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Dedication

MR. PARKHILL MRS. KELLY MR. KELLY

The end of the 1972-73 school year will mark the conclusion of their teaching careers for three teachers who have meant a great deal to us at Annandale. Mr. & Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Parkhill have all been at Annandale for a number of years and each has played an important part in establishing the personality and reputation of this school in the academic world.

Mrs. Kelly was Annandale's first full-time librarian. Her interest and effort have created a fine secondary-school library with excellent coverage of all areas of the academic spectrum rather than the limited perspective which so often prevails. Her punctilious attention to detail, combined with an honest intellectual enthusiasm, has developed a library atmosphere in which a student can both carry on true research or discover the enjoyment of good literature. The enlargement of the Library Club and the involvement of the library facilities in so many inter-departmental activities such as multi-media presentations, guest speakers, and seminars suggest the full effect of Mrs. Kelly's leadership within this most important of all rooms in the school.

Mr. Kelly, our science master for many years, carries with him into retirement the best wishes of decades of students. Mr. Kelly is the embodiment of a rare combination of abilities and interests seldom discovered in our age of specialization. A science specialist with a diversity of interests most often associated with the humanities. His expert knowledge within his scientific teaching areas is well known. Less commented upon, perhaps, are the areas of ability which he categorizes as hobbies: his artistic flair which finds finished form as paint on canvas and, luckily for many Annandale Drama Clubs, as plans for stage settings and backdrops for their performances; his interest in travel; his fascination with such eclectic disciplines as antiques, photography, local history and even wine-making. Most important, we will miss his good-humoured tolerance, for we found him always a gentle man.

Mr. Parkhill has been at Annandale since it was built in 1950. He, along with Mr. Williams, has established an Industrial Arts programme here that met the challenging and changing demands of our mid-twentieth-century society. The greatest compliment that can be paid to Mr. Parkhill is to recognize the fact his courses always were over-subscribed, and this fact occurred at a time when shop programmes all over Ontario were suffering declining enrolment. Like Mr. Kelly, Mr. Parkhill often served the Annandale community without any thought for applause or personal glorification. If the stage lights did not work, Mr. Parkhill fixed them; if the steps used for the graduates to walk on stage at commencement were wobbly, Mr. Parkhill secured them solidly; if the school public - speaking programme needed support, he approached his service club for the necessary aid and administered the programme.

To all three: We will miss you very much. Annandale will be a poorer community without your presence. May your retirement hold every wish and enjoyment that you could desire.

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1973 Editor's Thank-You

This year, instead of an Editor's note or message, I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank, all the members of my staff who were involved in some way, either big or small, with the production of Tatler 1973. Through the co-operation, hard work, understanding and determination of hundreds of people, the Tatler has become bigger and, hopefully, it will still rank in comparison to the high quality of Tatlers of the past.

First and foremost of importance, is our staff advisor, Mr. Stover. Without his guidance and accumulated knowledge, we would have failed miserably. I would like to express, in writing, my thanks and appreciation for the hours of tedious proofreading he was forced to experience.

I would like to express my thanks to my Co-editors, Howard Teall and Mukesh Gelda, for their helpful assistance and for their new and unique ideas. Also, I thank them for a most successful advertising campaign, raising close to $3,000. This enabled us to expand on the length of the book. Therefore, we could go into depth or dwell on many other aspects of school life that sometimes had to be omitted. I also would like to express gratitude to all the advertisers for their support, assurance and trust in the latter and-I hope they will put their trust in future Tatlers.

I wish to thank Cindy Matthews for the time she devoted to typing out the larger share of copy sheets for page layouts. Also, I would like to thank Alizabeth Vanderhaeghe, Sandra Krakkai, Dianne Dean, Cathy Sofalvi, Elizabeth Zei, and Carolyn White for their assistance in typing, almost flawlessly, copy sheet after copy sheet.

I would like to thank John Beumer and Deb. Waechter for their expert coverage of the sports teams and events that occurred during the school year. For his hours of work in establishing the class layouts, I thank Peter Gibson. For our new style grad pictures, I would like to thank Cathy Ross for her hours of work, not only in designing the Grad pages, but also for her great capability and reliability in proof-reading copy.

For his unique and artistic ability in producing our literary section, I thank Bob Hevenor and those students whose poetic ingenuity and creativity made a literary section possible.

Last but not least, I would like to thank our illustrious photographers, Tom Winter and Gary Eppel, for their excellent pictures and to the students and teachers of Annandale for their natural and amusing poses. Without either one, the Tatler just could not, and would not, be.

I especially would like to thank those grade nines who came out at the first of the year, to help editorially or in circulation of and selling subscriptions to the Tatler, and stuck with it. Thank you Alizabeth Vanderhaeghe, Sandra Krakkai, Cathy Sofalvi, Elizabeth Zei, and Carolyn White. Other Students who constantly helped in producing the yearbook and to whom I give my wholehearted thanks are Arlene Vanderhaege, Anita Krakkai, and Lynne Pratt. These students will be of great help in future years.

I would also like to thank the Tillsonburg News and Jeff Bennett for the co-operation and understanding they gave to us and for some pictures which greatly helped to improve the quality of the yearbook.

Co-Editors' Comments

As this year's issue of the Annandale Tatler has been completed we think back to the end of last year when it all began. It was the spring of 1972, when all of our problems, frustrations, and worries for the 1972 Tatler began.

The yearbook is one of the longest running clubs in the school as it commences in September or before and it is usually late June before its final deadline is met. It takes a full year's effort to put together a yearbook and this year was no exception.

There are a lot of people that we feel we should thank for this.

First of all we would like to thank the Advertising Staff who provided the financial assistance necessary in producing such a book as ours.

We would also like to express our personal thanks to the Office and Janitorial staff for the patience they showed throughout the year. Their co-operation and assistance is invaluable to the Tatler Staff.

The next three persons we would like to express our thanks to, are those three staff members, Mr. Stover, Mr. Grose, and Mr. Pellizzari who year after year provide the guiding assistance that is required to have a well organized and efficient staff.

Finally, last but not least we would like to thank our editor Bryon Long who throughout the year has kept our heads above water as he made sure that everyone worked together and that each person met his responsibility so that each deadline could be met.

In conclusion, we would like to thank all those people who weren't mentioned above and who made this year's Tatler possible.

Howard Teall
Mukesh Gelda
Co-editors

Mr. Stover, Our Staff Advisor

I appreciate this chance to comment on the TATLER operation of 1972-73. As a staff sponsor, I have found this to be one of the most satisfying student activities with which I have ever been involved. There are few other student organizations at Annandale with a budget as large or a responsibility as demanding as the TATLER.

This year both the budget and the responsibility reached new limits, and the members of this year's staff proved themselves capable of stretching to meet the challenge.

The TATLER has become big business with a total budget of over four thousand dollars. This income is raised through advertising and sales, and the experience gained by the students who become involved in this business end of the Tatler will stand them in good stead through the rest of their lives. Decisions must be made regarding priorities: where will the money be spent? how many pages can we afford?

The editorial demands are equally as strenuous. Each club considers its activities to be the most important in the school and desires coverage equal to that supposed importance. The editors must maintain a perspective unaffected by friendship or enmity.

However, it was not this technical, business, or creative end of the Tatler that meant the most to me in 1972-73. It was the human element of teachers and students working together to create something as people. WE worked hard and late to meet our deadlines; WE struggled and shouted at one another and complained; WE ate pizzas and drank cokes, and even, at times, played ping-pong and volleyball, together. We know one another very well by this final deadline date of June 22, 1973. And I can honestly say that I have never respected or cared for any student group more. And that is what extracurricular activities are all about. To the "Thirteens", especially, because they re-proved to me how much fun school can be, my thanks to all of you who worked on the 1973 TATLER, my appreciation and respect.

A. R. Stover

"Come, little leaves," said the wind one day,
"Come o'er the meadows with me and play;
Put on your dresses of red and gold—
For summer is gone and the days grow
cold."

Autumn

Robert Hewner

Annandale Faculty of 1973

D. Ainslie
Science

J. Armstrong
History

E. Balpataky
English

R. Bauer
Mathematics

R. Burleigh
Math., Phys. Ed.

J. Crandall
Mathematics

M. Dean
Geog., Comm.

F. DeVriendt
French

J. Donaldson
Hist., Phys. Ed.

P. Elliott
Commercial

L. Grose
Environmental
Science

T. Hanyk
Music

J. Hart
Geography

G. Hart
Geography, English

M. Hillis
Home Economics

D. Humphrey
Mathematics

P. Hunter
Home Economics

V. Kelly
Librarian

W. Kelly
Science, Chemistry

M. McCurdy
Physical Education
Health

O. McKellar
English

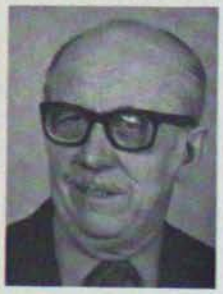
G. McKenzie
Physical Education
Health

L. Moore
English, Guidance

W. Moore
Comm., Guid.

D. Oatman
Comm., Guid.

W. Parker
Guidance



W. Parkhill
Industrial Arts

A. Pellizzari
Commercial

D. Rabb
Science, Biology

G. Rolfe
Economics, Geography

J. Roney
Business

A. Stover
English

D. Wharram
English

F. Wirth
French

Principal's Message

I would like to thank and congratulate the editor of the Tatler, his staff and Mr. Stover for the tremendous amount of time and effort they have so willingly devoted to produce this book of memories for 1973. I am sure all will agree with me that the students who have so expertly assembled and organized the material for this Tatler have had a valuable educational experience.

I would also like to pay tribute to those students who have participated in some extra curricular activity during the school year. In your day-to-day work you learn facts, but in your play you learn to appreciate and co-operate with other people which is most important in everyday life.

To all those students who are graduating this year we wish you happiness and success in your future endeavours. We trust that if you have the opportunity to furthur your education you will avail yourself of that you may make a better contribution to society.

Custodial Staff

Mr. Peto; Mr. Ojeno, Absent; Mr. Morgan; Mr. Hess, Absent.

Mr. Christo.

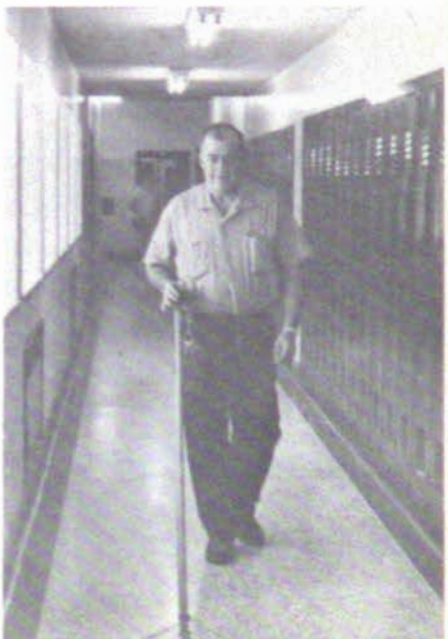
Cafeteria Staff

Mrs. Swance, Mrs. Epple, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Helsdon.

Office Staff

Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Roesch, Mrs. Burnett.

Thank You ... for being a part of us
We couldn't do without.



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Classes of 73.

RN.

Year 1-9A

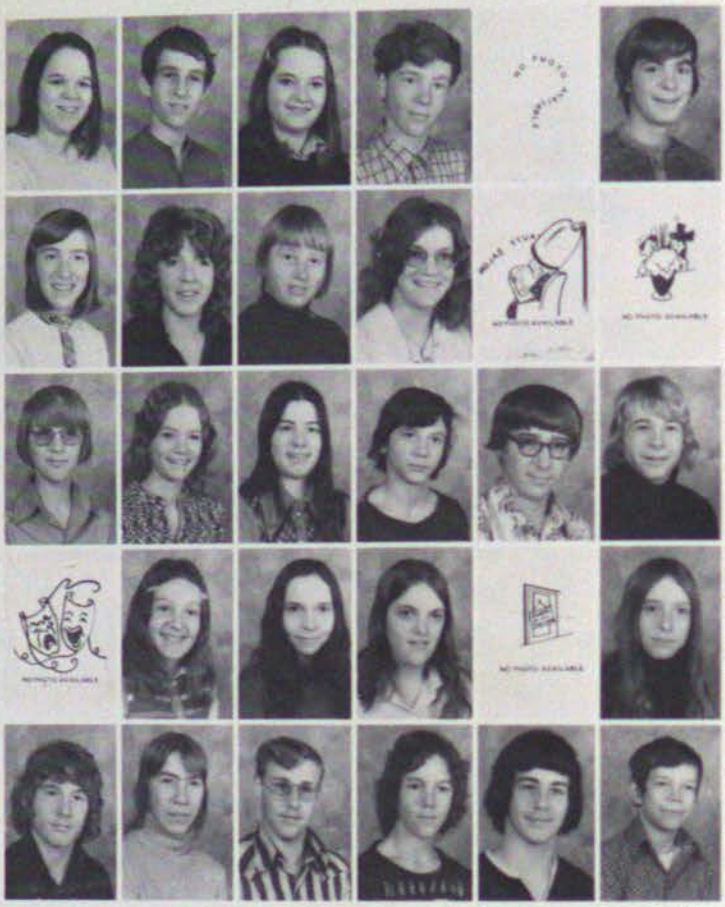
9A
Cheryl Armstrong
Carl Balazs
Laura Bassett
David Bourget
Beverly Burwell
Brian Byerlay

Karen Cadman
Margaret Catlack
Donald Crocker
Annette Duyvejonck
Linda Haggerty
Joan Hamilton

Brian Hanley
Vicki Hanning
Debbie Hooye
Jeffery Hussey
Brian Lofthouse
Jeffery MacIntyre

Diana Mathes
Shirley Matthynssens
Catherine McKenzie
Kathy Noels
Darlene Palmer
Julie Scott

Anthony Shrubb
Steven Smith
Terry Tomlinson
Guy VanDaele
Rikkie Vandermeersch
Randy Willaert



Year 1-9B

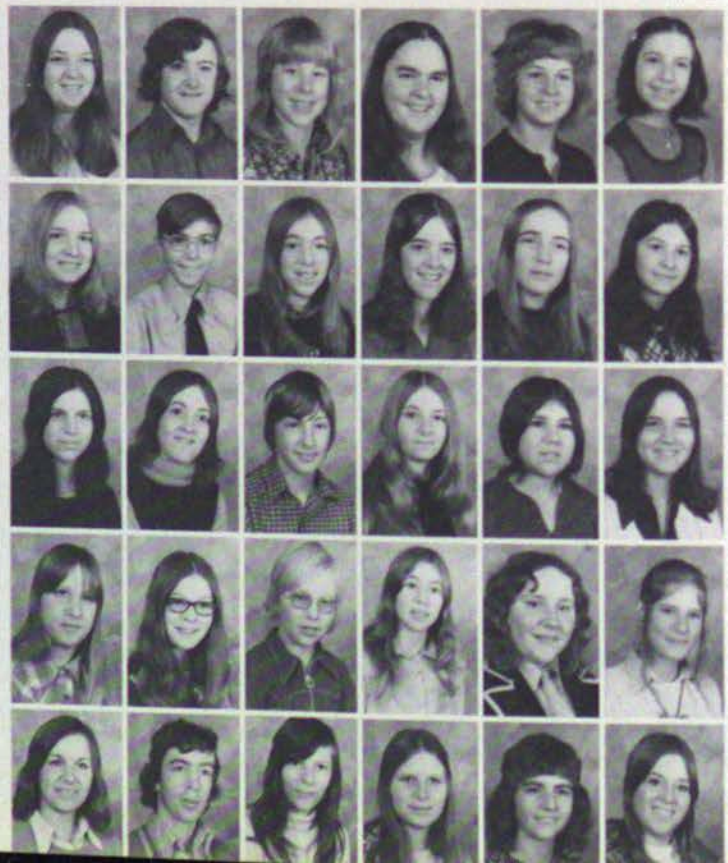
9B
Robin Armstrong
Murray Bates
Dianne Bentley
Suzanne Bossy
Cathy Catlack
Nancy Covey

Joanne Davis
Leonard Elliott
Michele French
Brenda Haley
Donna Hall
Cindy Hooyer

Cindy Hornby
Diane Ketchabaw
Jack Knautz
Marcia Kunderman
Donna Leadsom
Debra Long

Laurie Louch
Kim Marr
Stephen McKenzie
Janice Moir
Cathy Parsons
Roberta Rinsma

Margaret Seres
Brad Smith
Heather Subject
Rebecca Thompson
Jennifer Watts
Margy Wellink



Year I-9C

9C
Janet Baptist
Barbara Body
Patty Campbell

Deborah Caswell
Connie Chapman
Crystal Claringbold

Orval Clark
Darlene Dennis
Mary Gaitens

Cindy Gaulin
Terri George
Cathy Haney

Cindy Haney
John Hawel
Beverley Hurley

Clara Koteles
Sandra Krakkai
Lorna Law

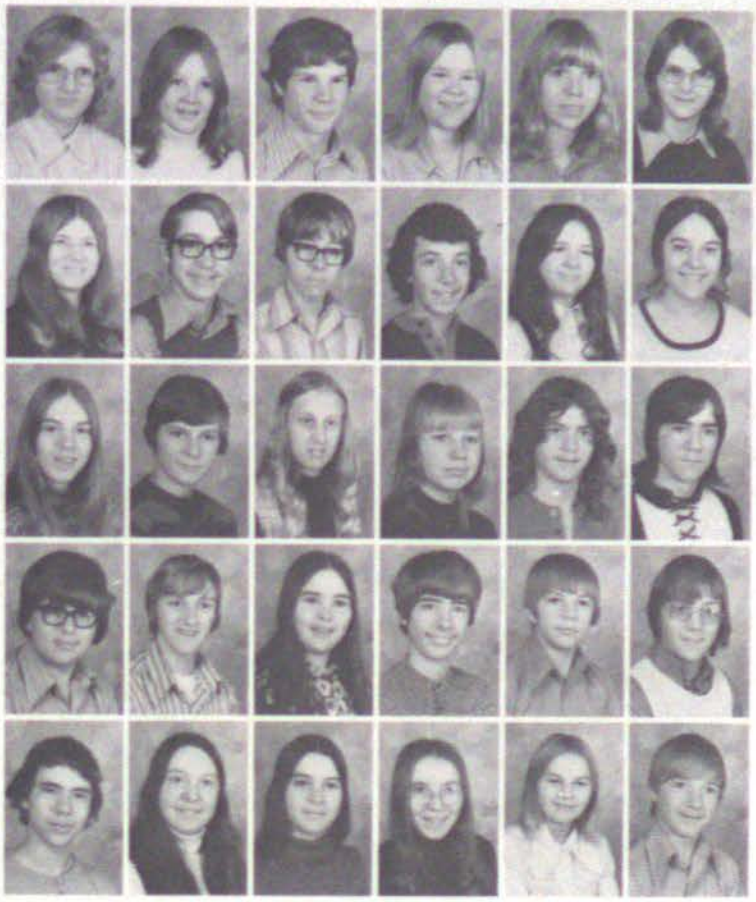
Darlene Marosevich
Susan Molnar
Karen Peacock

Linda Remler
Jamie Sinden
Shelley Smith

Cathy Sofalvi
Robert Tully
Carolyn Van Hove

Margaret Weil
Theresa Zamecnik

Year I-9D



9D
Susan Albertson
Cheryl Anderson
Stephen Broad
Debbie Chatterson
Carolyn D-White
Brenda Elku

Erika Ellenberger
Richard Eppel
Dennis Eveleigh
Frank Fulop
Tracy Gray
Celeste Heath

Rosemary Horvath
Michael Laplante
Carolyn Mauthe
Frances May
Darwin Rouse
Dennis St. Gelais

Terry Sitts
Bryon Smith
Colleen Smith
Wayne Spohn
Erich Todt
Chris Toth

Bernard Vallee
Susan VanMoerkerke
Darlene Waite
Tammy Walker
Magdelene Weber
Paul Weise

Year I-9E

9E
Debrah Boughner
Devona Breen
Cam Campbell
Caroline Cheng
Randy Clarkson
Virginia Danton
Monique Delodder
Karen Denys
Michael Elliot
Darlene Fuller
John Gyulveszi
Marie Hall
George Herron
Becky Kershaw
Ann Kish
Laurie Labadie
Marty Legein
Carrie Mabee
Judy McDonald
Elsie Mendonca
Sharon Mitchell
Jo-Ann Murphy
Mary Pinsonneault
Kim Rodgers
Christine Safranka
Richard Schooley
Cindy Smith
Blair Thompson
Charley VanderGriendt
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Michael Waechter
Elizabeth Zei
Julie Zei

