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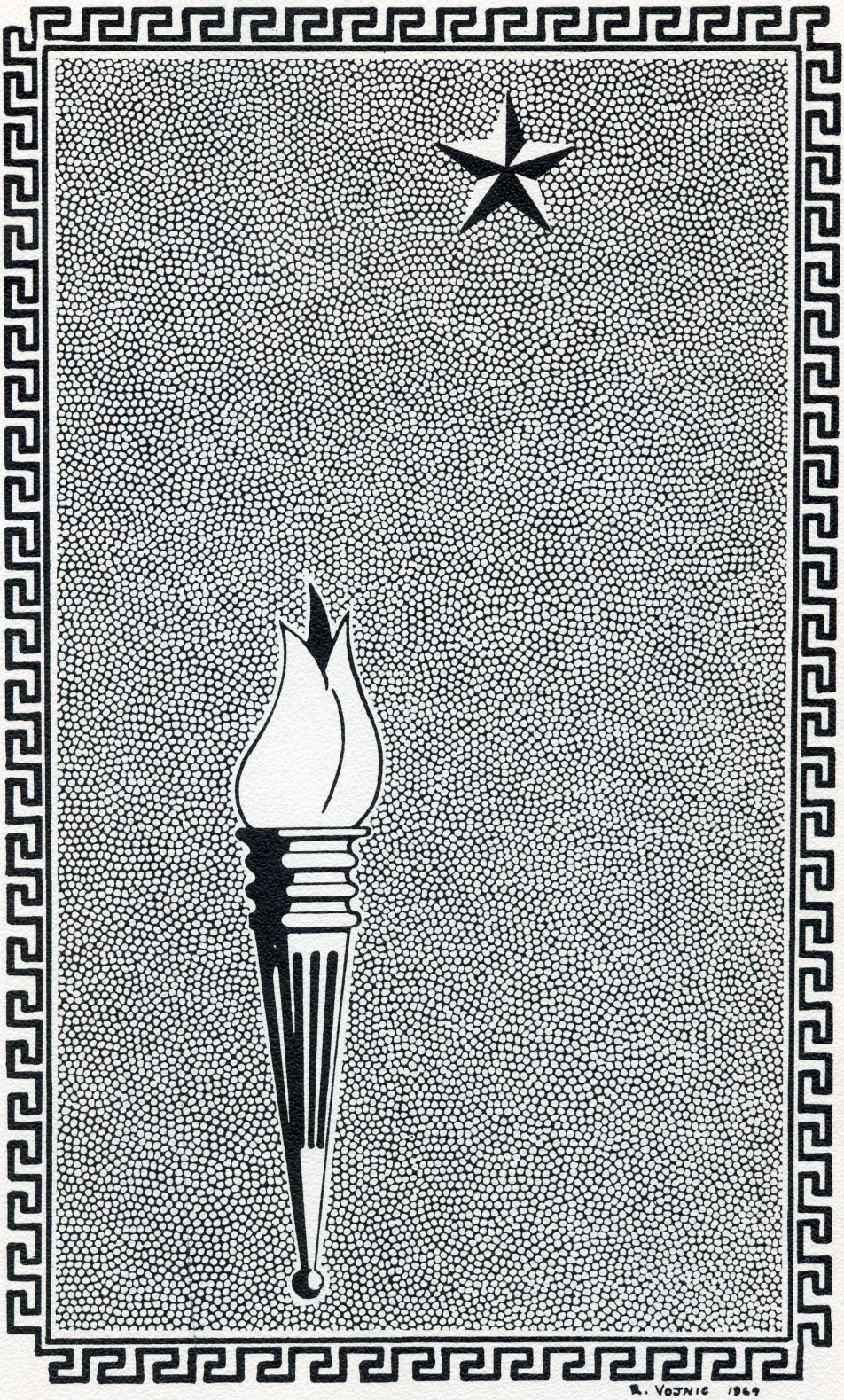

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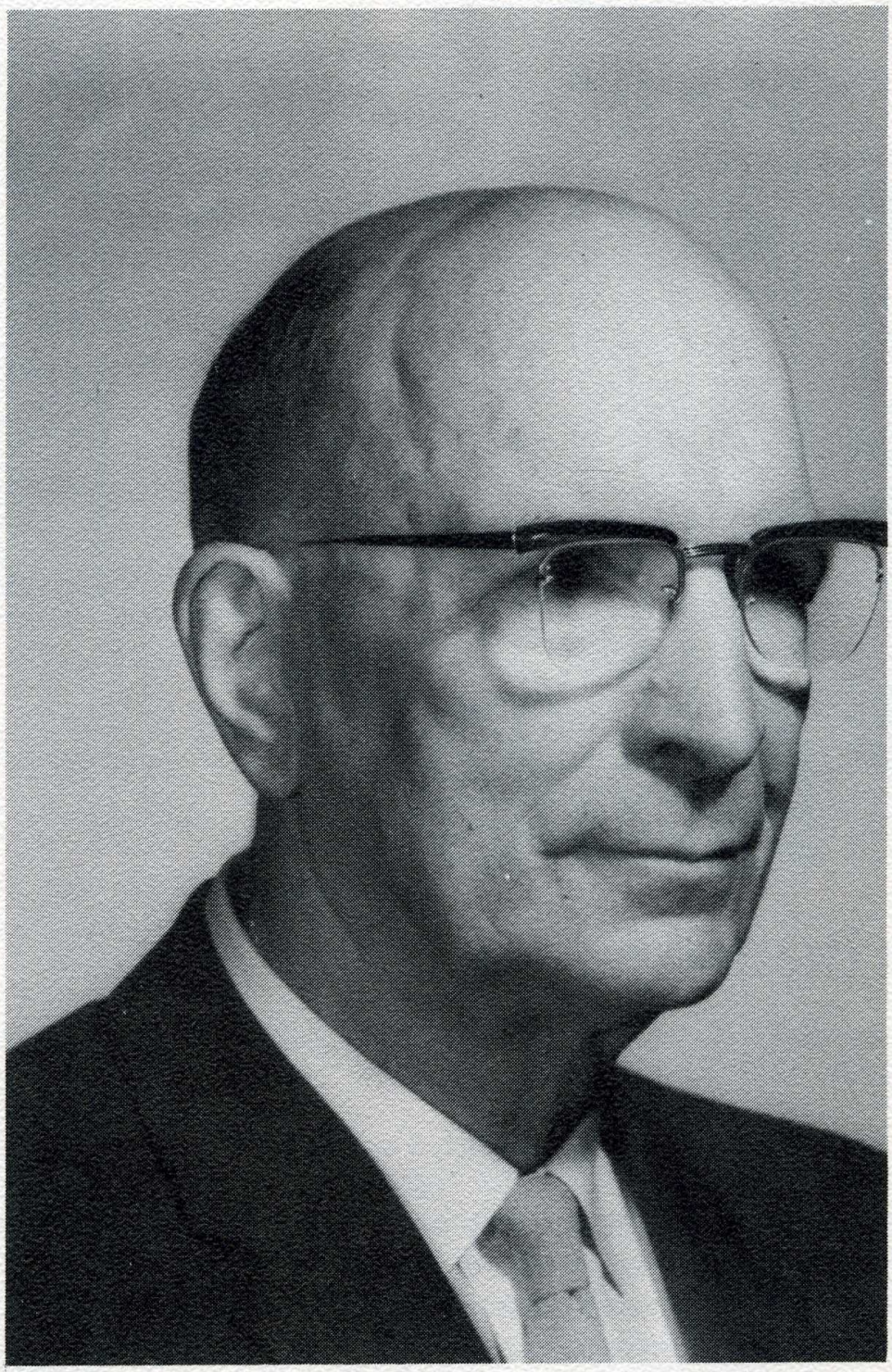


In tribute to not only the years he has taught, but also the many years we hope he will continue to teach, this yearbook is respectfully dedicated to *Mr. William Penn Johnson.*

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

"Wisdom is the principal thing. Therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding."

Proverbs 4:7

During the past year, you have heard much about automation and how it is reducing the employment opportunites for the unprepared. You have been exhorted to continue to get as much education as possible. We are witnessing a rapid upsurge in the demand for young men and women possessed of wisdom, vision and skill.

To those graduating this year, I would urge that you seek further educational training if possible—at a technical school, institute of technology or the university.

The last century witnessed tremendous strides in science and technology and in our standard of living. Invention and automation has increased our leisure time and the focus of our society now seems to be the satisfaction of this leisure time.

These are times when we are apt to become complacent about our abundance of resources—our intelligent workers—our versatile production equipment—our ability to make all sorts of things from common pins to electronic computers. Many a person thinks it isn't sufficient for the government to guarantee him the pursuit of happiness but insists it also runs interference for him.

Yes, conditions have been revolutionized for the better, but the spread of democracy, the growth of scientific knowledge and technical skills have not solved all the problems of life.

You of the graduating class are preparing yourselves for a world of great challenge and opportunity. Your graduation from St. John's is but another step in this preparation. In future, there will be an even greater demand for technicians and scientists but the world will need leaders and workers just as well trained in the social sciences or humanities as any in the field of the natural or physical sciences.

Try to continue to acquire knowledge and know how to use what you have learned for the good of mankind. With your knowledge must come understanding. There are few gifts that one person can give to another as rich as understanding.

Continue to develop whatever creative power you may possess. Automation has brought about a dilution of craftsmanship and we need to re-emphasize the significance of work.

Strive to develop a social conscience. We are leaving you much unfinished business. This social conscience requires a sense of responsibility if you are to solve the social ills of intolerance, poverty, and misunderstanding.

Be concerned with ultimate values—the matters of supreme worth. Truth, Beauty and Goodness are worthy of greater emphasis than they are now accorded. We have learned well how to conjugate the verb "to have" in all its variations. Now it is time to learn to conjugate the verb "to be".

What to be or not to be—that is the question!

As you, the graduates of 1964 address yourselves to further study at other institutions of learning or take your place in the world of industry and business, you may be assured of our sympathy, blessing and best wishes.

VICE-PRINCIPALS' MESSAGES

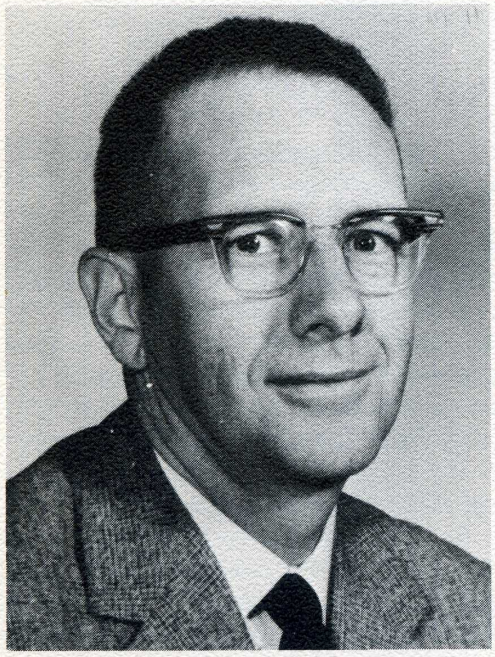
L. N. McFarlane

By the time this yearbook rolls off the press another school year will be drawing to a close and another class will be about to graduate from St. John's. We hope that as many of you as possible will consider graduation from high school as a stepping stone to further educational goals. The theme of Education Week this year was "After High School — What?" The goal stressed was not only university education, but also technical training.

There are likely those in other classes who are contemplating leaving school before graduation. Life today holds dim prospects for those without at least a high school education. The unskilled and the untrained are the first to go during slack periods or when new processes and machines are introduced by industry.

But merely staying in school is not enough. You will achieve nothing unless you develop a proper attitude to your studies, and unless you have a desire to learn and a willingness to work. Your success will be the ratio of your accomplishments to your capacities.

To our graduates of 1964 we extend our sincere congratulations. May your ambitions and dreams be realized to the fullest extent, and in the years to come, may your name reflect credit upon our school.



H. B. Promislow

St. John's High School is a very special place for me. I came here as a student nearly twenty-five years ago. After one leaves a school the real flavor, the spirit, the essence of it remains. Those who were at St. John's with me, and those of my friends who were there before or after me, all share a common memory. It is a memory of warmth and fondness for a fine school and a good group of teachers headed by an outstanding principal, Mr. G. J. Reeve. But it is more than that. The intangible something that stays with us is tradition; and St. John's has developed, over many years, a very worthy tradition. The tradition of St. John's has respect for scholarship and academic achievement, encompasses a sense of comradeship among students of varying backgrounds, and includes the knowledge that worthwile endeavours will always be carried on within its walls.

For this reason I was proud and happy to be able to return to St. John's as a teacher a few years ago, and it is a great honour for me to have this opportunity to greet the students and staff of this cherished institution.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Jim Postl, '63-'64

Within a few years you and I will have left St. John's behind as we proceed to fulfill our destinies in a vast unknowing world. Up until that time we will have been led always by sure hands, patted on the shoulder for our good deeds, softly rebuked for our mistakes and always have had someone to advise us in time of trouble. We have been idealists looking forward to a glowing future, a world that is willing and waiting to accept us. This has been our life up until now—our life in school.

We will enter the world as glowing idealists, but unfortunately it will not be as we have long dreamed. There will be no one to take special interest in us, no one to advise, so that one mistake may mean oblivion. It will be easy to falter—to fall by the wayside in this world in which it is becoming harder and harder to survive. With the nations of the world becoming increasingly hostile to one another, it is as if the sword of Damocles were hanging over the head of each and everyone of us. There are two things which we can do—we can submit to the pressures, accept what is and become apathetic in our own affairs, thus falling by the wayside or we can fight these pressures and thus perhaps help to gain our own survival. Neither can this be done by one individual, one country, one alliance or even one-half the world. It must be done with the co-operation of all the peoples of all the countries of the world—co-operation of people like you and me.

We must learn to live with one another if man's deep set hatred for his neighbor is to be set aside. It is these small hatreds and prejudices multiplied by 3 billion people that threaten our survival. If we learn tolerance for peoples of other races, colors or creeds, if we learn to accept people for what they are, regardless of political belief, religion, etc. the problems of the world will be much lessened. If this can happen, a lasting peace—a peace free from frost will not seem so far beyond our reach and the tensions brought on by the load each person is living in such an age must bear can be relieved.

We at St. John's have achieved this feeling to a very great extent for there are people of varied religions, creeds and colors in our area, all of whom have learned to live, associate and be friendly with one another. If we can apply to real life what we have learned at St. John's and if others can do the same then we will have made a start, a foundation on which we can begin to build a lasting peace. If our situation here at St. John's can be projected on the grandest scale, then the peoples of the earth will have come a long way in solving their problems.

The fundamental desire of people everywhere is to live in peace—to live without the fear of awakening to nothing. When we realize this and when we suddenly understand that we are all striving for the same thing, then and only then will we have approached Utopia. Until that time we will remain in insignificant little battles destroying our common ambition.

BACK ROW: Harvey Turbousky, Don McCartney, Gordon Bunio, Ted Krole, Wanda Dreczkawski, Dennis Pelisek, David Billinkoff, Roman Diduck, Theresa Sagurski, Paulette Sagurski, Ed Scromeda.
FRONT ROW: Marilynn Elkon, Penny Schwartz, Rachelle Butler, Sandra Rosolowich, Gertie Dubnikoff, Jim Postl (President), Ted Plantinga (Vice-President), Brian Burdy, Nancy Shalapata, Lilly Goetze.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The St. John's student council of 1963-64 had a successful year, introducing a few new ideas which council hopes will be followed in the years to come. Perhaps the most timely was the creation of a new post on council, assistant secretary. Rachelle Butler was the first to serve in this capacity.

The other officers of the student council were: president, Jim Postl; vice-president, Ted Plantinga; and secretary, Gertie Dubnicoff. The committee chairman and chairwomen were: Dennis Pelisek, who handled finances, Sandra Rosolowich, of the Social Committee, Betty Shinkarik, who was in charge of publicity, Eileen White, Rings, and Pins, Brian Burdy of the J's and Awards Committee, and Rosemarie Mohr, who chaired the Constitution Revision Committee. Miss Hodgson, served as staff adviser and expert on procedure.

Our radio station, SJON, was revived this year under a new format. Instead of using the P.A. system, as has been done in years past, our disc jockeys, Len Rosolowich and Eugene Gubernachuk, chose to broadcast from the lunchroom.

Council celebrated Hallowe'en in a unique way this year. A special committee under the chairmanship of Dave Bilinkoff was set up to entertain the children in Shriner's Hospital. Food and decorations were contributed by local businesses. On the afternoon of Hallowe'en the party was held with several students from St. John's performing. The affair proved to be a blessing, both to the children and to the students who participated. It is hoped that this practice will be continued in future years.

It was decided to hold our graduation dance outside the school this year in an effort to improve attendance by providing an atmosphere more exciting than that of the school gymnasium. This was the first year that the grade XI's, with the exception of the two commercial classes were not allowed to attend graduation because they can no longer enter university from grade XI.

The student council voted to continue supporting our foster child, Wong Yolk Sui. A special committee was appointed to write to him on behalf of the student body. The student council sponsored study hall again this year with the council members supervising. The council also sponsored a successful charity week. The student exchange program, instigated by last year's council, was continued.

Although the council was very active this year, its record is by no means perfect. However, in everything it did, the student council kept the individual student in mind and did its best.

— Ted Plantinga

BURRELL WOLK

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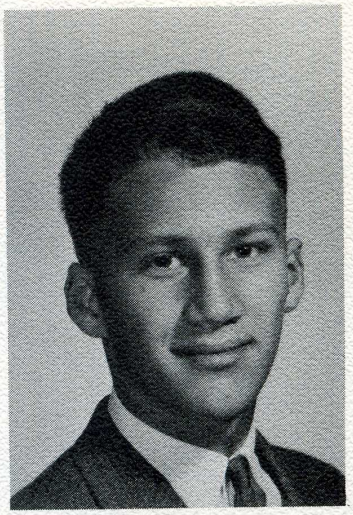

ISRAEL LUDWIG

The East yesterday, — mysterious, oriental; today, — a thermal nuclear power. The West yesterday, — cowboys, Indians; today, — Cape Kennedy rockets. A simple word association test and we find how modern rivalries have influenced our minds. Rivalries in which education can be the only victor. Rivalries which have no part for the uneducated man, but which nevertheless engulf him with all their complexities. Overpowered by these complexities, the illiterate has little hope for success in today's modern world. Although the key to success has been offered to many, it has been rejected by those dropping out of high school.

During our adolescent years, we are subjected to extensive advertising campaigns usually through the media of television and the press showing us what becomes of people who do not have an acceptable educational background. These people are usually pictured as unshaven, poorly dressed, down-trodden workers standing outside the unemployment office. This is not the complete picture however. Uneducated people with ability have been known to get ahead also. But with the present emphasis being put on education, chances of success on mere ability are substantially reduced.

No matter what field a youth enters he must use his brain. The scientific and economic truths of yesterday on which we would have staked our lives do not hold true today. This is why we must endeavor to exhaust every opportunity of gaining basic knowledge at school. It may appear to be a bright idea to leave school early and join the wage-earning force in this prosperous society, but it is an idea that requires a second look.

The immediate wage may meet all your needs, as a single person, but, unless you have gained the benefits of an education for understanding increasingly complex problems and new situations, your first wage may be somewhere near the top of your earning capacity. Taking a long range view, would it not be better to carry on your schooling, brushing aside the temptation to own a car, have a free dollar and enjoy high life at once, in favor of what is best for you in the long run?

Do not make a wrong choice. You may for a time be content with a steady job, a car you can rent, and membership in a golf club. Such a life can be smugly lived for a time. Yet for the man with any ability how empty will such days appear when later years suddenly close the door to alternatives. Then it becomes clear that the better part of life has been spent and your backward look shows only a trivial round of routine affairs.

What chance is there for the drop-out to attain a place of significance in our country? A drop-out will harm not only himself but will stagnate in society. It is he who contributes to the unemployment problem. Yes, to you prospective drop-outs, don't rot in the residue of limited knowledge or cringe in the black depths of ignorance, but continue your education and light a pathway to success.

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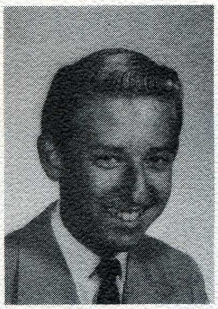

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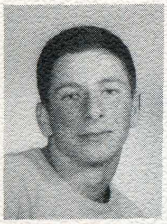

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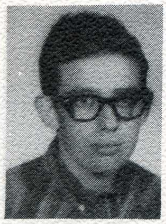

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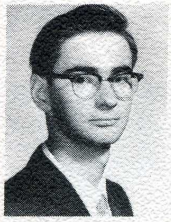

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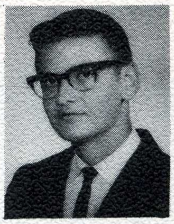

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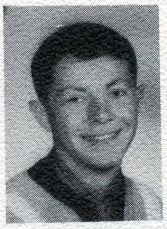

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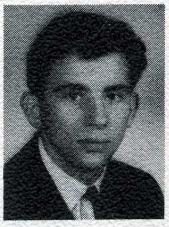

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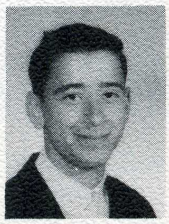

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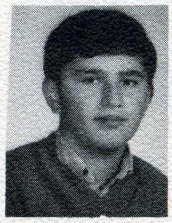

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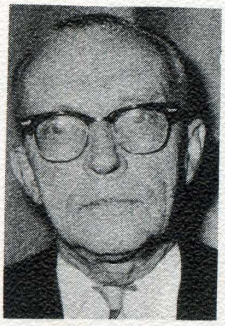

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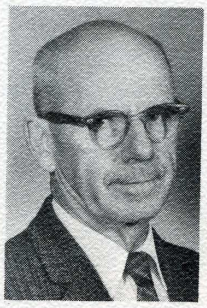

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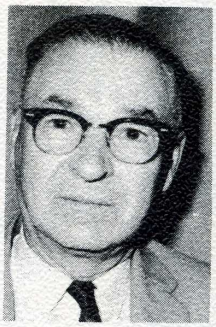

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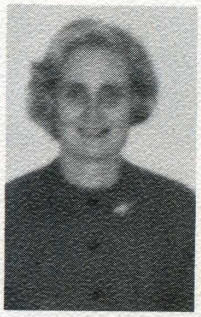

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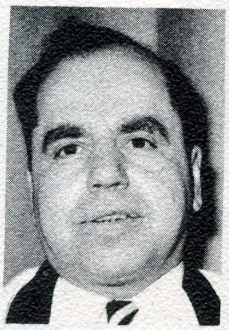

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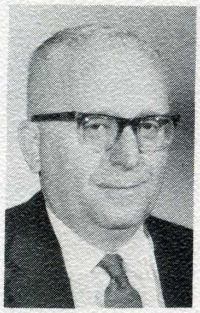

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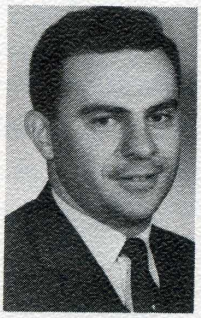

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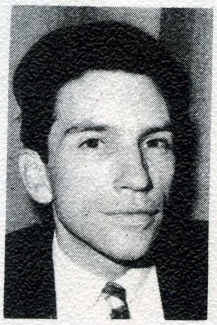

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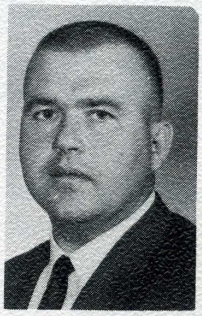

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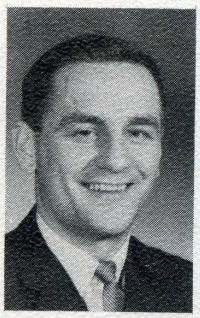

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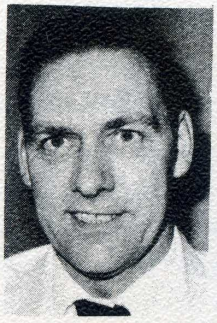

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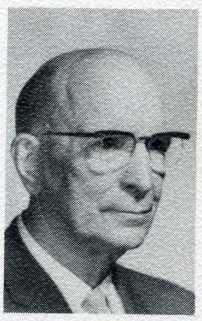

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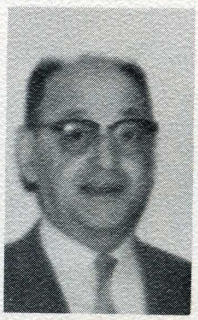

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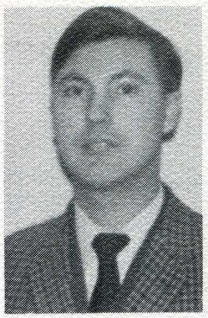

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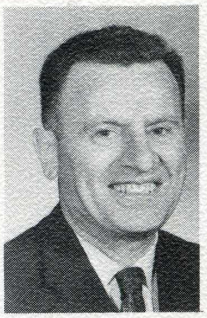

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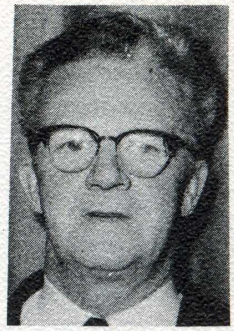

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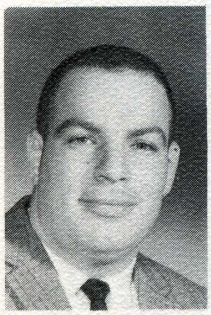

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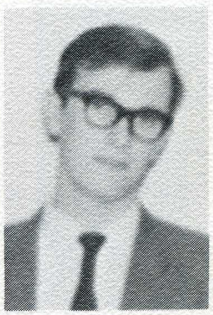

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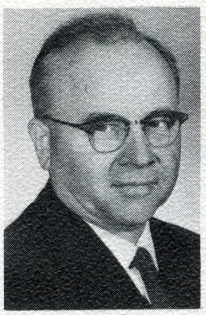

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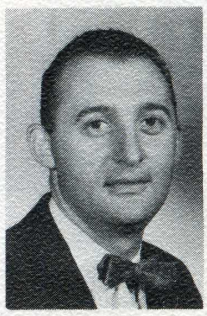

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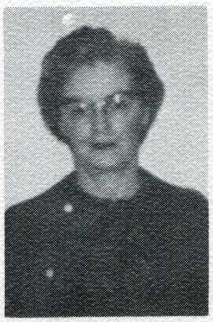

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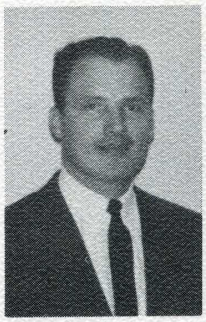

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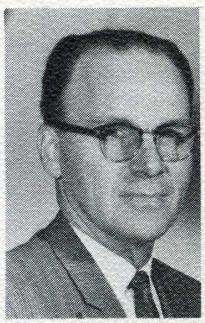

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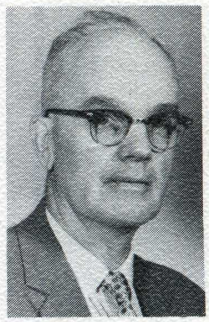

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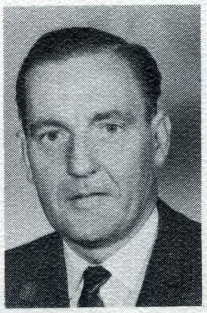

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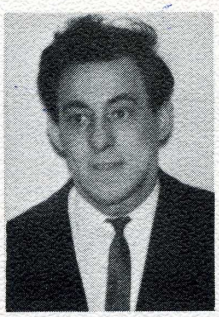

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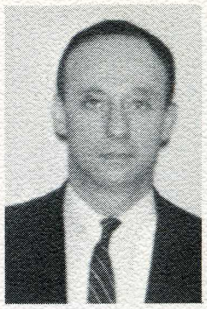

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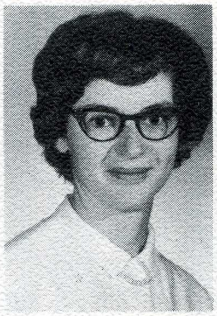

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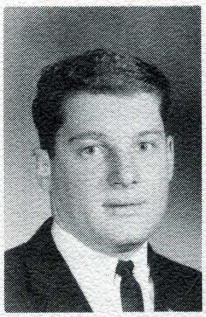

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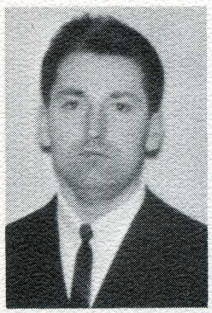

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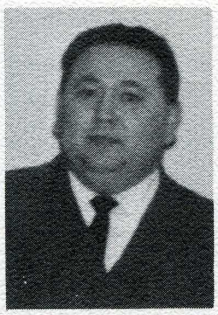

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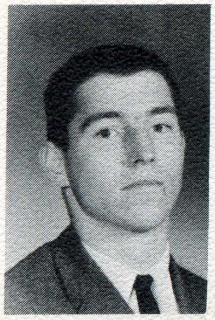

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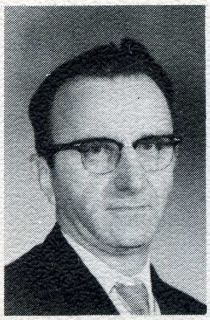

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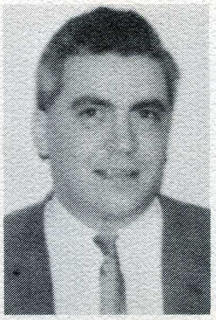

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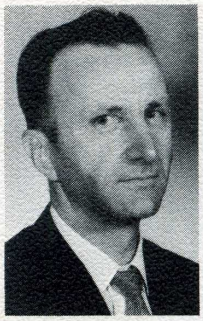

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The following letters are messages written especially for the Torch upon the request of the editors.

IN MEMORIAM

"When the dust of death has choked
A great man's voice, the common
words he said
Turn oracles."

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 25, 1963.

"Education is the keystone in the arch of freedom and progress."

"For the individual, the doors to the schoolhouse, to the library and to the college lead to the richest treasures of our society: to the power of knowledge... to the training and skills necessary for productive employment... to the wisdom, the ideals, and the culture which enrich life... and to the creative, self-disciplined understanding of society needed for good citizenship in today's changing and challenging world."

"A free Nation can rise no higher than the standard of excellence set in its schools and colleges. Ignorance and illiteracy, unskilled workers and school dropouts... these and other failures of our educational system breed failures in our social and economic system. The loss of only one year's income due to unemployment is more than the total cost of twelve years of education through high school."

"In short, from every point of view, education is of paramount concern to the national interest as well as to each individual. Today we need a new standard of excellence in education, matched by the fullest possible access to educational opportunities, enabling each citizen to develop his talents to the maximum possible extent."

- As excerpted from releases to the press by the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRIME MINISTER

CANADA

PRIME MINISTER – PREMIER MINISTRE

Education is of paramount importance in modern society, whether it be gained in a formal setting such as school or through reading and observation in one's own free time. Witness the emerging nations of the world whose inhabitants have lived under circumstances which were abandoned by our forebears centuries ago, where in one generation they have managed to bridge the gap from an aboriginal culture to becoming recognized members of the United Nations. Such great strides owe everything to the acquisition of knowledge by intelligent people whose ancestors unfortunately had little opportunity to better their own lot in life.

Let us all remember, therefore, that it is not for the privileged few to acquire an education, but it is a privilege and duty to extend educational opportunities to the far corners of the world, so that the real brotherhood of man can be realized within the foreseeable future.

Lester B. Pearson

Prime Minister.

Ottawa,
1964.

A MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATES

STEPHEN JUBA
MAYOR

MAYORS OFFICE
WINNIPEG. CANADA

Winnipeg 2, Manitoba.
October 16th, 1963.

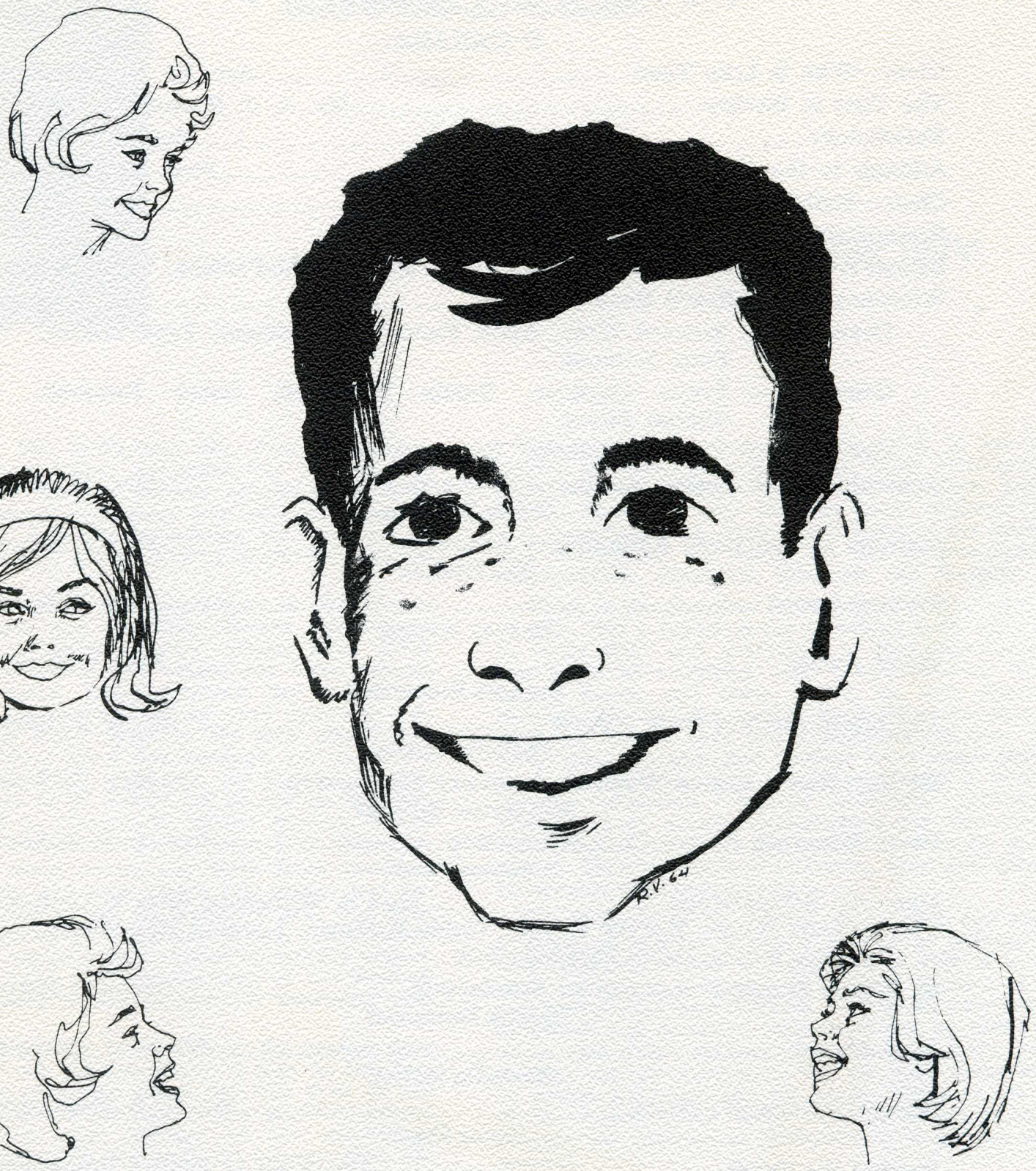
MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

My position is probably unique in relation to education and the need to impress on our youth how essential adequate education is in today's complex world.

As Mayor of a City containing, within its bounds, a quarter of a million people, my contacts bring into sharp focus how impossible it is to do well in a fiercely competitive business world without the benefit of a good education. If I have any message to give to you it is to plead with each of you to do your utmost to continue with your high school education and to make every sacrifice demanded of you. Many of you will go on to university -- an opportunity denied me because I was in that age group during the great depression.

Education is a jewel more precious than rubies. I admonish you -- do not sacrifice your opportunities for whatever immediate gain may entice you. Have faith in your own capacity to be patient, knowing the rewards will be infinitely greater than you realize. "Faith is knowing there is an ocean because you have seen a brook".

MAYOR.



STUDENTS

PROGRAMME

Friday, May 29th, 1964 — St. John's United Church, 1:30 p.m.

March of the Graduates

(Guests are requested to stand)

O CANADA

Choir—Who Is Like Thee ..... Arr. By N. L. Norden

The Year in Review ..... Mr. A. J. Ryckman, Principal

Valedictory ..... Eugene Kaprowy

Address to the Graduates ..... Prof. C. J. Robson

Choir—Hallelujah Chorus ..... G. F. Handel

Presentations:

School Awards ..... Mr. S. N. McFarlane, Vice Principal

Winnipeg School Board Book Prizes ..... Mr. J. Cropo

Grade X — Richard Zloty, Alvin Finkel, Ruth Singer, Faye Lokiec, Peter Sribniak

Grade XI — Freya Gardner, Gertie Dubnicoff, Garry Rubacha Sharon Silver

Grade XII— Titania Worobec, Roman Diduch

General Monash Legion Auxiliary Scholarship ..... Mrs. H. Hirsh
Golda Koffman

Institute of Chartered Accountants Award ..... Mr. L. Tapper
Ted Diakun

Science Award ..... Dr. I. Wolch
Harvey Kryger

Music Award ..... Miss E. Knapp
Frances Richards

The Eileen McCord Book Award ..... Mr. G. J. Reeve
Rachelle Butler

Sir Sam Steele Legion Women's Auxiliary Scholarship ..... Mrs. D. Webb
Katherine Bilinski

North Winnipeg Rotary Club Scholarship ..... Rev. L. R. Likness
James Postl

Memorial Scholarships ..... Miss R. Whiteside, Miss E. Collisson
Rachelle Butler, Harvey Kryger, Golda Koffman, Leonard Rosolowich, Dorothy Willox, Helen Palamartchuk

St. John's Students' Association Scholarship ..... Rachelle Butler
Gertie Dubnicoff

Staff Award ..... Mr. C. J. Burrows
Rachelle Butler

Governor-General's Medal ..... Mr. H. B. Promislow
James Postl

Passing the Torch ..... Jim Postl to Sandra Rosolowich

JERUSALEM

And did those feet in ancient time
Walk upon England's mountains green?
And was the Holy Lamb of God
On England's pleasant pastures seen?
And did the Countenance Divine
Shine forth upon our clouded hills?
And was Jerusalem builded here
Among those dark Satanic mills?

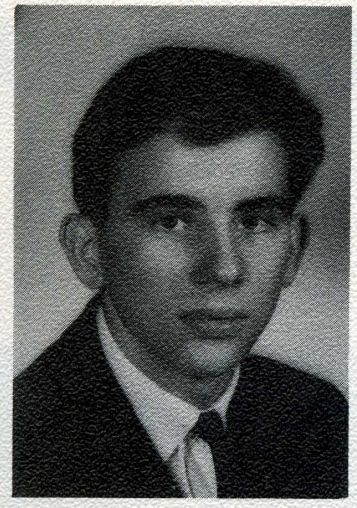
Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear! O clouds unfold!
Bring me my chariot of Fire!
I will not cease from mental fight,
Now shall my sword sleep in my hand
Till we have built Jerusalem
In this our green and pleasant land.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

(Audience remain standing while Graduating Classes leave)

Choir Leader — Mr. D. Hadfield

Principal — Mr. A. J. Ryckman



VALEDICTORY

EUGENE KAPROWY

Mr. Ryckman, Mr. McFarlane, Mr. Promislow, honoured parents, and fellow graduates, we the class of '64 are assembled here to receive official recognition for our high school education, and you, the parents and teachers are gathered to witness the products of your effort, care and guidance — I know you are all proud.

Since St. John's High was established in 1910 it has been sending forth fine Canadian citizens. Some have died in service of their country, others have given their lives to humanity, and others yet have become leaders in our world. Every graduate has added fuel to our symbol the torch, just as each graduate has built our undying school spirit — We must admit, that our school St. John's has a fine heritage, and today we still uphold these high traditions. Of course, we too will add our piece to St. John's but by giving, we have gained the right to receive, to inherit wisdom, virtue and excellence with our crowning motto ever before us.

For the past three years, our lives have revolved around St. John's, and as a result this school has become a lasting part of us. Its traditions will live ever within the memories of classroom tricks, examination distress, and the varied socials cannot be quickly erased. We will always hold fond recollections of our football games, our amusing incidents, and our everyday routines.

We are always looking to the future, the present does not satisfy us — our ideal whatever it may be lies further on, and for us, today closes the first door in our lives, leaving us in the corridor of the shadowy future. We walk forward erect because of our experience gained at St. John's, but we walk on humbly also, because tomorrow remains so very uncertain. Who knows what successes or failings we shall encounter, who knows whether we shall reach our loftiest goals? We are certain however that only with work and perseverance can we raise our modest beginnings into something much greater.

Our tool for tomorrow has been education. Socrates said "When you realize you know nothing, only then have you begun to learn." Only from something small may we be able to achieve greater things. It is true Knowledge came not easily, only piece by piece was it digested into our minds, and ultimately assimulated into our personalities. It was only the many failings, and modest triumphs that brought us where we are today.

But we had able and dedicated help, our teachers realized better than we did, that education is not merely a favorable report card but the constant development and control of the mind and personality — It is the developed gift of fruitful thinking. Our school knew that we are beings of many faculties and we were taught to use each one. No virtue was allowed to remain hidden, but every talent was put to practical use.

One may wonder how this was done. It was accomplished by wisely chosen courses, many extra-curricular activities and rigorous competition in sports and education. Moreover, our teachers gave welcome advice and encouragement. Each one handed us his knowledge and wisdom so we might aid our development with responsibility, discipline, tolerance and thought.

"Fame is the scentless sunflower with a gaudy crown of gold, But a friend is the breathing rose, with sweets in every fold" and every one of this graduating class can boast of acquiring new friends during his high school years, and some whom he will cherish all through life. Besides passing good times together, however our friends have had a profound influence on our lives, their thoughts and feelings have found their way into our makeup, they too have played a large part in our education. Sharing problems, opinions and triumphs have greatly strengthened our characters. We have learned to live with each other's faults and misdoings. Thus we see how tolerance, trust and generosity have made their impressions on us.

The students of St. John's realize that our school is a small community within a society of different races and religions, within a population of 1700 it is impossible for one to shut himself off from persons of different background and cultures. But in an atmosphere of education and sincerity, ignorances can be speedily lifted — and within mutual understanding, fears and prejudices can be overcome. We all participate together in school activities, and we praise virtue as we see it. If the whole world would live in understanding and respect, our attempt at Brotherhood would see massive success.

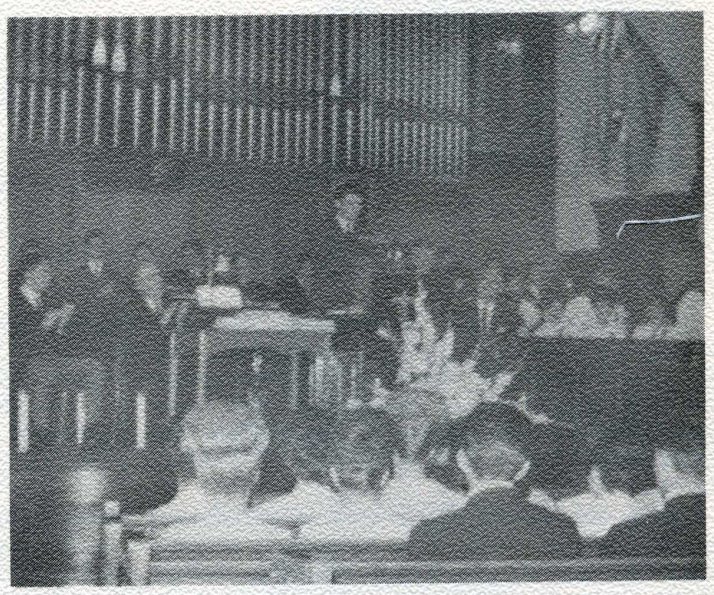
Success, what is it? Thomas Stanley thought this, "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much," who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children, who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauties, or failed to express it, who has always looked for the best in others, and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction."

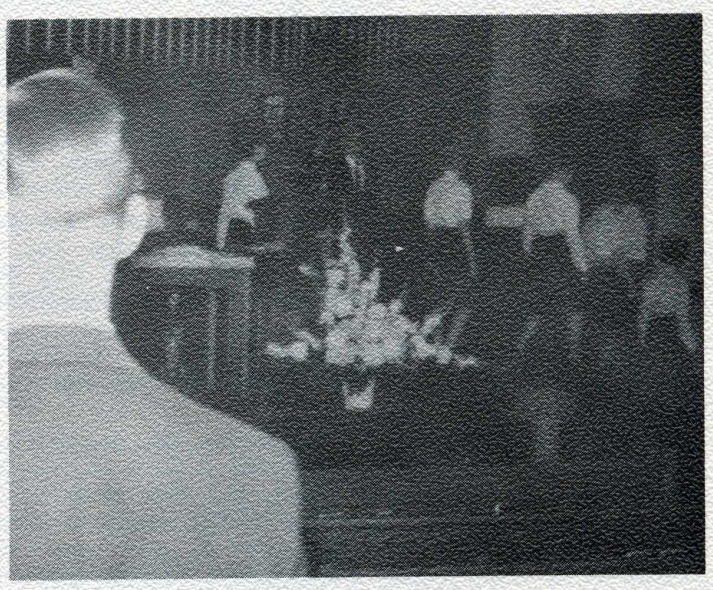
But it is up to us. We all have formed our ideals in life, and the manner in which we shall attempt to fulfill those ideals will constitute our true success. Nobody said it will be easy, in fact no one has said we find life's fruits even after all our efforts. But our education at St. John's has given us all a fine start. With a basic knowledge instilled in us, we may choose our life's work wisely; with our maturing wisdom and humility we grasp the hand of God and work through life strong. Ever let the spirit of the Torch light our way and the worth of "Usque ad Astra" be our end.

Thank you.

GRADUATION

AT THE SERVICE



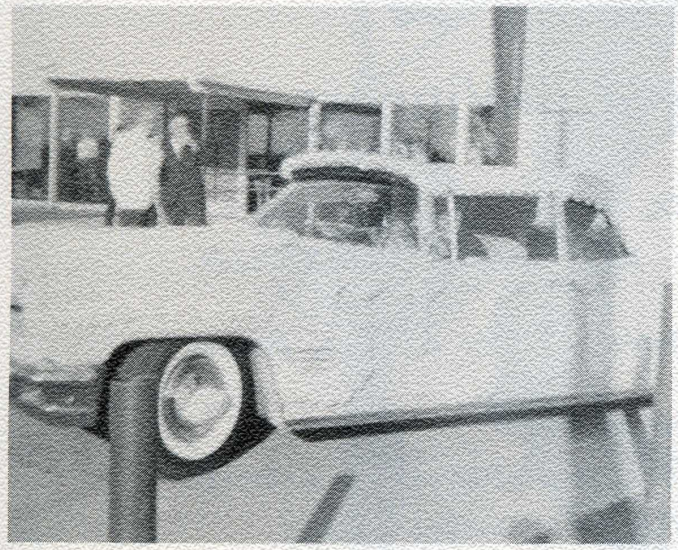


The choir lent a sacred atmosphere to the services by their lovely rendition of "Who is Like Thee" with soloist Frances Richards. Their stirring "Hallelujah" chorus brought the thrilled audience to their feet in deep admiration.

Mr. Ryckman reviewed the year in a speech that brought back many memories to those present. Professor Robson of United College gave an inspiring address to the graduating class, dwelling on the three "G's" of graduation: grey matter, guts, and grace. A stirring and heart-felt valedictory by Eugene Kaprowy was very well received. Jim Postl was awarded the Governor-General's Medal and the North Winnipeg Rotary Club Scholarship. The Torch was passed this year from Jim Postl to Sandra Rosolowich.

CLASS OF '64

AT THE DANCE



For the first time, St. John's graduates were treated to their graduation dance at an elegant country club. Since Grade XII is now compulsory, this year marked the first of years to follow in which only the Grade XII's and Grade XI commercial students will graduate.

