Tim Daigle, Sean Delaney, Danielle Deprey, Stephanie Deschaine, Adam Dube, Kristy Dubois, Sara Dubois, Robyn Dement, Cherlie Gendreau, Chris Gendron, Joy Gervais, Edna Guerrette, Tracy Hebert, Haley Labbe, Jeremy Labbe, Kyle Labbe, Stacie Lavoie, Kara Levasque, Courteny Lugdon, Dustin Lugdon, Brandon Michaud, Craig Michaud, Pam Michaud, Sonya Michaud, Anna Ouellette, Danielle Ouellette, Dennis Ouellette, Jenny Ouellette, Lisa Ouellette, Jacob Pelletier, Jeff Pelletier, Karen Pelletier, Lance Pelletier, Danielle Rossingnol, Kathy Sirois, Ray Soucy, Bobby Tardif, Callie Walker

Drill Team Members get the Chelsea crowd going to
The Marcarana



Students at Chelsea Elementary School enjoying the concert



The Band in last minute preparations to play for the House



Drill Team climaxes its routine in North Haven. Members Heather Anderson, Anna Ouellette, Ashley Collin, Robyn Dymont

Band members Nik Berce, Peter Dinsmore, and Jeff Pelletier make the ferry crossing from Rockland to North Haven



Guest conductor Josh Allen of Chelsea leads the band



Wisdom Highschool Band and Drill Team



The band in performance at Chelsea

Letter from Francis Boynton, Principal of North Haven School

Chelsea School
Francis N. Boynton, Principal
North Haven School, Assistant Principal
Rt. 9 Box 1340
Chelsea, Maine 04330

Phone: 563-3214
Fax: 562-3652

April 15, 1999

Dear Lester Michaud,

We appreciated the visit by the Wisdom High School Band. The students, parents, and staff represented the school in an excellent fashion. The group was extremely well behaved and supervised.

Your students and our students shared a very special relationship. The two groups of students spent from 7:45 to noon sharing experiences that will be memories forever.

The band performed well. I was impressed with the quality of the performance and the level of confidence they demonstrated.

The students and staff have been sharing positive experiences all week. The building is still excited about the event that took place days ago.

Thank you for your effort and the opportunity to share in this experience.

Sincerely,
Francis N. Boynton
Francis N. Boynton
Principal

CC: Jerry White, Superintendent MSAD #33

Chris Gendron and Mr. Boynton discussing chromatic scales at 5 a.m. in the North Haven gym



Cherie Gendreau, Kathy Sirois, Jessica Allen, Angie Chamberland, and Karen Pelletier in various stages of consciousness at N. Haven



The Chelsea audience following the Wisdom Drill Team forming a conga line

Dear Ed,
4.28.99
Thank you again for including North Haven in your "Maine Tour." My students and I gained so much from your visit and hope you enjoyed coming to the island as much as we enjoyed having you. It was very exciting for us to meet other musicians and participate in a band your size.

Please let's keep communicating in the future and try to organize another trip. We would be very happy to have you return.

Lastly, your students' behavior and professionalism was very impressive. I hope your School Board realizes what a special group of kids they have, as well as what a wonderful job you have done. It was a very well thought-out program + presentation.

Good luck with the other activities you've planned for the year, and thank you again for such a wonderful experience.

Sincerely
Kris Young

After the concert, MC Danielle Deprey and band members mingle with Chelsea students



Sophomore Biology Trip to Montreal !!



The Skyscrapers in Montreal.



Becky, Shanna, Kelly, and Meagan in the picture booth at the biodomes in Montreal.



All the Sophomore guys that went on the Trip to Montreal.

All the Biology students having super at the Resturant of the Govener.



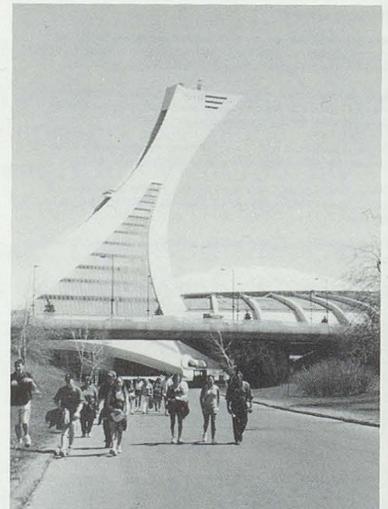
This is a picture of all the girls that went to Montreal.



To the right was a fountain in the old city of Mountreal. It was a part of our rally in the old city of Montreal.



This is a picture of the Olympic Stadium and the students that went on the trip. We took the elevator to go up to the top. We saw the whole city of Montreal. It was incredible!



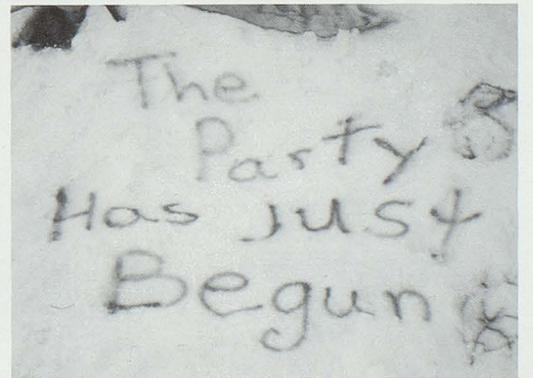
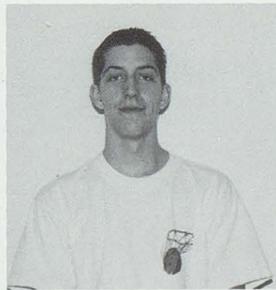
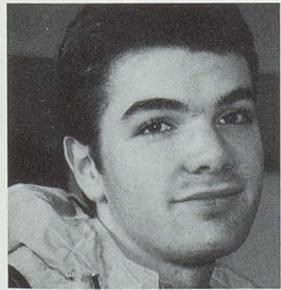
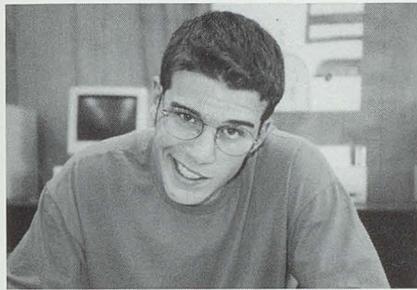
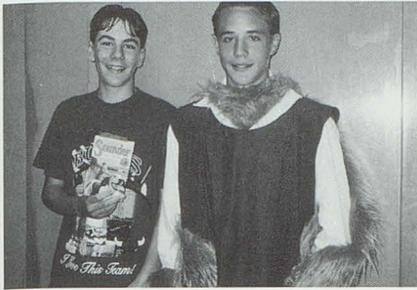
This is a picture of the whole biology class that went to Montreal.

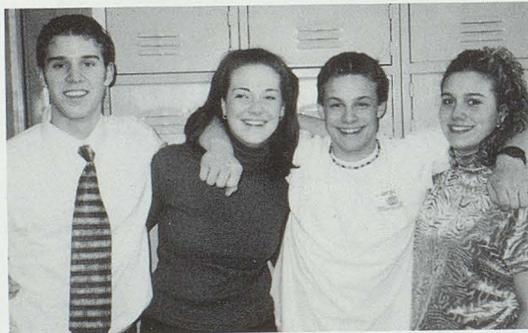
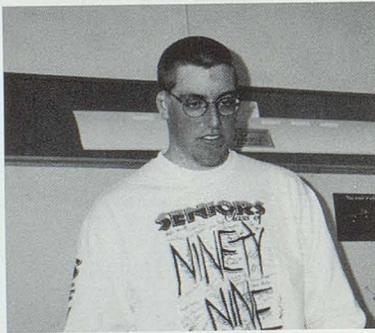
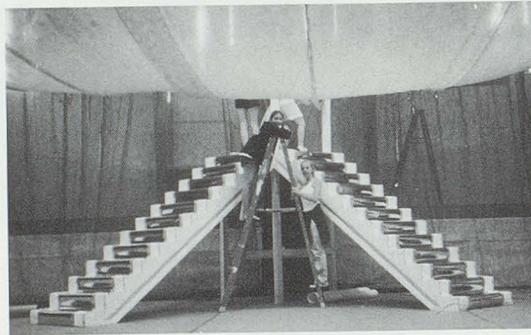
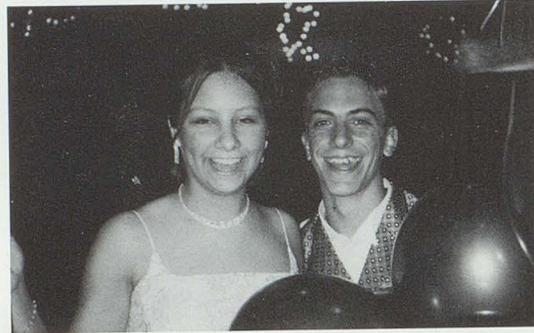


This picture is of the students on our way back from the trip. We had an awsome time that will stay with us forever!!



