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Bobby Smith, Susan Lohwasser, Connie Wiles, and Mrs. Sorrell discuss graduation speeches. Missing are George Rowand, Christy Cooke, Martha Matheny, and Connie Eborn.



Robert Coverton, Miss Zeigler, Nick Matthews, and Jim Peters practice for the banquet entertainment.

## H. S. Will Present 325 Diplomas Tonight

The seniors, breaking away just a little from the traditional routine of the senior activities, have established Senior Week. During this week, all the regular graduation activities—Senior Banquet, Baccalaureate, Senior Picnic, and Commencement—are held.

### "The best of everything"

"Senior Week" began last Saturday night, June 4, with the Senior Banquet. The theme, "The Best of Everything," was carried out with the class colors, yellow and white, and the class flower, the yellow rose, as a result of the work of the Decorations and Table Arrangements Committees led by **Lea Ennis** and **Dot Kibler**, respectively. The menus, drawn by **Donna Wiltshire** and printed under the direction of **Myrnie Hood**, further emphasized the theme.

A toast to the seniors was made by the junior class president, **Jimmy Whitlow**, followed by a toast to the juniors by senior **Donny Ball**. Toasts were also made to the faculty and administration by **Donna Wiltshire** and to the Alma Mater by **Sandra Cash**. Before a meal of roast beef, the blessing was asked by **David Dennier**.

After the customary toasts came the most symbolic moment of the evening—the turning of class rings. When the ring is turned with the

Highlander facing outward, it symbolizes the end of both high school days and useless frivolity, and says that its wearer is ready to go forth, facing the world and life.

When dinner was completed, both seniors and invited guests, teachers and the junior candlebearers, retired to the auditorium for the evening's entertainment. Led by the Entertainment Committee Chairman, **Jimmy Peters**, it took the form of a television show emceed by **Mickey Matthews**.

Thus ended one of the last functions which would see the entire class together, one of the last functions as the Class of '66.

### "The quest for the best"

Perhaps the most solemn of the activities of Senior Week, with the exception of graduation night, is the Baccalaureate Service. Last Sunday afternoon at 4:00, the Class of '66, along with their friends and relatives, met in the school gymnasium for this occasion.

The service was led by various clergymen from the Highland Springs-Sandston area. Reverend **Joseph C. Matthews, III**, from Village Presbyterian gave the Invocation followed by the Scripture reading by Reverend **M. Douglas Girardea** of the Church of Our Saviour. Reverend **Kenneth**

**B. Bryan** of Sandston Baptist Church introduced Reverend **Ernest S. Cochran** from Highland Springs Methodist Church, who presented the sermon—"The Quest for the Best." Reverend **Leonard A. Ketcherside** of Church of the Nazarene led those attending in the final phase of the service, the benediction. Special music was furnished by the A-Cappella Choir, who sang, "I May Never Pass This Way Again."

As the service drew to a close, so did the long stay of the Class of '66 at Highland Springs High School. It was the end—the end of one phase of life, but the beginning of another.

### Senior Picnic

On Tuesday, June 7, the seniors traveled to Kamp Kentwood for their Senior Picnic. It was a day of fun and relaxation for the graduating class, including swimming and dancing to the music of **Soul, Inc.**, who offered their time and talent to the Senior Class.

### Awards Assembly

Two days later on Thursday, June 9, the Awards Assembly was held during school and attended by the entire school. At this assembly, certain outstanding seniors and underclassmen were recognized for their achievement in high school and com-

munity life. These awards included citizenship and music awards, and scholarships sponsored by local organizations.

### Graduation

Tonight at eight-fifteen the Commencement Exercises will be held on the athletic field at Highland Springs High School. In case of rain, however, it will be moved to the Richmond Arena.

The exercises will begin with the invocation by Reverend **J. W. Cooke, Jr.**, and a welcome by the Senior Class president, **Terry Mitchell**, followed by an introduction of **Mr. Kreiter**, principal, and **Mr. Gibson**, assistant principal, by **Bobby Smith** and **Martha Matheny**, respectively. Graduation speakers and their topics, taken from an ancient proverb, will further develop the graduation theme "The Best of Everything" as follows:

**Christy Cooke**  
"The Best Preacher is the Heart"  
**George Rowand**  
"The Best Book is the World"  
**Susan Lohwasser**  
"The Best Teacher is Time"  
**Connie Wiles**  
"The Best Friend is God"

Commencement will close with a farewell address by **Connie Eborn** and the Benediction by Reverend **G. T.**

**Matheny.**

One interesting note is that **Mr. Cooke** and **Mr. Matheny** are the fathers of **Christy Cooke** and **Martha Matheny**, both of whom are seniors and will take a part in tonight's program.

