



**THE TRAIL 72-73**







## OUR SCHOOL



Construction began on the Escott Township Public School in 1964, was opened to students on February 2nd., 1965 and was officially opened in June, 1965. The graduating class this year represents the first students who entered grade one in this school.

More than eight years have passed since the doors of the "Escott School" were opened to students. The school was constructed by Keeler Construction Ltd. of Kingston, with architects, Drever and Smith, in supervision.

The Inspector of Schools was Neil W. Ellis. The School Board was comprised of Gordon Hunt, chairman, Forrest Earl, Jan de Zeeuw, Paul Reid, Grant Haskin and Hubert Mallory as secretary. At that time, the board purchased four buses, all of which have since been replaced by the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education. The original drivers being Gordon Donovan, Walter Allen, Pat Kennedy, and Ken Birt, have remained on staff.



## DEDICATION



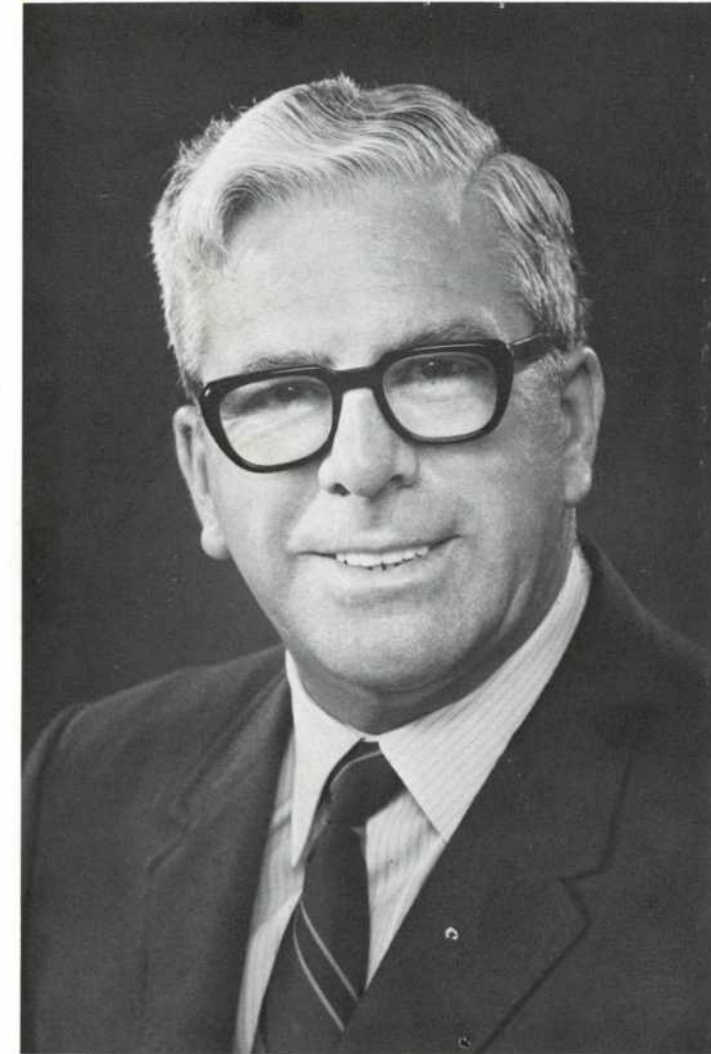
**MRS. KATHARINE KENNEDY**

The Yearbook Committee is proud to dedicate the 1972-73 edition of "The Trail" to Mrs. Katharine Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy is without any doubt, a true teacher. Throughout her envious record of more than three decades of service to the teaching profession, she has constantly displayed her love to teach children. Katharine has taught generations of students here in Escott Township. She taught for many years in S.S. #16 Holland and moved into our

present school in February 1965 where she remains as a primary teacher. Since that time she has carefully followed the progress of the pupils of that year, through each of their levels of learning to their graduation this year.

Katharine is a person who is held in high esteem by her fellow staff members, present and former students, and above all just a fine person to know.

## BOARD MESSAGE



**DR. LLOYD DENNIS**  
**(DIRECTOR)**

It is a winter night in the year 2000. You and your family have been going through an old box of things that you have saved from childhood. Most of the treasures are pictures of you while you were growing up in those long ago days at Escott.

You dig again into the treasure chest and come up with an aged copy of TRAIL, 1972. As you flip through the pages, your mind goes back to those days at school--the friends, the

teachers, and the things you did together. How pleased you are that you saved this memento of those happy times.

In anticipation of that future time, your Trustees and I wish you health, happiness and success as you go about the business of "growing up" at Escott School.

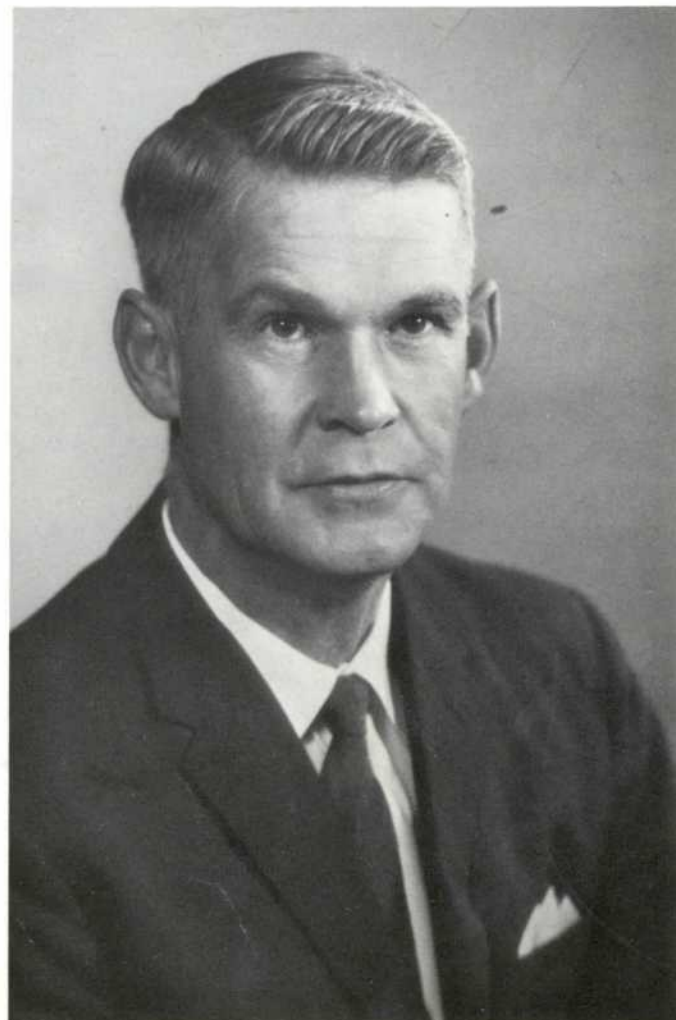
Lloyd Dennis  
Director of Education



## BOARD MEMBERS



**MR. FRED HAMPTON  
(SUPERINTENDENT  
OF WEST AREA)**



**MR. JIM REID  
(CHAIRMAN  
OF THE BOARD)**

## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



*Congratulations are in order to those students who served on the Yearbook Committee, to Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Landon, the staff advisors, for a commendable job in arranging this year's edition of "The Trail". The school body says "Thank You".*

*Our school has now been in operation for a full eight years. Because of this "The Trail" should hold special significance to those who are graduating from our school this year. When the school*

*opened in February, 1965, members of the graduating class were then in their first year of school. Over the past eight years these students have been exposed to great and rapid changes in our educational system.*

*It is hoped that this, our fourth edition of "The Trail" will serve as a memory of part of these changes to which we can all look at in future years with both pleasure and pride.*

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to the principal.



**STAFF**



BACK ROW: Mrs. M. Steacy, Mrs. B. Blancher, Mrs. Y. Landon, Mrs. K. Kennedy.

FRONT ROW: Mr. W. Haskin, Miss J. Mustard, Mr. J. Kellar, Mrs. S. Wells, Mr. P. Leeder.

