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Dear Graduates,

Congratulations to you on this happy and important event. You should be extremely happy because you have reached a goal that has taken at least nine years of hard work. I'm sure all of you realize the importance of education. Most occupations require at least a high school diploma as a minor requirement. Your graduation today is a stepping stone toward that important goal. Also, an elementary school and high school education is almost a necessity to help us in understanding and solving the many complex problems facing us today, as well as in enjoying, to the fullest, the fine cultural heritage bequeathed to us by our ancestors and the founders of our country.

You are the young people who will be asked to solve the problems of the near future. Our country can solve the pollution problem, the inflation problem, the foreign policy problem, and the many other problems facing our leaders only through, and with the help of, an educated populace. The most backward countries in the world today are those with the lowest educational standards.

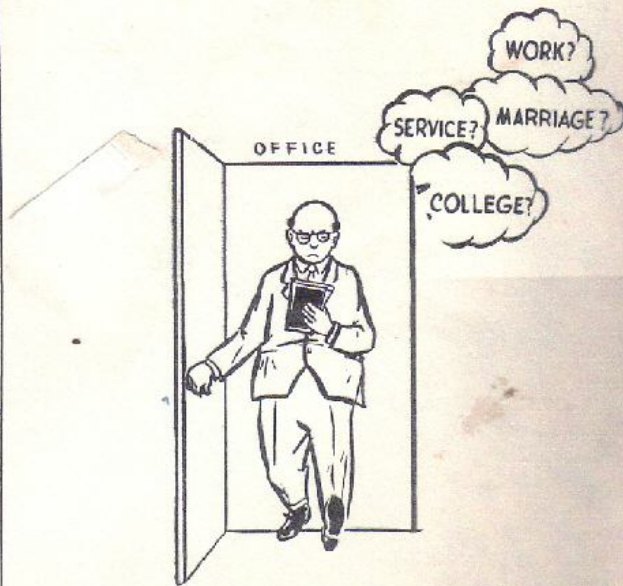


Make the most of your talents. Do not look for excuses outside of your own personal weakness. Each and every one of you should be an asset to your family, community, and country.

Good luck to all of you and remember McKay.

Daniel A. Zelazek

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Principal



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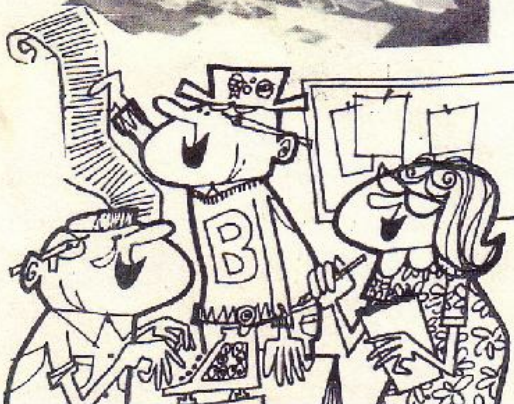


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OUR NEW TEACHER

Mrs. Marie Grange was at the Coleman School at 46th and Dearborn before entering McKay. Mrs. Grange is a resource teacher that helps children with their school work in room 309. At Coleman she taught 4th grade.



She says she likes the resource program very much. The resource program has been created for children in order to get extra help with their auditory and perceptual skills, and also to help in reading and arithmetic.

Mrs. Grange went to Chicago State where she got her masters degree. Being a teacher was a goal in her life wanted since she was 4 years of age.

Mrs. Grange has a few hobbies such as swimming, tennis and being a secretary of the parent group with the Boy Scouts. She taught Sunday School for twenty years.

Mrs. Grange enjoys the resource program very much and feels that the children are gaining from this extra work.

Cynthia Simmons
Room 104



VFW AWARD

Every year the V.F.W. (Veterans of Foreign Wars) gives away an award to a male and female graduate who most suitably fits the best citizenship, scholastics and leadership abilities. Every graduate would like to win this great award. The graduates who won this award last year were Joe O'Brien and Lisa Griffin, they will present the award to the winners this year.

Chris Gromala
Room 210





SOMETHING INTERESTING



AFRICAN JEWELRY

African's use materials from their own environment to make their fancy jewelry. Africans use the hair from the tail of elephants to make a thin bracelet. The one that was seen in room 307 was black. There also is a bracelet made from Giraffe hairs, it is similar to the elephant hairs, but it is thicker. The Africans made an ostrich egg shell necklace. It is made in the Eastern and Southern part of Africa. You will need lots of shells to make one object. The necklace is very heavy, and its a bone type color. Bauxite is used to make beads. The bauxite is cut and polished very carefully. This necklace is not very heavy. All of these objects have a funny smell.

Mrs. Spaulding showed room 307 some exciting slides of African jewelry, she also showed some examples. We were able to touch the jewelry. It was very interesting.



