



THE TRAIL 74-75

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



This, the sixth edition of the "Trail" has a special significance for me and for each of its subscribers this year. The tenth anniversary of our school is celebrated throughout its many pages. Ten years of growth could not be captioned in a better manner. I am quite aware that additional work on this addition of the "Trail" was mandatory and I wish to congratulate the yearbook staff and students for their efforts. Obviously they have done a good job.

They have transcribed for us, ten years of our history in a book which would grace any

home or public library. Our parental and public support has not let us down over these past ten years. Let me, on behalf of the staff, congratulate and thank them for their undivided efforts in assisting us in some way with our school programs.

We trust that their unfailing support will continue as we begin our second decade of service.

K. James Keller



YEARBOOK DEDICATION



DONALD JEFFREY FERGUSON

With great pleasure, the yearbook staff dedicates the sixth edition of "The Trail" to Donald Ferguson, a friend of every student here at Escott School. When Donald started grade one at Escott in September of 1967, he could walk and run like the other pupils in his class. The following year Donald and his family moved to Sault Ste. Marie.

Four years later, Donald returned to Escott School, a victim of Muscular Dystrophy and confined to a wheelchair. Although Donald cannot take an active part in many

school sports activities, he contributes much to our school life in his own way. His handicap in no way prevents him from taking part in class talks, singing, auditorium programs, visits to the library, and many other school activities. Donald also attends most of the field trips with his classmates.

Because of his courage, cheerfulness, lively spirit, and friendliness to all, Donald is a very suitable person to honour with this dedication.

BOARD MESSAGE



Dr. Lloyd Dennis, Director

TRAIL

"Rich, help the poor, as they help you, like the rags around a naked body.
Wise men, protect the ignorant, as they protect you like the sampans
coming to the rescue of a great ship sinking.
You who are powerful, watch also over the weak.
You who are full, feed the starving.
You who are blessed by fortune, have a thought for the outcast."

The above verse is from an old 'Khmer folk poem'

Perhaps you might wonder why I have offered it to you for a place in your yearbook. I believe that if you read it carefully and in the quiet of the night you think about its message, you will see that it says a great deal. It is my belief that the world for which you are now preparing will offer such a thought to all men and women. Perhaps on that future day you will remember the poem and say, "I saw that verse in our Yearbook in 1975".

PRESENT STAFF MEMBERS



BACK ROW: Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Kellar, Mrs. Blancher.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Haskins, Miss Mustard, Mrs. Landon, Miss Strapp, Mr. Hawkins.

PAST STAFF MEMBERS

Meda (Hill) Brown, was a member of the teaching staff when the doors of Escott Public School were opened on February 2nd, 1965. She had previously taught in Rockport. Meda was with us two years, leaving us in June, 1967 to take a position in Red Lake, Ontario.

Mary Townsend, was with us for three years in the Primary area, replacing Meda. Mary retired in June 1970, after a long teaching career.

Lorraine Pinch moved into our school from just across the road, when it opened. She left with Meda and taught in Red Lake, Ontario. Lorraine is presently teaching in Balmerton, near Red Lake.

Christine (Blancher) Nash came as a beginner teacher to Escott in September 1967, to replace Lorraine. She was with us one year — married Christopher Nash from Lansdowne.

Emily Conger, a lover of farm life, came from Virginia to reside on a farm in Junetown. She taught in our school for one year and is presently a remedial teacher in the Lansdowne District Public School.

Carol Alexander taught in Escott for a period of two years as a part time French and Art teacher. She left in June, 1974 to accept a full-time position teaching French in Athens.

Ron Huck was part-time principal's relief in Escott School for two years. Ron accepted a position as Executive Assistant to Norm Cafik, M.P. Ontario Riding. He is married to a petite nurse.

Paul Leeder spent two years in Escott, first as a part-time principal's relief, replacing Ron in Sept. 1972, and then to a full-time classroom teacher. Paul accepted a position in Sept. 1974 as a Remedial Speech teacher in the Brockville area.

Marion Steacy, retired in June 1974, having entered Escott February 2nd, 1965, previously teaching in Rockfield. Presently, she is living in North Bay where her two sons are settled.

Marlene Pitchers came to Escott in September 1974, having taught in Spencerville in 1969-71. Marlene left in January, 1975, to teach in Victoria School, Kingston.



Carol Alexander



Lorraine Pinch



Mary Townsend



Marion Steacy



Paul Leeder



Christine Nash



Marlene Pitchers



Ron Huck



Emily Conger



Meda Brown

DEPENDABLE ASSISTANTS

Pictured on this page are people, frequently in our school. We appreciate the friendly assistance

each gives to both students and staff. They play an important role in the life of Escott School.



Mrs. Wells — French, Teachers' Aide



Mrs. Blanchard — Librarian



Const. Quinn — Safety Officer



Mrs. Hunt — Secretary



Mr. Lewis Kahnt — Custodian



Miss Brooker, speech correctionist, not only works with our pupils, but with pre-schoolers as well.



Mrs. Bains and Mrs. Blanchard keep Escott School a healthy place. Their cheerful natures are medicine for all.

BUS DRIVERS

Patrick Kennedy



Kenneth Birt



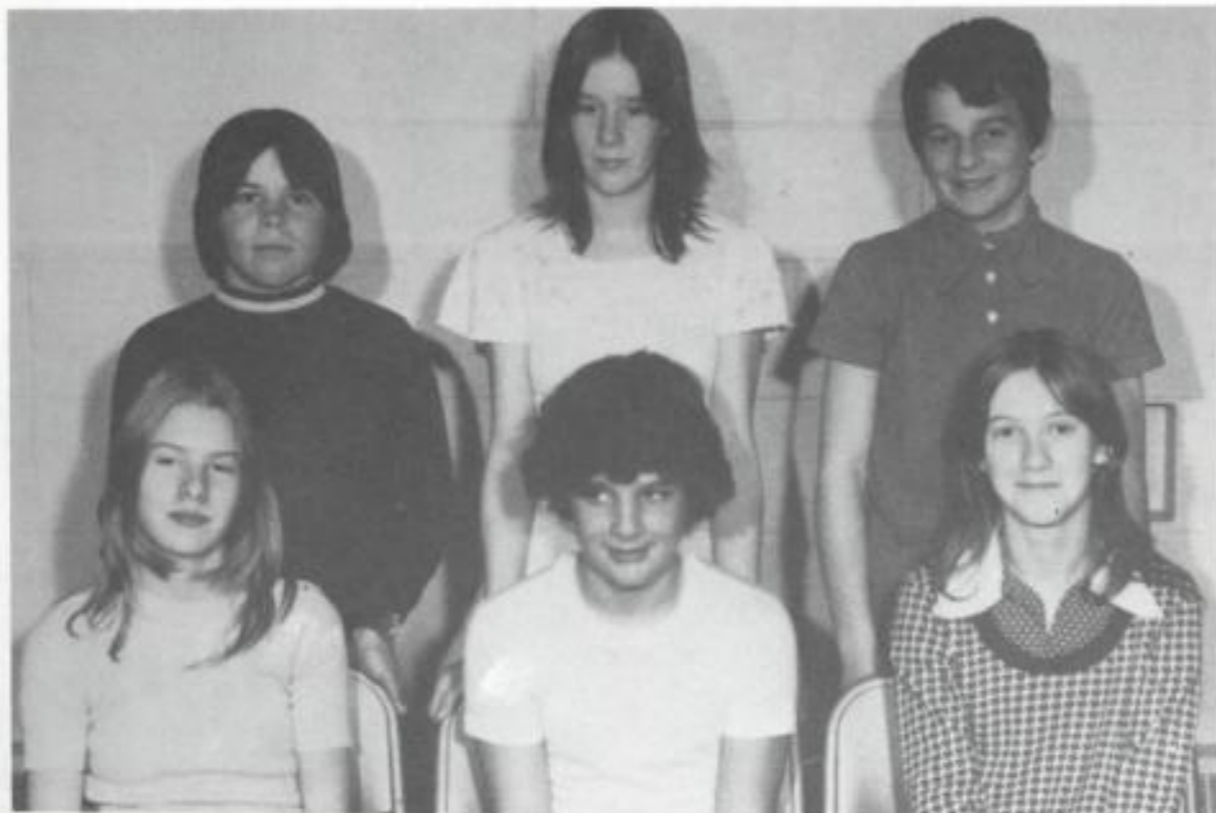
Walter Allen



BUS PATROLS

In 1970-71 another first for Escott School as the beginning of bus patrols. The bus drivers were asked to pick two pupils on their bus who they thought would be capable of the job. William De Wolfe, from the Gananoque Lions Club, presented safety belts to the patrol members.

The bus patrols of Escott 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.



BACK ROW: Michael Shaw, Penny Johnston, Gordon Turner.

FRONT ROW: Jackie Foley, Todd Mayhew, Beverly Jobson.

YEARBOOK



THIRD ROW: Jim McAllister, Danny Massey, Mark Donovan, Karen McAllister, Michele Dowsley, Lynn Poole, Dawn Hunt, Jackie Foley.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Landon, Joanne Donovan,

Tommy Running, Norma Powell, Cindy Graham, Heather Harper, David Haffie, David Hutchison.

FIRST ROW: Albert De Zeeuw, Marlene Donovan, Marie Labelle, Steve Hunt.

As editor of the yearbook, I would like to extend my appreciation to Marie Labelle for her excellent work as secretary. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed to our yearbook, including Mrs.

