

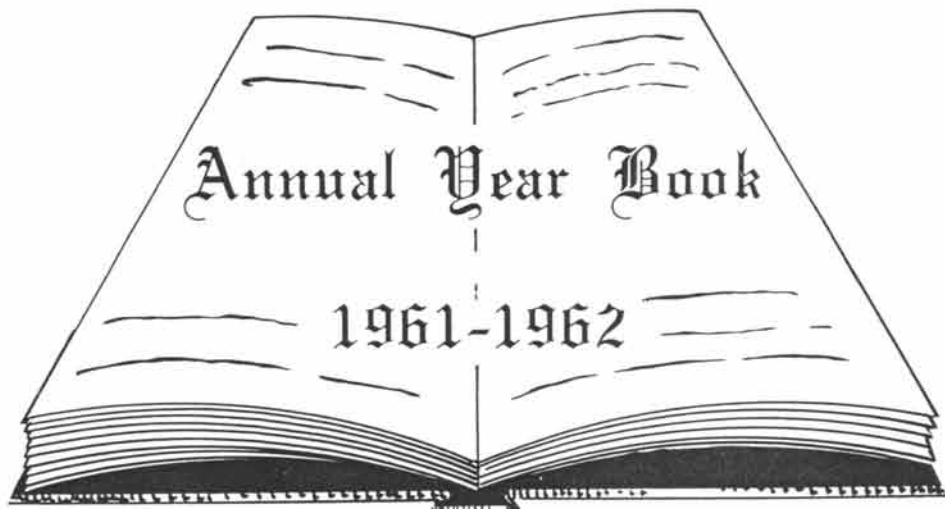
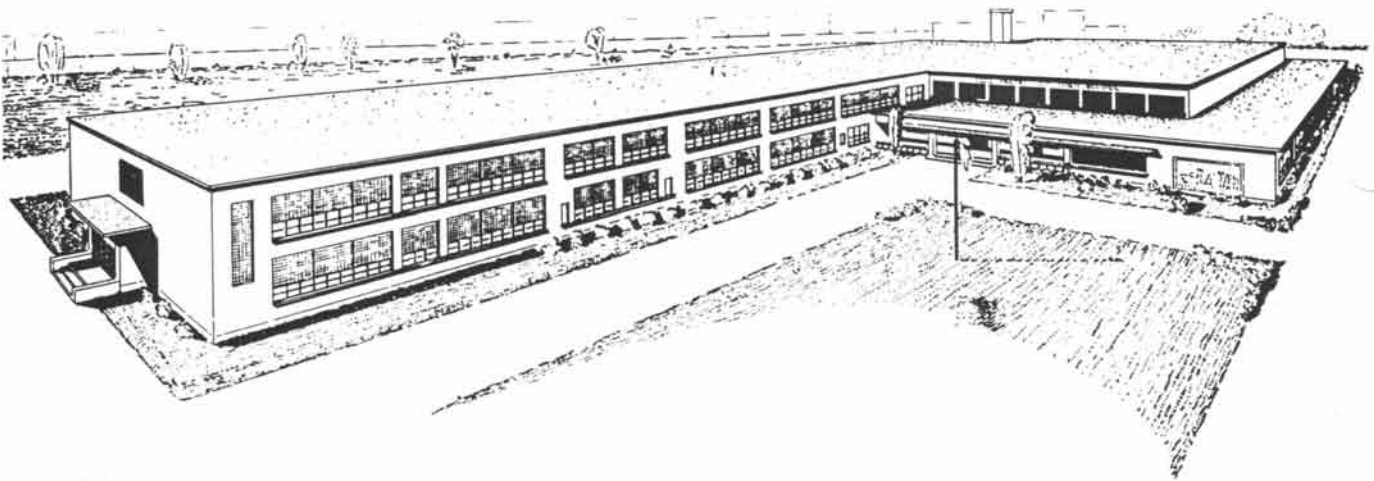
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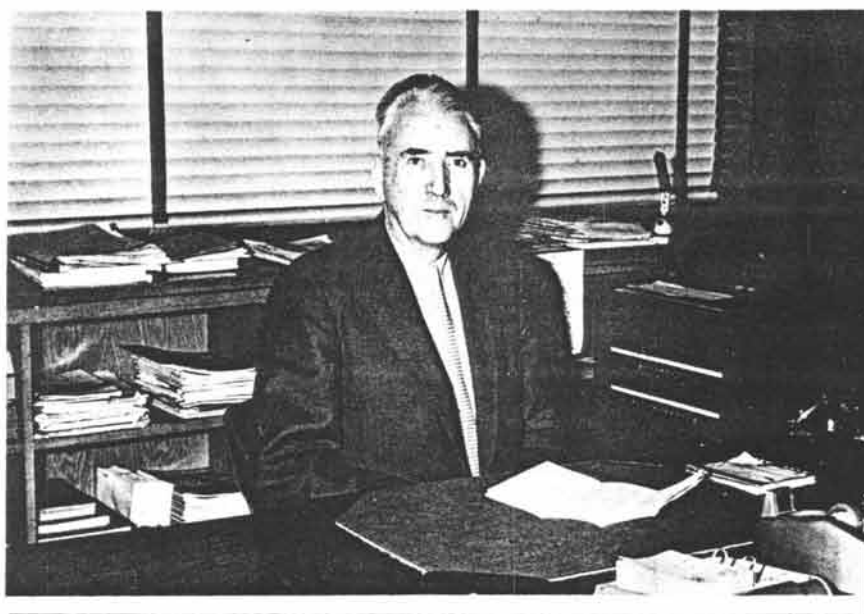
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# -THE - RED AND WHITE REVIEW

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# The principal's message



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Cato, a Roman poet, long ago said, "The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new."

Just two years ago our first yearbook was published. That was a real accomplishment for a student body of our size. This year's edition--our second--was undertaken by an enthusiastic committee and staff whom I congratulate most sincerely for their commendable efforts.

In the years to come the minds and memories of all students will, I am sure, be re-awakened by leafing through its pages in search of a certain classmate's face, a basketball team's picture or perhaps the face of someone who taught them when they were very young.

Now, speaking particularly to our graduates, I should like to think that I have left a few verbal footprints in the sand. What follows here may by chance help you to face life with firmer step and a more optimistic sense of 'bien être'.

Twenty years ago Smuts said that humanity 'has struck its tents and is once more on the march'. We need young, vigorous minds who will refuse to surrender to discouragement, young people who will plunge on to lead the bewildered ranks forward to a place where we can banish our great curses, such as war, hunger, and disease. What happens anywhere today matters everywhere--such is the result of our giant scientific steps. The next generation--yours--will need to be guided by those possessing intelligence, faith, good will, and courage. Too many of us in the past, have been trained to imitate, to follow and to conform. You will, I hope, reject many

maps and charts and become explorers. By doing this you will, of course, meet both failures and successes, but never question your own courage to depart from precedent and to be a pioneer when you feel it necessary. The gyroscope in your conscience will at once steady your course.

On the foundations of what I hope you have learned so far, you can, if you will, fashion a better world. The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it. You are our future. In you we place our trust to take up the challenging task of reconciling our rapid technological advances and social progress and bringing them into alignment and harmony with all that is best for our troubled world. Reserve a big space in your adult minds for human kindness. A doctor whom I once knew and admired had this motto on the office wall:

"It may be the big heads that rule the world but it's the big hearts that make it fit to live in."

I am very pleased to note that publishing our yearbook will undoubtedly become an annual custom. I shall look forward through the years with a great deal of pride to successes which will come to you. Regardless of set backs which are bound to come to us all at times, I feel confident that you firmly believe that "life is worth living". As Austin, an English poet of the early 1900's put it:

"While there is one untrodden tract  
For intellect or will,  
And men are free to think or act,  
Life is worth living still."

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## Dedication



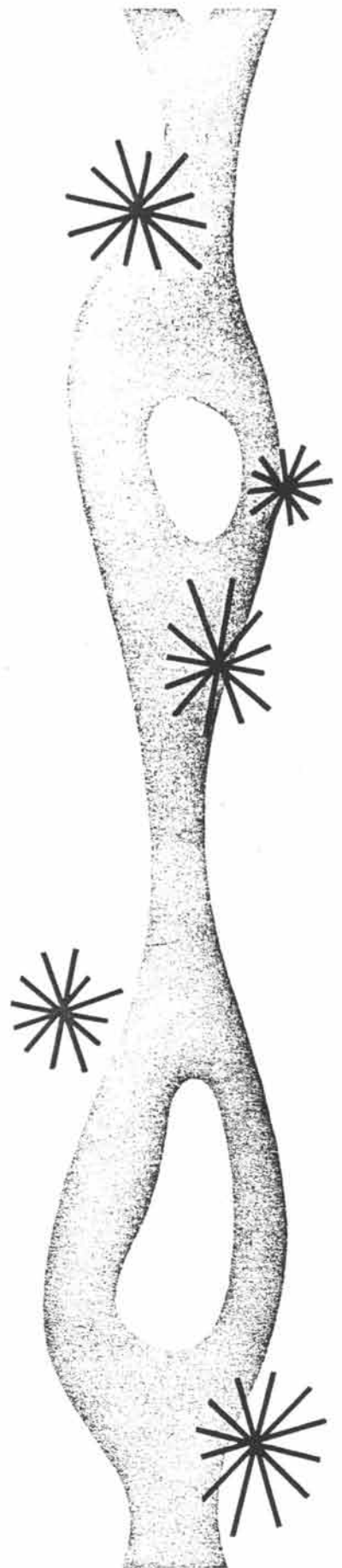
This edition of the Year Book is respectfully dedicated to Mrs. Hazel S. Sally whose keen perception and understanding of children have been reflected in her dealings with the pupils of Hull Intermediate School and of Hull High School.

Mrs. Sally has long been associated with our school and its activities, and during the years of her association has endeared herself to all with whom she has come in contact.

It was with deep regret that we learned of Mrs. Sally's intention to retire, but this feeling was alleviated by the realization that she is entitled to a well-earned rest, and an opportunity for relaxation.

It is the sincere wish of the staff and pupils, both past and present, that she may have many years in which to enjoy her retirement.

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## *Head Boy and Girl*



Our thanks go to Glenn Guilbault and Judy Radmore who have made 1960-61 a successful year at Hull High.

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## ***1961-62***

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- Mr. Doering who was forever ready to help and plan our yearbook. He devoted many hours of his spare time toward the success of our yearbook
- La Tribune and Mr. Dandenault who were so helpful and courteous in printing our book.
- Sylvia Labelle in the commercial class who produced legible copies of all the untidy pages
- National School Studios for the photographs which add so much to our yearbook.
- The advertisers who helped make this book a success!
- Mr. Paul Millar for correcting candid shots
- Other teachers for their generous help and advice.
- The students who helped make "The Red and White Revue" a success.

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- CONGRATULATIONS TO
- Glenn Guilbault and Judy Radmore for their special achievement.
  - The prize winners at the Commencement Exercises.
  - The scholarship winners
  - The graduates.

# HULL PROTESTANT HIGH SCHOOL

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BOYS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



MISS SMITH  
GRADE V A  
ABSENT WHEN STAFF PICTURE WAS TAKEN

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MAINTENANCE STAFF  
( L - R ) MR. LEDUC, MR. NUGENT, MR. Mc CLELLAND

This is Miss Mae Robertson, our school nurse who was born in Scotland and educated in Edinburgh. When she came to Canada on a holiday, she loved the country from coast to coast, so she decided to stay. After making that decision, she went to The Womens College to learn the technique of nursing in Canada.

