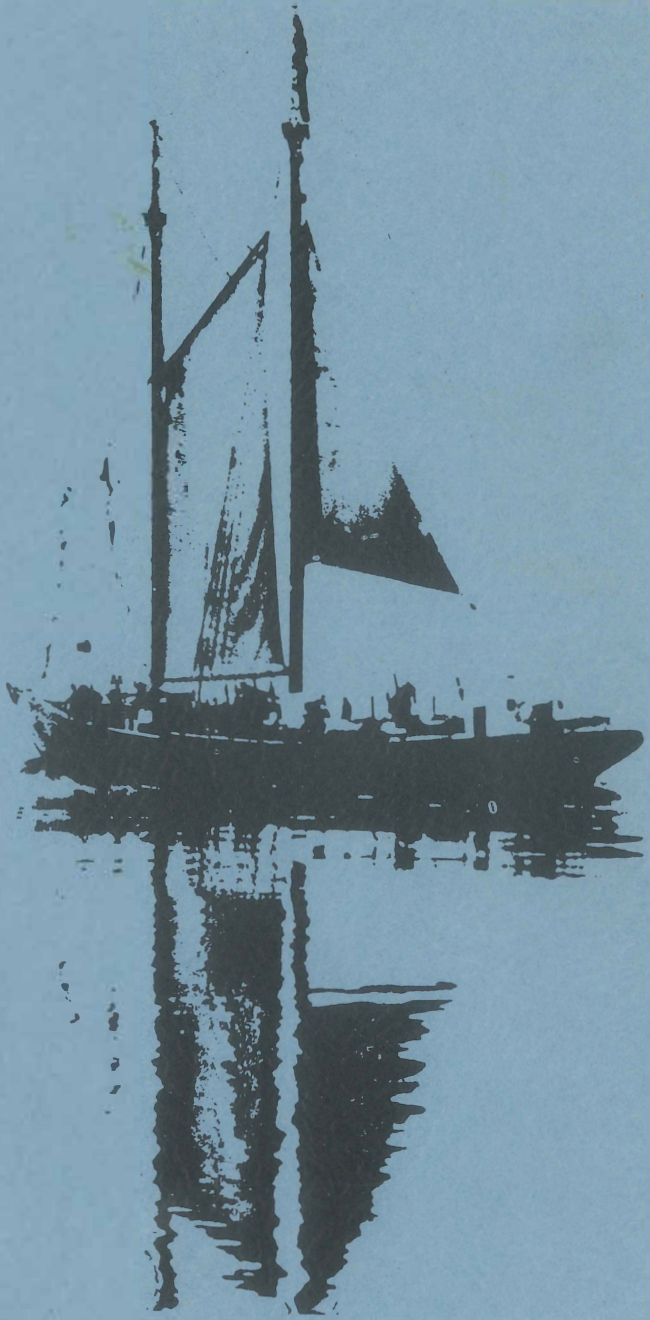


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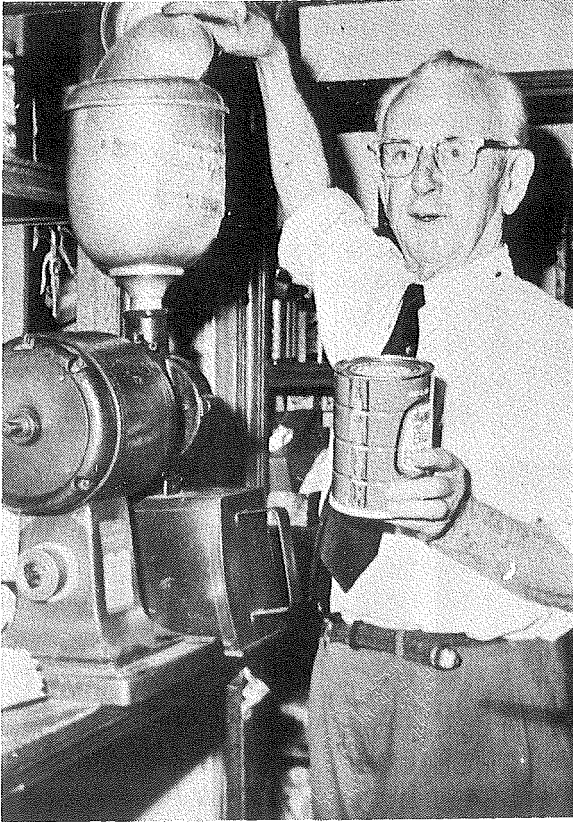
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B U R T O N G A R F I E L D O X N E R

"B.G." was born of Martha (Morrow) Oxner on April 3, 1887. He was the son of a proud father, Mr. Arthur Oxner.

In 1921, a man of 34, B.G. married Mildred Pearl Young. During their lifetime they enjoyed their two daughters; Isabel, Mrs. Martin Eisenhauer, and Diane, Mrs. James MacDonald; and their six grandchildren.

At the age of 12, Mr. Oxner began work as a telegraph delivery boy for a local office, with a salary of 2¢ per message, whether it be the other side of the street or the other side of town.

At the age of 23, he began working in the corner grocery store which he would later purchase. Upon starting a business of his own he enjoyed dealing in the exotic and new. He took pride in the fine quality of his merchandise and in his own integrity. Both of these qualities brought customers from many distant points.

He loved participating in music and amateur theatrics, as well as being a member of the Lunenburg Citizens Band. He was the push behind the presentation of Lunenburg choirs and bands, which were among the internationally known music organizations of the day.

I'm sure that some readers of this article can remember a sudden handful of raisins or that small bag of maple buds which came from "B.G." to the Town's children whom he loved.

B.G. loved anecdotes and he told them well. One of his favorite came from his sixty years of business. It concerns a man who became quite a nuisance because of his many questions concerning the stock, of which he never bought.

Early one day "B.G." was working on a ladder tidying shelves before morning business began. He was preoccupied when his "nuisance" customer arrived. That day something new had been added to the stock. Bright golden lemons!

"What's dem?"

"Dem's lemons."

"Lemons!Is dey gud?"

"Gud? Is dey good? Man, you never ate anything as good in all your life. They are better than apples and strawberries together. You eat one of these and you'll never forget the flavor."

The man bought two. He never came back again to query, "Is dey gud?"

August of 1971 saw the closing of his sixty years in business and the departure of "B.G." from his beloved "Main Street". On this occasion the Board of Trade presented "B.G." with a plaque commemorating his devotion to the interests of his customers and his service to the community.

The fall of 1972, September 6th., saw his final appearance in the town, for he had gone to join his wife, Pearl, who had died in 1968.

- Andrew Thompson '73

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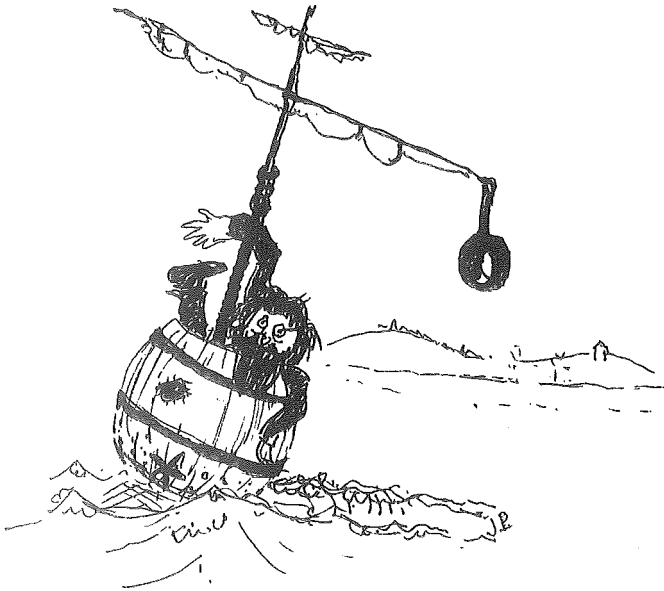
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S E A - G U L L S

For one carved instant as they flew,
 The language had no smile -
 Silver, crystal, ivory
 Were tarnished. Etched upon the horizon blue,
 The frieze must go unchallenged, for the lift
 And carriage of the wings would stain the drift
 Of stars against a tropic indigo
 Or dull the parable of snow.
 Now settling one by one
 Within green hollows or where curled
 Crests caught the spectrum from the sun,
 A thousand wings are furled.
 No clay-born lilies of the world
 Could blow as free
 As those wild orchids of the sea.

---E. J. Pratt---

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A LETTER FROM THE EDITORS



Judy VanDine '73



Scott Miller '73

We are proud to present the 1973 Edition of the Lunenburg Junior-Senior High School yearbook, the Sea Gull. The planning, organization and hard work which have gone into its making have made us fully aware of the sizable task which previous editors have undertaken. We hope that this edition maintains the same high standard of past years.

We feel the Sea Gull has a great deal of potential as a school magazine. It is very versatile and offers a variety of interest areas. Foremost it attempts to capture the highlights of the school year. We believe we have succeeded in producing a suitable "memoir" for students and for the public. The magazine also includes town articles which encourage students as well as the public to take an interest in town history and activities. This year the theme has been centred around the subject of "community progress and development" and suitable articles have been included. The yearbook, which has been sectioned off

for easier reading, also provides room for creative writing by the students. We feel that in this department students are sadly wasting an excellent opportunity to express views and ideas in the form of poetry, prose and student opinion. In the field of photography students are encouraged to submit candid and photos needed by the Sea Gull Staff. Here also is an opportunity for prospective artists. Ink drawings have been popular some years and a section could be devoted to this if interest is shown.

The key word here is interest. It would be a shame to see the yearbook discontinued because of lack of interest and support from the students. There can be so much fun put into the making of a yearbook of this type. Some of this fun has been captured in the Humour section, for example. New ideas are needed and are certainly encouraged, so please students, take advantage !

To the editors of next year we wish all the best and hope they may continue to uncover the potential of students and yearbook.

We would also like to extend a fine "thanks" to our hard-working staff and to the people of the town who have made the Sea Gull possible.



A MESSAGE FROM THE CO-BUSINESS MANAGERS



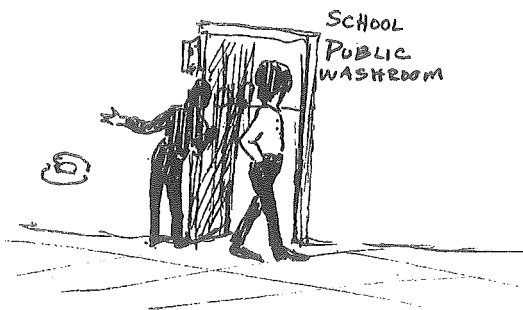
Anne Spencer '73



Jeremy Wood '73

We were proud to be Co-Business Managers of the Sea Gull this year and would like to extend thanks to all those who assisted us in any way.

To future Business Managers we wish the best.





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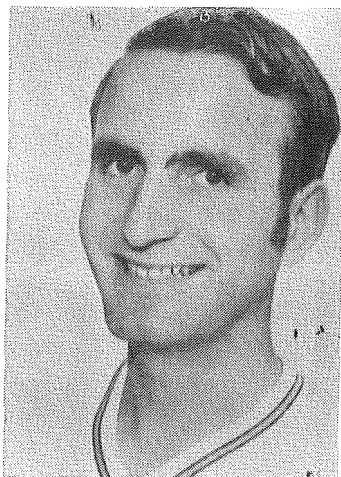
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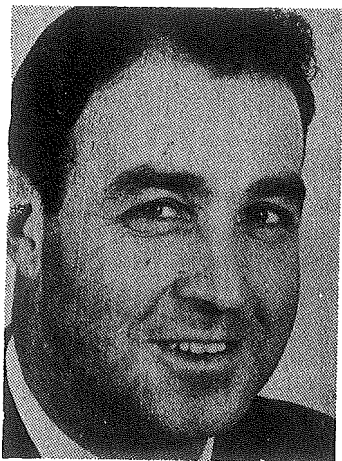
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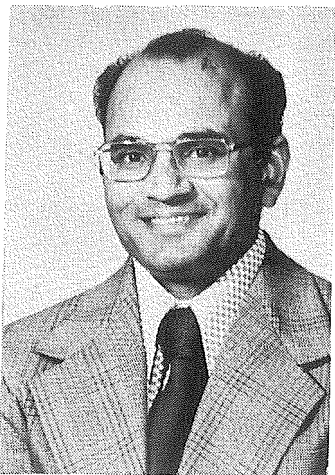
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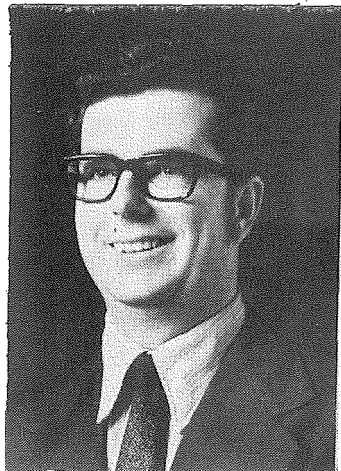
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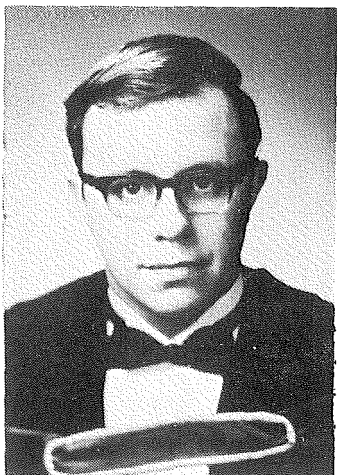
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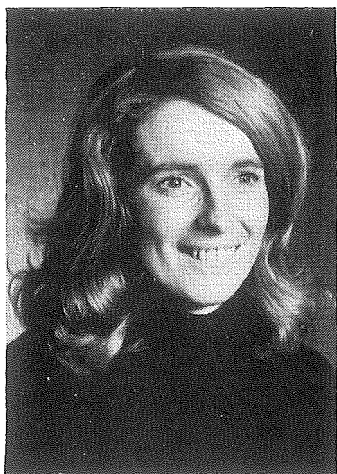
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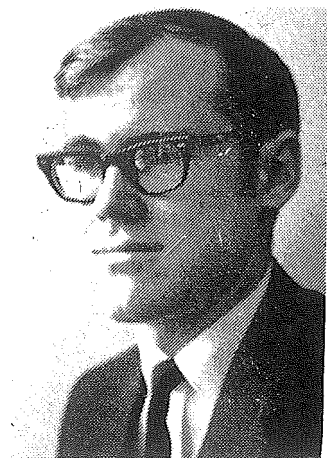
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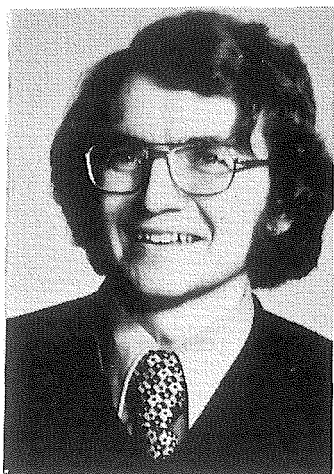
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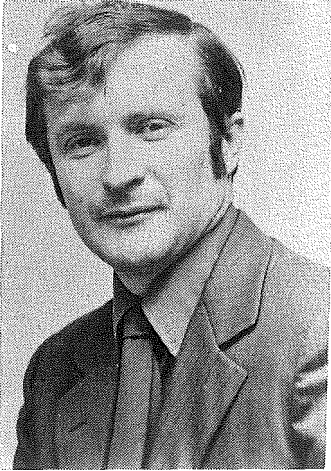
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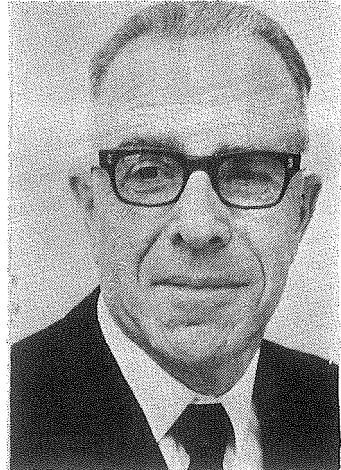
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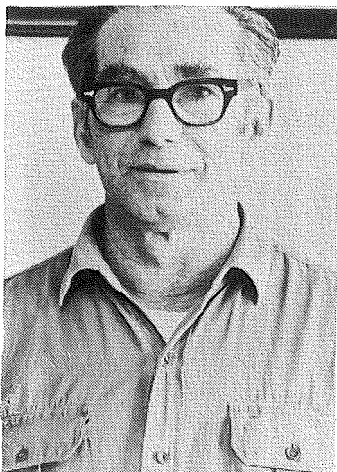
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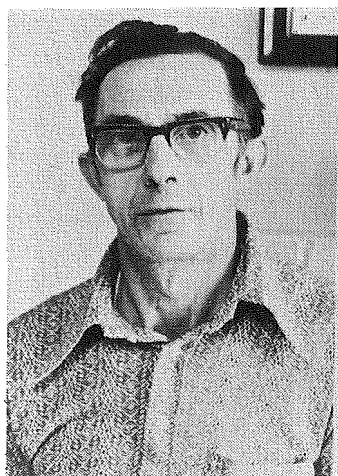
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MEET THE NEW STAFF

MR. BRIAN JOBB - Home Room Grade 8B

A new teacher on our staff at Lunenburg High School this year is Truro born, Brian Jobb (1949). He received his Elementary education at Upper Belmont and Debert schools, his Junior High at Debert and his Senior High at Central Colchester. Then he attended Acadia University where he received two degrees; a B.A. in 1971, and a B. Ed. in 1972. Mr. Jobb teaches geography in Grades 8, 9 and 10 and 10G English. As a relaxing hobby Mr. Jobb enjoys music.

MRS. BETTY THERIAULT(MOORE) - Home Room Grade 8A

Mrs. Betty Theriault (Moore) was born in Halifax in 1949. Since she moved quite frequently through her younger years, Mrs. Theriault does not have a specific home town. Also because of the frequent moves her education was received at several schools; her Elementary at North, Middle Musquodoboit, Wentworth and Governor Park Schools; and her Junior and Senior High at Hants East, Milford, Musquodoboit and Horton High in Wolfville. She then attended Acadia where she received two degrees; B.A. in 1971 and B.Ed. in 1972. In her first teaching position here at Lunenburg Senior High, she is teaching Science in Grades 8 and 9 and Biology in Grades 10 and 12.

Her hobby is art and she enjoys sports.

MR. PAUL BRISON - Home Room Grade 11G

Mr. Paul Brison, another welcome addition to our school, was born in 1948 in Cheverie, Hants County. His education was received at two schools; his Elementary at Cheverie School, and his Junior and Senior High at Hants West. Mr. Brison then furthered his education at Mount Allison University, where he received two degrees, these being a B.A. in 1971 and a B.Ed. in 1972. He enjoys painting and collecting local history. We are proud to say that Mr. Brison

chose our school to begin his career, teaching Grades 10A, 11A - G and Grade 12 English.

MRS. JEAN EMENEAU - Home Room Grade 6E

While four out of five of our new teachers are experiencing their first teaching position here, Mrs. Emeneau has returned to us for a period of two years, replacing Mr. Chamberlain. Mrs. Emeneau was born in Pictou County where she attended Stellarton school receiving her Elementary, Junior and Senior education to Grade XI. From there she attended Pictou Academy for her Grade XII education. Since she enjoys children, Mrs. Emeneau decided upon a teaching career, and therefore went to Teacher's College. Mrs. Emeneau has had several previous teaching positions, these being at Lunenburg Academy (Junior High), Centre, and Blockhouse.

MISS ANNE DALY - Home Room Grade 7B

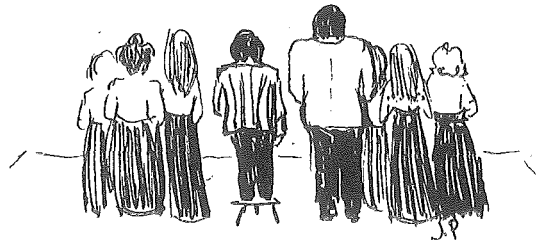
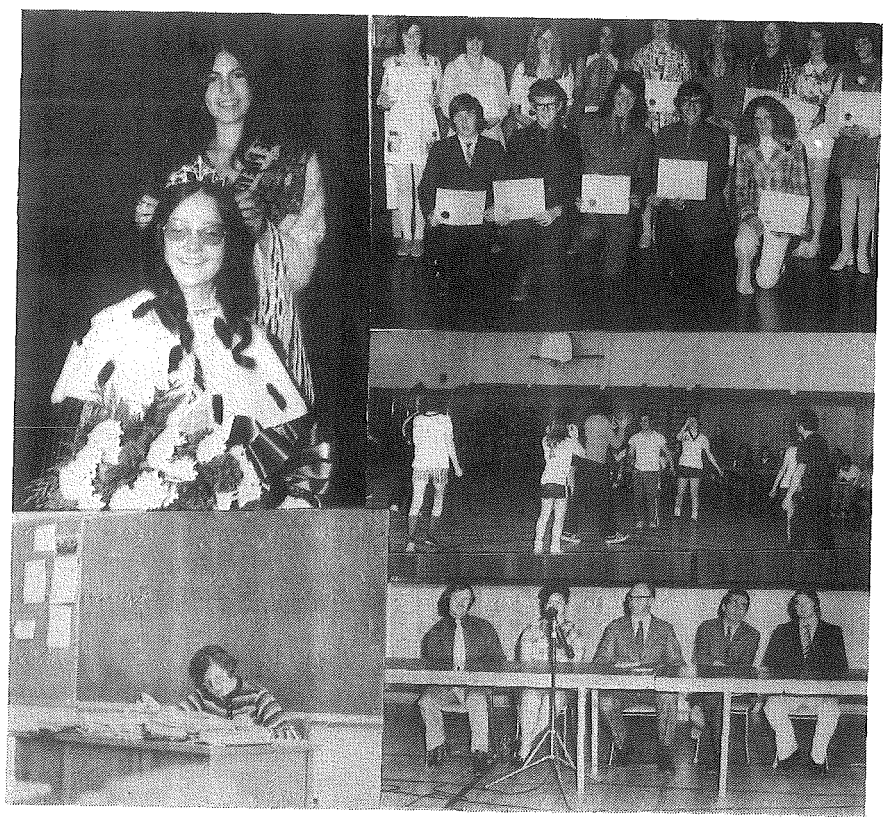
Miss Daly was born in Moncton, New Brunswick 1948. This is where she attended Queen Elizabeth School to obtain her Elementary and Junior High education. From there she attended Harrison Trimble High. Studying at Saint Francis Xavier, Miss Daly obtained her B.A. in 1971 and her B. Ed. in 1972. While she doesn't have any hobbies at present, Miss Daly is interested in sports. We are happy to announce that Anne likes our town, and is planning to stay as long as possible.

MRS. AUDREY WAMBOLDT - Secretary

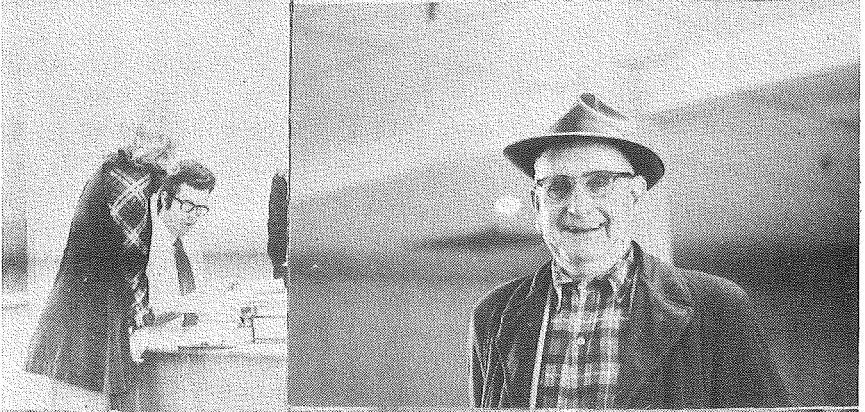
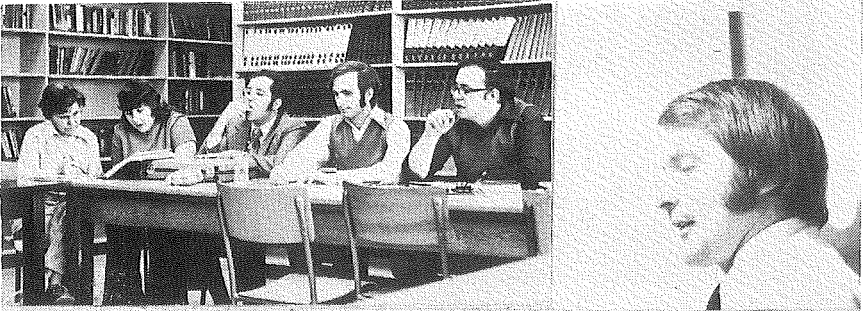
Early in the year we were sorry to see the departure of Mrs. Helen Maxner, Secretary of the school for a number of years. The Student's Council on behalf of the school expressed their deep appreciation for the fine work and many extras she had willingly contributed. In her place we were happy to welcome Mrs. Audrey Wamboldt to the staff. For the past few years Mrs. Wamboldt has worked for such local

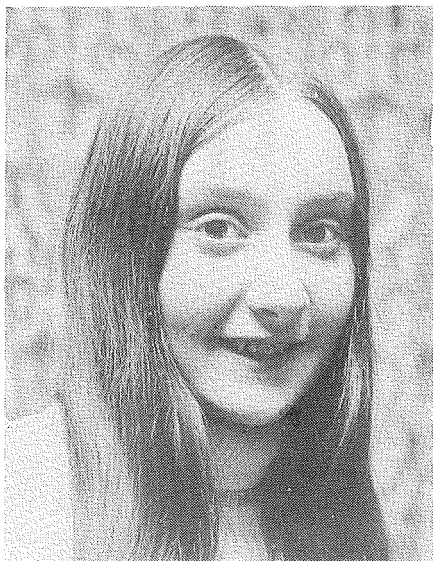
firms as Scotia Trawler and Atlantic Bridge. She is a working mother and has a little girl 22 months of age.

Mrs. Wamboldt's ready smile and willing assistance have already proven helpful and we hope she will remain for many years.



Students



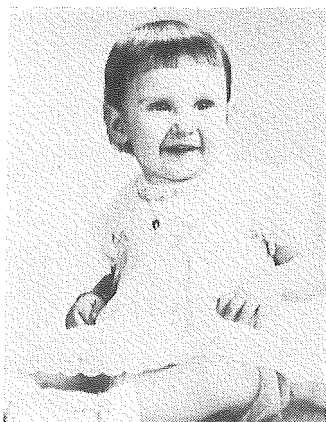
GRADE XII GRADUATES

MARGO MADALYN
ALLEN

"MARGO"

"Everybody has to be
somebody to somebody
to be anybody."

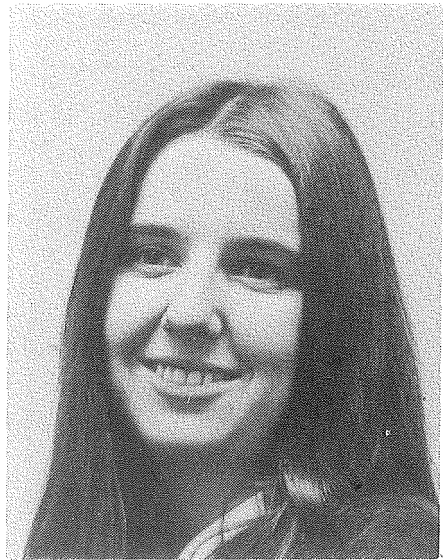
Margò has been a quiet member of the class since Grade Primary. She is a loyal member of the Choral Club and the Seagull Staff, and this year she played Girls' Hockey. She is an active member of the Anglican Youth Group which gave birth to a new name "No Longer" this past year, and she is also a youth member of St. John's vestry. Margo's future plans include nursing at either the V.G. or the Infirmary in Halifax.



SUSAN ELIZABETH
ANDERSON

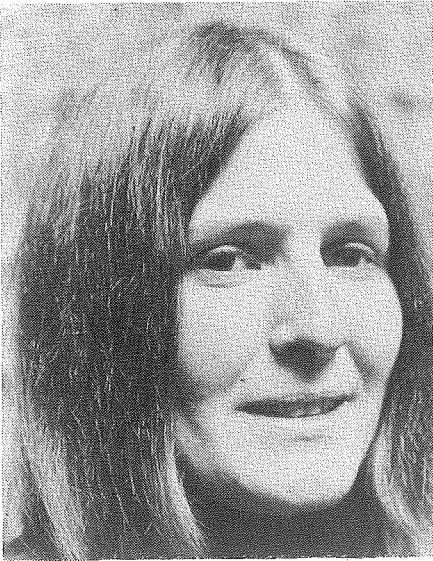
"SUSAN"

"Ask me no questions,
I'll tell you no lies."



Susan is an original member of the class, and has played soccer and volleyball, being co-captain of the latter. Her plans for the future are to attend the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology in the course for Dental Assistants.





JILL FRANCES
COMSTOCK

"62"

"Babble, babble as I go,
To the brimming river,
Some may come and some
may go,
"But I babble on forever."

Another old-timer, Jill has been with us since Grade Primary. She is Vice-President of the Students' Council and was chosen 1973 Winter Carnival Queen. She is also a member of the Student Police. Her future plans are to take an apprenticeship in upholstery.



WENDY RHEA
CONRAD

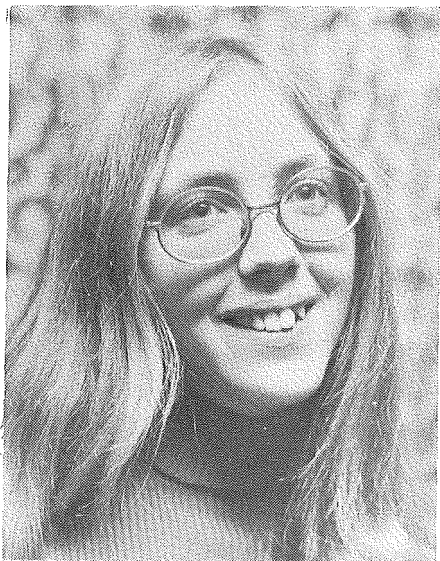
"POPEYE"

"Be yourself, who else
is better qualified?"



Wendy has been with the class since she started the long process of education in Grade Primary. This year she has been kept busy filling the position of Students' Council President, along with being a member of the Choral Club, Senior Girls' Soccer Team, and a Student Police "Woman". Wendy has many extra-curricular activities, including Senior Choir and an active member of the "No Longer" youth group. She enjoys writing poetry very much, along with other things such as travel and reading. Her plans for the future are to study for a B.A. at King's College, as a prospective theological student.





PEGGY JANE
CORKUM

"P.J."

"I like to keep smiling,
It makes people wonder
what I've been up to."

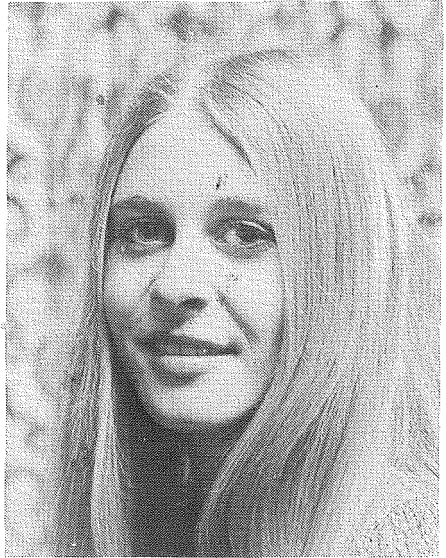
Peggy has blessed us with her cheerfulness and laughter since Grade Primary. She was Secretary of the Students' Council, which helped her get her start as an experienced penny-roller ! Peggy was also a Winter Carnival Princess. She was a member of the Hi-C group. Her plans for the future are not yet decided.



