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Mike Burnett - 1967–68

Mike is presently employed at Gray’s Department Store. In his spare time he is an active member of the He and She Club.

Wayne Plumb - 1966–67

Wayne has just returned from Vancouver where he was training with Canadian Pacific Airlines. He is now the ticket in Windsor and is very happily married.

Bob Armstrong - 1965–66

Bob is working at the Windsor Post Office. He is planning to take Law Administration at St. Clair College.

Don Rawlings - 1963–64

Don, who is now 25, has taken on the profession of a fireman. He is married with 2 children.

Gary Carruthers - 1964–65

Gary, at 23, is the Director of Quinton Warner House of London. He is married and will be going back to college to take courses in Psychology.
As we look back upon the years we find the memories of nine elected officers of our school. They were chosen by the student body to represent them as their president. This year we honour those chosen ones. To them we wish much success and may their memories of COMMERCE be cherished ones. To future leaders of our school may they prosper and make our school grow with the help of a fine and enthusiastic student body.

LED THE WAY

Bob Maryonovich – 1962–63

Bob attended the I.B.M. school in Toronto for a year and a half and is now working in Windsor.

Thomas Turner – 1961–62

Tom is presently employed at Chryslers. He is 25 years of age, married and has 2 boys. In his spare time he is Director of Junior Chamber of Commerce and plays hockey for a Civic Hockey League.

Mike Huot – 1960–61

Mike works in the office at Chryslers and is president of the Windsor Ski Club.

Judy Rozon – 1959–60

We were unable to contact Judy, but while here we learned that she was the winner of 3 merit awards and the Commerce Council Award.
History has a habit of repeating itself. Away back in 1922 crowded conditions at the Windsor (now the Hon. J. C. Patterson Collegiate Institute) forced the Commercial Department to secure rented accommodations in the then newly opened Walkerville Collegiate Institute. The following year (1923), with the opening of the new Windsor-Walkerville Technical School (later called the W.D. Lowe Vocational School), the commercial staff and students found a home in that fine building. Now, thirty-six years later, in September, 1959, the commercial people find themselves crowded out again and compelled to organize a High School of Commerce in the former Harry E. Guppy Public School. It is of interest, perhaps, that their present enrolment of about 600 is only slightly higher than that of the Commercial Department of 1923 when classes in the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School began.

To keep the record straight, let it be said the formal opening of the new Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce is the second stage in a programme which began in the preceding year. It was on September 2, 1958, that the first commercial classes enrolled in the school. Five grade nine, two grade tens, one grade eleven and one special girls’ form comprised these pioneer classes. Ten full-time and three part-time teachers made up the staff serving under Mr. George F. Dean as Principal and Mr. W.H. Jennings as Commercial Director. Mr. J.R.M. Pentland acted as senior teacher in the Guppy Commercial Centre as it was called. Public school classes under Mr. Orval Mills, Principal, continued to use the remainder of the building not occupied by commercial classes.

Life in the new school was perhaps a little drab for those students accustomed to the livelier tempo of the larger institute. Gradually, these pioneer students came to realize that they had, more or less, to make their own fun. They showed to advantage at their first Christmas concert held on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 19, 1958. A more formidable undertaking was the presentation by the Drama Club of Joseph Niggli’s, “Sunday Cost Five Pesos.”

On Friday, June 5, 1959, a picture of the staff and student body was taken in front of the school. Except for the inevitable examinations to follow, this marked the end of a fine school year.

Neil F. Morrison
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Working together creates the foundation upon which our society, country, and world grows. People become aware of one another's needs and in their efforts to satisfy them, they find great award. One does not assist a man and gain nothing in giving of oneself the soul is lifted, the mind is enlightened and the heart is enlarged.

Decades will pass, each having a special and maybe memorable significance. The past ten years have seen achievement, advancement——assassination. They are years that have done much to bring people together, to prove the need we have for one another, to impress upon us to put an end to war and hate.

We can look ahead and see many bright and encouraging possibilities. So too, we can see areas in need of immediate improvement. Change is imminent. It is time for everyone, regardless of colour, race or religion, to join as one with understanding, unity and peace as their goal.

There have been those who gave their lives for the betterment of man. Some failed but they succeeded in doing and it is by doing that we progress......history will repeat itself.

Susan Pratt
PRINCIPAL’S MESSAGE

The Windsor High School of Commerce has progressed during its first ten years because its graduates in their respective ways have contributed to the needs of other individuals and towards the general welfare of the school. To do this required various phases of work almost without number. Commerce students will always remember the many facets of their high school life. The main facet, of course, is the continuation of their education, the building of firm business skills that will take them from the halls of Commerce to the active and practical financial world, a world that is always eager and waiting for competent, skilled and co-operative citizens. The other facets, like those in a brilliant diamond, are the many extra-curricular activities and school sports that, I hope, have illuminated and brightened the days and years at Commerce.

One of the happy features of life in our country is the fact that any young person can pick and choose for himself any field of endeavour. Having made his plans and set his goal, he will find all manner of agencies, including his school and teachers, anxious to aid him on his way to that objective.

Of course, it goes without saying that self-help will be necessary and the nature of one’s own efforts largely will determine the ultimate result. In the meantime, one effective policy for any young person is the doing well of the immediate task. Just now, for all of our students, that is the job of going to school. Do it from day to day with all your might. Sooner than you realize, you will be facing future work that may now, at times, seem to be distant and so much more important than your present duties.

To the graduates of 1969 may I extend my very best wishes for your success. To the editor and staff of this very excellent edition of the Commerce Yearbook, our special tenth anniversary edition, my congratulations and sincere thanks for a most valuable contribution to the Windsor High School of Commerce. I am proud to have had the opportunity of being associated with all the fine students at Commerce.

Lewis A. Cook
FAREWELL

It has been my pleasure to have been Mr. Cook's assistant and your Vice-Principal these past four years. It is with mixed emotions that I leave, for while I look forward to the new duties and challenges ahead in another school, I cannot help but feel an attachment for a place that has become very familiar.

We can recount together many changes in our school over these past four years. Perhaps you can recall some of the more significant ones. The Industrial Arts and Home Economics courses ceased to be with the opening of new facilities at Kennedy. This allowed for an expansion in our marketing department and a fine staff room on the lower floor. Two electric typing rooms were opened and the business machines department kept abreast with the latest in modern equipment. A second shorthand laboratory was installed, this one portable, giving us electrical equipment for dictation and transcription in three areas. The introduction of a Data Processing course with its sophisticated equipment and the anticipation of a computer installation in the near future enhances our school in a fascinating manner. The changing of Room 203 to a small auditorium has made the holding of many interesting special events and team learning efforts possible. In June of 1967 the name of our school was changed to its present name. About this time possibly the most important change was made in the opening of the new and beautiful Harry E. Guppy Memorial Library.

There are many memories we will have about our activities. The achievements of the student body in fund raising schemes for charity are commendable. Our champions in Drama, Typewriting and Athletics certainly merit mention. Our social events, May Queen Pageant and Commencement exercises will long be remembered.

My greatest satisfaction has come from the direct involvement with you as students. Organizing the Work Experience Programme each year, arranging for interviews for you for employment and observing the happy look on your faces when you came back to tell me you had secured your first job, were most gratifying. This will be missed in future but never forgotten.

I am proud to have been part of the Windsor High School of Commerce and part of your 10th Anniversary Yearbook. To the staff and students who worked so long and hard to produce this book, my sincere congratulations. Best wishes to all readers of this volume for a happy successful future.

G. N. Moir,
Vice-Principal
September 1965 to June 1969.
A TRIBUTE TO A FINE LADY

On behalf of the staff and student body of the High School of Commerce, the Yearbook Committee would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest gratitude to Miss Layman who has served our school so well for the past nine years. She has been a tribute to the Community and to the teaching profession for the past thirty-nine years. We wish her the best of luck in future years.

MISS LAYMAN'S ADDRESS

Ten years of Progress at the Windsor High School of Commerce have passed quickly and, for the most part, pleasantly. We all have had good times in extra-curricular activities and the satisfaction of work well done. Many of our graduates have gone on to responsible positions in the business life of the city. Many of the girls and boys are married and are raising fine families of children, who may eventually enter here as students, thus bringing in our second generation.

To all the teachers and students of this time, we wish happiness and success. May you all have happy memories of your time spent here in the times when for you “the world is young”.

— Hilda Layman
EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

Within your hands you hold a book that Commerce has long awaited.

We, the staff of this yearbook, are proud to present it to you.

Inside the pages are fond memories and some not so fond, but they are all memories that will bring everlasting thoughts of Commerce.

My sincere thanks go to Mrs. Bondy for the devoted time she gave to us. Without her my job would have been so much harder. To Mr. Daypuk, thanks for contributing to the financing of this book; without his efforts this book would not have been. And to my staff, what more can I say than you were great and the best crew anyone could work with.

To the owners of this book the best of luck in the future, especially the graduates; Commerce is proud of you. May all of you find joy and happiness in the future. To the undergrads, let's see Commerce grow and prosper within your hands.

My only last thoughts are that I am very proud to be Editor of Commerce's Tenth Anniversary Yearbook.

Kathy Dunbar
Editor-in-Chief

ASSISTANT EDITOR

I would like to express my gratitude to those who have helped in the setting up of the Special Tenth Edition of the yearbook of the High School of Commerce. I would like to thank Mrs. Bondy and Mr. Daypuk because without their help you would not be reading this book at the present time. I would also like to wish the 1969 graduates of the High School of Commerce the best of luck and happiness in the years to come. To the undergrads I also wish luck and happiness and hope to see many of them next year.

Ann Galbraith
Assistant Editor
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
As another year draws to an end many of us will be leaving school for that last time. We will enter into a whole new world. Many of us will return to school to finish our education.

For some of us the past year has brought us both joys and sorrows, but for the most part it has brought us a better understanding of life and a higher degree of knowledge.

I would like to acknowledge some of the people who have helped in making the last year of my formal education most gratifying and prosperous. Firstly, my thanks to the office staff for their wonderful co-operation in every respect.

Now I wish to thank Mr. Cook, our Principal, without whose help and understanding this past year might not have meant so much.

My thanks and appreciation to the fine staff of teachers that help to bring all of us a little better understanding of the subjects they teach.

I now thank the students of the school who have worked together with me to make this past year a fine success and to the graduating students, I wish them the best in the years to come.

To the students who are remaining at the school I would also like to wish you good luck and that you remember that you are now destined to be the leaders of the school and to carry on in a manner that is to be respected by all of those who are to meet you in your future years.

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offers greetings and best wishes to

the staff and students

of

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and best wishes for the future.

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TO THOSE LEAVING WE SAY GOODBYE

Mr. Allsop who will be director of the Commercial Department at Centennial High School

Mrs. Bondy who is expecting her first child in July

Mr. MacEwan who will be teaching in Toronto

Miss Norrie who will be Assistant to the Director of the Commercial Dept. at Centennial High School

Miss Layman, Dean of Girls, who will retire this year

A special goodbye goes to Mr. Moir who will be Vice-Principal at Kennedy Collegiate

Those who have been at Commerce for ten years...

Mr. Allsop
Miss Cameron
Miss Campbell
Mr. Daypuk
Miss Kerr

Mrs. Kimmerly
Miss Layman
Mr. Maynard
Miss McKay
Mr. Molyneaux

Isn’t it disgraceful the way the kids dress today?
FACULTY UNITES COMMERCE INTO EFFICIENTLY RUN ORGANIZATION
Compliments of Our TEACHERS
A JOB
WELL DONE

Commerce, one of Ontario's finest commercial schools, was established ten years ago and since then it has employed many men and women as part of the faculty.

Through their dedication and determination, they have given the city some of the best secretaries, accountants and office workers. Often, they encouraged students to go on to college or university. The teachers of Commerce give sincere efforts, none of them being blind or limited.

The intellectual, social and emotional development of the students can only be attributed to the fine work of the Commerce staff. The many outside interests and activities which a student discovers while in high school require a great deal of guiding. The first person he goes to is one of the Guidance Counsellors. They are here to help all students. They have done their job. We thank the teachers at Commerce for their many contributions to the student body. They have made possible for us a learning experience; one that will be difficult to ignore.
Over to the right, not the left!

"Frito Bandito" strikes again!

The dance was a hit??

I've got to read about this man "Pierre".

Mr. MacEwan, what are you doin'?