After completing her course, Miss Robertson came to Ottawa and very soon became School Nurse for Papineau County. This means working in conjunction with the Health Unit contriving to protect the health of school children against communicable diseases and skin diseases



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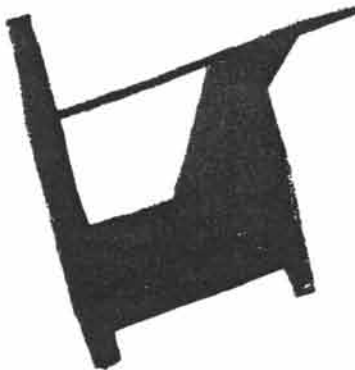
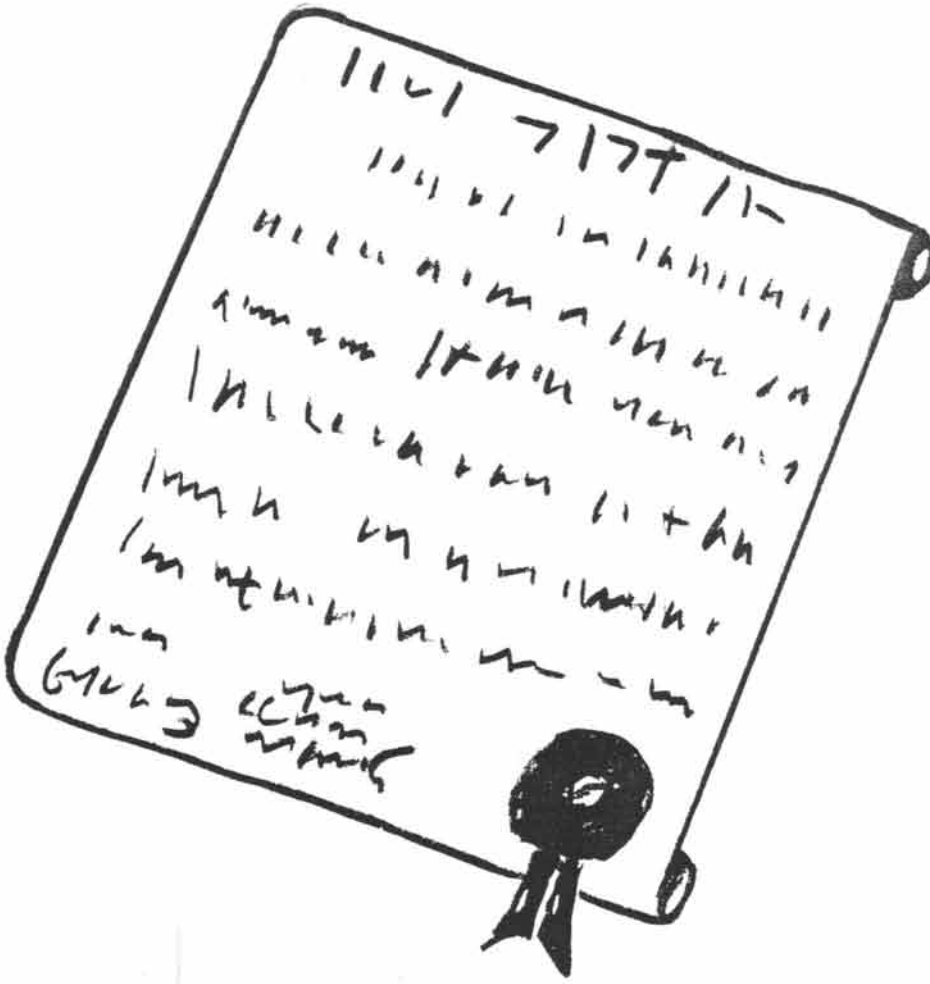
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# GRADUATES





#### GRADE II CHARACTER SKETCHES

**KAREN BROWN:**

"If you take my advice".

Karen is the "Dear Abby" of Grade eleven. She's the expert on boyfriend-girlfriend problems. What's more important, Karen plans to become a teacher and since she likes kids so much, we're sure she'll make the best!

**SANDRA BROWN:**

"Who's a bad influence???"

Sandy has been at Hull High for a good number of years. She participates in many sports, but is best known for her basketball tactics. She won the "Best Girl Athlete" trophy for '59-'60. Future? Undecided.



**BRUCE BURNETT:**

"I'm running out of excuses".

Bruce, another tall fellow of Grade eleven, is forever late for school. He likes the colour of the late slips. The remedy for this fault - he's going to make it legal by being president of some company. All the best, Bruce.

**ROBERT DELANEY:**

"I got it, sir!"

Second time around is always better, eh Bob? Bob is another of our "brilliant geometry students with easy proofs." He is well known for his comical jokes and wit. His future? Unknown! Good luck!



**EDGAR ELLIOTT:**

"It's not me; it's David".

Though Edgar has been at Hull High for several years his heart and thoughts are still in Shawville..... "no better place." One of his daily activities is arguing with David. His future? Shawville, of course.



Jane Erichsen:

"Though she gives the impression of being shy  
There's more to this girl than meets the eye."

Jane is one of the fortunate people who have seen Paris skies. She is a keen student  
and we know she will do well as Jane carries many books home everynight. Next year  
Jane plans to study journalism. Luck!

LYLE GAINSFORD:

"My proof's lot's easier, sir."

Lyle, one of our new imports, must be a descendant of Euclid. His geometry proofs  
are always "easier" but complicated. We hope your pupils will be able to understand  
your reasoning, Lyle, because we can't. Good Luck!



GLENN GUILBAULT:

"Up, up the long, delirious burning blue  
Where no other man ever flew."

Glenn will probably be the first man on the moon. His vocabulary consists of words  
concerning space travel, missiles, and rockets. We may read about your world success,  
some day, Glenn. Good luck!

JUDY HYDE:

"I'm the editor, and I say no!"

Pep and wit sum up this petite gal from Gatineau. Judy's good humour has added life  
to Hull High since her arrival last year. She is a top rate student and plans to continue  
her education. We know that success is inevitable. Luck, Judy!



BEVERLEY ILES:

"Oh, to be finished school".

Bev looks the ideal secretary type - neat, calm, and efficient. She'll probably be  
chased around the boss' desk several times, no doubt. We hope you find time to type  
your wedding invitations, Bev.





KATHY KEHL:

"The pen, my dear is mightier than the sword."

Kathy has many activities. They include drama, playing the accordion and I hear that fencing has also been undertaken. Kathy has become a T.V. personality appearing on "High Time" and "It's your World".

BILL LAMB:

"Great men die young, that's funny, I feel fine."

Bill is a very active student. He participates in basketball, hockey, and football. In spite of all this Bill manages his school work well. He plans to continue his education. Luck, to a real sport.



SKIP LEBRUN:

"Scalpel, tweezers, scissors."

Skippy, our big, big member of Grade eleven is the famous basketball player and scorer. Skip could be heading for a career as a prominent surgeon judging from his actions in Biology class. The best of luck to you! Dr Lebrun!

HEATHER MILLER:

"What an interesting case!"

Heather travels from Gatineau daily. She gained her fame in grade eleven by being the first girl to wear contact lenses. Heather has proved herself to be a keen Biologist in many dissecting classes. She intends to continue her education and undertake the glamorous life of an airline stewardess. So best wishes.



ERICH NOORTHOEK:

$4\text{HCl} + \text{MnO}_2 \rightarrow \text{MnCl}_2 + \text{Cl}_2 + 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$

Erick is going to be a famous chemist if his actions indicate his success in the future. Experiments fill Erick's time and bring him fame and satisfaction. Good luck!



**KEVIN O'KEEFE**

"If silence is golden  
Kevin is rich."

Kevin is the quiet one of Grade eleven, a noisy class, to be sure. He is quite the commercial student and we can see him in the future as a prominent member of a large company. The best of luck, Kevin!

**STIRLING O'ROURKE:**

"Grease, wrench, and oil."

Though cars occupy much of Stirling's spare time, he manages his studies well. However, I hear that "French" is his pet peeve. His interest in cars will perhaps lead him to manufacture the cars we will drive. Best of luck, Stirling!



**MARK OWENS:**

"One, two, three, HIKE!"

Mark travels from East Templeton to join our grade eleven class daily. His favorite sports include hockey and football. Mark is one of the few quiet members of our class, but outside who really knows.

**BILLY PRESLEY:**

"If I have to, I have to."

Bill doesn't enjoy school but he knows it's a necessity. So he does it up in style, driving his own car. Bill would make another Henry Ford, perhaps incorporated with Stirling. Best of luck in your enterprises.



**HILARY RADMORE:**

"Yeall Hull High!"

Though it is only Hilary's second year at Hull, she has many friends. She is the only cheerleader in Grade eleven and is well known for her pleasing personality and helping hand. Hilary plans to continue her education. Good luck!



**JUDY RADMORE:**

"Who's running this, you, or me?"

Judy Radmore, our head girl, has been at Hull High since Grade I. Judy is the top basketball scorer. She is working hard towards her goal as a teacher. We know success will be hers.

**LORNE REID:**

"You never learn, unless you ask."

Lorne is the inquisitive member of Grade eleven. He is forever questioning the teachers, sometimes stumping them. Lorne is interested in science and we're sure he'll discover a Reid's law. Good luck, Lorne!



**ANNE ROY:**

"You're up at six, when you live in the sticks."

Anne is a fair-haired miss, also from Gatineau. She has found that getting dimes out of public phones is a time-consuming affair. All her friends agree as long as Anne's around, there's never a dull moment. Best wishes in future years, Anne.

**DAVID ROY:**

"It's not me; it's Edgar."

David Roy is forever telling the teachers he's not to blame - it's always Edgar's fault. He participates in baseball and football and would certainly make a good driving instructor. The best of luck to you, David.



**ANN SEEMAN:**

"Life is just fun and more fun".

Ann Seeman always manages to look fresh and pretty no matter how hard the trig problem. Ann enjoys fun and parties but she realizes the need for an education. Next year she hopes to go to college. We know Ann will always be successful.



**INNA TOLSTOY:**

"If it wasn't for trig".

Inna Tolstoy, a pretty mademoiselle, is a top Grade eleven student but she has a weakness for a trigonometry Inna plans to further her education and we can see her successful in any field she enters. The best of luck in the future, Inna.

**FRANS VANDER GREFT:**

"A good teacher is a relative thing depending on the ability of a student to use it."

Frans can be detected by his ever-present transistor. He is an ardent cyclist as well as an excellent essay writer. His "brilliant" geometry proofs have become renowned. Best wishes in the future years.



**NANCY WALSH:**

"Scalpel, forceps, scissors, coming up."

Hailing from Rupert, Nancy is the only medical-minded student in our class. She plans to continue her studies at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. Though this is Nancy's first year at Hull, she has made many friends. Everyone wishes you the best in future years, Nancy.

**Congratulations**

**and best wishes**

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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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I should like, first of all, to extend my congratulations to the yearbook staff on the wonderful job they have done in making this year's edition a complete success.

Mr. Doering, the staff director of the yearbook, Judy Hyde, the editor, and Inna Tolstoy, assistant editor, all deserve special thanks for the tremendous amount of work they have put into it and also for relinquishing so much of their free time to work on it.

The year began successfully, the first event being the Victory Dance which followed the Students' Council elections. The dances throughout the year, sponsored by each grade in turn, have been equally successful. We have always had good crowds and of course, good profits.

The Chocolate Bar Drive, our one fund raising effort, deserves special mention. A profit of \$500 was earned by the students in this campaign. I should like to thank the student body for their support in making both the dances and the Chocolate Bar sales a success.

For the younger grades a Hallowe'en party was organized in October and an Ice Carnival in February.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Christie for the wonderful assistance she has been in every way at any time when we needed advice.

I would also like to thank Mr. Mc Quarrie and Mrs. Wallace for the fine job they have done as coaches of our teams in basketball, hockey, and track and field.

To Mr. Mac Lelland I should like to extend special thanks for we could have had no better assistance, co-operation and encouragement from any other principal.

I hope that the presidents who succeed me will have as wonderful a council and staff to work with as I have had in the past year.

I wish everyone good luck in his exams, and a good summer.

