



SEAGULL '74

Animis Opibusque Parati



ON THE ANNIVERSARY
OF OUR 100TH YEAR
WE EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF '74

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"If you were asked to write in a short paragraph an aim for any person who wants to live happily, you could say: live according to nature so as to be healthy; get to know your qualities so as to enlarge them, and your failings, so as to reduce them; find our what you can do best, so that you can fulfil yourself in doing the work you have the greatest capacity to perform; construct a moral ideal, for without it life will be void of satisfaction and material gains will become dust and ashes."

.....Royal Bank of Canada
Monthly Letter

-- BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS--

Mrs. S.E.Gibson

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J.B. Morrow

.....

D.A.Eisenhauer, Chairman

B. J. Walters, Secretary



I N M E M O R I A M



D. H. COLLINS -- A TRIBUTE

At one time the Reader's Digest carried a regular monthly feature entitled "The Most Unforgettable Character I Have Ever Met". This interesting series of articles concerned men and women whose lives had left an indelible mark upon the writers of the stories. Our late friend and fellow citizen D. H. Collins has, I believe, not only left his imprint on former students and associates, but indeed has deeply influenced his beloved adopted community of Lunenburg. Moreover his good works have reached beyond our Town to the extent that his former students and colleagues have ventured forth into the world.

During forty one years of dedicated service in the cause of his chosen profession, our system of education in the Town of Lunenburg thrived under the leadership of D. H. Collins. It underwent many alterations and modifications and through all the trauma of change it strengthened; and the standards maintained within our school became widely known and recognized across our Province. The many illustrious graduates from Lunenburg Academy over four decades bear witness to the strength of the educational program as nurtured in our school by Donald Havelock Collins. Few student

or staff members alike have in fact passed through our school untouched or uninspired by this man.

"D. H.", as he was fond of being called, was the epitome of good citizenship. He participated in a wide variety of community activities and in each area in which he moved he left a contribution; not a shallow benchmark, easily erased, but a lasting and meaningful gift.

He coached athletic teams where strength and training are predominant factors, and debating teams in which sharpness of wit and accuracy of thought tip the scales. He was a deeply religious man with unshakable spiritual conviction that could rouse admiration in even the most dubious among us. He loved music, both as a joyful participant in selections both temporal and spiritual, and as a listener, quiet and thoughtful in his appreciation of the work of others. His strong melodious voice will be well recalled by many. He encouraged and fostered a love of music in those around him.

Mr. Collins was a loyal Masonic Lodge member, well steeped in ancient ritual. He had a keen political sensibility and maintained active interest in Government at all levels. He was an ardent curler and a dynamic President of the Board of Trade. He excelled at all he undertook and yet, as is said of all great persons, he was possessed of true humility. He was imbued with a deep measure of justice, and filled with a strong sense of loyalty. His convictions were firm and his views listened to carefully and respected by all. Those of us who have had the good fortune to have been associated with Don Collins in some of his many endeavours have had every reason to welcome his presence among us, and we are the better for having known him.

No finer choice could have been made as the first President of our Heritage Society for he had that capacity to inspire our reverence for our storied past and at the same time to exhort our faith in ourselves and in our abilities to plan and build for the future.

A man with a deep and abiding belief in the value of family life, D. H. truly filled his position as "pater familias" in his own household and at the

same time was able to spread his strength "in loco parentis" well beyond his own four walls. Mr. Collins was firm, yet he was subtle. The wise counsel which he so freely and gladly passed to all those who would listen has directed and will continue to direct many to walk in his shadow without their even being aware of its presence. He has gone from us and yet somehow he is still with us. He was a man of great strength, yet capable of great tenderness, a man of honor, possessed of courage and faith beyond the reach, and perhaps even the comprehension of most. Don Collins was truly a man for all seasons. We mourn his passing, yet rejoice in our good fortune in having had him so long in our midst.

Sherman Zwicker,
Mayor, Town of Lunenburg.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Welcome Home -Heather-Anne Risser -----	Page	1
A Message from the Editors -----		3
Message from the Co-Business Managers -----		4
Seagull Staff -----		5

FACULTY

Faculty Pictures -----	6
Mrs. Jean Emeneau -----	13
Teacher's Final Promotion -----	14
Meet the New Teachers -----	15

STUDENTS

Grade 12 Pictures -----	18
Grade 12 Class Prophecy -----	33
Grade 12 Last Will and Testament -----	37
Quips, Quirks, and Quotes -----	39
Grade 11 (G) Pictures -----	42
Grade 11(G) Class Prophecy -----	52
Grade 11(G) Last Will and Testament -----	54
Quips, Quirks, and Quotes -----	56
Class Pictures -----	57
Grade 12 Graduating Class, 1973 -----	70
Grade 11(G) Graduating Class, 1973 -----	71
Silver A's - Grade 12, 1973 -----	72
Silver A's - Grade 11(A), 1973 -----	73
Scholarships, 1973 -----	74
Valedictory 1973 - Wendy Conrad -----	77
Excerpts from "Parents and Teenagers" edited by James Keech -----	81
Ten Years After -V.Haughn,A.Naas -----	84

STUDENT YEAR

Messages from Students' Council -----	90
Message from Red Cross -----	94
Message from Athletic Association -----	97
Message from Winter Carnival Committee -----	99
Choral Club 73/74 -----	103
Drama Club Report -----	107
Science Club Report -----	107
Reach for the Top Team -----	110
Other Student Organizations -----	111

Sports

Track and Field -----	116
Soccer -----	120
Volleyball -----	126
Basketball -----	131
Curling -----	137
Hockey -----	143
Badminton -----	146
Intermural Floor Hockey -----	150
Table Tennis -----	151
Gymnastics -----	153
Softball -----	156

Humour

Jokes -----	158
Remember When -----	161
Don't You Hate -----	162
Can You Imagine -----	162
T. V. Programs -----	163

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Creative Writing

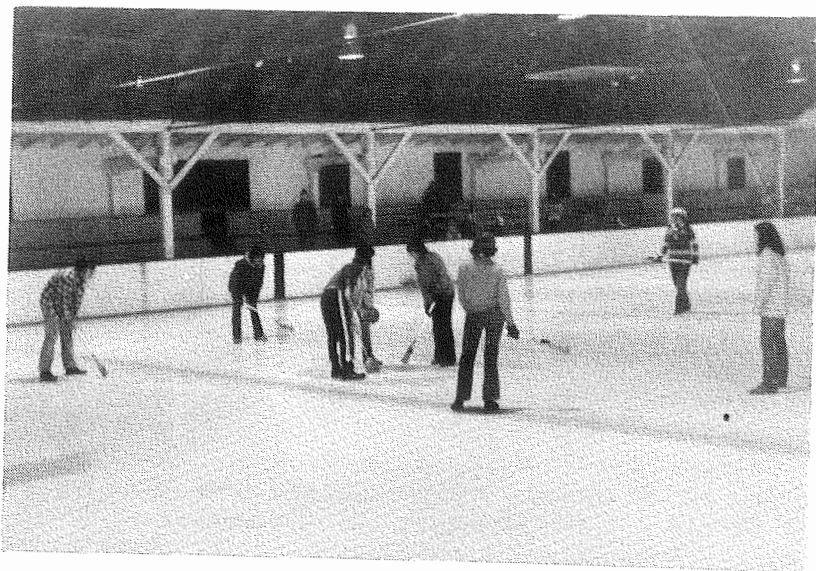
Late February - Heather-Anne Risser -----	166
Arabesque - Cindy Shepherd -----	167
Lonely Home - Gloria Langille -----	169
Silence is a Better Means -Sheila Lane -----	169
No Flowers for Eleanor -----	170
Parting - Penny Dominix -----	173
Beauty - Jane Tanner -----	174
Can You See - Liz Mosher -----	175
Awakening - Leslee Himmelman -----	175
Untitled - Peter McDonald -----	176
Rememberance Day - Claire Hiltz -----	176
Dead Give Away - Scott Covey -----	177
Leaving Home - Daphne Falkenham -----	178
The Telephone - Peter Boulanger -----	179
The Sudden Darkness - Peggy Langille -----	180
Full Circle - Randy Whynacht -----	181
Tractor - Paul Brison -----	183
That's the Truth - Veronica Benteau -----	184
No Shades of Greys -----	185

Student Opinion

Foreign Ownership - Michael Baker -----	187
Review of "Dido and Aeneas" - Danny Creaser ---	190
Foreign Ownership - Peter Kinley -----	191
United Nations Seminar -----	195

The Heritage of Lunenburg

Lunenburg Firsts - P. Kinley -----	200
Lunenburg's First Town Council - R.Ross and S.Covey -----	203
Oldest House in Lunenburg - P. Kinley -----	206
Smith and Rhuland Limited - C.Corkum and A.Johnston -----	209
First Seagull - E.Ernst and P.Langille -----	211
Flashback: Schools of Lunenburg - L.Gibson and B.McLeod -----	213



WELCOME HOME

- Heather-Anne Risser '77

Graceful, in the early morning,
Moving smoothly, in fair weather,
To her own home-port returning
The ship moves into the harbour.
High her flag, so proudly flying -
Anxious eyes ashore are grateful !
Yet the first to greet her, crying:
"Welcome ! Welcome !" - is the Sea Gull !

When the skies are gray and storming,
When the great waves hiss and thunder
With their angry forces bombing
Without mercy ships to plunder.
Then the ship limps into harbour,
Battered, weary, slow and careful.
-Friends in fair or foulest weather -
"Welcome ! Welcome !" cries the Sea Gull !

SEAGULL

 Vol. 39

Lunenburg, N.S., June 1974

 No. 39

BOARD OF EDITORS

CHIEF EDITORS -----Bonnie McLeod
 Lois Gibson

EXECUTIVE EDITORS -----Valerie Eisenhauer
 Cindy Shepherd

BUSINESS MANAGERS -----Nancy Walters
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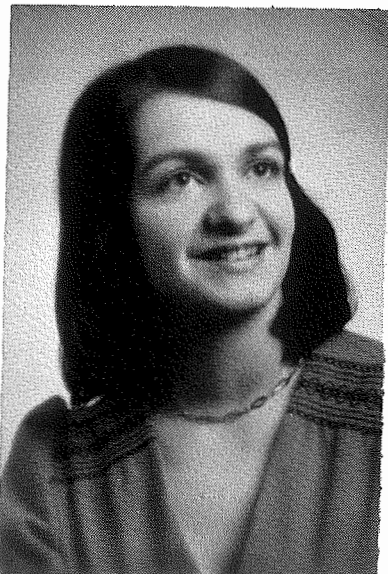
PUBLISHING STAFF

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 Cindy Shepherd, Valerie
 Eisenhauer, Nancy Walters,
 Sandra Covey, Paula Kinley,
 Peggy Rudolf, Paula Demone

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BONNIE MCLEOD '74



LOIS GIBSON '74

Well, here it is, the 1974 edition of the Seagull. We realize it is impossible to totally please everyone but we do hope that at least one section of the book appeals to each and every reader.

This year we adopted the theme of "Heritage of Lunenburg" and articles concerning that topic have been included. Through these articles we have attempted to illustrate some of the numerous events that make up Lunenburg's famous past.

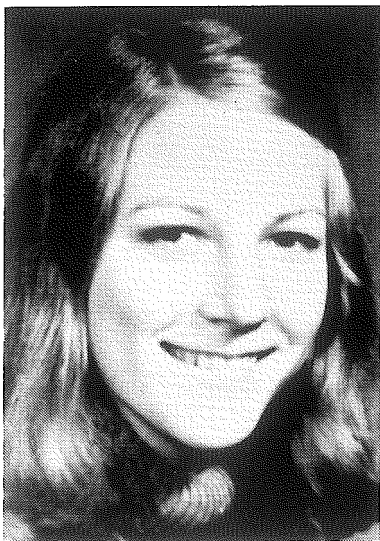
Many thanks to Mrs. J.J. Kinley, Sr. for her assistance in researching the material for the article "Lunenburg Firsts". We also extend our thanks to Mr. Wilfred Eisnor for his help in selecting a new cover design and the other pictures which he has contributed. We greatly appreciate the numerous pictures Terry G. Conrad has given to the Seagull. A very special vote of thanks to our hard working typist, Mrs. Mary Lee Antle.

To our staff a hearty thanks for their assistance. Also, to the members of the teaching staff who helped out in any way a vote of thanks. To

Mrs. Wamboldt, who we bothered on numerous occasions, many thanks for her kind understanding.

Best of luck to next year's editors and staff. May they benefit from their experiences as much as feel we have.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CO-BUSINESS MANAGERS



SANDRA COVEY '74



NANCY WALTERS '74

As Co-Business Managers of the Seagull, we would like to extend our thanks to all those who assisted us in any way.

May the future Business Managers of the Seagull achieve success.



SEAGULL STAFF

Front Row: N.Walters (Co-Business Manager) B.McLeod (Co-Editor)
L.Gibson (Co-Editor), S. Covey (Co-Business Manager)
Back Row: P. Demone, P. Rudolf, C. Shepherd, P. Kinley
Missing, V. Eisenhower

Faculty

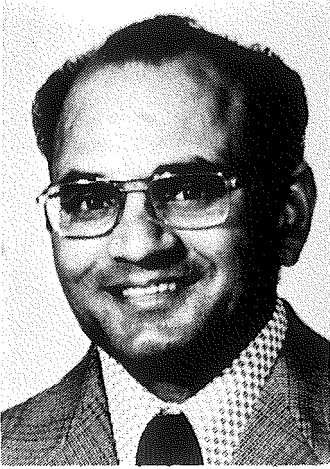


Mr. R.H. Campbell
B.A., M.A., Dip. Ed.
Principal and
Supervisor

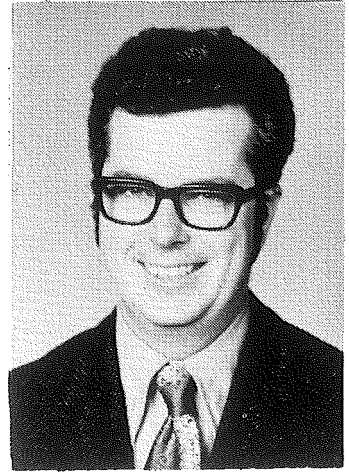


Mr. C. S. Andrews
B.A., B.Ed.
Vice-Principal

MATH AND SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



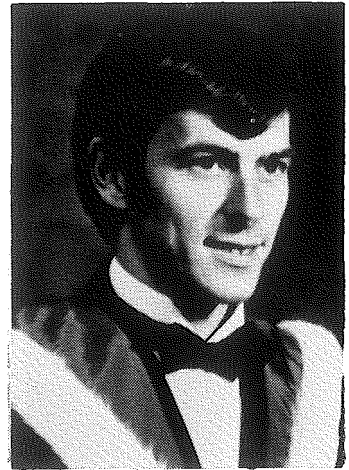
Mr. Kailash Garg
B.Sc., B.Ed., M.A.
M.Ed.



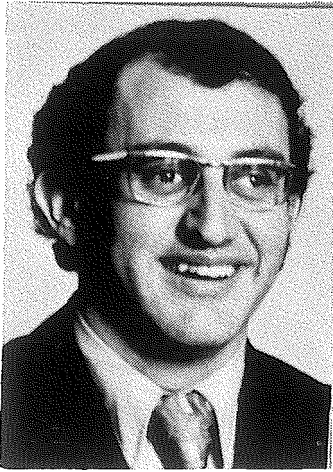
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B.Sc., B.Ed.



Mrs. Carolyn McAllister



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B.Sc., B.Ed.

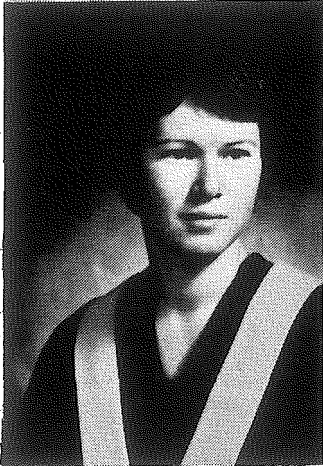


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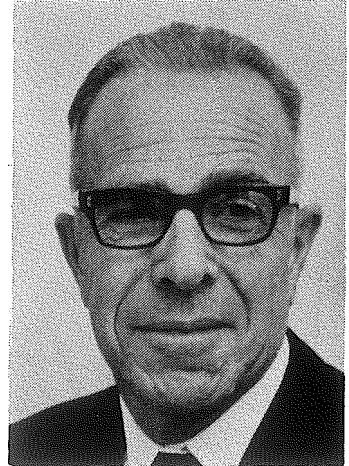


Mrs. Jean Emeneau

HOME ECONOMICS INDUSTRIAL ARTS
DEPARTMENTS



Miss Deby Helpard
B.Sc. (Home Econ.)



Mr. Ernest Eisnor



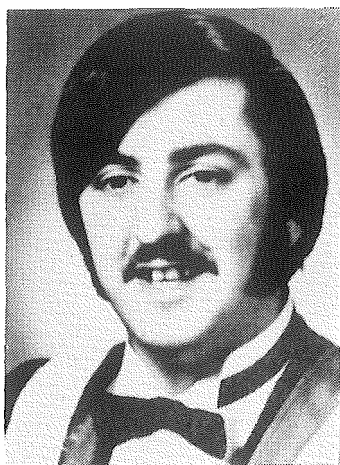
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B.A., B.Ed.



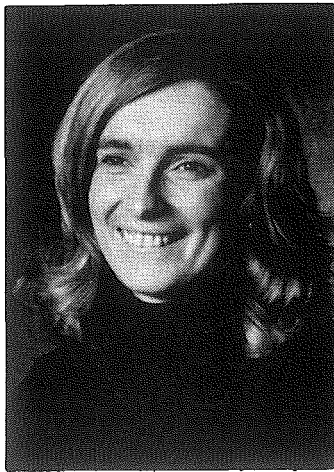
Miss Anne Curry
B.A., B. Ed.



Mrs. Lucille Mosher
T.C. 5

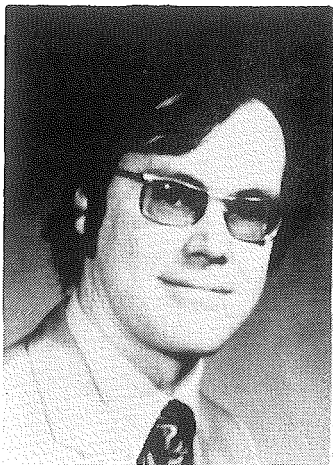


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B.A., B.Ed.

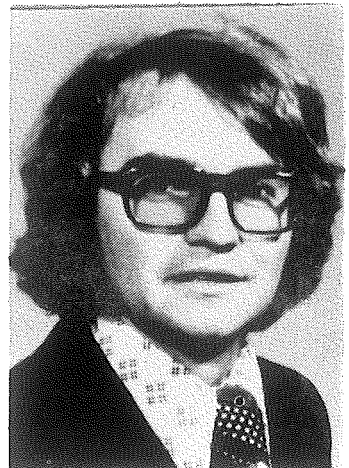


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S O C I A L S T U D I E S D E P A R T M E N T



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B.A., B.Ed.

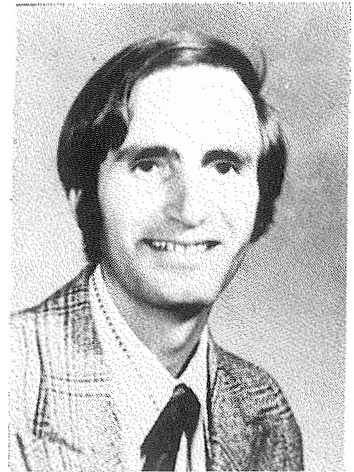


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PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Miss Catherine Moffatt
B. P.E.



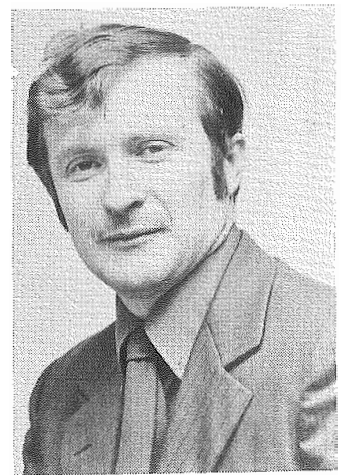
Mr. Bruce Smith

MUSIC DEPARTMENTS

GUIDANCE

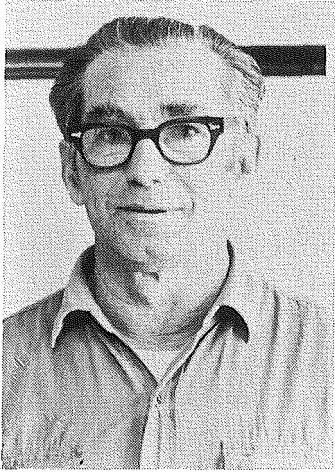


Mr. James Aulenbach
B.A. (Music), A.R.C.T.

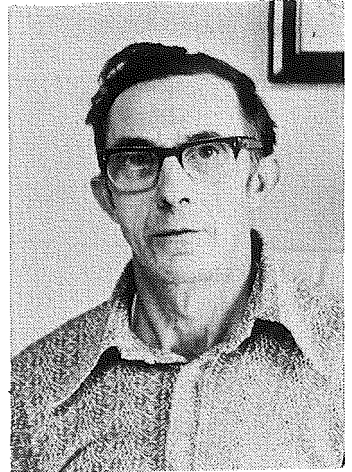


Mr. James Keech
B.A., B.Ed.

M A I N T E N A N C E



Mr. Wilfred Allen



Mr. Gardiner Allen

S E C R E T A R Y



Mrs. Audrey Wamboldt

MRS. JEAN EMENEAU

- Nancy Maxner '76
- Anne-Marie Spindler '76

Devoting thirty-four years to the teaching profession, Mrs. Emeneau has not only benefitted us through her presence and talent, but, also various other schools in the province. She began teaching in Guysborough County and after one year moved to Pictou County where she spent four years. Five years later found her on her way to Lunenburg Academy, from Cumberland County, where she had also taught for four years. A "marriage and homemaking" course and positions at Lower LaHave, First South, Centre Consolidated Junior High, and Blockhouse Elementary kept her busy for the following twenty-five years, until we finally got her back for two years. We are sorry to lose her, but wish her the best in the future.

A man walked up to the Pearly gate
His face was scarred and old,
He stood before the man of fate
For admission to the fold
"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,
"To gain admission here?"
"I've been a teacher sir," he said
"for many and many a year."
The Pearly gates swung open wide
St. Peter rang the bell
"Come in," he said, "and choose your harp,"
"you've had your share of hell."

- Author Unknown.



MEET THE NEW TEACHERS

-Becky Crouse '77

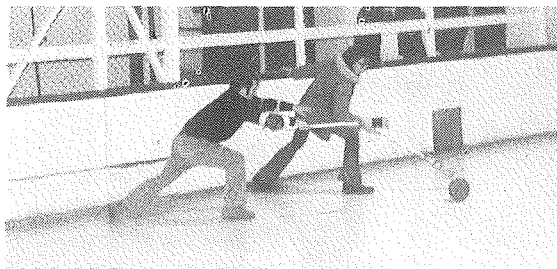
-Joanne Saunders '77

MISS ANNE CURRY - HOME ROOM - 8B

This year we welcome Miss Anne Curry to our staff. She was born in Wolfville in July, 1952. Miss Curry spent her elementary and junior high school years at Grand Pre and L.E.Shaw Schools and graduated from Horton District High in 1969. From Horton, she travelled to Mount Allison University where she received her B.A. in 1972, majoring in French and German. In 1973 Miss Curry received her B.Ed. from Mount Allison. Miss Curry teaches French in Grades 8, 9,10,11 and 12. Her outside interests lie in reading and travelling. She is coach of this year's "Reach for the Top" team.

MR. GERALD GOODINE - HOME ROOM - 10A

Mr. Goodine was born in Baie Comeau, Quebec in 1947. He received his elementary education in Campbellton and Oromocto, New Brunswick; his junior high in Germany; and returned to Oromocto to receive his Grade 12. In 1972, Mr. Goodine received his B.Sc. from the University of New Brunswick. He returned to U.N.B. in 1973 to obtain his B.Ed. In his first teaching position here at Lunenburg Junior-Senior High, Mr. Goodine is teaching Science in Grade 8 and 9 and Biology in Grade 10 and 12. He enjoys reading, drama and hockey.



MISS DEBY HELPARD - HOME ECONOMICS

Another new staff member is Liverpool-born Deby Helpard (1951). Miss Helpard received her elementary and high school education at Shelburne Elementary and Shelburne Regional High. In 1973 she graduated from Mount Saint Vincent with her B. Sc. in Home Economics. Miss Helpard is in charge of our Home Economics Department. Her hobbies include sailing, swimming, skiing, curling and reading.

MR. HANK MIDDLETON- HOME ROOM - 8A

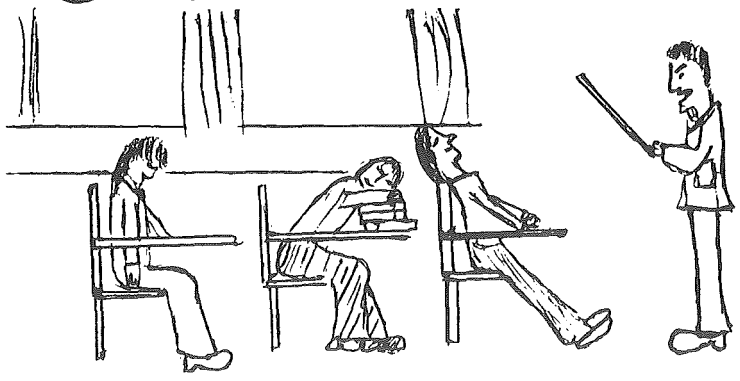
Mr. Middleton was born in L'Ardoise, Richmond County, Nova Scotia in 1951. He spent all his school years at L'Ardoise Consolidated. After graduating from high school, Mr. Middleton travelled to Saint Francis Xavier where he received his B.A. in 1972 and his B.Ed. in 1973. Mr. Middleton teaches French to Grade 6, 7, and 8 and History to Grade 8 and 9. He enjoys music and sports.

MISS CATHERINE MACLENNAN MOFFATT - PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A new teacher on our staff this year is Sydney born Catherine Moffatt. She obtained her elementary education at Colby; her junior high at Woodill; and her senior high at Sydney Academy. Miss Moffatt is a Dalhousie graduate. She received her Bachelor of Physical Education in 1973. We are pleased to say that Miss Moffatt chose our school to begin her career - teaching physical education to Grades 6-10 (Girls) and English to Grade 10. Her hobbies include skiing, skating, sailing, swimming and reading.



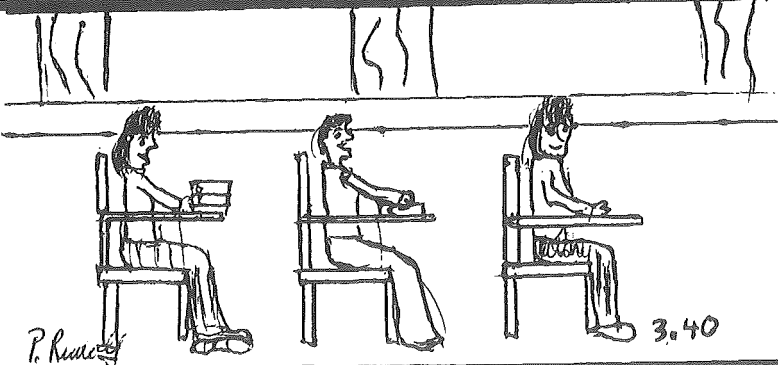
Students



9 am

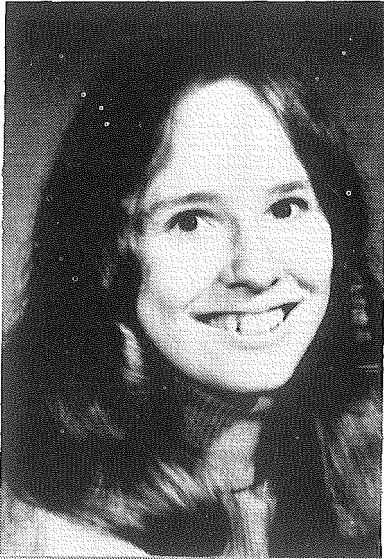


1.30 P.M



P. Ramesh

3.40



ANNE MARIE BOUDREAU
"MARIE"

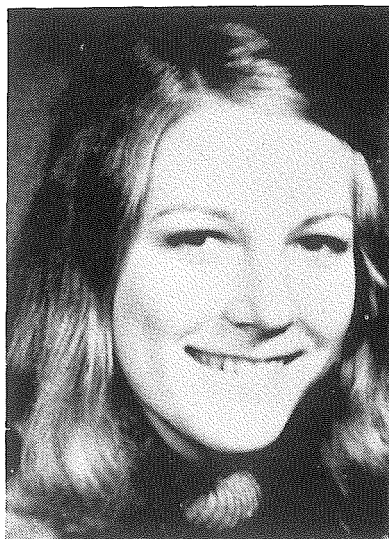
"A closed room is like a closed mind; it can become awfully stuffy."

Originally from Petit De Grat, in Cape Breton, Marie joined us in Grade Six. Thanks to her Cape Breton heritage, she is able to speak both English and French. This year, during Winter Carnival, Marie took to the ice to join the Grade 12 girls in a hockey game against the boys. She is a member of the Grade 12 Typing Class. Next year, Marie plans to attend Lunenburg Regional Vocational School where she will take a course in stenography.



SANDRA LYNN COVEY
"SANDRA"

"Having the right to
be heard doesn't include
the right to be taken
seriously."



Born in Montreal, Quebec, Sandra arrived in Lunenburg in Grade One. During the summer vacation in 1972, she participated in the French-English Student Exchange. Last year, she was awarded a bursary to study French at Dalhousie University during the summer months. Sandra's extracurricular activities this year include being a member of the Canteen Committee and the Typing Class. She is one of the Co-Business Managers of the Seagull. Next year will find her studying toward a Bachelor of Science Degree at Dalhousie University.

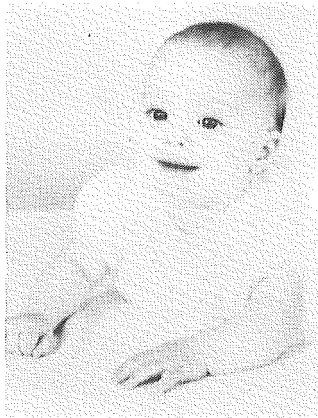




PAULA MARIE DEMONE
"PAULA"

"I know money can't buy happiness but it can certainly pay for a lot of things that take your mind off your misery for a while."

Being a native of Lunenburg, Paula has been with us since Grade Primary. She is a member of the Student Police Force. Active in school organizations, Paula belongs to the Choral Club, Canteen Committee and Typing Class. One of the more important organizations of the high school is the Winter Carnival Committee, of which Paula was a member this year. Her future plans include taking a course in Textiles and Design at Mount Saint Vincent.

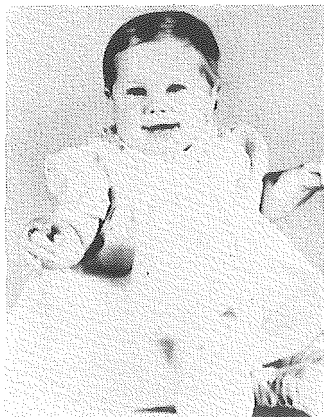


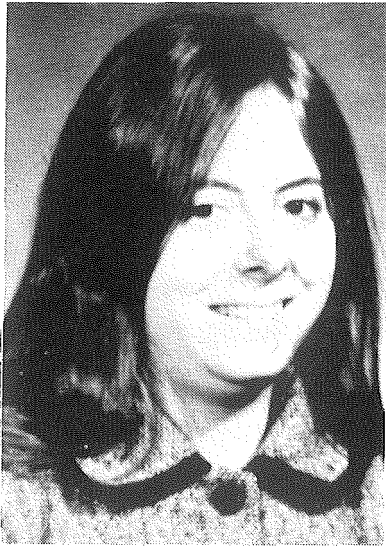
LOIS JANE GIBSON
"LOIS"

"I hope they never develop a machine that will enable me to look at an instant replay of my day."