**BUS DRIVERS**



Mr. Pat Kennedy, Mr. Walter Allen, Mr. Gordon Donovan. MISSING: Mr. Ken Birt.

**FRENCH TEACHER**



Miss C. Alexander

**SECRETARY**



Mrs. D. Hunt

**CUSTODIAN**



Mr. Louis Kahnt

**SAFETY OFFICER**



Constable Gordon Quinn



## LIBRARIAN



**MRS. M. STEACY**

### ANNE THAXTER EATON LIBRARY

Since last year, the library has moved again to a large classroom, formerly Room 2. It is now classified as a Resource Centre, of which we feel is second to none. It contains thousands of volumes of fiction and non-fiction and three full racks of paperbacks. A newspaper rack, and a magazine rack are loaded with the latest editions. All the audio-visual material is centred across the back of the room.

A new supply of film strips has been added to our rack, and new projectors. The health nurse has her desk in this centre also. A simple card system has been set up to keep the library working accurately.

This room has become the hub of the school which is under the supervision of Mrs. Marion Steacy. The library assistants are Wendy De Zeeuw, Sharon Stevenson and Cindy Shaw.



## SCHOOL AIDE



**MRS. BLANCHER**

I am sure that many parents are asking, "What is a School Aide?" While it is not necessary to be a qualified teacher to hold this position, I feel that it is an asset. I work the equivalent of ten hours per week. Much of my time is spent in helping children who have reading difficulties. As I have always been interested in this segment of education, I sincerely

hope that I am helping these children. I also find time to check books, change the hall bulletin board, operate the duplicating machine, staple booklets, assist with art, etc. In short, a School Aide is one who helps wherever and whenever necessary.

Beryl Blancher



Making minor adjustments



Individual attention gives added help



## YEARBOOK CLUB



BACK ROW: Debbie Capper, Dawn Hunt, David Haffie.  
MIDDLE ROW: Cindy Thompson, Michele

Dowsley, Neil Johnson, Julie Hutchison.  
FRONT ROW: Lorrie Capper, Sue Hunt, Laurie Poole.

This year on behalf of the Yearbook Committee, I am honoured to take this opportunity to thank those who have contributed in any way to this year's "Trail". I feel, that both staff and students put forth a tremendous effort in the preparation of the Trail. Without Mrs. Wells as advisor, there might not have been a year-

book. Those who didn't get elected for positions such as Editor, Assistant Editor, etc. feel they didn't do a thing for the Yearbook, but, by selling the chocolate bars as many did, they did much for the Yearbook. For this, I give my appreciation.

### Winners of the Chocolate Sales



Room 46



Room 1

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL



BACK ROW: Sherry Jobson, Debbie Herbison, Laurie Poole, Lynne Poole.

FRONT ROW: Lorrie Capper, Sue Hunt, Thomas Haffie.

This past year has been a very rewarding year for me as I have had the privilege of being President of the Students' Council.

The Students' Council has been very busy organizing dances for the benefit of the students, a winter carnival especially for the students just mentioning a few of the events.

The help of the teachers, P.T.O., the students, and our advisor, Mr. Haskin, has made this Students' Council a very special one to me and to the whole student body. I am sure that the next Councils in years to come will find as much success and more as the 1972-73 Students' Council of Escott Public School did.



One activity maintained by the Students' Council was the sale of Potato Chips. In these



pictures eager students wait their turn while Scott Beckstead and Bobby Duess serve them.



## BUS PATROLS



BACK ROW: Ricky De Zeeuw, Billy Johnston, Neil Johnson.  
MIDDLE ROW: Bobby Duess, Jimmy Montroy.

FRONT ROW: Gordon De Savigny, Marie LaBelle, Clint Thompson.

The bus patrols of the Escott Public School make a valued contribution daily toward the safety of the transported students. Assistance is given to the students both when getting on and getting off the bus. Safety practices are conducted while on the bus. Constable Quinn gives instructions to the patrols early in September so that they can carry out their jobs more ef-

ficiently through the school year.

The patrols this year include Clint Thompson, Jim Montroy, Neil Johnson, Bob Duess, Michael Capper, Marie Labelle, Billy Johnston, and Gordon De Savigny. The function of the bus patrols both as a learning experience and a safety feature cannot be questioned.



## SENIOR CHOIR



BACK ROW: Danny Powell, Linette Campbell, Wendy De Zeeuw, Bert Shire, Judy De Wolfe, Julie Hutchison, Sharon Stevenson, Karen McAllister, Kenneth Shipman.  
MIDDLE ROW: Garry Mallory, Laurie Poole, Anne Harper, Sue Hunt, Darlene Shire, Debbie

Herbison, Janet Davis, Carol Huck, Nancy Collins.  
FRONT ROW: Todd Mayhew, Cindy Shaw, Jackie Foley, Marlene Donovan, Beverley Jobson, Neil Johnson, Marie LaBelle, Nancy Fenlong, Dawn Hunt, Donna Campbell, Gordon Turner.

## JUNIOR CHOIR

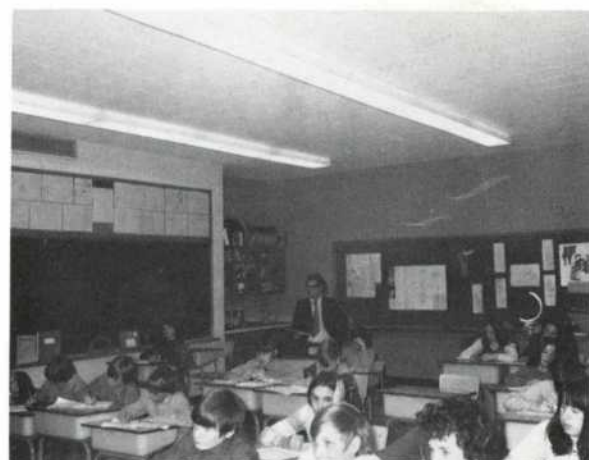


FOURTH ROW: Mary Empey, Chucky Johnston, Katy Serre, Lori Mallory, Chris Ferguson, Sherry Jobson, Lori Hardy, Tracey Williams, Suzanne Mayhew, Joanne Donovan.  
THIRD ROW: Melodie Thompson, Lisa White, Cindy Thompson, Ricky De Zeeuw, Forrest Herbison, Irene Horton, Mark Donovan, Betty Donovan, Heather Harper.

SECOND ROW: Donald Ferguson, Tammy Covell, Marleen Johnson, David Haffie, Mark Johnson, Michael Shaw, Lisa Poole, David Allen, Della David, Laura Dennique, Norman Bellinger.  
FIRST ROW: Sandra Haarbos, Jody-Lyn Huck, Cindy Picton, Laurie Morrow, Brenda Capper, Malcolm Haffie.



# OUR GRADUATES



Danny Powell

Danny likes most sports, especially football. He plans to take a four year course and become a writer. He also enjoys drawing.



Janet Davis

Janet enjoys floor hockey and volleyball. She is also a member of the French Club. Janet wishes to be a doctor in an infirmary in a retarded children's home.



Gordon de Savigny

Gord is active in all sports. His career is undecided as yet but he enjoys wildlife.



Nancy Fenlong

Nancy is a member of our French Club and played on our school soccer team. Her career is undecided as yet.



Judy De Wolfe

Judy enjoys playing chess as she is a member of our school chess club. She is active in many sports. Judy plans to work with mentally retarded children.



Bobby Duess

Bob is active in house league teams. He plans to be a surgeon or a veterinarian. Bob is a member of the chess club.



Barbara Senecal

Barb enjoys swimming and taking part in other sports. She is a member of the French Club. She has not decided on her career as yet.





Susan Hunt

Sue is president of our Student Council and editor of the yearbook. She is a member of our Ukulele Band and our French Club. Susan takes part in many of our school activities. Her career is undecided as of yet.

Thomas is the Vice-Vice-President of the Student Council. Thomas is a member of the Chess Club and Ukulele Band. He plans to be a historian.