MARIA CHERYL
EISENHAUER

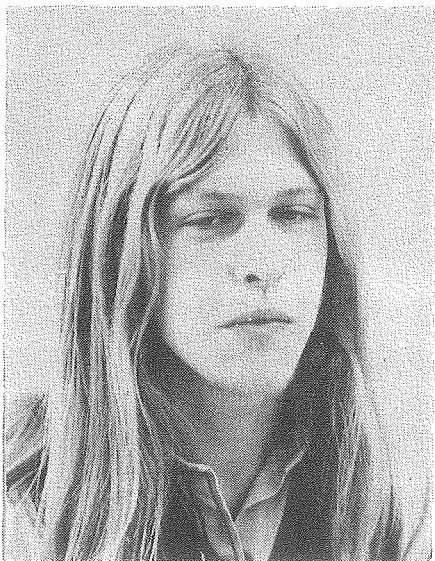
"MARIA"

"At first you don't succeed
Try, try again.
Then give up.
There's no use being a
damn fool about it."



Maria has been an original since Grade Primary. Her talents were well used as she was Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee. She has recently been chosen to represent the school in the Miss CKBW contest. Maria's plans for the future are to attend the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design next year.





KARL ROBERT
FALKENHAM

"KARL"

"Keep on growin'"."

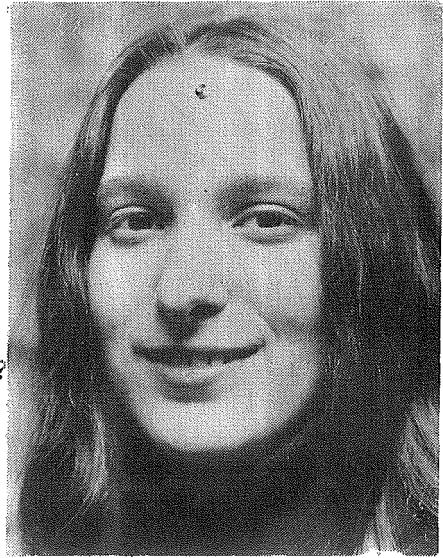
Karl has been with us since Grade Primary, and has always been well liked. His school activities include being a Students' Council representative, and his ear for music led to him being elected Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Karl is also quite interested in music theory and practicing and his future plans include a B.A. in Theatrical Arts and Music at Dalhousie University.



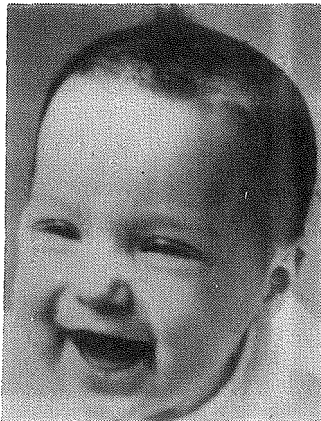
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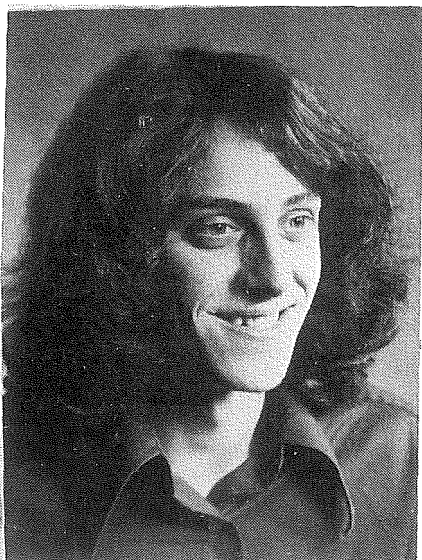
"JUDY"

"If you do not get it by
yourself,
Who will you get it from?
You cannot take it by
taking thought;
You cannot seek it by not
taking thought."



Judy started school here in Lunenburg and was with us until her completion of Grade Nine. She then went to United States to study for two years, returning this year. Her future plans are to study business.



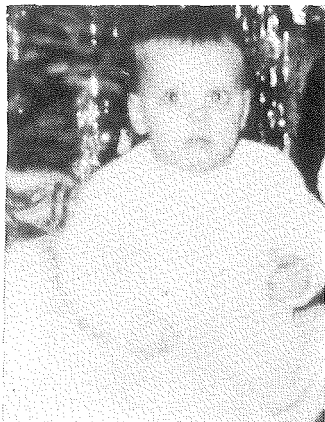


WILLIAM ADAM
HEBB

"WILLIAM"

"I still don't really
understand clouds."

William joined our class in Grade 2, originally hailing from Halifax. He had a very keen interest in the Science Fairs that were held at the school, being a very active participant. William is an avid flyer, being a licensed pilot. In the Spring of '74 he will continue his training at the Flying School in Moncton.



DEBORAH LYNN
KENNEY

"Debi"

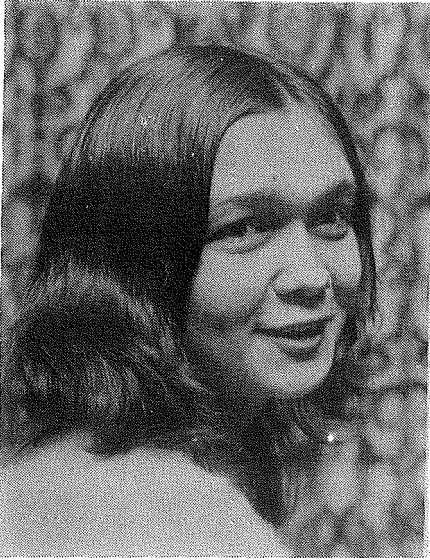
"Know then thyself,
Presume not God to scan,
The proper study of man-
kind is man."

-Pope



Debi joined us in Grade 4, and quickly became one of 'us'. She is a member of the Choral Club, Winter Carnival Committee, mate of the Girls' High School Curling Team, and a member of the Canteen Committee. Her extra-curricular activities include Candy Striping and Rangers. She is also a member of the "No Longer" youth group. Debi has in mind for her future to study either Physiotherapy at Dalhousie or Psychology at Acadia.





NAN MARGUERITE
LACE

"It is better to be
silent and thought a fool,
Than to speak
And erase all doubt."

-Abraham Lincoln

Nan is one of the original members of the class, hanging in since Grade Primary. She was Secretary of the Winter Carnival Committee and assisted in various Student Council activities. Her plans for the future include training for a Canadian Nurses' Assistant, and then further training to get her R.N.



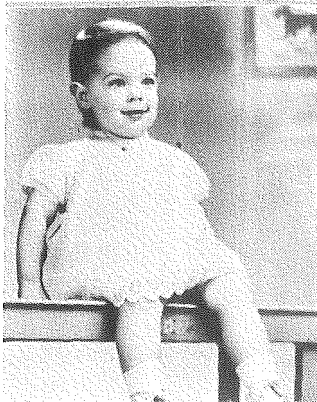
SUSAN LOUISE
MAXNER

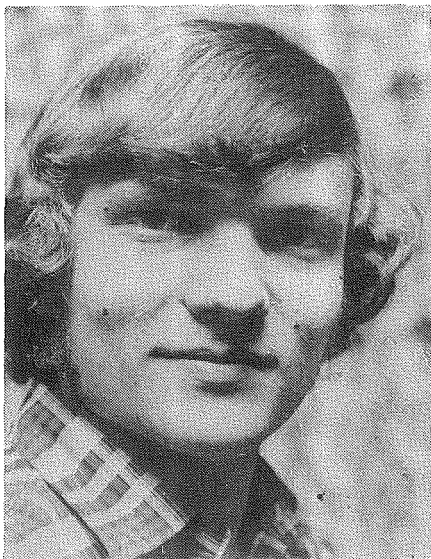
"SUE"

"It is strange how hard it is to make things to right, but how easy it is to let them go wrong."



Susan has been with us since Grade Primary and has always been very active. She is a member of the Choral Club and Diminished Seventh. Susan was also the Skip of the Girls' High School Curling Team this past year, and was chosen second lady-in-waiting to the 1973 Winter Carnival Queen. Her extra-curricular activities include being an active member in both the Hi-C group and the Senior Choir of Central United Church. Susan has been a Brownie, an All Round Cord Guide and the Past President of one of the Ranger Crews. Susan hopes to take Physiotherapy at Dalhousie next year.





SCOTT DOUGLAS
MILLER

"SCOTT"

"----some they say, I'm
a wiseman -----others they
call me a fool-----it
doesn't matter either way
-----I'll be a wiseman's
fool."

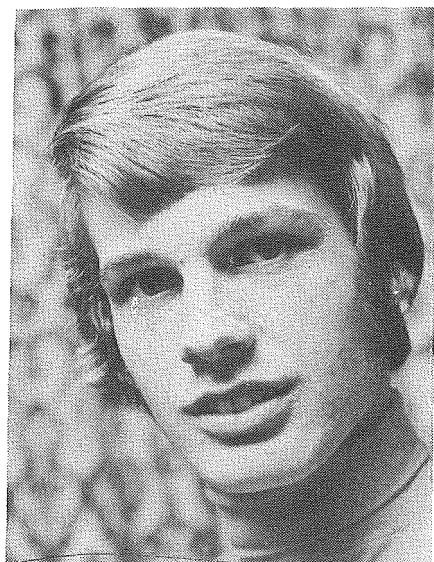
Scott has been with us since Grade Primary. He is Co-Editor of the Seagull and a member of the Choral Club. Scott is an active member of the "No Longer" youth group, and is also a youth member of St. John's Vestry. His future plans include college, studying for a B.A.



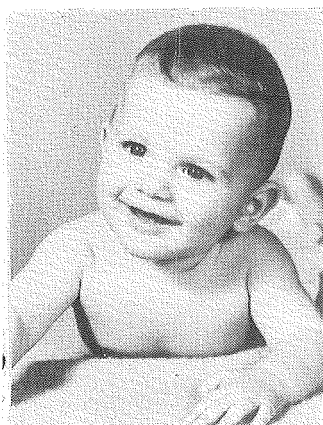
ALAN JAMES
MORROW

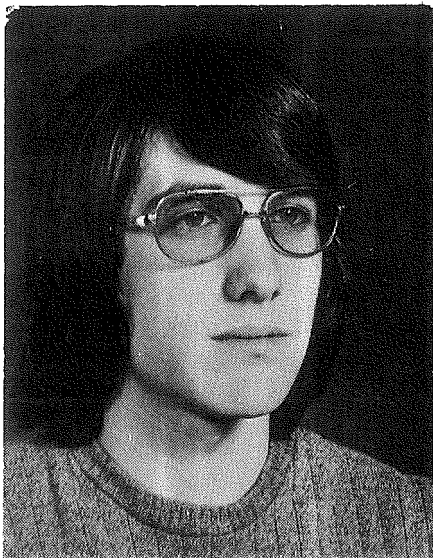
"AL"

"It bothers me how many things I forget but it bothers me even more how many I remember."



Alan joined our class in Grade 2. He was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee this year, and the Skip of the Boys' High School Curling Team, finding a second home in the Curling Club. Alan is an avid sailor and an active member of the "No Longer" youth group. His future plans include a B.A. at Dalhousie next year.



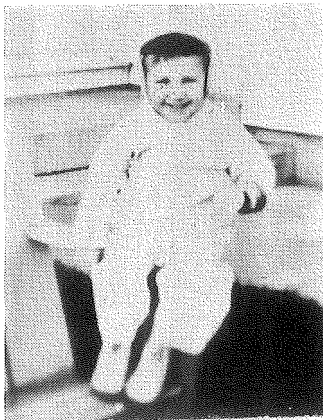


WAYNE CLARENCE
MOSHER

"JUNIOR"

" I have all the impulses
of a do-gooder, but none
of the actions."

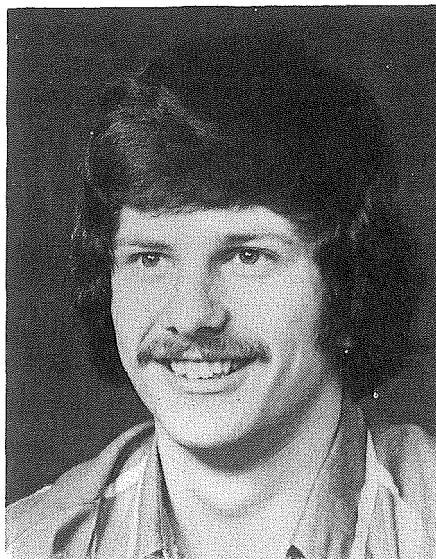
Wayne, fondly known as "Junior", has been with us since Grade Primary. He is the President of Red Cross Youth and played volleyball and soccer. Wayne hopes to study at Dalhousie next year for a degree in Commerce.



CARROLL TREMAINE
RANDALL

" CARROLL "

"It's easy for a glass to be too big or too small, depending on what you're drinking out of it."



Carroll has joined our class after a two year vacation and has added much to it. He is an avid sportsman, being involved in soccer, basketball and hockey in some way. Carroll was our "L'il Abner" at Winter Carnival time, and was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee. His future plans include taking Recreation at Acadia next year.





DEBORAH LEE
RICHARDS

"DEBBIE"

"Live each day as you can!"

Debbie joined our class in Grade 7, originally hailing from Dartmouth, N.S. She was co-manager of the chocolate bar campaign and this year's Fire Prevention Queen. She plans to work in the Bank of Montreal in Halifax in the near future.



CAROLYN FAYE
SAVORY

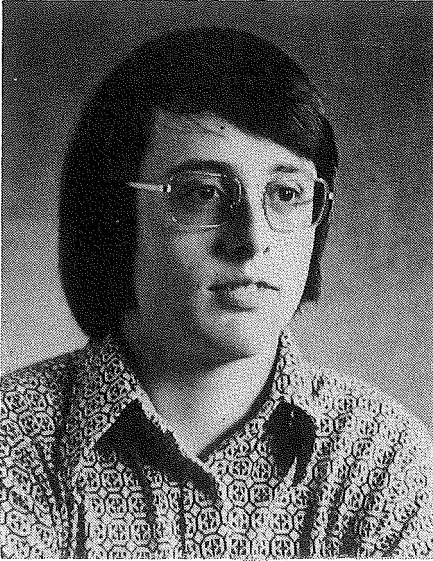
"SAM"

"Live for today, for
tomorrow may never
come."



Carolyn has stuck with this class since Grade Primary. She is Chairman of the Athletic Association and a very active member of the Students' Council and Choral Club. She is presently the President of the "No Longer" youth group. Although Carolyn did not participate fully, she played some badminton and basketball during the year, and was a member of the Girls' Hockey Team. Her plans for the future include a course in Stenography.





BRIAN EDWARD
SCHMEISSER

" HOPPER "

"Everytime I decide to stop and collect my thoughts, I can't find them."

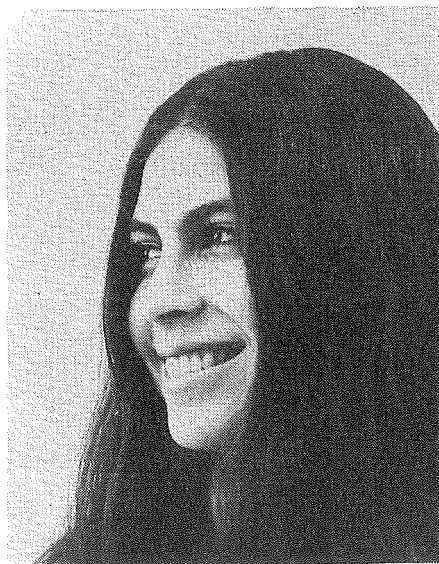
Brian has been the "Lil Hopper" of our class since Grade Primary, but since he acquired this nick name, he has grown several inches! His plans for the future are to study for degree in Commerce.



KATHERINE
SHAW

"KATHIE"

Find the cost of freedom,
Buried in the ground,
Mother Earth will swallow
you,
Lay your body down."



Kathie joined us in Grade 11, originally hailing from Dartmouth, N.S. She was last year's Fire Prevention Queen, and is interested in horse-back riding and reading. Her plans for next year are to take a Secretarial Course at Miss Murphy's Business College, in Halifax.



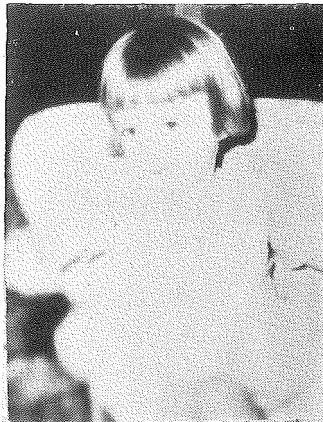


ANNE ELIZABETH
SPENCER

"ALICE"

"Why is it when I'm on time the meeting is late starting-but if I'm late the meeting is on time?"

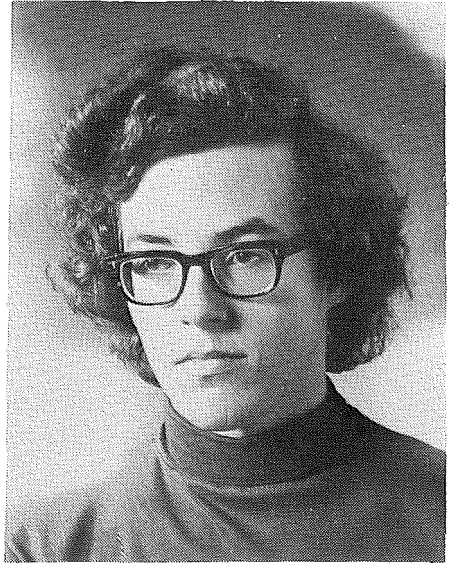
Anne has been with our class for thirteen year. She is the Co-Business Manager of the Seagull, a member of the Canteen Committee, a member of the Choral Club and Diminished Seventh. Her extra-curricular activities include being President of the Hi-C group, a member of the summer theatre group, a swimming instructor, a member of the Senior Choir and helping with the Junior Choir of Central United Church and studying piano, voice and music theory. Anne was also a member of the Reach for the Top Team. She plans to study music at Acadia.



MICHAEL ALFRED
TANNER

"MIKE"

"Love is like a match
to me,
Sometimes it can light
your fire
Sometimes you get
burned."



Mike has been with us since Grade Primary, and has been engaged in many mischievous activities! His interests include boating in the bay, and he can be found drawing when he is not working on his VW . Mike has served as the Engraver for Himmelman's Jeweller's for over two years. For the time being he plans to "live off the land" but his future lies in the N.S.C.A.D.





WENDY LOU
TAYLOR

"RIP #1"

"Birds are terrific
company when you really
don't feel like company."

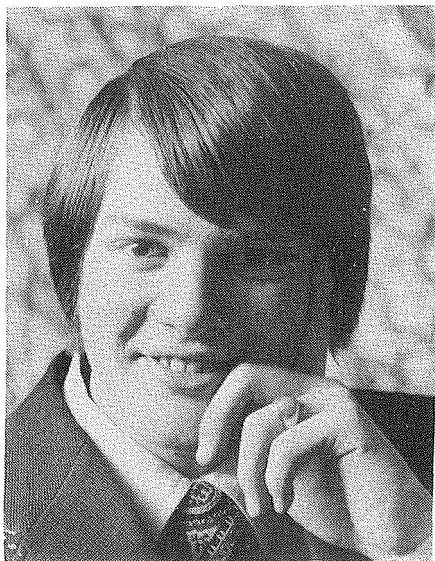
Wendy has been with the class since Grade Four, originally hailing from Halifax. During her school years she has been very active in sports, this past year being co-captain for both the Senior Girls Basketball and Soccer teams. She was also the star of the Girls' Hockey Team. Wendy is presently the President of the Lunenburg Ranger Crew. Her plans for the future reflect her keen interest in sports, taking Physical Education at Acadia.



ANDREW ARNOLD
THOMPSON

"TINKER"

"Did you realize that
today is yesterday's
tomorrow ?"



Andrew has been a very active member of our class since Grade Primary. He has done much travelling and has attended several music camps across Canada. Andy's school activities include being a member of the Reach for the Top Team, a member of the Choral Club, a member of "Diminished Seventh", and also 1971-72 President of Red Cross Youth. His future plans include studying for a Bachelor of Music Education at Dalhousie University, with a double major in piano and voice. Keep singing, Andy !





JUDITH ANN
VAN DINE

"JUDY"

"It's easy to say
'Do one thing at a time'
....but what if you have
two things to do and only
one time?"

Judy has been with us since Grade One and has always been a very active student. She is Co-Editor of the Seagull, Manager of the Canteen, a member of the Choral Club and "Diminished Seventh", and was a member of the Reach for the Top Team. Judy was active in Brownie's and Guides and now in Rangers. Her future plans are to attend Dalhousie, studying for a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.



NANCY JANE
WILNEFF

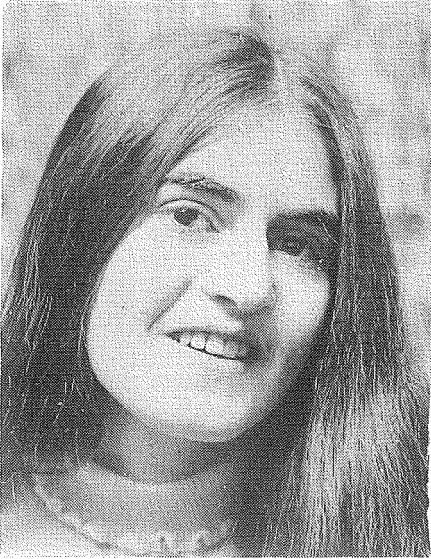
"RIP #2"

"Sometimes I think my
trouble is everyone
understands me."



Nancy has been a member of the class since Grade Primary. She is on the Canteen Committee and she holds the office of Fire Chief for the school. Her extra-curricular activities include participating in the Candy Striper program, assisting with instruction of the Junior Choir and acting as a member of the Senior Choir of Central United Church, and is Vice-President of the Hi-C group. Nancy is also the Treasurer of a Ranger Crew. She is an active member of the High School Choral Club and a member of Diminished Seventh. Her future plans are to return to school another year and then on to a career in nursing.





CAROLINE JANE
WINTERS

"CAROLYN"

"Life has its' funny
little ups and downs ...
but its' little ups are
a lot funnier than its'
downs."

Caroline has been with us since Grade Primary. This past year she was Co-Manager of the chocolate bar campaign, along with being chosen as a Princess for both Fire Prevention Week and the Winter Carnival. Her plans for the future are not yet decided.



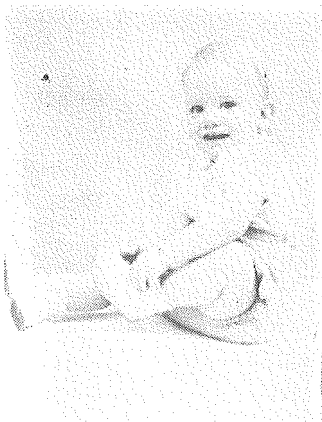
JEREMY RAYFIELD
WOOD

"JER"

"To each his own
and as much of anybody
else's as he can get."



Jeremy has been an outstanding member of our class since Grade Primary. He is a very avid sportsman, finding time for soccer, volleyball, hockey and this year acting as mate of the High School Boys' Curling Team. He is Treasurer of the Students' Council and Co-Business Manager of the Seagull and also a Choral Club member. Jeremy also has a keen interest in sailing. His plans for the future include studying at Dalhousie University for a Bachelor of Science.





COLEEN MONIQUE
WYNOT

"COLEEN"

"I don't want any new
worlds to conquer until
I make peace with this one."

Coleen joined our crew in Grade Five,
hailing originally from Sorel, Quebec. She has
brightened up our class with her colourful fashions!
Coleen's future plans are to study for a Bachelor
of Science at Dalhousie University.



Mike Tanner '73

GRADE 12
CLASS PROPHECY
1973

Episode 1

As the Lockheed Tri-Star lost altitude, Captain William Hebb brought the microphone to his trembling lips and stammered into it, "This is CF Whiskey Alpha Gulf, Whiskey Alpha Gulf, Captain Hebb speaking.....do you read me? We are experiencing a drop in heliogyro pressure and running low, repeat, running low on .588 octo-benzene propulsion fluid... instruments going haywire...smoke....can't see..... flames.....AIEEEEEEEEEEE !!....."

As the aircraft plummeted wildly towards earth, under control of the Captain, the thirty odd passengers inside were feeling the effects of the joy ride.

Already Schmeisser had to use the doggie bag held between his knees. Wendy Conrad had her Bible open to Psalm 23 and several passengers attempted to hang themselves with the seat belts, all to the tune of Frittenburg's spasmodic screams. As Anne Spencer got out her flute, a loud murmur could be heard down the aisles; it was Scott mumbling a prayer in Russian. Little did the plane-load of vagabonds realize their round-the-world roundup and reunion would take them to the murky depths of a Nigerian jungle.

100 feet90.....85.... As the trees flew past on either side, the Tri-Star levelled off nicely upside down and hurtled lower and lower along an ancient river. As the rending sound of metal began to drown out the last of Frittenburg's laughter, the aircraft skittered heavily along the rugged undergrowth eventually coming to a dusty halt amidst a clearing of trees.

Episode 11

A rustle of bushes broke the semi-silence and Randall stood up, seemingly unhurt. Gathering his wits, he involuntarily spotted Wendy Taylor hanging in a sycamore tree by her armpits.

Making his way amongst the dense foliage, he caught sight of the skillfully piloted wreckage. Miraculously, no one was seriously injured. Most of the victims still clung to their seat belts, arms flailing, blood rushing to their heads.

Alan Morrow thoughtlessly unbuckled his shoulder harness and suffered neck and spinal injuries upon impact.

Within minutes Jeremy, the "Playboy" Doctor, was making his rounds, feeling Debbie Richard's leg for signs of life. Brian was already outside carrying can after can of ESSO oil from the plane. Mike Tanner was rummaging about the cargo area to check on his half-finished project.

Susan Maxner was giving everyone expert care as she practiced physiotherapy while Debbie Kenney applied psychology to dazed minds. Miss Judy VanDine was giving out antibiotics and narcotics.

The Captain awoke in a slumped position and proceeded to fight his way out of the baggage compartment.

Susan Anderson had her bag of tricks out and was still yanking out teeth as Wilneff applied curads, the ouchless ones, to abrasions.

To lighten spirits, Andrew pounded out a few chords of his latest sonata "Tinkerette in E Major, Flat Minor Four", on his portable piano.

Soon ex-stewardess, Margo Allen prepared the table for several dozen weary but hearty and boisterous travellers, that is, using one of the wings for a table.

After the rationed feast, Karl Falkenham soon became engaged in a deep foot stomping harmonica melody, accompanied by his woman, always humming an octave lower than Karl could play.

The metallic tropical sunset was magnificent against the horizon as Tinker lulled most everyone into a state of drowsiness with one of his lengthy solos.

Episode 111

Within the next few days, a meeting was

called and as the happy gang gathered, "heads" were counted. An exploratory excursion was organized as soon as the world famous travelling trio had wakened bright and early under the noon sun. Debbie Richards, Peggy Corkum and Carolyn Winters met to pit their forces and proceed on a week long jungle binge, possibly confronting alligators, deadly tarantulas, man (or woman) eating boa constrictors and even torn panties.

After a peaceful and sleepless night the wanderers seemed almost anxious to commence their excursion through the unknown.

By afternoon everyone was turned on with the sight of the topless trio in the bush, their machetes flashing under the brilliant tropic sun.

As evening wore on, the ill-clad travellers encountered, much to their surprise, a band of seemingly hungry pygmies. Carolyn, also majoring in the use of foreign languages was able to immediately identify the broken dialect. By offering the natives some of her cancerettes, Peggy coaxed them onward. Using their spears to best advantage, the pygmies led them along the beaten path.

As they approached a clearing the village could be seen against the dusky sky. The girls were led past flaming caldrons and gawky cavemen to a huge bamboo hut. Peggy immediately demanded they be taken to their leader, and without a moment's hesitation they were led through the entrance of the filthy dwelling.

Upon entry the medicine man, teaching on the makeshift stage threw down his spear and leapt from the platform. Using a vine for that purpose, he swooped down, landing at the girls' feet. Tossing down his mask, he greeted the trio with a formal North African bear hug. It was none other than their old homeroom teacher, Rocky Rainforth. His figure displayed yellow teeth and a sheepish grin, a pure example of malnutrition as well. As the blood drained from his skull and his head returned to its normal sooty tincture, he began to explain his position as a distinguished west Nigerian professor of political

science. He also admitted to being the latest edition for the Tarzan series for the West Nigerian Broadcasting Station. He does this, he says, only to gain "a surplus of capital to complement his disposable income", his major complaint working for the corporation being the boredom of acting. It's boring playing Cheetah all the time.

Rocky's request for a rescue was sent on the next dugout down river and the travelling party departed.

Episode IV

A distant jungle chant led the wanderers back to the scene of the crash. It became more and more evident a festivity was taking place where the ship had gone down. Three silhouetted figures could be seen performing on a stage against a red sky.

The happy gang offered coconut shells brimming with salvaged wine as well as Junior's own jungle brew (brewed right here of our own hops). The fantastic flutist, Anne Spencer, was heard piping away under torch-lit skies with great enthusiasm. Karl and his Kompany played selection after selection of weird and original sounds, Tinker plinking heavily on his portable piano with such discordance as never heard before. His latest smash single "Tinkerette" proved a success ! For a nominal fee, one could view and listen to his complete works set up in a bamboo hut seven vine lengths away. Karl, Anne and Tinker played regularly, appearing nightly except during the monsoon torrents when they usually got drowned out.

At the festival, Jeremy could be found lurking next to the female portion of the group selling peanuts, which is why, he claims he's so sexy. He could always be found at his plantation when he wasn't doctoring some patient or other victim.

Nearby stood Schmeisser displaying a tray of his wares - palm oil and rubbers ! He drawled out talk of his latest developments in "Hut Comfort" and drilling operations along the coast.

Wayne could be seen happily selling drafts over the makeshift but busy bamboo counter. Nan

(Junior's chief accountant), continually collecting the change. Wayne claims he will not be knowingly undersold by competitors anywhere in this neck o' the woods.

Farther down the path a cage of bamboo could be seen displaying the sign "Randall's Talking Chimps". Each specimen, he claims, is ready to train, no break-in required. Although the market for them is not too great as yet, his major sources of income are raising chimps and lowering coconuts, much of his disposable income going to Frittenburg's Banana Works.

In his spare time Randall could be found toning his he-man body on local vines, close-by followed by a swinging Wendy Taylor who had recently gotten over her grievance of lack of ice to skate on. Sadly enough, the odds were against her becoming the first female hockey player to play in the N.H.L. playoffs. Too bad.

Shaw's "War" Surplus Station was situated in the heart of the sticks where everything from grass skirts to army boots could be bought, traded for, or stolen. She also kept everyone civilized by supplying the bulk of war paint and cosmetics.

Maria Eisenhower was at ease in the crotch of a teakwood tree, twenty odd feet in the air. From this vantage point, she could not only etch the countryside but was able to throw colors down onto canvas below. Impressive.

Episode V

Most of the radicals awoke to the sound of pounding which broke the peaceful, partial silence of the dawn. Upon closer inspection, one could find Alan Morrow constructing a fine excuse for a boat, his deluxe raft of bamboo and sycamore wood, which he readily sold for a dozen slightly overripe bananas or three and a half Randall raised chimps. His major employee, Jill Comstock, was busily furnishing sails for his crafts.

By now, Judy VanDine had established a flourishing business of selling drugsMuch of Karl's income was spent here, although he always

earned it back by playing at Coleen's Burlesque Strip Show, featuring Margo the Mysterious and Carolyn Savory.

Karl didn't let any reeds go to waste either, another potential profit heightener. Anne Spencer occasionally dropped in to test and purchase Falkenham's own breed of flutes and oboes, hacked from the choicest of juicy bamboo shoots.

A beaten path led to the only main hospital. The medic center included many world renowned body artistsJeer Wood, "Ian" Anderson, established tooth specialist, Sue Maxner, respected and very comforting physiotherapist and Debi Kenney, outstanding psychiatrist of seven different countries. Nancy Wilneff is kept busy answering "calls" for spasmodic treatment for Judy Frittenburg, who also receives helpful head shrinking hints.