An original member, Lois has been an active part of our class all through school. She is a co-manager of the Canteen and a member of the Choral Club and Typing Class. Her extracurricular activities include being the President of her Ranger Crew, a Sunday School teacher, member of the Senior Choir and Vice-President of her Hi-C group. Lois devoted much of her time this year to the trying job of being Co-Editor of the Seagull. She has been a Candy Stripper at the F.M. Hospital for over two years. Next year will find Lois at Dalhousie University taking a Bachelor of Nursing Degree.





VALERIE JANE HAUGHN
"VALERIE"

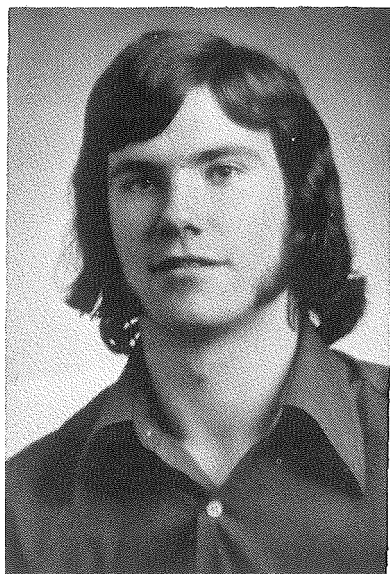
"I sympathize with those who walk down the street talking to themselves - it's a good way to get people to listen to you."

An active member of the class, Valerie has been with us since Grade Primary. She was kept extremely busy this year, filling the position of Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee. Interested in music, Valerie participated in Choral Club activities and this year, she was an executive member of the group. Other outside interests include being a member of her church choir, Canteen Committee, and Typing Class. Her future plans are to attend Mount Saint Vincent to study to become a Medical Secretary or study Dental Hygiene at Dalhousie.



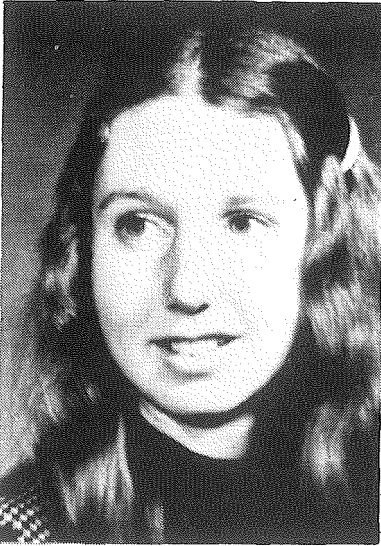
DONALD BRUCE HEBB
"BRUCE"

"I like to start off
each day with a smile
and get it over with
early."



Bruce has been with us all through school. His year has been a busy one. He was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee and the Choral Club. Bruce has always been interested in sports. So, this year he played soccer for the Senior Boys' Team and was Captain of the High School Hockey Team. In addition to these activities Bruce held the position of Vice-President of the Students' Council. Next September will find him studying toward a Bachelor of Science Degree at Acadia University.





NANCY EILEEN HIMMELMAN
"NANCY"

"If I speak before I think I usually come closer to saying what I mean."

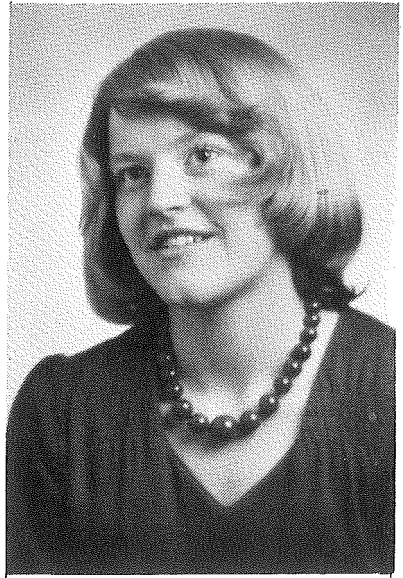
Born in Lunenburg, Nancy has attended Lunenburg schools all her life. Her interest in music is reflected in her position as President of the Choral Club. Winter Carnival activities this year occupied much of her time, as she was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee and also participated in Girls' Hockey. Nancy was honored to be selected as Second Lady-in-Waiting in the Carnival. Next year will find her at Mount Saint Vincent for a Bachelor of Home Economics Degree.



PAULA EVELYN KINLEY
"PAULA"

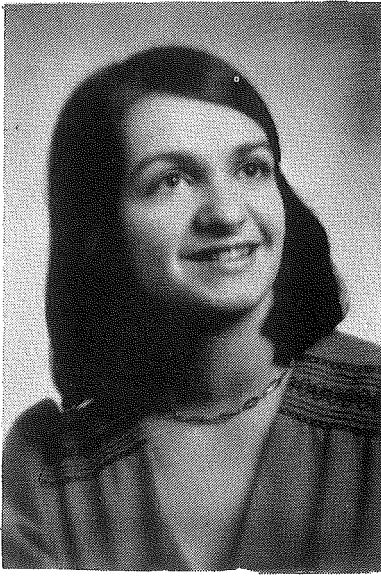
"Whatever is worth doing,
at all is worth doing
well."

-Chesterfield



Paula joined us in Grade Seven and has, since then, been an active member of our class. Due to her interest in travel, she was grateful to be chosen as the Women's Institute representative to the United Nations Seminar at Mount Allison University last summer. Paula received her All-Round Cord in Girl Guides. Her other school activities include Choral Club, Canteen Committee and Seagull Staff. Being the skip of the Curling Team and a member of the local skin-diving club reflects Paula's interest in sports. Her future plans are to study for a Bachelor of Arts Degree at Dalhousie.





BONNIE LOUISE MCLEOD
"BONNIE"

"I only believe half
of what I hear, but
usually it's the wrong
half."

A native Lunenburg, Bonnie has been with us since Grade Primary. She has been very busy this year participating in the Choral Club, the Typing Class, and the Canteen Committee. Bonnie also represented our class on the Students' Council. Despite being involved in these activities she is the Co-Editor of the Seagull, a very time-consuming task. The future will discover Bonnie at the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology studying Medical Lab Technology.



ALICIA JUNE NAAS
"ALICIA"

"Planning is the root
of all mix ups."



Alicia is an original member of our class. School activities have kept her busy. Alicia is a member of the Choral Club and the Typing Class. As a member of the Winter Carnival Committee, she was very involved with Carnival activities. She was also Secretary of the School's Junior Red Cross Youth group. What is left of Alicia's spare time is spent at Harbour View Haven, where she has a part-time job. Next year she intends to go to Mount Saint Vincent University to take a Legal Secretarial Diploma course.





STEPHEN THOMAS PURCELL
"KIDDY"

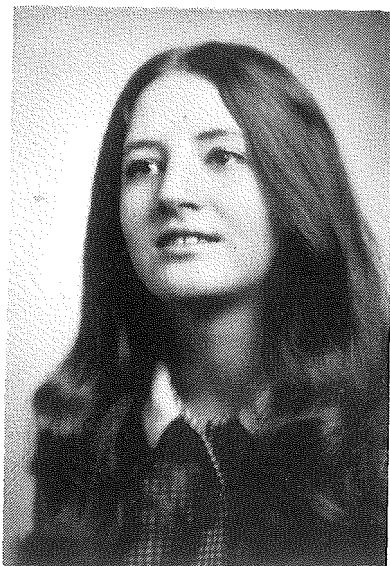
"It's never too late,
except sometimes."

Born in Lunenburg, Stephen has gone to school here all his life. Interested in sports, he was Alternative-Captain of the School Hockey Team and Captain of the Senior Boys' Soccer Team. His other extracurricular activities include Choral Club, and the Winter Carnival Committee. Stephen is a member of the very successful Reach for the Top Team. As Treasurer of the Students' Council, he is kept busy. Stephen's future plans are to work toward a Bachelor of Science Degree at Dalhousie University.

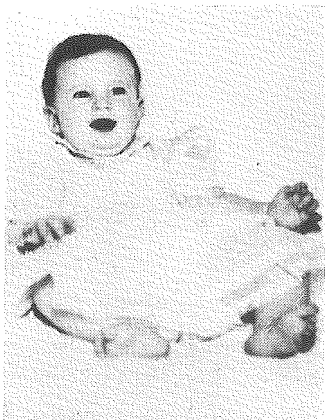


CATHERINE ROSEMARY ROSS
"ROSEMARY"

"There's an awfully
fine line between
diversity and chaos."



Originally from Halifax, Rosemary joined us in Grade Four. Extracurricular activities have involved much of her time. She participates in the Choral Club, is a member of the Typing Class, and Canteen Committee. Last fall Rosemary had the honor of being chosen First Lady-in-Waiting in the Annual Fire Prevention Queen Contest in Lunenburg. She was also a Winter Carnival Princess. At present Rosemary is undecided about her future plans.

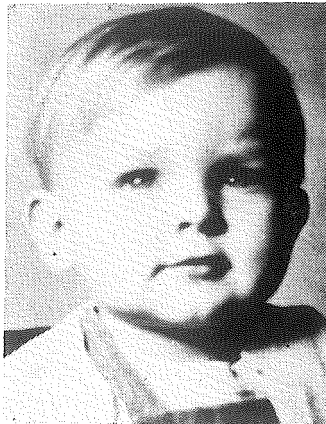




HERBERT BRIAN STEEVES
"HERB"

"Ours has never to reason
why,
Ours has been to do and die,
....or have one hell of a
time trying."

Coming from Mississauga, Ontario, Herb became a member of our class in Grade Eleven. His interest in sports is reflected by his participation in the Senior Boys' Soccer Team, the Track Team, and the School Hockey Team, of which he was the Alternative-Captain. Herb is also a member of the Choral Club and the Winter Carnival Committee. Practising for Reach for the Top occupies a lot of his time. During the past year, Herb held the responsible position of President of the Students' Council. In September, he will be at Acadia University studying toward a Bachelor of Science Degree.

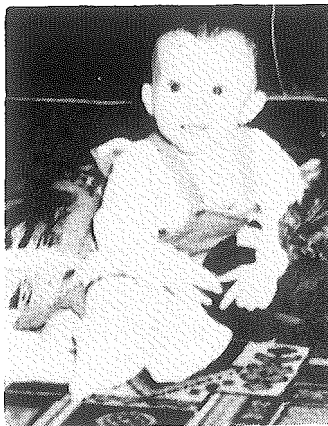


CHRISTOPHER LEON TANNER
"CHRIS"

"For every action there is
an equal but opposite
reaction - especially on
Mondays !!!!!"



In Grade Ten, Chris joined our class. He has always been interested in sports and especially hockey. So, during the Winter Carnival, he took to the ice to assist the Grade 12 boys in defeating the Grade 12 girls in a "fast" game of hockey. Chris is a member of the Student Police Force. In his spare time, Chris is kept busy working at the Bluenose Esso Service Station, where he has a part-time job. Next year will discover Chris at Dalhousie University studying toward a Bachelor of Commerce Degree.

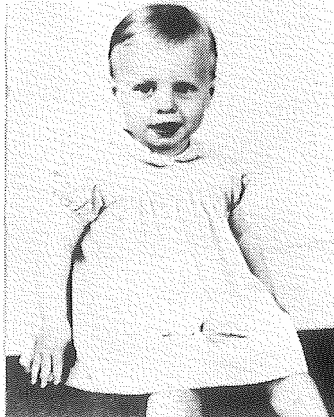




NANCY JEAN WALTERS
"NANCY"

"If I should live to be a hundred, it would only be because I have nine lives."

Nancy has attended her hometown schools of Lunenburg all her life. This year she has been busy with school activities. These include being a member of the Typing Class and the Girls' Hockey Team. Nancy is Co-Manager of the School Canteen. As Co-Business Manager of the Seagull her spare time is very limited. However, she does find the time to participate in the Candy Striper Program at the F.M. Hospital. Nancy plans to carry on her interest in nursing next year. She intends to go to Lunenburg Regional Vocational School to take the Certified Nursing Assistants' Course.



- Stephen Purcell '74

- Herb Steeves '74

The sounds of what appeared to be wild bash filtered through the halls of the Belle Royal Hotel. It reached the ears of the hotel manageress, Valerie Haughn, as she waited for the elevator on the ground floor. She mumbled to herself, "It's the third ***!! day that that jury has been in deliberation and I don't think they've discussed the trial yet." As the elevator door slid open, Miss Haughn entered and pressed the button for the thirtieth floor. At the next floor, the elevator stopped and in came two of her former classmates; Alicia Naas, a hotel maid, and Inspector Chris Tanner, in charge of jury security. The elevator started to shake as it came to a stop.

When the doors opened, the three were blasted by the terrific noise of the would-be jurors. The hall was filled with carousing, former classmates. Miss Haughn struggled down the debris-laden hall in search of the bailiff while Inspector Tanner was seen trying to frisk the maid for concealed weapons.

Many of the jurors, who all by the fickle finger of fate just happened to be members of the class of '74 greeted Valerie as she moved down the hall.

"Hello there Valerie !" said world famous maestroess (female maestro) Nancy Himmelman, who had just been caught trying to smuggle in a piano for the fourth time, "We must get together sometime to have a smoke in Alicia's car." After making a suitable reply, Valerie started on down the hall again but fell flat on her face after tripping over mechanic Fred Pridham's feet which were protruding from his room. He was lying flat on his back under the engine of his M.G. wondering if he would ever get it going. As she kicked his feet and cursed, she looked up into the austere eyes of Priest Stephen Purcell. "My dear child," he said slowly, "you must learn to forgive your fellow man." After letting that point sink in he asked hopefully, "Have you seen my clerical collar anywhere?"

Meanwhile, maid, Alicia Naas, had dislodged the strong arm of the law and headed down the hall in

the opposite direction. She was carrying a package to another juror, Bruce Hebb, undertaker and part-time rock star. There he was sitting on his bed, looking like death himself, with the stereo turned on full volume, blaring out Edgar Winter's new Funeral March. "Did you get the Bette Midler record?" he asked frantically.

"Yes," Alicia replied as she handed it to him. She then turned and left humming a cut from the album, "Going to the Chapel and we're going to get buried".

Inspector Tanner, after making his security check on the maid, went in search of another juror, Nancy (Norence Flightingale) Walters, to get his sore, strong arm of the law examined. After several moments of earnest investigation Nurse Walters was heard to give her diagnosis, "It's your arm that's supposed to be sore, not my leg, Mr. Tanner." A moment later he could be seen leaving the room in search of someone to help him with his two sore arms.

In a nearby room, three more jurors, Paula Demone, Paula Kinley Rankfield and Marie Boudreau were holding an intense gossip session. Paula Kinley Rankfield, wife of the P.C. Opposition Leader, Slobert Rankfield, and Marie Boudreau, head of the newly created Department of French Affairs had some especially juicy bits of information. They dwelt upon the unrespectibility of the nationwide chain of taverns run by Miss Sandra Covey and Miss Peggy Rudolf. Paula Demone, gossip columnist for the Financial Post, just sat there biting her formerly four-inch long fingernails to the quick, realizing that she could not get these stories to press. "Well," she sighed, "at least I can use these stories in my forthcoming book, Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Everybody."

Next door to the cackling hens sat Rosemary Ross Smith Jones Tanner Knickle Kolwalski contentedly knitting for her 23 children, watching the soap opera, smoking, and wishing someone would bring her something to eat. She was also contemplating how she loathed her fifth husband.

As Miss Haughn approached the end of the hall, she came across Herb Steeves, notorious gambler, hustler and ripoff artist, who was trying to con Druggist Bonnie

McLeod out of two tins of aspirins for his terrible 35 headache.

"Nice place you got here, Haughn," he said in a tough Brooklynese accent, "How much are those interesting towels in the bathroom worth?"

"Why do you want to know that?" asked Druggist McLeod suspiciously.

"I plead the Fifth Amendment," he replied, as usual.

Miss Haughn finally made it to the bailiff's room. She knocked three times and since no one answered she just walkin in uninvited. There was the bailiff, Lois Gibson, laid out cold with an ice pack on her head and a clerical collar around her neck, feeling the effects of too much of the good stuff the night before. Valerie shook her violently and managed to drag her from her bed. It took Miss Haughn fully fifteen minutes to make Lois realize who she was, where she was, and why she was there. Finally, Lois returned to her usual meticulous, motherly, and self-confident self.

"It's time to get them to the final session to vote on the veredict," said Valerie.

Lois picked up her whip and started the task of herding the not so co-operative jurors into the conference room. After about a half hour of cajoling, pleading, firm orders, and blatant threats, she managed to succeed without too much bloodshed.

"Now let's have some order !" shouted Lois. "You have got to start the final deliberation !"

"Has anyone got a smoke ?" asked Rosemary, hopefully, as the discussion began.

A half hour later, after intense ventilation, the tally was; three guilty, one against, and ten "I don't knows". At this point it was voted unanimously to recess for an hour.

After sufficient refreshment and rest the group reconvened. The meeting was just about to begin when it was broken up by three streakers, the first resembling Paula Kinley. She was closely followed by Paula Demone, who was streaking to try to phone the news to her column. Unfortunately, she did not make it as she collided with Bruce Hebb, who was streaking

to find his camera. The room was in an uproar and a male voice was heard to shout, "Did anyone get a good look at her face?"

With great difficulty, Lois managed to calm the jurors again. After another hour of strenuous comment, the count was tallied again. "The count stands at 12 guilty and Herb against," pronounced Lois solemnly.

"Hey wait a second," chimed in Marie, "I thought there was only supposed to be 12 in a jury?"

A suspicious murmur rose from the group.

"Why did you vote against the motion?" demanded Sandra whiningly.

After sufficient hewing and hawing Herb admitted sullenly, "Because I'm the defendant and I think I am innocent."

"Then the verdict is guilty !" Lois announced.

"You !! ** !!" he screamed at the bunch as Inspector Tanner dragged him from the room.

Amid the mad rush for the doors, Bruce Hebb was heard to yell, "Hey, do you want to buy a coffin?", as the rest of the jury tried to get "the hell out of there".



I, Marie Boudreau, being of sound mind and body leave to Peggy Langille my excessive eating habits so that the canteen may make as much profit off her as they did off me.

I, Sandra Covey, leave to Michael Baker my inquisitive nature in hopes that he can add some intelligence to it.

I, Paula Demone, being of fickle mind and deprived body leave my bowed legs to Liz Mosher in hopes that she can put up with the crude jokes better than I could.

I, Lois Gibson, being of shattered nerves and slave driven body leave to Cindy Shepherd and Valerie Eisenhauer, next year's Seagull Co-Editors, a large bottle of tranquilizers knowing they will need them as much as I did.

I, Valerie Haughn, being small in mind and body am not leaving any of my traits behind since I need every pound for future years.

I, Bruce Hebb, being of questionable mind and unquestionably unfit body leave to Henry Mills my school parking lot space in hopes that he will be able to park straighter than I could.

I, Nancy Himmelman, being of corrupted mind and sound body, leave my long red locks to Elizabeth Mosher so that she won't have to go through the trouble of letting hers grow.

I, Paula Kinley, being slightly overweight in body and underweight in mind leave to next year's curling skip the remnants of this year's team in hopes that she will be able to work the turkeys harder than I did. To my brother, Peter, I leave absolutely nothing because he doesn't think anything I have is good enough.

I, Bonnie McLeod, being of sound mind and clumsy body leave to Valerie Eisenhower my great ability to avoid serious injury in the Chemistry Lab. Also, to Mr. Lewis I leave a case of pop in fond memory of our Calculus Class.

I, Alicia Naas, being of sound mind and body leave to Peter Mason my parking space in the school parking lot in hopes that it will be used as faithfully by the class smokers as mine was.

I, Stephen Purcell, being of dubious mind and questionable body forget what I was going to leave.

I, Rosemary Ross, leave to Laurie Richards the problem of never being able to find anything to do, except when I also have homework that needs doing.

I, Herb Steeves, being of mind (?) and body (!) leave to everyone or anyone my memory, whether it be good, bad or otherwise.?!

I, Chris Tanner, leave to Joe Hanrahan my frequently used seat in the Physical-Education office.

I, Nancy Walters, being of blemished complexion, leave to anyone who needs a satisfying pass time, my maniac compulsion to eat anything chocolate, in the hopes that they will enjoy themselves as much as I have without having to face the results.

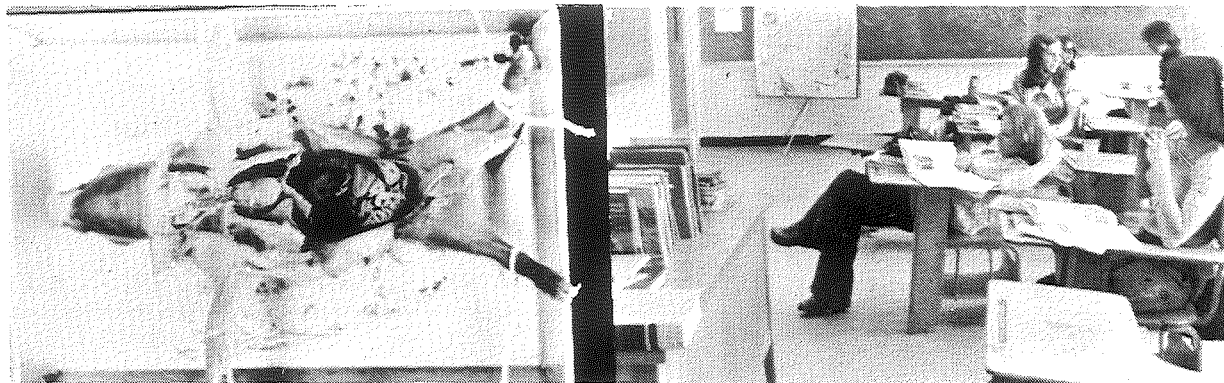


GRADE 12

NAME	PET LOVE	PET HATE	FAVOURITE SAYING	WILL PROBABLY BE
M. BOUDREAU	White and Blue Astra	Onions	"I'm hungry"	married
S. COVEY	getting ahead	getting behind	"Ain't!"	average
P. DEMONE	vinegar	shoes	"Oh yes, I imagine now!"	a gossip columnist
L. GIBSON	organization	Saturday a.m. in the Seagull room	"Sooner, than soon"	efficient
V. HAUGHN	smoked oysters	being late	"Like, you know!"	driver ed. teacher
B. HEBB	G.L.D.C.	Another World	"Wanna buy a ticket!"	a bookie
N. HIMMELMAN	fur	being confused	"What was that?"	U.F.O.
P. KINLEY	coconut caramels	soap operas	"Tom's coming home this weekend."	1st. Lady P.M.
B. MCLEOD	paid up credit at canteen	missing soap operas	"I betcha now!"	food inspector
A. NAAS	new clothes	an empty gas tank	"Will ya look at that!"	bus driver

GRADE 12

NAME	PET LOVE	PET HATE	FAVOURITE SAYING	WILL PROBABLY BE
S. PURCELL	Raquel Welch	raisins	"Perhaps...."	late for his own funeral
R. ROSS	loud finger-nail polish	choral club rehearsals	"Stephen, shut up"	a divorce lawyer
H. STEEVES	G.L.D.C.	working Sunday afternoons	"1,2,3 majority!!!"	an absolute monarch
C. TANNER	Phys. Ed. office	taking off his leather jacket	"Whatta we got next?"	a streaker
N. WALTERS	chocolate	dictators	" _____ "	frustrated







CHRISTOPHER HARRY BAKER
"VEEDOL"

"Minds are like trees
with many branches."

Born in Lunenburg, Chris started school in the Academy. Lately, most of his spare time has been spent in Chelsea, where he plans to start a small farm.

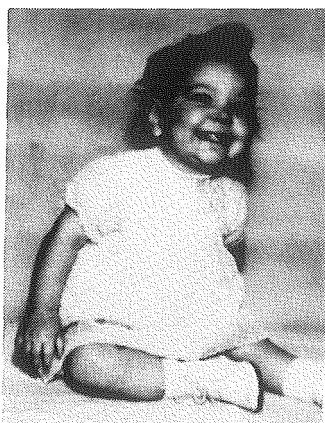


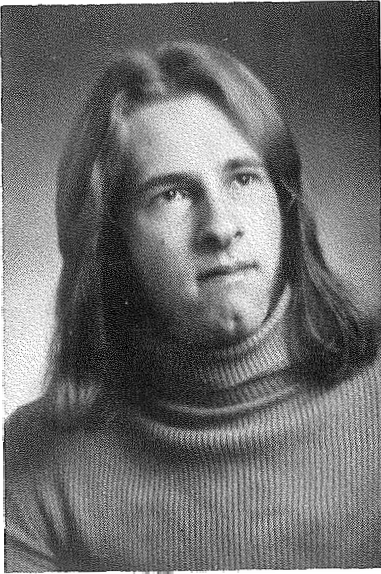
MARIE PAULINE BOUCHER
"SADIE"

"It's hard to believe that right now we're living in what someone someday will describe as the good old days."



Marie came from Kentville to the Lunenburg Academy in Grade Four. She spends her spare time working at Stedman's. Next year Marie plans to go to Lunenburg Regional Vocational School to take up Stenography.

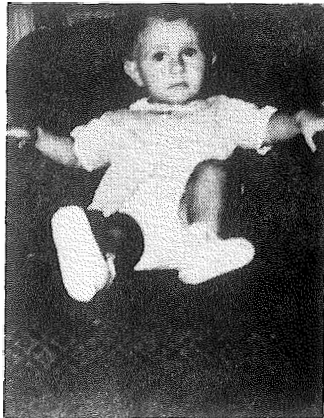




DAVID A. BROOME
"BROOME"

"When you know a thing
avow that you know it,
and when you do not know
a thing, admit that you
do not know it,
this is knowledge."

A native Lunenburger, David has been with us since Grade Primary. In his spare time he curls. David's plans for the future are uncertain.



GARY RICHARD HERMAN
"BUTCH"

"Seeing that all men are
drunk, how can I bear
remaining sober."



Although Gary was born in Halifax, he has spent most of his life in Lunenburg. This year when he leaves school, Gary will be joining Civil Defense in the Canadian Armed Forces.

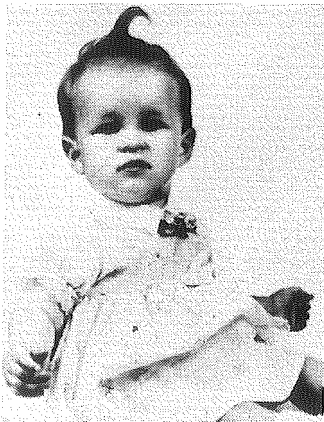




BONNIE JANE HYNICK
"KILLER"

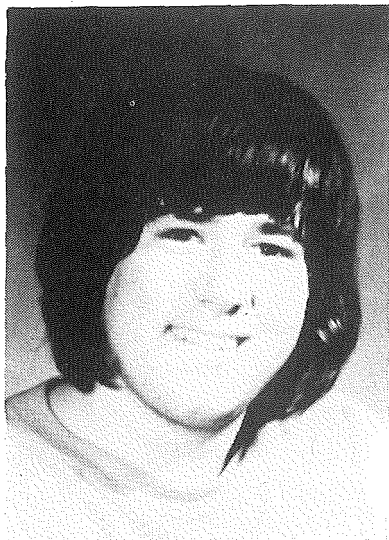
"Working is good for your
pocket,
But having fun is good
for you."

Bonnie was born in Lunenburg and started school here in her Primary year. After leaving for a year, she re-joined us in Grade Two. Bonnie has been with us since then. In her spare time she does whatever comes to mind. As yet, Bonnie is undecided about her future plans.

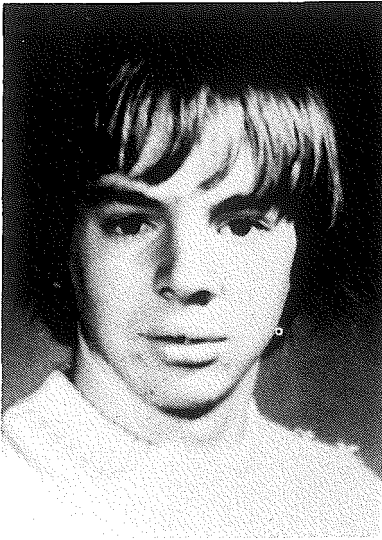


GARY LEROY NOWE
"LEROY"

"Reading and writing,
arithmetic and grammar
do not constitute
education any more
than a knife, fork and
spoon constitute dinner."



Born in Lunenburg, Gary has been with us all through school. He uses his spare time to play hockey and go hunting and fishing. Gary's future plans are uncertain.



MICHAEL JOHN PERRY
"RED LIGHT"

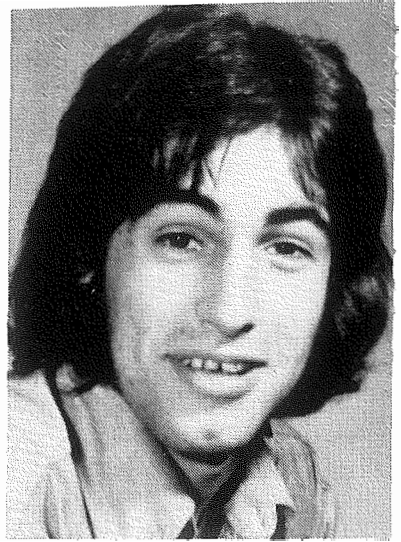
"Learning without thinking
is empty; Thinking without
learning is dangerous."

Another original, Michael has been with us since Grade Primary. Next year he plans to attend Lunenburg Regional Vocational School to take up Marine Diesel.



MICHAEL WAYNE RISSER
"MIKE"

"All I want out of school,
is myself."



Mike has been with us since Grade Primary.
He is undecided about his future plans.

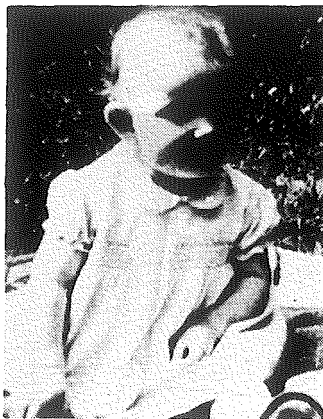




SHIRLEY IONE SMITH
"SQUIRRELY"

"In this world nothing is
certain but death and taxes."

Upon leaving Halifax, Shirley joined us in
Grade Two. Next September she plans to go to Lunenburg
Regional Vocational School to take up Stenography or
Bookkeeping.



VIOLA FAYE TANNER
"MARION"

"Don't let school interfere
with your education, I
never did."



Viola joined us this year as a part-time student. Next year her plans include Lunenburg Regional Vocational School.



CLASS PROPHECY - 11G

- By the Class of 11G '74

The year is 2024, and there is the sound of a party going on in the "Bluenose Senior Citizens Club". The building is on the main street of Lunenburg, the newest, biggest, and richest city in Nova Scotia. As we look in the huge picture window of the twelve storey complex, we see "Stompin Mike Risser" on the guitar-shaped stage stompin out his newest song "The Stonehurst Stomp".

A long military cavalcade winds its way through the city's streets. There is a brief pause as the doorman announces the arrival of the Commander in Chief of Civil Defense, Brigadier General Herman. He is met at the door by billionaire recluse, Viola Tanner, the hostess of the party.

Their conversation turns to the upcoming Blue Rocks International Exhibition, which has become a great success under the guidance of Shirley Smith, the organizer, and ex-classmate.

The whole celebration is in tribute to David Broome, who is retiring as the president of the National Sea Products of Canada. As David enters he surveys the head table exquisitely set with gourmet dishes from around the world. These dishes were prepared by the head chef of the Hilton Hotel, Gary Nowe, who is at the time working over a large open bar-b-que pit bar-b-queing a prize steer provided by one of the many farms of Gentleman Farmer, Chris Baker, esq.MBE; who just arrived in the cadillac with the raw-hide interior.

Michael Perry, the past Co-ordinator of Driver Education of the Atlantic Provinces, enters through the wall in his car, unhurt. As he is pried out from behind the steering wheel of his customized 454 Mini Minor, he is heard to exclaim "If only I knew how to drive".