Traditionally, outstanding members of the senior class of Highland Springs are selected to speak at Commencement Exercises. The speakers for the graduation of the Class of 1966, were chosen by a committee consisting of senior sponsors, **Mr. William Browne** and **Mrs. Miviam Sorrell**, Principal, **Mr. Kreiter**, and Assistant Principal, **Mr. H. Wayne Gibson**.

The speakers were chosen in an effort to recognize those who have not only maintained excellent scholastic records but also have performed service to their school, exhibited qualities of leadership, and displayed good character. In addition, speaking ability was taken into consideration.

So ends Senior Week, a week which in itself brings many ends—the end of the joys and sorrow borne by the Seniors as members of the Class of '66, the end of a very memorable year as seniors at Highland Springs High School, and the end of twelve years of working and waiting for this occasion.

## History of Class of '66 Is Told

The Class of 1966 became a reality for the first time on September 3, 1963, as 423 sophomores tramped into the auditorium and became acquainted with Springerville.

As "second in command" at Highland Springs, we quickly assumed responsibilities and privileges not permitted us as sophomores. Not hindered by the strangeness of our first year, we moved into "our" annexes and became organized, first in homerooms, and then as a complete unit, the Junior Class. With **Steve Harvey** in command, we began work to make the school better than ever. We were well guided by our sponsors, **Mr. Cover** and **Mr. Earp**.

One day early in March our heads became noticeably larger; the rings had arrived. With all the pleasure of a child with a new toy, we displayed them as if they had been diamonds.

April loomed ahead, and with it

the Prom. Under the leadership of **Velma Wills**, we presented the senior class with the magic island called **BALI HA'I**. We gave hours of work, gallons of paint, reams of paper, and moments of panic to create a truly magic evening. The result was the most beautiful, enchanting prom ever presented.

As the end of the year approached, juniors were chosen to fill the offices of the departing seniors. **George Rowand** assumed the presidency of the S. C. A., and numerous other juniors accepted the leadership of the clubs and organizations.

September found us ready and capable of taking command. Although we were the smallest class, with 339 members, we were more than able to lead the lower classes and set the pace for the rest of the school.

We especially were proud of our own A. F. S. student, **Cida**, the pretty

Brazilian who soon won the affection of all Springerville.

In a short time we had chosen our sponsors, **Mrs. Sorrell** and **Mr. Browne**, and our leaders, headed by **Terry Mitchell**, collected our dues and decided on our first official senior get-together, a Halloween party which will long be remembered as weird, wild, and wonderful.

Homecoming brought the election of our Queen and her Court. Springers were thrilled as **Cida** was chosen for the throne, attended by twelve other senior girls.

Suddenly, Senior Hall became transformed into a stable, a desert island, an igloo, a zoo, and upstairs, a gas station and a sweet shop. Door Decorations had arrived! Each homeroom endeavored to out-do its competitors and erect a monument to senior creativity. "Dennis's Donkeys" and their stable took first prize.

Thanksgiving approached, and so did the Miss Highlander Pageant. Ten of our girls competed for the honor of being chosen most talented and attractive in the class. **Christy Cooke**, Miss Highlander 1966, was to be more than worthy of the honor.

Was it really time for the senior play already? "Ring Around Elizabeth" was presented with joys, sorrows, problems, and finally triumphant success; it was our offering to the world of drama.

As our parting gift, we chose to leave flags, clocks, and stage furniture to our Alma Mater.

The Class of '66, prepared to venture into the world, treasured its last moments together. It was the year that our class was on top of the world.

Was it really over already?

### Honor Society Taps 25

Senior Boys	John Campbell Terry Mitchell Jimmy Peters Dickie Roop Bobby Smith
Senior Girls	Christy Cooke Cida de Mendonca Connie Eborn Stefani Fouts Bunny Howell Judy I. Isbell Susan Kaufelt Martha Matheny Dale Newcomb Connie Wiles
Junior Boys	Steve Chapman Charles Hague Dennis Newcomb
Junior Girls	Dorothy Brown Rhonda Coakley Jamie Cutler Pat Edwards Candace Gorham Judy Nauman Lynn Stitzer



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## Grads Leave Last Will

**Richard Ailstock**—To Mr. J. A. Delk, the new 1967 streamlined model of a Smokey Ring and my vast knowledge of physics.

**Sandra Alexander**—a grain sack of duck mash to next year's news staff; and to George and Jungle Woman Miller, appointments to Ga. Tech and U.S. Naval Academy, respectively.

**Pattie Arwood** — to Jami Cutler, thirty-five cents, and a set of well used Somma's English notes; to Charlie O'Connor, ten easy lessons on "How to Drive a Straight Shift"; and to Gon Pedroso, my ability to offer rides at the most inconvenient times.

