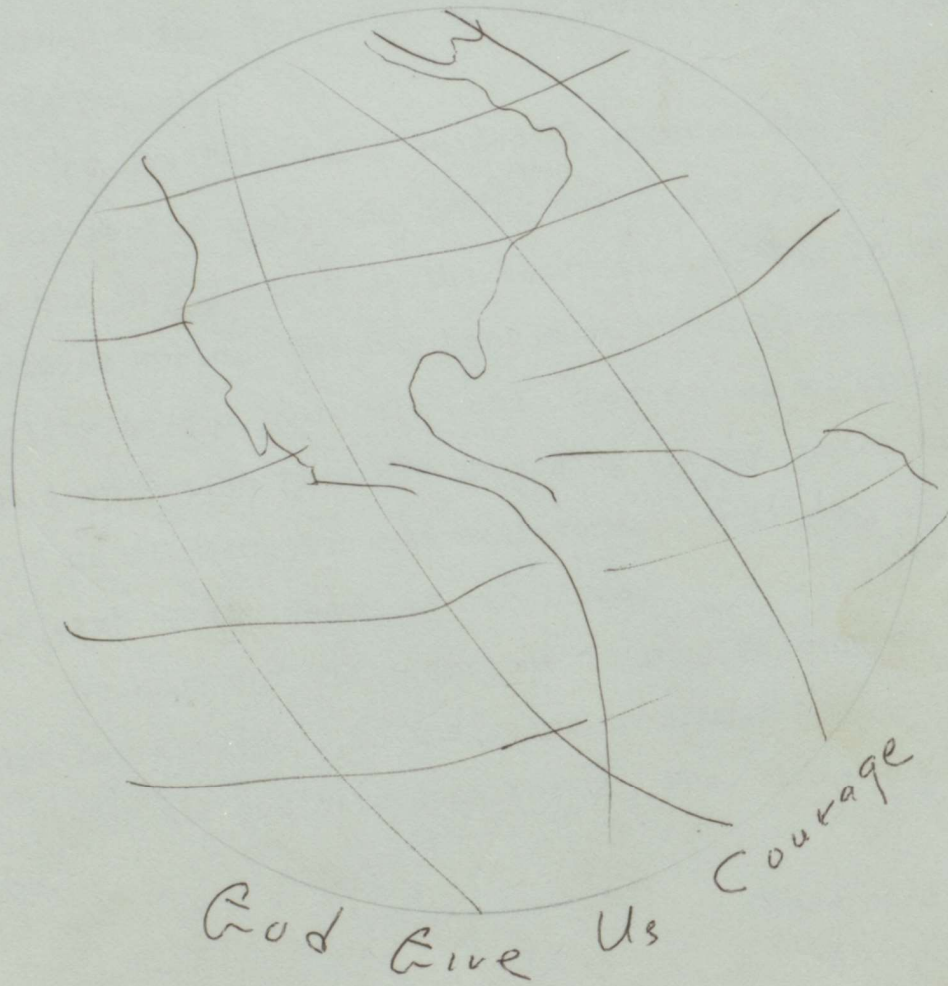
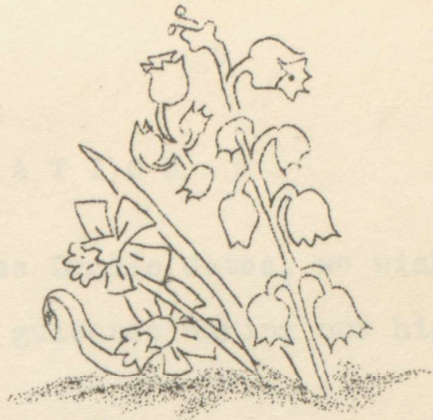


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## DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of 1967, in appreciation of her guidance, good humor and understanding dedicate this June edition of the "Molecule" to our commercial teacher, Mrs. Gloria Mullen.

She has faithfully guided us through the hard weeks of our senior year, and during our junior year as well. She has instilled in us the essentials needed in the business world. She has lent much enthusiasm and originality to the "Molecule" and other school undertakings. The inspiration from her unceasing energy, which has kept us climbing towards achievement, will stay with us the rest of the years of our lives.

We know she will continue to inspire others. We wish her happiness in the years to come.

For all you have done for us, Mrs. Mullen, we thank you.

The Class of 1967

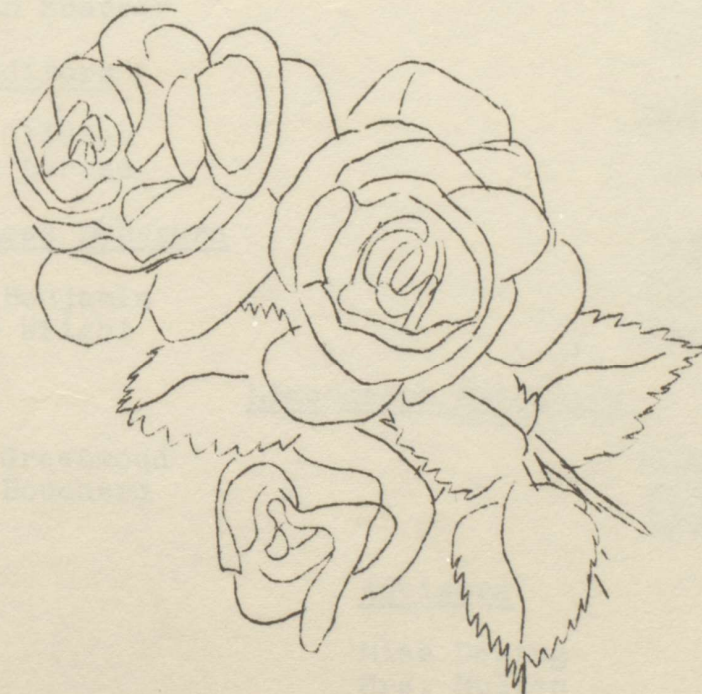


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To our class advisor, Miss Lucile Gates, we wish to express our thanks for her guidance during our high school years.

Miss Gates has offered her limitless energy to our class plays throughout our four years of high school, in addition to her ever-ready counsel. The Senior Class of 1967, therefore, wish to express their sincere appreciation to Miss Lucile Gates, who we know will continue to guide others after us.

The Class of 1967





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# EDITORIALS



VIET NAM  
TRUCE OR CONSEQUENCES

I suppose the subject of Viet Nam has been pondered over many, many times by numerous people everywhere. That's just the trouble. World leaders sit in conferences and merely "discuss" terms of peace. So far, their accomplishments have been pitifully few.

The old phrases of "Fight for your country's rights" and "Be patriotic," were lost with the end of World War II. We are engulfed in a futile war but yet they tell us not to call it so, as it has not been officially declared as such. This war is not for our rights; it is only a politician's war. Even the common native of Viet Nam resents our presence there. No matter what name they give it, when that dreaded notice reaches a grieving mother or widow, the sorrow is just as great in either country.

The high-spirited college songs have been replaced by satirical remarks such as this, "Better pass those grades.... remember its A,B,C,D,-Viet Nam! Never in the history of America has the morals of its people been so low.

Several schools in New Hampshire have actually started classes to help young men avoid the draft. It has not received the schoolboard's approval but it has and is being done. Who can really blame them?

We ask for a solution. Well I cannot give one, but who can? I only feel this useless bloodshed is unnecessary and that the loss of these young lives is morally, socially, and most important, spiritually wrong!

"Pray for peace." These

words are timeless and I sincerely hope many follow its message. But while we pray, we must also look to the future of our posterity and see how we can leave them a world of peace and the ability to live freely without any fears of any kind. Truly there must be a truce or "we" shall pay the consequences.

Joyce Benjamin '67

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HIGH SCHOOL DROP-OUTS

Today, in this world we need all the education we can get, and yet there are hundreds of boys and girls leaving school each year. Most of these kids are going to be leading a very hard life, because they don't get a high school education.

The national unemployment rates are high. Unskilled workers find jobs very scarce.

A lot of machines have replaced a large number of people and their jobs. It takes special training and skill to run these machines. One needs at least a high school education and still some special training to obtain jobs like these.

Why do these kids leave school? I will tell you my opinions on this subject.

First, they can't afford to buy gas for their cars or cigarettes with just after-school jobs, so they quit school to earn money for these unnecessary things.

Some feel that they're not going to pass anyway, so it's the sense of wasting their time. Some of these kids with just a little more attention in class and doing some homework, instead of just leaving their



## CURIOSITY

books in their desk, would pass very easily.

Others quit because they just don't like their teachers. They say the teachers are always picking on just them. Well, if they showed a little more respect to their teachers and attention in class this problem could be corrected.

Students sometime just can't afford to go to school, because it costs so much for books and clothing. But this still isn't a very good reason, because towns and cities have funds to get these youngsters, that can't afford it, a high school education.

Some teen-agers just don't have the mental ability that some of their other classmates have and they end up two or three grades behind them, and they quit because they think they're being laughed at by these smarter students.

Many students quit school, because they just can't be bothered with it. They have to be on the go all the time and getting into a lot of trouble. Quite a number of these kids end up in a school anyhow. (Reform School!)

There are many boys that leave school to join the armed forces. Joining the armed forces is about the best choice for high school drop-outs. They are able to complete their high school education right in the service, if they choose!

School days are the best years of your life, so students, think before you just get up and walk out of school for good. The odds are against you! Few youngsters get anywhere without a high school education.

Remember, students, think before you leap!

Ruth Ann Magnant '67

## to learn a new card game by

## SHOULD WOMEN BE DRAFTED

Definitely, women should be drafted! And why not? They have the same rights as men so why shouldn't they help keep these rights. It's the women's country as well as the men's country.

Now don't give me this rubbish about who is going to run the house if both the men and the women are at war. The children and the ones too old to fight can take care of the home.

Now don't get me wrong, it doesn't mean that women should grab machine guns and go charging through the enemies lines but they can run a typewriter, serve as a nurse, and cook food for the Army. If the women did take over some of these jobs it would mean that many more men would be free to fight.

Now you women will try to weasel out of it and say that you have to stay at home to have children. Nonsense you can have a child in South Viet Nam as well as in the United States any day.

I am not suggesting that married women should be drafted but there are a lot of unmarried women that could be a great help if they would help support their country.

I am sure that you will agree with me when I say, "Women should be drafted."

James Mullen '68





## CURIOSITY

There's an old saying "Curiosity killed the Cat." Personally, I consider this a very misleading proverb since it gives us the impression that being curious is destructive, which in most cases is not so. In fact, I believe that curiosity is the backbone of the modern world in which we live today.

After all, if it weren't for the curiosity of our great inventors, our luxuries and modern appliances may have never been invented.

Take for instance, Benjamin Franklin. If he hadn't been curious at the shock he received when lightning struck his kite, he may not have carried on his electrical experiments. Thus, we owe the utilization of electricity to curiosity.

Another man led to success by curiosity was Thomas Edison, a most prolific inventor, holding over 1200 U.S. patents. We are familiar with many of his devices such as the telegraph, mimeograph, typewriter, telephone transmitter, phonograph, and light bulb. Edison is greatly admired all over the world for his practical genius and tremendous energy.

I think we can demonstrate the importance of curiosity right here at school. A curious student, one who is eager and wants to learn usually makes better grades and enjoys school much more than a lazy student. I particularly admire such a person, especially one who after lectures or demonstrations, asks questions. To me, this is the type of person who will succeed in life.

Recently, when I refused

to learn a new card game my father said, "Whatta you mean, you don't want to learn how to play 500? In this life you should try to learn everything you can!" Well, I guess he's right. Surprisingly, I fell in love with the card game and from there attempted bridge. I think that this applies to any subject. Even in biology, as boring as it is to me, perhaps if I cultivated just a tiny bit of curiosity toward it, it would become more interesting.

Lately, it seems to me that people are overcome with laziness, procrastination, and lack of interest. These three factors often seem to outweigh our desire for new knowledge, therefore, our curiosity is often left unsatisfied. I suggest that we try to overcome this laziness. If we have a question to ask during school or elsewhere, let's ask it! There's no better way to learn.

Brenda Gates '70

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## TEEN-AGERS' OWN IDEAS

Personally, I don't see what's wrong with modern music.

The parents of today think this is utterly absurd. They always say, "You stand in the middle of the floor, start wiggling all over, and don't even know who your partner is." The way people dance today is really no different from what it was twenty-five or thirty years ago. Our grandparents probably thought the same about the way our parents danced, as they do of the way we perform on the dance floor. And if you know what you're doing, you're



also going to know who your partner is.

They don't like the music because they didn't grow up with it. That just goes to show how some people like things the way they were and always want them that way.

In a few more years we will be in for a great many more changes than just music.

After all, nobody forces anyone to go to the dances, watch dancing on television, or listen to it on the radio.

Oldsters also are always complaining about the boys having long hair. If it doesn't bother the boys, I don't see why it should bother anyone else. Maybe it's patriotism!!

Parents can wear their clothes and hair the way they want to, and so may we.

We have our opinion of things too, so you can dance and listen to the music you want to, and we will dance and listen to the music we like.

So let's not pass around unfavorable remarks, couldn't we all remain silent and enjoy life?

Debbie Tittmore '70

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#### ADVANTAGES OF A LARGE HIGH SCHOOL

When, and if, Franklin students are transported to the yet to be built school in Swanton, contrary to what our teachers here (who would be prejudiced towards F.H.S. in any event) tell us, they will have a great many more advantages. It is true, that the mediocre, and below average student will be nameless, lost

in the crowd, but even for these students with low grades, there will be an opportunity to take vocational courses, and learn something more worthwhile to him than English literature, physics or French, for example. It is also true, that the above average, outstanding college bound student, who works hard all during his four years of high school will receive just as much, probably more, recognition here. This student will have a much greater opportunity to take what subjects he wishes, not what is forced upon him, for the lack of anything better. After four years in one of the most up to date high schools in the country, it stands to reason that he will be more prepared for college than a student from the next to the smallest high school in the state.

One more advantage which I will point out, is the fact that in a large 1100 pupil complex, each student and his family history will not be individually and personally known to the teachers. The marking will be unbiased, and you will be less opportunity for copying, as there would be much stricter supervision, so people would have to take their own marks, not those of their friends.

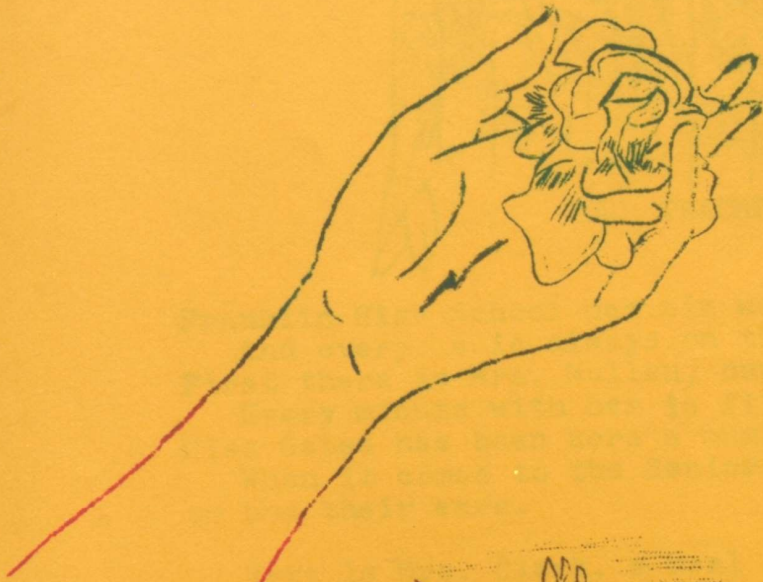
All this goes to show, even though we all hate to see our high school shut down, that we must admit that we are not adequate and that a high school of 50 pupils cannot hope to compete with a modern union system.

Dwight Tatro '68





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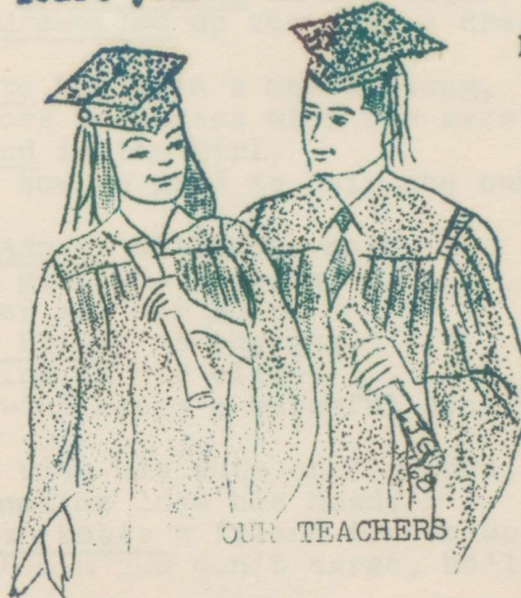




## GRADUATION DAY

Graduation Day is drawing near;  
 Each and every Senior will give a cheer  
 Down the aisle they march with solemn stride  
 All of them with tears they try hard to hide.  
 When they graduate they will go their separate ways  
 And they all look forward to achieving days.  
 When the school bell rings that September Day  
 Most of last year's Seniors will have gone away.