As the afternoon wore on, more and more maroonees began to notice a cloud of dust forming on the horizon. Sandstorm!! Much to everyone's surprise, the piercing reflection took the form of Mike Tanner's half finished project, blazing across the sands. As he roared past, the machine wheeled about and threatened to run down Schmeisser.

The cab halted next to Richards and her crew who were thumbing a ride. As he blazed off into the approaching darkness, Wayne made fists and shouted censored comments of disapproval. Junior seemed totally unaware of the "under the palm Tree" service being held nearby, Scott preaching peace in Russian, and Wendy Conrad as officiating clergyman.

As they clasped their hands upwards in meditation, a faint chop-chop, chop-chop could be heard in the distance, over the West Nigerian hills.

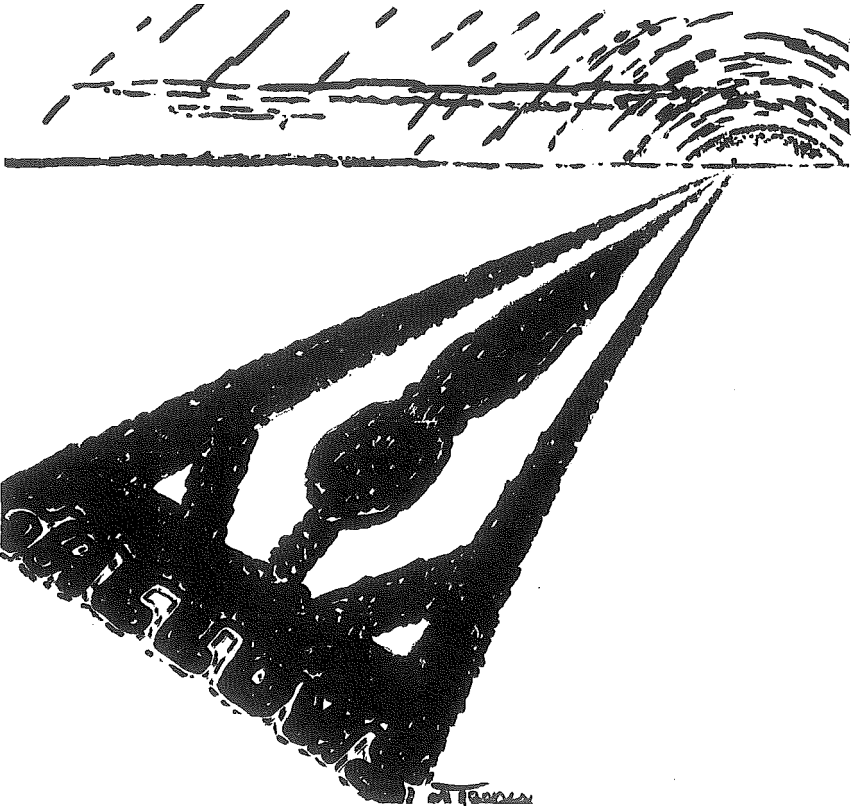
Epilogue

A roar of disapproval arose as potential rescue threatened. As the twelve army choppers descended, everyone knew they most go, packing up what they could drinking the rest. Tears of remorse streamed from their bloodshot eyes. Everyone boarded the waiting whirly-birds with reluctance, especially Scott who

had to be dragged aboard, even after being convinced these weren't Yankee choppers. Wayne held several bottles of Junior's Best, William had flying goggles, and Randall carried chimps and coconuts, Karl toted part of his group, Frittenburg munched on a bunch o' bananas, Maria stumbled with several wet canvasses. Mike Tanner kissed his friend good-bye and locked her up.

As we gained altitude, we were leaving our friendly little world of freedom forever, never to return, never to see Rocky and his gang of pigmies again.*

*The extravanganza was continued as soon as the plane load of recruits, homeward bound, had slept off their hangovers.



GRADE 12 - LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, Margo Allen, being of unsound mind, and sound body, leave my ability to blush, when asked a question by a teacher, to anyone who can control it better than I could.

I, Susan Anderson, being of demented mind and ?-?-?-? body, leave to Cindy Shepard my "little man" in hopes he'll become her friend too; and for the teachers, I just leave.

I, Jill Frances Comstock, being on the verge of a nervous breakdown, leave my place in the parking lot to the next victim who is driven crazy by this school.

I, Wendy Conrad, being of confused mind and unsound body, leave to the next Students' Council President the hope that he or she will be able to use the Students' Council Room without disturbing Mr. Keech as much as I have. I also leave, to Cathy Munroe, the ability to insult Mr. Andrews at any time of the day, no matter what !

I, Peggy Corkum, being of pickled mind and smoked body, leave my Lunenburg accent to Herb Steeves, so he can be a true Lunenburger. Ain't you !

I, Maria Eisenhauer, leave my mind, soul and body to anybody who is that hard up !

I, Karl Falkenham, being of worn body and somewhat confused mind, leave to Bruce Hebb and Daphne my will to bring more and better music to the Lunenburg area (in particular L.H.S.). To Mr. Rainforth I leave a promise: I will return at least ten times next year to visit. To my sister, Jayne, I leave my urge to hear and learn as much music as possible, in hopes that she will enjoy "jamming" at Winter Carnivals as much as I have. And to the girl's hockey team "Keep on Truckin".

I, Judy Frittenburg, leave my so-dedicated, studious, unquestionable year that I will never forget to fate?

I, William A. Hebb, being of daring mind and mechanically sound body leave to Fred Pridham, the opportunity to fly as low to Mr. Lewis' camera lens as I have in the past, in the event that he may be here next year. I also urge Mike Tanner to keep brushed up on his wonderful ability to become extremely air sick while flying straight and level.

I, Deborah Kenney, being of unsound mind and very weak body, leave to the mate of next years' curling team my ability to find the right draw weight on keen ice by at least the eighth end of the game. Also to make at least two fluke shots a game, if not more, with hopes that she can do better than I.

I, Nan Lacey, for the sake of the teachers, leave nothing behind to remind them of my being here.

I, Susan Maxner, being of confused mind and body, leave my ability to get over 100% for an error in Physics Lab to anyone who can figure out the reason why.

I, Scott Miller, being of "Socialist" mind and "beer-filled" body, bequeath my ability to talk back to Mr. Rainforth, to Lois Gibson, in hopes that she will torment him more than I did.

I, Alan Morrow, being of unbelievable mind and broken body, leave my great working ability of doing school work to anyone who hates doing it, in hopes that they can improve it.

I, Wayne Mosher, being of sound body and questionable mind, leave to Paula Kinley my ability to talk, in hopes she will do as good a job as I did.

I, Debbie Richards, being of little mind and distorted body, leave my place in the downstairs washroom to Ross R., as I think she will use it as I did (more than the Library).

I, Carolyn Savory, with feeble mind and body, leave every thing including my seat on the washroom sinks to anyone who has the ability to sit there as long as I have.

I, Brian Schmeisser, being of unstable mind and feeble body leave to anybody the ability to turn Mr. Rainforth's cushion around without being seen by him, but, still get the blame for doing it.

I, Kathie Shaw, being of sarcastic mind and body, leave to my sister my amazing ability to think up credible excuses for missed classes and lateness in hopes that she will have Mr. Rainforth for home-room. To the school I leave one year's supply of cotton batten to be used as earplugs for the morning announcements.

I, Anne Spencer, being of extremely sound mind (and tardy feet) do hereby leave my intense dislike (mild hatred) for Chemistry to anyone in Grade 11A in hopes that someone there will put it to good use and blow up the lab !

I, Michael A. Tanner, being of ghoulish mind and headless body, leave the following items in order of value: (1) Several hundred pounds of used V W accessories to Peggy Rudolf so she can "sex" up her bug. (2) One used headless man outfit to whoever is brave enough to put it on and hell raise the Town of Lunenburg.

I, Wendy Taylor, being of sound mind and body, leave to Sheila "Stretch" Lane my place in Mr. Smith's chair, hoping she will enjoy it as much as I did. I also leave to "Stretch" my job of keeping the sports board in the hall up to date.

I, Andrew Thompson, being of huge body and extremely small mind, bequeath my big mouth (from putting my size 13E width shoes in it all the time) to Lois Gibson because although hers is big, there's room for improvement !

I, Judy Van Dine, being of very sound mind and lagging body do hereby bequeath my fantastic (????) ability to write scribbler notes to Sandra C. in the hope that she can hang on to her scribblers-in-demand better than I could. Also to my poor sister I leave my unsavory nickname of "VD" in the hope that she can get rid of it better than me.

I, Nancy Wilneff, being of tired mind and bruised body, leave my seat in Algebra and Geometry class to occupy again next year.

I, Caroline Winters, being of determined mind and unforgiving soul, leave my spirit to haunt the little ??? who stole my Physics Lab book.

We, Jeremy Wood and Carroll Randall, being of greedy minds and light handed tactics do jointly leave to Stephen Purcell and Herb Steeves, the contents of our Chem locker and a four page brief on "How To Acquire the Necessities of a Good Stable Chem Locker". We leave this in the hopes that they can avoid Mr. Lewis as well as we could.

I, Coleen Whynot, leave my lab stool to Nancy Himmelman, in hopes that she will not have the same terrible experiences of leaving lab classes with "une derrière mouillée".

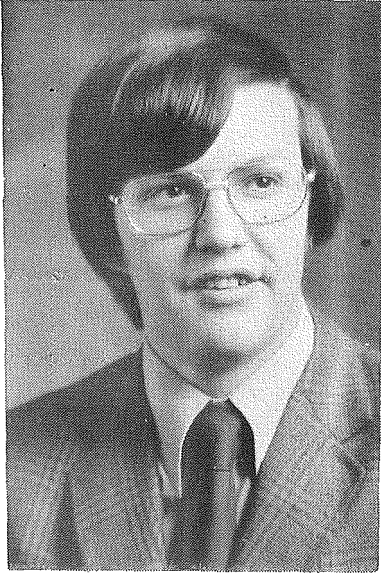


GRADE 12 NAME	NICK NAME	PET LOVE	PET HATE	FAVORITE SAYING	PROBABLY WILL BE
SUSAN A.	Susan	Sneakers	Braces	No one ever tells me anything	Tooth Fairy
MARGO A.	Margo	"A Certain Carpenter"	Stormy Weekends	Is that right?	Lumberjack
JILL C.	"62"	"The Falcon"	Thinking up believable excuses	What a sin !	A mechanic
WENDY C.	Popeye	Not having to go to Math Classes	Math Classes	Will someone please tell me what's going on?	Math Teacher
PEGGY C.	"P.J."	Mickey Mouse	Curfews	Save me your Butt !	Hugh Heffner's Bunny
MARIA E.	Maria	My cigarette Lighter	Bicycle Accidents	Boy, does that ever bug me !	Insane Paint Brush
KARL F.	Karl	Kathie S.	No Music	*What I mean is....	Extremist Barber

GRADE 12 NAME	NICK NAME	PET LOVE	PET HATE	FAVORITE SAYING	PROBABLY WILL BE
JUDY F.	Judy	Anything natural	Those who make out what they're not	"Oh, my soul"	Quiet
WILLIAM H.	William	Cherokee 140B	Riding in Kim L's Sunbeam	Hey! Want to go flying(for a small fee)	Flying High
DEBORAH K.	Debi	Mister "X"	Drab Weekends	No Kidding !!	Blonde
NAN L.	Nan	Yak	Dumb Actions	God will get you for that	Chauffeur
SUSAN M.	Sue	Getting to Biology Class	Spazing out	"Pound Ya!"	Boxer
SCOTT M.	Scott	Music -Emerson, Lake & Palmer	American Capitalists	You're a pain !!	Commie
ALAN M.	Al	The ocean & sailing	School work	Going to the Club?(Curling)	Off the Broom

GRADE 12 NAME	NICK NAME	PET LOVE	PET HATE	FAVORITE SAYING	PROBABLY WILL BE
WAYNE M.	Junior	Volks	Braggers	It wasn't me!	Loud speaker
DEBORAH R.	Debbie	Weekends	School	Poor L'il Boy !	Tight Rope Walker
CAROLYN S.	Sam	Wimpy	Duck Hunting Season	Get Real !!	Foot Specialist
BRIAN S.	Hopper	445 Cu. In.	A cold car	Write it down !!	Even more useless
KATHERINE S.	Kathie	Karl F.	Getting up in the morning	Well, I mean, you know	Mascara Manufacturer
ANNE S.	Alice	Transylvania Weekends	Oak Spikes, Silver Crosses & Garlic	Late! Me?	Blood Specialist
MICHAEL T.	Mike	Wolfsburg	Ketchup Sandwiches	This is Elementary	Headless
WENDY T.	Rip #1	Scoring 8 goals in a hockey game	Losing a basketball game	Me????????????????	Right Wing for Montreal

GRADE 12 NAME	NICK NAME	PET LOVE	PET HATE	FAVORITE SAYING	PROBABLY WILL BE
ANDREW T.	Tinker	Kermit, Ernie, Average Bert & Edith N.		I just say a lot of nothing	Speechless
JUDITH W.	Judy	Weekends	Red Lights	Now look !	Illiterate & Uneducated
NANCY W.	Rip #2	Agatha Christie Dull Books	Weekends	Well this is it !!	Ripped off
CAROLINE W.	Carolyn	My 3 Free Classes	The other 32 Classes	I don't understand this	Late as usual
JEREMY W.	Jer	Mirrors	Greasy Hair	Mess off	Centerfold for Cosmopolitan
COLEEN W.	Coleen	Fingernail Polish	Dull metallic sounds	Oh, you're kidding me !!	Bald

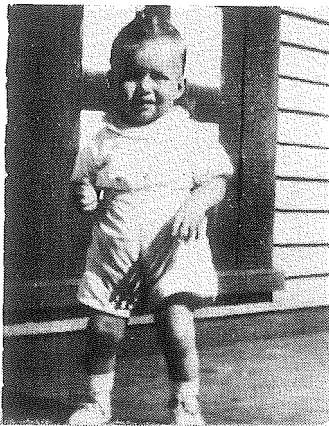
GRADE 11G GRADUATES

Frederick Ralph Anderson

"Ralph"

"Never let studies
interfere with your
education."

Ralph joined us in Grade 4. When out of school
Ralph works part-time in the Dominion Store.
Next year he hopes to take carpentry at the
Lunenburg Vocational School.



Kim Lionel Boucher

"Kim"

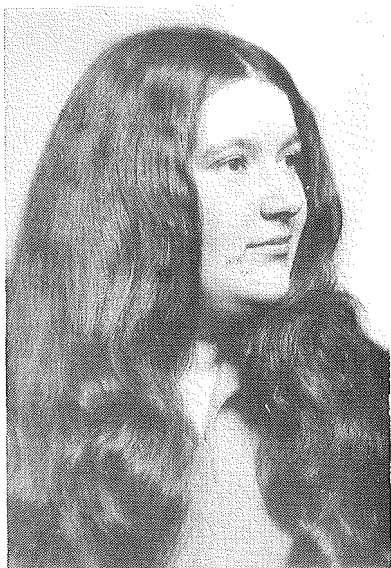
"Let's have wine, women,
mirth and laughter,
Sermons and soda water
the day after."

Kim joined us in Grade 5. Next year he hopes
to travel around the world.

Rachel Jane Cluett

"Rach"

"So much to do,
So little done,
What do I care,
I'm having fun."



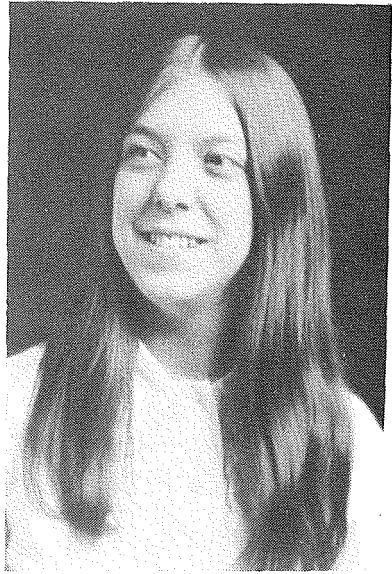
Born in Lunenburg, Rachel has been with us since Primary. She is a member of our High School Choral Club, Canteen Committee, and a Candy Striper and our class representative on the Winter Carnival Committee. Next year she hopes to take a course at the Lunenburg Regional Vocational School.



Diane Laura Croft

"Diane"

"She is innocent in our eyes,
But a devil in disguise."



Diane was born in Lunenburg and started school with us in the Academy. She is a member of the Canteen Committee and is a Candy Stripper. Next year she plans on going to Lunenburg Regional Vocational School.



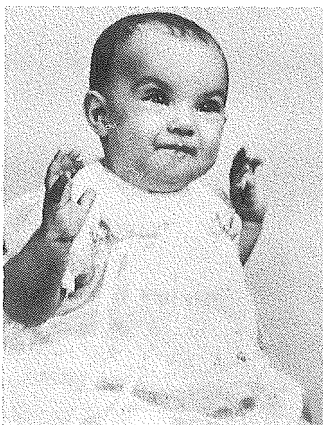


Susan Marie Feener

"Susan"

"Why take life so seriously,
You'll never come out of it
alive."

Born in Lunenburg, Susan has been with us since Primary. With her around there is never a dull moment. Susan is undecided about next year but we wish her good luck in whatever she does.

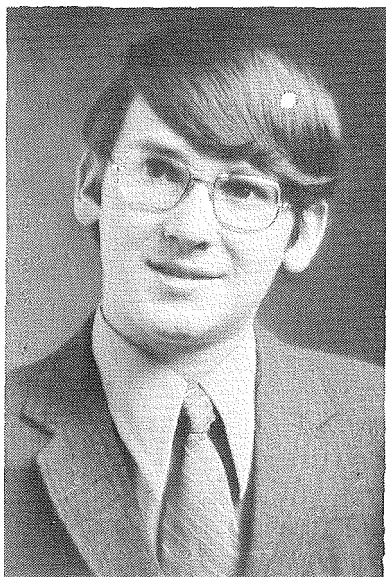


Dwight Douglas Knickle

"Twit"

"Teacher, teacher do not weep,
I'm not dead, I'm just asleep

Dwight started school with us in the Academy. Most of his out of school time is spent fixing up his Volkswagon. Next year Dwight is taking carpentry at the Lunenburg Regional Vocational School.



Donald Walton Parks

"Barnyard"

"Small in size,
Mighty in will."

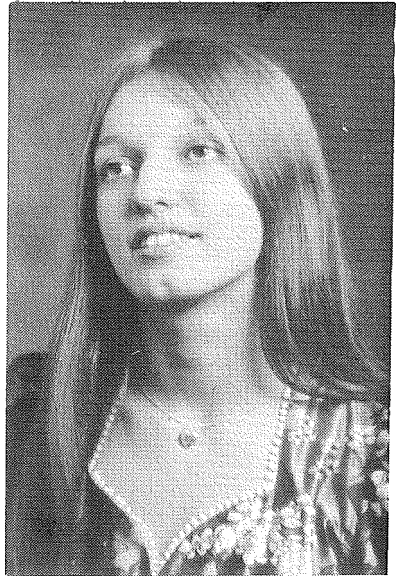
Donnie was born in Lunenburg and has been with us since Primary. He plays Juvenile Hockey and works part-time in the I.G.A. As far as next year goes, he is undecided.



Donna Lee Sélíg

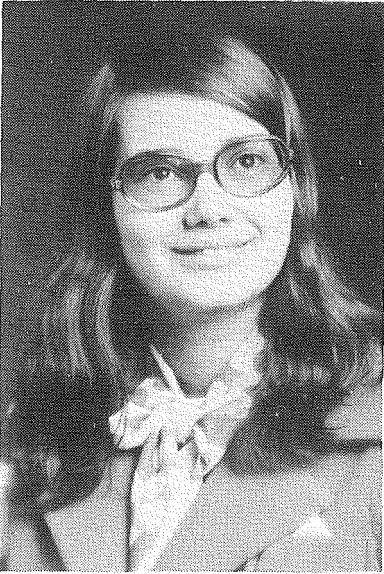
"Chicken Legs"

"Genius is next to insanity
- I guess I went too far."



Born in Lunenburg, Donna started school with us. Donna is a member of the Canteen Committee. Next year she plans on going to Vocational School.





Viola Faye Turner

"Marion"

"Talk, talk, talk I must,
For if I don't my tongue
may rust."

Viola has been with us since Primary. She is a part-time worker at the Colonial Restaurant. She is undecided but Viola is always cheerful and always has a pleasant smile for everyone, so she will never have any problem in her choice of work. Keep smiling Viola and good luck in the future.



Margaret Rosemary Walters

"Margaret"

"Tis better to be small and
shine,
Than to be tall and cast
a shadow."



Born in Lunenburg, Margaret began school with us in Primary. Margaret is a member of our High School Girl's Curling Team and our class representative for the Red Cross. Next year she is taking Bookkeeping at the Lunenburg Regional Vocational School.



Deborah Ann Winters

"Debbie"

"She's just as good as
the best of us,
And just as bad as the
rest of us."



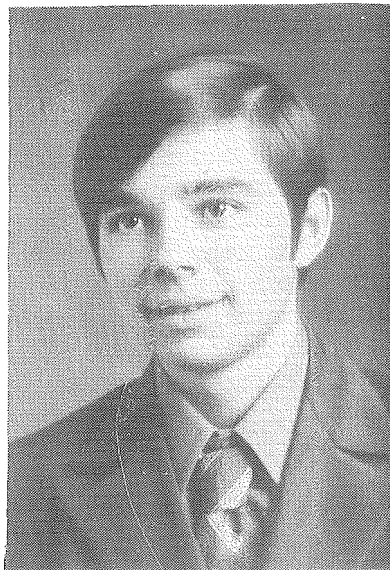
Debbie was born in Lunenburg and started school with us in the Academy. She is a member of the Choral Club and the Canteen Committee. She is also a member of the Lunenburg Rangers. Next year she hopes to take a child care course at Halifax Vocational School.



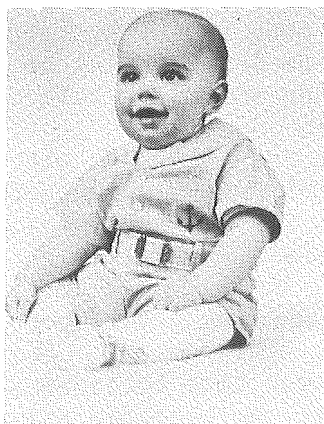
Aubrey Stuart Zinck Jr.

"Boo"

"Sixty seconds hath a
minute,
How much deviltry can I
do in it."



Born in Lunenburg, Aubrey has been with us since Primary. Our class is never boring with Aubrey in it because no matter where he is he always has some deviltry up his sleeves. Next year Aubrey is taking carpentry at the Lunenburg Regional Vocational School.



11 G CLASS PROPHECY Debbie Winters '73
Diane Croft '73

The year was 1983 and I was visiting Diane Croft, an old school friend of mine, living in a large mansion in Blue Rocks. For a while we discussed our school chums who had been with us in Grade 11G the last year of school and wondered where they all were now. As Diane's husband and children were gone to Florida for the weekend we decided to take a trip to the Bowling Alley which was in the city of Lunenburg about three miles away. We hopped in Diane's Gremlin, a birthday present from her husband and away we went to the Alley.

As we stepped into the Alley, who should we see but Ralph Anderson repairing a pin ball machine. This was a change because he was the one who always broke them. Standing beside Ralph was Aubrey Zinck who was now six feet tall. Aubrey was trying to prove to Ralph that he was the best fighter, and maybe someday he will be.

Who should be sitting in a corner in the Bowling Alley but Dwight Knickle looking the same as usual and still sleeping. "Pleasant Dreams Dwight".

We slowly edged our way over to the bar, which had just been built into the Bowling Alley, and who should we see but Kim Boucher working as bartender. Around the bar were his best customers. Who else could they be but Donna Selig and Margaret Walters? Boy, I bet this beats Western Shore.

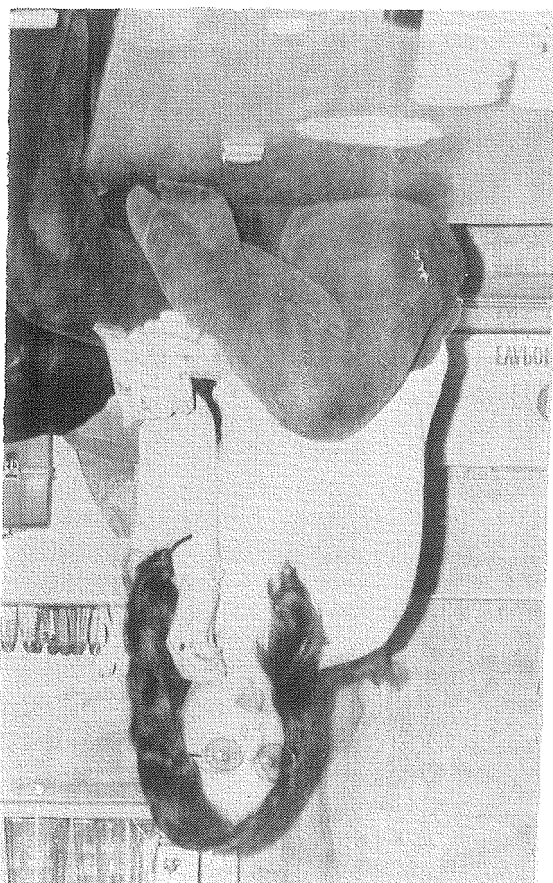
Walking over by the pool tables we saw Donnie Parks who was still trying to figure out how to avoid not hitting the Black Ball off the table. Good Luck, Donnie!

Since we had left home with no supper, Diane and I soon got hungry so we went into the restaurant section for some Kentucky Fried Chicken. This was still Diane's favorite dish. Here, who should we find but Viola Tanner who was now Head Cook and Rachel Cluett who was a very popular waitress with all the young men.

Soon it was time to leave as we still had quite a drive home. We had seen all our friends but

one, and that was Susan Feener and it was quite disappointing. We weren't disappointed for long because as we walked by the Bowling Alley lanes we saw Susan with her ten children bowling. "It looks like fun. How about it Susan."

Going home we discussed our good luck in seeing our old friends again and came to the conclusion that if you ever want to find any old school friends all you have to do is go to the home town Bowling Alley and you're sure to see most of them.



GRADE 11G - LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, Ralph Anderson, being of sound body and no mind leave to Margaret Knickle my ability to drive a car.

I, Kim Boucher, being of sound body and weak mind leave to everyone my ability to get along with the R.C.M.P.

I, Rachel Cluett, being of unsound mind and very sound body leave to anyone my slowness of making up my mind.

I, Diane Croft, leave to Peter Smith my ability to talk through class and not get caught by having the blame put on someone else.

I, Susan Feener, being of sound mind and feeble body leave to all the teachers my ability to forgive and forget.

I, Dwight Knickle, leave my Volkswagon to any one who wants to tow it away.

I, Donald Parks, leave to Jackie Demone my ability to be the only one to fail first term.

I, Donna Selig, being of uninformed mind and deformed body leave to Sandra Covey and Peggy Rudolf all my fortune to help them keep their car running (as always).

I, Viola Tanner, being of sound mind and body leave to anyone who wants it the ability to bug certain teachers with the saying "That's not fair".

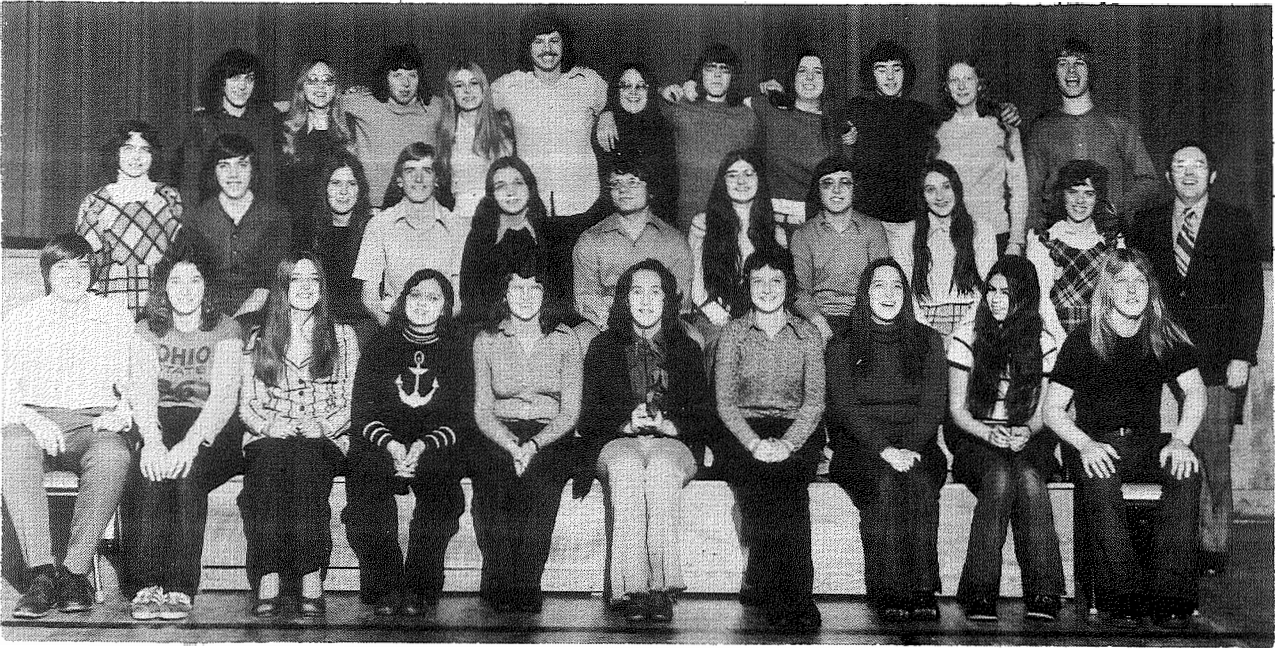
I, Margaret Walters, being of weak mind and feeble body leave to anyone in 10G my math book that I had no use for.

I, Debbie Winters, being of determined mind and sound body leave to anyone who wants it my ability to argue and get my own way.

I, Aubrey Zinck, being of unsound mind and fragile body leave to Michael Baker my ability to stay small. "Don't eat Corn Flakes".

We, Grade 11G Graduating Class of 1973, leave to teachers and students of Lunenburg Junior Senior High all the happy times we have had in school.

