

GRADUATION
EXERCISES
of
CHATHAM TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Chatham, New Jersey

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at the
LAFAYETTE AVENUE SCHOOL
THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE THE EIGHTEENTH
EIGHT O'CLOCK

Steve Rodimer

Program

PROCESSIONAL

PROCESSIONAL *by Kinyon* ----- Chatham Township School Band
Directed by Miss Doris Glahn

MARCH OF THE GRADUATES

INVOCATION ----- Reverend Byard J. Ebling
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
Chatham, New Jersey

FATHER ALMIGHTY ----- Frederick F. Flemming

BIBLE READING ----- Janet Gardner

COLOR BEARERS ----- William Bolton, Robert Bohl,
Conrad Buehler

FLAG SALUTE, NATIONAL ANTHEM ----- Organist - Dennis Weiss

GREETINGS ----- William James

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT

Linda Jane Gay to Mr. John M. Nies
Superintendent of Schools

ONE LITTLE CANDLE ----- Maloy Roach and George Mysels

MEDLEY OF VIENNESE WALTZES ----- *Johann Strauss*

Graduating Class

Director—Miss Regina Kowalski
Accompanist—Miss Doris Glahn

PRESENTATION OF CLASS

Mr. John M. Nies,
Superintendent of Schools

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

Mr. William O. Arnold,
President, Board of Education

BENEDICTION ----- Reverend Byard J. Ebling

RECESSIONAL ----- Chatham Township School Band
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*The following presentations were made at the Award Assembly
June 18, 1959*

D.A.R. SERVICE AWARD ----- presented to Barbara Gay
by Mrs. A. G. Oldnixon, Loantaka Chapter, D.A.R.

D.A.R. HISTORY AWARD ----- presented to Susan Demaree
by Mrs. A. D. Angell, Jr., Loantaka Chapter, D.A.R.

AMERICAN LEGION CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

presented to William James, Laurel Davis
by Mr. Charles W. Wittreich

NICOLAI AWARD ----- presented to Walter Roll
by Mr. William R. Nicolai

P.T.A. SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

presented to Laurel Davis, Charles Hunter

P.T.A. SCHOOL SERVICE AWARD ----- presented to Walter Servas

P.T.A. SCHOLASTIC IMPROVEMENT AWARDS

presented to Linda Morrison, David Walsh

The above P.T.A. Awards presented by
Mrs. W. Scott James,
President, Parent-Teachers Association

FAIR MOUNT WOMAN'S CLUB CREATIVE WRITING AWARD

presented to Laurel Davis
by Mrs. Arthur B. Hensler, Jr.

Graduating Class 1958-59

Joshua Edwin Adams
 Richard P. Adolph
 Gail Marjorie Agerton
 Robert William Allard, Jr.
 Wayne Edward Alt
 Robert Jay Bagnall
 Carol Jacqueline Bargman
 Wendy Anne Beam
 William Becker
 Bruce Alan Becker
 Sue Benedict
 Stephen Benson
 Robert Biskeborn
 Barbara Joan Blake
 Bruce Edward Blakeslee
 Lynn Buchanan
 Preston P. Burnett, III
 Roger Steven Bush
 Harold Leow Butterworth
 Joseph Bernard Callahan
 Robert J. Carroll
 John W. Cocke
 Carolyn Joy Cromwell
 Kenneth William Damm
 Laurel Rhea Davis
 Susan Marie Demaree
 David Lee De Weese
 Robert V. Doehne
 Patricia E. Doggett
 Thomas R. Dombroski
 Thomas H. Dozier
 Bernadette M. Edelstein
 Dayle Elizabeth Elmblad
 Frances Mary Farrell
 Wesley H. Fitch
 Cynthia L. Fracker
 Lynn Fries
 John Mason Frisbie
 Jane Gallacher
 Janet Gardner

Barbara Ann Gay
 Linda Jane Gay
 Christine Ann Glaser
 Gerry Grimm
 Terry Ann Grimm
 Marie Helene Grunlan
 Gail Ann M. Guerriero
 Diana C. Gulick
 Catherine Hanna
 Sandra Ann Hasiak
 Suzanne Penny Hayes
 Clyde Bryson Hays, III
 Betty Ann Hilfman
 Linda Rose Hilfman
 Robert Hambright Hoerrner
 Charles W. Hunter, III
 Susan Brumley Hurlburt
 Barbara F. Jacobsen
 William Scott James, Jr.
 William Douglas Jones
 Georgia Anne Jones
 Charles D. Kelly, Jr.
 Douglas Toby Kirchner
 Allan Parker Klotz
 Carol Lynn Koepf
 Jean Ann Langgaard
 Janice Ann Lanner
 Richard Allan Lebert
 Lynn Maidlow
 James E. Mac Art
 John R. Mac Donald
 Robert Anthony Mc Carty
 Terry H. Mc Cormack
 David Douw McNeilly
 George John Miller
 Lawrence K. Miles
 Nancy Jean Montgomery
 Robert Bruce Morris, III
 Linda L. Morrison
 Maureen Elizabeth Murray

Elizabeth Marion Naylor
 Lynn E. Nelson
 G. Michael O'Hoppe
 Richard S. Owen
 Duncan P. Person
 Carol-Lee G. Pierson
 Mark Phillip Poncy
 Eugene Joseph Pierson
 Diane Margaret Rauscher
 Margaret R. Rees
 William D. Rhodes
 Paul A. Rodecki, Jr.
 Stephen Donald Rodimer
 Karen Roberta Rohleder
 Walter Roll
 Lizabeth E. Rose
 Thomas Matthew Ruffie
 Kenneth Wayne Rugger
 Jean Eleanor Ryerson
 Ronald L. Saxon
 Peter Schultz
 Pamela A. Seamans
 Walter John Servas
 Michael Smith
 Joyce Lynn Sotz
 Christine T. Stole
 George Henrik Suhr
 Richard H. Thaler
 Dorothy Freile Thompson
 Barbara Helen Truesdell
 Robert M. Urich, III
 Patrick J. Van Cleve
 David John Walsh, Jr.
 Kathryn Ware
 Michalina Marian Wasung
 Peggy Lee Webber
 Dennison K. Weiss
 Leslie Joan Woerner
 Carolynn Wortmann
 Ronald Leslie Yeck

Board of Education

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 Walter C. Ande,
Administrative Assistant
 Mrs. A. Bahooshian
 Miss Margaret Belcher
 Miss Gail Chestnut
 Mrs. George B. Clark
 Miss Janice Collver
 Mrs. B. J. Cramer
 Alex E. Fenik, Jr.
 Richard J. Fischer
 Miss Sally Foley
 Mrs. Dorothy Fredrickson
 Miss Doris Glahn
 Bernard A. Grawehr

Bernard T. Hart
 Mrs. W. Vail Johnson
 Miss Regina Kowalski
 Mrs. F. J. La Rouché
 Mrs. Malcolm Leslie
 Mrs. Carol W. Ludlow
 Mrs. John McKillop
 Miss Eleanor Mawhinney
 Mrs. D. W. Nast
 Andrew R. Nelson, Jr.
 Miss Charlotte Nelson
 Miss Marie Nevolas
 Mrs. William T. O'Brien
 Howard J. Pachasa
 Mrs. Roger Pardee
 Mrs. J. M. Pavelka
 Mrs. Jerome Peach

Mrs. Vinson Phillips
 Mrs. G. A. Reznicek
 Mrs. W. J. Riley
 Miss Flora Robinson
 Mrs. Ronn
 Mrs. Alga Rosoff
 Mrs. Hanna Schreiber
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 Mrs. S. Fred Stockham
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 Melbourne Van Nest
 Mrs. Arthur Williams
 Mrs. William York

Steve Rodimer



June



1959

<u>Lafayette Avenue School</u>	<u>Chatham Township</u>
<u>School Superintendent</u>	<u>John M. Nies</u>
<u>Faculty Advisers</u>	<u>Susan Peach</u> <u>Catherine M. Stockham</u>

THE STAFF

<u>Co-Editors</u>	<u>Laurel Davis, Sue Benedict</u>
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<u>Mimeographers</u>	Bill James, David DeWeese, Tom Dozier
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<u>School Activities</u>	Lindy Buchanan, Pam Seamans
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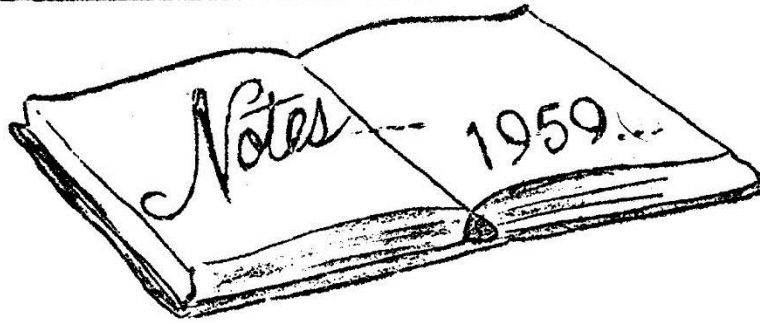
Linda Morrison