Ruth Ann Magnant '67



OUR TEACHERS

Franklin High School has six wonderful teachers in all,  
 And everyone is always on the ball.  
 First there is Mrs. Mullen, our pride and joy,  
 Every minute with her is filled with joy,  
 Miss Gates has been here a number of years,  
 When it comes to the Seniors' chairs she'd like  
 to box their ears.

Next is Mrs. Clark, a real swell lady  
 She's ready to help you anytime and I don't mean maybe.  
 The Science and English teacher is Miss Dewing  
 And in all her classes the kids have nothing brewing.  
 Mrs. Dufford is a new teacher to the staff  
 During study hall with the 7th grade she  
 can't help but laugh.

Our Principal, Mr. Desrochers, is no fool  
 Especially when he goes to the Sweet Shop  
 and sees kids playing pool.  
 So here's a description of our teachers one and all.  
 I wish the very best to all of them next fall.

Lynda Ellwood '67



## THE SENIOR CLASS OF '67

The time has come once again,  
 When Miss Dewing says to us  
 A Poem to write is now a must.

So I'll try to do my very best  
 But even so it will be just a jest.  
 The senior class is quite a subject  
 So this will be my topic, if no-one will object.

First of all there's Gary Alan,  
 Who's never at a loss for words,  
 'Cause He's been "blessed" with the gift of gabbing,  
 There's Roger Wright in his mighty car,  
 With Dale Greenwood up the road a dragging.

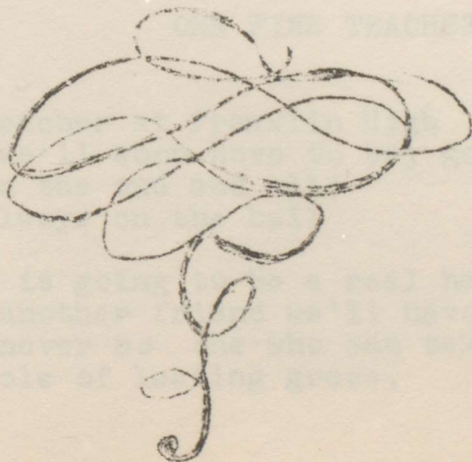
Dianne White has been a member long,  
 She cheers the class with her sweet song.  
Lynda Elwood is the girl,  
 Who can sew as good as hair she can curl.

Ruth Ann Magnant will come next,  
 Quite a girl who in work,  
 You'll never see her shirk  
Richard Blaney is the guy  
 When sleeping in her class,  
 Miss Dewing keeps a watchful eye.

John Clark with his auto of fire-red,  
 Will ~~some~~ some time lose his head.  
 There's Jean Louis a friend true-blue.  
 But with him you don't agree, He'll holler at you!

Richard Doudreau takes the port  
 of a mighty hunter at heart.  
 Last but not least,  
 of course, there is me.

Joyce Benjamin '67





## SOFTBALL

Now is the time for softball season,  
 Why he is coaching, Mr. Desrochers does  
 Not know the reason,  
 For two practices have surely shown him,  
 Franklin is lucky if they ever win them.

The coach batted the ball high in the air,  
 The girls might have caught it, but they  
 Were fixing their hair.

The coach says, "If you ever want to have them beat,  
 You will have to get out from under so much heat."  
 So the girls do finally proclaim,  
 They'll do their coach's will and bring him fame.

Joann Therrien '68



ONE FINE TEACHER

There's a teacher at Franklin High  
 To whom we'll soon have to say good-bye  
 She has been the one and all;  
 Who is always on the ball

To lose her is going to be a real heart break,  
 Now to another friend we'll have to make  
 There will never be one who can take her place,  
 In the role of leading grace.

Jo-Ann Sherrer '68



## ON EASTER

I took a walk on Easter morn,  
Watching the signs of Spring:

Pale green shoots were everywhere,  
The feel of spring was in the air!

I saw a crow, high in a tree,  
It cawed and cawed most gleefully;  
The crocuses, purple, white and gold,  
Were thriving well, despite the cold.

The wind would sometimes toss my hair  
But the sun was warm, the skies were fair!

Linda Benjamin '68



## VIET NAM

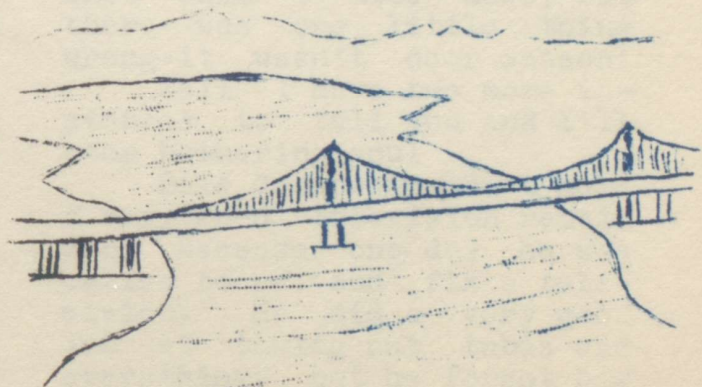
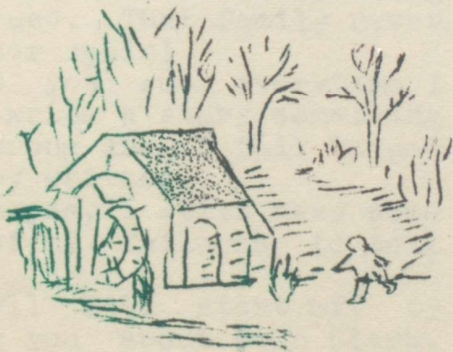
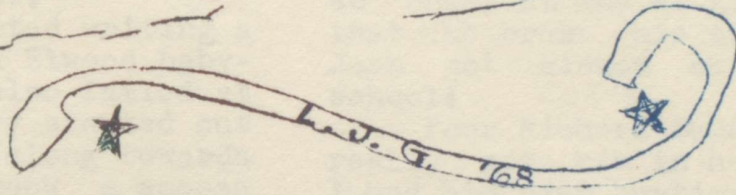
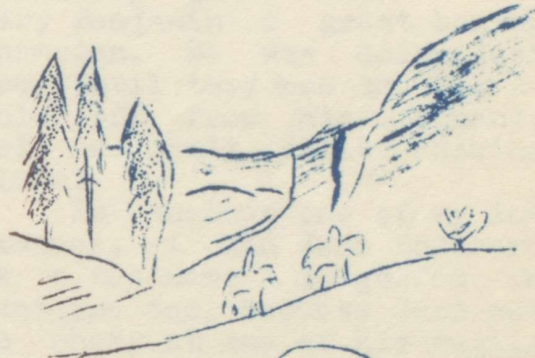
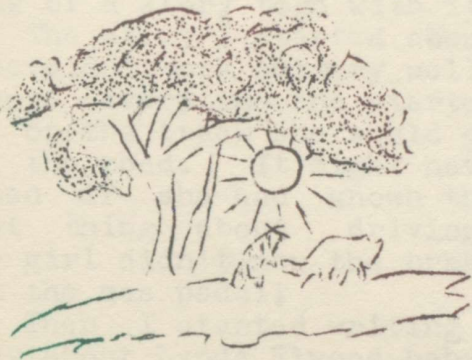
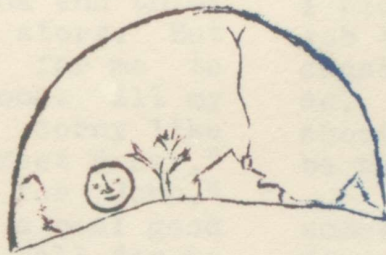
Why are we in such a dreadful place?  
And why do our fliers die like flies?  
What policies for peace must we face?  
And hear a treaty of Communist lies.

We're over there to fight for our ideas  
Our laws so tried and true,  
And every dead son's mother's tears  
Brings victory a little bit closer,  
For the old Red, White and Blue.

Cedric Columb '68



# STORIES





WHY CAN'T I WRITE  
A SHORT-STORY?

Twice a year the "Molecule" comes out, and Miss Dewing says the words the whole English class dreads, "On Friday the assignment is to write a short-story for the Molecule."

I go home right after school, and I think and think of a title for my story. But it's just useless for me to find any decent one. All my titles are real corny like "Diane White the Great Racer," "Teaching Career for John." After I think of a real good title it takes me all day to think of a story to go with it.

The story I started about Diane didn't work out very well, because everytime she started out on the track she would go off the road. It might have helped if she had known the first thing about driving. Poor girl didn't know the brake from the gas pedal!

Then I started writing a story about Lynda Elwood baby-sitting, but I also failed at that. The story started out all right, but along towards the end Lynda took a snooze while the kids we're wrecking the house. That family never hired her again!

So you see everytime I try to write a story something goes wrong and I fail to get my story written.

Oh yes, I still have some more of my failures to tell you!

Well I'll start off by telling you about John Clark, who was studying to be a doctor. His marks were high and everything, but as he was witnessing an operation he fainted. Poor guy saw a little speck of blood! He was out for

a good five hours!

I started to write a real wonderful story about Joyce Benjamin being a champion horse-back rider, but the first time I had her on a horse she fell off and broke her leg! Oh well, we can't win them all!

In another one of my flops I wrote about Roger Wright as another "Perry Mason." I guess I picked the wrong guy for the job though, because instead of chasing a bank robber he fainted, when he heard the outlaw shooting at him. We can't all be brave!

I thought I really had something great when I had Gary Benjamin a great boxing champion. He was doing just great until they took the blind-fold off from his opponent. Well we can't all be Cassius Clays!

In another one of my instances, I had Jean Bouchard as a teacher. I goofed on that one too, because Jean got so angry at one of his pupils that he broke his arm. Poor Jean got kicked out of that school!

Poor Richard Boudreau! I really got him in hot water. I had him deer hunting, and he shot such a nice deer, but there was one little thing wrong-it wasn't deer season!

Well I have two more instances to tell you and I'll stop bothering you!

Dale Greenwood didn't make a very good television repair man, because one day he was called to go and fix a television. He did a very good job at taking out tubes and everything, but he forgot how to put them back in! Poor Dale!

I had Richard Blansy as a professional dancer, but he failed at that, because he



stepped on his partners foot and broke it. That was the end of his career!

So you see it's impossible for me to write a story, because it never turns out the way I want it to when I start. The characters I use just don't fit the roles, either! Oh well we can't all have talent!

Ruth Ann Magnant '67

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#### NEXT DAYS ASSIGNMENT

It was spring time when Kathleen went to English class at Bradford High School. The school was small and friendly-just a few minutes walk from the central part of town.

As she proceeded to her seat you could see she had solemn beauty, with flush cheeks, gleaming blue eyes, and shining golden blonde hair. While placing her books on the desk she spoke a few friendly words to the girls sitting behind her before the second bell rang.

Opening her English book to take her paper out for that days work, she saw that her English teacher Mr. King, had setted himself at the desk. As she listened to the last few words, she realized that, he was giving out the next day's assignment.

Kathleen had not understood the first few words that Mr. King had spoken, but she realized what he was saying, "-----and the next day, which will be Thursday, editorials will be due."

She knew then that the short stories would be due tomorrow. As she thought about what story she would write and that this was going to be the

last story she would be writing for the school paper; she did not listen to Mr. King.

Although, English class progressed Kathleen's mind was wondering, from graduation, class trip, and what kind of story she was going to write. As her mind wondered more she thought about being on her own, a job, living away from home. Then the bell ran startling her, as she automatically picked up her books to go to her next class.

All day she pondered about the next day's assignment. "What was she going to write?" Also that night she sat watching television half listening to it.

Now it was getting late and her parents had gone to bed before she went to her room. She had procrastinated enough and had to get down to work.

All was quiet now; the family had gone to sleep, and the wind had a particular sound in the air as she could hear thunder in the far distance. With pencil and paper she wrote a short story of her teacher, a venerable man, that she dispised because she had to write a dumb short story, which she hated to do. Yet she went to bed with confidence that she could write a story if she put her mind to it.

Lynda Elwood '67





## REFLECTIONS OF A GRADUATE

The wind was blowing from  
I look inside with prepa-  
idation at the solemn rows of  
parents, relatives and friends.  
Why should I be scared? I've  
known these people ever since  
I can remember. Tonight is  
the same as any graduation has  
been since time immemorial but  
my knees are still shaking and  
my stomach has acquired wings!

The music starts and I  
just swallowed my heart. The  
chorus marches slowly, slowly;  
it never took so long before.  
Ah, now they are all standing  
and I and my fellow seniors  
begin our trek down that end-  
less aisle.

Let's see, there's John  
Henry and his wife. It seems  
as though I was just sitting  
on my father's lat, watching  
him walk this long aisle. Jane  
Holiday is here too. I hear  
she's an executive secretary  
now. Here's good old mom and  
dad. Mom is kind of teary eyed  
but strong and impeturbable  
dad-he's grinning like a "Ches-  
shire cat." I wonder if it's in  
relief or if he's trying to  
hide a tear or two also.

Well I made it into my  
chair. Now comes the speakers-  
graduate and guest. The awards  
are presented and the girls  
are bawling. What's this? My  
goodness, can it be my tear  
also! The singing begins and  
before you know it "Amici" is  
done.

The recessional march has  
begun. Down the creaking stairs  
that have resounded under the  
feet of many graduates, we  
file. Graduates, we are no  
more, for now we have become  
alumni. Down that endless  
aisle, somehow it seems very  
short now and into the wel-  
comed evening dusk, we step.  
In a five minute walk I have  
relived twelve years of my life.

What's tonight?  
It seemed so long as I ran  
through it, as did these grad-  
uation ceremonies. How fool-  
ish I was to be afraid. But  
now I feel a new anxiety. What  
lays ahead of me I know not  
but I'm anxious to find out  
and I will. I wonder if life  
will pass as swiftly as these  
brief twelve years have.

Now we file into a line.  
The handshaking and good wishes  
commence. The girls are still  
going on the tears and I have  
to admit my eyelashes are still  
a little damp. There's Aunt  
Emma-she'll talk for hours-and  
Uncle John-he's still yawning,  
poor guy! Somehow I want fly  
away from this well-meaning  
crowd but there's no place to  
go. Ah, here come mom and dad.  
Now I can go! A few brief stops  
then we're off.

As I settle down in the  
cool darkness of my room I  
think of what has happened,  
again I review all those glori-  
ous twelve years. Soon my  
friends will be scattered.  
Maybe I'll write a note once  
and awhile but I know I won't.  
I'm glad it's over though; good-  
night world, good-by my school  
life. Hello world, hello my  
new life!

Joyce Benjamin '67





AN INCIDENT AT SEA

BEAUTY CULTURE

The wind was blowing from the southwest and the sun was extending its last golden rays before it plunged over the horizon. We just pulled in the nets and they revealed little in the way of a catch, but something, a gleam, caught my eye. A closer look disclosed the object to be a large bottle, perhaps a wine bottle tightly corked, with a roll of paper inside. I hurriedly did up my chores on the fishing trawly and went to my bunk to read this note in the bottle. Quickly I uncorked the bottle and unrolled the paper which read:

Dear Reader,  
You will no doubt think me insane or a prankster, but try to be impartial on my remarks. In this, my diary, I will tell you of the horrors of my strange adventure, now as you read my account I am most probably dead.  
Henry P. King

June 1. A gale of hurricane force capsized the steamer, Ocean Briezi, on which I am a passenger. The wind whipped the life boat that I got in, but finally we righted it in the water. Later I realized that we had little food and almost no water for a company of 10 people in the boat including myself.

June 2. Nothing much happened today, but late tonight a scream, then another, finally a splash and the gurgle of the water.

June 3. Two men overboard last night. We searched the area for them, but to no avail. Finally we gave up. I ate my ration with the seven remaining people.

What's tonight?

June 5. Two more again are missing. We search and find nothing. Tonight we set up watches. I am nominated first watch from 8:00 to 11:00. The first hour dragged by and the sun set. The stars appeared on the fading horizon; it was twilight. I dazed off for perhaps twenty-minutes. Then something awoke me. A scream! What was that? I saw the head of some creature with a man in either hand which smashed the heads of both men together and they sunk into the sea. I was paralyzed with fear and sat dumbfounded for several minutes, then I awoke the remaining three and told them of this.