After this exhibition of unskilled driving he is passed a drink of "The Ripple" by Head Sampler for "Ripple Inc.", Bonnie Hynick, who looks as though she has been sampling all night.

The ceremony has been officially opened by the Em. Cee., Marie Boucher, past president of the Stedman's

Store Chain.

As the celebration progresses into the wee hours of the morning, Robert Lewis makes a surprise appearance after crashing his Playboy jet on the roof of the complex. We thanked him for contributing to our vast knowledge that got us to where we are in the world today.



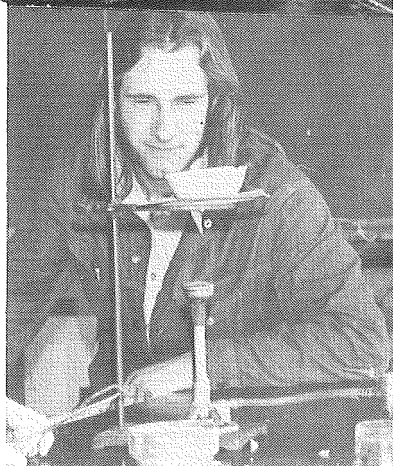
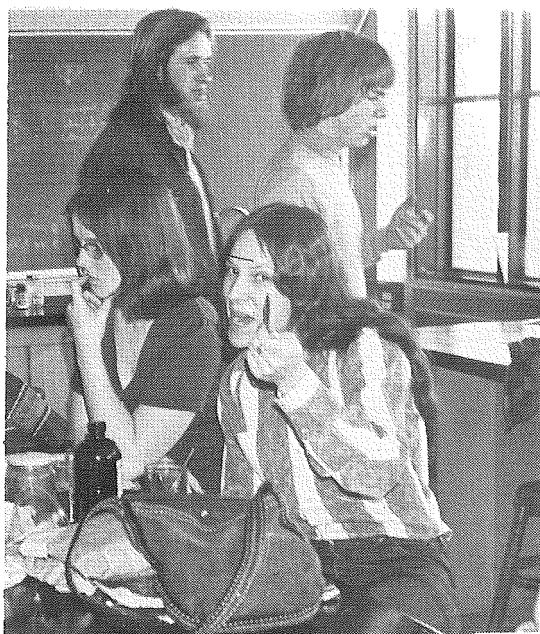
GRADE 11G LAST WILL AND TESTAMENTS

- Chris Baker: I, Chris Baker, being of deteriorated body and regurgitated mind leave my ability not to understand people to anyone who can !
- Marie Boucher: I, Marie Boucher, being of fragile mind and no body leave to Mr. Jewers and Mr. Andrews the joy of not having me next year to confuse and irritate them.
- David Broome: I, David Broome, being of unsound mind and feeble body leave to next year's kids in Driver Ed. a car with seat belts that work, a louder radio; and a very, very nervous teacher.
- Gary Herman: I, Gary Herman, being of little mind and big body leave to Debbie Van Dine all my philosophies of Omar Khayyam in hopes that she can understand them more than the rest of her class does, and to Richard Wilneff my Herman express in hopes that he can get more sound out of it than I did.
- Bonnie Hynick: I, Bonnie Hynick, being of sound ? mind and body, leave my good stomach for Home Economics class to anyone who needs it.
- Gary Nowe: I, Gary Nowe, being of sound body and catty mind leave the school two times a day.
- Michael Perry: I, Michael Perry, being of puck-shy mind and cat-like reflexes, leave to Dale Conrad and the Centre High School Hockey Team my book written by Stephen Zinck, "How Not to Spas Out in the Third Period".
- Michael Risser: I, Mike Risser, being of unsound body and sound mind leave quietly.
- Shirley Smith: I, Shirley Smith, being of feeble mind and body to match, leave my seat in Mr. Andrews math class to Audrey Demone in hopes she will be able to confuse and irritate him as much as I have, although she is doing quite well herself. To Mr. Brison I leave a book of sick jokes

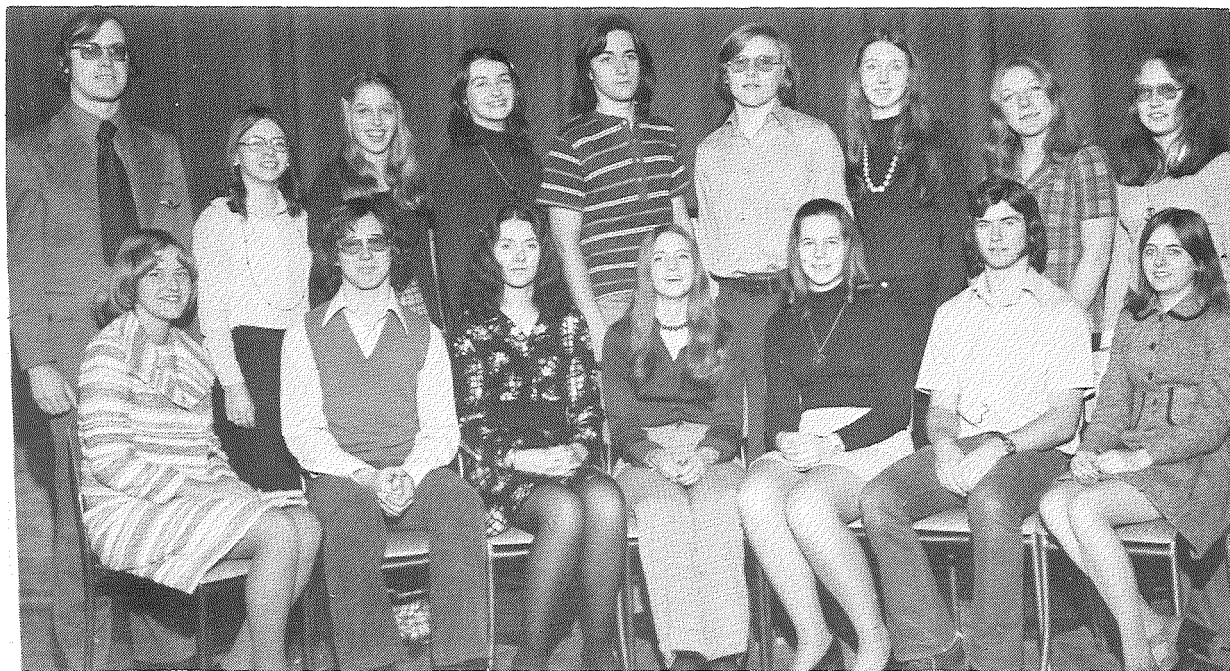
so he will be able to tell them to the next unfortunate class he has.

Viola Tanner:

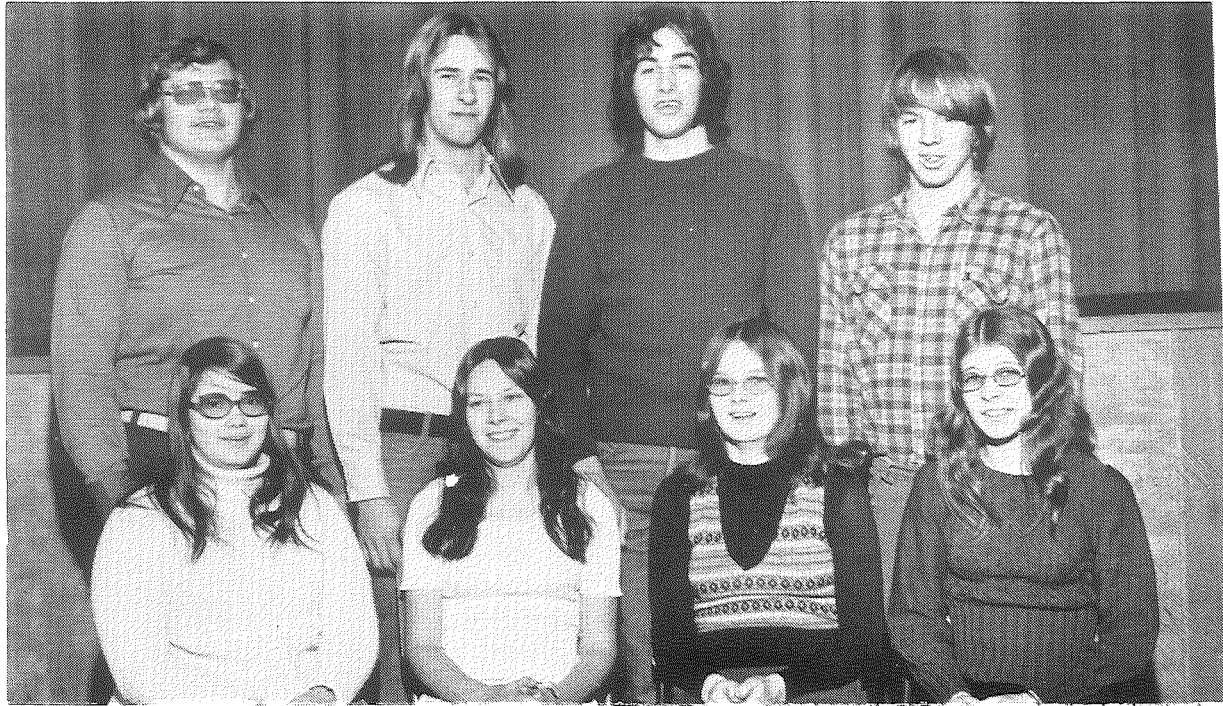
I, Viola Tanner, being of rattled mind and feeble body leave my math books to anyone who can use them better than I did.



<u>NAME</u>	<u>PET LOVE</u>	<u>PET HATE</u>	<u>FAVORITE SAYING</u>	<u>WILL PROBABLY BE</u>
Chris Baker	Chelsea	Being sincere	I'm going to quit drinking	a farmer
Marie Boucher	Peter L.	Wednesday nights	I don't know	an old maid
David Broome	Cigarettes	Work	Oh, my !	a wino
Gary Herman	Cutty Sark	Abbey	I agree	boss of the plant night shift
Bonnie Hynick	Wine	Work	Kick, ya in the head	lady wrestler
Gary Nowe	Food and Beer	An empty fridge	Look at that will ya ?	put on a diet
Michael Perry	Hockey	Dumb referees	* ?* *?????	suspended from hockey
Michael Risser	Bonnie H.	School	What's that ?	popular Country and Western Star
Shirley Smith	Bobby C.	Snobs	Got a smoke ?	a cigarette pusher
Viola Tanner	Laughing	Walking	Is that right !	a recluse billionaire



Front Row: P.Kinley, S.Purcell, A.Naas, R.Ross, L.Gibson, B.Hebb, V.Haughn
Back Row: Mr. Jewers, N.Walters, P.Demone, B.McLeod, C.Tanner, H.Steeves,
N.Himmelman, S.Covey, M.Boudreau



Front Row: V. Tanner, M. Boucher, S. Smith, B. Hynick
Back Row: G. Herman, D. Broome, M. Risser, M. Perry
Missing, C. Baker, G. Nowe



GRADE 11 A

Front Row: D. Strickland, P. Langille, S. Lane, K. Grandy, K. Hebb, D. Van Dine, C. Corkum, D. Zinck
Second Row: I. MacDonald, P. Haughn, P. MacDonald, M. Burke, R. Whynacht, M. Baker, R. Rowlands,
D. Wentzell, D. Tanner, Mr. Brison
Third Row: A. Johnston, E. Mosher, H. Mills, P. Boulanger, L. Lace, R. Levy, A. Hardiman, N. Melloy
Back Row: A. Demone, P. Dominix, E. Ernst, S. Zinck, D. Tanner, P. Kinley, V. Eisenhauer, C. Shepherd



Front Row: A. Spindler, J. Corkum, N. Maxner, E. Eisenhauer, L. Wright, D. Cook, B. Whynacht
Second Row: Mr. Garg, P. Zinck, R. Tanner, D. Perry, D. Falkenham, A. Covey, K. Wilneff,
L. Himmelman, P. Parsons, V. Sodero
Back Row: P. Mosher, K. Lohnes, P. Baker, B. Cyr, J. Hanrahan, D. Steeves, K. Black



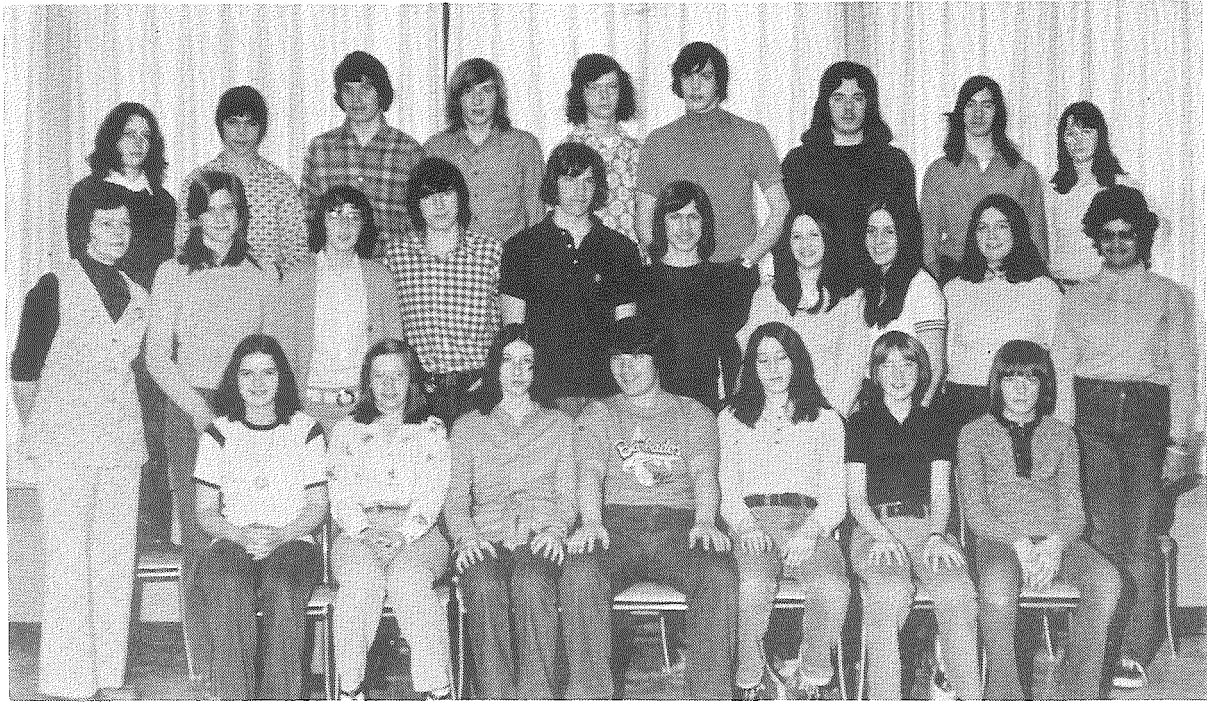
Front Row: C. Munroe, K. Oickle, J. Tanner, P. Mason, N. Wilcox, G. Creaser
Second Row: D. Frittenburg, L. Richards, R. Skinner, S. Van Tassel, G. Spencer, K. Hebb,
G. Langille, Mr. Goodine
Back Row: M. Tanner, C. Ritcey, T. Langille, D. Risser, P. Zwicker, J. Mosher



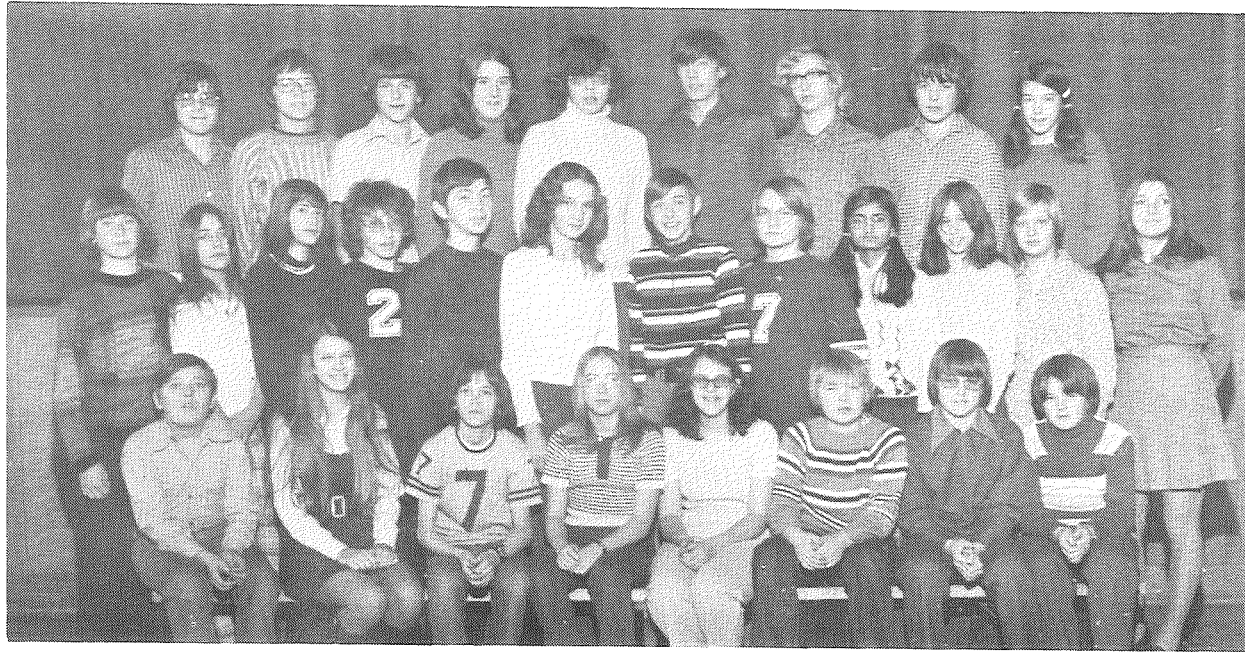
Front Row: J.Saunders, S.MacNaughton, L.Witherall, H.Risser, W.Nodding, R.Winters,
J.Collins, S.Levy

Second Row: A.Creaser, J.Perry, B.VanTassel, M.MacDuff, C.Knickle, P.Conrad, K.Levy,
P.Smith, Mr. Jobb

Back Row: B.Crouse, R.Byers, D.Corkum, G.Hatt, J.Slack, D.Hutt, N.Hannams



Front Row: D. Kelly, A. Whynacht, S. Zinck, G. Miller, D. Mosher, L. Sheaves, B. Boudreau
Second Row: Mrs. Mosher, J. Eisenhauer, D. Zinck, C. Scott, B. Gibson, J. Johnston, S. McLeod,
J. Kent, V. Baker, A. Marnitz
Back Row: D. Mason, M. Kenney, M. MacDonald, D. Mitchell, P. Stewart, S. Saunders, B. Tanner,
C. Mosher, S. Silver



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



GRADE 8 A

Front Row: H. Lane, N. Bartlett, S. Spencer, A. Rowlands, C. Winterbourne, W. Tanner, P. Parks, N. Perry
Second Row: R. Romkey, M. Ritcey, P. Ross, P. Whynacht, S. Saunders, T. Fraelic, L. Zwicker, J. Skinner,
P. Smith, L. Brine, Mr. Middleton
Back Row: J. Richards, J. Grandy, C. Whynacht, D. Weaver, R. Cleveland, A. Sawler, P. Wentzell,
T. Purcell, M. Schmeisser

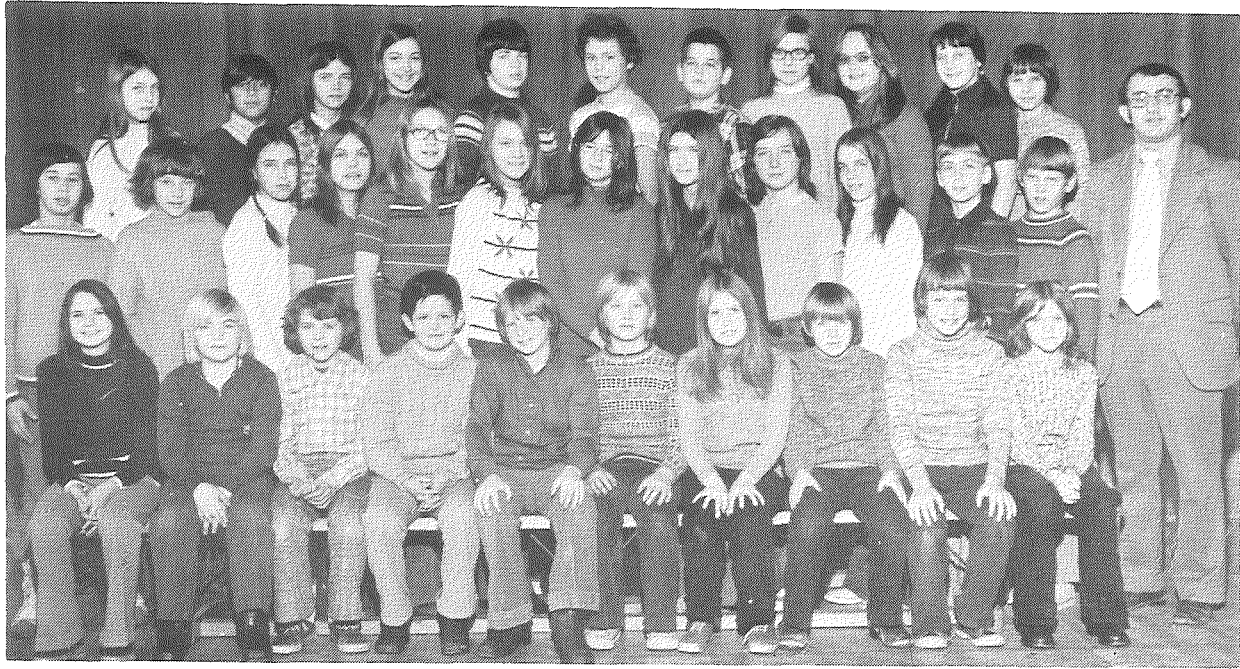


Front Row: W.Savory, S.Hebb, R.Acorn, M.Burns, D.Demone, S.Hebb, C.Corkum
Second Row: B.Chisholm, A.Knickle, V.Croft, W.Childs, B.O' Toole, G.Winterbourne, M.Fox,
C.Knickle, Miss Daley
Back Row: S.Wright, W.Corkum, D.Hancock, M.Demone, R.Mitchell, A.Holland, S.Scott, C.Cyr,
T.Eisenhauer



GRADE 7A

Front Row: K.Skinner, L.Mosher, S.Boudreau, W.VanTassel, B.Whynacht, T.Weaver, T.Francis
Second Row: R.Stoodley, S.Zinck, B.Wilcox, J.Stoodley, J.Walters, W.Savory, S.Slack, K.Rowlands,
K.Chisholm, Mrs. McAllister
Back Row: V.Ernst, B.Nowe, Y.MacDonald, D.Benteau, K.Oickle, D.Morrow, W.Feener



Front Row: R. Backman, M. Knickle, J. Creaser, G. Hannams, P. Van Dine, R. Janes, A. Holland, M. Demone,
F. Lane, V. Bartlett
Middle Row: J. Pridham, C. Munroe, K. Acorn, N. MacDonald, L. Hannams, J. Wilkie, F. Knickle, G. Stewart,
D. Tanner, J. Courtney, K. Corkum, J. Mader
Back Row: C. Black, S. Passey, C. Childs, S. Boudreau, J. Richardson, M. Corkum, W. Langille, L. Hancock,
S. Kelly, K. Jourdain, K. Allen, Mr. Muise



GRADE 6E

Front Row: G. Rees, A. Zwicker, K. May, G. Seaboyer, J. Warren, S. Zinck, B. Savory, K. Romkey, A. Rowlands
Middle Row: A. Savory, M. Strowbridge, J. Powers, S. Tanner, T. Tanner, J. Van Dine, P. Tanner,
G. Sheaves, S. Parsons, N. Mason, S. MacNaughton
Back Row: M. Witherall, G. Strickland, C. MacDonald, D. Perham, B. Saunders, B. Winters, K. Slack,
A. Frittenburg, H. MacDonald, D. Shaw



Front Row: A. Spencer, W. Conrad, C. Winters, D. Richards, S. Anderson, C. Wynot, N. Lace, M. Allen,
E. Lane, D. Kenney
Second Row: J. Comstock, P. Corkum, M. Eisenhauer, S. Maxner, W. Taylor, J. Van Dine, K. Shaw,
C. Savory, N. Wilneff
Back Row: W. Hebb, A. Morrow, J. Wood, C. Randall, A. Thompson, W. Mosher, K. Falkenham,
B. Schmeisser, S. Miller



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

Back Row: A. Zinck, S. Feener, R. Cluett, R. Anderson



S. Maxner, W. Taylor, A. Spencer, J. Wood, J. VanDine, M. Eisenhauer, C. Whynot



S I L V E R 'A's
GRADE 11 -----1973

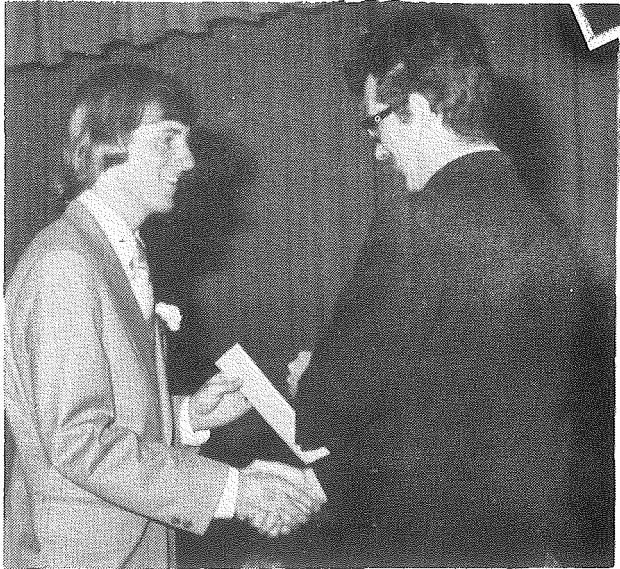
L. Gibson, M. Boudreau, S. Purcell, P. Kinley, B. McLeod

DR. R.G.A.WOOD SCHOLARSHIP



KARL FALKENHAM - presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson

MATHEMATICS PRIZE



JEREMY WOOD - presented by Mr. Robert Lewis



ANDREW THOMPSON - presented by Mrs. Charles Tanner

BOSCAWEN CHAPTER I.O.D.E.



DEBORAH WINTERS - presented by Mrs. Barbara Wood

C. J. MORROW SCHOLARSHIP



COLEEN WHYNOT - presented by Mr. C. J. Morrow

LUNENBURG LOCAL N.S.T.U.



WENDY TAYLOR - presented by Mr. J. Rainforth



Mr. Chairman, Platform guests, graduates, ladies and gentlemen:

The Sadness of a Happy Time

Unlike most valedictories, this one has a title, for we who are graduating, are certainly feeling, "The Sadness of a Happy Time.

As the end of another academic year has drawn to a close, there has been much excitement. The graduating class prepared for their dance, examinations, and these graduation exercises here tonight. We were not the only students who were excited, but also those who were finishing a year that would put them one step closer to what tonight is all about - Graduation.

After thirteen years of hard work, laughter, studying, fun and games and close friendships, we find ourselves here on the stage, in front of parents, relatives and friends. Graduation is a dream of every student from the time he starts school, and I can assure you, it was certainly a dream that each and everyone of us cherished and looked forward to greatly.

For a moment, I would like to reflect on the thirteen years we have been together as a class. For the most part, we have been just like any other class; sometimes very difficult to control, but other times very co-operative. From these past years we can recall many stories; funny, frightening, happy and sad ones. We have walked to and from school together; we have laughed and even cried together. We have had disagreements, but more important, we have supported one another and have been a unique class because of these things. There is nothing more important in holding a class together, than trust and understanding.

Neither of these come with the snap of one's fingers, but rather they are things which grow in a class, and once they are blooming, they will never fade away.

This evening is the appropriate time to take a look at Graduation - what it is and what it means to us as individuals and as a class. Graduation is the culmination of thirteen years of hard work and studying, and with graduation, we are one step closer to our goal in life. Completion of high school, is, for all of us, a very happy time, for we have put in many long hours of listening, participating, studying, and even trying to convince parents and teachers that we have indeed studied! We learned to be objective, letting others express their views and not forcing ours on them. We have learned to respect others and accept them for what they are, and not what we think they should be. We have discovered that sportsmanship is very important, not only in inter-school competition, but also among ourselves. Learning is not just an academic accomplishment, but it is also a preparation to face a world of political crisis and energy shortages - as well as everyday problems. In these terms, I feel I am justified in saying that we have all found many things which will always be very useful to us. We could not have learned these on our own, however; someone had to show us. We have been very lucky throughout our school years, for our class has had very wonderful teachers, who are responsible for many of our accomplishments. We were discouraged over and over again, but they were always behind us, with encouraging words. I am sure I speak for everyone when I say we are very grateful to the teachers we have had. Students in Lunenburg are very lucky, for the student-teacher relationship has always been an excellent one. Today, many students in larger schools do not have the opportunity to experience this relationship.

Although teachers play a major role in education, we must not forget those other people who have helped us and encouraged us: our parents. We sometimes fail to recognize the important role they play in the successful completion of our education. When we came home from school discouraged, they encouraged us; when exam time crept up on us, they put up with all our crankiness; and when we thought we had no need of lessons, they gave us advice. When it

came time for class trips, or other such projects, our parents were always ready to help. All these little things add up as ingredients of the greatest virtue of all: LOVE. Out of love, our parents have done much for us, and now it is our turn to do something for them. We must be successful and happy in life, for then our parents will know their efforts were worthwhile. Whatever we are, and whatever we become, is, for the most part, due to their interest and concern.

Graduation has always seemed far in the future. Even at the beginning of Grade Twelve, it seemed almost as far away as it did when we were in Grade Primary. We were repeatedly telling ourselves "this is really our last year; in June we will be graduating", and tonight it is finally happening.

Tonight may be a very happy one for all of us, but it is also a very sad one, for it is here tonight that we are together as a class for the last time. It is here that thirteen long, but good years, are finally coming to a close. I am sure that if my fellow graduates are feeling somewhat the same emotions as I, at this moment, they are very close to tears, but those tears need not be shed. Our class may not exist in the physical sense after tonight, but the spirit of the class will not die. We have been through much together; too much to forget in one night. As long as each of us has thoughts about our school days and our school chums, our class will live on.

As a class, we have accomplished our goal; we have finished thirteen years of schooling, and tonight we reach graduation. Now each of us will go his or her own way, striving to reach individual goals. We will become familiarized with institutions of higher learning, or with new jobs, whatever choice is ours. We will be confronted with new situations, some of which may be very frightening, and we will meet many new people, and make numerous friends. Making new friends, however, does not mean losing old ones. If we have a place in our hearts for old friends, they will certainly have a place in their hearts for us.

We have reached a fork in the road of life. For us graduating this evening, Lunenburg is this fork: it is here we have learned what we know, and it is here we made the decision of which road we are going to take. Our class has many great and varying interests, but I

am sure our mutual interest will be to visit the fork in our road and reunite with old friends. I truly hope Lunenburg will see much of us in the future. This, is my legacy to my fellow graduates; do not hesitate to visit the fork in the road, and share your accomplishments, as well as your failures, with old friends.

Ladies and Gentlemen, tonight you see before you, hearts that truly feel "The sadness of a happy time".



(Edited by James Keech - Guidance Counsellor)

Who am I ?

A recent study asked "Who are you ?" of three age groups - adults, high school students, and fourth graders. The instruction was to answer with the first responses that came to mind. Typical responses dealt with sex, age, race, nationality, religious affiliation, vocation.

Practically all the fourth graders' comments reflected definite, unconfused concepts of identity: I am Ted Beal. I am a fourth grader in Miss Clay's room. I am an American.

Adults' answers were also direct: I am a woman. I am a parent. I am a Chicano. I am an art student. I am a nurse.

But more than a third of the high school student responses reflected confusion, insecurity, alienation, a sense of unfulfilment, a feeling of being trapped: I am screwed up. I am a freak. I am a lonely soul. I am smothered by society, programmed, ordered.

Some responses were more positive, but, unlike those of the fourth graders and adults, still reflected feelings: I am liberated.