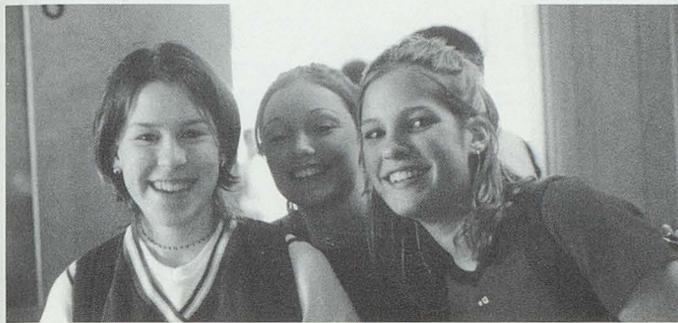
MEMORIES

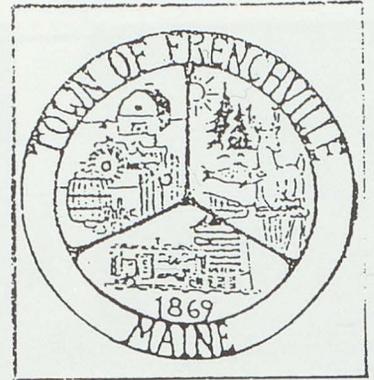






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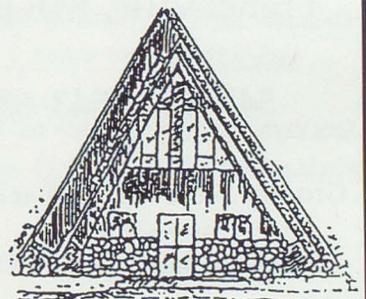
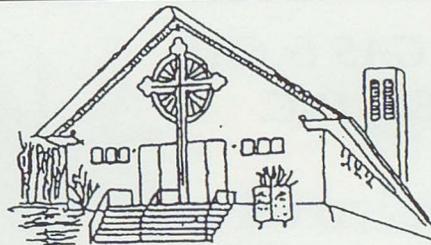
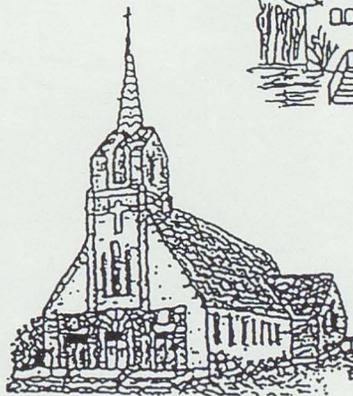
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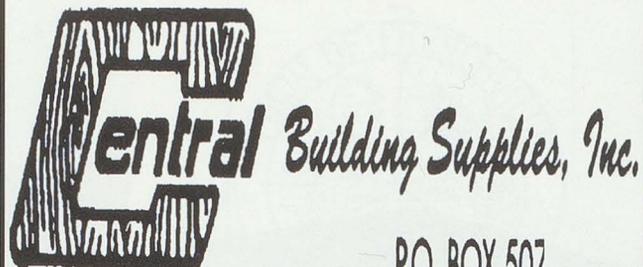
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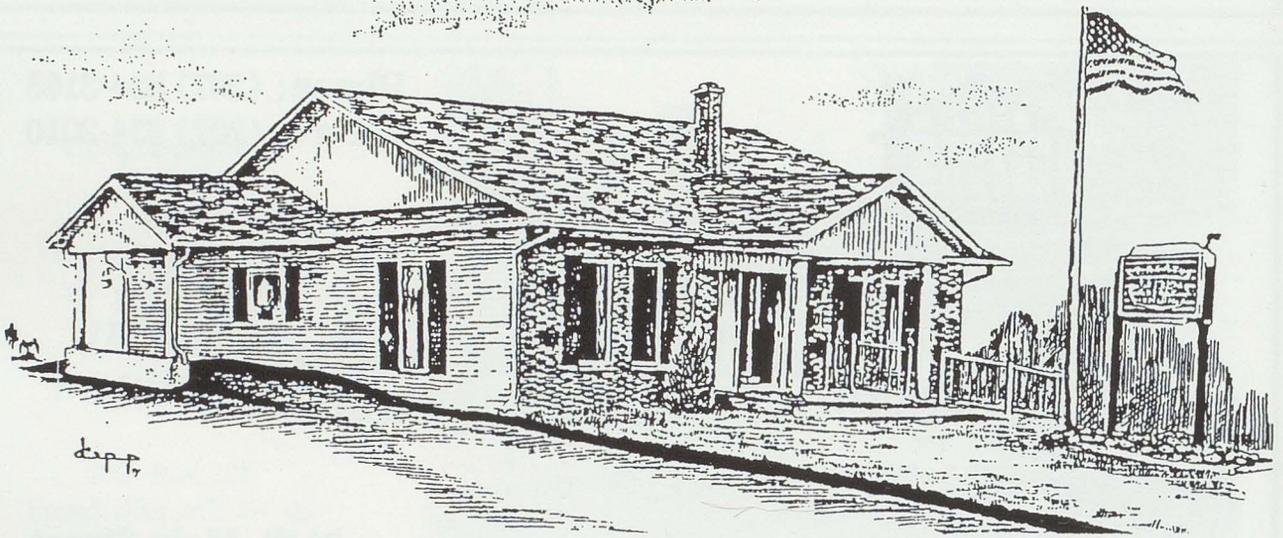
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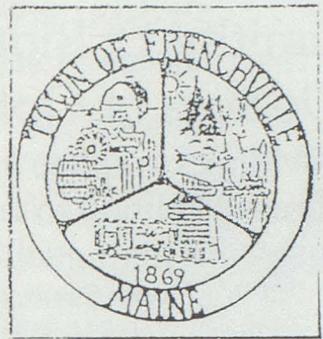
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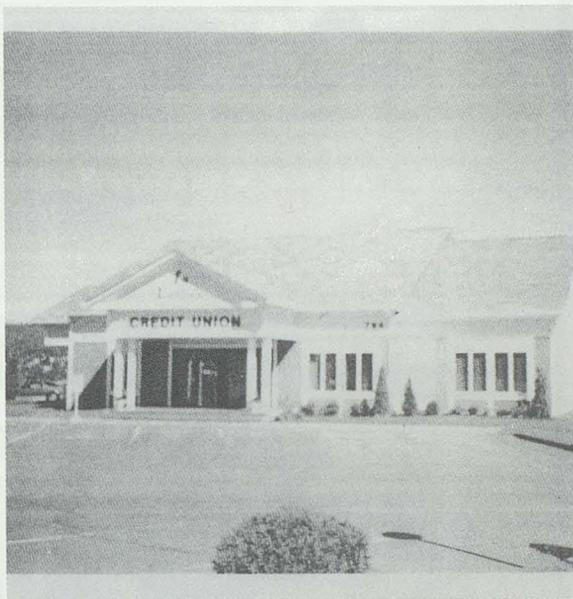
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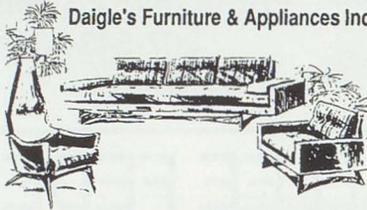
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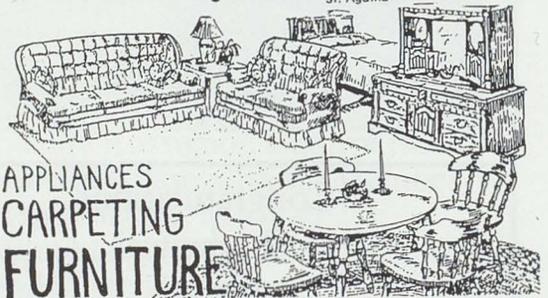
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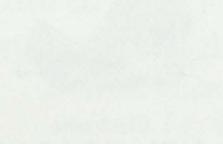
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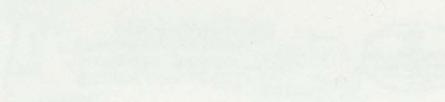
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World Beat[®] 98-99



Faces



National

AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool



World

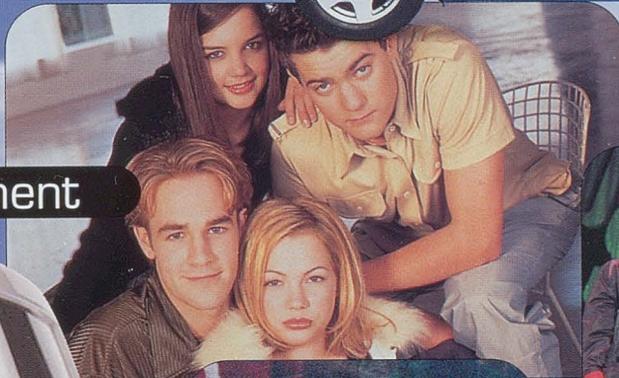
AP Photo/Xinhua, Zhang Yonghong

Lifestyle



AP Photo/THS

Dorothy Low/Shooting Star



Entertainment



Music

AP Photo/Rick Harner



AP Photo/MO

Science



Sports

AP Photo/John Gaps III



World News



AP Photo

➔ French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Prevel



➔ After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

➔ In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.



Baldewijsma

➔ On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.

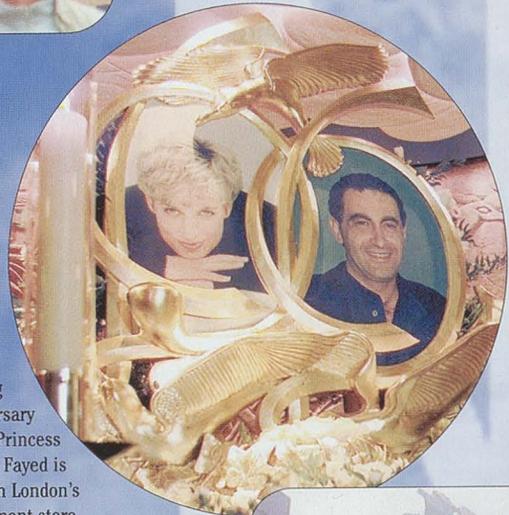


AP Photo/Paul Chiasson



AP Photo/Michael Probst

➔ A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



AP Photo/Adam Butler

➔ A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



AP Photo/APTV

➔ In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

➤ On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConnico

➤ NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



➤ The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

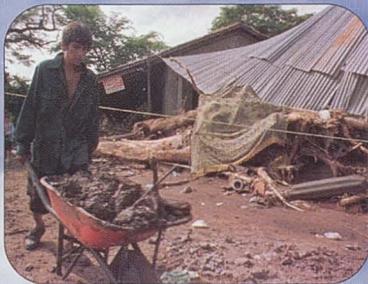


➤ The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

➤ President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

➤ Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

➤ After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Garanger/Corbis



AP Photo/European Union

➤ On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

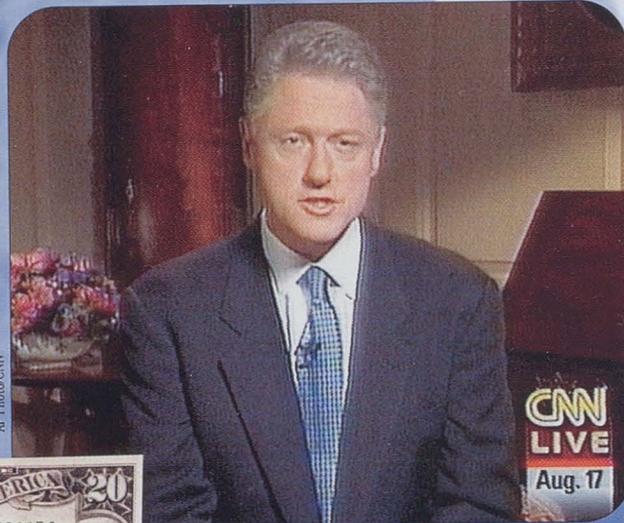
In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News