"Farmer Jack"

The same to you

I'm no student, I'm a good teacher! (Bubbles)

You see, it's like this.
THE LIBRARIAN SPEAKS

... On the library

It is my opinion that the Commerce library will meet the educational needs and requirements of the individual student. We plan to expand it in many ways — 10,000 books, films, slides and other non-book articles. This will take over a period of three to five years to complete.

Libraries make good people.
Not being crowded and cluttered, having a relaxing atmosphere, being clean and bright, tastefully decorated and modern make a library appealing to the students.

... On students

Some students have a bad image of the library. They think you have to be quiet — shhhhh! It's not so. The library is a pleasant place where students can do research, studying, etc. ... and it is a great experience to get to know your way around the library. In the past, the students did not know how to use the facilities in the library. Now they have a greater interest and go out of their way to find out about it. The students at Commerce have great potential. They are relaxed and natural, interesting and courageous. They are as good as those at any collegiate.

... On school activities

All of them are good. The book fair is excellent! Another poetry reading (first one in October) would be beneficial to both students and teachers. They can get to know one another — communication.

... In conclusion

"The library is a storehouse of creative thoughts."

Miss Craig, Librarian
Interviewed by Susan Pratt
The staff and students wish to thank the office staff for a fine job they have done this year. They are always ready to help each of us in any way they can. We at Commerce are proud of our office staff. An added note of thanks goes to Mrs. Andrea Carlson who is leaving us this year. Andrea, who is a graduate of the High School of Commerce, has worked here for seven years. May she find joy in wherever her travels take her.

Best Wishes
from
The
Office
Our gals swing on Charlie Day
OUR FRIENDS IN THE CAFETERIA

L - R: Mrs. Keczem, Mrs. Fortier

MAINTENANCE STAFF

Mr. Davis, Mrs. Rivard, Mr. Burns
Where the books are...

Standing from left to right: Natalie Maznyk, Thelma Out, Miss Easterbrook, Mr. Neufeldt, Mrs. Pepper, Edna Lauzon, Nancy Weston, Debbie Grondin. Sitting: Miss Craig.

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STUDIO OF THE DANCE

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SENIOR TEEN PROGRAM

Senior Teen program is planned and organized by the Teen Council composed of six boys and six girls elected by the Teen membership.

STAFF ADVISOR
Don MacLellan

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GRADUATES
Kathy Carr
Judy Cholik
Stephanie Dube
Marlene Ellis
Linda Elzby

Gail Ferguson
Lynda Goatbe
Dianne Kersey
Elaine Parent
Sue Quick
Gladys Smith

Fut.: Gary & 13 children
Fut.: housewife
Amb.: Rich
career girl
App.: Innocent??

Judy James
Judy Wilson
Carolee Woodrich

P.P.: 9 o'clock
bell
Fut.: I.B.M.
Fut.: promising
Fut.: secretary

Lynda Jewhurst
Anna Marsella
Linda McCrae

Linda Lister

Linda Elzby
Fay Kander
Helen Mudrak

Fut.: Different
App.: Different

Stephanie Dube
Fut.: secretary

Judy Wilson
Fut.: promising

Rita Roy
Fut.: to find
happiness in
her work

Sue Quick
Fut.: marriage

Rita Roy
Fut.: to find
defective

Anita Zawadski
App.: Well???

Fut.: tribe

P.P.: men in
general

Anita Zawadski
Amb.: secretary
SPECIAL B
EXPERIENCED A
SUCCESSFUL
SCHOOL YEAR
SPECIAL D
WORKED HARMONIOUSLY
WITH MR. MacEWAN

Maryann Hutnick
Fut.: Spend lots of money
P.P.: Motorcycles

Tilda Iadopalo
Fut.: Staying at home
P.P.: Boredom

Mary Jane Maxwell
Fut.: Housewife
P.P.: Massey kids

Betsy Morris

Jay Waltman
Fut.: Double agent for Colonel Sanders

Ablene Pecaric
Fut.: Freaking out
Amb.: Anything to do with music

Susan Prosser
Fut.: Satan's choice
P.P.: Connie Bondy

Arlene Pecaric

Norma Lofthouse
Fut.: Housewife
P.P.: Racetrack

Cindy Morris

David Cuprynias

ABSENT: Karen Hornick
Lida Agnolin  
Fut. 79: living & how!

Ida Alfini  
Fut.: Italian Riviera with Dr. ?

Santa Aloisio  
Fut.: Honeymoon in Paris

Judy Armitage

Jane Barker  
Fut. 79: Rome, Paris, London, Tokyo

Chris Bauerle  
Fut. 79: Owner of an eyelash factory

Alice Campbell  
Fut.: Remember '69

Joyce Clarke  
Fut. 79: still looking

Lucy Buccella  
Fut.: Single & rich

Nancy Girard  
Fut.: 10th anniversary?

Esther Grant

Chris Forfitt  
Fut.: Married and mother of 2

Cathy Jussila  
Fut. 79: Guess who's coming to dinner?

Mary Ann Keltika  
Fut.: In a world of fantasy

Sharon Kennedy  
Fut.: Running home for M.C.'s students

Julie LaLonde  
Fut.: Married

Denise Lauzon  
Fut.: Wife of Donavon

Jackie Masino  
Fut.: On my 3rd try, 6 times over

Mary Ann Max  
Fut. 79: mother of 9

Vicky McLennan  
N.N.: Shorty

Janet Milne  
Fut.: Math teacher

Kathy Murphy  
Fut.: Practicing basketball

12A LOOKS TOWARDS
Phylis Parker  
Fut.: Secretary for PN & SM

Elena Silvaggi  
Fut.: Journey to unknown

Charlynne Taylor  
Fut.: Marriage

Cheryl Wilson  
Fut.: Mother of 6 boys

Sylvia Wilson  
Fut.: Still trying to find a P.P.

Jane Callard  
Fut.: To be rich

Gene Anger  
Fut.: Playboy of year

Allan Martin  
Fut.: In paces of requisitc

Mike Pilecki  
Fut.: own Vic Tanny's

Alba Piscitelli  
Fut.: Owner of 1st pizzeria on moon

COLLEGE AND THEIR FUTURE
WE WALKED THE
LITERARY PATHS

Barb MacLachlan
Amb.: St. Clair
College
Fut.: truant officer
F.S.: Oh, it was
sooooo funny!

Barb Monaghan
F.S.: WOW!
App.: Chipmunk
Fut.: Mrs. Olsen

Jayne Gelinas
App.: FUZZY
Amb.: to travel
P.P.: Gall, Laurie

Janet Schell
P.P.: freckles
F.S.: suck eggs
Amb.: nurse

Marianne Schuller
F.S.: Hey toots!
P.P.: stupid teachers
App.: redhead bomber

Judie Popiel
F.S.: You’re nuts.
Amb.: have quintuplets
Fut.: Mrs. Beneteau

Pat Cowden
P.P.: being short
F.S.: Good things
come in small packages

Marg Taylor
App.: intelligent
Fut.: Prime Minister
F.S.: I’m so flipping mod

Mary Ferrarelli
P.P.: Math
F.S.: Am I ever
DUMB
App.: conservative

Marianne Schuller
P.P.: freckles
F.S.: suck eggs
Amb.: nurse

Mary Taylor
App.: intelligent
Fut.: Prime Minister
F.S.: I’m so flipping mod

Mary Ferrarelli
P.P.: Math
F.S.: Am I ever
DUMB
App.: conservative

Pierina Bortolin
F.S.: Don’t be ridiculous
Amb.: secret

Mary Micalleff
P.P.: Math
App.: Morticia
F.S.: I don’t understand people

Pierina Bortolin
F.S.: Don’t be ridiculous
Amb.: secret

Mary Ferrarelli
P.P.: Math
F.S.: Am I ever
DUMB
App.: conservative

Dense Chouinard
P.P.: Math
F.S.: Oh Hell’s Bells
App.: scholarly!!

Karen Bortolotto
P.P.: Commerce
App.: Devil in Disguise

Gail Pare
P.P.: Jayne
App.: Vic Tanny reject

Tina Jamrog
F.S.: I wish it were Friday
App.: can’t you see the halo?
WITH SHAKESPEARE
AND MR. HEBERT

Carol Grunert
Amb.: secretary
P.P.: called Bunny
App.: quiet

Debby Fleming
Amb.: typist
P.P.: kept waiting
App.: small & smug

Oleana Borrelli
P.P.: getting up early
App.: serious
F.S.: O! Boy!

Bonnie Charbonneau
P.P.: frats
App.: wholesome

Carol Conrad
Amb.: Hippie
App.: mod
Fut.: single

Annette Campeau
P.P.: my mother
F.S.: wish it was Friday
App.: appealing to Frank

Teresa Normand
Amb.: 36-24-36
P.P.: frats
App.: wholesome

Rose Piccolo
Amb.: secretary
App.: Italian
P.P.: Bkkp. class

Sharon Reid

Deanna Allen
App.: Scholarly
F.S.: Shut up Judy!
Amb.: Secretary

Judy Stauch
P.P.: white milk
App.: Lady Godiva
Fut.: Belly dancer

Marilou Lang
P.P.: tests
App.: blonde
P.S.: Okay, Okay

Angela Green
P.P.: Cafeteria
App.: Honest??
Fut.: Broadway

Josephine Amicarelli
P.P.: Italian jokes
App.: in with the in-crowd

Linda Mathison
App.: innocent?
Fut.: World Critic
P.S.: On my nerves?

Rose Piccolo
Amb.: secretary
App.: Italian
P.P.: Bkkp. class

ABSENT: Sue Pratt, Ann McArthur
Waneita Carder  
F.S.: Right Now  
P.P.: Sam  
App.: Confused  

Pat Taylor  
F.S.: ignorant  
Amb.: Secretary  
Fut.: mom and wife  

Debby Lemire  
App.: saintly  
F.S.: That's life  

Jan Willoughby  
Fut.: secretary  
Amb.: happiness  
P.P.: alarm clock  

Sandy Holder  
Fut.: secretary  
Amb.: travel  
P.P.: buses  

Sharon Morris  
P.P.: runs  
F.S.: Is that so  
Fut.: stenographer  

Nina Lapchuk  
F.S.: ILBR  
App.: petite  

Wendy Dawes  
Fut.: marry  
P.P.: long hair  
App.: normal  

Violette Daabous  
F.S.: cute  
App.: angelic  
Amb.: Mrs. Anybe  

THEIR GRADUATING NIGHT  

Rhonda Quelete  
Amb.: secretary  
App.: normal  
Fut.: mother  

Chris Shean  
Fut.: mother of 4  
F.S.: get lost  
Amb.: money  

Connie Farrer  

Donna Beneteau  

Kathy Fitzgerald  
Fut.: mother  
Amb.: IBM  
App.: see picture  

ABSENT: Connie Thompson, Angeline Perreault
Wendy Bevington  
App.: innocent  
Fut.: marriage

Sue Blais  
App.: giddy  
Fut.: marry

Pat Butler  
App.: Frat  
Fut.: marry

Sandy Dawson  
Fut.: Math teacher

Kathy Demarse  
App.: party look  
Fut.: stewardess

Marg Dowling  
App.: in love  
Fut.:

Sue Forcier  
Fut.: anything

Nancy Ford  
App.: innocent  
Fut.: Math

Lorraine Girard  
Fut.: marry  
App.: up to you

Heather Hain  
App.: quiet  
Fut.: marry

Ursula Humenny  
App.: sober  
Fut.: travel

Dorothy Janisse  
App.: ladylike

Ruth Janosik  
App.: you guess  
Fut.: marry

Claudia Kristalovich  
App.: big eyes  
Fut.: hopes to travel

Lorraine Mayville  
App.: hippy  
P.P.: Frats

Brenda McFarlane  
App.: angelic  
Fut.: Nursing

Maria Miletic  
App.: Spanish  
P.P.: spelling

Sue Pacey  
Fut.: secretary

Lolita Revels  
App.: soul

Terry Miron  
Amb.: high  
P.P.: leaky pens

Judy Robinson  
F.S.: “Dummy”  
App.: forget it

Diane Simard  
P.P.: shoulders  
Fut.: nothing

Pat Sokolik  
P.P.: restrictions  
App.: dizzy

Wendy Turner  
App.: blonde  
F.S.: “You love it.”

Marg Sheardown  
App.: you look for yourself  
F.S.: “Isn’t Judy R. here again?”