Chatham Township Graduating Classes of 1959



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FROM THE DESK OF THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

C O M M E N C E M E N T

Several years ago, I observed with interest a group of alert first graders in the Southern Boulevard School. It was my first year in Chatham Township and I was impressed by the little people who came to greet me. Time passed and just as you, the members of that first grade class, grew intellectually and physically, so did your school system grow. Many changes occurred in our schools to promote the finest education a community can afford for its boys and girls. A new school, the Lafayette Avenue School, was built and I was able to greet you there on your arrival from the Southern Boulevard School. I found that by the time your class arrived at the Lafayette Avenue School, your number had grown from the small group that had met me in September, 1952, to four classes of 125 students. Four new rooms were added to the Lafayette Avenue School to accomodate the growing school population. The science area had been increased and the finest scientific

equipment was made available for your benefit. In order to fulfill your needs, we established a language class in German. This was an experimental class, however your interest brought about having language as another subject for classes following you. Many of you expressed particular interest in specialized mathematics and found that Algebra Club assisted you in further comprehension of that advanced subject.

Through the years we have watched you grow and have taken pride in your accomplishments. You have succeeded in educational growth and development. Now, I'd like to tell you something about the new role you are about to undertake. Graduation means commencement. Commencement means the beginning of learning new courses of study at a different level of education. YOU, The Graduating Class of 1959, will now undertake new learning activities. It is your responsibility to measure up to the wealth of knowledge you have acquired and to prove your abilities by being responsive to your new medium of education.

The Staff and I are going to observe your progress with interest for we know that you will uphold the fine educational traditions we have established in Chatham Township Schools. The Staff and I join in saluting you and wishing you well in your academic endeavors as you move forward to - COMMENCEMENT.

John M. Nies
School Superintendent
Chatham Township Schools

Class

LEADER'S CLUB

Made up of fifteen girls selected from last year's leaders and Miss Chesnut according to standards set up by the group.

Some of the activities were: bowling, track meets, soccer play day, spring racket squad, field hockey and picnic between the Boro 8th grade girls and the Township 8th grade.

SPRING CONCERT

May 8th, 1959 was the date for the annual spring concert. All grades participated.

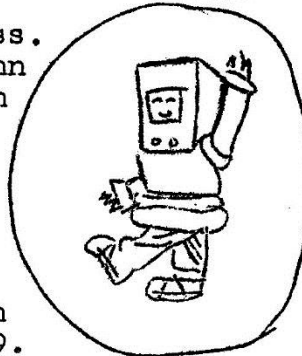
The concert was a big success. Students presented Miss Glahn and Miss Kowalski with a pin and earrings to match.

GYM DEMONSTRATION

The annual gym demonstration was held on March 10th, 1959. All grades participated in the program which was held two nights to accommodate the large crowds.

Some of the specialty numbers were:
8th grade, highland fling, wand routine,
7th grade, polka, clubs,
6th grade, gymnastics.

By Sue Benedict



Activities

ALGEBRA CLUB

Algebra Club is sponsored by Mrs. Peach, 8th grade Math. teacher.

The members learn first year algebra. To become a member, you inquire about rules and regulations. A necessity is high math. grades and a real interest in the subject.

YEARBOOK

The Yearbook staff is made up of 8th grade students. Sponsored by Mrs. Peach and Mrs. Stockham, the staff has been responsible for this edition of graduation activities.

ART CLUB

Art Club meets twice a week. All students who are interested in working on art media are invited to join this group.

The Art Club is sponsored by Mrs. Nast.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Class Banquet

June 15th, 1959

Class Trip

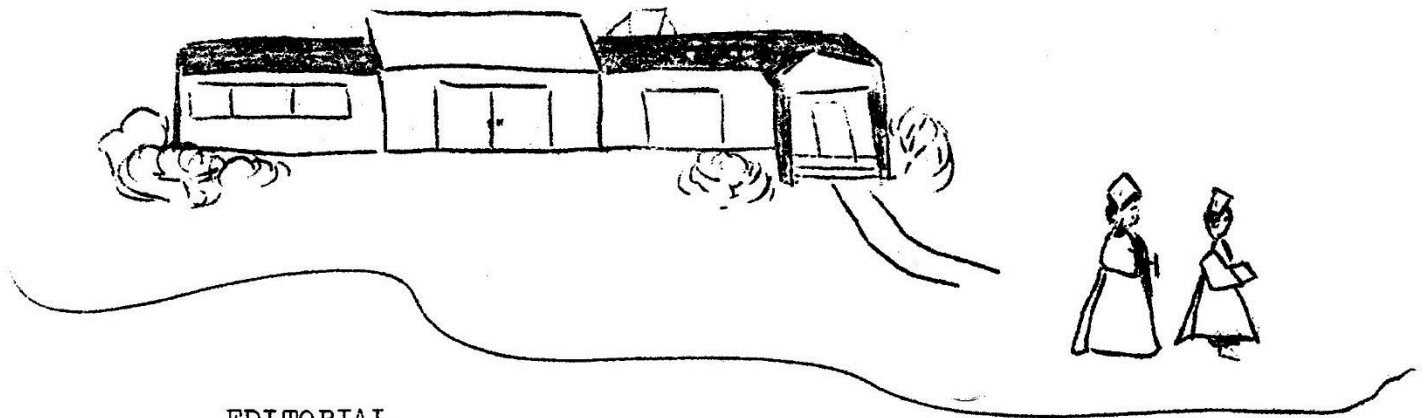
June 16th, 1959

Awards Assembly

June 17th, 1959

Graduation

June 18th, 1959



EDITORIAL

As we, the graduating class of 1959, look back upon our years here, our minds fill with many memories. Many, are those of wonderful experiences. For us, our years have been filled with education, excitement and fun. There has been, however, an equal amount of hard work, but looking back on it all we think it was worth it.

We believe that we owe a lot to our teachers, who have also been friends and advisers. As far as education goes, they have taken us in as a little mass of nothing and produced something that now only needs finishing. In other words, they have given us basic training so that we may go on to higher education. They have prepared us for the path of life.

Looking ahead to the future, we see that we will have new experiences as we go on to higher education. We will make new friends, do new things and go to

many new places.

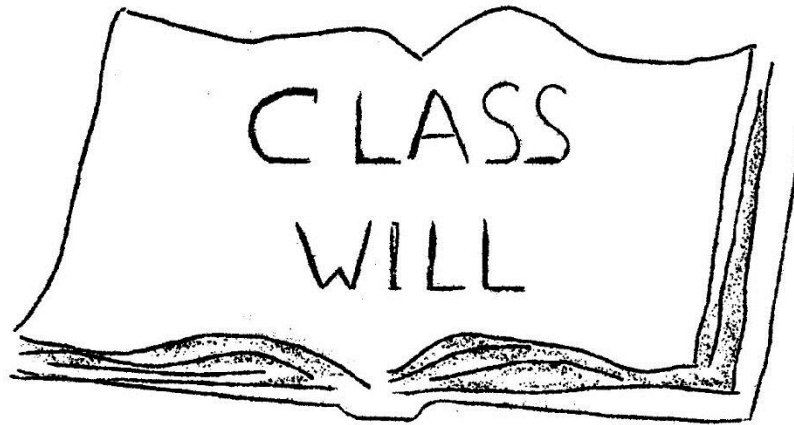
To the classes that will follow us, we hope that you will try, as we already have, to keep the high standard of the school. This will require a lot of work, but if you try hard, you will surely be able to do it.

We would like to thank Mr. Nies, the teachers and everyone involved in school for giving us our basis in education. We realize how important our years here have been and feel greatly indebted to all.

We say farewell, then, to the school that has started us on the path of our education, and say hello to a new challenge. We hope that we will be able to do as well or better in our future years as we have done here.