◀ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



▶ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

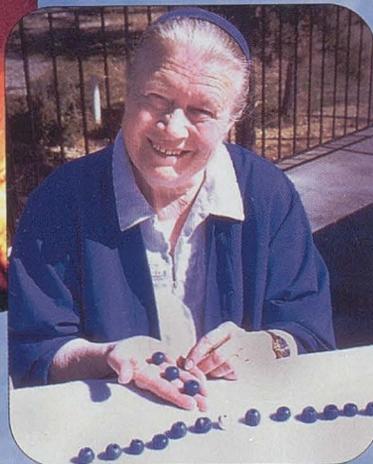


◀ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

▶ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



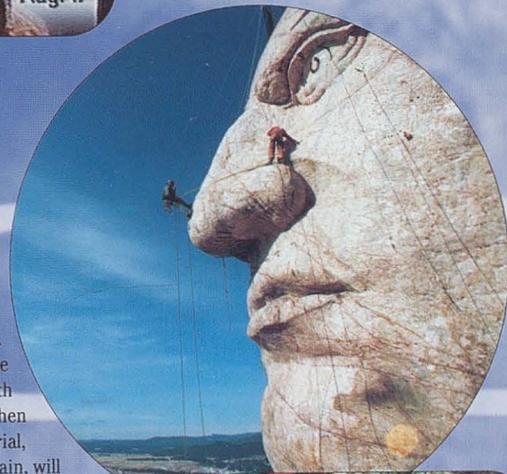
▶ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



▶ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



▶ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



▶ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

AP Photo/TDCJ Handout

AP Photo/CNN

AP Photo/File, Dan Loh

AP Photo/Ed Bailey

AP Photo/Charles Bennett

AP Photo/Bret Coomer

AP Photo/Victor R. Caviano

➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

➤ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.

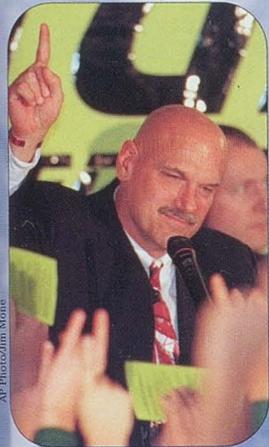


Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos



AP Photo/Jim Mone

➤ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



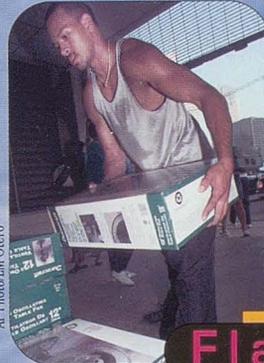
AP Photo/Jim Mone

➤ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

➤ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/M. Otero

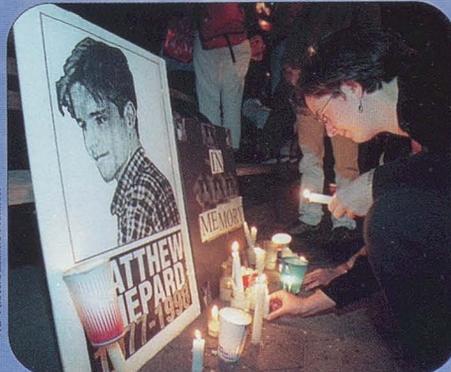
➤ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

➤ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➤ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Flash

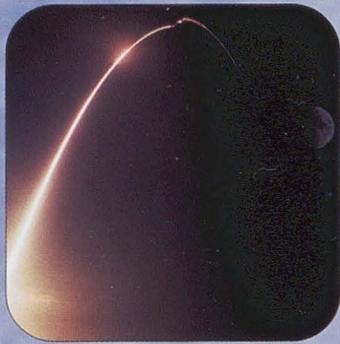
In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News



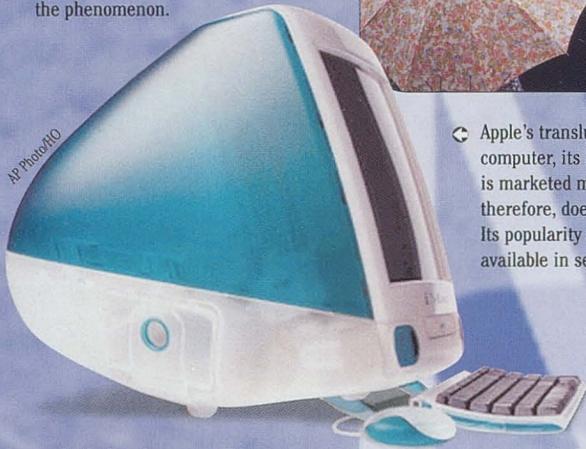
NASA

◀ NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



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➤ An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.



AP Photo/RO

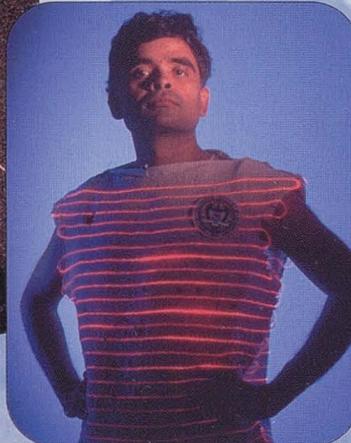
◀ Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

➤ The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



AP Photo/Pornwila Carr

➤ A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.

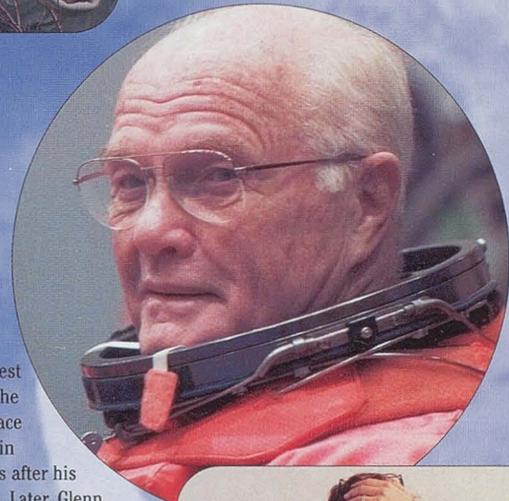


Michael A. Schwarz



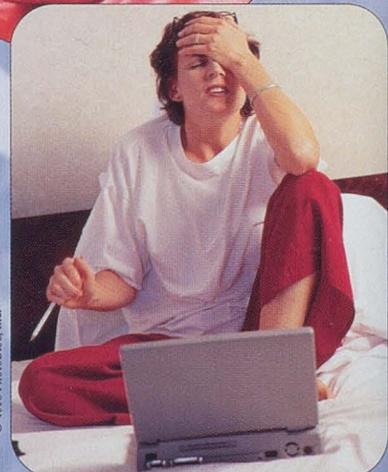
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➤ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



AP Photo/David L. Phillips

➤ John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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➤ A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker



3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

- 3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra
- 3.2 The Bohr Model Of The Atom
- 3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



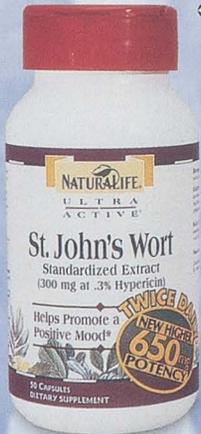
Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



Purdue University

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Duffin McGee/Reuters



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

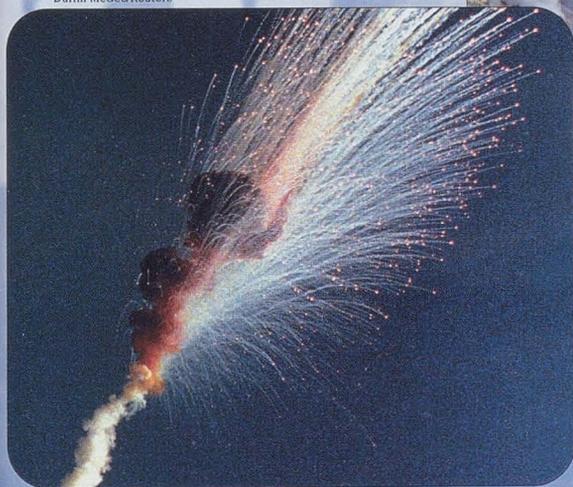
Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

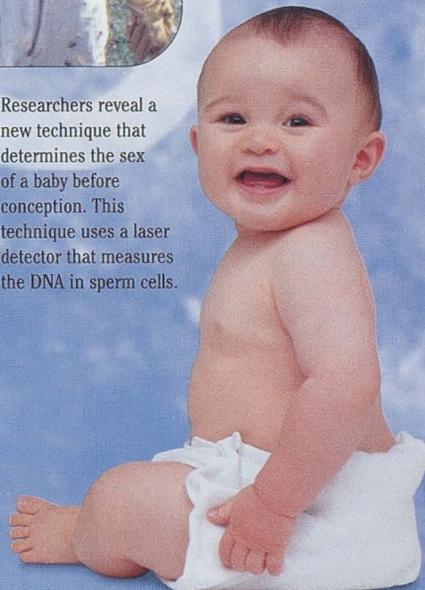
In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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Lifestyle News

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◀ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.