Overwhelmed by the confusion in the roles he is expected to play, the adolescent does not tell who he is; he tells how he is.

"I don't really know who I am," a teenager will say, "I can't seem to find myself. My parents think of me as their little girl, but I'm not a child anymore."

Or a teenager may complain, "My parents expect me to be perfect! They're always telling me to act like a grownup, but they won't give me a chance to be grown up."

Stranger in the House

In seeking to become himself, the teenager may find that he can handle the child/adult dilemma only if he sheds the costume of childhood and puts on a new wardrobe. He may do this literally, and the

new clothing and hair style may look to the adult like Halloween every day. An unconventional outward appearance may give the young person some of the courage to start sorting out other items of identity.

At first, this probably is a frantic cleanup job. Just as, earlier, toys were discarded and replaced with more grown-up possessions, now many of the habits, beliefs, and values learned during childhood are gathered into one huge bundle and tossed aside.

Now it's Mom and Dad's turn to panic. Their delightful child, so much like his remarkable parents, has suddenly become a total stranger. Cleanliness is no longer next to godliness - and who cares what the neighbors think? What about the proper grammar you taught over the years? Not nearly so colorful as words that have been taboo in the parents' vocabulary. Where are those sensible neat clothes you sacrificed to buy? Wadded into a corner of the closet perhaps. In today's vernacular "neat" has nothing to do with tidiness.

Where are those "A's" and "B's" of grade school days? You know your child is just as intelligent as he ever was. You know he could do better if he wanted to. Why, in heaven's name, doesn't he want to? What about rules and regulations? He used to come home from school on time, or else. Why, then, does he now refuse to be in on time from dates and other activities?

Where did you go wrong? You didn't. Your child is simply testing his independence in the course of growing up, and if he doesn't do that, then you did go wrong somewhere.

I count, you count

The infant is concerned only about his own comfort. During early childhood, he learns about sharing and not always having his own way. Gradually, he realizes that "giving in" is not just a matter of not having things on his own terms, but also concerns the rights and needs of others. All human relationships are based on one of four philosophies: I count, you don't. You count, I don't. Neither of us counts. Both of us count. Unless "we both count," someone gets hurt.

Elsa and Gene were divorced when Mark was two. In her effort to make it up to Mark for his not having a father, Elsa gave in to all Mark's demands. She gave up any thought of a social life of her own. Both Elsa and Mark are unsuccessful in human relationships. Mark grew up with an I-count-you don't attitude because his mother taught him that his wishes mattered and hers didn't.

Alcoholism, drug addiction, and suicide are disastrous products of the you-don't count-and-neither-do-I school.

The person who is successful in human relationships operates most of the time with the belief that his own needs are important and so are the other person's.

What is Morality?

Words such as "moral," "morals," "morality" are usually associated with concepts of good and bad or right and wrong. Is premarital sex immoral? Is smoking sinful? Is the use of alcohol wrong? Is abortion bad? Deciding what is moral or immoral becomes very complex because each individual is involved in several sets of values. Society dictates one code, through attitudes and customs surrounding abortion, marriage, working mothers, and hundreds of other issues may alter drastically during one person's lifetime. Family values play a large role in the individual's moral code. Church, school, clubs, and organizations may impose conflicting values.

When asked to define "morality," one young person said, "Morality is a sense of responsibility. If people get hurt because of your actions, then your behaviour is immoral."

TEN YEARS AFTER

-Valerie Haughn '74

-Alicia Naas '74

The class of '64 was the second last class to graduate from the Lunenburg Academy. Ten years have passed since this class separated and stepped out into the world to make careers for themselves. Briefly we will summarize their activities over the past ten years and the new life each student has chosen for himself.

Michael R. Adair - Michael attended Dalhousie and studied Industrial Engineering graduating in 1968. He was first employed in Africa working for the Tanzanian Government as a school teacher. In 1969, Michael married the former Jeannette Pineau of Halifax and they have one son, Jeffery, aged two years. At present they are residing in London, Ontario where Michael is employed as an Industrial Engineer at the 3M Co.

Jane L. Anderson - After leaving school, Jane attended Maritime Business School in Halifax. Her first job was for the Attorney General's Office, Halifax. On August 2, 1969 Jane was married in Halifax to Michael Birtles from Toronto, Ontario. They are presently residing in St. John's, Newfoundland, where her husband is employed as a planner for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. They have one son, David, who was born August 5, 1973.

Janet A. Anderson - Following Janet's graduation in 1964, she attended Maritime Business School in Halifax. Her first job was for the Nesbitt Thompson Stock Brokerage Company in Halifax. At present, Janet is residing in St. John's, Newfoundland where she is employed at the Barlett and Strong Law Office.

Marion E. Brushett - Marion trained at the Children's Hospital in Halifax and received her R.N. She worked for a short time as a nurse in the V.G; then returned to Dalhousie and received her Degree in Administration. She is presently employed as a Registered Nurse teaching

in the Diabetics Day Care Centre of the V.G.'s Out Patient Department. In 1971, Marion married Michael Hall of Halifax who is presently employed as the Manager of Packing and Design Development.

Peter D. Chenhall - Peter completed two years of studies at Acadia and was first employed as a member of the office staff at the Canada Permanent Trust Co., Halifax. He married the former Deborah Hallawell of Halifax and they have one son, Graham, 9 months old. Peter and Deborah are presently residing in Toronto where he is employed as Manager of a Savings Branch of the Canada Permanent Trust Co.

Rodney G. Conrad - Following graduation, Rodney trained for two years at the Children's Hospital in Inhalation Therapy. Rodney married the former Donna Allan from Clayton Park, Rockingham. They have a one year old daughter, Andrea Elizabeth. At present they are residing in Halifax where Rodney is employed at the Sir Issac Walton Killam Hospital as head of the Inhalation Therapy Department teaching new students entering that field.

Linda C. Falkenham - Linda left Lunenburg and attended Teacher's College for two years studying Physical Education. She then went to summer school at St. Mary's and Acadia. Following this Linda taught for two years in Middleton. With great ambition she returned to Acadia and resumed studies for two years receiving her B.A. and B.Ed. While attending Acadia she taught part time at Wolfville town school. Presently, Linda is employed at Teacher's College as an Assistant Professor in Physical Education and is in her third year.

John W. Graven - Upon graduating in 1964, John was employed in the Plastic Division of Atlantic Bridge Co., Lunenburg. His present occupation is as Project Manager with the same company. He is married to the former Beverly Young of Martin's Brook. They now have two children - Jamie, two years, three months and Stephanie - one year, four months old.

Janet E. Joudrey - After graduating from the Academy in 1964, Janet entered the Children's Hospital and received her R.N. graduating in 1967. The following year she attended Dalhousie and received a Public Health Diploma. Janet's first job was as a VON in Woodstock, N.B. In 1968, she married David Currie of York, Ontario who is an Officer in the Canadian Armed Forces, Navy. They have a daughter Beth, who is seven months old.

Susan E. Lohnes - Susan attended N.S.I.T. where she took a Business Course. Her first job was as a Secretary for the Police Department. In May, 1969, Susan married Karl Anderson of Lunenburg. Her husband is employed in the General Motors Plant and she is employed at Guaranteed Trust, Oshawa, Ontario.

James Reid MacDuff - Following graduation, Reid attended the School of Optometry in Toronto, Ontario. He graduated from University of Waterloo with a Degree of Doctor of Optometry in May, 1970. He commenced practice in Gander, Newfoundland in July, 1970, where he is at present. Reid is married to the former Roslyn Jean Livingston of Brampton, Ontario. They have two sons - Glen, three years old and Blair, who is one year old.

Jackie A. Manthorne - Upon graduation from the Academy, Jackie attended Dalhousie and received her B.A. and B.Ed. Her first occupation was at the Miriam Home School for Retarded and Emotionally Disturbed Children in Montreal, Quebec. Presently, Jackie is employed at the Peter Hall School in Montreal teaching teenagers who are retarded and have cerebral palsy.

Ingrid I. Menssen - Ingrid attended Acadia where she received a B.Sc. in Home Economics graduating in 1967. In 1968 she graduated from Dalhousie with her B.Ed. Her first job was as a teacher at St. Patrick's Junior High School, Halifax. Ingrid married Karl Greek of Lunenburg and they have a three year old son, Joel. At present she is employed as a teacher at Mahone Bay Junior High School. Her husband is employed as a Production Control Supervisor at the Highliner Division

of National Sea Products Limited. They are now 87
residing in Mahone Bay.

Jane M. Spindler - Following graduation in 1964, Jane took a Business Course in Bridgewater. She first worked for the Eastern Trust in Lunenburg. Jane is now employed as a stenographer for the Trust Dept. of Canada Permanent Trust Company in Halifax.

Sharon E. Tanner - Sharon worked at Scotia Trawler's Red and White Store for four years following graduation in 1964. She married Alexander Green from Parsons Harbour, Hermitage Bay, Newfoundland. Her husband is employed as skipper of the Cape John of National Sea Products Limited. They are presently residing in Lunenburg and have three children - Jamie, four years old, Jeffery, two years old and Denise, six months old.

Olivia S. Uhlman - After leaving the Academy in 1964, Olivia first attended Acadia and received a B.Sc. in Home Economics and then went to Dalhousie and received her B.Ed. Her first job was as a Home Economics teacher in Sackville, N.B. In 1970, Olivia married Capt. David Thompson from Windsor, Ontario, a Captain in the Airforce. They are presently living at the airforce base in Shelburne and have an eight month old daughter, Tania Lyn.

Gary A. Upham - Following Gary's graduation in 1964, he attended Acadia and received a B.Sc. He then attended N.S.I.T. and studied Industrial Engineering. In June, 1971, Gary married the former Pam Bochoff in Halifax. They have one child, Carolyn, born in 1973.

Linda G. Zinck - Linda attended N.S. Teacher's College studying Physical Education for two years and making the Dean's List. She married Lawrence Wong from Bridgewater and they have a daughter, Tracy Lynn. Her husband works for the Dept. of the Environment. Linda's first job was with John Martin's School in Dartmouth. They are now residing in Fredericton, N.B.

The students from the Class of '64 have been very successful over a decade in their chosen careers. The students from the Graduating Class of '74 are about to face what these students faced ten years ago. Hopefully we will be able to adapt to this new environment as well as the 1964 class did. We wish all the best of luck to the grads of '64 in the future.



Student Year



Student Activities

STUDENTS' COUNCIL '73/'74
MESSAGE FROM STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT-HERB STEEVES
'74



The school year 1973-74 has come to a close, another year passed in the continuing history of Lunenburg Junior-Senior High School. This school year will hold its place among some of the finest school years of days gone past and days yet to come. The Students' Council this year has done an excellent job in increasing the number of student participant activities such as dances and Slop Day. After a few lean years I feel we have started slowly but surely

a trend that we hope future councils will continue. I would like to thank the fine bunch of students who made up the governing body as well as the staff for their time and effort which I am sure was well spent. Personally, I have found the year very interesting, an education in itself and by no means a bed of roses. It has

given me enough experience to give this piece of 91
advice: I urge following Councils and students to
keep in mind; you only reap out of some project the
effort which you have put into it.

To future Students' Council Presidents and
Councils the best of luck and I hope you will enjoy
the school life as well as I have.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL SECRETARY'S REPORT -
VALERIE EISENHAUER '75



The Students' Council started out the year by distributing tickets out to students in the school to be sold for a raffle on a painting for the Heritage Society. It then held its annual Magazine and Chocolate Bar Campaigns, both of which were successful. The Council also arranged several school dances. One of them being the Christmas Formal with the "Four Pennies"; the first held by the school. A Slop Day was also held to rouse school spirit and the winners were Watson Childs and Heather Lane for

the two sloppiest students. The Winter Carnival was held in February this year and the Carnival Committee is to be commended for a fine job. Students from the school also took part in canvassing for the Blind and for Unicef.

The Students' Council would like to thank everyone for their co-operation and support in school activities.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL TREASURER'S REPORT -
STEPHEN PURCELL '74



This year the financial picture of the school has been excellent. While the GSP(Gross Students Product) has grown by 9.7% over last year, the GSE(Gross Student Expenditure) has fallen by .6%. Even though we spent less money than last year we still managed to pursue a full program, with sports, dances, and trips in full swing.

In the meantime, the Students' Council collected for such charities as March of Dimes, Unicef, and Canadian Institute for the Blind.

In conclusion, I would like to say that we hope to leave a little money for next year's Students' Council. Amen.

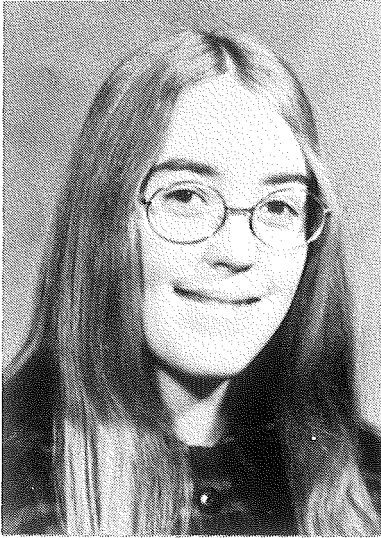
P.S. I've been indicted on four counts of embezzlement.



Front Row: K. Powers, S. Lane, S. Purcell (Treas.), H. Steeves (Pres.), B. Hebb (Vice-Pres.)
P. Dominix, B. McLeod

Second Row: S. MacNaughton, J. Creaser

Back Row: J. Corkum, A. Crouse, J. Slack, G. Herman, P. Smith, T. Eisenhauer, C. Munroe, D. Mason
Missing: V. Eisenhauer (Sec.)



This year has been a busy year for the Red Cross Youth of Lunenburg High. An "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program was continued once again this year. Several students made weekly visits to the "Old Folks" who enjoyed seeing the young people. Two visits were made to Harbour View Haven by the entire Red Cross group this year. One visit was made in November and the other during the Christmas season.

Several students from Red Cross Youth attended a Youth Rally in Yarmouth, sponsored by Red Cross Youth during the Fall.

In December, a Rock-a-Thon was held to raise money. Approximately twenty students rocked for twenty-four hours. Money raised was donated to the Swimming Pool Fund.

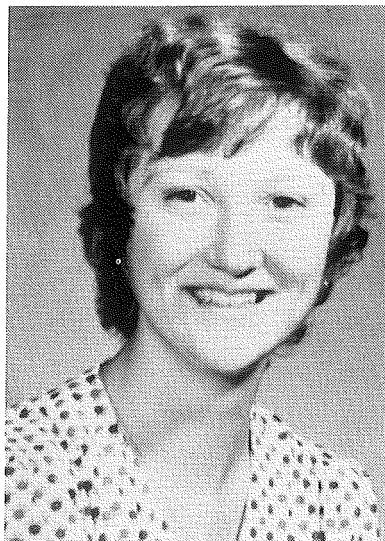
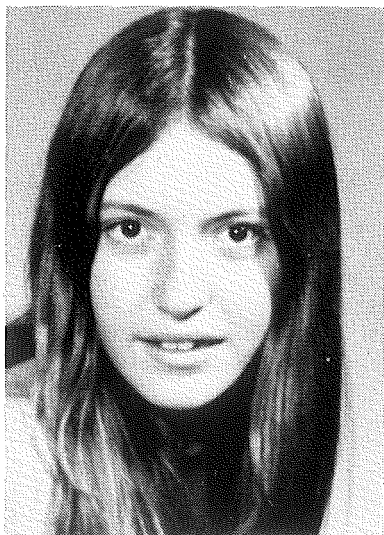
At this time, a combined paper and bottle drive is being planned, both as a clean-up project and as a fund raising activity.

I would like to thank all those who gave support to the Red Cross Youth, especially the students who made this year a busy and productive one.





Front Row: N. Maxner (Treas.), A. Naas (Sec.), C. Corkum (Pres.), D. Van Dine (V. Pres.), G. Herman
Back Row: G. Strickland, K. Acorn, D. Kelly, D. Lohnes, T. Purcell, B. Crouse, C. Knickle, G. Langile,
K. Rowlands

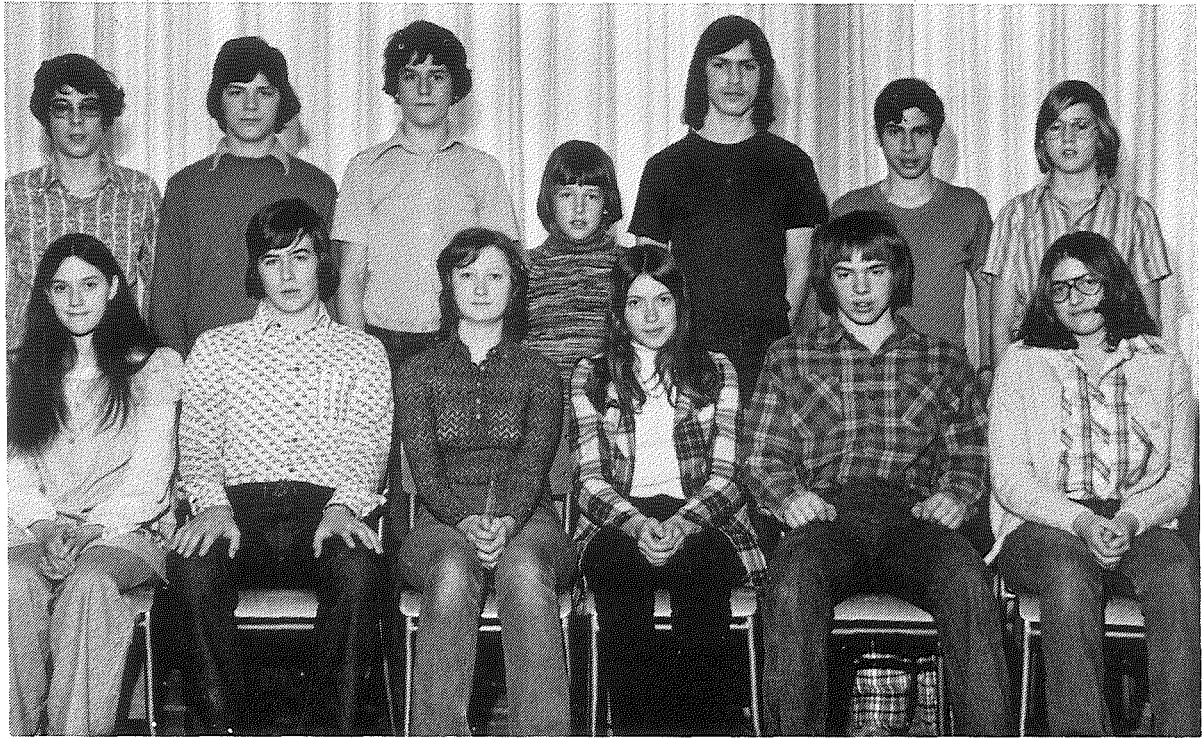


The Athletic Association is the first one the school has had in the past five years. Our aims are to promote school spirit and involve the entire school in school events.

The Annual Chocolate Bar Campaign was held this winter and was led by the Association. This proved to be very successful.

Preparations are being made for the Annual Athletic Banquet. The popular vote was given to the students through class representatives on the new council.

We feel that the Athletic Association was successful this year and we hope to see the council continue to function in future years. Our thanks goes out to the Students' Council and student body for their co-operation and support.



Front Row: J. Tanner, S. Zinck, P. Dominix (Co-Chairman), S. Lane (Co-Chairman), M. Perry,
A. Spindler
Back Row: M. Ritcey, A. Creaser, I. Creaser, F. Lane, J. Johnston, D. Perham, S. Slack

Lunenburg Junior-Senior High School's Winter Carnival was officially opened on Thursday afternoon, February 21st. at 3:00 p.m. by Student's Council President, Herb Steeves. The Carnival Committee, six princesses, and Junior-High Queen were introduced to the student body. Also, the following events of the Carnival were announced and explained in detail.

At 3:30 p.m., a mock court was held, charging various teachers with small but comical crimes. The student body acted as the jury, with much enthusiasm.

Then, at 6:30 p.m. that night, a basketball game was held between the Junior Girls and Junior Boys Basketball Teams. The boys were victorious, the score being 24 - 12.

Next, was a "Reach for the Top" contest between various students and teachers. The score was 340:310, the students being the winners.

After this event, another basketball game was held, this time between the Senior Girls Basketball Team and the Hockey Team. The Hockey Team won, with the final score being 28-8.

The night climaxed with the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen. By popular vote of the students, Patty Conrad was chosen as the Junior-High Winter Carnival Queen. Earlier in the week, six princesses were chosen by obtaining the most votes. Gail Creaser, Valerie Eisenhauer, Nancy Himmelman, Laurie Richards, Rose Mary Ross, and Anne Marie Spindler were the girls who became the Winter Carnival princesses. These girls were then judged by Mrs. John Marcus, Bridgewater, Mr. James Crowdis, Bridgewater and Rev. Laurence Mawhinney, Lunenburg. After a difficult decision, Valerie Eisenhauer became the 1974 Senior High Winter Carnival Queen. Laurie Richards became her First Lady in Waiting, while Nancy Himmelman became her Second Lady in Waiting. Both 1974 Queens were crowned by last year's Carnival Queen, Jill Comstock. Herb Steeves was Master of Ceremonies. Background music was provided by Mr. James Aulenbach and Mr. Hank Middleton.

The activities began at 1:00 p.m. on Friday,

February 22, at the Lunenburg Arena. First, a Hockey Game was held between the girls and boys of Grade 12. The boys had the disadvantage of being without skates but still were victorious over the girls, the score being 8 - 4.

At 2:00 p.m. there was a Hockey Game between the teachers and the Senior Girls Hockey Team. The score was 6 - 4 for the teachers.

A Skating Party was held for the rest of the afternoon from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m.

There was a Hockey Game between the High School Team and the Graduates at 7:30 p.m. The boys in school defeated the grads 8 - 6.

From 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. a coffee house was held in the auditorium. Music was provided by David Corkum, Karl Falkenham, Mr. Hank Middleton and Graham Spencer.

Saturday morning and afternoon, the gymnasium was opened to students for recreation such as ping pong or basketball.

At 3:00 p.m. that afternoon, various races were held, the participants being different classes within the school. Chicken Fights, a Pop Tin Rolling Contest, Tug of War and a Life Saver Race were examples of these activities.

The last but not least event of the Winter Carnival was the Dance in the Community Centre Auditorium from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday night. The Band playing at the Dance was "Mornington Drive" from Ontario. The group was enjoyed by all.

So, Lunenburg High School's Winter Carnival was one of success this year. The Winter Carnival Committee would like to thank all those who helped in making this possible. The Committee wishes the best of luck to Winter Carnivals of future years.

Winter Carnival Committee: Valerie Haughn (Chairman), Alicia Naas, Nancy Himmelman, Paula Demone, Peggy Rudolf, Bruce Hebb, Stephen Purcell, Herb Steeves and Henry Mills.



Front Row: A. Naas, P. Demone, N.Himmelman, P. Rudolf, V. Haughn
Back Row: H. Steeves, S. Purcell, H. Mills, B. Hebb

WINTER CARNIVAL



SENIOR HIGH QUEEN AND PRINCESSES



JUNIOR HIGH QUEEN

The Lunenburg High School Choral Club is not only an extracurricular activity but there are also other events during the summer in which the chorus participates.

The members worked very hard through the month of July in 1973 to enter a float of the Bluenose, the Goodwill Ambassador in the Fisheries Exhibition. After winning special awards, the float, along with four members, were asked to appear in the Dartmouth Natal Day Parade and the South Shore Exhibition. The Choral Club was honored to prepare a programme appearing two nights during the Fisheries Exhibition. One of the outstanding features of this programme, was the Tribute to Disney, which was well responded to by all those who attended.

The Choral Club had the privilege of performing for the Wally Byam Caravan and the Nova Scotia Campers and Hikers Association during the month of August 1973.

The Chorus also had the honour of singing at three weddings through the year.

This year, for the first time, a committee was elected to manage the finances, attendance, and other special activities. The committee consisted of Nancy Himmelman, President; Vicki Sodero, Secretary-Treasurer; and a representative from each class in Grades 9 - 12 inclusive. One of the duties of this committee was to select a uniform for the 45 members, 37 girls and 8 boys in the Choral Club.

In the fall of 1973, the Chorus appeared on the television programme, Student Showcase, where again, the Tribute to Disney was performed. Having enough talent, the school was fortunate to present a half hour show.

During the Christmas season, the Choral Club taped a radio programme, sponsored by the Lunenburg Foundry and Engineering Ltd., which was heard and enjoyed on Christmas Day. The Chorus also participated in the Christmas concert on December 20, in which the proceeds were donated to the Hospital Fund.

In February 1974, the Chorus travelled to Halifax in the Minor Hockey Bus to compete in the Halifax Music Festival. They received good marks and are planning to return next year.

The Choral Club plans to enter the Lunenburg Music Festival in May.

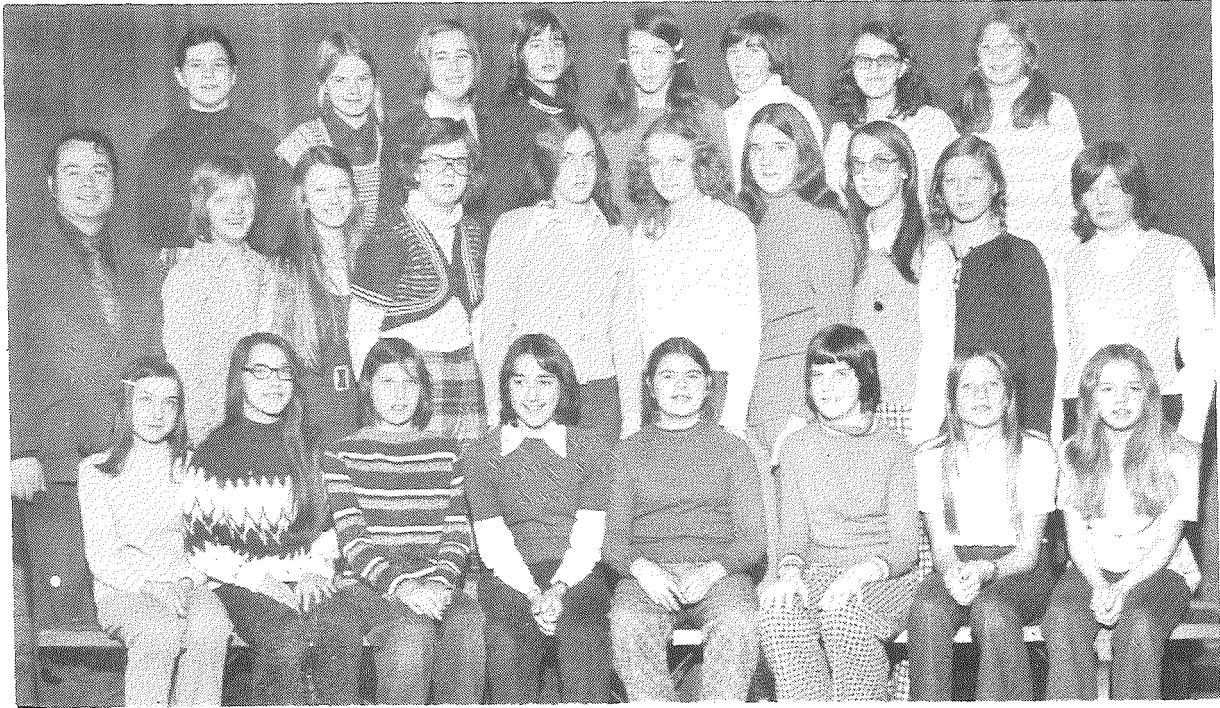


BLUENOSE, GOODWILL AMBASSADOR
IN N.S. FISHERIES EXHIBITION PARADE 1973



CHORAL CLUB

Front Row: R. Ross, P. Conrad, A. Johnston, P. Kinley, V. Sodero, K. Wilneff, A. Marnitz, L. Witherall,
N. Himmelman, V. Baker, A. Naas
Second Row: Mr. Aulenbach, B. McLeod, D. Kelly, J. Perry, B. Van Tassel, J. Saunders, S. Nowe,
S. McLeod, J. Kent, L. Gibson, D. Zinck, S. Purcell, V. Haughn
Back Row: A. Whynacht, J. Collins, P. Demone, P. Rudolf, J. Eisenhauer, D. Tanner, D. Tanner, B. Hebb,
H. Steeves



Front Row: D. Demone, S. Boudreau, M. Burns, S. Zinck, S. Hebb, B. Whynacht, S. Spencer, N. Perry
Second Row: Mr. Aulenbach, D. Lohnes, C. Anderson, L. Zwicker, S. Saunders, C. Hiltz, K. Greek,
D. Morrow, M. Demone, J. Savory
Back Row: C. Knickle, L. Brine, A. Holland, M. Knickle, H. Beck, J. Skinner, S. Knickle, B. Nowe

Our Drama Club has had 'tough-luck' since Fall '73. From the start, the number of members dwindled from last year's 33 members plus three directors, with four plays in progress, to this year's 9 members plus 2 directors, with two plays in progress. And the number is still dropping ! There are rumors that soon there will only be 3 members, one director, with only one play in progress ! However, there is a bright side to everything: our one play is in progress and it looks as though we may be able to present it soon -- perhaps near the school-closing date. Whatever the case, the remaining 9 members are grateful to both Mrs. Lucille Mosher and Mr. Brian Jobb for their efforts contributed to our Drama Club.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club started its activities in October, 1973, with over 20 members. Regular weekly meetings were held when future plans and science activities were discussed. Activities for the year included a visit to the fish plant by all members. Guest visitors were Mr. Cy Reid, speaking to the Club in reference to fish processing, and Mr. Robert Lewis, who told us about photography. The Club has held several meetings in the lab where they made oxygen and used the microscopes to study various plants. Future plans include a field trip and visits to other industries in town.



Front Row: M. Kenney, G. Hatt, Mrs. Mosher
Second Row: Mr. Jobb, K. Wilneff, C. Hiltz, J. Tanner, D. Kelly
Back Row: S. VanTassel, M. MacDonald, D. Tanner, C. Munroe, J. Corkum



Front Row: S. Passey, K. Corkum, K. Allen, M. Corkum, F. Lane, A. Savory
Back Row: T. Eisenhauer, D. Perham, R. Mitchell, H. Beck, C. Hiltz, K. Greek, M. Demone,
T. Tanner, C. Cyr, Mr. Muise



Front Row: H. Steeves, S. Purcell, M. Baker, P. Boulanger, S. Zinck (spare)
Back Row: Miss Curry, Mr. Brison, Mr. Jobb (Coaches)



TYPING CLASS

Front Row: M.Boudreau, P.Demone, Mrs. Wamboldt(Instructor), R.Ross, L.Gibson
Back Row: N.Walters, P.Kinley, S.Covey, A. Naas, B.McLeod, V.Haughn



Front Row: S. Lane, M. Boucher, K. Hebb, A. Johnston, C. Corkum
Second Row: Mr. Jobb, D. Broome, M. Burke, R. Whynacht, M. Baker, R. Rowlands
Back Row: M. Perry, S. Zinck, I. MacDonald, K. Powers, D. Zinck



Front Row: S. Covey, P. Demone, A. Johnston, C. Corkum, N. Walters
Back Row: R. Ross, P. Kinley, L. Gibson, B. McLeod, V. Haughn



Front Row: P. Demone, L.Gibson, K.Powers, D.Falkenham
Back Row: J. Hanrahan, C. Tanner, L.Lace



SAFETY PATROL.

Front Row: C.Childs,G.Strickland
Back Row: S.Kelly,M.Knickle,M.Kenney,N.Mason

Sports

TRACK AND FIELD 1973

GIRLS

The Lunenburg County Track and Field Meet was held at Chester High School in May 1973. Lunenburg girls captured the "B" Class Championship.

1973 Lunenburg County "B" Girls Track & Field Champions.

Sheila Lane	M.V.P.	Susan Watson
Penny Dominix	M.I.P.	Daphnee Falkenham
Paula Parsons		Heather Lane
Gail Creaser		Juliette Skinner
Debbie Morrow		Tina Fraelic

South Shore "C" Class Track & Field Meet

The following are the Lunenburg results of the South Shore "C" Class Track and Field Meet held in Chester, June 9, 1973.