By Pam Seamans and
Bill James





<u>Linda Morrison</u>	I leave the word "Artie" to Mrs. Nast with all sincerity.
<u>Leslie Woerner</u>	Leaves all her broken clarinet keys to Miss Glahn.
<u>Carolyn Cromwell</u> <u>Pattie Doggett</u>	Leave to Mr. Van a bulletin board put up on time. Happy Mr. Van?
<u>Dayle Emblad</u>	Leaves Mrs. Peach a years supply of squinches.
<u>Liz Rose</u>	Leaves her ability to flirt under the supervision of Mr. Van.
<u>Barbara Gay</u>	Leaves her bumps and bruises to Miss Chesnut.
<u>Lynn Fries</u>	To Mrs. Sprinkle: For that there good English she done di learn me.
<u>Sue Demaree</u>	Leaves a filabuster to Mr. Van.
<u>Joe Callahan</u>	Leaves Mr. Fenik a can of spaghetti to eat with his meatballs.
<u>Terry McCormack</u>	Leaves Mr. Fischer his cute legs.
<u>Nancy Montgomery</u>	Leaves the paper she forgot to give Mr. Van last fall.
<u>Allan Klotz</u>	Leaves a pass for the whole 8th grade to Mr. Van.
<u>Paul Rodecki</u>	Leaves Cheese for Mr. Fenik to eat with his spaghetti and meatballs.
<u>John Frisbie</u>	Leaves a class schedule for Mr. Van so he'll know "what's planned for each period" without having to ask the class.
<u>Jim MacArt</u>	Leaves one straight jacket for Mr. Fenik.
<u>Pat Van Cleve</u>	Leaves one used map of the school hall for Mr. Ande, plus a vase of forget-me-nots.

<u>Lynn Maidlow</u>	Leaves split moods to Mrs. Peach.
<u>Charles Hunter</u>	Leaves to Mrs. Peach Charles Brown.
<u>Peggy Rees</u>	Leaves wilted flowers to Mrs. Peach.
<u>J. Adams</u>	Leaves a mad shirt to Mr. Fenik.
<u>H. Butterworth</u>	Leaves a muscle-builder to Mr. Fischer.
<u>Honrik Suhr</u>	Leaves his school books.
<u>Gail Pierson</u>	Leaves a bag of jelly-beans to Mr. Fenik.
<u>Tom Dombroski</u>	Leaves 912 ft. slide rule to Mrs. Peach.
<u>Bob Bagnall</u>	Leaves his knack of getting into trouble to Miss Chesnut.
<u>Bobby Carroll</u>	Leaves a record by Dean of the Deltoids to Mr. Fenik.
<u>Barbara Jacobsen</u>	Leaves her mysteriousness to Mrs. Peach.
<u>Barbara Rhodes</u>	Leaves a tube of glue to Mrs. Sprinkle to fix the chairs.
<u>Jean Ryerson</u>	Leaves-----
<u>Bambi Edelstein</u>	Leaves her brains.
<u>Jane Gay</u>	Leaves Mr. Van a confederate flag.
<u>Peggy Webber</u>	Leaves Miss Glahn a french Horn.
<u>Marie Grunlan</u>	Leaves a left footed sneaker to Miss Chesnut.
<u>Barbara Blake</u>	Leaves a better science report to Mr. Fenik.
<u>Christine Glazer</u>	Leaves a needle, thread and button to Mr. Van.
<u>S. Burnett</u>	Leaves Mrs. Peach.
<u>Terry Grimm</u>	Leaves Mr. Fenik a ticket to the Allan Freed show.
<u>Sue Benedict</u>	Leaves Bob's ring to 7th graders (see Miss Foley)
<u>Ronald Saxon</u>	Leaves a subscription of Mad to Mr. Fenik.
<u>Walter Servas</u>	Leaves his Florida tan.
<u>Sandra Hasiak</u>	Leaves a good look at her brother's project.

Diana Gulick

Leaves Mr. Grawehr a book entitled "How to tell jokes".

Lynn Nelson

Leaves 100 underground passes to the girl's room, to Mr. Fenik.

Tom Dozier

Leaves all his compositions to Mr. Fenik.

Bob McCarty

Leaves-still trying to figure out Mrs. Peach's vocabulary.

Dick Owen

Leaves Mr. Fenik a stick of dynamite to experiment with.

John Cocks

Leaves Mrs. Sprinkle his book of famous quotations and a flat "F".

Roger Bush

Leaves Mrs. Peach a peach.

Dick Thaler

Leaves a joke book to Mr. Van.

Nick Urich

Leaves a subscription of Mad magazine to Mr. Fenik.

Bill Becker

Leaves Mrs. Sprinkle extra seconds.

David McNeilly

Leaves Mr. Fenik a bull whip.

Peter Schultz

Leaves Hands to Mr. Van Cise.

Wesley Fitch

Leaves his F's to anyone who does as much work as he.

Wayne Alt

Leaves Mrs. Stockham a subscription to the Daily News.

Clyde Hays

Leaves a Joe Coits autobiography to Mr. Fischer.

Carol Bargman

Leaves her height to Reggie Barclay.

Monnie Murray

Leaves her white sweater to Terry Grimm who never intends to return it anyway.

Laurel Davis

Leaves "Tall Paul" to Annette. (Only kidding)

D. Adolph

Leaves a scaple to Mr. Fenik.

Karen Rohleder

Leaves her radio to the home ec room.

Bob Hoerrner

Leaves a jar of Bosco to Mr. Fenik.

Michael Smith

Leaves Mr. Fenik with Ricky Nelson.

Woody Roll

Leaves a picture of his hands to Mr. Van so that he can see them.

Joyce Sotz

Leaves her science problems.



<u>David Walsh</u>	Leaves Mrs. Sprinkle 5 precious seconds and a triple F.
<u>Bruce Blakeslee</u>	Leaves Mrs. Peach one chased decimal point.
<u>Ken Rugger</u>	Leaves Mr. Nies a pair of candy bifocals.
<u>Doug Jones</u>	Leaves Mrs. Sprinkle a year's supply of caramels.
<u>Doug Kirchner</u>	Leaves Mr. Ande 50 ft. of rope to tie things together with at the end of the period.
<u>Bob Allard</u>	Leaves-----
<u>Bill James</u>	Leaves an autographed picture of Joe Cloit to Mr. Fenik.
<u>Bob Biskeborn</u>	Leaves a shirt with geometric designs to Mrs. Peach.
<u>Gerry Grimm</u>	Leaves Mrs. Sprinkle a years supply of precious second.
<u>John MacDonald</u>	Leaves Mrs. Peach one pack of gum for munchers club.
<u>Ronnie Yeck</u>	Leaves a muzzle.
<u>Mike Wasung</u>	Leaves Mrs. Peach with no one to argue with.
<u>Jean Langgaard</u>	Leaves Miss Foley all her incompletes.
<u>Betty Hilfman</u>	Leaves her initials B.A.H. to any unfortunate with worse ones.
<u>Christine Stole</u>	Leaves the name Christine and keeps the name Stella.
<u>Betty Naylor</u>	Leaves her clean? white sneakers to Miss Chesnut.
<u>Pam Seamans</u>	Leaves Mr. Fenik a megaphone so that he may be heard.
<u>Janet Gardner</u>	Leaves a book of quotations for Mrs. Sprinkle.
<u>Jane Gallacher</u>	Leaves to Miss Foley one automatic chrome polisher and dish dryer so she will not be late for science.
<u>Bunnie Wortman</u>	Leaves the screw in her leg to any unfortunate soul who decides to break his leg.
<u>Carol Pierson</u>	Leaves her younger brother to Mr. Fenik, in case big brother should retire.
<u>Carol Koopp</u>	Leaves Mr. Fenik her fan button.
<u>Linda Hilfman</u>	Leaves Mr. Fiddle-Faddle to Mrs. Peach so he won't torture the 8th grade.

<u>Janice Lanner</u>	Leaves Mrs. Sprinkle one golden minute for next year.
<u>Dorothy Thompson</u>	Leaves Miss Chesnut some other nut.
<u>Gail Guerriero</u>	Leaves her initials G.A.G. to the seventh graders.
<u>Barbara Truesdale</u>	Leaves-----
<u>Kathy Ware</u>	Leaves her decimal chaser to Mrs. Peach.
<u>Cathy Hanna</u>	Leaves her flips to anyone who cares to do them and is sure Miss Chesnut is there to pick up the pieces.
<u>Penny Hayes</u>	Leaves one thin dime to the school.
<u>Susie Hurlburt</u>	Leaves a speck on every 6th grader's collar for Mr. Pachasa.
<u>Franky Farrell</u>	Leaves her sousaphone to anyone with enough wind to blow it and has a love for "oompahs".
<u>Charles Kelly</u>	Leaves one piece of wood for Mrs. Peach's termite club.
<u>Mark Poncy</u>	Leaves Mrs. Peach 1728 cubic inches of wood.
<u>Duncan Person</u>	Leaves Mr. Van Ness 50 ft. of wood to go to work on.
<u>Ken Damm</u>	Leaves Mr. Van Cise a record of his famous sayings.
<u>Steve Benson</u>	Leaves Mr. Van Ness a broken blade.
<u>Danny Weiss</u>	Leaves a book entitled "How to Detecta Meatball" to Mr. Fenik.
<u>Richard Lebert</u>	Leaves Mrs. Peach his bristly flat top.
<u>George Miller</u>	Leaves his messy desk and memories.
<u>Steve Rodimer</u>	Leaves a Tobor Robot to the next 8th grade.
<u>Bruce Morris</u>	Leaves Mr. Van a tape recording of "Have a seat."
<u>Bruce Beers</u>	Leaves Mr. Van a pass to "Forever".
<u>David DeWeese</u>	Leaves Mr. Fenik a nice, soft, kind and understanding voice.



