

Junior High Jabbers

The School Fair

On March 7, the Junior High School Fair was held. Projects from Algebra, Science, Latin, Home-Ec and other classes were exhibited in the halls and classrooms of Junior High. Many interesting projects were viewed by the general public.

Probably the biggest attraction was the Science Fair. Out of many well prepared and interesting projects, thirty were chosen to represent Williston Junior High School in the Northwest Regional Science Fair. The ones chosen are as follows:

Bob Hapip — Hormones vs. Organ Weights — Best overall Jr. High Fair.

Bruce Bekkedahl — Hurricane Generator.

Teri Mark — Growth of plants under varied lights.

Corrine Scofield — Does moisture in the air affect wheat germination?

Tom Halvorson — Plants in space — Best 7th grade.

Jeff Vickers — N. Dak. resource aids plant growth as shown by hydroponics.

Susan Swenson — Do music vibrations affect plants?

John Paulson — Insects of N. Dak.

John Arnold — Artificial kidneys.

Debbie Schmidt — Influence of chem-supplement on wheat growth.

Teri Olson — How hypothyroidism affects rats.

Mark Ellis — Nutritional deficiencies in rats.

Scott Davidson — Temperature of enucleated and pinealectomized rats.

—Best 8th grade.

Doug Hagen — Tests for minerals

Diane Stockman & Debbie Schmitz — Quartz.

Barb Brablec — Was the glacier really here?

Alan Torvie — Stream table geology.

Jim Stenehjelm — Geyser.

DeAnn Winkjer — Kitchen chemistry.

Joan Thompson — How H₂O affects dyeing.

Tim Beddow — Van De Graaff electric-static generator.

Gene Levitt — Effect of radio active substances on plant life.

Katie Hagan — Are your hands clean?

Bruce Oksol — Electrolytes.

Charles Gaunce — Moire patterns.

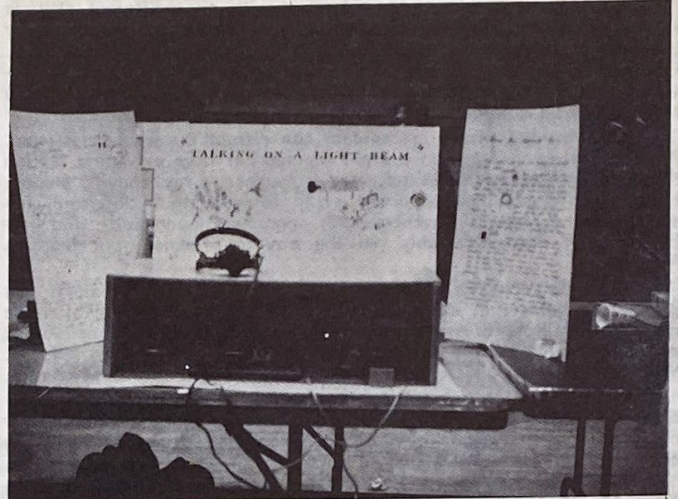
Pete Nygaard — Electrolytes.

Steve Hanson — Talking on a light beam.

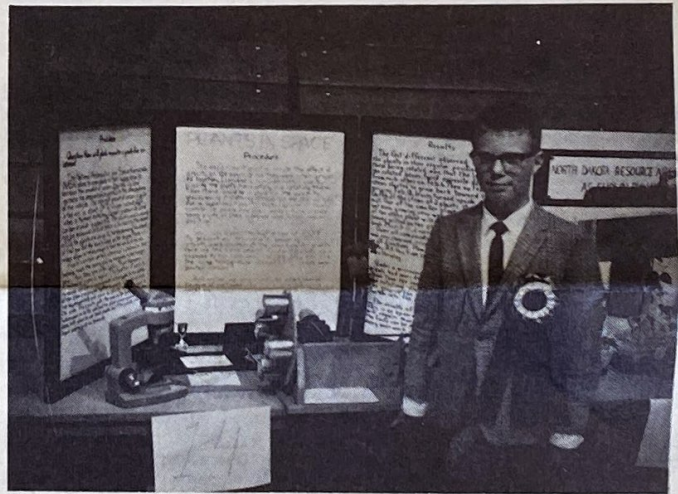
Glenn Beard — Silent sea engine.