Glenn Guilbault

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GRADUATING CLASS

*Best Wishes to the Graduates from*

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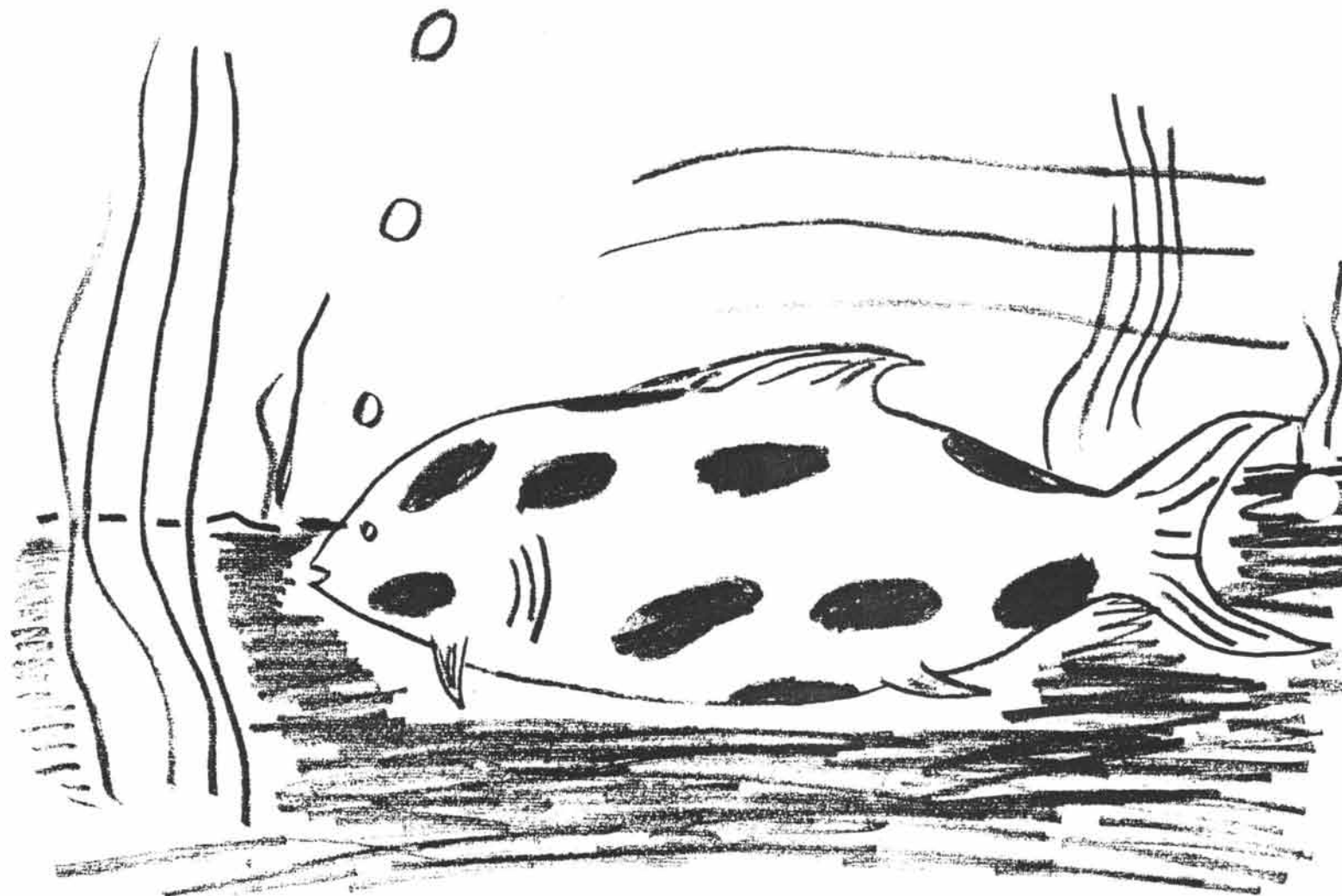
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Bottom Row (L-R) Allen Timmons, Doonie O'Hara, Dale Buttemer, Kenney Broadhead, Brenda Radmore, Sandra Gagne, Nancy Moore, Jay Hjelmeland.



Top Row (L-R) Dirk Pierens, Patrick O'Keefe, Douglas Bisson, John Thompson, Jimmy Bos, John Molette, Frank Miljour, Dorothy Larche, Debra Smith.  
Middle Row (L-R) Christopher Bos, Roydene Good, Alan Seeman, Elsie McIntosh, George Wong, Nina Dennison, Guy Kerr, Joyce Storey, Kenneth Hayman.  
Bottom Row (L-R) Ronald Cushman, Wilma Flerens, Norman Neilson.





# GRADE 1A

Top Row (L-R) Margo Smith, Terry Stewart, Candace Hayman, Daniel Thompson, Duane Casselman, Susan Nesbitt, Richard Lee, Gordon Inglis, Jenny Fong.  
 Middle Row (L-R) Herbert Mitrella, Lorne McDougal, Deborah Wardell, Donald Wong, Luc Arvisais, Heather Gillet, David McGlashan, Graham Brown.  
 Bottom Row (L-R) Nancy Olson, Ian Roberts, Lawrence Fumerton, Cheryl Atkinson, Robert Graveline, Gerald Ennis, Janet Dornan, Donald Smith.  
 Absent: Lynda Inglis.



# GRADE 1B

Top Row (L-R) Janis Beloglazovs, Allan Cameron, Ronald Smith, Garry Robertson, Michael Lacompte, Grant McGregor, Randall Frost, Wayne Hunter, John Delanty.  
 Middle Row (L-R) Janice Corey, Diana Jeffrey, Brenda Driscoll, Karen Gravelle, Valerie Ursulak, Rita Vogel, Wendy Smith.  
 Bottom Row (L-R) John Miljour, Denis Dubois, Mark Hall, Dannie Sullivan, Doreen Bavay, Brian McGlashan.



## Commercial class

Top (L-R) Beryl Allen, Gloria Mathieson, Beverly Iles, Lorna Chamberlin, Lynn Mc Connell.

Middle (L-R) Mrs. Burden (teacher), Freda Radmore, Kevin O'Keefe, Lillian Ford, Sandra Leduc.

Bottom (L-R) Sylvia Labelle, Penny England, Heather Stewart, Lois Fleury.

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In 1959-60, it was decided to separate the Academic and Commercial courses, which meant the establishment of a complete Commercial course. For this, a good deal of credit goes to Mrs. Evelyn Burden, the teacher of the Commercial course.

Up to Grade 8, the first year of high school, the pupils all take the same subjects. In Grade 9, however, those wishing to enter the business world begin their commercial training.

In Grade 8, there are only three Commercial subjects -- Bookkeeping, Shorthand, and Typewriting. The rest of the course is made up of the four compulsory subjects -- English Literature, English Composition, Oral French, and Written French. As these are the only subjects taken, each one is considered compulsory and the pupils must pass them all.

In Grade 10 and 11, the course is just the same, except for one addition -- Office Practice is included as one of the Commercial subjects, which, along with the four compulsory subjects, brings the total marks to 800.

The course is extended over three years, because it gives pupils more time to perfect the skills of Shorthand, Typing and Business Machines, and the art of Bookkeeping.

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### "Rude Awakening"

Employer: Why do you ask for a raise?

Employee: Well sir, I wouldn't ask for a raise, but somehow my kids found out that other families ate three times a day!

### "Exact Duplicate"

Do you want double spacing on the carbon copies, too?

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# UNDER GRADS OF 1962

10 A

MR. McQUARRIE

"The early bird catches the worm;  
But who wants worms?"

**Favourite Expression:** It can be proved.

**Pet Please:** Winning an argument against Ann.

**Pet Peeve:** Mike D.'s easy proofs.

**Probable Destination:** Making professional board-cleaners out of 10A.

**Activities:** Smoking cigars.

RON McMILLAN

"Intelligence runs in his family;  
It ran right past him."

**Favourite Expression:** anything crazy

**Pet Please:** Spare Periods.

**Pet Peeve:** Chemistry, physics, geometry, etc.

**Probable Destination:** Mad Scientist.

**Activities:** Camera Club, football.

SHIRLEY ATTFIELD

Fond of sports, boys, and laughter,  
Pleasure first and homework after."

**Favourite Expression:** You Kook !!

**Pet Please:** Telling Graham his answer is wrong.

**Pet Peeve:** Having flop parties.

**Probable Destination:** Being an expert in physics.

**Activities:** 2 years on basketball team, Yearbook committee, and skiing.

MIKE SCALLY

"Not a leader of men,  
But a follower of women."

**Favourite Expression:** Crazy!

**Pet Please:** Trying to play Mr. St. Pierre's saxophone

**Pet Peeve:** Doctors who are butchers.

**Probable Destination:** A janitor at WKBW radio station.

**Activities:** Red Cross representative, D.J. at dances, and manager of the boys' basketball team.

DIANE CHRISTIE

"When I'm not near the one I love,  
I love the one I'm near."

**Favourite Expression:** Oh. Gawrsh !!!

**Pet Please:** Tall, dark, handsome boys.

**Pet Peeve:** Kooks.

**Probable Destination:** French teacher to General De Gaulle.

**Activities:** 4 years of basketball, Yearbook committee, coach for one of the girls junior basketball teams.

JOY SHOULDICE

"A bit of nonsense now and then  
Is relished by the best of men."

**Favourite Expression:** That's cute!

**Pet Please:** Helping her boyfriend save money to buy a car.

**Pet Peeve:** People who think it is funny to wear his watch.

**Probable Destination:** Teacher.

**Activities:** Senior choir.

BOB DENT

"A guy who's always in the right,  
For he does his homework every night."

**Favourite Expression:** "Well ... ah ... let me think ...

**Pet Please:** Taking pictures.

**Pet Peeve:** School ( I bet !)

**Probable Destination:** An educated bum ? ? ?

**Activities:** Camera club, Yearbook committee.

ALEX TOLSTOY

"He's not conceited, 'cause conceit's a fault,  
And he doesn't have any faults."

**Favourite Expression:** Do you mind? DO YOU MIND!!

**Pet Please:** arguing - - especially with teachers.

**Pet Peeve:** Fixing desks.

**Probable Destination:** O.S.S. - - Ottawa Sewer Service

**Activities:** Basketball, broomball, volleyball, and hockey.

## BOB FANNING

"If his silence was deafening,  
We would all be deaf."

**Favourite Expression:** has none  
**Pet Please:** Reading and scouts.  
**Pet Peeve:** Trig problems.  
**Probable Destination:** Engineer.  
**Activities:** Scouts.

## BRIAN HILL

"He appears quiet but one never knows."

**Favourite Expression:** Oh, come off it!  
**Pet Please:** Teasing Diane.  
**Pet Peeve:** People who won't move their desks up.  
**Probable Destination:** Garbage collector for the C.C.F.  
**Activities:** Volleyball and broomball.

## JULIE FLEISCHAUER

"Work is a necessary evil,  
More evil than necessary."

**Favourite Expression:** G'Morning.  
**Pet Please:** A certain sailor.  
**Pet Peeve:** Homework.  
**Probable Destination:** A baker's dozen ? ? ?  
**Activities:** Sleeping in class.

## SANDY LAWRENCE

"This girl sits in class all day  
And all she does is laugh and play."

**Favourite Expression:** Oh Saint ! !  
**Pet Please:** Letters from a certain boy.  
**Pet Peeve:** Those piano lessons.  
**Probable Destination:** technician.  
**Activities:** 2 years of basketball, the senior choir,  
and Yearbook committee.

## ANNE FRENCH

"Always smiling, always gay,  
The secretary of 10A."

**Favourite Expression:** Stop, I like it ! !  
**Pet Please:** Trying to teach the Twist to Bob.  
**Pet Peeve:** Being called the bottle-opener.  
**Probable Destination:** Private hairdresser for Yul Brynner.  
**Activities:** 3 years of basketball, senior and junior choir, Secretary of the Students' Council, and the Current events.