▶ Lovegeety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegeety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



▶ PlayStation's® "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

◀ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

▶ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

▶ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



Kurt Duncan

▶ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



▶ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Library of Congress/Corbis

Lifestyl News

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.



Paul A. Souders/© Corbis

A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



AP Photo/IHHS

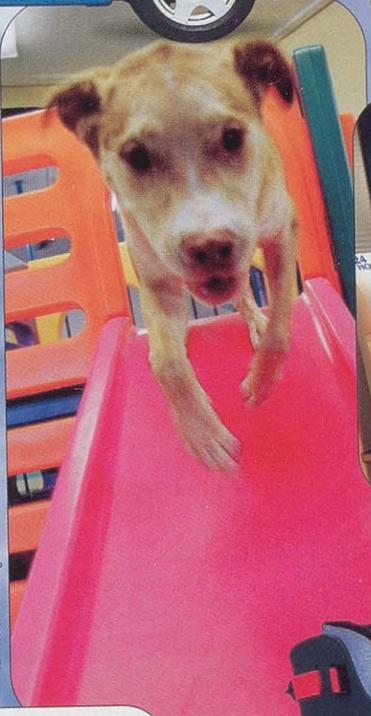
➤ Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



➤ For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



➤ Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

➤ Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation’s first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

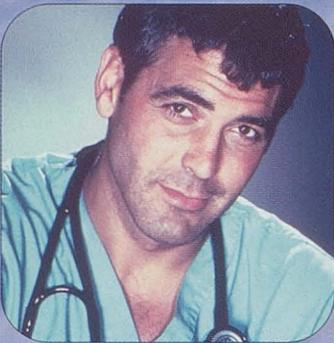
The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.

➤ Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



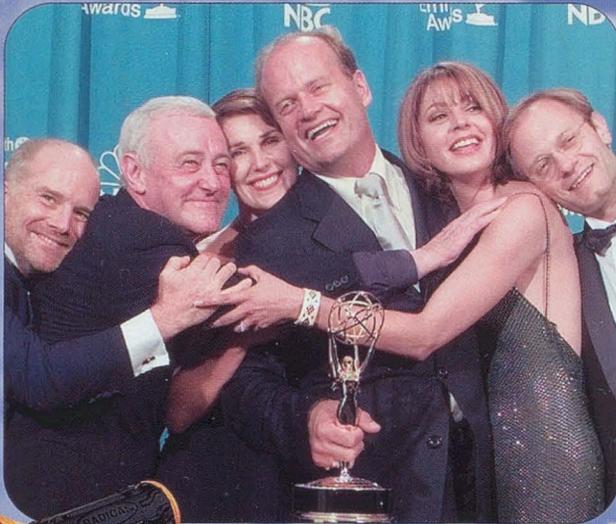
➤ Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Entertainment News



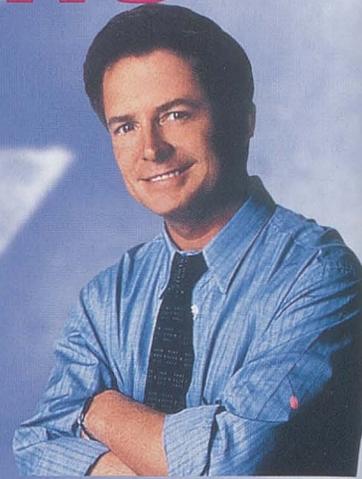
AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

◀ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon

▶ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



▶ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

◀ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

▶ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

▶ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

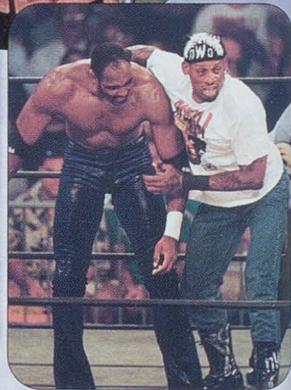


AP Photo/David James, HO

© Kalpesh Lathigra/FSP/Gamma



▶ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



AP Photo/Joan C. Fahrenthold

▶ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

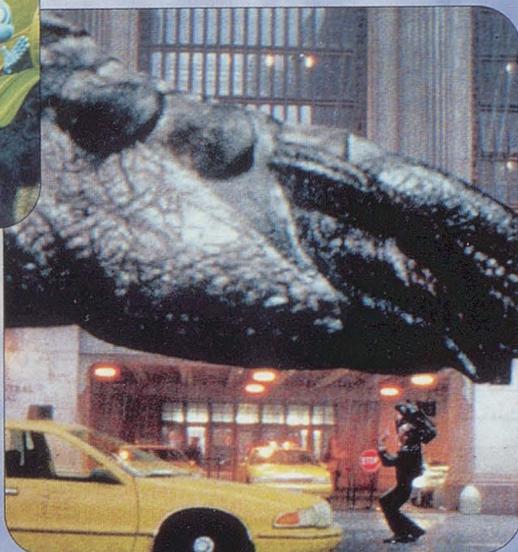
Entertainment News

Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.

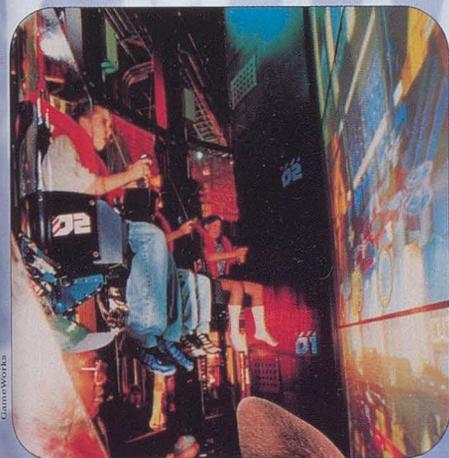


AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



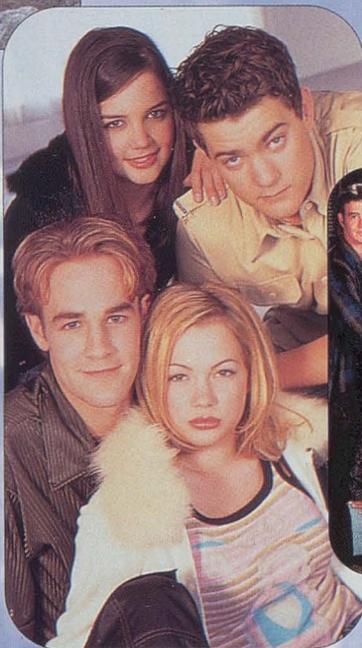
In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

Players of *Vertical Reality*, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



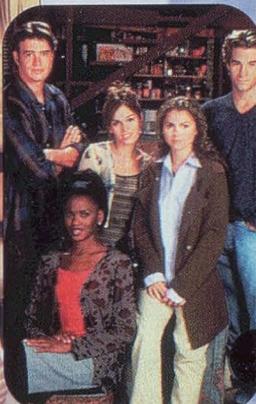
GENIE WORKS

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941; *Casablanca*, 1942; *The Godfather*, 1972; *Gone With the Wind*, 1939; *Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962; *The Wizard of Oz*, 1939; *The Graduate*, 1967; *On the Waterfront*, 1954; *Schindler's List*, 1993; *Singin' in the Rain*, 1952

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



Corbis/Mitchell Cherber

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

Music News



◀ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.



➤ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



◀ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

➤ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



AP Photo/Michael S. Green



➤ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.

AP Photo/Rick Hauser



© SIM/Kim Turelli/Corbis

➤ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill

➤ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Moullon/Shooting Star

➤ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

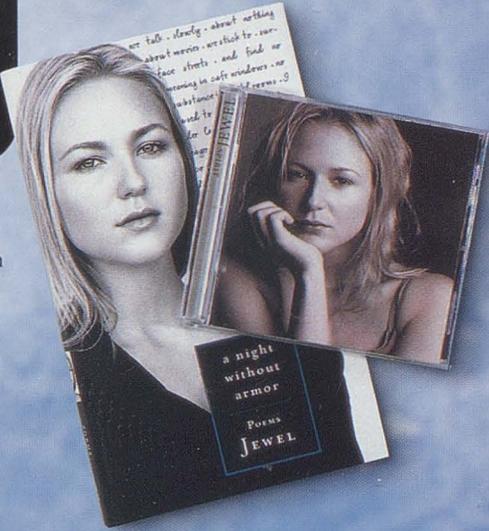
Music News

➔ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➔ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➔ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.

➔ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



➔ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.