Bruce Kelsch — Isolation of antibiotics from the soil.

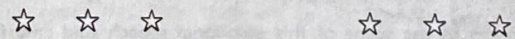
Mark Arnold — Directional microphone — Best 9th grade.



Special Award Winning Project at Regional Science Fair by Steve Hanson.



Tom Halvorson, Grand Prize in the Junior Division in the Regional Science Fair.



Tom Halvorson Wins Grand Prize

The Northwestern Regional Science Fair was held on Saturday, March 19 in the WHS fieldhouse. The judging lasted most of the day, since there were many good projects. Finally, about 7 o'clock, the judges made the decisions. Williston Junior High School was well represented. Out of eight winners in the Junior Division, five

were from Williston Junior High! In addition to that, Tom Halvorson, a 7th grader, won the Grand Award in the Junior Division.

The following students are attending the State Science Fair on April 1 in Minot: Mark Ellis, Steve Hanson, Bob Hapip, Tom Halvorson, Katie Hagan, and Charles Gaunce.

Solberg, Jim Stenehjelm, Kent Stillwell, Vicki Thomas, Bradley Thompson, DeAnn Winkjer.

Seventh Grade

Barbara Aamodt, Douglas Anderson, Marlys Anderson, Glen Blaney, Sherri Davis, June Ellestad, Mark Ellis, Karla Erdahl, Warren Fosholdt, Harley Harris, Warren Hedlund, Lyle Heller, Debra Hendrickson, Karen Herberg, Marcia Hickel, Andrew Jackson, C'Dale Jenner, Gail Johnson, Barbara Jordan, Lizabeth Kapp, Claude Kaseman, Debra Kellel, Loretta Knutson, Peggy Larson, Dona Lookabaugh, Sonia Nervig, Craig Olson, Stephen Olson, Charlotte Pagan, Joan Pederson, Cheryl Peterson, Susan Revill, Milton Schultz, Pauline Simle, Wayne Stenehjelm, Donna Stockman, Kathy Strom, Susan Swenson, Charlene Tofte, Candace Udland, Vicki Webb.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- April 4-7 — Six Weeks Tests
- April 5 — Tioga — Band Concert 10:00 a.m.
- April 7 — Easter — Program presented by Student Council — Rev. John Swenson, speaker
- April 8-13 — Easter vacation
- April 14 — School resumes
- April 18 — Campfire Girls Rehearsal - 4-6 p.m.
- April 19 — Campfire Girls Program - 5:00 p.m.
- April 22-23 — District Music Festival at Senior High School
- April 25 — FHA - 7:30 p.m.
- April 26 — Symphonic Band Concert - 8:00 p.m.
- April 27 — Symphonic Band Trip Tioga - 9:00 a.m. - Minot Ryan School in afternoon
- May 14 — Band Day
- May 15 — Baton Twirling

HONOR ROLL

For the fourth six-weeks period, 87 students were on the Scholarship Honor Roll. The Freshmen took the prize by having 39 students on the Honor Roll. There were 17 eighth graders and 31 seventh graders. Sixteen students received straight "A" as indicated by asterisks. Ninety-five students made the Honorable Mention Roll.

Forty-seven girls were on the Scholarship Honor Roll compared to thirty boys. This proves that girls are smarter than boys! (???) Perhaps next six-weeks, the boys will shock everyone and come out on top.

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

Ninth Grade

Ellen Anderson, Gregory Anderson, Richard Anderson, Valerie Anderson, Timothy Beddow, *Lori Borrud, LuAnn Cantin, Bruce Conway, Vickie Davis, Bob Findlay, Charles Gaunce, *Katie Hagan, Jenelle Hamre, Rebecca Heller, Don Hotchkiss, Martha Innis, Michelle Jensen, *Naomi Jodock, Tammy Johnson, Mary Jorgenson, Kathleen Kalil, Margery Larson, Richard C. Larson, *Loreen Ledahl, Eugene Levitt, Mary Liepke, Kayla Miller, Sue Norgaard, Bruce Oksol, Diane Otto, Cathy Running, Brenda Satterfield, Jean Skjel, Gail Sletten, Brenda Smith, *Janice Taylor, Virginia Taylor, *Richard Wehmhoefer, Marcia Wilder.

