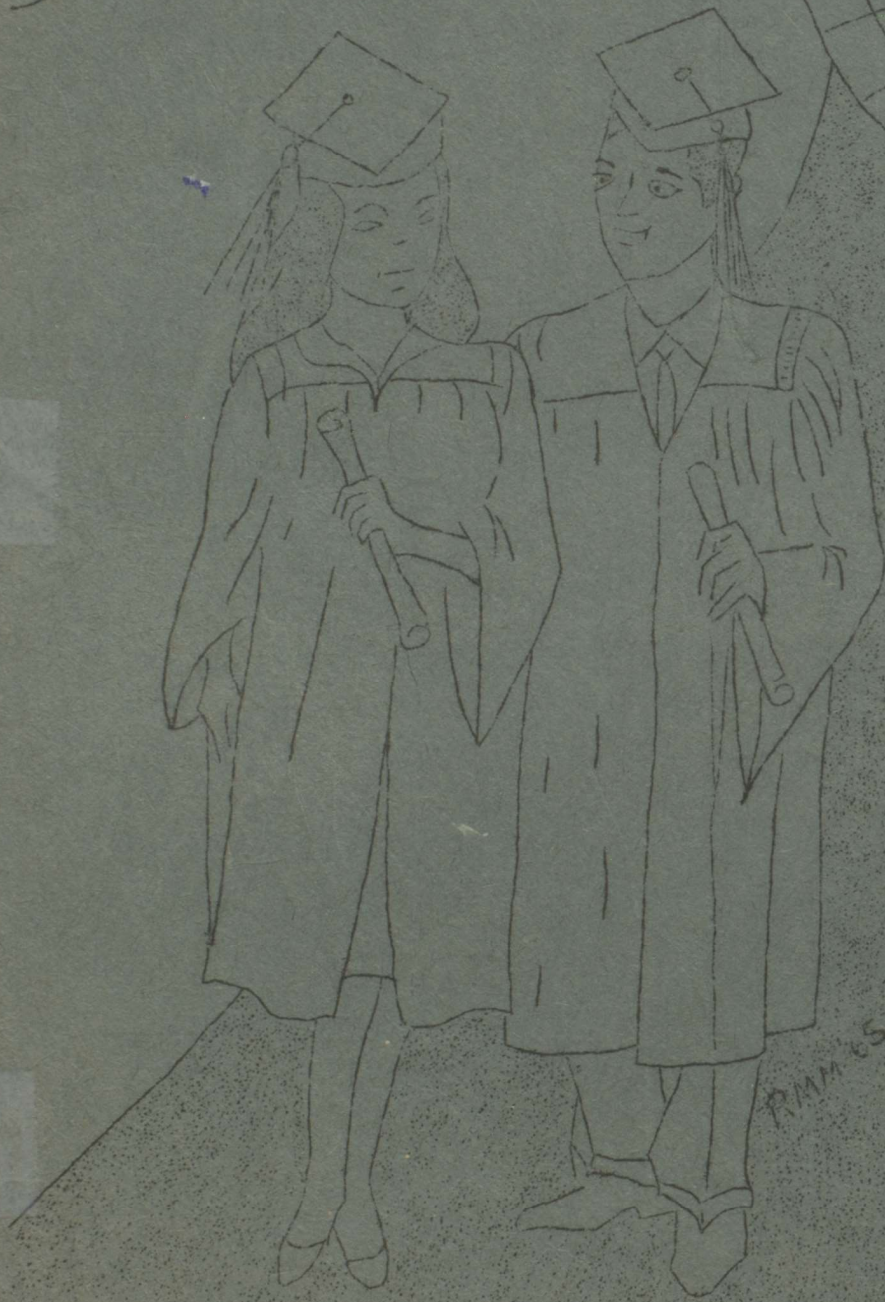


Notice



RAMES

FRANKLIN  
HIGH SCHOOL  
FRANKLIN,  
VERMONT  
JUNE 1964

# DEDICATION



We, the Class of 1964, gratefully dedicate this spring "Molecule" to our faithful advisor, Mrs. Eunice W. Clark, in appreciation of her inspiring guidance. For the past three years she has tirelessly and generously given of her time and efforts toward the attainment of our goals. Her understanding supervision has contributed much to our success, both financially and culturally. To her we tender our heartfelt thanks, and we know she will continue to guide other classes just as wisely.



# Neighbors to Everybody

Working on a newspaper is sometimes a very tough job. But it's a satisfying job because it is tough, and because, covering the news in the whole county, you're a neighbor to everybody.

So we here at The Franklin County Weeklies feel very good and very close to those members of the Franklin High School graduating class because **IN APPRECIATION** we neighbors.

To be a neighbor means something. It's not just a word. It's a feeling that you care what happens to people who live around you--down **To Mr. Russell Harris, we, the Class**

We of 1964, wish to express our appreciation for the three years he spent as principal of Franklin High School. and we want them

and getting then--we As we look back we realize the dedication and resolve with which he taught and advised us. a fine, he

What you need? Are you thinking about school? Call on us. Perhaps we can help you or put you in touch with the right person.

# Franklin County Weeklies

Enosburg Standard  
Richford Journal Gazette  
WB 3-2124

Swanton Courier  
St. Albans Leader  
Enosburg Falls, Vt.



# Neighbors to Everybody

Working on a newspaper is sometimes a very tough job.

But it's a satisfying job because it is tough, and because, covering the news in the whole county, you're a neighbor to everybody.

So we here at The Franklin County Weeklies feel very good and very close to those members of the Franklin High School graduating class because they, too, are our neighbors.

To be a neighbor means something. It's not just a word. It's a feeling that you care what happens to people who live around you--down the street or in the next town.

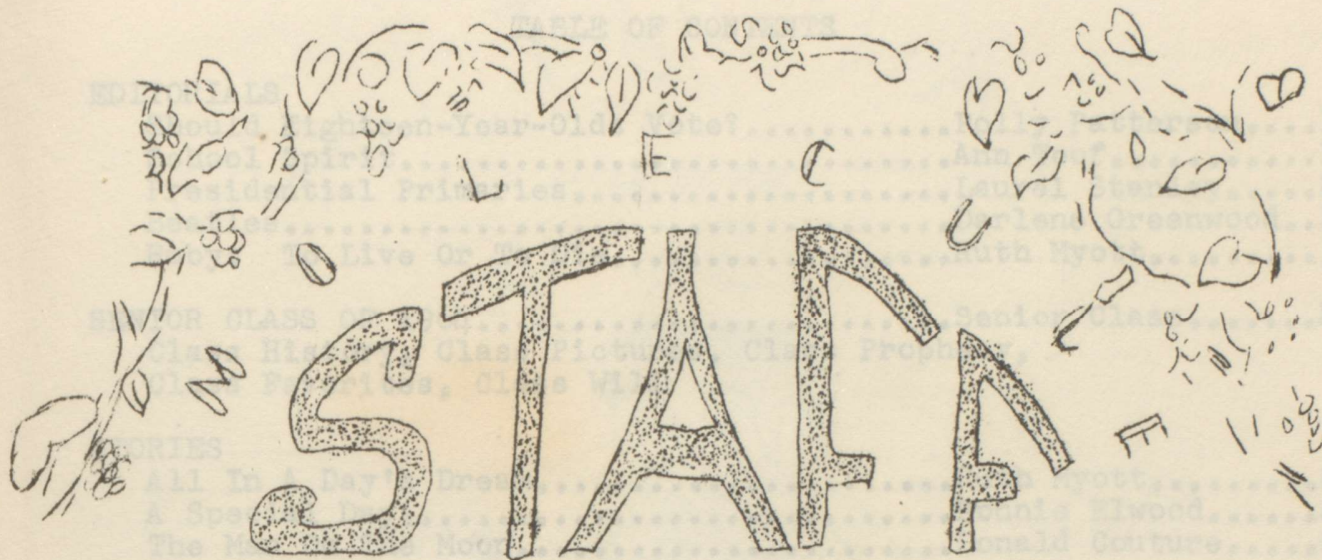
We care about the Franklin High students who are going out and getting jobs, or going on for more education. We care about them--we want them to stay here in Franklin County--and we want them to help us and us to help them make this beautiful Vermont country a fine, healthy place to live.

What direct help can The Franklin County Weeklies be? Is it a job you need? Are you thinking about school? Call on us. Perhaps we can help you or put you in touch with the right person.

## Franklin County Weeklies

Enosburg Standard  
Richford Journal Gazette  
WE 3-2124

Swanton Courier  
St. Albans Leader  
Enosburg Falls, Vt.



1963 - 1964

**EDITORS-IN-CHIEF**  
 Laurel Stanley  
 Pauline Wright

**ASSISTANT EDITORS**  
 Raymond Magnant  
 Kenton Pierce  
 Carol Sweeney

**ALUMNI EDITORS**  
 Madeline Fields  
 Bonnie Elwood

**NEWS REPORTERS**  
 Mary Lou Richard  
 Penny Harrod

**SPORTS EDITORS**  
 Darlene Greenwood  
 John Pierce

**ADVISORS**  
 Miss Dewing  
 Mr. Mudgett

**JOKE EDITORS**  
 Ernest Quintin  
 Donna Peaslee

**ART EDITORS**  
 Ruth Myott  
 Melanie Hull

**EXCHANGE EDITOR**  
 Joyce Meunier

**BUSINESS MANAGER**  
 Donald Couture

**MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS**  
 Gaylord Horskin  
 Wayne Jones  
 Wayne Hance

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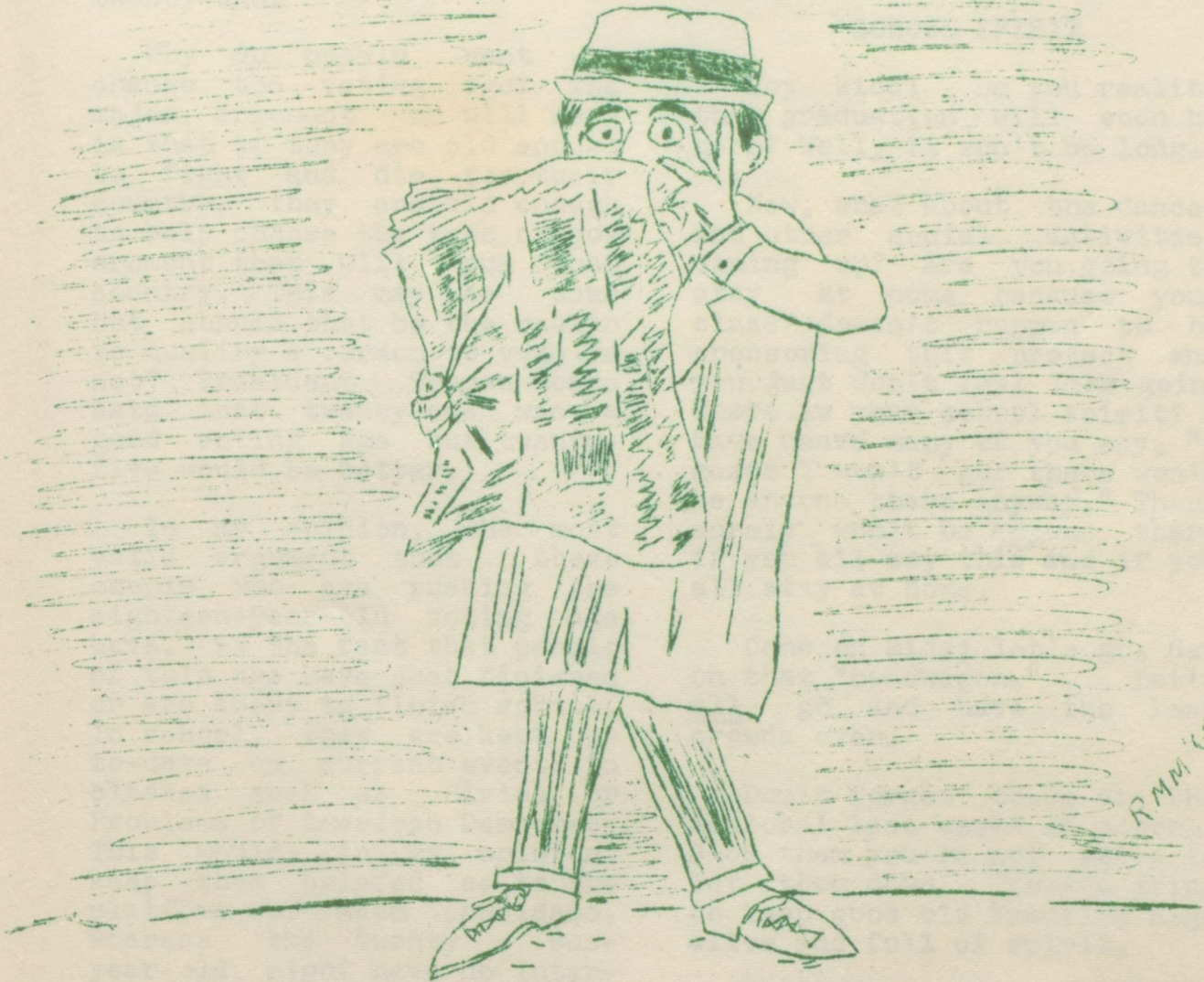
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# EDITORIALS



RMM '65

## SHOULD EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLDS VOTE?

Should eighteen-year-olds vote? This is a question that has been of major importance to many people; yet the voting age still remains the same--twenty-one.

Why do people want to change the voting age? The major argument you will hear is that if they are old enough to fight and die for their country, they are old enough to help choose the type of government that will run that country. This may be true but should that be the reason to qualify a person to vote or not? President Truman once said that twenty-one was a good voting age but twenty-five would be better.

In my opinion, the most valid argument that these people who are pushing the eighteen-year-old voting age have, is the fact that people of this age have just finished or are about to finish school. In school, they are kept up-to-date on current events in classes such as Civics or Problems of American Democracy. This would, in my opinion, keep them briefed as to the platform of each candidate, whereas the twenty - one-year-old might have no interest in the political platforms and vote haphazardly.

Those arguing against eighteen-year-olds voting say they are not mature enough to vote. Many are not; however this is not a valid argument in my opinion. Many twenty-one-year-olds whom I have known are not nearly as mature as some people eighteen years of age.

Twenty-one is the age of majority in most states, and I believe it should also remain the voting age.

Polly Patterson '64

## SCHOOL SPIRIT

Hey kids! Do you realize that graduation will soon be here? Well, it won't be long.

Now, what about the dances and other social activities coming up? Are you going to stay at home because your class doesn't happen to be sponsoring this project and you just don't feel like going? Where is your school spirit? I have heard many of you say, "I guess I won't go; there won't be anyone there anyway." There surely won't be anyone there if you all say this and if you all stay at home.