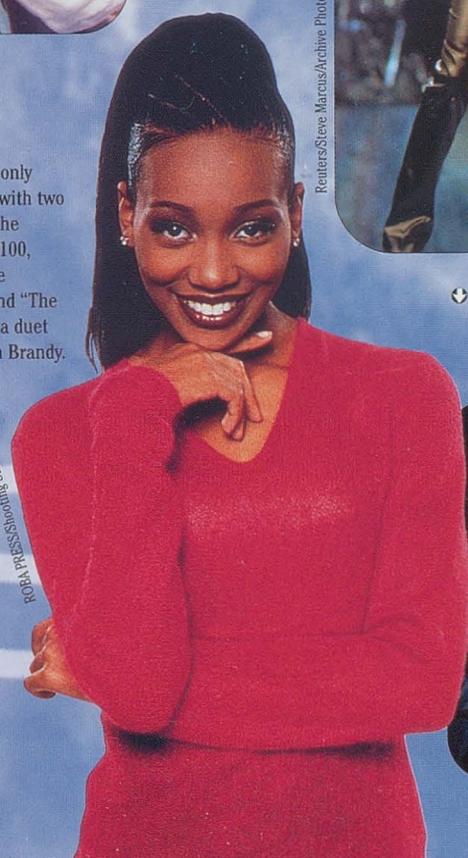


Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos



➔ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➔ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



ROBA PRESS/SHOOTING STAR

➔ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a music instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News

Reuters/John Iacomo/Archive Photos

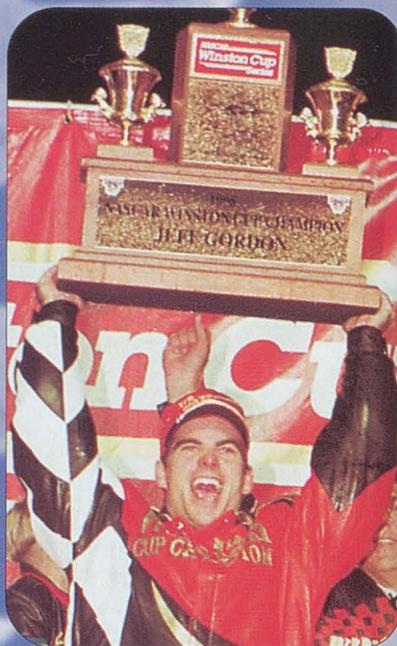


➤ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

➤ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



AP Photo/Chris Field

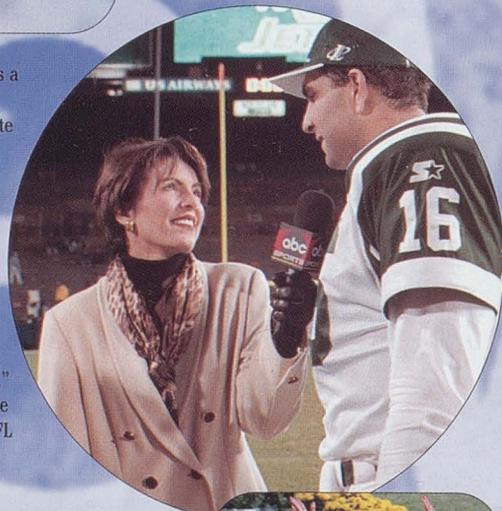


➤ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



➤ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

➤ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



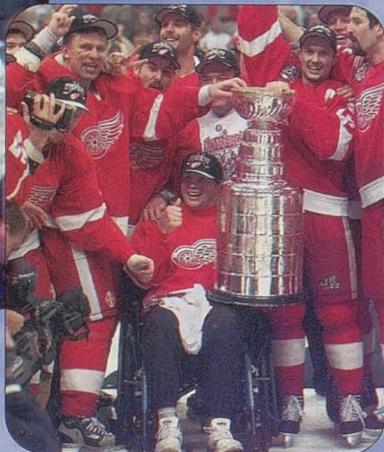
Ida Mae Astute/ABC

➤ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➤ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

▶ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi

▶ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer



▶ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III



▶ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

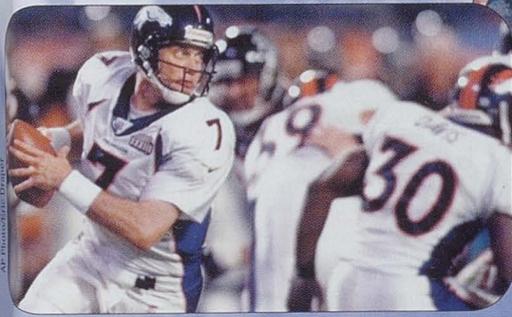


▶ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters

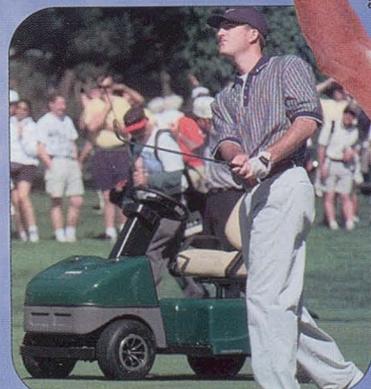


▶ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



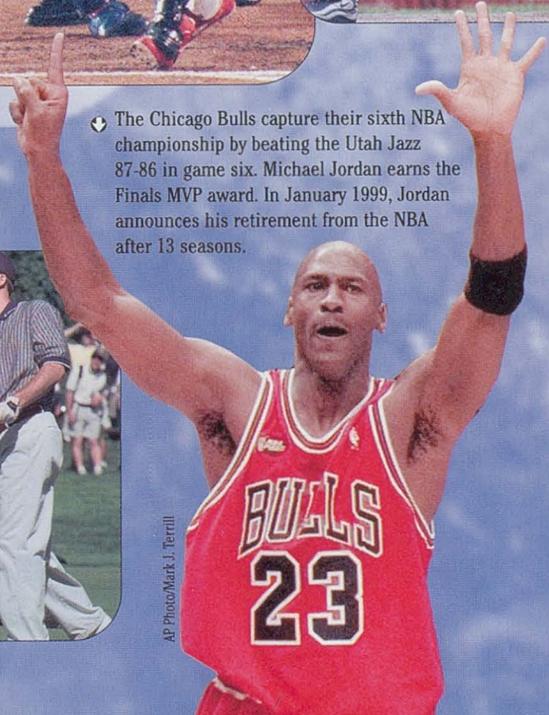
▶ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

▶ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

▶ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News



◀ Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.

AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, File

◀ Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

AP Photo



Karl Gehring/Denver Post



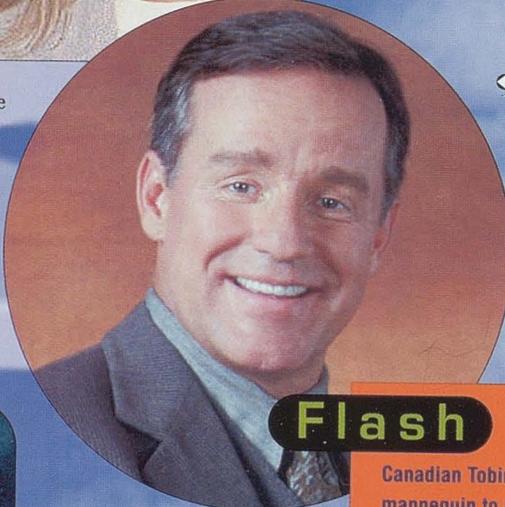
▶ Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times

◀ After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt



◀ NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

◀ Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

◀ Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.



▶ Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.



© 1999 Jostens Inc. 980254 (1735)

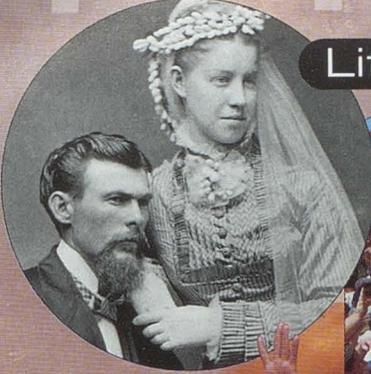
AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Millennia Review™

98-99

1210

Minnesota Historical



Lifestyles

AP/Wide World Photos



Society

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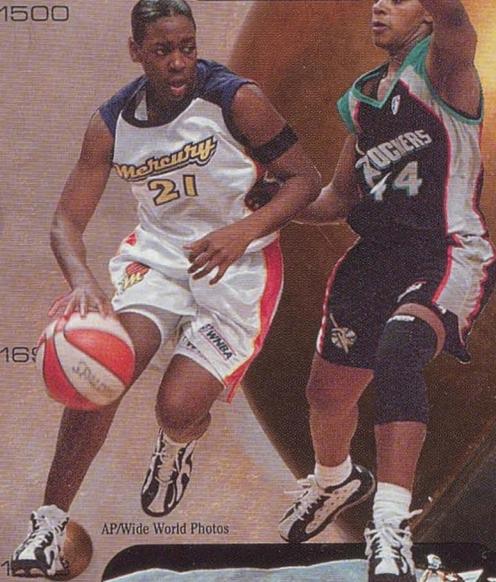
1376

UPI/Corbis-Bettmann

Sports

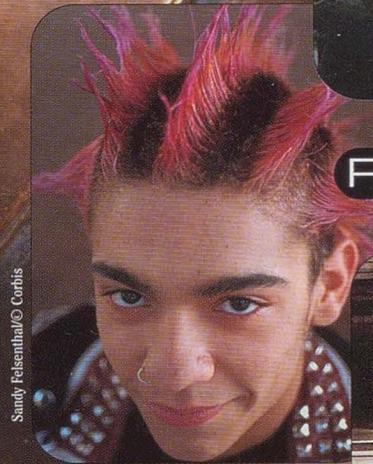
1500

Entertainment



AP/Wide World Photos

Personal Freedom



Sandy Felsenhal/© Corbis



Culver Pictures, Inc./SuperStock

1600

Science

1899

Travel



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

2000

1000

Lifestyle



James Marshall/Corbis

1253

➤ In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.



➤ Slang of the 1800s includes coot, crazy as a loon, critter, bub and sis, bully for you, and bumper. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.



1466

➤ Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.

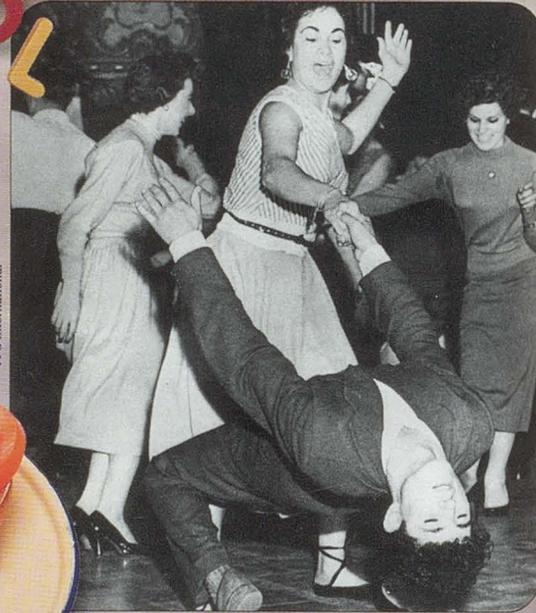


1508



Corbis-Bettmann

➤ Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum® is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend \$1.48 billion on deodorant.



