

VISIONS OF ELM STREET SCHOOL PEOPLE TWENTY YEARS HENCE  
by

Esther Free and Eddie Hatcher (6th)

- Miss Andrews---masterpiece now hanging in the Louvre in  
Paris, France
- Miss McCrary---editor of the New York Times
- Mrs. Kelly---makes debut before audience of six thousand
- Mrs. English---Librarian at the Congressional Library in  
Washington, D. C.
- Miss Blackmon---head of the United States' Woman's Police  
Force
- Miss Chatfield---writing supervisor for Zaner-Blosser
- Mrs. Hamlin---still talking about her kiddos and her kid's  
kiddos
- Mrs. Schroder---Superintendent of Public Instruction of  
North Carolina
- Miss Butler---head of the Department of Social Sciences at  
the University of North Carolina
- Miss Welborn---wins title of "Miss America" for 1959
- Mrs. Smith---authority on Child Psychology
- Miss Clegg---children visit her pct shop and dog kennels
- Miss Highsmith---music teacher at Curtis Music Institute
- Mrs. Vanderbilt (formerly Miss Briles)---entered four  
children in Elm Street School
- Mrs. Richardson---still recalling the days when she was  
assistant principal to all the princi-  
pals of six elementary schools in High  
Point
- Miss Hayworth---National Supervisor of Girl Reserve troop  
leaders
- Dorothy Woodell---called to England to paint a scene from  
the coronation of King George VII
- Doris Thomas---playwright for Fox Studios, Hollywood, Cal.
- Jean Rike---has just finished European tour with her violin
- Esther Free---just received her Doctor's degree from Chi-  
cago University and critics say her last  
book is the best one written since 1949
- Eddie Hatcher---football coach at Duke University
- Betty Beam---still interested in dramatics
- Jimmy Foxworth---member of the New York Yankees baseball  
team
- Ronald Sullivan---still fond of amusing his friends with  
funny jokes and writing comic strips for  
newspapers
- Sam and Rosa---still hunting dinosaurs in their potato  
patch

JUST IMAGINE

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- Eddie Hatcher---not trying to be cute
- Miss Blackmon---mispronouncing a word
- Carolina Arden---frightened at speaking to an audience
- Kenneth Ellington---never smiling
- Esther Free---making F on Spelling
- Percy Payne---fighting
- Harold Lloyd---singing high soprano
- Sherman Fortner---singing
- Jean Rike---a peroxide blonde
- Hazel Southard---never talking
- Miss McCrary---using "hunt and peck" system on typewriter
- Elmer Kennedy---not knowing how to shoot marbles
- Dorothy Woodell---having her art work thrown away
- Jimmy Foxworth---striking out in baseball
- Miss Chatfield---whispering to the children
- Allen Swain---making A on Geography
- Ronald Sullivan---acting entirely sensible on all occasions
- Miss Butler---not capable of being adviser for Patrol Boys  
and Red Cross Council
- Darrius Howard---three feet tall
- Thomasine Johnson---never giggling
- Betty Beam---not telling people what to do