June 6. Today we prepare for the night. We have a few crude weapons-an oar, and a boat hook. In the afternoon, two men arm themselves for the night. The one remaining and myself curled up in the bottom of the boat. I was awoken by a scream and saw the thing again, this time I saw it entirely. It was half again as big as a man, covered with a greenish scaly skin. It's head was filled with sharp curved teeth. It was pulled over the side of the boat and it had one man in its clutches and the other man was beating it with the boat hook, slashing its face to shreds. The creature finally won out, jumping into the water and pulling the two brave men in behind it.

June 7. This may well be my last days on this earth. Today my friend died of dehydration. Either I die of starvation or dehydration or that thing will get me to make this creature. I only hope that someone finds this bewildered diary. H.P.K.



## BEAUTY CULTURE

Hi, I'd like to introduce myself-I'm Diane Pierce, Beauty Advisor for Franklin County and I'd like to talk to you about "How to be Beautiful in Three Easy Steps".

The first step towards beauty consists of spending a lot of time before a mirror. Study all your features and decide your best points-gorgeous eyes, well-shaped eye brows, etc.

Plan to spend up to \$7.00 and more on make up and medicated ointments. A few I will mention here, of course you'll find a large variety on the market: Clearsil, Fresh Start, Cuticura Stridex Facial Pads, Ice O Derm, Bonne Bell 1006 Lotion, and a host of others. One I haven't mentioned, though, happens to be Diane's Beauty Brine, available in all hardware stores or write to me personally:

Diane Pierce  
Beauty Advisor  
2nd Floor, Pierce Apt.  
Franklin, Vt.

I'm sure you'll find this ideal for all your complexion problems. Boys will find this useful, also.

Step 2-Work towards all over beauty. After you have cultivated your eyes, let's say begin on making your whole face match the beauty of them. One usually begins a new start by getting at the root of your problem oily skin and frequent blemishes or dry skin? The products I mentioned earlier are especially designed to make a prettier you. Use one product faithfully for as little as seven days and see

The results! Now that we're keeping our complexion under control let's discuss the types of cover-up, Make-Ups available I won't go into brands but there are many types of liquid make-ups, of course they come in all different shades for your personal complexion color. Want a color lighter than nut brown but a shade darker than tawny? Try rose-biege. It comes in regular or medicated form. Of course our eyes need making up, also. To start powder the area just above the eyelid to avoid streaking, pull the lid to one corner and begin using colors which match your outfit. Many colors are available from white to dark, amber brown. I've also developed a color for my own commercially produced. It's a warm orange color designed to go with any of the new spring colors. It's called orange, orangier, orangiest. Oh yes, try the new matching lip stick and nail-polish with it.

Step 3-Now that you are beautiful or on your way to being beautiful keep that way with Diane's Beauty Brine. It's an oil which does wonders for all your skin problems. Applied twice a week with a grease brush it closes up the pores, protecting them from harmful bacteria. Your face will shine with luster you've never known before. My Beauty Brine is available at \$5.00 a gallon, \$15.00 a standard milk can. In closing I will invite boys and girls, young and old to visit me on appointment or just for a lie surely chat. Remember, I'll be more than glad to help you with your beauty problems.

Now, If you're interested in being slim and trim, and what teen-ager isn't? You may



purchase my new book; "How to Fit Into Even the Tiniest Shift", available at Armand Gabariault's Sweet Shop here in your town.

Thank-you

Diane Pierce '70

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THAT'S LIFE

Winter was just over and the roads were rough and muddy. The days were growing longer and the robins were starting to build their nests. The days were bleak, but there was the glorious promise of sunny afternoons soon to come.

News life was struggling to come up from the moist earth while buds were forming on the maple and elm trees.

As Mary walked along the road she saw the brook that had overflowed its banks the night before and was now swiftly winding its way through the swampy, green meadow like a giant silvery serpent.

She thought of the times she had gone fishing there for whole afternoons at a time when she was a child with her brothers and her sisters and of the fun they had had wading in the brook, following it way up to the back of their house but that seemed like such a long time ago. She sat bal- precariously one of the posts, which made up part of the guard rail, and looked longing at the small wooded slope which was part of her father's land. She could see the big pine or she could never tell the difference and thought of the times she had climbed the big tree and saw the whole town spread out beyond.

Slowly she stood up and trudged aimlessly up the road with the hot sting of tears on her cheeks. She wondered about life and the cruel twists that it sometimes takes, the heartbreak and the sorrow that it sometimes brings on.

She stopped by the barn, an old building with a rundown silo. Some men were loading some calves and cows in a big truck. A small boy was standing aside with tears in his eyes.

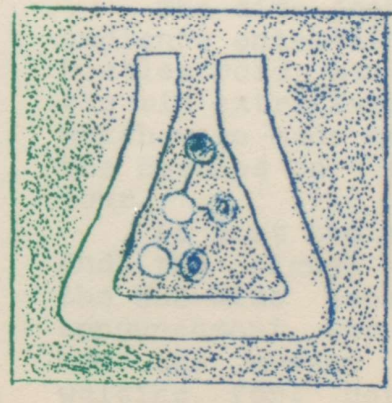
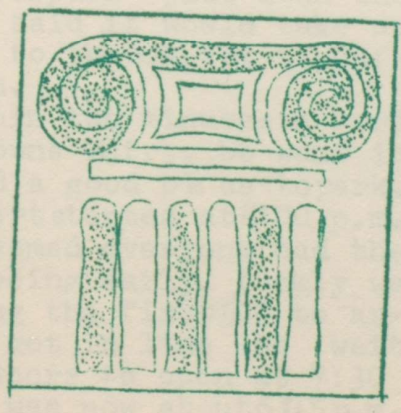
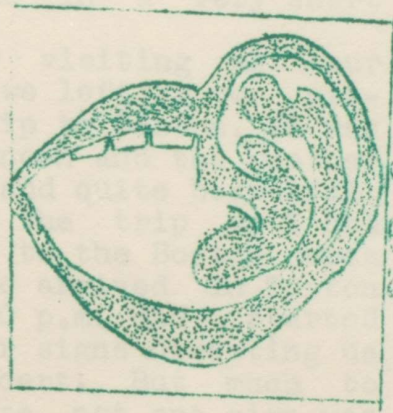
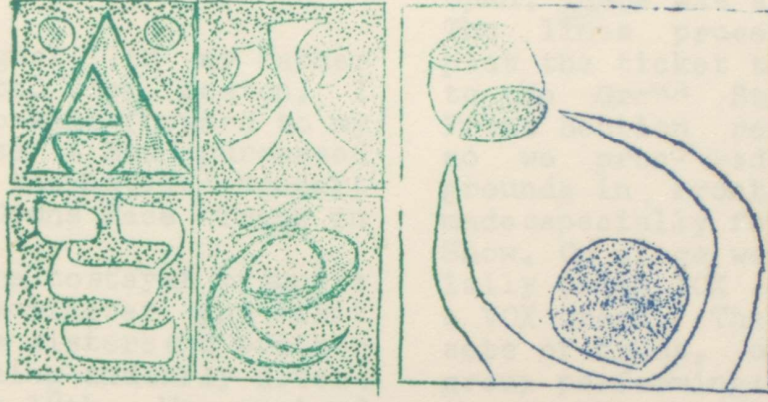
A man with a weatherbeaten face and graying hair took the boy by the hand and walked up to Mary, knowing that the grief of seeing his stock taken away would not be so sharp if he went away trying not to think of what the future held for them.

Louise Bouchard '68



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MY TRIP TO BOSTON  
AND THE BEATLES CONCERT

On August 17th my father and I started for Boston. I had been looking forward to my trip because I had purchased tickets to the Beatles' concert at Suffolk Downs Race Track on the 18th.

We were to stay at my Aunt's house in Leominster and visit my father's sisters and brother on the morning and early afternoon of the 18th. We arrived about 6:30 p.m. on the 17th and visited with my aunt and uncle. We went to bed quite early because tomorrow we had a lot to do in a very short time.

After visiting all our relatives we left for our sixty mile trip to Boston. It was late afternoon and the weather very warm and quite beautiful. I enjoyed the trip as I had never been to the Boston area before. We arrived in Boston about 5:30 p.m. and started looking for signs directing us to the concert. But much to our surprise not one sign was to be found! My father and uncle stopped at a garage and asked for directions to the race track. The man pointed out an overpass just down the road and said it would take us directly to the concert at Suffolk Downs.

Within ten minutes we were at the Downs Entry. We went in and found a good place to park. The concert started at 8:00 p.m. but it seemed everyone had the idea of being early. Luckily we were among the first 500 to arrive and got in line to wait for the doors to open at 7:30 p.m. It was now about 6:15 p.m. and thousands were arriving at the race track—all waiting for

The doors to open at 7:30 p.m.

Finally the doors flew open. There was a great cheer. The lines proceeded orderly past the ticket takers and into the Grand Stand. We had Front Section reserved seats so we proceeded down to the grounds in front of the stage made especially for the Beatles' Show. On stage were many specially built VOX amplifiers and a VOX organ. There were three sets of drums, one for each group performing: The Remains, the Cyrkle, and the Beatles.

At 8:00 p.m. the show started with WBZ disc jockeys as the M.C.'s. First on the show were the Remains, who did one of the poorer acts, I thought. They performed for about thirty minutes. Then came Bobby Hebb, singing his hit recording, "Sunny", along with songs from his first L.P. album. Then came the Cyrkle, who were the best supporting group the tour had. They performed for another half-hour singing their two hits; "Red Rubber Ball" and "Turn-Down Day". The 22,000 people in the audience roared with delight for these boys. Then the Ronettes and all girl trio ended the supporting groups, with the song "Shout", during which the audience was asked to clap in time.

The disc jockeys kept the audience entertained while the Beatles road managers set up the six extra large VOX amps., which were made especially for the Beatles on this concert tour.

At last the stage was set and the signal was given to the WBZ disc jockeys and the announcement was made, "And now the moment you've been waiting for. Here they are, the Fabulous Beatles!" Everyone jumped upon his seat and



from behind a blockade in the center of the track came John, Paul, George and Ringo. The crowd went into an electric fever high pitch as the four boys adjusted the amplifiers and guitars. Then George hit the first four beats on his guitar and the Beatles started off their forty-five minute show with "Rock 'n' Roll Music" with John on lead vocal and Paul on harmony. The crowd was very courteous and was quiet before and, for the most part, during each song, and cheered only after each song. Paul introduced most of the numbers, with George doing the honors on a couple of songs. The show went smoothly and the boys put on a show which was entertaining and enjoyable. The audience was overjoyed when Ringo pulled up a mike and sang "I Wanna Be Your Man." Paul's rendition of "Yesterday" was beautiful and the audience was hushed by the haunting melody. George's original composition which he chose to use was "If I Needed Someone", which was much better than the recording of the song. The parts were clearer and more distinct than their record arrangement.

During this last song a number of girls tried to rush onto the stage but were stopped by the Boston Police Force; one boy who earlier told reporters that he was going to touch Paul did just that because he played it cool and easy by taking his time slowly and easily. Everyone thought he was an equipment man. Then he darted behind the stage and ran quickly up the steps to the stage and touched George and Paul, then made a hasty exit off the front of the stage, chased by a number of police.

Immediately after the Beatles hit the last chords they unplugged their guitars and

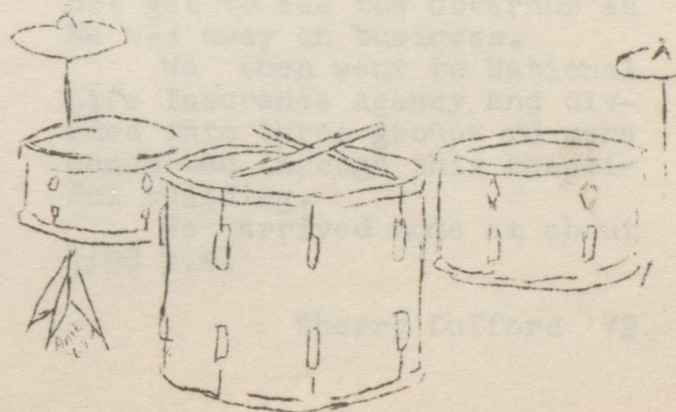
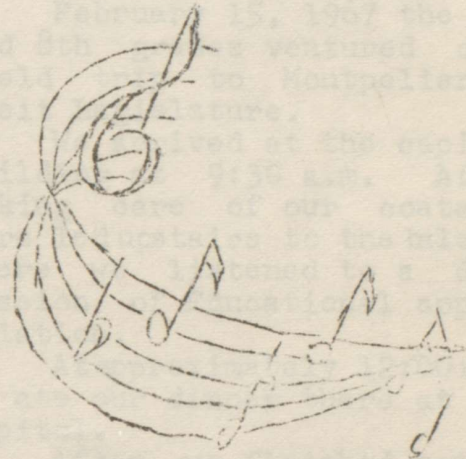
literally flew from the stage into their waiting Cadillac limousines, all of which were shiny black, within seconds they had disappeared out of sight.

Everyone started to leave the race track at once. It was a slow process, but the Boston Police handled things very efficiently and we were on our way again in a half hour's time.

All were sad the show was over, but glad they had been there to see it.

The next morning we said our good-byes and started on our long trip back to Franklin.

Lyle Glidden '68"





THE CHALLENGE OF  
SAINT MICHAEL'S SCIENCE FAIR

First of all, the chemistry students and a few members of the biology class met at the schoolhouse about 5:00 p.m. Then after a pleasant bus ride we reached Winooski and Saint Michael's College. There were many other groups from different schools from all over the county.

After a brief introduction lecture we proceeded to the science exhibits. Much of the explanations were complicated but several exhibits, which I will mention here, were especially interesting.

The electro-static machine was perhaps the most popular exhibit. A guinea pig (human of course) would gallantly offer to stand on a sort of pedestal. He had to place his hands on a metal sphere and could not remove them, unless he wanted a strong electric shock. Then they flipped the switch, causing electric current to pass through the body. The volunteer was unhurt, of course, except that his hair would stand straight on end.

We then ventured into another section where several brave Franklin students volunteered to have their blood typed. Everyone was found to be quite normal.

The biology lab was most interesting to me. They had a preserved cat where one Saint Michael's student traced the digestive track and breathing capacity of the animal. They also displayed a human brain and many other points of interest. I could of spent much more time in this particular section.

Our last stop was a glass-blowing exhibit. The make-up of several types of glass was discussed and the technique of blowing different shapes of

glass was discussed, several types of glass was discussed and the technique of blowing different shapes of glass was shown by Dr. Lellner.

All in all, the whole trip was extremley interesting. I'm sure that every participating student wishes to express his sincere appreciation to St. Michael's College, Miss Dewing our chaperone and teacher, and Fred Boudreau our bus driver for a most information and pleasant evening.

Joyce Benjamin '67

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OUR TRIP TO LEGISLATURE

February 15, 1967 the 7th and 8th grades ventured on a field trip to Montpelier to visit Legislature.

We arrived at the capitol building at 9:30 a.m. After taking care of our coats we were led upstairs to the balcony where we listened to a discussion of Educational appropriation.

At approximately 12:00 noon we ate our dinner there at the capitol.

After we finished eating we were conducted on a tour through the executive chambers. We were disappointed that we did not get to see the Governor as he was away on business.

We then went to National Life Insurance Agency and divided into three groups and were conducted through this beautiful building.

We arrived home at about 4:00 p.m.

Sherry Dufford '72



## THE CHALLENGE OF A SCIENTIFIC AGE

In recent years of scientific advancement of industry, many things have changed, and so have the challenges we must face. Our posterity will have to pay for the false decisions we make while we are faced with these challenges. We must not act needlessly as in the past, we must look toward the future and face the challenges that can and will endanger our lives.

Maybe this doesn't fit quite right under the title, but I'm going to talk about pollution of air, water, and sound.

Air pollution is air that has been mixed with smoke, dirt, frog, etc. It is often times called smog. A person that wants to see smog, (probably no one would) just has to go to a large city with many cars or factories, as they enter the city they notice the smoky, foul smell and the hazy look of the air. They have seen their smog and they have seen that if they would stay there any length of time they might suffer from emphysema or some other lung disease. Can we meet this kind of challenge and win? We can try cutting down the rate of exhaust coming from cars and factories by using filters or other gadgets designed to get rid of it. But do you think this will completely stop the polluting of air? I don't!!!

Water pollution is another great challenge that can't be beaten unless it is finished off completely. Our town has two good examples of water pollution, these are the town brook, which is used as a sewage disposal for nearly the

whole town. Then people turn around and complain that the vapors that come from it are so strong they can't go near it!!! Lake Carmel is the other example I've heard older people giving advice to new campers telling them the lake isn't fit to swim in because of pollution. I don't think it has reached that stage yet, but we may be fast approaching it. The people who complain are often the ones that are to blame. Why don't they have septic tanks or something that can take care of the waste matter in a decent manner? Can we meet this challenge? I think we can if we really try, after all we can make bad spring water good, simply by pouring in measured amounts of chlorine.