Popularity Poll



MOST DEPENDABLE

Bill James

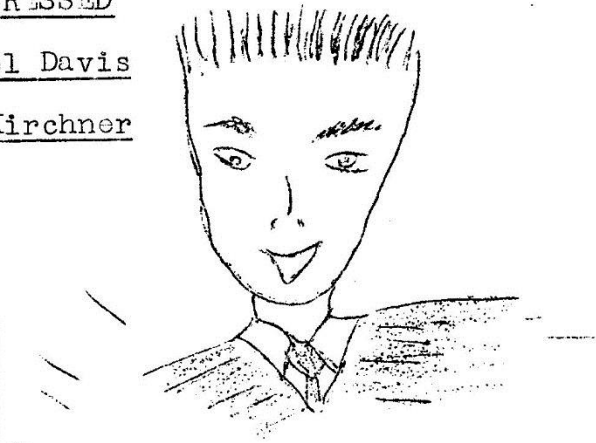
Sue Demaree



BEST DRESSED

Laurel Davis

Doug Kirchner



FRIEDEST

LINDY BUCHANAN

JOE CALLAHAN





MOST POPULAR

Laurel Davis

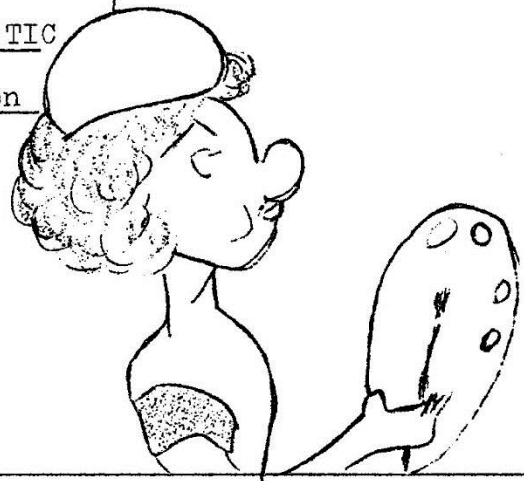
Joe Callahan



MOST ARTISTIC

Linda Morrison

Ken Rugger



BEST DANCER

Liz Rose

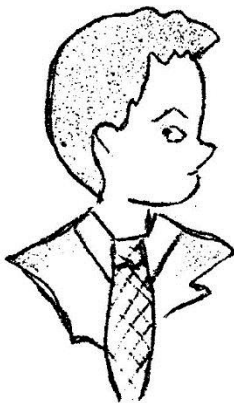
Joe Callahan



BEST LOCKING

Sue Benedict

Bob Baghall

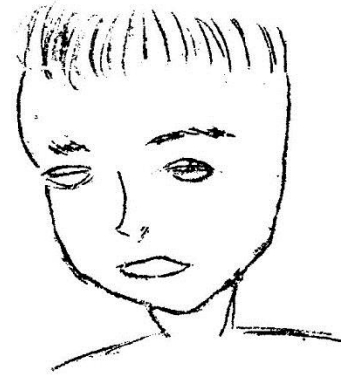




SHYEST

Chris Glazer

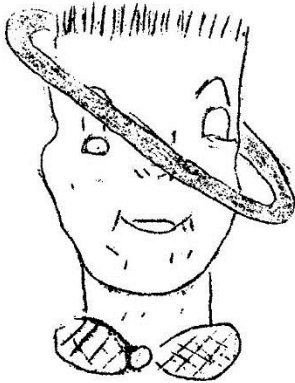
Gorry Grimm



CLASS CUT UP

John Cocks

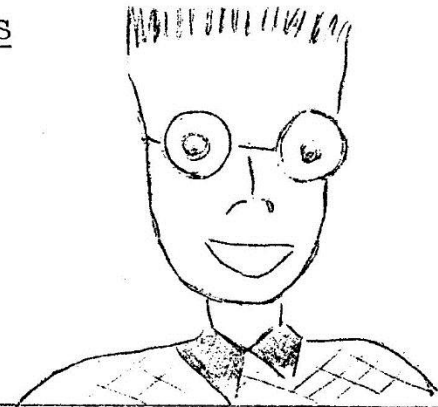
Kathy Ware



MOST STUDIOUS

Barbara Gay

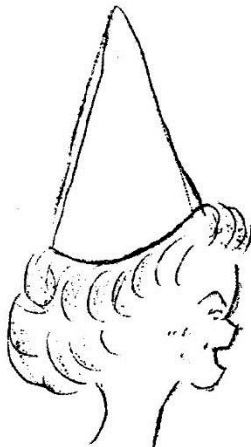
Bill James



MOST TALKATIVE

Marie Grunlan

John Cocks



YAK
YAK!

yup!
yup!



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BOB ALLARD Likes- fried shrimp, sports, fishing.
Dislikes- cauliflower.
Ambition- to be a millionaire.

CAROL BARGMAN Likes- boys, animals, 77 Sunset Strip, steak.
Dislikes- spinach, egg plant, snobs.
Ambition- teacher.

DICK ADOLPH Likes- girls, fishing, sports
Dislikes- art, music
Ambition-chemist.

BOB CARROLL Likes- girls, baseball, golf, pizza.
Dislikes- composition, music, spinach.
Ambition- mechanical engineer.

PAM SMITHS Likes- boys, swimming, dancing.
Dislikes- snobs

LAUREL DAVIS Likes- swimming, skating, sports, dancing, pop records.
Dislikes- liver, people who tell secrets.
Ambition- math. teacher.

JOE CALLAHAN Likes- girls, sports, Mr. Fenik, food, atomic physics.
Dislikes- school.
Ambition- atomic physicist.

JOHN COCK Likes- girls, parties, sports, turkey sandwiches.
Dislikes-spinach, long hair, girls that dance with themselves.
Ambition- Good Humor man.

WAYNE ALT Likes- food, girls, football.
Dislikes- indigestion, chicken broth.
Ambition- bio-chemist.

TENDY FAN Likes- Fabian, boys, roast beef, peeling spuds, secrets.
Dislikes- liver.
Ambition- air-line hostess.

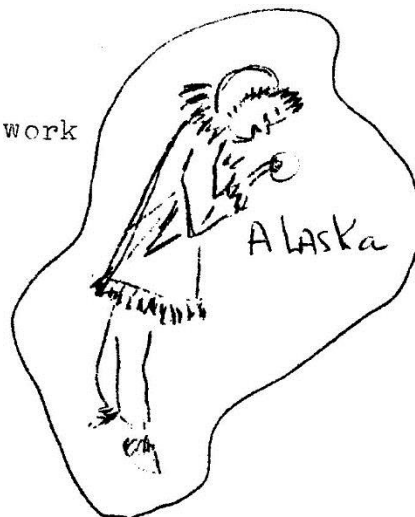
SUE BENEDICT Likes- Bob, spaghetti, parties,
Dislikes-snobs, bruised spots.
Ambition- airline hostess.

STEWIE BENSCH Likes- food, sports, electrical work
Ambition- electrical engineer.

LINDY BUCHERAN Likes- boys, pizza, champagne.
Dislikes- tests, snobs, bats.
Ambition- social director.

Sandy B. Likes- N.V. ice cream.
Dislikes- school, grits.
Ambition- builder.

BOB. B. Likes- sports, girls, parties.
Dislikes- tests.



JANE GALLACHER

Likes- Jack, steak, Dobby Darien, gym.
Dislikes- secrets, snobs, tests.
Ambition- nurse.

JANET GARDNER

Likes- boys, animals, art, ice cream, oranges.
Dislikes- snobs, fresh boys.
Ambition- teach art and to get married.

BARBARA GAY

Likes- sports, swimming, music.
Dislikes- sloppiness,
Ambition- gym teacher.