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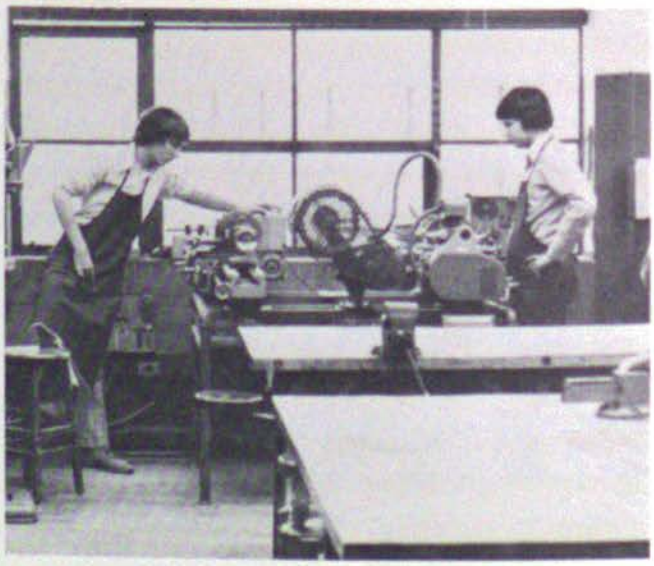
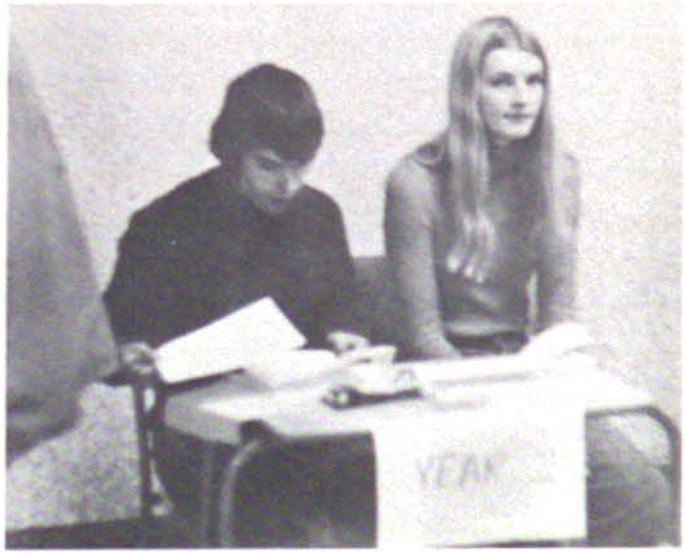
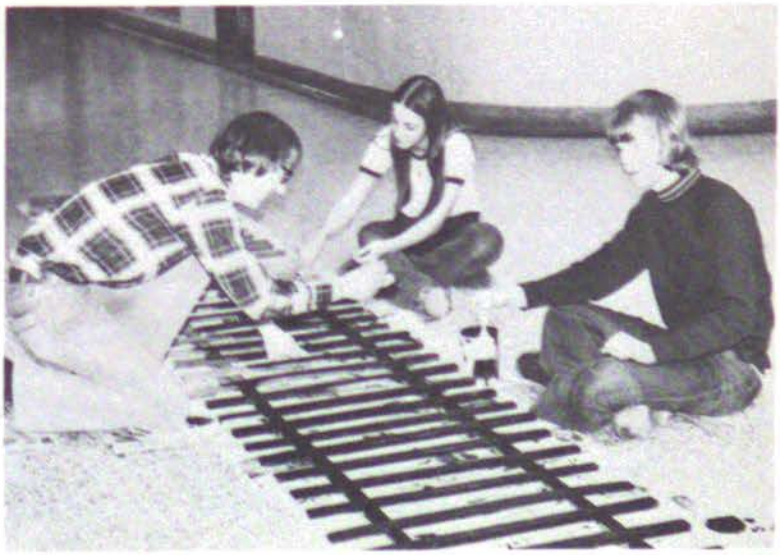






Year III-IIA

11A
Ann Marie Abbott
Wanda Antoszko
Chantel Callebert

Susan Cornwall
Derrick Daniel
Joseph Eppel

Beverly Fairs
Kathy Foster
Mary Ann Gyori

Allan Hanley
Lynda Hart
Wendy Hearn

Dan Hooyer
Brenda Kenny
Paula Longstaff

Laurie Main
Debbie Matschke
Linda Nadeau

Ron Paterson
Janet Sandham
Autumn Sitzer

Peggy Smith
Pam Taylor
Violet Townsend

Cheryl Verbrugge
April Vince
Debbie Vyse

Wendy Ward
Penny Winton
Joe Andrassy

Year III-IIB

11B
Kathy Allin
Marie Bailey
Debbie Ball

Cathy Belore
Sandy Bennett
Kathy Ebert

Carol Everitt
Pamela Fisher
Debbie Haley

Frank Hawel
Brenda Hawkins
Barb Hedges

Janet Kaufman
Maria Kavka
Janey Kelly

Janet Kernaghan
Brenda Lovell
Cheryl Mudge

Pat Nowell
Naomi Nunn
David Oatman

Illona Olcsvary
Margaret Puhr
Bertha Rauw

Vera Skevington
Debbie Smith
Ross Tucker

Brenda Vandenbussche
Randy Ward
Christine Haney

Year III-IIC

11C
Tom Anderson
Guy Barker
Diane Chromczak
Heather Cowell

Dan Dodgson
Sharon D-White
George Freed

Mila Gabrich
Ted Graydon
Randall Hicks

Chris Hives
Marian Knab
Karen Knowles

Marlene Law
Brian Moody
Regan Morgan

Dave Neale
Laurie Nevill
Cindy Opfer

Brent Peacock
Andy Pocs
Steve Polgar

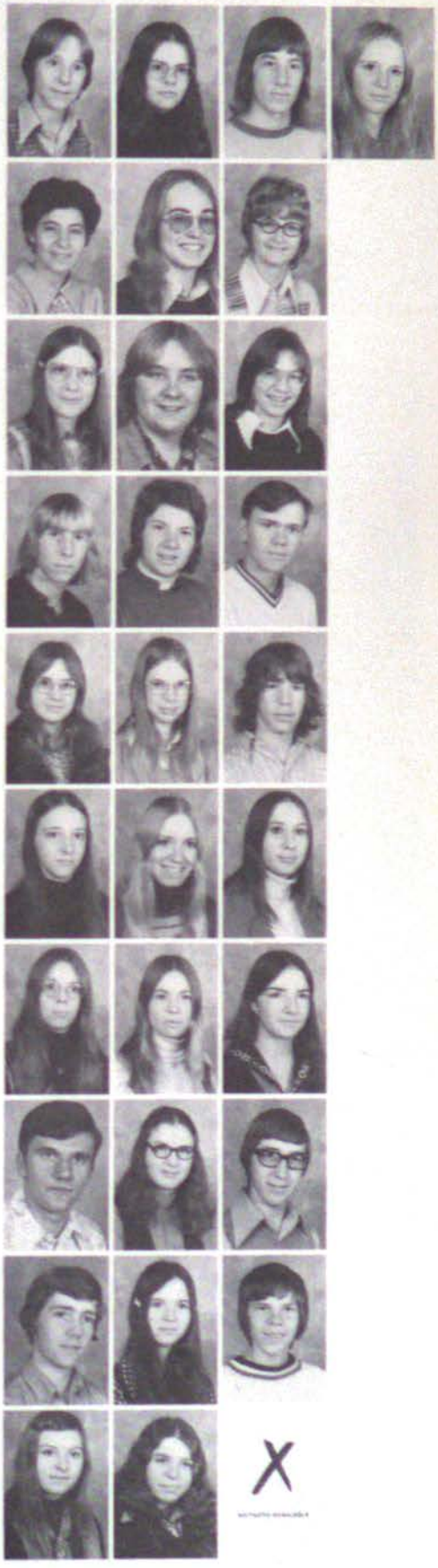
Guy Ravin
Sheryl Rayson
Suzanne Reeves

Linda Reiser
Larry Robbins
Terry Ross

Rebecca Tillson
Eugene Todd
Susan Webster
Gulnar Chateur

Year III-IID

11D
Pat Barnes
Linda Bennett
Scott Bentley
Vicky Buyse



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Mark Hall
Ann Hankinson
Michael Homick

Gisels LePine
Annette Lohuis
Glenn Long

Cynthia Mayorcsak
Carol McKnight
Cindy Medai

Jane Metselaar
Kim Molnar
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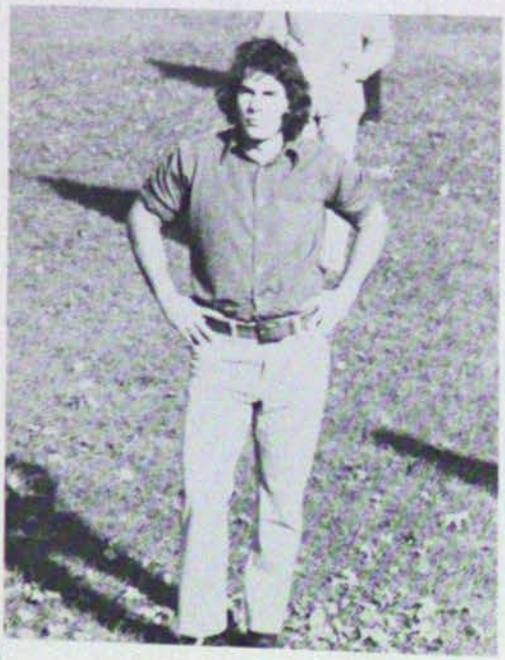

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Year IV-12C

12C
Hana Armstrong
David Berlet
Craig Buchner

Lucy DaPonte
Don Dickenson
Vicki Ford

Magnus Henrikson
Kathy May
Tom Nichol

Steve Pal
Regina Raudssus
Emilie Sawadski

Keith Somers
Elaine VanDeWiele
Alanna Warren

Mark Wylie
Patti Yantho

Year IV-12D

12D
Allena Armstrong
Mike Barnes
Lori Bilger

Debbie Dennis
Ron Elliot
Elsie Mann

Darlene McQueen
Mark Moore
Ingrid Nemeth

Dale Nowell
Pete Parker
Chuck Quintyn

Chris Ryde
Len Sandham
John Schwarz

Kevin Sitzer
Louise Thompson
Anita Vanderhaeghe

Mary Wolf

Student Council

FRONT ROW: Kathy Hawkins, secretary; Henry VanderGriendt, Pres.; Heather Gyulveszi, Vice Pres.; Tom Rolfe, Treas.
BACK ROW: Andy Jacko, Exec.; Mark Wylie, Exec.; Mr. Rabb, Staff Advisor; Mukesh Gelda, Exec.
ABSENT: Tom Nichol, Exec.

Mr. Rabb,
Staff Advisor

Henry VanderGriendt,
President

Being on the Student Council this year was an experience for me, which I really enjoyed. It gave me the feeling of being part of ANNANDALE, which now seems different from any other year. It made me realize the responsibilities and difficulties that the Student Council is faced with during the course of a year.

It's not for me to assess the success or failure of this year's council but I would like to say that we tried our best. In closing I would like to thank all the members of the Student Council for their efforts throughout the year. I would like to thank our staff advisor Mr. Rabb and I would also like to thank all the student body and staff for supporting all the activities sponsored by the Student Council.

Henry VanderGriendt

Initiation Day?!

The following is what was written in the 1969 edition of the Tatler regarding the Initiation Day or "FUN" Day, that was held in the fall of the '68-69 school year.

"That's the only word that can describe it. "FUN". From the ridiculous, zany crab-walk to the serious track and field events, to the best record hop anyone had ever attended, too...and on and on.

The SUCCESS should have assured an Initiation Day in many future years. With all the ENTHUSIASM (AND SADISM) present as it was today, they will be an inevitable SUCCESS.

Here, we are only a FEW of the "future years" later and our initiation day has changed from a fun filled all-day experience into one half hour of an entire school day. Who's to blame? One may say the Students' Council. Yes, they are, the ones from 1969-70 to 1972-73, but only a small part of the overall blame goes to them. They must present to the administration a working format which will involve as many people as possible but when the format is poor so is the day's activities. Down sinks Initiation Day for another year.

Some may blame the administration for their lack of understanding and trust in the students, and great concern and protection for those being initiated. But again this is only a small portion of the entire misfortune that has befallen Initiation Day.

Unsuspectingly the entire blame is on the STUDENT BODY OF ANNANDALE as a whole. Many students would rather carry on affairs away from school or, in other words, skip the entire proceeding, rather than support an initiation or fun day. Or some students will carry the tortures of the affair too far on the unexpecting junior students.

The skipping, the thoughtless acts by senior students, the poor formats, and mistrust of the Students' Council by the administration have led a once successful "FUN" day to a death once thought many, many years away.

Now, it is up to the Student Body, first and foremost, to convince the administration that Initiation Day should be revived and brought back to its once vigorous, enthusiastic, and successful self. This can only be achieved by co-operation with the Student Body, and trust by the administration.

In the 1969 Tatler, the Students' Council wrote "We would sincerely like to thank the student body for supporting US this year. Without an enthusiastic student body, a Students' Council has no function." Wouldn't it be nice if that could be written by a future Students' Council.

THINK ABOUT IT!

The following are pictures from past Initiation Days.

FUN DAY

Presentations To Mr. Burleigh and Mr. DeVriendt

On Friday, September 29, 1972, a special "pep" rally was held. Not only did it serve to introduce the members of the Junior Football team to the entire school but also it served a more major purpose, to honor two very successful men as a coaching team of senior football.

From 1966-1971 Mr. Burleigh and Mr. DeVriendt coached their teams to three championships predominantly by a belief which was instilled deeply into each and every player.

Bob Hevenor and Andy Jacko each presented a commemorative shield to Mr. Burleigh and Mr. DeVriendt amidst a standing ovation. Inscribed on each plaque is the following:

"One game does NOT make a season".

"Presented to Mr. Bob Burleigh and Mr. Fred DeVriendt, Senior Football Coaches, Annandale Black Marauders 1966-1971 by the Boys' Athletic Association, who instilled a belief in their teams that victory is not as important as character but that both may be won by a team's efforts and by the team members caring for one another enough."

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Last fall we received our plaques with very warm feelings of pride and humility. As the inscription was being read, we reflected on the importance of the lessons being taught in junior football at Annandale High School. We, as partners in coaching, have enjoyed our involvement with the boys who have graduated from the intelligent and caring philosophy of the former junior coaches, Mr. A. Stover and Mr. P. De Vriendt.

We have enjoyed the privilege and accepted the responsibility of coaching young men who love the game and care for one another in these football efforts and experiences.

We accept our award with gratitude to those responsible for its presentation and to the best school, Annandale, for your appreciation of the qualities present in your teams.

R. Burleigh
F. DeVriendt

Junior Football Team

FRONT ROW: Brian Lofthouse, Dennis Labadie, Chris Legein, John Chipps, Steve Polgar, Captain; Tom Anderson, Captain; Brad Bennett, Cam Campbell, Scott Bentley, Chris Hives.
SECOND ROW: Paul Weisse, Dixon Weir, Steve Broad, Brent Peacock, Robert Webster, Blair Thompson, Mark Hall, Alex Molnar, Paul Ferrie, Darwin Rouse.
THIRD ROW: Mr. Stover, Mr. DeVriendt, John VanderGriendt, Chris Toth, Orval Clark, George Herron, Tony Shrubb, Alan Shrubb, Marty Legein, Ken Patterson, John Gyulveszi, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Mr. Burleigh.

For the most part we had an inexperienced ball club this year. However, we had quite a satisfying season, winning four out of six regular season games.

The first game was at home with our traditional enemies, the Glendale Griffins. We blanked them 14-0.

On a rainy day in Woodstock we played our second game against W.C.I. The Marauders held their own 'till the last quarter when W.C.I. scored to win the game.

The third game on home ground against W.C.I. was a landslide. The Marauders won 39-0.

Our next game on Oct. 20 was at Ingersoll. We played a poor game, allowing them to clobber us, scoring several times in the last quarter.

On Oct. 26 we played a home game against Huron Park. It was a fairly even battle but we held them off for a win.

At Glendale on Nov. 3 we beat our cross-town rivals for good.

On Nov. 10 we played the Oxford County Bowl in Ingersoll. It was a hard fought but well matched game. When we failed to score on a long drive it gave them the opportunity to score on us and, therefore win the game.

Because of the threat of having no senior team again next year, we who are too old for junior ball promise to use our energy for supporting the Juniors.

The Junior Marauders extend their warmest gratitude and thanks to Mr. Andy Kesteloot for giving us our banquet and his support.

We appreciate the support of the student body and the cheerleaders for their contributions. We needed your help.

And to Mr. Stover, Mr. DeVriendt, and Mr. Burleigh, THANKS from your football team of 1972.

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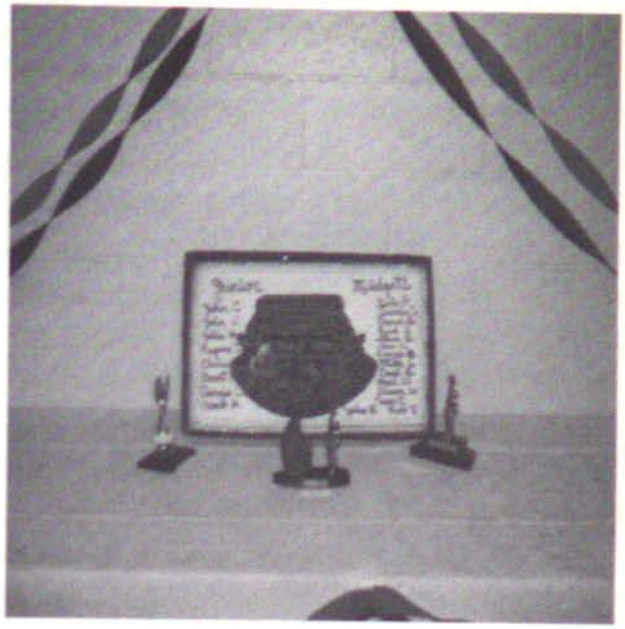

Many parents and friends of Annandale High School students helped us with our athletic programme this year by their enthusiasm and encouragement.

The first person that we would like to note for our appreciation is Mr. Andy Kesteloot. At the end of the football season, Mr. Kesteloot gave a dinner at the Royal Hotel for Junior Marauders who had come so close in their attempt at an Oxford-Elgin championship in their first year after being reformed. Mr. Kesteloot has been an "Honorary Marauder" for many years. We thank him for his continued support. It meant a great deal to all of us.

After the Midget Marauders defeated their cross-town rivals from Glendale for the Oxford County Basketball Championship, Mr. John Gyulveszi entertained the team and cheerleaders at the Town-Gate Inn. His spontaneous generosity was greatly appreciated by all the players and cheerleaders.

Later in the spring, after the Midgets had won the Oxford-Elgin Championship and the Junior Basketball Marauders had been successful in bringing home the W.O.S.S.A. "A" championship, the two teams and the cheerleaders were treated at two great celebrations. Mr. Steve Mayorcsak provided a banquet at The Mocha for all of the kids who had been involved. The evening was a great success and we thank Mr. Mayorcsak for giving us such a happy conclusion to the season. A bit later, there was a pool party at the Community Centre. Mr. Bob Herron rented the pool for a great party and Mr. Rendall Todd, the owner of Spicers Bakery, created a special championship cake for the occasion. We thank both gentlemen for providing such a meaningful occasion.

Last, but by no means least, we wish to thank the many people who helped the Midget Marauders compete within their basketball league, despite a very limited budget, by driving team members to the games: Mr. Weiss, Mr. Broad, Mrs. Vallee and Gerald Clark. Without you we would have had a difficult time completing our schedule.

Mr. Andy Kesteloot

Commencement

Pat Gropp
University of Western Ontario

Tonight, we are at a plateau of success as we receive our Secondary School Graduation Diplomas. Our diploma is the passport to adulthood and the responsibilities that go with it. It is a stepping stone to further education not only academically but in the ways of life itself, as we venture out on our own. I read once that an educated man is not one who possesses infinite knowledge but is a man aware of his own shortcomings and importance, with a sense of responsibility, possessing self-control, self-discipline and using wisely the knowledge he does have. Huxley said, "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done."

To this point it has not been solely an individual achievement, for us. We must pay tribute to the many others who helped us along the way.

We are grateful to our parents, tonight. They taught us first how to walk and talk. They pulled us out of bed in the morning and made us study when we wanted to go out. Now our parents are retiring from the playing field and it is up to us to carry the ball.

I think each one of us would want to thank his fellow students for the fun we had making floats, playing in sports, at the dances and many other events. As we go our separate ways, we'll miss all the fun we shared together.

To our teachers, we must extend our appreciation for their academic help and their support in extracurricular activities. We learned from them that to have a goal is a necessary ingredient in life. How can you score without a goal?

There are many in the grad line-up who want to be doctors, lawyers, engineers, nurses, teachers and others who will enter the business world. I think if we were wise we'd remember the advice Mrs. May gave to us at the grad banquet. Do your best in anything you attempt. If you are going to be a plumber be the best plumber. If you wish to become an engineer, make sure you're the very best engineer. It is this philosophy, that you can do anything if you try hard enough that has been so much a part of Annandale. Last year's senior football team, many of whom were from our own graduating class, was a perfect example. Some had never played football before in their high school career but they all gave it their best and overcame what everyone thought were impossible odds, to bring the Tri-County Championship back to Annandale. In all sports, boys' and girls' basketball, track and field, badminton and in the clubs, U.N., Canadian Affairs, Spectator, Tatler and many others, Annandale students have always tried their hardest. Academically, Annandale has maintained its high standards throughout the years. We are glad now that the administration and staff didn't listen to us when we complained of hardship. Even at the early stage of university life it has given us an important vantage point.