Eighth Grade

Jo Ellen Baustad, Bill Berhow, *Barbara Brablec, Wanda Brenden, Greg Hennessy, Janice Holman, Laurie Huss, Jon Knollenberg, Marilyn Lindvig, Donna Neff, Jane Nelson, Cathy Paul, *Kathryn Salveson, *Clara Slings-

by, Diane Stockman, Alan Torvie, *Becky Welde.

Seventh Grade

*John Arnold, *Susan Ashmore, Carol Barrett, Bruce Bekkedahl, Jeff Bekkedahl, *Barbara Cecil, *Lori Cole, Daniel Erickson, Kevin Groethe, Thomas Halvorson, Robert Hapip, Ralph Hansen, Lori Hanson, Susan Hegge, Mark Innis, Nancy Johnson, *Annrachelle Lilly, Patricia Markuson, *Penny Marmon, Kris Norgaard, Bill Novak, Teri Olson, John Paulson, Greg Pflug, Sally Redalen, Corrine Scofield, Dean Stauffer, Corrine Skurdal, Susan Strinden, Warren Sundet, James Yockim.

* Indicates Straight A in all subjects.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ninth Grade

Patricia Andre, Glen Beard, Pam Bergman, Ann DeLorme, Pat Feldman, Cynthia Hapip, Gary Hapip, Corinne Hinderer, Janice Horob, Tim Kaiser, Jean Kjorstad, Delores Kjos, Patricia Lebsock, Debbie Lohse, Neil Markuson, Joe Mendro, Pete Nygaard, Randy Peterson, Linda Schmatjen, Tana St. Peter, Elaine Stensaker, Steven Thome.

Eighth Grade

Jeff Arnold, John Bergman, Diane Christ, Byron Conover, Beverly Eide, Mike Einerson, Duane Foster, Debby Fougner, Doug Hagen, Steve Ike, Lynn Johnson, Val Johnson, Kenny Knutson, Lamont Koerner, Peggy Kress, Yvonne Krogen, Susan Land, Judy Lohse, Rollie Martinson, Myrna Nygaard, Phyllis Otto, Jeanne Palmer, LaDonna Pederson, Debby Schmitz, Erin Shanley, Sandra Slocum, Alan

How Do You Rate With Your Teacher?

by LOREEN LEDAHL

If you are one of innumerable students who think that your conduct and attitude in classes don't count, you are mistaken.

Teachers are often asked to state their opinions of certain students. Since most teachers don't have the opportunity to know you well personally, in all probability, they will judge you by your conduct and attitude in class.

From the teacher's angle, a student with an indifferent attitude toward schoolwork is very discouraging. He provides no stimulant for the teacher to desire to teach and is a hinderance to the classroom. From another angle, students hurt themselves by not wholly taking advantage of their vast opportunities to learn. It is quite likely that the teacher will be apt to form a negative opinion on such a student.

A rowdy and whispering student can disrupt the whole classroom. A misbehaving student can prevent the teacher from executing his job thoroughly. In addition to hindering his teacher, a misbehaving student reduces his classmates' opportunities to learn in that classroom, besides harming himself. Teachers don't appreciate loudmouths, and misbehaving in class is certainly not the way to influence your teachers favorably.

Teachers' opinions of you are important in many areas. If you plan to participate in extra-curricular activities, teachers will often be requested to state or write their opinions of you. If their opinion is negative, your chances of attaining your goal are greatly reduced. Whereas, if their opinion is positive, you will have a very good chance.

When applying for scholarships and employment, recommendations are always required. As teachers probably know more about your capabilities than anyone else, recommendations written by them are advisable.

A well-behaved student with a concerned attitude will make a favorable impression on a teacher, and as you can see, teachers' opinions of you do count, in the present and in the future.

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

by ELLEN ANDERSON

THE REV. MR. OWNER IS A LITTLE UPSET

Martin Luther King on a better housing drive in Chicago entered the slum districts and literally evicted a proprietor of an apartment building, began collecting the rent (in fact he raised the rent) and placed an unemployed tenant on the payroll.