The evening began officially at Rossmere Country Club with a dinner at which the Principal welcomed all present. An excellent meal was highlighted by various toasts to the graduates and teachers. A touching farewell was delivered to the students by Mr. Beer. The speakers were thanked by President Jim Postl and David Billinkoff on behalf of the students.

The dance started at 9:30 upon the arrival of Chad Allen and the Reflections, who provided a marvellous evening's entertainment. Throughout the dance, Mr. W. P. Johnson drew for door prizes — mementos of a wonderful evening. The winner of the car decorating contest was Judy Davidiuk. We hope that the grads in years to come will enjoy their gala evening as we, the Grads of '64, enjoyed ours.

AWARDS

JIM POSTL

Governor General's Medal
North Winnipeg Rotary Club Scholarship

Scholarship and Award Winners

WINNIPEG SCHOOL BOARD BOOK PRIZES:

GRADE X—Alvin Finkel, Faye Lokiec, Ruth Singer, Peter Sribniak, Richard Zloty.

GRADE XI—Gertie Dubnikoff, Freya Gardner, Garry Rubacha, Sharon Silver.

GRADE XII—Titania Worobec, Roman Diduch.

GENERAL MONASH LEGION AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP—Golda Koffman.

INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS AWARD—Ted Diakun.

SCIENCE AWARD—Harvey Kryger.

MUSIC AWARD—Frances Richards.

THE EILEEN McCORD BOOK AWARD—Rachelle Butler.

SIR SAM STEELE LEGION WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP—Katherine Bilinski.

NORTH WINNIPEG ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP—Jim Postl.

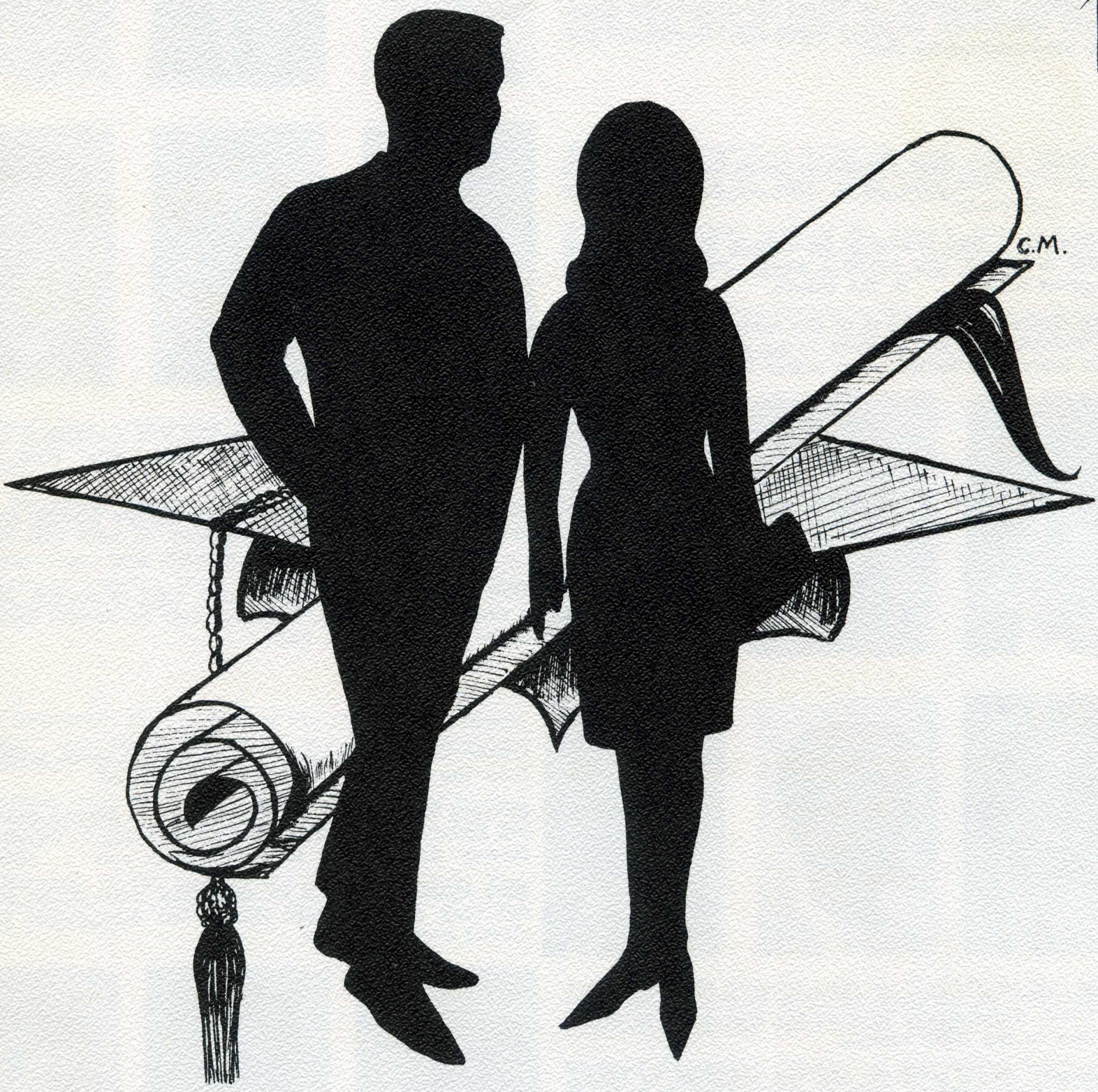
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS—Rachelle Butler, Golda Koffman, Harvey Kryger, Helen Palamartchuk, Leonard Rosolowich, Dorothy Willox.

ST. JOHN'S STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP—Gertie Dubnikoff.

STAFF AWARD—Rachelle Butler.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL—Jim Postl.

PASSING THE TORCH—Jim Postl to Sandra Rosolowich.



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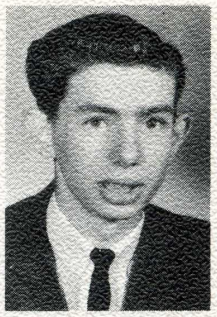
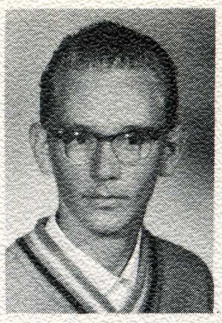
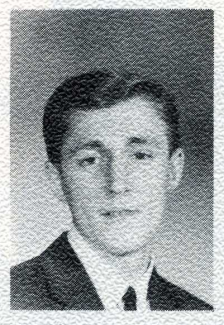
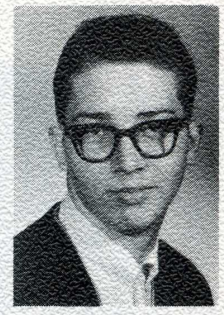




Allan Abosh: "Polonius" continually asks questions that the teachers can't answer, mainly because there are no answers.

Max Beckles: Whenever you arrive at school in the morning, Max will always be there doing his Lit. and hardening up his knuckles for Jack.

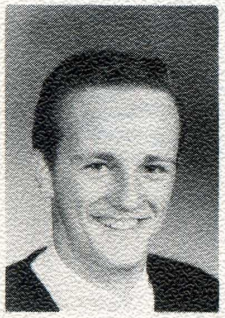


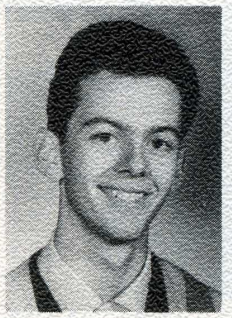


Andy Bibik: Andy likes French so much that he just will not leave his first year of it. One of Andy's favorite sports is volleyball.

Paul Brandt: A first yearer at St. John's, Paul has found a friend in Chuck (for $15.00 a week). Paul is destined for a great future . . . in the future.

Morton Broverman: Mort is in the company of A.A. (always anonymous). He appears to be a quiet individual but we know him better, even better than G.M.

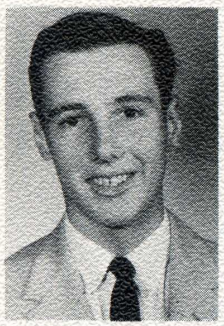


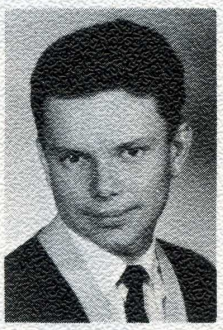


Chuck Bruzell: Straight from Tec Voc, Charles is usually in Room 19, talking to all the cute girls. Who is J.B. Chuck?

Ron Carmen: Ron is still trying for the history scholarship. Unfortunately he can't seem to pass that subject . . . either. Could it be the opposite sex?

Don Casper: Don is a winsome kind of person. He has a smile for everyone. Unfortunately he doesn't know her so he rarely smiles, huh?

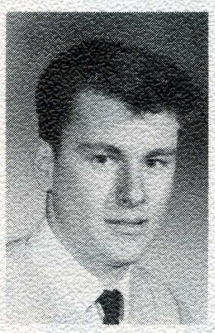


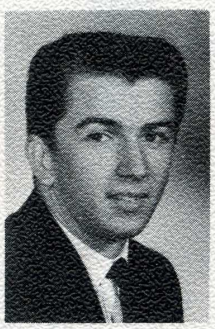


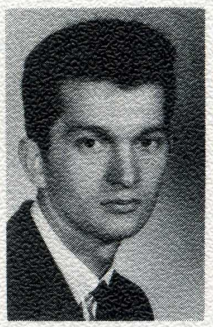
Duane Cheskey: I guess the blonde is more interesting than the back of Ed's head, hey Duane?

Howard Dixon: Our Red Cross rep. is always complaining about D.G.'s driving. She's not trying to irritate you, Howey. She's trying to get to know you . . . silly boy.

Rick Dzudzic: Rick is so entranced with school that he not only attends night school but also comes to day classes once in a while.







Reg Harrison: A welcome addition to our school hails from Gimli. Continually looking for somebody to introduce him to the little blonde.

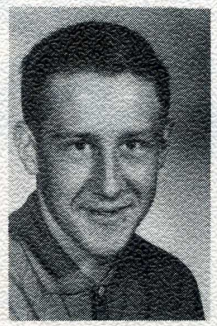
Ihor Kagir: Ihor's interests are not confined to books. His first interest is in Room 35. He also spends time bowling.

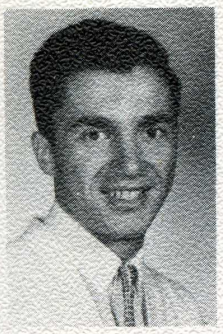
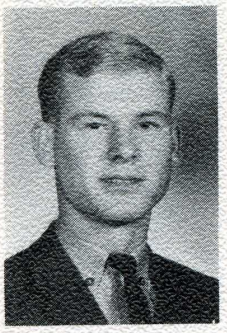
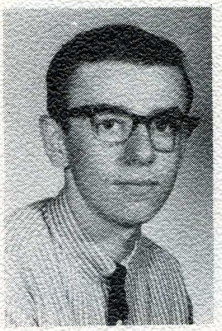
Stan Katynski: "Stash" is Room 12's "Flying Flenchman". He seems to enjoy school for he remains in it after 4 because of unexplained absences.

Gary Kornyk: Another fierce kitten can't figure out why the team isn't progressing now that he's around to give them a boost.

Rainer Kossman: Wishing school was one big Physics, Maths, Chemistry class, Rainer spends his spare time in the hospital recuperating from his frequent truck mishaps.

Ken Krawchuk: He is a member of the "Hall Loungers Society". We suspect that Ken is usually talking to some cute girls before 9.

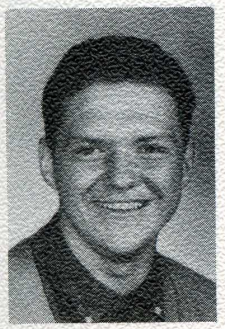
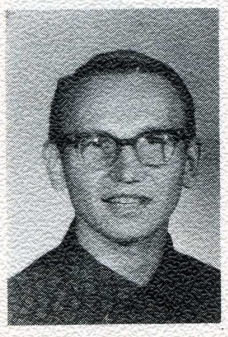
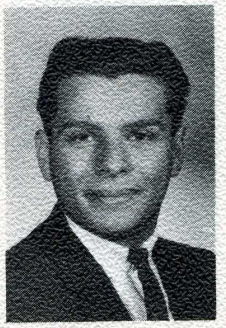


Ted Krole: "Sleepy", our council rep., neglects to complete his Lingo assignments but has an excuse handy to avoid the party in Room 81.

Clauz Lawrenz: Clauz has his pilot's license now. Maybe this explains why his head is always in the clouds, or is it Nancy?

Jack Lichtman: Jack usually is found in a fight to the finish with Max. He seems to find excitement in watching books fall, especially Max's.

George Luchka: This is the big back you read about in the comics. The co-captain of the immortal twelve is usually making excuses for coming late.

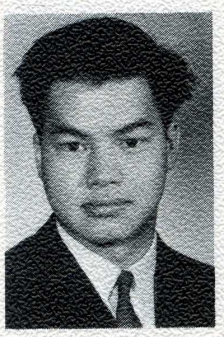
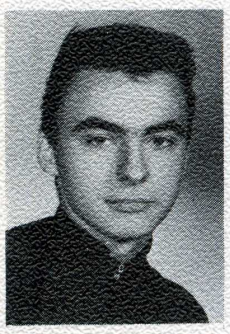
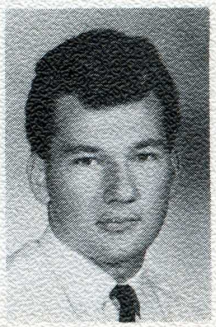
Ed Lukasiewich: One of St. John's kittens finds that drawing guns beats "Hamlet". Continually complains that if all the kittens were as good as he . . . ?

Greg Mudder: Greg maintains that Lebanon will again be a great world power as it was in 670 B.C. Favourite saying: "pipe the chicks".

Reg Pang: Our mysterious oriental loves those English classes. Reg is very quiet. Reg, are you holding out on the guys?

Lorne Sawchuk: "Sport" is our class pres. Quit flipping D.C. for nickels, Lorne, you know you can't beat him.

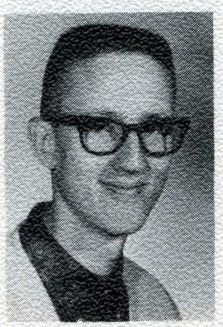
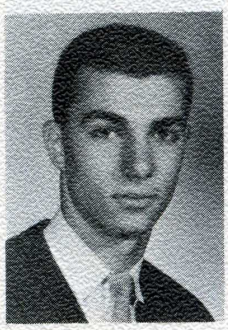
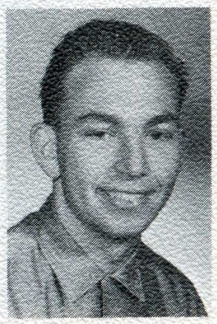
John Shykoluk: Our Room's muscle man finds a 200 lb. weight more alluring than a 115 lb. chick. He pushes them at Frank's house . . . weights, not chicks.

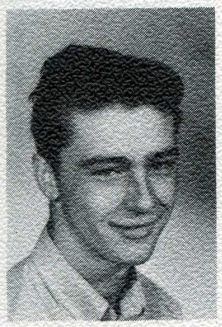
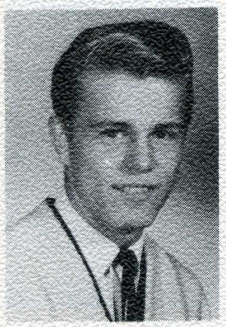
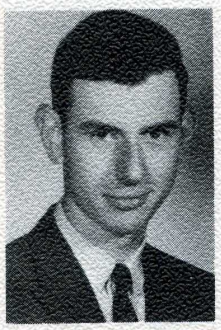




Daniel Skibitzky: Dan is part of the "Wise Guy, Dixon, Skibitzky" trio. He is one of the few serious students; unfortunately that doesn't help either.

Jeff Spiegel: This boy with golden voice refuses to sing in our school choir because they won't pay him. Can we blame him?

Rod Steinman: In the back of the Chemistry room, Rod starts the countdown just to let us know that "it won't be long now Boys".

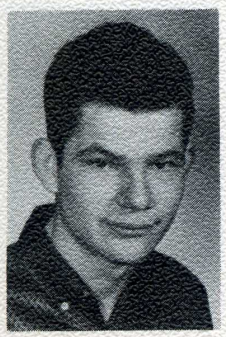




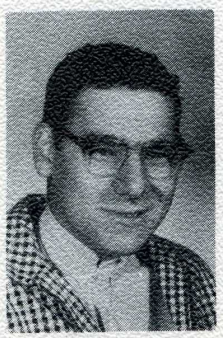




Jerry Stunick: Known only as "Lorne" to Mr. M., our class secretary cannot be counted on for an answer in Chemistry because he is never there.

Richard Suszyuski: "Suzie" is our blond bomber. Because he detests study periods, Richard cannot be seen or heard from 9 'til 4.

Morley Tingard: He believes that by sitting in the front seats, he can get away with things he ordinarily wouldn't, but he'll soon know better





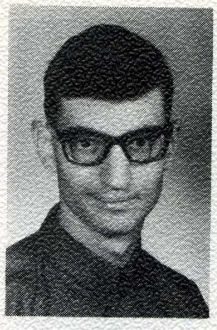
Edwin Tuelbrandt: Edwin is a sergeant in A.B.'s gang. Acid seems to do something for his hands — just what, nobody knows. (HNO_3 even).

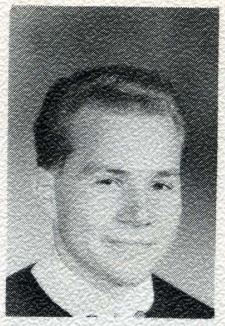
Gary Warner: Another Gimli-boy has made a name with many of the girls. Do you know what happens to boys who do that, Gary?

Morley Wiseman: "Wise Guy" does not believe in rising early, and as a result can be heard tromping into class at 9:05.

Bill Wolansky: "Mumbles" enjoys taking books out of the library, but has the costly habit of forgetting to return them, at the rate of 2c per day.

Ed Yaworsky: Ed attends all the sports in which the girls participate. A little guy when he came to St. John's — look at him now!

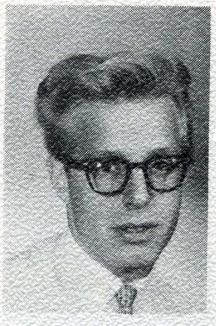


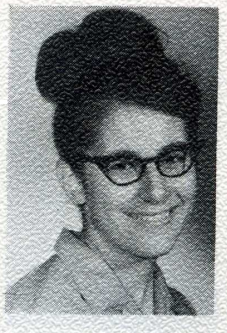


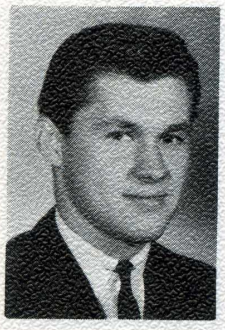
Alex Arnold: The bright light manages waking up once a week to see what's doing. He always helps Rhoda with her purse.

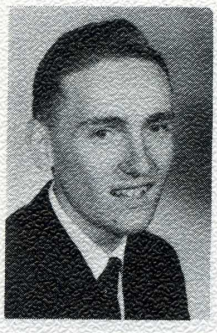
Rachelle Butler: Our council rep., French Club president, etc. doesn't have much to do, so she spends her time getting high marks. "Ackie" heads our laughing and crying sessions.

Barbara Coiner: "Anybody" caused a riot when she appeared in "West Side Story". Barbara, the room's toughest" kid, is always fighting with or against Marsha.





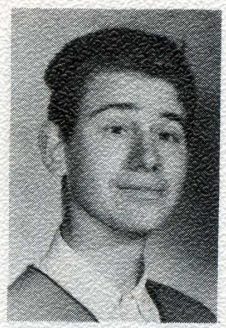


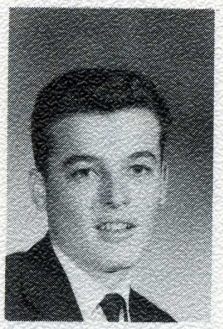


Marsha Corosky: "Tamsie" keeps us in tears(?) while she tiptoes through the tulips and drives her bus. Her pigtails and costumes make her the room's favorite.

Ted Diakun: Ask any question and "Yeh man" he will say; Our muscular hero saves the day; With right answers in physics class; Slide-rule class, maths, et ceteray.

Paul Dychkawych: The boy with the pipe tries to lock girls in the lockers. "Isn't that what they're for?"





Dorothy Eddy: Warm-hearted, gullible, shy? Her handwriting analysis also reveals physical drive (?). However, we can't understand this because she continuously babbles and bubbles.

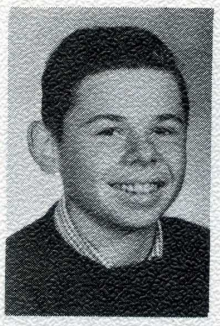
Danny Ellis: Philosopher and prophet, Danny always knows what will happen. This boy who sits at the back in class is really very industrious (?).

John Fostey: He'll go to Hollywood if the women don't die swooning. Johnny + Chemistry = chaos. Johnny adds to the fun of Room 13.

Murray Golub: Room 13 would never be the same without our bowling champ's astounding witticisms. His fights with Marsha cause commotion and bruises.

Apolonia Gryz: A good thing in the large economy size. Her motto is "It is a woman's privilege to change her mind." "Apple" is on the volleyball team.

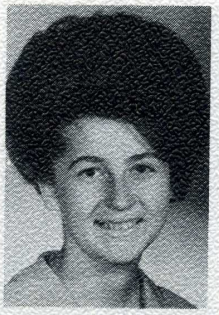
Bronia Ingberman: "Weren't those hearts and lungs fun?" Our biology girl collects bugs and apple seeds. Our ticket rep. is urging us to buy or else.

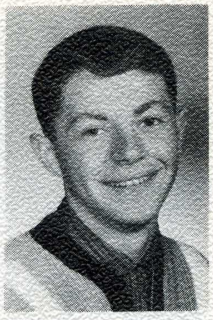


Kristina Jendras: She can always be found reporting on "Apple". Blessed with a charming personality, her favourite pastime is selling towels (?) at Eaton's during weekends.

Sandra Katz: Sandy could have stolen the show, but it was not her line. She can be counted on to whip up singed pumpkin pie.

Golda Koffman: Our favourite piano teacher keeps everyone happy with her wonderful sense of humour. F.M. sessions and pumpkin — carving flings.

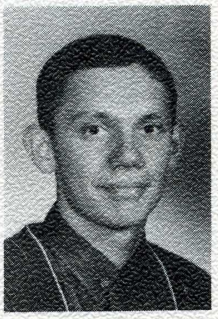




Marylynne Kushnir: Our artist can draw perfect circles — with a compass. Marylynne amazes us with her revolutionary theories in Lit. She probably lies awake nights creating them.

Harvey Kryger: Harvey teaches the latest dance steps to the prettiest girls in the lunchroom. Mr. "Everything" is the Torch rep., social rep., activities editor, etc.

Esther Lando: Esther is a whiz in Lit. courtesy of Cole, Dover, Wilson, and Kittredge. Every morning she pushes her desk closer to the front.



Reva Leventhal: Better known as "Revah" she has the sweetest voice but the craziest giggle. Our Torch rep. leads us to classes when we're lost.

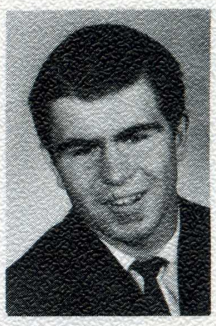
John Mahylis: John makes the girls swoon over his deep voice resounding in a maths question or answer. How does he keep his long legs under one desk?

Jim Postl: St. John's pres-i-mint is better than a candy mint It's a wonder he has time for orchestra, B———, and our year-and-a-half-book.

Romas Romanciauskas: Creates his own soliloquies — another Shakespeare (?). Every morning Romas enters "en retard" lugging his briefcase. Could it be that it slows him down?

Len Rosolowich: The other half operating our radio station gives dance demonstrations and is seen often on television. The president of 13 never gets caught talking.

Zdan Rudnyckyj: Rm. 13's wittiest person draws satirical posters about our Lit. Novels. One hot off the press is "Splendor on the Furze".



Christine Sass: Chris' hair ribbons set off those beautiful blonde tresses. She is ahead of everyone in Lit. — Gr. 8 Lit. Chris is a welcome class addition.

Lorraine Sidorchuk: When Lorraine talks — DUCK! Lorraine needn't worry about losing her voice because her hands will do just as well — she also pinches.

Rhoda Slutchuk: Little Miss Slutchuk sat on her tuffet; Eating curds and weigh; Along came a spider, sat down beside her; Rhoda wacked it with her purse!

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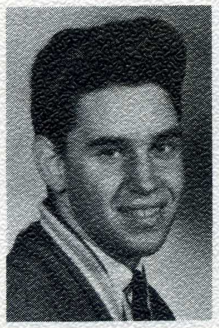
Heather Weber: Our smiling Red Cross rep. is the beaming light in this madhouse. A talented girl, she teaches the accordion and giggles with Rachelle.

Tatiana Worobec: Tanya really works her pen and obtains high marks. An enthusiast over her summaries, she gets so involved that we lose her completely.



Malka Boroditsky: World famous fashion expert creates Susy Wong original "sporty jumpers". Malka is one of Mr. Browne's targets but she surprises him with right answers.

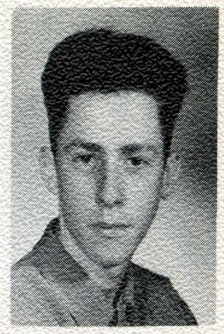
Barry Bernstein: "Tall, dark, handsome" is another member of 31's Hall Lounger's Society, and has the misfortune of having personality clashes with certain teachers.

Marcia Bortnick: Marcia, a quieter member of the "sweeter sex" came from the halls of Immaculate Heart. Marcia is our luckiest girl — "Teddy" is her locker buddy.

Elaine Cassie: Our candidate for the bedpan brigade will probably serenade her patients with "Billy Boy". Elaine, an avid bowler, is envied for her 298's.

Helen Chumak: Our capable Tech. rep. is forever pleading for our hard-earned (?) dimes. Helen is another Florence Nightingale to be.

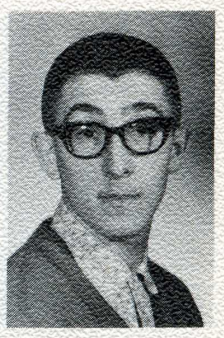
Doug Jansen: Is G.G.T.W. (God's gift to women) so he thinks. Doug enjoys Chem. . . . Mr. Brown's experimental molecule? Seriously, Doug is liked by all.

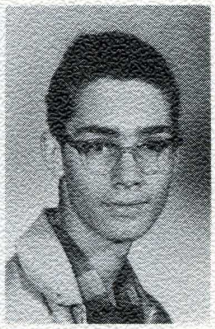


Marilyn Kormilo: This tall, blue-eyed cutie's favourite song seems to be "Johnny Angel". Our amiable Torch rep. is constantly surrounded by her many friends.

Maureen Korosil: This quiet, dreamy-eyed miss, who constantly does homework (?) is our French whiz. She also develops the silliest diseases on Friday afternoons.

Howard Lavitt: Is seen outside of Rm. 31 attempting to pawn off tickets. This hard-working (?), industrious (?) boy's favourite pastime is wrestling??? With whom, Howie?

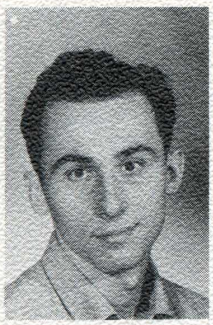




Pat Mathews: Usually counts noses at 9. Our secretary wears a crash helmet during Chem. Lab. No trust in Mr. Brown's experiments?

Ada McKay: Ada has the only genuine red hair in the room, and has freckles to prove it. Ada is well-liked by all.

Ken Minty: One of the quietest of Rm. 31's members can be found expounding his chemical theories to our beloved professor.



Larry Pauik: Hails from Sisler High. Larry manages to ask good questions and give interesting answers — at the same time? Parlez-vous français?

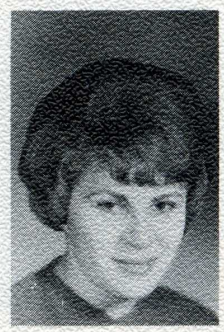
Judy Posner: This miss believes "good things come in small packages". Judy, a typing whiz, so she tells us, can sometimes be seen leaving early (3:30) on Mondays.

Marlene Refchuk: "Marlena" (compliments of Mr. Beer), better known as the "Swinger", yens for nice "dishes" and has plenty.

Ed Scromeda: Is the Casanova (?) of Rm. 31. "Moose", one of Mr. Hadfield's opera stars (?) has a special interest down St. Andrew's way.

Diane Senuik: Is one of 31's few athletes. She is on the volleyball, basketball, and track teams, and is a member of our famous Bomberettes.

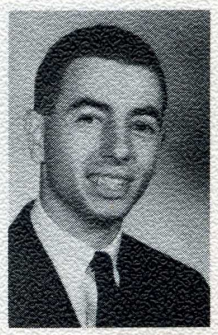
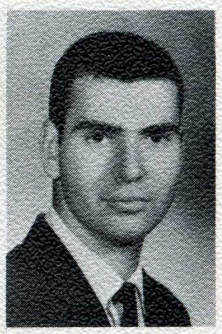
Eileen Smith: "The Speedster", the sanest (?) member of the class, occupies her time with "Moose". Our able (?) pres. entertains us with "Tales of Zany Weekends".



Yvonne Turko: This beauty produces some of 31's wittiest remarks and manages to attract all . . . males. Ambition: Lab. Tech. Fate: Test-tube cleaner.

Ted Wald: 31's fashion expert is usually at his favourite pastime — hustling. "Teddy" is known for talking Mr. Brown out of giving him detentions.

Henry Wolfe: His last name signifies everything that he isn't. Henry argues with Mr. Brown and vice versa. He is another of 31's unshaven clan.

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John Zappe: "Zappie" looks like everyone feels on Monday morning. John is the "Old Spice Man" of 31. All kidding aside, John is very well-liked.

Romana Cap: "Roma" is a budding Florence Nightingale and supporter of all sports activities. Our sports captain has an interest in New York. Wonder why?

Jackie Charney: This charming class vice-president excels in having a fellow in most points in Canada. No offence Jackie, you are a wonderful person.

Irene Comelier: Full of vim, cheerful Irene makes friends with everyone. This young miss has hopes of becoming a teacher.

Wanda Dreczkowski: Good natured Wanda spends all spare time with Rick. She is a steady worker and ideal friend. Plans include Occupational Therapy or Home Ec.

Linda Fridell: Petite Linda keeps Sid company by night and Dale by day. Our Red Cross rep. has hopes of becoming a Lab. Technician. Fate: Educated Housewife.

Donna Fachak: This lass has a smile for everyone. She enjoys all sports and boys. Ambition is to take Home Ec. at University.

Ursula Dominowski: Our bashful blonde hopes to become a stewardess, travel around the world, and marry a pilot. Happy flying!

Ethel Greenfield: One of Rm. 35's "geniuses". She always has a capable answer for Miss Christie. Ethel hopes to take social work. Best of luck.

Marilyn Johnson: This lass, with a combination of beauty and brains, is sure to succeed. Physiotherapy is her ambition. We know you will be "Jim-dandy".

Zoe Klady: Our bombshell comes each morning to school with comments about United College. Wonder what's so interesting? Zoe is thinking of taking Home Ec.

Wirlana Kyselewsky: Wirlana hails from Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy. She plans to take Arts. Interests include chewing gum, boys, and music.

Sabina Kusiak: A quiet student who is seldom heard. She plans to join her twin in nursing next year. Interests include choir, C.Y.O. and bowling.

Geneveive Kusiak: A student by day — mystery by night — but always a lady. Good-natured, she plans to be a white cap.

Clarice Meltzer: A "shy" kid who humours Bella — or fights Bella. Even though she is forgetful at times she is a sweet gal.

Jeanne Mendrun: Jeanne is a partner of the Fachak-Mendrun Co. She enjoys horse-back riding, and boys. Plans include taking Home Economics.

Bella Perlov: Bella's interests include doing her hair, chewing gum, and Mr. Johnson's chemistry classes (?). Bella hopes to become a social worker. Fate: Comedienne.

Raeleen Post: This charming red head plans to become a legal secretary and help Vic with his problems. Her interests include Vic, dancing, and Vic.

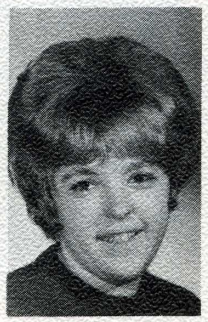
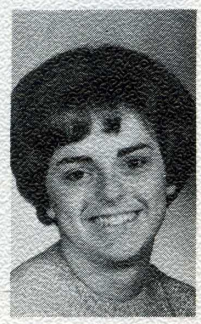
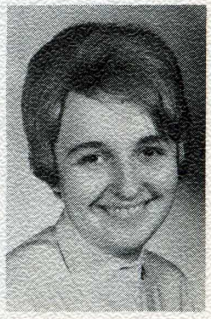
Frances Richards: She is always ready to do favours. She is on the student council and is president of the drama club. Plans to teach music.

Dianne Romanik: A lass who has a combination of looks and personality. Always eating. Dianne is popular with everyone. Interests include bowling and Bernie.

Dale Rossman: Room 35's fashion expert can always be seen wearing the newest styles in clothing. Always quiet in school, but outside-interests include boys.

Heather Schmidt: Our president plans to take Occupational Therapy. Ultimate Fate: Housewife. She finds time to go out with Danny and to work at H.B.C.

Alice Skrownek: Another quiet girl of 35. She hopes to become a member of "Bed Pans Inc." But her ultimate fate is marrying a lawyer.

Joan Solohub: This beautiful "brunette(?)" is witty, charming, intelligent (?) She is still looking for someone good enough for her. It's obvious who wrote these write-ups.

Sandra Sonsie: Our capable secretary hopes to take Science at University. Sandra, who's so interesting across the street? Interests include Barbara, boys, and night school.

Geraldine Stachniak: Seems quiet, sweet and innocent (?) at school. Spends her weekend with the boys at Safeway. Gerry is thinking of becoming a Lab. Technician.

Reva Szlacter: A quiet member of the room. Interests include curling, bowling, pep club and B.B.Y.W. She will succeed in anything she undertakes.

Barbara Tymofichuk: A lively lass, who passes notes to Sandra in Chem., plans to take Science at University and eventually become a Lab. Technician.

Barbara Warkov: Barbara is rarely noticed in the "uproar" of Room 35. Plans include teaching or lab and X-ray technology.

Dennis Bedard: "Beddy", who in his spare time reads about gambling, believes in doing things the "Safeway". He also indulges in various indoors sports.

Janet Bodnar: Janet's marks still rank high, even though a certain "George" keeps her busy over the week-ends. Ambition: to teach (children, that is).

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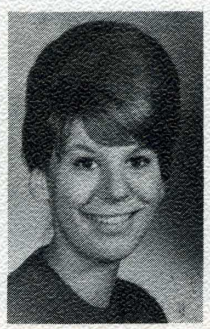
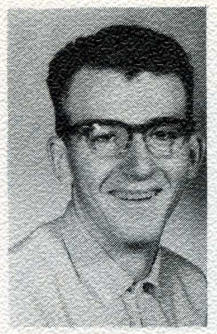
Lesley Brandon: "Frank"ly speaking, Lesley always looks half asleep on Monday mornings! We wonder why, eh Les? Ambition: to work in a law office???

Joan Chopyk: "Ain't she sweet . . ." Joan has the biggest smile in our room. She plans to attend Teachers' College next fall. Lucky kids!!!

Barbara Dabrowski: Barb's heart lies with the Faculty of Engineering. She's an ardent member of the T.C.C.U. with Penny and Linda.

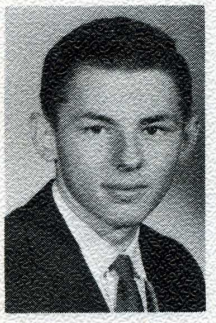
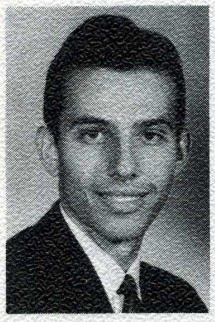




Lorraine Fuhr: By "Jim"iny, Lorraine can sure laugh up a storm. Why so quiet about your weekends? She plans to go to Teachers' College.

Brian Gilmour: Brian belongs to the Hall Loungers and Girl Watchers Societies. He can be seen watching everyday before nine and after one.

Gabriel Goldberg: Gabriel is handsome; Gabriel is smart; Gabriel has nice curly hair; Gabriel is another Casanova; Gabriel, may I have my quarter now?

Reg Grabowsky: Reg is one of the strange students (?) here. He comes to school everyday but no one seems to know where he is.

Irvin Hanec: Irv is an allstar in volleyball, and basketball, and basket-weaving. "Mark" thought that Yankees would win in four straight in the World Series.

Dave Hoffman: "Fish" believes in democratic voting and votes for everyone in his row. The master of the sick joke has one everyday.

Jack Hunter: Jack can be found in the library every morning, noon, and night helping us keep our accounts straight with Miss Handel.

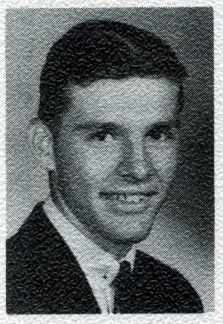
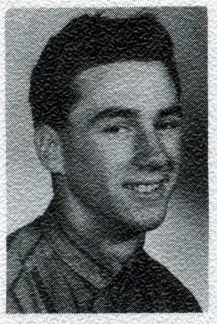
Annalora Kapeschny: Our "Queen of Ice and Snow" is president of her group at church. Annie belongs to the "Rah, rah, Teachers' College" team.

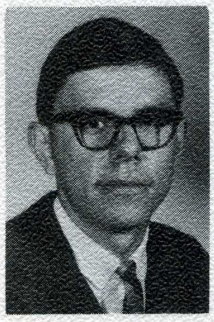
Sandra Kloss: Sandra is JoAnne's better half. The newcomer from Tec-Voc is finally getting used to us. She's an indispensable member of the U.N. club.

Kirk Kuppers: The "Golden Arm" of the Tigers is our room president. He is a star in basketball, volleyball, hockey, and with Sonia.

Ed Lusky: This is "Be Kind to Ed Year", so what ever he does wrong, please do not punish him Ed has a mutual society with Marilyn.

Honey Sue Moglove: Honey Sue likes Maths this year and that proves she has more talents than one. Teachers' College will be fortunate in having her.

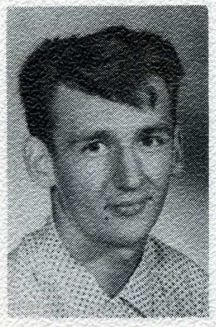





Marilyn Mushkat: Marilyn and G.G. seem to have something going, but the rest of us haven't figured out what it is yet. Fate: Mathematician.

Peter Olin: Peter has two main ambitions this year. One is to pass Grade 12, and the other is to stay awake in class.

Ray Paitias: Ray either believes in the old adage that silence is golden or else he sleeps all day, everyday in school.



Christine Paslawsky: Our Red Cross rep. and a newcomer to St. John's is a whiz in History. Good luck, Chris.

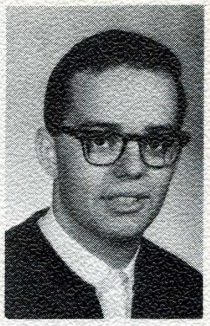
Steve Pawlyshyn: Steve is one of the quieter members of our class whose practical jokes keep the boys in the back awake.

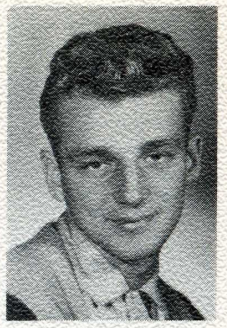
Adeline Pistun: Our vice-president takes so long calling the roll, that we wonder when she has time to study. Her marks are tops.

Lorne Raber: "Lash LaRue" is a charter member of the I.S.G.W. He must have a green thumb because something is growing in Garden City.

Joanne Rudzak: JoAnne hails from Tec-Voc. She is never seen without Sandra. This miss has beauty plus brains. Favorite Saying: "But Miss Lavender . . ."

Stan Schneider: Stan loves homework, er . . . ah, that is —he loves not doing it. All kidding aside, Stan is a good guy. Ask C.M.

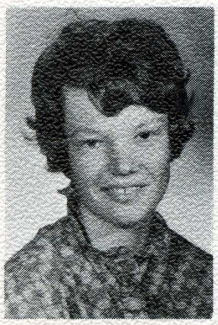




Penny Schwartz: Penny belongs to the "Teachers' College Candidates Unlimited" of the room. The light of her life is her "Alec"tricity and skating.

Pat Small: Pat's "dark and mysterious" at times but we feel that's not the case all the time. Our ticket rep. has her share of beauty.

Bob Spero: Bob is a magician; first you see him then you don't. No one knows where he goes; he must blend in with the scenery.



Bill Wacko: Bill is a very quiet member of our class who never gets into trouble with teachers as he usually makes Kirk the goat.

Elaine Watt: Elaine is one of the famous "Turn up the heat, Miss Lavender, it's cold in here" girls of our room.

Linda Zloty: A partner in brain and kidney disections with Barb and Penny! Linda plans to invade Winnipeg's elementary schools (as a teacher, not back-student).

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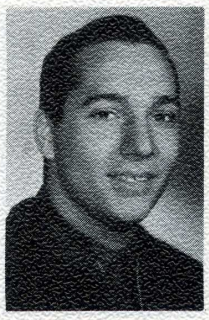
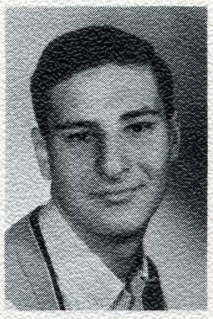
Susan Beatty: Sue is renowned for handing out free candies. Pert and likeable, she has many accomplishments; her most prized being pinned to W.N.

Katherine Bilinsky: Kathy is undecided about her future. Quiet except with Linda, she typifies the good student. She plans to become a psychiatrist.

Jack Boroditsky: Jack, alias "Dr. Pepper", enjoys ballroom dancing, choir, and curling (his hair). Ambition: Manager of Dr. Pepper. Fate: Coca-Cola truck driver.

Gregory Blank: Greg, room nut, often comes up with a witty remark that disrupts the class. His ambition is to replace Alfred E. Neuman.

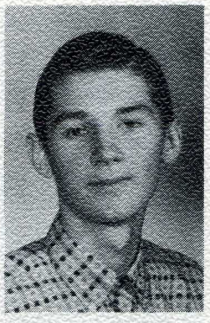
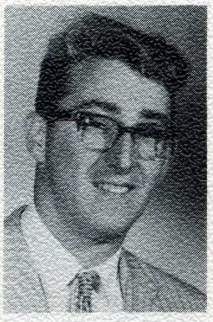
Maria Brandys: In overcoming a language barrier, Maria became an example of what hard work can accomplish. Quiet and reserved, she intends to take Science.

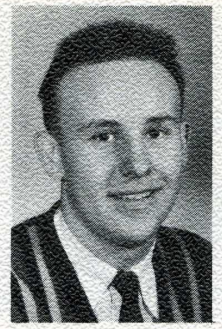



George Chuckman: George plays volleyball and basketball. He gets high marks which will enable him to go to great heights. Fate: an airplane pilot.

Reimer Clauser: Reimer is a track star and a good student. Mr. Beer seems to enjoy having him in his class. Ambition: Engineer. Fate: Dream Chaser.

Allan Collier: Alan is the quietest person you have ever heard. His aspiration is to become a psychologist, but probably will succeed Ed Sullivan.

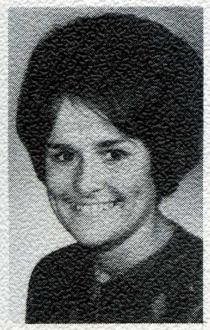
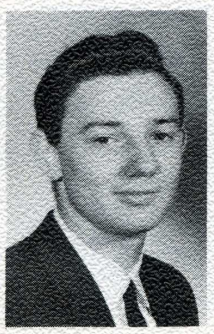
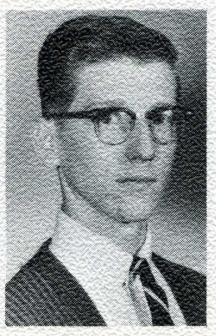





Roman Diduch: Roman is our "roamin'" Roman. Oh, those fortunate females, or are they? He is well-liked by all and easily achieves top marks.

Mike Dutka: Mike is always having fun, especially in French class. Appreciated by none but liked by all. His main ambition is to get out of high school.

Harvey Fargsey: Harvey is a member of the "Sleeping in Chemistry" club. He hopes to write a sequel to "The Return of the Native", "Escape of the Savage".

Donna Filipchuck: Donna loves dancing but schoolwork just gets in the way. Ambition: Lab. Technician. Fate: Pepsi-Cola bottle washer.

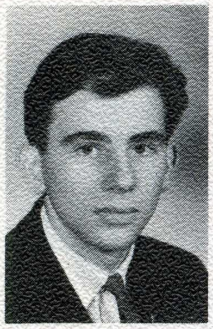
Morris Freedman: Morris is never dejected by homework, exams, or the perils of school. Happy that he isn't too happy, he should succeed in life.

David Green: Secretary extraordinaire, David devotes his time to model trains. He hopes to take Science but the future shows him as an Eaton's toy winder.

Jackie Johnson: Jackie is a redhead who blushes easily, thus camouflaging her freckles. We picture her as manufacturing plastic bandages.

Eugene Kaprowy: Techonian, Torch, Ballroom Dancing, and Tigers are just some of his activities. Elected president of our room, he has pleasing personality.

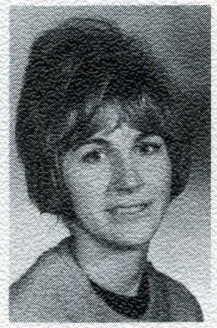
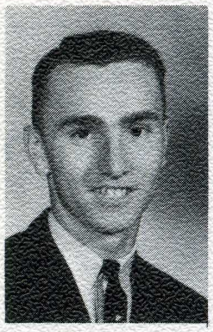
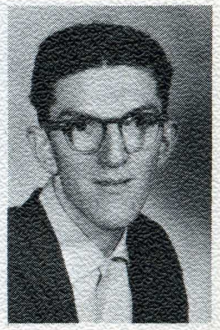
Linda Keil: Our Social rep. and bowling team hero belongs in the "Do Homework in French" club. Ambition: To have a good write-up.

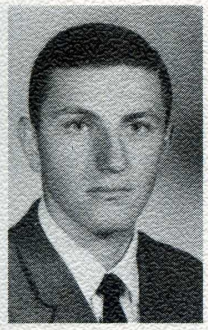
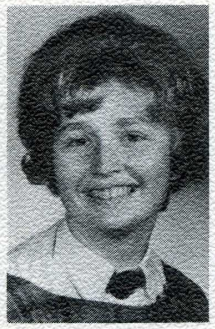
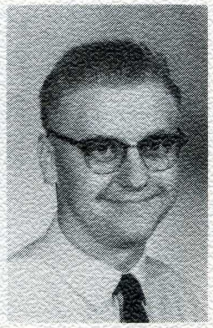


Linda Kelso: Linda's attaining high marks in all subjects is the teachers' delight. Her future occupation will be Science—measuring snowfall in the Congo.

Jerry King: Jerry enjoys dancing, especially with girls. Sometimes he comes up with right answers in class. His ambition and fate is undecided.

Garry Knoll: Coat in hand, he is usually the first to evacuate the school. Activities include getting speeding tickets. Ambition: Architect. Fate: Building card houses.

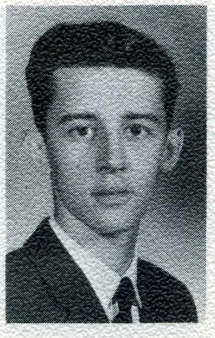




Alex Korol: Alex enjoys basketball, volleyball, and appreciates the advantages of school—girls. Ambition: Dentist. Fate: Crest cavity collector.