GRADE 11G NAME	PET LOVE	PET HATE	FAVORITE SAYING	PROBABLY WILL BE
RALPH A.	Pinball Machines	Pinball Rip-offs	*?***!!?*	Pinball Repairman
KIM B.	Sleeping	Mornings	"Oh No"	A Mountie
RACHEL C.	Brown Shrink	Fuzzy Hair	"I Can't"	Bald
DIANE C.	Sauerkraut & Weiners	Beans	"Look Buddy"	Rotten Cook
SUSAN F.	Recess	Economics	"Don't copy off me"	Economics Teacher
DWIGHT K.	Sleeping	Work	"No Way"	Sleeping Beauty
DONALD P.	Hockey	Compliments	"Lord Dying"	I.G.A. Manager
DONNA S.	M.G.'S	Car accidents	"Oh, the Putt Putt"	In the Hospital
VIOLA T.	Tips	Corn Beef & Cabbage	"That's not fair"	Manager of the Colonial
MARGARET W.	Seabreeze	Chester Boys	"Yes, I guess now"	Arm Wrestler
DEBBIE W.	Mahone Bay	Friday 13th.	"Eee Eee Pouff!"	Race Driver
AUBREY Z.	Himself	R.A.	"You think"	A giant

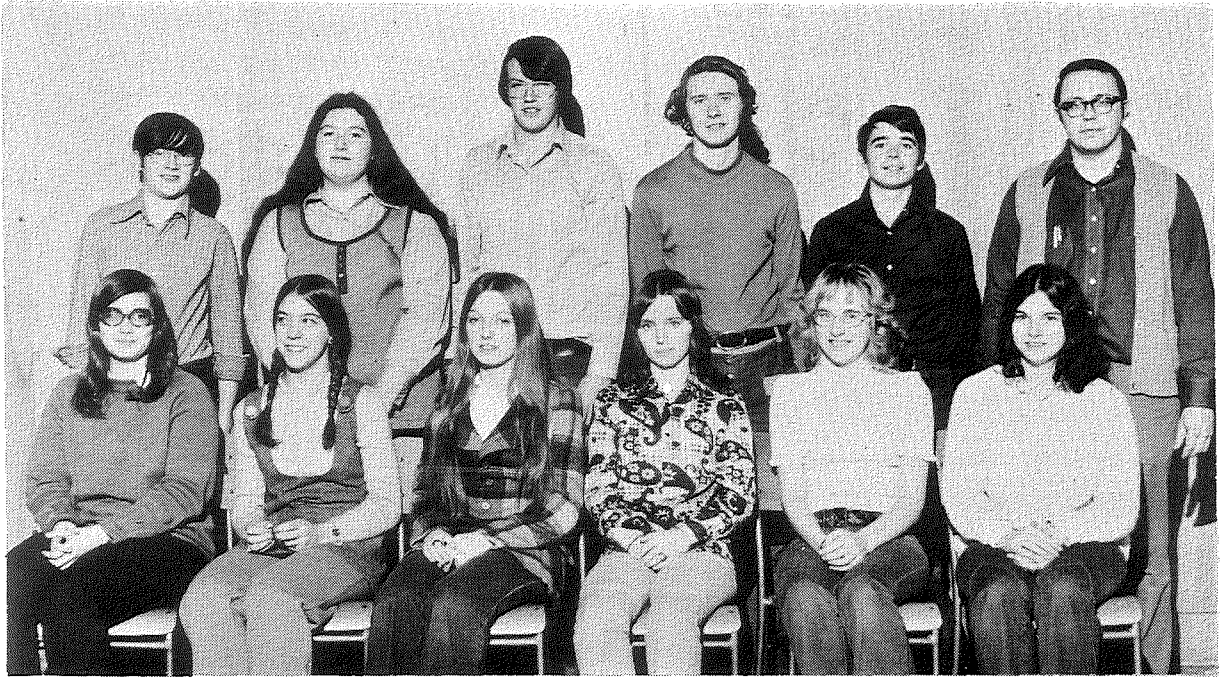


GRADE 12

Front Row: A. Thompson, W. Taylor, A. Spencer, W. Conrad, D. Kenney, N. Wilneff,
J. VanDine, J. Frittenburg, K. Shaw, K. Falkenham

Second Row: C. Whynot, D. Croft, J. Comstock, J. Wood, N. Lace, S. Miller, C. Winters,
B. Schmeisser, M. Allen, S. Maxner, Mr. Rainforth

Third Row: W. Hebb, P. Corkum, R. Ernst, C. Randall, D. Richards, W. Mosher,
S. Anderson, F. Pridham, C. Savory, A. Morrow



GRADE 11 G

Front Row: S. Feener, D. Winters, M. Walters, D. Selig, D. Croft, V. Tanner

Back Row: Mr. Brison, A. Zinck, D. Knickle, R. Anderson, R. Cluett, D. Parks

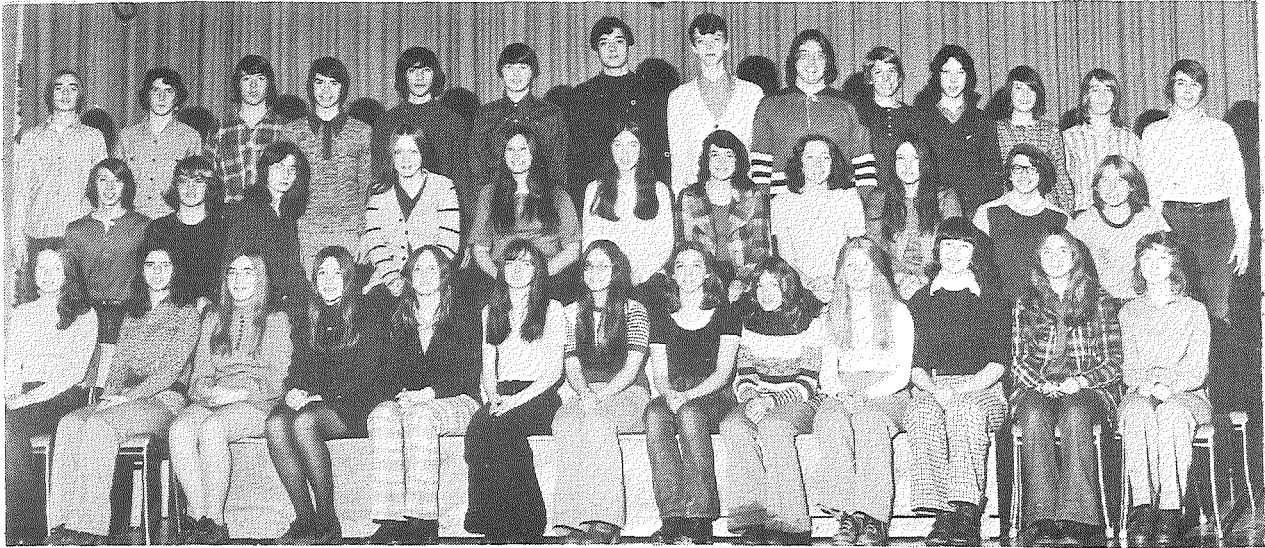


GRADE 11A

Front Row: B. Hebb, S. Purcell, R. Ross, S. Covey, V. Haughn, P. Kinley, H. Steeves,
D. Tanner

Back Row: Mr. Jewers, L. Allen, B. cLeod, P. Rudolf, L. Gibson, P. Demone, A. Naas,
M. Boudreau, N. Himmelman, B. Risser

Missing: N. Walters



GRADE 10A

Front Row: P. Dominix, A. Hardiman, K. Powers, V. Eisenhauer, S. Lane, G. Creaser, L. Richards, A. Demone, P. Langille, E. Ernst, C. Corkum, C. Shepherd, D. VanDine
2nd. Row: P. Kinley, P. Boulanger, R. Levy, E. Mosher, D. Frittenburg, A. Johnston, S. Randall, N. Melloy, M. Burke, D. Tanner, K. Cickle
Back Row: S. Zinck, D. Strickland, K. Hebb, H. Mills, P. Haughn, M. Baker, R. Whynacht, B. Cyr, R. Rowlands, P. MacDonald, D. Creaser, L. Lace, D. Zinck, I. MacDonald



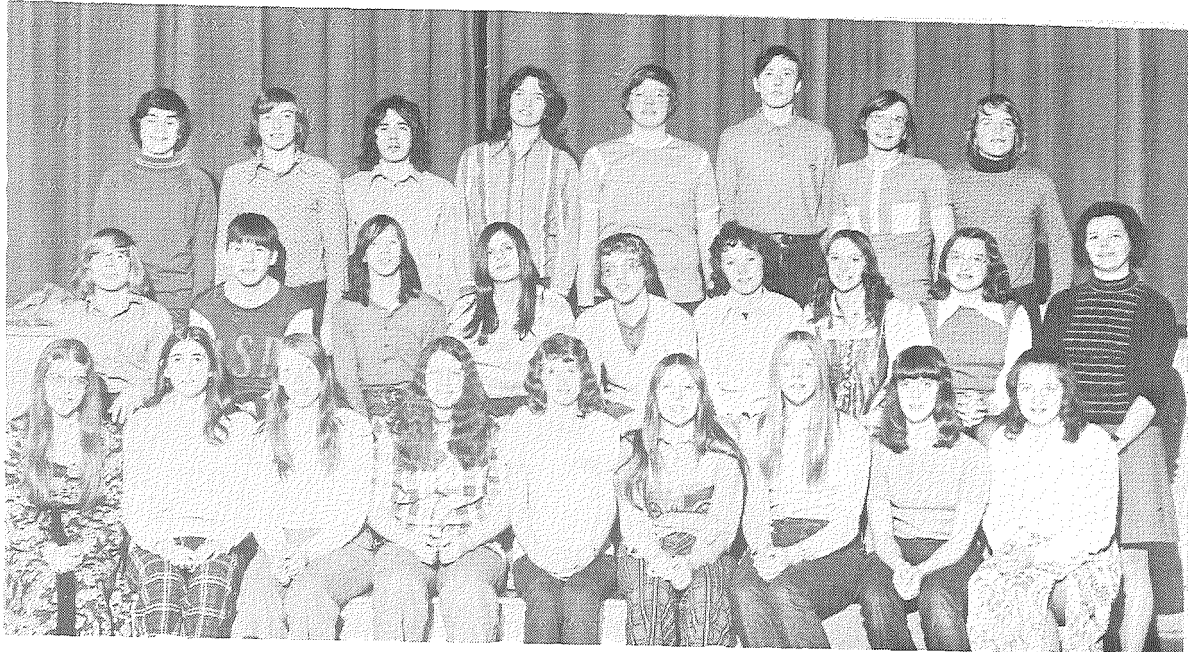
Front Row: J. Demone, B. Hynick, M. Boucher, M. Knickle, S. Smith, M. Perry

Second Row: H. VanTassel, G. Herman, D. Broome, M. Risser, C. Baker, G. Nowe

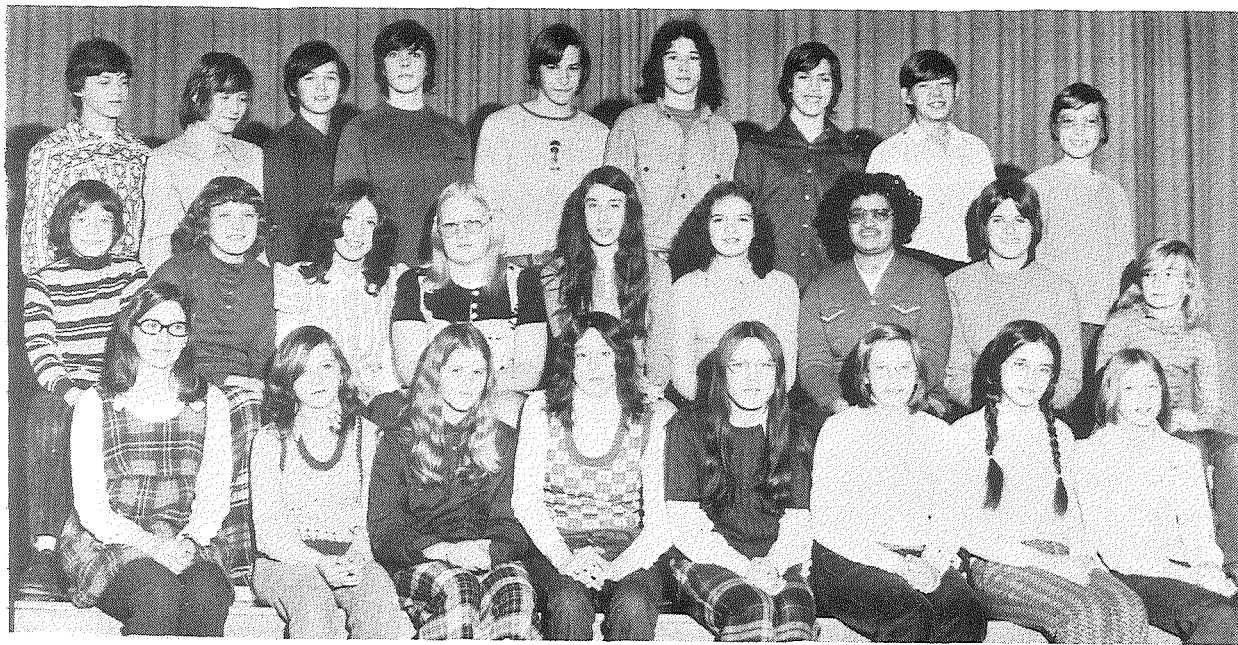


GRADE 9A

Front Row: C. Munroe, S. Morrison, G. Langille, D. Pentony, J. Tanner, R. Skinner,
K. Hebb, S. Mosher, N. Wilcox, Mrs. Mason
Back Row: M. Tanner, G. Spencer, S. VanTassel, P. Mason, J. Mosher, R. Wilneff,
D. Corkum, C. Ritcey, J. Grandy, P. Zwicker



Front Row: V. Sodero, P. Zinck, L. Wright, L. Himmelman, J. Parks, B. Whynacht,
D. Falkenham, N. Maxner, K. Wilneff
Second Row: E. Eisenhauer, K. Black, C. Mosher, R. Tanner, D. Perry, P. Parsons,
J. Corkum, A. Spindler, Mrs. L. Mosher
Third Row: D. Steeves, D. Mitchell, B. Tanner, J. Hanrahan, P. Baker, K. Lohnes,
P. Mosher, A. Covey



GRADE 8A

Front Row: Mrs. Theriault, N. Bartlett, B. VanTassel, D. Mosher, W. Nodding, A. Whynacht,
H. Risser, J. Perry
Second Row: S. MacNaughton, C. Knickle, D. Weaver, N. Hannams, S. Zinck, D. Kelly,
A. Marnitz, J. Eisenhauer, R. Winters
Third Row: A. Creaser, K. Levy, J. Slack, S. Saunders, B. Gibson, J. Nauss, J. Johnston, S.
S. Veinot, P. Smith



GRADE 8B

Front Row: B. Crouse, D. Zinck, J. Kent, J. Saunders, S. McLeod, L. Witherall, S. Nowe,
Mr. Jobb.
Second Row: M. Kenney, V. Baker, P. Conrad, M. MacDuff, T. Fraelic, S. Levy, M. Knickle,
S. Silver, D. Mason
Third Row: D. Hutt, C. Scott, M. MacDonald, R. Cleveland, G. Hatt, P. Stewart, R. Byers

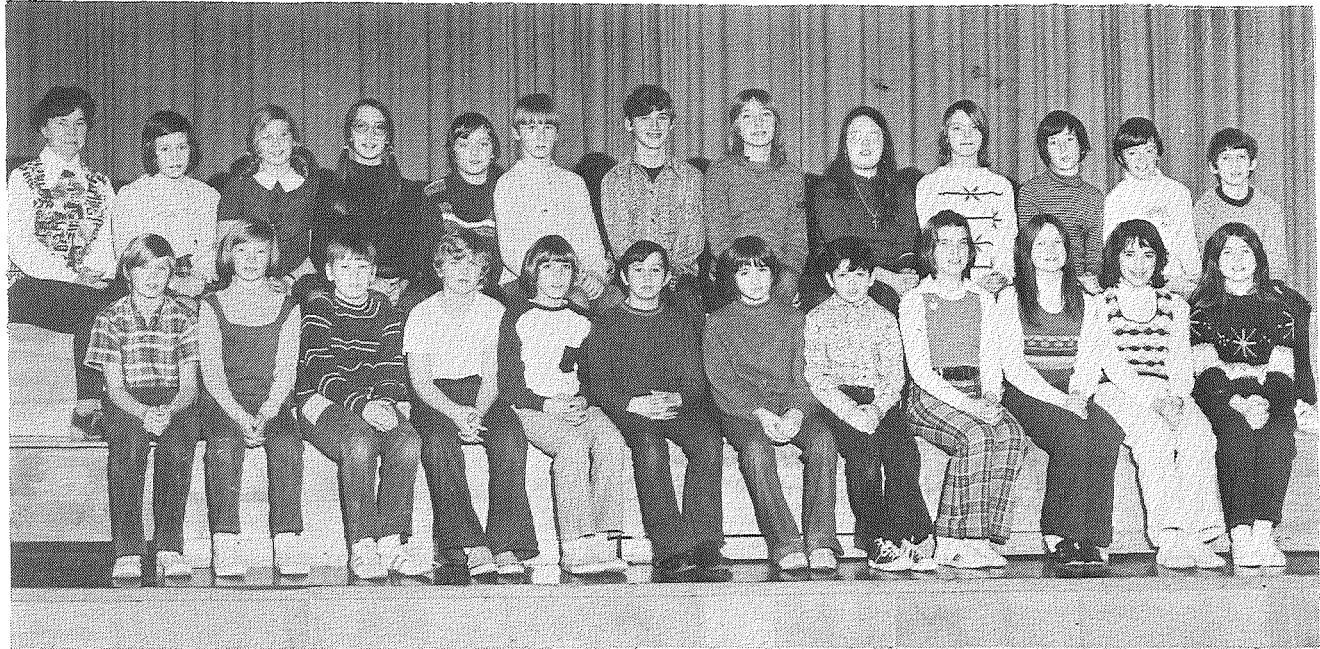


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L. Brine, S. Spencer, C. Whynacht, P. Whynacht, Y. MacDonald, A. Sawler
Back Row: P. Parks, W. Childs, A. Rowlands, R. Romkey, M. Schmeisser, J. Grandy,
T. Feener, T. Selig, M. Ritcey, D. Benteau, J. Richards, P. Smith,
Mrs. McAllister Missing: P. Ross



GRADE 7B

Front Row: Miss Daly, M. Webb, M. Knickle, S. Mosher, V. Benteau, K. Greek, H. Beck,
A. Garg, C. Hiltz, S. Knickle, C. Anderson, D. Lohnes, C. Whynacht. L. Kidson
Back Row: L. Hancock. P. Parks, I. Creaser, P. Baker, K. Corkum, R. Backman. P. Kent,
S. Covey, B. Rowlands, A. Crouse, K. Cook, K. Grandy, P. May, M. Silver
Missing: M. Demone



Front Row: S. Slack, L. Mosher, T. Francis, W. VanTassel, T. Weaver, J. Pridham,
K. Chisholm, K. Skinner, B. Whynacht, J. Schwartz, S. Zinck, J. Stoodley
Back Row: Mrs. Emeneau, W. Savory, B. Nowe, D. Morrow, J. Walters, V. Ernst, J. Selig,
J. Watson, K. Oickle, J. Wilkie, K. Rowlands, B. Wilcox, R. Stoodley



GRADE 6M

Front Row: Mr. Muise, S. Hebb, M. Burns, C. Knickle, S. Scott, S. Feener, A. Holland,
C. Risser, A. Knickle, B. Chisholm, D. Hancock, B. Chisholm, D. Demone
Second Row: C. Corkum, S. Wright, J. Abbott, W. Corkum, R. Acorn, C. Cyr, M. Fox,
J. March, V. Croft, T. Eisenhauer, P. Mitchell, A. Frittenburg, S. Hebb



1972 GRADE 12 GRADUATING CLASS

Front Row: K. Langille, N. Lohnes, J. Purcell, M. Meisner, G. Fox, S. Eisenhauer,
 L. Hebb, B. Daigle, L. Crouse
 Second Row: L. Lane, G. Winters, S. Ritcey, C. Campbell, N. Powers, L. Zinck,
 P. Falkenham, D. Wentzell, L. Himmelman
 Back Row: T. Conrad, K. Vickers, A. Allen, A. Richards, T. Hanrahan, D. Croft,
 P. Parks, H. Demone, P. Burke, M. Hebb, H. Francis

1972 LEGION SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES



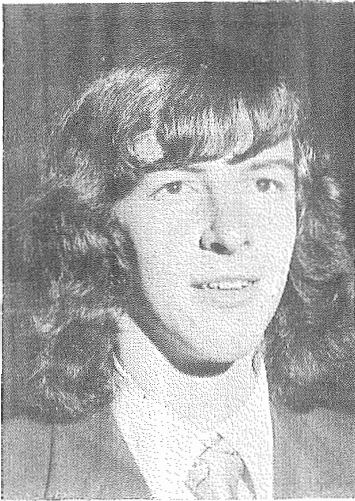
Mr. L. Gibson, Lynn Himmelman, Alan Richards, Patrick Burke, Lynn Hebb



Front Row: M. Meisner, L. Himmelman, J. VanDine, K. Langille

Back Row: S. Eisenhauer, H. Demone, P. Parks, P. Burke, A Spencer

1970 - 71 SILVER A'S



Mr. Chairman, Platform guests, graduating classes, ladies and gentlemen:

Freedom is our cry, and it is through the process of education that one gains freedom. Freedom of speech, freedom of love, freedom of choice, and it is basically through education that people rise into a better standard of living and a more productive life.

During the school years of a person's life, you hear people say that education is so important; but what does it really consist of besides twelve or thirteen years before society calls you a graduate of high school?

At one time children went to school and they were taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, taught to the tune of the hickory stick! I really can't say how effective that type of education was compared to to-day's methods of education, or maybe for more accuracy I should call it to-day's education preparation for life. At one time an educational training was Grade twelve or a degree at a college and you became a knowledgeable citizen. Not quite so to-day, even though the average graduating student may know just as much if not more about his world to-day than the one fifty years ago, for to-day's graduate still needs further education.

The type of schooling that the graduating students have completed won't ensure that the world will be all love and leisure or that it will even mean a steady good paying job in itself; but then, it should be looked upon as more than a piece of paper with marks on it. What I hope it does mean is the

completion of a training that will assist the individual in becoming more of an independent person, making him aware of the differences there are in the world to-day, preparing us for the changes of the future and to survive comfortably in a fast moving world of mechanization, where change and up-grading will be the way of life.

It should be the responsibility of the school, along with the home, for the student to have the basis for a good mannered, and progressive way of life, enabling him to become a citizen of benefit to his community and able to achieve his own goals in life. To achieve this end, the school officials should take into consideration courses that will enable the graduate to choose his own life style, have control of his personal economy, obtain virtues of self-control and self-awareness, and one of growing importance to-day - of how to spend leisure constructively. High school, if it is planned to be of a significant benefit to the pupil, should have introduced to the graduate the sciences, such as biology, chemistry, the maths, astronomy and physics and in the arts, literature, travel, languages, painting, theatre, sociology and music so that he can sense his significance of being, and enable him to recognize greatness and beauty in the world around him.

For the most part to-days graduates will be the officials of a decade or two in the future and it is of great importance that the tradition of law, order and self-government shall be conserved, and the only way to insure its survival is by the proper educational system for the nuturing of responsible and trustworthy people.

With the advancement of education two of the most important values of life, friendship and the ability of self expression, are usually brought closer to fulfillment. People with a high level of education, as a rule, travel more than others, giving them a better chance to meet new and different people, to see their ways of life, and to understand the reasons why they have the attitudes they hold and, day by day, the understanding of people is growing more important to the peace and stability of our world.

In meeting more people a wider range of friends are made and often closer ones. To any individual the most meaningful aspect of life is friendship. A true friend who will help you over rough times and share the good ones, see the beauty you see and understand the point of view you take, and more than this, and so much more that the time can hardly be taken here to mention them.

In having friends and travelling, the ability to express oneself, one's desires, ambitions and meanings become easier and more clarified, enabling others to understand him, and himself to understand the values of his own life, his own purposes, who and what has meaning, the consciousness of right and wrong, and the concern to care, and give guidance to other people.

The graduating class of this year has already achieved some of the goals of life, although some of the students more so than others. Some have not only gone to Rome, but also to London during the past two years. From the two grades I doubt if there is an activity in the school or community, that includes our age group, that doesn't have at least one person from the graduating class belonging to it. We have played all kinds of sports together, from baseball and soccer to hockey and basketball. Some of us have played such sports as lacrosse, sailing, golf, track and field events, and curling. In a group away from class we often would sing together, usually being led by several of the choral club members. If not all of us have gone to parties together, at least in school we would talk and laugh with one another; and with Pat and Allan around, the time for laughing was frequent and loud, especially in Biology class!

We have been two classes, who with their own classmates have shared parties, sports, friendship and time. We have been little more than strangers meeting on a road - the road of our destinations, and on our way, coming to know each other, but now we have come to the cross roads and some of us will take roads in different directions, in the search for success and fulfillment in life. Already most of us have made up our minds about what we will be doing

next year, and for some maybe even on the future's ambitions. The road that the graduating classes have travelled together is now coming to an end, and it wasn't without sorrow and despair but it was by far filled with more happiness and learning than anything else. Our thoughts shall often be lured back to linger over our school days, filling our hearts with pleasure and satisfaction of years well spent.

I feel I have the right to say that I don't think any one of us will regret having gone to Lunenburg High School especially when considering the teaching staff that we so fortunately were given. For they weren't the ordinary group of teachers, but ones who got involved with the students not only over problems in school work but also the problems of life.

Because school represents growth of a person, not only physically but also spiritually and mentally, and since we ourselves, once grown up will have children and they in turn father future generations, I think a poem written by Gibran, called, "Of Children" taken from the book, The Prophet, is very appropriate to keep in mind when thinking of a graduating class's growth, graduation and future.

"Of Children" Kahil Gibran

And a woman who held a babe against her bosom said,
Speak to us of children.

And he said:

Your children are not your children.

They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing
for itself.

They come through you but not from you,
And though they are with you yet they belong not
to you.

You may give them your love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow,
which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to belike them, but seek not to make
them like you.

For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

You are the bows from which your children as living
arrows are sent forth.

The archer sees the mark upon the path of the
infinite, and He bends you with His might that
His arrows may go swift and far.

Let your bending in the archer's hand be for
gladness;

For even as He loves the arrow that flies, so
He loves also the bow that is stable.



A BIRD IN EACH HAND
BEATS TWO IN THE BUSH

James Keech
 Guidance Counsellor

The modern generation of school-goers appears to be much more inclined towards catching birds than towards bird watching ! They are concerned with tangibles, security, relevance and results. When they do find these ingredients in the bush, otherwise known as the system (school, family, society), they become turned out, turned off, turfted out, or-torn apart inside.

In short, a portion of the students end up being "alienated" from the school, from its program, activities and staff. Too many of us, if asked to close our eyes and create a picture of an alienated youth, would narrow mindedly conjure up the image of an unkempt, long-haired hippie type standing at that no-man's land, the school entrance, and saying in so many words: "Screw this place and all it stands for". In fact fifty-eight students did just that at one of the Metro Toronto high schools last October.

Why are very capable students opting for such non-formal avenues of education as travel and unemployment?

There is a system of ethics in our society that classifies behaviour as either "right" or "wrong". This notion must be countered. Behaviour should be regarded not in the traditional way that society has conceived but simply as a reaction to how an individual sees life. If a child's behaviour is dysfunctional, it is the result of how he sees the school or his family and not because he is an evil person!

It would be preferable to the present situation to settle for a few flexible rules in schools and families. An atmosphere where every member feels he can have an effect on the process of decision-making, will reduce the degree of resistance, rebellion and retreat. Socially alienated youth feel they have no chance to affect institutions, educational or social. Feelings of despair and insecurity develop. Drug abusing youth feel that they have no control over their families. All decisions are made for them and

they are excluded from a vital role in personnel and family decisions. "My information is not as good; my contribution must be inferior". A lot of "we" statements are made by families where one or both parents control decisions. "We have decided to go to the show.... We feel Kathy is too young ... We...We...". A person who is talked for constantly bottles up his emotions and internalizes his feelings. Hostility often evolves into self-directed rage, which eventually seeps out at home, on the street, and in the schools in unhealthy ways.

James Michener's most recent book "The Drifters" is about six young adults from very different backgrounds running away from state, society, schooling, and family. They are in search of self-identity and end up quite often rushing into instant intimacy. There are two or three humorous, graffiti-type sayings in the book that apply to this theme of alienation and that illustrate youth's apparent quest for what appear to us as peculiar types of security, affection and involvement.

- "My mother always told me: 'Son, you can't buy happiness!! She never told me I couldn't rent it."

- "The other night I brought my girl friend home to meet my parents. They liked her but couldn't stand me."

- "Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today you can do it again tomorrow."

The world of youth from birth to adulthood is a vast and complex universe of which family and school are major planets. Their trips through space are not always well planned or well executed. Their targets are not usually clear. Where are they going? How can we help them make a happier, safer and more rewarding journey? The answer probably lies in our own backyard: you know, the place where you go to sleep - home.

TEN YEARS AFTER

Lois Gibson '74

Ten years ago in 1963, the last group of students graduated from the Old Lunenburg Academy. Since it is always very interesting to find out what becomes of the students who graduate each year we shall now briefly tell of the very interesting past ten years of these students.

DAVID AFFORD - The following three years after graduating from Lunenburg Academy David was busy furthering his education. He spent two years at Dalhousie University and then attended the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology. After working for a time as a sheet metal worker, David changed jobs. He went to work for Ad-On Sound Systems where he is still employed. In 1970 he married the former Susan Langille of First South. They reside in First South.

HELEN BAILLY - Upon leaving the Lunenburg Academy Helen made her way to the Bridgewater Commercial School. She then returned to her hometown to work at Lunenburg Sea Products, now National Sea Products Lunenburg - Highliner Division. In April, 1966 Helen married Fred Bennett, a sea captain. They have three children - Angela 5, David 3, and Michelle 14 months. The Bennetts reside in Lunenburg.

WAYNE COOK - After graduating Wayne obtained his Bachelor of Commerce at Dalhousie University. He then articulated as a Chartered Accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Halifax. His first job was student accountant with the same firm. Wayne next worked as an Income Tax Assessor with the Department of National Revenue in London, Ontario. His present job is comptroller with Commodore Mobile Homes Ltd. in Preston, Ontario. Wayne now resides with his wife, the former Carolyn Miller of Sydney, Nova Scotia, in Guelph, Ontario. They were married in July 15, 1967 and have two children: Krista Lynn, age 4 and Derek James, age 1½ years.

JUDITH CORKUM - Judy went to work in the Royal Bank in Lunenburg after graduating from the Lunenburg Academy. She is still employed with this firm. On July 20, 1968 Judy married John Brake. Her husband is with the Department of Transport. They have one child, a girl 2½. The Brake's now live in Lunenburg.

WAYNE CROUSE - For four years after leaving Lunenburg Academy, Wayne attended Dalhousie University. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree. His first job was development chemist in the Technical Control Department of the Fraser Company pulp mill at Atholville, N.S. Wayne assumed several positions with this same firm as the years passed by. At present, he is employed in the Central Research Department, in Edmundston, N.B. as a paper research chemist. Wayne married the former Beverley Jean Clark of Alma, P.E.I. on May 22, 1971. His wife is an R.N. presently working at the Edmundston Regional Hospital.

ROBERT FOLVIK - Robert attended Acadia University for four years and graduated with a B.Sc. and B.Ed. In 1967 he taught at Weymouth and from there went to Liverpool Regional High where he is now teaching. Robert married the former Ellen Blanchard in August of 1968. The Folviks have one child, a daughter, Kirsten Erika who is 1 year old. They are now residing in Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

GILBERT OICKLE - Graduating from Lunenburg Academy, Gilbert travelled to Ontario where he entered Waterloo Lutheran University. Here he obtained his B.A. Then Gilbert returned to his home province of Nova Scotia and studied a year at Dalhousie. Upon receiving his B. Ed. Gilbert took a position teaching geography at Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax. For the past five years G.E.H. has enjoyed his services. In 1967 he married the former Tannis Sodero of Lunenburg. They are now residing in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

PETER RUDOLF - The following few years after leaving the Lunenburg Academy Peter was busy studying at the University of New Brunswick. He graduated from this institution with a B.Sc. and M.Sc. His first job was with the Department of Forestry (Federal). At present Woodstock High enjoys his teaching services. In 1968 Peter married the former Sheila Lace of Lunenburg. They have 2 children, Jonathan 2, and Danny 9 months. The Rudolf's live in Woodstock, N.B.

RALPH STROWBRIDGE - Ralph left the Academy and went to Scotia Trawler in Lunenburg. After approximately five years Ralph took a job as a sales agent for Prudential of America. Four years later after working in Shelburne and Greenwood, Ralph again changed jobs. This time he took up a position with Trans Canada Credit. Presently, he is Assistant Manager in Digby, N.S. Ralph married Amy Morris in May of 1964. They have three girls, Hilda is 8, Angil is 4, and Denise is 5 months.

JUDY TANNER - After leaving the Academy, Judy attended the Bridgewater Commercial School. Upon completing her course she accepted a job as Stenographer at the Eastern Chartered and Trust Company - now Canada Permanent Trust Company. Judy still holds this position. On July 31, 1966 she married Jim Myra of Rosebay, N.S. Jim is employed at Stan's Dad and Lad Shop, a clothing firm in Lunenburg. They have one child, Jamie, age 4. The Myras live in Lunenburg.