Toni Haley
Room 307

THE BABY SHOWER

On March 27, 1980, room 307 gave Mrs. Spaulding a baby shower. All the kids in room 307 pitched in money. With the money a few girls bought the things needed. Mrs. Grange and Miss Slonina also helped. Mrs. Grange occupied Mrs. Spaulding while a few people came in the room to fix it up. When Mrs. Spaulding walked in everyone yelled surprise, Mrs. Spaulding was so surprised that she was speechless. The whole class wishes her the best of luck with her new baby when she has it.

Diane Greski
Room 307



REHABILITATION

In the middle of January, 1979, McKay School started its rehabilitation. It is almost completed now. The workmen are still fixing some classrooms. The boy's playground is not yet finished, the fence has to be completed.

Over the summer the workmen did some rehabilitation on the school. For instance, they fixed the ground, refinished it (where the swings are) in the girl's playground, and they refinished the floors in classrooms, etc. Now, since it is almost completed we should all keep the school nice and clean.

Peggy W. Chin
Room 303



SPRING IS IN THE AIR

The feeling in the air is spring,
The time to fly a kite string.
The birds will flutter to and fro.
Gone are the days of cold and snow.
Spring is the time of year.

I am so happy spring is finally here.
Children are playing; neighbors are chatting.
Baseball players are constantly batting.
I've seen so many things.
But the best of all is the feel of spring.

Lisa Tucek
Room 306



The skies were blue,
and the air was fresh.
The wind was smooth,
identical earth's flesh.

Midday upon me,
just thinking of past
how we tortured nature,
by just thinking too fast.

Too soon the sun set,
and I headed for home
thinking, buffalo on Plains,
we remember once roam.

Renita Alis
Room 104 - 8

DELIGHTFUL THINGS

The flowers blooming, all different
colors.
The warm sun beating on my head.
The cool water rushing down a
mountain top,
The smell of good things cooking
at Grandma's house,
The sounds birds make at the break
of dawn,
The love you get from your parents,
Being with all your best friends,
There are many delightful things
in the world,
And to be living with these things
around me
Is the most important thing of
living.

Dee DePaola
Room 106

THE STORM

One clear morning in May the
sun shone brightly throughout the
day. There was not a cloud in
the sky until it turned cool with
the high of 55. It began to
rain all through the night,
adding thunder and lightening
to the stormy sight. The storm
ended in early dawn, just as I
woke up and began to yawn.

Andrea Ramirez
Room 307

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I AM

I am the winter snow,
I am the green grass,
I am the black and yellow bee.
I am my own shadow
The shadow of Eve,
I am my own person,
I am me.

I am here today,
Today in a lovely way.
I am the one with honey bun,
I am shy and slick,
I am a tumble weed.
I am the hot sun,
I am the round moon.

I am the captain of a ship
Only four feet tall.
I am a pirate,
I am me,
And only me.

Andreanita Hughes
Room 106

I FEEL LIKE A . . .

I feel like a songbird in
the morning singing its very
happy song, when on every
Sunday morning I go to Church.

I feel like a duck paddling
around a pond, everytime I go
swimming in a pool.

I feel like a bird migrating
south for the winter, whenever
I leave for a fun-filled
vacation.

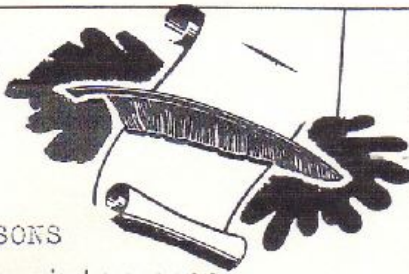
I feel like a flower opening
up, when I wake up in the
morning and discover it's a
holiday from school.

I feel like a young child
again on every Christmas
morning.

I feel like all these things.
Do you feel like them? If not,
what do you feel like? Think
about it. Will you?

Melissa Hammonds
Room 106





POETS CORNER ⁵

THE SEASONS

Spring comes when winter goes,
 Hello flowers good-by snows.
 Summer's warm the grass is cool,
 The frog goes plop into a pool.
 Buzzing bees and autumn trees,
 Here comes winter.
 Now we freeze.

Ana Baeza
 Room 303

THE CIRCLE

The cold, silent whiteness of
 falling snow
 The individual beauty of a ©
 snowflake
 The silence ©
 Winter ©

The singing of the returning ©
 birds
 The stirring of all that is ©
 green
 The awakening of the animals ©
 out of their winter sleeps ©
 Spring ©

The warmth
 The birth of new life
 The lazy stillness
 Summer

The many beautiful colors
 The hustle and bustle of
 animals preparing for long
 winter slumber
 The graceful, southward flight
 of many, many birds
 The coolness
 Fall

The cold, silent whiteness
 of falling snow
 The individual beauty of a
 snowflake
 The silence
 Winter

Dean Esmay
 104-8



LOOK UP YOU MAY SEE

Look up you may see
 Two little robins singing
 in a big oak tree.

Dennis Stapleton
 Room 301

WHEW THE SUN IS SHINING

The sun is shining.
 Oh! What a beautiful day.
 Lets go out and play.