Sonia Kostanuik: Sonia plays basketball and volleyball. Alone she is quiet, but as soon as she is with her friends, an explosion takes place.

Lawrence Kulczcki: Lawrence asks the craziest questions in Maths. "Smiley" intends to become an international playboy.



Tony Kuluk: An outstanding Tiger, Tony also plays basketball. He thinks he's a furze-cutter and argues with Richard. He hopes to become a Mining Engineer.

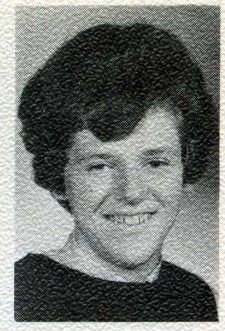
Gloria Kunka: "Glow" is always ready with a cheerful smile. Her interests include choir, ballroom dancing, and making eyes. She intends to take Science.

Leonard Lewhowick: Taller than Mr. Beer, Len is considerate, relatively quiet and likeable. He plans to take Science, but we see him shining basketball nets.

Mike McDonald: Mike is quiet, reserved, and rarely disturbs the class. In his spare time he enjoys records. To him his future seems hazy.

Barbara Martens: Barbara can be found with Jackie. She won't disclose her interests. Ambition: to study "bugs and germs". Fate: Eaten by a germ.

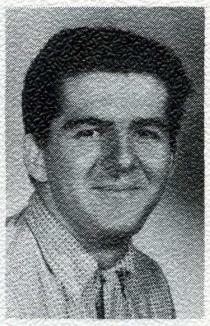
Barbara Martin: Barb plays volleyball, basketball, and takes part in track and field. She is so athletic, she can be observed exercising her vocal cords.



Tom Mezon: Tom has many activities like talking, walking, and eating. He hopes to become an engineer. If not, he can always marry a millionairess.

Darlene Miller: Do blondes have more fun? Yes! This former Sisler student's main activities are sports and tripping down the stairs. Her ambition is to get married.

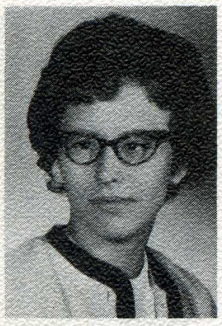
Richard Mosynski: Richard, another Tiger, kids around and causes hysterics. His interests are bowling, girls, and slang. He intends to become a teacher.



Gladys Mykycinski: Donna's partner, Gladys, can't be heard above the sound of her whispering. Her ambition is to take a Science course.

Fred Plotnikoff: Fred devotes most of his time to the Maths, Chess, and day-dreaming clubs. His future lies in Science(?)

Helen Palamartchuk: Helen is Mr. Manishen's pet and pride. She is involved in track and field, and operetta. Besides this, she builds bonfires every Nov. 5.



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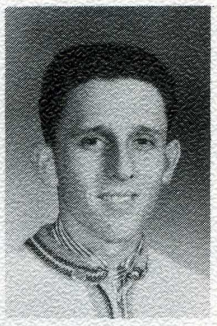


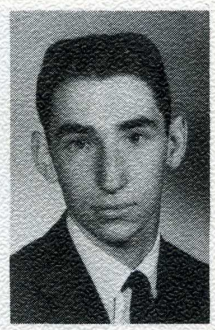
Geraldin Stevens: Gerry can always be relied upon. Her activities include Maths, French, and Pep clubs. Ambition is to become a teacher.

Jerome Avery: Jerome is a good gymnast who's willing to give most girls a "tumble". His motto is "Always do tomorrow what you don't do today".

Ken Bernstein: Our illustrious class president is a swell guy who is always wiling to do someone a favour (for a price).

David Billinkoff: Our council rep. will go far in this world — and the farther the better. Seriously, David is a nice (?) guy and well-liked.

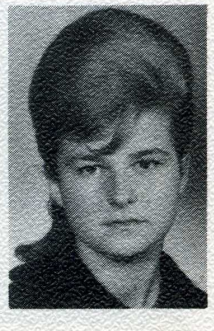
Donald Bobby: What would we do without him; let's find out. All kidding aside, Donald is a nice guy when he's around to be appreciated.

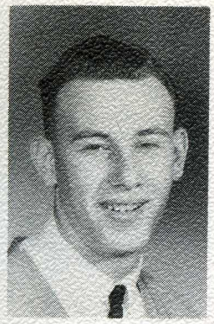
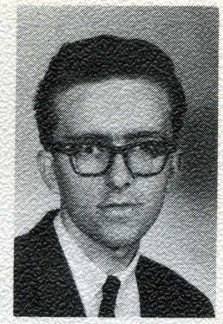
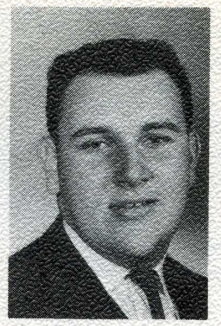


Barbara Cohen: Her antics cast a little light on our dreary existence. Chipmunks have nothing on this girl when it comes to chatter.

Marlene Czernicki: Golden hair, eyes of blue; she's easy to look at and my best friend too. Marlene's favourite song is "Where the Boys Are."

Wayne Drozedowski: The football field is quiet when suddenly Wayne appears. A thud resounds and he is carried off. Wayne plays tackle and is a nice guy.

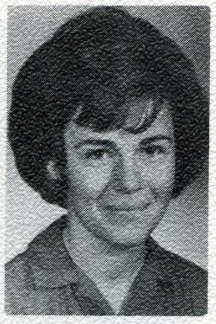
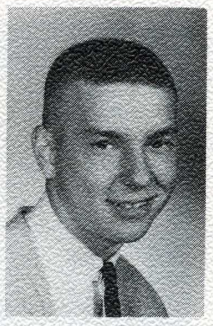


Collin Dederick: Standing six foot, two — Collin comes closer to heaven than most of us. He can usually be found sleeping during Chem.

John Harapiak: John is never known to over exert himself in any field, especially school work. John is quiet if everyone else is.

Ron Hessler: "Hustler" oops! I mean Hessler is a colorful character. This "all round" boy's activities include football, and playing a lead in our operetta.

Matylda Katz: She is quiet but still waters run deep. Matylda gets good marks and belongs to the French club. She plans to enter university.

Audrey Kievit: Our cheerleader keeps herself busy with ballroom dancing and choir. Audrey plans to seek revenge by becoming a teacher.

Randy Koss: His friends are never cold for he keeps them constantly in hot water. He can be found harmonizing?? with Ron in the hall.

Michael Lapka: This handsome brute has friends from near and far (mostly from far). By that crack you realize that he's got a sense of humour.

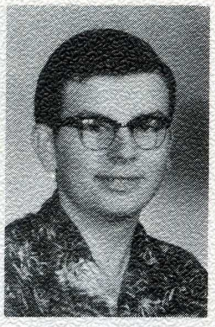
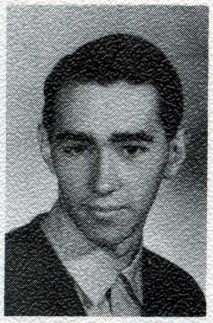
Eva Leszcz: Eva can usually be found with Ann. She's one of the few gals in our room who drives a car ('63 Pontiac).

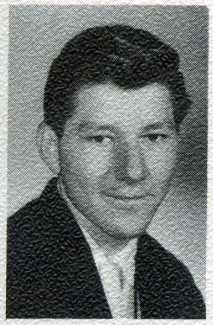
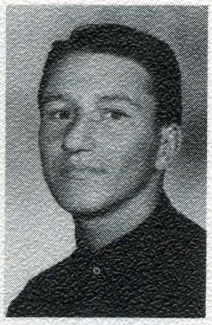
Carol MacKay: Carol's cheery smile lessens our Monday blues. She is another of Rm. 42's bowlers and declines to comment on her future plans.

Terrance Machelek: His epitaph will likely read: Born: certainly. Height: doesn't make him dizzy. Weight: not much. Ambition: none. Trademark: pure. Hobby: living. Amiable: sure!

Richard Martin: Rick set the record of the most lates; after all 9:01 is better than nothing. Autographs lines form to the right, girls.

Gordon Mendres: Gordon is Rm. 42's bowling and curling enthusiast. His excellent voice?? is a great asset to Mr. Hadfield's choir. Ambition: to pass Gr. 12.

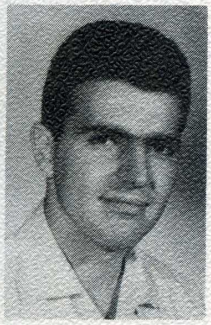
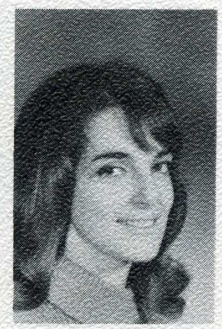



Ivan Oberik: "Ivan O" our knight in shining armour is the strong silent type. Ivan's ambition is to go places and not get far.

Richard Pasieka: Richard's a Miami life guard. He looks like a hangover searching for a place to hang. I'm only joking. Richard is a popular guy.

Ann Peltz: This petite miss can usually be found with chum, Eva. Ann's ambition is to pass Gr. 12, doing the least possible homework.

Bill Pucalo: Tall, dark, (need I say more). Bill, hoping to pass Gr. 12, is the superstitious type. He won't work any weeks that have a Friday.

Judy Roberts: Judy's pretty and becoming (pretty bad and becoming worse). Mr. Beer begs her to give us the benefit of her "experiences".

Rachelle Sapoznikow: Rachelle holds the record for the best attendance. She's a shy(?) quiet girl (who am I kidding) Seriously, she's very sweet.

Darlene Skrynyk: Darlene is the best spirited inmate in all 42. Always kibitzing, Darlene is liked by everyone (until they read their write-ups).

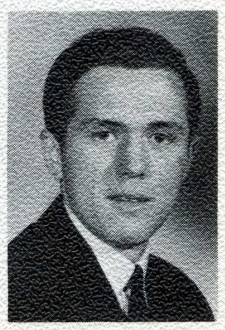
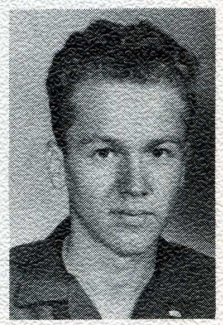
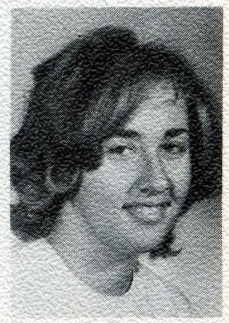
Myrna Uhir: This blonde is well-liked; the reason being that she persuades Mr. Beer to not give out detentions. Motto: Why make one man happy when there are so many.

Krystina Walotek: Willing to aid where she can, Krystina is president of the Historical club, sings in the choir, and gets good marks.

Bill Wedlake: "Stretch" can frequently be found taking Monday off. Participating in volleyball, basketball, etc. this sports-minded lad believes in "playing the field".

Brian Whidden: Brian can often be found with a curling broom. Another choir member, Brian also bowls for our room team.

Renée Wincure: One of our intelligent members, Renée is usually in high spirits (she sells it by the quart). René plans to become a psychologist.

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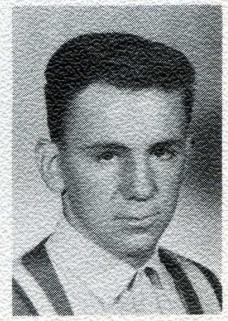
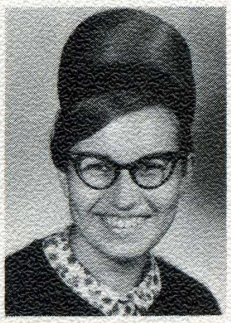
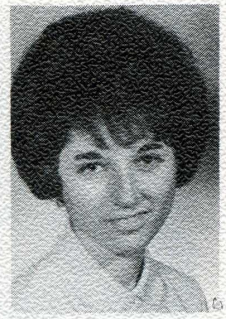


Mary Beaulieu: This pretty dark haired lass can usually be heard talking about her interesting week-ends with "Cliff". Mary eats candy until lunch.

Ken Bell: Ken can be seen bombing around in his '47 Merc. Must like typing — nobody can handle a typewriter the way he does.

Linda Bryk: Between laughing and telling the other Linda some mysterious secret, she can be seen hiding behind her books — sleeping or eating sandwiches.

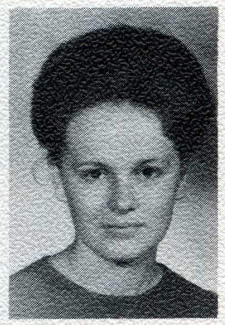
Judy Dell: A smart girl who does her homework is a true friend of Dorothy's. She believes students should be plagued with exams.

Helen Fedoryshyn: Our well-liked vice-president has her mind on the opposite sex. Her ambition is to marry a millionaire.

Andrea Fulcher: She enjoys confusing Mr. Procaylo with her twin — or just confusing him period. Andrea can be seen with Heather, laughing or discussing something.

Bernice Geisel: A quiet, pleasant gal, when not with her other half Terri. On weekends, Bernice works hard at Zellers, not like at school.

Teresa Gora: Can usually be seen conversing with B.G. or anybody. Because of her friendly manner, she usually manages to get into trouble.



Laurelei Huber: This bombshell is our Torch rep. "Laurie" casually bobs in, in the mornings; and like a speed of light, bombs out at four.

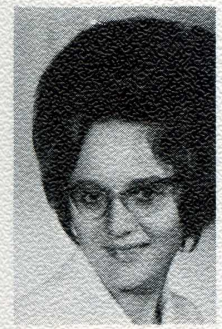
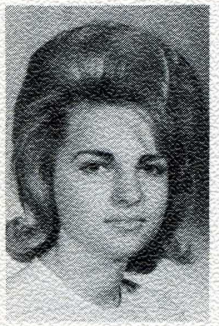
Kathy Ilyniak: She is a member of the trio of gigglers at the back of the room along with Kinosky and Sydorko. She isn't talkative.

John Kaczir: Our great council rep. who usually forgets to go to the meetings. "Jolly John" is laughing about something or at someone.

Penny King: This charming miss is Peter's delight, right Penny? If it wasn't for her we would never know what goes on at council.

Lorraine Kinosky: "Lorry" started the term by returning from Florida without a tan. This gal writes her notes in shorthand so we can't read them.

Ericka Kolke: Rm. 22's sport's captain is a gal with loads of pep. She can be found with Helen, listening to one of her stories.

Shirley Komher: Our "capable" sec. left us early in the season to take a fling at the business world. Her main interest included Craig anyway.

Halina Malawski: "Molly" can usually be heard talking about her Wally. Because of her lively disposition, she manages to get more printing than anyone else.

Ken McDougall: Ken accounts for half of the confusion in cell 22. If you want Ken, he'll be in the pool hall.

Mary Marciniak: "Mouse" comes close to being the same size, but not as quiet! Really, she's a lot of laughs.

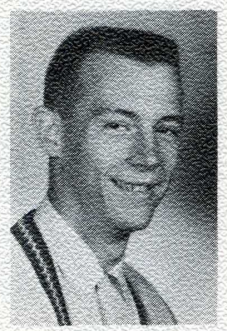
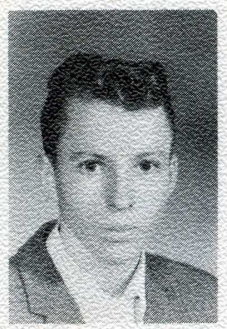
Heather Neidens: Heather can usually be seen strolling in about 9:05 or 1:15 — a detention! But why? This friendly miss is Rm. 22's typing whiz.

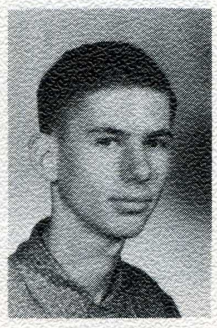
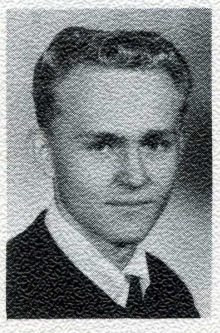
Verna Olson: This likeable miss can always be seen with Chris. Verna would probably get less printing if she didn't talk about Boris so much.

Harold Prysazniak: "Percy" keeps Rm. 22 chuckling with his cracks. There is never a dull moment especially in Mr. Prochuk's room — because he's chuckling himself.

Robert Prince: A newcomer from W.K.C.I. who is not particularly interested in P.T. — so he doesn't attend. He manages to stroll in sometime during the period.

Rosemarie Regiec: Enjoys typing, wonder why? — must be the teacher. Her interests include boys; she likes to change them as often as she changes classes.

Linda Scramstad: This redhead might even like school if there weren't any History classes, or teacher. Her conversations with Linda always seem to be interrupted.

John Sherpenzeel: John is a quiet one in our room. He rarely speaks (except in History) but sure thinks a lot — about what, John?

Stan Skotniczny: "Satch", our capable president has a witty crack for everyone, especially the teachers. Being Pres. keeps him busy — especially during study???

Dorothy Steinke: This blushing blonde can't help making friends with her winning smile. "Dot" is an honourary member of the "Thank Goodness, It's Friday" club.

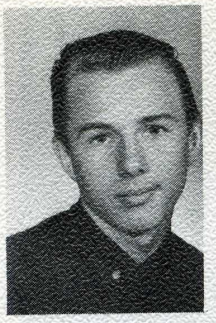
Shirley Sydorko: Looks like the quiet type — We're wondering. She usually manages to see that her homework is done, and frequently shares it with others.

June Walker: Can be seen arguing with Morris, and causing havoc in all classes. In spite of this she manages to achieve good marks — sometimes.

Dorothy Willox: She has a habit of mentioning homework when all is quiet. Dorothy always has her's done, and as a result achieves good marks.

Morris Zajic: Must be fascinated with school; he sits and stares for hours. Is it really that interesting, Morris? Only Mr. Thierry really understands.

Cris Zaporowski: This cute miss is usually quiet unless she's telling Verna something. Her ambition is to reach 60 w.p.m. in typing. Good luck Cris.



Pat Anderson: Can frequently be seen struggling over shorthand. Believe it or not, Pat all those little strokes mean something. She is recognized by her beautiful long hair.

Donna Bager: This dark-haired beauty is our capable social rep. No wonder we haven't had any parties. Donna's a lot of fun to have around.

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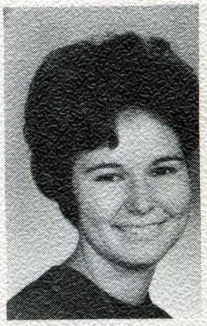


Jo-Ann Bain: Always seen in the company of Gail, earnestly discussing — what? Most likely BOYS.

Dianne Balaban: Dianne's favourite words in shorthand are "80 w.p.m. — No wonder I can't keep up!" However, she manages high marks — much to her own amazement.

Zoe Braemer: This bright-eyed miss adds light and laughter to Rm. 27. Without her, what would the room be like? Pet Peeve: Being called "Joe".

Judy Daviduik: Judy, one of the few who comes to school to work, is one of Miss Handel's prized possessions. Her interests include volleyball, basketball, and bowling.

Judi Dickson: Our glamour girl, whose interests lie in "SUCCESS"ful men, complains of the lack of them at St. John's. Our "fashion model" believes in a 5-day weekend.

Donna Drozdowski: She is always saying "But Mr. Goodman, do I have to sit that far back?" Donna is Room 27's live bombshell. Ask Donna who C.D. is.

Dale Gach: Does she or doesn't she? Only her hairdresser and Rm. 27 knows for sure. She is a great asset with her warm smile and personality.

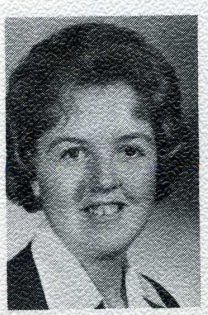
Judy Glawasky: Judy is that bit of zip added to every room even if she is a latecomer. She often does her night school homework in class.

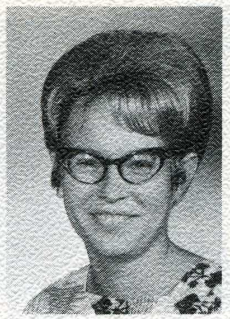
Connie Kalika: Although Connie has few school interests, she has many away from school. One is Ted W. She always has a big smile for everyone.

Emma Kirushen: A quiet one — but you can't always trust those quiet ones. Emma participates in volleyball, basketball, and also manages to keep her marks up.

Pat Kiyan: Although she is tiny, she is never overlooked. Her main ambition is getting P.D.'s attention. Interests include dancing, records, and boys, boys, and more boys.

Mary Kulczicki: Room 27's capable class president. Besides playing volleyball and basketball, her interests include boys (naturally). She is fortunate enough to have a part-time job.

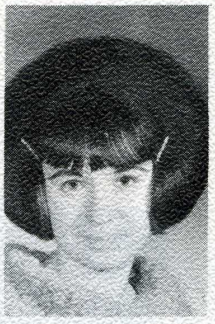




Anita Lentowitsch: One of our very fortunate girls. Ask Anita about her boyfriends and she flashes her sparkling diamond. Good luck Anita (as if you need it).

Jean Lewicki: Room 27's Torch rep. Now you know who wrote these. Interests include bowling, volleyball, dancing, and boys. (What's the interest at Grand Beach, Jean?)

Judy Ross: The shorthand whiz of 27. We wonder how she does it, but why question brains? Judy enjoys many activities including volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics.



Daviette Schmunk: The kind of girl that teachers wish there were more of. Her spare time is occupied by doing odd jobs. Interests include Dennis and volleyball.

Betty Shinkarik: Our ever faithful council rep. always has her homework done. Betty has a cheerful disposition and comes up with some pretty fair marks.

Darlene Slabodian: Darlene actually comes to school to work, although with all her talking, we sometimes have our doubts. Her interests include bowling, boys, volleyball, and basketball.

Grace Smith: Grace never says much but when she does, look out! Although she has a slight difficulty with schoolwork, her prime interest is, of course, boys.

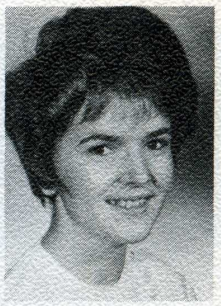
Joan Smith: Joan always brightens the gloom of a school day. Her many arguments keep the class wondering what is going to happen next.

Maria Smyk: Room 27's latecomer is a welcome addition to the class. All we know about her is that she is interested in policemen (especially one named Al).

Marlene Ternowetsky: The unexpected can be expected from Marlene when she gets together with Donna. Without Marlene's patronage, what would the mirror companies do?

Karen Toole: Our very capable secretary can be seen busily counting heads at bell time. Her constant arguments with Mary help to add excitement to Room 27.

Ursula Wall: Better known as "Jerry", Ursula can be seen consulting members of her quartet. Her interests are sports and boys. Ambition: To become a good secretary.



Gail Warrington: The other half of the J.B. and G.W. duet, discusses her many problems with Joanne. She might be quiet in school, but outside??

Mary Wassenaar: Mary is our sports rep. Her interests lie in tumbling, track, volleyball, and basketball, we enjoy her live spirits and big smile.

Linda Wiebe: They say that silence is golden, and it is when it comes to Linda. Although she doesn't say too much, we all appreciate her presence.

Faye Wong: Her quiet smile is a welcome change from the surrounding chatter of the room. Her main ambition is to obtain a high speed in shorthand.

Barbara Yaremko: Barbara, petite and pretty, is our vice-president. Besides bowling and obtaining high marks, she still finds time for Barry after school.

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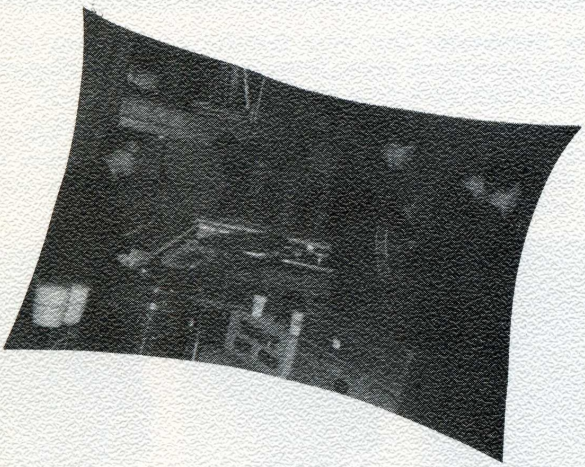

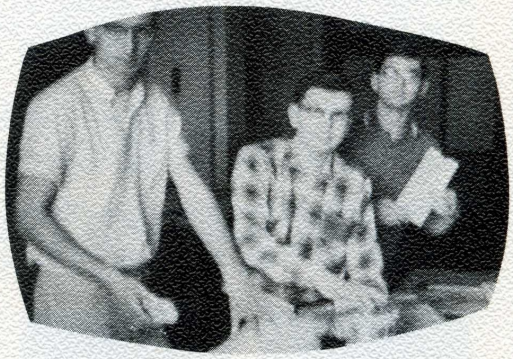

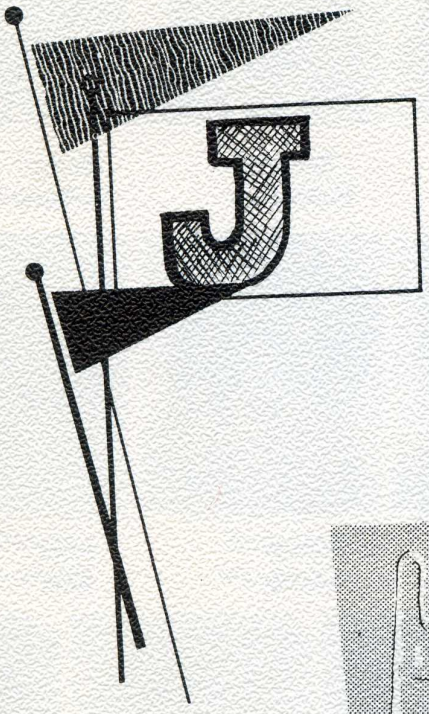

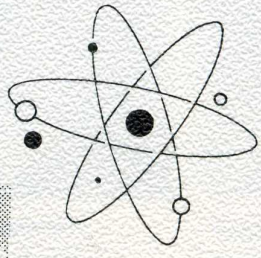

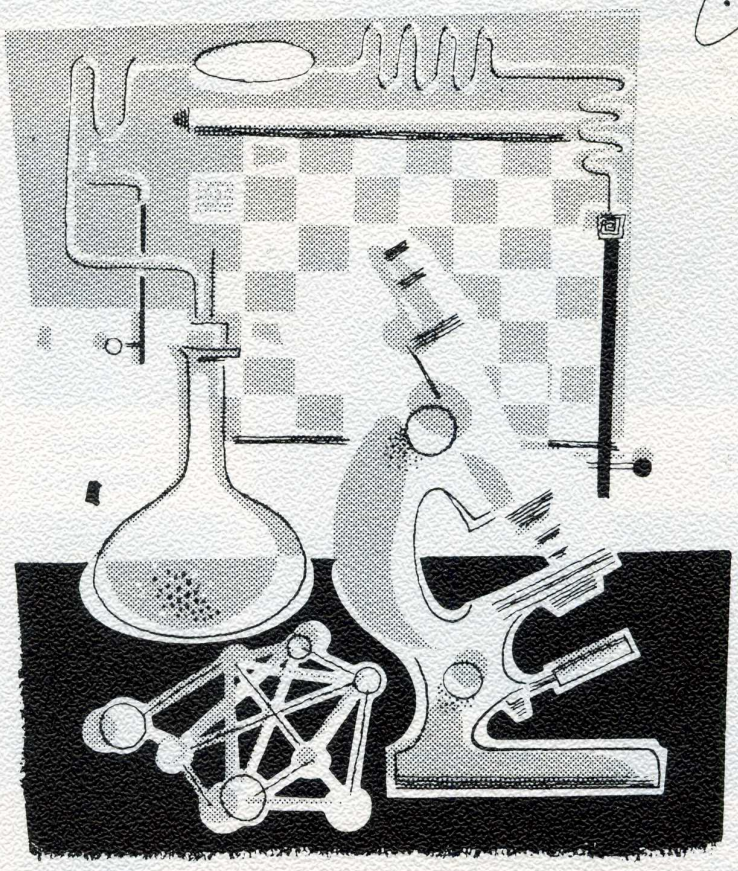

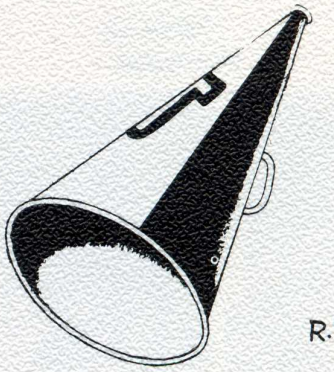

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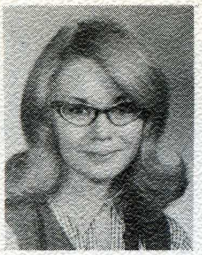

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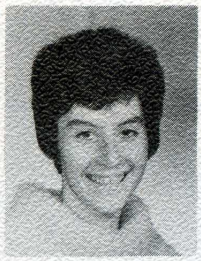

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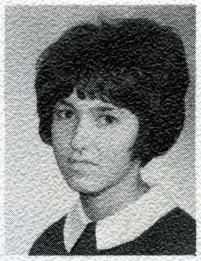

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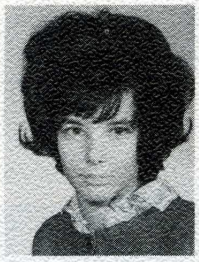

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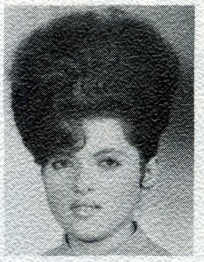

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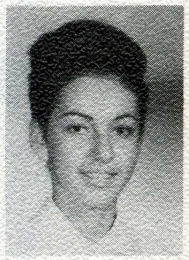

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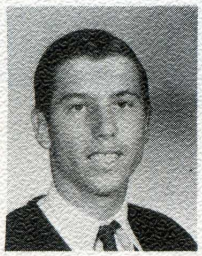

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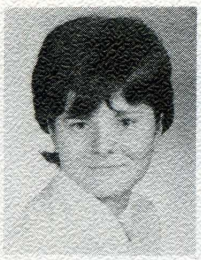

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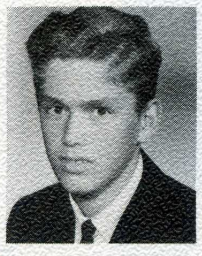

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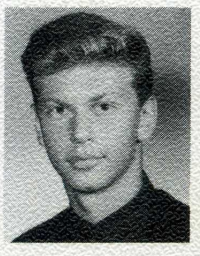

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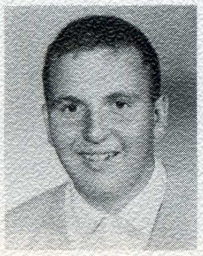

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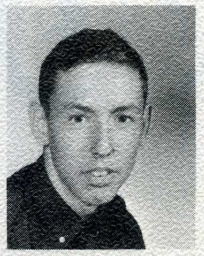

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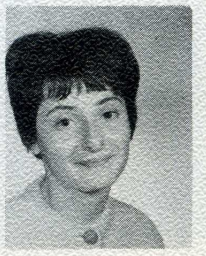

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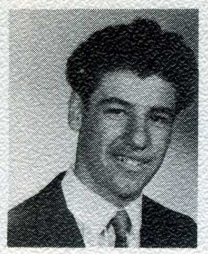

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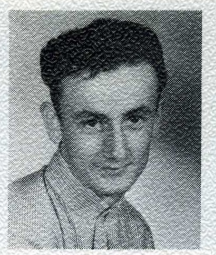

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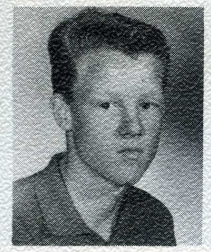

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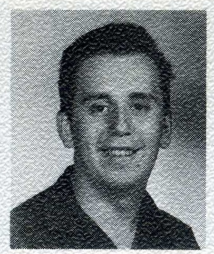

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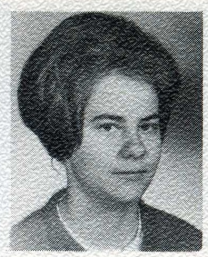

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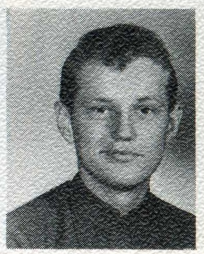

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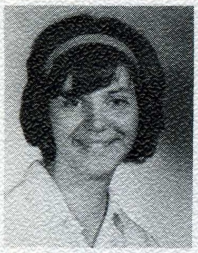

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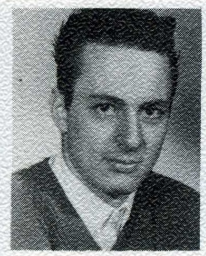

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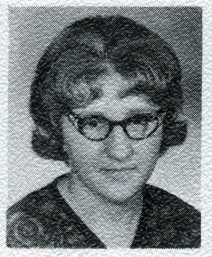

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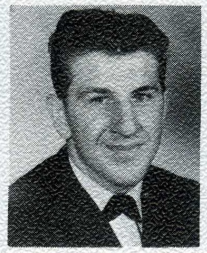

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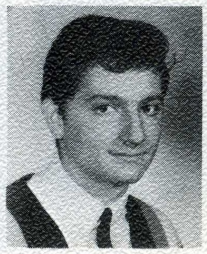

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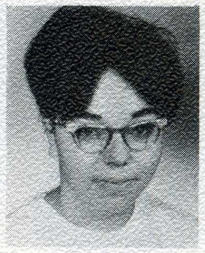

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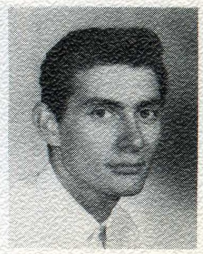

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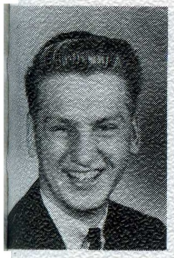

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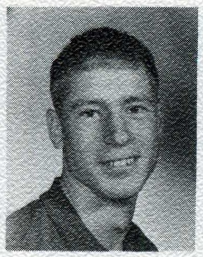

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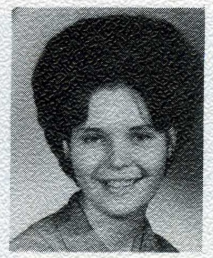

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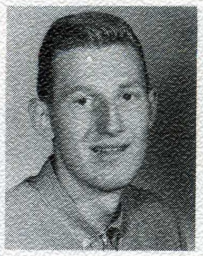

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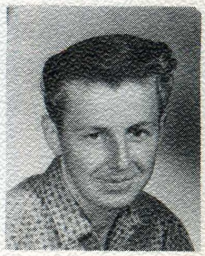

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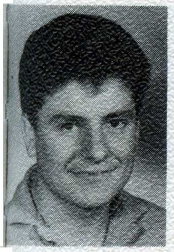

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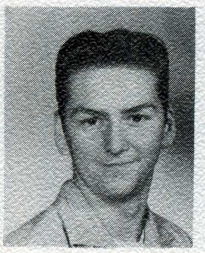

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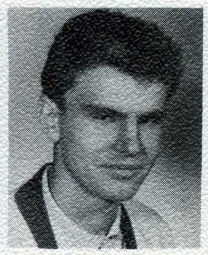

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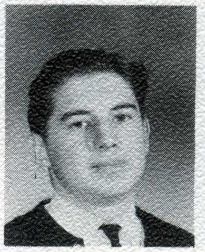

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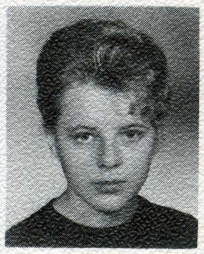

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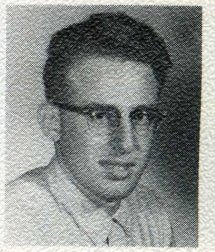

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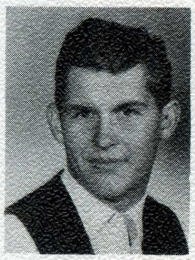

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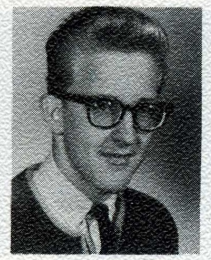

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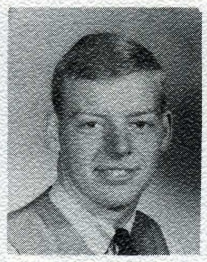

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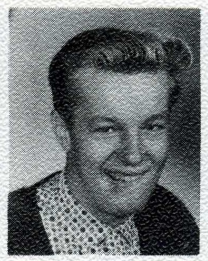

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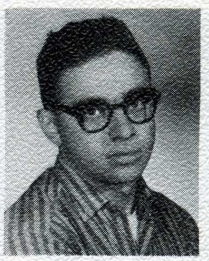

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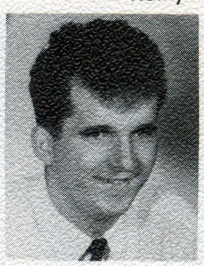

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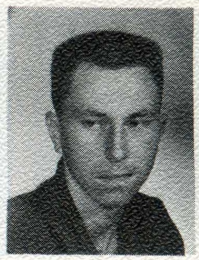

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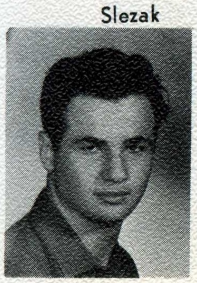

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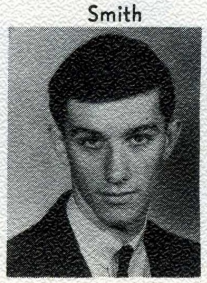

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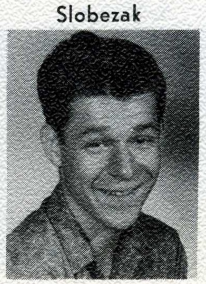

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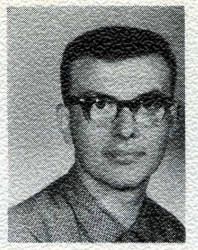

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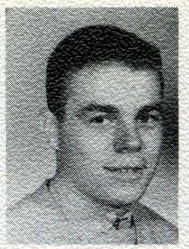

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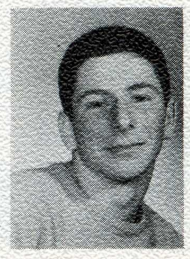

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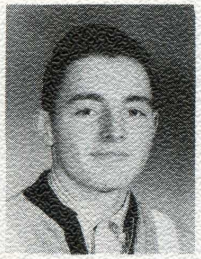

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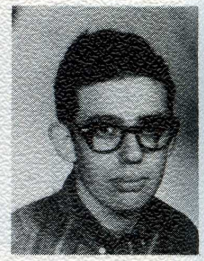

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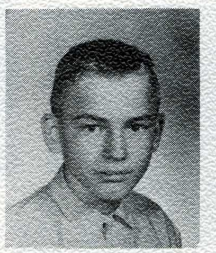

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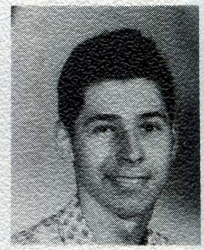

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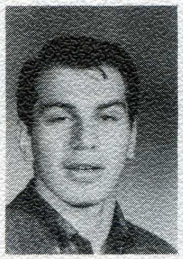

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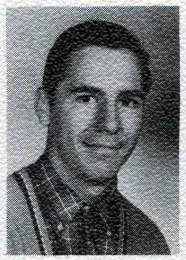

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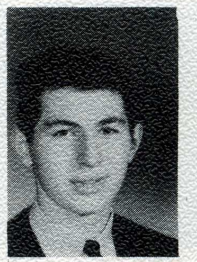

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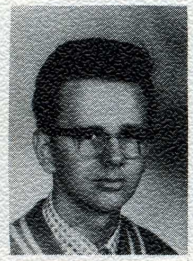

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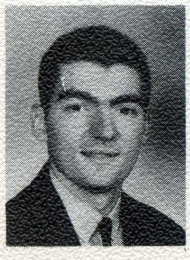

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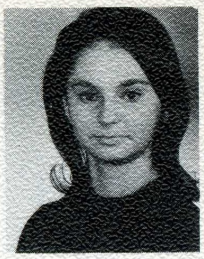

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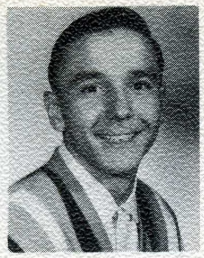

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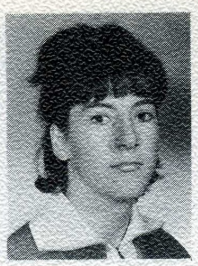

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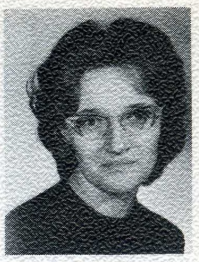

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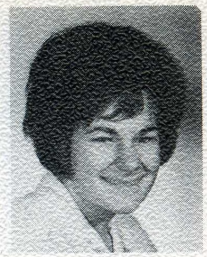

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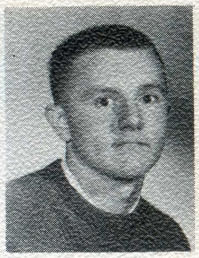

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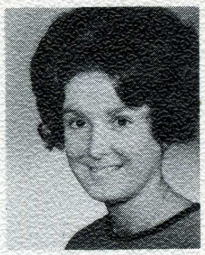

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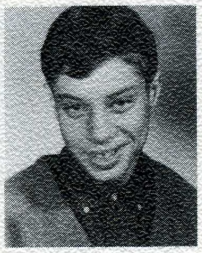

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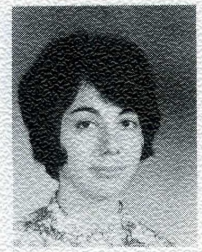

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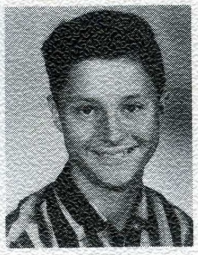

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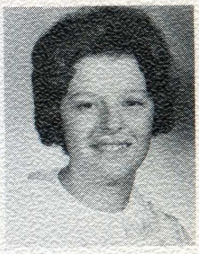

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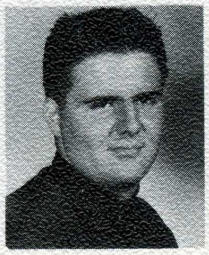

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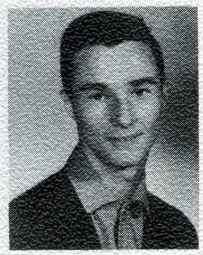

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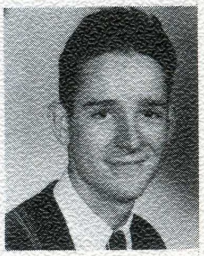

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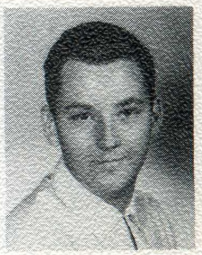

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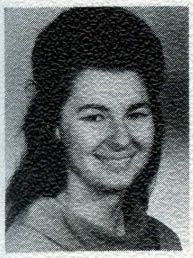

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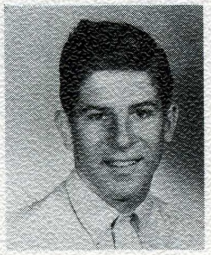

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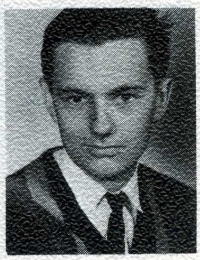

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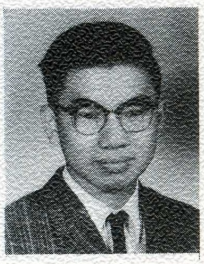

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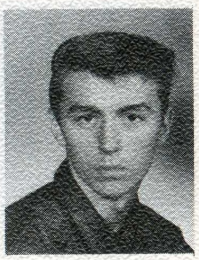

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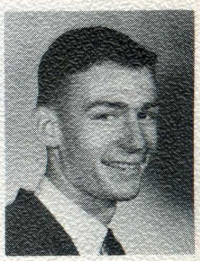

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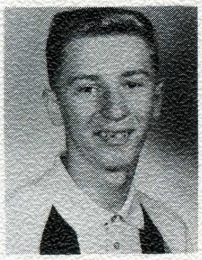

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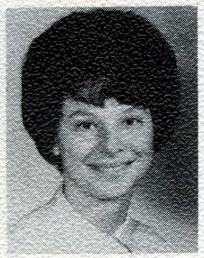

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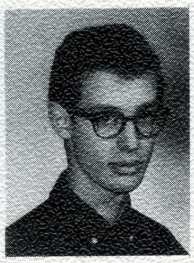

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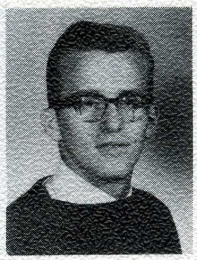

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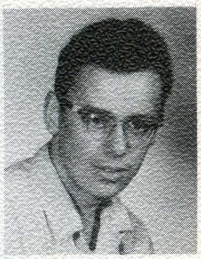

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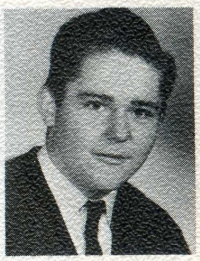

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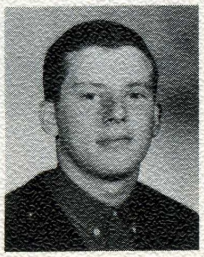

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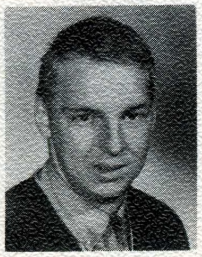

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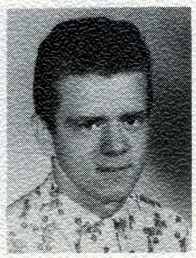

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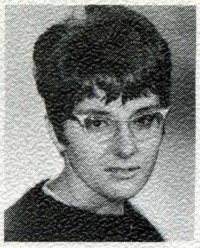

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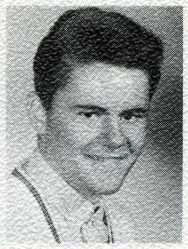

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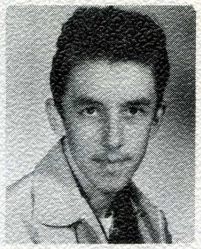

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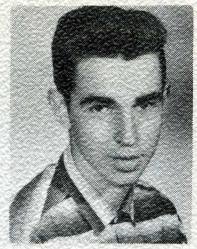

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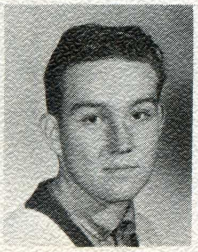

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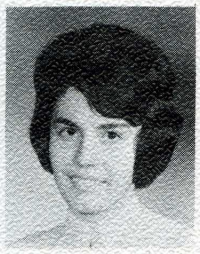

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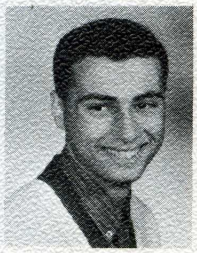

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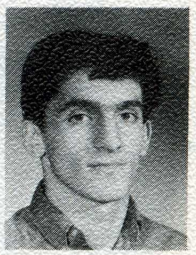

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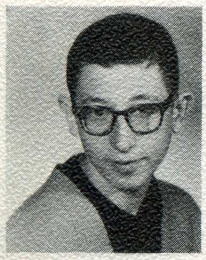

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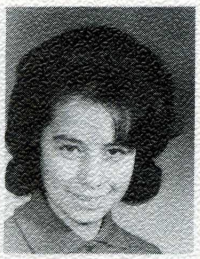

