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### Editor's Note

Well, the school year's drawn to a close again and isn't everyone glad that it finally did. We look back and wonder where it all went to. This will be the last year of attending St. Charles for a great majority of the students. Mr. Slonowski, our principal, who has faithfully rendered his services to our school for several years will also be leaving. He's done a great deal for us, and we all hate to see him go.

As editor of this yearbook I had placed myself in a very responsible position. It was up to me to make sure this book made its debut. It's certainly original as proven by the different stories etc., contained. To those who contributed; thank you very much. Only you made this book possible.

I'd also like to thank the members of the Yearbook Committee for their patience and faith in me. Without them, I would have been lost.

But most of all I'd like to extend a warm thanks to our principal, Mr. Slonowski for his advice and guidance in the production of this book.

And last but not forgotten a very special tribute must be given to our fine teaching staff who put before themselves the difficult task of teaching us. Where in the world would we have been without them. Good luck to all!

Diane Lapointe

### Assistant Editor's Note

As the year draws quickly by we look with expectation upon the coming holidays. Before I leave I would like to thank all the people who made this Yearbook possible. I would also like to thank the teachers and Mr. Slonowski for putting up with us during the year.

Hope Fraser

### Note From School President

As president of the Student Council, I along with the many students in Junior High would like to thank our fine teachers for giving us a happy and successful school year.

This past year, I'm sorry to say that we were unable to hold a Variety Concert because of lack of participants. But we did have parties which I'm sure every one enjoyed.

Our graduation which was held June 23 was a great success. We were happy to see everyone had a wonderful time.

On closing I would like to say thank you on behalf of the rest of the student body.

Jackie Laird

### Certificate Awards

Highest Average - Gr. 2 - Katherine Abbott  
- Gr. 3 - Sharyl Leis  
- Gr. 4 - Alice Larkin  
- Gr. 5 - Timothy Lovas  
- Gr. 6 - William McCormack  
- Gr. 7 - Sharron Goosen  
- Gr. 8 - (1) Brian Hamelin  
(2) Patricia Newman  
(3) Hope Fraser

### Athletics

<u>Best Male Athlete</u>		<u>Best Female Athlete</u>
Gr. 1 - Tim McCulloch	and	Brenda Eisbrenner
Gr. 2 - John Ducharme	"	Katherine Abbott
Gr. 3 - Wayne Eisbrenner	"	Beverly Harper
Gr. 4 - David Armstrong	"	Alice Larkin
Gr. 5 - Guy Robert	"	Kathy Laird
Gr. 6 - Larry Lachance	"	Myrna Fraser
Gr. 7 - Rm. 7 Ken Hummerston	"	Lynne Lapointe
Gr. 7 - Rm. 9 Derrick Nugent	"	Florence Decksheimer
Gr. 8 - Rm. 3 Brian Hamelin	"	Brenda Anderson
Gr. 8 - Rm. 10 Kim Majury	"	Wendy Reed

### Home and School Scholarships

1. Highest Average - Grade VIII - Brian Hamelin 89.6
2. Second Highest Average - Gr. VIII - Patricia Newman 89.4
3. Extra-Curricular Activities plus  
an average of 75% or more - Hope Fraser 89.3

School Opens - September 5, 1967 at 9:00 A.M.  
Noon Break will be extended to 1½. (12:00-1:30)  
and classes will dismiss at 4:00 P.M.  
Kindergarten classes will operate from 9:00-11:30 A.M.  
(one class only)

Trophies - St. Charles School won the following trophies for  
the 1966-67 school term.

St. Charles-Headingly Field Day Trophy  
Greater Winnipeg School Patrol Trophy  
Assiniboine School Patrol Trophy

Junior High Assiniboine North Track and Field Meet

BOYS

60 Yards - Primary - Jeff Fraser  
Junior - Garry Smith  
Intermediate - Derrick Nugent  
Senior - Gary St. Lawrence

100 Yards- Primary - Jeff Fraser  
Junior - Garry Smith  
Intermediate - Derrick Nugent  
Senoir - Bob Ward

220 Open - Dan Bartly

880 Yards- Primary - David Elliot  
Junior - Grant McIntosh  
Intermediate - Tom De Wolfe  
Senoir - Bob Ward

High Jump- Primary - Ken Stenson  
Junior - Randy Marshall  
Intermediate - Robert Schack  
Senior - Bob Ward

Broad Jump Primary - Richard Zarney  
Junior - Harry Stein  
Intermediate - Wayne Parker  
Senior - Gary St. Lawrence

Hop, Step and Jump  
Primary - Kim Majury  
Junior - Ted Cole  
Intermediate - Derrick Nugent  
Senior - Gary St. Lawrence

Shot Put - Primary - Jeff Machan  
Junior - Gary Zima  
Intermediate - Wayne Parker  
Senior - Blain Switzer

Discus - Primary - Howie May  
Junior - Ron Baron  
Intermediate - Lyle Andrusid  
Senior - Blain Switzer

Top Athletes 3 firsts each  
Derrick Nugent - (St. Charles)  
Bob Ward - (Sansome)  
Gary St. Lawrence - (Sansome)

Relays - We are sorry, but we have not run the relays as yet because of lack of time.

Jackie Laird  
Derrick Nugent  
SPORTS EDITORS

## "Tomorrow"



There are three periods of time that man has invented by which to assess his fortune: the time that was, the time that is, and the time that we all expect will be.

The past we can never have again although it is always with us, because the past was once the future. The present is never here long enough for us to catch a hold of it. The future is always there, because we can never overtake "that untravell'd world" of the future time.

Within this capsule of time, man lives in the present, by the past and for the future. If education for tomorrow means anything at all, then you, the pupils, hold the world in your hands. If you are going to learn for the future and if we are going to teach for the future, then we will have to turn our heads, stop looking behind and look ahead.

I believe that all of us, no matter how good we are considered to be, can learn from each other. We don't use inquiry much in school, yet inquiry is what the mind is for. You must learn to relate one thing to another and create order in your mind from the confusion of unrelated things that you perceive. You must train yourself to be open-minded, entertain new ideas, search for evidence, explore possible alternatives and make sound decisions. Along with these you will have to recognize bias and prejudice and try to eliminate them, try not to engage in fallacious thinking and practice kindness and forgiveness at all times. Knowledge is valuable, but its prime function is a tool to be used in the solution of problems in our daily living. Many of the job techniques that you may be taught today will be useless to you twenty years from now, because those jobs will have disappeared by then. But, if you teach yourself to think critically then you will have accomplished a goal which will always be useful to you. "The end of learning is to find good." Moses had a vision of the good in the Promised Land. Socrates sought to find it in his search for truth, Christ in the simplicity of love. How shall you plan to seek that which is good for your education?

I hope that all of you will have a very enjoyable vacation and a successful future. I enjoyed my work as teacher and principal at St. Charles where I got to know and like the boys and girls so well. It would be difficult for me to summarize my recollections of what went on from 1956 to 1967. I would like to encourage you to educate yourself and become worthwhile citizens of this fine nation - Canada.