Thomas Haffie



Larry Warren

Larry is very active in most sports. He participates in the chess club. He plans to train for the Canadian Armed Forces.

Debbie is Special Events Chairman of our Students' Council. She enjoys many sports activities. Debbie is a member of our French and Chess Clubs. She belongs to our Ukulele Band. Debbie's career is undecided as of yet.



Debbie Herbison



Geoff Fair

Geoff is on the Yearbook committee. He enjoys all sports. He plans to be an architect. He is an active member of the Chess Club.

Lorrie is secretary of the Students' Council and co-editor of our Yearbook. She participates in many sports and is a member of the flutophone band. Lorrie plans to be a photographer.



Lorrie Capper



Cindy Shaw

Cindy is a member of the French Club. She enjoys volleyball, baseball and other sports. Cindy's career is undecided.

Scott was referee for many of our school teams. In our options, he liked Ukulele best. He plans to take a five year course in business and become a computer programmer.



Scott Beckstead



Laurie Poole

Laurie is the Social Events Chairman of the Student Council and secretary of our Yearbook. She takes part in many sports activities and is a member of the Ukulele Band and also the French Club. Her career is undecided as of yet.

Jimmy is active in house league teams, and especially enjoys hockey. Jimmy plans to be a doctor.



Jimmy Montroy



Bert participated on our school soccer team. His interests are chess and wildlife. His career is undecided as yet.

Julie is our class representative on the Yearbook Committee. She is a member of the French Club and the flutophone band. Julie is active in sports and plans to be a childcare worker.



Darlene Shire

Darlene is president of the French Club, and participates in many sports. Her career is undecided as of yet.

Kathy is a member of the Chess Club. She likes sports and plans to be a nurse.



Kathy Johnston



Carol Huck

Carol is a member of our school French Club, president of the Choir and is active in many sports. Carol would like to be an X-ray technician.

Nancy is a member of our French Club and enjoys sports. She plans to become a secretary.



Nancy Collins



## GUESS WHO?



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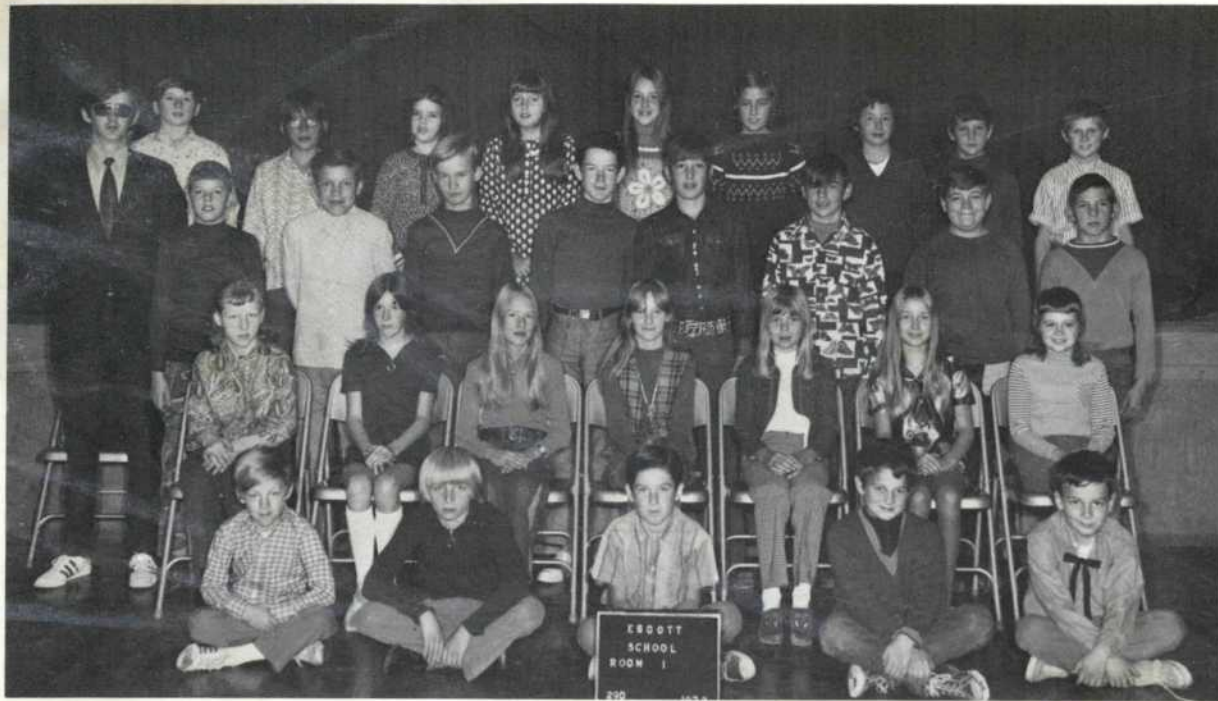
## OUR CLASSES



THESE ARE SOME OF GRADE EIGHT STUDENTS. CAN YOU GUESS WHO THEY ARE?  
ANSWERS ARE ON PAGE 34.



## ROOM 1



BACK ROW: Steven Huck, David Hutchison, Marlene Donovan, Marie Labelle, Michele Dowsley, Karen McAllister, Kirk Williams, Todd Mayhew, Glen Senecal.  
THIRD ROW: Mr. Haskin, Neil Johnson, Albert De Zeeuw, Tommy Bellinger, Barry Ferguson, Clint Thompson, Michael Donovan, Kenneth

Blanchard, Lloyd De Zeeuw.  
SECOND ROW: Donna Campbell, Penny Johnston, Jackie Foley, Beverly Jobson, Dawn Hunt, Lynn Poole, Norma Powell.  
FIRST ROW: Stephen Hunt, Michael Capper, Kenneth Shipman, Gordon Turner, Jimmy McAllister.



This class is usually used for Math., science, and language arts. We have twenty-nine grade six and seven students. The spirit is high and room 1 undertook many interesting



activities. These projects included running to Montreal and back, twinning with a school in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, and an outdoor experience in Algonquin Park.

## ROOM 5

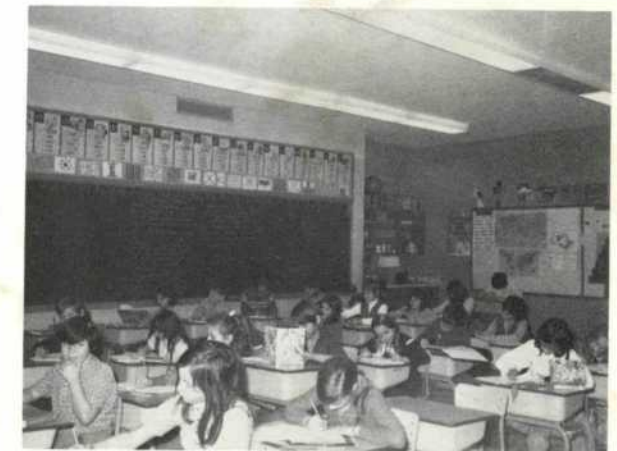


BACK ROW: Tracey Williams, Lori Hardy, Sherry Jobson, Heather Harper, Cindy Thompson, Sharon Restall, Lisa White, Margaret De Zeeuw, Lisa Mallory, Katy Serre.  
THIRD ROW: Miss Mustard, Michael Perrault, Dennis Ferguson, Michael Haarbos, Jeff Ferguson, Forrest Herbison, Ricky De Zeeuw,

Danny Massey, Chris Ferguson, Suzanne Mayhew.  
SECOND ROW: Cindy Picton, Tammy Covell, Helen Horton, Lisa Poole, Debbie Capper, Mary Empey, Joanne Donovan, Laura Denique, Laurie Morrow, Gloria Turner.  
FRONT ROW: David Haffie, Michael Shaw, Rodney Keary, John McAllister.