He said the money from the rent was to be used to improve the building. He didn't try to reserve any money for the mortgage.

The owner, who is an eighty-one year old invalid claims the building has brought a loss of \$25,000 and says he will give the building to anyone willing to take over the payments on the mortgage.

When asked to comment on his recent invasion of the civil rights of other people he said, "I wouldn't say that is illegal but I will call it suprallegal."

For a man advocating civil rights and progress his views rights of property owners are certainly archaic.

AN ANARCHIST SHOCKS AN AUDIENCE

Anarchists have never had their views taken seriously by the public. But recently the actions of these anarchists was so outrageous it should cause concern in everyone who believe in the American way of life.

This man, speaking at Purdue University before several hundred students actually tore an American flag to shreds and stamped on it.

He says he is against all forms of government and has a solution to the "system." In stead of government there would be a voluntary corporation.

Observers at the scene of this emotional speech said only five out of the several hundred students present applauded. At least we may be assured this is not affecting our young adults. But they may lose respect for law and order and we the younger people advancing ever to their present age will need a guide in conduct. So far we like to think of ourselves as almost grown up but if our examples don't behave we probably won't either.

DON'T WE HAVE FREEDOM OF SPEECH

The State House of Representatives, State of Pennsylvania, recently passed a resolution asking the FCC to investigate the college owned radio station WXUR because it carried a program by Dr. Carl McIntire.

The Rev. Dr. McIntire has a religious program on which he also discusses some political events. His radio program is paid for by contributions from listeners and is not on free time as some religious broadcasts are.

The resolution said Dr. McIntire "is dangerous to the country." So far the Rev. Dr. McIntire has not attacked our form of government or called for its violent overthrow. He has just as much right to be on the radio as anyone.

His petitions have almost been ignored by the Representatives of the Pennsylvania House.

He argues that the resolution wasn't given a fair debate since it passed through a committee in twenty minutes and was approved the next day. Most of the representatives probably didn't know what they were voting for.

SUMMARY

What has happened? People have taken on a nuerotic sense of guilt in the civil rights area. Nobody ever argues the Rev. Mr. Martin Luther King. Doesn't anybody realize he is fallible too. The proprietor's lawyer has brought a suit against Rev. Mr. King. Property rights hopefully and probably will be upheld.

Then after that demonstration of disrespect a professor defended the pacifist for tearing the flag.

The right of free speech is being challenged in a legislature.

No wonder popular music is having a flood of protest songs. The one thing wrong is that they haven't looked deep enough or long enough for something to constructively complain about.



Mr. Erickson, student teacher from Minot State Teachers College is doing his student teaching in algebra and 9th grade science.

Teachers Receive Academic Grants

Mr. Don Nelson, a ninth grade science teacher, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend Texas A & M University located in Bryan, Texas. There were only thirty applicants accepted.

Mr. James Bakken, an algebra teacher, has also received a grant

to attend an institute for the following year. He will attend the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyoming. Twenty applications were accepted.

Both grants consist of \$3,000 plus \$450 per dependent. Books, tuition, and travel allowances are paid for the participant of these programs.

Those eligible for grants are Junior and Senior High teachers who have taught for a minimum of three years.

These institutes are established for the purpose of furthering teachers' abilities to teach. Both grants will lead to Masters of Science degrees.

Assembly Presented By WHS Choir

During the past few weeks, a variety of entertainment was presented to the student body of Williston Junior High School.

Starting with the Williston Senior High School Choir under the direction of Mr. Larson, our musical appreciation was brought forth. Then soon after, to further enlighten our music apprehension, the Music Department of the Scranton High presented their Concert Band, directed by Clark Talkington.

Getting away from music, our entertainment was abruptly turned towards the Civil Defense phase of a medical self-help program. Through the interest of the Civil Defense Agency to better inform the students on emergency procedures, a series of movies was shown. Ranging from first-aid to fall-out precautions, these movies illustrated what to do in emergencies when professional medical help would be impossible to obtain.

Then came the big boom! A test was given to us on all the information contained in the handbook and films, during our Phy-Ed classes.