**Steve Arrighi**—my locker to superman for a fast change; to Mr. Phillips, one bottle of pain pills for all the headaches we caused him.

**Jane Atkinson**—my superior skill in typing to anyone who wants it.

**Michael Baffuto**—to Mr. Ranson, one unused lab manual, except for the acid holes; to Gary Whitehurst I leave my seat in the auditorium before homeroom in hopes that she will sit in comfort.

**Donald Ball**—one very slightly used membership in the Science Club.

**Linda Barham**—my desk in Mr. Phillips homeroom, and I hope that someone has as much fun in there as I did.

**Judy Barker**—to Linda Hunt, my place as Defense Attorney on Mr. Butler's Lizzie Borden Case next year.

**Roy Gene Barnes**—to Judy Pose-nau, I leave my literature book with all the Gene and Judy written in it.

**Frances Baumgart** — to Michael Perry and Charlotte Molina, my spectacular driving habits and the ability to pass government and history without really studying.

**Marie Beach**—to the cast of the senior play: one broken "high" heel to Wilma Bender—to the forthcoming senior class I leave the senior play with pleasure. *Good Luck Honey.*

**Walter Bischoff**—one wig to Mr. Delk; to Mrs. Laningham, one typewriter with all the keys messed up; to Mr. Van, a larger graph chart so the people in the back of the room can see it; and to the senior class of '67", two words: "GOOD LUCK" you'll need it.

**Barbara Boone** — I leave all my government notes to my brother, in case he gets Coach Durham.

**Ann Bosserman**—to Beverly Bosserman and Kathy Scott: my place in the clinic and the ability to pass their senior year without much effort.

**Patti Brown**—to Mrs. Janet Wayland: a six pack of Juicy Fruit for her basketball team next year.

**Peggy Lee Brown**—to any soul who gets Coach Hill, I leave my completed government notebooks in the hope that he does better than I.

**Carolyn Bruce**—To Miss Shepard for her cooperation, patience and understanding: a lifetime membership in the Moose Lodge.

**Mary Budjinski**—to Mrs. Duke: the ceramic head which she over-fired in the kiln.

**John Campbell**—a gold whistle to Mr. Brightwell; a set of ear plugs to Mr. Arledge; and my seat in algebra class to Norman Harris.

**Brad Carver**—To Timmy Gardner, my ability to skip Latin class without getting caught; and to Eddie Parker, my ability to collect my past due fraternity dues.

**Sandra Cash** — to Charlie and Jamie, the privacy of the Fling Room; and to Gonzalo Pedroso a Hertz Rent-a-Car complete with chauffeur.

**James Cassidy**—wun shu string, to butons, wun pincel, a pare of Jim shorts and me censaytional speling ability to the newspaper staff.

**Brenda Collins** — a warning to watch out for the walls; To Wanda Collins, the hope that no one connects her to me or my grades.

**Christy Cooke**—I leave sincere best wishes and good luck to the Highland Fling staff.

**Frank Coon**—to Mr. Browne, one broken Yamaha, Yamaha spark plug wrench and a Yamaha spark plug slightly fouled, in hopes he may uncover new adjectives for the English language.

**Esther Lynn Cooper**—to Sherman, my ability to miss the bus; to Mr. Hall, all my extra credit lab reports and memories of "Coach;" to Mr. Browne, one monkey he can keep in a teacup; and to Coach Goggin, one over-stuffed folder of Communism notes already equipped with cut stencils for next year.

**Grace Cosby** — to Betty Dale Smith: the right to eat while walking down the hall and not being caught.

**Robert Harry Coverton, Jr.**—my undying thanks and respect to the teachers whose classes I attended, and to those that I came in contact with, which helped to make my two years here the best years of my high school life. And to Bobby Fox: the memory of the time we were attacked by three mad dogs while working on the Prom.

**Jerry Crawford**—my empty locker, the number of which I forgot and could not use all year.

**Linda Mae Crews**—to Sharon Austin and Pat Kirkland: 100 words a minute, so they can write shorthand twice as fast as I.

**Betty Croxton**—to Linda Yates: my great bookkeeping ability.

**Alan Crumpler**—to Linda Poin-dexter and Pam Garnett: one jar of Instant Smiles, and also to the junior class: all of the senior privileges we did not receive this year.

**William R. Fowlkes, Jr.**—to Coach Durham: one torn government book and pack of used chewing gum wrappers.

**Robert Louis Fox, Jr.**—to Diann Davis: my understanding and patience; my speed and ability to withstand her BITING sense of humor.

**Tyler Furbish** — About 20 lbs. to Ken Coffman, who will need it next year; my place "beside" the radiator to Ray Parker.