Dennis Stapleton
 Room 301

LOVE IS - LOVE IS - LOVE IS

Love is sweet
 Love is nice
 Love is why now I have a life.
 And love is why I can love
 And love is why there are stars
 in the sky
 And love is there, it's you and I.

Angela Lofton
 Room 303

SPRING TREES

You can hate the summer because
 it's hot.
 You can hate the Winter because
 it's cold.
 You can hate Fall because of the
 leaves,
 But you can't hate Spring because
 of the trees.

If you happen to hear a bell ring,
 Then it means it is Spring.
 But when Spring is over and the
 leaves fall,
 Remember that Spring was best of
 all.

Karen Morgan
 Room 306



SPECIAL AWARDS

- All American Boy -- Tim Callan, John Hammonds
- All American Girl -- Sandy Kroll, Tammie Cravens
- Playboy -- Rich Zdanys, Maurice Champion
- Flirt -- Debbie Belyew, Antonio Poole
- Instigator -- Eldridge Anderson, Lisa Wright
- Complainer -- Yvette Brandy, Joan Harenburg
- Sneak -- Edward Heim, Betty Schmidt
- Perfect Gentleman -- Tom Hajek, Mark Baeza
- Wolfman -- Richard Collins, Guillermo Martinez
- Rembrandt -- Renita Alis, Chris Kadlec
- Muscles -- Abel Castaneda
- Garbage Disposal -- Chris Gromala
- Master of Excusses -- Room 104
- Mad Scientist -- Dean Esmay
- Giant -- Doris Johnson, Abel Castaneda
- Long Hair -- Alisa Hardy, Karen Stallion
- Marathon Talker -- Lydia Cirous, Nina Zayed
- Friendliest -- Beth Fulton, Tim Giglio
- Gossip -- Chris Kadlec, Johnathan Rydberg
- Long Legs -- Karen Stallion, Kelvin Stallion
- Shrimp -- Charles Embro, Lisa Young
- Weakling -- Franky Stapleton, Raymond Zidarich
- Most Helpful -- Vida Zdanys, Salma Shahateet
- Star Athlete -- Rich Zdanys, Antonio Poole
- Class "Olive Oil" -- Tina Palm
- Future Actress -- Trina Dailey
- Class Cutter -- Johnathan Rydberg
- Champion Gum Chewer -- Doris Johnson, Deborah Belyew
- Dirtiest Gymshoes -- George Casey
- Raunchiest Desk -- Richard Collins
- Loud Mouth -- Lawana Thomas, Joanna Qualls
- Shortest Fuse -- Maria Romero, Dawn Chatman
- Giggler -- Kathy Morgan, Sarita Saunders
- Court Jester -- Tim Callan
- Shyest -- Kristina Stundzia, Andrea McNevech
- Future Tycoon -- Ray Elizek, Eddie O'Neal
- Banana -- Christopher Blount, Sandy Kroll
- Spoiled Sport -- Keldrick Moore, Mike Reed
- Wizard -- Jane Dillard
- Spitball Champion -- Thomas Stiltner
- Bookworm -- Dean Esmay, Lisa Young
- Day Dreamer -- Randall Drummer, Juan Baltierres
- Sexy Female -- Crystal Payne, Alisa Hardy
- Missing Person -- Bridret Martin, Gerald Connors
- Bionic brain -- Cynthia Simmons, Chris Gromala
- Sunniest Disposition -- Tammie Cravens, Henry Lloyd
- Showoff -- Mike Reed, Jessie Horton
- Romeo -- Mark Baeza, Derrick Champion
- Juliet -- Cynthia Simmons, Trina Cleveland
- Meatheads -- The Whole Class of "80"





Superstars Honored



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

For McKay School's fifty-second anniversary the students of McKay were requested to write a composition. The composition would be titled, "How Can I Help McKay School Be A Better Place To Learn." The compositions were judged on grammar, how he, or she, could help the school, did the student keep to the title or subject of the essay.

The teachers who judged the essays were, Mrs. Grange, Mr. Wilkinson, Mrs. Heffernan, Miss Otte Lewis and Mr. Zelazek. Winners of the trophies were:

Primary

- 1st Place - Chris Hoppe
- 2nd Place - Tamela Purnell
- 3rd Place - Duane Conway

Intermediate

- 1st Place - Dewayne Pendleton
- 2nd Place - Patricia Colburt
- 3rd Place - Kim Harper

