

Last Will and Testament

We, the graduating class of R.W.A. in the year 1975, being of unsound mind and body, having warped minds and curved spines, this the 19th day of May, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

To Mr. Bruce, our unfearred leader, we leave a Sherlock Holmes detective kit and a can of Lysol for smoke and wine odors. Also we leave the sorrow that you did not join us on the Senior trip.

To the faculty, we leave the thought that we have trained the 8th grade to follow in our footsteps.

To Mrs. Matthews we leave one big blob of chewing gum on the office carpet.

To the Junior Class, we leave an all-expense paid trip to Laconte Lodge, one can of tick repellent, and a slightly crushed Hershey bar. Also, we leave the distinctive honor of being the Senior Class of R.W.A.

To the sophomores whom we promised to recognize in our will, we say — Hello!

To the freshmen we leave a year's supply of smoke bombs, spit balls, rubber bands, and an illustrated book of lock picking.

To the sub-freshmen, we say — Keep up the good work.

The Crowd (Julie Fuller, Amelia Patrick, Liz Martin, Kathy Stevenson) leaves Tamie Lark the ability to earn the respect of teachers as we have in these past high school years.

Amelia Patrick and Julie Fuller leave Claude Marthers the ability to go over 35 mph on those certain nights. Amelia also leaves Beth Reid her ability to shoot perfect free throws.

Amelia Patrick and Liz Martin leave their cheerleader uniforms to the new cheerleaders in hopes that they will be able to get into the bloomers better than they did.

Julie Fuller and Liz Martin leave Mrs. Ferguson's shorthand class one fine point pen and one short hand pad in hopes that they will be able to take dictation at 200 words a minute.

Liz Martin leaves Jane Douglas the ability to send written invitations for dinner parties.

Margie Dixon and Eleanor Peay leave to Jane Saunders and Kathy Porter their Senior privilege of going uptown legally.

Eleanor also wills to Sally Collins one case of Cure-Alls in hopes that she can stay at school beyond 1st period.

Rick Powell wills Randy Oxner his good reputation and one box of anti-Algebra tremens pills. To Edy Turner, he leaves his manic depression.

To the Junior Class, Kathy Stevenson and Rick Powell leave their knowledge . . . and their experience.

Philip D. Burnes, Jr. leaves to Hugh Bates his ability to get knocked down, thrown around and runover while trying to play basketball and baseball.

Bruce Hall leaves Mrs. Ferguson a bottle of No-Doze pills for next year's accounting class.

Debra Mann leaves to Gail Ashford the ability to drive a carload of screaming kids to school next year, and to David Hamilton she leaves all hopes that he can "ride up the road" without getting caught.

Anne Stephenson wills David Hamilton's fantastic sense of humor and his willingness to participate in all sports, especially softball, to Mr. Bruce.

Bill Berzley leaves to those who take Algebra III his ability to study 15 minutes before the tests and pass.

Lucille Shirley leaves to Fran Arnette the ability to persuade Steve to come to her Jr.-Sr. To Beth Hudson she leaves the ability to venture through her remaining years without getting into trouble and receiving detention.

John Sullivan wills Frances Monteith a year's supply of butter-scotch cookies and Sherry poppy seed cake for break. To Hugh Bates, Lee Estes, and Kathy Douglas, he leaves his former Evil Knevil, Delta 88 Olds stunt car for future Friday night thrills and spills.

Laurie Hobbs leaves her ability to stay out of trouble and get along with the teachers to Tamie Lark. To Mrs. Gunter she leaves all the memories of the Senior math class, especially those of John Sullivan and Julie Foster.

Kathy Stevenson leaves Tommy Mattox all her research to this point on the amazing Coral snake in hopes that someday he will do something for mankind.

Julie Foster leaves Edy Turner her front row seat in Mrs. Gunter's Algebra III class. To next year's accounting class Julie leaves her great ability to get along with Mrs. Ferguson.

Julie Fuller leaves to Lee Estes and David Hamilton the ability to carry on the tradition at Sam Kelly's. To Kathy Douglas, she leaves the ability to ride uptown and back before softball practice.

Joe Lyles leaves Mr. Bruce his mechanical and plumbing skills — he needs them. To Susan Collins he leaves a bottle of suntan lotion and to next year's Senior Class president he leaves his deep sympathy.

Joe Lyles and John Sullivan leave Mrs. Gunter a dictionary of crude comments with their autographs on the inside cover.

Warren Beach leaves to whomever follows in his footsteps one copy of 101 WAYS TO ATTRACT ATTENTION or HOW TO DEPRIVE SOMEONE ELSE OF HIS EDUCATION. Also he leaves his poem, "The Moon."

To Marion Bolick, Al McMeekin leaves all the pains of driving the bus and all the pleasures of beating the Blythwood bus to school everyday. To Miss Young, Al leaves a copy of COMPTON'S BOOK OF CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, autographed by the entire 8th grade class.

Margie Dixon leaves Susan Collins her ability to take smart remarks with a smile and to Edy Turner and Frances Monteith, she wills her quiet nature.

Tiawanna Dinkins leaves Debbie Reynolds and Fran Arnette her ability to run back and forth to the office at break. To Tamie Lark she leaves her sweetness, personality, and ability to get along with Miss Young, in hopes that she will use them wisely.

This will has been kept in a mayonnaise jar for three weeks and validated by a nosy Republican and is totally false but is published as the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1975.