Come on kids; let's go. Get on that "bandwagon." Let's all go and have the best crowds ever.

Don't forget these are the Seniors' last weeks of school. Show them you're not going to let them down. You're going to keep good old Franklin High alive and full of spirit.

p.s. Keep in mind there is studying, also, to do. Final exams are not far away. Why not get an early start--study now--not later, when you have a million and one things to do.

"DON'T CRAM  
FOR AN EXAM"

Ann Toof '64



## PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Just recently New Hampshire held the first 1964 primary. The outcome was quite a surprise for most people. Henry Cabot Lodge did no campaigning at all. He was in Vietnam! But yet he took the primary. Goldwater and Rockefeller spent good money in New Hampshire and look what good it did them. Lodge had no campaign issue or platform. Most people know very little about him, but yet he won over the candidates who had spent a great deal of time in the state. After seeing this upset and reading about the primaries you begin to wonder just what good they are.

Most people know little about the actual workings of the National Conventions. They say these primaries show choices for candidates. The biggest set of voters are "independent." They are neither Republicans nor Democrats.. By not registering with either party they are unable to vote in the primaries. This means the largest number of voters do not express their viewpoint. Out of fifty states only sixteen hold primaries. Can this give a reasonable preference?

Another argument is that the people meet the candidates and learn their platforms. In New Hampshire Lodge had no platform, but yet he won. This proves very little.

Few primaries choose the candidate who eventually becomes the Presidential candidate, anyway. Some Republican voters register as Democrats and vote for the person least able to win. This puts

a weak candidate up against their own party. In California, registered Democrats outnumber the Republicans. In 1956, Adlai Stevenson won the primary with a large margin. Yet, on election day President Eisenhower carried the state with an impressive victory.

I think the primaries are a waste of time and money, which could be put to better use somewhere else.

Laurel Stanley '64

## BEATLES

Girls screaming, yelling, rolling in the aisles and fainting - that is a perfect setting for four guys from Britain with long, mop-like hairdos, three guitars, and a drum.

They are excellent singers if you just listen to them and DON'T look. Their harmony is very different and has an off-key effect. Through the screams and yells you are able to hear their unique beat. About every singer or group of singers has a specific sound or beat by which they are remembered.

Everywhere you go you see Beatle wallpaper, Beatle wigs, Beatle sweatshirts, Beatle scarves, Beatle this and Beatle that. It gets rather sickening after awhile!

College students are getting the "bug". The other day in Burlington some male students were walking down the street, and they were dressed just like the Beatles-haircuts and everything. I wonder if a

group of singers were to appear with bald heads if that would "catch on"?

Let's hope not!

Darlene Greenwood '64

RUBY: TO LIVE OR TO  
DIE BY THE HAND OF SOCIETY

In the minds of many American people, Jack Ruby is an innocent man, who merely did the deed many wished they had the opportunity to do.

All of us know it is wrong to kill, even to put a person out of misery.

The question that faced the jury was, "Was Jack Ruby temporarily insane?" I say he was. The news of President Kennedy's death shook him up as it did every red-blooded American. Even my pen-pal in Germany became upset.

Being in Dallas Ruby had the opportunity to express his own personal and inward thoughts with much more than just words.

"Psychomotor epilepsy is roughly defined as being characterized by an explosive mental state which can be triggered by strong emotional feelings." This was the testimony of an expert psychologist as he testified at the Ruby trial. Was Jack Ruby victim of psychomotor epilepsy? The evidence says, "Yes;" the jury evidently says, "No."

Ruby must be a sick man, and if he dies, this whole great nation of freedom and justice will carry the blame

on into history. The "strip joint" operator has a history of being a highly unstable person who is given to screaming rages. This murder that he committed was caused by his mental instability. I maintain that Jack Ruby is innocent by reason of temporary insanity.

As Ruby's attorney Belli charged during his summation at the trial, justice is on trial not Jack Ruby. To Jack Ruby, when he committed this crime, he was getting justice from his own point of view.

This was not the justice for the nation but justice for Ruby.

By asking for the death of Jack Ruby, this Texas jury is committing a crime no better than that of Ruby or Lee Oswald. They are asking for murder by society. Is murder by society better than murder by Ruby or Oswald? I am saying that murder by society is not the answer to any problem of any nation, no matter how serious the crime.

Ruth Myott '65

\* \* \* \*

The Russian school teacher asked a pupil, "Who were the first human beings?"

"Adam and Eve," the young boy replied.

"What nationality were they?"

"Russian, of course."

"Fine, fine," the teacher commented. "And how did you know they were Russians?"

"Easy," said the boy. "They had no roof over their heads, no clothes to wear, and only one apple for the two of them - and they called it Paradise."

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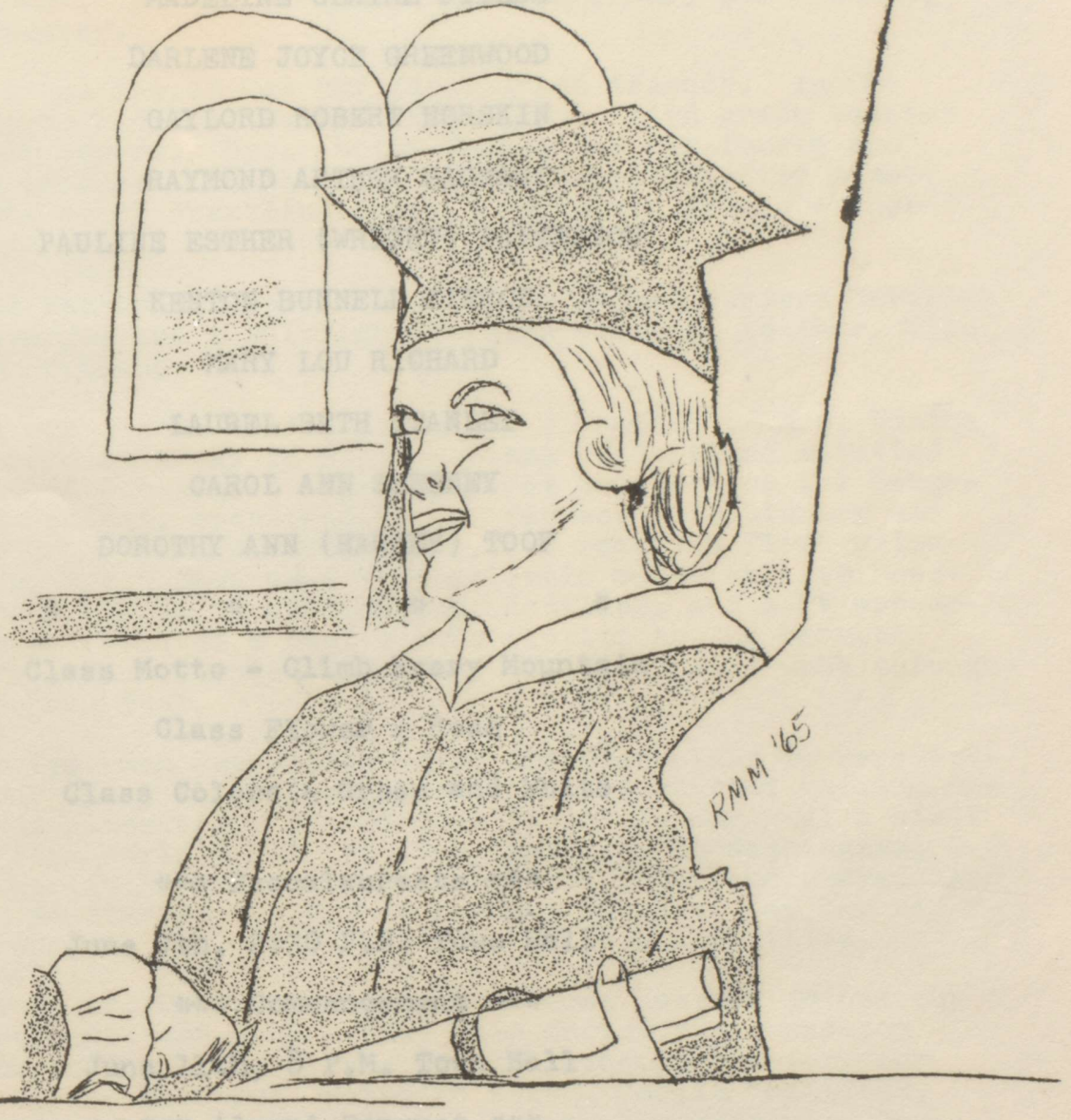
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SENIOR CLASS OF 1964

VALEDICTORIAN - Mary Lou Richard

SAINTATORIAN - Pauline Esther (Wright) Patterson

# SENIORS



Class Motto - *[illegible]*  
Class *[illegible]*  
Class Co- *[illegible]*

\*\*\* Alumni Banquet \*\*\*  
June 13th, 7 P.M. "The Old Manor"  
("Manor Mayfair", Highgate Falls)

## SENIOR CLASS OF 1964

We, the class of 1964, would like to share with you a few facts about our VALEDICTORIAN - Mary Lou Richard

SALUTATORIAN - Pauline Esther (Wright) Patterson for the best behaved group of young ladies and gentlemen entered old F. H. S.

## \*\*\* CLASS ROLL \*\*\*

When arrayed in full battle dress our class consisted of twenty members. JUDITH ANN (MESSIER) COREY  
MADÉLINE CLAIRE FIELDS  
DARLENE JOYCE GREENWOOD  
GAYLORD ROBERT HORSKIN  
RAYMOND ARTHUR MAGNANT  
PAULINE ESTHER (WRIGHT) PATTERSON

Mrs. Rachel ... was our first grade teacher. In the second grade we had ... as our third grade teacher was Mrs. Ruth ... was our fourth and fifth grade teacher. ... was our sixth grade teacher. ... was our seventh grade teacher. ... was our eighth grade teacher.

When we reached ... gained Gaylord Horskin. In grade seven we had ... an exchange teacher, Miss Scott, from Scotland.

During our ... direction of Mrs. Sylvia Clark, we wrote an essay ... on Scotland entitled "The Pageant of Scotland" which was written for the Neighborly World Contest. ... received first prize in the state. ... received a cable call to "beside Second ... and a TV appearance. Also ... subscription to the Vermont Film Library.

DOROTHY ANN (HARVEY) TOOF  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Class Motto - Climb Every Mountain  
Class Flower - Rose

In our freshman year ... started raising the money for our class trip. We decided to set as our goal a visit to the New York World's Fair in 1964, and also to Washington, D.C. We planned carefully ... the money and worked hard each year. We started ... had two BAR-B-Q's in the summer.

Carolyn West, ... Messier joined our ranks as freshmen. ... during our sophomore year. Through ... however, our class lost eleven ... Cecil Qualifour, Diane ... as Marchessault, Guy, ... June Volney and ... and Ann (Harvey) Toof and Judy ...

\*\*\* Alumni Banquet \*\*\*  
June 13th, 7 P.M. "The Old Manor"  
("Manor Mayfair", Highgate Falls)

Our Senior year has been filled with plans for our Junior-Senior Prom, GRADUATION, and our long-awaited TRIP.

## CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of 1964, would like to share with you a few facts about our class and the exciting experiences we have had.

In the fall of 1952 the brightest, gayest, and by far the best behaved group of young ladies and gentlemen entered old F. H. S.

When arrayed in full battle dress our class consisted of twenty members. Those of us who are original members back in 1952 are Madeline Fields, Darlene Greenwood, Kenton Pierce, Raymond Magnant, Pauline (Wright) Patterson, Mary Lou Richard, and Carol Sweeney.

Mrs. Rachel Samson was our first grade teacher. In the second grade we had Mrs. Betty Tiffany. Our third grade teacher was Mrs. Ruth Powers. Mrs. Betty Dewing was our fourth and fifth grade teacher. In the fifth grade Laurel Stanley came here from the South Franklin School. Our sixth grade teacher was Mrs. Ruth Pratt, now deceased.

When we reached our seventh year, we gained Gaylord Horskin. In grade seven we had a Fulbright foreign exchange teacher, Miss Scott, from Scotland.

During our eighth grade, under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Clark, we wrote an essay in English class on Scotland entitled "The Pageant of Scotland." The essay was written for the Neighborly World Contest, sponsored by the Vermont Film Library and the Vermont Council on World Affairs. We received first prize in the state, which gave us a transatlantic cable call to Moss-side Secondary School in Cowdenbeath, Scotland, and a TV appearance. Also we received a year's subscription to the Vermont Film Library, which furnished us with two films each week throughout our freshman year.

In our freshman year, like every freshman class we were initiated by our upper classmen. We had already started raising the money for our class trip. We decided to set as our goal a visit to the New York World's Fair in 1964, and also to Washington, D.C. We planned carefully how we would raise the money and worked hard each year. We started the Father and Son Banquet, had two BAR-B-Q's in the summer, and many other fund raising activities.

Carolyn West, Darlene Jewett, and James Messier joined our ranks as freshmen, and June Pelkey came during our sophomore year. Throughout our four years of high school, however, our class lost eleven members: Jeannine Allen, Cecile Chalifoux, Diane Raymond, Gaeton Marchessault, Jacques Marchessault, Guy, Marchessault, Naomi Ebare, Carolyn West, Darlene Jewett, June Pelkey and James Messier. This year we welcomed Ann (Harvey) Toof and Judy (Messier) Corey to our ranks.

Our Senior year has been filled with plans for our Junior-Senior Prom, GRADUATION, and our long-awaited TRIP.

Madeline Claire Fields  
"Maddie"

Judith Ann (Messier) Corey  
"Judy"



Judy is a happy go-lucky girl - a girl with many talents ranging from tap dancing to basketball. Several children in our community have benefited by taking tap dancing lessons from Judy.

Although Judy has finished high school through the American School, she spent her first years here at F. H. S., contributing much to the school activities.

Good luck always, Judy!!

Plays:

Willie Carves the Turkey (1) (2)  
U. S. Revolt

Sports:

Basketball (1) (2)  
Basketball Co-Captain (1)  
Softball (2)

Class Offices:

Treasurer (1)  
Student Council Representative (2)

Music:

Glee Club (1) (2)

Honors:

Treasurer of Student Council (2)  
Representative to Sno-Ball (2)  
Majorette (1) (2)

Madeline Claire Fields  
"Maddie"

Madeline is the shy one of the class of '64. Many people wonder how she ever gets to read all those books she gets from the library every week. How do you do it, Madeline?

Madeline is always willing to do her share in class projects and does her best at all times. She is always prompt with homework assignments and first to finish.