LINDEN TANNER - Upon graduating from the Lunenburg Academy Linden obtained a job with the Department of Transport. While working with this department he was sent to Ottawa for a course in meteorology. He then worked in the weather office of the Halifax International Airport. Linden went to the Upper Air Training School in Fort Chimo and from there to various other places in Quebec and the Northwest Territories. At present he is stationed in Shelburne where Nova Scotia's first Upper Air Training School

is being constructed. In 1969, he married the former Leah Spidell of Bridgewater. The Tanner's have two children, a girl 3 and a boy 2.

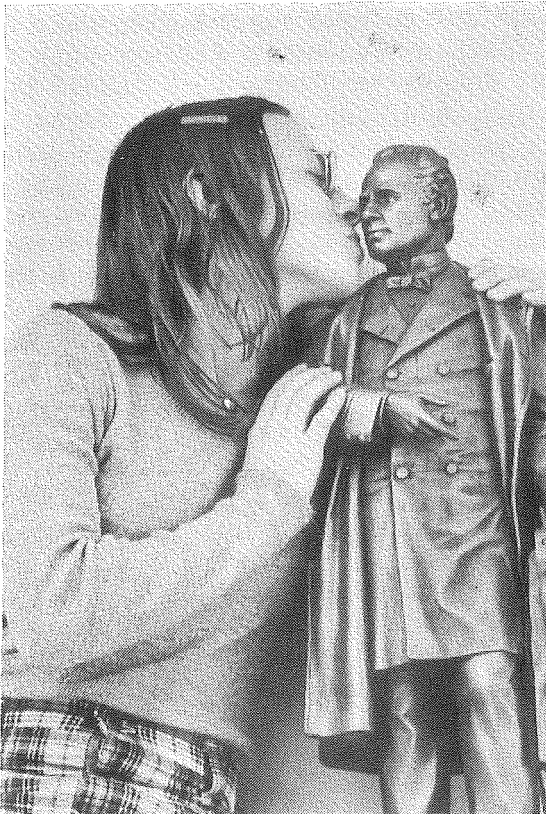
HEATHER THOMPSON - Heather attended Nova Scotia Teacher's College and graduated in 1965. At present she is still taking several extension courses and studying towards a B.A. and B. Ed. Her first employment was at L.E.Shaw School, Avonport, N.S. She is now teaching at the Wolfville Elementary School. In 1967 she married William Berryman from Donnacona, Quebec. William teaches at Hants West High School. The Berryman's have three children - Jamie 6, and twins, Robert and Patrick, 1 year.

MARION WHYNACHT - After graduating from the Lunenburg Academy Marion attended St. Martha's School of Nursing in Antigonish, N.S. She then accepted subsequent nursing jobs. Marion was married in 1968 to Thomas Webb. Her husband is employed as a special assistant to a cabinet minister. The Webbs are now residing in Hull, Quebec.

ROBERT YOUNG - Robert journeyed to Halifax to enroll in the Pathology Institute after graduating from Lunenburg Academy. He graduated in 1965 as a medical laboratory technologist. Upon his graduation Robert was offered a position at the Institute. He accepted this position and still holds it. Robert is single and residing in Halifax.

ROY YOUNG - Upon graduating from the Lunenburg Academy Roy decided to go to the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology in Halifax. He spent four years there and graduated in 1967. When Roy graduated he received employment at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography. The Bedford Institute is still Roy's employer. By belonging to the Sackville and District Fire Department Roy provides a very valuable service to his community. Roy is single and residing in Sackville, Nova Scotia.

MARGARET YOUNG - Following her graduation from Lunenburg Academy, Margaret travelled to South Lancaster, Massachusetts where she enrolled in the Atlantic Union College. At the college she worked towards her Home Economics degree. Margaret journeyed to Michigan to complete her final year of study. Upon receiving her degree Margaret returned to Canada and went to work with the Children's Aid in Bridgewater. The following year found her teaching Home Economics at Kingsley's College in Oshawa, Ontario. On August 1, 1966 Margaret married Reid Collen who is an accountant. They have two children - a son, 3 and a daughter, 9 months. The Collen's are residing in Fox Point near Fubbards.



CLASS OF 1947 HOLDS REUNION

Valerie Haughn '74

Alicia Naas '74

The Lunenburg Academy Graduating Class of 1947 held their 25th. Anniversary Reunion on Wednesday, July 26 through Friday, July 28, 1972.

On Wednesday, July 26, thirteen of twenty-four graduates gathered at the Boscawen Manor for a reunion dinner, with seven husbands and wives also in attendance. The evening began with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. during which the guests enjoyed reading the Class Year Book with pictures and resumes of the past twenty-five years contributed by each graduate and renewing old acquaintances.

Mayor Sherman Zwicker joined the group during the social hour and enjoyed reminiscing with them on the years he spent at Lunenburg Academy with the class. Wilf Eisnor of Knickle's Studio took candid photos and a group picture of the twenty-one guests in attendance for this year's Sea Gull. During the social hour, hand-made rose corsages were presented to the ladies.

Following an enjoyable banquet, the guests were welcomed by Madelyn Randall, who made reference to the unfortunate absence of invited guests Mr. & Mrs. D.H. Collins, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Campbell and Miss Phyllis Westhaver, teachers of the class; all of whom were out of town.

Lloyd Knickle read the Class Valedictory, from the 1947 Sea Gull, which was written by Student Council President Betty (Haughn) Stewart, and Janet (Deal) Sweeny. Everyone enjoyed reading the Class Prophecy and individual credits of each student which accompanied their 1947 class photos.

The guests decided to choose the two students who had changed the least in the last twenty-five years. A tie in each category was broken by drawing lots with the souvenir trophies going to Herbert Ernst and Jane (Bailly) Walls.

To attend the reunion banquet and tours of the Academy and new High School, many guests travelled from many distant provinces and states.

Those in attendance were Dr. & Mrs. George Kell (Jean Sholds) of Ottawa, Ontario; Mr. & Mrs. Duff Sweeny (Janet Deal) of Lancaster, Ontario; Rev. & Mrs. Grant Walls (Jane Bailly) of Canning, Nova Scotia; Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Knickle and Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Knickle of Halifax; Mr. & Mrs. Graham Knickle of Lunenburg; Mrs. Aubrey Spencer (Marilyn Mason) of Lunenburg; Mr & Mrs. Roderick Emeneau (Kay Miller) of Bridgewater; Mrs. Roseville Hirtle (Sylvia Lohnes) of Lunenburg; Mr. & Mrs. George Stewart (Betty Haughn) of Willowdale, Ontario; Herbert Ernst of Newmarket, Ontario; and Madelyn Randall of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

Both George Stewart and Madelyn Randall flew to Nova Scotia especially for the reunion banquet and returned to Ontario and New Hampshire the following day. Also, Mr. & Mrs. Duff Sweeny returned by car to Ontario the next day. While in Lunenburg, they enjoyed a short vacation visiting their parents and attending the Class Reunion, as well as the Fisheries Exhibition.

A tour of the Theresa E. Connor and the Cape North was set up for the class on Thursday; the second day of the reunion. At the summer cottage of Mr. & Mrs. Graham Knickle, a family picnic was held after touring the fishing vessels.

On Friday morning the graduates and their families were conducted on a sentimental tour of the Academy by Mrs. Annie Black and Mr. Sydney Knickle. Mrs. Black was the teacher of the Grade V Class of the Academy. For the graduates, Mr. Wilfred Allen of the High School Maintenance Staff, conducted a tour of the new school.

It was agreed by everyone that the 25th. Reunion of the Graduating Class was a great success. It has been enthusiastically voted to hold a 50th. Reunion in Lunenburg during the summer of 1997.

We wish the Class every success in their plans for a 50th. Reunion.



CLASS OF '47

Seated from left to right are: Herbert Ernst, Madelyn Randall, Marilyn Mason Spencer, Sylvia Lohnes Hirtle, Jane Bailly Walls, Betty Haughn Stewart, Kay Miller Emeneau, Janet Deal Sweeny, Jean Sholds Kell, Mrs. Lloyd Knickle. Standing are: Mr. Lloyd Knickle, Mr. George Stewart, Rev. Grant Walls, Mayor Sherman Zwicker, Mrs. Gerald Knickle, Messrs. Gerald Knickle, Roderick Emeneau, Duff Sweeny, Graham Knickle, Mrs. Graham Knickle and Dr. George Kell.

Student Year



Student Activities

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

'72/73

MESSAGE FROM STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT -
WENDY CONRAD '73

Again another school year is drawing to a close, and for me this has been a very unique, never



to be forgotten year. Upon being elected President by the student body, I realized I had many responsibilities to fulfill regarding the student's interests. How well I have done I cannot say, except that whatever my accomplishments have been in the past year, they have certainly been the result of good support from the students, teachers and people of Lunenburg.

There is not enough space to write all the things I can say about the past year and certainly words could not be found to

express exactly how I feel. I can only say thank you to those who elected me and supported me throughout the year. Again, many thanks !

STUDENTS' COUNCIL TREASURER'S REPORT -
JEREMY WOOD '73



This year the Students' Council began with very little money in the account and so the first objective was to raise money. The School Board's annual donation to the Students' Council was a big help. A Magazine Campaign was held in the fall, conducted by Kathy Hall and Chris Iverson. They did a very good job and the profit obtained from this campaign was over four hundred dollars. This year again the Students' Council ac-

quired a pop machine from Emeneau's Beverages Ltd. and we made some profit from it. Fred Pridham has done a fine job keeping the machine filled and taking general care of it.

At the time of the printing the Students' Council had had only one school dance and it managed to make a profit of about one hundred dollars.

The Annual Chocolate Bar Campaign was held this winter, looked after by Debbie Richards and Caroline Winters. We made about one hundred dollars pforit from this also.

Each year the Students' Council also obtains the profit from the school canteen; on the average approximately four hundred dollars profit is made annually. The canteen was run this year by a Committee of girls headed by Lois Gibson and Nancy Walters.

Towards the end of January our annual Winter Carnival was held. The President of the Winter Carnival Committee was Maria Eisenhauer. The overall financial picture of the carnival was quite good as we

managed to make a small profit.

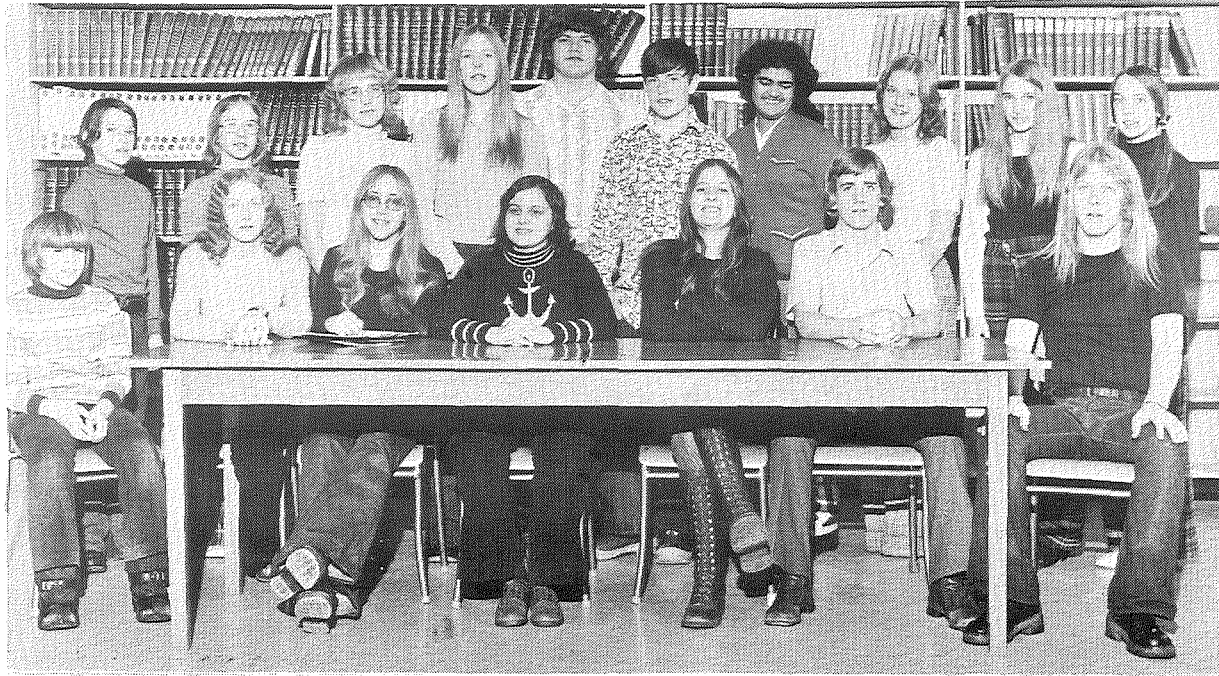
We also held a "Penny Parade" in which all the grades brought in pennies and lined them up along the hall. The profit obtained from this was approximately fifty-five dollars.

At times throughout the year our finances ran rather low but we were able to remain in the "black". From this point of view I feel that the Students' Council has been quite successful.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL SECRETARY'S REPORT -
PEGGY CORKUM '73



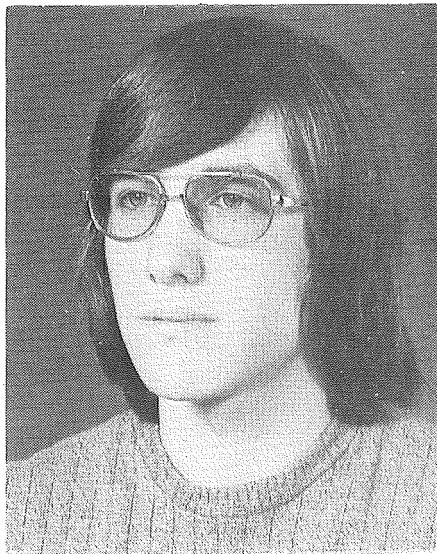
The Students' Council started off the school year '72/73 with a Walk-a-thon to raise money for the Swimming Pool. It then had Magazine and Chocolate Bar campaigns, both of which were quite successful. Our first and only dance this year was successful with "Worm" providing the music. The Winter Carnival was well received by the students. The Winter Carnival Committee is to be congratulated. A Penny Parade was held to help raise money for the Council. The two Grade 6's won the prize. The Students' Council is grateful to the people of Lunenburg for their continuing interest and support.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Front Row: S. Wright, C. Savory, P. Corkum-Sec., W. Conrad-Pres., J. Comstock-V.Pres.,
J. Wood-Treas, K. Falkenham
Back Row: P. Parks, M. Webb, D. Winters, D. Falkenham, G. Herman, D. Hutt, A. Marnitz,
P. Kinley, C. Munroe, D. Morrow

MESSAGE FROM RED CROSS YOUTH -
WAYNE MOSHER '73

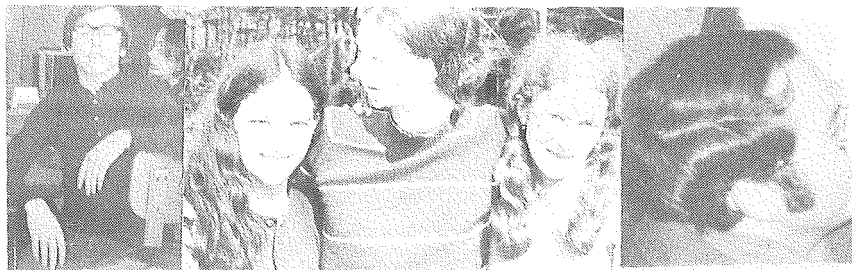


This year the Red Cross Youth of Lunenburg High accomplished several things. A Pantry Sale was held early in the year to raise funds. An "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program, started last year at Harbour View Haven, was continued this year. This involved about fifteen youths of the organization, who adopted residents for grand - parents. Weekly visits were made to the "Old Folks" who enjoyed seeing the young people. The students read to their

grand-parents, did small errands or just talked to them.

A delegate, Cynthia Corkum, was sent to a provincial workshop in Halifax over the March Break.

I would like to thank all those who have given support to the Red Cross Youth, especially the students themselves who have made the Red Cross an active organization in Lunenburg High School.





RED
CROSS

Front Row: M. MacDonald, C. Corkum-Sec., W. Mosher-Pres., B. McLeod-V.Pres.,
M. Walters-Treas., J. Slack

Back Row: B. Wilcox, P. Parks, G. Langille, A. Spindler, S. Spencer, S. Hebb

CHRISTMAS CONCERT '72

The annual Christmas Program presented by the Lunenburg Elementary School was held this year on Wednesday evening, December 13th. at the Community Centre. Despite strong winds there was a record turnout of friends and family to see and enjoy the delightful presentation.

The concert was opened by Mrs. Annie Black, Principal, beginning with the singing of "O Canada". The Primary students then presented five short exercises beginning with "Greetings" and a "Welcome". These were followed by "The Six Little Bells", a chorus and rhythm band.

A musical play entitled "The Fir Tree's Christmas" was next presented by Grade 1. This was followed by "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" presented by the Grade 2 students. The Grade 3 chorus sang "The Holy Child" (a Columbian Carol) and "Bell Carol". A choral reading was also presented in which the Christmas story was re-enacted by the students. The English Carol "I Saw Three Ships" was next performed as a piano duet by Jayne Falkenham and Denise Cook.

"Christmas Magic" was the title of the Grade 4 playlet and the chorus sang "Thy Little Ones Dear Lord Are We" and "One for the Little Baby". Grade 5 presented a playlet entitled "The Field of the Shepherds" in which the diverse customs of Christmas were observed and described. The Grade 5 chorus presented a number of selections during the course of the playlet: "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night", "We Three Kings", "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and "Let There Be Peace On Earth".

The whole cast brought the program to a fitting close singing "Have a Merry Christmas", a song written and composed by Mr. James Aulenbach.

The colorful costumes, delightful stage settings, lighting and music testified to the hours of work and planning that were put into the concert by the teaching staff and students. Special thanks should be forwarded to Mr. Aulenbach, Musical Director, the Elementary School Staff and all those who helped in any way to make this year's concert a tremendous success.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Judith Van Dine '73

This year the High School presented a display of Xmas cheer, although the proximity of examinations left little time for preparation. Some classrooms were decked out and trees trimmed, but the majority of efforts went into the preparation of a "Christmas Hodge Podge" held on Friday morning (Dec. 22). Grade 12 celebrated with their own Christmas party on the preceding day. A jolly Santa Claus (who sounded suspiciously like Mr. Andrews) arrived with a bagful of "goodies" and presented the Grade 12 teachers and students with small appropriate gifts chosen by the Students' Council members. These gifts were unusual to say the least - they included a large rock (Mr. Rainforth), a box of salt, a huge comb, a red tree light, a play watch, and vegetables. The sometimes not so subtle teasing and good humor was enjoyed by all.

The "Hodge Podge", a tradition with Lunenburg High School students at Christmas was entertaining and ingenious as far as ideas and quick planning went. No one knew what each grade had planned and so the result was a surprise to all - good humor made up for the lack of practice and preparation. Grade 6E presented their own fractured version of the age old story "Twas the Night Before Xmas". This was followed by a skit presented by Grade 8B entitled "Jumping off a Cliff". The skit was centered around a newspaper reporter who needed a good story and eventually found a unique method of getting one. Grade 6M members sang "Amazing Grace" accompanied by recorders. Grade 8A girls contributed "Primary Capers" - hilarious version of the song "A Partridge in a Pear Tree". Grade 9B gave a hockey review read by Daphne F - a very funny satire of today's game in all its vicious glory. Grade 11G presented their version of a Nursery School filled with, to say the least, precocious kids.

Grade 10A students, Audrey Demone and Sheila Lane sang "Burning Bridges" and then, Grade 10A and 9A led a singsong, accompanied by Mr. Aulenbach.

Master of Ceremonies was Wendy Conrad.

Thanks should be extended to all those good sports who made a belated, but very enjoyable Xmas concert possible.

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LI'L ABNER SETS THE CLOCK
FOR CARNIVAL '73

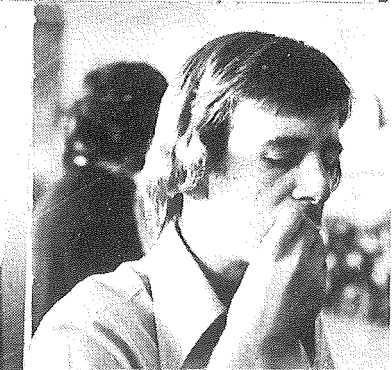
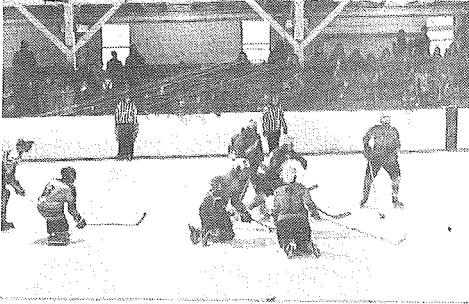
-Maria Eisenhauer '73

From Thursday, January 25 to Saturday, January 27, Lunenburg Junior Senior High School celebrated their sixth Winter Carnival. The weatherman, unfortunately, did not co-operate with us for we had fine, warm weather which did not permit any out door winter sports, and cancelled the scheduled Skating Party at a pond by Mason's Beach.

The week before the Carnival the princesses were chosen to run for Winter Carnival Queen. The lucky girls were Kathy Hall and Paula Kinley from Grade 11A and Carolyn Winters, Peggy Corkum, Jill Comstock and Susan Maxner from Grade 12. The girls were judged by three wonderful judges: Mrs. John Rainforth, Reverend Austin Munroe and Mr. Toni Congdon.

Thursday at 3 o'clock the Carnival was officially opened by Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae in person. They waited anxiously until their clock struck three to mark the opening of our sixth Winter Carnival. Immediately following the opening, the festivities were begun with a hockey game between the teachers and the Girls Hockey Team. Everyone was kept in fits of laughter as most of the teachers could not skate too well, and the crowd cheered wildly as the students' goals were scored. But, alas, the teachers won with a 7-5 victory.

At seven o'clock the crowning of the Queen took place in the gym with the girls wearing evening dresses. The judges chose a most pleasant, versatile girl for Queen who, I am very pleased to say, was Jill Comstock. Ladies in Waiting were Susan Maxner



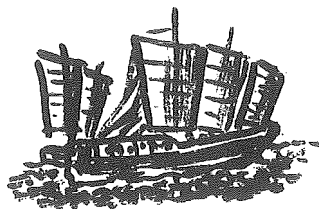
and Paula Kinley. The Queen was crowned by last year's Winter Carnival Queen, Miss Sharon Ritcey. The Queen received a beautiful bouquet of roses and the Princesses each received a rose. The Cross Island Hillbillies sparked the crowning as they performed. Next there were two comedy plays put on by the High School Drama Club. Immediately following this was the Kickapoo Garden in which a jam session took place combining the talents of Karl Falkenham, David Corkum Trevor Giddey, Michael Risser, Joey Cunningham and Graham Spencer. Kickapoo Joy Juice and Hot Dogs were provided as refreshments.

With the first day over, Friday went over as an even better success. The Friday afternoon classes were cancelled and the Carnival continued. This was Sadie Hawkins Day. First there was a masquerade in which the Grades Sixes and Sevens participated. There was no question as to the winner. O'Granny Yokum portrayed by Stephen Hebb was chosen as the best costume and runners-up included Tara Purcell and Judy Watson.

Next there was a messy, gooey, pie eating contest. Little Terry Langille in Grade 9B beat big Carroll Randall and Michael Baker. Fortunately no one got sick although there were a few pale faces. The prize for the winner turned out to be two half-eaten pies in the face! Oh well, you can't win them all. The pie eating contest was followed by "Beat the Teach". Here the students competed against the teachers in games. The highlight of this was the orange game where poor Mr. Jobb just didn't have the right chin to grab the orange from another teacher. It almost looked like there was some hanky-panky going on. The students, of course, beat the teachers by about four minutes. In the cracker whistling contest there were many parched mouths since twenty crackers had to be eaten. The winner of this game was Kevin Corkum. Next came the burlap bag race where the girls participated; the winner being Paula Parsons. Finally came the stretcher race where a helpless girl was laid out on a stretcher with two boys holding her up as they ran. The winner of this contest was the team consisting of Valerie Haughn, Chris Iverson and Chris Tanner.

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Front Row: D. Kenney, V. Haughn, G. Herman
Second Row: R. Cluett, W. Conrad, N. Lace,
M. Eisenhauer, A. Morrow



That evening, the students and adults enjoyed a hockey game. Lunenburg High played against Hebbville High, walking away with a 16 to 5 victory. The coffee house got under way at 9:30 with the entertainment provided by the Honkey Team. They are a folk-rock group from Windsor who were simply fantastic. Everyone enjoyed himself and the musicians had to answer an encore.

Saturday began at 9:30 with a Junior Girls Basketball Tournament. Hebbville won the tournament with Centre and New Germany as runners-up. At 3:00 the Grade 12 girls played against the Grade 12 boys. There was much humor as Ronny Ernst, the boys' goaly could not stop interfering ending up in the penalty box. There were also unaccountable spills which kept the crowd in an uproar of laughter. The boys won but by a close margin; the score being 11-9. The Carnival was highlighted by a dance at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, featuring Soma. This band was very musical, the crowd becoming very enthused by clapping their hands to the beat and at the end of the songs. The band had to respond to an encore and even after the encore the crowd was still not satisfied to leave.

All in all, the Winter Carnival was a great success. Many thanks by the Chairman to all those who lent a helping hand. A Carnival is only a success if all of us are willing to participate and this year there was a great response.

CHORAL CLUB 72/73.

-Paula Kinley '74

Lunenburg for many years has been noted for its musical talents. The 72/73 High School Chorus has proven to be no exception to this fact. The Choral Club has become important as one of the busiest extra-curricular activities in the Lunenburg school. With a membership of 55, 9 boys and 46 girls a great amount of interest is being created in music. The 72/73 Choral Club under the skillful direction of Mr. James Aulenbach has won favorable notice throughout Nova



CHORAL CLUB

Front Row: A Spencer, R. Ross, D. VanDine, V. Sodero, P. Kinley, L. Richards, T. Hanrahan, A. Thompson, C. Corkum, V. Eisenhauer, A. Johnston, B. McLeod, J. Corkum, L. Gibson. Second Row: L. Himmelman, B. Whynacht, S. Morrison, V. Haughn, L. Wright, D. Winters, R. Cluett, C. Savory, M. Allen, A. Hardiman, S. VanTassel, P. Zinck. Third Row: W. Conrad, A. Demone, S. Mosher, K. Wilneff, M. Boudreau, N. Himmelman, P. Demone, D. Falkenham, A. Naas, N. Maxner, N. Wilcox, R. Skinner, S. Maxner, K. Munroe. Fourth Row: D. Kenney, G. Langille, J. Tanner, N. Wilneff, J. Wood, P. Zwicker, J. Mosher, G. Spencer, S. Miller, J. VanDine, Mr. J. Aulenbach.

Scotia. The High School Choir is often called upon to participate in various functions occurring in the community.

- During the Fall, prior to the federal election the Choral Club assisted the Liberal and Conservative Parties in providing entertainment for each parties' Nomination Convention.

- On Nov. 19/72 the Chorus supplied music at an evening service to commemorate the 158th. Anniversary of Lunenburg's Central United Church.

- This year for the first time a school outside of Halifax had the privilege to tape the Christmas edition of Student Showcase. This was quite an honour for the Lunenburg Choral Club and its director.

- On Dec. 21 combined with the Community Chorus, the Choral Club made a tape for Lunenburg Foundry and Engineering Company Limiteds' Christmas Program.

- On Dec. 23, full of jubilant Christmas spirit the Choir went carolling at Harbour View Haven.

- Early in the new year the Choral Club sang at a banquet for the Seagram Provincial Mixed Curling Playdowns.

- In the competition field the Chorus did very well. On Feb. 6 in the /73 Halifax Music Festival it received a mark of 88 in the folk song class. Later the same week the Choir again filled the minor hockey bus bound for Halifax. This time the group has been chosen to appear in the Stars of the Festival Concert. That same night the Chorus was awarded the Irene Mac Quillan Murphy Award the the highest standard of performance by a school in the festival.

The Choir plans to appear in the Lunenburg Festival where it hopes to defend its last years win of the Pearl Oxner Award for the highest mark from the Town of Lunenburg. Future appearances will be the Bridgewater Music Festival and Nova Scotia Fisheries Exhibition.

THE DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club, which was started last year by a group of interested teachers and students, continued this year, enjoying even greater success. The encouraging number of fifty-five students attended the organizational meeting in the fall. Thereafter the Club met on Tuesday evenings. In all, most of the club members, and even some outsiders, participated in the acting, makeup and backstage work for the four plays presented.

Two plays, "Petronella" and "The Tall Tall Castle" were the first works performed.

"Petronella" ---Two modern houths read about witch hunts. The story of Petronella, a lonely girl who was the scape goat for her Bailiff's troubles was told behind Sarah and Sue.

Petronella	-----	Debbie VanDine
Bailiff	-----	Rod Rowlands
Wife	-----	Susan Joy Nowe
Sir Idball	-----	Randy Whynacht
Jack	-----	Kenneth Hebb
Earl	-----	James Slack
Axe	-----	Douglas Tanner
Old Margerie	-----	Judy Kent
Serving Girl	-----	Jennifer Collins
Second Servant	---	Esther Ernst
Servant	-----	Tina Fraelic
Minstrel	-----	David Tanner

"Tall Tall Castle" -- A fantasy is illustrated behind the two narrators.

1st. Narrator	----	Donna Kelly
Count Beaver	-----	Randy Whynacht
Father	-----	David Tanner
Prop Man	-----	Danny Hutt
Rascal	-----	Tina Fraelic



DRAMA CLUB

Front Row: R. Conrad, J. Kent, S. McLeod, D. Zinck, A. Whynacht, C. Munroe, J. Corkum,
 D. Kelly, M. MacDuff, J. Saunders
 Second Row: Mr. Jobb, Mrs. Mosher, J. Tanner, V. Baker, L. Witherall, M. Knickle, S. Levy,
 T. Fraelic, B. Crouse, N. Wilcox, Mr. Brison
 Third Row: K. Hebb, C. Corkum, S. Nowe, D. VanDine, R. Levy, E. Ernst, J. Slack,
 Back Row: M. Kenney, D. Tanner, P. MacDonald, R. Rowlands, R. Whynacht, B. Cyr, D. Tanner, K. Oickle

2nd. Narrator-----Judi Corkum
Hero -----Kenneth Hebb
Maiden -----Joanne Saunders
Ruffian -----Anne Whynacht

These two plays were presented to the student body during Winter Carnival and their success gave the Club much encouragement. Two more plays, "The Case of the Frustrated Corpse" and "The Long Silence" were chosen. "The Case of the Frustrated Corpse" is a spoof on the legend of the super detective, as a corpse has difficulty drawing attention to his murder. The cast:

Detective - Doug Tanner
Corpse - Rod Rowlands
Wife - Mary Jane MacDuff
Maid - Donna Kelly

"The Long Silence" is the story of a young woman who overcomes psychological paralysis to save her family from a deceitful foreign agent.

"The Long Silence" was presented during Education Week, and also at the Lunenburg Drama Festival in New Germany. We learned much from the adjudicators' comments. Our strong points were that we used the stage well and had effective lighting, while we were weak in pacing and inflection of lines.

