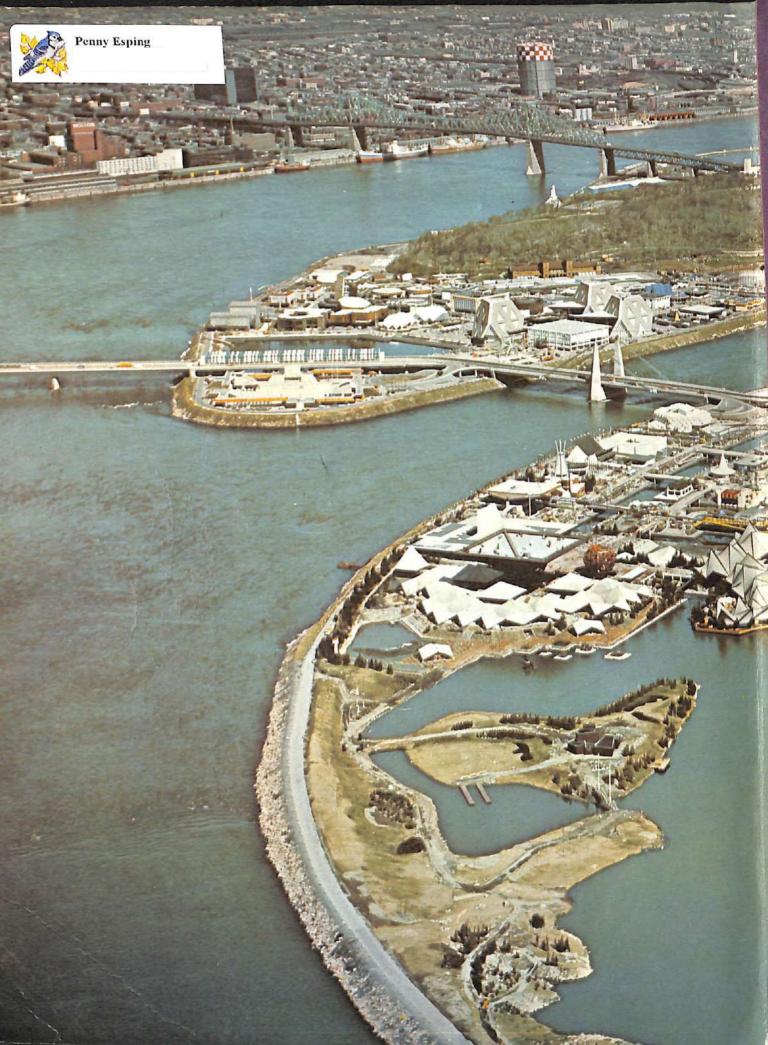
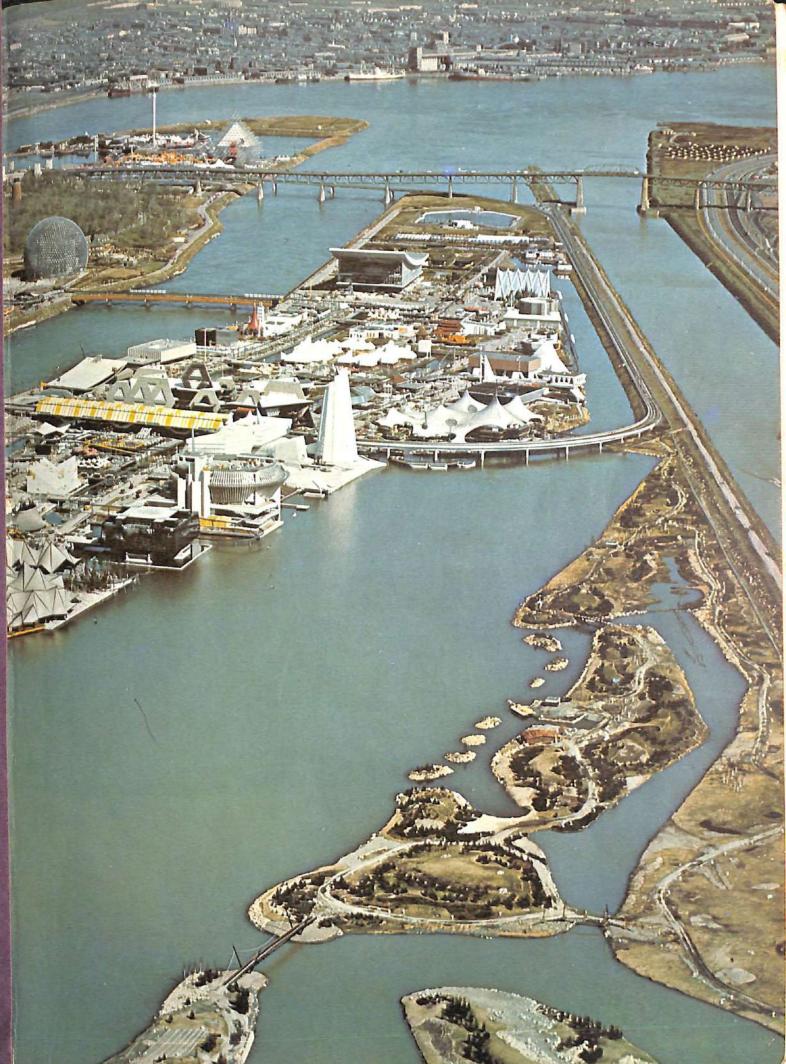
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Taken from an article by JOAN MORRIS a graduate in honor psychology from the University of Toronto, who has lectured at Dalhousie University in personality appraisal and child development, was clinical psychologist at the Victoria hospital in Halifax and is now a teacher and guidance counsellor at the Barrie District North Collegiate in Barrie, Ont.

WHEN YOUR CHILD FAILS TO PASS

This June millions of school children will be walking home with their report cards in their hands. Some of these children will have a delightful sense of achievement; others will be fearful and depressed because they have failed.

The arrival of a poor report card is, in many homes, the beginning of a family crisis. While mother weeps and father rails, the child has shame and guilt added to his already heavy sense of failure. Sometimes this failure seems so serious that the child will not try hard again to be successful at anything.

Alan was a student who failed. When his parents were through with him, he felt he had failed them rather than himself. He had always been a fair student, but the step from Grade 10 to Grade 11 was more than he could make without a great deal more effort than he put forth. In June he went down in two languages, French and Latin. When his father heard this, he was angry with Alan, and in his anger said what was bothering him: "How can we explain to people that you didn't get your year?" Alan's mother wept quietly and said repeatedly, "We had such high hopes for you."

Then the next year Alan, rather than risk failure again, refused even to try again. He left school to take a job as a clerk in a store.

Is there any way that failure can be handled so that the child is helped not harmed. by it? Everyone feels crushed to a degree by defeat or failure. For a child the burden is particularly great if he feels he has let his parents down. This is the time at which he needs his parent's help and comfort; instead he might end by trying to comfort his upset parents.

Children today are plagued by a great pressure to achieve. And as the pressure to achieve has become greater, so has the fear of failure. At one Ontario high school it was estimated that only onefifth of the students participated in the track and field day. The other students sarugged their shoulders and said, "We aren't very good. Whys should we try? We know we won't win.

Every child has three basic emotional needs: to be loved, to have others think he is wonderful, and to feel himself that he is wonderful. The child in a home where he is loved if he succeeds-"If you are a good little boy, mother will love you"loses out on all three needs when he fails.

Parents foster the link between love and achievement when they ask their daughter returning from the basketball game. "Did you win?"" Perhaps if the first question were instead. "Did you have fun?" and if her parents could take as much delight in the child's fun as in her victories, the child would continue to try more things, would have more fun and perhaps even occasionally achieve some success.

Our schools, too, must bear their share of the blame in this over emphasis on success. The standard report card with its curt summation of a year's sweat and tears stands particularly condemned in many teachers' eyes. Dr. Sam Laycock, noted Canadian educator. has said, "The traditional report card has done as much to damage the mental health of children as any other single factor." He feels that this is because if the report is a poor one, the child's sense of emotional security with his parents is harmed, along with his sense of personal worth.

Actually the failure is not always the child's failure; it is frequently failure on the part of the school and the family to recognize the child for what he is, and for what he can do Parents are traditionally unrealistic about their child. They try to put their "C"child into an "A" child's shoes. They fail to recognize that their Judy is different from the neighbors' Mary, and that while Judy has many assets, academic work may not be one. They fail, too. to recognize that what they want for Judy might not be what Judy wants for herself.

Dr. Lawcock sums up the parents' role:"Giving full encouragement to children in school without undue pressure is the job of parents."...