Debby Young  
F.S.: “I’m sure.”  
App.: out of sight

LOOKING AHEAD
Sue Allen
App.: stoned
P.P.: hangovers
Fut.: A.A.

Bonnie Belanger
App.: dozy
Fut.: marriage
P.P.: hospitals
Amb.: football

Cathy Barnier
App.: he loves me
P.P.: skinny guys
F.S.: “I’m just kidding.”
Fut.: Mrs. B. M.

Mary Grineau
F.S.: “Hey, baby.”
App.: spaghetti

Irma Haggith
F.S.: “I’m sure.”
Amb.: artist
App.: serious
P.P.: her app.

Donna Cox

Marilyn Downs
F.S.: “Hot dog.”
App.: Goldie
Fut.: Hollywood

Charlene Dunn

Joyce Hill
App.: small
P.P.: Math notes
Fut.: happy

Judy Hall
Amb.: Bill??
F.S.: nil
App.: tired

Carol Hutkins
App.: BUM
F.S.: “Gotta work.”

Wanda Ireland
F.S.: “I’m sure.”
Fut.: Hisox
P.P.: Laurie’s feet

Mary Janisse
Angie Kehl
F.S.: “Let's skip.”
Amb.: Bum
Fut.: California

Colleen Kelly
P.P.: curly hair
Amb.: none
App.: fruit loop

Lee Masse
Fut.: secretary
Amb.: success

Mary Jo Marentette
Fut.: married
Amb.: legality

Marg Lambert
F.S.: “No,”
App.: cuddly
P.P.: second period

Susan Slogan
P.P.: nothing much?
App.: cupie doll
Fut.: slogans, slabs

Patricia Smith
F.S.: “I’m sure.”
P.P.: split ends
Fut.: mini-skirts

Sandy Poisson
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App.: white socks
Fut.: I need help

Willy Strohschein
F.S.: “Yeh, but…”
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Amb.: to be wise

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Diane Bessette
App.: timid
Fut.: clackers
Amb.: to graduate

Peggy Kennedy
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Val Tarcea
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Shirley Avery  
Amb.: secretary  
Fut.: retire at 20  
F.S.: “Who cares?”  
App.: quiet

Debbie Baron  
App.: petite  
Amb.: to travel  
Fut.: marry Ron  
P.P.: late people

Claire Boisvert  
App.: little girl  
Amb.: Col. Sanders  
F.S.: “Yeh, hey.”

Brenda Cantelo  
Amb.: Air Force  
P.P.: King Diller  
App.: Green Giant’s elf  
F.S.: “You’re guff’n me.”

Pam Ferguson  
App.: tall  
Fut.: wife  
Amb.: Mrs. F.

Marie Gagner  
Fut.: Mrs. H.  
P.P.: conceit  
Amb.: marry Ron

Joan Grant  
Amb.: 21  
Fut.: Riviera  
F.S.: “You like it?”

Jackie Hasler  
F.S.: “Oh gee!”  
Amb.: work  
Fut.: Rick

Lindy Hawes  
Amb.: travel  
Fut.: bum  
P.P.: WORK

Joanne Hill  
App.: shy  
Fut.: secretary  
P.P.: D.C.

Barb Keeting  
App.: wistful  
P.P.: Math  
Fut.: instructor

Anne Marshall  
App.: Twiggy  
P.P.: good night  
Fut.: Dickies

Mirian Maure  
Amb.: Navy  
P.P.: school  
F.S.: “Bull roar”

Sharmaine McCallum  
App.: innocent  
P.P.: tall basketball players

Barb Packer  
Amb.: get ahead  
Fut.: marry  
App.: definite

Betty Parent  
P.P.: type  
Fut.: travel

Mary Ruszczak  
Fut.: go go  
P.P.: slacks

Jane Wattlauer  
F.S.: “Ho”  
Fut.: sec  
Amb.: up north

Donna White  
App.: naive  
Fut.: Mrs. D.  
F.S.: “I don’t know.”

Bernadette Ziraldo  
F.S.: “Gunky.”  
P.P.: B.K. in Math  
Amb.: residing in Europe

— Gloria Boyd

Jocelyn Logan —
Annette Adam
P.P.: getting up
App.: who knows
Amb.: dental ass't.
Fut.: to be me

Jan Bessette
Amb.: work at Walkers
F.S.: “You’re not bad.”
Fut.: learn to ski
P.P.: sleeping 29 hrs.

Dianne Farrow
App.: tall
Amb.: public school secretary
Fut.: housewife

Donna Levack
App.: short
P.P.: answers
Fut.: housewife
Amb.: pr. secretary

Lucille Lafontaine
P.P.: Bookkeeping
F.S.: “I don’t think so.”
App.: way out

Rhonda Chisholm
P.P.: English
App.: doubtful
Amb.: dental ass't.

Mary Lou Bromley
Amb.: I.B.M.
P.P.: phonies
App.: myself
Fut.: freedom

Diane Lebert
P.P.: working
App.: way out
Amb.: millionaire
Fut.: beach bum

Rose Marie Losier
P.P.: busses
App.: chick at times
Amb.: secretary
Fut.: happy and prosperous

Eileen Pare
F.S.: “Yah, I know.”
Fut.: make money
P.P.: big mouths

Bonnie Nord
P.P.: homework
App.: who knows?
F.S.: “Oops!”
Amb.: secretary

Lucille Pilon
F.S.: “Good grief.”
P.P.: not knowing what to say

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THEIR FUTURE
EMPLOYMENT
Shirley Armstrong
Fut.: raising little Busters
P.P.: Bonnie W.
F.S.: Censored

Marion Bartlett
Fut.: raising Hank’s kids
P.P.: Greg G.
App.: timid
F.S.: “I don’t know.”

Chris Charette
Fut.: work in Belle River Office.
P.P.: clean books
F.S.: “Get lost.”

Leona DeLaronde
F.S.: “I don’t know.”
P.P.: Joyce
Amb.: married
Fut.: married to Rev.
App.: sweet

Maria Del Pup
P.P.: Millie’s sick jokes
F.S.: “Cool it.”
Amb.: buyer

Mary Dennison
Fut.: having a million kids
P.P.: right hand turns
Amb.: more school??

Pauline Fournier
Fut.: married?
P.P.: hypocrites
Amb.: to get somewhere
App.: well???

Marion Bardeen
Fut.: raising Hank’s kids
P.P.: Greg G.
App.: timid
F.S.: “I don’t know.”

Sheila Kennedy
Fut.: raising Jack junior
P.P.: Tall people
F.S.: “Now, Jack.”
App.: tiny

Ruth LeClair
Fut.: pushing pain killers
P.P.: when she blushes
F.S.: “Oh well!”
App.: blushing

Joyce Homenick
Fut.: find a replacement for Wayne
P.P.: Monday mornings
F.S.: “What’s the problem?”
App.: pure

Sharon Craig
Fut.: trips to the nursery
P.P.: Brian H.
F.S.: “Blaaa, blaaa.”

Bonnie Elgear
Fut.: not up to her
P.P.: competition
F.S.: “Doesn’t matter.”
App.: innocent!!

Pat Higgins
Fut.: gain weight
P.P.: being called Twiggy
App.: sugar and spice

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Barbara Lucier
Fut.: try harder
P.P.: curiosity
App.: innocent
F.S.: “Doesn’t matter.”
Amb.: Marry???
Ada Morton  
F.S.: “Now, down home”  
P.P.: school  
Amb.: getting out  
Fut.: hopeless  
App.: jolly

Alida Ortolan  
F.S.: “Oh, Tim.”  
P.P.: father haters  
Amb.: secretary  
Fut.: married  
App.: Rapunzel

Millie Savas  
F.S.: “You’re kidding.”  
P.P.: shutter uppers  
Amb.: St. Clair College  
Fut.: married  
App.: Bono

Bonnie Wasyluk  
F.S.: censored  
P.P.: big mouths  
Amb.: married to Larry  
Fut.: mother  
App.: sly

Frank Bain  
F.S.: “Hey, Dynan.”  
P.P.: cold beer  
Amb.: work anywhere?  
Fut.: sleeping it off  
App.: barely blonde

Russell Bennett  
F.S.: “Shuddeys.”  
P.P.: wise guys  
Amb.: accountant  
Fut.: soap salesman  
App.: classy??

Jack Campbell  
F.S.: “You pig!”  
P.P.: Daypuk’s crew  
Amb.: to drive teachers  
Fut.: comedian  
App.: shy, innocent

Roger Dynan  
F.S.: “Get ‘em out here.”  
P.P.: Frenchies  
Amb.: Math teacher  
Fut.: replacing Turton  
App.: Roger Ramjet

Tim Fathers  
F.S.: “Ya Koscis.”  
P.P.: wise guys  
Amb.: playboy  
Fut.: married  
App.: sly

Greg Grey  
F.S.: “Beat it, Bennett.”  
P.P.: stupid people  
Amb.: president of G.M.  
Fut.: none in store  
App.: indescribable

Gord Knowler  
F.S.: “I don’t know.”  
P.P.: innocent girls  
Amb.: hockey player  
Fut.: a coach  
App.: shy

Brian Kocsis  
F.S.: “It’s my bag.”  
P.P.: soul music  
Amb.: read poetry??  
Fut.: D.J. on WABX  
App.: stoned

Robert Lauzon  
F.S.: “Our Father”  
P.P.: guess who??  
Amb.: do his own thing  
Fut: Hugh Heffner’s job  
App.: sleepy

Mark McCarthy  
F.S.: “Kick out the jams.”  
P.P.: underground music haters  
Fut.: a conductor  
App.: Elf

Philip Nadeau  
F.S.: “You’ll get it.”  
P.P.: Limeys  
Amb.: lawyer  
Fut.: defending himself  
App.: Fuller Brush man

Pat Thompson  
F.S.: “You’re cool.”  
P.P.: being called Twiggy  
Amb.: a party with Shirley and Peggy  
App.: skinny legs and all

MARKETEERS
Claire Beaudin
F.S.: “You're kidding.”
P.P.: giggler
App.: too serious

Pat Charette
F.S.: “Get lost.”
Amb.: travel
App.: skip it

Barb Dagenais
F.S.: “Sugar.”
App.: dumb
Amb.: to be a hippy

Ada Denapoli
App.: Italian

Raffaela Girardi
App.: Italian
Amb.: wine taster
P.P.: teasing

Theresa Goudrea
F.S.: “No way.”
P.P.: Math class
Amb.: Ayton

Linda Kersey
F.S.: “Hi ya.”
App.: has to be a better way
Fut.: raising little Mikes

Peggy Jobin
Fut.: adopting babies
App.: is that me!
F.S.: “What ya doing, LK?”
P.P.: people who hurry me

Sandy Litche
F.S.: “That's close.”
App.: oblong

Brenda Lister
App.: why me
Amb.: find a man

Nancy McWhiter
App.: red
Fut.: Shawn
P.P.: hamburgs

¡Lynda Meyer
F.S.: "That's close."
P.P.: Pat R.
Fut.: dozy

Colleen Moore
App.: competition
P.P.: Brenda or Pat

Sharron Nix
App.: blonde
Fut.: clowning around
P.P.: marrying man
Carolyn Bradshaw
F.S.: “Don’t start.”
Amb.: a millionaire
App.: innocent

George Ann Brenner
P.P.: Tom Parry
Fut.: a purchasing agent
App.: married

Judy Brodeur
Fut.: 10 kids
P.P.: T.B. Test
F.S.: “Get lost.”

Betty Dimitroff
Amb.: secretary
Fut.: Mrs.
App.: Sweet?

Kathy Dunbar
Amb.: airline hostess
App.: British
P.P.: Monday mornings

Linda Elsom
P.P.: Math
Fut.: airlines
App.: bubble gummer

Debbie Fields
App.: uninterested
P.P.: school

Myra Fitzpatrick
P.P.: customs
Fut.: sexitary?
App.: Null

Millie Gawne
P.P.: typing
Amb.: secretary
App.: bright eyes

Rosemary Levac
App.: carnation slender
P.P.: clean locker
Fut.: R.N.A.

Sandy Maceyunas
P.P.: Phonies
Amb.: I.B.M. Operator
App.: innocent?

Nancy Nye
F.S. “You’re dreaming.”
Amb.: sexitary
App.: sexy???