Madeline will make a fine teacher as she likes children so very much.

Good luck to you, Madeline!!!

Plays:

Quiet Home Wedding	(2)		
As Pretty Does		(3)	
Desperate Desmond's			
Dastardly Deed			(4)

Class Offices:

News Reporter			(4)
---------------	--	--	-----

Molecule Staff:

Alumni Editor		(3)	(4)
---------------	--	-----	-----

Sports:

Softball Scorekeeper	(2)	(3)	(4)
----------------------	-----	-----	-----

Music:

Glee Club	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
County Festival		(2)		(4)

Ambition: To become a teacher.



Darlene Joyce Greenwood  
"Greenekins"



Darlene is known by many as the "class clown", but don't let her title fool you. She has quite a temper when she becomes angry. Darlene will always be remembered for her laugh which rings out from the office and echoes throughout the school.

It seems that Greenekins has been quite busy writing letters during the last year. (to some Navy guy, I think) I hear they plan to live on a battleship after she graduates!!

Good luck, Greenekins! You deserve the best.

Plays:

Twelve O'Clock Murder	8th Grade			
Scary Hollow	(1)			
Quiet Home Wedding		(2)		
As Pretty Does			(3)	
Desperate Desmond's				(4)
Dastardly Deed				

Class Offices:

Secretary	8th Grade			
	(1)		(3)	(4)

<u>Music:</u>	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
---------------	-----	-----	-----	-----

County Music Festival		(2)	(3)	(4)
-----------------------	--	-----	-----	-----

Molecule Staff:

Joke Editor	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Girls' Sports Editor				

Sports:

Girls' Basketball Manager	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
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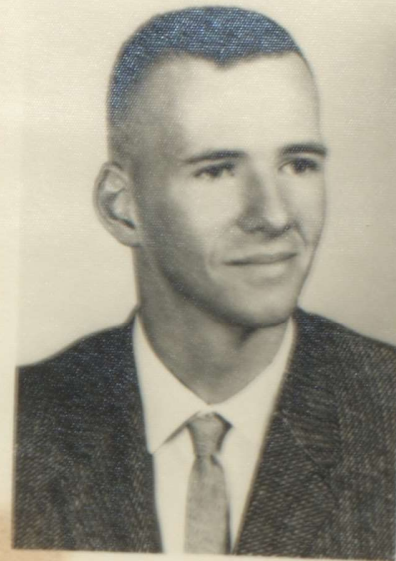
Honors:

All-State Music Festival				(4)
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Ambition: ??



Gaylord Robert Horskin  
"Gay"



Gaylord is the quiet member of our Senior Class. If anyone plays a joke on Gaylord his face might get red, but there are no hard feelings. Although Gaylord has not participated in sports, he has contributed much to all class and Allied Youth activities. If there is a task to be done, Gaylord is always willing to lend a hand. We know that Gaylord will be missed by everyone.

The best of luck to you on the farm!

Plays:

Twelve O'Clock Murder	8th Grade		
One Happy Family	(1)		
Quiet Home Wedding		(2)	
As Pretty Does			(3)
Desperate Desmond's			
Dastardly Deed			(4)

Music:

Glee Club	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
County Music Festival		(2)	(3)	(4)

Molecule Staff:

Mimograph Operator		(3)	(4)
--------------------	--	-----	-----

Ambition: To become a farmer.

Raymond Arthur Magnant  
 "Pud" "Ray"

Raymond is the all-round type of guy who takes part in sports, plays, and many other school and church activities.

Raymond has many interests - in Montreal and Enosburg.

We understand that Pud is joining the Army soon after graduation. Good luck, Ray, you will be missed by all.

Plays:

One Happy Family	(1)			
Quiet Home Wedding		(2)		
As Pretty Does			(3)	
Desperate Desmond's				(4)
Dastardly Deed				(4)

Class Offices:

Treasurer (1) (2)

Sports:

Baseball	(1)			(4)
Basketball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)

Molecule Staff:

Business Manager	(2)	(3)		
Co-Assistant Editor				(4)

Music:

Glee Club	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
County Festival		(2)	(3)	(4)

Honors:

Secretary of Student Council (1)

Ambition: To join the Army after Graduation.





Pauline Esther (Wright) Patterson  
 "Polly" "Diddle"

Polly is the short member of the class. Although she is short, she never let it interfere with sports. Diddle has been in sports since her eighth grade.

She is Mr. Mudgett's favorite typist, taking letters and forgetting to type them. An excellent student, outstanding sportsman - she will be greatly missed.

Good luck!!

Plays:

One Happy Family	(1)		(3)	
Quiet Home Wedding		(2)		
As Pretty Does			(3)	
Desperate Desmond's				(4)
Dastardly Deed				

Class Offices:

Treasurer	(1)		(3)	(4)
-----------	-----	--	-----	-----

Music:

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
County Music Festival		(2)	(3)	

Sports:

Basketball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Softball	(1)	(2)	(3)	
Basketball Co-Captain				(4)

Molecule Staff:

Alumni Editor		(2)		
Co-Assistant Editor			(3)	
Co-Editor				(4)

Honors:

All-State Music Festival			(3)	
Underwood Award of Merit-				
Outstanding BE Student			(3)	
Good Citizenship Girl				(4)
Salutatorian				(4)

Kenton Bunnell Pierce  
"Kempikins"

Although Kenton is considered a real character, he has many good assets. He manages to very seldom lose his temper and he is always good-hearted and congenial to everyone. He has been a real help in sports during high school years, and has contributed to make the class plays successful. He has a definite tendency to forget books, pencils, assignments and other assorted articles. He always has books of philosophy and science around, but never a schoolbook!!!

We wish Kenton the best of luck and hope he achieves his big dream.

Plays:

One Happy Family	(1)			
Quiet Home Wedding		(2)		
As Pretty Does			(3)	
Desperate Desmond's				(4)
Dastardly Deed				(4)

Molecule Staff:

Exchange Editor			(3)	
Assistant Editor				(4)

Sports:

Basketball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Baseball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)

Music:

Glee Club	(1)			
County Festival		(2)	(3)	(4)

Ambition: ???????





Mary Lou Richard  
"Lu-Lu"

A sweet, popular, all around girl is compassionate little Lu-Lu. She has been active in all sports. She is passing along her skill and sense of rhythm to a class of little baton twirlers.

Mary Lou always has a warm glow about her, which in its own way outflows. Her warm, wonderful smile, and her quite contagious laughter, which usually gets carried away with itself, leave one with a happy, intangible feeling.

Mary Lou plans to make a young man very happy. May she have the best of luck!!

Plays:

Fuedin' Mountain Boys	8th Grade			
One Happy Family	(1)			
Quiet Home Wedding		(2)		
As Pretty Does			(3)	
Desperate Desmond's				(4)
Dastardly Deed..				

Class Offices:

Vice President	(1)			
President		(2)	(3)	(4)

Molecule Staff:

News Reporter	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Art Editor		(2)		

Sports:

Basketball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Softball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Basketball Co-Captain			(3)	(4)
Softball Co-Captain		(2)	(3)	

Music:

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
County Music Festival		(2)	(3)	

Honors:

Delegate to Girls State			(3)	
All-State Music Festival			(3)	
President of Student Council				(4)
Valuedictorian				(4)

Laurel Beth Stanley  
"Stanley"

Laurel is the original type, ready to speak her mind when the occasion demands. She follows not the crowd unless it suits her fancy and purpose.

Laurel is capable along many lines - participating in sports, plays, 4-H, and other activities. She has gained an all-around education, which should serve her well in the future.

Good luck!!

Plays:

Twelve O'Clock Murder	8th Grade			
One Happy Family	(1)			
Quiet Home Wedding		(2)		
As Pretty Does			(3)	
Desperate Desmond's				(4)
Dastardly Deed				

Class Offices:

Secretary	(1)			
Student Council Representative		(3)		(4)

<u>Music:</u>	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
---------------	-----	-----	-----	-----

County Music Festival	(2)	(3)	(4)
-----------------------	-----	-----	-----

Sports:

Basketball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Softball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)

Honors:

All-State Music Festival	(2)			
Vice President of Student Council		(3)		
Treasurer of Student Council			(4)	
Alternate to Girls State		(3)		

Molecule Staff:

News Editor	(2)			
Co-Assistant Editor		(3)		
Co-Editor			(4)	

Ambition: To own a horse ranch.



Carol Ann Sweeney  
"Sukie"

Carol is an all-around, likeable girl. During her school life, she has been interested in educational, athletic, and social activities. Basketball and softball were her chosen sports, home-runs being her hobby.

During her senior year, we assume that she specialized in book-keeping and essay writing. Can it be that a writer is in the of-fing? Well, appearances can be deceiving - so, who knows the an-swer?

Best Wishes!

Plays:

One Happy Family	(1)			
Quiet Home Wedding		(2)		
As Pretty Does			(3)	
Desperate Desmond's Dastardly Deed				(4)

Class Offices:

President	(1)			
Vice President		(2)	(3)	(4)

Sports:

Basketball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Softball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)

Molecule Staff:

News Reporter	(1)	(2)		
Joke Editor			(3)	
Assistant Editor				(4)

Music:

County Music Festival	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
	(2)	(3)	(4)	

Honors:

All-State Music Festival	(4)
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Ambition: To be a beautician.



Dorothy Ann (Harvey) Toof  
 "Ann"

Ann has only been in Franklin one year, but she has made her presence felt. Often her laughter can be heard from economics class or bookkeeping. She usually manages to keep things lively. She is a friend to all and glad to help out wherever she can.

We're all glad Ann came to Franklin and wish her luck in the future.



Music:

Glee Club (1) (2) (3)

Office Staff: (3)

Drum Majorette: (3)

Cheerleader: (1) (2)

Honors:

All-State Music Festival (3)

County Music Festival (3)



ANN TOOP designed a 1980 Chevrolet car. The design was submitted to General Motors by her husband, who is President of the company. The design won the "Car of the Year" award. She is now employed by FORD CO. as their top designer, much to her husband's disgust.

Headlining article taken from the June 11, 1984 issue of the FRANKLIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN.

The award of "Most Successful Graduating Class of Vermont" was given to the Franklin High School Class of 1964. This class of eleven, a very small but elite class, has the proud distinction of having every member of its class win success in widely differing fields.

CAROL ANN SWEENEY and Gary Messier are happily married and are living out in the Western part of the United States. Gary is the boss of a well-known construction company. Carol is employed at home with their three little darlings.

RAYMOND MAGNANT has decided to make a career of the Army. Here, with his high rank of five star general, he can boss everyone to his heart's content. Donna dutifully follows him wherever he goes with all her feminine qualities.

POLLY PATTERSON, after designing her own house, decided to become a professional architect and her fame spreads far and wide. She and Ricky also run a profitable paper mill making paper dollies. To please Ricky, they have a garage full of Volkswagons.

GAYLORD HORSKIN, after practicing mountain climbing on Minister Hill, successfully conquered Mt. Everest. After leading many daring mountain expeditions, he returned to Franklin where he realized his life-long dream by establishing a state park on Minister Hill.

MARY LOU RICHARD never ventured from Franklin, but after marrying Reggie, they built up their farm and won the coveted "Outstanding Farm in America" award. After an early retirement, they turned their famous farm into the showplace of Vermont and put Franklin on the map.

DARLENE GREENWOOD, after moving to England and marrying the famous Admiral of the British Navy, Richard Cooper, became Duchess of Windsor. Darlene used her typing skill by becoming the fastest typist in the world, an unheard-of thing for the Duchess of Windsor to do.

LAUREL STANLEY has become a world renowned expert in these fields: American Literature, languages and culture; Political Science; World History, specifically United States History. She holds the degree of doctor in three of the former. She married the current President of the United States and is a member of the cabinet. Laurel, in her leisure time, goes to Monte Carlo which she has turned into a horse ranch.

MADELINE FIELDS' height helped her to win fame. After attending a popular modeling school in New York City, Madeline went out to become the most sought after "cover girl" in America. She now owns and operates a beauty academy and is helping young girls to follow in her great footsteps.

ANN TOOF designed a 1980 Chevrolet car. The design was submitted to General Motors by her husband, who is President of the company. The design won the "Car of the Year" award. She is now employed by FORD CO. as their top designer, much to her husband's disgust.

JUDY COREY has used her talent as a tap dancer to earn her fame. At present, Judy owns the top-rated dance school in New York. She also has schools in Hollywood, Chicago, London, Paris, Rome, and Franklin.

DR. KENTON B. PIERCE, an outstanding citizen, has won the Nobel Prize for science, by proving his theory that the sun rotates around a larger body of gravitational force. Dr. Pierce, also a well-known philosopher, is sought after by many universities and colleges for teaching engagements. He was given a special Pulitzer Prize for service to his country by his writing.

Darlene Greenwood '64  
 Laurel Stanley '64  
 Gaylord Horskin '64



RMM '65

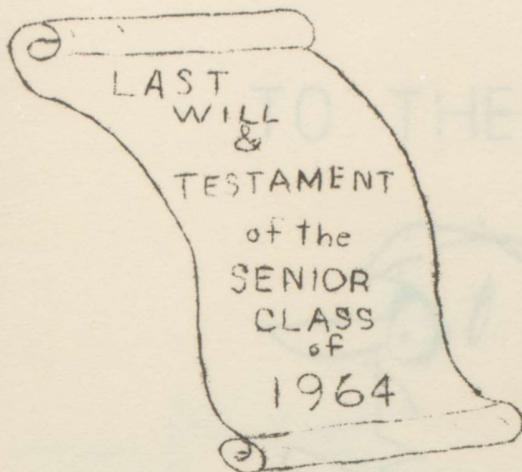
SENIOR FAVORITES

Boys

Gaylord Best Dressed  
Raymond Best Looking  
Kenton Friendliest  
Gaylord Most Studious  
Gaylord Outdoor Type  
Raymond Best Dancers  
Kenton Class Clowns  
Kenton Most Popular  
Kenton Best Actors  
Raymond Most apt to succeed  
Raymond Best all-around  
Gaylord Shiest  
Kenton Class Flirts  
Gaylord Hardest Workers  
Raymond Tallest and Shortest  
Kenton Most Athletic  
Kenton Liveliest  
Kenton Most Talkative  
Raymond Cutest  
Raymond Most Talented  
Raymond Best Leader  
Gaylord Most Dependable  
Gaylord Best Manners  
Gaylord Sets Best Example

Girls

Carol  
Mary Lou  
Polly  
Madeline  
Laurel  
Mary Lou  
Darlene  
Polly  
Darlene  
Laurel  
Mary Lou  
Madeline  
Polly  
Polly  
Polly  
Mary Lou  
Laurel  
Darlene  
Carol  
Polly  
Mary Lou  
Polly  
Mary Lou  
Mary Lou



We, the Senior Class, of 1964, of the city of Franklin, County of Franklin, State of Vermont, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any will or wills heretofore made by us.

