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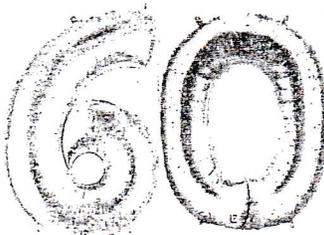
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We wish to thank all of you for coming to our 60th reunion. We're in pretty good company; Disneyland is celebrating its 60th this year, along with us. The Mickey Mouse Club: Annette is about our age. Bobby Burgess' kids and grandchildren are teaching Cotillion Dancing after leaving Lawrence. The Wonderful World of Disney: Davey Crockett's "buddy" found bubbling crude, moved to Beverly Hills and went on to become a detective. And Jimmney Crickett broke a hip trying to catch a star to wish upon. Tinker Bell has been played by so many people and then she got eaten by a frog on the computer; now Kelsey Grammer is playing "Hook" on Broadway and it seems he's analyzed with a problem that 'hook' is the one who doesn't want to grow up or else has writer's block. "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang" was written by Ian Fleming. That pretty much wraps up 60 years and I was just trying to put things in prospective and welcome you to the East Highs Class of 1956 reunion.

I will probably ramble a lot and there are some updates on our classmates. I've got the 1956 Billboard song list and will poke a little fun at some of us (basically, some of you) in an attempt to brings us a little closer as we continue our travels through this thing they call life.

If you have time, I would love to get more stories and incites into the workings of your minds.



Regardless of what my eyes see and my body feels; my mind still doesn't want to believe it's been 60 years since graduation.

The days may seem long, but the years flew and yet somehow, the mind still wants us to we believe we are in our late twenties, as for me I still act like I'm back in high school or even grade school. It's not a bad feeling and I surround myself with people who seem amused by my antics and let me get away with stuff I couldn't have gotten away with at most any other age and for that I am thankful. I don't even have the reputation of being a "dirty little old man", but rather a "funny little old man" and I love it!

People feel at ease around me and even confide it me just as they did back when I was in high school. 60 years and nothing seems changed.

A STIRRING STEERING CHEER

We should take time out and give a little recognition to those who help keep us linked together: Our stirring committee. They keep records, keep updating all the information you receive, they take pictures, and they do mailings, and are responsible for gathering us here at our 60th. (Some of them do a lot of driving around but they are on the "Steering Committee".) They are: Kay (Edwards) Alcantar, Janeene (Miller) Carlisle, Janet (Bales) Douglas, Larry Soloman, and Robert Trotter.

THANKS PEOPLE!

Two of our men classmates who attended our 50th reunion and were over in the corner talking and one said, "Life is a stage and we are all players...of course when I got married, I didn't get a speaking part."

You can't reverse memory changes, but socializing—no matter how you do it or how often—helps slow down memory changes because it always requires the use of memory. It's all but impossible to carry on a conversation without referring to people and events that you have stored in memory. Moreover, talking to friend about what you've read in the newspaper or seen on TV reinforces those facts in your mind. Share things tonight and send in things you would like to share with all your classmates to me. J.C.

After 60 years we are going to make our classmates useful by using their names in this activity section. The answers in "Scrambled Grads" may be a high school nickname or their real name.

He wasn't born in a cabin and never lived in an Abbey.

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She was probably more cherr-ished than a bean.

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He wasn't related to the singer who was with Scott Smith, and also strarred in the remake of "State Fair". And although there were two of them, he didn't draw a "Full House".

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She was a different kind of a nut.

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If you remember the movie "Song of the South", it's the patch where rabbit didn't want to be thrown.

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He runs like a vending machine.

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Too many cooks spoil the broth, but we had only one and two of these.

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RALCK
ROOEM
NOTENRB
RETURN

SABLE
EGHENG
SHERIF
MADAN

LAHL
OMEOR
RUBRIS
DENHAL

REZMENT
OHDRAW
MALHON
OSNARL

RAIL
TRACER
EBEBE
SAVID

SAADM
LURTEB
STOFER
GEARVE

SMILER
SKEEY
STEBI
ORATENR

A is for apple and B is for boat.
That used to be right, but now
It won't float.
Age before beauty
Is what we once said,
But let's be a bit more
Realistic instead.
Now in our alphabet
Is the way it should be read:

A's for arthritis, B's for bad back,
C's the chest pains, perhaps car-d-iac?
D is for dental decay and decline,
E is for eyesight, can't read the top line!
F is for fissures and fluid retention,
G is for gas, which I'd rather not mention.
H, High blood pressure, I'd rather it low;
I for incisions with scars you can show.
J is for joints, out of socket, won't mend,
K is for knees that crack when they bend.
L's for libido, what happened to sex?
M is for memory, I forgot what comes next.
N is neuralgia, in nerves way down low;
O is for osteo, bones that don't grow.
P for prescriptions, I have quite a few,
just give me a pill and I'll be good as new!
Q is for queasy, is it fatal or flue?
R is for reflux, one meal turns to two.
S is for sleepless nights, counting my fears,
T is for Tinnitus; bells in my ears!
U is for urinary; troubles with flow;
V for vertigo, that's 'dizzy' you know.
W for worry, NOW what's going around?
X is for X-ray, and what might be found.
Y for another year I'm left here behind,
Z is for zest I still have - here in my mind.

I've survived all the symptoms my body's deployed, and I'm keeping 26 doctors fully employed.

I just bought some health insurance, it's called Medi-cat; it covers all my cat scans.

BILLBOARD'S TOP TEN POP HITS OF 1956

ALLEGHENY MOON – Patti Page
AUTUMN LEAVES – Roger Williams
BANANA BOAT SONG, THE – Tarriers
BAND OF GOLD – Don Cherry
BE-BOP-A-LULA – Gene Vincent
BLUEBERRY HILL – Fats Domino
BLUE SUEDE SHOES – Carl Perkins
BO SEEVIL – Teresa Brewer
BORN TO BE WITH YOU – Chordettes
CANADIAN SUNSET – Andy Williams, Hugo Winterhalter
CINDY, OH, CINDY – Eddie Fisher
DON'T BE CRUEL – Elvis Presley
DUNGAREE DOLL – Eddie Fisher
FLYING SAUCER, THE – Beuahanan & Goodman
FOOL, THE – Sanford Clark
FRIENDLY PERSUASION – Pat Boone
GREAT PRETENDER, THE – Platters
GREEN DOOR, THE – Jim Lowe
HAPPY WHISTLER, THE – Don Robertson
HE – Al Hibbler
HEARTBREAK HOTEL – Elvis Presley
HEY, JEALOUS LOVER – Frank Sinatra
HONKY TONK – Bill Doggett
HOUND DOG – Elvis Presley
HOT DIGGITY – Perry Como
I ALMOST LOST MY MIND – Pat Boone
I HEAR YOU KNOCKING – Gale Storm
I WANT YOU, I NEED YOU, I LOVE YOU – Elvis Presley
I'LL BE HOME – Pat Boone
I'M IN LOVE AGAIN – Fats Domino
IVORY TOWER – Cathy Carr, Gale Storm, Otis Williams
JUKE BOX BABY – Perry Como
JUST WALKING IN THE RAIN – Johnnie Ray
LISBON ANTIGUA – Nelson Riddle
LONG TALL SALLY – Little Richard
LOVE AND MARRIAGE – Frank Sinatra
LOVE ME – Elvis Presley
LOVE ME TENDER – Elvis Presley
MAGIC TOUCH, (YOU'VE GOT) THE – Platters
MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS – Dean Martin

TOP TEN POP SINGLES OF 1956 (continued)

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER – Dean Martin
MOONGLOW AND THEME FROM “PICNIC” – Morris Stoloff
MORE – Perry Como
MY PRAYER – Platters
NO, NOT MUCH – Four Lads
NUTTIN’ FOR CHRISTMAS – Barry Gordon/Art Mooney
ON THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE – Vic Damone
POOR PEOPLE OF PARIS, THE – Les Baxter
ROCK-A-BYE YOUR BABY – Jerry Lewis
ROCK AND ROLL WALTZ – Kay Starr
ROCK ISLAND LINE – Lonnie Donegan
ROSE AND A BABY RUTH, A – George Hamilton IV
SEE YOU LATER, ALLIGATOR – Bill Haley/Comets
SINGING THE BLUES – Guy Mitchell
SIXTEEN TONS – Tennessee Ernie Ford
STANDING ON THE CORNER – Four Lads
TEAR FELL, A – Teresa Brewer
THEME FROM “THE THREE PENNY OPERA” – Dick Hyman
THEME SONG FROM SONF FOR A SUMMER NIGHT – Mitch Miller
TONIGHT YOU BELONG TO ME – Patience & Prudence
TRANSFUSION – Nervous Norvus
TRUE LOVE – Bing Crosby/Grace Kelly
WALK HAND IN HAND – Tony Martin
WAYWARD WIND, THE – Gogi Grant
WHATEVER WILL BE WILL BE (QUE SERA SERA) – Doris Day
WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE – Frankie Lymon/Teenagers



Here are the “Scrambled Grads” answers:

#1 - Tom Abbott went by the nickname “Uncle Tom” and of all the activities he was involved, he was never on first...who was on first.