Nancy Pinnell
Fut.: Mrs. S.
F.S.: “You dog.”
P.P.: diets

Kathy Polchowski
App.: cuddly
Fut.: work
P.P.: K Mart

Josie Proctor
App.: devil or angel
F.S.: “Big deal.”
Fut.: Mrs. Leon

Debbie Sadowski
P.P.: Strat
Fut.: Toronto
Amb.: Ryerson

Darlene Newton
App.: Shirley Temple
F.S.: “Yummers.”
P.P.: washing dishes

Linda St. Pierre
App.: vitality plus
Fut.: food taster

Diana Tiffin
F.S.: “So!”
P.P.: Economics
Fut.: Mrs. Storey

Liz “Walker
P.P.: snowball
F.S.: “Really.”
Amb.: Marriage

Rosemari Comisso
App.: trick or treat
Fut.: mistress
P.P.: closed minds

James Denholm
App.: nose
Amb.: millionaire
F.S.: “Is that right?”

Tom MacDonald
App.: Volkswagen
P.P.: talkers
Fut.: Laugh-In

Howie Wright
P.P.: girls over 5’5”
Fut.: accountant
Amb.: Playboy, photographer

Lance Connolly
App.: rough and ready
Fut.: mistress
P.P.: a 12J girl
Fut.: accountant

Mary Lou Cragg

Tom McLarty

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Mrs. Brumpton
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Susan Berryere
My Fair Lady
June Bristow
Wait Until Dark
Donna Cookson
Sex and the Single Girl
Gail Davenport
Prudence and the Pill
Mary DeBiasio
Trouble with Angels
Ruth Demmans
Splendor in the Grass
Brenda Ecker
Under the Yum Yum Tree
Diane Frankowski
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
Susan Hebert
In the Heat of the Night
Sherry Hryniw
West Side Story
Sheila Hryniw
Half of the Odd Couple
Virginia Kavalunas
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?
Margaret Kocsis
Hurry Sundown
Brenda Laframboise
Pillow Talk
Peggy Paquette
Some Like it Hot
Cathy Philpott
Shot in the Dark
Wendy Porter
Strange Bedfellows
Ann Radiocevic
Suddenly a Woman
Sheri Riding
Other half of the Odd Couple
Susan St. Pierre
Never on Sunday
Wanda Skowron
Gypsy Rose Lee
Marilyn Smith
Death of a Salesman
Nada Talevski
Cleopatra of the Nile
Gail Taylor
Rosemary's Baby
Vicki Wiume
Madame X
Richard Chorny
Boston Strangler
Barry Kota
The Graduate
Mike Templin
Cool Hand Luke
Wanda S.

Sheila H.

Brenda L.

Cathy P.
FAVOURITE SAYINGS

Come To Commerce dances.
Mind your own business.
I want some.
You're not bad.
Is that right?
Let's go see Val.
I'm sure.
You're not too mellow.
What happens when I think?
Let's go parking.
... you know.
I'm sure.
Say what?
Save the lunch table.
Jerry's coming home.
Get lost!
Oh gee!
Don't say hate.
Get lost!
Honestly.
Oh my God!
Donnie's waiting.
You're kidding.
Hey squirrel.
How do you do that?
O. K. Chick

P. Butzer
A. Buzzo
A. Campbell
D. Cook
K. Cornell
D. Daedone
P. Demerais
A. Duguay
D. Easterbrook
J. Farfanick
A. Galbraith
P. Garant
D. Gobbo
C. Langlois
J. Long
K. Marchand
S. Maurizio
Mary McClellan
D. Ott
F. Raven
M. Rivait
J. Roung
S. Schmidt
R. Seider
M. Taylor
P. Trappit

Marie-Anne R.
Debbie O.
Diane C.
Marie T.
Annette B.
Sheila M.
Denise D.
TEACHERS ON THE SCENE

Man, like all the groovy teachers were making the scene on this soulful night. Mrs. Kimmerly was jamming out in the time of Napoleon doing the bugaloo. Mr. Burrows was ‘filing’ on his soulful typewriter playing “Sho-be-do-do-do-do-da-day”. Mrs. Brumpton was accompanying him by doing a psychedelic 120 strokes per minute. Mrs. Price was doing her thing in her way-out black tights twinkling through the tulips. Meanwhile, prancing in time to the music, was Cleopatra (Mrs. Gieswan) with her mini-skirt and mod stockings. Mrs. McLaren was doing the buzzard to the rhythm of a snake adder. Mrs. Lange was sitting in a corner beating on her bongos, Mr. McArthur.
Can you Imagine:

Donna & Sue B. coming into class without books.
Lynn knowing what she means.
Cecilia hitting a homer in baseball.
Sandy with Mia Farrow cut & blonde hair.
Gina with that soft voice.
Darlene R. forgetting the BAN for gym.

Pet Peeve:

Katie: everyone looking at her.
Charlotte: SHORTHAND.

Remember the Day:

Darlene got ink on you know where?
Sharron became a French teacher overnight.

Suitable Song Titles:

Elaine: Light My Fire
Pat: Skinny Legs
Sue J.: Danny Boy
Debby: Michael rowed the boat ashore
Ann: Jolly Green Giant
Gloria: Lady Godiva
Barb: Silence is Golden
Nancy T.: Boys, Boys, Boys
Nancy Tomer: I'm a Believer
Joanne: Love makes the World Go Round
Linda makes a pretty coloured swirl, 
With lipstick she sells as “Miss Studio Girl.”
Carol mostly keeps mum.
Mainly because she’s chewing her gum.
Val prays to the Lord,
Please tell me “How do you spell Gord.”
Many of us have the need to repent,
But not Irene, “Little Miss Innocent.”
It’s Mirella we are trying to correct,
As she is branded a “Patterson Reject.”
How Cathy does blush, though we’re by her side,
Will Cathy be a blushing bride??
Many ask—Who is her?
We say—“That’s Donna, the whizzer.”
Although Diane does her best to compete,
I hear she was once called alias “Pete.”
You don’t have to look at Debbie T. a long while,
To take notice of her boyish smile,
You’ll often hear Diane carrying on,
You know “my brother Ron—”
Pat M’s almost normal from head to toe,
Except when she starts on the subject of Joe.
We know what Nancy should give up for Lent,
Her private Fan Club for our President.
Karen might make a good politician,
She’d sure never make a mathematician.
The hippies say “Would you like a flower?”
Jackie says “I’m for Black Power!”
Although some of the reason lacks,
Sharon agrees, good things come in small packs.
Maybe it was a good fairy
That brought to us Mary Paré.
She doesn’t mind what we foresee,
Lady Godiva is our name for Leslie.
Although Dorothy isn’t exactly blooming with fun
The only thing we could think of is “The Lively One.”
As Janice ponders by the pond,
She wonders, “Do gentlemen prefer a blonde?”
Is it really such a sin
To call Louise a lady horseman?
The way Pat Perkins comes to school
I tell you honey, she’s nobody’s fool.
11 F

Oriana Paron: Fut.–Millionaire p.p.–school

Peggy Muskoph: Fut.–Ditch Digger F.S.–Oh, cripe

Jeannine St. Louis: Fut.–Secretary F.S.–Sure

Pat Poulter: Fut.–Secretary for Hue Hefner

Lucy Picolo: Fut.–Mrs. J. S. p.p.–baggy nylons

Gail McCarthy: Fut.–a rich widow p.p.–competition

Diane Argent: Amb.–a private secretary F.S.–check

Sue Booth: F.S.–Get lost Fut.–dancer at playboy

Candy Glass: Fut.–regular at Syd’s Bridge House

Jane Clover: Fut.–hippie F.S.–Guess what?


Jo Busuttil: p.p.–wearing slips Fut.–Sexitary

Ornella B.: Fut.–to sell bad grass Amb.–a hippie

Barb Trojand: F.S.–Bill Fut.–Hitched and Happy

Laura Gatti: F.S.–Oh help Fut.–an author

Milka Evanis: p.p.–macaroni F.S.–did you watch

Gail Belanger: p.p.–slow progress Fut.–Bill

Cathy Bilokryli: Amb.–to get four certain people

Susan Young: Fut.–working at the Dominion House

F.S.–favourite saying

p.p.–pet peeve

Amb.–ambition

Fut.–future
FAVOURITE SAYINGS
11 G

Debbie Smith
Wendy Rusling
Lailin Jung
Penny Gillis
Dolly Digou
Sue Chevrier
Jane Kersey
Helen Irich
Ray Dupuis
Jim Attwood
Doug Hartman
Pete Johnston
Dale (Frat) Lewis
Ray Drouillard
George Minovski
Rick Shearon
Bill Tompkins
Leonard Erina
Stephanie MacMillan
Linda Clark
Jane Mather
Bonnie (Mighty) Quinn
Gabriella Mio
Judy Tremblay
Larry Gardner (Snake)
Bruce Stiller
Joseph Oliver Eltouse Esquire
Kathy Culpan
Mary Ellen Graves
Alana Sullivan
Gordon Yoell
You creep, Bruce
Shhhhhhh!
Sales Journal?
I don’t know
Panda Bear
I’m Sure!
Stop it, Dale!
What’s the answer?
nothing
I don’t know
That’s a NO NO
Oh shut-up!
That’s close
I’m sure, stooge!
Shut-up, you Yackers
Oh go on!
I’ve got a question
Where’s my $10.00
You pig
Yes!!
CENSORED
Just ffffforget it
CENSORED
“giggle giggle”
That’s ridiculous!
OH COME ON!!!
Hi honey
everything
nothing
Oh sure!
What!!!
FAVOURITE SAYINGS...

S. Allen: You're kidding
W. Banfill: Too Bad
M. Barron: Tain't that bad
C. Bond: Get off my back
M. Duchok: Go home kid
J. Carter: It's over my head
A. Cerio: Get Lost
J. Chaborek: Gee Whiz
K. Church: What's new?
S. Coffey: I caaann't
J. Courtemanche: Pull for Goop
L. Decarie: Well... here we are
S. Drouillard: You've got a dirty mind
Janet Mills: Oh Paulette
R. Johnson: What were you doing last night?
B. Keen: I'm sure
S. Larkin: Oh, smiley
C. Lucier: O.K., if you say so
K. McDonald: That's life
M.A. Mosceo: I don't know how to do it
N. Pare: Well good night K.
P. Perry: You're stupid
S. Porter: Are you serious?
A. Smith: I'm sure
C. Soucie: Tell Contact 10
S. Stiller: No comment
P. Swatman: Come on...
E. Yuhasz: TGIF
Rebecca B.  Gloria R.

Rebecca B.  Yeah WALKERVILLE
Norma B.  Hey, sharp & I'm beautiful
Jackie C.  Can't wait for Ray
Adele D.  Wait a minute
Norma D.  You got to be off your rocker
Janet E.  What the Fritz?
Marilyn F.  I'll put a man on it
Susan F.  Is tuna fish at the corner
Diane G.  Dennis Trepaniar
Lisa I.  ???????

Janice M.  Man! Pat Rodd anytime
Gail R.  I'll drink to that
Norma B.  I don't know
Dianne G.  Nice Guy Sue
Lisa I.  ???????