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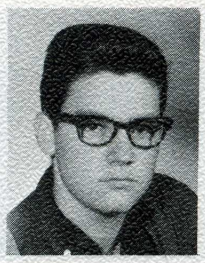

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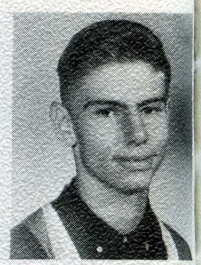

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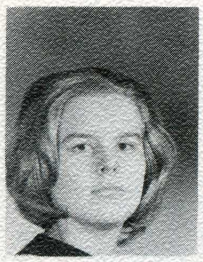

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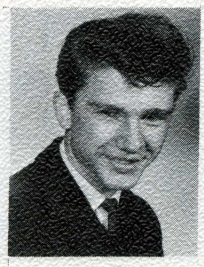

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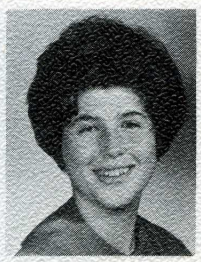

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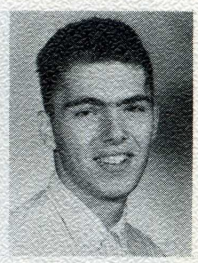

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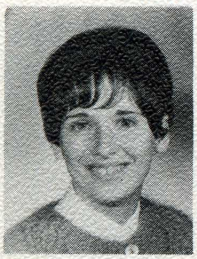

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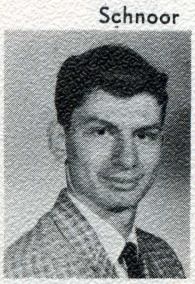

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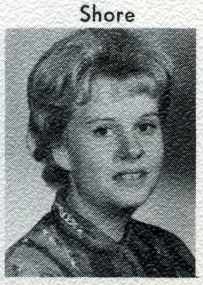

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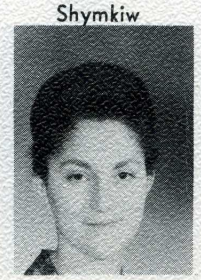

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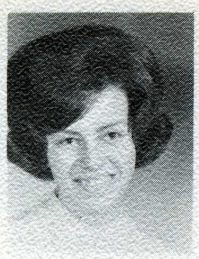

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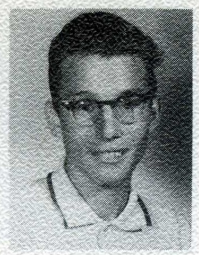

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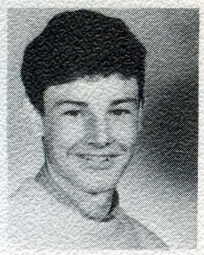

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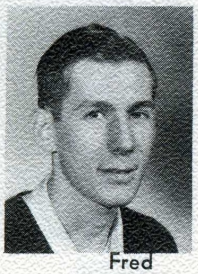

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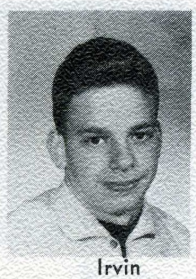

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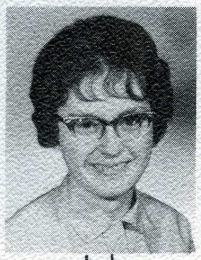

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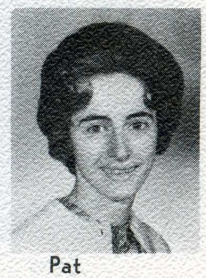

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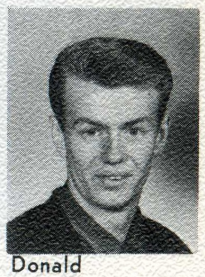

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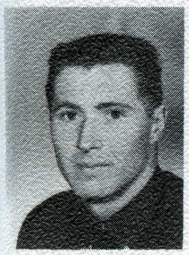

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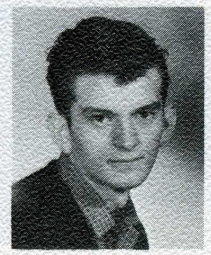

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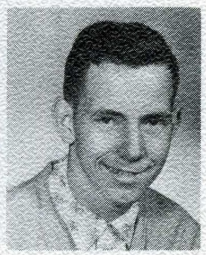

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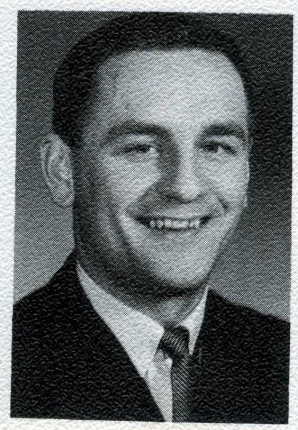

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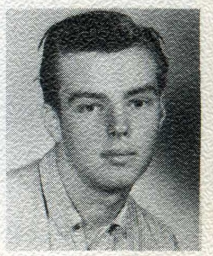

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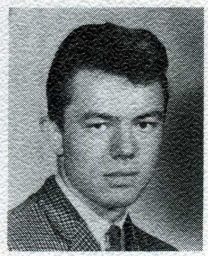

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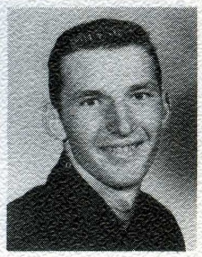

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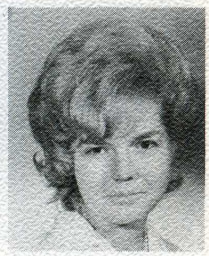

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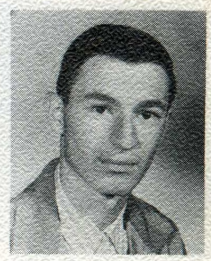

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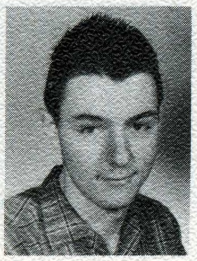

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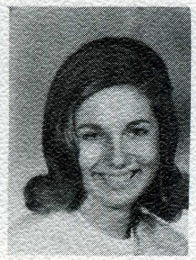

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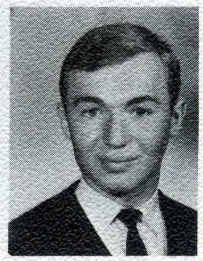

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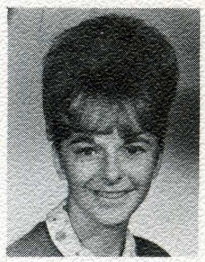

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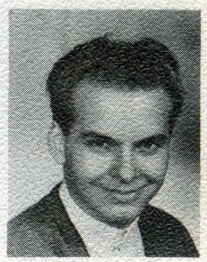

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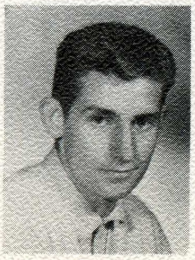

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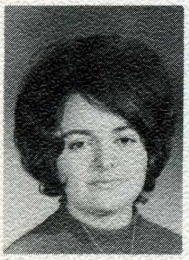

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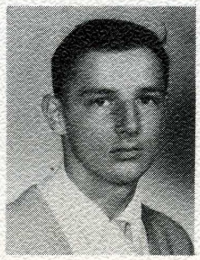

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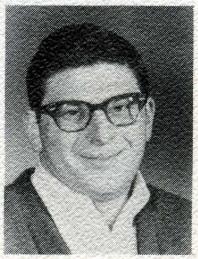

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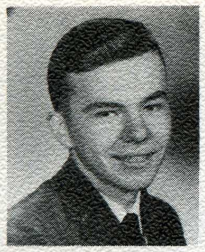

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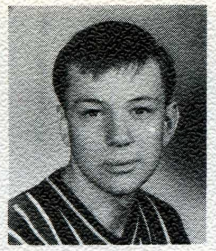

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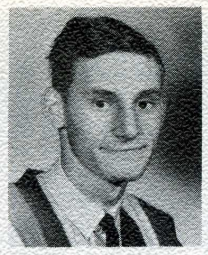

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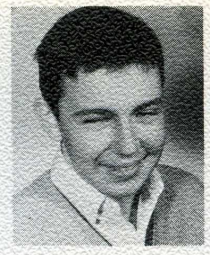

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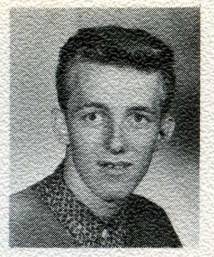

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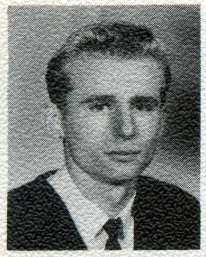

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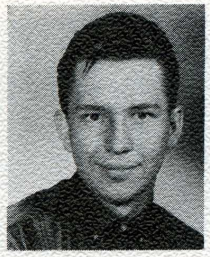

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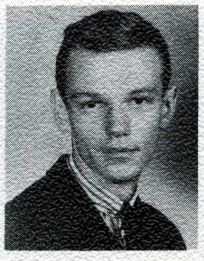

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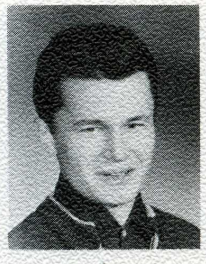

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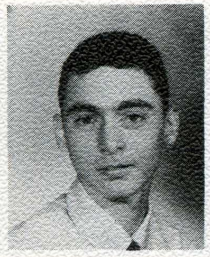

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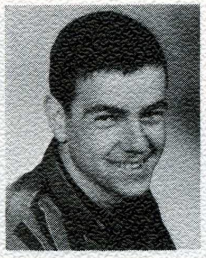

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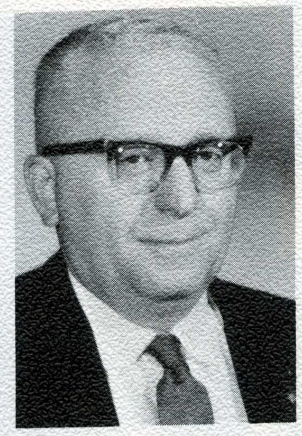

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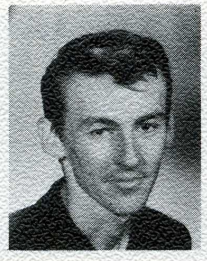

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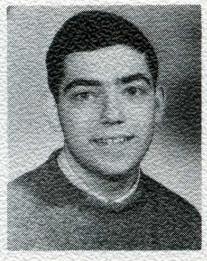

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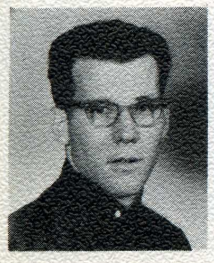

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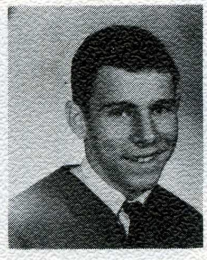

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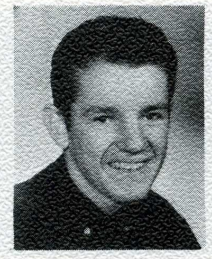

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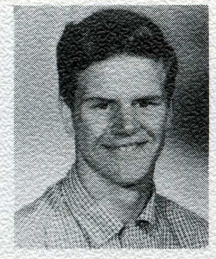

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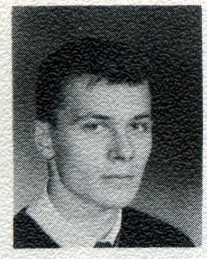

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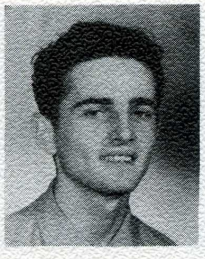

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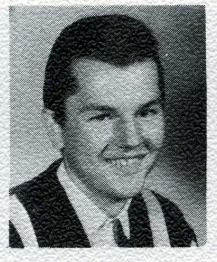

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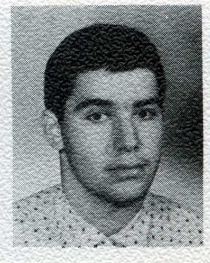

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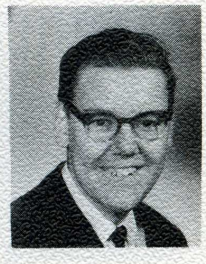

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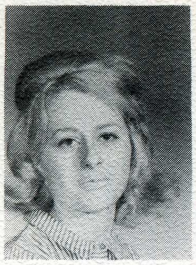

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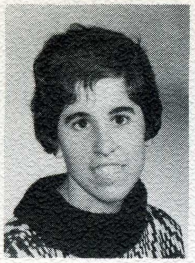

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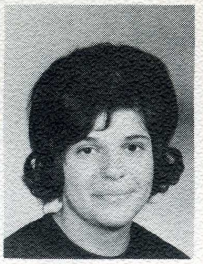

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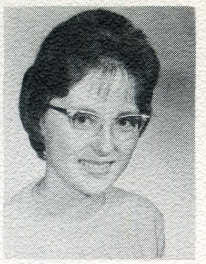

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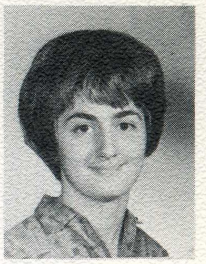

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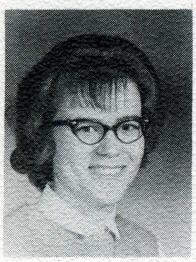

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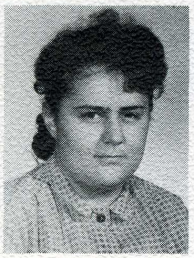

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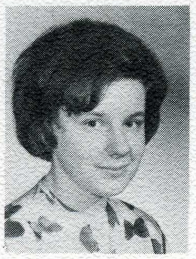

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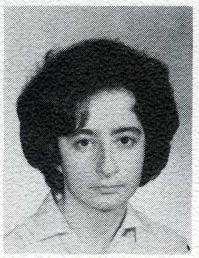

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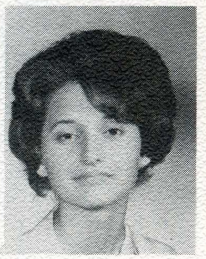

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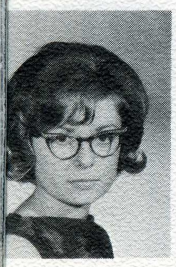

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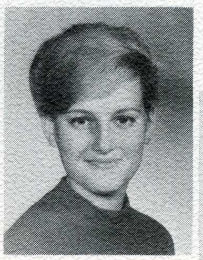

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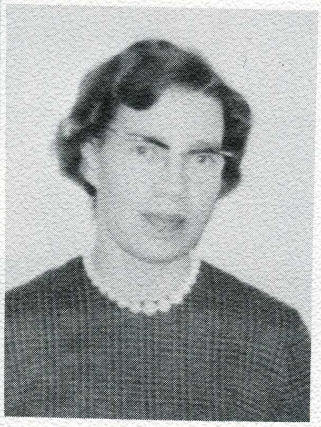

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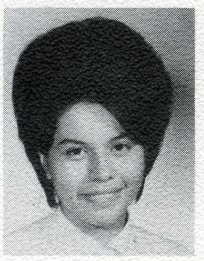

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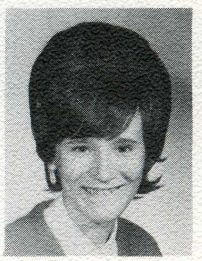

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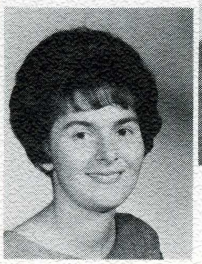

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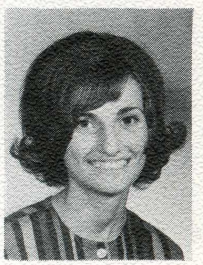

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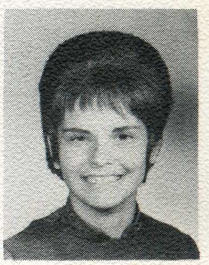

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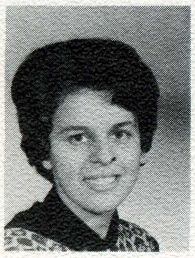

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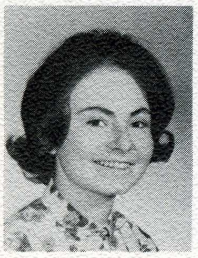

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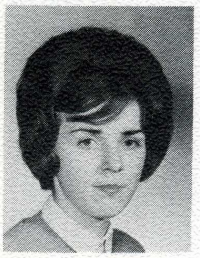

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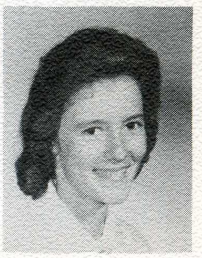

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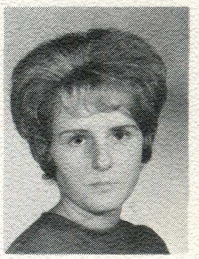

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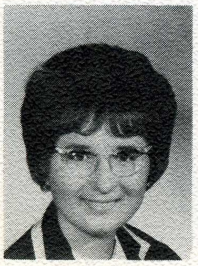

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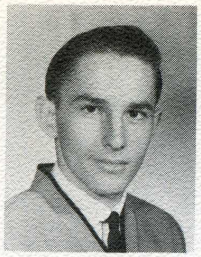

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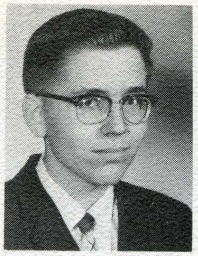

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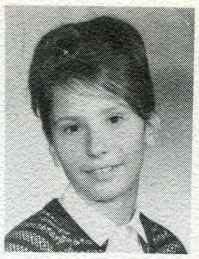

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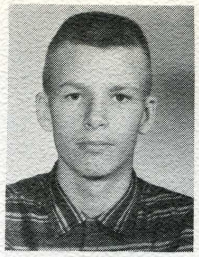

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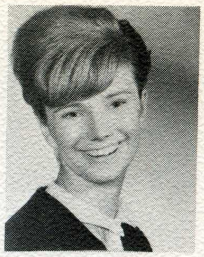

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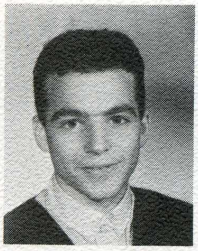

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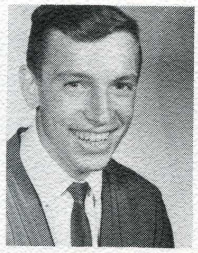

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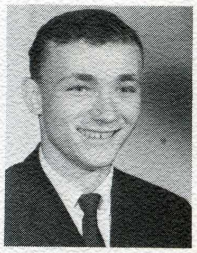

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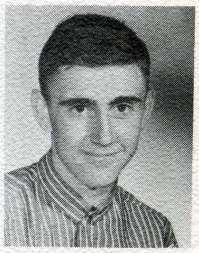

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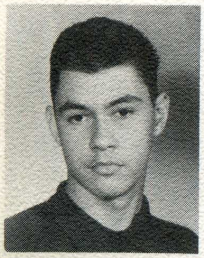

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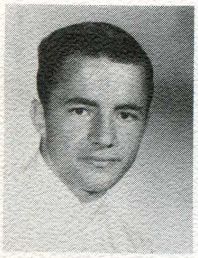

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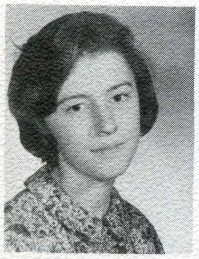

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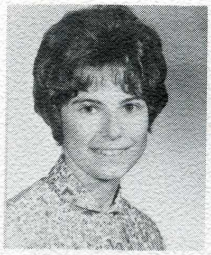

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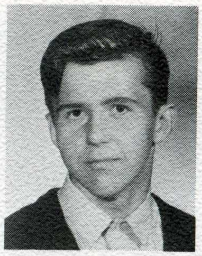

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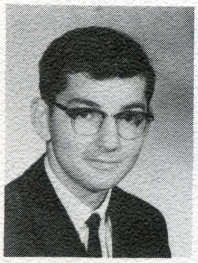

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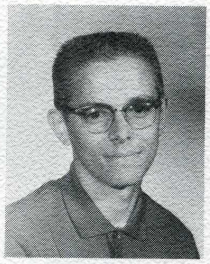

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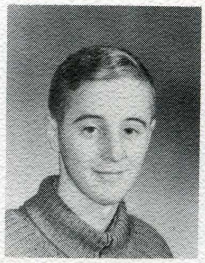

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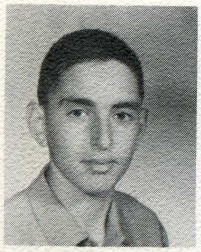

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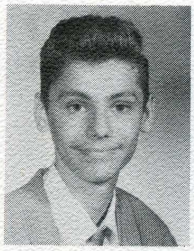

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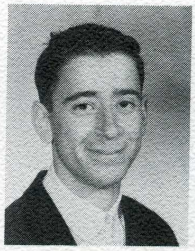

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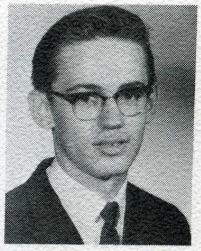

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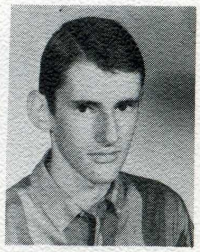

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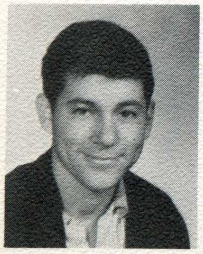

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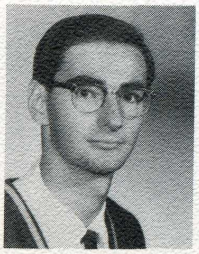

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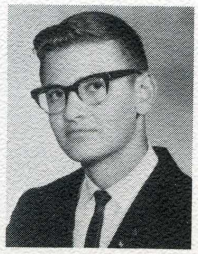

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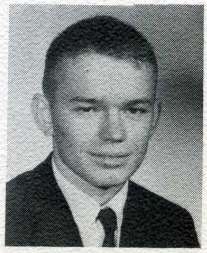

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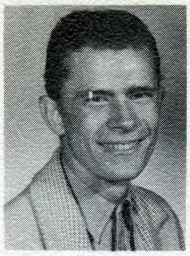

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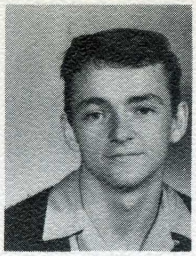

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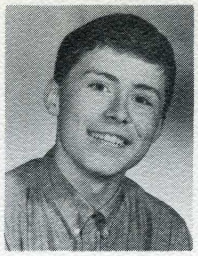

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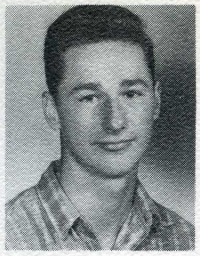

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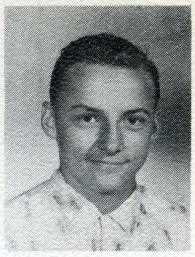

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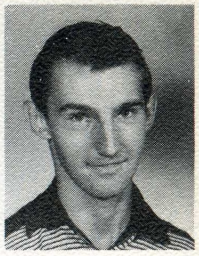

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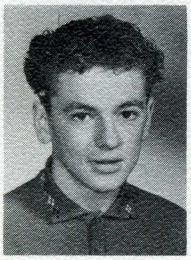

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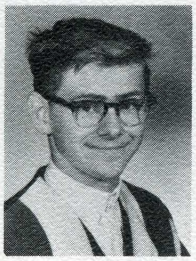

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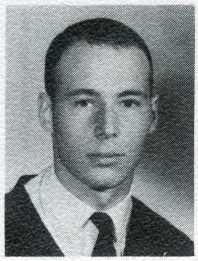

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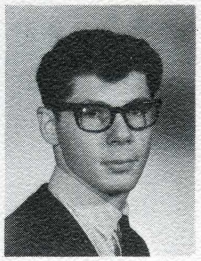

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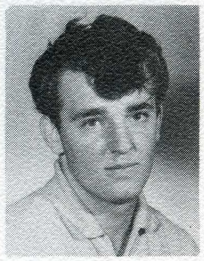

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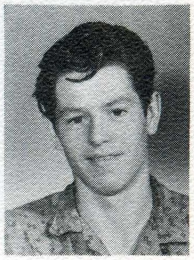

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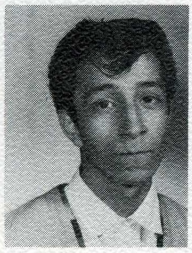

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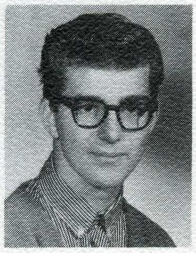

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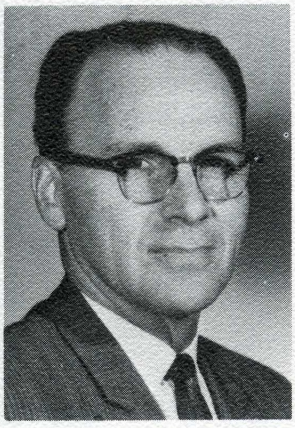

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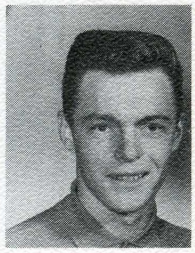

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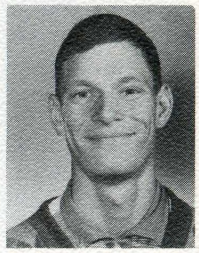

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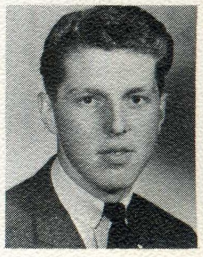

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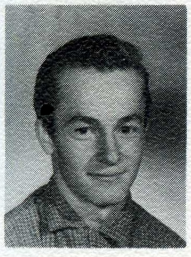

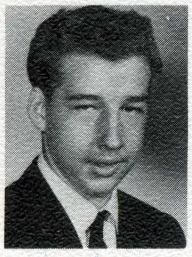

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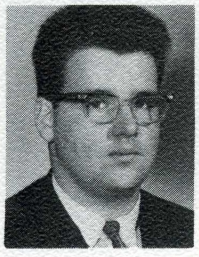

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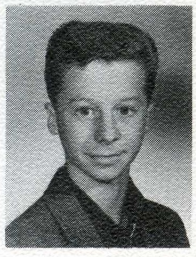

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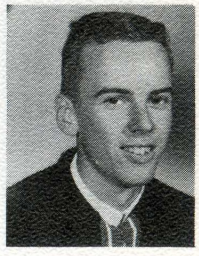

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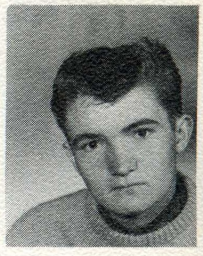

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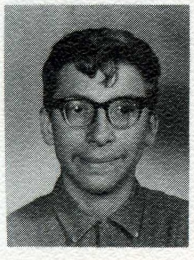

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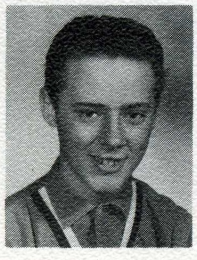

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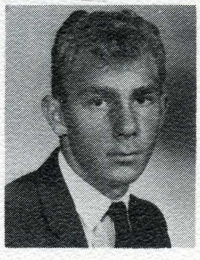

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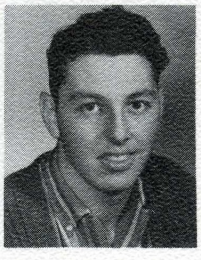

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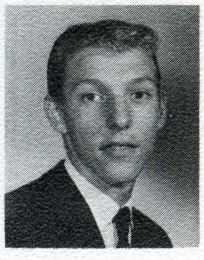

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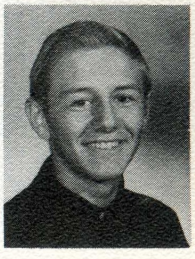

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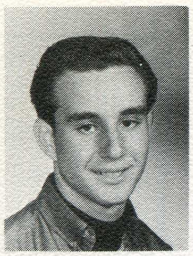

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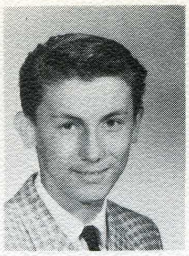

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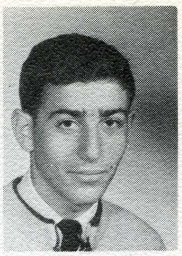

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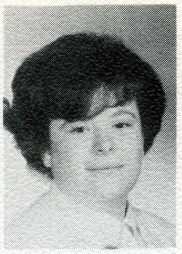

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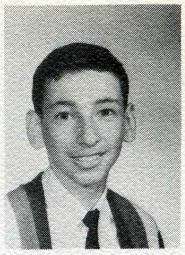

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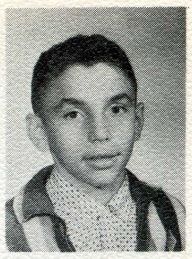

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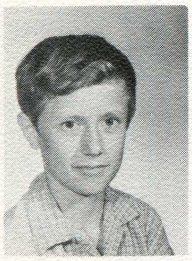

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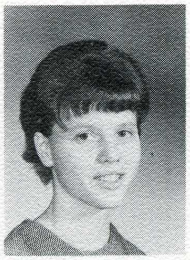

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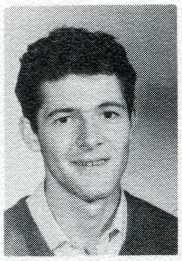

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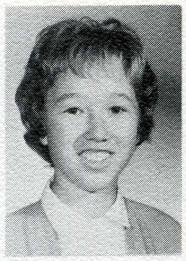

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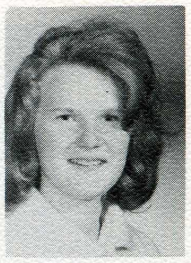

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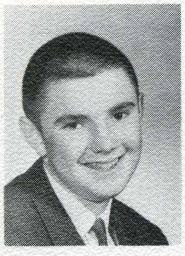

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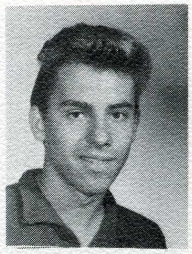

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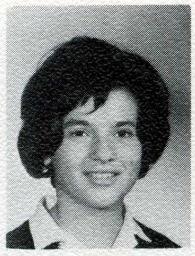

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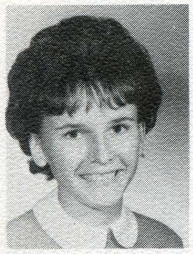

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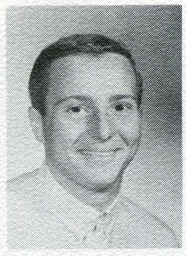

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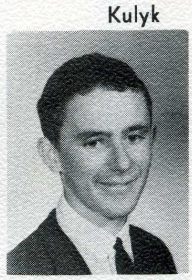

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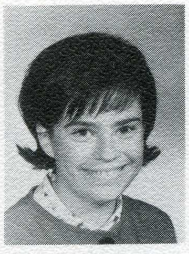

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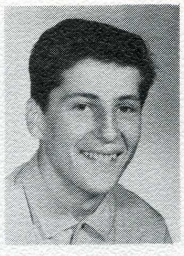

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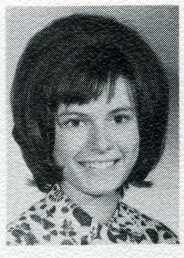

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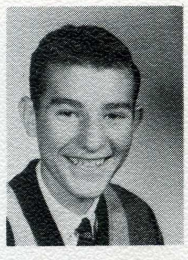

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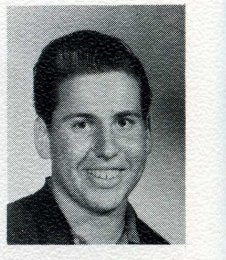

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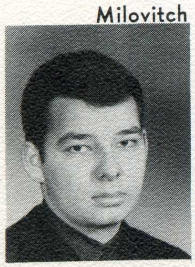

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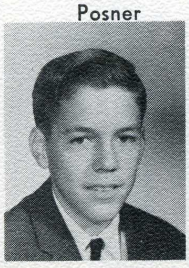

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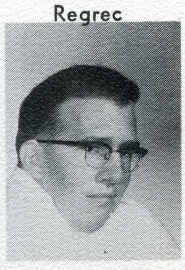

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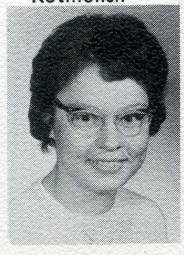

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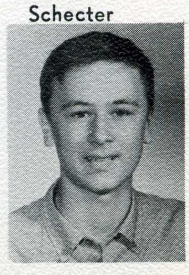

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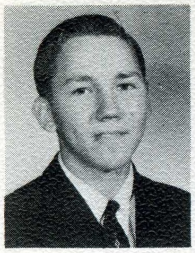

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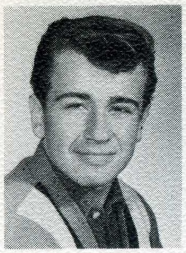

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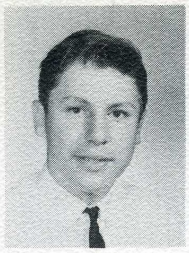

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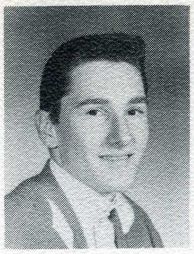

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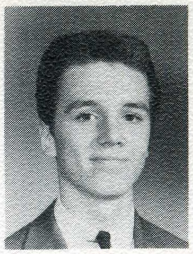

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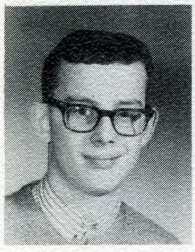

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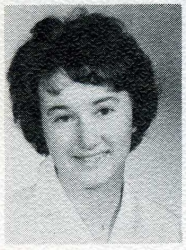

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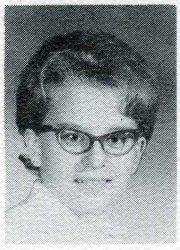

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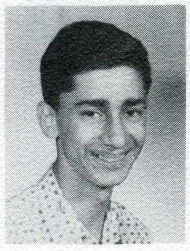

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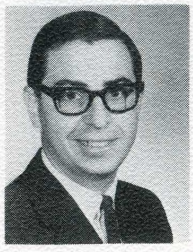

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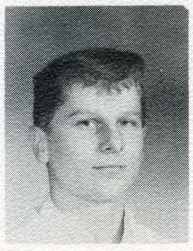

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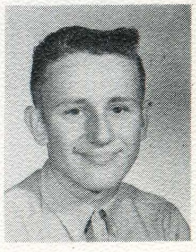

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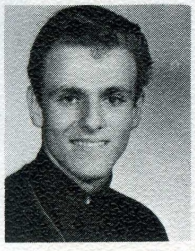

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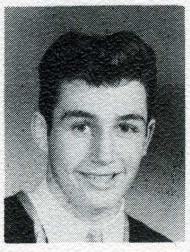

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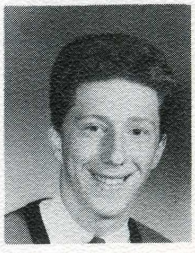

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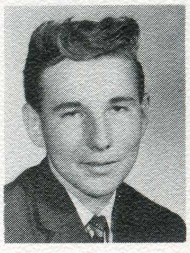

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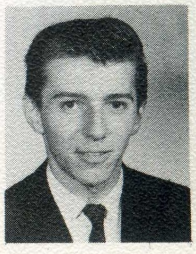

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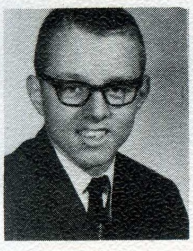

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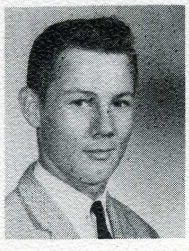

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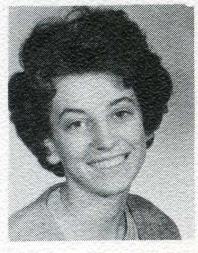

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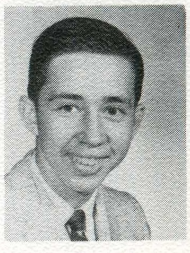

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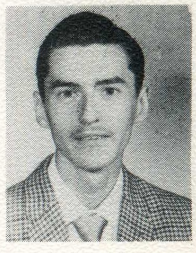

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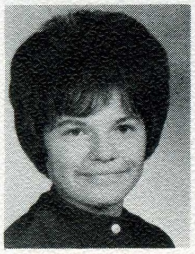

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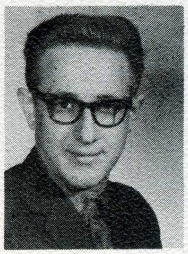

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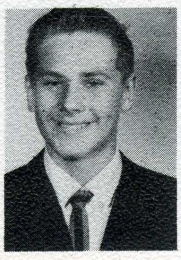

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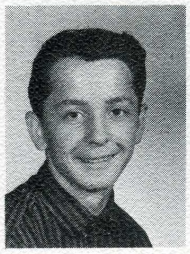

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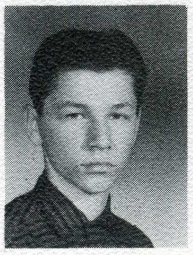

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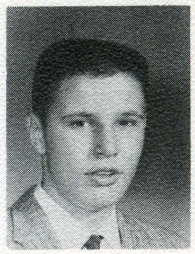

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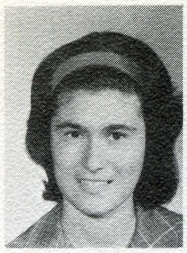

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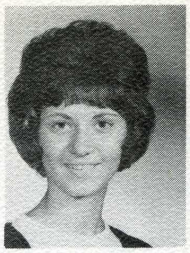

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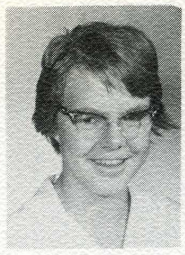

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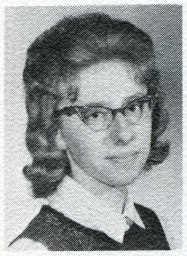

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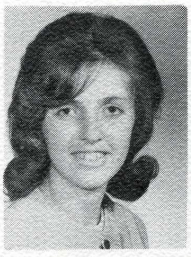

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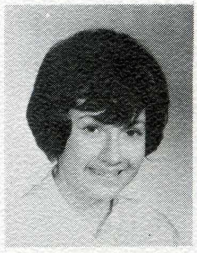

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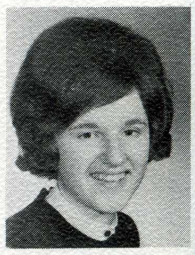

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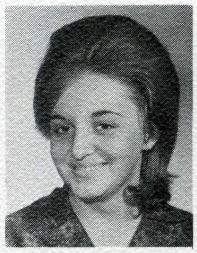

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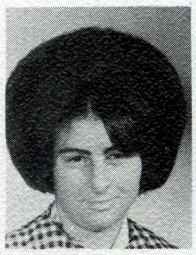

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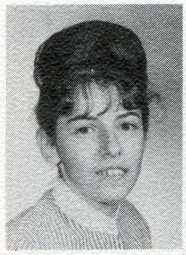

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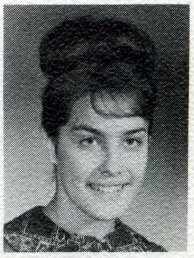

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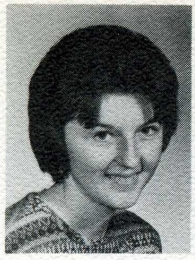

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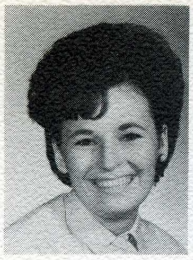

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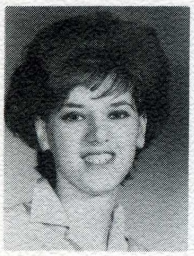

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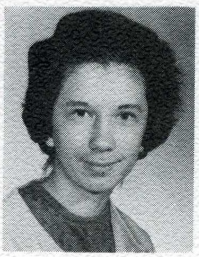

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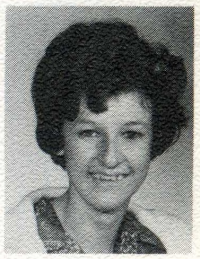

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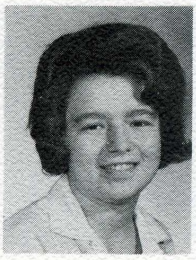

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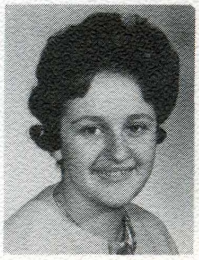

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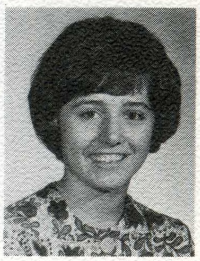

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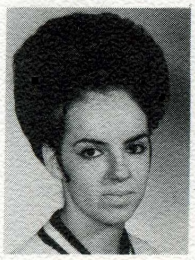

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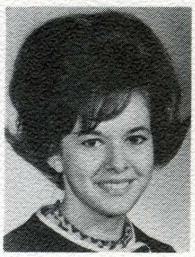

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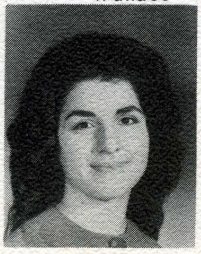

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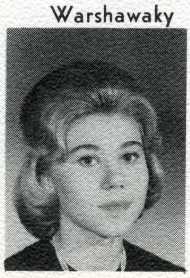

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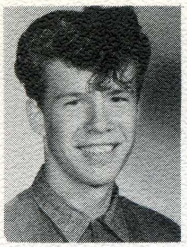

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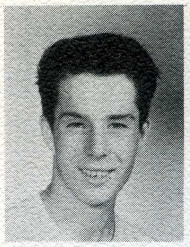

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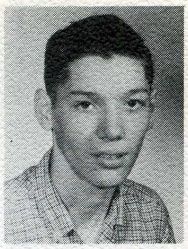

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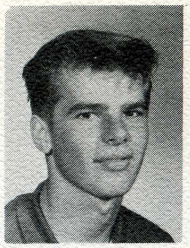

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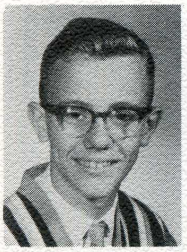

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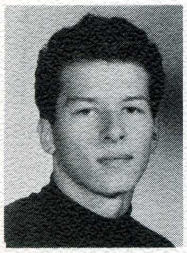

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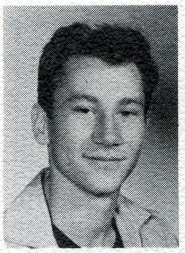

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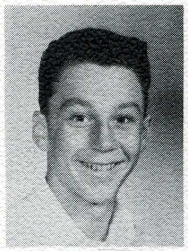

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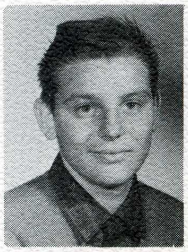

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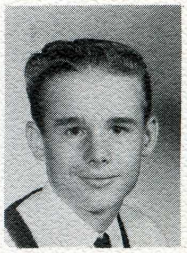

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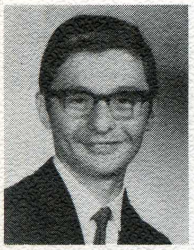

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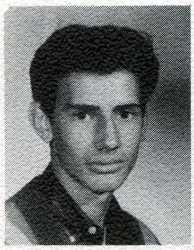

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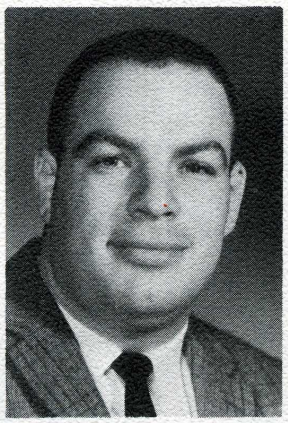

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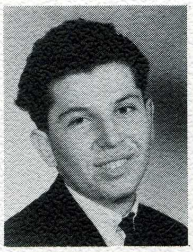

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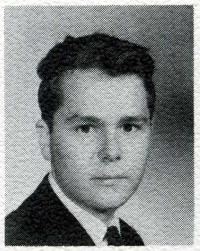

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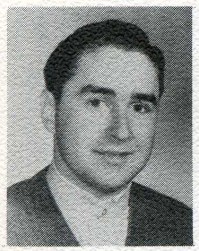

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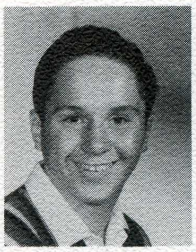

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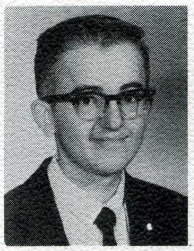

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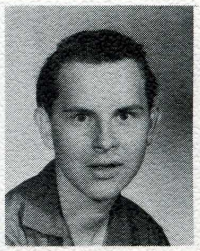

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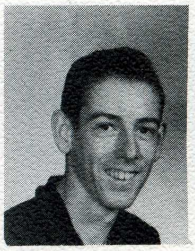

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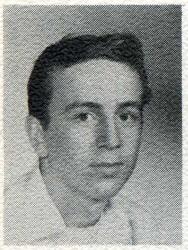

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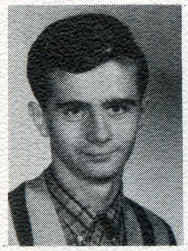

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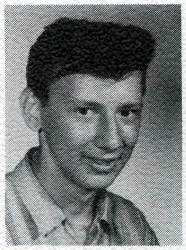

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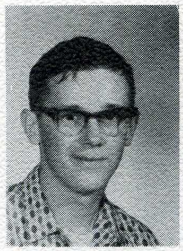

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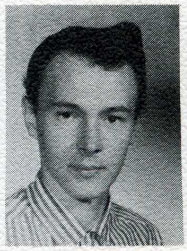

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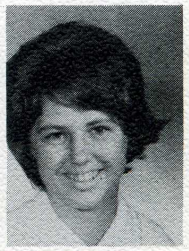

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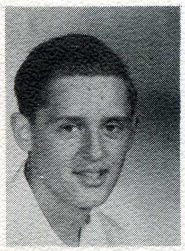

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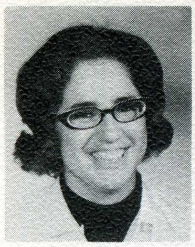

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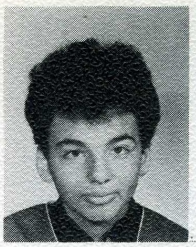

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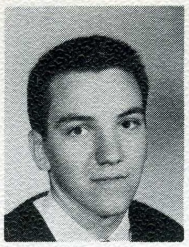

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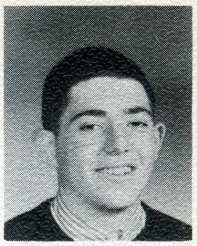

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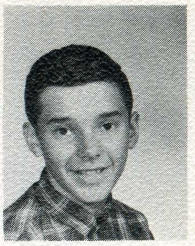

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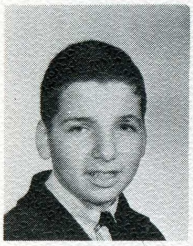