Schools, too, frequently fail to recognize the important individual differences between children. Studies have shown that "children entering the first grade differ as much as four years in mental ability." When differences in physical size and stamina and in emotional maturity are added to this intellectual spread, the difficulty in grouping children in grades and expecting them all to do the same work is apparent.

The unit system used in many public schools tries to get around the problem of individual differences by allowing children to do a certain amount of work in either two, three or four years. Children in this system should be able to find their own level of achievement and avoid a sense of failure.

Within the high school, efforts are made to find the child's potential level of achievement, and to help him reach it. In Ontario high schools the reorganized program, with its division into four-year-programs-for those leaving school at the end of Grade 12-and five-year programs-for potential university studentsis an attempt to cut down on the number of failures.

But until the school systems have taken many more steps forward, children will continue to bring home report cards that brand them "failures". When a child does bring home a poor report card, what should the parents do? Here are some practical do s and don'ts given by educational psychologists to guide parents whose children have failed:

DON'T hold a critical period of analysis and assessment the moment the report card comes home. In the best of your anger and the child's shame, many harmful things can be said. And it is doubtful that you would arrive at many truths when you are emotionally upset.

DO assure the child that you love him, whether he got A's or not. His self-esteem has been shattered by his marks; let him at least have the knowledge that he still has your esteem.

DON'T suddenly take away, because a child has poor grades, the other things-his allowance, special treats and outings-that might make life more enjoyable for him. He is already feeling low enough; this type of deprivation will make him feel more unloved.

Giving bribes for good marks is as bad as punishing for poor marks, the late Dr. William Blatz, former director of the Institute of Child Study. Toronto, claimed. He felt that when a parent had to promise a bike to get a child to pass a grade he was saying that passing wasn't worth anything in itself. The child ends up working for a goal that has nothing to do with the intrinsic worth of school work.

DO face things realistically when you are calm enough to analyze the situation. Help the child to accept the blame if he hasn't worked hard enough and if the blame is truly his.

DON'T let the child place the blame on others, and particularly don't encourage him to express anger towards the school and the teachers. This will only weaken his confidence in the school he will have to return to in the fall.

DO. get professional help if, after your soul-searching, you are concerned about your child's adjustment at school, or his work habits. The principal and guidance counsellor at the school will help you and your child assess his ability and work out realistic goals, plan better methods of studying and try to solve any problems of adjustment he might have.

DO build up the importance of a good education. Turn off the TV so he can study in peace, and express an iterest in his studying. Let your child feel that his job as a student is almost as important as yours as a salesman or secretary.

It is a fortunate child who grows up in a home where he is loved for the person he is, who knows what he can do and what he wants to do, and then with the encouragement of his parents, goes on to achieve his goal. Such a child, if he should meet failure along the way, can look upon it as a stage in learning, as an inevitable part of growing up.

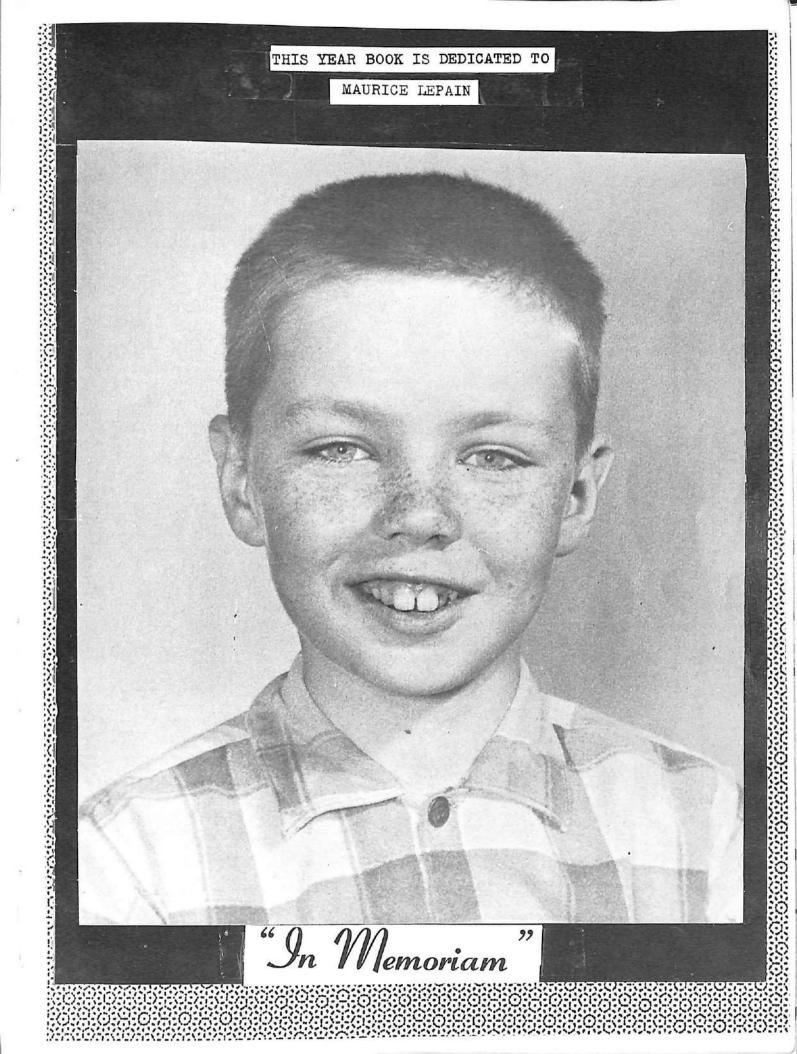
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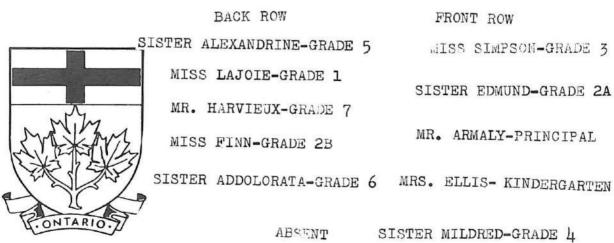




Harry's teacher came to visit his mother. Harry answered the deorbell, and the teacher said, "Harry, is your mother in?" "Ene ain't home." "Harry! Where's your grammar?" "She's in the kitchen baking cookies."