CHRISTINE GLAZER

Likes- movies, sports.
Dislikes- spinach

JANE GAY

Likes- boys, Odd Brynes, chicken.
Dislikes- sneakers without socks, squash.
Ambition- teacher.

TERRY GRIMM

Likes- boys, Ricky Nelson, clothes, dancing.
Dislikes- dentists, pizza, tests.
Ambition- to have fun.

MARIE GRUMLAN

Likes- gym, boys, roller skating.
Dislikes- spinach, boasters and show offs.
Ambition- nurse.

GAIL GURRINIC

Likes- boys, rock and roll, tennis, steak.
Dislikes- hoods, tests.
Ambition- secretary.

DIANA GULICK

Likes- pizza, boys, John, swimming.
Dislikes- girls that talk too much, fresh boys.
Ambition- nurse.

CITTY HANNA

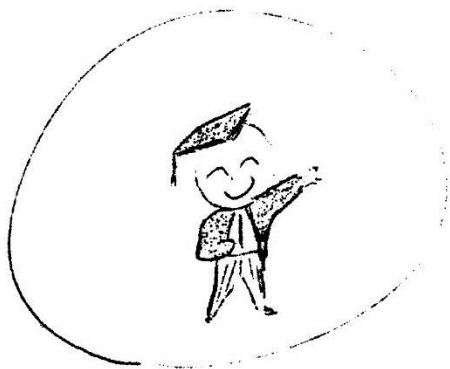
Likes- Dave, gym, Pat Boone, dancing.
Dislikes- show offs, boasters, snooty people.
Ambition- gym teacher or nurse.

SANDRA HUSIAK

Likes- boys, cake, humorous people.
Dislikes- show offs
Ambition- private secretary.

WALTER S ERVAS

Likes- spinach, girls, cars.
Dislikes- show offs, vegetables, caterpillars.
Ambition- engineer.



GUYS AND DOLLS

LAFAYETTE AVENUE

SCHOOL



- CAROL PIERSON Likes- pizza, people, clothes, money, tennis, sports.
Dislikes- show-offs, fat, track, figs.
Ambition- pediatrician
- DIANE RAUSCHER Likes- boys, Edd Brynes-77Sunset Strip, chicken, records.
Dislikes- snobs, broccoli
Ambition- Private secretary.
- PEGGY RYES Likes- horses, books, boys, Donna Reed show.
Dislikes- snobs.
Ambition- teacher or lawyer.
- KAREN RCHLEDER Likes- horses, Dale Hawkins, boys, sports, lamb chops.
Dislikes- snobs, braggarts, spinach, people who slight other people.
Ambition- Private secretary.
- JEAN RYERSON Likes- sports such as swimming, horseback riding, tennis
Dislikes- oyster stew, beets, corn beef and cabbage.
Ambition- kindergarten teacher or interior decorator.
- NANCY MONTGOMERY Likes- boys, Sal Mineo, rhubarb, Ozzie and Harriet.
Dislikes- onions, egg plant, stuck up people.
Ambition- Interior Decorator.
- LINDA MORRISON Likes- to draw, boys westerns, Maverick, The Thin Man.
Ambition- Fashion Designer.
- MONNIE MURRAY Likes- boys, Dick Clark Show, records, Bobby Daring
Dislikes- vegetables, wearing glasses, getting up in the morning.
Ambition- to be happy.
- BETTY NAYER Likes- boys, flowers, steak, babies, 77Sunset Strip.
Dislikes- spinach, Zorro, snobs, show offs.
Ambition- Missionary doctor.
- DICK OWEN Likes- girls, food, sports, Sea Hunt.
Dislikes- work
Ambition- baseball player, or basketball player.
- MARK PONCY Likes- girl, Zacherly, steak, hamburgers.
Dislikes- some school laws, beets, hot dogs.
Ambition- doctor.

MICHAEL SMITH

Likes- fishing, hunting, guns, girls.
Dislikes- string beans, snobby people.
Ambition- Game warden.

BARBY JACOBSEN

Likes- boys, pizza, swimming
Dislikes- snobs, Elvis.
Ambition- To have fun.

DICK LEBERT

Likes- baseball, Dick Clark,
Sandra Dee, steak.
Dislikes- sauerkraut, football
Joan Davis, Meet The Press.
Ambition- to be well liked.

LINDA HILFMAN

Likes- sports, boys, pizza.
Dislikes- squash, showoffs.
Ambition- to be an adult.

LYNN MAIDLOW

Likes- boys, steak, happy people, horses, baseball
players to be.
Dislikes- brussel sprouts, snobs.
Ambition- author and social worker.

PENNY HAYES

Likes- animals, boys, sports.
Dislikes- turnips, smart-alecs.
Ambition- to succeed.

BOB ECHEMME JR

Likes- sports, girls, hamburgers, Ricky Nelson, books.
Dislikes- school spinach.
Ambition- dentist.

DCUG JONES

Likes- sports, girls, movies.
Dislikes- broccoli, bad sports.
Ambition- baseball player.

BARBARA BLACK

Likes- mashed potatoes, friendly people, good marks.
Dislikes- snobs, peas.
Ambition- home ec. teacher.

MICKY

Likes- boys, hamburgers, steak, horses, Zorro.
Dislikes- snobs, spinach, fish and tests.
Ambition- would like to be rich.

JOYCE SCOTZ

Likes- horseback riding, swimming, collecting shells.
Dislikes- clicques, ice hockey, sweetpotatoes.
Ambition- nursd.

HAROLD BUTLER WORTH

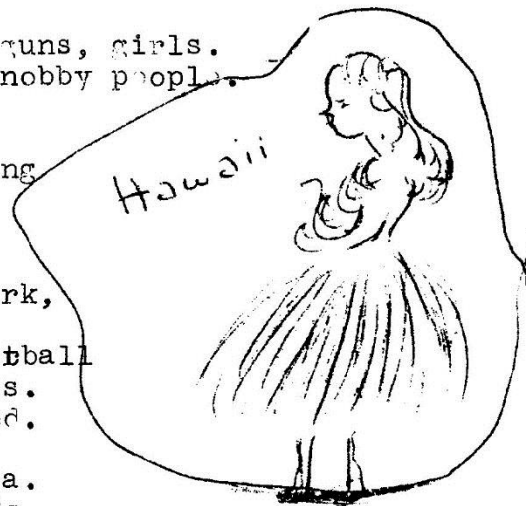
Likes- horses, coke, guns, fishing, food, animals.
Dislikes- spinach, books.
Ambition- veterinarian.

JOSE ADAMS

Likes- working and experimenting with Hi-Fi.
Dislikes- T.V., homework, fancy foods.
Ambition- nuclear electronics.

GAIL AGERTON

Likes- dancing, plays, math, and sports. Dislikes-
peas.
Ambition- breed dogs or work with math.



PAUL RCDECKI Likes- girls, cars.
Dislikes- Frankie Avalon.
Ambition- Mechanical engineer, or drive race cars.

JOE RODIMER Likes- girls, cars, enjoys school, sports, food.
Dislikes- homework.
Ambition- Scientist or sports car driver.

GODDY ROLL Likes- hockey
Dislikes- work, kumquats.
Ambition- Veterinarian.

BOB RUFFLE Likes- math., football.
Dislikes- Jack-in-the-pulpit, girls.
Ambition- Businessman.

JOHN RUGGER Likes- sports, girls, Lloyd Bridges, Add Byrnes.
Dislikes- Yankees, cabbage.
Ambition- cartoonist or to work in sports.

DUNCAN PERSON Likes- sports, Maverick, westerns.
Dislikes- nothing
Ambition- farming.

CHRISTINE STOLE Likes, boys, 77Sunset Strip, Elvis Presley, pizza.
Dislikes- snobs, spinach, Alan Freed, work.
Ambition- secretary.

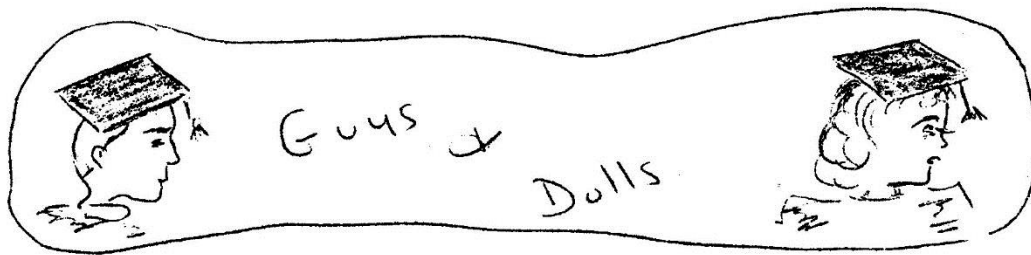
MICHAEL THOMPSON Likes- boys, 77Sunset Strip, dancing, Dick Clark.
Dislikes- lima beans, braggarts.
Ambition- nursing.