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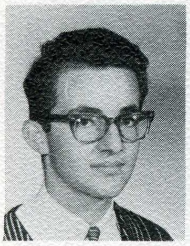

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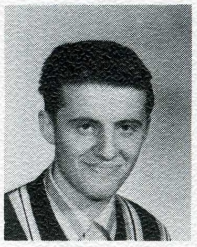

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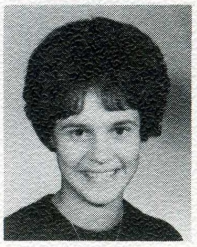

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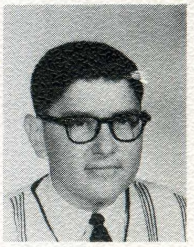

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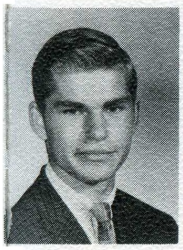

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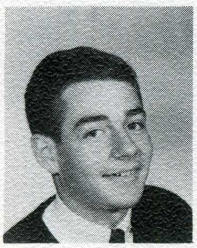

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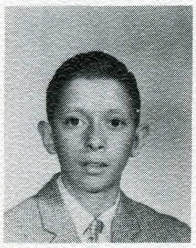

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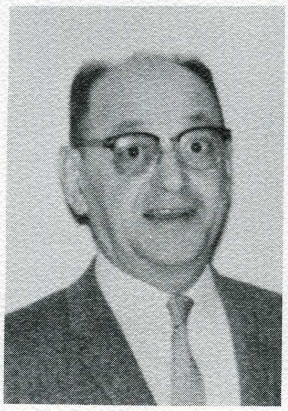

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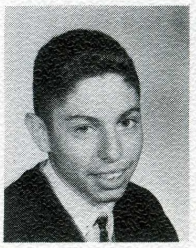

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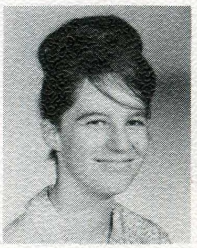

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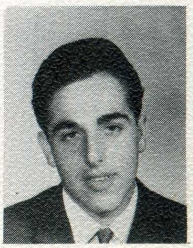

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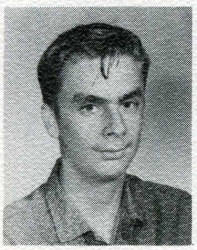

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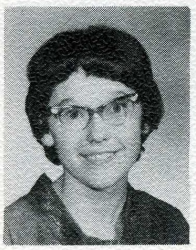

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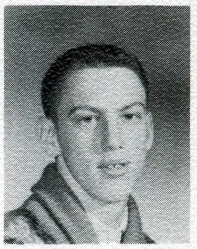

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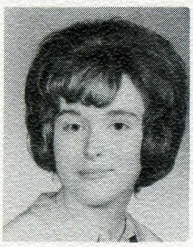

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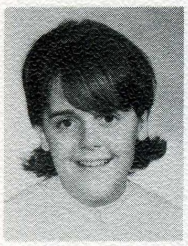

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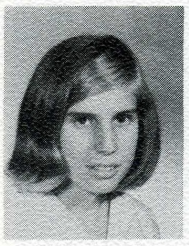

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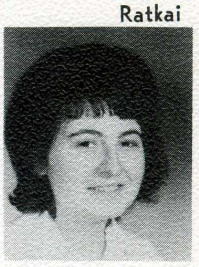

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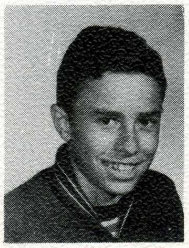

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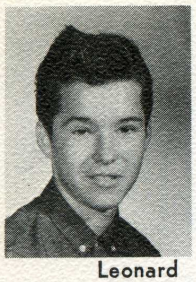

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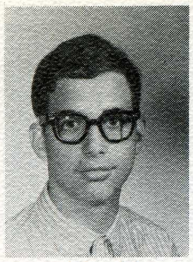

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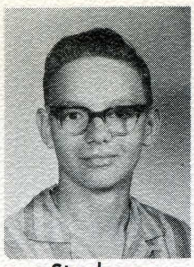

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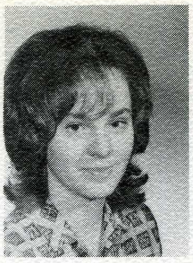

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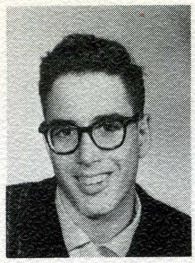

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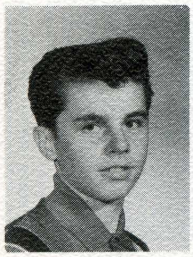

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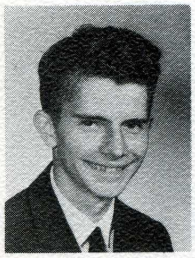

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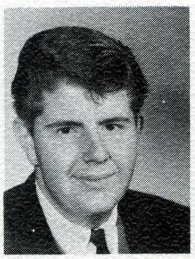

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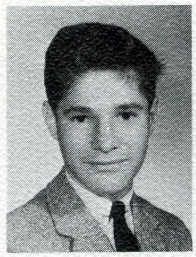

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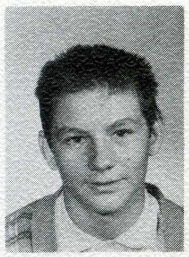

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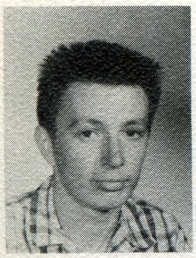

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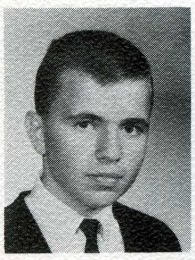

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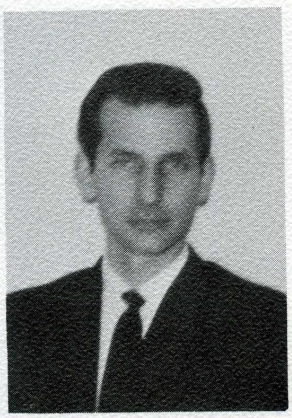

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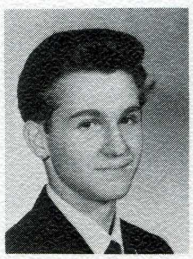

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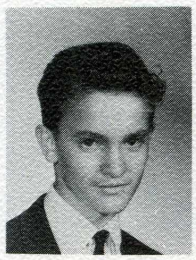

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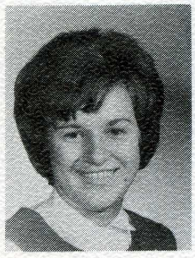

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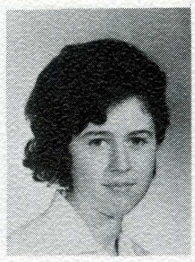

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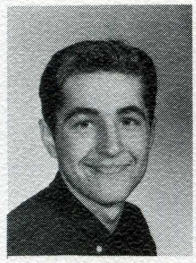

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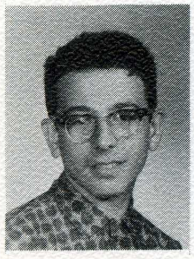

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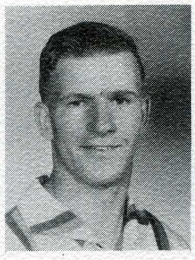

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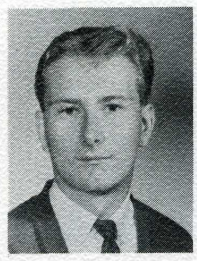

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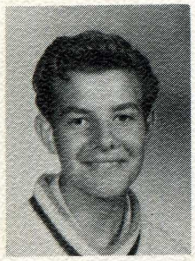

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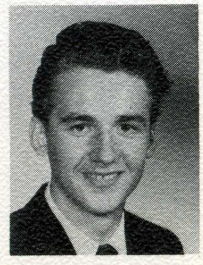

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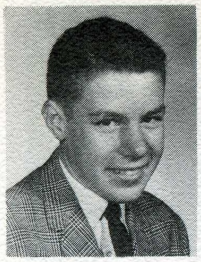

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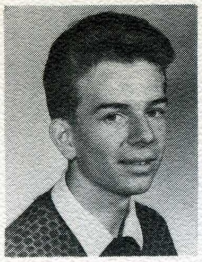

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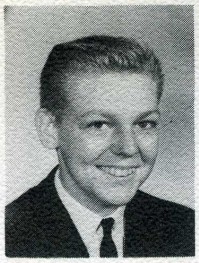

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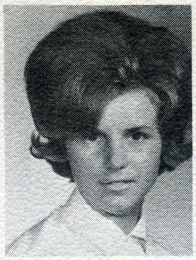

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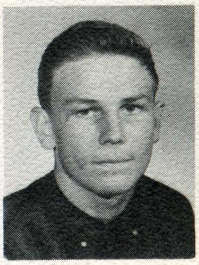

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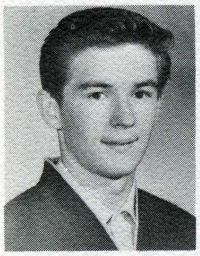

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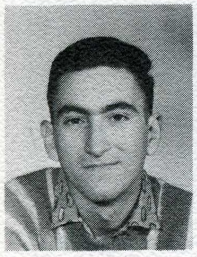

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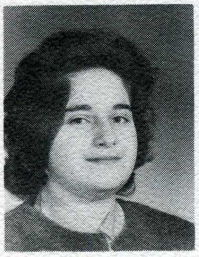

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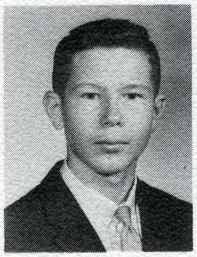

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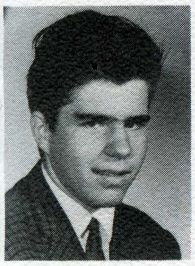

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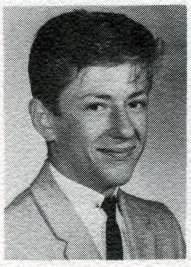

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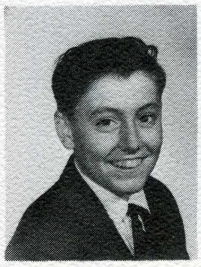

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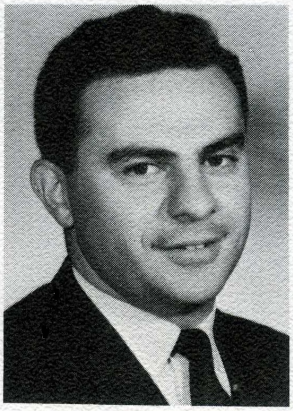

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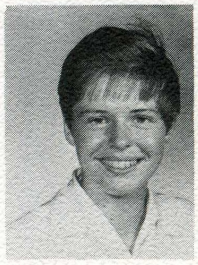

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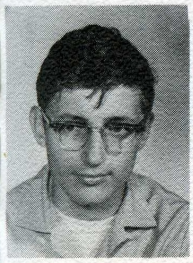

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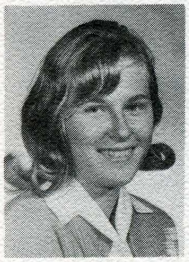

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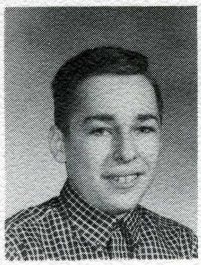

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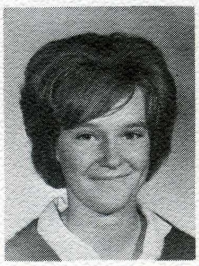

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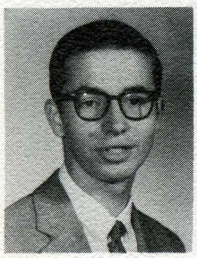

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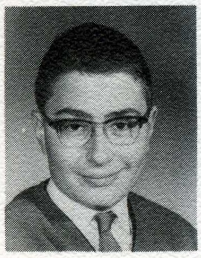

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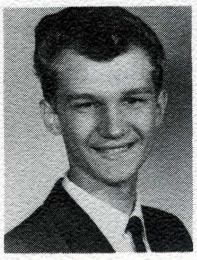

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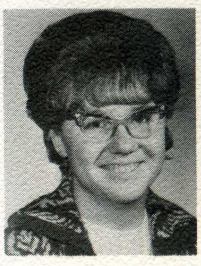

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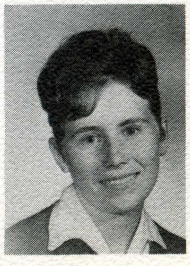

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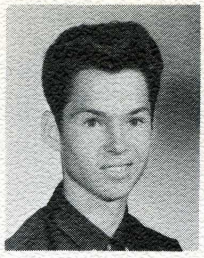

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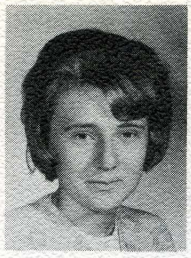

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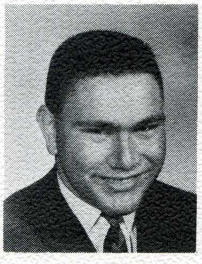

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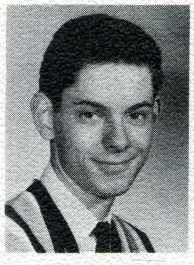

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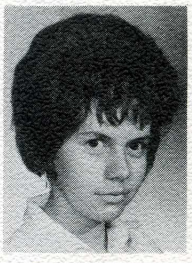

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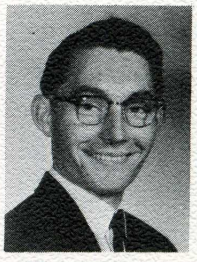

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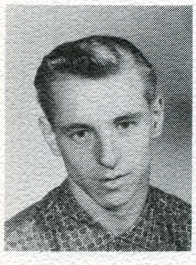

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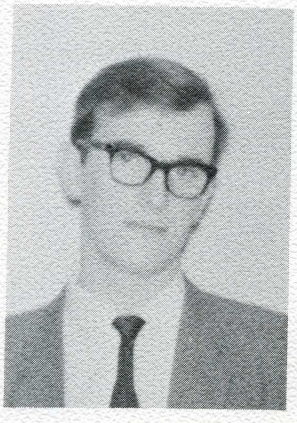

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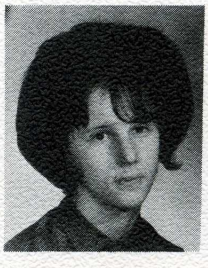

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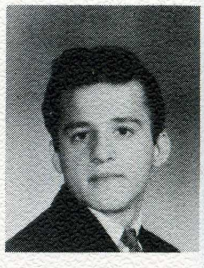

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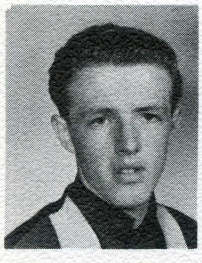

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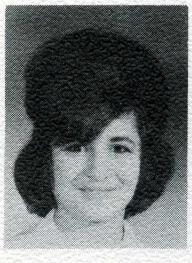

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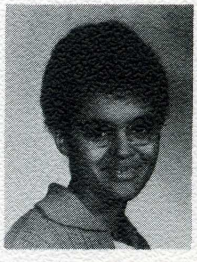

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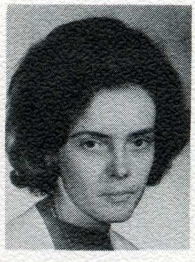

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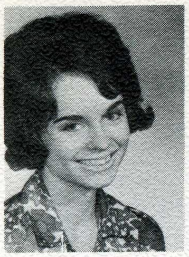

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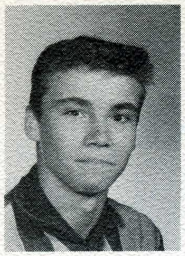

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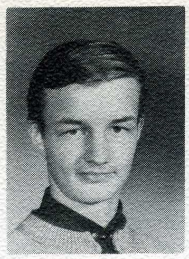

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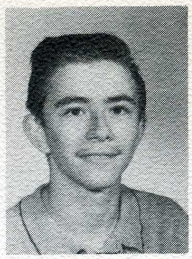

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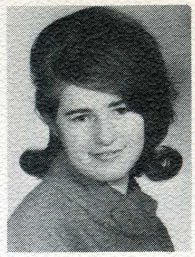

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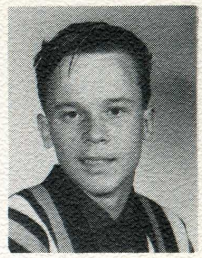

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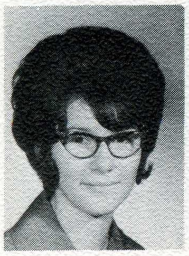

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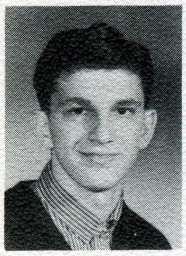

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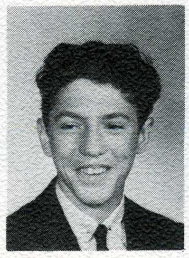

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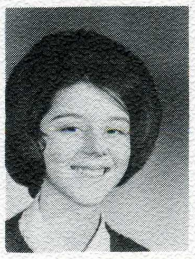

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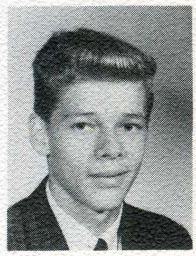

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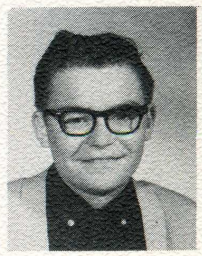

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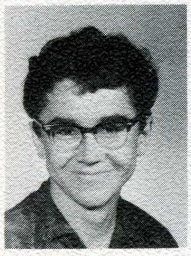

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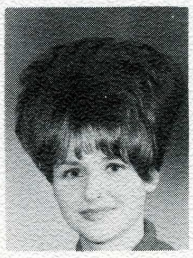

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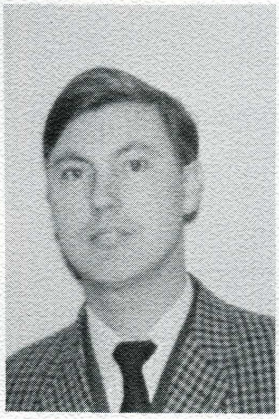

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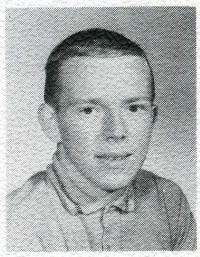

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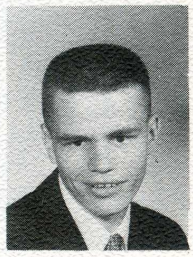

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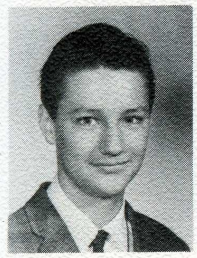

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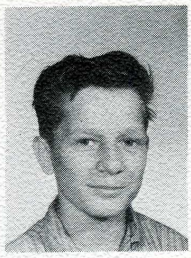

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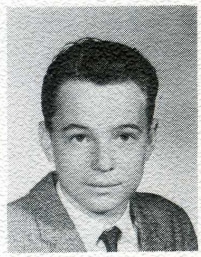

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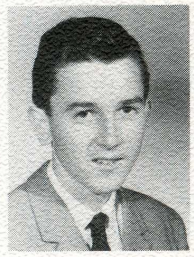

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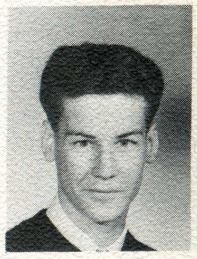

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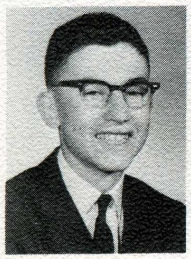

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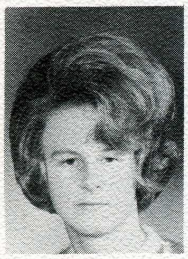

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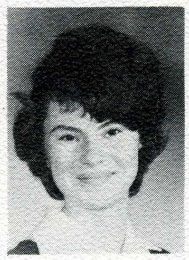

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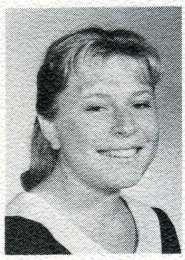

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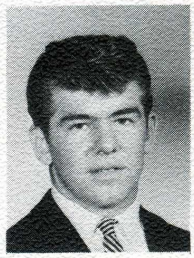

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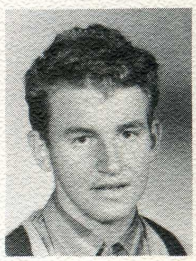

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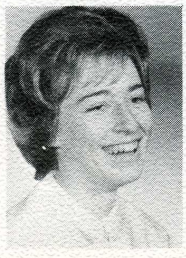

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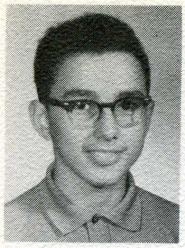

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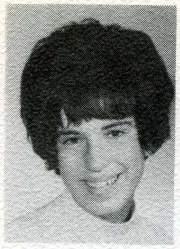

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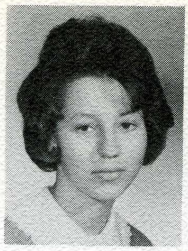

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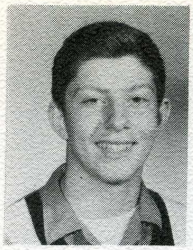

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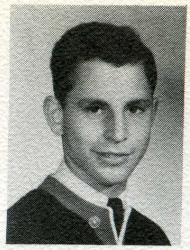

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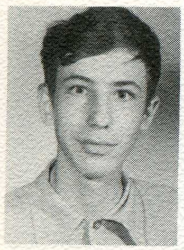

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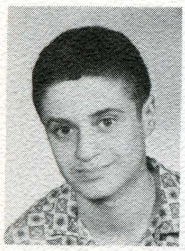

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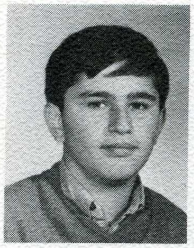

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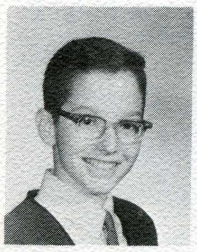

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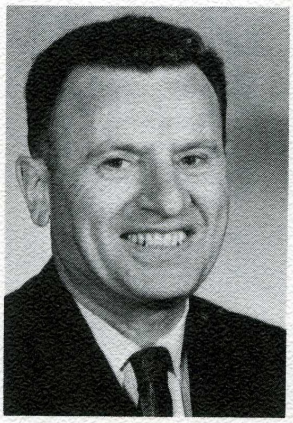

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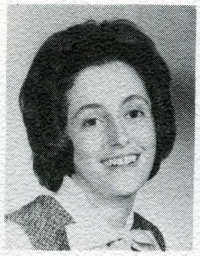

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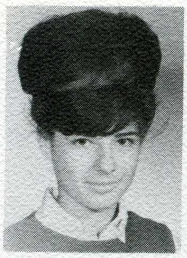

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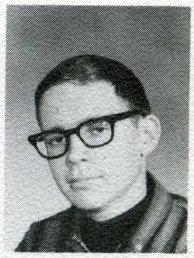

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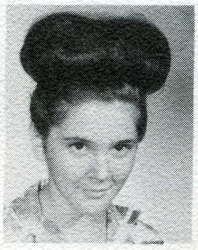

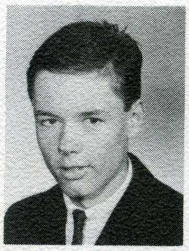

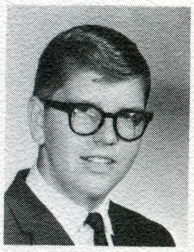

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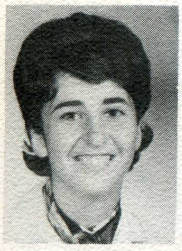

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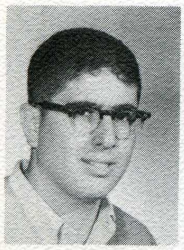

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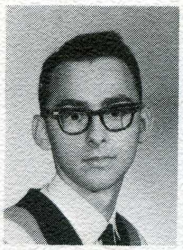

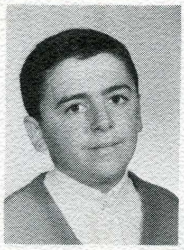

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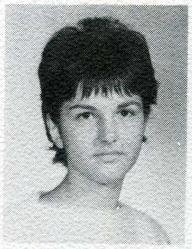

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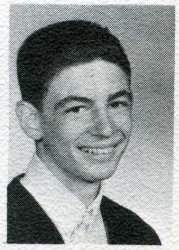

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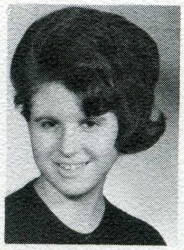

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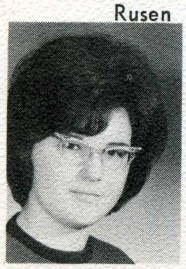

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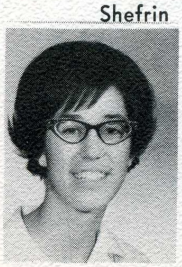

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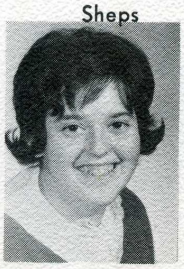

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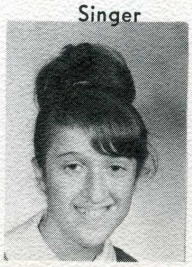

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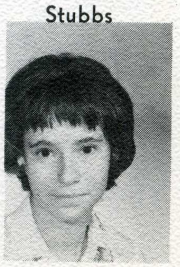

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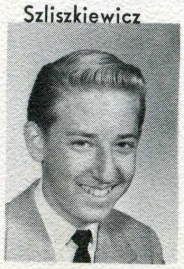

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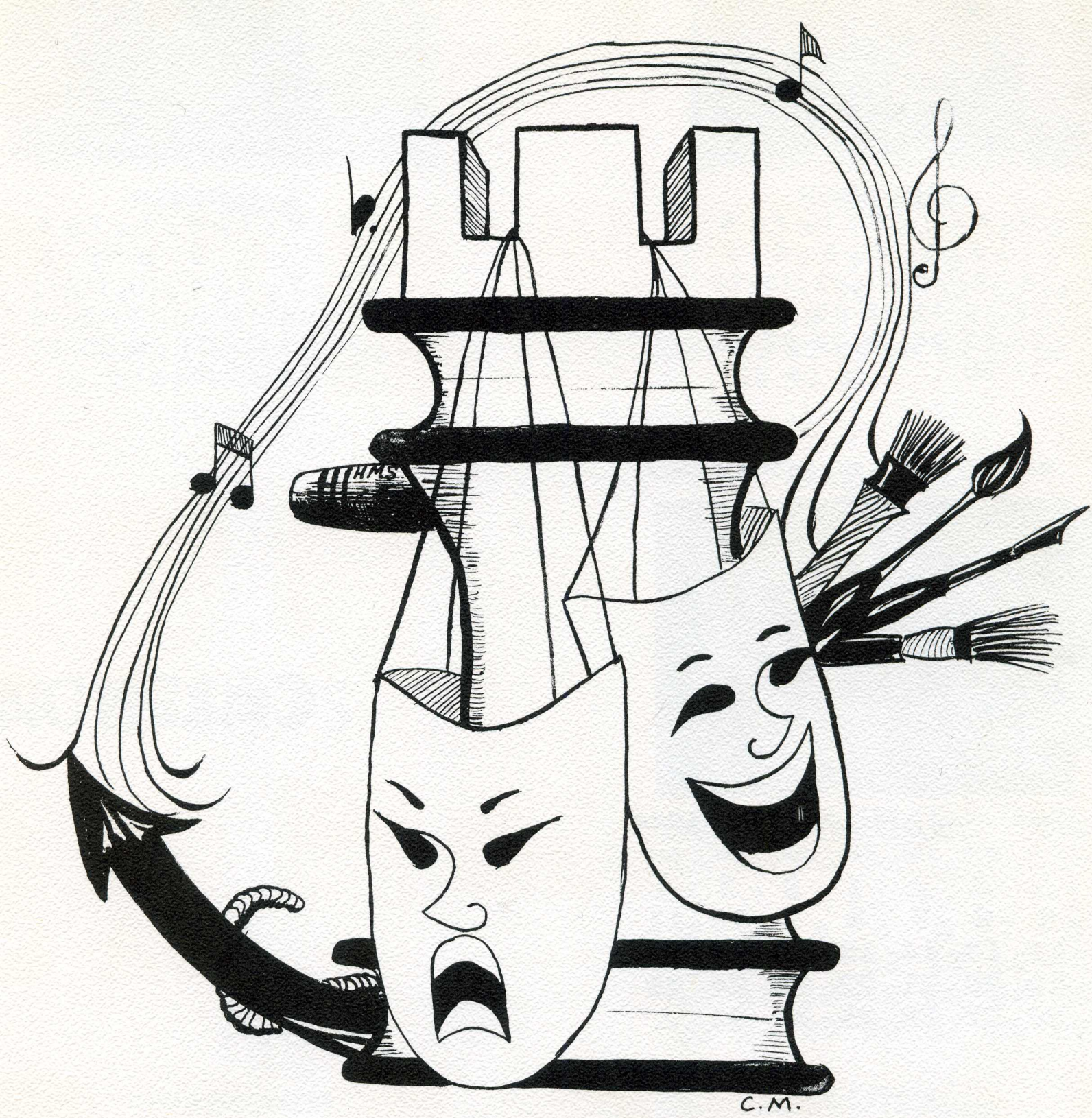

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OUR YEAR AND A HALF BOOK

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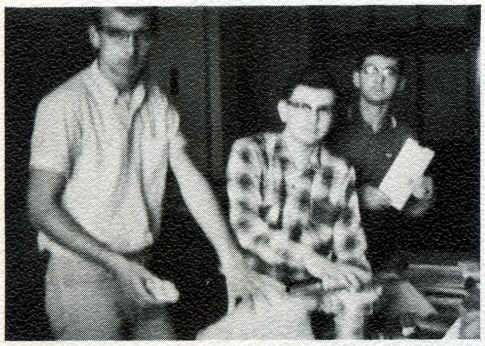

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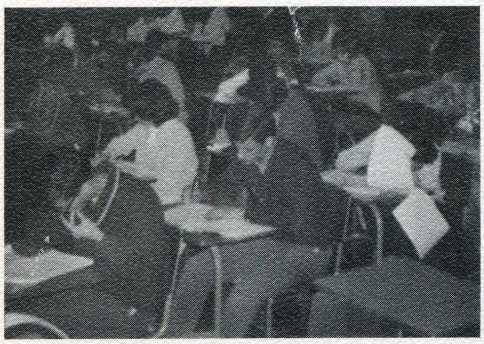

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OUR FRESHIE QUEEN

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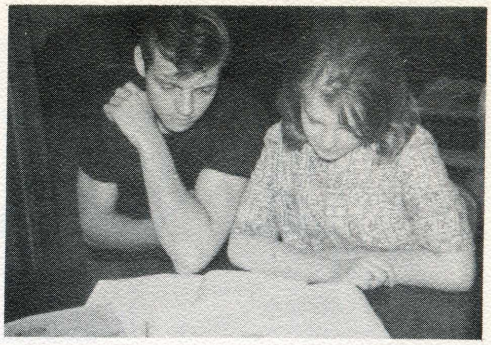

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TECHONIAN DANCE

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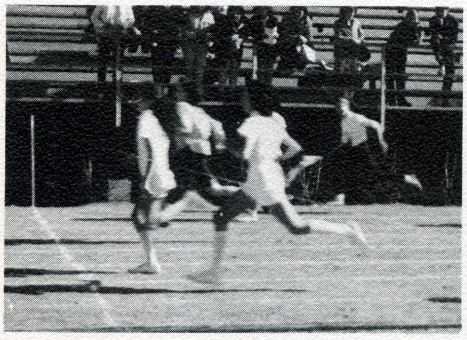

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SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER

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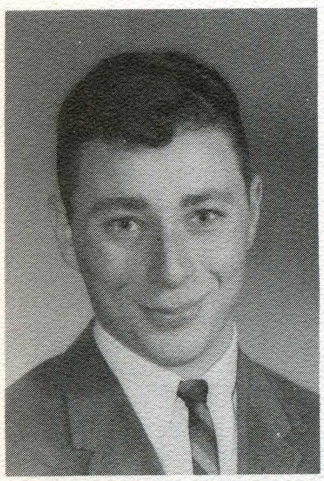

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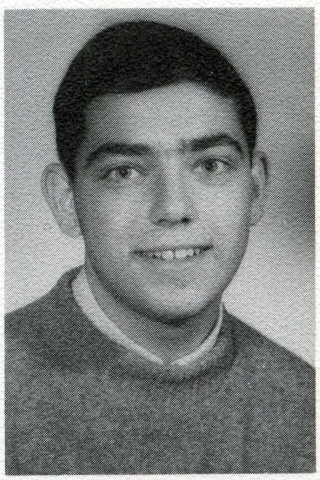

MARK POSNER

Few students will forget the vast arrays of posters which aligned our school's halls each month and which heralded the arrival of another edition of our newspaper.

As we had promised, the Techonian published seven editions for the nominal fee of 10 cents per issue, although a new subscription policy was successfully put into practice. This policy presented the students with an exceptional saving and it achieved such immediate success that it will become a permanent offer.

Plans for the paper regarding outlook and objective were formulated over the summer months by the editors, Barry Garfinkel and Mark Posner, with the appreciated assistance of the editors from the preceding year.

It was agreed that a high literary stand would be met and that the Jr. High School would be allocated a regular space in the paper as opposed to the system of previous years.

On the commencement of school in September, a most competent staff was chosen (the names of which are found above) and the planning of our first edition began. At this time, the Jr. High Section became a reality and Wendy Lucow was appointed editor. She chose her small staff strictly from the Jr. High School and credit should be given to Lynn Berman, Brenda Drabinsky, Bev Pawloski, Sharon Kliman, Alex Pursaga and Richard Zloty.

We were able to keep our paper at the six page level and in good financial standing as a result of the untiring efforts of our business managers, Bob Weiner and Judy Finkel.

On Feb. 5, the Techonian held its annual school dance and this was most definitely the outstanding social event of the year. Some four hundred students attended and were entertained by the Deverons and Ed and Lindsay.

The staff wishes to extend its deep appreciation to Mr. Goodman, Mr. Thompson, Miss Grosser and Miss Lavender, under whose guidance the Techonian was helped to function smoothly.

In retrospect, we feel that we have succeeded in our efforts to inform the students about their school and its events, although oftentimes we were criticized for writing the truth, we felt that we had, by doing so, achieved our greatest objective.

REACH FOR THE TOP

Representing St. John's on Channel 3's "Reach for the Top" were some of the more intelligent (?) students around the school. Harvey Kryger, Jim Postl, Ted Diakun, and Rachelle Butler brought glory to St. John's for another year doing very well indeed. The team did justice to Mr. W. P. Johnson's coaching.

Fun! Enjoyment! Laughs! Our dances this year had all this and more!

The first of the season, the Frosh Dance, was a hit! Mark Parr, as emcee for the evening, introduced the judges who included the University Freshie Queen Joanne Square, Peggy Neville, and Garry Robertson, a dee-jay from another local station. Tension mounted as the judging took place behind the drawn curtain. When it parted, it revealed our new Freshie Queen, Janie Mikucki of X-72, and her princesses Ruth Rotmensch of X-15, and Carole Makar of X-24. The evening's entertainment consisted of an unusual dance routine by several of our senior students, Sandy and Len Rosolowich and Gertie Dubnikoff, which proved highly enjoyable to the many present.

When Christmas rolled around, it was time for the annual Torch Dance, which had a Sadie Hawkins theme this year. Colourful decorations spaced conspicuously throughout the gym added to the gay atmosphere of the evening. Emceed by Dennis Corey of CKY, the dance was sparked by all-round participation in the new dance sensation, the French twist. To cool off the dancers, refreshments were available and gratefully accepted. The Torch Dance was the final "fling" for most of the students before exam time; and so, everyone there enjoyed a thoroughly successful evening.

With the new year, came the always popular, always successful Techonian Dance. In keeping with the theme —Mardi Gras, St. John's style. The largest dragon (papier-mâché) in captivity was the guest of honour to welcome all the gay Mardi Gras participants. Bob Burns, of CJAY-TV, was the Techonian's very good choice for emceeing the dance. Entertainment was pro-

Sophomore Queen and King surrounded by Sophomore Candidates

Events

vided by the group which has become so popular and is in such great demand around the city, The Devrons. The craze at this time inspired the Devrons to perform in their classic style, a repertoire of Beatle songs. For the folk-music enthusiasts there were Ed and Lindsay, a very talented and well-received twosome. So well-publicized was this dance that it had undoubtedly the highest attendance on record.

However, no attendance could possibly compare with the fantastic number of students at the combined Sophomore and CKY Dance.

St. John's, in an overwhelming show of school spirit and unity, managed to amass over a million signatures and thus win the Most Popular School Contest sponsored by CKY. This enabled the students to see a performance by top-name artists brought in especially for our dance: the fabulous Chad Allen and the Reflections, Loreen Church, and Bobby Curtola. CKY provided their three most popular disc-jockeys to emcee the evening. These were Dennis Corey, Mark Parr, and Jimmy Darin.

Guests of honour at the dance were the exchange students from Detroit Lakes, two great kids, Jeff Grabow and Don Davis, who spent the week with us.

The highlight of the evening, the crowning of the Sophomore King and Queen, met with great enthusiasm from all. Our lovely new Soph Queen, Ruth Kolrus of XI-38, was crowned by last year's Soph King. Fred (Pepsi) Pesclevich. King Kirk Kuppers of XII-37, was chosen and our sophisticated Queen of last year, Susan Beatty, did the honours. Prince and Princess were Burton Cummings of XI-38, and Marilyn Johnson of XII-35.

Beautiful Freshie Candidates

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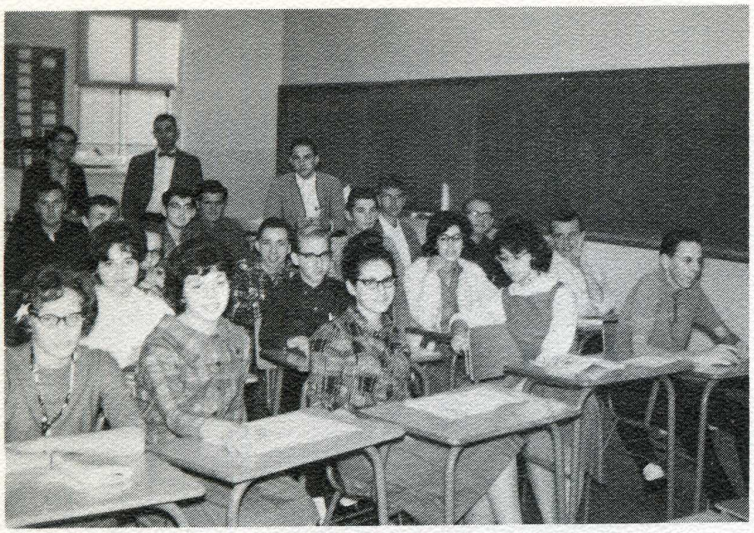
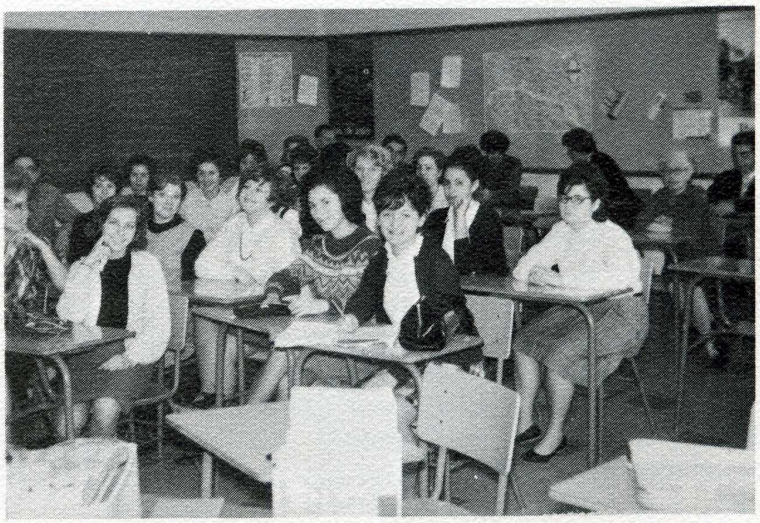


MATHS CLUB

Under the able guidance of Mr. Pollock, the Maths Club once again had an enthusiastic turn-out this year. On the agenda this season were advanced problems in theory and logic, all of which is as interesting as it is perplexing. Certain zealous members who entered the annual provincial Mathematical contest met with great success.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club this year was "plus energetique" than ever, due to the addition of a French lab to the school. With Miss Bokofsky as staff adviser, the club was more active than in previous years, enjoying French films, discussions, and speakers. A new and interesting project this year was the taping of a play in French, as recorded by the members of the club.



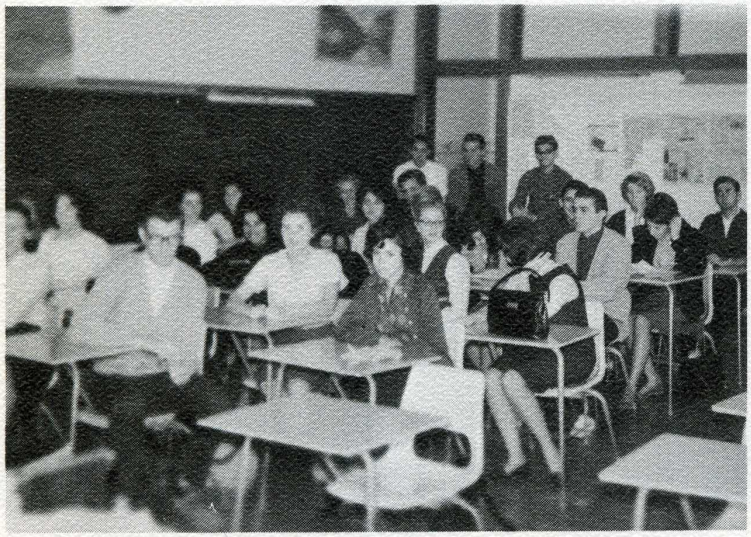
RED CROSS

Chairman Swetlana Zylin was very successful this year in organizing all the undertakings of our Red Cross Council. One of the most successful and heartwarming projects was a variety concert and sing-song, put on by our students for the St. Joseph's Home for the aged with refreshments being served by the members. The girls had many other ambitious projects, including the making of a patchwork quilt.

CLUBS

DRAMA CLUB

This year the Drama Club was excessively enthusiastic, and attempted two major productions under the direction of Irv Zaslov and Marilyn Kushnir. The first, "All About Emily" was enjoyed by the student body and others in St. John's Variety Concert. As a special feature this year, members of the Manitoba Theatre Centre gave talks not only to Drama Club participants, but many other interested guests.



HISTORICAL CLUB

Any and all students interested in Canada's fascinating past were sure to join Miss Whiteside's Historical Club this year. The club, composed mainly of Grade Eleven students, was fortunate enough to hear several guest speakers, including St. John's own Mr. Margolis. The year ended with a historical tour, thoroughly enjoyed by all the members.

PEP CLUB

Miss Knapp once again sponsored the Pep Club, which is found in future years to be a part of St. John's glorious tradition. The Club promoted a fantastically successful Spirit Week topped off by an uproariously funny Freshie Day. Under the leadership of the Club (which included boys this year!), attendance for football and basketball games were increased prodigiously.

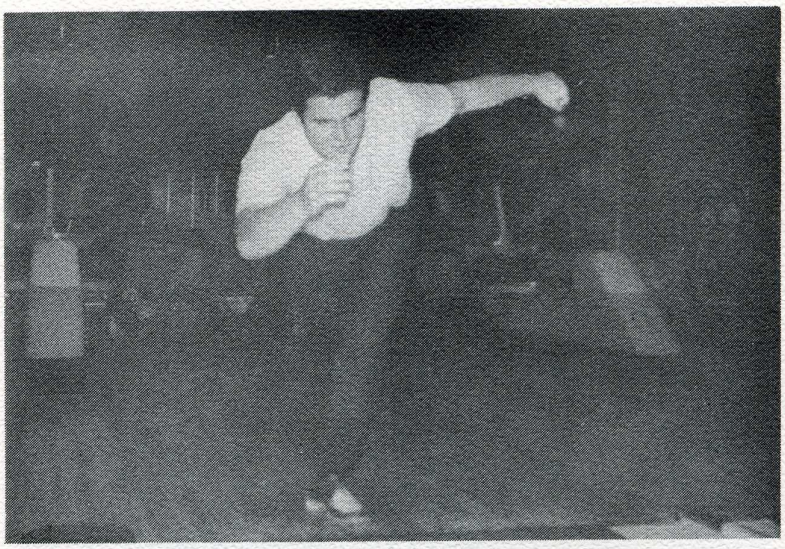
HI-FRESHMAN

The Junior and Senior Hi-Freshman are school hand-books, distributed every September, to acquaint new students with school procedure.

The editor-in-chief of the Senior Hi-Freshman is Marilyn Elkon. Her assistants are Lynda Narynski and Bob Venus. The editor of the Junior Hi-Freshman is Judy Smith. Her assistants are Maureen Sheps and Esther-Ruth Levin. The art editor is Nancy Pankiw, and the adviser is Miss Hodgson.

BOWLING

This year, St. John's had four teams entered in the C.K.R.C. Ten Pin Bowling League. They were: the Les Miserables, the Eagles, the Homines Mundi, and the Alley Cats. We are proud to say that each of these teams proved that our school is to be feared as much in bowling as in any other sport. Standouts were: Bill Skorenki, Alan Schweid, and Murray Golub.

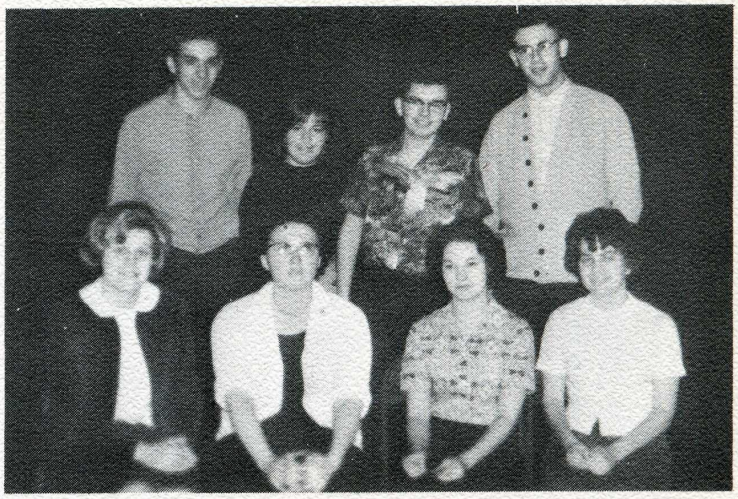


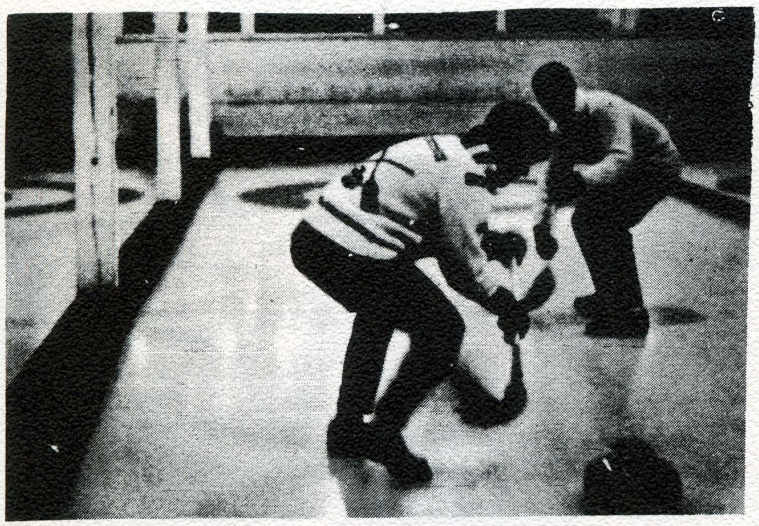
BALLROOM DANCING

Although Ballroom dancing did not get underway until after Easter vacation this year, much was accomplished. Under the excellent direction of Mrs. Gannon, the club retained its high calibre and wide-spread popularity. Contestants for medals displayed a thorough knowledge of sequences as well as concocting intricate and novel steps of their own. All in all, Ballroom dancing has shown great promise and received ample praise and participation.