JUDY COREY wills her basketball ability to Diane White

MADELINE FIELDS states, "I'm not willing anything; I need it all myself."

DARLENE GREENWOOD leaves all the basketball scorebooks to Allen Granger. He already has the ability.

GAYLORD HORSKIN bequeaths his ability to get along with almost anyone to whoever needs it.

RAYMOND MAGNANT wills his ability to talk a lot and say little to Bonnie Elwood.

PAULINE PATTERSON wills her "adopted brother", Kenton, to anyone who wishes she had one.

KENTON PIERCE wills his philosophical books to anyone who can understand them.

MARY LOU RICHARD leaves her great love of bookkeeping to Ernest Quintin.

LAUREL STANLEY wills her ability to argue with Mr. Mudgett to Donna Peaslee.

CAROL SWEENEY wills her brain to the Science Department. Maybe someone will find it useful.

ANN TOOF leaves her ability to laugh and keep the party rolling to anyone who needs it.

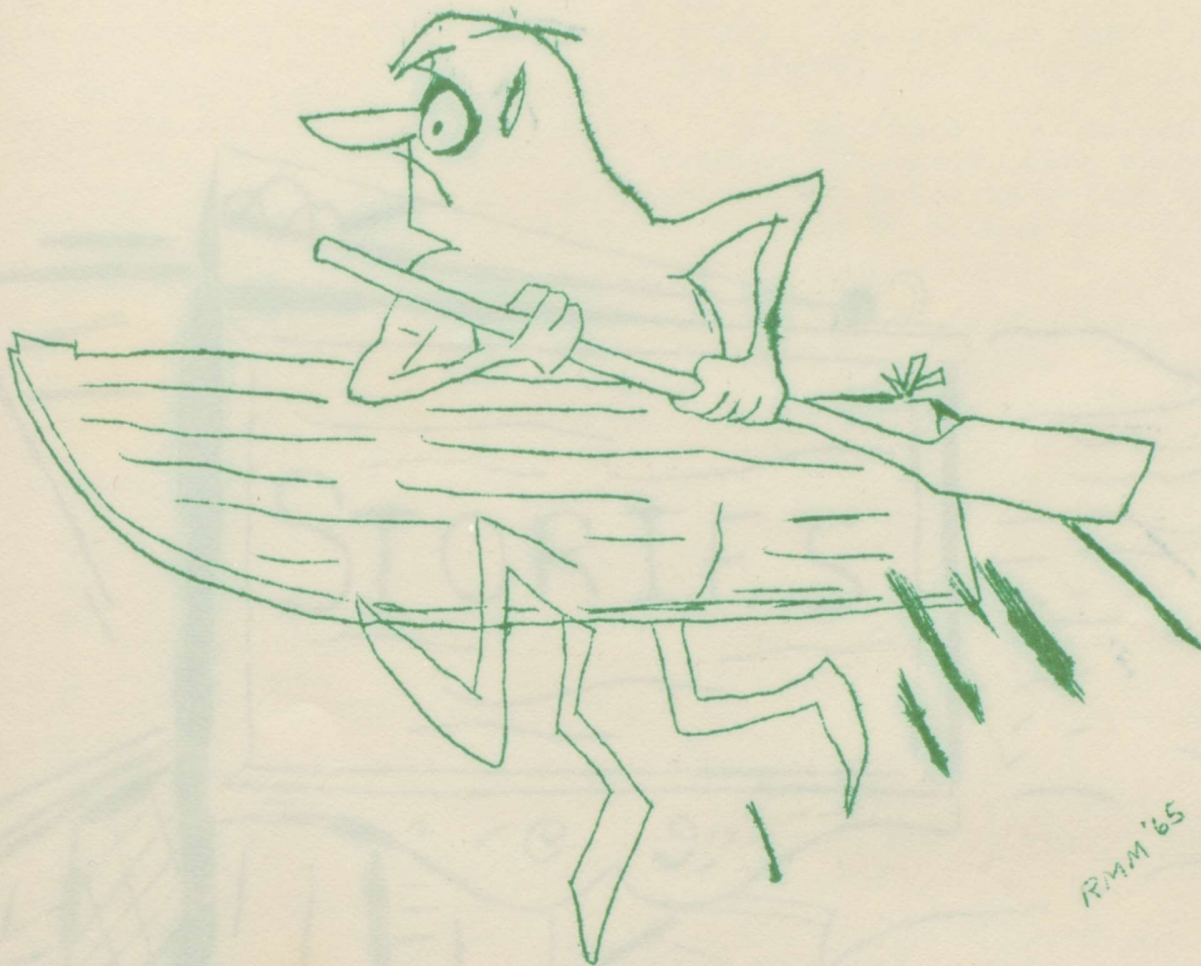
The SENIOR CLASS bequeaths its ability "to run the schbol" and to raise money to Mr. Mudgett's Juniors.

Madeline Fields, signed

Signed, sealed, published, and declared as and for their last will and testament by THE SENIOR CLASS, the above named person, in the presence of us, who at her request and in the presence of her and of each other, have subscribed our names hereto as witnesses on the day and year aforesaid.

Darlene Greenwood, sealed  
Kenton Pierce, sealed

TO THE GRADUATES



DON'T MISS THAT  
BOAT IN LIFE

YOU'LL FIND IT HARD  
TO CATCH UP

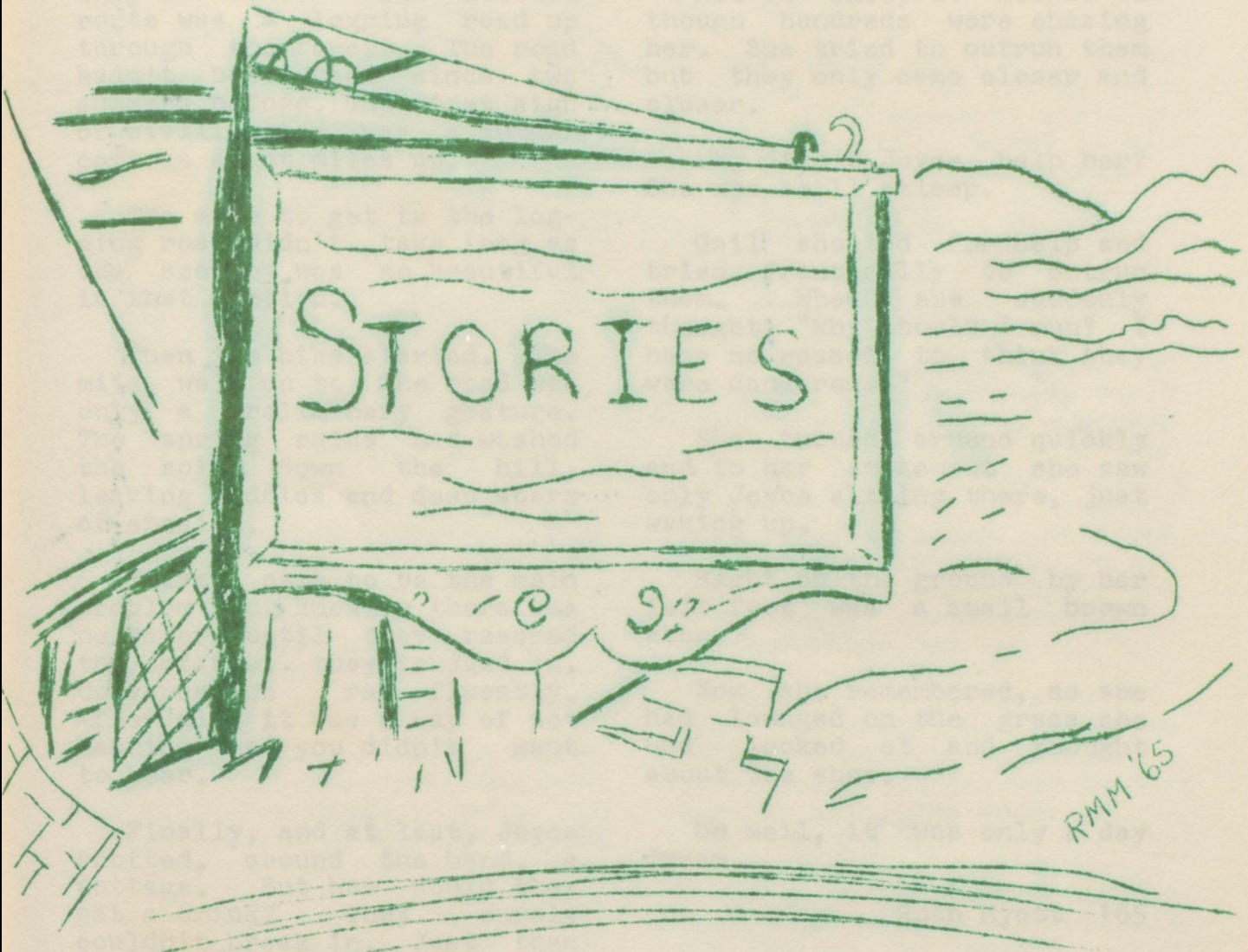
ALL IN A DAY'S DREAM

Joyce Elliot and Gail Hughes decided on the spur of the moment to go on a hike. No snow and a bright spring day in May were a tempting mixture.

Gail noticed a little man peeping from behind a tree. Startled, she tried to catch Joyce's attention but failed. Joyce appeared to be asleep. What could she do? Maybe there were a whole band lurking there.

So with a pair of binoculars they set out. They decided to hike via the road up through the woods.

All at once, it seemed as though hundreds were chasing her. She tried to outrun them but they only came closer and closer.



RMM '65

A SPECIAL DAY

Following the usual they learned a lesson of cold. Fresh water was running into a swimming pool.

Spring is here at last, Elizabeth thought as she was

After refreshing themselves they lounge on the grass. Neither one spoke. Just each

### ALL IN A DAY'S DREAM

Joyce Elliot and Gail Hughes decided on the spur of the moment to go on a hike. No school and a bright spring day in May were a tempting mixture.

So with a pair of binoculars they set out. The decided route was a logging road up through the forest. The road hadn't been used since two summers before. The first sign of civilization was a summer cottage eight miles up.

The mile to get to the logging road didn't take long as the scenery was so beautiful in that section.

Then the hike started. The mile walk up to the road was only a preliminary gesture. The spring rains had washed the soil down the hill, leaving puddles and deep scars of erosion.

Thirst came to be the main problem but knowing there was no water until they reached the cottage, they trudged on. Conversation ran fluently. After all, it was a way of not hearing what you didn't want to hear.

Finally, and at last, Joyce spotted, around the bend, a cottage. But how would they get a drink? They surely couldn't break in. Just then the sound of running water could be heard in the distance. Following the sound they learned a stream of cold, fresh water was running into a swimming pool.

After refreshing themselves they lounged on the grass. Neither one spoke. Just then

Gail noticed a little man peeking from behind a tree. Startled, she tried to catch Joyce's attention but failed. Joyce appeared to be asleep. What could she do? Maybe there were a whole band lurking there.

All at once, it seemed as though hundreds were chasing her. She tried to outrun them but they only came closer and closer.

Why didn't Joyce help her? She was still asleep.

Gail shouted for help and tried frantically to outrun them. When she suddenly thought, "Why should I run? I have no reason to think they were dangerous."

She turned around quickly and to her amazement she saw only Joyce sitting there, just waking up.

Right on the ground by her left foot was a small brown shoe.

Now she remembered, as she had lounged on the grass she had looked at and thought about the shoe.

Oh well, it was only a day dream.

Ruth Myott '65

### A SPECIAL DAY

Spring is here at last, Elizebeth thought as she was

walking along the little narrow path. The path lead to the woods which was located in back of her home.

The sun was shining brightly through the trees. The buds on the trees, were just opening and the May flowers seemed to cover every inch of ground. To Elizebeth it seemed that she had never seen such a beautiful day, especially since her father was coming home today.

Things had changed so since that day last winter when her father had the heart attack. He had gone to work at the factory as usual that morning but that night after school, just as Elizebeth walked in the front door the phone rang. It was from the factory. They had telephoned to tell her mother that her husband was in the hospital.

The doctors told her father that he would not be able to work for some months after they released him from the hospital. This meant Elizebeth's mother would have to find a job somewhere.

A short time after, Elizebeth's father went to the hospital. Her mother went to work at one of the Department stores in town, so that they could pay off all the bills. This meant that Elizebeth would have to stay home with her three young brothers. It also meant she would miss all the activities that had been planned.

As Elizebeth looked back to the day her mother got the job she remembered the terrible quarrel she had with her mot-

her. As she was walking down that small path. She was thinking how much she had changed since her father's heart attack. Just the day before, her mother had told her she didn't know what she could have done without her. It gave her a new kind of confidence in herself that she never had before.

Yes today was a very special day for her father was coming home and they would be together again. Today it was wonderful just to be alive.

Bonnie Elwood '65

#### THE MAN ON THE MOON

In the pre-dawn hours of March 10, 1970 Astronaut David Carr, was awakened by a doctor and his assistant. He had five and one-half hours before lift-off and it was time for last minute checks. At three A.M. David was putting on his suit and at three-thirty he was into the van on his way to the launching pad.

At 8 A.M. David's rocket left the launching pad, after a thirty minute hold because of clouds, on its way to that far off spot, the moon.

After three days of travel David's rocket landed on the moon. In his rocket were all the things he needed for building a tent that would hold enough oxygen so that he could take off his helmet.

All that night David slept very well, but the next day when he went outside to look around, he could see on a distant mountain side the sun



shining on some sort of metal which reflected its rays. David made a call back to earth and told them that he was going to find out what it was.

The next morning he picked up his ray-gun and started on his long walk. By noon he was at the base of the mountain. As he started to climb he tripped over a rock, banged his head and lay there unconscious. The fall had cracked the glass on his helmet and his oxygen was very slowly escaping. David had been unconscious for about an hour when he awoke. He opened his eyes and could see that there was a roof overhead. He sat up, looked around, and there on the other side of the tent was a figure which looked much like an earthman. David's first impulse was to reach for his ray-gun but when he did, it wasn't there. After the two had stared at each other, the figure got up and went over to David. He began to speak. Almost miraculously he spoke English. David learned that he was a Russian and that he had been in the U.S. several times, thus accounting for his knowledge of English. David also learned that the Russian had landed on the moon about two weeks ago and had managed to stay alive by rationing his one week's food supply.