Upper

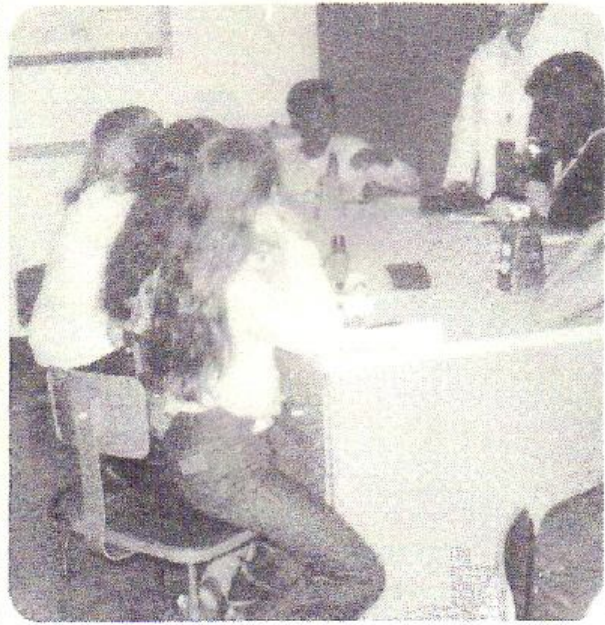
- 1st Place - Chris Gromala
- 2nd Place - Cynthia Simmons
- 3rd Place - Sandy Kroll

The trophies were awarded in the auditorium on "Maroon and Gold Day", Friday, March 28th, our 52nd anniversary.

Dale Green
Room 103



GOOD JOB DONE



MICROSCOPIC STUDY

On October 15, 1979, my class and I set out on a field trip with two mothers and our teacher. We went to a special class at the Field Museum of Natural History. For our microscopic exploration we examined butterfly wings, feathers, hair, alga, and more. Under the microscopic lens, we were able to see intricate parts that we could not see with just our eyes. After our class, we ate lunch and spent the rest of the time touring exhibits in the museum.



Dawn Chatman
Room 104



SCIENCE FAIR NEWS

The school science fair was held on January 11, in the school gym. --Winners were selected in both upper and intermediate.

Upper Grade Winners

- 1st Place - Tammie Cravens - How Do Computers Work.
- 2nd Place - Lydia Giroux and Nina Zayed - Toads
- 3rd Place - Renita Alis and Andrea McNeveich - Various Structures
- Honorable Mention - Thomas Hajek - Sea Life

Intermediate Grade Winners

- 1st place - Julie Chico - Earthquakes and How They Are Measured
- 2nd place - Peggy Chin - What is Heat
- 3rd place - Edward Wagner - What is Needed to Create Bread Molds
- Honorable Mention - Nicholas Gromala - Anatomy and Reproduction of Snakes
- David Sparacino - Albert Esquivel - The Golden Hamster
- James McQueen - A Working Rocket

The first and second place winners of the upper grades and the first place intermediate winner represented McKay at the District Science Fair. It was held on February 13 and 14 at Ford City.

Nina, Lydia and Julie received an excellent award from the district, Tammie received Honorable Mention.

Tammie Cravens
Room 104





Junior Jibes



WHAT IS A MOTHER?

A Mother is a person who cooks food and does all the housework. She can wash clothes and hang them on the line. A Mother is a married woman. She can help you with homework. A Mother is someone you love and care about.



Esimielle Hughes
Room 205

A WHALE

One day I saw a whale it was inside the lake. Then it went outside the lake. Then it sat by a palm tree. Then it saw some people and was afraid. That's why you never see a whale by a palm tree.

Gaby Baeza
Room 205

DREAMS

I had a dream about a trip to the park. I had some fun with my friends, we got on the swing and the slide. We fell into the mud, but I still had some fun with my friends.

Tamela Purnell
Room 208



WHAT IS A FATHER?

A Father can go to work everyday at his desk. He can take you to the park. He can take you where you have never been before. A Father can wash the car. A Father can do everything he has to do.

Esimielle Hughes
Room 205

A SURPRISE

One day I woke up and I forgot it was my birthday. All of a sudden I saw a piece of paper saying, "Go to the front door, walk out and look inside the old hollow log."

As soon as possible I got dressed and went outside and looked inside the hollow log. There sitting inside the log was a beautiful jewelry box, sitting inside the box was a necklace, bracelet and ring with my birthstone on them, each of them. Beside these things there was a card saying, Love, Mom and Dad.

I ran back into the house, I went into the kitchen where my mother and father were. I hugged them both and said, "This is the best birthday I ever had in my whole life."

April Anderson
Room 207

PUPPY WORK

I had a pair of bright green shoes, I only wore them Sundays. One night my puppy chewed on them. Now I only wear them Mondays.

LaTanya Robinson
Room 207

I LIKE MC KAY

I think my teacher, Miss Hammond is nice. She is very pretty. I like McKay School because I think it is a nice school. I like school because I want to learn and I want to be smart when I grow up.

Melissa Davila
Room 206

Worth Thinking About . . .

A HAPPENING

Guess what happened on April 3? Our eighth graders had a basketball tournament. Squad two girls had to play squad three girls and squad two boys played against squad four.

The first game began at 1:00 with teams two and three of the girls playing. This breath taking game ended at 1:40 with squad two taking an enormous lead over squad three, sixteen to six.

The second game began at 1:45 with teams two and four boys. This exhausting, but extraordinary, game ended at 2:20 with squad four boys beating the shirts off of squad two by twenty-five to fifteen.