BUCK THALER Likes- skiing, baseball, steak.
Dislikes- cabbage, snobby people.

FAT VAN CLEVE Likes- sports, money, girls, especially one .
Dislikes- pizza, secrets.
Ambition- none

EGGY WEBBER Likes- chicken, boys, music.
Dislikes- most vegetables, disagreeable people.
Ambition- secretary or musician.





BOB MCCARTY Likes- boats, cars.
Dislikes- work
Ambition- architect.

JEAN LANGGAARD Likes- boys, food, sports, dancing.
Dislikes- liver, snobs.
ambition- nurse

LYNN FRIES Likes- food, soccer, show music
Dislikes- sister, baseball, pork.
Ambition- primary teacher.

ROGER BUSH Likes- chicken, trains, swimming.
Dislikes- green vegetables, football
Ambition- veterinarian

CHARLES KELLY Likes- French fries, hunting, fishing, money, girls.
Dislikes- cha cha, bad marks.
Ambition- conservation officer.

GEORGE MILLER Likes- hunting, fishing, sports, archery
Dislikes- girls, snobs, smart ales and showoffs.
Ambition- forest ranger.

ALLAN KLOTZ Likes- roast beef, money, tennis
Dislikes- tumbling, liver, snobs
Ambition- engineer.

GEORGIA JONES Likes- boys, dancing, horseback riding, good marks.
Dislikes- snobs, apple cider.
Ambition- social worker or interior decorator.

JOHN MACDONALD Likes- girls, sports, black clothes
Dislikes- plants, work
Ambition- carpenter.

LIZ ROSE Likes- boys, horseback riding, Bobby Darien
Dislikes- spinach,
Ambition- to drive MG around U. of Maryland.

BETTY HILFMAN Likes- animals, boys, pizza, sports
Dislikes- snobs, showoffs, cauliflower
Ambition- gym teacher

JIM MACART Likes- food, baseball, swimming, football.
Dislikes- smart ales
Ambition- doctor

CLYDE HAYS

Likes- baseball, girls, rutabagus, French dressing.
Dislikes- squash, work, piano lessons.
Ambition- newspaper man.

SUSAN DEMAREE

Likes- boys, music, bowling, parties.
Dislikes- liver, fresh people, unloading the dishwasher.
Ambition- nurse, doctor, eventually to get married and have a huge family.

DAVE DEWEEST

Likes- sports, girls, Cathy, food.
Dislikes- nagging
Ambition- to be a road racer.

BOB DOHNE

Likes- sports, T.V.,
Dislikes- homework,
asparagus.
Ambition- electrical
engineer.



TONY DOMBROSKI

Likes- food, sports,
models, art.
Dislikes- spiders.
Ambition- designing eng.

BAMBI EDLSTEIN

Likes- boys, green grapes, dancing, everything except,
Dislikes- tomatoes, milk, snobs.
Ambition- Math. teacher.

DAYLE ELMBLAD

Likes- Edd Byrnes, 77 Sunset Strip, boys, dancing.
Dislikes- secret tellers, spinach, snobs.
Ambition- nurse.

FRANCIS FARRELL

Likes- sousaphone, music, horses, food, sports.
Ambition- Instrumental music teacher.

WESLEY FITCH

Likes- gym, stamps, coins.
Dislikes- spinach.

GINDY FRACKER

Likes- boys, dancing, art, clothes, ice cream.
Dislikes- snobs, washing dishes, potato chips.
Ambition- Art teacher.

JOHN FRISBIE

Likes- spaghetti, girls, sports.
Dislikes- baggy pants, high pants, shirts with the top button buttoned.
Ambition- doctor.

PATTIE DODGETT

Likes- 77 Sunset Strip,
boys, dancing.
Dislikes- peas, slow
pokes.
Ambition- To live a little.

TONY DOZIER

Likes- girls, pizza,
hamburger.
Dislikes- rutabagus and
liver.
Ambition- engineer.

BILL BECKER*

Likes- sports, football, soccer, baseball, steak
Ambition- mechanic

LYNN NELSON

Likes- boys, dancing, Fabian
Dislikes- tent caterpillars, lima beans.

BUNNIE WORTMAN

Likes- boys, roller skating, dancing, roast beef.
Dislikes- cottage cheese, showoffs.
Ambition- marriage.

NICK URICH

Likes- food, money, sports
Dislikes- brüssel sprouts
Ambition- accountant

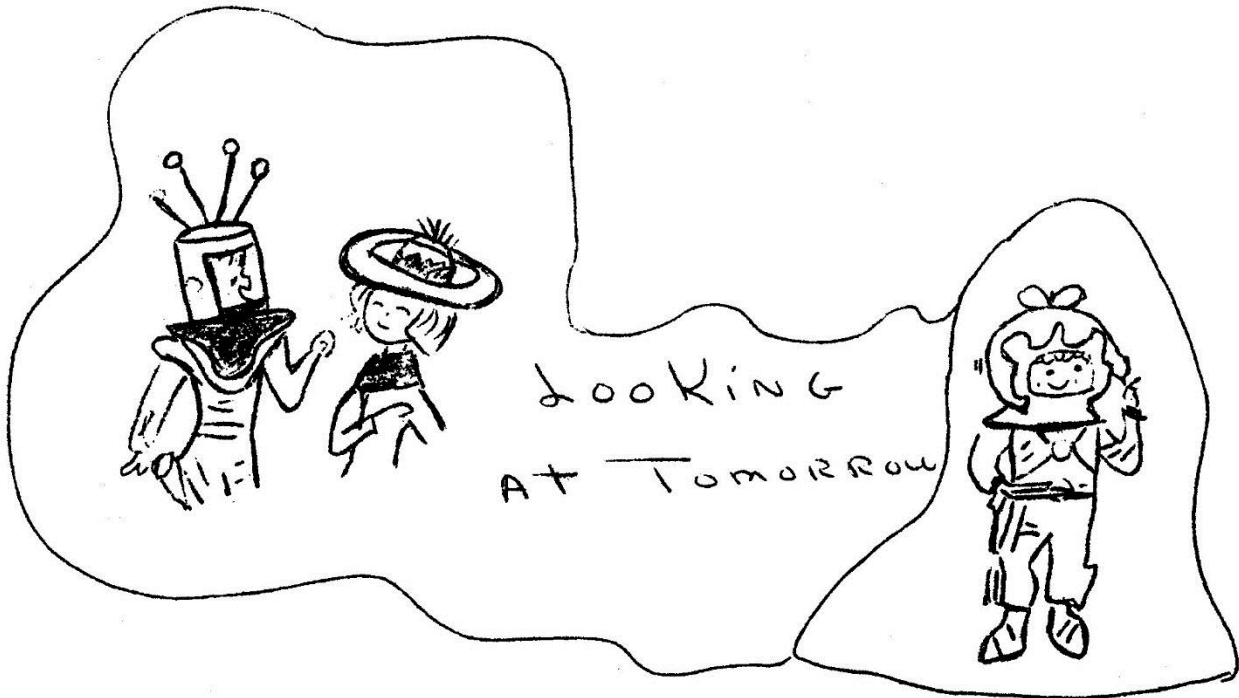
RONALD YECK

Likes- food in general, football
Dislikes- baseball
Ambition- science

EDITORS NOTE

We hope that we have included all members of
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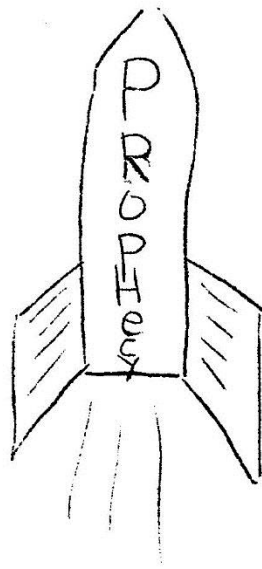