U.N. CLUB

Starting off the year, was a very profitable drive for Unicef, netting close to $100. The club was honoured by the presence of several speakers. Sandra Kloss and Colin Dederick, represented Spain at MUNA, and reported this as a very worthwhile experience. It should be noted, too, that St. John's had the privilege of editing the U.N. Newsletter. Under Miss Vant's supervision the U.N. club enjoyed a successful season.





CURLING CLUB

This year's curling club had a very successful year. The 3 top teams were entered in the Manitoba High School Bonspiel. Here, Jerome Avery's team succeeded in reaching the eighths. The highlight of the year was the annual student-teacher game, in which for the first time, a lady teachers' team competed. Out of five games played, the teachers managed to win three.

IN APPRECIATION

The editors would like to express their thanks to the following people:

Mr. B. Hanuschuk — for his advice when we needed it most.

Mr. A. D. Willows — for his capable handling of Torch finances.

Larry Ladell
Arnold Padolsky
Ron Silver
Anona Thorne
— for pasting up the entire yearbook. It was their many hours of tedious work that made this yearbook a reality.

Judy Finkel — for soliciting greetings from our former graduates.

Bob Spector — for generously lending his help in the taking and sorting out of student pictures.

Eric Rosenhek — for helping us to solve innumerable problems.

THE H.M.S. P

CAST OF LEADS

Sir Joseph Porter	Edward Smith
	Len Rosolowich
Captain Corcoran	Richard Borowski
	Bruce Metzler
Ralph Rackstraw	Burton Cummings
Dick Deadeye	Ron Hessler
Boatswain	Dennis Yurkiwsky
	Bob Weiner
Carpenter's Mate	Fred Dugdale
Josephine	Lorraine Grosco
	Lindsay Cronk
Hebe	Boudanna Zajac
	Lucy Passante
Buttercup	Frances Richards
Midshipman	Roy Roshko
Marines	Zbegniew Gryz
	Morris Matriychuk
	Richard Pasieka
Drummer	Raymond Poirier

PINAFORE

H.M.S. Pinafore! Running four nights! Rave notices! Fresh new talent!

By far one of the city's most successful school productions this season was our own H.M.S. Pinafore. Mr. Hadfield, the very able commander of the Pinafore, steered the operetta through an enthusiastic sea of applause. A right good captain, too, was Mr. Oldroyd, the dramatic instructor. Then, give three cheers and one cheer more, for Mrs. Gannon, the director of choreography, and for Miss Milgrom, the orchestral arranger. They were all assisted by accompanists Mr. Pippy and Golda Koffman.

The many months of practices and rehearsals were well worthwhile, as the curtain parted on an utterly fantastic setting designed and constructed by our own Tom Andrich and Alex Arnold. The saucy ship was indeed a beauty as it teemed with active sailors singing and dancing. The whole cast was resplendent in authentic and colourful copies of period costumes.

The story tells of Josephine, the Captain's daughter, and Ralph Rackstraw, who are in love with each other. Captain Corcoran would prefer to have his daughter married to Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty. The plot involves the happy solution of this problem.

A party, held after the last performance, added the finishing touch to the opera.

Music

Orchestra

Band

Choir

FESTIVAL RESULTS

	Standing	Marks
St. John's Orchestra (Gr. 7-12)	1st	85, 87
St. John's Senior Band	1st	84
Junior High Baritone Choir	1st	82, 83
Junior High Mixed Choir	1st	85, 86
Junior High Accordion Ensemble	1st	88, 87
Junior High Mixed Choir Folk Songs	2nd	85, 86
Gr. 8, Room 14 & 79 Girls	2nd	83, 83
Gr. 7, Room 56	3rd	82, 85

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

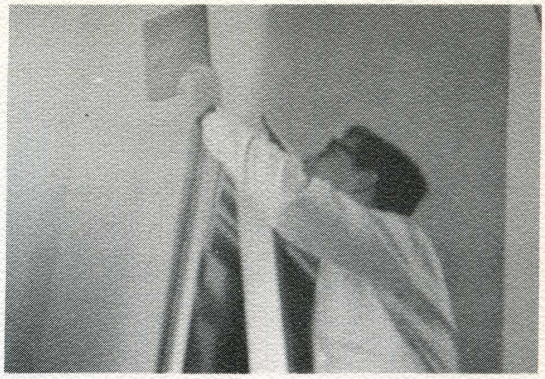
Robert Kraichy ..... Runner-up in Aikens Trophy

Wirlana Kysilewsky ..... Winner of Sr. Solo and Contemporary Composers

Roy Roshko ..... Manitoba Music Teachers Trophy

Frances Richards ..... Intermediate Sacred Solo

Mr. D. Oldroyd ..... Tenor Solo—2 Classes Runner-up in Rose Bowl



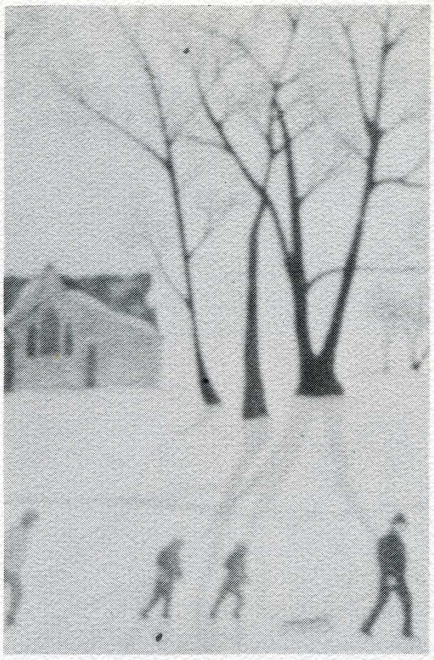
SPIRIT WEEK

Through the combined efforts of our Student Council and the Pep Club, St. John's students, for the first time, experienced a memorable and fun-filled Spirit Week.

Spirit Week was sparked off by wake-up dances at 8 A.M. emceed by such popular disc-jockeys as Darryl Burlingham. The week included such activities as a rousing volleyball game between the Varsity boys and girls, followed the next day by a friendly (?) game between the losers and the teachers. The last day was devoted to the Freshies, who good-naturedly went along with the gag and costumed themselves as instructed: boys adorned with ribbons in their hair; girls with ties around their necks, and all sporting two different shoes. That noon hour, the Freshie Queen candidates supported their escorts who pushed peanuts with their noses in a hilarious race to the finish across the lunch room floor.

Freshie Day was climaxed by the Freshie Dance, an appropriate ending to a successful week.

A Tribute To



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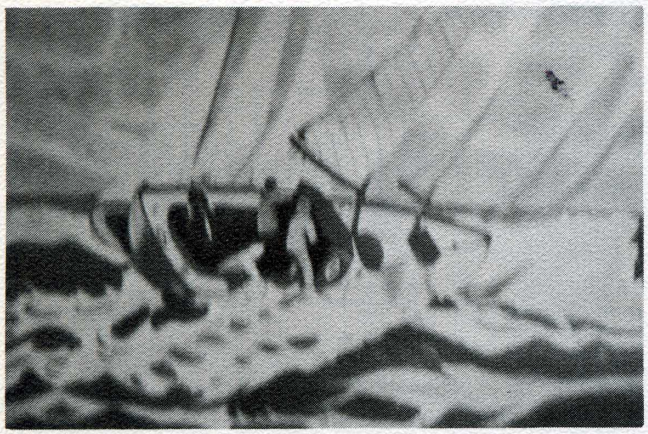

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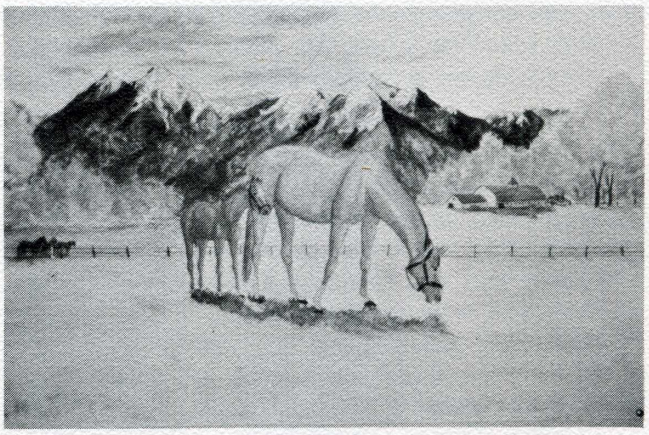

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Our Artists

DEBBIE BONNER, VIII-14

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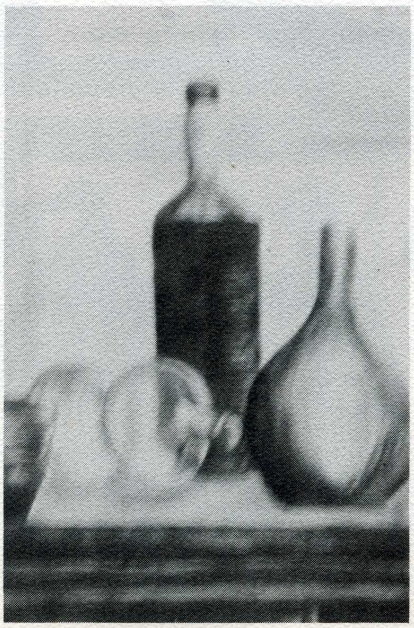

LUCY PASSANTE, X-24

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FIRST PRIZE

I AM MAN

BY RICHARD BOROWSKI, GRADE 11, ROOM 39

Born of a woman suffering pain.
Of man who wept, but cared naught.
On a Wednesday morn draped in rain;
To live, to learn and to be taught.

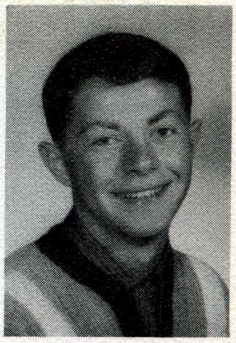
Adam showed greed and Paradise lost.
Satan laughed but God was cold.
Judgment had passed at tremendous cost;
Terra the master, our lives to mold.

Sorrows and happiness shall be mine.
Tears of sadness and of mirth,
Fears of living and of time.
I am man and inherit the earth.

This is a world of sorrow and woe,
Hate rules the earth. And I cry:
Cursed the parents who made me so;
But I wait, yet afraid to die.

Death is escape, I know not where;
Be it heaven or hell, the Lord is just,
And I'll find justice there.
I am man. Reward? Return to dust.

SECOND PRIZE



THE MAID OF ORLEANS

BY HARVEY KRYGER, GRADE 12, ROOM 13

Tied to the stake in the market place
I saw her: head held high
Amid the mocking voices, standing
Death 'ere drawing nigh.

Death so close 'ere drawing nigh,
Yet faith will never lame,
I watched her proud uplifted eyes,
Pools of molten flame.

The English cruelly bound her tight,
Binding her love for France.
A peasant girl, yet in her teens,
Had taken sword and lance.

Had taken sword and lance in hand
For the Dauphin yet uncrowned.
Heart courageous, full of faith,
But now they held her bound.

Bound in chains with links of steel,
Bound to a stake was she.
Like one of lowly circumstance,
Not soul of "liberty".

"A witch," they called her, "Joan of Arc."
Hah! Witch no more than thee,
And yet they tried her in Rouen,
Tried her for heresy.

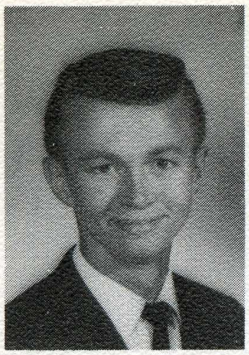
The sentence then they passed on her
Condemning her to death;
To burn, to die, she asked not why
But took her dying breath.

No cry of mercy from her lips,
Unto her saints still true.
The saints who came in vision clear
Restored her faith anew.

The fuel, piled high about her now
The torch, was then applied.
The flame, it licked the robe she wore,
The groom had claimed his bride.

The bride, in white robe, free of filth,
The filth around her foe.
The bride with fire in her breast.
Had met her mate below.

The crowd grew wild with frenzy
Some gasped and fell in faint,
From one poor soul were heard these words:
"We are lost — we have burned a saint!"



THIRD PRIZE

THE ART OF CONJURING

BY LEN ROSOLOWICH, GRADE 12, ROOM 13

What is this art which mystifies as it entertains; which baffles as it bewitches? Is it a creation of the devil? The art of conjuring has enchanted audiences for thousands of years. It has survived the ravages of time and progressed so rapidly, that it is now considered to be one of the best forms of entertainment. Harry Kellar, a famous American illusionist, once said: "Magic, like every art, must keep pace in progress with the advance of human intelligence". To fully understand this statement one must be familiar with the colorful story behind the art of conjuring.

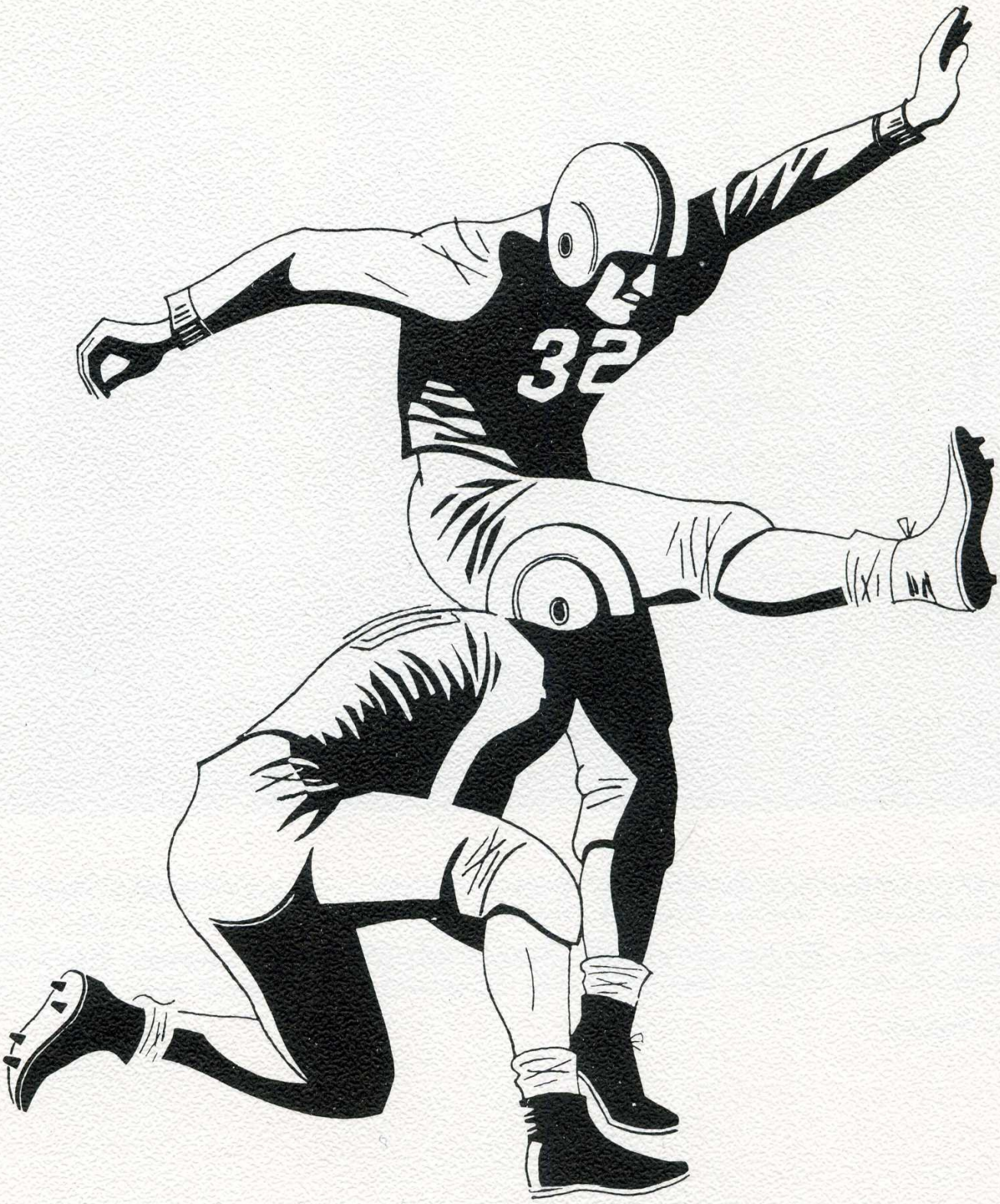
The history of legerdemain falls into three main periods, each period overlapping another in respect to both performers and tricks. The first period began in a small way before recorded history, and tapered off into the succeeding period during the eighteenth century. Prestidigitaters were suspected of dealing in witchcraft and trading with the devil. For this reason they were compelled to perform outdoors at fairs alongside jugglers, contortionists, and storytellers. On special occasions command performances were given by magicians in the great halls of nobility. Their tricks were very small and consisted of simple apparatus such as balls, cups, and ropes.

The middle of the eighteenth century marked the beginning of the second great period in the history of conjuring. Magic became allied to mechanics. The magician wore flowing robes; his platform was covered with heavy, bulky apparatus, much of it worked by hidden manpower or ingenious mechanical devices. Prestidigitaters became more artistic and began to hire theatres for full evening performances. Their art flourished and finally seemed to be firmly established as a form of entertainment. However, this mechanized form of legerdemain was not to last for a long time.

Robert-Houdin, a French magician living in the ninteenth century, improved the art of conjuring by doing away with the clumsy mechanical contraptions of his immediate predecessors and by working on a clear stage. He performed seemingly impossible feats and invented many new effects. It was his efforts which brought about the transition of conjuring from the second period to the third, or modern period.

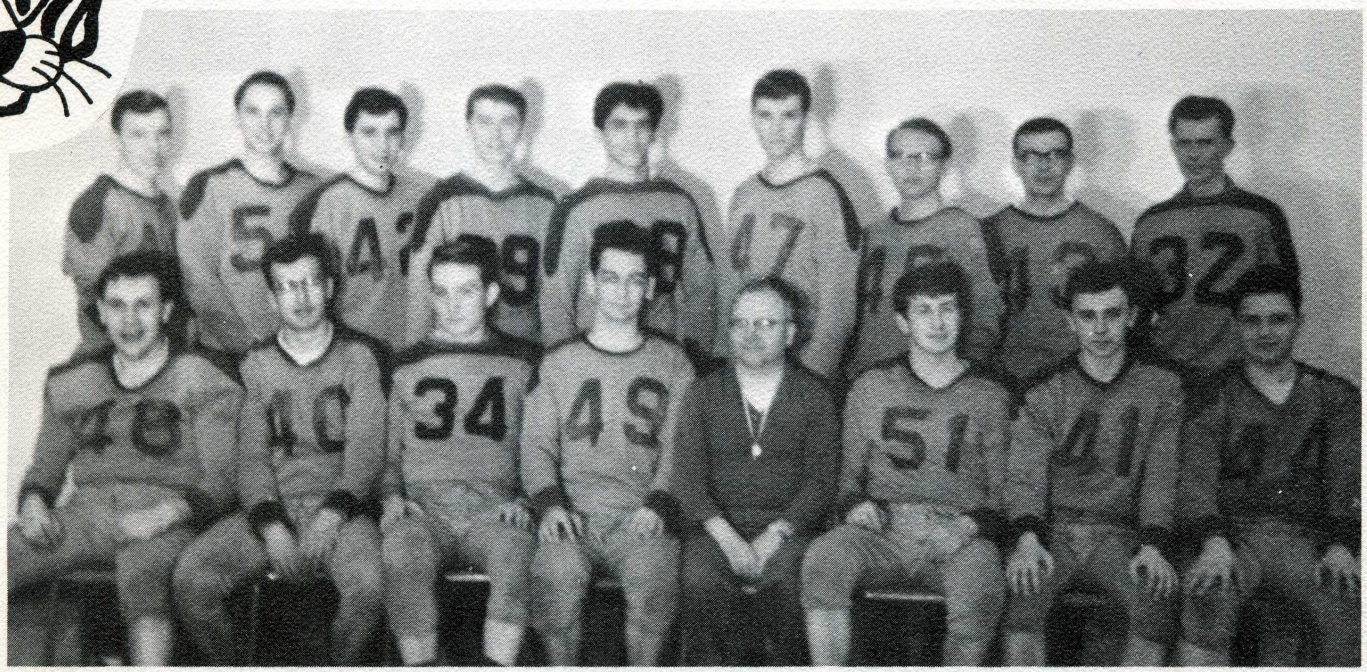
In this modern period, magic has become more than just an art. It employs all known sciences and is fundamentally a branch of practical psychology. Its complex nature has made it an art which requires many years of study. Ottokar Fischer, a great German magician, once stated that if a person was to truly appreciate the art in the art of magic, he would have to understand the wonderful co-operation between all of the factors, physical, psychical, and technical which together, make up the essence of magic.

The art of conjuring will never die. It will continue to baffle and amaze its audiences, because it is the art of arts, forever changing, forever improving.



SPORTS

OFFENSIVE



BACK ROW: Thorsten Gaul, John Berestiansky, Eugene Kaprowy, John Paskievich, Wayne Hydiuk, Kirk Kuppers, Ed Lukasiewicz, George Brosnyak, Gene Anderson.

FRONT ROW: Ron Hessler, Wayne Drozdowski, Brian Burdy, Richard Moszynski, Mr. Russ Pastuk (Coach), Tony Kuluk, Roman Diduck, George Luchka (Captain),

MISSING: Dennis Pelisek.

THE SCORES

Opposition	St. John's	Opposition
D.M.C.I.	8	24
Gordon Bell	1	10
Churchill	0	7

TIGERS WIN . . .

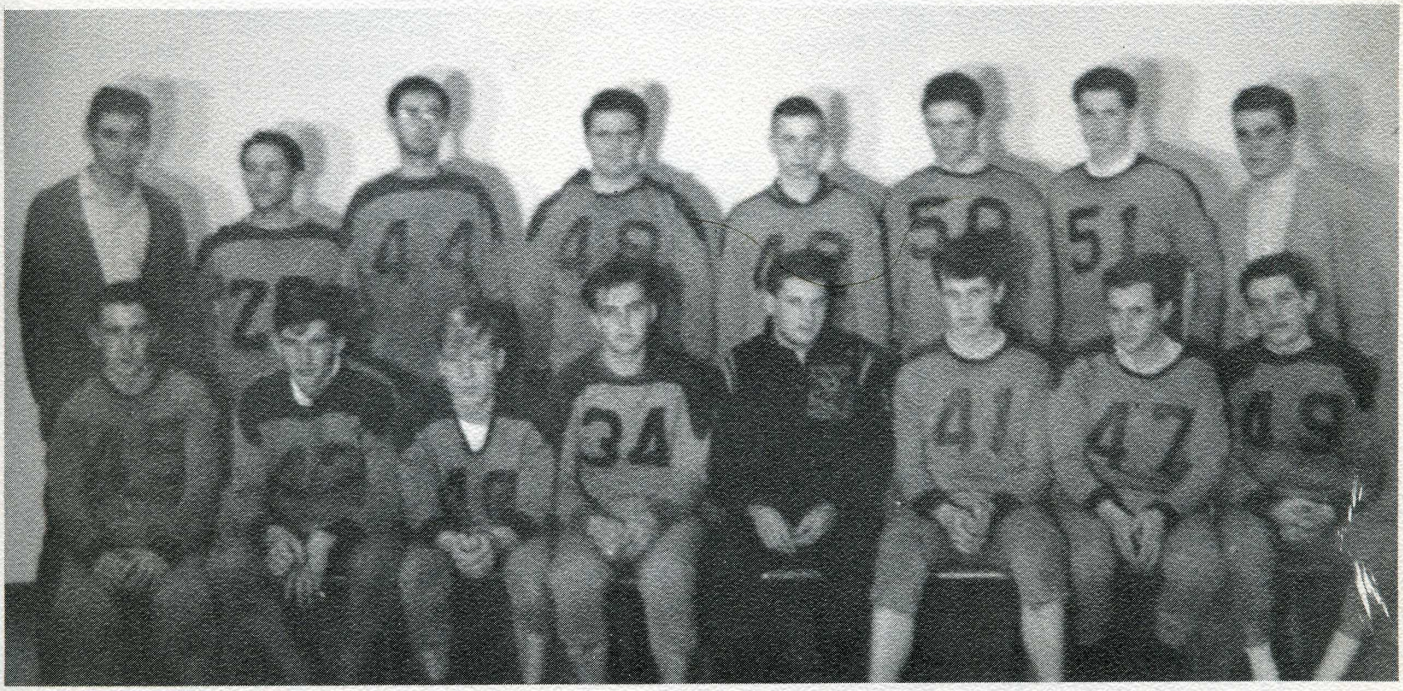
Well, we did it! The Tigers, under the able coaching of Russ Pastuck and Wayne Hinkel, broke last year's perfect record of losses.

The season opened late and consequently the Red Feather game (in which Churchill beat us 8-0) was postponed until later in the year. When the gun sounded in the last quarter of our first official game we had lost 24-8 to Daniel Mac. What happened? The Tigers, plagued by penalties could not play sixty minutes of solid football.

Then in the next two games, we greatly improved. Though we lost both of them, the team deserved a great deal of credit. In our fourth game we played an older and more experienced club in Tec Voc. We lost 27-0; our worst defeat of the year.

DEFENSIVE

R.V. '64



BACK ROW: Paul Kaieta (Manager), Richard Pasieka, Stanley Taraska, Jeff Harasym, Randy Kon, Bob Braun, Jim Johnston, Bob Clarke (Manager).

FRONT ROW: Gary Kornyk, Mike Muc, Dieter Lawrenz, Eugene Kostyra, Mr. Hinkel (Coach), George Motoch, John Meder, Don Shylo.

TWO

THE SCORES

Opposition	St. John's	Opposition
Tec Voc	0	27
Grant Park	14	6
St. Paul's	9	7

Then victory! In our fifth game we ran over Grant Park and won 14-6. Against St. Paul's a late fourth quarter fieldgoal by Tony Kuluk gave us another victory. We were on our way, roaring to go; but our time had run out.

Standouts on the club were: quarterback, Kirk Kuppers; linebacker, George Luchka; safety, Don Shylo; halfback, Thor Gaul; fullback, Tony Kuluk; and Ron Hessler.

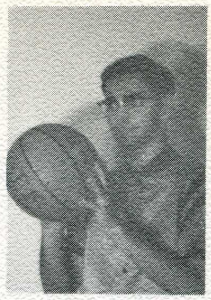
Hopes for the future are bright. Next year most of our team members will return. The final two games of this season will only have whetted their appetites. No one, big or small, will be immune to our Tigers' bite.

Good Luck, Boys.

Wayne Drozdowski

Tony Kuluk

Bill Wedlake



Stan Taraska

Brian Burdy

VARSITY

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Churchill	47	St. John's	44
Kelvin	41	St. John's	40
Sisler	44	St. John's	43
Sisler	21	St. John's	42
D.M.C.I.	31	St. John's	34
Grant Park	23	St. John's	45
Elmwood	28	St. John's	38
Elmwood	26	St. John's	42
Tec Voc	37	St. John's	53
Gordon Bell	31	St. John's	38

SEMI-FINALS

Sisler	50	St. John's	30
Sisler	27	St. John's	30

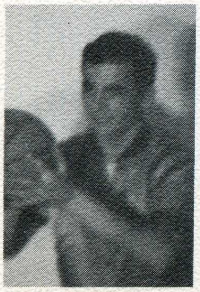
The season opened early in November with the Tigers winning one and losing two of their exhibition games. In the Fort Garry Invitational Tournament they clinched third place and in the Luther Tournament they reached the semi-finals.

In their first league game, St. John's lost to Churchill. In the Kelvin game, the Clippers scored in the final seconds of play to defeat St. John's by a single point. In the games against Sisler, St. John's won one game and lost one. The Tigers won their next three games against D.M.C.I., Tec Voc, and Grant Park. The two games against Elmwood also proved to be victories. Gordon Bell went down fighting in a game in which the Tigers defeated them 38-31. This gave St. John's a fourth place standing in the league.

In the semi-finals, a total point series, Sisler won the first game 50-30. Twenty points proved to be too much of a handicap and though St. John's won the second game 30-27, they lost the series.

Standouts on the team were: Irv Hanec, Dennis Stewner, and Bill Wedlake. The captain, Irv Hanec, was named as a guard to the City All-Star Team.

"Flash" Kelsch



Irvin Hanec

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Ivan Goldstein

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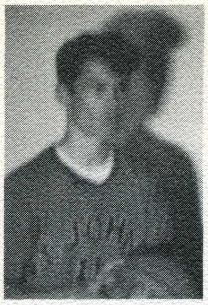
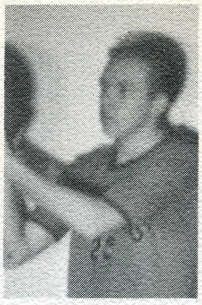


Leroy Benoit



Andy Miller

Hymie Fox

Don Delorme

FRESHMAN

The Freshman Basketball team under the able coaching of Mr. Holowka ended the season with a 4-4 record. They won Tec Voc, Grant Park, Elmwood, and Sisler. They went down to defeat to Kelvin, D.M.C.I., Gordon Bell, and Churchill. The Churchill game was very close and St. John's lost by only four points. This gave St. John's a fifth place standing in their league.

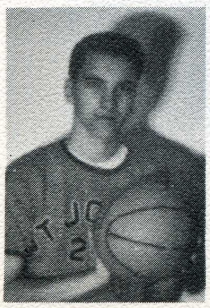
The Freshman team played W.K.C.I., River East Collegiate, Glenlawn, and Garden City Collegiate in exhibition games but lost each.

Outstanding players on the team were: Hymie Fox, Andy Miller, George Motoch, and Collin Chopps.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

Elmwood	20	St. John's	35
Sisler	17	St. John's	30
Churchill	26	St. John's	22
Kelvin	46	St. John's	28
Tec Voc	27	St. John's	29
D.M.C.I.	45	St. John's	27
Gordon Bell	34	St. John's	24
Grant Park	12	St. John's	37

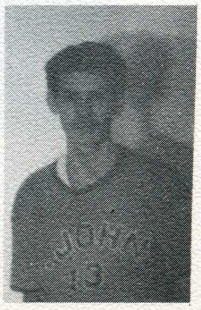
Colin Chopp



Harvey Turbousky

George Motoch

Don Melanson

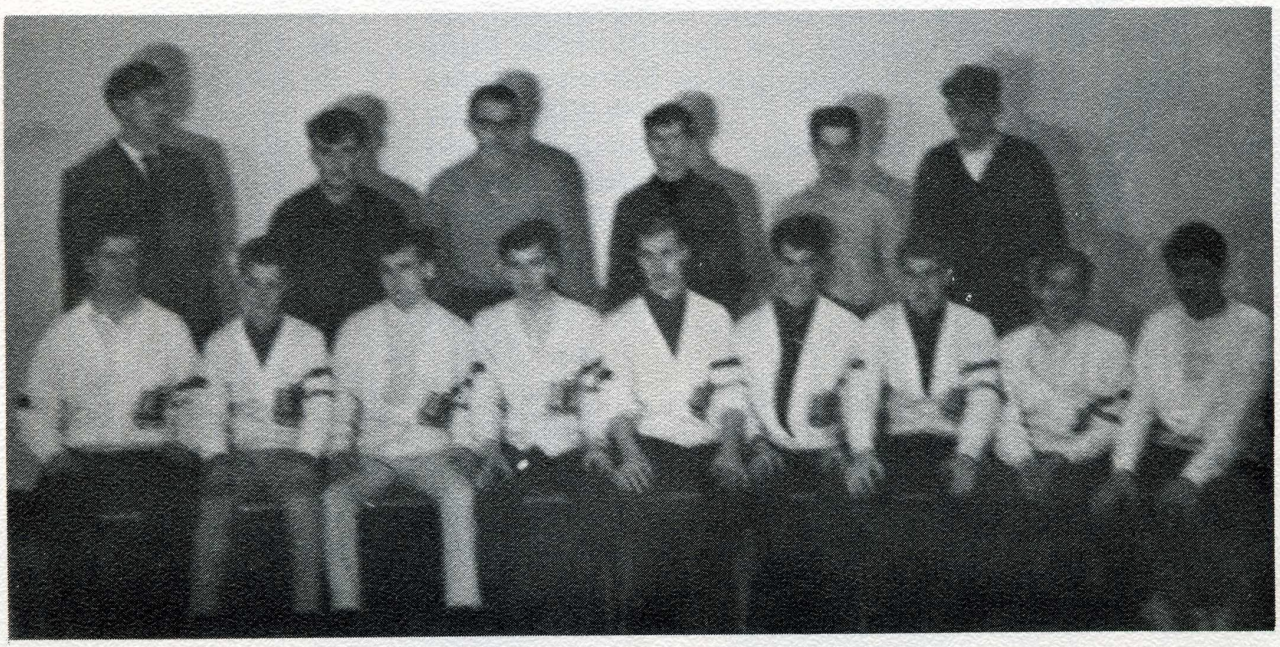


VARSITY SOCCER

BOYS' HIGH

FRESHMAN SOCCER

CITY CHAMPS

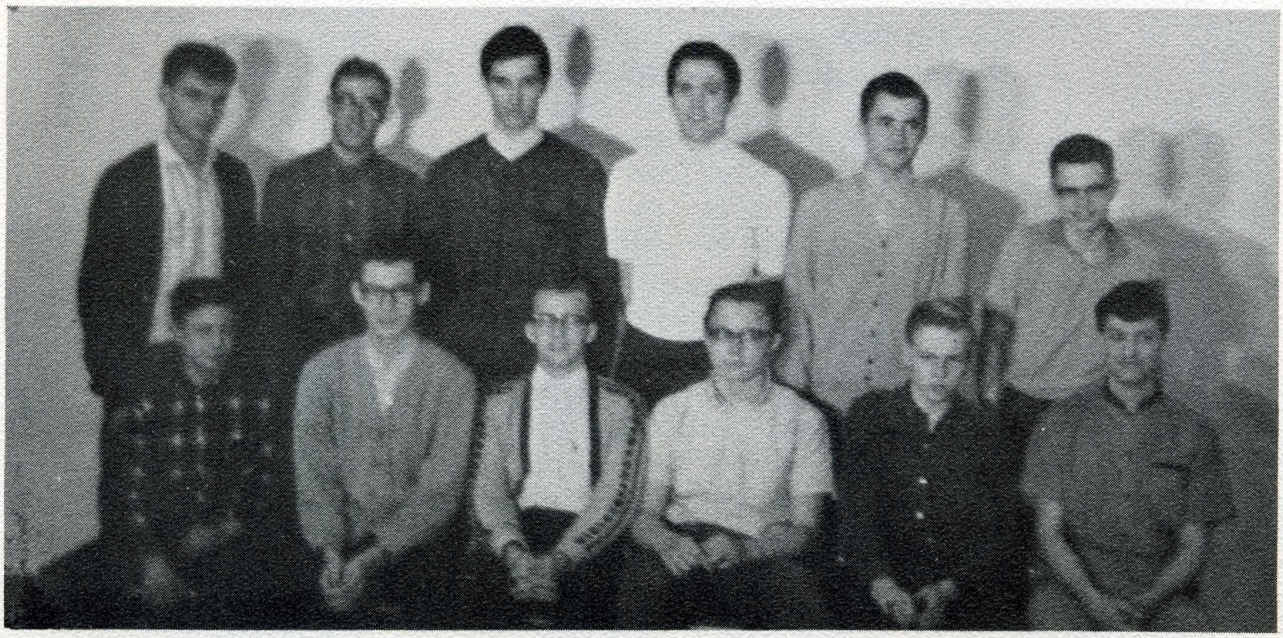


VOLLEYBALL

CITY FINALISTS

INTER TEAMS

TRACK TEAM



GIRLS' INTER

BACK ROW: Brenda Bonner and Chris Haidist, officials; Darlene Skrynyk, Sonia Kostaniuk, Dorothy Eddy, Apolonia Gryz, co-capt.; Gertie Dubnikoff, Alice Dyna, Sandi Kraut, Mrs S. Gannon, coach.
MIDDLE ROW: Barbara Rekrutiak, Darlene Miller, Barbara Martin, capt.; Erika Kolke, Merle Vinsky.
FRONT ROW: Marilyn Miller, Pat Pilat, Diane Seniuk, Sabina Loba.

VARSITY GIRLS WIN

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

THE SCORES

Kelvin	36	St. John's	46
Gordon Bell	64	St. John's	30
Elmwood	26	St. John's	62
Grant Park	39	St. John's	43
Daniel Mac	56	St. John's	36
Tec Voc	40	St. John's	62
Churchill	39	St. John's	51
Sisler	43	St. John's	67

FINALS

Gordon Bell	39	St. John's	47
Gordon Bell	49	St. John's	54

Hurray for volleyball! And Sis Boom Bah for the Varsity Girls! After 22 years the team brought the city championship back to St. John's. The season started with a defeat in an exhibition game against Miles Macdonell. However this defeat did not discourage the girls for they proceeded to win most of their other games and to continue on to the semi-finals. Four schools were represented in the semi-finals: St. John's, Gordon Bell, Tec Voc, and Kelvin. Gordon Bell defeated Kelvin, and St. John's won Tec Voc, leaving St. John's and Gordon Bell in the finals. The finals consisted of a two-game-total-point-series. St. John's left the first game with an eight point lead. The second game was just as exciting as the first but it was easy to see that St. John's had the better team. The city championship was ours! Again we say hurray for the Varsity Girls' Volleyball team—we're proud of you!

HIGH TEAMS

FRESHMAN
VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY
BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN
BASKETBALL

INTER-ROOM

VARSITY BOYS'
BASKETBALL

VARSITY GIRLS'
VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY GIRLS'
BASKETBALL

WINNERS

FRESHMAN BOYS'
BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN GIRLS'
VOLLEYBALL

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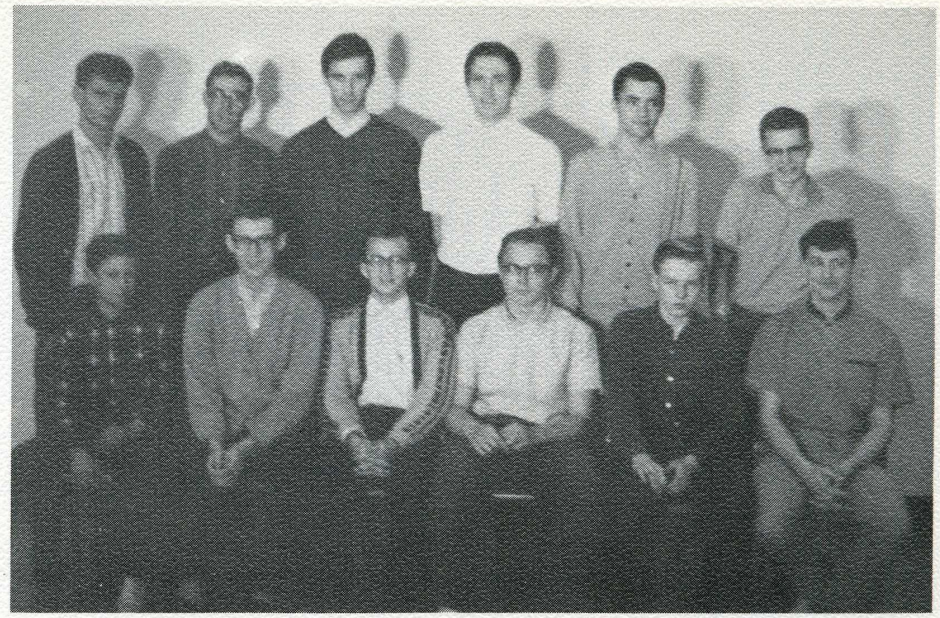
BASKETBALL

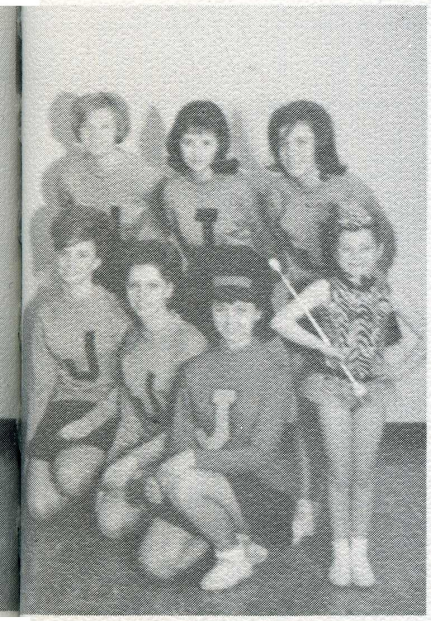
LEADERS CORPS

CHEERLEADERS

CURLING CHAMPS

CROSS COUNTRY
RUNNERS





"RED FEATHER"
CHAMPS

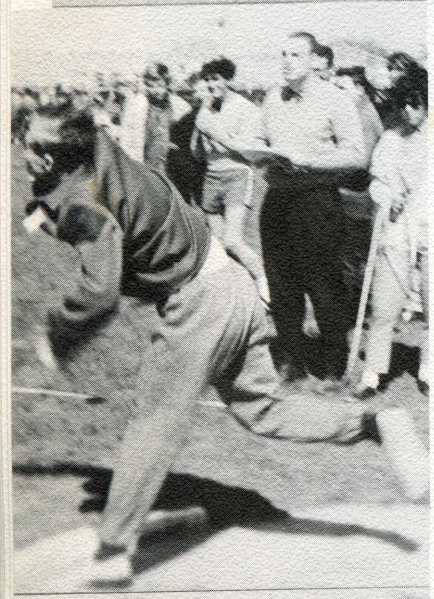
BOWLING CHAMPS

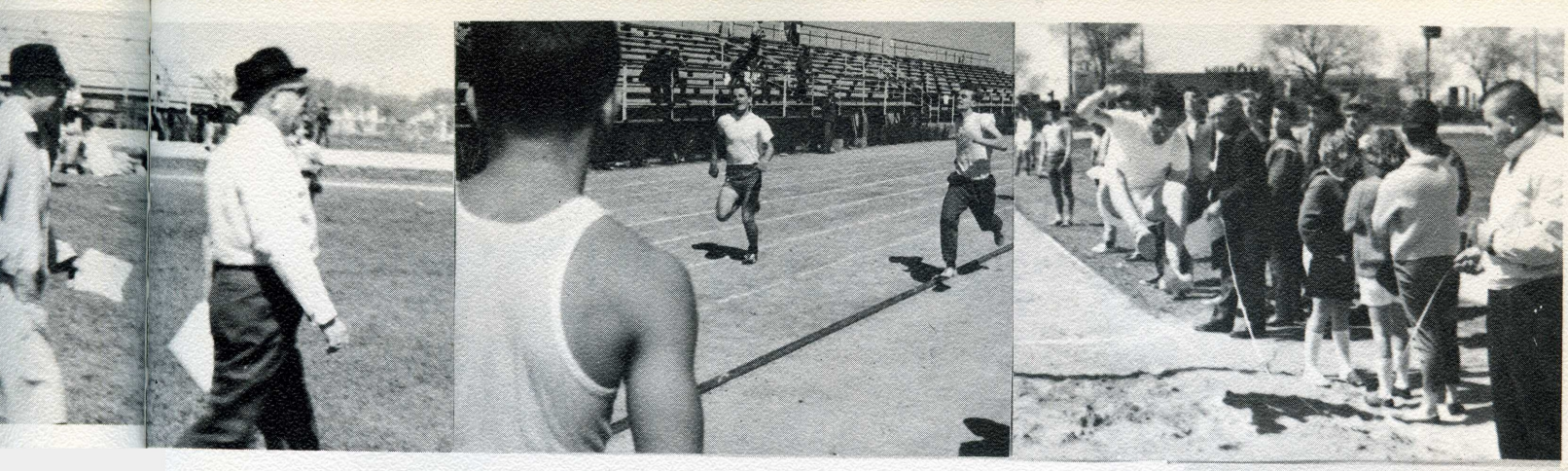
BOYS' FIELD DAY

SENIOR HIGH

{ Indicates a Tie

	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARDS	I. Frost D. Lang J. Szczur	D. Ferens { B. Nowak { G. Goldberg	N. Simces R. Koss R. Drobko	T. Gaul M. Muc G. Korczmaras
220 YARDS	I. Frost D. Nicholson D. Lang	D. Ferens G. Goldberg D. Sie	N. Simces R. Drobko D. Shylo	R. Clausen T. Gaul D. Pelisek
440 YARDS	D. Nicholson D. Lang F. Hechter	D. Sie T. Davidson I. Roth	D. Shylo N. Simces A. Ogarenko	R. Clausen M. Muc T. Gaul
SHOT PUT	I. Frost J. Szczur D. Lang	R. Zubach J. Campbell A. Micflikier	W. Hyndiuk F. Heinden F. Dougdale	T. Kulyk T. Dykin W. Pikta
HIGH JUMP	H. McCabe A. Miller A. Padolsky	D. Ferens B. Nowak E. Gubernachuk	A. Padolsky J. Gibb R. Pasieka	J. Black N. Levi R. Moszynski
BROAD JUMP	I. Frost { D. Lang { D. Nicholson B. Peters	D. Ferens R. Vojnic L. Rosolowich	R. Drobko R. Koss { H. Ianciw { A. Gardiner	I. Hanec R. Gulenchyn { K. Kuppers { R. Moszynski
HOP, STEP, JUMP	H. McCabe B. Pittman K. Kirton	L. Rosolowich D. Ferens E. Gubernachuk	R. Koss G. Churchman J. Tabak	I. Hanec R. Gulenchyn K. Kuppers
HALF MILE	J. Gaudreau L. Malt D. Nicholson	L. Rosolowich D. Ferens E. Gubernachuk	J. Moehler A. Ogareko	R. Clausen K. Kuppers R. Rickey
120 YARD HURDLES	I. Frost F. Hechter W. Levitt	D. Ferens J. Paskiwich B. Nowak	N. Simces D. Shylo G. Darragh	N. Kolanski R. Rickey W. Pikta
DISCUS	B. Pittman D. Lang F. Hechter	H. Hanec J. Paskiwich R. Vojnic	A. Whyslaski W. Hyndiuk	T. Kuluk T. Gaul W. Pikta
MILE	J. Gaudreau L. Malt D. Lang	D. Sie	J. Moehler A. Ogarenko D. Shylo	R. Clausen D. Pelisek M. Kiryliw
RELAYS	Room 38			
WINNING ROOM	Varsity—Room 38			





GIRLS' FIELD DAY

SENIOR HIGH

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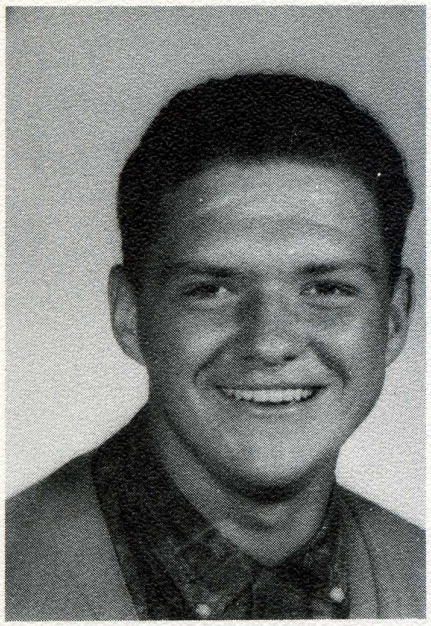
	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
60 YARDS	M. Miller S. Bojanowski P. Graboski	R. Cap P. Stubbs P. Sagurski	D. Miller D. Milovitch B. Rekrutiak	R. Mohr G. Dubnicoff S. Loba
100 YARDS	M. Miller S. Bojanowski G. Bartosh	R. Cap P. Stubbs D. Ochocki	D. Milovitch D. Miller B. Koenig	R. Mohr G. Dubnicoff S. Loba
RUNNING BROAD JUMP	S. Bojanowski M. Miller P. Pilat	P. Stubbs E. White S. Zylin	D. Milovitch D. Miller E. Musik	B. Martin S. Loba G. Dubnicoff
HIGH JUMP	R. Rogalski M. Miller P. Pilat	R. Cap E. White C. Jacobson	D. Milovitch D. Miller T. Kurgliw	G. Dubnicoff M. Kushnir
BALL THROW	S. Bojanowski P. Pilat R. Rogalski	R. Cap E. White J. Herndon	D. Milovitch D. Turman D. Miller	C. Shymko R. Mohr B. Martin
60 YARD INDIVIDUAL HURDLES	M. Miller G. Bartosh L. Parris	I. Ridi B. Martens R. Cap	D. Miller D. Milovitch	{ S. Kostanuk { G. Dubnicoff S. Loba
80 YARD INDIVIDUAL HURDLES	M. Miller G. Bartosh L. Donaldson	D. Ochocki E. White	D. Milovitch D. Miller	G. Dubnicoff
DISCUS	L. Romanica P. Pilat J. Holack	I. Ridi P. Stubbs E. White	D. Miller D. Milovitch	B. Martin C. Shymko G. Dubnicoff

		1st	2nd	3rd
SHUTTLE RELAY	Grade X	43	61	28
	Grade XI & XII	74	40	23
HURDLE RELAY	Grade X	28	43	15
	Grade XI and XII	23	40	38



GEORGE LUCHKA

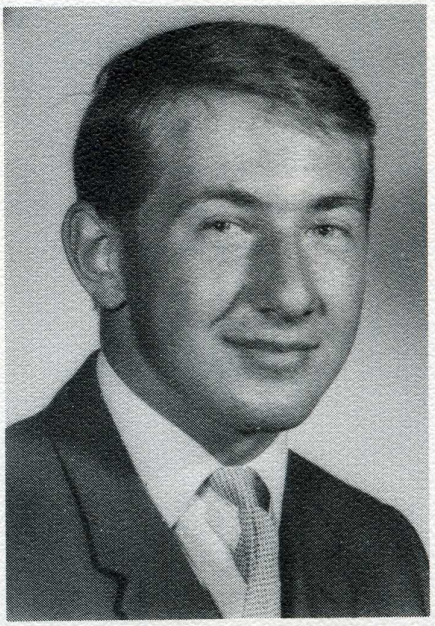
GOLDSTEIN TROPHY

The Goldstein Trophy is the Most Valuable Player Award in Football. George Luchka played regular centre all season on offence, and middle guard and inside linebacker on defense. George played both ways whenever the going got tough. He is captain of the team and is certainly a gentleman and sound, solid player at all times.