Sound pollution is the last kind of pollution that I'll talk about. Loud noises made by modern jets, machinery, traffic, and modern bands, can dull the hearing of people starting with the higher pitched sounds. I'm not sure how these "loud noises" can be overcome, but if they're not, there may be a deaf future!

All challenges I have just mentioned will take time if we want to conquer them, but it will probably take more money than time because both the equipment and manpower are expensive.

These problems all have one source, over population, because of this we are exploring space for the possibility of there being a planet with suitable living conditions. When we are in this big rush for space we neglect and put off programs to clear up pollution. We have waited too long for all of these challenges they are all big now and when



we rush into them all at once we can't completely accomplish any of them. So as we put off things we are wasting time, precious time, I hope we haven't wasted too much for I'd like this mess cleaned up so we could have less of a guilty conscience entering a scientific age of our rapidly changing world.

George Gates '71

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### OUR TRIP

Our bus left Burlington at 8:45 a.m., arriving in New York at 3:45 p.m.. When we got to New York we went directly to our hotel--The Hotel Times Square. The first night it rained so nothing much of any importance went on. The girls went with Mrs. Desrochers and the boys with Mr. Desrochers and found places to eat supper. about 8:00 p.m. all seniors, with Mr. and Mrs. Desrochers had a pizza party.

The next day a tour of the city was arranged for us. Our schedule included the Statue of Liberty, and the United Nations Building. That evening we ate a steak dinner at the Flame Steak House. From there we went to the movies.

Wednesday the seniors toured the Ripply's Wax Museum. That afternoon everyone went shopping at Macy's, the biggest department store in the world. Wednesday evening we all went out together and had a very delicious Japanese dinner and later we went to the Roseland Dance Club. We all had a very nice evening.

Thursday, we took a tour through Rockefeller Center.

in the afternoon the boys went to a baseball game in Shea Stadium with the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs. This was the first game the Mets had won: 6-2. The girls enjoyed Radio City Music Hall.

Friday morning the seniors went to Gimble's, and the afternoon was free for each one's desires.

Friday evening, before we left to go home, we viewed the lighted city of New York from the Empire State Building and went to a movie.

I hope everyone who goes on a class trip may have as wonderful a time and as congenial a group to go with as we did.

Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John Desrochers.

Dianne White '67





VERMONT YOUTH CITIZENSHIP  
CONFERENCE

The Eighth Vermont Citizenship Conference was held on the 30th and the 31st of March at the University of Vermont. Mrs. Clark, Dwight Tatro, and I attended.

The topic of the conference was The Offender and Society: The Problem of Protecting the Individual's Rights and the Public Order.

Mr. John P. Finnerty, Deputy Commissioner of the Suffolk County Police Department was our first speaker. He emphasized the policeman's position concerning the recent Supreme Court rulings on the cases of Escabedo v. Illinois and Miranda v. Arizona.

The Supreme Court in June of 1966, reversed the conviction of an accused kidnapper on the grounds that he had been inadequately advised of his rights when he confessed to a crime during police investigation. This was the case of Miranda v. Arizona. In Escabedo v. Illinois a young Mexican laborer confessed to conspiring with two friends and murdering his brother-in-law--he was sentenced to 20 years in prison. In 1964 the United States Supreme Court reversed the conviction because the Court declared that Escabedo's confession was invalid because the statement was involuntary.

A quick look at these cases would give most people the impression that the Supreme Court is turning criminals loose to prey on society, but a lot of thought and work was done before these decisions became law.

Commissioner Finnerty told us that the prime purpose of

these Supreme court rulings was to protect the rights of the individual. Now when a suspect is apprehended by the police the "Four Warnings" must be given or confessions obtained can not be admitted as evidence during trial.

1. The arrestee must be told in clear unequivocal language, that he has the right to remain silent, that he need not answer any questions the police may ask him.
2. The arrestee must be told that any statement he does make may be used as evidence against him in Court.
3. He must be told that he has an absolute right to have an attorney present during an interrogation, and that he has such a right whether he asks for it or not.
4. He must be told that if he cannot afford to hire a lawyer, the Court will appoint one for him before the police start interrogating.

Commissioner Finnerty pointed out that the Court was very vague and ambiguous in the way it worded the warnings. For instance when and where do the police warn an arrestee? Does the lawyer have the right to be present through the entire questioning period?

The Commissioner thought that the important work of the police to protect society is being seriously hampered by the Supreme Court decisions, but he also made it very clear that the policemen would not give up



or revolt against the rulings but would do their best to carry out the wishes of the Supreme Court.

After Commissioner Finnerty's talk we joined our assigned discussion groups and hashed over what we had just been told.

Our next speaker was Ronald S. Gainer, a lawyer from Washington. He tried to defend the Supreme Court decisions by pointing out that in the future they will lead to a better society. Again we joined our discussion groups and continued giving our opinions on the rulings and the speakers.

Judge Sterry R. Waterman from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals spoke to us after a banquet on the 30th. He did not try to defend nor criticize the Supreme Court rulings but took a middle road, pointing out both the good and bad points of the rulings. He humorously mentioned his career as sheriff in a small Vermont town when he was a young man. We were left with the impression that the methods used to capture prisoners and obtain confessions were not as formal and did not have the welfare of the prisoner in mind as they do today.

We came away from the conference with a much clearer idea of how our United States Supreme Court works, and the never-ending work of our policemen.

Dwight and I would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the faculty and staff of Franklin High School for giving us the opportunity to attend the Conference and learn more about our law system and how it operates.

Louise M. Bouchard '68

#### THE FAIRBANKS MUSEUM AT ST. JOHNSBURY

As we walked through the doors of the Fairbanks Museum there was a display of the planets.

Next was also a display of many kinds of birds. There were humming birds from Central and South America, birds of Paradise from Australia and adjacent islands, peacocks from India the great argus pheasant and the great horned owl found in March 1895 ~~thirty-~~ ~~three~~ feet from the ground in balsam stub, and a live parrot named Junior.

There were also many old instruments: drums from New Guinea, a moon guitar and violin from China and many other instruments.

In the room where we ate there was a buffalo head and a huge turtle shell.

We also saw a stuffed moose, polar bear, snakes, seal, muskrat and many other animals.

On our way to the planetarium we first had a guide show us the way up a dimly lighted stairs.

We went in a darkened room with a big dome on which he showed the stars.

The man had a light shaped like an arrow and with that he pointed out how to find the stars like the Big Dipper, the Little Dipper, the North Star, the Dragon, Orion and his Bull, the Seven Sisters, and the three brightest planets: Venus, Jupiter, and Orion.

It was very exciting place and we all enjoyed it very much.

The upstairs museum was a very interesting one. There were many millions of insects, pictures, and dress of people



in different lands. And also ornaments from different races and different Indian tribes. The most interesting part was the mummy. This mummy being old is very well kept. The Fairbanks Museum is very interesting.

Rachel Larose '71  
Cheryl Clark '71  
Sherry Scott '71

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### GREEN MOUNTAIN GIRLS STATE

June 19, I left for Green Mountain Girls State for a full and active week. I enjoyed every moment there-most of all the great experiences of meeting so many other Vermont girls.

This was the twenty-fourth session of Green Mountain Girls State, with 178 girls represented.

The girls were divided into towns and counties, with two parties, Nationalist and Federalist. Upon arrival we were given cards, telling us our town, county and the party to which we belonged.

All through the week we were very busy with assemblies, town meetings, glee clubs, recreation, party conventions, elections, and rallies. Each town had to write a skit and present it on Thursday night.

Each evening there were assemblies for which we had guest speakers such as Ralph Foot, former Lt. Governor; Mrs. Robert Boardman, Department President of American Legion; and Miss Dalas, besides many others. Also the first evening we had a very impressive candle light service. Mr. Robert Eldredge, attorney-at-law, who

spoke on Americanism and freedom, was very excellent.

The main topic of each speech was based on duties, responsibilities, the rights of the people, and the understanding of the Vermont government as it works with the public.

In addition to the latter, every town works for "Model Town." Even though we did not get the award we worked our hardest. This was chosen by attendance at meetings, the cleanliness of our quarters, attendance at music and sports. Leadership was another requirement, with presentations of speeches and talent demonstrations.

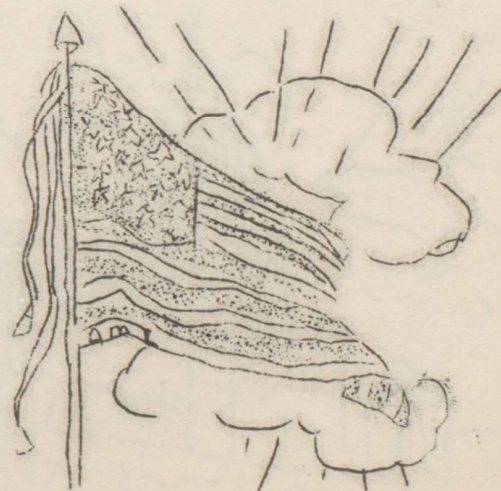
Still we had time for pajama parties, pizza parties and little get togethers which some way seemed to work in after the very busy day.

On Friday night five buses of girls went to Boy State at Norwich for a very enjoyable evening.

I would like to thank everyone who made it possible for me to attend Girl State.

This was the greatest experience I have ever had and I shall never forget the friends and the wonderful time it gave me.

Lynda Elwood '67





## BOY'S STATE

On June 19, I left for Boy's State. I didn't have the slightest idea of what was in for, because all I had heard was the stories of the people before me. Everyone I had talked to about it had liked it very much, but I'm different. It takes more to please me than someone else. I can truly say that I never had a better time in my life.

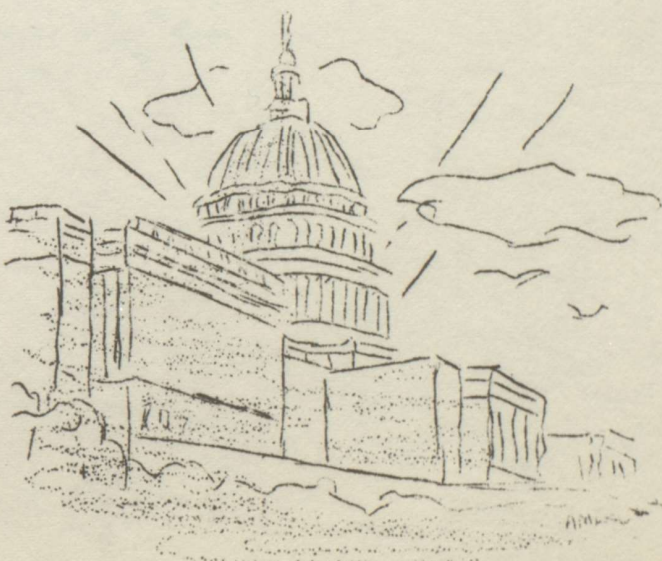
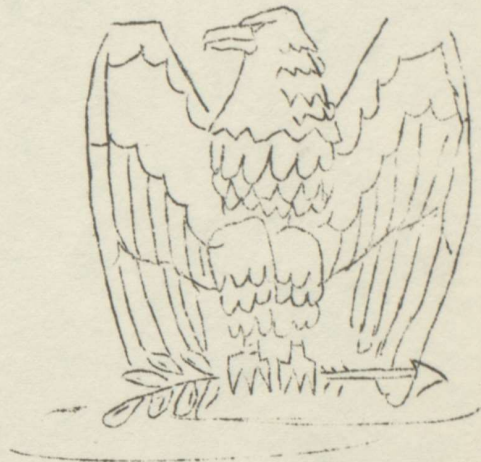
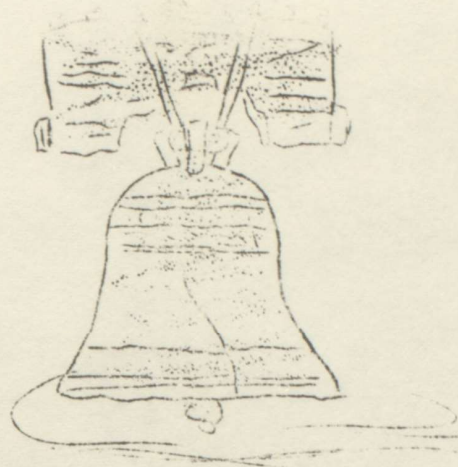
After we had arrived there we all had to register and be placed in our rooms. After, that we were introduced to our leaders for the week. We had two of the best, or at least we thought so. After we were all introduced and shown around we were shown to our rooms where we would spend the week. The room I was in was right across the hall from our leaders so we had to watch what time we came in at night, because we had a curfew at 11:00 o'clock unless there was something going on.

We spent the whole week going to meetings and meeting other people from all over the state. That was just about the most fun, getting to know everyone else.

Finally the big night came - Friday night they shipped the girls over from Girls State. You never saw such a mad dash in all your life. Everyone had a wonderful time that night, but there wasn't much sleep.

Then Sunday we were all called to our final assembly to say goodbye and head for home. I can really say that I enjoyed myself very much.

Gary Benjamin '67





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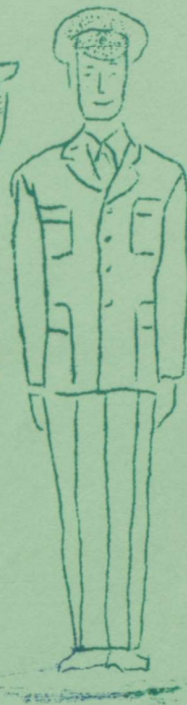
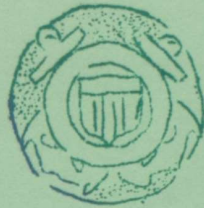
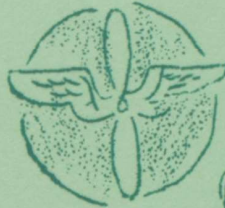
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SENIOR CLASS OF 1967

VALEDICTORIAN - Joyce Ann Benjamin

SALUTATORIAN - Ruth Ann Magnant

\*\*\* CLASS. ROLL \*\*\*

Gary Benjamin

Joyce Benjamin

Richard Blaney

John Bouchard

Richard Boudreau

John Clark

Lynda Elwood

Dale Greenwood

Ruth Ann Magnant

Dianne White

Roger Wright

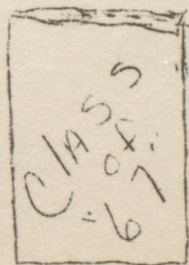
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Class Motto - "God Give Us Courage"

Class Song - "America - Our Heritage"

Class Flower - White Roses

Class Colors - Maroon and White



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Gary Alan Benjamin

"Toots"

Gary has made his twelve years at Franklin High, full of hilarity. When a job is heard, die! "Toots" is He has a serious side you need a job done, die will give a hand.

Gary has also been in athletics, music, A.Y. and Student "Toots" is in that clothing, you've got a team.

Although Gary has certain opinions, he usually sees opponent's view. He will ed by all, as he goes his mark in life. He left his mark at P.H.S. Best of Luck to you the future.

\*\*\* BACCALAUREATE \*\*\*

June 4, 3:00 p.m. Town Hall

\*\*\* COMMENCEMENT \*\*\*

Speaker Mr. Edward J. Menkens

Address: "The Greater The Challenge The Greater The Triumph"

Reception will follow

\*\*\* ALUMNI BANQUET \*\*\*

June 10, 7:00 p.m.

Wedel Inn, Montgomery Center

Flays:

Genius Junior (1)  
Itchin' To Get Hitched (3)  
Who Dunit?

Class Officers:

President (1)  
Treasurer (2)

Music:

Glee Club (3)  
County Music Festival (2)

Molecule Staff:

Business Manager (3)

Sports:

Basketball (3)  
Baseball (2)

Respons:

Delegates to Boys State (3)  
Baseball and Basketball Captain (4)  
Allied Youth President (2)  
Delegate to A.Y. Conference (1)  
Magazine Drive Captain (4)

Ambition: To join the Service





Gary Alan Benjamin  
"Toots"

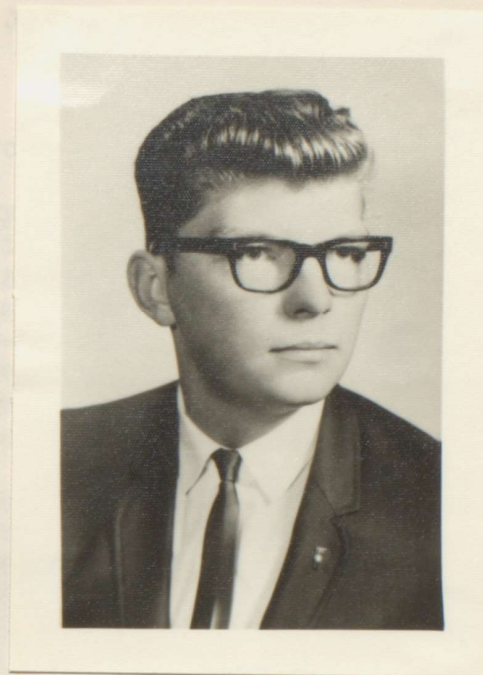
Gary has made his twelve years at Franklin High, full of fun and hillarity. When a joke is told or heard, ole' "Toots" is there!!