The only advice I can give to future graduates is to get involved in school. Do your best and, although there will be frustrations and disappointments, your achievements will make you remember your five years at Annandale.

Now, as we say good-bye to high school life, many challenges loom ahead. As our goal gets closer and closer, the harder we have to work. But anybody can succeed if everything goes his way. It is the person who climbs out on top in spite of every adversity that is the epitome of success. We have many obstacles to overcome in life but our stay at Annandale has enabled us to meet, with confidence, the future and what it holds.

"Reach out, reach up, reach for that star
For if we cease our striving, we'll stand right where we are.
And let's hope that lives which touch ours will feel a spark, a glow
So all our friends will say of us that we've been nice to know."

Commen cement

Awards And Scholarships

PROFICIENCY AWARDS FOR GRADES 11 AND 12
Chairman - Mr. D. Humphrey, assisted by Mr. F. DeVriendt and Mrs. D. Oatman

HIGHEST STANDING IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCE BRANCH
Livingston Industries Limited Prizes

Grade 11 Five-year
1. Mark Moore
2. Craig Buchner
3. Connie Lofthouse

Grade 12 Five-year
1. Peter Gyori
2. Gary Eppel
3. Janet Moore

Grade 12 Four-year
1. Berdine VanderGriendt
2. Dennis Prouse

Carroll Bros. Limited Prizes: Grade 11 Four-year
1. William Hawkins
2. Francine VanderGriendt

HIGHEST STANDING IN THE BUSINESS AND COMMERCE BRANCH
The Tillsonburg News Scholarships:
Grade 12 Four-year
1. Joanne DePater
2. Irma Carson
3. Kris Martin

Straffordville Lions Club Prizes:
Grade 11 Four-year
1. Linda Cadman
2. Wanda Anckaitis
3. Margaret Roose

SPECIAL AWARD
Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital Employees' Centennial Scholarships
Wendy Carson
Agnes Peidl

PROFICIENCY IN INDIVIDUAL SUBJECTS OF GRADE 12
Goodlett's Grocery Prize for Nutrition and Management . . . . . BERDINE VANDERGRIENDT
Harold Heath Limited Prize for Home Planning and Interior Design . . . . . CATHY ROSS
Jackson's Manufacturing and Machinery Prize for Metal Work . . . . . HENRY VANDERGRIENDT
H.A. Warwick Lumber Limited Prize for Woodwork and Drafting . . . . . BRYON LONG
Armstrong Funeral Home Scholarship for Mathematics - Five-year Programme . . . . . PETER GYORI
Tillsonburg Kinette Club Scholarship for Geography 5 Year Programme . . . . . JANET MOORE
Armstrongs Drug Store Scholarship for Chemistry 5 Year Programme . . . . . GARY EPPEL
Balthes Farm Equipment Scholarships for English 5 Year Programme . . . . . KATHY HAWKINS
German 5 Year Programme . . . . . REGINA RAUDSSUS
F.W. Woolworth Company Scholarship for Marketing . . . . . IRMA CARSON
Denton-Vance Insurance Limited Scholarship for Typing and Office Practice . . . . . SHARON BURN
Tillsonburg Medical Society Scholarship for Chemistry 4 Year Programme . . . . . TIM ASPDEN
Rotary Club of Tillsonburg Scholarships for History 5 Year Programme . . . . . ILONA MAZIK
Mathematics 4 Year Programme . . . . . JOANNE DEPATER

Hicks and Lawrence Air Services Limited Scholarship for Geography 4 Year Programme . . . . WILLIAM DODGSON
Tillsonburg I.G.A. Foodliner Scholarship for French 5 Year Programme . . . . . KATHY HAWKINS
Tripp-Vogt-Trottier Associates Scholarship for Bookkeeping . . . . . JOANNE DEPATER
Tillson and Tillson Scholarship for Latin . . . . . PETER GYORI
Stauffer Motors Limited Scholarship for Environmental Science . . . . . JOHN BEUMER, KATHY PROUSE - equal
Mohawk Canoe Manufacturing Limited Scholarship for English 4 Year Programme . . . . . GLENN BIGGS
Whitmore Pharmacy Scholarship for Economics . . . . . BERDINE VANDERGRIENDT

GENERAL PROFICIENCY SCHOLARSHIPS and BURSARIES FOR HONOUR GRADUATES
Chairman - Mr. D. Rabb, Assisted by Mr. L. Grose and Mrs. G. Hart
Memorial Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary Bursaries $100 . . . . . CHERYL FENTIE, BARBARA LEATHONG
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 153 Bursary $100 . . . . . DAVID HASSAL, BETH HEARN
Livingston Industries Limited Scholarships $300 . . . . . DAVID BAIRD, JANIS CURREN, TERRY PEACOCK, ERNEST TODT
Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion Branch 153 Bursary $100 . . . . . RICHARD ESSELTINE
Annandale High School Staff Special Scholarships $25 . . . . . VICKI BUCHNER, SANDRA CAUSYN, MAURICE DEMAITER, RUDY SAMOY, VIRGINIA SMITH, RAYMAS STEIGVILAS, PATTI TANNER
Tillsonburg Ministerial Association Scholarship $50 . . . . . JANIS CURREN
Annandale Student Council Awards for outstanding contribution to the School $25 . BARBARA BALAZS, JAMES HEVENOR, GEOFFREY PARKER
Special Scholarship Donated by Frank Felkai $50 . . . . . GEOFFREY PARKER
County of Oxford Bursary $150 . . . . . PATTI TANNER
Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital Employees' Centennial Scholarship $100 . . DEBORAH MARTIN
Mary Alberta Tupper Memorial Scholarship $50 . . . . . VICKI WILSON

GRADE 13 SUBJECT SCHOLARSHIPS
Chairman - Mr. A. Stover, assisted by Mr. W. Kelly and Mr. I. Moir
Stanley Wightman Memorial Scholarship for Mathematics $100 . . . . . ARTHUR FULLER
Grade 13 Scholarship for Latin . . . . . ROBERT LONEY
Tote Systems of Canada Scholarship for French $100 . . . . . MARY WOLTER
Harold Heath Limited Scholarship for History $100 . . . . . WENDY HENDERSON
Fleck Manufacturing Company Scholarship for Biology $100 . . . . . MARY DEBRUYN
Redfern, More and Company Scholarship for English $100 . . . . . PAT GROPP
Tillsonburg Kiwanis Club Scholarships $100
for Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry . . . . . GAIL VANRIETVELDE
for English and one Foreign Language . . . . . WENDY HENDERSON
Tillsonburg Catholic Women's League Scholarship for English and History $100 . . . MARY WOLTER
Tillsonburg Lions Club Scholarship for German $100 . . . . . ERWIN HAWEL
Hoover Chemical Products Scholarship for Geography $100 . . . . . LINDA CHIPPS
Mastico Industries Limited Scholarship for Geography and Biology $100 . . . . . GREG RUMBLE
Winifred M. Maddock Scholarship for Creative Writing $100 . . . . . MARY WOLTER

ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS - $150.00 each
DAWN CHILTON, LINDA CHIPPS, MARY DEBRUYN, ARTHUR FULLER, PATRICIA GROPP, WENDY HENDERSON, ROBERT LONEY, WILLIAM SERGEANT, GAIL VANRIETVELDE, MARY WOLTER

Diploma

Recipients

Douglas G. Battin
David A. Biro
Vicki A. Buchner
Cheryl E. Campbell
Jody J. Campbell
Sandra C. Causyn
Dawn E. Chilton
Linda E. Chipps
Janis R. Curren
Mary C. DeBruyn
Maurice G. Demaiter
Richard C. Esseltine
Cheryl L. Fentie
Arthur D. Fuller
Irene A. Galeckas
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Randy E. Hallows
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Rudy R. Samoy
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Patti L. Tanner
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Denis G.J. Trottier
Marjorie R. VanderHoeven
John S. Vandermeersch
S. Gail VanRietvelde
Brian E. Vermeersch
Brian S. Wallace
Lindalee C. White
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Mary C. Wolter
Rosemary K. Zei
Hilary N. Gleason
Barbara Graydon
Robyn D. Hall

Nadine L. Hewitt
Linda J. Hutcheson
Katherine S. Jacko
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Cameron R. McKnight
Elizabeth A. Murr
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Thank-you,

Miss Grieve

Miss Grace Grieve was honoured by the TATLER and by generations of graduates that she has helped to remember their days at Tillsonburg District High School and Annandale High School at the 1972 Commencement.

Miss Grieve, along with three other retiring teachers - Mr. A.J. Beattie, vice-principal; Mrs. M. May, Head of the Math Department; and Miss J. Keeler, modern languages teacher - had been named in the Dedication of the 1972 TATLER. The first copies of the 1972 book were presented to the four respected teachers by Miss Pat Gropp, last year's editor.

Then Bryon Long, the 1973 editor, presented Miss Grieve with a silver tray, a token of thanks from all of the students and graduates who owe her so much for her involvement in the yearbook. Mr. Stover, staff advisor, commented upon Miss Grieve's ability to instill in the students she taught a sense of honesty and effort and paid recognition to the fact that many years there would have been no TATLER if it had not been for her enthusiasm and care.

The TATLER staff of 1973 wishes to echo the sentiments expressed that night.

"Thank you, Miss Grieve. We hope that every moment of your retirement will be filled with as much enthusiasm and adventure as you brought into your classroom for so many of us."

Young Voyageur

I had never heard of the "Young Voyageur Program" so when I was asked if I would like to go to Alberta for eight days I wasn't sure what to say. But now I know I made the right choice.

On Saturday August 5, twenty students from Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford and other surrounding areas along with myself departed from Brantford for Toronto International Airport where we boarded a DC-8.

At 2:15 (12:15 Edmonton time) we landed in Edmonton. The night was spent at the University of Alberta, one of the stop-off spots for any Voyageurs programs passing through. Early Sunday morning we set out for Bow Island, Alberta, population 1,100, our home for the next week or so. After a cordial welcome from the town, we accompanied our hosts to their homes. That evening a barbecue was held at Centennial Park. The Ontario kids "whooped" them at Volleyball and football but were no match for the Albertan mosquitoes.

The next day we went to Maple Creek, Sask., to see a rodeo. On our way home we travelled through the very scenic Cypress Hills.

Tuesday was a free day. Some swathed wheat, others milked cows, and some of the more fortunate (???) went rattlesnake hunting.

The next two days were spent camping four miles east of the B.C. border, in the foothills. During our stay everyone got wet, one broke his arm and another got water on the knee.

On Saturday night a farewell dinner was held and after, there was a rock dance open to the community.

Sunday morning and we were on our way to Calgary where we boarded a plane for Ottawa. Our stay at Carleton University was an enjoyable one, with pizza parties, bus tours and a play "Mooncycles".

Tuesday was the last of eight days of great fun. We ate at the Savoy and swam in the Chateau Laurier's pool. At 4:40 p.m. we were on a train bound for Union Station, Toronto where we boarded a bus for Brantford.

At 12:30 good-byes were said by tired and misty-eyed kids as our trip had officially come to an end.

We had travelled from one side of Alberta to the other as well as two days in Ottawa (all on government money). So, if someone asks you to be a "Young Voyageur", don't refuse...it's a great experience and a lot of fun.

Craig Buchner

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Adventure In Citizenship

Do you know what connotations should be attached to the word "capital"? In May, 1972, I was fortunate enough to be chosen to spend four valuable days in an "Adventure in Citizenship" in Ottawa. The project promoted a better understanding of the meaning and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship.

Highlights included being received by Roland Michener, visits to the government houses and to the R.C.M.P. training division, and addresses by government leaders. The embellishment of kings and queens was thrust upon us at the formal ballroom of the Chateau Laurier where the representatives dined with their respective M.P.'s.

The feelings of place among cultural differences was part of an effort to achieve trust and understanding among all Canadians. A national capital is the reflection of an entire nation. The sense of pride, participation, and love of Canada was extrapolated and will never ebb from the assemblage of cross-Canada adventurers.

We need to find, in our capital, optimism, through patriotic citizenship, that will adapt Canada to the future, yet leave it unscarred by the grasping hands of progress.

Ottawa was left behind with a deeper conception of what this nation is. It is better known what Canada is trying to accomplish and the challenges are better understood. National spirit, a primary aim, was reached. Canada is something unique. We must never forget it. May I quote the late L.B. Pearson: "Canads is its people - you are Canada!"

Peter Gyori

LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Dennis, Elizabeth Zei, Irene Seduikis, Heather Gyulveszi, Ann McKnight, Cynthia Mayorcsak, Erika Ellenberger, Louise Carroll, Carol McKnight.

Cheerleaders

Miss Cheerleader

Have you got that spirit? Well, this year's cheerleaders were certainly kept busy not only raising school spirit, but in local activities as well.

In early September, while the football and basketball team were practising, we travelled to Woodstock supporting Oxford county's M.P. Wally Nesbitt in his political campaigns. Later in the month, we participated in the Ingersoll wine and cheese festivities, cheering former mayor, Andy Balazs, on to third place in the major's grape stomping competition.

November came, and although our football team displayed the highest qualities of team effort, team work, and team pride, they didn't succeed in making it to the Oxford Elgin Bowl, but the cheerleaders were there for competition, however, and we proved ourselves by placing second above thirteen other cheerleading squads.

Our Miss Marauder, Heather Gyulveszi, showed her natural cheerleading abilities by placing close to the top in the Miss Cheerleader competition.

Just to keep in good with old St. Nick we took part in the local Santa Claus Parade.

January saw our basketball teams well underway, with the cheerleaders right in there cheering the boys on to victory. Our midget team won first place in the Oxford-Elgin finals, while our Junior team succeeded in bringing home a W.O.S.S.A. "A" championship.

The cheerleaders would like to give a special thank you to Mr. Burleigh, Mr. DeVriendt, Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Stover, and the boys' basketball teams, who recognized the efforts put forth by the cheerleaders and presented us with trophies we will always cherish.

As captain of this year's squad I would also like to thank all supporters of Marauder teams, who cheered for one reason only.

They were proud.

Proud to wear Annandale's Black and Gold, proud to cheer for the teams that carried the name 'Marauders'.

And when we asked that 'favorite' question, it was with pride, that the answer came back.

"Have we got the spirit?"

"Ya Men"

Carol McKnight (captain)

Senior Boys' Volleyball

FRONT ROW: Gerry Sergeant, Frank Hawel, Mike Barnes, Walt Kleer, Henry VanderGriendt, Ted Sparzynski.
BACK ROW: Eugene Todd, Guy Ravin, Mr. Donaldson, Coach; Howard Teall, Gerald Clark.
ABSENT: John Beumer, Mukesh Gelda, Captain

This year's Senior Volleyball team showed a great deal of response. The season started out with a turnout of over twenty students, from which twelve students were chosen for the team. We had the ability of showing fine sportsmanship and playing as a team.

Under the coaching of Mr. Donaldson, the team played as a unit and came back to win some of the games.

We played games with such schools as College Ave., W.C.I., Ingersoll, Glendale, Norwich, and Huron Park.

We lost the Oxford-Elgin Tournament with hard-fought games, especially with Ingersoll and W.C.I.

In the WOSSA "A" played in Mitchell, we came in third place, after playing against excellent teams from London.

We would like to express our thanks to our coach, Mr. Donaldson.

Senior Girls' Basketball

FRONT ROW: Brenda Kenney, Dianne Rugienis, Elizabeth Ellenberger.
BACK ROW: Doreen Deketelaere, Captain; Ingrid Nemeth, Francine VanderGriendt, Mrs. McCurdy, Coach.
ABSENT: April Vince, Rosemary Weber, Kathy May, Manager.

Junior Girls' Basketball

FRONT ROW: Darlene Fuller, Cathy Sofalvi, Shirley Matthynssens, Laurie Labadie, Cindy Hurley.
BACK ROW: Karen Pal, Captain; Sheila Paddon, Marty Demaree, Caroline D-White, Sue Riach.

Girls' Athletic Society

FRONT ROW: Shelley Smith, Cindy Hurley, Debbie Dennis, Ingrid Nemeth, Irene Seduikis, Karen Pal, Carolynn VanHove.
SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Zei, Sandra Krakkai, Carol McKnight, Carolyn White, Diana Dennis, Deb Moore, Kim Molnar, Cathy Sofalvi.
THIRD ROW: Marion Knab, Laurie Rumble, Darlene Waite, Jane Rolfe, Caroline Cheng, Sharon Mitchell.

Boys' Athletic Society

FRONT ROW: Mike Barnes, Randy Thornton, Henry VanderGriendt, Dan Hooyer, Mr. Donaldson.
SECOND ROW: Kevin Fitzpatrick, John Chipps, Tom Rolfe, Ron Patterson, John VanderGriendt.
THIRD ROW: Tom Anderson, Rob Webster, Brent Peacock, Dennis Labadie, Chris Legein.

'OUR' GANG

Black and Gold

FIRST ROW: Mary Pinsonneault, Fred Verboom, Jane Metselaar, Elsie Mann, Mrs. Moore, Brad Smith, Carolynn VanHove, Theresa Zamecnik.
SECOND ROW: Tammy Walker, Brenda Elku, Laura Hirt, Virginia Baird, Frances May, Christine Safranka, Alizabeth Vanderhaeghe, Elsie Mendonca.
THIRD ROW: Rose-Marie Horvath, Ilona Mazik, Pat Himilton, Margaret Weil, Irene Deleeuw, Darlene Waite, Elaine Turnbull.

Mrs. Moore
Staff Advisor

Elsie Mann
President

Spectator

FRONT ROW: Mr. Stover, Karen Pal, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Louise Thompson, Tom Winter, Chris Toth, Anita Vanderhaeghe, Sharon White.
SECOND ROW: Mary Lynn Murphy, Cynthia Mayorcsak, Heather Gyulveszi, George Ronson, Irene Deleeuw, Rose-Marie Horvath, Ilona Mazik.
THIRD ROW: Kathy May, Carol McKnight.

Mr. Stover
Staff Advisor

Louise Thompson
Editor

Badminton Club

Mr. Ainslie--staff supervisor

FIRST ROW: Louise Carroll, Mike Waechter, Kim Molnar, Mr. Ainslie, Brenda Haley, John Beumer, Debbie Waechter.
SECOND ROW: Glenn Long, Elizabeth Medai, Karen Peacock, Dale Springer, Mr. Bauer, Walt Kleer, Cynthia Mayorcsak, Carol McKnight, Lorna Law.
THIRD ROW: Pat Barnes, Ted Sparzynski, Mukesh Gelda, Mike Szorenyi, Brent Peacock, Mike Barnes.

Boys' Champ - Dale Springer

Mixed Doubles champs - Mike Szorenyi and Lorna Law

Girls' Champ - Karen Peacock

Oxford - County Reps - Mike Barnes and Walter Kleer

Girls' doubles champs - Karen Peacock and Lorna Law

Boys' doubles champs - Pat and Mike Barnes

United Nations Club

Mr. Armstrong
Staff Advisor

James Nemeth
President

FIRST ROW: Mr. Armstrong, April Vince, Mila Gabrich, Peter Gibson, James Nemeth, Nancy Clark, Brenda Skelly, Kathy Carter, Debra Waechter.
SECOND ROW: Sharon White, Lynne Pratt, Mary Lynn Murphy, Arlene Vanderhaeghe, Joanne Murphy, John Beumer, Diana Dennis, Marion Knab, Carol McKnight, Bryon Long.
THIRD ROW: Sheila Paddon, Diane Chromczak, Mike Smith, Dixon Weir, Anita Krakkai, Howard Teall, Dan Dodgson, Tom Rolfe, George Ronson, Magnus Henrikson, Monique Delodder.

The Annandale High School United Nations Club enjoyed a very successful year in 1972-1973. We held a highly successful U.N. model assembly on February 6-8. This event was attended by schools from Brantford, Delhi, Toronto, Norwich, St. Thomas and Waterford. Many things of importance to the world were discussed and debated, including such things as whether or not a country should be allowed to display its flag. Speaking for all that attended, I'm sure that everyone benefitted from this event in one way or another.

During the year we sent delegations to attend assemblies in Brantford, Delhi, Toronto, Norwich and Waterford, where we put in a good showing.

I would like to thank those who made my job as president easier. Special thanks goes to Peter Gibson, vice-president, who was invaluable in helping to organize our assembly; Mr. Armstrong, our staff advisor; and Nancy Clark, secretary general.

The Club was well represented by students from all grades within the school. We also had a large membership which increased the success of the club. I hope that next year and in the years following that the club is carried on with the same success as this year, because it provides the students with an educational insight into the affairs of the world and they all gain some valuable experience from participating in this sort of activity.

James Nemeth,
President of the U.N. Club

Canadian Affairs Club

FRONT ROW: Debbie Waechter, Howard Teall, John Beumer, Mr. Armstrong, Bryon Long.
BACK ROW: Mike Waechter, Mukesh Gelda, Peter Gibson, James Nemeth, Peter Gyori, Tom Rolfe, Gary Eppel.