In closing I would also like to express my appreciation to the teachers for their excellent service. To the parents, school trustees, Home and School Association, Community Club, Churches, and all other individuals who had contributed and who are contributing to the success of our progressive educational system, may I encourage you to continue your rewarding services.

P. Slonowski, Principal.

# STAFF



Mr. R. E. Vasey  
School Inspector



Mrs. Gaskin



Mrs. Lewis



Mrs. Millar



Mrs. McLachlan



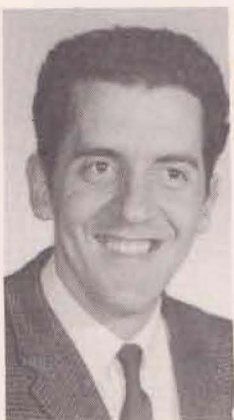
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Mrs. Seal



Mr. Normandin



Mr. Logan



Mrs. Beaman



Mrs. Luddick  
Secretary

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### Message from the Community Club.

The primary function of community club, with regard to sports activities, is to complement a child's academic education. Too many people hold the erroneous opinion that the word "education" means school class rooms and book-learning. While academics are designed to enrich the mind, sportsmanship and a sense of fair play are factors which tend to mold a young person's character. Since competitive sports activities are prime vehicles for promoting sportsmanship, the importance of the community club programs should be apparent. I can only hope that the operation of the club improves and expands with continued support by the St. Charles residents; youngsters and parents alike.

Ed Young, President,  
St. Charles Community Club

### Presentation of Centennial Medallions

On Wednesday, June 6, 1967, medallions were presented to twelve pupils, representing school districts throughout Manitoba, by Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra and her husband Angus Ogilvy, who were on tour of Canada at the time. The presentation took place at Rainbow Stage and was broadcasted live on television. Schools which were unable to attend watched the presentation on television.

Teachers and students from our school watched it downstairs in the auditorium. Following the broadcast was a speech made by our school president Jackie Laird. The latter part of the "Medallion Program" consisted of singing songs such as; "Land of the Silver Birch," led by Mrs. J. Seal (French teacher) with gusto and beaming faces. We were dismissed and returned to our classrooms where medallions were passed out. These medallions will remain a perfect keepsake for us all to remember our Country, Canada's Centennial.

Diane Lapointe

The speech made by Jackie Laird, President of the Student Council was as follows:

As president of the Student Council, it gives me great pleasure to have this opportunity to say a few words to you on this day.

Canadians throughout 1967 are giving a long, joyous and thankful salute to their land and its people for what has been accomplished in the first century of confederation. They are dedicating themselves to the job of making the second century as good, as fruitful and as admirable as the first.

The Dominion of Canada came into formal existence on July 1, 1867, with the union of what are now the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Canada is a widely respected country, rich in its various racial sources, in its maternal blessings and with almost unbounded room for growth and worthy achievement as a nation.



In January, 1963, the government created the Centennial Commission and instructed it to promote interest and plan programs so that the Centennial might be observed throughout Canada in a manner in keeping with its national and historic significance. The men and women involved in this organization helped to bring about the formation of the Centennial Train, Caravan and also the handing out of medallions to all school children in Canada.

A solid knitting of Canadians in a common pride in their country and determination to make it greater and more united essentially depends upon the friendly standings of peoples divided by great distances and, in some cases, by language. I hope that all of you will enjoy the Centennial year.

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### Centennial Tree Planting Ceremony

On May 15, 1967 the official tree planting ceremony took place at Westwood, on Westwood Drive. One representative from each room was taken to witness it.

The ceremony began with "O'Canada". Several speeches were made and then came the big moment - the tree was planted. Centennial songs were sung followed by "God Save The Queen." We then dismissed.

Carolyn Huntley

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Address on the Occasion of the Planting of the Centennial Tree  
- - - St. Charles School

- - - - Rev. J. Maxwell

The famous philosopher of China, Confucious was once asked,, "What should a person do to receive the greatest satisfaction and gain?" and he replied:

"For five years of satisfaction and gain - build a house;

For twenty years - plant a tree;

For a life-time - educate a child."

My friends, this ceremony which we are now performing effectively combines two of these actions of wisdom, the planting of a tree, and the education of a child. And it is fitting that we do this on the occasion of Canada's Centennial Birthday. For this tree, as it grows will give many years of grace and beauty to the community. And these children, as they mature in knowledge, will give life and gladness to Canada and to the whole world.

It is my prayer that as we look upon this tree, and think of it sending its roots deeply into the soil, that we may be led to remember our own roots, the heritage of the past. May we be led to remember the people who inhabited this country in olden times, and the hardy pioneers who later came and cultivated the land.

And it is my prayer also, that as we behold the leaves and branches spreading ever upward and outward, that our hopes and

dreams of a great and glorious future may likewise arise upward and outward.

But a strong Canada requires strong citizens, - men and women and boys and girls; who are not afraid to stand up and do their share for the country.

In closing these remarks, I pray that God's blessing may rest upon us all. May He cause us to become good and responsible citizens, of this our beloved Canada.

#### Message From Assiniboine Police Chief.

"An awareness of the necessity of laws intended to ensure the maximum degree of safety for all users of our streets and highways is now more apparent than ever before among our students.

The realization that in many cases, the very existence of our citizens depends upon their knowledge and application of rules of safety, particularly as they apply to traffic is an important subject in the area of education of all of us.

School students can do much to assist in the application of these safety rules by obeying them in the regular course of their coming and going both by an intelligent and courteous manner in the use of bicycles as well as in their actions as pedestrians.

In the past year we have had excellent co-operation from the student body in most cases and the co-operation of teachers and principals has been very encouraging to those of us working with them in this area.

St. Charles School has been singled out this year for a rightly deserved recognition in that the school patrol has won the Assiniboia trophy as the highest award in the municipality for patrol work. In addition to this, the patrol also won the Free Press Suburban championship as the most efficient patrol in suburban Winnipeg. This is indeed a credit to the students involved as well as to the principals teachers involved. It indicates to us an ability to accept responsibility as well as an awareness of the importance of it.

They have also won the sincere appreciation of your Police Department for a job well don."

K. N. McCaskill,  
Chief Constable.

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#### School Patrols

If one judges the honours received in 1966-67 by our patrols, I think it is fair to say that they have done a very good job. St. Charles received a silver cup for the best patrol unit in the suburban area. In addition, a large trophy was presented to the St. Charles School Patrol for the best in Assiniboia, with many smaller trophies given to individual boys and girls.

The above mentioned awards were presented to the school patrols at a rally at Assiniboia Downs on June 12th. It had rained all day! Nevertheless, the event was held as scheduled, parade and all.

During the past school year, the school patrols, were fortunate in other ways; Saturday movies, visit to the Air Base, bowling competitions, toboggan rides, etc. Briefly, it pays to be a patrol! Of course, a good patrol shouldn't expect rewards all the time. The experience of having assisted the police and of having helped our fellow students in the ways of safety should be in itself a worthwhile endeavor.

We wish to thank Police Chief McCaskill and Constable Montford for their interest and help.

Mr. Normandin,  
School Patrol Supervisor.