Landon, our staff advisor, the staff, the students, and the P.T.O. who all put forth a tremendous effort.

This is the sixth year of publishing our yearbook, the "Trail" and I feel this yearbook is the best yet.

Marlene Donovan

Editor

STUDENT COUNCIL



BACK ROW: Marlene Donovan, David Hutchison, Dawn Hunt.

FRONT ROW: Steve Huck, Marie Labelle, Mr. Haskin.

As president of this year's Student Council, I want to say it has been an honour and privilege for me. I'm sure without the help and guidance of our advisor, Mr. Haskin, along with help from the P.T.O., teachers and students, it would not have been such a successful year.

The Student Council has raised money for many worthy causes and planned school activities throughout the year.

I wish to thank Steve Huck, Vice President; Dawn Hunt, secretary; Marlene Donovan, Special Events Chairman; and David Hutchinson, our Social Events Chairman.

It is my pleasure to wish the best of luck to the future students Council and hope they are as successful as we were in 74-75.

Marie Labelle

President

PARENT - TEACHER ORGANIZATION

P.T.O. EXECUTIVE, 1965-1975

	President	Treasurer	Secretary
1965-66	B. Blancher	I. Warren	L. Allen
66-67	A. Hunt	I. Warren	L. Allen
67-68	M. Morton	M. Hutchison	L. Allen
68-69	M. Hutchison	B. Haffie	L. Allen
69-70	M. Hutchison	B. Haffie	L. Allen
70-71	J. Massey	E. De Zeeuw	L. Allen
71-72	J. Massey	B. Haffie	L. Allen
72-73	O. Allen & P. Fair	M. Hutchison	L. Allen
73-74	F. Birt	N. Donovan	M. Keary
74-75	J. Massey	C. Picton	M. Keary



Our 5th Birthday, 1970



Our 10th Birthday, 1975

Our Parent-Teacher Organization was organized ten years ago to prepare for our school's Official Opening. Shortly after this event, they planned our first grade eight dinner. They have been an asset to our school for a decade. Listed below are some highlights in their generous service to our school.

- purchased curtains for auditorium windows and stage
- equipped the kitchen with cutlery, dishes, and cooking equipment
- provided hot lunches once a week during winter months
- packed candy at Christmas time for students and pre-schoolers
- treated students to treats such as hot dogs, cake, ice cream, on special occasions
- paid for many school trips
- helped finance our Yearbook
- provided money for all Field Day expenses
- did volunteer work in classrooms, option programs, as well as special functions
- catered to many dinners
- provided financial and moral support to students and staff
- purchased trophies and prize money for public speaking competitions and other events
- took part in many Christmas concerts
- sponsored many special attractions (Centennial Fashion Show, floral displays, talent shows)
- ran dances for students
- made uniforms for girls' sports



A tradition at Escott School — Hot Dog Day



P.T.O. members put their heads together

TRIBUTE TO MRS. DAY



Escott School is indeed very fortunate to have on its staff, Mrs. Sydna Day, music teacher. Mrs. Day is not new to our community. Before our present school was built ten years ago, she taught music to many rural schools in the area. When our present school opened, Mrs. Day continued leading the children in many musical activities. Many remember the enjoyable choirs, operettas, flutophone groups, dances and drills she has led while here. Hopefully, she will continue this most important aspect of our children's education in years to come.

JUNIOR CHOIR



BACK ROW: Taylor Dowsley, Vernon Senecal, Kelly Dans, Shawn Shipman, Meg Mallory, Timmy Serson, Malcolm Haffie, Sean Thompson.

MIDDLE ROW: Timmy Guild, Wendy Ferguson,

Jody Lyn Huck, Michael Lynch, Geoff Hunt, Leanne Hare, Jeff McAllister.

FRONT ROW: Laura Johnston, Penny Sue Huck, Connie Mayhew, Brenda Jobson, Greg Turner, Danny Hunt.

INTERMEDIATE CHOIR



BACK ROW: Tammy Covell, Joanne Donovan, Perry Mallory, Tommy Running, Ricky Dunn, Laura Dennique, Lori Mallory, Laurie Morrow.

MIDDLE ROW: Brenda Blanchard, Nancy Restall, Cindy Shire, Margaret De Zeeuw, Suzanne Mayhew, Heather

Harper, David Allen.

FRONT ROW: Brenda Capper, Helen McAllister, John McAllister, Lisa Poole, Maxine Grier, John Birt, Cindy Picton.

SENIOR CHOIR



BACK ROW: Irene Horton, Karen McAllister, Albert De Zeeuw, Mark Donovan, Michele Dowsley, Marie Labelle, Lynn Poole, Dawn Hunt, Shelaugh U'ren.

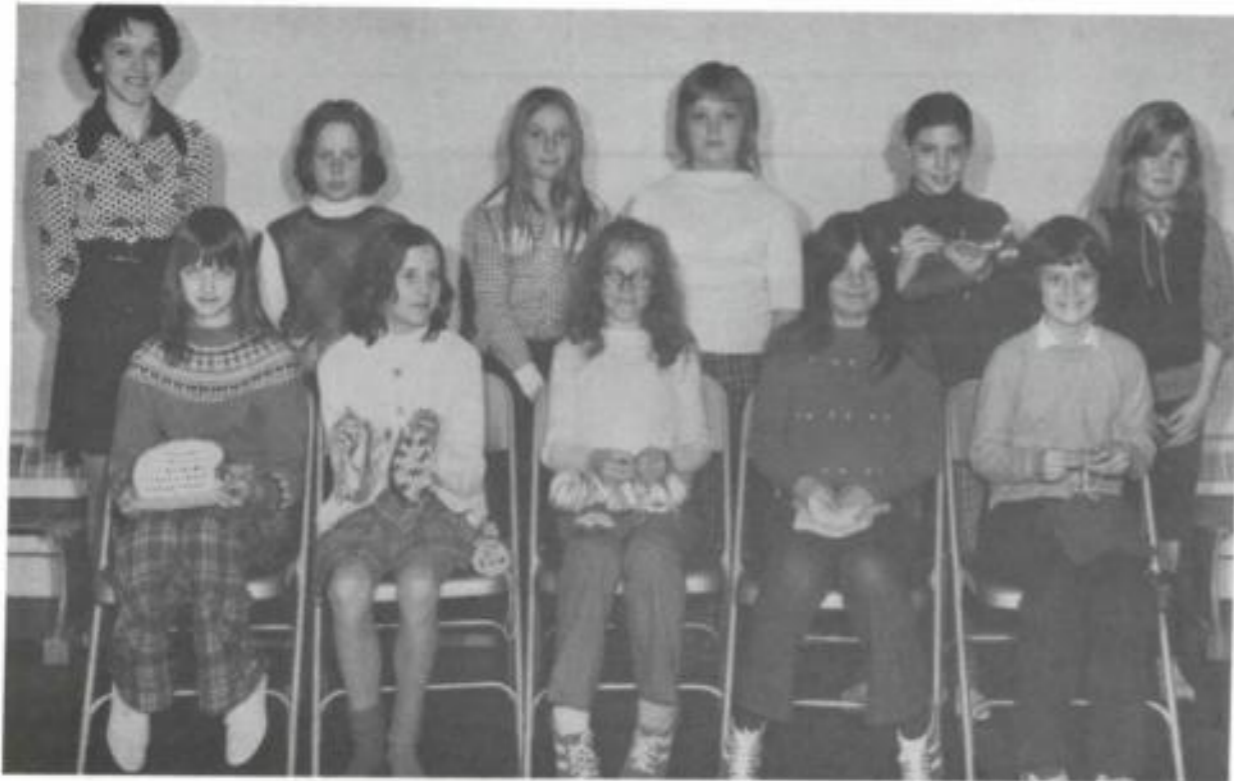
MIDDLE ROW: Jim McAllister, Norma Powell, Jackie Foley, Cherie Smith, Betty Donovan, Cindy Thompson,

Sherry Jobson, Gordon Turner, Terry Senecal.

FRONT ROW: Ricky De Zeeuw, Rodney Keary, Helen Horton, Garry Turner, Lisa Mallory, Michael Shaw, Debbie Capper.

CROCHET CLUB

With the loss of our Option Program, which was so successful in the past, two new clubs were formed this year. Miss Strapp has a very active crocheting group, while Mr. Haskin leads the chess club.



FRONT ROW: Cindy Shire, Nancy Restall, Beverly Smith, Sherry Salter, Jackie McAllister
BACK ROW: Miss Strapp, Maxine Grier, Lisa Poole, Brenda Blanchard, Lori Mallory, Helen McAllister.