When the Russian landed, the landing was so rough that it split his fuel tank and also cracked his radio. He had given up hope while in search of food, of ever getting back to earth until he found David.

The two men became quite

good friends during the next two days, and on the third day they both got in David's rocket and landed safely back on earth. The Russian decided that life in the United States was better than in Russia so he stayed. He is now a security agent at Cape Kennedy.

Donald Couture '65

#### EXCHANGE

We have received papers from Enosburg Falls, Scotland, Woodstock, Richford, and Johnson. Also, we have received a letter from the "Yellow Jacket" in Milton requesting a paper from us.

The papers are all very enjoyable reading, and we were very glad to have received them.

We are planning to send each of these schools one of our papers.

Joyce Meunier '65

\* \* \*

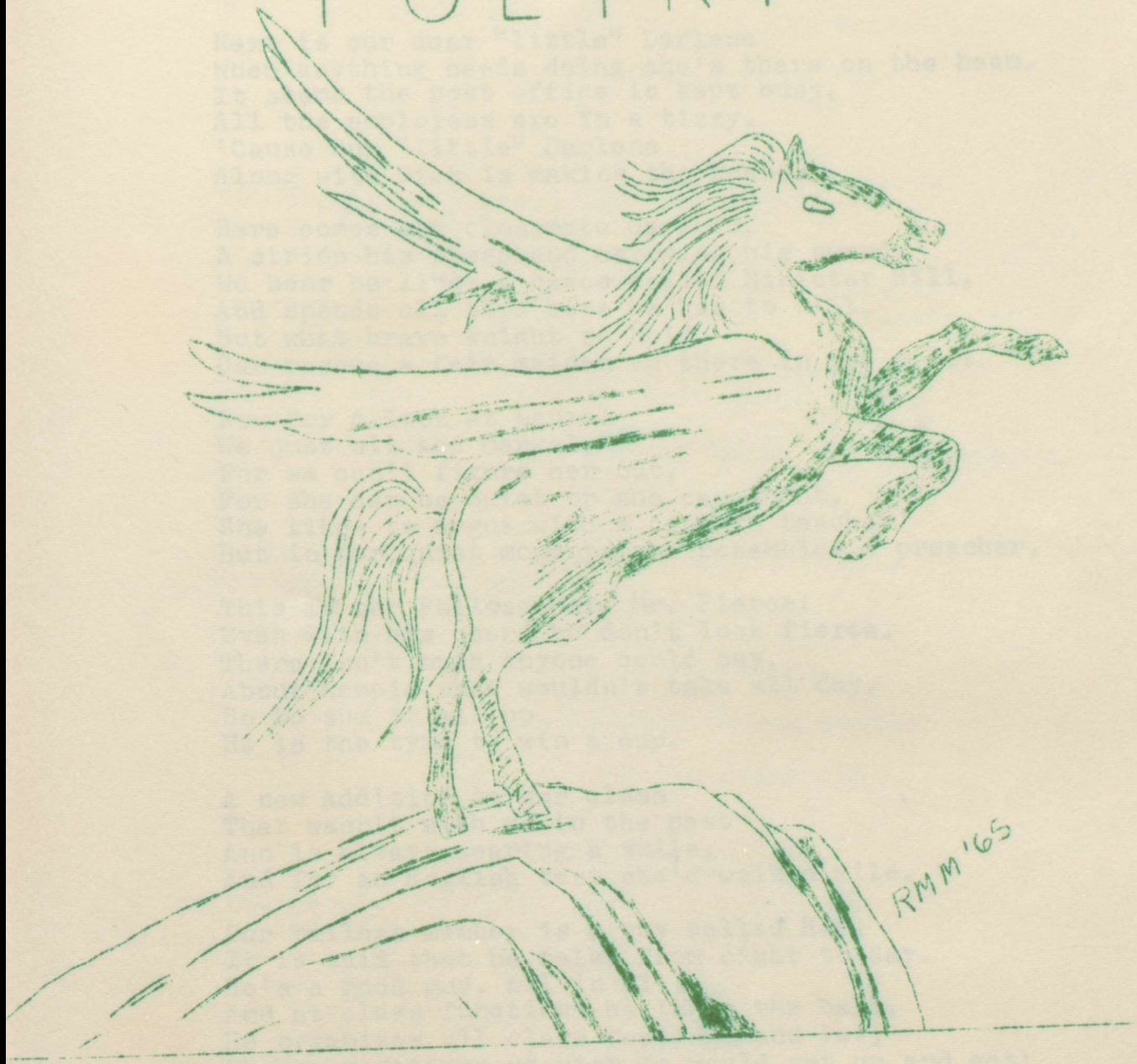
Two small boys were trying to awaken their dad. They got no response to their questions. Finally one of the boys lifted an eyelid, peered at it and said: "I don't know why he doesn't answer. He's in there."

\* \* \*

Pat a dog on the back and his tail wags; pat a girl on the back and her tongue wags; pat a man on the back and his head swells.

\* \* \*

# POETRY



RMM '65

## ELEVEN CUT-UP CARDS

There is an  
Judy is a  
First is a girl whom all call Lou,  
She's cute, athletic and true;  
In all her subjects she does excel,  
All in her class know she is swell.

Next is our dear "little" Darlene  
When anything needs doing she's there on the beam.  
It seems the post office is kept busy,  
All the employees are in a tizzy.  
'Cause our "little" Darlene  
Along with Dick is making the scene.

Here comes our classmate Gaylord,  
A stride his stead and carrying his sword.  
We hear he likes a place called Minister Hill,  
And spends all time here he has to kill.  
But what brave knight so bold  
Can rescue a fair maiden up there in the cold?

Now for a look at Laurel  
We just sit and marvel,  
For we can't figure her out,  
For she can be quiet or she can shout,  
She likes to argue with a certain teacher  
But in her quiet moments she resembles a preacher.

This is our Philosopher, Mr. Pierce:  
Even with his beard he don't look fierce.  
There isn't much anyone could say,  
About Kempie that wouldn't take all day.  
So to sum it all up  
He is the type to win a cup.

A new addition to our class  
That wasn't with us in the past  
Ann is always wearing a smile,  
And for an English test she'd walk a mile.

Our tallest member is a guy called Ray,  
It is said that he talks from night to day.  
He's a good guy, all in all,  
And at class functions he is on the ball.  
He organizes all class meetings and yet;  
Though sometimes we wish he would get up and get!

There is in our class a girl called Diddle.  
We wish she would learn to play the fiddle.  
She is an "A" student and all  
But she still wishes she were tall.

Now for Carol, sometimes referred to as Squeekie  
While in New York she'll look for a Tee Pee  
To bring home in case of need  
For her future has her all but treed.

There is another member of our class  
 Judy is a clean cut little lass.  
 Although she has not attended school  
 She's zipped her courses clear and cool.

Last is Madeline -- Oops that's me  
 I bid you Adieu with the bend of the knee.

Madeline Fields '64

### SPRING

As March slowly gives way to April  
 And the days lengthen,  
 The sun sends forth its warmer rays  
 Melting the last stubborn patches of snow.  
 All rejoice at the sight of those first sprigs of  
 green.  
 Peeping out from among last fall's leaves,  
 Flowers start pushing up their green skirts  
 So when the April rains cease,  
 We will be able to partake of their delicate beauty.

When this majestic season approaches,  
 Our hearts overflow with hope and joy.  
 At long last the cold, gray, dreary winter  
 Has spent itself and died.  
 The sun's bright rays pacify our anger,  
 Peaceful thoughts penetrate our minds,  
 As we view our beautiful surroundings  
 And the miracle of life.  
 To me this is the most breath-taking season.

Susan Briar '65

### HOW TO LIVE

Some people may think they  
 know how to live.  
 Some may say they know  
 how to live.  
 Some just watch the world  
 go by.  
 Yet there are some who do  
 know how to live  
 By giving and helping  
 others to live.  
 Do you know how to live?

Bonnie Elwood '65

## GRADUATION DAY

Our school days now are almost through.  
And then out we go to something new.

We've planned and worked for this big day.  
Excitement grows through the month of May.

At last, at last, the big day's here.  
I do believe I see a tear!

Now it's over and we're on our own.  
We each consider ourselves as grown.

Our elders nod their heads and smile,  
For each one knows it takes awhile.

But we'll all learn, come by and by;  
Some will sure look back and sigh.

But nothing now can spoil the joy  
That certainly is felt in each girl and boy.

Laurel Stanley '64

## BASEBALL

Baseball season is almost here  
And all the boys will give a cheer  
When they can fight for old F.H.S.  
And if they can win is anyone's guess  
Now that Magnant and Patterson are gone,  
We'll depend on Allen, David, and Ron  
To lead the fight, for they're veterans at the game;  
But the rest of us can fight hard just the same,  
And if we can win one game we'll let out a cheer,  
Because we lost every game last year.

Donald Couture '65

## DAWN

First to recede is the moon  
Before its awesome power,  
Then go the night and stars  
To give the sun its hour.

The sun peeps up on yonder hill,  
Splashing light all o'er the trees,  
And all earth's life stands still  
To see its myriad beauties.

Ever so slowly the sun rises  
 For to light the way  
 Of those whose many trival tasks  
 Help to start the day.

Ernest E. Quintin '65

### OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE...

"Old soldiers never die  
 They only fade away."  
 So said General MacArthur  
 On that bright and sunny day.

He lost his last battle  
 He fought-brave, to say the least,  
 Just as death should be.  
 May he ever rest in peace!

He fought in three wars  
 With God for a guiding light.  
 He landed on foreign shores;  
 His career had many a highlight.

But now he's gone;  
 Living on only in memory;  
 But he'll never be forgotten  
 As a symbol of courage and fraternity.

Ruth Myott '65

### THE FIRST SEASON

Spring is the first season of the year  
 When snow melts and birds sing of cheer.  
 The sap runs and the syrup is made.  
 And soon the buds turn to leaves for shade.  
 The roads are a mass of water and mud-  
 The results-a vacation, sometimes a flood.

Mary Lou Richard '64

### THE ESSENCE OF SPRING

Soft rain on a window pane.  
 The song of a bird is heard again.

Thunder roars in a blue-gray sky.  
 A little breeze goes drifting by.

The sweet odor of growing grass.  
 Tulips in a tall vase of glass.

Warm sun shines on us once more  
 No longer do winter winds roar.  
 Spring is here-you can be sure.

Carol Sweeney '64

POEMS?

I cannot write a poem, I know;  
 But Oh! Miss Dewing does pester me so!  
 The words don't rhyme; they never do.  
 The beat doesn't, but that's nothing new.  
 I've had this trouble year after year,  
 Whenever "Molecule" time draws near,  
 I offer good money, but all is in vain.  
 You can't buy a poem; that is quite plain.

John Pierce '65

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

A Junior boy going out with a Junior girl?  
 Darlene Greenwood without her diamond?  
 Ronnie Domingue going with the same girl twice?  
 Peggy Brosseau not fooling around with some boy?  
 The girls in Bookkeeping catching up with the boys?  
 Ralph Emch ever serious about anything?  
 Franklin without the "Sweet Shop"?  
 Ernest Quintin taking a girl to a dance?  
 Shirley Emch not talking about Highgate boys?  
 Wayne Jones not talking about Pearl King?  
 Raymond Magnant liking any girl but Donna Duffy?  
 Wayne Hance not trying to find a ride to Burlington?  
 Donna Peaslee not talking about Larry R.  
 Penny Harrod not in a certain green Rambler?  
 Mr. Mudgett wearing Bermuda Shorts?  
 John Pierce not fighting with the "Ol' Sow"?  
 Bonnie Elwood screaming?  
 Fred Cooper not liking Joyce B.?  
 Norma Sherrer not talking about boys and convertibles?  
 The Juniors and Seniors working together peacefully?  
 The Softball team wearing white shorts?  
 Laurel Stanley not getting angry?  
 Ruth Ann Magnant running?  
 Diane White not liking a certain fella from Bakersfield?  
 Mr. Menkens without his Red Baseball Hat?  
 Ann Toof not saying something bright?  
 Ernest Quintin without a pen stuck in his mouth?  
 One week without a rumor going around?  
 Ruth Myott drawing cartoons about Mr. Menkens?  
 Norma Sherrer wearing baggy shorts?  
 Lyle Glidden without a doughnut?  
 Raymond Magnant not complaining?



RMM '65

# Articles



## LAKE CARMİ

Lying in the southeasterly portion of the town of Franklin is a small body of water now known as Lake Carmi. Lake Carmi was a natural pond in existence prior to the construction of a mill dam on the outlet brook some time before 1850. It covers some 1,417 acres. At the widest part the lake is approximately one mile wide, and it extends three miles in length. In the deepest part of the lake it measures about forty feet.

The name of Franklin's lake was changed by an Act of Legislature in November, 1910, from Silver Lake to Lake Carmi in honor of Captain Carmi Lathrop Marsh, Civil War veteran and donor of the Civil War monument which is in the park near the Methodist Church.

Although the lake is very small, it is quite well known. People come from Pennsylvania, New York, Florida, New Jersey, Connecticut, Virginia, and Canada, just to name a few places. As a matter of fact, there are not too many Vermonters who camp at the lake. If they do own camps, many rent them; others commute to work from camp. Fishing, swimming and boating are very good. There has been a number of quite large fish taken from the lake. The varieties include perch, bass, bull pout (bull head), sun fish, pike (northern and walleye) and eel.

There are approximately 253 camps around the lake, and many sites that do not yet have buildings on them.

The first camp to be built anywhere on the lake was on the Patten Shore in 1901 by Mr. William Jolley of Berkshire. The camp was named the "Shamrock" and was painted green. The "Shamrock" is the third one from the road. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcomb of Springfield Vermont.

The R.W. Adamses of Richford, the Frank Manuels, J. Underwood, and Bert Jeffords built four more cottages in a row along beside the "Shamrock".

Soon after the Adams camp was built on the Patten Shore, Elmer Miller of Richford and his wife, Daisy (Adams) Miller, built several cottages near the Outlet. In the 1920's he also built a dance hall, which is not divided into two cottages. This group of cottages with the pavilion, was for many years the most popular spot on the lake. Mr. Manuel and Mr. Adams also had the first motor launches on the lake and used to take people riding, as a livery service.

Around 1920, Will Freer of Richford built on the Glidden's land by the beach. Ten years or so later Felix LaFlame of Enosburg Falls built a bowling alley and roller skating rink. These have provided much amusement for the public.