Mr. Armstrong
Staff Advisor

John Beumer
President

The Canadian Affairs Club was formed mainly by graduating students this year as there seemed to be a disinterest shown in the lower grades. In the fall, we brought the three local party representatives to Annandale, in the hope of helping those who would be voting, as well as trying to create an interest in younger students. Other attempts to obtain speakers, however, were not too successful.

The Canadian Affairs Club this year went in another direction by creating a new sister club called The Flag Society, which we will attempt to continue in future years.

Library Club

Mrs. Kelly
Advisor

Janet Moore

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Kelly, Maria Kavka, Chris Ryde, Teresia Waller, Regina Raudssus, Caroline Cheng, Sharon Mitchell, Brenda Lava.
SECOND ROW: David Hamilton, Fred Verboom, Michael Jaczko, Wayne Spohn, Tim Williams, Dennis Eveleigh, John Namsoo.
THIRD ROW: Charles Reeves, Meacheal Vuylsteke.

Executive:

President - Janet Moore
Vice-President - Regina Raudssus
Secretary - Brenda Lava
Duties Committee - Tim Williams
Caroline Cheng

The Library Club members work in the library. The members are divided into groups of 4 or 5 people. Each group takes care of the library for a week and each person puts in a minimum of 1 1/4 hours of work for that week. The members go to Stratford each year. The tickets are paid for by the work the member does in the library. The member does not pay any money. Club meetings are held once a month unless something special comes up and then meetings are more frequent. Any problems or ideas on how to decorate the library are discussed. For inside information on a library join the Library Club.

Rifle Club

Mukesh Gelda,
President.

FRONT ROW: Michael Waechter, Debbie Waechter, Mukesh Gelda, Ed St. Gelais, Autumn Sitzer, Vera Skevington.
SECOND ROW: Stan Grabstas, Denis St. Gelais, Michael Clarkson, Meacheal Vuylsteke, Peter Luciani.

This year Annandale has a combined Rifle Club with Annandale and Glendale, known as the Tillsonburg Rifle Club. This is because Mr. Leachman went to Glendale.

Mr. Leachman had been at Annandale for eight years, and has been in charge of the Rifle Club for the past five years. This year he has taken time to come to Annandale on Saturday mornings, so that the individual and team competition targets can be completed.

Our best shot for the year is Ed St. Gelais, with his best target being a 98. His average is 96.

Our second best shot comes from Mukesh Gelda. My best target for the year is 95.

Our third best shot comes from Dale Burnett, of Glendale. Dale shot an average of 90.

I would like to thank Mr. Leachman for putting the Rifle Club in his busy schedule and Mr. Rolfe for opening the Rifle Range during week days.

I hope Mr. Leachman will consider Annandale next year.

Mukesh Gelda

Chess Club

FRONT ROW: Michael Jaczko, Nancy Clark, Ron Patterson, Mr. Armstrong, Steve McKenzie.
SECOND ROW: Jon Namsoo, David Hamilton, Orval Clark, Terri George, Peter Luciani, Stan Grabstas.
BACK ROW: Brian Porteous, Bud Vallee, Charles Reeves, Greg Pocius, Mike Laplante, Richard Schooley, Tim Williams.

Table Tennis

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Camera Club

FRONT ROW: Mr. Kelly, Arlene Vanderhaeghe, Gord Baptist, Tom Winter, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Meacheal Vuylsteke, Becky Thompson, Dixon Weir.
BACK ROW: Gary Eppel, Eugene Todd, Anita Krakkai, Charles Reeves, Tim Williams.

Click! Click! Click! Have you heard that sound before? You have probably noticed a few individuals that have been making this sound addition to the school's atmosphere. Well, if you have, we hope that you were involved and not offended.

This year, a few new members learned how to run the various procedures and have become well acquainted with the equipment. We hope to give you a better club next year due to the lack of funds this year.

During this summer, some students of the club are going to Toronto to tour a Processing Laboratory. This year a few of the club members have spent many hours working for club activities which have interfered with their own personal enjoyment.

I appreciate this devotion and I hope this has inspired them to continue their membership next year.

Good luck in the year to come!

Tom Winter,
President

Ingrid Nemeth

O.A.L.C. Representative

Last summer I was fortunate enough to be chosen to attend the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching.

The purpose of this camp is to aid girls in developing leadership skills. I soon learned that a good leader does not necessarily have to be a good athlete.

Each girl was required to take at least four compulsory subjects which were studied every day for the two weeks of our stay. Swimming, basketball officiating, gymnastics, and leadership developing were the courses I chose. Two options also had to be chosen from a list ranging from tennis to orienteering. The leadership development classes were perhaps the best aspect of the camp. For three hours per day we would meet and learn various ways in which to help our own school. The topics ranged from athletic banquets to badminton tournaments. We then had to organize some activity for either part of the camp or all of it. The facilities provided are unlimited.

O.A.L.C. will remain one of the best memories of my life. The two fantastic weeks and many friends, including the greatest counsellors, will always be remembered and I envy any student who has the chance to attend O.A.L.C.

Ingrid Nemeth

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Winter

Snow,
Artist fingers
Carving ivory statues
From garden post;
Embroidering
With silver needle
The barren bough,
The sleeping shrub...

Christmas Assembly

On December 22 we had our annual "Christmas Assembly." For the first rehearsal only a minimum of people turned out. The next day over the P.A. system there was a long but very convincing speech asking how we could have a Christmas Assembly if no one turned out. It was said that we were going to have it anyway, no matter what. It turned out that there were more than enough skits and they had to cut some out.

On the morning of the assembly, the school was seated in the auditorium and for starters we sang Christmas Carols. Then followed the skits, which consisted of songs, dances and acting. Everything went smoothly and as the grand finale "Santa Claus" gave out presents to some of the teachers such as Mr. Rabb, Mr. Parkhill and Mrs. Hart.

What started as a disaster turned out to be a memorable experience for the students and staff. This really points out why Annandale is such a great school.

Carolyn White 1D

The Theatre Hour Co.

This year Annandale was honoured to have the Theatre Hour Company come and perform for us. Based on an adaptation of an Iroquois creation myth, the script grew out of the workshop and the performance grew out of the script. The result was a sort of cosmic variety show, with clowns, acrobats, musicians, poetry, songs, chants, puppets and all kinds of spectacular performances, following the natural growth and processes of the mask from its simplest form, the neutral mask, full circle through to the clown.

U.N. Assembly

For the ninth year since its inception in 1964 the Annandale United Nations Club provided a means of very active debate and intense controversy for its members as well as inspiring a general knowledge of the goals and operations of the International United Nations Body.

As has been the case in the past, it was our Model Assembly which provided the most interest for our 30 members. Collectively, over 60 countries were represented and discussed resolutions concerning the future of the Olympic Games, the threat of Nuclear Arms, the problems and resolutions regarding skyjacking as well as Vietnam and the starvation and population crises in the Far East.

The domination and ownership of valuable resources and fuels by the economically strongest nations, the USA and USSR, resulted in fierce speeches and flaring tempers.

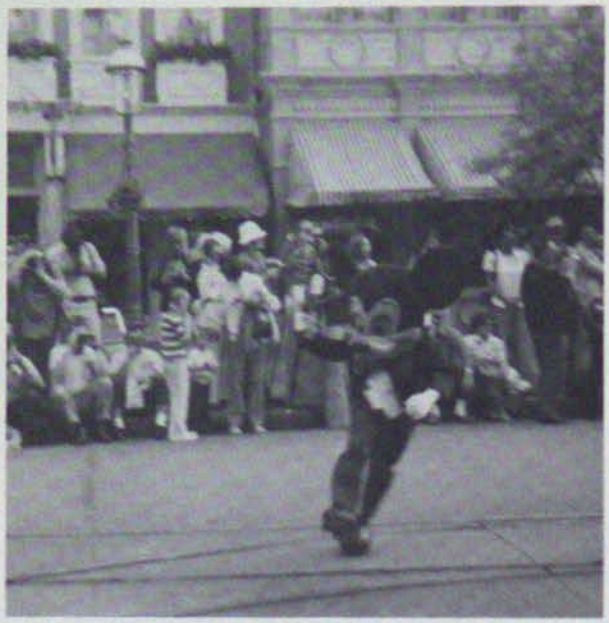
The Banquet, again, highlighted the Assembly with our guest speaker for the evening being Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, MP for Oxford County. He spoke to the delegates on his experiences at the U.N. from 1954 to 1962 when he represented Canada. Of particular interest were his accounts of experiences when he served as first Vice-President from 1961 to 1962.

Mayor Jones' greetings from the town and his talk concerning youth and their role in world peace was also very meaningful and significant.

As adjournment of the Assembly was concluded and thank-yous were exchanged on the Saturday of February 10, all those involved had in some way or another realized or understood the common purpose of the United Nations.

Peter Gibson

Band Trip To Florida



On Friday, February 9, eighty-five band students from Annandale and Glendale left for a ten day trip to Fort Myers, Florida, to play at the "Edison Festival of Lights".

But we must not forget all the strict chaperones and Mr. Hanyk, the two mounties, the ten technology boys to take care of the float, and the others who went to help with our trip.

We arrived in Fort Myers Sunday morning and found it was quite cold. We were billeted by members of the band at North Fort Myers High School.

In the days to follow, our schedule left us little time for ourselves. We played at an open concert at St. Petersburg, then went for a day to Disneyworld. Arriving Thursday back at Fort Myers we prepared for a band competition that night. Aside from the problems we had with the float, we played very well.

Friday and Saturday morning we had to ourselves. We visited Edison's home Friday and went shopping. Saturday morning we went to the beach.

Saturday night was the parade where we received three awards. The "Good Neighbour" award, "Best Float" award and "The President's" award.

Sunday morning all the good-byes were paid to our very nice hosts and hostesses and we boarded the bus for our long trip back to Tillsonburg.

But we saw our friends from Florida again, when they came April 11 to stay for a week. They toured Southern Ontario, playing at concerts and high schools.

I hope next year and in years to come there will be more trips as enjoyable as this was.

Flag Society

Howard Teall
President

FRONT ROW: Kathy Hawkins, John Beumer, Howard Teall, Tom Winter, Glenn Long.
MIDDLE ROW: Bryon Long, Diane Dean, Irene DeLeeuw, Gord Ball, Ilona Mazik, Lynne Pratt, Cindy Matthews.
BACK ROW: Tom Rolfe, Mukesh Gelda, James Nemeth, Pete Gibson, Peter Gyori.

This year the Canadian Affairs Club decided to do something with those eleven poles out in front of our school.

We turned them into something that would add to the appearance of our school rather than something which obstructs a person's view of it. With the support of twenty students, the Flag Society was formed, so that the Federal and Provincial Flags could be raised each morning and taken down each evening. Almost without failure, this was accomplished, and had it not been for those few minutes devoted by each student every day of every week and the care that they had for the beauty of Annandale, there would still be those eleven empty poles out in front of our school.

"The Bald Soprano"

FRONT ROW: Steve Pal, Anita Vanderhaeghe, Mike Smith, Hana Armstrong, Kathy May, Chris Mabee.
BACK ROW: Emilie Sawadski, Don Dickenson, Mr. Wharram, Patti Yantho, Christiane Ryde.

"Impromptu"

FRONT ROW: Bill Hawkins, Yvonne VandeWiele, Mr. Wharram, Ingrid Nemeth, Elaine VandeWiele, John Beumer.
BACK ROW: Steve Martlew, Emilie Sawadski, Patti Yantho, Christiane Ryde, Don Dickenson, Andy Jacko.

Last fall, Annandale was invited to participate in a Drama Festival to be held at Valley Heights on February 14th and 15th, for any I act-50-minute play. Any high school in the district could participate if invited. The Annandale Drama Club decided to take up the challenge and entered two productions. The plays chosen were entitled "Impromptu" and "The Bald Soprano", by Tad Mosel and Eugene Ionesco respectively.

The cast of "The Bald Soprano" was as follows:

Mrs. Smith--- Kathy May, Mr. Smith--- Chris Mabee,
Mrs. Martin-- Hana Armstrong, Mr. Martin-- Mike Smith,
Maid-- Anita Vanderhaeghe, Fire Chief-- Steve Pal.

BEHIND THE SCENES: Staff Advisor and Director - Regina Raudssus, Producer - Tom Nichol, Lighting, set and props - Tom Nichol, Prompter and sound - Christiane Ryde, Make-Up - Mrs. Crandall, Christiane Ryde, Patti Yantho, Lucy DaPonte and Emilie Sawadski.

The cast of "Impromptu" was as follows:

Winnifred-- Yvonne Van De Wiele, Ernest-- Bill Hawkins,
Tony-- John Beumer, Lora-- Elaine Van De Wiele.

Student Director - Ingrid Nemeth, Prompter - Patti Yantho. Behind the scenes were the same people as in The Bald Soprano.

Four of our students won awards for special individual effort at the adjudication by Professor E. Procunier of Althouse College of Education. They were Ingrid Nemeth - student direction, Yvonne Van De Wiele - outstanding acting, Kathy May - outstanding acting, Regina Raudssus - student direction.

Drama Showcase '73, presented April 26 and 27 at Annandale, was a reproduction of the two plays previously produced for the Festival, namely "Impromptu" and "The Bald Soprano". Producer and stage manager for these productions was Don Dickenson. They were joined by the Junior Drama Club presentation of "One Happy Family". The proceeds went to organize a cast party and a trip to the Drama Workshops and Festival at the St. Lawrence Centre, Toronto, where the winning plays of Ontario were in competition.

Oxford-Elgin Champs

Midget Basketball Team

FRONT ROW: Carl Balazs, Rob Tully, Denis St. Gelais, Paul Weise, Bud Vallee, Orval Clark, John Gyulveszi.
BACK ROW: Mr. DeVriendt, Dan Hooyer, Bob Pocs, Steve Broad, Brad Bennett, Rick Schooley, Mike LaPlante, Dixon Weir, George Herron, Cam Campbell, Mr. Burleigh.

Through the past four months, we spent many long hours working out every night after school. We had fourteen ball players who were capable of going out on the floor at any time and do his job to the best of his ability. We had two of the finest coaches you could find anywhere, Mr. Burleigh and Mr. DeVriendt, and the results were rewarding. We went through the year compiling a record of 7-1 in league play. We made it to the finals in the Aylmer Blue and Gold tournament before being edged out by Glendale by one point.

With the regular season over with, it came to just two teams, us, and our cross-town rivals, the Glendale Griffins for the Oxford County Championship. We squared off on our home court and after a hard fought battle we emerged victorious by virtue of a 43-40 score.

With the climax of the season already reached, we went to meet the Central-Elgin Titans in the Oxford-Elgin championship. We survived a long and gruelling contest to win the crown as Oxford-Elgin Champions.

I'm sure we all had a lot of fun including Cam Campbell who came out on the short end of a head-on collision with a door frame during practise, resulting in a fractured knee-cap.

We would like to thank the staff of Annandale, the cheerleaders and all the students who gave us such terrific support throughout the season. We would also like to thank Mr. Burleigh and Mr. DeVriendt for all their time and patience in moulding the Annandale Midget Marauders into Oxford-Elgin Champions.

Bud Vallee

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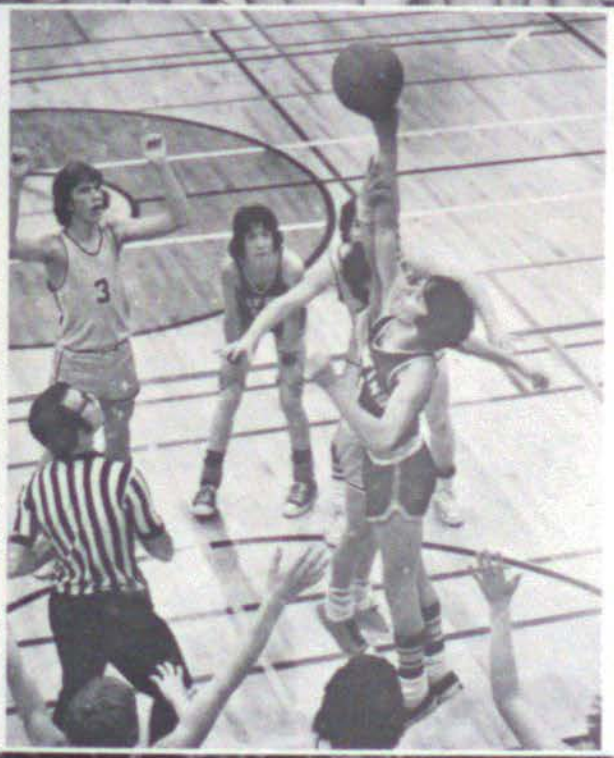

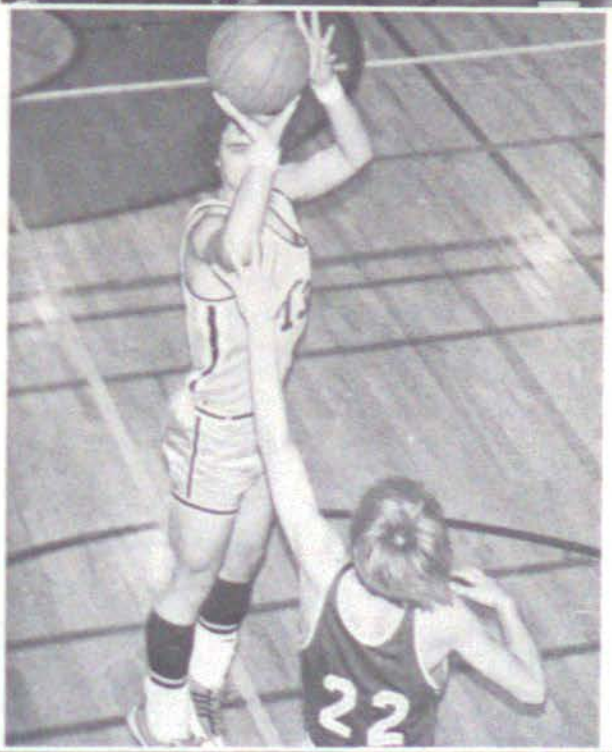
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Junior Basketball - WOSSA "A"

FRONT ROW: John VanderGriendt, Bud Vallee, Chris Legein, Dennis Labadie, John Chipps, Steve Broad, Mark Hall, Denis St. Gelais.
BACK ROW: Dan Hooyer, Scorekeeper; Brent Peacock, John Hawel, Mr. Donaldson, Coach; Eugene Todd, Brad Bennett, Ted Sparzynski, Manager.

This season was a rewarding one for my fellow players and myself, even though we did have our problems in the beginning. They seemed to be ironed out by the time the WOSSA "A" tournament came around.

The Junior Marauders played in two tournaments, one at Christmas time, where they were finalists and lost to a school whose population was nearly three times greater.

We played in the WOSSA "A" championship and won it defeating Watford, Mitchell, and West Elgin by scores of 70-12, 54-43, and 49-36 respectively. This victory was an especially rewarding one for four of us who came so close the previous year, losing the championship in overtime. I would like to extend my thanks to the four Midgets who helped us. They were Steve Broad, Denis St. Gelais, Brad Bennett and Bud Vallee.

Special thanks to Mr. Steve Mayorcsak for the great banquet after the season, to our cheerleaders who were always behind us, and lastly, to our Coach Mr. Donaldson.

The March Break Trip

This year, three students from Annandale joined Glendale in a Heritage Tour to Paris, France in the March Break. Due to an air strike at Orly Airport, we flew to Brussels, Belgium and then boarded buses for the drive to Paris. We lived outside Paris at the, "Village de Vacances" where we met other students from all over Ontario and Quebec. The weather was beautifully warm for Paris in March while Toronto airport was snowed in. We toured Notre Dame Cathedral and the Louvre, climbed up the Eiffel Tower to gain a view of Paris, and took a "Bateau Moucke" boat cruise on the Seine River. The group visited the Arc de Triomphe, Place de la Concorde, the Teulecie Gardens, Montmartre, the Champs Elysees and Place St. Michelle in the Latin Quarter of the city. We made a bus trip to Versailles to see Louis XIV's royal court and the beautiful surrounding gardens. Another day was spent at Fontainbleau, the royal hunting place that dates from the 1200's. We were also lucky enough to attend a French Cabaret! Two free days allowed us to wander the city at our leisure shopping at the Gallery LaFayette, "Au Printemps" and various Parisian boutiques. Many thanks to Mr. Tilson and Mr. Orr who acted as guides, advisors and friends to all in the group. All in all, I'm sure everyone returned to Canada weary but happy with wonderful memories of "Gay Paris".

Around The World in 80 Days

Miss Francine Vandergriendt
Queen of the Prom

Ski Club

FRONT ROW: Kim Molnar, Susan Jones, Laurie Rumble, Irene Seduikis, Jane Rolfe.
SECOND ROW: Tom Rolfe, Chris Legein, Peter Gibson.

Curling Club

John Lucas, Paul Ferrie, Nancy Clark, Gary Smith, Ken Patterson.

Junior Math Club

FRONT ROW: Glenn Long, Terri George, Robert Webster, Caroline Cheng, Richard Eppel.
SECOND ROW: Kevin Fitzpatrick, Fred Verboom, Mr. Bauer, Dennis Eveleigh, Jan Namsoo.