**Timmy Gardner** — one 16 ounce Pepsi-Cola bottle to "Moochie" Gray.

**Frank Gifford**—to Mr. Knott: a blown fuse in my locker.

**Edith Giletto**—to Steve Twombly: a slightly burned clay kiln in art class, and to Shelby Vayo: a do-it-yourself kinky home permanent.

**Pamela Dalton**—To Michael Dalton: my "D" on my Government term paper for future use.

**Darlene Darnes**—to all juniors: My empty bank-account book as a warning of all the money they will be taken for in their senior year.

**Margaret Jane (Peggy) Davis**—To Mr. Arledge: a pair of walking shoes for marching.

**Ronnie Davis**—to Mrs. Sorrell: my very own claim to fame and the missing link in the 4th period grapevine.

**Ted Dempster**—one lead albatross,

**University of Richmond**  
Ted Ross Dempster  
Gary Allen Flint  
Harvey Joseph Grubbs  
Michael Merrill Matthews  
Ronald Ray Payne  
James Linwood Peters, Jr.

**University College**  
Robert Louis Fox, Jr.  
Forrest Smith

**Hampton Institute**  
Virginia Arsonia DePriest

**Hollins College**  
Sherry Linda Drudge

**East Carolina College**  
Stefani Kay Fouts

**Columbia Union College**  
Edith Elsie Giletto

**Piedmont Bible College**  
Rebecca Lynn Goodwin

**Richmond Professional Institute**  
Richard Wayne Ailstock  
Roy Gene Barnes (night school)  
Wilma Mae Bender  
Patti Lee Brown  
Robert Charles Carroll, Jr.  
Brad Lee Carver  
James Edward Cassidy  
Christine Stephenson Cooke  
Esther Lynn Cooper  
Linda Gail Covington  
Betty Jean Croxton (night school)  
Alan Bernard Crumpler  
Cecil Thomas East (night school)  
Cheryl Gale Gunn  
Philip Larry Harrell  
Steve Coates Harvey  
Elbert Ray Hodge  
Marilyn Frances Hood  
Larry Edward Horton  
Donald Kent Hudson  
Walter Earnest Ikenberry  
Thomas Eugene Kirk  
Ernest Stuart Lee  
Norvel Leonard Meador  
Charles Terry Mitchell  
Wayne Webster Morris  
Edward Stuart Murray  
Belvin Cook Palmer  
Harvey Glenn Sharp  
Robert Earl Smith  
Evelyn Salten  
Frances Gayle Soloe  
Charles Russell Sparks  
Gordon Massey Taylor (night school)

Linda Lee Tiller  
Mary Virginia Titlow  
Carl Eugene Walden, Jr.  
Jean Ellen West  
Karl Heinz Wieland

Bernard Evans Williamson  
Dennis Eugene Wyman

**Virginia Mechanics Institute**  
Stephen Wayne Arrighi  
Jerry Lee Hardy  
Oscar Thomas Minson

**Longwood College**  
Jane Thomas Atkinson  
Linda Mae Gusti  
Delores Ann Howell  
Judy Lynn Journey  
Wanda Fay Rush  
Connie Kay Wiles

**The United States Naval Academy**  
Donald Athelstan Ball

**Career Training Institute**  
Ann Marie Bosserman

**Smithdeal Massey**  
Ellen Hallock  
Judy Carol Isbell  
Linda Carolyn Legge  
Bernard Eddins Oliver  
Sherran Earle Proffitt

**Brigham Young University**  
Charles Mays

**U. S. Army**  
Frank Raymond Duke, III  
John Earl Englehart (paratroopers)  
Richard Tyler Furbish (flight school)  
Joseph Mark Tuckwiller

**U. S. Navy**  
William Robertson Fowlkes, Jr.  
Jerry Lee Jones (reserve)  
Michael Kent Moran  
Patrick Owen Newman

**U. S. Air Force**  
William Frank Gifford  
Edward Machalski  
Joe Nicholas  
Kenneth Perry  
Donald Puetz, Jr.  
Ken Young

**Radford College**  
Pattie Treake Arwood  
Donna Kaye Gardner  
Judith Indie Isbell  
Susan Leigh Kaufelt  
Sandra Kay Largen  
Velma Sue Wills  
Miriam Eileen Williams  
Donna Lu Wiltshire

**Leroi's School of Hair Design**  
Evelyn Mae Tucker

**William and Mary**  
Diane Lee Miller  
Susan Gay Lohwasser

## Berry Teaches For 50 Years

The end of this year marks the end of a long and colorful career as athletic coach for Mr. Herb Berry, Highland Springs track coach.

Mr. Berry came to Highland Springs in 1942. At the time, he was the only male teacher on the faculty. He has been teaching and coaching here ever since.