Dr. A. D. Patten of East Fairfield built a white birch log cabin near the gate. These six cottages, together with three more farther south on the road made up the Patten

small island. In 1917, W. E. Patten bought the cottage and James Hanna, using horses, moved it on the ice to the North End of the lake. Mr. Patten used the material from this to build the cottage now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patro. The Islands, since 1906 have been owned by R. W. Adams, Dr. R. W. Adams and R. W. Adams III, and are now owned by Mr. W. O. Whiting of Winchester, Massachusetts.

The total taxes from camps for 1963 was \$7979.40. (Grand List: 88660 x \$9.00 tax rate)

#### BIBLIOGRAPHY

Mrs. Marth Towle - Town Clerk  
 Mrs. Maurice Hammond  
 Mrs. Olive Westcott  
 Miss Marjorie Dewing  
 Mr. Foster Carman  
 Mr. Perry H. Merrill, Commissioner of Forest and Parks  
 "Franklin Historical Society"  
 (Miss Dorthea Patten)

Darlene Greenwood '64

#### WHAT EFFECTS THE MONOPOLIES HAVE ON THE CONSUMER

After every war and in the place ordinary business operational practice men have sought to monopolize or control major industries of the nations. The pattern of large monopolistic operations in attempting to establish and maintain control is as old as the nation itself. Anti-trust investigations have revealed these plans and officials of the Department of Justice have many times appeared before Congressional Committees to testify as to the possible harm to our economic climate by monopolistic trends in all

fields of business activity - national and international.

The total problems of monopolies have been for the most part, alleviated by Congressional action whereby Federal Laws set up certain standards to prevent exclusive control of goods and/or services to protect our citizens against being forced to pay excessive prices.

Patents, trademarks, tariffs, international trade, interstate commerce, have all helped to extend and complicate matters until the problem is today, not only a National problem, but a problem of the world.

Cartels are, in essence, private governments which threaten to subvert and engulf duly constituted authority and control - the economy of nations and-ultimately-the world.

Totalitarianism in a nation represents the ultimate consummation of cartelism, a final full expression of reactionary forces stemming from special privilege. To distinguish the line between "free enterprise" and the right to operate a "monopoly" is not easy.

In America, the right to make a legitimate profit in selling goods or performing services is not held to be illegal but the operation must be free from practices and controls which are not in the best public interest.

The Federal courts have ordered the dissolution of corporations which by their very nature and size would control the manufacture, sale

and distribution of a given product such as gasoline, and oil - or those corporations which having grown like an octopus would singularly control public transportation--without competition.

It goes without saying, that price fixing is a power sought by means of monopoly and is a part of the total pattern.

Wendell Berge, author of "Cartels - Challenge to a Free World", has set forth in his book the growth and extent of the development of monopolies in America with cartels and on to totalitarianism in Europe as a way of life for the people.

The Sherman Act (An anti-trust act of Congress) has stood for years as a positive expression of the inflexible will of the American people to preserve the freedom of economic opportunity.

An expanding foreign trade is one of our chief economic objectives to build and keep this nation strong. Both government and business ought to promote policies that encourage the opening of new foreign markets and by adding to the international flow of goods between this and other countries, promote and maintain good international relations. There is no issue over this effort or need.

The Congress, in full recognition of the need, enacted the so-called Webb Act, which was intended to strengthen America's Competition in the world market place, and to combat the operation and es-

tablishment of cartels designed to dominate the world market. Among other things this Act prohibits the organized business to enter into international agreements which restrict production and distribution, divide areas of operations, to fix prices or otherwise regiment industry throughout the world - but it does provide for the legitimate associations of companies - foreign and domestic - if their agreements as to trade do not:

1. Restrain trade in the U.S.
2. Restrain any export trade of a competitor.
3. Enhance or depress prices in the U.S. or to lessen competition in this country.

Monopolies and cartels contributed to the rise of Nazi Germany and Hitler's growth and coming to power. There was no force on earth which could prevent the Monopoly operations and operators who, all backing Hitler, placed him in power by economic force which contributed to the military take-over.

#### A Look At Monopolies And The State Laws

To better understand monopolies let us look at a local problem. Suppose, for example, all grain dealers in Enosburg or Franklin County got together and fixed prices far in excess of prices that set up a competitive effort - or one grain dealer controlled all sales in Vermont by agreement with all other competitive dealers. This would then create a monopoly and a threat to our economic way of life.

The dealer possessing the monopoly could increase prices any amount - say \$700 per hundred weight - and the public, in this instance, the farmer, would have to buy from the one dealer, at the excessive price. This would violate one of our most important concepts upon which this nation was founded - the competitive market, which helped to develop our position in world economic leadership by this basic concept of Freedom of Barter in the local market place. Consequently, Vermont has its own anti-trust or anti-monopoly laws, to prevent the citizenry against exploitation. The encouragement of competition is one of the cornerstones of our financial success as a state and nation. Competition is the life blood of our economy. "If you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door."

As America has grown in every business venture, in every effort to develop a new product, the risk of the establishment of a monopoly is attendant thereto. Each patent creates some of the conditions we hope to avoid in protecting, to a degree, under the rights of inventors as established by law, those who make investments and take the chances to produce a new product for the American and World markets.

In our system of checks and balances, it is essential in the public interest, to have and maintain National laws on the books such as the Sherman Anti-trust Act as amended and defined by the so-called Webb-Act.

These effective legal tools

provide equal opportunity to all citizens in their quest for financial success as individuals, but also prevent the monopolistic activities which would, if allowed to grow and become attached, cause our economic growth as a nation to become useless and "die on the vine".

The question arises as to whether or not we have freedom or control - not in a total sense - but the freedom and reasonable control as set forth in many of our Federal and State laws which protect each of us from the other and yet, at the same time, extends equal rights in the economic world to all of us. In our complex society, we have need of control vested in and justly established by law for the preservation of "equal rights under law" for all citizens.

With the spotlight of public opinion on those who would monopolize our business and industry - pitified by our just legal concepts, we are preserving the future of our nations, not only in an economic sense but insuring, at the same time, our very existence as a major world power.

A business or industry ought to be able to grow and prosper under reasonable laws for public safe-guarding of our basic equal rights for each citizen.

A true monopoly has no place in a just and reasonable society. In fact, it is a threat in the country where it exists to the people and paves the way for the existence of cartels which, in turn, move toward the concept of totali-

tarianism where society is no longer free and where citizens become vassals of the state. 1939, Germany, is a good example. Our economy in the US could easily be completely controlled by a foreign power unless we are ever alert to the danger of monopolies which feed upon the national economy and if allowed to continue might well result in our being buried by Russia or China.

Vigilance is the price of liberty and liberty with monopoly is impossible.

Ann (Harvey) Toof '64

#### GREEN MOUNTAIN GIRLS STATE

On Sunday, June 16, I was in Montpelier to represent Franklin at the twenty-first session of Green Mountain Girls State. I was a very lucky person to have been chosen for this honor. I only wished I could have shared it with my classmates.

There were 174 girls in all. We were divided into two counties and then into six towns. I was in the town of Brault, in Hobart County along with twenty-eight other girls.

The week was a program of instructions, recreation, and entertainment. In the morning after breakfast and inspection of our rooms, we would have a assembly for instructions and announcements. Then we would go to our town meetings. At these meetings we made rules that we should go by and discussed problems in our communities. The same thing was done in the House and Senate only on the state

level. In the afternoon, we would have to attend either sports or Glee Club. I chose sports and played basketball and softball. We would also have to attend either the House or Senate or else both. I went to both.

On entertainment night each town would have to make up some kind of entertainment for fifteen minutes on which we were rated. We made up a skit about "Nellie, the Nut, at Girls State."

One day at dinner, the town of Wilmott announced that Brault had been chosen as a jury for a trial. They had brought charges against the town of Desjarin. They claimed Desjarin had lights on after curfew. It was decided that Wilmott must have been up after hours to have seen them so our verdict was not guilty. This was very interesting.

On Friday we were honored to have Governor Hoff come to speak to us. And on Friday night we were on our way to Boys State in Norwich for the dance in which everyone enjoyed.

At our last assembly on Saturday our director announced that Brault town had been chosen as Model Town. From the very first day we worked hard hoping we might get it, and it paid off. We were rated on punctuality, orderliness in dormitories, attendance at Legislative assemblies, athletic participation, and entertainment. We were all very happy for being chosen.

I would like to thank the

Student Council and the Grange for making it possible for this wonderful week that I enjoyed and will never forget. I now know more about the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of a citizen and I also have made some life long friends.

Mary Lou Richard '64

#### ALLIED YOUTH SPRING CONFERENCE

A combined State and Regional conference was held in St. Albans on April 24 and 25. There were thirteen delegates from Franklin. They were Gaylord Horskin, John Pierce, Gary Benjamin, Lyle Glidden, Penny Glidden, Richard Blaney, Robert Blaney, Ruth Myott, Rita Myott, Linda Benjamin Jo-Ann Sherrer, Norma Sherrer, and our advisor, Mr. Mudgett. We left Friday afternoon to register at B. F. A. Following the registration, there was a general session and a variety show. On Friday the main item was the workshops. In the morning there were organizational workshops, which included "Social Programs", "Membership", and "Publicity." In the afternoon the educational workshops were held. Included in these were "Juvenile Delinquency," "Alcoholism," and "Smoking." At 6:00 a banquet was held at the St. Albans Bay School. After the banquet, Marge Dunton, director of Naukeag Sanatorium, spoke on "Today's Alcoholism Problem and Alcohol Education." The delegates from the Franklin Allied Youth Post had a very profitable experience at the Conference.

John Pierce '65

#### STATE OF KONFUSION U.S.A.

Dear Effie:

Well here we are once again just before graduation. And all our Seniors seem to be in the pink of health. With the exception of MARY LOU RICHARD, who broke her arm, while playing softball in Richford. Tough luck Mary, the softball team misses you.

Well, to get on with the gossip. Have you seen DARLENE GREENWOOD'S diamond ring? It sure is pretty. Good luck to you and Richard Cooper.

KENTON PIERCE doesn't care too much for Proms, so it seems. What's the attraction in Bedford? You really should go to Proms, they aren't so expensive as you might think!

RAYMOND MAGNANT will be leaving for the Army soon after he comes back from his class trip. Gosh, Ray what does Donna think of that?????? By the way, I found out that you lost a letter, and three high school girls found it. Is that true?

Did you hear about PENNY HARROD and Real Beauregard? One of the Freshmen has been telling everyone that they keep pretty late hours. How about it Penny?

I've heard around town that a certain Junior girl has made quite an attraction among some out-of-town boys. Is that true Ruthie???

I heard WAYNE JONES walked Pearl King home, after a baseball game at Franklin. I  
(Continued on page 37)

## CREATIVE WRITING

## SNOW

Snow is like a fluffy little cloud all crumbled up into little pieces which falls softly to the ground. Snow is like a blanket which covers the ground to sleep. Snow is like magic because when you touch it, it disappears.

Lyle Richard '69

## MORNING

Every morning I like to get up and walk outdoors. I feel fine because the birds are singing and the wind blows the leaves in the trees. The flowers like to show off their beautiful colors in the morning sun. That's why I like to walk outdoors in the morning.

Claire Bouchard '69

## FALL

Fall is the harvest time but yet it's quiet. I feel like I'm saying good-bye to my friends--the birds, grass, rocks, brooks, and all other natural things, I'm losing freedom to go and do as I please, for now school is to start and the natural things will sleep with their blanket of white.

Melanie Hull '69

## AMERICA

America is so big and beautiful. I love America. It is a wonderful place. I would like to travel all over America. In New York Harbor there

is the Statue of Liberty which holds the torch of freedom so high.

Dianne Judd '69

## THE HILL

As I stand on top of the hill behind our barn I feel big like a Queen because all below me the things look like toys and the wind doesn't blow me. It whistles around me.

Melanie Hull '69

The natural things awake, awake like they had been waiting too and buds on the trees give a new feeling of life. The maple trees give off their sap and the birds give songs to the world "awake, awake, awake."

Melanie Hull '69

## MY SENSATION

When I am a top a horse, I feel as high as a house. When I am skiing down a slope, I feel like the wind sailing a boat.

Linda Benjamin '68

## MEASLES

A dollar a-day keeps the doctor away. An apple-a-day keeps the dentist away. But the measles keeps you four days away--FROM SCHOOL.

Richard Blaney '67

whenever THE BROOK  
pls make

Lazy flowing motion,  
Sleep, my little one,  
Down the hill it's rushing  
O'er the pebble, rock, and  
Weed.  
Finally come yawned rapids,  
Lifes last step of freedom.  
Sleep, child, sleep.

Lyle Glidden '68

And some  
hard time  
know the  
tion.

THE STARS

The stars are something  
that glow in the sky. In the  
sky are many different for-  
mations of stars. Some are  
big; some are small. Sailors  
used to find their way by the  
stars.

Early man used to sit and  
watch the stars for a long  
time, wondering what they were  
made of and what they were  
doing and what they might do.

low her  
forever.  
alone have  
and

Omer Bouchard '68

HOW I FEEL IN THE SUMMER  
AND FALL

In the summer I am free to  
do as I please.

I walk in the woods, I  
climb the highest hill. And  
the blowing wind feels good  
upon my face.

Then Fall comes around the  
corner. The leaves are fall-  
ing with their many colors. I  
am off to school again, to  
meet all my good friends.

Then the white blanket of  
snow falls upon the ground,

and I wait for Summer and Fall  
again.

Rita Paquette '67

MY STATE

Vermont is known as the  
state of Republicans, farmers,  
cows and taxes.

Taxes are high, farmers are  
poor, cows are many and Repub-  
licans too many.

At times the government  
takes the farmers every penny  
and the legislature drains our  
treasury plenty.

But to me my state is bet-  
ter than any.

David Magnant '66

SUMMER MORNING

Early on a summer's morn  
when lady mist has draped her  
lacy damp gown o'er the world  
and hush! The first bird is  
calling its mate. I like to  
walk across the fields and  
watch the summer sun kiss lady  
mist away and leave a splendor  
of color across the wakening  
skies.

Joyce Benjamin '67

FISH

Fish come in all colors,  
shapes and sizes. Fish live  
in all parts of the world. It  
takes skill and lots of pat-  
ience to catch fish. Fish is  
considered brain food to many  
people; so many of them buy it



whenever they can. Many people make their living by catching fish.

Leo Brosseau '66

UP, UP, UP

A ladder is like education; if you don't climb up the ladder, you won't get anywhere. And sometimes you might have a hard time climbing, but you know that you need an education. That's why you try to learn as much as you can to help you in what ever you want to be. Climb---up---up---up.