HARD AT WORK



DEEP CONCENTRATION



## ROOM 4 & 6



BACK ROW: Timmy Guild, Vernon Senecal, Kevin Shaw, Nancy Restall, Cindy Shire, Helen Blanchard, Philip Elliott, John Birt, Malcolm Haffie.  
MIDDLE ROW: Alain Perrault, Norman Bellinger, Allan Running, Mark Johnson, Chucky Johnston, David Allen, Michael Lynch, Pierre

Serre, Ernest Bellinger, Mrs. Wells.  
FRONT ROW: Wendy Ferguson, Jody-Lyn Huck, Lori Mallory, Jackie McAllister, Della David, Marleen Johnson, Sandra Haarbos, Laura Johnston, Brenda Capper.  
MISSING: Lisa Donovan, Helen McAllister.



BACK ROW: Mrs. Landon, Garry Turner, Terry Senecal, Andrew Ranger, Dennis Ranger, Mark Donovan, Billy Johnston, Kerry Fenlong, Marie Labelle.  
THIRD ROW: Kim Hodge, Mary Johnson, Marcella Johnson, Irene Horton, Betty Donovan,

Melodie Thompson, Susie Johnson.  
SECOND ROW: Donald Ferguson, Randy Jenkins, Burt Blanchard, Joseph Johnson, Peter Empey, Jimmy Hodge, Tommy Running.  
FIRST ROW: Ray Running, Leo Labelle, Paul Ranger, Mark Labelle.

## ROOM 46





## ROOM 7



BACK ROW: David Day, Dougie Jenkins, Danny Stevenson, Lesa Ferguson, Ann Ranger, Jeff McAllister, Timmy Horton, Greg Turner.  
MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Kennedy, Jeff Lynch, Raymond Perrault, Paul Keary, Geoff Hunt,

Ronnie Ferguson, Jeff Hodge, Danny Hunt.  
FIRST ROW: Edith Johnston, Jill Picton, Brenda Jobson, Penny-Sue Huck, Brenda Blanchard, Maxine Grier, Tammy Ferguson, Tanya Powell, Connie Mayhew, Donna Restall.



Learning

When the firebell rings we have to get out of the school. We have to walk to the fence. Then when the bell rings again, we come into the school.

Rodney Keary-age 7



Hoping

It was a rainy morning in December. We looked out at the puddles on the front lawn. The snow was gone! We were not too happy. The bell rang and we went back to work. "Snow will surely come for Christmas," we thought.

The Class, Room 7



CROSSES

Why do the crosses lay across the field?  
They lay there because of the soldiers who failed to yield.  
There they lay all grey and black,  
Marking the soldiers who did not come back.

Look at the families coming to grieve.  
Maybe they'll remember that sad Monday eve,  
When the army man came, but he could not speak--  
But they all knew about the strong and weak.

A boy, who was both strong and weak,  
Who had two big rosy cheeks--  
Oh, they will cry and mourn for him--  
Remembering that Monday eve so dark and dim.

Janet Davis

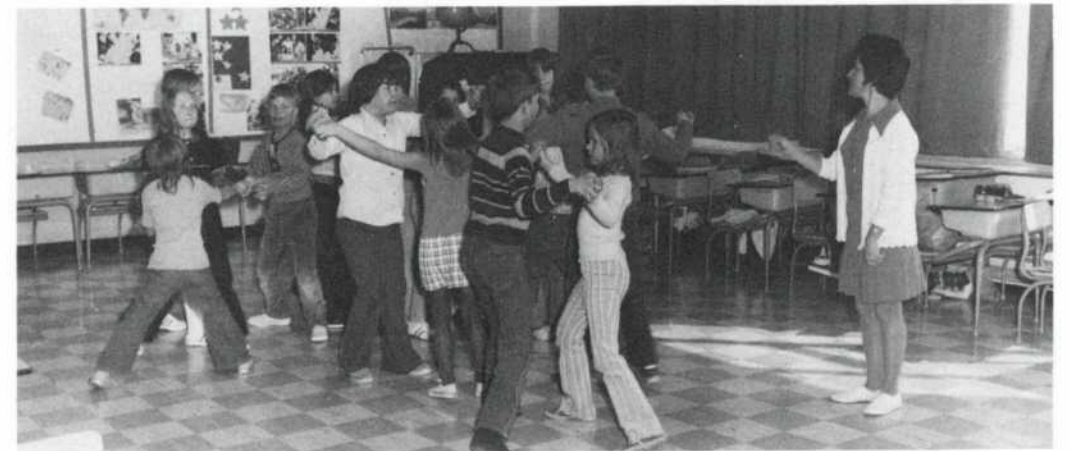




## SPECIAL EVENTS



## WATCH THE CAMERA!





## OPTION DAY

In October an Option Programme began operating every Friday afternoon from one to three P. M. for a period of eight weeks. It was mandatory for each child in Rooms 1, 3, 4, and 5 to choose two options from the following:

Art  
Artex Painting  
Carpentry

Flutaphones  
Drama  
Knitting

Crafts  
Creative Dancing  
Cooking

Mouth Organ  
Sewing  
Ukulele

With the support of the fourteen parents who volunteered their services the programme became an immediate success. The venture was repeated during the winter months and received the same enthusiasm.



Crafts



Knitting



Art



Sewing



## OPTION DAY



Ukulele



Ukulele



Mouth Organ



Drama



Cooking



## PARENT-TEACHERS' ORGANIZATION

1973 already and time for another P.T.O. message in the Yearbook.

In the past year we have had some very worthwhile meetings and many special guests who spoke on and showed many items of work they were involved in. This year also, the P.T.O. had co-presidents which made the job very much easier.

Many of our willing members gave their time to help with the option classes at school, some of these were knitting, sewing, cooking, crafts and art. We again had hot dogs and soup this year, with donuts being added to our menu once a month.

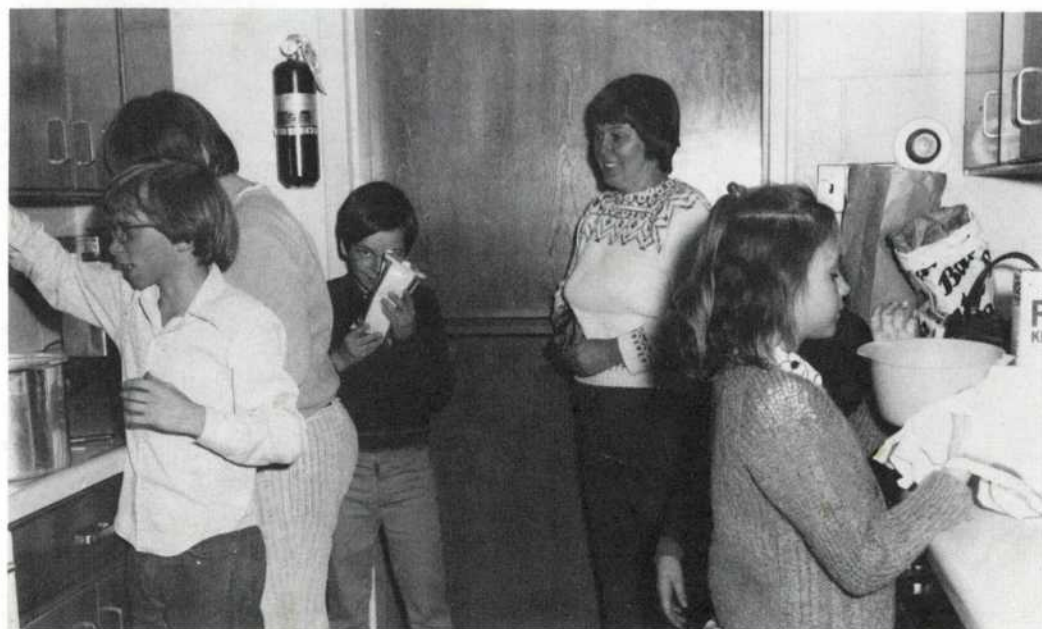
It gave our members a great deal of satisfaction to help again this year with the grade eight dinner, trips, winter carnival, field day and many more projects.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make our year a great success.

The Parent Teacher Organization extends congratulations to the Yearbook Committee and best of everything for the coming year.