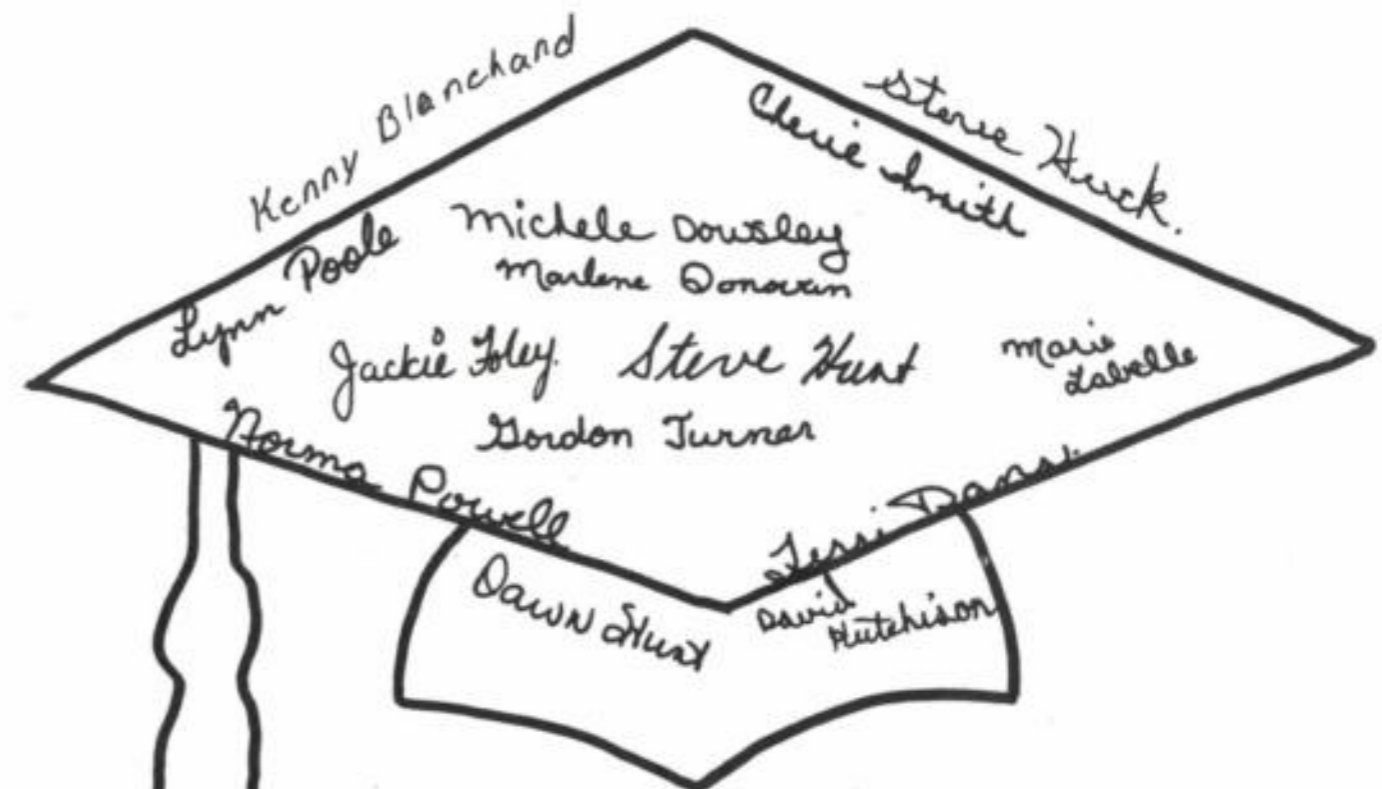
CHESS CLUB



BACK ROW: Jim McAllister, Lynn Poole, Marie Labelle, Karen McAllister, Ken Blanchard, Terry Senecal
MIDDLE ROW: Albert De Zeeuw, Norma Powell, Jackie Foley, Cherie Smith, Shelaugh U'Ren, Cindy Graham,
FRONT ROW: Steve Huck, David Haffie, Glen Senecal, Marlene Donovan, Mr. Haskin.
Michael Shaw, Gordon Turner, Todd Mayhew, David Hutchison.

OUR GRADUATING CLASS

1974 - 1975



Jim McAllister

Beverly Gibson

Craig Mac Donald

Mike Lapper.



BABY PICTURES

How many seniors do you know? Answers are at the bottom of the page.



1. Albert De Zeeuw
2. Marlene Donovan
3. Mike Copper
4. Glen Senecal
5. Cherie Smith
6. Jackie Foley
7. David Hutchison
8. Marie Labelle
9. Todd Mayhew
10. Penny Johnston
11. Michele Dowsley
12. Norma Powell
13. Lynn Poole
14. Steve Huck
15. Dawn Hunt



Ken Blanchard

At school, they all call me B-B. My interests are in sports and especially in hockey. When I get out of school, I would like to be a mechanic.



Donna Campbell

We were sorry to see Donna move early in the new year. We wish her good luck.



Albert De Zeeuw

My name is Albert De Zeeuw. My nickname is Young Al. When I finish school I plan to keep bees full time.



Michele Dowsley

Hi! I'm Michele Dowsley. My friends call me Chien(dog). I'm a member of the Yearbook Committee and I am on most of the school teams. I enjoy snowmobiling, swimming and biking. I'm taking the five year course at G.S.S., but my career is undecided. I plan to go on to university.



Mike Copper

I enjoy playing hockey & a variety of other sports. I hope to be a hockey player when I get out of high school.



Terry Dons

My nickname is Tony and I enjoy motorcycling, riding horses, and various other sports. I'm going to take a five year course in high school and hope to become an equin Vet.



Marlene Donovan

My name is Marlene Donovan. My favourite interests are basketball, volleyball, and many other sports. I am editor of the yearbook and Special Events Chairman of the Students' Council. I am taking the five year program in G.S.S. and my career is undecided as yet.



Jackie Foley

Hi! I am Jackie Foley My friends call me Jake. I participate in most of the school sports. I enjoy swimming, snowmobiling, and biking. I plan to take a five year course and go on to university and become a veterinary.



Todd Mayhew, Gordon Turner, and Steve Huck act as disc jockeys at one of our afternoon dances.



Several proud owners of champion frog-jumpers at the Fall Frog-jumping Contest.



Steve Huck

My name is Steve Huck. I would like to be a heavy equipment mechanic. My favourite sports are hockey, snowmobiling, swimming and boating. I am vice president of Student Council. I am taking the four year course at Gananoque Secondary School.

Hi! My name is Dawn Hunt. I am the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Council and a member of the Yearbook Committee. I participate in most school sports. I enjoy water skiing, snowmobiling, swimming and biking. I am taking the five year course at G.S.S., then plan to go to university and become a veterinarian.



Dawn Hunt



Jim McAllister

Hi! My name is Jim McAllister. I participate in most school sports. I am especially interested in hockey. I enjoy horseback riding and skating. I plan to be a Quarter Horse breeder and trainer.

My name is Karen McAllister. I am active on most of our school teams. My favourite interests are Art, golf, and many kinds of sports. I plan to take the four year course at B.C.I.V.S. and go to a sport's college.



Karen McAllister



Steve Hunt

I'm active in most sports and my hobbies are boating, skiing, snowmobiling and girl watching. I plan to be a mechanic.

My name is David Hutchison. I am the chairman of Social Events for the Students' Council. My nickname is "Hutchy". My interests are sports and I hope to be a hockey player.



David Hutchison



Lynn Poole

Hi! My name is Lynn Poole, better know as Nynne. I am a member of the Yearbook Committee and I am on most of the school teams. I enjoy swimming, snowmobiling, biking. I plan to take the five year course at G.S.S. My career is undecided as yet.

Hi! My name is Norma Powell. The kids call me Norman. My hobbies are drawing, snowmobiling, and swimming. I participate in most school sports. I want to be a secretary.



Norma Powell



Beverly Jobson

My name is Beverly. I enjoy sports of every kind. I would like to go to high school for five years and become a hairdresser.

My name is Penny Johnston. My favourite sport is basketball. I plan to take a four year course at G.S.S. and become a secretary.



Penny Johnston



Glen Senecal

My name is Glen Senecal. Some of my hobbies are fishing, swimming, playing hockey, and skidooring. I would like to be a mechanic or a carpenter after I finish school.

Hi I'm Cherie Smith. My friends call me Hickery and Smith Dairy Products. My hobbies are snowmobiling, swimming, and taking long walks. I participate in most sports and am on quite a few house league teams. In the future I hope to be a nurse. I would like to thank Escott Public School for making my two years of school here enjoyable.



Cherie Smith



Marie Labelle

Hi! My name is Marie Labelle. I participate in school sports. My hobbies are swimming, biking, snowmobiling and writing. I'm President of the Students' Council and secretary of the Yearbook. I plan to take the five year course at G.S.S. and then go on to Western University. I will then decide my career which may be in movies.

I like most sports, and am also interested in racing. When I get out of school, I would like to be a hockey player.



Todd Mayhew

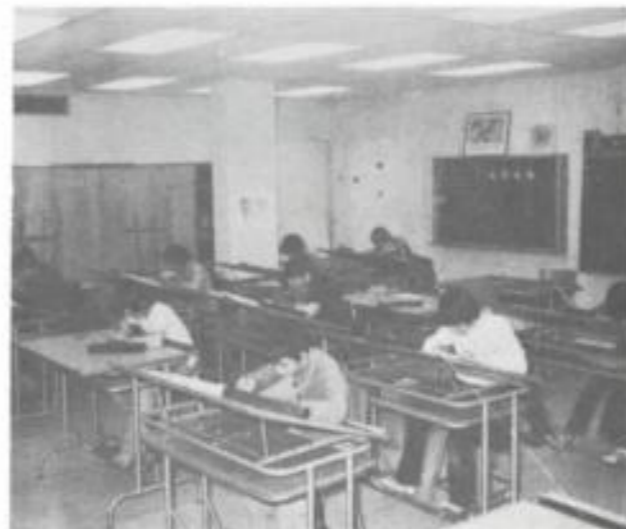


Gordon Turner

Hi there! My name is Gordon Turner. My hobbies are coin and stamp collecting and I like all sports. I hope to be an engineer or an archeologist.