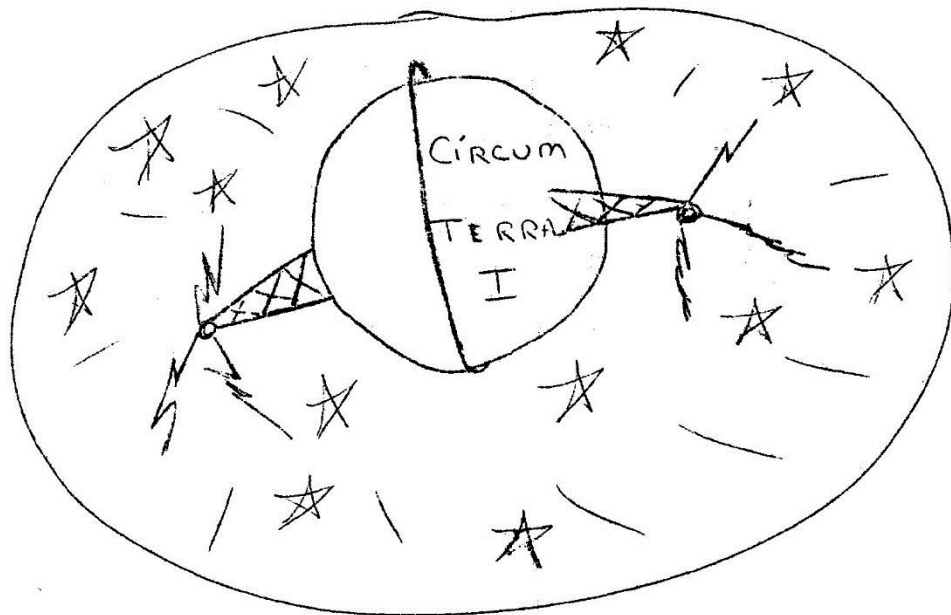
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CLASS PROPHECY
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It hung in the black void like a giant wheel slowly rotating. Its polished sides reflected the sunlight brilliantly while all around it the stars shone like balls of fire. The newly finished space station Circum Terra I orbited the earth at a height of 10,000 miles waiting for the shuttle rocket to come. It had been constructed the year before by a construction firm headed by the builder John MacDonald. The inside had been done by Linda Morrison, the noted interior decorator. All of its plans and its orbit had been drawn by the well known space scientist, Werner Von Burnett and Allan Klobz, the noted engineer.

Most of the crew were already aboard. The scientists were the only ones left and they were coming up on the next shuttle rocket. On it would be Werner Von Burnett and his private secretary Sandra Hasiak; Michael O'Hoppe, who was a general scientist; Bob Allard, the great mathematician who had brought with him a decimal chaser and its inventor, Kathy Ware to install it; also Diane Gulik, the

woman scientist who was noted for her deep interest in her work. She was looking for a way to dispose of matter so that some day there wouldn't be any cess pools to clean out. Caring for the comfort of the passengers on the trip was Carolyn Cromwell, the hostess.

It first appeared as a tiny dot of light coming up from the earth. It grew very rapidly though, in fact it grew too rapidly. Because of this they all knew that the shuttle rocket must be piloted by Steve Rodimer. It seems that Steve wanted to be a sports car racer but he decided to become a rocket pilot because he could go much faster. He was known by the crew nowadays for bringing his rocket into the station too fast.

A voice crackled over the PA system, "All hands to landing dock 3." It was Bruce Beers, head of communications, visual aid, lighting of the station. In his department was Ken Damm, who was in charge of the recording department and equipment; Bruce Morris who was in charge of visual aids; Paul Rodecki, in charge of lighting; and Bob Doehne an electrical engineer.

Soon space suited figures were swarming around dock 3. Some were going out on small rocket sleds to guide the rocket in. Here in weightless space it could be done by simply pushing against the rocket. The rocket could be slowed down just by pushing it backwards. Naturally, this job was given to the stronger men. They were headed by big, burly Roger Bush.



The men could hear the voice of the person who, in the observation port, just above the dock, was directing the ship in, through their helmet radios. It was Marie Grunlan. She had been chosen for the job because in her school days she had the record for a lot of talking.

Things were going nicely and the ship was coming in. Then, a voice in Bush's earphone went off. Abruptly another came on. It said quite calmly and quietly, "Uh, Bush, you can't see it, but if you don't move your position you will be mashed by a meteor in exactly ten seconds." It was lucky for Bush that he took the advice and did move for sure enough in exactly ten seconds a meteor went shooting past the place where he had been. Before Bush had time to find out who the voice was, it was gone.

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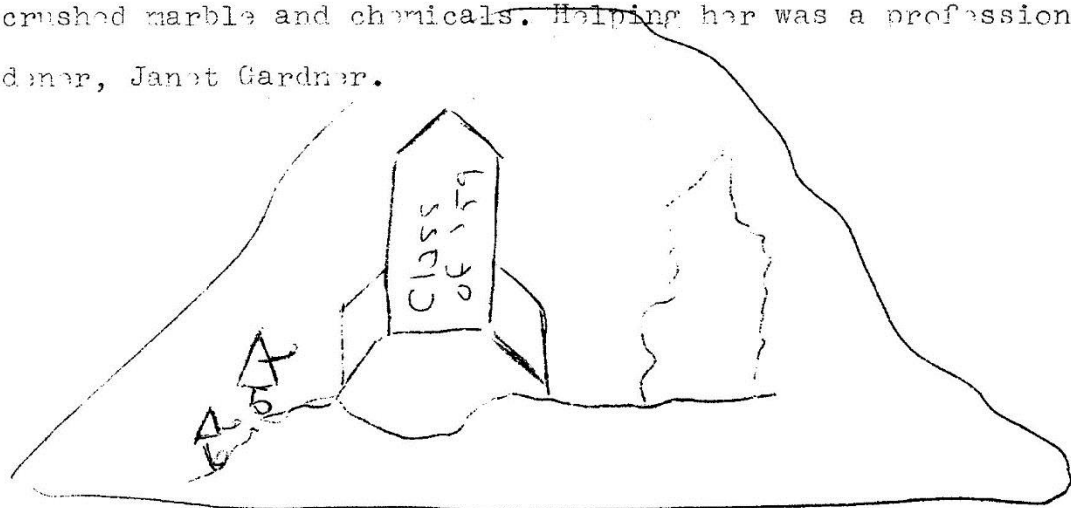
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was demonstrating one of the Van De Graaf generators that his company makes. However he failed to remember, until he put his hands on the globe, to put glass blocks under his feet.

Entertainment for the station also came. There was a two piece band consisting of Denny Weiss on the organ and Frankie Farrell on the sousaphone. With them was a talented (?) soprano, Bob McCarty. There was a comedian, Josh Adams who told corny jokes. (He was sent back on the next ship) For the intellectual set there was Joyce Setz, the noted archeologist, who had come to lecture and Richard Thaler, a noted debator. He carried a card with him that said, "Have Debate, Will Argue." Along with them was the voluble commentator, Liz Rose, who argued.

Soon after they arrived, the group was taken on a tour of the station. In the control room they saw Genaic, the electronic brain built by Dick Owen. He had trouble with it at first, but after a lot of hard work (kicking it, calling names, threatening and rattling its brains) he got it to work. Running it was Gail Agerton, who was a mathematician.

The next stop was the hydroponics lab. Here plants were grown for food and fresh air. Cathy Hanna maintains 100 square yards of plants in crushed marble and chemicals. Helping her was a professional gardner, Janet Gardner.

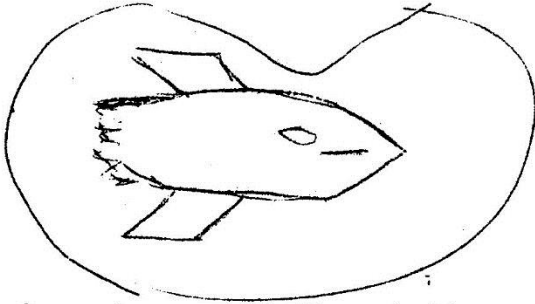


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housekeeper at the station.

of putting the people in jail he has Mr. Fenik give them a punishment which is similar to the one stated. The lady was Barbara Blake, the professional

That evening as the crew members were lying in their bunks, the daily news broadcast came over the PA system. It went something like this, "ACTS is on the air." This is Mark Poney with the news. Pam Seamans, noted scientist studying the evolution of man, has found the missing link. It is able to utter a muttered phrase over and over again. It seems to be saying, "Ma Tarzan, you Jane."

Sue Demaree, the Metropolitan Opera solist, hit a note so high last night at the Metropolitan Opera House that it broke the priceless crystal chandelier hanging there.

Laurel Davis had become the first girl to graduate from Annapolis, today. The reason she gives is-"I like sailors."

Jane Gallacher is happy today because she finally got her 8th grade Home Ec. assignment done. However, this isn't the reason she is happy. The reason she is so happy is that she may now go on to 9th grade.

In the world of sports, Sue Benedict and Dave DeWeese have placed highest in throwing the shotput. Bunny Wortman had become th world roller skating champion. Jane Gay has become the champion bowler, and Leslie Woerner won honors for the highest dive. They attribute their victory to long hours of practice, keeping in good condition and mainly to the fact that they were the only ones competing in that area. You see these Clympics were for a small obscure place in New Jersey, called Chatham Township.