When asked about his record as a coach, Mr. Berry stated that in 1950 he coached the District champion track team at H.S. for the seventh year in a row.

Coach Berry has taught in many various cities during his half century of teaching. The Fling tributes him for his many years of dedicated coaching. Remember, "Sweet 'Ole Berry," as he described himself once during an assembly, for his faithfulness to H.S.

and all the good will in the world, may it rest in peace.

**Dianne DeMartino**—a year's supply of Score to Chris Layne.

**Asonia DePriest** — to Lawrence Stasley: my ability to get along with others (Believe me he needs it).

**Sherry Drudge** — one extremely crowded room 202 to Pam Garnett and Nancy Ballard.

**Terry Duke** — to William E. Browne: all of my hair that was shaved off.

**C. T. East**—to the lunchroom: I leave the prunes and raisins that I picked out of all my food.

**Connie Eborn**—My advice to any senior girl in next year's Home-Coming Court: If you have Coach Hill, go straight to class after practice.

**Nancy Ellis**—to John Mueller: all of my old government notes, Governor Haynes, and all the luck in the world as he will need it.

**Garrett England**—to Isabell Ferguson: one bottle of anti-ticklish pills, one pair of ballet shoes with slip free soles, one contact lens to go with the three she has.

**John Earl Englehart** — to Bruce

**Air Force Academy**  
David Alan Mitchell

**Emory and Henry College**  
Edward Forrest Morehouse

**Roanoke College**  
Marylin Leah Morrow

**Westhampton College**  
Carolyn Dale Newcomb  
Linda Gail Tomasek (4-year scholarship Philip Morris)

**Averette College**  
Suzanne Marie Nuttall

**Virginia Polytechnic Institute**  
John Andrew Campbell  
Ronald Edward Davis  
Joachim Werner Illig  
Frank Richard Roop  
George Ellis Rowand  
Ronnie Sweeney

**Mary Washington College**  
Sandra Lynn Alexander  
Sandra Lee Cash

**Chowan College**  
Robert Harry Coverton, Jr.  
Margaret Jane Davis  
David Robert Dennier  
Myrtle Lea Ennis  
Mary Margaret Ferguson  
Frances Harden Nuckols  
Linda Katherine Siegfried  
Peggy Leigh Truman

**Richmond Memorial Hospital**  
Linda Mae Crews  
(Lab Technology)

**U. S. Coast Guard**  
Bruce A. Maass

**Madison College**  
June Doreen Griffith  
Ambra Yvonne Martin

**Frederick College**  
Paul David Quel

**Frederick Military Academy**  
William Allison Hicks, Jr.

**M.C.V. School of Nursing**  
Lois Diane Houston  
Carol Aleta Page  
Jane Estelle Snipes

**Air National Guard**  
William Earl Kahn

**Mary Baldwin College**  
Martha Carolyn Matheny  
(\$1300 academic scholarship)

**East Carolina State University**  
Roger Michael Rouse

**Cheryl Gayle Gunn**—to Jo Anne Meador: my ability to get out of homeroom to go mail a letter to Bruce; and to Miss Waring: a spy glass to catch other seniors as they skip school to go home for lunch.

**Larry Gunn**—to Kay Edgar: my locker full of letters.

**Linda Mae Gusti**—to Jamie Cutler: Mr. Van's calculus; to the Class of '67: all the fun (joy, aches, and pains) of being seniors. To Trina: all my old A's from Gov's class.

**Ellen Halloch**—To Pat Simpson: Macbeth and Hamlet composed by Mr. Browne.

**John M. Hardiman (Mike)**—to Dennis Newcomb: three cans of my own specially made firm grip; to Ricky Combs my elevated basketball shoes; to Ken Coffman: my magnificent speed and amazing agility; to Walter Garrett: I leave my superior masculine physique; and to Miss Zeigler: my place on the basketball team, she could probably do a better job.

**Jerry Hardy** — I leave everyday some specks.

**Phil Harrell** — One slightly used football helmet for Roy Lacks; and a new "Bat Cape" for the "Caped Crusaders".

**Marie Harriman**—to Margaret Lindsey: my blue notebook with the names of those "certain" boys on it.

**Steve Harvey** — my pocket knife with a four inch rusty blade and a can opener, to Ronnie Hardy to help out in street fights on lonely nights.

**Dianne Herndon**—a Lane referee, to any blood thirsty junior.

**Albert Herzig**—I have nothing to leave because I need all I have.

**Billy Hicks**—to Jan Moore: I leave my good looks, my wonderful grades and her problems.

**Harvey Grubbs**—to Mrs. Sorrell: one used crossbow and a dead albatross.

# Seniors Bequeath Prized Possessions

**Elbert Hodge**—My 18th century catching gear to David Martin.

**Abrunda Holt**—government notebooks, tests, and quizzes to any junior who is lucky enough to get Coach Hill for government.