IF TEACHERS MADE PROJECTS FOR THE SCHOOL FAIR

Mr. Becker: The Art of Running a Boys' Bathroom.

Mr. Ceglowski: Pulleys, Levers, and Inclined Planes, Made Easy.

Mrs. Witt: The Ideal Garment.

Mr. Strand: The Percentage of Well-written Articles Handed in For a School Paper.

Mr. Erickson: My Findings on: "Was I, as a Freshmen, as Dumb in Lab as Those Four Girls?"

Mrs. Strand: 101 Things to do While Substituting.

Mr. Penfield: The Causes and Cares of Pneumonia.

Mr. Thue: The Student I Would Like to See.

Miss Lystvedt: How to Write a Civil Defense Test.

Mr. Nelson: The Ten Steps Used to Make a Student Stay After.

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FHA DELEGATES

Bottom row—left to right—Linda Payton, Debbie Skurdal. Top row—left to right—Cheryl Bean, Cindy Hapip, and Naomi Jodock.



FHA Girls Attend State Convention

Early Thursday morning, March 31, Mrs. Witt and five girls boarded the train on their way to Fargo for the FHA convention. These girls are Cheryl Bean, Debbie Skurdal, Linda Payton, Cindy Hapip and Naomi Jodock.

When they arrived in Fargo, they were taken to the 'Sveden House' to eat. Thursday afternoon was spent shopping. That evening they attended a get-acquainted party in the ballroom of NDSU and had a chance to meet the girls from out-of-town.

Bright and early Friday morning they went to the college campus to attend meetings until noon. In the afternoon they were taken on a tour of the campus. A banquet was held that evening.

The meetings on Saturday morning were presented by foreign exchange students. Saturday afternoon, after a fun and educational

week-end, they boarded the train for home.

Since the beginning of this school year the FHA members have been working for points given for doing special deeds for their FHA Chapter.

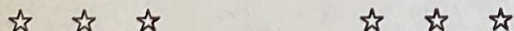
Points are earned by attending regular and special meetings, being on committees and doing extra work such as serving for certain events, putting up the FHA quotations and performing in or arranging the meetings. One of our main jobs this year was selling the FHA Cookbook.

The earning of points lead up to the special event of the year which is the State FHA Convention held at Fargo, North Dakota. The five girls from the Williston Junior High Chapter, with the highest points are the state delegates for the year.



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS FOR '65-'66 SEASON

Bottom row—left to right—Debbie Skurdal and Debbie David Top row—left to right—Margaret Joseph, Patty Andre, and Loreen Ledahl.



Cheerleader Try-Outs Held March 24

by PATTI LEBSOCK

The Senior High gym was filled with action and excitement the week before March 24. Approximately twenty-six hard working girls practiced for cheerleading tryouts. Only ten lucky girls were chosen for our 1966-67 A and B squad cheerleaders. Loreen Ledahl, Debbie Skurdal, and Debbie David have certainly well represented our Freshman class by being chosen as B squad cheerlead-

ers. We wish them the best of luck in the coming year.

However, the excitement, anticipation, and hard work isn't over yet! On Wed., April 6, twelve more girls will be chosen for Pom Pom Girls. General qualifications are a sense of rhythm, pep and enthusiasm, poise and coordination, and a desire to work. Even if a girl is not chosen, the experience of trying out is something she will never forget. We wish you all good luck!

Student Council Report

At the meeting March 7, the main protocol was to establish the Student Council concession stand. This is set up annually in the ticket office for the Grade School Basketball Tournaments. The transaction of the carbonated beverages and assorted candy was held this year on the dates of March 9, 10, and 11 and also March 16, 17, and 18. Mary Fay, Linda Foster, Don Hotchkiss, Mike Watterson, Dan Schwartz, and John Kaluza worked the first week.

Camille Smestad, Cheryl Bean, Lynn Borud, Jerry LeDosquet, Ann Ryberg, and Debbie David worked on the succeeding week. The proceeds will go to the Student Council fund.

The SAKS news agency pocket-books which will be established shortly in the Jr. High Library was also discussed. The books will be sold during the study hall periods by designated Student Council members. The agency will handle valid paperback editions suitable for teenage reading, cost-

ing approximately 35c.