## CAROLE LEE

"Sixty seconds hath a minute;  
How much work can I do in it!"

**Favourite Expression:** Oh, Gads, that helps ! !  
**Pet Please:** Asking Mr. Hartwick questions in chemistry.  
**Pet Peeve:** Trig problems.  
**Probable Destination:** Being the butcher doctor Mike hates.  
**Activities:** Both junior and senior choirs, 2 years of basketball, and Yearbook committee.

## GRAHAM GAGNE

"Dearest comrades, do not weep,  
I'm not dead, I'm just asleep."

**Favourite Expression:** Severexy ! ! !  
**Pet Please:** Fighting with Ingrid and skiing.  
**Pet Peeve:** People who tell him to get his hair cut.  
**Probable Destination:** A permanent desk-fixer for Hull High.  
**Activities:** Ski club and broomball, among other things ! ! !

## SHEILA MACDONALD

"Our cheerleader, full of fun;  
Personality and Beauty rolled into one."

**Favourite Expression:** Hello there . . .  
**Pet Please:** Having Bill Maxwell walk her home.  
**Pet Peeve:** A Mr. Ray Young.  
**Probable Destination:** nursemaid to ten children.  
**Activities:** Senior choir, cheerleading, and curling.

# 10 A

GRANT MCCLELLAND

"Most people sit and think;  
Grant just sits."

**Favourite Expression:** So much for that.

**Pet Please:** Running errands during school time.

**Pet Peeve:** 60% needed to get on the team.

**Probable Destination:** Minister of Finance in Parliament.

**Activities:** 3 years on the Boys Basketball Team, Treasurer for the Students' Council, class president for '58-'59.

SANDRA WRIGHT

"When sitting in class, Sandy may be quiet,  
But when released, she's really a riot."

**Favourite Expression:** Hick Molly!

**Pet Please:** A certain Bob M.

**Pet Peeve:** Travelling back and forth from Poltimore.

**Probable Destination:** Married to a certain Bob M.

**Activities:** Senior choir.

# 10 B

NINA TSCHAPLINSKI

"If silence is golden,  
This gal's worth a fortune."

**Favourite Expression:** Do you know your French?

**Pet Please:** Dieting.

**Pet Peeve:** Waiting for the 12:30 lunch hour.

**Probable Destination:** Teacher.

**Activities:** Studying !!!

MRS. CHRISTIE

"There's only one thing wrong with my class - -  
the pupils."

**Favourite Expression:** RAY !!!

**Pet Peeve:** Ray.

**Favourite pastime:** Screaming at Ray.

**Probable Destination:** Promoting Ray to get him out  
of her hair.

**Activities:** ? ? ? ? ?

BOB VATCHER

"Ours is not to come and study,  
But to drive the teachers nutty."

**Favourite Expression:** So . . .

**Pet Please:** Lois Young.

**Pet Peeve:** School.

**Probable Destination:** Owner of his own garage.

**Activities:** Hockey and broomball.

BERYL ALLEN

"Never kiss by the garden gate,  
'Cause love is blind, and neighbours ain't."

**Favourite Expression:** That's not fair.

**Pet Peeve:** Ernie.

**Favourite Pastime:** Who knows but Beryl.

**Ambition:** Secretary.

**Probable Destination:** Secretary for the South Hull  
Police.

**Activities:** Basketball and broomball.

BEVERLEY WARNER

"Bev is a girl so gay, her time she never flits  
away;  
But when the teacher turns her way, Bev turns  
the other way."

**Favourite Expression:** Oh, No, not another one!

**Pet Please:** Eating chinese food, or for that matter,  
any food.

**Pet Peeve:** French classes.

**Probable Destination:** Decorator for dances

**Activities:** Skiing.

MARY-LEW BAGLEY

"School and homework go together  
Like rain and sleet and murky weather."

**Favourite Expression:** I'm all right; it's the rest of  
the world that's crazy.

**Pet Peeve:** Roy Reed.

**Favourite Pastime:** Skating and watching Ben Casey.

**Ambition:** Air Force.

**Probable Destination:** Dishwasher for R.C.A.F.

**Activities:** Skating and swimming.

## LORNA CHAMBERLIN

"Bright and cheerful, always gay;  
Her liveliness helps pass the day."

**Favourite Expression:** Gads!

**Pet Peeve:** Flub-a-Dub.

**Favourite Pastime:** Telling jokes.

**Ambition:** Secretary.

**Probable Destination:** Life on the Pink Road.

**Activities:** Broomball.

**Class Gift:** A full bottle to start with.

## SYLVIA LABELLE

"This girl has nothing against matrimony. She's just waiting for the right bank book to come along."

**Favourite Expression:** Oh, for Pete's Sake!

**Pet Peeve:** Roy Reed.

**Favourite Pastime:** Reading "Big Julie".

**Ambition:** Secretary.

**Probable Destination:** Secretary for Dr. Chaput.

**Activities:** Yearbook committee, kicking Ray and chattering.

## MICHAEL DERIGER

"The best-laid schemes of mice and men . . .  
(But which is he?)

**Favourite Expression:** I kid you not!

**Pet Peeve:** Feeding the Big Three at recess.

**Favourite Pastime:** Karen B.

**Ambition:** Graduate.

**Probable Destination:** Lung cancer patient.

**Activities:** Skiing, basketball (bench warmer), and broomball.

**Class Gift:** Wick?

## GLORIA MATHIESON

"It's not that she doesn't do her homework.  
It's just that her sister always hides her books."

**Favourite Expression:** Oh, here she comes!

**Pet Peeve:** Carol's and her locker filled with Carol's junk.

**Favourite Pastime:** Catching up on her back shorthand not done for homework.

**Ambition:** Secretary (this class is just loaded with them).

**Probable Destination:** Corresponding agent for the Foreign Legion.

**Activities:** Loafing on the job.

## LILLIAN FORD

"With some people, telling jokes is a habit;  
With her, it's an obsession."

**Favourite Expression:** Come on, everybody.

**Pet Peeve:** Waiting on Ann and Joanne after school.

**Favourite Pastime:** Louis D. and buying shoes.

**Ambition:** Secretary (to a head doctor in darkest Africa.)

**Probable Destination:** Ski champion of 1995.

**Activities:** Broomball, skiing, and spraining her fingers bowling.

## BILL MAXWELL

"There's no conceit in his family. He's got it all."

**Favourite Expression:** Oh, Yeah!

**Pet Peeve:** Two girls jiving together.

**Ambition:** Comedian.

**Probable Destination:** Cue card boy for the Jack Paar Show.

**Favourite Pastime:** Girls, girls, girls.

**Activities:** Basketball, skiing, and broomball.

**Class Gift:** Ken Murray's 1,000 Hilarious Jokes.

## LOIS FLEURY

"Pretty is as pretty does.  
And she's doing fine."

**Favourite Expression:** Oh, NO !!!

**Pet Peeve:** Two certain boys.

**Favourite Pastime:** Bert F.

**Ambition:** Secretary to a tall, rich, handsome boss.

**Probable Destination:** Racer (around a desk).

**Activities:** Cheerleading and skiing, horseback riding.

## LYNNE MCCONNELL

"She'll never run out of firemen. They can't resist her red flame."

**Favourite Expression:** I didn't do it, either.

**Pet Peeve:** Her red hair.

**Favourite Pastime:** Doing back bookkeeping notes.

**Ambition:** Secretary.

**Probable Destination:** Dark-haired beauty.

**Activities:** Skating, dancing, and volleyball.

## CAROL MCMLLAN

"If all the boys were across the sea,  
What a good swimmer Carol would be."

**Favourite Expression:** You nut!

**Pet Peeve:** Bill Maxwell.

**Favourite Pastime:** Collecting boy friends.

**Ambition:** To get out of Hull High.

**Probable Destination:** Teaching Geometry in Hull High.

**Activities:** Choir.

**Class Gift:** A bottle of Aspirins.

## FREDA RADMORE

"Boundless as the ocean's roar,  
Freda chatters evermore."

**Favourite Expression:** Oh, not again!

**Pet Peeve:** Being sick.

**Favourite Pastime:** Hurting her leg skating.

**Ambition:** Secretary.

**Probable Destination:** Secretary for Khrushchev

**Activities:** Skating and dancing.

## EARL NOORTHEOEK

"He's got a hankerin' for tinkerin'."

**Favourite Expression:** Words censored!

**Pet Peeve:** Leaving school during a snow storm.

**Favourite Pastime:** Girls and tinkering with radios.

**Ambition:** Engineer.

**Probable Destination:** Building bridges for toy train sets.

**Activities:** Washing teachers' dishes and dragging in his dad's car.

**Class Gift:** A mechano set.

## ROY REED

"Talking is silver; skiing is golden."

**Favourite Expression:** I'm serious!

**Pet Peeve:** Not having time to do his homework.

**Favourite Pastime:** Irritating Mr. MacQuarrie.

**Ambition:** Scientist.

**Probable Destination:** Janitor of the National research Council.

**Activities:** Skiing and broomball.

## GARRY OVERTON

"This young gent has nasty habits,  
Like shooting squirrels and chasing rabbits."

**Favourite Expression:** Stop talking!

**Pet Peeve:** Hector.

**Favourite Pastime:** Shooting squirrels with sling shots.

**Ambition:** Big game Squirrel Hunter.

**Probable Destination:** Mounting squirrels.

**Activities:** Shooting squirrels and reading.

**Class Gift:** New sling shot.

## RAY YOUNG

"This boy's reasoning is like cement - -  
thoroughly mixed and firmly set."

**Favourite Expression:** Oh, be quiet!

**Pet Peeve:** People who tell him to be quiet.

**Favourite Pastime:** Twisting in class.

**Ambition:** Finish school.

**Probable Destination:** Twisting instructor.

**Activities:** Basketball and broomball.

**Class Gift:** A twisting record.

## JOANE PETCH

"Her purse is big, but it's no gag.  
That's not a purse; it's a travelling bag."

**Favourite Expression:** Crimane !!

**Pet Peeve:** People who laugh at her purse.

**Ambition:** Undecided, but thinks of hairdressing.

**Favourite Pastime:** Quarrelling with Wayne and carrying her 10-lb. purse.

**Probable Destination:** Hairdresser for Everly Brothers.

**Activities:** Broomball.

**Class Gift:** Sensible purse.

## HEATHER YUILL

"Quite petite and not too tall,  
A certain young man drives her up a wall."

**Favourite Expression:** Flub, where's my quarter?

**Pet Peeve:** Ray Young.

**Favourite Pastime:** Winston and buying nylons for certain people.

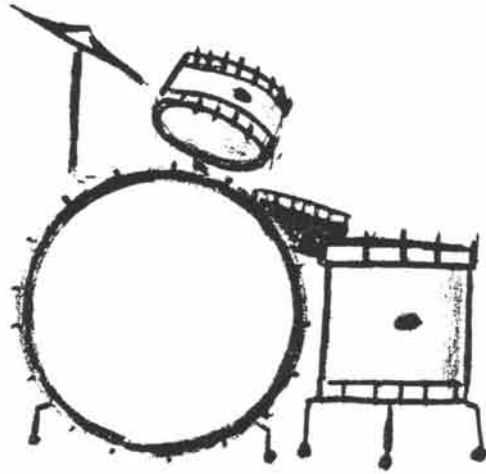
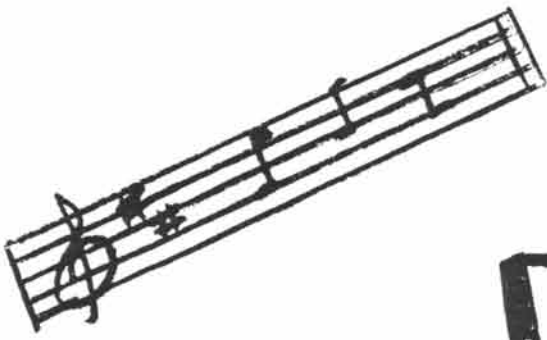
**Ambition:** Dressmaker for Singer.