**Myrni Hood**—to Charlie Gayle: 15 lbs. of S.E. peanuts so that he may have something to eat along with his (ahem) drink every Friday night; and to Mr. Gibson: knowing that it will not affect him as it did me, I leave my dread disease and great ability to be puny.

**Cynthia Hord**—to Beverly Booser: a badly used English workbook and a stack of government tests.

**Larry Horton**—two fair tickets to Coach Hill; to Wayne Warren: my ability to draw cartoons.

**Lois Diane Houston** — to Joyce Neece: a box of stationary to use in next year's study hall.

**Bunny Howell**—to Mr. Pugh: I leave several patches for his leaky inner tube.

**Don Hudson**—the joy of Mrs. Sorrell's lectures, and Mr. Van's "Thoughts for the Day" and the ecstasy of "Jeff's jokes."

**Barbara Hutchinson** — to Mrs. Pierce: my used pieces of typing paper; to Carrol McCuiston: my old razor blades; to Coach Goggin: my smiling face because I'll miss 4th period government.

**Mary Hyman**—to Edith Mooney: my undying loyalty and devotion I have given to Mrs. Wayland.

**Walter Ikenberry**—a line drawn perpendicular to a target on the earth's curvature to anyone who is properly orientated.

**Judy Carol Isbell**—a government book and notes to a deserving senior; and to Miss Shepard I leave one bookkeeping book, and two messy practice sets.

**Judy Isbell**—to Wayne Baker: one tennis racket, a bat-stick and 30 cents for lunch money; and a hieroglyphic cookie to Donald Martin.

**Butch Jenkins**—one awful looking locker and what ever is left over, to Peggy Seay.

**Jerry Jones**—my memories of Highland Springs High School to my fraternity.

**Fay Joyce**—to Derek Ellerman: I leave my ability to ignore people; to Bob Hornung: I leave the ability to get his own passes stamped in the library.

**Billy Kahn**—the fifth seat from the front next to the window in room 108 to anyone who likes to sleep.

**Larry Kaniecki**—to Joe Gusti: all the girls I left behind and the use of the "Sherman Tank."

**Susan Kaufelt**—to Kay Edgar: my red gym suit and a paint brush with the hope that she can paint better signs than I.

**Dot Kibler**—to Linda Peace: a stale lunch, a bent baton and my government book with all the luck and work that is contained in it.

**James Kittrell**—all my friends who will surely have to return next year!

**Ursula Korb**—to Jelena Mavokavic: my government notes in case she gets coach Goggin; to the cafeteria staff: a volume of cook books with the hope that my successors won't have indigestion as often as I have had it.

**Teddy Kuester**—to Debby Morgan —I leave my ability to make the honor roll every six weeks.

**Bobby Lacy**—33 shares of Studebaker stock to Coach Lammay and also one dogsled for his trip to Canada.

**Sandi Lergen**—to Charles Hague: 20 demolished algebra notebooks, 108 quiz-papers, and one skiny-black-hole choir robe; to Mr. Brightwell: I leave a ten gallon tank of algebra inspired tears; and to Mr. Phillips: I leave a life-time supply of Mister Mustard.

**Rosemary Lawler**—to some deserving Shorthand II student: my shorthand notes taken at 100 wpm which I was somehow never able to read; my two government notebooks which I could read but never wanted to find time for, to Donnie Goddard; and to a certain boy on the track team with wings on his shoes—I just leave.

**Ernest Lee**—to Mr. Delk: a red toupee to match his Santa Claus suit.

**Linda Legge**—to Shirley Clear: all my battered up books in my locker that will not say closed without a few kicks and a broken foot.

**LaVerne Legue**—to Miss Shepard: my unopened bookkeeping book; to Mrs. Sorrell: my chit-chat when someone is taking a test in IAO; to Mrs. Laningham: my unpassed timed writings.

**Susan Lohwasser**—to Mr. Pugh: a copy of *How to Win Friends and Influence People*; to Mr. Somma: a copy of *The Art of Living*.

**Bruce Maas** — to Ricky Gray: my eternal, measureless friendship with H. W. Gibson and my physics grades from Mr. Delk.

**Eddie Machalski** — my government notebook without any government notes in it to Mr. Lammay; and a partly used locker to any junior who need it.

**Ambra Martin**—my good Algebra II grades to Boo Burruss.

**Sandra Martin**—to the future seniors of Highland Springs: all of the ability and strategy it took for me to graduate.

**Mick Matthews**—nothing—I'm going to take it all with me!

**Norvel Meador**—one pound to erase crumbs to Mrs. Pierce; and one bottle of hair restorer to Mr. Browne.

**Diane Miller**—to Kay Plyer: the job of covering all of the Springer news for the Youth Page, as well as a sectional first chair position in band.