Cynthia Simmons
Room 104

The Way We Were

1. Tina Palm
2. Trina Dailey
3. Betty Schmidt
4. John Hammonds
5. Meldrick Moore
6. Cynthia Simmons
7. Richard Zdanys
8. Salma Shahateet
9. Deborah Belyew
10. Beth Fulton
11. Dean Esmay
12. Tammie Cravens
13. Maria Romero
14. Nina Zayed
15. Kristina Stundzia
16. Lydia Giroux
17. Maurice Champion
18. Vida Zdanys
19. Lawana Thomas
20. Angela Allivato
21. Scott Rydberg
22. Yvette Brandy
23. Karen Stallion
24. Tim Callan
25. Christina Kadlec



26. Doris Johnson
27. Lisa Young
28. Chris "Kool Kid" Gromala
29. Andrea McNevech
30. Able Castaneda
31. Mark Baeza
32. Richard Collins
33. Juan Baltierres
34. Joanne Qualls
35. Tim Giglio
36. Renita Alis
37. Kelvin Stallion
38. Sandy Kroll
39. Lisa Wright



STUDENT COUNCIL



The Student Council director is Mrs. Heffernan. The election of officers was held in 1979. New officers are:

President - Chris Gromala
Vice President - Donna Rapnikas
Treasurer - Tony Haley
Secretary - Paul Kadlec

The committee chairpersons are:

Publicity - Joan Qualls
Social -- Delilah Russell
Safety -- Wendy Cravens
Fund Raising - Theresa Turner
School Rules - Andrea McNevech
Lunchroom - Dorian Love
Play ground - Leroy Cravens

The Student Council wrote special thankyou notes to Keenan Dubinski for furnishing McKay with new flags, and to Representative John Beaty for the latest copy of the Illinois Blue Book.

Later in the year the Student Council may have a poster contest for all grades. Student Council meetings are held once a month. It started late this year because Mrs. Heffernan had an accident.

Our lunchroom is going to get screens this year because of a Student Council suggestion.

Tammie Cravens
Room 104



TEEN VIEWS



A CONVERSATION WITH A PANDA

A conversation with a panda can be very interesting to me, Because to talk to that cuddly little creature, Can be fun as anything could be.

When I talk to my little friend In a funny sort of way, He will answer me back so happy and gay.

He plays so gentle and we have such fun,

Even if we don't jump or run we still have the best of fun.

My funny little friend is as cute as can be, He has white little paws and a black little nose and he is so big it seems he just grows and grows.

He lives at the zoo, but I wish he was mine for all the time, So I could put him to sleep at night and kiss him and then say sleep tight and goodnight.



Robbin Becker
Room 103

WHAT SCHOOL IS SUPPOSED TO BE

School is supposed to be good for all the children. It is supposed to make us very smart. It is supposed to help us get through life. If all this is true why is it that the teachers are still in school.



Martin Velasco
Room 103



WHAT IS A FRIEND?

A friend is a very special thing, Just like a sister or brother. Knowing you won't always get along, But still liking one another.

A friend may be a boy or girl, A difference it doesn't make. But you know with a true friend, You'll always get a fair shake.

A friend can be any kind of person, Short, tall, skinny or fatter, Because in the eyes of a good friend, It really doesn't matter.



Sandy Kroll
Room 104

PAST TIMES

The skies were blue, and the air was fresh. The wind was smooth, identical earth's flesh.

Midday upon me, just thinking of past how we tortured nature, by just thinking too fast.



Too soon the sun set, and I headed for home thinking, buffalo on Plains, we remember once roam.

Renita Alis
Room 104

Mommy's Girl

Roses on my shoulder, Slippers on my feet. I'm my mother's baby child, and don't you think I'm sweet.



Annie Washington
Room 103

DID YOU

KNOW?



THE BLUE KNIGHT

Officer Hayes has been a policeman for 25 years. He was assigned to this post two years ago. Mr. Hayes patrols between California Avenue and Western Avenue. He also patrols McKay School. His job begins at 7:00 and ends at 3:00. While in school he helps the patrol and is always on the alert, no matter where he is, to stop trouble before it begins. Mr. Hayes says there are only small problems at McKay and that he loves being here.

When Mr. Hayes is not working he is either at home, or with one of his grown up children. He has four of them. Mr. Hayes is so well known around here that he is known as the Blue Knight.

Mark Baeta
Room 210



REHABILITATION

In the spring of 1972, Mr. Zelazek, the teachers, and the Board of Education met to discuss McKay having a rehabilitation program. Last year it finally started with workmen tearing floors, painting and rewiring the school, among other things. As of this writing it is almost done. So far the results are:

1. New lighting throughout the entire school.
2. Lowering of all ceilings.
3. A new library, which is carpeted.
4. A new intercom system.
5. Repainting of all rooms.
6. Revarnishing of all auditorium seats.
7. New electrical outlets.
8. New plumbing in the washrooms.
9. The building is tuck-pointed, and all window sills and fencing around windows are painted.

As a graduate, myself, I am very happy to see my school looking very good during Graduation. I hope every other graduate has the feeling I do right now about how the school looks. With your help McKay will look like the neatest and cleanest school around.