**Probable Destination:** Partners with W.C. in garage.

**Activities:** Play-acting and W.C.

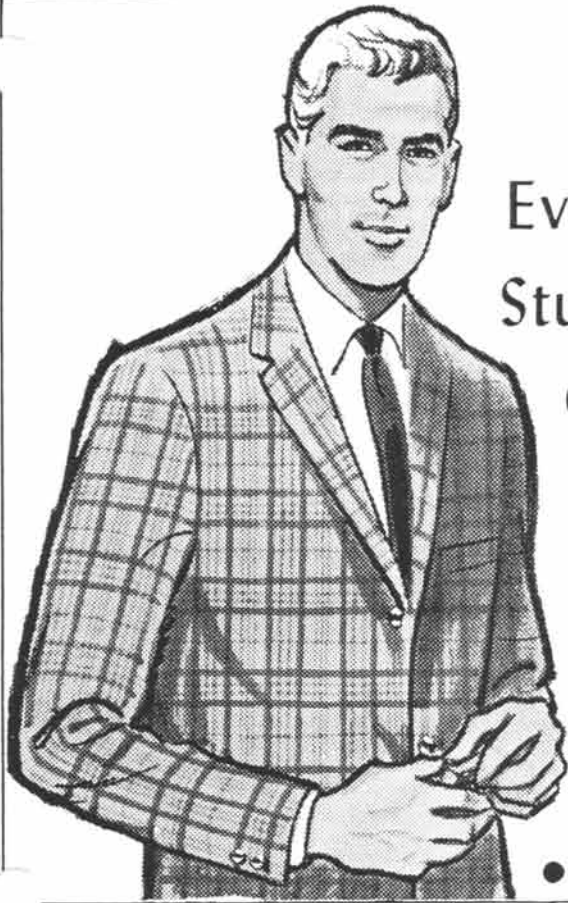


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# JUNIOR BOY'S BASKETBALL



Top row: L to R. Coach, Bob Delaney, Freddie Jolliffe, Brian Murtagh, Richard Last, Brian Thomas, Doug Lee, Barry Chapman, Ken Trudel; coach: Skip Lebrun.  
Bottom row: Jackie Burden, David Brand, Kenney Chamberlin, Brian MacDonald, Bob Park.

# SENIOR BOY'S BASKETBALL



Top row (L-R) Mike Scally (manager) Alex Tolstoy, Grant McClelland, Mike Deriger, Skip Lebrun, Harry Koch, Brian Thomas, Bob England, Brian Blackburn (equipment manager).  
Bottom row (L-R) Bill Maxwell, Bill Lamb, Bob Delaney (capt.) Brian Saunders (co-capt.), Dave Ross, Eddy O'Hara.

# JUNIOR HOCKEY

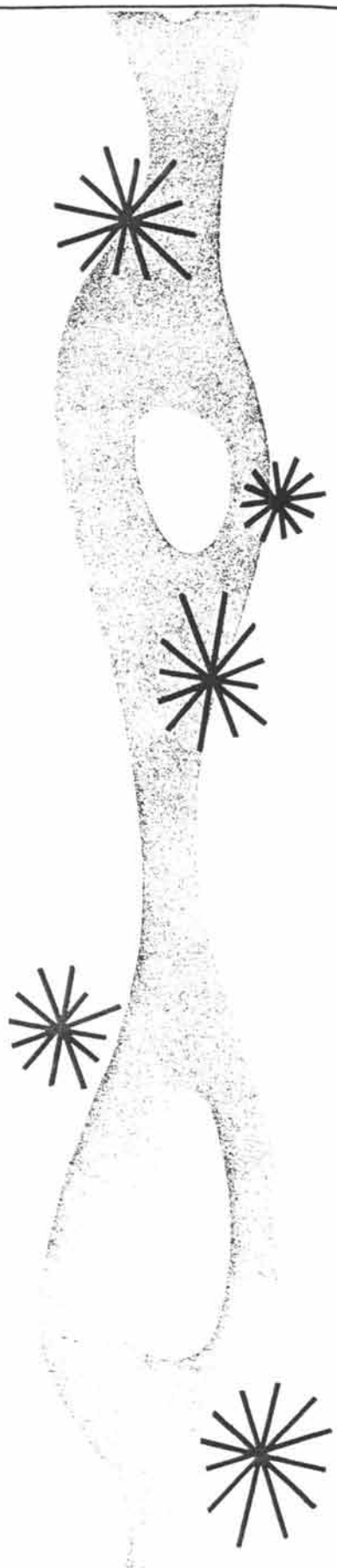


Top row (L-R) Jackie Burden, Wayne Bailey, Bobby Park , Mike Taylor, Paul Hunter, David Brand, Billy Garrioch.  
Bottom row (L-R) John Taylor, Brian Murtagh, Bucky (Brian) MacDonald, Garth Honeywell.

# SENIOR HOCKEY



Top row (L-R) Ken Trudel, David Ross, Lyle Gainsford, Skip Lebrun, Bob Delaney, Ken Chamberlain, Richard Last.  
Bottom row (L-R) Alex Tolstoy, Mark Owens, Bob England, Barry Chapman.



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Front row (L-R) Sandra Lawrence, Jeanne Chambers, Judy Radmore (captain), Ann French, Bev Isles (co-captain), Robin Moir.  
Back row (L-R) Ursula Gunther (manager), Penny Steele, Sally McGlashan, Linda Brown, Diane Christie, Monica MacDonald, Carol Hammond, Jane Erickson, Beryl Allen, Carole Lee, Sandy Brown, Shirley Attfield, Mrs. Wallace (coach).  
Absent: Cheryl Owens.



## SENIOR GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Ann French (Little Joe) -- 3rd year, forward. Known for her corner shot. Favourite expression is "Oh, piffle." Favourite pastime is unmentionable.

Judy Radmore -- 4th year, forward, top scorer. Favourite expression is "Watch what you're doin'."

Diane Christie (Di) -- 4th year, forward. Favourite pastime is writing love letters to Shilo, Manitoba. Favourite expression is "Get away."

Sandra Brown (Sandy) -- 6th year, forward and guard. Favourite pastime is going to the restaurant at noon.

Shirley Attfield (Shirl) -- 2nd year, first line guard. Favourite expression is (censored!!!). Pet peeve is Graham Gagne.

Beverly Isles (Be) -- 6th year, guard. Favourite pastime is getting her hair set before a game. Favourite expression is "Oh, D....."

Cheryl Owens -- 2nd year, fast forward. Favourite pastime is "Doing the twist." Favourite expression is "Wa-a-a-a-h."

Monica MacDonald (Nicky) -- 2nd year, forward. Favourite pastime is "Losing unmentionables." Favourite expression is "Oh, crumb."

Robin Moir (Bobby) -- 2nd year, forward. Favourite expression is "S-S-S-SUGAR." Favourite pastime is "Travelling."

Penny Steele -- 2nd year, forward and guard. Favourite pastime is skiing and breakin' hearts.

Carole Lee (Cleo) -- 2nd year, guard. Favourite pastime is sitting on the floor. Favourite expression is "Oh, thanks."

Sally McGlashan (Bub) -- 2nd year, guard. Favourite pastime is singing the Twist.

Carole Hammond (Hammis) -- 1st year, forward. Carol will be our star forward next year if she keeps up the good work.

Beryl Allen -- 2nd year, guard. Favourite pastime is flirting the South Hull Provincial Policeman.

Sandra Lawrence (Sandy) -- 2nd year, guard. Pet peeve is playing the piano. Favourite expression is "Oh, Grrr..."

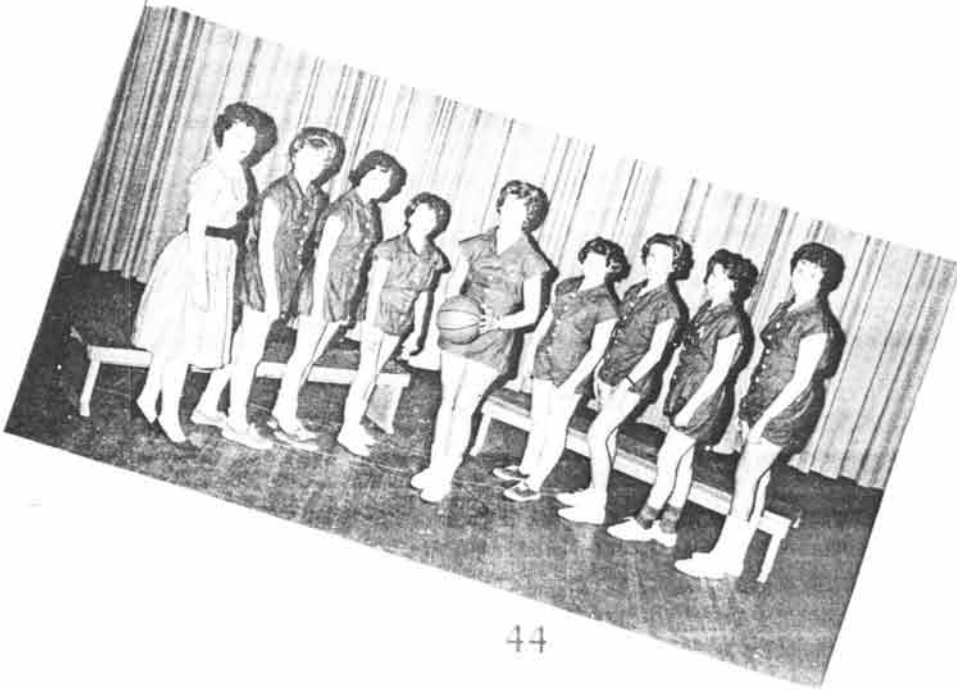
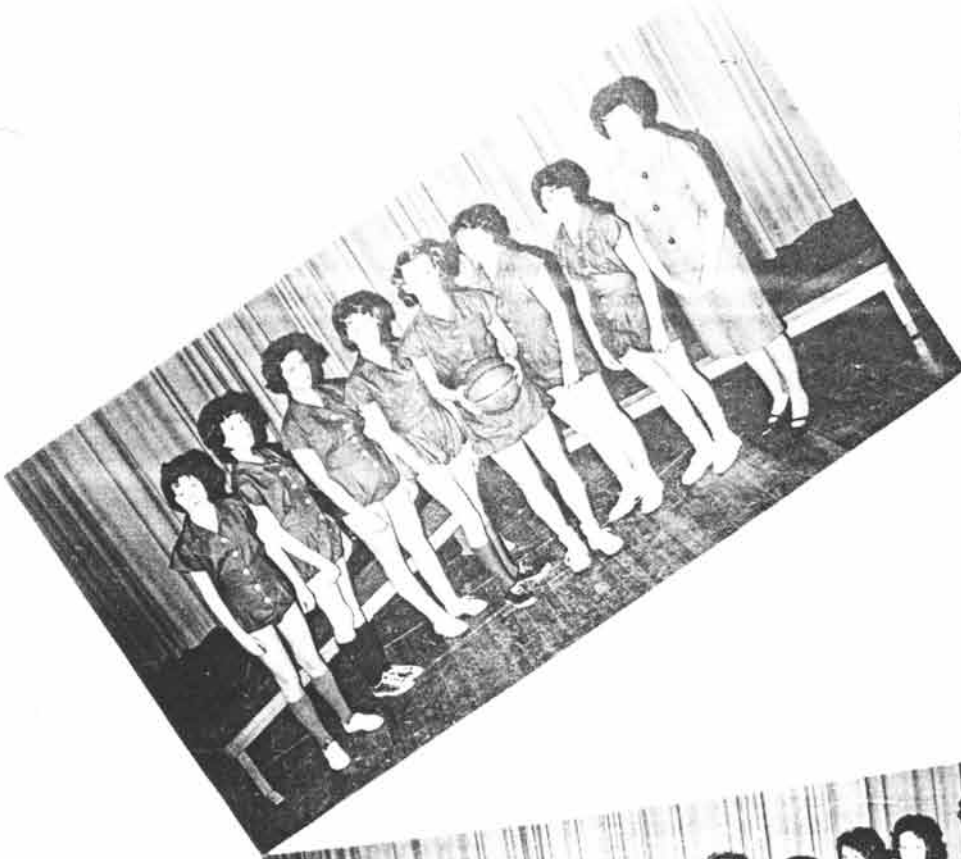
Linda Brown -- 1st year, guard. Favourite pastime is yelling at her older sister, Sandy.