<u>200 M Dash</u>	<u>Time</u>
Nancy Perry	35 sec. 5th. in County
Susan Zinck	35:5 sec. 6th. in County

<u>400 M Dash</u>	
Kim Greek	1:14:8 min. 3rd. in County

<u>800 M Dash</u>	
Kim Greek	2:52:3 min. 2nd. in County
Claire Hiltz	3:03:9 min 5th. in County

4 x 100 M Relay
Lunenburg

1:03:6 min. 5th. in County

FIELD EVENTSDiscus

Valerie Baker	79'3"	1st. in the County
Judy Watson	67'2"	4th. in the County
Donna Zinck	65'10½"	5th. in the County

Shot Put

Susan Joy Nowe	32'6"	1st. in the County
Paula Wentzell	25'4"	6th. in the County

Long Jump

Michele Webb	12'7½"	1st. in the County
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Javelin

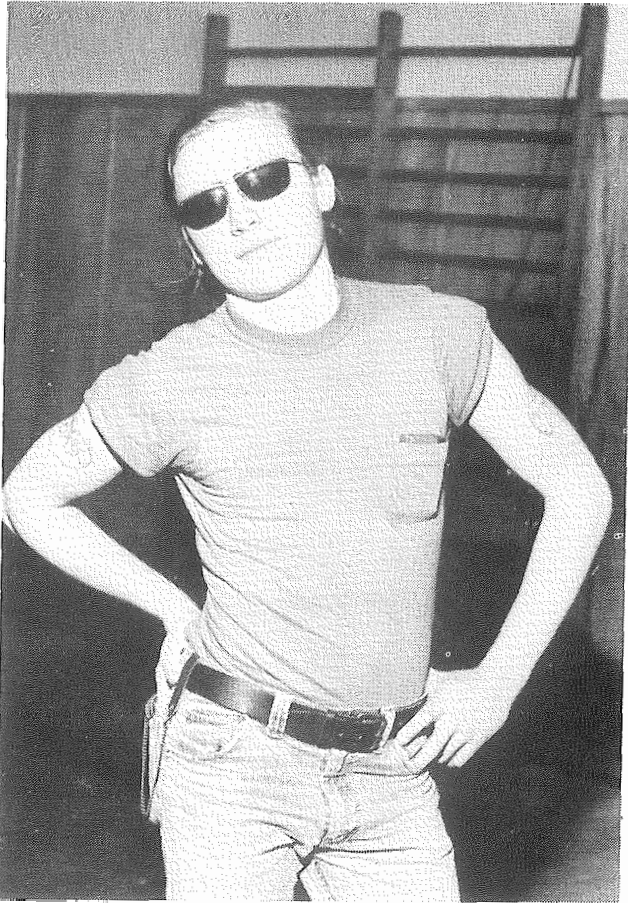
Paula Wentzell	59' 11"	3rd. in the County
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BOYSDISTRICT"C" BOYS

Gary Miller -----	200 M.	4th.
	Discus	4th.
	Shot Put	6th.
Alan Creaser -----	Long Jump	1st.
	100 M.	5th.
	200 M.	5th.
Victor Ernst -----	1500 M.	4th.
	800 M.	6th.
Ricky Acorn -----	800 M.	7th.
	1500 M.	8th.
Scott Covey -----	Javelin	6th.
	4 x 100 M. Relay	3rd.

"B" CLASS

Peter Boulanger	-----High Jump	3rd.
	Long Jump	3rd.
	Javelin	6th.
Michael Baker	-----Discus	2nd.
	Shot Put	4th.
Bryan Cyr	-----Discus	1st.
	4 x 100 M. Relay	4th.
Jeremy Wood	-----1500 M.	3rd.





Front Row: H. Lane, S. Lane, D. Creaser, P. Dominix, T. Fraelic
Back Row: D. Tanner, B. Cyr, M. Baker, P. Boulanger, D. Falkenham

S O C C E RGIRLS

-Valerie Eisenhower '75

The first sport of the new school term was soccer. Both Junior and Senior teams were formed and entered in the County High School League.

Scores for the games played by the Junior Girls were as follows:

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

The Senior Girls team played at an Invitational Tournament this season but unfortunately did not win. Scores for the seasons games were as follows:

Lunenburg	5	Hebbville	4
Lunenburg	1	New Ross	2
Lunenburg	1	Hebbville	1
Lunenburg	1	New Ross	2
Lunenburg	0	New Germany	1
Lunenburg	1	Hebbville	1
Lunenburg	1	New Ross	2

JUNIOR BOYS

The Junior Boys, led by Captain Watson Childs and coached by Mr. Brison and Mr. Smith, had a good season this year. The team was very strong defensively, winning two games and earning two ties on only three goals.

Lunenburg	0	at	Hebbville	0
Centre	2	at	Lunenburg	0
Lunenburg	1	at	New Ross	3
New Ross	4	at	Lunenburg	0

Lunenburg	1	at	Chester	0
Lunenburg	0	at	New Germany	0
New Germany	0	at	Lunenburg	1
Lunenburg	0	at	Centre	2
Hebbville	1	at	Lunenburg	0

Watson Childs, Gary Miller and Ian Creaser each scored once for Lunenburg.

This year's team will lose many players to next year's Senior team, so that the 1974 Junior Boy's Team will feature many new faces.

The players and the coaches would like to express thanks to parents and friends who helped get the team to their out-of-town games.

SENIOR BOYS

The Senior Boys led by the scoring of David Mitchell and Joe Hanrahan finished the season with a record of 1 win, 5 losses and 1 tie.

Lunenburg	1	Hebbville	3
Lunenburg	0	Centre	3
Lunenburg	0	Chester	2
Lunenburg	1	New Germany	1
Lunenburg	1	New Germany	3
Lunenburg	1	Centre	6
Lunenburg	2	Hebbville	1





Front Row: A. Demone, D. Frittenburg, L. Richards, S. Lane
Second Row: C. Shepherd, G. Creaser, K. Hebb, A. Hardiman, V. Eisenhower
Back Row: Miss Moffatt, P. Dominix, E. Mosher, K. Powers, D. Falkenham,
Mr. Middleton



Front Row: N. Perry, H. Lane, M. Webb
Second Row: M. Knickle, T. Fraelic, N. Hannams, D. Mason
Back Row: Miss Moffatt, B. Nowe, P. Conrad, P. Wentzell, J. Skinner, S. Mosher,
Mr. Middleton
Missing: S. Nowe



Front Row: S. Zinck, H.Mills, S.Purcell, M.Perry, H.Steeves
Back Row: Mr. Smith, B. Hebb, M. Baker, B. Cyr, J.Hanrahan, P.Boulanger, D.Steeves



Front Row: J. Richards, W. Van Tassel, W. Childs, R. Romkey, S. Whittier
Second Row: S. Covey, P. Ross, B. Gibson, M. MacDonald, J. Johnston, A. Creaser
Back Row: Mr. Brison, M. Kenney, G. Miller, I. Creaser, R. Backman, R. Acorn, Mr. Smith

V O L L E Y B A L LJUNIOR GIRLS

This year Lunenburg Junior-Senior High School entered both "A" and "B" Volleyball teams in the county league. The Round Robin Tournament was held at New Germany Rural High School in January

Junior "A"

Lunenburg vs Hebbville	Won	Lost 3
Lunenburg vs New Germany	Won 1	Lost 2
Lunenburg vs Centre	Won	Lost 3
Lunenburg vs Mahone Bay	Won 1	Lost 2

Junior "B"

Lunenburg vs Mahone Bay	Won	Lost 3
Lunenburg vs Centre	Won	Lost 3
Lunenburg vs Hebbville	Won 3	Lost 0
Lunenburg vs New Germany	Won 1	Lost 2

SENIOR GIRLS

The Senior Girls' Volleyball Team entered the Lunenburg County League and attended the County Tournament in Mahone Bay. They also played exhibition games against Centre Consolidated and the Lunenburg teachers.

Exhibition Games

Centre at Lunenburg	Won 2	Lost 3
Lunenburg vs Teachers	Won 1	Lost 3
Lunenburg vs Teachers	Won 2	Lost 3

County Tournament in Mahone Bay

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



P. Langille, A. Hardiman, K. Hebb, K. Powers, D. Falkenham, A. Johnston

P. Dominix, V. Eisenhauer, Miss Moffatt



Front Row: M. Webb, V. Benteau, S. Spencer
Back Row: Miss Moffatt, S. Saunders, J. Skinner, C. Hiltz, H. Lane
Missing: S. Nowe



Front Row: M. Knickle, D. Mason, S. Mosher, N. Perry

Back Row: L. Brine, N. Hannams, P. Wentzell, L. Zwicker, Miss Moffatt



Front Row: S.Spencer, H.MacDonald, C.Childs, C.Black, K.Acorn, W.Savory, T.Francis
Second Row: A.Holland, S.Hebb, C.Corkum, S.Parsons, M.Witherall, G.Strickland, B.Savory,
S.Zinck, D.Shaw
Third Row: B.Nowe, L.Hannams, J.Skinner, L.Zwicker, P.Ross, C.Hiltz, K.Greek, A.Holland,
S.Knickle, D.Morrow, L.Brine, R.Acorn
Back Row: W.VanTassel, S.Wright, C.Cyr, B.Whynacht, M.Schmeisser, P.Smith, D.Lohnes, S.Zinck,
T.Eisenhauer, N.MacDonald, D.Demone, N.Perry

B A S K E T B A L LGIRLS' JUNIOR "A"

The Junior Girls' "A" Basketball team played in the County League.

Lunenburg	2	Centre	17
Lunenburg	10	Hebbville	26
Lunenburg	14	New Germany	25
Lunenburg	20	Chester	14
Lunenburg		Mahone Bay	
Lunenburg		New Ross	

The Junior Girls also played an exhibition game against the Junior Boys' team during Winter Carnival.

GIRLS' JUNIOR "B"

The Junior "B" Tournament was held in New Germany March 29, 1974. Lunenburg won the consolation game and Mary Ann Fox was selected for the All Star Team.

Exhibition Games

Lunenburg	12	Centre	18
Lunenburg	18	New Germany	17

Junior "B" Tournament

Lunenburg	11	New Germany	19
Lunenburg	21	Mahone Bay	11

SENIOR GIRLS'

The Senior Girls' Basketball team played three exhibition games and represented Lunenburg in the County League.

Exhibition Games

Lunenburg	39	at	Vocational	40
Lunenburg	38	at	Bridgewater	22
George Vanier	26	at	Lunenburg	12

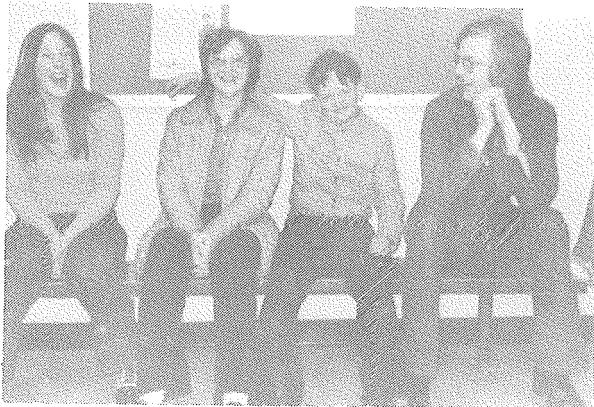
League Games

Lunenburg	20	Hebville	39
Lunenburg	26	Centre	24
Lunenburg	15	Hebville	48
Lunenburg	10	New Germany	35
Lunenburg		New Ross	
Lunenburg		Mahone Bay	

JUNIOR BOYS'

The Junior Boys' team, although compiling a record on only 1 win and 6 losses did show improvement during the last part of the season.

Lunenburg	8	Centre	45
Lunenburg	5	Centre	66
Lunenburg	26	Centre B	14
Lunenburg	5	Hebville	30
Lunenburg	12	Mahone Bay	69
Lunenburg	21	New Germany	26
Lunenburg	18	Chester	42





Front Row: S. Lane, P. Langille, A. Spindler, J. Tanner
Back Row: Miss Moffatt, V. Eisenhauer, N. Maxner, D. Falkenham, K. Powers, K. Hebb,
R. Skinner



Front Row: H.Lane, N.Perry, D.Mason, P.Conrad
Back Row: Miss Moffatt, N.Hannams, M.Fox, J.Eisenhauer, S.Saunders, J.Skinner
Missing: S.Nowe



JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Front Row: B. Wilcox, K. Rowlands, K. Skinner, R. Acorn, S. Slack, W. VanTassel
Back Row: M. Ritcey, W. Childs, J. Slack, M. MacDonald, B. O' Toole, J. Grandy, Mr. Smith



Front Row: S. Passey, M. Knickle, P. Van Dine, S. MacNaughton, R. James, F. Lane
Second Row: C. Munroe, G. Sheaves, D. Perham, C. Hancock, J. Van Dine, B. Winters, M. Corkum, Mr. Smith
Back Row: K. May, W. Langille, J. Creaser, D. Tanner, T. Tanner, J. Pridham, G. Hannams

GIRLS CURLING

-Paula Kinley '74

The Girls' Curling team this year consisted of Skip - Paula Kinley, Mate - Alison Johnston, Second - Donna Kelly and Lead - Paula Parsons. A second team was also formed with Ann Whynacht as Skip, Jo-Ann Saunders - Mate, Becky Crouse - Second and Mary-Jane MacDuff as Lead.

The first game of the season - December 15, saw the number one team defeat Centre boys by a 9-2 score.

Over the Christmas holidays the team travelled to Halifax to take part in the 2nd. Mayflower Christmas invitation~~al~~ bonspiel - Dec. 27-28. In the first game Lunenburg defeated J.L. Alysey 13-3. Truro defeated the girls 5-4 in their second game. The following morning play was resumed with the girls meeting St. Pat's. The game was very close and as a result an extra end had to be played to break the tie. The final score was 7-5 with the St. Pat's team picking up the two points.

On Jan. 19 both teams visited Bridgewater for some friendly curling. The number one team was defeated while team number two came through with a win.

Lunenburg and Hebbville met in Lunenburg on Jan. 30 in the first game of a series to decide who would be the number one team to represent the county in the Western Regional Playdowns. The score of that game was 14-4 in favour of Lunenburg. A second game was held in Bridgewater on Feb. 2 with Hebbville again being defeated this time by a 12-3 score. As a result of these games Lunenburg advanced to the Western Regionals held in Berwick (Feb. 9) as Lunenburg county's number one team. Because only two girls' teams competed Hebbville also went to Berwick as the second team.

At the Playdowns Lunenburg won their first game by defeating Kings Vocational School 10-2 after only 7 ends of play. In the second game Lunenburg was downed by K.C.A. 8-3. That evening the girls defeated Yarmouth by a 8-6 score. The following morning Lunenburg faced Hebbville in the semi-finals. A 8-4 victory entitled Lunenburg to play Bridgetown in the final game. The two teams were very evenly

matched and as a result play was close through out. An 8-7 victory came only after the last rock had been thrown on the 8th. end. Losing only by a measure Lunenburg failed to win a berth to attend the Provincials in Sydney.

A new girls team was drawn up to attend an invitational bonspiel held in Berwick Feb. 22-24. This team was composed of Skip - Paula Kinley, Mate - Becky Crouse, Second - Jo-Arn Saunders and Lead - Margi Knickle. Although the team did not walk away with any great victories they showed the spectators some great curling.

Scores were as follows:

West Kings 6	-----	Lunenburg 4
Central Kings 4	-----	Lunenburg 3
Windsor 7	-----	Lunenburg 8
Kings Vocational 10	-----	Lunenburg 8

The two teams travelled to Kentville on March 20 to participate in trials for the Nova Scotia Winter Games to be held in Lunenburg and Bridgewater Nov. of next year. All the girls games were held in Wolfville while the boys kept the rink at Kentville busy.

Due to the luck of the draw team 1 played only two games. Lunenburg 9 - Bridgewater 4 and Lunenburg 12 - Yarmouth 3. Thus Lunenburg (Team 1) will be one of the 16 girls teams competing next year for the chance to represent Nova Scotia in the Canadian Winter Games.

Team 11 was not as successful although they put up a good fight.

Their scores were as follows:

Lunenburg 2	-----	Yarmouth 9
Lunenburg 13	-----	Middleton 6
Lunenburg 5	-----	Digby 6

On March 30 Tupper Cup play took place at Bridgewater Curling Club with teams from Lunenburg, Bridgewater and Liverpool competing for the cup donated by Dr. Tupper. Due to a late start on Lunenburg's part the right to hold the cup was lost to Bridgewater.

The results were as follows:

Girls #2

Bridgewater 9	-----	Lunenburg 3
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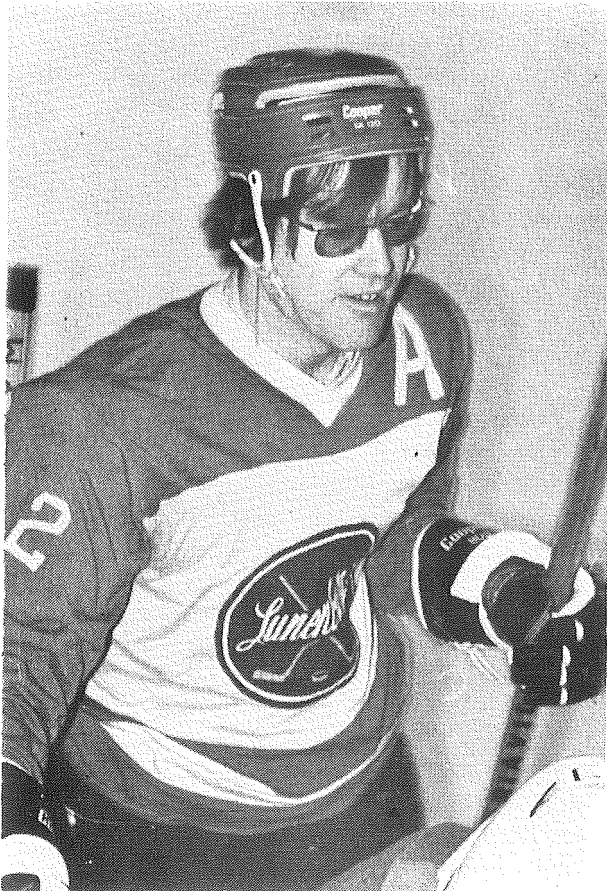
Girls #1

Bridgewater 8	-----	Lunenburg 7
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Girls #2
 Lunenburg 6 -----Liverpool 4
Girls #1
 Lunenburg 9 -----Liverpool 2

Total Games
 Bridgewater -----7
 Lunenburg -----4
 Liverpool -----1

With the end of another curling year there are many thanks due to those people who have worked very hard to make curling the noted sport it is in the school.



BOYS

- Scott Saunders '77

This year Lunenburg High School was represented by a very young team. The average age was slightly over 14 years. The team was made up of Skip, Scott Saunders, Third, Douglas Tanner, Second, Michael Kenney, First, Michael MacDonald.

They started the season by splitting the team up and adding new members to make two teams. Both teams competed in the second annual Mayflower High School Bonspiel in December. The first team was made up of Douglas Tanner, Skip, David Broome, Third, Brian Cyr, Second, and George Hatt, First. The other team consisted of Scott Saunders, Skip, Michael Kenney, Third, Peter MacDonald, Second and Michael MacDonald, Lead.

Douglas Tanner's team won its first game against Truro, then lost its next two games to Q.E.H. and Graham Creighton, respectively, thus being eliminated. The second team lost its first game closely to Tom Perry's Q.E.H. foursome 5-4, then won its second game 10-1 over Gord Christie's Truro team, just to loose to Bridgewater 7-5 in the Semi-finals.

Two months later the team participated in the Zone Playdowns in Lunenburg. In their first game they defeated Centre 16-5. Then in the next game in Bridgewater, they defeated Chester 10-3. Finally in the third game they defeated Hebbville 11-8 in an extra end, to win the right to represent the Zone in the Regional Playdown in Bridgetown.

In Bridgetown, Lunenburg lost its first game to Central Kings 8-4. The team won its second game 14-4 over Yarmouth. The team defeated Baccaro 11-1, and Annapolis 10-3. This put them into the finals against Digby, to decide who would win the right to represent the region in the Provincials in Sydney. Unfortunately, Lunenburg lost 8-4 to Digby with the last end not completed.

The team played two exhibition games aside from inter-club games, both playing against Bridgewater. Lunenburg won both games 10-7 and 8-2.

The team did not have a really successful season this year, but hopefully they will meet with more success in the three seasons to come.



Front Row: J.Saunders, A.Whynacht, B. Crouse, M.MacDuff, P.Kinley, P.Parsons,
A.Johnston, D.Kelly

Back Row: Mrs. D. Burke, Mrs. J. MacDuff, M.Demone, C. Knickle, D.Morrow, B.Nowe,
K. Greek, S. Nowe, H. Beck, S. Hebb, Miss A. Daley



Front Row: R.Acorn, S.MacNaughton, S.Saunders, M.Kenney, C.Cyr
Back Row: Mr. R.H.Campbell,G.Hatt, D.Tanner,B.Cyr,M.MacDonald,A.Crouse,Mr.D.Burke

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

1973-74 began like it was going to be "the" year for the Green and White. By the end of March the team had notched 14 wins and its six losses were all against A class teams, most of whom came from the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

Lunenburg came first in the South Shore High School Hockey League with 7 wins and 1 tie. Lunenburg easily handled Centre in the semi-finals but lost out to Chester in the finals in a very rough series; 2 games to 1.

The year was not without its rewards; Lunenburg High won the first annual Silver Stick Invitational Hockey Tournament, and came first in their league.

The team will lose some fine hockey players, but a strong core is left for next year, with some fine players coming up.

Team statistics resulted in some school records being set. Bruce Hebb won the scoring title with 93pts. and Peter Mason scored a record number of 48 goals.



NAME	POSITION	GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL	P.I.M.
B. Hebb	C	26	36	57	93	25
P. Mason	F	25	48	35	83	10
D. Steeves	F	23	31	31	62	12
H. Steeves	C	25	28	31	59	36
S. Zinck	F	27	33	24	57	10
S. Purcell	D	25	15	22	37	40
E. Eisenhauer	D	24	11	16	27	18
G. Miller	F	24	9	9	18	20
D. Mitchell	D	17	8	5	13	28
A. Creaser	F	20	5	8	13	0
C. Ritcey	F	17	6	1	7	4
K. Levy	F	16	3	2	5	2
A. Covey	D	21	1	3	4	31
B. Gibson	C	13	3	1	4	11
I. Creaser	D	11	0	4	4	4
H. Mills	D	19	2	1	3	24
W. Childs	F	12	1	0	1	17
J. Johnston	D	1	1	0	1	2
P. Boulanger	G	--	0	1	1	2
M. Perry	G & D	1	0	0	0	34

471

RECORD

WINS -----18

LOSSES -----10

TIES ----- 2



HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: S. Zinck, M. Perry, Mr. Keech (Coach), B. Hebb, Mr. Goodine (Asst. Coach), P. Mosher, G. Miller
 Second Row: I. Creaser, A. Covey, S. Purcell, A. Creaser, H. Mills, C. Ritcey, H. Steeves, P. Mason, D. Steeves
 Back Row: M. Baker (Manager), W. Childs, K. Levy, E. Eisenhauer, B. Gibson, D. Mitchell, G. Nowe, D. Creaser (Manager)

BADMINTON TEAM

The Badminton Team played in the Lunenburg County Badminton Tournament on April 20, 1974 in New Germany. The team consisted of:

Boys' Singles	-----	Alan Creaser
Boys' Doubles	-----	Danny Creaser
		Peter Boulanger
Mixed Doubles	-----	Kathy Powers
		Stephen Zinck
Girls' Singles	-----	Sheila Lane
Girls' Doubles	-----	Peggy Rudolf
		Aletha Hardiman

Results

Mahone Bay won the most matches and captured the tournament. Lunenburg placed third in the county.

Girls' Singles

Sheila Lane won her match against Chester.

Girls' Doubles

Peggy Rudolf and Aletha Hardiman defeated Hebbville and Centre Girls' Doubles.

Mixed Doubles

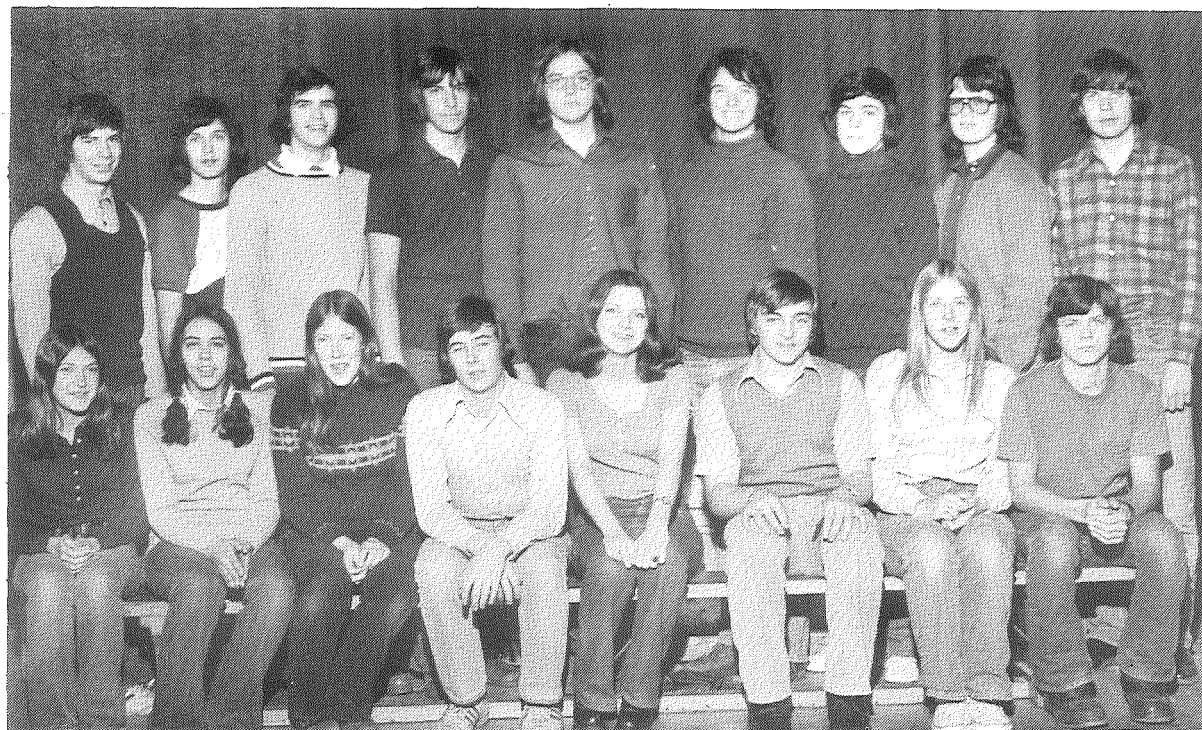
The mixed doubles team, Kathy Powers and Stephen Zinck lost one match and defeated Chester, Hebbville, New Germany and Centre.

Boys' Doubles

Danny Creaser and Peter Boulanger won three of their five matches. They defeated Chester, Hebbville, New Germany.

Boys' Singles

Alan Creaser won his match against Chester.



SENIOR MIXED BADMINTON

Front Row: S. Iane, K. Hebb, L. Wright, S. Zinck, P. Rudolf, R. Byers, D. Falkenham, A. Creaser
Back Row: D. Creaser, J. Slack, P. Boulanger, B. Gibson, M. Baker, J. Hanrahan, D. Steeves, K. Powers,
M. MacDonald



Front Row:D.Lohnes, S.Hebb, K.Cook, W.VanTassel, A.Whynacht, A.Holland, S.Wright,
T.Eisenhauer

Back Row:D.Zinck, M.Knickle, P.Rudolf, J.Kent, P.Boulanger, V.Baker, D.Creaser, S.McLeod



INTERMURAL BADMINTON

Front Row: B. Wilcox, M. Webb, S. Zinck, N. Perry, D. Mason, V. Benteau, R. Acorn, S. Mosher, K. Rowlands
Second Row: S. Covey, L. Zwicker, D. Zinck, K. Greek, V. Baker, I. Creaser, M. Fox, G. Miller,
P. Wentzell, D. Morrow
Third Row: P. Conrad, J. Grandy, J. Skinner, H. Beck, M. Knickle, C. Hiltz, S. Saunders, V. Ernst,
B. Rowlands, R. Backman, L. Brine



Front Row: W. Langille, A. Savory, P. Van Dine, R. Janes, R. Stoodley, W. Van Tassel, C. Corkum,
 T. Francis, T. Weaver, K. Skinner, S. MacNaughton
 Second Row: B. Wilcox, D. Creaser, P. Mosher, H. Mills, D. Steeves, B. Gibson, J. Hanrahan, P. Baker,
 S. Purcell, B. Hebb, P. Ross, K. Chisholm
 Third Row: J. Walters, B. O'Toole, A. Creaser, W. Childs, D. Perry, M. Perry, K. Black, H. Steeves,
 K. Oickle, G. Miller, S. Slack, C. Munroe, L. Mosher
 Back Row: K. Rowlands, B. Saunders, P. May, B. Winters, P. Smith, J. Grandy, V. Ernest, M. Ritcey,
 J. Richards, M. Schmeisser, W. Corkum, R. Romkey



SENIOR MIXED TABLE TENNIS

Front Row: K.Hebb,D.Frittenburg, S.Zinck, H.Mills, G.Creaser, L.Richards
Second Row: Mrs. McAllister, D.Falkenham, B.Hebb, M.Baker, J.Hanrahan, P.Boulangier,
K.Powers, E.Mosher, Mr. Keech
Back Row: Mr. Jewers, C.Shepherd, S.Purcell, D.Creaser, M.MacDonald, K.Oickle,
D. Steeves, Miss Moffatt, S.Lane



Front Row: C. Munroe, N. Perry, R. Acorn, A. Savory, W. Langille, N. Mas on, M. Witherall
Second Row: C. Childs, M. Knickle, P. Van Dine, D. Shaw, S. Zinck, J. Courtney, M. Strowbridge, A. Holland,
B. Savory, G. Hannams
Third Row: A. Holland, L. Zwicker, A. Garg, S. Saunders, A. Crouse, K. Greek, H. Beck, C. Hiltz, S. Covey,
M. Knickle, P. Wentzell
Fourth Row: S. Wright, H. Lane, T. Purcell, C. Anderson, D. Morrow, J. Skinner, B. Nowe, L. Brine, T. Tanner,
B. Whynacht, S. MacNaughton, G. Strickland
Back Row: W. Savory, M. Corkum, B. Winters, S. Zinck, S. Kelly, D. Tanner, B. Saunders, D. Lohnes,
W. VanTassel, S. Parsons, T. Eisenhauer, S. Spencer



Front Row: E. Cram, S. Mosher, C. Anderson, M. Webb, V. Benteau, M. Burns, S. Hebb
 Second Row: A. Holland, D. Lohnes, C. Hiltz, K. Greek, C. Knickle, S. Zinck, D. Morrow, B. Nowe,
 B. Whynacht
 Back Row: K. Wilneff, L. Wright, P. Parsons, M. Demone, P. Conrad, J. Collins, D. Mason, S. Nowe



Front Row: N.Mason, S.Tanner, S.Kelly, B.Savory, D.Shaw, S.Zinck

Middle Row: N.MacDonald, M.Strowbridge, J.Warren, C.Black, L.Hannams, V.Bartlett, A.Zwicker,
C.MacDonald, J.Courtney, Miss Moffatt

Back Row: M.Witherall, G.Strickland, J.Powers, C.Slack, H.MacDonald, S.Parsons, K.Jourdain,
S.Boudreau



BOYS GYMNASTICS

Front Row: K. May, M.Savory, M.Knickle, A.Savory, G.Rees, S. Hebb, T. Francis
Back Row: S.MacNaughton, C.Cyr, B.Winters, J.Van Dine, T.Eisenhauer, R.Acorn, K.Rowlands



Front Row: L.Zwicker, A.Holland, C.Black, B.Whynacht, S.Kelly, C.Slack, N.Perry
 Second Row: W.Savory, K.Jourdain, C.Childs, H.MacDonald, D.Shaw, S.Zinck, M.Burns, B.Savory,
 S.Hebb
 Third Row: S.Spencer, S.Mosher, S.Knickle, P.Wentzell, C.Hiltz, K.Greek, H.Beck, M.Foz,
 J.Skinner, M.Knickle, L.Brine
 Fourth Row: B.Nowe, N.MacDonald, C.Knickle, V.Benteau, D.Morrow, D.Lohnes, L.Hannams,
 K.Acorn, M.Webb, J.Courtney, S.Parsons, S.Zinck



Front Row: R. Acorn, K. Rowlands, K. Chisholm, T. Francis, W. Van Tassel
Back Row: B. Wilcox, S. Slack, V. Ernst, B. O' Toole, W. Childs, J. Walters

Humour

- Paula Kinley '74
- Peggy Rudolf '74

World Problems class discussing the Middle East War.
 Mr. Jewers - "The Arab countries have now cut off all
 oil to the Netherlands."
 Bruce H. - "Well, I guess they will have to wear socks
 with their wooden shoes, now."