As in previous years, our girls spend time at G.S.S. Here, they study Food and Nutrition.



At G.S.S. the boys take Sheet Metal Work. Here, they are in the Drafting room.



Two of our grads. took top honours in the annual Fire Poster Contest held in the Fall Term. Todd Mayhew was the overall Winner, while Cherie Smith was the senior Winner.



OUR CLASSES

Winter Wake-Up Week was a very active, fun-filled five days. Each day brought new adventures for those at Escott School. Each class had special closing day activities. Our photographer visited each classroom Friday afternoon.



Room One posed in their Dress-Up Day attire and modelled their winning entries in the Hat Contest held Tuesday.

Mr. Kahnt, with his guitar, visited Room 5. Mr. Kellar assisted him in the singsong. Other visitors joining in were Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Orma Allen, and Mrs. Beryl Blancher.



Room 7 participated in the singsong in Room 5.



Our Intermediate and Seniors had a dance.



Even the teachers joined in: . . . Miss Strapp, Mr. Haskin and Mr. Hawkins.



ROOM 1



BACK ROW: David Day, Jeff Lynch, Timmy Horton, Edith Johnston, Mrs. Landon.
MIDDLE ROW: Joseph Johnston, Paul Keary, Ray Running, Chucky Johnston, Jeff Hodge.

FRONT ROW: Donald Ferguson, Susie Johnston, Myrtle King, Mary Johnston, Marcella Johnston, Della David, Brenda Blanchard.

REMEMBER . . .



Speech with Miss Brooker.



Dress-up Day



David Day Fire Poster Winner.



Winning the hat contest.



Cooking and serving meals.



Mr. McAllister taking us on a sleigh ride.

ROOM 3



BACK ROW: David Haffie, Beverly Jobson, Cherie Smith, Marie Labelle, Michele Dowsley, Karen McAllister, Mariene Donovan, Dawn Hunt, Steve Hunt, Mr. Haskin.

MIDDLE ROW: Mike Shaw, Steve Huck, im McAllister, Kenny Blanchard, Mike Capper, Todd Mayhew, Gordon Turner, Rodney Keary.

FRONT ROW: Donna Campbell, Norma Powell, Lynn Poole, Penny Johnston, Jackie Foley, Cindy Graham, Marilyn Cassibo.

ABSENT: Shelagh U'Ren, Glen Senecal, Albert De Zeeuw, Terri Dans.

OUR CLASS PARTY

On February 21st there was a party held at the Recreation Hall in Rockport. It began at 7:00 P.M. with sliding down hill. This went on for two hours. At 9:00 P.M. everyone returned to the hall. Hot dogs, drinks, chips & hot chocolate awaited the tobogganers. Records were played & there was a dance held until 11:00 P.M. Then it was time to leave. Much appreciation was in order for Mr. Haskin who planned and chaperoned the party.



ROOM 5



ROW FOUR: Malcolm Haffie, Jeff McAllister, Penny Sue Huck, Wendy Ferguson, Meg Mallory, Jody Lyn Huck, Leanne Hare, Jill Picton, Greg Turner, Greg Cassibo.

ROW THREE: Sean Thompson, Philip Elliott, Geoff Hunt, Allan Running, Michael Lynch, Danny Stevenson, Vernon Senecal, Danny Hunt.

ROW TWO: Shelane Lynch, Donna Restall, Connie Mayhew, Brenda Jobson, Laura Johnston, Tanya Powell, Lorri Salter.

ROW ONE: Raymond Perrault, Taylor Dowsley, Shawn Shipman, Timmy Serson, Danny Lynch, Dougie Jenkins.



A HALLOWE'EN POEM (a class effort)

Hallowe'en is coming soon,
There may be a big full moon.
You might see a big black cat,
Or even a small brown bat,
In a window, a jack-o-lantern bright
Makes a good light on the dark night.
There may be a funny clown.
Trick or treating around the town.
Where, oh where was that ugly witch?
Who threw her broomstick in the ditch?
See the monster, goblin, and ghost,
All dancing around a fence post.
These scary spooks may be seen
On the night of Hallowe'en.



ROOM 4



ROW FOUR: Helen Blanchard, Angie Mavety, Nancy Restall, Cindy Shire, Lisa Donovan, Sherry Salter, Jackie McAllister, Lisa Poole.

ROW THREE: Brian U'Ren, Timmy Graham, Dennis Ferguson, Randy Jenkins, Burt Blanchard, Billy Johnston, Perry Malory, David Allen.

ROW TWO: Beverly Smith, Sandra Haarbos, Helen McAllister, Kim Hodge, Maxine Grier, Shelly Backs, Brenda Capper.

ROW ONE: Kevin Shaw, Alain Perrault, John Birt, Patrick Cassibo, Michael Perrault, Tommy Running, Teacher: Miss Pitchers.

APRIL SHOWERS

Splash, Splash, Splash
Goes the rain.
Pitter, Patter, Patter,
There it goes again.
Drip, Drip, Drip,
Goes the water tap.
Drop, Drop, Drop
Off the roof top.
Look at the river flow
April Showers, here we go.

Angie Mavety

JULY

July is like a pie
The sky is blue
Like blueberry pie.

Brian U'Ren

MAY-THE GAY MONTH

May is so gay,
With all that we say,
May is the day
When we go out and play.

Lisa Poole

Class

Poetry

THE FLY IN JULY

When a fly flies by you,
Think of July.
Then, when winter comes
You say "Bye, Bye".

Ricky Dunn

JUNE

In June the weather is very hot.
That makes people sweat a lot.
Birds will sing throughout the year
So they can tell us that summer's here.

Helen McAllister

ROOM 6



ROW FOUR: Lori Hardy, Sherry Jobson, Margaret De Zeeuw, Sharon Restall, Betty Donovan, Irene Horton, Cindy Thompson, Melodie Thompson, Suzanne Mayhew.

ROW THREE: Mr. Hawkins, Debra Graham, Kerry Fenlong, Ricky de Zeeuw, Mark Donovan, Forrest Herbison, Danny Massey, Terry Senecal, Michael Haarbos, Heather Harper.

ROW TWO: Laurie Morrow, Cindy Picton, Lisa Mallory, Debbie Capper, Helen Horton, Joanne Donovan, Laura Dennique, Tammy Covell, Gloria Turner.

ROW ONE: Robbie Cassibo, Ricky Cassibo, Scott Mallory, Gloria Turner, John McAllister.

Room 6 Poem

My name is Mike and I like to bike.
William likes to smell a trillium.
See that fairy, her name is Sherry.
Carrie is I and I'm as red as a cherry.

I rise at dawn so my name is John.
Suzanne I am, my nickname is Sam.
I am Helen, I like to eat water-melon.
Mark U'ren speaks softly, but not as sweetly
as a wren.

I am called Liz and I'm in a fiz.
My nickname is Tac and I live near tarmac.
They call me Josie and they say my cheeks are
always rosy.
Cindy P. is as busy as a bee.

A Heather is as bright as a feather.
Maggie, of course, is a spy.
Danny Massey sometimes is sassy.
They call me Richie because I'm itchy.

Irene they say is very mean.
Mr. Hawkins is always wearing stockin's.
My name is Cindy T., I'm as sweet as a pea.
My friend Debbie is not tall like me.

Sharon buzzes like the Red Baron.
Scott is a lad who drinks water a lot.
Gloria looks just like Queen Victoria.
My name is Laura and I snore.

Laurie Morrow will always be there tomorrow.
Mark D. is oft called Sparky.
Burt B. is as fast as can be.
I know a Ricky who is always sticky.

Such a tall Forrest could get lost in the forest.
Mr. Kellar is a nice fellow.
A Thompson named Melodie sings a nice melody.
Betty says that she hates spaghetti.

ROOM 7



BACK ROW: Mrs. Kennedy, Tammy Hunt, Paula Jobson, Heather Graham, Candy Mavety, Leigh Ann McQuaid, Donna Napper, Kim Wyatt, Tammie Serson, Rae-Lynne Welwood, Wesley Chisamore.

SECOND ROW: Chris Elliott, Stephen Moore, Allen

Roberts, Brian McQuaid, Scott Hodge, John Donovan, Paul Donovan, Paul Grier, Joey Tedford.

FRONT ROW: Lorraine Jenkins, Laurie Shaw, Tracey Hare, Laura Huck, Patsy Campbell, Diane Cassibo, Dawn Locatelli.

— WE LIKE OUR BUS DRIVERS AND BUS PATROLS —

MY BUS DRIVER

My bus driver is a very nice man. His name is Mr. Kennedy. He gives us treats. Sometimes he gives us chips. The bus patrols tell us what to do. Mr. Kennedy drives carefully, and gets us to school safely. Robin Sears.

MY BUS DRIVER

My bus driver's name is Mr. Kenny Birt. On his birthday he gives everyone that's on his bus a chocolate bar. Laurie Shaw.

MY BUS DRIVER

My bus driver is Mr. Allen. Sometimes he gives us treats. My bus patrols are Todd Mayhew and Gordon Turner. They are good to us but when you're bad they will correct us. You have to be good and I am. John Donovan.