Jeanne Chambers (Jeannie) -- 1st year forward, smallest on the team. Favourite pastime is skiing at Edelweiss.

Jane Erichsen -- 1st year, guard. Favourite pastime is wrestling in chemistry class.

# GIRLS JUNIOR

# BASKETBALL





## *Cheerleaders*



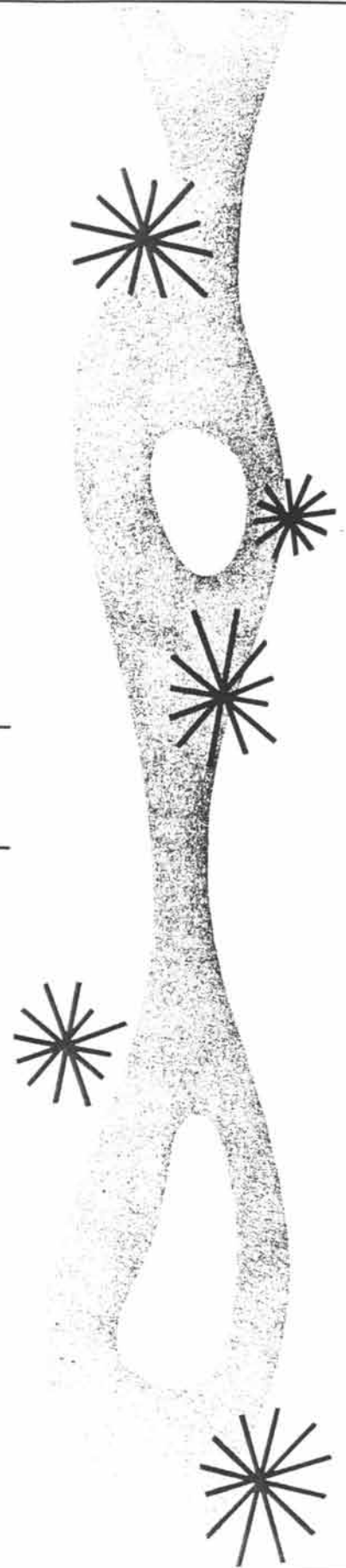
Left to right: Carol Dougherty, Hilary Radmore, Lois Fleury, Sheila MacDonald, Marlene Garceau, Barbara Devlin.

## *Majorettes*



Top row: (L-R) Susan Mercier, Joyce Hartley, Diane Burden, Madeleine Neilson, Heather McLean, Lynne Hjelemand, Janet Pitt.

Bottom row (L-R) Lynne Burden, Lynne Mitchell, Debbie Good, Sandra Jolliffe, Ferne Warner, Cheryl Cross, Wendy Mitchell.



# HULL HIGH CHEERLEADERS

Carol Dougherty: Our only blond-haired, blue-eyed cheerleader is Carol. Always, she appears with a broad smile. Carol leads out to the floor carrying our mascot, "Dr. Amigo Blink III". Her favourite saying is, "Are you ready? Let's go!"

Hilary Radmore: Hilary seems to be just about the quietest of all the six rowdy cheerleaders. She stands quietly by while everyone else becomes involved in one of our famous battles. She is noted for her famous saying: "Ya coulda fooled me!"

Sheila Mac Donald: Sheila is our black-haired, green-eyed import from Gatineau. She has enlightened our group with her winning smile and pleasant voice. Sheila is known for her many expressions, among them "Yes, Dear."

Lois Fleury: Lois is our most lady-like cheerleader. While the rest of us might look a little wind blown or excited, Lois always appears calm, cool and collected while she may be feeling bewitched, bothered and bewildered. She is always losing items thus her favourite expression is "Yes, it was me."

Barbara Devlin: Barbara is our thirstiest cheerleader. She is constantly asking for a drink of water but we can forgive her. If you are watching a game and happen to hear a lonely voice yelling, "Come on Hull!" -- This voice is Barbara's. Another of Barb's favourite expressions is "Wow-eel is he ever a doll!"

Marlene Garceau: Marlene is the little miss with the big voice at the end of the line. Her favourite saying is, "Holy Cow" and "Geeeee!" Her favourite pastime is going steady.

-- THE CHEERLEADERS.



## BASKETBALL

Following a year of success in the Western Quebec league, the 1961-1962 season was begun on November 1, 1961.

From then until the first league game, practices were held after school on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. On November 24, Shawville High School played at Hull. Our boys played a tremendous game, defeating Shawville 61-17. In the second game Hull travelled to Aylmer on December 1. Again our boys were successful and defeated Aylmer 28-15. The last game of 1961 resulted in a Hull defeat of Buckingham to the tune of 49-15.

At Christmas, the team received more honours when Bob Delaney became high-scorer in the League and Skip Lebrun placed third.

The first game of the new year found Aylmer visiting Hull. In a very hard-fought and fast game, Aylmer succeeded in downing Hull 42-30. In the two remaining games, Hull defeated Buckingham and Shawville by 42-16 and 55-52 respectively.

As well as league games many practice games were also played against such teams as Almont High School, Hull Technical School, Ottawa University High School, and Fisher Park Juniors. The team enjoyed these games and everyone agrees that they were beneficial to the team.

Although Hull did not win the Western Quebec Trophy, it is sure no one will disagree with the fact that throughout the year our team displayed the best of sportsmanship.

I know I speak for all of us when I congratulate Mr. McQuarrie for his fine job of coaching and his encouragement to the team.

Grant McCLELLAND.

## HOCKEY

It is customary for Hull High to enter the all-day hockey tournament in Buckingham; and this year was no exception.

Although the Hull team was scheduled to leave the school at about 8:15, there was a slight delay. Finally, fifteen of us, all crammed into three cars, were on our way.

We were soon on the ice and engaged in a contest with South Hull. We defeated them and proceeded to play Shawville. Hull put up a great battle but nevertheless was defeated. The Hull crew also battle their third and final game to Aylmer.

Everyone returned home satisfied with Hull's show of sportsmanship in the tournament.

Alex TOLSTOY,  
Grade 10A

## VOLLEYBALL

This year, under the direction of Mr. McQuarrie, the senior boys organized four volleyball teams which competed among themselves. The captains of the teams were Bill Lamb, David Ross, Grant McClelland, and Bob Delaney. Several games were played followed by a round-robin between Bill Lamb's and Bob Delaney's teams. The winner was Bob Delaney, whose team members are: Mike Hall, Bob Park, Mark Owens, Glenn Gullbault, Dave Roy, Brian McClinton, Doug Lee, Ron McMillan, Don Quinton.

## FOOTBALL

After a very successful first year of inter-mural touch football (Senior) a second year was started in '61. The previous season Skip Lebrun's team defeated Bob Delaney's for the Championship.

In the 1961 season teams and schedules were organized better and the season started earlier. There were four teams under the captains Dave Ross, Donny Inglis, Richard Millar, and Brian Saunders. Every day from 12:30 - 1.00 P.M. a game was played and by mid-season the standings read, from the leader downward, Saunders, Ross, Inglis, and Millar. The scoring leaders were Skip Lebrun and Bob Delaney.

About this time the Millar team disintegrated and it was decided to combine it with the Inglis team, thus evening out the teams.

Play-off time approached and the Inglis and Ross teams met in a semi-final sudden death game to decide which team would play against the winners of the regular season, the Saunders team. It was a hard-fought struggle which wasn't decided until Dave Ross, captain of his team, romped for a touchdown.

Ross' team now met Saunders' in a best 2-out-of-3 finals. In the first game, Bob Delaney boomed a single point to lead the Saunders' team to victory. In the second game Ross' team came on to victory from a 6-6 tie to take the game when Dave Ross kicked a single. The third game was a thriller and ended in a 1-1 tie necessitating a replay. Ross went on to victory in the fourth game with a comparative slaughter of 2-0.

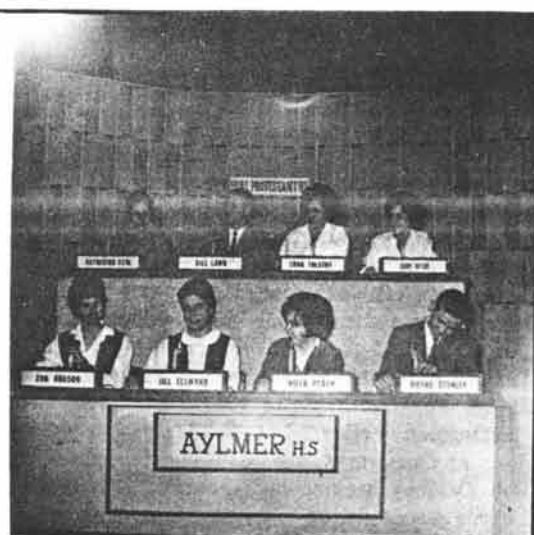
The members of the Championship Team are: Dave Ross (captain), Skip Lebrun (ass't captain), Mike Deriger, Eddie O'Hara, Alex Tolstoy, Doug Fish, Jim Brown, Bob Fanning, Bob Park, Wayne Poirier, Ken Trudel.

The season was entirely successful and hearty thanks are given to Mr. MacQuarrie and this author hopes that the league will be continued.

Bill LAMB.



(L. to R) Kathy Kehl, Bill Lamb, Inna Tolstoy, Judy Hyde.



Top row- Kathy Kehl, Bill Lamb, Inna Tolstoy, Judy Hyde  
Bottom-Ann Hudson, Jill Ellward, Neila Peach, Wayne Stanley:



Top row-Kathy Kehl, Bill Lamb, Inna Tolstoy, Judy Hyde,  
Bottom-Ann Hudson, Jill Ellward, Neila Peach, Wayne Stanley.



L.Q. with Alex Trubek

This year several of the students of Hull High have participated in radio and television programs.

"High Time", an inter-scholastic quiz program brought victory for the four contestants -- Kathy Kehl, Inna Tolstoy, Judy Hyde, and Bill Lamb, against the Aylmer team. Our second try on February 6 was unsuccessful but all the same, very enjoyable.

On January 30, after "High Time" was taped, Inna Tolstoy, Ann Seeman, Judy Hyde, and Bill Lamb went to Lasalle Academy to compete against the Ottawa Technical High School on the radio program "L.Q." We lost by the score of 140-80, but it was a memorable experience.



On February 10, Kathy Kehl, Sandra Brown, and Glenn Guilbault represented Hull High School on "It's Your World" on CJOH. They came out on top with a score of 15.75.

On March 17, Hull returned again to compete against Cobden and Glebe for the second time with Ann French replacing Sandy. They placed second. The Ottawa University team won the Citizen award. The members agreed that it aroused their interest in world affairs.

Thanks go to Mr. Doering who arranged all the programs for us and gave us his time to coach the various teams.

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# CHRISTMAS CONCERT

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# ACTIVITIES



Throughout the school year of 1961-1962, Hull Protestant High School has had numerous activities which have been enjoyed by many.

## OCTOBER:

### Victory Dance

The Hull Protestant High School held their first dance of the School year on October 4, 1961, in honour of Glenn Guilbault and Judy Radmore, our head boy and head girl. CKOY disk jockey Danny Roman and his friends provided the entertainment, giving away 160 records. A satisfactory profit of \$75 was collected and enthusiasm was indicated by an exceptionally good turnout.