The Junior Math Club was started in October by Mr. Bauer and was open to all math students in grades nine, ten and eleven. There were weekly meetings to prepare for the Junior Mathematics Contest in March.

Discussed during these meetings were various and assorted problems and puzzles that appeared in math contests of other years. To solve these problems required ingenuity and a well-developed mathematical intuition. Since it was expected that no one could answer all of the questions, the atmosphere was relaxed and an interesting time was had by all.

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The Curling Club

This year, the curling club's membership has been sadly depleted. What began as a joint Annandale-Glendale club has now become solely a Glendale club. Those of us who did curl this year are sad to see curling die at Annandale as so many other activities have done. However, despite this, the boys team of Gary Smith, Paul Ferrie, John Lucas and Ken Patterson have had some success in various bonspiels.

Curling is a worthwhile sport and we hope to see more curlers take advantage of the opportunity next year.

Nancy Clark 5A

Junior Drama Club

Mrs. Moore
Staff Sponsor

FRONT ROW: Stan Grabstas, Alizabeth Vanderhaeghe, Meacheal Vuylsteke, Rose Marie Horvath, Wayne Spohn, Susie Bossy, Brenda Elku, Fred Verboom.
MIDDLE ROW: Carolynn VanHove, Tammy Walker, Monique Delodder, Mrs. Moore, Jo-Ann Murphy, Frances May, Susan Van Moerkerke.
BACK ROW: Peter Luciani, Richard Schooley, Charles Reeves, Tim Williams, Jon Namsoo.

After many months of much thought and hard work, the Junior Drama Club was able to perform "One Happy Family" before a paying audience. The stage crew, consisting of Eric Todt, Michael Waechter, Brian Hanley, Tim Williams, Charles Reeves and John Namsoo put in many hours at rehearsals catering to Mrs. Balpataky's every whim.

Miss Hillis also put in a great deal of work making anything that was needed. Mrs. Moore did a great deal of hopping and yelling, but she was satisfied, and amazed at how slowly we caught on. She worked with the cast consisting of Rose Marie Horvath, Meacheal Vuylsteke, Susie Bossy, Wayne Spohn, Stan Grabstas, Brenda Elku, Fred Verboom and Alizabeth Vanderhaeghe on weekends and on her own time. Tim Williams and Tom Winters also worked very hard on photographs for publicity.

Thanks to Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Balpataky, Miss Hillis, Miss Elliot and Mrs. McKellar. We had a great deal of fun and a worthwhile club.

Poetry

THE MUSIC OF THE SOUL.

Sweet strains rose from the violin,
Soft, almost melancholy...mellow.
Vibrating in the memory,
Awakening the very inmost soul.

Childhood...

"Sweet dreams of yestertime
Are running through my mind
Of a place I left behind."

98, 99, 100...

READY OR NOT
HERE I COME

ONLY A MEMORY

Remember when we played in the woods over there?
Just you and I and sometimes Perky-
Our fearless mongrel that strutted like a
Prince and dared a rabbit to step before his path.

Remember how we clutched each other's hand so tight
And trembled at the sight of creepy arms overhead,
Swooping and swinging in the shadows-
You were sure we'd never escape.

Remember in late afternoon the sun trickled on
The jungle floor in greens and golds like a magic spell,
And we trotted along picking fistfuls of violets
Cautiously looking back just to make sure no one was watching.

Remember when we discovered lovers' names
Carved in beech bark and we giggled softly,
Hardly waiting to tell our friends the big secret,
We always did love to gossip.

Then finally day was done and we would
Run for home before the woods trapped us in forever.
Breathless, we were out at last free and in the clear
Satisfied to have ventured a little farther than the day before.

Look over there-remember when there used to be woods
So beautiful and silent? Screeching skyscrapers
And cold cement have buried it all,
While you and I clutch the last two violets in our withered hands.

By Kathryn Hawkins

Two Poems... by Sandra Mabee

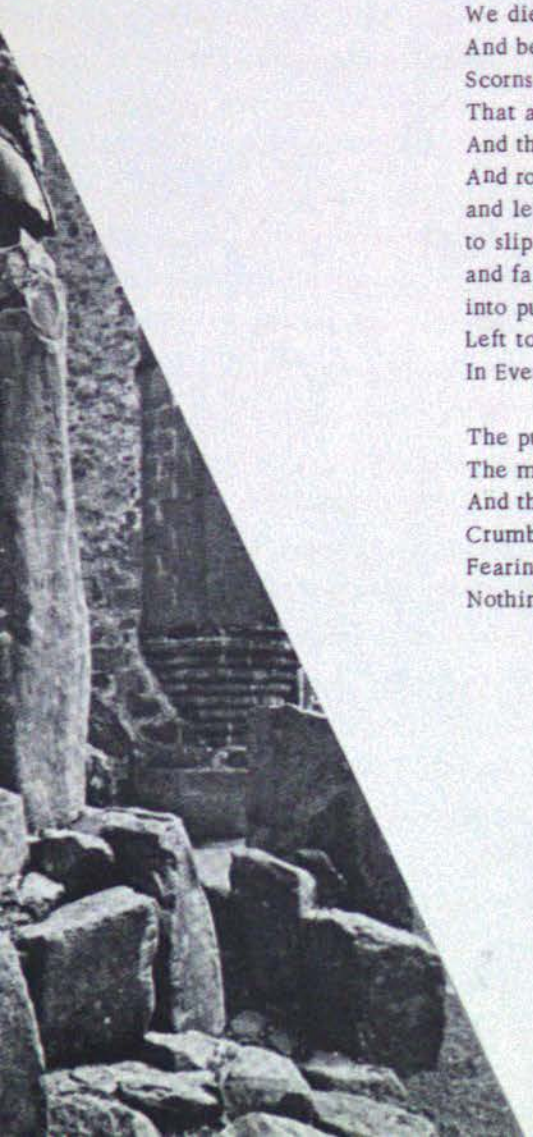
CRUMBLING CLAY

We are nothing but crusty statues
Weathered by the terminal storms,
Tarnished by beating rains.

Inside, we are hollow molds of
Plastic cellulose membranes,
Elasticized by constant interior eruptions.

We are born with nothing,
We die with nothing.
And between the Great Events lies nothing but the
Scorns, laughter, fear and loneliness
That are mixed within the locked souls.
And through the years we are baked
And roasted with seasoned spice
and left. . .
to slip
and fall
into puddles of experience,
Left to rust
In Everlasting Rain.

The putty cracks,
The mold must crack too,
And the hollow, crusty figures lie,
Crumbled to the ground,
Fearing only the fear of
Nothing.



WHITE LINES

On the night of the last snowfall,
Before the first morning of the first spring clear,
Ploughing through the snowdrifts,
Cars,
On destinies unknown,
Pass by.

In them are the shadowy figures of night,
Unknown faces tiredly zoning themselves between the
White lines and confining curbs.
The soft green dash lights focus on the full tank
And fifty thousand miles.
Soft F.M. music cracks from the night waves of the radio,
And the whining roll of the snow clenching tires,
Out of beat and shaken, becomes the
Rhythm of the Philharmonic blues.
With loss of colour, the huge black figure
Lurks on its way down the endless path,
But at thirty-five miles an hour with no immediate hurry,
Soaking in the still and barrenness.
There is time to see without the clouds of day,
The concrete statues, the lonely towering streetlights,
The background of opaque darkness of night.
And the cars of those who pass by,
Lost in the trance that lives.
There are those who are night flyers,
There are those in trains, herding themselves to
one-way railing,
There are those who climb towards the endless blackened sky,
There are those who take themselves to their own destinies,
Those who hold the key to their own pathway.
They are taking themselves to their own destinies,
Perhaps not Vienna, perhaps not Paris,
But at the end of their route,
When they turn around and notice their own times,
The people, and the bronzing of their milestones,
The reality of miles spent wandering and travelling,
And leaving their imprint upon the earth,
Brings in a mysterious way, satisfaction.
The night drivers keep passing by and
In their endless pursuit of roadsigns,
Leave behind a thousand miles of track
For those who are next to follow the clover leaf turn off.

Life...

The scratches on the desk form an infinite
pattern for me to follow,
Every single one leading a different way
to obscurity
like equations on a graph.
Everything I hear gives me a different clue,
Everyone gives me a different coordinate,
A different slope to follow along the
coloured paper,
But the paper has edges
and on this empty plane
two lines can intersect
but once...

By Anita Vanderhaeghe

Turtles
driven by a wind
and a taste for bass
floating belly up dead
and bloated
will blink their way
toward fishless shores
only to drift a while
with heads held high
in seaweed
before turning to stare
back across the lake
with eyes of wrinkled men
who find wrong towns
and head off again
like turtles
dwarfed by lily pads
driven by a wind
cruel enough to ruin
a given course.

By Mike Smith

PLAY OF LIFE

Rat race of a
City world
Mothers, smiles frozen
Tugging at little ones
Whose feet have
Time only to
Scuff and drag
On concrete

Two old men
On the same
Worn bench
Eyes gawking over
The remains of the
News
Waiting for something
To happen.

Cars so
Close they
Grind against each
Other.
Policemen dazed
Against the
Outcry of the
Roaring city

Like the spastic chase of
Old-time movies;
East-side kids, Laurel and Hardy
The Keystone Cops -
today I stepped into the
Screen of a
Breathing existing
Comedy show
And I couldn't laugh.

Jan Cunningham.

IMPRINT

With each new dawning of sunlight upon the sand
He returns, partly out of habit,
Partly out of a compulsion to try again.
Stick in hand, it is his intent to
Direct its carefully sharpened point
Over waves to sand, separating each grain,
One from another, just as before.
Each letter he cuts with a knife-like precision.
Meticulously, artistically, permanently.
Completed, at last, it ornaments the beach.
Stepping back to view for one critical instant,
For one crisp moment he smiles-
A name.
Though not before time can judge
Roars the water upon the shore,
Pounding, tearing, licking up every last stroke
In anger and dislike.
Looking down he sees nothing, not even
A trace.
Disappointed, he will return tomorrow,
And every tomorrow,
Until the end.

Kathryn Hawkins

Love...

MONOLOGUE

let's see uh
we
that is i
want to i even try to
tell you
and you know but even
if you don't
oh how shall i put it
you still might
but it's not easy
and well that is
imeantosayiloveyou
and you i mean
you know? oh!

Anonymous

US

But I, I am not she.
And you, you are not he.
We are us, not you and me.
You may think you can go,
But really you know,
We'll never drift far
From the sea.

Janet Hevenor

A LETTER LOST.

Dear mom, please listen.
Your son the man
Is here at rest.
It was not long ago
He told me of a love...
That grew apart and small.
He said it was well it had,
For if it hadn't, it would have.
I watched him in a struggle.
Lost.
He fought it well,
But even a Man of mighty girth
Needs some kind of love after birth; and so
He sought another way.

Anonymous.

Time...

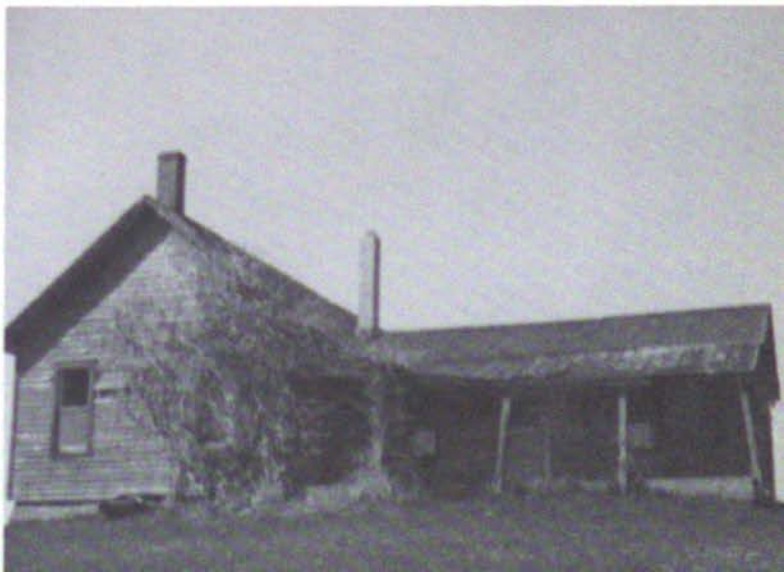
"Old man with his head down, can't see nothing more around"
But he remembers how it used to be, back in the old days.

Cat Stevens

DENOMINATIONAL

The sun smiles upon my crucifix
and your mezizuh as we
profess to know that
which is him and
the time to
every pur
pose, O
MAN.

Mike Smith



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The Bells of Hell

With darkness ever in your heart,
And moonlight in your cell
We turn the key or cut the rope
Each in his private Hell.
For the quiet is more dreadful far
Than the clang of a noisome bell...

Robert Hevenor

When all life dies, death lives, and Nature breeds,
Perverse, all monstrous, all prodigious things,
Abominable, inutterable.....

-Paradise Lost, 1667

Now there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them. And the Lord said unto Satan: Whence comest thou? Then Satan answered the Lord, and said: From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it.

THE BOOK OF JOB

SONNET THREE

Crave not for foolish grief when I am dead
For you shall hear the churlish somber knell
Grant notice to the world that I am fled,
From this foul earth with basest worms to dwell.
In solemn life I cast three lilies forth,
Three beautious blooms to tawny autumn turn'd
And in this transmutation lost their worth,
My festered lilies the vilest weed out burn'd.
Relished no sooner, but scorned, it straight
B'yond spirit hunted; and no sooner had,
B'yond spirit hated, as in ingested bait,
All this the world well notes, still none notes well,
Beware the Eden that drags men to this Hell.

Robert Hevenor

Oxford-Elgin Champs

Junior Girls' Volleyball

Mrs. McCurdy

SEATED: Karen Pal, Captain: Janet Hevenor.
SECOND ROW: Laurie Labadie, Darlene Fuller, Cathy Sofalvi, Shirley Mattynssens, Lorna Law.
BACK ROW: Denise Sofalvi, Manager; Lynne Pratt, Sue Riach, Marty Demaree, Caroline D-White, Sheila Paddon, Cheryl Waechter, Linesman; Mrs. McCurdy, Coach.

The 1972-73 junior team began the season determined to beat our rivals and last year's champions, College Avenue of Woodstock. With a lot of practice and hard work we defeated them to put us in first place standing.

At the Oxford-Elgin Conference tournament, held at Glendale, we defeated them again in a sudden-death game to win the long-awaited pennant and title.

We then travelled on to WOSSA "AA" in London. Here, we weren't as successful but we certainly put up a good fight.

This year's team had a lot of fun working together and we'd especially like to thank our coach Mrs. McCurdy, our scorer Crystal Claringbold, our linesman Cheryl Waechter, and our manager Denise Sofalvi.

We wish the best of luck to next year's juniors!

Sue Riach

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Senior Girls' Volleyball

FRONT ROW: Louise Thompson, Cindy Matthews, Captain; Janet Sandham, Elizabeth Ellenberger.
BACK ROW: Brenda Kenney, Diane Dean, Ingrid Nemeth, Marlene Law, Cindy Van Reitvelde.

SENIOR GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

Even though this year's team was not very experienced, with only six members having played on a volleyball team before, with a lot of hard practising we did make the Oxford-Elgin Championships held in Tillsonburg at our own A.H.S. The teams we met there were much more experienced, but still we beat Parkside of St. Thomas two games to none and gave CASS our old rivals a good run for their money.

We would like to give our sincere thanks to our coach Mrs. McKenzie who sacrificed her time for us. We would also like to thank Louise Thompson for taking on double duty. She was a player as well as our linesman.

Debbie Waechter

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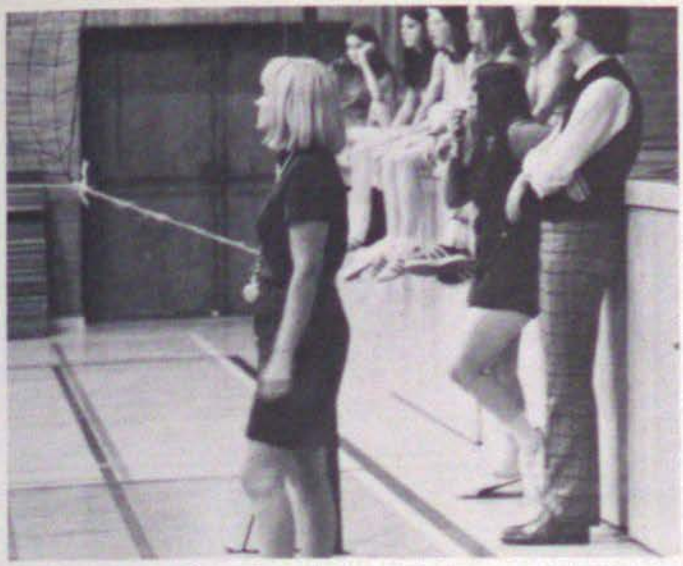

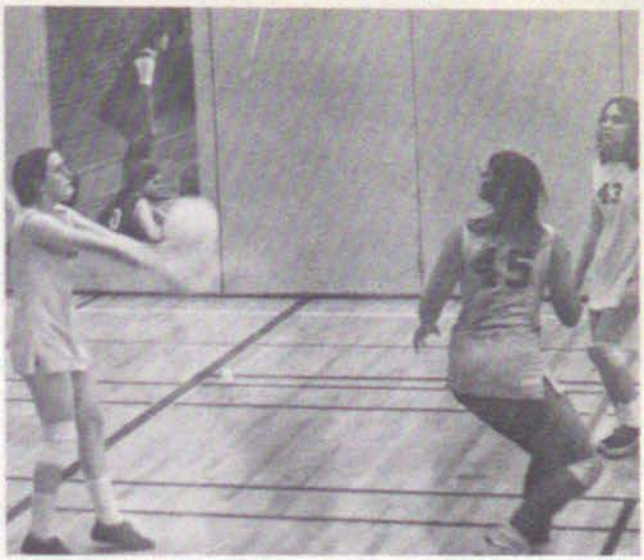

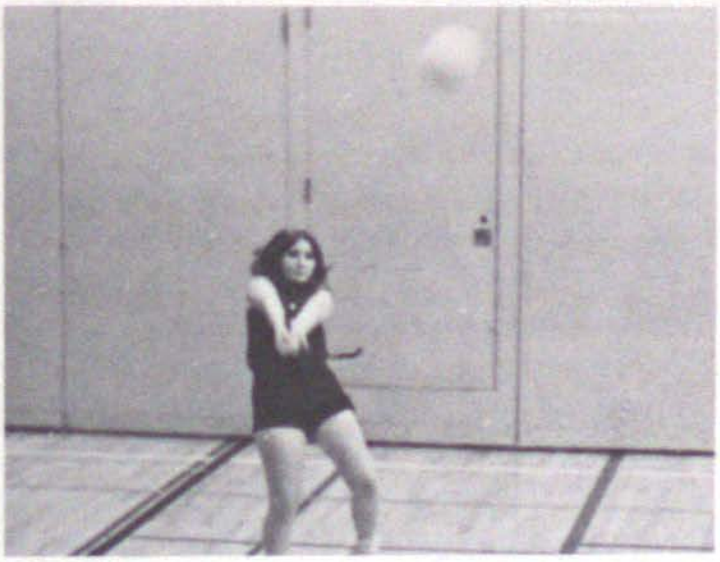

Driver Education

Mr. Humphrey
Dr. Ed. Instructor

FIRST ROW: Laurie Main, Linda Reiser, Kim Molnar, Debbie Ball, Mr. Humphrey, Naomi Nunn, Christiane Ryde, Susan Cornwall, Gisele LePine.
SECOND ROW: Jane Metselaar, Kathy May, Anita Vanderhaeghe, Diana Dennis, Margaret Puhr, Diane Chromczak, Ann Hankinson, Susan Webster, Linda Cadman, Debbie Dennis.
THIRD ROW: Brian Porteous, Ted Sparzynski, Andy Pocs, Glen Sandham, Frank Hawel, Ron Patterson.

FIRST ROW: Michael Gubesch, Pat Barnes, Mark Hall, Steve Polgar, David Hamilton, Brian Springer.
SECOND ROW: Cindy Medai, Ann Young, Colleen Cooper, Lillian Crocker, Mr. Humphrey, Ann Taylor, Cindy Hurley, Bev. Ward, Allana Warren.
THIRD ROW: Autumn Sitzer, Rose Ann Barta, Theresa Puhr, Mary Brown, Carol Allin, Sandy Bennett, Annette Lohuis, Suzanne Reeves, Elizabeth Elku, Sheryl Rayson, Annette Duyvejonck.
FOURTH ROW: Gary McQuiggan, Gerry Sergeant, Brent Peacock, , Scott Bentley, Eugene Todd, Rick Duyvejonck, Jerry Vandaele, Terry Ross.