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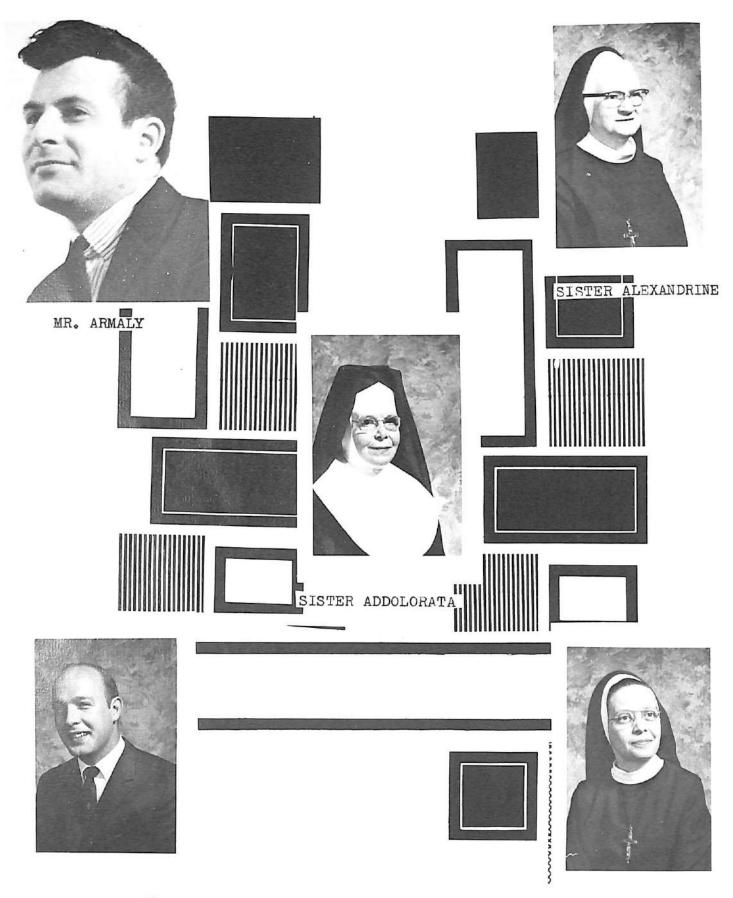
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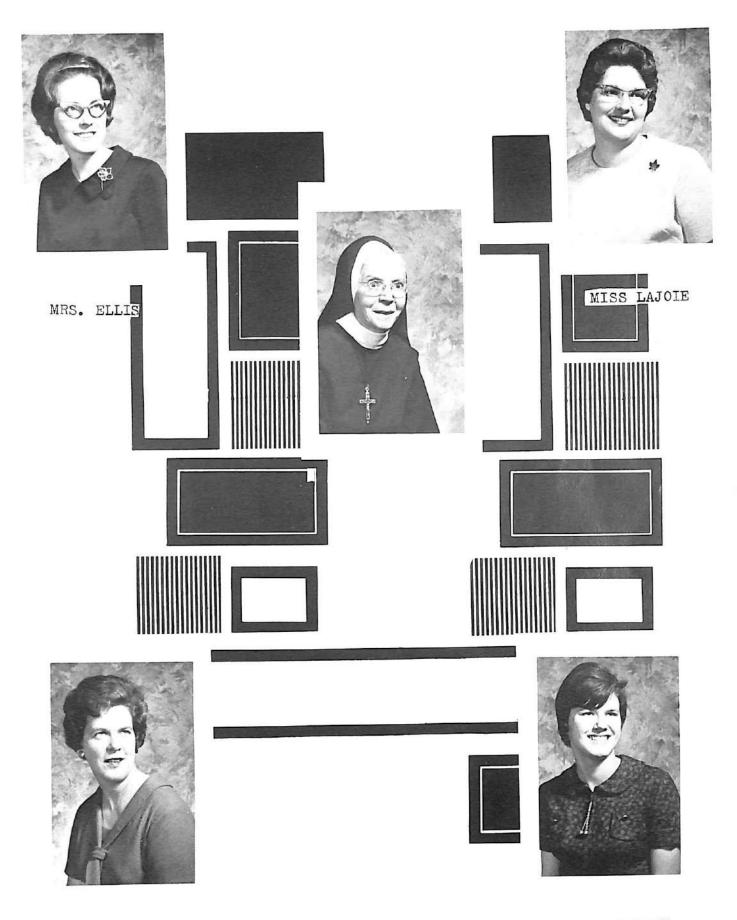
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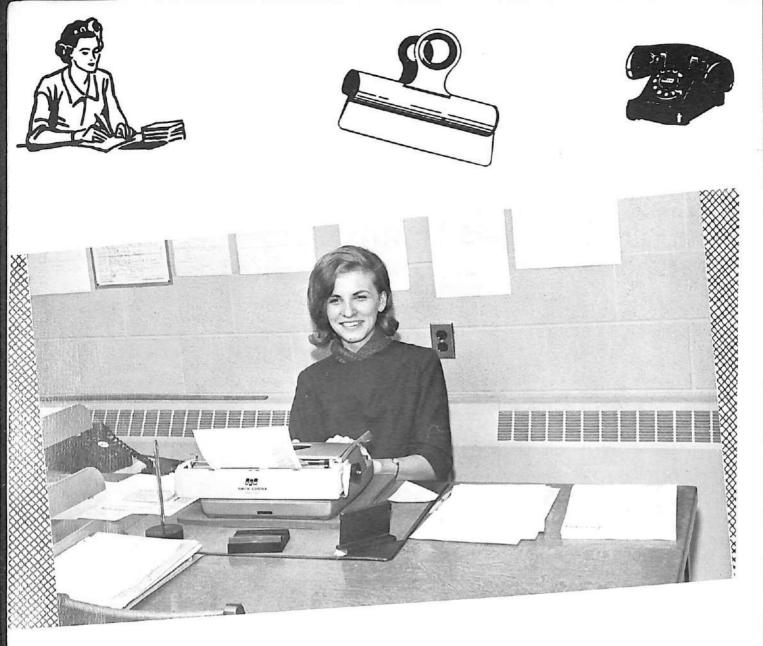
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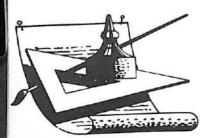


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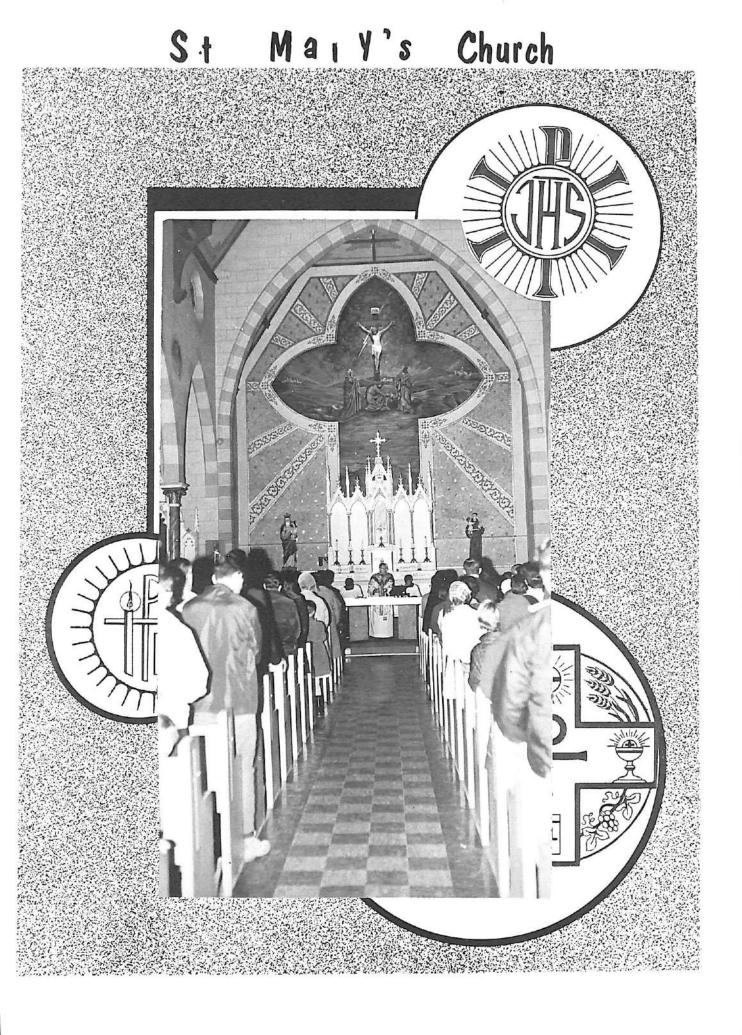


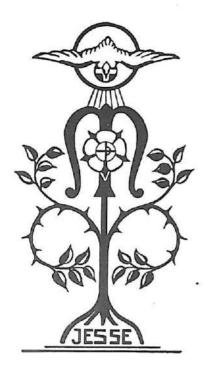
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F.S.-Secret S.I.-Boys P.P.-Ignorant Boys AMB.-Secretary DES.-Good Education.



DES .- Join the Air Force

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S.I.-Dancing and Girls

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KEN JOHNSON S.I.-Girls and Cars F.S.-You wanna be..... P.P.-Reading books AMB.-Having his own car DES.-In the car

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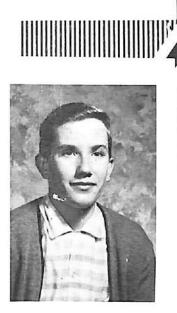


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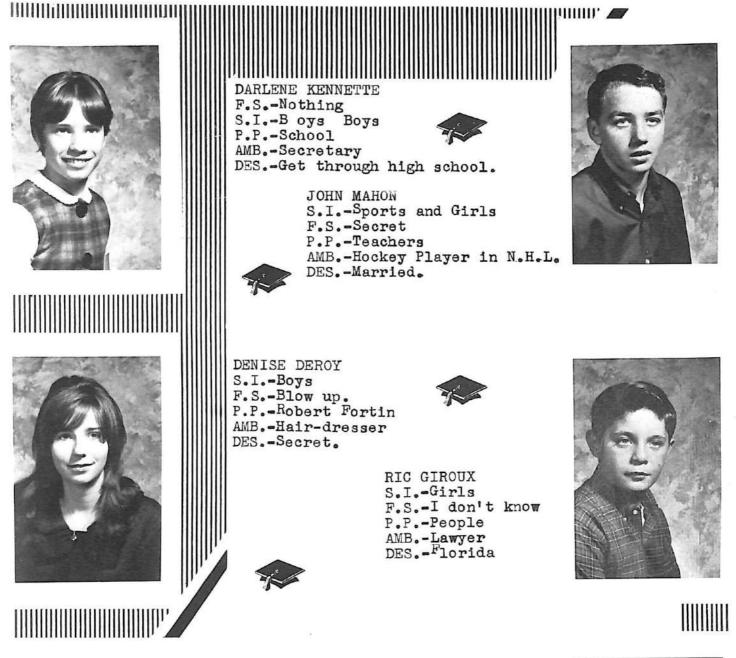


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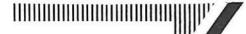




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RON GIROUX S.I.-Coins F.S.-Curse You P.P.-Don't Know AMB.-Girl DES.-Don't Know







CONNIE MULLINS S.I.-Sports and Boys. F.S.-Good One. P.P.-Math. AMB.-Secretary DES.-Heaven

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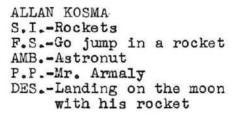






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BERNICE McCANN S.I.- Dancing F.S.-Forget it. P.P.-School AMB.-Secretary DES.-Get through high school.