He has a serious side too. If you need a job done, ole' Gary will give a hand.

Gary has also been very active in athletics, music, dramatics, A.Y. and Student Council. When "Toots" is in that old catchers' clothing, you've got a man on the team.

Although Gary has definite opinions, he usually sees his opponent's view. He will be missed by all, as he goes out to make his mark in life. He has already left his mark at F.H.S.

Best of Luck to you "Toots" in the future.



Plays:

Genius Junior	(1)		
Itchin' To Get Hitched		(3)	(4)
Who Dunit?			(4)

Class Offices:

President	(1)	(3)	(4)
Treasurer			(4)

Music:

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

Molecule Staff:

Business Manager			(3)	(4)
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Sports:

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

Honors:

Delegate to Boys State			(3)	
Baseball and Basketball Captain				(4)
Allied Youth President		(2)		
Delegate to A.Y. Conference	(1)			
Magazine Drive Captain				(4)

Ambition: To join the Service



Joyce Ann Benjamin  
"Shortcake"



Joyce, our petite, studious senior is noted for her artistic ability.

During her high school years, she has been active in class projects and in music. She is also editor-in-chief of the Molecule.

Joyce doesn't talk unless she has something to say, and when she does she usually makes good sense.

Joyce is a great horse-lover and has been riding horses for many years. She has won many ribbons.

We hope you will be successful in everything you attempt. We shall hate to see you leave us.

Plays:

Genius Junior	(1)			
Beat It Beatnik		(2)		
Itchin' to Get Hitched			(3)	
Who Dunit?				(4)

Class Offices:

Treasurer	(1)			
President		(2)		
Secretary				(4)

Music:

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

Molecule Staff:

Art Editor		(2)	(3)	
Editor-in-chief				(4)

Honors:

Girl State Alternate			(3)	
Safety Patrol Captain				(4)
Valedictorian				(4)

Ambition: To own a Horse Ranch



Jean-Louis Bouchard  
"John Louie"

Jean-Louis is the out-going, impulsive member of his class, with a good sense of humor.

Jean-Louis hasn't shown much interest in girls in his past years of high school, but watch out girls, because Jean-Louis is learning fast!

Jean-Louis has been with the Senior Class twelve years now. He has played basketball and baseball very vigorously in his past years of high school.

Jean-Louis has enlisted in the U.S. Army on April 14, and is planning to leave on the 24th of July. We shall hate to see him leave us. We wish you the very best of luck in whatever you do and wherever you go!

Plays:

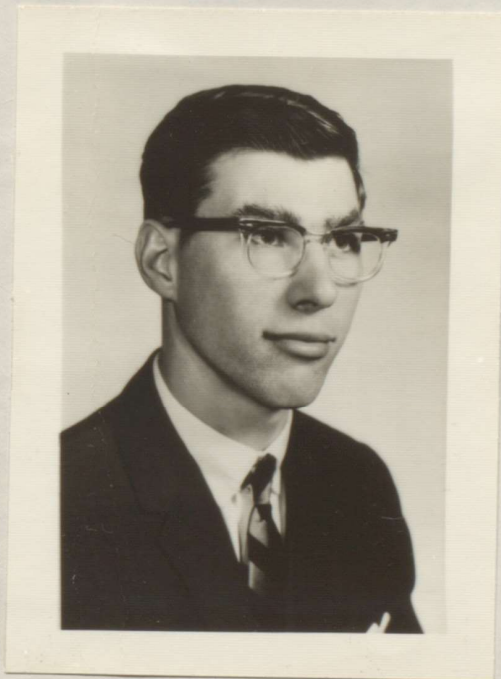
Itchin' To Get Hitched (3)  
Who Dunit? (4)

Music:

Glee Club (4)

Molecule Staff:

Mimeograph Operator (2) (3) (4)



Sports:

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

Ambition: Key-punch Operator



Richard Lee Boudreau  
"Richie"



Richard is the non-conformist of the Senior Class. He has been an extremely active athlete in both basketball and baseball throughout his high school years.

Richard also enjoys hunting and fishing as extra curricular hobbies. Very often, it seems that he wanders beyond the lake to consult with a certain person.

We hear he has been helping his father doing carpentry and plans to take up that profession after graduation. We all know he will succeed. Best of luck Richie, we'll miss you!

Plays:

Beatit Beatnik	(2)	(4)
Who Dunit?		(4)

Class Offices:

Vice President		(4)
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Music:

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

Molecule Staff:

Assistant Art Editor	(3)	(4)
Mimeograph Operator		(4)

Sports:

Basketball	(1)	(4)
Baseball	(1)	(4)

Honors:

Outstanding Typist of the Year	(3)
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Ambition: A Carpenter



Lynda is the one who easily discouraged or if there is any work to be done  
John Richard Clark  
"Copper Tone"

John is the happy-go-lucky member of the Senior Class. He has the rare ability to keep his fellow classmates in hysterics. We'll miss John's remarks in English class, where things never can get dull.

John is never at a loss to voice his opinions, right or wrong, on various topics.

John has been a great help to the "Molecule", giving his spare time to the operation of the mimeograph. Old F.H.S. will miss a fine fellow and a great guy.

Best of luck in whatever you may choose to do!

Plays:

Beatit Beatnik	(2)		
Itchin To Get Hitched		(3)	
Who Dunit?			(4)

Class Offices:

Vice President		(3)	
Student Council			(4)

Music:

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

Molecule Staff:

News Editor	(3)	
Mimeograph Operator		(4)

Honors:

Safety Patrol Captain	(3)
Alternate to Boys State	(3)

Ambition: The Army





Lynda Priscilla Elwood  
"Prissy"

Lynda is the easy-going member of the Senior Class. She does not get easily discouraged or frustrated. If there is any work to be done you are sure to find her pitching in and doing her share.

She can take a joke with the best of them----and also return it. Lynda has worked many hours in the office typing for the teachers and principal. Lynda will be missed by the whole student body and teachers of Franklin High.

May you have the best of luck!



Plays:

Genius Junior	(1)			
Beat It Beatnik		(2)		
Itchin' To Get Hitched			(3)	
Who Dunit?				(4)

Class Offices:

Secretary		(2)		
Treasurer			(3)	

Music:

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

Molecule Staff:

Alumni-Editor			(3)	
Assistant Editor				(4)

Sports:

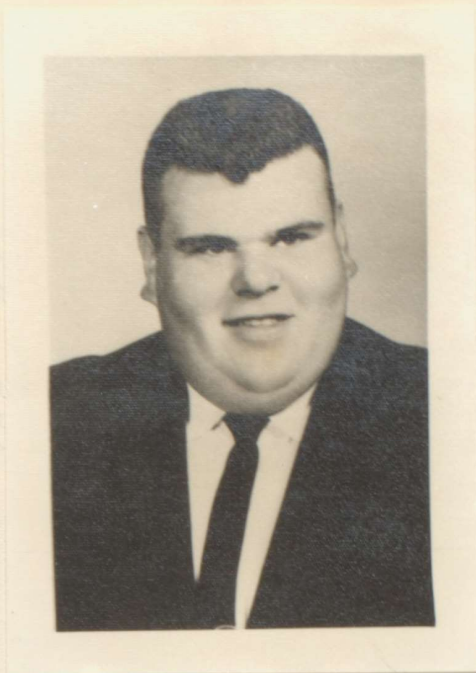
Softball		(2)		
Basketball		(2)	(3)	(4)

Honors:

Delegate to Girl State			(3)	
Good Citizenship Girl				(4)
Safety Patrol Captain				(4)
Betty Crocker Homemakers Award				(4)
Basketball Co-Captain			(3)	
Basketball Captain				(4)

Ambition: Secretarial work





Dale Bruce Greenwood  
"Shultz"

Dale is one of the more quiet members of the Senior Class; at least most of the time. Dale is always ready with a joke or rebuttal, and will always do more than his share to help in any activity. His trucking services have always been made readily available.

He has been baseball manager for four years, and basketball manager for two.

Dale is liked by all, and will be missed next year.  
Best of luck in whatever you do!

Plays:

The Shadow	(8th)			
Life Of The Party		(1)		
Who Dunit?				(4)

Class Offices:

President				(4)
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Music:

Glee Club	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
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Molecule Staff:

Mimeograph Operator			(3)	(4)
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Sports:

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

Ambition: ??????



Ruth Ann Magnant  
"Uncle Ruth"

Ruth Ann is the quiet, but all important member of the Senior Class. Always with a smile, Ruth Ann has a good word for everyone.

She has taken a vital part in softball and basketball. Ruth Ann has participated in many other school activities. Whether she was acting in a play or typing for the "Molecule," Ruth Ann always accepted her responsibilities.

The best to you Uncle Ruth!

Plays:

Rumpus on Rampage	7th			
The Greener Grass		8th		
Beatit Beatnik			(2)	
Itchin' To Get Hitched				(3)
Who Dunit?				(4)

Class Offices:

Student Council Representative	(1)
Secretary of the Student Council	(1)
Vice President	(2)

Music:

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

Molecule Staff:

Sports Editor	(2)
Assistant Editor	(3)
Editor-in-Chief	(4)

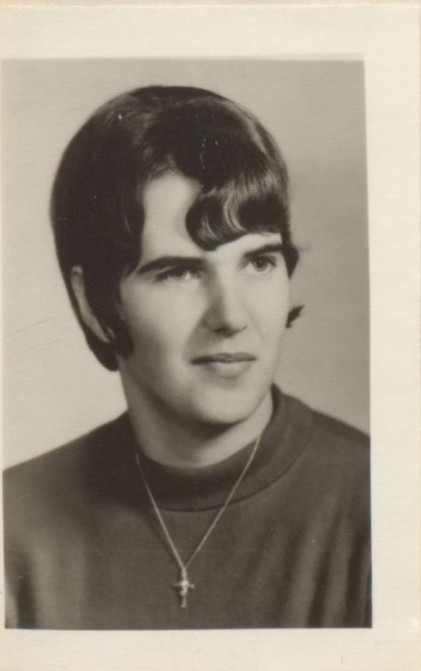
Sports:

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

Honors:

Underwood Merit Award	(2)
Outstanding Typist	
All-State Music Festival	(4)
Basketball Co-Captain	(2)
Salutatorian	(4)

Ambition: To be a Secretary





Dianne Mae White  
"Dino"

Dianne always comes to school with a smile that is contagious. Maybe it is her singing(???) or her attitude toward her classmates and teachers that makes our day at school brighter.

Dianne's untiring energy and enthusiasm as a cheerleader for the boys basketball team always gave the boys encouragement and new hope.

Dianne is one of the main forces of the class, planning activities and organizing the Senior Class trip.

The best of luck, Dino.



Plays:

Genius Junior	(1)			
Beatit Beatnik		(2)		
Itchin' To Get Hitched			(3)	
Who Dunit?				(4)

Music:

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

Molecule Staff:

Sports Editor			(3)	
Alumni Editor				(4)

Sports:

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

Honors:

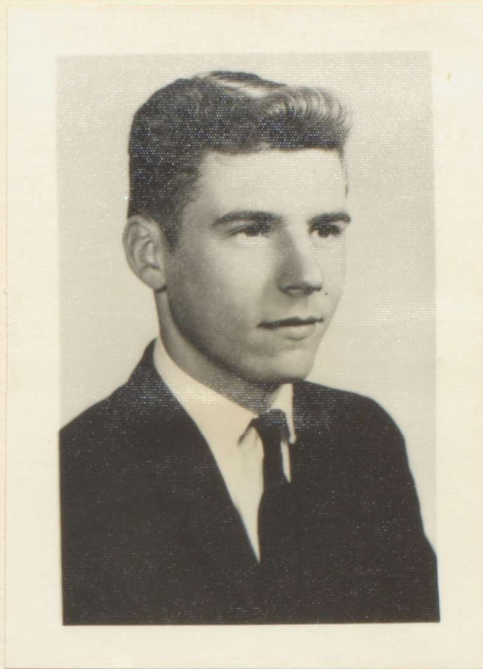
Allied Youth Secretary	(1)			
Delegate to A.Y. Conference at Orleans, Vermont	(1)			

Ambition: To be a Model

Baseball Captain

Technical Equipment Operator





Roger Harrison Wright  
"Rog"

If your looking for Roger--just find the girls--there he'll be in their midst. Roger radiates exuberancy which with his ready wit makes him an entertaining companion. His interests are basketball, baseball, and cars--especially high powered and speedy ones.

Good luck, Rog, your vitality will be missed next year.

Plays:

Genius Junior	(1)			
Itchin' To Get Hitched			(3)	
Who Dunit?				(4)

Class Offices:

Secretary			(3)	
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Music:

Glee Club	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
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Molecule Staff:

Business Manager			(3)	(4)
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Sports:

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

Honors:

Baseball Captain				(4)
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Ambition: Equipment Operator

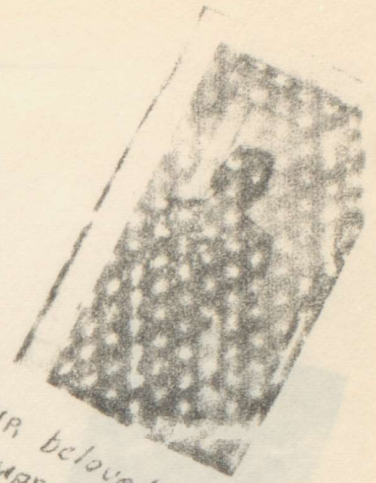




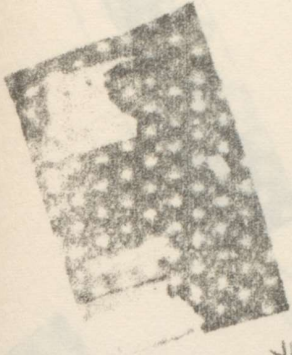
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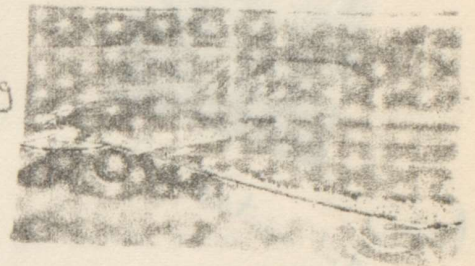
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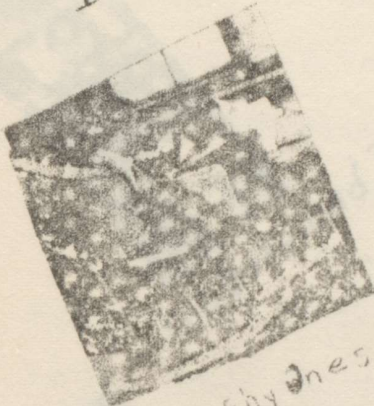
Our beloved  
supreme ruler



"I caught you sir..."



Mr. D's truck



The shy ones



Professor - Toots?



Bashful  
Bub



"Well, I don't know  
about that."



Uncle Sam  
wants !!  
you..



"And forth..."

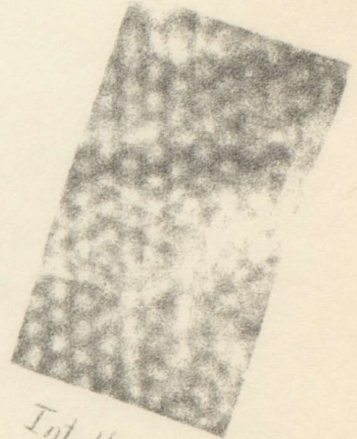




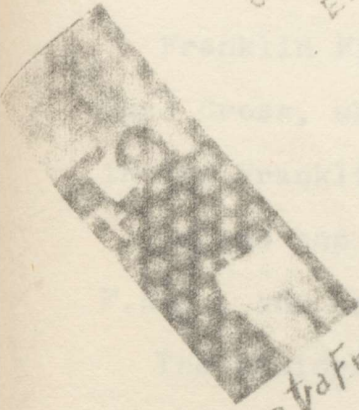
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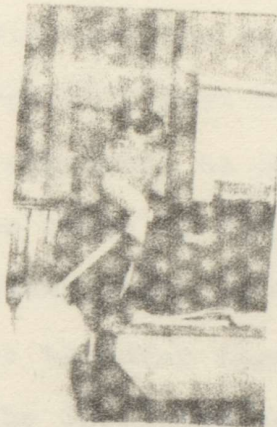
more work,  
less play!