## JANUARY:

### The Frost Frolic

On January 20, 1962, Grade 11 put on a dance they called "The Frost Frolic". Bob Simpson's orchestra, provided the music to a mixture of all types of dancing, from polka to waltzes, a change from the ever-so-common "rock and twist". Among the evening entertainment provided, there were twist contests and spot dances. The dance was later livened up when a brigade of balloons fell from a net above the dancers, creating a lively atmosphere for a school dance.

## MARCH:

### Shamrock Shuffle

Green and white decorations, pleasant music, and a friendly atmosphere created a perfect spot for an enjoyable evening on March 17, at Hull Protestant High School auditorium.

The dance put on by the "Yearbook Committee" was put on to honour St. Patrick's Day. During the evening, spot dances were held and also a twist contest. Mike Scally was the D.J.

The Yearbook Committee judged and awarded the prizes for the girl and boy with the most green on to Billy Maxwell and Gillian Buttemer.

The net profit was \$85, which will be used in advancing the yearbook.

The Shamrock Shuffle was in all a highly successful dance.

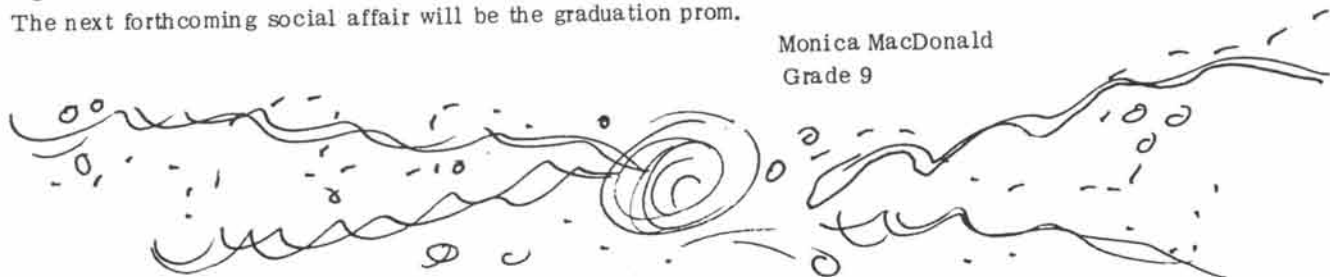
## APRIL:

### The Bunny Hop

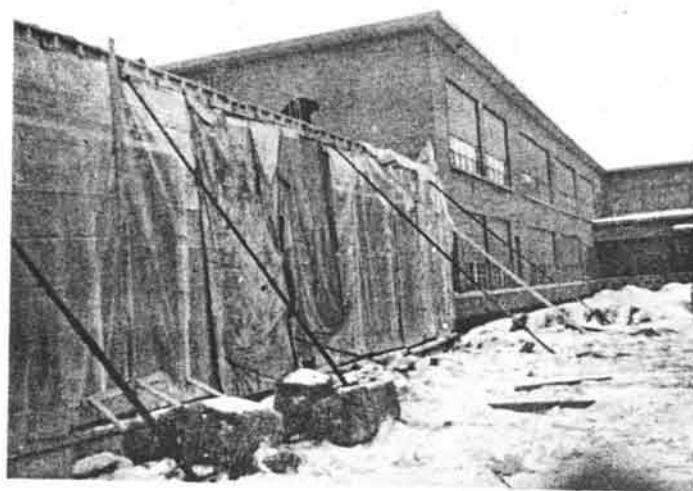
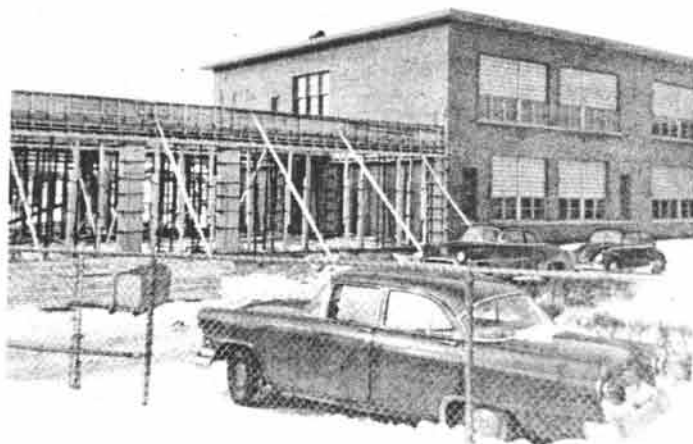
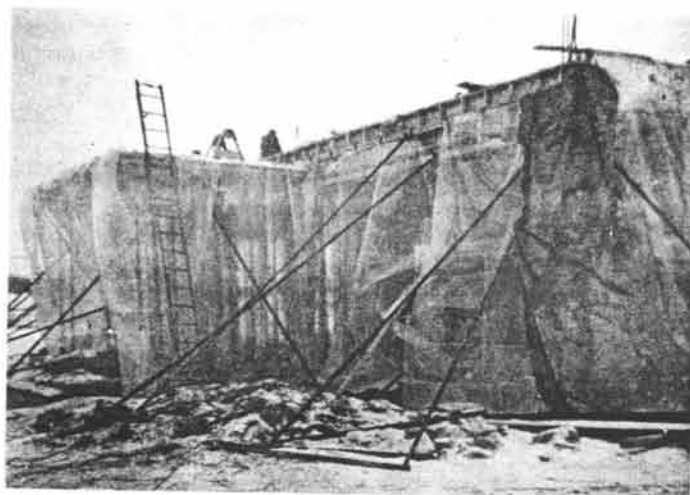
The Bunny Hop, which took place on April 14, 1962, was the last of the dances for the school year. The turnout was good and a substantial profit was made.

The next forthcoming social affair will be the graduation prom.

Monica MacDonald  
Grade 9



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"L.Q."

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"Of course," she answered. "I've still got mine."

"STIR VERY LIGHTLY"

"Farnsworth," said the professor, "give the formula for water."

"H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O," the student answered.

"Ridiculous, Whoever told you that?"

"You did. You said it was H to O."

"ON THE FENCE"

"Do you have trouble making up your mind?" the psychiatrist asked.

"Well," said the patient, "Yes and no."

"ADD A DASH OF SOYA"

The bandits marched into the Chinese restaurant and held out a machine gun under the owner's nose.

"Give us all your money," they demanded.

"To take out?" asked the Oriental blandly.

"OBSERVANT"

Husband peering into breakfast coffee cup: "There are enough grounds here for a divorce."

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# SLAVE DAY

On two consecutive Fridays in February, "Slave Days" were held. These days were sponsored and organized by Hull High's cheerleaders. The purpose was to raise money to pay the Students' Council for the cheerleaders' sweaters. On the first "Slave Day", each girl could buy one boy to be her slave for the day for the price of 25 cents. Each slave had to do as his master commanded. Then the boys got their revenge. The next week, they bought girls as slaves. The same rules applied to both days. The idea proved successful as \$26 were made.



"What are they? Some Kinda Nuts?"

"Alright already! So I'm a dead horse!"

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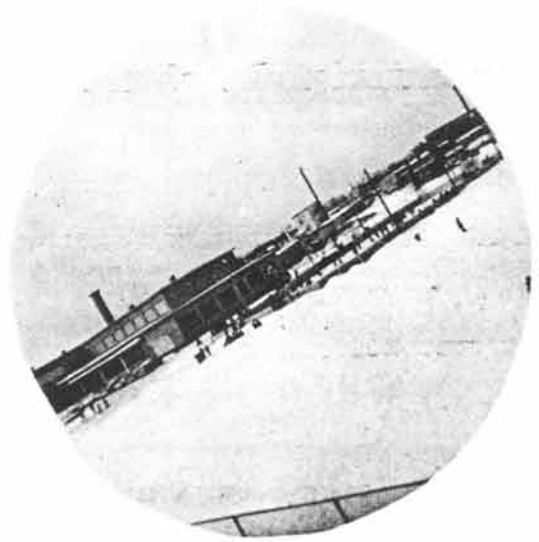
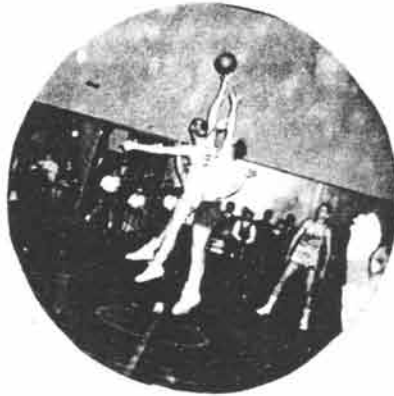
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You can't do anything any more without being told how. There are shaving instructions with your electric razor, refill instructions with your ballpoint pen, dry-cleaning instructions with your shirt, and zipper instructions with your pants. A tin of pills contains more literature nowadays than pills. I realize that the manufacturers are trying to make my life simple, but I'm getting more confused all the time.

Even familiar products arrive with an elaborate set of directions now. The other day I bought a tube of toothpaste, and it said on the box. "To remove cap, turn counterclockwise by gripping knurl. Important: do not tilt." Now I've learned to open such a tube fourteen years ago, but the more I studied this description, the harder the operation seemed. I got a good firm grip on the knurl and turned counterclockwise until I began tilting. Finally the bottom of the tube split open and the contents squirted down my sleeve. Fortunately there's still a little paste left in the old tube, and its cap has been missing for weeks.

Take garden seeds for example. Time was when all you had to do was stick them in the ground. Not in this modern age. We do it scientifically. Today the packet reads: "Plant to depth of 1-1/2 times seed in well-drained pliable soil between May and June (northern Ontario) and thin to 4 inches after ten days". Prescriptions on medicine bottles are just as obscure (how can you take ONE pill three times daily?), and first-aid instructions have me completely baffled. By the time I figure out how to peel open a bandage, I've almost bled to death.

Or take the case of an uncle of mine who purchased a cuckoo clock in Germany. "Take first out the two wire-cramps which hold together the bellows," the translation said, "and hang onto the pendulum wire the pendulum with the weights from the chains to tick straightly." He worked that out, and then he read: "The call of the cuckoo can be fetched, without that the clock strikes wrong, by pulling at the ring which hangs at the left in a string." He solved the whole problem by glancing at his watch and cuckooing every hour on the hour.

On the other hand, I can give directions very clearly. If you're planning to drive to our house, for instance, just stop at the filling station and ask the attendant how to get here. He's the one who always tells me.

Frans VAN DER GREFT,  
Grade 11

## HOW TO BUY A USED CAR

Never before in the history of the world have there been so many cars on the nation's highways and byways. The automobile has become a significant part of everyone's life and is rapidly becoming a necessary article for every modern household.

There are still some people, however, who do not have a car and are thinking of obtaining one by fair means or foul. It is to this minority of bus-riders and hitch-hikers that I am about to impart much valuable knowledge obtained after living on this piston-driven earth for seventeen years.

Before buying a used car, you should look in the newspaper for reputable used-car dealers. When you find one you are interested in, proceed to find his lot. It will most likely be on an unknown street or in the dealer's back yard.

Walk into the lot casually, but with determination, and begin to look over the automobile you think might suit you. After being there for a few minutes, the dealer will carelessly saunter over from his office, where he has been partaking of refreshment. The dealer will begin to expound on the qualities of the car.

Completely ignore what he says and begin your own inspection of the vehicle. Kick all four tires to see if they fall off. Make sure all the windows contain glass. Check for essentials such as engine, steering wheel, brakes, clutch, gas pedal, roof, floor, wheels, and a cigarette lighter.

The next step to take is the test driving of the vehicle. Before doing this, however, make sure that the dealer signs a document absolving you of all blame if the motor should fall out during the test.