Orma Allen

Pearl Fair



## GOING TO WESTPORT

On Sunday dad said we were all going somewhere. We all got dressed and went in the car. Later dad said we were all going to the cheese factory in Westport. When we got there, it was a pretty scene. There were two white churches that were very nice, and the high grass surrounded them. Then we got to the cheese factory. They didn't have any curd but we got some cheese. Then we went to a store and got some things to eat. Later we saw another cheese factory so dad stopped there. We got some curd. On our way home we went through Athens. It was a long drive but we enjoyed it.

Sherry Jobson, age 10

## WHAT MY GRANDMOTHER IS TO ME

Someone who speaks French to me,  
Someone who is charitable and compassionate,  
Someone who is frolicsome and merry,  
Someone who is warm-hearted,  
Someone who is generous.

Michel Perrault, age 10

## SKATING

On Sunday, Ricky, Wendy, Ronny, Terry, and I went skating on the little pond by Ricky's place. When we got our skates on, we got on the ice. When I went off the ice to tighten my skates, Ricky fell through the ice. When Ricky got out of the water, I fell on the ice and got all wet. Later, we made an obstacle course to skate around and Ricky fell on the ice and got wetter. After that we went home. I had fun skating that day.

Michael Shaw

## GOING ON A TRIP

On Thursday, November 16, 1972, we went on a trip to the Kingston Whig Standard. We got a "matt", a newspaper, and we got our name written on metal. If you put it in ink, it will write our name on anything. We watched the newspapers get made. We saw them come out of the machine. We saw different kinds of machines. We saw picture of famous people. We put papers in a round thing to put it up a hose. It would go up by itself. I liked the trip very much. It was worth going.

Helen Horton, age 10

## MY HORSE

My horse is black. She likes me and I like her. Her name is Pixie.

Brenda Blanchard, age 7

## DOGGIE LOVE

Some years ago there lived in Liverpool, England, a dog called Chubby and another known as Old Bob. They were the best of friends, eating together, playing together and getting into mischief together. If you saw Old Bob alone, you could be sure Chubby was not far away. They enjoyed each other's company like twin brothers. And then, alas, came a very sad day. Poor Chubby became ill and died. Old Bob couldn't understand what had happened to him. All he knew was that there was no Chubby for him to play with. He looked for him everywhere, but he could not find him. He called to him in his own doggie language, but there was no answer. Then, he was taken out to the Liverpool Dog Cemetery, where poor Chubby had been buried. There was no Chubby for him to see, but somehow he understood. He kept going there for three years. Did you ever see such doggie love as this?

Lori Mallory, age 8

## WHAT MY GRANDMOTHER MIGHT BE

Someone to cuddle up to when I am lonely or sad.

Someone who will knit me socks, scarves, and mittens.

Someone who will give me cookies after school.

Someone who will play games with me when I have my homework done.

Sharon Restall, age 10

## FALLING THROUGH THE ICE

On Sunday Mike and Cindy came down. We went riding on the bikes. When we came back, Ronny and Terry were there. They brought their skates so we went skating. Ronny was on first and he went around the ice. He hit a weak spot so he went away from it. When I got on, Ronny called me over. He showed me the weak spot and I went through the ice. I skated on the ice and played tag. Mike was it. He chased me. I tripped and went head first in the water. I got all wet. We played and had fun.

Ricky de Zeeuw, age 10

## A GRANDMOTHER IS:

Someone who is kind and loving,  
Someone who will tell you about your father,

Someone who will take you to shows,  
Someone who would give you money when you come,

Someone to cuddle up to when you are alone,

Someone who would play games with you.

Cindy Picton, age 9



The following is the speech given by Julie Hutchison, who placed second at the Public Speaking contest held at the Mallorytown Legion in February.

Do you have a wishing book at your house, honourable judges, fellow contestants, ladies and gentlemen?

Canada's wishing book is an eighty-six year old all-time best seller, known at one time as the Farmer's Bible. It publishes eight editions a year with more than two million copies per edition. It has a bigger readership than any other Canadian book, magazine, or newspaper.

I am referring, of course, to Canada's wonderful wishing book--the Eaton's catalogue.

In early days, this mail order book was a friend and helpmate to millions. Indians were the first to call it the wishing book. Generations of immigrants learned English by matching its pictures and text, as did students of French when its French edition appeared in 1927.

To many prairie farmers, it was much more than a private department store. It was entertainment, instruction, a window to an outside world they knew only by pictures and magazines.

When another catalogue arrived, the old one might be used as a colouring book, cutouts, or even hockey shin pads, and more often than not, ended its career not very glamorously in an outhouse.

Timothy Eaton, a stern-eyed Irishman, founded his department store in Toronto in 1886. With three new ideas, indeed, dickering, barter and term credit, which was the way of doing business in those days; he set a fixed and visible price on each item sold, for cash only and guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded.

In 1884, Timothy issued his first catalogue - a thirty-two page pink booklet which offered such bargains by to-day's standards, as men's cotton shirts for 45¢, carpet sweepers for \$2.00, and for 55¢, a little beauty corset guaranteed unbreakable and available in drab black or scarlet.

#### A QUICK CHANGE IN THE WEATHER

Last week was an unusual week for winter. In winter we don't have too many rainstorms or does the temperature go all the way up to 50°. Last week was like that. So mild that most of the snow melted away and made creeks and brooks flood over.

This week is different. This week instead of rain pouring down, snow is falling with the shivering North Wind whistling. Everyone is catching cold. I hope that next week will be a bit warmer.

David Haffie, age 10

Many people found this catalogue quite helpful. One customer was so pleased with it, he sent Mrs. Eaton a basket of plums. An Eskimo, upon receiving a dress illustrated, wrote back peevishly - "Where is the girl that comes in the dress?" Mail order brides were about the only things Eaton's didn't have in stock.

During the Klondike goldrush of '98, Eaton's had batches of supplies for greenhorns with gold fever: a \$5.00 medicine kit and a year's supply of food, all for \$68.96.

At the turn of the century when settlers were swarming to the prairies, Eaton's published special settlers' editions with everything from plowshares to tar paper for cabin roofs.

The Great War made little difference in the catalogue, but Eaton's welcomed the veterans back to the land in 1919 with a special catalogue of farm implements and house plans available through the soldier settlement board.

In the drab years of the Great Depression, Eaton's was sober and gray. In those days of little money, it was more of a wishing book than ever.

In Canada of the 70's, it saves time, baby-sitter fees, traffic frustrations and parking problems. Although there are three hundred and fifty-two catalogue sale offices across Canada where people may see samples and discuss problems, most housewives still use the catalogue to shop in their own living-rooms.

Eaton's is still everybody's catalogue. Orders go out by boat, tractor, dogsled, as well as truck, train, and plane to customers as far away as Ellesmere Island in the high Arctic. And millions of us still get a thrill out of the colour, the beauty and the sheer entertainment of the wishing book.

In closing, may I say congratulations, Eaton's. You've come a long way.

#### A GRANDMOTHER IS:

Someone who lets me eat anytime I want.  
Someone who teaches me new things like crocheting.

Someone who kisses me good-bye when I leave her place.

Someone who gives me three dollars on my birthday.

Someone who gives me old jewellery she doesn't want.

Someone I love best of all.

Cindy Thompson, age 10

## PUZZLE PAGE -By Room 5

### 1. THINK A MINUTE

This person is a very nice person with dark hair, brown eyes and dresses well. This person is very jolly, is well-known and was a teacher here at school. This person comes to the school once in a while. Do you know who he is?

David Haffie, age 10

### 2. GUESS WHO

I am writing about my music teacher. She is nice. She teaches me music Day One and Day Three. She has black hair. She is very pretty. Can you guess who she is?

Laurie Morrow, age 8

### 3. A NICE PERSON

I know a lady that comes to the school every day, Monday to Friday. She has pretty dresses and dark hair. This person is a good teacher and I like her. The lady is small. Can you guess who?

Heather Harper, age 9

### 4. WHO IS IT?

There is a person who is tall with long dark hair. She is well-liked. She teaches French in this school. Who is she?