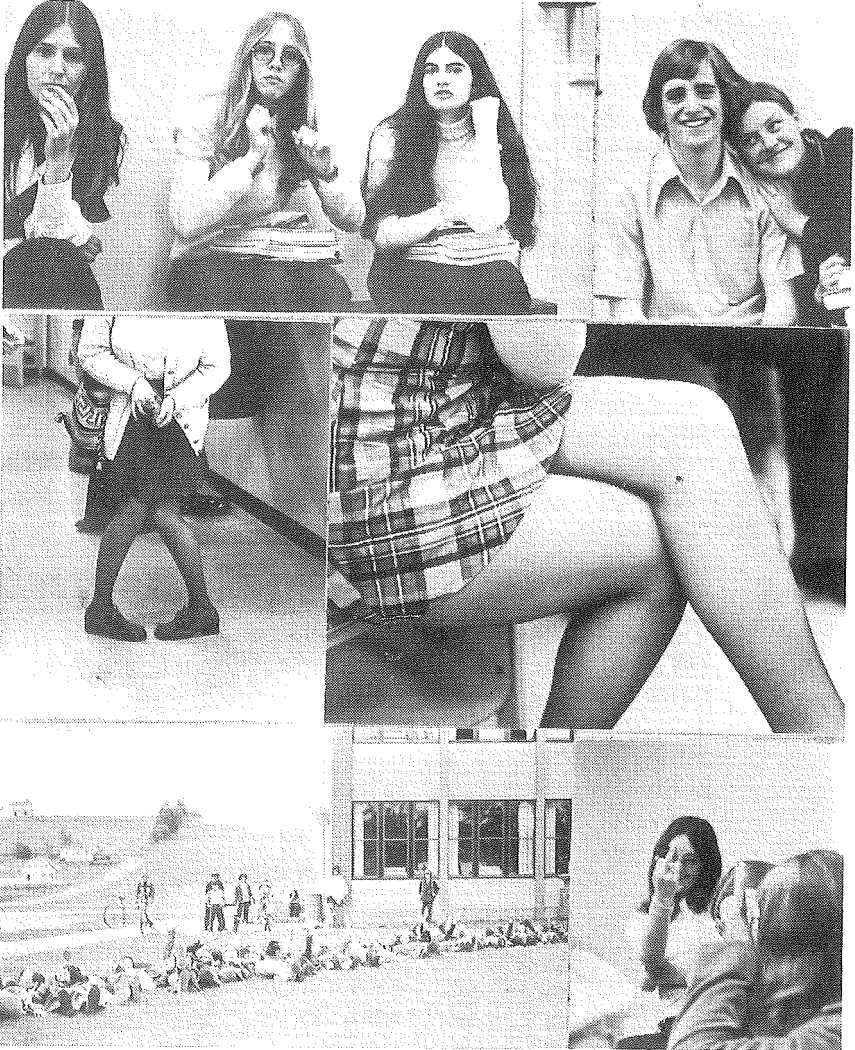
Cast of "The Long Silence":

Reba - Mona Levy
Mattie - Cynthia Corkum
Lozar - Kenneth Hebb
Aunt Mary - Esther Ernst
Arash - Peter MacDonald
Vassily - Kim Oickle

On April 3rd. all four plays were presented to the public as a closing exercise for the Club. Attendance was small, due to the weather, though those present displayed a great interest in our work, and thus made the performance worthwhile.

The Club thus enjoyed a successful year, with many people gaining theatre experience, and

everyone enjoying themselves as well. We are grateful to Mrs. Mosher, Mr. Brison and Mr. Jobb for all the effort they put into the Club. We plan to continue our Club again next year, with even more members.



GRADE 9 STUDENTS GO TO OTTAWA

- Gloria Langille 1976

The students of Grade 9 from Lunenburg High School are going on a class trip to Ottawa in May, 1973. This should be a very interesting week - from May 9 to May 17. There will be forty-four students and six chaperones, including teachers and parents.

Since November, when we decided to make the Ottawa visit, we have been raising money through many projects, to help finance the cost of train fare, accommodations, and meals. We have had a Coffee House, a Pantry Sale, two car washes, a raffle, floor hockey games with the teachers; and a first for Lunenburg - a Beans on Wheels Supper. From these projects we raised over twelve hundred dollars or about twenty-six dollars for each student making the trip.

When we learned that our Government Grant application had been approved, we were really excited because this meant that there would be enough money for everyone in the two Grade 9 classes to join the trip project. As a result, forty-four of the forty-five Grade 9 students are making the trip to Ottawa.

When we board the train in Halifax on Wednesday, May 9, there will be loaded arms and smiling faces. Several students are taking their guitars and bongos along to help liven up the train trip to Montreal. At the Montreal terminal we shall board a bus for the two hour sight-seeing tour of Montreal, and then continue on by bus to Upper Canada Village. After six hours visiting this reconstructed village of over a hundred years ago, we shall board the bus again for Ottawa and bed. A good rest will be needed to keep up the pace of the following five days.

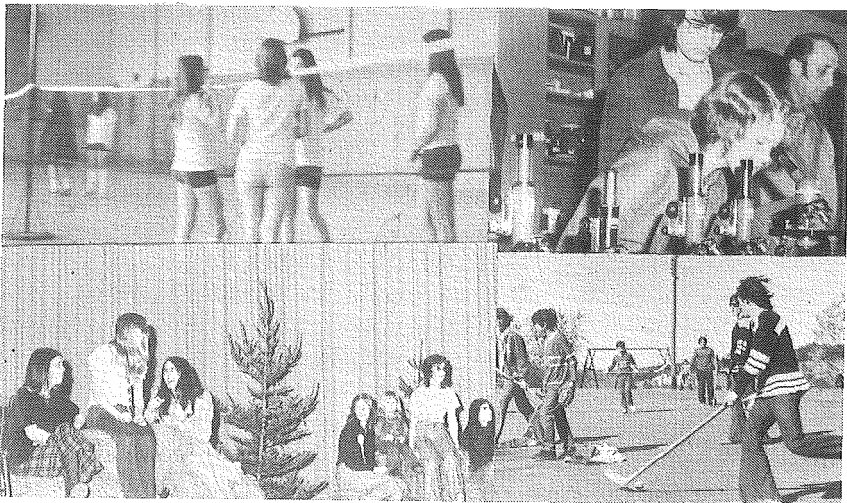
On Friday morning we shall be on Parliament Hill, visiting with Mr. Lloyd Crouse, our M.P., and touring the buildings and attending a session of the House of Commons. That evening we are taking a bus tour of Ottawa to help acquaint ourselves with the many locations we shall be visiting during the week ahead. The National War Museum, The Confederation

Wax Museum, The National Art Gallery, and the Museum of Science and Technology are only a few of the links with the past that are on our itinerary. The visit to Lisgar Collegiate Institute where we shall be paired with Grade 9 students and spend the day in class with them should give us a chance to see what other students our age are doing. We hope we shall find new friends there.

Other places we plan to visit include Dows Lake where grow beautiful displays of tulips. We are visiting just a week before the Annual Tulip Festival, so the display should be really colourful. We are going to visit the Royal Mint where most of our Canadian money is printed. This should be a highlight of the trip. And, for those who have money to spend - an afternoon spent in the Shopping District should be a pleasant one.

The "free" time, when students are not on a scheduled tour, will be spent as each group of students wish - either visiting some other place of interest in Ottawa, a hockey game, a play, or just relaxing in the gymnasium swimming pool at the Ottawa University.

All in all, it should be an enjoyable as well as educational class trip for everyone.



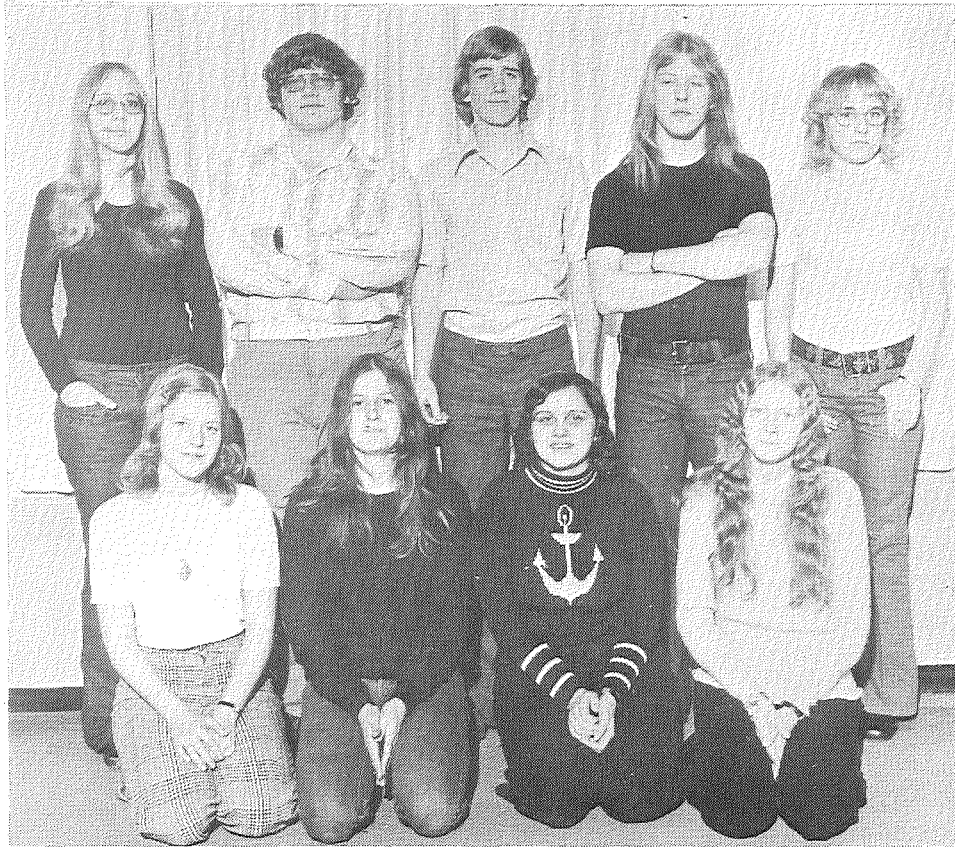
CANTEEN COMMITTEE



Front Row: V. Haughn, P. Kinley, L. Gibson, A. Spencer,
S. Maxner

Second Row: J. VanDine, D. Winters, D. Croft, D. Selig,
R. Ross

Back Row: N. Wilneff, D. Kenney, R. Cluett, B. McLeod
Missing: N. Walters



Front Row: P. Kinley,
J. Comstock. W. Conrad,
C. Savory
Back Row: P. Corkum,
G. Herman. J. Wood,
K. Falkenham, D. Winters

STUDENT POLICE

SAFETY PATROL

Front Row: A. Frittenburg, R. Acorn, C. Cyr, R. Mitchell
Second Row: K. Cook, J. Grandy, T. Feener,
T. Eisenhauer, W. Corkum



Front Row: D. Richards, P. Kinley, L. Gibson, Mr. Rainforth, W. Taylor, S. Covey,
A. Spencer

Back Row: A. Zinck, P. Demone, M. Eisenhower, S. Anderson, S. Purcell, H. Steeves,
P. Corkum, K. Shaw, S. Miller

Missing: N. Walters

Summer Trips

LEGION LEADERSHIP CAMP "72".

---Carolyn Savory '73

Last year I was chosen by the school to attend the Legion Leadership Training Camp held in Wolfville at Acadia University. I feel I was very fortunate to have had this opportunity bestowed upon me. I learned something there which I will be able to use all my life. I learned to become a leader, to speak my feelings without being afraid someone was going to laugh if I made a mistake. I learned to get along with different types of people.

At the camp this summer there were 80 wonderful people and everyone of us became good friends. It may seem impossible to you that in ten days you would get to know 80 people really well but getting to know people was one thing this camp was all about.

The first night there we were divided up into groups, red and green-girls, blue and gold-boys. The next day we had classes such as grooming, oral communications, rhythmic, probe and encounter and last of all connotation.

It looks as if we did not have much time for ourselves doesn't it? But actually we did not want much time for ourselves because just working with the other people made the work seem like fun.

The first few days at the camp were depressing for some but after a while the camp was liked; at the end of the 10 days, camp was loved by each and everyone of us.

Our leaders were wonderful, and couldn't have been better if they had tried. It was an

experience that I wouldn't trade with anyone.

At this time I would like to thank the Legion for putting on a programme like this for the youth, also I would like to thank the Legion Branch-#23 for sponsoring me and finally the teachers who made this such a beneficial experience for me.

THE FRENCH EXCHANGE

--Sandra Covey '74

To be quite honest, before I left for the exchange, I didn't think that I could possibly benefit from it as much as I did, or meet such wonderful people who greeted me with open arms and such warm hospitality.

It was a long, dusty, sleepless two day train ride to get to Beauharnois, with the train arriving four hours late. We were taken to a large auditorium where we were introduced to our partner. From here on we were all on our own, to be saved by our French dictionaries.

I'll assure you that when you discover you speak in French or have no communications at all, you learn the language. When we met, my partner spoke as much English as I spoke French, and I could barely say "Where is the bathroom?" In the two weeks I was there, I learned more French than I could have learned in a dog's age on my own.

I found the French Canadian people very unique in their culture, religion and way of life, in a way that cannot be explained. They were constantly in good humor with one another, they attended church at least once a week, every week and they all loved life to its fullest.

After my fourteen days my partner and I returned to Lunenburg where she was to learn the English language and customs. I hope she had as good a time as I had had, and that she also benefited from it as much as me; although it could be a disaster if she picked up our Lunenburg accent.

Since I can speak from experience, I strongly urge anyone who wants to raise his level of French to take part in this exchange program. I'm sure it will surpass your greatest expectations.

UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR 1972 Anne Spencer '73
Jeremy Wood '73

This summer we were fortunate to attend the United Nations Seminar at Mount Allison University. The major topic for discussion was "Ireland; Past, Present and Future" with minor discussions on pollution.

The first day was devoted to registration, breaking the barriers, and discussion on just what would be learned during the week. General Assembly planning began next day, at which time we were divided into blocs; Communist, Western, and Afro-Asian Neutral. Both of us were members of the Communist Bloc and thus discussed Ireland's problem from the views of a Communist nation. Speeches dealing with pollution were given throughout the day. The first, "Pollution -World-Wide Problem" told of the general problems and how they affect all members of our "global village". The second "Marine Pollution" dealt with the misuse of our oceans and how these problems could be counteracted. A panel discussion featuring the speakers on the various topics of the day followed. This proved to be very enlightening. Two participants of the Stockholm Conference, an international assembly on pollution, gave a short talk on the events and outcome of the Conference.

An introduction to the work of the United Nations was given by Walter Litvin, a Canadian delegate to the U.N. A discussion followed at which time the fundamentals of the United Nations were brought out. That afternoon was devoted to the historical background of Ireland. This gave us an insight into the problem and why it actually exists. One minor problem on top of another built up to produce the situation in Ireland today.

The third day was devoted to the Irish view of the problem. Jeremy Craig, from the Embassy of Ireland, presented the Irish view. He made many strong points, which were well received. He stated that in Ireland, as a whole (counting Eire and Northern Ireland), the population consists of 75% Catholic and 25% Protestant. He said, and we agree, that people with the same background belong together and that a country cannot exist with such divided opinion. Mr. Craig went on to state that if Northern Ireland were to join with Eire, they would be given equal rights and religious toleration. Of course, it was remembered that a lot was merely propaganda, but he brought across many really strong arguments which we feel the British Representative could not even match.

The next day again started with General Assembly planning. After a short meeting of the bloc groups, Mr. Wyatt, from the Embassy of Britain, gave his thoughts on the subject. He presented a totally different picture of the problem and tried to convince us of Britain's claim to Ireland. He showed us how Northern Ireland had a three-quarters majority Protestant population. However, he neglected to say the Protestants were a minority in Ireland as a whole. He explained the necessity for British troops in Ireland, saying that the Protestant British living there had to be protected from Catholic rebellions. Mr. Wyatt stated that the English were not denying Irish Catholics their religious freedom but that any restrictions were brought on by the Catholics themselves.

The Seminar came to a climax with the General Assembly which gave us more of an insight into the political and diplomatic forces within the United Nations. During this Assembly, the different countries which we represented voted on the seven resolutions made concerning the Irish problem. The Conference came to a close with a final social hour, at which time jokes, songs and skits were presented.

There were many memorable moments, such as the Youth Service held in the Mount Allison Chapel. By the end of the Seminar, everyone was really close

to one another and it was truly a beautiful experience. We would like to thank our sponsors, the Women's Institute and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No.23, for making it possible for both of us to attend.

EDUCANADA '72

Nancy Walters '74

This summer from July 22 to July 29, I had an opportunity to be one among 285 Educanada students who gathered from all over Canada in Ottawa for seven days of travel and fun, a true learning experience.

The trip began with the take off in a DC-9 from Halifax International Airport, on a hot summer Saturday. On this plane were regular passengers plus about twenty-five students, all between the ages of sixteen and seventeen. We had no way of knowing who was an Educanada student until the question was popped, and the relief felt to see a smile and a nodding head will long be remembered. There was a brief stop in Fredericton, and then we were on our way to Montreal where we were met by one of the co-ordinators, Mr. Smith, who helped us find the luggage and led us outside to wait for our bus. When the bus arrived it was filled with students. Half got off and headed inside for the trip home; they were the students from the previous seminar, as these seminars ran each week of the summer. We boarded the bus and had a two hour ride to our new home, Gloucester High School in Ottawa. The students who remained on the bus were to go home the next morning, and so they kept us entertained on that long trip home to Gloucester High by telling us what would happen in the next week.

Arriving at the school we found our French companions for the week. They had arrived several hours before us and had settled in. When we had gone through the same procedure, the Ontario students arrived. It was eight o'clock by this time. At one-thirty, just as we were going to sleep, the

British Columbia kids came, and at six o'clock the matron was shouting that it was time for the previous seminar students to get up and begin packing. Many of us had a total of four hours sleep the first night but it was fun.

Sunday morning began with breakfast, followed by a chance to go to mass in a near-by Ottawa church. Swimming in the pool next door to the school began after mass. Lunch was served and then we set off for Parliament Hill where we went up in the Peace Tower, visited Peace Square, later went to Laurier House in another part of Ottawa, and then had a scenic tour of Ottawa by bus. There were five buses, two containing all English students and three with half English, half French students. Being in a Bilingual bus was quite an experience, and the vow of most of the English students was to "really be serious in French class this year". Some of the sign language brought many laughs, and through the process of word association messages got across. There was one pocket dictionary and one bilingual girl on our bus, and they were busy straight time. Most French students knew more English than the English students knew French, but all learned a great deal in those seven days. Sunday evening, David Lee, one of the co-ordinators gave the official welcome in the auditorium. A boat cruise on the Ottawa River and a swim in the pool concluded Sunday's activities.

Monday morning found us back at the Parliament buildings for a tour through and around the buildings. We watched the colorful ceremony of the changing of the guard, the procedure being explained to us step by step. Next we went through the Canadian Mint, Canadian War Museum and another bus tour of Ottawa, stopping at Rideau Falls Park and the R.C.M.P. station. In the evening we went to the observatory where we saw the surface of the moon, Jupiter and a few stars. In an adjacent building we watched a movie on the formation of the earth.

Tuesday was spent travelling to Kingston where we had a tour through Old Fort Henry. In Kingston we went to Bellevue House, had a bus tour

of Kingston, a visit to the market, lunch at Queens University and a lively discussion with Richard Needham, editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail. On our way home we toured a Hershey Chocolate factory and each of us was given a sample bar and booklet. In the evening there was swimming and a local group played in the auditorium.

Wednesday we visited the National Arts Centre, National Gallery of Canada, National Film Board of Canada, National Archives and Supreme Court. At the National Film Board of Canada we saw a beautiful film on how water can be seen through the eyes of nature. In the Supreme Court each bus load had an opportunity of having a Mock Court and a college student explained a few functions of the Supreme Court.

Wednesday evening a representative of Mr. Trudeau gave an interesting lecture in the auditorium. A film on hydro power and swimming brought Wednesday to an end.

Thursday morning we went to the residence of Governor General Michener, a guide telling us of his role and of the three entertaining rooms in the residence. Next we journeyed to the R.C.M.P. station where we watched the Musical Ride, a show presented by the Mounties and their horses. Later we went to the site of Chrysler's farm and Upper Canada Village. In late afternoon we went into Massena, New York to see the locks. On our return we had supper at the Motel Parkway, which was provided by the Mayor of Cornwall, in Cornwall. Three students had birthdays during our seminar week, and each was presented with a cake while having the birthday song sung to him in two languages. Back at the school there was a variety concert with entertainment provided by talent from our group.

Friday morning we inspected the Aeronautical Collection and several parts of the Experimental farm. The whole afternoon was spent swimming and basking in the sun at Lac Phillipp. Friday evening we spent a few intriguing hours at the Museum of Science and Technology.

Saturday morning began at seven o'clock

as we had to pack. After breakfast we were on our way to Montreal. The French students left us at the Notre Dame Cathedral. After many good-byes we then had a tour of the Cathedral, and a brief walk in the area of old Montreal. Off to Expo; for five hours we were on our own, but it was the last event in our fun filled week. Four buses of British Columbia and Ontario kids headed back to Gloucester High, while we, the Atlantic Province group, waited for our bus to take us to the airport. The trip home was quiet and tearful. Saying last good-byes in the Halifax airport, we then went our separate ways. The Newfoundland students switched planes and were off on the last leg of their journey.

A fun filled never to be forgotten week for all ----Educanaida '72.



Sports

BOYS TRACK & FIELD 1972

"A" BOYS

DISTRICT

Kevin Vickers -----	2nd. 100 m.
	2nd. 200 m.
Jeremy Wood -----	3rd. 1500 m.
	4th. 5000 m.
Paul Parks -----	2nd. 5000 m.
Michael Boulanger -----	5th. Shot Put

"B" BOYS

Michael Baker -----	1st. Discus
	4th. Shot Put
Peter Boulanger -----	4th. High Jump
	4th. Long Jump
Ian Cameron -----	4th. 800 m.
	3rd. High Jump

"C" BOYS

Donald Cameron -----	5th. 800 m.
Alan Creaser -----	3rd. Long Jump
Chris Wentzell -----	1st. High Jump

REGIONALS

Peter Boulanger -----	4th. Long Jump
	6th. High Jump
Michael Baker -----	4th. Discus
	6th. Shot Put
Jeremy Wood -----	6th. 1500 m.
Ian Cameron -----	5th. 800 M.

Michael Baker and Peter Boulanger went to Provincial

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD
"A" & "B" CLASS RESULTS

Kathy Powers -----District ---Shot-----1st.
Discus --1st.
Javelin -4th.
Regional ---Discus --1st.
Javelin -2nd.
Provincial ---Javelin -2nd.
Discus --10th.

Sheila Lane -----District ---800 m. --1st.
1500 m. --1st.
Regional ---800 m. --4th.
1500 m. --3rd.
Provincial --1500 m. --6th.

Susan Watson-----District ---800 m. --2nd.
1500 m. --2nd.
Regional ---800 m. --3rd.
1500 m. --4th.
Provincial ---800 m. --7th.
1500 m. --7th.

Valerie Eisenhauer--District ---Relay Team - 2nd.
Regional ---Relay Team - 6th.

Aletha Hardiman ----District ---Relay Team - 2nd.
Regional ---Relay Team - 6th.

Gail Creaser -----District ---Relay Team - 2nd.
Regional ---Relay Team - 6th.

Cynthia Corkum -----District ---400 meter - 5th.

Donna Frittenburg --District ---Discus ----- 6th.

Penny Dominix -----District ---Discus -----3rd.
Regional ---Discus -----5th.

Paula Parsons -----District ---Long Jump ---2nd.
 100 meter ---2nd.
 200 meter ---3rd.
 Relay Team ---2nd.

 Regional ---Long Jump ---3rd.
 100 meter ---4th.
 200 meter ---4th.
 Relay Team ---6th.

 Provincial ---Long Jump ---5th.
 100 meter ---6th.

"C" CLASS GIRLS

Paula Wentzell -----Javelin - 1st.
 Shot Put -- 3rd.
 Discus -- 3rd.

Alison Marnitz -----Discus - 3rd.
 Shot Put -- 6th.

Kathy Hebb -----Discus - 2nd.
 Javelin -5th.

Heather Lane -----Shot Put -- 5th.
 Long Jump - 6th.

Anne-Marie Spindler -----Javelin -6th.

Susan Joy Nowe -----Shot Put ---1st.

Cathy Munroe -----High Jump --5th.

Mary Ann Fox -----High Jump --3rd.

Daphne Falkenham -----High Jump --1st.

Peggy Zinck -----Long Jump --3rd.

Pam Scarfe -----Long Jump --2nd.

Cynthia Maxner -----800 m. dash --5th.

Kimberley Greek -----800 m. dash --2nd.

Susan Zinck -----100 m. dash --6th.



Front Row: D.Mason,
D. Mosher, M. Webb,
J. Skinner.

Second Row: A.Spindler
P. Wentzell, K. Greek,
S. Nowe, G. Creaser

Third Row: P.Conrad,
S. Zinck, P.Parsons
S. Watson, A.Marnitz
C. Corkum

Fourth Row: I.Creaser
P. Dominix, V.Eisen
hauer, A. Hardiman,
D. Falkenham, S.Lane
Fifth Row: Miss Simpson
Mr. Smith, P. Boulanger
M. Baker, K. Hebb

TRACK AND FIELD

S O C C E RGIRLS SOCCER

The first sport of the new school term was soccer, with both Junior and Senior teams being formed, all of which were entered in the County High School League.

The Junior Girls had a very busy season with ten games - six league, four exhibition. The scores were as follows:

Lunenburg	2	New Germany	3
Lunenburg	0	Hebbville	1
Lunenburg	1	Bridgewater	0
Lunenburg	1	Bridgewater	0
Lunenburg	2	Mahone Bay	0
Lunenburg	1	Centre	1
Lunenburg	0	New Ross	1
Lunenburg	1	Hebbville	2
Lunenburg	2	Mahone Bay	0
Lunenburg	1	Hebbville	4

Scoring for Lunenburg were Kathy Hebb 3 goals, Vicki Sodero - 2, Heather Lane - 2, Daphne Falkenham - 1, Michelle Webb - 1, Nancy Perry - 1, and Patty Conrad -1.

The Senior Girls team, which was made up almost entirely of new players tried very hard this season. The two co-captains chosen by the girls were Kathy Powers and Wendy Taylor. An invitational tournament which was scheduled for the latter part of the season had to be cancelled.

The scores for the Senior Girls games were as follows:

Lunenburg	0	New Germany	1
Lunenburg	0	Hebbville	4
Lunenburg	2	Bridgewater	3
Lunenburg	1	Bridgewater	1
Lunenburg	0	New Ross	2
Lunenburg	1	Hebbville	1

Scoring for Lunenburg were Penny Dominix -2 goals, Liz Mosher - 1 and Kathy Powers - 1.



JUNIOR GIRLS * SOCCER

Front Row: K. Hebb, S. Lane(Manager), D. Falkenham, Second Row: J. Parks, D.Mason,
P. Conrad, S. Nowe, S. Watson, J. Eisenhauer, Miss Simpson, P. Wentzell, A. Marnitz,
V. Sodero, A. Spindler, S. Mosher, M. Webb, N. Ferry



SENIOR GIRLS' SOCCER

Front Row: A. Hardiman, L. Richards, A. Demone, G. Creaser, D. Frittenburg, C. Shepherd
Second Row: V. Eisenhauer, S. Anderson, K. Powers, Miss Simpson, W. Taylor, P. Dominix,
E. Mosher, S. Lane



JUNIOR BOYS' SOCCER

Front Row: J. Richards, R. Backman Second Row: W. Childs, A. Creaser, I. Creaser,
D. Steeves, M. MacDonald, Mr. Smith, B. Gibson, P. Mosher, J. Johnston, E. Eisenhauer,
M. Kenney.



SENIOR BOYS SOCCER

Front Row: J. Demone, H. Mills, M. Perry, P. Boulanger, S. Zinck
Second Row: S. Purcell, W. Mosher, P. Baker, B. Cyr, C. Randall, D. Croft,
J. Hanrahan, R. Ernst, Mr. Smith

BOYS SOCCER

This Junior Boys played very well this season and finished with 4 wins and 3 losses.

Lunenburg	7	Bridgewater	1
Lunenburg	1	Centre	3
Lunenburg	3	Mahone Bay	2
Lunenburg	3	Hebbville	1
Lunenburg	2	Chester	0
Lunenburg	0	New Ross	1
Lunenburg	0	New Germany	2

The Senior Boys played very hard but finished league play with 0 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. However, they defeated North Queens in two exhibition games.

Scores were as follows:

Lunenburg	1	Bridgewater	8
Lunenburg	2	Centre	6
Lunenburg	1	Vocational	9
Lunenburg	0	Hebbville	0
Lunenburg	1	New Germany	3
Lunenburg	6	North Queens	0
Lunenburg	5	North Queens	1

VOLLEYBALL

Both the Girls and Boys Volleyball teams completed their third year of competition. The Girls has three teams - Senior, Juniot "A" and Junior "B", whereas the boys has only one, that being a Senior team. The season was short and the winds were few; however, the interest was high and the sport was enjoyed by all.

The league wins and losses are as follows:

SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Lunenburg vs Mahone Bay Lost 4-3

SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL (CONT'D)

Lunenburg vs Mahone Bay	Won 2-1
Lunenburg vs Vocational	Lost 3-0

County Championship

Lunenburg vs Mahone Bay	Won 3-2
Lunenburg vs Vocational	Lost 4-1

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Lunenburg at Mahone Bay	Won 1	Lost 2
Mahone Bay at Lunenburg	Won 2	Lost 1
Lunenburg at Vocational	Won 1	Lost 3
Lunenburg at Hebbville	Lost 3	

Tournament at Hebbville		
Lunenburg vs. New Germany	Lost 2	
Lunenburg vs. Mahone Bay	Lost 2	

GIRLS JUNIOR "A" VOLLEYBALL

Lunenburg at Mahone Bay	Lost 2
Mahone Bay at Lunenburg	Lost 1 Won 1
Lunenburg at Centre	Lost 2
Tournament	
Lunenburg at Centre	Won 1 Lost 1
Lunenburg vs New Germany	Lost 2
Lunenburg vs Hebbville	Lost 2
Lunenburg vs Mahone Bay	Won 1 Lost 1

GIRLS JUNIOR "B" VOLLEYBALL

Mahone Bay at Lunenburg	Won 2 Lost 1 ●
Tournament	
Lunenburg at Centre	Lost 1
Lunenburg vs Hebbville	Lost 1
Lunenburg vs New Germany	Won 1
Lunenburg at Centre	Won 1 Lost 1
Tournament	
Lunenburg at New Germany	Won 1
Lunenburg vs Hebbville	Lost 1
Lunenburg vs Centre	Lost 1



Front Row: Doug Tanner, Danny
Creaser,

Ronnie Ernst, Danny Croft

Back Row: Stephen Purcell,

Wayne Mosher, Carroll Randall,

Herb Steeves,

Bruce Smith (Coach)

SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: S. Lane, S. Anderson, K. Powers, E. Mosher, A. Demone

Back Row: Miss Simpson, C. Corkum, A. Johnston, V. Eisenhauer, W. Taylor, P. Dominix,
A. Hardiman, D. Frittenburg, L. Richards (Manager)

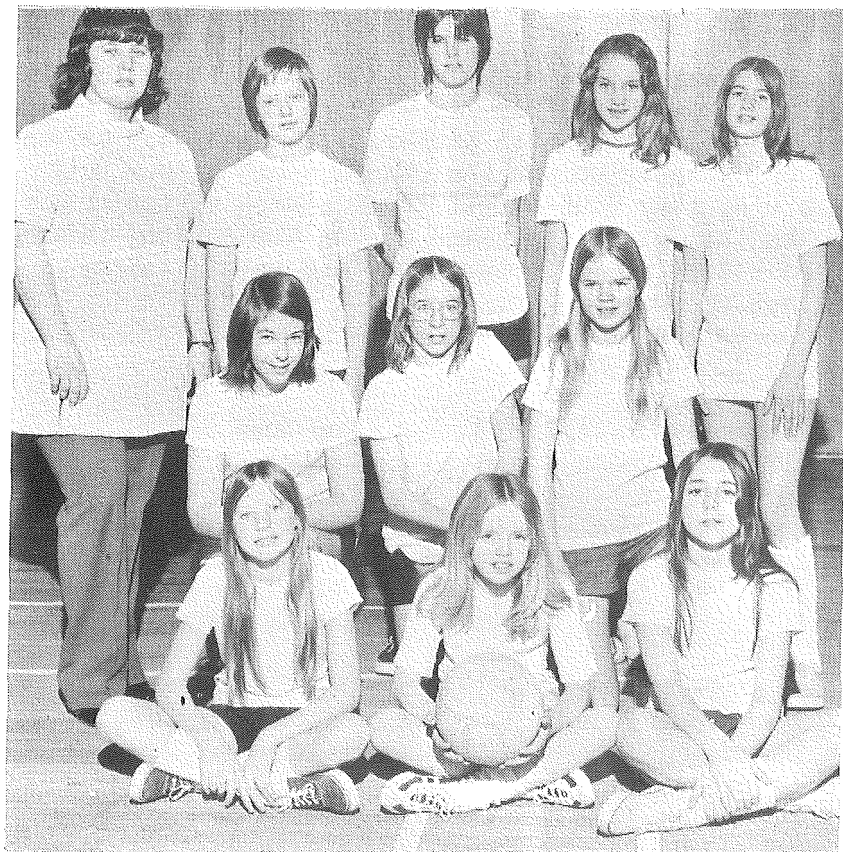
JUNIOR GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL



Left: P. Conrad, L. Zwicker, K. Hebb, D. Falkenham
Miss Simpson, P. Parsons, L. Wright, J. Skinner



JUNIOR GIRLS' "B" VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: S. Spencer, N. Perry, V. Benteau
Second Row: H. Beck, M. Webb, L. Brine
Third Row: Miss Simpson, D. Lohnes, J. Eisenhauer,
C. Hiltz, M. Knickle



B A S K E T B A L LSenior Girls:

The Senior Girls Basketball team participated in two invitational tournaments this year. They lost the first one, but they did win the consolation round. The second one was much better, with Lunenburg defeating Bridgewater to win the championship game. With this win, they rounded out their season victorious.