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#### Recorder Group

After a few months had elapsed from from the school year a recorder group was started by Mrs. Beaman (Math. and Science). All those who entered purchased recorders from the University of Manitoba campus. More than sixty pupils from Grades 7 and 8 entered; however, there is less than a dozen still participating.

During the Easter Holidays three of the students, Ann Brown, Cheryl Kowalchuck and myself attended recorder lessons at the Festival of the Arts.

In May the group played before the Home and School and a Music Festival held at Westwood Collegiate.

We would like to thank Mrs. Beaman for putting up with us during her hurried lunch periods.

Hope Fraser

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Wife: "I'm convinced you only married me because my father left me all of his money."

Husband: "Nonsense, I didn't care a darn who left you the money."

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Barber: "Do you want anything on your face when I finish shaving you, sir?"

Customer: "Yes, my nose!"

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## Conversational French

Grade 4 This year we did many different things in French class. We built a farm scene. At Christmas we bought a manger scene, and Santa Claus scene. We learned French songs and sang some at a Home and School Meeting. We can read a little and talk a little French now. But just a little, au revoir.

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Grade 5 Part of a French lesson. Reviewing the picture of Le Ranch.  
Prof..... "Alors, montrez-moi la vache." Nearly all hands go up; some eager, some hesitant.  
Prof..... "Bon, Jesse, levez-vous, montrez-moi vache." Jesse comes out to the picture, all smiles, rubbing his hands together and points to a horse.  
Prof..... "Mon, ce n'est pas la vache, Tim montrez-moi la vache." Tim comes out gaily and points to a ploughed field. Meanwhile the children who do know are just about frantic they won't get a chance. Hands wave madly, voices call out  
"Je sais, je sais! Mrs. Seal, je sais!"  
"La vache" is eventually found and to the lively lesson goes on.

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Grade 6 Here is an excerpt from a French play we had been reading in class. The school inspector was questioning the children on the subject they liked best. (This is the bit we can really understand.)

Inspecteur..... (to Théophile) Quel <sup>ui</sup> sujet préférez-vous?  
Théo..... L'anglais, m'sieu  
Insp..... Ah! Do you spik English?  
Théo..... Yes, mister  
Insp..... Where do you live?  
Théo..... Pardon, m'sieu  
Insp..... Where... do... you... live?  
Théo..... Oh yes, I live in a house, mister.  
Insp..... A big house?  
Théo..... No, mister not a pig-house.  
A man-house, mister.  
Je ne suis pas un cochon.

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ST. CHARLES HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The St. Charles Home & School Association has completed a very successful year. It is my privilege to thank the parents, teachers, and students who have contributed their time and help.

May I take this opportunity to wish the Grades 6, 7, and 8 classes who will be leaving our schools every success in the future, and also congratulations to the winners of our scholarships.

It is with sadness that we say farewell to our principals, Mr. Slonowski and Mr. O'Grady. We wish them well in their future endeavours.

Deepest gratitude goes out to Mrs. J. Seal for her untimely efforts. During this past year she has contributed much time and effort to this Association. You will be sadly missed by us all.

To the other teachers that are leaving, we also wish you well in the future.

Best wishes to Mr. T. Witoski and Mr. P. Carney, our new principals. We hope their coming years will be pleasant ones.

Once again we have come to the end of another school term. We hope you will all have a safe and happy holiday.

It has been a pleasure to be part of the executive and I would like to extend best wishes to the new executive for a most successful year.

Gerry Wilson,  
Secretary of the St. Charles  
Home & School Association.

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Mr. Slonowski's Address.

St. Charles Home & School Tea - June 6, 1967.

Ladies and Gentlemen:-

In a recent pamphlet, "Your Child is Learning To Read," which I sent to each family at St. Charles School, I quoted an American Magazine which points out the School's responsibility and action in developing character. The article states that the home is the greatest single factor in forming character. But, the school has an even greater responsibility and it takes this responsibility very seriously. The school is fully aware of its partnership with the parents. Any hope on the part of the general public that the schools can do the whole job unaided, is doomed to disappointment. Any attempt on the part of the teaching profession to assume such a staggering responsibility would be certain to end in frustration. The public schools need partners.

Ladies and Gentlemen; Eleven years ago I accepted a position as teacher of a grade 7, 8 & 9 class and principal of St. Charles School. At that time there were no pupil records at the school nor was the equipment for good classroom instruction and operation sufficient. We staged a Variety Concert and a Christmas Concert, and raised enough money to purchase the first typewriter and duplicating machine. We invited the people and they came. I found the people very co-operative and willing to help.

It was necessary to create interest in education and I believe that one would have to begin with the home. I called a meeting of the parents and teachers and we organized the first Home and School Association in St. Charles. It would take quite some time to tell you tonight what the Home and School Association had done in the past eleven years to help in bettering the progress of education in St. Charles. I have nothing else but praise for the services this Association has contributed to our school.

Ladies and gentlemen, on several occasions it appeared that the Home and School, Parent-Teacher Association was going to fold, but a little encouragement kept it active. I would suggest that those who take a negative attitude to such a worthwhile association should not discourage others from participating. I hope that you will continue to support the Home and School Association because it is good for the children when they know that their parents and teachers are friends. It is good when teachers and parents get to know each better, and they can only do so by meeting as often as possible.

May I take this opportunity to thank the Home and School executives members for the services which they so willingly performed and for the interest they had taken in helping to promote a sound and progressive education in this district. On behalf of the pupils, teachers and parents, may I extend a very sincere thanks to all of you. To the on-coming executive, I would like to wish you a very successful and enjoyable year.

Because I will be leaving St. Charles at the end of June and because I may not get another opportunity to speak to you, I would like this opportunity to make several brief remarks.

My role as teacher and principal had always been to provide an educational programme to meet the needs of most pupils; to teach pupils to think critically and become thinking Canadians rather than blind folded sheep. I disliked the last part of June most of all because this was the time when decisions had to be made on promotions. I couldn't see why slow learners were pushed, to complete all the work prescribed for the grade and then require them to repeat the same work the following year. In my experience, a greater percentage of repeaters do worse after repeating the grade. Since 1961, I had attempted several times to promote and introduce the Non-Graded Plan. Two years ago it became a reality and I hope that the principals next year will continue to operate the plan.

My teacher policy had always been and always will be to help him become a better teacher. It is true that the longer I worked as school administrator, the more I realized how important the job is and how difficult it is to evaluate human abilities. For the past 14 years I had evaluated a good number of teachers. This has never blurred or removed my awareness of the crucial role I play in shaping the happiness and the very lives of teachers entrusted to me as I evaluate their capabilities. On my evaluation, much of the teacher's success or failure in life, much of his happiness or misery may depend. I hope that nothing will blur this awareness. The moment it does, I shall have lost an irreplaceable part of my humanity.

My School Board policy had always been that of good co-operation and understanding. What has happened this year, I suppose, I shall never understand. I suppose, I was the victim of personal likes and dislikes. After giving this district eleven years of my services, I don't believe that I was given the professional treatment which I deserved.