#2 - Imo Grace Kinney was called Bing since I’ve know her, and if you replace a “k” in her last name with a “d”, its beaningful.

#3 – Ronald Olson.

Ann Margaret Olsson is the singer/actress and the Olsen twins were on “Full House.”

#4 – Hazel Harmon.

A doctor always had a hazel nut in his daiquiri. One day the bartender was out of hazel nuts so he put in a hickory nut. The doctor said, “What is this?” The bartender replied, “Why that’s a hickory daiquiri, Doc!”

#5 – Helen Briar.

James Baskett played Uncle Remus and voiced Br’ier Fox; Johnny Lee voiced Br’ier Rabbit, and Bobby Driscoll was Johnny in the movie. “Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah.”

#6 – Art “Legs” Wittern, Jr.

That’s what it said in The Quill or as Deacon Andy Griffith said, “It’s in the Book.”

#7 – Joyce Baker and Lola Baker. The Cook was Ruth.

And those are all the ingredients for ‘scrambled grads.’”

Here’s a collection of common three-letter words. You challenge is to match-make. Pair each one up with another to make a six-letter word. All are used only once.

Sample: bit-ten = bitten.

Boy can cat rag sun bed ion dim
pea gel did act per bar now nap
pan don pen box low age ten day
get for fly lam out car bit dot dam
win cud wit nut try.

Good Luck!

Women are like the police. They could have all the evidence in the world, **but they still want the confession.**

All the toilet seats were stolen from the police headquarters. The police have nothing to go on.

My doctor tried kidnapping for a while, but nobody could read the ransom notes.

BASEBALL UNAMERICAN?
Strike One: Baseball was invented in England and first named and described in 1744 in *A Little Pretty Pocket Book*.

Strike Two: Baseball authorities were so paranoid about the non-American origin of the game that in 1907 they carried out a fraud that the game was invented by the Civil War general and hero Abner Doubleday in Cooperstown, NY in 1839 (He never mentioned baseball in his diaries or even visited Cooperstown).

Homerun: If any one person should be credited with inventing the modern U.S. game, it is Alexander Cartwright. He founded the Knickerbocker Baseball Club and the rules of the modern game are based on their by-laws and Cartwright was the first to draw a diagram of the diamond-shaped field. (Basketball in the only sport invented entirely in the U.S.)

His team was behind one run in the ninth inning, two were out and the bases were loaded. He was the leading hitter on the team. The crowd sat on the edge of its seat as he approached the plate, wiped his brow, straightened his cap, knocked the dirt from his spikes, raised the bat over his shoulder, dug his spikes in, cocked his bat over his shoulder, leaned in—and then watched the pitcher pick the runner off third base.

For our 60th reunion, how many 6-letter words can you make with the letter B in 60 seconds? (10 is great.)

There are a lot of movies that came out in 1956 do you remember:

The Ten Commandments

Giant

The Searchers

War and Peace

The Brave One

Forbidden Planet

The King and I

Around the World in Eighty Days

Anything Goes

Love Me Tender

Friendly Persuasion

Pursuit of the Graf Spee

The Harder They Fall

Written on the Wind

Teahouse of the August Moon

The Rainmaker

Baby Doll

Anastasia

...And God Created Woman

Lust for Life

The Conqueror

Jubal

Backlash

Bus Stop

The Man Who Never Was

1984

Three Violent People

The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit

The Girl Can’t Help It

High Society

Moby Dick

The Man Who Knew Too Much

Invasion of the Body Snatchers

The Wrong Man

The Eddy Duchin Story

The Bad Seed

Somebody Up There Likes Me

Carousel

For Sale by owner: Complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica. 45 Volumes. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. No longer needed. Got married last weekend. Wife knows everything.