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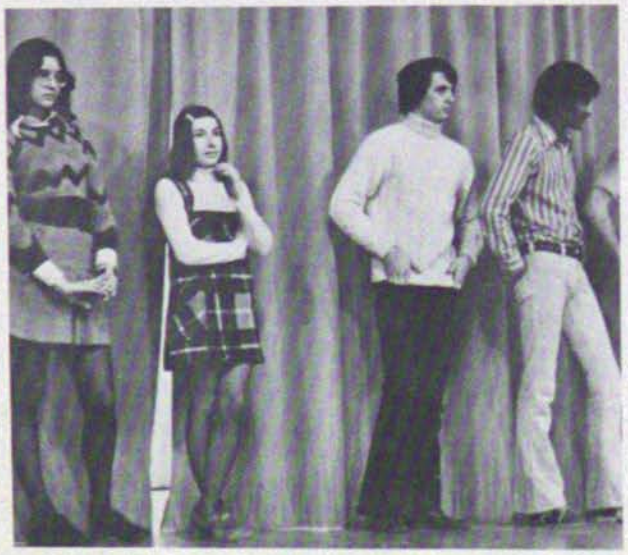
Open the Door on Spring
RH.



Track and Field

Boys' Soccer Team

FIRST ROW: Guy Barker, Frank Hawel, Ken Patterson, Walt Kleer, John VanderGriendt, Dale Springer, Steve Broad, Charlie VanderGriendt.
SECOND ROW: Brent Peacock, Henry VanderGriendt, Blair MacDonald, Mr. Ainslie, Andy Jacko, Mike Barnes, Ron Patterson.

SOCCER

This year Annandale soccer team had a fairly successful season, aside from miserable weather. The record for this year was 4 wins, 2 losses and one tie. It may not have been the most successful season for a soccer team but it was an enjoyable one. The team had great spirit which helped pull us through the bad weather. On behalf of this year's soccer team I would like to thank Mr. Ainslie for the time and effort he gave to this year's club.

Henry VanderGriendt

REGULAR SEASON

Glen.	2	Ann.	0
Cass.	2	Ann.	1
Ann.	2	Nor.	1
Ann.	5	WCI.	1
Ing.	0	Ann.	0

EXTRA GAMES

Ann.	2	Glen.	1
Ann.	1	Nor.	0

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Boys'

Interform competition was difficult this season because of the new credit system and lack of a long enough common break. Despite this handicap a variety of interform sports were contested by the various teams. Both individual and team competition sports were offered to provide a wide range of choice for the students. Participation by the students is one of the keys to any successful interform program and the boys showed their enthusiasm by supporting the competitions in the program.

The following are the interform sports that were offered this year.

Grade 9: Basketball

Grade 10: Flag football, basketball, dodgeball, pushball, floor hockey, soccer, Wrestling and track and field.

Grade 11: Box lacrosse, field lacrosse, dodgeball, pushball, floor hockey, paddleball, badminton, table tennis, wrestling, golf.

Grade 12: Flag football, hand ball doubles, paddle ball doubles, table tennis.

Grade 9 - Basketball - 'A' League Champions
Capt. - John Gyulveszi
-Basketball - 'B' League Champions
Capt. - Carl Balazs

Grade 10 Basketball
Chris Legein
Bob Pocs
John Lucas
Gary McQuiggan
George Ronson

Dodgeball
Brad Bennett
Kevin Fitzpatrick
Dan Heinimann
Peter Luciani
Terry Nichol
Alex Molnar

Pushball
Dennis Labadie
Gary McQuiggan
Gord Schott
David Hamilton
Bob Pocs
Michael Jaczko

Floor Hockey
Dixon Weir
Joe Layne
George Knab
Leon Poirier
Simon Barta
Greg Irvine
Stan Grabstas

Interform

An intramural program, properly administered, is a necessary and important feature of school life.

It provides an opportunity for the less-skilled to enjoy team competition. It also provides the opportunity for competition for boys who don't want to, or can't commit themselves to the time-demands of an inter school activity.

An intramural program must not replace skill-learning and meaningful participation for ALL during Physical Education classes.

We will try to increase the availability of competition in an intramural program to all grades, by making greater demands on the excellent student leadership at Annandale.

Congratulations to all who participated.

Grade 11 - Pushball
Andy Pocs
Pat Barnes
Ted Sparzynski
Chris Hives
Ron Patterson
Terry Ross

Dodgeball - Frank Hawel
Glenn Sandham
Gary Myny
David Oatman
Randy Thornton

Box Lacrosse - Glenn Long
Terry Ross
Dan Dodgson
Randy Ward
Pat Barnes
Scott Bentley

Floor Hockey - Glenn Long
Ted Sparzynski
Pat Barnes
Scott Bentley
Dan Dodgson
Terry Ross
Randy Ward

Paddle Ball - doubles - Steve Polgar and Randy Thornton.
Table Tennis - doubles - Terry Ross and Pat Barnes school champions also.
Table Tennis - singles - Pat Barnes.

Grade 12 - Flag Football - Champion Capt. - Walt Kleer.
Hand Ball Doubles - Terry Bond and Mike Barnes.
Paddle Ball Doubles - Kevin Sitzer and Keith Somers.
Table Tennis Champs - Mark Moore and Dave Berlet.

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Sports Awards

Athletic Banquet

Elizabeth Ellenberger
Doreen Deketelaere

Henry VanderGriendt and Walter Kleer

Presentation of Midget Oxford - Elgin Basketball and Junior WOSSA "A" Basketball Awards to school

Cindy Matthews - "Cake Creator"

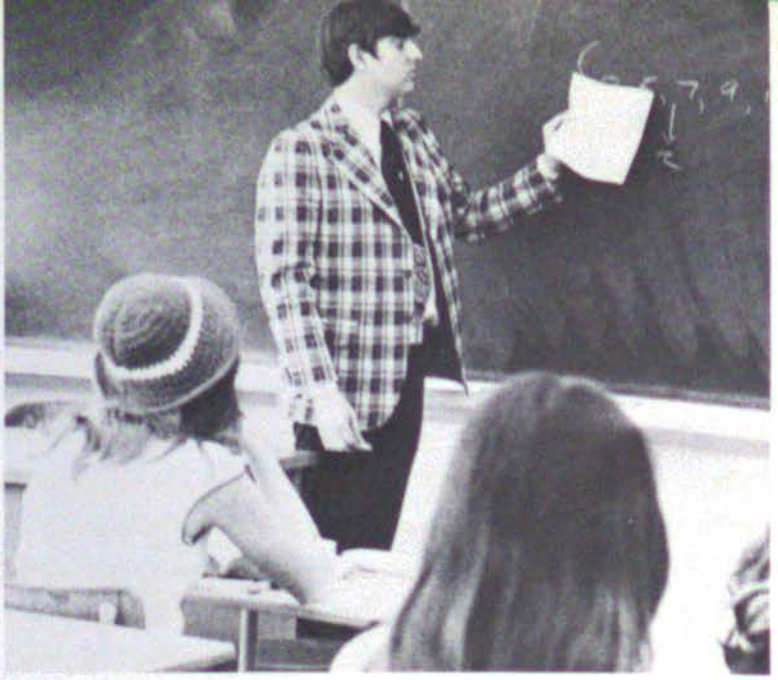
Grad Staff Party

For the past four or five years the Grads and Staff members have both been a part of one another's lives and as a result upon separating, we, the Grads, felt that there would be something left out if we did not have a chance to exchange both "thank-yous" and "goodbyes."

On June 15, 1973, this opportunity was made possible, and a good many of the people were able to attend. It was a great feeling when teachers and students came together, not as such, but as equals. All differences and inhibitions seemed to have been forgotten as both gratitude and friendship was present.

It is my hope that the Grads of years to come will endeavour to make this evening an anual event.

Howard Teall
Pres. of Grad Council



Grad Day '73

Magnus Henrikson
Our Rotary Student of '73

At this time in the early summer, school's out and the summer heat starts to take over my body and soul. Now I'm looking back on the past year with all its experiences and adventures. I was fortunate enough to be accepted by the Rotary International's Overseas Exchange Program and was placed in Tillsonburg. Tillsonburg, I find, is a pretty, tidy, and friendly small town. The surrounding tobacco farms add to my impression of a small picturesque farming area instead of the dull urban district. I have had great opportunities to take part in the Canadian way of life and have, now, a good impression of what Canada is all about.

Since I have on different occasions been able to visit other countries outside of my own, I can honestly say that Canada is one of the nicest I've ever seen. I've also, this past year, been outside Canada on this continent where I considered myself Canadian and also defended Canada in discussions, and even, believe it or not, felt a bit proud when "O Canada" was performed for an audience with surprised faces who wondered if the tune was a rearrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" or what it really was. To sum this all up, I'd like to present my sincere thanks to the students and staff at Annandale for the past year which probably was the greatest experience in my lifetime.

Sincerely,

Magnus Henrikson
Wygatan G & B
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Sweden

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In Memoriam

On May 5, 1973, our community was shocked by the news of the sudden death of Sandy Steigvilas, a 1970 graduate of Annandale High School. Sandy was one of Annandale's most respected citizens during his stay in our school, giving honestly of his skills on the athletic field and in the classroom.

The students and staff of Annandale High School extend their deepest sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonas Steigvilas; to his brothers, Tony and Raymas; to his sister, Terri; and to his grandmother, Mrs. Ona Steigvilas.

Sandy Steigvilas
1951-1973

Year Five
Grads

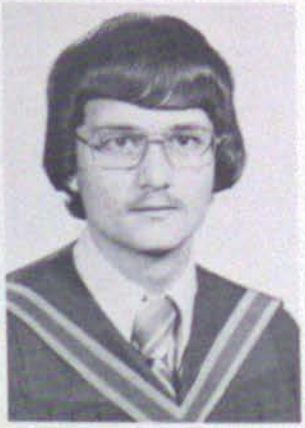
TIM ASPDEN
"In ancient times there was a country whose crops came in and were poisonous. Those who ate of it became insane. The king declared, 'We must eat the grain to survive, but there must be those among us to remember we are insane.'"

GORDON BALL
"Work fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."
Student Council, Tatler Advertising, Cross Country, Track and Field, Interform, Class Rep., Flag Society, Driver Education.

GORD BAPTIST
"Study to show thyself approved." II Timothy 2:15. Camera Club.

DEBRA BERLET
"And it's only the giving that makes you want you are."
Curling, Student Council, Interform, Driver Education, Ski Club, Tatler Advertising, Prefect, G.A.A., Band.

JOHN BEUMER
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Football, Canadian Affairs, United Nations, Soccer, Chess Club, Badminton, Tatler Flag Society, Interform, Driver Education.



NANCY CLARK
"Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true."
United Nations, Curling, Bridge Club, Badminton, Chess Club, Band.

JAN CUNNINGHAM
"Minds are like parachutes, they won't function unless open." Band, Interform, U.N.

DIANE DEAN
"It could have been worse - some idiot might have invented a grade 14." G.A.A., Interform, Track and Field, Driver Education, Tatler, Volleyball, Rifle Club.

IRENE DELEEUW
"Smile - a curve that sets most things straight." G.A.A., Track and Field, Spectator, Volleyball, Class Rep., Interform, Tatler, Advertising, Black and Gold, Band, Prefect, Flag Society.

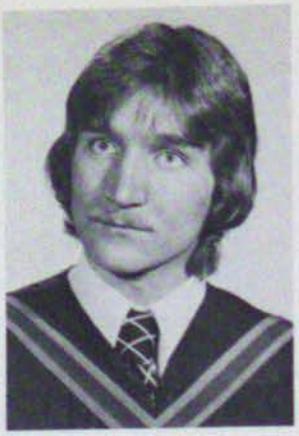
GARY EPPEL
"The best way to solve a problem is to find some humour in it." Canadian Affairs, Camera Club, Driver Education, Rifle Club, Tatler, Bowling, Spectator.

MUKESH GELDA
"It is no use to put your best foot forward, if you are going to drag the other one." Volleyball, Track and Field, Chess Club, Canadian Affairs, Black and Gold, 100-mile Club, Badminton, Rifle Range, Student Council, Soccer.

PETER GIBSON
"The lack of something to feel important about is almost the greatest tragedy a man may have." Football, Tatler, Volleyball, Ski CLub, Driver Education, United Nations, Canadian Affairs, Interform, Class-Rep.

PETER GYORI
"Love while you've got love to give,
But remember to live
While you've got life to live"
Band, Public Speaking, Interform, Canadian Affairs, Hunter Safety, "Adventure in Citizenship", Football.

PAT HAMILTON
Basketball, Interform, Black and Gold, Tatler, Track and Field, United Nations.



KATHRYN HAWKINS
"Part of developing your talents is leaving behind you all definite feelings to discover a new world by way of an inexpressible longing." Volleyball, Track and Field, Student Council, Band, Driver Education.

BOB HEVENOR
"The path from the head to the hand is long and hazardous - one is still conscious of it." Football, Basketball, Track and Field, Student Council, B.A.A., Driver Education, Prefect, Band, Tatler, Class Rep.

CAROLYN HORTON
"All experience is an arch, to build upon." Band, Choir, Interform.

DIANNE KOVACS
"Physical stature is not the measure of the hope and will to succeed." Band, Driver Education.

BRYON LONG
"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heavens: a time to be born and a time to die, ... a time to kill, and a time to heal, ...a time to laugh, and a time to weep, ... a time to keep, and a time to cast away, ... a time to war, and a time of peace." Student Council, Tatler, United Nations, Canadian Affairs, Flag Society, Football, Drama Club, Prefect, Band.

MARYLYN LUCAS
"Life is hard enough without thinking seriously about it." Band, Interform, Driver Education, Tatler Advertising.

SANDRA MABEE
"Time mellows people as it mellows good wine - If the grapes are good." Student Council, Badminton, Black and Gold, Interform.

RUTH ANN MARTIN
"I think' is not only an overworked expression - but it is generally an exaggeration." Black and Gold, Tatler, Interform, Driver Education.

CINDY MATTHEWS
"The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worthwhile, that costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile." Tatler, Volleyball, Track and Field, Interform, Driver Education, Flag Society, Prefect, Grad Council.

ILONA MAZIK
"Memories and dreams are precious things; they are always there when you need them the most." Black and Gold, G.A.A., Spectator, Prefect, Flag Society.

JANET MOORE
"Mortal is the world of mortals, Ever passing by
-It is not the world that passes, Only you and I."
Library Club, Spectator, United Nations, Interform, Chess Club, Driver Education.

JAMES NEMETH
"You can be erudite with the knowledge of others; you can be wise only with your own wisdom." Football, United Nations, Basketball, Interform, Driver Education, Flag Sociey, Tatler Advertising.

LYNDA NOELS
"The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your own arm." Driver Education.

CHERYL PROUSE
"Men are not much, but they are the best other sex we have." Interform.

TOM ROLFE
"A man's own character is the arbiter of his fortune." Student Council, Canadian Affairs, United Nations, Football, Ski CLub, Driver Education, Band, Tatler, Advertising, Track and Field, B.A.A., Grad Council.

CATHY ROSS
"If you would be good, first believe you are bad." Tatler, G.A.A., Interform, Driver Education, Prefect.

MIKE SMITH
"To think that windmills are giants is madness, but to think that they might be-therein lies the source of human progress." "The Bald Soprano", Volleyball, Interform, Spectator, Tatler.

DALE SPRINGER
"If you're not doing something with your life, it doesn't matter how long it is." Badminton, Golf, Track and Field, Ski Club, Cross-Country, Driver Education, Band, Tatler.

MICHAEL SZORENYI
"None but the well-bred man knows how to confess a fault, or acknowledge himself in an error." Football, Basketball, Ski Club, Badminton.

HOWARD TEALL
"Living is not merely existing, but being aware and getting involved with the world around you." Cross-Country, Track and Field, Volleyball, Intramural Sports, Canadian Affairs Club, Tatler, Camera Club, Grad Council.

HENRY VANDERGRIENDT
"Life's not worth living unless you've got the satisfaction of knowing you've made it pleasant for someone else." Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Interform, B.A.A., Student Council.

DEBORAH WAECHTER
"They say time passes quickly when you're having fun. Maybe that's why these 5 years at Annandale have seemed so long." Spectator, Tatler, Black and Gold Society, United Nations Club, Canadian Affairs Club, Badminton, Volleyball, Trampoline, Rifle Club, Interform, G.A.A., Band, Driver Education.

JANET WARREN
"Experience is in the depth of your smile." Volleyball, Interform, "The Family Man", Black and Gold, Tatler Advertising.

TOM WINTER
"Give to the world the best you can and the best will come back to you." Camera Club, Tatler, Spectator, Cross - Country, Driver Education.

Year Four
Grads

ANNE ABBOTT
Driver Education.

GERTUDE ANCKAITIS
"It is good to have an open mind, but be sure it is not open at both ends." Driver Education, Interform.

WANDA ANCKAITIS
"I never forget a face, but in your case I'll make an exception." Driver Education, Interform.

WANDA ANTOSZKI
"I feel, hear, and do what logic tells me to do." Interform.

LYLE BALL
"Without exaggertion it can be said that frustrated, unhappy people, who cannot match themselves with life, constitute the greatest single tragedy in the world." Interform, Driver Education, Camera Club.

CINDY BARTLETT

BETTY ANN BARTA

MARION BEAMAN
"Do your duty and leave the rest to heaven." Interform.

LENORE BENTLEY
"Whatever you do,
do with your might.
Things done by halves
are never done right."
Tatler Advertising, Interform, Volleyball.

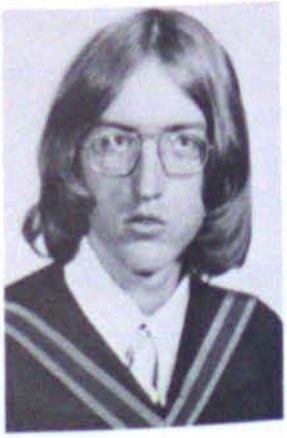
TERRY BOND
"What really matters is what happens in us, not to us."
Basketball, Volleyball, Interform, Class Rep.

PAMELA BREDDY
"Work fascinates me: I could sit and watch if for hours!"
Volleyball, Interform, G.A.A., Class Rep.

LINDA CADMAN
"The dozen friends you can trust, You can count on the fingers of one hand." Tatler, Advertising, Clas Rep., Interform Volleyball, Heart Fund Campaign, Drivers' Education.

NANCY CAMPBELL
"Life is but a very short time. Take every day as it comes and make the very best of it." Basketball, Track and Field, Intramural Sports, Volleyball.

GERALD CLARK
"We think; therefore, we are."
Volleyball.



LILLIAN CROCKER
"Experience teaches slowly, and at the cost of mistakes." The Heart Fund.

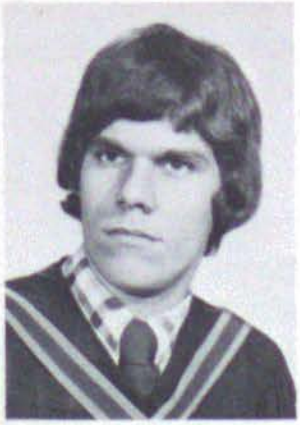
CHERYL CROSSETT
"The human knee is a joint and not an entertainment." Interform.

DIANNE DEBRUYNE
"The fellow who keeps saying, ... and no two ways about it,' is usually a bachelor."

DOREEN DEKETELAERE
"Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence." Basketball, Interform.

ELIZABETH ELLENBERGER
"Happiness is being loved by someone you love." G.A.A., Cheerleading, Basketball, Volleyball, Trampoline Club, Gymnastics, Driver Ed., Class Rep., Interform.

DEBBIE FOSTER
"The woman with the ideal husband very likely wishes she had some other kind." Driver Education.



MARGARET GLEASON

BILL HAWKINS

GWEN HOLLISTER
"Friendship is the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words."

KATHY HYNES

JUDY KAUFMAN
"It takes a wonderful brain and good sense to produce a few stupid ideas for the future."

BRENDA KENNEY
"With friends, who needs enemies?" Volleyball, Basketball, Track and Field.

DEBBIE KERSHAW
"Good...it's Friday"
Cheerleading, Driver Education, Interform.

ANNA KISILAK

WALTER KLEER
"You only get out of life what you put into it." Basketball, Volleyball, B.A.A., Class Rep., Soccer, Badminton, Bowling, Driver Education, Interform.

DARLENE KOVACS
"The lack of something to feel important about is perhaps the greatest tragedy a man may ever have." Interform, Band, Black and Gold, Tatler Advertising.

JUDY LAW

CHRIS MABEE
Drama Club, Driver Education

CLIFF MABEE
"Live fast, die young, and be a nice looking corpse."
Interform, Driver Education.

BLAIR MACDONALD
"When no one responds to your call, walk alone." Volleyball, Interform, Trampoline, Tatler Advertising, Badminton, Driver Education.

STEVE MARTLEW
Drama Club.

ALEX MCKINNON
"Men make counterfeit money; in many caeses, money makes counterfeit men." Driver Education.

DARLENE MCQUEEN
"The most essential thing for happiness in the gift of friendship."

ROBERTA PALMER
"The value of making mistakes is finding out which ones you enjoyed the most so you can do them all over again." Interform, Tatler Advertising.

KAREN PROUSE
"Life is a test that has more questions than answers."

MARGARET ROOSE
"If you could see yourself as others see you, you'd swear it wasn't yourself."

JANET ROSENBERGER
"To live,
To err,
To fall,
To triumph,
To recreate life out of life."
G.A.A.A, Track and Field, Interform.