Procrustes, you remember, had a bed on which each of his victims was forced to lie. If the victim was too long for the bed, his limbs were chopped off until he fitted the bed; if he was too short, he was stretched until he fitted the bed. The name Procrustes has become a symbol for any arbitrary classification, interpretation and evaluation. The width and depth of our critical vision are in a real sense the measure of our own personality. The evaluation, unless his insight be infinite, his imagination unbounded, his sensibility universal, is by virtue of his human limitations, in danger of being procrustean at any moment in his career, in danger of measuring against a bed it was never intended to fit. If he is to remain a human being and not a sadistic monster, he must live with the awareness of this terrifying truth. One thing I shall never forget. Something I had learned at Sunday School when I was a small boy.

"Do unto others as you would others do unto you"

Its been pleasure working with you. Thank you for your kind co-operation.

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A very little boy came home dejected from his first day at school.

"Ain't goin' tomorrow," he said.

"Why not dear?"

"Well, I can't read 'n' I can't write 'n' they won't let me talk, so what's the use?"

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Teacher: "Can you tell me where the Red Sea is?"

Johnnie: "Yes, ma'am, it's on the third line of my report card."

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Perfect Attendance 1966 - 67

- Kindergarten - Alex Martens
- Grade II - Audrey Antonissen  
- William Martens  
- Debra Hyra  
- Danny Pears
- Grade III - Ronald Martens  
- Dennis Cassin  
- Larry Robertshaw
- Grade IV - James Brown  
- Linda Patzia  
- Merle Lee  
- Betty Pankratz
- Grade V - Phyllis Smith  
- Kathy Laird  
- Alan Seal  
- Guy Robert  
- Sandra Pears
- Grade VI - Craig Brown  
- Laurie Brown  
- Linda Fairburn  
- Alex Foster  
- Brian Hunt  
- Bruce Lee  
- Dixie Lee  
- Carolyn Newman  
- Lawrence Poirier
- Grade VII - Elaine Rowe  
- Lorie Antonissen  
- Ann Brown  
- Eric Eisbrenner  
- Vernon Hunt
- Grade VIII - Carol Hunt  
- Linda Larkin  
- Christine Smith



Kindergarten - Morning Class 1966-67  
Our Kindergarten Year

I liked painting.	(Brad)
I liked numbers.	(Randy)
I liked colouring.	(Darvin)
I liked planting the Centennial tree.	(Terry)
I liked making the Jack-O-Lantern from a real pumpkin.	(Wayne)
I liked telling news.	(Jamie)
I liked playing the "Three Billy Goats Gruff".	(Cindy)
I liked reading books	(Lynn)
I liked playing the "Three Bears".	(Debbie Weddall)
I liked the rythm band.	(Robbie)
I liked playing with the trucks.	(Russell)
I liked playing in the playhouse.	(Kathleen)
I liked pasting.	(Laurice)
I liked making presents.	(Caron)
I liked the A B C's.	(Douglas)
I liked T.V. time.	(Alex)
I liked to be the leader	(Susan)
I liked to play with plasterscine.	(Debbie Weatherbie)
I liked our Hallowe'en Party.	(Sandra)
I liked the children best of all.	(Mrs. Gaskin)

We all liked Mrs. Carruthers and we were very sorry when she left us.

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Kindergarten - Afternoon Class 1966-67

At Kindergarten we work and play.	(Cindy)
We did something every day.	(Kim)
We had a party on Hallowe'en.	(Jamie)
And funny costumes could be seen.	(Brett)
We planted a garden in the Spring.	(J.B.)
And when it grew we were as proud as a king.	(Mark)
We had lots of fun.	(Christine)
We run, run, run.	(Bernadette)
We read and sing and work very hard.	(Susan)
Then we rest on our mats and we're out of breath.	(Terry)
At Christmas we had a concert.	(Shelley)
And everyone had a present.	(Jimmy)
We had a Christmas tree in the hall.	(Cathy)
And everybody had a fine time.	(Leslie)
We learned good manners and safety rules.	(Angela)
We must be quiet at resting time.	(Noreen)
There is time to talk and quiet time.	(Sharon)
We liked to sing "Canada" and plant a Centennial tree.	(Elaine)
We're glad we came in Centennial year.	(Brigitte)
But now we must be on our way.	(Charles)
For Indians all we are today.	(Norman)
We'll put on our feathers and do our dance.	(Allan)
For rain for farmers and our plants.	(Deanna)
Best wishes to all and a happy Grade I	(Mrs. Gaskin)

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To the St. Charles School Patrol

We wish to take this opportunity to convey our most sincere thanks for the co-operation of all participating schools in the Municipality of Assiniboia towards making Patrol Day, June 12th, 1967, a complete success.

The efforts put into the floats produced by the schools were much appreciated. The floats were judged at the Downs prior to them being rain-damaged, and the winner, by unanimous decision, was the float entered by the Kirkfield Park Elementary School and built by members of the School Patrol under the direction of Miss Hudson, Teacher Supervisor. Special mention was also given Crestview Elementary School and Sansome Junior High School for their floats.

It was noted that some schools contributed a little extra to the parade by including music and Majorettes. This too was appreciated and it is hoped that future parades will include more of this sort of thing.

It is now common knowledge that the St. Charles School Patrol Unit won the Assiniboia District Championship, as well as being selected the best patrol unit in the Suburban Division of the Winnipeg Free Press competition and for this achievement, a trophy and individual tokens of appreciation were received. The School Patrol Certificates for the term 1966 - 67 bear a picture of Ray Dauphinais, Captain of the St. Charles School Patrol.

The expenses incurred through School Patrol Day were all absorbed by individual sponsors. Assiniboia Downs charged no admission, Coca Cola Ltd. and Old Dutch Foods Ltd. provided the refreshments. The trophy awarded to the winner of the School Patrol Race was provided by the Assiniboia Police Commission, and the Cooler Blanket was provided by the Village Inn Motor Hotel. Only the individual awards to the St. Charles Patrol Members came out of the School Patrol Activities Fund.

It is with great anticipation we look forward to School Patrol Day 1968, and hope that it will be bigger and better than ever.

L. Montford, Cst. #3,  
School Patrol Officer.

## GRADE I

This year we are celebrating Canada's 100th Birthday. This celebration has helped to make this a very different year filled with activities not familiar to any past school year.

This class of "Grade Oners" has participated in the Canadian Centennial Celebration by planting a "special tree" and participating in the year long "Centennial Athletics Program." Brenda Eisbrenner won the highest "Gold Award" and Tara Weatherbee won the second highest "Silver Award".

The new Copp-Clark Reading Series which was introduced into Grade One this fall has proven to be very successful. Both children and teacher have found the readers attractive and the stories fascinating.

I have thoroughly enjoyed this year and I have found this particular "Grade One Class" attentive and eager to participate. I wish each one of them success and happiness in their future years.

Miss V. Pokrant.

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## GRADE II

Recently I asked my pupils this question, "What are some of the things you remember or enjoyed most during the past year?"

At first the answers were news events that happened in the district, such as a fire engine getting stuck in the mud or a motorcycle - truck collision.

Eventually they got around to events in the classroom.