Janice M.  Oh, that's not nice
Mary Jane M.  Ron, it's 3:00 a.m.
Gail M.  I can't wait to see Ray
Dianne M.  Which Bobby??
Elizabeth O.  ???????
Janice P.  Hey girl
Sandy Reid  I've got nothing to say
Gail R.  My balance sheet didn't work
Gloria R.  Okay, baby doll
Dianne R.  Wave, did you have to come
Donna S.  Get lost
Susan S.  Are you kidding?
Nancy T.  I'm sure hey
Mary R.  Come on hey
Mr. Pattison  Gloria your head is in the way
HAPPINESS IS:

Sandy Belanger
Shirly Benson
Linda Bizero
Don Brown
Mary Jane Casey
Carol Craig
Rick Drouillard
Darlene Grandbois
Kris Gratton
Joanne Jessop
Susan Mark
Randy Michea
Barry Morneau
Dave Morneau
Liz Muzzin
Diana Perron
Ronnie Slogan
Ken Soutar
Debby Ulmer
Joe Vaillancourt

WHY CAN’T I:

Rory Anderson
Aaron Clapp
Larry DesRosiers
Valerie Mills
John Morneau
Dave Morris
Jim Tait
Lynn Washington

A good old chicken joke
A kid eating raisins off a fly swatter
Getting a wet kiss from a fish with a moustache
Having dry pants
A revolving Xmas tree and Bobby V. records
Being John F.’s cousin
Travelling through the desert with a camel
Going home for lunch
Living in San Francisco
Rising at 4 a.m. to walk in a blizzard
Being secretary of Chicken College
Getting my typing drills done
Being a Romeo????
Playing Hockey
Getting something shiny for her finger
Being with my boyfriend
Billy and her diamond ring
Being president of Chicken Court
Being the strong, silent type
Driving the 11K girls downtown

do the boogaloo
sleep in English Class
pinch the girls
sit next to John M. in typing
get scared watching Dark Shadows
grow a beard
tease Mary Jane in bookkeeping
Be the road manager of the “Count Downs”
FAVOURITE RECORDS

Running Bear
Too Many Fish in the Sea
Five Foot Two
Volare
Jeannie with the Brown Hair
Shaken all Over
Yellow Rose of Texas
Long Tall Sally
Midnight Mover
Who Stole the Kish-Ka
You Talk Too Much
Down on the Boom Docks
Second Time Around
Rockin' Robin
Silence is Golden
What a Day for a Day Dream
Make the World Go Away

Cool “Jerk”
Spotlight on Wilson Pickett
What Kind of Fool am I?
Blowing in the Wind
Ali Oop
Soul Man
Boots are Made for Walking
There's a Moon out Tonight
Fool On a Hill
Ramblin' Man
Candy Man
Naturally Stoned
I've Been Lonely So Long
Nicknames

Darlene B. — Smiley
Barb B. — Hoganboom
Carmela C. — Carmeeea
Mary C. — Cream
Myrle D. — Arnold
Diane D. — Swivel Hips
Judy H. — Bird
Susan Katt — Kat
Karen Klyberg — Speedy
Linda Leixner — Mickey Mouse
Pam Mathews — Whitey
Debby Ouellette — Frog
Dolores Sandre — Sam
Kathy Tripp — Stripper
Maxine Vexler — Maxy
Mark Ashley — Spiderman

Future Occupations

Linda Bradford — Flea trainer
Sherry Cameron — Coal digger
Veronica Gazo — Prime Minister
Pam Lester — Bus Driver
Linda Osborne — Cover Girl
Jim McKenzie — Photographer for Playboy
Brian Taylor — Farmer

Pet Peeves

Elizabeth Drimer — Skipper
Diane Woods — Tall people
Lloyd Bondy — Maxine
Warren Bowyer — Science
Rick Hayes — French
Gary St. Pierre — Field Trips
CAN YOU IMAGINE

Betty Ann Baumert - being fat?
Judy Bendell - not getting giddy in science?
Lynda Bourdeau - not doing shorthand in science?
Felicetta Chioda - having the teachers say her name right?
Gail Eastman - going without boys?
Gladys Fraser - short?
Judy Gelinas - not chasing a certain A. C. at lunch?
Claudia Hardaker - with long, blonde hair?
Joan Heron - not turning red in French?
Carol Hodgins - not knowing something in science?
Eleanor Johnson - not giggling?
Linda Mallot - being mad when her name is spelled wrong?
Miss Seech - being able to hear her students in class?

NICK-NAMES

Sylvia Anger - Mother Courage
Helen Arvai - Magilla Gorilla

PET-PEEVES

Ann Campbell - Math
Luigina Filice - Italian
10 C

10 YEARS FROM NOW

Gayle Arbing
Susan Ashley
Laura Clinansmith
Adele Fazekas
Judi Fox
Patricia Hall
Terry Hughes
Peggy Humes
Teresa Iaquita
Sharon Johntson
Catherine Lajoie
Debbie Lauzon
Alice Lucier
Heather Lupton
Wendy McLinden
Debbie Mills
Cathy Pellerito
Cheryl Rivait
Kathleen Stobbs
Betty Stokolas
Frances Stull
Donna Theil
Janice Vilag
Aline Villemaire
Wendy Zeller

riding in a sports car with a St. Bernard
still lonely
taking time off school to vote
still looking for her elephant in California
still working at the Red Barn with P. H.
spending my honeymoon at a hockey game
still loving it
still on acid
trying to get back money I loaned to Pat
married with three kids
first woman to discover men on the moon
if I could, I would, but I can't, so I won't
trying to get a job at the Red Barn
still running from Tom
single and bringing her children up
married to Doug
being called for daydreaming in Health
still hunting
working on the fourth divorce
still hanging on
waiting for a phone call
trying to understand the hippies in Frisco
married to a duck
married and raising brats
still going to Gilley's for the stuff
10D

Mary H. Maria Verbora
Angelika Abwander
Eleanor Carter
Patty Cowan
Laura Del Col
Shirley Donahue
Sharon Donovan
Barb Dureno
Bev Gage
Sharon George
Janet Girard
Coleen Grass
Debbie Grondin
Mary Halliday
Sherry Kabernick
Pam McKay
Debbie Mathers
Debbie McKnight
Sharron McQuarrie
Debbie Morrison
Roxanne Pukay
Jane Renaud
Sherry Sharon
Yvonne Smith
Diana Stiers
Maureen Stocks
Diane Tudrick

AMB. Mario (wow!)
AMB. Peanut stomper at Skippy
F.S. That’s a no—no
F.S. You’ve had your biscuit
F.S. Hey tud’s
P.P. A certain volleyball coach
F.S. If you say so
P.P. Mr. B.
AMB. To go to India
F.S. Forget what I was going to say
F.S. He’s so sharp
F.S. “censored”
P.P. Walter Sadowski
F.S. “Hey Jude”
F.S. “Those were the Days
Will she ever remove her beret
AMB. Snoopy’s co-pilot
AMB. Finding out “White Pant’s” name
F.S. Hey Joe
F.S. “Kiss Away”
F.S. Got to have faith
F.S. really
Will she ever stop talking about Rob
P.P. Shorthand
F.B. Power and The Glory
Not talking about guys
P.P. Being called Tud

Sherry S., Janet G., Coleen G., Debbie G., Sherry K., Angelika A., Eleanor C.
Sharon G., Diana S., Debbie M., Debbie M., Maureen S., Barbara D., Shirley D.
10E

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Lizz didn’t wear her white shoes to school
Robin talked properly to Gail
Judy didn’t meet that George
Val didn’t always laugh at everything
Edna didn’t have a new boy every week??????
Gail grew long hair
Pat W. didn’t tell gory stories
Brenda didn’t have a certain sister in her class
Pam finally stopped talking
Deborah didn’t laugh at a certain Kathy all day
Kathy didn’t speak French
Marianne cut her hair
Barbara wasn’t with GAIL every day??
Kathy F. came in early for once in her life
Beverly Indig took Ballet????

Pat W. Brenda R. Pam R.
As you probably already know 10F will put on the play “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs”.

It is rumored that Willie Stewin has taken time out from his Superman series to compete for the part of Snow White with Gloria Greer - mainly because the handsome prince is being played by the comic John Knoll.

The play will open with Carl Babington, our man from Puce, portraying the rising curtain, and I’m sure Richard Roy will play the part of the wicked step-mother tremendously well.

You will probably agree that Mr. Chaudray, Miss Molnar, Mr. Burrows, Mr. McSweeny, Mr. Allsop, Mrs. Price and Mr. Issell will give outstanding performances as the Seven Dwarfs, and Wendy S. should be terrific as the poison apple.

The forest will be played by Faith J., Leslie M., Doug M., (if he makes it to school,) and Chiara I., with the help of Nick D. and Lauri M. playing as the birds, flowers, grass, and other needed sound effects.

Unfortunately, Ang P., who was giving a rendition of the prince’s horse, fell in love with the old mare and ran off with him to Mexico. She is being replaced by Helen Y.

Their wedding ceremony will be conducted by Rabbi Rose F. and a large reception will be held in Room 215 while Cheryl B., Shirley H., Wendy W. and Bonnie H. boogaloo to the tune of “ROCK OF AGES” sung by Larry R. and Mile Klamut.

After the party there will be a parade led by the Prince and Snow White on the horse, Guy Hamel on the Camel and Paula Barei on LSD singing “Me Too”.

All pictures will be taken by Alan Parnell and we hope you will all come.
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Lynn B.: didn’t always wear ruffled blouses
Audrey C.: didn’t always put make-up on in class
Donna C.: decided to say more than 10 words a day
Debby C.: wasn’t always bugged about HER gang
Marilyn D.: didn’t always switch shoes with Alice
Elspeth D.: said something intelligent for once
Mary D.: didn’t whisper
Deb D.: didn’t always make faces
Gwen H.: wasn’t another Pat Paulsen
Debby H.: didn’t pull her nylons up in class
Cheryl M.: didn’t fool around with R.D.
Karen P.: grew up
Brenda P.: didn’t look like Fearless fly
Liz S.: wouldn’t laugh at least once a day
Ann S.: said what she really meant
Helen T.: wasn’t a paper girl after school
Chrystal T.: was a tomboy
Alice T.: finally got laryngitis
Jim B.: lost his GROOVE
Bob C.: ever shrunk
Mike C.: didn’t always sing to himself
Ron D.: made a funny joke
Mike Eastman: didn’t always lose his lock
Gord M.: created a riot
Darrell M.: stopped his bragging
Bill O.: wasn’t called Billy by Miss Craig
Chuch S.: didn’t appeal to a certain GIRL??
Bradley S.: wore baggy drawers
Mr. B. Dureno: could stand his class for 1 period

ABSENT:
Lynn B.  Tom B.  Bob C.  Joe C.  Bill O.
FAVOURITE SAYINGS

Arlene Barrette
Joni Benedet
Elaine Biasatti
Gina Bond
Judy Brash
Linda Burnett
Sandra Burnett
Barbara Cooper
Antoinette Corio
Susan Cupriniak
Debra David
Debra Demarce
Lynne Douglas
Janet Finderup
Debbie French
Maria Gatti
Janice Gould
Deborah Gradiner
Colleen Graham
Grace Holder
Karen Jussila
Karen Lane
Anne Martinello
Connie McLennan
Mary Lou Murphy
Laurie Parr
Deborah Poupard
Beverly Quinn
Donna Rent
Maria Rossi
Susan Strilchuk
Laurie T.
Diana U.
Liz W.
Rose Z.

Hey Jude!!
Are you joining?
There he is Deb, go get him.
I wasn’t here then.
Holy toot.
Isn’t he sharp!
Rick aye!!
Get out.
I’m sure.
I don’t know.
There he is.
Don’t let him pull a fast one.
Whose is it?
Where’s my purse?
You big dummy.
NO!
I like that.
I’m sure.
Bev!
I always study!!
Yal Liz.
I’m going out with him.
Oh! I passed it!
Hey Mary Lou.
I don’t have one.
I like the way he said that.
Fut, Fut
What’s the matter.
I don’t know!
I’m sure.
You’re kidding, ah, you’re weird.
Here he comes.
There he goes.
Oh all those men.
Hey! Laurie.
9C

FAVOURITE SAYINGS

Debby Allen
Lori Bastein
Carol Bolton
Jo-Anne Bouchard
Marlene Boughner
Jeanne Branget
Pamela Colquhoun
Sharon Easterbrook
Colleen Elliott
Barbara Fournie
Debra Gibbs
Debbie Girard
Doreen Harding
Margaret Harris
Barbara Hickey
Terry LaPasta
Denise Lariviere
Barbara Lemire
Marie Letourneau
Joan MacFarlane
Phyllis McLachlan
Pat McVittie
Susan Pring
Jocelyn Prosper
Lyn Robinson
Rebecca Ross
Sue Rowson
Cheryl Sanford
Doye Smith
Linda Tessier
Carole Thibert
Rose Vanier
Valerie Wojtowich

“Y’know, I’m sure”
“I’m almost sure”
“You better believe it
“Hi! How’s it going?”
“Oh, Smart’n up”
“Turn around dog.”
“Oh come on Sue”
Are we having a test today?
You’re kidding
Get sure
Let me use your notebook
“Bag it”
“Oh, Hot Dog”
“There he is Doreen”
Oh, for the life of toads!
You Know!
“Not again”
“Don’t touch me”
“My locker just bit me!”
“That’s Tough”
Now we’re laughin!
So there, Mutt
Bug Out
“Going to the dance, Nan?”
“Dang it”
“YEA, Okay!”
“I don’t know”
Go away
“Boys? Where!”
Talk to me
“Roger, Roger, Roger....”
“Did I hear the word Boys?”
“I want my maypo”
9 D