Margaret De Zeeuw, age 9

### 5. GUESS WHO

He is short, his hair is dark, he is strong and smart. He is well-liked. He is funny and likes sports. Can you guess who he is?

John McAllister, age 9

### 6. GUESS WHO

Guess who is kind of tall, has dark hair, teaches us music and plays a piano. She's a teacher. Can you guess who it is?

Lisa White, age 9

### 7. GUESS WHO

I am writing about a person I know. He cleans the school. Can you guess who he is?

Laura Denique, age 9

### 8. GUESS WHO

Can you guess who it is that changes a light bulb when one is burned out, or who it is that replaces a window when it breaks? Who sweeps the floor and mops them? He also burns the garbage.

Forrest Herbison, age 10

### 9. GUESS WHO

He is good to us. He is nice and jolly. He gave me a job and others too as patrols. He takes me back and forth from home to school. Who is he?

Ricky de Zeeuw, age 10

### 10. GUESS WHO

I know a person that is medium height and has dark hair. Sometimes he wears a gray suit. He is mannerly and jolly. Just about everyone likes him except when they are bad. Can you guess who he is?

Rodney Keary, age 10

### 11. SOMEONE

There is a very nice man that drives us to school. He wears a green cap. He has grey hair. Can you guess who it is?

Suzanne Mayhew, age 10

### 12. GUESS WHO

Guess who is kind of tall, has dark brown hair, teaches us music and plays the piano. She teaches in this school. Can you guess who it is?

Lisa White, age 9

### 13. GUESS WHO

She is nice and she has dark hair. She teaches us arithmetic, phonics, literature and science. She is short and has a pant suit. She goes on yard duty at the junior end. Can you guess who it is?

Gloria Turner, age 9

### 14. SOMEONE

I know someone. He comes in our rooms and talks to people. He is medium height. He tells us what to do sometimes. Can you guess who he is?

Lisa Poole, age 9



### AT SCHOOL

I can do good Math and Reading. I can print really well. I can learn to spell.

Jeff McAllister, age 7

### A FUN NIGHT

Sunday night the Mallory's came to our place. We had supper. Then we got ready to go outside. We got outside and decided to play hide-and-seek. We found out who was it and started to hide. I got in a tree and Thomas and Larry went up to the garage. Scott said one-two-three, on Thomas in the garage. Thomas said try again "Tinkertoos". Scott said one-two-three, on Thomas on the garage roof. Thomas and Larry started to scream. Scott went up to the garage to look. He saw Thomas and Larry in the tree and they were out. Scott never did catch me. I almost fell asleep in the tree.

David Haffie, age 10

### THE QUARRY

On Saturday we went to a quarry that was fifty feet high. We climbed to the top of it. When I reached the top of it, I took one look down and said, "Let's go down before I fall down."

When I got down it was time to go home. At supper I told mom about it and she said we can't go there any more. You can bet that I won't!

Melody Williams, age 10

### A SAD STORY

One day we went down the road to wait for the bus. As we went down we saw Toby, our dog lying on the road.

We went down to see if Toby was alive, but he wasn't. Mrs. Kennedy came and saw Toby. Mrs. Kennedy stopped. We told her that Toby was dead. Then the bus came. Everyone saw the dog. When we came home Toby wasn't there.

Sharon Restall, age 10

### AT SCHOOL

School is fun. We learn in school. We are good in school. We make things in school. We read in school. We print well in school. At school we colour.

Ann Ranger, age 8

### WHAT WE DO

We work in school, and have fun in school. In December there was a storm. We learn how to read and write. December 25th is Christmas.

Lesa Ferguson, age 7

### MY ACCIDENT

On Saturday I took Connie and Suzanne on the Boa-ski. I was going around the house and I couldn't turn the corner quickly enough and the brakes were hard to work, so I smashed into our truck. Nothing happened. It was a frightening time but a very good lesson to me.

Danny Massey, age 9

### SCHOOL

At school we learn to read and write and print. We do Christmas concerts at Christmas. We learn how to do our first work. At school if there is a fire, we must get out of the school. We have music and gym. At recess and noon hour we play. We cannot fool around in school.

Maxine Grier, age 7

### THE SALAMANDER

On Tuesday Oct. 24, Cindy Picton brought a salamander to school. She found it on her front step. It was black with little yellow spots. It is an amphibian and belongs with the lizard family. The skin is slimy and moist. They live in damp places. It is not as big as a lizard. It eats worms and other insects. The salamander is a helpful amphibian.

David Haffie, age 10

### ANSWERS TO PUZZLE PAGE

1. Mr. Huck
2. Mrs. Wells
3. Miss Mustard
4. Miss Alexander
5. Mr. Leeder
6. Mrs. Wells
7. Mr. Kahnt
8. Mr. Kahnt
9. Mr. Donovan
10. Mr. Kellar
11. Mr. Kennedy
12. Mrs. Wells
13. Miss Mustard
14. Mr. Kellar

### ANSWERS TO GUESS WHO?

1. Debbie Herbison
2. Carol Huck
3. Lorrie Poole
4. Darlene Shire
5. Sue Hunt
6. Danny Powell
7. Thomas Haffie
8. Geoff Fair
9. Bobby Duess

### THE PARTY

Speed called John all sorts of names like party-pooper, etc. etc. After much persuasion, John decided to try just a little. They all went into this room. It was dark and only a little light was coming from under the door. John could not see what he was doing. All he could feel was his sleeve being rolled up and something very sharp sticking his arm. Speed and Lillian left the room and John was still sitting on the floor. He laid down and waited for something to happen. John felt very sleepy and he thought this was the way it acted.

Meanwhile, outside, Lillian and Speed were having a good time. The speed was starting to wear off. Both of them went back to the room for more. When they reached the room, Lillian fell over something. Speed immediately put the light on. It was John who was lying on the floor, white as a ghost. Speed rushed him to the hospital for treatment against dope.

He was pronounced dead the next morning of an over-dose of heroin.

Nancy Collins, age 13

### THE POOR SIDE

What I mean by the poor side is that some people do not realize how poor other people are until they see it for themselves. Then they feel like they are going to be sick. On the poor side, they are very thin and dark, some of them. They wear white and you would not be able to see them if they did not wear white because they are very black and their clothes are very shabby and torn and the food that they eat is different from ours. If we saw what they eat we would probably get sick to our stomach and if they saw some of ours, they would probably feel the same.

They are used to eating their food and we are used to eating ours. They have not much money, so they have to survive by killing animals and stuff like that. I feel very badly every time I see pictures of them because it makes me realize how well off we are when we think that we are not having everything we want because we do not have that much money. So when you really want something badly and you can not have it because of a money problem, well now maybe you know how they feel because they wish that they could have just half of the things we have.

Judith Susanne De Wolfe, age 14

### THE HORRORS OF SATURDAY NIGHT

It was Saturday night. I had been in the house practically all week, so I thought I would go for a drive. I went over to Lorrie's to see if she wanted to come with me.

It was nice when we started; a light breeze was blowing. I had seen a side road back about a half a mile, so I thought we would try it out. As we were driving the weather got worse; the snowflakes grew the size of apples and the wind was blowing fiercely. Suddenly, the car turned over. Luckily, we both got out safe. What a place to be stuck. Lorrie seemed scared. I heard something behind us. Quickly, we turned around and there, coming out of the bushes, was a giant mongoose with two heads and four horns on each head. Lorrie fainted. Instantly, the mongoose started toward her, making groans that grew louder and louder until the ground started to shake. It picked her up and put her head toward his mouth. I was speechless as I watched her head disappear down his mouth. I watched until there was nothing left of her.

Then, he started toward me.

Julie Hutchison, age 14

### THE TRUTH IS REVEALED

It's tumbling down my esophagus--down, down, down--it's almost to my stomach--ahhh. Now it's bouncing around inside--oh! oh! Here comes the stomach acid slipping in to devour it. It's getting thrown around--oh, the vibrations. It is ricocheting off the top of my stomach wall down to the bottom to the left side and now--it softly sinks back to the bottom. There! It's resting a moment. Oh, no! Back to the old grind. The acid is deteriorating it. Good, I think it's dissolved. What a relief. That is the first and last alka-seltzer I'll ever take now that the truth is revealed.