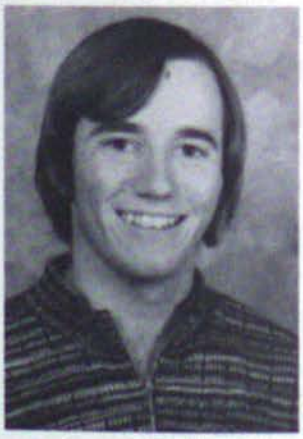
DIANE RUGIENIS
"Don't let a smiling face fool you, Since it is only a frown turned upside down." Basketball, Interform, Class Rep.

ELSA SANDHAM
"Don't underestimate people at first sight; most of us might not pass a second inspection." Badminton.

DONNA MAE SILVERTHORN
"To succeed from failure is success." Driver Education, G.A.A.

GARY SMITH

LYNDA SNYDER
Gymnastics, Drama.



LYNN TOBIAS
"Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

TERRI VANDAELE
"We grow shells to protect ourselves; too often they become us."

FRANCINE VANDERGRIENDT
"The brave can stand firm when danger threatens,
The strong can endure the torment of pain,
The valiant can stand the darkness of fear,
But none can stand the despair of loneliness."
Basketball, Volleyball, Interform.

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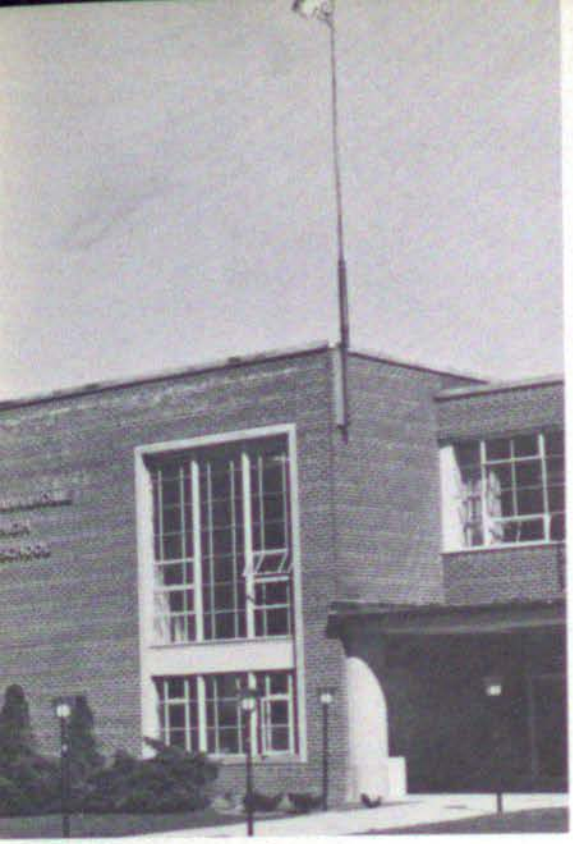

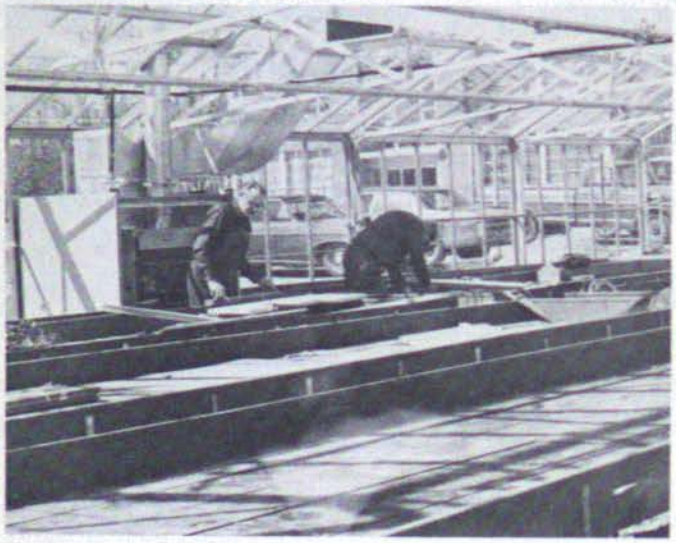

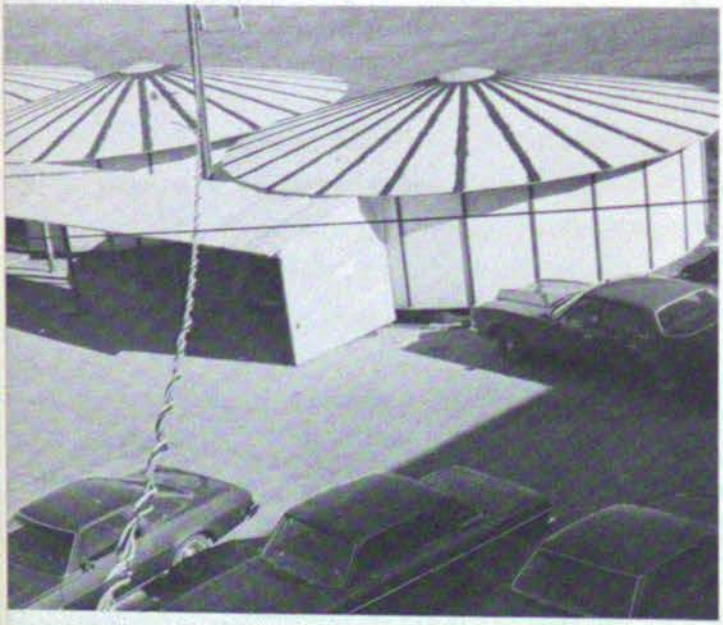

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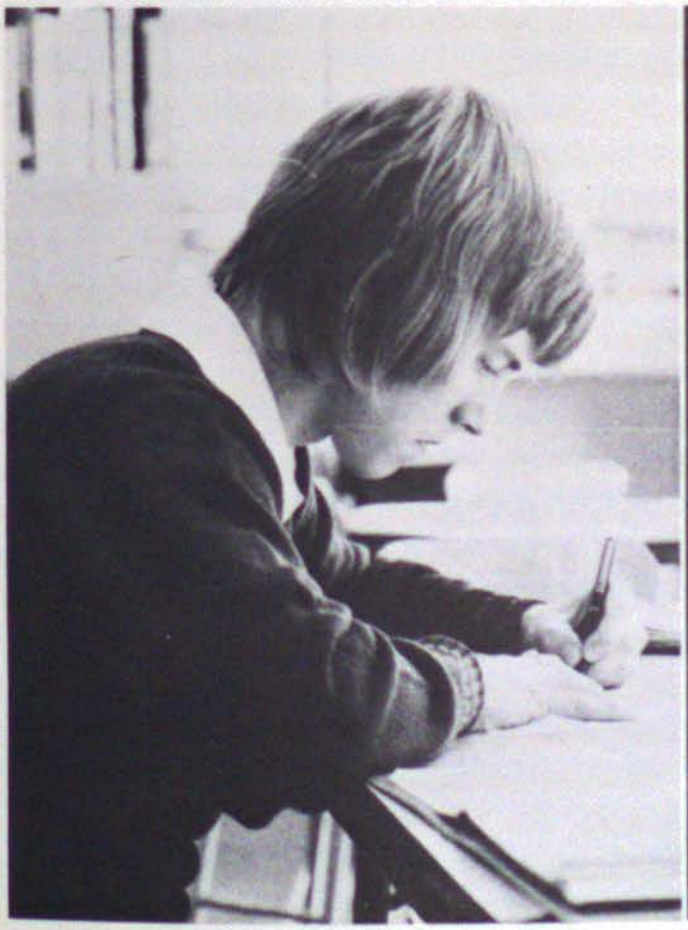

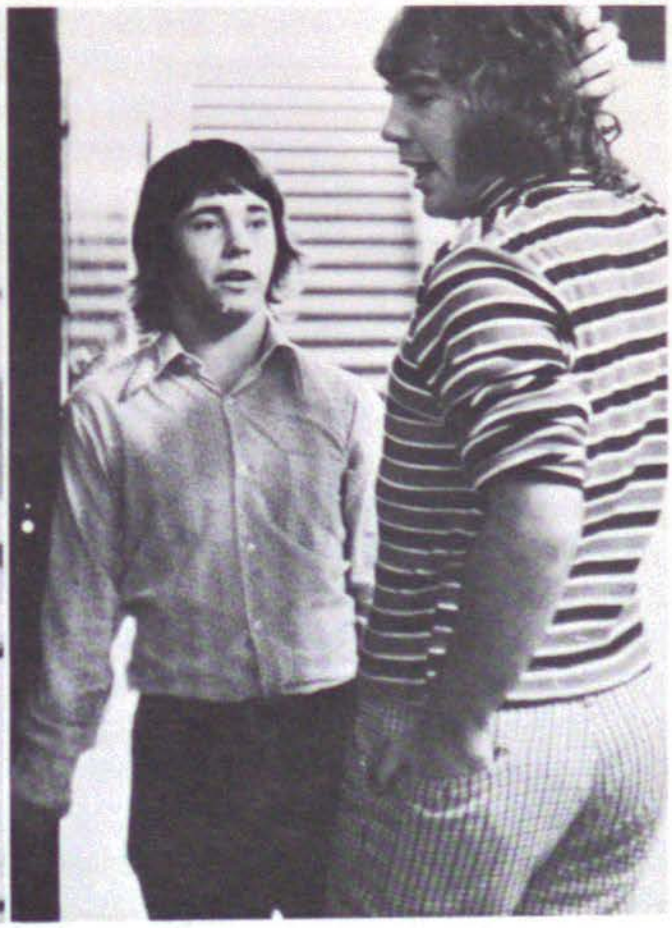

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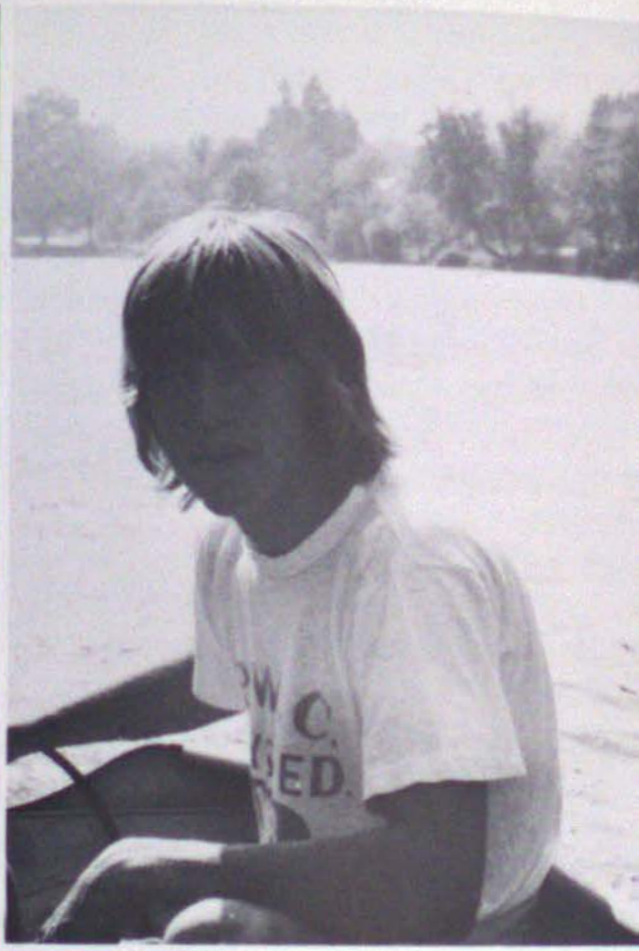

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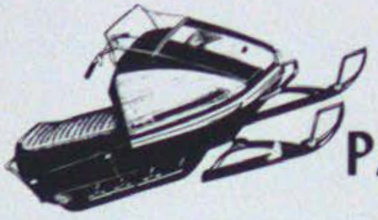

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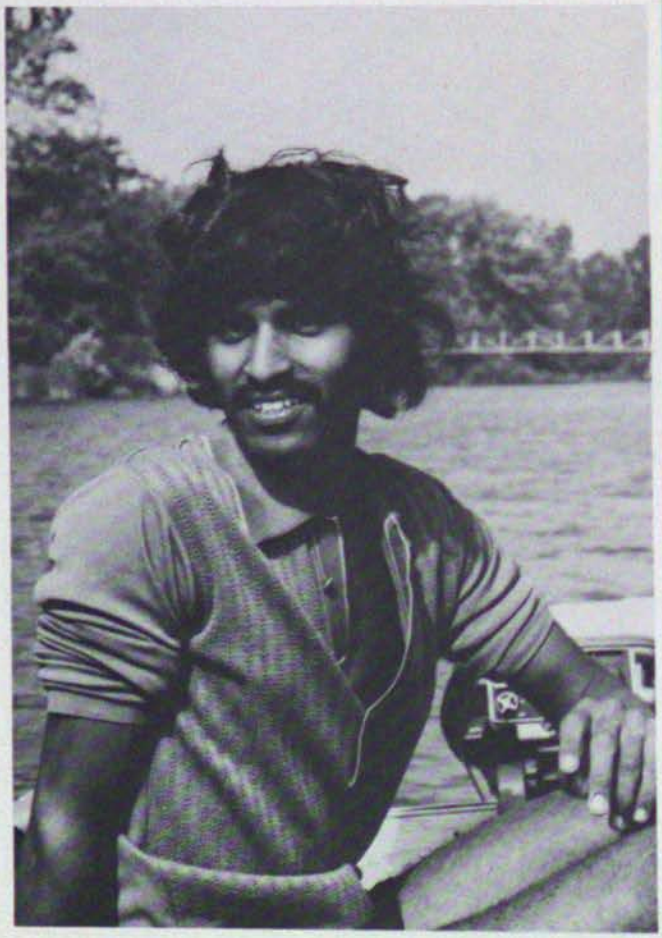

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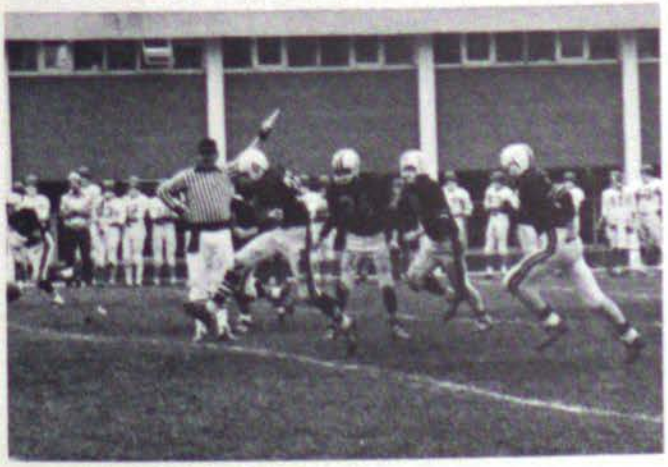

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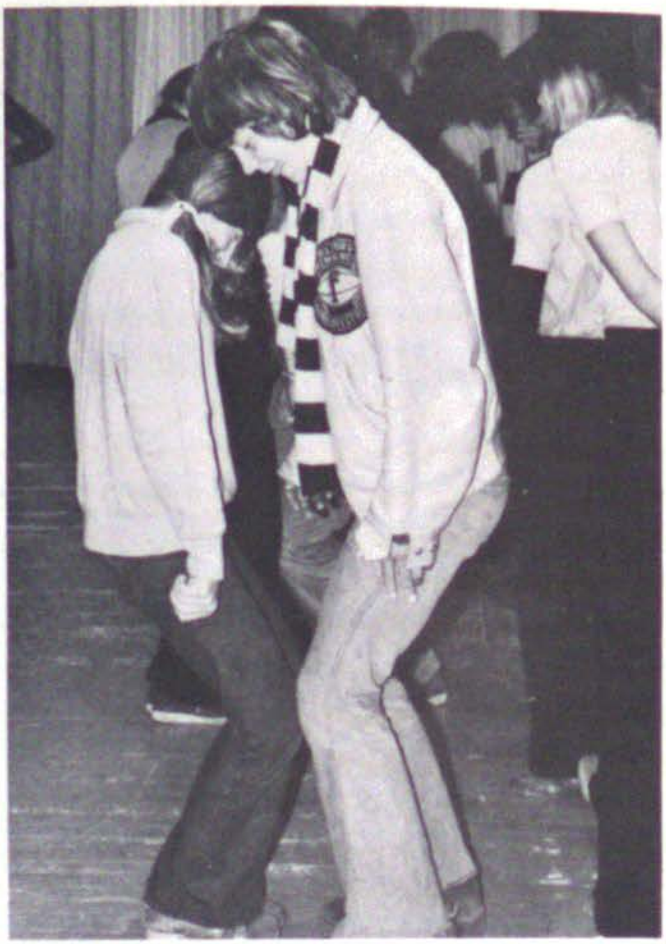

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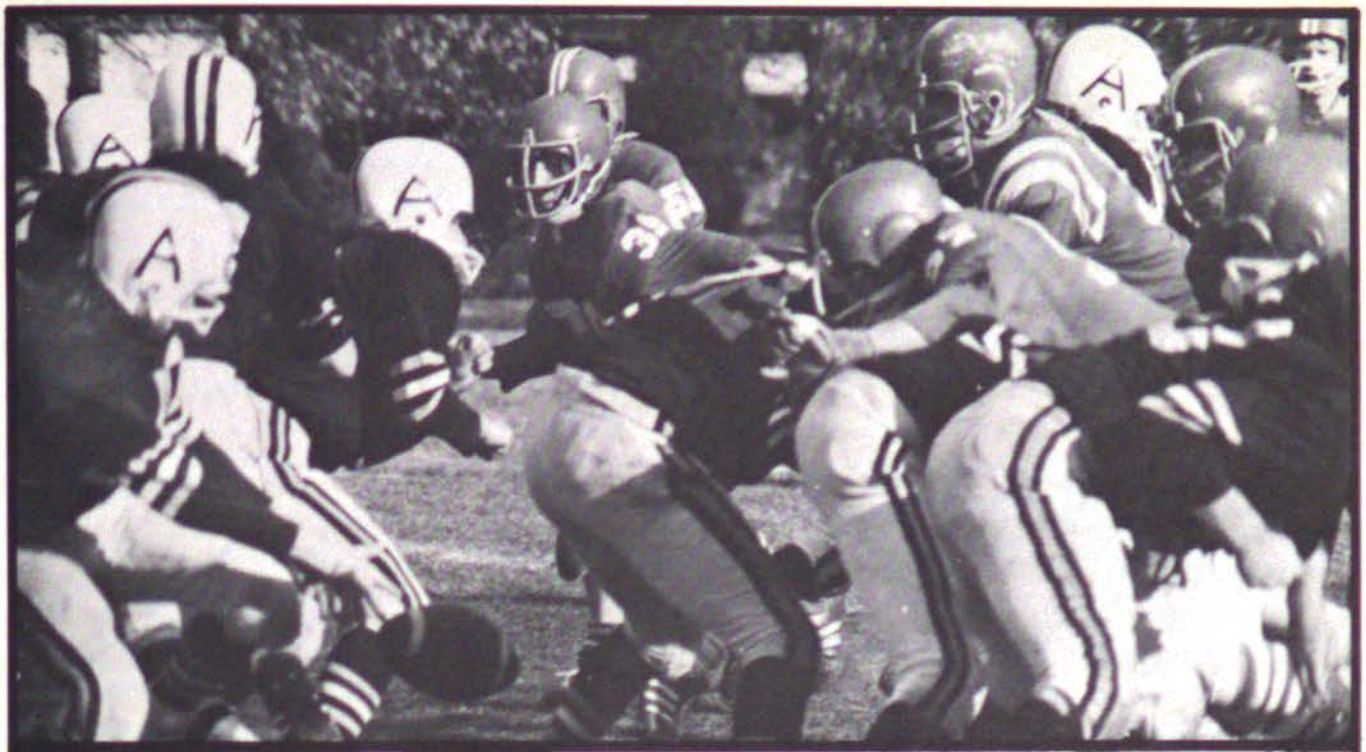

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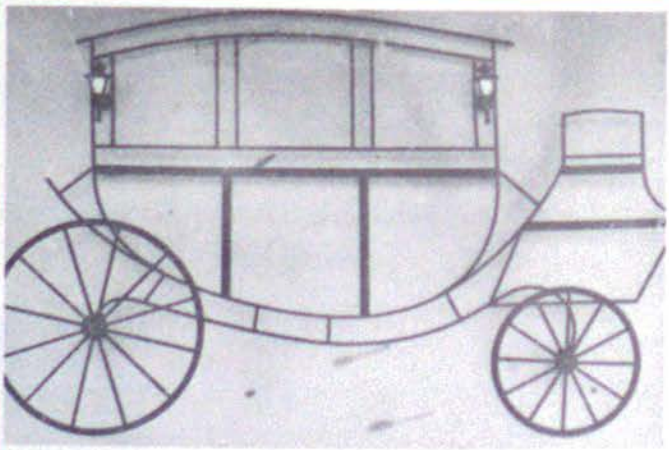