FPG International

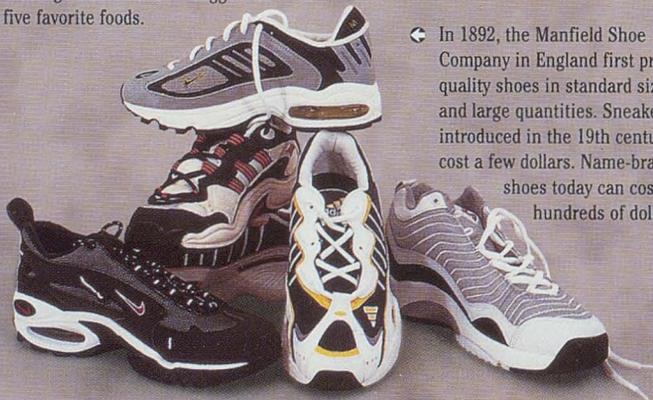
1683



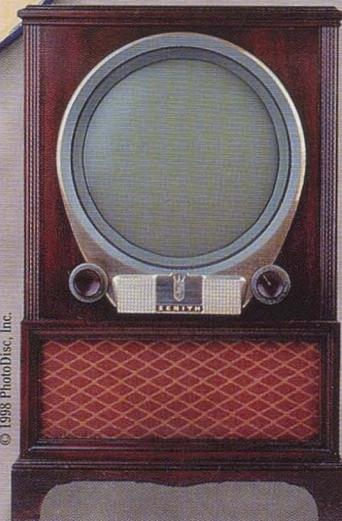
© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➤ The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.

1841



➤ In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➤ Swing dancing, popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

➤ Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 98 percent of today's teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.

1909

2000

Lifestyle



Used with permission from McDonald's Corporation

◀ In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.



◀ In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.

◀ Conquistadors return to Spain in 1527 after finding the natives of New Spain eating algae, agave worms, winged ants, tadpoles, water flies, white worms, and insect larvae. Today, kids enjoy candy in the shape of critters.



◀ Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.



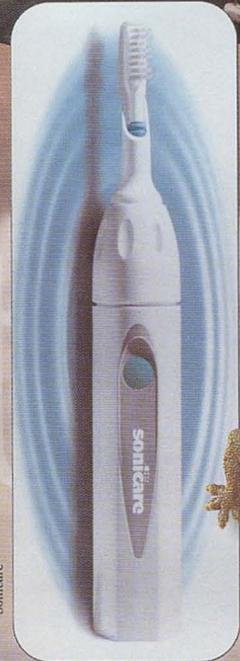
UPI/Corbis-Bettmann

◀ The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 80 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.



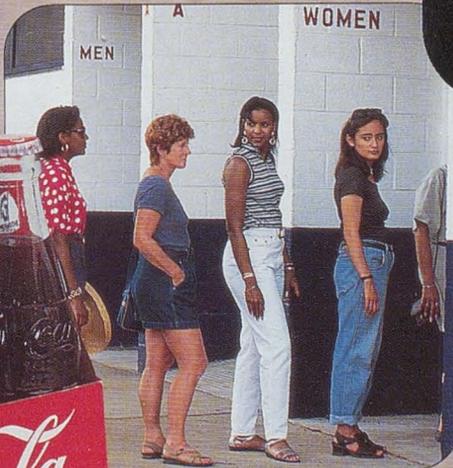
◀ In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

Mary Evans Picture Library



Sonicare

◀ In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.



© Chuck Savage/The Stock Market

◀ According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.



Society

1040



Minnesota Historical Society/Corbis

◀ In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.

1298



H. Armstrong Roberts

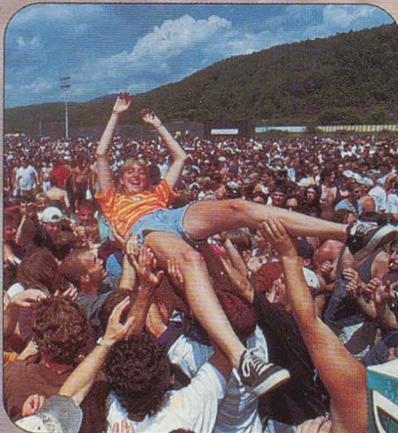
▶ Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

▶ In the 1800s, chaperones accompany girls on their dates. In later years, ice cream parlors become popular date hangouts. Today's hot spots are shopping malls.

© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

1460

▶ In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.



AP/Wide World Photos

▶ Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.



SuperStock

1567



1685

▶ In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.



Photoworld/PFG

▶ In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed \$80 billion.



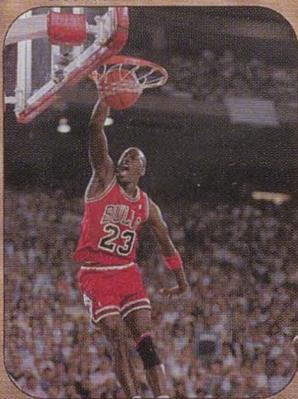
Joe Munroe/Archive Photos

▶ The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compared to over 5.9 billion in 1998. The U.S. population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compared to over 270 million in 1998.

2000

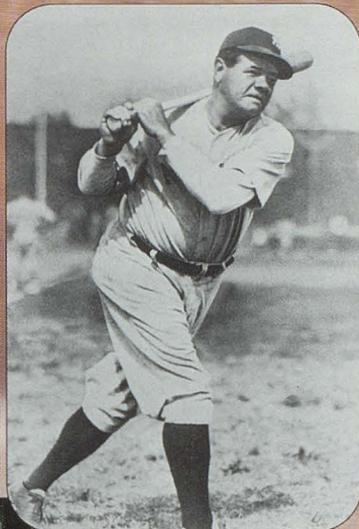
Sports Entertainment

UPI/Corbis-Bettmann



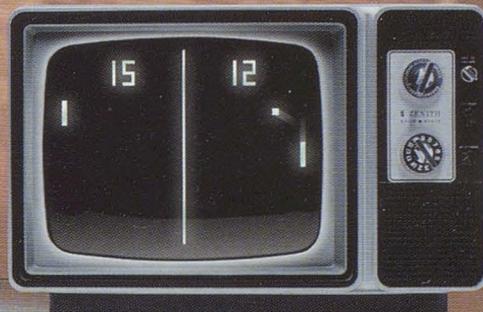
James Naismith invents basketball in 1891 using a soccer ball and two peach baskets. Basketball is now America's most popular sport.

Corbis-Bettmann



In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth \$125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth \$126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Atari introduces Pong®, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation®, Sega Saturn® and Nintendo 64®. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc. © Hasbro, Inc.

In 1903, *The Passion Play* at 30 minutes is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.



Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.

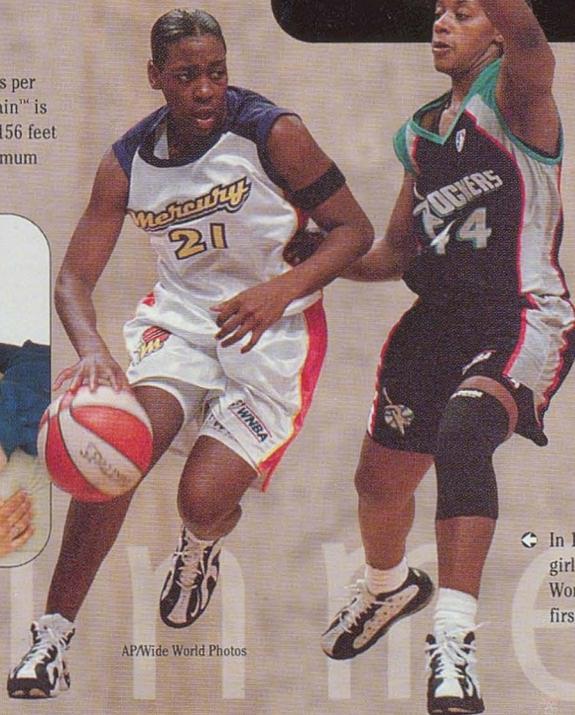
AP/Wide World Photos



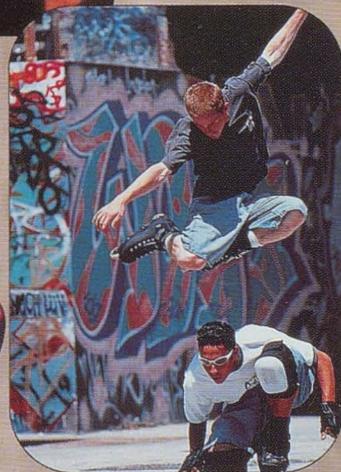
The first roller coaster, built in 1892 at Cedar Point® in Sandusky, Ohio, stands 25 feet high and travels 10 miles per hour. The Riddler's Revenge™ at Six Flags Magic Mountain™ is the tallest and fastest stand-up roller coaster, standing 156 feet and hitting a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a maximum of 4.2 gravity forces.



Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.



AP/Wide World Photos



Anne-Marie Weber/FTC

In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.

AP/Wide World Photos

David Turnley/© Corbis

Science Travel

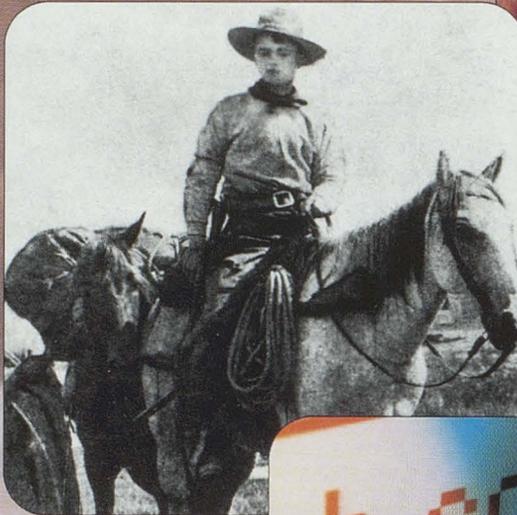
1121



Philip James Corvini/Corbis

◀ Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and slop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.