Trig class -(Mr. Garg explaining how to do a question)
 Bruce H. -"It was easy until he started explaining how
 to do it."

History class:

Mr. Jewers - "Alexander Hamilton became George Wash-
 ington's aide-de-camp."

Peggy R. - "Who?"

Mr. Jewers - "Alexander Hamilton."

Peggy R. -(in distinct Lunenburg dialect) "Oh, you
 mean the campaid? !!!"

Writing High School Completion Tests -

Stephen P. -(with a sigh of relief) "I've only got
 two more to go!" -short silence - "Oh, No!!!
 I've only got one blank left!!!!"

Physics Class:

Sandra C. (leaving early to work in the canteen)

- "Don't do anything else today, sir!!!"

Mr. Garg (jokingly) - "Now we can get down to business!"

Algebra Class (studying about Complex Numbers)

Mr. Lewis - "We go around for 100 and around again for 200."

Marie B. - "Well, we've been going around all morning!"

Sandra C. - "I used to take Mrs. Oxner's singing lessons.

Rosemary R. - "Flunked, eh?"

English Class (discussing possible snow sculptures for Winter Carnival)

Stephen P. - "Why not do nude men and women? - I'll model!"

Herb S. - "Good, now all we need is a man!"

Chatter from girl's section -

Paula K - "Who's pregnant?"

Paula D. - "She's moving?"

Rosemary R. - "If she is, it's a secret to me."

Bruce H. - "Secret? I use Secret!"

Herb S. - "SECRET anti-perspirant deodorant spray."

History Class:

Mr. Jewers - "Someday soon, you're going to have a surprise quiz."

Stephen P. - "Now, it won't be a surprise!"

Mr. Jewers - "Well, I didn't tell you when."

Chris T. - "That's all right. The marks will be surprise enough."

Bonnie M. and Paula D. arguing just after school pictures were handed back:

Bonnie M. - "Oh, yours is good! Look at mine, it's a disaster!"

Paula D. - "Oh yes, I imagine now! I like yours; mine's a mess!"

Chris T. (sarcastically) - "There you go, Paula - now you've got yourself a face!"

Stephen P. - "Hey, does that mean she's two-faced?"

Algebra Class:

Paula D. (speaking to Sandra C.) - "You know, I like that puzzled look Mr. Lewis gets whenever you ask him a question, Sandra !!!"

History Class:

(Mr. Jewers discussing the powers of the Confederation Congress of the 1780's.)

Mr. Jewers - "In terms of defense, the Confederation Congress had three major powers; the Army, Navy...."

Bruce H. (jokingly) - "...and the Air Force!"

Rosemary R. (puzzledly) - "Did they have airplanes in those days ??"

Fire alarm sounds in Biology class --

Smoke is seen arising from the down town area.

Wild screams from the back of the classroom.

- "Oh, no!! - It's the Tavern !!!!!!"

After passing a group of teachers early Monday morning, a student was heard to remark -

"It's funny how good a bit of butter looks on a piece of toastconsidering how bad it looks on a man's necktie."

Algebra Class just before a test -

Student - "Mr. Lewis, you should write a book."

Mr. Lewis - "I've often thought about it."

Student - "You could title it, 'Everything you always wanted to know about Algebra but were afraid to ask!'"

Chemistry Class:

Paula Demone - "Hey, stop erasing the board; I didn't get it all copied down."

Mr. Lewis (handing her the chalk covered brush) - "Here it is!!!"

History Class:

Peggy R. (who has a habit of doodling in her scribbler attempts to correct Mr. Jewers) - "Well, that's not what I've written here in my scribbler!!!"

Mr. Jewers (taking Peggy's scribbler asks) "Where is it?"

Peggy R. - "It's there; in the corner next to the little man !!!"

REMEMBER WHEN

- the Choral Club braved the worst snow storm of the winter to find out they were competing against themselves in the Halifax Music Festival?
- one certain hockey player scored a goal in his own net?
- Chester and Lunenburg girls carried the play into the washroom between periods?
- the Grade 12 girls spent many hard hours learning "California Dreamin'" for Student Showcase to find that it was rejected anyway?
- Peggy R. and Paula K. tried to write the humor section for the Seagull and lost many of their friends in the process?
- the President of the Students' Council amazed everyone by showing his true self on Slop Day?
- the Grade 12 girls went on an environmental study in Grade 10?
- we were in Grade 10 and the invisible ducks came to visit in Geometry class?
- everyone found out that there really wasn't a Doffer?
- Peggy R. was speechless for the first time?(She sat on a tack)
- a Grade 6 boy disgusted the Grade 12 boys by becoming Mr. Heart Throb?
- the judge of Mock Court during Winter Carnival got his thrills for the year?
- a few suckers from the Grade 12 class spent a whole evening making a snow sculpture only to watch it being washed away in a rain storm the next morning?
- the girl's curling team lost going to the Provincials by a measured rock?
- Mr. Lewis almost succeeded in blowing up the lab?
- Valerie Haughn locked the keys in the canteen?

DON'T YOU HATE

-surprise quizzes?
-first class Monday a.m.?
-having your stomach rumble in the exam room?
-when a teacher gets sick on the only day of the week that you don't have him?
-teachers who snicker when marking your test?
-having a test of which 75% is on the one chapter you missed?
-trying to unwrap a charm without everyone knowing about it and wanting one?
-being the only one yelled at when the whole class is talking?
-tripping on the step treads with an armload of books when classes are changing?
-teachers who keep talking after the buzzer for recess has gone?
-when you get up late, throw on old clothes, get to school, and find out that the class pictures are being taken?
-cutting up fetal pigs in the lab on Friday p.m. and smelling like formaldehyde for the rest of the night?

CAN YOU IMAGINE.....

-Marie B. -two-timing Tommy?
-Alicia Naas - having a non-smokey car?
-Valerie Haughn - being calm, cool, and collected at exam time, testtime, project time, quiz time, anytime?
-Bonnie M. -never looking for the canteen keys?
-Nancy W. - being healthy?
-Fred P. -being on time for a class?
-Bruce H. -flunking a Biology test?
-Rosemary R. - biting her fingernails?
-Peggy R. -being a mathematical genius?
-Paula K. -being an avid supporter of the P.C.'s?
-Herb S. - with a deep, rich tan?
-Stephen P. -not adding a dirty touch to every conversation?
-Sandra C. - asking a straight-forward question or giving a straight-forward answer?

What's New - Weekend gossip in Biology on Monday.

A Place of Your Own - Being moved to the front next to the teacher's desk just after you start a good conversation in the back of the class.

The Friendly Giant - Gary Herman.

The Electric Company - Grade 12 girls doing a physics lab.

I.D. - Here it is Friday and I still haven't found one.

Magistrates Court - the office.

Reach for the Top - Rosemary R. trying for at least a 50 in Math.

On the Buses - getting the entire Choral Club into a 30 seater bus.

Meeting Place - Alicia Naas' car at recess.

Lotsa Luck - You're gonna need it on this test.

Luncheon Date - Tuesday and Thursday noonhours with Mr. Aulenbach and the Choral Club.

Dollars and Sense - We need a lot more in order to have a Grad Dance.

Girl with Something Extra - the one with cheating notes at exams.

Mr. Dress Up - Mr. Jobb in his latest suit.

Truth or Consequences - Mr. Jewers questioning those who didn't bring their history books.

Target the Impossible - Trying to learn 5 new songs in one week before the Music Festival.



Literary Department



Creative Writing

LATE FEBRUARY

-Heather-Anne Risser '77

Something is happening to the snow
 (I do not mourn its passing, though!)
 The sun stays longer everyday
 As though it rather hates to go.

A subtle change is in the air,
 Expectancy is everywhere.
 The year's awaiting her first child -
 Young Spring ! The time is drawing near.

Those barren-looking limbs that shake
 Upon the trees, soon will awake.
 And trembling, reaching to the sun
 For warmth and light and life to make.

I see a tiny crocus peep
 Beside the house; the snows' not deep.
 The Master Painter's hands ne'er sleep -
 The Master Painter's hands ne'er sleep !

ARABESQUE

-Cindy Shepherd 1975

A kaleidoscopic pattern of colours
blend for a moment,
then separate -----
then blend.

The lights are blue, now orange -----
while swirls of reds and yellows
twist and weave their way
through greens.

Hands and faces appear momentarily
among the clouds of vivid hue
and are lost as quickly

The gleen of satin is seen
But gone again ----

A flash of sequins disappear
before they come in sight.

Flows of angel hair and cotton candy
paint the stage
in soft sensations
and run like water
through the infinite rainbows
below the waves of
changing lights:

Costume jewelry, and costume
costumes -----

The gentle swish of fake fur
rubbing the stiff fabrics of
imitation satin and velveteen ----

The stank odor of
cheap perfume
covers the smell
of perspiration; sweat
and caked rouge
hides the tired faces,
rough skin,
weathered brow.

Pasted smiles belie
wrinkled mouths.
while bright greens
and blues with specks
of gold conceal

lifeless eyes.
Feet move mechanically
in synchronous motion -----
Hands in automation
perform
simultaneous gestures
Orchestra music seeps
in, almost unnoticed -----
The arabesque continues.
One, two, three
One, two, three -----
A thrill of pleasures
delights the many eyes
that watch.
A feeling of emptiness
sweeps over the endless
colours
on
the
stage.



LONELY HOME

-Gloria Langille '76

It was so fine along the beach that day,
 As we were strolling by the way.
 As we walked around the beach that day,
 We couldn't think of what to say.

The sky was bluish-pink as we walked,
 The sand was so warm, as we talked -
 About how the water was so still and quiet,
 As we walked on the quiet beach.

We realized that day,
 How beautiful the world was,
 How quiet it was.
 And seeing the sun's rays -
 Shining on the quiet beach.

SILENCE IS A BETTER MEANS.

-Sheila Lane '75

Silence is a better means,
 For sending out my thoughts.
 I wonder if you know
 How many times I've spent,
 Just sitting here with you
 Yet not a word passed through my lips.

Some people like to sing,
 For that's the only way they know,
 Just how to say their feelings
 To their loved ones down below.
 Yet often I shall sit and think,
 That ---- Silence is a better means.

NO FLOWERS FOR ELEANOR

Eleanor Johnston is sixteen years of age. She lives in a tumbled down shack on the Prairies, with her father, Jake. Jake is an interesting character. He is forty-seven years of age, has an unshaven face, dirty hands, and a constant aroma of whiskey on his breath. His wife, Laura, had died when Eleanor was only two. From then on, he had tried to rear his daughter on his own, trying to forget his wife. When Eleanor was six, she was stricken with polio. She survived, but her leg was confined to a brace, as it was shorter than the other. Despite her handicap, Eleanor grew and became quite a beauty.

Jake, at this time was trying to make a living, growing a few crops and failing -----he turned to the bottle. He hated himself for his weakness, and became unbearable to live with. Often times, late at night he would sit in the kitchen and yell to Eleanor asking where Laura was. This disturbed Eleanor because it made her feel responsible for her mother's death. But in fact, she had no reason to, her mother had died of cancer.

Eleanor loved her father in spite of everything, and spent her days going to school and looking after her father's needs. Times were hard now with the depression. Her one favourite pass time was growing flowers and picking wild flowers.

June was drawing to an end and so Eleanor would be graduating. She wanted to further her education and become a teacher, but she was not sure if her father would like the idea of her leaving him to study in another town. Also he was old fashioned in his ideas about women working outside of the home. But Eleanor was headstrong too; she knew what she must do. The graduating class always had a dance and this year, in spite of hard times the tradition was to be honored. Eleanor knew her father would be against the idea.

Two weeks before the dance was to be held, Eleanor finally got the courage to ask her father if she could go.

"No, you ain't goin' to no damned dance; you ain't goin' !"

"But, papa, it's my last year; I want to go,"
Bernie Steinberg asked me, Papa, I don't care, I'm
going !"

"You ain't going with no Turk to no dance. The
answer is still no !"

"He ain't, isn't a Turk, he's Jewish, and he is
a fine upstanding young man."

Jake became wild, his grey eyes flashing with
anger. He knew Eleanor was headstrong but never before
did she stand up to him. "You ain't goin', you've got
them fancy, high-flung ideas in your head jus' cause
you want to be a teacher."

"What's wrong with trying to better myself, to
rise above this hole ! Can't you be proud of me just
once ! I want to do something worthwhile for a change;
find myself a decent husband !"

Jake was blazing now; she had hurt him badly.
He could not face the fact he was a failure himself,
nor could he take it when his daughter pointed it out
to him. He hit her hard, and both were surprised and
frightened by his actions. Eleanor ran out of the
shack to the fields. Jake stood there looking at his
hand and sat down at the table. He turned white and
shook violently until he poured himself a drink and
gulped it down.

Eleanor ran to the field and cried for hours
until it turned dark and one by one the stars peeped
out winking at her and teasing her to reach out and
touch them. Eleanor stood up and looked around. All
she saw was a vast darkness, and she realized that she
was on a wide open plain that kept going for miles.
Vast and empty and lonely. A gnawing feeling was in
her stomach and she realized she had not eaten for hou

Eleanor limped back to the shack, her bad leg
was bothering her; the grass had been damp and the
brace was hurting her. Dr. MacKenzie said the brace
could come off in a little while but she would have
to wear a special shoe.

All was quiet when she returned home; her
father had fallen asleep. She grabbed some biscuits
from the cupboard and a glass of milk. The milk was
deposited to them daily from some neighbours down the
road in return for the laundry Eleanor did for them.

The neighbours, the Travers, had often invited Eleanor to live with them but Eleanor felt a sense of duty to her father to stay with him, at least until the end of school. She had now made up her mind. She carried her food to her cot and pulled a blanket across the door for privacy. She would not stay any longer. She rubbed the cheek that was swollen and bruised; she would go to the dance, too. It would show her father she meant business.

She awoke the next day to the sun streaming through the window. Today was going to be hot. She got up and dressed, and prepared herself to meet her father. He was suffering from a hangover and was feeling sorry for himself.

Eleanor felt badly when she noticed now thin her father was, old and rundown.

They ate in an embarrassed silence, and then Eleanor rose to do the dishes. Jake went outside and didn't appear again that day. Eleanor was worried, but refrained from searching for him. He returned the next day, looking even more tired than before. From his pocket he produced a roll of money, enough to buy a dress for Eleanor. Without saying anything, he laid the money on the table and walked to his cot and sat down.

So this was an apology. She would accept, but it would not change her mind about leaving. And she would use the money for train fare and expenses.

Tonight was the night for the graduating exercises. Scholarships were also given out. Eleanor walked the two miles to the school and was rewarded with a scholarship, for best marks in the class, to help her pay for her studies to be a teacher. She was elated; she could now do as she wanted. Bill asked to walk her home and she accepted because she wanted to explain to him about the dance. He was hurt but he understood. He said a formal good-bye, and wished her much happiness in the future. She thanked him and wished him the same. With high spirits, and dreaming about being a teacher, she walked back to the shack.

Her father was hanging by the neck from the doorway. She screamed and fainted. When she came to she managed to get outside the door and vomited. She

ran into town and found the doctor. He took her back to the shack, and after doing all the necessary things to Jake, he administered to Eleanor, taking her home with him for the night with his family.

The doctor was kind to her; she liked him and his robust wife with the thick Scottish burr. Later that day the doctor asked what she had decided to do. She told him of her plans and confessed to her own feelings of guilt about her father's death.

"Now, Eleanor, at one time or another a man has to face himself. Sometimes what he sees isn't so pleasant, and sometimes he can accept it. Your father could not. Child, everyone has a turning point in their lives, to decide what role they are going to fill to benefit society. Your Dad, and I'm not discrediting him, loved you dearly - felt...well, inadequate. He dealt with himself in the way he thought right. No one can say if he was justified or not, only the Lord can answer that. But you must find your own way and do your best, no matter what."

Eleanor went for a walk to ponder these facts. So much had happened. Her mind was blurred.

From the distance she heard the train whistle. And she knew that she had to go on, and she would see her flowers bloom into their radiance a long, long time.

PARTING

-Penny Dominix '75

The time has come for us to part,
 Though not by my choice,
 The things we once had now seem to be gone
 and there's nothing that can bring them back,
 You're not the person I used to know,
 You're a stranger, I have yet to meet.
 I don't understand these things,
 they are a mystery to me.
 So now, before we leave it too long,
 and let the bitterness grow,
 let us part, and with our parting
 bring forth friendship that shall
 last us the rest of our lives.

"BEAUTY"

- Jane Tanner '76

Full of wisdom and grace, she stands alone;
Her waist-length hair is the color of the
sun on an autumn morning, flowing over
her delicate shoulders like a golden river.
Her eyes, the colour of the sky on a summer
day, trimmed with lashes as black as night,
mirror pure happiness and kindness.

As soft and as sweet as the wild raspberry,
her lips, the colour of the red rose, speak
words of love.

As white as the pearl that hides within the
oyster shell at the bottom of the sea, her
perfect teeth shine, giving forth a smile that
brings warm to everyone.

Her complexion is the colour of the ripe peach
of late summer,

The blush of her cheeks is as rosy as a
childs face, after playing outside in the
cold snow on a fresh, winter day.

Lightly touching her slim ankles, her gown
of silk is as sheer and as pale as the
moonbeam that shines in the window
each night.

Her sandals, pure silver, glitter as the green
grass does, after a refreshing, April shower.

Full of wisdom and grace, she stands alone.....
for one so beautiful cannot stand with
those so ordinary !



CAN YOU SEE -----

- Liz Mosher '75

Look into my eyes
 And what do you see
 Can you see my hopes, my fears
 That live inside of me.
 Can you tell that I'm lonely
 That I love you only
 No matter how distant
 I seem to be?
 Can you see my life
 Passing before you?
 Can you see my dreams
 Shattered and torn.
 Can you see I'm unsure,
 Insecure and unhappy?
 Can you see without you
 I'm not a real person?
 When you tell me what you see
 Please be kind
 For it is not my fault
 That I, am blind.

AWAKENING

- Leslee Himmelman '76

Darkness emerges,
 Earth is at rest, to
 wait for the morrow
 Silently blessed.

Night has been planted,
 Growing with time, so
 quietly passing,
 Greets the new dawn.

Darkness is swallowed,
 Sun paints the sky, in
 colours of splendour,
 Day meets the eye.

- Peter McDonald '75

From up in front of the foot lights
 flowed the meanings
 and ideas
 of a million dreams.
 The goals
 of the small-time actors
 unfold
 exposing the inner loves and fears.
 Hidden away behind his act
 he hides his life
 whether good or bad
 or a life at all.
 He lives a false life
 forever acting
 being someone
 he has never seen.

REMEMBERANCE DAY

- Claire Hiltz '78

Remember the day the
 Enemy stepped forward capturing
 Many nations, and killing
 Everyone in sight.
 Many men and
 Boys fought
 Endlessly. Now their
 Remains are buried in the cold
 Earth.
 Never to see their families, wives and
 Children because of their courage in the
 Endless fight for freedom. Now
 Dead lie deep in Flanders Fields under
 A bed of poppies. Remember they fought for
 You !

DEAD GIVE AWAY

- Scott Covey '78

George Hanover, vice-president of Bados Oil Company, an average sized man with dark hair combed neatly to the side, was sitting at his large desk in the penthouse suite of Pam-Can apartment buildings. He was working very hard at some paper work when his intercom buzzed. He reluctantly answered, "Yes, Barbara?" "Miss Telfair is waiting to see you." Mr. Hanover replied, "Send her in."

The door opened and in walked a beautiful girl about twenty-three with long blond hair wearing a mini skirt. Mr. Hanover went over to her and gave her a kiss. They were going to be married soon and he hadn't seen her for a few days. He told her that he was busy now and would meet her at five o'clock at the Carribbean Restaurant five blocks away. Miss Telfair was disappointed because she had very important news to tell him, which he was too busy to hear. However, she left and he continued on with his work.

At five-thirty, he left the office and called a cab. As he drove down the street he heard the wail of a siren in the distance. A couple of minutes later an ambulance passed him. When he arrived at the restaurant, Ann was not there and the waiter told him she had left. As she stepped off the curb, a car had turned the corner quickly and knocked her down. The ambulance that passed him was taking her to the local hospital. The waiter gave him a letter from her.

He rushed to the hospital and found her dead.

He opened the letter and in it she told him that she could not marry him because he was married to his job. She would always love him, but she was going away.

He gave a sob, and turned slowly away, home to an empty house.

LEAVING HOME

- Daphne Falkenham 1976

I stood behind the door,
To think I'd see no more
My flesh and blood, our love,
Protect her God above.

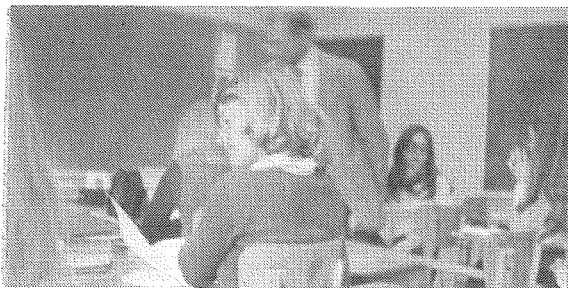
The warmth was known to you,
Our hearts were surely true,
But time began to give
More chance for you to live.

Our bond so strong, yet sure
That mother and father,
We both had nursed along
The child of sweetened song.

Our truths reversed its pledge,
To lands away you tread
Alone, alone so far
As night with one lone star.

We pray that joy is well
Toward the deepened swell
In heart and voice in you,
The prayer is pure and true.

May hills not stop your way,
But roads be smooth and lay
Toward your life's right path,
Begone for sin will bath.



THE TELEPHONE

- Peter Boulanger '75

The phone had rung twice before the lady picked up the receiver. Slowly she brought it up to her ear, as if she expected something evil to come out of it. The expression in her eyes showed that something was wrong. She quickly slammed down the phone and began to run up the stairs but before she reached the top the phone rang again. She stood in the middle of the stairs looking down at the phone. It rang again but she did not move. On the third ring she started to descend the staircase. The fourth ring had finished before she picked up the receiver. Instead of lifting it up to her ear she held it out in front of her face, staring into the receiver as if she saw a person within it. Suddenly a voice came over the phone and the woman's trance was broken.

"Hello!" the voice said again. The deep but soft voice identified that it was a man who was talking.

The woman recognized it and started to speak in a flurry of words. Her voice was shaky but as the conversation continued it slowly settled down.

The talking did not last long and ended in sentimental exchanges between the man and woman. All seriousness had left the eyes of the woman now and she became more smooth and less tense in her actions.

She climbed up the stairs and vanished into one of the rooms. There she stayed until the eerie ring of the phone sounded throughout the house. She raced down stairs and answered the phone before the second ring. The speed at which she had begun decreased as she slowly replaced the receiver of the phone. No one had acknowledged the cheerful hello. She again became frightened and as she ascended the stair case she began to scream. This was to be the last thing she did for when the eerie ring of the phone was again to sound there was no one to acknowledge its message.

THE SUDDEN DARKNESS

- Peggy Langille '75

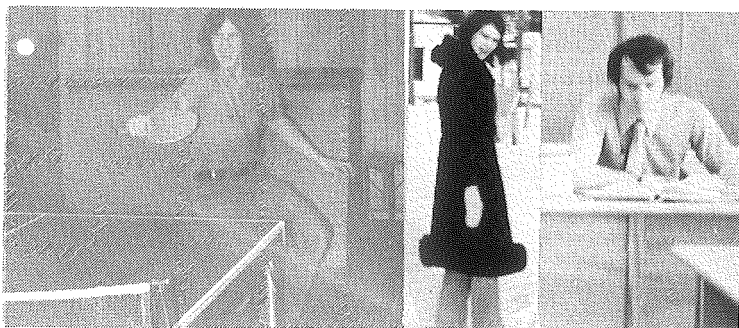
What did I notice most;
 What was it; the other people;
 the big river; the driver;
 or, was it the old man and his bottle?

What did I notice most;
 What was it; the bumpy road;
 the clothes on the person next to me; the smog;
 or, was it the old man and his bottle?

What did I notice most;
 What was it; the long hair;
 the lovers by the road; the planes whizzing over
 head;
 or, was it the old man and his bottle?

What did I notice most;
 What was it; the radio;
 the heat; the sudden darkness;
 or, was it the old man and his bottle?

What did I notice most;
 What was it;
 The intense need to help,
 that old man and his bottle.



FULL CIRCLE

-Randy Whynacht '75

The tiny craft was far from home, its power supply long exhausted, its builders long extinct. Once, the radiant energy of a now distant sun had bathed that tiny particle of technology supplying it with the life-blood of the machine; flowing electrons; to energize its myriads of complex electronic circuits. However, all that was now far, far behind. The home planet was too distant to be seen, even in the most powerful of telescopes, and the mother sun had shrunk to a dimensionless point of light, its own blazing glory almost overcome by the brilliance of multitudes of still larger, and nearer stars.

This automated creature of space was a dead hulk. Its computer brain contemplated no data, and its radio voice had been silent for 50 million years.

However, even though its life, and the regime of its builders at home was over, the mission was not. The beings who had built this odd looking machine, with its ungainly antenna array and squat, drum-like body had done so primarily for the purpose of studying some of the other planets of their solar system. They had known that in order to fulfill its purpose, the ship would have to be accelerated to a speed exceeding that at which orbiting objects would remain within the gravitational bonds of the home sun, and that eventually it would fly off into the vast wastelands of interstellar space never to return.

Like all the other intelligences in the Universe, they had shared the hope that somewhere there existed others with whom they could one day establish contact, exchanging information for their mutual benefit. And so, out of faith and hope they placed a small, engraved metal plaque upon the automated ship. On this plaque they had inscribed certain symbols which they thought would be decipherable to other intelligent beings. That is, in the infinitesimal contingency that it should be intercepted at sometime, somewhere in the Universe.

This one thing, this tiny, gleaming metal plate, meticulously preserved down through the centuries by the infinite vacuum of space, distinguished the derelict as being not merely another piece of "space

junk", but the ambassador of a long-dead civilization.

Those ancient spacecraft builders had known that if the product of their handiwork ever was found, both they and their kind would probably have been extinct long before. For extinction among species is as certain as death among individuals. But at least they would have contributed a small part to the total knowledge of the Universe.

And they had been correct in their assumption. Their descendants had spread outward from the home solar system, searching hopefully among the nearer stars of the galaxy before expiring. Never once, in thousands of years of exploration had they met creatures near enough their own level of development to be called intelligent. They died searching, and yet there was still no answer to that one hopeful plea.

But now, far ahead of the derelict, a tiny star appeared. It grew steadily brighter minute by minute, and soon it became apparent that what had seemed a single object was in reality two separate points of light streaking out from the center of the galaxy at unguessable speed. As they continued to draw nearer, they began to show a definite form. They were indeed two. Two transparent ovoids, both perfectly symmetrical, one larger than the other. For the first time it could be seen that they were not headed toward the ship, but past it, and for a moment it seemed as though they might miss it altogether. But suddenly, the smaller of the two changed course and darted toward the drifting spacecraft. All at once, the ship was crushed, its fragile structure crumpling like paper. Then, in a flash of blue sparks it exploded into hundreds of fragments which were soon lost against the background of stars. The smaller ovoid seemed to falter confusedly for an instant, then it rejoined the larger and they were soon out of sight.

Thol could not bring herself to scold the child for wandering off as it gently nuzzled her side, their force fields contacting with a pleasant sensation. Besides, there was obviously no harm done. If the strange object had been another human the child's friendly tractor beam would have been politely returned, but instead, the foolish thing had exploded.

In 50 million years, evolution had played some strange tricks with humanity. Though still in his

childhood on the cosmic scale, the "new" Man now had the entire galaxy as his playground.

And a tiny particle drifted through space; a part of the derelict. On this disfigured metal was inscribed a single word: Pioneer 10.

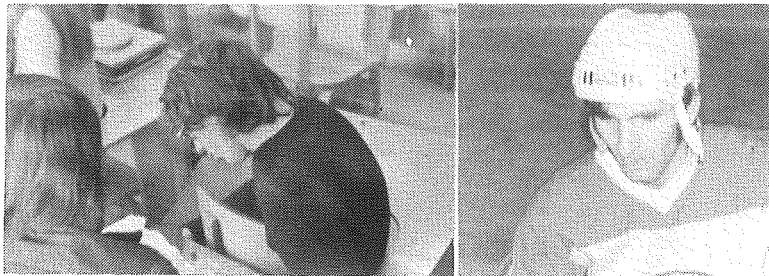
TRACTOR

- Paul Brison

At eighty-five and braced with a cane
he pulled the calf on a rope
to the ring on the post
while I came behind
twisting the tail to encourage it.

I saw him by his tidy house
pipe in hand, taking a breath,
and telling a yarn
while sawing the load of wood
he had cut at the top of the field.

Feeding the cat and the dog white bread,
he spread margarine on his own slices,
ate them with water,
and smoked a pipe of tobacco before dark
then by oil lamp, he carefully
planned tomorrow, the fall,
and the spring.



THAT'S THE TRUTH

-Veronica Benteau '78

Two children, one named Tommy and the other named Jake, were sitting on a back porch talking about how they were such good friends. While they were talking Jake (the eleven year old) said that if Tommy was ever in danger he would help him. Tommy (the twelve year old) also said the same about Jake. On a sunny day they decided to go swimming. Tommy, who was a very good swimmer agreed to the idea almost immediately. Jake who had a younger sister, aged six, knew that she would probably tag along. Tommy didn't want Jake's little sister to go swimming with them, but he knew if she couldn't go, they couldn't go. Tommy disliked Jake's little sister and he said that she was only a nuisance.

When the sun was shining brightly the three of them walked down the street towards the lake. Tommy and Jake's little sister ran into the water as soon as they arrived, but Jake just sat on the sand because he couldn't swim. Jake looked around the beach, but it was empty, except for them. After awhile Tommy came out of the water and sat beside Jake. While they were talking Jake's little sister had swum out too far and now was screaming for help. In a state of fright Jake ran to the water, but remembering he couldn't swim, he stopped. Turning around he told Tommy to save her. Tommy stood up, brushed the sand from his swim trunks and looked towards the water where Jake's little sister was struggling. Then he looked towards the street leading to his block. Picking up his towel and looking at Jake's frightened face he said, "I told you I would save you if you were ever in danger, not your little sister".