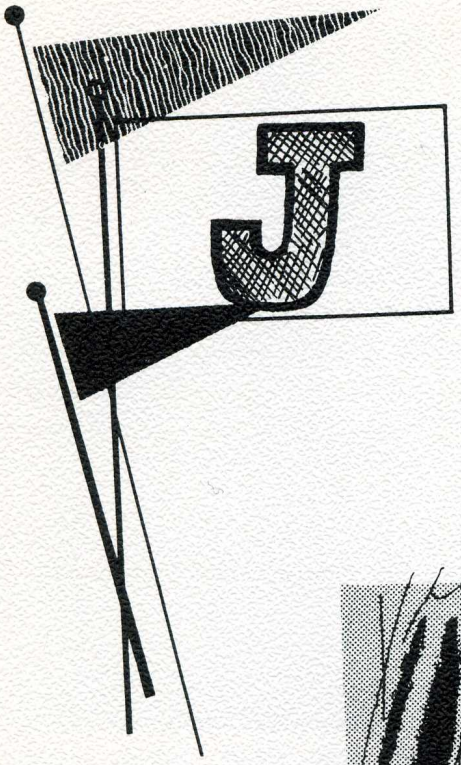
RAY BURSTEN MEMORIAL TROPHY

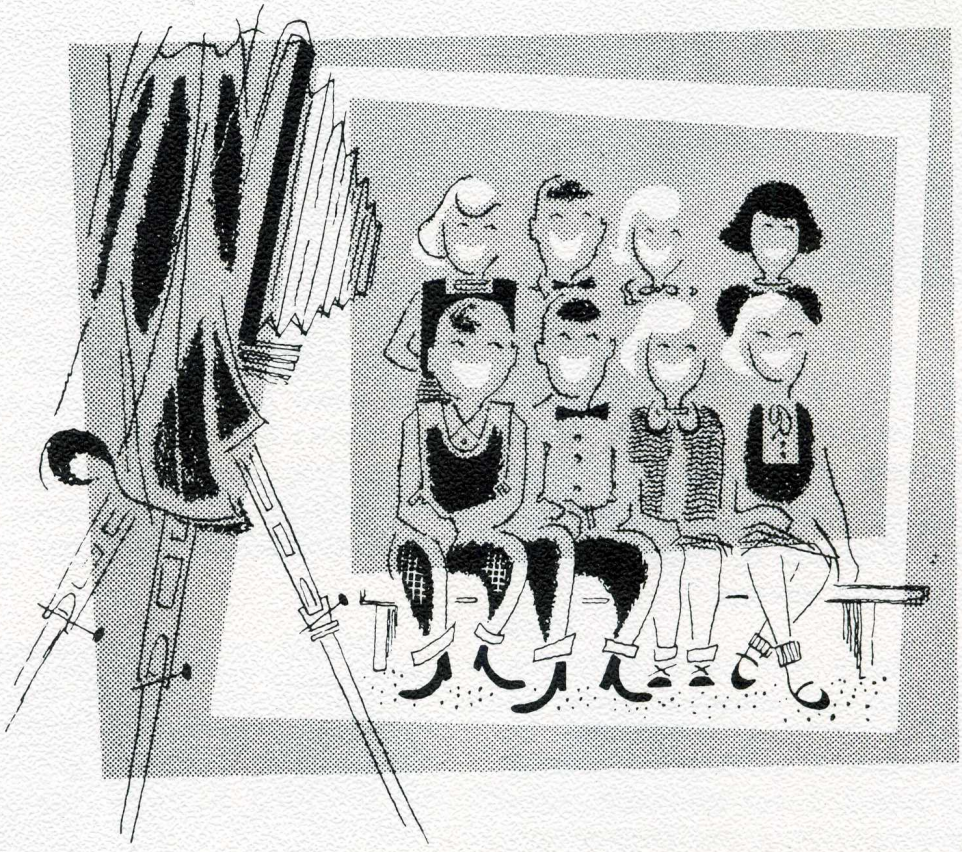
Since Grade XII has become compulsory for graduation from high school a change has been made in choosing the award. The winner must be a graduating student with a good average.

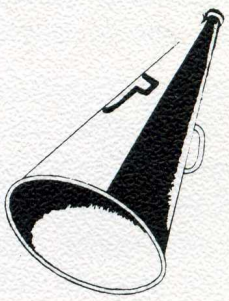
Tony Kuluk has been a member of St. John's teams in gymnastics, soccer, football, basketball, and track and field. He is a good, steady, consistent student, and a gentleman.



TONY KULUK







JR. HIGH

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress—no crime destroy—no enemy alienate—no despotism enslave. At home, a friend; abroad, an introduction; in solitude, a solace; and in society an ornament. Without it, what is man? —a splendid slave, reasoning savage."

Varle

Whatever experiences I have encountered in the past year, beneficial or not, I oddly owe to a falacy—my timidity. At heart, I am secretly quite shy, and wanting to overcome this problem I had to become more out-going; to give instead of accept.

It was by no split-second decision that I chose to run for presidency; I had anticipated this while still in grade eight, for I felt that it would be a rather large step to take and required much consideration. Being president I knew would neither be a hard or glorious undertaking, but it would require great sincerity and had no place for a timid person.

To, my poor deceived friends, it was not with the feeling that I was most capable of carrying out your wishes, but the fact that it would be good for me, which led me to run for office. However, once elected, I realized my obligations and putting the student-body foremost in my mind I tried within my capacity to fulfill them. I thank you with great sincerity for entrusting in me the honour of serving you.

Surely this has been a great year; a year of improvements; of timeless effort; one which has been moulded with great delicacy and indomitable spirit. Yes, you have spirit, the admirable kind which is not based on cheering your team to victory, but the type which is wrought of fellow kinship, respect, and accomplishments. Are these virtues not the foundation of our school? Yes, and it is because of these commendable qualities that we have been able to make vast improvements this year. One such improvement has been the junior high section of the Techonian. Our section, which had at one time been a meagre one-page-attraction has now been expanded to two pages. Although this may not sound so fantastic, stop and realize that it was a problem to keep even that in the paper which had formerly been strictly senior high. Also, the dances, (as I am sure you have noticed if you attended any of them) have been highly commendable this year. Our first dance overwhelmed everyone with an attendance of over three hundred. All of these embetterments have led to a successful year.

Behind every achievement there lies a reason. This may be said of our student council. These students, whom each room has elected to represent them, have willingly given of their time and effort to produce a more memorable semester, and I feel that not enough thanks is credited their way. Only through harmonious thinking and reasoning have they been able to shape up your wishes. However, these efforts would have been futile and chaotic had it not been for the helpful guidance of Miss Cubbon, the council adviser. Much credit is due to her, and on behalf of the student council I would like to thank Miss Cubbon for her much appreciated assistance (and enduring patience). Also, the council would like to thank Mr. McFarlane, Mr. Promislow, and the many teachers who aided in supervising our social events. (and for their enduring patience).

In summarizing up the accomplishments of the year, I find this is beyond a doubt, a year worth remembering. May I extend my sincerest wishes in hopes that every succeeding year will find you prospering and nearing your goal. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Beverley Pawloski

BACK ROW: Josslyn Coveney, Joe Carvery, Rocco Zarrillo, David Manusow, Brenda Drabinsky, Sharon Saper, Steven Sasnow, Peter Manastyrsky, Eddie Ezako, Brian Ghidoni.
FRONT ROW: Harry Macdonald, Andrew Melnyk, Elsie Skochelias, Colleen Savage, Leslie Allen (Vice-President), Beverley Pawloski (President), Judy Olson, Ron Charach, Nathan Kryger.
MISSING: Lynne Berman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The past year has been an exceptionally good one for the student body of St. John's Junior High, thanks to the tireless efforts of our efficient Student Council. Each individual unselfishly lent his talent and ability and sacrificed his time and energy for the betterment of your school.

Doubtless you will agree many needed improvements have been seen this year. I am not referring only to the material things such as the language lab, the lunchroom and the extra classrooms which certainly were appreciated, but also to the changed attitude of the students themselves. A tremendous boost in spirit and enthusiasm was first noticed at the "Jack Frost Hop," our first dance of the year. Entertainment by the "Deverons" helped to attract the massive throngs that came to witness this fantastic spectacle (?). Owing to the excellent planning and organization of all concerned, it proved to be a financial as well as a social success. This was so encouraging we ventured another dance soon after; "Dance Macabre." It seemed as though the students were finally beginning to realize that it is their duty, as well as a privilege to attend the social gatherings organized for their enjoyment. Although the turnout wasn't quite what was expected it was an enjoyable evening. Since the term isn't yet complete future events can only be anticipated. It is our hopeful expectation that the grade nine graduation will hold more interest for the graduating students.

Another sign of growing interest in school activity is the more outgoing participation junior high students are taking in the "Techonian," a prime factor of our proud tradition.

At mid-term we all regretted that Don Schworts, our former vice-president, was forced to resign his position as a result of his change of address. His position however was very well refilled by Leslie Allan of room sixty-four, who was elected by the council.

In the midst of these transactions, the council, wanting to accomplish something of some significance this year, found time to draw up a plan for our own constitution. Although it is in essence a revision of that of the senior high we will have the satisfaction of knowing we have contributed.

The council wishes to take this opportunity to thank Miss Cubbon, Mr. McFarlane and Mr. Promislow for their invaluable assistance and suggestions to the council during the course of the year. We are most appreciative. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Colleen Savage
Secretary

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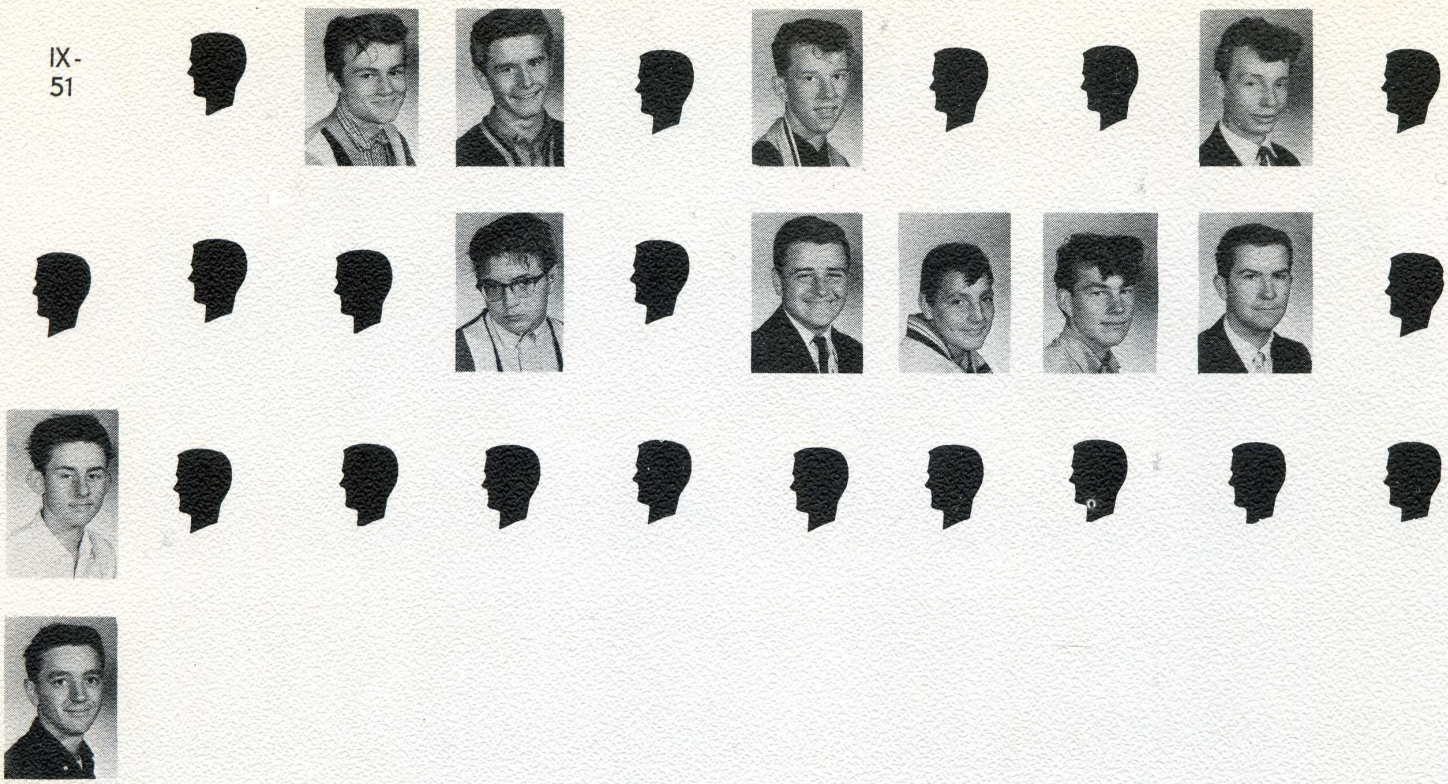

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ROW 2: Robert Kostyra, Stan Haines, Stephen Krall, Jerry Lizanski, Ted Luba, Peter Manastyrsky, Tom Melanson, Norman Miga, Peter Milankovie, Nick Moltschanow.

ROW 3: Frank Payne, Joe Schaab, Otto Schroeder, Michael Simpson, John Smyk, Richard Tomaka, Richard Tyl, Laurie Vermeulen, Douglas Wege, Stephen Yarrow.

ROW 4: Victor Grywinski.

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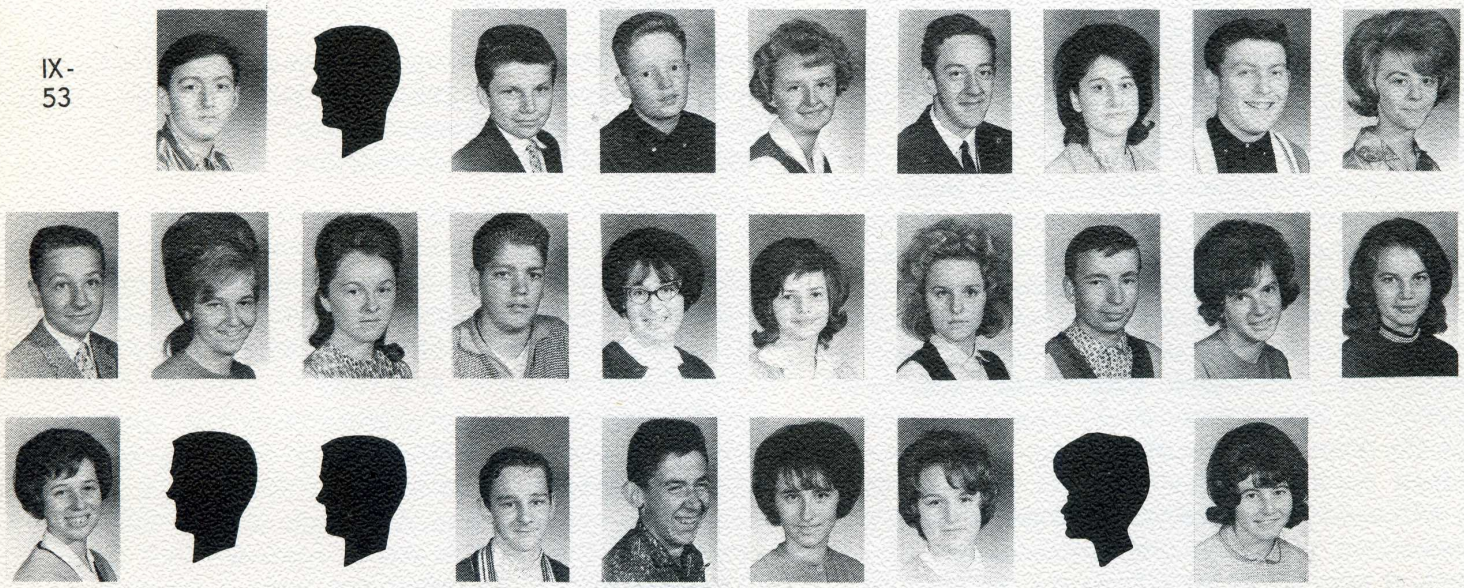

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ROW 2: Jerry Mendres, Judy Moss, Donna Muzolewska, Chris Popiel, Sharon Saper, Arlene Skrabek, Gisela Stoffels, Sylvester Tomkiewicz, June Trojanow, Anna Unger.

ROW 3: Helen Van Ginkel, Terry Veneschuk, Victor Werchohlad, Gari Whelon, Russell Wiebe, Darlene Yakiwchuk, Beatrice Stasiuk, Geraldeen Dolinski, Jean-Eve Mark.

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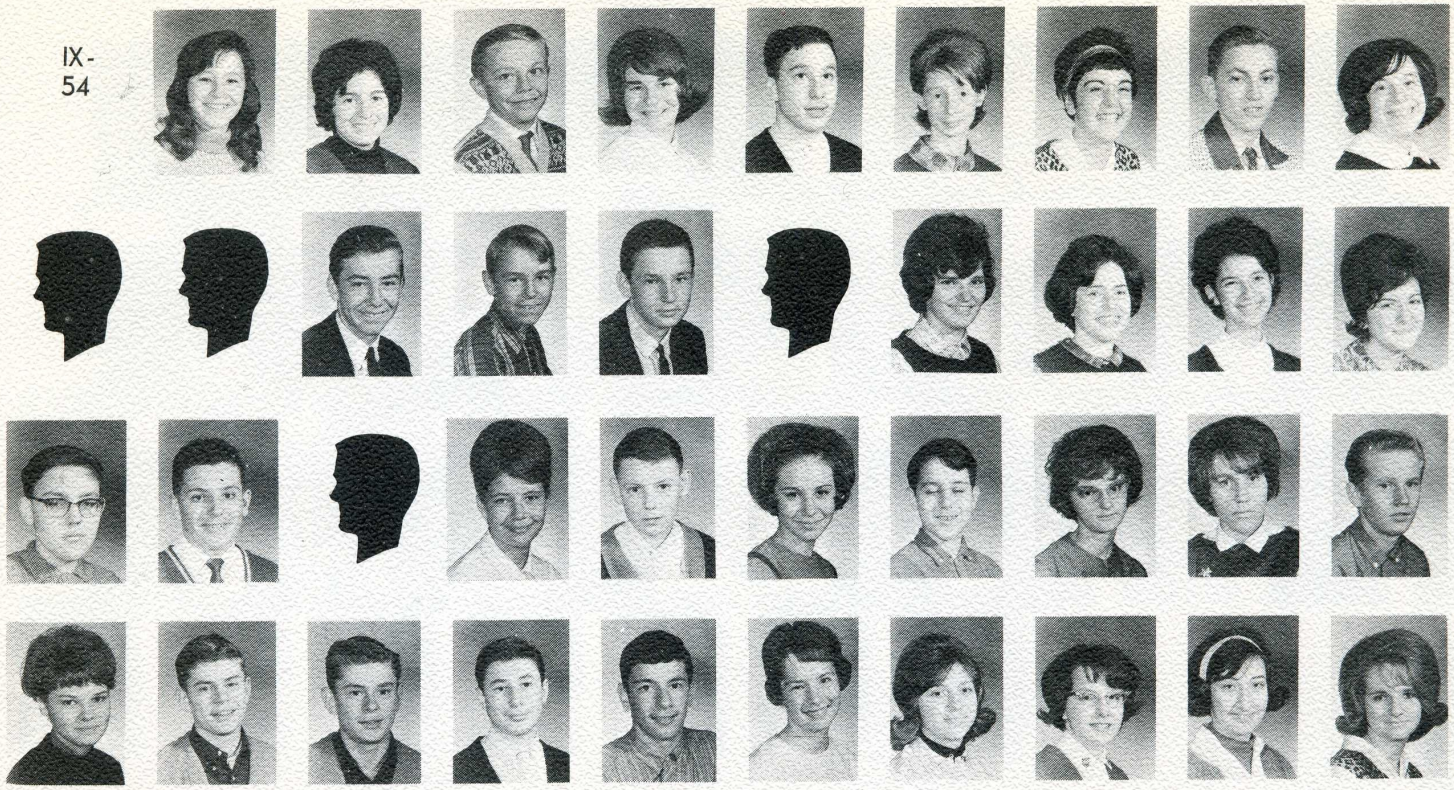

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ROW 2: Fred Cooperman, Terry DeVere, Volker DeWitt, Terry Donaldson, Bernard Gaidosch, Johnny Gales, Joanne Holmes, Lillie Kaplansky, Ronia Katz, Sharon Kliman.

ROW 3: Ronald Kolotylo, Albert Markiw, Steve Meszaros, Jeanine Minuta, George Mudryj, Beverley Pawloski, David Perlov, Linda Ross Irene Rymowicz, Manfred Samp.

ROW 4: Colleen Savage, Jerry Shilkowski, Joe Shilkowski, Barry Sinder, Michael Tennenhause, Judy Walls, Lucy Wojciechowski, Orasia Yurkiwski, Diane Zack, Evelyn Cooke.

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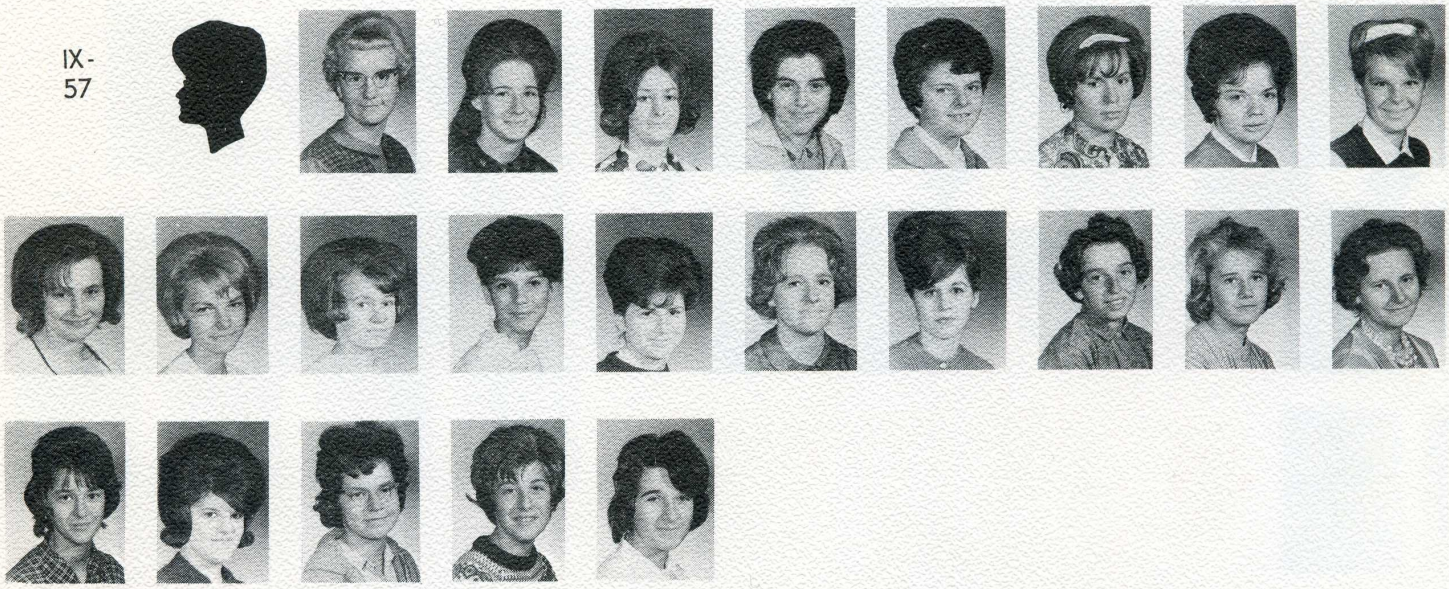

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ROW 2: Lorna Kazina, Lorraine Kolench, Margie Kowalchuk, Theresa Kuzmick, Linda Leckie, Lorraine May, Cynthia Michalko, Kathleen Morgan, Marilyn Paterson, Nancy Pawlyk.

ROW 3: Sandra Rudy, Judy Shuster, Rosanne Skavinski, Lorraine Williamson, Elizabeth Jackson.

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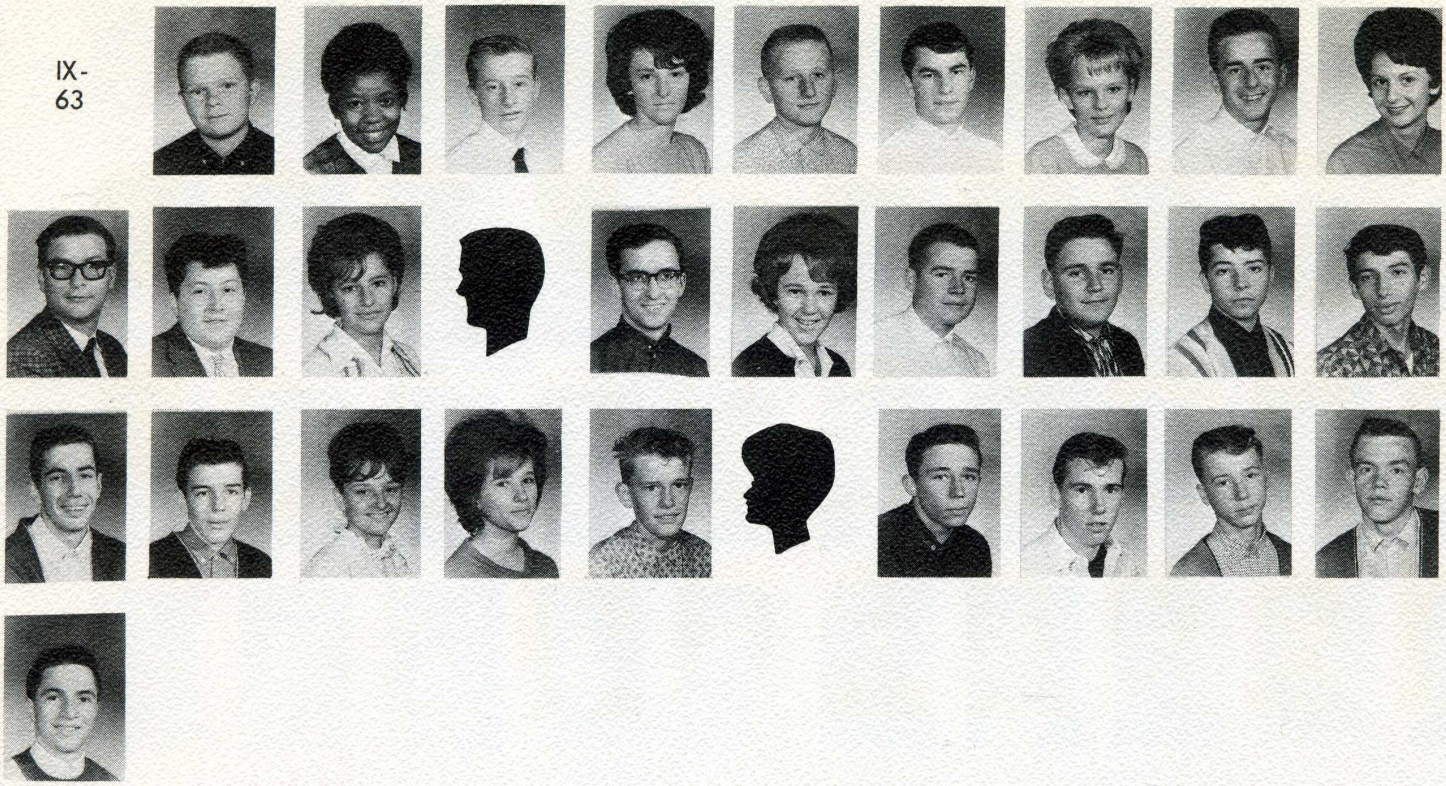

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ROW 2: Ronald Hamilton, Jack Hencel, Gladys Hildebrand, Jake Karp, Jeffrey Lee, Jeanne Majurec, Bruce Nicholson, Charles O'Grodnik, Ron Peternaik, Henry Sanderson.

ROW 3: Michael Scott, Ronald Stanley, Judy Steinke, Carol Taylor, Patrick Thickens, Pat Vander Cammen, John Workman, Ted Vanderwater, John Wroblewski, John Zemliduk.

ROW 4: Alan Freedman.

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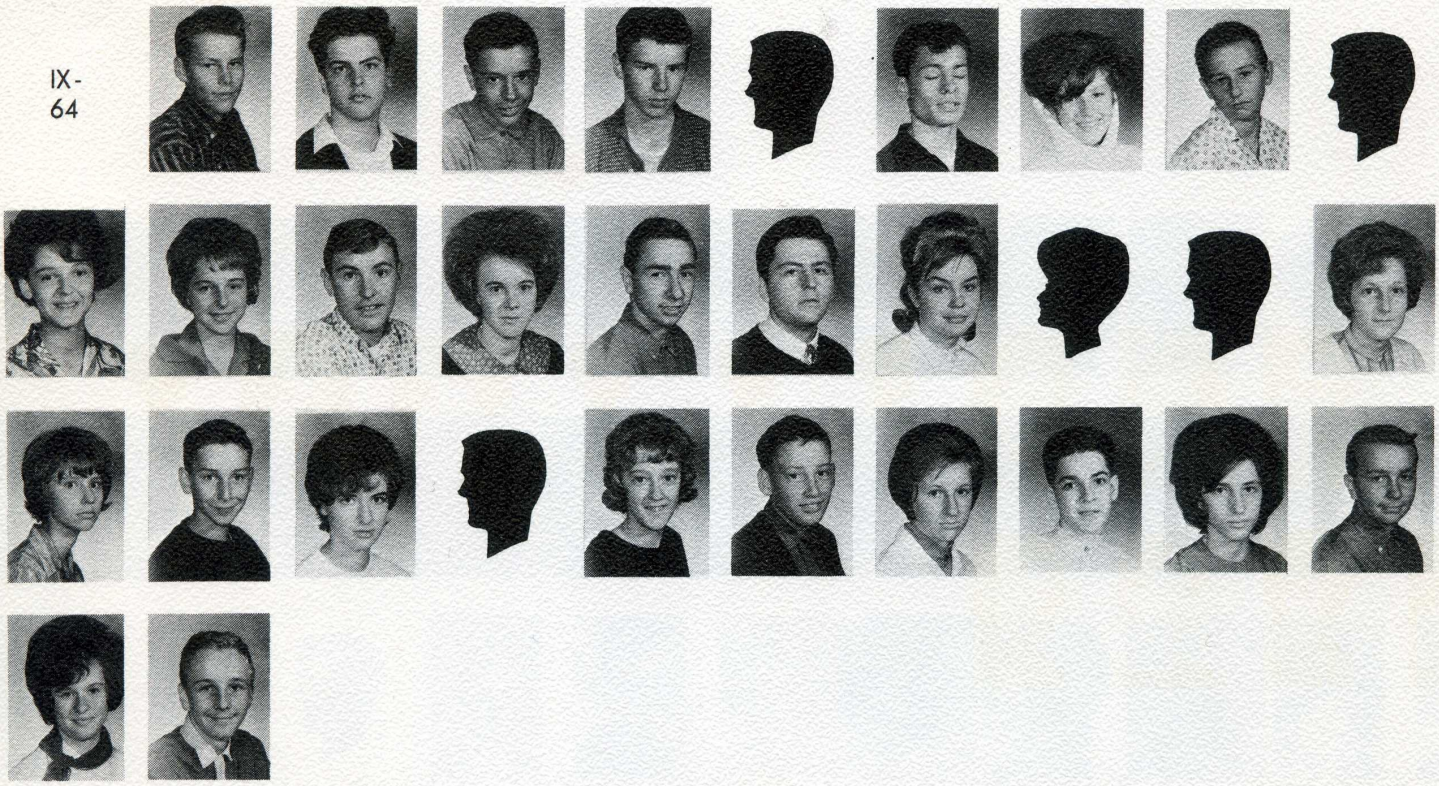

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ROW 2: Lucy Jaworski, Olga Kencalo, Brian Kozminchuk, Pat Kuchor, Jan Leibl, David Levene, Betty Lindenthal, Carol McDougall, Richard Malowski, Victoria Masyk.

ROW 3: Wanda Morowski, Bruce Nairn, Karen Osachuk, Bernice Ozga, Diane Rodick, Dwight Romonica, Gudrun Schueter, Grant Sterdon, Dina Tocci, Glen Turner.

ROW 4: Linda Jakul, Bob Wiechor.

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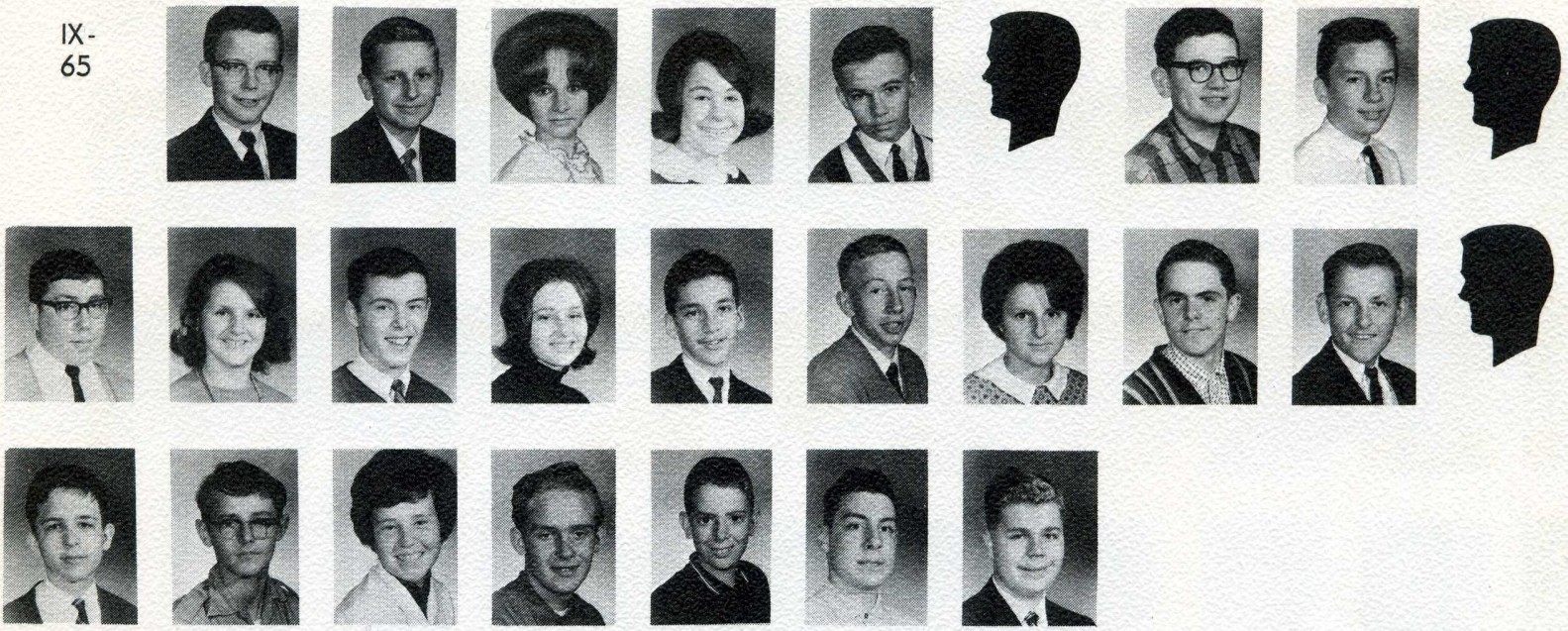

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ROW 2: David Levin, Debbie Levin, Jonothan Levin, Wendy Lucow, Louis Ludwig, Arthur Matrick, Joan Mitchell, Wayne Nichol, Joe Ogloza, Dennis Prince.

ROW 3: Marvin Rothstein, Kazimar Sawicz, Peggy Schultz, Donald Schwartz, Gordon Shaw, Martin Yoffe, Matthias Laucht.

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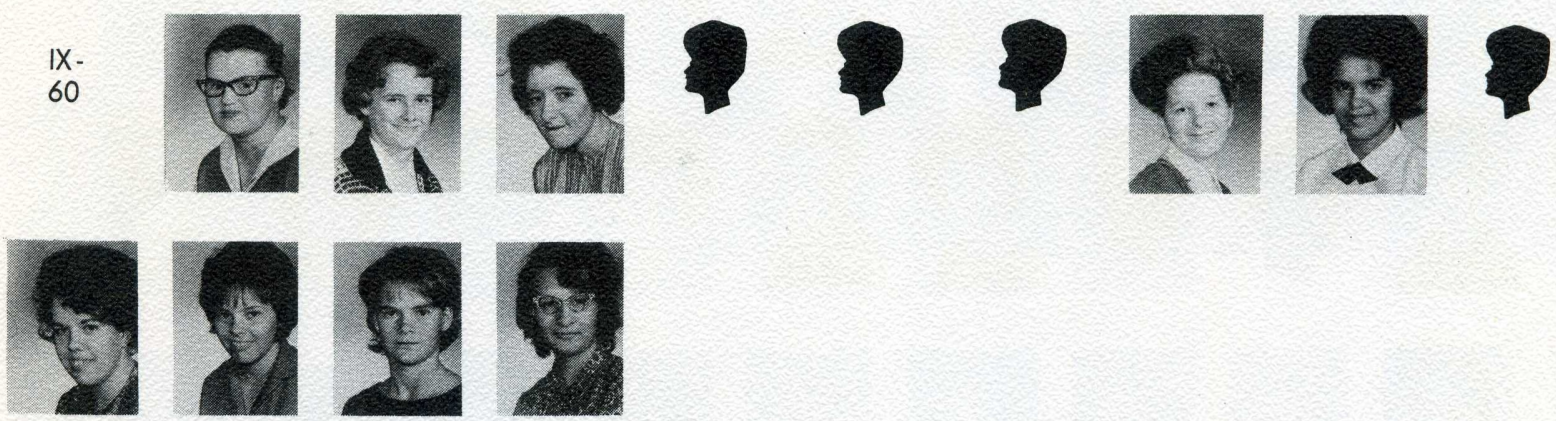

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ROW 2: Ann Trew, Pat Wozocha, June Smith. Iris Aymont

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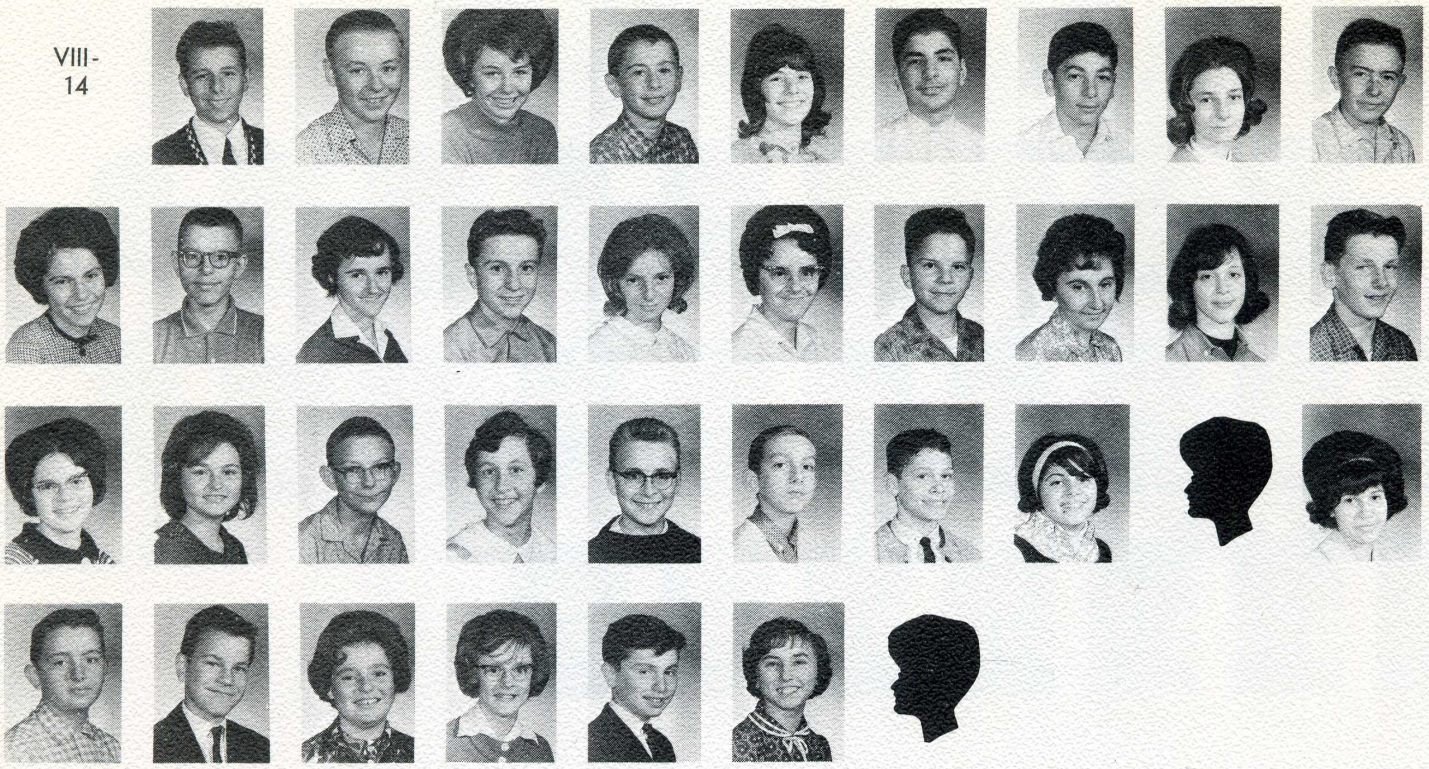

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ROW 3: Gwen Mandrick, Sharon Migel, John Moroz, Marjorie Nojiec, Leonard Offrowich, James Marnoch, Ken Rosenberg, Maureen Schwartz, Myrna Sheffrin, Gity Shlarsky.

ROW 4: Frank Sobkowicz, John Tabar, Rosalie Terhoch, Janice Warner, William Waisman, Sherren Wowryk, Joyce Van De Water, David Golub.