Films strips were first on the list. Then Christmas and the fun they had comparing gifts and then having a "slinky" race on the steps.

Then they mentioned the crest and how they enjoyed working for them. Kathryn Abbott and Esther Patzia both won gold crests.

The Hallowe'en party came next. Mostly they remembered how the peanut shells affected Tim's eyes and breathing.

Audrey brought a baby chicken and a baby duck one morning. These were enjoyed by our class, as well as the other classes from Kindergarten to Grade 5. Gary brought a white mouse one day. We would also like to thank Pat Young and Hope Fraser for bringing the rabbits and Guinea Pig to our room for a short visit.

Terry brought his Centennial Star for us to see. Terry won first prize for it at the Scout Hobby Show.

The children also mentioned the star charts for spelling and good conduct. They enjoyed getting stars on the chart. Kathryn Abbott has had most stars on these charts, both from September to Christmas and January to Easter. At the moment she is ahead once more, on the good conduct chart. She and Danny Pears have equal stars on the spelling chart at the moment. Esther Patzia also received a prize for spelling at Christmas.

O. Lewis.



## Junior High Assiniboine North Track and Field Meet

### GIRLS

60 Yards - Primary - Lynne Lapointe  
Junior - Joyce Dreger  
Intermediate - Linda Laird  
Senior - Marlene Dowling

100 Yards Primary - Heather Osborne  
Junior - Karen Downie  
Intermediate - Merle Lloyd  
Senior - Susan Sherbur

220 Yard  
open - Brenda Anderson

330 Yards  
Primary - Cheryl Remple  
Junior - Gloria Derkson  
Intermediate - Laurie Geres  
Senior -

High Jump Primary - Mavis Young  
Junior - Linda Wright  
Intermediate - Wendy Reed  
Senior - Marlene Bruckert

Broad Jump Primary - Lynne Lapointe  
Junior - Barbara Meakin  
Intermediate - Joy Sonnichesen  
Senior - Marlene Dowling

Ball Throw Primary - Mavis Young  
Junior - Calea Firth  
Intermediate - Joy Sonnichesen  
Senior - Helen Maluck

Shot Put Primary - Mavis Young  
Junior - Alice McMillan  
Intermediate - Margaret McQueen  
Senior - Linda Pfiefer

Discus Primary - Lynne Lapointe  
Junior - Carol Remus  
Intermediate - Linda Larkin  
Senior - Linda Pfiefer

### Top Athletes

Lynne Lapointe (St. Charles)  
Mavis Young (Sansome)

### GRADE III

It's June once more! Not just another June but June 1967 - a very special year! Through the previous months we have read, or heard, or seen reminders that, Canada has reached its Centennial Birthday. Everywhere special events are taking place to celebrate this, "Once in a lifetime" year.

Grade III has had a part in this. We have been collecting pictures and stories for our large Centennial Scrap Book since the beginning of the year. We have learned the songs - "This Land Is Your Land" and "Ca-Na-Da". Lively practice in running, broad jumps and sit-ups brought improved performance as the final results were recorded.

On May 15, a Tree Planting ceremony took place at St. Charles School. Each class planted a tree. Through the years the Grade III class will identify fourth tree from the left along the western fence at St. Charles, as their tree! Slim saplings now, but in years to come, possibly a welcome shade, a thing of beauty where birds can sing and build their nests.

This year the long standing Teacher's Convention was replaced by periods of In Service training dealing with the changing program for Reading, Arithmetic, Science and Social Studies.

Our Social activity included a party with costumes for Hallowe'en; also one for St. Valentine's Day with prettily decorated post boxes filled with verse-laden valentines. At Christmas each class participated in a pleasing manner in the concert held in the Auditorium December 22. The children exchanged gifts.

June 6 all the classes gathered in the Auditorium to see on T. V. the ceremony at Rainbow Stage in Kildonan Park where a real princess Princess Alexandra handed out Confederation medallions to some Winnipeg School Children. Later in our class room the children were given medallions.

Now as we come to the parting of our ways I wish each of my sixteen pupils success and happiness. Goodbye Grade III.

G. Millar.

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### GRADE IV

Last September twenty-four fine boys and girls began the Grade four course. In January we lost Barry Sinclair, who moved to Headingly, but gained Carol Wallis who came to us in May from Sussex, England.

This year we have had an interesting time with our teacher Mrs. McLachlan. We have learned to use the dictionary and encyclopedias and have enjoyed the good reading provided in the library. Our French studies have continued under Mrs. Seal. Also we have been busy making Centennial booklets of interesting facts and pictures.

We had two parties at Hallowe'en and Valentine's Day, Ruth Fraser, Pat Poirier, and Grant Brusegard won prizes for the best costumes.

At Christmas time our grade put on a play "The Stowaway" for the school concert, and Joerg Betsch and Barry Sinclair sang a duet. We exchanged Christmas gifts with our classmates.

Every student in the class tried out for the Centennial Sports Awards, Alice Larkin and Grant Brusegard won gold awards; David Armstrong, Cynthia Hunt, Doreen Bernier and Karen Fraser had silver and Betty Pankratz, and Ruth Fraser bronze.

Four students Jim Brown, Linda Patzia, Merle Lee and Betty Pankratz had perfect attendance for the year.





And now our year is drawing to a close. We have grown bigger and stronger and more proficient in sports as well as having acquired new skills and knowledge. We wish each student good health, happiness and success in the year to come.

Ruth Fraser  
Alice Larkin.

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### GRADE V

The past year in Grade V has been a memorable one, with Centennial occupying much of our time and thought.

Some special projects included the drawing and colouring of the shields of the provinces of Canada and the emblem of Manitoba.

Our hobby show in the fall was informative and interesting. At Christmas our girls were ten and pretty and much admired. Centennial sports events gave us one gold Guy Robert, and several silver awards - Ronald LeRoux, Tim Lovas and Kathy Laird.

Many English reports, both oral and written, were done this year. A visit to the Centennial train complimented our study of the exploration of Canada. The tree planting ceremony and the televised broadcast of Princess Alexandra's visit to Manitoba were enjoyed greatly by all. To remember this latter occasion we have our lovely Centennial medallions.

We had a visit from our inspector and were introduced to our new nurse during the term. Parties were held at Hallowe'en, Christmas and Valentine's Day, with fun and games for all. Highlighting our year were the Parents' nights when we displayed much of our work.

We celebrated a special event this year - Sir John A. MacDonald's birthday on January 11. Since it was also Mrs. Peters' birthday - she brought a chocolate cake with candles.

Peter Vaughan and Tony McKay moved to other schools during the year.

Our Secretary for the year Ronald LeRoux and our President was Sandra Pears. Sandra also represented our school at the civic tree-planting ceremony in Westwood.

Truly, this was a year to remember.

Ronald LeRoux  
Sandra Pears

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### I Have a Little Puppy

I have a little puppy;  
She has eaten a guppy.  
She lives in a dog house;  
She plays with a special mouse.  
She is black;  
She swallowed a tack.  
She made a big thump,  
When she received a bump.  
And she went to bed,  
With a lump on her head.

Alice Larkin  
Grade IV.