Sue Hunt, age 14

### THE SNOWMOBILE RODEO

I went in the snowmobile rodeo. I knocked two markers down. I went around the circle twice and I was only supposed to go around one and a half times. After the snowmobile rodeo, I took children for some rides. After, my dad took the ski whiz home. I got a ride in a cutter.

Peter Empey, age 12



### After School

Jack, Jill, Sandy, and Little Boy Blue went to play. They played house and school. Then Jack's mother came in and said, "Jill, Sandy, and Little Boy Blue must go home."

When Jill and Sandy got home, Jill made a puppet. Sandy went home and made some coats. Little Boy Blue sat and did nothing. Afterwards he played. Jill and Sandy went to Jack's house and Jack went to Jill's house. They played Little Red Riding Hood.

Maxine Grier - 7

### In School

We work in school and we cannot get out of our places. We are good in school and do our own work. We learn in school.

Danny Stevenson - 7

### What I Need

I must have some hockey equipment for hockey games. I must have pants and some hockey shirts, and hockey socks. I need elbow pads, knee pads, skates, a hockey stick and a helmet. Then I will be ready to play hockey.

Paul Keary - 7

### My Dog

I have a dog of my own called Spike. When you get out of your car, he will jump up on you. He is a friendly dog. I like him. He is a nice dog.

Jeff McAllister - 7

Escott Public School,  
November 22, 1972.

Dear Mr. Boot,

I would like to thank you for taking your time to show us around in the Kingston Whig Standard building. I would like to thank Mrs. Marshall for coming to the school and organizing the trip. I took my pressman's hat home so I could learn how to make them.

I learned that there are two quiet rooms and two noisy rooms. I learned that the huge rolls of paper weighed a ton and they unroll to be six miles long. I liked the little room with all the photographs and stories about the person you were looking for.

Best of all I liked the metal piece with my name on it and the matt you gave me.

David Haffie - 10

Escott Public School,  
RR #2 Mallorytown, Ontario,  
November 23, 1972.

Dear Mrs. Marshall:

Thank-you very much for coming to our school and explaining most of the equipment to us so we would understand the different things better when we got to the Kingston Whig Standard.

You must have gone out of your way to arrange the trip on November 15 for us. I would like to thank your fellow workers for taking the time to explain the different machines. I especially liked the machine which made our name-plates. I thank you very much for the newspaper, mat, and name-plate.

Yours sincerely,  
Janet Davis

### Make-Believe

In a make-believe town,  
The clown went around,  
With a make-believe crown,  
And a make-believe dog,  
And a make-believe frog.

Lesa Ferguson - 7

### The Nuclear Bomb Shelter

There were twelve of us in the shelter and seven had to go. It was hard deciding which of us would go. There was only room for five and enough supplies to go around for five people. The nurse had to stay because a baby was about to be born. We all sat in silence, each one of us was waiting for someone to get up and leave. The nurse was tending Ann Joint who was pregnant and Reverend Good was saying prayers. Ben Brash picked up his coat and walked out the door. There was a scream and that was all. Then Joey Black mumbled something and stumbled over to the door. He slammed the door behind him. We heard nothing. Mr. Wise and Pierre le Bon got up and left at the same time. Bill Joint said he always wanted to die. He, too, got up and left. Mrs. Nervepills got up and walked to the door. She said that she was going to die anyway because of her condition. Mrs. Freeze cried, got up, and left.

Karen McAllister - 11

## PUBLIC SPEAKING



Winners in Mallorytown--Susan Hunt - first; Julie Hutchison - second. The following is Susan's speech. Julie's is on page 32.

He came to Canada in 1851 with \$100 and a new idea. When he died he was worth \$100,000,000. A typical hard-driving Victorian industrialist? Not quite. One of his little eccentricities bankrupted him twice.

Honourable judges, fellow contestants, ladies and gentlemen. The world's greatest match maker, Ezra Butler Eddy, came to Canada in 1851 when he was twenty-four years old, with a new idea for making matches. People looking at Eddy's these days, would wonder why he chose to live in a culture so French--so alien to his own way of life. But when Eddy had first moved to Hull, the population was mainly English-speaking. He and his wife rented rooms and began making matches by the cumbersome, tricky process of dipping hand-cut slivers of pine in an explosive mixture of sulphur and phosphorous. They could make 500 matches in a good day.

Eddy was not content with merely making matches so he soon began peddling them by buggy or sled to points as far away as Hamilton. He did his own marketing for twenty-five years.

By 1862 Eddy obtained his own timber, sawmills, and one hundred and seventy-five employees, mostly girls. He pioneered safety matches with no afterglow, and non-poisonous ones under the brand name of "Sequis". Also, at this time Eddy made wooden pails, wash tubs, zinc washboards, and clothes pins.

One of Eddy's traits was a mistrust of insurance. This led to his bankruptcy on at least two occasions. His mills burned to the ground in 1882 with not a cent of insurance. J.R. Booth, the lumber king who owned enormous mills on the Ontario side of the river opposite Eddy's, turned his mills over to him to get the lumber he needed to rebuild. But Eddy still refused to buy insurance.

The two men fought bitterly over timber limits, franchises and other business matters

but as you see, had a peculiar affection for each other.

In 1890 it dawned on Mr. Eddy that he could manufacture and ship paper just as easily as the pulp he was already exporting. He plunged every dollar he could find into paper machinery. The first paper to roll off the new machines was tissue paper, next came newsprint along with cardboard, book paper and millions of bags.

On April 25, 1900, Eddy paid back the last \$30,000 of the loan he had received from the bank after the fire in 1882. The very next day fire caused by a Hull housewife trying to light her stove, destroyed much of Hull and leaped the river to seize the west end of Ottawa. Eddy had lent all his fire fighting equipment to the hard-pressed Hull fire department. Half an hour later Eddy's caught fire. All he could do was stand and watch helplessly while his debt-free life's savings went up in smoke.

Although he was 73 when this catastrophe wiped him out, he immediately called on friends and business associates raised \$3,000,000 to start again.

In 1904 his mills were operating once again and were the first to use telephones and electricity.