1347

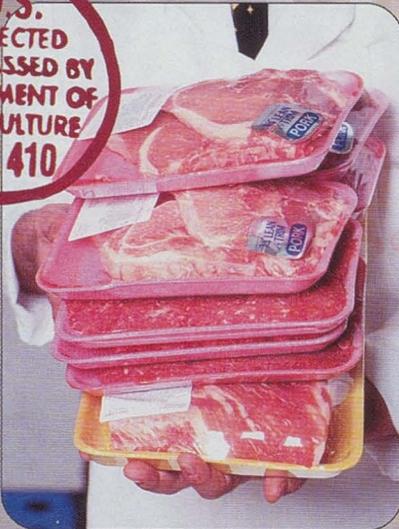


The National Archives/Corbis

◀ The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-mail is almost instantaneous.

1418

◀ Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

1573



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

◀ The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.

◀ Spectacles are invented in 1286 in Italy. The first practical contact lenses are developed in 1877 followed by plastic lenses in 1954. Laser surgery can now correct certain eyesight problems.



BeneLux Press/H. Armstrong Roberts

1832

◀ Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.



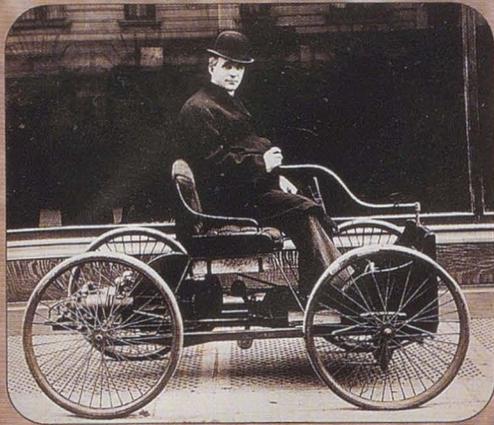
AP/Wide World Photos



Bob Battersby; Eye Ubiquitous/Corbis

◀ In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane travels at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in under three hours.

2000



German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.

Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one, rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

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Jan 1, 2000

SuperStock



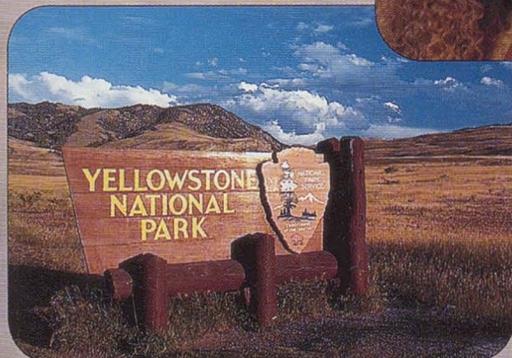
Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. Neil Armstrong walks on the moon on July 20, 1969. In 1998, NASA begins construction of the International Space Station, the most complex technological project in human history.

Lawre Schwartwald/Gamma Liaison



Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.

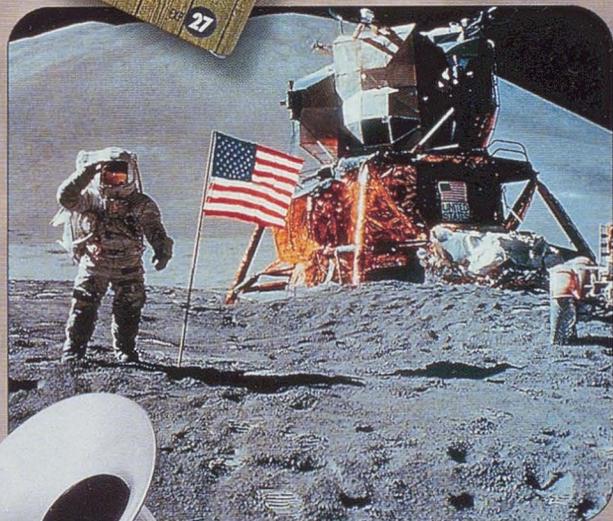


S. Osolinski/FPG

Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.

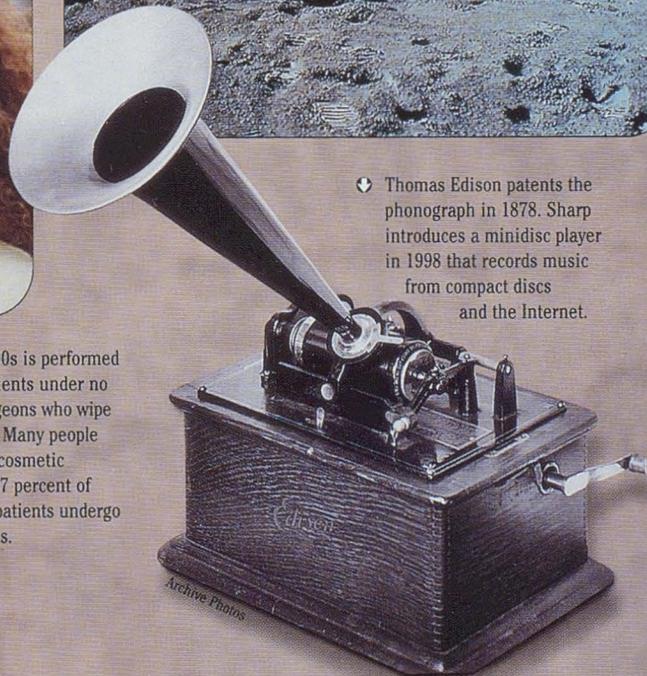


George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998, Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.



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Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.

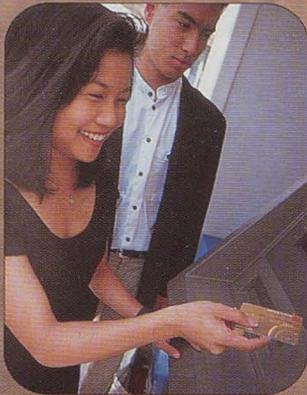


Archive Photos

Science Travel

Personal Freedom

1210



Roger Allyn Lee/SuperStock

Issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.



Library of Congress/Corbis

1376

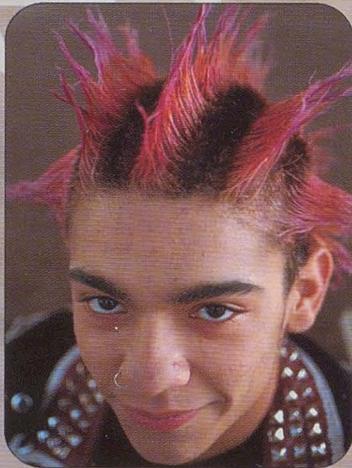
The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.



Dean Wong/Corbis

The earliest African slave arrives in the U.S. in 1502 followed by 10-15 million Africans in the largest forced migration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

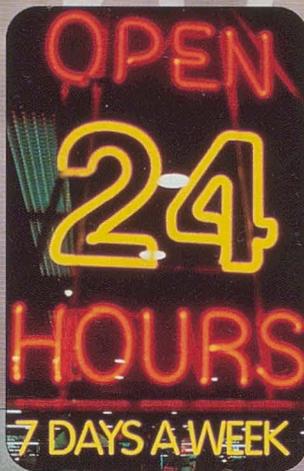
1500



Sandy Feisenthal/Corbis

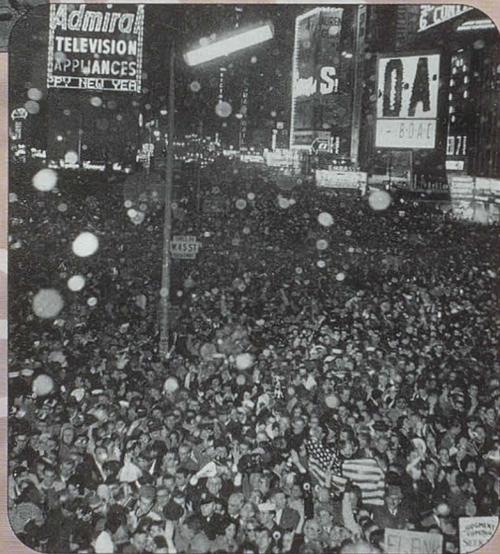
Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.

Colour Australia



1697

In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.



UPI/Corbis-Bettmann

A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave home on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

1753



Library of Congress/Corbis

Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893, with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.