## GRADE VI

Now that the school year is drawing to a close, we would like to write this short report on our school activities during the year.

Our class enrolment was 30 at the beginning of the year until Joyce Vaughan and Ronnie Clemmenson moved away shortly afterward. Now there 28 pupils. in our class.

We had 3 parties for Hallowe'en, Valentine's Day and Christmas. These were enjoyed by all.

Grade five and six went to St. James by bus to see the Centennial Train on May 8. The scenes in the train were very colourful and exciting.

Each classroom planted a Centennial tree on May 15. Our tree is a willow.

Our class made a newspaper in December. Almost everyone contributed something.

Grub Day was held on May 26. It was a good change from an ordinary school day.

Our class is looking forward to the graduation on June 23. Those of us that pass will also look ahead to our years at Sansome Junior High.

We would like to thank our teacher, Miss Twerdochlib for an enjoyable year.

Good luck to everyone in the future.

Rhonda Manary  
Myrna Fraser

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### "Kathy's Fairy Godmother"

Once there was a girl named Kathy. One day her mother told her to get ready because her godmother was coming. Now Kathy believed in fairies so she thought her godmother was a fairy. When she arrived Kathy was very disappointed to see she wasn't a fairy at all, but just an ordinary person. Then godmother asked her where she wanted to go, and of course she said the zoo because it was her only wish in the world. So Kathy went to the zoo and had her first wish come true.

Betty Pankratz  
Grade IV

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### The Elves and the Moon Have a Party

As the frost elves danced and leaped,  
The great round moon sat and weeped.  
He was lonely up there in the sky,  
And that was the first time he ever did cry.

One little elf noticed and said,  
Why can't he join us for pie and bread?  
I can't said the moon with tears in his eyes,  
It's my duty to shine up here in the skies.

Then one wee elf jumped up and said,  
We could put a big pumpkin in the sky instead.  
So they threw a big pumpkin into the sky,  
And they all sat down and ate pumpkin pie.

Ruth Fraser,  
Grade IV



### "Story Time"

This is a story of a three and a half year old girl who tells a story to her father. Her name is Joan and this is the way the story went.

"Once upon a time there was a big bad wolf who followed the three pigs to their house. When he came to the house he huffed and puffed and couldn't blow the stupid thing down. Then batman came and gave a helping hand. He took his shooter with the anchor on the end and shot it up to the chimney. The big wolf climbed the rope but he was really wllaking because they just turned the picture side ways. When he got to the top he found out that he couldn't fit in the hole so he alled Witch Weaval to help him. She came down from her magic broom with a thump and finally stood up properly. She mumbled to herself and then the wolf began to become skinier and skinier, just like mommy does when she's on a diet. So the bad wolf climbed down the chimney and right into the fireplace. You know, right where Santa Claus comes down. Boy, was he surprised to see Samantha from Bewitched standing beside Goldilocks, instead of a frightened little, old pig. Well, the poor wolf was so confused that he couldn't remember if he was in the wrong story or if the others were. And he was getting mad because he had his part memorized so well. Well, the shoe must go on. He was about to chase Goldilocks around the table when Captain Nice came crashing through the wall. Now, this was too much for the wolf. It was suppose to be a lumberjack who comes through the door. The poor wolf didn't have a chance now.

Samantha poofed off to some other kooky story and Captain Nice stayed to defend his fiancee Goldilocks. By now the poor wolf had such a headpain because of all the confusions. He dropped right smack dead in his shoes and was carried away by Cookie Man. So everyone lived happily ever after because later on they were placed in their proper stories. And that's the end Daddy, because the sand man went and spoiled it by dumping his whole bag of sand on me. Now, I'm so tired.

Good-night"

Carol Remus

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"Hello Operator get me the police - its an emergency. Police? I need your help immediately. There's been a hit and run accident. Oh never mind where - just hurry and get here. Of course it's in Manitoba - yes Winnipeg. Please if you don't hurry the poor little thing will die.

Look Mister there's been an accident and if my frog dies I'll hate you forever."

Patricia Young

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Room 7

GRADE VII

At the beginning of the school term our class enrolment was twenty-five. Later in the year Linda Watson transferred in from Sansome School. Unfortunately Linda remained with us for a very limited time.

Our Class parties consisted of the usual Christmas and Valentine's Day Celebrations. On May 15 we had a "Tree Planting Celebration" during which Rev. Maxwell of the United Church made a speech. Every classroom had a tree of its own which they must care for. June 1 we went to St. James Legion Grounds for a "Track and Field Meet" where we competed against three other schools. Although St. Charles came in third, all students who took part should be commended for their fine participation and excellent sportsmanship. On June 6 we received our medallions which were made possible by the Centennial Commission. Our school president, Jackie Laird made a speech which was enjoyed by all who were present.

As the end of the year draws nearer we realize just how much we've learned this term. We the grade 7 students owe a great deal to Mr. Normandin who had to put up with us this year. On behalf of the pupils of Room 7 I wish to thank Mr. Normandin for his dedication and to wish him good luck. To my classmates "Have a fun-filled holiday."

Diane Lapointe

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Room 9

GRADE VII

School opened on September 6, 1966. On October 31st we had a Hallowe'en Party. We played games and had a lot of fun.

In the middle of November Karen Larsen left to go to another school. December 23rd we had our Christmas party. The party was planned by the Social Committee Gertrude Robert, and Doug Montgomery.

On February 14th we had a Valentine's Party. Mr Normandin supervised a dance downstairs and Miss Kremer and Mrs. Beaman supervised a party and games in room eleven. Later in February there was oil spilt in the basement so we had to miss two days of school and have our classes at Buchanan School for the remaining three days.

In early June we had our Track Meet. One of the boy athletes was from our room. His name is Derrick Nugent. On June 19th we began our final examinations. On June 23rd we had a graduation dance for the grade eight. On the 27th we will be having a Field Meet against Headingly.

We wish you all good luck in your final examinations.

Corrine Nott  
Fryde Cross

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GRADE VIII

# GRADUATION

On June 23, the Grade 8 graduation was held. It opened with O'Canada and a prayer by Reverend Maxwell. Mr. Slonowski gave his opening remarks.

The Valedictory address was given by Linda Larkin, grade 8. Farewell remarks were said by Jeffrey Machan, Norman Bernier, Rita Antonissen and Laurie Brown.

Mr. Vasey, the school inspector gave an interesting and comical speech.

Mrs. Alderson was to present the scholarships, but unfortunately all exams had not been corrected in time for the awards.

Mr. O'Grady gave the closing remarks, and "God Save The Queen" was sung.

A lunch was then served to the parents, followed by a party for the grades 6-8. We would like to thank the Home and School executive members who served lunch and drinks during the evening.

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## A Word from the Inspector

I thank the principal and students for the chance to write a brief message in this, your 1967 Year Book. This has been a year of change and progress. The parents, indeed all of the people, are trying to provide the best opportunities for the boys and girls of this region. All they do will be largely useless, unless the boys and girls themselves value and use these opportunities,

The kind of work you will eventually do, and the kind of life you will have, depend to a large extent on what you do in school in the next three or four years. I extend best wishes to all.