The team played 15 games during the season, winning 5 and losing 10 of these. They did have a fairly successful season.

Scores are as follows:

League Games

Lunenburg 16	vs	New Ross 34
Lunenburg 31	vs	Centre 44
Lunenburg 41	vs	L.R.V.S. 8
Lunenburg 19	vs	Mahone Bay 20
Lunenburg 35	vs	Bridgewater 44
Lunenburg 23	vs	Hebbville 26
Lunenburg 20	vs	New Germany 23

Tournaments and Exhibition

Lunenburg 30	vs	Mahone Bay 36
Lunenburg 36	vs	Mahone Bay 29
Lunenburg 18	vs	Bridgewater 30
Lunenburg 32	vs	Centre 56
Lunenburg 28	vs	K.C.A. 17
Lunenburg 27	vs	Bridgewater 23

They had one invitational tournament this year.

Junior "A" Girls:

They played 9 games and lost 9 games. The scores are as follows:

Lunenburg 11	vs	New Ross 24
Lunenburg 6	vs	New Germany 29
Lunenburg 2	vs	Mahone Bay 65
Lunenburg 5	vs	Bridgewater 12
Lunenburg 2	vs	Hebbville 34
Lunenburg 4	vs	Centre 18
Lunenburg 4	vs	New Germany 20

SENIOR GIRLS • BASKETBALL



Front Row: S. Lane, W. Taylor, V. Eisenhauer, K. Hebb

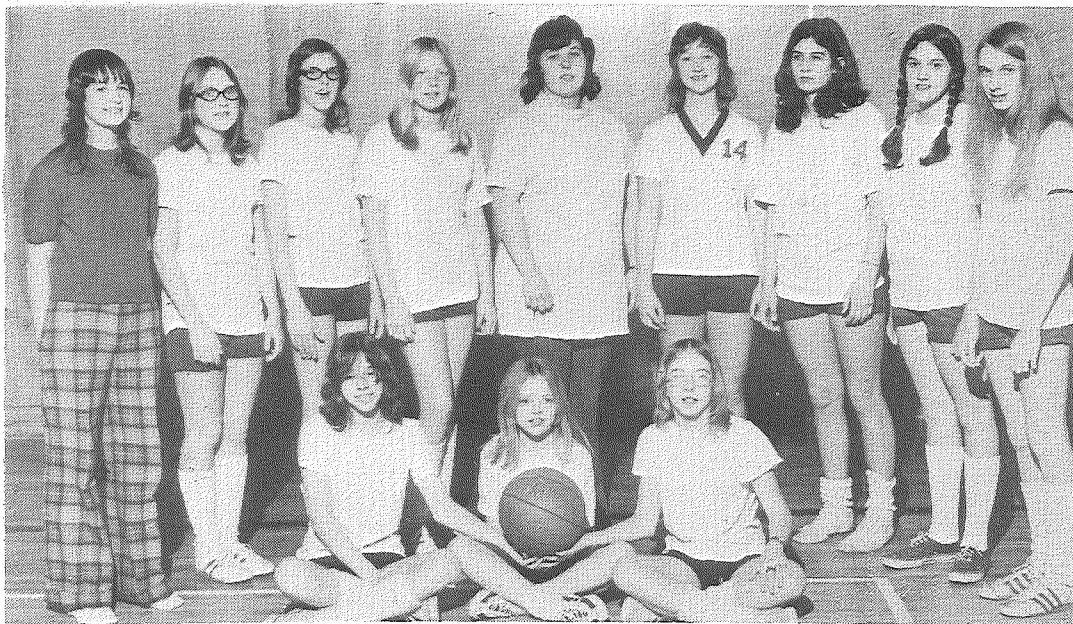
Second Row: A. Demone, E. Mosher, Miss Simpson, P. Dominix, G. Creaser

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Front Row: J. Saunders (Manager)
Second Row: P. Conrad, J. Skinner, A. Marnitz,
J. Eisenhower, D. Falkenham, Miss Simpson, S. Nowe,
D. Mason, A. Spindler





JUNIOR GIRLS' "B" BASKETBALL

Front Row: S. Mosher, N. Perry, M. Webb Second Row: S. Silver (Manager), B. Crouse,
D. Zinck, M. Fox, Miss Simpson, P. Dominix (Coach), M. Knickle, J. Tanner, C. Munroe



GRADE 6 BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: K. Rowlands, K. Skinner, K. Chisholm, T. Weaver, W. VanTassel, C. Corkum,
L. Mosher, T. Francis Second Row: Mr. Smith, R. Acorn, B. Wilcox, S. Slack, J. Walters
T. Eisenhower, W. Corkum

Invitational tournament scores are as follows:

Lunenburg 8	vs	Centre 19
Lunenburg 2	vs	Hebbville 37

Junior "B" Girls:

They played 4 games and lost 4 games.

Lunenburg 6	vs	Centre 6
Lunenburg 6	vs	Mahone Bay 8
Lunenburg 12	vs	Centre 18
Lunenburg 14	vs	Centre 19

GRADE SIX BASKETBALL

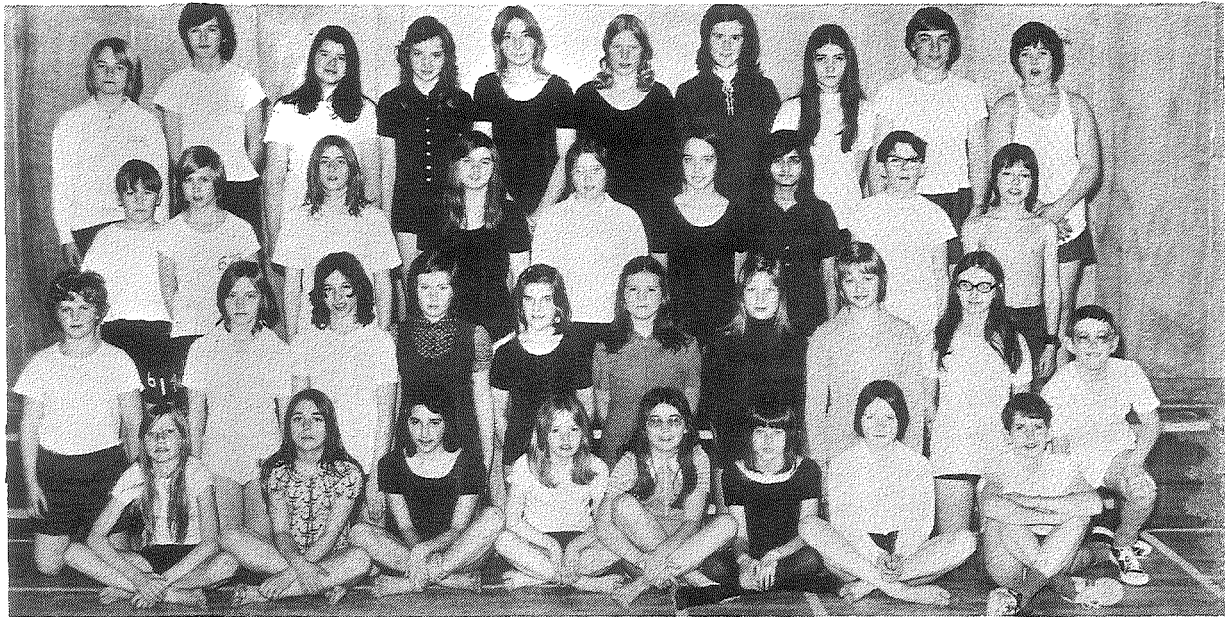
There was no Senior or Junior Boys' Basketball this year but a Grade Six Boys' team played several games. Scores were as follows with one win and five losses:

Lunenburg 10	vs	Centre 12
Lunenburg 9	vs	Mahone Bay 13
Lunenburg 4	vs	Newcombville 22
Lunenburg 19	vs	Centre 15
Lunenburg 6	vs	Riverport 18
Lunenburg 10	vs	Riverport 19

GYMNASTICS

Late in September a gymnastic club was started. Its main aim was to improve the members' skills. This involved giving up time and doing a lot of hard work. The girls forwent their Monday and Wednesday noon hours and the boys their Thursday and Friday noon hours.

An interesting Gymnastics display was held on May 7th., the theme being "The Circus". The year has been quite successful and much interest has been displayed.



GYMNASTICS

Front Row: S. Spencer, V. Benteau, S. Zinck, N. Perry, J. Stoodley, M. Burns, J. Schwartz, R. Stoodley
Second Row: W. VanTassel, J. Wilkie, S. Mosher, W. Savory, B. Whynacht, C. Knickle, M. Demone, D. Lohnes, J. Saunders, J. Abbott
Third Row: T. Francis, S. Slack, M. Knickle, C. Risser, B. Nowe, D. Morrow, A. Garg, C. Cyr, R. Acorn
Fourth Row: S. Covey, J. Slack, L. Witherall, C. Hiltz, J. Watson, M. Fox, K. Greek, P. Conrad, R. Byers, P. Kent

THOUGHTS AFTER THE GYM DISPLAY, MAY 17

-Heather Anne Risser '77

"Everyone has a gift,(or a talent)", we're told,
 A place to fill in this creation,
 Musicians and doctors, and astronauts bold,
 And those in the teaching profession,
 But you won't find a lumberman, scalpel in hand,
 Performing a skilled operation,
 Or a sweet little seamstress, out surveying land,
 Mapping out a new road's location ?
 And you won't find, I'm sure,if you search everywhere
 A bigger "misfit" in the nation
 Than -(woe betide me! I still quake with fear !)
Myself in a gym demonstration ?

Well, today as we met in the gym to display
 Our "talents" in phys. education,
 The kids were so happy; for most this was play,
 But mine was a sad situation ?
 Oh, I watched as they gracefully, expertly moved,
 In sequence; none slipped up nor fumbled,
 With co-ordination and skill so well proved -
 -I sat in a corner, and trembled ?
 Than alas ! T'was my turn to do my simple part,
 (I prayed to deaf Heaven to aid me !)
 Then with clumsy, still limbs, and a near-broken heart
 I "muffed it !" With all those eyes upon me !

It is said that some day, in that Land far away,
 New bodies to us will be given,
 And with bright shining wings we will them make our
 way

Through the glorious land of Heaven.
 So perhaps on that Day, if I am given these
 I will gracefully move and tumble,
 And I'll float through the air with the greatest of
 ease -

But

until

then -

I'll sit in a corner, and tremble ?

GIRL'S CURLING

The Girl's Curling Team this year consisted of: Skip - Susan Maxner, Mate - Debi Kenney, Second - Paula Kinley, and Lead - Margaret Walters.

Over the Christmas holidays, the team travelled to the Mayflower Curling Club in Halifax to take part in an invitational bonspiel.

The first team played was Saint Patrick's High, with Lunenburg winning 8-2. The next team played was Q.E.H. with Lunenburg again winning 8 - 2. The next day Lunenburg returned to play Truro. Truro came out on top with a score of 6 - 5.

The girl's team also played a few games throughout the year. Bridgewater came in for a game and walked off with a 13 to 5 victory.

When the Lunenburg team visited Bridgewater, the result was a tie, 6 - 6, in 6 ends of play.

Over Winter Carnival, Liverpool visited Lunenburg, the result being 8 to 6 in favour of Lunenburg.

The girl's team travelled to Berwick for the Western Regional playdowns. The first two games were played at the Kentville Curling Rink. The first team encountered was Annapolis, with Lunenburg winning 8 - 5. The next game took place that afternoon against Horton, who came out on top with a score of 8 - 4.

The next day play was resumed at the Berwick Curling Club. Lunenburg won over Wolfville with a score of 10 - 3. The next game was played against Bridgewater, with Lunenburg winning 10 - 6. The final game was played against Horton, with Lunenburg emerging the winners, with a score of 11-6. This entitled Lunenburg and Horton to go to the Provincial Play-downs in New Glasgow.

In New Glasgow, play started on Thursday morning, with Lunenburg meeting Saint Patrick's High. St. Pat's came out on top with a score of 12-5. The next game was played against J.L. Ilsley with Lunenburg winning 15 to 5. On Friday, Lunenburg met Sydney, and the result was that Sydney won 11 to 8, thus eliminating Lunenburg from the playoffs.

BOYS CURLING NEWS

The Boys Curling team was made up of - Alan Morrow, Skip, Jeremy Wood, Mate, Douglas Tanner, Second and Scott Saunders, First.

The boys played quite a few games during the season. Here are the results:

Lunenburg 3	Bridgewater 9
Lunenburg 6	Q.E.H. 10
Lunenburg 12	Q.E.H. 7
Lunenburg 4	Q.E.H. 8
Lunenburg 7	Bridgewater 10
Lunenburg 8	Liverpool 6

The boys team went to Berwick to take part in the Western County Playoffs. In the first game, Lunenburg defeated K.C.A. 7 to 4. In the next game, Lunenburg was defeated by Bridgewater 10 to 2; and in the next game, K.C.A. defeated Lunenburg 13 to 7. Since this was a double knock out, Lunenburg was out of the playoffs.

TUPPER CUP CURLING

On March 10, Tupper Cup play took place at the Lunenburg Curling Club. The girls team stayed together and a second team was made up. This team consisted of Skip - Alison Johnston; Mate - Cynthia Corkum; Second - Donna Kelly; and Lead - Paula Parsons. The boys team was split up and a few more members chosen to make up two teams. The first team consisted of: Skip - Alan Morrow; Mate - Scott Saunders; Second - Mike Kenney and Lead - Mike MacDonald. The second boys team was comprised of: Skip - Jeremy Wood, Mate - Doug Tanner, Second - David Broome and Lead - Peter MacDonald.

The teams played well, and as a result, Lunenburg Junior-Senior High regained the Tupper Cup. The scores were as follows:

Girls Team 1

Lunenburg	8	Bridgewater	8
Lunenburg	14	Bridgewater	5

Girls Team 2

Lunenburg	13	Bridgewater	3
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Front Row: S. Saunders, M. Walters, P. Kinley, M. Kenney, S. Maxner, D. Kenney, J. Wood
Back Row: Mr. Vickers, P. MacDonald, D. Tanner, D. Knickle, Mr. Campbell, D. Broome
B. Cyr, A. Morrow, Mr. Burke



JUNIOR MIXED CURLING

Front Row: L. Sheaves, A. Crouse, V. Benteau, M. Demone, M. MacDonald, S. Spencer
Second Row: B. Crouse, R. Skinner, D. Kelly, H. Beck, L. Zwicker, C. Hiltz, S. Saunders,
P. Conrad, A. Whynacht, J. Saunders
Third Row: Mrs. D. Burke, P. Wentzell, P. Parsons, K. Greek, V. Baker, T. Fralick,
J. Kent, S. McLeod, D. Zinck, Miss G. Fox

Girls Team 2 (cont'd)

Lunenburg	8	Bridgewater	6
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Boys Team 1

Lunenburg	9	Bridgewater	4
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Lunenburg	10	Bridgewater	4
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Boys Team 2

Lunenburg	5	Bridgewater	6
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Lunenburg	5	Bridgewater	7
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HOCKEY REPORT

This year Lunenburg participated in a Lunenburg County Hockey League consisting of Chester High, Centre Consolidated, Hebbville Consolidated and Lunenburg Junior-Senior High. The league play proved to be very exciting in its first year of operation. Coaches of the respective teams plan to have the league continue next year to encourage higher calibre of Hockey. The Lunenburg High team finished league play in first position tied with Chester. It won its semi-final play offs and met Chester in the finals. Here it lost out 7-6 in the first game and 8-5 in an over-time second game.

This year the team carried 23 players of whom 15 were first year. Though the team was young it finished with a win - loss record of 10 - 9 - 1.

Instead of a mass exodus of graduates from the team which has occurred in the past, the team will only be losing one player at the end of this year. Next year with experience behind them, the team hopes to improve its record considerably.

Following are the teams statistics for the 72-73 season:

PLAYER	POSITION	GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS	PLM	+ -
Creaser - Alan	Left Wing	7	3	1	4	0	-3
Demone - Jackie	Right Wing	13	3	0	3	4	-1
Eisenhauer - Eric	Defence	16	3	19	22	4	-14
Hanrahan - Joe	Defence	11	0	1	1	10	+1
Hebb - Bruce	Centre	15	29	28	57	15	+6
Iverson - Chris	Defence	7	0	2	2	14	+1
Kinley - Peter	Left Wing	8	0	2	2	0	-2
Mason - Peter	Right Wing	18	46	28	74	21	+26
Miller - Gary	Defence	4	0	0	0	0	-1
Mills - Henry	Defence	17	0	3	3	20	+12
Mitchell - David	Defence	10	3	3	6	30	-18
Nowe - Gary	Defence	18	3	11	14	36	-13
Oickle - Kim	Defence	4	0	1	1	0	+6
Perry - Mike	Defence	18	0	1	1	6	-1
Purcell - Stephen	Defence	19	5	21	26	46	-15
Steeves - David	Left Wing	15	8	12	20	4	-11
Steeves, Herb	Centre	19	25	22	47	12	-6
Strickland - David	Right Wing	9	0	3	3	4	-2
Tanner - Bill	Right Wing	7	2	2	4	2	-4
Tanner - Chris	Right Wing	5	3	8	11	4	+7
Wood - Jeremy	Left Wing	18	6	17	23	35	0
Zinck - Stephen	Right Wing	17	12	9	21	0	+11
Boulanger - Peter	Goal						
Mosher - Philip	Goal						
Perry - Mike	Goal						

RECORD-----WON -----10
-----LOST ----- 9
-----TIED ----- 1



BOYS HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: D. Steeves, S. Zinck, A. Creaser, M. Perry, P. Mosher, P. Boulanger, H. Mills,
E. Eisenhauer, Second Row: Mr. Keech, P. Kinley, H. Steeves, G. Nowe, S. Purcell,
P. Mason, J. Demone, C. Randall (Manager), F. Pridham (Manager)



INTER-MURAL BADMINTON

Front Row: S. Lane, L. Wright, M. MacDuff, S. Zinck, D. Zinck, A. Whynacht, K. Hebb
Second Row: V. Baker, P. Parsons, I. Kent, S. McLeod, J. Tanner, N. Wilcox,
Third Row: J. Demone, S. Purcell, D. Croft, D. Creaser, I. Creaser, Miss Simpson

Humour

Hallway before class:

Tired Student: "Is it Thanksgiving weekend this weekend?"

Friend: "Yeah!"

Tired Student: "Thank the Lord !!"

Friend: "That's the idea."

Talking about subject slips.

Debi K.: "Hey Scott! You didn't bring your slip!"

Scott M.: "Yeah! But I don't wear one!"

Mr. Rainforth: "Bra-vo!"

Michael T.: "Could you actually live off of pure helium?"

Mr. Lewis: "No, I'm afraid not. You'd be high as a kite."

Grade 7 Music Class: The subject was symphony orchestras

Mr. Aulenbach to student playing with an elastic -
"We are talking about symphony orchestras, not rubber bands!"

Mr. Rainforth: "Laurier was accused of a sell-out."

Student: "Did you say salad?"

Mr. Rainforth: "No! Let-tuce listen more carefully."

Mr. Rainforth: (Economics Class) "Russia needed more people so they instituted the nine month plan."

Biology Teacher dictating formula for sugar:

"Under the C-55, under the H-76, under the O-5--"

Student in class: "Bingo!"

History Class:

Mr. Rainforth: "I'd say that test tube babies are a real labor-saving device, wouldn't you?"

Economics Class -

Mr. Rainforth: "What is the biggest commodity in
Canada?"

Aubrey Z.: "Whales!!!"

Loudspeaker: "There will be a short meeting of the
Junior A Midgets after school."

Mr. Rainforth: "The church started a witch-hunt for
the priests who weren't conforming."

Jeremy W.: "How is that a witch-hunt?"

Mr. Rainforth: "They didn't know "Which" priests
were at fault."

Mr. Rainforth: "During the depression many of the
poorer people had to go around canvassing for tents."

Mr. Lewis: "This week's lab is like last week's
lab - only it stinks."

Mr. Rainforth: "Jeremy, what are you doing?"

Jeremy W.: "I'm just showing Debbie R. something."

Mr. Rainforth: "With a ruler?"

Tom H.: "What happens when you put water on hot iron."

Mr. Lewis: "You get a steam iron."

Students filming outside CN station.

Wendy T.: "Let's stop this talking and get back on
the right track."

Anne S.: "Yes, you're breaking my train of thought."

Judy V.: "We want to made a good sce-ne, don't we?"

Mr. Rainforth:(Economics) "Mr. Coyne, the previous governor of the Bank of Canada was fired because he could not get along with the Finance Minister."

Bruce H.: "He couldn't accept change..!!!"

Mr. Rainforth: (Economics) "Women have the world's oldest business."

Paula D.: "And men are the world's oldest customers."

Mr. Rainforth: (Economics) "Why couldn't we use dried up leaves for currency?"

Nancy W.: "Because money doesn't grow on trees."

Mr. Lewis (Chemistry) "There are 2 types of chemical bonds; Ionic bonds and James Bond."

Chemistry Class - Mr. Lewis giving formulas for sugar.

Sandra C.: "Oh, I thought the formula for sugar was $C_6H_{20}O_6$."

Mr. Lewis: "Not this kind."

Sandra C.: "That must be brown sugar."

Mr. Andrews: "These exams are lousy."

Rachel Cluett: "Which ones, the ones we wrote or the ones you gave us."



CAN YOU IMAGINE ????????

Carroll without his mustache?
 Anne Spencer early for first class?
 Mr. Aulenbach without his sick sense of humour?
 The Grade 12 Girls without their washroom?
 Karl without Kathie; Kathie without Karl?
 Mrs. Theriault without her colored chalk?
 Wendy Taylor in a dress??
 Karl Falkenham with a crew cut?
 Jeremy Wood without a trace of conceit?
 Carroll R. doing the limbo?
 Brian S. wearing Andy T. pants?
 Susan A. not being apologetic?
 Judy F. without her laugh?
 Mr. Campbell using a megaphone for announcements?
 Andy T. playing "Tom Thumb" and Judy "VD" playing
 "Snow White"?

Mr. Brison wearing a white tuxedo?
 Mr. Garg without his wife's watch?
 Judy F. and Mike Tanner alone in a room with knives?
 Jill Comstock without her boots?
 Carroll not running a raffle for something?
 Andy T. with his French Text?
 Someone in Chem. Lab. knowing what they're doing?
 Grade 12's being quiet in Trig Class?
 Andy T. in a Mini Minor?
 Mike T. in a cadillac?
 Mr. Lewis being awake at early lab?
 The Grade 12's being set loose on the world?
 Scott M. six feet tall?
 Wayne M. confessing to something?
 Allan M. not going to the curling club on Friday
 night?

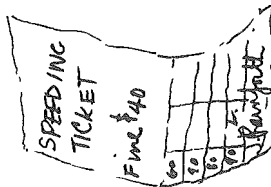
Margaret W. coming in at the beginning of a
 conversation; not at the middle?

Dwight Knickle staying awake in school?
 Kim Boucher with his hair cut?
 Viola Tanner going through a class without laughing?
 Rachel Cluett being quiet in history class?
 Debbie Winters walking to school?

Aubrey Zinck with long hair?
 Donna Selig without her chicken legs?
 Diane Croft without her temper?
 Ralph Anderson without his laugh?
 Susan Feener with blond hair?
 Donald Parks not being sex crazy?
 The Eleven G's being quiet through one whole class?

REMEMBER WHEN

Mr. Rainforth got a warning for speeding?
 Jill C. performed her feet-first desk stunt in
 English class?
 Mr. Garg had to take a course in putting down the
 black-out curtains with Bruce Hebb as professor?
 Scott M. accidently set off the fire alarm piling
 pop cases?
 The secret phantom turned all the coats in the lower
 hall inside out and all the posters upside down?
 The Grade 12's had their Christmas party?
 Mr. Rainforth almost fell off his desk during a
 Grade 12 World Problem's Class?
 The Grade 12 girls actually cleaned up the girl's
 washroom?
 Mr. Lewis had a boxing session with Wayne M. in
 woolen mittens??
 A South Shore transport truck almost joined
 Trig Class?
 When the Grade 12 girls played truth, do, dare,
 consequences, promise, or repeat in Algebra?
 A baggie full of water burst on someone in the
 girl's washroom?
 Peggy C. was sitting high (about 8 ft.) in World
 Problems Class?



T. V. PROGRAMS

GET SMART - or a letter gets sent to your parents
FATHER, DEAR FATHER - I tried to pass my exams, but--
CIRCLE OF FEAR - Red Circle - round marks on report card

DROP IN - to the office next period

BEAT THE CLOCK - 2 minutes to get to class

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES - Miss Simpson finding a
 smoking suspect in washroom.

LUNCHEON DATE - Half the Choral Club eating in Alicia
 Naas' car

CHILDREN'S CINEMA - Algebra TV Class

PROF. MOFFETS SCIENCE WORKSHOP - Mr. Garg's Physic's
 Lab

THIS IS THE LAW - so don't let me catch you walking
 the halls again.

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD? - Paula D's gossip session in
 the library.

THE WATERVILLE GANG - Grade 12 girls' water bag fights

THE PROTECTORS - Bruce H. and Herb S. convincing
 Mr. Garg not to move Rosemary R.

ANOTHER WORLD - 1st class Mon. a.m.

THE MARKET PLACE - Lois G. and the Canteen

WILD KINGDOM - the school last period Fri. p.m.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT - and we're still doing our lab

ANYTHING YOU CAN DO - Sandra C. competing with Lois G.
 for straight A's.

ENCOUNTER - the office

WILD KINGDOM - having an unexpected test

ROMPER ROOM - Washroom during free period

THE WORLD TOMORROW - World Problem's Class with
 John Whitney Rainforth

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE - The entire Choral Club in the
 Minor Hockey Bus

HEADLINE HUNTERS - 12's World Problem's Class

PARDON MY FRENCH - Mrs. Mason's Class

DAY OF DISCOVERY - Grade 12 Biology Class

A WAY OUT - Being late five times for class

SONG TITLES.....

"YOU'RE SO VAIN" - Jeremy Wood walking into a class-
room

"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN" - Summer vacation

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" - National anthem on Mon a.m.
or Choral Club rehearsal

"ONE FINE MORNING" - and I have to go to school

"ONE MORE CHANCE" -and we'll never be late again

"GUESS I'M GONNA STAY WITH YOU AWHILE" -after school
again

"SUPERFLY" -a house fly causing anxiety in 11A Class

"VERY SUPERSTICIOUS" - Rosemary R. with her four leaf
clover necklace

"GYPSIES, TRAMPS AND THIEVES" - our teaching staff

"FROM THE BEGINNING" - Mr. Rainforth in History Class

"WITHOUT YOU" - Nancy Wilneff without her Kleenex

"HERE COMES THAT RAINY DAY FEELING AGAIN" - Grad
Dance at Yacht Club

"ELEPHANT WALK" - Andy T. coming into class

"JUNGLE FEVER" - Mr. Brisson's Grade 12 Class



Literary Department



Creative Writing

C O P - O U T

- Nan Lace '73

War and hate surround me
but

I close my eyes and say
" I don't see"

My mind touches on the truths
but

I close my mind and say
" I don't understand"

And before I can feel an emotion
I close my heart and say
" I don't care".

L O V E

- Maria Eisenhower '73

Miniature crystals from sunlit rays
fall down upon us.
Layer after layer of autumn leaves
are swept away beneath us.
Crimson flames from the hot, fiery night
pierce at the above.
Roads of clouds that flow over both of us
behold our bondage of love.

LIKE A DAISY

-Cindy Shepherd '75

You have made me
What I am ----
Full of meaning
Like a dewdrop on a leaf
Reaching out
Like a tree's branches
scraping the sky
Listening
Like the sunrise
on a quiet morn
Touched
By the sweetness of
the rain
Understanding
Like the whisper of
the wind
Trusting
Like the water
Pounding on a shore
That's always there.
You have found a
person inside me.
Like a daisy
With no petals ----
That's what I am without you.

IF I WERE A KITE

- Sherry Zinck '79

If I were a kite I'd fly
Up high, high in the sky.
So many things that I would see,
And make the children jump with glee.

Every day I would look down
And see below me a miniature town.
Some children would be out to play
While others in the school must stay.

Everyone has a job to do,
Whether it be old or new,
But all I'd have to do is fly,
Up high, high in the beautiful sky.

FREEDOM

- Peggy Corkum '73

We rolled along the open land;
The sweet scent of summer flowers breathing around us
The warm wind playing and dancing with the long
slender grass.
We were alone with our thoughts while the sun
dipped beneath us.

UNKNOWING

- Wendy Conrad '73

You have entered into the very depths of my soul. You have found out my secret desires and needs; and you have invaded my privacy. It is as if I am an ant in an ant hill - you, peering with unjust eyes just waiting to step on me and finish me. I am as a number of a machine, easily removed if so desired. You say, "Come in, sit down". I reply, "This does not compute". You say trust me - if I do I might get hurt, if I don't, I will hurt you. Truly, you are as the conservationist who loves little ants and would never step on them. You are like a scientist who uses machines only for the betterment of mankind - you will not easily discard them. But I say, will you not step on me if given the chance for I am not an ant, and will you not erase my name for I am not a machine ?

L I F E

- Susan Anderson '73

Just one,

Lonely and unloved,
Wandering and searching,
Seeing and discovering.

Then two,

Together and loved,
Reaching and feeling,
Finding and uniting.

Now three,

Living and loving,
Sharing and learning
And wanting to be loved by all.

WE SAT TOGETHER

- Wendy Conrad '73

We sat together
That last day.
We sat together
And watched the sun
Rise over the bay
"I have to leave;
You know I must go back."
I looked at him
With tears in my eyes -
I wanted to run,
And run, and
To hide in a cave
Where nobody could find me,
But I could not leave him
Alone, to think about the events
That uninvited lay ahead.
We sat together
That last day.
We sat together
And watched the sun
Rise over the bay.
The bugles are sounding
The Last Post,
As I stand by the hole
Where his body lay.
This last day,
I shan't forget it
That last day
We sat together
And watched the sun
Rise over the bay.