MY BUS DRIVER AND BUS PATROLS

Our bus driver is Mr. Allen. He is a nice man. At Christmas he lets us sing Christmas Carols. We get on and off the bus safely. Our bus patrol is Todd Mayhew. I like Todd for a bus patrol. Tammie Serson.

A BUS PATROL

Tonight I am going to be a bus patrol. This will be my third time to be a bus patrol. When someone fools I do my job. I like being bus patrol. I am a good bus patrol. Our real bus patrols are Todd and Gordon Turner and our bus driver is Mr. Allen. Mr. Allen drives safely. Wesley Chisamore.

MY BUS DRIVER AND BUS PATROLS

My bus driver is nice and he is a very good bus driver, too. I think he is the best bus driver I have ever had. Our bus patrols are Gordon Turner and Todd Mayhew. They are kind to us. My bus driver's name is Mr. Walter Allen. At Christmas holidays we get a treat and that is how good my bus driver is. I like him very much. Candy Mavety.

MY BUS DRIVER

My bus driver's name is Mr. Kennedy. He is a very kind man to the children. At Christmas time he lets us sing Christmas carols and he treats us, too. He drives carefully and he gets us to school on time. He wants us to be good and we try very hard to obey the rules. Heather Graham.



SPECIAL EVENTS



"Close to you"



The P.T.O. wrap Cancer bandages annually



Remembrance Day



2,478 grams of chocolate



A beautiful sight



A tasty delight



ANNUAL POSTER CONTEST

On October 18th, the front of Yonge Volunteer Fire Department sponsored the annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest. There were three divisions: junior, intermediate and senior. The overall winner would receive a trophy.

David Day won the junior award, Joanne Donovan won the intermediate award and Cherie Smith won the senior award. Todd Mayhew, the overall winner, received the trophy. The other winners received plaques.

The participation was greatly appreciated by the representatives of the Fire Department.



David Day, Todd Mayhew, Joanne Donovan and Cherie Smith.

A VISIT FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT



On Wednesday, October 16 the Mallorytown Fire Department came to show us the pumper truck. The water hose squirted out two hundred pounds of pressure. They carried extra coats and boots on the truck. They had a generator to give lights. The nozzle for the hose cost one hundred and seventy-five dollars.

Chucky Johnston.



Mallorytown Fire Department brought their tanker truck to school. They also have a rescue truck. The tanker carries water. The rescue truck carries people. The fire truck has extra coats and boots and axes to knock down the doors. They have a fold-up ladder, two hoses and a generator to hook up to the lights.

Ray Running.

REMEMBRANCE DAY



LEGION LITERARY CONTEST

In November of 1974, the Mallorytown Legion sponsored a literary contest. The contest was open to students of Mallorytown and the surrounding area. The contest was made up of two divisions, one was a composition and the other a poem.

There were three themes which all dealt with Remembrance Day. The winners were Jimmy McAllister, who entered a composition and won overall, Karen McAllister, entering a poem, won a merit, Gordon Turner, entering a poem, won a merit, and David Hutchison, entering a composition, also won a merit. Awards were presented by Harold Poole.

The Branch entered the winners' poems and compositions in the Zone Level Contest. The contest was at a more competitive level here, since the area was much larger. The area covered was from Cornwall to Kingston and as far north as Elgin and Westport.

This contest had the same divisions and themes as the Mallorytown contest. Jim McAllister again won, his composition winning overall, and Karen and David won, both second. Jimmy and David won in the composition division while Karen won second in the poem division. Awards were again presented by Harold Poole, the Legion member in charge of this program.



BACK ROW: Karen McAllister, Mr. Poole.
FRONT ROW: David Hutchison, Jim McAllister, Gordon Turner.

WINTER WAKE-UP



David Day



50's Day



Hat and Sock Day

Winter Wake-Up Week was held from March 3 to the 7th. During this week, various events were held from 2-3 every afternoon and different styles of clothing were worn each day.

Monday, March 3rd — This was the 50's Day. Everything from ponytails to bobby socks were worn. At 2 o'clock Snow King and Queen were chosen. They were David Hutchison and Marie Labelle The Snow Prince and Princess were Tommy Running and Laurie Huck. Later, a dance was held with dances and music from the 50's. Prizes were given for certain dances. A canteen provided drinks and chips.

Tuesday, March 4th — The day was hat and sock day. Many creative hats were worn and prizes were given to the person wearing the best-made hat. Consideration was also given to the type of socks they chose to wear. They were judged when each room paraded around the auditorium. After, the classes went back to their rooms and spent the rest of the day as their teacher wished. It was a most enjoyable day for everyone.

Wednesday, March 5th — Today was Dress-Down Day. Some students wore their pyjamas. Boys were slaves in the morning and girls from noon on. Games were played from 2-3, but some people went out to work on their snow sculptures, hoping their class would win that contest.

Thursday, March 6th — Today was Winter Carnival Day. The weather wasn't the best but it was still held. The day was off to a good start with the husky race. Mr. Haskin's room was the winner.



Winter Wake-Up Royalty



Soccer on Ice



A completed sculpture



A brave Princess!



Slave Day



We've got Winter Spirit!



David Day

After, each class went ahead with various activities. In the afternoon at 1:00 a volleyball game was played with the grade 8's against grade 6 and 7. It was a close game, but the grade 8's finally won. At 2:00 the P.T.O. announced the winners of the snow sculptures. The theme this year was "Transportation". In the Primary division, Mrs. Kennedy's room won with their school bus. In the Intermediate division, Mrs. Landon's room was first. They made a train. Mr. Haskin's room won senior with a paddle-wheeler. For overall winner, Mr. Haskin's room tied with Mr. Hawkins dog sled and team of huskies.

After the announcements a dance was held in the auditorium with a canteen and prizes. The day was very much enjoyed by everyone.

Friday, March 7th — The last day of Winter Wake-Up Week was Dress-Up Day. Many girls wore long dresses and most boys had suits and ties. In the afternoon the Snow King, Queen, Prince and Princess visited each room, congratulating them for their hard work on their snow sculptures and thanking them for participating in the events throughout the week. They presented a box of chips to Mrs. Landon's room because everyone dressed up.

At 2:00 each room held a class party. The Grade 8's went into Mr. Haskin's room. They were joined by Miss Strapp's class for a dance.

Winter Wake-Up Week went very well and everyone participated in the events. The students were happy to see teachers dressed up for various days and were a part of the dances, games and activities. The week was very successful.



Remember the 50's?



Dancing in the 70's



Dress-Down Day



Dress-Up Day

WINTER CARNIVAL



Tie: Overall Winner-Dogs and Sled



Our Winter Royalty



Teachers' Husky Race



Soccerball



A Good Effort Room Four



Pollution-free Tires



Little Peoples' Bus



Tie: Overall Winner-Paddlewheeler

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The annual Christmas Concert at Escott Public School was held on December 19th. Donald Ferguson welcomed everyone to our ninth program after he was joined by the rest of his class for a Christmas Greeting. Following this "An Indian Christmas" was presented by Room 6. The French Grade 7 classes

sang three verses of "D'ou Viens Tu, Bergere" in French. The choir was then featured in a Christmas musical "Santa's Court". After, candy was given to the pre-schoolers and all our students, by Santa. The evening was a great success and enjoyed by everyone.



Room 1 wished everyone "Merry Christmas"



"An Indian Christmas"



Grade Seven French Class sang in French



"Santa's Court"



Santa's elves



Everyone joined in a sing-song just before Santa gave out candy



1965 — 1975

At the March P.T.O. meeting, members volunteered to serve on the Birthday Party Committee. Plans began for May 23 and 25. The children had a birthday party on Friday—hot dogs donated by Canada Packers (Ed. Picton), birthday cake, and ice cream, purchased by the P.T.O.

OUR TENTH



The Birthday Party Committee



Final touches on the huge cake



Two of the three delicious cakes enjoyed by staff and students

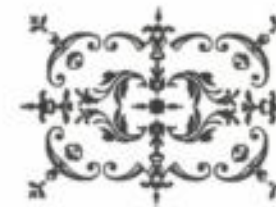


The Choir sang well at the party held on Sunday



We're in great shape

BIRTHDAY PARTY



1965 — 1975

Present and past students, parents and teachers were cordially invited to attend the tenth birthday of the Escott Township Public School, held on Sunday, May 25th, 1975, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization. This group was also celebrating its tenth birthday.

The program began at 1:00 P.M. at which time the classrooms and students' work was on display and the school choirs performed. The remainder of the afternoon resembled an old-fashioned family-style picnic. Guests were encouraged to participate in many sporting activities.

At 4:30 P.M. the family picnic began with B.B.Q. chicken available.

A canteen was in operation during the afternoon.



The chicken looked good, smelled great . . .



And why not . . . look at the Supervisor Colonel Sanders look out!



Come ladies — look alive! Let's show these young things how to play ball.



Now the girls try to get the ladies out. To bad . . . final score 11-2 . . . for the ladies

WE'RE TEN YEARS OLD!



The new tennis court and basketball court were in full use.



A well-run canteen — Mr. Kellar, Principal and Mrs. Massey, President P.T.O.



Mark U'Ren shoots at the basket, John Birt ducks and Forrest Herbison watches.



Some people really "flipped" at the picnic



The men defeated the boys in their game 5-1



Contented people

P.T.O. FASHION SHOW

One of the first specials in the 1974-75 school year was the P.T.O. Winter Wonderland Fashion Show. Members and their children modelled like

professionals. Fashions were provided by Mrs. Shirley Fernetich, Stedman's Lansdowne.