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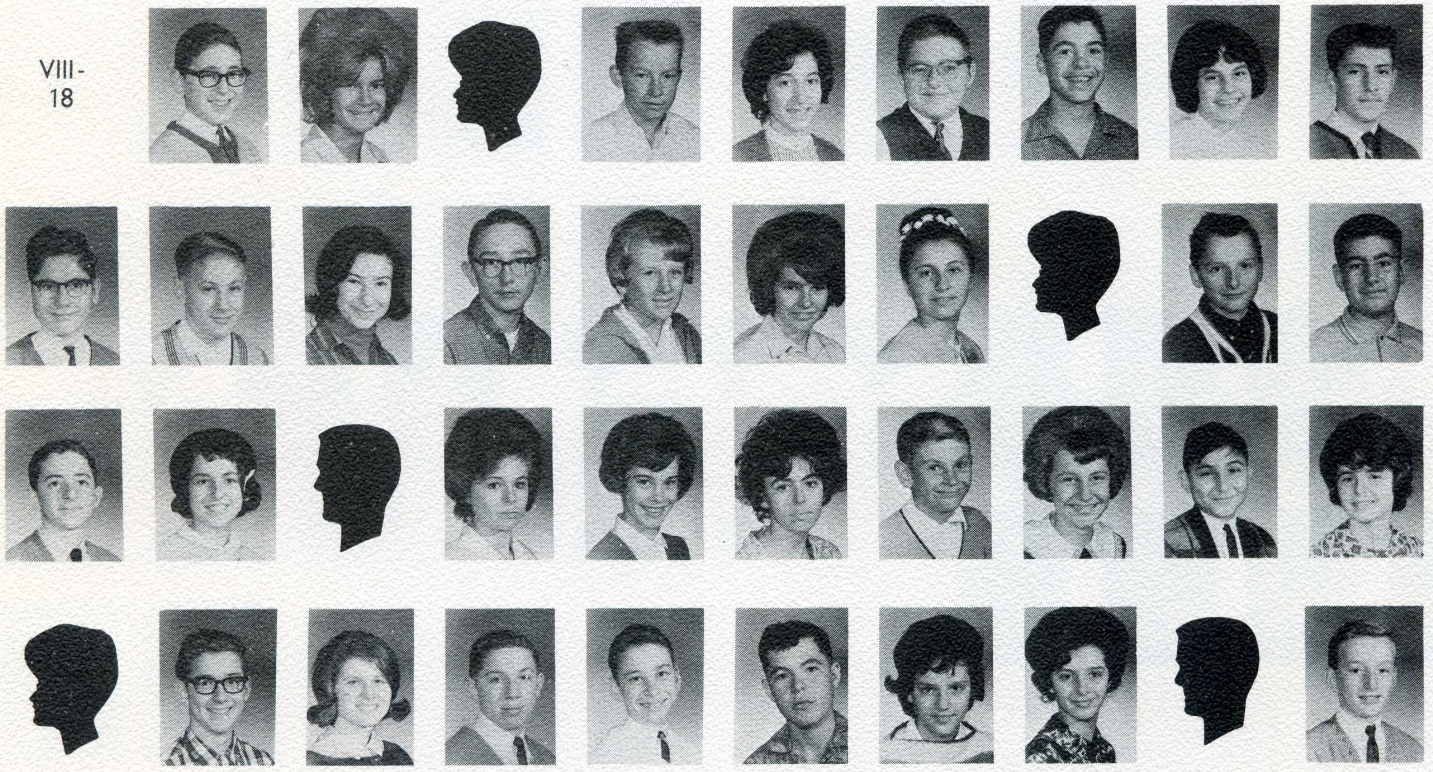

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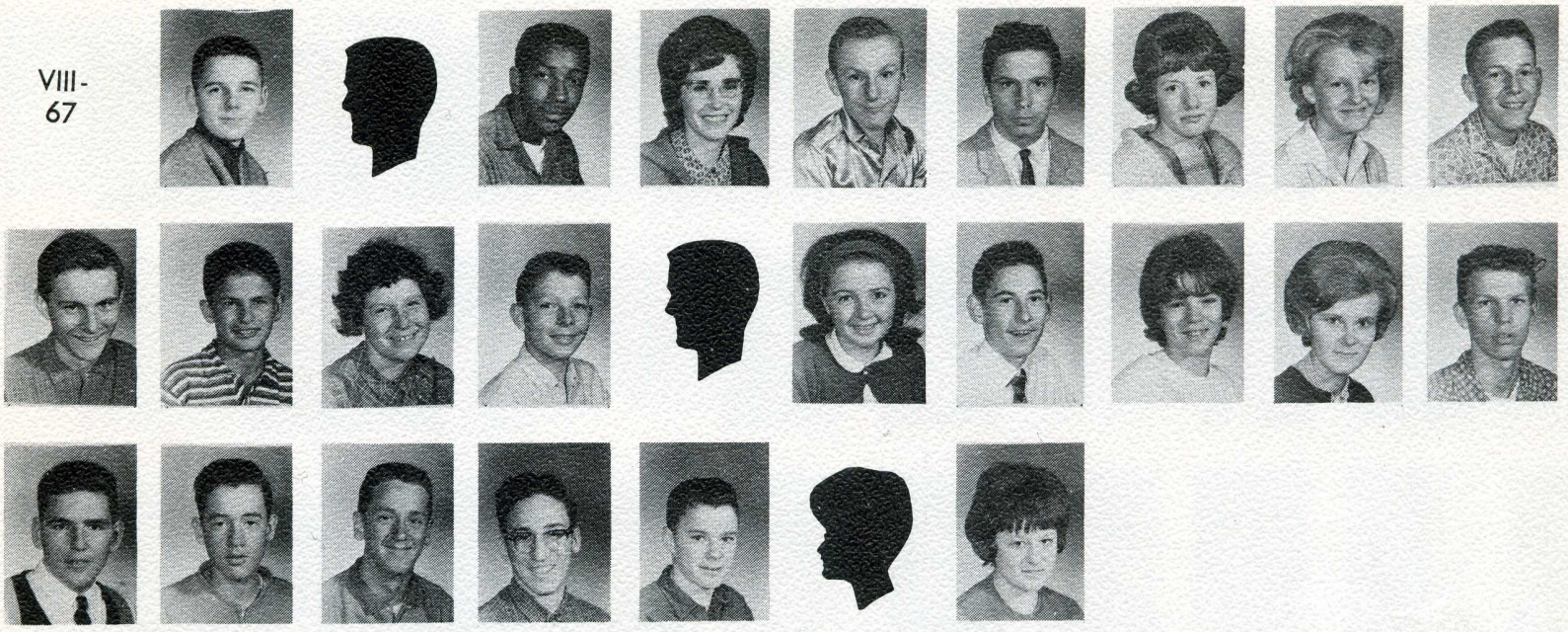

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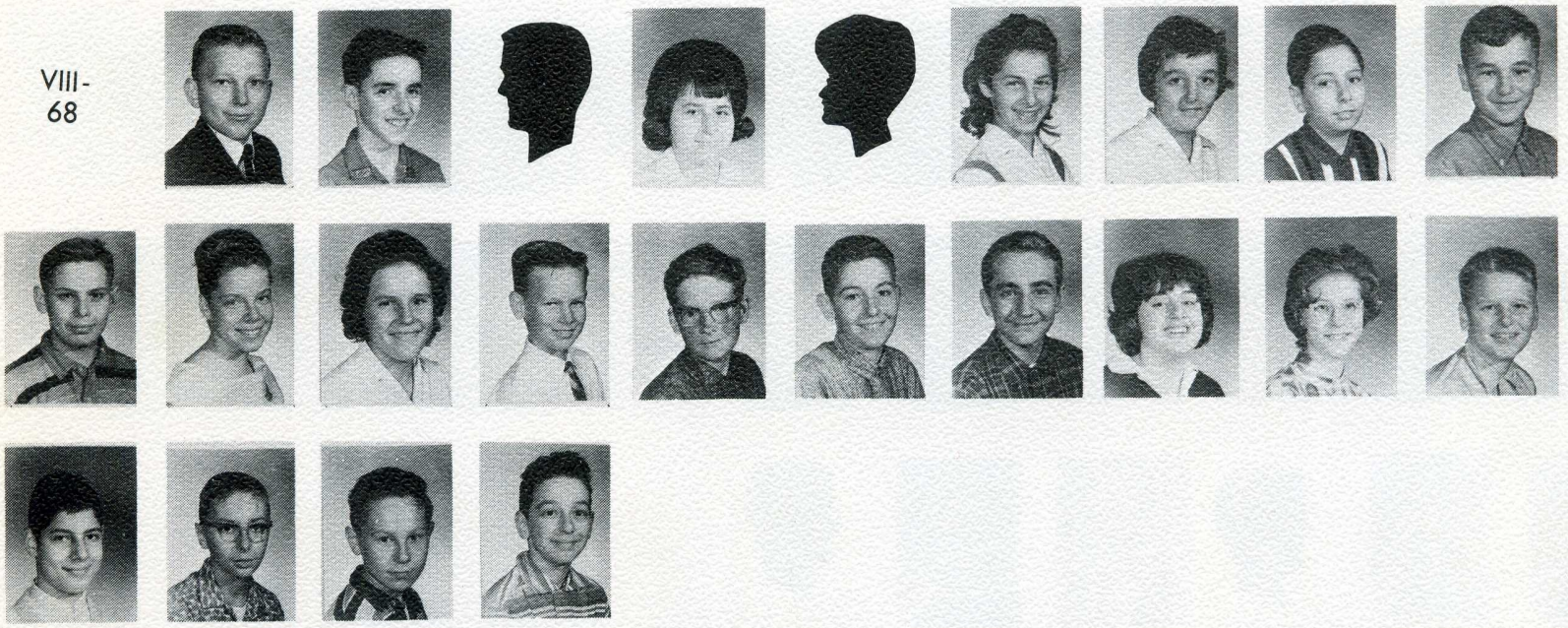

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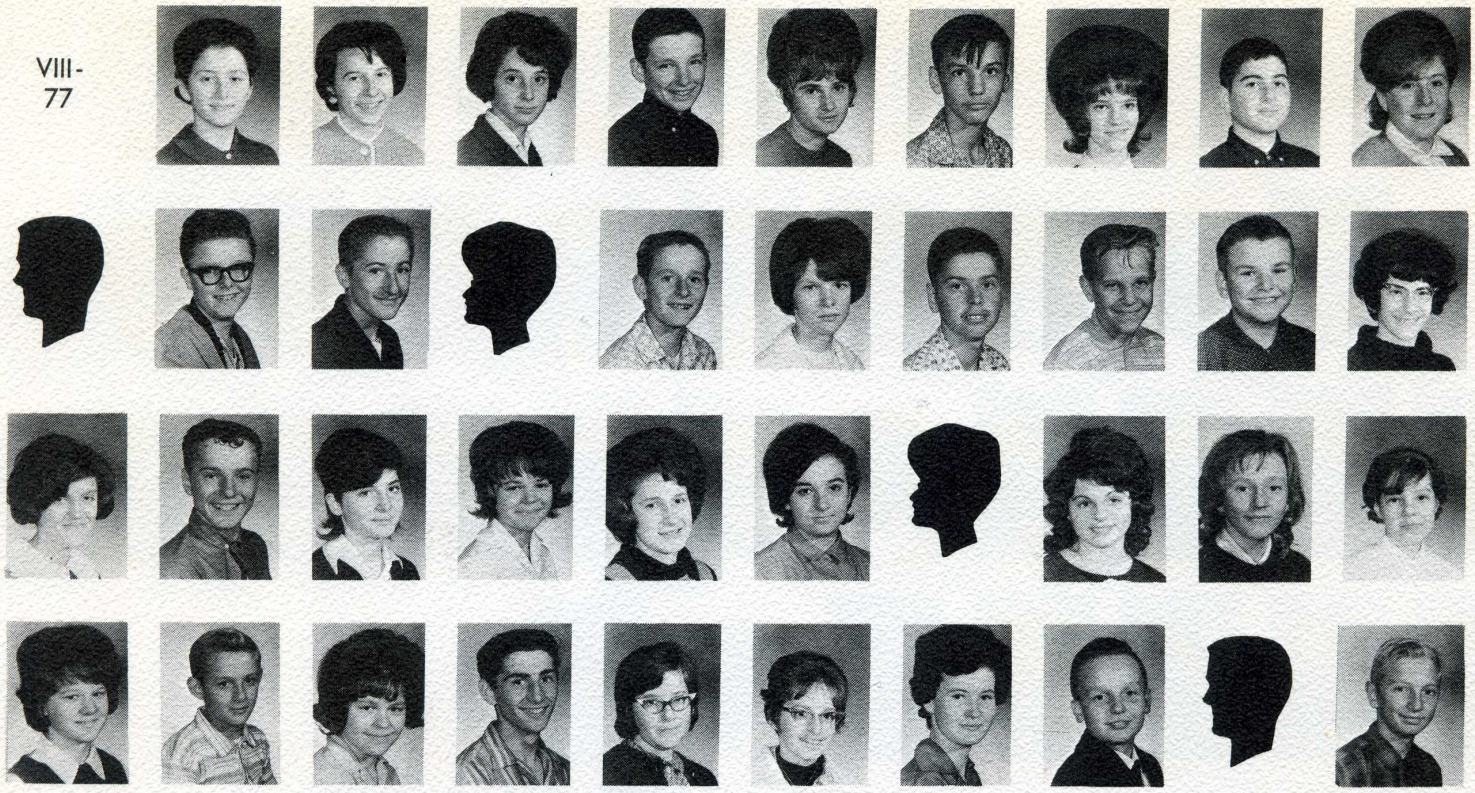

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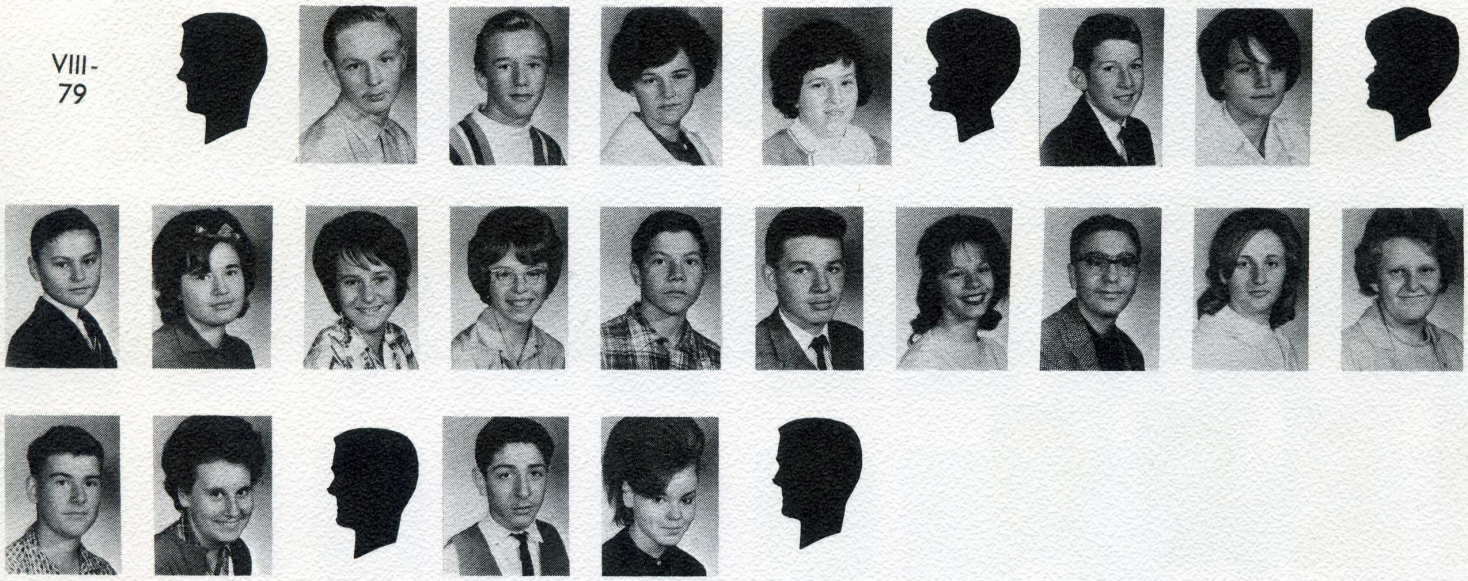

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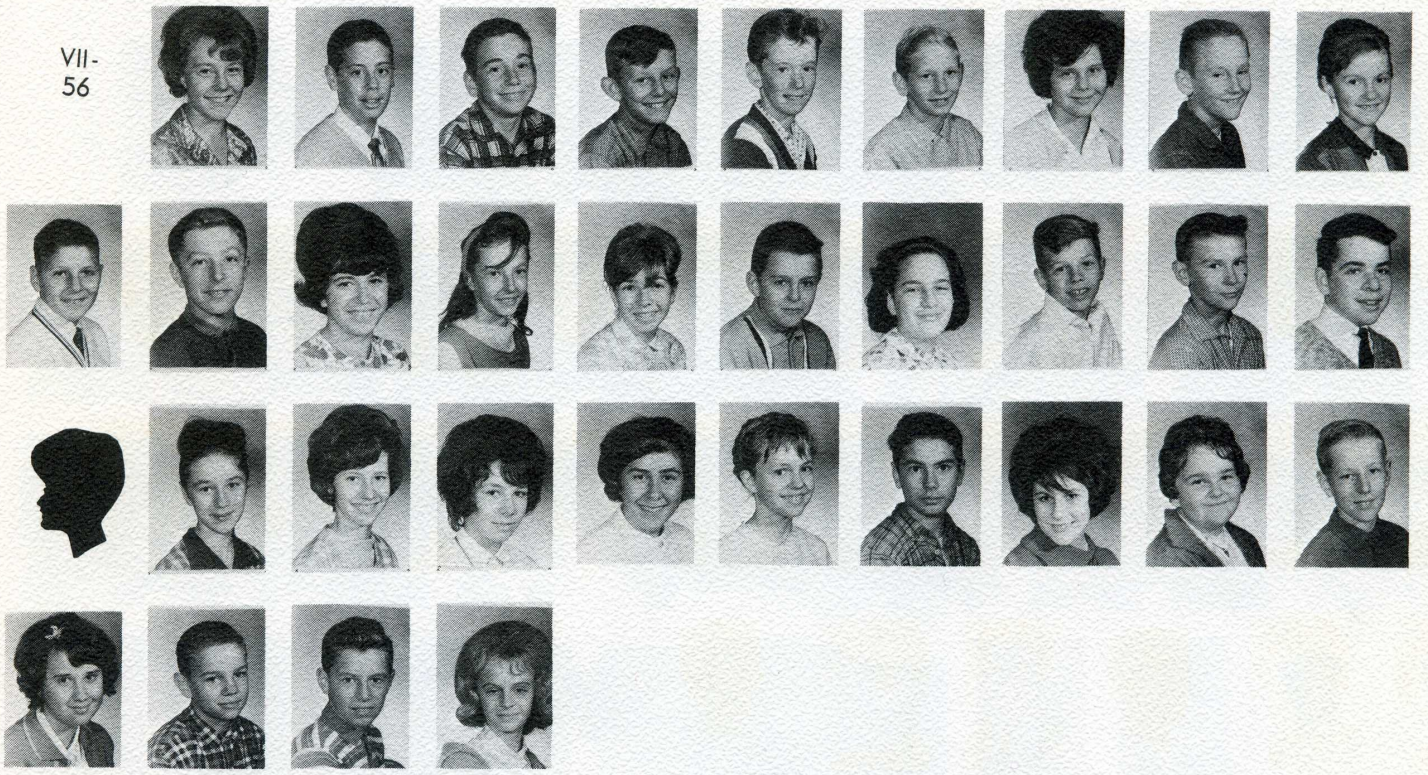

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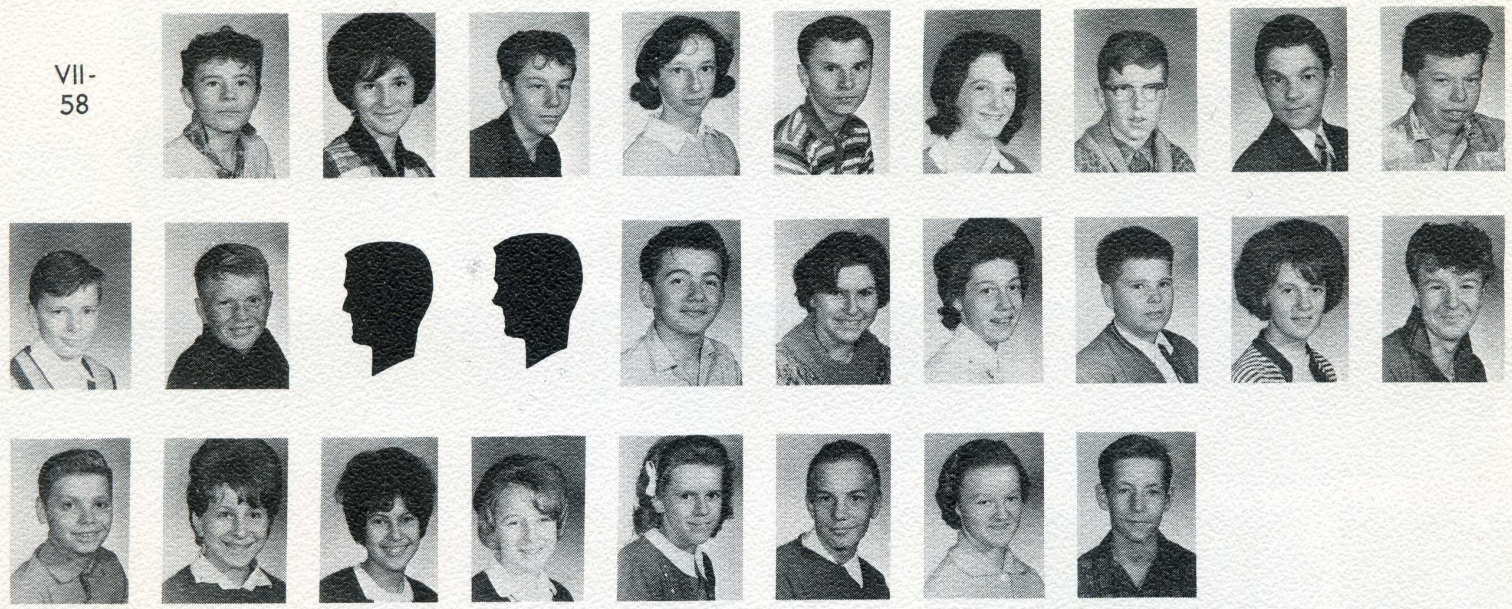

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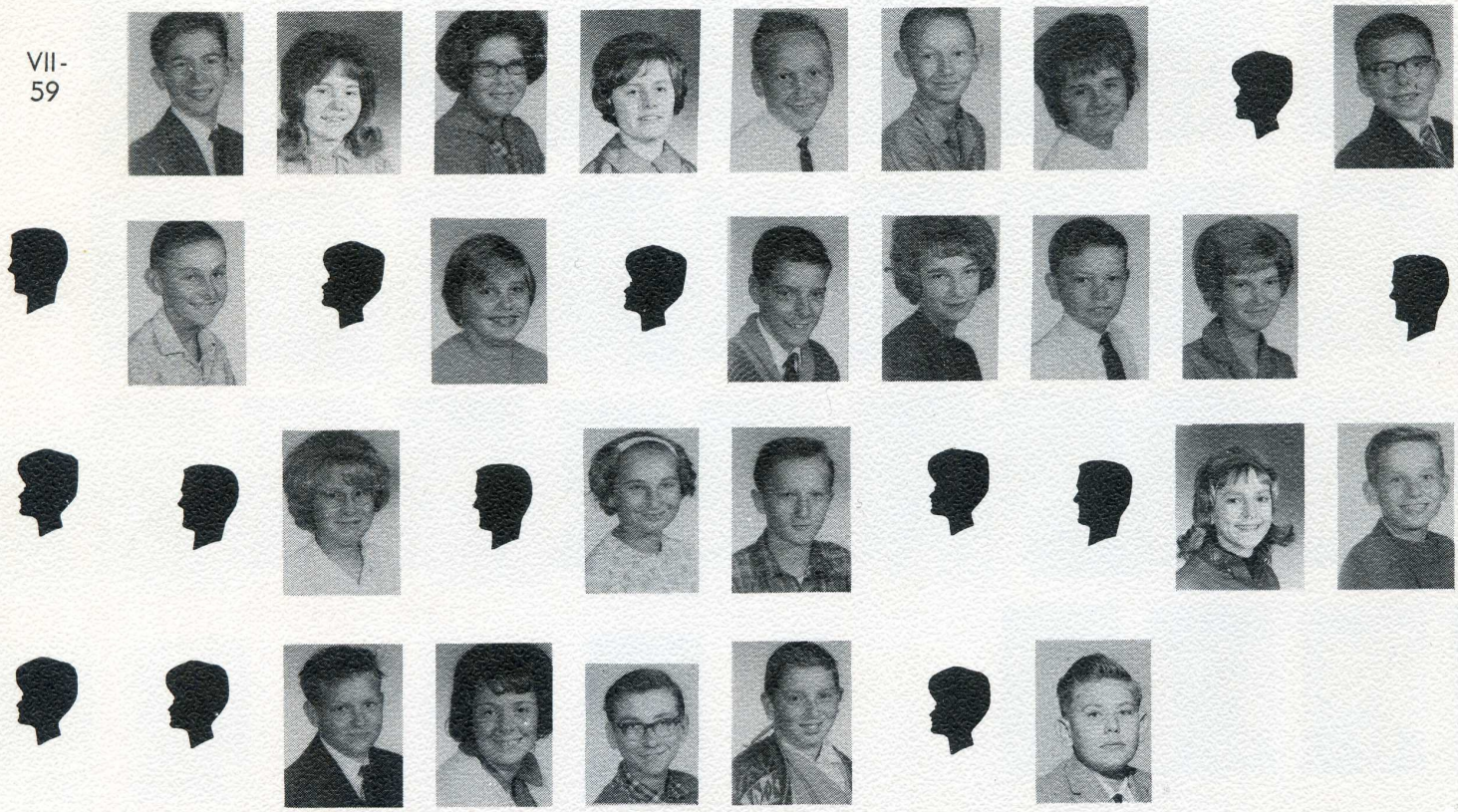

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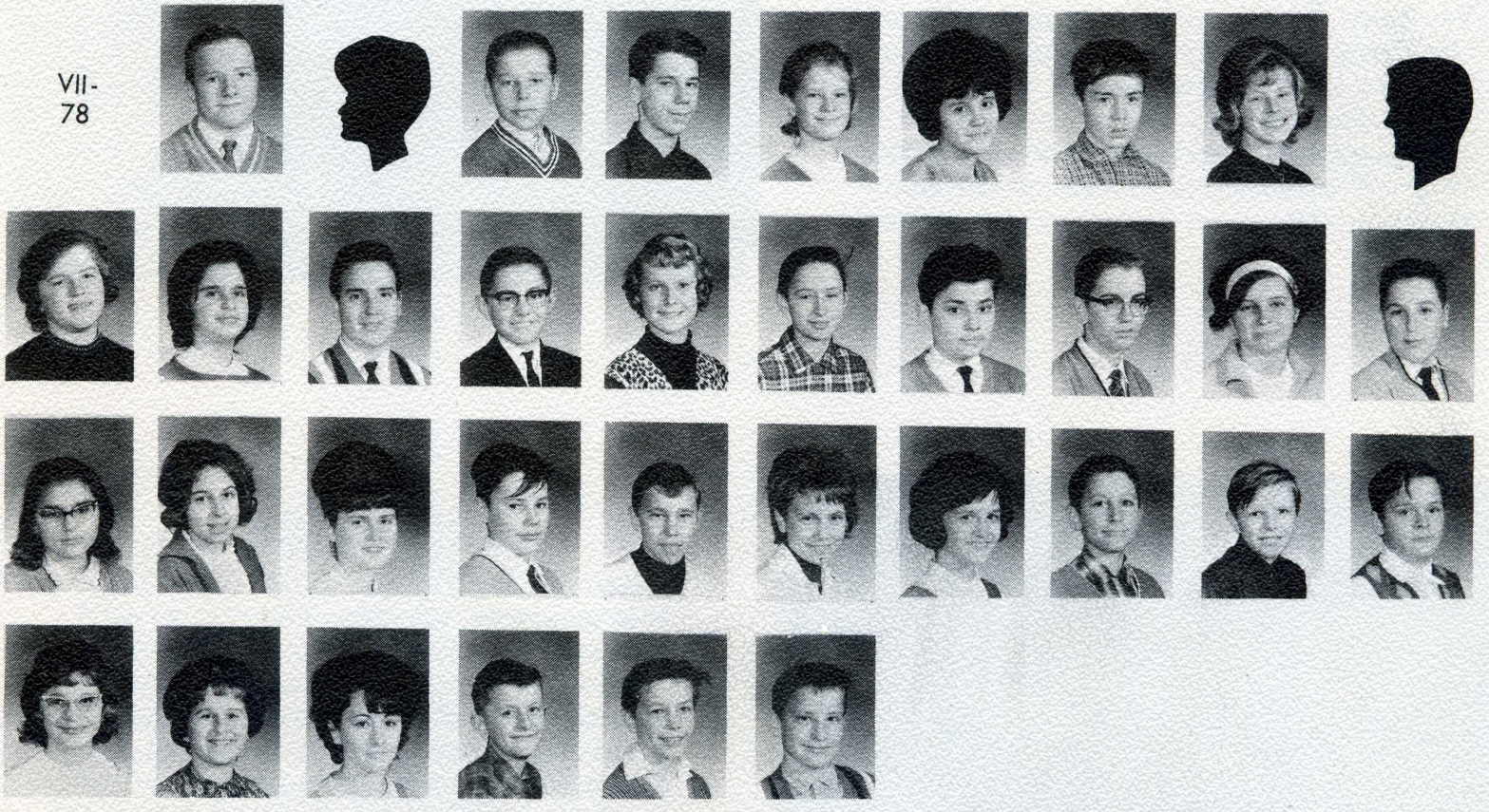

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JR. HIGH

SCIENCE CLUB

The Junior High Science Club has been quite active this year. With the help of its staff advisers, Mr. Petkau and Mr. Gerstmar. The Science Club has taken part in many activities, including preparations for Science Fair projects. Its executive consists of: President—Wendy Lucow; Vice-president, Ales Pursaga; and Secretary — Debbie Levin. The members entered various exhibits in the Annual Science Fair this year.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Junior High Bridge Club was first launched this year. It meets every noon hour in Room 65 under the supervision of Mr. B. Margolis. Our adviser, Mr. Pippy, is an excellent bridge player. The Bridge Club is very useful to both beginner and veteran for learning bridge. Our officers are: Presidents — Louis Ludwig, David Levin, Vice-president—Wayne Nichol, Secretary—Brenda Drabinsky.

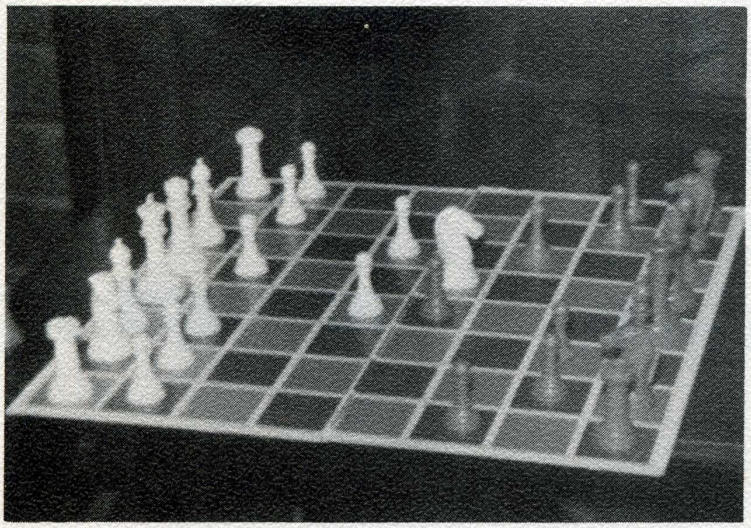
ORCHESTRA

Our orchestra has been very busy this past year. On November 30, it participated in the Instrumental Festival. The orchestra also accompanied the cast of H.M.S. Pinafore during its four-night appearance. In the recent Music Festival, our orchestra placed first in its class with marks of 85 and 87. In the future the orchestra plans to perform for elementary schools.

CLUBS

CHOIR

In the Junior High Section of St. John's, there are four choirs. These include the boys' choir, the girls' choir, a mixed choir, and a boys' baritone choir. All four choirs are under the capable leadership of Miss Milgrom. Miss Milgrom, an import from Luxton School, has done a very fine job of directing our choirs this year, and we certainly appreciate her untiring efforts.

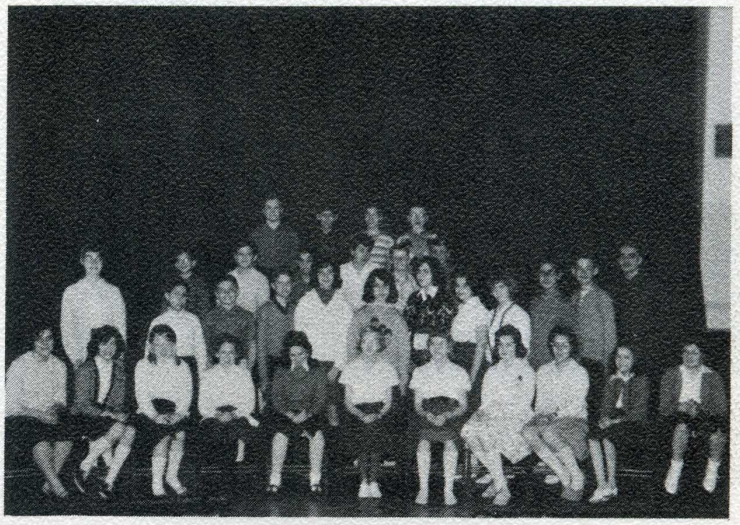


CHESS CLUB

The Junior High Chess Club is supervised by Mr. Dmytryshyn. It consists of 29 pupils from Grades 7, 8, and 9. The Chess Club meets on Days 1, 3, and 5 at 12:15. The Chess Club tournament is a "Double Round Robin." At the end of the tournament, the Chess Club is hoping to have their four top players match wits with the teachers in a teacher versus student tournament.

RECORDER GROUP

Members of our recorder group are from grades seven to twelve. Most of our eighteen members play not only the recorder, but the violin, clarinet, piano, cello, flute, and trumpet. Our wide variety of recorders range from the largest (lowest tone) to the smallest (highest tone) base, tenor, treble, descant, and soprano. We are hoping for a chance to show our progress.



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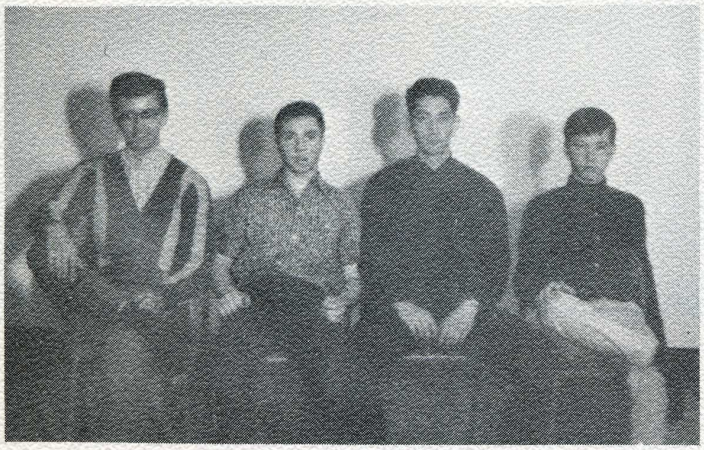

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BOYS' TRACK TEAM

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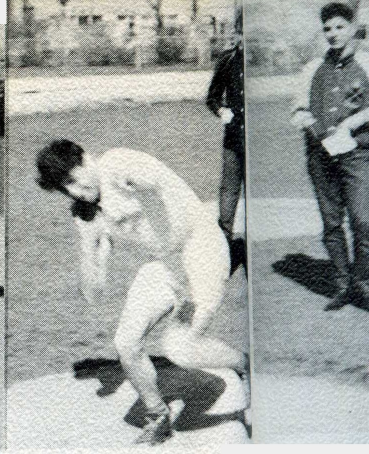

BOYS' FIELD DAY

JUNIOR HIGH

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100 YARDS	G. Dirr N. Meltzer B. Kelsch	R. Holowczynsky W. Gebhart J. Haluck	D. Bartlett A. Fiola I. Leibl	J. Carverry F. Duka R. Jaster
220 YARDS	T. Donaldson N. Meltzer B. Kelsch	G. Dirr J. Wroblewski W. Grebhart	D. Bartlett I. Leibl K. Kent	J. Carverry W. Nichol C. Conover
880 YARDS	R. Tomaka A. Simmons N. Meltzer M. Chyczewski	D. Boyington J. Wroblewski J. Stubbs	D. Bartlett M. Tennenhouse R. Zorrillo	R. Vaster S. Tabak D. Olson
SHOT PUT	B. Steinfeld B. Rayter B. Krasovec	J. Stubbs D. Goehler P. Dlot	B. Delorme R. Zarrillo L. Silver	J. Kahan N. Miga A. Freedman
HIGH JUMP	R. Tomaka K. Rosenberg B. Creran	R. Holowczynsky J. Pundyk J. Wroblewski	A. Matrick D. Gaul V. Wercholod	C. Conover G. Danylchuk J. Karp
BROAD JUMP	R. Tomaka B. Creran G. Baluk	B. Leclere D. Goehler R. Kraichy	M. Tennenhouse V. Wercholod T. Luba	S. Tabak D. Olson J. Workman
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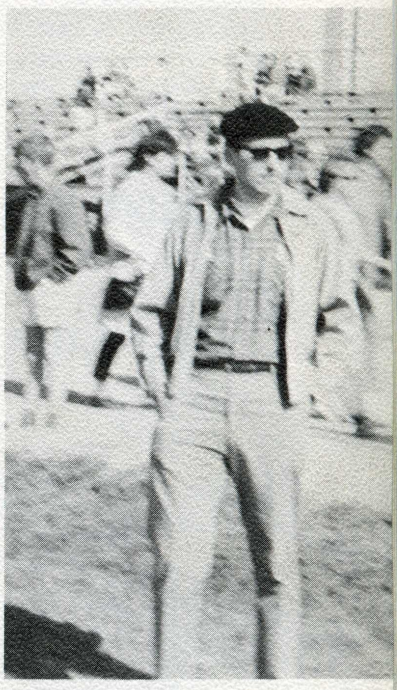

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60 YARD DASH	V. Martens J. Haluszynsky E. Schwenk	T. Clay C. Azaransky J. Trojanow	O. Yurkiwsky S. Rudy J. Mark	J. Bants D. Jarvis M. Iwaszkiw
75 YARD DASH	V. Martens L. Delorme C. Rudy	M. Hnatiuk M. Peterson C. McDougall	O. Yurkiwsky S. Rudy M. Hoffman	J. Banks I. Rudnycka
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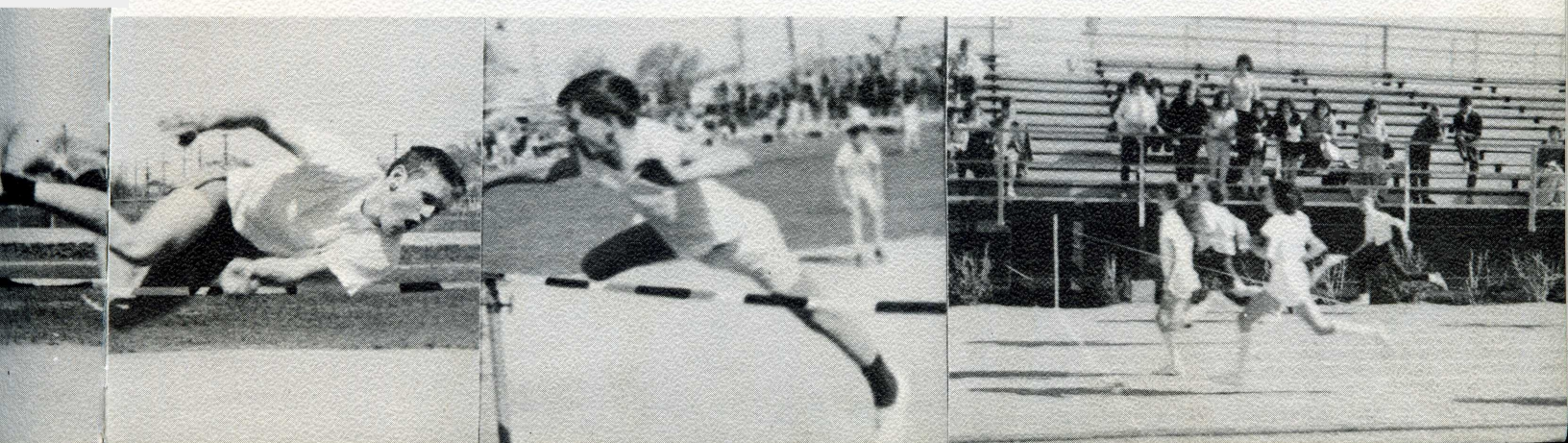


LITERARY

FIRST PRIZE

THE CITY HALL

by Ronnie Charack, Grade 8, Room 14

Surrounded by the busy streets,
The City Hall reveals her grace.
She does not hear the rumbling cars,
That echo Man's rash hurried pace.
For though she is not young in years,
And other buildings dwarf her height,
With turret, spire and buttress, too,
The City Hall reveals her might.

The parents lift their hearts to her.
They cry: "Oh mighty landmark proud!"
The trees before her bow their heads,
For she alone reigns o'er the crowd.
Thus, the folly people think,
Be they poor labourers or peers,
"Her mighty clock will stand with pride
Upon the tower for years and years."

But then, one day they all arrived,
With shafts and picks and glycerine.
For now, the age of youth had come,
An age of evil yet unseen.
The children say; "Our way is best.
We stand for progress of our age.
The relics of the past must fall,
The book of life must turn a page."

And so the page of life was turned,
The City Hall was set afire.
The flames soared up toward the sky
And Youth bore witness to the pyre.
And now upon that very spot,
Where once the mighty Hall did stand,
Towers a building, tall and gaunt,
Surrounded by great dunes of sand.

Gone is buttress, Gone is spire,
Bruick and steel have come to stay—
Warmth and beauty lost and gone,
For we build in a "progressive" way.

SECOND PRIZE

THE JOURNEY

by Bill Waisman, Grade 8, Room 14

It was still dark when we set out on that hot summer morning in our canoes to search for the Columbia river. The river was very quiet but there were mountains ahead and that meant rapids. The trees all around us made such a beautiful scene that most of us were reminded of a pleasant Sunday afternoon in Ontario. This was soon changed, however, as we proceeded.

The river quickened; the shores grew steeper, until they rose like the walls of a castle. Our canoes tottered as if we were undergoing a gale but there was no wind. Rapid after rapid was shot. Still the river didn't change and we were forced to land.

Pa began the climbing. The ladders built of rope and branches were much worse than the ladders of the ships. Climbing up those ladders was no sport, for a false step meant death. The Indians enjoyed it and could climb ahead to a safe spot and carry on a conversation until we arrived.

But then came the worst part. After a week of climbing and shooting rapids, we finally sighted the sea. There we spent a month enjoying ourselves for we knew the dangers of our return. We did not find the Columbia but we set a record and added a page to the history of Canada.

THIRD PRIZE

THOSE BEAUTIFUL ANIMALS

by Nadia Dembicki and Susan Piper, Grade 7, Room 62

Those fearful animals,
You're waiting to sight,
You saw their silhouettes
In the moonlight last night.

A hillside divides you
Between your hope,
Of seeing the bands
On the other slope.

You edge your way
Up the cliff,
Look down at a sight
And you wonder if;

Your greatest hope;
Your greatest desire
Is to see those outlaws
Running like fire.

A whole band of outlaws
So vicious and wild
Their scream of battle
Shriek like a child;

Whose most precious
Possession is taken from him
And placed high on a shelf
During a parent's whim.

Those beautiful animals
Their heads in the sky,
Their tails like banners
As they gallop by.

The leader soon stops,
He's trying to think;
Is the water ahead
Good for his herd to drink.

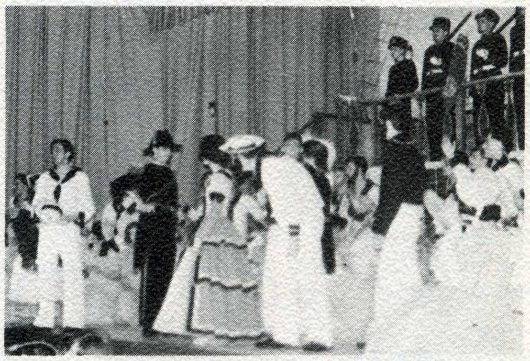
The now peaceful creatures
Just grazing around
Not knowing you're watching
From much higher ground

Those glorious animals
Black, brown, or white
Grazing all day
Roving all night.

Those peaceful animals
Just lazing about
You can't but help
To give out a shout.

Those graceful animals
Galloping away
Those beautiful horses
Rambling all day.

REMEMBER WHEN ....



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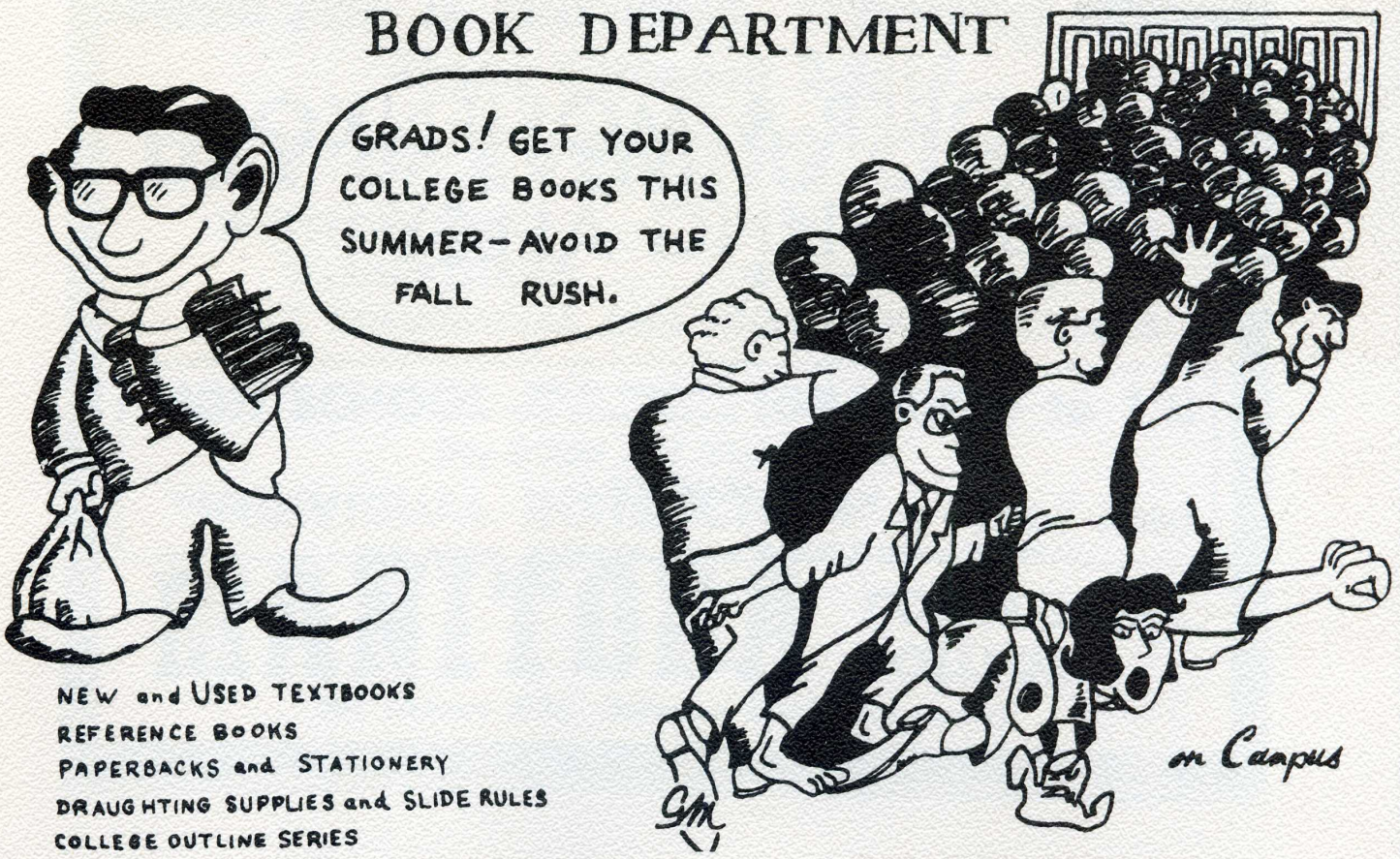

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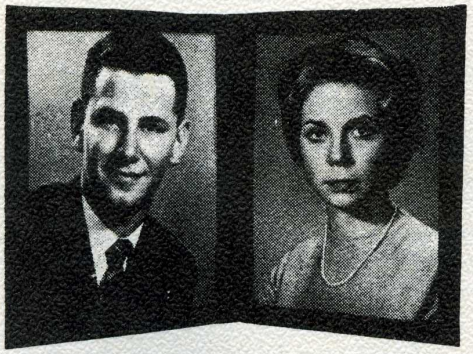

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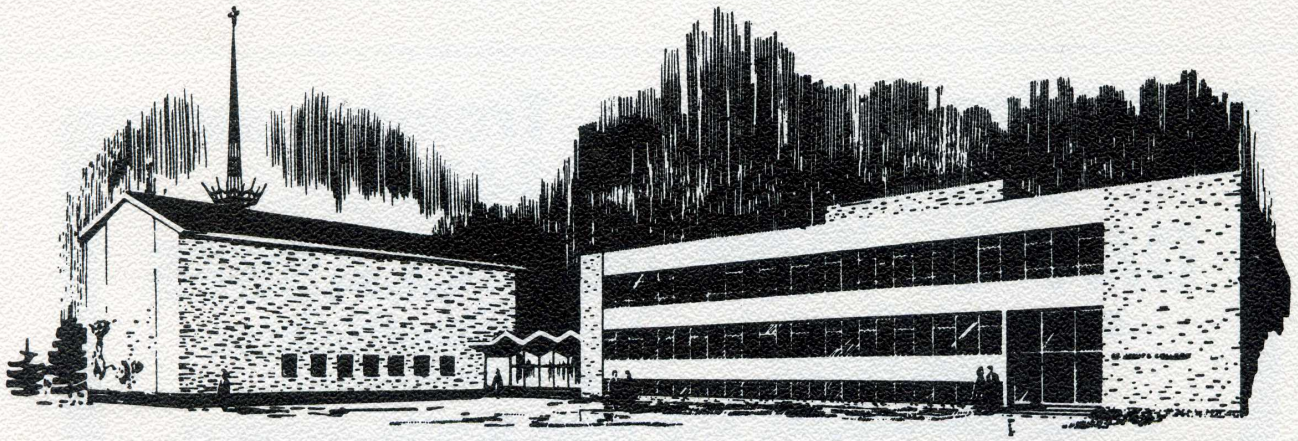

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