J O E C O O L

- Cindy Shepherd '75

You got a wall;
Joe Cool.
You're where it's at man.
You make the scene.
You're what's happening.
And where it's going.
You are cool.
You're anti-pollution
And anti-establishment
That's right.
You're a Jesus freak
And a tripper.
And who's your Sambo friend
Your black baby.
You're funky, Joe
And you are cool.
Somebody gone tear down
that wall, soon Joe.
Then where you gone hide....
Better watch it -
Joe Cool.

A PLACE TO CALL HOME

- Maria Eisenhower '73

Turn your thoughts homeward,
If you've got one.
Threaten to leave
Pulling out at the last minute.
Maintain a deathly silence
To stop their consistent nagging
But remember,
Some of us are not so lucky
To have a shelter to call home.

LET US

- Marie Eisenhower '73

Let us teach love at home
to parents.
Let us make peace
within our souls.
Let us not argue
nor take it sitting down.
Let us not hurt each other
for we'll get hurt in the end.
Let us be ourselves.
Let us laugh,
and let us cry.
Let us be ourselves.
Let us make music
singing the tunes in harmony.

THREE GOLDEN HOURS

- Leon Mosher '79

It was during the shortening days of Autumn that I saw the first touch of frost. After breakfast I went for a walk in the woods. I saw two scampering squirrels hiding nuts for the winter. Then I came to a wet, muddy field that had boot tracks. Somebody must have been hunting. A whispering breeze rustled some leaves and in the distance I could hear the harsh squawk of a sea gull. I said to myself, "It must soon be time for dinner." On the way home I saw a rabbit hop across the path. Three golden hours had slipped by quickly and the moisture that sparkled like jewels had vanished as if by magic.

AUTUMN NIGHT

Translated by Marie Boudreau '74

Here is the tulip and here is the rose,
Under the massive motion of the bronze and the
marble,
In the park where the love grows under the trees,
Sing on the long nights dreary and secretly.

On the nights to sing the gaiety of the flower
beds,
Where dances the clear moon in indirect poses,
And large gusts of wind, heavy and melancholy,
Troubled are the white dreams of the solitary
bird.

Here is the tulip and here are the roses,
And the crystal white lilies in the crimson
twilight,
Sad radiance from the sun moving back,
Brings the pain of the beasts and nature'.

And my murderess love, like a chair that bleeds,
Rests its' wounds and calms its neurosis,
And here where the lilies, the tulip and the
roses,
Cry their memories where my soul bathes.

- Emile Nelligan

METAMORPHOSIS

- Judy Van Dine 1973

An ugly place - the land so bleak and disolate lies wrapped in heavy fog. White mist curls around black water lapping against a cold, grey shore. A mournful howl is heard which repeats itself with unspeakable monotony over the dreary hours. Fish stores, ageless and decrepit, stare vacant windows toward the sea. Debris, garbage and broken feathers litter the smooth black rocks. The tide swells up and ebbs away.

Suddenly ----- a pale white globe begins to peep through the leaden sky. Pushing and coaxing the grey clouds apart, a ray of sunlight illuminates the lonely starkness below. Clouds like a woollen mantle begin to part and pull away. A patch of blue gapes from a torn heaven. The yellow sphere becomes brighter and suddenly transforms a dull heaving sea into a blue miracle of dancing light and motion. Little white crests crown miniature breakers as they rush to shore. Sea birds hang suspended in the sky and soar above and beyond with raucous cries. The fog pulls itself from nooks and crannies and begins to haul itself back out to sea. The sombre rocks, warmed by the sun take on a pale tinge of blue. White shells and barnacles gleam from the shallow depths. The sand sparkles in the sunlight and dries warm and inviting -

A place of beauty !

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

-Heather Anne Risser
 '77

The man in charge of the fruit and vegetable department of the food store looked surly. It was only 7:30 a.m.; his eyes hadn't been open for very long - yet here he was sorting and placing stacks of carrots, onions, oranges, lemons, bananas and many other fruits and vegetables. Looking them over carefully, he appeared satisfied with the display. Then, he took a large can of spraySwoosh! all over everything went a cloud of citrus-scented mist.

"Aa-a-a-a-a-achoo!" The frown relaxed a bit on the man's face, as one eye-brow went up sharply. "I'm getting to bed earlier from now on", he thought. "I could have sworn I heard someone sneeze, right by this tomato bin!" Then he frowned again, as he saw a tomato with a slit in its skin. He quickly turned it upside down.

"Oooh", groaned little Tommy Tomato. "I just can't stand that air pollution any longer. That last sneeze gave me a hernia!" "Doesn't seem to bother me that much", said Ozzie Orange. "How about you, Lem?". "Naw", replied the lemon, sourly, "Vegetables are weak characters anyway, I always say."

"Look here, you two", cried Tommy, becoming more than a little annoyed. "Whoever heard of citrus trees and tomatoes growing together? We're clearly allergic to each other. Why, I'll bet we were miles apart in the Garden of Eden!"

"Never mind, Tommy," a new voice piped up. "This morning I have infection in all my eyes! When I was safely under-ground, tall, cool stalks protected my eyes. Oh! I am miserable!"

"Don't worry, Spud," Carrie Carrot called sweetly. "Maybe we'll all be out of this before evening. I do hope so, because I heard that huge man say that if we carrots wilt anymore today, he will actually cut off our beautiful, green hair." Her voice broke in a sob.

Just then a couple of elderly ladies came with grocery carts, chattering gaily. A pitiful groan came

from the tall banana "tree" covered with artificial, green grass. Benny Banana sighed: "If one more old lady pinches me today, I'll flip my Chiquita sign! They cover us with bruises, they complain about our "poor" quality!"

Thud! Bump! Down rolled poor Harry Coconut, off his shelf and right to the floor! "Oh my poor head! I'm so terribly dizzy! Did you see that old gal take me in her hands and shake me? She even had the nerve to say: 'it's too dried up for me?' Here I am, thousands of miles from home, with strange, white-looking monkeys tossing me about. Why wouldn't a coconut dry up, I ask you?"

Just then a young woman came quickly down the aisle. She had a package of cubed beef in her cart, and she went straight to the vegetables. Someone was having a beef stew for dinner! She began to pick up potatoes, carrots, green peas, etc. "Ah," sighed Carrie Carrot! We're being used at last!" "Sh h h h," whispered Spud. "No more chatter now. I'll see you in the pot!"

Many may take my story with a grain of salt. However, I heard it all plainly, while eavesdropping in the supermarket !



Community Development



TOWN PLANNING

Judy VanDine '73

Scott Miller '73

Before any town or city can develop sufficiently to meet the needs of growing population and industry, it is necessary to plan the use of resources and land within the confines of the town or city. "Town Planning", as it is called, requires the co-operation of the citizens, council and town planning engineers who will consider the present assets of the town and guide the council as to the means of incorporating these assets into an overall guideline for town growth and future development. In Lunenburg the first plan or draft was put forward in January 1970. At this time, several suggestions were made by members of the Town and a revised plan was presented to the public on December 7, 1972. Suggestions from the public meeting were also considered at this time and changes were made accordingly. The plan was then approved by the Council and the result was a Municipal Development Plan and Zoning By-Law for Lunenburg.

What exactly does our Town Plan have scheduled for Lunenburg? Some of the highlights of the plan are as follows:

The Old Town area will be preserved and will remain primarily residential area. Policies giving specific attention to such things as historic, scenic and culture aspects which make Lunenburg so unique will also be considered as well as the exact method of preservation. New residential development will be encouraged in the New Town area; this will be phased in, in an orderly fashion with corresponding provision of public services.

Industrial activity will be emphasized on the waterfront and further studies will be undertaken to determine future needs of the fishing industry. The establishment of an Industrial Park in the area bounded by Starr Street and Maple Avenue is as yet only in the planning stage. Further study will be necessary to determine the practicability of such a park.

A mobile home park has also been considered in the plan, but this will also require further study and an ammendment of the Zoning By-Law.

The main centre of commercial activity will continue to be the present downtown shopping district, but secondary commercial activity will be encouraged along Victoria Road. Regional shopping centres will not be permitted if they prove a threat to downtown commercial activity.

The historical aspects of Old Town are to be enhanced. The skyline will be maintained to complement natural topographic features. Public open space and public improvements shall be used to highlight historic buildings. A program for undergrounding of aerial transmission lines is being studied as well as a program for controlling and co-ordinating public and private signs.

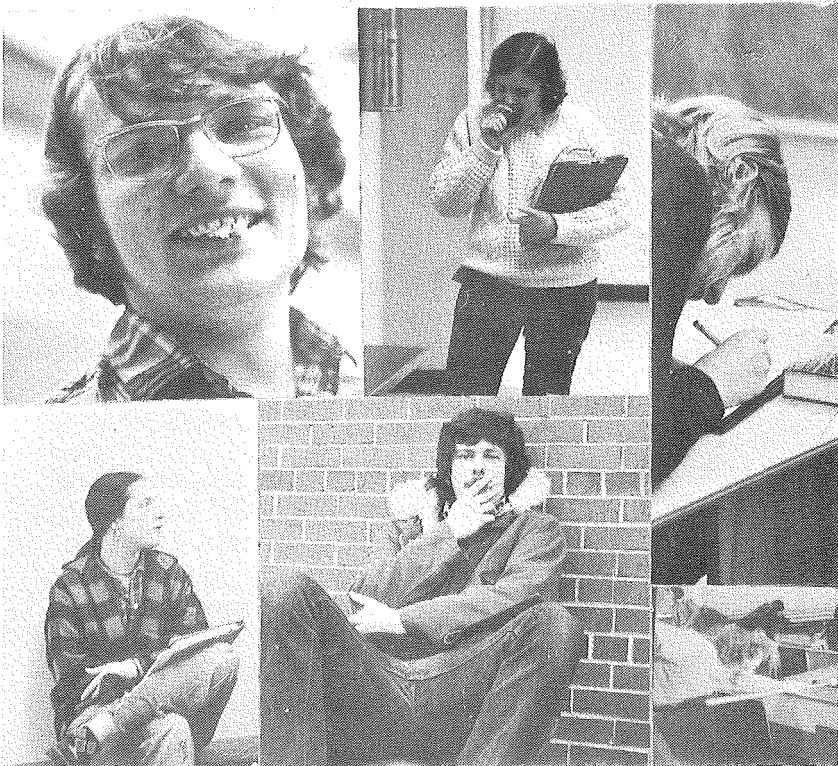
Municipal services, of course, will have to be provided to any new residential, commercial and industrial areas. Programs for improvement to water lines and streets are also being considered. Further planning and engineering studies will be undertaken on the location and cost of a sewage treatment facility and for an improved traffic circulation system.

It must be stressed that a town plan is not a rigid thing. It can and should be flexible enough to cope with unexpected growth rates and major change within the town. Ideally, the plan should be reviewed again each year to make changes to the policy when necessary. A town plan acts as a guideline only to future growth and development.

The Zoning By-Law is a device for implementing the land-use plans of the community. In Lunenburg the zones are based upon present land use in the town and boundaries have been drawn to eliminate as many conflicts between different land uses within zones as possible. Zoning shows what can occur within the town based on plan policies. It is a direct link with the Town Plan and therefore not a goal in itself. Of major importance to all citizens of the town is the part zoning plays in preserving property

values since it prevents land uses and activities which would lower property values.

Interestingly enough, we in Lunenburg are still profiting from the job of the British Army Officers who originally layed out the town. Indeed the plan does not call for any serious overhaul of the original plan, nor is it likely that Lunenburg will expand beyond its original boundaries in the near future. One of the most important objectives in the Town Plan is to preserve and enhance the character of Old Town. But, it is important, at the same time, to accommodate growth and expansion in the New Town area to meet the demands of housing and development. Thus our new Town Plan is basically twofold in its objectives and can only be beneficial to the future of the Town.





Tourism is important to any town and Lunenburg is no exception. In order that the visiting public may fully appreciate the area in which they are travelling, there is need of some type of information centre.

This need was recognized by several members of the local Board of Trade in 1947. The first Tourist Bureau in Lunenburg was built by Hedley Pyke with the use of donated materials from local merchants. The booth was placed at the newtown intersection where it remained until 1968.

In 1969 the booth was moved to Victoria Square. The railroad station, near the original site, was the location for tourist information during the summer of 1971. Plans were drawn up for a new information centre at this time.

In February, 1972, with the assistance of federal and provincial grants and money raised by the Board, construction of a new tourist information

complex was started. The location of this bureau, to be built in the shape of a lighthouse, was to be on Blockhouse Hill. In addition, there were plans for a motorized "tour dory" vehicle. Under the direction of Carl Bower, project manager and Raymond Hiltz, construction manager, the "Lighthouse" was completed and officially opened in June.

The "Lighthouse" plus the "Tour Dory" employed seven people, a contrast from the original two workers. A snack bar and observation deck in the "Lighthouse" and a trailer and tent park on Blockhouse Hill were established for the visitor's convenience.

If attendance figures are any indication of success, the new "Hospitality Centre" has achieved it. During the 1972 tourist season, the "Lighthouse" had approximately 22,500 visitors; the Tour Dory, 2,500 and 259 used the park facilities.

Definitely, these figures are a credit to the time devoted by the members of the Board of Trade. Their efforts to improve this essential industry are appreciated by the people of Lunenburg.

All the best and greatest success to their latest project, a trailer park and facilities on Blockhouse Hill.



THE LUNENBURG ART CENTRE

Maria Eisenhauer '73

There I was, interviewing Mrs. Eric Whynacht for this article when suddenly she asked me if I had seen the Art Centre. When I said "No" we travelled the short distance to the Old Liquor Commission, presently the new Art Centre, and was I ever impressed! Conveniently centered in the middle of town, it has excellent library facilities with large windows to shower plenty of light upon readers and a variety of books serving adults to children. If your choice of reading is not there, the librarian will make every possible effort to obtain that book. The design of the Art Gallery sets you in a mood to involve yourself in the diversity of art forms. It does not only display paintings but photographs, pottery and other forms of art at different intervals.

About three and a half years ago, a group became exceedingly interested in possessing a professional library service. By no means was this the only group who tried obtaining library services, since the Home and School put recommendations for library services to councils years ago, but for this energetic cluster of people, luck seemed to be going for them. They sent out various letters and petitions from which they received numerous concerned signatures. They made representation to seven councils including Lunenburg, Bridgewater, Mahone Bay, Liverpool and municipalities of Lunenburg County, Chester and Queens County.

As these petitions were being signed, the local Nova Scotia Liquor Commission conveniently became available. The Heritage Society was then formed. In 1972, the Lunenburg Town Council signed an agreement with the province establishing the South Shore Regional Library Service. This Regional Library Service had been available since 1948.

Mr. Hazen Meldrum, native of Bridgewater, felt that the Earl Bailly collection previously housed at Shelley Bay, Bermuda, should be brought back to the original country that the paintings portrayed.

This collection is now hanging in the Art Centre. The Art Committee, led by Mrs. Walter Annis, worked like "busy bees" to make the gallery suitably presentable. The Earl Bailly collection was opened in the summer to inquisitive tourists but the official opening was on July 26, 1972. There are also abundant travelling displays in the gallery put on by Saint Mary's University Art Gallery Extension Service. The building is ideal for all sorts of art displays because it is fire proof.

The South Shore Regional Library Branch was officially opened September 11, 1972. The library service is by no means static. Because the South Shore Regional Library Board has contracted for their service with the Halifax Regional Library, a wide variety of literature can be obtained.

We should sincerely thank all those groups who worked to obtain an Art Centre, especially, the group who became the Heritage Society for making this possible. The lack of cultural facilities in the South Shore has been a concern of many for a considerable time.

This Art Centre has already had a number of very interesting displays, so let's all of us support it by frequent visits. Have you read a good book lately or seen some of the fine paintings on display? If not, it is time you did!!

THE LUNENBURG MEDICAL CENTRE

Deborah Kenney '73

Nancy Wilneff '73

Within any community it is important to provide, as much as possible, total health care for its citizens. This care often exists in the form of a local hospital. Oftentime this is not enough, especially when a need exists for more specialized care. For many years the Fishermen's Memorial Hospital has provided adequate but not total health services for Lunenburg and its surrounding area. Consequently, people from this area have been forced to travel to

Halifax for more specific care.

About a year or so ago, it was decided by local members of the community, that a need for a more advanced and centralized type of medical care was present. This interest brought about the development of a Community Medical Building Society. The officers were as follows: Mr. Andrew Eisenhower as Chairman; Dr. Trevor Kent as Vice-Chairman; Mr. Basil J. Crouse as Secretary; and Dr. Bruce Keddy as Treasurer. This Society was incorporated under the Society Act on a non-profit basis. Its purpose was to investigate the feasibility of constructing a Medical Care Centre in close proximity to the Fishermen's Memorial Hospital. This Community Health Complex will include auxiliary services, not only for Lunenburg, but for surrounding rural areas as well.

After numerous meetings and a great deal of research, permission was obtained to build the Medical Centre on the property owned by the Fishermen's Memorial Hospital Society which is adjacent to the Nurse's Residence.

Work was started on June 9th., 1972. The building, which will have approximately 7,000 square feet of floor space when totally constructed, will accommodate eight medical doctors, a dentist and about five to six specialists.

Pending completion of the new building, Dr. Bruce Keddy, Dr. E. Trevor Kent, Dr. Gordon MacMichael and Dr. David W. Dowse occupied suites in the Nurse's Residence. Associated with these doctors on a visiting basis were six specialists.

Upon entering the new Medical Centre, you are faced with an atmosphere which is both bright and cheerful. The services here are efficient and it is evident that the building was designed to provide good service. Although this is true the participating doctors prefer to consider the complex as a Medical Centre rather than a clinic which is designed for more complete care.

With the completion of the new Medical Centre the people of the Town of Lunenburg and its surrounding area will find that it will no longer be



THE NEW MEDICAL CENTRE

necessary to travel back and forth to Halifax for a more specific type of care.

Margo Allen '73
Carolyn Savory '73

LUNENBURG SWIMMING POOL

Last year a group of people headed by Reverend John Cameron got together and decided that a swimming pool was needed for the Town of Lunenburg. Reverend Cameron and Mr. Edgar Gerhardt then held a public meeting to see if there was any interest among the people. During the meeting the Lunenburg Swimming Pool Society was formed.

Members of the Society are:

Mr. C.J. Morrow - Honourary Chairman

Mr. Fred Rhuland - Chairman

Dr. Trevor Kent - Vice-Chairman

Mrs. Sherman Zwicker - Secretary

Mr. Al Toms - Treasurer

Capt. Arthur Atkinson - Chairman of Fund
Raising

Dr. Gordon MacMichael - Chairman of Activities

Mr. Ben Smith - Chairman of Building

Mr. Wilfred Eisnor - Chairman of Publicity

The estimated cost of the pool is \$360,000.00.

It was decided that contributions and government grants would provide a sufficient amount of money to start the building of the pool. In July, a Fund Raising Campaign was started and by the end of the year about \$60,000.00 in funds were raised. Many contributions were made by individuals and industries. There was good co-operation from people outside the town, too. Some activities that were held to raise money were: "400" Club, Fall Harvest, Pantry Sales and a Sauerkraut Supper. A grant was applied for from both Federal and Provincial governments.

The pool is to be an enclosed pool, L-shaped in form and 75 meters long (half as long as an Olympic pool). One end of the pool will be shallow (for learners) and the other end will be deep.

The pool will serve both young and old. Classes will be held to teach people how to swim, dive, skin-dive and play water polo. Various swimming teams will be brought in to give shows and possibly for competition.

The pool will serve Lunenburg, Riverport, Rosebay, Blue Rocks, Martin's Brook and all other surrounding areas. It will serve approximately 7,000 people. The pool is expected to be finished within a three year period.

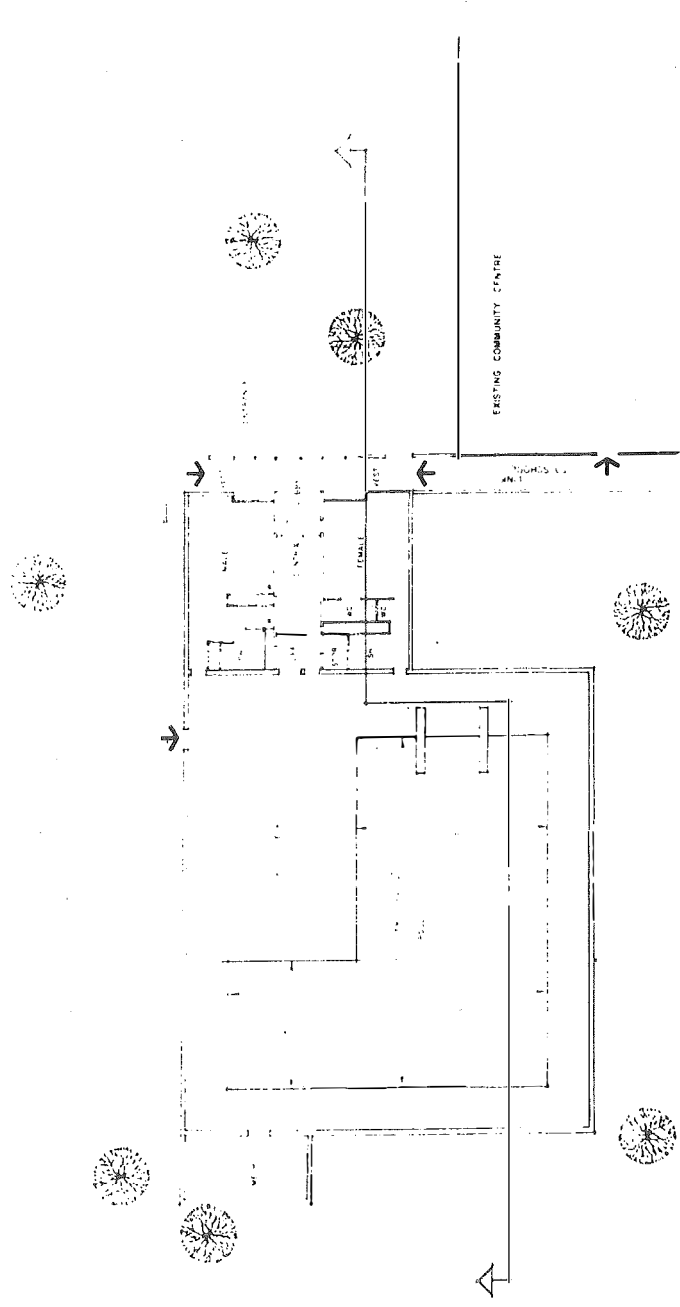
There has been a series of meetings to gather information about the pool and a citizens meeting is in sight for the near future.

We would like to thank Mr. Fred Rhuland for his co-operation in giving information on the swimming pool.

Keep up the good support, the swimming pool is for your benefit.



SWIMMING POOL FLOOR PLAN



FLOOR PLAN

HEADWAY '72

Tom Hanrahan '73

To see a normally vacant playground bustling with action, to see herds of children touring interesting units of ones own town, to see a young person enjoying summer school, to see youth concerned about their environment and above all to see the ideas and ambitions of a handful of Lunenburg teenagers become part of their community - This was Headway '72.

Headway '72 had its beginning early last year when its participants organized and applied for a grant through Opportunities for Youth, a federal funding program. In April, word was received that Headway '72 had been accepted. In June, all sectors of Headway '72 being Arts, and Crafts, Playground, a pollution program, a student employment service, entertainment and a summer school system for children who required special help were officially opened. These activities continued throughout the summer months with much success.

Arts and Crafts proved to be one of the more popular phases of our program. This facility was housed in a main street store where the work of the children could easily be observed by the passing public. Arts & Crafts supplied a good outlet for the talents and imagination of the children involved. Work was done in materials such as clay, paint, straw, yarn and a host of others that surpass the imagination. A sample of the work produced was displayed at the New Lunenburg Art Centre for a period of two weeks in September. A child has ways of seeing things that are totally unique and I feel certain that this could enlighten any adult who wished to become involved.

Headway '72's playground was actually the Elementary school property which I feel was a wasted resource in past summers. Using the basic equipment, three people who enjoy children and a little imagination; we had a very successful operation. The playground staff also assisted with minor baseball and provided recreation of many forms for the children involved in our program.

To see young people enjoying summer school

was rewarding. This was primarily due to the fact that this program was designed with them in mind. Children from Lunenburg, Riverport, Mahone Bay and Blockhouse took part in this facility. The classes were designed in such a way that a teacher could work with one or two students at one time. I feel sure the students appreciated this and I sincerely hope that it was of benefit to them.

Our environment is becoming a major crisis these days. Headway '72 showed a strong interest in this by attempting to clean up a local beach and a community questionnaire which I feel did show the opinions of some people on pollution. A movie was produced showing some of the effects people and industry have on our environment. Along with water tests of our harbour all this information was compiled and presented at a provincial hearing in Bridgewater this year. This may or may not have enlightened the community as a whole but the children involved with Headway '72 sure know what it's all about.

With many students requiring summer employment and a small number of opportunities open, our employment service was of great assistance. People created jobs for people to do. Such things as moving furniture and digging ditches were open but the people were not there to do them so our student power provided the labour. We were assisted in this program by our Canada Manpower Centre and together I feel we solved a part of the problem.

Entertainment did not become a predominant part of our program. We were pleased to have travelling troupes entertain such as Atlantic Theatre and Pier I.

Circle - our own theatrical group performed for us. There was a special program to conclude our season. This displayed much of the work done and featured a movie on pollution in our local area. Entertainment was supplied, but to our greatest disappointment the public did not participate.

The above mentioned is a brief summary of some of the work of Headway '72 in the Town of Lunenburg during the past summer. You can realize

from this that Headway '72 was a network catering to different aspects such as social, cultural and recreational and educational. I feel the program was a success and we thank all the children who used our facilities. The ice has been broken and I hope a program of this nature could be carried on in the future.

Lunenburg, N.S.,
January 31, 1973.

DEAR SEAGULL:

I really enjoyed Headway '72. It was a very interesting place. At first I thought it would be a bunch of teachers doing the same dull math in the teaching section, but you learned and had fun at the same time.

While in the art section you had everything you would ever need to do art. They even had bead work.

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Your friend,

Kim Acorn
Age - 10





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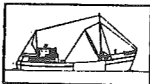
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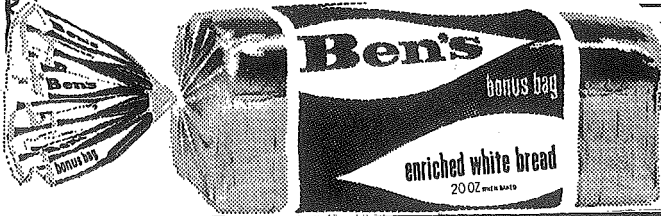
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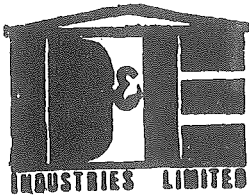
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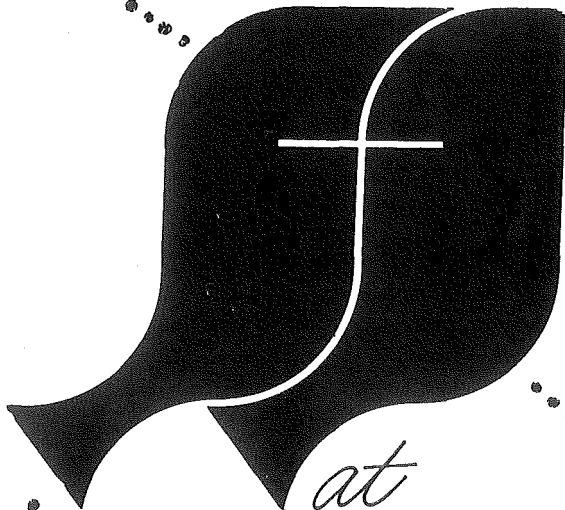
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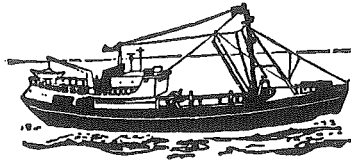
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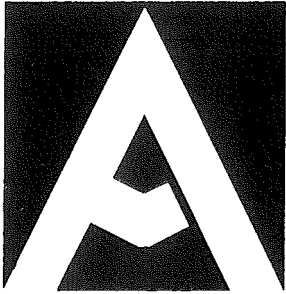
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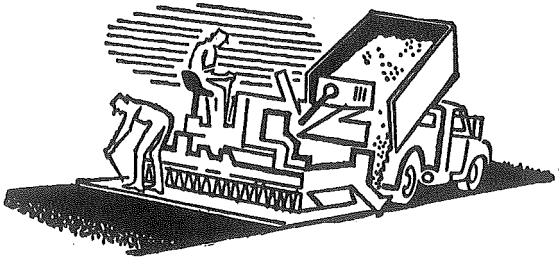


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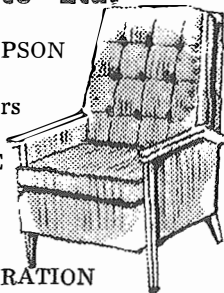
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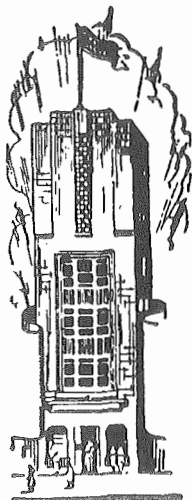
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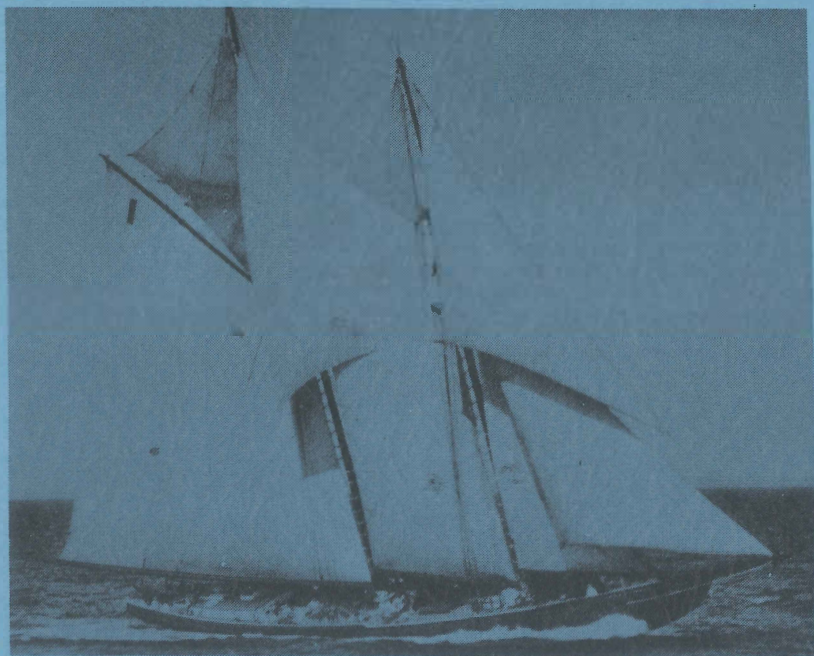


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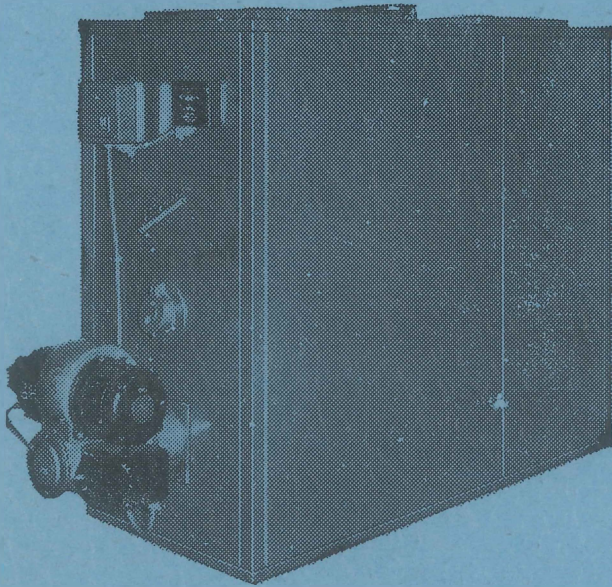
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