R. E. Vasey,  
Inspector of Schools.

## VALEDICTORY

Mr. Chairman, Reverend Maxwell, honoured guests, ladies and gentlemen.

I have been chosen to give this valedictory address on behalf of the Grade 8 graduates. It is an honour for me to deliver it.

During our term, there have been class parties, a track and field meet, and various other ceremonies and events; most of which were participated by the students.

We're all glad to be finished the years work and are looking forward to attending a new and larger school. Most of us will miss the easy life we have had here compared to that of the coming year.

We all appreciate the extra time our teachers and principal have spent with us and are sorry it is not possible for them to teach us again next year.

In closing, I would like to wish all the best to the students who are graduating and the grades 6 & 7 who will be leaving St. Charles and Buchanan Schools.

Thank you.

Linda Larkin

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### PROGRAMME

1. O'Canada
2. Invocation - Rev. Maxwell
3. Opening Remarks - Mr. Slonowski
4. Valedictory - Linda Larkin
5. Class Farewell Remarks
  - Jeffrey Machan (Gr.7)
  - Norman Bernier (Gr.7)
  - Rita Antonissen (Gr.6)
  - Lauri Brown (Gr.6)
6. Guest Speaker - Mr. R. E. Vasey
7. Scholarships - Mrs. R. Alderson
8. Closing Remarks - Mr. O'Grady
9. God Save the Queen





Grade 8, Room 8.

Ronald Giesbrecht - Extra-curricular activities centre around him. You can tell when he blushes 'cause his ears are redder than his face!

Patricia Neumann - Patricia is one of our best dressed girls. She is as dainty as she is sweet and will do well at everything she endeavors.

Brenda Anderson - Our best runner of the 220. One of our few members who is not constantly prying her foot from her mouth. Having served her eight years in St. Charles, she hopes to be released this year.

Hope Fraser - The hard working (choke, choke) assistant editor of our Year Book. One of our top school patrols.

Sharon Simcoe - She always has her homework done. Sharon is exceptionally quiet when she isn't talking. A blonde with a brain!

Willi Kolodi - Willi spends her time laughing at other jokes, but has some good ones of her own. A good student when not in hysterics.

Cheryl Kowalchuk - Cheryl comes to us from Montreal. She is one of the serious members of our class. Her interests include reading, reading and reading.

Carol Hunt - Carol is the cute little chatter-box of Room 8. She is sure to succeed in her chosen career. Good luck!

Patricia Young - Room social representative. She is very seldom absent from school???. Her excuses for undone homework consist of "I forgot it", "I didn't understand it" and "I was busy".

Brian Hamelin - Brian is the vice-president of Room 8. He keeps the whole class up the wall with his little jokes and escapades.

Debra Fukumura - Debby seems to be in a hurry at 3:30. Wonder why? She can always be seen with Lynne.

Gary Shutler - Gary is one of our quieter boys. Wonder whom he's thinking about?

Larry Glawson - A constant companion of Cheryl. His future is still undecided, but whatever it may be "Good Luck".

Nelson Boychuk - Our "great pretender" pretends to work, to be quiet and to get to school on time.

Linda Larkin - Linda is always heard and can be seen most of the time. She should go far with her zippy sense of humor.

Allen White - Allen is a great fan of the dictionary. He is a great athlete - when it comes to checkers.

Heather Ball - Heather confuses both the teachers and class with her questions. Aside from this she does well in school.

Ronald Thornhill - Ron is one of the few quiet members of Room 8. He always has his homework done and we're sure he'll make university.

Arnold Robert - Arnold is one of the sports-minded members of our room. His interests include basket-ball, volley ball and track and field.

Alan Gregson - Alan is our class treasurer. He keeps the money quite safe, we hope??? He is always on time with homework done!

Charlotte Baccari - Charlotte believes in work - as long as she doesn't have to do it. She is usually talking to Brenda or Carol or just talking.

Carolyn Huntley - The inquisitive "Who's who" or "What's what" girl of Room 8. Carolyn always manages to miss the joke. She is looking forward to her three week vacation in Calgary.

James Tymkiw - Although not completely unique, James was born at an early age. According to rumor he has been alive ever since. Ambition - Grade 8.

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The St. Charles - Headingly field day was held at Headingly on June 27th.

St. Charles won the trophy with a total of 290 points. Headingly gained a total of 226 points. St. Charles won two ball games and Headingly one. The Junior boys and senior girls from St. Charles gained victories while the senior boys from St. Charles lost a very close game.

There was a four way tie for the individual trophies for both boys and girls. As a result, one trophy will come to St. Charles School and one trophy will remain at Headingly.

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Brenda  
Anderson



Charlotte  
Baccari



Heather  
Ball



Nelson  
Boychuk



Hope  
Fraser



Debby  
Fukumura



Larry  
Glawson



Ron  
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GRADE EIGHT  
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Alan  
Gregson



Brian  
Hamelin



Carol  
Hunt



Caroine  
Huntley



Miss Kremer



Willi  
Kolodi



Cheryl  
Kowalchuk



Linda  
Larkin



Pat  
Newmann

GRADUATES



Arnold  
Roberts



Gary  
Shutler



Sharon  
Simcoe



Ronald  
Thornhill



James  
Tymkew



Allen  
White



Pat  
Young

Grade 8, Room 10.

- Pat Mitchell - This summer blonde of Room 10 keeps everyone hopping with her escapades. Patty is also an active member of everything???
- Robert Schach - The man about school. All the boys envy Robert because of his way with girls. He hopes to become a lawyer one day.
- Greg Bedard - You can tell when Greg blushes because his ears are redder than his face. Greg is also a responsible person; he comes to school without his homework done.
- Kim Majury - Otherwise known as "The Vamp" (he gets his teeth sunk into everything.) Kim is a great sportsman.
- Wendy Reed - Winnie is the room's best dressed girl. She is as dainty and sweet as her English accent.
- Doug Kasuk - Doug is a quiet boy. He should eat more Kellogg's corn flakes to tall up on!!!
- Ray Dauphinais - There's always joy around Ray. You can hear his laugh wherever you go.
- Darlene Friesen - Noise, noise everywhere but she doesn't seem to mind. She is the quiet girl of Room 10.
- Vic Walters - Cars seem to be continually on Victor's mind. But he sometimes takes time out to eat and see Pat Young.
- Linda Kuzyk - Linda is a girl with a constantly jolly air about her, and laughs at anything that is said.
- Leonard Peltier - Wherever you find Robert you're usually sure to see Leonard behind. There's never a dull moment when Leonard and Mrs. Beaman get together.
- Anne Finney - "Skinny" is seldom heard; but when she has something to say you hear her!
- Carol Bernier - Carol is exceptionally good at making Mr. Normandin mad. She is a very sports minded person.
- Wendy Goldsmith - Wendy's time is spent arguing with teachers. She likes to follow Pat and Jackie around the halls.
- Christine Smith - Known as "Crisco" by her friends. She is a quiet person and is always smiling.
- Glenn Kowalchuk - You can find Glenn participating in all kinds of sports.