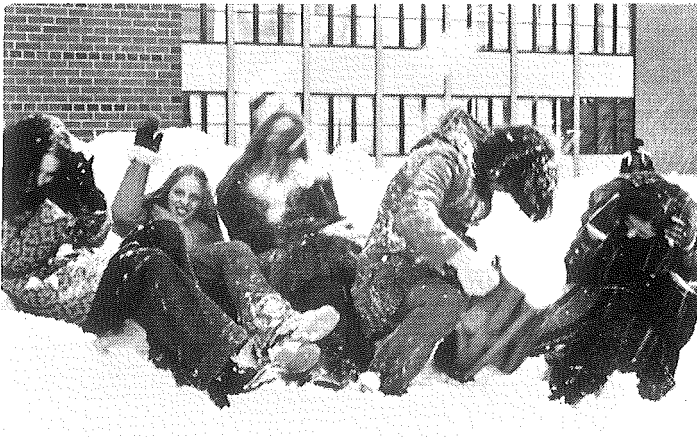
NO SHADES OF GREYS

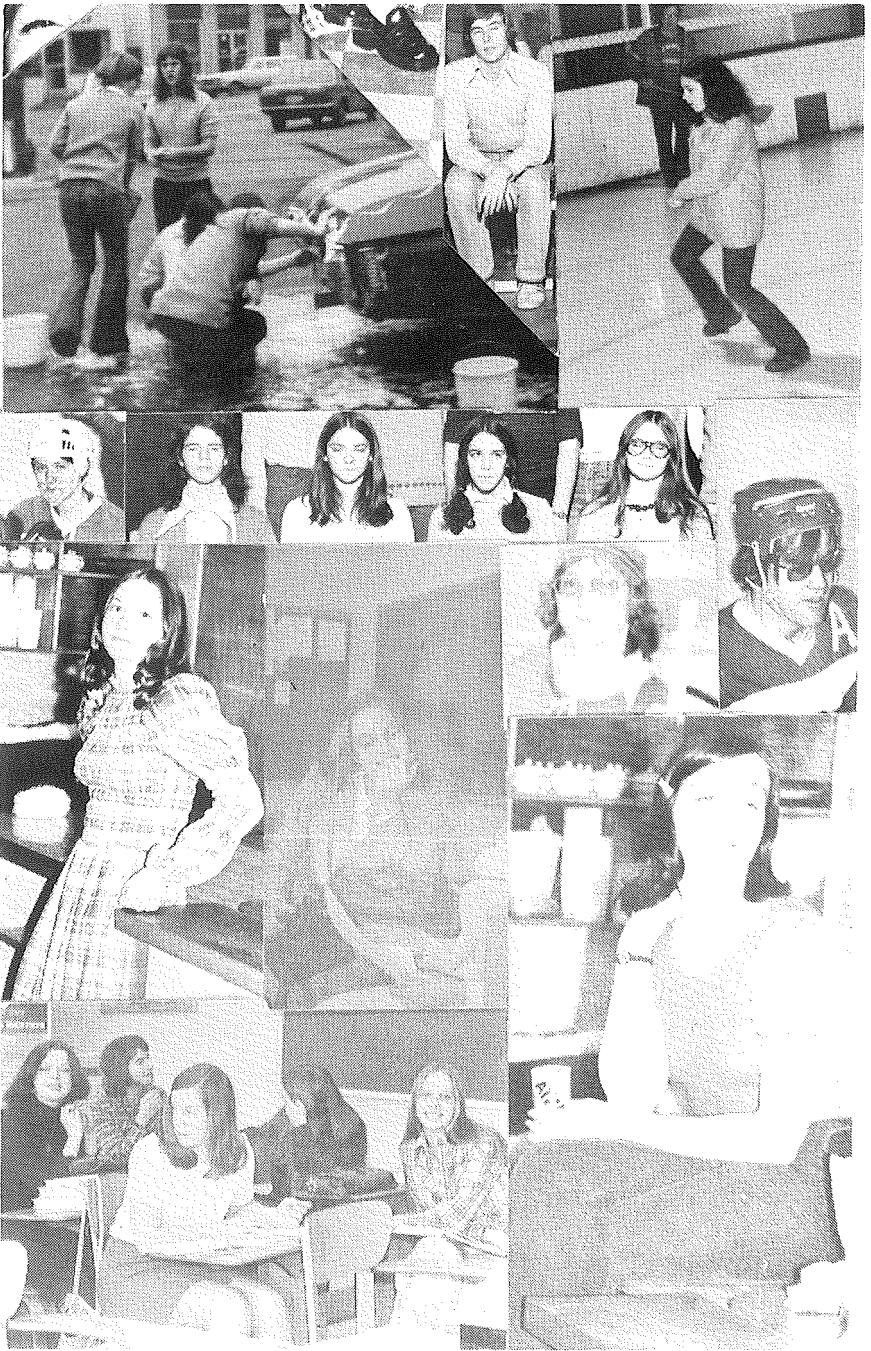
-Cindy Shepherd '75

As time sweeps by, as hours flow
 In unseen days of unseen years,
 Remembr'ing all my childhood fears
 I wonder -----did they shrink or grow?
 And even as tomorrows flee
 I wonder if I'll ever know.

While thinking of those golden days
 Which changed each dawn, yet stayed the same,
 I can recall a little game
 Of tag, amid a summer's haze
 Where good was white and bad was black -----
 Forgotten were those shades of greys.

And now I see, on looking back
 How sadly true -----that world we made,
 Where (in our coloured game we played)
 The white stayed white, the black stayed black.
 We didn't -----would not comprehend
 The understanding we did lack -----
 And no, my fears did never leave
 They grew with me (on looking back).





Student Opinion

FOREIGN OWNERSHIP

- Michael Baker '75

Foreign ownership is one of the most serious questions in present day Canada for, on its merits, we must judge the present state of our economy. If we decide that the merits outweigh disadvantages, it is fairly safe to say that our economy is headed in the right direction. However, if we believe that foreign ownership and, particularly, American ownership is bad, then it is only logical to conclude that our economy is headed the wrong way.

One of the most serious problems with the foreign ownership is that those people who are not Canadians and are developing our natural resources do so only in a spirit of exploitation. This spirit of exploitation can be said to be a feeling among non-Canadians that Canadian branch plants should be suppliers of raw goods or of cheap manufactured products only. These products may either be taken to the home country to be used for profit of great magnitude or sold to Canadians who pay the foreign investors large returns.

The other serious problem, besides the taking of profits and "ripping-off" of Canadians by foreigners, is that these foreign companies, which usually are

multi-nationals of giant size, are generally subject to the laws of the home country and do not always act in Canada's best interest.

Still important, however, is the fact that foreign companies jump into Canada and set up before Canadians can, and after setting up provide competition too strong to allow Canadian ownership of Canadian companies.

There is however, a positive side to foreign ownership which is that foreign companies do provide necessary capital to start industry to employ Canadians and do pay Canadian taxes. They also do provide a cheap source of international technology and entrepreneurship. These companies therefore provide a necessary service by starting companies which might not ordinarily be started by Canadians for either reasons of size or risk.

The answer to the problem of foreign ownership is, therefore, a compromise. We should allow foreign investment yet only to the extent that it may be controlled to allow Canadians to own the majority of Canadian companies in every field, and thereby have control of the field, and majority of the profits. Also, Canadian interest must be totally paramount to all companies operating in Canada, and no Canadian company should be subject to foreign laws.

A recent example of the influence of a foreign country in Canada is the sale of trains to Cuba which was almost prevented because of the American law preventing trade with the "Enemy".

There is only one really practical and realistic way to gain control of foreign capital investment in Canada in such a way that Canadians will control their own economy, and that is through a regulating agency. This regulating agency would have the power to regulate the take over of Canadian companies by foreigners, to set up areas, such as minerals, where only Canadian investment is permitted, and to control the amount of American and foreign companies set up in Canada.

Such controls are possible by simply making the take over of every industry subject to review. In most cases where Canadian-owned and operated companies are taking over other Canadian-owned companies,

approval would be almost automatic. However, such a review would help prevent monopolies or oligopolies from starting by giving the government control over takeovers of Canadian companies, even by other true Canadian companies. Thus, the trend towards oligopolies would be reversed.

Furthermore, a regulating agency would prevent the takeover of vital Canadian industries by Americans. An example of the effect of a regulating agency would be to stifle further attempts, such as the attempted takeover of Dennison Mines Co. (Uranium mining) by Americans.

Such a regulating agency, set up by the Canadian government, would allow for a majority Canadian ownership, while allowing foreign capital investment.



REVIEW OF "DIDO AND AENEAS"

- Danny Creaser

'75

On November 23, 1973 a group of forty-three people left by bus to see an opera at Acadia University. The opera was entitled "Dido and Aeneas". The opera and music for the opera was written by Henry Purcell and concerns two people; Dido, a queen of Carthage and Aeneas, a prince of Troy; who were in love. A group of witches led by an evil sorceress try to pile disaster on Aeneas who was strong but feeble minded. Finally the witches succeed in tricking Aeneas into thinking that he was needed back in Troy. Therefore, duty comes before pleasure and he must leave. Dido does not want him to leave but finally she gives in. The opera ends with Dido doing away with herself.

Taking part in the opera were two former Lunenburg students, Andrew Thompson and Anne Spencer. Andrew was one of the main actors in the opera, performing as a sailor to Aeneas, and Anne was a member of the chorus. Both people did very well in the opera. It was through their invitation that we were able to go to the opera.

The opera's most striking features were the special effects, the chorus was very strong and the harmony was inspiring. The lighting was very effective, especially during the witch scenes which were also highlighted by imaginative choreography.

There were many dances during the opera such as the triumphing dance, the echo dance, the sailors dance and the witches dance.

One learns to appreciate the fine arts and what an opera really is when such trips are taken. Cultural and musical benefits along with good entertainment can also be featured.

FOREIGN OWNERSHIP

- Peter Kinley '75

Foreign investment and ownership in the Canadian economy has been a problem since Confederation, when Americans tried to gain control of the operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which bound the Country together. It would be good if Canadians could have absolute control of their own economy, but if we did, we must remember that we would be competing against the most powerful financial organization in the world, the U.S.A.

Americans have always considered Canada to be a large wilderness, rich in minerals and resources. They have always stood by the philosophy of continentalism, in which all of North America would be united in one economic and political entity. The American Dream has long put pressure on our autonomy as a separate nation.

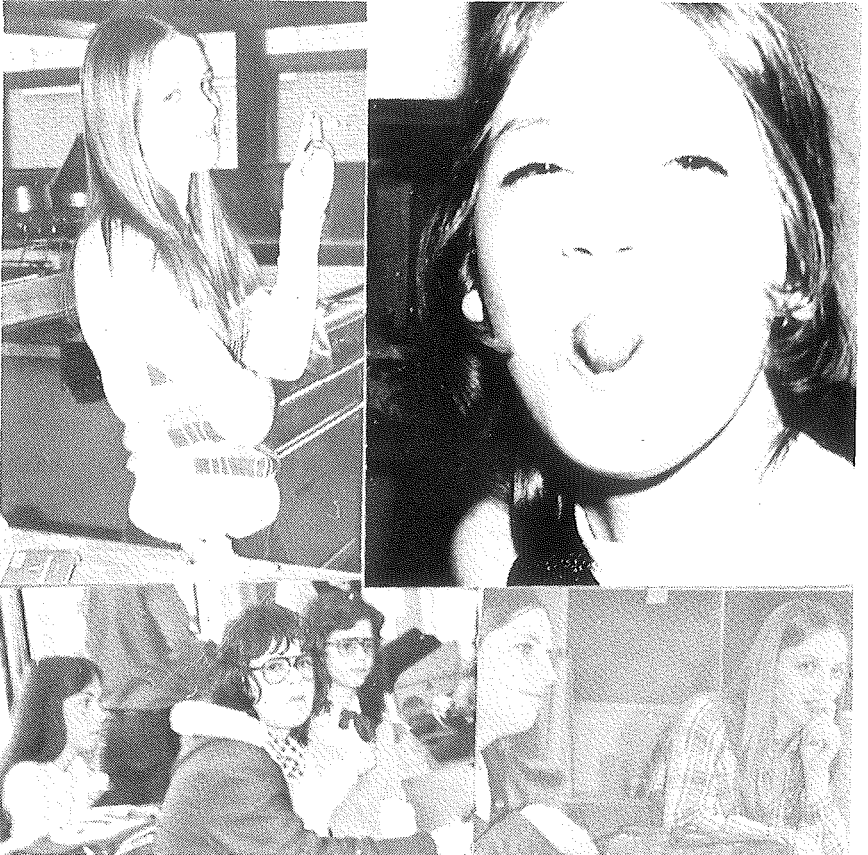
Canada is a relatively underdeveloped nation with a rather young manufacturing industry. Therefore, we must import many goods to make our lives easier. Unfortunately, we have gotten into the habit of importing too much. Canadians import money, ideas, even the cultures of our trading partners. We have developed a dependence on our trading partners, especially the U.S.A.

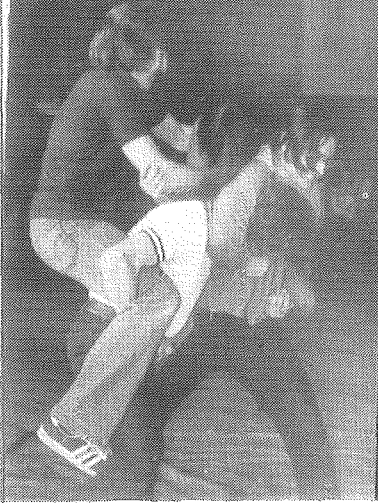
The Canadian and American economies have over the years become so intertwined that we do not fully control our own production and markets. Americans dominate our economy so much that we cannot operate efficiently without their capital. Americans own about 80% of our resource and secondary industries, so it is inevitable that whichever way the U.S. goes, Canada will go also. If the United States should prosper, Canada will prosper also, but at our usual rate of 10%. If the United States should fall or go into a decline, Canada will do so also. America has just about reached the end of her rope. She is rapidly running out of resources. She is hated in many countries in the world and is suffering from internal problems. United States domination on the world market has just about come to an end. Canada

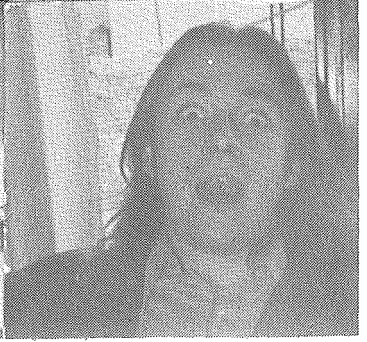
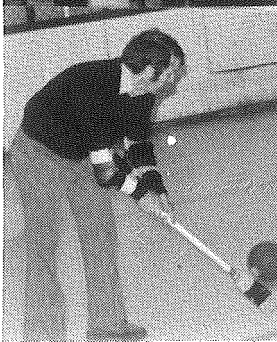
should be able to get out of the way when the fortress starts crumbling.

It is important to Canada's future that she should not be caught in the middle of an economic crash in the United States. Canada should start in new industries in which she is not involved up to present. There are vast markets for Canadian-produced STOL aircraft. We could build and support a great merchant marine that could stand up in the major trading leagues. Let us ship our exports in our own ships.

Norway and Sweden have healthy economies and are not dominated by other countries. Canada should be able to expand and grow out of the domination of our "friendly" neighbour to the south.







THE UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR -1973

-Paula Kinley '74

-Michael Baker '75

Seventy-two High School students of the four Atlantic Provinces and four students of the State of Maine, representing a total of nineteen nations, attended the twentieth annual United Nations Seminar held at Mount Allison University from July 1st. to 7th.

The purpose of the Seminar is to enable high school students to become better acquainted with the functions and major organs of the United Nations and to make familiar to the students the serious crisis in the world today. This summer, 1973, two problems were considered: the major Apartheid in South Africa and the minor Human Rights in the Atlantic Provinces.

Monday, July 2nd.-the first official day of the Seminar was used for planning of the the General Assembly. All the delegates knew before they arrived what country they represented. From here we were divided into bloc groups - The Communist, Neutral and the Western. These bloc groups were not only used for the planning of the General Assembly but for the discussion groups which folled each lecture.

Our first speaker, Mr. Landmen, a white South African and Attache from the South African Embassy defended his government's stand on their Apartheid policy. He presented his case vehemently, being very precise as not to be misquoted. He dealt with many facets of the Black Society; one in particular being the Bantu educational system.

Another speaker Mr. Nyajeka - a black Rhodesian living in exile here in Nova Scotia, currently Regional Supervisor of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission spoke to us on his views of Apartheid. As a Black he defended other Blacks in South Africa. He tried to bring across the fact that Blacks are not allowed to live freely under the government policy.

Other speakers included Mr. Morneault-the senior officer with the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, Rev. Ann Hunter and Mr. Peter Christmas, members of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission, who spoke to us on

the problems of discrimination that exist right here in Canada. This is a prejudice that exists for the visible minorities - the Blacks, Indians and the French as well as the many more we can not see. The general theme of their talks was to convey the idea that human rights is everyone's business.

Dr. L. H. Cragg - President of Mount Allison University and U.N.E.S.C.O. in Canada welcomed us to the Seminar and the University. He also briefly outlined the work of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, the help that is provided to free men from illiteracy, advance the speed of scientific knowledge and increase the international understanding of the world through the exchange of education and culture.

The Seminar came to a climax with the Model General Assembly which gave an insight into the actual determining forces within the U.N. For four days prior to the meeting of the General Assembly the delegates of individual countries met to discuss their role, in preparation for the presentation of a proposal. The President and Vice-President were elected the morning of the Assembly. The Assembly convened with an address from the Swedish delegate who outlined the resolution. This was followed by an amendment proposed by the American delegation - headed by Michael Baker and seconded by the senior delegate from the United Kingdom - Paula Kinley. After passing the amendment a debate began on the new resolution. Speeches were given by the chosen representatives from each member country, prestigious positions which we both filled. Following the rebutal the vote was taken point by point. From a total of nine clauses six were successfully passed. These clauses dealt with moral condemnation of South Africa's Apartheid policy.

Recreational activities and social hours were planned giving us a chance to become acquainted with the other delegates. By the end of the week many new friends had been made. The Athletic Centre with its various facilities was at our disposal every afternoon.

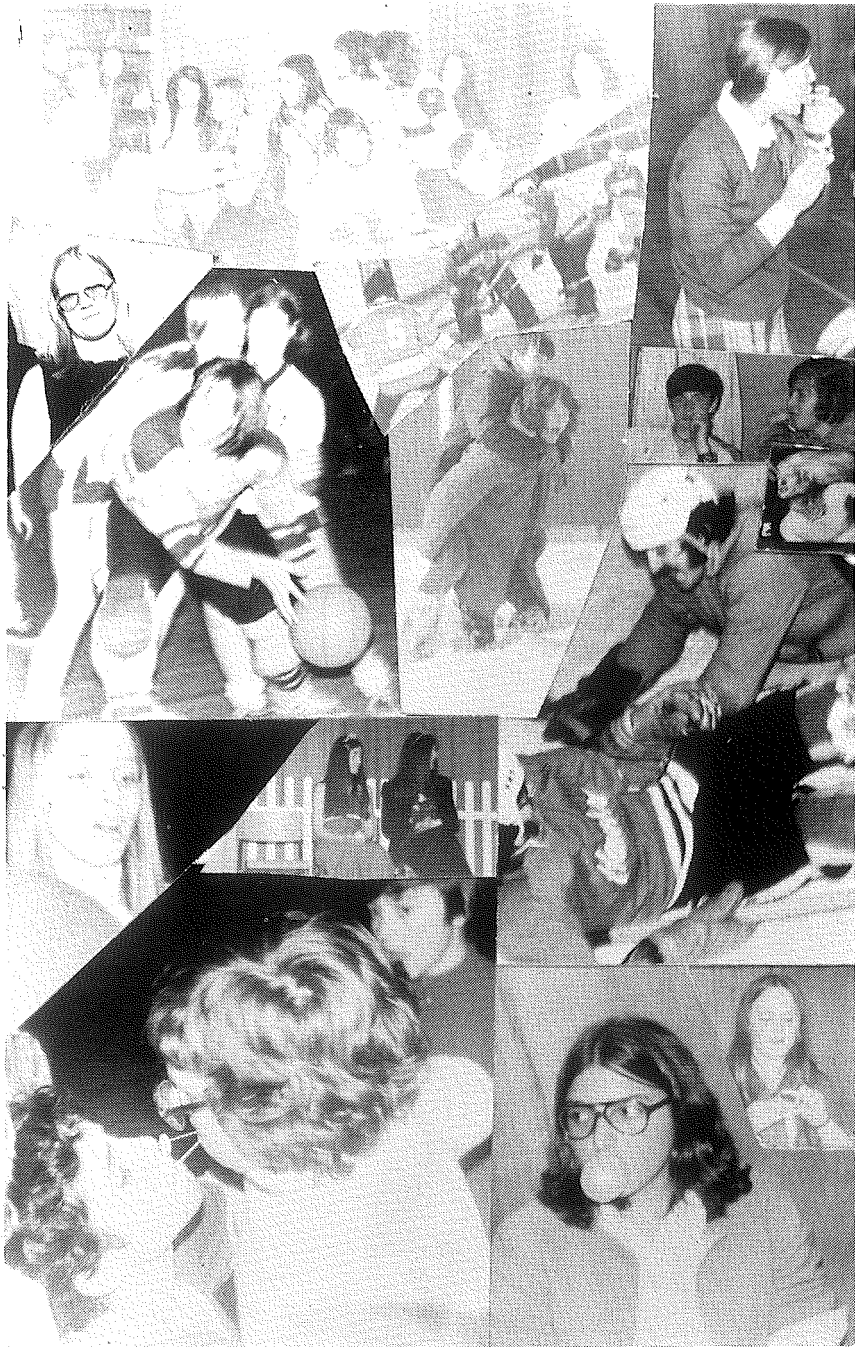
On Friday, the closing of the seminar, a Vespers Service was held at Mount Allison University Chapel. A dance provided the grand finale for a wonderful week.

In our opinion, the Seminar was a tremendous success due to the quality of leadership and co-operation from the delegates.

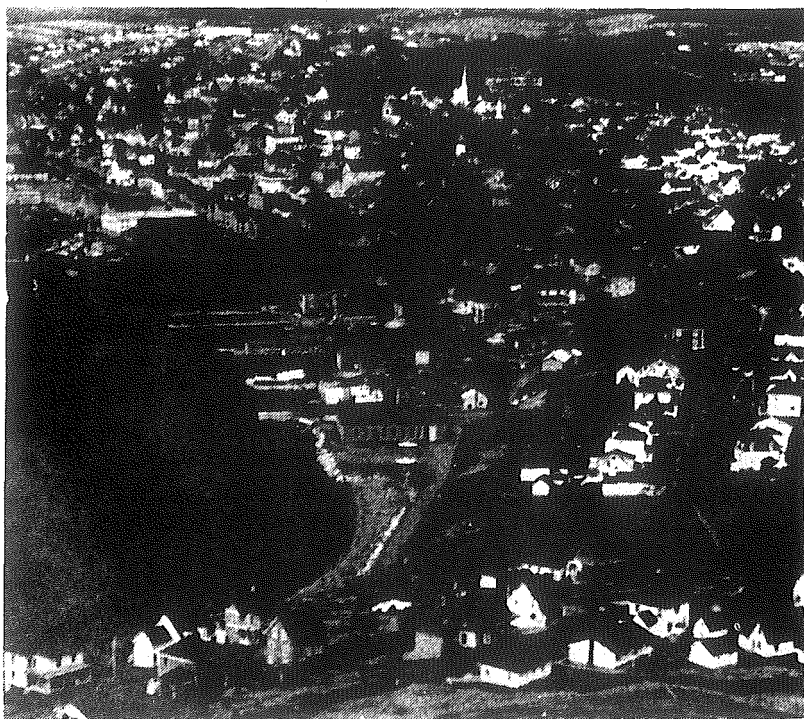
To conclude we would like to express our thanks to the Women's Institute and the Royal Canadian Legion for giving us the opportunity to attend the 20th. Mount Allison University United Nations Seminar. It certainly was an experience we both will never forget.



FIRE PREVENTION QUEEN



The HERITAGE
of
LUNENBURG



LUNENBURG FIRSTS

-Paula Kinley '74

On June 7, 1753 fourteen transports and one provincial sloop sailed into the pretty little harbour adjacent to the peninsula of Merliquesch and disembarked one thousand four hundred and fifty-three colonists plus a contingent of ninety-two regular soldiers, and sixty-six rangers to protect the little settlement. This was the beginning of Lunenburg, a town which since its founding has grown and prospered to become internationally known.

In glancing back into history, it is impossible to disregard those people responsible for Lunenburg's birth and growth. It has a heritage every Lunenburger can be proud of. Through their work they have given the town many "firts". Jane Margaret Baily was the first baby born in Lunenburg. The first registered baptism took place on June 13, 1753. Charles, the son of Johannes and Gertrude Van Hoboken was received into the Church. July 10, 1753 marked the first marriage when Ulrick Hubley and Anna Catherine Treffian were wed. The register recorded the first death on June 20, 1753, that of David Lancert.

The work of building up the town proceeded steadily after the arrival of the settlers. The first land deed executed in the town was dated December 31, 1753. It was made by Henrick Kolback to Wendal Wust. The first transference of land from a settler occurred in 1759. Two houselots were sold for fifteen pounds ten shillings. The first Court House was built in 1775 for the purpose of administration and to house official documents.

It was not long after their arrival that the first settlers realized the tremendous possibilities Lunenburg had for the fishing industry. Although Lunenburg was not the first fishing community, it has grown to boast one of the largest fishing fleets in the world.

The new settlers cared not only for their physical needs but the mental and spiritual needs as well. This explains why Lunenburg can claim some of the oldest Protestant, Presbyterian and Lutheran, churches in Canada.

Transportation was still a problem in those early days. The first vehicle which was used to carry wood and other articles was made of native birch. The wheels were cross-sections of trees with holes burnt in them for the axles. Lunenburg's contact with the outside world was completed in 1889, when the Nova Scotian Central Railway ran a locomotive for the first time between Middleton and Lunenburg.

Politically Lunenburg kept in touch with the surrounding communities. In 1758, Lunenburg elected her first representatives to the House of Assembly. They were Philip Rnaut and Alexander Keddy.

By 1890 Lunenburg had accomplished most of the "firsts" which comprise a town's growth and maturity. Her fine churches, the Academy, and other buildings plus her excellent public services established her as one of the most advanced towns in Nova Scotia.

Men and women since the 1890's have added their talents and skills to a growing Lunenburg. The Academy can claim the first lady druggist in Nova Scotia; a member of the first Duke of Edinburgh Conference; a member of the choir which sang at King George's and Queen Elizabeth's Coronation; a Rhodes Scholar; and such famous men as Senator John Kinley; Honourable Robert Winters; Earl Baily; and the Captain of the champion Bluenose, Angus Walters, to name a few.

Lunenburgers must not forget these important people and their contributions to Lunenburg "Firsts". The town certainly has grown since 1753 thanks to the many pioneers who constitute Lunenburg's history.

THE FIRST TOWN COUNCIL
OF THE
TOWN OF LUNENBURG
1888



D. J. RUDOLF
Councillor



S. WATSON OXNER
Councillor



CHARLES HEWITT
Councillor



A. J. WOLFF
Mayor



DAVID SMITH
Councillor



JAMES A. HIRTLE
Councillor



ALLAN R. MORASH
Councillor

LUNENBURG'S FIRST TOWN COUNCIL

-Sandra Covey '74

-Rosemary Ross '74

"I, Augustus John Wolff do swear that I am duly qualified as required by law for this office of Mayor of this Town of Lunenburg and that I will faithfully perform the duties of Mayor, which I hold office to the best of my ability, so help me God,

sworn to at Lunenburg

this 21st. day of

November, A.D., 1888

Thus began Lunenburg's first Town Council in 1888. The first Councillors were Charles Hewitt, James A. Hirtle, Alan R. Morash, S. Watson Oxner, David Smith and David J. Rudolf. W.T. Lindsay was appointed to fill the position of Town Clerk.

The first council meeting was held on Wednesday, November 21st., 1888, in the Mayor's office. During the first meeting, the new councillors were sworn in by the Mayor. The annual salary of the Town Clerk was set at \$450.00.

In the following meetings, the town was divided into three wards. Assessors, Policemen, Fire Wardens, Sanitary Inspectors and a Salvage Corps were appointed to each ward. Committees for the Streets, Poor, Finance, Fire, Police and Public Property were also assembled. Official Measurers of Coal and Wood, Hay and Salt were appointed along with Surveyors of Lumber and Shingles, and a Fence Reviewer.

The first Town Office and Police Court were located in the building owned by Mr. John Morash at a rate of \$80.00 a year.

Since there were no banking facilities in Lunenburg, the first council bank account was opened in the Merchant Bank in Halifax.

In the succeeding years, the Town Council included in its affairs the following passages, which have been directly quoted from the original minutes of the First Minute Book.

January 23, 1889.

"On the motion of Councillors Rudolf and Oxner the Clerk was ordered to ask the Chairman of the Poor House Committee to take two male paupers, John Scott and James O'Neil as inmates of the Poor House."

July 2, 1889.

"The Street Committee reported on July 2, 1889, that there was a dispute between the Mayor and the Chairman of the Street Committee in reference to laying a piece of sidewalk on Montague Street east of the coal scales. One effect of this meeting was to solve this matter.

After three hours of heated discussion, it was moved by Councillor Smith, seconded by Councillor Rudolf and carried that the walk in dispute from the coal scales to David Smith's be gravelled."

June 14, 1889.

"Moved by Councillor Hirtle and carried that the Clerk notify the several butchers that they must move their slaughter houses outside the required limits before the 1st. day of July next (1890) or action will be taken.

"Motion of Councillor Oxner and Morash that the butchers be notified to remove their slaughter houses at once, and that the law related to the matter be carried out before the 1st. day of March, 1890."

March, 1890.

"A tender was read from Richard Hurly offering to paint the names of the different streets on tin signs and put them on every other street corner - 100 in all for the sum of \$50.

After some discussion, it was moved by Councillor Morash, seconded by Councillor Hirtle and carried that the streets be named and the matter left to the Street Committee.

Because of its length, the following item has been edited.

On Tuesday, April 15, 1890, it was resolved that the Street Committee stop the moving of the old Oxner nouse through the streets. On Thursday, April 29, 1890,

the resolution was reconsidered. Mr. Mitchell was permitted to move the building under the following conditions: give a \$300 bond to the Town, that the said building will be moved off the public streets within 15 days, and that it be moved with reasonable skill and care and be lighted at nights while on the street.

On the 5th. day of February, 1891, Wolff was succeeded in office by S. Watson Oxner, and so ended Lunenburg's 1st. Town Council.

OLDEST HOUSE IN LUNENBURG

- Peter Kinley '75

One building of special interest in the Town of Lunenburg is the familiar green "Romkey House", opposite the Royal Bank, on the corner of Duke and Pelham Streets. This house is said to be the oldest dwelling in the town, having been built over 200 years ago.

The exact date of construction is not known; some historians place it as early as 1757, but this is doubtful. However, it is known from early records to have been standing and occupied in 1783, by James A. Anderson and his family of United Empire Loyalists, who moved to Lunenburg from Shelburne in that year.

After the Andersons lived in the house for a short time, two more families resided there. The Duke Street side of the house was occupied by Mr. Cummings, as a tailor shop. His daughter, Anne, worked in the shop with him and later married James Dowling, the son of a future owner of the house. At the same time, the western side of the house was occupied by John and Eliza Burns who were married and gave birth to two children in the house.

The house was purchased, along with a land parcel of four town-lots, in 1860 by Edward Dowling, the town's Customs Officer. Mr. Dowling had his office in the eastern side of the building and had removable hard wood shutters fastened with iron bolts for the Custom Office windows.

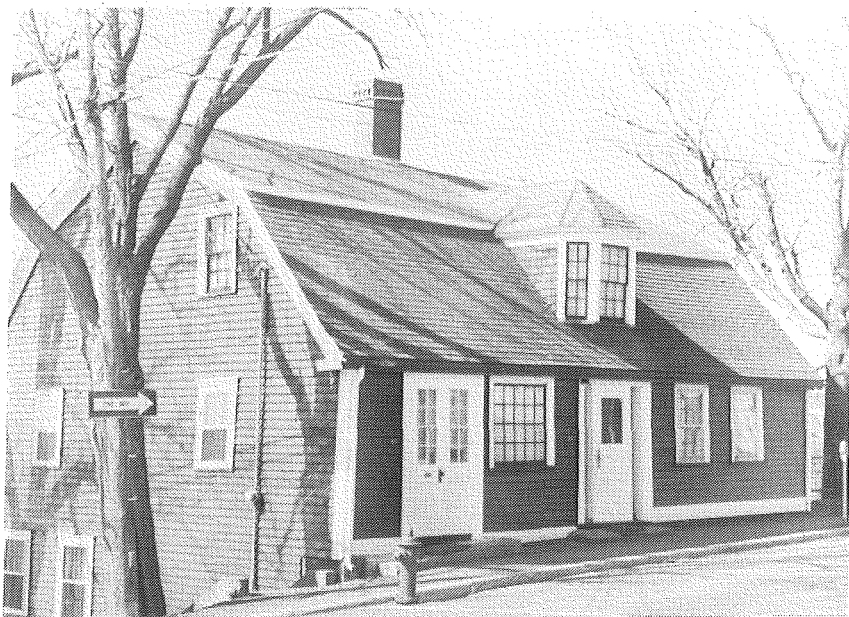
The building still has the original eleven rooms and is built of logs fastened together with wooden pegs. Clapboards now cover the logs. It originally had a thatched roof which was later replaced to conform with the town's standards. The lines of the house have never been changed outside, with the exception of the removal of two small dormer windows from the front roof on either side of the large dormer window, and the addition of an outside stairway to the first storey at the back of the house.