Chris Gromala
Room 210

NOW AND THEN

HOW HAS GRADUATION CHANGED IN THE PAST 20 YEARS?

This is an interesting question for everybody that was born in the 60's or 70's. To find the answers we interviewed Miss Otlewis, McKay's Assistant Principal, who has been here just over this period of time.

How long have you taught at McKay?

Since February 1959 (over 21 years)

When you first came to McKay what grades did you teach?

7th and 8th grade.

What was graduation like then?



They had two graduations a year, one in February and another in June. The February one was small and the June one was large like we have now. Some of the graduates performed solos, and the McKay school choir, which was made up of all girls, sang.

Why did they have two graduations?

Because students enrolled twice a year. One group was for those born before December 1, and one for those born after December 1 so they didn't have to wait a whole year.

How has graduation changed since then?

Now we only have one graduation. We now have a mixed choir and do not have solos.

Did the graduates wear caps and gowns then?



No, the girls wore fancy dresses and the boys wore suits. The girls in the choir also wore fancy dresses.

Did the graduates have to take

the constitution test?

Yes, they did.



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Was Graduation better than it is now?

That depends on the way you look at it. They were both very good but times change over the years.

Did they give American Legion awards back then.

Yes they did but ten years ago they stopped giving it. Now the award is given by the V.F.W., Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Now you can see how graduation has changed in the past 20 years.



Melissa Hammonds
Room 106



1980 GRADUATES

80, 80 that's our year,
80, 80 stand up and cheer.
We are the graduates, and we are smart.
Maybe not all, but at least part.