Peggy A. ever popped a button
Judy B. never wore running shoes
Penny B. didn't have a ribbon in her hair
Carmen C. didn't cut up Mr. Pattison every day
Darlene F. was a princess with short hair
Marlene G. ate carrots
Donna H. didn't wear glasses
Patsy I. the teacher ever raided her purse
Diane L. was ever on F. Troop
Edna L. couldn't make a council meeting
Wendy M. saw a prefect at the other door
Nancy M. forgot her rating comb
Narzily M. didn't talk about horses
Patricia M. didn't fall asleep in class
Margo M. came to school
Nancy M. found out the intersection was closed
Lynn M. didn't keep Mr. Turton busy
Florence P. if she didn't have Pat to borrow from
Pam P. thought she taw a tutty tat
Penny P. got a basketball deflated
Thelma O. couldn't get in
Cheryl R. didn't have rosy cheeks
Donna S. forgot her mini dress
Liz R. went to a dance
Cheryl S. turned grease
Claire V. wasn't a lurch
Nancy W. had someone
Mrs. King didn't wear a scarf
PET PEEVES

Carol Banks  Math  Rosemary Tudrick  Spinach
Florence Beaudin  anything  Kathy Westfall  Liver
Nora Bosom  Math  Karen Varga  B. P.
Darlene Hillman  Being teased  Mary Zapcic  Carrots
Jean Hughes  Math
Debbie Iggulden  Spinach
Vassa Klassios  Carrots
Sandy Kotevski  Onions
Barbara MacDonald  Salmon
Darrel Martel  Fat Albert's wig
Pam McKeown  Science
Kathy Parker  Detentions
Mercedes Perez  The smell of onions
Terry Perks  Smoking
Linda Roberts  Apple Pie
Elise Saura  Mice
Irene Toth  Garlic

AMBITION:

Carole B.  Secretary  Nella DiMaio  Secretary
Jean H.  Stewardess  Marion Perron  Stewardess
Kathy P.  Nella DiMaio
Darrel M.  Marlon Perron
Linda R.  Marlon Perron
Nora B.  Marlon Perron
Pam M.  Marlon Perron

Barbara M.  Debbie I.  Shelley D.  Darlene H.  Irene T.  Vassa K.  Karen V.
I'm not conceited?

I'm not interested

Who's next for the chair?

Tell me when the teacher comes.

Here we are girls

Well, where are they?

WELCOME
COMMERCE
GRADE

Sock it to 'em.

Here we go again.

Aren't we beautiful!

Get up and do something Kathy.
**BATHING BEAUTIES OF 10 C**

1 - Laura Clinansmith
2 - Sue Ashley
3 - Pat Hall
4 - Judi Fox
5 - Adele Fazekas
6 - Aline Villemaire
7 - Teresa Iaquinta
8 - Debbie Lauzon
9 - Jan Vilag
10 - Cathy Pellerito
11 - Wendy MacLinden
12 - Linda MacFarlane
13 - Sharon Johnston
14 - Betty Stokolas
15 - Donna Theil
16 - Kathy Lajoie
17 - Alice Lucier
18 - Debbie Levitt
19 - Terry Hughes
20 - Miss Molnar
21 - Fran Stull
22 - Wendy Zeller
23 - Heather Lupton
12G
They are the greatest!
SPORTS
ONLY one of the eight boys on the volleyball team had played before this season.

Commerce finished the season with a record of 3 wins and 5 losses.

Gene Anger of 12A, was voted as the MOST VALUABLE PLAYER by his teammates.

Most of the players will be returning next year and we anticipate a fine season.

The coach, Mr. Dureno, and the fellows thank the student body for their support.
This year's junior volleyball team was not too successful, but they did win 2 of the 6 games played. The 2 games won were against Riverside and Brennen (which was considered the best of the season). In the semi-finals, Commerce tied Herman for 3rd place and won. After playing Massey, we finished the season in 3rd place. The most valuable player of the season was DEBBY FRENCH.
W.S.S.A. CHAMPIONS

This year, Commerce is proud to present to you the girls who are the best volleyball players in the city. They won WINDSOR SECONDARY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION trophy for volleyball. They successfully showed the rest of the schools in Windsor that no school can play ball like Commerce. To the girls, congratulations for a successful season. To Miss Campbell, an added note of thanks for the effort and time she gave to such a fine team. To the team, thanks from Commerce, for adding another lovely trophy to our trophy case.

TOP ROW: Judy Robinson, Diane Cooke, Liz Walker, Sue Mark, Miss Campbell, Marg Barron, Mary-Jane McIntyre, Sandy Belanger, Sue Pacey. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Barnier, Donna Cookson, Willy Strohschein, Gail Davenport, Marilyn Downes, Alice Campbell, Joan Carter, Joanne Banks.
This year's Girls' Basketball Team was quite successful, as they were in the semi-finals, where they lost to Patterson. The captain of this year's team was Gail Davenport. Even though our girls did not carry on last year's title, we are still behind them with our whole support.
The Comets opened a thirteen game schedule early in December after completing an exhibition season of three wins and one loss. The first ten games proved fruitless and going into the last two weeks of the season there was nothing in the win column. The biggest game of the season proved to be a 52 - 46 overtime victory over the Riverside Rebels. The following Friday we defeated Wm. Hands by a wide margin and ended the season with a 2 - 11 record. The highlight of the season was the outstanding play of team captain Larry Gardner who averaged twenty points per game and was named to the All-City team. This was the first time a Commerce player had been so honoured. Graduating from the team this year are forwards Rick Ouellette, Phillip Nadeau and Al Martin who each had very fine seasons with the team. Returning to the squad next year will be Bruce Stiller, Joe Eltouse, Darrel McNaughton, Dave Morris and Larry Gardner.
Fun is the objective of the Badminton Club. While skills were being developed, new friendships were being born, and old ones strengthened.

This club, under Mr. Smart, fills a significant gap in a high school career. This is one of few mixed activities that is not socially demanding. A relaxed atmosphere of fun and personal achievement characterizes the club.

Competition played a part too. School championships were decided and club members represented Commerce in city-wide competition. Most important, everyone had accomplished what he or she had set out to do. Membership in the Club made the year pass a little more pleasantly.
The school golf tournament was held at Roseland Golf Course early in September. Eleven boys competed for the right to represent Commerce in the W.S.S.A. tournament.

The school champion was Dave Dent who shot a 92 to win. He was joined by Tom MacDonald, Howie Wright, Dale Lewis and Barry Morneau on the school team.

In the W.S.S.A. tournament held at Lakewood Golf Course, and won by Assumption High School, Commerce tied for ninth place.
In the track and field meet held last spring, Commerce boys placed five participants in the final meet held at the University of Windsor track.

In the running event, Larry Rusnak competed in the 100 yard dash as a midget. Rich Drouilliard entered the 220 for juniors and placed 4th, and Mike Lutsch ran in the 440 but did not place.

Bill Graham and Gord Hytenrauch competed in the shot put and discus event but did not receive any ribbons.

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This September, 5 houses, named after former Prime Ministers of Canada, were named to compete in intramural athletic activities. Each house picked co-chairmen to head the activities of each house.

The winners of each activity are awarded bars and points accumulated. The team with most points in June will be awarded the championship trophy. Individual trophies go to each participating member.

To date, three activities have been completed. Dave Dent of Pearson won the golf championship. Howie Wright of Laurier was second. In team competition, Laurier won the volleyball award and Borden the basketball award.

Competitions still to be held include floor hockey, track and field, softball, badminton and tennis. At the halfway point in the school year, Laurier is leading in points, followed by Borden, St. Laurent, Pearson and MacDonald in that order.
**TEAMS**

**Pearson House**

R. 1: Jim Brierly, Pat Mooney, Ron Dow, Roger Dynan, Rick Shields, Jim McKenzie, Dave Mourneau.
R. 2: Dale Lewis, Nick Dzudy, Willie Stewin, Dave Dent.

**Laurier House**

R. 1: Ali Hage, Lloyd Bondy, Tom Brent, Mike Pileki, Larry Gardner, Darrell McNaughton, Jim Tate, Gord Knowler.
R. 2: Larry Desrosiers, Mike Templin, Tom Russel, Dave Norris, Mike Lemire, Mike Bosmier.

R. 1: Doug Hartman, David Marshall, Russ Bennette, Howie Wright, Phil Nadeau, Arin Clapp, Randy Michea, Leonard Erena, Bruce Stiller.
R. 2: Barry Cota, Rick Tomicic, Rick Chaney, Allen Martin, John Knoll, Larry Hill, Mark Ashley, Joe Vallaincourt.

**Borden House**
YEAH TEAM

SENIOR

TOP ROW: L - R: Judy Armitage, Diana Chase, Debbie Ouellette, Judy Fox.
BOTTOM ROW: L - R: Laurie Rousseau, Jayne Gelinas (captain), Ann Marshall

And we all fell down . . .

ROCK - BABY - ROCK
ACTIVITIES

- Expert Typists
- Secretaries
- Literary
- Yearbook
- Social
- Camera
- Spirit
- Film
THE LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club’s purpose was to develop any possible creative writing skills and to correct poor writing habits. They also get together to increase their vocabulary and to learn new and better techniques in writing. The club met once every month. They are in the process of putting a book together. It will contain selected pieces of work submitted by club members and any other students who wished to contribute. This book also contained art that students have done.

The club visited many points of interest in the Literary field.
SOCIETY'S CHILDREN

The Power and the Glory! The Blues Train! The Lonely Knights! The Countdowns! What do these names mean? Well, to the Commerce Social Club, these are the names of the bands featured at our many successful dances of 1968-69. Large turnouts for these enjoyable events have enabled the Social Club to donate approximately $120 to the Yearbook Fund. In the planning for May is the annual Commerce Prom which is going to be one of the most elaborate events of Commerce's history.

The 1968-69 executive, Shirley Benson, Pat Butzer, Peggy Paquette, Wendy Porter and Miss Molnar have had many pleasurable experiences while planning and working with the other 40 members. The Social Club will be able to reminisce and remember well their organization as being one of the most active of 1968-69 at the Windsor High School of Commerce.
STUDENT COUNCIL

This year the Commerce Council was very successful. Our candy drive, which was our main project, was our first success and with that as an example the rest of our projects followed suit.

Our dress-down days, held to raise money for Charlie and to finance a class on a trip to Cedar Springs had the full participation of the student body.

The several new additions to our school are a suggestion box, a newspaper, and a Grievance Committee. These will continue in the school and we are sure they will be a great success also.

This year's Council was one of the best Commerce has had and if future Councils are as successful, Commerce will continue to grow in prosperity.
COMMERCE STUDENT COUNCIL

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Miss McKay

Mr. Turton
The yearbook staff would like to thank the Social Club for their contributions they raised from the dances. We appreciate it greatly.

We would also like to thank the Camera Club for the work they did on the candid shots of both students and teachers.

**BEHIND THE SCENES WITH**

But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Romans 5 verse 8.

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him. John 3 verse 36.

Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Romans 5 verse 1.

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THE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

This year's members have worked their hardest to produce the tenth annual yearbook. We made history by creating the largest Commerce yearbook and the first hard covered book.

We appreciate the aid from Mr. Daypuk, who designed all the ads and ran a successful book fair – proceeds of which went to the yearbook.

We especially appreciate the hard work Mrs. Bondy put forth and we wish to express our deepest thanks to her.
IMPROVING TYPING SKILLS

The Expert Typist Club is made up of sixteen senior students and headed by Mr. C. J. Molyneaux. Don't let the title fool you, we are not experts, but this is our goal. We meet every week for approximately an hour and strive to better our speed through timed writings. We use these writings to analyze our errors, and thus establish an error pattern. In this way we find out why we make errors and how to correct them, and thereby become "EXPERT TYPISTS".

ROW 1: Judy James, Carolee Woodrich, Lynda Jewhurst, Judy Wilson, Mr. Molyneaux, Anita Zawadski, Wendy Dawes, Debby Sadowski, Judy Cholik. ROW 2: Linda McCraa, Chris Shean, Kathy Fitzgerald, Rita Roy, Brenda Stuart, Kathy Carr, Anna Marsella. ABSENT: Lina Elzby, Beverly Rathburn.
The Secretaries' Club is the first of its kind to be formed in the High School of Commerce. Under our director, Miss Cameron, we have seen films on office procedures and have put on skits showing right and wrong interviews. Throughout the year we have had visitors from business offices in Windsor come to talk to us. They spoke about the importance of our basic skills. The girls held a successful candy sale and proceeds will be used for their trip to London in April, when they will visit the offices of London Life.