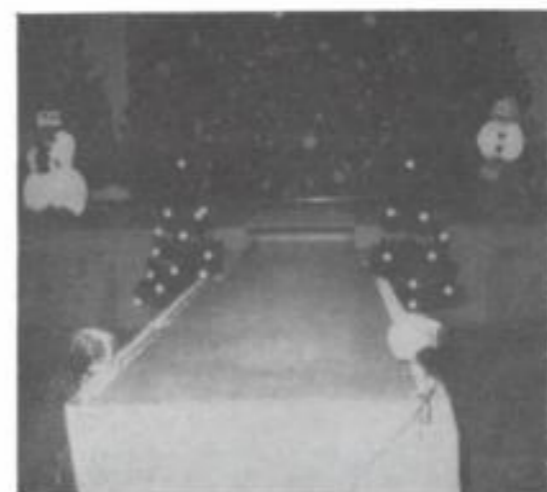
Ann Hunt — Commentator



Sydna Day — Organist



Mrs. Wells and Ryan



"Winter Wonderland"



John Picton and Edward Huck



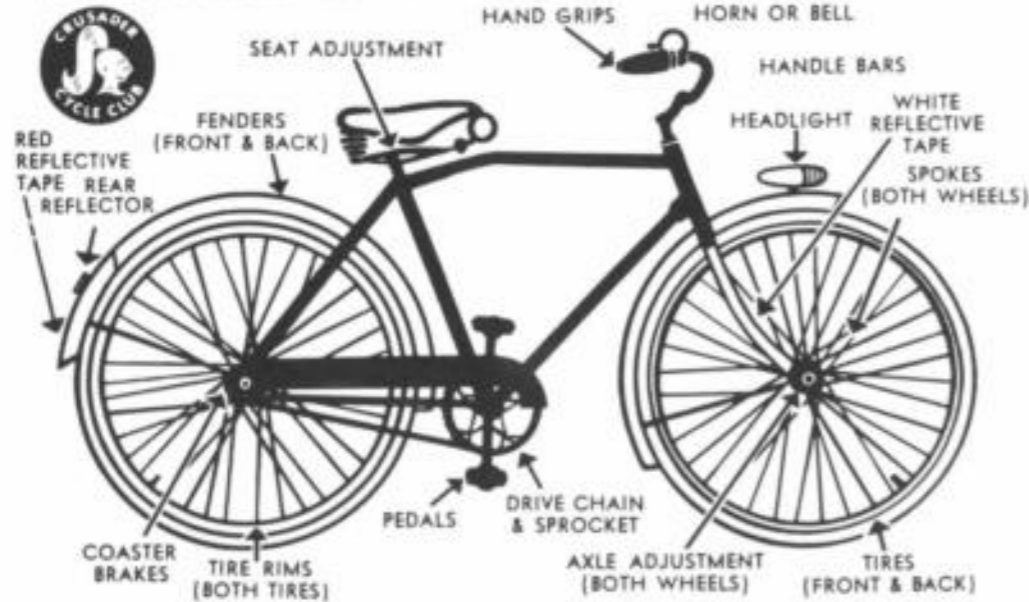
Penny-Sue Huck and Jill Picton
(bottom pictures — thanks to Mr. Ed. Picton)



CRUSADER CYCLE CLUB



THE CRUSADER CYCLE CLUB PROGRAMME IS SPONSORED BY THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT



This course in safe cycling consists of four meetings. Three were instructional and held indoors. The fourth meeting was a bicycle inspection and skill test, (Bicycle Rodeo). This was held on the parking lot.

The program was provided by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications and was supervised by Constable Quinn

and Mr. Kellar. There were approximately fifty children who took part.

The materials provided included poster, blackboard lessons, written tests and information for the skill test.

After the skill tests were taken, successful members were presented with pins and wallet cards to the Crusader Cycle Club.



Two Crusaders — Timmy Horton and David Day

PUBLIC SPEAKING Junior Division

FIRST



Brian McQuaid

SECOND



Wesley Chisamore

THIRD



Kim Wyatt

CAMPING AT THE BEACH — Brian McQuaid

In the summertime my dad and I pack the tent in the truck and the family goes to the beach. When we arrive, we set up the tent and fix the sleeping bags.

We have barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers for lunch. While we are waiting to go swimming, we play on the swings and slide. In about an hour we go down to the beach to swim. Mommy and Daddy go with us to watch that we don't go out too far. There are many people in the water and everyone has a good time.

I make some new friends when we are camping. Last year my friend and I spent a lot of time fishing. We caught many sunfish. My little brother went fishing without a hook on his line so he wouldn't get hurt.

At night we gather wood and have a big bonfire and roast marshmallows. Before too long, we are all ready to crawl into our sleeping bags. Camping is great fun for all the family.

HOW MY FATHER GOT HURT — Wesley Chisamore

When my father was working on the pipe line in Kenora, he had an accident.

Daddy was working on the Trans-Canada Pipeline and that night a fuel truck caught on fire.

Dad and some other men tried to put out the fire but couldn't; so they had to move until all the fuel burned.

When the fuel was out they all went back to work.

Daddy was drilling the ditch in which they laid the pipes for the pipeline. He was drilling into a hole with dynamite in it.

Just as he started to drill, his foreman called him. Dad turned to see what the foreman wanted just as the drill hit the dynamite and the dynamite exploded.

Dad was thrown about fifty feet through the air and landed on a big rock.

Daddy was taken to Lake of the Woods Hospital in Kenora. The doctors didn't have the right equipment to help Dad, so he was taken by ambulance to Winnipeg General Hospital.

Dad is getting better now and we are very glad he is feeling better.

MY DOG, KOMATIK — Kimberly Wyatt

My dog Komatik is many things! She is kind, she is gentle and also very, very clever. But most of all, she is the best friend I have ever had.

Sometimes just going for long walks into the woods can be a real fun day for us both. If it is Springtime, we like to look for the first flowers that bloom in the fields. If it is Summertime, we like to go to the swimming hole. If it is Fall, we like to run and jump in the leaves. But most of all we like the winter and this is why.

In the wintertime Komatik is really happy, because she likes to pull me on the sleigh. When we go riding down hill, she always hauls the sleigh back up the long hill and down we go again. This has been a happy time for us both.

When I talk about sleighs it always reminds me of how Komatik got her strange name. You see, in the Eskimo language, the word Komatik means sled, and since she likes to pull me on my sleigh I thought this name suited her best of all. Do you think it is a good name?

Intermediate Division

FIRST



Heather Harper

SECOND



Margaret De Zeeuw

THIRD



Tommy Running

BLUE JEANS — Heather Harper

Do you know the most popular pants worn around the world today?

Honourable judges, ladies and gentlemen, fellow contestants. The topic I have chosen to speak on is Blue Jeans.

The world in a middle of a blue jean frenzy. Once the work pants of the farmers, lumberjacks and miners; jeans now strut, stride, stroll and slouch everywhere, on the job and off. Princess Anne of England wore them when she had hair done on her wedding day. They are smuggled into Eastern Europe. An \$8 pair of jeans cost \$90 in the Russian Blackmarket.

The world's most popular pants are today manufactured on every continent except Antarctica, and world-wide production is fast heading toward the billion pair-a-year. Last year, American textile mills, working three shifts a day, six days a week, turned out more than 400 million square yards of denim, mostly for jeans.

In 1850 twenty year old Levi Strauss arrived in San Francisco from Bavaria, by sailing ship, to seek his fortune in the gold fields. He brought with him some heavy brown canvas that he planned to sell to miners for tents, and wagon covers. He soon found that few people had work clothes sturdy enough to stand up to the rough life of the diggings. Strauss had a tailor make pants out of his rugged canvas. Word spread that those pants of Levi's were the strongest around, and they sold quickly. Convinced that he had found a good thing, Levi opened a work clothes shop in San Francisco. When the canvas ran out, he switched to a tough cotton, a fabric originally found in France.

GOOD MOTHERS OF GREAT MEN — Margaret de Zeeuw

Honourable judges, ladies and gentlemen, fellow contestants; the topic I have chosen to speak on tonight is "Good Mothers of Great Men".

There have been good mothers in the world from the beginning of creation and they have

By the 1950's, jeans had become the play-clothes of children, and teenagers began fighting with parents and high school administrators to wear them.

Suddenly stores were full of jeans for sale, not only for blue collar workers and rebellious youth, but for family members and all income levels.

To fade their new jeans, youngsters bleached them. If the bleach ate a hole in them, all the better-sew on a patch. If the seat was gone, they got a piece from another pair. If the legs were gone, they would cut them off and fringe the edges. Rag peddlers sold anything made of denim at a higher price than the new ones.

Overnight the style had changed. The denim phenomena quickly leaped the oceans to change the world's way of dress. Levi Strauss moved into the overseas market in the 1960's first exporting, then manufacturing abroad. In Holland, the jeans capital of Europe, 40% of the population is reported to wear them daily.

Will jean manufacturers wake up one morning to find jeans out of style? Makers and sellers know that "fashion" is fickle, but they have unlimited faith in the staying-power of those tough pants that Levi Strauss invented.