- Lynda Ranseth - You can usually find Lynda practising her judo on all the kids. Maybe that's why we're missing a few lately, eh Lynda!
- Sylvia Chabot - A cute girl that is popular with the younger boys. Just ask Robert.
- Janice Burton - Jan's alphabet consists of 4 letters; B-O-Y-S. She is the Student Council's Secretary.
- Dennis Stepler - Dennis is an active person especially when it comes to sports. Dennis is a member of our School Patrol.
- Danny Wilks - Dan is one of the better artists in our school; and is also one of our "in" dressers.
- Harry Stein - Harry may not be one of our quieter boys but everyone seems to like him. And he, in turn, seems to like everyone.
- Joyce Nordal - She's never stuck for words, or people to say them to; even if they are teachers. Her ambition is to marry Tom.
- Isabelle Finney - Known to some of her friends as "COW". She just loves "TARZAN" What a man; eh Isabelle!
- Penny Young - Penny's alphabet consists of six letters; C-U-R-T-I-S. Punctuality is not her best quality, but better late than never; eh Penny.
- Jackie Laird - Our School President. Jackie is the hardworking girl of our school. She takes part in all extra curricular activities. We wish "Jack" the best of luck in the future.

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### "Teacher's Tale"

Our school may not be perfect;  
 One look and you will see,  
 The thing that makes us happy?  
 The teachers, you, and ME.

Our work is hard and bores us  
 And harder it may seem;  
 But then it is much easier  
 When teacher's on the team.

Sometimes we do not have the strength;  
 To do our work. 'Tis true.  
 Then teacher comes and keeps us.  
 Somehow we manage to pull through.

The end of the year rolls by again.  
 Exams are coming soon;  
 Teacher's coming! Someone yells...  
 A substitute walks into the room.

Jeffrey Machan



Greg Bedard



Carol Bernier



Sylvia Chabot



Isabelle Finney



Anne Finney



Darlene Friezen



Doug Kasuk



Glen Kowalchuk



Linda Kuzak



Wendy Goldsmith



Jackie Laird



Kim Majury



Pat Mitchell



Leonard Peltier



Linda Ranseth



Wendy Reed



Robert Schach



Christine Smith



Dennis Stepler



Harry Stien



Vic Walters



Danny Wilks



Joyce Nordall



Penny Young

### TEACHERS LEAVING ST. CHARLES

Mrs. L. Gaskin, Kindergarten teacher at St. Charles School for the past three years. One would have to observe Mrs. Gaskin in class to realize that she is a natural kindergarten teacher. She has been doing an excellent job in developing good habits and attitudes of the kindergarten pupils and giving them a sound preparation for grade one. Although Mrs. Gaskin will be leaving St. Charles School, she will be assigned to another school in the Assiniboine North School Division. A happy holiday to you and good luck in your next school. We will be looking to seeing your painting display at Polo Park next year.

Mrs. O. Lewis - Grade two teacher at St. Charles School for the past eleven years. Mrs. Lewis will certainly be missed by most of the pupils because she had the opportunity to teach most of them. Besides teaching, Mrs. Lewis claims to have done some farming at one time and truck driving. Those who will want to see her again next year, should be able to find her at Allard School, a short distance from St. Charles. We hope you have a great success in your new school.

Mrs. J.M. Seal - Conversational French teacher at St. Charles and Buchanan Schools. It is unfortunate that we will not be having Mrs. Seal to continue on with the Conversational French Program which she conducted for the past several years. Mrs. Seal has also done some farming, missionary work, drama and youth club organizing. She was very willing to prepare dancing and singing groups on a number of occasions. We hope that you will keep up the good work at Crestview School.

Mr. J. Logan - physical education instructor in the Junior High grades at St. Charles School. Although Mr. Logan will not be at St. Charles School, he will remain in the district as grade six teacher at Buchanan School. Under his guidance the grade 7 & 8 classes had a very enjoyable and successful year in sports. We hope that you will occasionally drop in to say hello to us. Have a nice holiday and good luck to you in the next term.

Mr. F. Normandin - Social Studies and French teacher in the Junior High grades. Although Mr. Normandin grew up in the vicinity of Elie, he is now living in Transcona. This was Mr. Normandin's first year in St. Charles. We hope that your year had been a pleasant one. At present he has no definite plans but hopes to be teaching in St. Boniface. Good luck and a happy vacation.

Miss D. Kremer - Language Arts teacher in the Junior High grades. Miss Kremer will be teaching at Ness Junior High next term. Aside from the fact that she has graduated from the University of Manitoba in Arts, Miss Kremer remains anonymous to such things as her hobbies, age and leisure time. Good luck to you next year. Perhaps some of the St. Charles pupils will be seeing you at Ness next year.



Mrs. L. Beaman - Mathematics and Science teacher in the Junior High grades. Aside from teaching academic lessons, Mrs. Beaman enjoys participating in athletics and music. She had organized a very successful flute recording group at the school. Next term she plans to follow her husband to Montreal where she hopes to do some teaching. A good way of learning French. We hope that you find success and happiness in Montreal.

Mr. P. Slonowski - Principal of the school and part time teacher in the Junior High grades. Mr. Slonowski has been principal in St. Charles School District for the past eleven years. During his time as administrator, St. Charles Schools introduced Kindergarten, Conversational French (Gr. 1-6) and the Non-Graded Program in the Primary Grades. During his first year St. Charles organized the first Home and School Association,, a School Patrol and Community club. He took an active part in staging Variety Concerts, Christmas Concerts and Field Days. At the end of each term there was always a Year Book.

What about his future. At present he has not committed himself to a teaching position. On the 11th. of July he will be on his way to Europe where he intends to travel for several months. What next?

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#### Tribute to our School Janitors

I wonder how many of us during our school term take time to thank the men behind the scenes. Our school janitors, Mr. Frank Nedley and Mr. M. Podolas have faithfully dedicated themselves in the task of keeping our school a healthy place to work in.

Who cleans the mud off the floors which we track in on rainy days? Or how about the washrooms which we're continually flooding? There's a numerous list of duties they perform which I could mention.

Certainly we should be grateful to these two persons and thank them with all due respect for what they have done for us during our school year.

Diane Lapointe

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#### Thank you Note to Secretary

The Year Book Committee would like to express their gratitude to the school secretary Mrs. Luddick for typing out the whole Year Book. We really appreciated it; so once again thank you very much.

Year Book Committee

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Year Book Committee



"Yes, I know  
Mr. Normandin  
1 + 1 = 2"



Student Council



"They use Crest"



St. Charles Patrol's



Our Class Uniforms



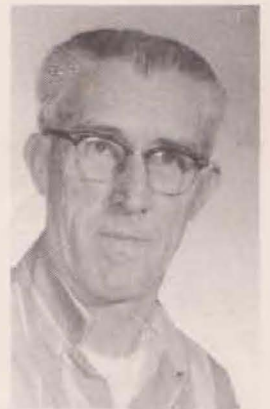
Mr. Podolas



"Is it good  
Nelson?"



"Just try it -  
I dare you!"



Mr. Nedley



"My son the Graduate"



UGHH!!!



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