The girls would like to thank Miss Cameron for the time and effort she spent in our behalf.
PREFECTS

Our prefects represent one of the finest examples of the ability of our students to govern themselves. The school relies on these representatives to supervise our cafeteria, assist at parents’ night and generally aid in the maintenance of the school. They accomplish their tasks by leading and suggesting rather than by enforcing. In those isolated incidents requiring stronger measures, they, of course, have the full support of the staff.

We look forward to seeing a new group of interested students enthusiastically volunteer as prefects again next year.
SMILE, YOU’RE ON COMMERCE

CAMERA

The Camera Club is a club where students learn to take and develop their own camera shots. Under the guidance of Mr. Diakowski, the Camera Club has taken most of the candid shots for the Yearbook.

The members in the Camera Club wish to express their thanks to Mr. Diakowski for all he has taught us on developing and printing pictures.

ROW 1: Peggy Jobin, Sue Berryere, Wilhemin Strohschein, Wanda Skowron, Marg Kocsis. ROW 2: Mr. Diakowski, Dan Ganny, Gary Cassy, Allan Parnel. ABSENT: Sandy Poisson.
Mr. Daypuk's Construction Crew joined together to decorate the gym stage and walls for the graduation exercises. The Crew worked hard to change the old gymnasium into delightful surroundings for last year's graduating class.

The gym stage after being decorated for the 1967-68 Graduation Exercises.
We've got the spirit...
Come on let's hear it...
We'll shout about the...
If you have ever attended athletic games you'll know what the purpose of this group is. We attend the girls' and boys' volleyball, basketball and house league games. Our purpose is just to give our school teams some backing to let them know we are spirited and care.

It's a fairly large group with all this spirit that urges our teams on to a hopeful victory. If you haven't ever come to one of our meetings and sat and cheered with us at the games, then you've really missed something. But it's not too late; so let's hear it...

...C-O-M-M-E-R-C-E

The boys' basketball team being cheered on by the Spirit Club and spectators.

SCHOOL SPIRIT
TICKETS ANYONE?


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COMMERCE - Sue Q.
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HERMAN - Lynda J., Helen M., Carol W., Judy W., Bev R.
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ST. MARY'S - Elaine P.
ALMA COLLEGE - Judy J.
Hey! What is everyone talking about?
It's about Miss Molnar's beautiful, wonderful 10C girls! They just bought their second big advertisement for our yearbook.

I Don't Believe It
11H bought an ad in the yearbook.
May your life grow and branch out like a tree that is only going up in the world. Much luck and happiness to you — the blossoms of the future years.

Sincerely

12H
Highlights of the Past
A.E. Sparling    W.H. Jennings    G.N. Moir    L.A. Cook    G.F. Dean

A.E. Sparling    Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Schools in Windsor. Second Principal (1964-65)
W.H. Jennings    Retired. Former Vice-Principal and Commercial Director (1959-1964)
G.N. Moir        Present Vice-Principal (1965-1969)
L.A. Cook        Present Principal (1965-1969)
G.F. Dean        Retired. First Principal (1959-1964)
87 GRADUATE AT FIRST COMMENCEMENT

The Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce held its first graduation ceremony in the school auditorium on Friday, October 29, 1960, at which time 87 graduates received their diplomas. The ceremonies were the first held by the institution since its inception in the fall of 1959. Previously, the school had been part of the Lowe Technical School. Before that it was a public school. Festivities opened with the graduates parading into the auditorium to a processional march. The happiness of many was shared on this day, and the happiness of Commerce graduates lived in the hearts of every student in the years that followed.
The principal and staff of the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce held on March 20, 1964, a special open house. The removal of the Commercial Department of the W.D. Lowe Vocational School to this location in 1959 and the completion of a thirteen room addition in 1963 were two important steps toward the establishment of one of the finest Commercial secondary schools found anywhere in the Province. The Board expressed its gratitude to the Provincial and Federal Governments who combined to finance the addition and extensive renovations of the existing building. They contributed $569,260 for these purposes, thereby relieving the local tax burden substantially.

J.P. Thompson Associates, Architects, and Brockenshire Construction Limited did the planning which resulted in the fine facilities which we find here today.
DRESS UP
FOR CLASSES

On Nov. 20, 1958, students attending the Guppy School of Commerce held their very first dress up day. They attended classes in dress that they would be expected to wear in a business office. Four of the students shown here in their “work” clothes are, from the left, David Allen, Carole Lucas, Pat Fox, and Cheryl La Rose.
INTRODUCING
OUR MASCOT

The lucky guppy puppy, a stuffed Dalmatian, is hugged by Kit Payne, one of our past cheerleaders.
**SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS**

In 1961, the senior girls' basketball team won the city championship. Receiving the trophy from E. W. Fox, president of the Windsor Secondary School Association are, from left, Miss Shirley Campbell (Coach), and Margaret Arcalean and Beverley Green (Co-captains).

Tom Turner – the best soccer player Commerce ever had.

In 1960, the “Most Valuable Soccer Player of the Year” Award was presented to Ron Graham.
Best Play of '67

Guppy High School of Commerce was awarded first prize in the Centennial Festival of Drama held at Walkerville Collegiate. The Guppy entry, "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel was presented at Cleary Auditorium on May 8, 1967. Featured in the play were Dan Lauzon, best actor, Linda Richardson, David Civin, and Pat Hryniw, best actress.
OUR MOST ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

MATHEMATICS CLUB
(1959-1962)

Ron Knowles becomes a member.

Our first Math Queens

Math Club Prize. This is the winning exhibit at the Science Fair.
On Friday, February 26, 1960, the High School of Commerce held its First Annual Satin Serenade. Through the hard work of the Social Committee under the direction of Miss Sikich and the splendid efforts of Mrs. Treuge the Prom was a great success.

Beaming couples stepped out of the snow-covered outdoors into a colourful ball-room. Red, white and black streamers formed a gay canopy meeting at the mirrored ball which slowly revolved scattering beams of light on the dancers. A sparkling dragon weaved its way in and out of gaily decorated panels, and Chinese lanterns, fans and scrolls adorned the walls. Karl Straky and his Orchestra provided excellent music as the couples whirled gaily about.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Treuge, Mr. and Mrs. Ord, Miss E. Sikich and Mr. C. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Allsop, Miss E. McKay, Miss M. Connerty, Miss G. Green and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loosemore.
SPECIAL EVENTS
This year's fund raising drive proved to be the most successful one ever held at Commerce. Due to the efforts of Mr. Allsop and the majority of the student body a profit of over $4000 was earned by selling Hallowe'en candy instead of the usual chocolate bars. The top seller for the school was Miss Marilyn Smith of 11A and to her we extend our deepest thanks and congratulations. Marilyn was awarded a watch for her efforts. Wallets and pens were also given to students who did their share and more in the candy sale. Pictured with Mr. Allsop are some of these more energetic students. From the left are Mr. Allsop, Anna Marcella, Geraldine Chouinard, Charlotte Gagnier, Tom Russell, Brenda Porter and Margo DesRosiers.
BOB LAUZON TRAVELS TO U. N.

We arrived in New York to bright, sunny skies and registered at the Y.M.C.A. which was to be our home for four days. We spent Sunday sight-seeing and Monday morning we visited the U.N. where we were given a very thorough tour of the buildings by one of the guides. We next attended a meeting of the United Nations General Assembly which was already in session. The topic of discussion was the acceptance of China into the U.N.. The remainder of the day was spent attending lectures and talks given by different countries. On Tuesday morning we attended a meeting at the Canadian Consulate with Mr. Ignatif who is the Canadian representative to the U.N.. Tuesday evening we boarded our plane for home, saying good-bye to our brief acquaintances and to many of the places and things which had become part of our life in the past four days.

BOB LAUZON
Once again the students of Commerce proved that they care, by raising enough money to support their foster child, Charley, for another year. Everyone, staff and students alike, contributed to the “Charlie Fund” for the privilege of dressing down for one day. At right, Mrs. Romonow and two students, Brian Odette and Christina Gratton, in their dress down gear. Below, Mr. Pepper as he appeared on “CHARLIE DAY.”
On the morning of September 25, three buses filled with many enthusiastic students, left for the annual trip to the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ontario. The teachers accompanying the students were Mr. and Mrs. Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Moir, Mr. Neufeldt and Miss Wheatcroft.

After approximately three hours of laughing and singing, the buses arrived in Stratford and we were left on our own until the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which was to begin at 2:00 p.m.

On our way to the theatre we walked along the Avon River. The ducks and the swans in the river, and the theatre in the distance looked overwhelmingly beautiful.

The acting in the play was superb, and many were impressed with the colourful costumes. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the play; the response at the end was tremendous.

Ida Alfini 12A
The theme of our Prom in 1968 was “Apple Blossom Splendour”. Thanks to the members of the Social Club and those who gave up their spare time, the auditorium was decorated beautifully. The guests at the prom seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. The climax of the evening came when the May Queen of 1967, Miss Nancy Stewart, crowned her successor, Miss Delia Dion, May Queen of 1968.
POETRY IN MOTION

For the first time in years, Commerce broke away from its regular "business" atmosphere and experienced a different, but most stimulating poetry reading. It attracted a large number of interested students—some promising poets themselves.

Our guest poet was C. H. Gervais. With his poetry he brought the attention of the audience to a climax and then, very effectively, let it down. He encouraged students to read some of their work and a few did so. Everyone present, as one might say, felt vibrations.

Not only students and teachers went to the reading. Robert Church (C.K.L.W.) accepted our invitation to attend. He, too, wrote when in high school and he enjoys the fine arts.

We are a verbal society—we rely on words to communicate. Poetry is an excellent means to do so.

Seated left to right are: Robert Church, Rosemari Comisso, Susan Pratt, Marg Taylor, Jerry Neufeldt and C. H. Gervais.
This year, 12J had a class project which was sponsoring a Fun Fair Day for all the academic students of Cedar Springs Hospital. Various fund-raising activities were carried on to bring in approximately $200 for the activities.

The Fun Fair consisted of games and booths. They were quite suitable for partially-sighted, handicapped and retarded children.

The fair was held in the afternoon of May 1 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Refreshments and prizes were given out by clowns who helped with the entertainment.

12J was an energetic and enthusiastic class and they are to be commended on their spirit of giving to those less fortunate.
Mr. Daypuk presents Rheana Stewart with the “Windsor Chamber of Commerce Trophy”.

A happy graduate and her proud escort.
Mr. Cook welcomes honoured graduates.

Miss Campbell presents Wilhelmine Strohschein with the “Outstanding Grade 11 Student” award.
Mr. Joseph Sobocan, guest speaker, Rosemary Saroli, valedictorian, and Mr. Moir, chairman of Commencement Exercises.
VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Staff, Fellow Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is a day we have waited for with great anticipation and I am honoured to be speaking to you this evening on behalf of my fellow graduates.

When we first came to Commerce as young teenagers, this memorable occasion seemed far distant and none of us could visualize its arrival. Our purpose here tonight, however, is to celebrate this very occasion.

We are extremely proud to receive our diploma for it gives us tangible proof of our successful completion of four years of high school, and also that we have accomplished the goal set before us ever since starting school.

However, this happiness is tinged with sadness for in all probabilities, this is the last time we shall meet together as a class.

The past year has provided us with so many outstanding events that when, in the future, we look back on our senior year at Commerce, our memories will be plenty and pleasurable. Among them were the campaign and election of our fine school president, Michael Burnett, and the Student Council, and our gracious Queen Dilia Dion; then there was the trip to Expo, the visit to Stratford, the excitement when the senior girls won the WSSA and SWOSSA basketball championship, and the feeling of pride and satisfaction we felt when we raised $213 for the support of Charlie, our foster child, and when we raised $1,260 for UNICEF.

However, our senior year at Commerce was not always fun and games. We had to work hard to maintain our good marks. We learned to live and work with others in harmony, to take on and handle responsibilities, to deal with our problems intelligently and to make our own decisions, for in the future, we will be expected to live up to our new roles in life as adults.