Sandy Kroll
Room 106



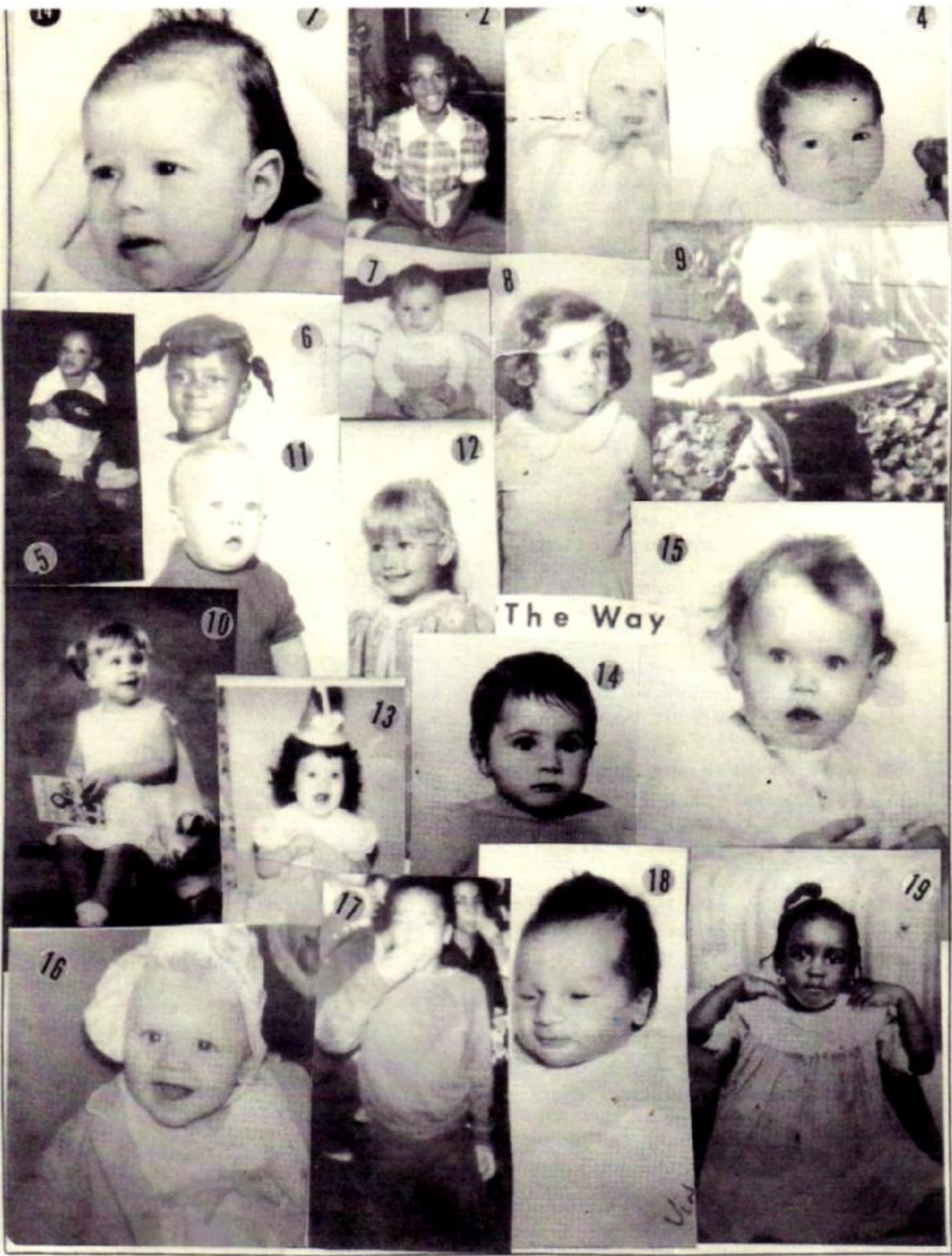
OLD TIMERS

The old timers in our graduating class are; Christina Kadlec Sandra Kroll, Lydia Giroux, John Hammonds, Johnathan Rydberg, Betty Schmidt, Richard Zdanys, Vida Zdanys and Nina Zayed. It is a much larger group than usual. There is usually anywhere from three to six old timers instead of nine as there is this year.

You may wonder who the old timers are. Old timers are students who have been at McKay from kindergarten to eighth grade without transferring to another school and coming back to McKay in a few years.

Melissa Hammonds
Room 106





The Way





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LAST WILL AND



- I, Renita Alis, will Melissa Hammonds all the Nancy cartoons in the Sun Times newspaper.
- I, Eldridge Anderson, will Sonny Sanders a new head and a new set of teeth.
- I, Ray Blizek, will Sally Kaften 100 ways to get a boyfriend.
- I, Christopher Blountt, will Darling Rushing bad luck with all boys in 8th grade.
- I, Yvette Brandy, will Phyllis Harrington 100 ways to get into the Moore family.
- I, Mark Beaza, will Martin Velasco, Charles Embro's good looks.
- I, Debbie Belyew, will Donna Rapnikas, Chris Gromala.
- I, George Casey, will John Sackellaris 2001 ways to lose weight.
- I, Abel Castaneda, will Kenneth Baily my trap for his mouth.
- I, Dawn Chatman, will Becky Morgan a free appointment to a dentist.
- I, Derrick Champion, will my son Derrick Gunn 1001 ways to be like me.
- I, Maurice Champion, will Velma Tillis two watermelon halves.
- I, Trina Cleveland, will Delmor Blake a new face and hair do.
- I, Trina Dailey, will Mainita Eldrige 1050 ways to be a little dumb and a good year in the eighth grade.
- I, Jane Dillard, will Yolonda Thomas a pair of small eyes.
- I, Randall Drummer, will Demetrice Evans my comb and deodorant.
- I, Tim Giglio, hereby will Debbie Stiltner a life size Ray Zidarich doll.
- I, Chris Gromala, will Mike Kirka, Raymond Zidarich's basketball talent.
- I, Joan Harenberg, will Kathy Pennoyer, David Raciak for the rest of her life.
- I, Edward Heim, will Carla Morgan all the gum under the chairs and desks.
- I, Doris Johnson, will Sharon Thomas a new face and all my smartness
- I, Chris Kadlec, will Joe Cantu 100 years subscription to a health club.
- I, Sandy Kroll, will Diane Greski, Nicky Gromala to have and to hold for the rest of her life. (Sorry Billy)
- I, Henry Lloyd, will Wayne Edward some of his native soil from Jamacia.
- I, Guillermo Martinez, will Joe Sparacino a ten pound bag of dog chow.
- I, Andrea McNevech, will Daniel Krainas a huge bottle of freckle remover.
- I, Kathy Morgan, will Eva Szot a new personality.
- I, Keldrick Moore, will Tina Spralls all my good looks.
- I, Eddie O'Neal, will Darren Rushing a pair of x-ray glasses.
- I, Tina Palm, will Bernadette Allivato a book about hair styles.
- I, Crystal Payne, will Bridgett Curtis to Miss Henning.

TESTAMENT

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- I, Antonio Poole, will Gwendolyn Hardemon best wishes with me.
I, Joanne Qualls, will Burl Cleveland a new pair of boots.
I, Maria Romero, will Margaret Rivera 50 ways to leave your lover.
I, Mike Reed, will Tony Baskoff a bottle of signal.
I, Sarita Saunders, will Kim Barren a new nose instead of the pug one she has.
I, Betty Schmidt, will Debbie Pinkos an unbreakable mirror.
I, Salma Shahateet, will Michelle Brittan a king size shopping bag.
I, Cynthia Simmons, will Tia Matthews 20 bottles of Diet pills.
I, Karen Stallion, will Annie Washington all the boys in 210 including Mr. Silhan.
I, Kelvin Stallion, will John Thomas a book on how to stop acting like the Jolly Green Giant.
I, Franky A. Stapleton, will James McQueen a bar of soap and a big jar of Signal.
I, Kristina Stundzia, will Sandy Swiss a new way of walking and talking.
I, Lawana Thomas, will Janice Robinson a new walk like mine.
I, Lisa Young, will Debbie Ramirez a chance to be Mrs. Velasco.
I, Nina Zayed, will Eddie Ashmont a \$1.50 best seller on acting.
- I, Vida Zdanys, will Deanna DePaola my brother Rich's charm, personality and dirty laundry.
I, Rich Zdanys, will Larry Rezovic my good talent in sports.
I, Mark Baeza, will Trinidad Salinas a good year blimp.
I, Yvette Brandy, will Yvette Brice a new perfect body instead of her square one.
I, George Casey, will Joe Bell 1001 ways to get a tan.
I, Derrick Champion, will Shirley Burnett a new personality and looks like Lisa Hardy.
I, Maurice Champion, will Lucille Hughes another face and personality and Karen Stallion's looks.
I, Tammie Cravens, will Francisca Llanas, Mark Baeza now and forever.
- I, Trina Dailey, will Maria Baeza a good year in eighth grade.
I, Chris Gromala, will Fakri Zayed a new pet camel.
I, Henry Lloyd, will Dale Green 1001 ways on how to act like a boy.
I, Guillermo Martinez, will Beth Baiz my old flea collar.
I, Keldrick Moore, will Charmaine Martin a book on 1001 ways to get a boyfriend.
I, Maria Romero, will Denise Kafton a brand new shape.
I, Cynthia Simmons, will Tamia Hawkins a bottle of Ten-O-Six.
I, Franky A. Stapleton, will Sylvia Qualls the looks of Joanne and her personality.