Bob Carroll, major league batting star, broke the homerun record in a game this afternoon. We have just received word that Dick Adolph has won the Indiannapolis 500. He sped across the finish line at a speed of 350 miles per hour; his car didn't - but he did. "

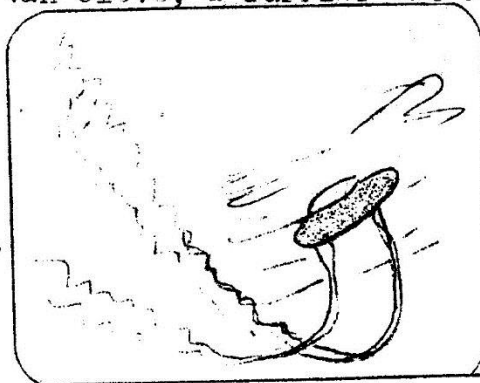
Just then a new voice broke in. Nobody recognized the voice but Roger Bush. It was the voice he had heard warning him about the meteor.

It said, "All hands on deck, go to the kennels, there is a fire there and the dogs are panicing." The fire was soon put out. Bush, who was curious about the voice, went to Poncey and asked, "Who made the announcement?" Poncey's only reply was, "What announcement?" The news spread quickly through the station about the mysterious announcer. Everyone wondered about it.

The crew reached their bunks just in time to hear Mark Poncey say, "And now we turn you over to station WPCA radio from earth." There was silence for a moment and then....."This is Clyde Hays with the Clyde Awards----now for Rockin Rollin Christine Stole, WPCA'S coolest platter spinner."

Let us move ahead now one and a half years in the future. The lunar colony has been established and people were flocking to it. Instead of being a scientific outpost, Circum Terra 1 had turned into a stop off point between earth and the moon. People went to the moon for many reasons. For one thing the moon had many business opportunities. Shrewd businessmen such as Dick Lebert, Tom Ruffle and John Frisbie had many a killing there. Other people began to get ideas and opened up businesses on the moon. Karen Ahleder and Carol Bargman opened a store selling elevator shoes. Monnie Murray and Lynn Nelson began to sell girls' rooms equipped with chairs for gossiping. The rooms

were decorated by Nancy Montgomery. Pat Van Cleve, a furrier who had changed his name shortly after arriving on the moon, opened a store called, "Van Pelts Pelts." Wendy Beam opened a lumber store specializing in wood beams. Lindy Buchanan opened a factory that produced pills that give you vim, vigor



and vitality. Betty Naylor opened a Liceado store while Carol Lee Pierson opened a candy factory specializing in candy hearts. Gail Guerriero opened a Slenderella salon and in competition, Terry McCormack opened a Vic Tanny across the street. Harold Butterworth who also had the competitive spirit, opened a 5 and 10 across the street from Woolworth's. Lynn Maidlow opened a bakery selling bread made of plankton. Susie Hurlburt opened a model agency. Three years earlier Alfred S. Newman had suffered a heart attack and died, therefore Mad magazine had to get someone for its cover. At the suggestion of a certain science teacher, Ronald Yeck was the one chosen. Luckily for Miss Hurlburt, who knew Yeck and had hired him, Mad would have to go to her to get him. She had her best photographer, David Walsh take pictures of Yeck and sent them to Mad. This way she made a lot of money.

Charlie Hunter, who had been a champion runner, opened a factory that made C H flyers "to put wings on your feet". Lynn Fries opened a factory that manufactures automatic pass machines for the school. Ronald Saxon, a super salesman, began to sell brief cases made of rattleskins. Bob Bagnall, who had created a mental block against English teachers in himself, opened a factory that makes poison caramels for distribution. Mike Smith opened an antique gun shop (he got tired of his collection)

Bill Rhodes was unemployed so he tried to find an unemployment agency. There weren't any-so he opened one.

Some people came to better the community. Joe Callahan came to become school superintendent. with him he brought Wesley Fitch, a top notch English teacher; Bambi Edelstein, a nifty math. teacher; Janice Lanner a 1st grade teacher; Peggy Rees, a grade school teacher; Barbara Gay, a gym teacher; Cynthia Fracker, an art teacher and Peggy Webber, a librarian.

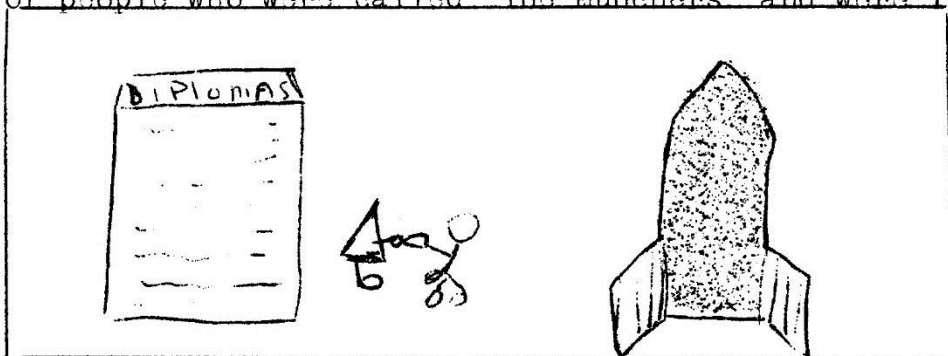
Two farmers, Gene Pierson and George Miller also came. They helped to raise food for the colony.

Georgia Jones, who had just come to make a living, had become the social director of the colony. Dorothy Thompson , a professional nurse, became the colony's doctor.

Other people came to the moon for different reasons. Tom Dombroski wanted silence and peace so he could write the dictionary he was working on. Bob Hoerrner was also writing a book. It was a classic autobiography and was entitled "Bosco." Terry Grimm was writing a book called "Cheaper by the Double."

Duncan Person wanted to come so that he could spread out and become a people.

One group of people who were called "The Munchers" and were led by



Henrik Suhr, Barbara Jacobsen and Jean Ryerson, came to start a new Munchers Club.

Other people like Walter Servas and his servant Ken Ruggor, came to the moon just to see it. Servas actually obtained Ruggor as a servant when he was in the 8th grade. It seems that Ruggor had smashed Servas' lunch and as a punishment, he had to wait on Servas at mealtimes. Although he didn't admit it, Ruggor sort of liked the job and in later years he had the job of being Servas' servant permanently.

Another sightseer was Chuck Kelly who added much color to the moon and helped brighten things up a bit.

Still others such as Christine Glazer, Dayle Elmlad and Patty Doggett just came to the moon to set up their households.

Many things were going on at the space station, too. Bob Biskeborn was going to be married there, but true to form, he was two days late for the wedding.

Woody Roll, the noted horror movie producer, arrived at the station to film parts of his new horror movie, "The Thing That Ate the Earth." Cameras were set up and rehearsing started.

Meanwhile, more people had arrived from earth via shuttle rocket. One man whose name was Gerry Grimm, had come up to get a good sun tan. He had designed a glass space suit so that he could take full advantage of the sun's rays. Unfortunately, however, he underestimated the sun's powers. In 30 seconds he had third degree burns wherever his body was exposed to the sun.

Another man whose name was Doug Jones, had come up and was telling some crazy story about escaping from a National Pick-on-Jones week on earth.

On the evening shuttle rocket there was the class of '68 from the University of Chatham, having a reunion. Included in the group were: Doug Kirchner who graduated tallest in the class, Wayne Alt, the most studious, Nick Urich, the most talkative. For the girls, Diane Rauscher graduated as the shortest. It seems she took a hot bath in a wool bathing suit one night and both of them shrunk.

Also on this rocket was Penny Hayes who had come from Fort Knox to give the men their salaries.....in pennies.

The shooting of Holl's film started the next day. The idea was that the Thing was supposed to eat the space station. This effect would be gotten by slowly covering the station with a gigantic sheet of black cloth. This would have worked well except that unknown to the crew members the next shuttle rocket was coming early. In fact it was just arriving. However, because of the black cloth, no one saw it. The ship drifted in unaided and became tangled in the cloth. The cloth was so big, no one noticed this except one person. It was the owner of the mysterious voice that had warned of the fire in the kennels and had saved Bush from the meteor. The voice crackled over the helmet receivers. "All hands to earth side of the station." Working hard under the direction of the voice, the men got the rocket safely into the station. Roger Bush now saw his opportunity to find out to whom the voice belonged. He called back into his transmitter, "Hey! who are you and how do you know all these things no one else sees?"

The voice answered saying, "who me? I'm the author of this story, Bill James." (Pretty idea, huh?)

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