> PAUL EYRAUD S.I.-Gymnastics F.S.-I don't know P.P.-Little Brother AMB.-Electrician DES.-West







LINDA KWIATKOWSKI S.I. Phys. Ed. F.S.-Go lay an egg P.P.-Math AMB.-Lab Technician DES.-Grade 13

WAYNE CLEMENT S.I.-Secret F.S.-Drop Dead P.P.-Teachers AMB.-Mechanic DES.-Husband







JOHN MACKENZIE S.I.-Horses F.S.-Drop Dead P.P.-Patrols AMB.- Architect DES.-New York

> EMILLE O'KEEFE S.I.-Girls, girls, girls. F.S.-Where's Armaly. P.P.-Teachers AMB.-Window Washer DES.-Empire State Building







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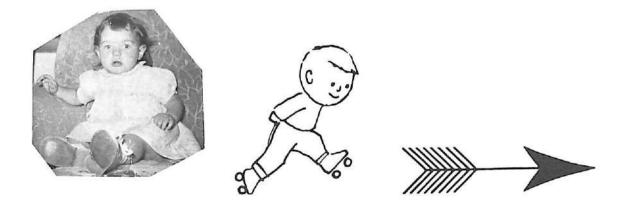
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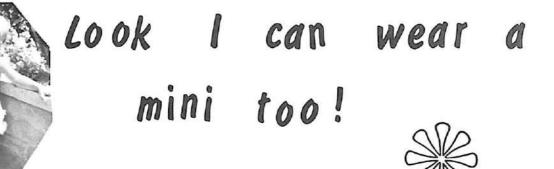
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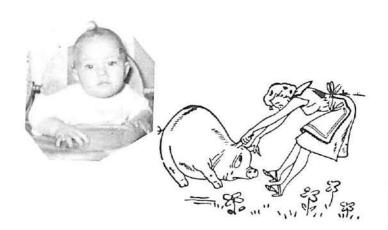
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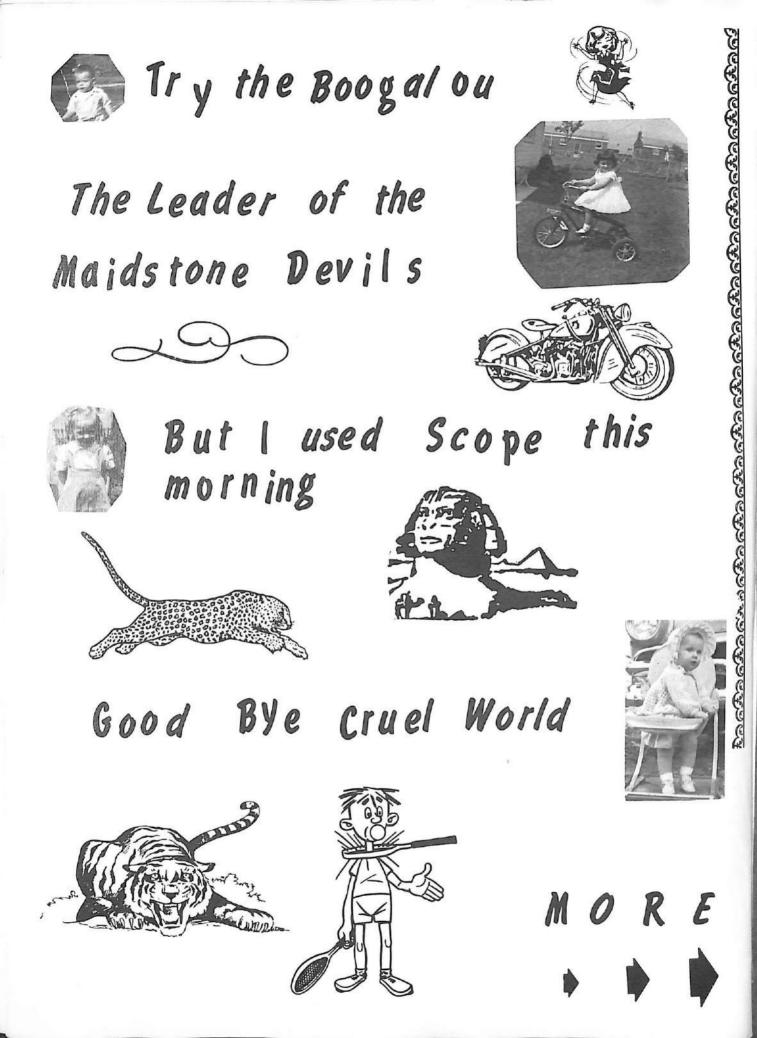
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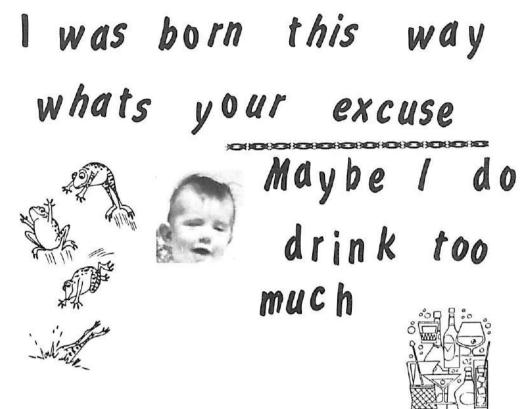
My doll wets its pants just like I do ****

Do blondes really have more fun?













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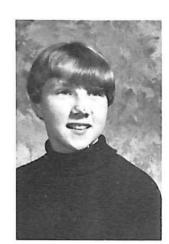
Why is your sense of touch impaired when you are ill? Because you don't feel well.

Why is tennis such a noisy game? Because each player raises a racket.

Why should everyone go to sleep immediately after drinking a cup of tea? Because when the T is gone, night is nigh.



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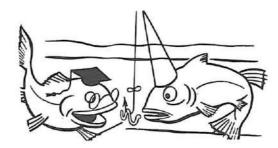






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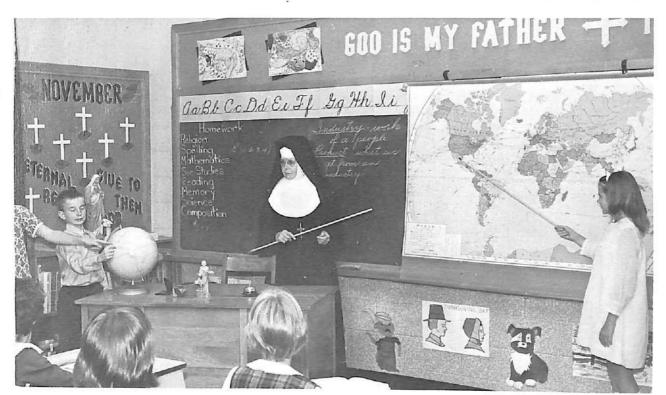


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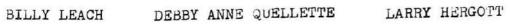


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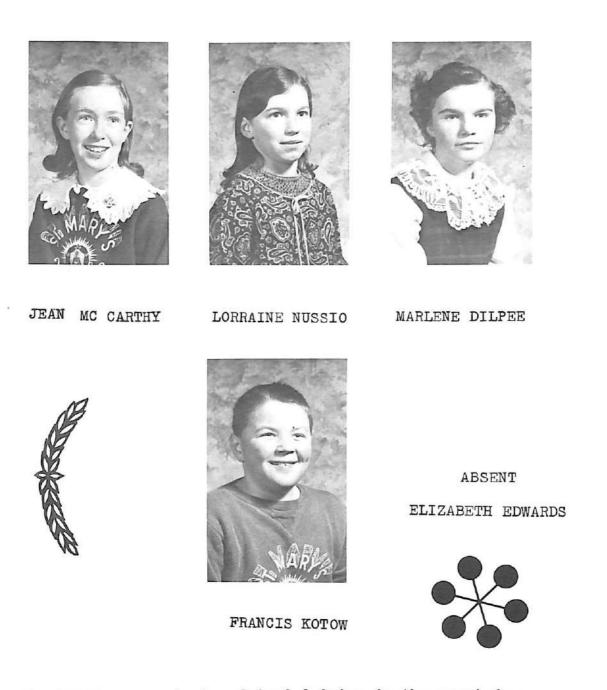




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The little moron took a friend driving in the mountains. After a while his friend said, "Every time you race around one of those sharp curves, I get scared!" "Then why don't you do what I do?" the little moron suggested. "Close your eyes."