The possibility of having a "Granny Dress Day" was also proposed at this meeting. The suggested date for this occurrence would be the first of April. However, not enough members were present to vote on the proposal. Therefore, this recommendation will have to be inacted at the Council's next meeting.

Suggestions for the Easter assembly were discussed. One idea was to have a combo perform but no agreement was made. The Student Council would appreciate ideas from the student body and faculty for this particular assembly.

Chapparrells

by CARL ENNIS

The organization was established an estimated three months ago and is composed of three members. The prominent associates include the drummer Gene Brose, the lead guitar player Jack Haskin, and Carl Ennis the rhythm and bass guitar player. The combo is under the supervision of Don Hotchkiss who is soully responsible for their exploits.

The group performed for the Jr. High Canteen on March 11 and proved to be quite efficient in their playing. The standing ovation they received readily coincided with their choice of music. The next presentation of the Chapparrells will be April 1. The group will play for a retarded children's benefit at the New Armory on South Main. The formation pertaining to this spectacular event will be announced by the JayCee's at a later date.

Sports In Action

by RICK WEHMHOEFER

The basketball season for the Williston Yearlings bounced to a close after the Sidney-Yearling game in which the Yearlings came out on the wrong end.

After the game, Coach Hornstein was presented a sweater by Bruce Iverson on behalf of the whole team.

Personal scoring, foul, and free throw statistics were given each player.

In the scoring column, Jim Hughes and Tim Kaiser led, with Tim scoring 179 points and Jim at 150.

Twenty-two boys received letters and many new basketball skills were learned.

Until the next issue, SEE YOU ALL RIGHT HERE.

Track Is Here

by TIM KAISER

Last Monday marked the beginning of the ninth grade track season. The coach this year, once a great track star himself, is Mr. Doug Høglund. By Wednesday, the boys wearing new sweat suits were out tearing up the conder path. In all probability, the track season will be good.

Looking extremely good for the path this year are Bruce Iverson, Mark Arnold, and the relay team consisting of Bruce Iverson, Mark Arnold, Bob Findlay, and Mike Shanley.

Meets have not been scheduled as yet. As soon as they are, the list will be made available for the school, so watch for it. Let's see some crowds at the track meets.

Pre '66-'67

by JOHN KALUZA

A basketball clinic was held for the development of young ball players, by coaches McPherson and Cantwell.

The first night of the clinic was strictly for the Frosh. Six boys attended, Danny Schwartz, Jan Beauchman, Randy Peterson, Joe Mendro, Gary Holt and John Kaluza. Defensive moves were taught as well as shooting form. The following sessions were for 'A' and 'B' squad roundballers as well as the freshmen. Teams were chosen by McPherson made up of 'A', 'B', and 'C' squads. The clinic ended with the beginning of track.

Music

April promises to be a busy and exciting time for the Symphonic Band members with several events in the offing.

On April 22 and 23, the District Musical Festival will be held in the Williston High School. There will be bands as well as solos and ensembles competing. We will be working hard to retain our "1" rating received last year!

Next on the agenda will be the Symphonic Band's Spring Concert on April 26. The following day brings the year's highlight — our annual trip. We will present a concert at Tioga and another at Minot Ryan High.

Choir, under the direction of Miss Nelson will also participate in the District Music Festival. The ninth grade choir is planning to sing two numbers. The choir will present a concert in May.

Wrapping up the year's activities of course is Band Day, on Saturday May 14.

Hope to see you all there!

DID YOU KNOW?

Freshmen girls still get their exercise at noon by jumping rope?! Mike Shanley falls up Jr. High stairs instead of down stairs?!?!

Brenda Satterfield likes those hospital check-up gowns?!?!

Some kids take squirt guns to the shows (huh, K. D. and C. H.?).