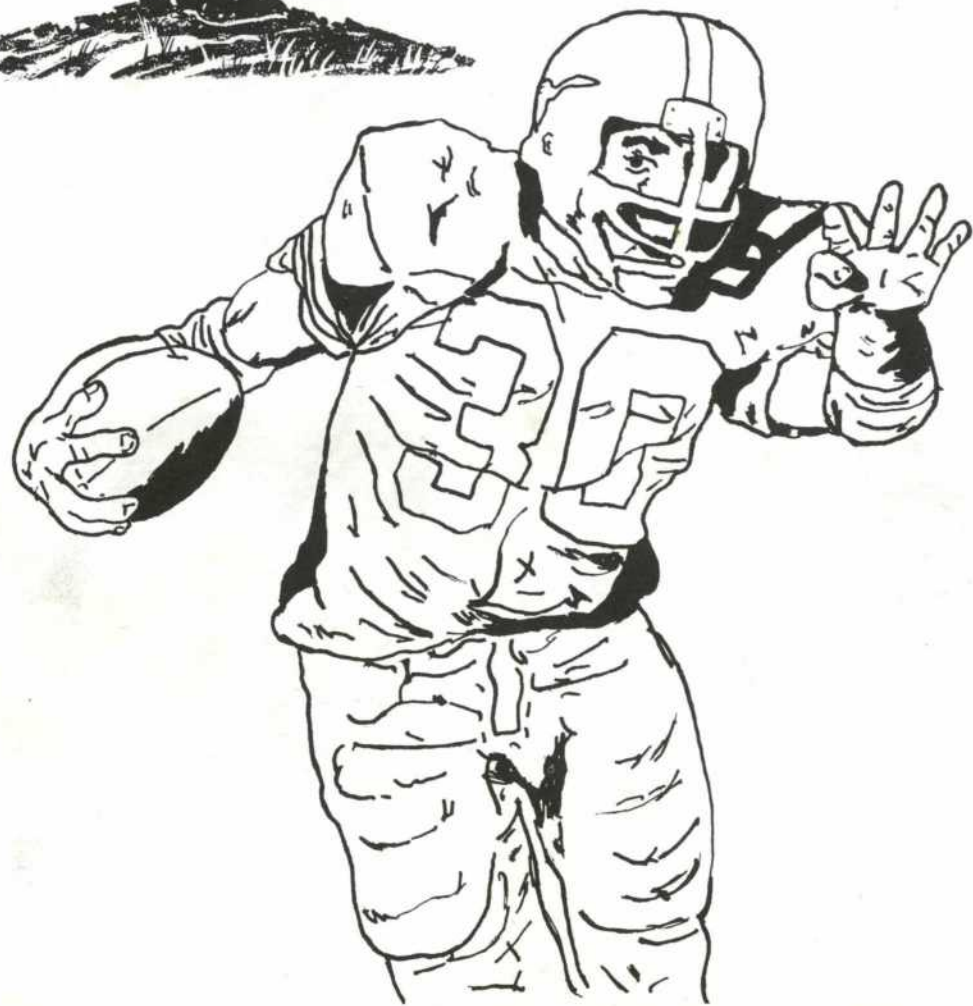
Two years later, in 1906 Ezra Butler Eddy died, having outlived both his first wife and his daughter, but not his old adversary, J.R. Booth who died later in 1919. The bulk of Eddy's estate went to his second wife but when she died in 1921, the firm of E.B. Eddy passed into other hands. Later, the mills on both sides of the river, J.R. Booth and E.B. Eddy were joined and simply called Eddy's.

We can surely thank the diligence of Ezra Butler Eddy and his match making firm for helping little Bytown, later became our nation's capital - Ottawa.

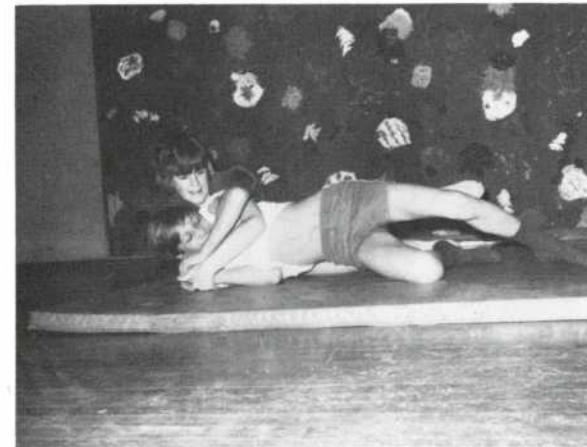




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 BACK ROW: Miss Mustard, Lorrie Capper,



FRONT ROW: Steven Hunt, Ken Blanchard, Gordon Turner, Jimmy McAllister, David Hutchison.  
 BACK ROW: Mr. Haskin, Dean Warren, Bert Shire, Gordon de Savigny, Thomas Haffie, Scott Beckstead.

## WINTER CARNIVAL



Penny-Sue Huck Snow Princess      Geoffrey Hunt Snow Prince





## WINTER CARNIVAL

The annual winter carnival was held Wednesday, February 14. Again the school entered whole-heartedly into the activities especially the snow-sculpturing. The winners were as follows:

Overall - Mrs. Landon  
Primary - Mrs. Kennedy  
Intermediate - Mrs. Landon  
Senior - Mr. Haskin



Overall winner

Shoe

## WINTER CARNIVAL





# WEIGHT LIFTING



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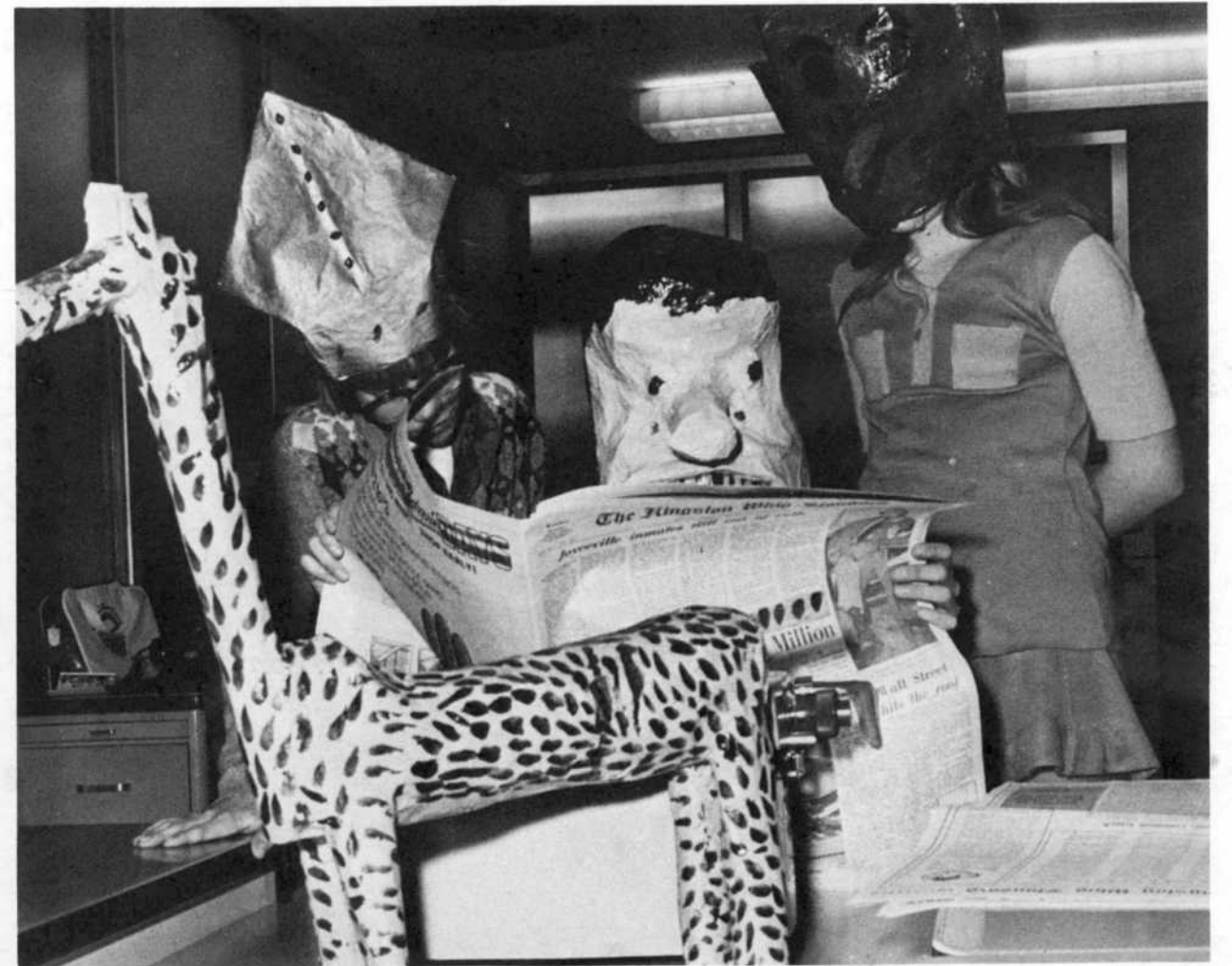
# WATCH THE CAMERA!







While David Day is only seven years old, he shows great artistic ability. He drew this Indian chief especially for the Yearbook.



When the grade eight class visited the Kingston-Whig, they returned some of the daily papers, but in the form of animals, hats, masks, vases, bowls and fruit. Room 46 and the craft option recycled old newspapers into papier mache articles.





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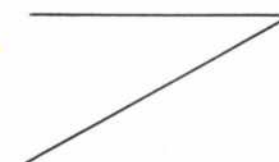
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