Mom Parker, to the new hired girl: "Hannah, have you given the goldfish fresh water today?" Hannah: "No, ma'am. They haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday."

Mom Parker, to the new maid: "Be careful not to drop those china dishes, Maggie." Maggie: "Don't you worry, Ma'am. If they did fall, they're too light to hurt my feet!"









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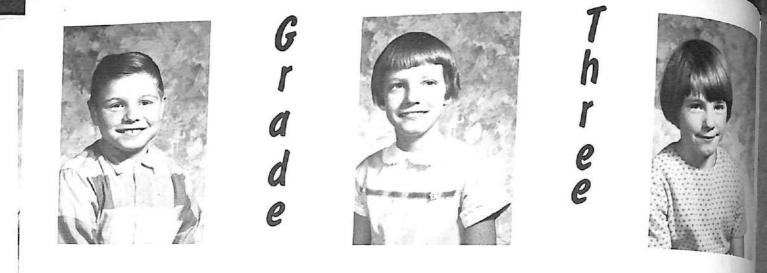
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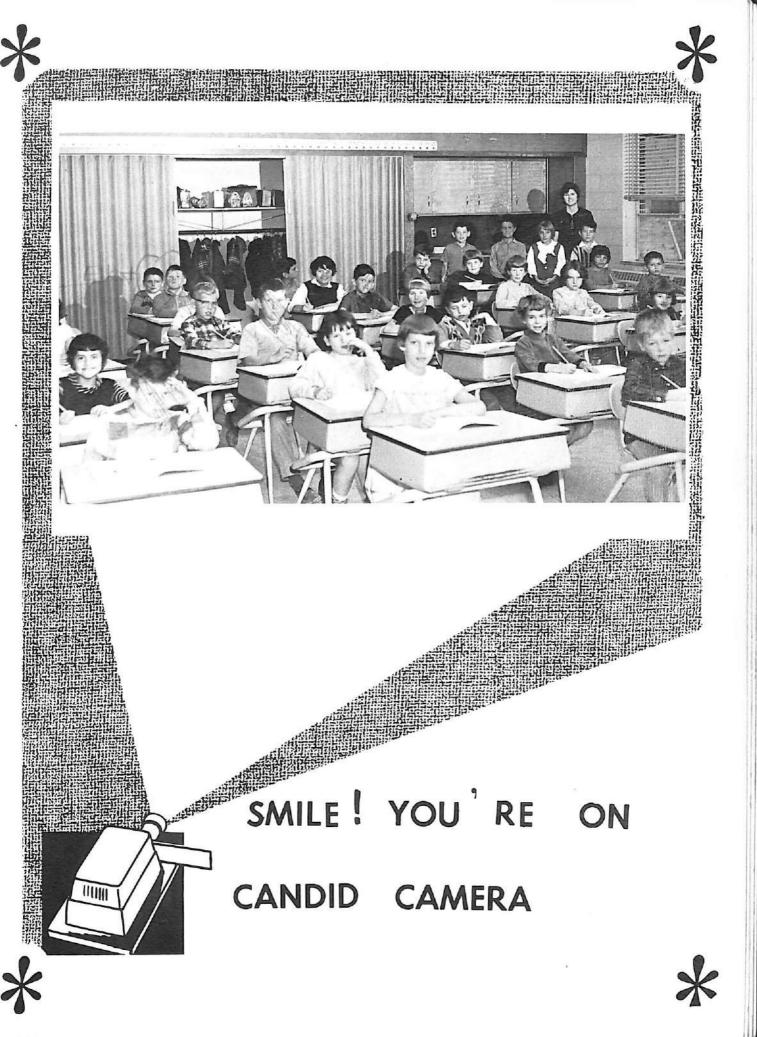


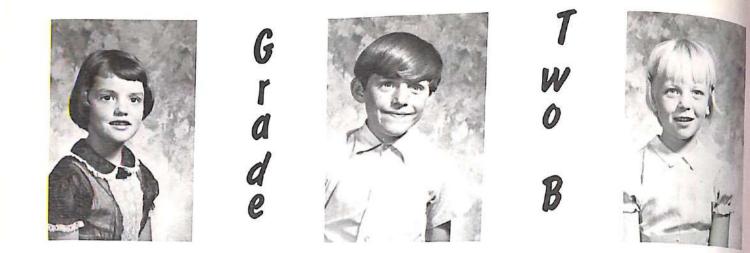
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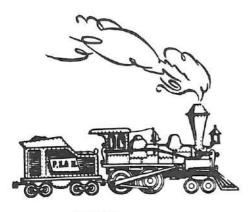
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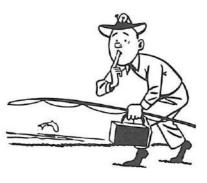








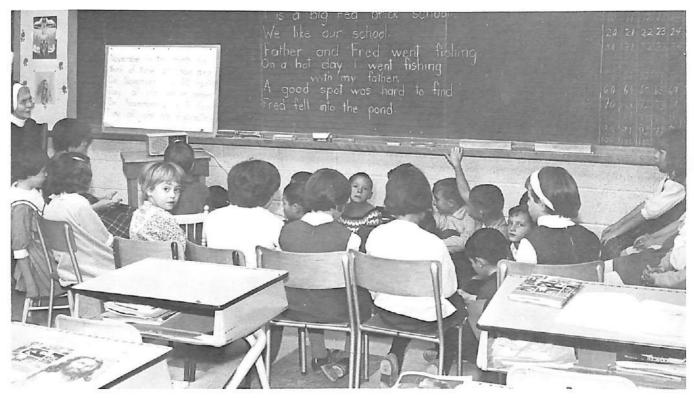




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Why is it that every man's trousers are too short? Because his legs always stick out two feet.

Why should a doctor never be seasick? Because he is accustomed to sea (see) sickness.

Why does a tall man eat less than a short man? Because he makes a little go a long way.







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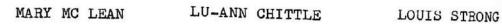
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"Did you go to another doctor before you came to me?" asked the doctor. "No," replied the patient, "I went to a druggist." "And what foolish advice did he give you?" "He told me to come to you," said the patient.

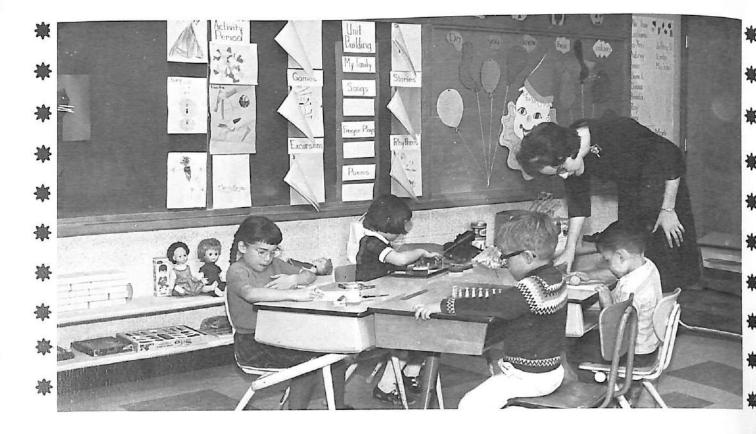
Mrs. Peterson complained to her doctor that his bill was too high. "Don't forget," the doctor reminded her, "that I made eleven visists to Johnny when he had the measles ." "And don't you forget," she replied, "that Johnny made you lots of money by giving the measles to the whole fourth grade!

Hughie: "Hey! Why are you wearing my raincoat?" Louie: "You wouldn't want your best suit to get wet, would you?"

A teacher called for sentences using the word "beans". "My father grows beans." said the bright boy of the class. "My mother cooks beans," said another pupil. Then a third popped uply "We are all human beans."

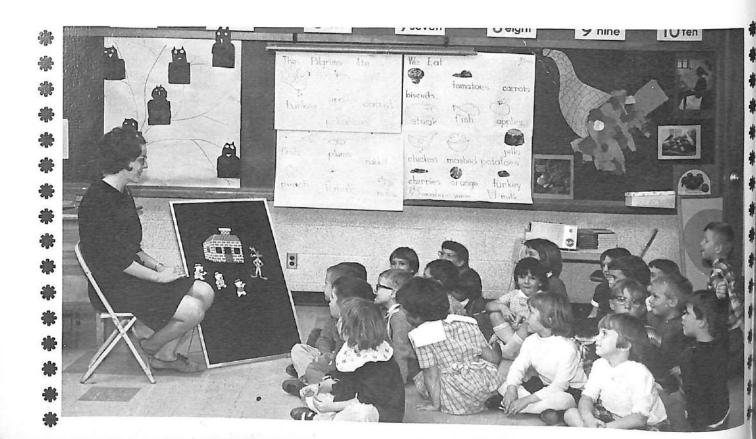
Visiting Uncle: "If you're real good, Johnnie, I'll give you this bright new penny." Johnnie: "Haven't you got a dirty old quarter?"