Grade 7 Allen H. Granger '66

THE SEA

The sea is a mighty lady, now moody and treacherous; then calm and loving. Many a ship and sailor have gone below her green depths. Roll on forever, O mighty sea, for you alone have captured my heart and dreams.

Joyce Benjamin '67

Dear Effie:(Continued from page 34)

also heard him tell Mr. Mudgett that he only stopped a couple hundred times. What did you do Jonsey???

ERNEST QUINTIN seems to be fighting more and more now. I wonder why he's so mad at all the girls. What's wrong Ernie, the girls too stuck-up?

SHIRLEY GARROW sure changed her tastes fast. Franklin boys are much nicer than West

Enosburg boys aren't they Shirley?

RONNIE DOMINGUE, what's this about you going to the Drive-In and not even remembering later what the first movie was about? What did you do?

SHIRLEY EMCH has been talking about Highgate boys all year, and she has even been to Highgate visiting her cousin. Did Jimmy Beyor see you?

RUTH ANN MAGNANT I hear you're still mad at Larry M. Is this so? I sure hope not, because I saw his black Impala down to Donna's one Sunday.

ROGER WRIGHT, what did you and Shirley do on the way home from the softball game in Richford?

DIANE WHITE, I also heard that you liked LYLE'S doughnut grease. Maybe he'll give you some, why don't you ask him.

NORMA SHERRER, I've heard that the boys like your red shorts. Have they told that to you too? What were you doing behind the Catholic Church at 1:30 am, the night of the Prom?

LORETTA VORSE what's this I hear about you and your trips to the garage. What's the big attraction? It couldn't be Donnie Putnam, could it?

LYLE GLIDDEN, what's this I hear about you liking doughnuts at Grange meetings? Too many can be bad for you!!

This is all the gossip for this time. See you in the next issue!! Goombye!

Gussie Gadwood

HONOR ROLLFirst Semester

	<u>A's &amp; B's</u>	<u>All A's</u>
Senior	Mary Lou Richard Laurel Stanley Carol Sweeney	Pauline Patterson
Junior	John Pierce	
Sophomore	Rita Myott	
Freshmen	Joyce Benjamin	
Grade 8	Louise Bouchard Danny Colomb Lyle Glidden	Dwight Tatro
Grade 7	Charles Mullen	Lyle Richard

3rd Quarter

Senior	Madeline Fields Mary Lou Richard Laurel Stanley Carol Sweeney	Pauline Patterson
Junior	Ruth Myott John Pierce	
Sophomore	David Magnant Rita Myott	
Freshmen	Joyce Benjamin Ruth Ann Magnant	
Grade 8	Louise Bouchard Danny Colomb	Dwight Tatro
Grade 7	Penny Glidden Melanie Hull	Lyle Richard

CLASS NEWS

## SEVENTH GRADE

Our class has not been successful in raising money this year. We have not had any activities. The treasurer reported that we have \$12.00 for class dues.

Robert Blaney '69

## EIGHTH GRADE

We had a food sale on the 4th of April and we cleared \$28.63. We have \$13.42 on hand, with \$104.42 in the bank, making a total of \$117.67.

Cedric Columb '68

## FRESHMAN

On March 17th we held a supper in the hot lunch room at the school house. A profit of \$75.10 was realized.

The class would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who supported our project so enthusiastically. Many thanks go out to the Mother's Club for the use of their equipment, and to Miss Gates for her guidance.

Gorden Garrow '67

## SOPHOMORE

We held a meat loaf-hot dish supper January 29 and cleared \$67.60. We also had a ham raffle which was drawn on the day of our class assembly, February 21, and cleared \$18.00. Movies were shown by Marilyn Riley of her trip to Scandinavia as entertainment for our class assembly.

We have ordered our class rings and will receive them in the fall.

Shirley Emch '66

## JUNIOR

On February 11th we held the Mother and Daughter Banquet. We realized a profit of about \$66.00. We would like to thank Mrs. Clark and all the girls who helped us out in our Fashion Show.

On May 15th we held the Junior-Senior Prom along with the Senior Class. The music was furnished by the Buccaneers.

Bonnie Elwood '65

## SENIOR

We sponsored a card party at the Town Hall on February 21. There were thirteen tables present. Our profit was about \$55.00.

Because of our financial situation it was not necessary for us to sponsor any profit making activities this year.

The class along with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Worman, Mrs. Lucile Zeundel and Mrs. Eunice Clark, had a cook-out at the Greenwood camp at Lake Carmi, May 10, 1964.

Our class trip to New York City, New York World's Fair, Washington D.C., with a stopover in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania has been arranged by Mr. Howard Roy, Touraid Travel Service. Mrs. Eunice Clark and Mr. Nathaniel Worman will accompany us as chaperones.

We would like to thank our parents, and teachers, especially Mrs. Clark, as well as the townspeople and everyone else who helped make this trip possible.

We wish the classes to come all of the luck and success possible. One way to gain this is hard work and cooperation.

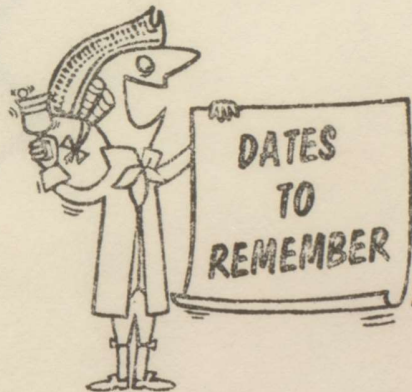
Darlene Greenwood, Secretary

SCHOOL NEWS

Jan. 2	School re-opened
Jan. 23	The seventh and eighth grades held a game of Password.
Jan. 24	The movie, "-Harvey's Dilemma," was shown to the General Business Class.
Jan. 27	The movies, "-Credit- Man's Confidence," "Till Debt Do Us Part," and "The Littlest Gaint," were shown to the General Business Class.
Jan. 29	The Sophomore Class put on a Hot Dish Supper.
Jan. 31	Report Cards were given out
Feb. 4	The movies, "-Working Dollars," "What makes Us Tick," and "The Big Classroom," were shown to the General Business Class.
Feb. 11	A Mother and Daughter Banquet was sponsored by the Junior Class at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, thus adding about \$66.00 to their treasury.
Feb. 11	The movie, "-Scotland Dancers," was shown to the seventh and eighth grades.
Feb. 11	The movies, "-Where The Tiger Prowls," and "Yours for a Song," were shown to the seventh and eighth grades.
Feb. 13&14	School was closed
Feb. 21	A card party was sponsored by the Senior Class
Feb. 21	The Sophomores held their assembly.

- Miss Marilyn Riley showed movies of her trip to Scandinavia.
- Feb. 26 A Basketball Banquet was held at the Grange Hall. It was put on by the Mothers' Club.
- Feb. 26 The movie,—"Your Share in Tomorrow," was shown to the General Business Class.
- Mar. 2&3 School was closed because of the Champlain Valley Teachers Meeting.
- Mar. 2-6 School was closed because of scarlet fever
- Mar. 9 Filmstrips of Spain and England were shown to to the seventh and eighth grades.
- Mar. 10 The movies,—"50,000 Lives," and "Telster," were shown to the seventh and eighth grades.
- Mar. 10= The movies,—"Miss Clark Introduces Panorama," "Dialing the Nation," and "Talking of Tomorrow," were shown to the seventh and eighth grades.
- Mar. 11 The movie,—"Dialing the Nation," was shown to the General Business Class.
- Mar. 12 Teachers' Meeting. School closed at noon.
- Mar. 12 The movie,—"Sound Familiar," was shown to the General Business Class.
- Mar. 13 The movie,—"Voice of Your Business," was shown to the General Business Class.
- Mar. 15 Filmstrips on the danger of smoking were shown to all of the students.
- "The Cancer Challenger of Youth"
- "I'll Choose the High Road"
- "To Smoke or not to Smoke"
- Mar. 15 The movie,—"Mr. Bell," the story of the development of the telephone, was shown to the seventh and eighth grades.
- Mar. 16 Type three oral vaccine was given.
- Mar. 16 The movies,—"Your Voice and the Telephone," "Thanks for Listening," and "Talking of Tomorrow," were shown to the General Business and Science Classes.
- Mar. 17 The Freshmen Class sponsored a supper, and realized a profit of \$75.00.
- Mar. 27 Edmunds Essays were sent to Montpelier.
- Mary Lou Richard "The Merino Sheep-Epic in Vermont"
- Laural Stanley "Robert Frost"
- Ann Toof "Justin Morgan and the Morgan Horse"
- Mar. 29 The Allied Youth held an assembly. Movies on drinking were shown, and the sophomores picked the winner of the ham.
- Apr. 3 Report cards were distributed
- Apr. 3 The Allied Youth held a record hop. They cleared a profit of \$8.75.
- Apr. 4 The eighth grade held a food sale, and made a profit of \$13.42.
- Apr. 13 An Oratorical Contest was held and Lyle Richard

		a seventh grader, won first-prize; Penny Glidden took second place.
Apr.	15-24	School closed for spring vacation.
Apr.	17	Mr. Mudgett took a group of students to Burlington. They toured the "Burlington Free Press" Merchants National Bank, The New England Telegram and Telegraph Company, and the W.E. Hutton and Company, Broker.
Apr.	24-25	The Allied Youth Conferance was held in St. Albans.
Apr.	27	The movie, -"A Letter to Moscow," was shown to the General Business Class.
Apr.	27	The movie, -"Focus on Food," was shown to the seventh and eighth grades.
Apr.	30	School closed at noon for a Teachers' Meeting.
May	7	Carol Sweeney and Darlene Greenwood represented our school at All-State Music Festival.
May	7	Solid Session to provide for an afternoon teachers' meeting.
May	12	The movie, -"Power Tools," was shown to the Junior Science Classes.
May	15	Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the Junior-Senior Classes.
May	18	The movie, -"The Significant Years," was shown to the United States History Class.



May	20	Spring Concert
May	23	Franklin County Music Festival
May	30	Memorial Day Exercises-Speaker Nathaniel Worman.
June	4,5,8,9	Exams
June	7	Baccalaureate - 2:30 p.m. Town Hall
June	11	Graduation - 8:00 p.m. Town Hall
June	13	Alumni Banquet at the Old Manor Mayfair in Highgate.
June	14	Senior Class trip

Mary Lou Richard '64  
Penny Harrod '65

GIRLS' BASEBALL

Mary Lou Richard led Franklin with 9 points.

On December 20 St. Marys of St. Albans traveled home with a victory

We journeyed to Highgate to play St. Annals of Highgate on February 1. They



BASEBALL

S P O R T S

SOFTBALL



St. Marys high scorer was Dave D'Sullivan with 27 points.

Dickie. Dickie should have never been there in the first place.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

On December 20 St. Marys of St. Albans traveled home with a victory of 35-22.

High scorers were Pauline Wright with 14 points for us and Kaye O'Sullivan with 15 points for St. Marys.

The team ventured to Cowansville to win by a score of 29-16 on January 8.

High scorer for Franklin was Pauline Wright with 11 points and Dawn MacDonald made 8 points for them.

On January 10 St. Anne's of Swanton came here only to be defeated by a score of 41-27.

High scorers were Pauline Wright with 17 points for Franklin and Mary Dugan with 15 points for St. Anne's.

January 17 Brigham traveled here to be defeated by a close score of 49 - 43.

High scorers were Mary Lou Richard and Pauline Wright with 17 points each.

Brigham's high scorer was Lynda Pelkey with 31 points.

On January 24 we traveled to Alburg to win by a score of 48-22. Mary Lou Richard was high scorer for Franklin with 21 points while Nicole LaMarde led Alburg with 14 points.

On January 31 we traveled to St. Mary's in St. Albans to lose by a margin of 27 points 54-27.

St. Mary's high scorer was Kaye O'Sullivan with 29 points.

Mary Lou Richard led Franklin with 9 points.

We journeyed to Highgate to play St. Anne's of Swanton on February 1. They won 28-39. High scorer for us was Mary Lou Richard with 9 points. St. Annes high scorer was Mary Dugan with 25 points.

On February 7 Franklin traveled to Brigham to be beaten 44-37.

High scorers were Carol Sweeney and Donna Peaslee each with 10 points.

Lynda Pelkey with 28 points was high scorer for Brigham.

Cowansville came here to win by a score of 34-23 on February 19.

High scorers were Carol Sweeney and Mary Lou Richard with nine points each for Franklin and Nancy Watt with 17 points for Cowansville.

That concludes the 1963-64 Basketball season.

Next year Carol Sweeney, Mary Lou Richard, Laurel Stanley and Pauline (Wright) Patterson will be missed very, very much.

Good Luck to the future teams.

Darlene Greenwood, mgr. '64

\* \* \* \* \*

Ann: "I took the recipe for this cake out of the cookbook."

Dickie: "Good; It should have never been there in the first place."



## BOYS' BASKETBALL

On December 20, 1963 St. Mary's came to Franklin and defeated us with a score of 62 to 30. High scorers for Franklin were Kenton Pierce with 11, and Raymond Magnant with 8 points. The leader for St. Mary's was B. Clark with 25 points.

We went to Cowansville on January 8, 1964 to play a non-league game. They defeated us in this game. The leaders were for Franklin were Jean Bouchard with 5 points, Ralph Emch and Raymond Magnant each scored 4 points. Cowansville's high scorer was M. Forstor with 22 points.

On January 10 we played St. Anne's in Franklin. They defeated us 62 to 40. High scorers for Franklin were Kenton Pierce with 21 points and Raymond Magnant with 12 points. High for St. Anne's was Keith Lovejoy with 22 points.

We played a game with the Alumni on January 15. They defeated us 62 to 30. Kenton Pierce led the losers with 15 points. Robert Magnant led the Alumni with 19 points.

Our next game was played in Franklin with Brigham. On January 17 they defeated us by the score of 84 to 50. Leaders for Franklin were Kenton Pierce with 32 and Ronald Domingue with 14 points. High for Brigham was Jerry Brigham with 23 points.

On January 21, Highgate was victorious at Franklin. They defeated us with a score of 69 to 41. High scorer for Franklin was Kenton Pierce

with 25 points. High for Highgate was C. Ballentine with 32 points.

On January 24 we traveled to Alburg. They defeated us 105 to 37. High scorer for Franklin was Kenton Pierce with 20 points. High scorer for Alburg was Bob Peterson with 33 points.

On January 31 we went to St. Albans to play St. Mary's. They defeated us 96 to 37. Leaders for Franklin were Kenton Pierce with 7 points. High for St. Mary's was Bob Clark with 28 points.

Our next game was played on February 5 with St. Anne's. The game was scheduled to be played in Franklin, but played in Highgate because of transportation difficulties. St. Anne's defeated us 67 to 54. Highs for Franklin were Ralph Emch with 18, and Ronald Domingue with 14 points. St. Anne's leader was Lovejoy with 18 points.