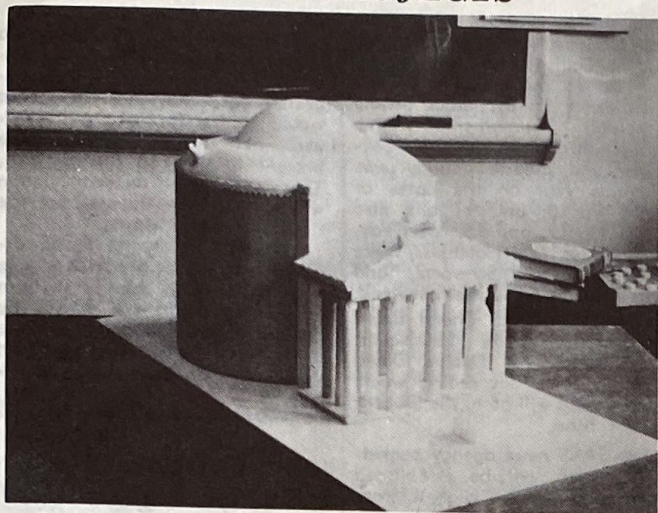
Mr. Becker stands guard at the boys restroom door?!?!

Linda Payton loses every thing?! (Home Ec)

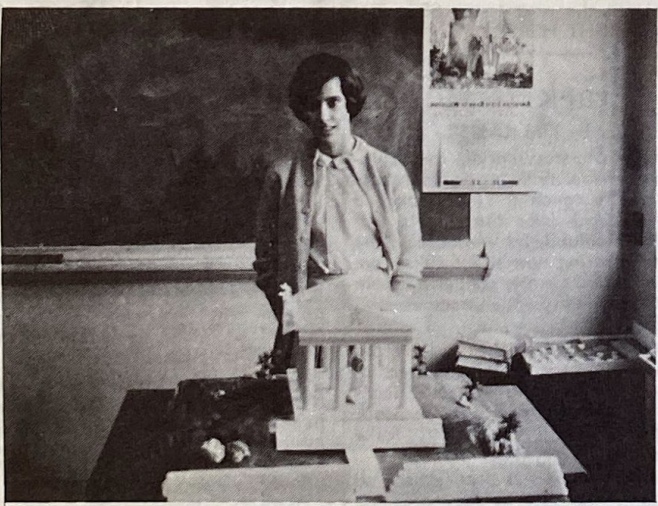
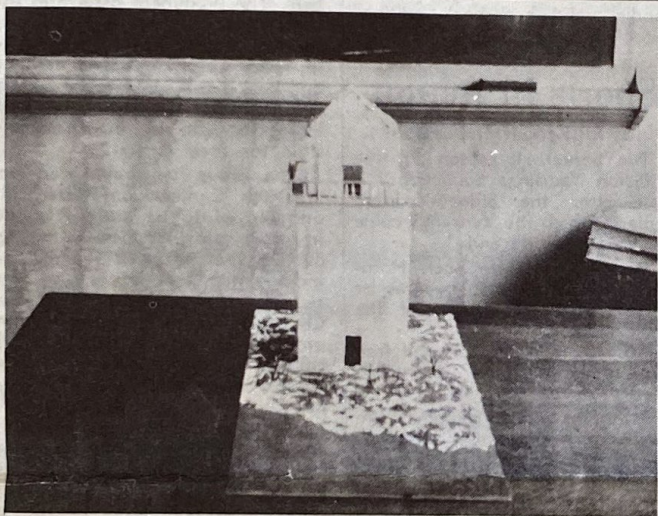
Kim Davidson hardly ever writes notes in algebra anymore. Now she just talks all the time. (huh, L. P.)?!?!

Cheryl Bean has an addition to her head?!?!