**Tommy Minson**—to Clyde Pitts: my seat in the auditorium, if he will use it as I did.

**David Mitchell**—my notebook and American Observers to Betty Dale Smith for Governor Haynes. Hope she passes.

**Terry Mitchell**—to Wayne Huband, Wayne Warren, and Wayne Conner, three of the team's biggest supporters, I leave three!

**Walter Mooney** — my perfect "F" average to my sister Edith, who has been passing lately. We can't have that.

**Mike Moran**—to any first year typing student: my typewriter with the "I" and "E" keys switched.

**Eddie Morehouse**—to Danny Lohwasser: the leadership of the Fourth Reich and my wonderful scrap book to my fraternity.

**Mary Lin Morrow**—to Miss Lovell: a purple crash helmet with a blinkin' red light on the front to wear when riding her new Honda.

**Wayne Morris**—one pair of "Soul" sunglasses to Bubba Hudson; and

a lot of "Soul" to Mr. Dynamite —Ronnie Green.

**Eddie Murray**—my track shoes to Glenn Cox because he left his at home at the State Track Meet.

**Dale Newcomb**—to Linda Roepke: one Organizations section and a place on the annual. Good luck!

**Nancy Newman**—one stale candy bar to Mr. Phillips, because he wouldn't let me eat it before class started; to Carrol McCuiston: a well used locker to stuff her uniforms in.

**Patrick Owen Newman**—my ragged band uniform in hopes that it will make the non-members wake up to the band's plight.

**Joe Nicholas**—to Charles O'Conner: a two-year collection of Playboy Magazines so he can remember the good times in speech class.

**Frances Nuckols** — one Quill and Scroll pin I never received and to my brother, Keith Nuckols, the relief of not having to bring me to school.

**Bubba Oliver**—to Mrs. Pierce: my old set of racing slicks so she will be able to come off the line quicker at the drag strip with her "Big Hemi-Head Six."

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David Owens — to Walter Garrett: my great build and strength; my "good" jokes to Mrs. Sorrell; and my Roost credit card to "Sleepy" Hardy.

Penny Page—all my piccolo solos to Eleanor Ogburn and Bitsy Llewellyn, and let them fight to see which Gill: the memory of a wild Winchester trip (for he may never get one will get the part; to Richard another one like it if he goes to Varina); and to Louis Rodriguez, a package of stale marshmallows with a three-leaf clover tied to it.

Vin Palmer—my locker and all the names in it to Donna.

Charlotte Payne—the best of luck to my brother David in his junior year at year at Highland Springs.

Ronald Ray Payne — one box of candy to Danny Alexander to coincide with his name; to J. C. Nunnally: one-third of everything I own; and to Mr. Delk: a slice of Noldes bread to be the 1966-67 mold for his blackboard erasers.

Kenny Perry—to Susan Drumheller — my locker and homeroom and the halls to walk in and also the ability to get better grades.

Jim Peters—a pair of worn out black tennis shoes (size 9-1/2) with two holes and yellow shoe strings to Larry (Jimmy) Stewart, and a pansy to Julia Ann Jackson.

Donnie Pratt — my Guinea and a Miss Graham sticker to Evelyn Tucker.

Sherran Proffitt—to my brother, Dennis Proffitt, my ability to make better grades and my ability to flirt.

Donald Puetz, Jr.—to Tommy Elliott: all my worldly goods which include my rewind "Cox" 250 and my Mark 3 hand controller.

Paul David Quel — one well-worn physics folder to anyone who thinks he may have more luck than I and five billion correcting lines for those taking bookkeeping.

John Rayfield — one number seven track suit to anyone small enough to get in it! I do this in hope that it will bring the owner better than a third place in the 220 yd. dash!!

Faye Reynolds—to Mr. Phillips: an English-German, German-English Dictionary.

Rick Ripley — My superior intelligence to the Sophomore Class.

Dickie Roop—one nose guard on football helmet No. 56 to Chucky Brown for the protection of his "nose."

Roger Rouse—my shortstop position on the baseball team to my successor, hoping that he will do a better job of it than I.

George Rowand—a lot of luck to Lynn Stitzer, a lot of thanks to Mr. Gibson, and a lot of admira-

tion for the faculty, administration, and student body.

Alice Royster—to Becky Vass: worn out nerves, sleepless nights and luck in chemistry!

Linda Rudolph—the chance that I didn't have for my brother to make the best of all the sports and top man on all of the teams, and, of course, my teachers, from whom I have learned and am able to get out into the world on my own.