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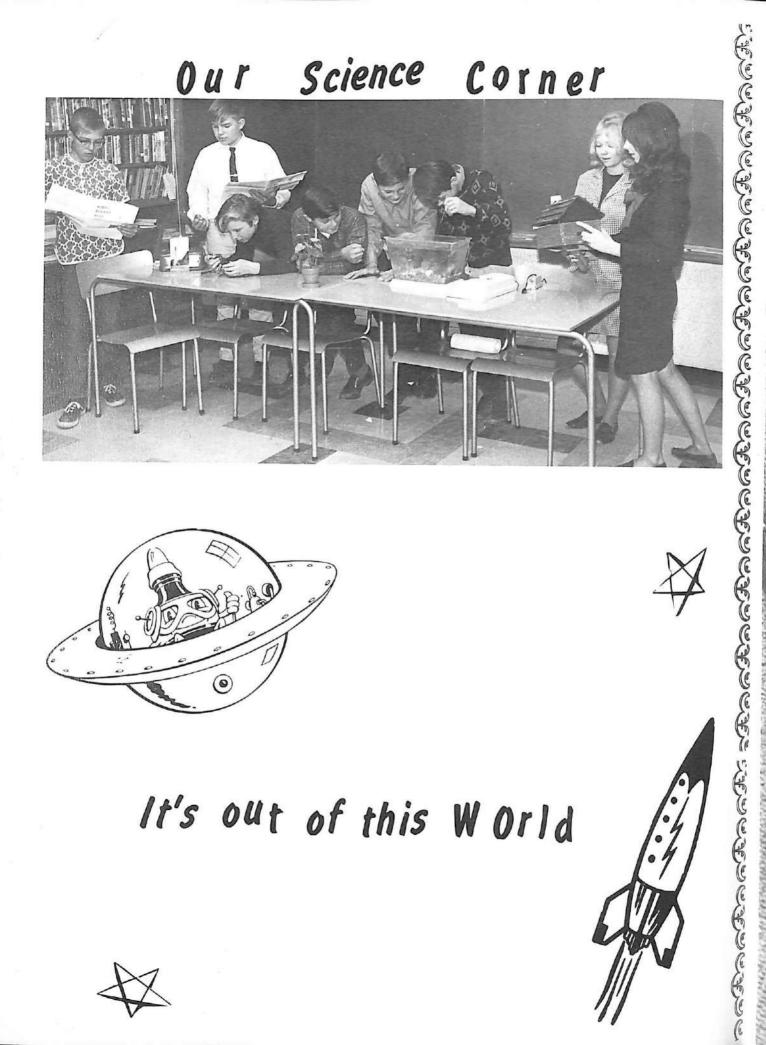








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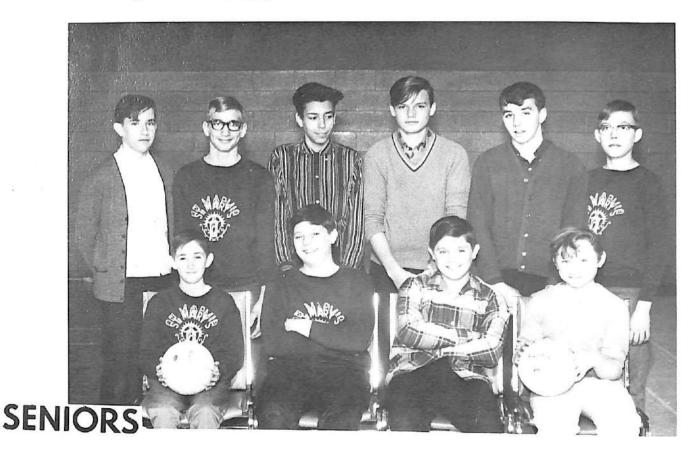
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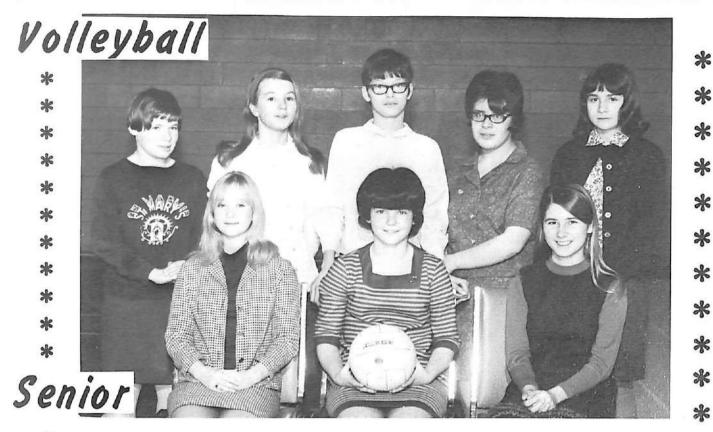
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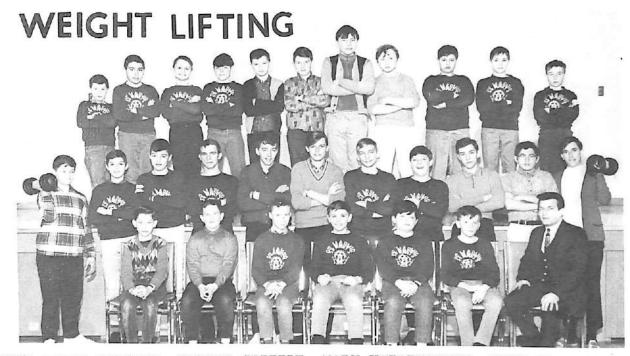


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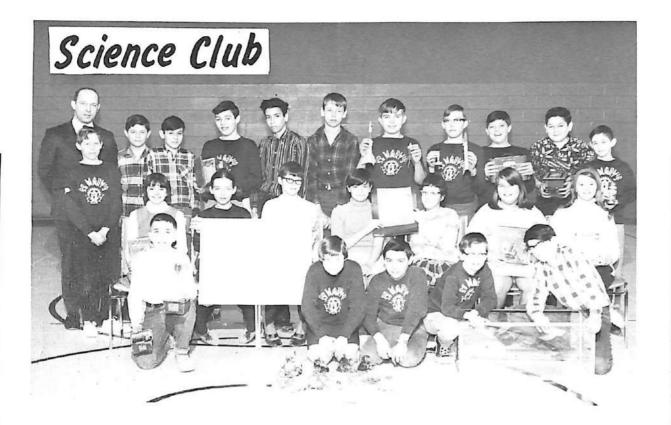
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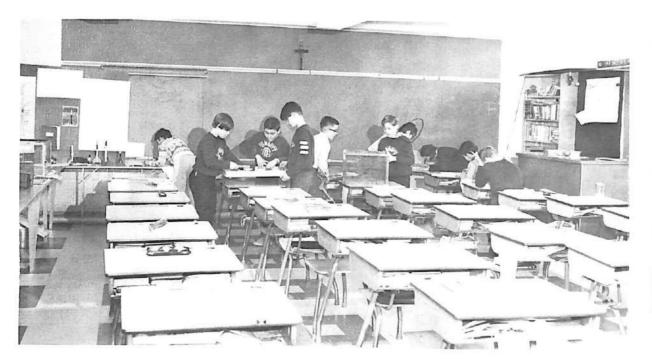
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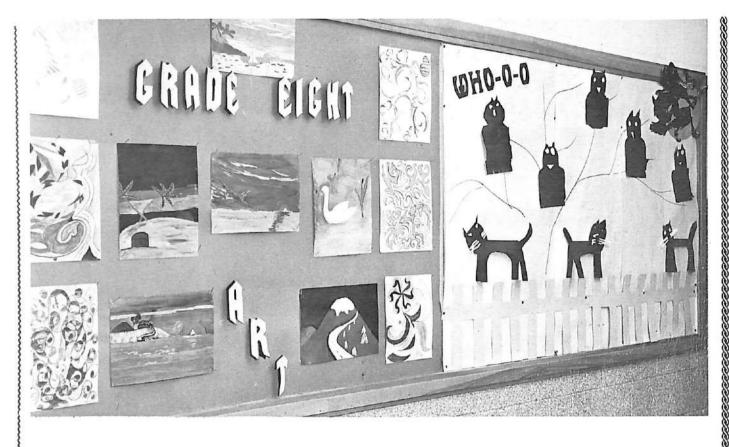
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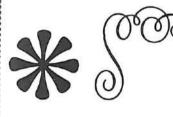