Old or new, glorified or plain, jeans are likely to be around for a long time to come. Already, they have succeeded where statesmanship has failed! Although still unable to speak the same language, the people of this embattled planet have at least agreed to wear the same pants.

been loved and appreciated, but it was not until 1908 that a day was set aside to honour them. This came about because a girl by the name of Annadarvis decided that mothers ought to be remembered in a special way once each year and she began to campaign to have a national Mother's Day established. Thereafter,

she wrote to governors, congressmen, and even the president, in order to have the day to be observed throughout the nation.

In 1914 she was thrilled to sit in the gallery of the House of Representatives, and hear the speaker announce that the bill had been passed which made Mother's Day a national holiday. Today, we look upon it as one of the happiest days in the year.

Not all mothers are good mothers, but it is hard to find a man or woman who has attained unto greatness who did not have a good mother who gave the love, encouragement, and inspiration which made it possible.

George Washington had a good mother, and his love for her had much to do with the whole history of America. When he was a young fellow, he wanted very much to go to sea, but not being old enough, it was necessary for him to get her consent. After much pleading, she finally gave in, the papers were made out, and his trunk was taken on board a "man-of-war" anchored in the river just below Mount Vernon. When the time came to say "good-bye", his mother could not keep back the tears and because he cared so much for her, he gave up being a sailor. Who knows what the fate of American might have been if George Washington had been an English naval officer instead of the commander in chief of the American Revolutionary forces?

Daniel Webster was so feeble a child that for a number of years, it was not thought

advisable to send him to school. His mother, however, did not let him grow up in ignorance. She would ask him questions about matters of consequence, not so much to see what he would say, but to teach him to think. As they walked, she showed him the flowers and the trees and would tell him of the stars at night. The first book which she bought for him was the Bible, and for hours at a time, he used to read its stories. Through the help and encouragement given by this good mother, Daniel Webster eventually became the greatest orator which American was to have in a hundred years of notable service to his country.

The mother of James A. Garfield was left a widow with four small children. People wondered what would become of them. Mrs. Garfield didn't depend on public charity. She and the children worked the farm on which they lived. James went to school only three months during the year, but he read and reread every book he could get. Later, he worked his way through college and eventually became the president of Hiram College. On Sundays he preached the gospel in surrounding churches. Mrs. Garfield had the joy of seeing her son become state senator, a major-general during the Civil War, United States representative and senator for a number of years, and finally President of the United States. In him the ideas, which she kept before him found complete expression. His life became an honour and glory unto her.

Just how many here tonight have really thought as to why we celebrate Mother's Day?

SENIOR DIVISION

FIRST



Marie Labelle

SECOND



Sherry Jobson

THIRD



Daun Hunt

MOVIE PRODUCTIONS — Marie Labelle

Millions of people watch T.V. every day and night. All ages enjoy the comedy, drama, suspense, and musical shows that are put on by the many talented stars.

But people don't realize how important the jobs of the cast are behind the stage. Honourable judges, ladies and gentlemen, fellow contestants. Tonight I'm speaking about the many jobs of movie productions.

Over recent years the jobs of the cast have become an important part of film-making. The key men, or women in movie production are the producer and the director.

The producer usually begins his work by choosing a script and a professional director. Sometimes the producer writes and directs the himself. He is called a producer-director. But more often he assigns the script-writing job to

a professional writer or writing-team and the directing job to a professional director.

The producer and director select the talent. He works closely with the director throughout the whole production process.

The director, as soon as the writers complete the script, reads it, and tries to visualize how he can put it into the actual television program.

He decides what camera shots will be needed. Sometimes the director has an artist prepare a "storyboard", it is a series of drawing showing how key parts of the program will look.

The writer writes the scripts for the T.V. programs. For talk shows or interview programs the writer only writes mainly questions and directions for any special acts. The rest of the conversation between the host and the guest is adlibbed. For T.V. drama shows the script includes every word to be spoken by the talent. The way they are to perform is also noted.

The producer and director call on the production specialists needed to produce the show. A costume designer creates and makes costumes that will be needed. A prop man gets the props such as guns, vases of flowers pictures and furniture.

Specialists in technical work also play a key role in the production process. They advise the producer and director what types of microphones, cameras, and lights will be needed. A

TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN — Sherry Jobson

If you had to pick a group on television that could sing, dance, and do a few comedy sketches here and there, who would you pick? Honourable judges, ladies and gentlemen, fellow contestants, my first choice would be Tony Orlando and Dawn.

Mr. Orlando is the person who became famous singing a song called "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree". This song is very popular all over the world. So is Mr. Orlando.

Before the "Old Oak", Mr. Orlando was a Vice President of a music publishing corporation. One day he said to himself, "What the heck; why shouldn't a V.P. become an L.P." In short order he teamed up with two lead singers, Joyce Vincent and Thelma Hopkins, who had already called themselves "Dawn",

production co-ordinator sees to it that all equipment is available when required.

The producer and director select the talent. He or she, may be a performer who appears as himself on television, or as someone also who is then an actress or actor.

A big star may get the television role because of his fame and proven ability. But more often he is asked to audition, they may be asked to take a screentest. The talent who earns his part is given the script and often only a week to memorize their lines. Only on daily T.V. soap operas do those who perform, have only a few hours to memorize their lines.

Some television shows have cue cards with the key word or phrase written on it. A stage hand holds it up where the talent can see it.

A teleprompter is another aid. It is a mechanical devise containing a roll of paper with the words of the script written on it. The roll moves showing the talent his lines. This is often used for commercials and speeches.

Timing is very important. Theatre drama can run a little overtime, but T.V. shows have to be exactly on time.

Of course, there are many more people and instruments used in the production process but the main members of the cast who are most important were mentioned.

A few T.V. shows produced under this type of cast are The Waltons, M*A*S*H, All In The Family, We'll Get By, and Maude. If these shows turn people on . . . they're not likely to be turned of . . .

even though there were fourteen other groups named "Dawn".

Last year Tony and Dawn had last summer mini series and this winter's maxi. Indeed, when Mr. Orlando is on alone, or the Dawn women are, or all three are, you can count on a good show.

Take the first show for example. Their guest star was William Conrad (Cannon), who did an Eskimo sketch called "Shinook and the Man". This made him very grumpy and his mood didn't improve afterwards. As for the other guest, Florence Henderson, she wasn't grumpy, but by this time we were. It wasn't her fault; it was that her big number was one more oversell sex job. Television producers are always doing this, even when they get deep dish apple pie, as in the case of Miss Henderson, all they can think of is the dish.

Spoofed up here is C.B.S.'s own Bicentennial Minutes. These cry out for an idea or a custom so that everyone can learn something about history. Tony and Dawn have their own Bicentennial Minutes. Here, they may say stupid things that are funny and sometimes they're not.

Actually, the show is at it's best when "Gentle Joyce" and "Terrible Thelma", as Mr. Orlando calls them, are fooling around or singing. Either way, they're great.

As for Mr. Orlando, he can sing up a storm, even when he's pushing his appeal

pretty hard, as when he sang, "It's great to be back on the air, Hallelulah!" He's a "Hi, mom, how am I doing?" sort of guy. And on the Christmas show he even put on his grandmother.

That night, he also put on two cameramen and Freddie, the cop from the C.B.S. parking lot. He asked Freddie if he could sing.

"I don't know," replied Freddie, "I've never tried".

There's alot of enjoyment for everyone, even for you.

ESCOTT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ten years ago, our library was a ten by ten foot room, overflowing shelves with books in caotic order. From this room, (now Mr. Kellar's office), the library moved to what is now the Teachers' Room. Here, at least, there was room to move about, and the books more organized, being divided on more shelf space, but still hard to find.

Now, thanks to the Front of Escott Public Library Board, Room 2, a former classroom, is now a modern, efficient library. Mrs. Beryl Blancher, in one year, has divided over 5,000 books into subject matter, a large order for one librarian. In a short time, she can find a book on any topic you desire.

She can also borrow books from the Eastern Ontario Library System through the Brockville Public Library.

Special programmes are featured, such as "Pressing and Drying Flowers", "Let's Collect Antiques", and puppet shows. These are provided by the Eastern Ontario Library System.

During the summer and fall of 1975, for four months, the library hopes to have a Loan Library here with 125 books. Look for further announcements from your Public Library at Escott Public School.



Mrs. Blancher, Librarian, helps one member, Michael Perrault. The library is open during school hours to assist the pupils. The public is encouraged to use the facilities, be it during school hours, or in the evening hours.



Any Closer?



CANDID SHOTS



Who's Who?



Turkeys anywhere?



Do you believe it? ... well ...



what style — what form!



New type autograph book



Monkeys on a monkey bar



Future draftsmen



Sober faces



A famous landmark



Peek-a-boo!



Ghostly gal!



The day the snow came down

SPORTS SECTION



Basketball Champs



Badminton Champs



Skating fun



Noon hour hockey games



Baseball practice



Noonhour basketball

BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

The Escott Public School Badminton team was the overall winner of the Elementary School Badminton Tournaments held May 1, 1975. The girls singles and doubles tournament was held at Saint Joseph's School in Gananoque. The boys singles, doubles and mixed doubles tournament was held at Escott Public School.

Lansdowne Public School won the girls singles and boys singles and placed second in boys singles and mixed doubles. Escott Public School won the mixed doubles, girls doubles and boys doubles and placed second in girls doubles.

Front of Yonge Elementary School placed second in boys doubles. Saint Joseph's School, Gananoque, placed second in girls singles.



BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW: Mr. Hawkins, Jim McAllister, Mike Capper, Forrest Herbison, Mr. Haskin.