On February 19, we played our second non-league game. Cowansville came to Franklin and defeated us in this game. Leaders for Franklin were Kenton Pierce and Raymond Magnant, each with 6 points. W. Rumbolt led Cowansville with 18 points.

Our final game was played in Bakersfield. On February 7, Brigham defeated us 62 to 33. High scorers for Franklin were Kenton Pierce with 12, and Roger Wright with 7 points. Brigham's leader was Jerry Brigham with 11 points.

John Pierce '65

## GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Our first softball game of the season was played here on our home field on May 5, with Highgate. The score was 22-35 in favor of Highgate. Winning pitcher was Debbie Bushey. Ruth Myott pitched the first three innings and Donna Peaslee pitched the remainder.

On May 7, the team traveled to Richford to lose 32-20. During the top of the fourth inning, Mary Lou Richard broke her arm.

Winning pitcher was Mary Martin. Losing pitchers were Donna Peaslee and Ruth Myott.

The team traveled to St. Anne's in Swanton on May 11. The score was 8-10. Winning pitcher was Jackie Choinere. Ruth Myott was losing pitcher.

## REMAINING SCHEDULE:

May 19 Franklin at Swanton  
22 Franklin at Highgate  
25 Richford at Franklin  
28 St. Anne's at Franklin  
29 Enosburg at Franklin

Darlene Greenwood '64

## BOYS' BASEBALL

Fifteen players started in baseball this spring. Here are their names and the position they play:

Ronald Domingue, pitcher and shortstop; Raymond Meunier, pitcher and first base; Leo Brosseau, left field; John Pierce, center field; David Magnant, Pitcher and short stop; Gary Benjamin, catcher; Wayne Jones, first base; Roger

Wright, second base; Donald Couture, right field; Allen Granger, third base; Kenton Pierce, second base; Gaylord Chamberlain, catcher; Robert Blaney, outfield; Raymond Magnant, shortstop; John Bouchard, outfield; and James Mullen, scorekeeper.

Our first game was played in Franklin with St. Mary's. They defeated us 14 to 7. Winning pitcher was T. Bougeouse. Franklin's losing pitcher was Ronald Domingue.

Our next game was played with Brigham in Bakersfield. They defeated us 11 to 5. The score going into the 6th inning was 5 to 3 in favor of Brigham, but several errors put them ahead 11 to 5. Winning pitcher was Lamore. Losing pitcher was Ronald Domingue, with Raymond Meunier pitching later in the game.

On May 7, we played Highgate in Franklin. The score in this game was 29 to 4. Winning pitcher was A. Beyor. Losing pitcher was Ronald Domingue. Raymond Meunier pitched later in the game.

On May 11, St. Anne's came here and defeated us. The score was 8 to 5. Allen Granger led the hitting with a triple, a double, and a single. Durgin was the winning pitcher and Ronald Domingue was the losing pitcher.

We went to St. Albans on May 18, to play St. Mary's. They defeated us 7 to 1. Allen Granger hit a homer to give us our only run. Winning pitcher was Dempsey. Ronald Domingue was the losing pitcher. The pitchers had 6 strike-outs each. John Pierce '65

## ALUMNI NEWS

## Marriages

Charles Levick and Alice Magnant '61 were married in St. Mary's Mission by Rev. Raymond Provost on April 4.

Richard Patterson '63 and Pauline Wright '64 were married in Walden by Rev. Marion Bigelow on January 25, 1964.

## Births

Frank and Ann (Towle) Evans are proud parents of a daughter, born April 1, 1964. Her name is Jennifer Ruth.

On April 13, a son, Steven, was born to Howard and Mary (Towle) Gates.

Andrew and Imogene (Colomb) '48 Rainville are the parents of a son, Matthew Gerard, born on April 16.

On March 21, twin daughters, Elizabeth Irene and Rebecca Nadine, were born to Albert ex'60 and Lenora (Smith) Tatro

## Servicemen's Addresses

Richard Cooper '62, is now stationed in Norfolk, Virginia. His address is:

Richard L. Cooper -X- Division  
U.S.S. Donner (L.S.D.-20)  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
New York, New York 09501

Dan W. Clark, ex'58 was commissioned Lieut. (JG) in the U.S. Navy in December. He completed his naval aviation requirements at Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas and received his Golden Wings on February 16. He is now in special aviation training at Lemoore, California. Lieut. Clark has received the choice assignment to rendezvous in the Far East in July with U.S. Carrier Ticonderoga and will fly that squadron on exhibition in Australia. His address is:

Lieut. Dan W. Clark, U.S.N. (JG)  
Naval Air Station, BOQ 295  
Lemoore, California

Douglas Clark, ex'60 is employed by Arapahoe Chemicals in Boulder, Colorado. His address is

2915 Baseline, Apt. 126  
Boulder, Colorado

LATE BULLETIN: News has just been received of the birth of a daughter, Lori Anne, on May 14, to James '57 and Phyllis (Stanley) '56 Wright, of Plattsburg, New York.

THIS SEMESTER OUR SALUTE GOES TO...

VERA BELL (JOHNSON) RILEY '18

Vera Bell (Johnson) Riley, was born in Franklin on February 27, 1899, the daughter of Carmi L. and Minnie (Reynolds) Johnson. She attended Franklin schools, being graduated from FHS in 1918. After a short period of teaching in the Prouty District, she received her teacher training in Enosburg Falls, then went to Burlington for a business training. Including the periods of teaching before and after marriage, she taught the children of Franklin or near Franklin for a total of twenty years - in Franklin, Highgate, the Pomeroy District, East Franklin, and Franklin again. Her sense of humor smoothed the problems, and, as some of her pupils say, "She taught us how to laugh."

Vera married Fay Riley, also of Franklin. For several years they owned and operated a farm in East Franklin. They have one son, one daughter, and three grandchildren.

They now reside in Franklin, where Vera still continues to direct the reading of the Franklin youth, for she is the librarian of the Haston Library, a position she has held for the past three years.

Besides her work at the library, she does substitute teaching, boards two teachers and keeps the home for her husband and her mother.

She is active in the Home Demonstration Group and in church affairs both at Franklin and at East Franklin, where she is a member.

We hope this salute will serve to express our most heartfelt thanks for all of her kind and generous help she has given us, in our association with her during the past years.

Madeline Fields '64  
Bonnie Elwood '65

## HONORED CLASSES

Graduates of 1914 - 50 Years Ago

Mrs. Grace (Whitman) Bassett	Barton, Vermont
Mrs. Mary (Pierce) Beatty	Bazeman, Montana
Mrs. Mildred (Yates) Erno	Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Mrs. Lila (Titemore) Graolin	Unknown
Mr. Myron Powers	Franklin, Vermont
Mrs. Mable (Toof) Raymond	Swanton, Vermont
Mr. Winthrop Rember	Deceased
Mr. Wesley Rember	Willitts, California
Mrs. Elmora (Powers) Stillman	Scottan Hill, Maine

Graduates of 1939 - 25 Years Ago

Mr. Donald Ashton	now living in Calif.
Mrs. Ruth (Harrison) Buchannon	Providence, R. I.
Mr. Lloyd Cyr	Hudson, Massachusetts
Mr. Robert Irish	Fords, New Jersey
Mr. Winston Pierce	Saugas, Massachusetts
Mr. Almon Richard	Franklin, Vermont

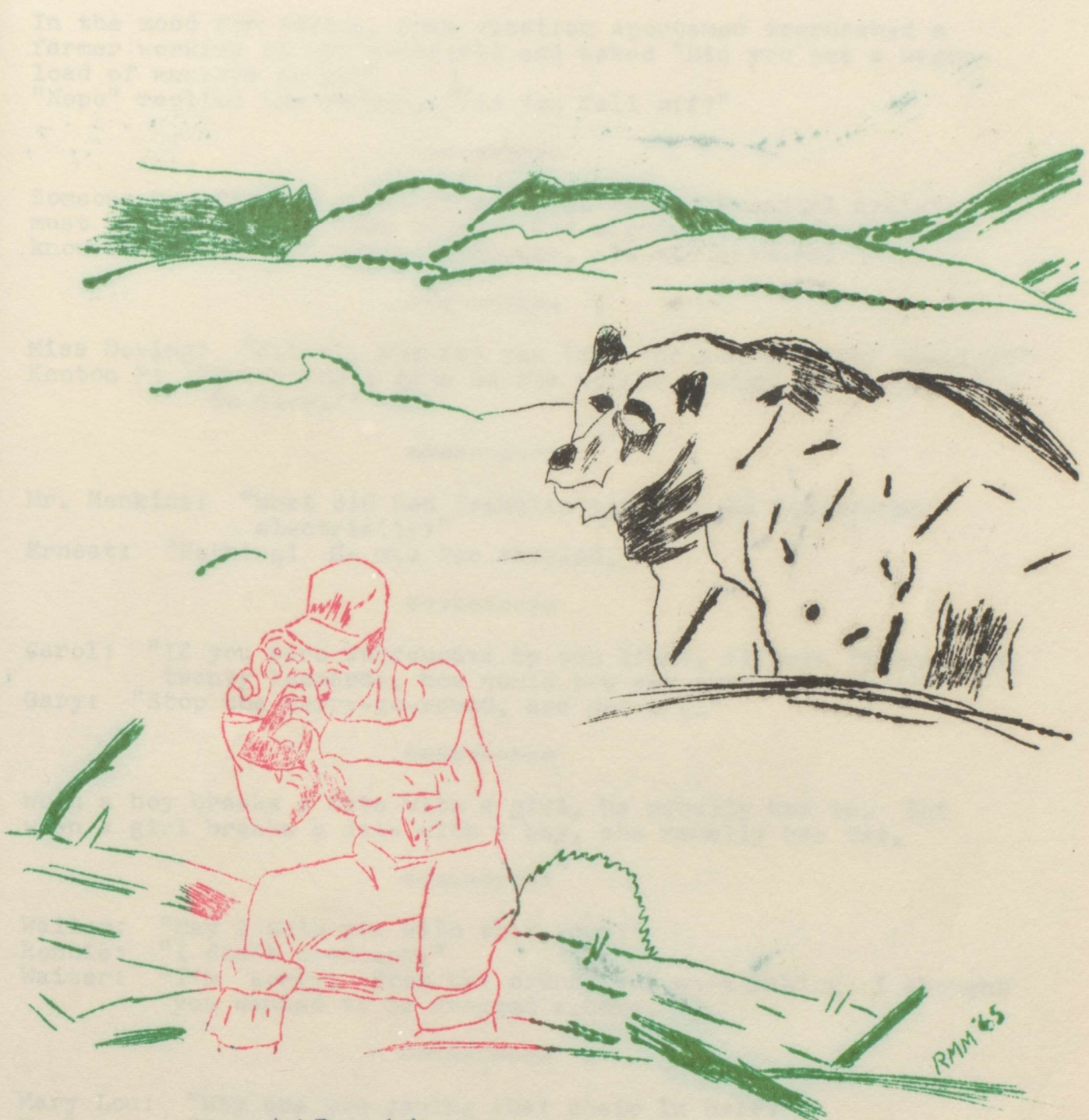
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Mr. Menkens: "How has the invention of the automobile benefited mankind?"  
 Ralph E: "Well, it has almost stopped horse stealing."

\*\*\*\*\*

Ruth M: "I think INK will be a good name for that little pig."  
 Penny H: "Why?"  
 Ruth M: "Because he's always running out of the pen."

\*\*\*\*\*



MR. M.  
SHOWS GREAT SKILL  
IN HUNTING

In the mood for joking, some vacation sportsmen approached a farmer working in his cornfield and asked "Did you see a wagon-load of monkeys go by?"

"Nope" replied the farmer, "Did you fall off?"

\*\*\*\*\*

Someone has figured out that the peak years of mental activity must be between the ages of four and eighteen. At four, we know all the questions; at eighteen, all the answers!

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Dewing: "Kenton, why are you late for school every morning?"

Kenton P: "Everytime I come to the corner a sign says, 'School - Go Slow.'"

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Menkins: "What did Ben Franklin say when he discovered electricity?"

Ernest: "Nothing! He was too shocked."

\*\*\*\*\*

Carol: "If you were surrounded by ten lions, fifteen tigers, and twenty leopards, how would you get away from them?"

Gary: "Stop the merry-go-round, and get off."

\*\*\*\*\*

When a boy breaks a date with a girl, he usually has to. But when a girl breaks a date with a boy, she usually has two.

\*\*\*\*\*

Waiter: "May I help you with that soup?"

Ronnie: "I don't need any."

Waiter: "I'm sorry. From the sounds you were making, I thought you wanted to be dragged ashore."

\*\*\*\*\*

Mary Lou: "Why are you sawing that chair in half?"

Darlene: "Because my half-uncle is coming to visit us and I want him to be comfortable."

\*\*\*\*\*

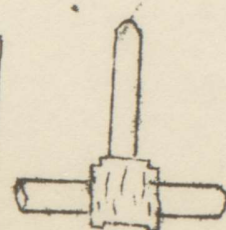
Gaylord: "On what side of a house does an oak tree grow the best?"

Kenton: "On the outside, of course!"

\*\*\*\*\*

CHARLES

MULLEN



GOULD WATER SYSTEMS —

FRANKLIN 163

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PASTEL WESTERN JAMAICAS

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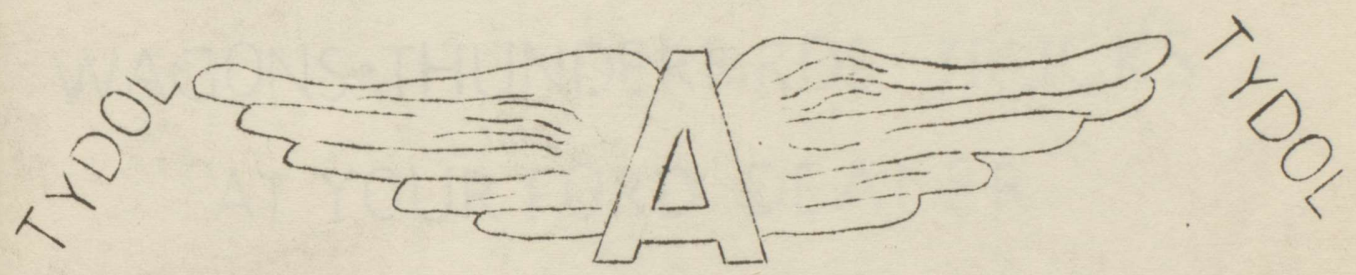
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\*\*\*\*\*



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