Charles (C. C.) Ryals — to next year's baseball manager: a roll of tape and all of this year's broken bats.

Carl Schulz—to P.S.S.C. and J. A. Delk: a turkish water pipe to blow enough smokey rings for next year's class.

Ronnie Schulze — to Mrs. Laningham: 450 pounds of eraser crumbs, which I removed from my typewriter after taking my typing exam.

Andy Seargent—to Wayne Warren: my draft card because everyone knows he needs it.

Joanne Sears — what's left of my much-studied government notes to Carolyn Jordan.

Donald Sellars—to Mr. Lammay: I leave him thirty-three pieces of paper and a sign saying, "Please steal my Studebaker."

Glenn Sharp—to the Science Department: the J. C. Absolute System, in which everything is equal to 1/3 of its original value.

Linda Siegfried — to Mr. Phillips: one patiently written copy of "I Have Confidence", given because of the many hours he spent with Jean and me.

Carrol Sillmon—to the teachers: my deepest sympathy to whoever gets my brother next year.

Mike Simmons—my seat on the radiator to Bruce Smith.

Linda Singleton—to Earl Boykin: all of Coach Durham's government notes and tests.

Jane Slater—all my old tests and class notes to my brother who will need every one of them.

Betty Slaughter—to the new Varsity Cheering Squad of 66-67, a most successful year and the best to each one of them.

Bobby Smith—33 beat-up, cut-up golf balls plus an "Ah Bubba" doll which says "Ah Bubba" 33 consecutive times plus my "Rookie of the Year" title to Coach Lammay.

Danny Smith—to Kay McDonald: my part of the library to use to get the good grades I got while a student at Highland Springs High School.

Forrest Smith—to the Business Staff of the Annual: nine unused "ad" contracts in hopes that they will be of some use next year.

Joan Smith—to my sister Betty Dale; one stack of government notebooks, a senior English workbook and one slightly used clip board and lots of luck.

Jane Snipes—three feet of my height to Jack Mueller, who, I am sure, can use it.

Gayle Soloe—to anyone who will take it: my ability to make enemies; to Mrs. Sorrell: a box of assorted chocolates without the "jellies."

Carol Spillers—to Miss Waring: my old, worn-out snow skis.

Lynthia Stark — one and one-half years of tears to Mr. Brightwell and to Mr. Farr: all those stupid little notes I had to take around.

Rita Stevens—I do hereby leave the ability to maintain unsatisfactory grades and the ability to put off until tomorrow what I could do

today. I also leave the history book that I carried for so long.

Ronnie Sweeney—to Steve Thomas: I leave the use of draft card, so he won't feel left out while everyone else is at Luigi's.

Gordon Taylor—nothing because I need it all.

Linda Lee Tiller—a free ticket to anywhere to Suzanne Varnier. She'll need it after the first few weeks of school.

Mary Virginia Titlow—my desk in Mr. Durham's government class to Edith Mooney.

Linda Tomasek — my red marking class copy to Lynn Stitzer.

Peggy Truman—to Frances Aliff: one boy with a Corvette; he always did like you better, anyway.

Evelyn Tucker—to Brenda Tucker: I want to leave her all the luck in the world that she makes it next year.

Mark Tuckwiller—my broken tennis racket and worn out bookkeeping workbook.

Barbara Vandamme — Warren Pace, whom I wish I didn't have to leave.

Carl Walden—to Coach Hill: two slightly used government notebooks (used by whom I don't know) stuffed with all sorts of government goodies.

Carol Walker—my well worked on government notebooks to any student who is lucky enough to get Coach Hill for government.

Lulu Welch—to Linda Bricker: my ability to always walk like a duck.

Tommy Wells—to Jo Anne McClary: my locker which she shared all year and to Kenny Giannotti: I leave Hot Rod Magazines and all my tests to the junior class.

Jean West—to Linda Poindexter: a well-worn Madrigal Group; to Wayne Baker: one used blue parka for football games; and a case of brand-new erasers for Mr. Brightwell's class.

Charles Wicker—to Coach Lammay: 33 phone numbers of people who might be interested in buying a Studebaker, also 33 records of Elvis Presley singing "Crying in the Chapel".

Karl Wieland — to Mrs. Sorrell: a namestamp which is written in Old English.

Donna Wiltshire—to Ted Teachey: one slightly battered Advanced Algebra book, one notebook, one eraser, and the hope that he'll do better next time.

John Wood—I leave Mrs. Pierce the fastest typewriter in 107 and some typing paper and my good grades.

Dennis Wyman—to some poor algebra student I give my computer pencil, which is completely programmed to do algebra and trig problems.

Ken Young—to Joe Carson: my spot on the radiator in the main hall.

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