MIDDLE ROW: Michele Dowsley, Dawn Hunt, Lynn Poole, Karen McAllister, Terri Dans, Marie Labelle.

FRONT ROW: Marlene Donovan, Tommy Running, John McAllister, David Haffie, Steve Hunt, Debbie Capper.

SINGLES



BACK ROW: Tommy Running, John McAllister.
FRONT ROW: Terri Dans, Debbie Capper.

DOUBLES



BACK ROW: David Haffie, Forest Herbison, Steve Hunt - Absent Ken Blanchard.
FRONT ROW: Michele Dowsley, Lynn Poole, Dawn Hunt, Marlene Donovan.

MIXED



BACK ROW: Karen McAllister, Jim McAllister.
FRONT ROW: Mike Capper, Marie Labelle.

SOCCER



BACK ROW: Miss Mustard, Marlene Donovan, Jackie Foley, Cherie Smith, Marie Labelle, Lynn Poole, Dawn Hunt, Cindy Thompson.

FRONT ROW: Norma Powell, Heather Harper, Joanne Donovan, Lisa Poole, Debbie Capper, Sherry Jobson, Karen McAllister.



BACK ROW: Mr. Hawkins, David Hutchison, Randy Jenkins, Mark Donovan, Mike Capper, Todd Mayhew.

FRONT ROW: Michael Shaw, Tommy Running, Rodney Keary, David Haffie, Steve Hunt, John McAllister.

VOLLEYBALL



There were only four schools participating in our annual volleyball tournament, this year held at St. Joseph's School.

Though we had after school practices and daily house league games, our efforts were not strong enough to defeat the overall winner, St. Joseph's nor second place, Lansdowne. The Mallorytown team finished last.

Our coaches, Miss Mustard and Mr. Hawkins, put much time and effort into our training for this occasion.

BACK ROW: Marlene Donovan, Betty Donovan, Michele Dowsley, Cherie Smith, Lynn Poole, Dawn Hunt.
FRONT ROW: Marie Labelle, Shelaugh U'Ren, Joanne Donovan, Debbie Capper, Sherry Jobson, Karen McAllister, Miss Mustard.

BACK ROW: Mr. Hawkins, Steve Huck, Randy Jenkins, Mark Donovan, Jim McAllister, Todd Mayhew.
FRONT ROW: John McAllister, David Hutcnuson, Tommy Running, David Haffie, Steve Hunt, Gordon Turner.



On Thursday, December 5, the Escott Boys Volleyball Team travelled to Front of Yonge Elementary School for a volleyball tournament. We placed second, Lansdowne first, St. Joseph's third, and Mallorytown last.

In the final game, we played Lansdowne and lost 21 - 16.

CANADA FITNESS AWARD

Most people in Canada feel that the fitness level of Canadian youth is below a satisfactory level, but Escott School has been doing its part in the fitness program.

We started in November in our Physical Education classes. There are six test items: the 50 yard run, speed sit ups, flexed arm hang, shuttle run, standing long jump and the 300 yard run. Students hope to win one of the four crests given. They are: the Award of Excellence, level 3 or higher in each

of the 6 test items: Gold, level 3 or higher in four test items: Silver, level 2 or higher in four test items: Bronze, level 1 or higher in four test items. Anyone who attempts all tests will receive a Participation Pin.

Winners of the Award of Excellence were: Mark Donovan, Terry Senecal, John McAllister, Margaret De Zeeuw, Rodney Keary, David Haffie, Todd Mayhew, Kim Hodge, Lori Mallory.



50 Yard Run



Speed Sit-Ups



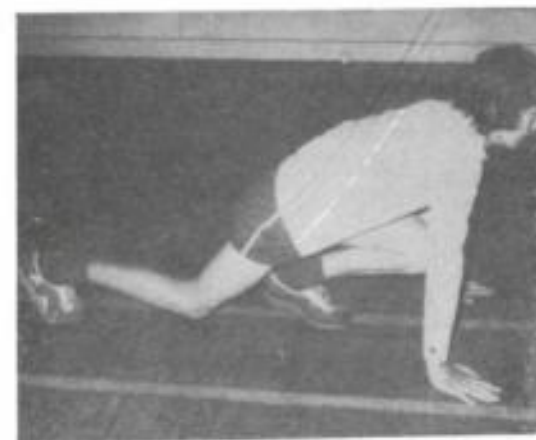
Flexed Arm



Shuttle Run



Standing Long Jump



300 Yard Run

GIRLS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



BACK ROW: Betty Donovan, Mr. Hawkins, Irene Horton, Michele Dowsley, Marie Labelle, Lynn Poole, Dawn Hunt.

FRONT ROW: Joanne Donovan, Shelaugh U'Ren, Norma Powell, Cindy Thompson, Karen McAllister, Marlene Donovan.



On February 18th the annual basketball Tournament was held here at Escott School. The teams playing were St. Josephs, Lansdowne, Mallorytown and Escott. The teams began to arrive at 9:30 A.M. The games played were:

- Lansdowne VS Escott
- St. Josephs VS Mallorytown
- Lansdowne VS Mallorytown
- Escott VS Mallorytown
- St. Josephs VS Escott

Two points were given for each win. At the end of the five games, the totals were: St. Joseph 6, Escott 4, Lansdowne 2, and Mallorytown 0.

The last game to be played was the Championship Game, which was between the two leading

teams. It was an exciting game, especially when Escott defeated St. Josephs 13 - 11.

The girls were cheered by the students when they shook hands with their opponents.

The team morale was boosted after the first game when Room 1 presented a large octopus to the girls as the team mascot.

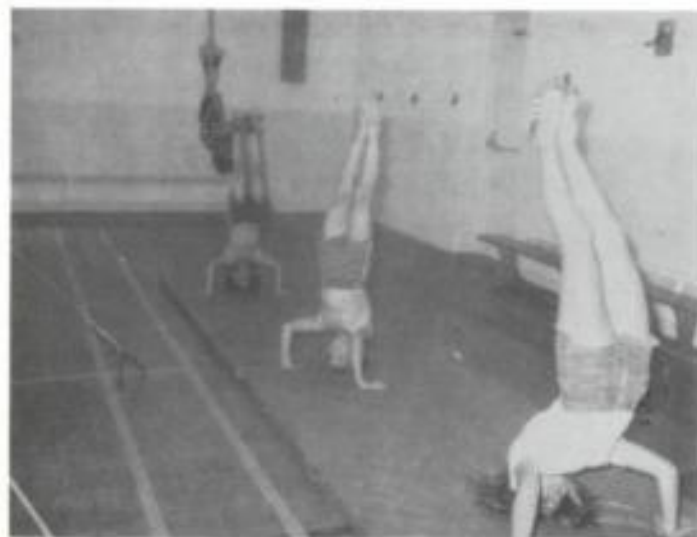
After the pictures were taken, the girls returned to Mr. Hawkins' classroom where they would wait for the boys. When the boys returned, they all joined in carrying Mr. Hawkins down the hall.

The next day hot dogs and drinks from Mr. Hawkins and Mrs. Wells were served to both teams.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

On Tuesday, February 18, the Escott Boys Basketball Team travelled to Lansdowne Public School for a basketball tournament.

We came in second, losing only to Lansdowne. St. Joseph's came third and Front of Yonge fourth. We attribute our success to our coach, Mr. Hawkins.



BACK ROW: Mr. Hawkins, Mark U'Ren, Mike Capper, Mark Donovan, Ken Blanchard, Todd Mayhew.

FRONT ROW: John McAllister, David Hutchison, Jim McAllister, David Haffie, Steve Hunt, Ricky Dunn.

Escott Boy's Hockey Team



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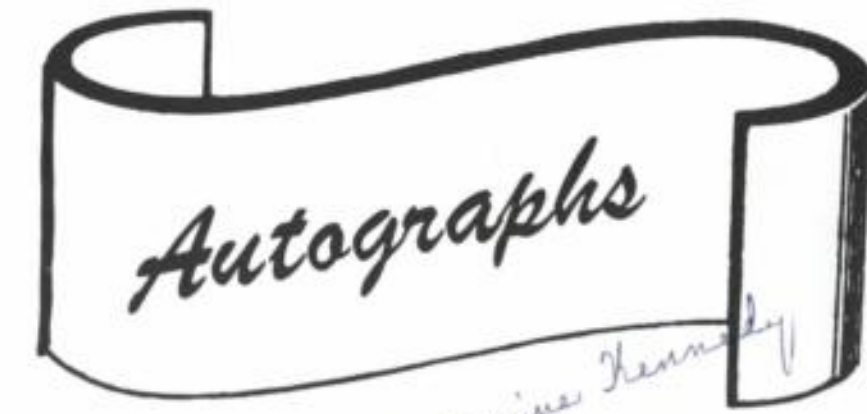
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The Escott Township Public School was largely constructed in 1964; was completed and opened to students in 1965. It replaced schools in Junetown, Pooles Resort, Rockport, Grenedier Island, Holland, Escott, Tilley and Rockfield. The trustees responsible for the construction of the new school at that time were Gordon Hunt, Forrest Earl, Jan De Zoew, Paul Reid and Grant Haskin. Hubert Mallory was the secretary.

The new school soon was recognized as the centre of many Township activities and remains so to this day. The building itself was well constructed and will continue to serve the residents of Escott for several generations to come.