Intellectual labor



Lost a friend?



Elvis!



Bookkeeping???



Chaperons!



Lost a friend?



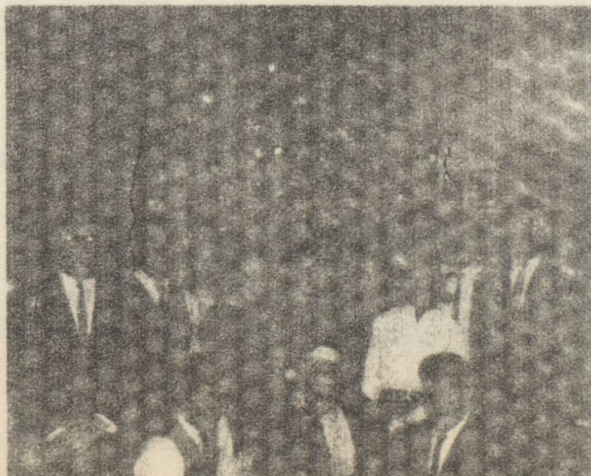


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Franklin High School was visited this year by Mr. Guss Cross, who donated his services as Santa Claus in the Franklin County area this past Christmas.

In the top picture we see Santa as he arrived at F.H.S., and below with the class of '67.

The seniors and the student body of Franklin High would like to express their deep appreciation to Mr. Cross for making the Christmas party a great success.





LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT  
OF  
THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1967

We, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1967, 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.

GARY BENJAMIN leaves his ability to goof off to the Junior Class, and he also leaves his crocks of jokes to Gaylord Chamberlain. May he use it to the best of his ability.

JOYCE BENJAMIN & RICHARD BOUDREAU leave their romance problems to Dwight and Debbie. Use them well kids!!

RICHARD BLANEY leaves his ability to fall to sleep in any class to Omer Bouchard. Good luck with the teachers!

JOHN BOUCHARD bequeaths his athletic ability to John Domina. He hopes it works on him!

JOHN CLARK dedicates his driving abilities to Joann Therrien. Good luck Joann (you'll need it!!)

LYNDA ELWOOD wills her athletic ability to Louise Bouchard. Make the best of it Louise!

DALE GREENWOOD leaves his ability to skip school to Donald Clark. He's doing quite well on the trade already!

RUTH ANN MAGNANT wills her office work ability to Jo-Ann Sherrer. May she use it well!

DIANNE WHITE dedicates her singing ability to Jimmy Mullen. Good luck Jimmy!

ROGER WRIGHT leaves his self-control to Mr. Desrochers. May he use it well to the best of his ability!

THE SENIOR CLASS leaves our ABILITIES, WILLS AND SCHEMES to get out of school to the Junior Class. We're sure they'll catch on easily!!

In Witness Whereof, We, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1967, the testators, have set our hands and seal hereto this eighth day of June in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven (1967).



## THE SENIOR CLASS (Seal)

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

Dianne White

*Dianne White*

Dale Greenwood

*Dale Greenwood*

Lynda Elwood

*Lynda Elwood*

Roger Wright

*Roger Wright*

Joyce Benjamin

*Joyce Benjamin*

Ruth Ann Magnant

*Ruth Ann Magnant*

Richard Blaney

*Richard Blaney*

Richard Boudreau

*Richard Boudreau*

Gary Benjamin

*Gary Benjamin*

John Clark

*John Clark*

John Bouchard

*John Bouchard*

*Richard E. Boudreau, is now a world famous African Guide and hunter. On his last safari he escorted the President in India's top leader deep into the heart of Africa's lion country. After several years of successful hunting, Richard was elected to act as the royal guide to the Maharajah. He now resides in the palace with his private harems!!!*

*John B. Clark, upon returning from Viet Nam as a five-star general, was decorated with the highest honors. John now resides in Washington as the head of the Pentagon with his secretarial wife and their ten darlings!!!*

*Lynda E. Elwood, entered the world of business and owns several chain stores called the Vogue Styles Inc. She has perfected her needlework ability and has displayed her creations in world famous fashion shows. Present-*



## CLASS PROPHECY

It has been twenty long years since the Seniors of 1967 have graduated from Franklin High School. Here are their grand accomplishments.

Gary A. Benjamin, entered the United States Navy, and was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. Admiral Benjamin met a cute little hula girl and they lived happily ever after in their little grass shack with their thirteen little hula-angels!!! He is now retired and residing in the Hawaiian Islands as a multi-millionaire Pineapple King!

Joyce A. Benjamin, after graduating from high school, moved to Texas and purchased a large horse ranch. Now she is known all over the world for raising thoroughbreds and owning the largest race track in the world. Joyce married a tall Texan and returned to Vermont to reside in Franklin, where she is now finishing the famous Franklin Race Track!

Richard A. Blaney, after graduating from Yale, where he met his wife, entered into the field of Ministry and now holds-famous sermons in the Mormon Tabernacle. He is very happy and has many followers all over the country.

Jean-Louis Bouchard, has become an ace-pilot and now tries out new models of space craft for the Aeronautic Space Center. He was the first one to reach Pluto and discovered a new civilization. Here he met his space-bride and now resides there happily with their seven little Plutonians!!!

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ly she is residing in Paris with her handsome artist husband and their five little Francois.

Dale B. Greenwood, after graduating from high school became president of the Comet Corporation. By his unique advertising methods every American home has Dale's little comets in their garage. He married his private secretary and now resides in their dream-house in Beverly Hills.

Ruth A. Magnant, has become private secretary to the President of the United States. She has accompanied him to many sessions of the United Nations and overseas. Presently she is on an assignment to the Queen of England in Parliament. She also owns several large hotels in New York where she resides with her husband--The Actor of the Year. The last report was five children.

Dianne M. White, upon graduating from a world famous modeling school, is now working for Lynda Elwood modeling her Vogue designs. She has become world famous for her modeling ability. She is now residing in a dream villa in Italy with her loving, Italian husband and their eight bambinos.

Roger H. Wright, the late world famous race track driver has set the World's Speed Record at 9,000 M.P.H. It was that daring race that he so gallantly gave his life. His ability to design the fastest race cars has made it possible for his widow and their six children to become multi-millionaires and they now reside at Miami Beach!!!





## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of 1967, would like to give all you lucky people an insight on our class's delightful..... "misadventures!"

In that glorious fall of 1955 the most intelligent, gayest and by far the best behaved group of young ladies and gentlemen entered dear old F.H.S.

In full battle dress our class consisted of twenty members. Those surviving the years since '55 are Ruth Magnant, Joyce Benjamin, Lynda Elwood, Dianne White, Dale Greenwood, John Clark (joined us in '59), Jean Bouchard, Richard Boudreau, Roger Wright, Richard Blaney, and Gary Benjamin.

Miss Barbara Deytte was our first and second grade teacher. Mrs. Juanita Malone acted as our third and fourth grade instructor. Mrs. Marion Ross followed as our fifth and sixth grade teacher.

As we climbed the stairs to our seventh grade under the guidance of Mrs. Eunice Clark, we were joined by Donald Pelky, Joanne Pelky, Ronald Pelky, Carroll Corey (left same year), and Diane Pelky.

During our eighth grade, we lost several of our class members. Claudette Paquette, Aline Breault, Richard Jewett, and Theresa Leclair.

As we were initiated into our freshman class, like all good freshmen, we began to save for our class trip to New York. We started our St. Patrick's Day Supper and other fund raising activities to reach this goal.

In our sophomore year we lost two more members, Rita Paquette and Luc Dandurand. Next came our junior year and now the end was near. Clarence Willette came and left after a brief stay. We also lost Peggy Brosseau, Gordon Garrow, and Freddy Cooper.

Our senior year has been filled with much happiness and excitement. We lost a final member--Charley Russel.

We are now about to enter into a NEW LIFE and to take our place as CITIZENS in OUR COMMUNITY and OUR COUNTRY.





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## ALUMNI NEWS

CLASS OF '66

Shirley Emch is presently residing in Franklin and is anticipating employment in St. Albans.

Rita Mae Myott is working at Mary Fletcher Hospital. Her address is:

Miss Rita Mae Myott  
31 South Willard Street  
Burlington, Vermont 05401

David Magnant is now taking a post-graduate course at B.F.A. in St. Albans.

Ralph Emch is now in the Army. He is stationed in Viet Nam. His address is:

P.F.C. Ralph Emch R.A. 11747493  
H.Q. MACV AC of S J-3  
APO S.F. 96222

Raymond Meunier is working for Corenco Fertilizer Co. in Sheldon, Vermont.

Allen Granger's address is:

A/IC Allen H. Granger AF11480892  
363 F.A.C. Recon wg.  
CMR Box 3145  
Shaw A.F.B.  
South Carolina

Graduates of 1917 (25 years ago)

Keith Dunham, 62 Upper Weldon Street, St. Albans, Vt.  
Doris (King) Lemnah, West Chesterfield, N.H.  
Rachel (Streeter) Prive, Underhill, Vermont

Graduates of 1942 (50 years ago)

Gladys (Houghboon) Filler, Morrisville, Vt.  
Bernice (Riley) Gates, 12-2 Cannon Road, East Hartford  
Conn.  
Helen (Richard) Riley (Deceased)  
Lou (Tittimore) Record (Deceased)  
Eral Russell (address unknown)



## ALUMNI NEWS

NEW ARRIVALS

John '55 and Ramona (Magnant) '57 Labrie were blessed with a baby boy, Kurtis James, on March 22, 1967.

James '53 and Nancy (Gelhart) Benjamin became the proud parents of a baby girl, Debra Kay, born on June 26, 1966.

To Rita (Magnant) '55 and Horace Selby a son, Ryan Michael, was born, January 21, 1967.

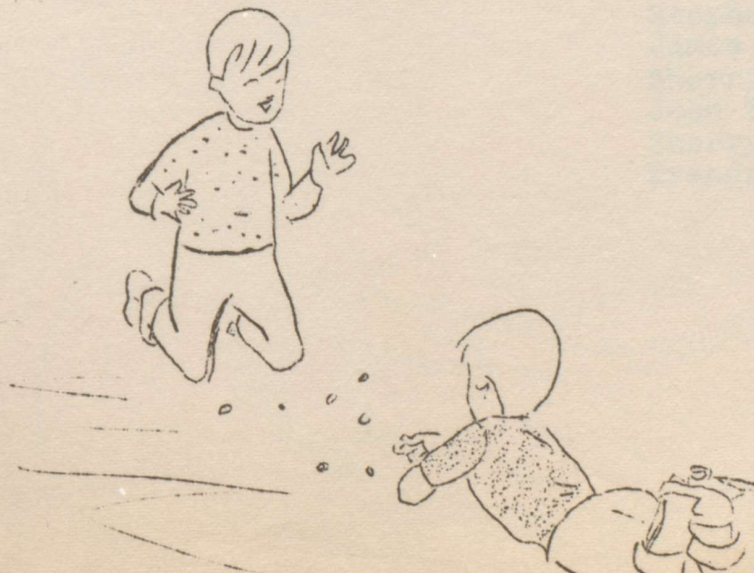
Gary '57 and Sheila (Columb) '55 Stanley are now the parents of a boy, Samuel James, born on February 26, 1967.

To Suzanne (Horskins) '56 and Stephen Miller, on May 23, a daughter Sara Anne, was born.

MARRIAGES

Carol (Emch) '63 and Rodney Abell were united in matrimony on March 10, 1967, here at the Franklin Methodist Church. They now reside in St. Albans.

Charles Russell ex '67 and Laura Murray were married on January 21, 1967. They are living in West Berkshire.





## HONOR ROLL

1st SemesterAll A's

Ruth Ann Magnant '67  
 Alyce Larose '69  
 Brenda Gates '70  
 Brian Lothian '70  
 Brenda Lothian '72

A's and B's

Joyce Benjamin '67  
 Lynda Elwood '67  
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 Larry Bishop '70  
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3rd QuarterAll A's

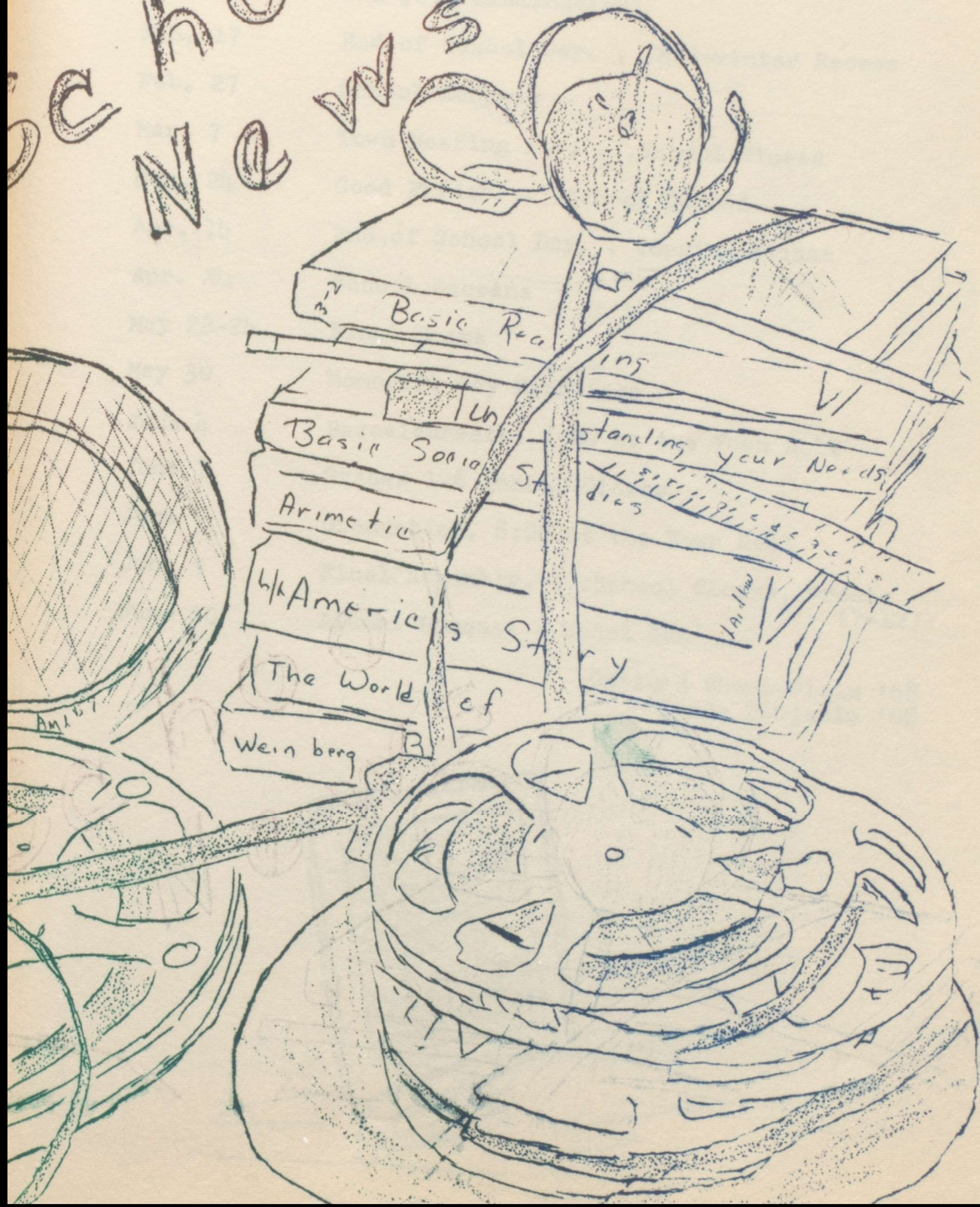
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 Brenda Lothian '72



# School News

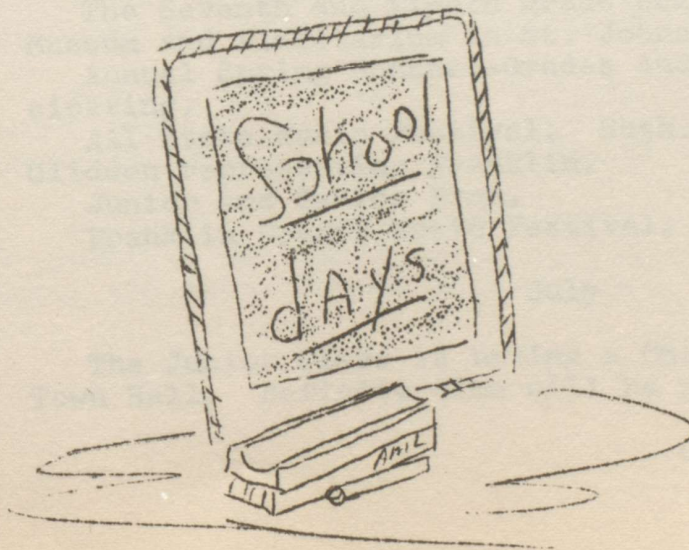




## SCHOOL CALENDAR

Jan. 3	School Reopens
Jan. 13-20	Mid-year Examinations
Feb. 17	End of School Day. . .Mid-winter Recess
Feb. 27	School Reopens
Mar. 7	Town Meeting Day. . .School Closed
Mar. 24	Good Friday. . .School Closed
Apr. 14	End of School Day. . .Spring Recess
Apr. 21	School Reopens
May 22-24	Final Exams
May 30	Memorial Day Exercises
June 4	Baccalaureate, 3:00 at the Town Hall
June 7	Grades 1-6 School Closes
June 8	Graduation, 8:00 at the Town Hall
June 9	Final Assembly. . .School Closes, Grades (7-12)
June 10	Alumni Banquet - Wedel Inn

Gaylord Chamberlain '68  
Linda Benjamin '68





CLASS NEWS

EXTRA CURRICULUM SCHOOL CALENDAR

The Senior Class held its annual  
Day Supper on March 16, December  
of \$105.00.