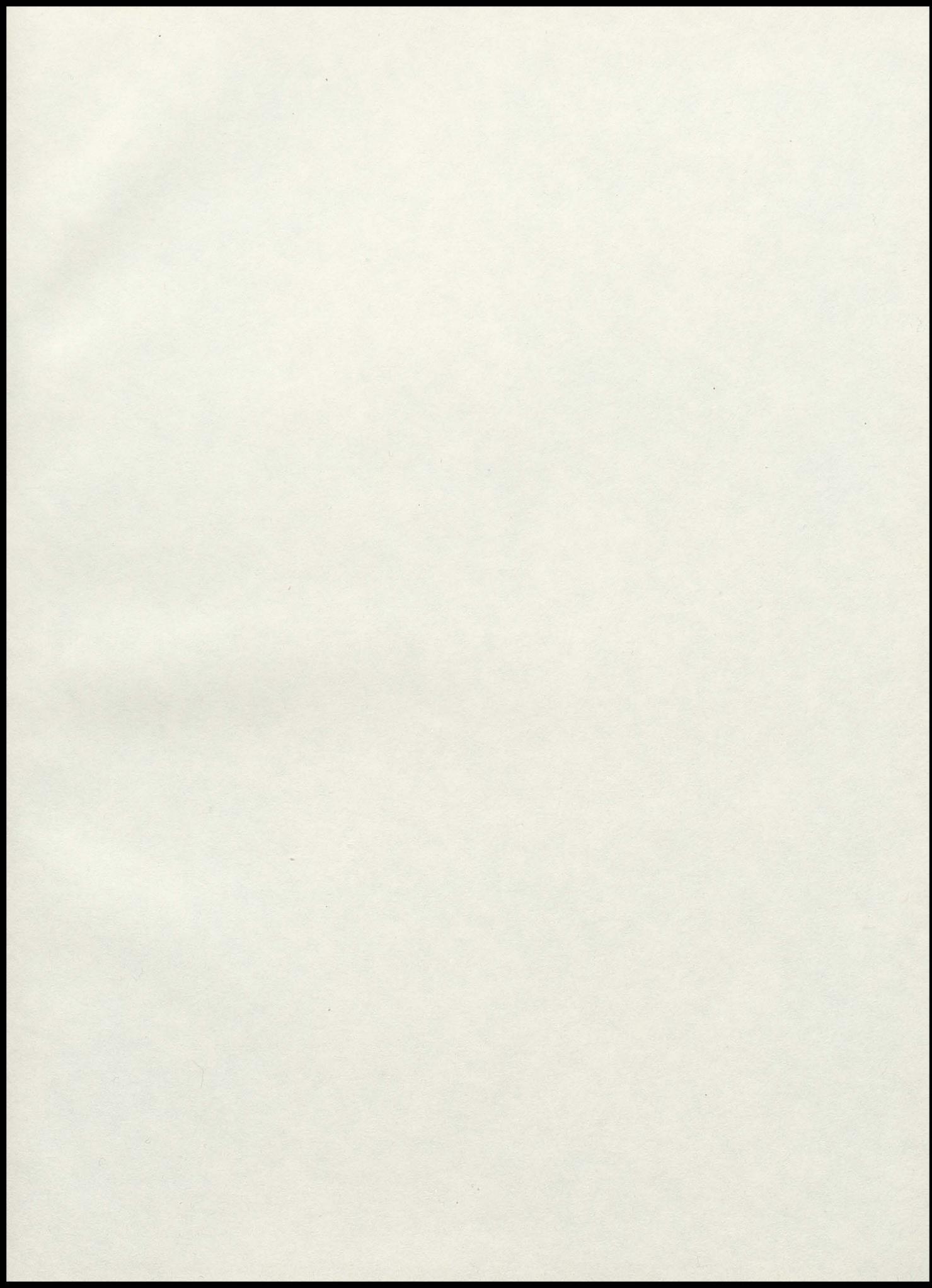


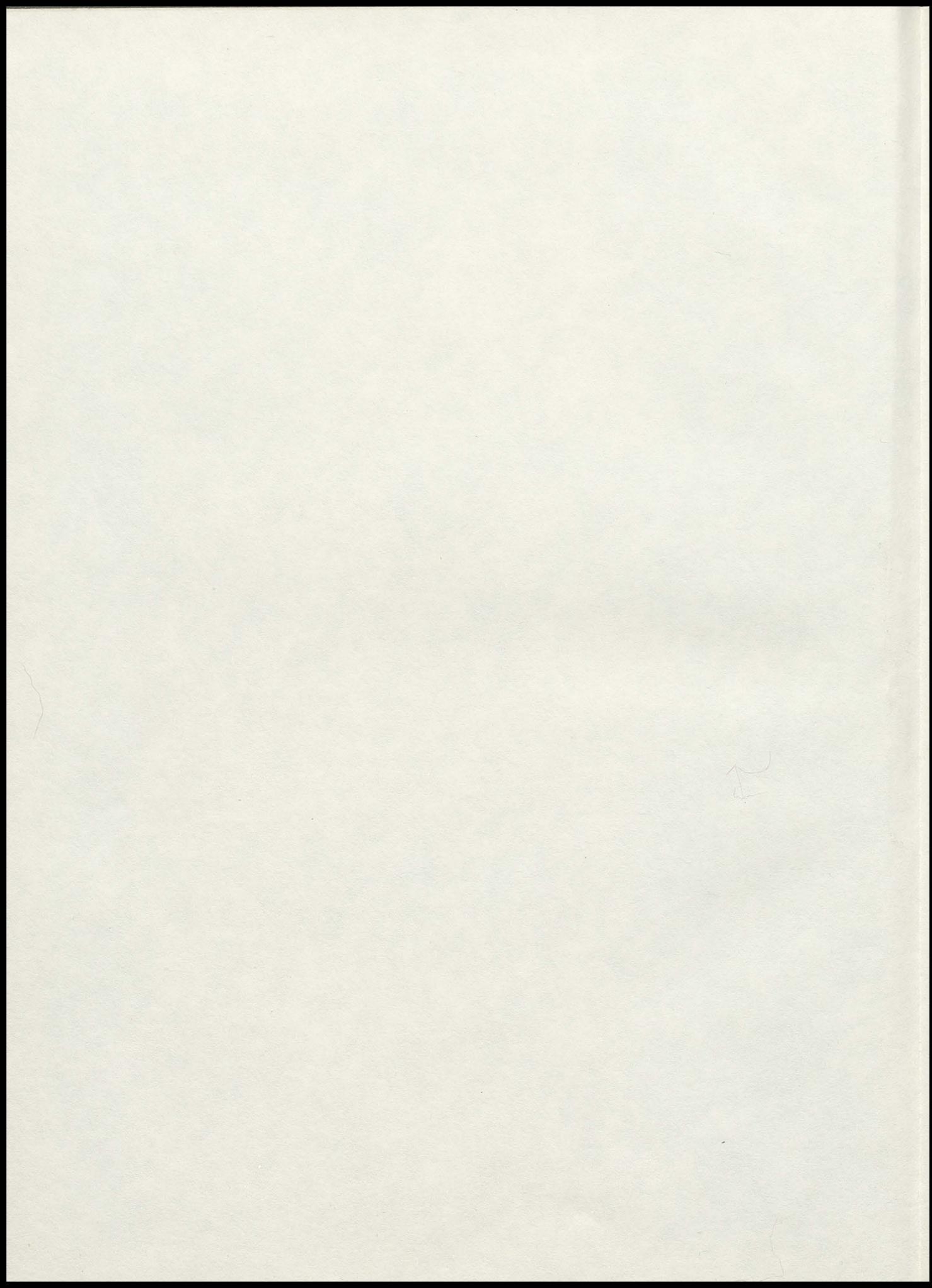
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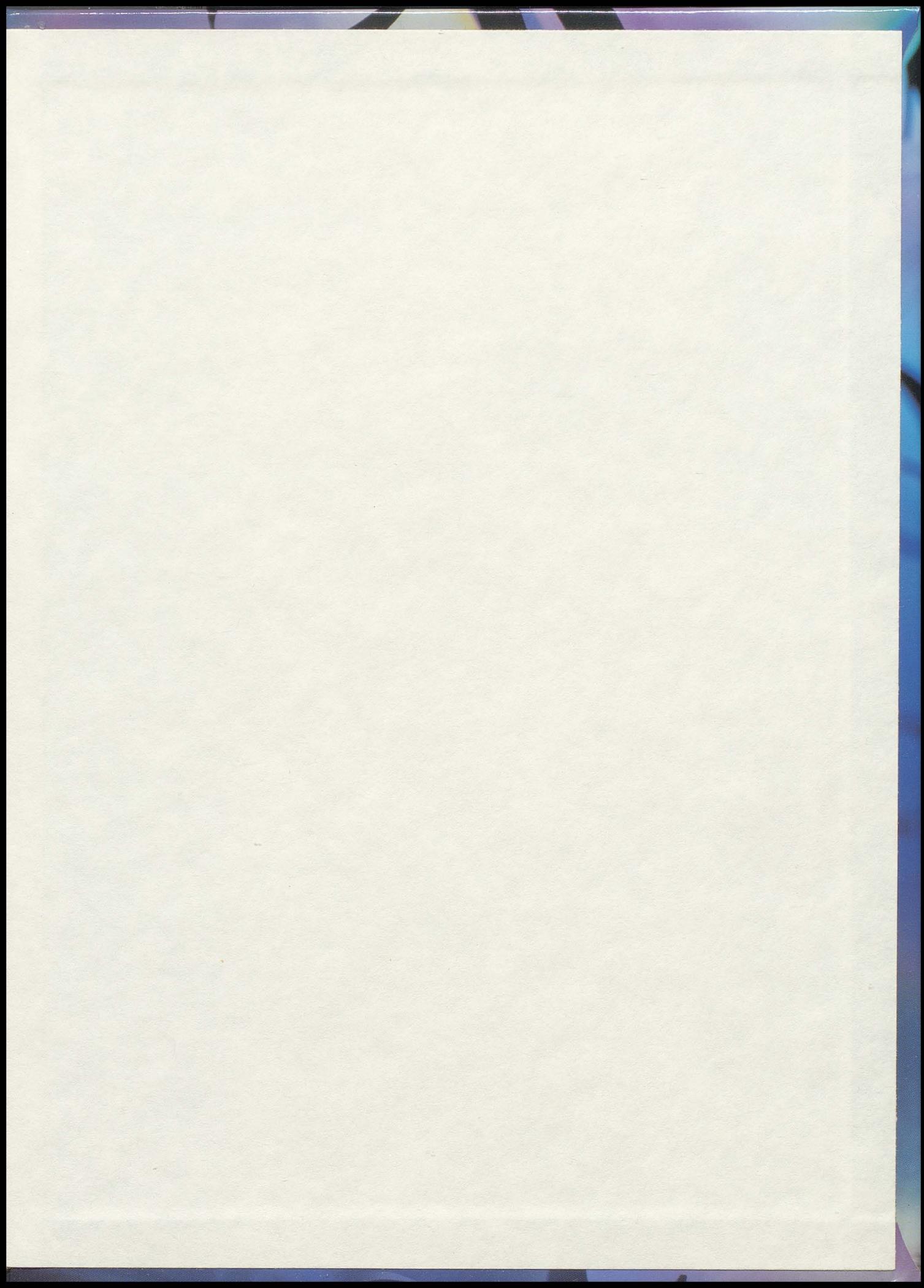
In the 1400s, books are symbols of prestige and are considered treasures due to the slow print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for a book. Today, the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for fun.

2000











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