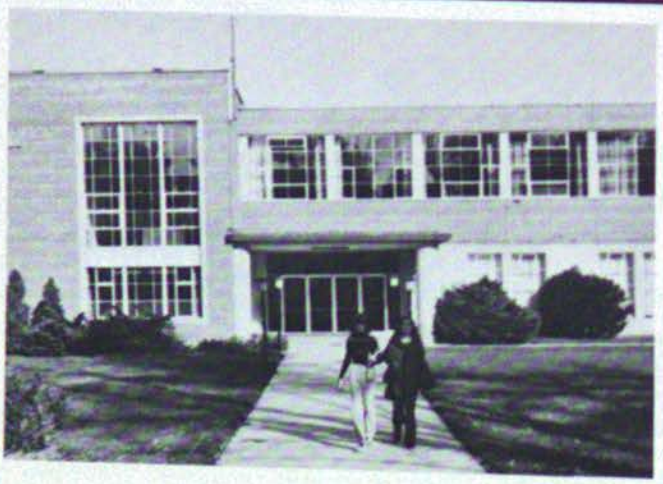

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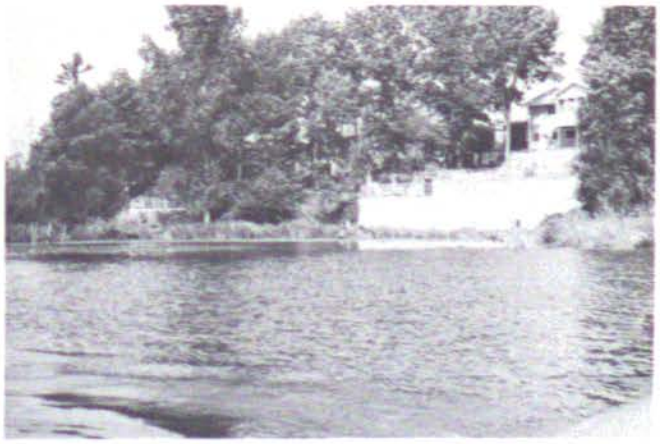

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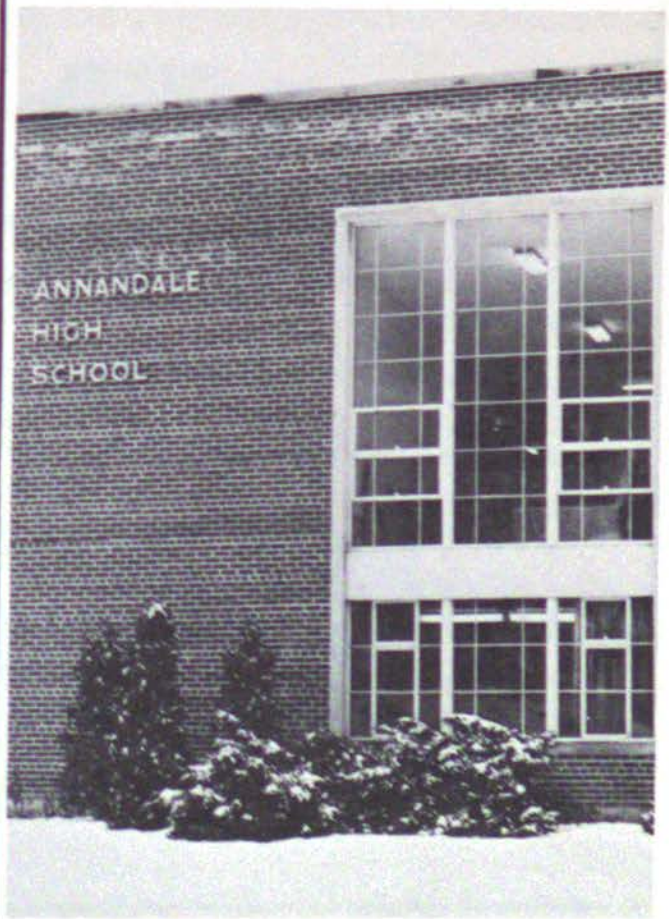

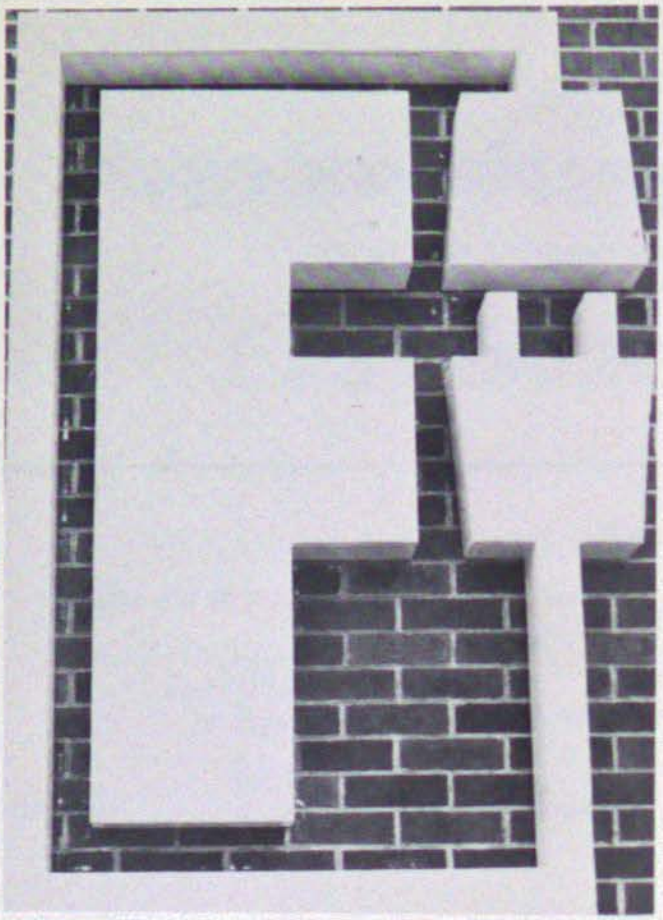

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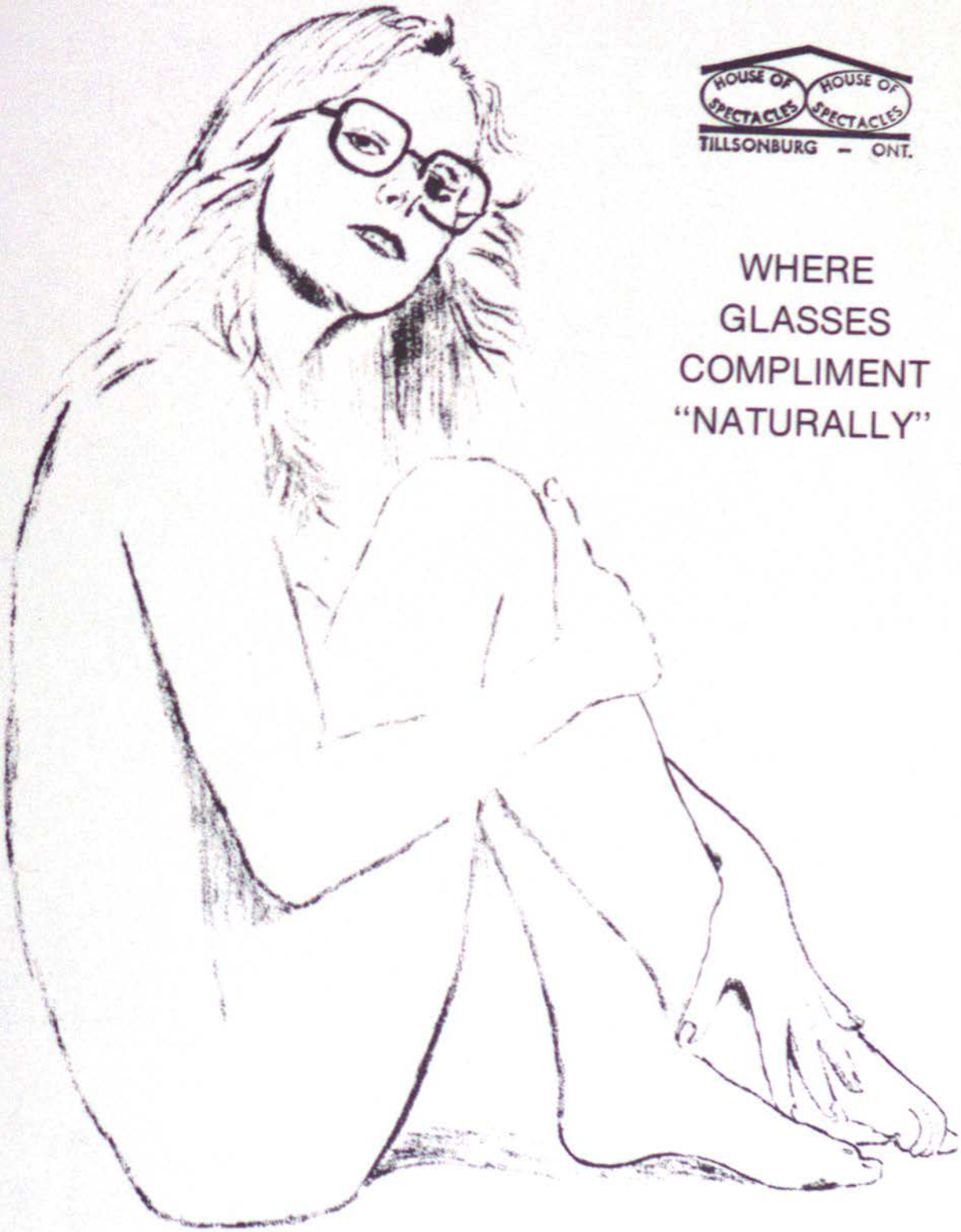

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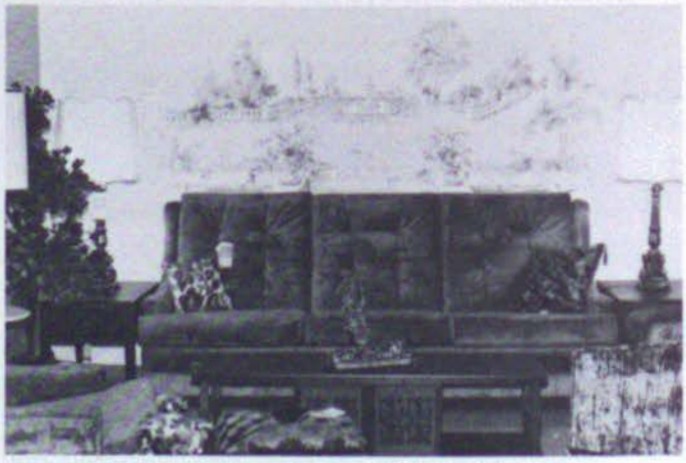

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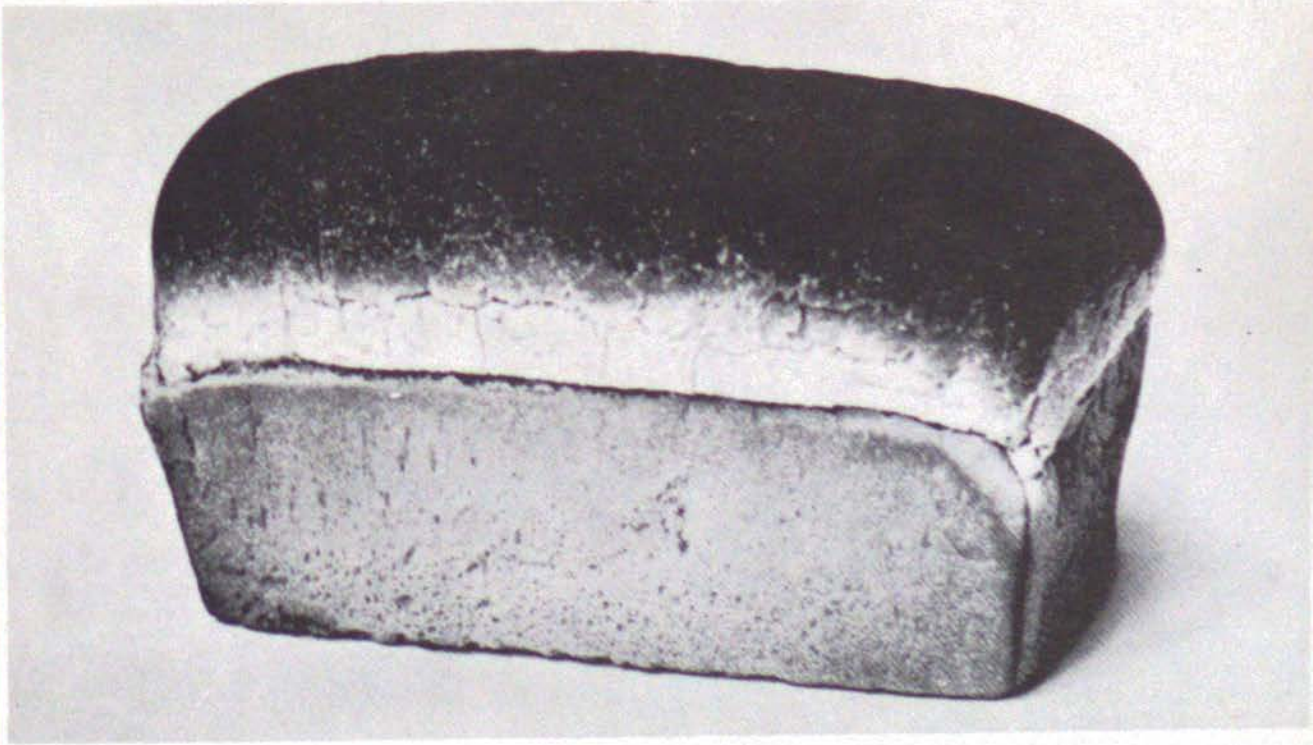

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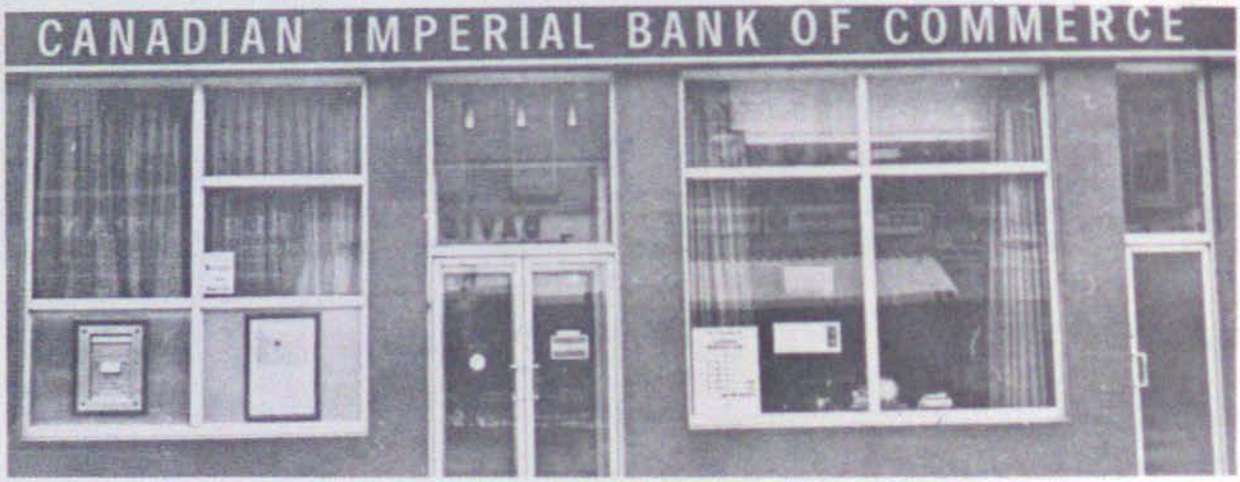

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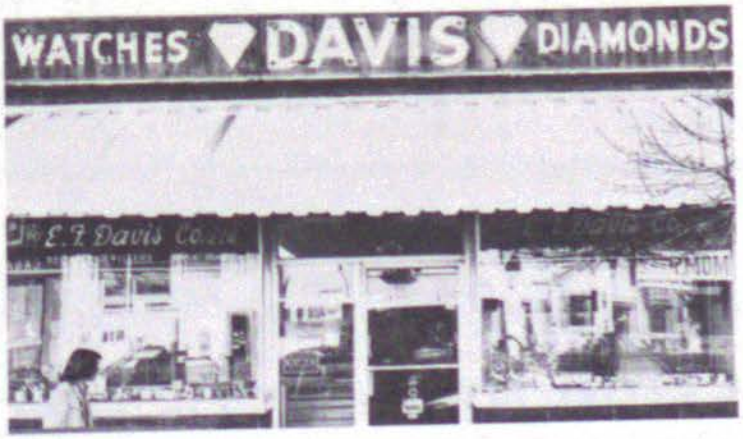

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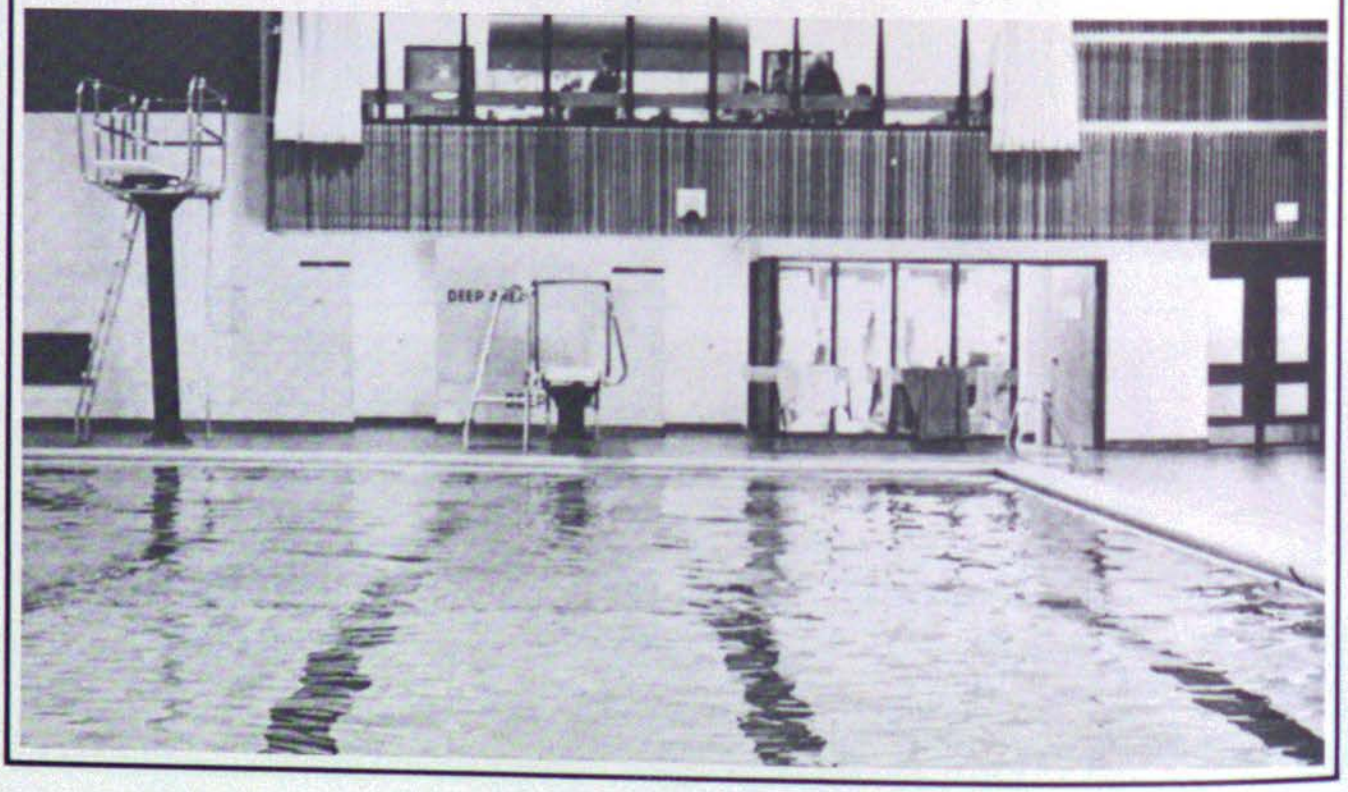

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We believe it is appropriate at this time to thank those many students who devoted their afternoons to make this book financially possible. Before the editorials, the pictures, and the endless hours of work preparing the pages, the advertising staff, under the guidance of Mr. Pellizarri and Mr. Grose, went out and covered the area of Tillsonburg more thoroughly than ever before. Last year we put together a 144 page book with about 35 pages of advertising and it may be noted at this time we thought this was a tremendous effort as about $2400 was brought in in advertising. But this year we have put together a 176 page yearbook with about 48 pages of advertising, and total income of about $3500 in advertising. Also, not only did this group increase the size of the Tatler but they also fought against inflation by bringing in enough income so that we could decrease the price of each book by a half-dollar.

The business men of the Tillsonburg vicinity should also be given a grateful acknowledgment, for without their support the advertising staff would have been left helpless and the Tatler would have fallen flat.

But this did not happen. In conclusion we would like to thank again all those who made this year's Tatler what it is, and we would also like to approach the business men for continued support in future years so that the quality of the Tatler may be maintained.

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