When you bring the car back, if you do, complain of some defect in the workings of the automobile. The dealer will become quite indignant and reply that the car is in A-1 shape. He may even go so far as to show you the garage where he repairs the merchandise.

You now have a chance to steal some of his wrenches. This is purely a business matter since the dealer will overcharge you for the car anyway.

If you have decided to buy the car, you go into his office, to draw up the necessary papers and haggle over the price.

While you are haggling, show a pair of brass knuckles occasionally. I have found this very effective in bringing down the price of the car.

After setting the price and paying for the car, you may drive away knowing you have made a good deal. Later on you may sell the wrenches for gas.

You have now become a statistic; a man with a car, with a future and all that goes with it, such as gas, hospital and insurance bills.

Bruce BURNETT,  
Grade 11



### MYSTERY UNEXPLAINED

"All right, all right I'm coming," I cried pleadingly at the insistent pounding. Candle in hand I felt my way down the winding staircase to the great oaken door. Immediately the knocking ceased, and all was quiet throughout the entire house. Curiously I opened the mail slot and stared into the pitch darkness of the chilly night. No one was to be seen. The old clock in the livingroom struck the crucial hour of twelve. I wheeled about, flabbergasted, with my back to the door and an expectant eye on the living room. The red carpeting which covered the winding staircase, and most of the interior of the house seemed to run together and blind me temporarily. I felt a chilly draught run down my spine, and the corridor into which I stared seemed to become darker.

Bewildered, I unlatched the massive door, and took a cautious step onto the porch. I was met by the cool breeze of the raw night, and the endless sound of the winds whistling through the majestic fir trees around the house. The cool grey western sky glared down upon me, and I had the feeling that someone was watching me intently. I scanned the premises thoroughly, but nothing out of the ordinary was to be seen. Just as I was about to enter the house, a sudden gust of wind struck me from behind, causing the door to shut in my face and the candle to go out. Frustrated, I dropped the candle holder and lunged at the door, pulling in vain at the huge knob. Suddenly from the cemented walk came the sound of a person walking with a cane, and with one foot dragging helplessly on the firm pavement. Somewhere upstairs the light from one of the rooms reflected on the glistening grass. A nauseating odor seemed to surround me, and everything went blank before my eyes. Half insane, I lunged across the lawn and darted for the roadway. Suddenly something tripped me, and I hit the ground with enough impact to send me sprawling into the bushes.

When I regained consciousness, a large understanding face was glaring back at me. I looked hurriedly around, and found that I was lying in my own bedroom above the staircase. I later discovered that the milkman had found me the next morning, tangled in the rose garden about twenty yards from the front porch. He observed that the front door, as well as my bedroom window was wide open. What I tripped over on the lawn is still a mystery to me, for there is no object or obstruction of any kind on the entire front premises. Nothing was stolen from the house, and no fingerprints whatsoever could be found anywhere. Also unexplained was the peculiar sound on the walk. The only possible explanation to give to this weird experience is that it is far beyond the human ability to understand. Such incidents should not be spoken of today without evidence, because our inability to understand sometimes leads people to believe insanity on behalf of the teller.

Jimmy MacDIARMID,  
Grade 9

### THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

Though it appeared to the passerby as merely an insignificant little island, holding nothing more than a weather-beaten light-house, this retreat meant more to one lonely old man. It was home. How he loved to sit perched upon his rickety stool and with his newly found friend, a wayward sea-gull, watch the cruel sea, as it sucked away at the sand. The powerful, grasping undertow would seize the pebbles and toss them out to sea. Later on, they would be washed ashore, the erosion having carved strange and fascinating designs in them. On many nights the old man had watched the mist roll in from the waters and blanket the surroundings in a cover of dew. On these quiet, peaceful nights he sat completely happy, watching and listening to his constant companion, the sea.

Then suddenly, one night as the deep purple thunder-heads echoed their warning, a slight wispy breeze crept in, gathering more and more speed. A light rain fell at first and soon it was pounding the salt-sprayed glass of the lighthouse, furiously. The heavens were in a turmoil and the rain fell mercilessly, as the light in the tower became fainter and fainter. From somewhere out of the confused night, came the lingering wail of a haunting foghorn. The dim light faded into the enveloping blackness, flickered and then died out. The triumphant sea lashed madly out at the island; the savage wind howled in circles about it, and the proud lighthouse stood in darkness.

A quiet dawn broke over the horizon and Mother Nature peeped down to view the cost of her previous night's anger. An eerie stillness hung about the island and the slimy seaweed lay strewn over protruding boulders. A sharp stench of dead fish struck one in the face and decayed driftwood lay cluttering the beach. There was no sound, except for one lone, mournful cry and on glancing towards the aged tower, Mother Nature saw that faithful sea gull hovering over the shattered beacon. Lying limp and lifeless over this same light, was the gnarled and worn hand of an old man, who along with this light had given his life. This "insignificant" little island with its lonely "insignificant" little man, had for many years been playing a very "significant" part in the lives of others.

Carol DOUGHERTY,  
Grade 9

### "HIGH FINANCE"

"You pay a small deposit now," said the salesman,  
"and then you make no more payments for six months."  
"Who told you about us?" asked the lady of the house.

### "THANKS, FRIEND"

"Are you the young man who saved my son from drowning when he fell through the ice?"

"Yes, Ma'am."

"Well, where are his mittens?"

### SHANGRI-LA

What is a shangri-la? It is a place of solitude and isolation, where one can think and meditate. There, you are away from the hustle and bustle of the hungry world. It can be anywhere really, in an attic, or the topmost part of a mountain. Anywhere, where there is peace and quiet.

My shangri-la is by a placid lake where green ferns lace around a tiny cove, where the grass is sweet and green. Weeping willows fall, and touch the glassy pond, which reflects like a mirror, and ripples when a friendly breeze arises.

A quaint bridge stretches across the pool which, when walked upon, creaks slightly and the half-ancient, near-rotted planks quiver. Lily pads are scattered about and the low croaking of frogs is heard, leaping from one to another. At night, all traces of life disappear, and as dusk, twilight, or crickets can be heard.

Nothing can be seen except the occasional firefly which looks from afar like a dancing star. As day slowly comes, extraordinary things begin to happen. Flowers slowly open and butterflies start to fly as their one-day life is very short.

As I leave this place, my heart gladdens for all my troubles have been vanquished.

Have you found your shangri-la? I hope so, for as I look back on this place, it is without doubt a God-filled one.

JILL MOIR,  
Grade 7 B

### "UN-NECESSARY"

Little Jimmy was attending his first Sunday School class.

"Do you say your grace before eating?" he was asked.

"I don't have to," he replied. "My mom's a good cook."

### "CURIOUS"

The only people who listen to both sides of an argument are the next door neighbours.

If you're still living within your income, it's probably still early in the week.

### "TWISTED REALISM"

Probably the meek really will inherit the earth; they won't have the nerve to refuse.

### "MENTAL"

Getting up in the morning is a matter of mind over mattress.

### A STARTLING INTRODUCTION TO A PARTRIDGE

One day my friend and I decided to take a hike through the woods. We started off eagerly, looking forward to an adventurous day. In the middle of the day we came across some partridges. Both partridges flew off, but then we saw a baby partridge. This bird couldn't fly as it had a broken wing, so I picked it up and went back to where my friend was and told him what had happened. Carrying this pest was a hard job. It kept pecking at my finger until it drew blood. Then I gave it to my friend and it started to coo loudly, and flap its wings wildly. When we got home we mended its wing, took it back, and laid it carefully on the ground. Looking back we saw both birds come back cooing loudly to see their young one back, safe and sound. These birds have beautiful plumage and we were glad to help one of nature's children. This was my first and only introduction to one of nature's most beautiful birds — the partridge.

Barry ISLES,  
Grade 7 B



### THE PERSON I'D LIKE TO BE

I should like to be like Elvis Presley. He is always in movies and he makes a lot of money. I still remember all the records he made. One thing I really like about him is that he gets along with all the pretty girls, and he also travels a lot. With all the money he makes, he can buy himself almost everything he wants; such as an electric guitar, a sports car, and a big yacht. His popularity, his wealth, and his looks make me want to be like Elvis Presley.

Michael DELANEY,  
Grade 5A

### "RETORT COURTEOUS"

An exasperated salesman abandoned his car in a no-parking zone, leaving this note: "I've circled this block twenty times. I have an appointment and must keep it or lose my job. Forgive us our trespasses."

Upon returning he found a parking ticket and this note: "I've circled this block twenty years. If I don't give you a ticket, I'll lose my job. Lead us not into temptation."

### REVELATION

The scene: a train compartment in Rumania .  
The characters: A Russian officer, a Rumanian, and old lady, and an attractive young girl.

The train enters a tunnel. The passengers hear first a kiss, then a vigorous slap.  
The old lady thinks: What a good girl she is! Such fine manners and good moral character.  
The girl thinks: Isn't it odd that the Russian tried to kiss the old lady instead of me!  
The Russian thinks: That Rumanian is a smart fellow. He steals a kiss and I get slapped.  
The Rumanian thinks: Am I a smart fellow! I kiss the back of my hand, hit a Russian officer, and get away with it.

### THE SOUNDS OF A STORM

Without warning, the beautiful, soft blue skies turned a dark prussian. Great peels of thunder rippled through the dark eerie skies. Droplets slashed on the roof like angry hoofs. The house was still except for the pounding shutters blowing in the wind. While I was reading a book, the lights suddenly went out; the crackling fire danced on the wall, sending weird figures about the room. Outside, I could hear the howling wind and felt safe and content in front of the fireplace. The storm had ended just as quickly as it had arisen. The savagery of nature makes one appreciate the quiet and comforts of home.

Gail DRISCOLL,  
Grade 7B

BOOI

Do you believe in ghosts? Two years ago I didn't, but when our family moved I quickly changed my mind. The children near our new home told me a local legend about a ramshackle old house in the woods near town. "Inside," they said, "is a ghost that devours anybody who dares enter the run-down home."

Although my disbelief in ghosts was sincere, I couldn't help going to investigate the story. Opening the door and seeing nothing, I proceeded to look around, when suddenly a board snapped behind me! Never did I jump as high in all my life! This was just a preview of what was to come.

Entering the bedroom I saw nothing, but suddenly there was a screeching sound coming from the attic! Not staying around long enough to find out what the noise was I beat a hasty retreat. I'll never know whether the sound was a ghost or just the wind.

John NESBITT,  
Grade 6 A

THE TRUTH HURTS  
Psychiatrist: You've got to quit smoking.  
Patient: Would that help?  
Psychiatrist: No, but you're burning my couch.

WHAT THE TIDE BROUGHT IN  
Quietly I sat on the beach looking over the clear blue horizon of the sea thinking deeply. Suddenly I saw a big white "object" rolling in with the tide. Anxiously I ran down the beach toward this "object". Examining it closely I found it was an egg, a large egg about the size and shape of a football. Wild with excitement and eagerness, I ran toward my home near the beach. Bursting through the door, I found my father sitting in the living room. After telling my story, father took a large magnifying glass and began to examine it. He phoned the museum of National History, and a few minutes later two men arrived and took charge of the egg. The men assured me that I'd made a rare find and that I would be rewarded.

George YEE,  
Grade 7 A

#### PROGRESS IN TRANSPORTATION

Through the years, great changes have come about. From way back when, travel with horses has developed into travel with jets and rockets. The first passenger coaches were uncomfortable and dusty. These days the cars, buses, planes, and boats are very comfortable. Many long years ago, travel was very slow. Now cars whiz by at sixty miles an hour, boats take only a few days to go hundreds of miles. Planes travel faster than sound. From animal power to engines, people have worked together to make travel as easy and enjoyable as possible.

These improvements took time but over centuries men and women have worked together toward the betterment of transportation by land, sea, and air.

Wendy McGLASHAN,  
Grade 7B

#### "DAFFYNITION"

Black Eye: Result of a guided muscle.

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