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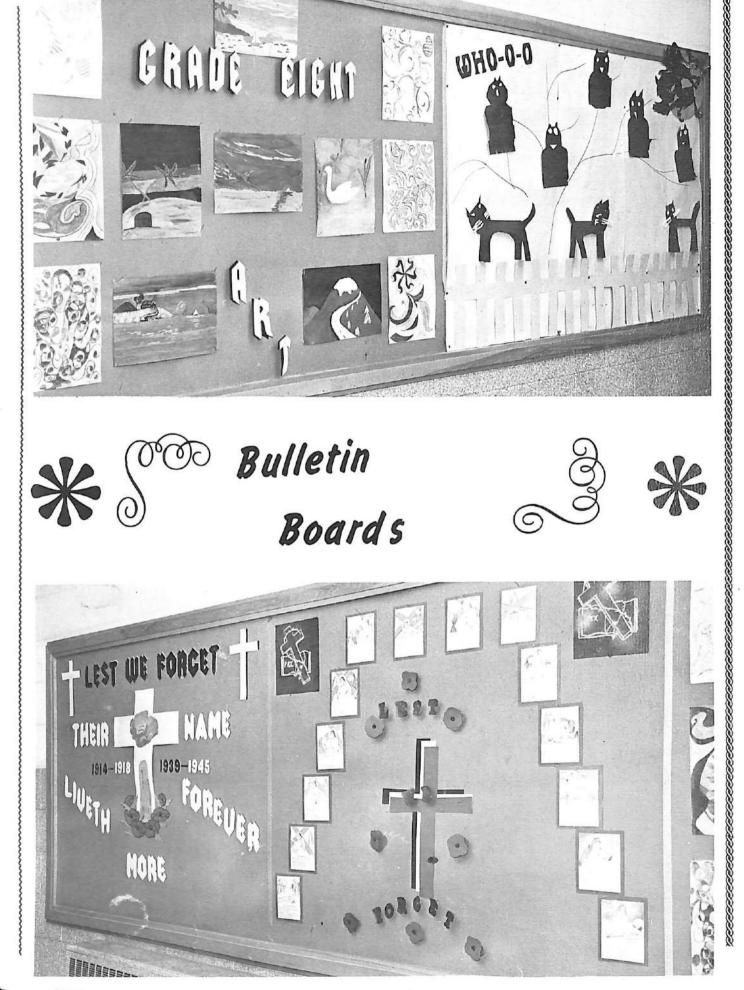
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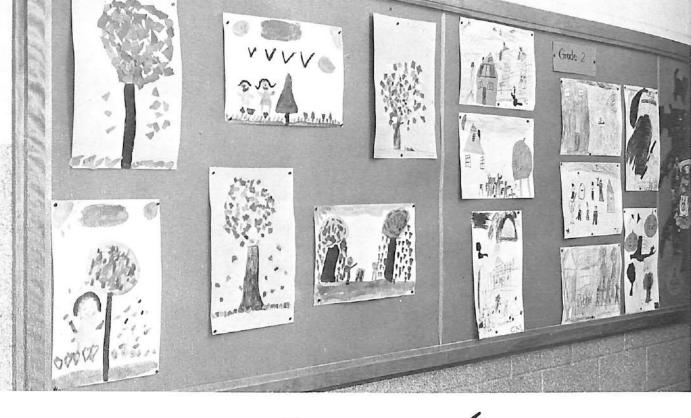








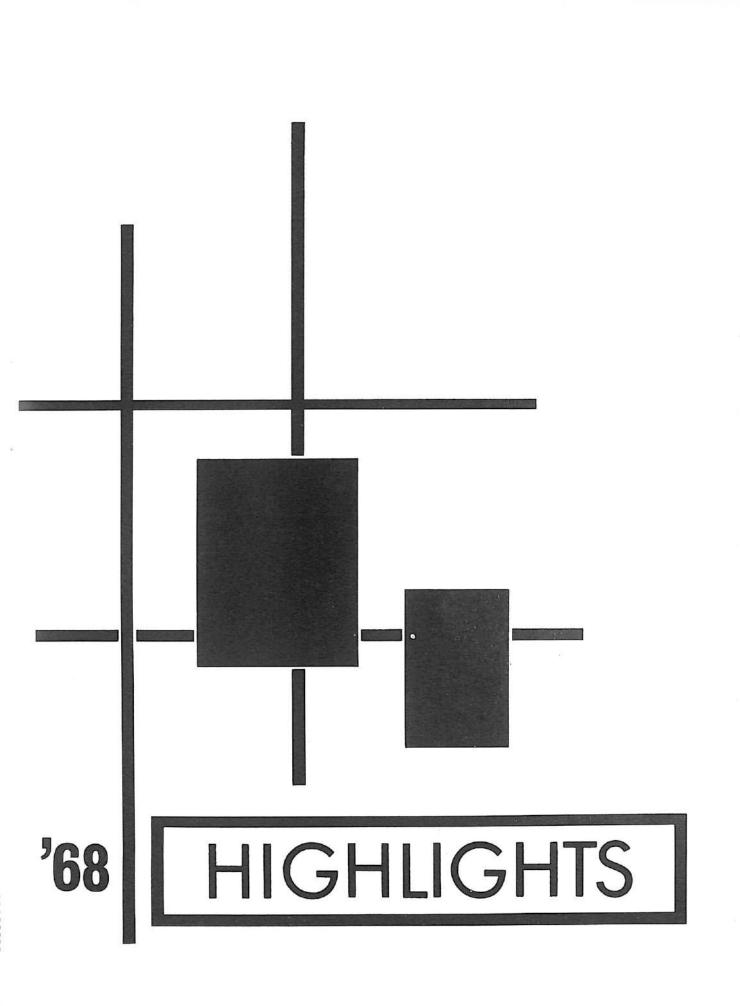


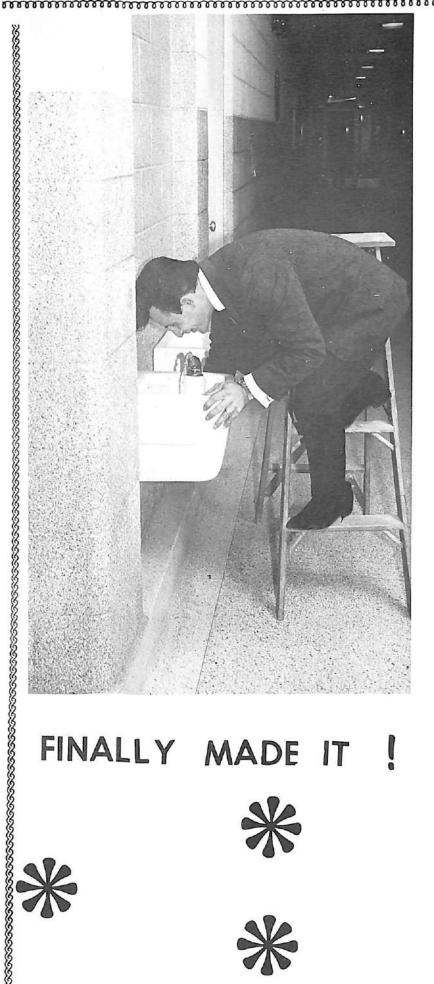












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IT'S BEEN A HARD DAYS NIGHT

TEACHER: "Jack, how do you spell Mississippi?" JACK: "Do you mean the river or the state?"



TEACHER: "How many sides has a box?" PUPIL: "Two, the inside and the outside."

Mary was sitting in school slouched down in her seat with her feet in the aisle. She was also dhewing gum moisily. Her teacher shouted, "Mary! Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

TEACHER: "Can anyone tell me some of the uses of cowhide?" PUPIL: "Well, it keeps the cow together."