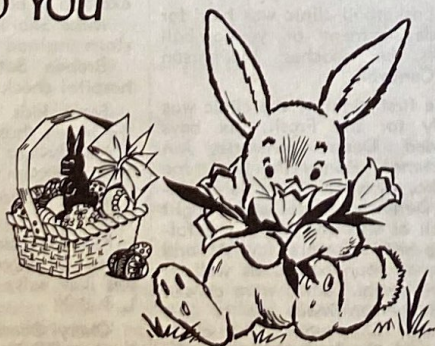
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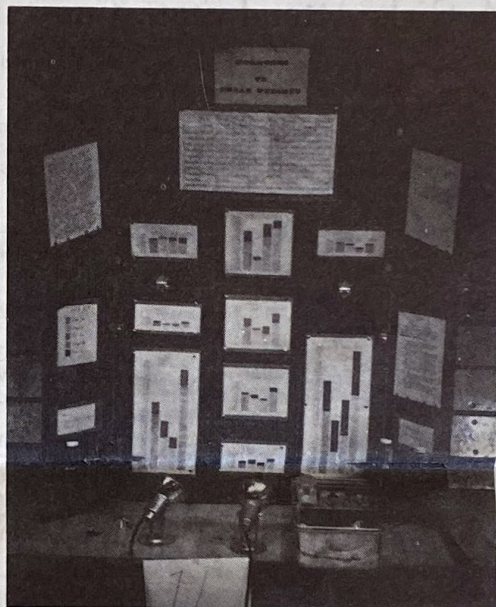
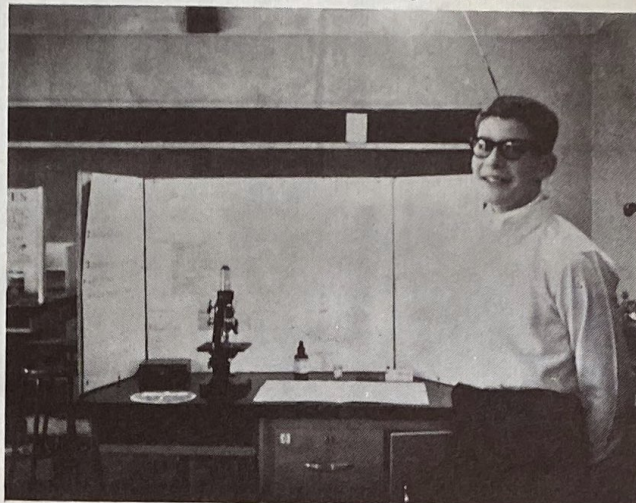
THE PANTHEON
Latin project by Tim Beddow and Pete Nygaard.



**A JOYOUS EASTER
TO YOU**



SCIENCE PROJECTS



REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR WINNER
Bob Hapip's project on Hormones vs. Organ Weights.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG by BRUCE CONWAY

Spring has sprung? You can't convince me. So far spring has been a dud. The only part of spring we have had here at school is the spring fever part. Do not despair though, sooner or later spring will come.

Wasn't the Great Blizzard of '66 a doozy? It's only three weeks old and is already causing some of the biggest floods in North Dakota's history. Did you know this storm was predicted? Once in about every 75 years, all of the planets except two are in a perfectly straight line and the other two are at right angles to the rest of the planets. Every time in recorded history that this has happened there has been a terrible storm or earthquake in the United States. To put it lightly we didn't break this string of storms. But the odd part about it all is that here in Williston we were in the center of it all and didn't get as much as one flake of snow.

The countdown is on. As of Friday April 1 we have only 37 days of school left and only 9 days until Easter vacation.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know Mike Watterson can't see with his eyes closed!

Greg Anderson can't keep his desk on the ground!?

Katie Hagan's bacterias like Mars bars!!

Carl Innis rents out his bell-bottoms.

WHAT IF?

The Chapparells were like the El Matadors.

The boys couldn't get cars (D. S. and J. K.).

Miss Lystvedt didn't fall while playing volleyball.

Camille Smestad didn't have a sister in Fargo.

Linda Payton misses the train.

The boys danced at canteen.

Jack Haskins had a crewcut.

Mr. Miller wasn't against granny gowns.

Mrs. Witt couldn't sew.

FRIDAY

by MARK INNIS and
BILL JOHNSON

Friday is a nice looking day at Central. Why? Because now all of us boys are getting smart. Have you noticed the suits and ties? If you haven't, just look at Greg Pflug, Lyle Heller, Kurt Kulseth, Wally Hapip, Chuck Stearman, and many others.

Did you see Mark Holter's giant green tie on St. Patrick's Day, or George Judd's bright red one?

We hope in the future there will be more and more of this. Come on boys, let's get with it.

That English, Latin, and Science were quiet when Tim K. went to the Retreat?! (Let's just call it Peaceful Wednesday)

That Jean's not a seamstress?

Everyone's starving since the price of popsicles and fudgesicles went up to 7c.