The Freshmen sponsored a supper.

Ramblers, visited a proff.  
January 27, 1967.

January

A Barn Dance was held by the Seniors at the Town Hall  
Hall, featuring Raymond Parent and his Rythmn Ramblers.

Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs.  
Mrs. Henry White

February

The Business Law Class went to the Courthouse, and  
visited the County Jail.  
The Freshmen held a dance, at the Town Hall.  
The Sophomores served a Father and Son Banquet.  
The Seventh and Eighth Grade Social Studies Class  
visited the Legislature, and also the National Life  
Building.

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March

The Freshmen Class visited St. Michaels College.  
The Senior Class served a Saint Patrick's Day Supper.

April

The Seniors went on their Class Trip.  
An Assembly was held and a speech was made by Mrs.  
Finklestein, and her topic was about Citizenship.  
The Junior Class served a Mother and Daughter Banquet.  
The Seventh Grade held a Dance.

May

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Science Class visited the  
Museum and Planetarium in St. Johnsbury.  
Annual Spring Concert-Grades and High School parti-  
cipating.  
All State Music Festival. Ruth Ann Magnant and Penny  
Glidden representing Franklin.  
Junior and Senior Prom.  
Franklin County Music Festival.

The summer and next year

July

The Junior Class is having a Chicken Bar-B-Que at the  
Town Hall. Definite time will be posted later.

Gaylord Chamberlain '68  
Linda Benjamin '68



CLASS NEWS

Senior Class

The Senior Class held it's annual St. Patrick's Day Supper on March 16, 1967. They realized a profit of \$106.00.

A Barn Dance featuring Raymond Parent's Rhythm Ramblers, netted a profit of approximately \$6.00 on January 27, 1967.

On February 11, 1967 the Senior Class staged a birthday party for John Richard Clark at the Franklin Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry White acted as chaperones.

The Senior Class participated in the annual Class trip to New York. Everyone had lots of fun and I'm sure they wish to express their sincere gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Desrochers, who accompanied them as chaperones.

A spring dance is now being planned for a future date.

Joyce Benjamin, Sec.  
Class of '67

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Junior Class

December 22, 1966 - We held a raffle for a set of stainless steel service for 8 and held the raffle drawing on above date. Our treasurer Dwight Tatro reports a profit of about \$50.00.

April 27, 1967 - On this date we held our annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. There was a fashion show following the banquet. We realized a profit of \$130.00.

May 19, 1967 - We plan to have the Junior and Senior Prom on this date. Plans have been drawn up for the music, decorations, refreshments and theme.

We also plan on having note paper to sell during the summer. We also plan on having our Bar-B-Que this summer and have planned accordingly.

Cedric Columb, Sec.  
Class of '68



### Sophomore Class

We had our Annual Jingle Bell Ball, December 23, 1966 at the Town Hall.

The hall was decorated with red and white crepe paper strung from the windows and red and gold bells pinned on and evergreens accenting the golden light from the bells. In front of the stage were two brightly lighted Christmas trees. At the back of the hall was a sleigh covered with red and white satin, and snow covered Christmas trees surrounding it.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen. Shirley Emch and David Magnant, the 1965 King and Queen, crowned their successors Joyce Benjamin and Gary Benjamin.

Members of the court were Jo-Ann Sherrer and Gaylord Chamberlain, Junior Class, Jeannie Couture and Lyle Richard, Sophomore class, Margaret LeClair and David Clark, Freshman Class, Susan Sherrer and James Sartwell, Eighth grade and Brenda Lothian and Rene Beauregard, Seventh grade.

We also had our Father and Son Banquet which was February 12, 1967, at St. Mary's Hall.

The speaker was Mr. Donald McFeeters, who spoke on Wild Animals.

For our second project we sold candy. Our first batch was Butter Mints in decorative cans, and the other are chocolate covered mints.

Norma Sherrer  
Class Sec.

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### Freshman Class

On February 10, 1967, we the Freshman Class, had a Turn About Dance with the Brindellos. At the dance we had a Ham Raffle. On the dance and raffle together, we realized a profit of \$66.15.

We had a Christmas Supper on December 12, 1966, at which we cleared \$69.00.

Debbie Titterton  
Class Sec.



## Eighth Grade Class

Our class has \$118.90 in the Bank. We have had both of our activities. The last one was a dance, we profitted \$24.00.

Stephanie Forty  
Class Sec.

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## Seventh Grade Class

We had a dance on Friday, April 28, 1967. We made a profit of \$25.70. Now we have in our treasury, \$53.20. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright and Mrs. Guy Lothian were chaperones.

Sherry Dufford  
Class Sec.

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"THIS IS FINE! BUT....."

"The bell has rung!" he calmly said,  
Then his eyes grew big,  
And his face grew red!  
We then asked him, if we could toil,  
On experiments, with the 'lectric coil.  
"Do you do MATH in SCIENCE?"  
He asked with a gleam in his eye,  
"Or SCIENCE in READING, my dear friends!"  
A "No" we would shyly reply.  
Then we would start, funning with glee,  
And fool around, until Mr. D.,  
Would stop us, with a bit of lecture,  
With a lot of wisdom and some  
Sentence structure.  
"Stop" he would say with a powerful voice,  
"Keep on with your reading; you have no choice."  
We would obey him, without a fight,  
For he is our principal,  
That is our plight!

John Tatro & James Jewett '71





## EDUCATIONAL FILMS

1966--1967

## POETRY

THE U.N.  
 OUR TOWN IS THE WORLD  
 PROGRESS THROUGH SHARING SKILLS  
 DISCOVER GREYHOUND AMERICA  
 CHILDREN OF ASIA  
 WHERE THE CREED IS KINDNESS  
 MEMORIES OF SHAKESPEARE  
 CHOCOLATE CROSSROADS OF THE WORLD  
 GOOD THINGS FROM THE GARDEN  
 STRAWBERRIES WITH CREAM  
 KEYS TO THE HOMES OF TOMORROW  
 HIGH IN THE HIMALAYAS  
 WIND AND FURRY  
 SEE A PIN  
 THE MAYFLOWER STORY  
 PIONEERS OF SPACE  
 THE PORTRAIT OF A MAN  
 EDDIE INCORPORATED  
 TO REACH THE DAWN  
 TO BUILD A SCHOOLHOUSE (Special Board meeting Film)  
 AMERICA THE BOUNTIFUL  
 A LEAF THROUGH HISTORY  
 ANATOMY OF AN ACCIDENT  
 BATTING WITH TED WILLIAMS  
 THE FINGER LAKES  
 AMERICAN DOCTORS  
 ROMANCE OF CHEESE  
 THE PETRIFIED RIVER  
 METALLURGY PLUS  
 PREVENTABLE OR NOT  
 PRACTICE OF DEFENSIVE DRIVING  
 HOW TO AVOID AN ONCOMING CAR  
 HOW TO AVOID AN ONCOMING COLLISION  
 THE ART OF PASSING AND BEING PASSED  
 THE MYSTERY CRASH  
 A DAY AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE  
 BUSINESS GOALS  
 INC.

Gaylord Chamberlain '68





TYPING AWARDS

Typing II

30 Words A Minute

Linda Benjamin  
Dale Greenwood

40 Words A Minute

JoAnn Therrien

50 Words A Minute

Donald Clark  
Dwight Tatro

Typing I

30 Words A Minute

Claire Bouchard  
Penny Glidden  
Wanda Gokey  
Douglas Harrod  
Donna LeClair  
Charles Mullen  
JoAnn Sherrer  
Norma Sherrer  
Dianne White

40 Words A Minute

Joyce Benjamin  
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Jeanne Couture  
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Lyle Richard

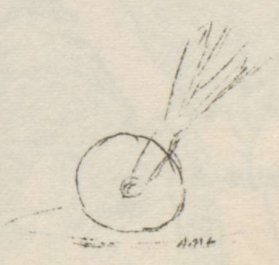
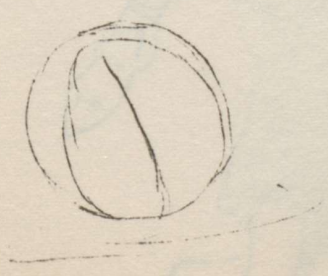
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BASKETBALL AWARDS

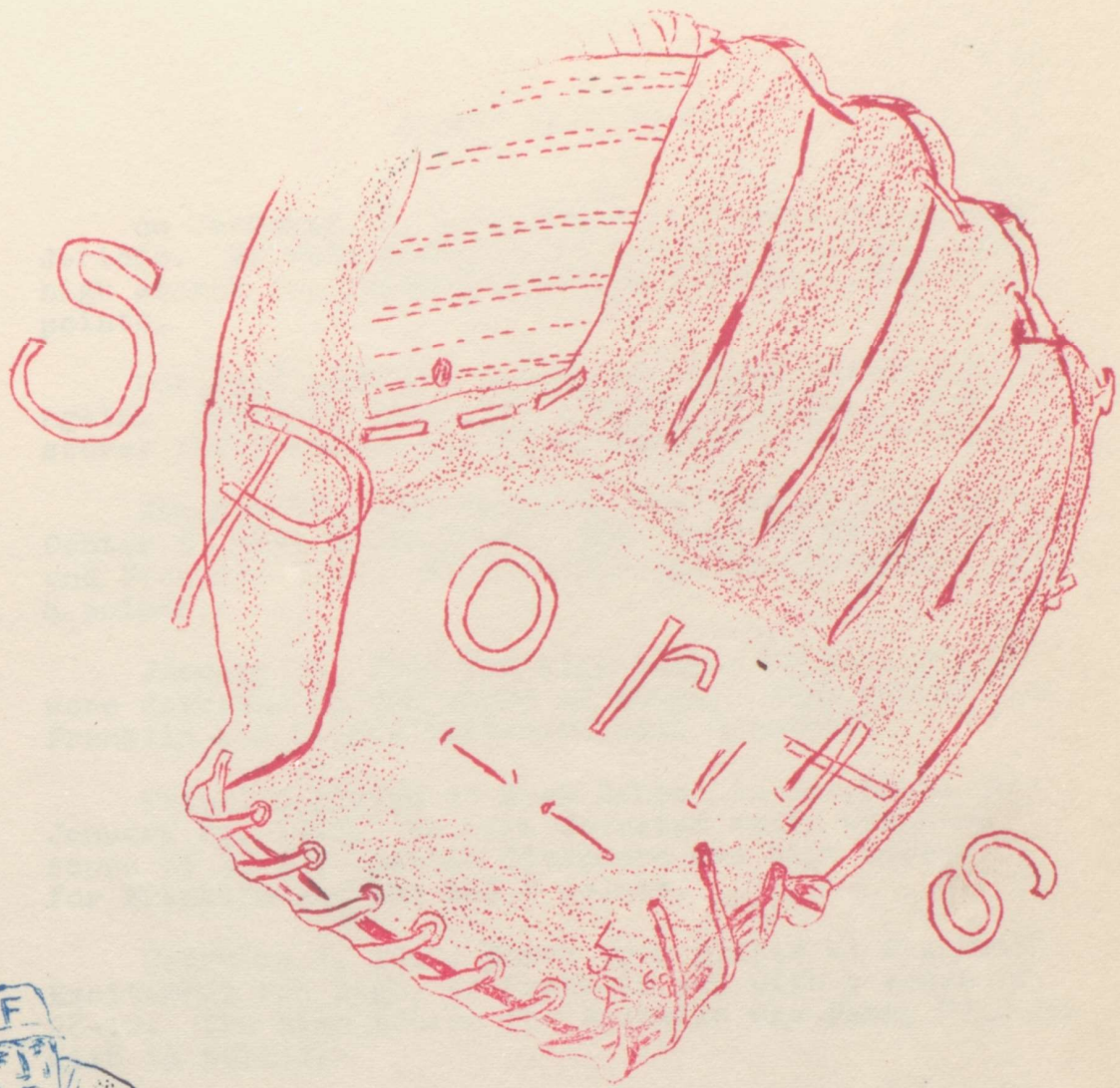
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Penny Glidden  
Alyce Larose  
Debbie Tittlemore  
Karen Richard

Gary Benjamin  
Jean Bouchard  
Richard Boudreau  
Roger Wright  
Omer Bouchard  
Gaylord Chamberlain  
James Mullen  
Larry Bishop  
Brian Lothain

Special Awards-----Robert Blaney  
Manager Awards-----JoAnn Therrien  
Dale Greenwood









## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

On December 15, 1966 Franklin played Jericho at Jericho. We were defeated by a score of 12-40. The high scorer for Franklin was Penny Glidden with 6 points.

Our next game was played at Franklin with Jericho, again. Franklin lost with a score of 23-42. High scorer for Franklin was Penny Glidden with 7 points.

January 17, 1967 Franklin ventured up to Newport Center to play North Troy. The final score was 10-16, and Franklin lost. High scorer was Penny Glidden with 4 points.

January 20, 1967 Franklin played at Alburg. We were defeated by the score of 18-41. High scorer for Franklin was Debbie Tittlemore with 8 points.

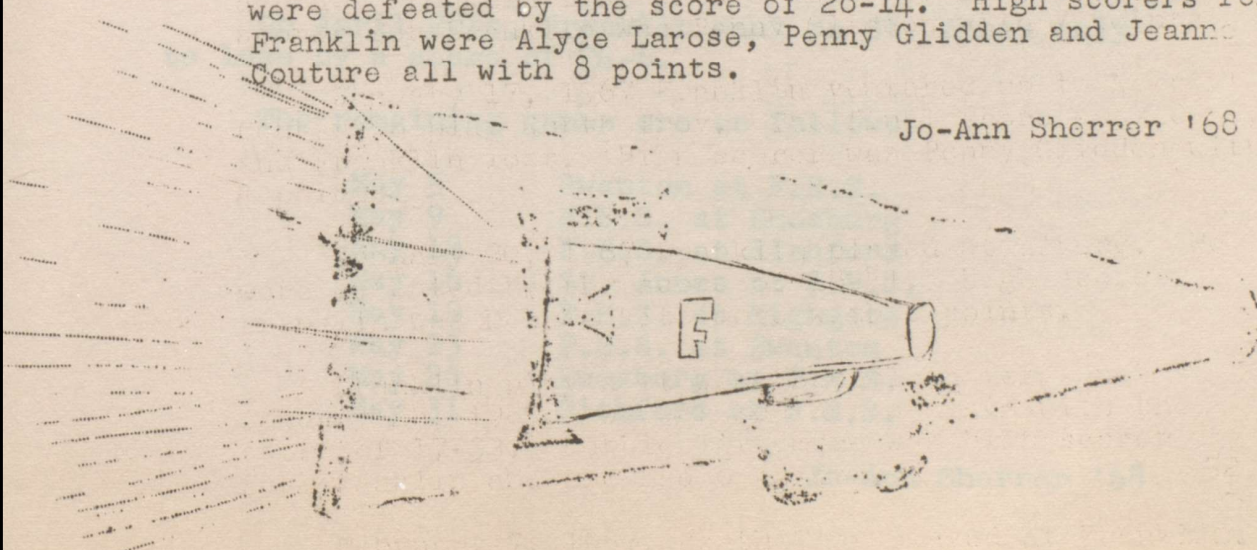
Franklin played at Week School in Vergennes on January 26, 1967. We were defeated again with the score of 17-33. Debbie Tittlemore was high scorer for Franklin and she had 8 points.

February 7, 1967, North Troy played at Franklin. Excitement ran high, as Franklin won with a score of 28-10. The high scorer for Franklin was Penny Glidden with 13 points.