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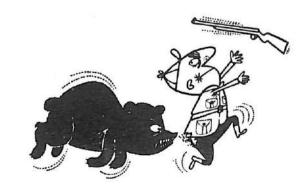
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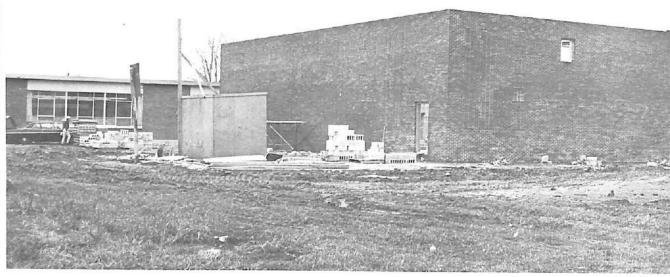


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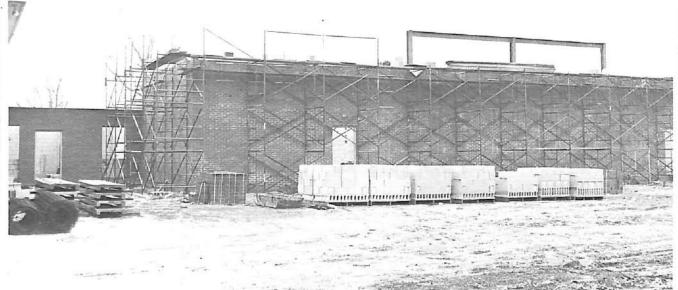
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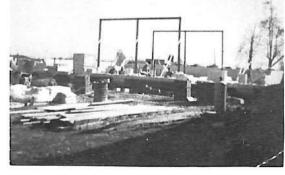
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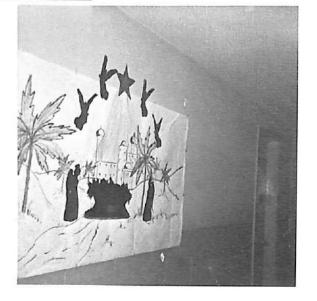


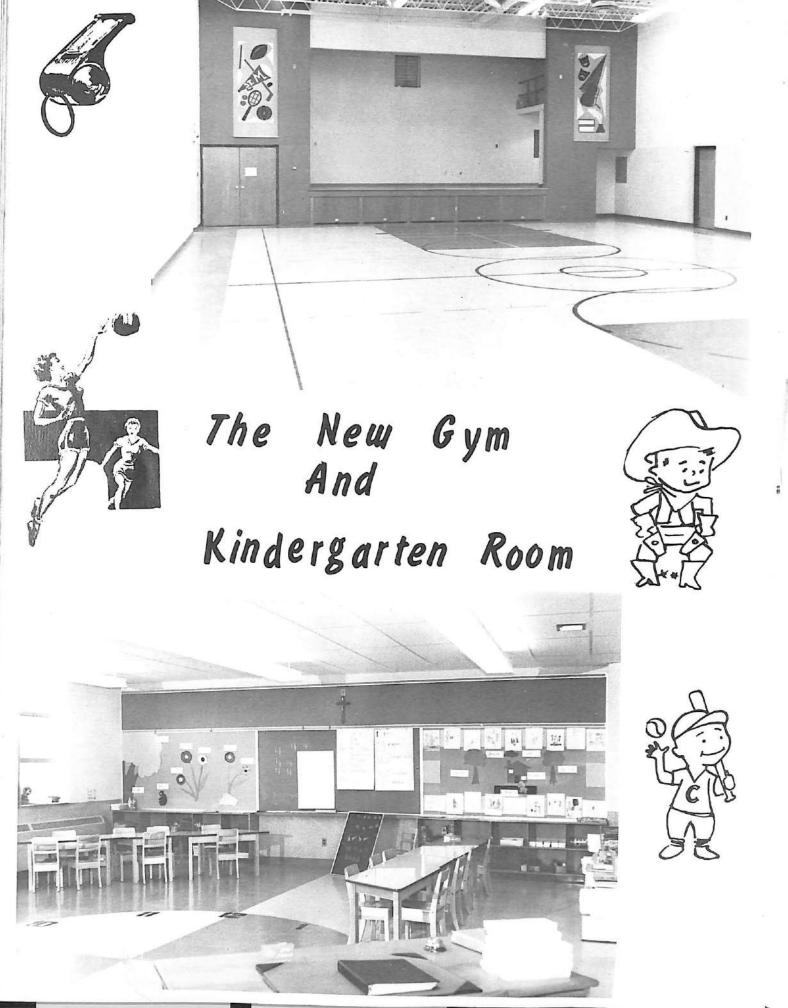
















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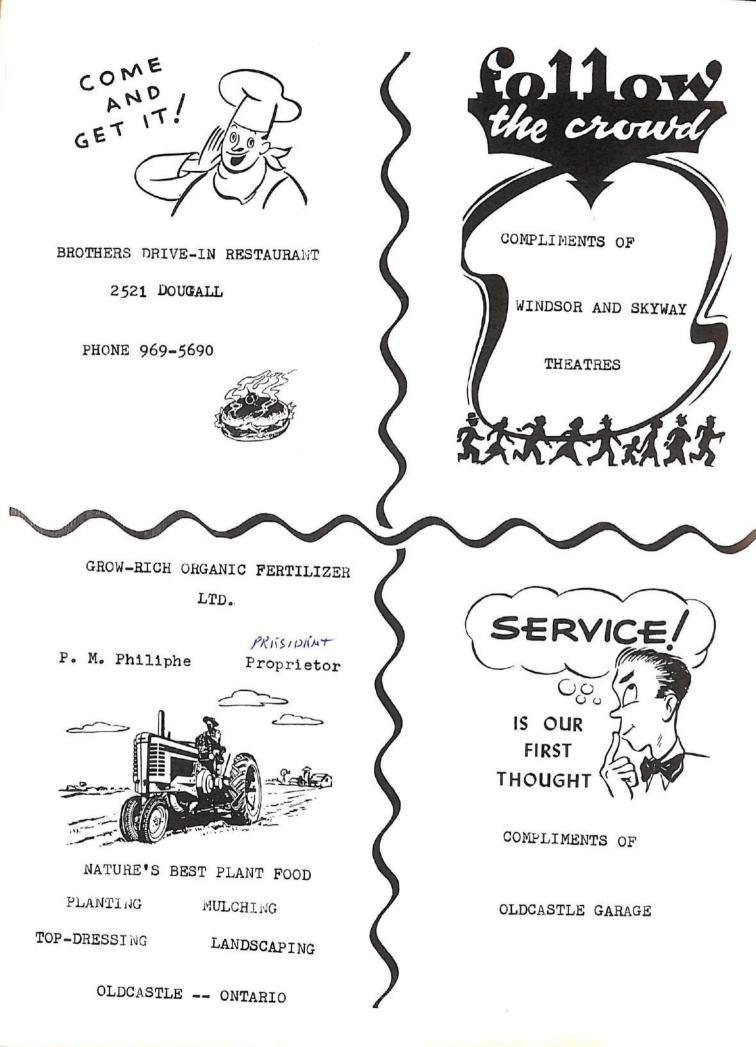


HUSBAND: "This coffee tastes like mud." WIFE: "Well, it was ground this morning."



DAUGHTER: "Do you stir the coffee with your right or left hand?" MOTHER: "I use my right hand." DAUGHTER: "I use a spoon."

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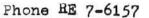
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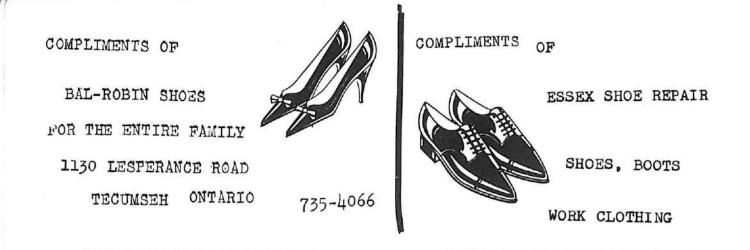
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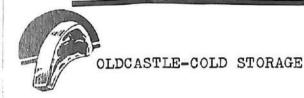


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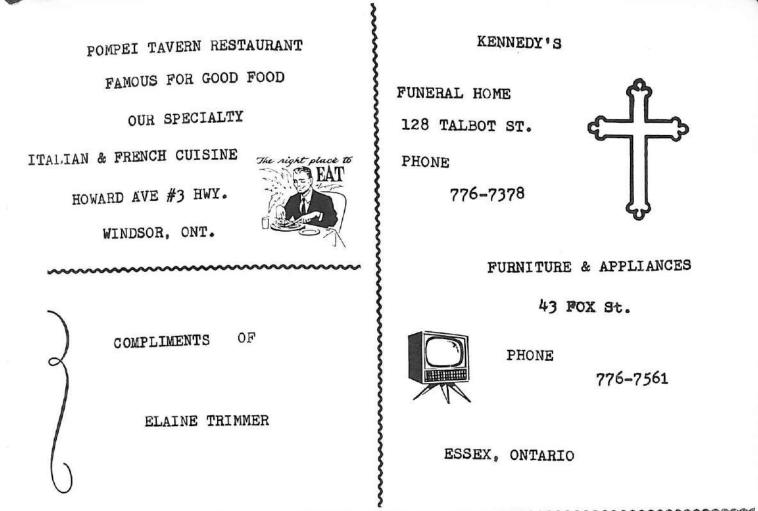
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