Francis M.



Renita Alis



Angela Allinoto



Eldridge Anderson



Mark Succi



Jane Salterres



Tim Black



Deborah Belyon



Christopher Blount



Yvette Brandy



Timothy Callan



George Casey



Abel Castaneda



Derrick Champion



Maurice Champion

Class of
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Terina Cleveland



Richard Collins



Gerald Conners



Dawn Chatman



Tawanie Crawens



Trina Dailey



Jane Dillard



Randall Drummer



Charles Embro



Dean Esmay



Timothy Giglio



Lydia Giroux



Christopher Gromala



Christina Kudler



Beth Fulton



John Hammonds



Thomas Hajek



Alisa Hardy

McKay School



Joan Harnberg



Edward Heim



Jessie Horton



Doris Johnson



Sandra Kroll



Henry Lloyd



Andrea McNeich



Keldrick Moore



Katherine Morgan



Eddie O'Neal



Tina Palm



Crystal Payne



Guillermo Martinez



Jeanne Qualls



Antonio Poole



Michael Reed



Maria Romero



Jonathan Rydberg



Sarita Sawnters



Betty Schmitt



Thomas Stiltner



Selma Shahstet



Cynthia Simmons



Kelvin Stallion



Karen Stallion



Franky Stapleton



Kristina Stundzia



Lamara Thomas



Lisa Wright



Lisa Young



Nina Zager



Richard Zangus



Vida Zangus



Raymond Zikowski



CHOIR 1980



In September choir was full of members. Because good grades are required (no "E" on report cards), it was not full after the first marking period. However, the quality was still there.

Mr. Silhan has led our choir for a long time now. He has taken the choir performers on trips so that they can enjoy themselves. This year the choir has sung at Ford City twice, Evergreen Plaza and the Museum of Science and Industry. Mr. Silhan has also taken the choir to other places, not to sing, but to have fun, like the time they went to the circus.

A strange thing that has happened, or not happened, is that the choir has not sung at McKay since the beginning of the year. Mr. Silhan said that at the end of the year the choir will sing at our school, for sure.

Choir has been good this year and all of the rest. It would not be as good without Mr. Silhan. We thank Mr. Silhan for making the McKay School Choir what it is. We also thank his son and wife for playing the piano while the choir is singing.

Mark Baeza
Room 210



A NEW FACE

Mrs. Margaret Vlazny, our new clerk, was transferred to McKay when Mrs. Kelly left. Mrs. Vlazny went to Dore School and to Loyola University where she majored in journalism. She wanted to be a reporter, then went into public relations. Later she became a school clerk which, she says, is the best job out of them all. She has three hobbies which are sewing, crocheting and reading.

Cynthia Simmons
Room 10h

BITS AND PIECES



PATROL

This years patrol is one of the best patrols here at McKay in years. The officers were appointed at the beginning of the year by our patrol sponsor, Mr. Wilkinson. They are as follow: Chris Gromala, Captain

Rich Zdanys, Lieutenant

At the beginning of the year the officers told the primary grades the importance of listening to the patrol. We also brought the primary grades to the Firehouse.

In cold weather (under 20°) we got hot chocolate made by Mr. Wilkinson.



Chris Gromala
Room 210

REMEMBER THE POOR

Mr. Silhan again collected food and other needed things for around the house for the poor. He delivers them, on his own time, just before Christmas. He had a few boys help him take the things to the houses. Mr. Silhan begins to collect around the first two weeks of December. He asks everyone in school if they can give anything from a little toy car or candy bar to a box of groceries.

This year Mr. Silhan was very happy with all of the things that everyone brought. He hopes that next year everyone gives more things, so that it will be even better. Please give as much as possible, because you will be making a lot of people happy next Christmas. We thank Mr. Silhan for helping us remember the poor.



Mark Baeza
Room 210