February 13, 1967, Franklin played the Town Team. The Town Team won with the score of 20-32. High scorers for Franklin were Penny Glidden and Debbie Tittlemore, both with 6 points.

Vergennes Week School traveled to Franklin on February 17, 1967. After another exciting game they were defeated by the score of 28-14. High scorers for Franklin were Alyce Larose, Penny Glidden and Jeanne Couture all with 8 points.

Jo-Ann Sherrer '68







## GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Now we are in another season of softball. Mr. Desrochers, our principal is our coach. I must say that he is very patient.

Captain:	Debbie Tittimore	Pitcher
	Penny Glidden	Catcher
	Alyce Larose	1st. Base
	Jo-Ann Sherrer	2nd. Base
	Norma Sherrer	3rd. Base
	Jeanne Couture	Short Stop
	Brenda Gates	Left Field
	Barbara Bates	Right Field
	Diane Pierce	Center
	Karen Richard	Substitute
	Stephanie Forty	Substitute
	Susan Sherrer	Substitute
	Bonnie Richard	Substitute
	Sherry Scott	Substitute
	Dee Rainville	Substitute
	Beverly Chaffee	Substitute
	Joanne Scott	Substitute
	Brenda Lothian	Substitute
	Colleen Pierce	Substitute

Our scorekeeper is Wanda Gokey. Our substitute scorekeeper is Sherry Dufford.

On April 28th, Franklin went to St. Annes only to lose by a score of 24-6.

The remaining games are as follows:

May 5	Swanton at F.H.S.
May 9	F.H.S. at Enosburg
May 12	F.H.S. at Richford
May 16	St. Annes at F.H.S.
May 19	F.H.S. at Highgate
May 23	F.H.S. at Swanton
May 26	Enosburg at F.H.S.
May 31	Richford at F.H.S.



December 15, 1966 Franklin ventured to Jericho to be defeated by a score of 68 - 17. High scorer for Jericho was A. Bolio with 11 points. High scorer for Franklin was Jean Bouchard with 11 points.

December 21, 1966 Franklin traveled to Richmond to be defeated by a score of 91 - 35. G. Bressor was high scorer for Richmond with 14 points. Roger Wright was high scorer for Franklin with 17 points.

On January 6, 1967 Richmond came to Franklin to be victorious by a score of 49 - 9. High scorers for Richmond were R. Young and S. Andrevis, each with 11 points. High scorer for Franklin was Jean Bouchard with 4 points.

January 12, 1967 Jericho ventured to Franklin to win by a score of 65 - 29. High scorer for Jericho was G. Bolio with 16 points. High scorer for Franklin was Jean Bouchard with 11 points.

January 17, 1967 Franklin traveled to Newport Center to play North Troy. We lost by a score of 124 - 21. High scorer for North Troy was Wayne Hazard with 36 points. High scorer for Franklin was Jean Bouchard with 12 points.

On January 20, 1967 Franklin ventured to Alburg to be defeated by a score of 101 - 36. High scorer for Alburg was Ralph Tatro with 27 points. High scorer for Franklin was Jean Bouchard with 19 points.

On January 26, 1967 Franklin played Vergennes. We lost by a score of 92 - 23. High scorer for Vergennes was Reed with 14 points. High scorer for Franklin was Roger Wright with 10 points.

February 3, 1967 North Troy came to Franklin to be victorious by a score of 89 - 19. High scorer for North Troy was E. Laramee with 23 points. High scorer for Franklin was Roger Wright with 11 points.

February 13, 1967 the Future Farmers of America for Highgate came to Franklin to be defeated by a score of 49 - 22. High scorer for F.F.A. was James Messier, with 12 points. High scorer for Franklin was Jean Bouchard with 16 points.

February 17, 1967 Vergennes came to Franklin to be victorious by a score of 79 - 52. High scorer for Vergennes was Watesfield with 22 points. High scorer for Franklin was Jean Bouchard with 29 points.

James Mullen '68



## BOY'S BASEBALL

Spring is here and with it comes baseball. Mr. Desrochers is our coach this year. The line up is as follows.

## First Team.

Captain:	Gary Benjamin . . . . .	Catcher
Co Captain:	Roger Wright . . . . .	Pitcher Short Stop
	Larry Bishop . . . . .	" " " "
	James Mullen . . . . .	1st base
	Richard Boudreau . . . . .	2nd base
	Gaylord Chamberlain . . . . .	3rd base
	Jean Bouchard . . . . .	Left Field
	Omer Bouchard . . . . .	Left Field
	Lyle Richard . . . . .	Center Field
	Donald Clark . . . . .	Center Field
	Richard Blaney . . . . .	Right Field
	Clifford Elwood . . . . .	Right Field
	Charles Mullen . . . . .	Sub.
	David Clark . . . . .	Sub.
	Brian Lothian . . . . .	Sub.

Our scorekeeper is Alyce Larose.

On April 27, 1967 Alburg ventured to Franklin, a close game ensued but Franklin came through to win with a score of 5 - 4. Roger Wright was the winning pitcher.

On May 1, 1967 Franklin ventured to Saint Annes. We won by a score of 9 - 6. The winning pitcher was Larry Bishop.

On May 4, 1967 Cambridge came to Franklin. We kept up our record and won for the third time in a row by a score of 17 - 15. The winning pitchers were Roger Wright and Larry Bishop.

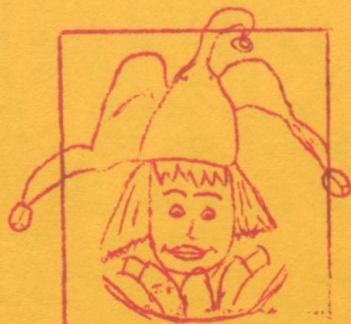
As it stands now we have three wins and NO losses. The rest of the games are as follows:

May 8 . . . . .	Franklin at Richford
May 11 . . . . .	Franklin at Highgate
May 15 . . . . .	Franklin at Alburg
May 18 . . . . .	St. Annes at Franklin
May 22 . . . . .	Franklin at Cambridge
May 25 . . . . .	Richford at Franklin
May 29 . . . . .	Highgate at Franklin

James Mullen '68



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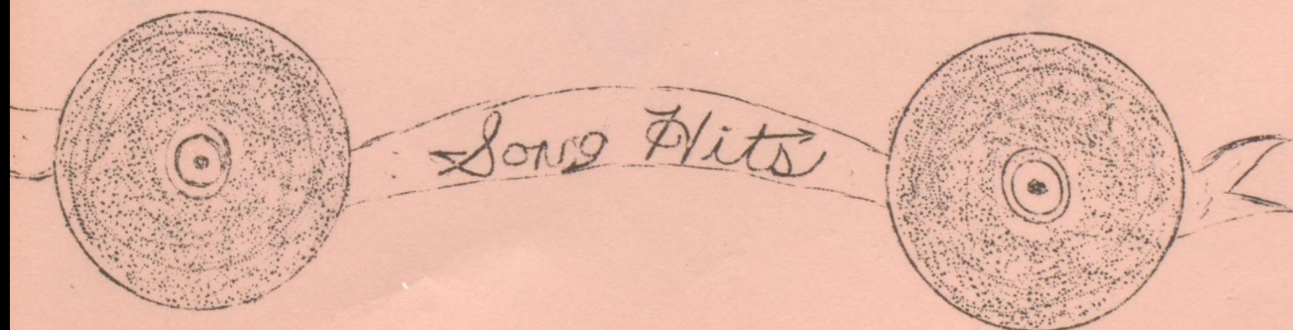
L.J.G. + A.M.L.  
'68 '69





## Song Hits

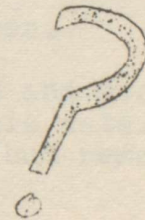
I Think Were Alone Now - Margaret to Gary Scott  
 Valerie - Charlie Mullen  
 Accross The Border - Norma Sherrer  
 Children Behave - Mr. Desrocher to Joyce and Richard  
 I'm Not Your Stepping Stone - Gary B. to Alyce Larose  
 The Beat Goes On - The Phantoms  
 For What It's Worth - Report Cards  
 The Day We Fall In Love - Roger To Penny  
 You Just May Be The One - John C. to Gloria Meunier  
 Don't Do It - What F.H.S. students say about homework.  
 Kind of A Drag - School  
 Don't You Care - Norma to Robert  
 One Last Kiss - Jo-Ann To Terry  
 Misty Morning Eyes - Franklin Boys  
 Lay Some Happiness on Me - Miss Dewing to the English  
 Class  
 Something Stupid - Monday Mornings at F.H.S.  
 Dedicated To One I Love - James Sartwell to Jo-Ann Scott  
 Baby, I Need Your Loving - Wenda to Donald  
 Happy Together - Gaylord, when he is with Lanie  
 Kind of A Hush - Richard Blaney to hie friend in Sheldon  
 Please Don't Stop Loving Me - Jo-Ann to Bobby  
 Then you Can Tell Me Good-bye - Graduation Class June 8  
 It's the End Of The World - Franklin  
 Ups and Downs - Senior Class  
 Western Union - The New Telephones  
 You Don't Want My Loving - Donald To JoAnn  
 I'm a Loser - Barbara Bates to Karen Richard  
 Mr. In-Between - Lyle G.  
 Cant Help Falling In Love - Donna L. To Roger B.  
 Hitchike - Robert Blaney when he goes to Richford.  
 Time Won't Let Me - U.S. History Students and their  
 term papers  
 I Just Don't Love You Anymore - Roger to Shirley  
 Born Free - Franklin High Students  
 Walk Don't Run - John Domina  
 He'll Have To Go - Sherry to David if he moves.  
 House of The Rising Sun - Blaney's Schoolhouse  
 Love Me With All Your Heart - Debbie to Dwight





## CAN YOU IMAGINE?

- The softball team winning a game?  
 No homework in English?  
 Wanda not being up at Richford when she is supposed to be sick?  
 Jean Bouchard not liking Ruth Ann?  
 Gary Scott going with a girl more than one week?  
 Bubby Richards being 6ft. tall?  
 The school without Mrs. Mullen?  
 Richard Blaney not sleeping in class?  
 Roger Wright driving slower than 70 m.p.h.?  
 Miss Dewing having 2nd period taken out?  
 Having U.S. History every day?  
 Cedric Columb not liking Diane P.?  
 Mr. Desrochers not being tardy for U.S. History?  
 The Senior class all being in school?  
 John Clark without a car?  
 Joyce and Richard being mad at each other?  
 Karen Richard going to Youth Fellowship?  
 Gary staying away from Alyce for a week?  
 The freshman class doing projects in Biology class?  
 The boys baseball team losing?  
 Boys being let out to practice baseball during study hall?  
 The Phantoms having a steady job?  
 Larry Bishop not walking with a certain eighth grade girl?  
 Diane White not liking John Clark?  
 John Domina driving a car?  
 Joann Therrien not talking all the time?  
 Richard Boudreau not listening to a few certain people while they are talking on the phone?  
 John C. not liking girls?





## JOKES

Louise: "Thanks very much, Lyle, for my birthday gift."

Lyle: "Oh, that's nothing to thank me for!"

Louise: "That's what I thought, but Mother told me to thank you, anyway."

Friend: A person who has the same enemies that you have.

Officer: "Why were you speeding?"

Roger: "I have to hurry home and get my glasses; I can't see."

Mrs Mullen got caught speeding and the cop asked her for her license and she told him that she had a marriage license and she thought that it covered everything.

Mr. Desrochers: "I don't understand why my wife can't get ready on time. She gets everything else that way."

Richard Blaney: "Did you hear about the man who fell into the lens grinding machine?"

Penny: "No: What happened?"

Richard: "He made a spectacle of himself!"

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Enough: Just a little more than the neighbors have.

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Roger: "Why not?"

Penny: "Because the policeman on the motorcycle can't get by."

Arch criminal: "A guy who robs shoe stores."

The young man eyed the prices on the menu and mentally counted his money. He smiled weakly at his date.

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"So Jane is sore at her husband," she said. "I always thought he was perfect. In their ten years of married life, hasn't he always turned his back to her the first of every month?"  
"Yes, but she just discovered he gets paid on the fifteenth, too!"

Fact: The ability to close your mouth before somebody else wants to.

The principal of the local junior high school heard shouting and laughter as he passed one room. He opened the door in time to see one crew-cut youth shouting and dancing down the aisle. He seized the lad, dragged him into the corridor, and told him to stand there until excused.  
Next the principal returned to the classroom and restored order. After giving a long lecture on discipline, he asked if there were any questions. "Yes," one student said. "When are you going to let our teacher come back in the room?"

A noisy six-year old was bothering the passengers on an airliner in flight. He was running up and down the aisle shouting.  
Finally one man looked up from his newspaper and said, "Son, why don't you run outside and play?"

Family tree: The one tree that invariably produces some nuts.

Middle Age: The time of life when your favorite night spot is a seat in front of the television.

The airliner flew into a violent thunderstorm and soon was swaying and bumping around the sky. One nervous lady happened to be sitting next to a clergyman and turned to him for comfort.  
"Can't you do something?" she demanded forcefully.  
"I'm sorry, madam," said the Reverend, gently. "I'm in sales, not management."

Newly hired secretary to boss: "Do you want double-spacing on the carbons, too, sir?"

The little girl was asked, "How many brothers and sisters do you have, Sue?"  
"Nine."

"Goodness, that many children must cost a lot."  
"Oh, no," answered Sue, "we don't buy them--we raise them."

"I shall give you ten days on \$200," said the judge.  
"I'll take the \$200, Judge," said the prisoner.



John Bouchard seems to be getting picked on quite a bit lately. I have been informed when he was invited to go on a double date to the movies he turned out to be chicken hearted or aren't there enough girls? Or did he have a date with "Forayte Sags"?

I have heard that Jeanne Couture and Douglas Harrod have been seeing a lot of each other lately. What are they going to do now that summer is here, the drive-in maybe?

It seems that now romance is flaring up between Louise Bouchard and a certain music-fan, best of Jack Louise.

I heard just a short time ago Roger has quite a hard time making up his mind. Why do you have so many problems trying to go to sleep at night. Do you have to think about your problems that much? (too many girls???)

Lyndee's room hour has been really occupied lately. A certain good-looking guy stays late at school and occasionally they return a wee bit later. Where did you go, Lyndee??

It seems that Dwight and Debbie go to many dances but rarely go in the town hall, is it fun to walk around the square?

I hear that Norma Shaver took a little trip up North not too long ago. I also heard a little bird told you that your folks weren't too far away. Tell us Norma, what time did you get home???

SURVEY OF

SECRET AGENT 007

Stationed at

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

This survey, submitted by the said agent, who is a graduate of the A-1 Group University, is to be put in code and sent to Mr. I.M. Sny, at Station #999.

How was John Bouchard riding around with one day on the back roads. I heard she was pretty cute too! Could this be the start of a big romance?

What's this I heard about Penny Gilden and Ruth Ann Noyant on a certain Sunday night. I heard they were holding some kind of class. I wonder what it was!

I hear Joyce Benjamin was supposed to go home one afternoon but she got a little delayed. Now Joyce that really did happen to your mother? Did you have an enjoyable afternoon I heard you did!

Too bad Roger and Dale aren't very good fishermen. I heard they went fishing one night and they got home at 11:00 a.m. with one fish each. I don't really think they went fishing do you? Couldn't you think of a better alternative than that?

What's this I hear about George Delford! Have you invited a new dance or should we improve your sewing ability?



This is SECRET AGENT 0073 standing off, leaving the said information as confidential and

Sincerely yours,

*SECRET AGENT 0073*  
*SECRET AGENT 0073*

Robert Blaney arrives very early at Gorman's store every school morning, to catch the bus. I hear he has breakfast not too far away on a little dirt road!

The Boy Scouts have recently had a paper drive, I hear John Dornan has donated his driving ability as chauffeur. Making any money, John?

Poor Richard Blaney was very generous on the sector class trip to New York City. I heard he nearly missed a certain person. All he did in New York was scope around. Too bad Richard!

One noon I heard John Clark was out of his seat. Elwood's. He had to call Dick Wright's and have Roger bring some gas. That must have been planned just right! Did he have a trip with him?

It seems that Gary Benjamin has a new parking space for his truck. It has moved from School Street to a school bus parking lot on Main Street next to the Grange Hall. What's up Gary?

Richard Boudreau I have heard that you have taken up a new speed of 25 m. p. h. It appears that you are alone, why so slow???

It seems that Ruth Ann has given up the Highgate boys, must be there are more interesting boys elsewhere. Where are they Ruth Ann?



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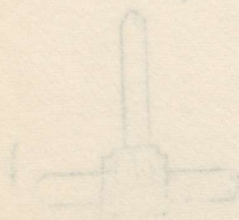
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