It has been a wonderful year at the Windsor High School of Commerce, and we are sorry to see it end, but this evening marks the beginning of a new life for us. Most of us are now employed in different fields of business, while the rest are continuing their education at various institutions of higher learning; but whatever we are doing, we owe an enormous amount of gratitude and many thanks, first, to our parents, who gave us the opportunity to go to school and to receive a good education which is so important these days, and secondly, to the fine teaching staff at Commerce who gave us that education. Our thanks also go to Mr. Cook and Mr. Moir who gave so much of their valuable time and energy to securing positions for us when we finished school in June.

Both teachers and parents were always ready to listen to us with patience and understanding, and to give assistance and advice whenever asked. Without their help and unfailing devotion, we would not be here this evening. Let’s hope and pray that the ensuing years show justice to the pride felt for us here tonight and that we can live up to their expectations.

I can only add that I hope that we can follow the fine examples set before us by you, our parents and teachers, for you gave us the ability to face life and the incentive to be successful and constructive citizens of Canada.

Thank you
Rosemary Saroli
SPECIAL OCCASIONS
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

Try-outs for the Drama Festival.

Poetry read-in.

Santa, shown here with Ronnie Hebert, visits school at the Children's Christmas Party.
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"Some people look at things as they are and say why;
I dream of things as they aren't and say why not."

Robert F. Kennedy
Nov. 20, 1925 –
June 6, 1968
All This and More

That face,
That wonderful face
Smiling down at me . . .

Those eyes,
Those clear green eyes
Looking ahead with hope . . .

That heart,
That warm knowing heart
So full of love . . .

Those arms,
Those empty arms
I long to fill . . .

Those hands,
Those hard, strong hands
Holding me close . . .

Those lips,
Those gentle lips
Saying “I love you” . . .

All this and more belongs to you,
All this and more is why —
I love you like I do.

I Realize

Every day that I live, I realize
How my love for you grows and grows.
I look back in the past
Before we met, and I see
That I was blind and did not see
The beauty the earth had to offer me.
Then, I met you:
And my eyes were opened,
And I saw God’s handiwork.
I appreciated the earth,
And thanked God for sending you.
I felt a new and wonderful feeling;
A feeling that grew and grew
Until I knew, we knew
That this was love —
As true as it could be.
The more they tried to pull us apart,
The closer we became.
Now our love is sealed and . . .
Nothing or no one can break that seal.

You Are

You are my teacher,
My protector,
My shoulder to cry on.
You are my tears,
My laughter,
My reason for happiness.
You are my life,
My breath,
My heart’s inspiration.
You are my past,
My present,
My hopes for the future.
You are my everything.
And, without you
I am —
Nothing.
HAIKU

Flowers, trees, birds, sunshine,
Murder, hatred, war, destruction —
Not the purpose.

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Blindness —
Wide open eyes seeing nothing
Dead eyes seeing more.

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Awake to beauty
Beware bright sparks and piercing noise
Hide from Death.

Pam Garant 11B

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Lonely —
Beneath the earth
I alone visit father.

Diane Cooke 11B

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HAIKU (cont’d)

Life is an endless struggle
For pride, pleasure, and joy
Yet death is all I have.  
Mirella Favaro 11E

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A group is formed
Facts of Life are made known
Their sound is played.  
Leslie Reitzel 11E

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The Salmon swimming
To breeding grounds
To grave yards.

Life –
A birth
A death.  
Linda Agnew 11E

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Poverty –
A child’s cry
Extended hand.  
Janice Sweetman 11E

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THE PRISONER

Here I lie, alone in my cell,
And know that life isn’t going too well,
The loneliness, the shame and fear,
Creep down upon me as I lie here.

There is a future, it’s out there now,
But how to get out, I know not how,
I cannot be too brave or bold,
So here I stay ‘til I am old.

Author Unknown
SOCIETY'S PROBLEM

I know what is there;
A shoving lot of mice.
No time have they for the simple things in life.
But anything for a greenback.
Oh, that sacred greenback,
That blurs the vision and distresses the mind.
That little piece of paper that eventually blackens the heart.
Throw it away little man
It's not worth the pain of losing in the end.
You've got plenty of friends now,
But wait until your money's gone.
Then count your friends on one little hand.

Phyliss Parker 12A

THE WHIRLPOOL OF MY DREAMS

I walk upon the sands of time,
In fragrant mists of blue,
And surrender my thoughts to the whirlpool of my dreams
Where happiness reigns supreme.

Forgotten are the menagerie of idle beings
In a sea, red with hate.
Forgotten are the hypocritic, gnarled minds who condemn the equality of men.
Forgotten is the filth and gauntness of an unfed mass of mere existence.

Pop! the bubble of serenity is frustrated by reality
And the teardrops of my heart are heavy upon my soul.

Phyliss Parker 12A
NO FOOL SHALL I BE:

Wednesday, November 6, 1968
A man, new, President Nixon won his cake.

Many people had voted, and,
Many people had not,
I sit back like a wall-flowered clock
And I hear gossip, gossip,
And see all that talks
And then laugh, until my jaws begin to lock.

He hands you a story,
A story so clear.
You then voted for him we fall on our ear,
No one is good enough,
No matter what they say,
He stands up tall
But to vote for him, "No Way".
No one can stop a war,
But all are in favour
To gather some more creatures,
Just to get out of labour.

As you turn to go one way
You hear of a war
You turn to go the other way,
And feel such a bore.
Life isn’t easy
As the generations once said.
But we can make it work
With our love and bread.

Promises, promises, is that all we hear?
Is there ever going to be anyone to give us a cheer?
A cheer for freedom, for peace and for pride,
I doubt very much, as the world always lies,
We vote, not because of the man’s strength
But to hear of Paul Newman’s suggestion
We vote all at great lengths
Or to hear of Brigittes, or Monroes or even Liz
You’ll soon see Nixon come up like a fizz.

But the voting is over
And Nixon is in
So shall we see
Who gets put in the bin?
He is here to stay
For four long years,
Will he sit nice and tall
Or will we live in fear?
So the time was wasted
To some people it wasn’t
But to get me to vote
To help our country?
It really doesn’t.

Nancy Pinnell 12H

SLEEP

Close your eyes,
And you’ll see
Life’s splendours.
And you’ll be
As you want to be
A dream away is
A touch away from
The now time
The corruption
The instigated hate
Sink into beauty
Colours take shape
Masses take form
Darkness surrounds you
And you are at peace
Put yourself in a moment
And stay there
Content and Somber
The drink of sleep
To become intoxicated
With sheer feeling
Of tranquility
A step away
To the prism rose lane
Sinking deep, deep, deep
To a melancholy state
To escape
Herds, scratching
Gnawing, choking and
Absressed with
Success and material
Close your eyes
And you’ll see
And you’ll be.

Angie Kehl 12D

Rosemari Comisso 12H
PURPLE HEART AND I WAS LOVED

Did you ever want something in your life so bad?
Something you could never have,
Or someone?

Has there ever been a time you needed something?
A time you felt alone,
Needed someone?

No matter how you tried, hoped or prayed,
No matter how much you cried
You could never have him.

Mother loves father though he loves someone else.
He’s alive, there, real,
But she can’t have him.

A love exists between them,
Her for him; him for someone else;
Not for mother.

Have you ever wished you could die?
Die to be what you want;
To have him and be yourself.

I have tried to live a new and different life,
To start again – all over,
And yet I can’t.

I have had a great love for me.
I gave a great love,
But now he’s dead.

Alana Sullivan 11G

THE OUTER LIMITS

To live is our right
but black cannot have it
and if they do, they splurge
- where is the limit?

Simple disagreement calls for hate
and some will fight till death.
to die is natural,
to die as willed is sad
to die in war is for glory.

- where is the limit?

The respected morals fail
for fame is the game
we all must play

i have lost a great deal of life
but enough remains to
see, though not through eyes,
the following people

who know not where the limit is.

Suṣan Pratt 12B
THE SOLDIER

He used to dance
with both feet
when he was
happy
but often mourned
for those who died.
No one left the hall
where he played
and no one would
utter a word when
he spoke
to those who came to listen.
Many more women would have
loved this man
for his face was
strong, steady and stern;
a fine fellow he was
until the day he lost
the war.

Five armies led the
march and he led
the sixth —
they in his force were
against it but held
their thoughts deep
in the pits of their minds
where no one would
dare to enter.
Fiery red, forest green —
the brown ground
was the bed for many
dead men.

His eyes scanned the bodies
lying in streams of warm blood
running down the steep
mountain side and
he shed many tears.

Years have passed
and the war
has not ended.
Men, women, children,
and rats have died
and many more
deaths are to come;
Go out into the world
my fellow man and help
the situation!

This young man is
alive and living in Argentina now
with hopes of
leaving this problem
behind.

SEED PEOPLE

The ragged woman walks
along the main street
wearing a dirty wool shawl
about her shoulders

picking up any broken piece
of pottery any old garbage
kicking aside the tom cats
that make their home
and sing their song
within the darkened alleys.

The long-haired boy moves
in and out of the doorways
hiding from the rain
and looking for the pusher

hands in pockets
shoes untied and in need of repair
and at least a day’s growth
feeling the chill on his bones
but pretending that he is warm
and he’s trying not to cry.

The drunken bum crawls behind
some vacant warehouse
moaning to himself and asking
why he spent his last 75c on wine
and where he’ll get the next bottle.

pants tied with a rope
and his buttonless jacket
cover a weightless body
touching the cold, wet cement
with his trembling fingers
and he barely sees the ground.

Back on the street under the neons
people crash each other
and carry on and on
the red light shines
the ragged lady
long-haired boy
drunken bum

meet beneath the canopy
as the light changes to green
and they walk off together.

Both poems by
Susan Pratt 12B
MARTIN LUTHER KING'S DREAM

Martin Luther King, had dreamt one night,
That black and white ceased their fight
That peace remained forever more
And God opened an unlocked door.

He saw children playing games
Not calling each other names
He saw the love that once had lacked
And crying, thanked God for bringing it back.

He knew God made people free
And to help each other see.
We can only live as friends
To make all, and problems end.

Now the world seemed a beautiful place,
No matter what nationality, creed or race.
His life-long dream finally came,
And in reality reached for this aim.

Bev Indig 10E

THE PRISONER

Here I lie, alone in my cell,
And know that life isn’t going too well,
The loneliness, the shame and fear,
Creep down upon me as I lie here.

Author Unknown

There is a future, it’s there now,
But how to get out, I don’t know how,
I cannot be too brave or bold,
So here I stay ’til I’m old.

THE BRAVE SOLDIERS

Soldiers fight, by day and night
Fighting for what they know is right.
They fight long hours; oh yes they do
Fighting for me, and fighting for you.

They fight for queen, peace, and land
Dragging their feet through miles of sand.
But they will see we’re safe alright,
That’s what they make sure day and night.

Some soldiers we will never see,
But they fought to make us free.
We thank them all one by one,
For doing a job that was well done.

Bev Indig 10E
june 5th, 1968

and i saw
happy birthday rosemari
written in the blood
of an angel on a mercy mission
deigned Kennedy, Robert Francis,
i tasted the blood
then i swallowed it
hoping it would mingle with mine
so i could be great with power
fair with lives
warm with love
and
on top
like Bobby,
he's alive the optimistic cried
america diagnosed him –
they all took the stethoscope and
listened for a heartbeat.
but i saw a corpse.
his killer was caught
and brought to jail
(with much red tape and "fragile,
handle with care").
the world will be patient

it feels like a Montreal morning
in the summer
(or a reasonable facsimile of)
on a grassy boulevard
lying in the sunshine
sifting four leaf clovers through my toes
french in the air
and strangers' faces
look like friends.

that train
that goes by
at a funeral pace
carries life and death
and courage inside
radiates love
within
and touches hearts outside.
it reaches out
in time of despair
and we reach in for hope

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Who, me?

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Delia is a legal secretary for the A.A.A. in Detroit. She was very impressed with Commerce's special and feels it has helped her greatly.

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Margie Gamble 1964–65

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Dorothy Awad 1963–64

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Jane–Anne Bower 1962–63

Jane–Anne could not be reached anywhere, but Commerce wishes her the best in the future.

Carol Wirth 1961–62

Carol is a housewife with two children. She is now Mrs. K. Keenan.

Agnes Cooper 1960–61

Agnes is married and now resides in Ottawa with her family.

Catherine Stark 1959–60

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