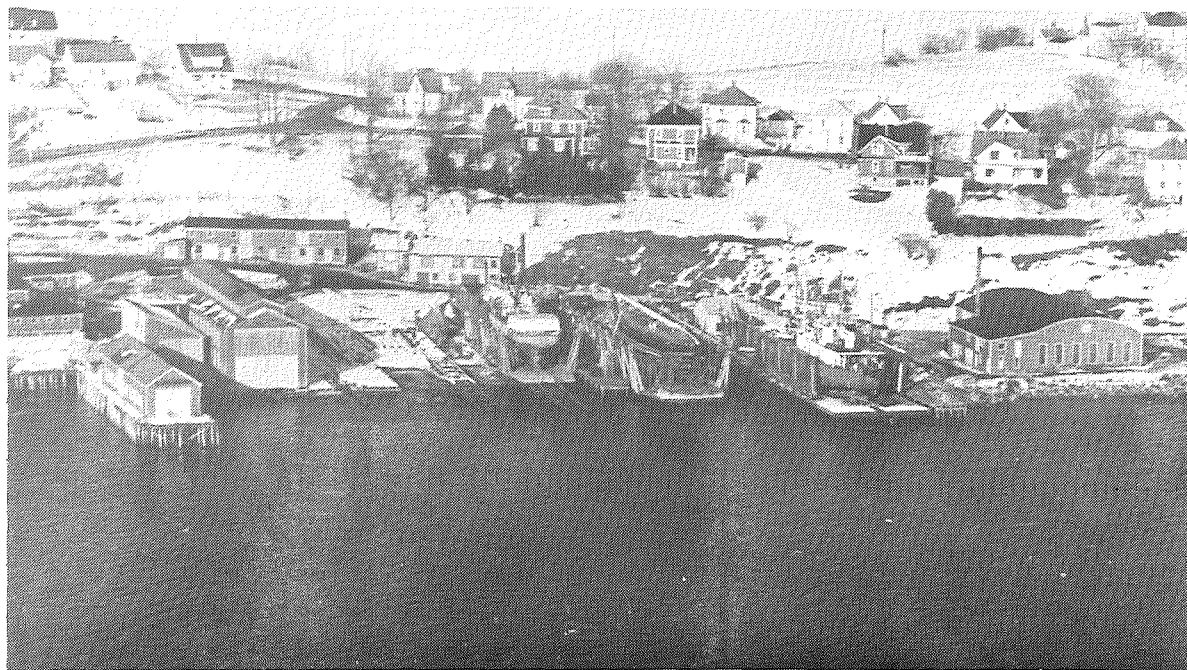
There was a "bake oven" in the kitchen on the lower storey and a well in the cellar but these were removed when the house was renovated. The house is said to have the first flush toilet in Lunenburg. There are three stairways leading to the basement and one to the upper storey. Many rooms in the house have low

ceilings which are covered with metal tiles imported from New England many years ago.

The house was inherited by Miss Ina Dowling Romkey from her mother, Ella Dowling Romkey, who was the wife of William Romkey and the daughter of Edward Dowling. After Miss Romkey's death in 1972, the house was willed to Mr. Jim Kinley, her close friend and relative.

Few changes have occurred in the structure and character of the house for over two hundred years and many people have suggested that it be turned into a museum. Whatever happens to this well known landmark, it will remain for many years as a monument to Lunenburg's heroic and historic past.





An aerial view of Smith and Rhuland's Shipyards

SMITH AND RHULAND LIMITED

-Cindy Corkum '74

-Allison Johnston '74

Shipbuilding has always played an important part in Lunenburg's history. Since Lunenburg supports a large fishing fleet it is not surprising that shipbuilding has become a major industry of the town.

The Shipyards were founded in 1900 by George A. Rhuland and Richard W. Smith. In the seventy-four years that the Shipyards have been open, ships of various designs and sizes have been produced. Both commercial and pleasure craft have been built. In the early years of production, the fishing vessel was the primary type of boat constructed.

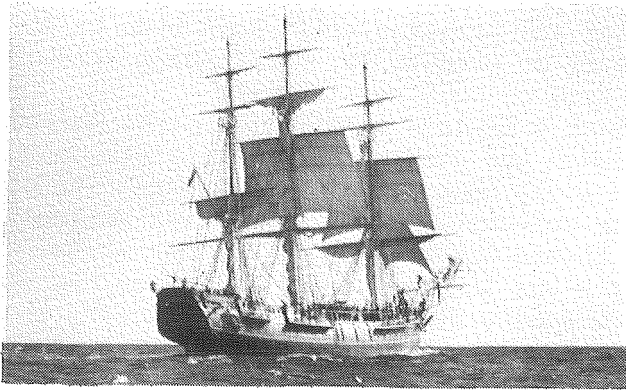
Smith & Rhuland Limited Shipyards gained world fame through the construction of the schooner *Bluenose*. Built in 1921, this famous vessel began its career as a fishing schooner. The *Bluenose* was entirely built of Nova Scotia timber, except for her masts. Her overall length was 143 feet. Her sail area was approximately 10,000 square feet. As a "high-liner", she brought into Lunenburg the greatest single catch of that period. The *Bluenose* was skippered throughout her career by Captain Angus Walters. She became an Ambassador of Goodwill when she became involved in the International Schooner Races between Canada and the United States. The *Bluenose* was the fastest fishing vessel of her time. In 1946, this great schooner was lost on the reefs off Haiti. A picture of the *Bluenose* appears on the Canadian dime. The International Schooner Races still exist today, though not for fishing schooners, and the *Bluenose* has been commemorated through the construction of her Replica - *Bluenose II*. *Bluenose II* was launched amid great celebration, from the slips of Smith & Rhuland Limited in July of 1963.

Smith & Rhuland Shipyards was chosen from among shipbuilding firms throughout the world to re-create the famous 18th. Century ship *Bounty*. This was for the production of the movie "Mutiny on the *Bounty*". The replica was a square-rigger launched in 1960, and then sailed to Tahiti for her participation in the movie.

This resulted in a world cruise where she was visited by millions of admirers, who admired her craftsmanship.

In the spring of 1970 another tribute to Smith & Rhuland Limited was launched. This was the replica of the 18th. Century British Blockader H.M.S."Rose". After her launching, the H.M.S."Rose" sailed down the Eastern Seaboard, visiting several ports along the way.

Although the wooden vessel is mainly a thing of the past, Smith & Rhuland Limited still produces wooden craft. The Shipyards still maintain an outstanding reputation for their performance.



Replica of the "Bounty"



Bluenose II - Launched in July of 1963.

FIRST SEAGULL

-Esther Ernst '75

-Peggy Langille '75

May, 1935, published by students of the Lunenburg Academy, the Seagull made its debut. As the students wanted something expressive of their proximity to the sea, the title "Seagull" was chosen. It is a name which suggests higher things like altitude or on-the-wing.

The board of editors included:

Editor-in-Chief - Mary Simpson

Associate Editor - Douglas Cantelope

Business Manager - Fred Spindler

The faculty members who greatly contributed to this cause were Mr. Donald H. Collins, Principal, Mr. George H. Moore, Mr. William M. Hilchie, and Miss Phyllis L. Westhaver. Their assistance was a great asset to the success of the first Seagull.

The efforts of those who contributed material also added to the success of the first issue. The Seagull of 1935 included literary compositions, such as short stories and poems, and scientific and historical articles, as well as humor and personals.

The first Seagull consisted of 35 pages, which was quite thin in comparison with today's Seagulls. It contained but two pictures; one of the Academy itself and one of the high school track team.

The Academy motto, which now appears on all Seagulls, was inscribed as "Animus opibusque parati" which means "Prepared in mind and body".

The Academy "yell" was very popular with the Academy students. Because of this popularity, the yell was printed in the first Seagull.

One might have been surprised to hear the noise one hundred and sixty students could make when chanting:

Rip, zip, ree,

Rip, zip, ree,

Who are we? Who are we?

Lunenburg Academy ! (repeat)

Without the co-operation and school spirit of the members of the Lunenburg Academy, the success of the first year book would not have been possible.



First school in Jubilee Square. Four rooms with 200 capacity. Picture taken August, 1874

FLASHBACK: SCHOOLS OF LUNENBURG

-Lois Gibson '74

-Bonnie McLeod '74

Community development has traditionally centered around its educational institutions. In Lunenburg, this development began in the mid - 1700's. Formal education first reached the youth of Lunenburg through itinerant teachers who went from home to home teaching. The teachers boarded with students' families and taught for little or nothing.

As time progressed, private schools were set up in the community. The situation of education for a select few was resolved in 1864 with the passing of the Free School Act.

Therefore, it was unanimously agreed by the citizens of Lunenburg to establish an Academy and support it by taxes. Plans were begun immediately, using money obtained from the Common Land Fund. Jubilee Square was chosen as the site. During construction classes were held in the old Temperance Hall, old Firehall, and old Courthouse.

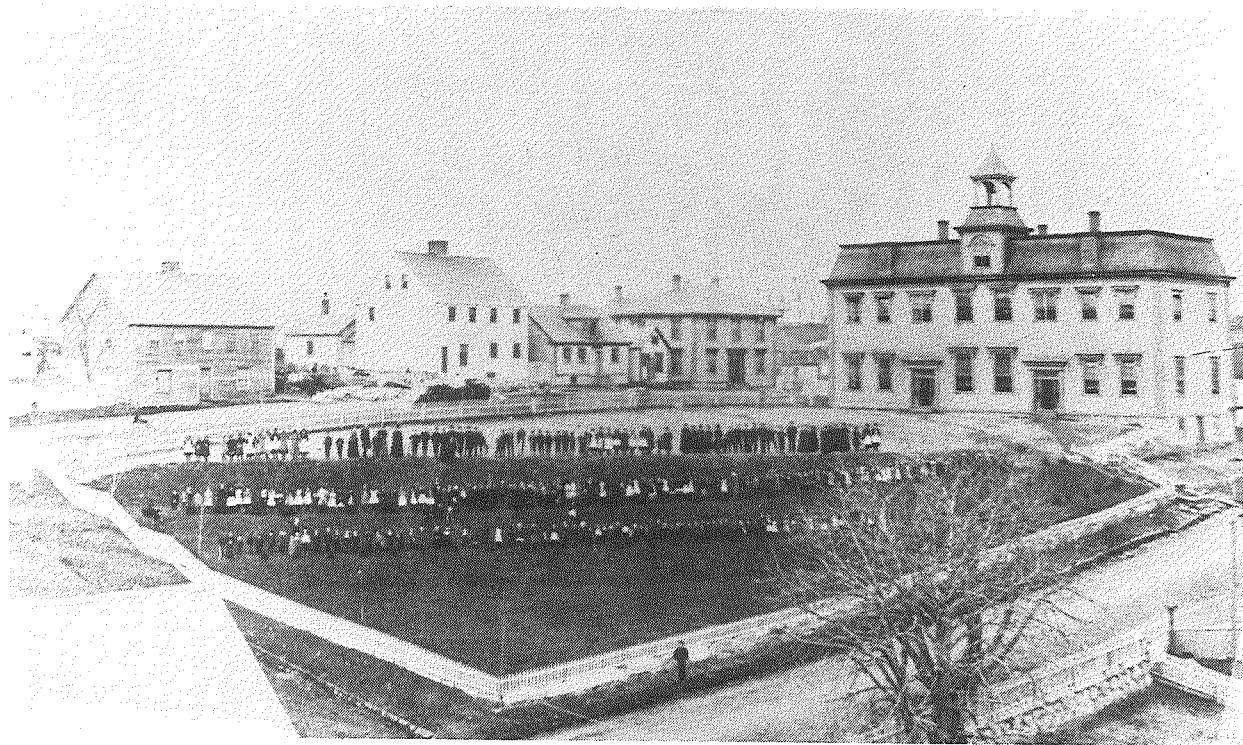
The Academy was a one-storey wooden building with four classrooms and room for approximately 200 students. H.W.George was appointed, by the Board of Trustees, as Principal.

As the town grew, the Academy was enlarged to ten rooms. Grades Primary to 11 inclusive were taught.

On September 28, 1893, fire destroyed the Academy. This necessitated the building of a new school. Classes were again held in the old Courthouse while plans for a new school were being evolved.

The construction of the new Academy began in 1893 by the Oxford Manufacturing Company. It was constructed on the Gallows' Hill for a total cost of \$31,000, this including installation of seven hot air furnaces.

The new Academy was larger than the previous one. It contained three floors. On both the first and second floors, there were six classrooms with separate cloakrooms for boys and girls. There was



Second School in Jubilee Square. Picture taken May, 1888.

also a laboratory and library in the second floor. A large assembly hall, capable of seating over 400 people, was located on the third floor.

On November 7, 1895, the new Academy was opened for classes. Enrollment was 671. The staff consisted of a principal, Mr. Burgess McKittrick, and ten teachers.

Soon after the Academy was opened, a school was constructed in Newtown. A teacher was engaged to teach the first three grades. Due to the decline in attendance, the school was closed at the beginning of the 1938-39 school term.

The first school exhibition was held in the early 1920's. This exhibition was held in the Assembly Hall and here the work of the students was displayed. Now, the Nova Scotia Fisheries Exhibition is the scene of exhibits of the students of the Elementary School.

Between 1921 and 1925 the students raised \$2,000.00 for playground equipment and the library. This money was raised through various means of entertainment held in the Assembly Hall.

In 1926, Mr. D. H. Collins, became Principal of the school. He held this position very capably for 40 years.

A new, steam-heating plant was installed in 1928. Sanitary plumbing was installed in the basement and classrooms.

In 1929, the Grade 12 course was added to the curriculum. Graduating students received their certificates in the presence of the public for the first time in 1934.

The first Students' Council was formed in 1938. Officers were elected from Grades 11 and 12, with two representatives from Grades 9 and 10. The Council was under the supervision of Mr. Collins. The following year, it was run entirely under the direction of its president. The Principal and teachers did not attend the meetings. However, the Principal's opinion was obtained in all matters. The students were not committed to accepting all these decisions.

After a period of sixteen years, biology and science labs were completed.

By the early 1960's, it was felt that a new school was needed in Lunenburg. After a lengthy



Lunenburg Academy in Jubilee Square burned Thursday, September 28, 1893.

campaign, the citizens voted to construct a new school. Thus, on December 21, 1965, Grades 6 to 12 moved to the new Junior-Senior High School, located on Tannery Road. The school was officially opened on January 24, 1966 by Mayor R.G.A.Wood.

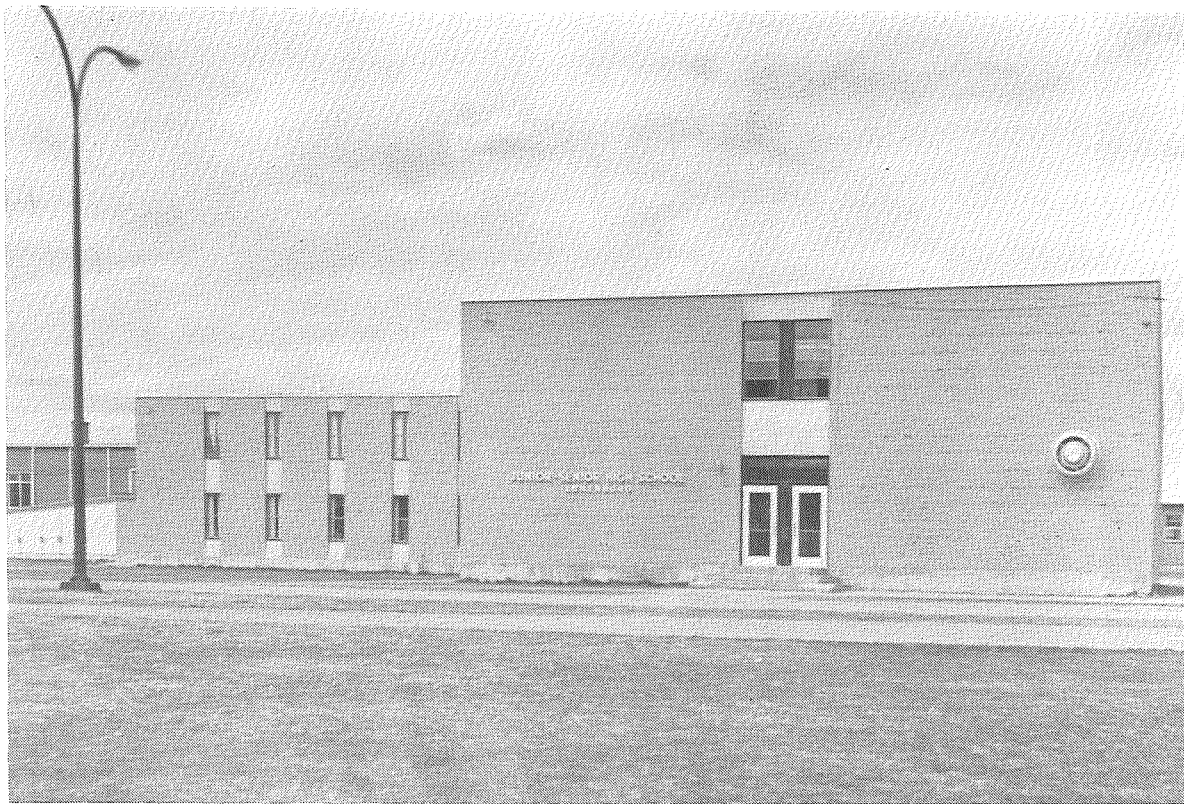
The new school contained thirteen classrooms, a library, laboratory, and various other offices. The school has access to the Community Centre facilities, skating rink and a track and field. The school is connected by a covered walkway to the Community Centre building, which serves as gymnasium and auditorium. The Lunenburg Curling Club is available to students for a small fee. Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments are housed in the Arts and Crafts Building. This building was originally the Newtown School.

Enrollment this year for the Junior-Senior High School is 348 and there are 239 students in the Old Academy.

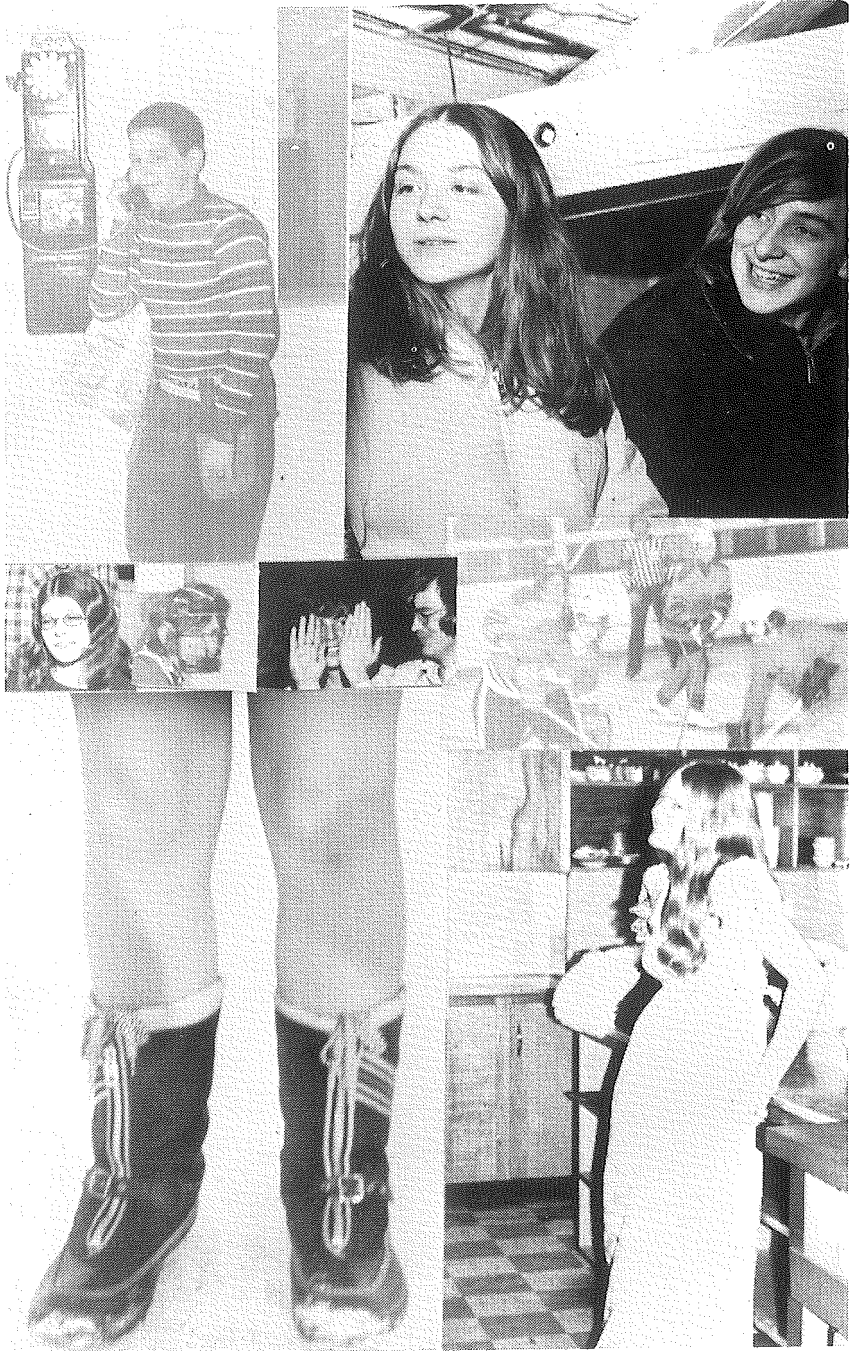
Education is a continuing process. Thus, the future of our community will depend on our educational institutions.



LUNENBURG ACADEMY BUILT IN 1895.



LUNENBURG JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL OPENED IN 1966.





FOUNDED JUNE 7, 1753

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LUNENBURG, NOVA SCOTIA

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Paul Demone, Councillor
H. Douglas Pyke, Councillor
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Herbert Zinck, Councillor



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LEGION BURSARIES - 1973
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Bonnie Wamboldt

Lunenburg Branch No. 23
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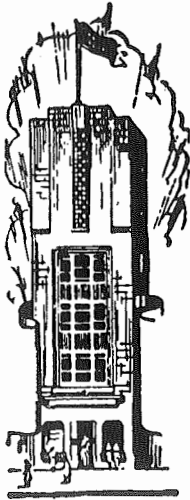
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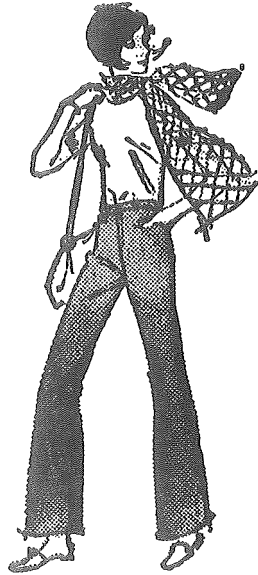
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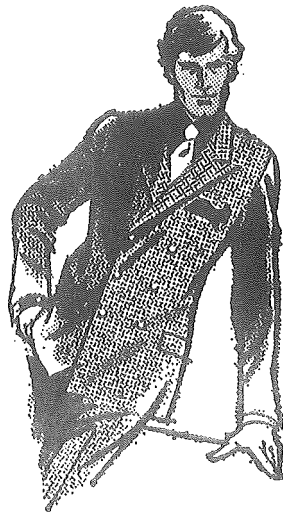
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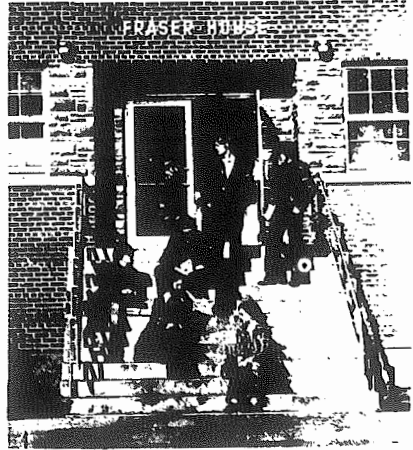
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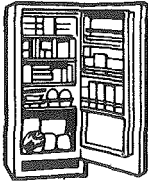
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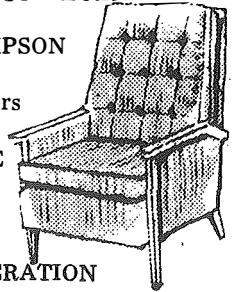


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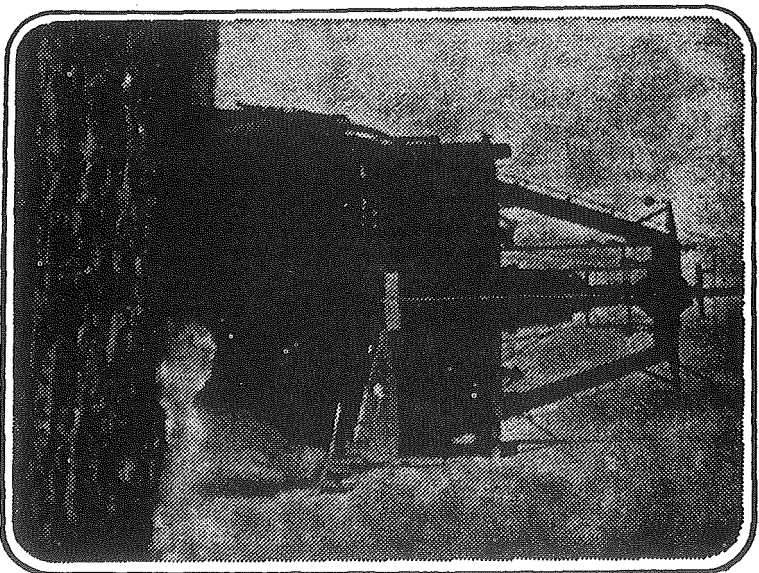
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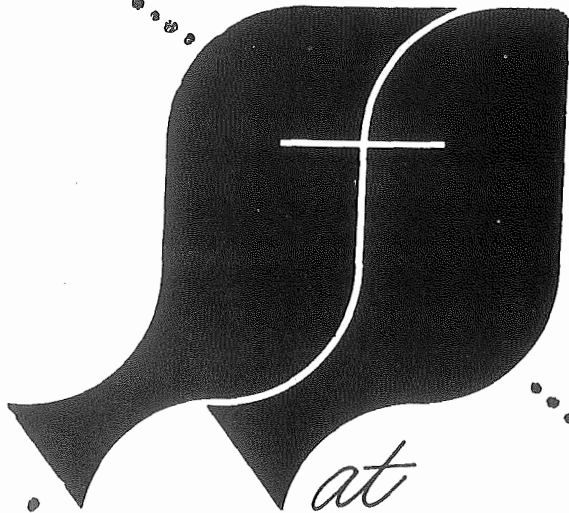
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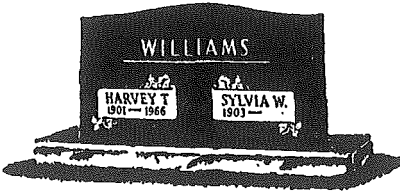
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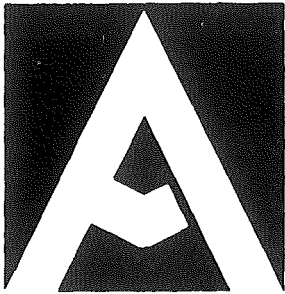
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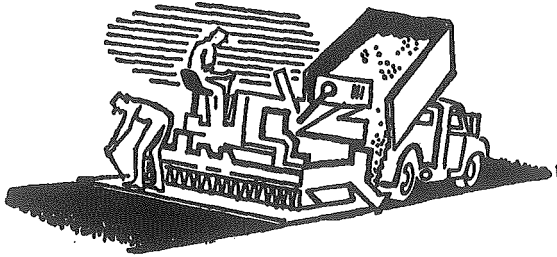


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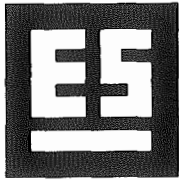
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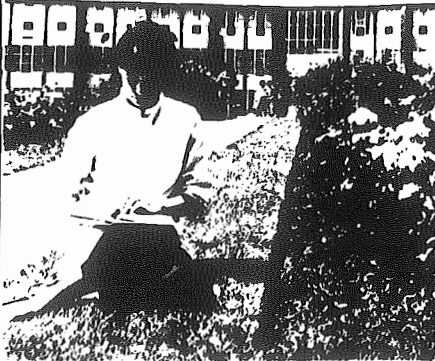
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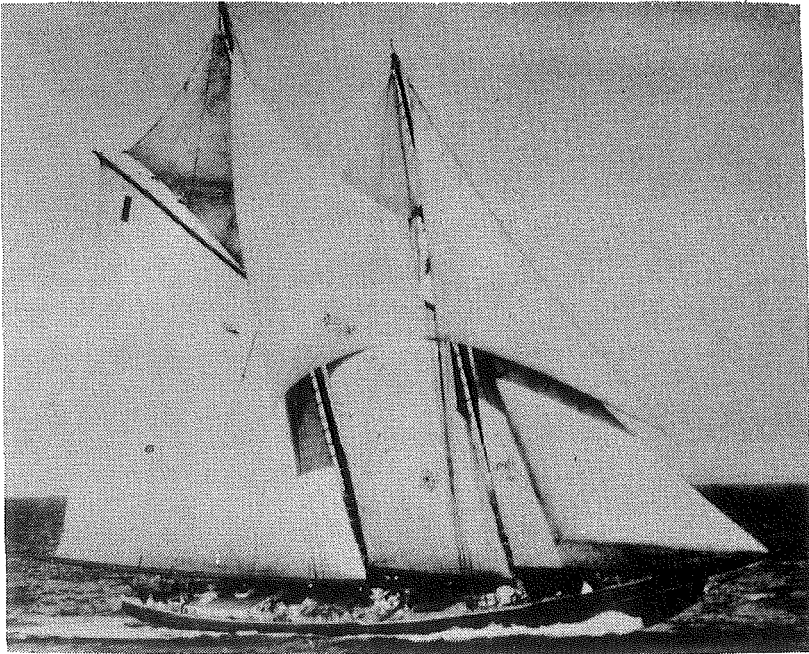
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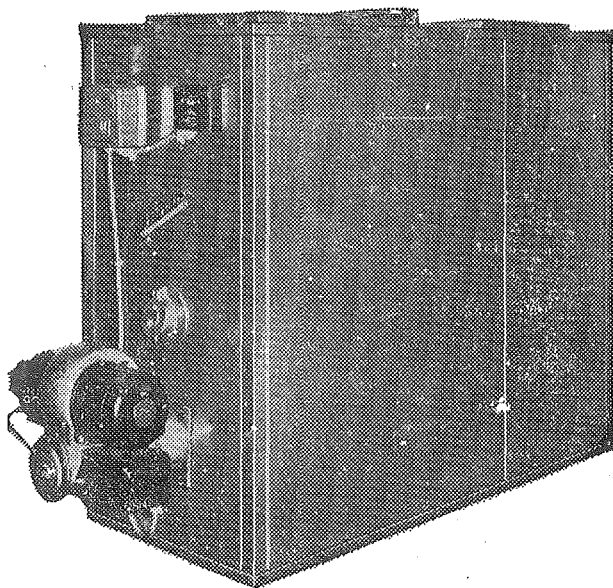
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